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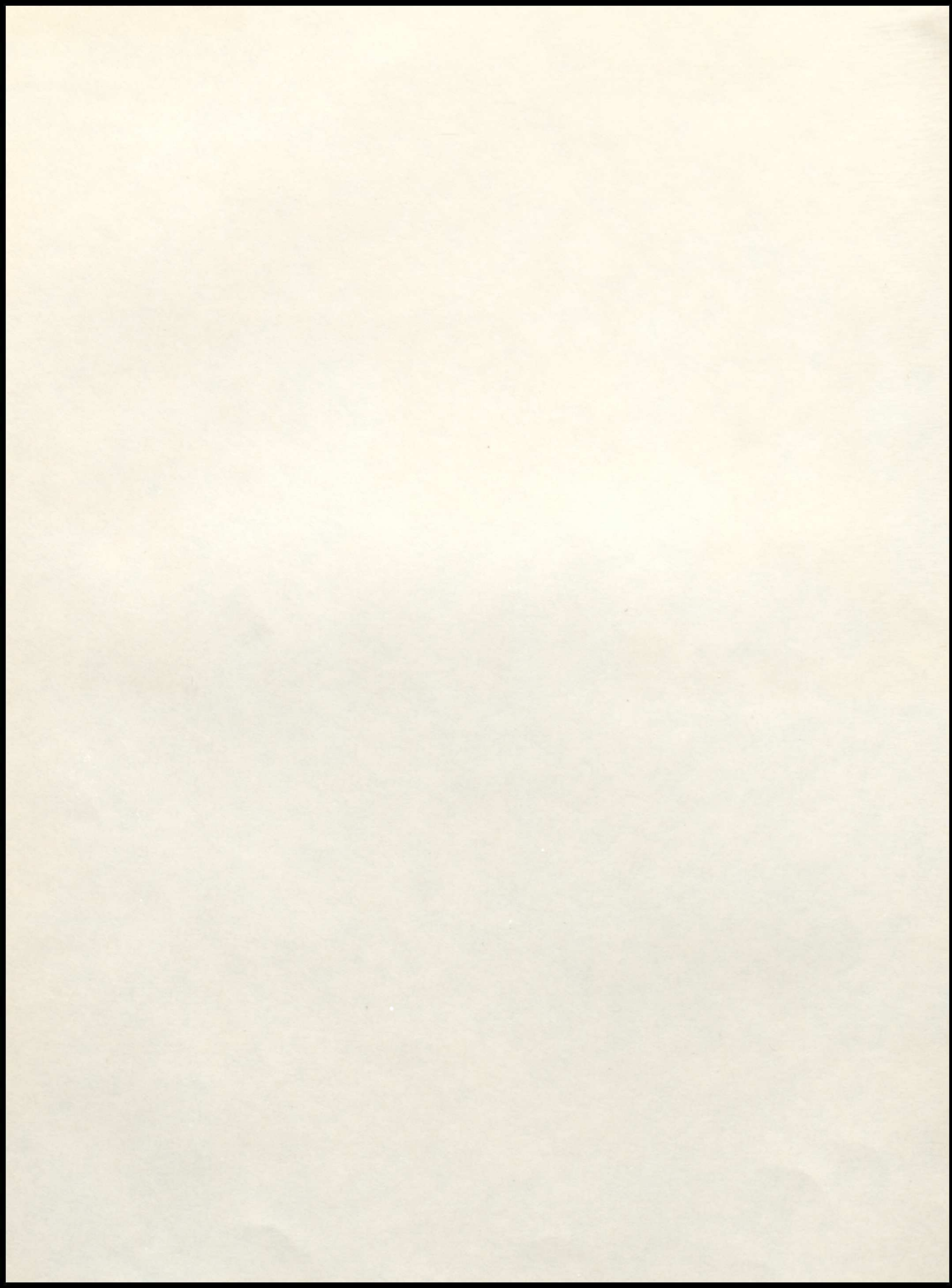


Worthington
High School



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Worthington students never fail to show their spirit throughout the year. These Cardinals cheer on the football team at the game against Upper Arlington which was a glorious win for the Cards.

The Golden Year

1991 Cardinal

Opening

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The band plays intervals of pep music to drum spirit into the fans.



When the band traveled to Disney World, Tiffany McDowell found a new friend.

Proudly flaunting the rewards the band received are Kathy Heine, Lee Williams, Carey Tabor, Mike Kumler and Sara Lawhon.

The Marching Band stands proudly at attention as they wait to begin the half-time show.

50th Anniversary

Of High Stepping

Roaring crowds, touchdowns, and cheerleaders are all characteristics of an exciting football game. However, the night would not be complete without the marching band.

This year, the 50th anniversary of our marching band, these musicians sound better than ever. Many changes have been made since 1941, but their pride and spirit in the school has stayed intense. Just this year alone they have accomplished major milestones to make their reputation the best in Ohio.

They glide-stepped into their season by attending band camp in August to learn the basic maneuvers, the pre-game performance, and their first half time show. Practicing from eight in the morning until noon, the band was exhausted, yet full of enthusiasm for the up-coming year. Aside from practicing for the half-time show, they set their sights for the Ohio State Fair parade and Market Days performance. Finally, after members spent long, hard hours of high stepping and sharp

turns, time for the show arrived.

On August 30th, the band finally flaunted their coordination skills. The stadium lights shone down on the 140 members as the crowd hushed, awaiting the first note to be sounded. Their sharp appearance gave chills to all who watched. The audience cheered loudly as the horns broke through the spirit-filled air. The year had definitely opened on the right note.

Daily practices and half-time performances prepared them for future events. The Holiday Parade in downtown Columbus was their next challenge. By stepping high and marching proud, they placed first out of eleven in the band competition, a reward well-earned.

The football season was over, but for the marching band, the show had to go on. Practicing several Thursdays in November and December prepared them to face one more challenge . . . the Gator Gowl half-time show in Florida. The band and drill team boarded

buses at noon on December 26th and drove straight to Disney World to arrive on December 27th at 9 a.m., ready to march in a parade. Then they traveled to Jacksonville where they took third place in the Light Parade and field show competition. The band was homeward bound after joining with thirteen other bands from around the country in the half-time show. They were exhausted, yet eager to share their success stories.

The last performance of the year on Memorial Day in the parade for the Worthington community was cancelled because of rain. Everyone missed saluting the soldiers who have served our country, especially after this year's war in the Persian Gulf.

Next year when the whistle blows to signal half-time, two bands will take the field, but the memories as one during this Golden Year will be treasured forever.

By Christy Yaktin

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Leadership Programs

Building Blocks for Success

"Programs involving responsibility and hard work offer students the opportunity to develop leadership skills."

Our high school offers students a variety of ways to develop their leadership skills while serving others.

S.S.A.P.P. Mrs. Steirman, one of the faculty coordinators of the SSAPP program, explains "It allows kids to become aware of problems with drugs and alcohol and actually help other kids." Although some students have the impression that many drug and alcohol programs are for "goodie-goodies," the SSAPP program, including Phases I, II, and III, is a major leadership opportunity and creates strong relationships with others. The main purpose of SSAPP is to commit to positive youth modeling in a leadership position as a student and to develop a support group. Students involved in SSAPP don't consider family celebrations and religious ceremonies involving alcohol to be "horrible." So many drug programs cause people to have misconceptions about 'Just Saying No' that SSAPP members try to overcome.

Kevin Johnson and Anne Steirman summarize the program by agreeing, "It is an honest, friendly, family closeness situation." Everyone is entitled to his/her choice. Mrs. Steirman states, "Everyone hears so much about the bad things kids do. This group of kids shows the good side." Cathy O'Toole

agrees by stating, "SSAPP wasn't only a great way to get to know others. It was a great learning experience."

Christmas Party. This past Christmas, a small group of our WHS family had the opportunity to reach out to the community in a different way. In cooperation with the North Exchange Club, Mr. Vincent's Behavioral Science classes held a party for potentially abusive parents and their children. The classes sold pizzas and subs in order to donate \$1000 to the program. Another portion of the fundraising bought presents for the children. Each student drew the name of a child for whom he/she bought a gift. Participants each hosted a family by delivering the presents, preparing snacks for them and playing games with the children. In many cases, this was the only way these children could experience Christmas. After all the excitement the families left with great holiday memories and the students felt pride in making those memories.

Internship. If a student is unsure about a possible future field of study, this class is one option. Happy Geissler was one participant in the program, entitled Exploration Internship.

"Teaching is harder than you think," she declared, after being

placed at Worthingway in a 7th grade science class. Happy also explained that the program is extremely beneficial because it allows students the chance to 'test the field' of business and explore other interests. It also involves much responsibility in terms of the job itself. "The mock interview was the same as it would be at a professional job. I was expected to show up to work on time and stay the full time I was scheduled . . . but it was a great experience." Happy also added, "Mrs. Graves is the best teacher for the class. She really tried to place me in my field of interest . . . teaching."

Although all of these programs involve responsibility and hard work, they also offer students the opportunity to develop their leadership skills.

By Christy Yaktin



Relieved to finally be touching the ground after completing the high ropes course is Ben Media.

Posing as a family are Shandra Mitchell, Michelle Plouffe, Mrs. Steirman and Jen Christoff.

Part of ABSSAPP is surviving the 'Trust Fall.'



The Christmas party was a great success because of students like Matt Keida.

The Worthingway 7th graders really appreciated Happy Geissler's help.

Boy Wonder, Ryan Barnett, shoots for three points as Darren Hoffman guards him. Jon Mackey and Rob Mondillo watch in hopes that the ball will swish through the bucket. S.O.S.S. members on defense include Jack Meck, Brian Clement, Brian Wilson, and Matt Adrian.



Taking a pit stop with a wheelchair are candy strippers Cindy Stevens and Kelly Hudson.

At the Wolverine Classic, Deanne McNeil prepares for a back hand-spring on the blance beam.

Thrilled to be volunteering her time, Cindy Johnston rolls a cart of beverages.



Beyond School Hours

Students Participate in Activities Out of School

For many students, activities do not end at being the President of Student Council or making a varsity athletic team. With a student body of over twenty five hundred, the halls of Worthington house young people who boast a variety of interests. Numerous students seek sports and activities not sponsored by school. Because these students do not receive any support or recognition from the school, many are even more dedicated to their area of interest than are some of their peers. A few of these activities include intramural basketball, ice hockey, private club gymnastics, and candy striping.

Many young men participate in intramural basketball supported by the Worthington Recreation Center. Those interested simply collect a team of five players and sign up at the rec center to play in the rec league. Some take the competition seriously and others play just for the fun of it. Each team has its own jerseys which vary from tie-die to flannels. "Rec league is a good way for everybody to get together and play a fun game of basketball, although I usually don't get to enjoy the

whole game because I foul out," comments rec league player Chris Torrens.

Since Columbus offers only one skating rink in the city, those who participate in ice hockey find themselves competing for time to practice at OSU. Hockey players must appear between 5 to 7 A.M. to practice on the weekend when the team is not traveling to Michigan or Canada for a hockey game. "Since we don't get any awards or recognition among our friends, it's important for our team to support each other and encourage each other to do better," says hockey player Andrew Leier.

High school gymnastics programs do not produce the intensity and discipline that private gyms offer. Some gymnasts want to compete nationally, which is impossible to do through a high school program. Private clubs can offer their gymnasts the best in equipment and coaching which results in a higher caliber gymnast. Deanne McNeil, an elite gymnast, states, "I enjoy working out consistently throughout the year and traveling to various competitions around the nation,

which I can't get in high school gymnastics. Because of the experience private club has given me, I am looking forward to competing in college on a scholarship."

Many students also have made volunteer commitments outside of school by participating in candy striping programs like the one at Riverside Hospital. To work as candy strippers, students attend interviews accompanied with two letters of recommendation; those accepted complete twelve hours of training. A candy stripper's work usually entails giving patients food, magazines, and comfort to make their stays less traumatic. Candy stripper Laura Hughes comments, "When I walk into patients' rooms to give them magazines and their faces light up at the sign of company . . . it just makes my day."

While it is impossible to recognize all activities in which students participate out of school, THE CARDINAL would like to congratulate and commend them for their hard work and dedication.

By Chris Loudermilk

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Hopeful state champion hockey team members (Jeremy Scherman, Joey Gains, Terry Bricker, Max Chamberlain, and Phil Utter) pose after a grueling hockey game.

Changing Traditions

A Continuation of Excellence

"They realized that more than just a building was being generated amidst the construction. In essence, Worthington would be tearing down old traditions and building new."

For almost two years committees deliberated on plans for the new high school. Contemplating the pros and cons of each, they decided the school should be a completely separate high school rather than a 9/10, 11/12 split. Besides deciding the role of this separate facility, these committees discussed traditions that could be carried over to the new school. They realized that more than just a building was being generated amidst the construction. In essence, Worthington would be tearing down old traditions and building new.

Of course, we expect some traditions to continue at both schools. Excellence in sports and academics will carry on. The great number of National Merit Finalists, based on PSAT scores, has always been outstanding in Worthington. Beth Provanzana, a 1991 finalist, explains, "Beyond honor roll there aren't many ways in which aca-

demics are recognized. The National Merit Program is an excellent way of displaying our academic capabilities . . . it is also good motivation for students to do well on the test so scholarships are possible."

The teachers have also helped in this success. The finalists each chose one teacher who had an impact on their accomplishments; together, they attended the honors banquet. Clearly, Mr. Elwood, Mr. Harvey, and Dr. Larson, who were all nominated twice, influenced these students' progress. The tradition of working together to accomplish excellence has always been number one at Worthington.

With the split of the two schools next year, nearly half of the high school students will break away from the norm of traditions. All of Worthington will no longer rally just around the Cardinal. Worthington Kilbourne students will initiate

spirit for the new mascot, the Wolves, as they don the colors royal blue and black. Worthington Kilbourne principal, Ron Porta, states, "The administration has no plans in setting traditions for the students to follow. We want the students to develop their own traditions and make the school their own."

While students look toward the future, they have participated in long-standing traditions at WHS. Decorating the rock and hanging sheets on the fence surrounding the football field have always been important to students, especially on birthdays and other special occasions. The mighty Cardinal continues to stand tall over athletic events and pep rallies to ensure school spirit will always prevail in Worthington's future.

By Cathy O'Toole, Christine Loudermilk, and Christy Yaktin



All those smiles are appropriate on the faces of the National Merit Scholars: Beth Provanzana, Virginia Chin, Robert Lim, Jenny Chilcoat, Garrett Begeman, Ashley Andrews, Jannette Ault, and Josh Ness.



Banners and decorated sheets hung on the football field fence have added to the school's cherished traditions. The slogans some how make birthdays and other events seem a little brighter.



Athletic excellence continues to remain a school tradition. Carrying out the superior performance of years past and present, these swimmers strive toward their goal.

Cuddling with the Cardinal, Shandra Mitchell and Jen Pollock show their spirit. Being a mascot or cheerleader is a cherished position, but keeping enthusiastic isn't always easy.



Posing for senior shirt group picture are Julie Henderson, Heather Salupo, Renee Lange, Jasin Florio, Jeff Watkins, Greg Frederick, Liz Hatton, Matt Palma, Brian Wilson, and James Schardt, (second row) Angel Nooks, Jeff Brown, Shaila Chiandet, Jenny Guthrie, Meeagan Case, Courtney Bateman, Anne Mulbarger, Deeanne McNeil, Wendy Breymer, Heather Whitfill, Jenny Schultz, Joey Snyder, and Mark Crawford.

Flexing his bicep, Mark Robinson is the envy of his friends, Jason Feinstein, Jon O'Meara, Kevin Taylor, Mark Star, Rich Lucore, and Kevin Graham, who clap in disbelief.

Although seniors felt frisked of their tradition, they worked together with the administration to find a common ground. These seniors assume the position for the flip side of their senior shirts.



Cherished Traditions

Senior Shirts Create Controversy

Traditions are the pillars of student life in high school. Each year students look forward to making the homecoming float, being prom king or queen, or painting their faces for the big football game. These events help students become involved in school activities by building spirit through their high school years. This year, however, Worthington students came close to losing a valued tradition ... senior shirts.

In recent years school officials have urged the student body to develop some new positive traditions in place of the negative, but dearly held former activities. During the 1988-1989 school year the lacrosse wall that faced Rt. 161 was torn down because of recurring insulting graffiti painted on the wall. In 1989-1990 the seniors were warned not to toilet paper the high school or they would suffer severe conse-

quences. Sure enough, a group of students showed up to toilet paper before the new school year started. They had draped only a few trees before the police hauled off some of the students in police cars.

This year the seniors stuck to the administration's request of no toilet papering but created controversy with their senior shirts. The shirts came into question because some were printed with objectional language and swear words that teachers and administrators found personally offensive. When officials started looking into the meaning of some of the abbreviations and nick names on the shirts, they found that they were connected with alcohol or profanity.

The conflict of whether the shirts should be banned from wear at school was resolved between a board of administrators, teachers, and students. The

board agreed upon censoring those shirts suggesting alcohol use, profanity, or anything else considered offensive to the advisory board. With the cooperation of students and teachers, this treasured tradition will continue under the guidelines of the advisory board.

Senior shirts started as jerseys for the girls' powder puff football game and have grown into a cherished tradition for the entire senior class. Although the content of the senior shirts has often been questionable, they came closest to being banned from school this year. In the future groups of students must have their shirts approved by the advisory board, but at least this valued tradition will continue.

By Christine Loudermilk

"Senior shirts started as jerseys for girls' powder puff football games and have grown into a cherished tradition ..."



Trying to arouse the crowd, Jon O'Meara forms a "C" as Paul Feeney, Keith Phillips, and Jeff Brown go crazy for the camera.

The Final Confrontation

Victory: How Sweet It Is

"This wouldn't just be a victory for our football team. It would be a triumph for all of us, especially the last graduating class of Worthington High School."

As my friend, Barb and I walked through the stadium's gate, cool dew splattered on my feet, sending a chill through my body. The air felt crisp and smelled faintly of rain, but the storm clouds overhead were passing. Some familiar faces passed by and we exchanged smiles, each a mask of our apprehension. We all knew this was it. This would be the game we would look back on forever: the final confrontation of Upper Arlington versus Worthington.

An ache of excitement rose in my stomach as I turned toward my friend. "We have to win," I said with conviction.

Barb and I walked silently toward the bleachers. Since few students had arrived, we sat by ourselves. The aluminum felt hard and cold, somehow adding to my anxiousness. With a sudden thunderous boom of drums and clashing cymbals, the band exploded into THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. I glanced at Barb in fear, knowing the kickoff was only minutes away. Worthington won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball. The band played so loudly and with such enthusiasm, I could almost feel the music's rhythm pumping through my veins.

The cheerleaders shouted robotically, and the first half started as Worthington gracefully received their opponent's kick. The game was beginning well. In a blur of red and blue, the offensive team presented themselves to their rivals with authority. Each time the ball was snapped, grunts and snarled commands formed a symphony of sounds as Cardinals and Bears crushed together. Every block seemed tougher than the one before; each tackle, more forceful. A dangerous mixture of red, blue, gold, and black combined in confusion on the field, as Worthington slowly moved toward the end zone.

My heart started to pound and I looked nervously toward the scoreboard. Half of the first quarter was over. Around Barb and myself, a small group had formed and the noise level was rising to a small roar. The familiar scent of cologne and beer formed a

halo around my head. I clasped my lucky pin and shut my eyes as the cheerleaders began to yell.

"WE-WANT-A-TOUCHDOWN! GO! GO! GO!" they shouted toward the stands.

As if in response, the Cards pushed closer to the end zone. DeWight Pickens, one of Worthington's offensive captains, used every ounce of energy in his powerful arms and legs to move forward. He hurled his body three yards further, pulling himself and several defenders over the goal line. Whistles blared and the referees' hands went up. That was it. We had scored! Pandemonium reigned as the students screamed, "high five-d," and hugged each other. Barb and I were ecstatic. Now we had true confidence in our team, in ourselves. Maybe we could really beat U.A. . . .

The rest of the first half became an uphill battle after the Bears scored a touchdown. U.A.'s crowd and players cheered in excitement and relief, dampening our spirits. We were disappointed that we were no longer winning, but the team continued on. Our offense moved back on the field, urgently trying to score again. After each completed hand-off, the players would crumple into a huge pile, forming a mountain of flailing arms and legs on the field. As the seconds ticked away, the exciting first half ended in a tie: 7-7.

During half-time, the intensity in the air mounted. Somehow, the fans had become part of the game. With every tackle, every yard earned, every crunch and grind of shoulder pads, we supported the players, almost as if the plays were our own. This wouldn't just be a victory for our football team. It would be a triumph for all of us, especially the last graduating class of Worthington High School.

Almost as quickly as the first half ended, the second half began. Shaking the bleachers, Barb and I danced and shouted along with the dozens of students in our section. As minutes passed by, the mighty Cardinals started to dominate the field. The offense drove closer and closer to the end zone, exciting the fans toward hyste-

ria.

On the sidelines, Mark Robinson, another captain, motioned toward the bleachers. His expression was full of intensity as he gritted his teeth into his mouthpiece. Defying his shoulder pads, Mark raised his hands in the air, commanding the fans to rise and encourage their team. His eyes narrowed with passion as he raised his arms again, demanding the support he knew his team deserved. In response we rose as one enormous force, yelling and cheering until our throats were sore. Emotion and excitement formed an electricity in the air that seemed tangible. The cheerleaders shouted, the band boomed, and DeWight Pickens leaped over the goal line for another touchdown! Chaos ensued!

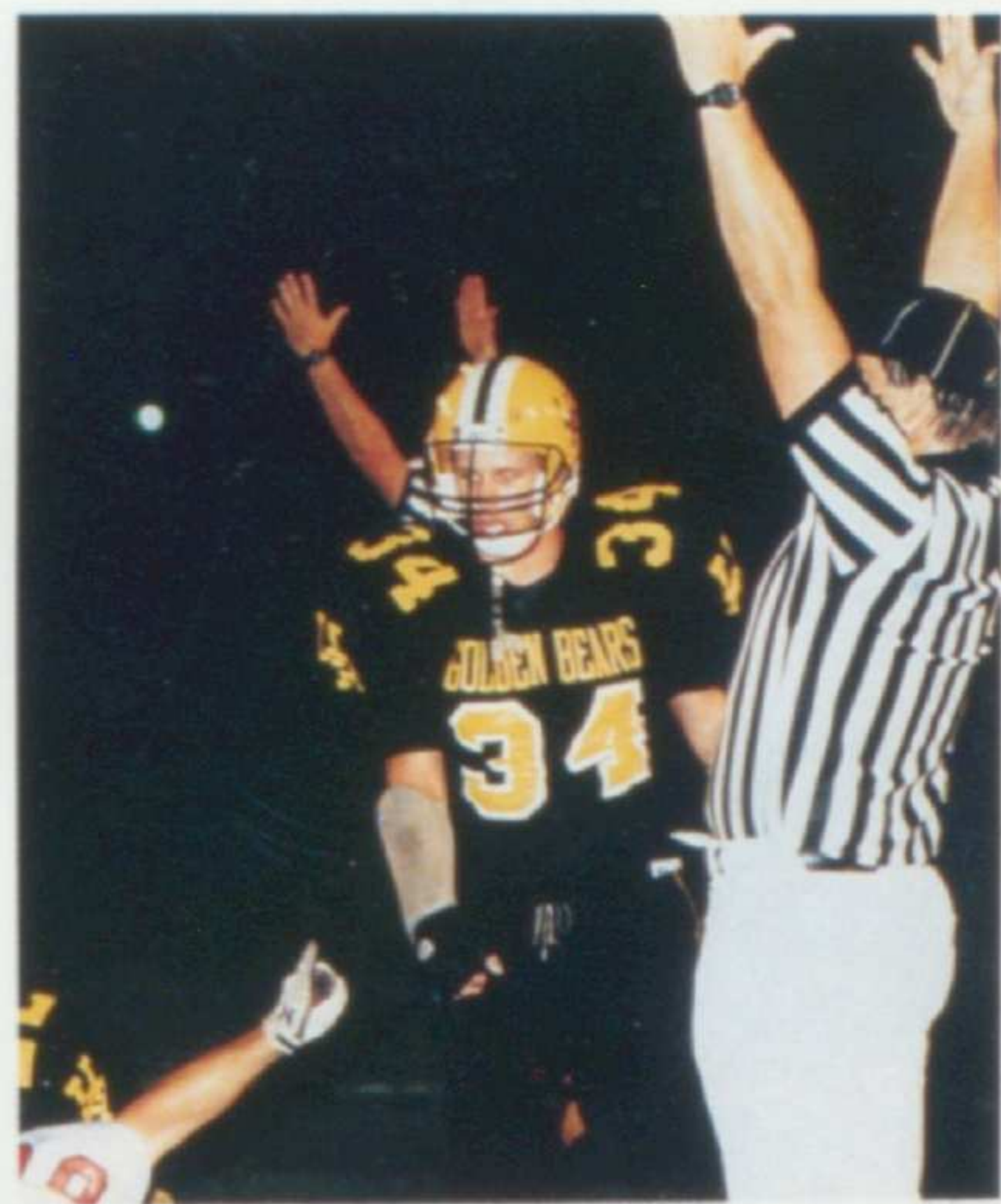
My heart leaped excitedly and tears formed in my eyes as I watched the athletes rejoice. Even the players on the sidelines were celebrating. Nothing could stop us now. We were going to do the impossible. We were going to beat U.A., and that was all that mattered. From that point on, the players were our heroes. We made a silent vow to stand by them even through their mistakes. We knew in our hearts now that they could win this game, and they would take us with them to glory.

I don't remember breathing through the last minutes of the game. The whole scenario seems a blurry dream now. U.A. players desperately tried to win, but the Cards were unstoppable. Every attempt made by the Bears was paralyzed by a Worthington player, driven by the desire to achieve the impossible. Finally, the clock ran down and the ending buzzer sounded. As if in slow-motion, the fans moved like one giant animal onto the field. My ears began to ring from the roar of people shouting around me, and I gazed around in amazement. The scene on the field was chaotic, but our happiness and pride outmatched the commotion. I will never forget the game, nor will I forget the feeling.

By Cathy O'Toole

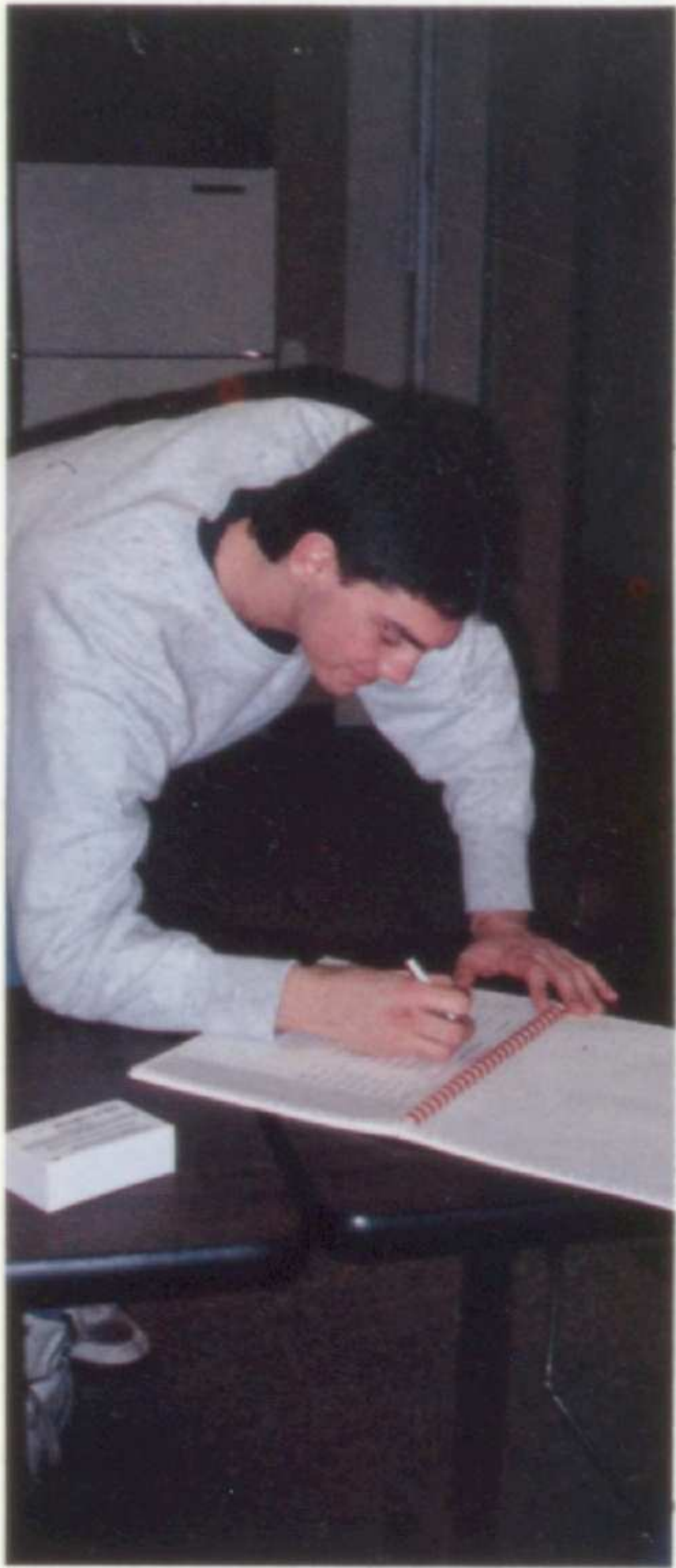


Defying gravity, Dewight Pickens forces his body through a gaping hole made by the offensive linemen. Was beating U.A. really better than a national championship for #36?

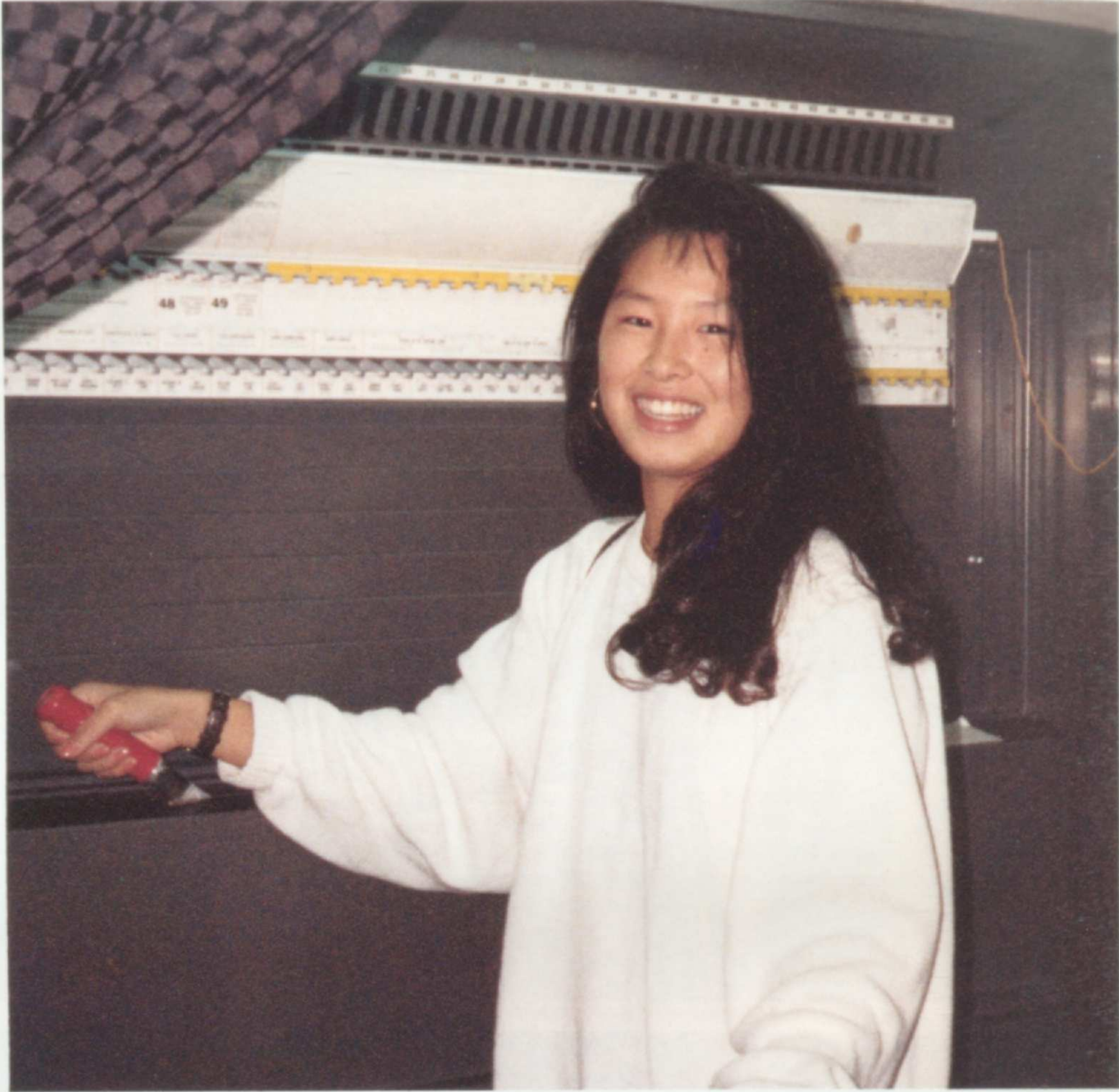


Hoping to achieve the unattainable goal, these players form a pile of pre-game celebration. Breaking a tough three year losing streak made these athletes very proud to be Cardinals.

As the referees verify the score, Golden Bear #34 accepts impending doom. Stretching his arm from the bottom of the pile, Trent Bowers assures this official that the Cards are #1.



Proving he is indeed a responsible adult and good citizen, Chris Livermore signs up to vote.



"I had no idea what I was doing at first, but voting turned out to be really easy," stated senior Julie Song.



Before the levy passed, Jason Brentlinger, Mr. Arent and Chad Kreemer wondered if the construction in front of them was all for nothing.



Shoving and pushing in the halls isn't always fun and games. This confused herd of students shows the desperate need for more space.

To Be Or Not To Be

The Levy Question Asked Again And Again

On the first Tuesday of November, 1990, tension thickened the air throughout the school district. Voters, young and old, gravitated toward the polls for one of the most publicized and controversial decisions the community has faced. Issue 49, known to many as simply "The Levy," was in question and the future of Worthington High School as we know it rested in the hands of these important voters. The \$9.7 million levy divided the district into two opposing viewpoints. The final vote proved that both of these groups had many supporters. Nearly two weeks after voting day, the tabulation showed that the levy had failed by a mere 46 votes.

When asked why he thought Issue 49 failed, Mr. Northrup stated, "Very candidly, it's my belief that the opposition did a very good job of polarizing people . . . They created enough doubt in people's minds to raise some concerns about the fiscal accountability of the school district and they did a great job of misinformation." Obviously, the opposition espoused this point of view forcefully enough to persuade many voters. Northrup also

mentioned that because of the recent recession, many voters were searching for a reason to vote against a tax increase simply to ensure their own financial stability. In other words, the community wanted Worthington's high educational standards but was not necessarily willing to pay for it.

After this disappointing loss, the School Board placed the same levy back on the ballot for February 5, 1991. Mr. Northrup summed up the seriousness of this vote by saying, "We are at the most important crossroads in the history of the school district at this time." Indeed, if the levy failed again in February, the new high school as well as Slate Hill and Bluffsvie Elementary Schools would not open in the fall. Thus, the high school would remain one very crowded facility. Also, many additional changes would occur. Administrators and staff would have to make strict cuts in athletics, co-curricular activities, course offerings, textbooks, instructional materials, etc. All of these components have traditionally made Worthington one of the finest high schools in Ohio. Northrup also added, "Whether it passes or

fails, the way that we do business and what the Worthington school system has been about is going to change forever. That's how dramatic a time period it is."

After a strong one-to-one person campaign targeting the positive voters and stressing the "Worthington Difference," nearly 14,000 voters met at the polls on February 5, 1991, to change a little piece of history. When election officials tabulated the final count, the levy passed by almost 500 votes. A great sigh of relief was heard throughout Cardinalville. The next day at school was even a little more cheerful as the cloud of tension began to dissipate from the classrooms.

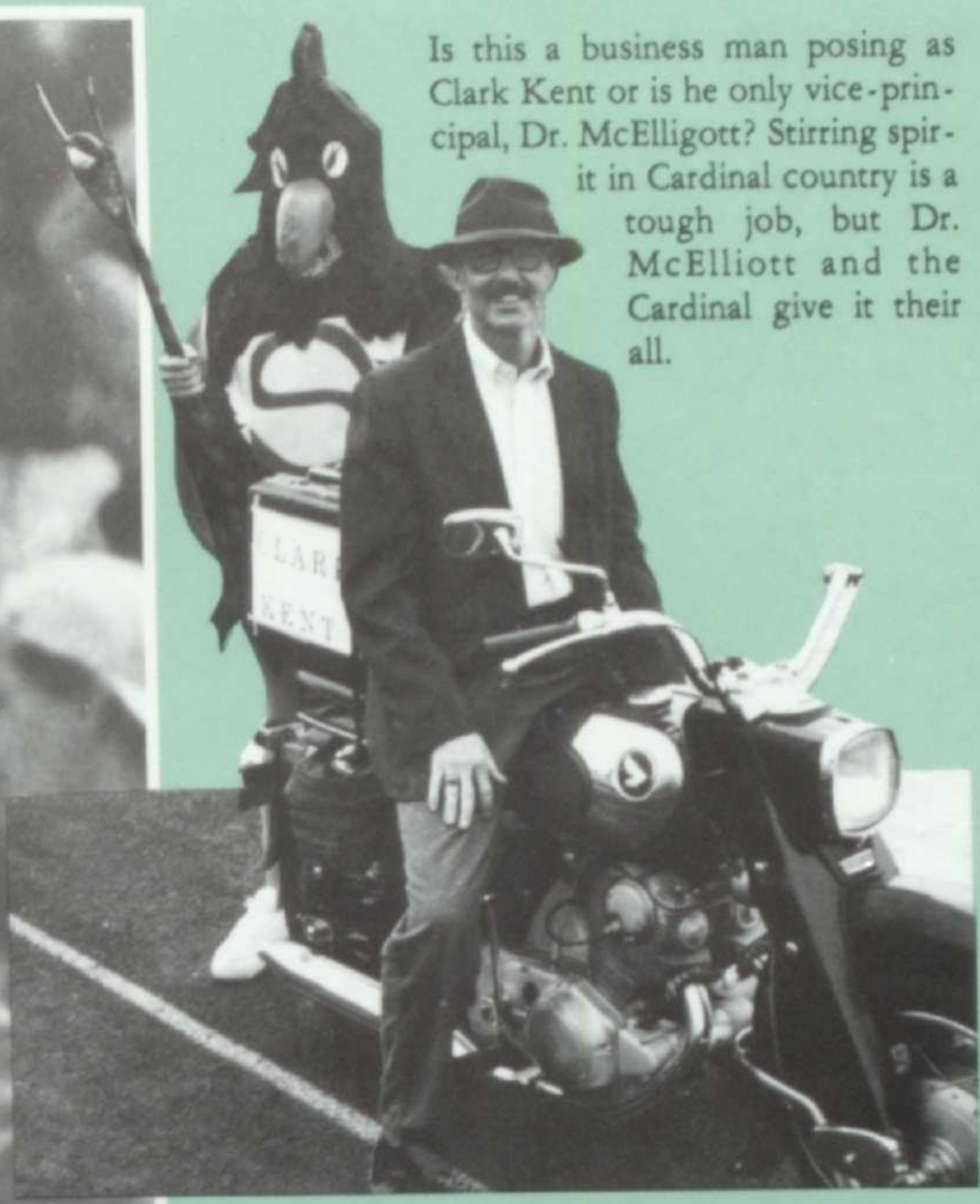
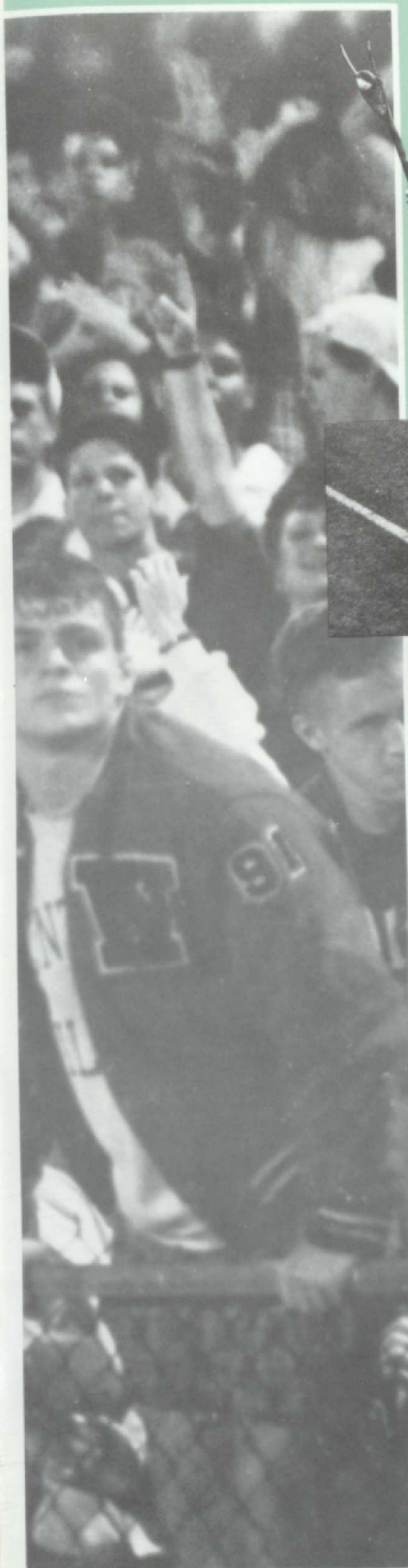
Although a "restructuring" will begin for the future of Worthington, the passage of the levy will help build a strong foundation for the students of tomorrow. Worthington High School will never be quite the same, but with a continuance of traditional community support and high educational standards, "differer" may just prove to be better.

By Cathy O'Toole

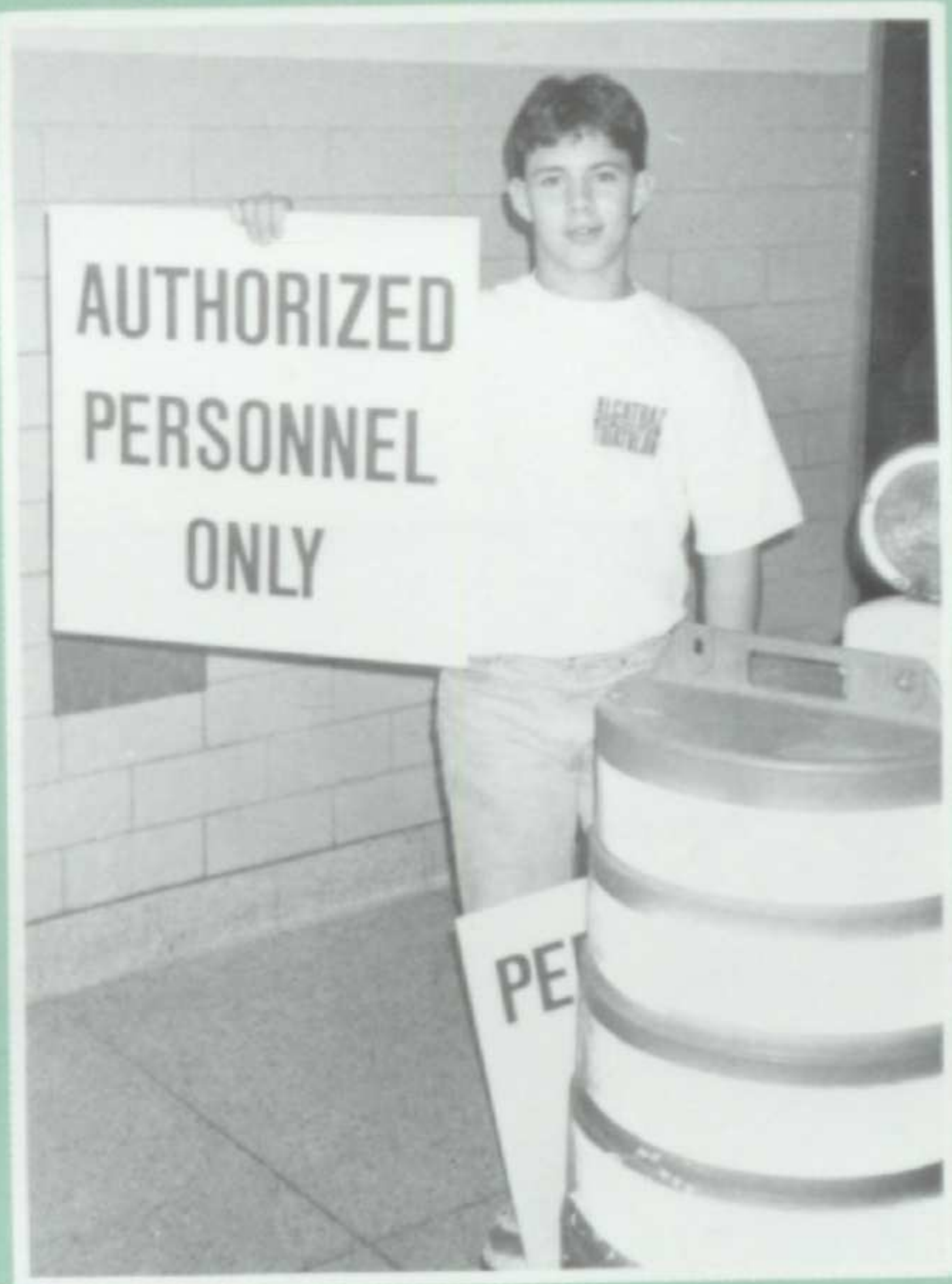
"We are at the most important crossroads in the history of the school district at this time."







Is this a business man posing as Clark Kent or is he only vice-principal, Dr. McElligott? Stirring spirit in Cardinal country is a tough job, but Dr. McElliott and the Cardinal give it their all.



Intensely cheering on the football team are Doug Robinson, Tim Smullen, and Randy Smith along with the rest of the student body. Minutes later this crowd rushed the football field in victory over UA.

While decorating for the Homecoming dance, Eric Esses poses with one of many construction signs which tied in with the theme, Hard Hat Homecoming.

Events

SPRINT WEEK

Exciting activities packed Spirit Week, the five days before the Homecoming Dance, so full that some students forgot they were in an educational institution.

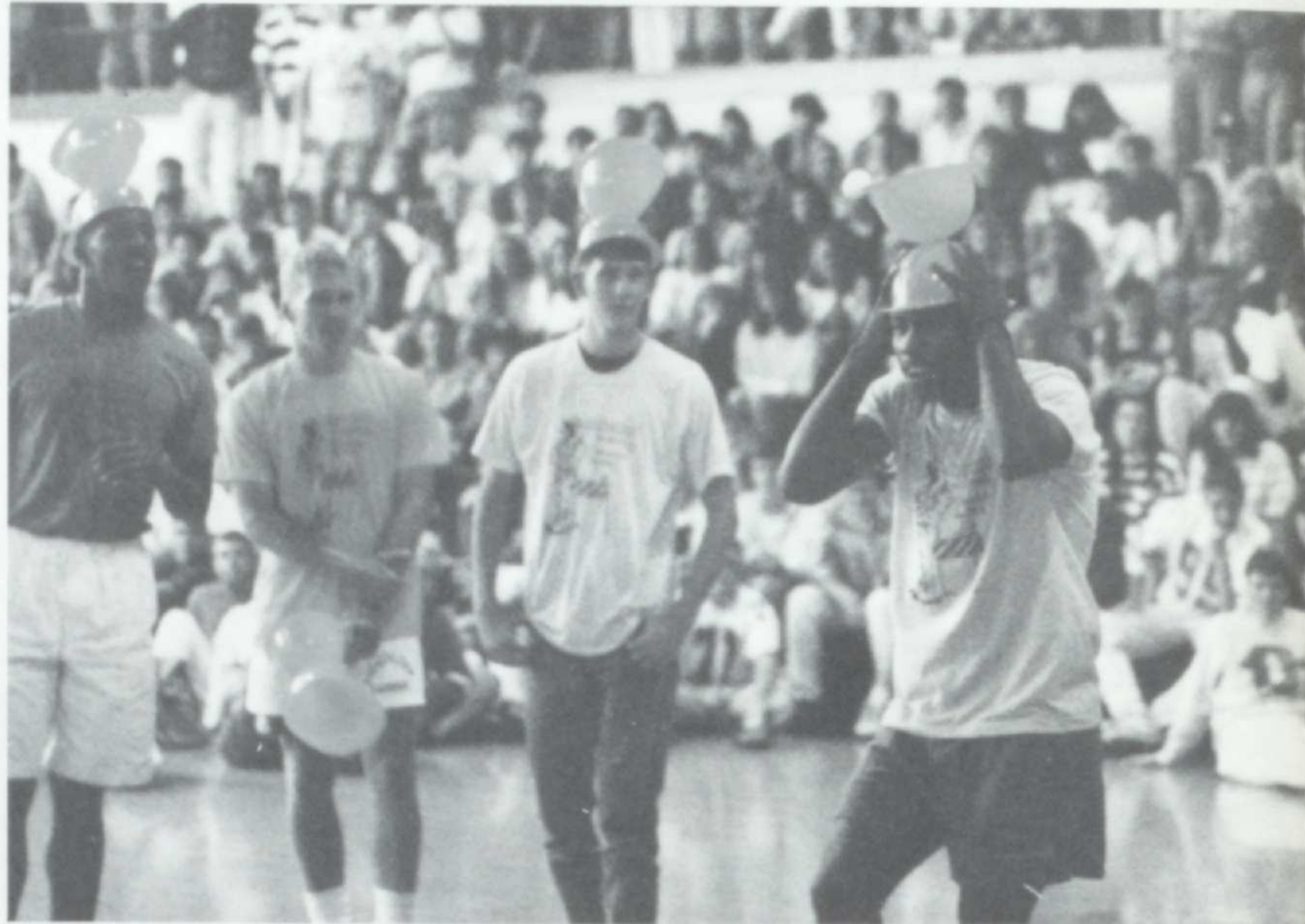
The festivities began on Monday by cramming all classes into the gym for a pep rally. Although Mrs. Hottenroth introduced the Homecoming Court nominees, the main event was actually a competition between the classes, who elected two male and female representatives to compete in four events. The clever games supported the Hard Hat Homecoming theme; for example, the egg toss in which competitors wore inverted hard hats to catch air-borne eggs. Stiff competition resulted, but of course, the Senior team prevailed.

Another pep rally at the stadium kicked off the traditional bonfire on Thursday evening. The band, drill team, and cheerleaders performed a flawless show, and Coach Seaman introduced his talented football team. The crowd cheered as Marisa Aledia won the Homecoming Queen title; then everyone gathered around the bonfire to exchange dance plans with friends.

Even the mist couldn't dampen the spirit of the Friday night activities. Students paraded their class floats down the track and by a stroke of luck, the judges awarded the Junior float a blue ribbon. The football game against Westerville South topped off Spirit Week, and the 21 to 12 victory made everyone even more anxious for the dance on Saturday.

With all the Spirit Week excitement, it's no wonder students became caught up in activities instead of concentrating on their school work.

By Elizabeth Hatton



Holding their breath, Dewight Pickens, Marc Amos, and David Plouffe hope Dimitrious Stanley isn't as good at the egg toss as he is at playing football.

The anticipation of the Homecoming Dance is clear on the faces of Pam Beim, Lisa Lambert, Jenny Ferris, and Amanda Stark, as the bonfire blazes behind them.



The Sophomore float which came in a close second place proved the class of '92 will be tough competition in years to come.

Glowing with Cardinal pride, Marisa Aledia makes a beautiful Homecoming Queen.



Proudly parading the winning Homecoming float are Juniors Jenny Coffman, Nikki Warren, Eric Pickering, Jen Rachfal, and Eric Dawson.

And the Homecoming Queen nominees are — Elizabeth Hatton, Marisa Aledia, Beth Davies, Stephanie Starn, Michelle Plouffe, Nicole Van Steyn, and Shannon Rusk.





HOMECOMING



With construction happening 24 hours a day, Hard Hat Homecoming was an appropriate theme for this year's dance. The scene outside looked very similar to the decorations inside the school, as students arrived to the dance. Lining the hallways were orange safety fencing and cones, while fall colored balloons filled every empty space. Traffic barrels and road blockades, complete with flashing lights, led the way onto the dance floor. Bright metallic streamers hung from every door, in every corner, and even from the ceiling. Music King supplied the dance music, and Student Council President, Greg Stein, presented Queen Marisa Aledia and her court.

Okay, so the decorations may have bordered on "tackiness", but chances are the students will never forget Hard Hat Homecoming ... even if they want to.

By Elizabeth Hatton



Even decorating for the dance was fun for senior Mark Robinson.

Hmm, what is on Courtney Bateman's mind as she cuddles with Ed Deroeck?

Accused of being terrible dancers, Brett Hecker and Mike Beckwith beg to differ with Angela Stillwagon and Jen Hamdorf.



The Homecoming Court of junior Jenny Ferris, senior Elizabeth Hatton, Queen Marisa Aledia, sophomore Marina Opitz, and freshman Lorena Opitz attend the Homecoming Football game.

Grooving the night away, senior Paul Park cries, "Come on baby, light my fire!"



Wait a minute, Scott Cebul. Didn't break dancing go out of style five years ago?

Being good little boys, Jason Sauer and Aaron Turano obey the "Hands off!" orders given by the parents of Marci Houze and Sarah Planaria.

How can Cheryl Zeisler and Matt Carter stand to be with Roddy Sherrill and Kevin Goodrich, who are obviously flipping out?

Enjoying their last Homecoming dance are Spencer Kilbourn, Shandra Mitchell, Amy West, and Chad Reynolds.

No other couple looks as perfect Homecoming night as Chris Veach and Christine Gunn.



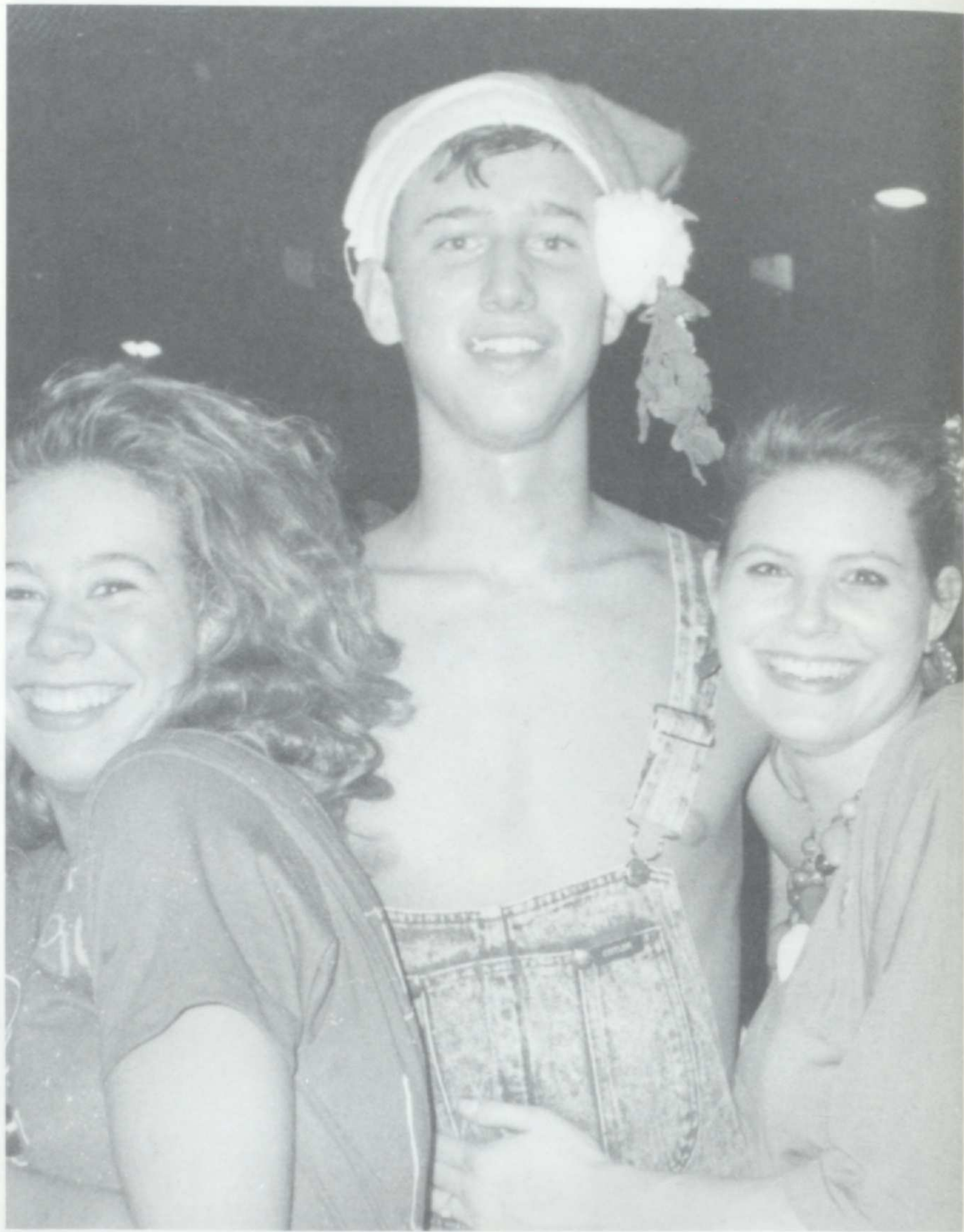
HOLLY HOP



The Holly Hop is one of the most anticipated and unique events of the school year. While students at other schools dine at restaurants and rent limousines for their Christmas dances, Worthington students celebrate in a much different fashion. Instead of the typical dinner and dance routine, groups of friends meet for a cookout or party, then voyage to the dance. No one wears the traditional formal attire, but rather, dancegoers sport red long underwear, Christmas boxer shorts, or infamous Santa Claus hats. Running everywhere are students filled with the Christmas spirit and decked in mistletoe, determined to kiss as many classmates as they can. No wonder the Holly Hop is one of the highlights of the year!

By Elizabeth Hatton

Is this Santa Claus or Andre the Giant? Full of the Christmas spirit as he flaunts his toned hugeness, Tim Smullen shows his ladies, Steph Arndt and Kim Szafran, a jolly good time.



With a cluster of mistletoe hanging from her hat, Heather Salupo declares, "I'm innocent! I've hardly kissed anyone tonight!"



Everyone has fun at the Holly Hop, and Jennie Guthrie, Tiffany Mussler, Stacey Hart, and Angie Hall are no exceptions.



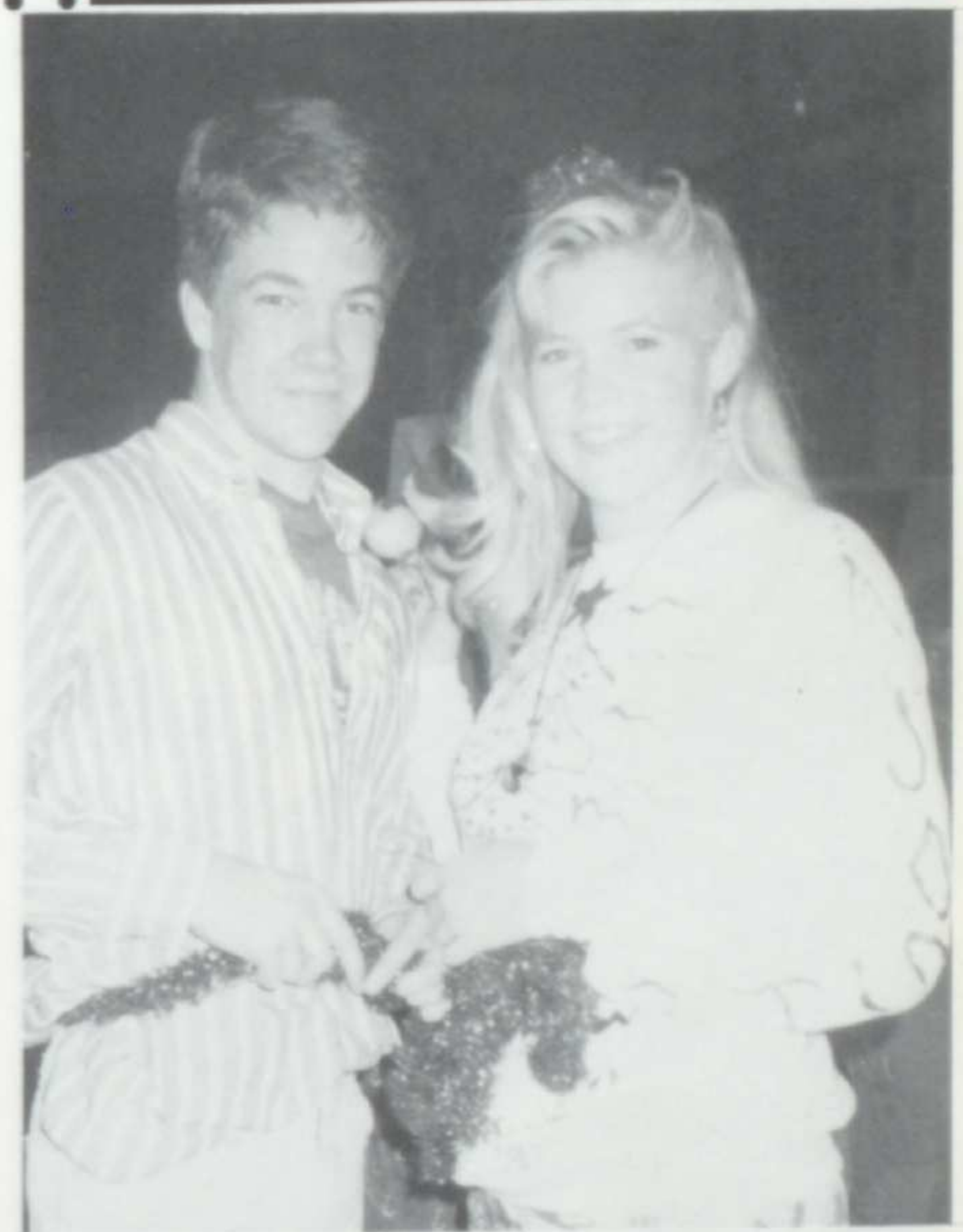
Dressed to impress, Ryan Barnett, Justin Huffman, Richard Dreiman, and Wil Ryan bring new meaning to the phrase, "How do they do it, not a hair out of place?"

Is Amber Allen getting paid to take care of Deihl Betz, who obviously doesn't get out much?



Carri Early calms Michele Off, who threatens anyone without the Christmas spirit.

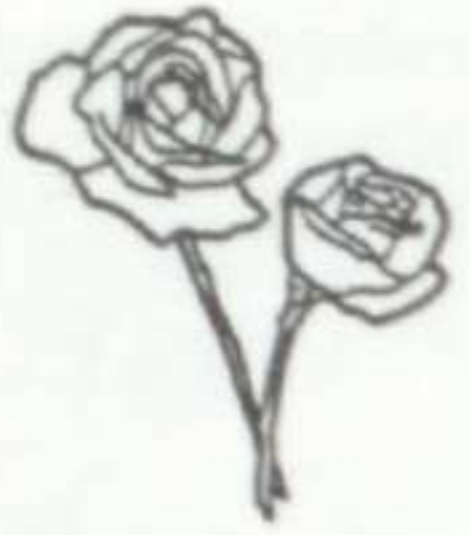
"They're handing out free candy canes after the dance?" exclaims Angel Nooks.



There's no separating Josh Lemmon and Tracy Mackin, who are obviously, "all wrapped up in each other," with or without the tinsel.



With such innocent smiles, there's no doubt Santa Claus will visit Robyn Brooks, Shauna Loggins, Tanja Sverdrup, and Debbie Wilber this year.



CUPID'S COUPLES

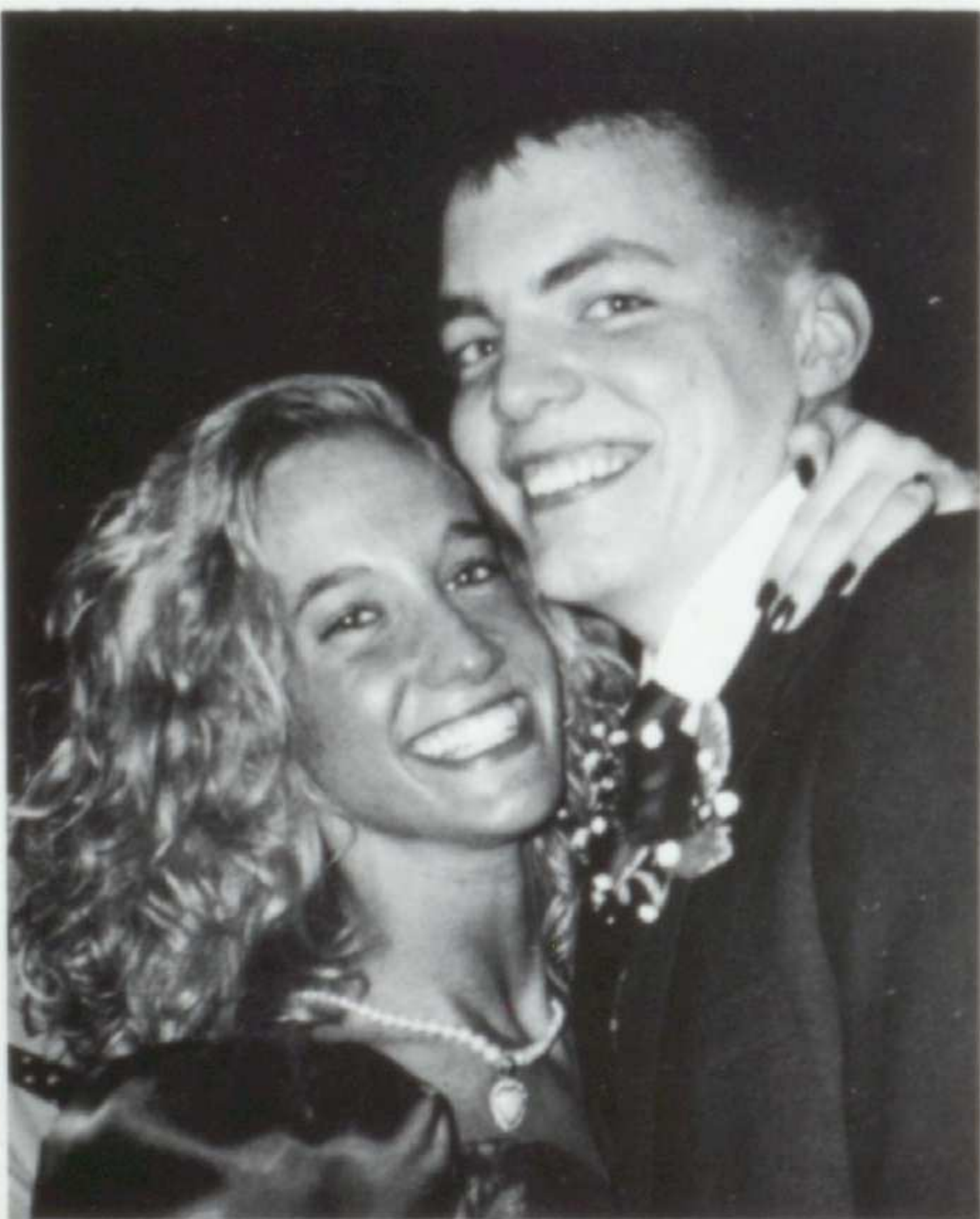


Ahhh, the Valentine's Dance — an occasion when guys can sit back and relax, while the girls frantically buy tickets and make dinner reservations. Even though the roles are reversed, the huge success of the Valentine's Dance is always predictable.

With the new gym nearing completion, the Sweetheart's Dance marked the last formal to be held in the "old" gym. The Sophomore and Senior classes ended the era by creating a perfectly romantic atmosphere. Pink and red balloon arches rose to the ceiling and met at a heart shaped balloon structure that hovered over the dance floor.

The evening wasn't complete, however, until Senior Class President Jeff Brown crowned Mark Robinson the King of Hearts. Mark, along with nominees, Greg Frederick, Tibias Ley, Dewight Pickens, and Mike Musick, earned \$200.00 during elections week for Student Council, who donated the money to the American Heart Association. Students demonstrated the true spirit of Valentine's Day by showing love not only to their dates and friends, but also to the needy community.

By Elizabeth Hatton



Dancing and romancing the night away, Karyn Lilly and Eric Sears enjoy the Valentine's dance.

It's the Royal Couple! Who is more excited though, Mark Robinson as the King of Hearts or Michelle Plouffe as his date?

Pride shines from Ben Madia and Toby Kuhl as they escort Anne Mulbarger and Megan Ryan, two of the nicest girls in the schools.



VALENTINE'S DANCE



"Be mine," says Kevin McTigue to Sara Freund, who are the traditional "Valentine couple."



Just having an honest good time, Kelley McClelland and Dan Postlethwait qualify as the "most innocent couple."

Barely able to fit the dance in with their many swimming workouts, Bernie Ray and Laure Insley are definitely the "fittest couple."

Literally grinning from ear to ear, Britt McCann and Tim Cunningham are the "smiliest couple."

Every hair in its place, Andy Mace and Lori Pettit are the "picture perfect couple."

There is no separating Amy Ports and John Streets, who are unquestionably the "most perfect couple."

The "most suspicious couple" is Pat Tiller and Tina Pinkerton, whose eyes belie their innocent smiles.



MARDI GRAS BY MOONLIGHT

The Masonic Temple became a city of brilliant lights and high spirited celebration for the Junior-Senior Prom. Gold, fuchsia, and violet glistened from the dance floor, enhancing the festive atmosphere. Also joining in the festivities, a spirited statue-like Jack-in-the-Box towered over the Prom-goers. Senior Anne Mulbarger commented, "The decorations were by far the most professional Worthington has seen." Junior class advisors, Mrs. King and Ms. Hoersten, along with Prom Committee members truly outdid themselves, but Mrs. Maguire deserved special recognition for directing the production.

Student Council President Greg Stein and Elections Chairperson Marisa Aledia crowned Spencer Kilbourn and Nicole Van Steyn Prom King and Queen as heart balloons showered upon all the spectators. Over 800 students danced to the lively new band, Second Nature, before heading to Afterhours. Along with them, they took party masks, sculpted balloons, costume jewelry, theme cups, and even gold coins as mementous to remember the special night. Senior Cathy O'Toole summed up the evening perfectly by saying, "It was one of the most memorable nights of my life and I'll never forget it."

Elizabeth Hatton



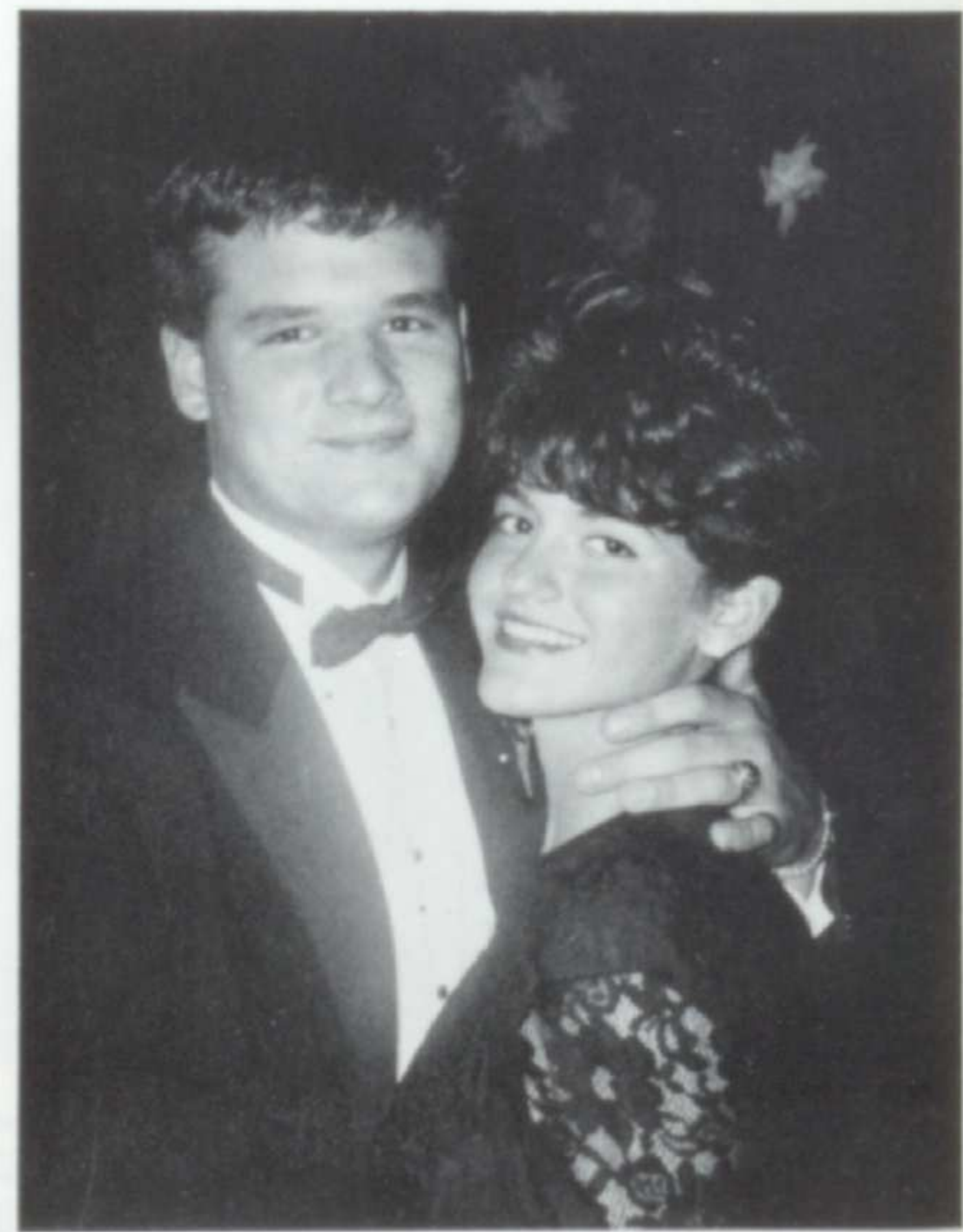
Escorting Prom Queen Nicole Van Steyn is Randy Smith; King Spencer Kilbourn refused to be photographed.



Boogieing with the best of them, Emily Mily and Rob Kincaid are no party poopers.



Who is that masked man? Why, it's Eric Pickering and his date Jessica Bahr.



Hands-on affection is nice, Rick Pindell, but around Michele Setzer's neck?

I'm driving her crazy with my suave style and Fred Astaire-like dance moves," boasts Jeff Tyack as he tangos with Keri Moran.



Wait, Amy Herrel, Jarrod Manley, Ellen Kunze, and Jimmy Miller. No one will recognize you with those shades on ... or maybe that's the point?



Welcome to the Prom, boys and girls!" exclaims the spirited Jack-in-the-Box.

If any students missed out on their theme cups, please see Amy Carton and Chris Livermore.



Standing in front of the mask covered entrance, Danielle Jenkins, Tobias Ley, Kyle Stevenson, Jenny Lee, Dan Ralley, and Debbie Wilber are anxious to get on the dance floor.



Flying to Cincinnati for dinner obviously didn't tire Mark Starr and Cathy O'Toole.

No one will deny Dave Wicks and Tiffany Combs are having fun.



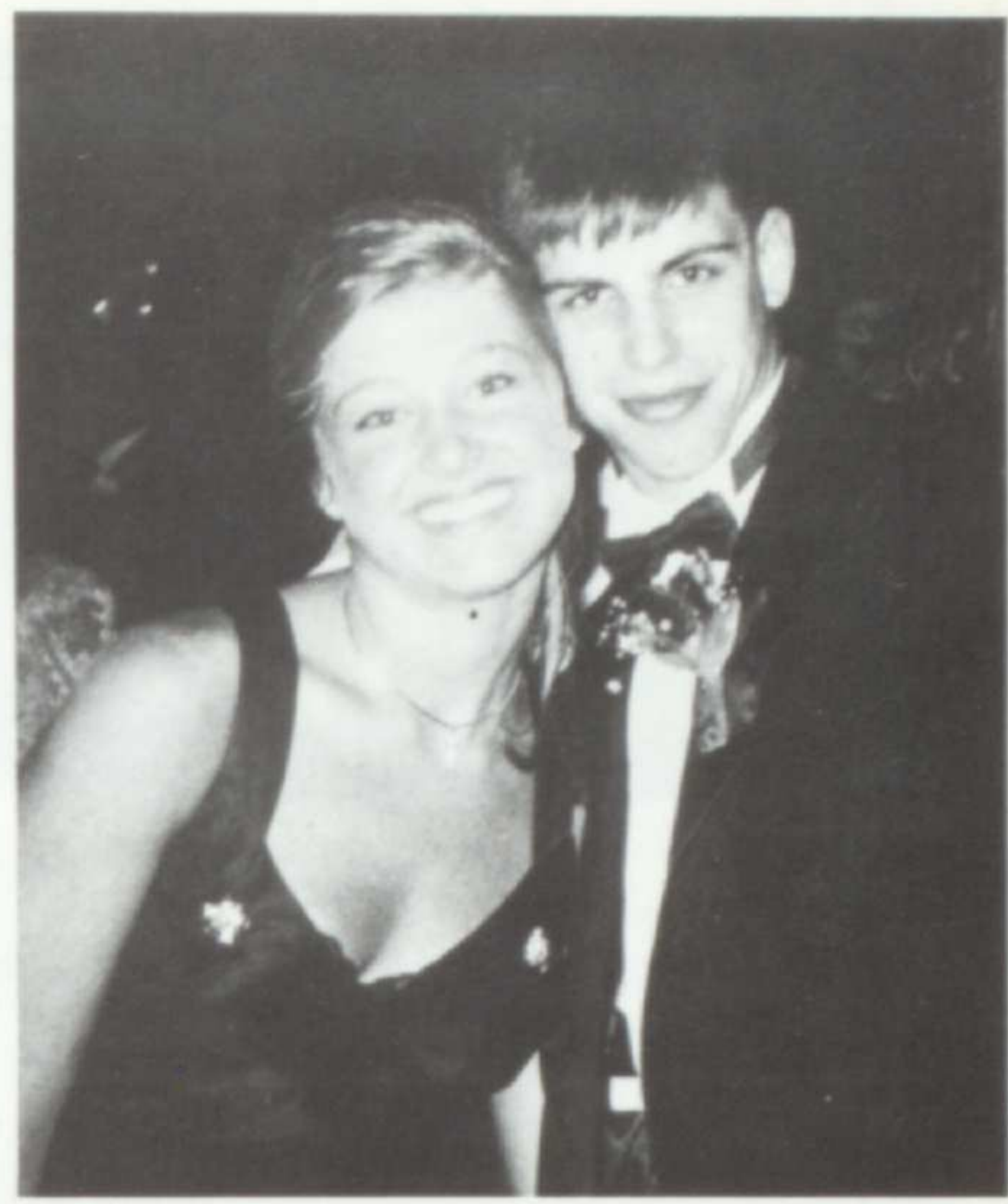
Their hands full of momentous, Darren Hoffman and Laura Kunze will never forget Prom.

Undoubtedly enjoying themselves are seniors Amber Allen, Kristin Carnahan, Amy Gemignani, Wendy Pruden, Ali Rotolo, Jenny Schultz, and Colleen Crotty.

Sure hope there's no food on my face!" worry Kelly Reed and Jud Voorhees as the camera closes in.



Bringing new meaning to Cher's "I've got you, babe!" Robyn Keselring embraces John Ament.



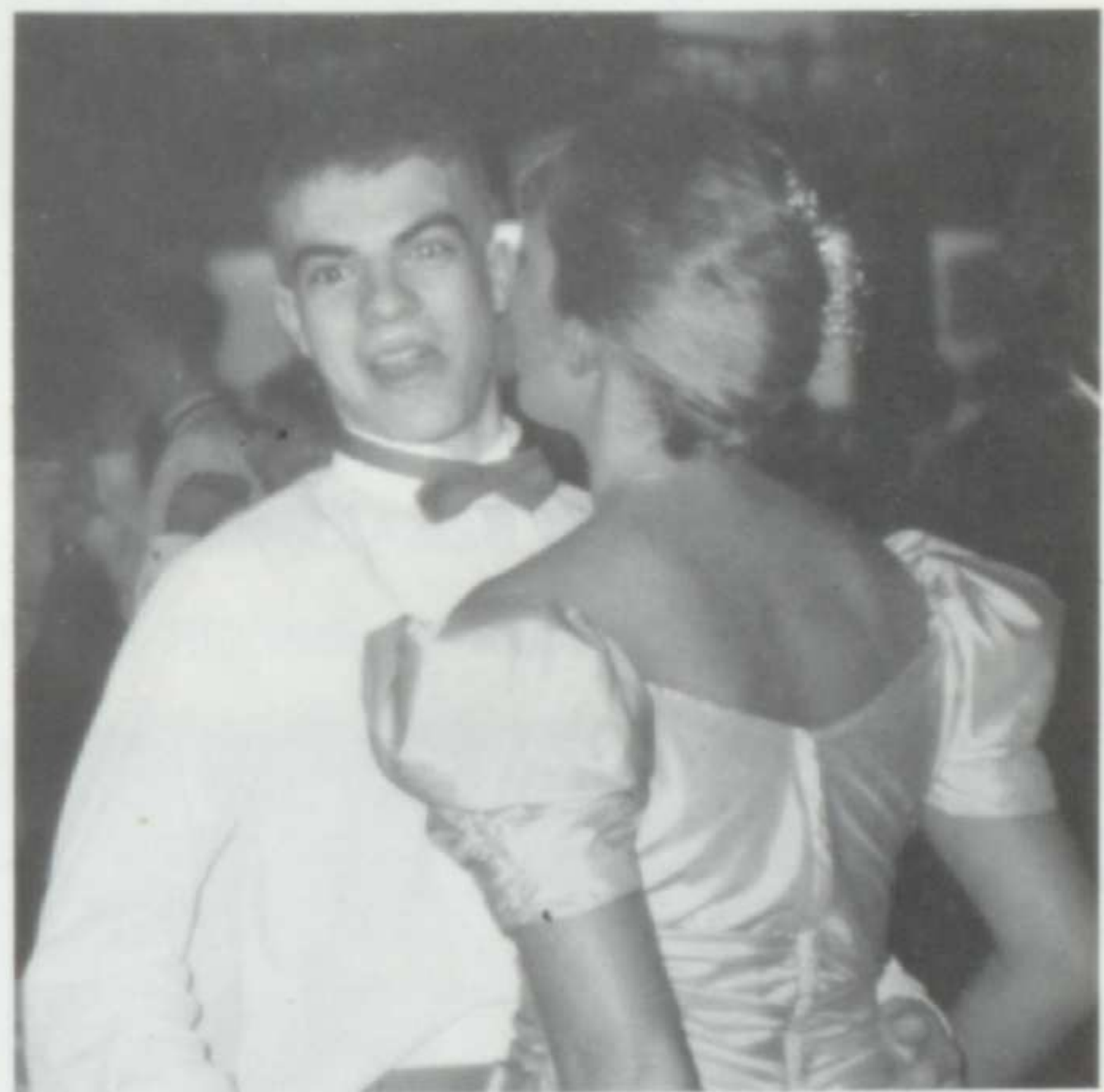
Being his usual suave self, Craig Kahoun romances Britt Rink.



Capturing the essence of the dance by wearing their festive party masks are Laura Kroupa and Brian Wilson.



Having just had their pictures taken at the dance, Keiji Nakayama, Yoshiko Niikawa, Miyuki Uenohara, and Takashi Shimane are caught by the camera again. Tired of the attention they moan, "How many more pictures will we have to pose for tonight?"



You said your parents weren't chaperoning, but I just saw them at the punch bowl!" informs Pam Ellinger to Matt Macioci.



AWARDS PROGRAM — CLASS OF 1991

ACADEMIC BOOSTERS SCHOLARSHIPS Kari Hecker, Laure Insley,
David Lemmon, Tanja Sverdrup

AGONIS AWARDS Bernard Ray, Michelle Plouffe

ART AWARDS Darren T. Grundey, Bret Rhodes, Harvest Rider,
Jack Stover

CHEEK-FRENCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Jennifer Hamdorf

COLONIAL HILLS CIVIC ASSOCIATION
SCHOLARSHIPS Molly Morris, Timberly Singley

COLUMBUS DISPATCH SCHOLAR ATHLETE.... Garrett Begeman, Beth Provanzana

DR. FRANK E. CORDRAY SCHOLARSHIP Richard Jamie Ruhl

DUBLIN/WORTHINGTON ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP Kathryn Huang,
Anna Ammari

GREATER WORTHINGTON REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP Bradley Gallant, Kathryn Ryan

BRENNIS HADDIX HERFF JONES SCHOLARSHIP Karen Sabgir

CHRISSY HANNIGAN SCHOLARSHIP Deborah Rowe

HUNTINGTON BANK SCHOLARSHIP Robyn Brooks

DR. J. LAWRENCE HUTTA SCHOLARSHIP Jennifer Spray

KARIN JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Simantini Banerjee

RICHARD KRIEGER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Lauren Greenwald

EARL LANE SCHOLARSHIP Erin Lambert

FRANK R. LOWERY SR. SCHOLARSHIP Daniel Ralley

JOE LUTZ AWARD Jenny Lee

HAROLD McCORD SCHOLARSHIP Anthony Patire, Carrie Tabor

RITA MEROLA SCHOLARSHIP Kyle Stevenson

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR MUSICIAN Orië Ozawa

CLINTON LEE NICELY MEMORIAL
AWARD

O.C.C. MERIT AWARDS

OHIO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP ..

JOHN A. ORAHOOD MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP

ALEX PASHOVICH SCHOLARSHIP ..

AMY PICKERING SCHOLARSHIP ...

PTA COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS

PTO SCHOLARSHIPS

CHARLES G. ROUSCULP SCHOLAR-
SHIP

HARLEY E. ROUDA SCHOLARSHIP ..

S.E.M. PARTNERS, INC. SCHOLAR-
SHIP

STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

BYRON TENNANT MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP

THESPIANS AWARDS

PATTY THOMPSON MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP





..... Stuart Miller
 Jannette Ault, Laura Kroupa,
 Mark Robinson
 Jannette Ault, Garrett Begeman,
 Theresa Lie
 Kari Holcomb
 Kathryn Huang
 Julie Ann Paulucci
 Derek Benseler, Tina Bilby,
 Carmen Davenport, Anne Mulbarger,
 Shelley Pence
 Thomas Baker, Jeffrey Brown,
 Barbara Heilman, Jennifer Holmberg,
 Jenny Lee, Joshua Ness, Paul Park,
 Paul Reehal, Gregory Stein,
 Jennifer Stroud, Staci Veil
 Karen Sabgir
 Stefan Langer
 Jennifer Leverenz
 Kimberly Weller
 Pamela Ellinger
 (Century) Michelle Bevan,
 Joseph Cherubino, Jennifer Chilcoat,
 Stephen Langhirt, Michael Musick,
 (Honor) Carl Graf, Karen MacDonald,
 Jennifer Printz, Jeremy Rice,
 Paige Taylor, Tirzah Wise
 Heather Spence

TREMCO SCHOLARSHIP Linda Karn
 U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY APPOINTMENT James Zwyer
 U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS Angelice Nooks,
 Anthony Patire, James Zayer
 U.S. ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS Richard Dreiman, Gregory Stein
 W.C.A. SCHOLARSHIPS Katherine Worden
 W.E.A. SCHOLARSHIP Chadwick Reynolds, Tracey Unverferth
 WORTHINGTON ALUMNI LACROSSE SCHOLARSHIP Raif Webster
 WORTHINGTON AREA NURSES SCHOLARSHIP Michelle Bevan
 WORTHINGTON ARTS COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP Darren Grundey,
 Jennifer Chilcoat, Brad Follmer, Anne Mulbarger
 WORTHINGTON CHORUS SCHOLARSHIP Jennifer Chilcoat
 WORTHINGTON JAYCEES SCHOLARSHIP Garrett Begeman, Derek Benseler,
 Christine Loudermilk, Nicole Van Steyn
 WORTHINGTON QUARTERBACK CLUB SCHOLARSHIP Trent Bowers
 WORTHINGTON YOUTH BOOSTERS —
 HEISCHMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Darren Grundey, Michelle Plouffe
 THE LUCILLA AND THERON
 WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS Lisa Baumann, Elizabeth Hatton,
 Bernard Ray
 YOUTH TO YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Timberly Singley
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 CHARLES E. JEFFERSON AWARDS Theresa Lie, Beth Provanzana
 HALL OF FAME Jerry Stephan





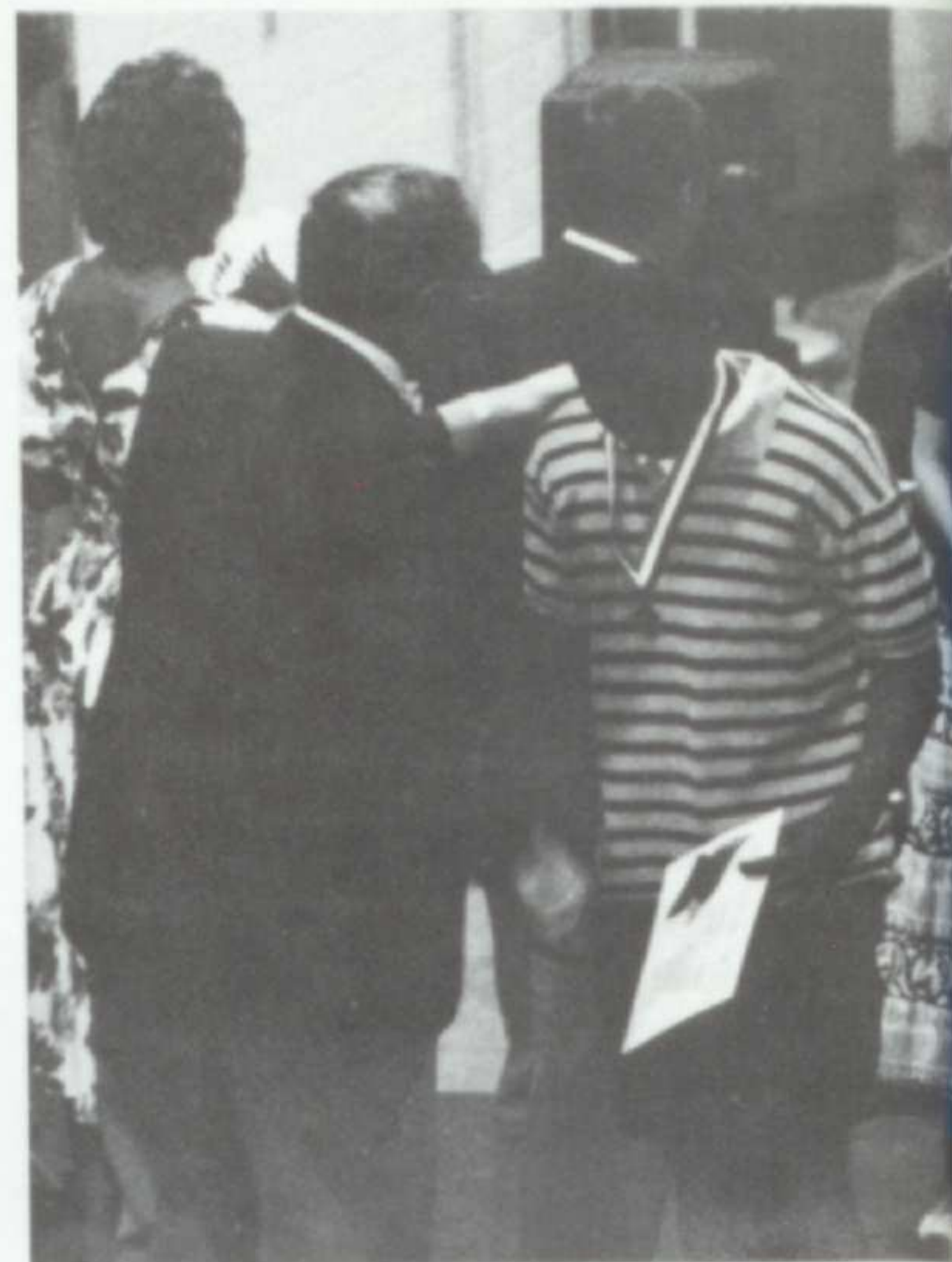
SENIOR CELEBRATIONS



CELEBRATION OF EXCELLENCE

Another honoring of the seniors, the third annual Celebration of Excellence, occurred on the second to last day of classes. Temperatures outside rose into the nineties but seemed refreshing in comparison to the packed gym. All seniors proceeded into the "hot box" while sophomores and juniors watched from the bleachers. Deserving seniors received certificates and medals for achievement in extra-curricular activities. Amazingly, heat stroke didn't overtake the seniors as they accepted their awards, and everyone lived to see Commencement.

By Elizabeth Hatton



Full of cardinal pride, Amy Gemignani accepts her award from Mr. Northrup.

Envisioning his certificate posted on the refrigerator door, Mark Crawford can't wait to get home and show mom.

BACCALAUREATE

By law, graduation must be secular in nature, so many seniors also attended the religious Baccalaureate Service. The ceremony consisted of Scripture and poem readings, vocal solos and duets, a Senior Choir performance, and a piano solo, all performed by graduating seniors. Pastor Kevin Oder gave an inspiring message, and Beth Provanzana and Mr. John Provanzana gave tribute to the parents and students. Senior Shandra Mitchell said, "I enjoyed Baccalaureate more than Commencement because it was personal and stressed the importance of faith in our future."

By Elizabeth Hatton

Truly inspired by Baccalaureate are Jennifer Anderson, Sara Ater, Jenni Beymer, Jen Hamdorf, Justin Huffman, and Jason Savage.



The Senior Choir demonstrates their outstanding talent, directed by Mr. Hutsko.

The deep meaning of Baccalaureate is seen in Paige Taylor's gaze.

Prepared to proudly receive their diplomas are (left to right): Ric Pendell, Chris Rohrbacher, Brian Gleckler, Dewight Pickens, Bill Biles, Dave Merrick, and Dwight Ritchie.

Showing their appreciation to one another, Mrs. Graves and April Baer share one last hug.



While William Morris, Mike Beckwith, and Mark Crawford look forward to their bright futures, Richard Dreiman looks for his some where in the deep blue yonder.

The final moment has come ... graduation ... Joannette Pulskamp and Kyle Helmbright can hardly believe it.

“Look! It’s the doublemint twins!” Mr. Walters thinks as he admires the smiles of Beth Northrup and Tiffany Mussler.



GRADUATION



An End and a Beginning

A general feeling of nostalgia hovered in the air as family, friends and graduates met in front of Mershon Auditorium on June 6, 1991. Commencement this year truly signified the end of an era as Worthington High School graduated its final senior class.

Following a chaotic organization of the entire class, Mr. Haney's organ rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance" led each graduate from the wings of the building toward the stage. After miraculously finding their seats, the class rose in unison: the gentlemen removed their caps, and the Senior Ensemble proudly sang the Alma Mater.

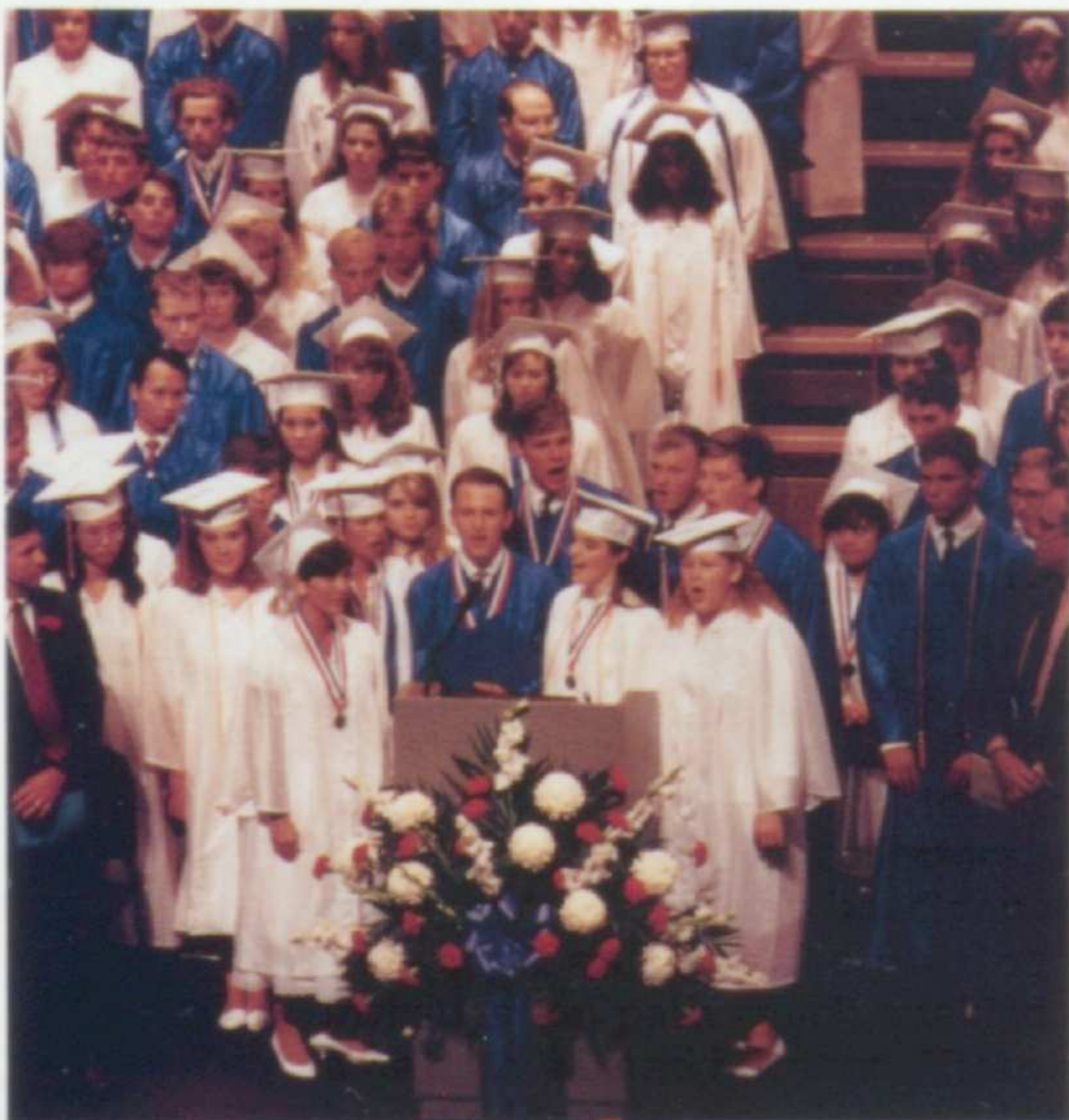
After Stuart Miller shared a Moment of Reflection and Jeff Brown welcomed parents, staff, and guests, fond memories surfaced and the realization of the moment set in for the seniors. Again, the class stood, as the choir began the National Anthem. Then, after another meaningful and inspirational song, Superintendent Damon Asbury stepped to the podium to give the greetings.

One of the most light-hearted portions of the program proved to be touching as well as humorous. Dressed in various costumes, the students who earned all A's during high school performed a skit. During the presentation Jannette Ault, John Jordan, Laura Kroupa, Theresa Lie, Stuart Miller, Beth Provanzana, Paul Reehal and Debbie Wilbur reflected upon important memories. How could any graduate forget a year marked by fire, flood and even fleas?

Finally, the moment everyone had eagerly anticipated arrived: the awarding of diplomas. Slowly, line by line each student moved toward the front of the stage as Mr. Apthorp and Mrs. Hill recited every name. After two days of rigorous practice, every graduate even remembered to shake hands correctly!

As the final students made their way toward their row of seats, whistles and shouts of joy exploded from the stage. Despite the wishes of the administration, graduates threw confetti and streamers in celebration, moved their tassels from right to left, and shared hugs of congratulations with their friends. In a few brief minutes, the existence of Worthington High School as we know it came to a close. An era ended as the future of each graduate began. The Class of 1991, the last to graduate from this great high school, will never be forgotten. The memories each graduate shares will certainly last forever.

By Cathy O'Toole

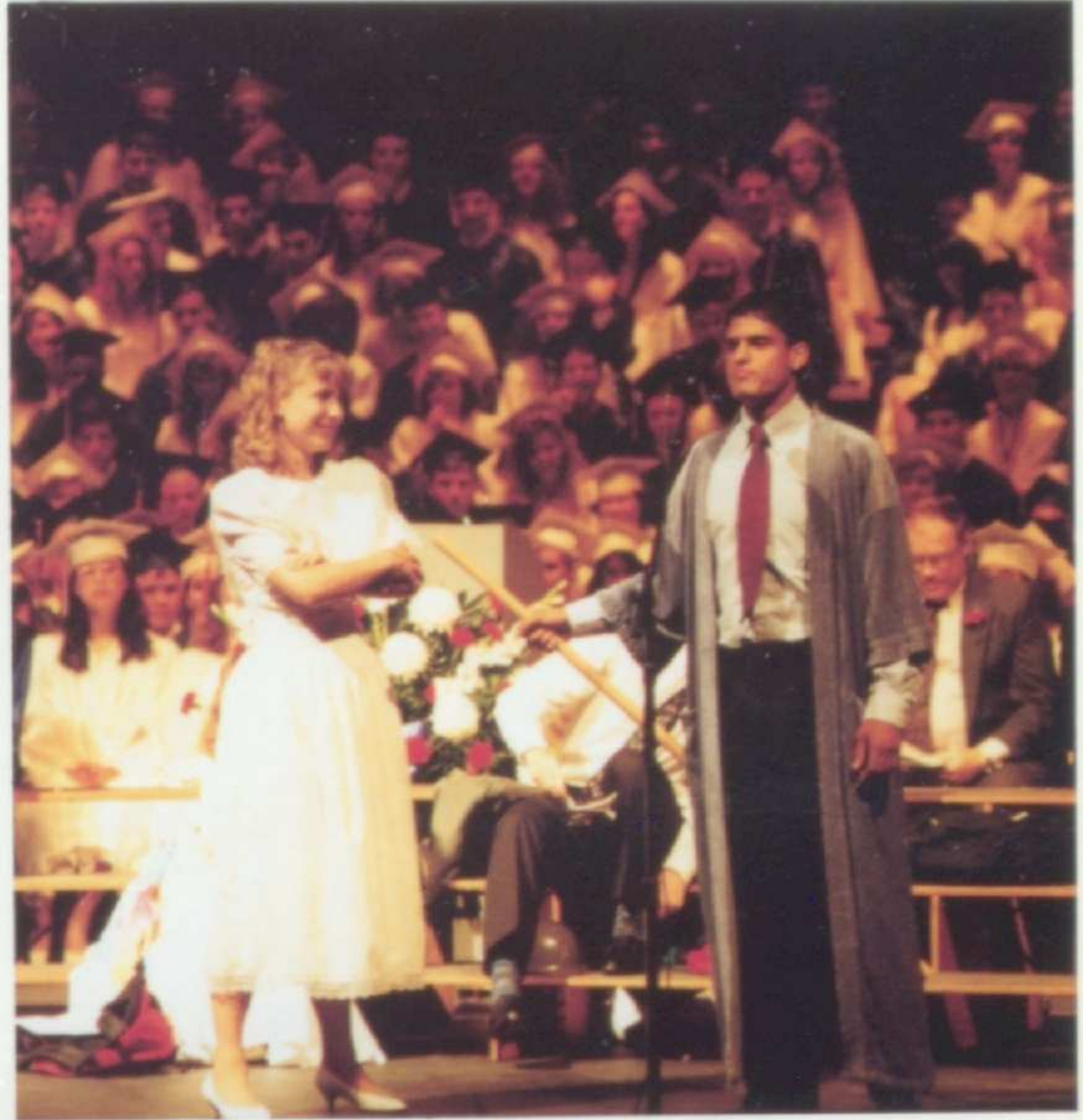


Following the "Pomp and Circumstance," the harmonic voices of the Senior Ensemble sang the Alma Mater. This year Mr. Hutsco's choirs won many awards at state vocal competitions.

The skit, performed by students who earned all A's throughout high school, had many hilarious segments. One portion depicted fictitious famous graduates from WHS. Jannette Ault sure does look chummy with General Patton. Or is that really just John Jordan?

The Class of 1991 awaits the dispersement of diplomas.

The skit performed at commencement fulfilled Paul Reehal's dream of being Moses, while Debbie Wilbur played the Ghosts of Graduation.



“Why do you keep haunting me? I'm graduating — leave me alone!” Laura Kroupa, Scrooge, asks the Ghost of Graduation Past, Debbie Wilbur.

Presenting his meaningful speech about the class, Jeff Brown, Senior Class President, keeps the audience hanging on his every word.



Is Heather Salupo worried she'll trip as she timidly approaches the diploma stand?

As Mr. Apthorp and Mrs. Hill do their best to fumble through names like Rohrbacher and Simonetta, each Cardinal gladly receives his diploma.



Will Chris Meinelt give a firm handshake as he grabs for his precious diploma?

"For me?" asks Doug Koellner in doubt as he checks his diploma. Could the administration really alphabetize all those names?



"Left Hand diploma, right hand shake . . ." recites Becky Ranney as Mrs. Lemmon gives sincere congratulations.



SENIOR PARTY



The graduated class of '91 met for an all night party at O.S.U.'s French Field House, which was decorated as the W.H.S. Casino. At the entrance, each student received \$100.00 of fake money to be gambled and hopefully increased throughout the evening. Some graduates faithfully played black jack, while others tested their luck in craps and roulette. Outrageous prizes such as CD players, stereos, television sets, typewriters, and refrigerators sold to anyone with enough "cash." Needless to say, the good loot didn't last long. If gambling risked too much, volleyball courts, a putt-putt course, DJ and dancefloor, and loads of food kept the "low-risk" crowd entertained. As morning birds chirped from the trees, the graduates grabbed a theme mug and dragged their exhausted bodies home to crash in bed.

By Elizabeth Hatton



Proud of themselves, Kristin Carnahan, Amber Allen, Colleen Crotty, Wendy Pruden, and Jenny Schultz flaunt their money.

Anxious to buy a prize, Lisa Baumann and Teresa Hall count their earnings.



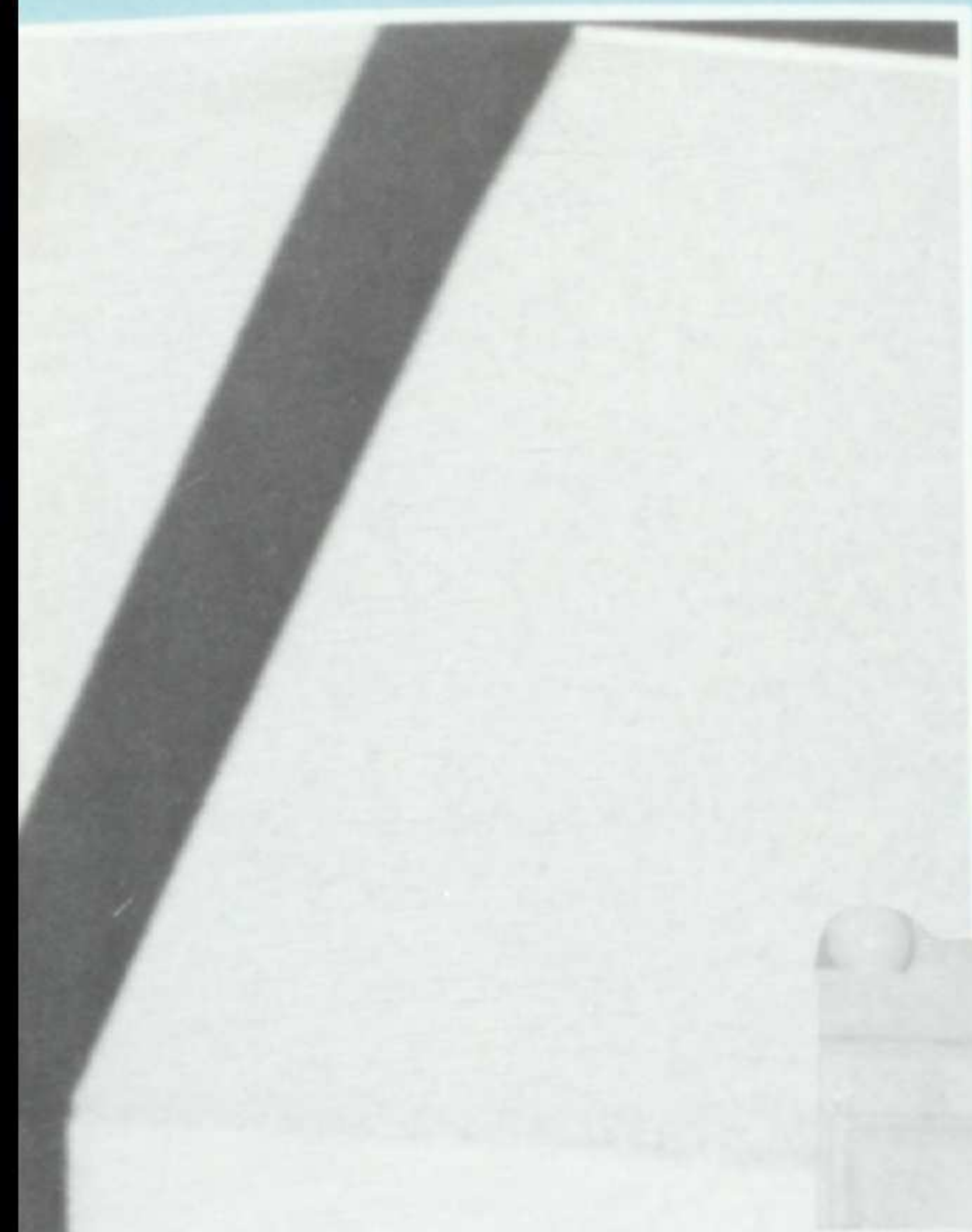
"I just love these guys!" exclaims Cassie Hunt as she embraces Molly Morris and Kathryn Huang.

Taking a food break, Dalya Fouad devours her pizza as Jeannette Orbas bites into her hot dog. Hopefully Jeannette is surprised by the camera and not a raw weiner.

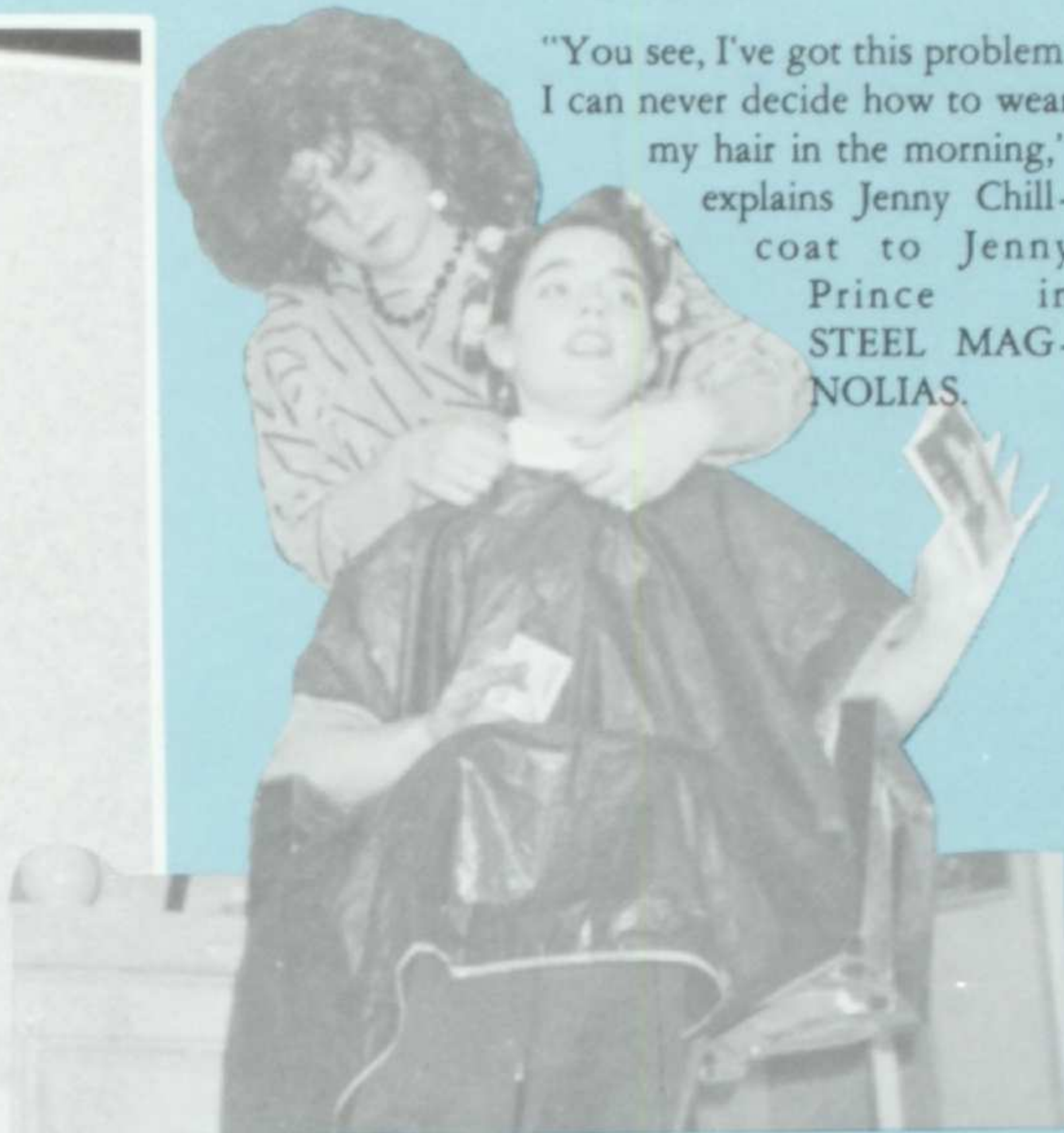


"Leave me alone so I can eat, will ya?" grunts Gabe Wiley as the time nears 4:00 a.m.





"You see, I've got this problem. I can never decide how to wear my hair in the morning," explains Jenny Chillcoat to Jenny Prince in STEEL MAGNOLIAS.



"How wonderful life is," contemplates Tirzah Wise as Emily from OUR TOWN.

Looking beautiful and losing themselves in their music is the Treble Ensemble. These ladies and other choral groups performed holiday concerts for the student body and for the community.

Performing Arts

Collage '90

A Blend of Life's Vignettes



The fourteen acts of COLLAGE '90, some of which the Theatre Repertory classes presented each performance, covered topics ranging from a son of a broken family played by Pat Tiller in CANDID to a mud wrestler played by Jen Straud in DAUGHTERS. The opening act was a monologue by Marly Hittlepole, which portrayed the hard life of a housewife. The play consisted of many acts, including one based on Thornton Wilder's THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER. The final act was a British Comedy, BOX and COX, in which Tim Walker and Paul Heath played Mr. Box and Mr. Cox, respectively. Also, participating was Ericka Gahloff as Mrs. Bouncer. COLLAGE '90 was a blend of many themes combined into one exciting performance, which created an excellent "collage" effect.

By Tammy Helter

Cast Listing:
Marly Hittlepole
Tirzah Wise
Ali Potter
Eliza Warner
Yvonne Martin
Pat Tiller
Andrea Trask
Martha Vassaux
Jason Molin
Joe Cherubino
Kelly Moran
Adam Donmoyer
Jeremy Rice
Courtney Moser
Maya Levy
Laura Tanley
Robin Myers
Michael Hamilton
Randy Williams
Chris Dick
Libby Howe
April Baer
Todd Venie
Sam Schardt
Teresa Demel
Jason Green
Kaya Buckham
Jenny Chilcoat
Michael King
Paul Heath
Ericka Gahloff
Tim Walker



Wow! That guy in the fifth row is hot, notices Marly Hittlepole.

Defiantly, Eliza Warner clinches her teeth. "I will NOT sit like a lady!"

Attending the "Long Christmas Dinner" is Todd Venie, Robin Myers, and Eliza Warner.

Our Town

A Classic American Play That Disregards Traditional Sets



The Pulitzer Prize winning play **OUR TOWN** by Thornton Wilder was a hit with the many audiences that attended the productions. The cast members, uniquely disguised in turn-of-the-century costumes, made it easy for the viewing audience to feel a part of this small town in New Hampshire called Grovers Corner. One of the great qualities of this play was that some of the actors distributed themselves among members of the audience. This created a feeling of being present during a town meeting. With the set limited to a minimum, the acting ability of the students expressed the quality of the Theater Repertory program.

By Courtney Bateman



CAST

STAGE MANAGER	Mike Musick
MRS. GIBBS	Michelle Bevan
MRS. WEBB	Abra Bush
DR. GIBBS	Carl Graf
JOE CROWELL	Chris Dick
HOWIE NEWSOME	Randy Williams
GEORGE GIBBS	Ben Sprunger
REBECCA GIBBS	Martha Vassaux
WALLY WEBB	Eric Dawson
EMILY WEBB	Tirzah Wise
PROFESSOR WILLARD	James Zwyer
MR. WEBB	Jason Molin
SIMON STIMSON	Jeremy S. Rice
MRS. SOAMES	Andrea Trask
CONSTABLE WARREN	Sam Schardt
SI CROWELL	Jonathan Fertel
BASEBALL PLAYERS	Jason Green Kevin McTigue Pat Tiller
SAM CRAIG	Todd Venie
JOE STODDARD	Adam Dornmoyer
GRAVEYARD VOICES	Marly Hittepole Libby Howe Eliza Warner



A hearty slap from the stage manager is what George Gibbs needs to say "I do" to Emily Webb.

"Oh excuse me! Honestly, I've never burped like that before," Mrs. Webb confesses to Mrs. Gibbs.

The Webbs: Abra Bush, Jason Molin, Tirzah Wise and Eric Dawson.

George and Rebecca share the moon's glow.

The Gibbs: Martha Vassaux, Michelle Bevan, Ben Sprunger and Carl Graf.

The Importance of Being Earnest

What Does Sincerity and Honesty Have To Do With It?



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, one of Oscar Wilde's most popular plays that turned out to be his last, expresses many views on marriage, idleness and other matters in everyday life. Relying chiefly on inverting cliches and ingenious quips that identify this play as a farce, critics have labeled it a theatrical masterpiece while audiences have viewed it as a humorous moral tale. Honesty and sincerity are two qualities that this play portrays nicely with humor sometimes masking its seriousness.

By Courtney Bateman

CAST

Butler Lane Paul Heath
Algernon Moncrieff Dan Gutin
Jack Worthing, J.P. Stefan Langer
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax Alison Lowe
Lady Bracknell Michelle Bevan
Miss Prism Sara Cornett
Cecily Cardew Debbie Vaughan
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. Eric Dawson
Merriman Tim Walker
General Understudies Paul Heath
Tim Walker



Drop and give me 20!" commands Lady Bracknell as Jack Worthing and Gwendolyn Fairfax look on in disbelief.

Great scott, my girdle snapped!" exclaims Lady Bracknell.

No, no," advises Miss Prism to Cecily Cardew, "that's not the way you hold your pen."

No my hat is not a tortilla shell!" snubs Gwendolen Fairfax.

Steel Magnolias

A Hilarious and Touching Play from the Heart.



The Theatre Repertory recently presented STEEL MAGNOLIAS, a current success on the stage and in the movie theater, to an enthusiast audience. The hilarious and touching play focuses on a group of gossipy southern ladies in a small town beauty parlor, Truvy's. It was performed by an extremely talented group of actresses, STEEL MAGNOLIAS is a compassionate story of a diabetic that makes the audience appreciate their good fortune. This was definitely one of the top plays of the year.

By Tammy Helter

CAST

Paige Taylor — Ouiser
 Karen MacDonald — Clairee
 Jenny Chilcoat — Shelby
 Aly Horn — Annelle
 Jennie Printz — Truvy
 Meghan Maguire — M'Lynn



“Ooops, you got fly stuck in here, honey. Hold on for just a second,” cries Truvy to the unsuspecting Shelby.

“Ok, so my life stinks,” cries Annelle as Ouiser and Clairee watch on.



“I am sick and tired of people telling me what kind of day to have” shouts an extremely angry Ouiser

Gathering in Truvy's beauty parlor are Ouiser, Clairee, Shelby, Annelle, Truvy, and M'Lynn.



Guys and Dolls

A Bet Sends Gamblers on a Mission



An era of radical ideas, shocking dance movements, and gambling trends, the 1920's exposed an America that had never before been acknowledged.

GUYS AND DOLLS, a musical based on a gambling society, portrays the ups and downs of the roaring Twenties. Like all the musicals and plays staged by Theater Repertory, **GUYS AND DOLLS** contained a colorful cast complete with hot box dancers, a mission chorus, greedy gamblers and a pit orchestra. This production, over 2 and 1/2 hours long, was accompanied by a stage garnished with costumes, decorations and hordes of characters.

Only the years of the 60's so changed the thoughts and actions of America, yet the years of the 20's had a flair all of their own.

By Courtney Bateman



CAST

Nicely Nicely Johnson	Michael Hamilton
Benny Southstreet	Pat Tiller
Snake-eyes	Joe Cherubino
News Stand Seller	Kris O'Meara
Sarah Brown	Jenny Chilcoat
Arvide	Dan Gutin
Agatha	Marly Hittepole
Joey Biltmore	Ryan Lowry
MC	Todd Venie
Hot Box Waiter	Brock Gustafson
Mimi	Teresa Demel
Harry the Horse	Adam Donmoyer
Lt. Brannigan	Stefan Langer
Nathan Detroit	Carl Graf
Adelaide	Aly Horn
Sky Masterson	Mike Musick
General Cartwright	Paige Taylor
Big Jule	Jason Molin
Drunk	Scott Kern



Raise your hands raise your hands if you're SURE!" suggests Mike Hamilton.

Pizza! I didn't order any Pizza!" cries Nathan Detroit.

Everyone watches as Sky Masterson bowls for a strike. **W**hile her nails dry, Adelaide sings a little tune with her night club dancers.

The Fabulous Fable Factory

The Colorful Characters Make This an Exciting Play



Sweet little Mary writes a moral to the fable as her new found friend Mr. Aesop watches.



Each year the Theatre Repertory Company performs a play for the elementary school children of the district. Expectations were high and, as usual, the Company satisfied the audience's craving for excitement with the production of THE FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY.

The children loved the colorful characters and fast-moving plot of the production. Julie Baumann a second grader at Evening Street, said, "I loved the play. My favorite part was when the factory turned on; it was all goofy and everyone was jumping around." Although the children thought the play was funny, it also had an educational side. The performers acted out many famous fables such as "The Dog and His Shadow" and "The Tortoise and the Hare." These fables presented some valuable morals; that we shouldn't be greedy and should be pleased with what we have is the moral for "The Dog and His Shadow." The FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY was both educational and fun for all those who saw it.

By Tammy Helter



The funky and wild mouse from the fable "The Mouse and The Lion" wiggles her little tail as she dances the night away.

CAST		April 26	May 3
Martha Vassaux	Mary		Aly Horn
Adam Donmoyer	Mr. Aesop		Jeremy S. Rice
Grant McCloud	Straucey		Dan Gutin
Chris Dick	Pluto		Ben Sprunger
Jenny Chilcoat	Cassie		Christine Neumann
Paul Feeney/Eric Gee	Wads Worth		Bobby Lim/ Karen Lee
Jennifer Dalton	Gretel		Tirzah Wise
Pat Tiller	Felix		Joe Cherubino
Michelle Bevan	Emma		Jennie Printz

“Well, I surely do enjoy this here farm life,” thinks the country mouse as he receives his pig's feet pie.

The Fabulous Fable
Factory

DAVID AND LISA

Dramatic Portrayal of Troubled Teenagers

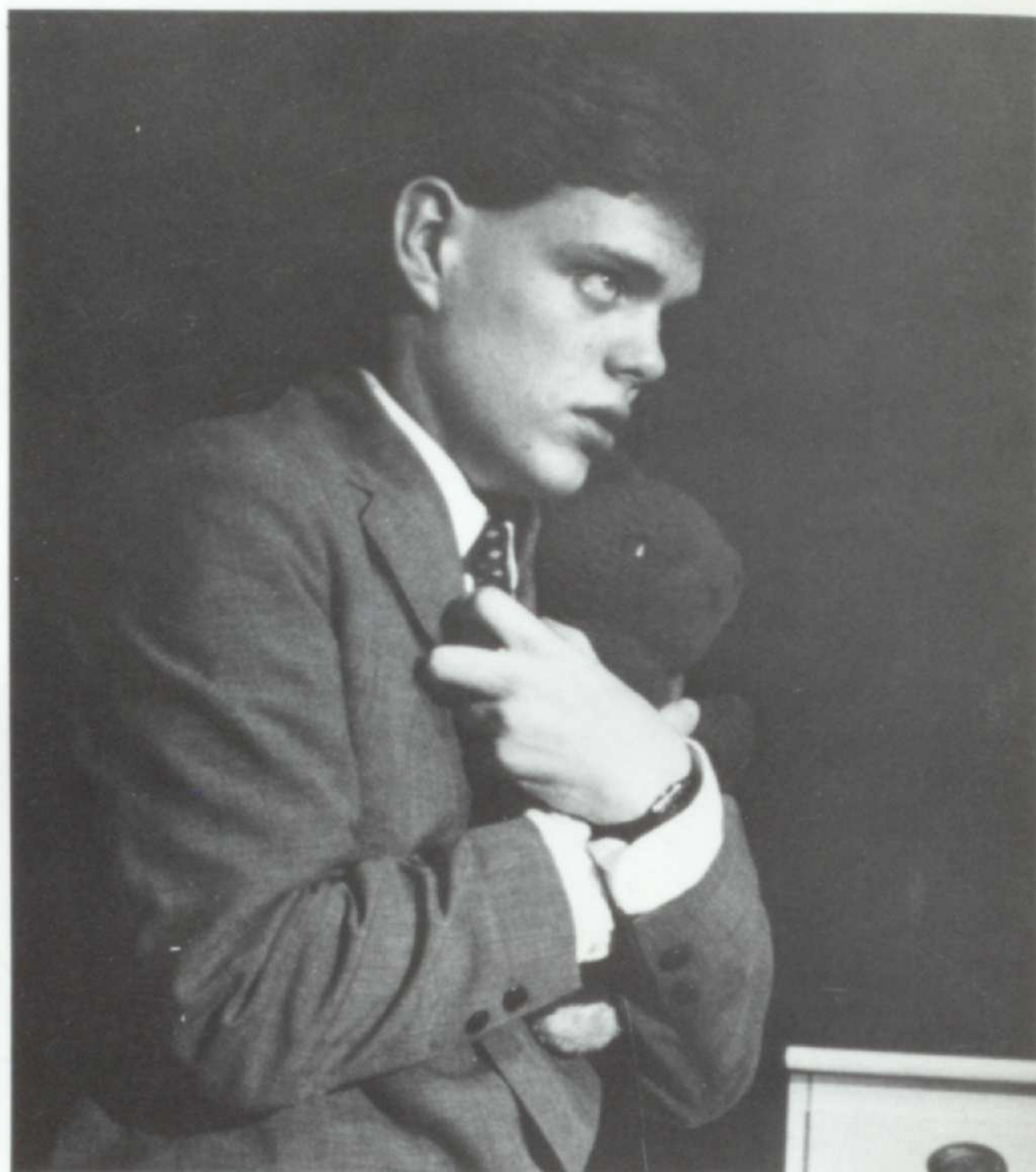


DAVID And LISA is a sobering play about the lives of two mentally disturbed teenagers. Both have severe disorders: Lisa is schizophrenic and David is so emotionally disturbed that he goes into fits whenever he is touched. Through the love and friendship they build, they overcome their problems. The actors did a wonderful job portraying these problems.

This play had some of the most extraordinary acting of the year. Jason Green, who portrayed David, stayed in character throughout the entire play. This was a tremendous accomplishment since David was without emotion almost the entire time he was on stage. Sacha Vaughn, who portrayed Lisa, followed his terrific performance with an equally good performance. She played an out-of-control schizophrenic who always spoke in rhyme. The audience believed she was schizophrenic.

Together all the actors helped produce an outstanding play, one to which high school students could relate.

By Tammy Helter



CAST

(in order of appearance)

David Clemens — Jason Green
Mrs. Clemens — Megan McGuire
Porter — Phillip Steele
Secretary — Jennifer Dalton
Dr. Alan Swinford — Spencer Kilbourn
Mrs. Ferris — Karen MacDonald
Maureen Hart — Lauren Wade
Josette — Shannon Bell
Carlos — James Schardt
Sandra — Paula Morrison
Simon — Mike King
Kate — Gabrielle Graf
Lisa — Sacha Vaughn
Robert — Aaron Williams
John — Kris O'Meara
Mr. Clemens — J. Anthony Miller
Woman — Hillery Bronwynn Hopton
Woman — Laurie Terry
1st Boy — Phillip Steele
2nd Boy — Jeremy Rendina



As Lisa breaks into her multiple personality, her kind teacher, John, consoles her.

Tenderly holding his teddybear, David thinks about his future in the new school.

Many personalities rule this table: a tomboy, Maureen; a flirt, Kate; and Simon, the shy boy.

THE NERD

Nothing Like Hiring a Nerd to get the Job Done



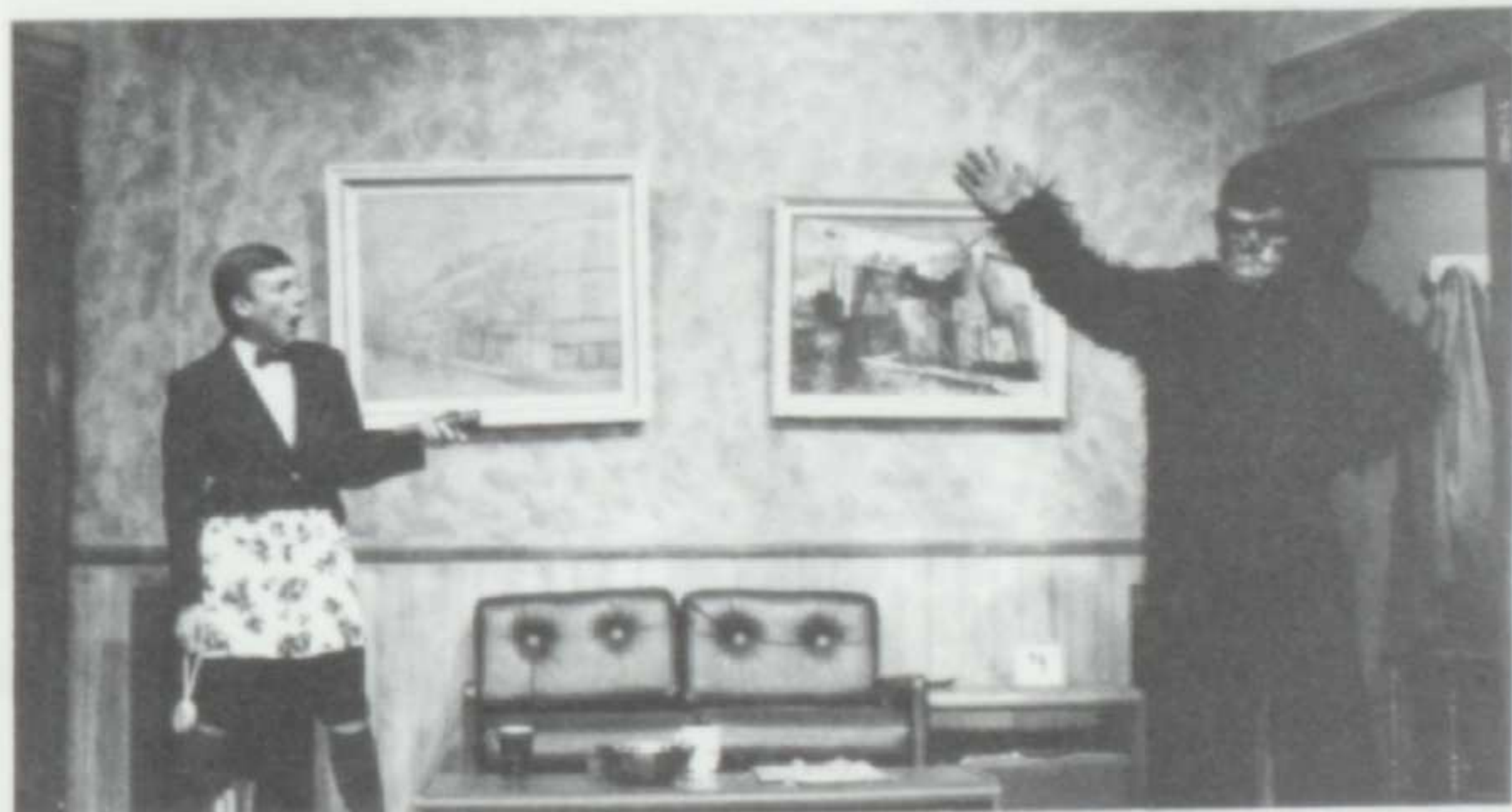
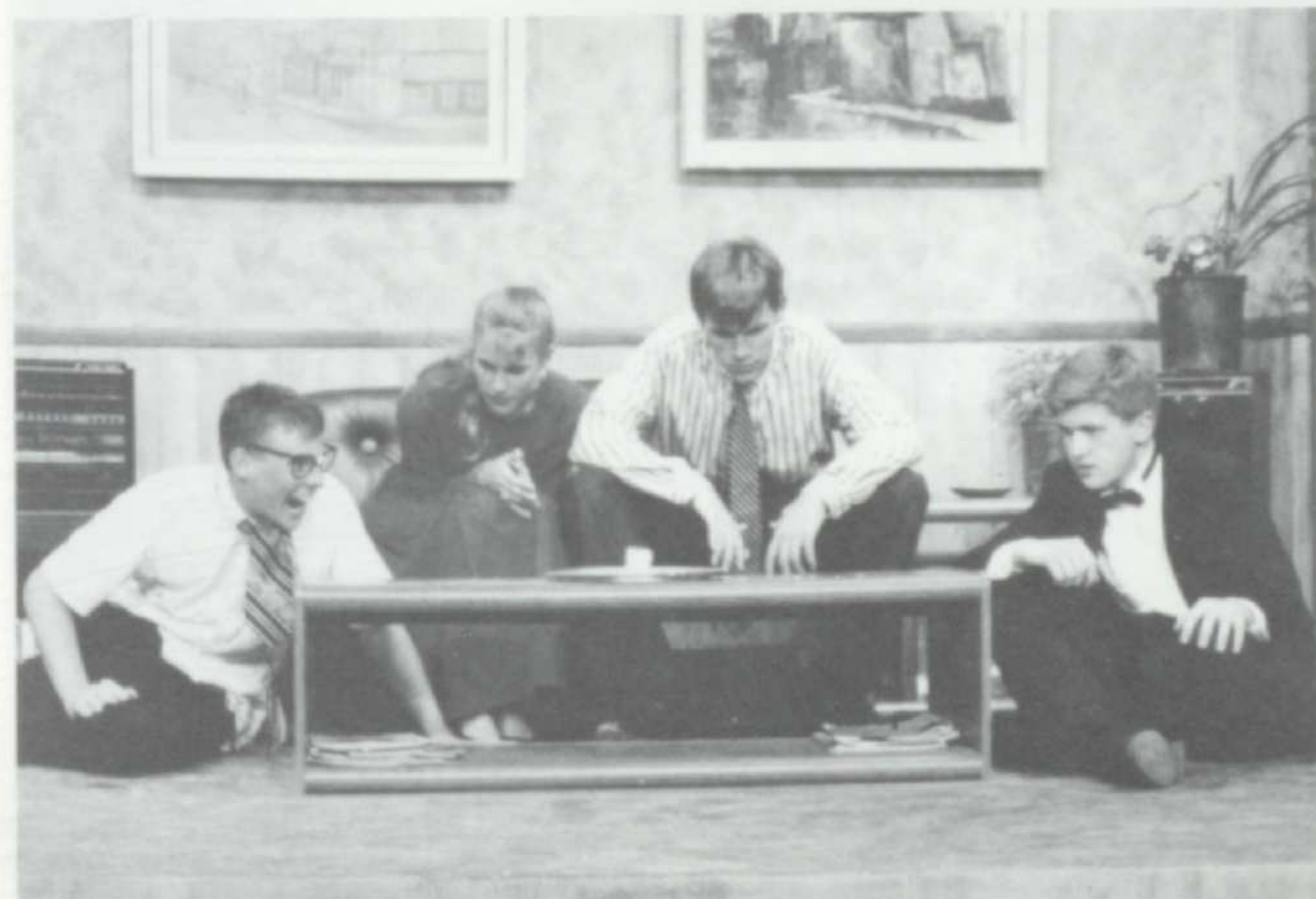
Gumption, a word that isn't used often, made its star appearance in the play THE NERD. Larry Shue kicked off his writing career with this hilarious farce. With the help of the nerd as a "hired actor," Willum Cubbert, an established architect, is forced to follow his love to Washington. With his job based in Terrehaute, Indiana, Cubbert is given a fake offer which becomes hard to refuse. The obnoxious nerd into which Kemp transforms is equipped with an irritating laugh and an excellent deviled egg throwing ability. Besides the annoyance of nerd, the play proves to be a zoo with the entrance of a gorilla. With the wacky antics of the characters, this production supplied many laughs which in turn brought belly aches to many in the audience. The many great reviews that this play received helped the Theater Repertory bring its successful season to an uproarious end.

By Courtney Bateman



CAST (in order of appearance)

Willum Cubbert Mike Musick
 Tansy McGinnis Amy Harsh
 Axel Hammond Stefan Langer
 Warnock Waldgrave Jason Molin
 Celia Waldgrave Robin Myers
 Thor Waldgrave Aaron Williams
 Rick Steadman Kevin McTigue



In an attempt to bore the nerd out of their house, Pansy, Willum and Axel watch an apple core brown.

“How would you like to buy this beauty!” asks Ric Steadman to Willum Cubbert.

Cottage Cheese does not appeal to Warnock Waldgrave!

Much to the surprise of the audience, this is not Thor Waldgrave's usual house guest!



BEHIND THE SCENES



Don't poke your eye out with the eye liner Michelle (Bevan).



A touch of make-up never hurt anyone, not even Stefan Langer.

What a beautiful do Alison Lowe has.



Preparing for an excellent performance in Importance In Being Earnest is Deborah Vaughan.

"Stop watching me dress," says Ben Sprunger to the camera.



OTHER EVENTS



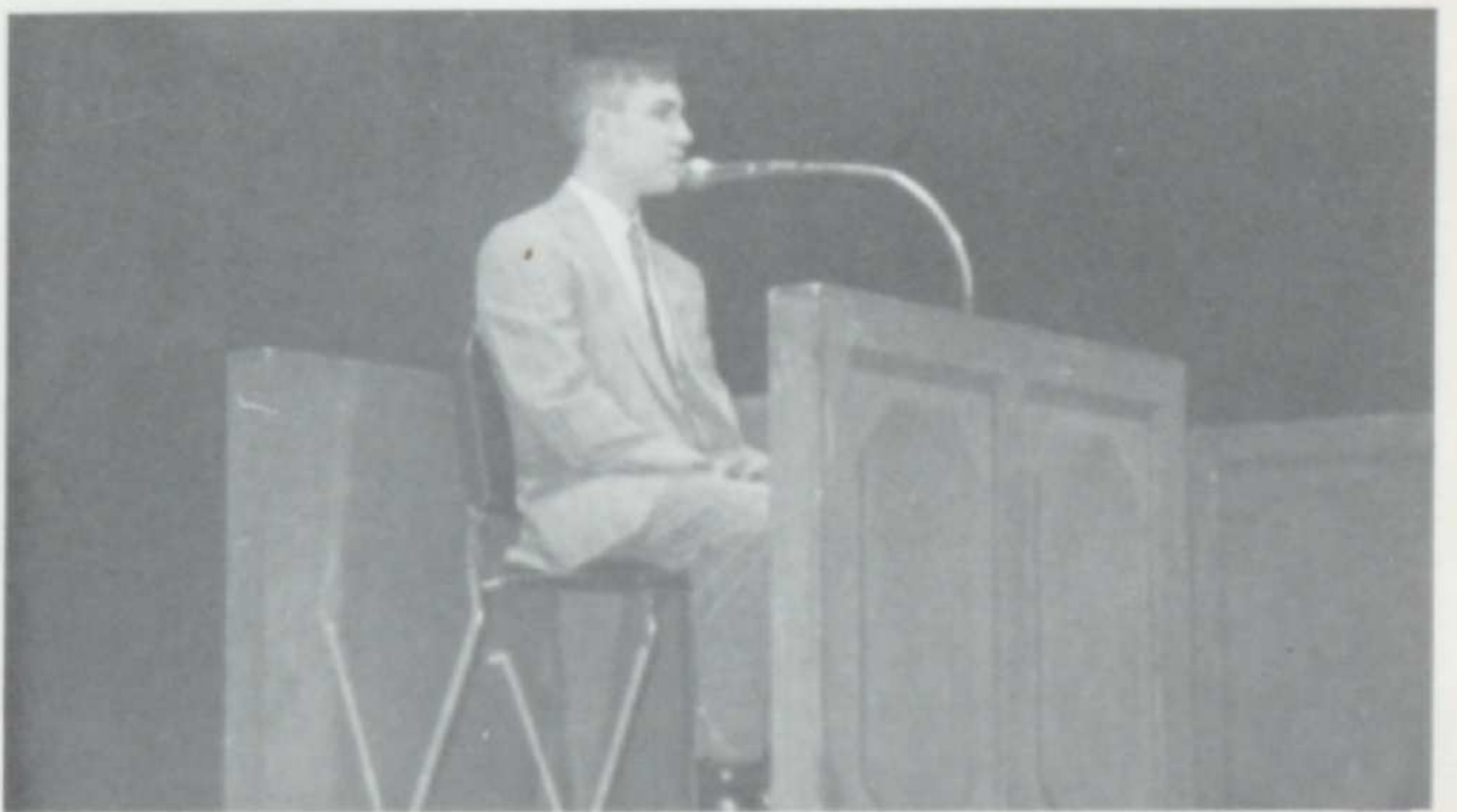
The Gymnastics team has hopes for big bucks as they display their latest attire during Market Days.



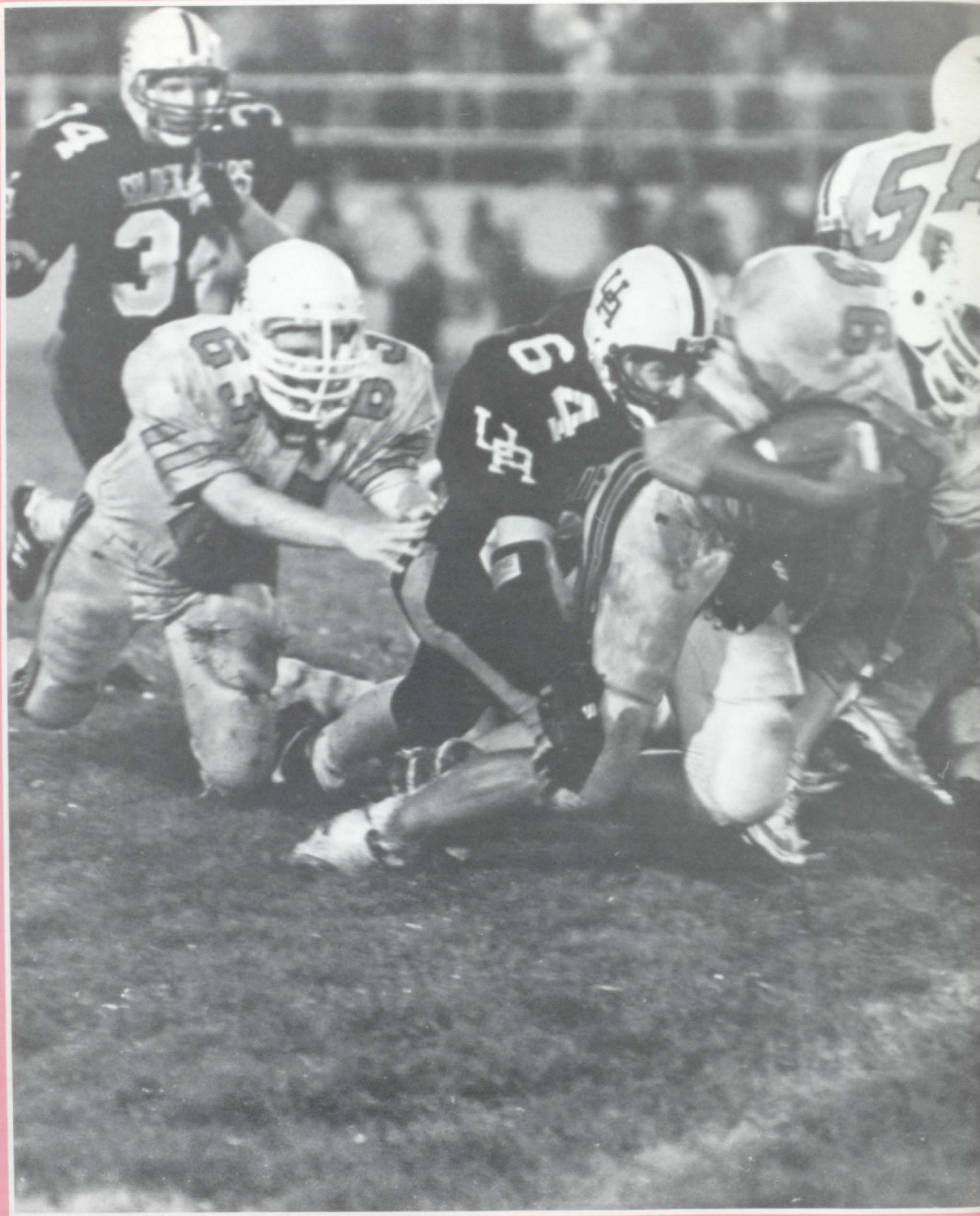
Preparing to take the witness stand during the Mock Trials, Missy Ewald gets sworn in.

Hoping Doc Severanson is in the audience, Colby McAnarney, Mike Musick, Todd Venie and Brian Scott try to make the Tonight Show.

With thoughts of graduating in their heads, Craig Schindler, Mike Scheidman, Bob Sachdeva and Will Ryan flash a smile.

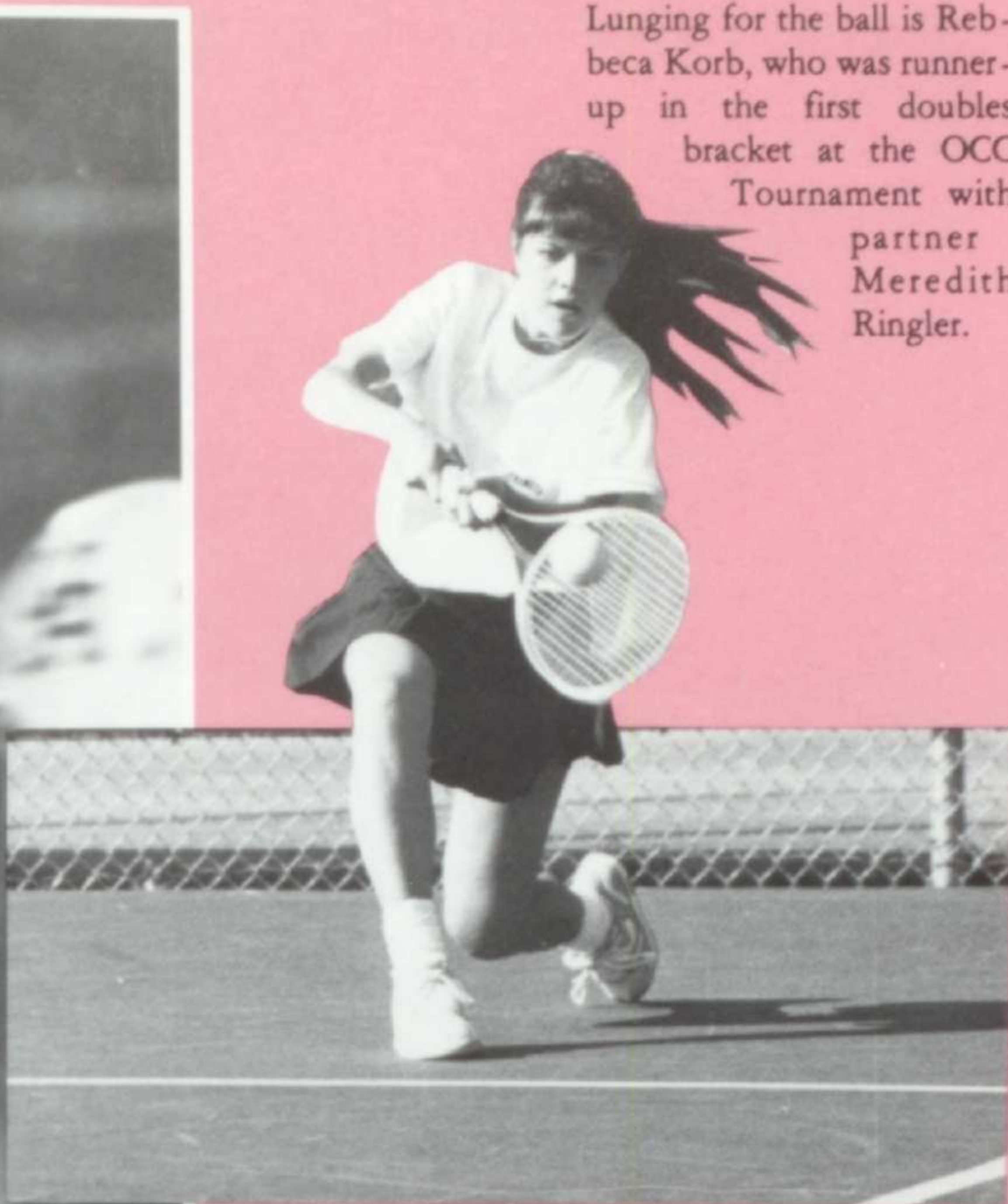


Planning to tell the whole truth and nothing but, Nick Incarnato speaks his mind as a major witness in the Mock Trial case.





Lunging for the ball is Rebecca Korb, who was runner-up in the first doubles bracket at the OCC Tournament with partner Meredith Ringler.



No Bear can stop a Cardinal. The ball carrier number 36, Dewight Pickens, escapes a bear tackle as number 58, Ryan Kelly, blocks to open a hole with help from number 63, Mark Starr.

Teeing off at Brookside Country Club, Brett Rhodes drives for par. Rhodes finished his season with an All OCC Honorable Mention.

Sports

Row 1: Nancy Hood, Michelle Setzer, Courtney Moser, Darby McVicker, Emily Hood.
 Row 2: Kelly Sofra, Lisa Wendt, Lori Pettit, Kristen Hiller, Kristin Gaddis, Sara Ater, Angela Stillwagon.
 Row 3: coach Nancy Beatie, Debbie Rowe, Carrie Caldwell, Jennifer Anderson, Kari Hecker, Staci Veil, Coach Gary Smith.



Running together as a team are Nancy Hood, Kristin Gaddis, Staci Veil, and Angela Stillwagon.



With much intensity, Angela Stillwagon makes her move toward the front of the pack.

Modeling their sexy running outfits after a hard day of practice are Jenni Beymer and Jennifer Anderson.

Striving hard to catch up to Sara Ater, Jenni Beymer, Staci Veil, and Darby McVicker run their fastest.



"Being so close before the season started really helped us perform well as a team. The intersquad competition was very competitive — the best it's ever been. Our over all achievements (of the season) were much better than our state competition performance showed."

— Senior co-captains Jennifer Anderson and Jen Hamdorf

RUNNING

Toward Success

Remaining undefeated in every Ohio Capital Conference League dual meet was just the icing on the cake for this year's Ladies' Cross Country team. Led by senior co-captains Jennifer Anderson and Jen Hamdorf, the girls took first place in the Tiffin, Lakota, Newark, and Eisenhart Invationals. They then went on to win the OCC, Districts, and for the first time in Worthington High School's history, the girls won the Regional meet. The biggest disappointment of the season came when they placed sixth in the State meet; yet the girls' accomplishments outnumbered their disappointments.

All seven varsity girls received the All-Central District award; sophomores Nancy and Emily Hood, seniors Jennifer Anderson, and Kari Hecker earned All-OCC first team. Juniors Kristen Gaddis and Angela Stillwagon, along with senior Jen Hamdorf, received second team All-OCC. Nancy Hood, Hecker, and Anderson also earned the All-Regional award. The J.V. team also proved its strength by taking first place in the end-of-the-season meet, the Hagan Invitational Tournament.

Although the opening of the new school will divide the team, the girls hope to compete against each other for the state title next year.

By Jen Hamdorf

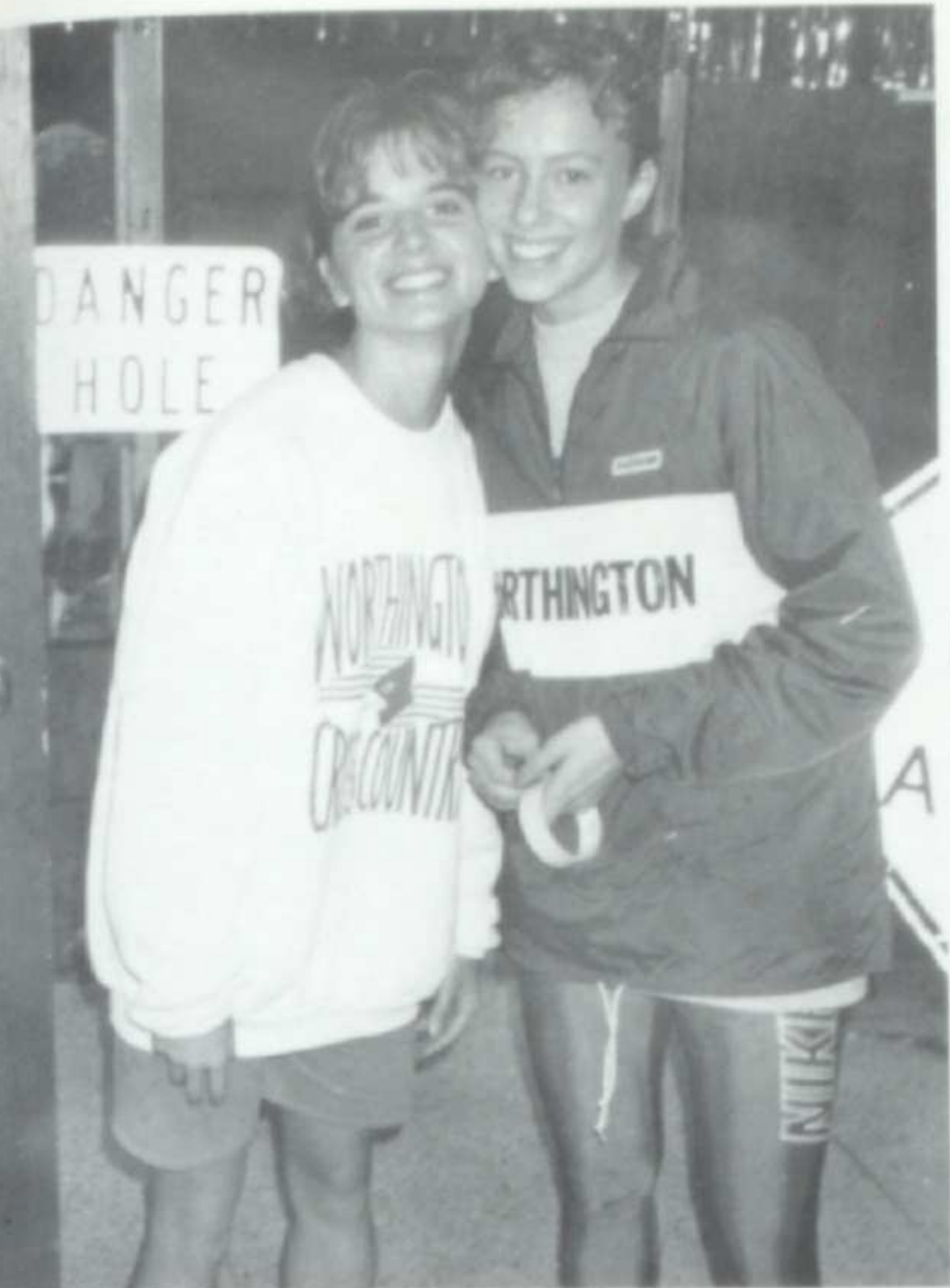
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

LEAGUE RECORD
7-0
TOTAL RECORD
15-1

OCC CHAMPIONS
DISTRICT
CHAMPIONS
REGIONAL
CHAMPIONS

Lakota	
Invitational	1st
Independence	1st
Tiffin Invitational	1st
Groveport	1st
Neward	
Invitational	1st
Gahanna	1st
Westland	1st
Cloverleaf	
Invitational	2nd
Upper Arlington	1st
Grove City	1st
Westerville South	1st
Westerville North	1st
Worthington	
Invitational	1st

Members of the Regional Championship team are Jennifer Anderson, Angela Stillwagon, Nancy Hood, Kari Hecker, Jen Hamdorf, Emily Hood, and Kristin Gaddis.



In the lead, Nancy Hoff is a stride ahead of her opponent.

Knowing the Delaware runner is eating his dust, senior Mike Beckwith strides to the finish line.



"After three years of working together with the same guys, we culminated in a mature, dominating, tightly knit team."
— Brett Hecker



EXPERIENCE

Brings Wins

Behind their four seniors, Brett Hecker, Matt Darnbrough, Mike Beckwith, and Jason Kellner, the Cardinals scratched and clawed their way to another successful season. They were the dominant team in the OCC and District, winning handily over all comers. A powerful 3rd place finish in the Regional and a very respectful 12th in the State Finals established the 1990 Cardinals as one of WHS' best.

The Cardinal co-captains this year were seniors Brett Hecker and Matt Darnbrough. Hecker, the number one Cardinal for the second year in a row, was named to the All-OCC first team and All-District team. He also received WHS' prestigious Ken McBrayer award. Joining Hecker on the All-District team were Matt Darnbrough and Mike Beckwith. Darnbrough and Beckwith along with Brian DeRose and Jason Kellner were named All-OCC second team. The individual honors were completed by Coach Gary Smith being chosen Central District Coach of the Year.

By Brett Hecker, Matt Darnbrough, and Jon Mackey



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Overall Record 101-34
Dual Meet Record 8-0

OCC Champions
District Champions
Regional 3rd Place
State 12th Place

Lakota Invitational 7th
Tiffin Invitational 10th
Newark Invitational 4th
Cloverleaf Invitational 2nd
Eisenhart Invitational 2nd



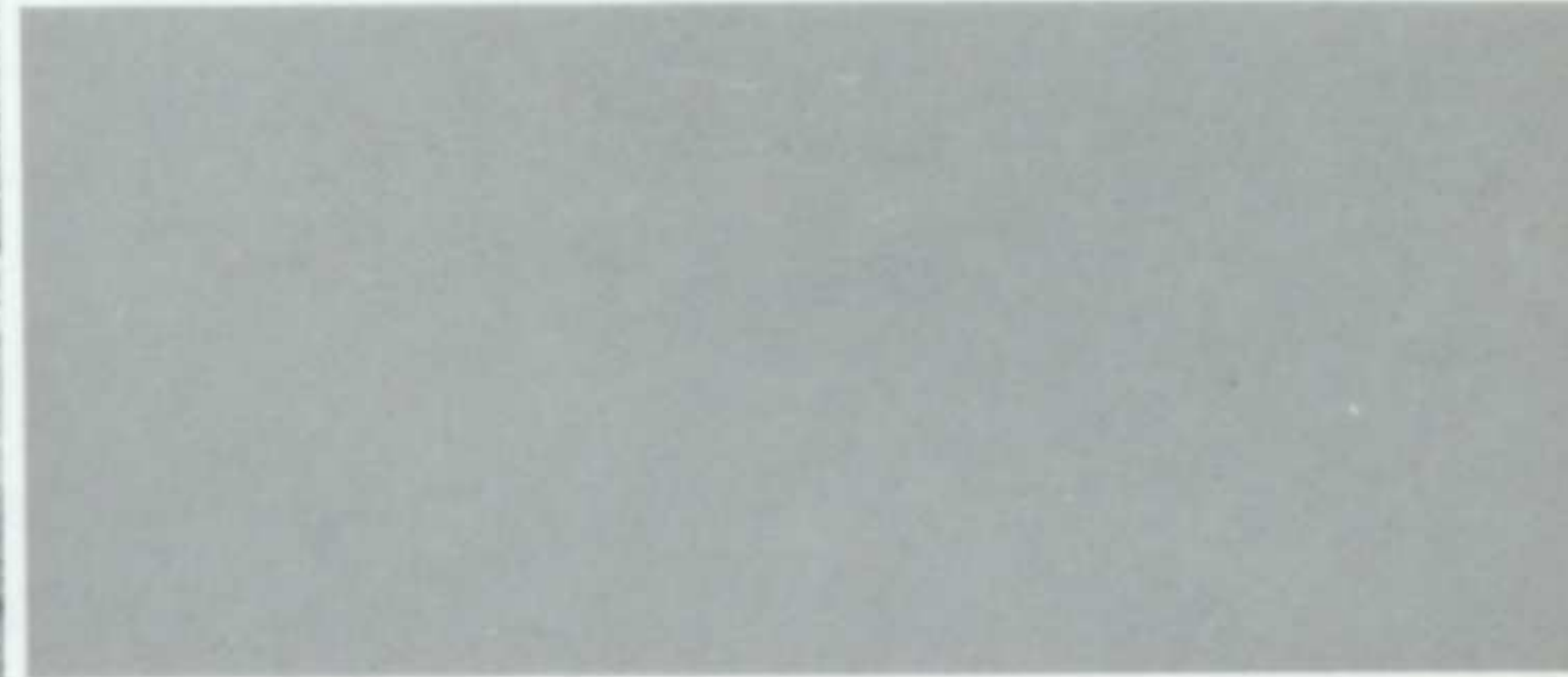
Members of the state-bound team receive recognition from the student body and staff.

The exhausted runners Jeff Zeiger, Brett Hecker, Jason Kellner, and Brian DeRose listen as Coach Smith reveals the plan of attack.





(Front Row, Left to Right): Andy Blackburn, Bradon Bird, Stuart Olson, Steven Morris, Ward Meier, Chris Lay, Matt Mielke. Row 2: Adam Brinegar, John Kirby, Jeremy Croy, Brian DeRose, Jason Masterson, Jeff Zeiger, Andy Beuter, Brian Eisenman. Row 3: Coach Gary Smith, David Huckaba, Jason Kellner, Rich Drieman, Brett Hecker, Matt Darnbrough, Justin Huffman, George Brinegar, Tom Worthington, Coach Roger Johnson. Not Pictured: Mike Beckwith, Roy Teti.



The surrounded Arlington runner feels the heat as Cardinals Brian DeRose, Mike Beckwith, Brett Hecker, and Matt Darnbrough roar by.



With a look of desire and pain, Jason Kellner cranks out the turn at the Hoover Dam course.

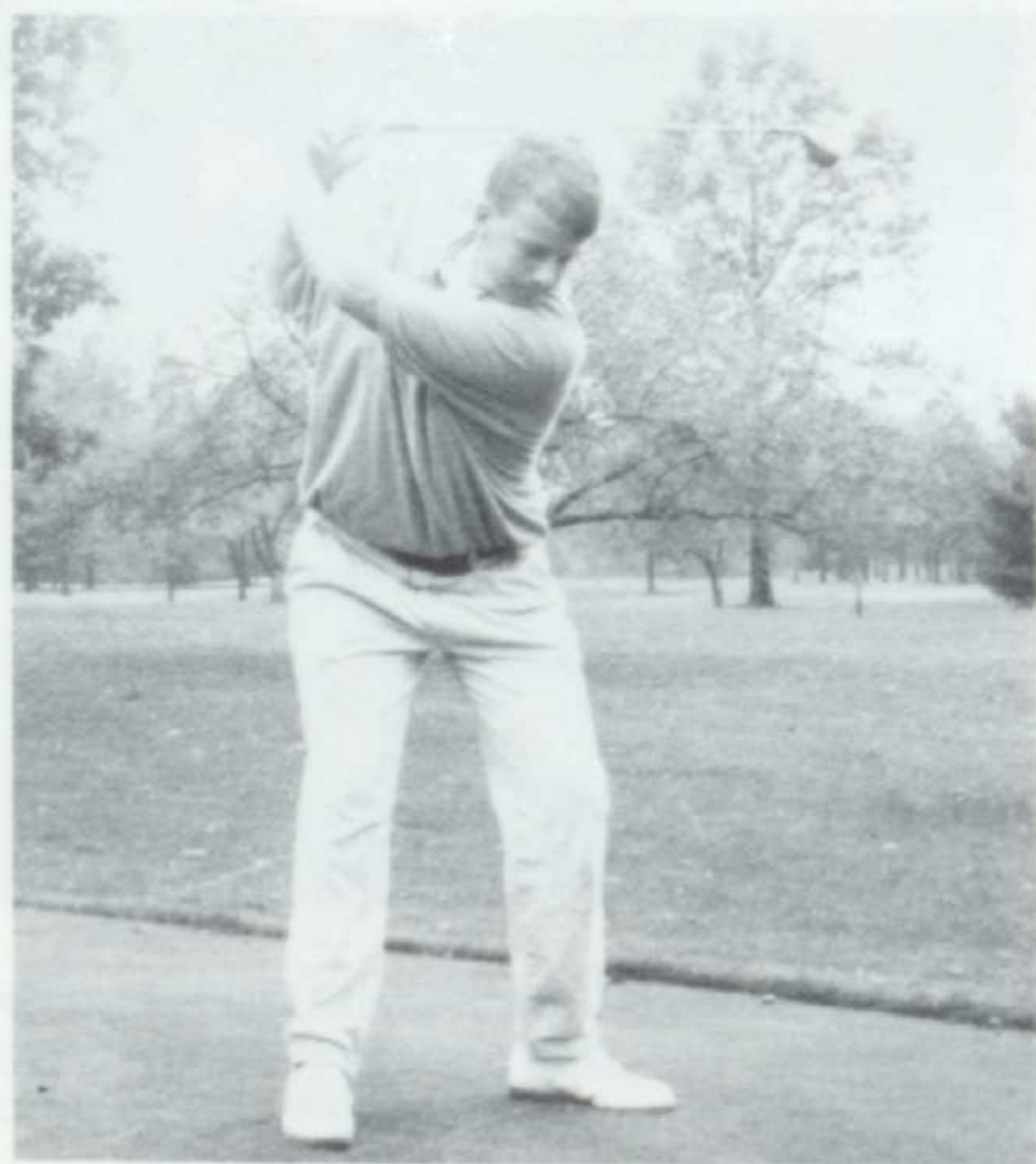
Nobody messes with OCC champs Jason Masterson, Mike Beckwith, Brian DeRose, Brett Hecker, Bradon Bird, Jason Kellner, and Matt Darnbrough.



Varsity team: Coach Dave Riegel, Andy Belknap, Matt Minister, Craig Hoover, Bret Rhodes, and Greg Fischer.

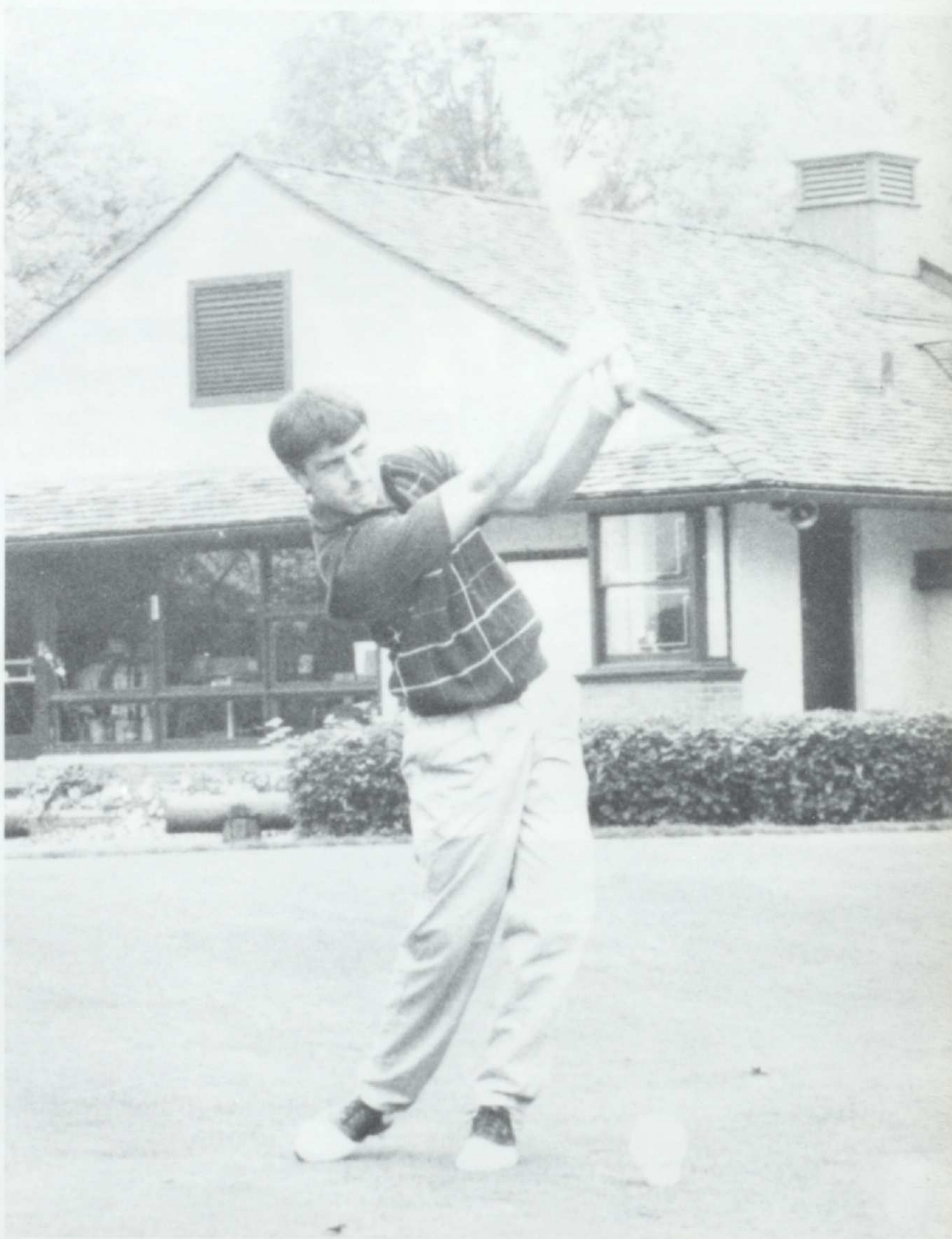


The Junior Varsity team: Phil Sagan, Dan Wolken, Steve Erlenbach, Hal Gillispie, Ben Kyler, Scott King. Not pictured: John Remy, Tim McGarvey, Jason Williams, Steve Patton, and Chris Rummel.



Teeing off, Greg Fischer prepares to make par.

With much intensity, Craig Hoover takes a swing at another championship title.





As the ball soars smoothly down the green, Andy Belknap admires his great shot.



"We had a pretty good season all around. We really came together well and made things happen."

— Craig Hoover

PUTTING

For Success

Once again, the Cardinal Golf team enjoyed a solid, winning season. Led by seniors Bret Rhodes and captain Craig Hoover, they finished the season 119-11. Coach Dave Riegel complimented the quality of the team's performance by saying, "This group of young men made the best team effort Worthington has ever seen."

Breaking three former WHS Golf records at Table Rock, Bolton Field, and Reid Park in Springfield, the golfers celebrated one of the most successful seasons in Worthington's history. They won the OCC title, setting a new OCC average at 301. The boys went on to become District Champs and to place second in Sectionals and third in the State Championships.

Individual honors went to Hoover, who was named All-OCC, all District, Shawnee Fall Classic medalist, and first team All State. First team All-OCC honors also went to Matt Minister and Greg Fisher, and Rhodes earned all OCC Honorable mention.

Minister summed up the season well by saying, "We accomplished many of our goals and we each improved our games."

By Bobby Call



Happy with his game, Bret Rhodes shoots for another victory.

Boys' Golf

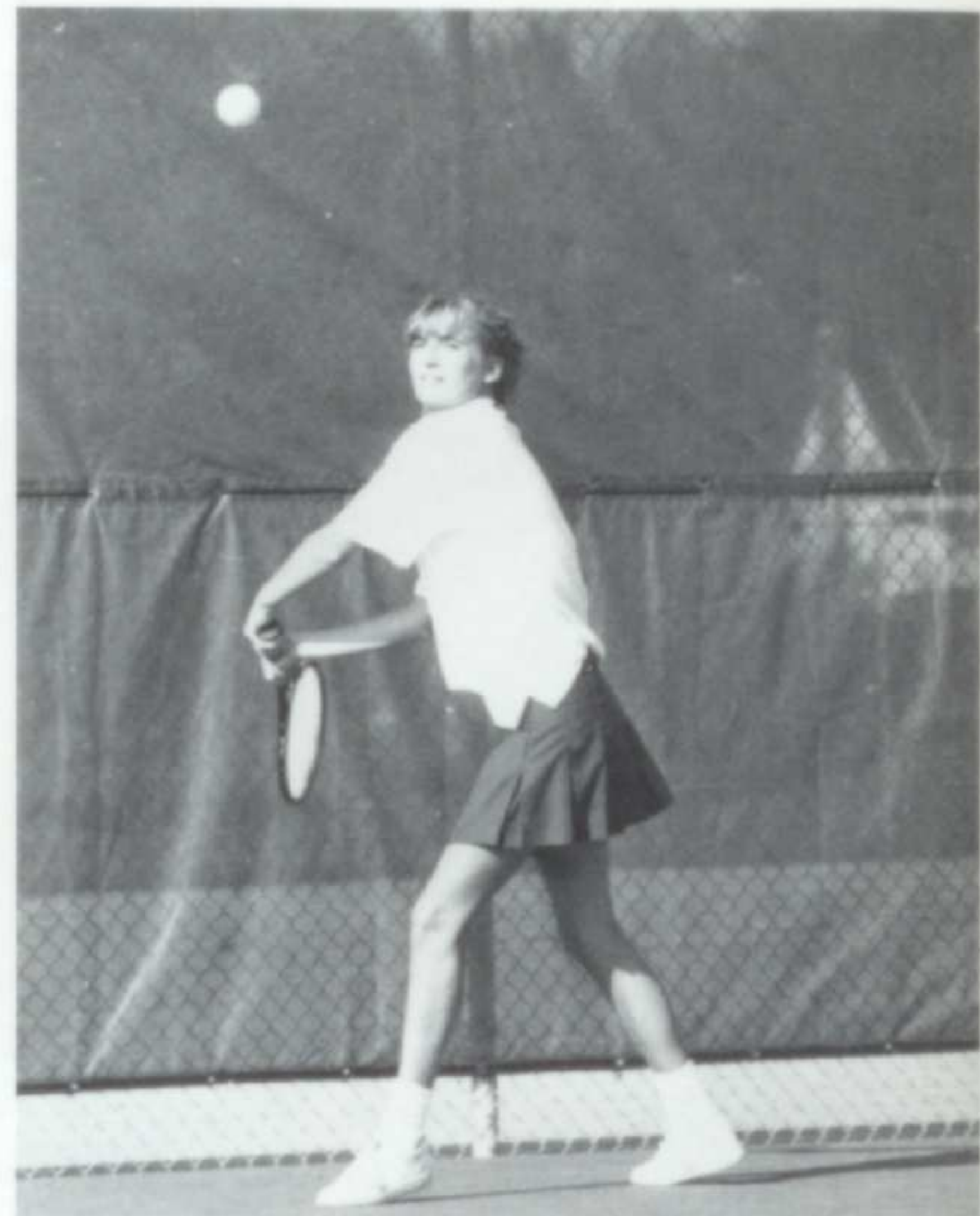
Total Record	119-11
OCC Record	28-1
District	1st
State	3rd

Shawnee Fall Classic	2nd
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Defying the law of gravity, Senior Julie Song nails the forehand bash.

"When we first started playing this year, some were worried about how the loss of graduated talent would affect our record. Then we began to concentrate on this season and the talent we had. As it turns out, our talent was excellent."

— Jenny Lee



GIRLS' TENNIS

Overall Dual Record	
	17-3
OCC Record	5-2
OCC Standing	4th
L Notre Dame	0-5
W Hilliard	5-0
W Firestone	3-2
W Cuyahoga Falls	3-2
W Wellington	3-2
W Lexington	5-0
L Upper Arlington	0-5
L Westerville North	2-3
W Grove City	3-2
W Northland	5-0
W Gahanna	3-2
W Reynoldsburg	5-0
W Westerville South	3-2
W Westland	5-0
W Groveport	5-0
W Watterson	3-2
W CSG	3-2
W DeSales	4-1
W Bexley	3-2

WINNING

Is Tradition

After the graduation of previous varsity standouts, no one knew what to expect from the 1990 Girls Tennis Team. Early in the season many onlookers did not have high expectations for the younger, less experienced team. But with each match, the lady netters demonstrated they would be just as successful as their predecessors.

Headed by Coach Jeri Stephen and JV Coach Sandy Ferris, the team compiled an impressive regular season record of 17-3. The determination and closeness of the players contributed greatly to those wins. Senior Jenny Lee remarked, "We are always trying to push each other to do the best we can."

Starting with an inauspicious loss to Toledo Notre Dame, the team breezed through the remainder of the season, only to fall to Upper Arlington and Westerville North. Unfortunately, those two teams are in the OCC, bringing the Cards' league record to 5-2. However, the team avenged the loss to U.A. by defeating them in the OCC Tournament with the 2nd Doubles team of Senior Captain Jenny Lee and Junior Amanda Stark defeating U.A. to become OCC Champions. Sophomore Rebecca Korb and Senior Meredith Ringler were runners-up in the 1st doubles bracket.

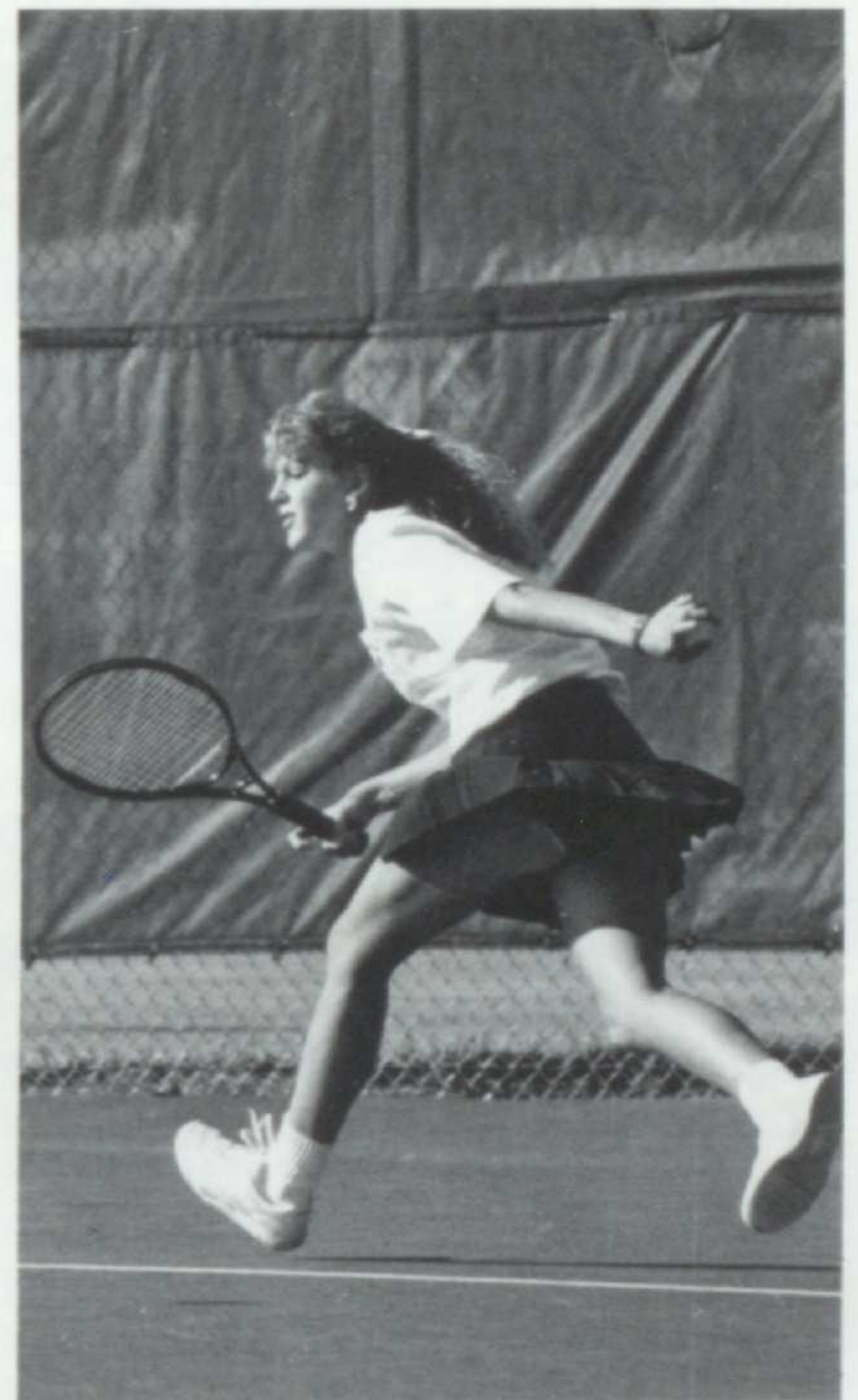
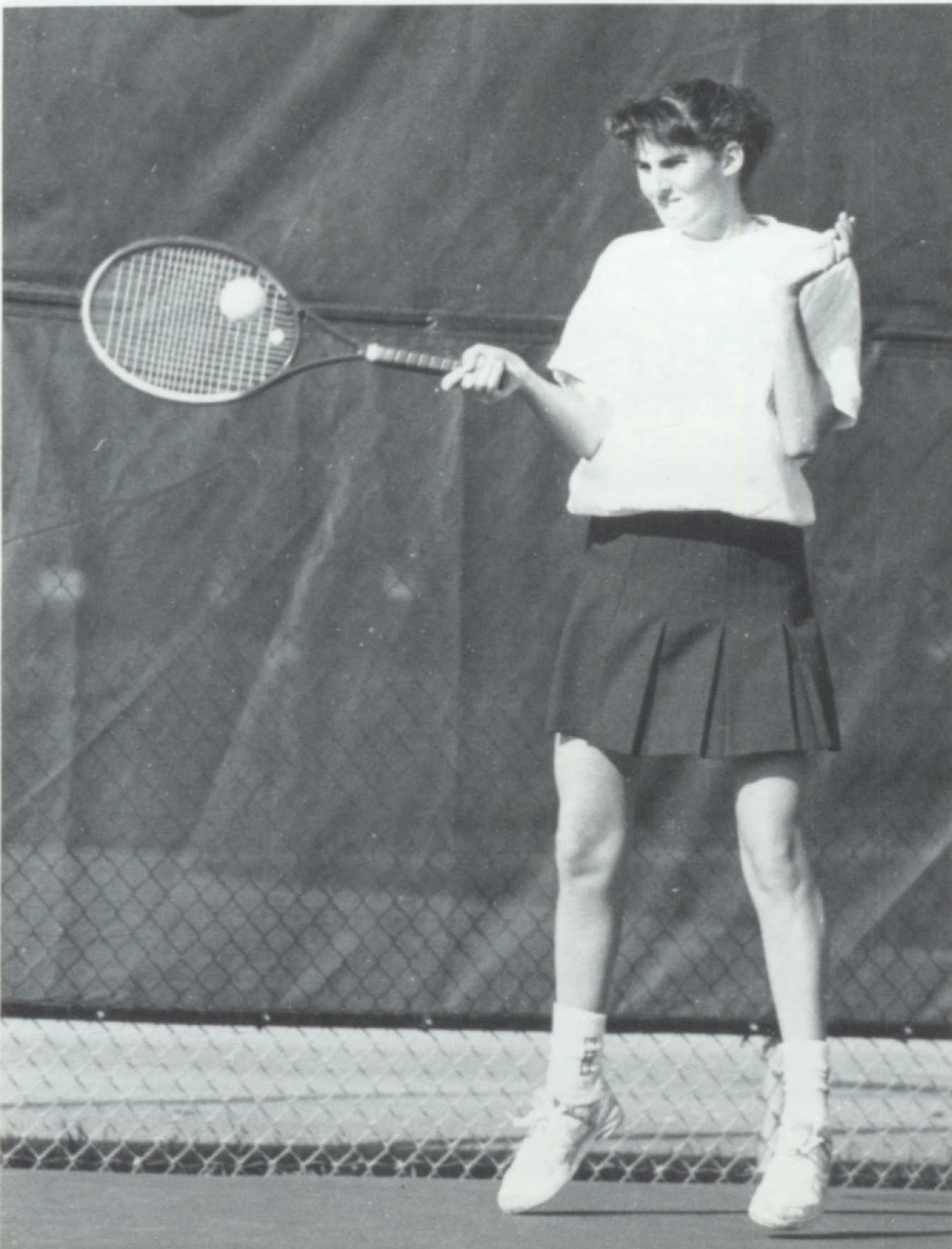
By Jenny Lee and Jon Mackey

Although she is only a Sophomore, Rebecca Korb demonstrates why she was an excellent contributor to this year's team.



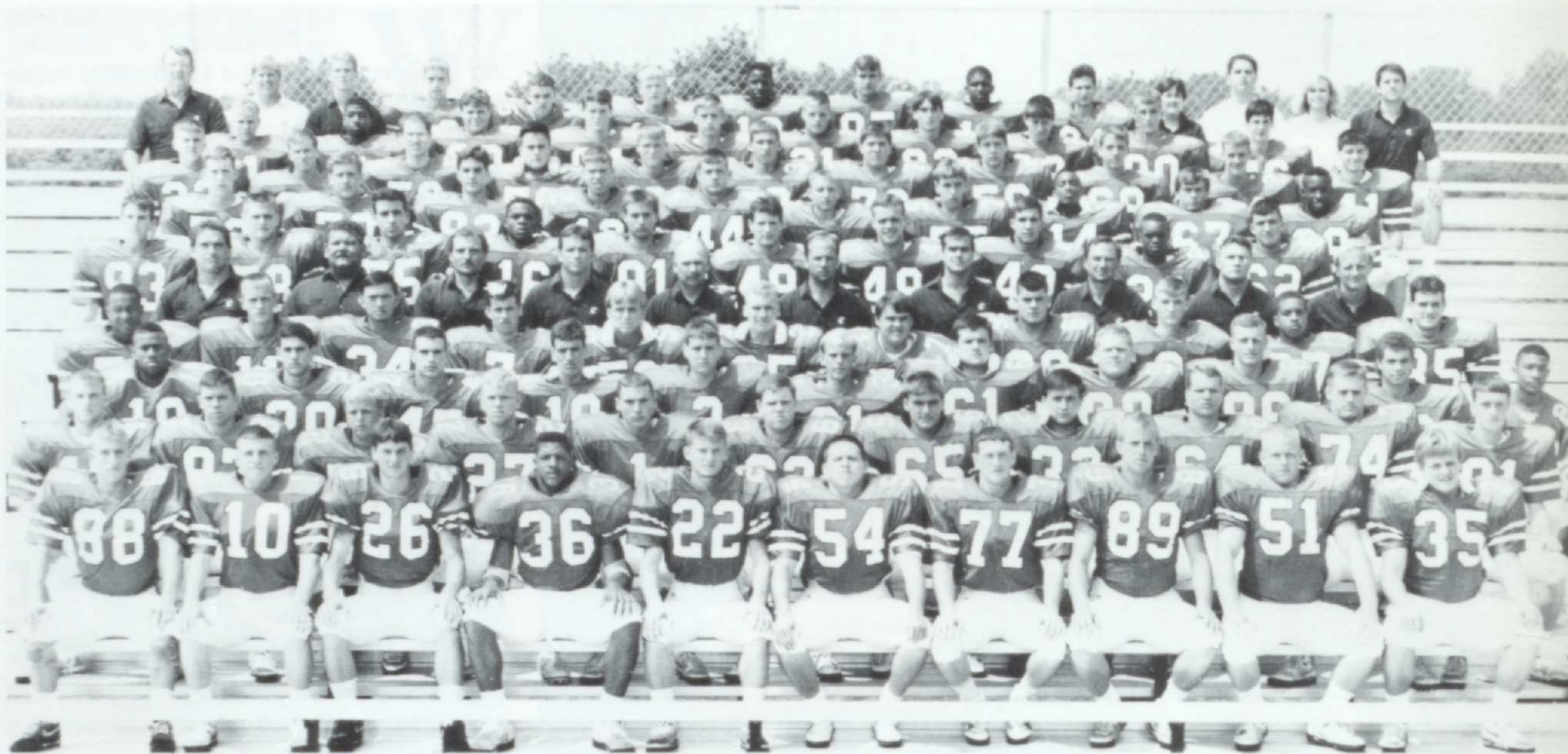
(Front Row Left to Right) Jenny Butterfield, Mindy Barkimer, Valerie Ziegler, Patti Smith, Shari Jagtiani, Sara Bartholomew, Vecky Powers, Smita Sahai, Jenny Spratt, Patti Cassady. (Middle Row) Coach Shirly Powers, Sherrin Bossart, Barb Myers, Gauri Airi, Carrie Campbell, Shannon Beal, Serena Jagtiani, Jenny Lynne, Wendy Allen, Kelly Naro, Allison McCarthy, Jennifer Strawser, Kristen Babyak, Wendy Neale, Coach Bob Wiseman. (Top Row) Coach Jeri Stephan, Jenny Coffman, Julie Song, Tiffany Combs, Jenny Ferris, Karin Boerger, Meredith Ringler, Ashley Norris, Lisa Lambert, Amanda Stark, Rebecca Korb, Jenny Lee, Coach Sandy Ferris. Not Pictured: Pam Zigler, Amie Struble.

An OCC runner-up in the 1st Doubles bracket, Senior Meredith Ringler throws back a tough volley from her opponent.



Always one to show good hustle, Junior Amanda Stark stretches to return the ball.

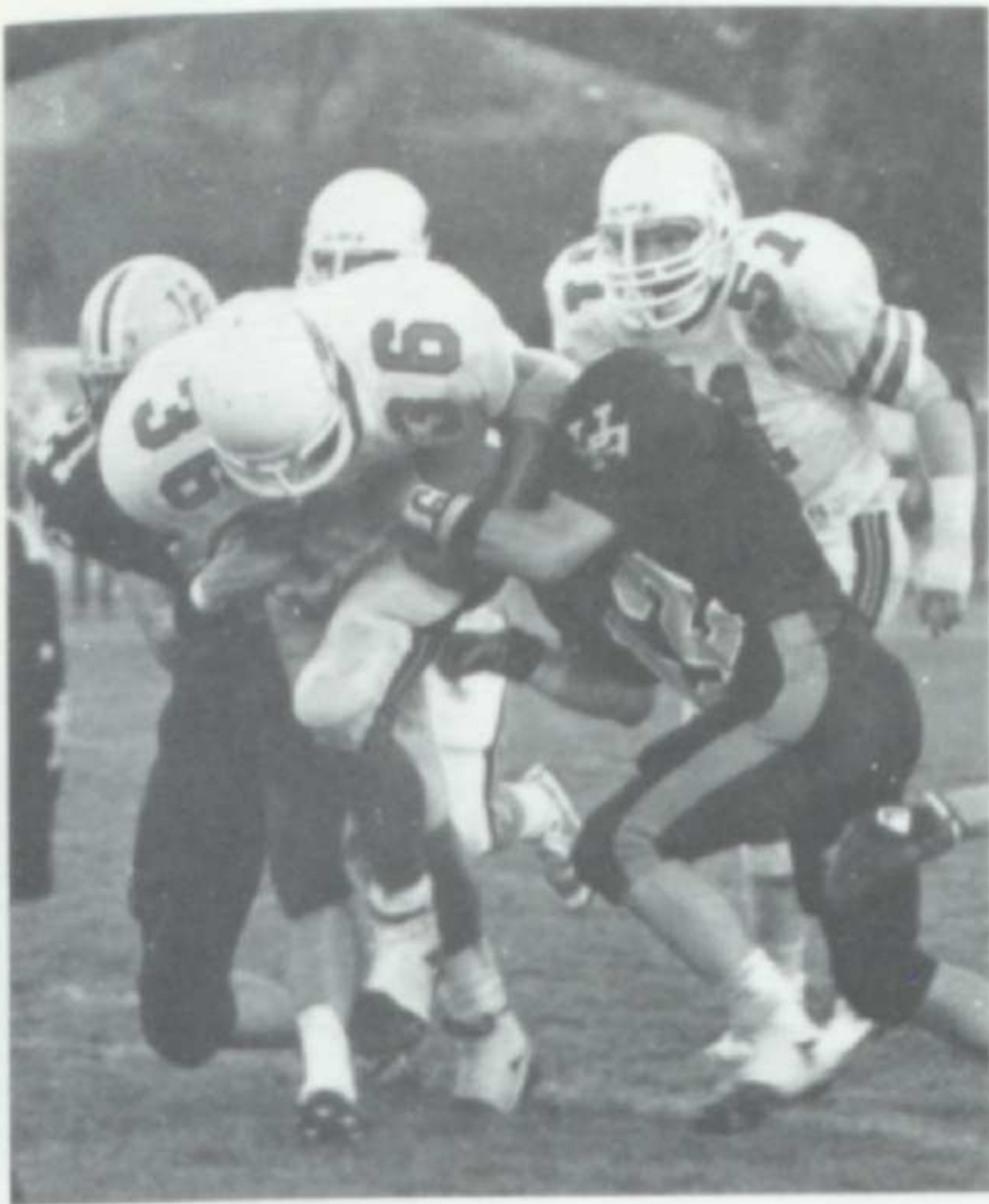
Preparing to launch a pass is Demetrius Stanley as Spencer Kilbourne and Dewight Pickens fake out a Bear.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT): T. Bowers, C. Reynolds, R. Webster, D. Pickens, R. Barnett, J. Ruhl, M. Robinson, K. Lucas, R. Dustheimer, D. French. ROW 2: J. Hooper, G. Begaman, B. Stumpf, K. Graham, D. Wickes, M. Starr, R. Lucore, D. Ritchie, J. Piero, J. O'Meara, J. Greer. ROW 3: D. Stanley, J. Palcic, S. Kilbourne, J. Davis, D. Merrick, R. Stump, R. Pindell, K. Taylor, J. Grim, J. Feinstein, M. Crawford. ROW 4: J. Duncan, B. Cook, J. Lao, K. Blackney, D. Ritchie, M. Amos, B. Dillard, J. Begley, D. Budinski, B. Tabb, A. Mace. ROW 5: J. Klingel, B. Pritchard, P. Roman, S. Gordon, G. Lauer, T. Korn, E. Hayden, B. Wentz, M. Smith, J. Blaine. ROW 6: J. Hooper, R. Kelly, D. Puglielli, T. Miller, J. Sauer, J. Miller, J. Meck, N. Incarnato, A. Benton, G. Avedikian. ROW 7: D. Oberst, Z. Cline, T. Adams, J. Todd, K. O'Meara, Mike Szabo, G. Gettman, E. Yancy, D. Ellis, A. Shakoor. ROW 8: A. Boulant, T. Cunningham, M. Penrod, M. Relterman, T. Groeneveld, J. Posey, J. Shaner, J. Lemmon, M. Vermillion, M. Shmitz, A. Miller. ROW 9: B. Moore, A. Cobb, J. VanSyckle, T. Mostyn, D. Baldwin, D. Fronk, J. Jenkins, L. Shambaugh, E. Gleckler, J. Alastra. ROW 10: Head Coach Bob Seaman, R. Severence, D. Stark, B. Waltermire, J. Tyack, K. Prince, C. Strickland, E. Valine, T. Perrin, I. Russ, D. Brown, J. Clipner, T. Barcus, J. Miles.

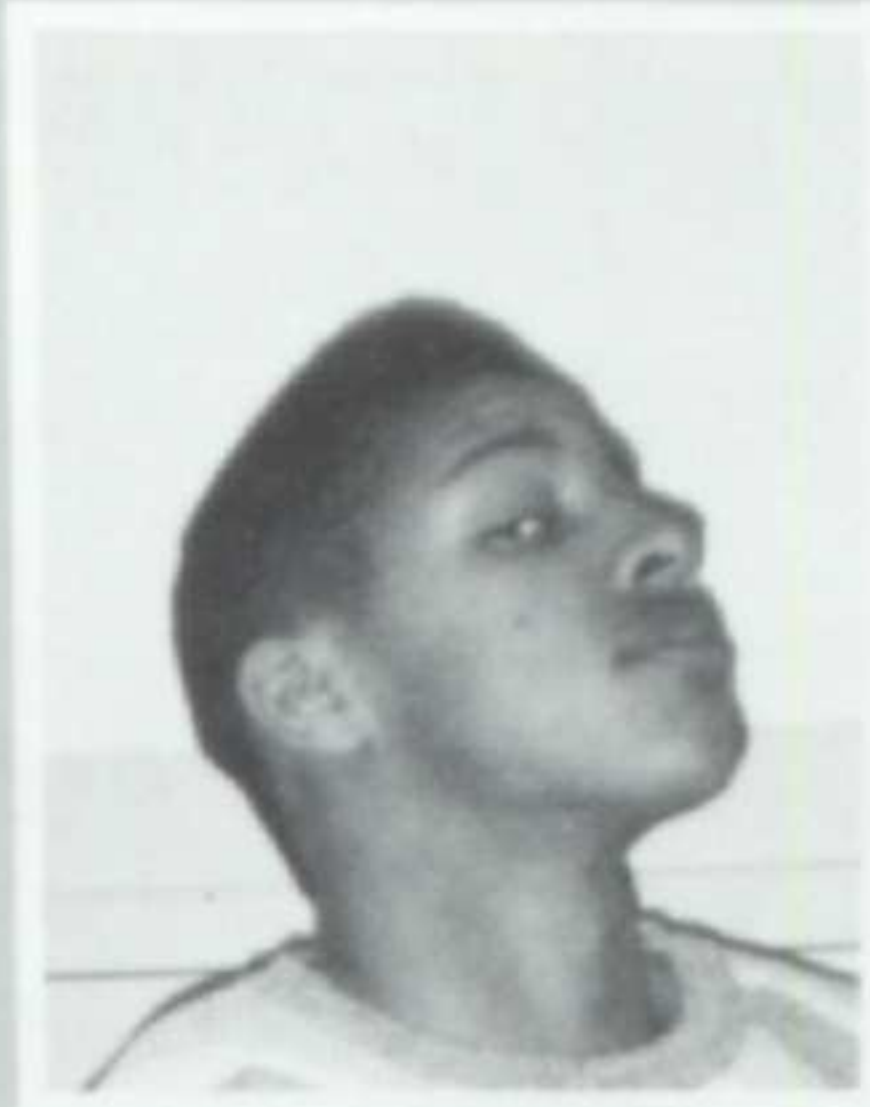
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Breaking through the Bears' defensive line like a runaway train is Dewight Pickens.

Receiving some last minute instructions from Coach Seaman is quarterback Chad Reynolds.



"We really functioned as a team this year. Throughout the season we faced obstacles that we overcame with hard work and team unity. I think our determination spoke for itself in our 9 and 1 record."

— Dewight Pickens

TRUE

Gridiron Champions

The 1990 Football Team opened an action-packed season late in August with a home game against Walnut Ridge. The fighting Cardinals were victorious with a score of 31-6. The team then looked to the following week when they would have a chance to gain revenge against Hamilton for the 24-0 loss in the previous season. Dave Merrick's field goal in the last four seconds of play gave the Cards a 9-6 victory. Newark, the next victim by a score of 27-6, was a prelude to the long awaited grudge match with archrival Upper Arlington. The Cards upset the Bears for only the sixth time in thirty-five years by leaving the field with 14 points over the losers' 7. The following week, the Warriors of Westerville North came to Dow Nelson field to do battle with the 4-0 Cards in a game that went into overtime but ended with the Cards on top 20-14, giving Coach Bob Seaman his first overtime victory. The team played the next game which would determine the OCC Champions before a capacity crowd of 14,000 people at Grove City; sadly, Worthington fell to the Greyhounds 14-6. However, the Cardinals were victorious in their next games against Gahanna and Westerville South. A win over the Westland Cougars gave Coach Seaman his 100th high school victory. The Groveport Cruisers, the final opponent and victim of the regular season, suffered a decisive 24-7 loss.

The 1990 Worthington Cardinals successful season of 9 wins and 1 loss came to a close when the OHSAA denied the Cards an opportunity to play in the tournament, claiming a breach in high school rules. These true champions of football looked past this decision, however, and finished the season with pride and poise.

By Kyle Lucas and Dalan Zartman

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Walnut Ridge	31-6
Hamilton	9-7
Newark	27-6
Upper Arlington	14-7
Westerville N.	20-14
Grove City	6-14
Gahanna	21-14
Westerville S.	21-12
Westland	14-0
Groveport	24-7



Cards fans & the team celebrate victory over the Bears as the time on the clock runs out.

Dominating the game in the air is Aaron Richey as he goes up strong for a header over his two opponents.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Chris Malik.

"I feel we were the best team in the state of Ohio. We just came up short in the end. It's difficult to determine which team is better by taking penalty kicks in a shootout. We proved our ability to go the distance with hard work and determination and it resulted in a very successful season."

— Aaron Richey



VARSITY SOCCER

RECORD: 15-4-3

Hilliard	4-2
Upper Arlington	6-0
Westerville North	0-2
Reynoldsburg	4-0
Dublin	3-3
Grove City	3-1
Toledo St. John	3-2
Gahanna	7-0
Beavercreek	3-0
Westerville South	0-1
Delaware	1-1
Lexington	1-1
Westland	5-0
Pickerington	4-0
Sylvania	
Southview	1-2
Groveport	3-2
Findlay	4-1

TEAM

Shows Talent

The Boys' Soccer team started the season strong by winning the first four games. Westerville North, a traditional rival, dealt them their first loss in the league, however. "We knew this would be a huge game for us in the OCC. We came away losing by a score of 2-0, but we learned a great deal about ourselves and what we had to do to improve," explained Jon Streets, a senior forward.

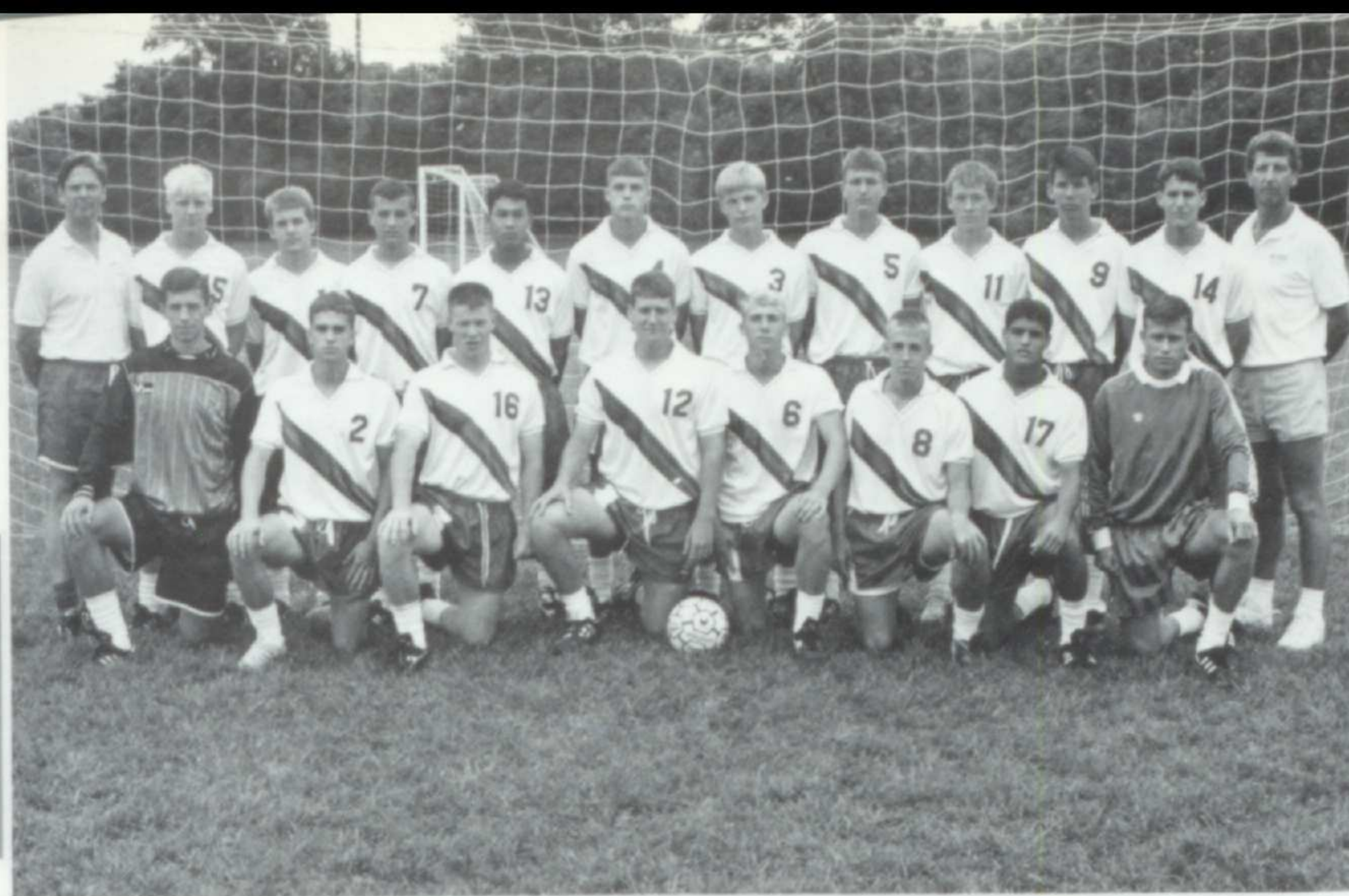
Although the team was stacked with talent this season, the coach needed to find the right combination of players to put on the field. The players would have to perform as one united force if they were to be victorious in their upcoming battle with Westerville South, a game that turned out to be a heated match! The outcome was a heartbreaking Wildcat victory achieved with a penalty shot in the last five minutes of the game. With this defeat, the Cardinals had to refocus themselves and prepare for the District Tournament.

Worthington advanced to the District final with a decisive victory over Westerville South, the first time in five seasons that the Cards didn't lose to the Wildcats. The District final, however, ended on a sour note when Westerville North handed Worthington an overtime loss in a shootout.

By Jon Streets and Dalan Zartman

Preparing for another victory are Trevor Davy, Jon Streets, Jay McNeil, Chris Malik, Tim Senff, and Brian Parsons with Coach Hamilton at the helm.





Varsity (Front Row, Left to Right): Brian Decker, Trevor Davy, Jon Streets, Dave Merrick, Aaron Richey, Chad Kettlewell, Paul Reehal, Aaron Turano. Row 2: Coach Richard Ebvin, Dustin Swinehart, Brian Crooks, Andy Minister, Rico Morrow, Brian Parsons, Chris Malik, Tim Senff, Nathan Fairchild, Jay McNeil, Craig Leis, Coach Ian Hamilton.



JV Red (Front Row, Left to Right): Bruce Avedikian, Vic Reehal, Carl Ogle, Zack Bingham, Brian Clement, Paul Bellar, Dave McSweeney. Row 2: Ryan McKinley, Sean Royer, Greg Geissler, Kevin May, Dan Swearengin, Jeff Daup, Tim Herold, Coach Kurt Davis.



Leaping between the defender and the ball, Jon Streets takes control.



JV Blue (Front Row, Left to Right): Kelly Abbot, Bruce Millard, Scot McBride, Rob Beverly, Matt Chidley, Kevin Boyle, Todd Davis, Chuck Schierbeck. Row 2: Brett Barber, Eric Gallant, Paul Smith, Joel Bingham, Jim Hubbard, Tres Shepard, Eric Gee, Kris Benson, Todd Fabish.



JV White (Front Row, Left to Right): Andrew Mercer, Rob Whaley, Mark Benner, Chris Adolph, Ian Brown, David Brill, Mack Pettit, John Elliot. Row 2: Jason Miller, Mike Hendershot, Chris Frost, Sean Clement, Ryan Vanderson, David Freed, Jared Himes, Paul Wojciechowski.

Varsity (Front row, left to right): B. Call, K. Barger, L. Canales, L. Forbes, H. Robinson, T. Unverferth, S. Forster, A. Porta. Row 2: Coach C. Molls, J. Krisko, J. Kohler, E. Johnston, A. Nooks, M. Manion, M. Anderson, B. Davies, Coach J. Vincent.



Senior defender Beth Davies challenges a Watterson player for another loose ball.



Junior Varsity Red (Front row, left to right): J. Sauer, T. McSweeney, T. Pinkerton, C. Wilcox, S. Hissom, P. Renske, H. Kendall, L. Opitz, S. Cury. Row 2: R. Ogle, S. Pettigrew, A. Chamberlain, A. Lowe, A. Roth, L. Bukovec, B. Stover, C. Hanley, D. Wolfe, Coach C. Molls.

Junior Varsity Blue (Front row, left to right): K. Frederick, S. Enoch, S. Decker, M. Bourgeois, M. O'Reilly, S. Harrison, J. Minturn. Row 2: A. Duggin, A. Conle, B. Wagner, R. Mayadev, V. Kuhns, B. Mauger, A. Powers, K. DeRose, Coach K. Montgomery.

Junior Varsity Blue (Front Row, left to right): S. Leis, A. McCarthy, J. Allhusen, A. Helter, C. Sieberth, E. Figula. Row 2: Coach H. Pappas, K. Towler, C. Elzey, J. Baker, M. Decker, J. Larrison, M. Moore, K. Tang.



Seniors Bobby Call and Tracey Unverferth watch the grass grow.



"At the beginning of the season no one thought of us as competitors, but by the end of the season we earned the respect that we deserved."

— Maureen Manion

LADY

Cards Stay Strong

The Worthington Girls' Soccer Team faced a challenging season again this year. They played the toughest schedule in the state. 12 of the 18 teams the lady Cards challenged were at one time ranked in the state poll. With only 5 returning letter winners, the team was forced to go through many changes. The girls posted a solid 9-7-3 record though and earned several exciting upsets.

Perhaps the biggest win of the year for the Lady Cards was the 2-1 comeback over DeSales. DeSales, ranked 8th in the nation, was leading throughout the game, but the Cards struggled back into the game for the win. Junior Captain Amy Porta adequately summarized the girls' season, "Although there were ups and downs to our season, we came together for some big wins, namely DeSales. The team support and the friendships made will last longer than just one season!"

Several of the players also received individual honors. Angel Nooks, Beth Davies, Tracey Unverferth, Maureen Manion and Lee Forbes all earned OCC Honors, while Nooks, Davies, Unverferth, and Forbes received District Honors. Nooks and Manion earned All-State Academic Honors.

By Bobby Call

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

Findlay	1-3
Pickerington	1-1
Arlington	1-1
Delaware	14-0
Centerville	1-2
Westerville N.	1-3
North Olmstead	2-2
Grove City	12-0
Hilliard	3-0
Wayne	2-0
Gahanna	8-1
Dublin	0-2
Westerville S.	2-1
West Carrollton	3-4
DeSales	2-1
Alter	0-2
Watterson	2-0
Turpin	2-1
Tournament	
Watterson	0-1



With a truly determined look, Junior Forward Lee Forbes turns to face the competition.



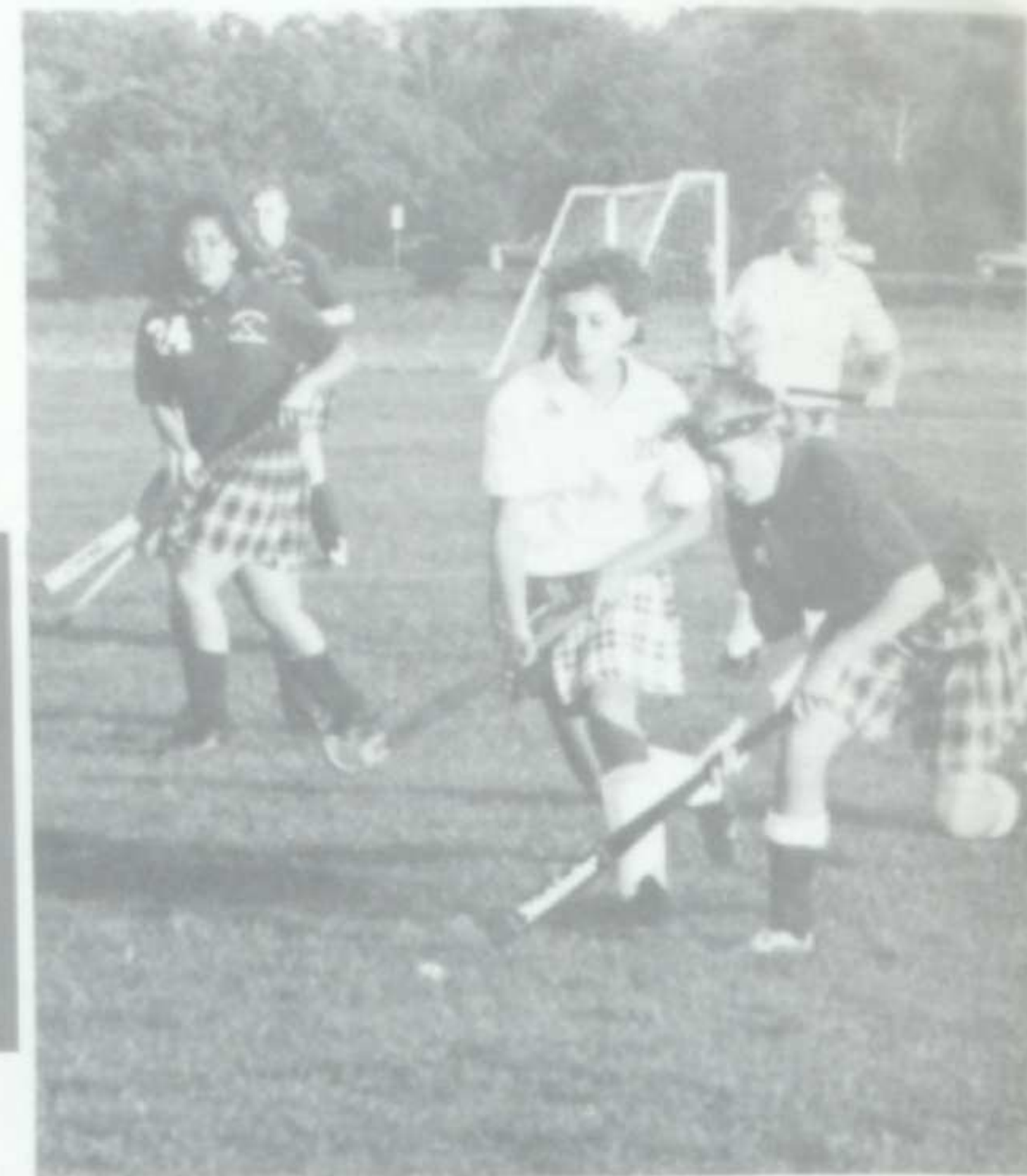
Before a big game Senior Beth Davies leads the warm-up; returning letterwinner Jenny Kohler advises Freshman sensation Alex Chamberlain to "Hang in there," while Sophomore Sarah Forester follows behind.

Junior Cami McBride concentrates on dribbling the ball upfield.

"Who stole my stick?" exclaims a frustrated Pam Ellinger.

"The Lady Cardinals Field Hockey team started out to a slow season but finished out strong. Victory was denied us when the sun went down on our district game."

— Courtney Bateman



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Dublin	3-0
Bexley	1-1
CSG	0-0
Hartley	1-0
Hudson	0-1
Indian Hill	2-0
Arlington	0-1
Lancaster	1-0
Watterson	0-0
Grandview	2-1
Louisville	0-5
Oakwood	1-2
Kettering	0-1
Bexley	0-0
Dublin	1-0
CSG	0-5
Hartley	0-0

Tournament	
Hartley	1-0
CSG	0-1

STICK

It To 'Em

As the 1990 school year approached, the WHS Field Hockey Team came together to begin a new season. Kim Willis was returning to coach her third season, and twelve seniors were ready to help with leadership. From these twelve, tri-captains Courtney Bateman, Steph Starn, and Kim Weller added to the Cards' successful team.

Exciting victories and disappointing losses filled the season. "It took this team a few weeks to realize and use their full potential," remarked Coach Willis. Yet, once this team came together they had a great year.

The Cards ended the season with an overall record of 7-7-5. The girls started the district tournament with an impressive victory over Hartley in triple overtime. "The teamwork and intensity in that game really played a big part in our win," said Senior Barb Heilman. Next the Cardinals advanced to the district semi-finals. Here they lost a hard-fought game in double overtime to perennial power CSG. Even in defeat the Lady Stickers played some of the best hockey seen in the district!

By Amy Carton and Maureen Manion

A determined Jenny Blake flicks the ball past a Dublin defender.





The JV Field Hockey Team celebrates yet another victory.



(Front row, left to right): L. Walker, D. Wilber, A. Carton, B. Heilman, S. Starn, K. Weller, C. Bateman, P. Ellinger, S. Schwerin, S. Cipiti, C. Wetterauer. Row 2: Coach K. Willis, C. High, M. Zook, C. Lee, J. Gibson, J. Rachfal, C. Arundel, S. Miyano, A. Owen, L. Fudge, J. Conrad, Coach B. Senich. Row 3: E. Mily, J. Ralls, L. Betts, A. Rensi, H. Wolover, J. Blake, K. Cunin, M. Spangler, L. Devitto, C. Sheets, J. Pack.



Debbie Wilber shuts her eyes and hopes for the best.

Maneuvering the ball past her opponents is Junior Jen Conrad.

Varsity/JV Volleyball (Front Row, Left To Right): Michelle McKeever, Amanda Knight, Robyn Kesselring, Tyronza Bailey, Kari Searles, Balinda Emrich. Row Two: Alex Mankovecky, Shawn Tiller, Marina Opitz, Suzanne Piero, Amy Delbert, Larae Bush, Cheryl Panaligan, Ngoc Mai Nguyen. Row Three: Coach Dave Benecke, Alexandra Wintrich, Marci Houze, Heather McLaughlin, Stephanie Arndt, Heather Grimes, Kory Gulley, Jennifer Vondracek, Cindy Morris.

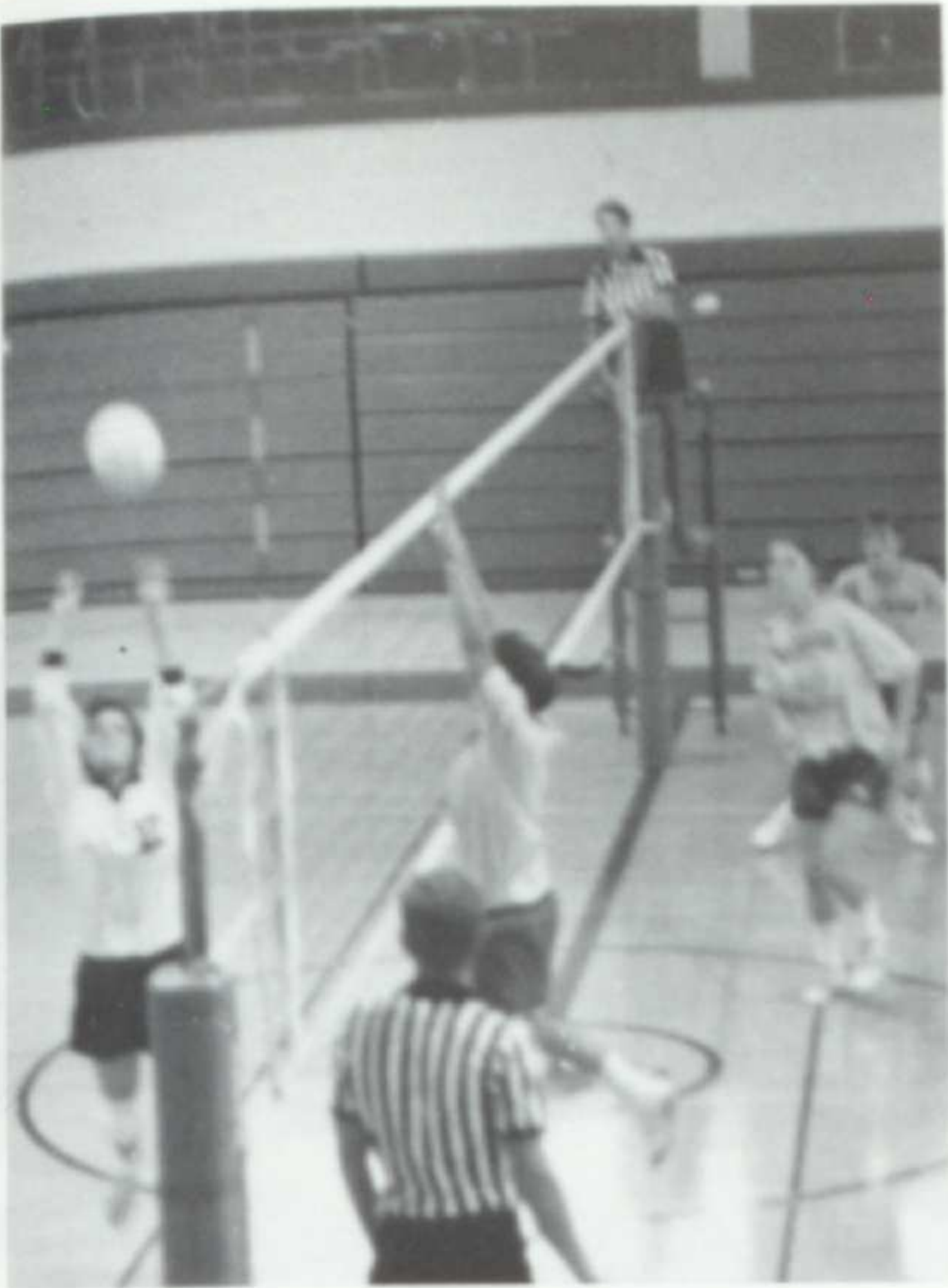


Freshman Volleyball (Front Row, Left To Right): Carlie Perkins, Becky Sharp, Powlimi Nadkarni, Raquel Panaligan, Mara Simpson. Row Two: Coach Dave Benecke, Leslie Ickert, Staci Houze, Lori Belford, Kaci Blume, Tammy Pham. Not Pictured: Coach Cindy Papp, Trish Merrill, Kari Landis.



Zeroing in on the ball, Amy Delbert sets up the play for teammates Robyn Kesselring, Kory Gulley, Marci Houze, and Heather McLaughlin.





Leaping into the air, Sophomore Amy Delbert prepares to smash the ball back to the opposing team.

Begging God for a win, Senior Robyn Keselring and the Cardinal raise their hands to the heavens in hope of a reply.

"We were all disappointed with our record but everybody achieved their personal goals and had fun regardless of how many games we won."

— Alex Wintrich



ATTITUDE

Rises Above Record

Although the netters' record for the season did not reflect it, the girls' volleyball team was greatly improved over last year's squad. Each player showed a great deal of dedication and a yearning to reach her individual goals. The team did not enjoy the success they would have liked, but the ladies developed a team spirit that made the season less grueling than it could have been.

Despite their league record, Suzanne Piero earned Honorable Mention All-OCC; she was also voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. Amy Delbert collected the Most Dedicated Award while Robyn Keselring received the Most Spirited Award. Most Improved Player was Stephanie Arndt and the Coaches Award went to Cindy Morris.

With the opening of a second high school, players will have the opportunity to hone their skills at a younger age. This is definitely a cause to be optimistic about the future.

By Jon Mackey

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

OCC Record:	0-14
Overall Record:	3-17
L Westerville	
North	0-1
W Hilliard	2-0
W Watterson	2-0
L Grove City	0-2
L Gahanna	0-2
L Upper	
Arlington	1-2
L Westerville	
South	1-2
L Westland	1-2
L Newark	0-2
W Northland	2-0
L Groveport	1-2
L Upper	
Arlington	1-2
L Westerville	
North	0-2
L Grove City	1-2
L Gahanna	0-2
L Westerville	
South	1-2
L Dublin	0-2
L Westland	1-2
L Groveport	0-2



The team circles around Coach Benecke while he describes the plan of attack.

As Darren Grundey looks on, David Lemmon takes the ball to the hoop.

"The chemistry was excellent because we have all played together for so long. Chemistry was one of our biggest assets."

— Dewight Pickens



BOYS' BASKETBALL

W	Dublin	67-63
W	Springfield North	55-52
L	Upper Arlington	44-47
L	Newark	60-67
W	Westerville North	62-54
W	Grove City	80-55
W	Gahanna	70-49
W	East	82-69
W	Westerville South	60-40
W	Watterson	61-40
W	Westland	67-51
W	Cleveland Heights	66-54
W	Groveport	64-57
L	Upper Arlington	55-64
W	Westerville North	66-50
W	Grove City	69-68
W	Gahanna	47-43
W	Westerville South	66-45
W	Westland	67-63
W	Groveport	56-55
Tournament:		
L	Grove City	41-57

Individual Honors:

Darren Grundey
1st Team All-OCC
2nd Team All-District
Honorable Mention
All-State
Dewight Pickens
2nd Team All-OCC
Honorable Mention
All-District
David Lemmon
Honorable Mention
All-OCC

REBOUNDERS

Earn Victories

What looked like potential disaster with opening season losses turned out to be two of the three for the season. The team went on to win 15 of its next 16 games. With the close of conference play, the team was OCC-runner up and finished the regular season with an overall standing of 17-2 and 12-2 in the OCC.

The league championship came down to the UA-Worthington game. Jeff Hamilton commented, "The first UA game was one of the most exciting games of the season. We were disappointed because we controlled most of the game and lost in the end." Unfortunately, UA won both games against the Cards in hotly contested matches.

With a ranking of 2nd in the District, the Cards collected the 2nd seed in the district tournament. Sadly, the team lost in the opening round to Grove City. Jeff Hamilton explains, "We were excited to play in the tournament. However, we had as horrible a night shooting as I can ever remember us having. Our shooting, not lack of heart, is what lost the game for us."

By David Lemmon and Jon Mackey



Sealing off a lane to the basket with one arm, Dewight Pickens throws up a prayer with the other.



Junior Varsity Red (Row 1): Josh Lemmon, Zack Bingham, Kevin Boyle, Dennis Boudinski, John Alastra, Dave Luedeke, Chris Mottet, Eric Gallant. (Row 2): Coach Lee, Danny Gerber, Kafele Hodari, Brian Irwin, Steve Stanistic, Mike Grim, Joe Crotty, Greg Long, manager Brad Bowersock.



Varsity (Row 1): Bo Rhodes. (Row 2): Jeff Hamilton, Scott Todd, Ed DeRoek, David Lemmon, Darren Grundey, Kyle Lucas, Dan Ralley, Chris Piela, David Milroy. (Row 3): Coach Van Arsdale, Chris Mann, Dewight Pickens, Dereck Benseler, Jon Olsen, Jason Savage, Dimitrious Stanley, Coach Miller.



With intensity in his face, Kyle Lucas fights for a rebound.

Freshmen — Blue (Row 1): Ronnie Grimes, Brandon Bird, Matt Tieser, Magi McKinney, Tom Lockwood, Justin Folia. (Row 2): Coach Williams, Steve Min, Tony Perrin, Bryan Huret, Todd Gierke, Ben Hawksworth, Coach Carey. Not Pictured: Nick Pecko, Dan Everett.



Freshmen — Red (Row 1): Jeff Gibbons, Drew Schwamburger, Greg Giessler, Nick Voorhees, Joel Bingham, Tim Davis. (Row 2): Matt Van Cleave, Mark Springer, Mike Underwood, Chris Cloud, Dave Plouffe, Brandon Shroy, Craig Holcolm, Coach Brian Luthy. Not Pictured: Coach David Card, Quinten Franklin.



Junior Varsity Blue (Row 1): Scott Fleming, Jeff Todd, John Doyle, G.W. Wilson, Brian Tabb, Alan Brown, Justin Dependhart. (Row 2): Coach Lee, Ryan Meister, Adam Slee, Jon Kerr, Troy Miller, Brad Bowersock, Tony Lee. Not Pictured: Dustin Swinehart, Tim Seniff, Coach Sutherland.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (Row 1): R. Keselring, A. Porta, M. Baxter, W. Pruden, M. Plouffe, B. Schopfer, B. Norse, L. Canales, M. McKeever. **(Row 2):** Coach Gerhardt, H. Hull, E. Hubbard, S. Kirsch, R. Rock, L. Greenwald, A. Dick, L. Wendt, Coach Reiley.



Number 15 looks on in amazement while Michelle 'Magic' Plouffe swishes a free throw.

JV BASKETBALL (Row 1): J. Hancock, H. Carey, J. Butterfield, J. Jordan, B. Kaiser, C. Campbell, S. Freund, C. Harris, A. Morse. **(Row 2):** Coach L. Dillon, N. Krumbine, T. Mackin, S. Kirsch, S. Sood, D. Burdette, N. Warren, Coach K. Narmont.



Mesmerizing the crowd, Wendy Pruden puts in another spectacular lay-up amidst several defenders.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL (Row 1): C. Sieberth, K. Tang, P. Morrison, S. Smith, B. Overstake, L. Opitz, C. Wolfe, S. Povanzana, L. Tyack. **(Row 2):** A. Budinski, S. Hissom, K. McLean, L. Bedford, Y. Smith, K. Landis, P. Renske, A. Duggin, L. Simmons, L. Bukovec, Coach Wallace.



Rosie Rock laughs at #45 as she takes the shot.



"The season was great. It was a lot of fun and we played really well, but the best part was that we became a family and we really cared for one another."

— Michelle Plouffe

HARD

Work Pays Off

Coaching the Lady Cardinals for the first time, Tom Gerhardt and Melanie Riley helped the team to an exceptional season. This group of talented athletes led by Captains Michelle Plouffe, Wendy Pruden, and Becky Shopfer worked hard to achieve an outstanding record of 19-4, the finest season for girls' basketball in the history of Worthington High School. By defeating Westland in the last conference game, the Cards captured the OCC championship.

One of the highlights of the season was the emotional 12 point victory over Gahanna. "It was the most intense game we played all season," commented center Rosie Rock. Gahanna knocked the Cards out of the tournament last year, but this year the Lady Cards kept Gahanna from the OCC crown.

Post season play fared well as the Cardinals gained the sectional championship with solid wins over West and Mifflin. All good things must come to an end as did the Cards' season, however, with a 71-65 loss to Reynoldsburg in the district semi-finals.

Four out of the five starters earned individual awards. Pruden received Honorable Mention All-OCC; Heather Hull, a three year letter winner, dribbled her way to Second Team All-OCC and Honorable Mention All-District. Rosie Rock rebounded her way to first Team All-OCC and Honorable Mention All-District. Michelle Plouffe received First Team All-OCC and Second Team All-District; the coaches also named Michelle OCC Player of The Year. The team chose Becky Schopfer Best Defensive Player, Rock and Plouffe Best Co-Offensive Players, and Plouffe and Pruden the MVP's. Heather Hull received the Coach's Award.

By Maureen Manion



Could Coach Gerhardt be proposing marriage to Becky Shopfer, depending on the outcome of the game?

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

W	Newark	53-35
W	Lancaster	55-44
W	Upper Arlington	54-45
L	Pickerington	36-44
W	Westerville North	53-38
W	Grove City	69-52
L	Gahanna	64-59
W	Delaware	64-61
W	Westerville South	61-48
W	Watterson	57-36
W	Westland	58-45
W	Groveport	75-54
L	Upper Arlington	41-54
W	Chillicothe	58-35
W	Westerville North	52-46
W	Grove City	55-44
W	Gahanna	72-60
W	Groveport	74-37
W	Westerville South	56-33
W	Westland	61-24
Tournament		
W	West	60-31
W	Mifflin	67-52
L	Reynoldsburg	65-71

Looking studly with the Cardinal, Randy Smith and Dwight Ritchie show their abundance of Cardinal Pride.

Before his season ending injury, Billy Gallela scrambles for another victory.

"We were young, inexperienced, and plagued by injuries, but performed well, considering. We were one of the best teams in Ohio, only no one knew it because many of our top performers were always injured."

— Senior Co-Captain Mark Robinson



VARSITY WRESTLING

League Results 4-2
Over-all Results 10-7

Tournament Results
Princeton 6th
Medina 11th
Worthington 2nd
Sectionals 2nd
Districts 5th

	WHS	OPPN
Season Results	58	11
West Liberty	7	53
Lakewood St. Edwards	39	28
Akron North	24	36
Umontown Lake	21	43
Lorain Southview	50	16
Marion Harding	30	29
Upper Arlington	25	28
Westerville North	42	20
Westland	21	26
Groveport	29	24
Gahanna	36	22
Grove City	27	30
Dublin	16	39
Steubenville	39	26
Desales	35	22
Hamilton Township	58	6
Westerville South		

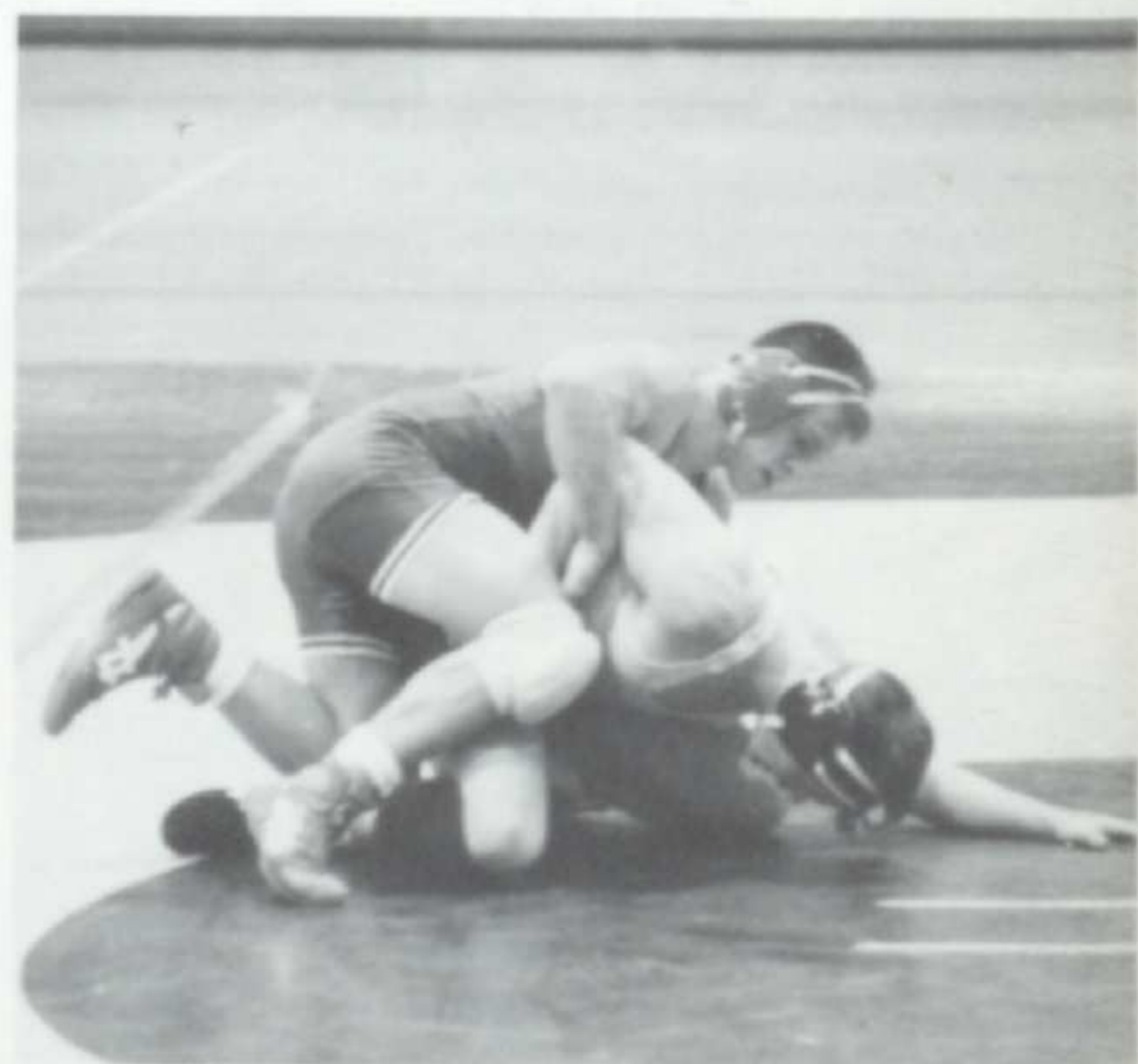
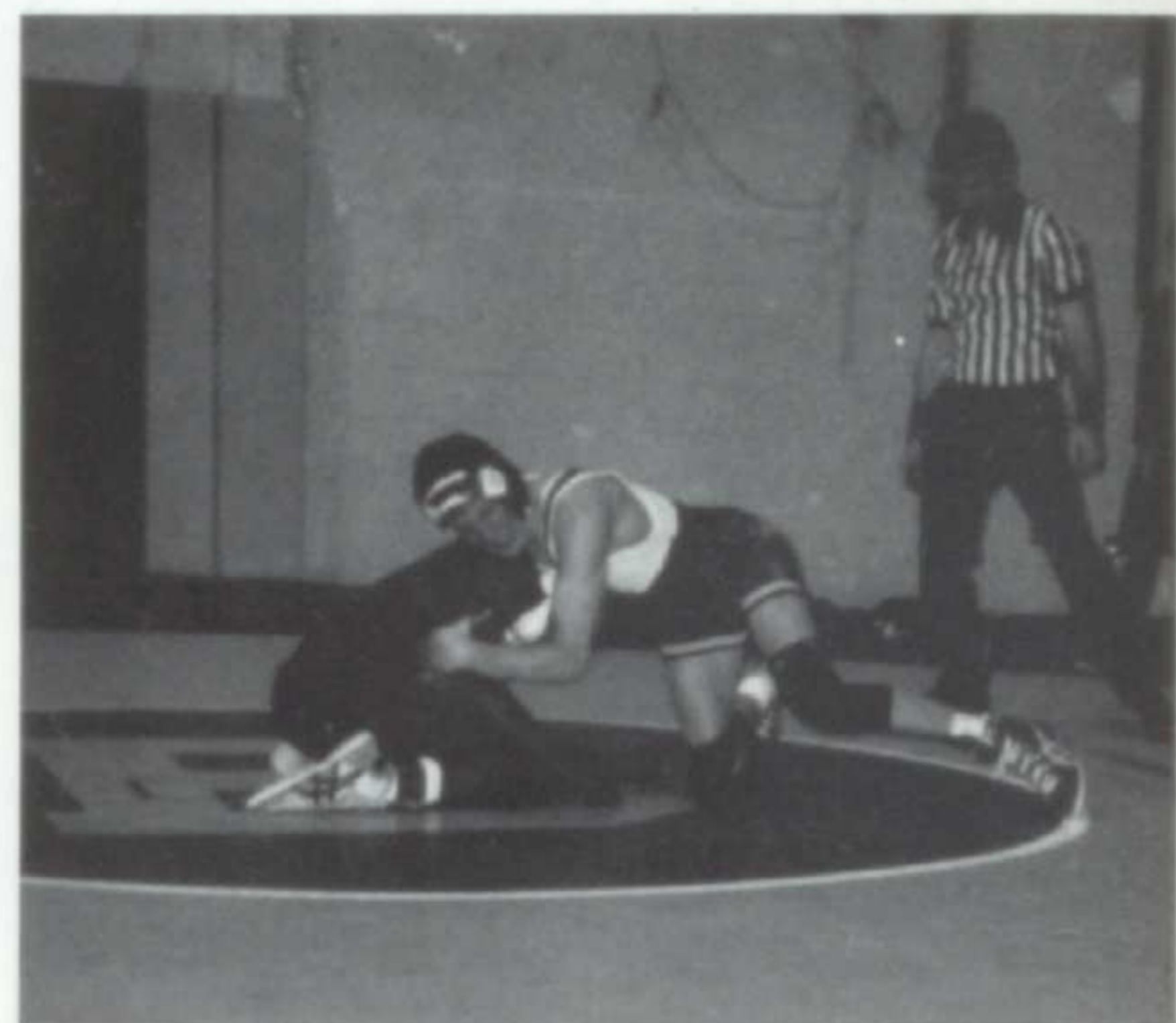
SUCCESS

Despite Injuries

All problems considered, the varsity wrestlers had a strong season. The first hurdle they had to overcome was finding a place to practice. The building renovations to the high school forced the matters to work out at nearby Evening Street Elementary School. Despite the inconvenience, the team was still able to wrestle its way to a successful season. Another stumbling block was injuries which plagued many of the starters. This prevented the very talented squad from placing as high in the State Tournament as was expected. Senior co-captain Chris Rohrbacher summed up the season well by saying, "If we could have stayed healthy, I don't think anyone would have beaten us."

Still the team enjoyed much success. Highlights of the season included the team's much desired victory over arch-rival Upper Arlington and high placings in the Sectional and District tournaments. Individuals reached personal goals as well. Heavyweight Rohrbacher led the team earning 1st team All OCC, 2nd team All District, and 5th in the state. Senior co-captain Mark Robinson (171 lbs.) also won many honors, including 2nd team All OCC, 2nd team All District, and 5th in the state.

By Randy Smith and Bobby Call



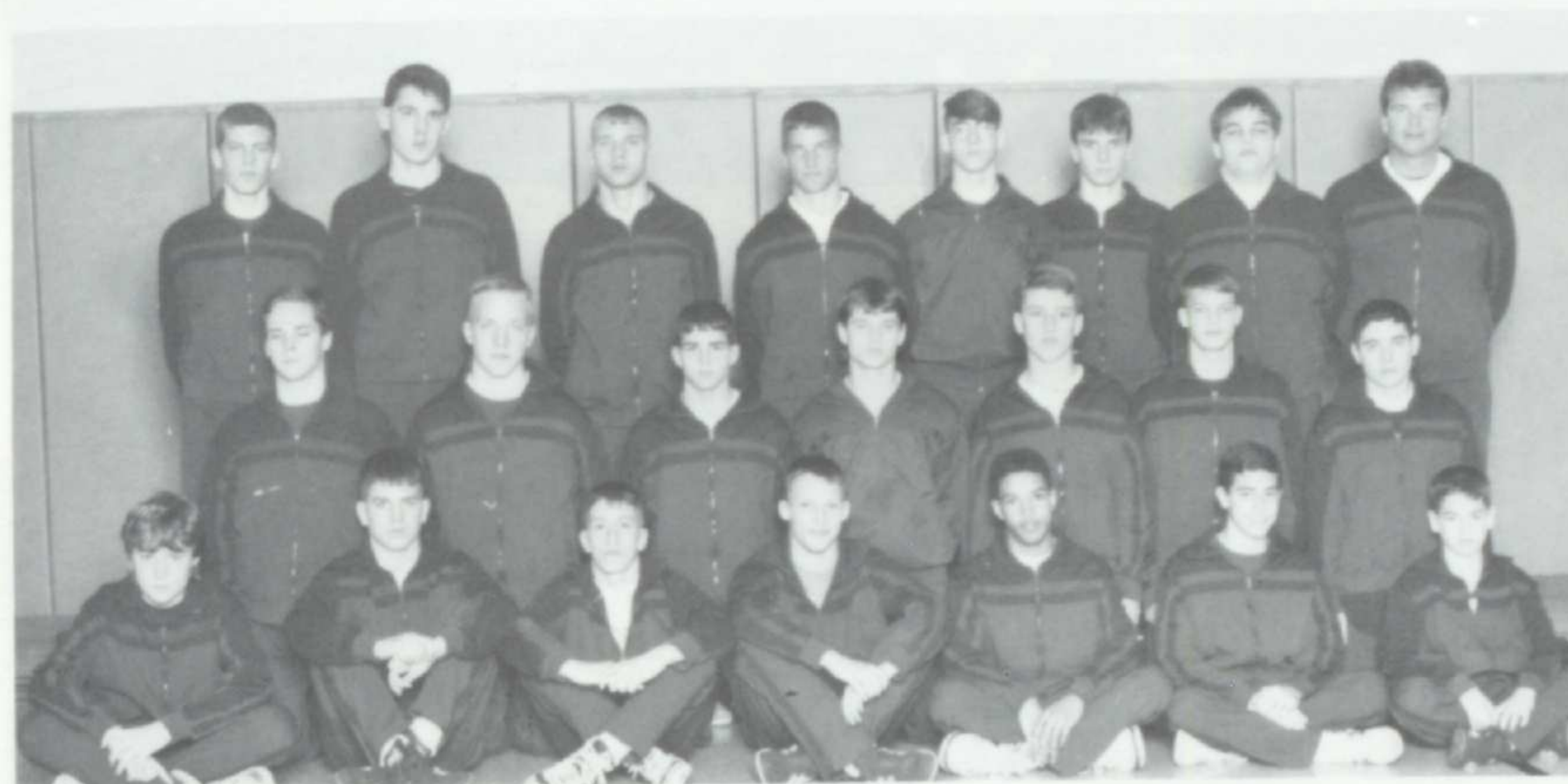
"Eat dirt, buddy," says Doug Ellis as he makes his opponent kiss the mat.

Pinning his rival, John Streets does not enjoy the aroma of his opponent's underarm.



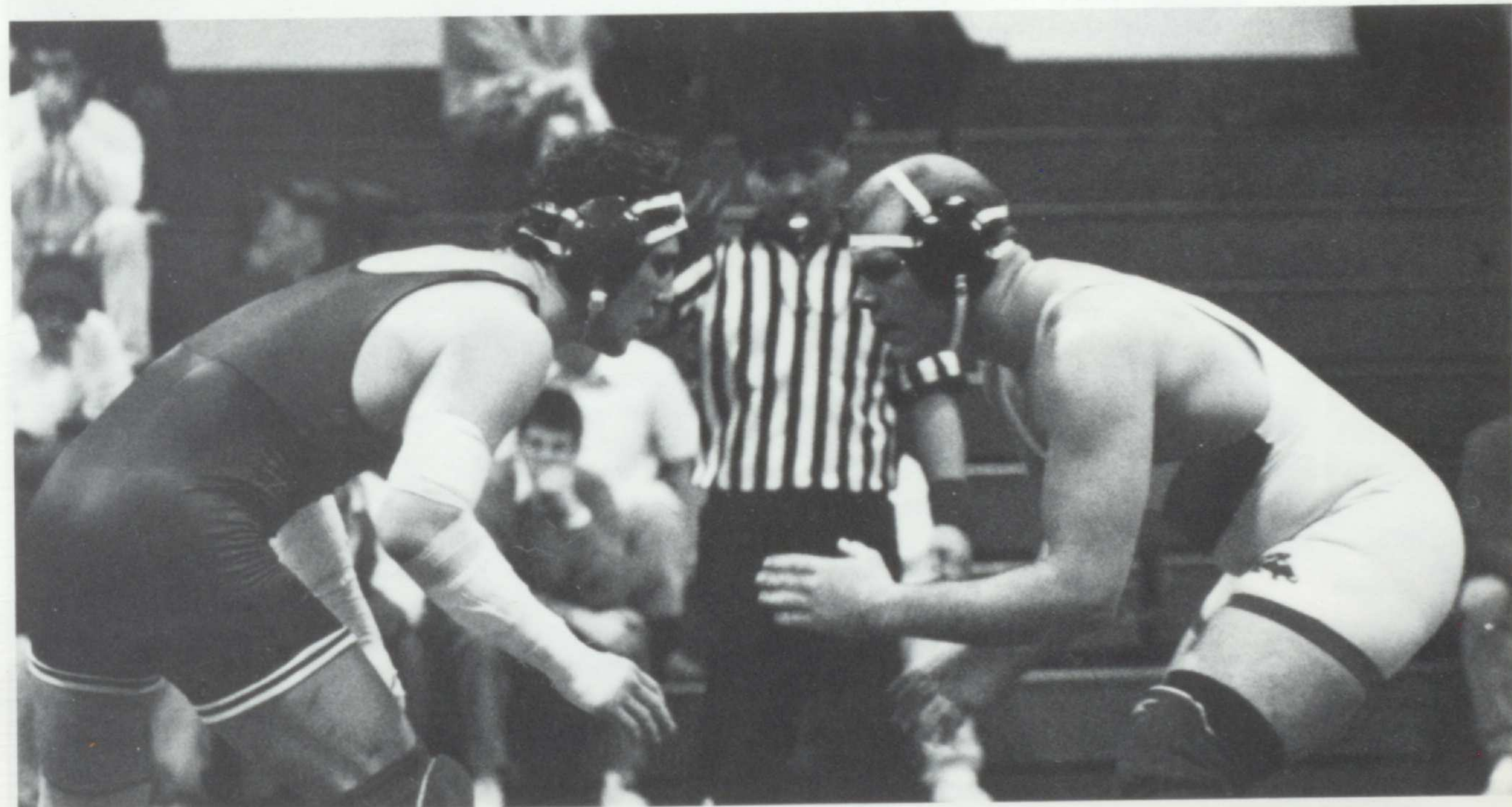


JV and Varsity (Row 1): J. Posey, J. Allen, A. Cobb, T. Rieder, J. Matteis, C. Robinson, T. Cunningham, A. Branson, D. Weissman. (Row 2): D. Beck, D. Wolken, B. Galella, R. Smith, D. Robinson, J. Streets, B. Media, A. Haase, D. Ellis, T. Kane (Row 3): P. Barnhardt, E. Hammonds, M. McGee, C. Hysell, D. Ritchie, M. Robinson, A. Henderson, J. Lucas, D. Fronk, B. Powell, E. Alexander. (Row 4): coach B. Church, C. O'Meara, R. Kelly, Q. Woods, C. Rohrbacher, R. Waring, Z. Cline, K. Goodrich, N. Incarnato, Coach P. Bukky, and Coach B. Ginert.



Freshmen (Row 1): T. Williams, A. Beymer, L. McNeer, S. Krysty, J. Miles, S. Pope, J. Cahill. (Row 2): D. Trimarche, J. Bach, J. Bally, K. Carote, J. Mercer, D. Willits, R. Debitetto. (Row 3): B. Prohl, E. Jenkins, J. Davis, E. Ewald, J. Hollenbach, C. Puckett, R. Waring, Coach M. Ciammaichella.

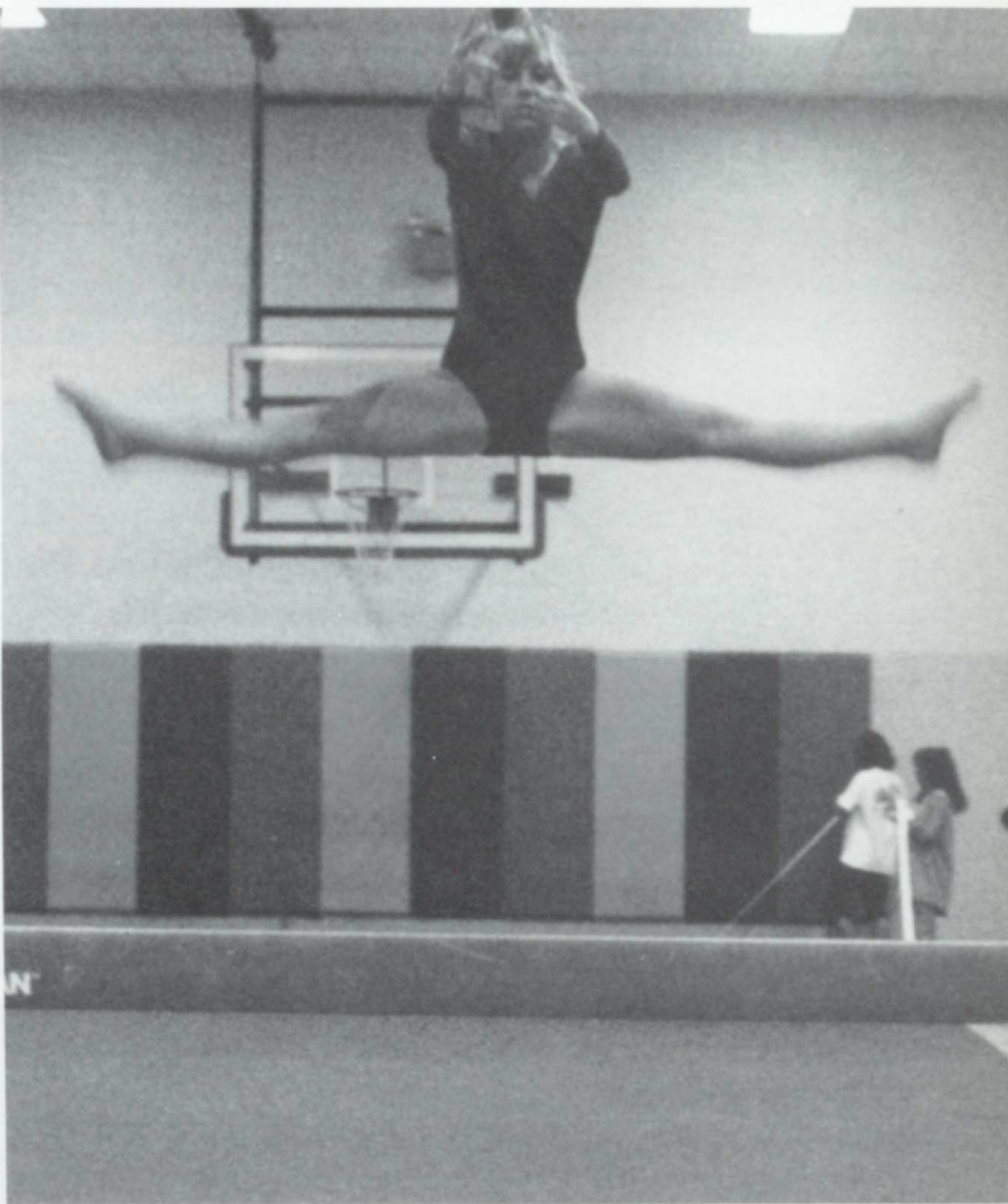
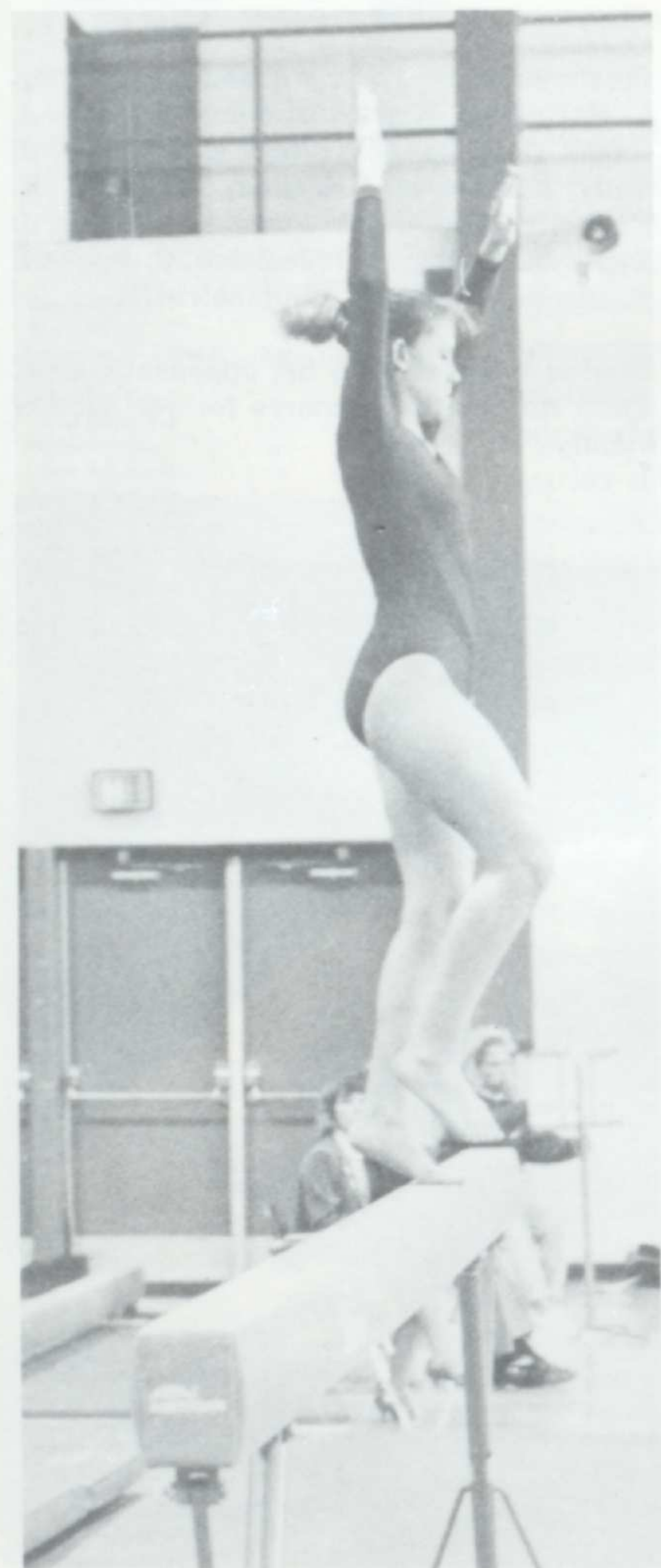
Staring intensely into his opponent's eyes, Chris Rohrbacher prepares for yet another victory.



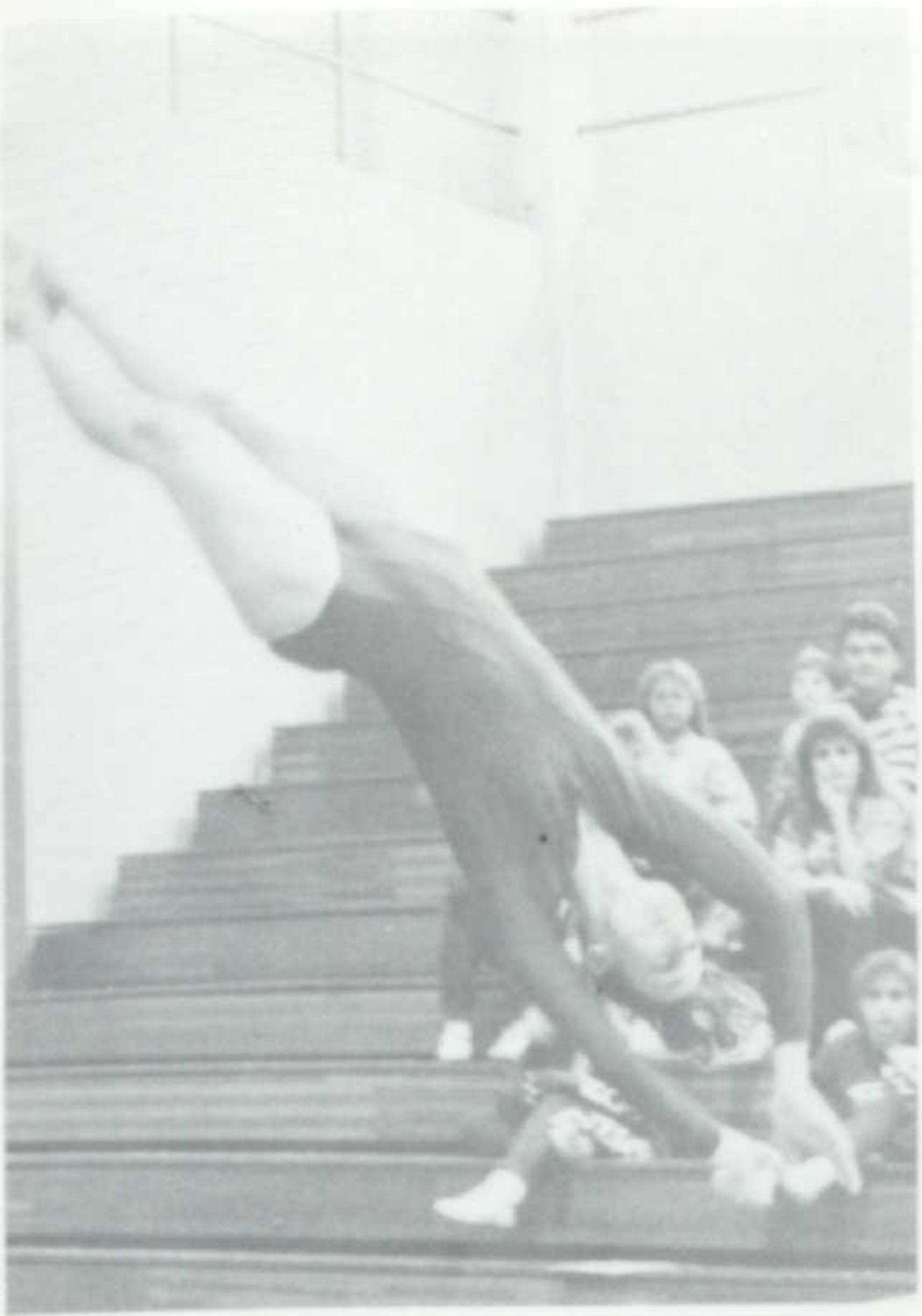
Girls' Gymnastics (from left to right) Back Row: Krista Gibson, Laura Clark, Stephanie Zwilling, Claire Schneider, Susan Ford, Matt Hower. Third Row: Lija Kalnins, Meredith Mehlman, Christy Barret, Katie Gloeckner, Kari Vaas, Christine Nigh, Beth Stover. Second Row: Michelle Grey, Molly Schneider, Kelly Schultz, Kristen Hemmerly, Rachel Fenz, Lily Liaw. First Row: Jenny Schultz, Chris Loudermilk, Charity Barret, Parise Reber, Amy Herrel, Ellen Kunze, Elizabeth Hatton.



Balancing precariously on the beam is Molly Schneider.



Doing an impressive straddle jump on the beam is Chris Loudermilk as she demonstrates her bravery.



Soaring through the air with a dismount is Laura Clark.



"Of the four years I've competed on the gymnastics team, this year was the best. Everyone was completely dedicated to the sport and supported each other throughout the season. For the first time, we were a real team."

— Elizabeth Hatton

G Y M N A S T S

Live For the Day

"Live for the day, this season and particularly for the State Meet on March 2" became the focus of this year's girls' gymnastics team. After placing second in the District Meet, these ladies were pumped up and ready for victory. The Cards, who were heavy underdogs in this competition, succeeded in capturing the runner-up trophy to a private club, Rocky River Magnificat, in the State Meet. "We really rose to the occasion. Our whole team performed at its best," said Chris Loudermilk of this heated meet. During this meet, the team broke a school record in the optional competition with a 133.05; plus many of the Card competitors surpassed their season with a record of 21-1.

Although the team gained tremendous depth with incoming freshmen, they will be losing some valuable performers next year.

Tri-captains, Charity Barret, Elizabeth Hatton, and Jenny Schultz, will be graduating along with four other seniors, Amy Herrel, Ellen Kunze, Chris Loudermilk, and Parise Reber. These ladies provided the team with great leadership and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm.

Underclassmen helped lead the Cards to a terrific season as well. Sophomore Laura Clark and Freshman Kristin Hemmerly qualified individually for the State Meet. Both of these girls earned All-State, All-District, and All-OCC.

Even though two separate teams will take to the floor, beam, bars, and horse next year, the depth of this year's group should translate into two successful teams that will surprise many opponents next season.

By Dalan Zartman and Jenny Schultz

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

WHS	127.0
Dublin	109.75
WHS	123.55
Hilliard	120.8
Franklin Invitational	125.75
WHS	128.5
Upper Arlington	124.25
WHS	128.5
Delaware/Grove City	113.25
McGee Invitational	129.3
WHS	128.1
DeSales	121.85
Districts	131.6
States	133.05



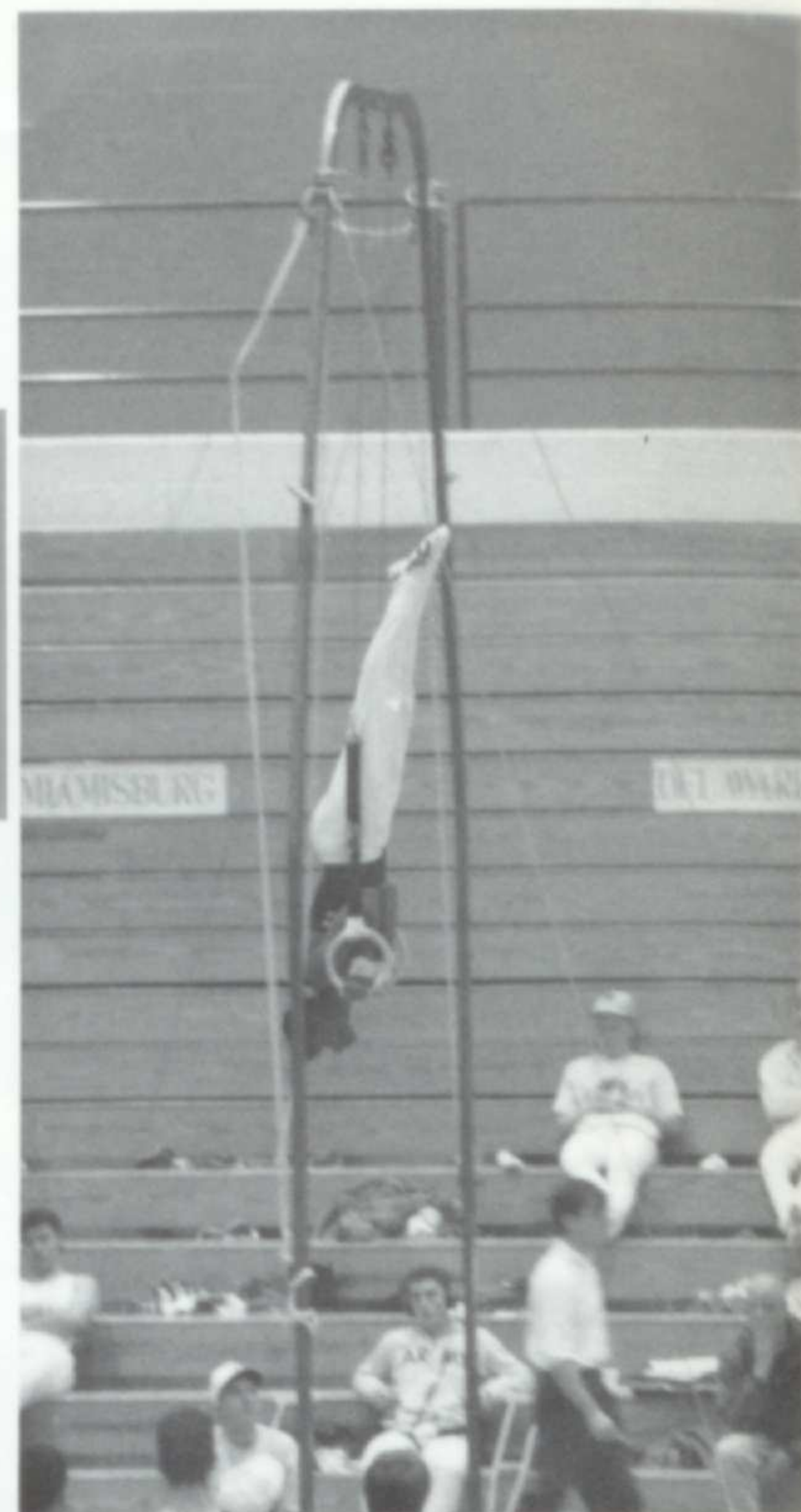
Displaying impressive acrobatic ability is Jenny Schultz as she pushes off the horse.

Displaying great strength, Mano Orso is a rings master.

By building up great speed, Jasper Liu is on his way toward another great vault.

"Despite the fact we were forced to practice at Colonial Hills, we had a really fun season and worked extremely hard."

— Senior Captain Paul Feeney



TUMBLING

With Determination

Hopes were high for Coach Rob Strohl and the men's gymnastics team after losing only two seniors and having nine returning lettermen. Previous letter winners, Captain Paul Feeney and Co-Captain Mano Orso, enthusiastically led the team through a season filled with high expectations. Orso expressed his feelings on the team, saying, "We worked hard all season with a great deal of determination."

Their pre-season training paid off early when they captured third place at their first meet, the Miamisburg Invitational, where Feeney placed fifth overall. Their hard work throughout the season culminated at the Worthington Invitational where they captured fifth place.

In addition to its commitment to hard work, the team boasted superior individual talent. Underclassman all-rounder Nick Parrish and Freshman star Andy McGahan were a great contribution to the captains and their team. They helped the team place sixth overall at the State Meet, a step above last year's accomplishments. Seniors Mike Vermillion and Joe Tarbona provided talent as well as leadership throughout the season.

Awards went to Nick Parrish, most improved; Mike Vermillion, most dedicated; Paul Feeney and Andy McGahan, most valuable gymnasts; and Mano Orso, Coach's award.

Parrish reflected on the season saying, "I was impressed with the way we all worked together and the amount we accomplished. Our main goal was to improve our scores each meet; we basically did that." The team met nearly all its goals and expectations; the returning gymnasts hope they will do as well next year even with the opening of the new high school.

By Nick Parrish and Bobby Call

Freshman Andy McGahan shows the skills which helped him capture the co-most valuable gymnast award.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

MEET	SCORE	PLACE
Miamisburg Inv.	105.45	3rd
Delaware Meet	117.30	2nd
Franklin Inv.	107.05	4th
Lakota Meet	107.60	1st
Delaware/Miamisburg	115.30	3rd
Franklin Meet	115.20	1st
Worthington Cup	110.10	5th
State Meet	106.90	5th



Row 1: Matt Stichter, Jasper Liu, Mike Feeney, Andy McGahon, Shin O'Hara, Paul Feeney, Joe Tarbona. Row 2: Aaron Walters, Scott Kern, coach Jason Conaway, coach Toby Strohl, coach Rob Strohl, coach Matt Hower, Mike Vermillion, Mano Orso.

Showing great form, sophomore star Matt Stichter conquers the pommel horse.



Front Row: Amanda Stark, Christy Yaktin, Tammy Helter, Karen Buchmueller, Amanda Helter, Lisa Baumann, Jenny Holmberg, Laurie Insley, Nicole Van Steyn, Amanda Atwood, Sara Bartholemew, Colleen Morrissey, Amelia Croft, Katie Worden, Molly Ater. Row Two: Erin Joyce, Anne Hamdorf, Amy Gemignani, Natalie Radford, Stephanie Jackson, Erin Wilson, Amy Palcic, Pam Biem, Carly McVey, Carey Feihel, Megan



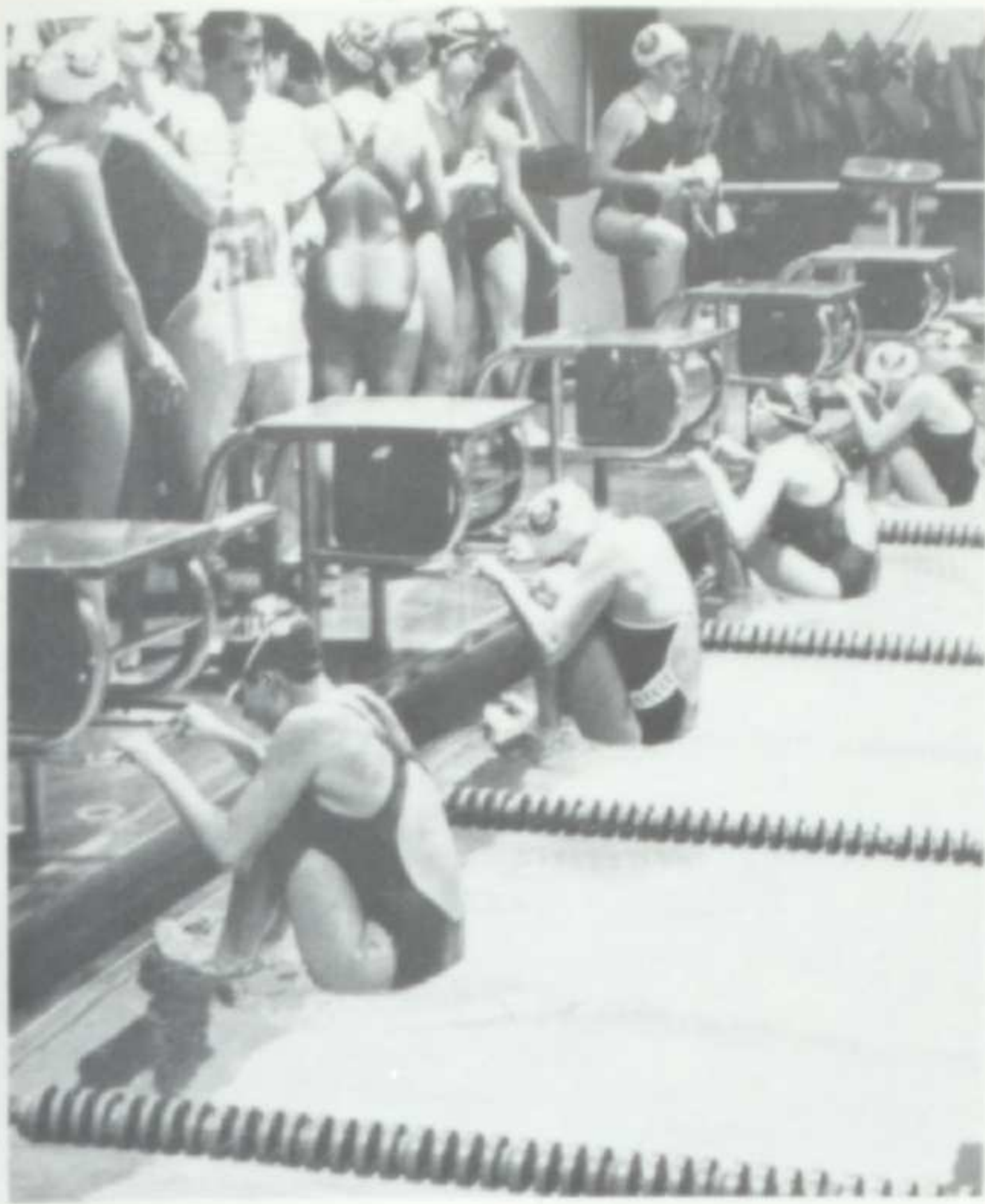
O'Reilly, Jen Christoff, Mandy Allinder, Nikol Sekara. Row Three: Marina Opitz, Jenny Sprecher, Kelly Reed, Robyn Rollman, Sharon Wong, Andrea Ireland, Laura Leveiko, Heather Andes, Halia Hasel, Gretchen Alden, Sara Provenzale, Renee Christian, Tumpa Banerjee, Sara Guswyler, Holly Brooks. Row Four: Kathy Russ, Lauren Jacobsen, Jenny Cross, Marisa Wooten, Keri Moran, Sandy Holmberg, Mark Minister, Susan O'Reilly, Jim Callahan, Anna Ammari, Tiffany Moore, Tanushree Sinha, Heather Mcvey, Angie Palemimi.



Leaping off the blocks, these swimmers are preparing to backstroke their way to victory.

First year swimmers Amelia Croft, Amanda Helter, Heather Mcvey, Amy Palcic, Mandy Allinder, and Carey Feihel go through initiation.





Tucked up and ready to explode into the water, Holly Brooks and others of Worthington's finest await the starting gun.



"We surprised ourselves by doing so well at Districts and States."
— Nicole Van Steyn

WORK

Breeds Success

"The roar of the crowd is numbing my ears; I am the final leg of the relay and it is all up to me. I stretch out for the fifth time before I finally step up to the block. Realizing that the other team is rapidly closing in on my team, my heart quickens. Suddenly, my teammate touches the wall and I find myself gliding through the air and into the water. With the other teams close behind, I kick my legs and move my arms as fast as they can move. One last thought enters my mind. I have to win this race in order to win the meet.

At sometime in her career a swimmer has to go through the painstaking pressure of being the anchor of a relay. That's swimming! I had to be an anchor of a relay a few times, but the most nerve racking was at States. Ask any of the swimmers on the team and they could probably tell you a good story about being anchor."

An excruciating practice schedule into which the whole team put a lot of time and effort lead to a District championship. This year's victory meant more to the team than in past years because every point was critical and every person was an asset to the team.

Overall, the hard work paid off and the season went very well. Swimmers who earned All-State honors were Tammy Helter, Amanda Stark, Amy Gemignani, Pam Beim, Laure Insley, Nicole Van Steyn, and Katie Worden. The Worthington swimming tradition lives on!

By Tammy Helter and Jon Mackey

After winning Districts, members of the 400 freestyle relay, Tammy Helter, Katie Worden, Laura Insley, and Amy Gemignani, take time to celebrate.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

W Upper Arlington	133-132
L CSG	43-50
W Sycamore	125-60
W Pickerington	75-67
L Hawken	74-96
W Upper Arlington	108-78
W Westerville North	110-75
W Centerville	98-87
L Ursaline Academy	104-82
W Findlay	130-56
W Toledo St. Ursula	105-80

Solon Invitational	3rd
Orange Relays	2nd
District Co-Champions	1st
State	5th



Relaxing after an exhausting victory is Senior Captain Bernie Ray.



"We did what we needed. We got what we wanted."

— Sean McKinley



BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

Upper Arlington	144-127
Sycamore	131-52
Columbus Academy	108-77
Hawken	71-97
Akron Firestone	119-66
Upper Arlington	117-68
St. Charles	99-71
Solon Invitational	6th
Westerville North	126-62
Centerville	103-81
Moeller	132-54
Findlay	119-67
Toledo St. Francis	85-101

SWIMMERS

Take Districts

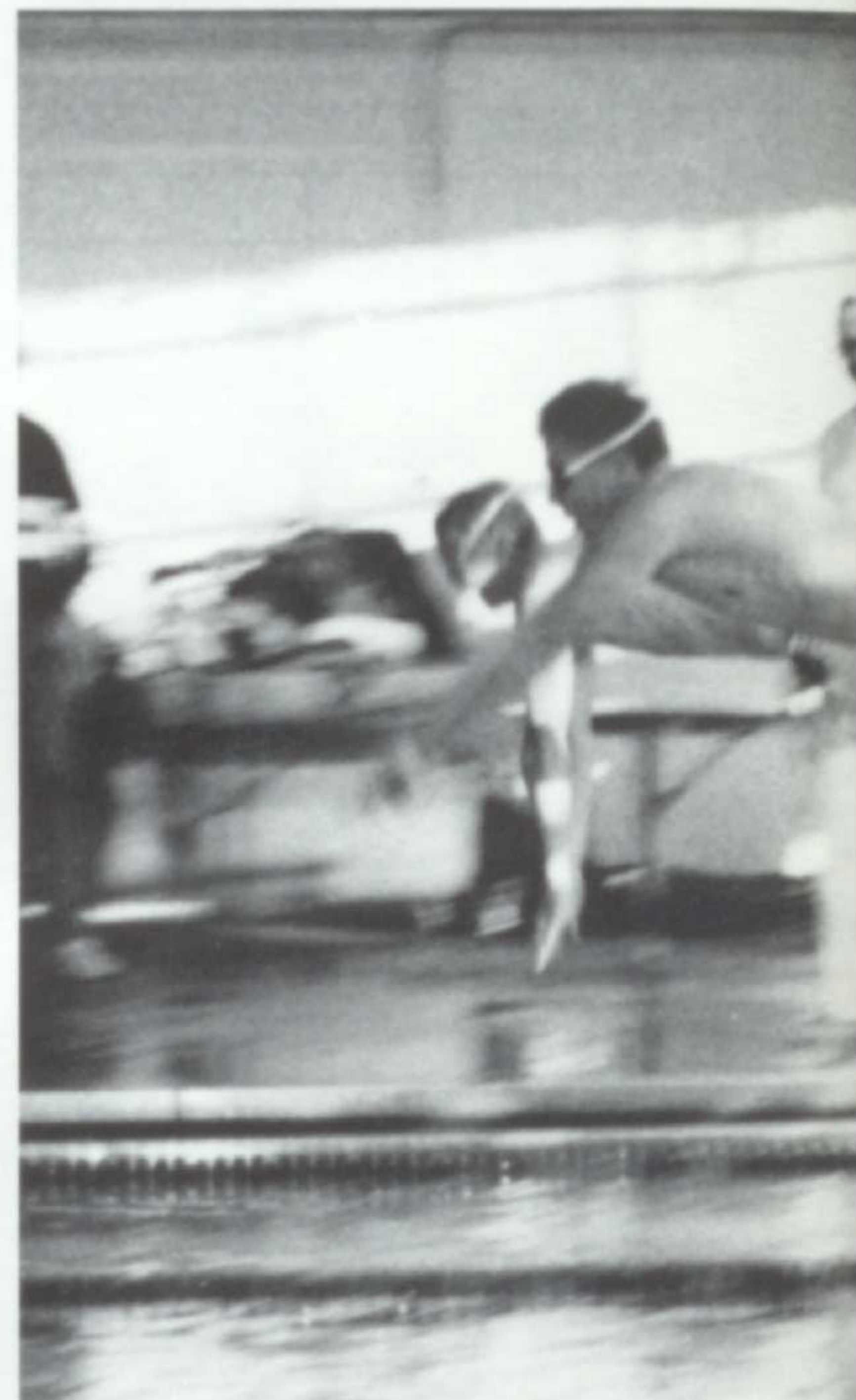
This year was one that was very memorable for the Boys' Swimming and Diving team headed under Coach Jim Callahan. With the leadership of captains Justin Sochor, Bernie Ray, and Sean McKinley, the predominately underclass team had an impressive season.

The team opened the season with a number of wins over many Central Ohio area teams and also traveled in early November to compete in the Cleveland Invitational. The day after Christmas the team took its annual training trip to Ohio University for three intense days of training to prepare for the Upper Arlington dual meet. For the first season in many years the Cards won the dual meet.

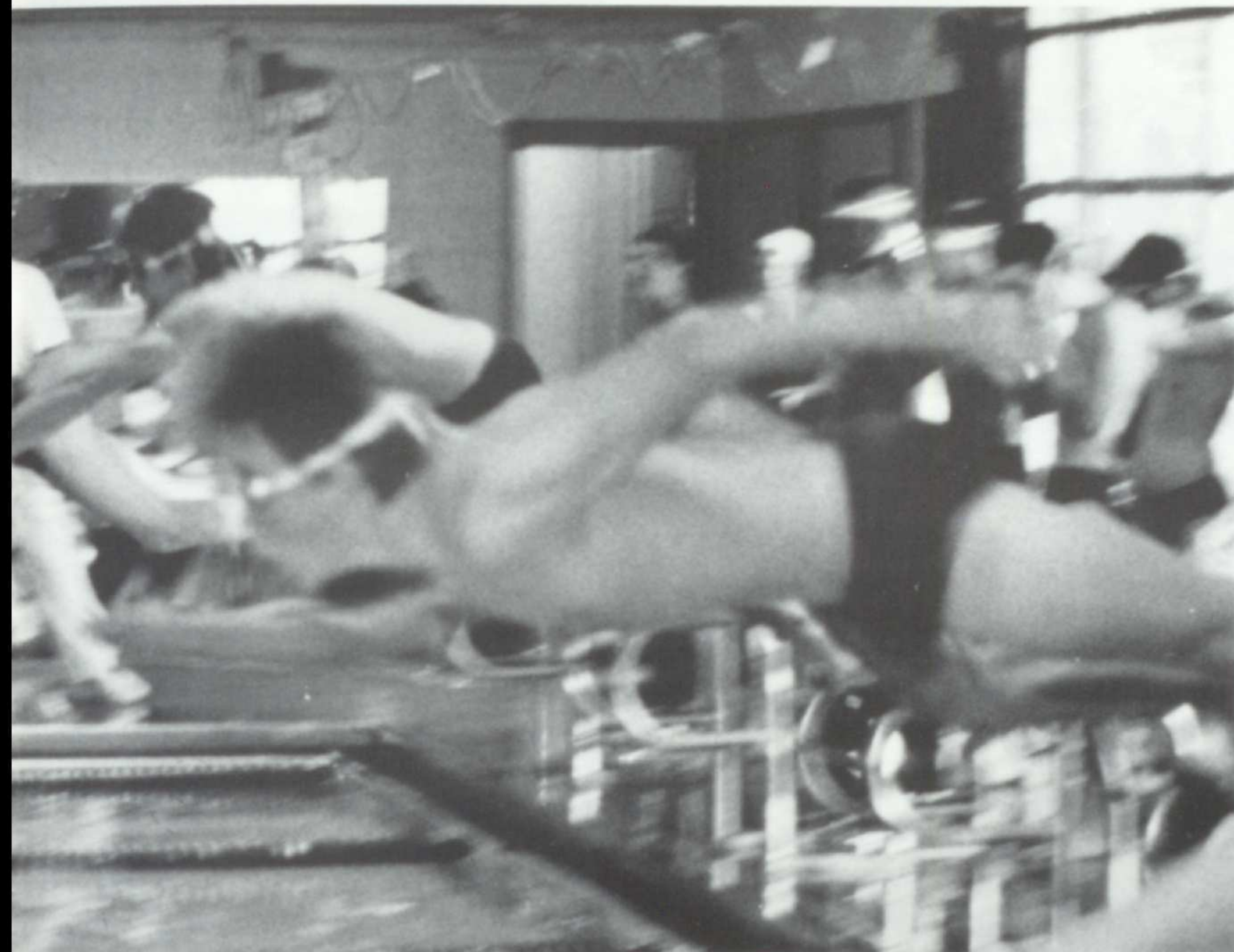
Going into the Sectional meet, the team aimed their hopes at putting an end to Arlington's 35 year winning streak. Our swimmers accomplished this goal and gained the title of 1991 District Champs. "We saw the opportunity to beat the Bears and just did it," said Bernie Ray. The following week the team placed eleventh in the state meet. Along with a sixth place medley relay, individuals achievements included Justin Sochor, a third place finish in diving, and Sean McKinley, a sixth place finish in the backstroke.

The team's final standings pleased Coach Callahan. Even with the split of the school, he has high hopes for next year's team.

By Dalan Zartman and Sean McKinley



Leaping for the gold is Dan Postlewait as he prepares to win one for the Cards.



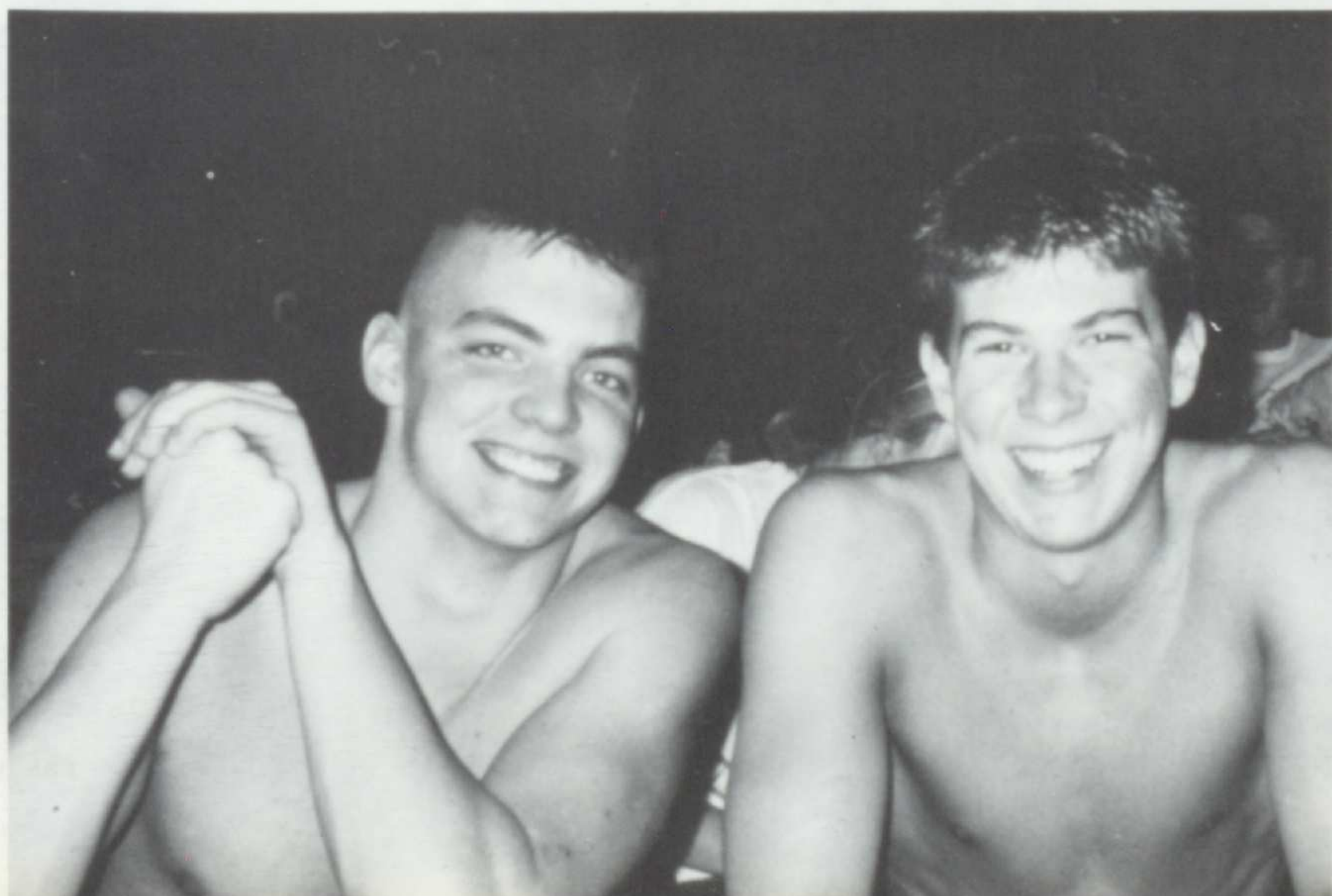
Boys' Swimming and Diving: (Front Row; left to right): Ian Hummel, Jason Greniere, James Zwyer, Bernie Ray, Justin Sochor, Sean McKinley, Brian Butler, Brian Johnson. Second Row: Jonathon Stanley, Marc Mustric, Grant McCloud, Jade Brandenburg, Stu Van Buren, Nick Popa, Jeremy Spray, Dan Postlethwait, Mike Newman, Luciano Rodrigues. Third Row: Tim Tindall, Robb Cotter, Joey Queen, Ryan Yount, Coach Jim Callahan, Coach Mark Minister, Susie O'Reilly, Ryan McKinley, Jon Keeling, Darren Reiher, Nilesh Shah, Brock Gustafson.

Leading the pack is Stu Van Buren as he lunges toward another Worthington victory.



Giving some last minute pointers, Coach Callahan encourages his swimmers.

Kicking back after a stiff competition, Eric Sears and Sean McKinley say, "Cheese."



JV — 2 row one: A. Basor, K. Bossart, J. Poole, K. Whittfield, M. Skully, B. Slout, L. Opitz, J. Bill, B. Mager. Row Two: T. Floate, W. Allen, G. Swinehart, T. Weaver, M. Carter, J. Filia, J. Tilis, R. Diemsce, K. Goad, H. Mizer, M. Tillis, C. Lee, and Coach Riley.



JV — Red row one: C. Wilcox, H. Bell, S. Bell, M. Carr, A. Gray, A. Lowe, C. Perkins, M. Decker, S. Ocat, T. Hopper. Row two: Coach Riley, M. Zook, H. Cooks, N. Lio, E. Hardestey, W. Stevens, L. Reed, A. Lanard, K. McAlister, L. Betts, K. Fredrick, L. Pearlman, C. Fiar, B. Riley.



JV — White row one: L. Thompson, R. Setzer, J. Thomas, H. Andes, A. McCarthy, S. Hance, H. Prunty, M. Maxwell, T. Galella, M. Noragon, M. Pathak, K. Mulbarger. Row two: H. Struthers, T. Purvis, N. Kaitza, J. Highfield, B. Gallagher, L. Liple, M. Carter, H. Stuart, C. Steirman, D. Bowers, M. Simpson, E. Gizer, M. Gilmore, E. Gartley, Coach Riley.

JV — Blue row one: S. Pettigrew, J. Hasteted, K. Buban, M. Garas, R. Sachdeva, L. Kalnins, T. Sinha, M. Johnson, R. Mulchandani, L. Souder. Row two: N. Sekara, L. Powell, A. Lambert, T. Macken, H. Hazel, S. Bartholomew, S. Williamson, T. Landers, C. Reeves, K. Lee, K. Lions, C. Forester, C. Goodman, Coach Lowe.



Varsity row one: E. Coleman, B. Davies, D. Rowe, W. Brymer, B. Call, M. Manion, C. Bateman, T. Unverferth, K. Simonetta. Row two: S. Kershner, A. Mueller, L. Lambert, C. Moser, R. Mayadev, A. McCarthy, A. Perry, L. Fudge, A. Porta, M. Opitz, Coach Troutner.

In a Midwest Conference game senior attack wing, Beth Davies, cuts off her opponent from Andrews School.

While continuing the fast break senior first-home, Maureen Manion, looks on to score against arch rival, Upper Arlington.



"No one had any faith in us because we didn't have any star players. The key to our success at Midwest was playing as a team. Once we came together we were unstoppable."

— Bobby Call

TEAMWORK

Brings Midwest Success

The 1991 Worthington Girls' Lacrosse Team proved critics wrong with a Midwest Title. Throughout the season the Cards dealt with doubt and the loss of 5 All-Americans from the previous year. However, after a challenging season led by Coach Doug Troutner, the Cardinals defeated Western Reserve Academy in the finals of the Midwest Tournament by the score of 8-7. "It was definitely the most intense game I have ever played in, and I knew from the very first goal that we would come away with the Midwest Title," commented first-home Maureen Manion. The victory was the best yet because Western Reserve had defeated Worthington in the finals the previous 3 years.

Well deserved honors went to Courtney Bateman and Bobby Call who were All-Midwest Tournament Selections. All-Star participants were Beth Davies, Courtney Bateman, and Wendy Brymer. It was a fantastic season! Congratulations Worthington Girls' Lacrosse!

By Alison McCarthy

VARSITY LACROSSE

LEAGUE RESULTS
13-2-1

OVERALL RESULTS
13-2-1

Midwest Schoolgirls
Lacrosse Association
Champions

	WHS	OPP
Western Reserve Academy		5-10
Upper Arlington	12-12	
Shadyside Academy	9-13	
Sacred Heart		9-4
Columbus School for Girls	21-11	
Andrews School	15-9	
Hudson		13-4
Hathaway Brown	9-7	
Upper Arlington	17-16	
Nichols		12-9
Seneca		8-8
Ontario		9-2

TOURNAMENT GAMES		
Andrews		10-9
Shadyside		10-8
Sewickley		7-3
Western Reserve		8-7

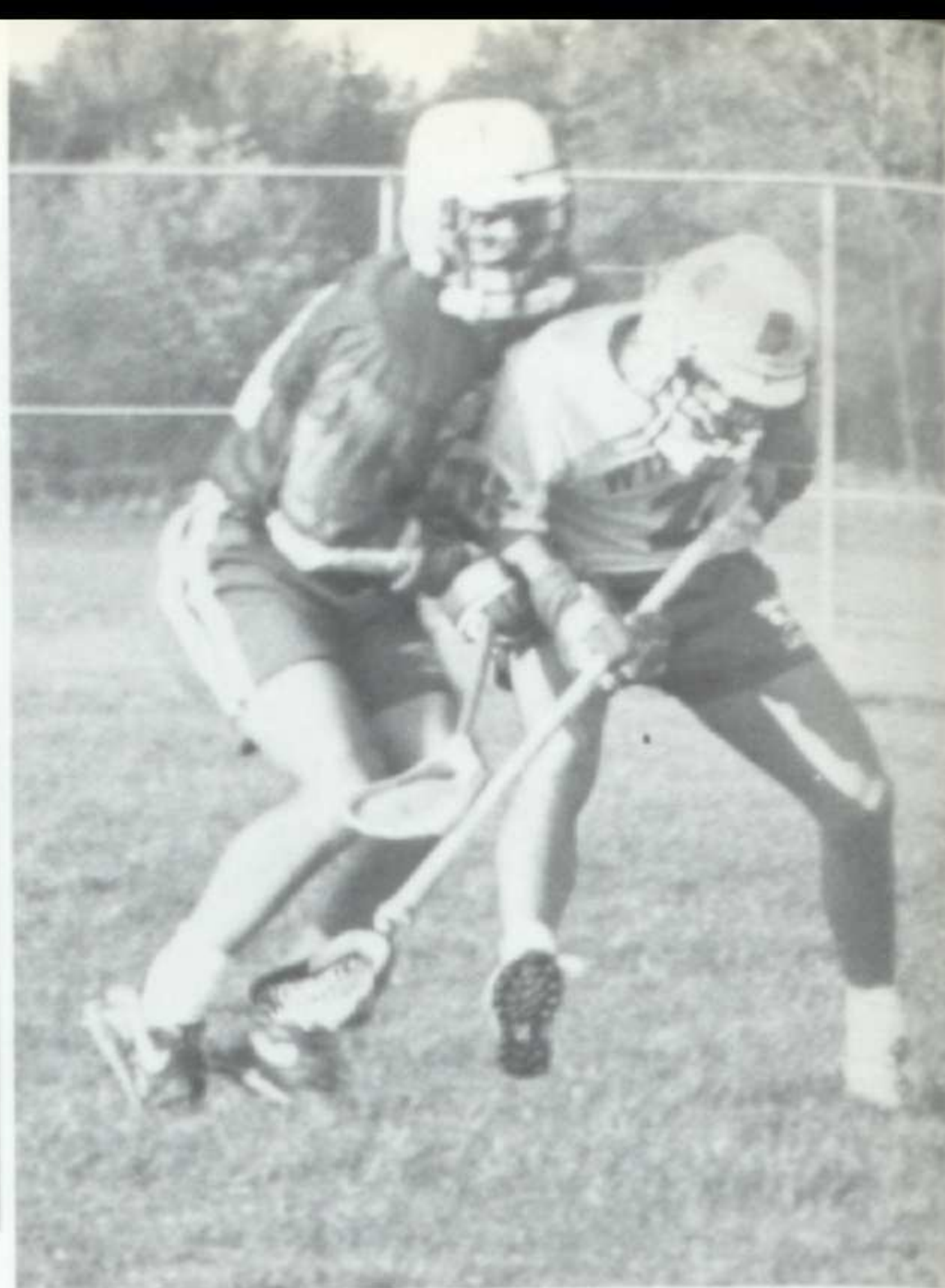
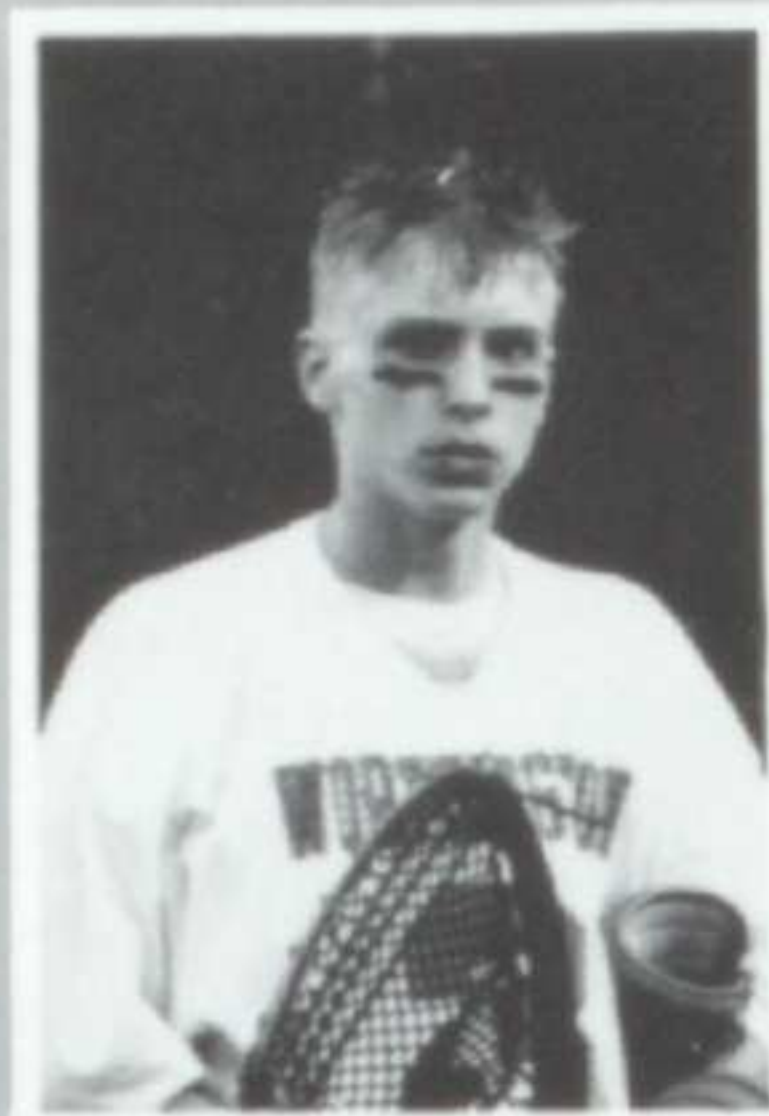
Row one: C. Arundel, E. Rainey, K. Moran, C. Clouse, K. Brubaker, S. Freund, E. Harp, K. Moran. Row two: M. Riley, M. Case, E. Gallahoff, B. McCann, K. Summerfeld, C. McBride, T. Kelner, H. White, F. Blot, M. Ater, M. McClure, B. Riley. Not pictured: H. Wolver

Giving a Hilliard defenseman a lesson about Worthington Lacrosse is Keith Poss as he slams into the Wildcat.

Bursting between two defensive players is Scott Cebul as he steals the ball and runs upfield.

"Although we had a successful season, I don't think we accomplished our main goals. With the talent and ability we had this year, we should have beaten everyone. The only team that ever really beat us was ourselves."

— Jon Mackey



BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE

WHS	OPP
Calvert Hall	7-6
Gillman	4-6
Georgetown Prep	10-4
DCD	17-4
Dublin	21-1
Cranbrook	4-5
Brother Rice	13-2
Cincinnati Moeller	15-7
Sewickley Academy	8-5
Mt. Lebanon	12-5
Upper Arlington	7-8
Wellington	11-3
Saint Ignatius	12-3
Hilliard	22-8
Cincinnati Moeller	13-9
University School	15-5
Western Reserve	12-5
Cranbrook	10-12
Brother Rice	8-4
Wellington	15-5
Saint Ignatius	16-3
Cincinnati Moeller	15-5

S T A T E

Champs Again

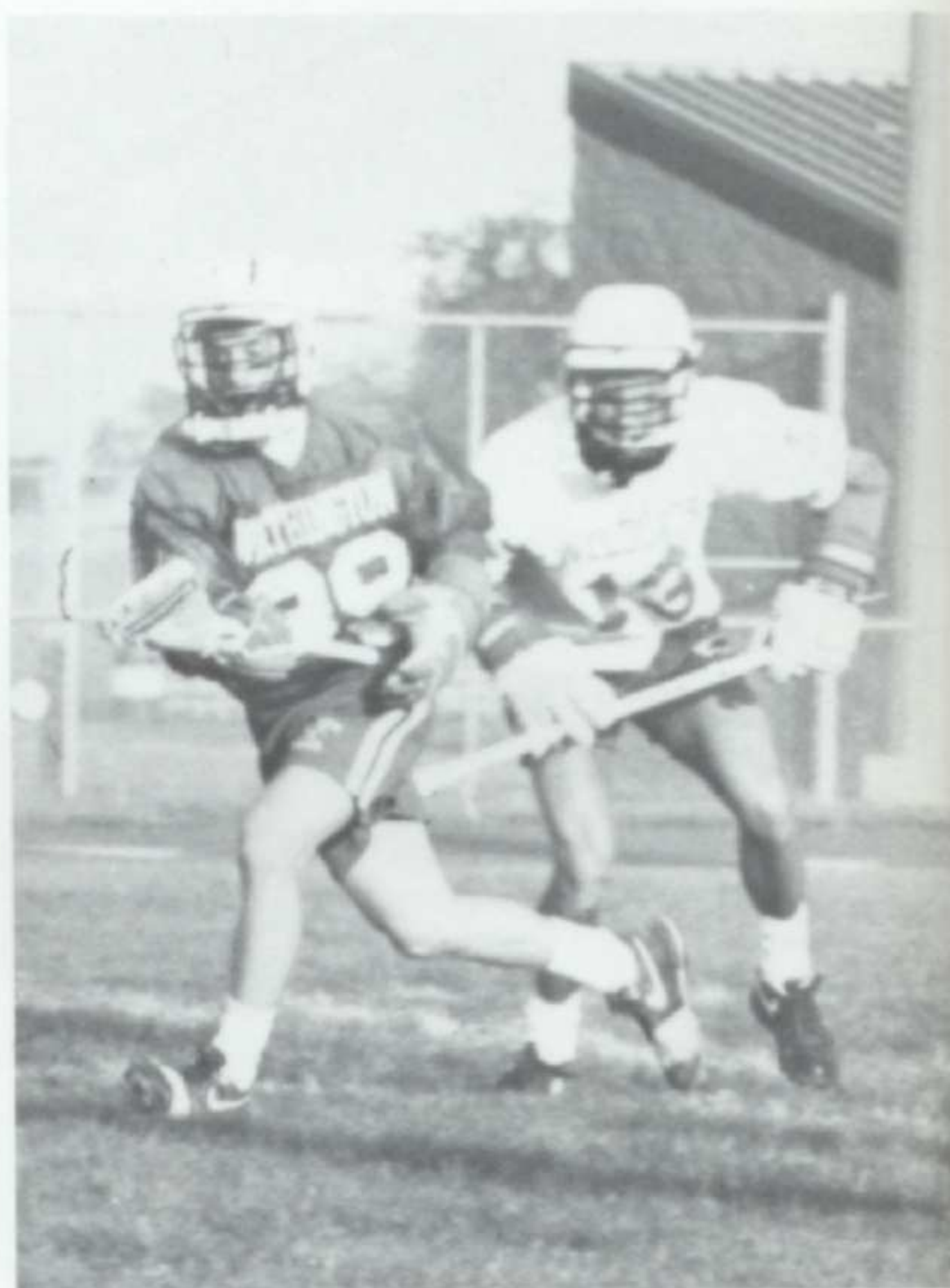
For the third year in a row, the Worthington Boys' Lacrosse team defended its State Championship this year. The Cards handily beat Wellington, St. Ignatius, and Cincinnati Moeller to maintain possession of the State title.

This year's team opened the season with impressive wins over Calvert Hall and Georgetown Prep on the Spring trip to Maryland. Both of these opponents were ranked in the top twenty in the nation. With the return to Dow Nelson Field, the laxmen began the regular season by wiping out their opponents with an average score of 12 goals to 5. Their domination came to a bitter halt when they lost an overtime victory to the number two ranked team in the Midwest, Cranbrook. The Cardinals regained their victorious status the following day, however, by defeating longtime rival, Detroit's Brother Rice. The team's success continued until the long awaited grudge match with Upper Arlington. The Bears scored the game winning goal with 30 seconds remaining in the match. The Card's poor performance left them with an 8 to 7 loss against their archrivals. "We underestimated the Bears. They took advantage of that mistake and converted it into a heartbreaking victory," stated Senior Captain Raif Webster.

Worthington's regular season ended, leaving them ranked second in the Midwest. They played their first match of the Midwest Tournament against Cranbrook. Although they hoped to avenge their previous loss to Cranbrook, the laxmen came up short once again in a hard fought battle. They did, however, beat Brother Rice again for third place in the Midwest in the consolation game.

Although the Cardinals had geared their season around winning the Midwest, they still felt the season was a successful one. Many players received recognition for their individual talent. Even though the team will be split between two schools, coaches and players alike hope to continue their tradition of excellence in the years to come.

By Dalan Zartman



Stretching for the ball is Jon Mackey as he makes a spectacular save.



Boys' Lacrosse: Left to Right (front row): Jamie Ruhl, Raif Webster, Dalan Zartman, Jon Mackey, Jeff Tyack, Trent Bowers, Bob Basom, Keith Poss, Will Morris, Brian Scott, Coach Johnson. (second row): Coach Allen, Brian Waltermire, Chris Benson, Phil Udder, Eric Pickering, Jason Turpening, Max Chamberlain, Scott Cebul, Craig Kahoun, Ryan Pirnat, Todd Bracken, Coach Cave. (third row): Coach Poplar, Jamie Tyack, Mike Szabo, Scott Tucker, John Park, Jon Basom, Derek Richardson, Andrew Leier, Joe Gans, Jon Lyons, Darren Baldwin, Coach Gallagher. (fourth row): Mark Baldwin, Scott Noll, Sean Williamson, Tom Mostynski, Scott Young, Ruprecht, Cory Kahoun, Gerrod Miller, Scott Niess, Brandon Parmer. (fifth row): Luigi, Kyle Pirnat, Stan Bowen, Mogge McKinney, Dave Rieder, Mark Kohler, Tim Steele, John Ness.

Demonstrating his complacent nature is Coach Gallagher as he paces the sidelines.



Preparing to dodge his defenseman is All-American Craig Kahoun as he struts his stuff.

Varsity (Row 1): Carrie Cave, Jen Jordan, Bridgette Grills, Tiffany Moore, Cheryl Smith, Karen Tang. (Row 2): Kathy Russ, Jen Vondracek, Jen Moore, Shannon Hager, Heather Grimes, Cindy Wolfe, Coach Povisil.

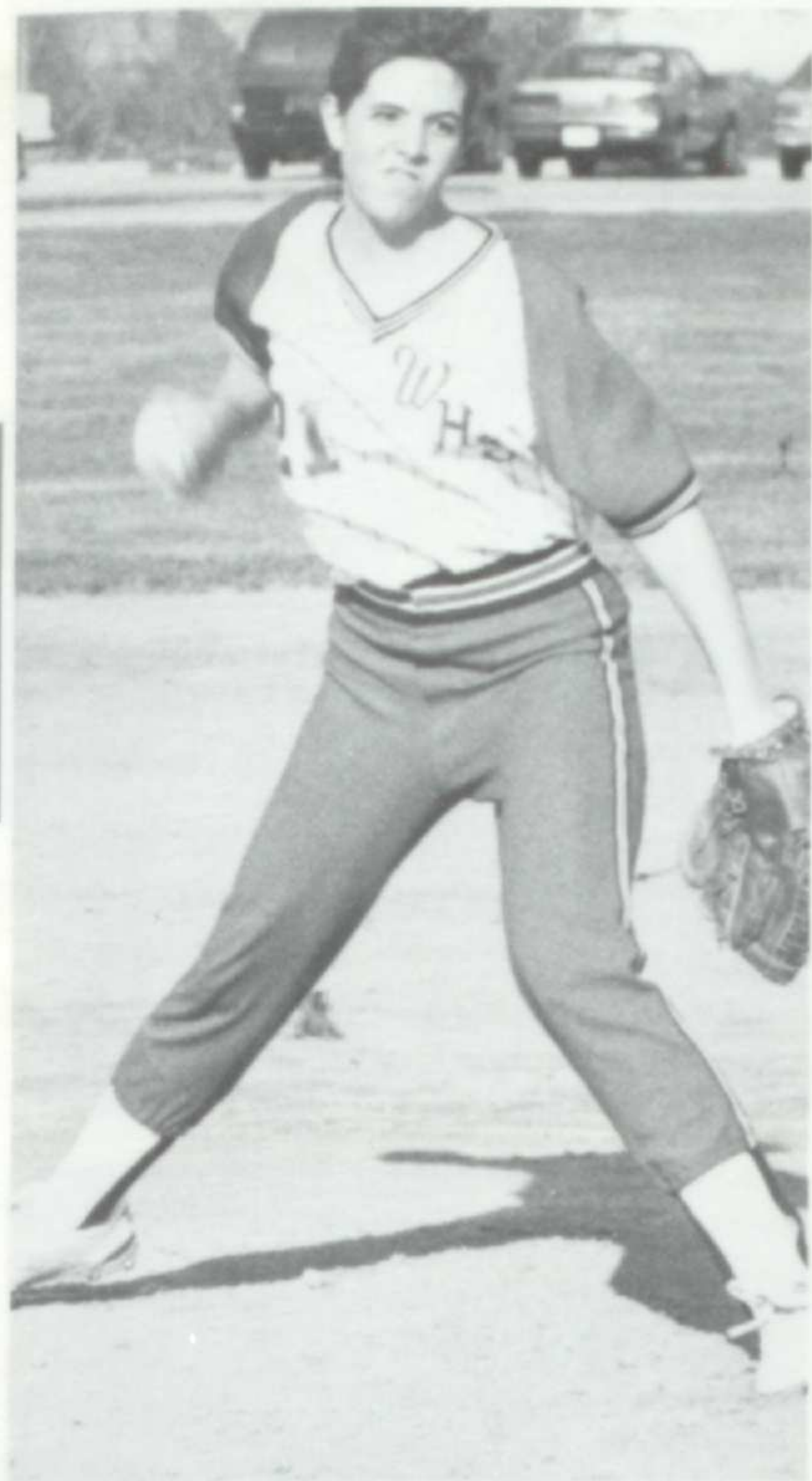


"I gotta hit a homerun, I gotta hit a homerun," thinks Cheryl Smith.

JV (Row 1): Michelle Holmes, Jessica McGurk, Lisa McCulty, Heather Carey, Shannon Decker. Row 2: Coach Franciscan, Gretchen Alden, Marcy Andre, Connie Wolfe, Jenna Green, Natalie Harris.

Freshmen (Row 1): Korrine Miller, Rebecca Hegenberger. Row 2: Michelle Grey, Kristen Bielek, Lara Lebeiko, Leslie Ickert. Row 3: Kristen Caris, Powlimi Nadkarni, Sherri Bossart, Anna Fullenkamp, Marcie Scherr, Coach.





With much intensity, Jenn Vondracek throws her winning pitch, determined to strike out the batter.

"This was our second season together; I think if we had one more year to play together, we could have been more successful."

— Jenn Moore



PROGRESS

Despite Defeat

Although defeat seemed to be in their corner, the Varsity Softball team kept their spirits up. Lone senior player Jenn Moore and Coach Povisil had a great deal of teaching to do to this young team. Not all was bad though; the girls made it to the second round in the District Tournament. This was a great way for the girls to end their season.

Individual players who displayed outstanding skills throughout the season earned end of the season awards. The Hustler Award went to Cheryl Smith for her continual hard work and determination. Carrie Cave received the Best Offense Award, and sophomore Jenn Vondracek, a second year Varsity player, earned the Most Valuable Player Award. Post season honors were also awarded to Shannon Hager who earned Honorable Mention All-OCC.

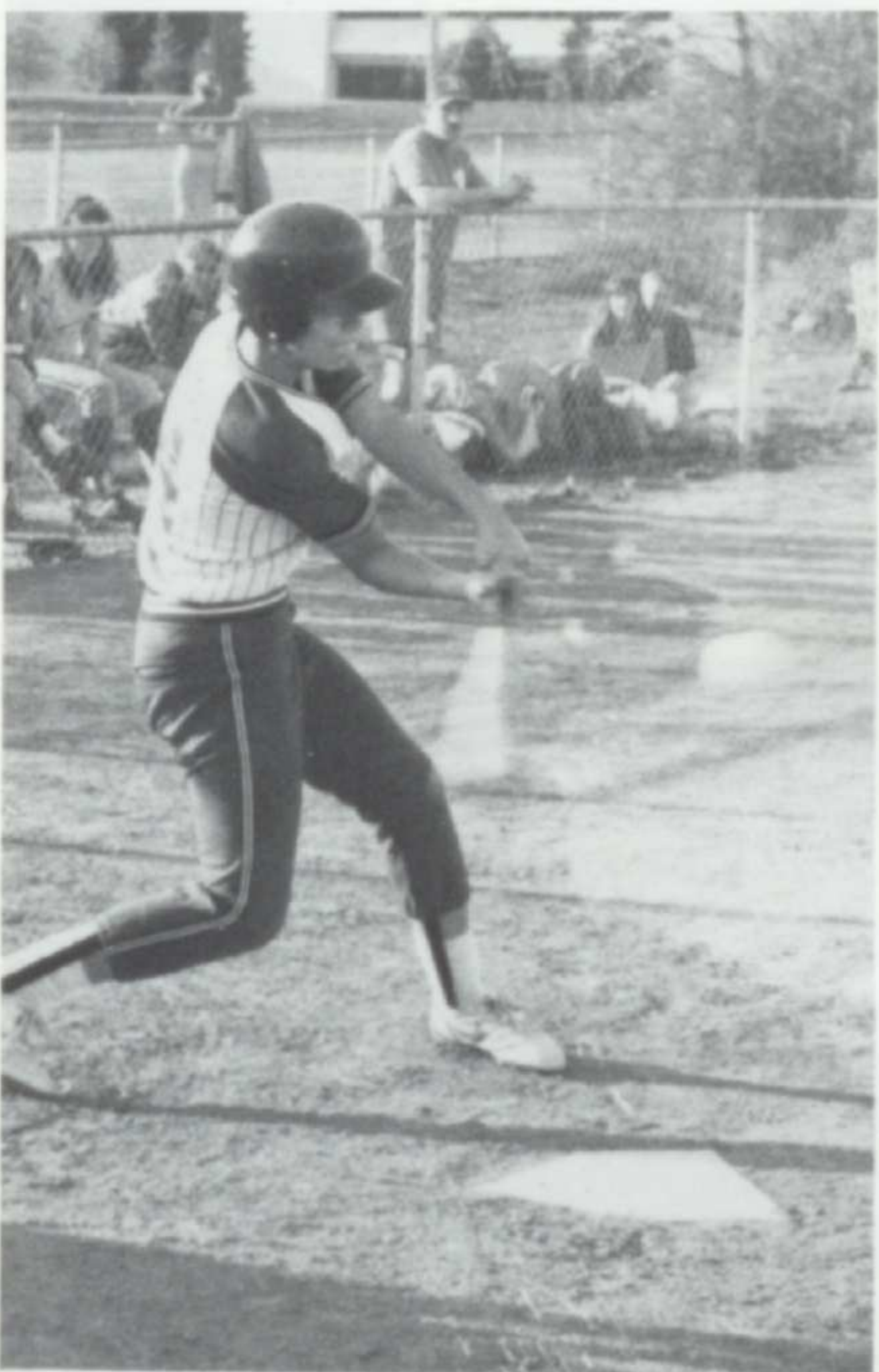
Although their record was not a winning one, the girls had a fun season and wish they could have stuck together for at least one more year in order to prove themselves. Even though the team talent will split between two schools, many of the underclassmen remain optimistic. Junior Heather Grimes said, "Although this season has taught me a lot, I'm looking forward to improving our record next year."

By Bobby Call

VARSITY SOFTBALL

LEAGUE RESULTS 0-14
OVER-ALL RESULTS 2-18

OPPONENT	SCORE
Bishop Ready	2-9
Franklin Heights	24-7
Pickerington	1-8
Hilliard	11-21
Westerville North	0-15
Upper Arlington	1-7
Grove City	0-15
Gahanna	2-20
Westerville South	6-21
Westland	0-5
Upper Arlington	0-16
Westerville North	0-15
Groveport	1-17
Grove City	0-15
Gahanna	8-25
Linden McKinley	23-6
Westerville South	0-16
Westland	3-20
Northland	1-7
Groveport	2-12

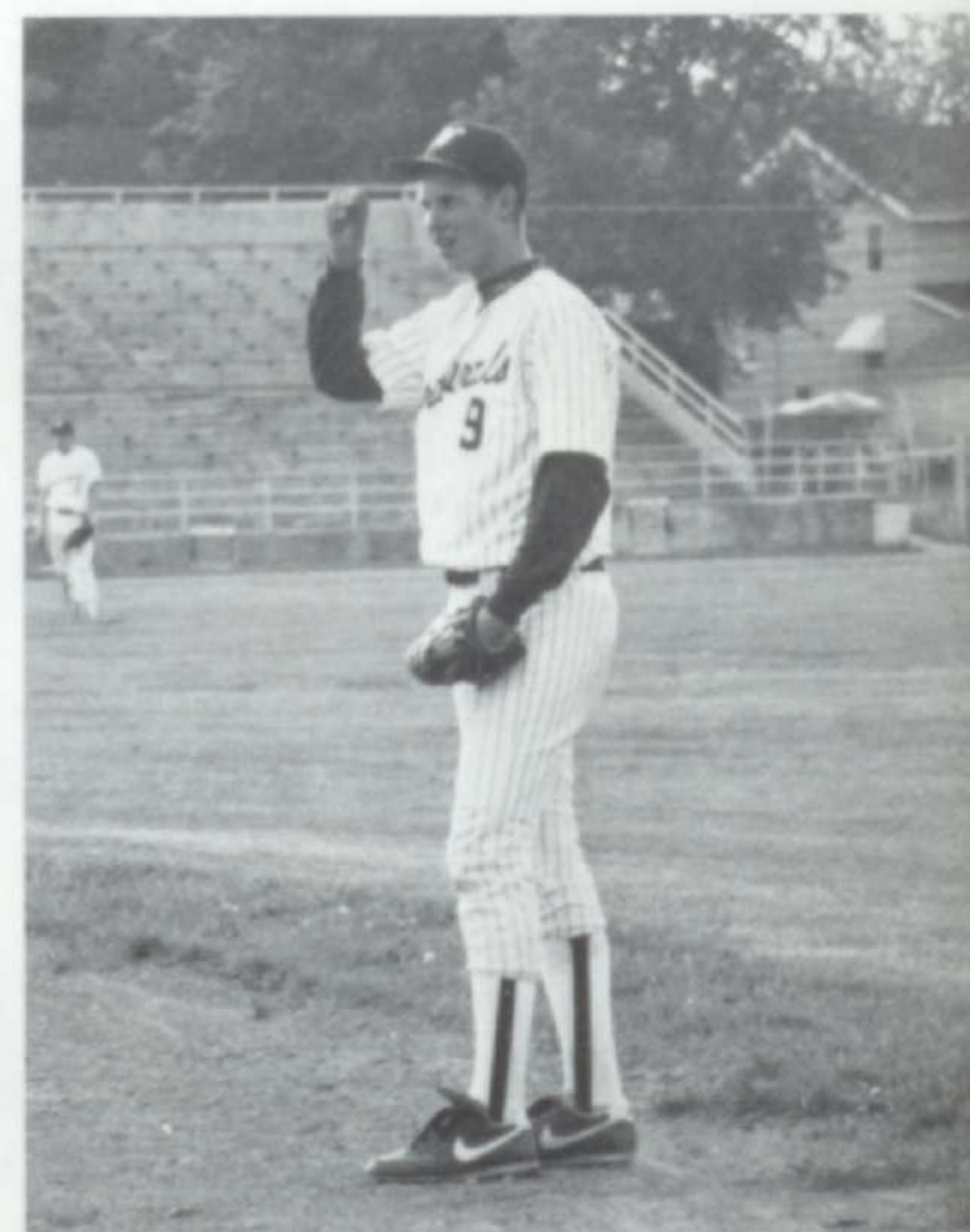
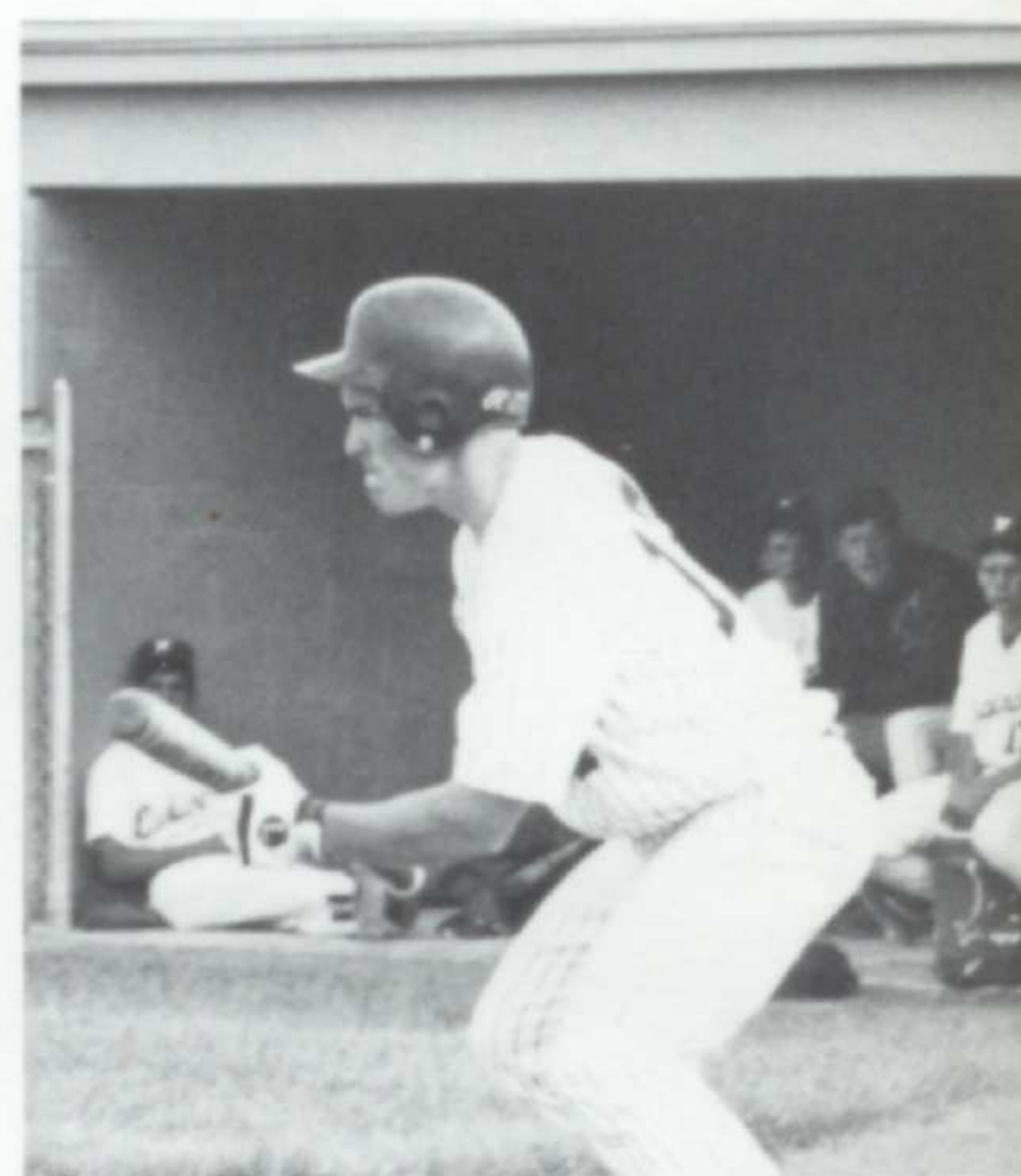
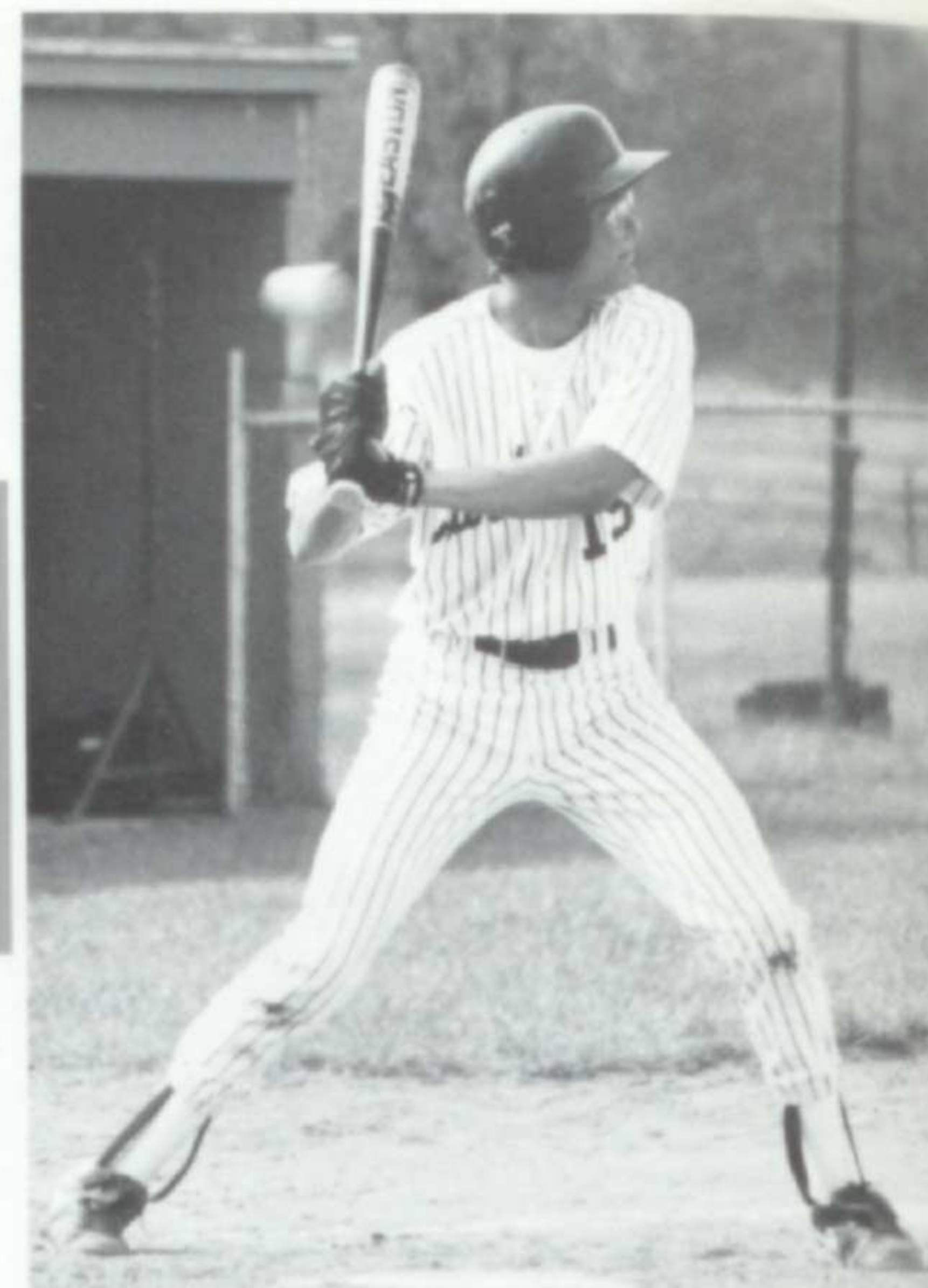


Out to win the game is power batter Heather Grimes. Look out Sabo.

This player knows a ball from a strike. Keith Phillips won't swing at just any pitch.

"The season was really up and down. We were inconsistent and never able to fully reach our potential."

— Stu Miller



VARSITY BASEBALL

League Results 4-10
Overall Results 11-15

OPPONENT SCORE

Toledo Bowsher	6-3
Toledo Bowsher	5-1
Franklin Heights	14-5
Dublin	3-6
Lancaster	1-7
Lancaster	9-4
Upper Arlington	0-2
Westerville North	3-4
Grove City	5-1
Gahanna	1-2
St. Charles	7-17
Westerville South	7-10
Westland	6-4
Groveport	0-4
Upper Arlington	11-6
Walnut Ridge	4-5
Westerville North	8-11
Grove City	6-7
Newark	6-5
Gahanna	4-5
Westerville South	3-5
Westland	5-3
Groveport	0-2
West	16-1
Walnut Ridge	8-3
Westerville North	6-7

SLUGGERS

Always on the Edge

Although their record may not reflect it, the Varsity Baseball team had an exciting season. The boys had difficulty pulling through under pressure, though, losing four games by one run in extra innings. Perhaps the hardest defeat came when Westerville North beat them by one run in extra innings for the third game this year. "It (Westerville North) was such an intense game. We were so close. It's too bad our season had to end like that," commented Chad Reynolds. The worst part about this defeat was that it eliminated their chance to win the district.

Still the boys had many fond memories. The highlight of the season was when the boys produced Cozze's 400th win with a 9-4 score against Lancaster. Cozze remembers it well: "The part I remember best was the last out and the plaque the boys presented to me after the game." Finishing the season with a record of 11-15, the boys found some success with big wins over rivals Upper Arlington and highly ranked Newark.

Individuals found their hard work paid off, with two members of the team receiving post season honors for their continuous superior playing. Stu Miller earned a place on the 2nd team All OCC and Chris Torrens received Honorable Mention All OCC.

By Bobby Call

Bunting his best, Marc Amos hopes to get a run.

Returning Cozze's signal, Jeff Oakley is prepared to make a big play.



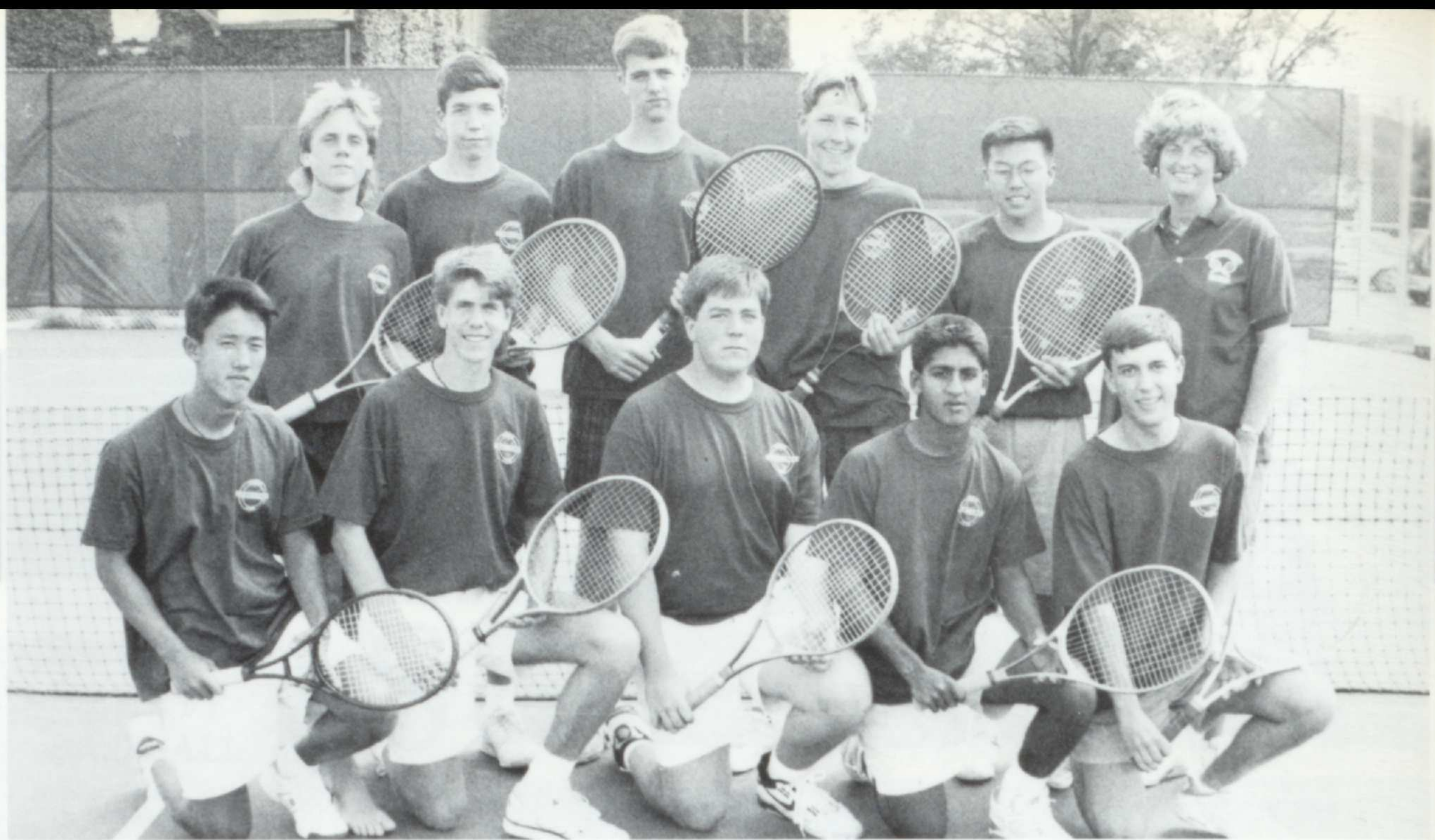
Varsity (Row 1): Bernie Ray, Dave Opferman, Mike McCulty, Bill Michael, Brad Gallant, Matt Chidley, Scott Todd, Derrin Ritchie, Chris Torrens. (Row 2): Coach Cozze, Rob Bausch, Keith Phillips, Stu Miller, Jeff Oakley, John Grimm, Chris Mann, Marc Amos, Chad Reynolds, Andy Belknap.



JV (Row 1): Eric Gallant, John Ramey, Jimmy Hubbard, Todd Amos, Rob Berner, Jud Vansykle, Tony Lucarell, Greg Fertig. (Row 2): Coach Roman, David Wiggins, Rob Horn, Brent Schumacher, Pat Ellis, Tom Groeneveld, John Sheridan, David Macer, Jeff Todd.

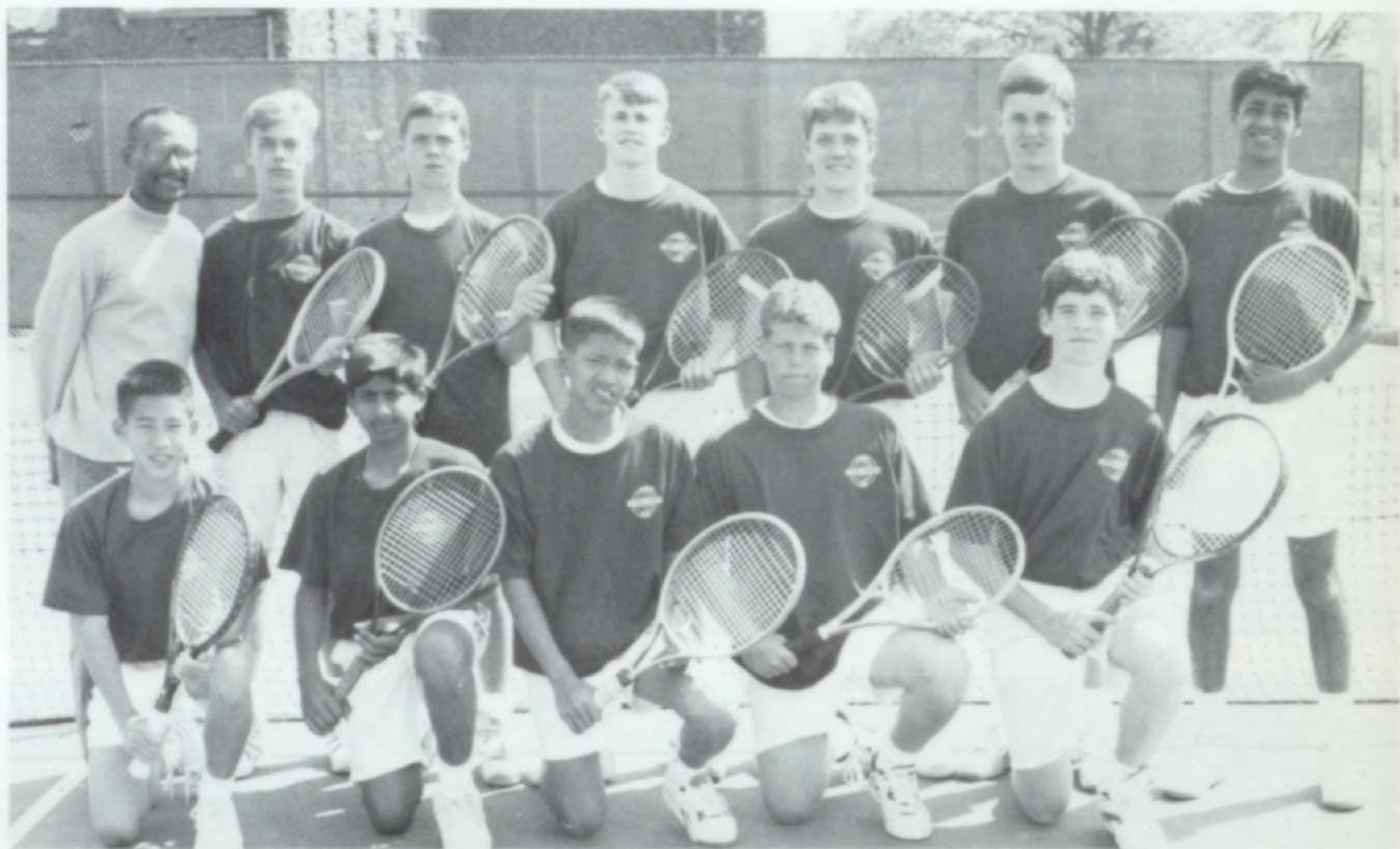
Throwing with all his might, Stu Miller is pitching toward another strike out.





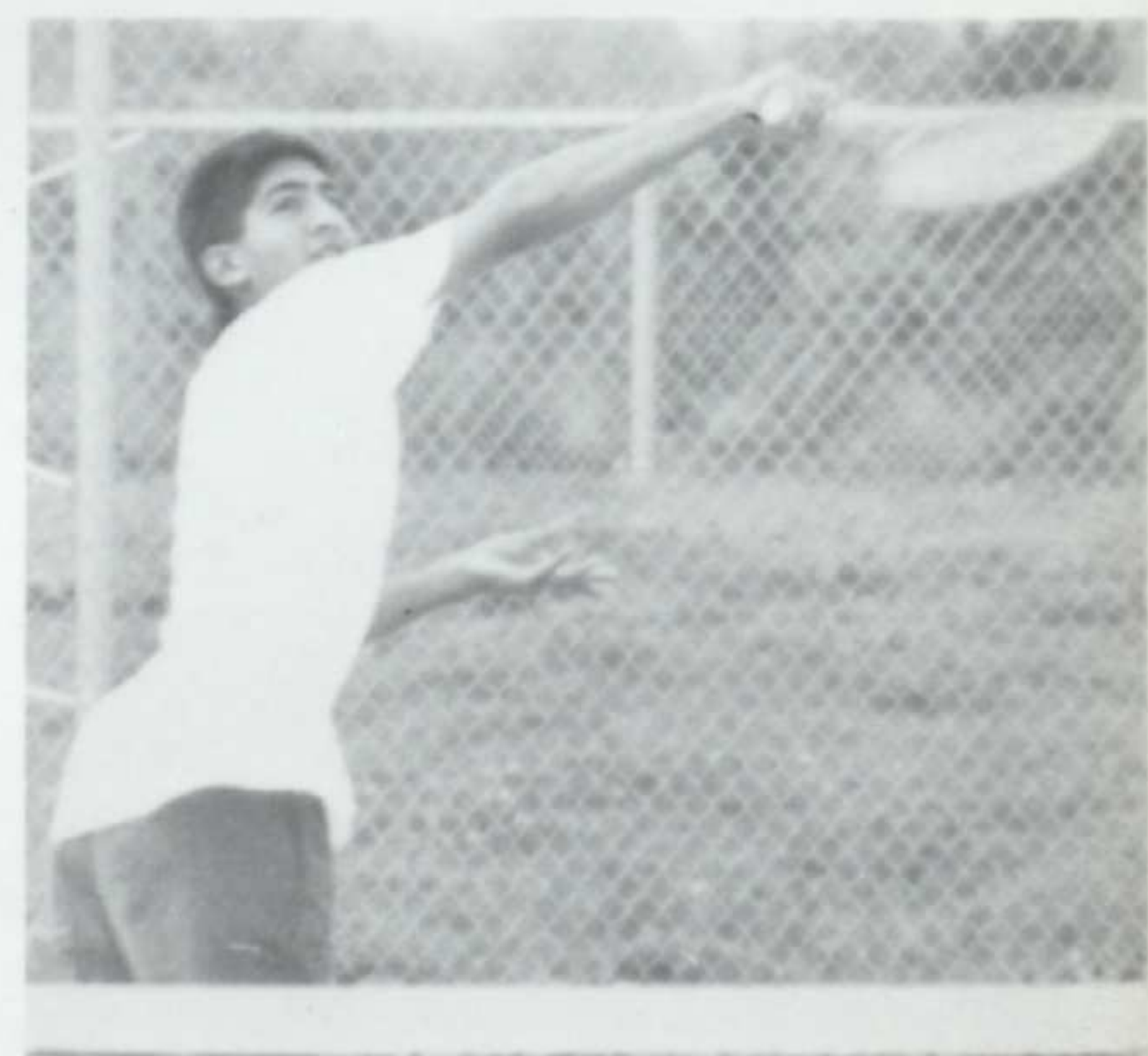
Varsity: (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Paul Park, Evan Tiffany, Jeff Shaner, Samir Parekh, Jeff Brown. Top Row: Ben Hock, Brian Burke, Brian Zahm, Tobias Ley, Oliver Chuang, Coach Ferris.

Junior Varsity: (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Alen Ling, Gohaun Ramahan, Marvin Pantango, Phil Sagan, Geoff Smith. Top Row: Coach Redman, Tad Leonard, Chad Heisel, Mark Fitzer, Scott McBride, Per Sverdrup, Prasad Gupte.



Preparing to hit a vicious backhand, Samir Parekh sets his sights on the ball.

Volleying is my game, Brian Burke is my name.





Giving some last minute instructions to her players is Coach Ferris.



"By the time of the tournament the team really came together. I felt really good about our season."

— Paul Park

SERVING

For Victory

Led by Co-Captains Brian Zahm and Paul Park, the 1991 Boys' Tennis team volleyed their way through another successful season. The team compiled a 10-8 record in their regular season play and entered the OCC tournament in second place, only one point behind the leader. The team got the worst draw possible, but with Brian Zahm and Evan Tiffany advancing to their final round courts in singles, and Jeff Shaner partnered with Paul Park advancing to the finals of second-court doubles, the team secured their second place standing. Samir Parekh and Ben Hock, combining their talents for doubles, advanced to the district tournament, until they eventually came upon stronger competition. Brian Zahm and Tobias Ley, playing singles, both advanced into the district tournament also.

First-year Varsity Coach Sandy Ferris helped bolster each player to a winning season. Junior Oliver Chuang complimented, "Mrs. Ferris really helped my game. She did a great job coaching us!" First-court singles player and winner of the Team Sportsmanship Award was Samir Parekh. Senior Brian Zahm played second court singles, while Evan Tiffany filled the third-singles court. Tobias Ley and Ben Hock usually exhibited their talents on first-court doubles, while Jeff Shaner and Paul Park rounded out the group on second doubles.

The last Worthington High School Boys' Tennis team clearly surpassed their expectations. The team displayed excellent depth on every court and proved they were a tough team to beat. Unfortunately the team will be losing four seniors and one junior. The remainder of the varsity team will be returning to Thomas Worthington.

By Jeff Brown and Dalan Zartman

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

WHS	OPP
Delaware	5-0
Marion Harding	1-4
Upper Arlington	1-4
Westerville North	4-1
Canton Central Cath.	2-3
Grove City	4-1
Lexington	1-4
Gahanna	2-1
Lancaster	3-2
Westerville South	3-2
Bexley	0-5
Westland	5-0
Reynoldsburg	5-0
Groveport	4-1
Dublin	5-0
Watterson	0-5
Columbus Academy	0-5
Hilliard	4-1

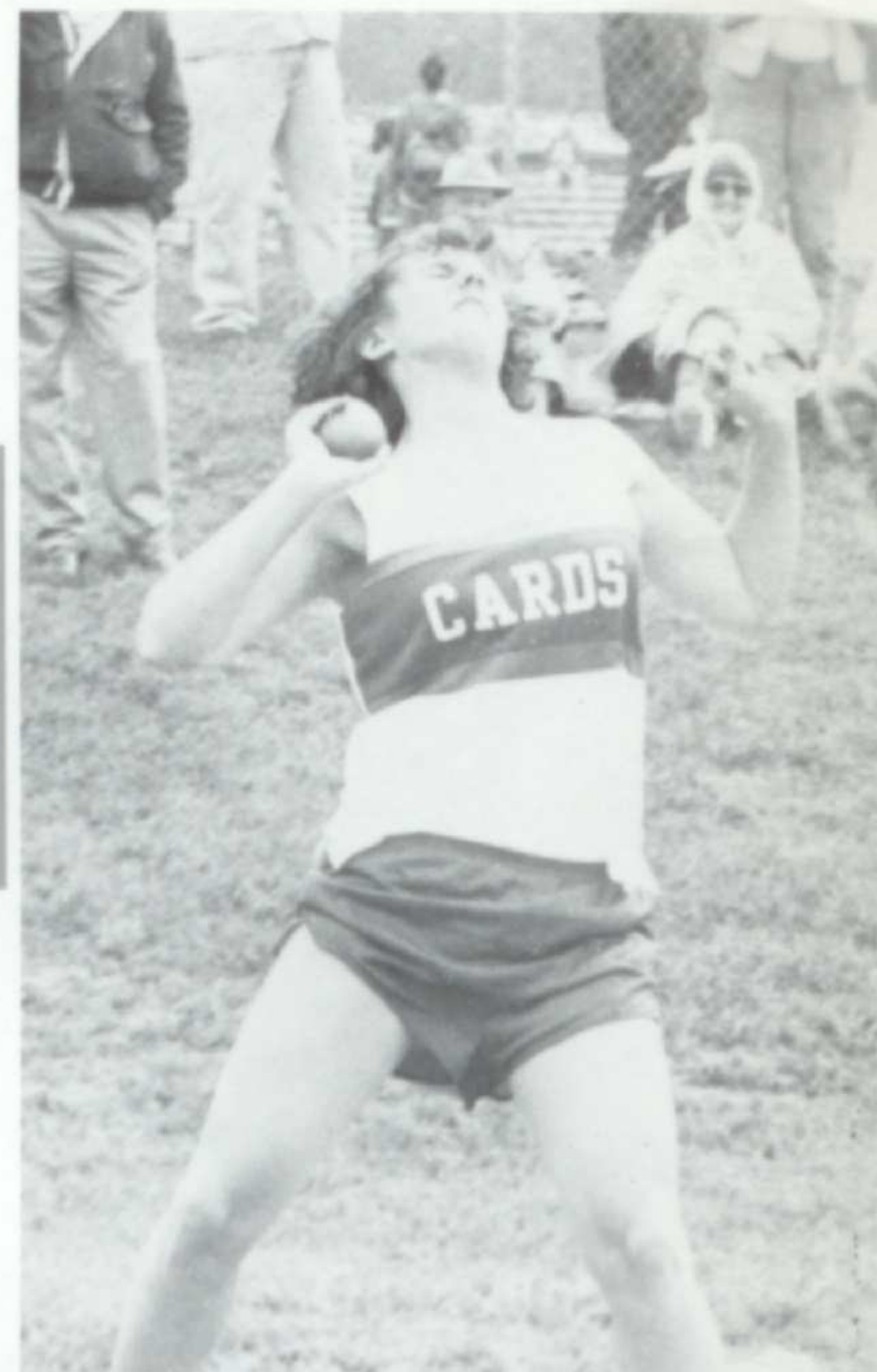


Striking a superb forehand, Oliver Chuang demonstrates how to win a match.

In full concentration, Debbe Burdette prepares to hurl the shot put to the farthest of her ability.

"It was a very successful season. We accomplished many of our goals such as winning OCCs and qualifying many runners to States. Everyone was willing to give her all and as a result we were a strong team throughout."

— Kari Hecker



GIRLS' TRACK

Dual Meets:

	WHS	OPP
Upper Arlington	75-53	
Westerville North	98-30	
Grove City	100-28	
Gahanna	79-49	
Westerville South	102-26	
West	104-24	
Groveport	104-24	

Invitationals:

Troutwood Madison Relays	1st
Newart	1st
Dublin	1st
Worthington	1st
Willoughby Relays	3rd
OCC Championship	1st
District	2nd
State	15th

GIRLS

Capture OCC Crown

Led by Coach Gary Smith, the Girls' Track Team ended its season with an OCC championship and several outstanding runners qualifying for States. This is only the second time in history that the girls finished on top of the OCC. The league, usually won by perennial power Upper Arlington, was dominated by the strength and size of the Cardinals.

The team also had a fine second place showing in the District meet. The Cardinals placed just behind Northland. Except for a third place finish at the Willoughby Relays, their accomplishments also include first place finishes at all the invitationals, including the prestigious Worthington Invitational.

Perhaps the most exciting contribution to the season was the record-breaking runs by the relay teams. The 4x1600 relay team consisting of Kari Hecker, Nancy Hood, Emily Hood, and Jennifer Anderson set the state record of 21:21.1, beating the previous record by over 19 seconds. This new time is also the second fastest in the nation. The 4x800 relay team, consisting of the same girls, also broke the school record by 9 seconds and advanced to state competition to take second just behind Magnificent. Commenting about her performance at States, Jennifer Anderson replied, "I went out at last to catch the leader. I got to the lead, but the girl from Magnificats just coasted right past me. I just didn't have enough to catch her."

The running Cardinals have nothing to be ashamed of in their state performance. Their many successes and record breaking times showed the great strength of this team.

By Maureen Manion and Chris Loudermilk



Senior stand out, Jennifer Anderson, breaks at the finish line after an impressive showing in the state competition.

First row: J. Anderson, K. Hecker, J. Hamdorf, J. Beymer, C. Caldwell, B. Provanzana, J. Gibson, R. Keslring, S. Veil, M. Erickson, A. Nooks. Second row: M. Riley, K. Gaddis, D. Hepster, B. Stover, K. Foster, C. Nigh, J. Summner, K. Vaase, N. Kelner, M. Setzer, L. Veach, S. Ater, B. Kaiser, N. Hood, K. DeRose, E. Hood, K. Lipley, N. Beattie. Third row: M. Dedrich, L. Veit, K. McLean, C. Seiberth, L. Simmons, T. Kippin, E. Chivington, H. Kendall, E. Figula, R. Pooter, D. Burdette, A. Lowe, F. Snite. Fourth Row: D. Stevens, G. Smith, Y. Smith, A. Croft, L. Belford, P. Taylor, D. McVickers, S. Cury, S. Kirsh, L. Wendt, S. Hoffman, K. Boerger, J. Leafner, C. McEe, S. Moushe

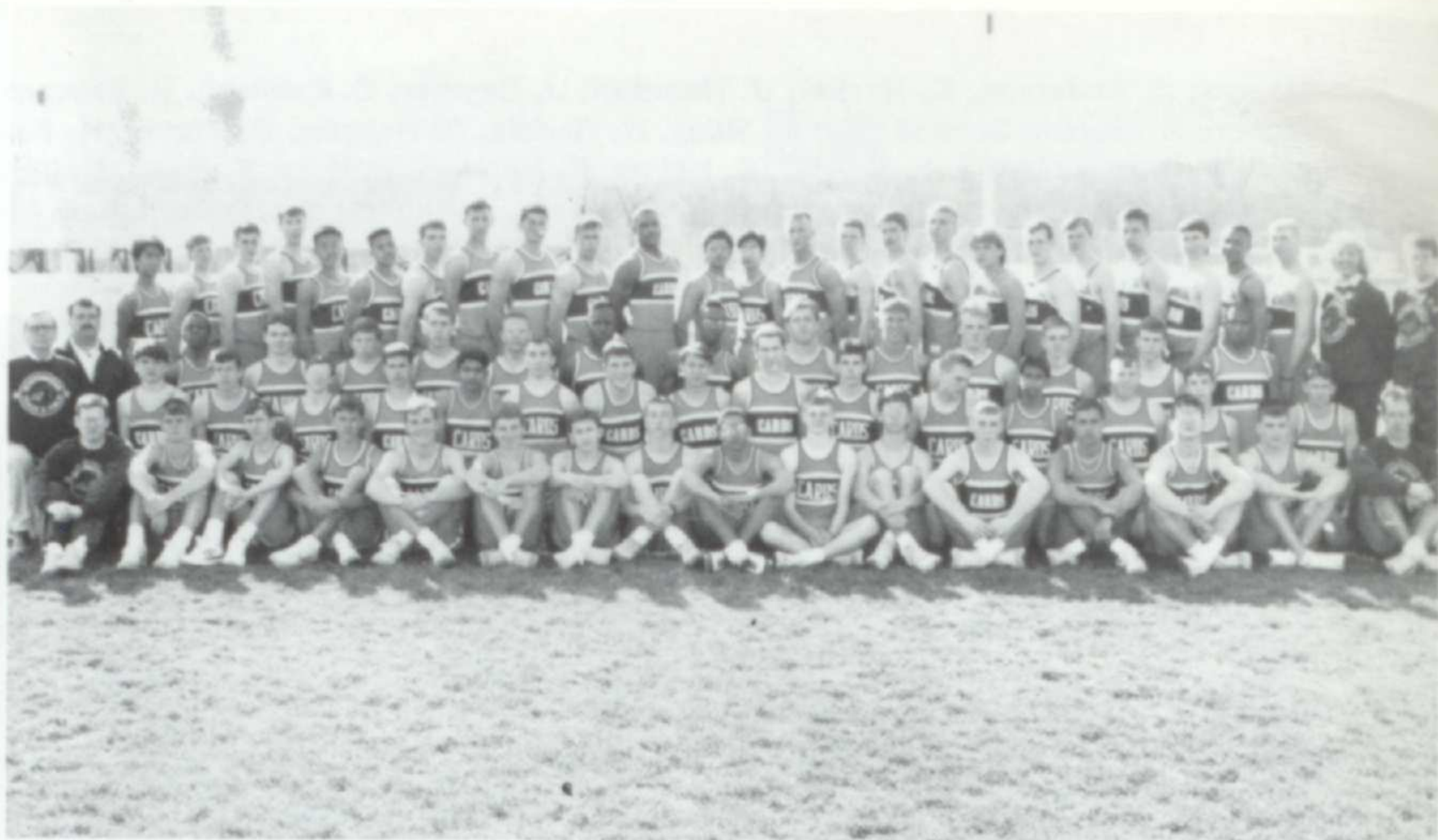


Lead-off runner, Kari Hecker, takes a head start at the state meet in the 4x800 relay.



Leaping past the rest of the competition, Michelle Setzer shows an impressive finish at the Worthington Invitational.

(Row One): Coach Kaminski, P. Hartz, N. Rowe, C. Ley, S. Olsen, S. Morris, B. Bird, A. Blackburn, B. Beyor, P. Wojciechowski, W. Meler, M. Reiser, M. Crotty, S. Min, A. Beymer, Coach Moushey. (Row Two): Coach Johnson, M. Mielky, R. Colter, B. Toundas, J. Ahljevych, D. Patel, J. Kirby, C. Adolph, F. Gilbert, J. Mesloh, A. Henderson, M. Stiffler, N. Shah, K. Nickerson, A. Halner, B. DeRose. (Row Three): Coach Stevens, L. Temgaaraza, D. Huckaba, J. Zelger, M. Cameron, R. Tetl, C. Strickland, A. Shakoor, Z. Cline, J. Davis, S. Patton, J. Croy, J. Masterson, K. Hodari. (Row Four): T. Kasai, E. Chivington, J. Bashore, A. Beuter, T. Shigahara, C. Bailey, G. Brinegar, B. Decker, J. Granlere, A. Turano, Q. Wood, A. Mehrotra, B. Sen, B. Cook, R. Dreiman, B. Hecker, M. Darnbrough, J. Huffman, M. Robinson, J. Kellner, G. Begeman, M. Flexwith, M. Crawford, A. Richey, Coach Beattie, Coach Springer.



A blazing trail of smoke is following sprinter Mark Crawford as the competition chokes on it.



In the this leg of the 400m relay, Rich Dreiman is neck and neck with the other team.

Running stride for stride with the enemy, Tom Worthington tries to leg out a victory.





Just one adjective can't describe the look on Garrett Begeman's face; it takes hundreds.



"This was literally the strongest team that Worthington has had in my four years with the program. This can be attributed to the blend of quality sprinters and long-distance runners."

— Mike Beckwith

SPRINTING

To The Top

One of the most balanced teams that WHS has ever produced best describes this year's team. The distance runners have traditionally carried the team, but this year the Cards enjoyed another dimension with their power-packed sprinters. This diversity helped achieve a 7-0 dual meet record. After coming up 5 points shy in the league meet, however, they were forced to share the OCC title with Gahanna.

The relay units led the 91' team. The 3200 meter relay composed of Matt Darnbrough, Aaron Turano, Roy Teti, and Mike Beckwith qualified for States along with the 400 meter relay of Tom Worthington, Jon Mesloh, Rich Dreiman, and Mark Crawford, which also broke the school record in that event. Both groups eventually took seventh in the State. Senior co-captain Brett Hecker explained, "Having sprinters and long-distance runners place in the state was indicative of the balance shown on our team during the course of the season."

Individual OCC Champions were Mark Crawford in the 100m dash and Brett Hecker in the 3200m run. Regional qualifiers included Aaron Richey and Tom Kasai in the 100m hurdles, Mark Crawford in the 100m and 200m dashes, Rich Dreiman in the 100m dash, Mike Beckwith in the 1600m, Tak Shigahara and Jason Granieri in the 300m hurdles, and Brett Hecker in the 3200m run.

The captains, Brett Hecker, Mark Robinson, Mike Beckwith, and Garrett Begeman, set the standard for winning throughout the season.

By Brett Hecker and Jon Mackey

Two of Worthington's finest long-distance runners, Matt Darnbrough and Brett Hecker, fight it out for first and second place as the remaining runners pick up the scraps.

Demonstrating nearly perfect form in the discus is Qwan Wood.



BOYS' TRACK

Newark Indoor	1st
Foxwood Invitational	5th
Newark Outdoor Invitational	1st
Dublin Invitational	3rd
Worthington Invitational	1st
Willoughby Relays	2nd

Dual Meets:

W Upper Arlington	93-39
W Westerville North	89-43
W Grove City	96-36
W Gahanna	68-64
W Westerville South	82-50
W Westland	87-45
W Groveport	105-27

Post Season:
 OCC Champs
 District Champs
 OCC League Meet:
 2nd
 8 Runners went to States

With every ounce of his effort, Senior Will Ryan dives after a spectacular return.

"After battling Hilliard 3-0 during our normal season, it was hard watching them capture the state championship."

— Darren Grundey



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

	WHS	OPP
Buckeye Trail		1-2
St. Charles		2-1
Hilliard		4-0
Upper Arlington		4-2
Whetstone		4-2
Watterson		5-3
Brunswick		2-0
Tree of Life		2-0
Gahanna		0-2
Northland		2-0
Dublin		2-0
Newark		2-0
Northwest		2-0
Centerville		0-2
League		
Ohio Division		1st
Regional		1st

S PIKERS

Take League

Completing their first season as a recognized varsity sport, the boys' volleyball team was anchored by four seniors and captains Robert Spencer and Darren Grundey. Highlights of the season included three wins over eventual state champ Hilliard. Coach Alena Mankovecky guided her team to an undefeated regular season record and a league championship.

With strong ambitions the high-flyers started into the post season state championship. Their hopes were crushed when they didn't advance because of a poor 4-4 tournament showing. Senior Kelvin Tan summed up the team's feelings, "I just don't know what happened to our team unity. It seems like we just lost our momentum."

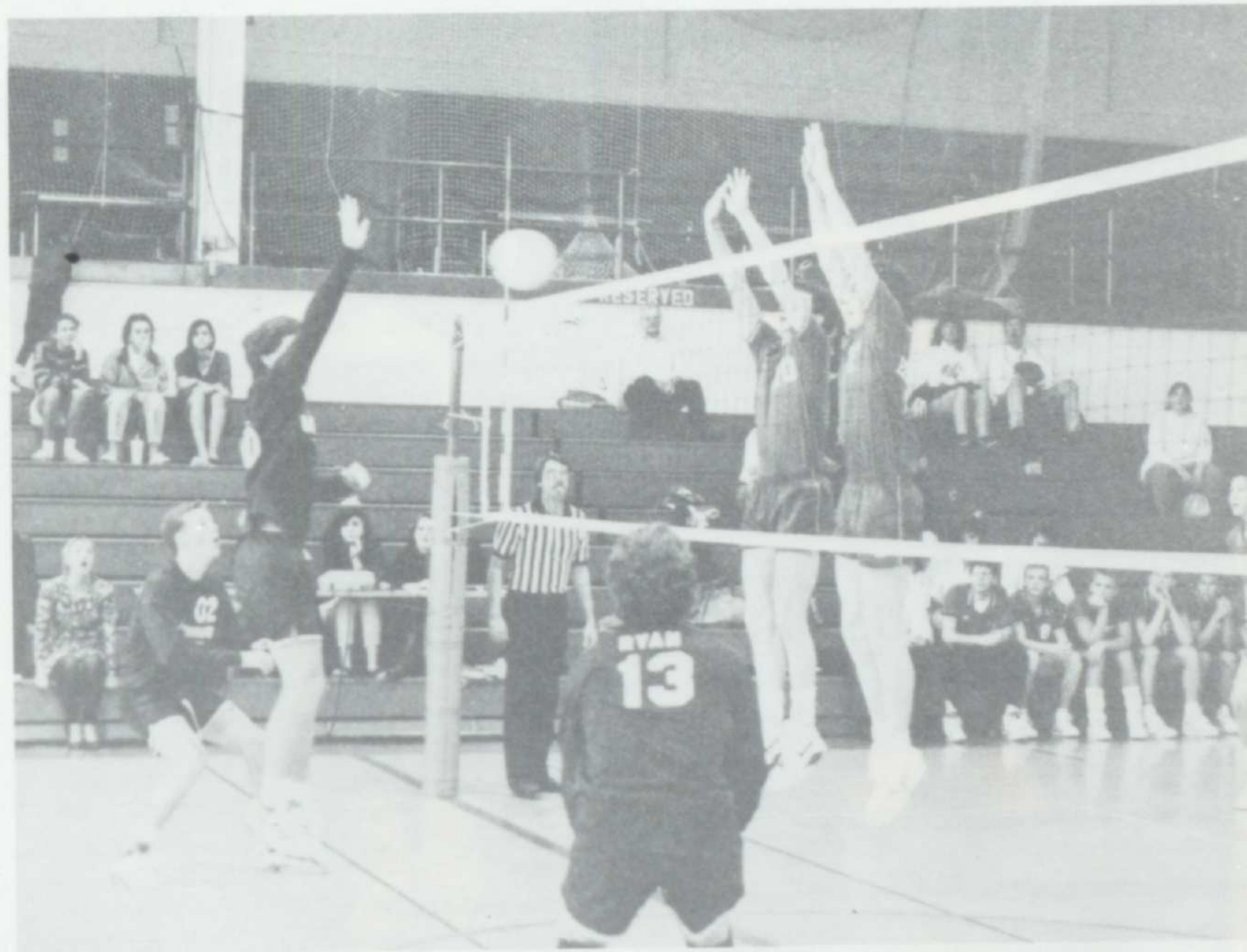
Overall the season was a success, but post season play didn't show the team's real talent.

By Maureen Manion and Chris Loudermilk

Between matches, Coach Mankovecky stops to direct Will Ryan, Greg Spillman, Rob Spencer, Jeff Lao, Yukinobu Matsuo, Hiroyuki Ogawa, Dan Everett, and Mike McKee.



Just waiting in the air for the ball to drop so he can return a punishing blow is senior standout Darren Grundey.



Going up for the loose ball is #00 Jon Kerr, while #13 Will Ryan and #02 Rob Kincaid await the return from the Hilliard block.



Oblivious to the threats of terrorism, these French students, Laura Hughes, Britt Rink, Ginny Chen, Miss Armitage, Trish DeWitt, Julie Pinsky, Jen Pollock, Laura Taylor, Janine Hancock, Meghan Maguire, and the Eiffel Tower, enjoy the sights of Paris.



The drill team's high kicks and swift dancing awes the crowds at football games. These dancing Cardinals are Heather Spence, Julie Henderson, Robin Brooks, Robin Stambaugh, and Mindy Franks.

While practicing for the holiday performance part of the men's choir, Grant McCloud, Scott Kern, and Jeff Van Cleef gather around Mr. Hutsko at the piano.

Clubs

CARDS CHEER FOR VICTORY

Fall Varsity Squad

Row 1: Michelle Plouffe, Nicole VanSteyn, Shandra Mitchell, Pam Beim. Row 2: Jen Pollock, Amy West, Elizabeth Hatton, Marisa Aledia, Karie Simonetta.



"They're birds! They're planes! No, they're the varsity cheerleaders!" exclaim the Cardinal football fans.

Fall JV Squad

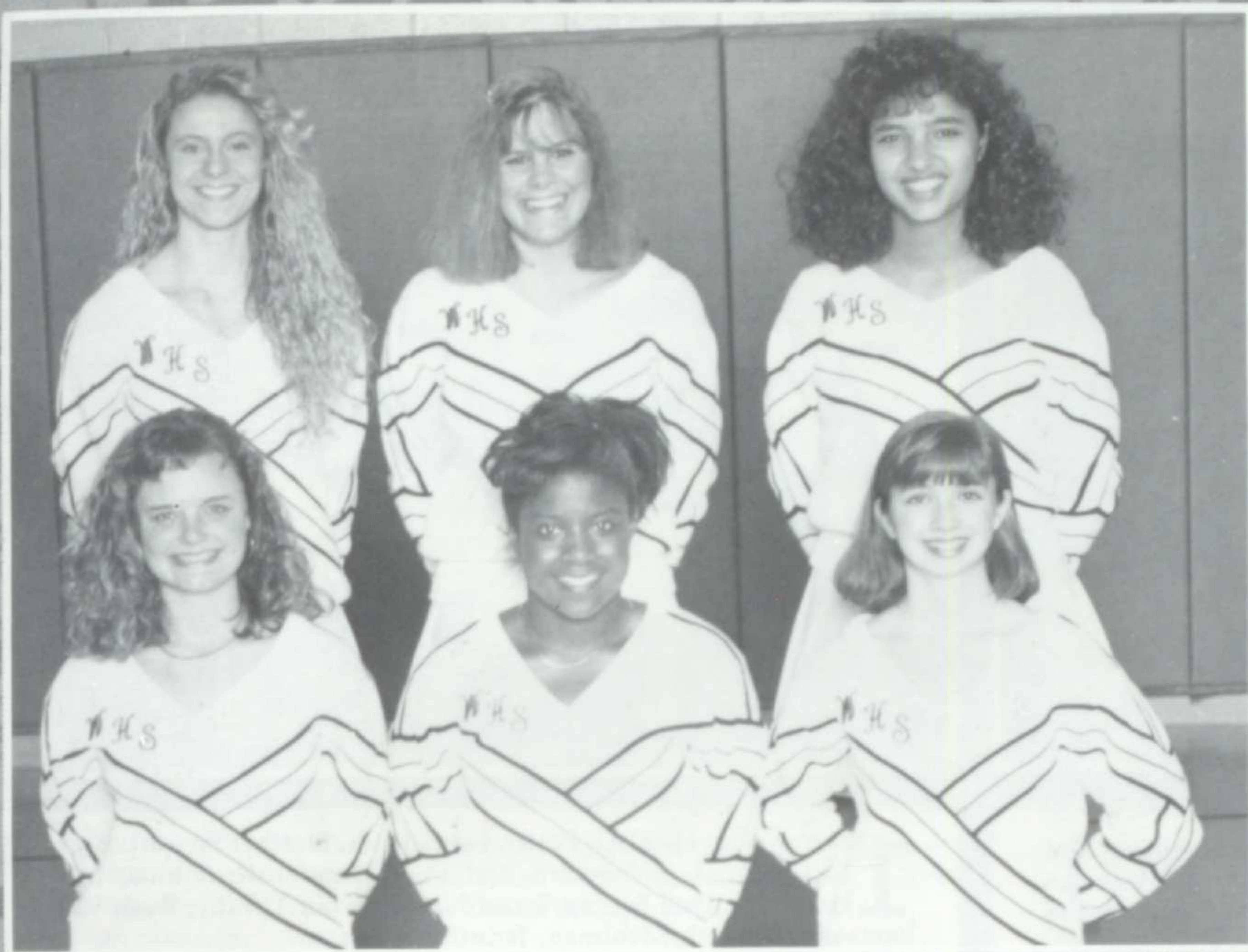
Row 1: Rachel Miller, Amanda Basso. Row 2: Abbey Blackburn, Cara Clouse, Kelley Beck. Row 3: Kelly Moran, Michelle Brown, Amy Geers, Tiffany King. Row 4: Aimee Lambert, Molly Schneider, Courtney Zeigler, Tracy Mackin, Amy Andes, Jorie Stryker, Gabrielle Graf.



Fall Freshman Squad

Row 1: Rachel Freeman, Rebecca Hegenberger. Row 2: Debbie Bowers, Tiffany Moore, Lija Kalnins. Row 3: Kelly McLean, Rorinne Miller, Meredith Mehlman, Hollie Prunty, Claire Schneider.





Winter Varsity Squad

Row 1: Amy West, Alison Franklin, Kelley Beck. Row 2: Vanessa Fedor, Jorie Stryker, Dalya Fouad.



After cheering on the basketball team, the winter varsity cheerleaders pose for a photo.



Winter JV Squad

Row 1: Rachel Miller, Kelly Moran, Bridgette Grills, Sacha Vaughan. Row 2: Defne Berme, Jessica McGurk, Amy Geers, Jennell Poole. Row 3: Aimee Lambert, Heather Hanna, Gabrielle Graf, Rebecca Korb.



Winter Freshman Squad

Row 1: Melinda Noragon, Meagan McHugh, Mandy Diller. Row 2: Kelly Veach, Jaime Thomas, Jessica Cynkar. Row 3: Renee Setzer, Allison Hoffman.

CARDS THAT CARE

Club W



1st row: Lija Kalnins, Larae Bush, Marina Opiz, Ponlimi Nadkarni, Lisa Hsia. 2nd row: Merideth Mehlman, Rachal Freeman, Alora Bush, Laura Hughes, Lisa Bauman. 3rd row: Mr. Buford.

K.A.R.D.S.



1st row: Kim Hsia, Ali Potter, Laura Pride, Heather Stewart, Andy McGahon, Lisa Swotzer. 2nd row: Jennifer Krumbine, Mrs. Hamilton, Paul Feeny, Israel Nasera, Evan Tiffany, Ryan Williamson, Merideth Mehlman, Jennifer Peterson.

S.T.A.N.D.



1st row: Tammy Barcus, Jimmy Madteis, Matthew Keida, Larae Bush, Powlimi Nadkarni, Lisa Hsia, Beth VanTilburg, Michelle Hunter, Heather O'Meara, Renee Pantangco, Cindy Wolfe, 2nd row: Michele Noragon, Natalie Davis, Anita Rastage, Katey Strang, Heather Davis, Amy Harsh, Eric Dawson, Sally Ann Davidson, Scotty Pence, Ryan Williamson.



Debuting at a Club W sponsored dance, juniors Elliot Hoover and Eric Pickering get funky with their band, Ivy League.

Kilbourne Express



1st row: Mrs. Werle, Joe Hobart, Robby Arnson, Krista Robbins, Renee Pantangle, Katherine Russ, Mrs. Nelson. 2nd row: Ted Stanley, Eric Jenkins, Lucas Pellegrini, Beth Stokes, Kris Moore, Robert Charrin.

Amnesty Internat'l



1st row: Bethany Reed, Selena Chaung, Melody Buschlen, Carrie Buschlen, Serena Jagtiani. 2nd row: Jennifer Kullberg, Amanda Ryal, Laura Tanley, Paul Westerburg, Soni Rai, Tumpa Banerjee, Guy Moose (Bob Lim).

Environmental Club



1st row: Debbie Chizever, Smita Sahai, Olivia Bruch, Jamie Park. 2nd row: Scott Pence, Shannon Horn, Christine Lee, Tabitha Clark, Amy Hill. 3rd row: Mrs. Maley, Briana Miller, Renuka Mayadev, Lisa Lambert.

Cards Clean Up

Students, in hope of increasing public awareness about ecological problems inside the community, formed the Environment Club. These students took it upon themselves to make a difference here at the high school. Unfortunately, the club has had problems getting started. As a whole, the group hasn't officially taken on any projects. President Jamie Park states, "I wish there was more that we accomplished, but just forming the group is a step in the right direction. Look for us next year — we plan to have more impact!"

By Jennifer Adams

CARDS THAT CARE

As her life flashes before her eyes, Lori Pettit bravely performs the "trust fall" during a Phase III demonstration.

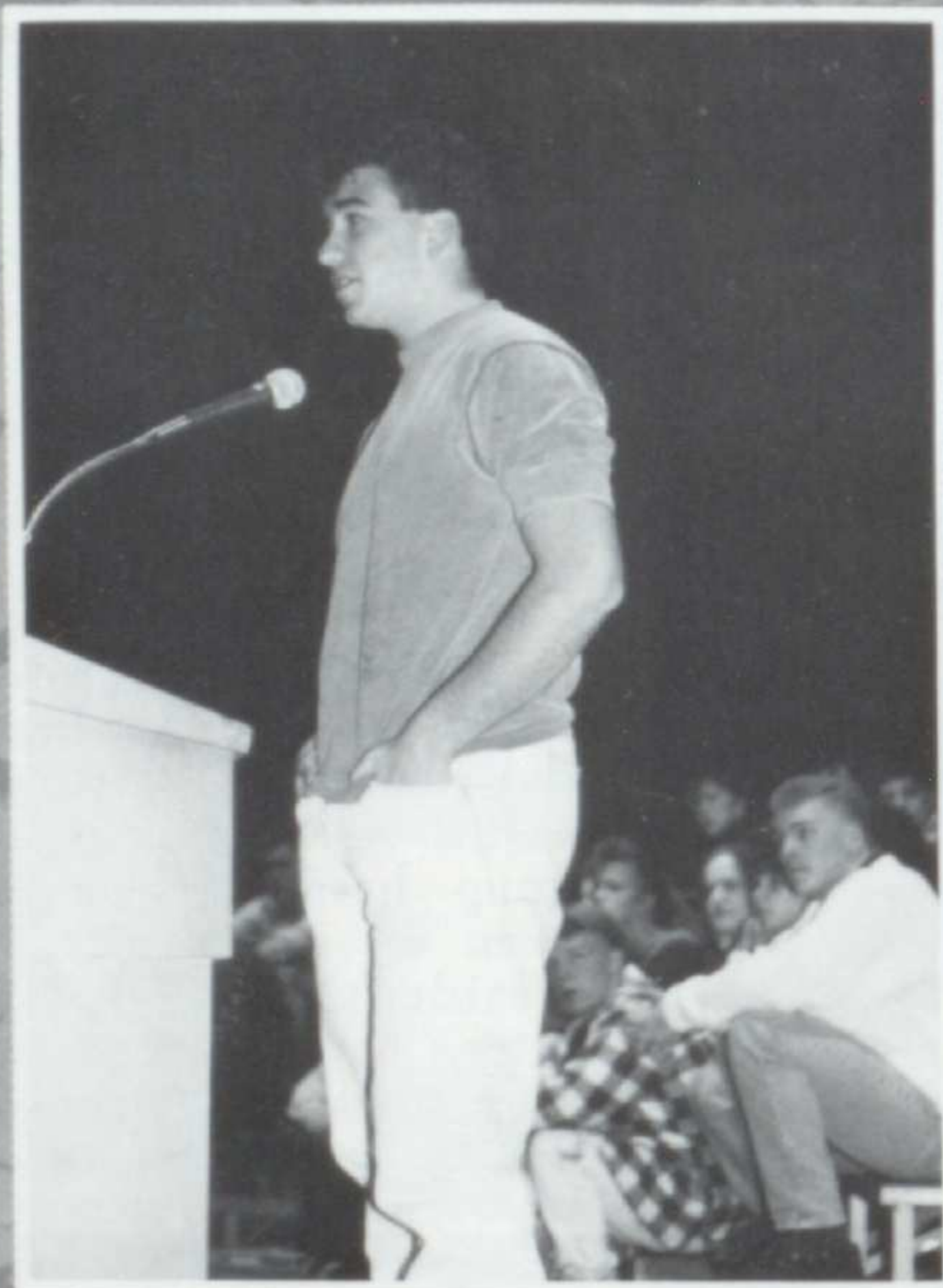


S.A.D.D.



1st row: Theresa Lie, Kim Lowen, Heather Carey. 2nd row: Mr. Robinett, Heather Stewart, Nivita Bhalla, Kelly Sofra, Jenny Lee, Kim Hsia, Shawn Tiller, Natalie Davis. 3rd: Tumpa Banrjee, Heather Hanna, Erin Gartley, Tammy Groves, Amy Geers, Sony Rai, Judy Chun, Katey Strang, Heather Davis.

S.S.A.P.P. — Phase III



Describing his adventures at the high ropes course, Dave Puglielli does his best to convince the audience that he "wasn't scared at all!"



Kneeling: Selina Chang, Carrie Caldwell, Tom Baker, Matthew Keida, Molly Schneider, Liz Orebaugh, Meghan Maquire. 1st row: Mrs. Steirman, Eric Dawson, Jen Spray, Beth Provenzana, Shannon Bell, Karina Bush, Shannon Reed, Eric Gee, Shandra Mitchell, Michelle Plouffe, Erin Lambert, Emily Mily, Mr. Johnson. 2nd row: Rose Murray, Jason Gutt, Dave McSweeny, Laura Tanley, Jennifer Dalton, Jen Christoff, Marc Amos, Timi Singley, David Puglielli. Not pictured: Oliver Chuang, Ben Madia, Mark Robinson

Community Service

Erin Lambert accepts Heather Salupo's donation to help the community's less fortunate while Stacey Schwerin looks on.



1st row: Barb Heilman, Stacey Schwerin, Amy Gemignani, Erin Lambert, Wendy Pruden, Debbie Wilbur, Larae Bush, Elizabeth Hatton. 2nd row: Lisa Lambert, Jeff Clipner, Andy Mace, Carl Graph, Jennifer Dalton, Anne Mulbarger, Ben Madia, Renuka Mayadev, Paul Feeney.



Student Mediation



Seated: Lisa Anders, Mr. Robinett, Toni Mansell, Tyronza Bailey. 2nd row: Kenya Chandler, Mark Baldwin, Julie Krisko, Ryan Williamson, Adam Branson, Heather Stuart. 3rd row: Ehmano Orso, Hallie Hazle, Laura Pride.



At a peer mediation group meeting, Dr. McElligott discusses major problems faced by teenagers in society and peaceful solutions that may be used in real mediation cases.

BEHIND THE VICTORY

Softball Club



1st row: Teresa Hall, Heather Grose, Katey Strang, Jennifer Vondracek. 2nd row: Heather Grimes, Shannon Hager, Jenn Moore, Carrie Cave.

Baseball Club



1st row: Laurie Walker, Barb Heilman, Pam Ellinger. 2nd row: Jennifer Holmberg, Amanda Banbury.

Sister Stats

Wrestling Club

Out of all the spirit clubs in the high school, none of them take such an active role as the wrestling stats. Controlling the scoreboard, keeping stats, "bopping" the referees, and putting up with an "emotionally unstable" Coach Buckley is all in a day's work for these girls. They provide locker signs and are a big part in keeping up the team's morale. Some of the oldest members have been doing this since their freshmen year. What makes them keep coming back for more?

"It's like a second family to me," replied veteran stat Barb Heilman. "I've been with these guys for so long . . . it's going to be weird at college next winter." Senior Mark Robinson sees them "like a bunch of sisters!" They definitely get their share of 'brotherly' attention. Every one of them has been "YEOWed" enough to last a lifetime!

By Anne Mulbarger



1st row: Mandy Overturf, Tara Galella, Sarah McElwee, Carol Hanley, Missie Ewald, Barb Heilman, Kim Brubaker, Nicole Souders. 2nd row: Megan Sellers, Megan Kelly, Shannon Leis, Marcie Scherr, Laura Hughes, Cori Foust, Erin Mueller, Jennifer Larrison.

Gymnastics Club



Yvonne Martin, Karen Lee, Nikki Candella, Leslie Shoemaker, Erika Gahlhoff, Marci Houze, Renee Christian.

Soccer Club

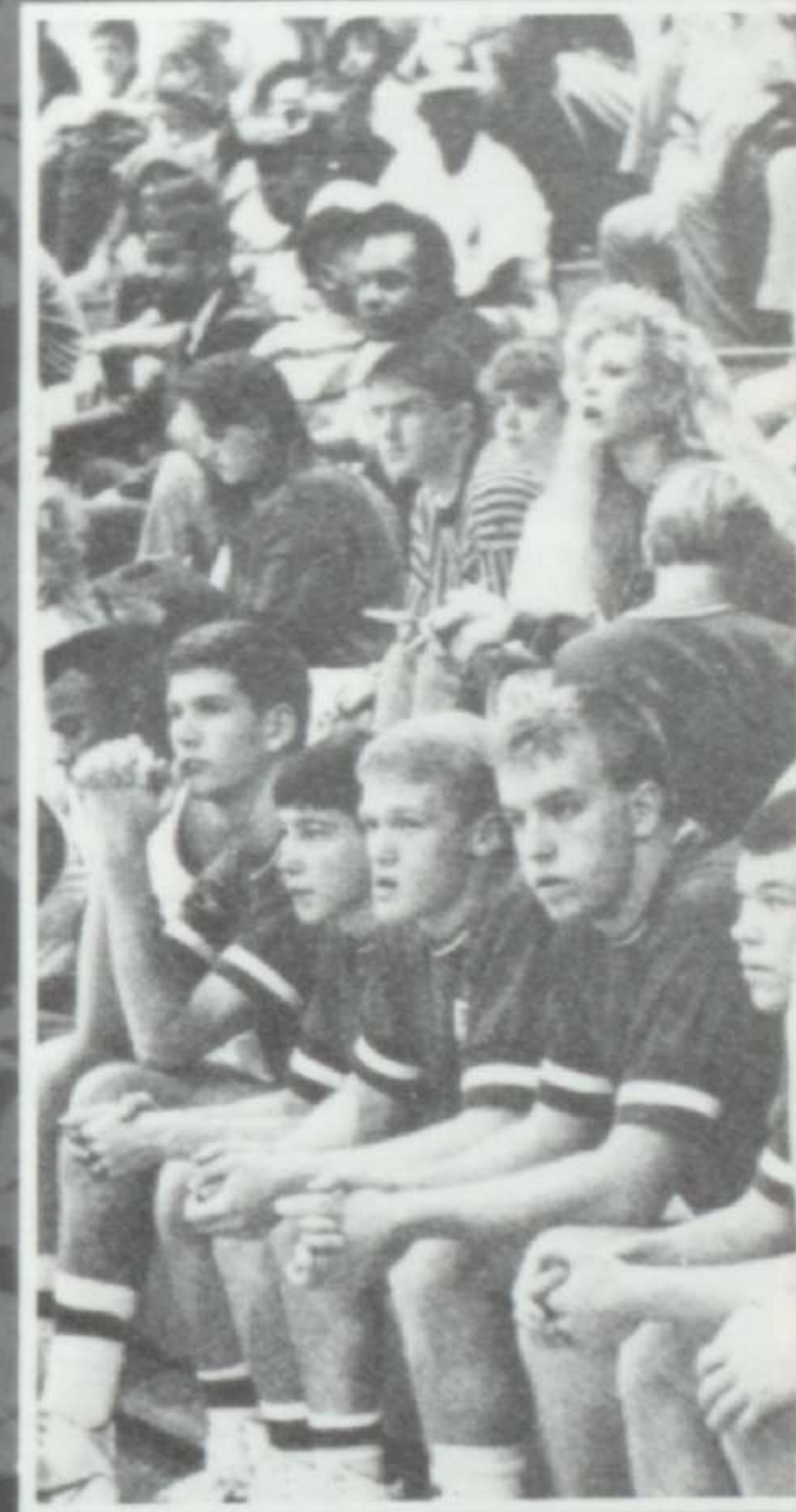


1st row: L. Weithman, J. Sholiton, S. Pence, M. Holmes, M. Franks. 2nd row: R. Schneider, A. Knight, J. Page, P. McIntyre, A. Dunbar.

Basketball Club



1st row: Ashley Knott, Laura Bernans, Jen Christoff, Lori Clark, Jen Drenik, Paula Morrison. 2nd row: Sara Lawhon, Laura Weithman, Allison Franklin, Shandra Mitchell, Meg Flemming, Shawn Tiller.



Shawn Tiller becomes absorbed in the game while Lori Clark diligently tallies turn-overs.

CARDS GET INVOLVED

Kilbourne Pep Club



Cathy Essman, Brooke Stagl, Emma Jane Clouse, Teresa Barney, Rebecca Hegenberger, Mrs. Elder.

Cardinal Club

Megan Baxter, Karie Simonetta, Lori Clark, Dalya Fouad, Alison Franklin, Jen Christoff, Amy West, Cathy O'Toole, Michelle Plouffe, Pam Beim, Nicole VanSteyn, Elizabeth Hatton, Shandra Mitchell, Marisa Aledia. Not pictured: Jennifer Pollock, Mrs. Taracuk.



Support clubs encourage the sports teams by making locker signs and posters like this one.

Water Polo Team



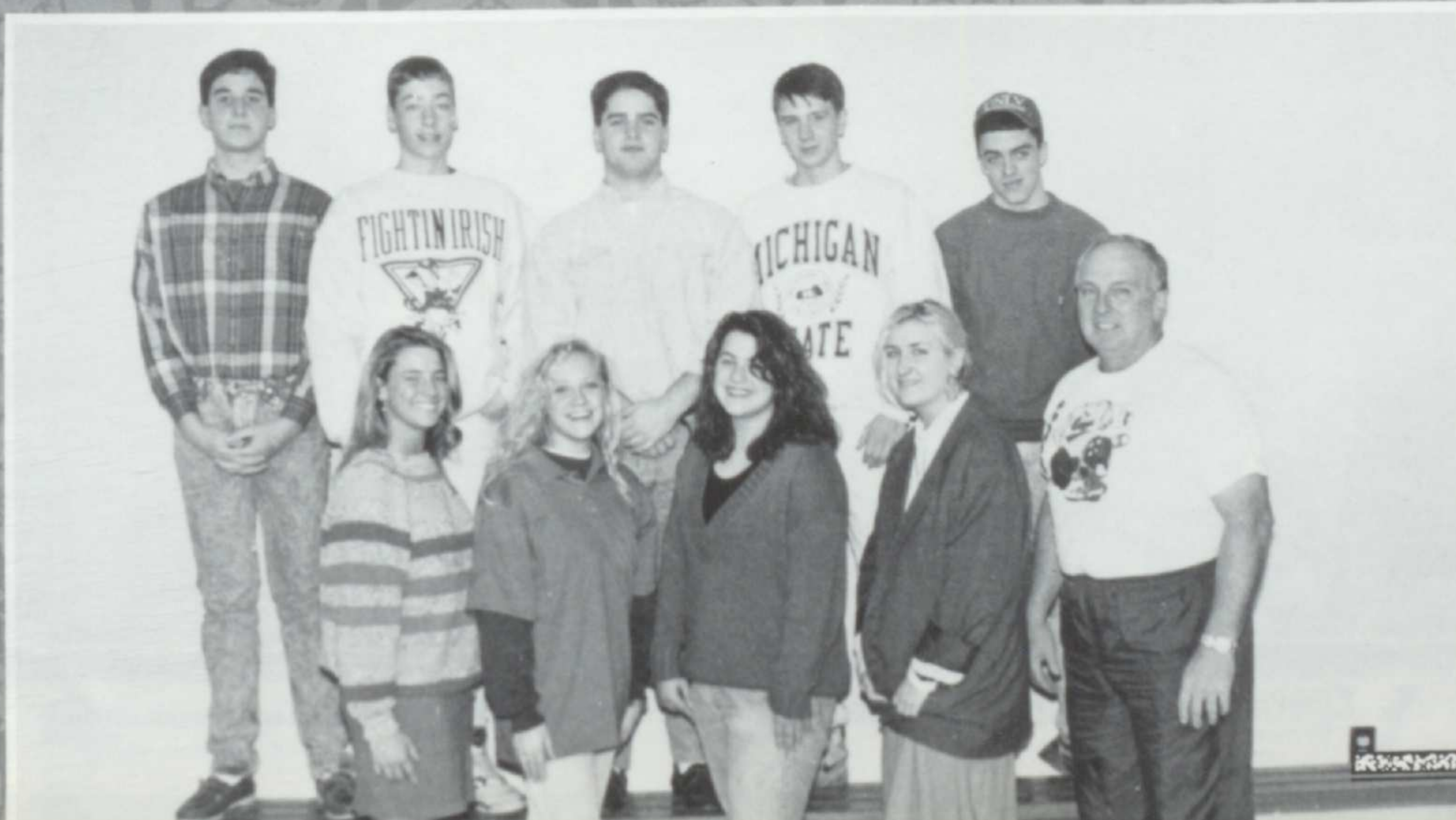
Stu Van Buren, Katie Worden, Nick Popa, Eric Sears, James Zwyer, Brian Butler, Karen Buchmueller, Carly McVey, Natalie Radford, Laure Insley, Dan Postlethwait.



Sorry, Coach Jim Callahan, I really don't think Megan O'Reilly needed the bunny ears to make her look stupid in this picture.



After annihilating their opponent in a rough polo match, Mandi Allinder, Amelia Croft, Carey Feihel, Amy Gemignani, Karen Buchmueller, Lindsay Veil, Erin Joyce, Holly Brooks, and Natalie Radford feel like real men.



Bowling Club

Row 1: Robin Ogle, Michele "Mad Ball" Noragon, Jen Schultz, Vikki Kuhns, Mr. Cozze. Row 2: Tom "King Pin" Adams, Brian Waltermire, Jeff "Gutterman" Clipner, Derek "Shades" Richardson, Jamie "Pins" Tyack. Not pictured: Shonda Whisenhunt, Jeff Lagusch.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

is paved in gold

Student Council Cabinet



Cabinet members Paul Feeney and Michelle Plouffe take time to count food donations for the needy at Thanksgiving.



1st row: Greg Stein, Kim Weller, David Lemmon, Michelle Plouffe, Spencer Kilbourn. 2nd row: Marisa Aledia, Maureen Manion, Paul Feeney, Elizabeth Hatton, Jen Handorf.

Senior Class Officers



Trying to contain himself, Greg Stein is overwhelmed with pride for the Senior Class float.



Vice-President: Megan Ryan, Secretary: Steph Starn, Treasurer: Elizabeth Coleman, President: Jeff Brown.

Main Campus Student Council



1st row: C. Dixon, P. Feeney, T. King, H. Stewart, N. Warren, G. Cochran, K. Buckman, T. Baker, J. Mendell. 2nd row: J. Ness, J. Paulucci, E. Hatton, M. Ryan, M. Aledia, N. VanSteyn, K. Lee, M. Opitz, A. Branson, M. Pantangico, E. Hottenroth. 3rd row: J. Brown, E. Esses, C. Sadler, L. Bush, K. Hsia, H. Sallupo, M. Manion, K. Weller, C. Pierre-Louis, C. Panaligan, B. Provenzana, S. Tiller, K. Lee. 4th row: E. Pickering, K. Beorger, M. Vermillion, C. Bateman, G. Stein, R. Mayadev, J. Dalton, L. Lambert, G. Fisher, D. Lemmon, M. Plouffe, J. Handorf, Z. Bingham, E. Greenwald.

Junior Class Officers



Secretary: Carrie Dixon, Vice-President: Eric Pickering, President: Eric Dawson. Not Pictured: Treasurer: Renuka Mayadev.



Preparing for a Hard Hat Homecoming, Jennifer Dalton puts the finishing touches on the Junior's first place float.

CARDS LEAD THE WAY

Freshman Student Council



1st row: H. Andes, W. Belkley, A. Brooks, T. Camp. 2nd row K. Lee, G. Mayto, M. Carr, L. Davis, S. Holmberg, N. Tansky, P. Wojciechowski, M. Bankss, A. McGahan. 3rd row: K. Miller, H. Kendal, A. Baumgardner, L. Opitz, L. Kalnins, A. Camberlain, S. Neal, R. Panaligan, S. Hamiter, J. Filia. 4th row: A. House, S. Pence, J. Wyatt, S. Ault, M. Benner, M. Scherr, L. French, S. Hissom, B. Beyor, A. Palcic, M. Underwood.

Sophomore Officers



(Clockwise from top) President: Tiffany King, Treasurer: Marina Opitz, Secretary: Heather Stuart, Vice-President: Rebecca Korb.

Freshman Officers.



Treasurer: Brandon Loynes, President: Lorena Opitz, Secretary: Lija Kalnins, Vice-President: Rusty Waring.

Debate Team



1st row: Jen Bailey, Nitasha Singh, Sara Gustwiller, Smita Sahai, Olivia Bruch, Tammy Barcus, Eric Dawson, Eric Dawson, Kathryn Huang, Mrs. Steirman. 2nd row: Mark Rhea, Prabal Dutta, Greg Stein, Mandar Mhaskar, Josh Mendell, Heather Hacket, Anthony Patire, Mrs. Rossi.

Political Club



1st row: Sony Rai, Kathryn Huang, Beth Provenzana, Emilie Greenwald. 2nd row: Racheal Zajano, Colleen Morrissey, Jenny Lee, Tina Bilby, Tumpa Banerjee, Evan Tiffany, Rob Spencer, Jenn Stroud, Randy Chung. 3rd row: Anthony Patire, Jym Zwyer, Bobby Lim, John Jordan. Not Pictured: Greg Stein and Rony Guldman.

In The Know



(L-R) John Jordan, Micheal Allen, Bobby Lim, Ms. Hoersten, Annabelle Chern, Anthony Patire, Theresa Lie, Derek Olsen, Gregory Quxile, Tumpa Banerjee.

CARDS PURSUE INTERESTS

Mind Games

Although it is not a school-sponsored club, Odyssey of the Mind is advised by Mrs. Gelles from the Worthington Board of Education Office. It is a full team of seven WHS students who meet every Saturday to discuss creative problem solving and structural designs. After earning first place in the regional competition, the group is looking forward to the state competition.

By Colleen Morrissey

Chris Yep, Eric Raby, Lara Taylor, Gregory Qlxle, Teresa Demel, Derek Olsen, Ben Rogers.

Odyssey of the Mind



Physics Club



Row 1: Mrs. Palmer, Theresa Lie, Annabelle Chern, Judy Chun, Tumpa Banerjee, Karen Lee, Ginny Chen, Julie Pinsky, Laxmi Gorty. Row 2: Lara Taylor, Abhi Mehrotra, Prabal Dutta, Robert Spencer, John van Neumann, Rob Kincaid, Debbie Wilber.

Chemistry Olympiad

Robert Lim, Ben Rogers, Mr. Hainen, Megumi Harada, Anthony Patire.



Indian Exchange



Spiritual Adventure

Early in the morning on October 13, sixteen students from the Native American Studies class set out for Kentucky in hopes of an adventure. Upon arrival, WHS students welcomed a group of Navajo students from Keyenta High School in Arizona for their seven-day exploration in Red River Gorge, Kentucky, Mamouth Cave, Big Bear Farms, and Lexington. The group experienced hiking, Native American culture, and much laughter.

Most people named Red River Gorge, Kentucky, as their favorite campsite. Angela Pitzen explained, "At night, we would sit around the campfire and just appreciate our surroundings, nature and each other's company." In sharing such a fantastic experience, the students gained friends and wonderful memories that they will never forget.

By Angela Pitzen

Row 1: Colleen Glenn, Keri Moran, Dan Beck, Jon Rudolph, Jon Spadafore, Justin "Running Water" Huffman. Row 2: Timi Singley, Leslie Shoemaker, Kim Brede-mann, Willy Q. Morris, Angela Babbling, Brook Pitzen, Ryan "Mountain Echo" Barnett, Jeff Hamilton, Zack "Dances with Beaver" Bingham. Row 3: Jay Imbrogno, Eric Esses, Bob Basom, Renee Lange, Heather Rainstorm Salupo. Not pictured: Ericka Gahlhoff, Mr. Molnar.

French Exchange



Voyage Abroad

Putting their knowledge of the French language into action, 9 students traveled to France for 3 weeks to experience its rich culture. Initially, the group toured Paris and enjoyed such sights as the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and Les Champs-Elysees. During the 2 & 1/2 remaining weeks, the visitors lived with host families in Caen in the province of Normandy in Northern France and attended Lycee Malherbe, a French high school. Laura Hughes described her feelings about the trip, saying, "It was one of the best experiences of my life. I learned that American and French students share a lot in common."

By Colleen Morrissey

Row 1: Janine Hancock, Jen Pollock, Britt Rink. Row 2: Ginny Chen, Lara Taylor, Laura Hughes, Meghan Maguire, Julie Pinsky, Ms. Armitage, Trish DeWitt.

EXPLORING NEW WORLDS

Spanish Club



Row 1: Nitasha Singh, Carly McVey, Jen Drenik, Mr. Shafer, Jen Bailey, Karin Boerger, Amanda Knight, Debbie Chizever.

Arabic Club



Row 1: Aisha Gill, Erin Lambert, Anna Ammari, Mrs. Smith.
Row 2: Trevor Davy, Hisham Shiblaq, Tamer Mahmoud.

Kilbourne French Club

Row 1: Czarina Lisbona, Tanushree Sinhal, Nicole Kaitsa, Leslie Lokert, Katie Buban, Powlimi Nadkarni, Karen Tang, Nate Tansky, Ellie Kyung, Maha El Nasser, Rummana Ali. Row 2: Gerard Cox, Gretchen Alden, Sarah Hoffman, Shannon Leis, Heather Kendall, Stuart Olson, Brock Gustafson, Sara Johnson, Brooke Gallagher.

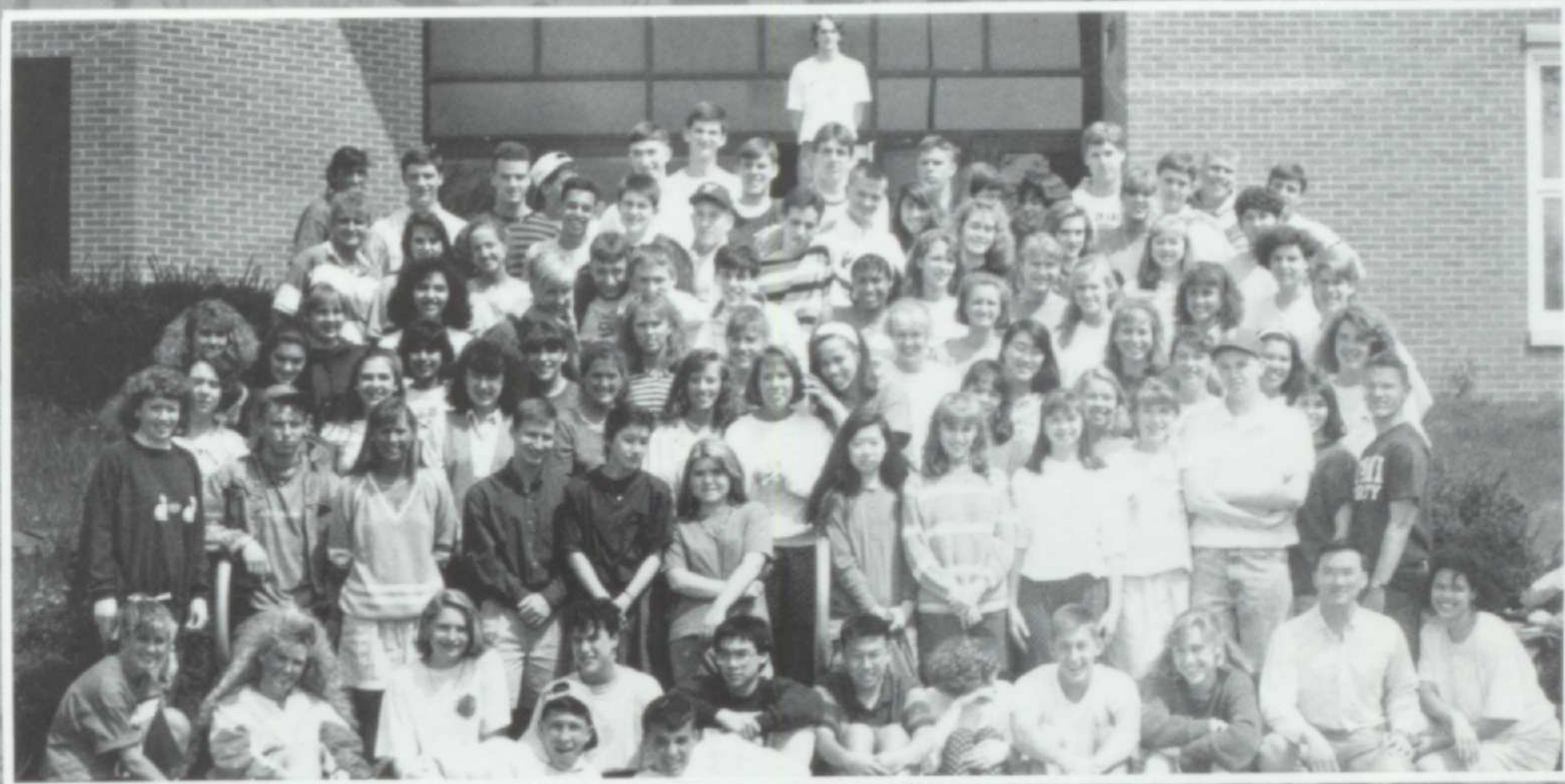


Row 1: Jen Spray, Cathy O'Toole, Kathy Heine, Amanda Knight, Sony Rai, Jodi Minturn, Jenny Kohler. Row 2: Amy Gemignani, Julie Paulucci, Josh Ness, Jenny Lee, Eric Dawson, Marly Hittepole, Nikki Warren, Liza Canales, Natalie Radford, Tim Senff, Greg Fisher, Mike Vermilion. Row 3: Lauren Greenwald, Brian Zahm. Row 4: Rose Murray, Brian Kahn, Jefferson Lao, Israel Najera, Debbie Chizever, Jason Gutt, Marc Amos, Nathan Fairchild, Laura Kroupa, Angel Nooks.

Spanish National Honor Society



National Honor Society



Row 1: David Milroy, Andrew Minister. Row 2: Karie Simonetta, Jen Leverenz, Lisa Baumann, Tammy Helter, Christopher Yep, Oliver Chuang, Shannon Reed, Nicholas Parrish, Sara Lawhon, Jefferson Lao, Liza Canales. Row 3: Cathy O'Toole, Matt Keida, Chris Loudermilk, Thomas Baker, Kathryn Huang, Molly Morris, Virginia Chen, Kristin Gaddis, Kelley Beck, Beth Provanzana, John Jordan, Marly Hittepole, Roy Teti. Row 4: Colleen Morrissey, Abra Bush, Laura Kroupa, Amy Andes, Jennifer Pollock, Molly Schneider, Nikki Warren, Kimberly Hsia, Katie Ogden, Emily Mily, Theresa Lie, Courtney Moser. Row 5: Heather Hull, Jenny Chilcoat, Simantini Banerjee, Michelle Bevan, Pam Ellinger, Amy Porta, Deborah Rowe, Jenny Lee, Debbie Wilber. Row 6: Jennifer Stroud, Dalya Fouad, Dustin Swinehart, Tim Senff, Nathan Fairchild, Danny Gerber, Angel Nooks, Jen Hamdorf, Lisa Lambert, Pam Beim, Evan Tiffany. Row 7: Staci Veil, Lori Clark, Katie Ryan, Kevin Boyle, Jason Gutt, Bernie Ray, Joshua Mendell, Jannette Ault, Robyn Brooks, Katie Worden, Jennifer Dalton, Tanja Sverdrup, Karen Sabgir. Row 8: Jennifer Spray, Stuart Miller, Michael Vermilion, Greg Stein, Derek Benseler, Mike Musick, David Lemmon, Colby McAnarney, Linda Karn, Garrett Begeman, Lisa Wendt, Kelly Sofra, Jonathan Kerr, Amanda Stark, Per Sverdrup, Marc Amos, Michael Allen, Jeff Brown. Row 9: Darren Grundey. Not pictured: Joseph Cherubino, Heather Domer, Paul Feeney, Brad Gallant, Amy Gemignani, Lauren Greenwald, Jason Greer, Elizabeth Hatton, Brett Hecker, Kari Hecker, Jennifer Holmberg, Alyson Horn, Bryan King, Jonathan Kisch, Christopher Maag, Maureen Manion, Rob Mondillo, Michelle Plouffe, Jeff Oakley, Marilyn Rauch, Timberly Singley, Mark Starr, Eric Stottlemyer, Carrie Tabor, Katie Tansky, Jeff Tyack, Meredith Varnell, Cherie Vassaux, Tirzah Wise, James Zwyer, Marisa Aledia, April Baer, Judy Chun, Brad Follmer, Kevin Grueloch, Erin Lambert, Anthony Patire, Christopher Piela, Sony Rai, Daniel Ralley, Amanda Ryal, Rebecca Schopfer, Nicole VanSteyn, Megan Baxter, Susan Castner, Matt Chidley, Eric Dawson, Jenny Ferris, Greg Fisher, Heather Hackett, Prasad Gupte, Daniel Gutin, Megumi Harada, Shari Hicks, Ryan Kelly, Jean-Marx Mantilla, Renuka Mayadev, Abhi Mehrotra, Rose Murray, Britt Rink, Aaron Schwartz, Angela Stillwagon, Per Sverdrup, Andrea Trask, Thomas Worthington, Jeff Zeiger.



French NHS

Row 1: Archna Goel, Shannon Horn, Alex Mankovecky, Karen Lee, Christine Lee, Smita Sahai, Shoma Nath. Row 2: Heather Carey, Stacy Hance, Colleen Morrissey, Ms. Armitage, Lisa Lambert, Lara Taylor, Marina Zilberman, Connie Hensel.

CARDS SHOOT FOR THE STARS

Thespians

Row One: Carl Graf, Jennie Printz, Sacha Vaughn, Kevin McTigue, Michelle Bevan, Jenny Chilcoat, Ethan Field, Robin Myers. Row Two: Tina Pinkerton, Jen Carter, Shannon Freshour, Paula Morrison, Deborah Vaughan, Kaya Buckham, Courtney Moser, Jason Molin, Stephan Langer, Robert Lim, James Zyer, Libby Howe, Karen McDonald, Chris Dick, Ben Sprunger. Row Three: Kelly Pfister, Jeremy Rice, Eric Gee, Phil Steele, Laura Tanley, Joe Chernbino, Paige Taylor, Grant McCloud, Meghan Maguire, Amy Harsh, Hollie Rockwell, Eliza Warner, Lara Taylor, Ali Potter.



Stagecraft



“No way! Don’t put that couch there,” screams Alison Lowe to Laura Wielonski and Hollie Rockwell.

Allison Ranshaw, Hollie Rockwell, Rose Murray, Mindy Marks, Rebecca Rabb, Carol Musick, Amy Harsh, Sacha Vaughn, Tina Pinkerton, Jen Carter.



Video Production



Row One: Bobby Lim, Kyle Augsburger, Sara Lawhorn, April Baer. Row Two: Stefan Langer, Anthony Patire, James Zwyer, Brad Follmer, Peter Romanoski.

Photography



Row One: Ben Madia, Anne Mulbarger, Marci Houze. Row Two: Mr. Kincaid, Holly Ross, Peter Brerman, Angie McCulchers, Julie Long, Keiji Nakayana.

Trying to capture Richard Drieman "Doing his thing," Justin Huffman misses because of the lens cover.

STUDENTS LEND A HELPING HAND

Student Service Aides

Busy as a bee, Nick Incarnato works as a Student Service Aide.



Row One: Heather Salupo, Karie Simonetta, April Carpenter, Jenny Greek, Kim Szafran, Kim Hsia, Stacey Hart, Kim Weller, Carrie Dixon, Tracey Unverferth, Cheryl Smith. Row Two: Robin Stambaugh, Mandy Mazer, Nikki Candella, Andy Beuter, Nick Incarnato, Kerrie Shock, Debbie Chaves, Renee Christian. Not Pictured: Jennifer Savage.

Guidance Aides



Amy Geminani, Christy Yaktin, Ian Hummel, Amy West, Shandra Mitchell.

Kilbourne Aides



Row One: Mark Shriver, Angie Palermini, Lisa Shia, Ashley Clemson. Row Two: Nikki Chapman, Amanda Atwood, Kathy Essmen, Sara Taylor.

CARDS WITH A FUTURE

DECA



Row One: Mr. Arent, Kris Braun, Amy Dennis, Aaron Schaeffer, Sherita Sealy. Row Two: Shelly Richardson, Jennifer Dempsey, Todd Mery, Greg Zalac, Chad Kreemer, Ryan Williamson.

FCA



Row One: Heather Stuart, Natalie Davis, Carrie Buschlen, Melody Buschlen. Row Two: Tiffany McDowell, Joe Boyd, James Zwyer, Angel Nooks.

COE



Row One: J. King, J. Park, J. Willette, L. Finucane. Row Two: Mrs. Schmidt, J. Bishop, J. Coffman, A. Pache, V. Farington.

CARDS SING OUT THEIR HEARTS

Treble Choir



Row 1: Martha Vassaux, Amy Gray, Bridgette Grills, Beth Tipton, Jenny Melanson, Rachel Miller. Row 2: Kaya Buckham, Jessica Highfield, Balinda Emrich, Amy Geers, Amie Struble, Christine Neumann. Row 3: Peggy Barnes, Lisa Schwatzer, Markeya Reynolds, Beth McCluan, Aimee Lambert. Row 4: Wendy Monska, Carrie Campbell, Nancy Andre, April Dunbar, Erin Harp, Charlene Harris. Row 5: Kate Mansell, Ali Potter, Nicci Krumbine, Joellen Rogers, Tammy Groves.

Mixed Choir



Row 1: Eva Leezer, Jo Gibson, Carri Early, Jason Williams, Paul Feeney, Chris Dick, Eric Chivington, Bob Sachdeva, Anna Ammari, Amy Hyslip, Amy Dennis. Row 2: Amy Swazuk, Gianna Cochran, Cara Collmar, Erin Lambert, Pat Tiller, Mike Hamilton, Ryan Grose, Robyn Rollman, Lisa Gayness, Heather Blain, Jen Oats. Row 3: Emilie Greenwald, Jodi Schmidt, Carmen Davenport, Deihl Betz, Mark Robinson, Matt Leachman, Pat Flanigan, Hollie Rockwell, Heidi Knox, Ashley Andrews. Row 4: Janine Hancock, Shannon Freshour, Chris Gunn, Laura Wielonski, Matt McCluan, Dan Gutin, Jeffery Meck, Michele Alcaraz, Andrea Martin, Mel Martin, Jen Christoff.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mark Hutsko, the six Worthington High School Choirs enjoyed a tremendous school year. For the first time all six choirs went to District contest.

The Mixed Ensemble, Treble Ensemble, Mixed Choir, Freshman Choir, and Men's Chorus each received a superior rating and the Treble Choir received an excellent rating. Unfortu-

nately, the Treble Choir will no longer be a class because of curriculum cuts.

The two hundred people in the choir program have earned extra performing opportunities because of

Treble Ensemble



Row 1: Kristy Bossart, Katherine Bilodeau, Renee Schlater, Brie Peterson, Kimberly Goad, Laura Pearlman, Larae Bush, Libby Howe. Row 3: Alicia Robinson, Meagan Alwood, Amy Powers, Kari Hecker, Josie Smathers, Jennie Printz. Row 3: Robin Myers, Dalya Fouad, Victoria Mansell, Betsey Baker, Michelle Bevan. Row 4: Lara Taylor, Jenny Butterfield, Jennifer Dalton, Lori Powell, Eliza Warner, Michelle Krumm. Row 5: Karla Henley, Karen MacDonald, Erin McCoy, Kim Bredemann, Laurie Terry, Nikki Warren, Gabrielle Graf.

Mixed Ensemble



Row 1: Megan Ryan, Dave Milroy, Amy Harsh, Grant McCloud, Heather Grose, Jeremy Rice, Meghan McCarthy, Colby McAnarney, Jenny Chilcoat. Row 2: Carl Graf, Sara Cornett, Adam Donmoyer, Timi Singly, Phil Steele. Row 3: Selena Chang, Wendy Allen, Eric Gee, Pam Zeigler, Scott Kern, Megan Fleming, Megan Baxter, Joe Cherubino, Jen Leverenz, Marly Hittepole, Melissa Bell. Row 4: Patti Smith, Greg Spillman, Carrie Barnhart, Brian Spain, Josh Lemmon. Row 5: Abra Bush, Brian Scott, Teresa Demel, Ben Sprunger, Heather Spence, Mike Musick, Emily Hubbard, Matt Minister, Meghan Maguire, Jeff Clipner, Paige Taylor, Paul Heath, Deborah Vaughan.

their excellent reputation. The Mixed Ensemble staged the opera Amahl during Christmas. Treble Ensemble was invited to participate in the Worthington United Methodist Church's

Christmas celebration, "Hodie." Both of these special performances along with the fall and holiday concerts involving all of the choirs have allowed the community to see WHS from a

different but certainly pleasurable perspective where excellence is still and will always be a tradition.

By Libby Howe and Jennifer Adams

CARDS PLAYING AROUND

Circling their prey Mr. Hutsko, Scott Kern, Grant McCloud and Ryan Grose casually sing while going in for the kill.



Row 1: Grant McCloud, Mark Robinson, Scott Kern, Row 2: Ryan Grose, Paul Heath, Matt McCluan, Jeff Meck, Jeremy Rice, Chris Dick, Joe Cherubino. Row 3: Matt Leachman, Pat Tiller, Deihl Betz, Colby McAnarney, Jason Williams, Eric Gee, Paul Feeney.

Men's Chorus



Freshman Chorus

Row 1: Nicole Kaitsa, Laura Lane, Sandy Helmberg, Julie Howe, Betsy Belknap, Matt Schonebarger, Jon Keeling, Sheri Baker, Andrea Ferguson, Megan Sellars, Heather McVay. Row 2: Dee York, Jamie Barry, Andrea Brown, Hope Genton, Michelle Morn, Brandon Beyor, Brock Gustafson, Amanda Gustafson, Michelle Hunter, Brandi Binan, Lisa Allen, Amy Garner. Row 3: Patty Cassady, Margie Bourgeois, Debbie Bowers, Megan Kelly, Lily Liaw, C.J. Swane, Brian Cooper, Anne Hamdorf, Carol Musick, Ami Baumgardner, Sarah Sheets, Jenny Baker. Row 4: Jessica Elder, Sage Moses, Nicole Middlebrooks, Cori Foust, Sarah Hissom, Chris Durst, Ryan Lowery, Angle Stewart, Valerie Ziegler, Cynthia Wolfe, Jennie Allhusen, Jennifer Cross.



Symphonic Band



Row One: Karen Lee, Nancy Liao, Jack Chu, Jeremy Rendina, Amber Joplin, Christine Newman, Alexander Cornhill, Lauren Cook. Row Two: Theresa Lie, Trish Anderson, Amelia Croft, Michael Hamilton, Chris Yep, Monica Dick, Ben Sharp, Grant McCloud, Lara Taylor, Marly Hittepole, Carey Sheets. Row Three: Oliver Chuang, Ellie Kyung, Indraneel Chakraborti, Bill Chu, Matt Keida, Larena Opitz, Andy Reis, Bobby Sen, Nitasha Singh, Annabell Churn, Abra Bush, Orié Ozawa, Carolyn Pierre-Louis, Jack Stover, John Cromwell, Jackie Gibson, Mark Petit, Lori Clark, James Hiton. Row Four: Beth Provanzana, Tanja Sverdrup, Paul Park, Jamie Barry, Charika White, Carlie Perkins, Tatiana Tate, Elizabeth Buck, Nicholas Parrish, Jasper Liu, Spencer Dunford, Mr. Wright, Laure Bush, Brian Niess, Jeremy Atije vych, Aaron Walters, Marc Amos, Tony Brooks.

Orchestra



Row 1: Orié Ozawa, Jen Leverenz, Sharon Ward, Amy Guitry, Amy Burson, Rose Murray, Sherry Belland, Mandy Zook, Wendy Gerber. Row 2: Jannette Auly, Kristin Gaddis, Laura Kroupa, Alan King, Amy Mueller, Brian Kahn, Mike Breitgch, Lindsay Souder, Youn Son, Eric Hartman, Mike Penrod, Alyssa Dick, Mari Cameron. Row 3: Sara Lawhon, Brett Erickson, Stefan Langer, Debbie Rowe, Brian Togni, Abhi Mehrotra, Nick Parrish, Brian Wilson, Jeff Bashore, Dave Cook, Brian Erickson, Brian Spain, Jason Cassidy, Adam Garratt, Derek Benseler, Laura Souder, Mike Kumler, Ed D'Angelo, Darren Hoffman, Lauren Greenwald, Lori Powell, Charlie Cunningham, Carrie Tabor. Standing: Larae Bush, Scott Arent, Josh Anderson, Lee Williams, Josh Bourgeois.

PERFORMING TO PERFECTION

Concert Band



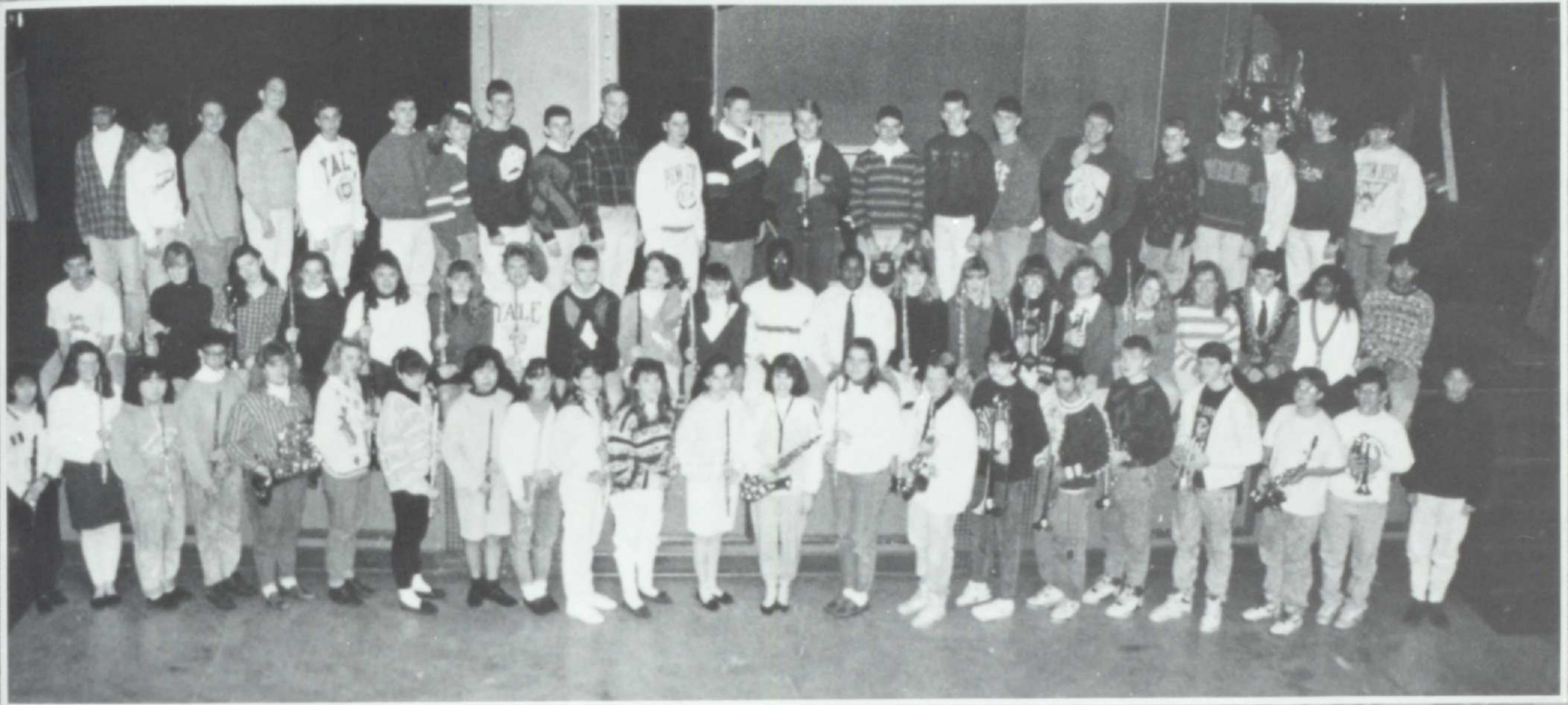
Row One: Robin Stambaugh, Melissa Kerr, Racheal Davis, Aspen Dellipole, Jennifer Husteot, Aaron Rich, Martha Clouse, Kim Morgan, Amy Elwood, Jennifer Vondrachek, Beth McCluan. Row 2: Diana Brugg, Andy McIntyre, Chris Reeves, Shilpa Patel, Katie Rummel, Steve Hillard, Karen Mullbarger, Carrie Buttermann, Ed Benson, Jeff Lewis, Matt Capsel, Kafele Hodari, Nathan Arpan, Phil Steele, Jeff Lewis, Matt Taneja. Row Three: Israel Najera, Eric Valine, Akira Sato, Karen Buchmuller, Erin Kane, Charlie Luckman, Divyesh Patel, Paul Lazaro, Sharon Ault, Laura Bukovec, Kym Wilke, Tamami Sato, Michiru Mori, Tom Burrows, Sasha Cesare, Matt Granger, Brian Hoyt, Mike Garratt, Pat Milligan, Dan Nitecki, Russ Meade. Row Four: Andy Guthrie, Dale Ellis, Aaron Frivold, Rick Caffrey, Jason Spence, Jon Banks, Aaron Doelker, Andy Bevtte, Phil Vitter.

Jazz Band

Row One: Brian Spain, Mr. Klabunde. Row Two: Brian Erickson, Jason Cassidy, Scott Arent, Jean Stroud, Akria Sato, Eric Valentine. Row Three: Josh Anderson, Jeff Lewis, Tom Burrows. Row Four: Chris Figge, Mike Kumler, Brian Togni, Ed D'Angelo, Sara Lawhon. Row Five: Dan Nitecki, Lauren Greenwald, Nathan Arpan. Row Six: Brett Erickson.



Freshman Band



Row One: Yoko Tagasugi, Jenny Cassidy, Maiko Yoneyama, Michelle Smith, Sara Gustwiller, Susan Knorr, Jennifer Kullberg, Yomiko Morita, Kim Iden, Laura Candy, Sherri Bossart, Tiffany Moore, Kari Vaas, Tami France, Dan Nitecki, Nicole Letner, Jason Miles, John Elliot, Brett Fowler, Tim Scott, Naruhito Yasuda. Row Two: Chris Haag, Suzanne Provanzana, Veronica McWhotter, Ashlie Clements, Ashley Coury, Pam Morrison, Kristin Foster, Dave Reider, Sara McElwee, Rachel Freeman, Chris Strickland, Tony Perrin, Emily Chivington, Danielle Brink, Amy Weaver, Jenna Green, Errin Mueller, Jennifer Larrison, Dan Everette, Liz Oomen, Taddak Sato. Row Three: Paskorn Jittjumnok, Nick Martin, David Newman, Matt Penrod, Brandon Clark, Dave Hunt, Carrie Goodman, Tim Steele, Brandon Bird, Stan Bowen, Mark Kohler, Josh Hill, Chris Williams, Ryan Vanderson, Robb Cotter, Peter Hartz, Jason Dye, Steve Polezynski, Leonard Berglund, Bill Music, Chris Lay, Jim Irwin.



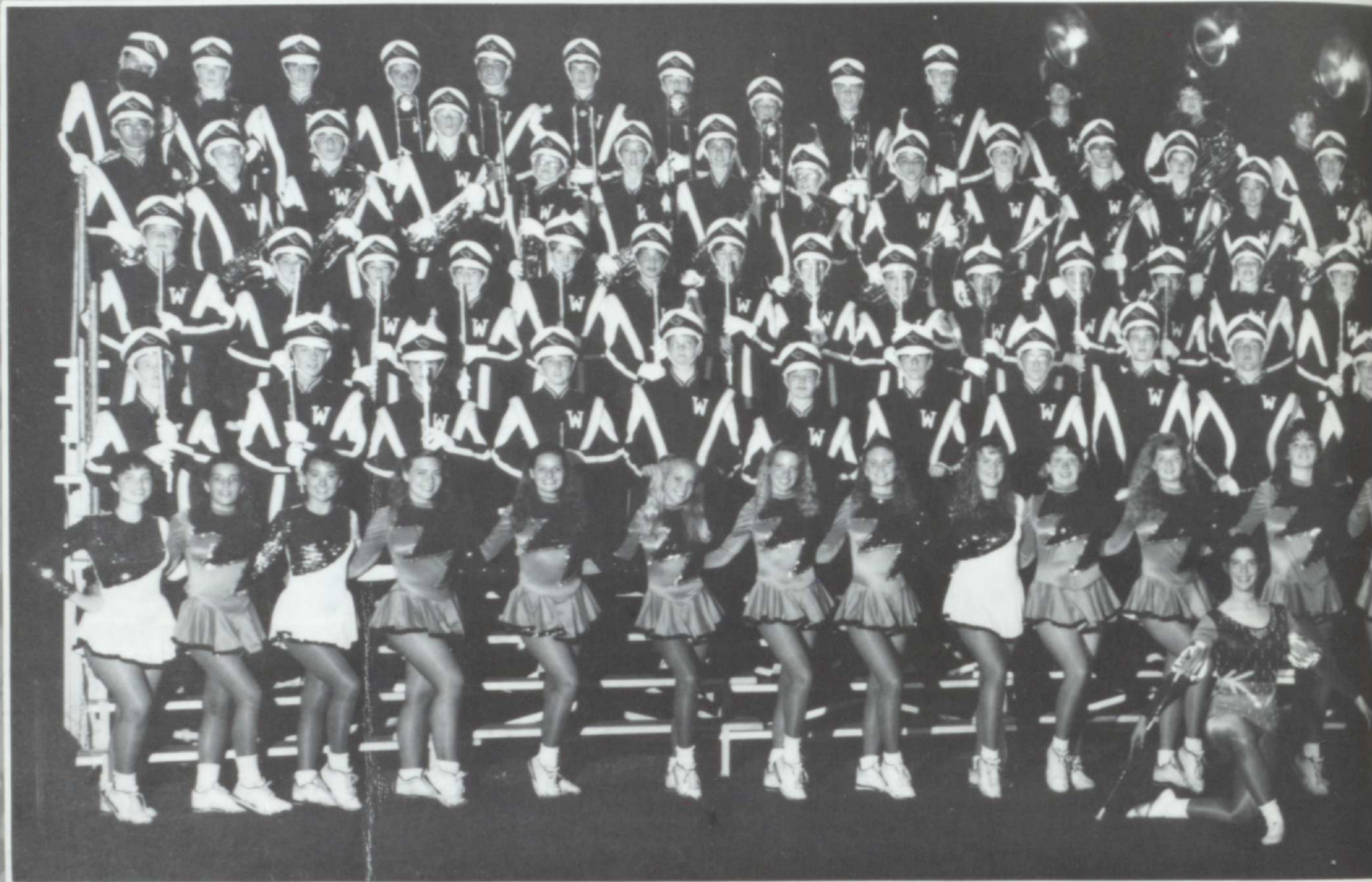
Protesting the presence of the press, these jazz band members, Dane Hoffman, Josh Anderson and Scott Arnold, refuse to face the camera.



Waiting patiently to perform, Suzanne Provanaza, Yumiko Morita, Kim Iden, Jennifer Larrison and Errin Mueller ponder the meaning of life.

FOLLOWING A DIFFERENT TUNE

Marching Band



Cardinal Cadettes

Row 1: Erin McCoy, Robyn Brooks, Mandy Mazer, Kristin Stagl, Michele Noragon. Row 2: Jamie Berry, Jen Mattevi, Andi Hall, Mindy Franks, Kathy Heine, Marisa Wiegand, Sarah Taylor, Inga Alexander. Row 3: Lauren Rubinger, Hollie Grimes, Sally Ann Davidson, Meg Fleming, Julie Henderson, Robin Stambaugh, Amy Stevens, Shauna Liggins. Row 4: Tammy Groves, Brooke Gallagher, Jenny Carter, Heather Spence, Regina Newberry, Shari Hicks, Missie Manley, Kathryn Markowsky.



Row 1: R. Davis, C. Tabor. Row 2: M. Franks, A. Hall, J. Mattevi, J. Barry, H. Grimes, N. Noragon, M. Fleming, J. Henderson, T. Groves, B. Gallagher, R. Newberry, M. Mazer, H. Spence, E. McCoy, J. Carter, K. Stagl, M. Manley, A. Stevens, R. Stambaugh, S. Liggins, R. Brooks, I. Alexander, S. Taylor, K. Heine, M. Wiegand. Row 3: C. Kowalczyk, K. Morgan, M. Clouse, A. Burson, M. Penrod, D. Neuman, L. Williams, J.



Competition Cadettes



Spence, J. Banks, J. Bourgeois, J. Anderson, D. Hoffman, S. Arent, A. Williams, N. Martin, S. Bowen, K. Mulbarger, E. Buck, A. Ranshaw, R. Murray, S. Belland, A. Guitry. Row 4: T. France, L. Candy, K. Iden, S. Ward, D. Brink, M. Kerr, A. Dellipoala, R. Davis, Y. Morita, J. Cassidy, J. Hastedt, A. Ellwood, S. Knorr, P. Morrison, A. Clements, A. Mueller, L. Souder, L. Kroupa, K. Rummel, S. Patel, M. Hughes, D. Bragg, A. Coury, R. Caffrey, T. McDowell. Row 5: T. Sato, B. Clark, M. Capsel, D. Treadwell, B. Fowler, N. Arpan, J. Lewis, D. McGarvey, E. D'Angelo, M. Kumler, E. Hartman, L. Souder, M. Mori, L. Greenwald, B. Music, T. Scott, B. Ericson, I. Najera, C. Luckman, P. Lazard, S. Lawhon, B. Togni, A. Mehrotra, S. Langer, N. Davis, M. Brown, J. Green, S. Ault, S. Polczynski. Row 6: D. Hoffman, P. Steele, J. Bush, J. Bashore, D. Nitecki, B. Hoyt, M. Garrott, P. Milligan, B. Ericson, B. Wilson, B. Spain, J. Cassidy, A. Brown, B. Gifford, D. Ellis, A. Frivold, R. Williamson, T. Sato, A. Hamilton, L. Powell, K. Wilke, C. Cunningham, J. Weingartner, A. Garratt, C. Williams.

Row 1: E. McCoy, M. Mazer, R. Brooks, K. Stagl. Row 2: J. Berry, A. Hall, K. Heine, I. Alexander, J. Mattevi. Row 3: H. Grimes, M. Fleming, A. Stevens, S. Liggins, S. Hicks, K. Markowsky. Row 4: M. Manley, J. Henderson, J. Carter, R. Newberry, T. Groves. Not pictured: M. Noragon.

CARDS SPEAK THEIR MINDS

Phoenix Staff



Row 1: Jenni Beymer, Jen Hamdorf, Jeff Drake, Picasso the Bear, Kathryn Huang, Molly Morris. Row 2: Ryan Rogers, Jennifer Markley, Jeff Geiger, Jenn Stroud, Mr. Mansfield, Mark Starr, Laure Insley, Andy Brown, Steph Zwillling. Row 3: Alison Franklin, Dave Merrick, Dylan Scott, Karen Sabgir, Eric Pickering, Jen Holmberg, Todd Bracken, Barb Myers.

Writerspatch



Row 1: Alison Cox, Laura Pride, April Baer, Mrs. McDonald. Row 2: Gena Kerbler, Chris Sturgill, Steph Arndt, Vikki Kuhns, Timi Singley, Holly Ross. Row 3: Jenny Geiger, Renuka Mayadev, John Hemingway.

1991 Cardinal Yearbook Staff



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As you flip through the pages of *THE CARDINAL*, you probably don't think about the effort it took to put it together. Contrary to popular belief, writing captions and organizing class pictures is not what the Yearbook staff is all about.

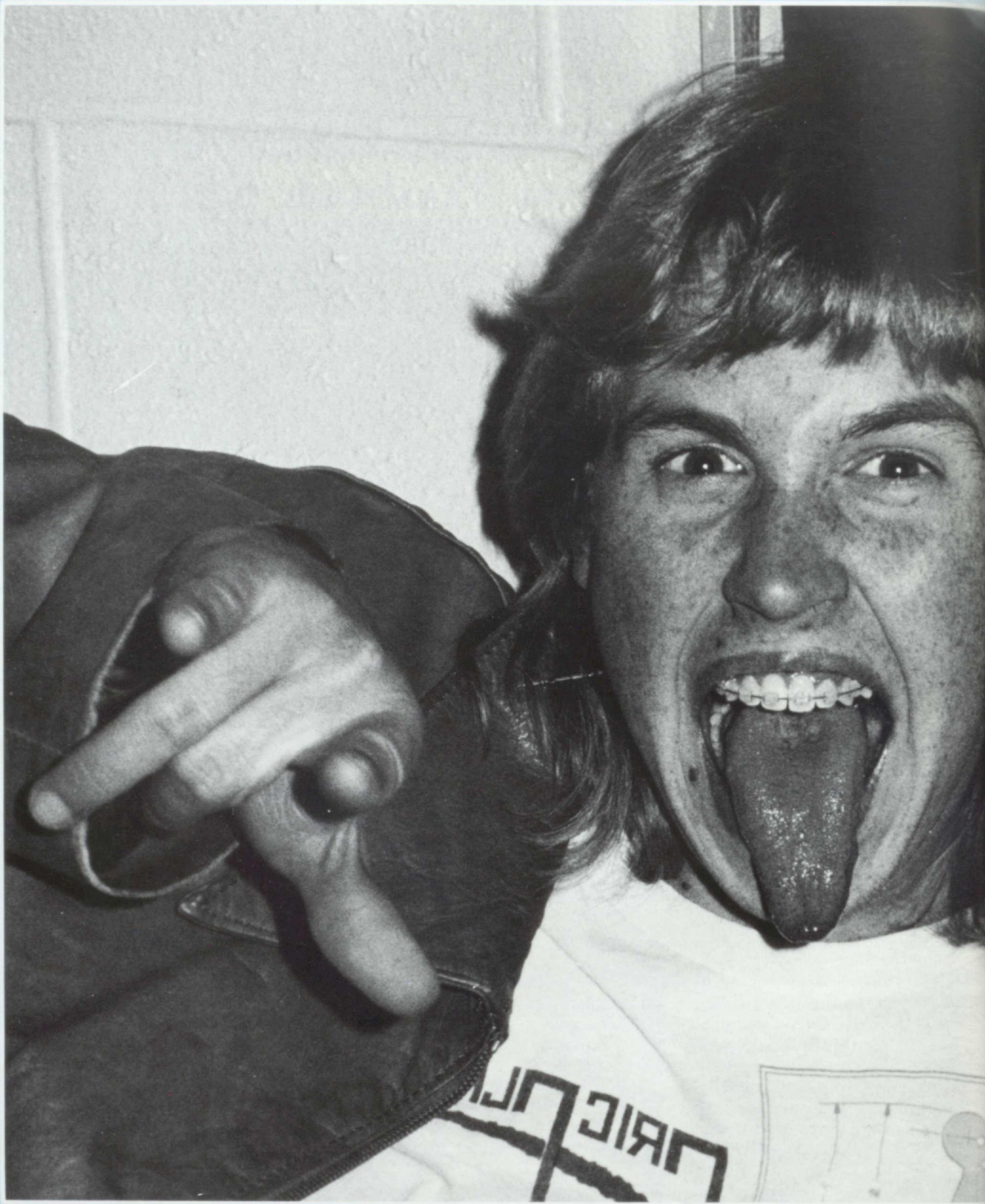
At the beginning of the school year Mrs. Snyder, the Yearbook advisor, assigned

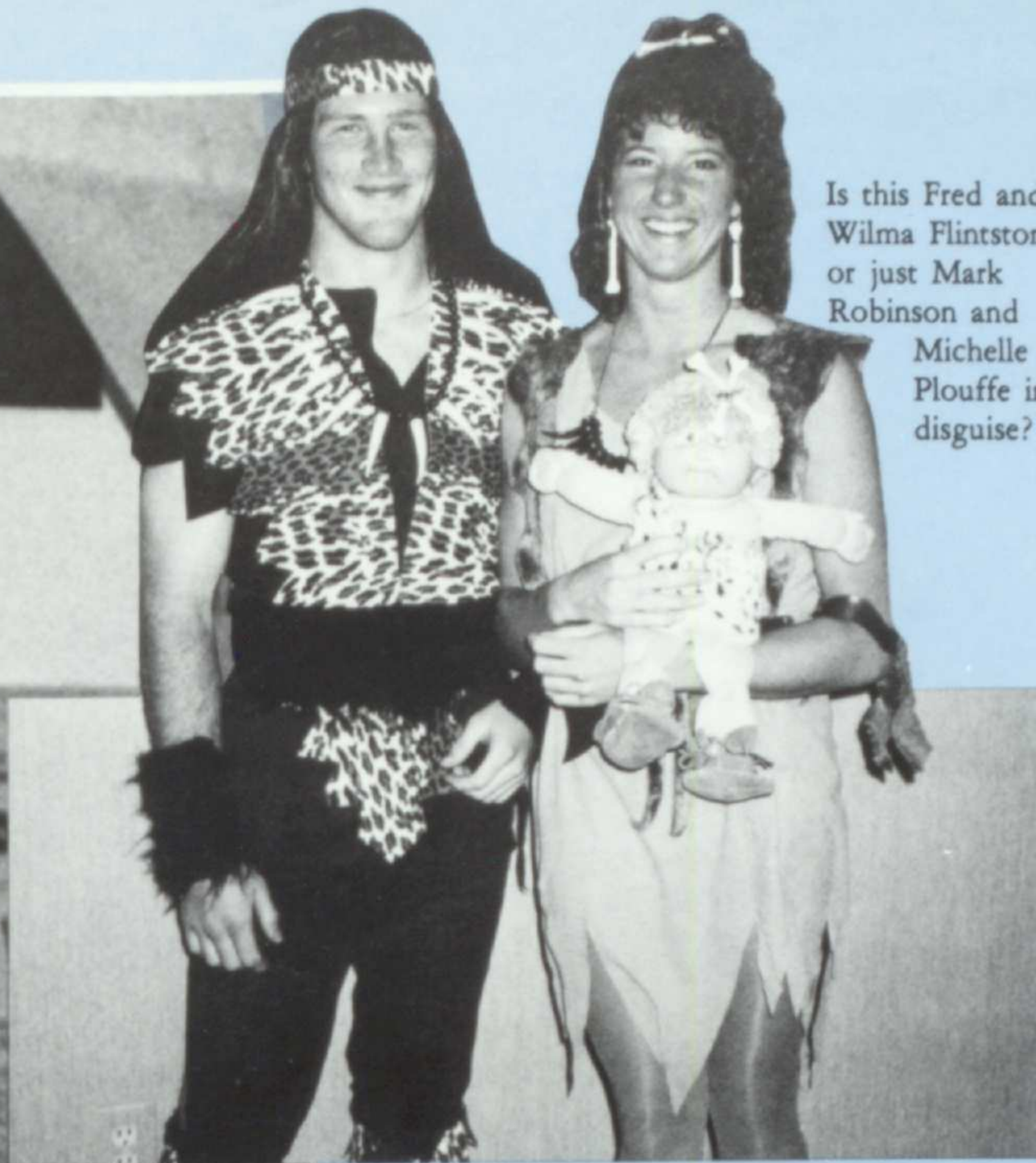
each staff member to a particular section of the Yearbook. While most classes were getting accustomed to the classroom routine, the Yearbook staff eagerly set out to sell advertisements to businesses in the community and fellow students to help fund the Yearbook.

Since this year will be the final year of only one Worthing-

ton High School and the fiftieth edition of *THE CARDINAL*, the staff put forth extra effort to ensure that this volume will be the best ever. We hope this annual helps capture the memories of our last year together at W.H.S.

By Jennifer Adams, Colleen Morrissey, and Anne Mulbarger





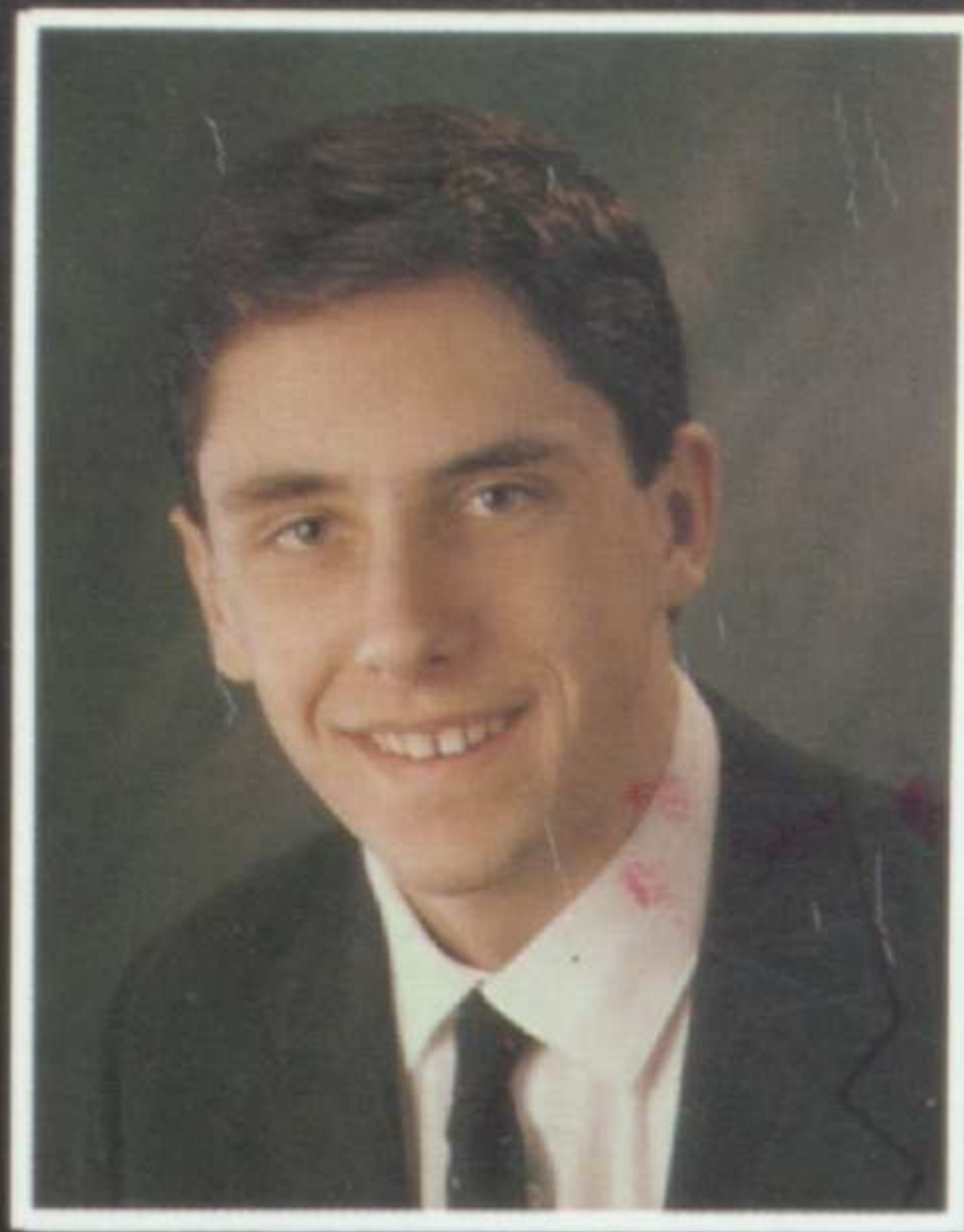
Is this Fred and Wilma Flintstone or just Mark Robinson and Michelle Plouffe in disguise?



Praying his yellow balloon will not pop, Jon O'Meara cuddles with his Homecoming date, Nicole VanSteyn. Is that a cheerful grin, or is Nicole gritting those pearly whites?

Mick Jagger look-alike, Jack Stover, sticks his tongue out, proudly showing his tonsils. With Jack representing our class, how can we not believe in a promising future?

Seniors



Matthew Charles Adrian



Tonja Linn Ahijevych



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Marisa Dawn Aledia



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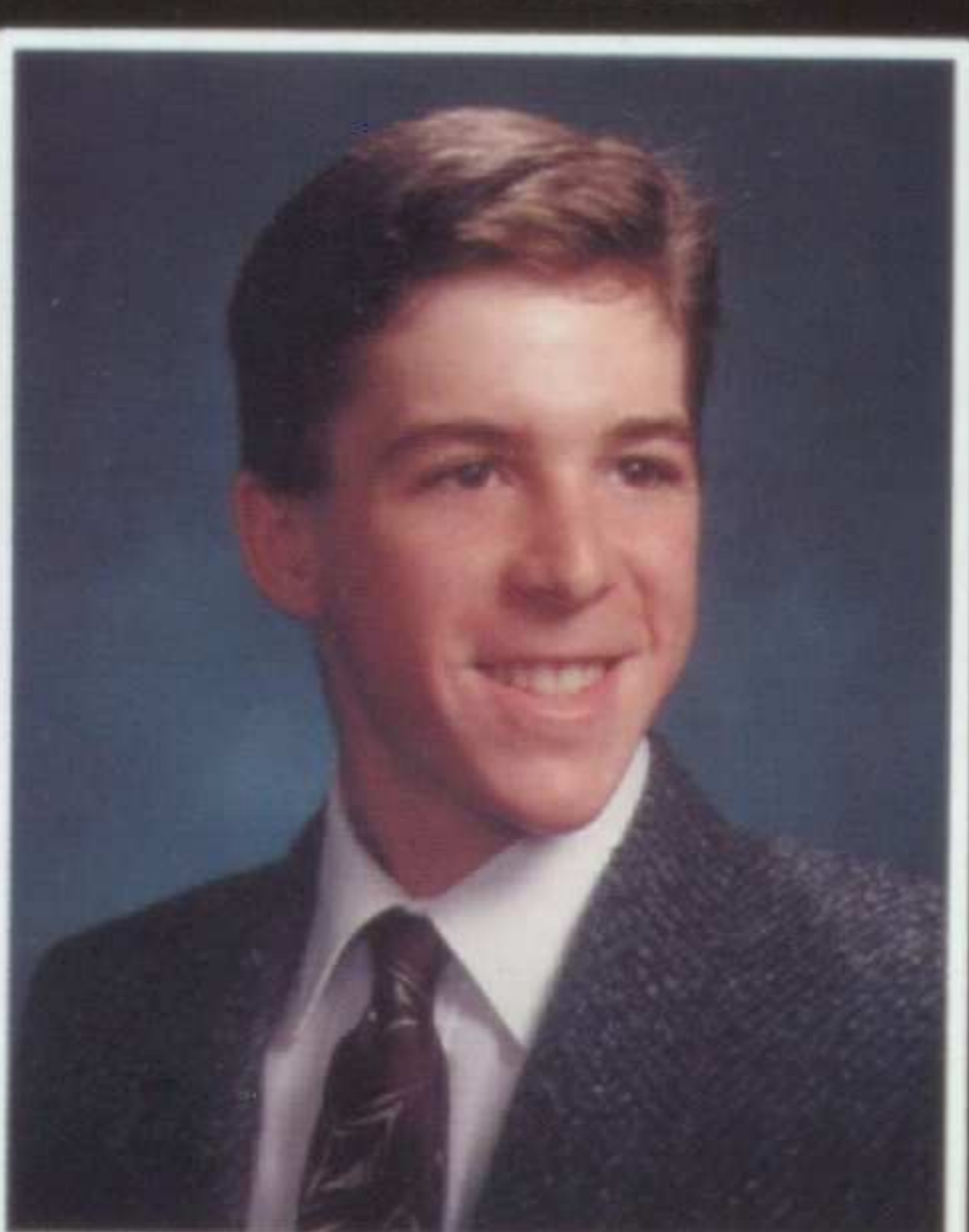
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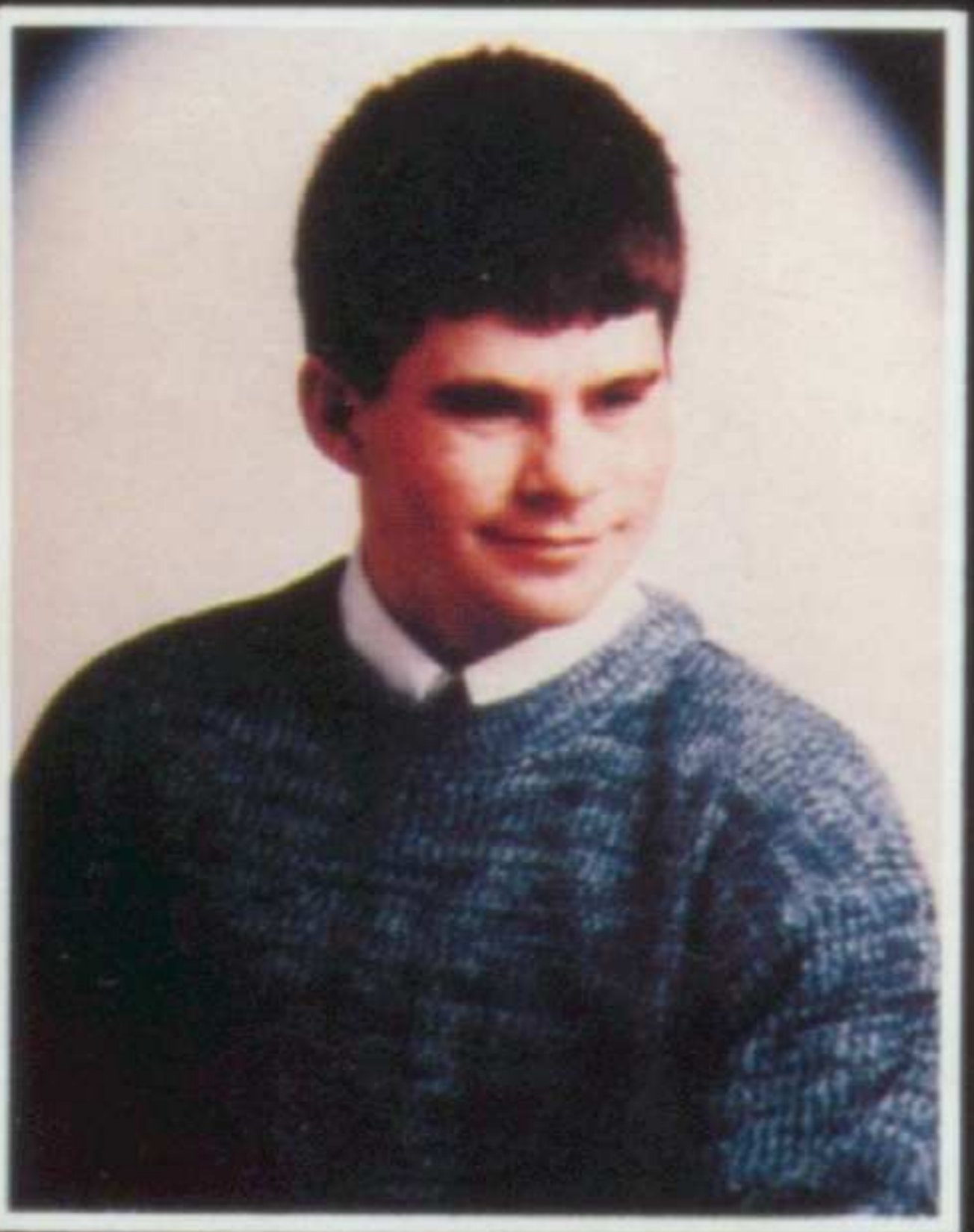
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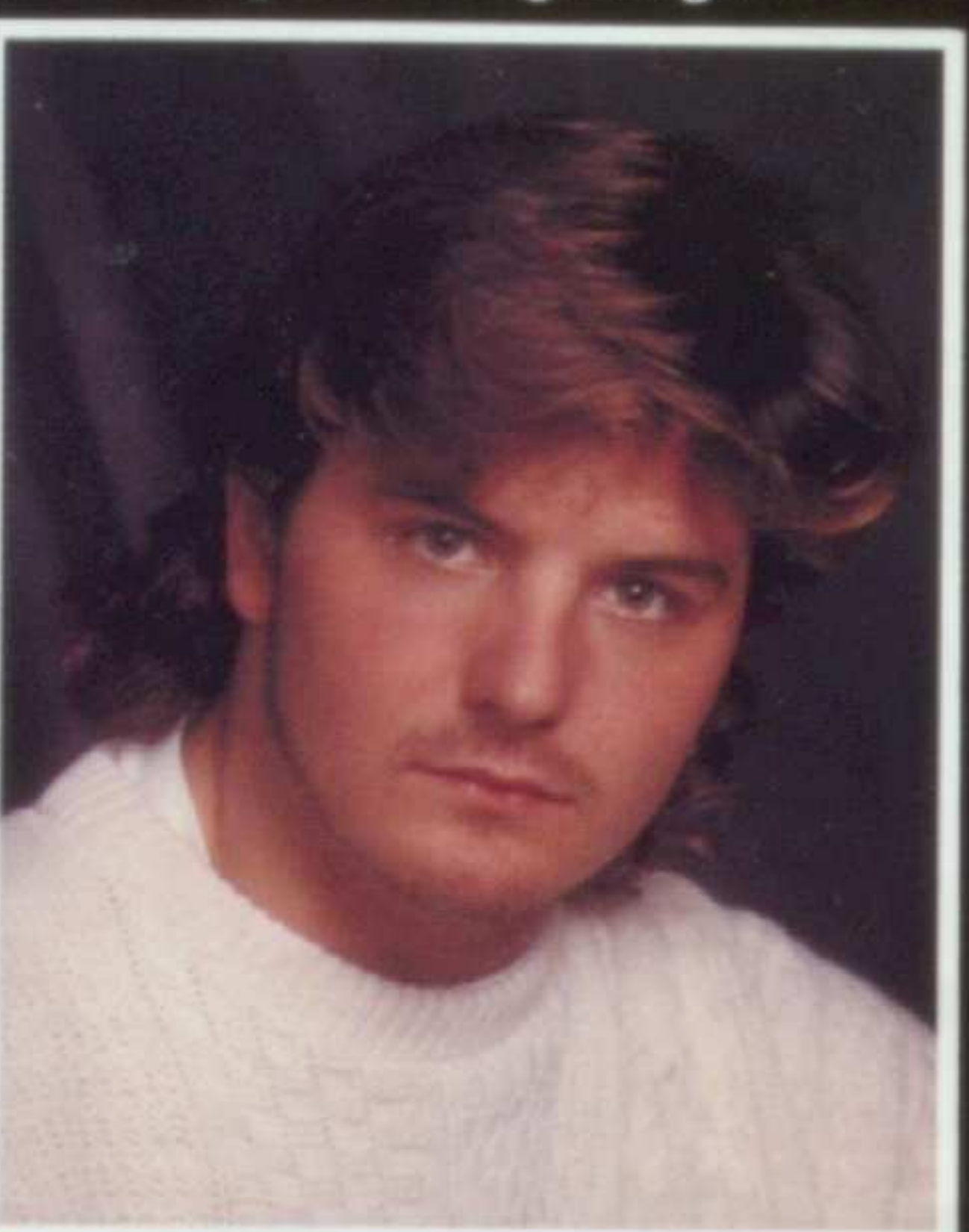
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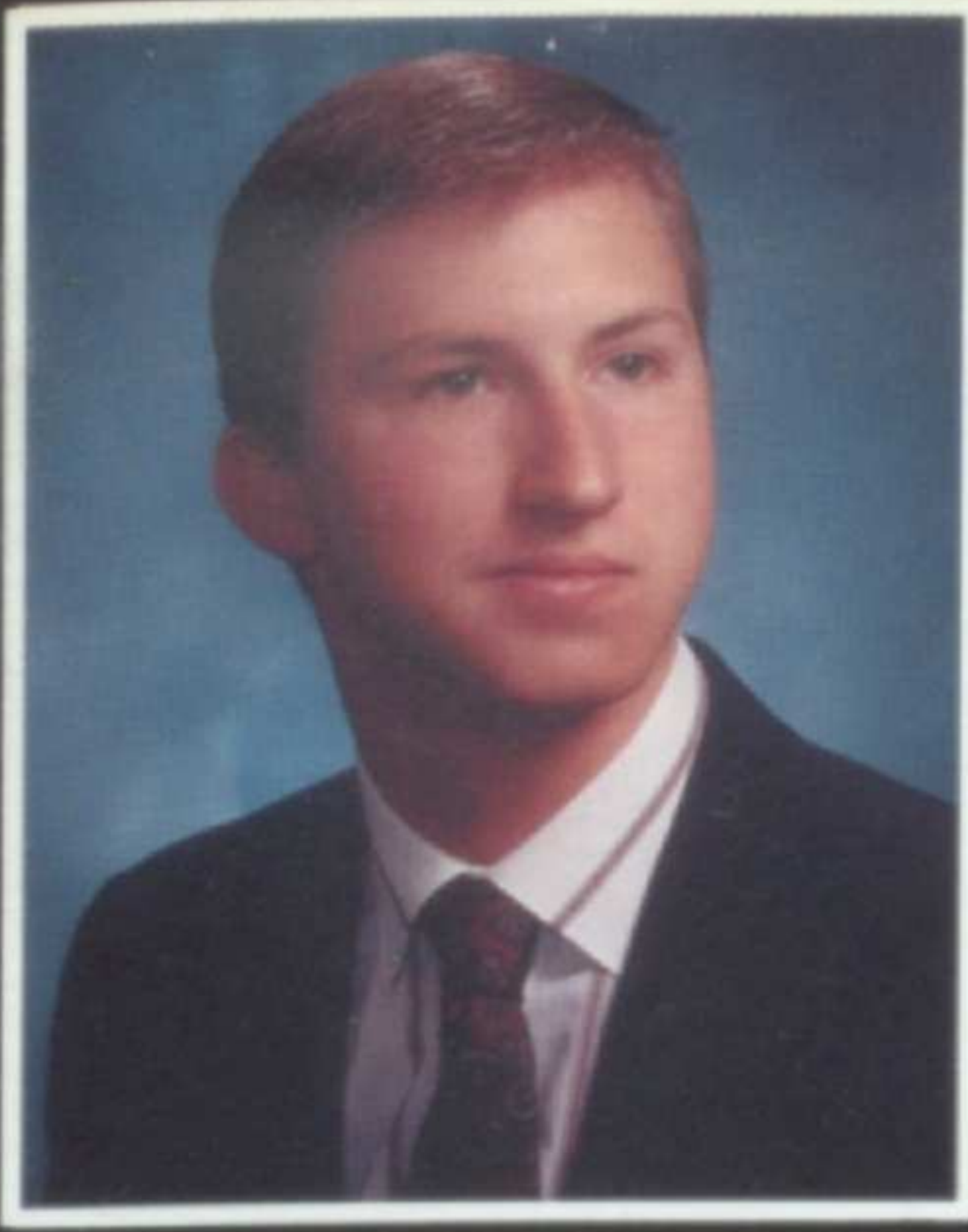
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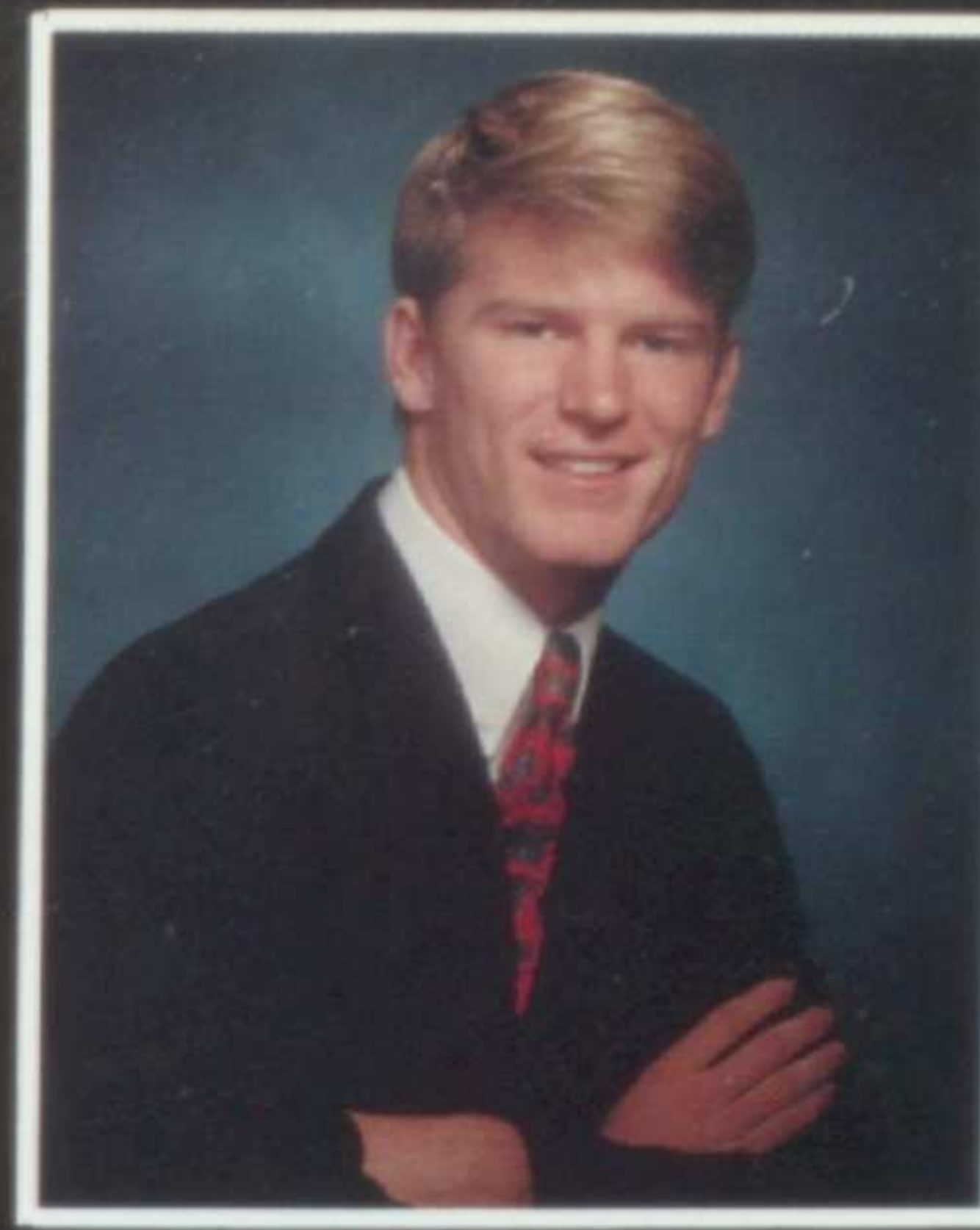
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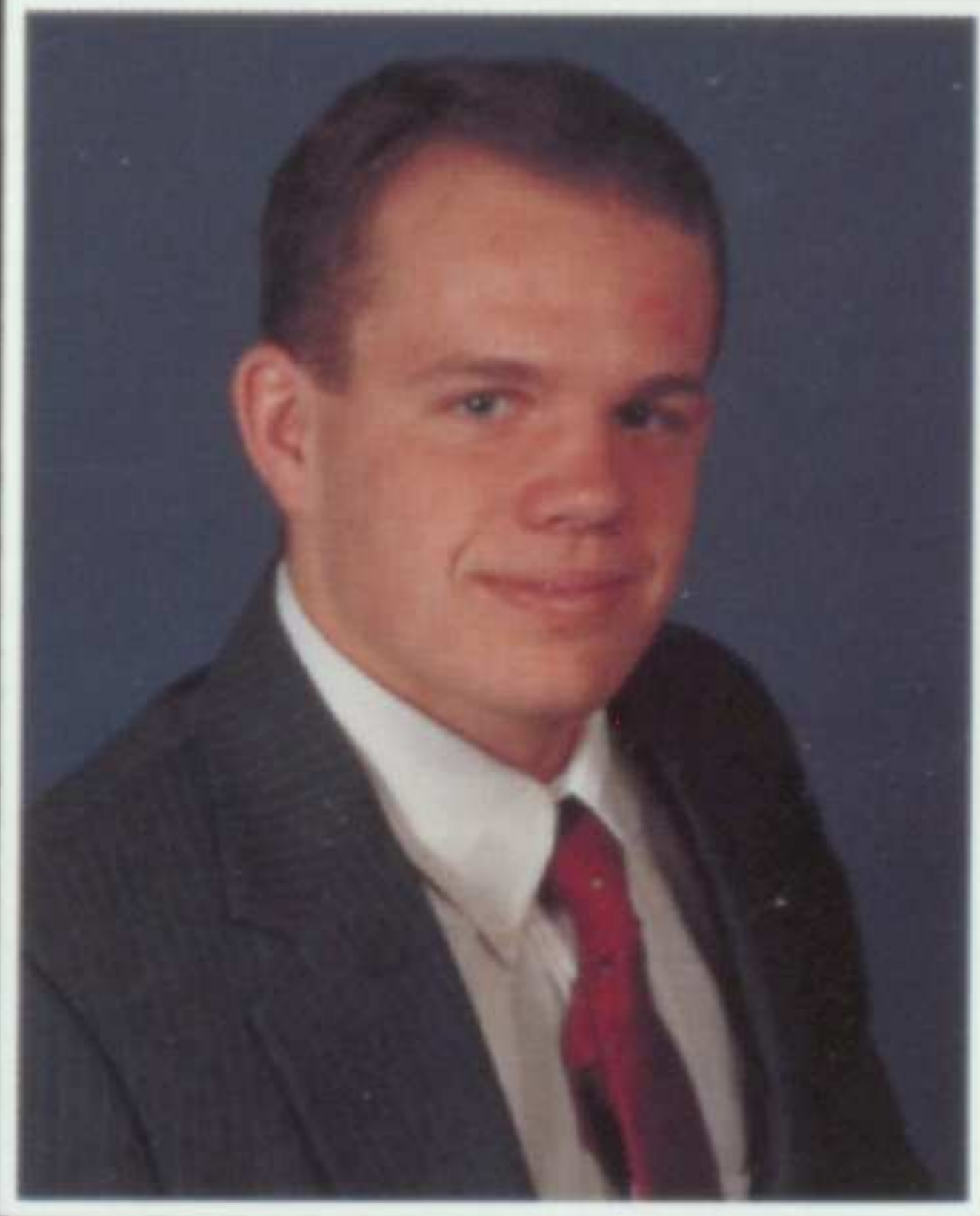
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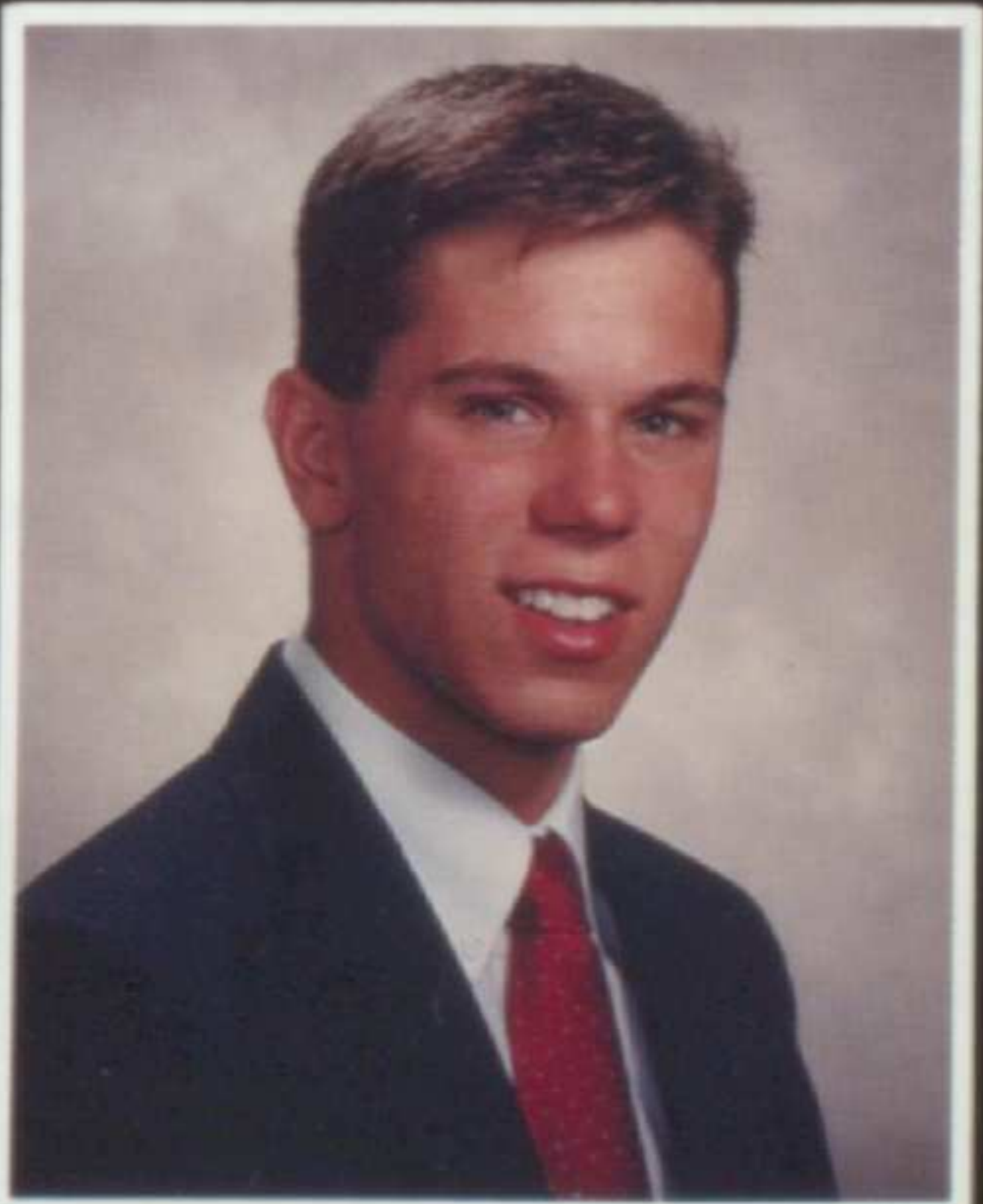
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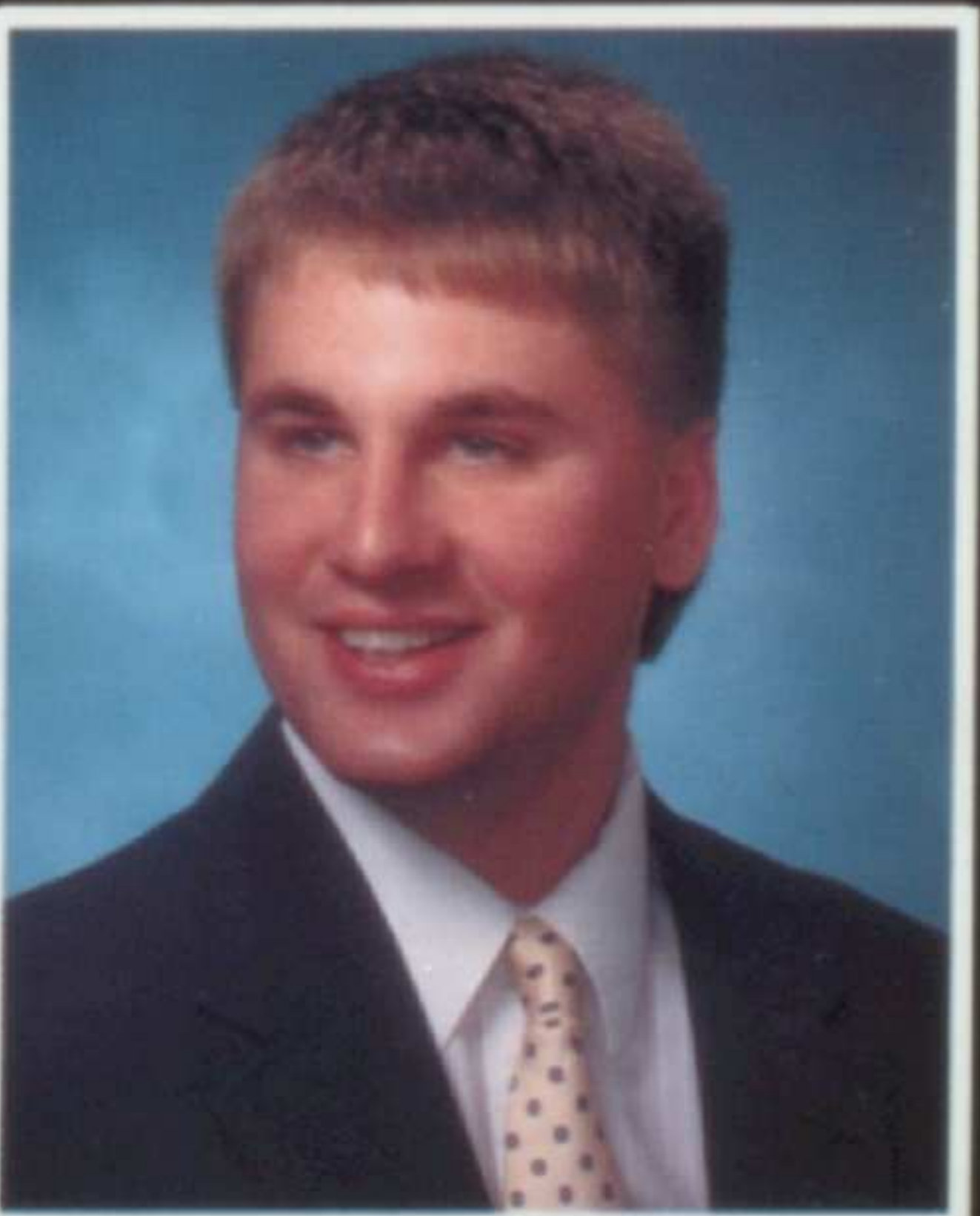
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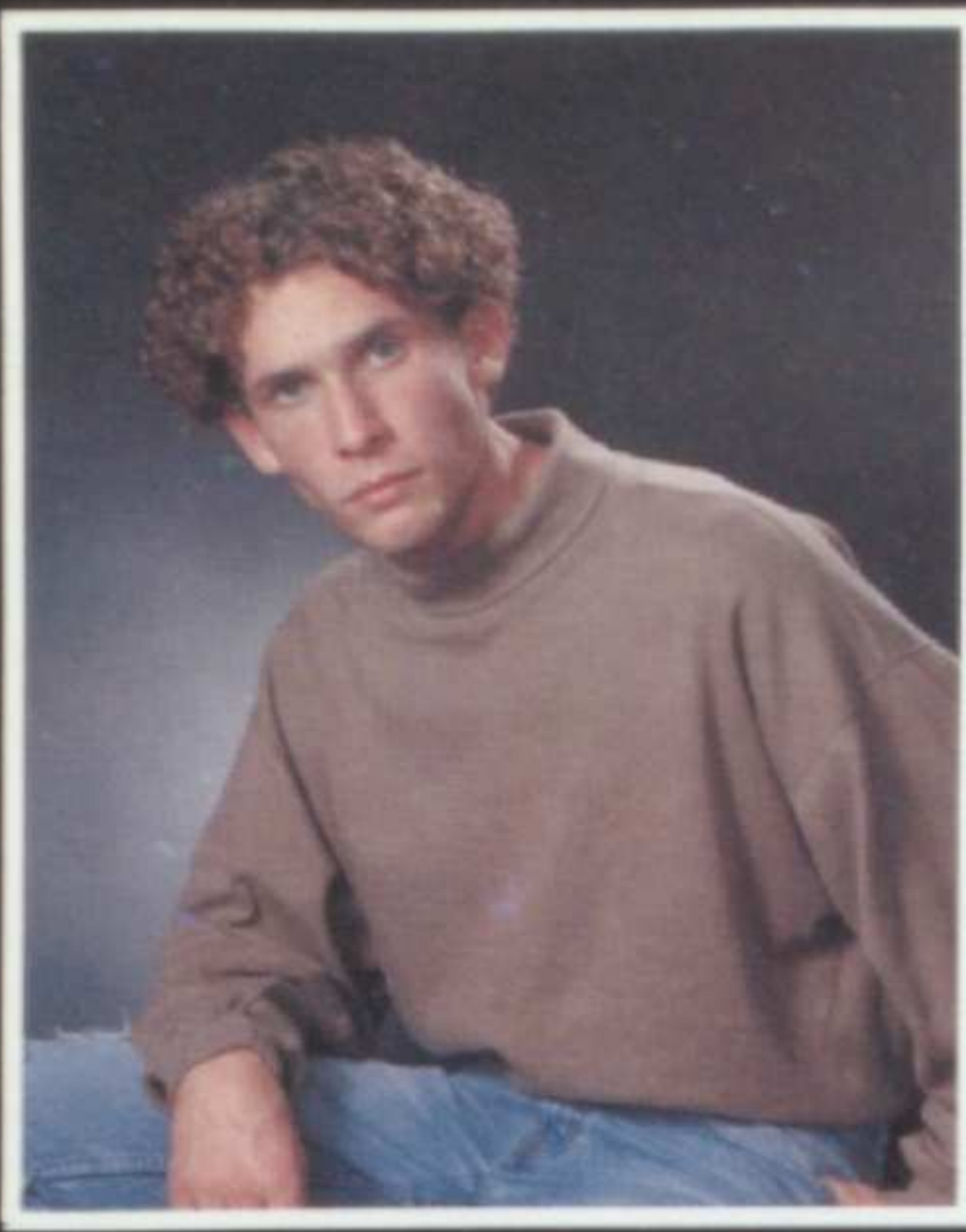
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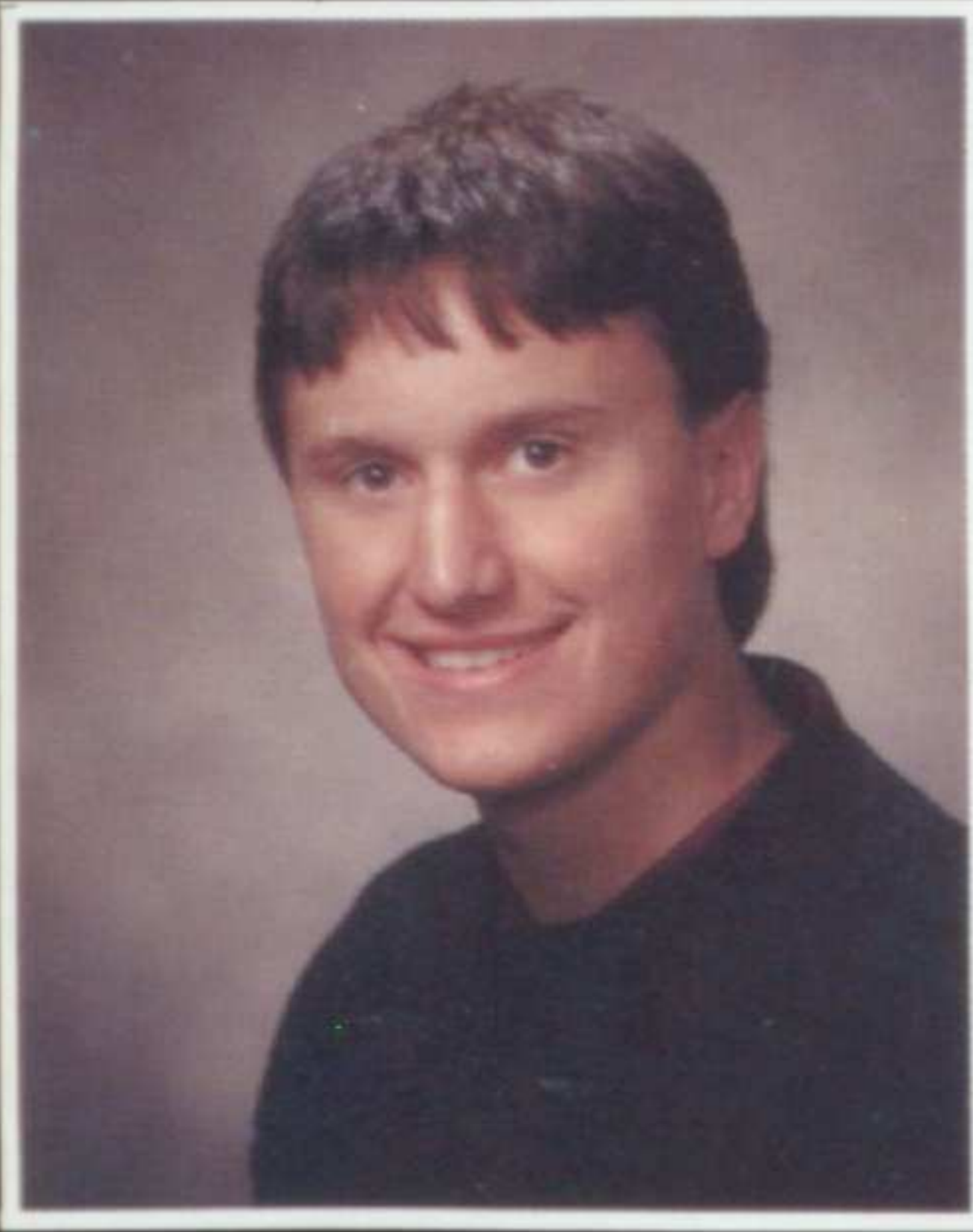
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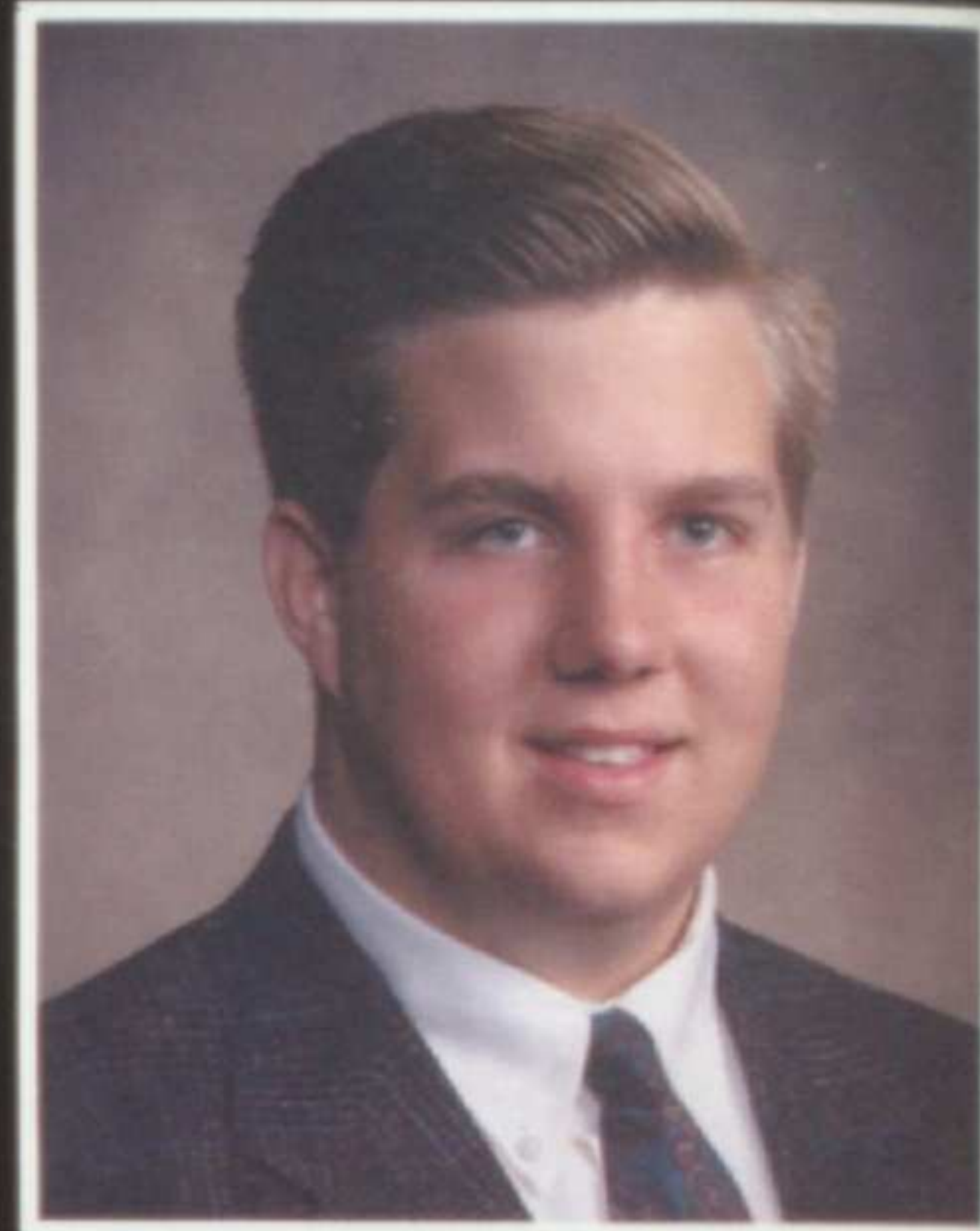
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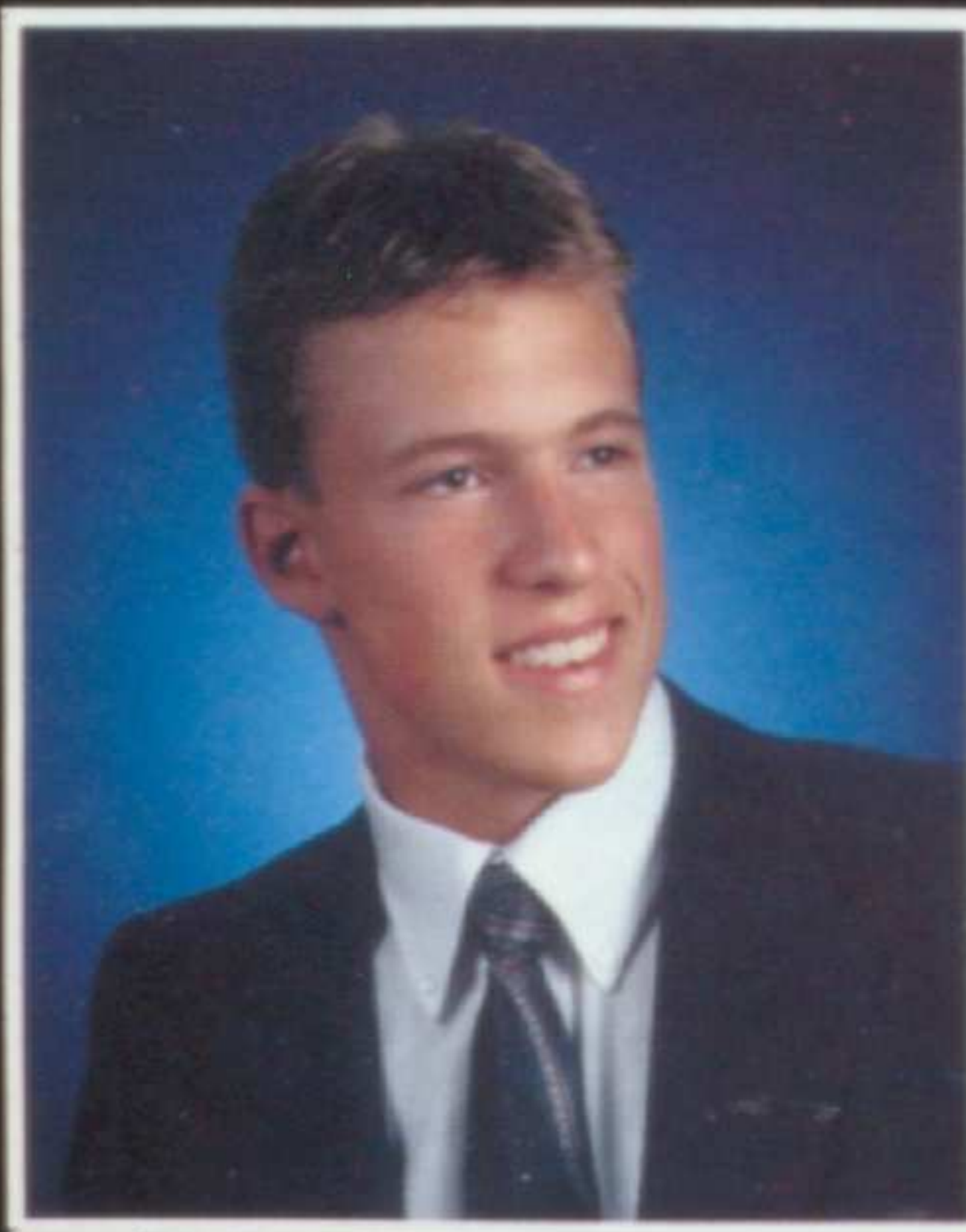
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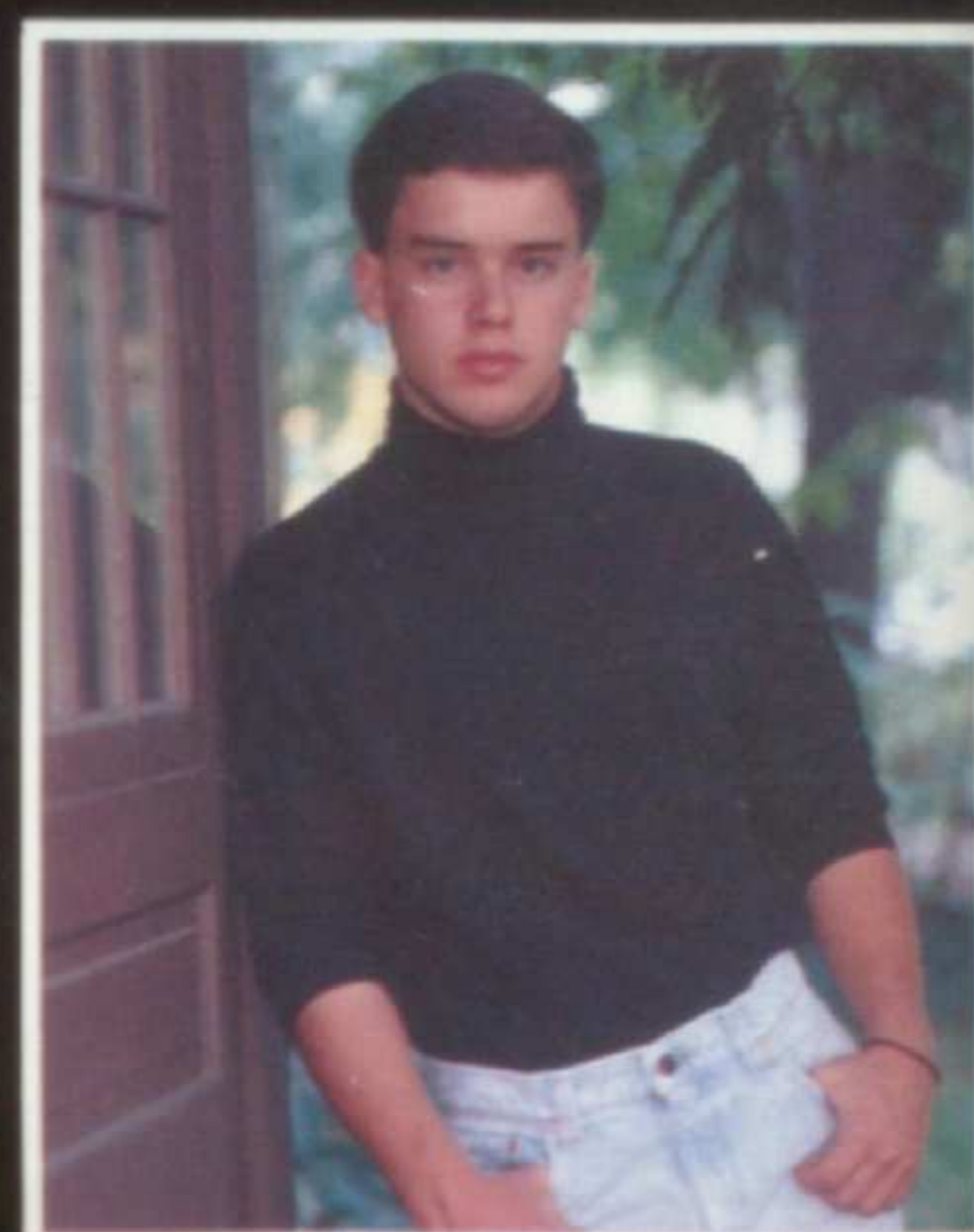
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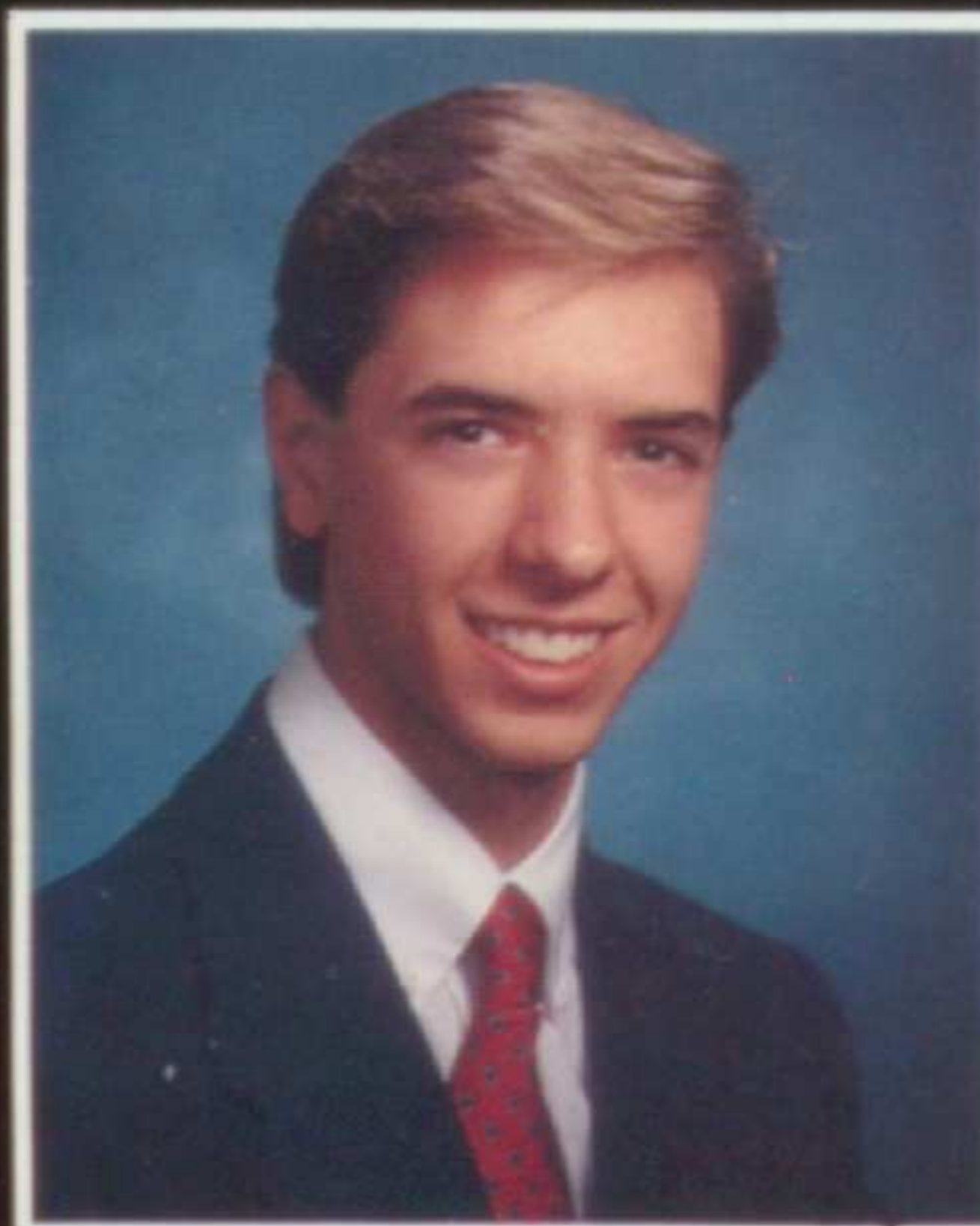
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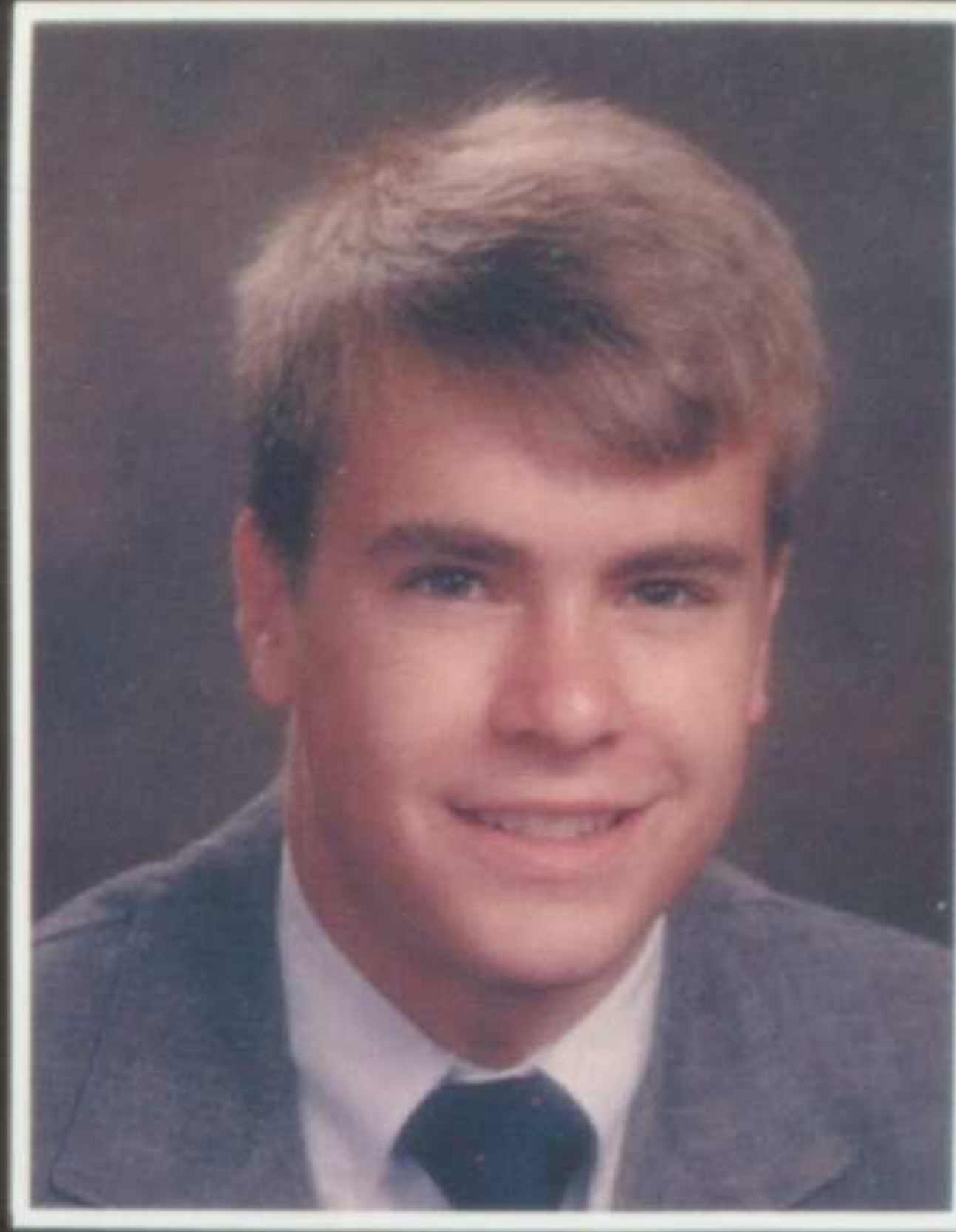
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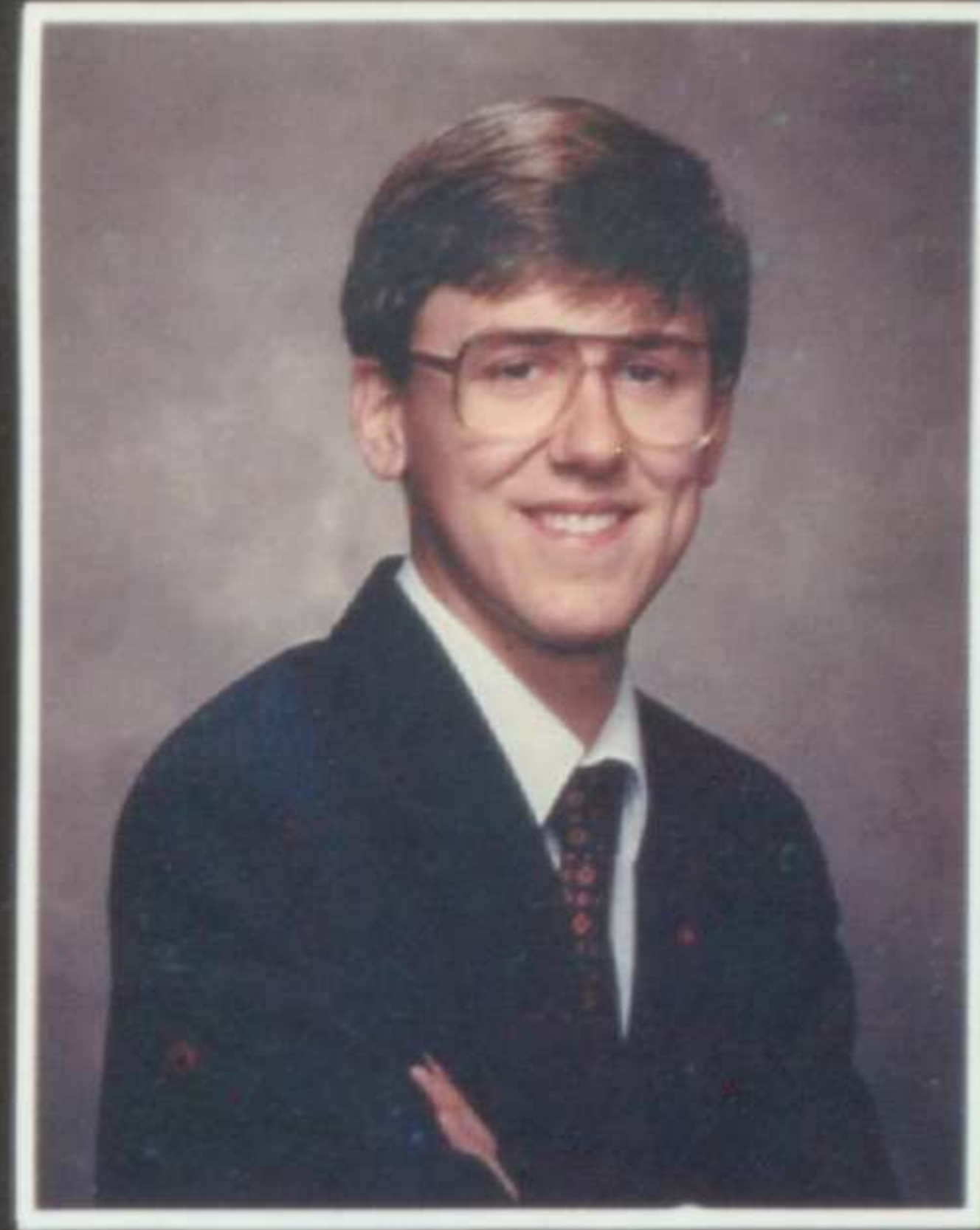
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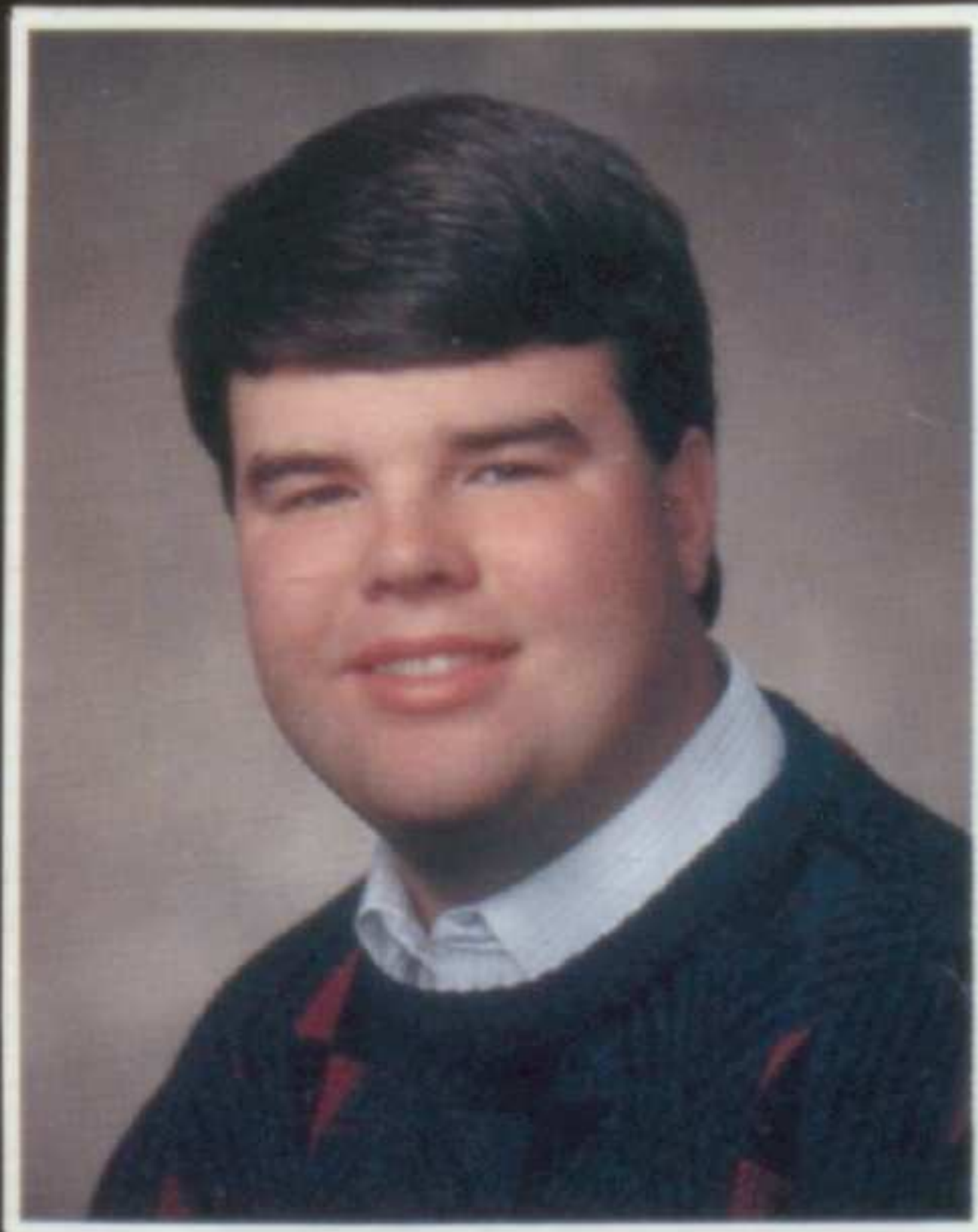
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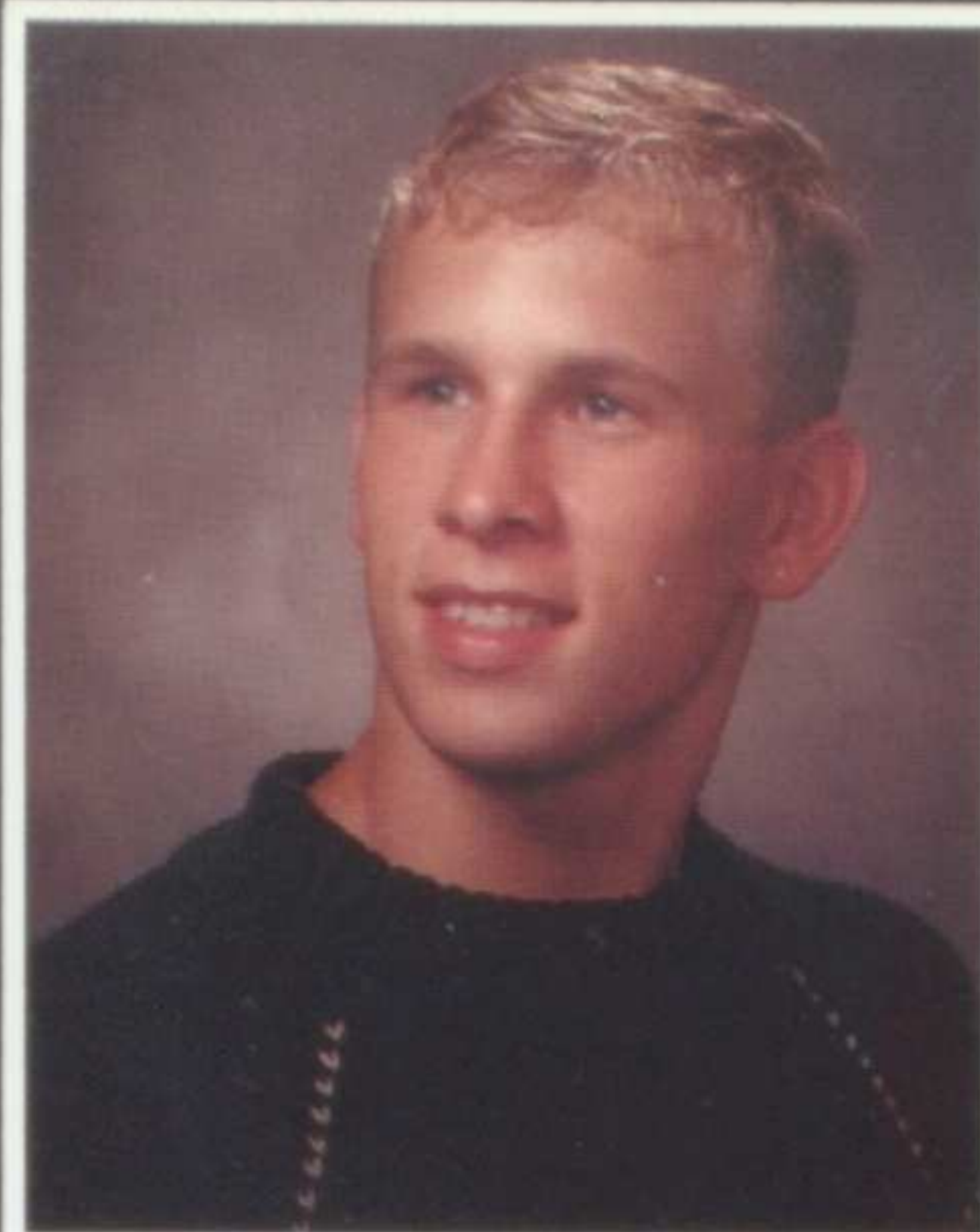
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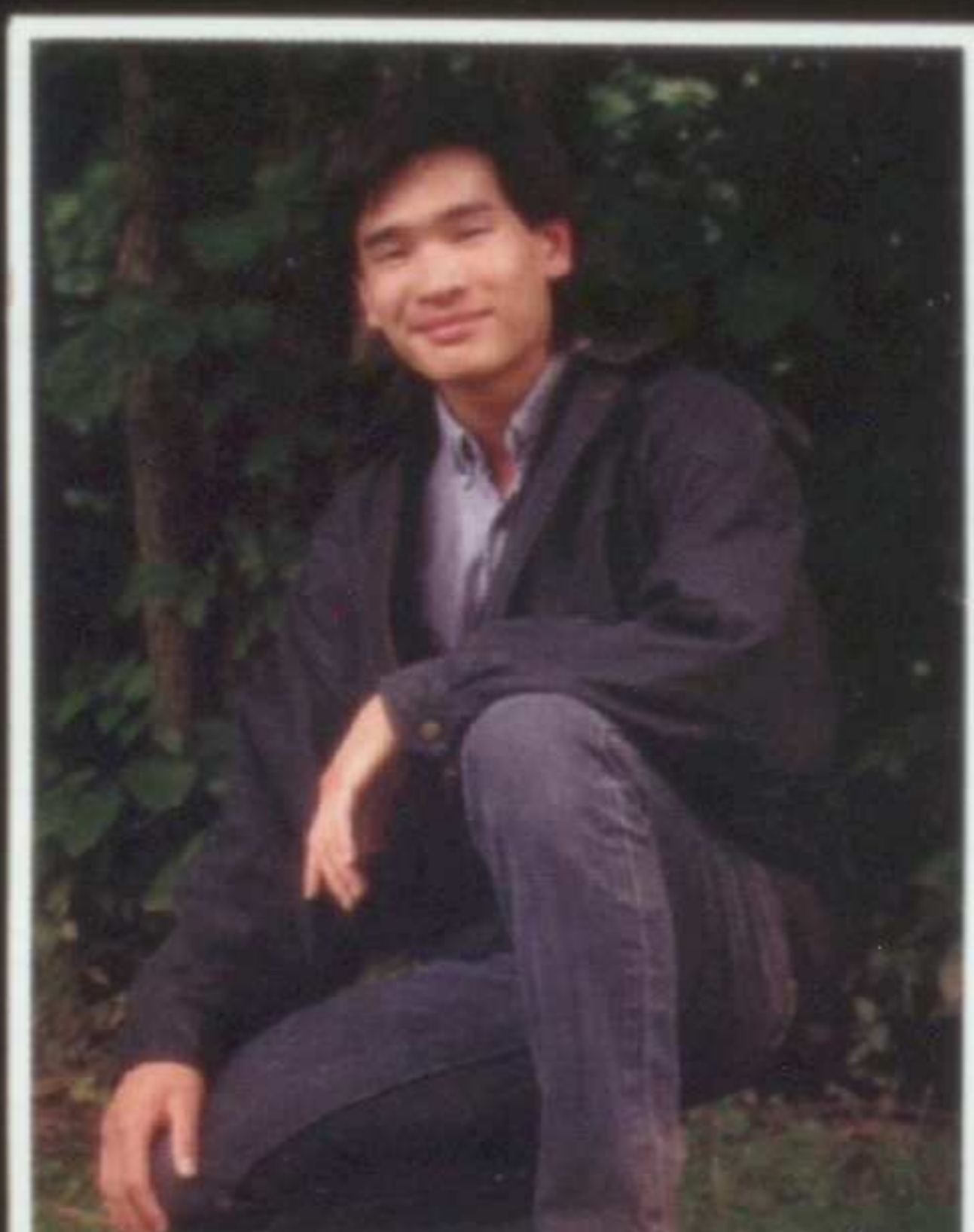
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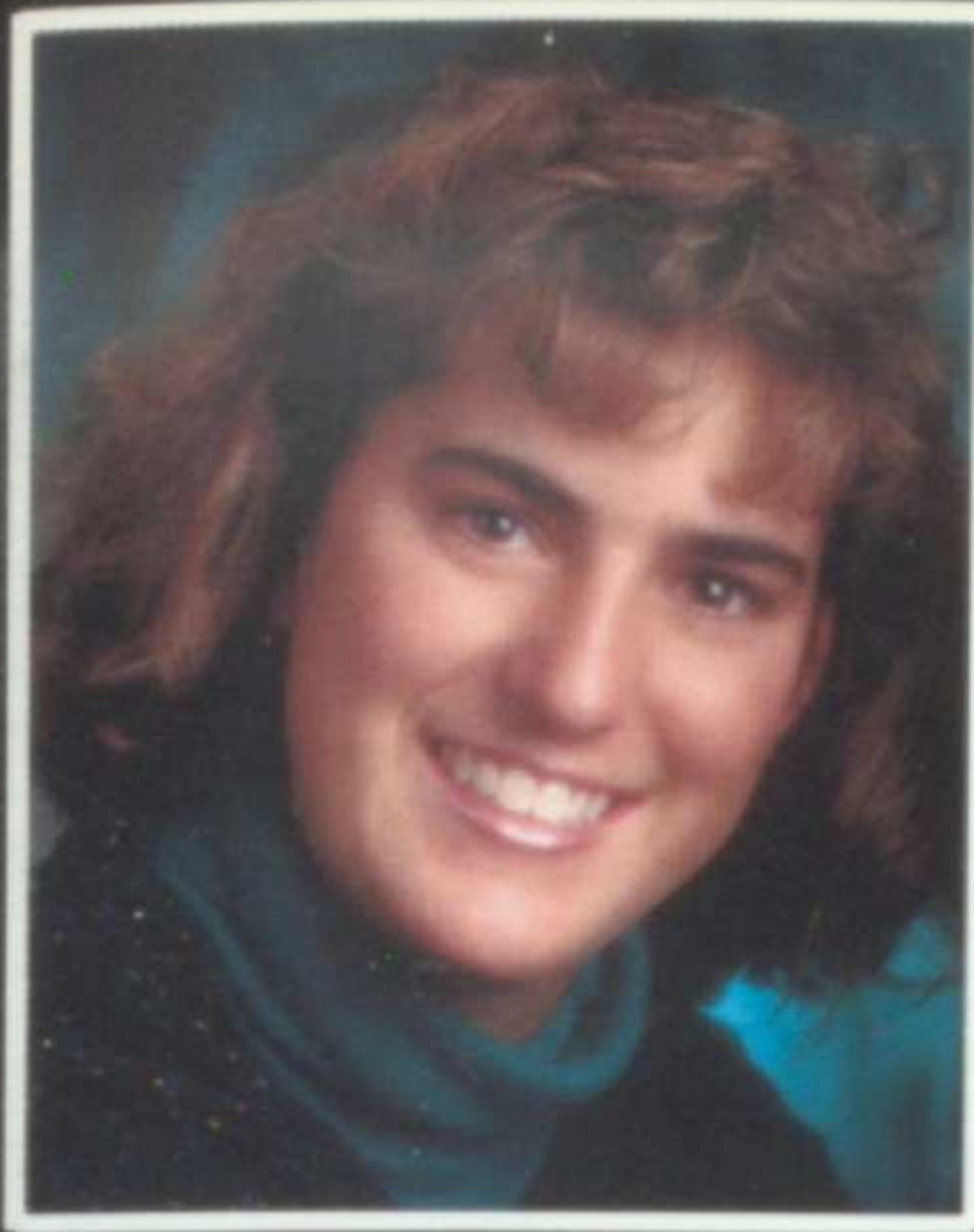
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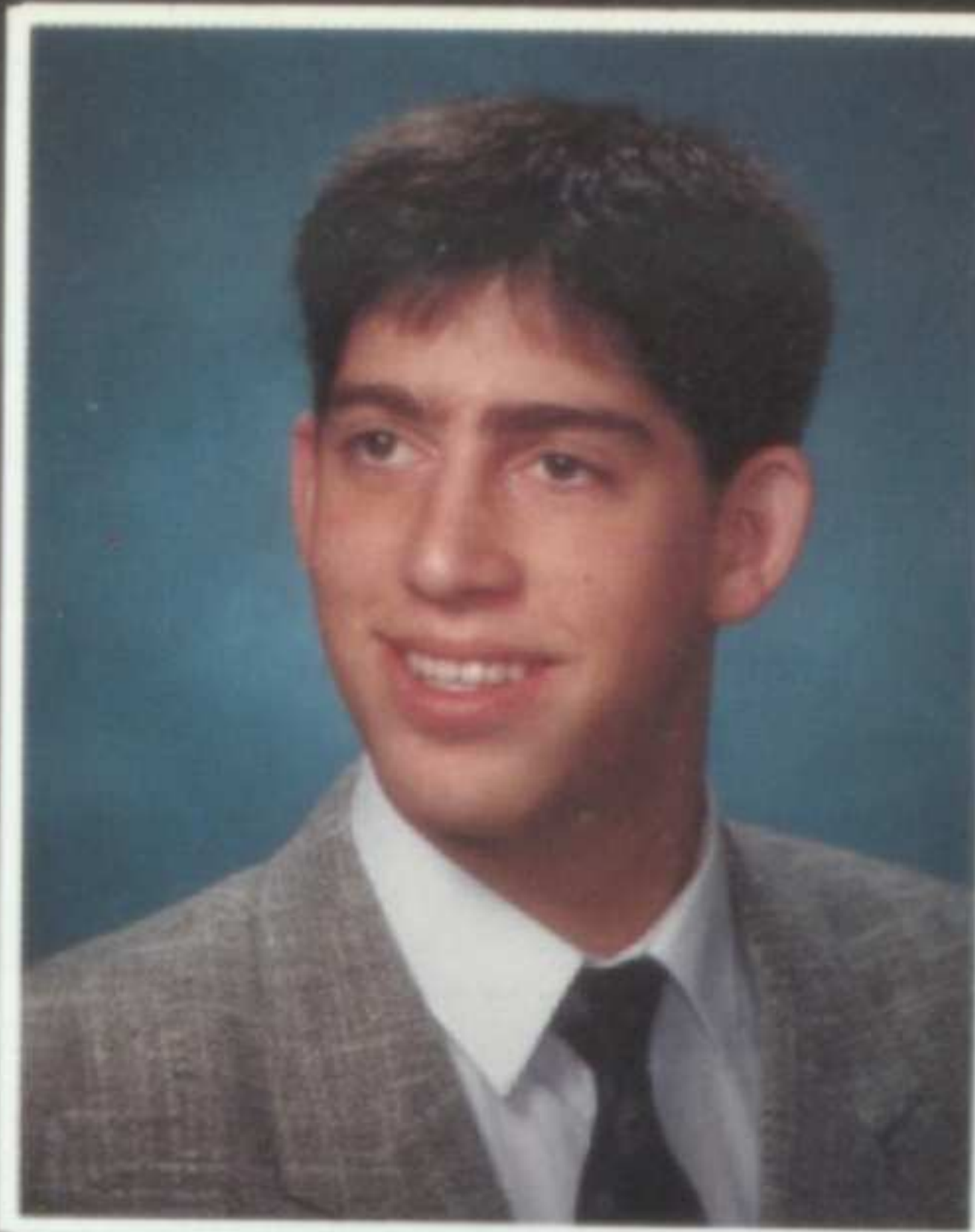
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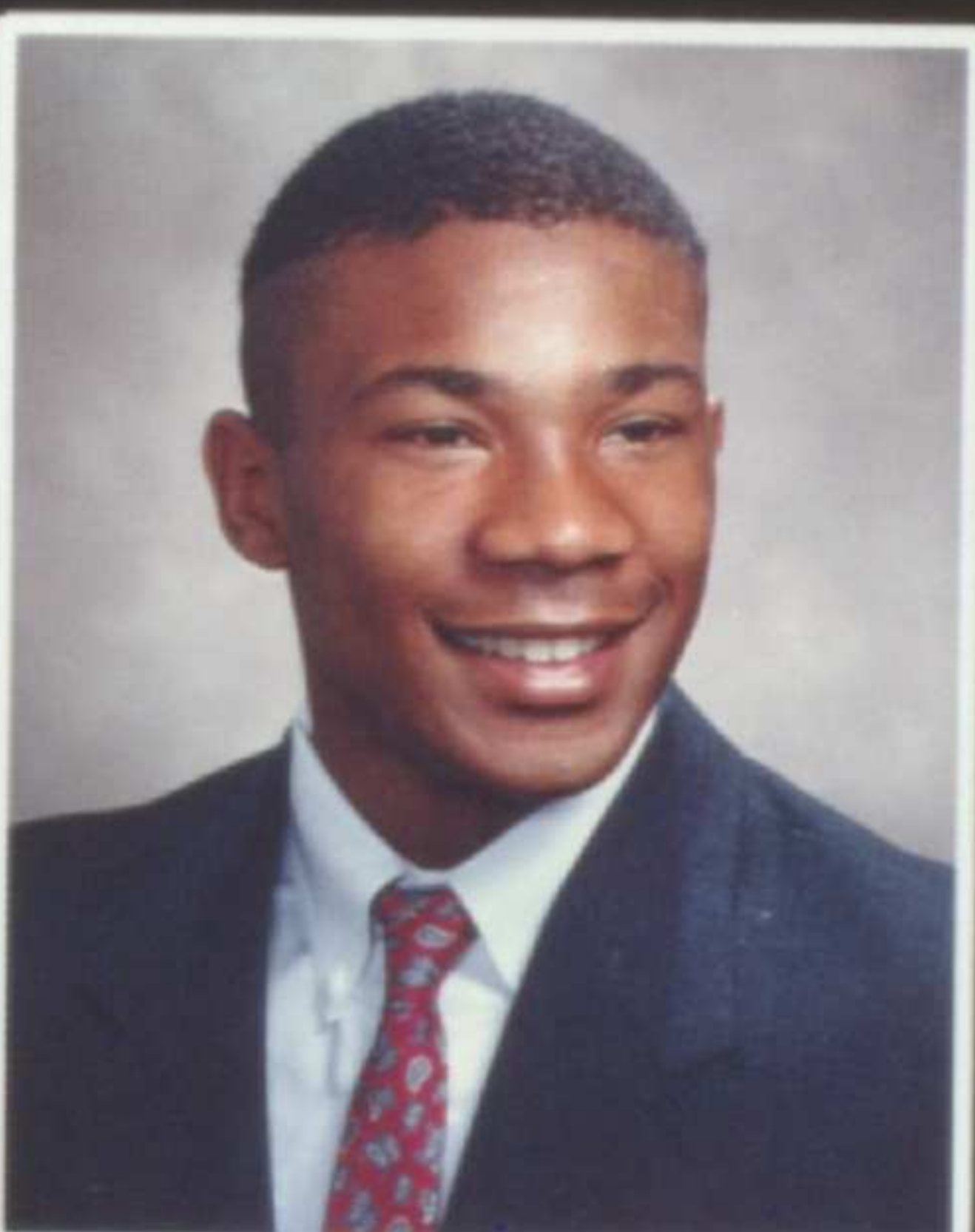
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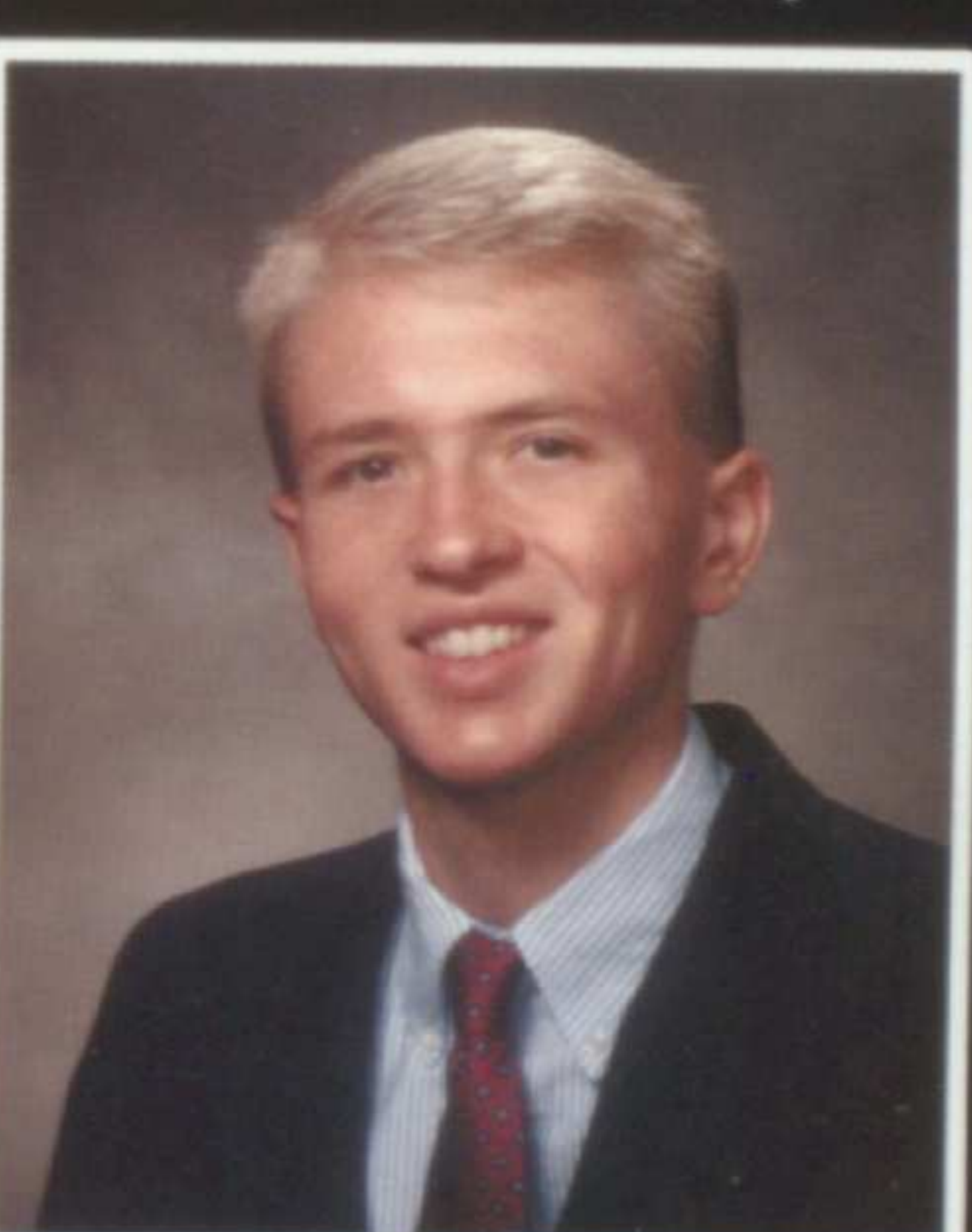
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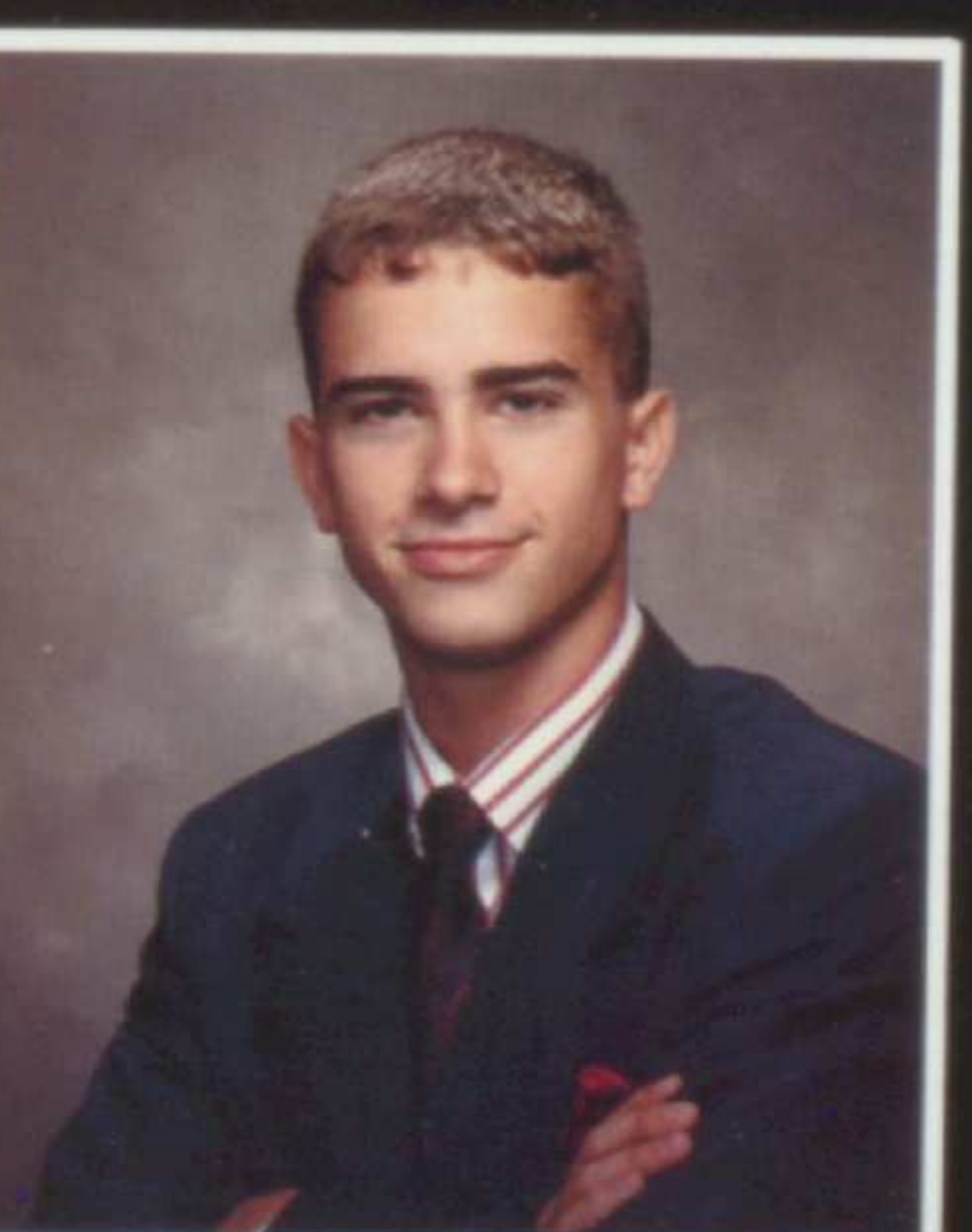
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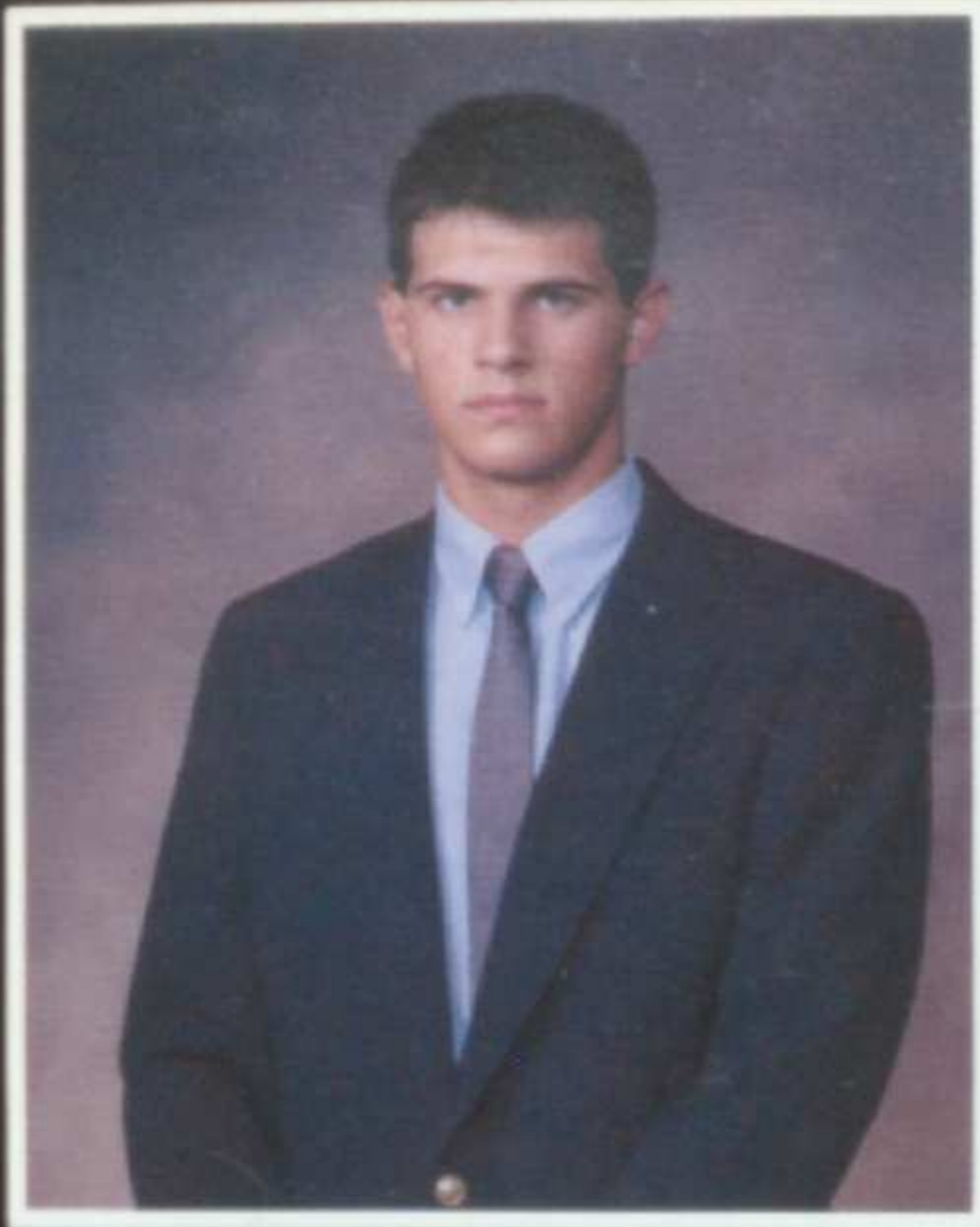
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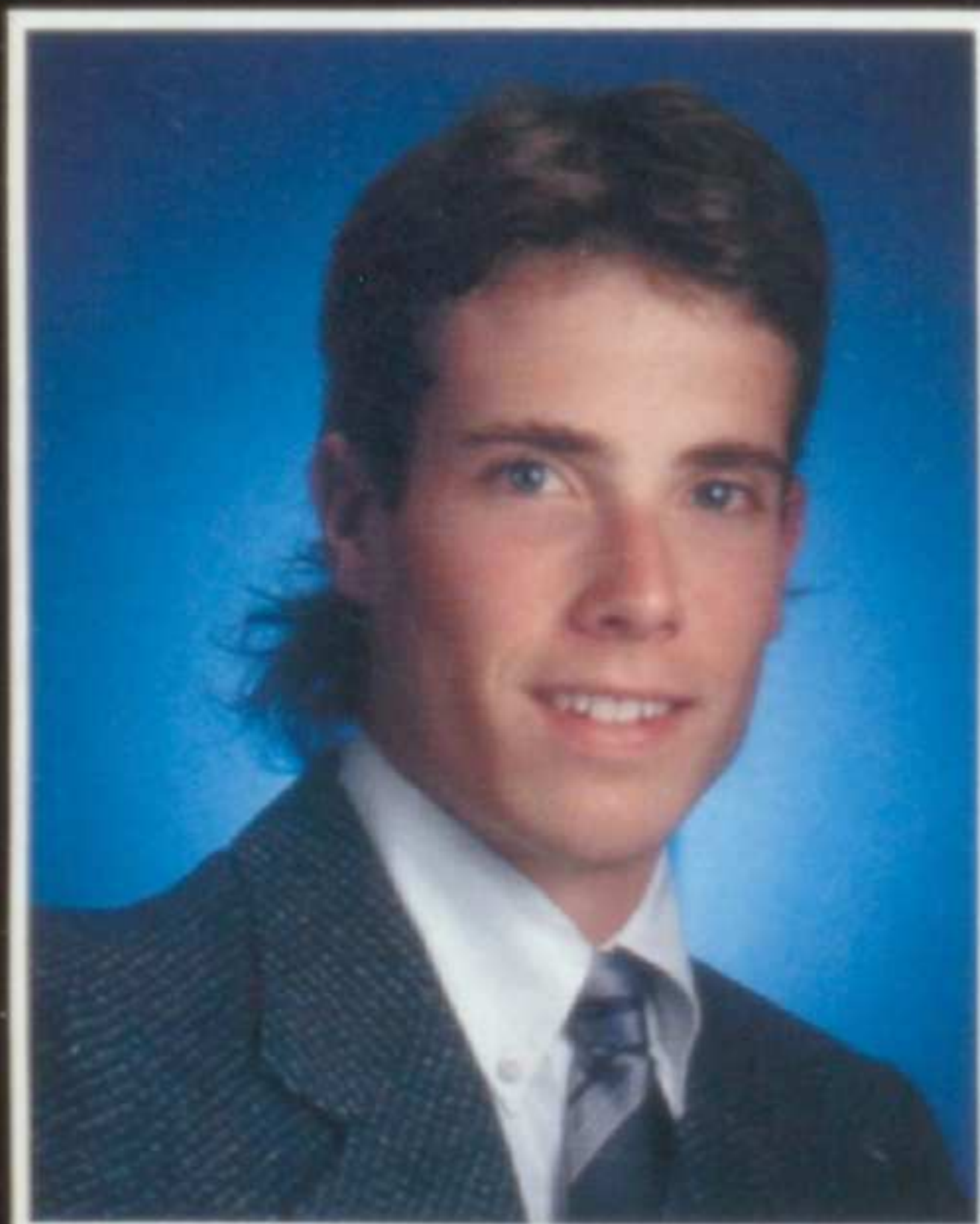
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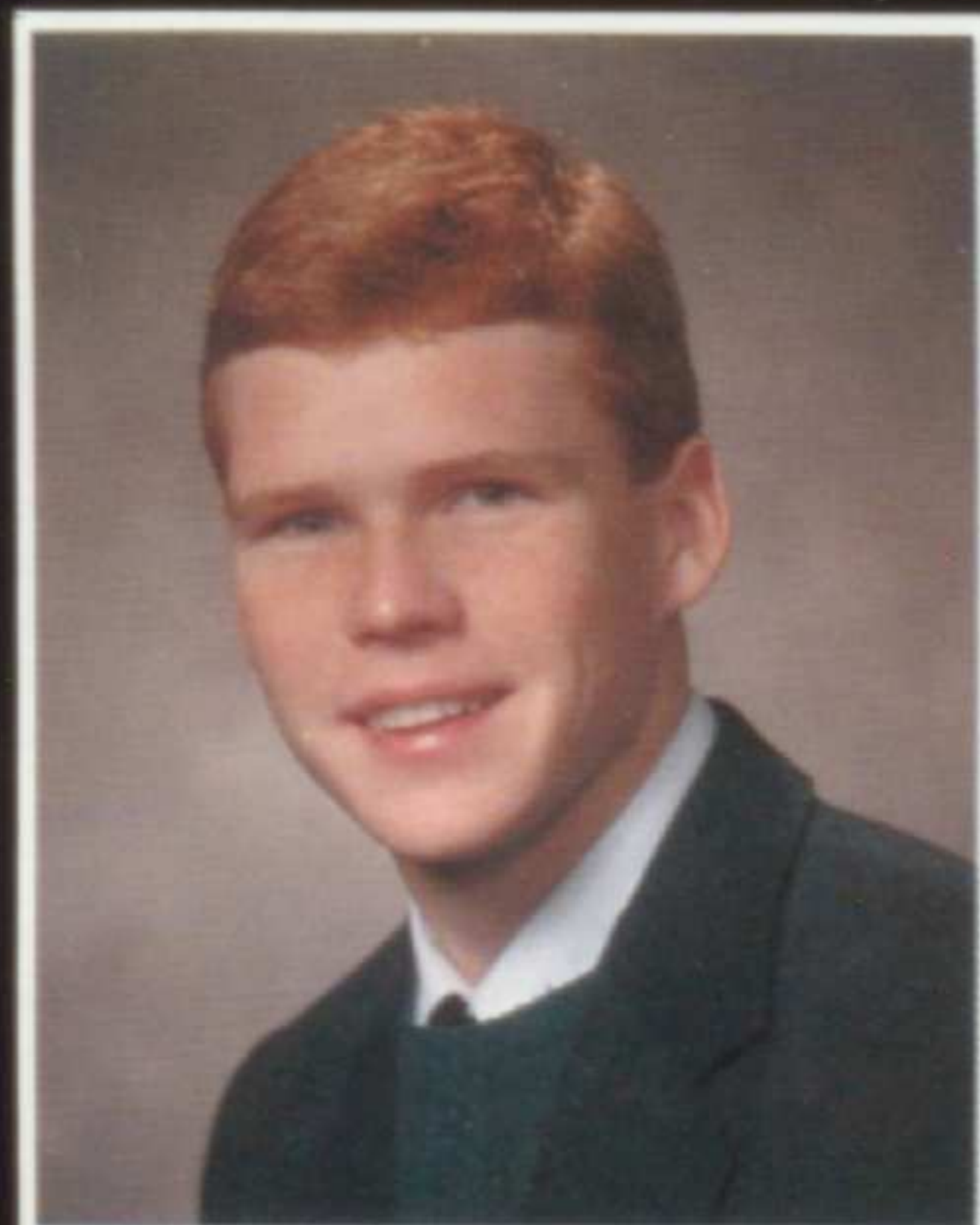
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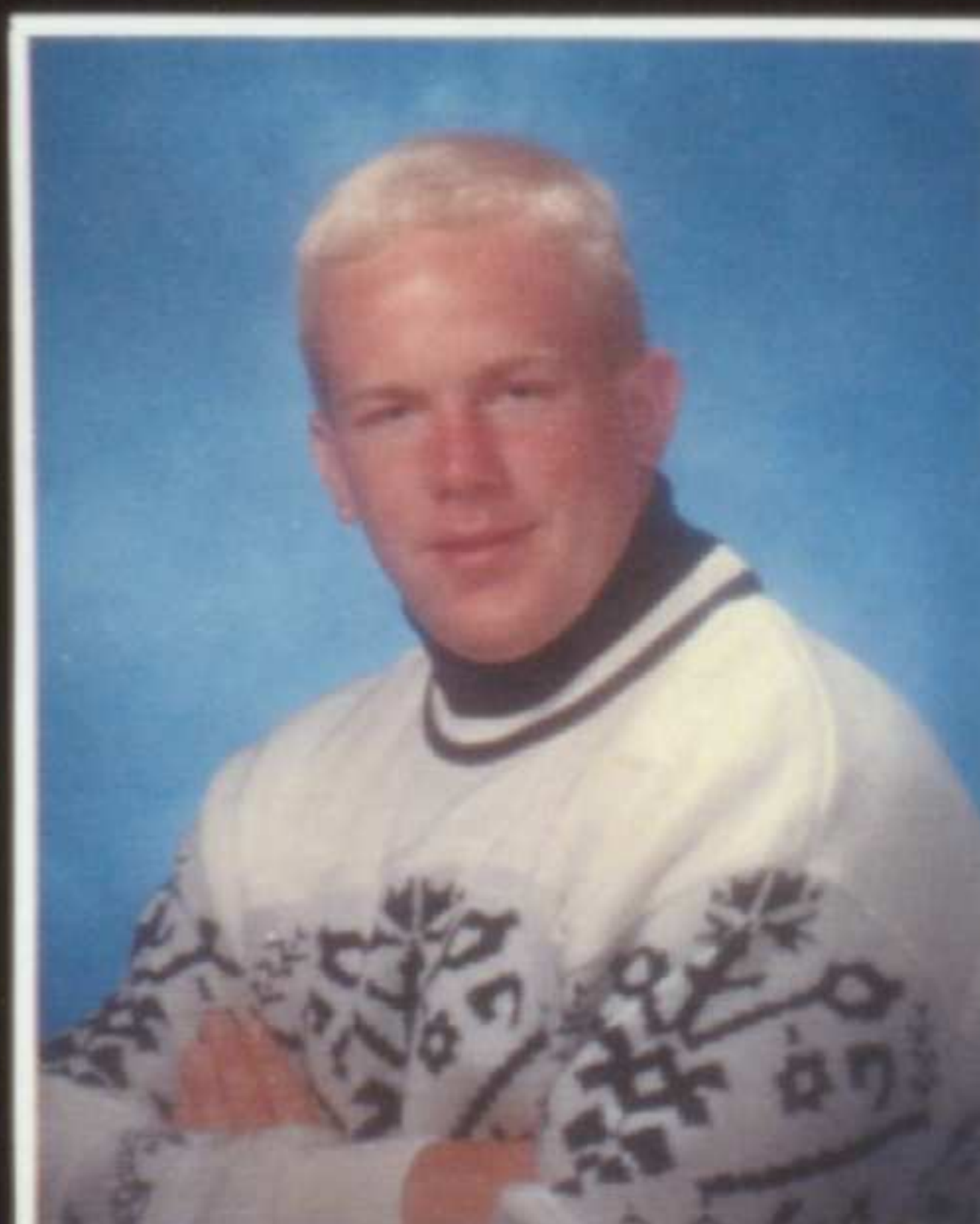
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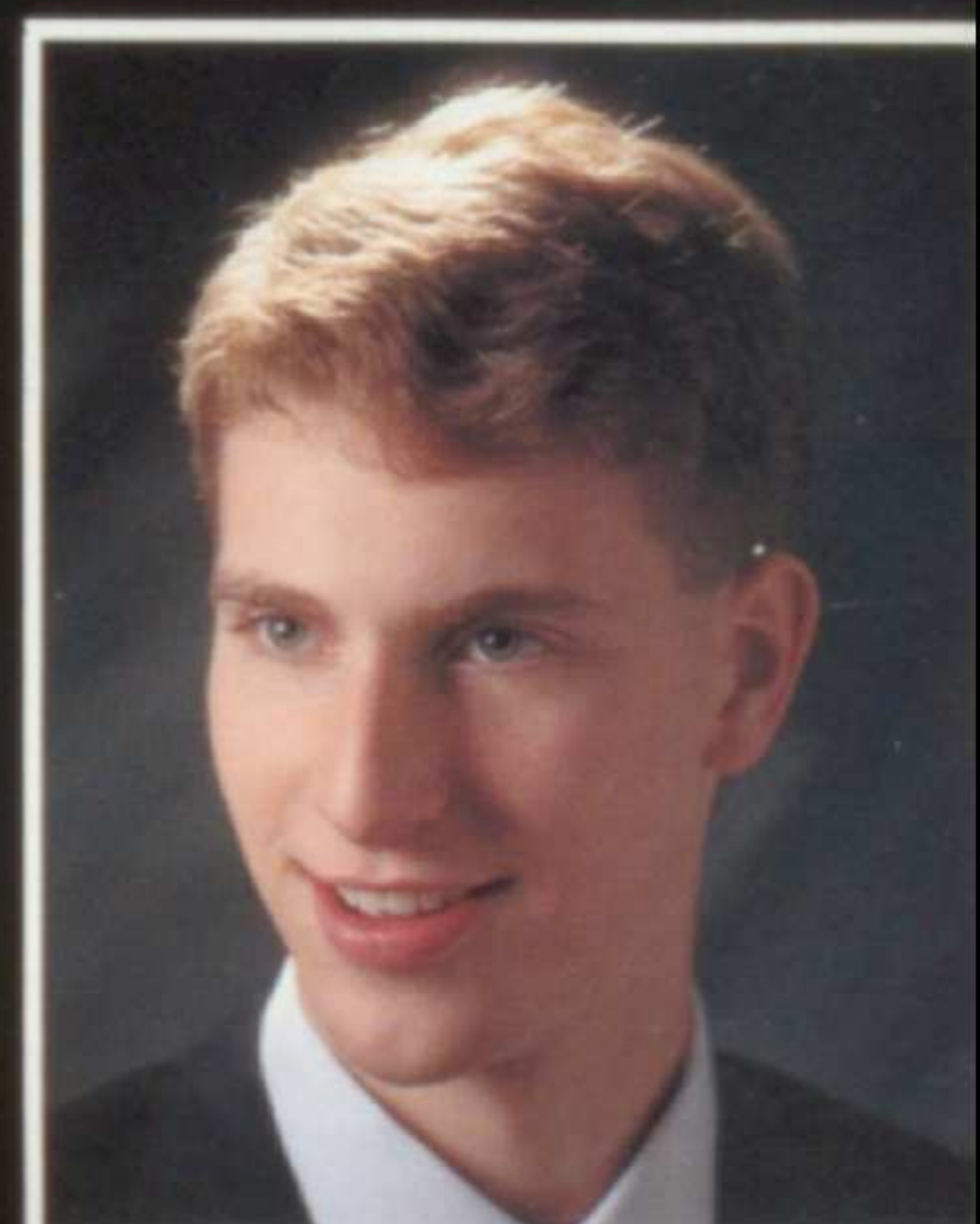
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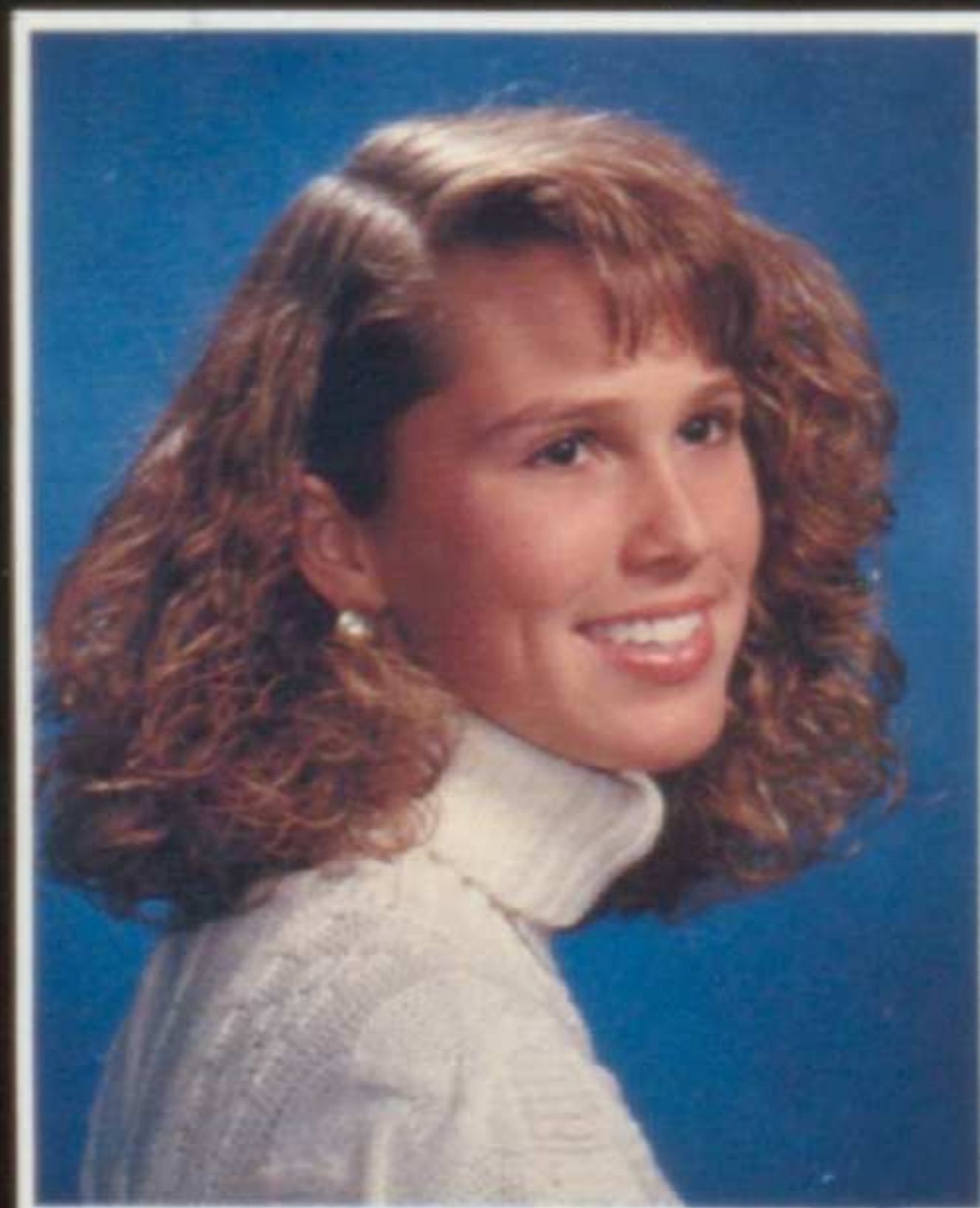
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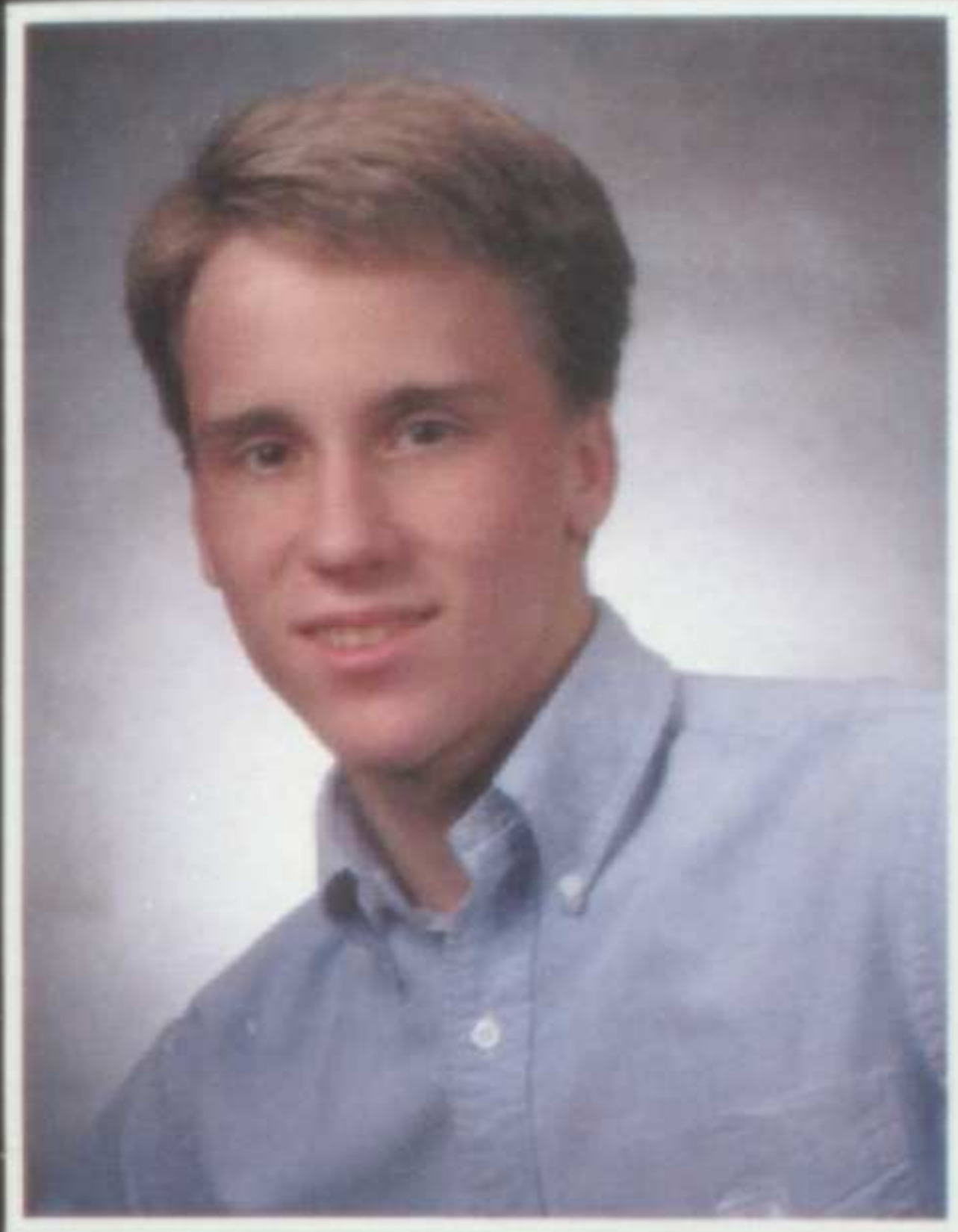
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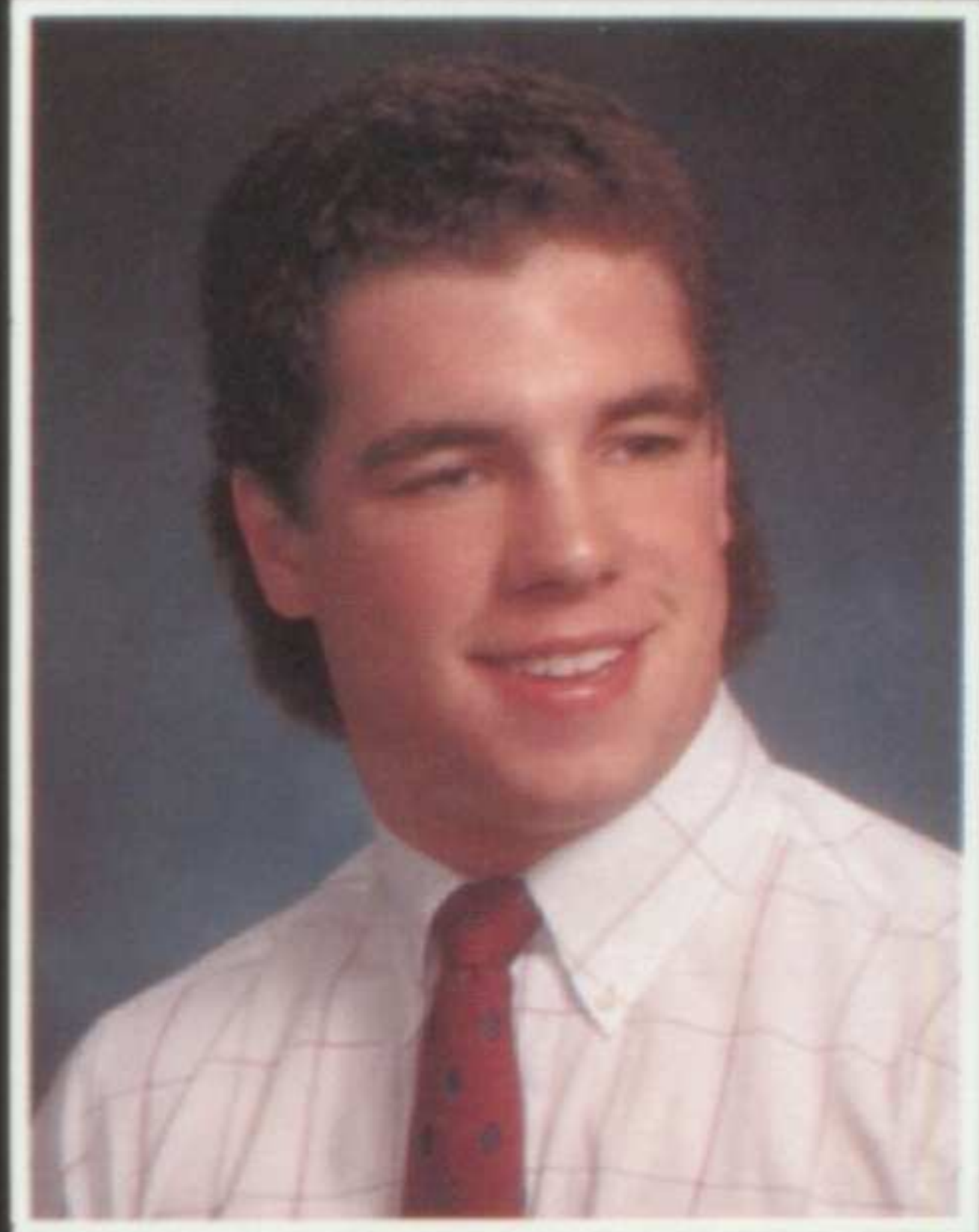
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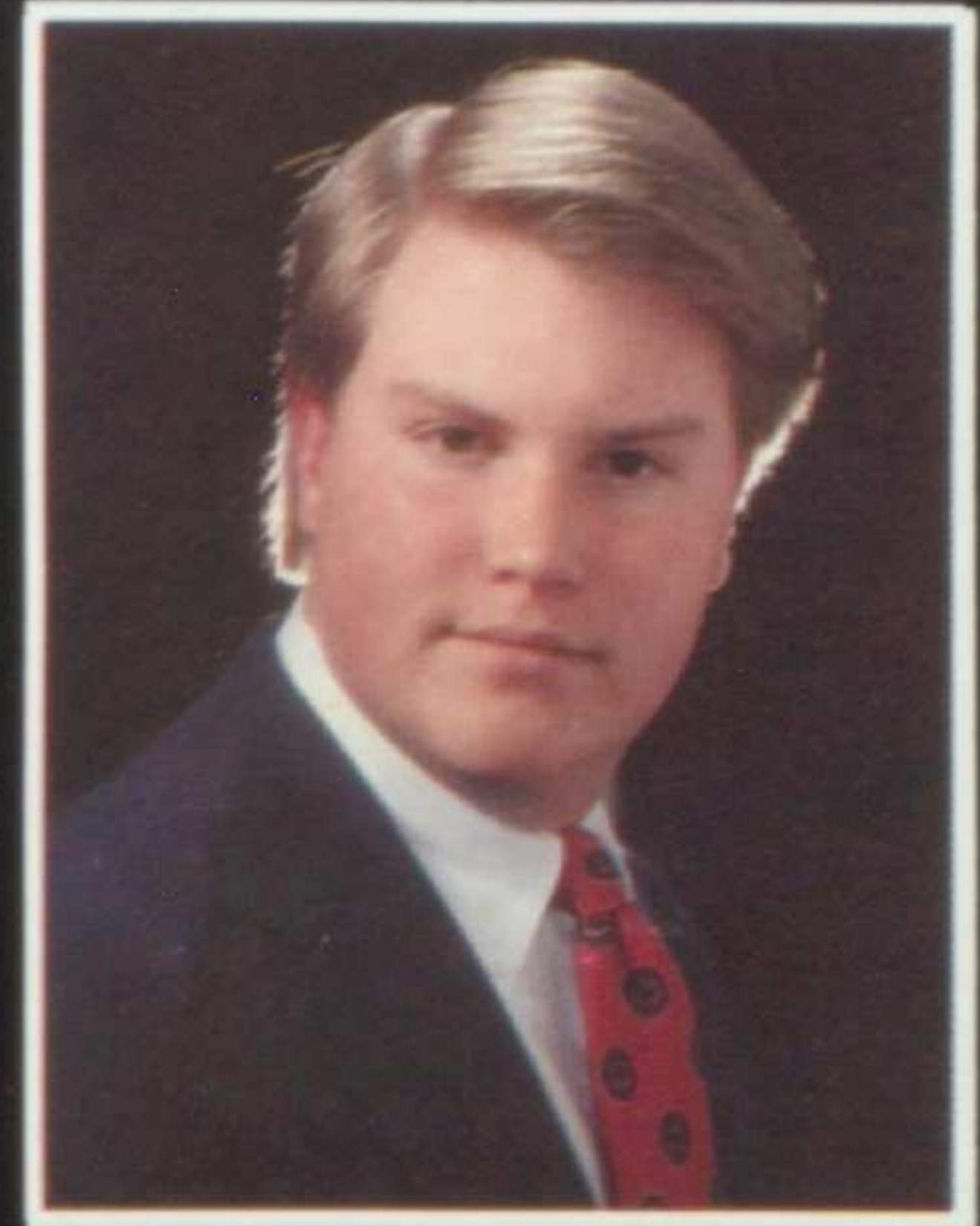
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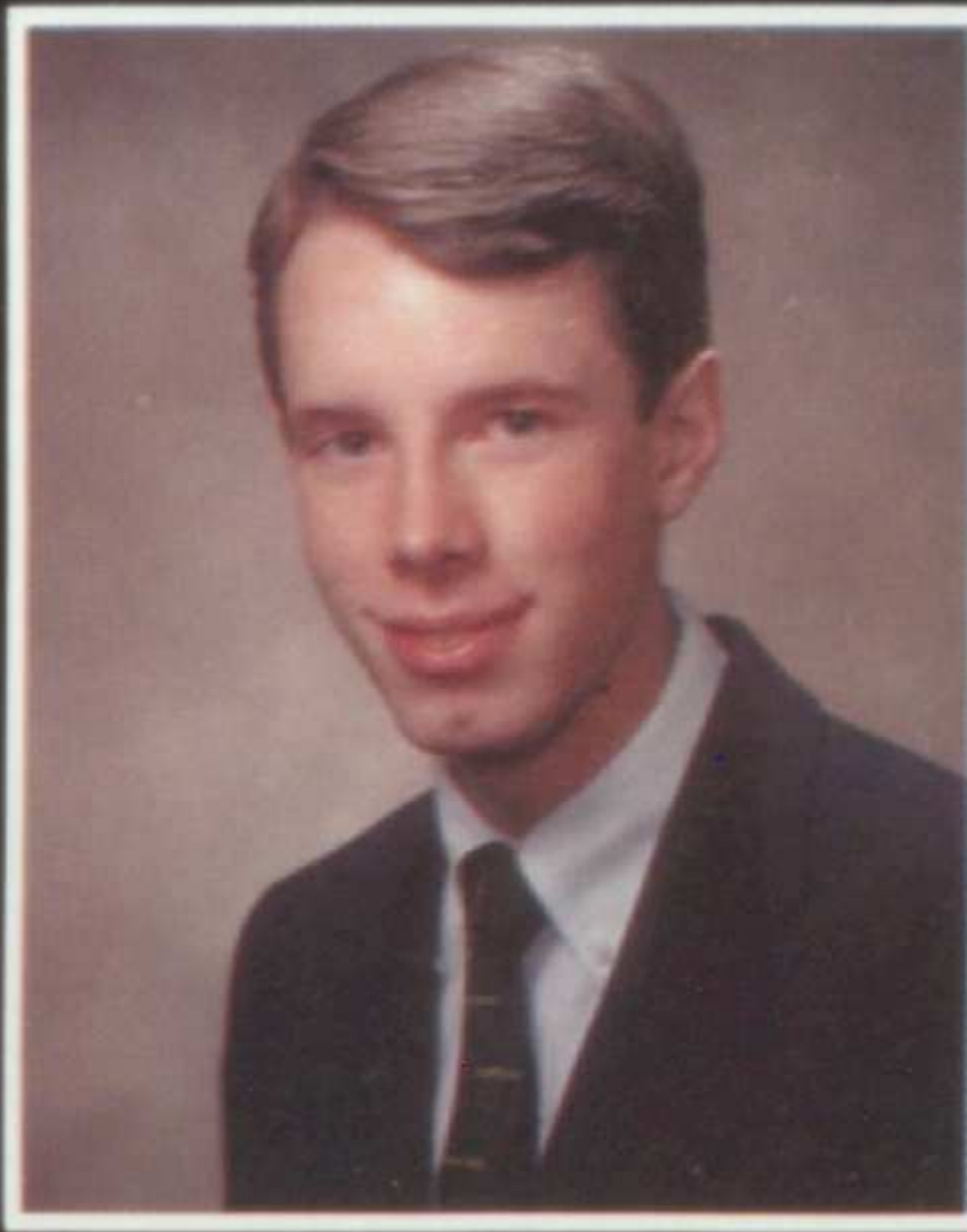
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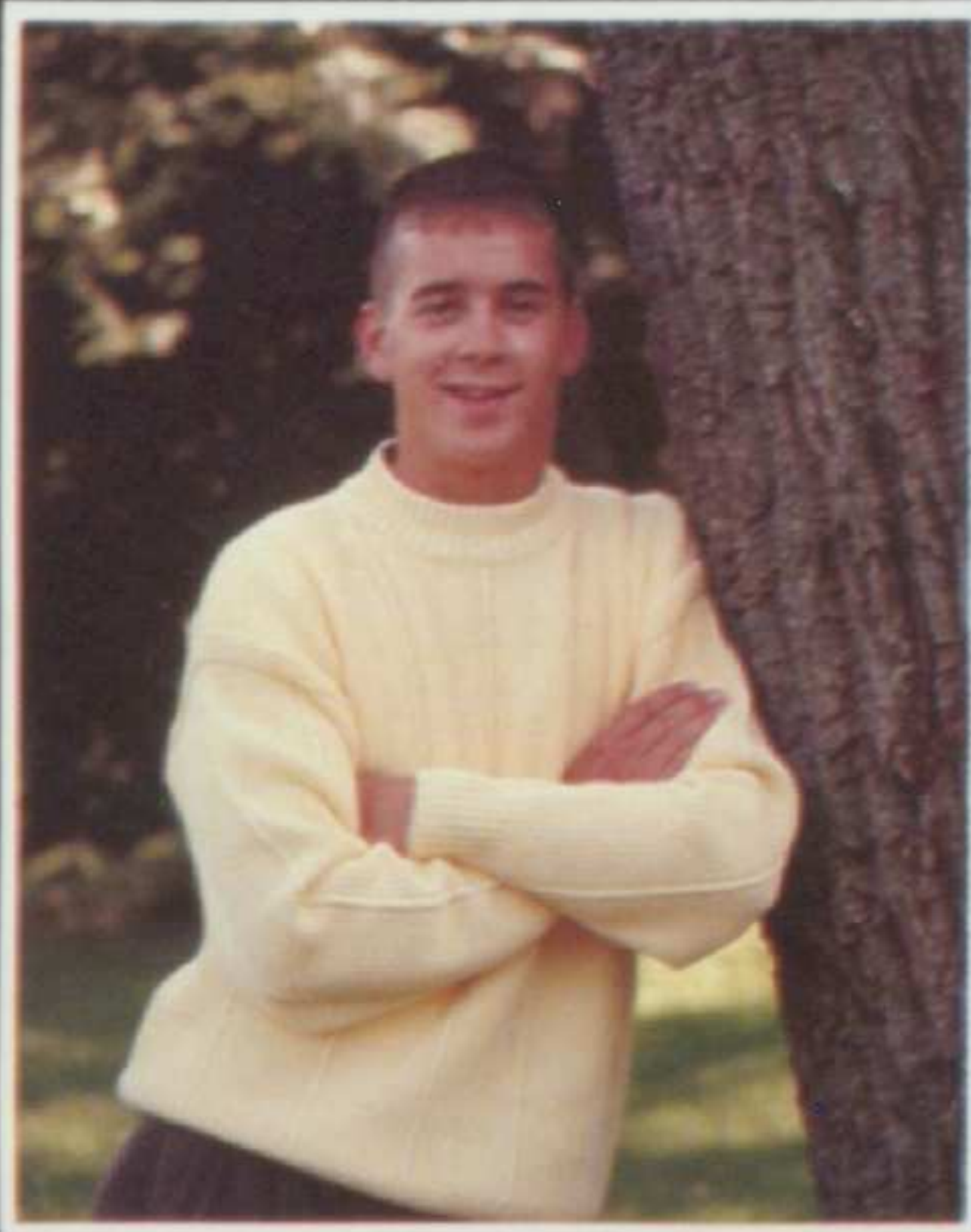
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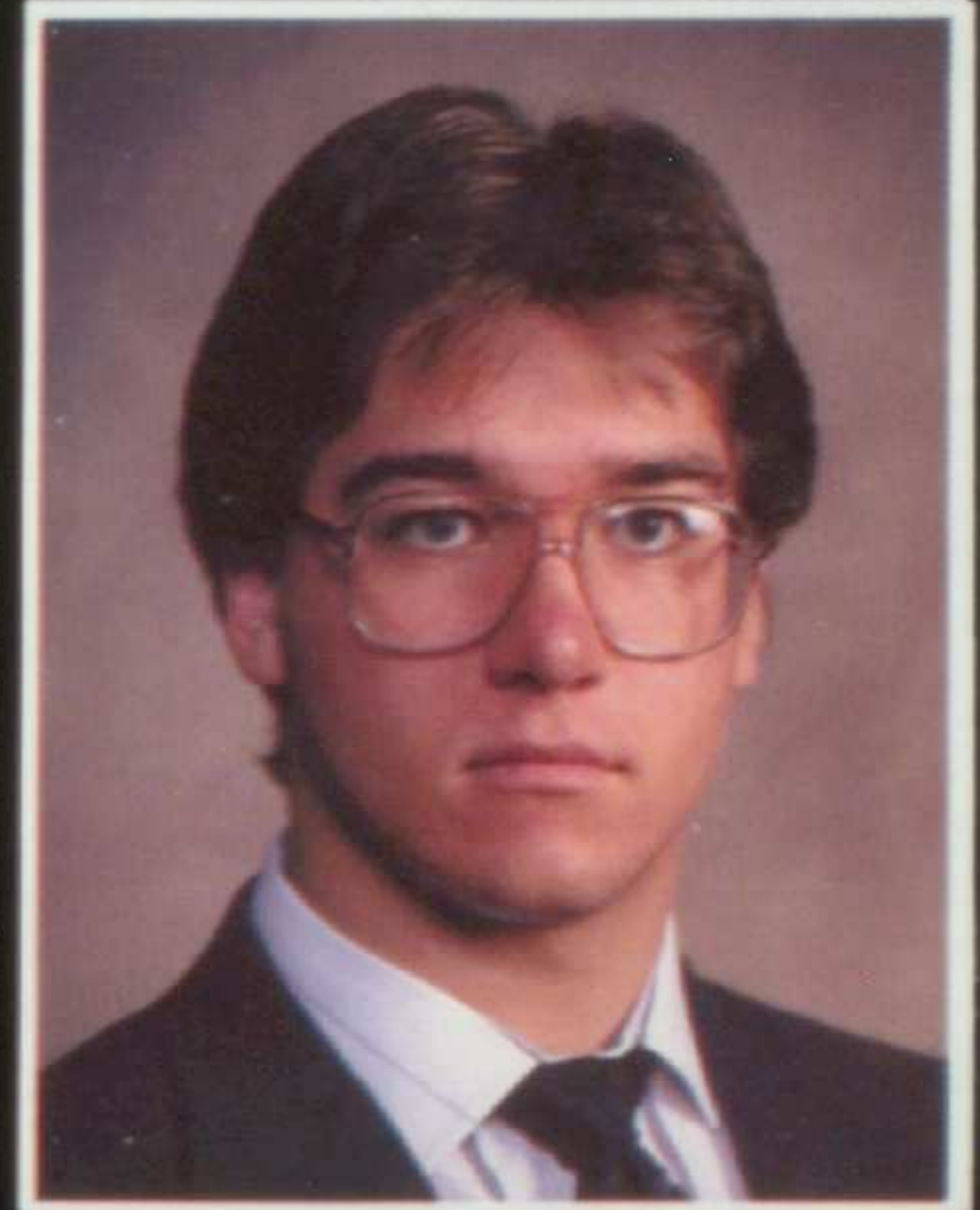
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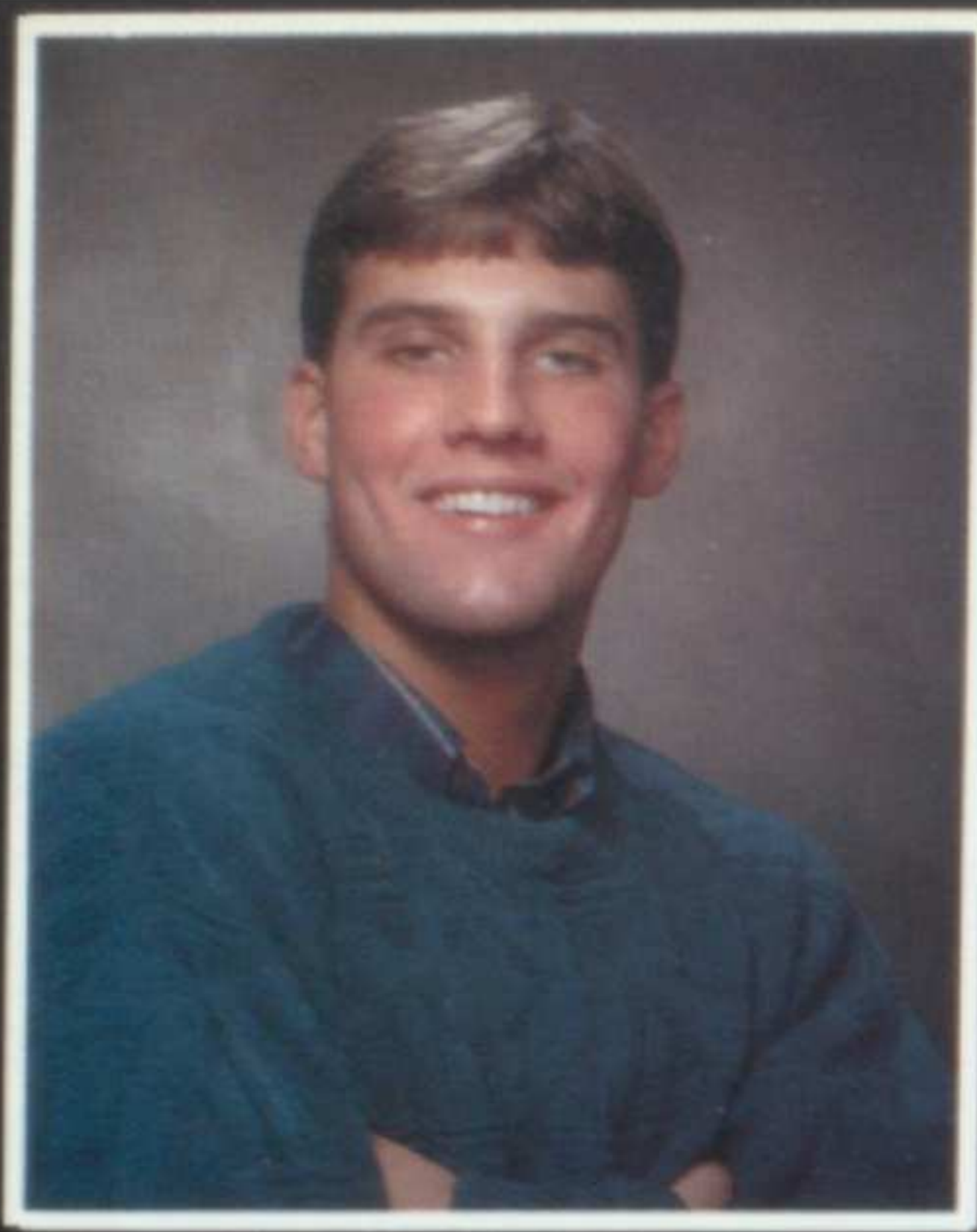
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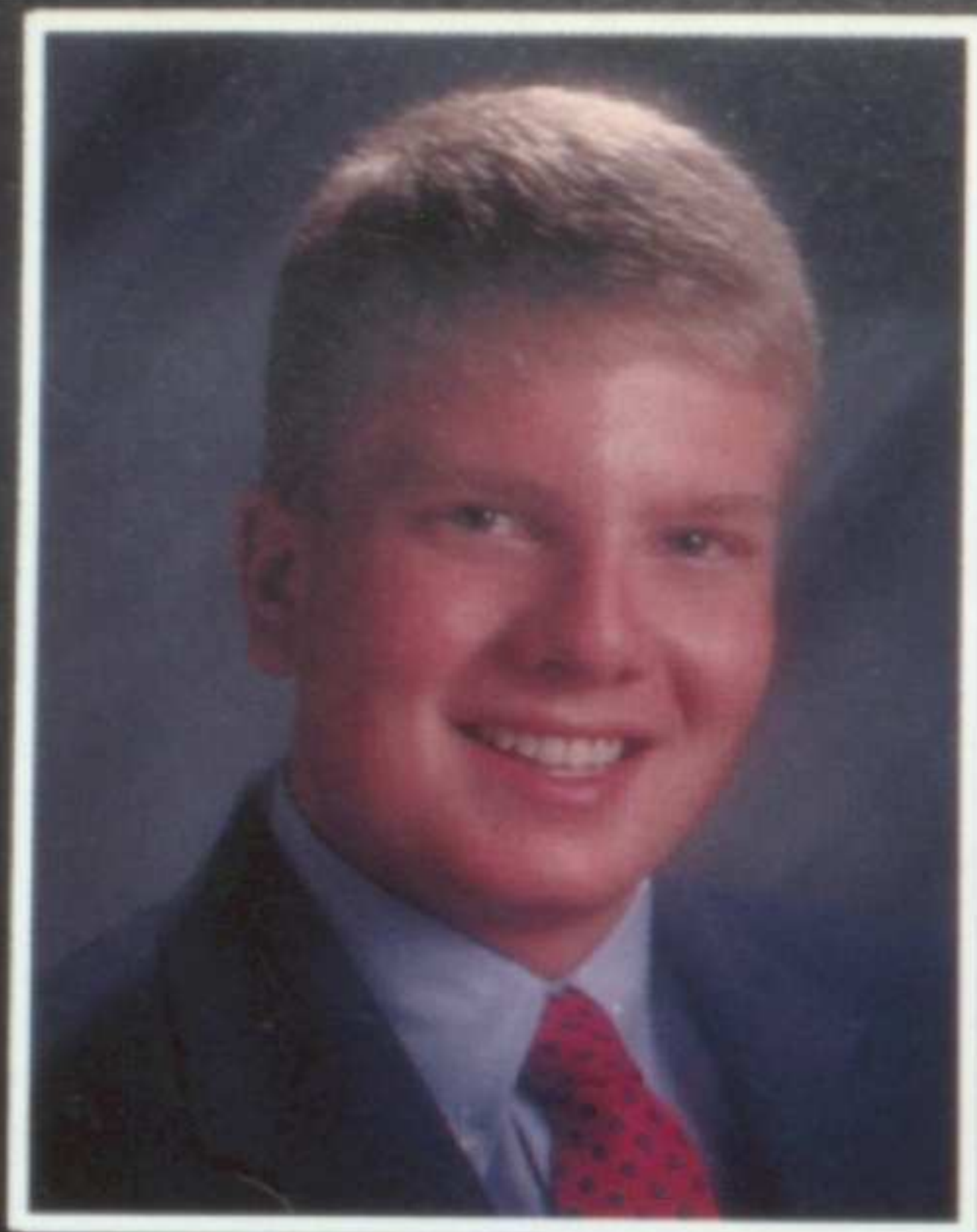
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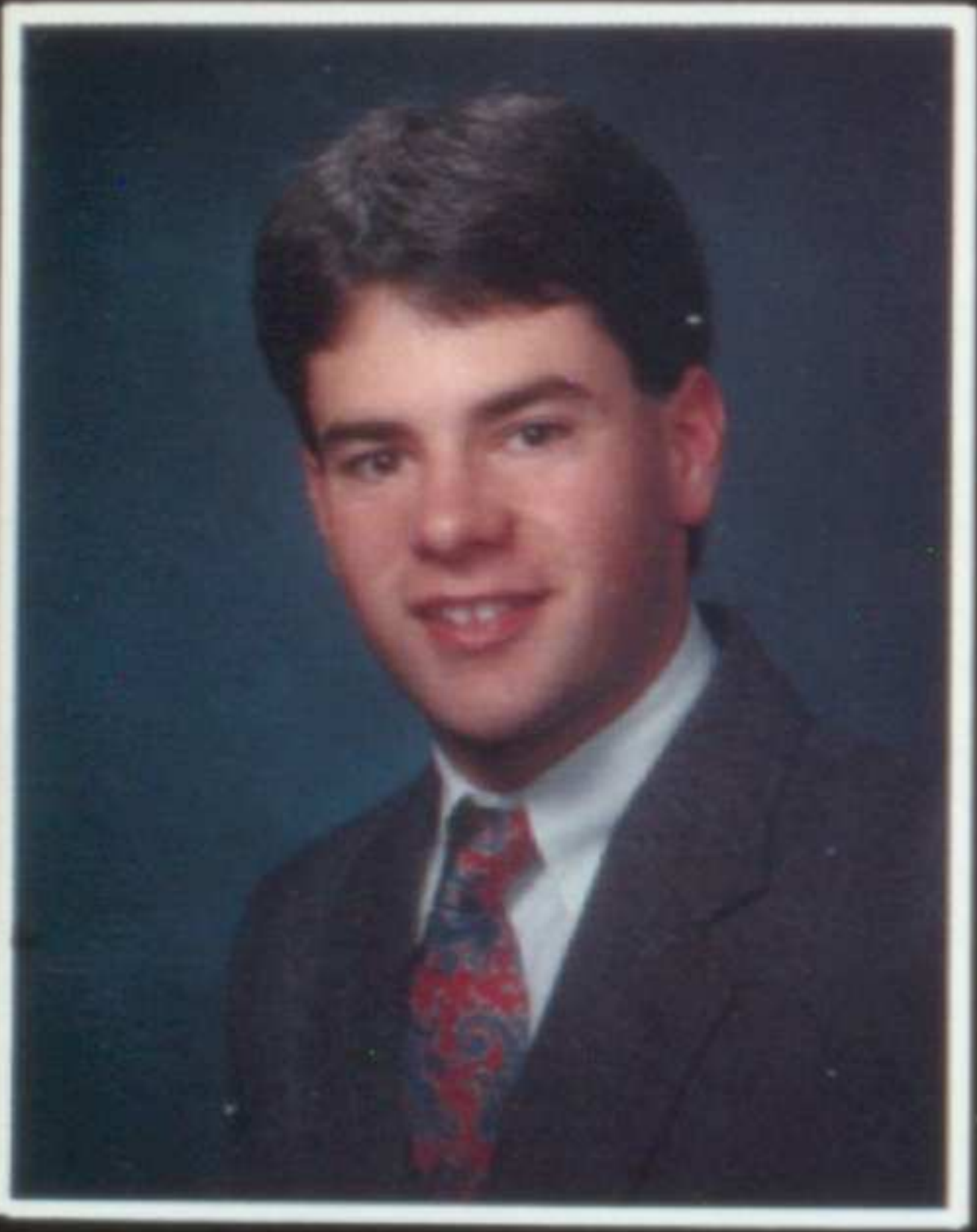
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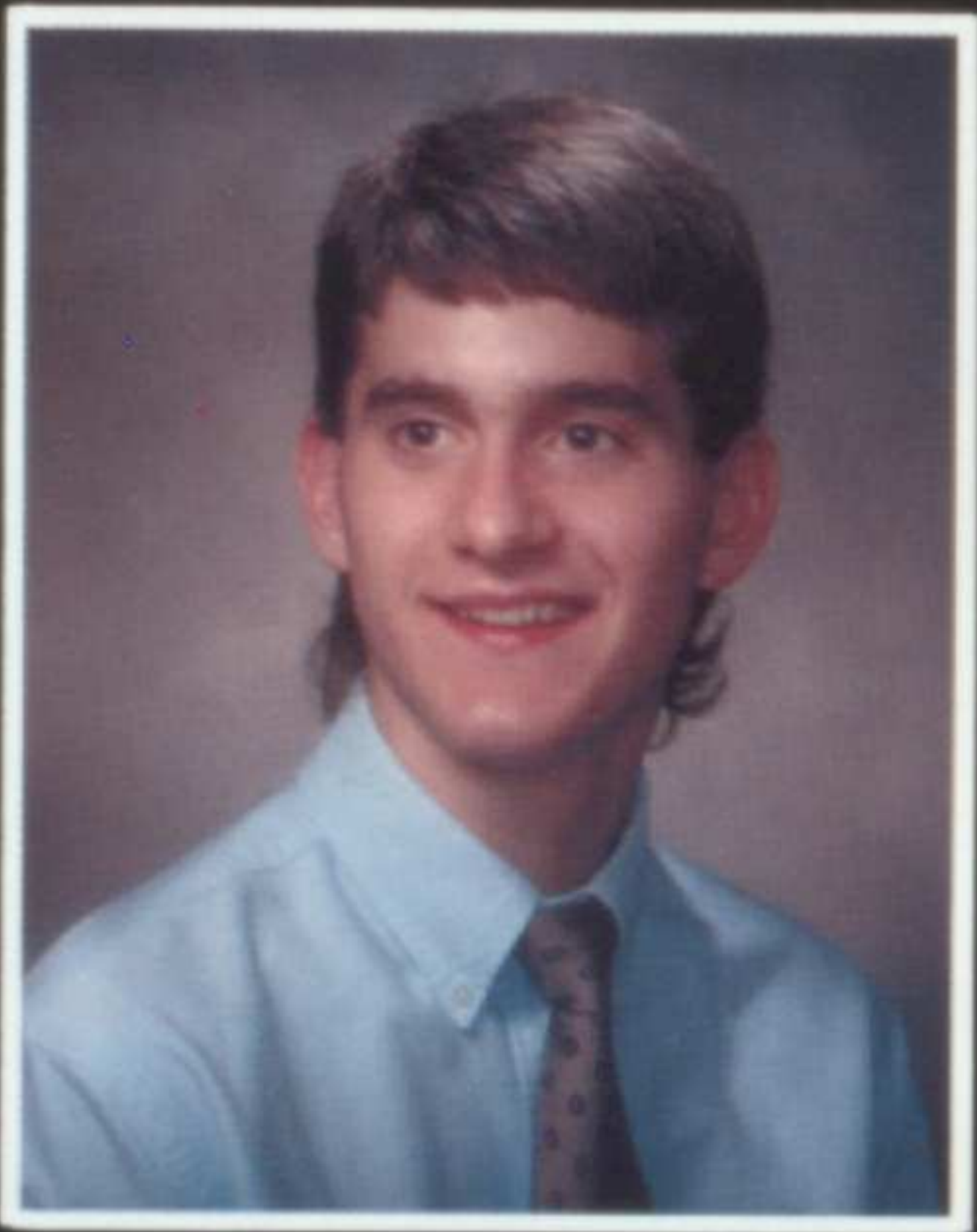
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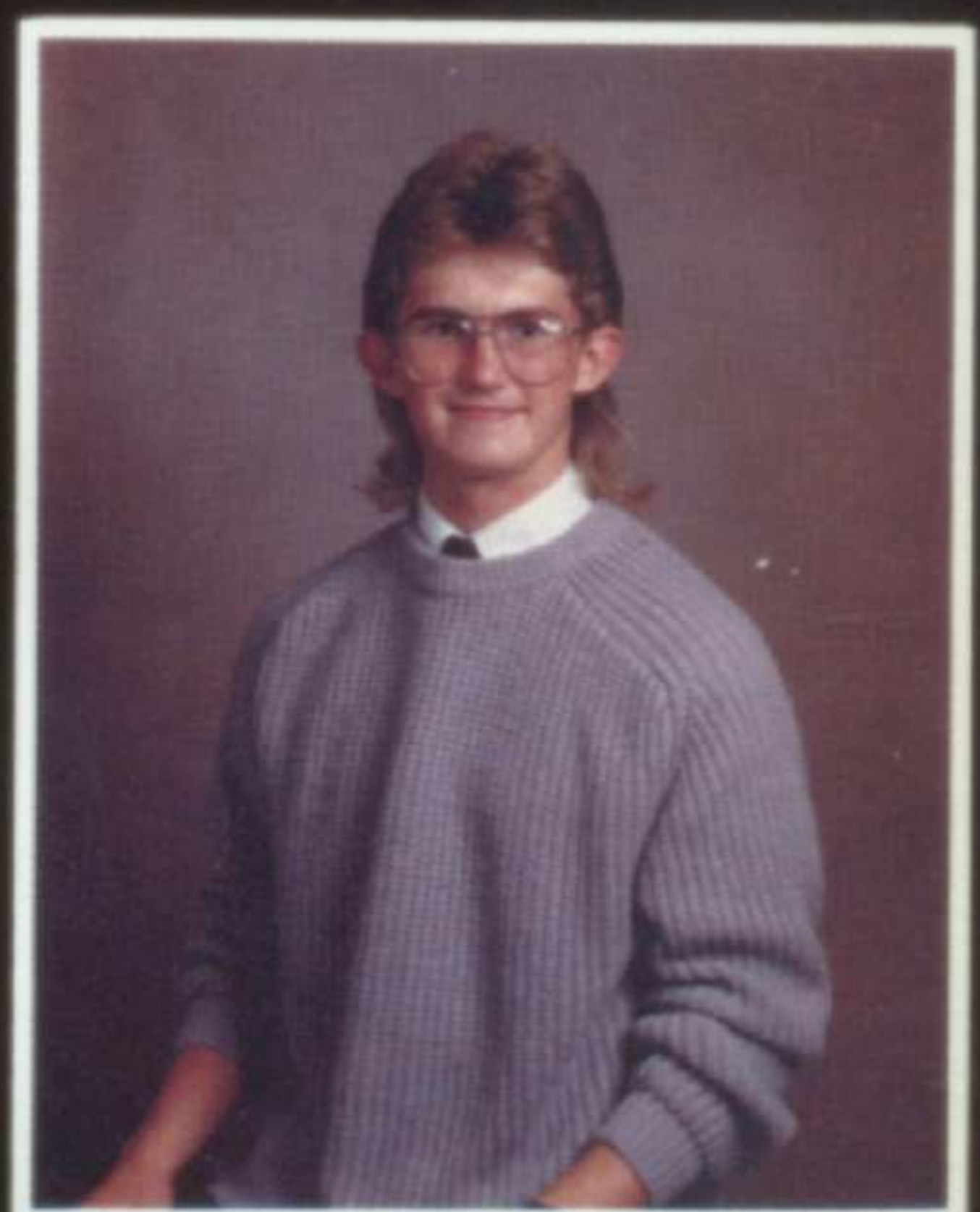
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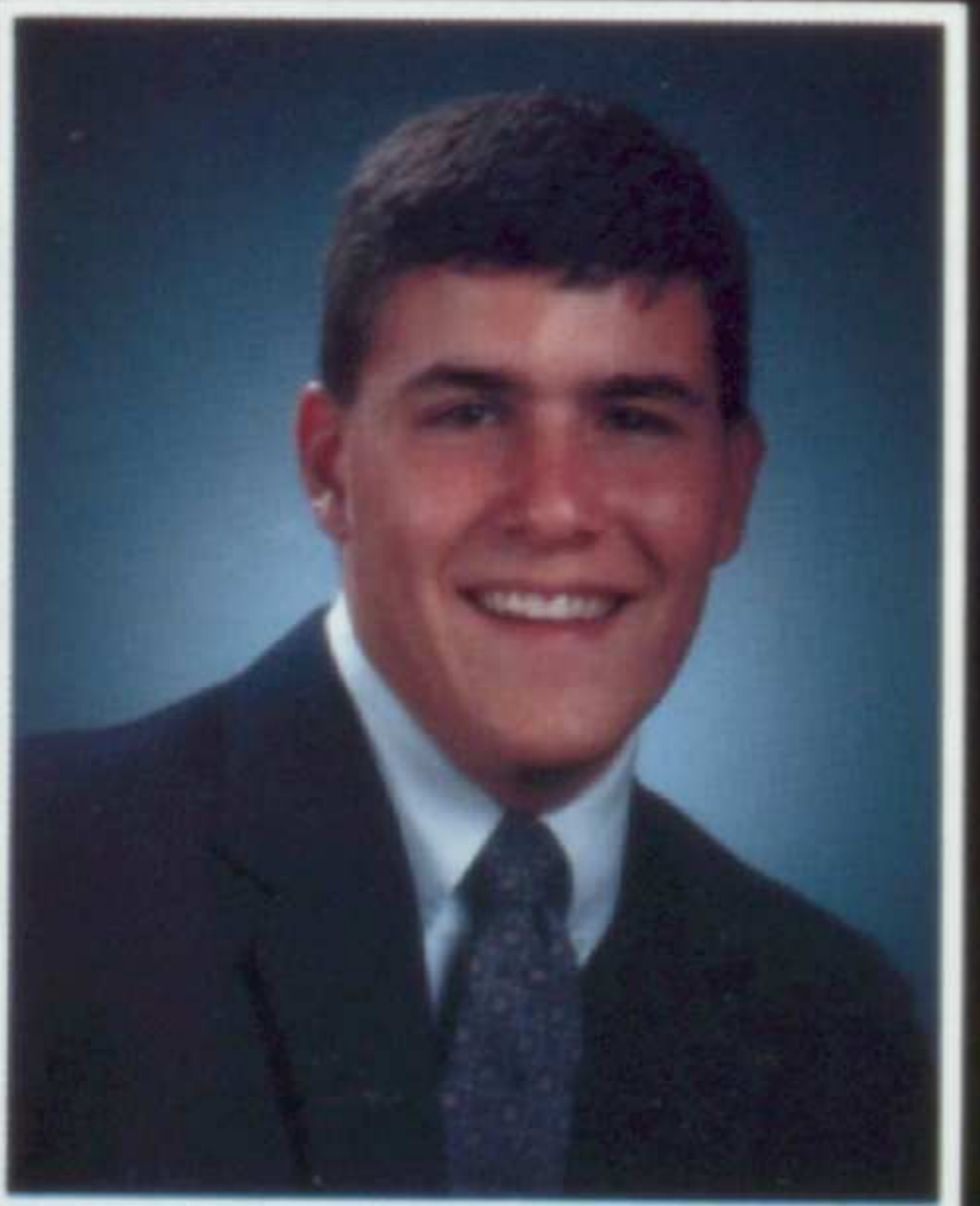
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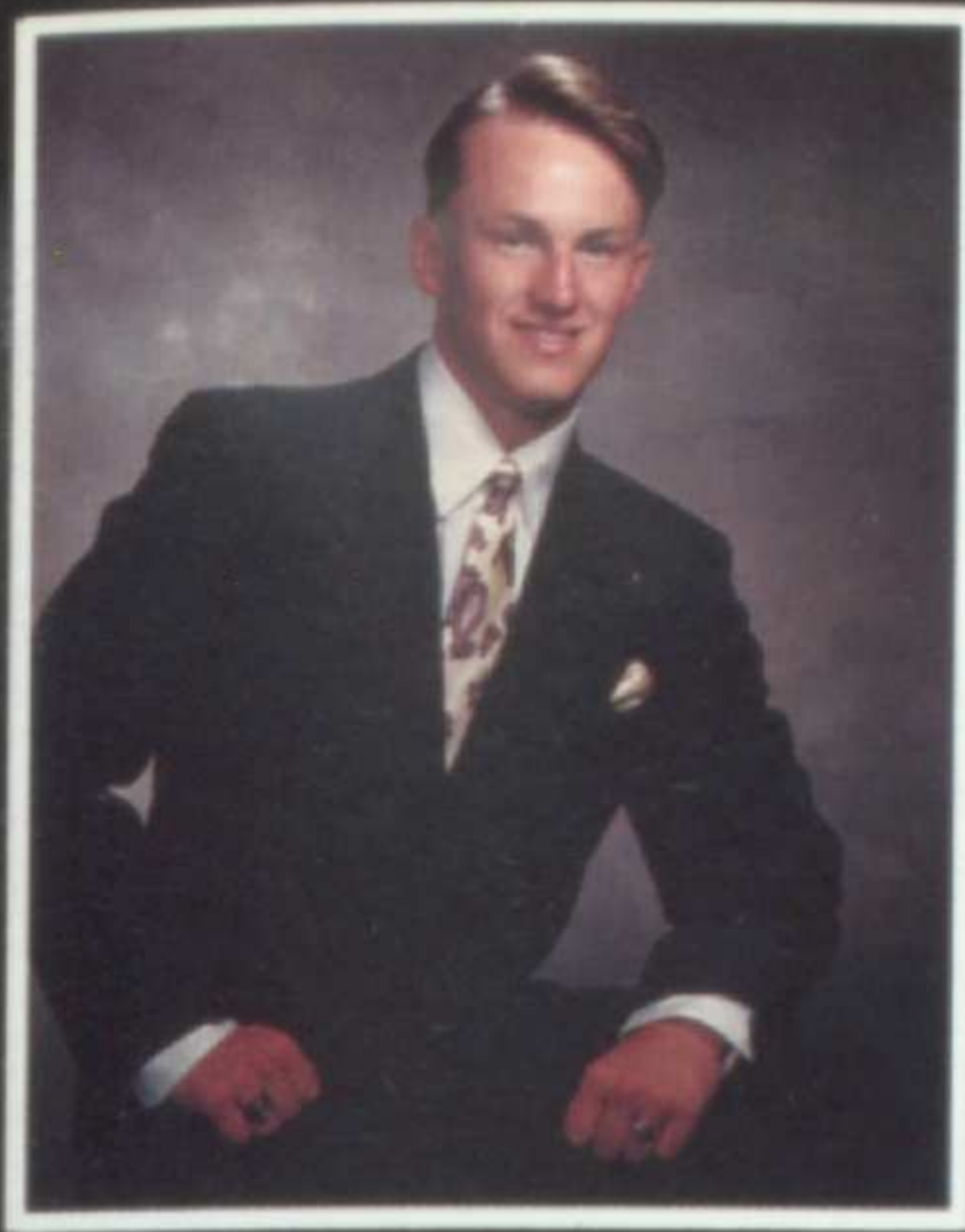
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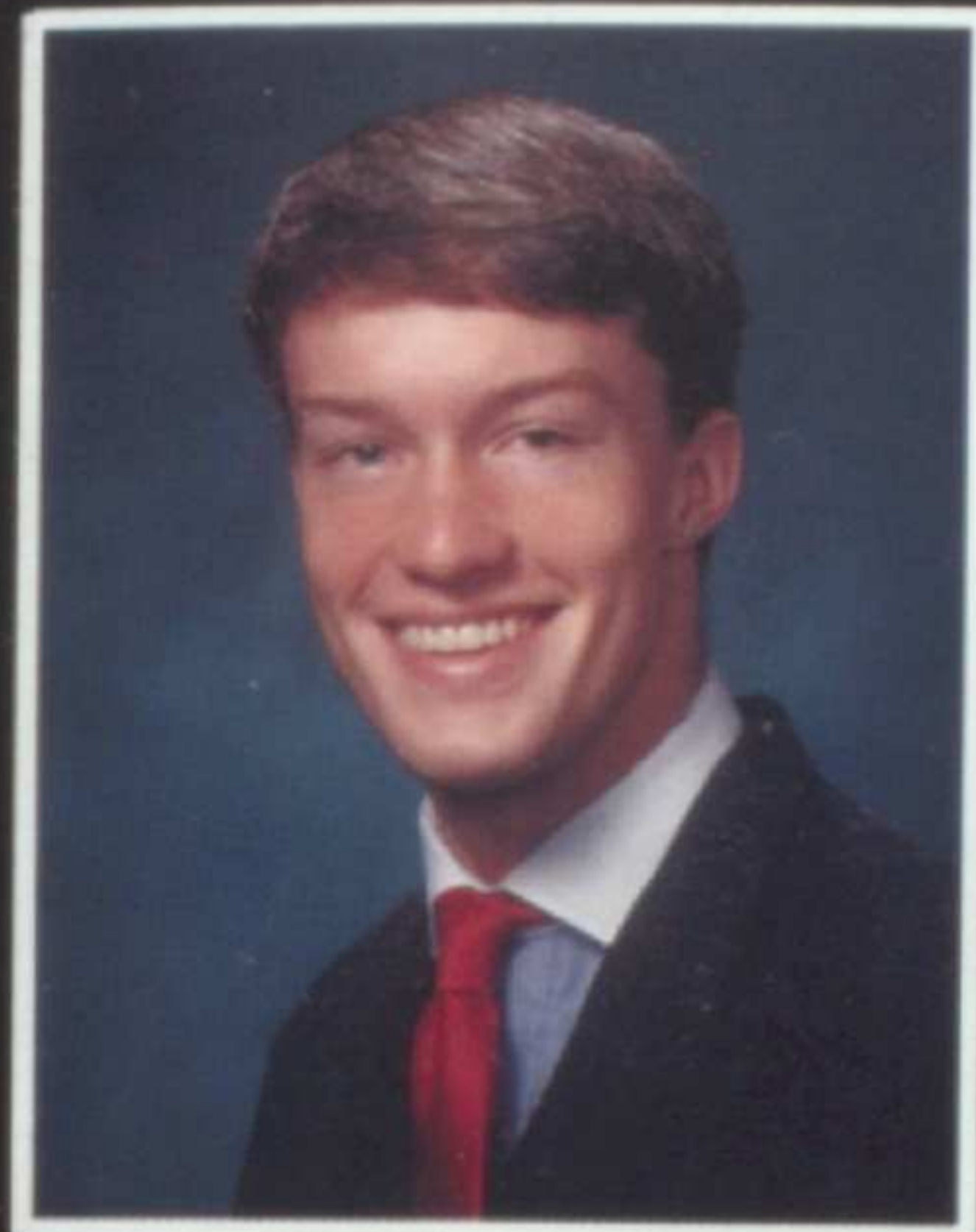
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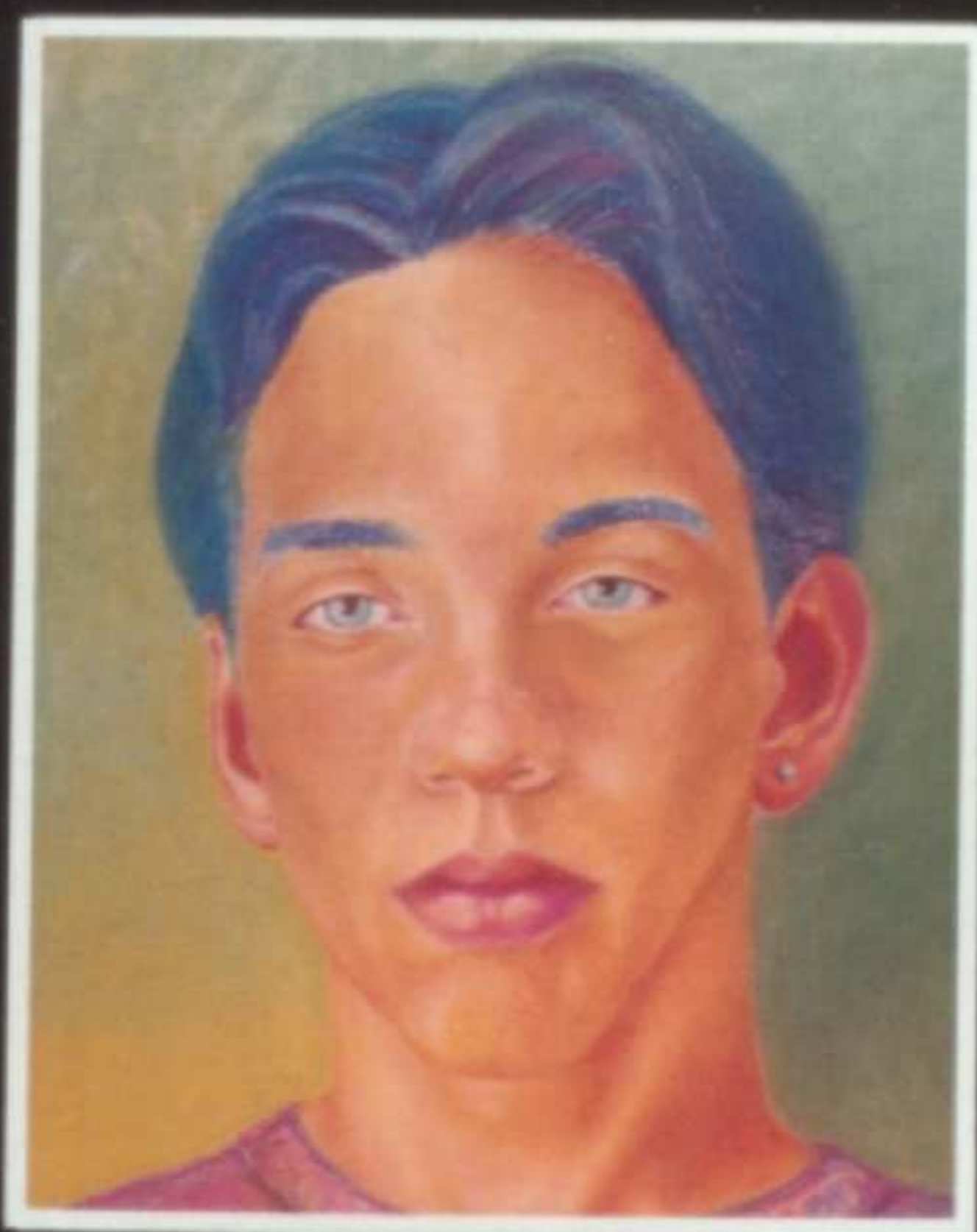
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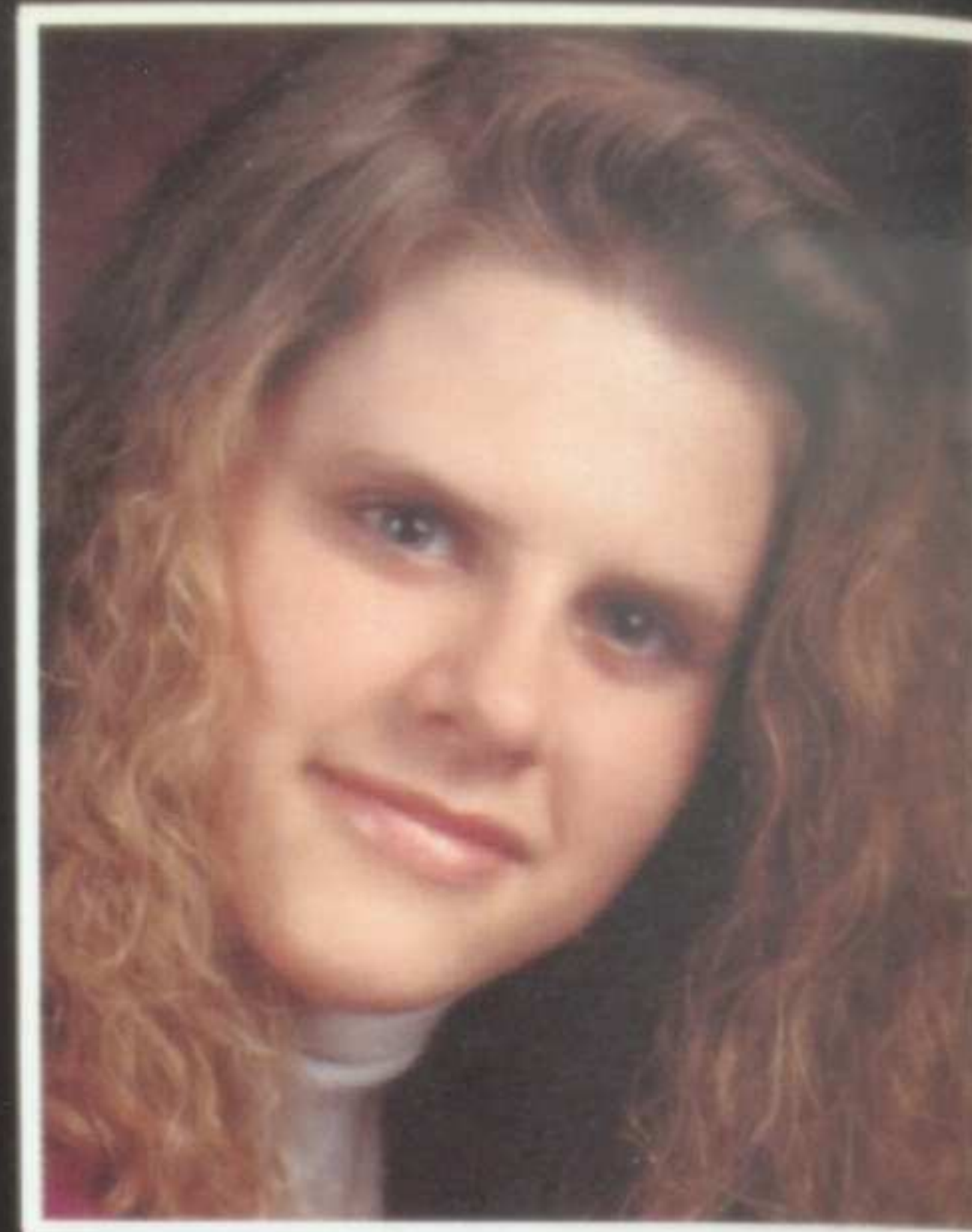
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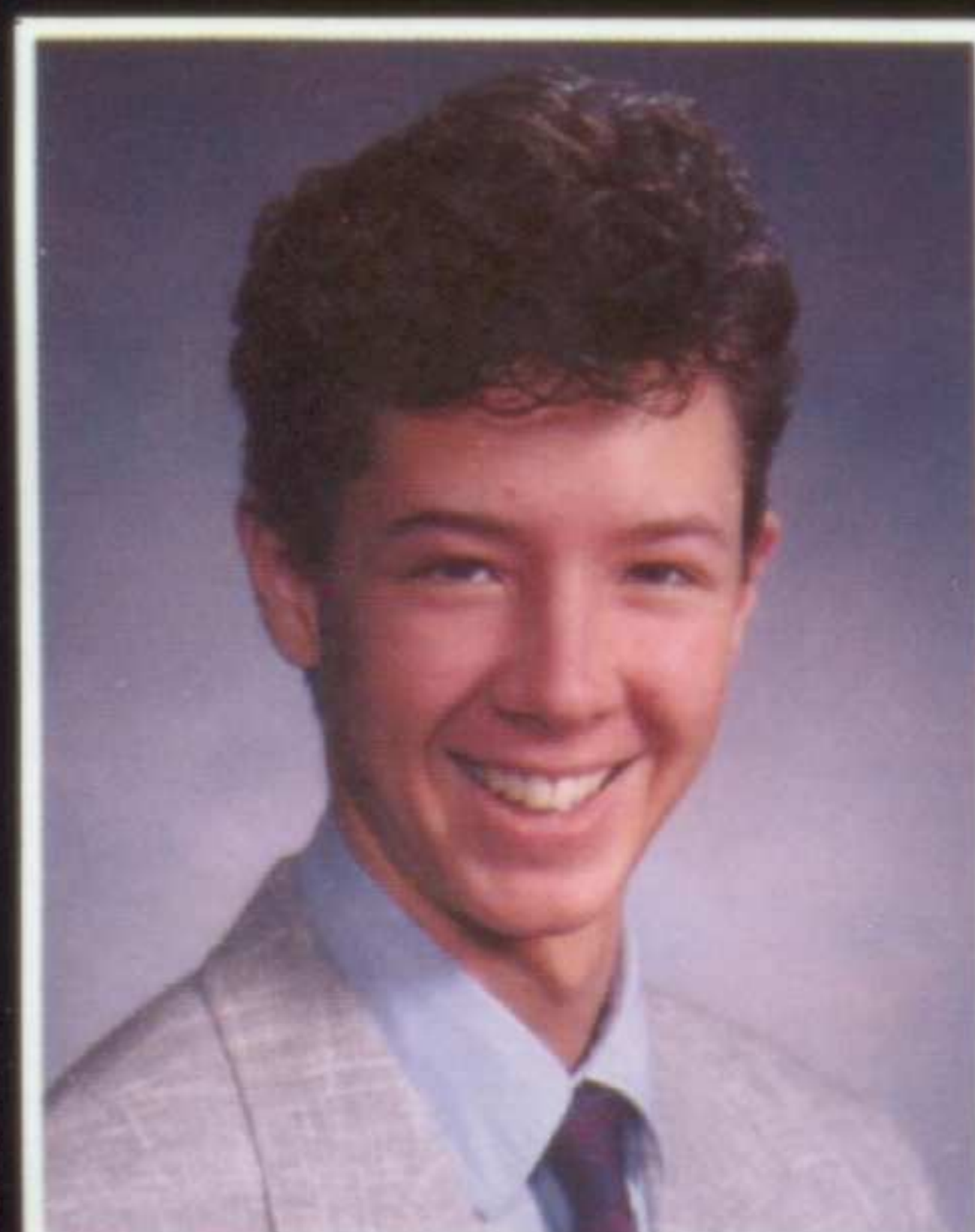
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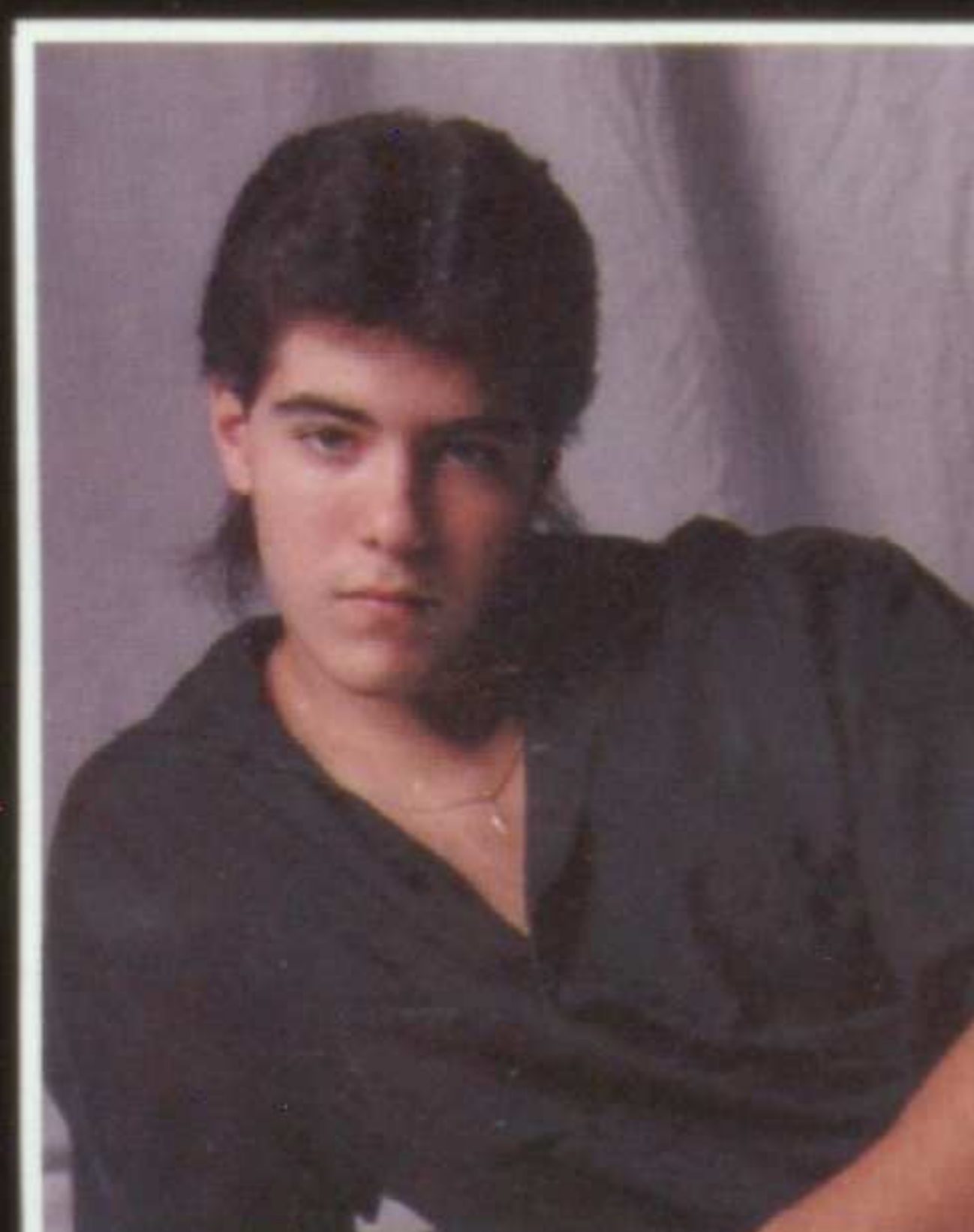
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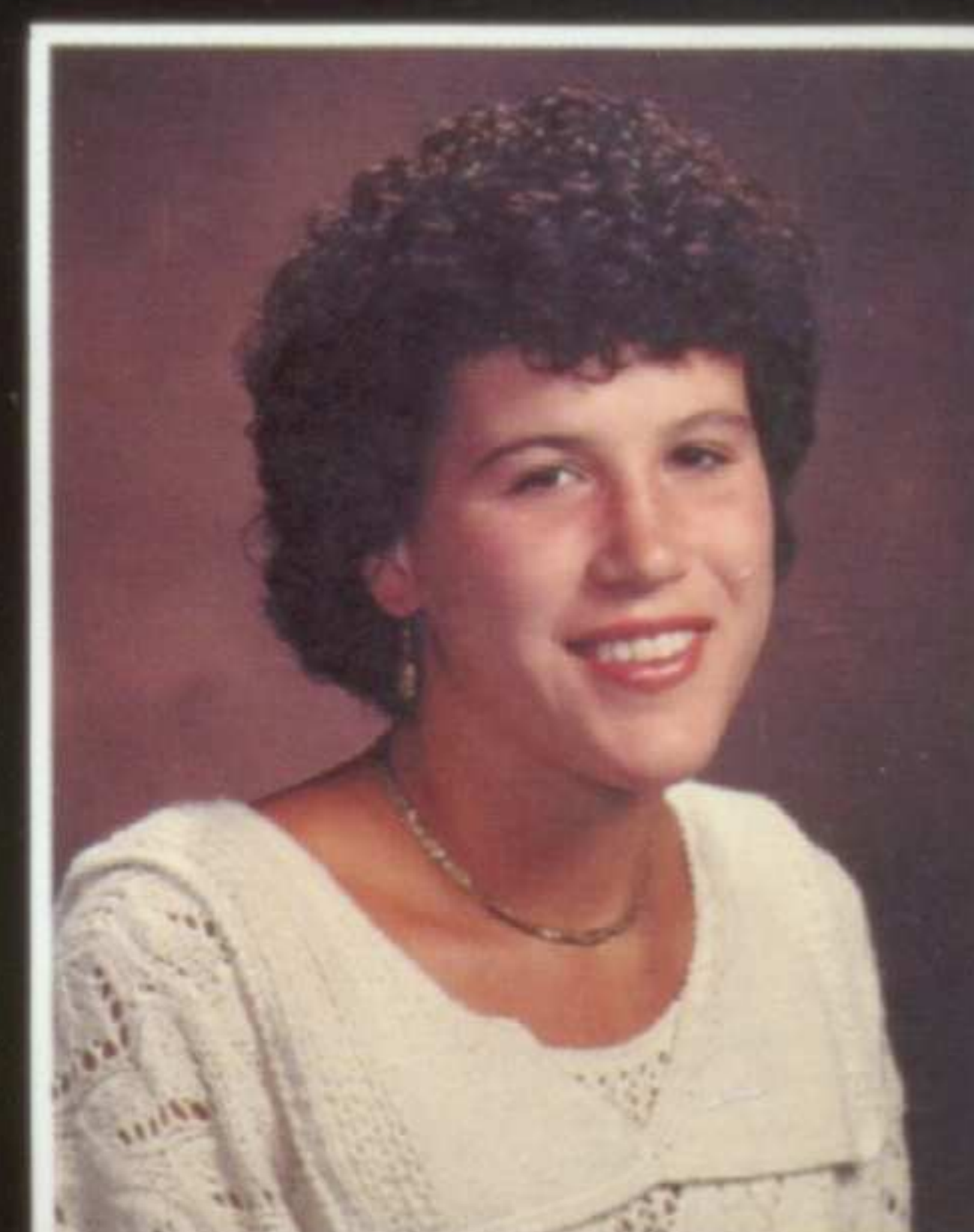
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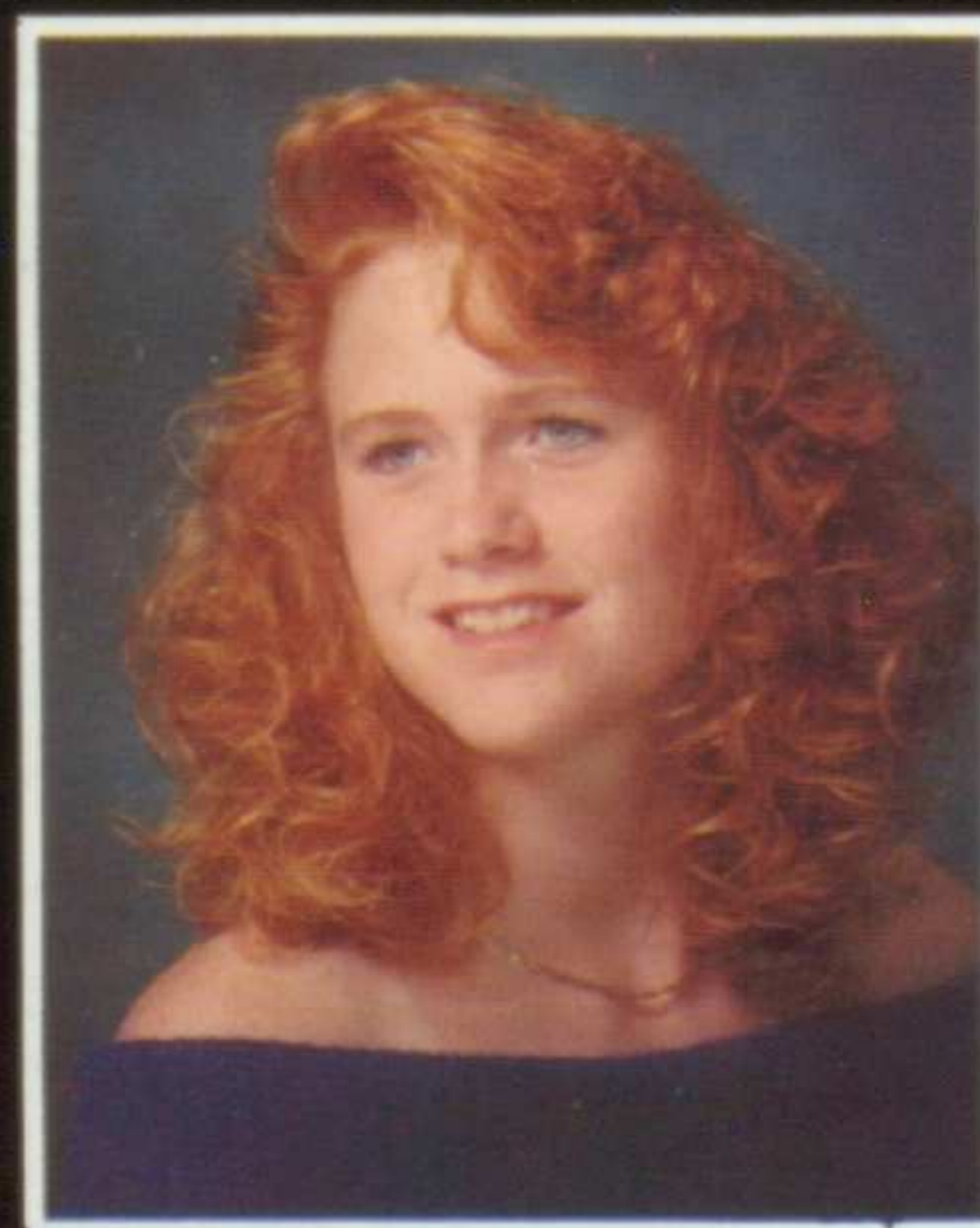
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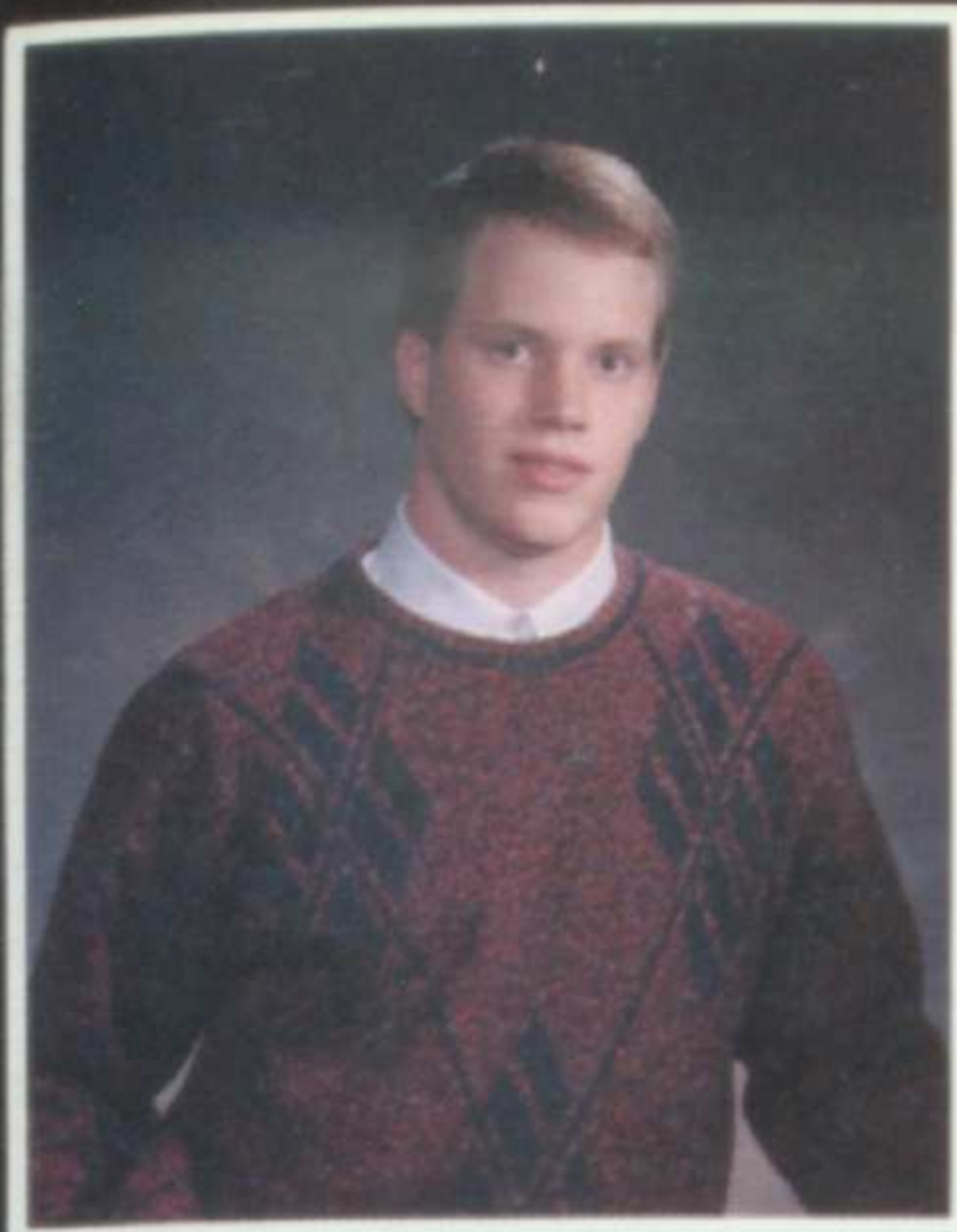
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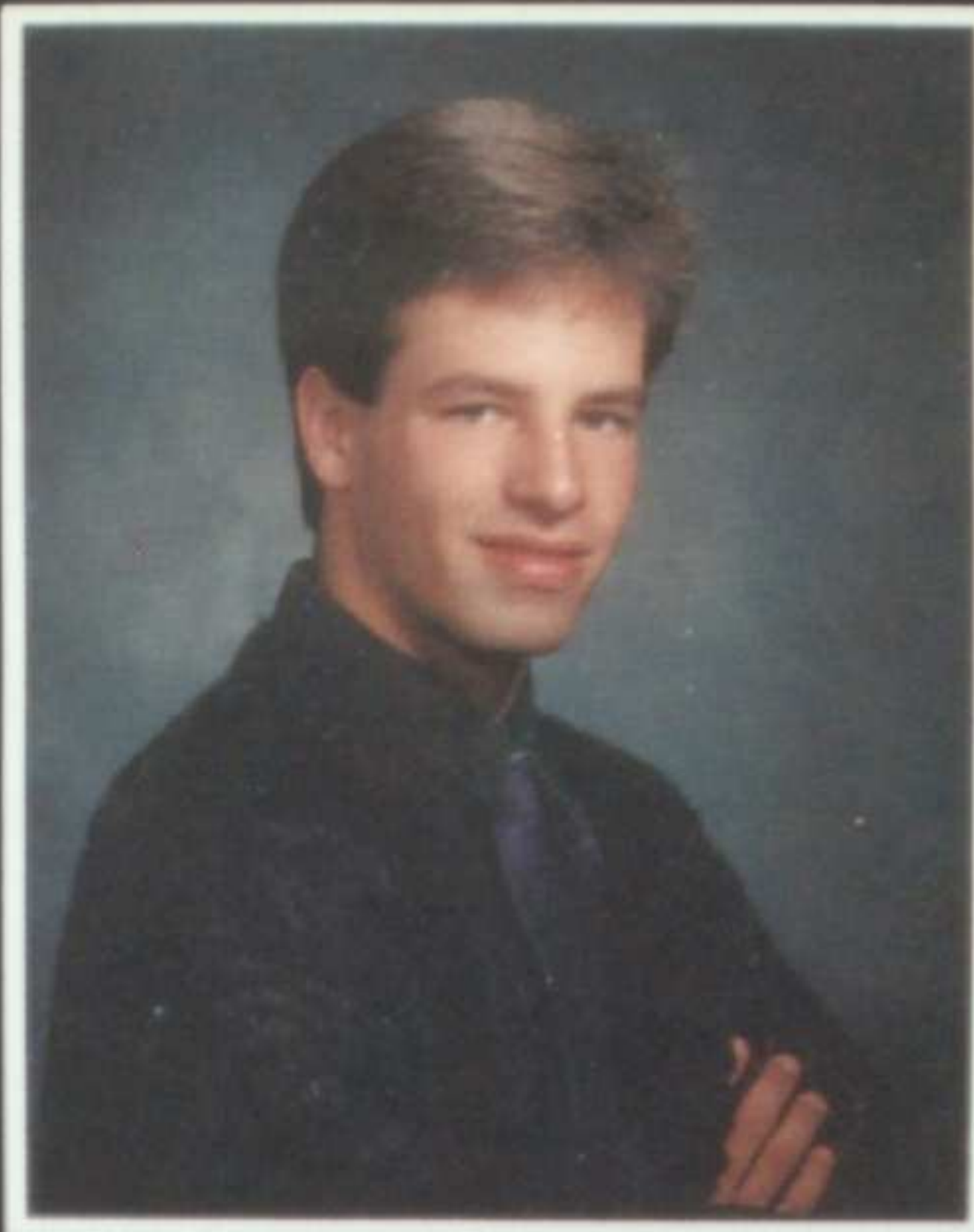
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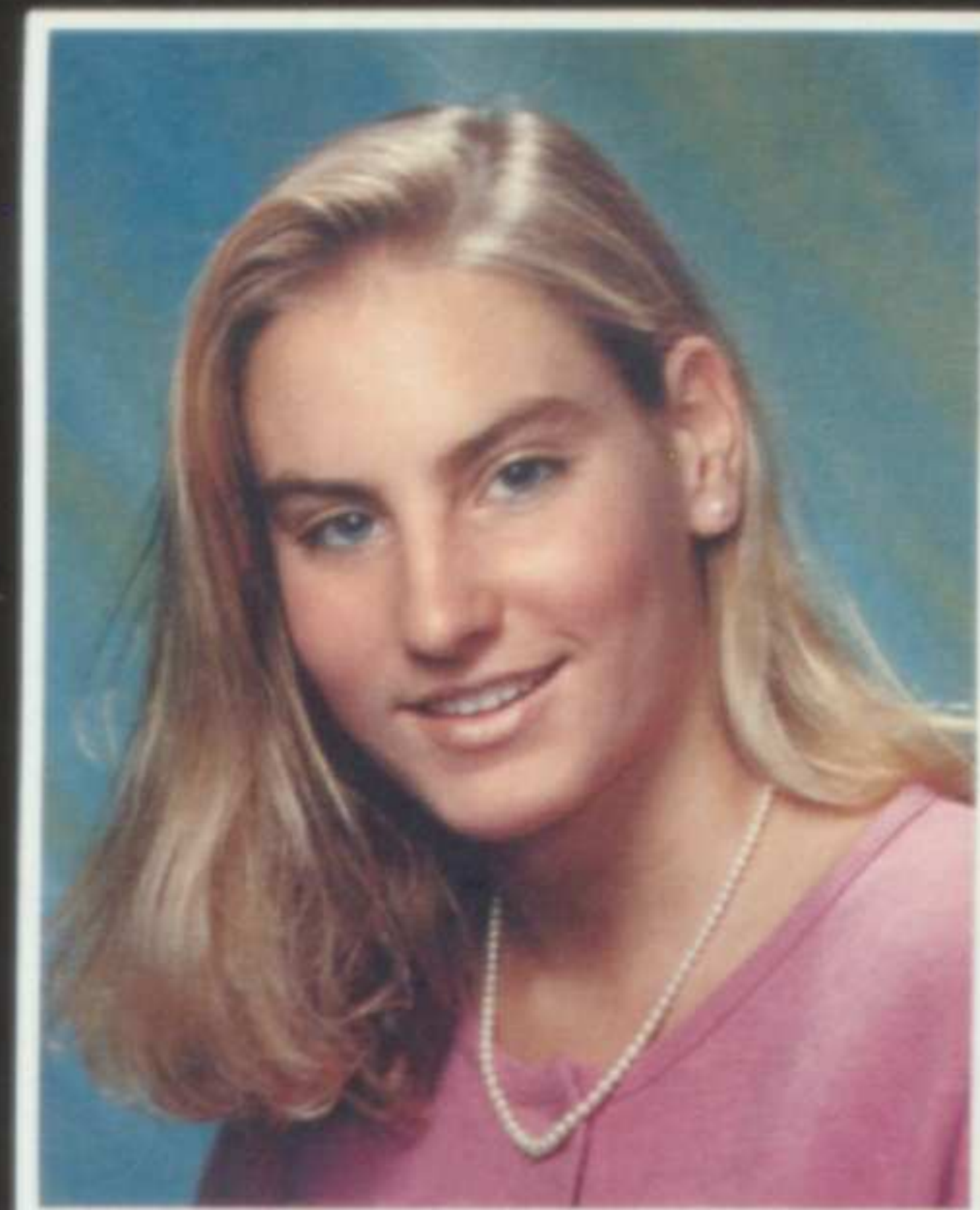
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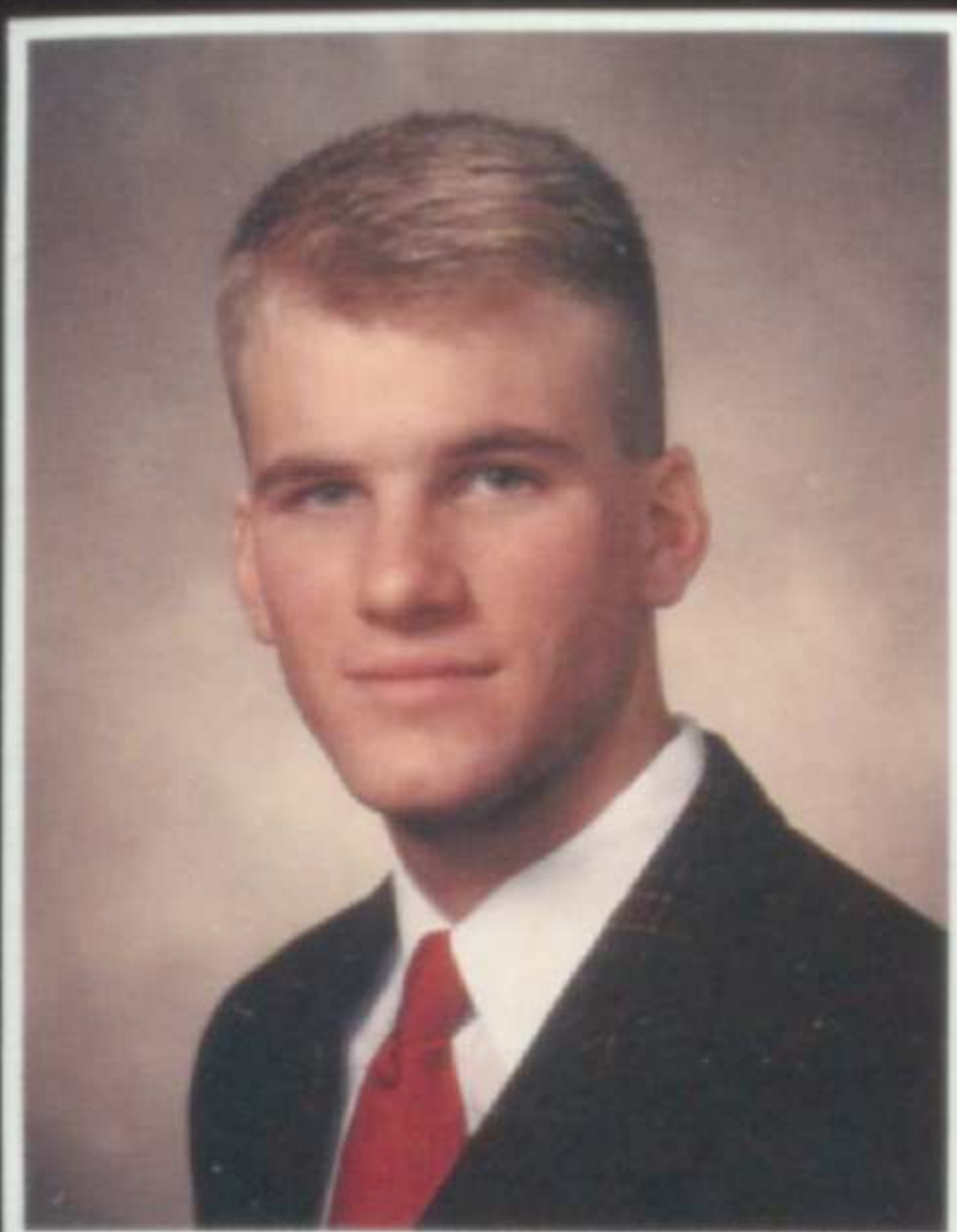
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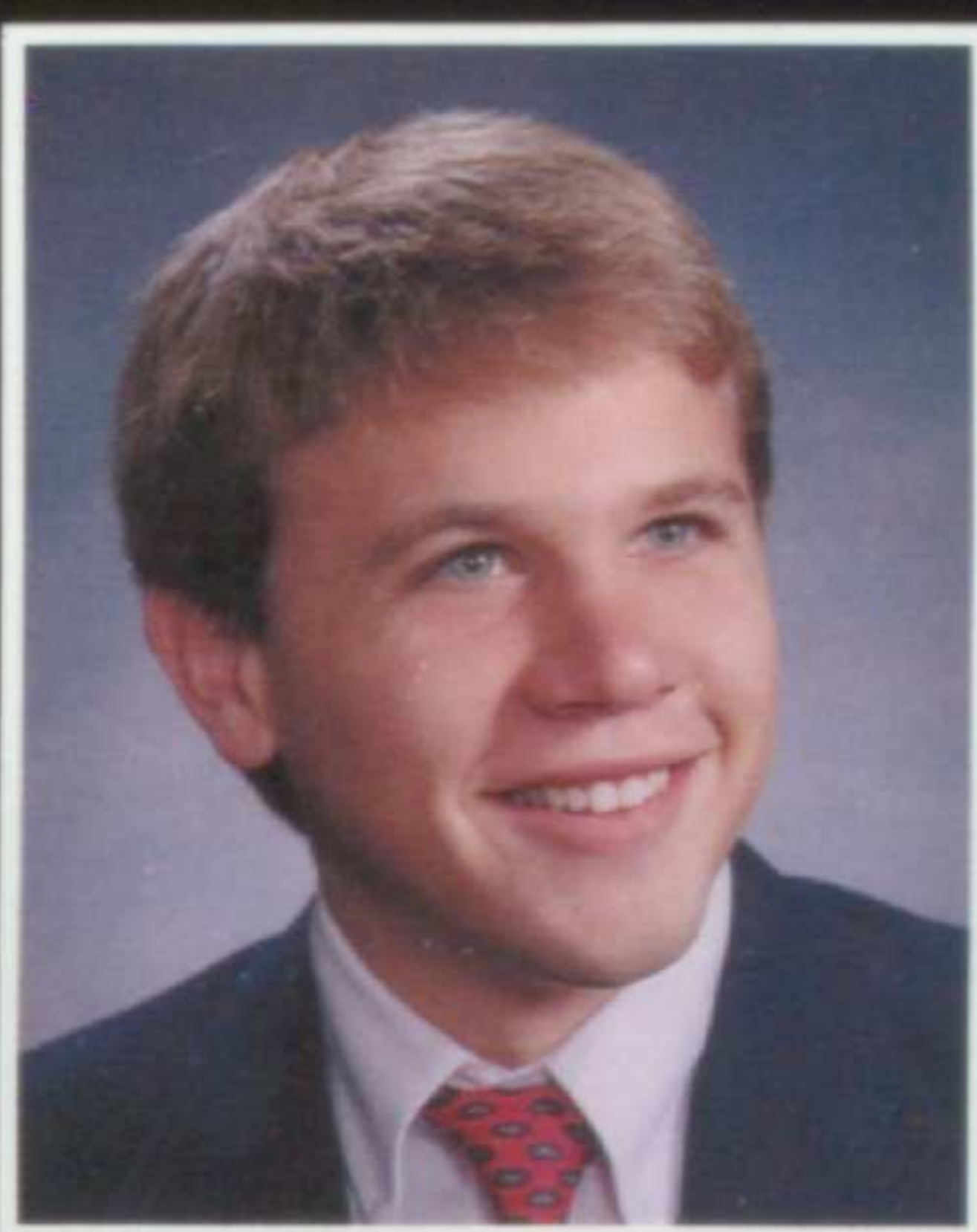
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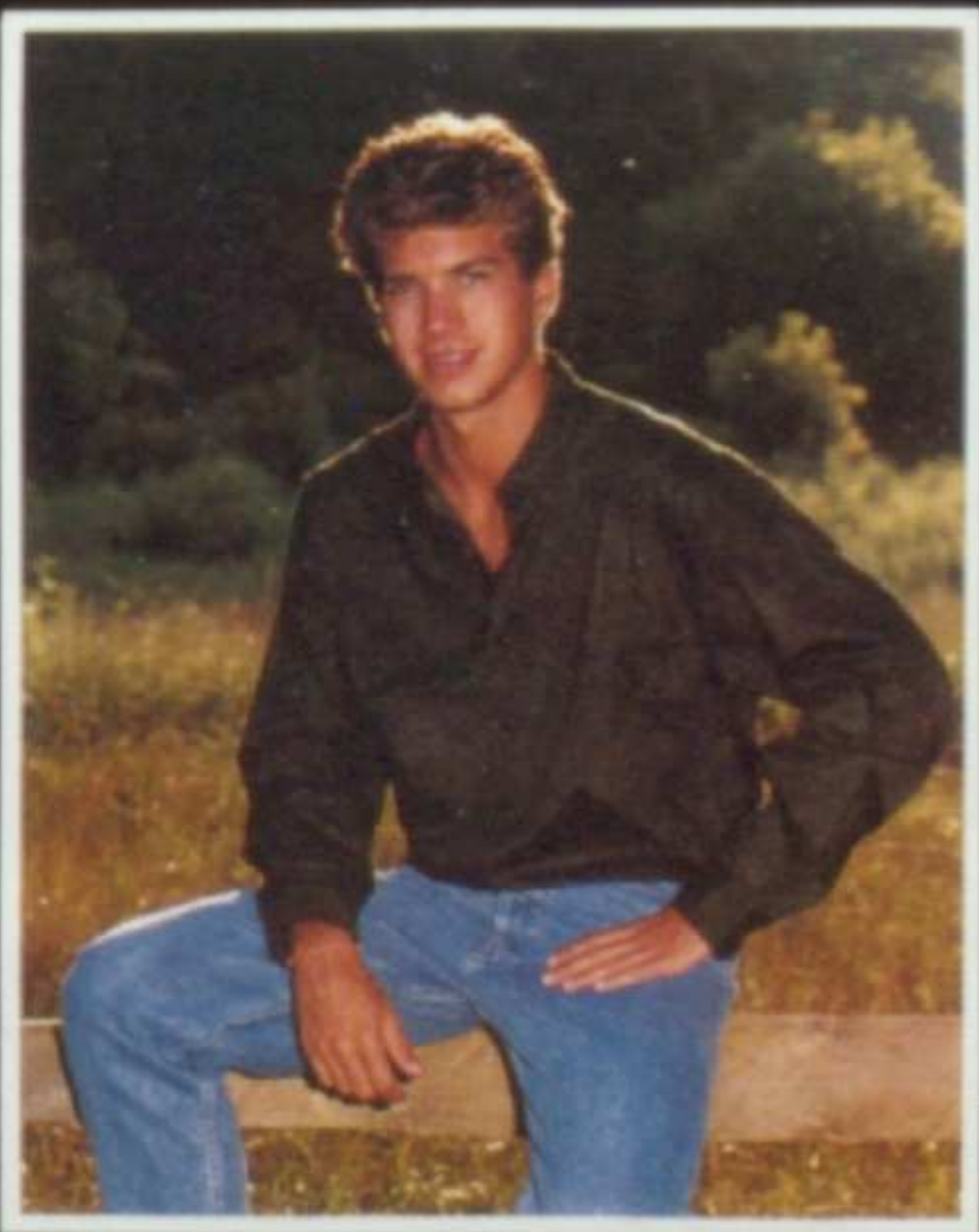
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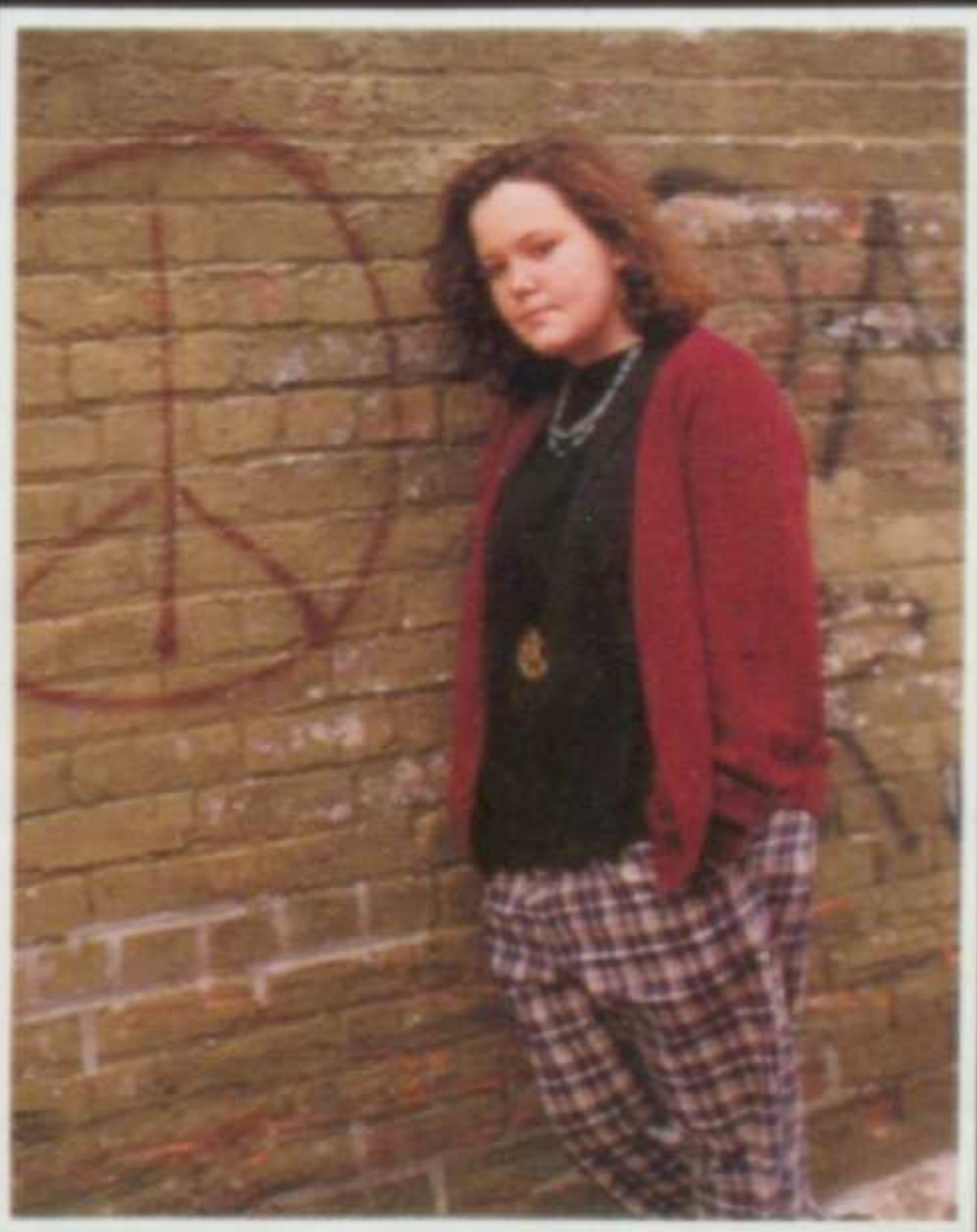
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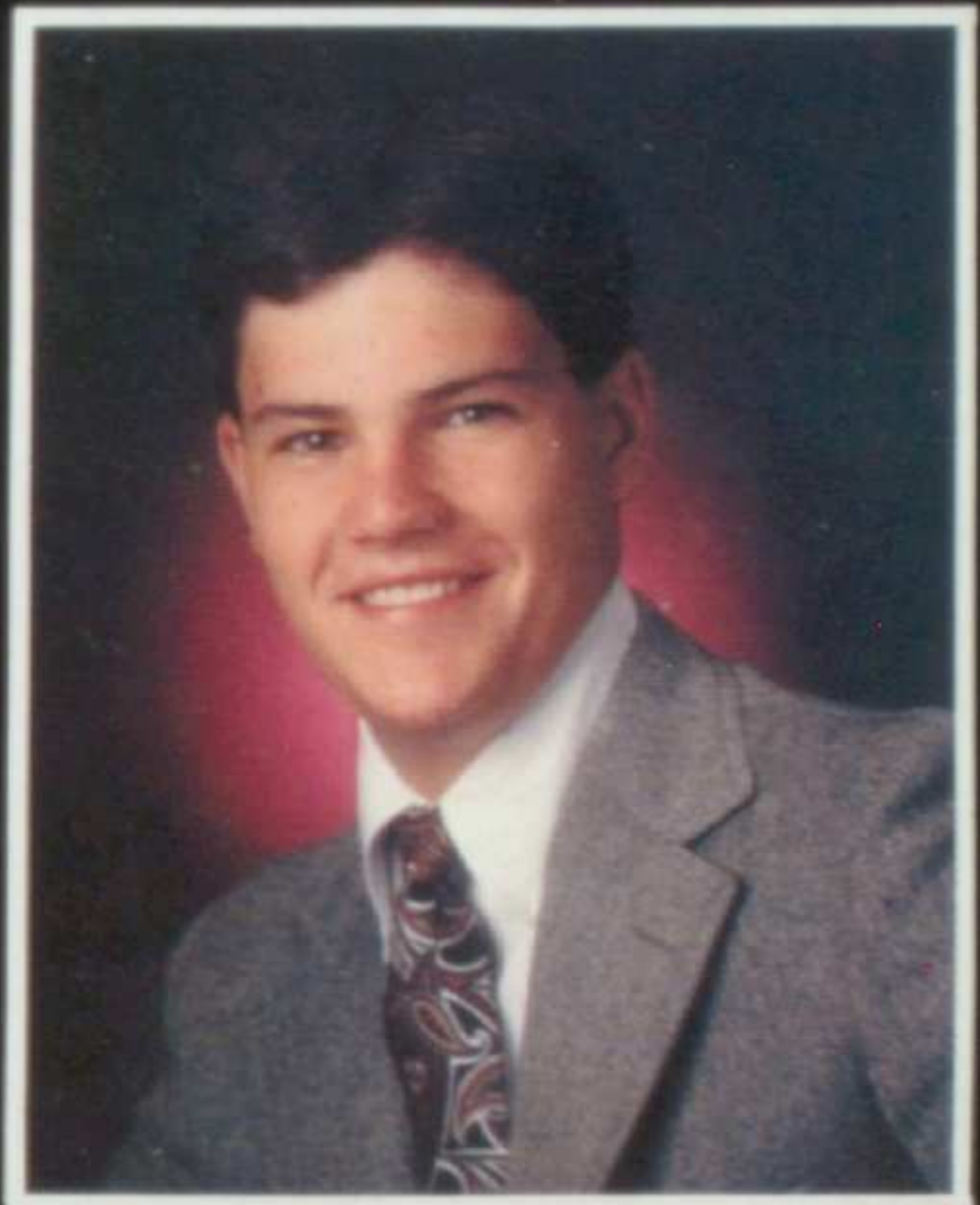
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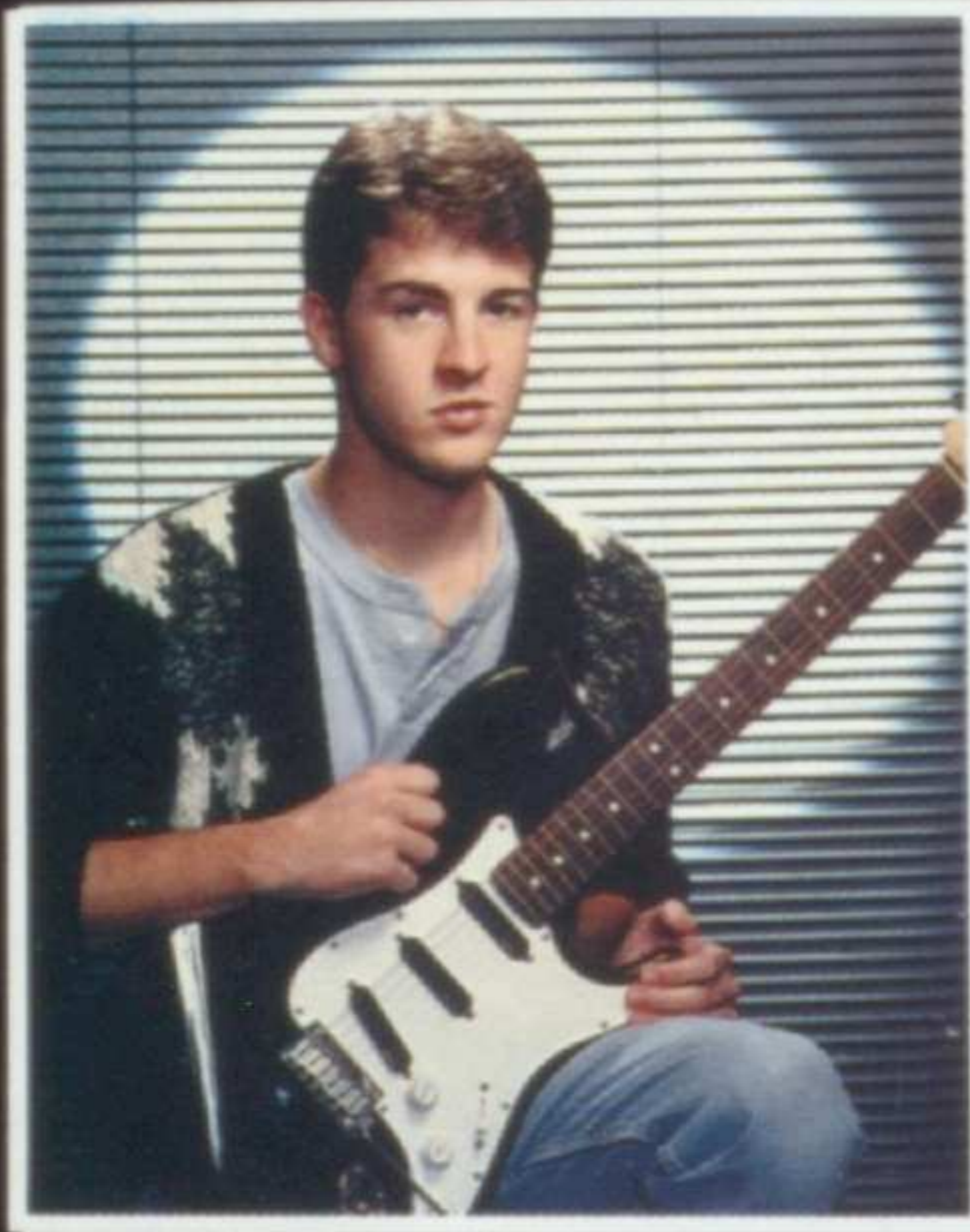
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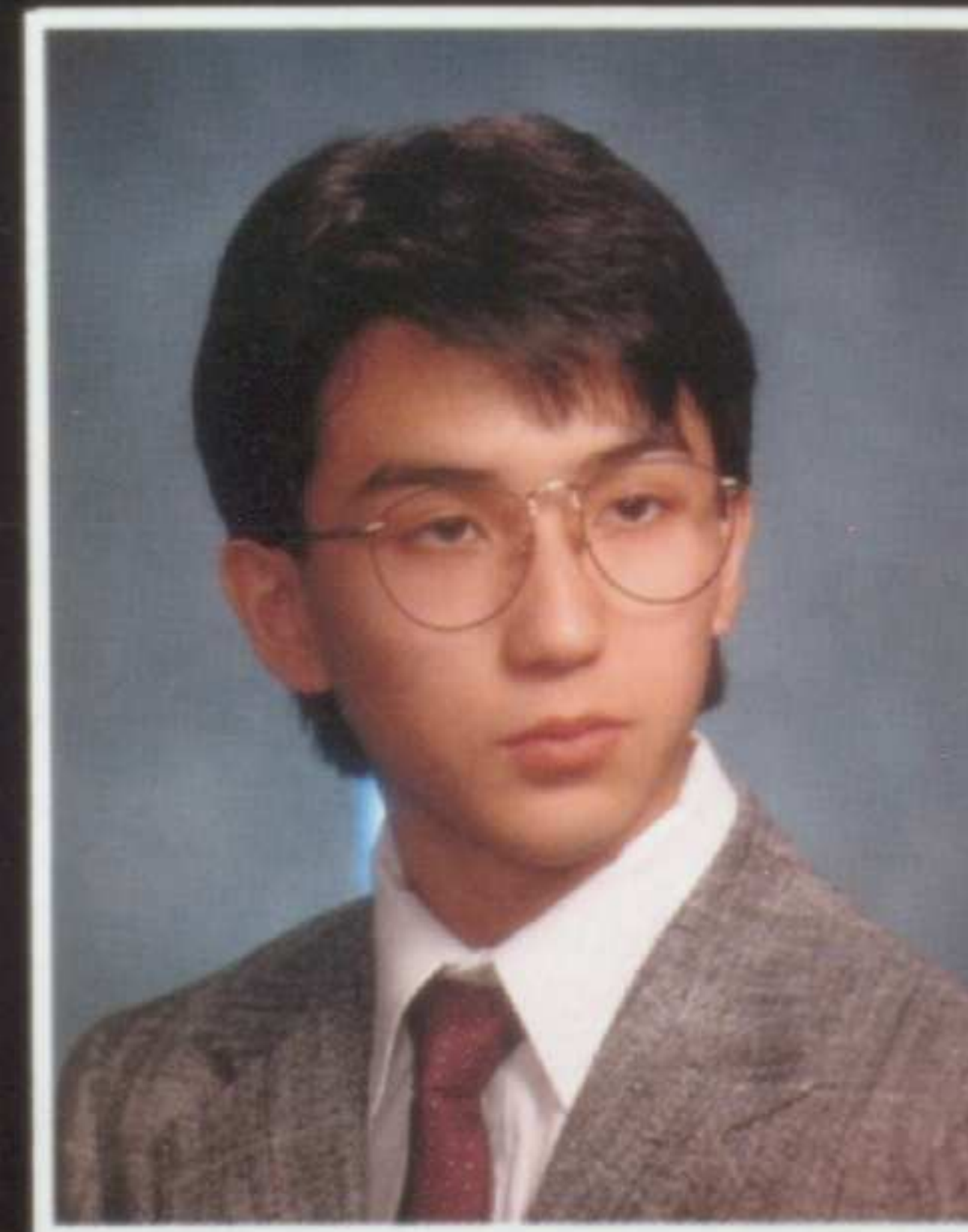
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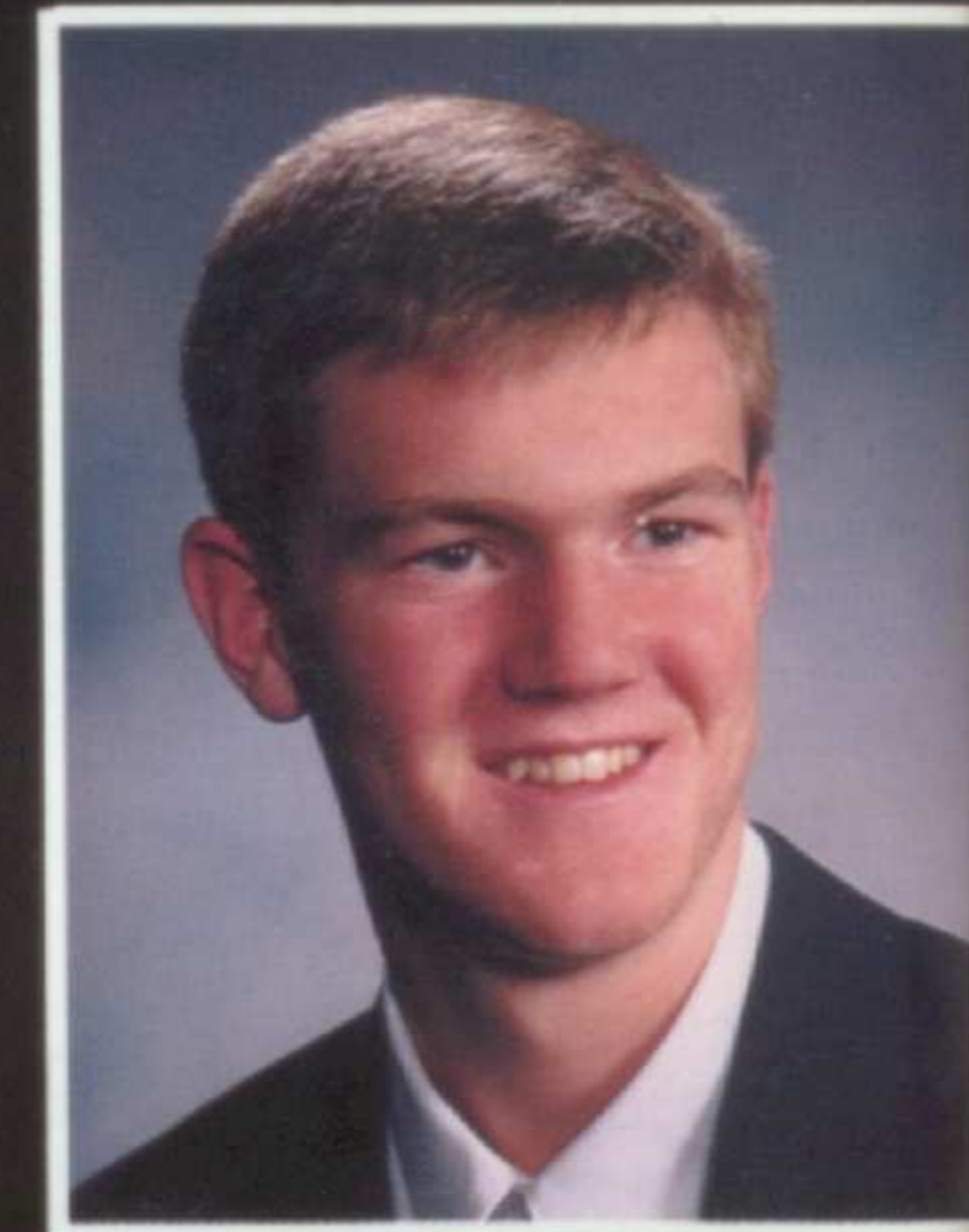
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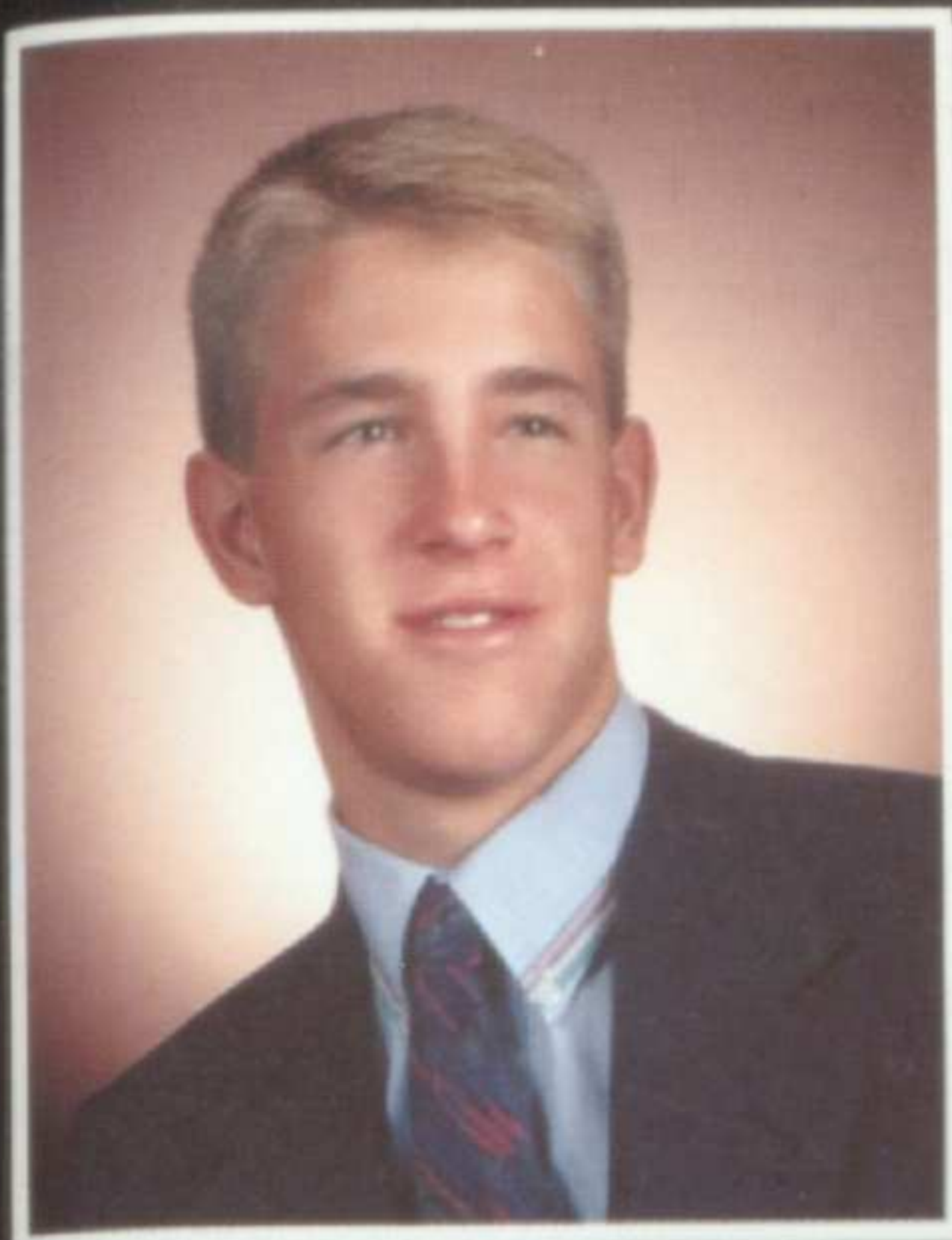
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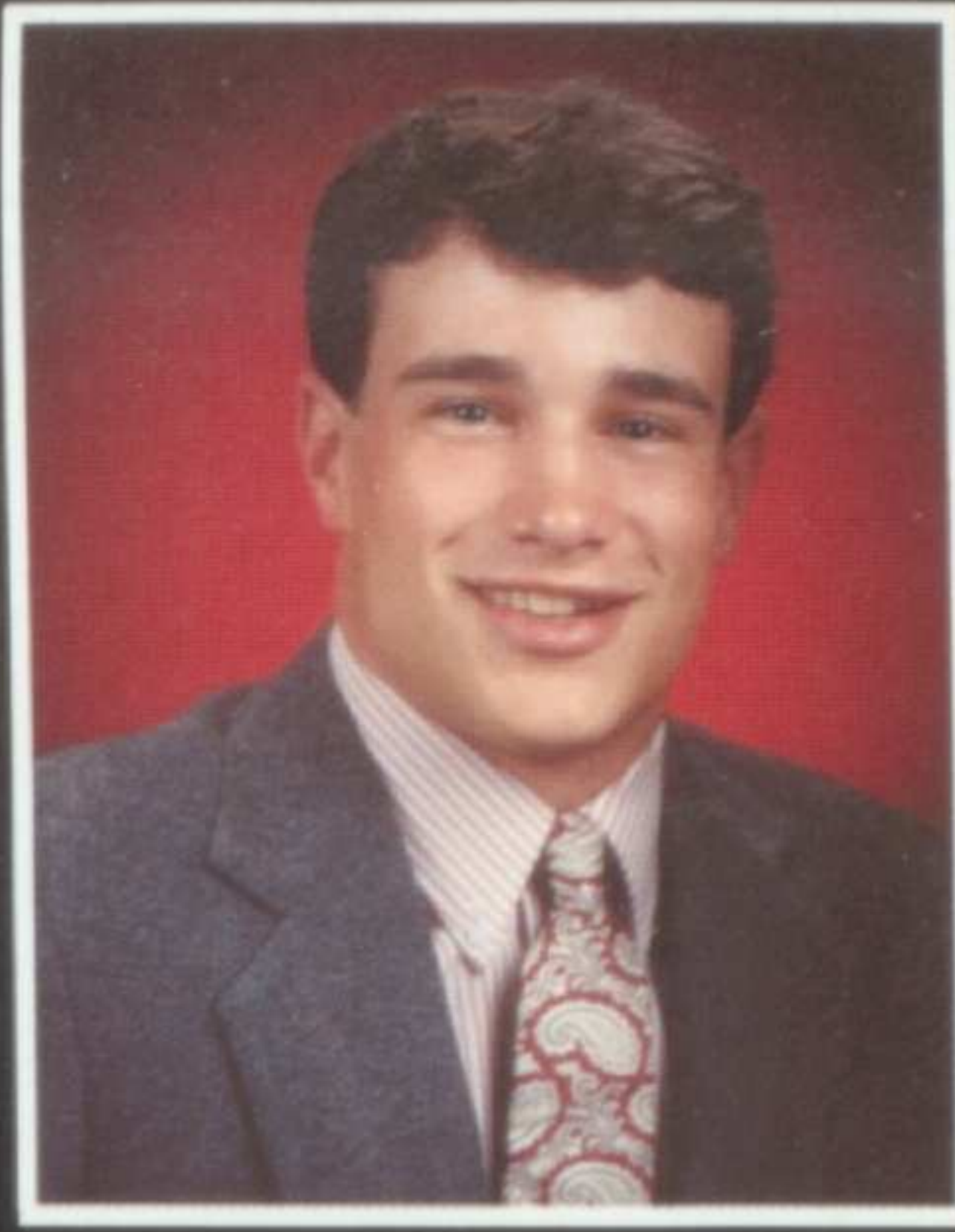
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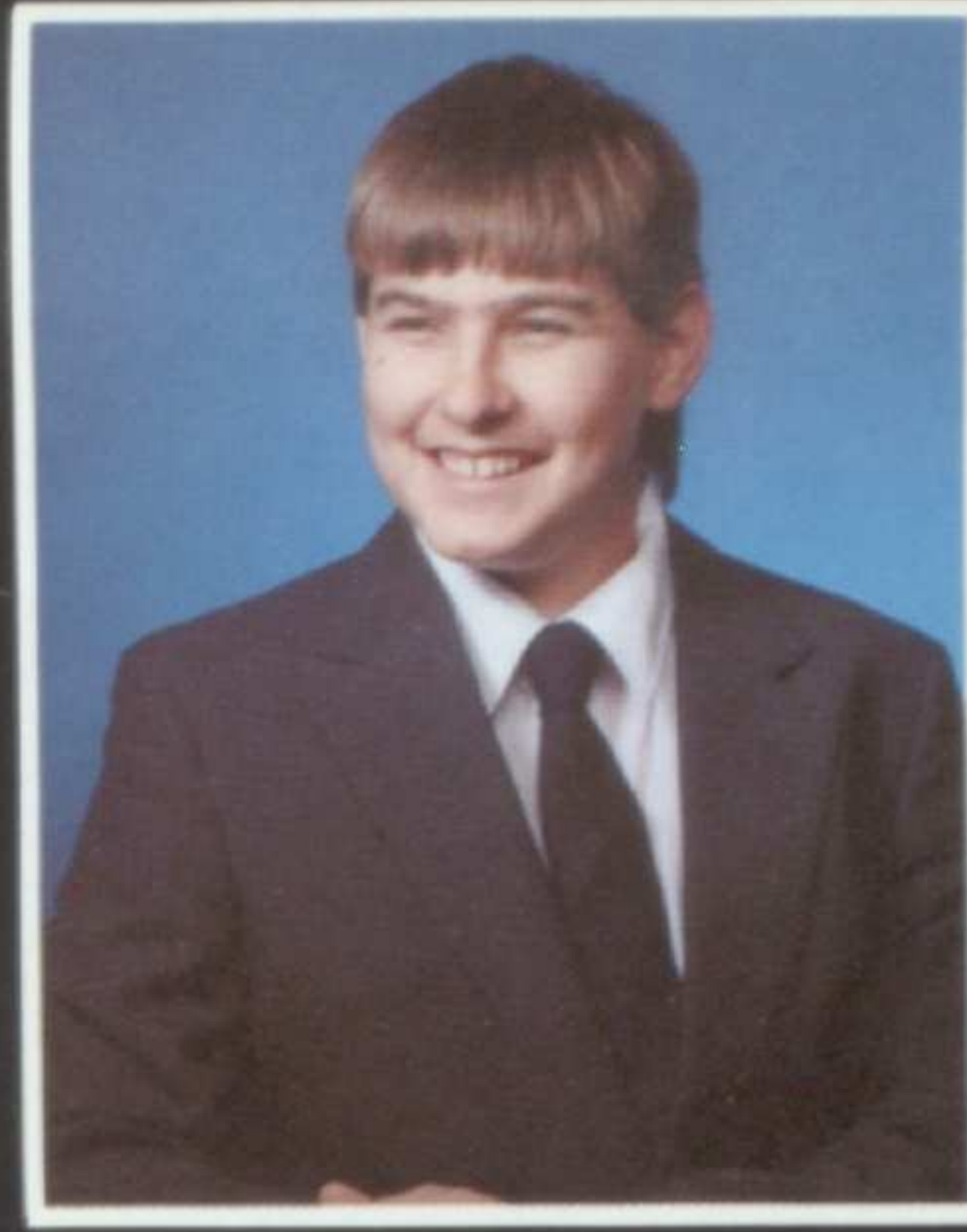
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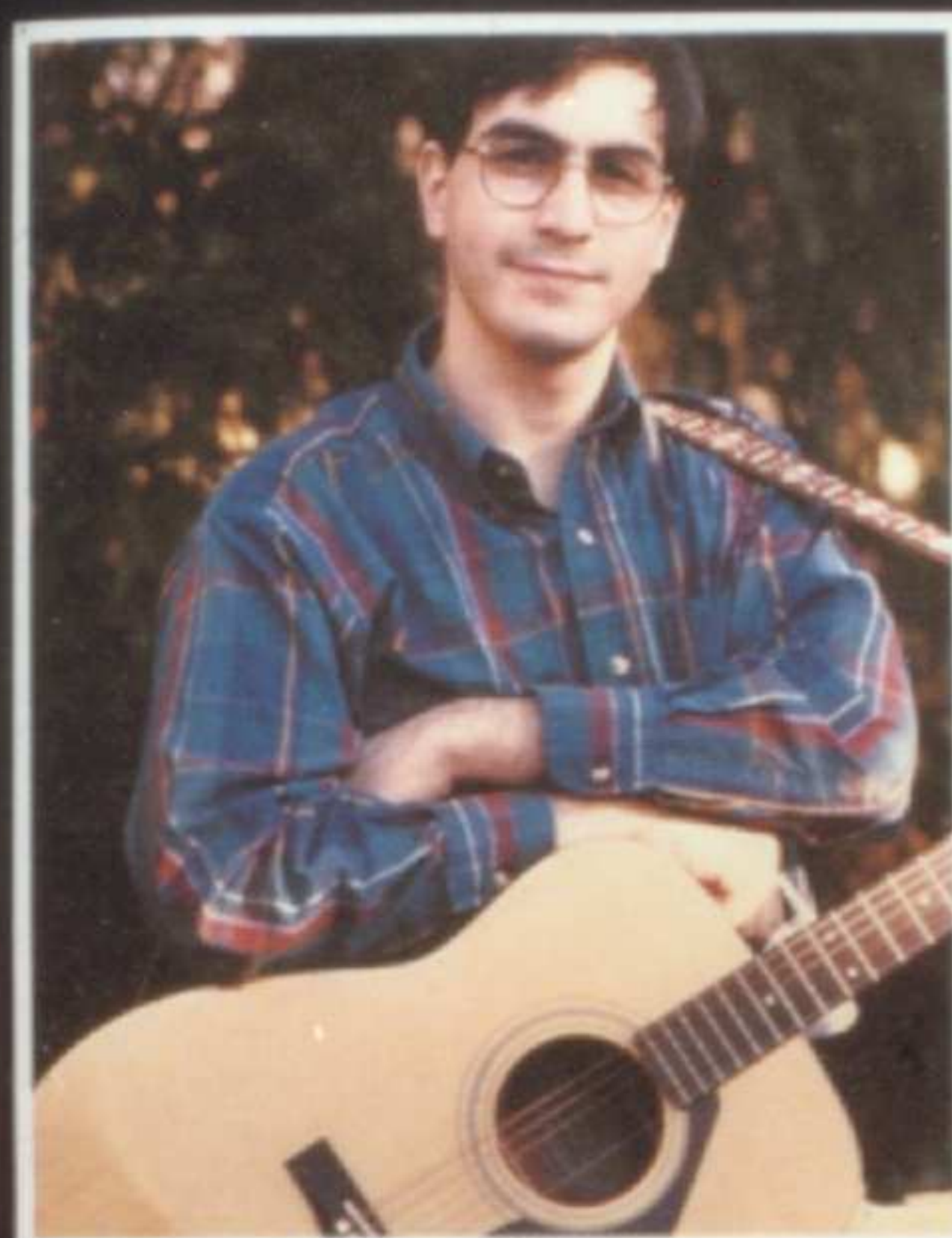
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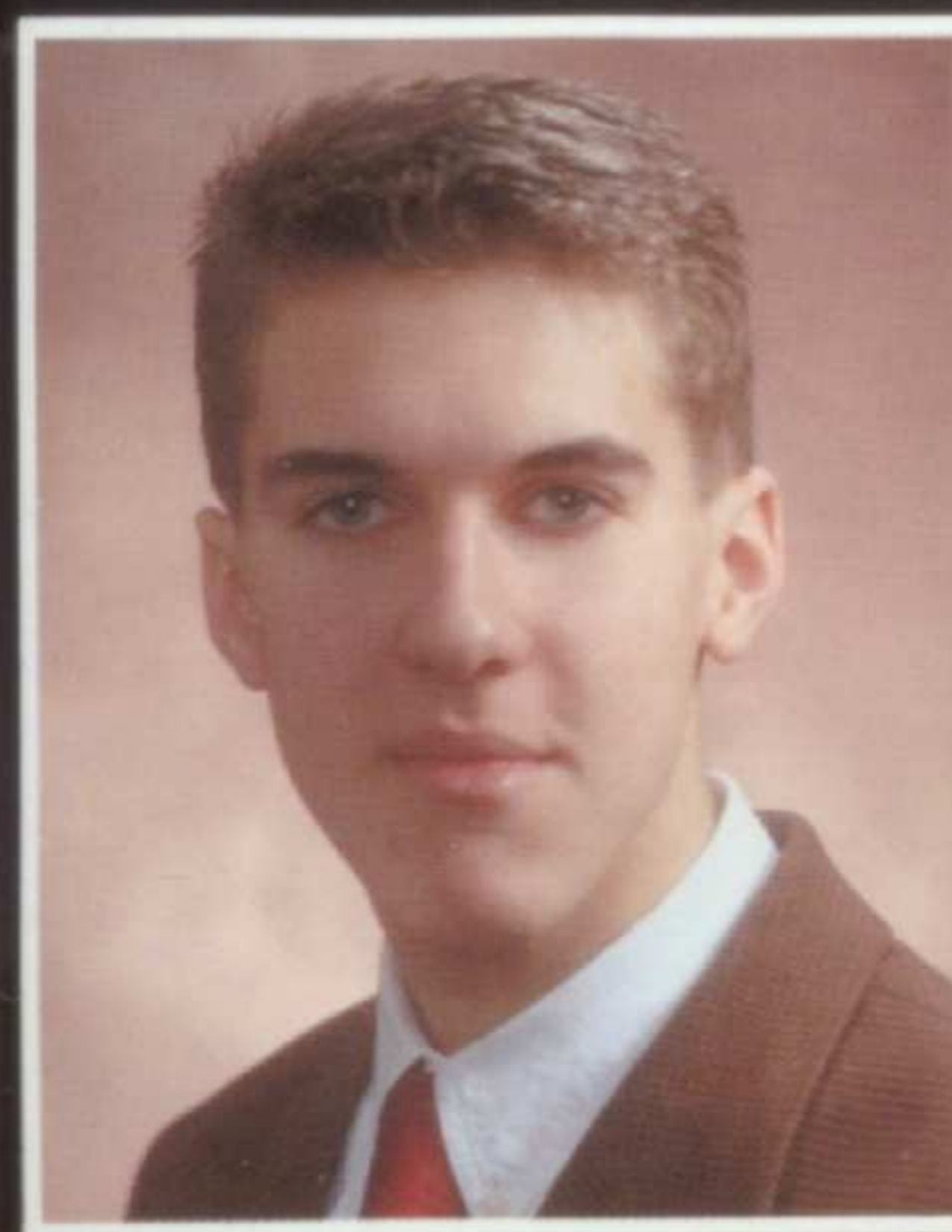
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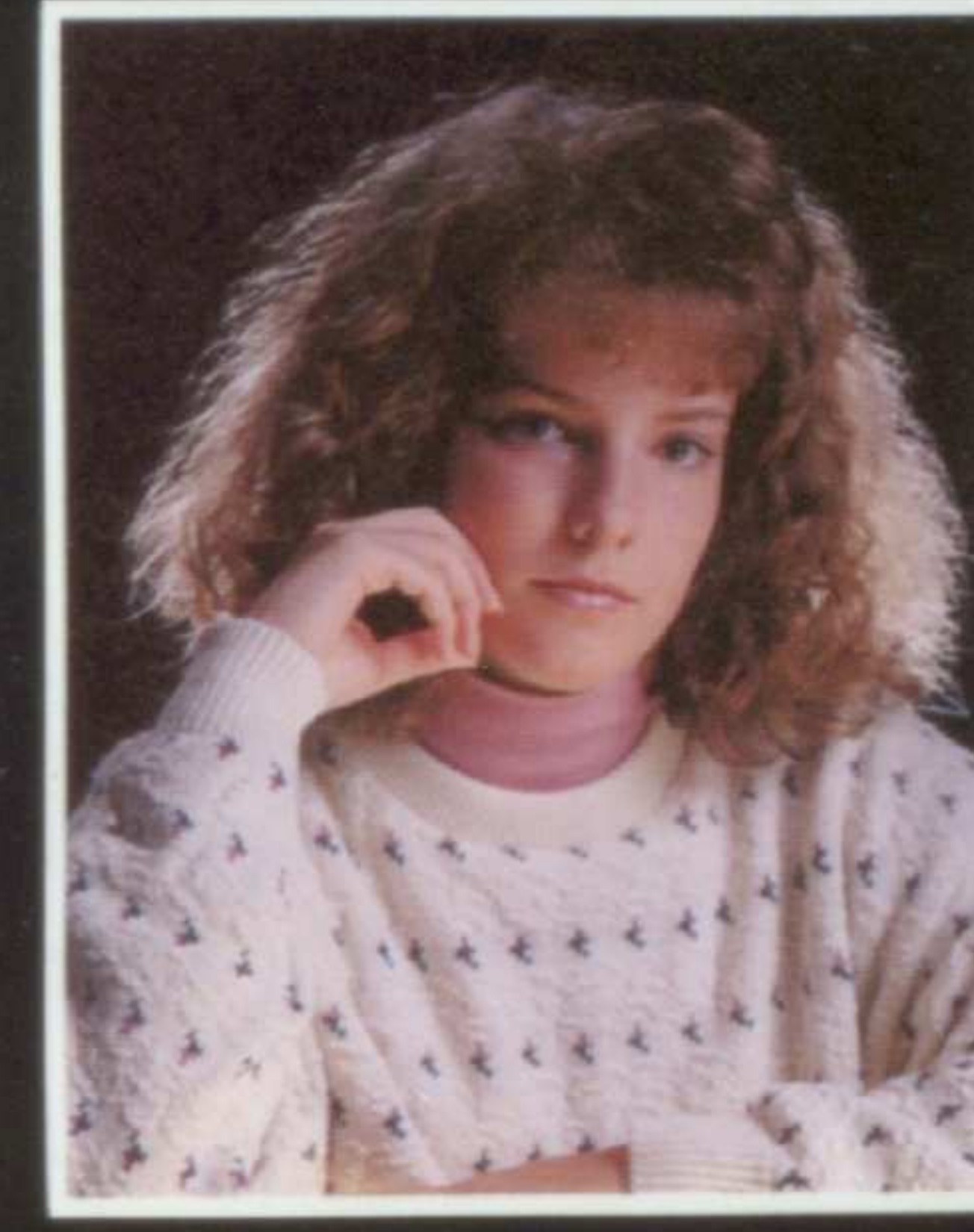
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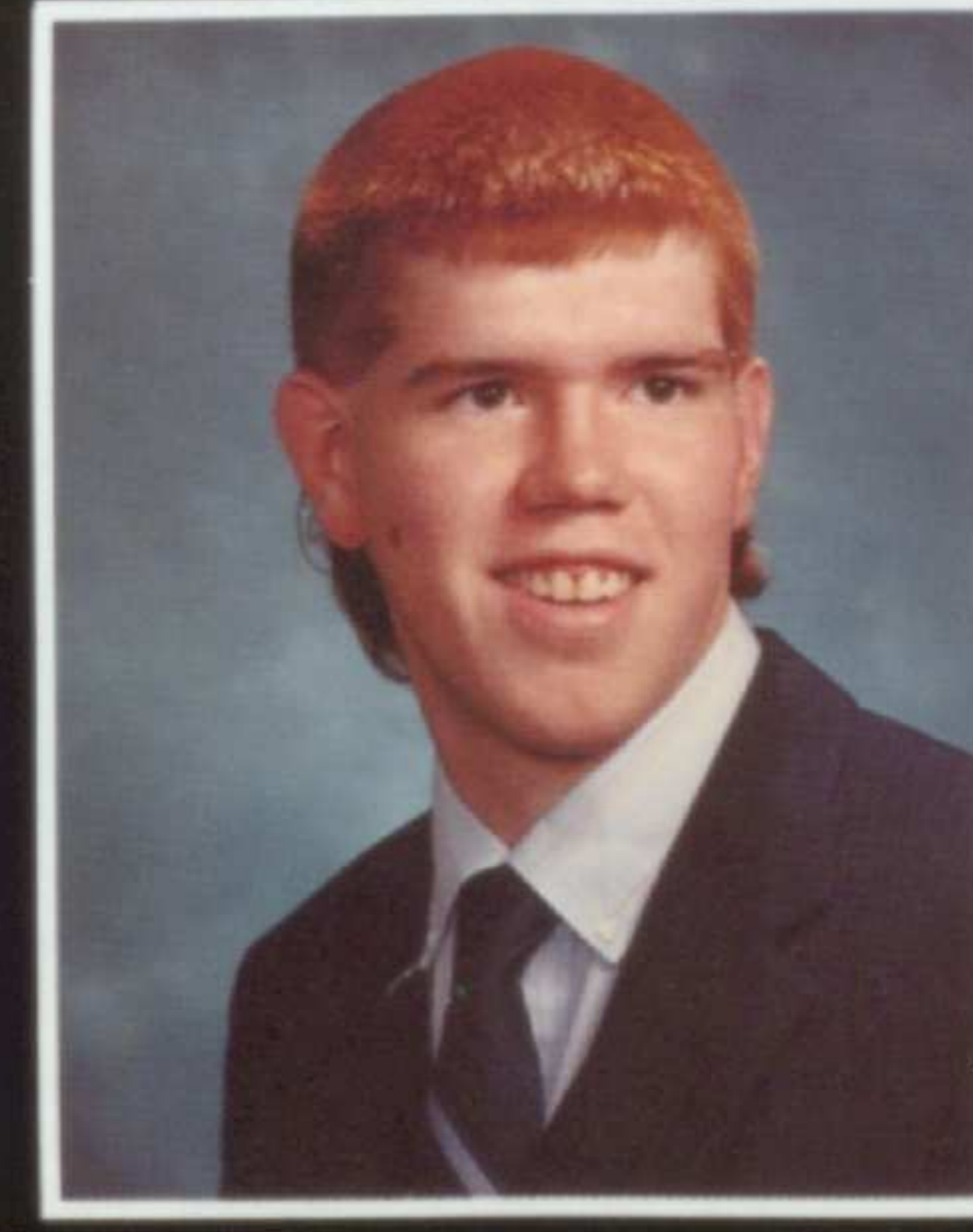
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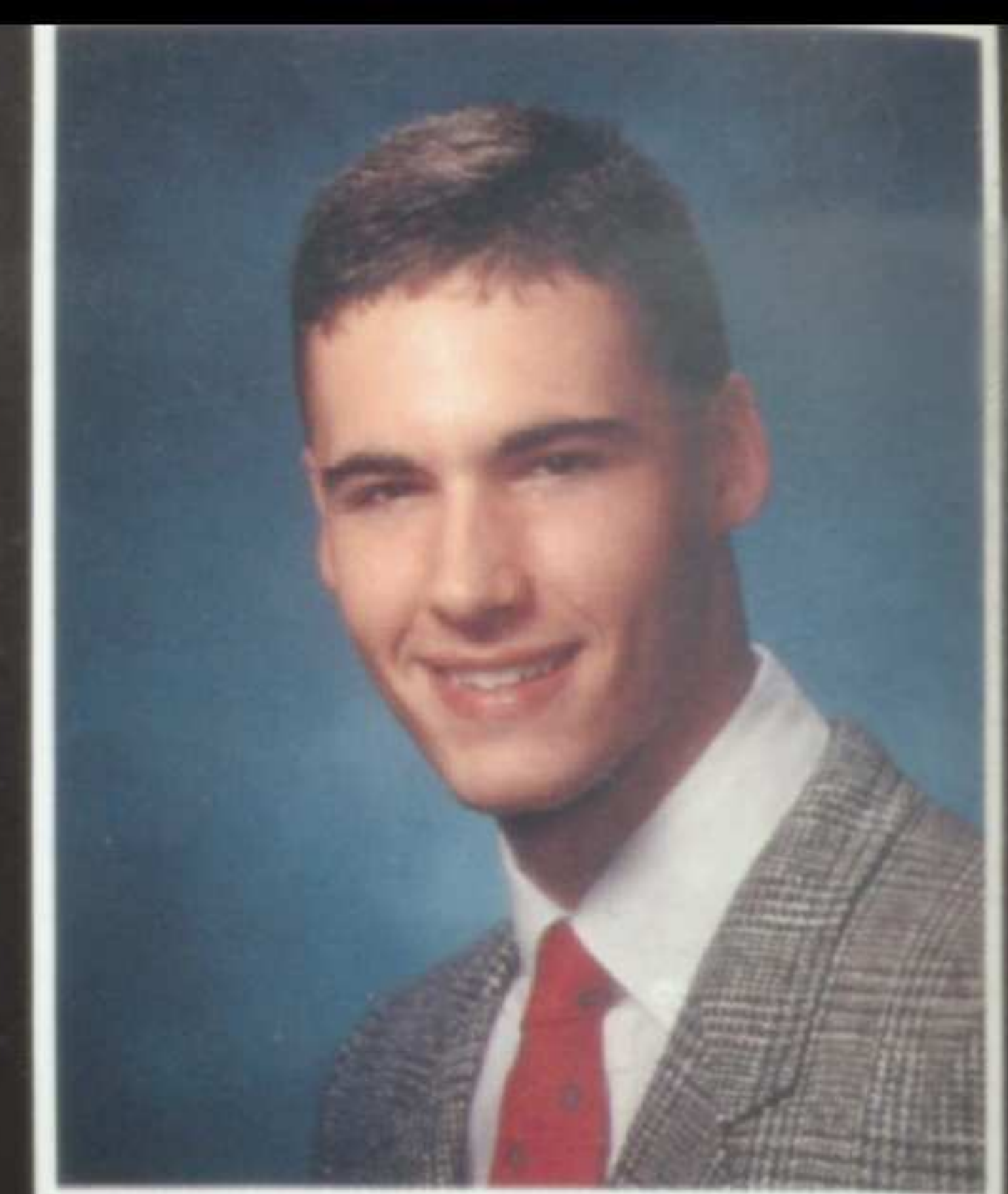
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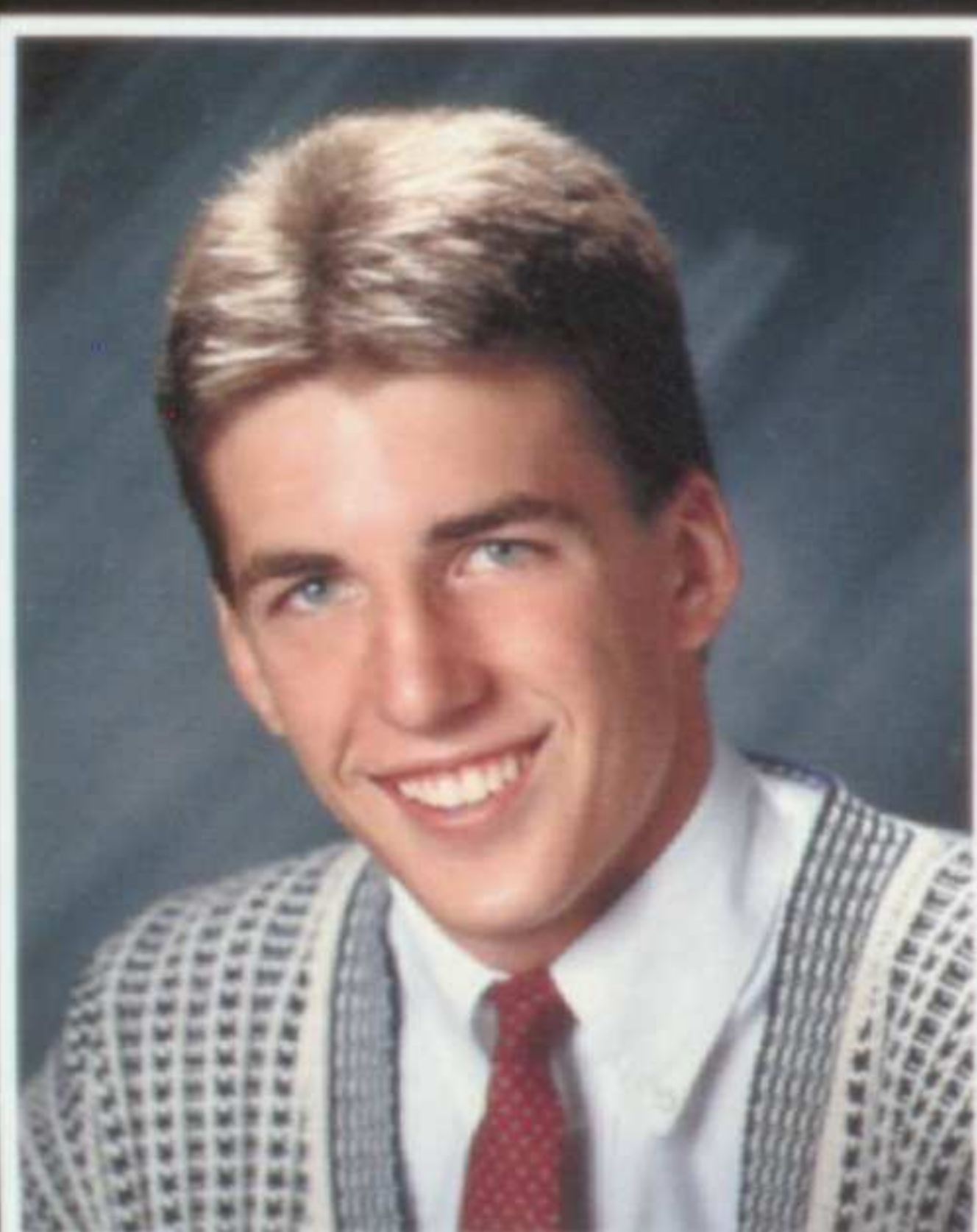
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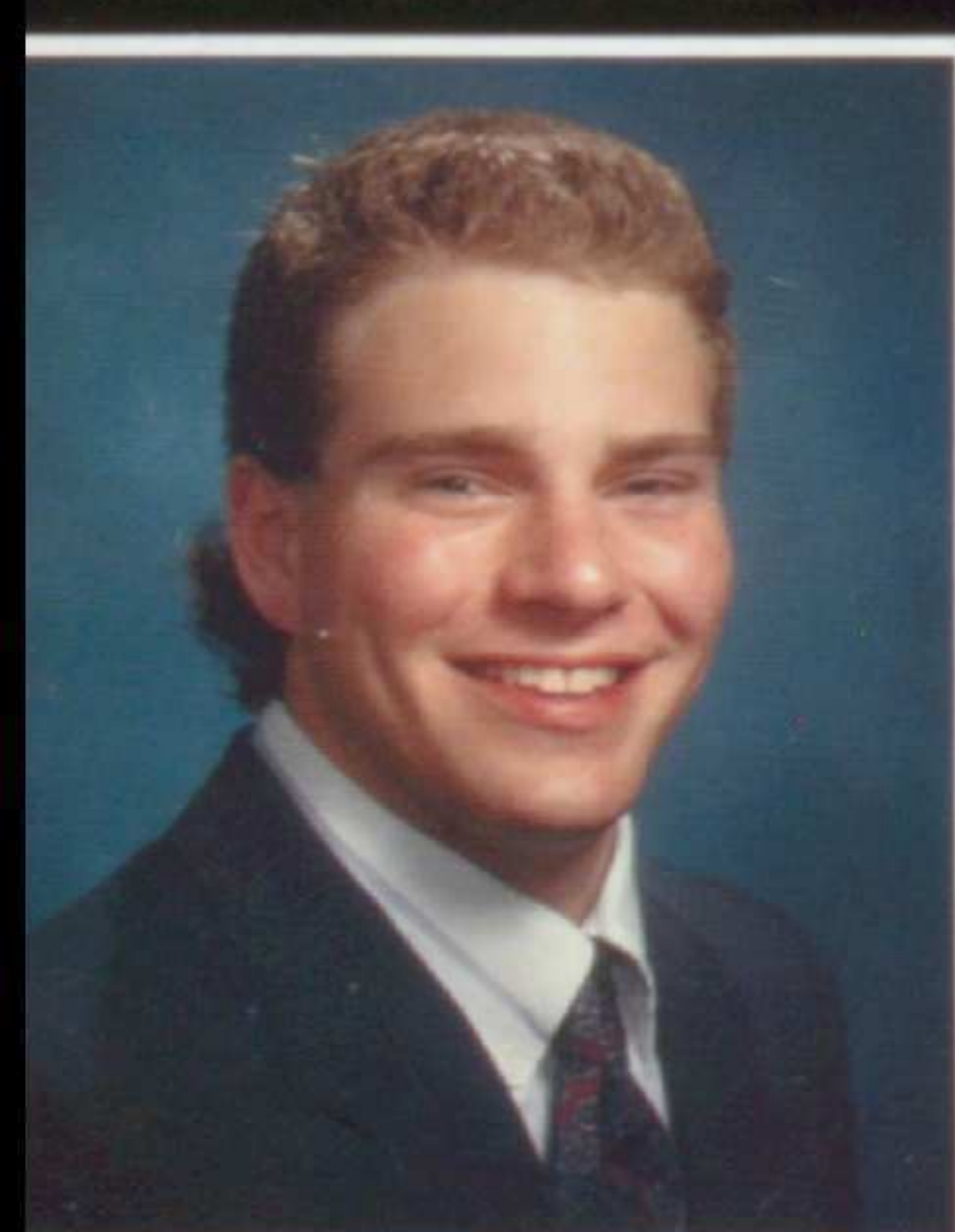
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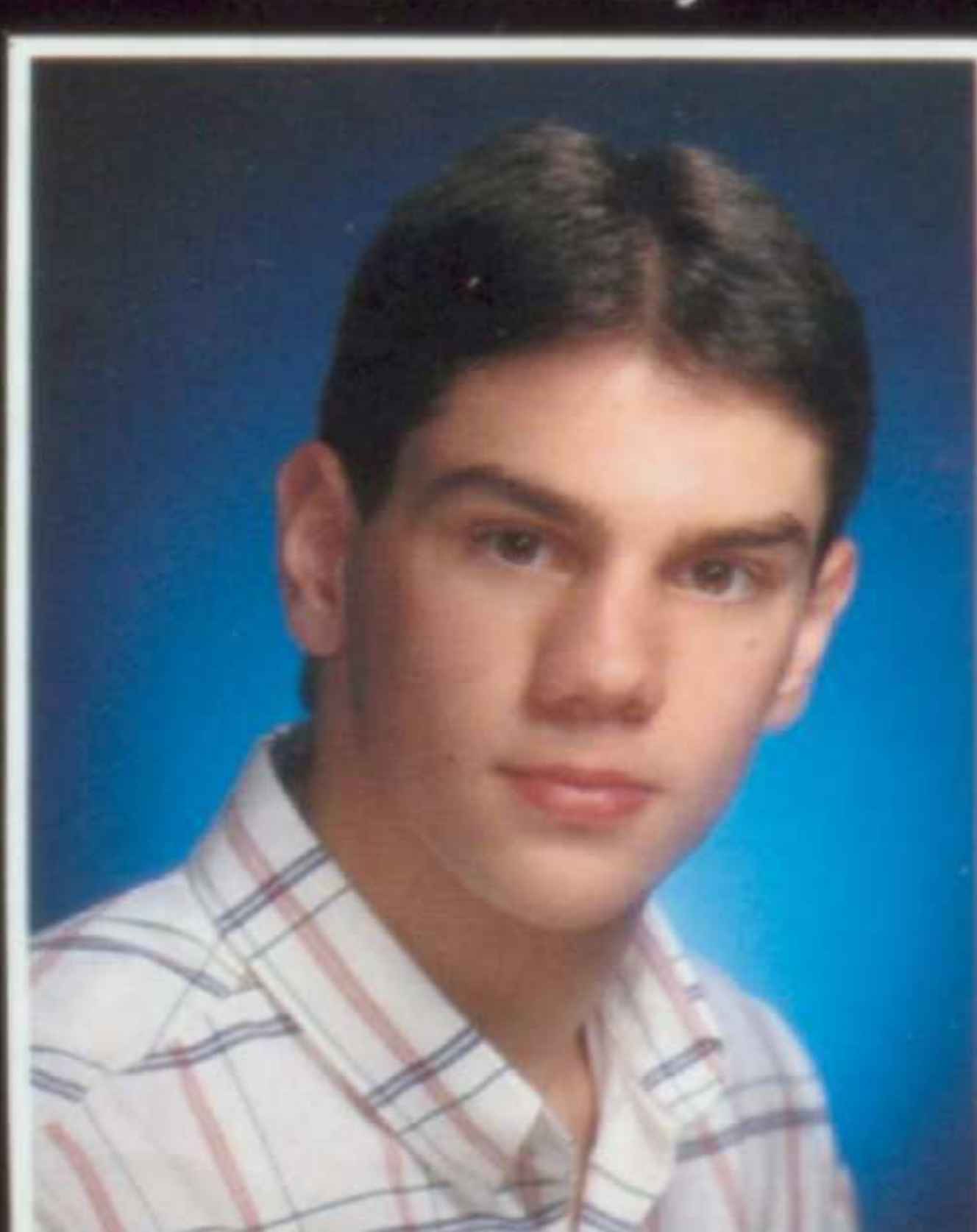
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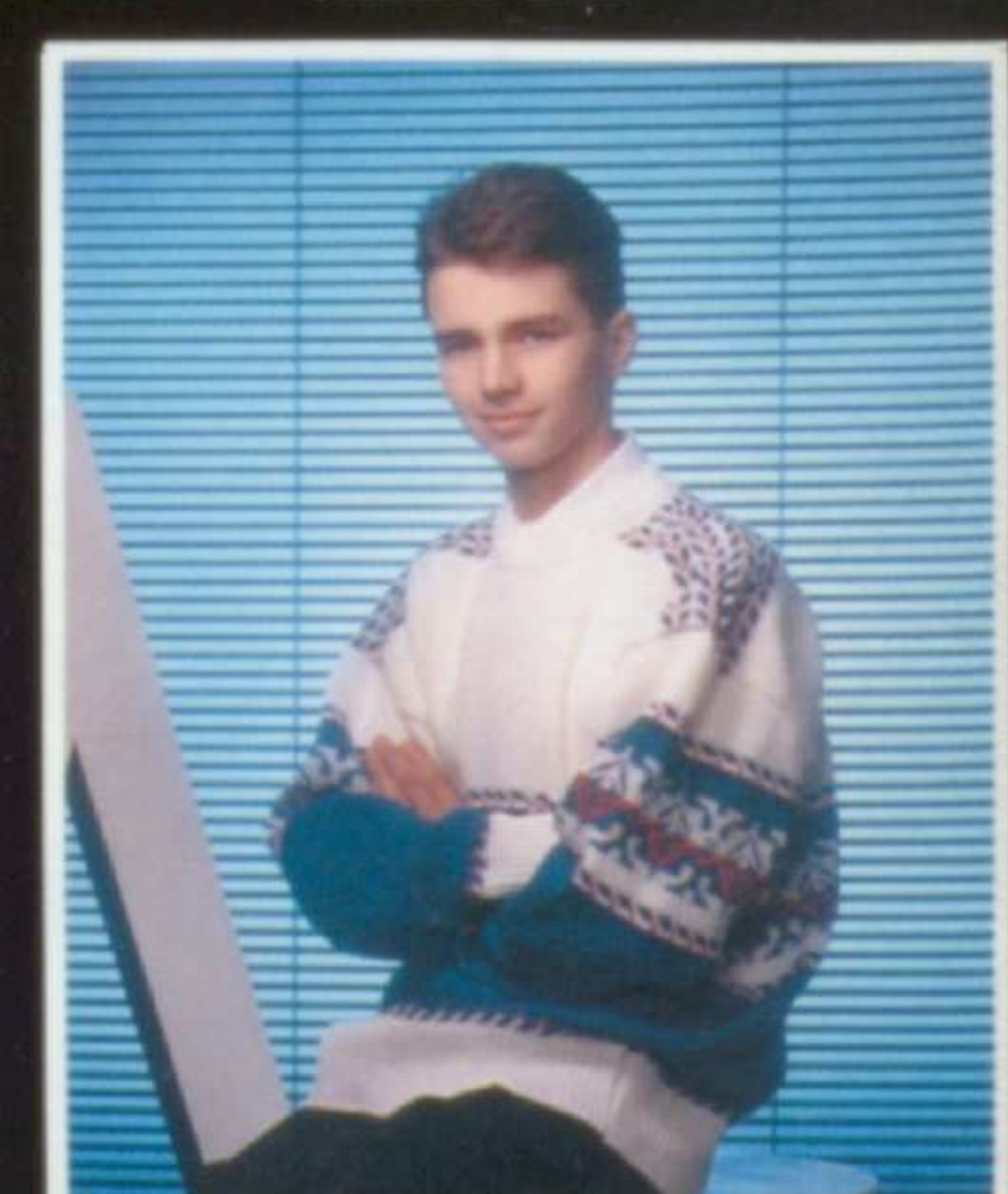
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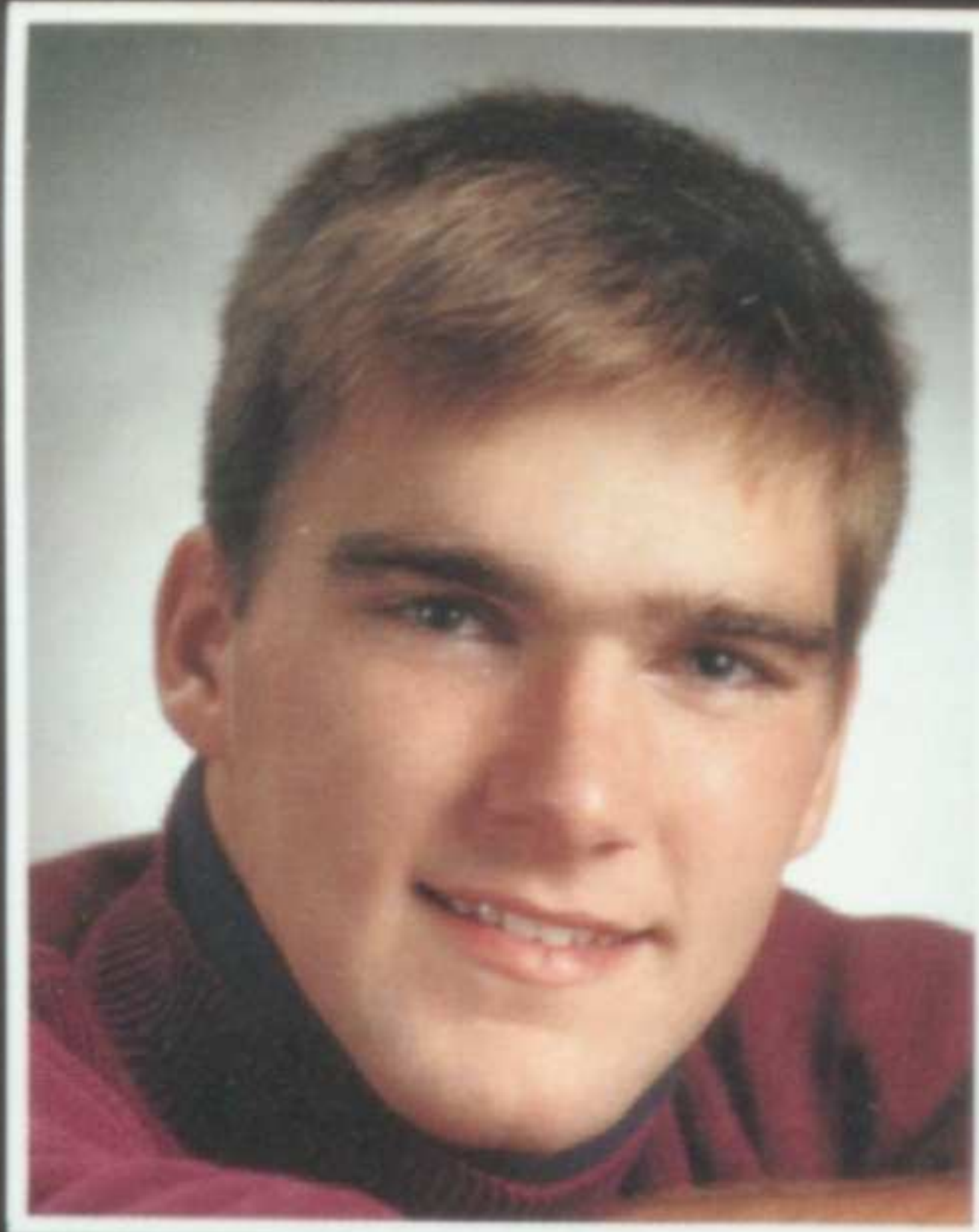
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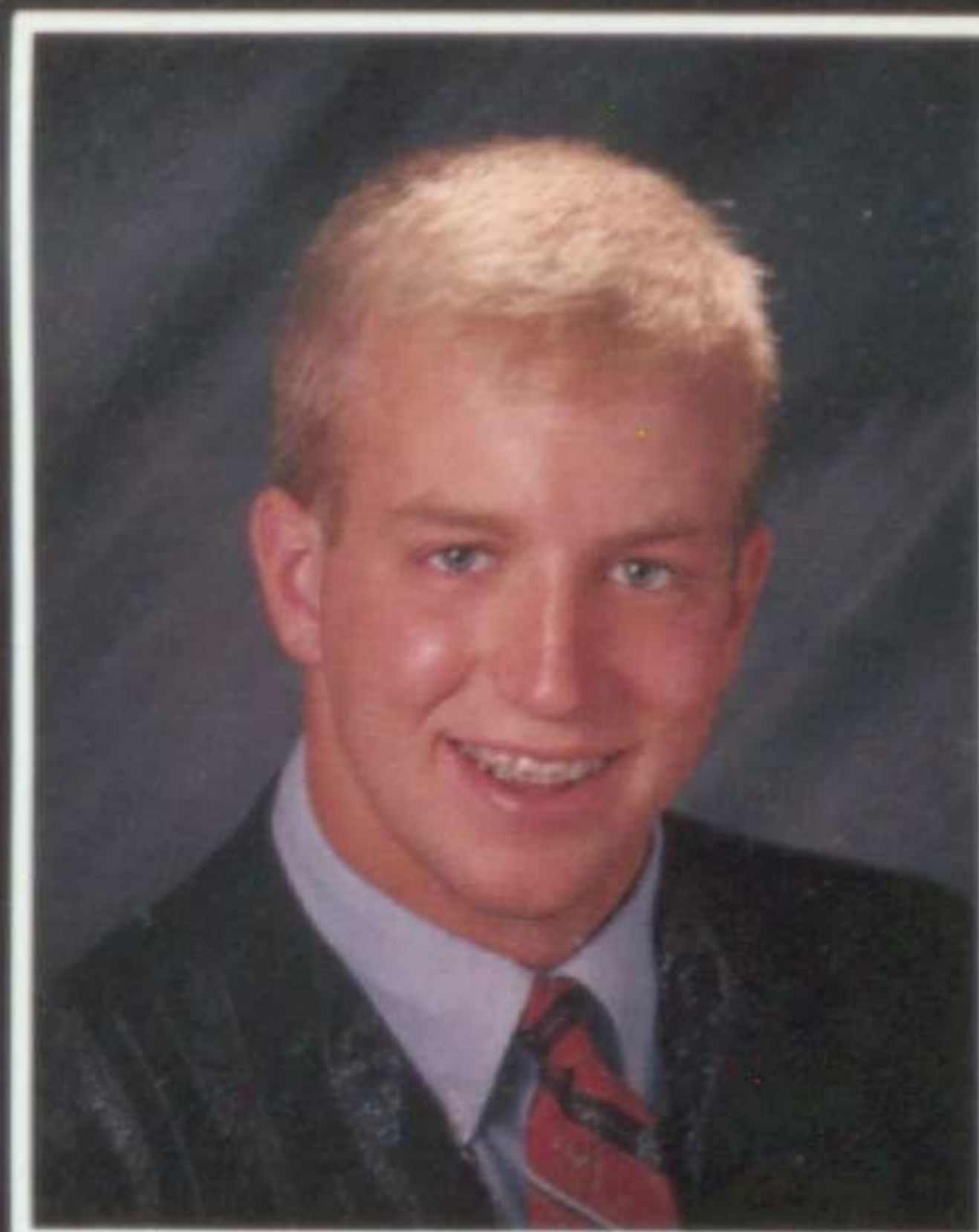
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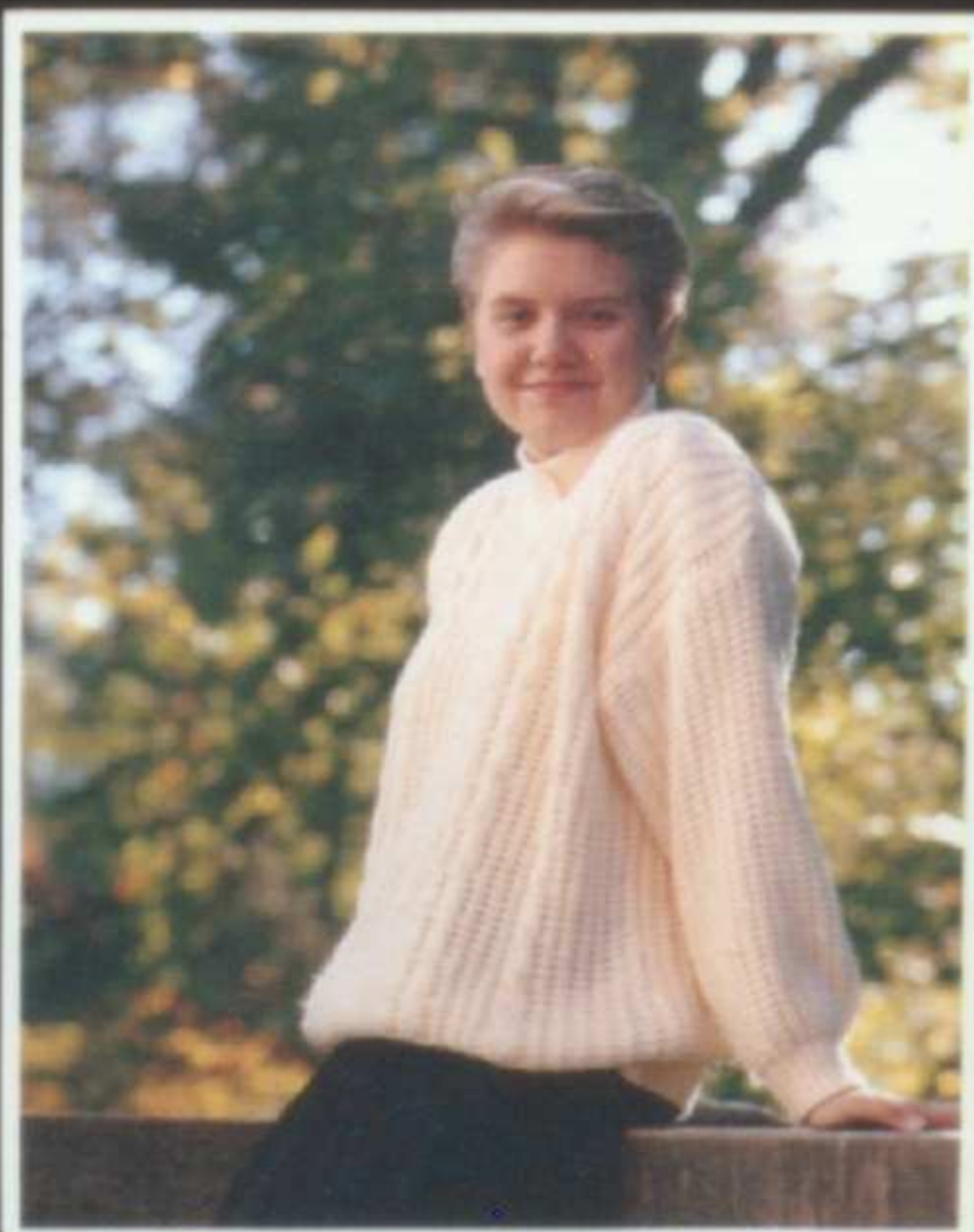
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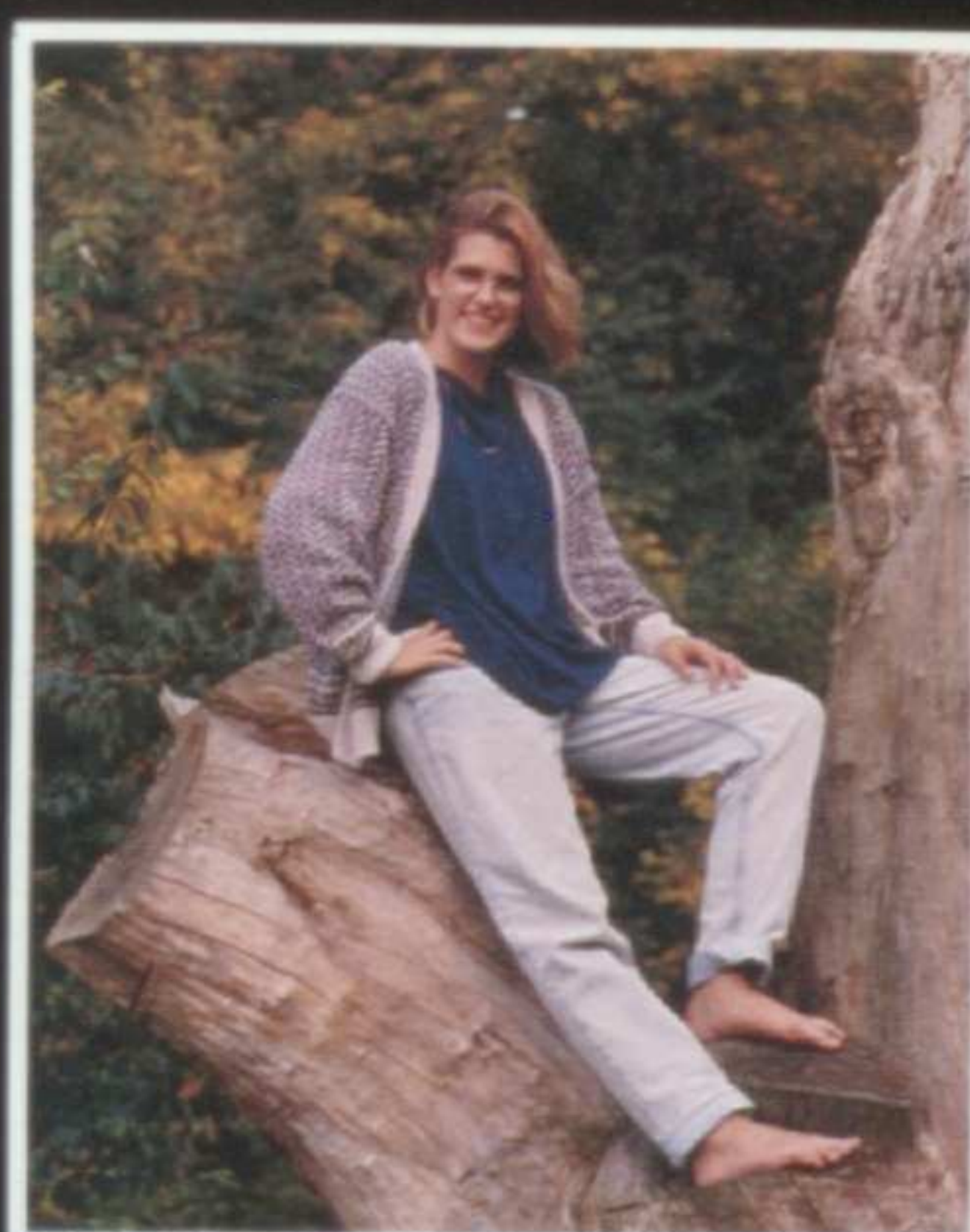
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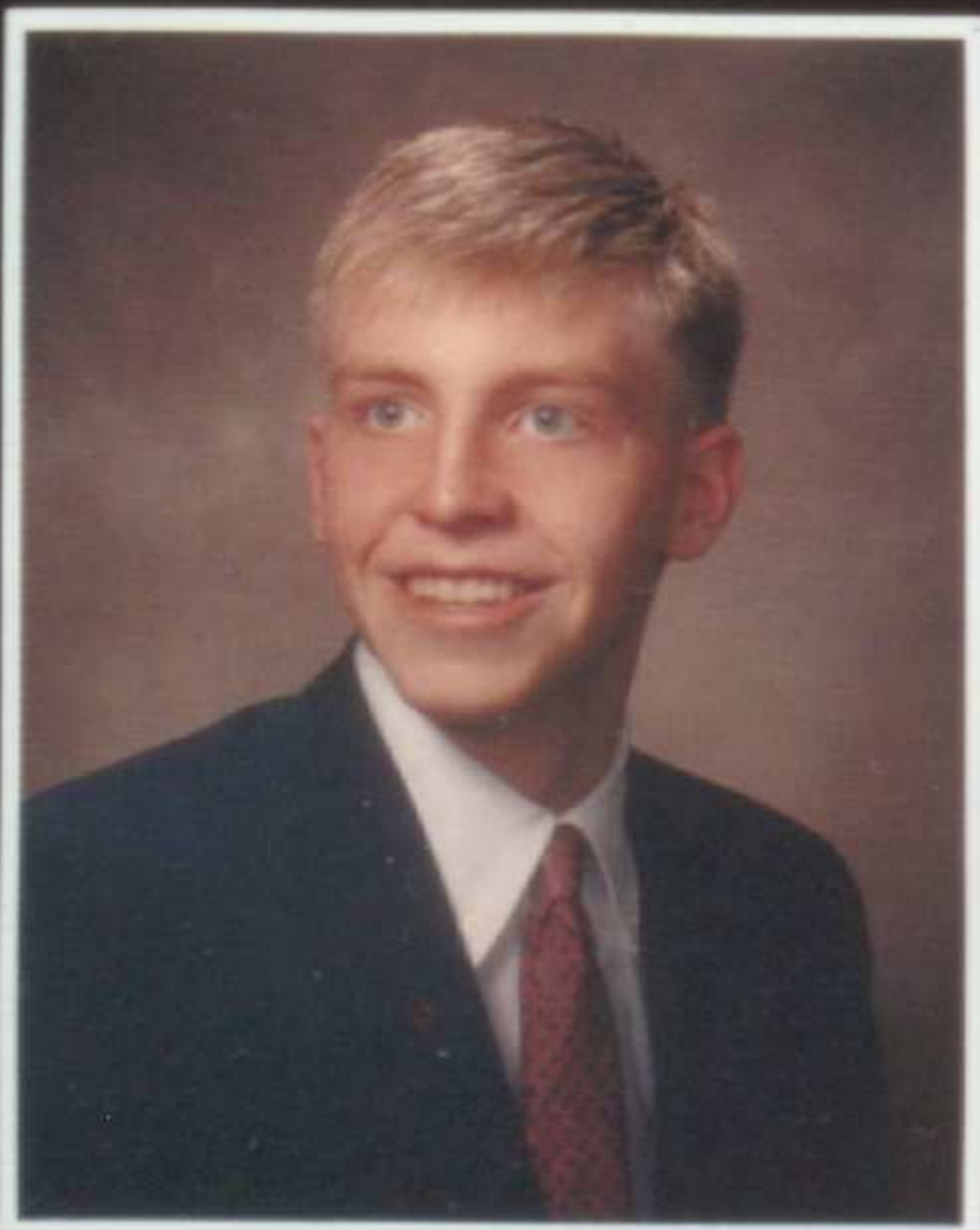
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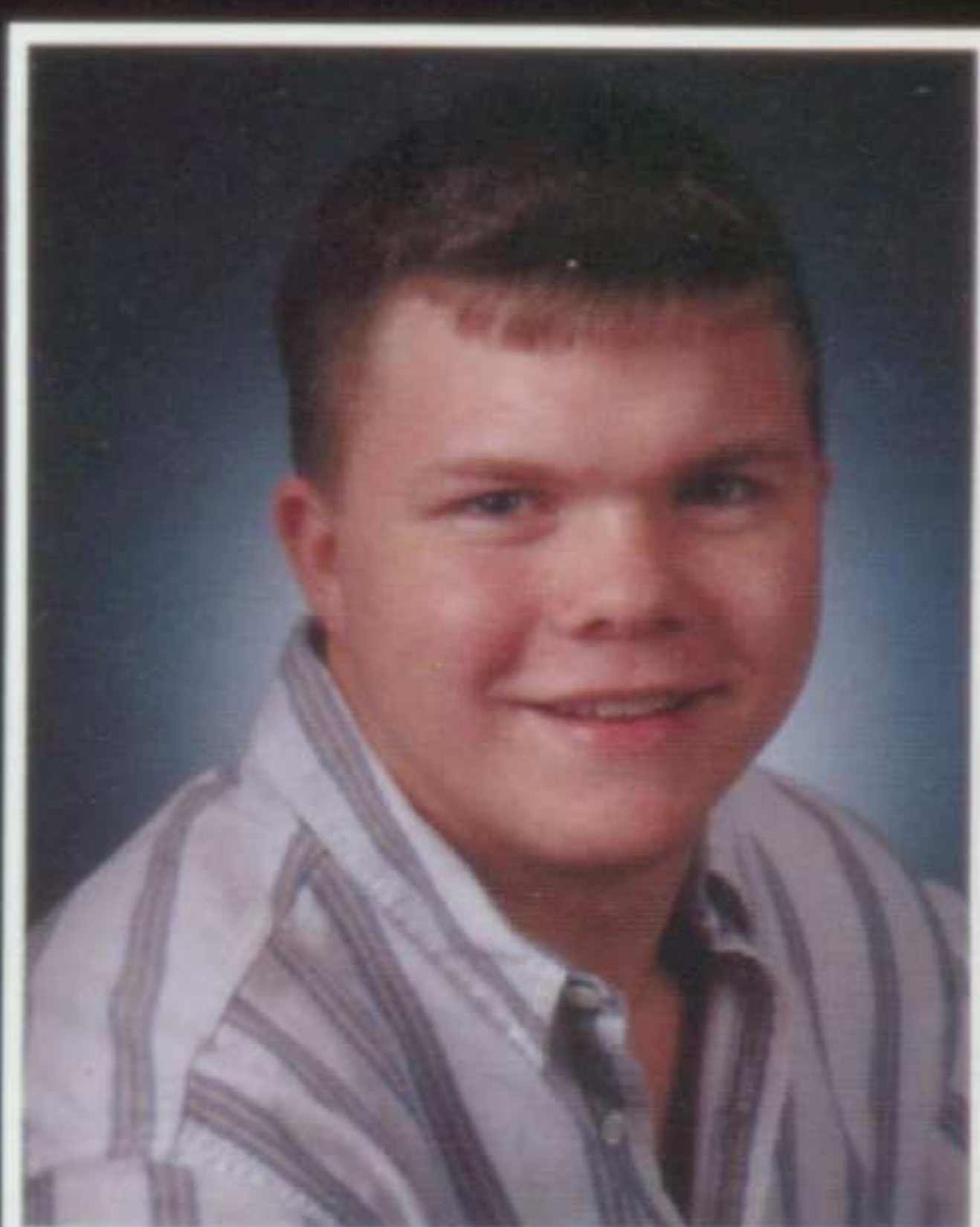
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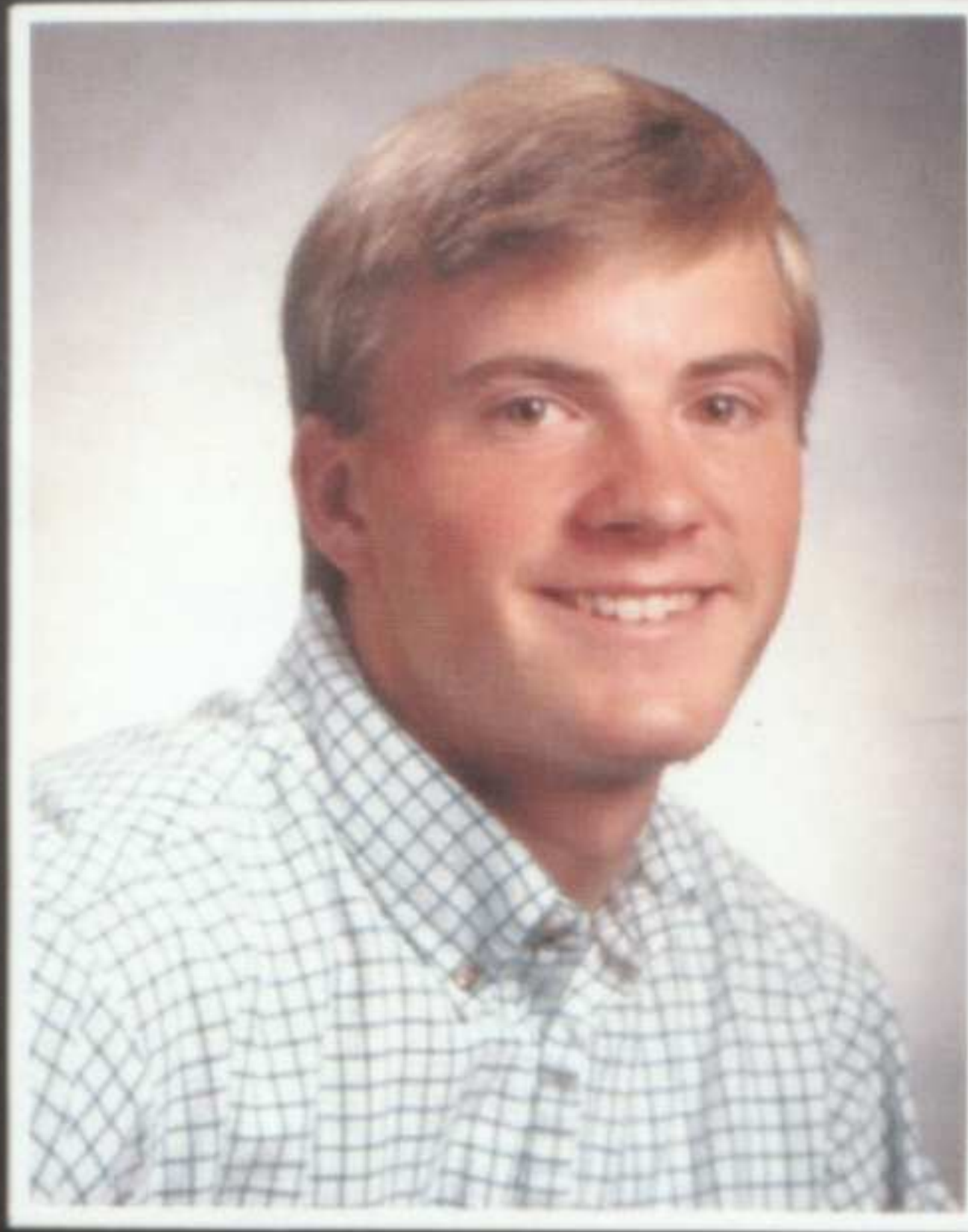
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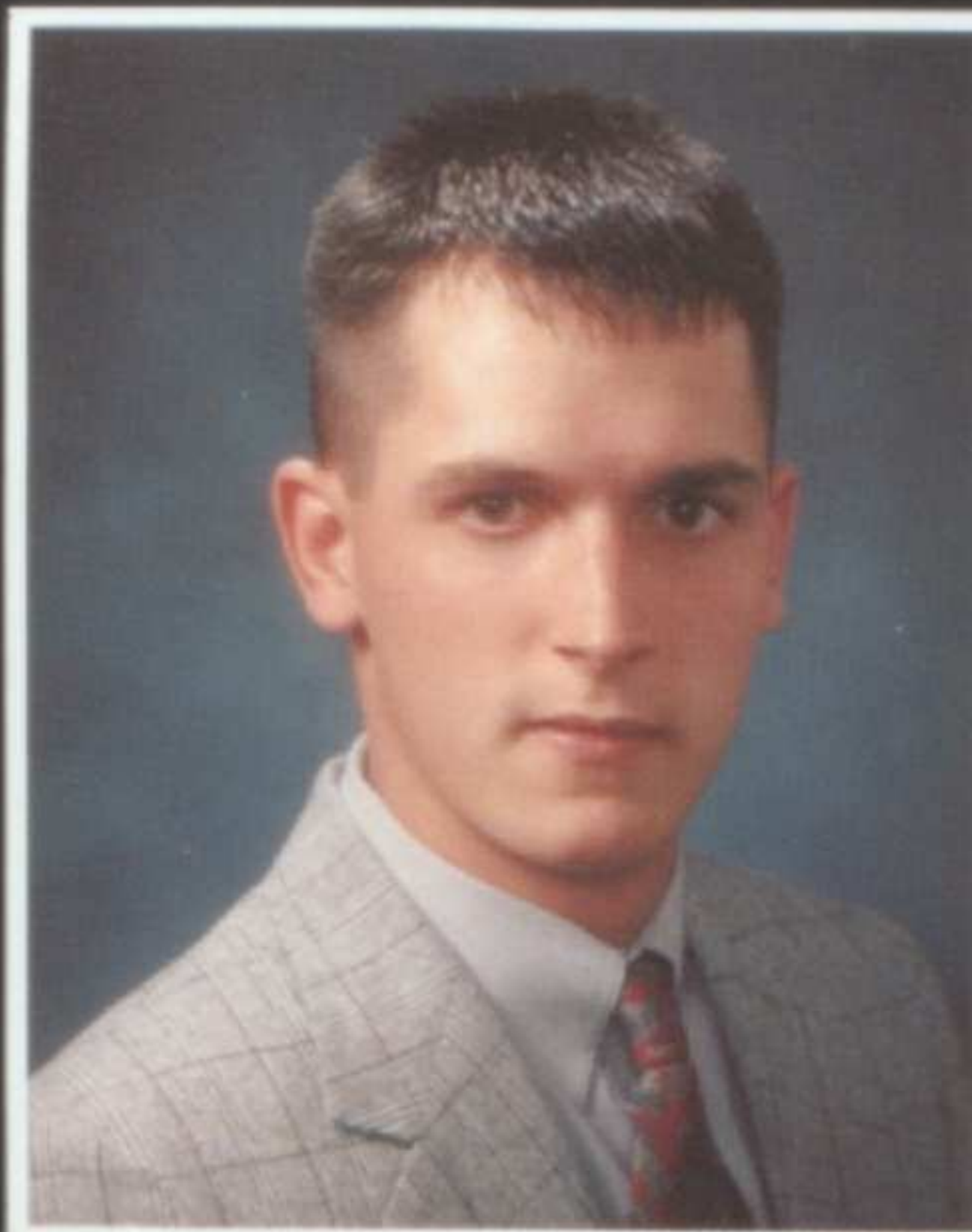
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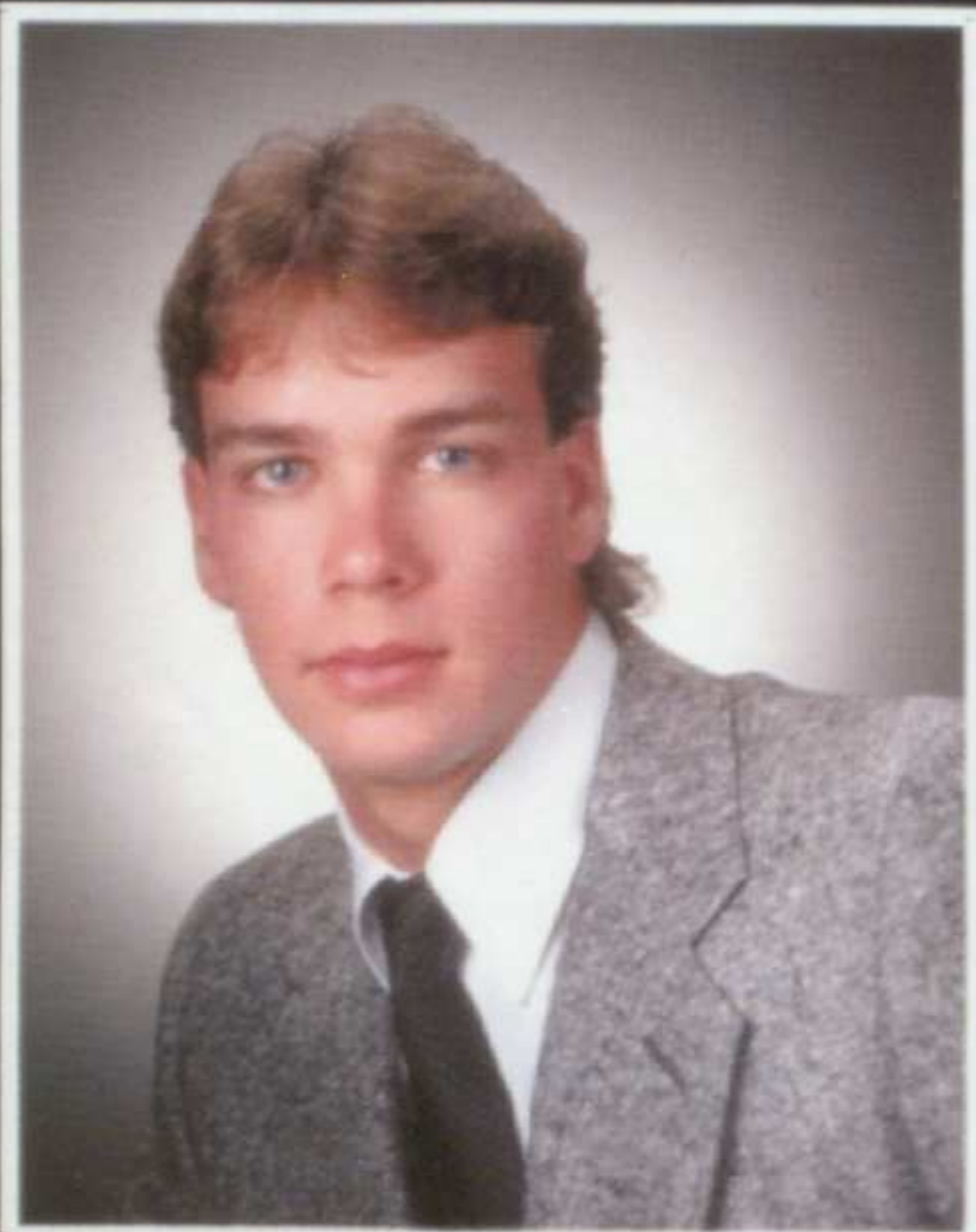
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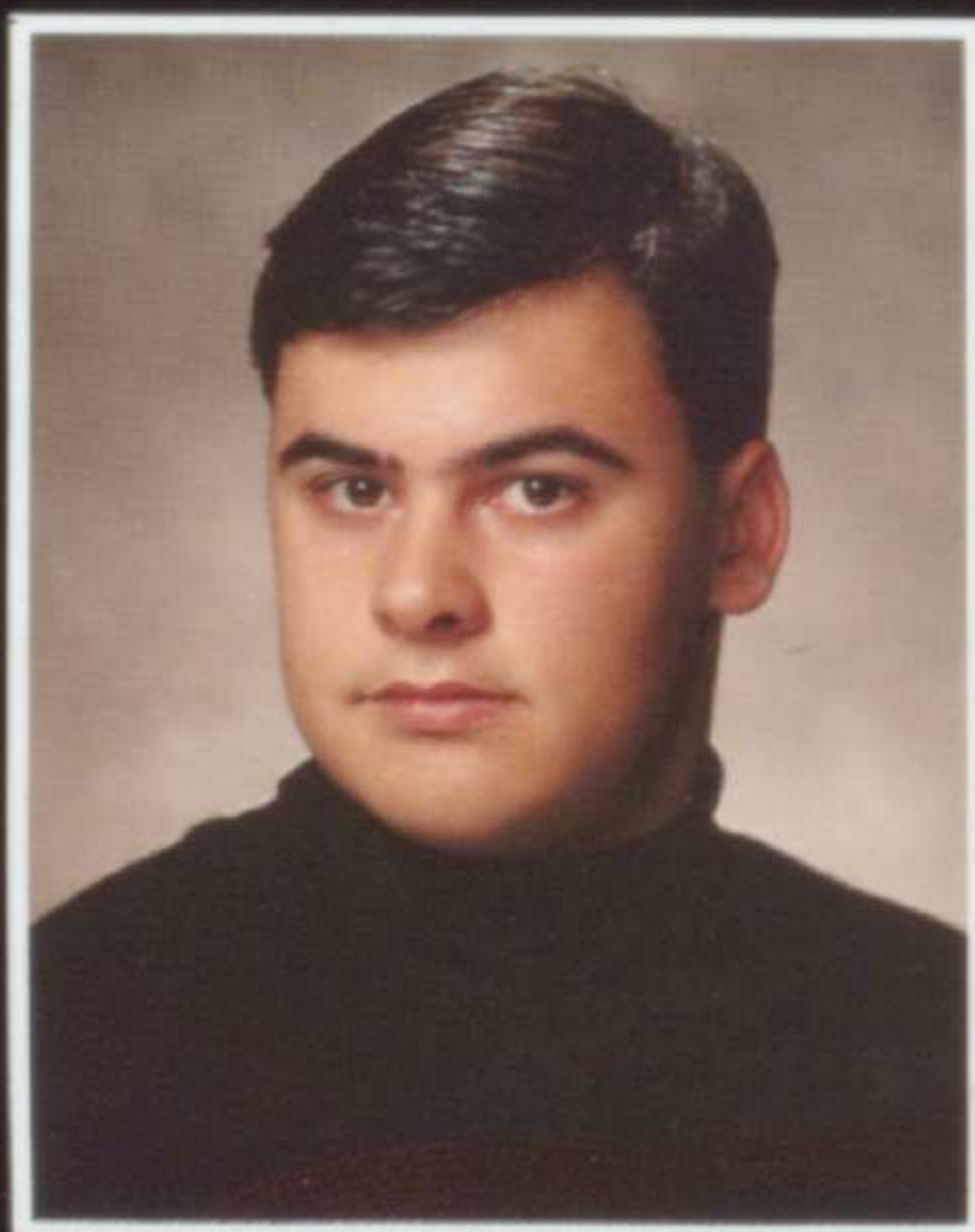
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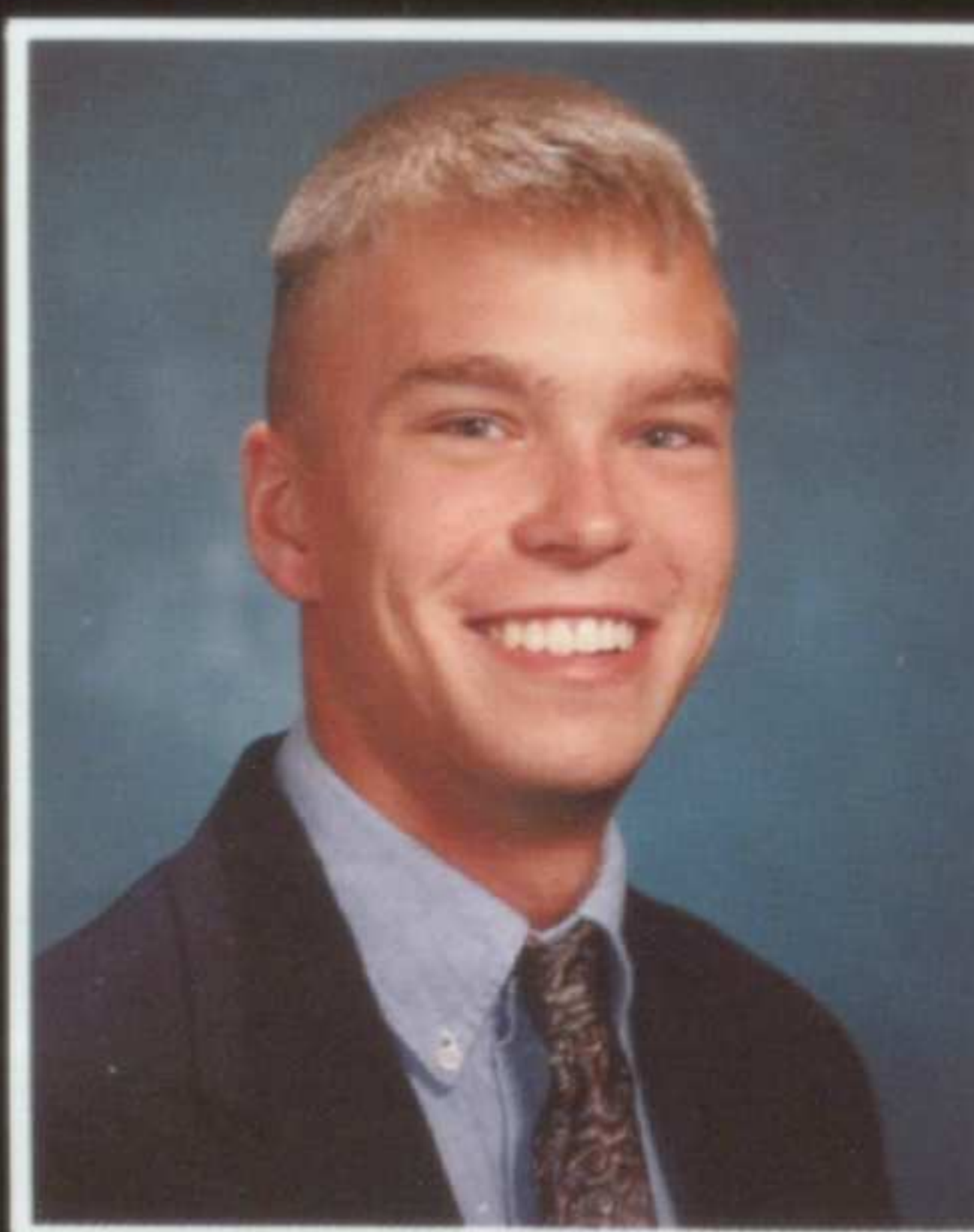
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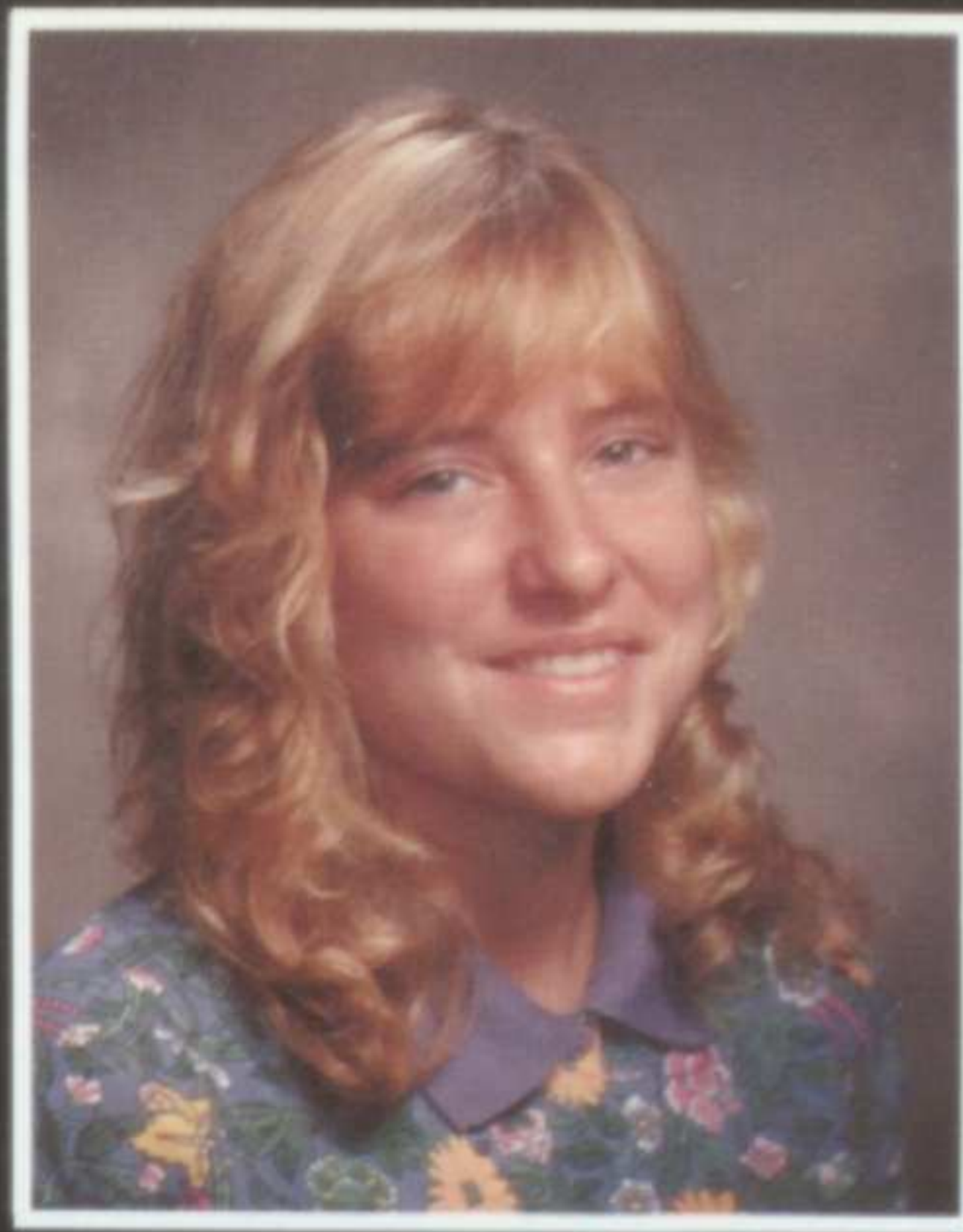
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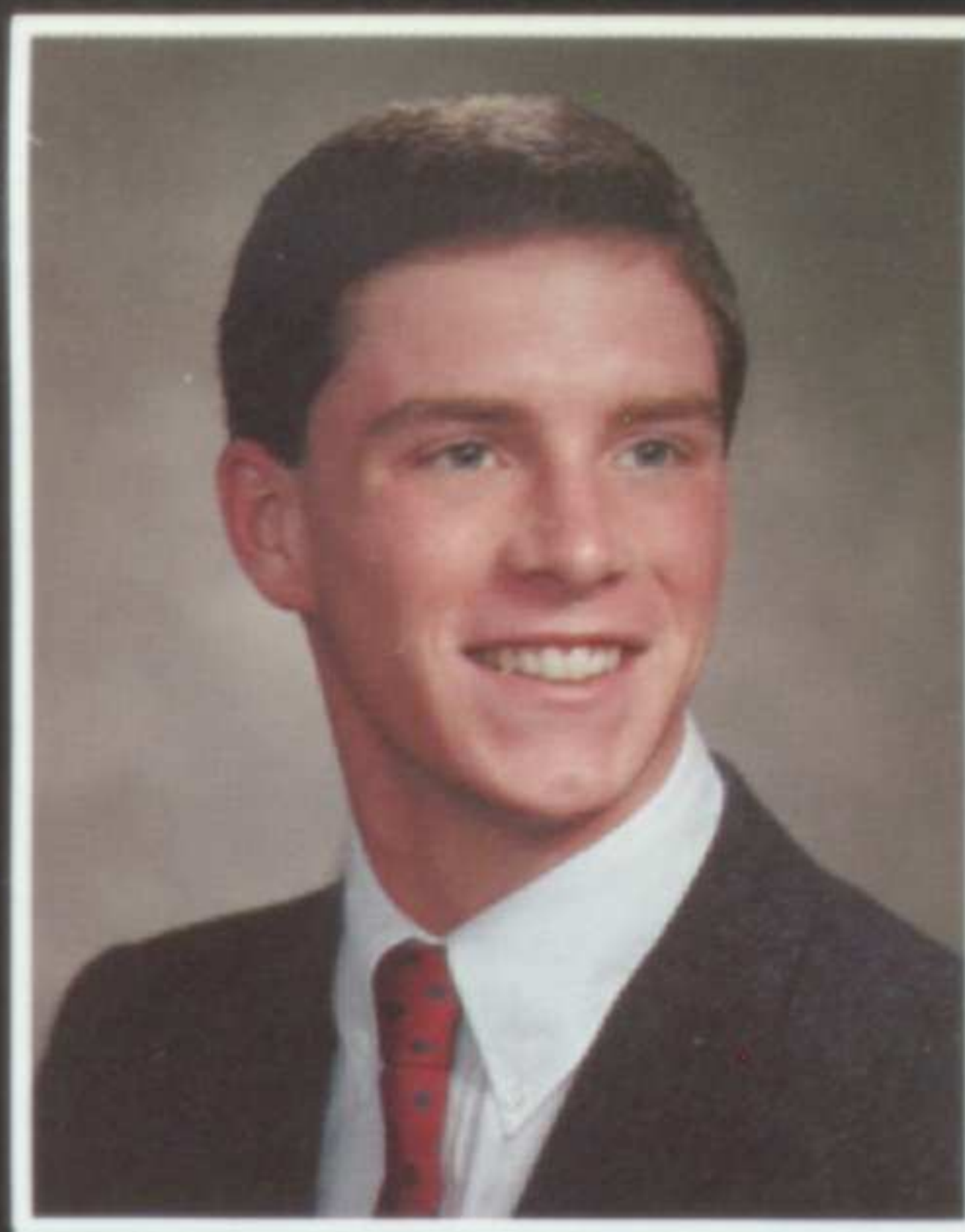
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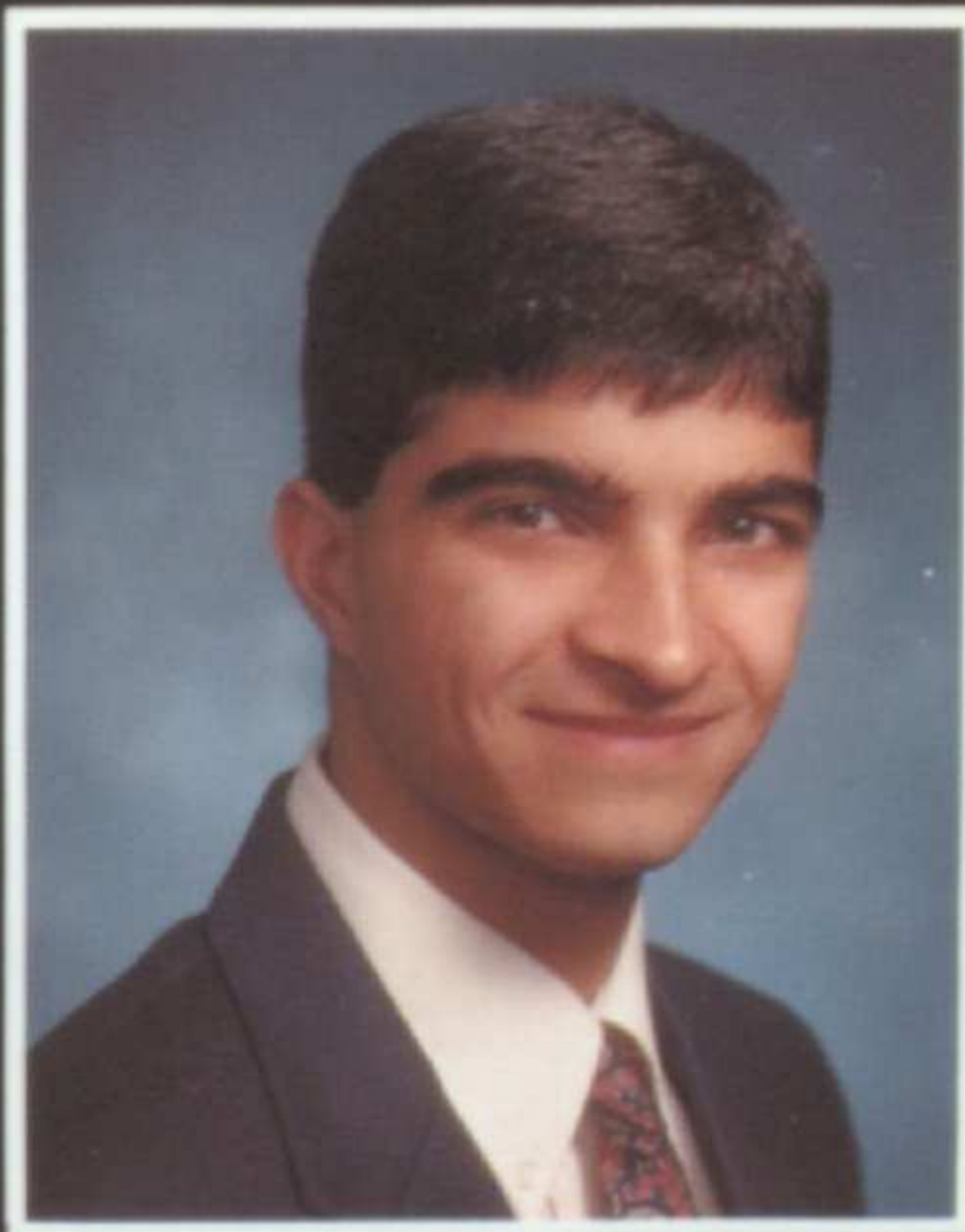
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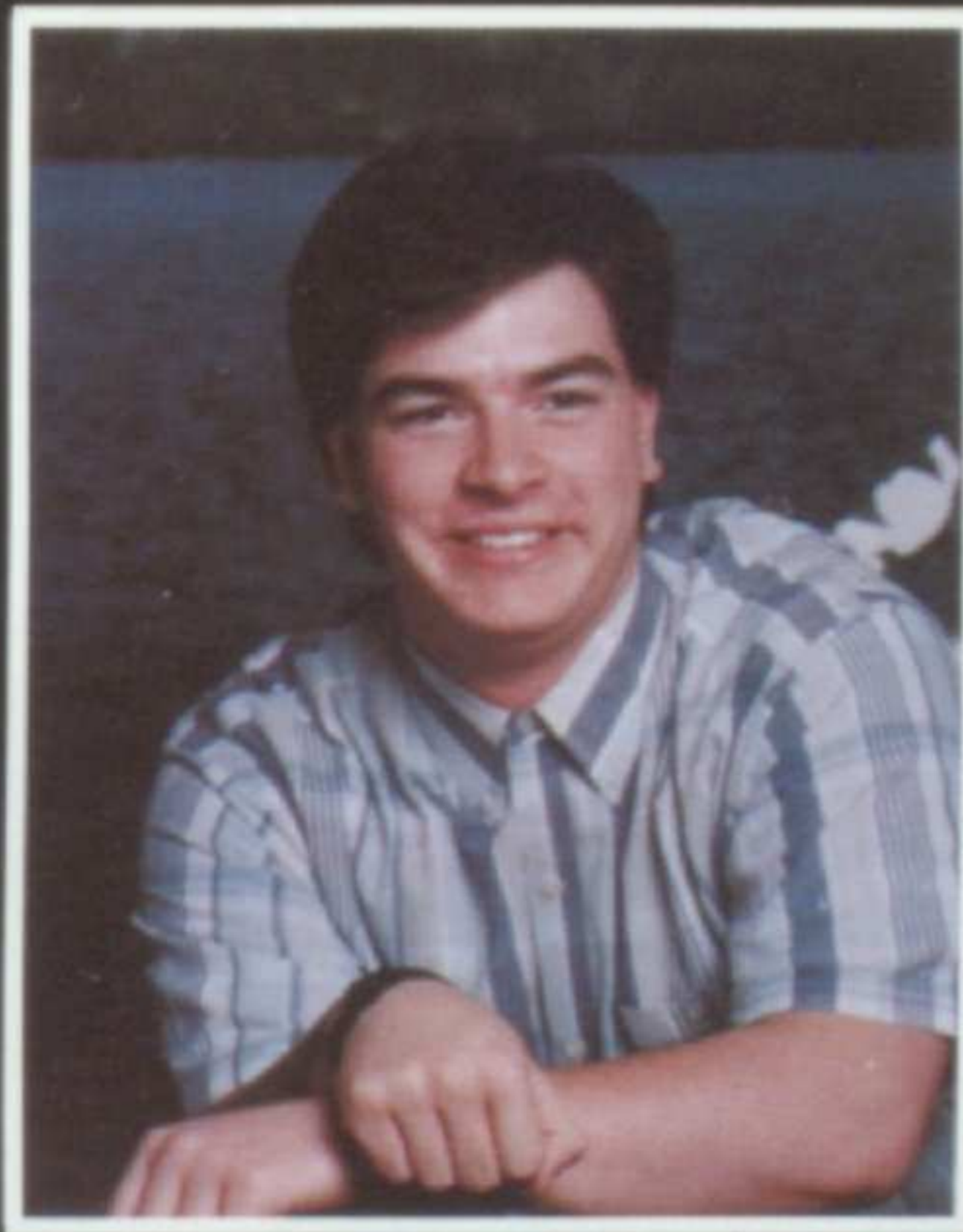
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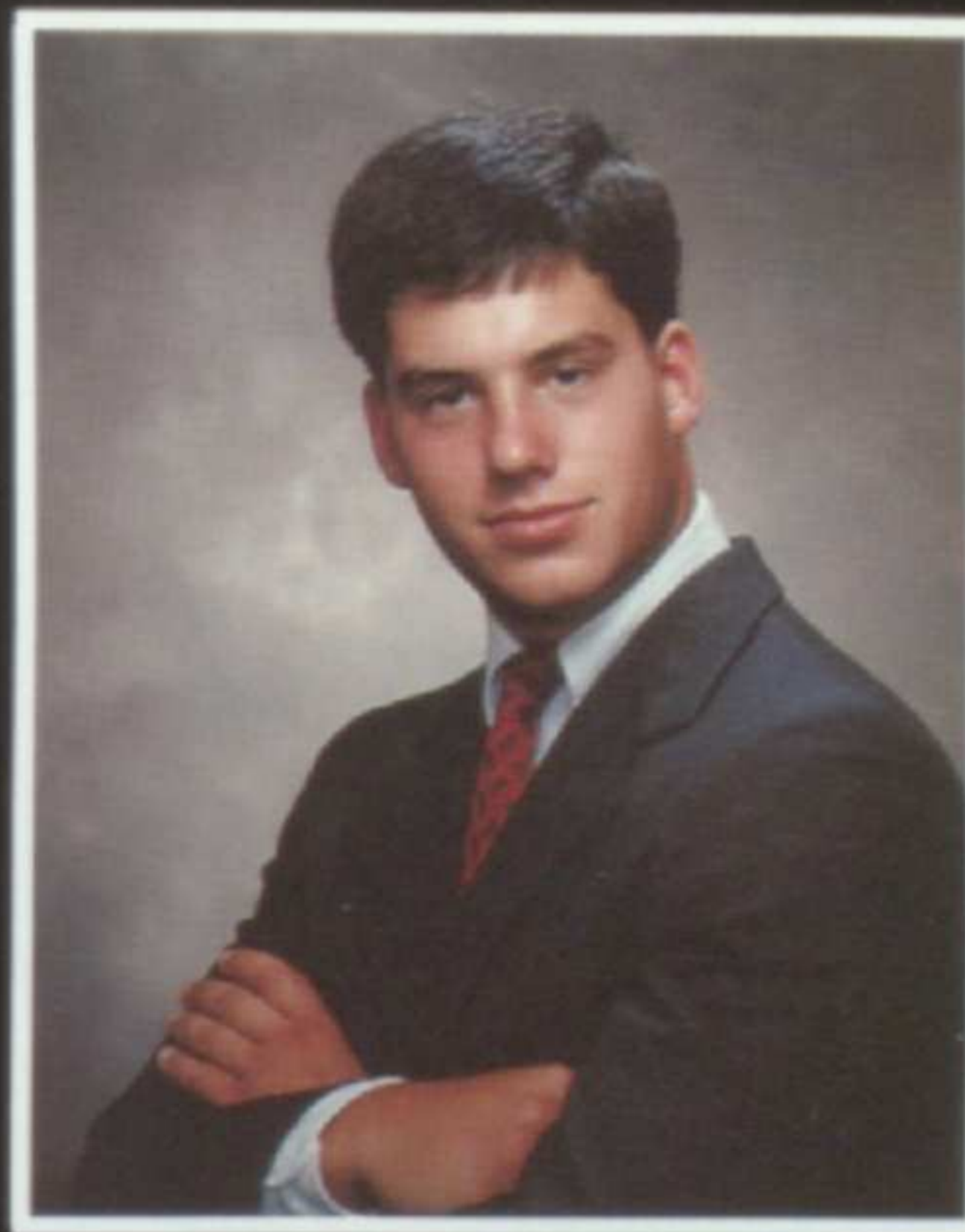
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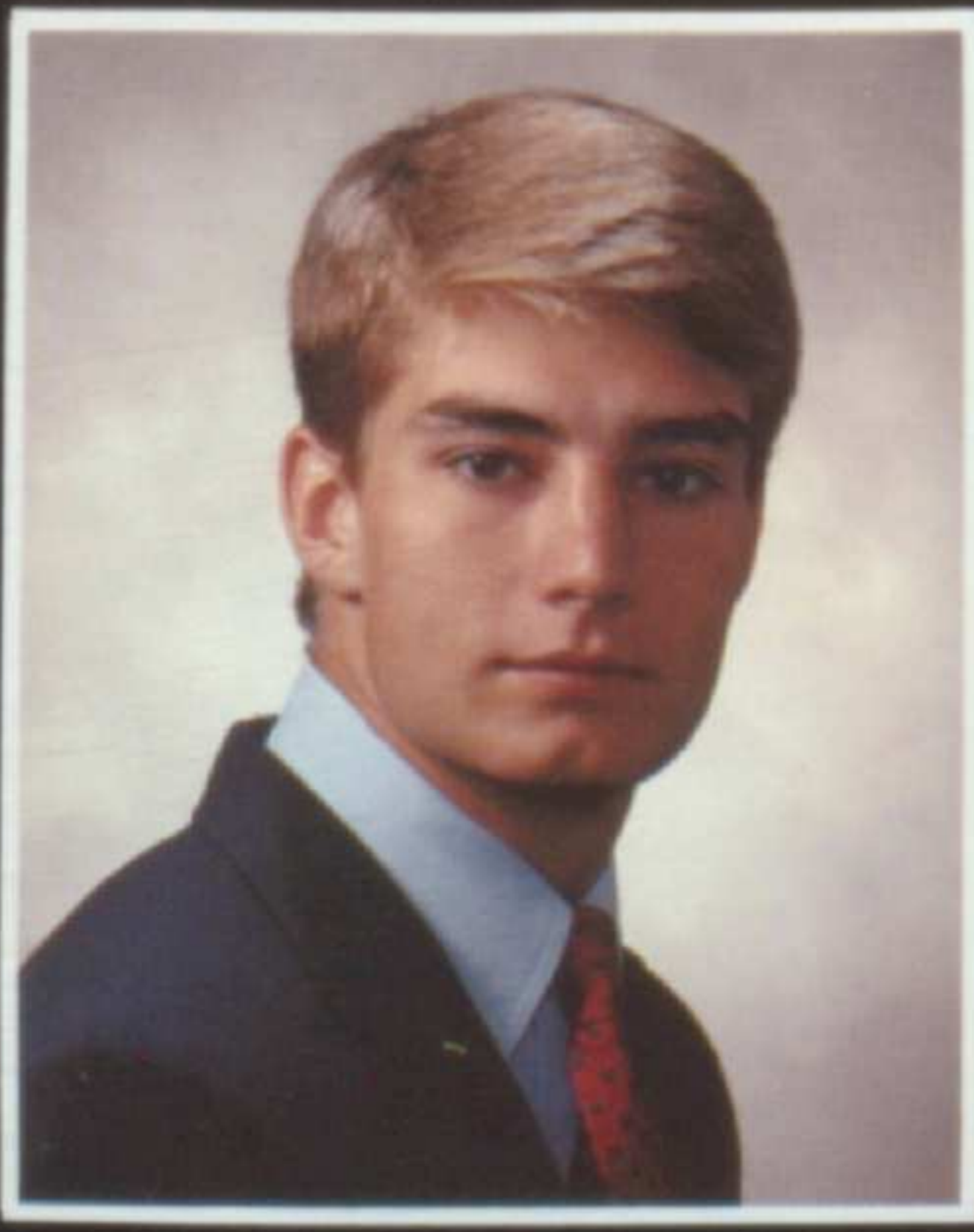
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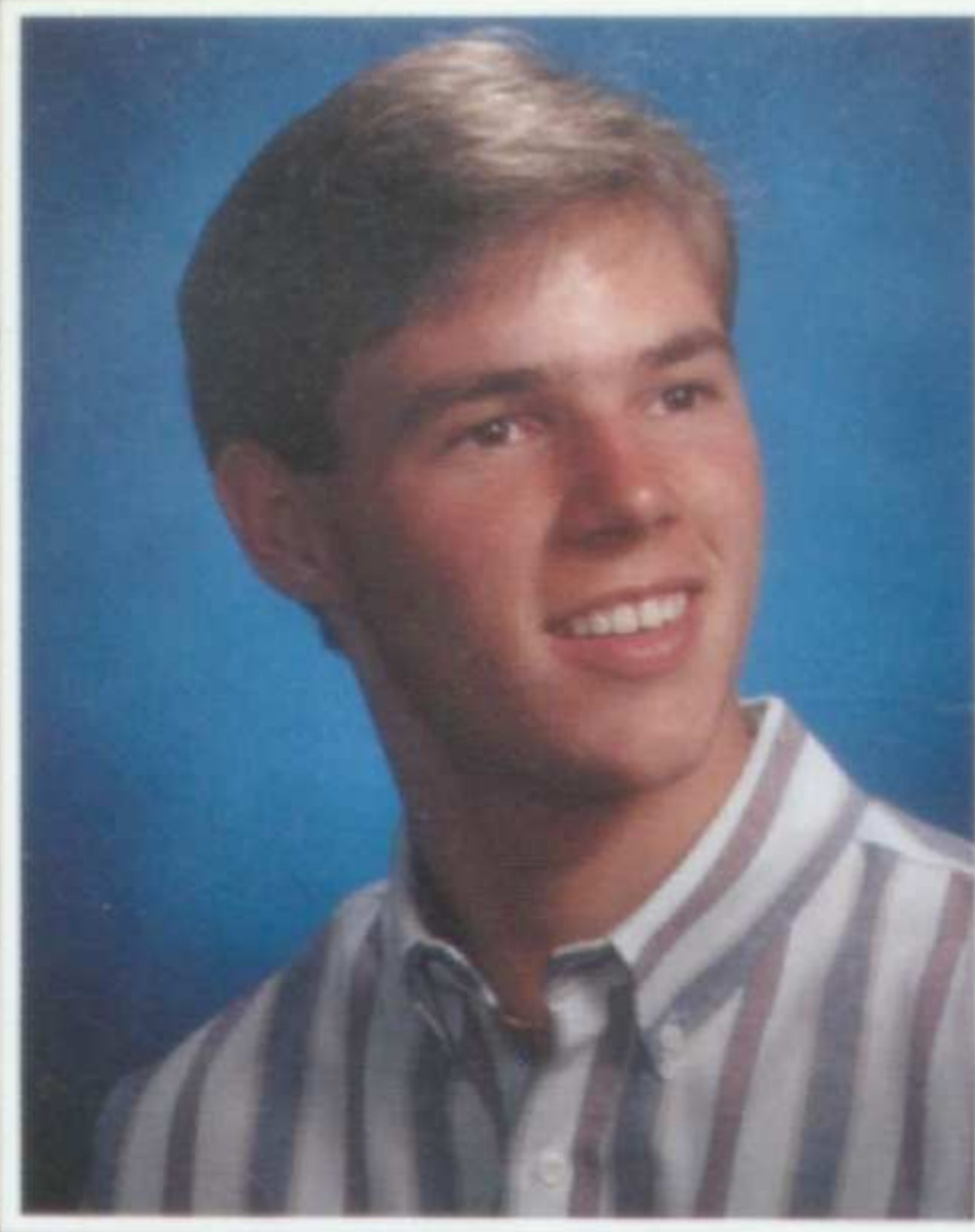
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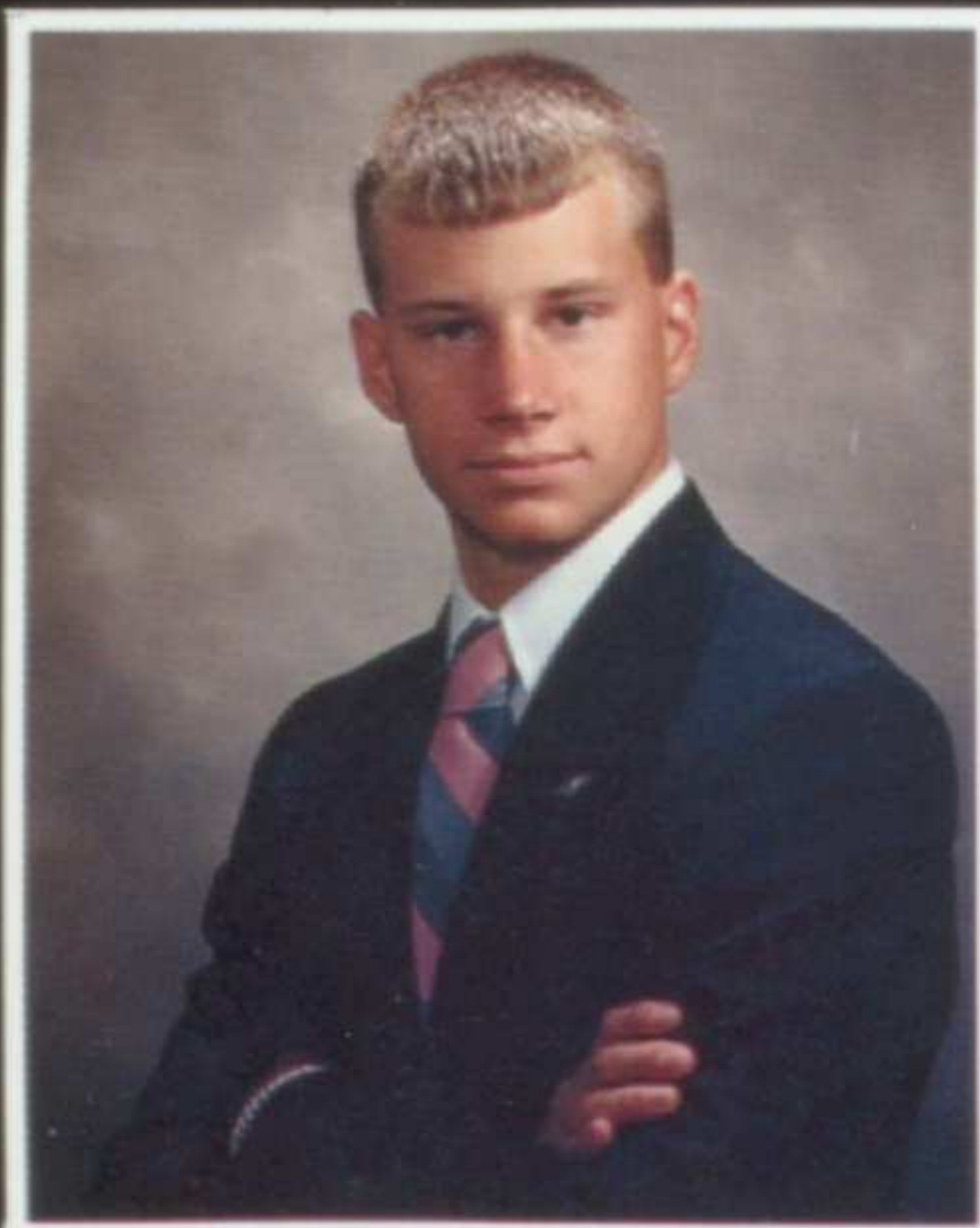
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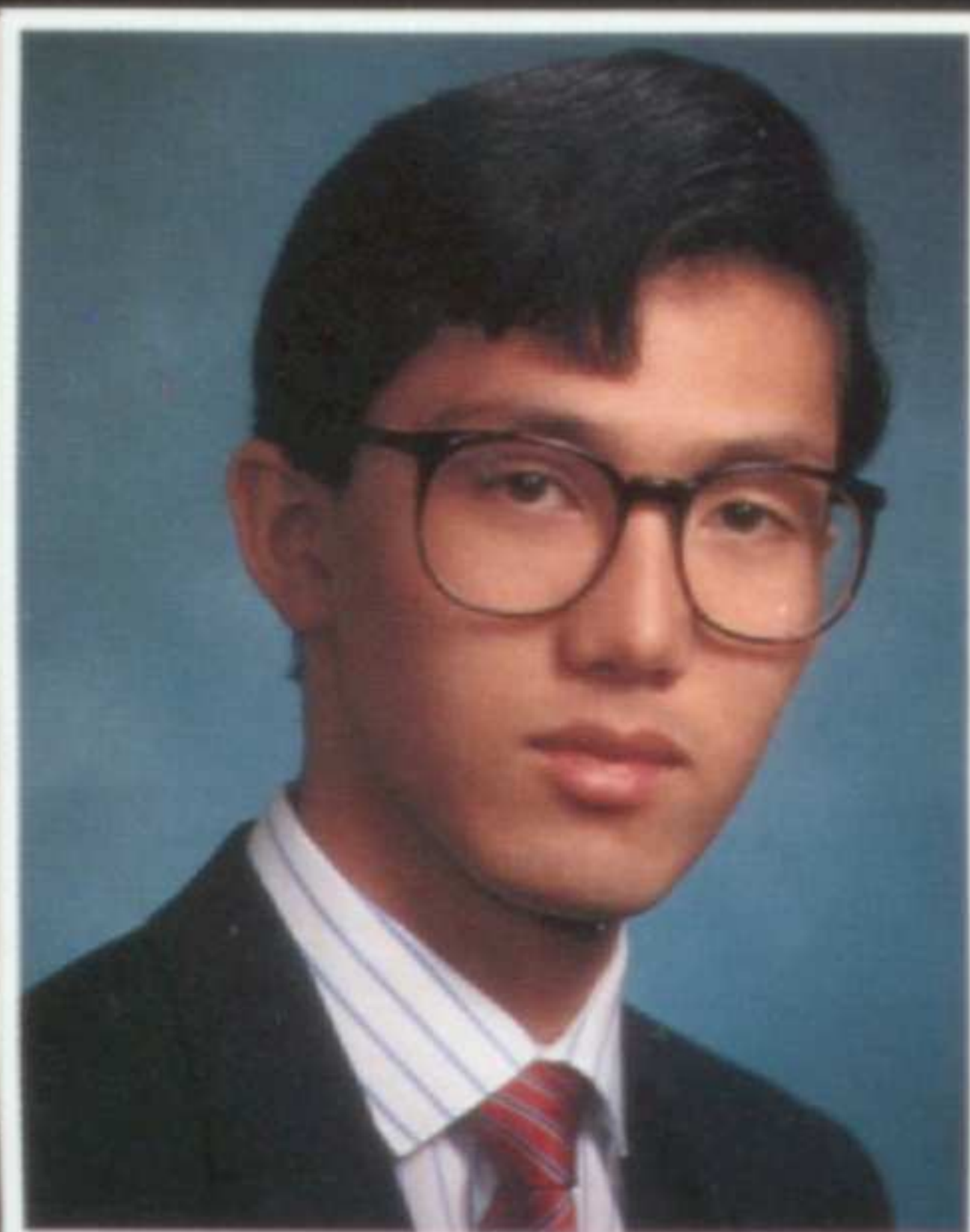
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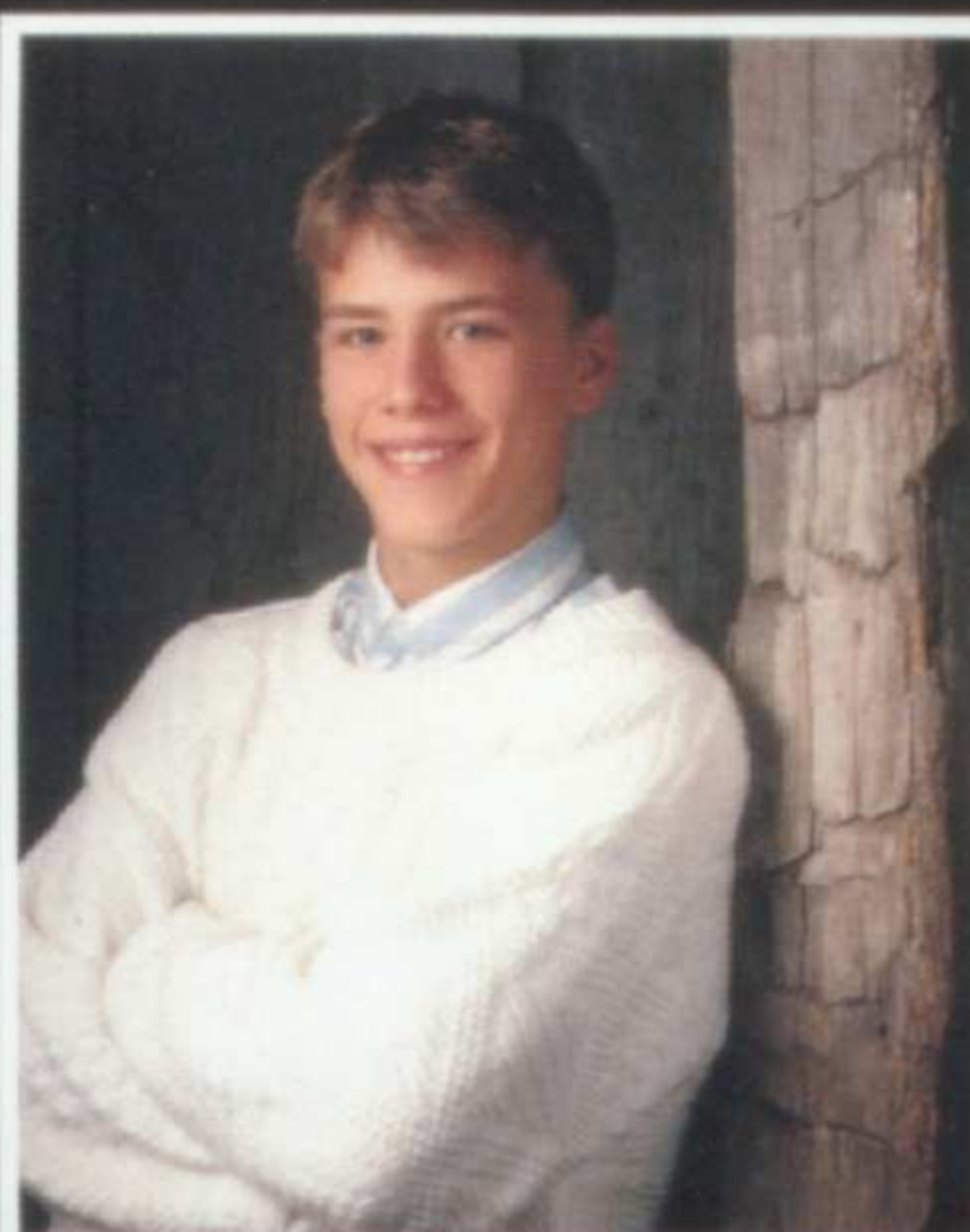
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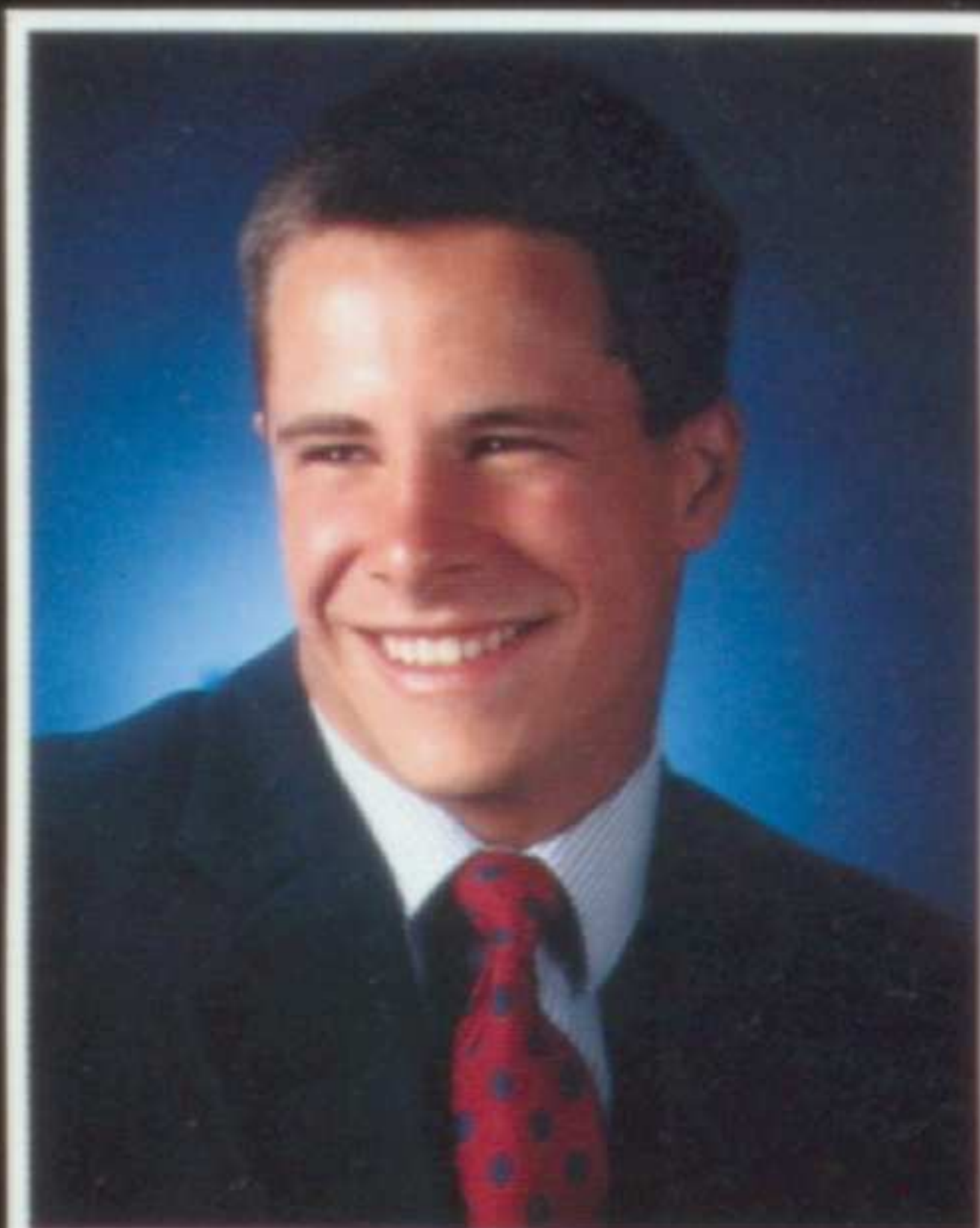
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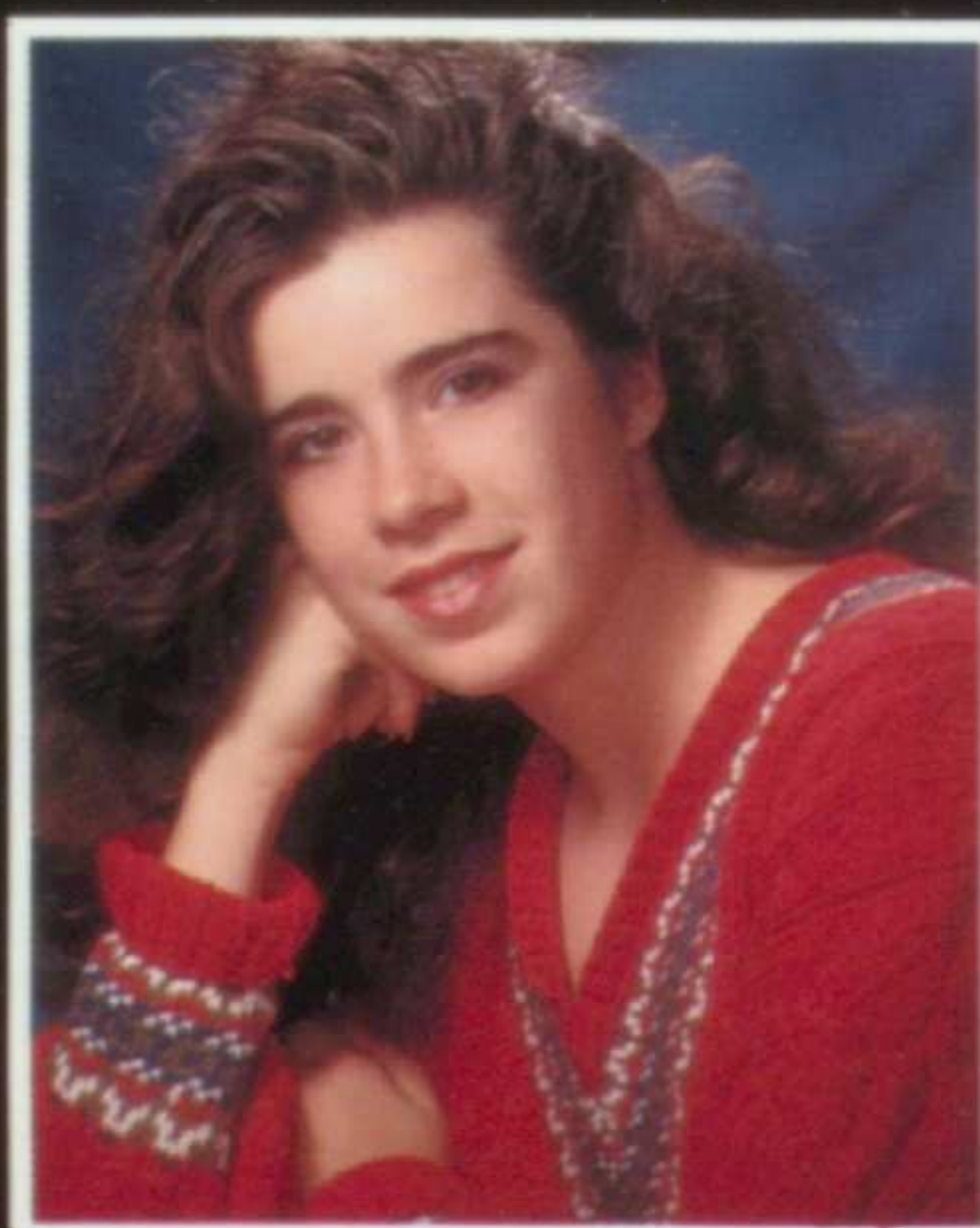
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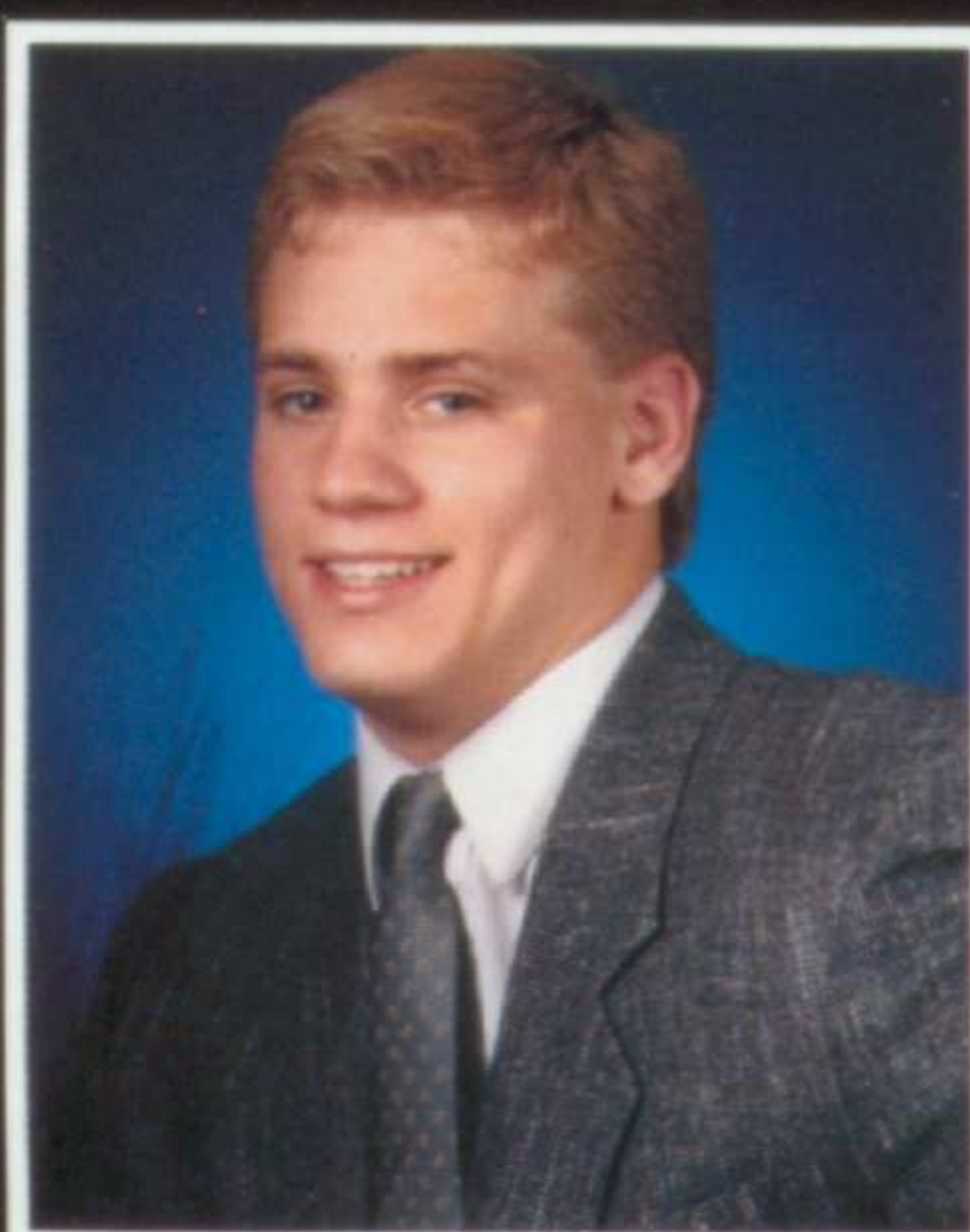
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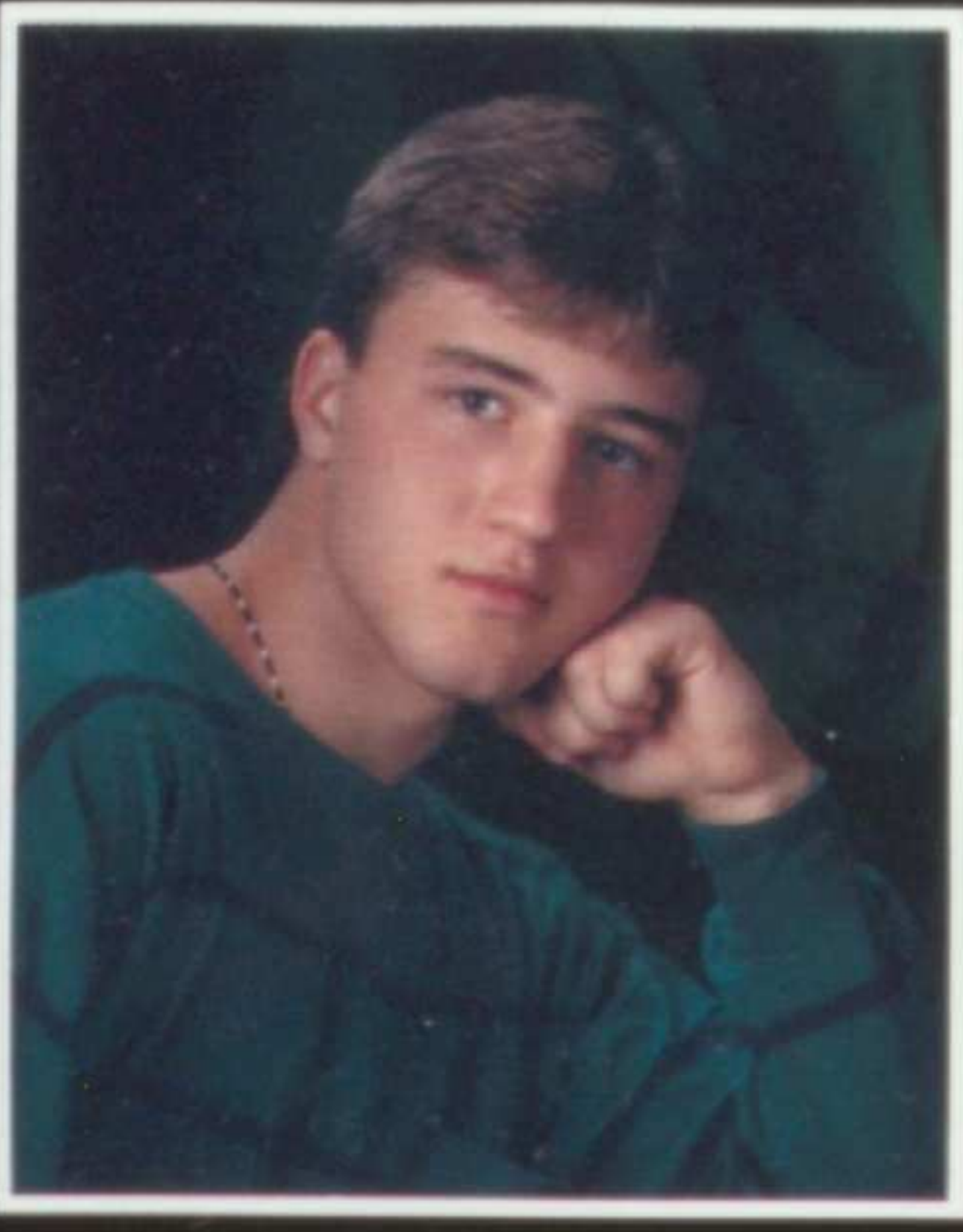
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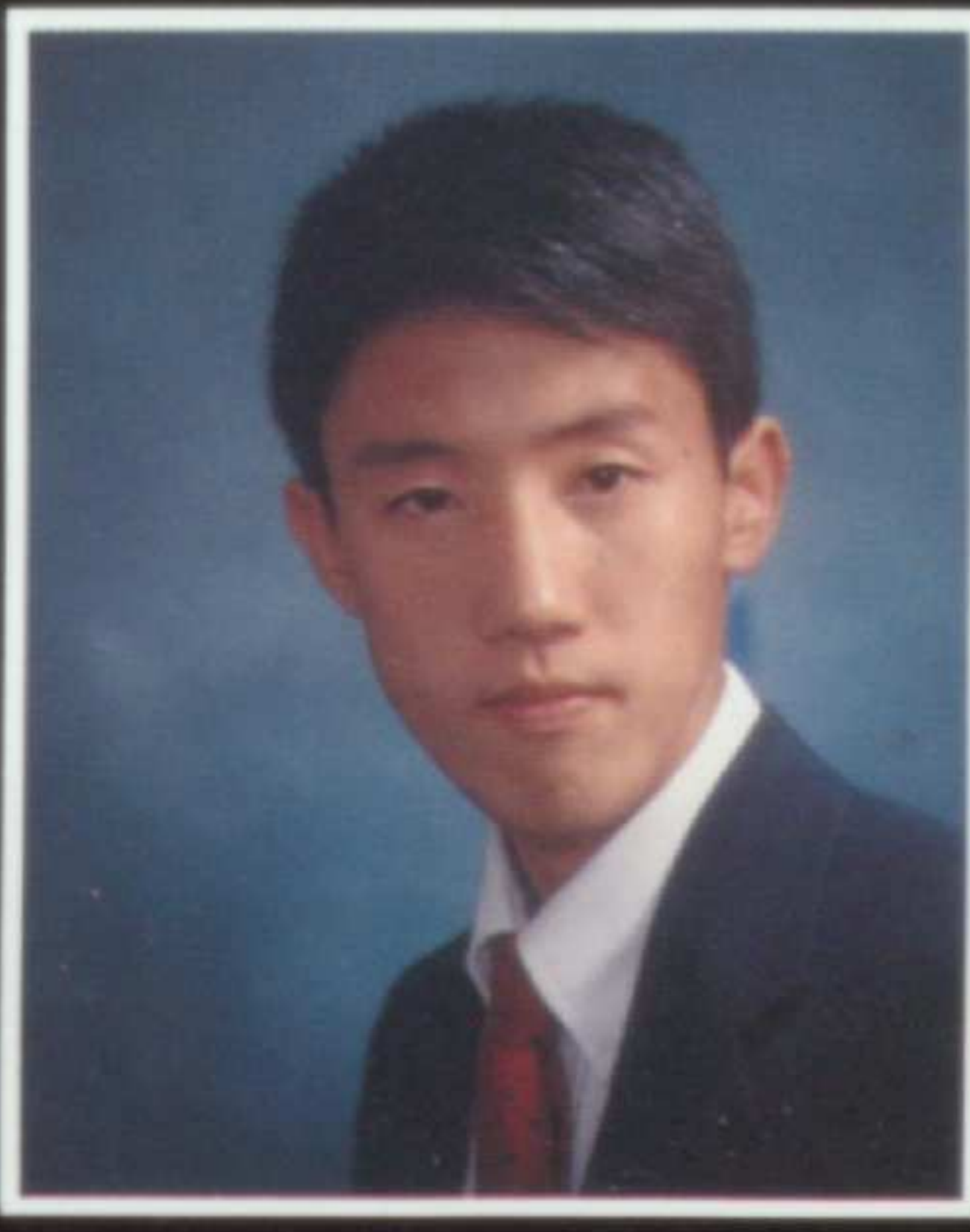
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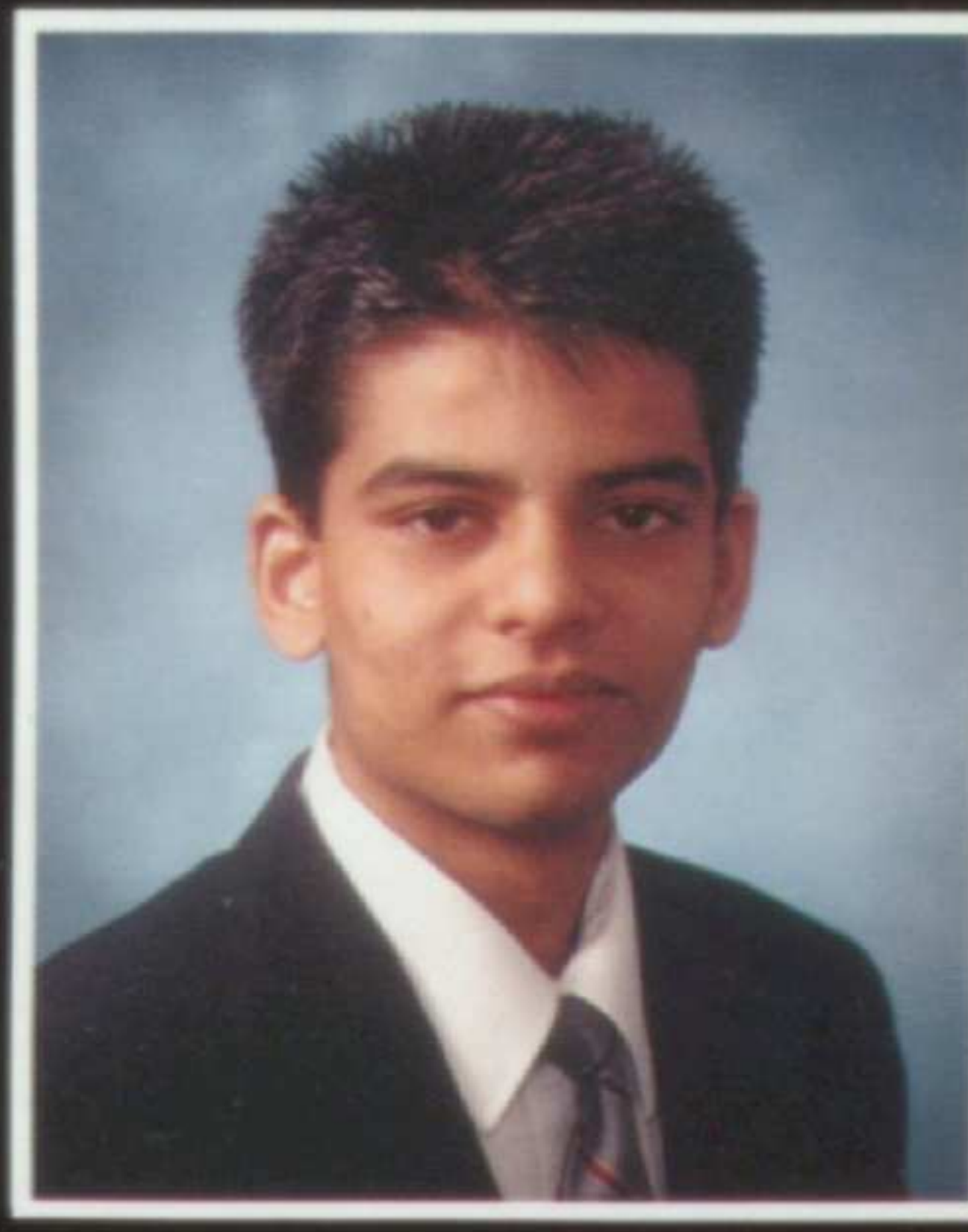
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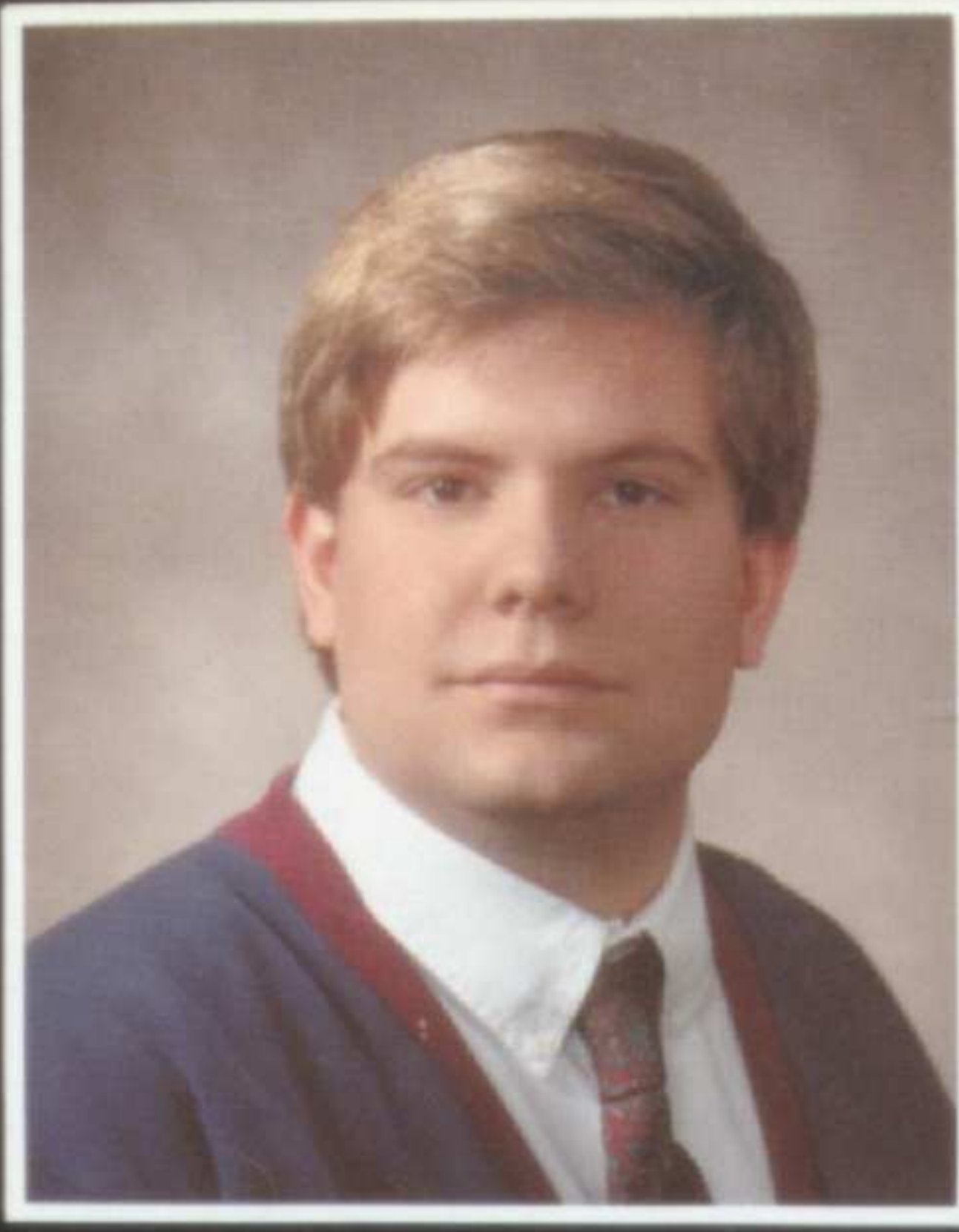
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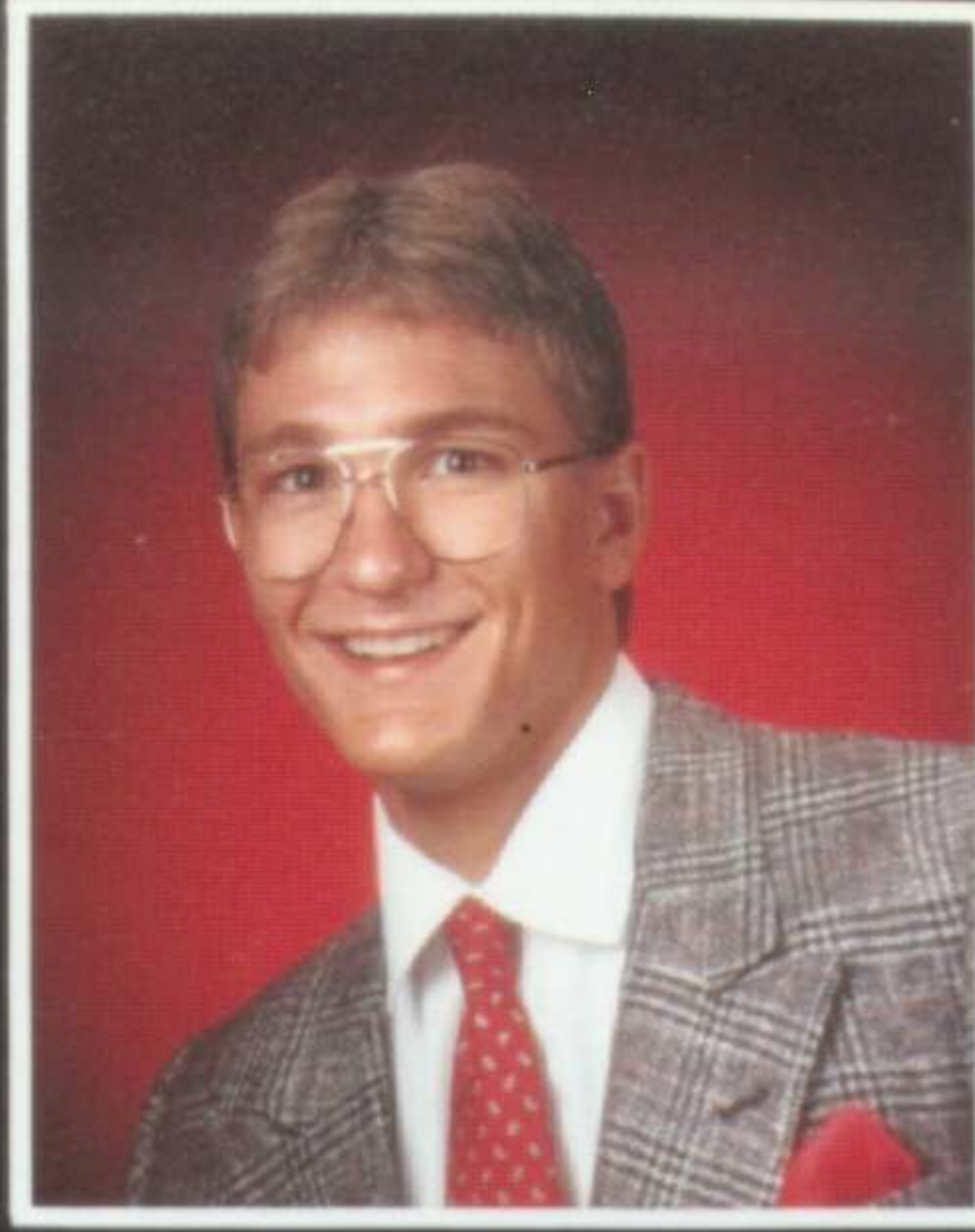
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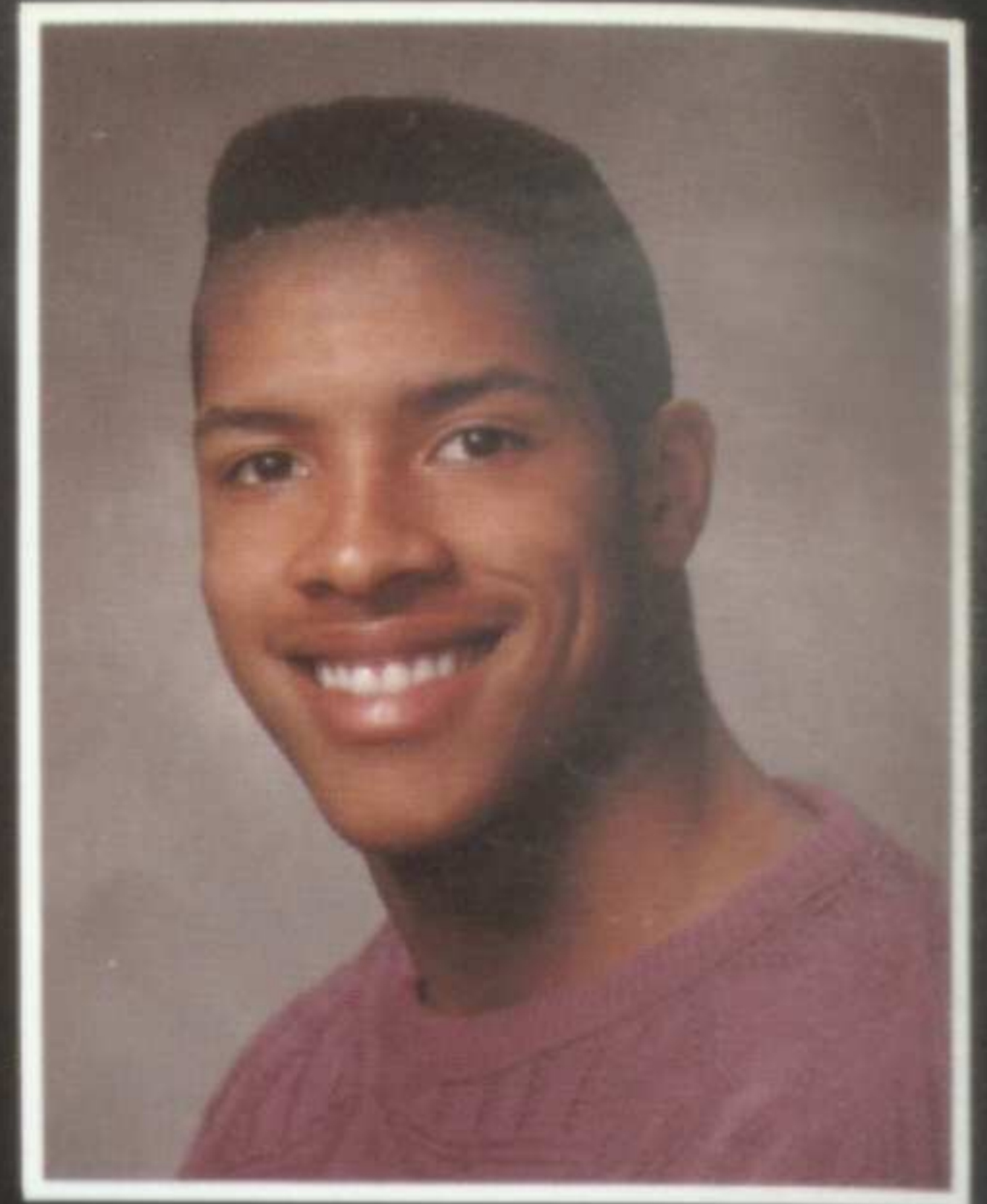
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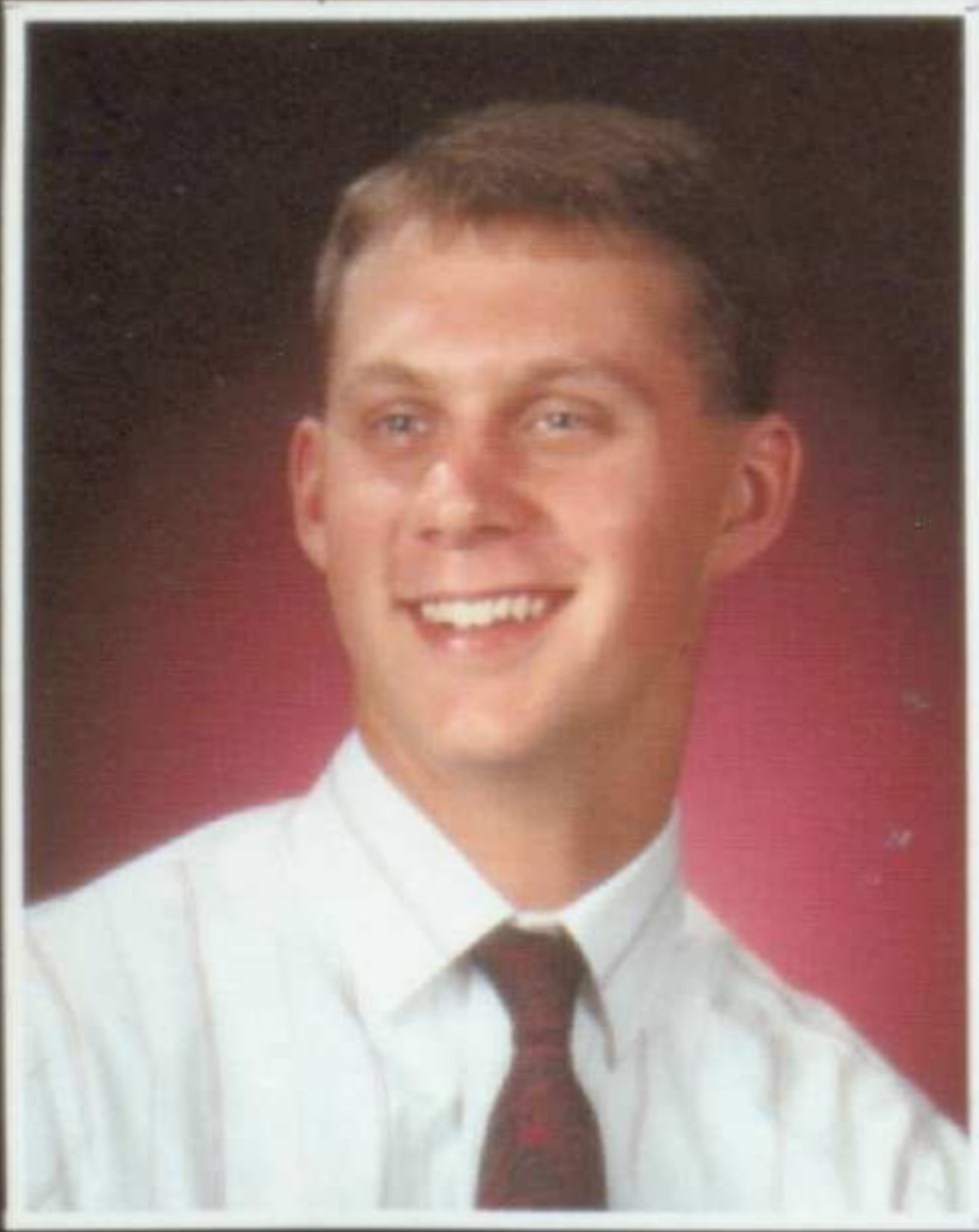
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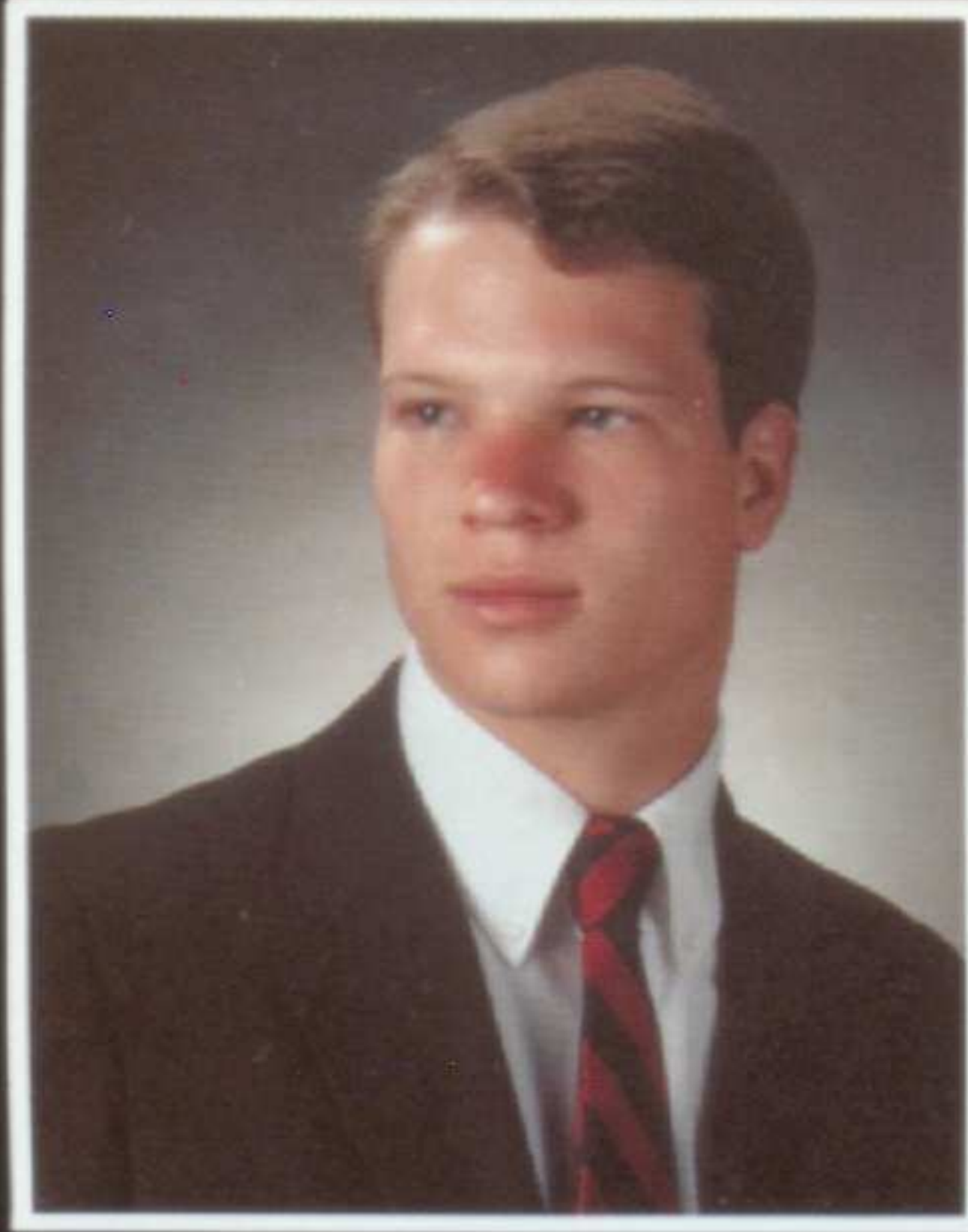
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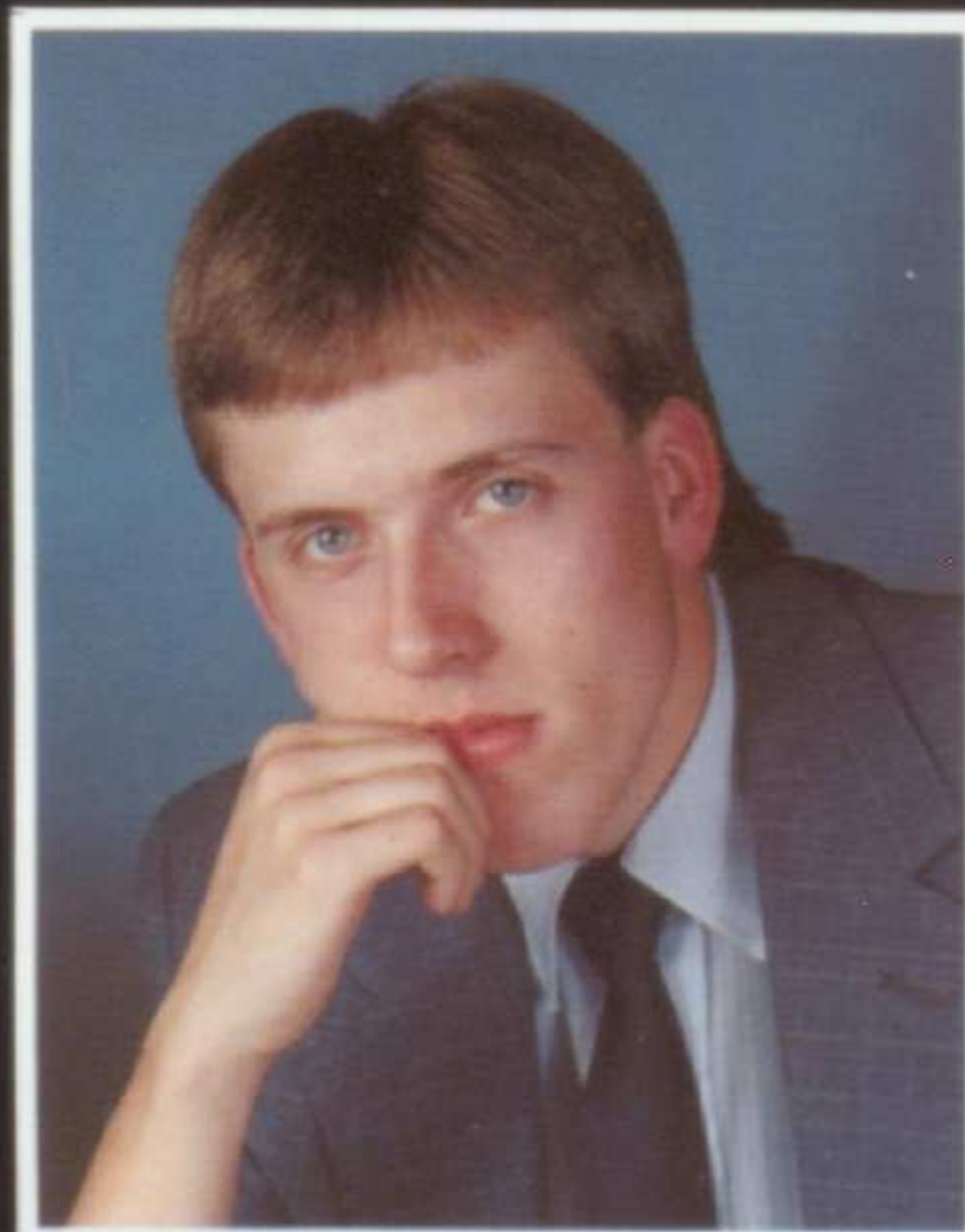
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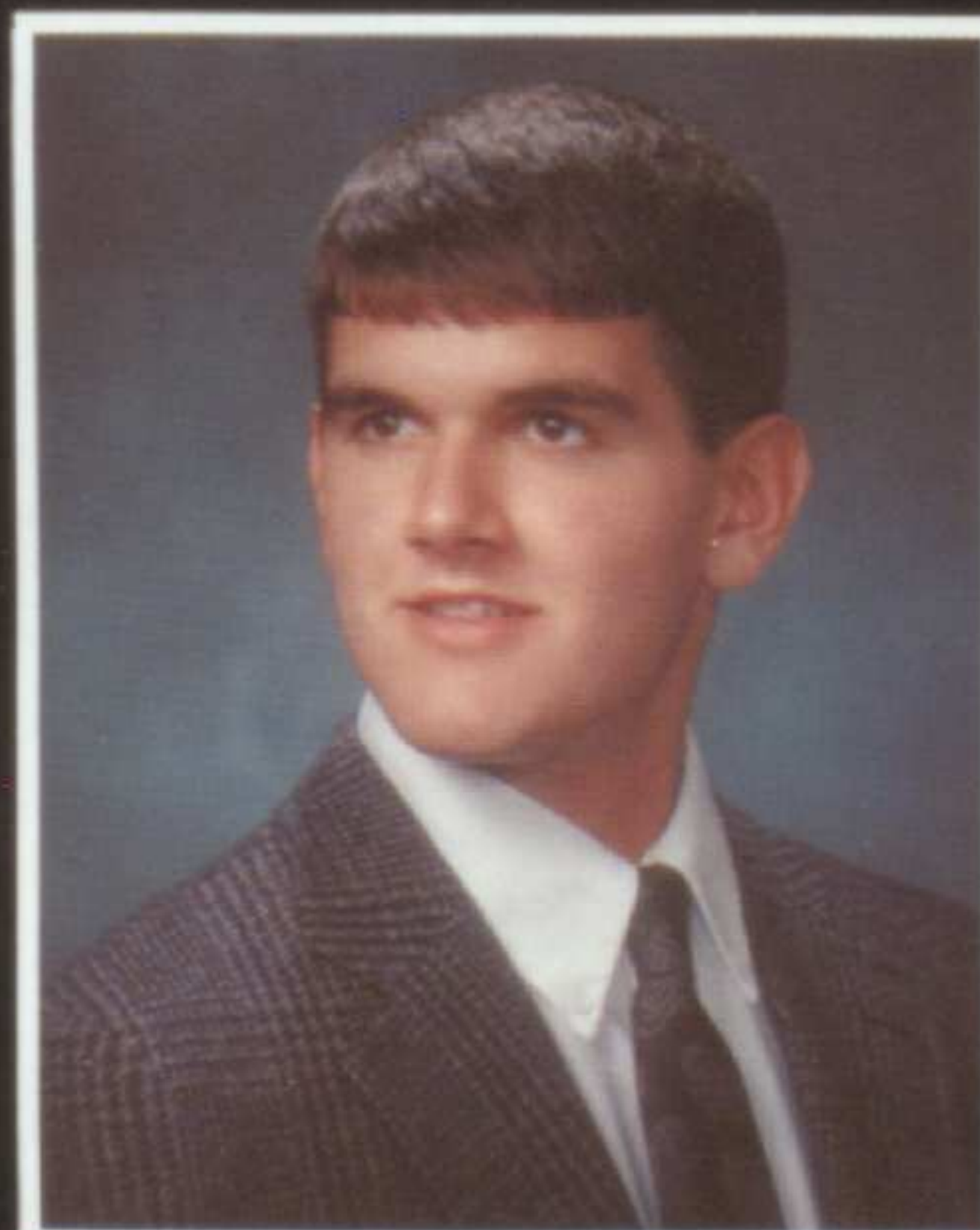
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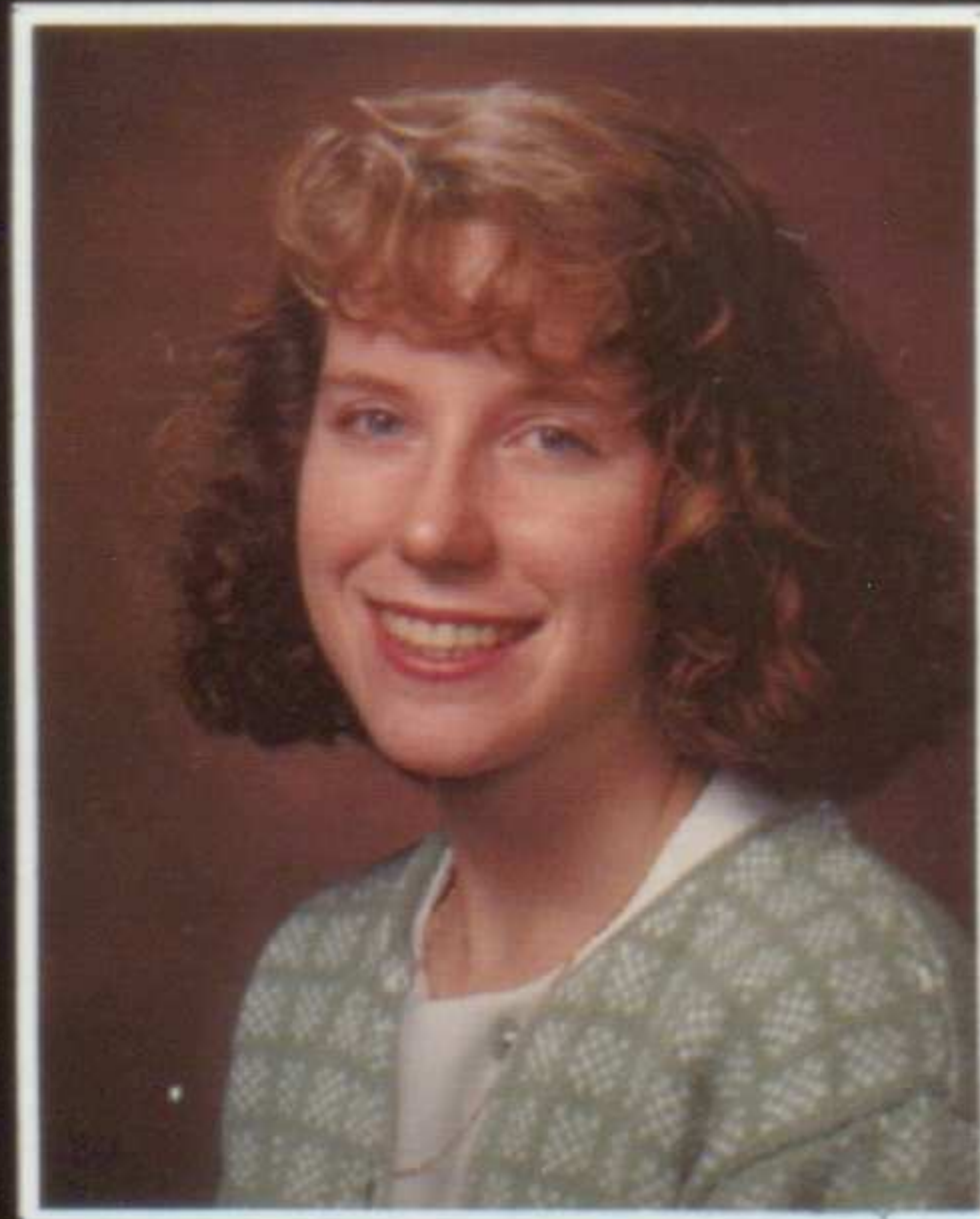
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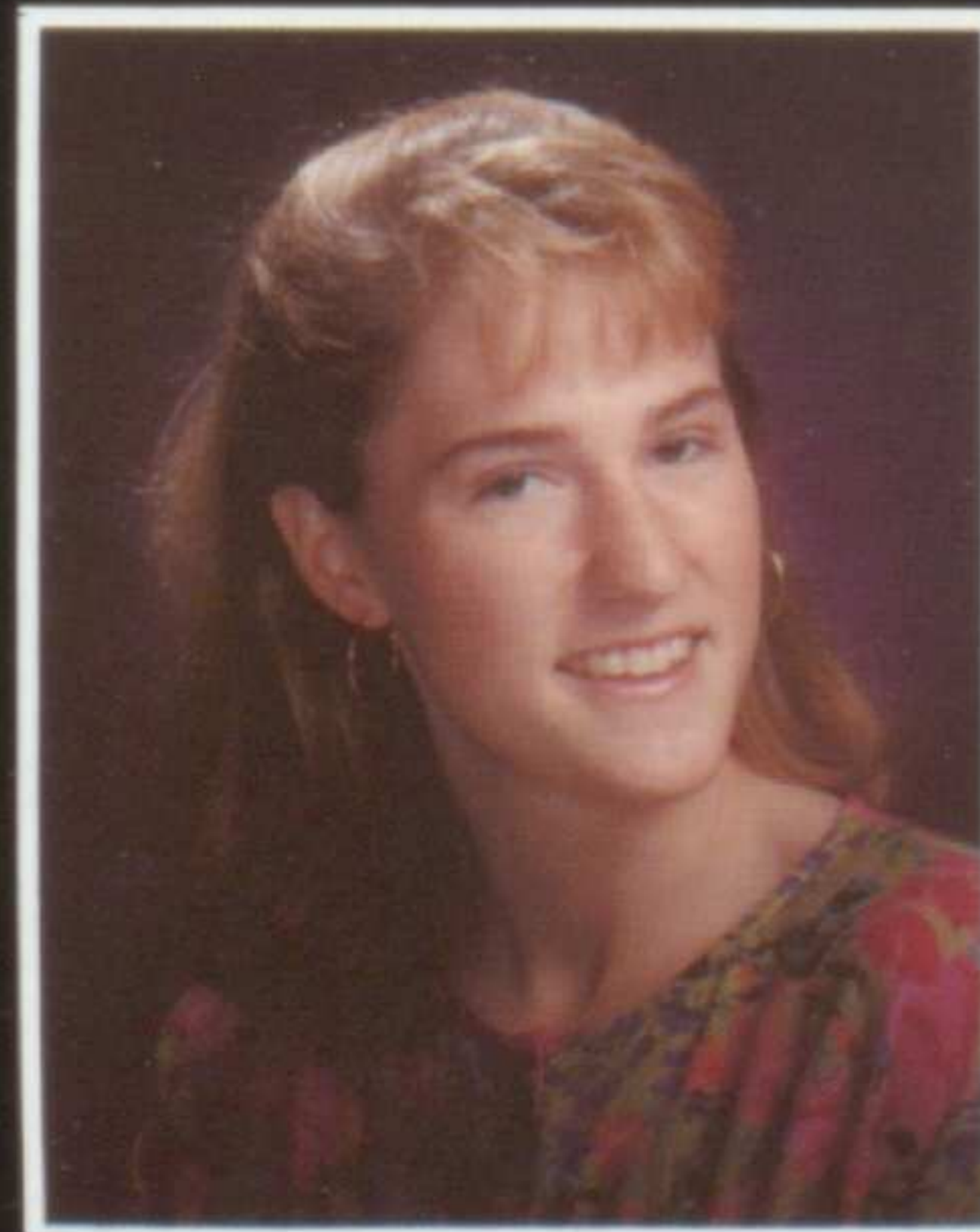
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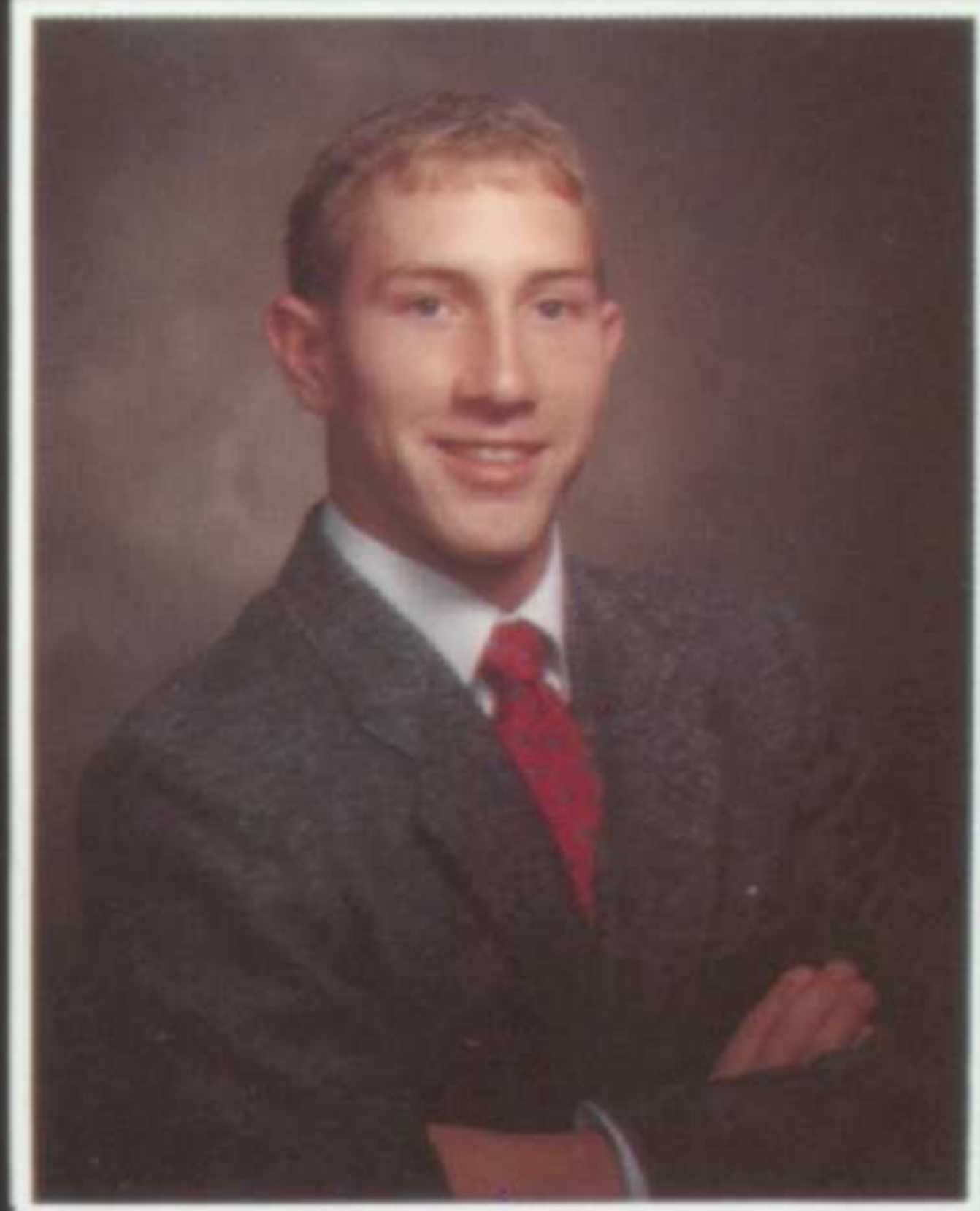
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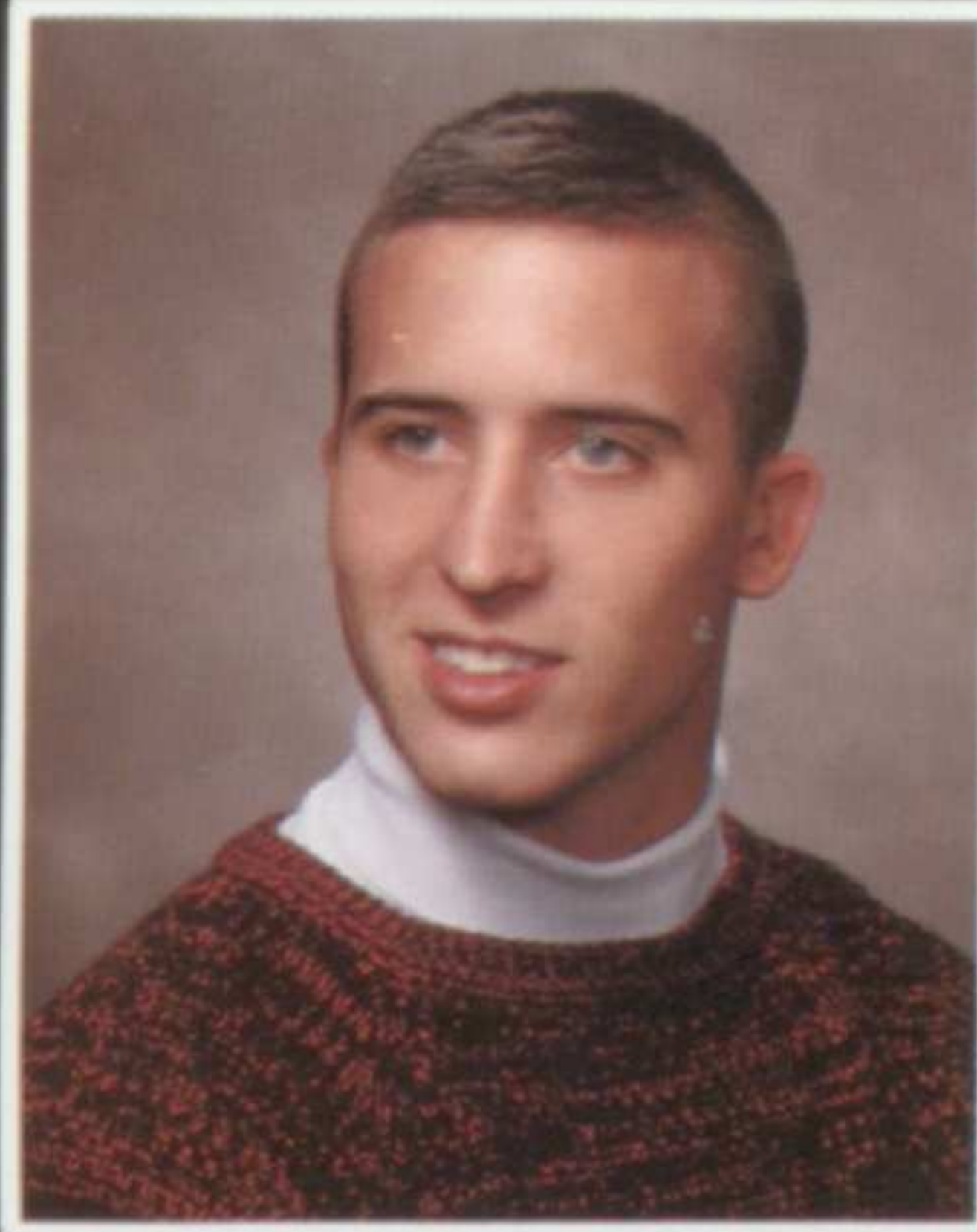
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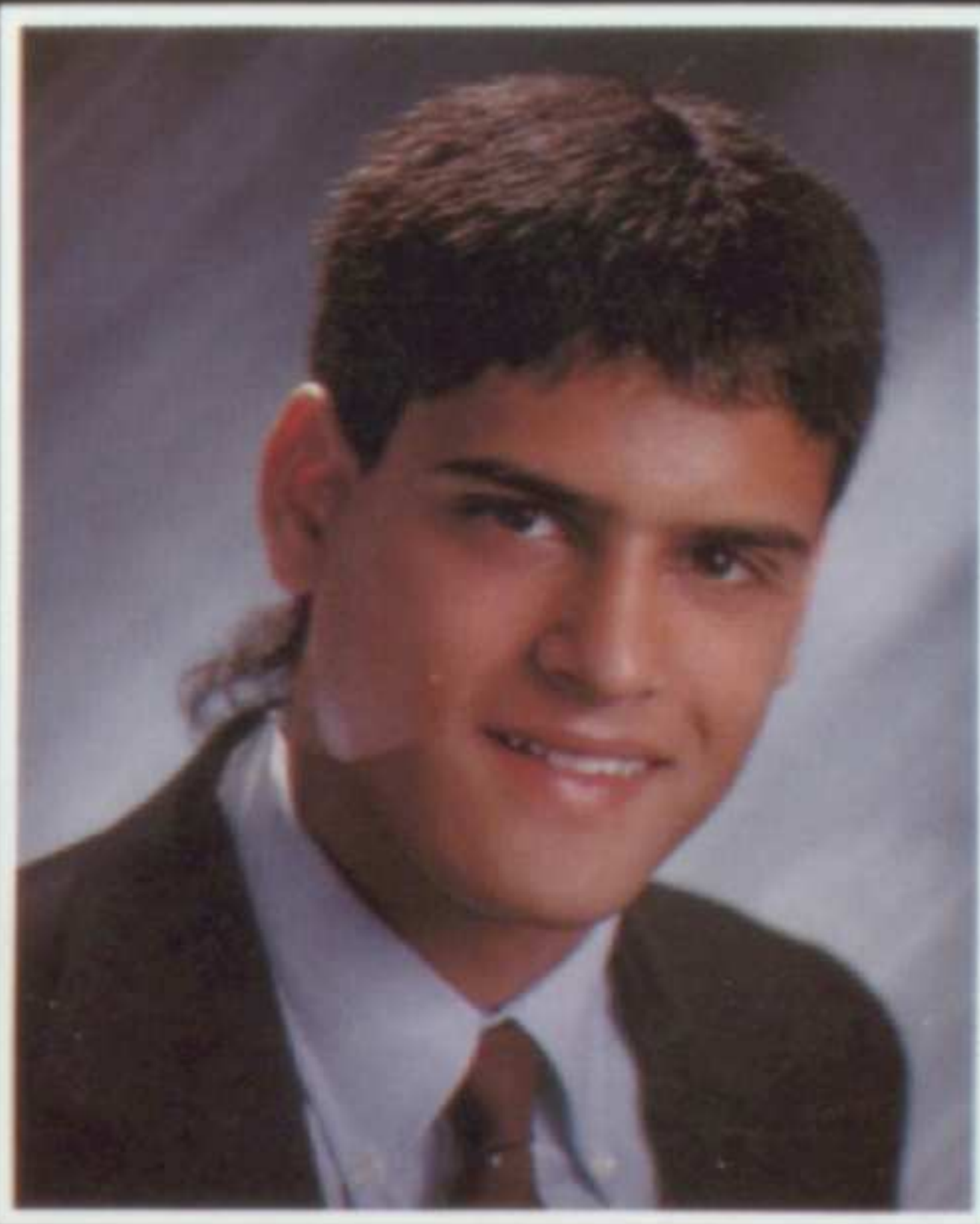
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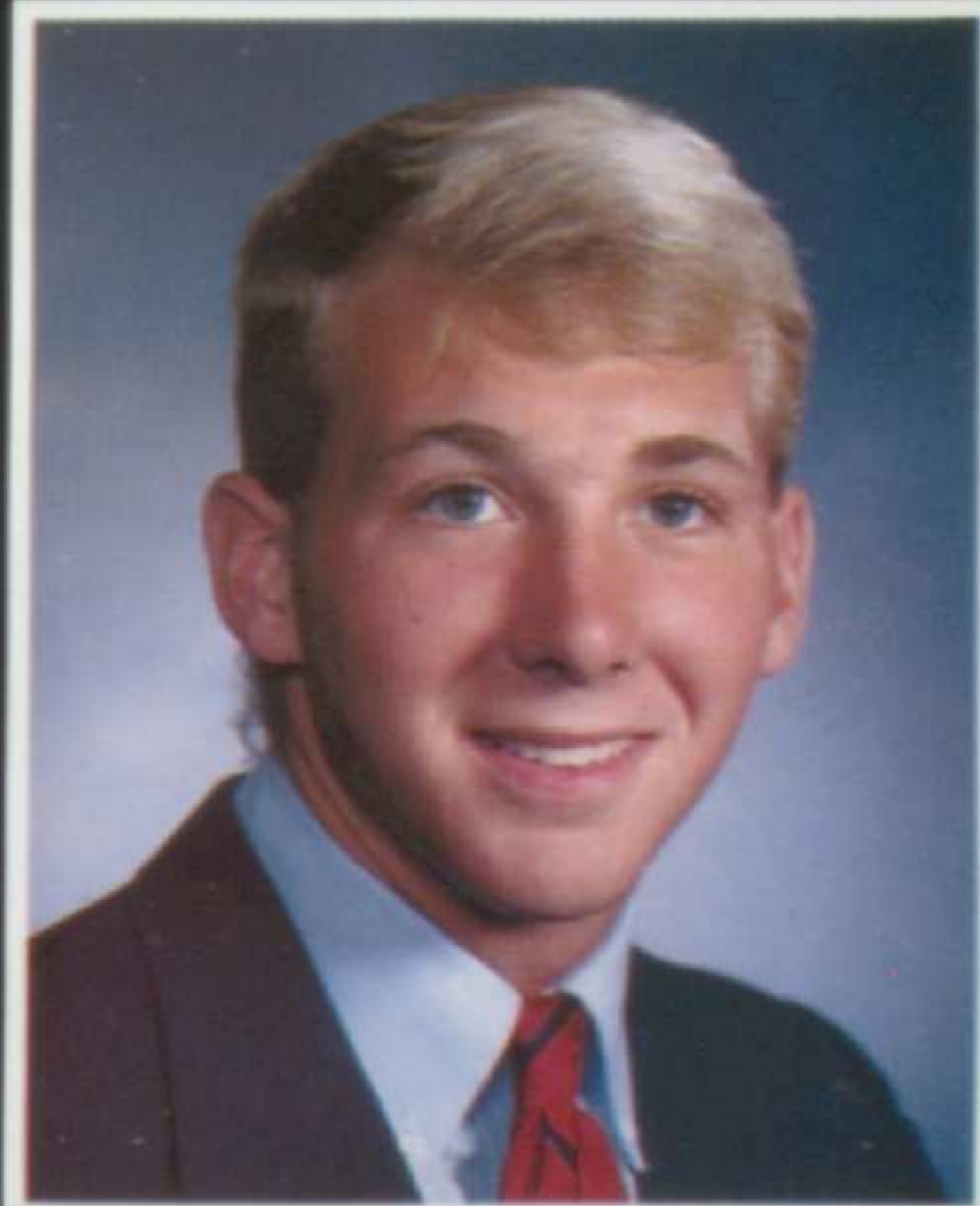
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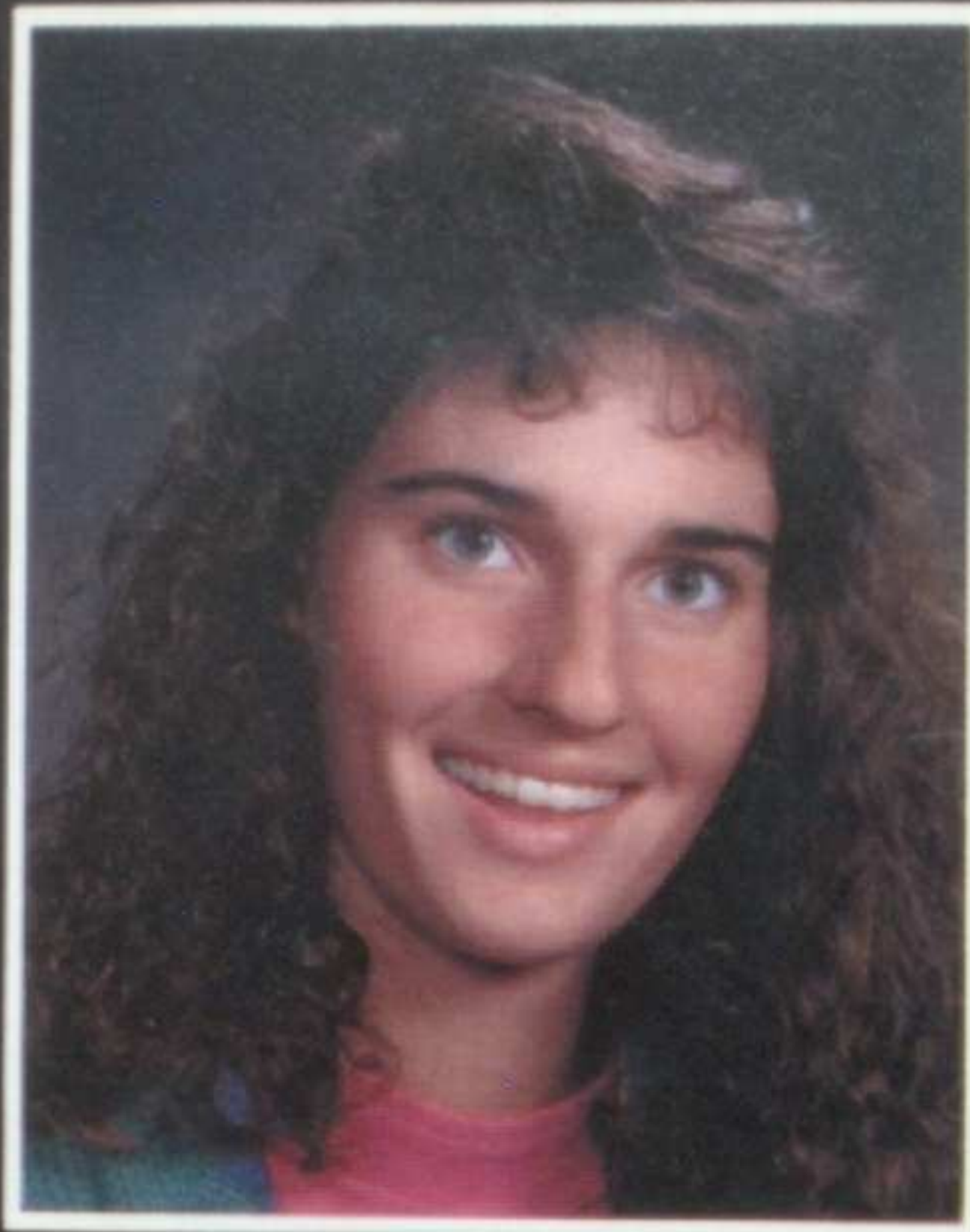
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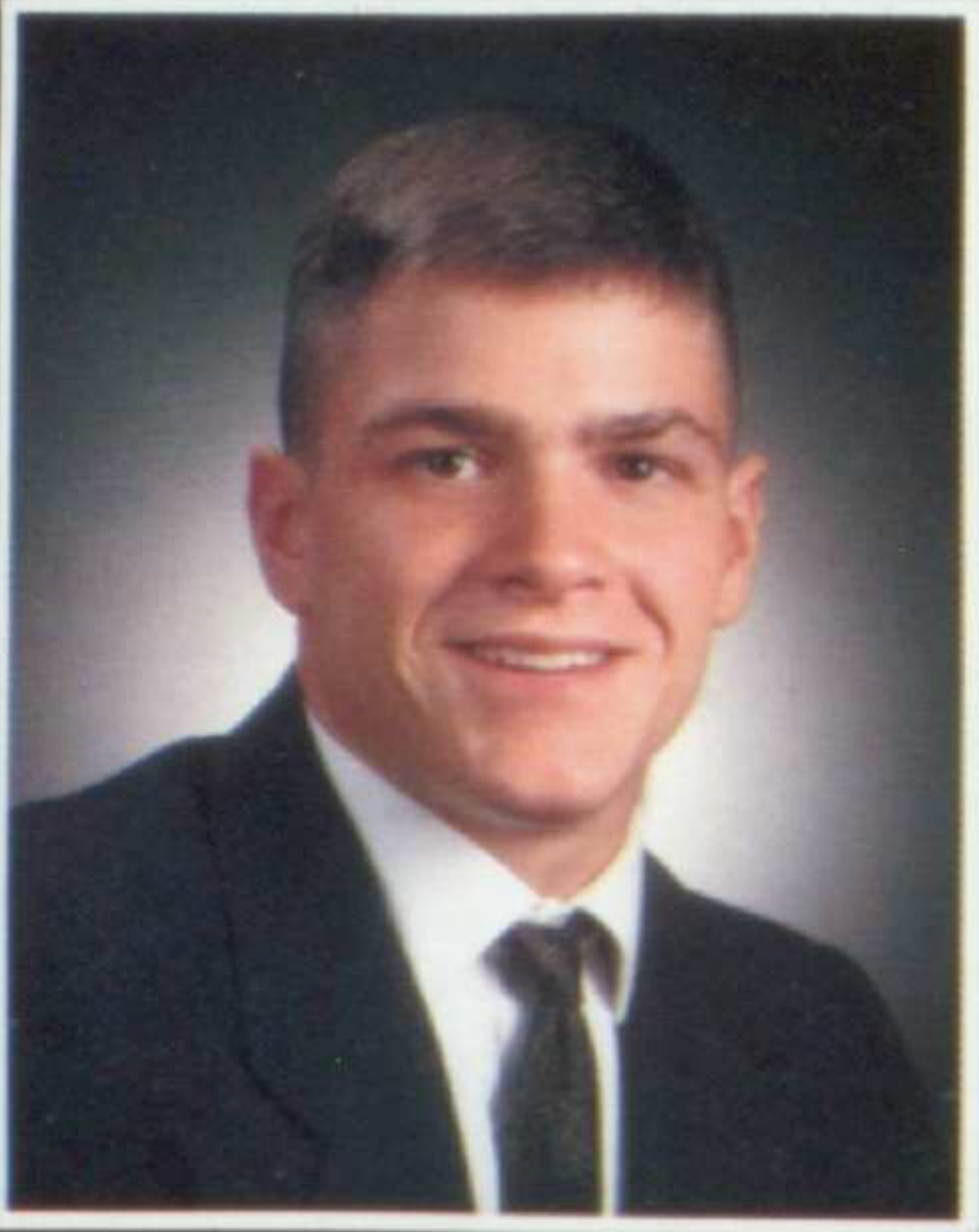
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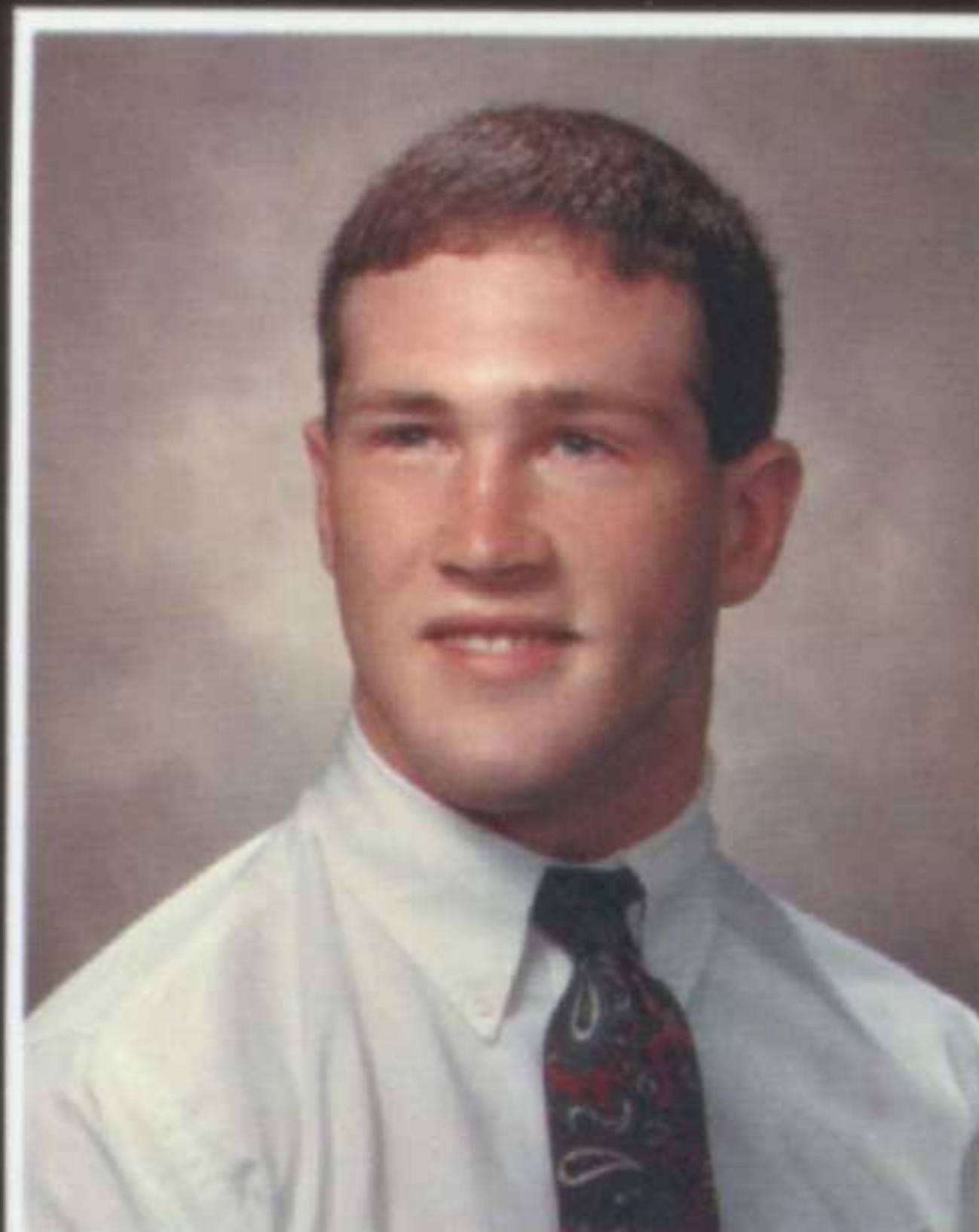
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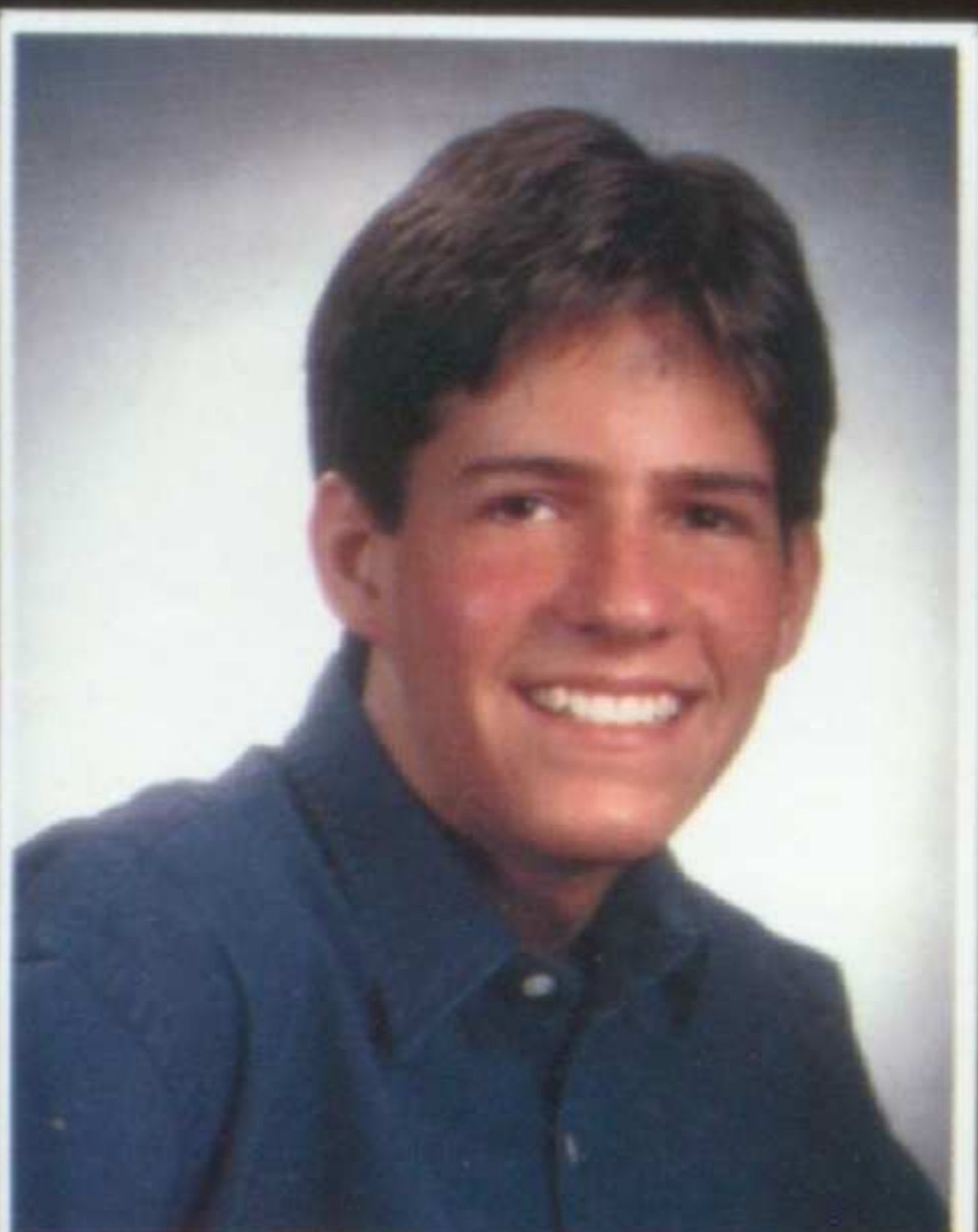
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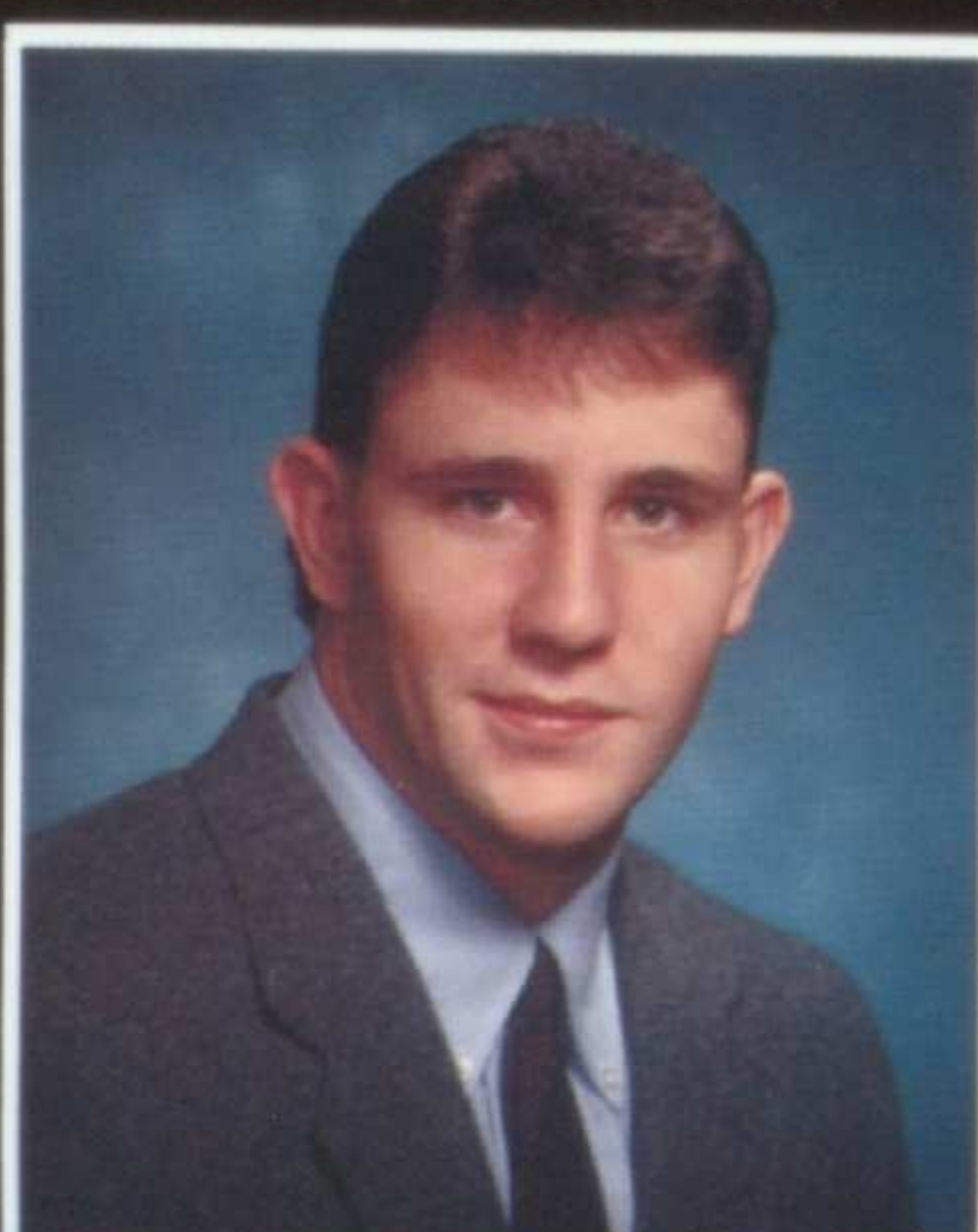
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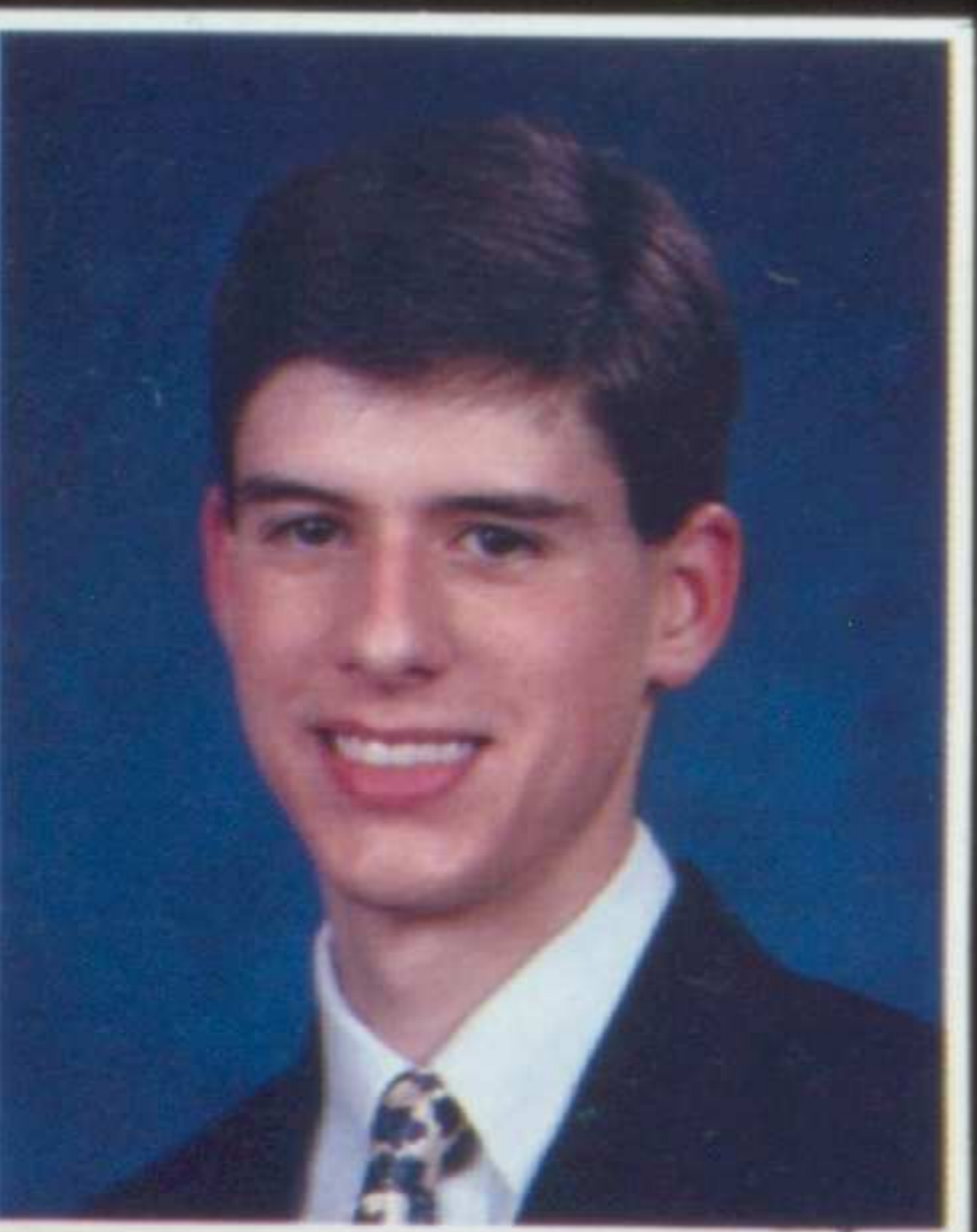
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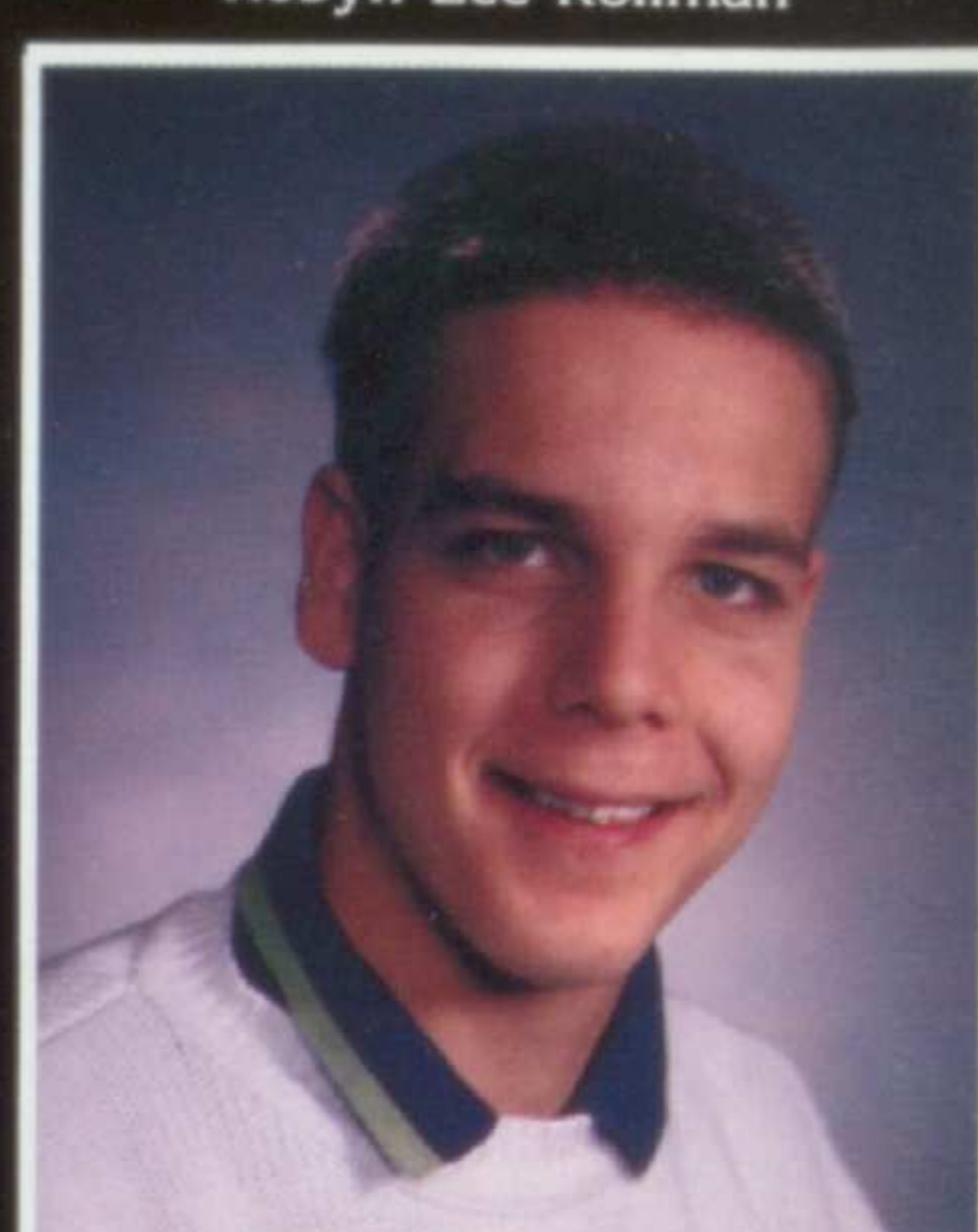
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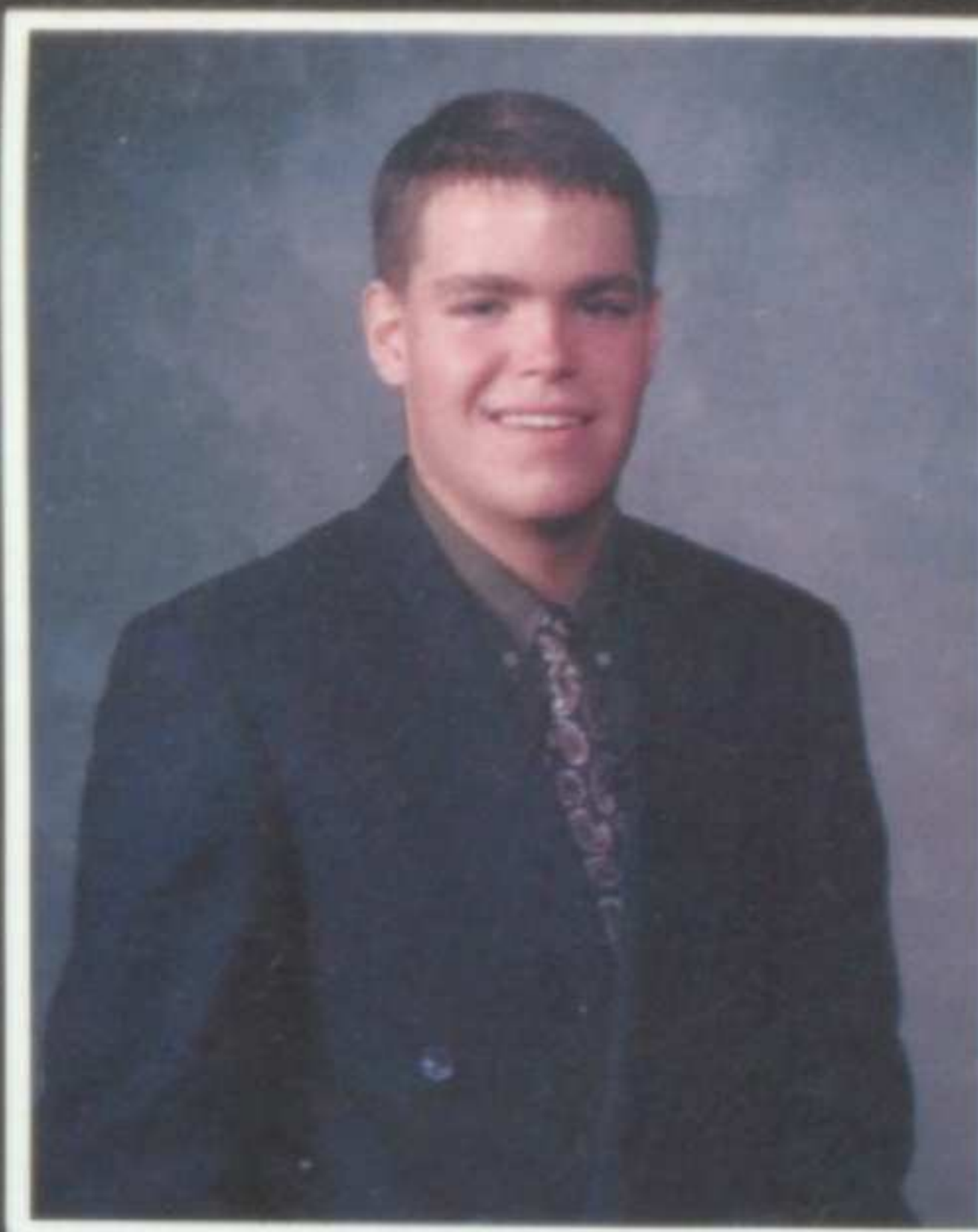
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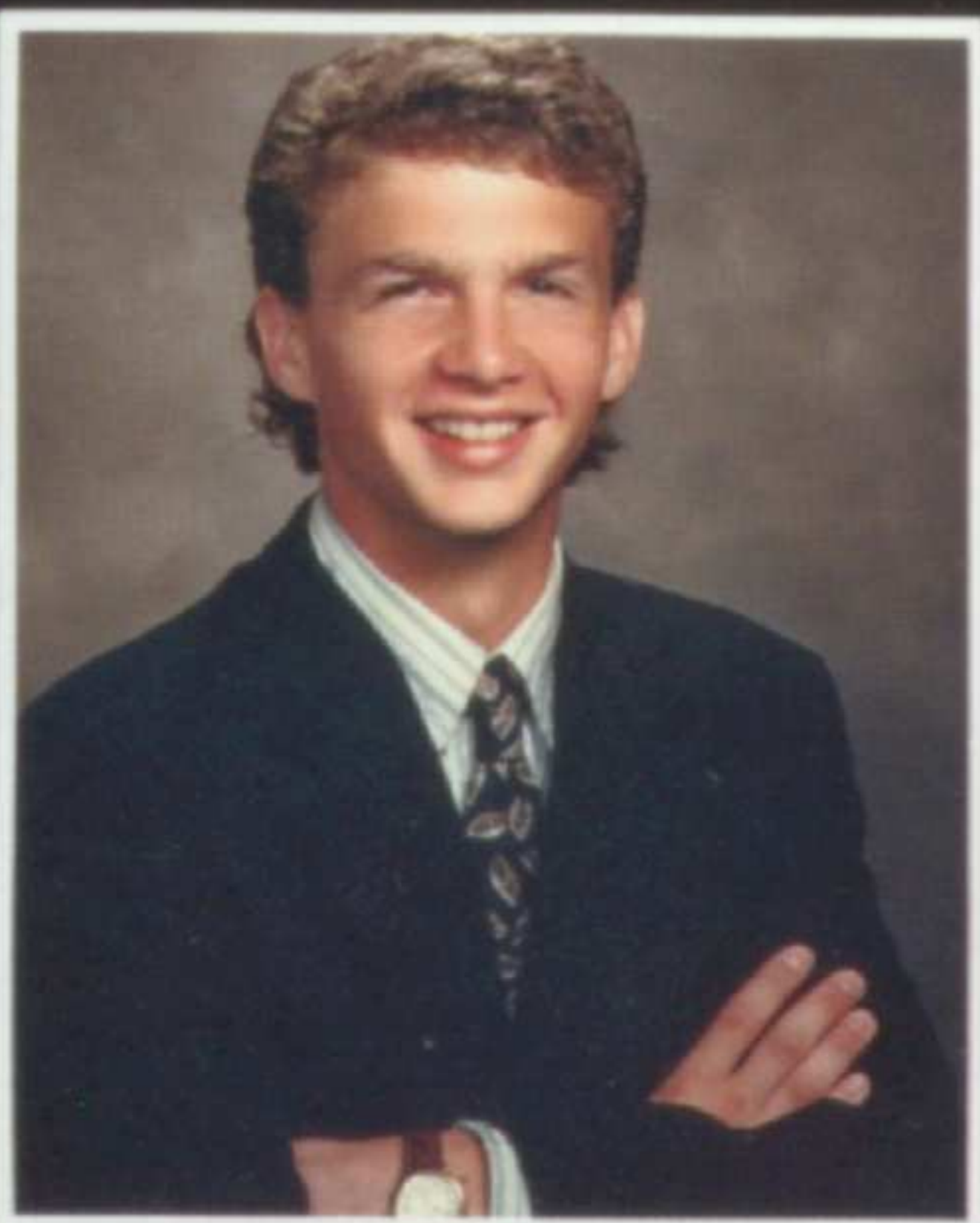
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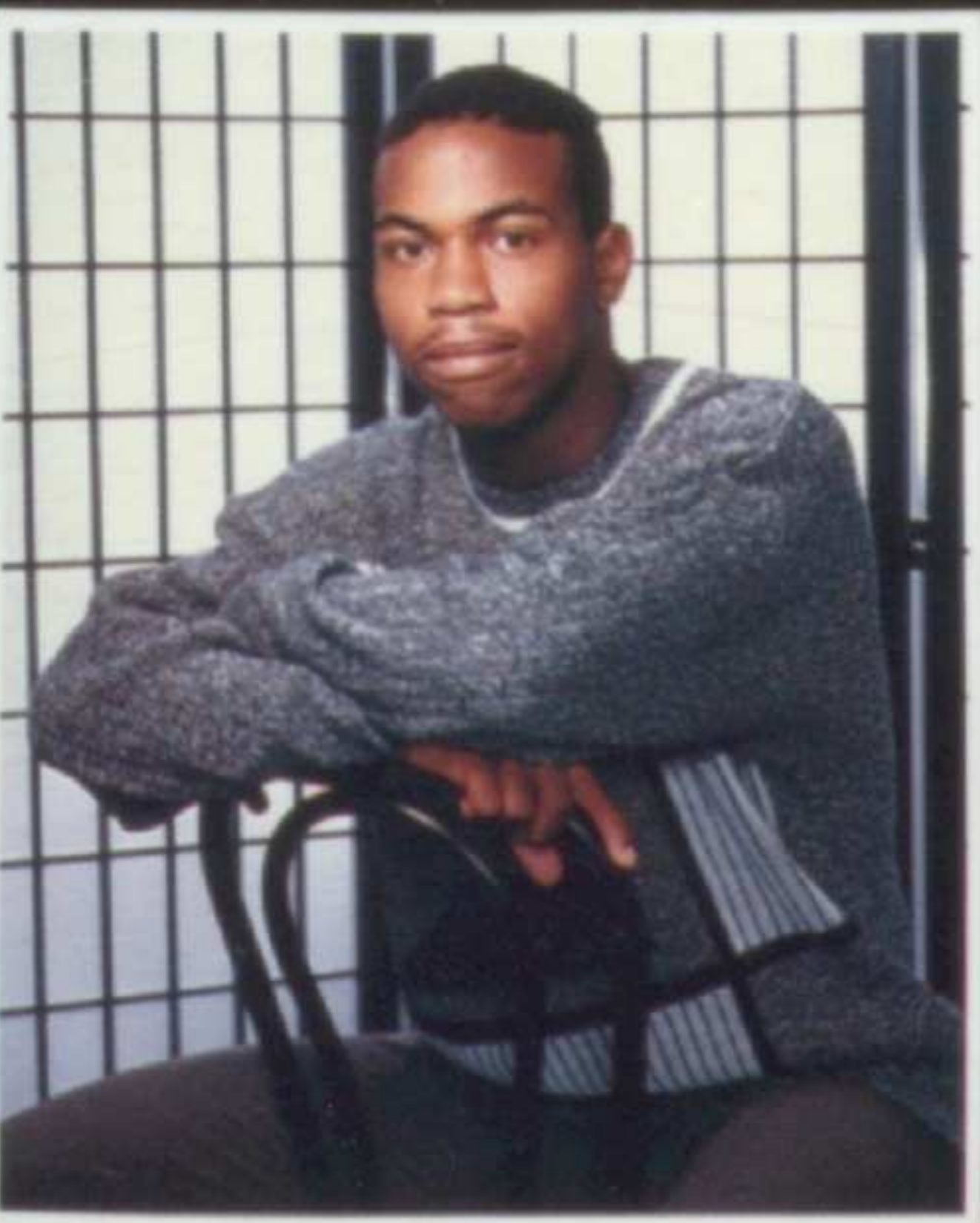
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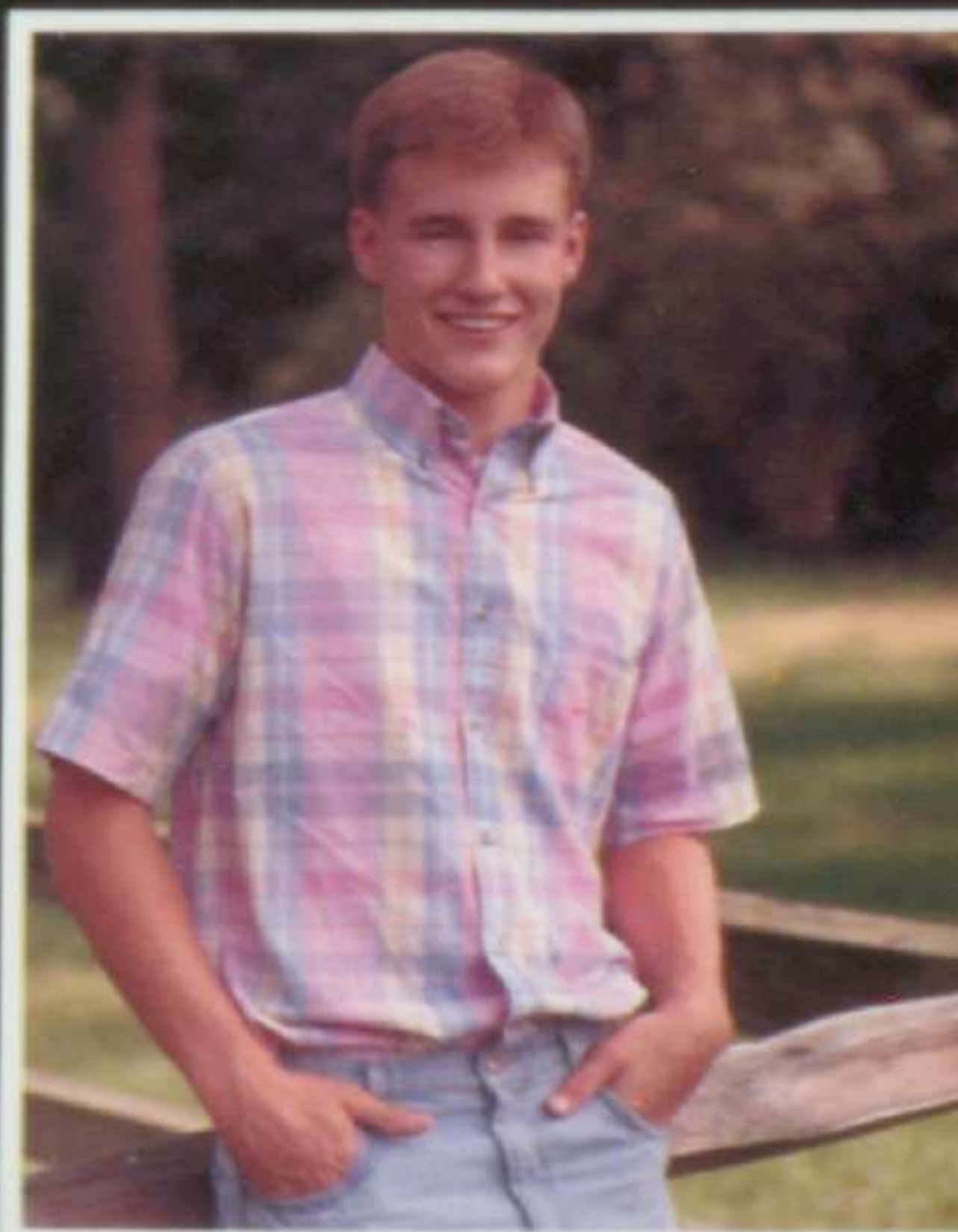
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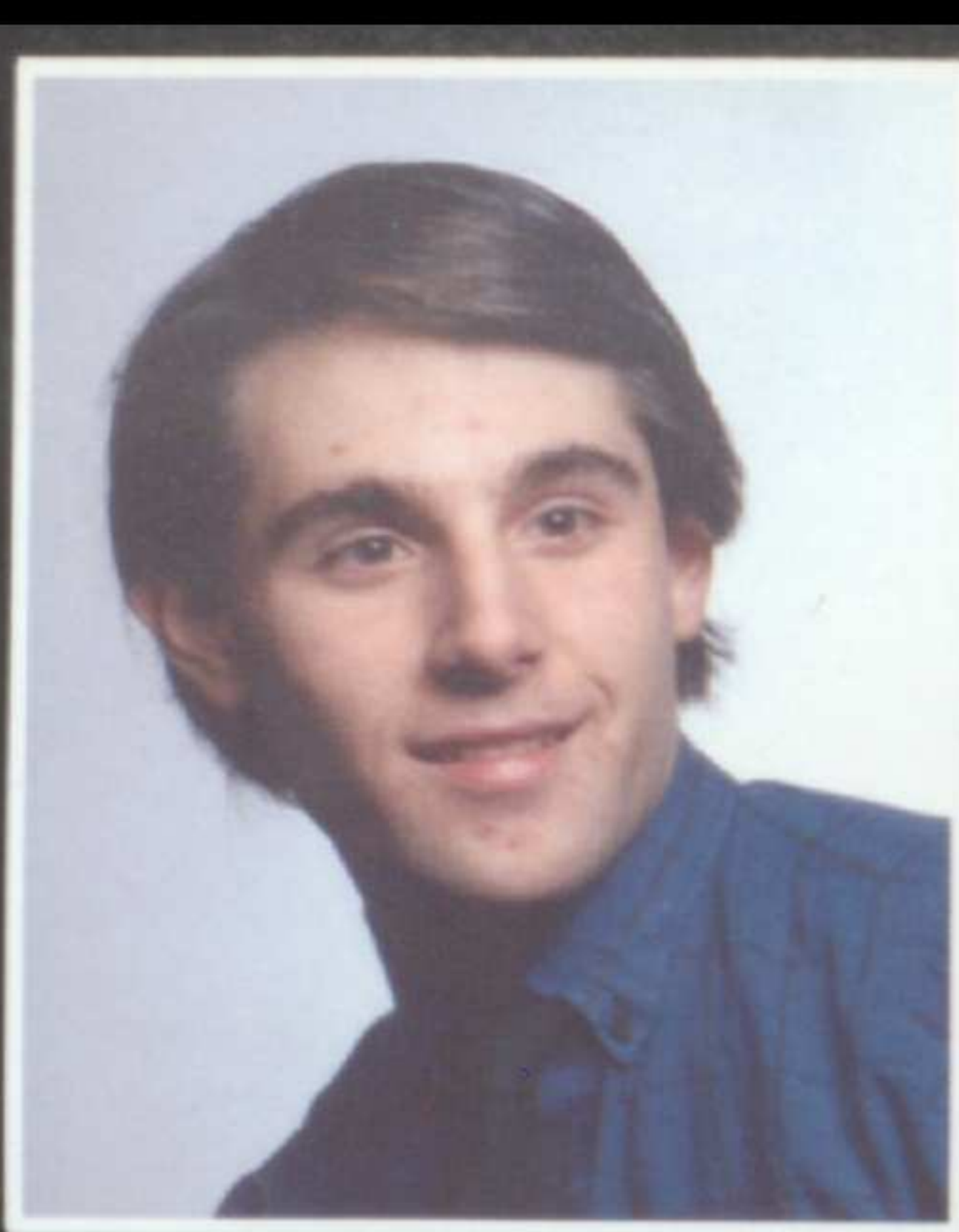
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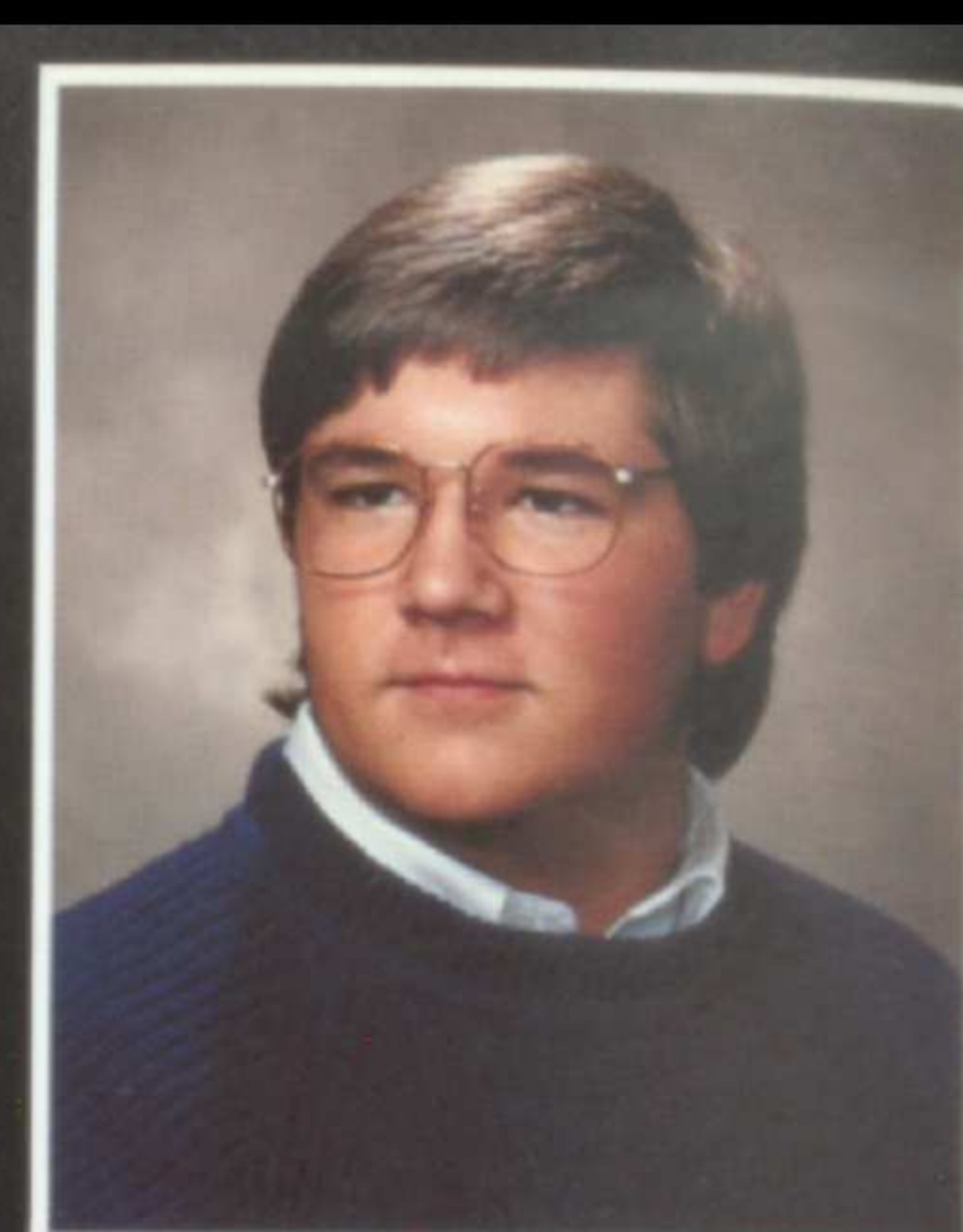
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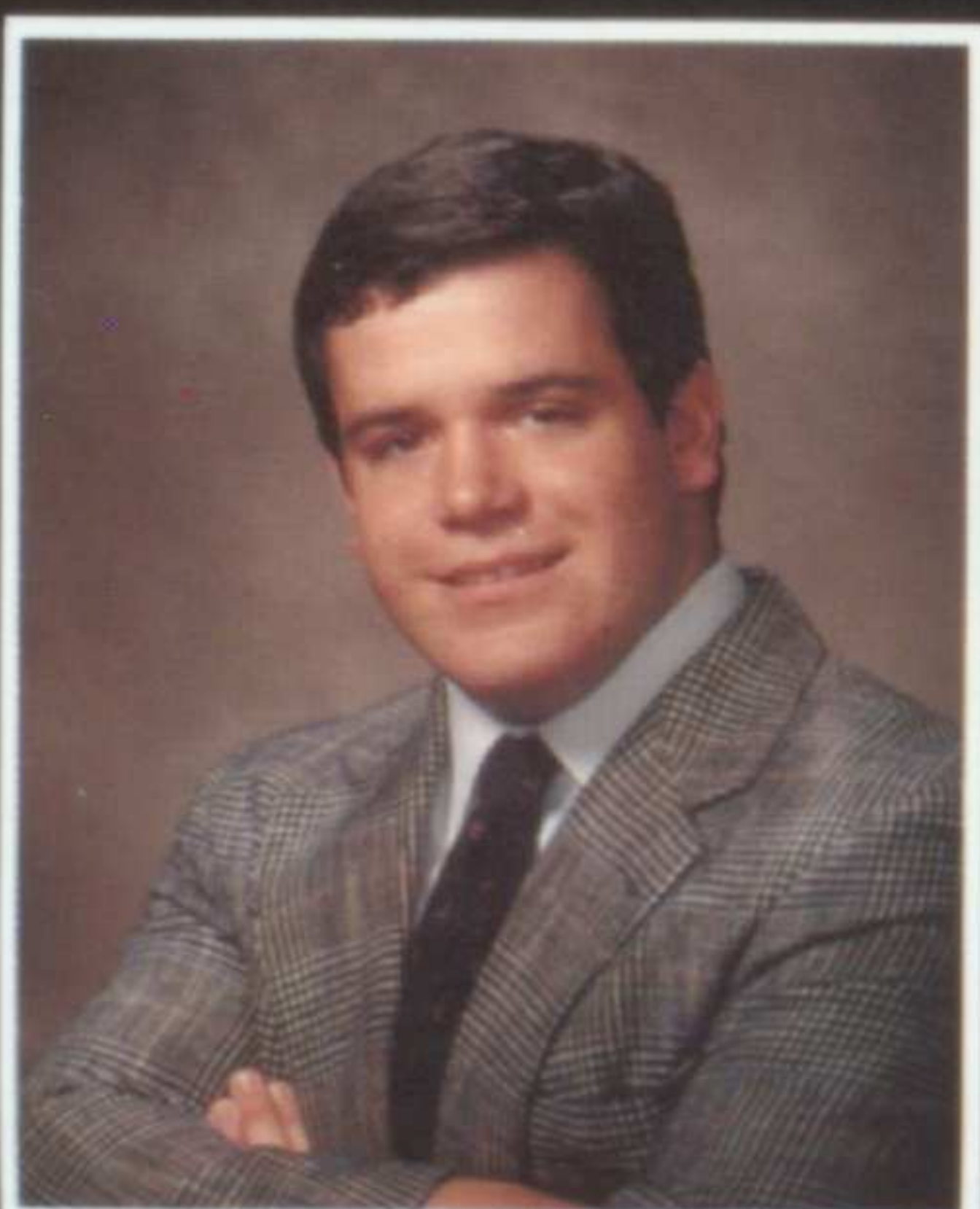
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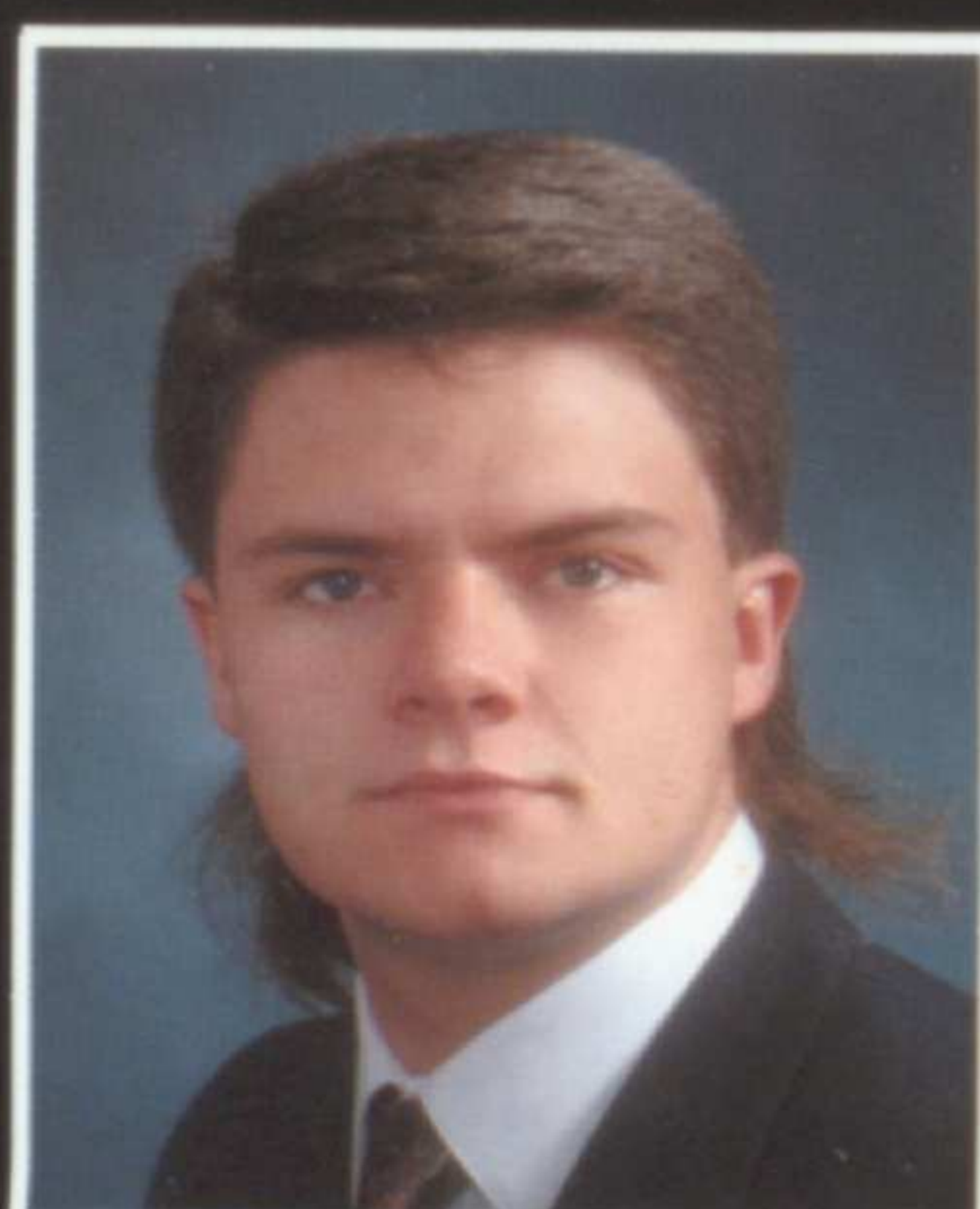
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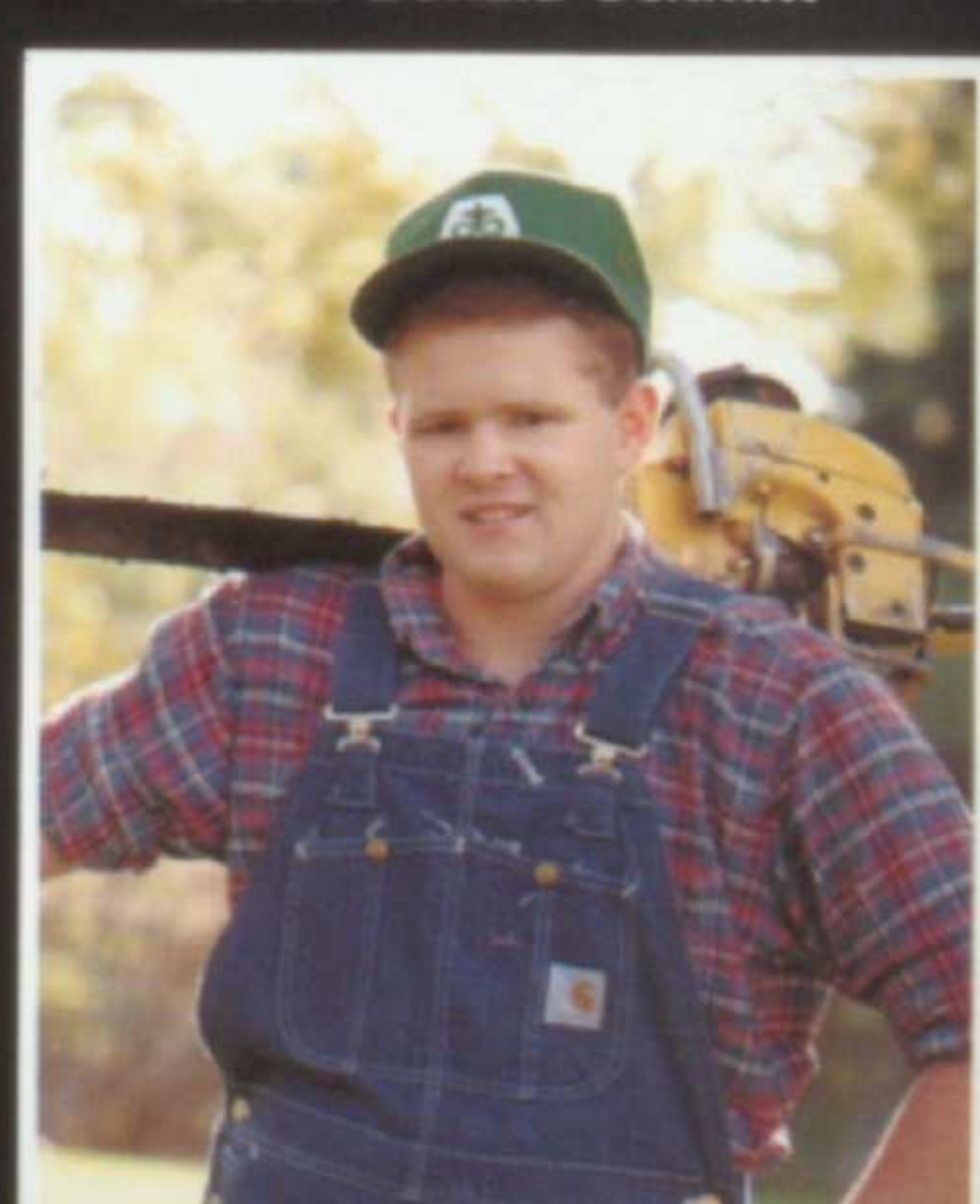
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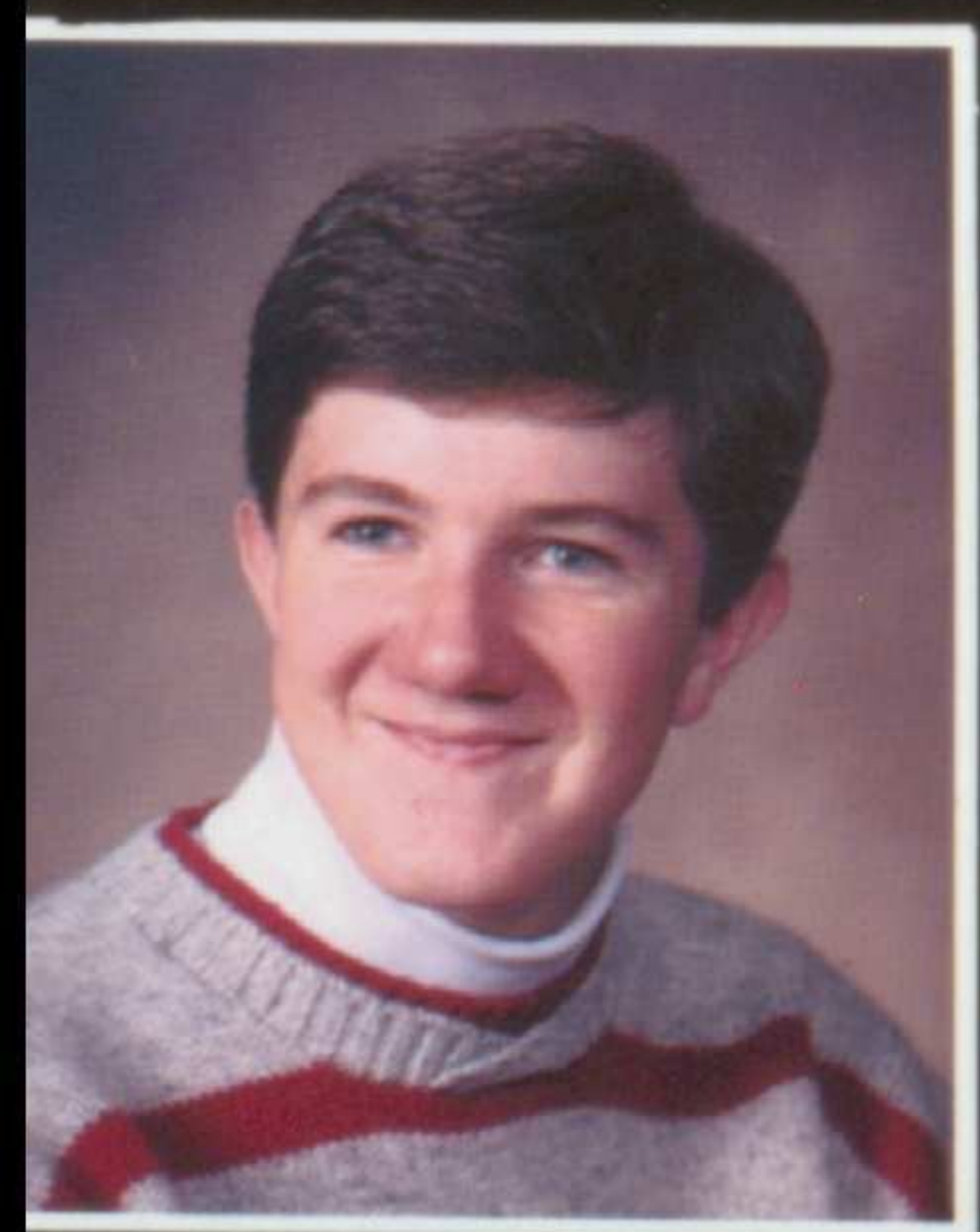
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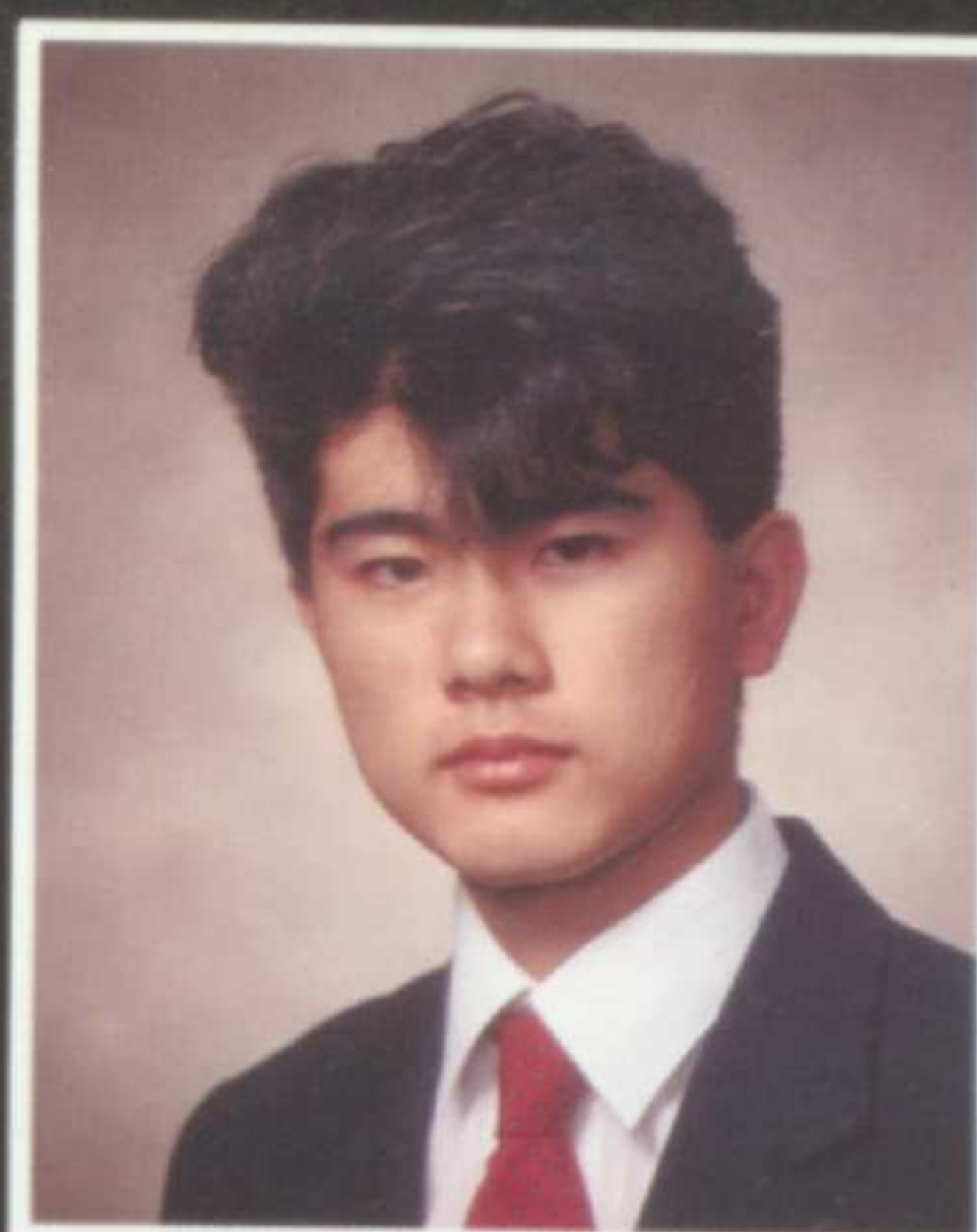
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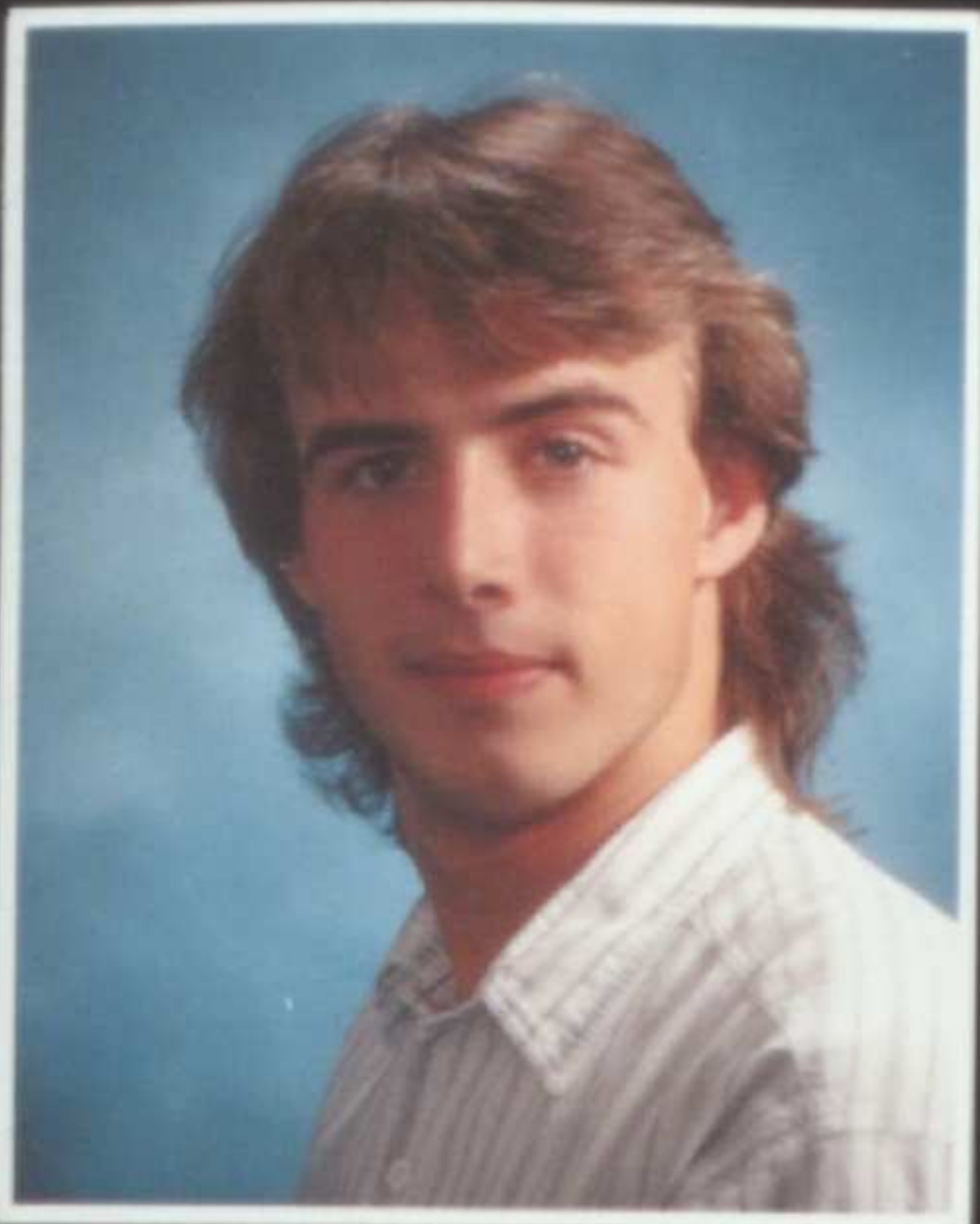
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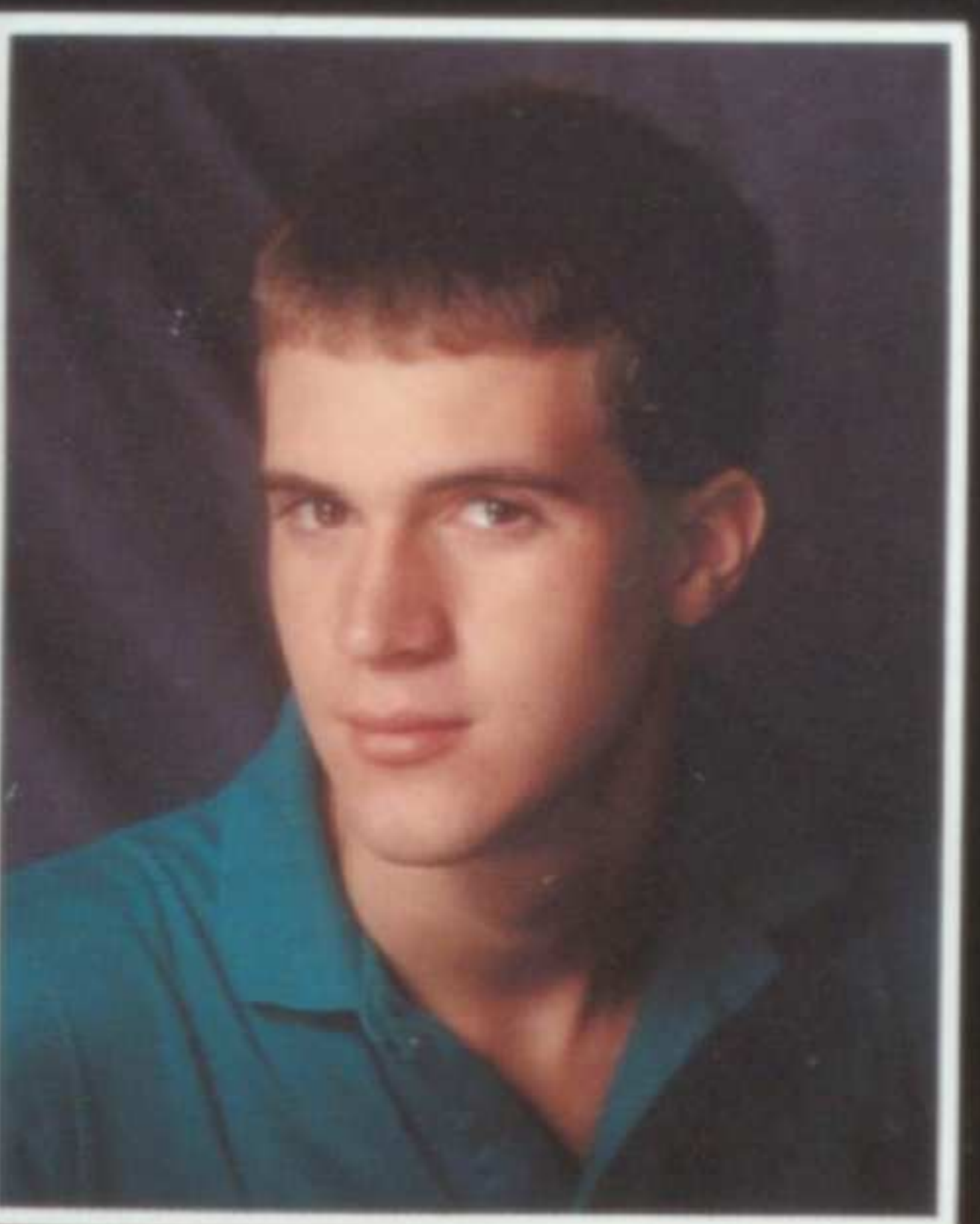
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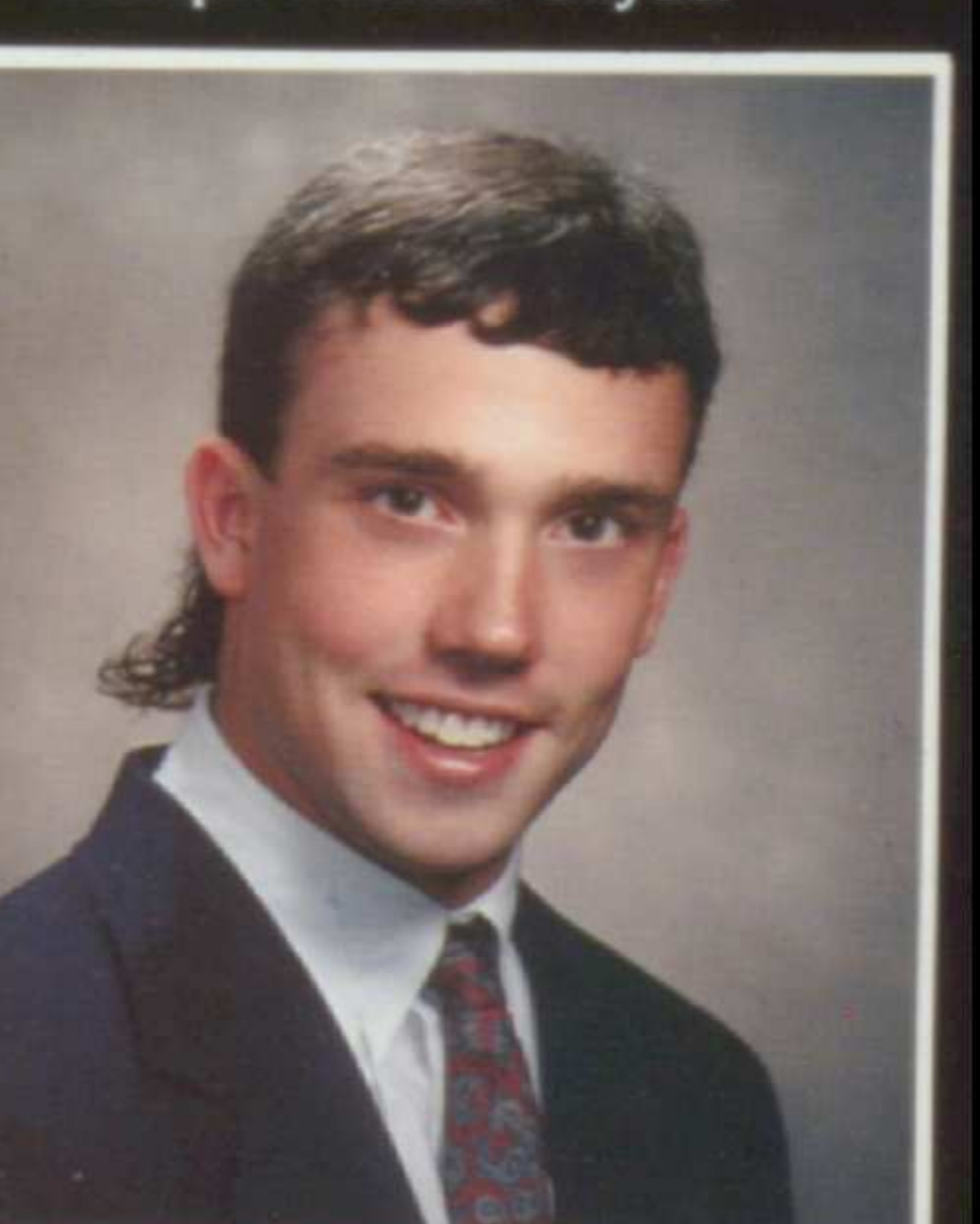
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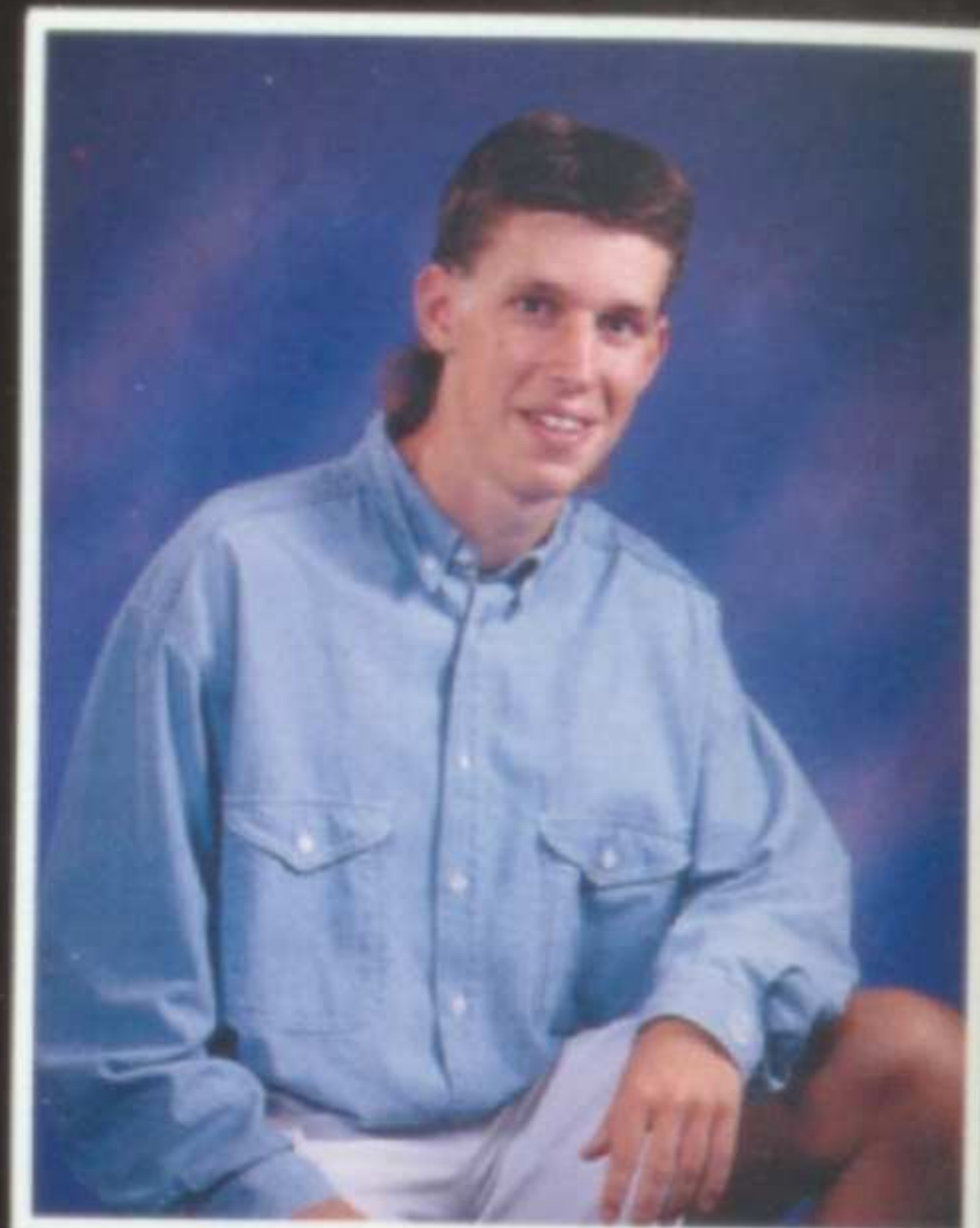
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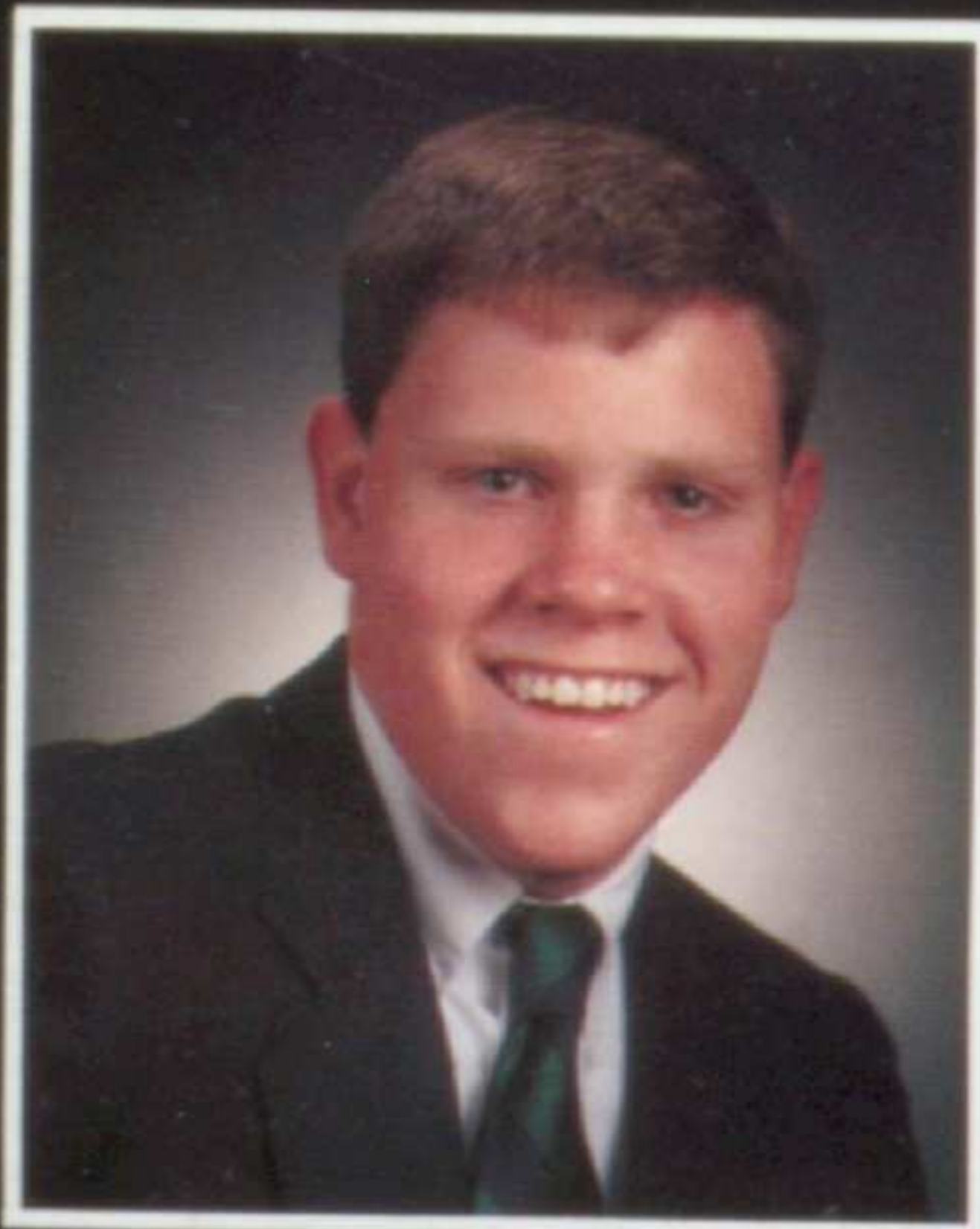
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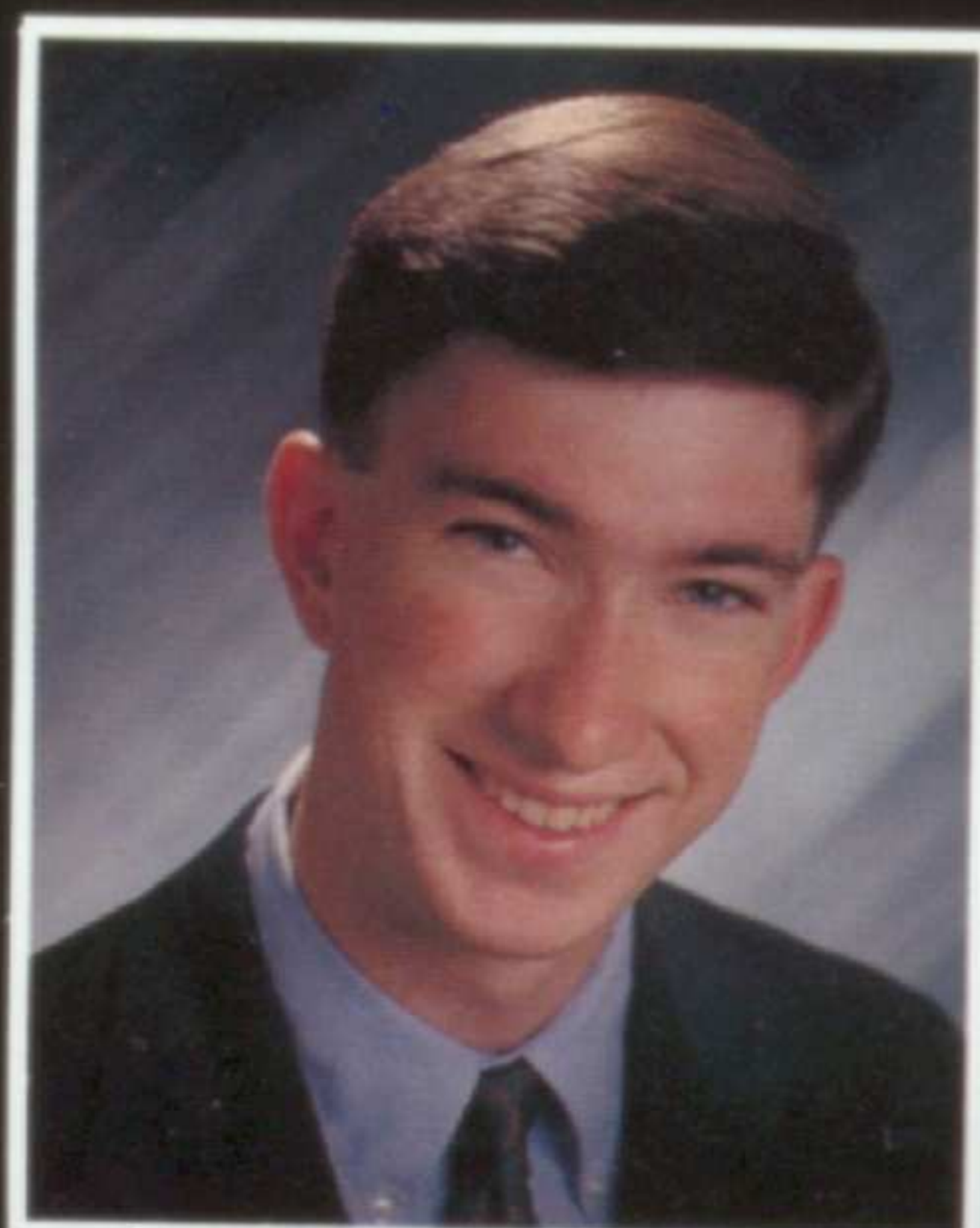
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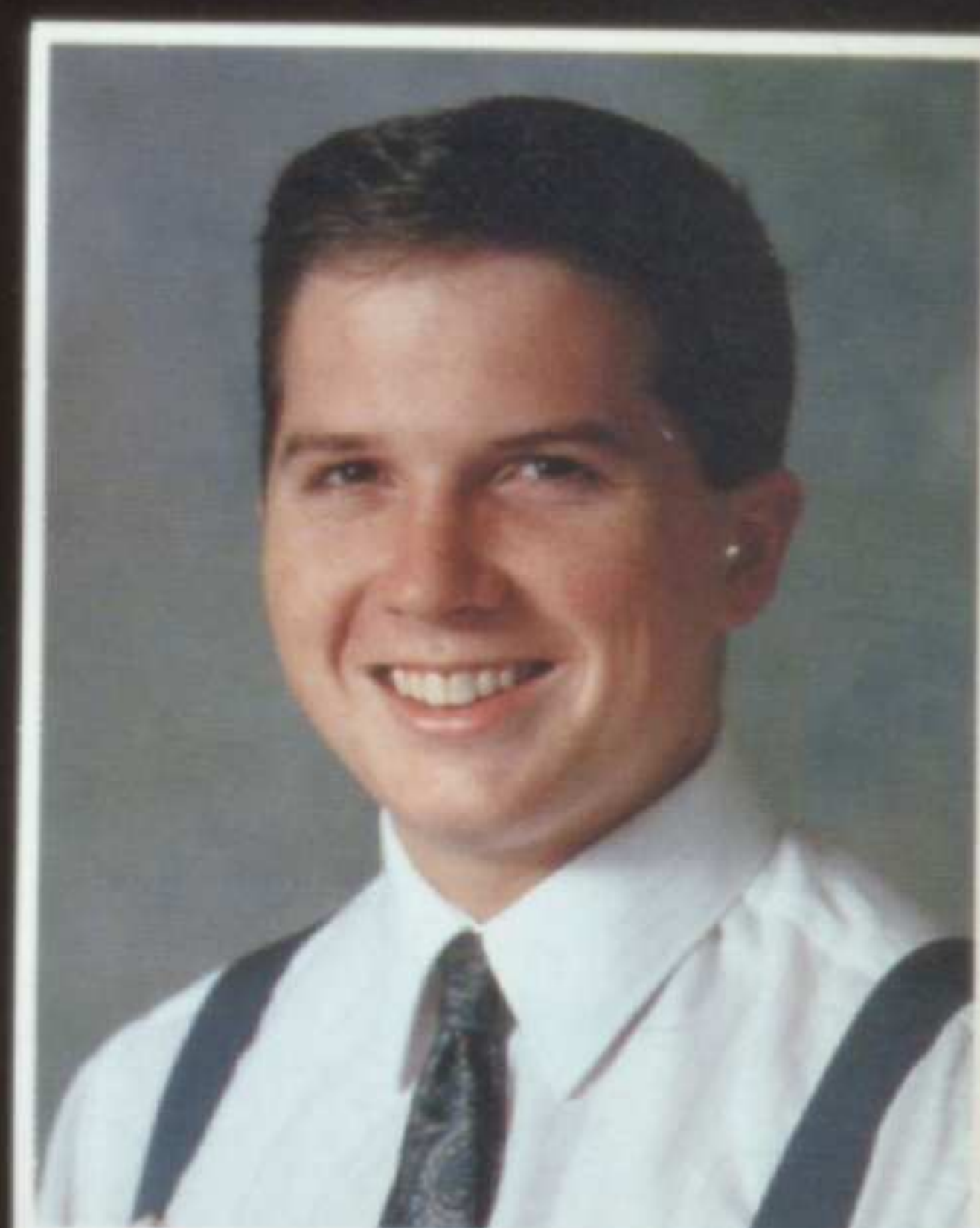
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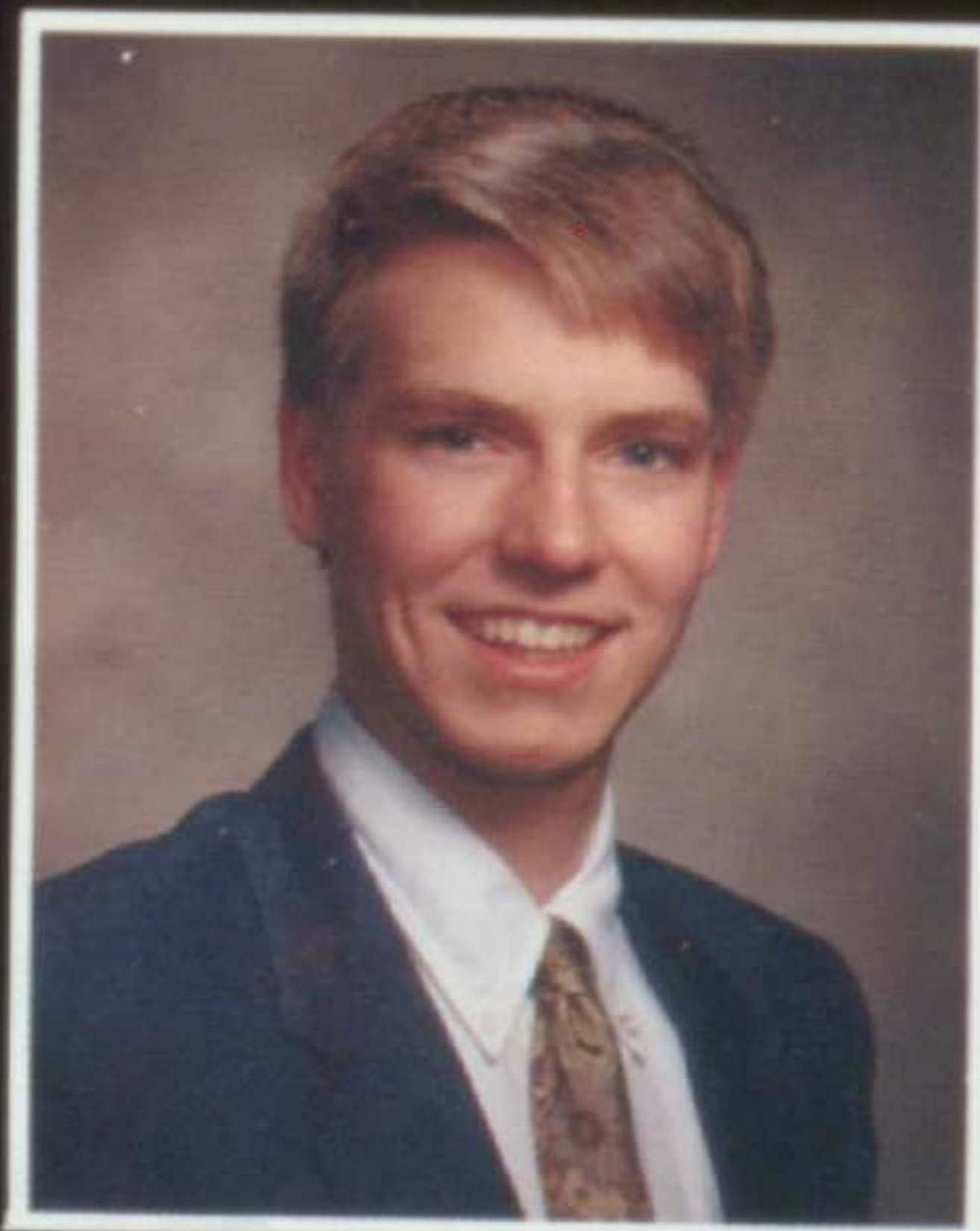
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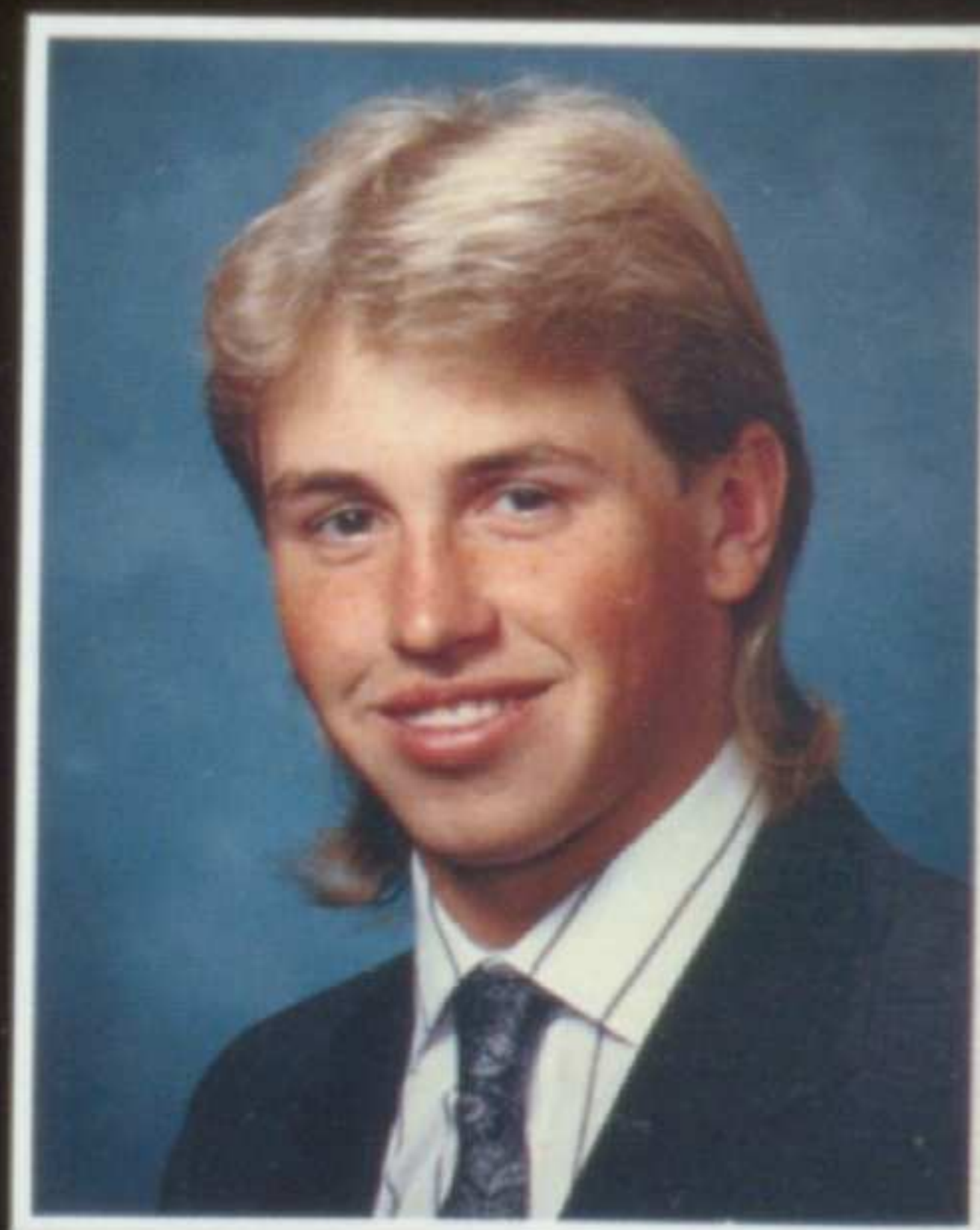
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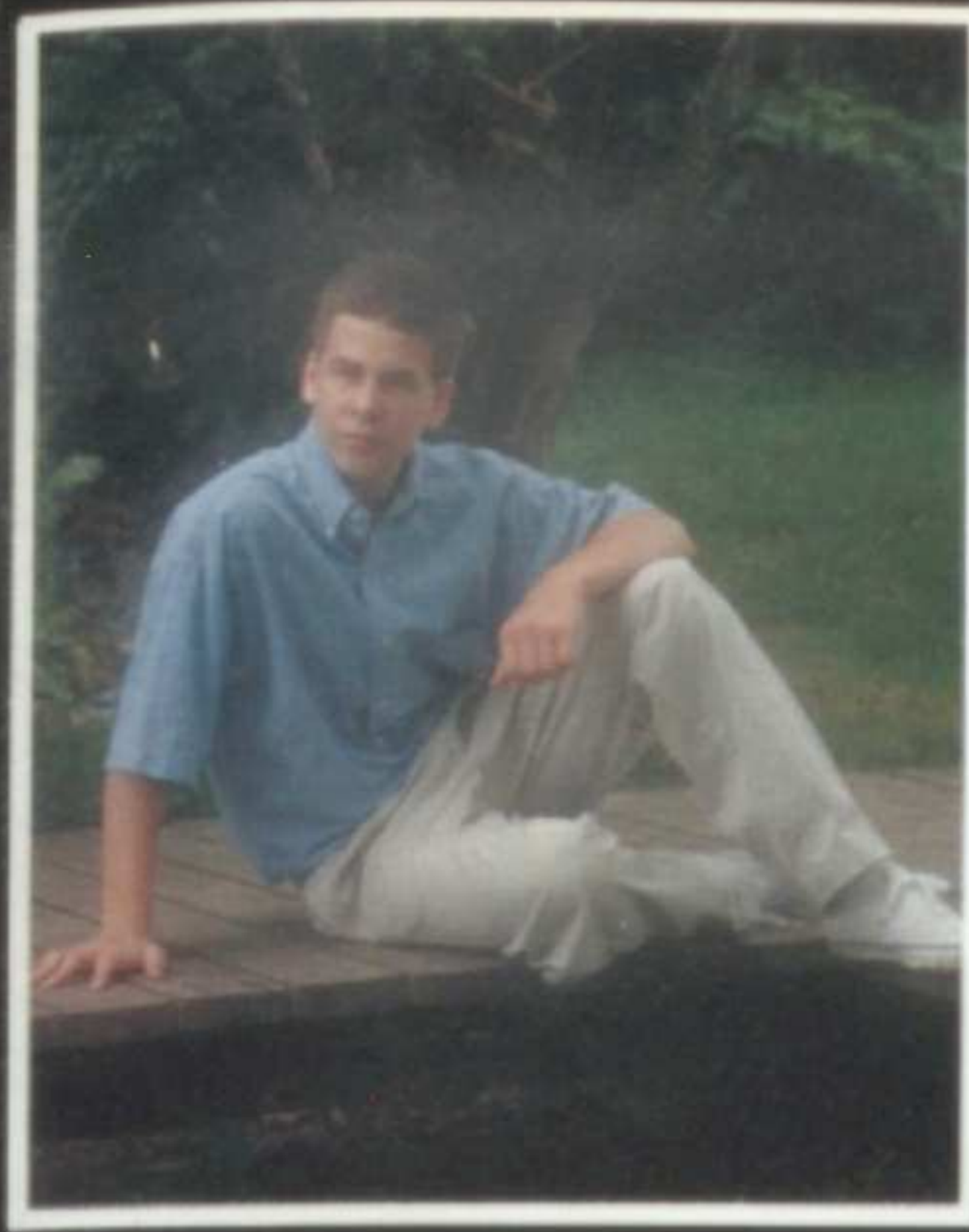
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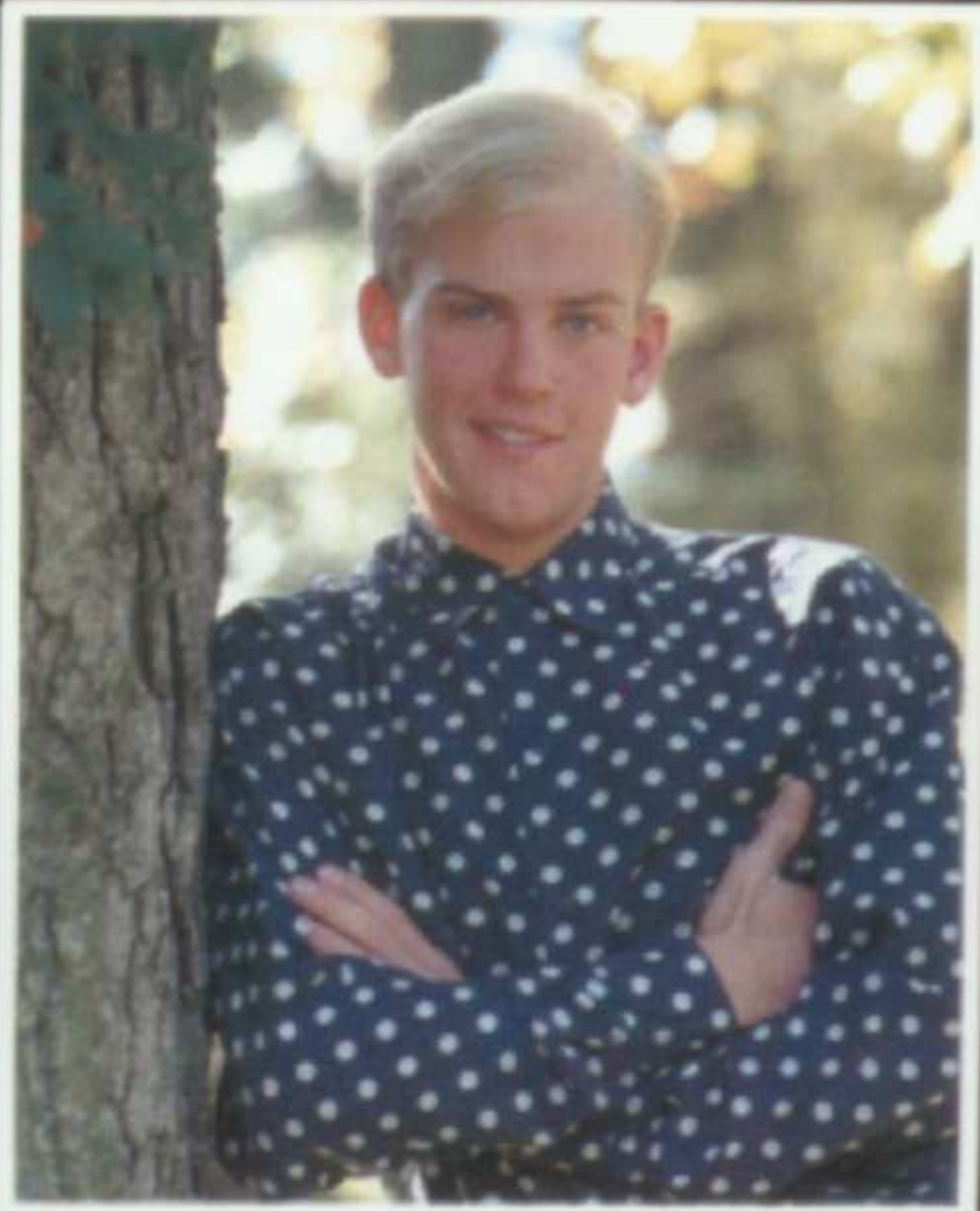
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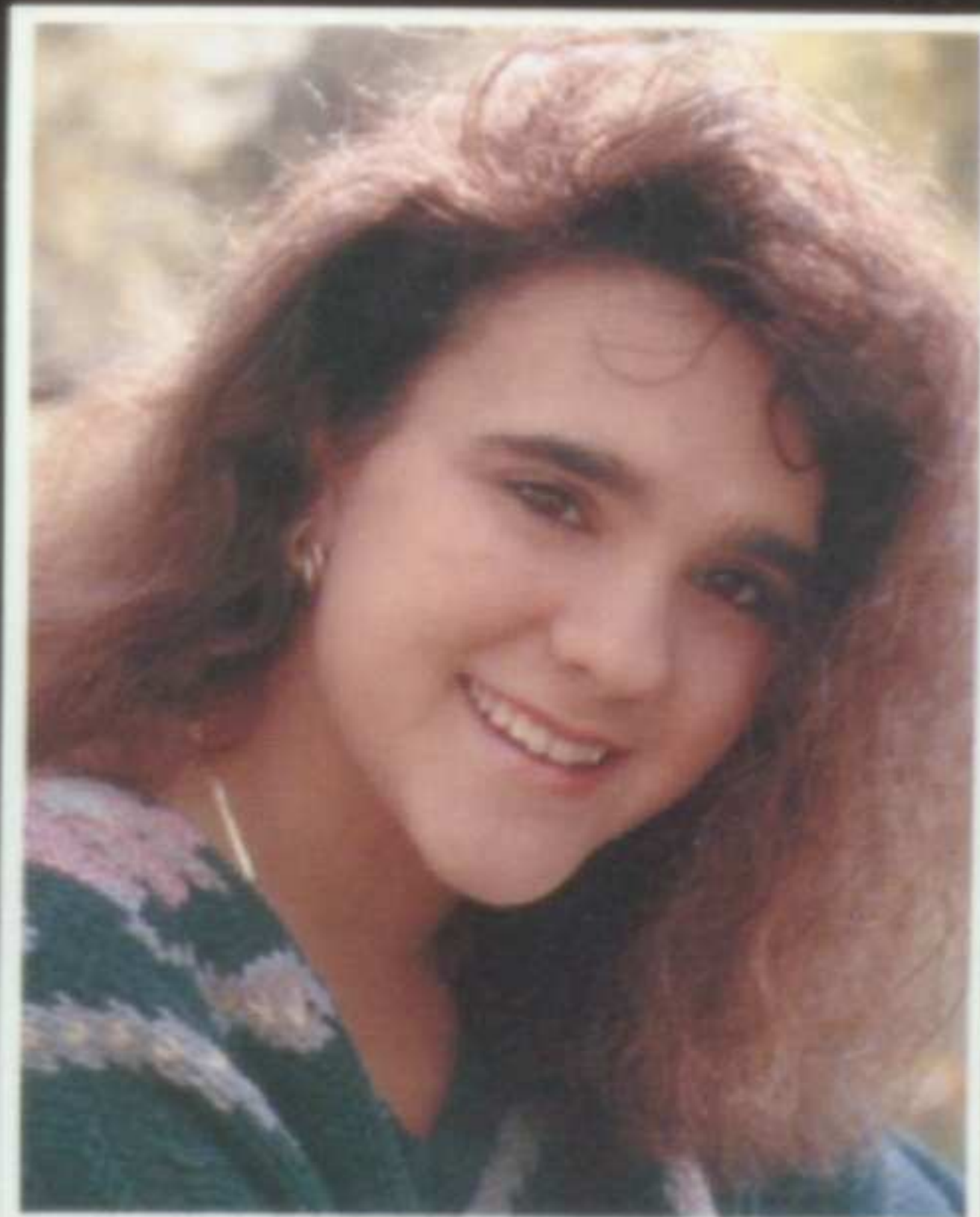
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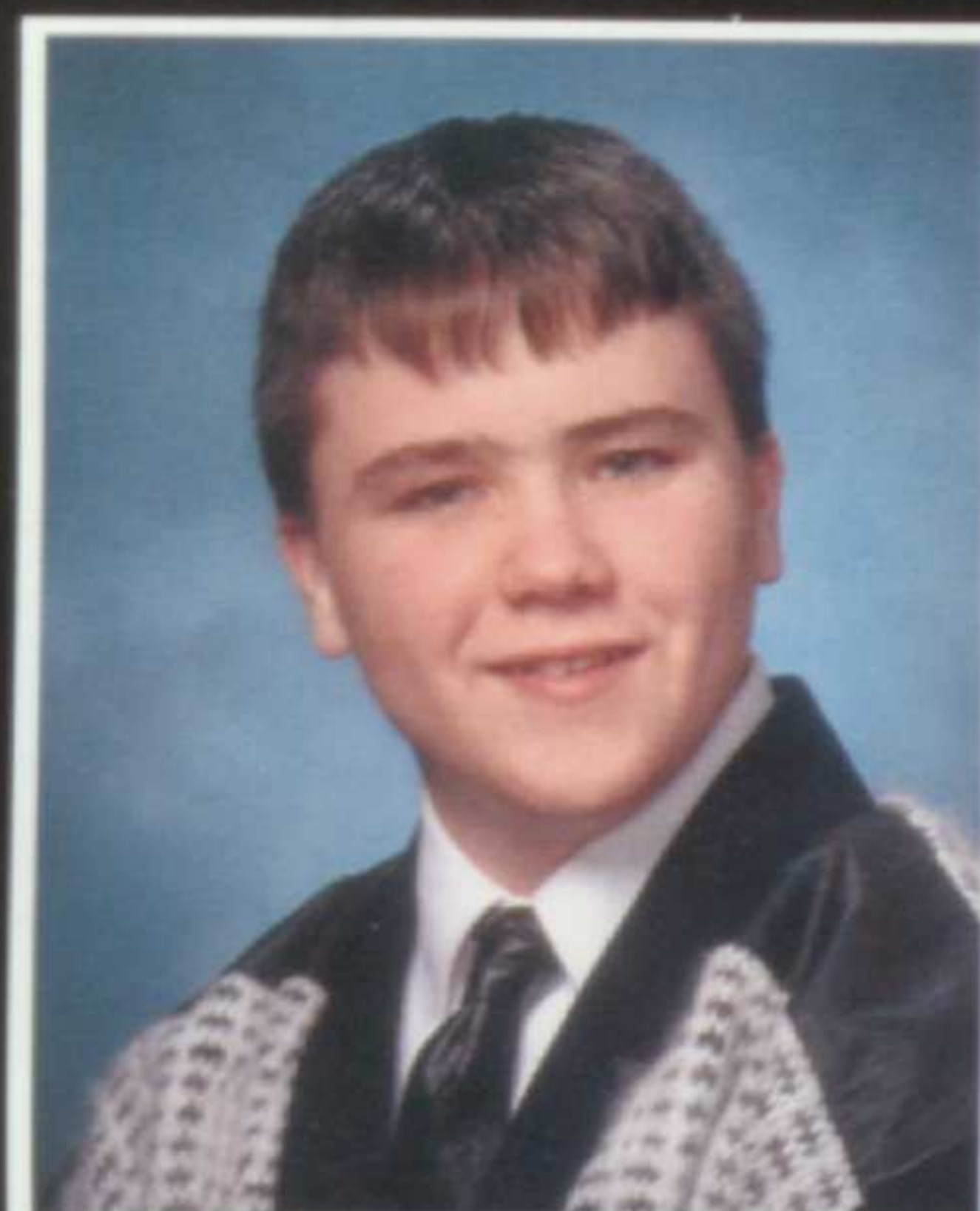
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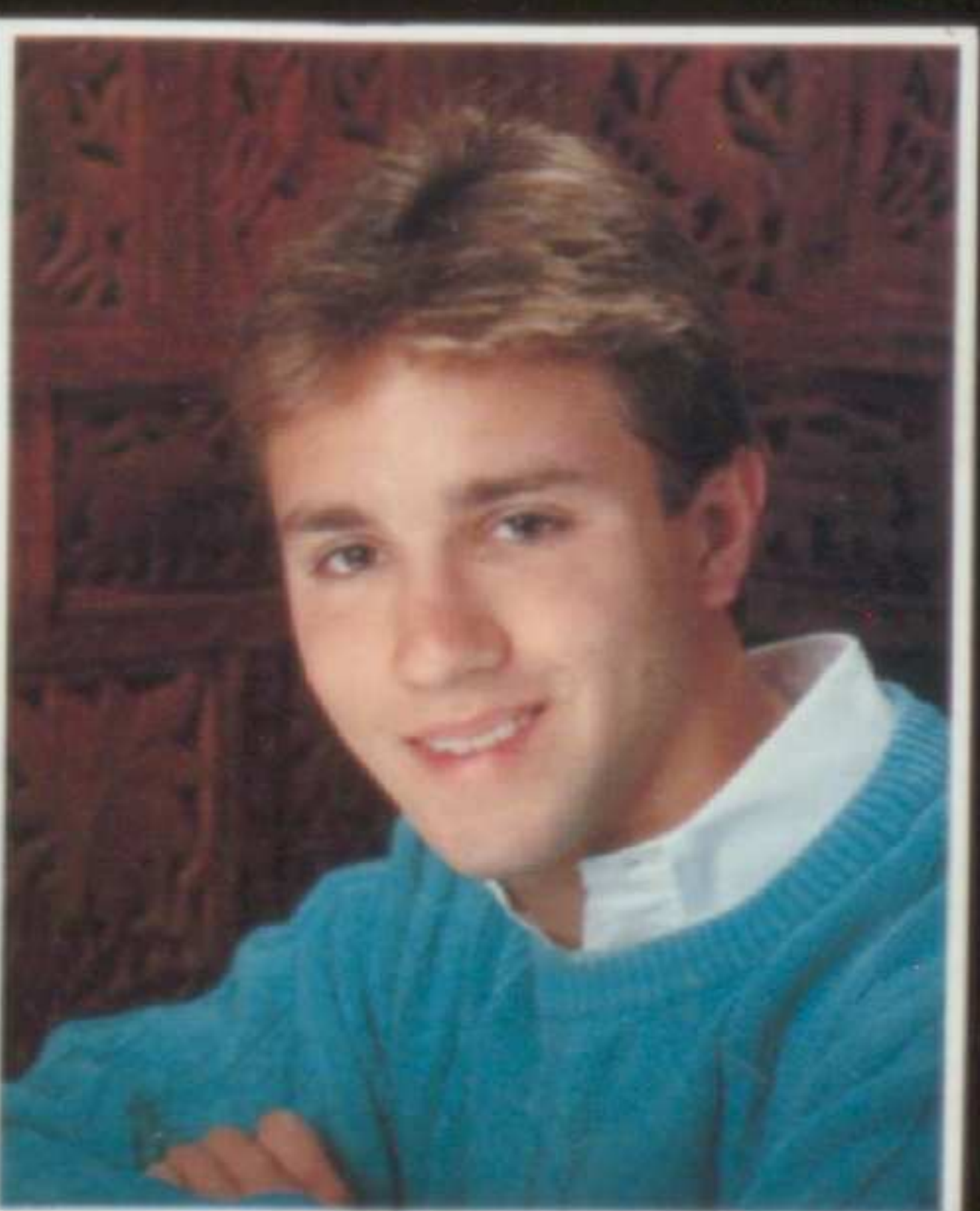
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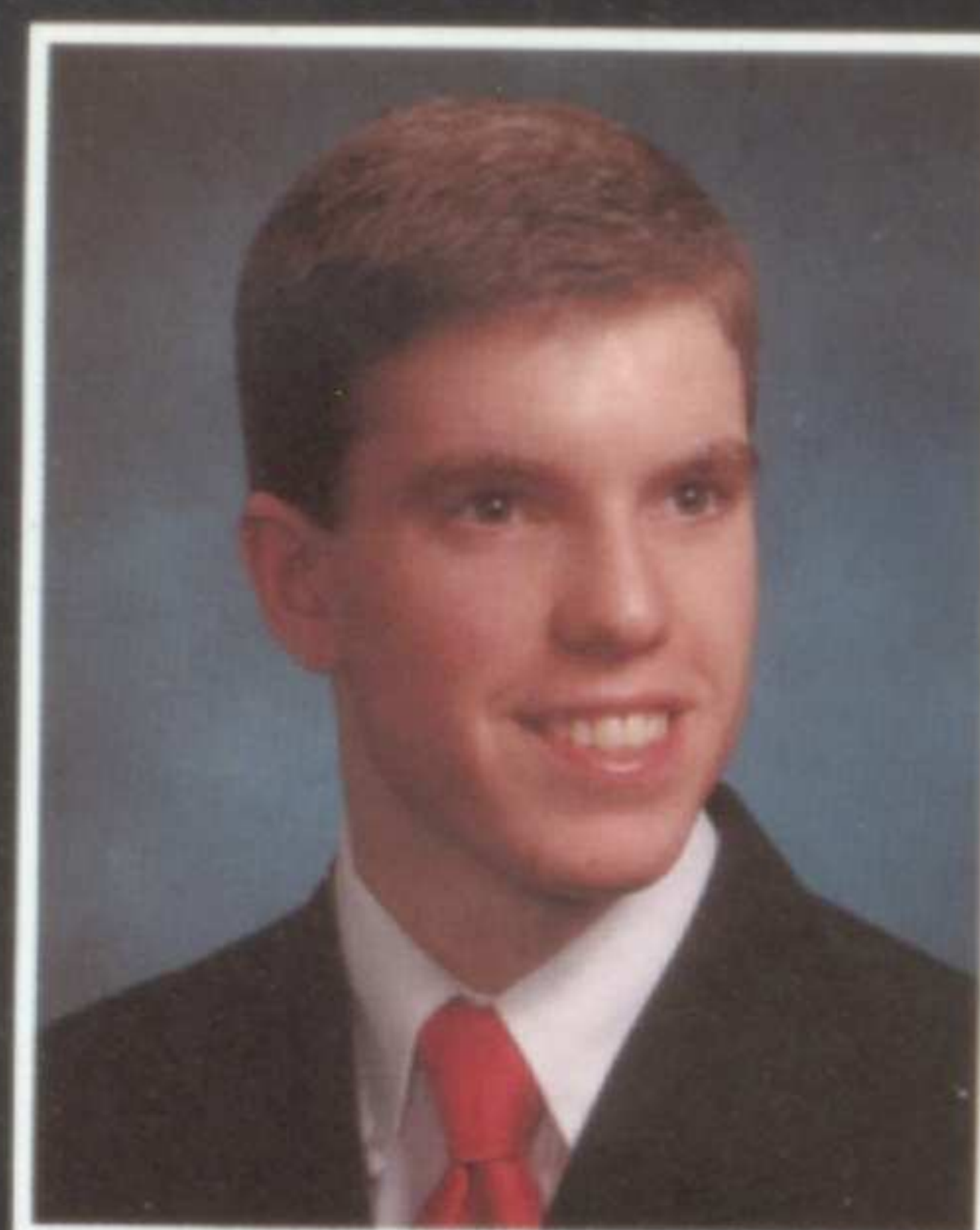
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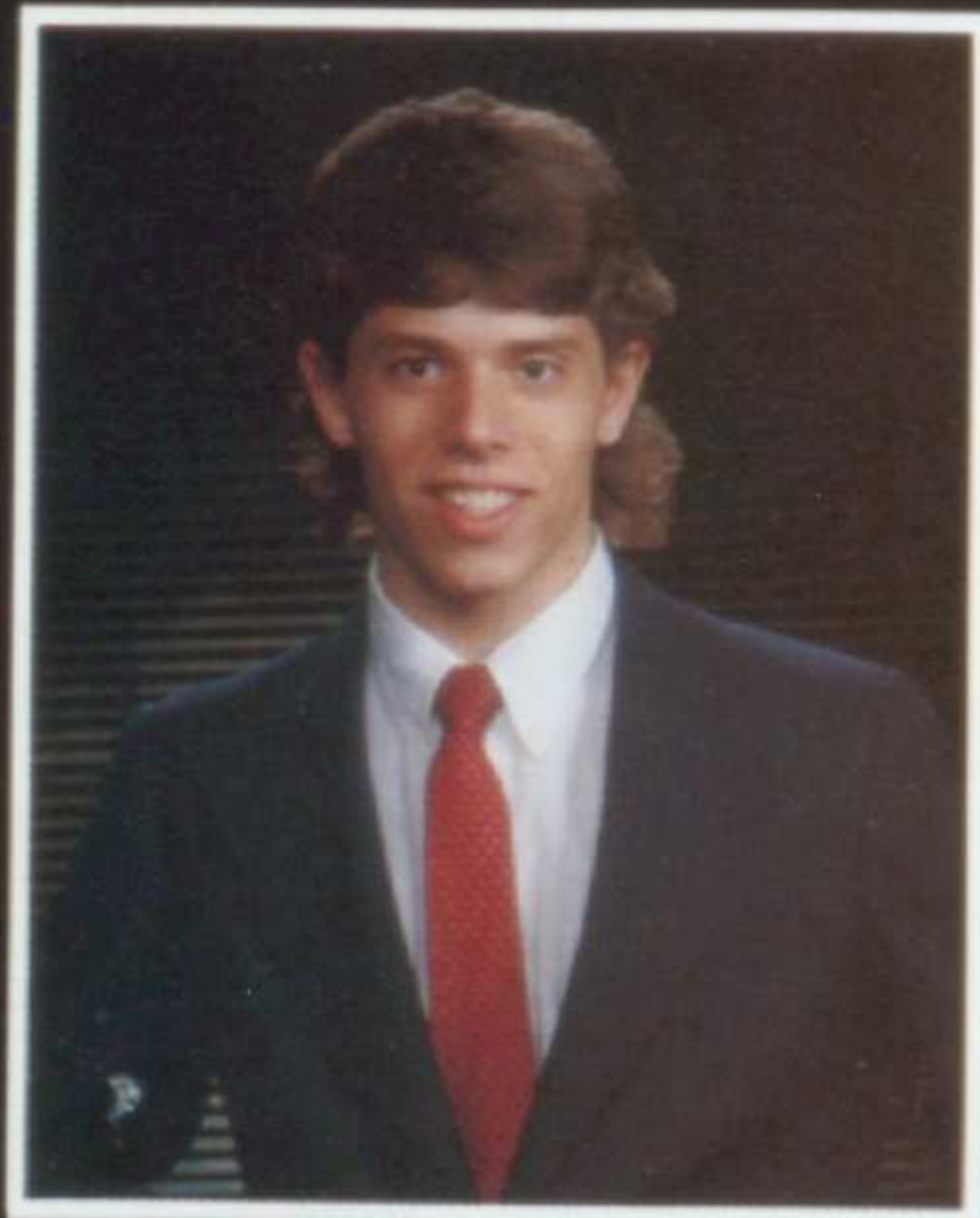
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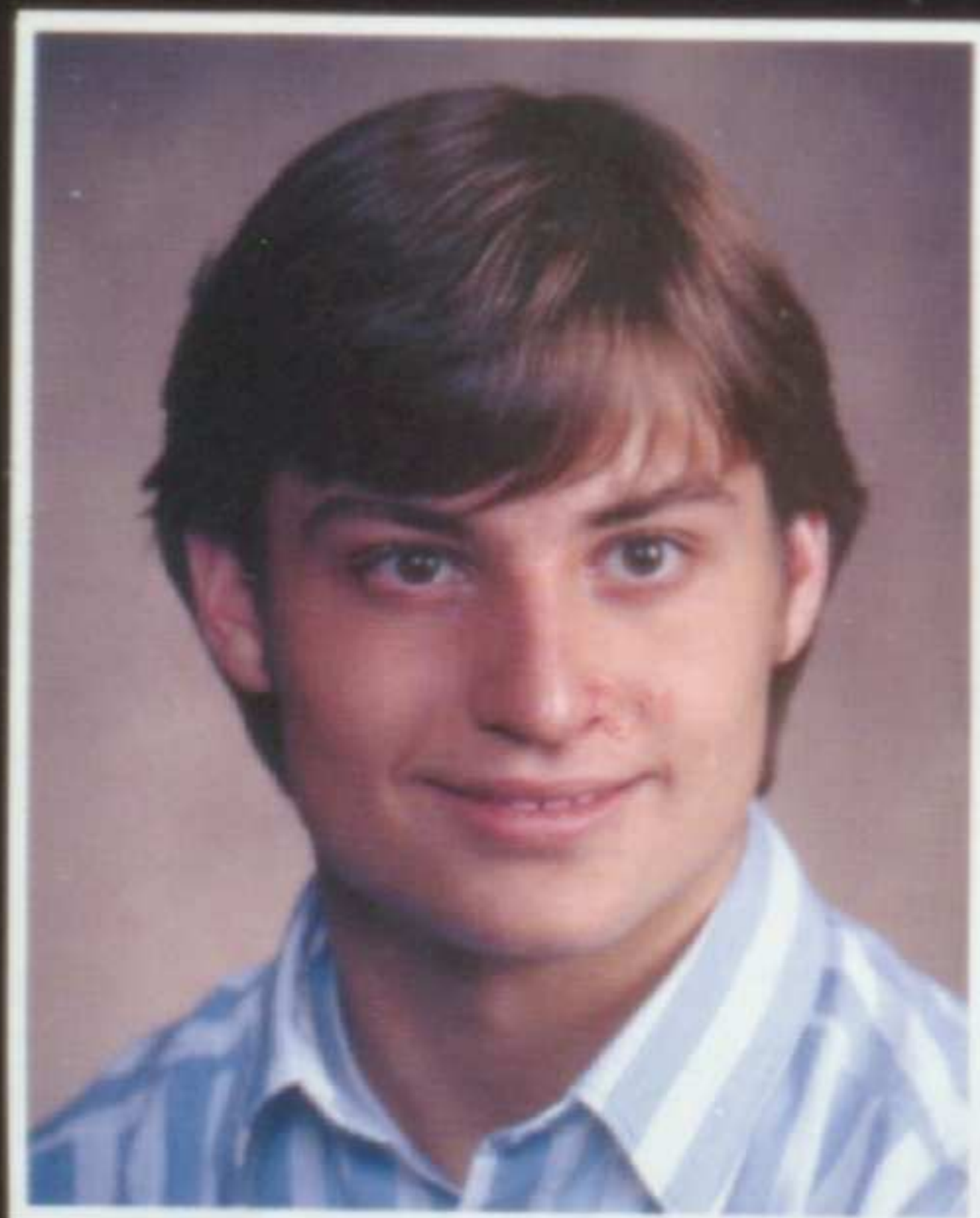
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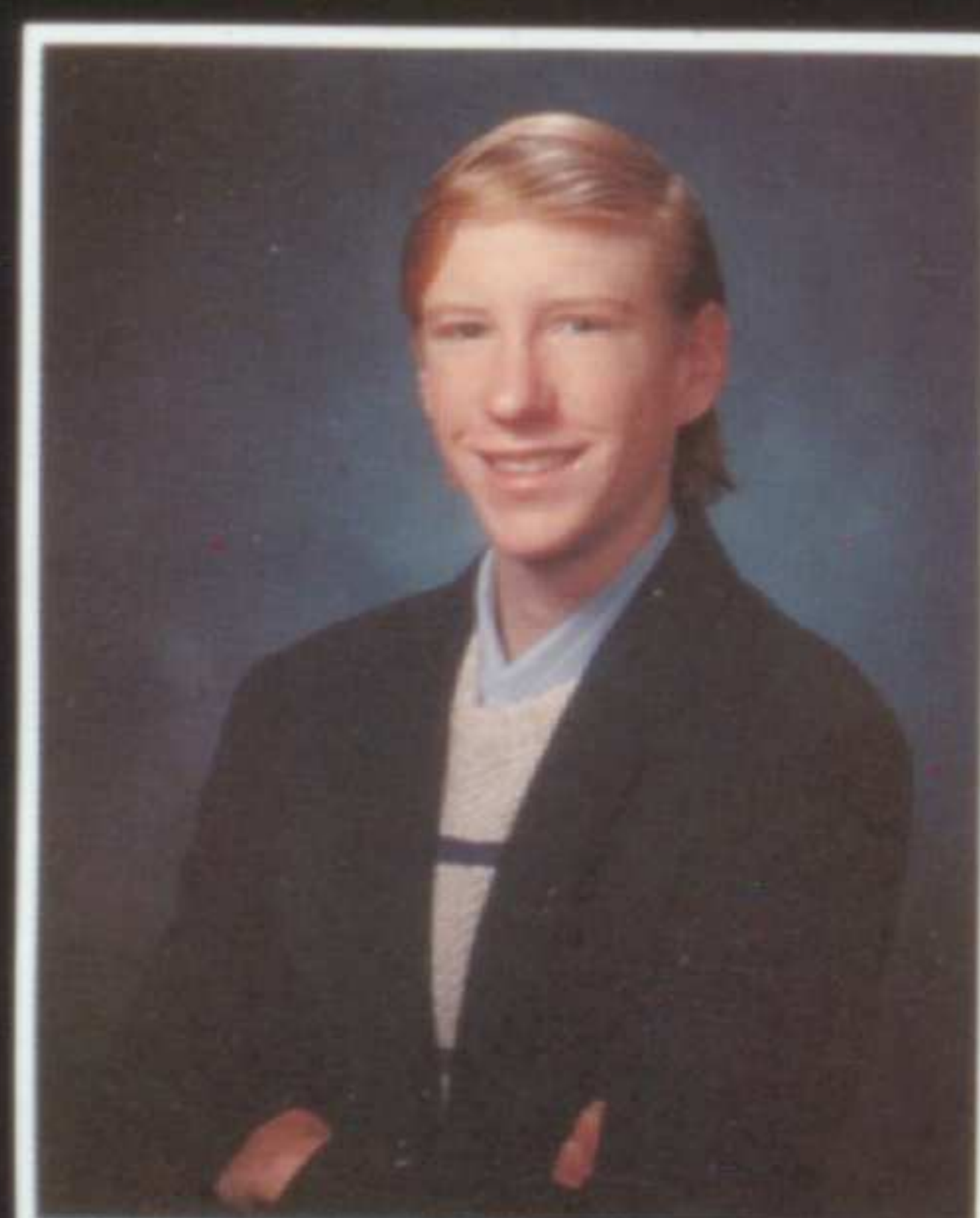
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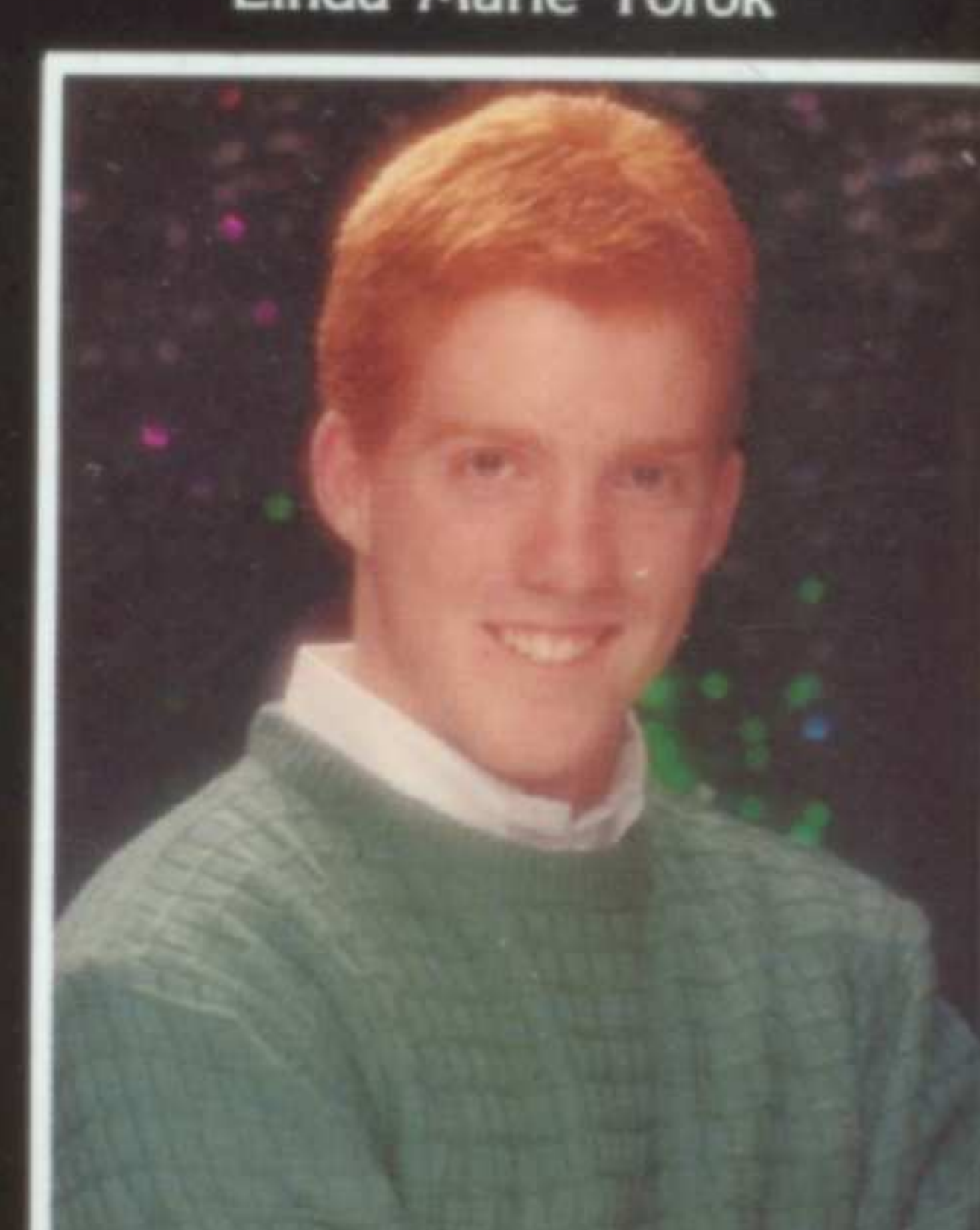
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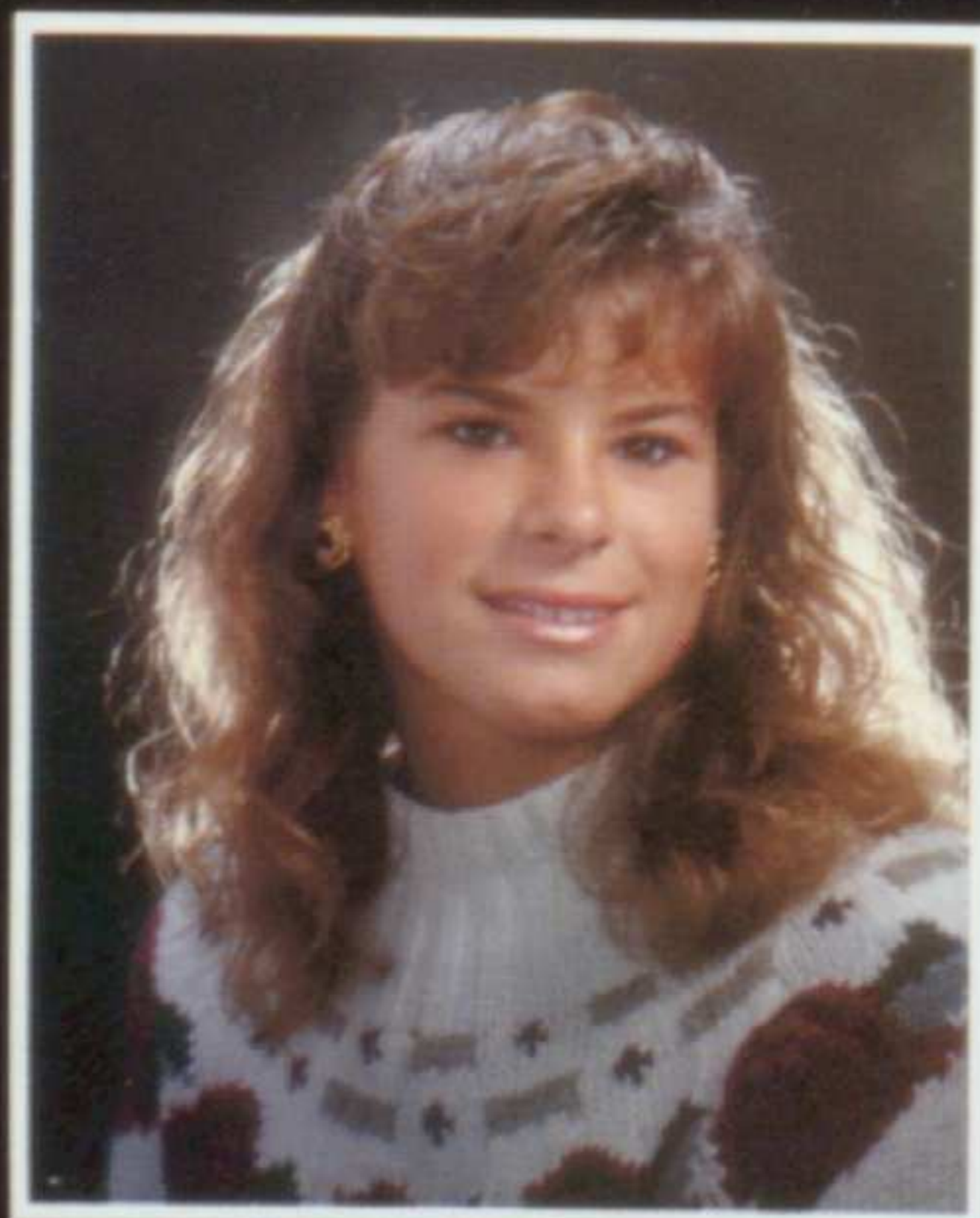
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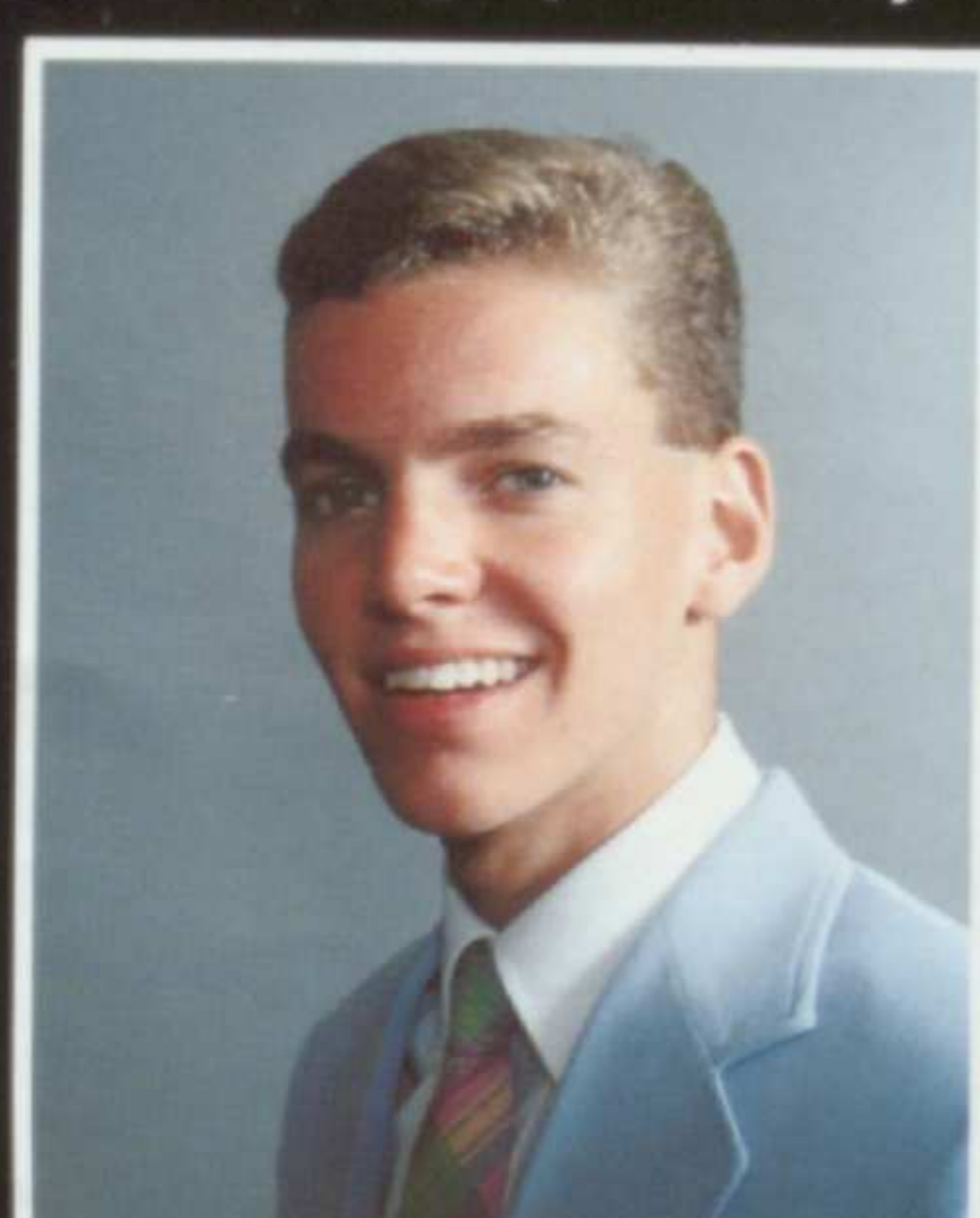
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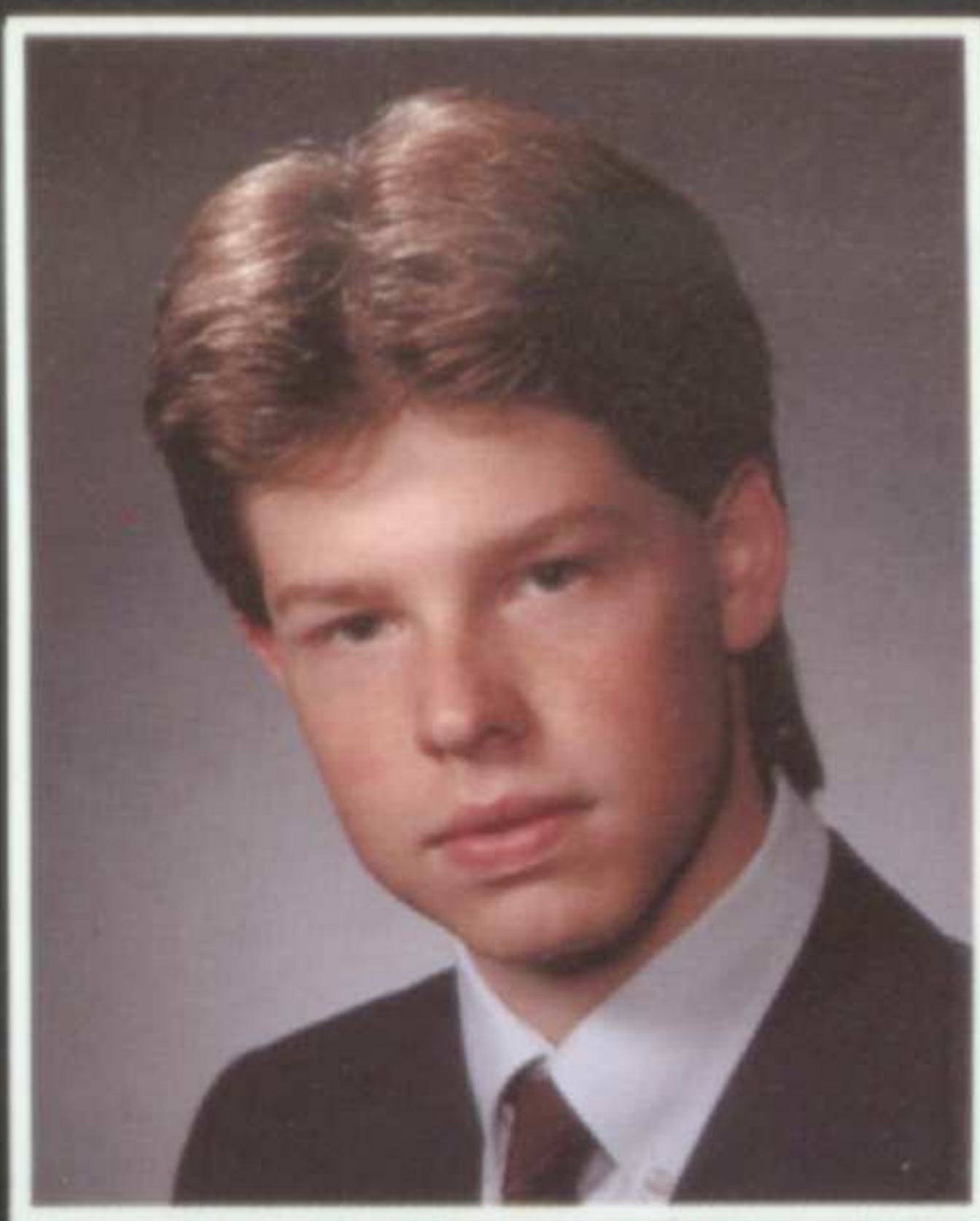
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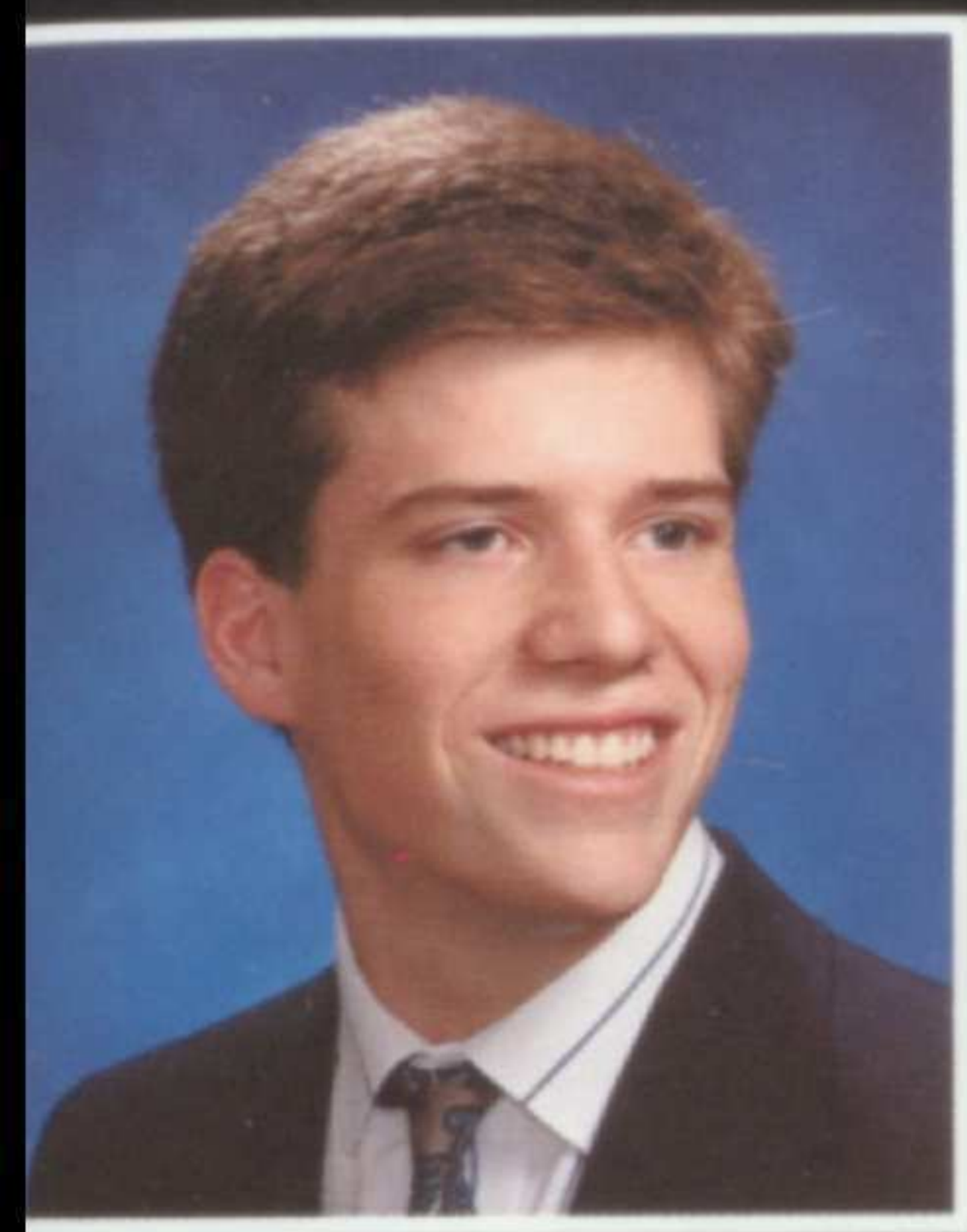
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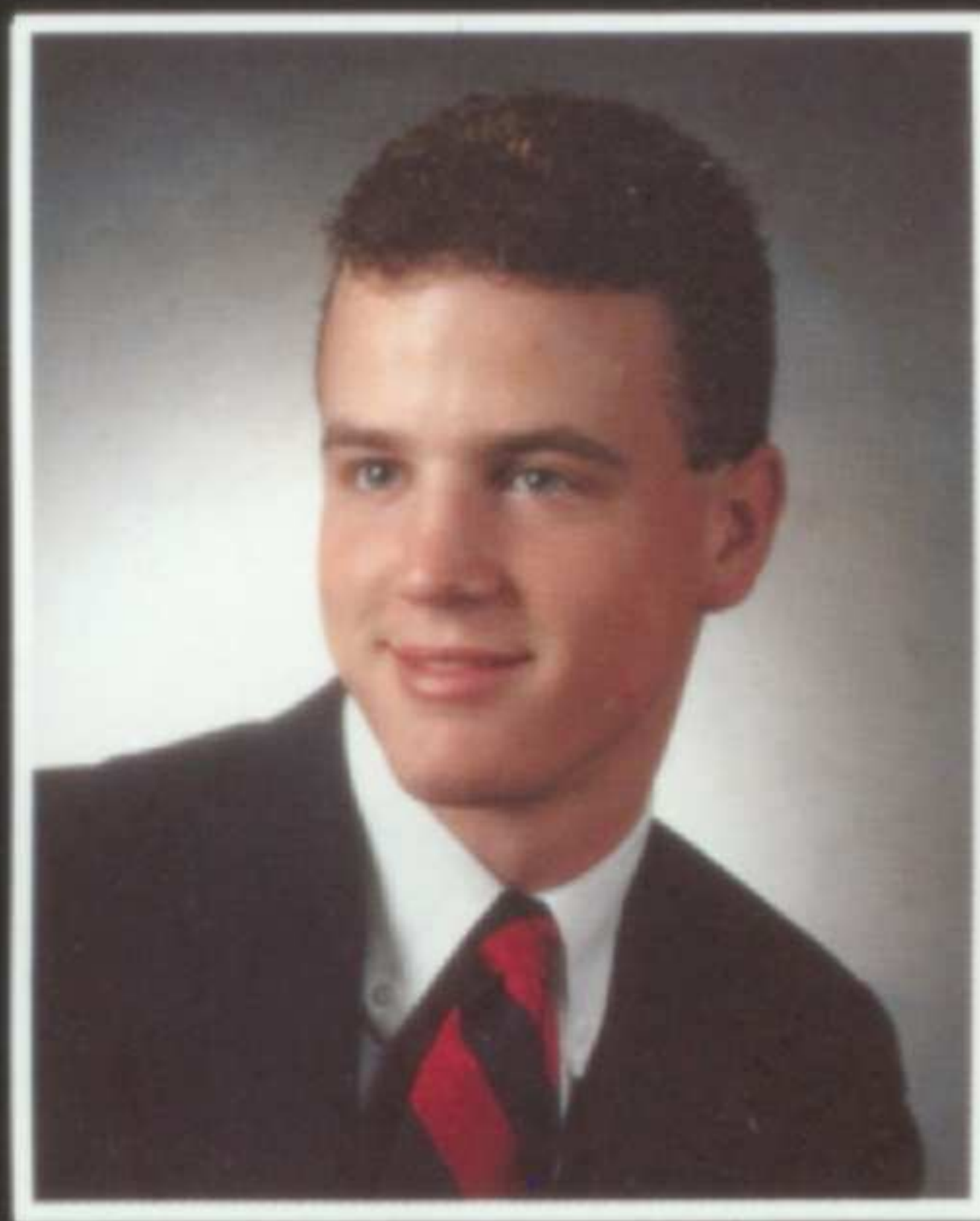
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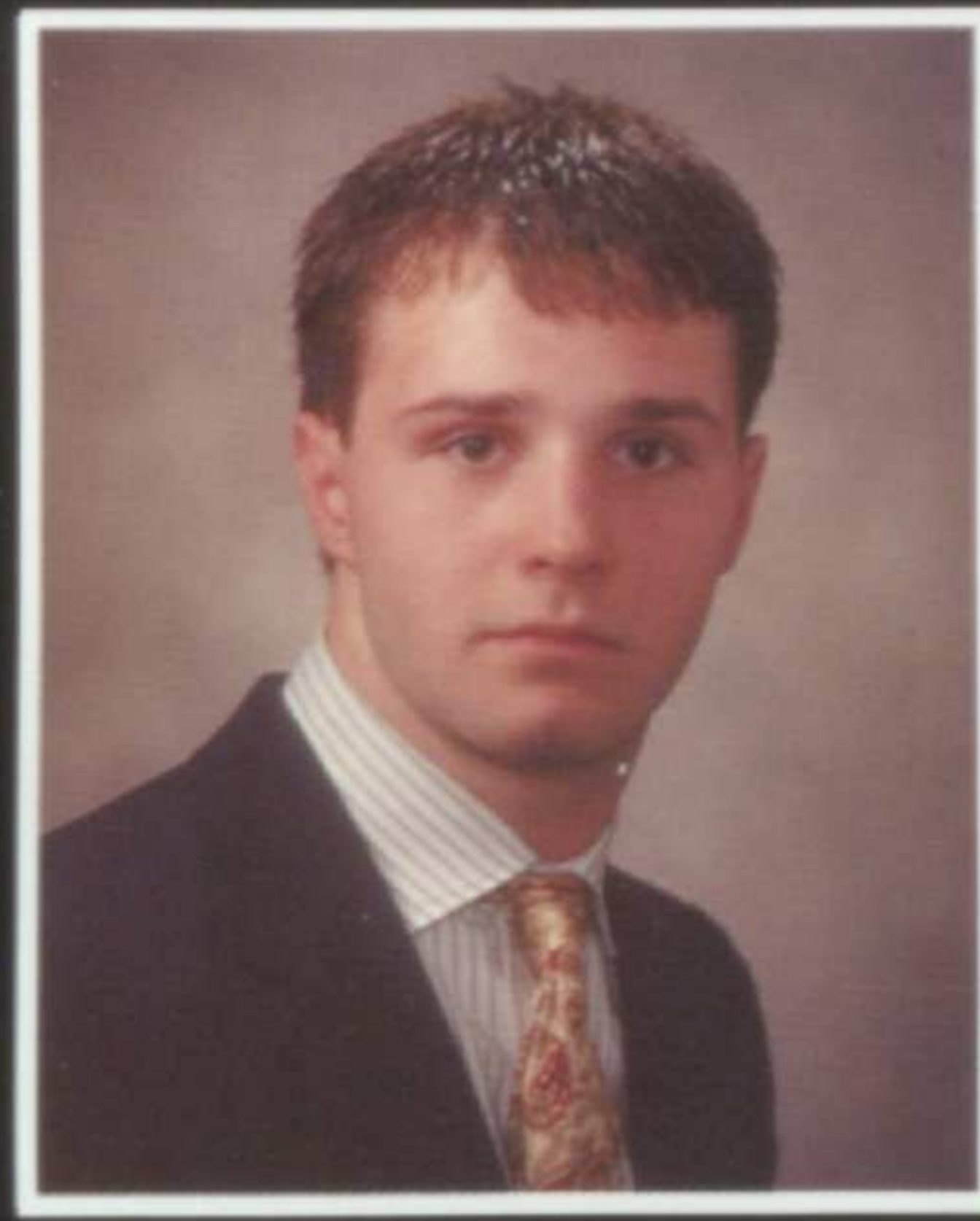
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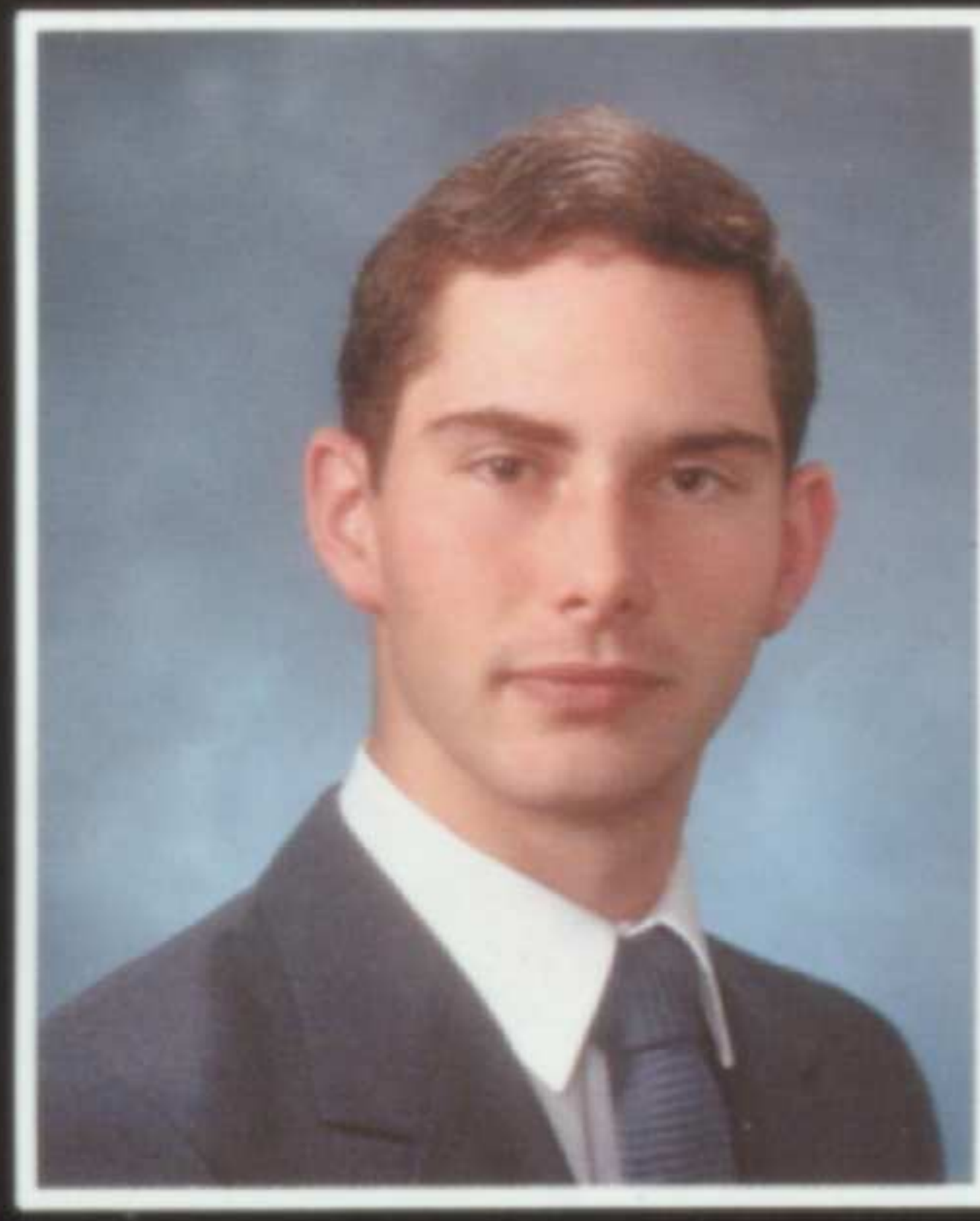
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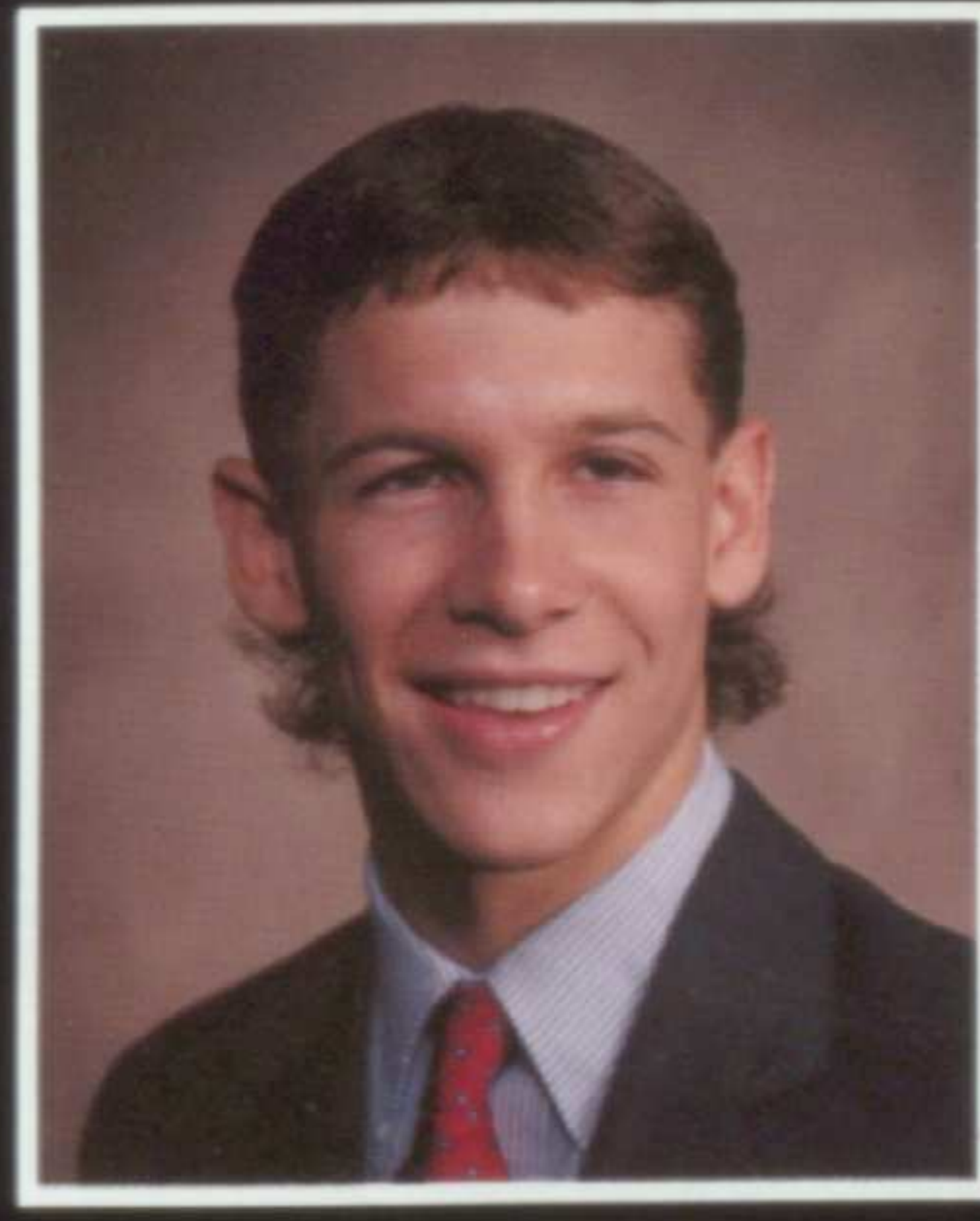
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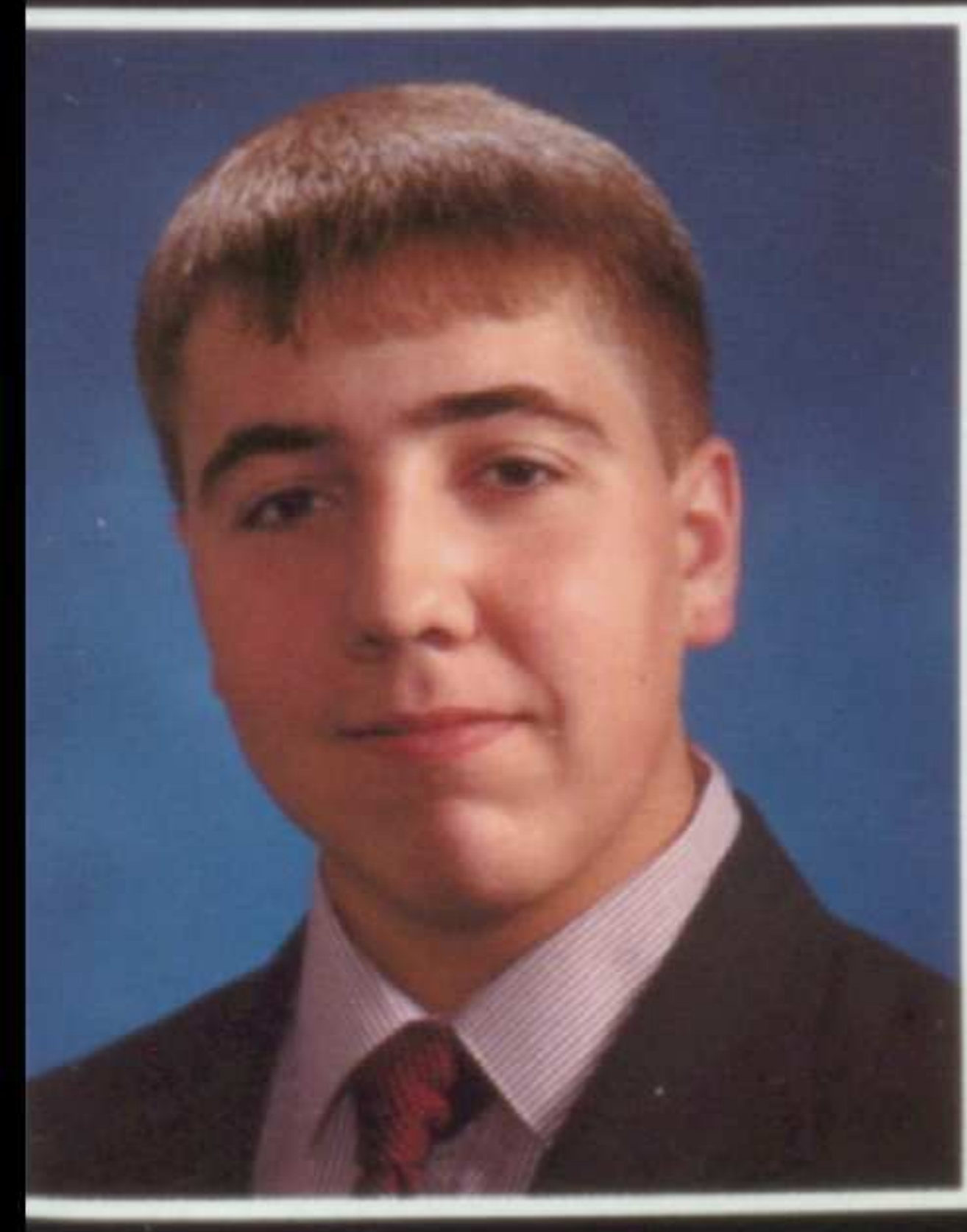
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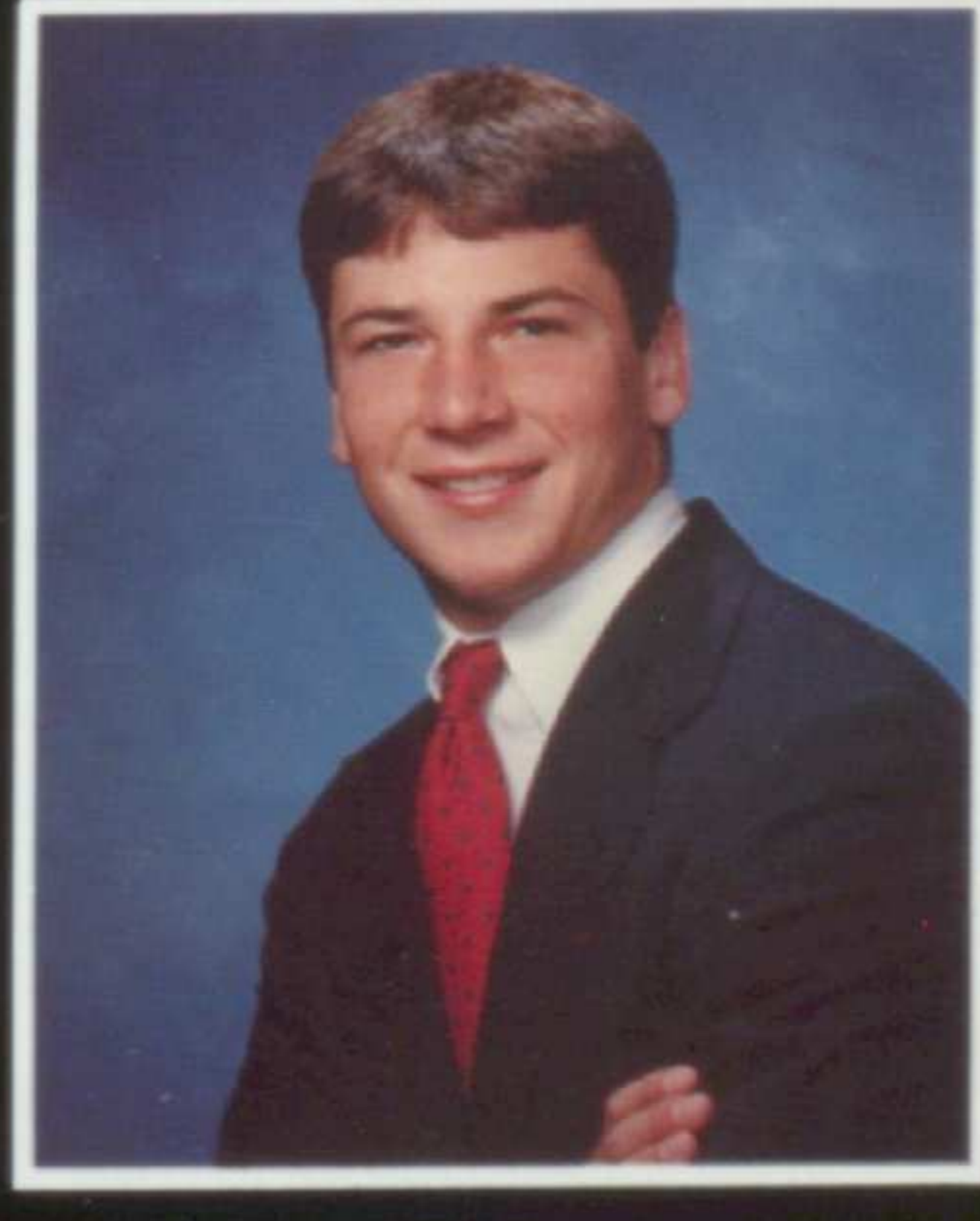
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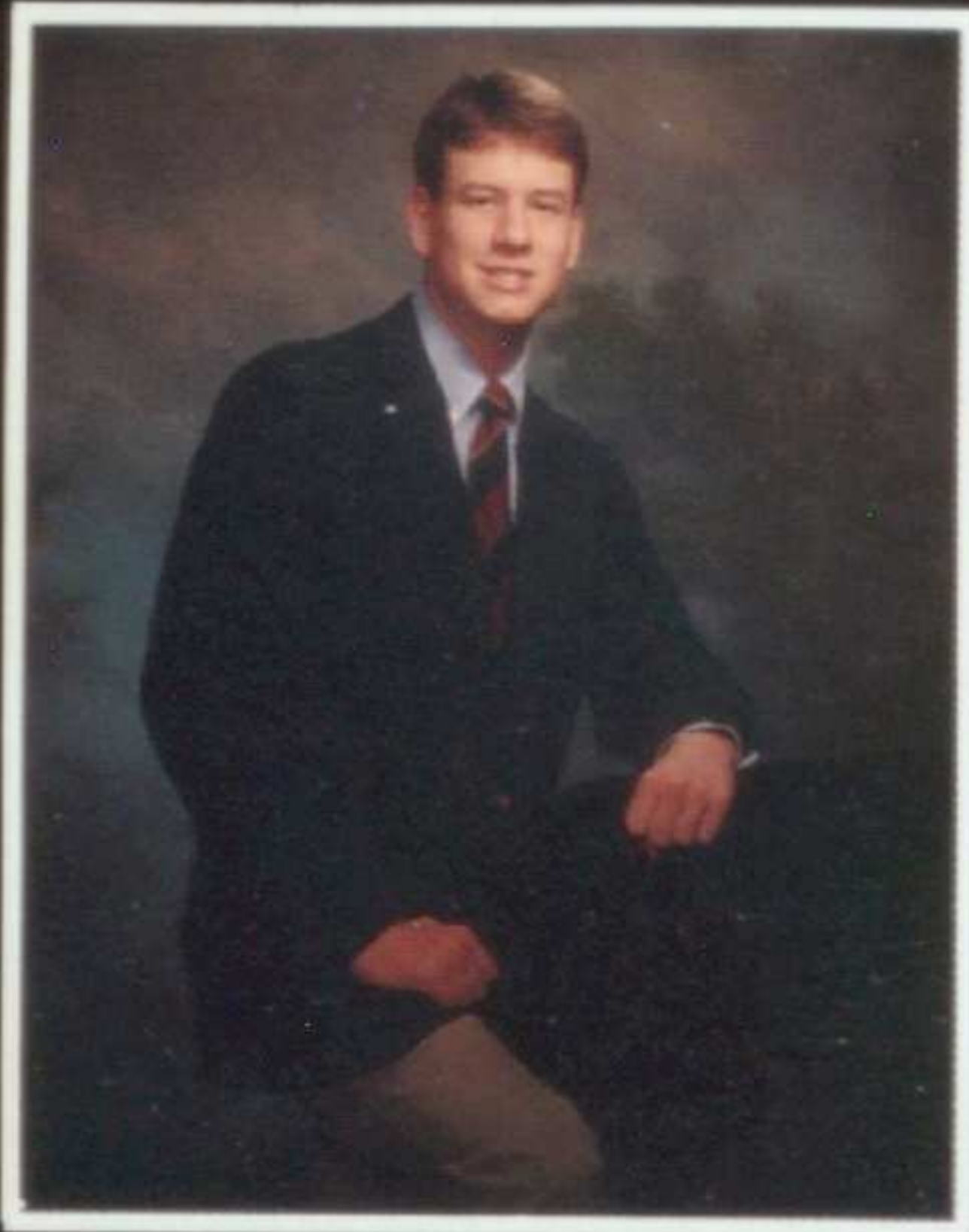
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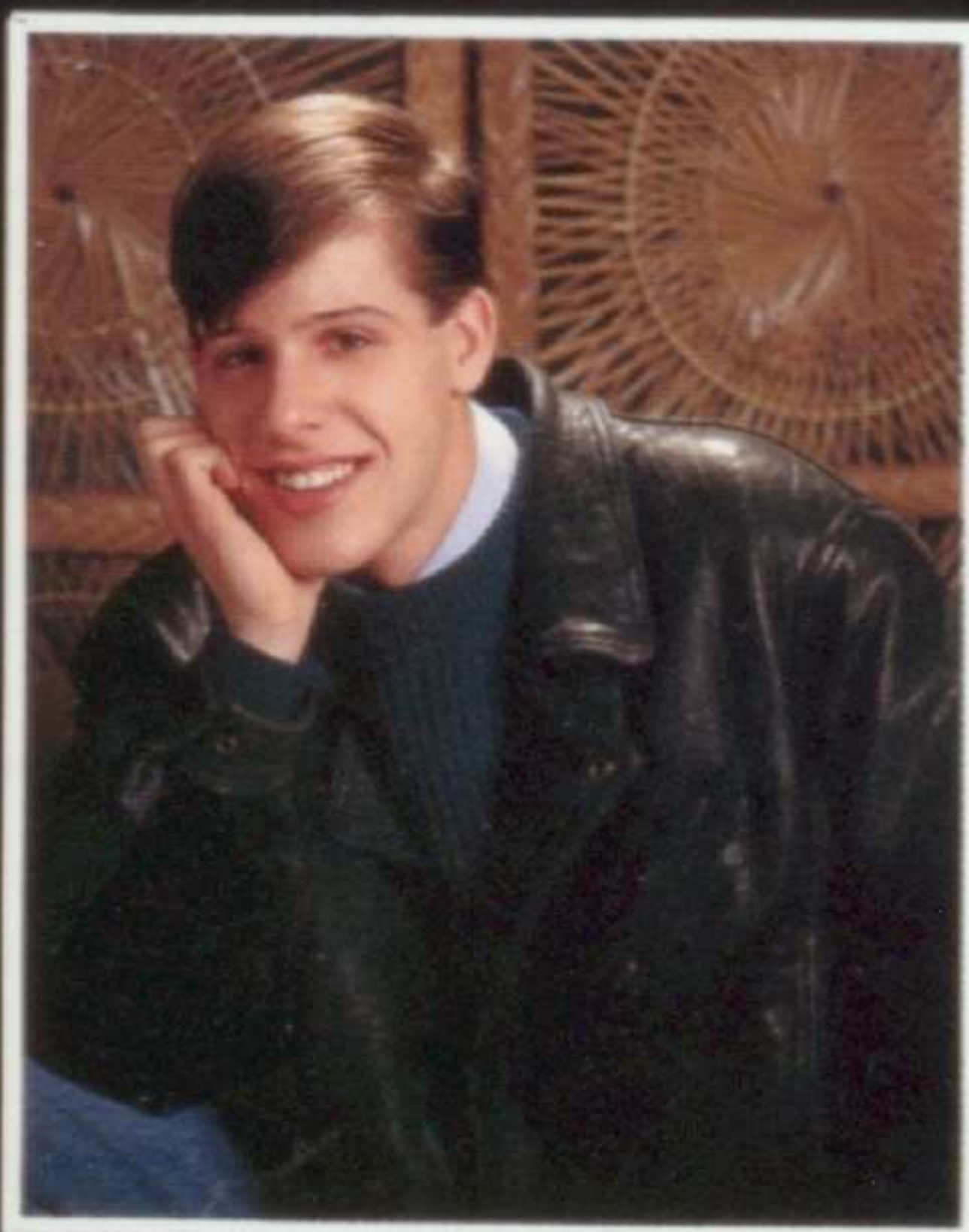
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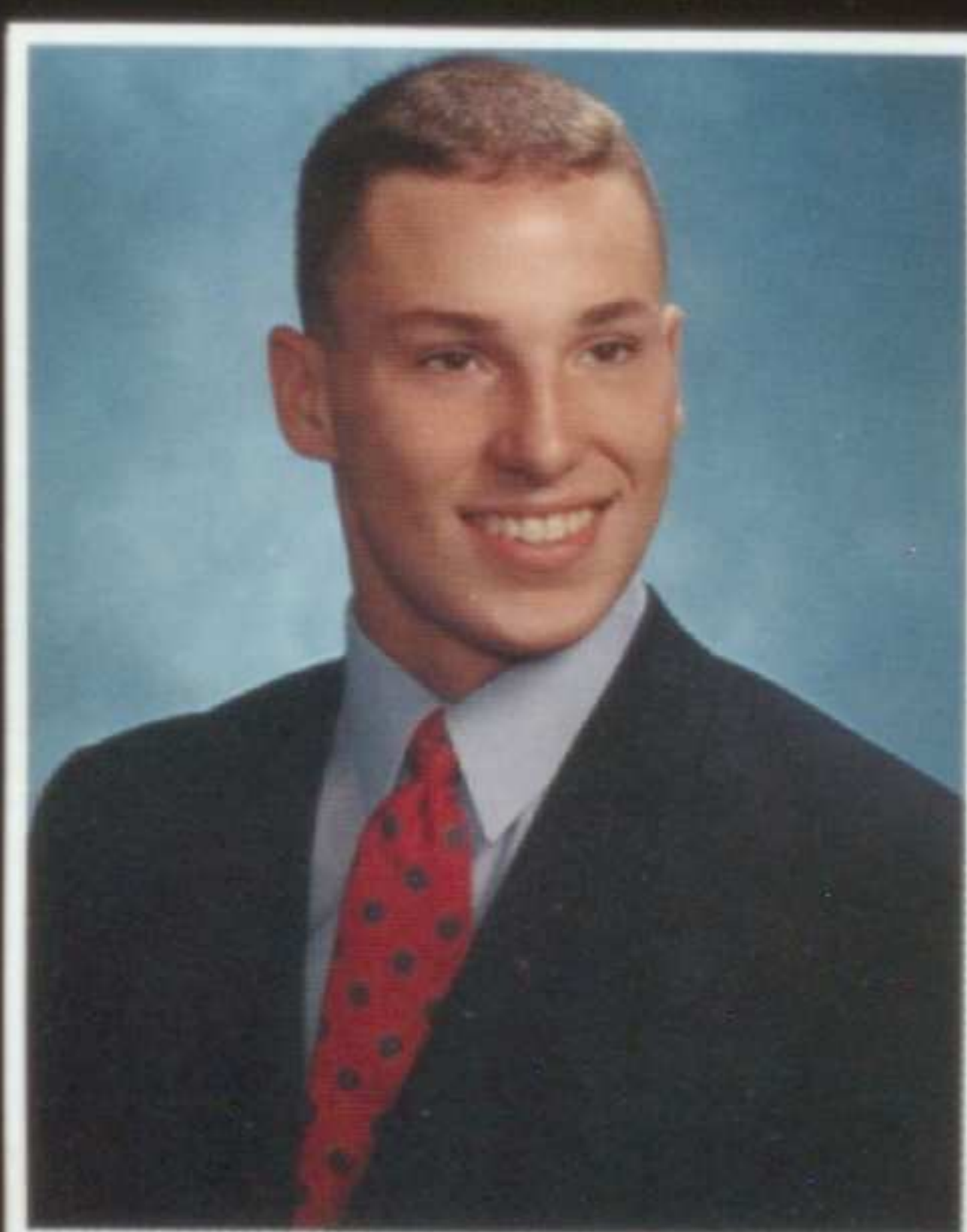
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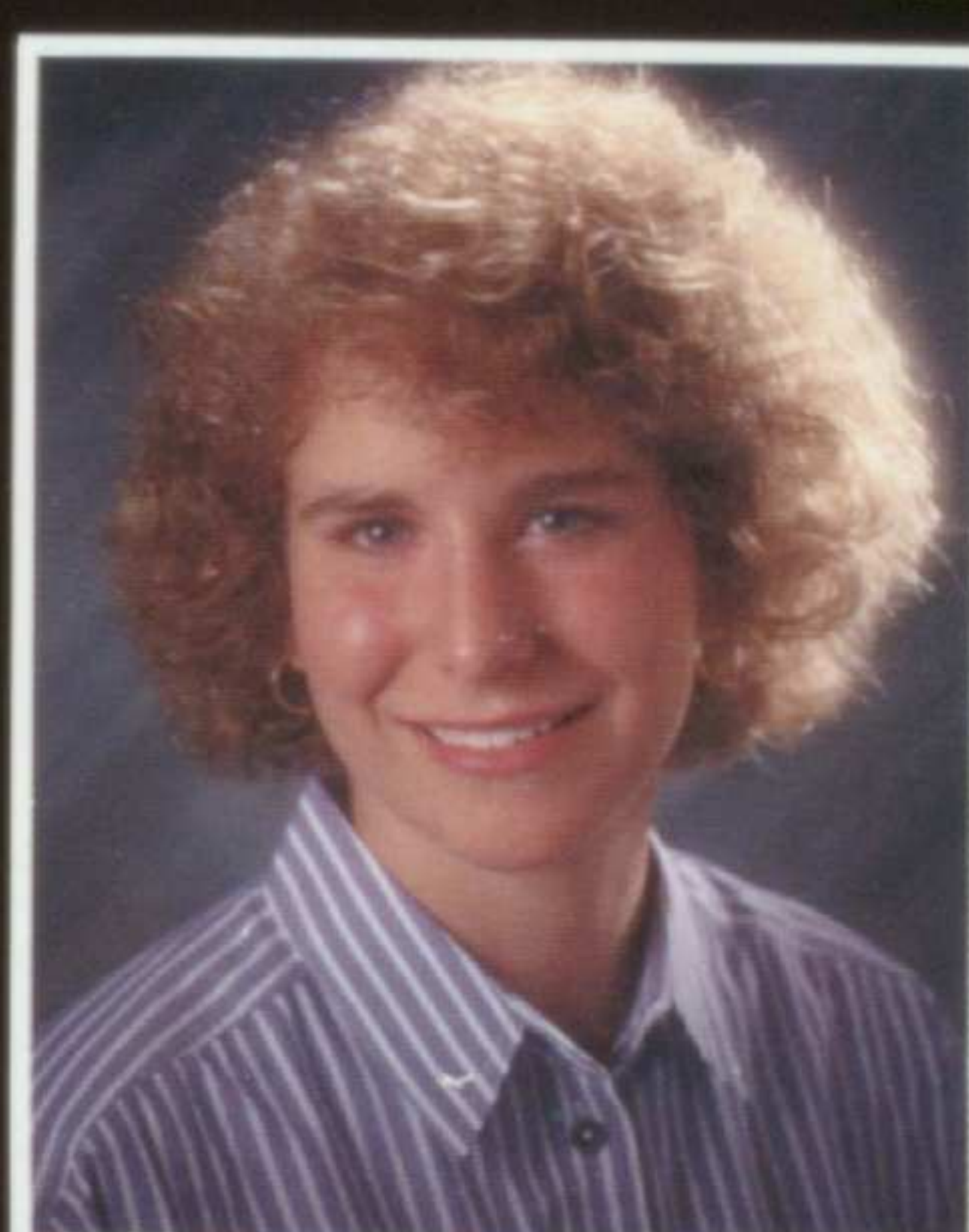
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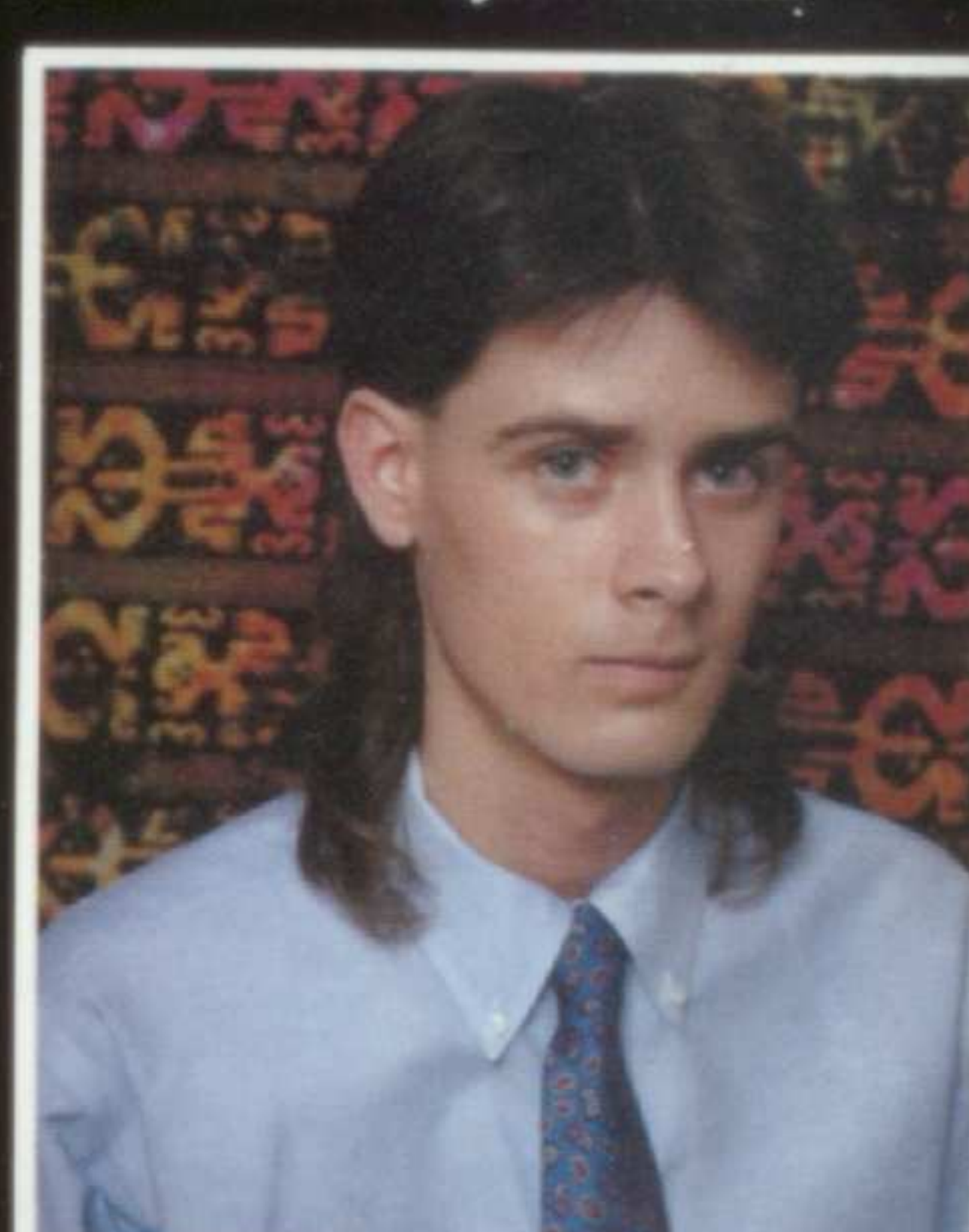
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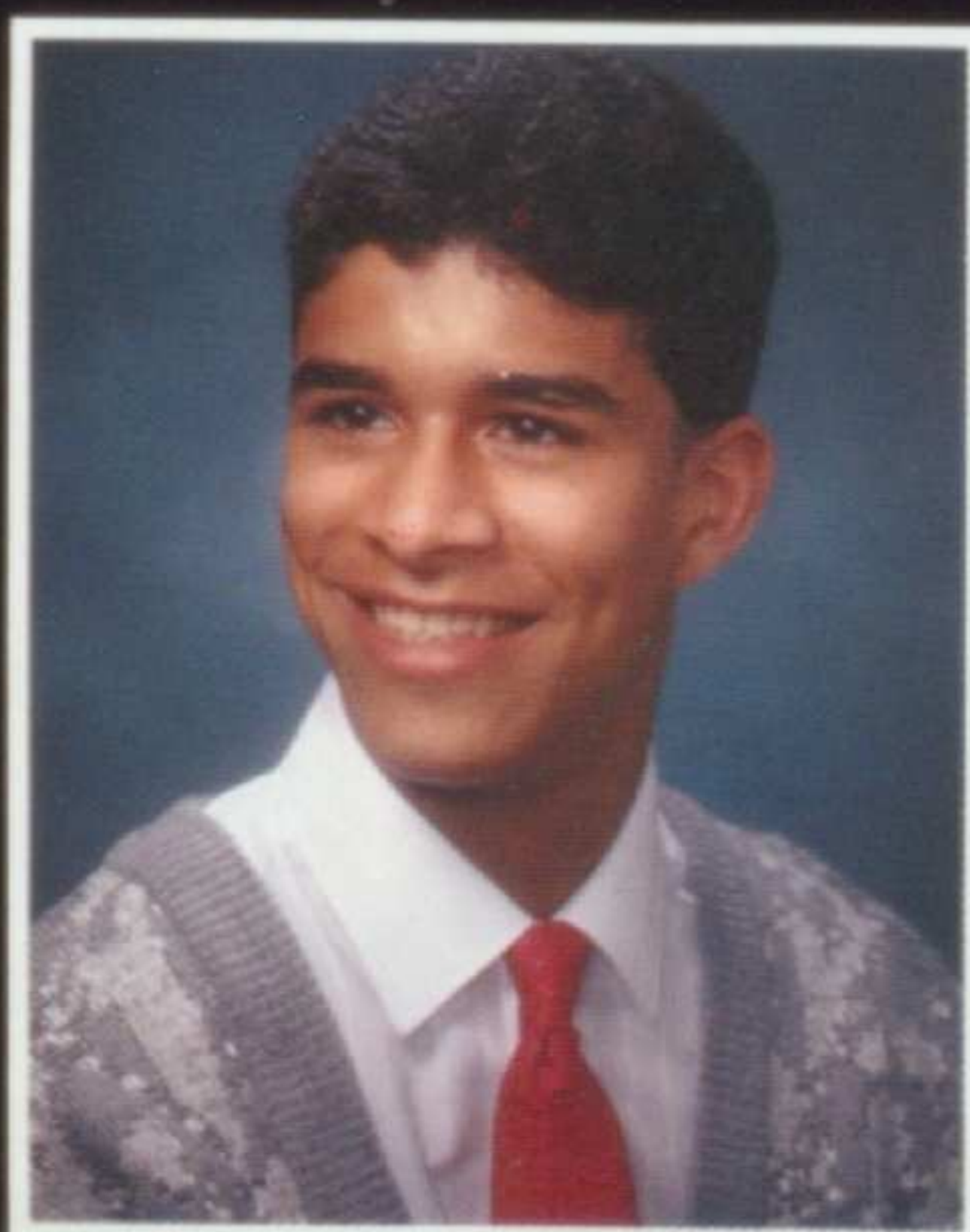
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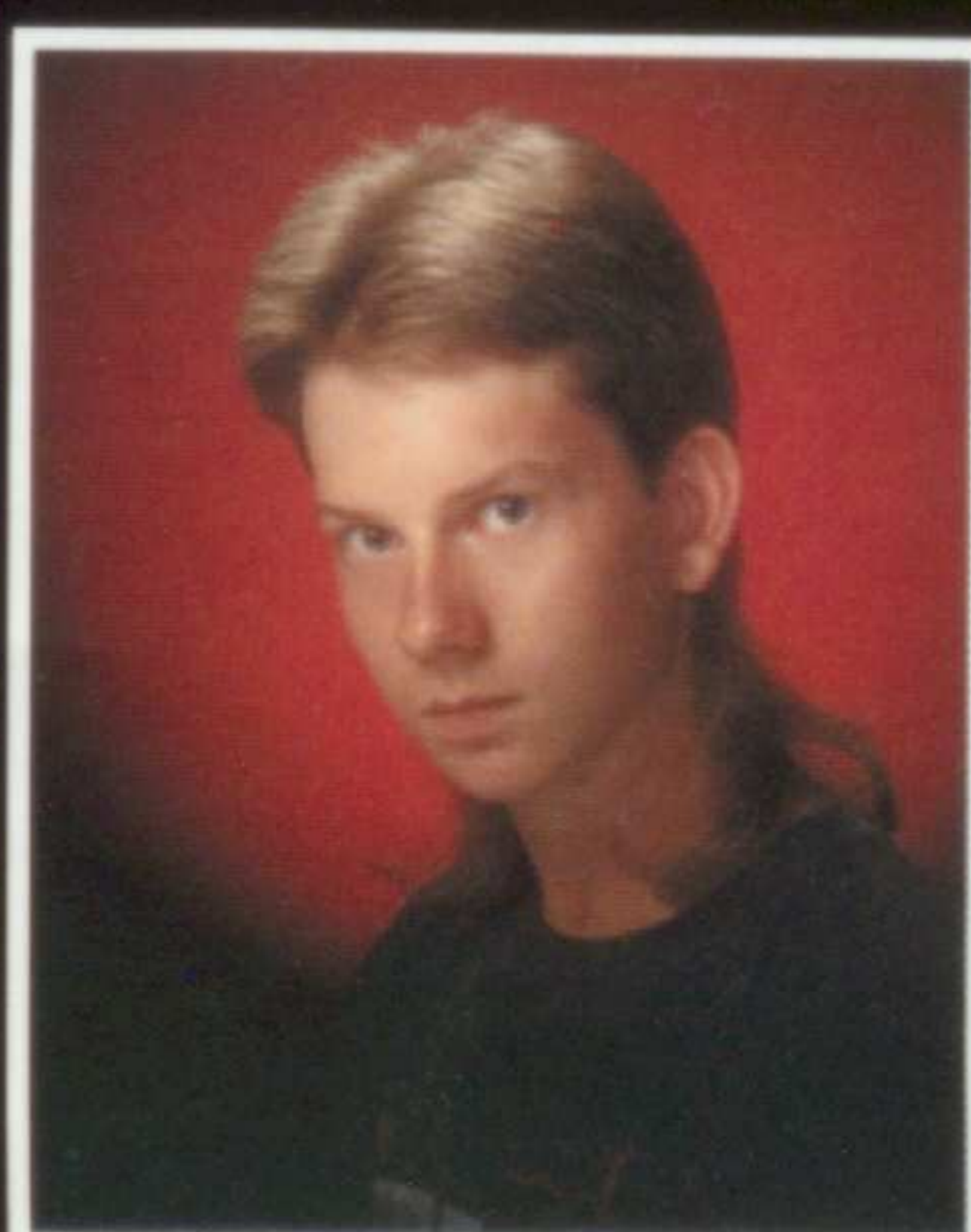
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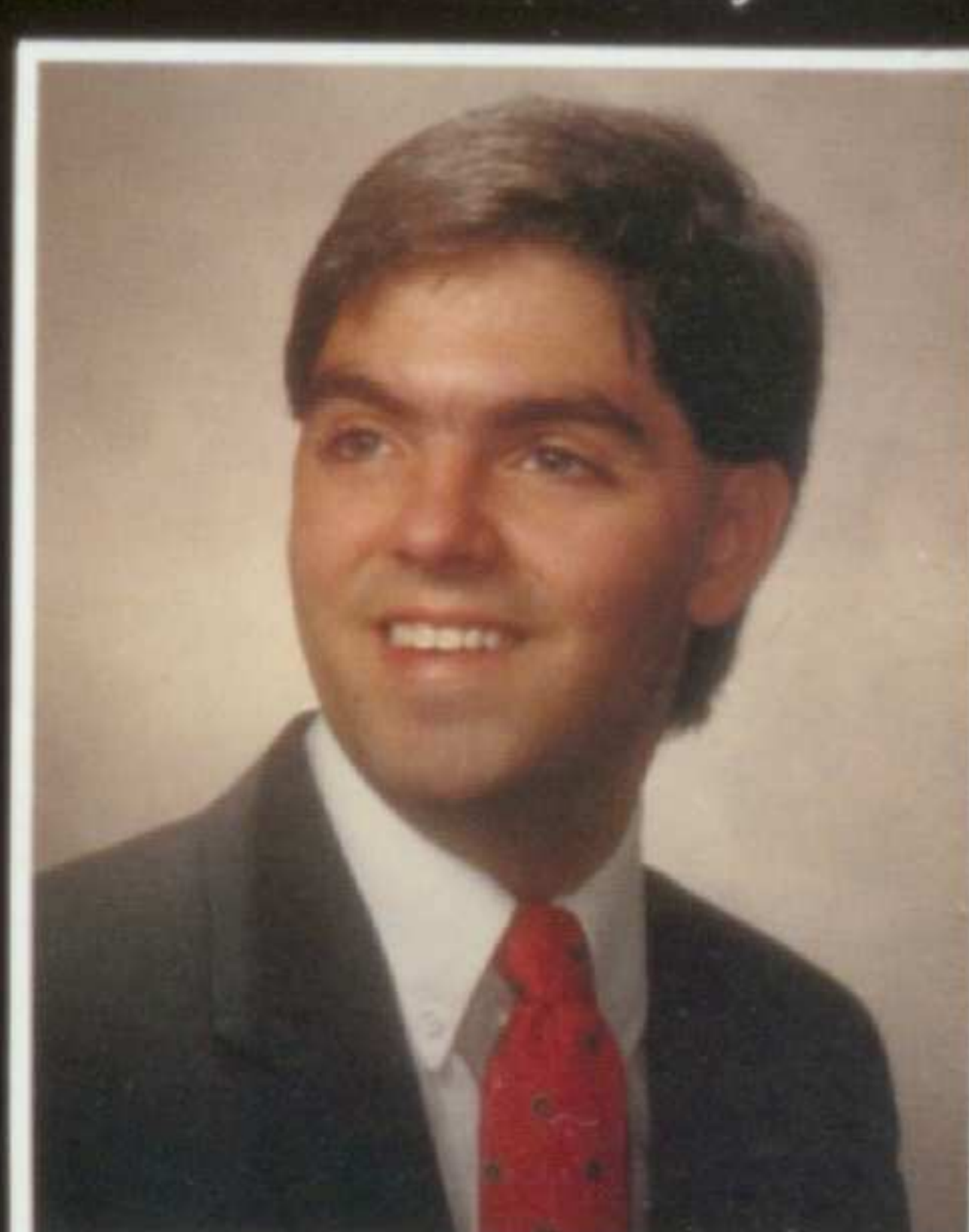
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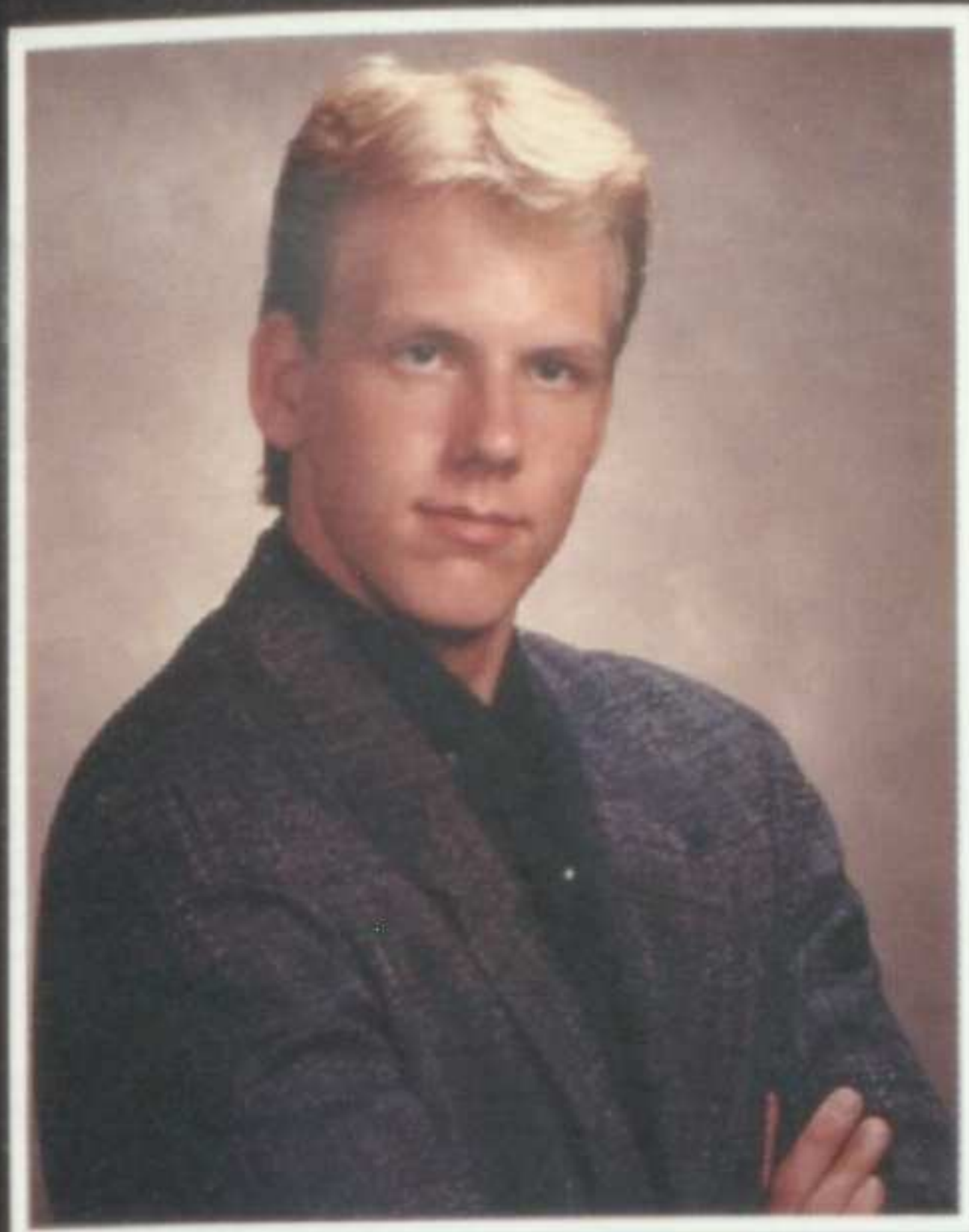
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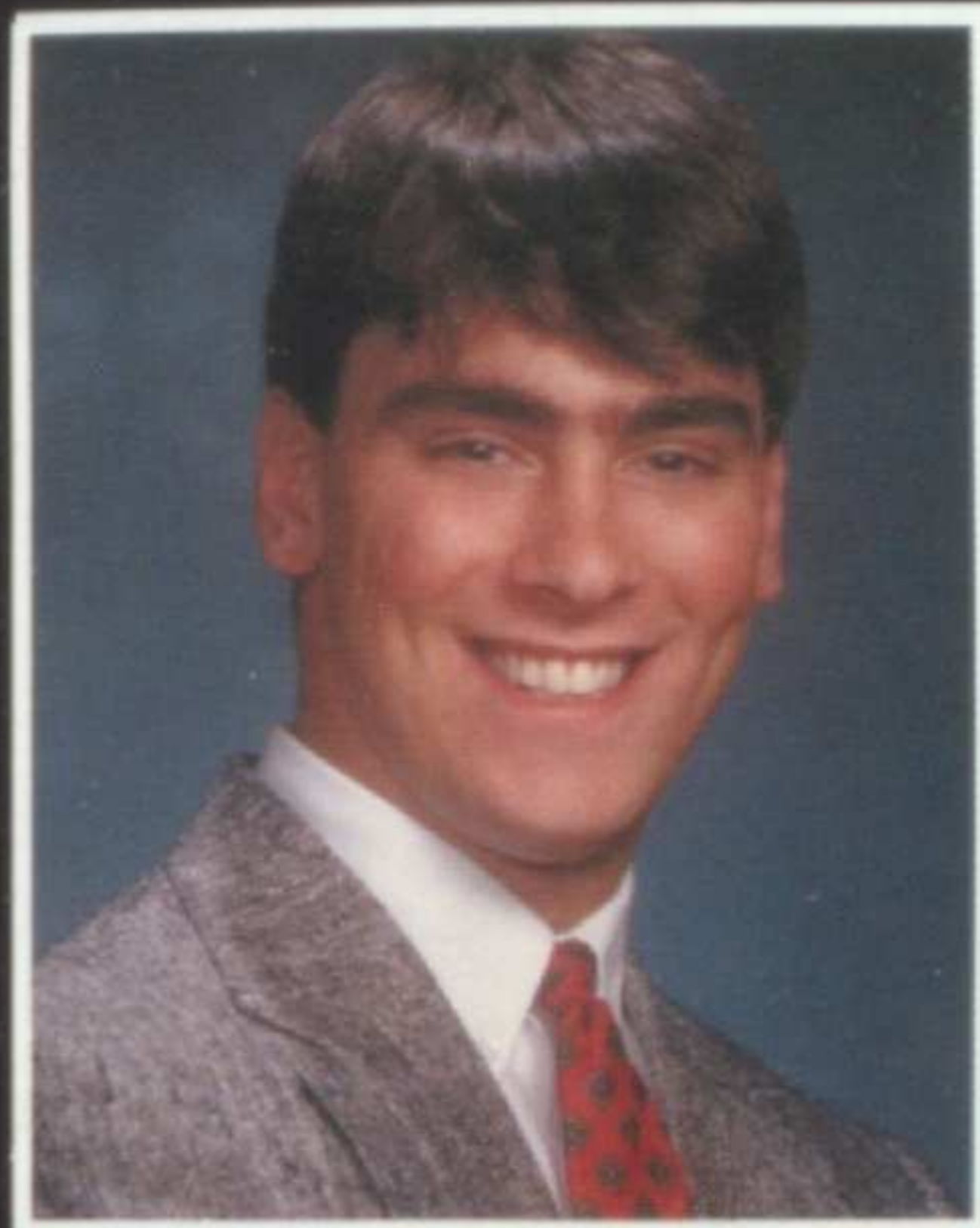
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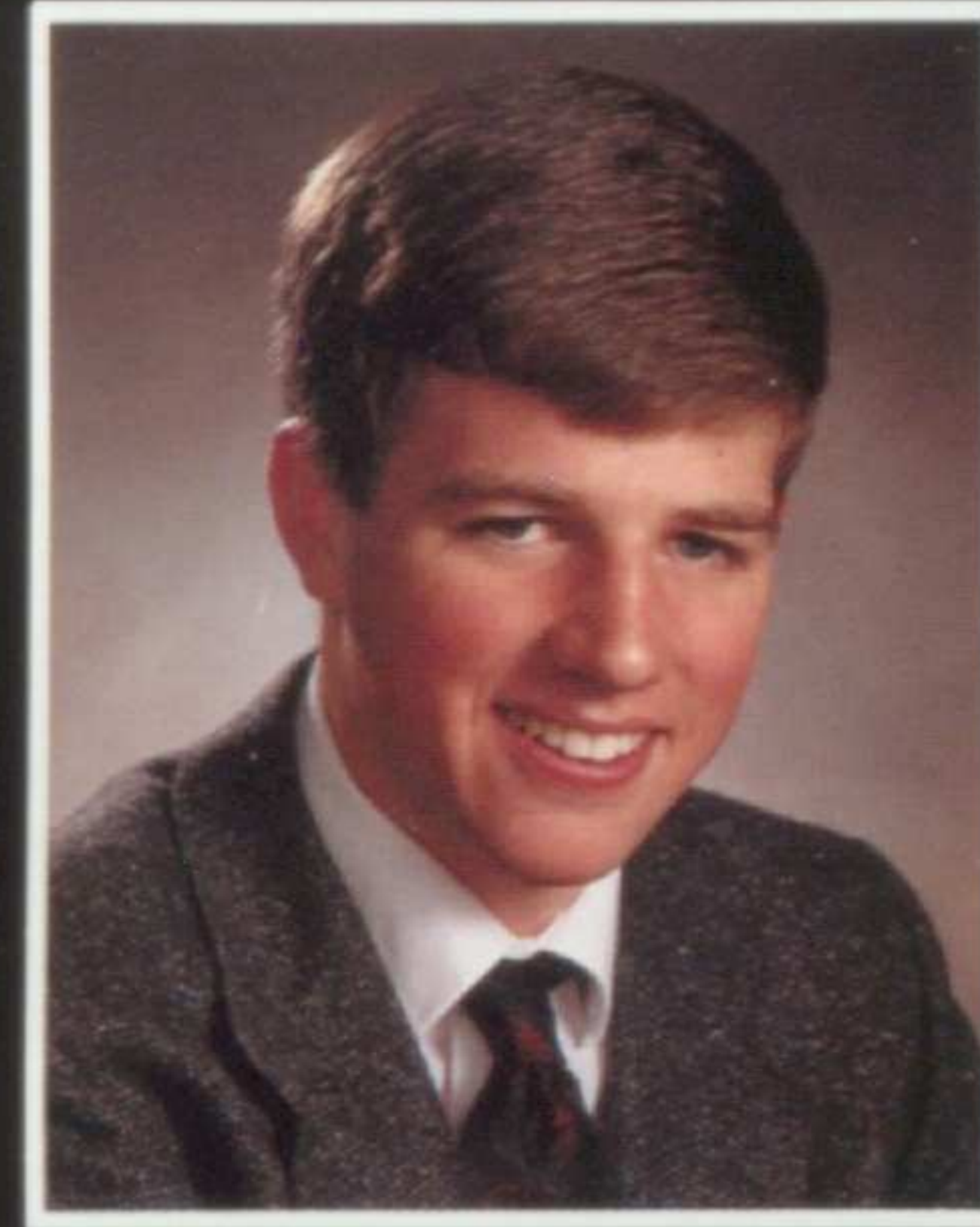
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Christina Ann Yaktin



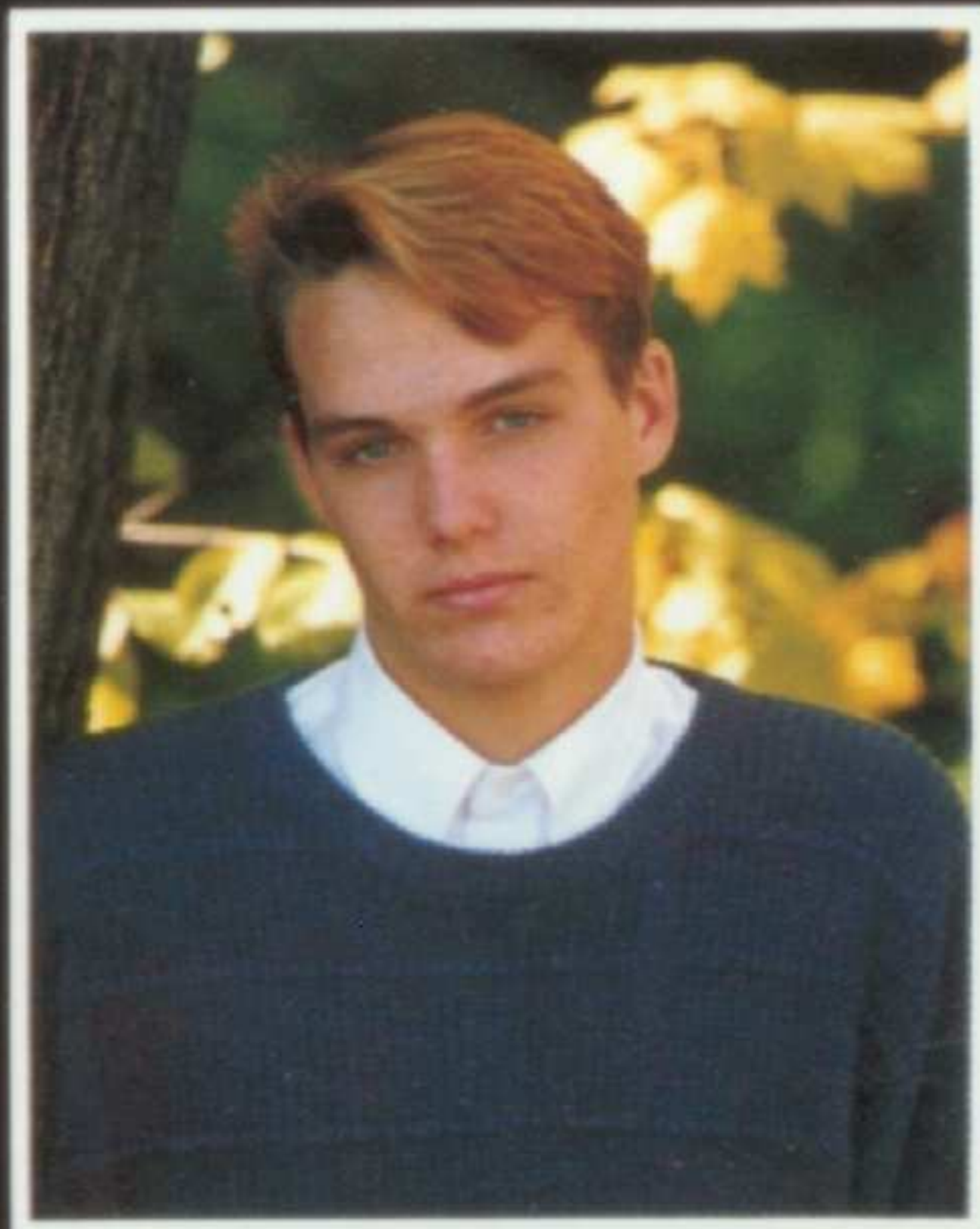
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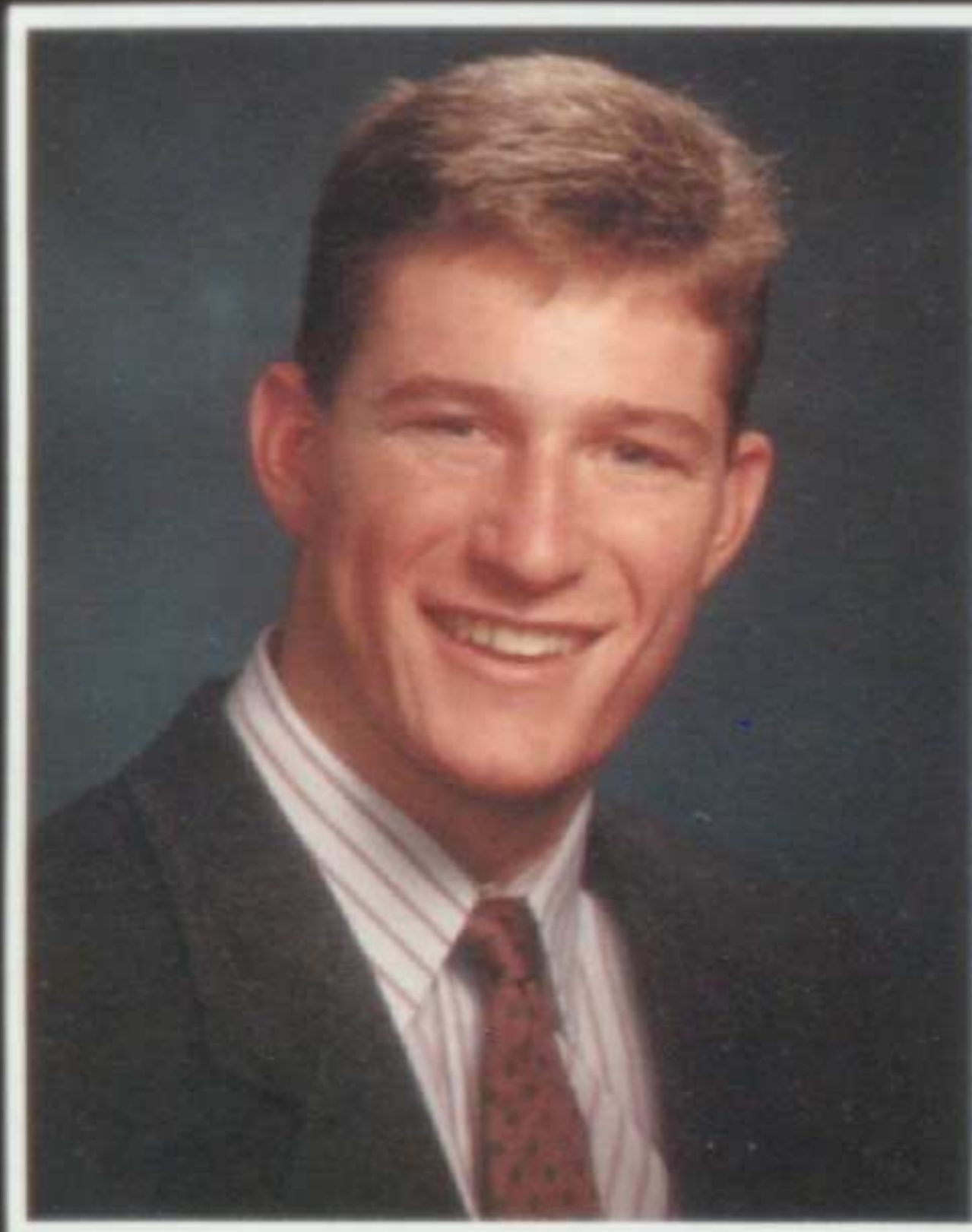
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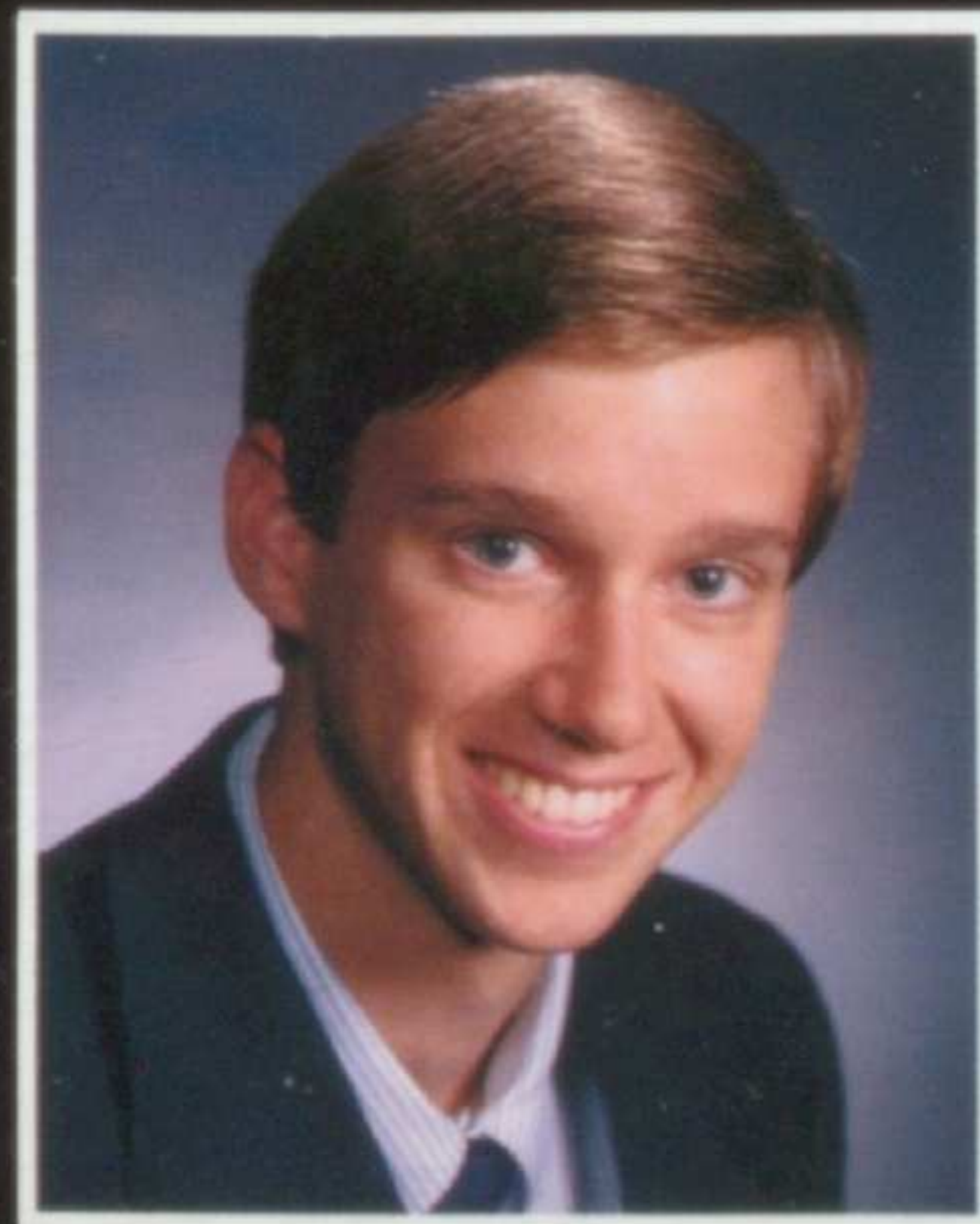
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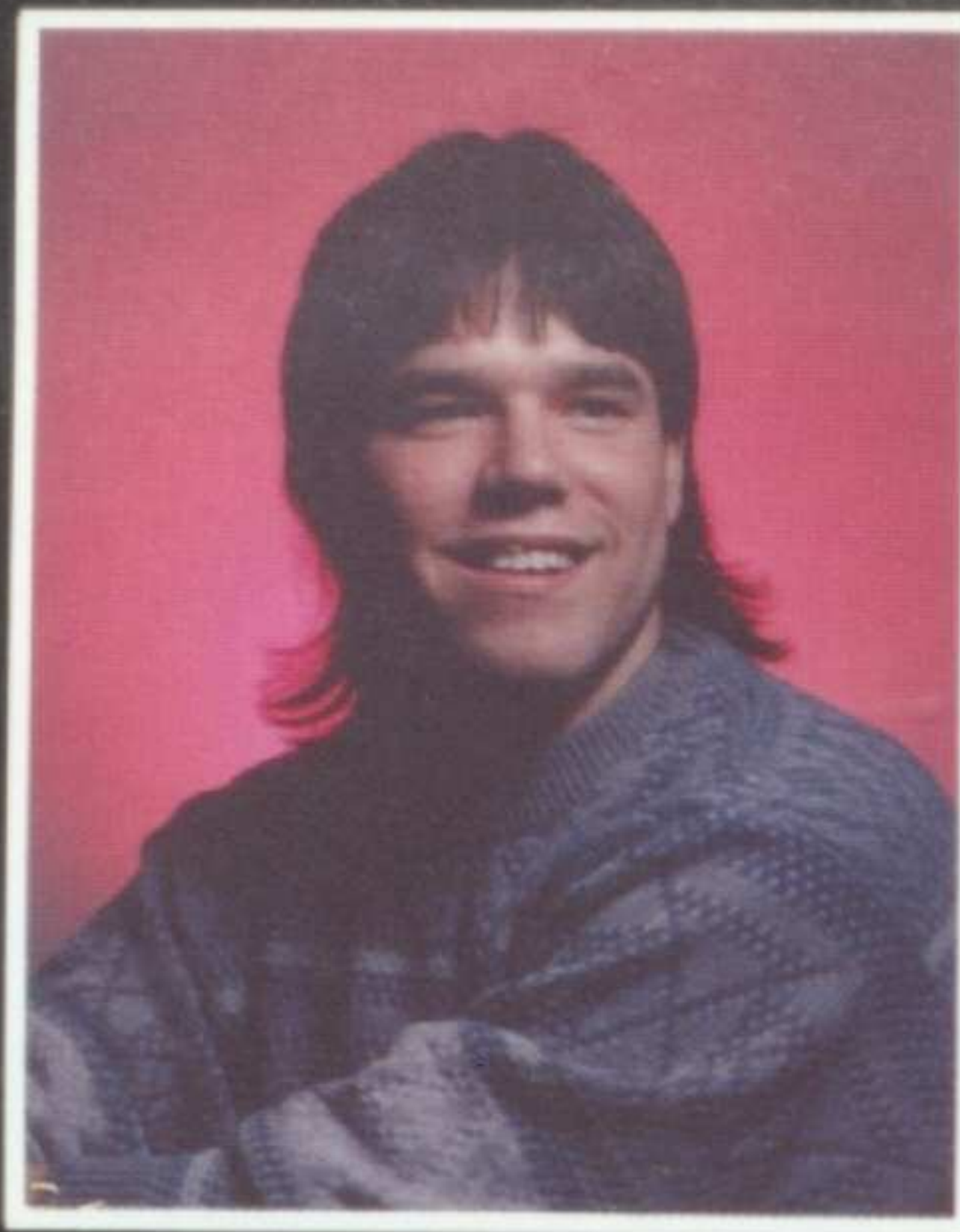
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Jill Kathleen Sanford
Seniors



Scott Horstmeier



Phil M. Moore



Justin Sochor



Michele Nicole Watts



Kevin Louis Stephens



Jennifer Robin Coblentz



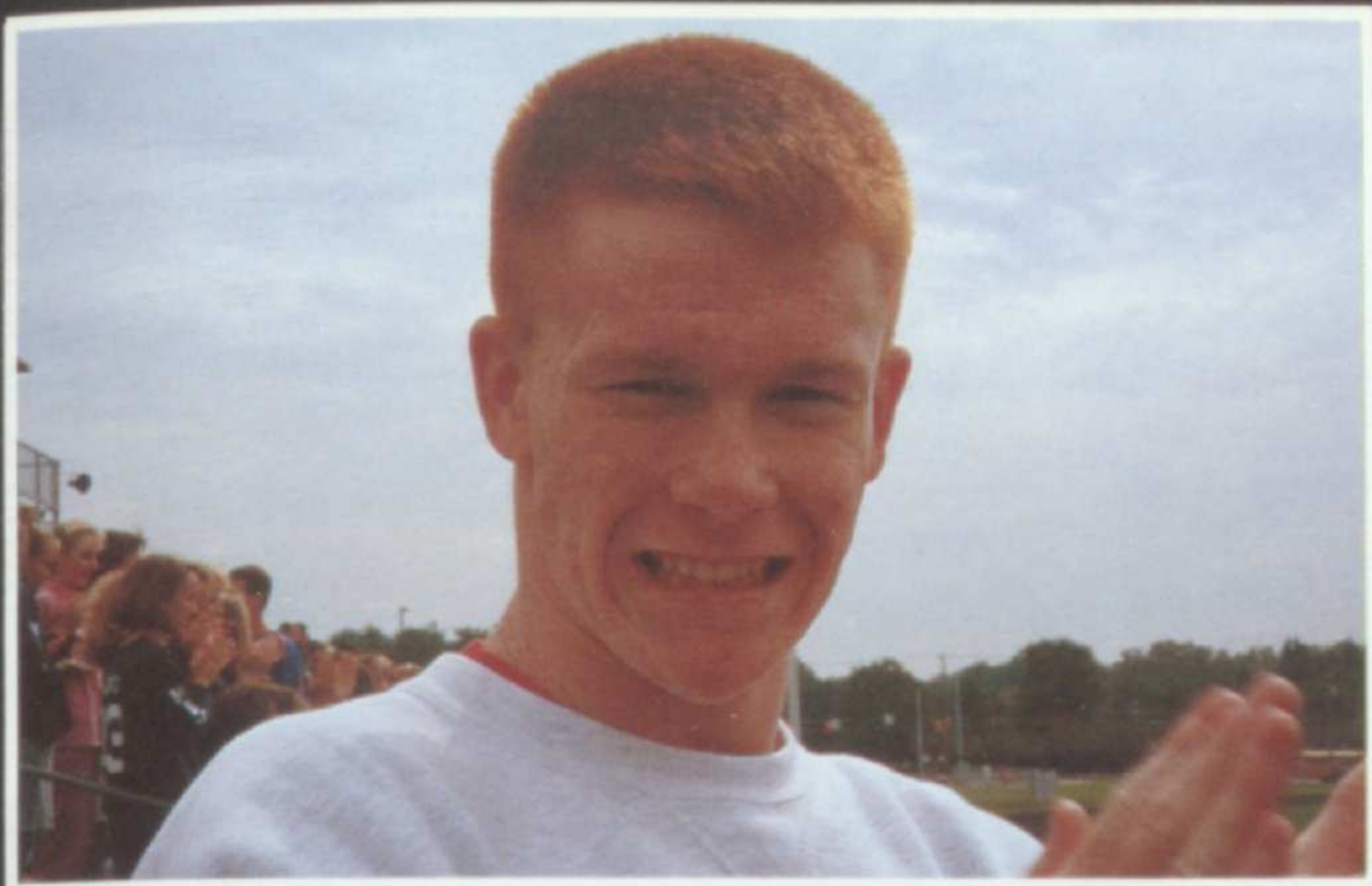
The judges look on in awe at the seniors' Homecoming float.

Seniors Not Pictured

James Brent Alcorn
 Edward Freddie Alonso
 Michael Paul Atkinson
 Heather Christine Barkimer
 Samual Lee Bowersock
 Carolyn Lee Brown
 Uyen-Khanh Vu-Thuy Bui
 Matthew Scott Chamberlain
 Amy Michelle Chapin
 David Scott Clark
 Matthew Allen Daley
 Clinton Virgil Derenberger
 Lisa J. Dotzauer
 Carri Anne Early
 Sheri Lynn Ellis
 Terry Wayne Everett
 Kelly Anne Fitzpatrick
 Dustin Douglas French
 Aisha Taqdees Gill
 Michael N. Graves
 Matthew Hudson Gregory
 Bradley Paul Greiner

Benjamin S. Hamilton
 Jeffery Glen Hamilton
 Catherine Elizabeth Harris
 Thomas Christopher Heger
 Melissa Jo Honeycutt
 Stashah Reagan Hunter
 Elizabeth Ann Johnston
 Gena Marie Kerbler
 Jennifer Lynn King
 Chad Alan Kreemer
 Laura Ann Kunze
 Stephen Edward Langhirt
 Patrick Ranly Lennon
 Denver Jay Liston
 Brooke Ann Mallory
 Ted Robert Mandes
 Sean Michael McDonald
 Marcus Paul McKahan
 Paul Rayl Murrin
 Eric McIntosch Pindell
 Randall William Porch
 Jeffery Keith Preston

Heather Ann Provenzale
 Jeremy Sean Rice
 Rachelle Annette Richardson
 Allison Catherine Rotolo
 Amanda Kristine Ryal
 Margaret Ann Seng
 Brian Scot Shell
 Chadwick Winget Shipman
 Teresa Lynn Slayton
 Johanna Mae Smathers
 Samuel Scott Smith
 John Dee Streets
 Frans Jonathan Tan
 Matt Gordon Them
 Christopher Michael Toth
 Jonathan Arthur Van Bodegraven
 Cherie Jeanette Vassaux
 Nancy Ellen Weil
 Elina Zilberman
 Aaron Stephen Doelker
 Jason Robert Kulick



“You don’t consider this an authentic smile?” questions John Streets.

“You’re not allowed to use words in Win, Lose or Draw?” ask Kassie Zych and Justin Huffman.

Senior cheerleaders, Amy West, Nicole VanSteyn, and Shandra Mitchell, try to ignore junior, Jen Pollock’s momentary spaz attack with the Cardinal.



Modeling the latest in football spectator fashions are Katie Worden, Laure Insley, Josh Broehl, Tanja Sverdrup, Debbie Wilber, Jenny Lee, Beth Provenzana, and WHS grad, Susan Odwarka.

“Beam me up, Scottie!” orders Jeff Drake in his Star Trek specs.



“**W**hat is Mike Musick trying to prove?” wonders Megan Ryan and Anne Mulbargar.

“**H**ey, I thought my shirt was a designer original!” whines Jud Voorhees to his buddies, Craig Hoover, Raif Webster, Randy Smith, Greg Fredrick, J.D. Markwood, John Mackey, Brian Gleckler, Dewight Pickens, and Dalan Zartman.



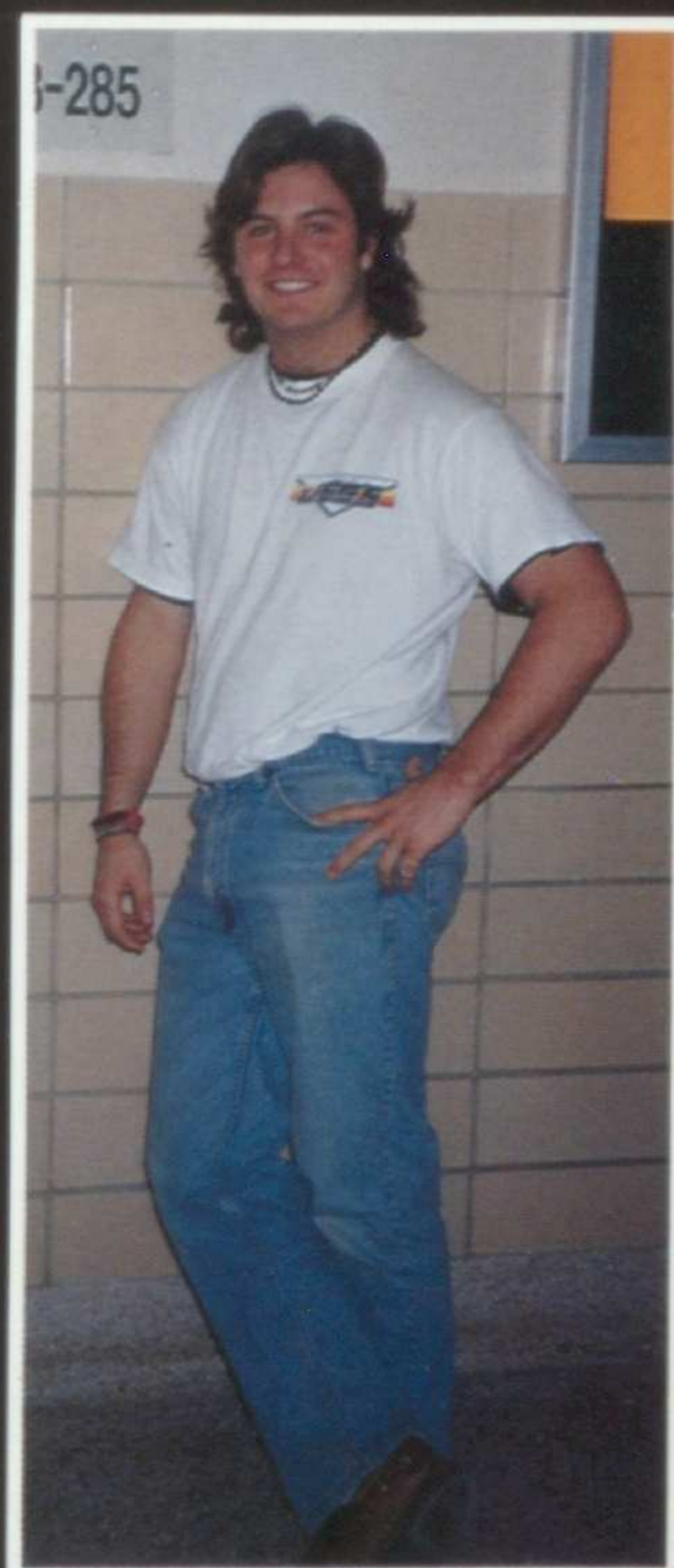
Waiting by the Christmas tree to greet St. Nick are Maureen Manion, Heather Salupo, Angela Pitzen, Janie Melley, Karie Simonetta, Chris Loudermilk, Alý Horn, and Elizabeth Coleman.

“**P**ut Your Head On My Shoulder” seems to be Aaron Richie’s moto as he cuddles with Wendy Brymer in the hall.



After being measured for caps and gowns Jason Brentlinger, Jennifer Dempsey, Christy Yaktin and Robyn Merryman relax in the cafeteria.

“Oh my gosh you’re right!” exclaims Marilyn Rauch to Jenn Stroud, “There is something hanging out of his nose.”



“Am I chic or what?” whispers Jeremy Bahr through his pearly white teeth.

A momentary flashback to the sixties brings Curt Traynor to a Jim Morrison look alike contest.

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“Don’t look now but is that Ken taking our picture?” asks Shaila Chaidet, Tanya Havlicek, and Carrie Heywood.

Either Scott Todd is for peace or he has one serious finger cramp.



Grinning and bearing it, Kassie Zych begs Kelly Reed to loosen the grip.

Admiring the brain power of Jenny Chilcoat, Virginia Chen, and Kris Lubbers are Robin Merryman and Shannon Lawwell.



Is this Orville Redenbacher?
No, it's Jon O'Meara!
Where's the popcorn?

Boy, does Dusty French
look guilty or what?

"Weeee! Look at me
fly!" yells Dewight Pickens.



"You seem to have a smudge on your lens, buddy!" observes Darren Grundy.

"I didn't know you could get busted for having your overalls only half on," laughs J.D. Markwood.

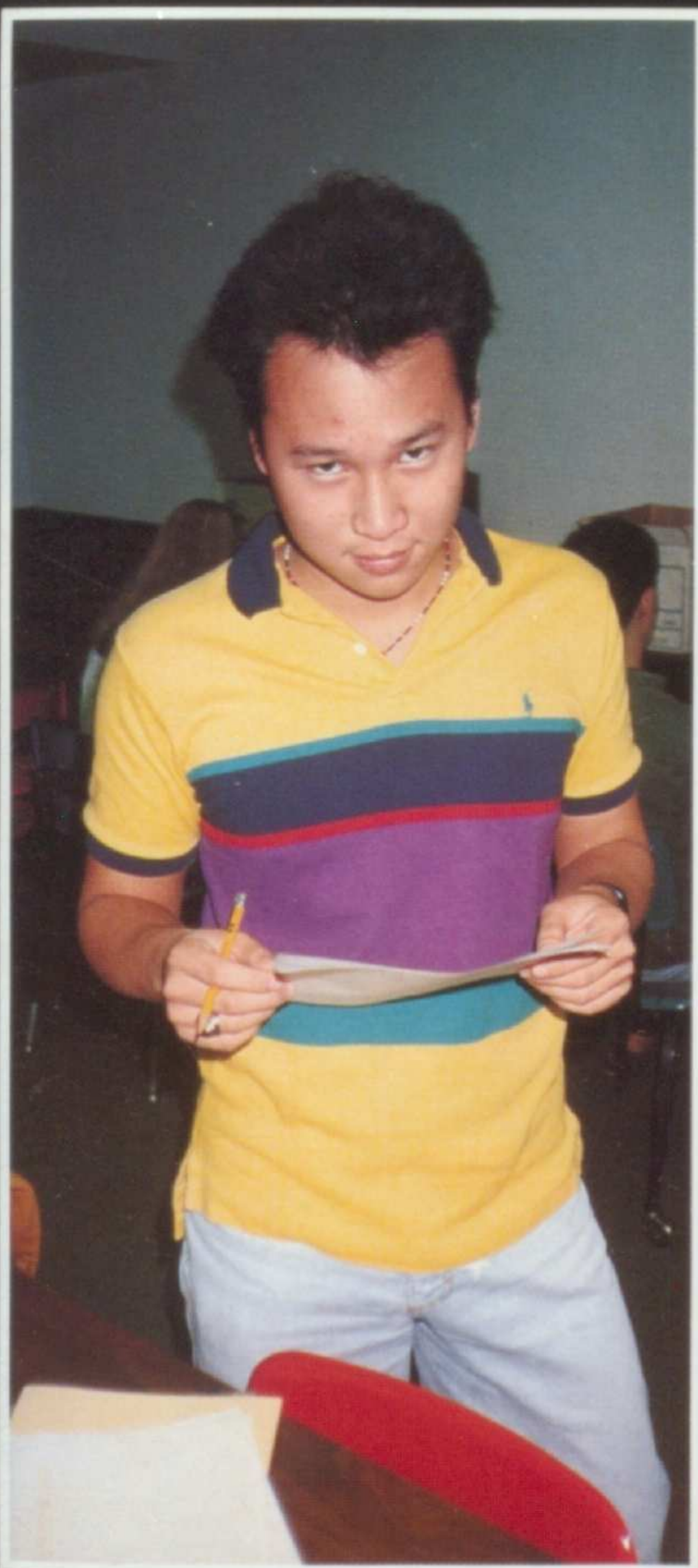
After filling out cap and gown order forms, Stacey Stumpf, Karen Sabgir, Debbie Rowe, Jon Rudolph, Katie Ryan, and Jason Rudolph count the days until graduation.





“Bart Simpson’s our idol, dude!” exclaims this senior study hall including Paul Feeny, Jim Miller, Todd Morgan, Barb Heilman, Mike McCulty, Jason Rudolph, Matt Palma, Brad Gallant, and Laurie Walker.

“Seniors rule, na na na na!” sing these HHH members, Kassie Zych, Angie Ingle, Beth Davies, Tracey Unverferth, April Carpenter, Susan Bates, Cheryl Zeisler, Kelly Reed, Julie Song, DeeAnn McNeil, and Steph Starn.

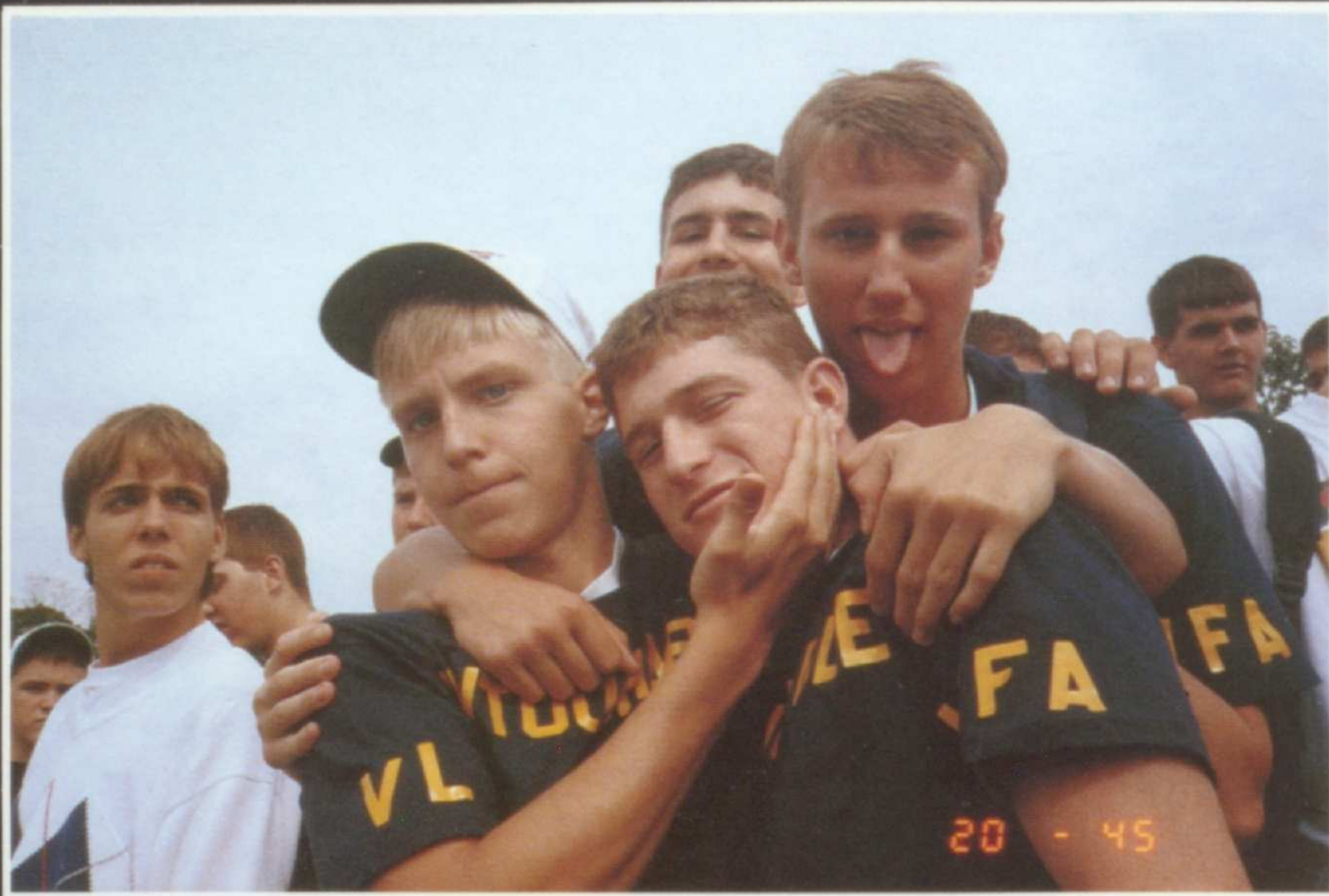


“I hope for your sake you’re not looking at my test grade,” says Kelvin Tan.

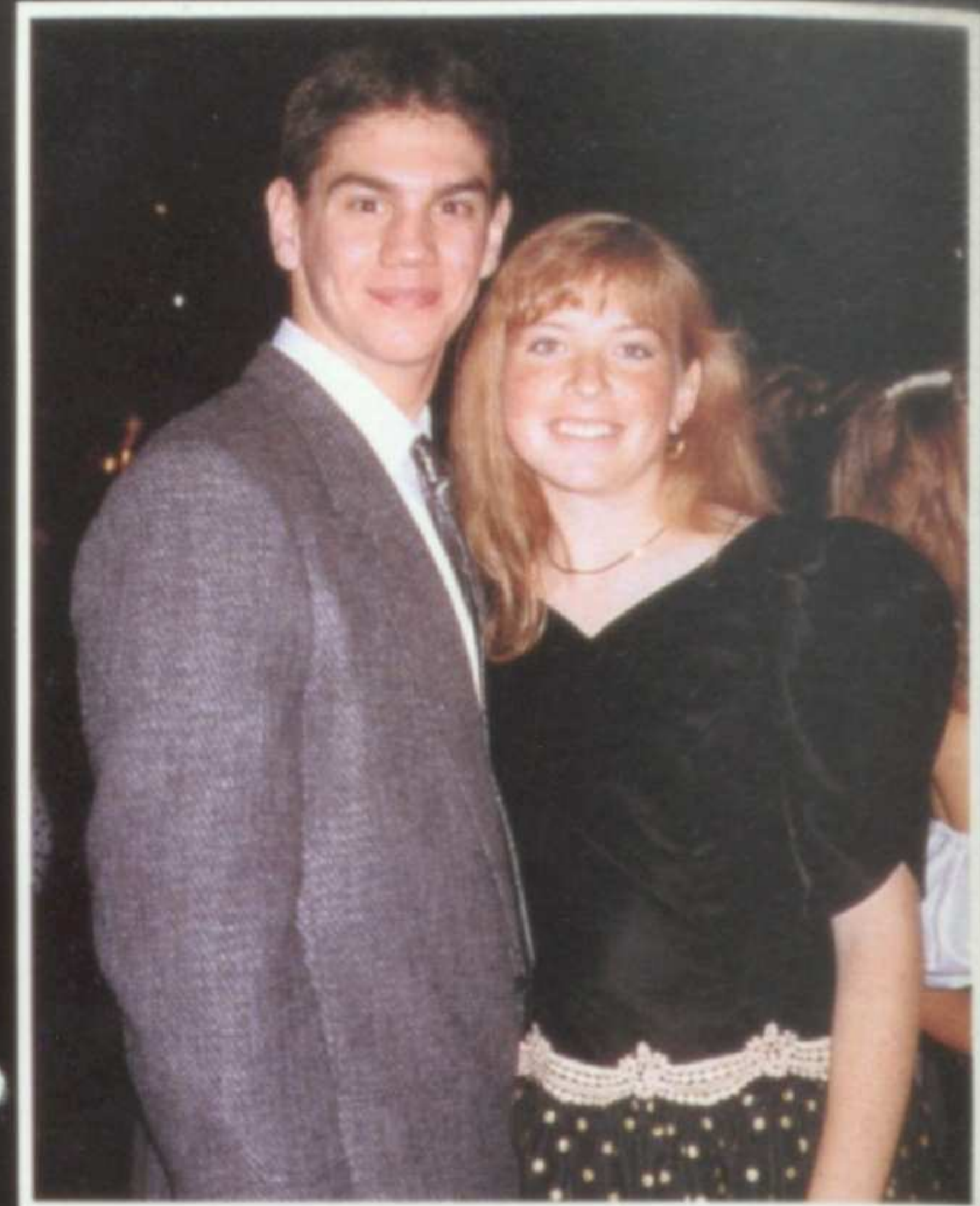


“Do I know this girl?” thinks Maureen Manion as she meets Chris Loudermilk with a loving embrace.

How do Jon Mackey, Dalan Zartman, and Tim Smullen claim to be "Untouchable?"



Brought together by romance, Chris Livermore and Amy Carton are enjoying the atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance.



Getting together to watch and Sean McDonald do lip aerobics, are Kara McCormick, Hsin-Ping Chang, and Ericka Gahlhoff.

You have to admit DeeAnn McNeil and Angie Ingle have that Jordache look.



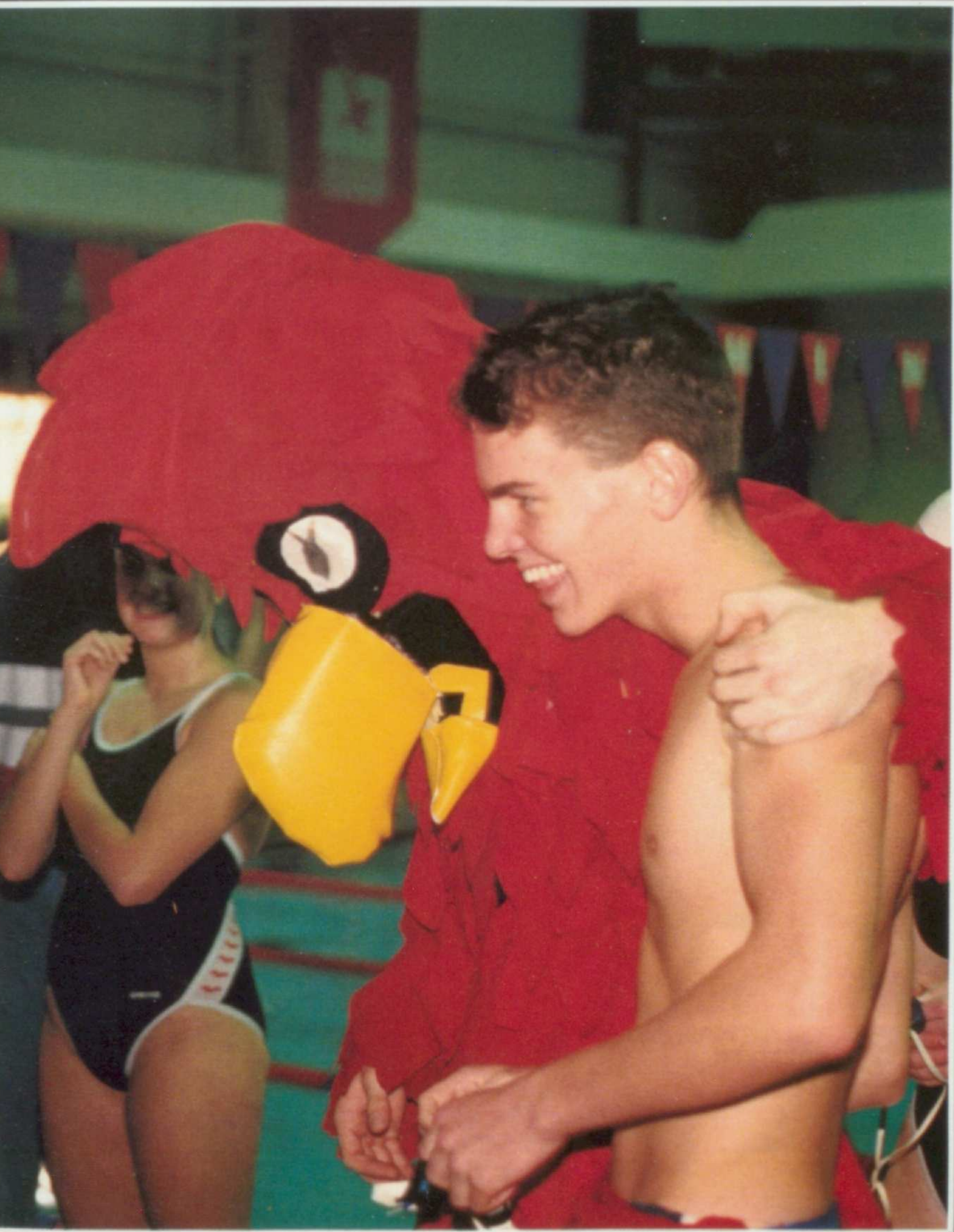


Surprisingly enough there is a rather big turnout at the Vanilla Ice concert including Chris Piela, Jeff Piero, John O'Meara, Keith Phillips, Matt Palma, Rick Pindell, Leslie Shoemaker, Beth Provenzana, Sony Rai, Julie Pinsky, Jenny Printz, Marilyn Rauch, Brenda Phillips, Joannette Pulskamp, Michelle Plouffe, and Wendy Purden.

Is she Ali Franklin or Leonardo De-Vincci?



"Go, go gadget arms!" hollers Angela Pitzen while Chris Loudermilk does her troll imitation.



Only minutes after swimming, Eric Sears, James Zwyer, and Stu VanBuren are witnesses to this over friendly Cardinal.

Waking up on the wrong side of the bed, Kristie Wehe and Katie Steel wish everyone a good morning.

"Oh, I've always wanted to have my head measured," exclaims Jeanette Orbis.

Cathy O'Toole enjoys carrying Barb Heilman when she's tired. What a friend!



"Bring it on baby! Come hither, sexy mama!" exclaims Josh Ness and Paul Park as they practice their pick-up strategies.

"Hey, there's still some room for some babes in here!" plee Jeff Hamilton, Jon Spadafore, Justin Huffman, Will Moris and Indian exchange student Daryl.

Boogieing down at the Homecoming dance are Angel Nookes and Nate Alexander, a WHS grad.





Junior Matt Keida and senior Timi Singley realize they have been slightly overacting.

Chanting "Go Hammer!" as they dance the night away are junior Jason Sauer and senior Marci Houze.

"Head for the mistletoe, girls," think Heather Hull, Rosie Rock, Becky Shopfer, and Beth Morse.



"Geez Jon! Ever heard of breath mints!" thinks Jeff Hooper as he feels Jon O'Meara breathing down his neck.

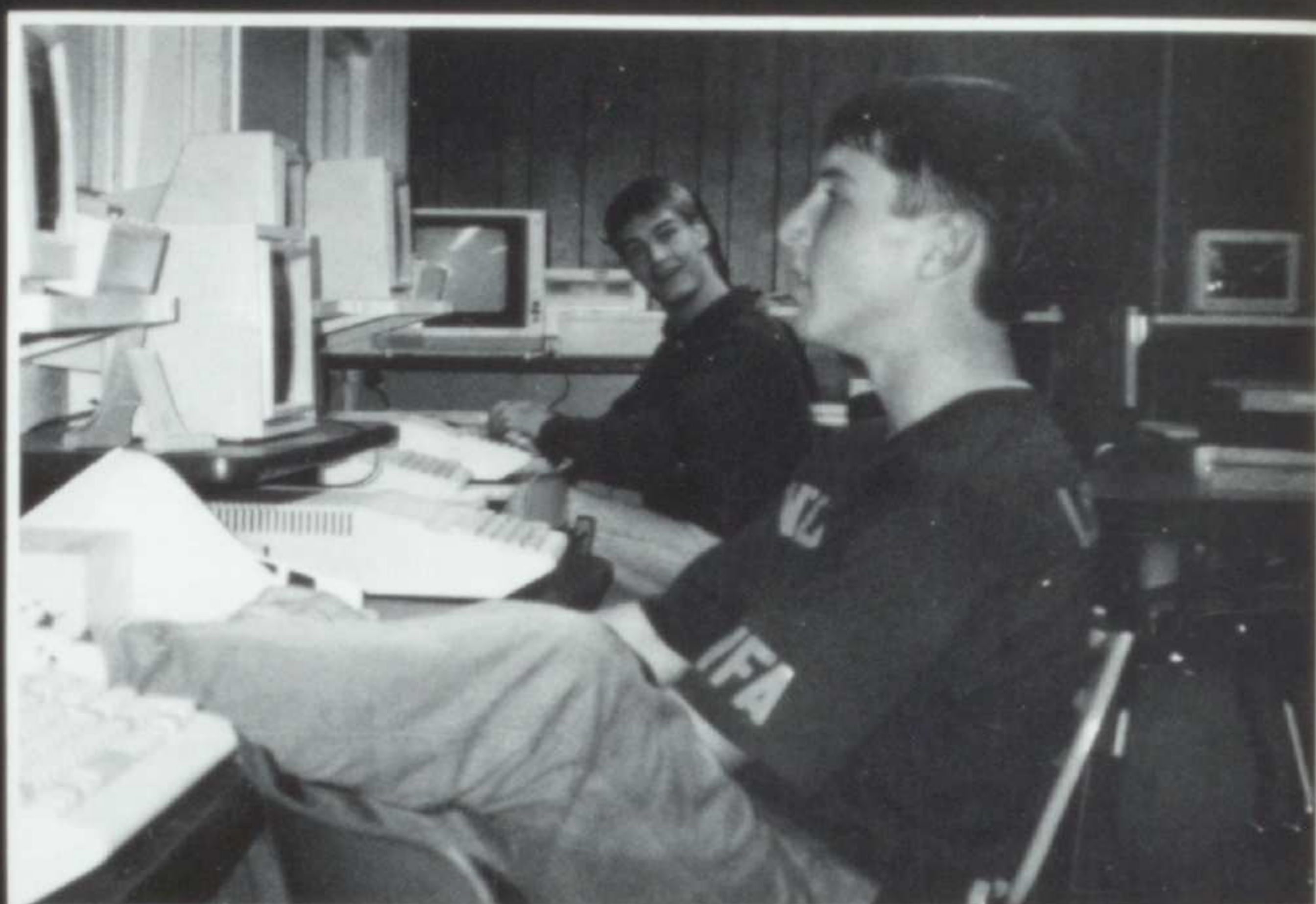


Feeling honored to be cuddling under a blanket with seniors DeeAnn McNeal and Heather Robinson is junior Matt Minister.

Showing us what friendship is all about are Jen Christoff, Beth Provanzana, and Carrie Caldwell.

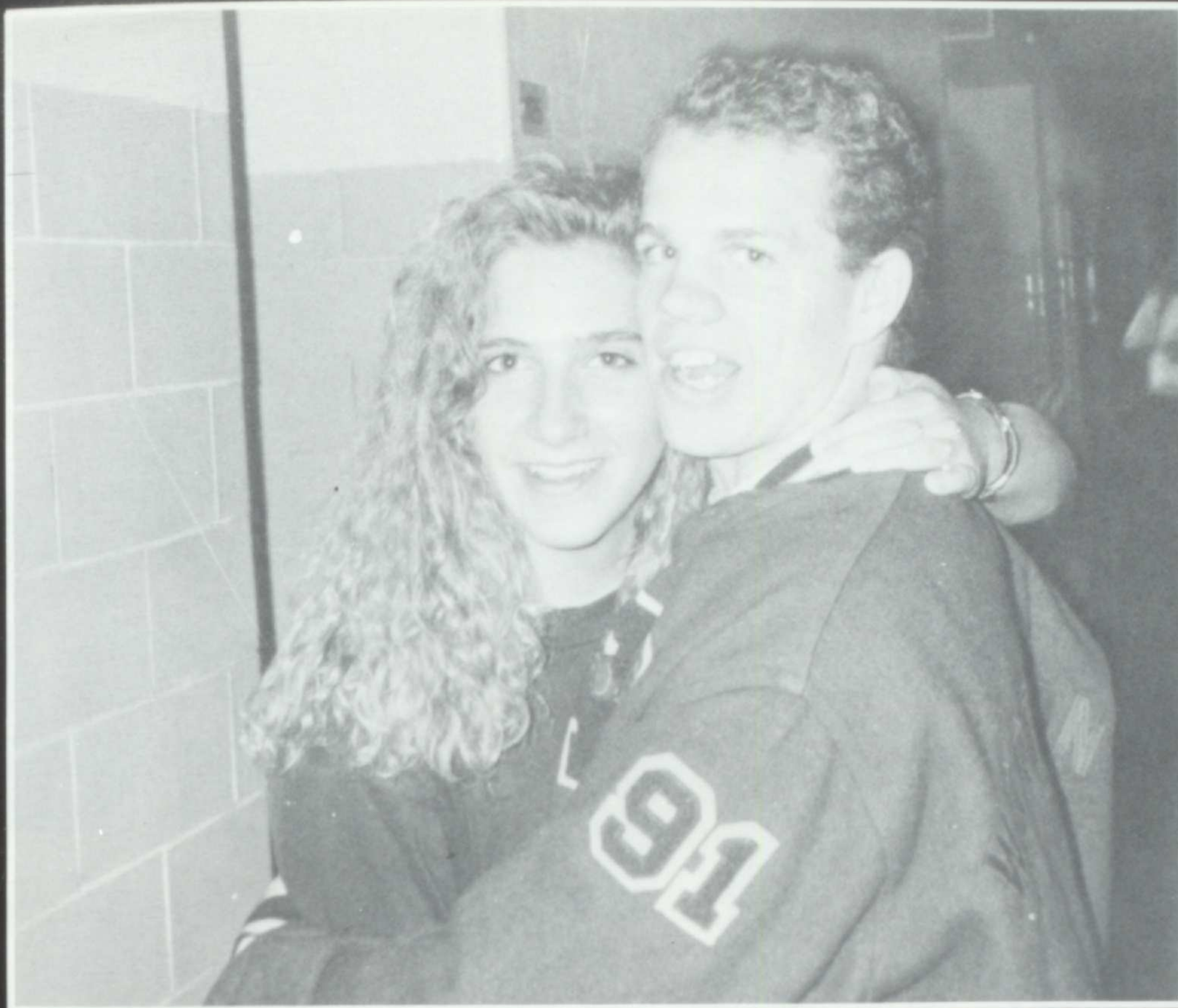
"He has no clue when it comes to my advanced math class!" boasts Lori Clark about Aaron Walters.

Impressing the camera person with his Pee Wee Herman imitation, Will Morris attempts to upstage Craig Hoover.



Look closely; a rash seems to be spreading quickly through the stadium.

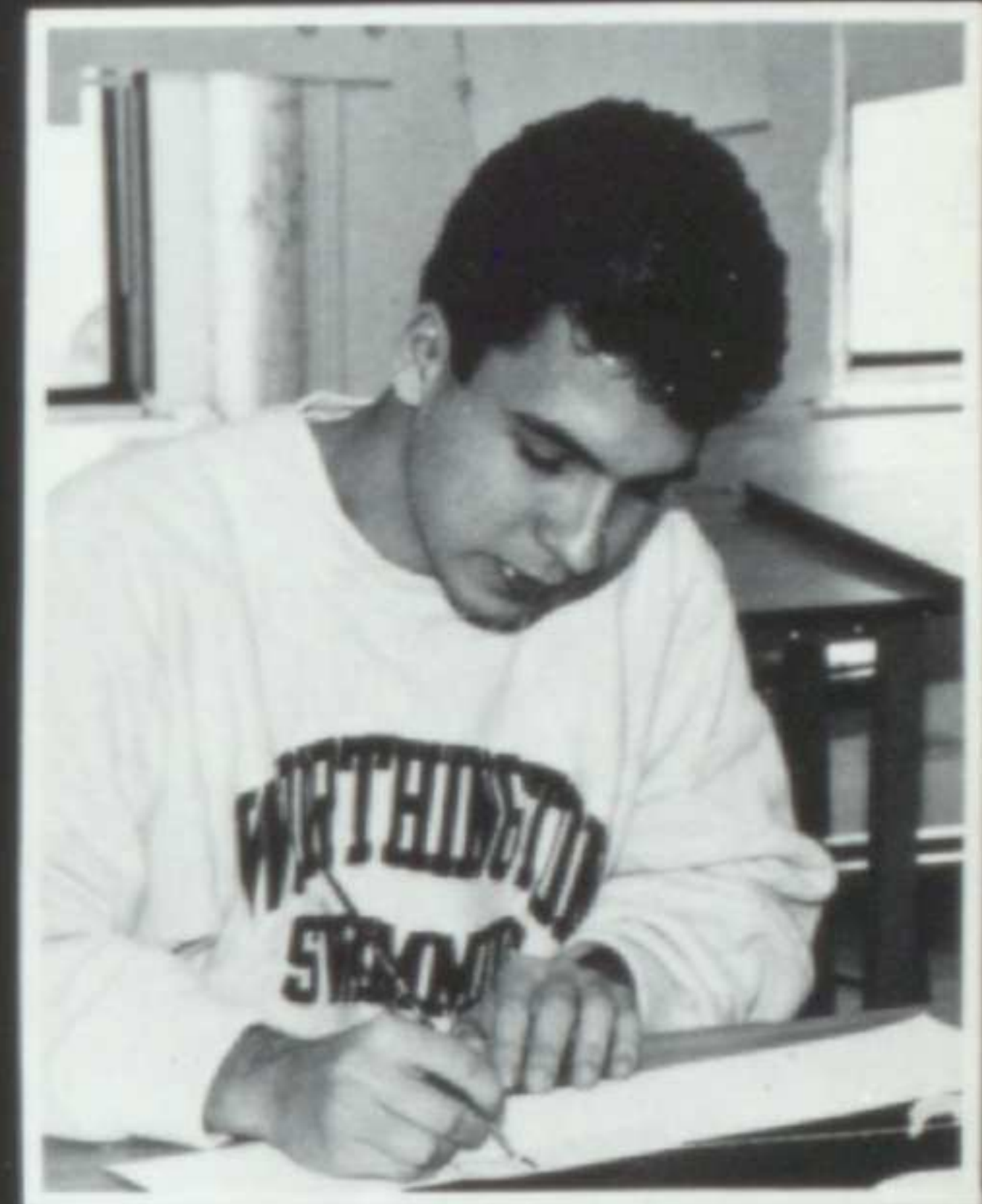
Showing off their Cardinal Pride are Kim Weller, Rob Mondillo, Wendy Breymer, April Carpenter, Allison Franklin, Dalan Zartman, Kristie Wehe, and Julie Dallal.

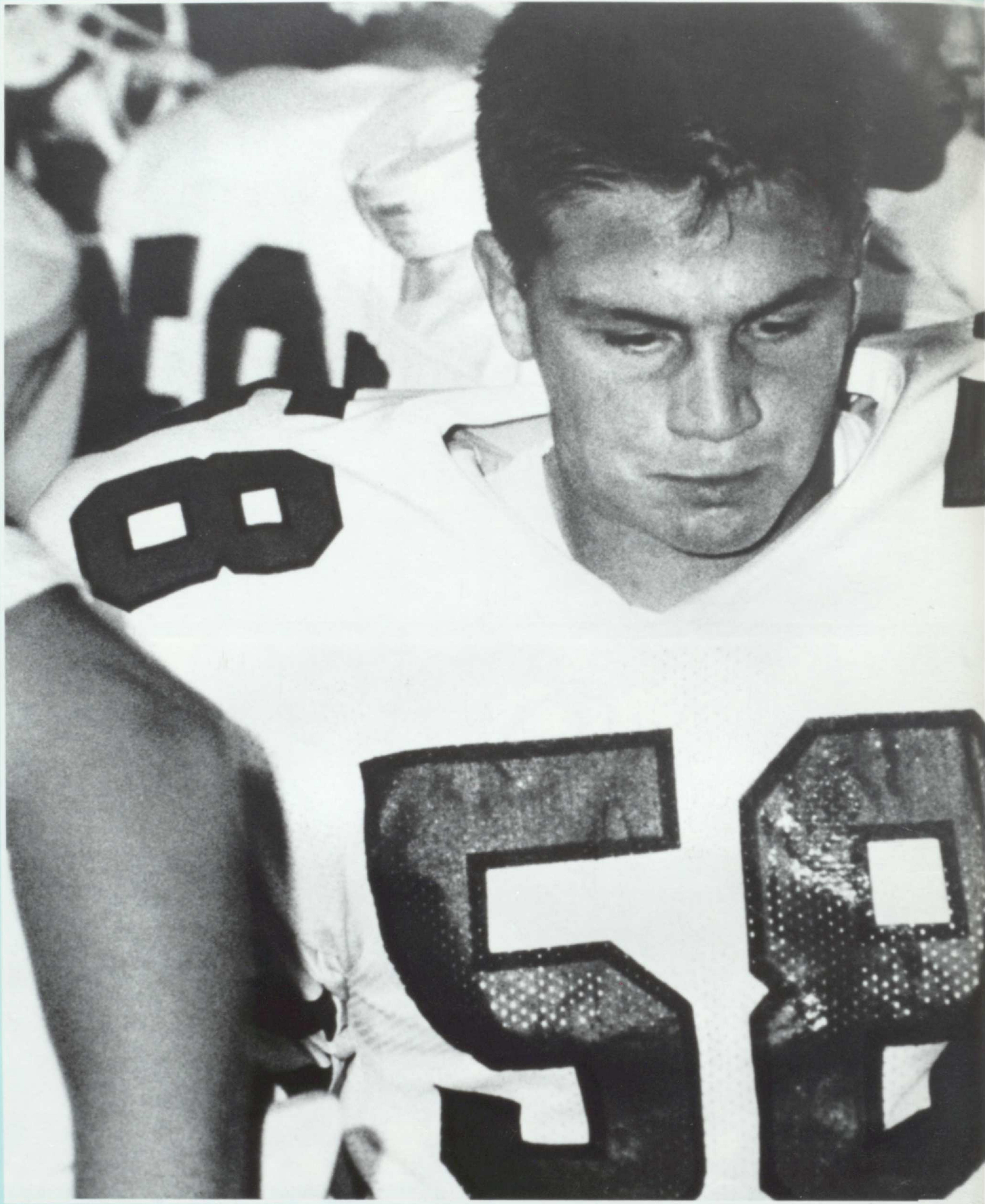


“Hey get that camera out of my face!” exclaims Bob Basom as he makes the moves on Alex Wintrich in the hall.

Foreign exchange student Luciano Rodriguez works diligently to impress his fellow art students.

Fired up for the game are Cardinal fans Randy Smith, Kelly Reed, Cheryl Zeisler, Tracey Unverferth, Angie Ingle, Susan Bates, Julie Song, DeeAnn McNeal, Wil Morris, Sandy Cipiti, and Stacey Schwerin.







"I'll be a great painter too," Sharon Ward states as she imitates Picasso by creating her first masterpiece.



As the halls of WHS are crowded and confusing, John Ament takes time out to embrace Liza Canales and exclaim, "Oh look, honey, it's picture time!"

Every football game has its own degree of excitement; likewise, the high intensity of this game shows on Ryan Kelly's face as he takes a time-out.

Juniors

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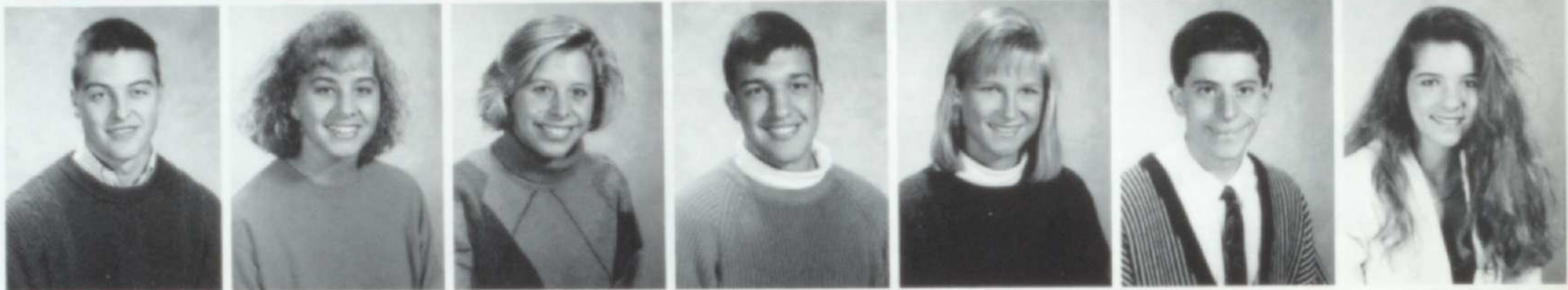
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Sara Adrian
Gauri Airi
Spencer Albert
Michael Allen
Wendy Allen
Eric Allhusen



John Ament
Marc Amos
Lisa Anders
Joshua Anderson
Missy Anderson
Amy Andes
Dan Arthur



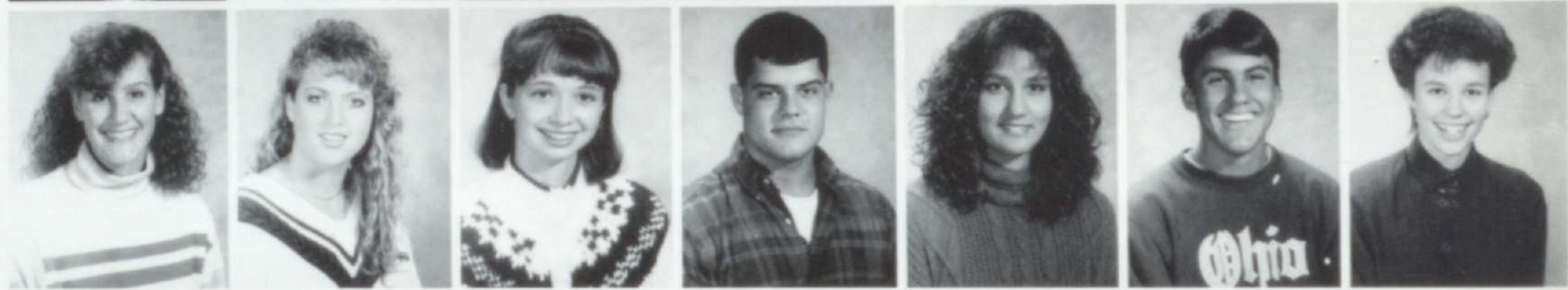
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Angela Ashton
Sara Ater
Greg Avedikian
Kristen Babyak
Jeff Bashore
Jessica Bahr



Claude Bailey
Heather Ball
Tammy Barcus
Kerry Barger
Smita Baruah
Greg Baughman
Rob Bausch



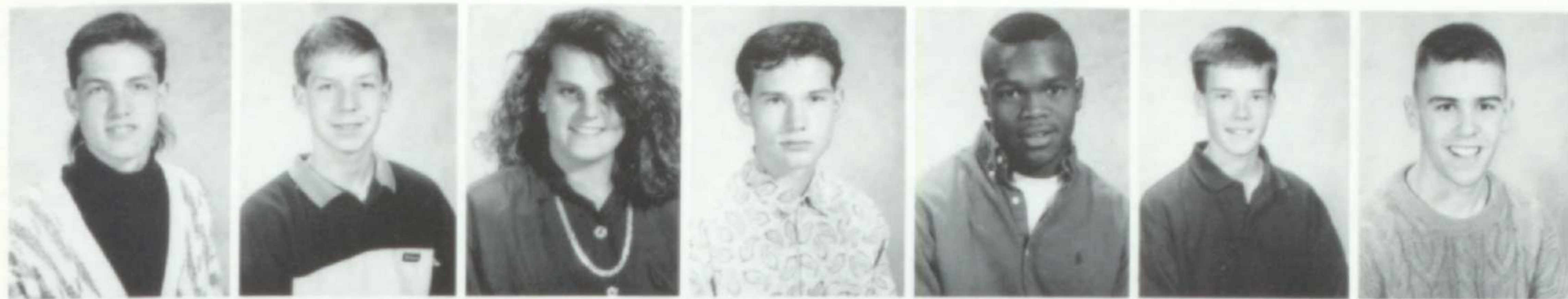
Megan Baxter
Stephanie Beaver
Kelley Beck
John Begley
Pam Beim
Andrew Belknap
Shannon Bell



Mr. Wizard . . . Oops, I mean . . . Kristen Hiller, teaches us all a lesson. Not only does she mix the liquid in with incredible accuracy and skill, but she does it with a smile.



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Paul Bellar
David Belskie
Johanna Benincasa
Kris Benson
Antonio Benton
Dave Berry
Tony Bessell



Andy Beuter
Rob Beverly
Nivita Bhalla
Kara Bishop
Kyle Blackney
Braden Blumenstiel
Scott Bosak



Kristy Bossart
Kevin Boyle
Todd Bracken



Shilo Bragg
Mary Braithwaite
Kris Branham



Can you figure out how Eric Pickering got himself in this precarious position? If so, please notify the yearbook staff immediately.



Kim Bredemann
Amy Bricker
Terry Bricker



George Brinegar
Billy Brooks
Andrea Brown
Kimberly Brubaker
Dennis Budinski
Todd Burke
Caroline Burns



Frances Burton
Karina Busch
Carrie Buschlen
Melody Buschlen
Abra Bush
Jeff Bush
Steph Buttermann

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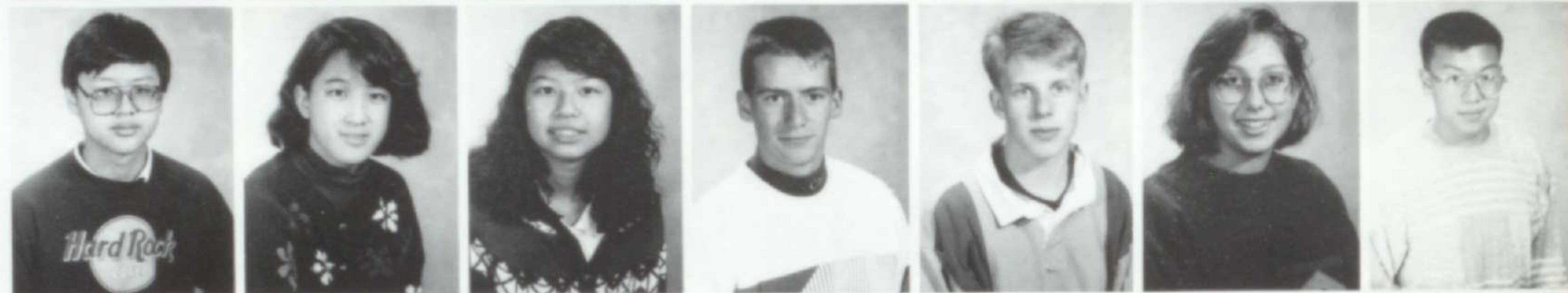
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Greg Calin
Mari Cameron
Matthew Cameron
Liza Canales
Jean Capriotti
Rob Carpenter



Dennis Carson
Matt Carter
Susan Castner
T.J. Cathell
Scott Cebul
Max Chamberlain
Kenya Chandler



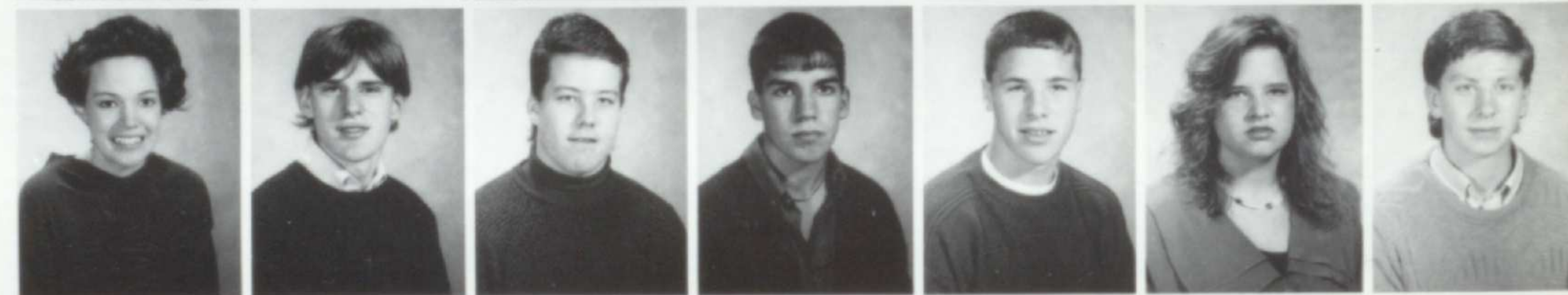
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Selene Chang
Anabelle Chern
Matt Chidley
Eric Chivington
Debbie Chizever
Oliver Chuang



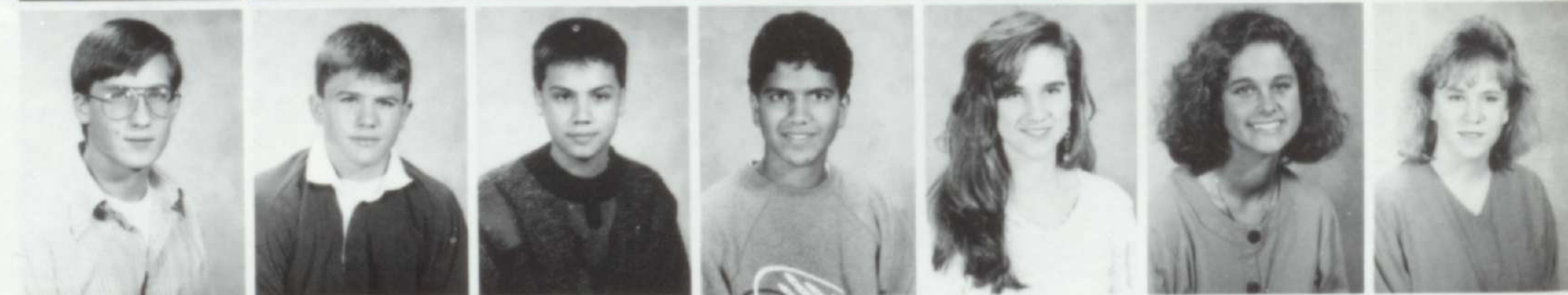
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Jenny Coffman
Russ Cole
Jenny Conrad
Brian Cook
Sara Cornett



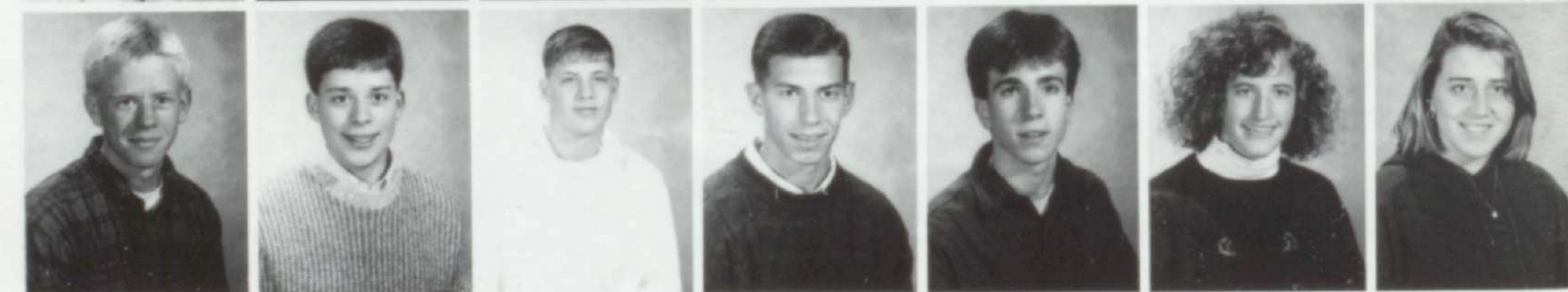
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Steve Crist
John Cromwell
Jon Cross
Joe Crotty
Carrie Cummings
Charlie Cunningham



Matt Curran
Jim Cury
Edward D'Angelo
Gavin D'Souza
Jennifer Dalton
Heather Davis
Tessa Davis



Todd Davis
Eric Dawson
Jimmy Dean
Brian Decker
Frank Delucia
Lisa Devitto
Trish DeWitt



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Alyssa Dick
 Brian Dickerson
 Brian Dillard
 Todd Diller
 Carrie Dixon
 Arvin Donner
 Scott Downen

Jen Drenik
 Javin Duncan
 Joy Dunlap
 Molly Duprey
 Prabal Dutta
 Diane Edwards
 Brian Eisenman

Pat Ellis
 Brian Emmerling
 Todd Fabish
 Nathan Fairchild
 Aimee Farrington
 Vanessa Fedor
 Jenny Ferris

Greg Fertig
 Greg Fisher
 Jennifer Fogel
 Lee Forbes
 Jason Fox
 Shannon Freshour
 Aimee Frey

Learning Through Experience

Worthington has developed a reputation of well-known academic strength. Students have the opportunity to take a variety of advanced placement courses not offered in many other area schools. However, Worthington students may also acquire "hands on" experience through two relatively new programs to the high school curriculum, Exploration and Internship and Communications Technology.

Exploration and Internship, under the leadership of Mrs. Graves, gives students a chance to observe the work force in a field that interests them. The class consists of meetings one period per week, in part to discuss the four hours interns must spend working each week. Junior Eric Dawson, who participated in the program first semester, observed the legal system in action with the chief City Prosecutor of Columbus for the first nine weeks and then worked at the Emergency Room at Riverside Hospital for the second nine weeks. It was through working at the Emergency Room that Dawson notes, "I had one of the greatest opportunities — I actually saw a baby being born." The class rewards its students with knowledge and experience rather than pay, for the work completed is strictly volunteer.

The key rewards in Communications Technology are the same as those in the internship course. Run by Mrs. Beattie and Mr. Scowden and divided into two separate sections, Communications Technology offers an English credit for the writing and editing of video stories or an industrial arts credit for the students' work geared more towards the equipment aspect, such as camera and editing board. Britt Rink, who participated in the class last year as part of a pilot program and coanchors the weekly program with Alison Lowe this year, notes, "Even though the class only meets 6th period, there is a lot of extra work involved." This work is evident in the final product, which airs Wednesday at 3:30 P.M., Thursday at 9:00 P.M., and Sunday at 2:30 P.M. on Channel 25. Adds Rink, "I feel as if I'm learning so much about a field I am interested in pursuing as a career."

Academics plays a big part in the future, but out-of-the-classroom experience can be equally beneficial. Such experience gives students a head start on their respective careers. Just as important, it gives them an opportunity to eliminate careers that no longer interest them. The importance of such knowledge is immeasurable.

By Trish DeWitt



Taking time out of her busy day, Britt Rink tells Kara Bishop about Communications Technology.

Juniors

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Chris Fritz
Jennifer Fritz
Lisa Fudge
Takuya Furuichi



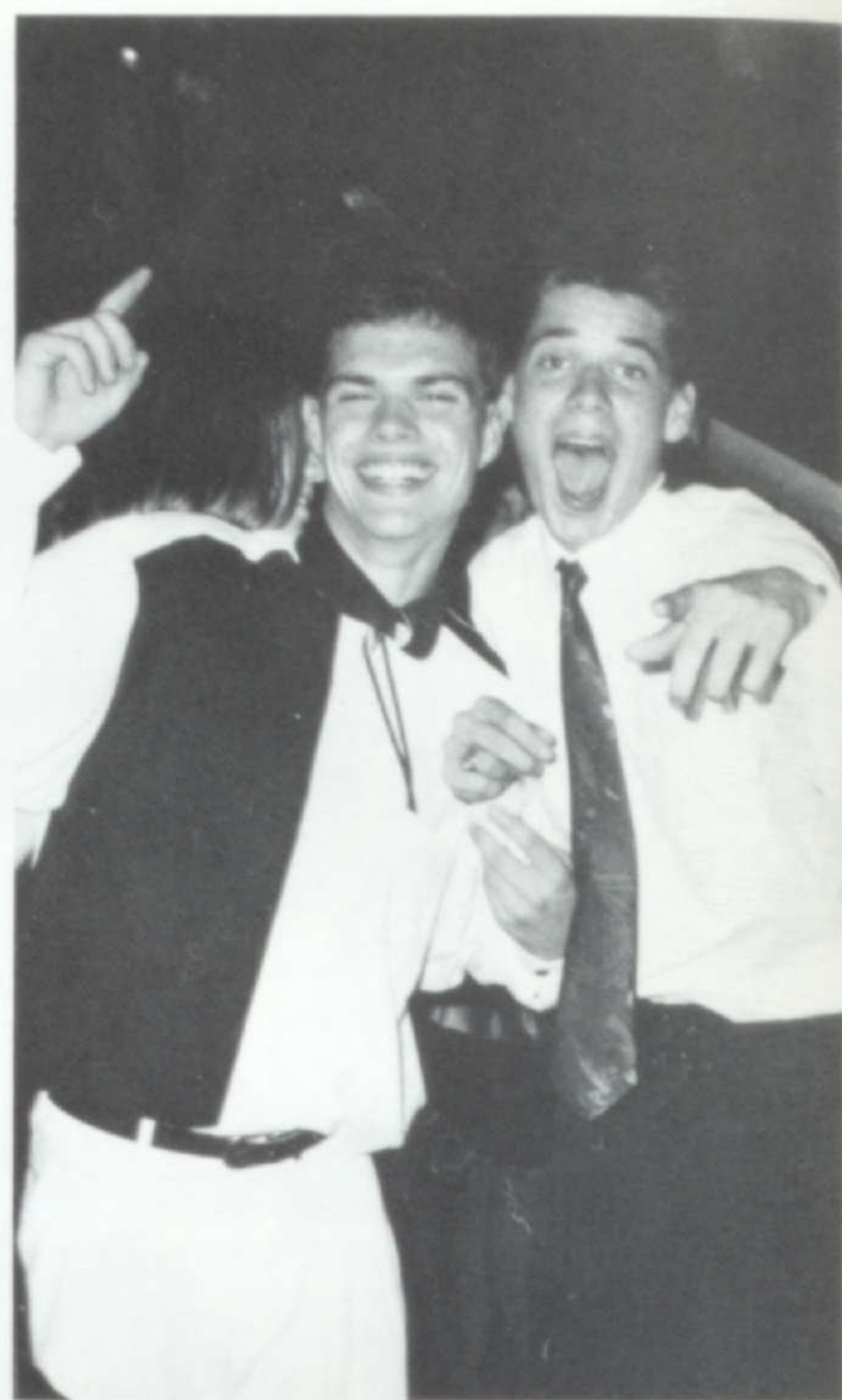
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Kimberly Garner
Adam Garratt
Mike Garratt



Eric Gee
Emily Geizer
Danny Gerber
Jackie Gibson



Hal Gillespie
Mary Gilmore
Eddie Goldberg
Laxmi Gorty



"HA! If you could only see yourself in that outfit!" joke Jason Green and Brian Hoyt.

Marcus Graham
Jason Graniere
Jason Green
Heather Grimes

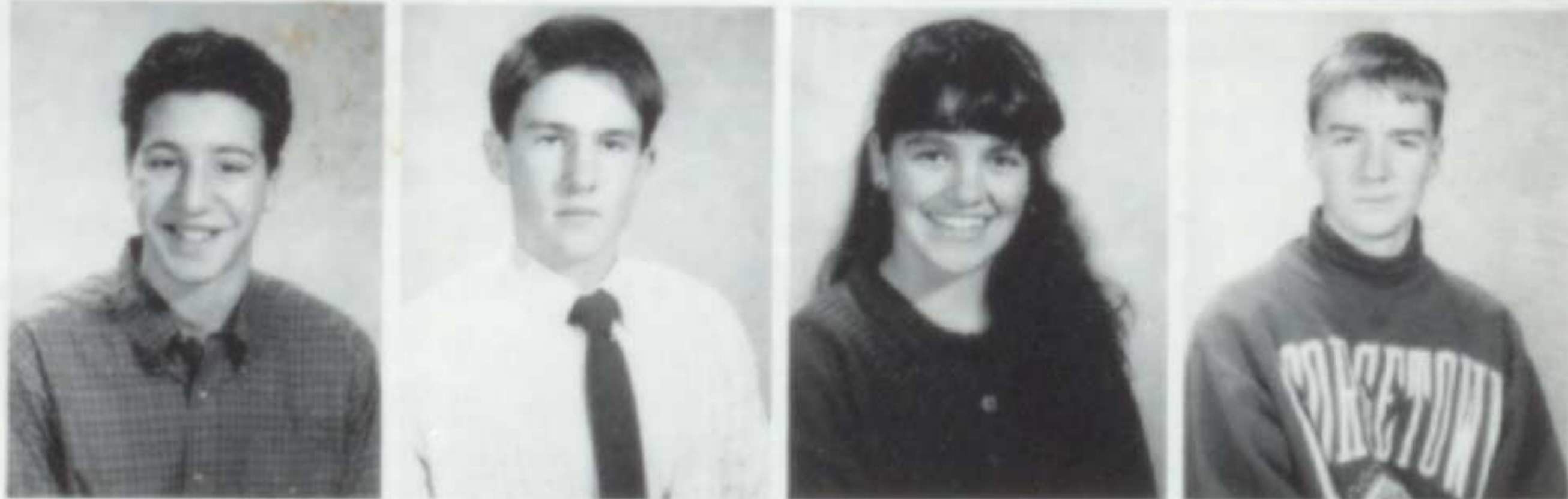


"Sure, we'll take time and say hi to the camera," say Shannon Bell and Johanna Benincasa.

Jason Guffey
Christine Gunn
Melissa Gunning
Prasad Gupte

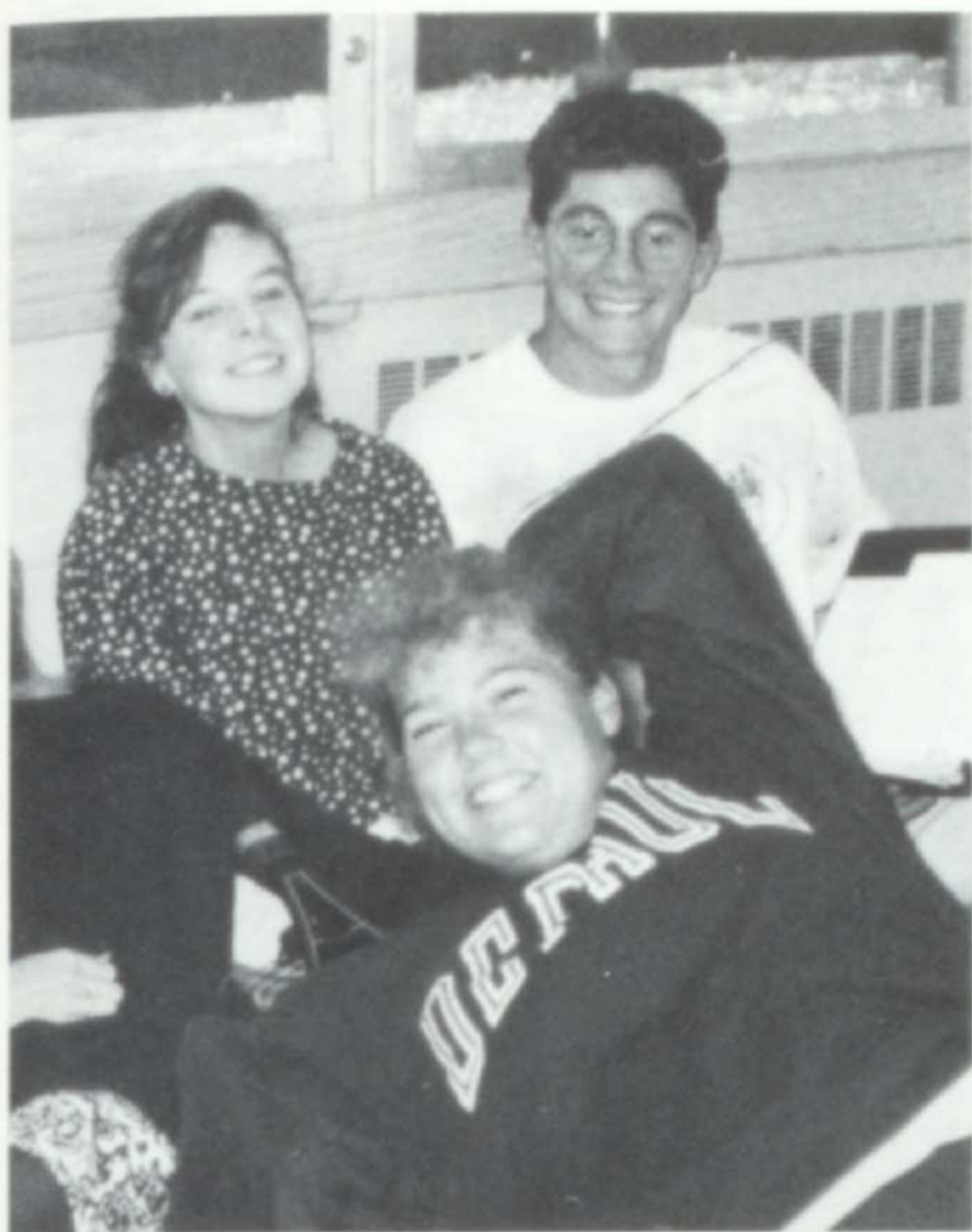


Daniel Gutin
Jason Gutt
Heather Hackett
Brian Hainer



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Slackers, Wahlemeir, Graniere, and McCarthy smile.



Michael Hamilton
Marvin Hamiter
Carol Hanley
Jeff Hanniford



Dave Hanson
Megumi Harada
Ca-Shauna Hardy
Sarah Harrison



Amy Harsh
Eric Hartman
David Hart
Satoshi Hasegawa



Lisa Hazen
Kathy Heine
Jason Herbster
Rebecca Hewett
Shari Hicks
Joe Hill
Kristen Hiller



Michael Hilliard
Marly Hittepole
John Hobday
Ben Hock
Heather Honebrink
Elliott Hoover
Rob Horn



Brian Hoyt
Kimberly Hsia
David Huckaba
Dave Huff
Lacey Hughes
Laura Hughes
Michelle Hughes



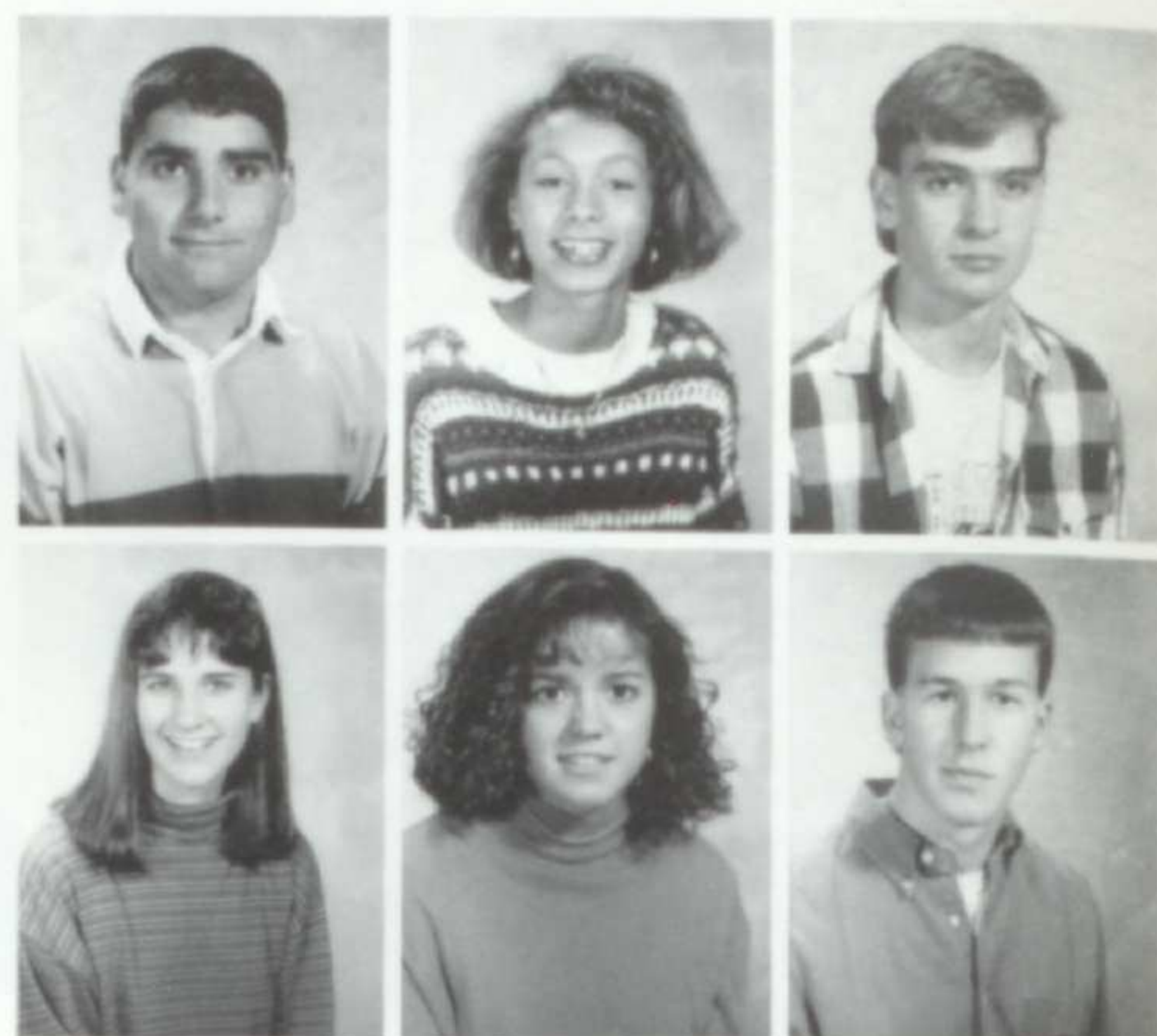
Erika Huiner
Dave Hunnicutt
Laura Hunnicutt
Chad Hysell
Amy Hyslip
Nick Incarnato
Yamato Izutsu

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Nivan Jaleei
Tia Jefferson
Dale Johnson



"Hey, let's cross our legs and lean back and we'll look like twins! Wouldn't that be cool?" exclaim Kevin McTigue and John Lyon.



Cindy Johnston
Eileen Johnston
Trebtor Jones

Jen Jordan
Brian Kahn
Craig Kahoun



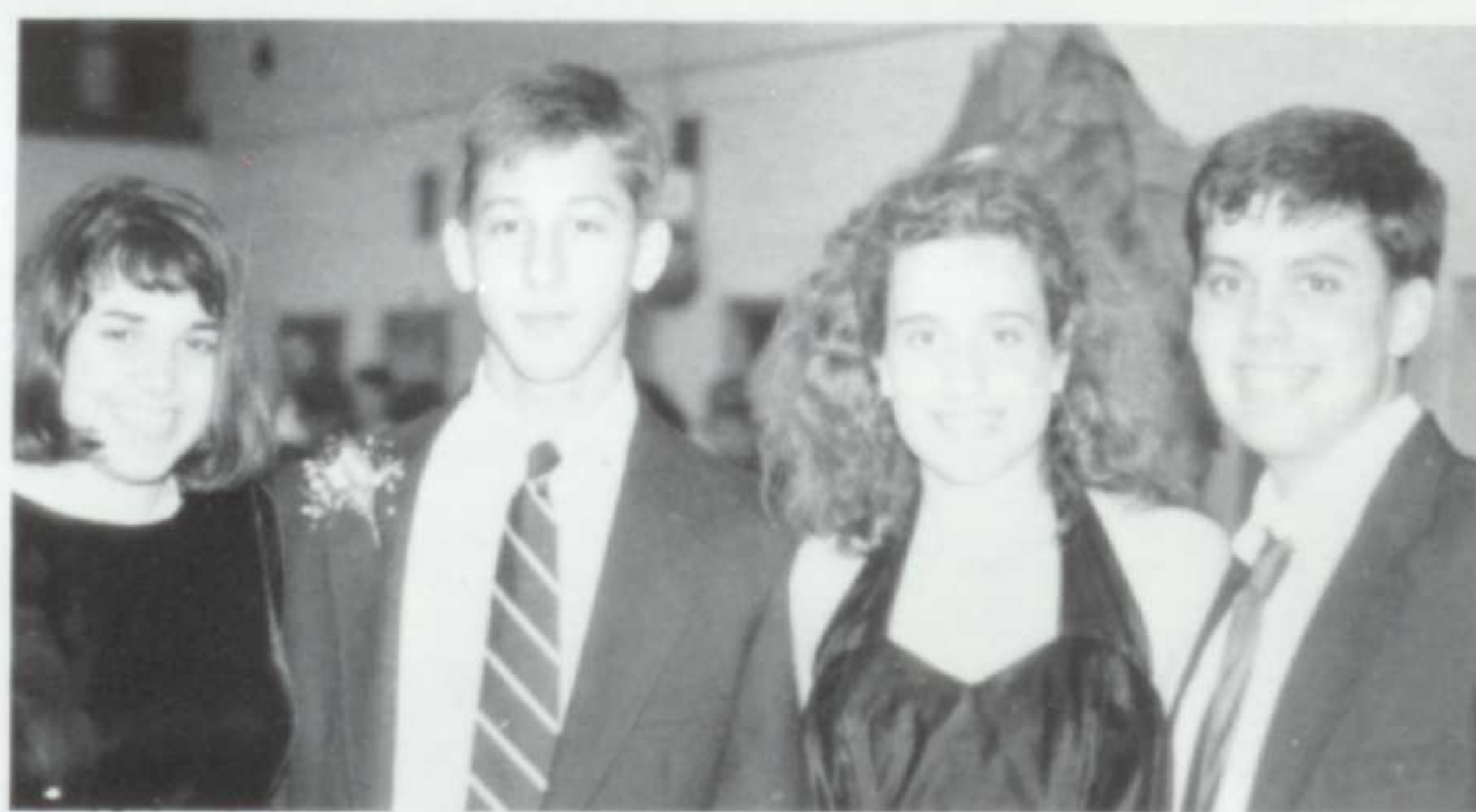
"I use Colgate, for that minty fresh glow. Look, my molars are as vivid as the whites of my eyes," points out Lee Forbes.



Scott Kaiser
Tomu Kasai
Ann Katz



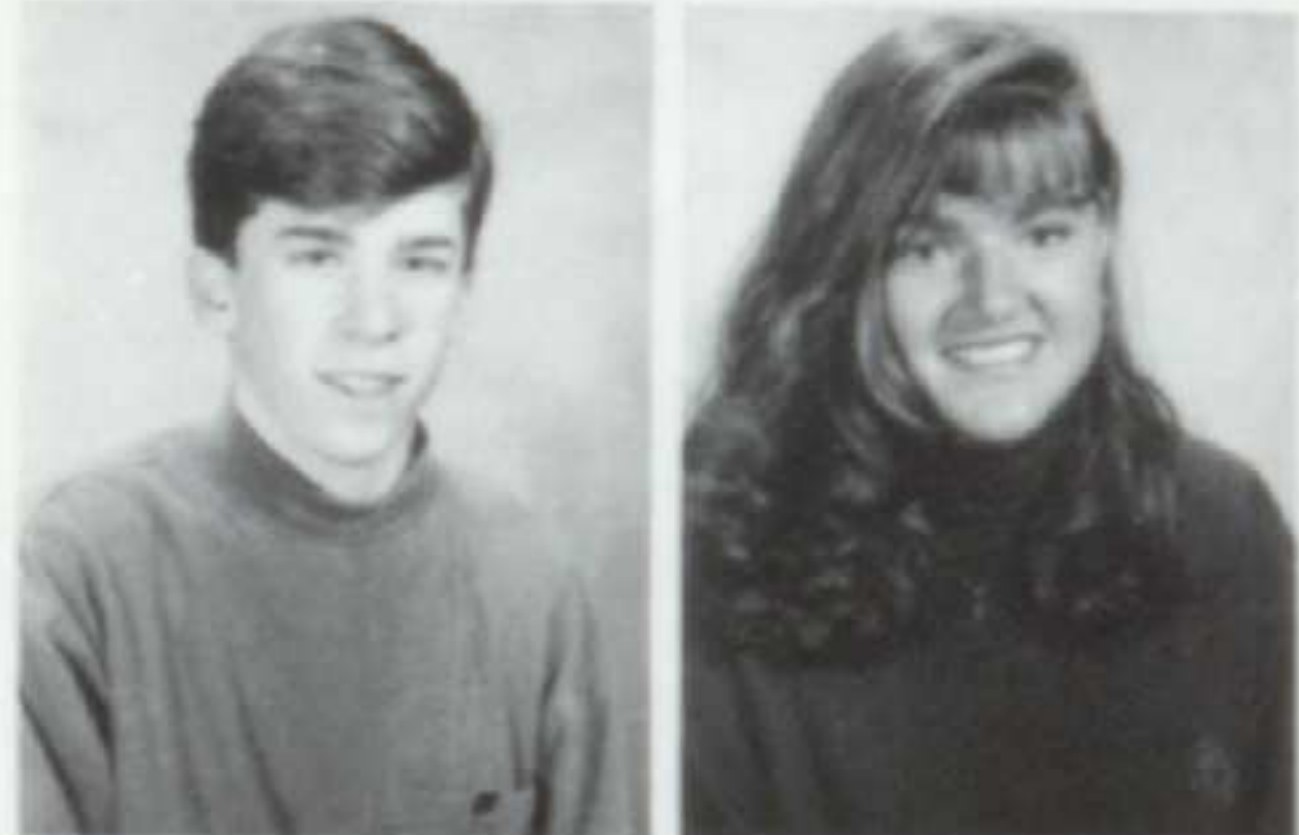
Jeff Kauffman
Mickey Kauffman
Matthew Keida



Hmmm . . . Why is Nick Parrish the only one with a flower? Marly Hittepole, Kristin Stagl, and Grant McCloud pretend not to notice.



Chris Kelley
Traci Kellner
Ryan Kelly



Scott Kern
Jon Kerr
Shelly Kerschner
Marcy Kidwell
Rob Kincaid
Michael King
Carrie Klug



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Amanda Knight
Ashley Knott
Heidi Knox
Jenny Kohler
Seth Kraut
Brian Kreemer
Julie Krisko



Toby Kuhl
James Kuhn
Vikki Kuhns
Jason Kurtz
Denise La Pointe
Lisa Lambert
Jefferson Lao



Crutches don't keep this happy camper, Greg Avdikian, from smiling.



What an Action shot! Look at Patti Smith's hair as she embraces Nikki Warren!



"I'm just so darn happy to be alive, and by golly, I'm going to show it!" exclaims Cami McBride.



Rebecca Lascola
Daniel Lazarus
Michael Lee
Eva Leezer
Jeff Lehman
Andrew Leier
Rachel Lentz



Shawna Liggins
Karyn Lilly
Brad Little
Steve Little
Jasper Liu
Christin Logan
Juliet Long

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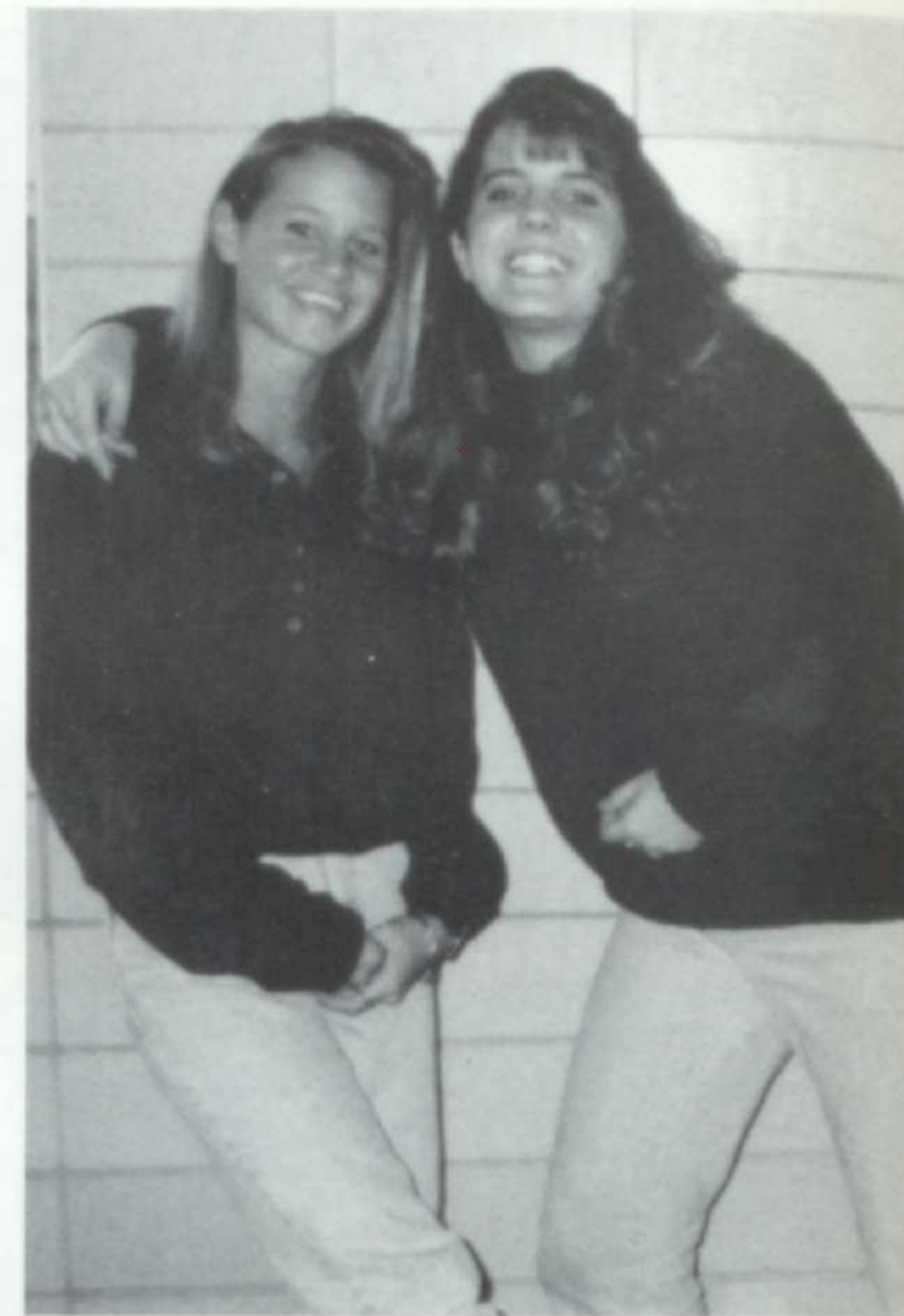
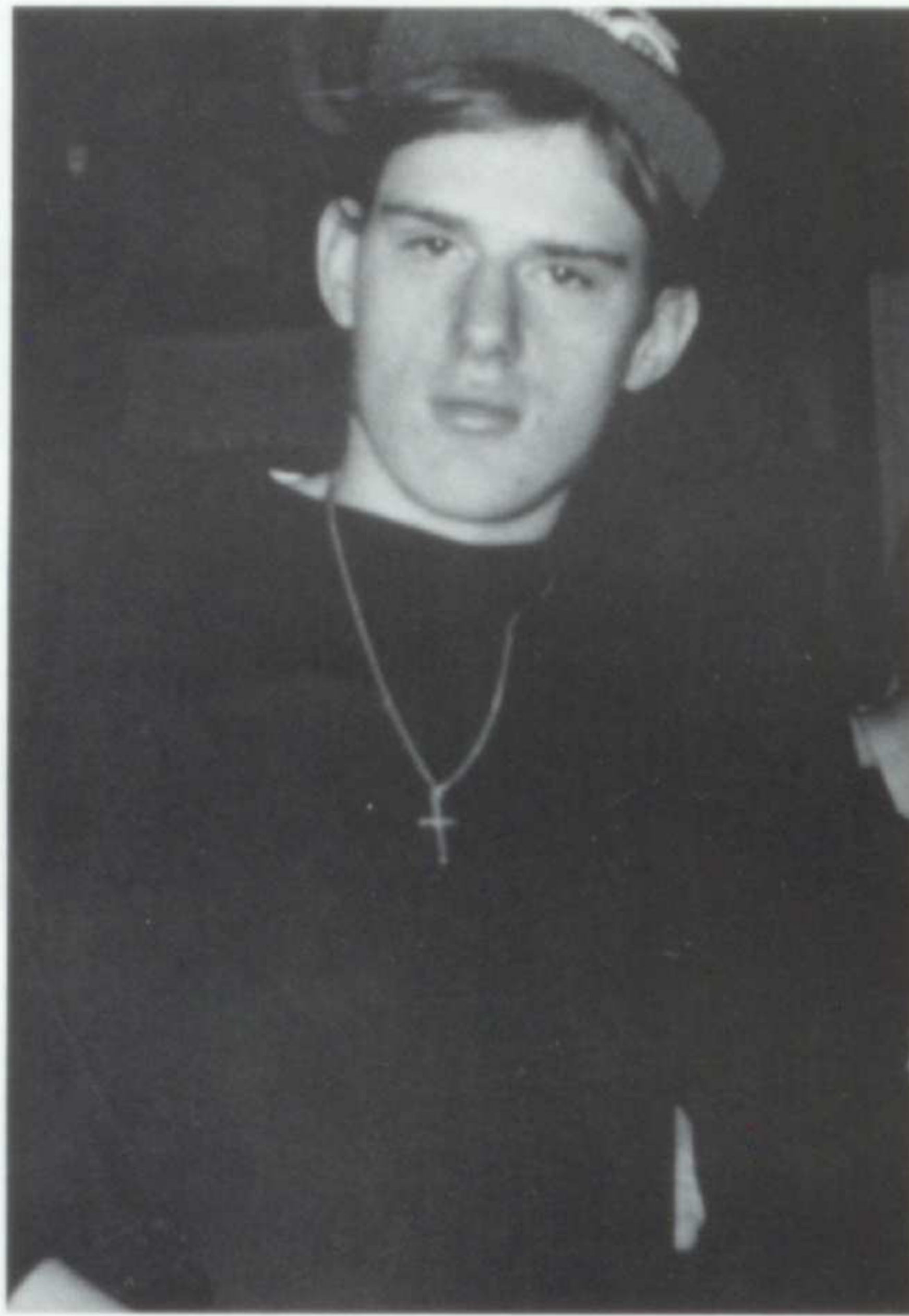
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Is Michael Hamilton concealing his letter to that special someone? Notice the smile.



Showing us his more serious side, Steve Crist leans back to say hi.



No, they don't agree on which Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle is cuter, but Katie Mack and Laura Hughes are still friends.

Abby Lowe
Alison Lowe
Tony Lucarell
Jonathan Lucas
Charlie Luckman
John Lyon
Andy Mace



David Macer
Matt Macioci
Katie Mack
Ben Madia
Chris Malik
Chris Mann
Tori Mansell



Jean Marx Mantilla
Jean Markley
Benjamin Martin
Tracy Matejovich
Jim Matteis
Jennifer Mattevi
Beth Mauger



Darren Maxwell
Kevin May
Renuka Mayadev
Patrick Mazeika
Cami McBride
Scott McCabe
Sandra McCall



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Britt McCann
Alison McCarthy
Meghan McCarthy
Mindy McClimans
Rachel McCloskey
Grant McCloud
Matt McCluan



Erin McCoy
Angie McCutcheon
Tim McGarvey
Mike McKee
Michelle McKeever
Courtney McKnight
Jay McNeil



David McSweeny
Kevin McTigue
Melissa Medellin
Abhishek Mehrotra
Josh Mendell
Tes Menghs
Mandar Mhaskar



Bill Michael
Antoinette Miles
Josh Miller
Matt Miller
Todd Miller
Matt Milnor
Dave Milroy



Banished to the corner for engraving O's in the back of their skulls during class, Hal Gillespie and Kevin Boyle accept their fate like the exceptional human beings they are.



It's hard for Emily Mily to choose a favorite button from the impressive selection she has, but being a gutsy, decisive, woman of the Nineties, Mily accepts the challenge.

Juniors

Split Decisions

The split of the high school is affecting students in different ways. Many are benefiting from increased opportunities in sports and activities and more teacher attention due to smaller classes, but others fear the change to two schools will hurt them.

More students will have the chance to participate in athletics. Sometimes a student who really enjoys playing a sport doesn't make that team because he or she has a poor tryout or can't compete with the vast number of players. As a result, talented athletes sit the bench or don't make the team at all. With two different athletic programs, however, such talented athletes will get to play.

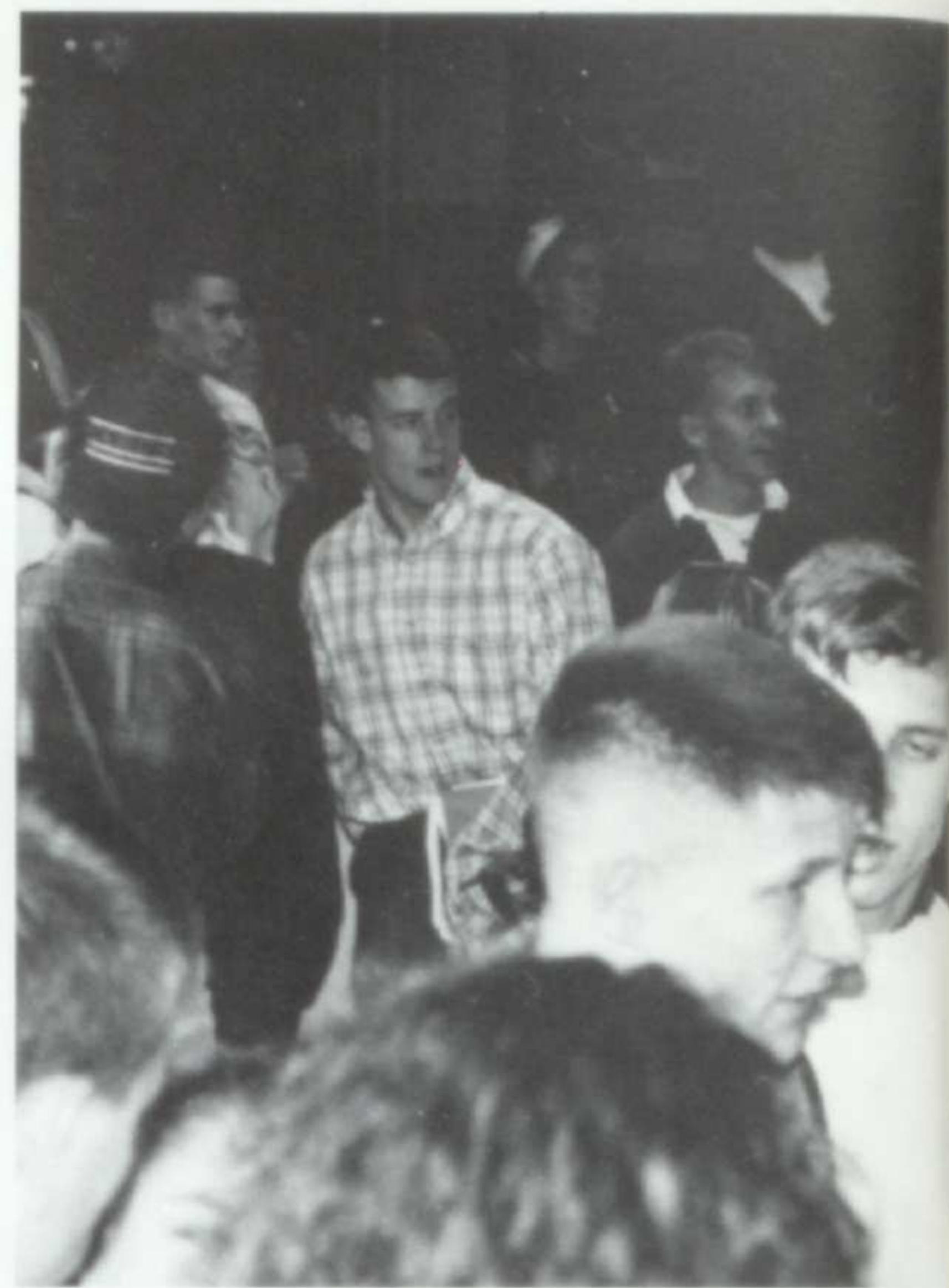
Extra-curricular activities will also be more available to students. These activities include year-book, newspaper production, student council, class offices, and National Honor Society. A student has to be accepted or voted into these activities, and because of the large number applying, wide-spread disappointment is always a result. With two

schools, however, students will have a better chance. "I'm glad that people can get into organizations that they've always wanted to be in, but weren't able to for unknown reasons," Amy Sherrin stated.

Other more obvious advantages of the division are that class sizes will be reduced, overcrowding will be eliminated, and students will have the opportunity to get to know their fellow classmates better. In a school with over 2,500 students, these goals can be very difficult to achieve.

Still, many students are concerned about not being with their friends. Sophomores and freshmen are upset about not having the opportunity to request a transfer. "I think that if the juniors got to decide where they wanted to go, we should be able to decide also," complained Carly McVey. While some students voice concerns and mixed feelings, most are generally excited about the split.

By Laura Hughes



Hopefully after the split into two high schools, this over crowdedness will be thing of the past.

Emily Mily
Matthew Miner
Andy Minister
Matt Minister
Jodi Minturn
Peter Molnar
Colin Monahan



Brian Moore
Monique Moore
Ronnie Morgan
Shuichi Mori
Cindy Morris
Paula Morrison
Rico Morrow



Courtney Moser
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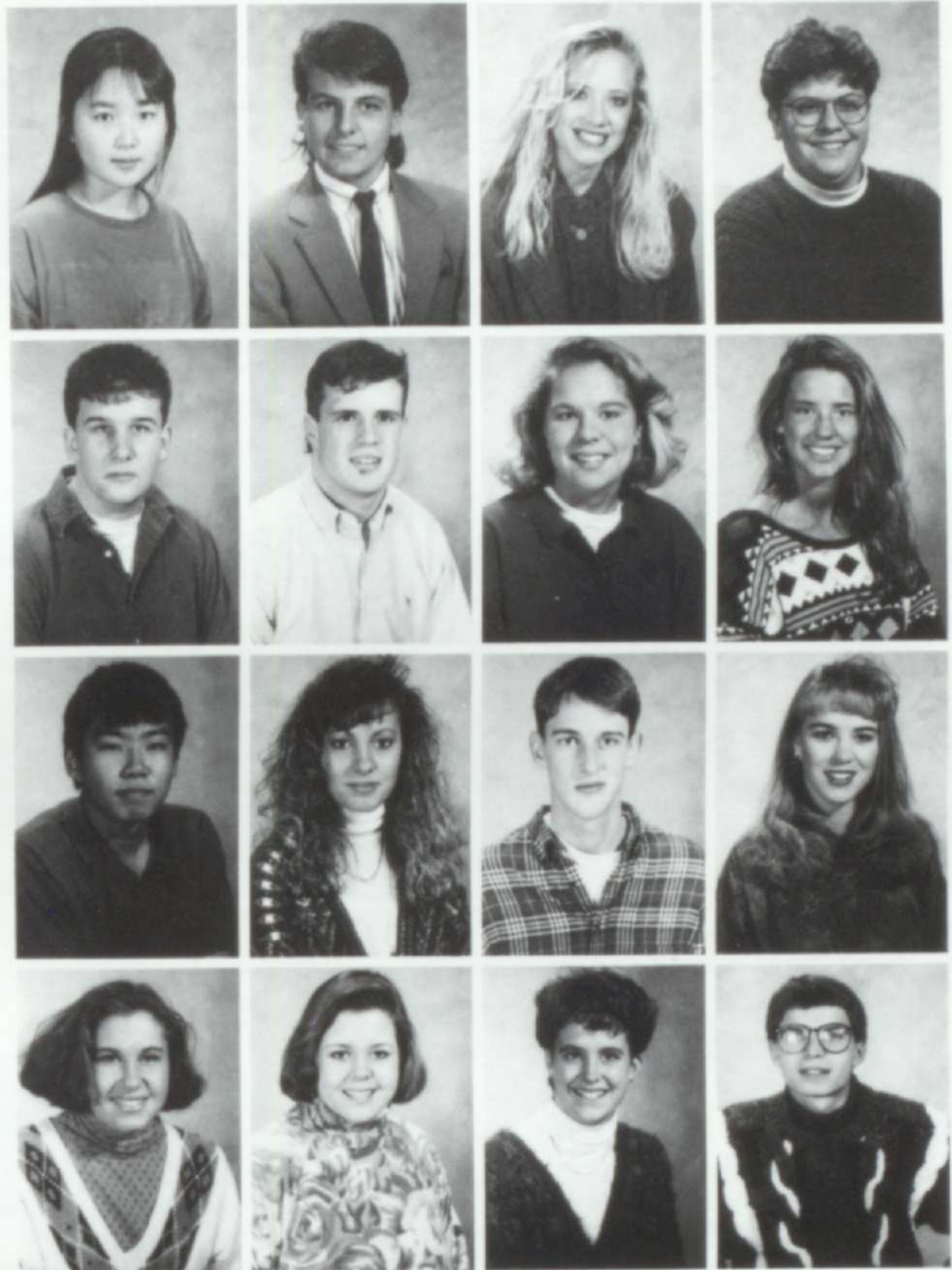
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Kaoru Nakano
Tonya Neibarger
Bruce Nell
Isaac Newland
Matt Niebauer



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"Put 'er there pal," says Kyle Blackney to Brian Cook after an incredible game.

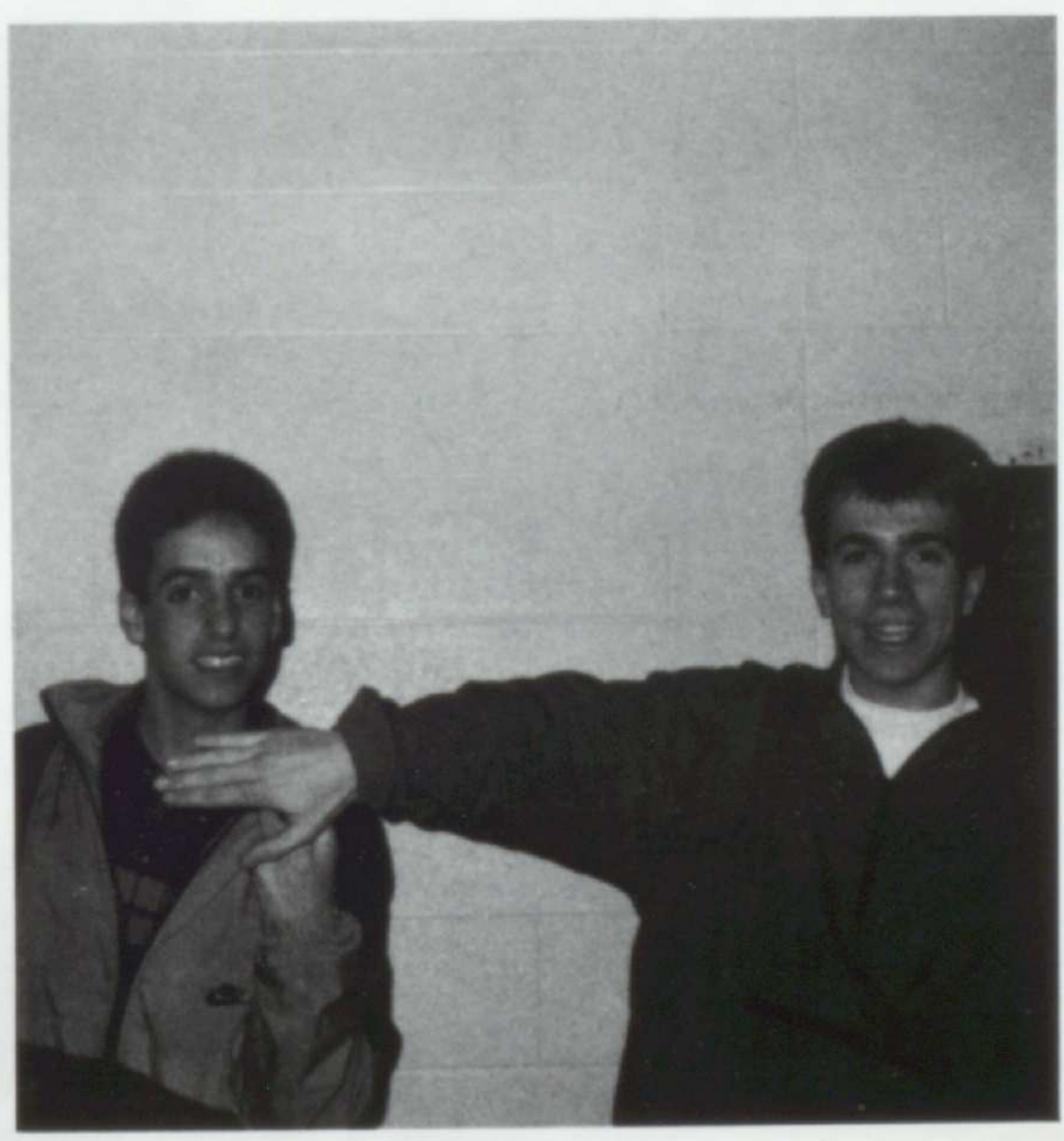
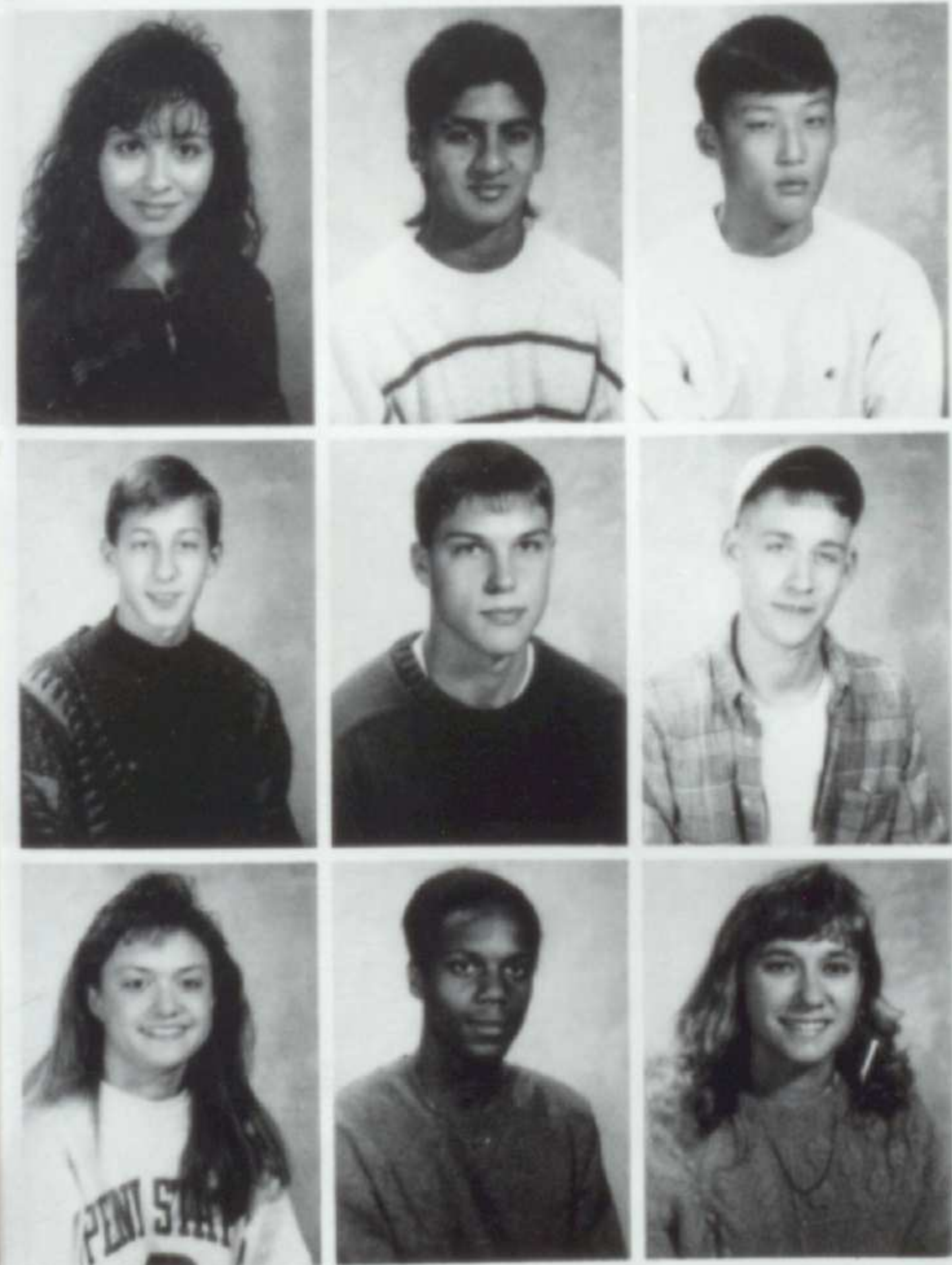


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Chris Nitrauer
Michele Noragon
Mary Norman

John O'Connor
Brent Oakes
Katie Ogden
Robin Ogle

Shinsaku Ohara
Chastity Oiler
Jon Olsen
Stephanie Olson

Liz Orebaugh
Holly Overstake
Alison Owen
Rob Palma



Danielle Panzarella
Samir Parekh
John Park

Nick Parrish
Brian Parsons
Josh Pattin

Janet Pelkey
Antoine Perkins
Amy Perry

"I shall remove your head with one stunning swipe," says Frank DeLucia, whose hands are considered lethal weapons to Josh Mendell. Juniors

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Lisa Pesich
Lori Pettit
Deborah Phillips
Eric Pickering
Tina Pinkerton
Ryan Pirnat
Jennell Poole



Jennifer Pollock
Amy Porta
Amy Powers
Laura Pride
David Puglielli
Matt Quest
Eric Raby



Jen Rachfal
Suresh Rachuri
Natalie Radford
John Ramey
Allison Ranshaw
Anita Rastogi
Bethany Reed



Jennifer Reed
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Shannon Reed
Melissa Reineke
Andy Reis
Jeremy Rendina
Tom Reider



Britt Rink
Derrin Ritchie
Jay Roach
Liz Robichaud
Chris Robinson
Deborah Robinson
Alicia Robinson



"Quick, take the picture so we don't miss a minute of class," chime Meghan McCarthy, Tina Pinkerton, and Erin McCoy in frantic unison.

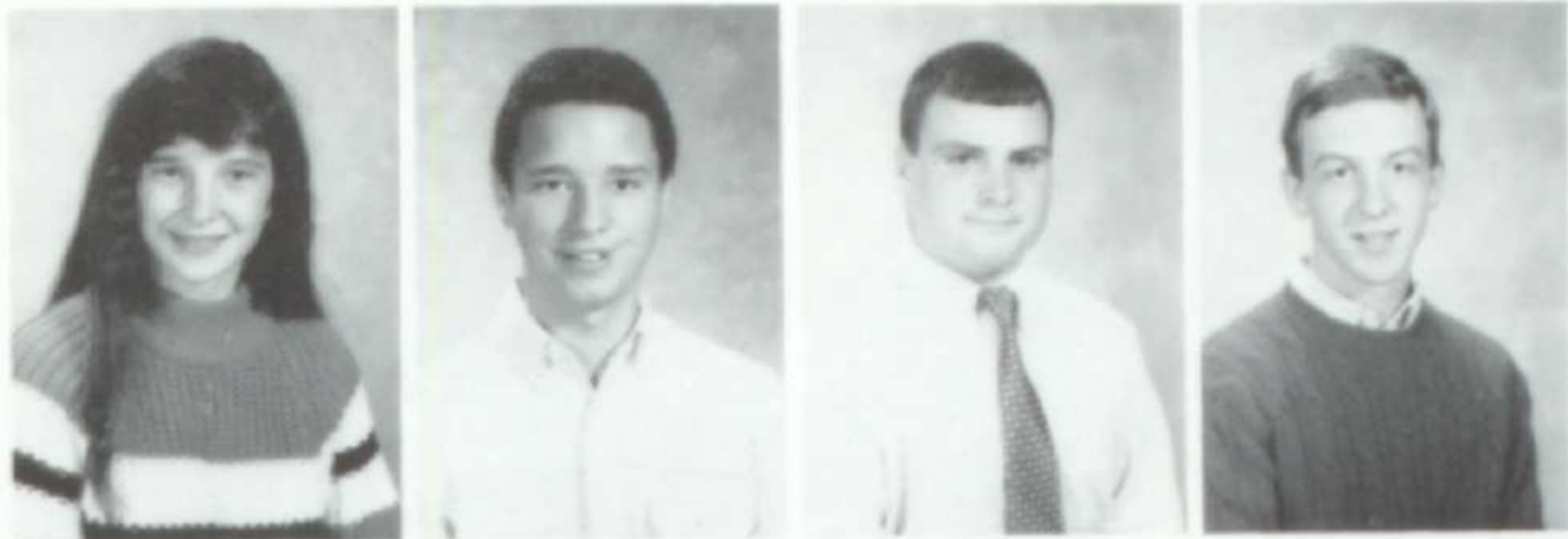
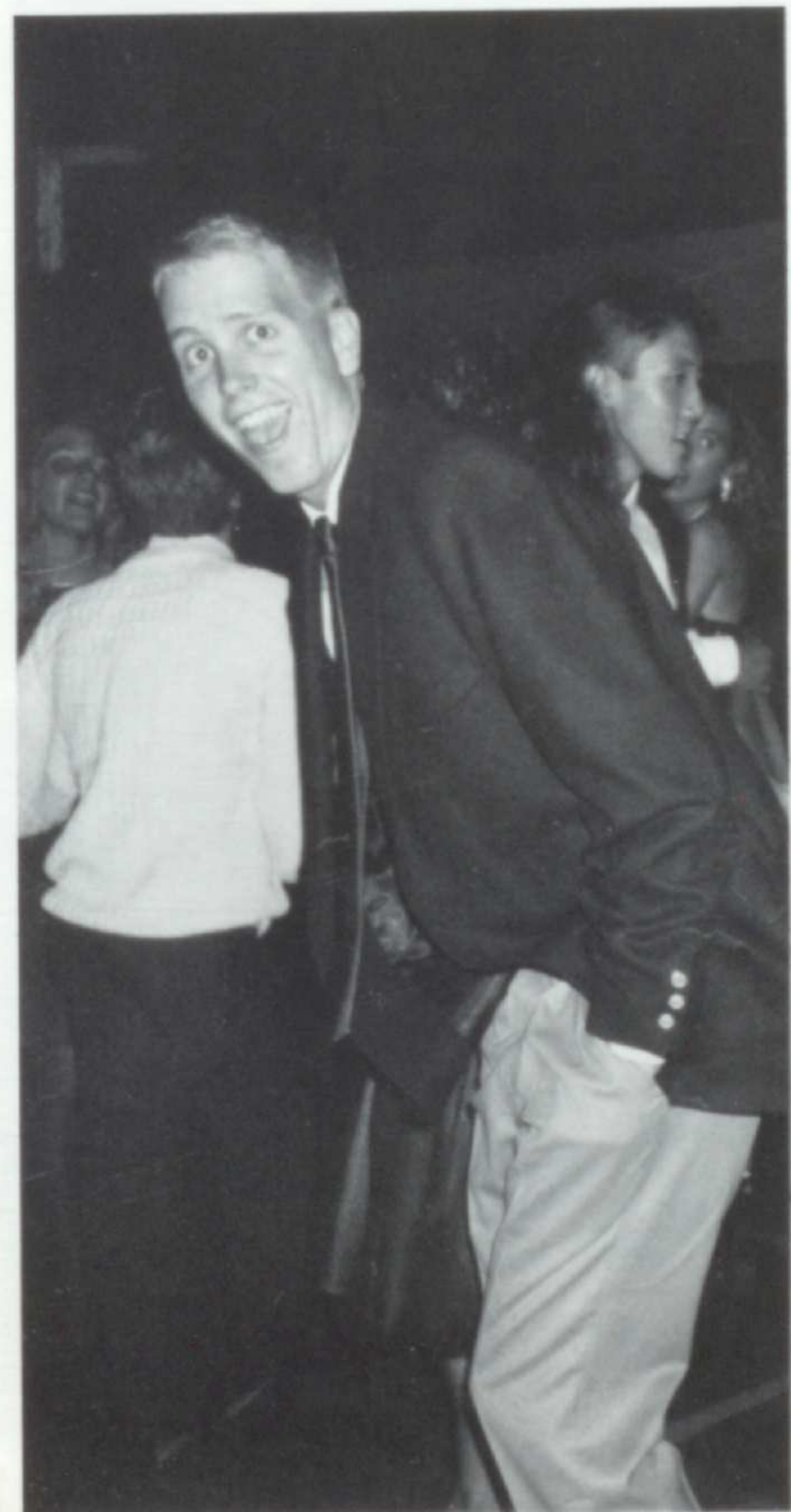


"Oh, silly me, I seem to have forgotten that nasty little locker combination. Why do I keep doing that?" asks Tia Jefferson.

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A goggleless Jeremy Rendina plots to overthrow the Chemistry regime, water bottles in hand.



Hollie Rockwell
Todd Rodgers
Todd Rogers
Brian Rohal



Chris Rummell
Mike Ryba
Emily Santner
Jason Sauer



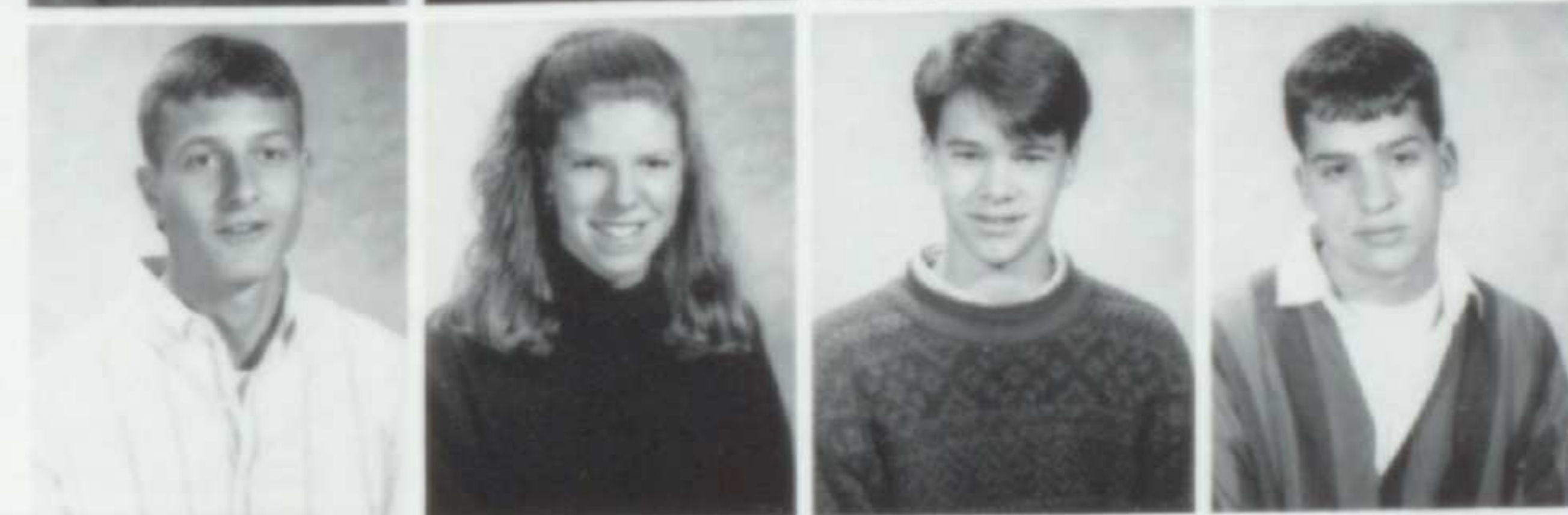
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Molly Schneider



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John Scialabba
Eric Sears
Kerri Secich
Anindya Sen



Tim Senff
Carey Sheets
Tres Shepard
John Sheridan



Julia Sherman
Amy Sherrin
Takashi Shigehara
Lisa Simon

"Hey hey hey!" shouts Todd Bracken, revealing moves that would make even John Travolta take notice.

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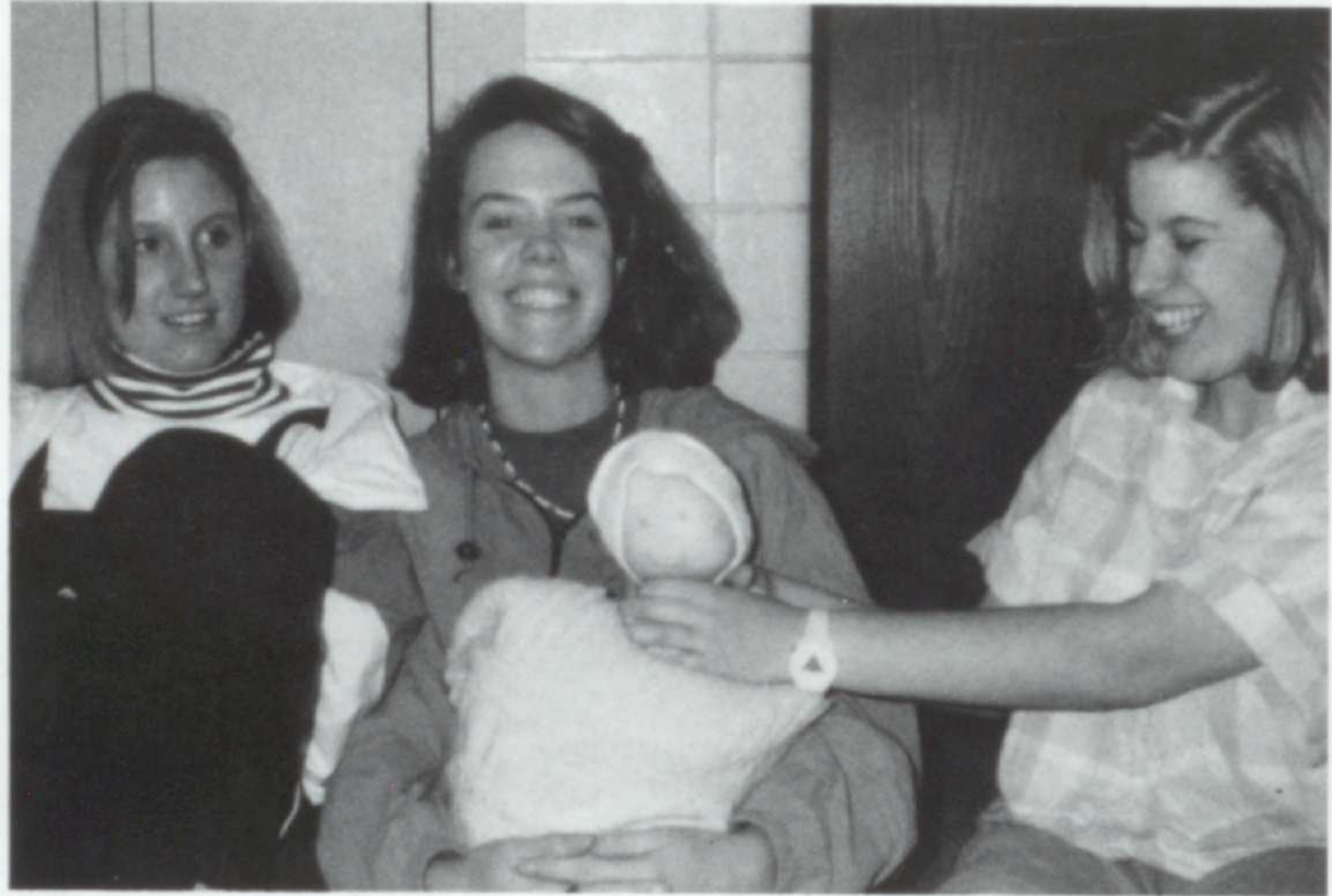
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Hope Stragand
Katey Strang



John Strange
Michael Strohm

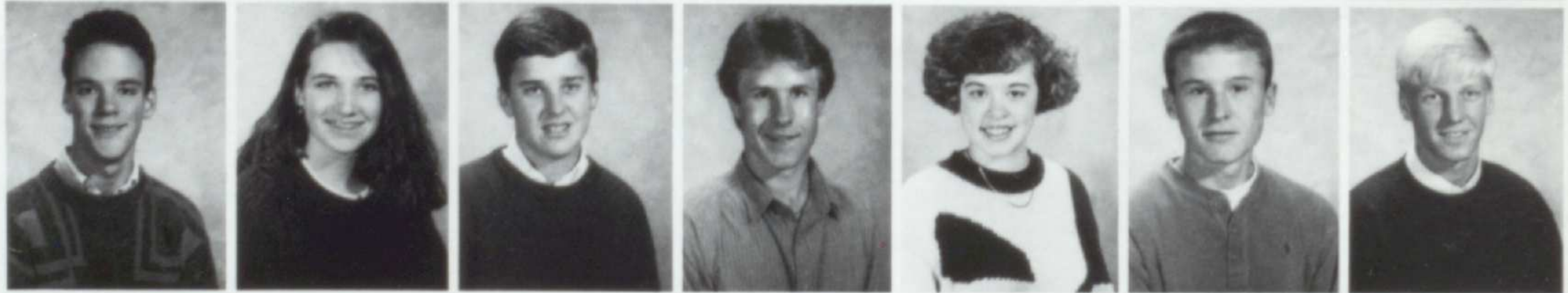


Jorie Stryker
Paul Stumler



Wait one cotton pickin' minute, Paula Morrison! Does Ashley Knott's flour baby really deserve that kind of abuse? And what are you going to do about it, Jen Drenick?

Mark Styles
Katie Summerhill
Per Sverdrup
Eric Swartz
Amy Swazuk
Dan Swearengin
Dustin Swinehart



Steve Szasz
Matt Taneja
Laura Tanley
Roy Teti
Craig Thornton
Brian Togni
Elena Tootell



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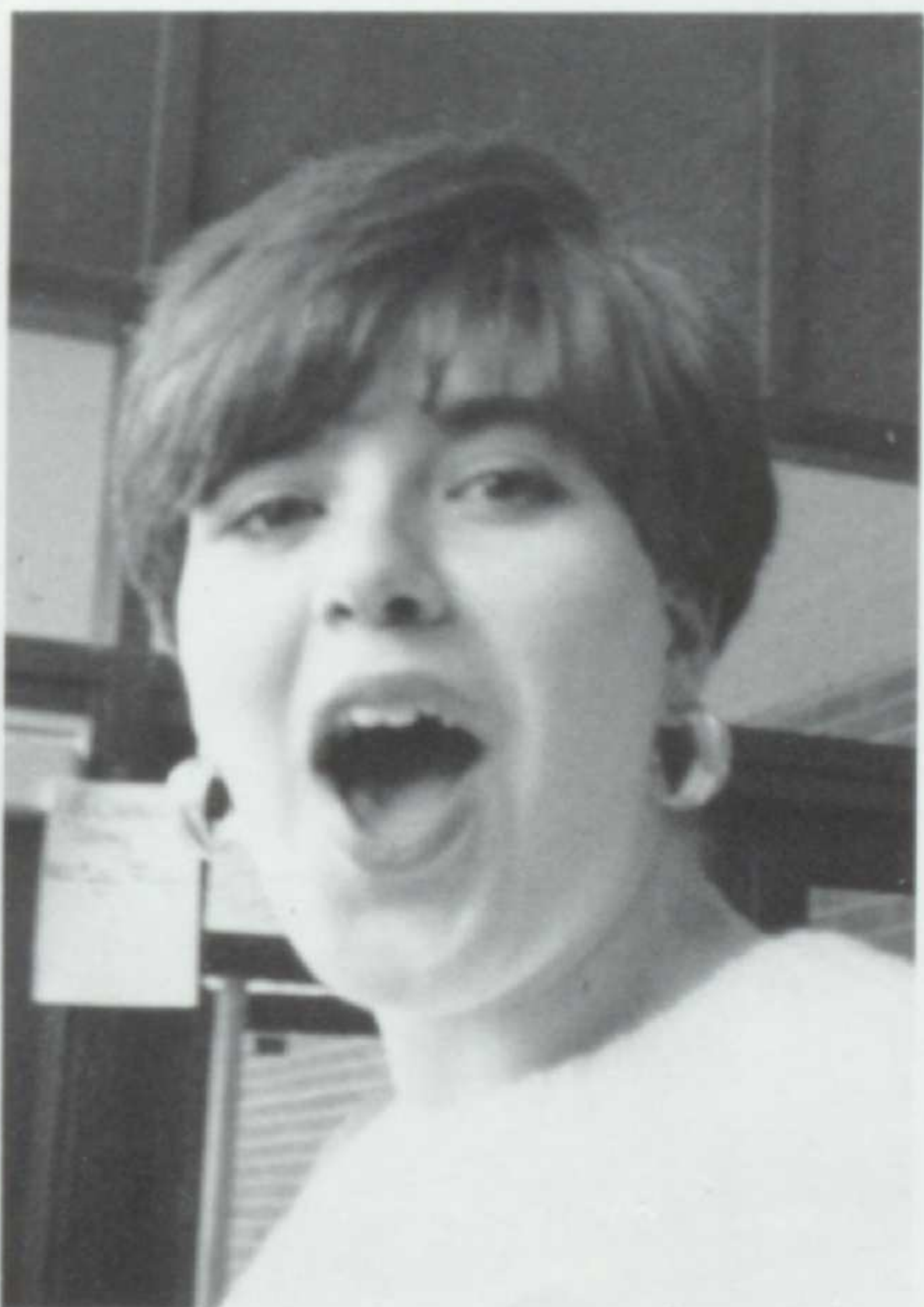
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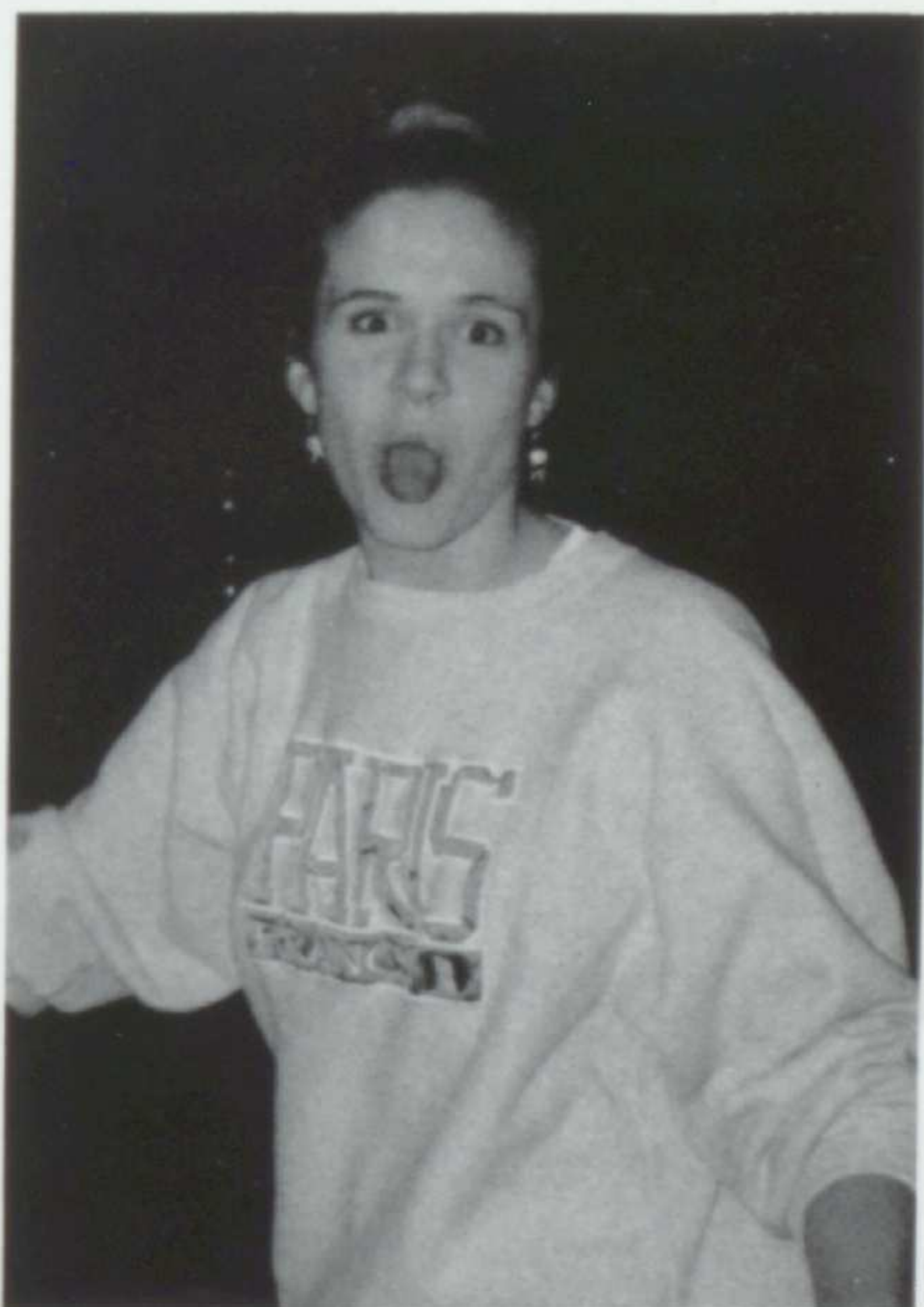
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Lisa Wendt



Though she is aware someone is taking her picture, Shari Hicks can't take her eyes off her literature.

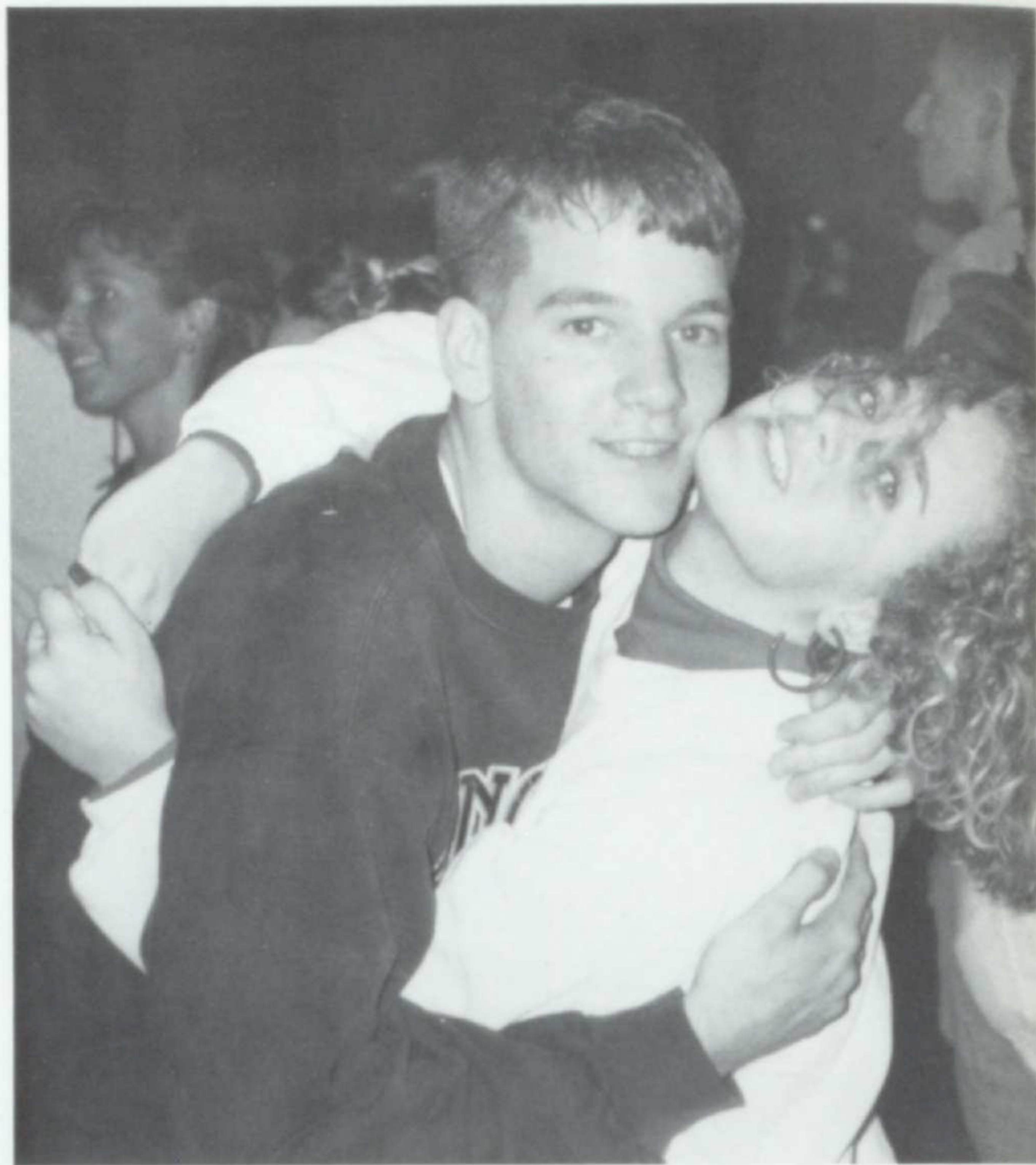
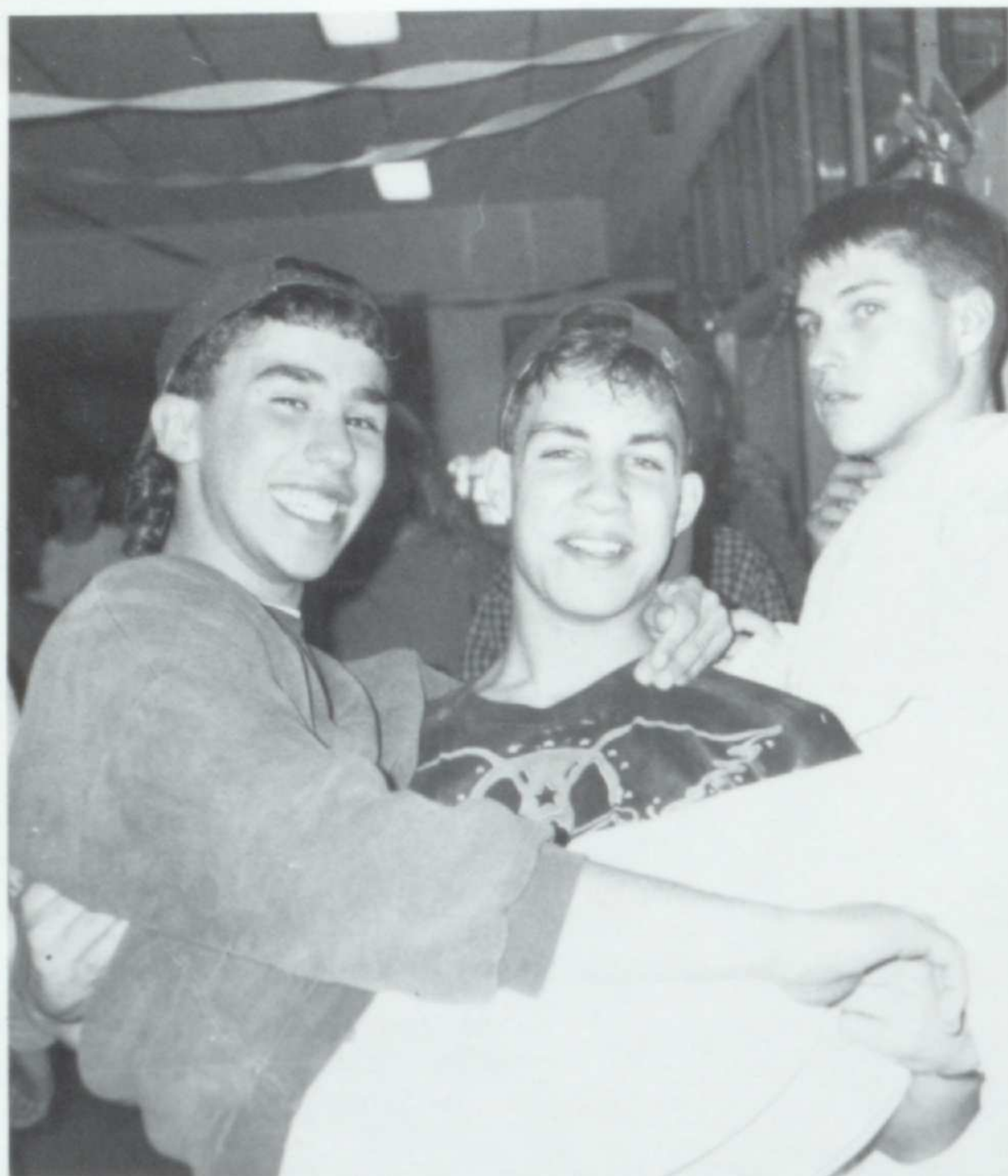


Practicing for her up and coming opera performance in the bus lobby, Joy Sorensen sings til she can sing no more.



"I swear, if you even, if you even take my picture, I'll, I'll . . . stick my tongue out at you," warns Meghan Maguire (and she meant it folks)!

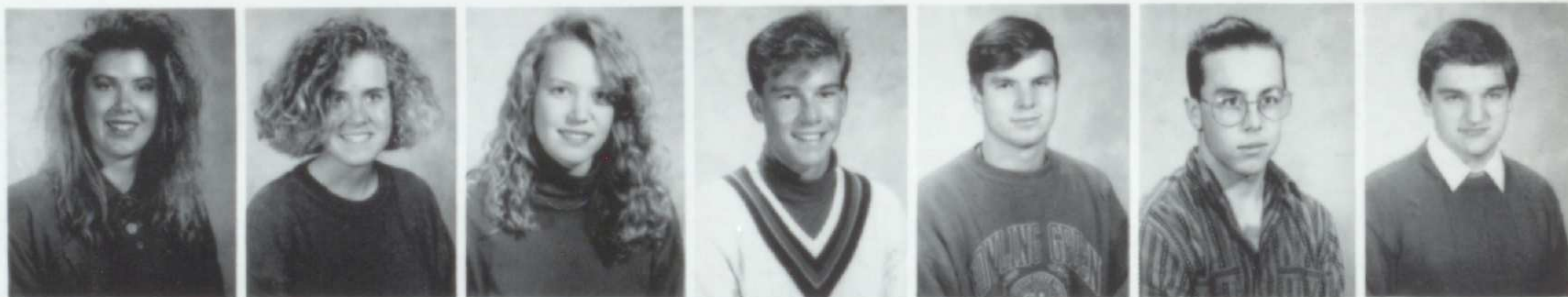
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Angry. Brian Parsons is angry as he sees his special someone, Michael Strohm, being carried off by another, Nick Incarnato.

"Whisk me away! Take me away from all this!" Kathy Whitaker says to Pat Ellis, as they sway and dip to the tunes.

Shonda Whisenhunt
Kathy Whitaker
Laura Wielonski
Jason Williams
Ollie Williams
Randy Williams
Robert Williams



Dan Wolken
Qwann Wood
Brian Woods
Philip Workman
Tom Worthington
Christopher Yep
Jeff Zeiger



Aaron Zeisler
Pam Ziegler
Marina Zilberman
Beth Zimmer
Matt Zimmer



Flashing his pearly whites, Toby Kuhn wants everyone to know he's a stud.

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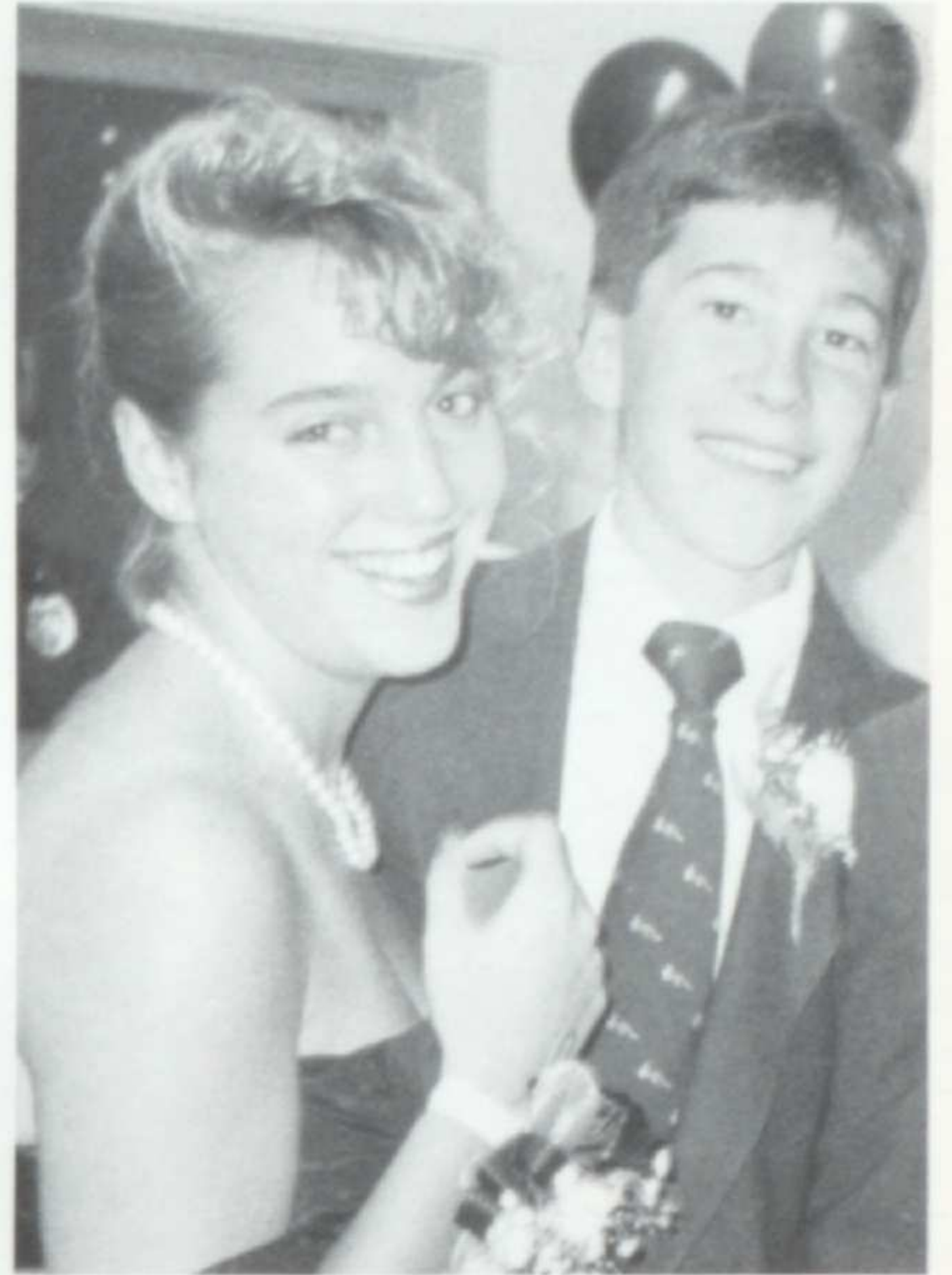
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Exactly what kind of expression is that on Tim Senff's face? Ask Chris Malik.



"Psst, hey, what's the meaning of life?" whispers Laxmi Gorti while the teacher isn't looking.



"Dance? What dance? We thought we were getting all dressed up to go check out the new pop machine in the main lobby. Have you seen it?" inquire Jenny Savage and Davy Milroy.



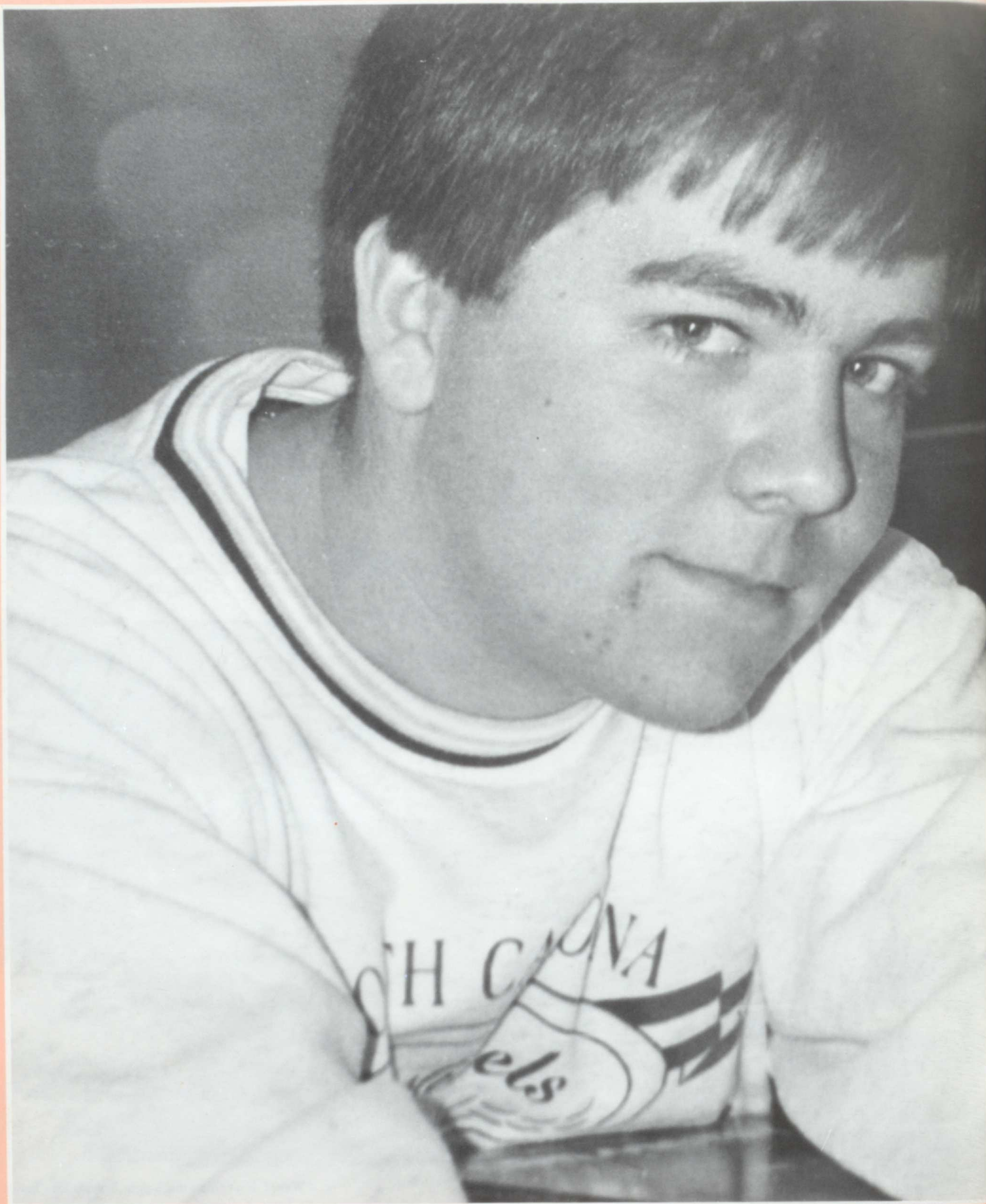
Instead of helping his friend Jeff Zeiger as he chokes, desperately gasping his last breath of life and pleading for assistance, bully Chris Yep says to himself, "Hey, that's kind of funny."



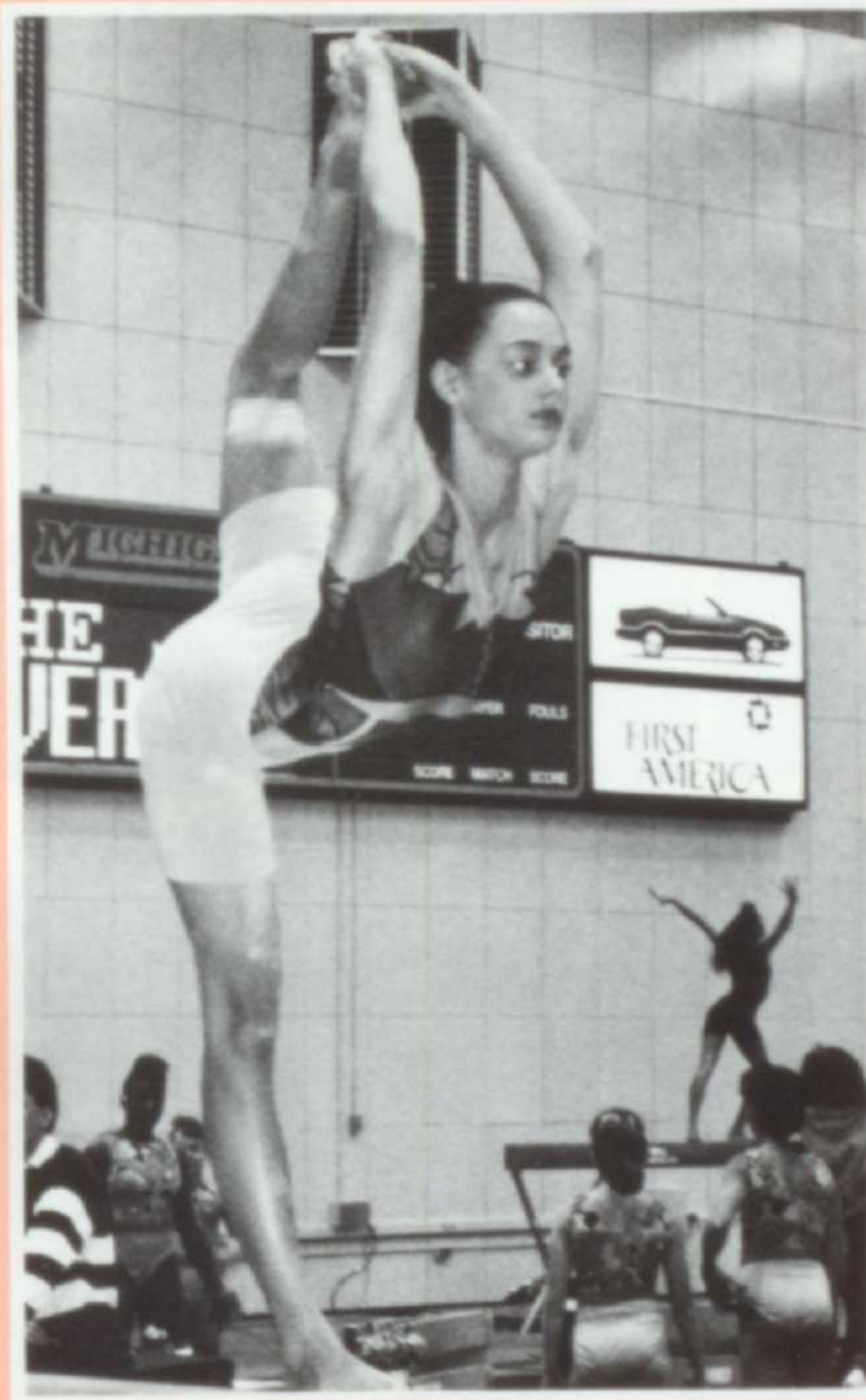
"Wait, I don't think that's right," warns Lisa Fudge to Tracy Kellner.

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Geometry seems to excite Kari Secich, Alyson Lehner and Stephanie Griffith because they look extremely happy.



One of the gymnastic team's greatest athletes is Lisa Clark. Here she is seen warming up before the Michigan Invitational.

In the middle of History class Jeff Shaner isn't worried about the next test. All he is thinking is . . . "I wonder if we're having Stove Top Stuffing for dinner."

Sophomores

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Kelly Abbott
 Joe Abbott
 Matthew Adams
 Tom Adams
 Chris Adolph
 Jodi Ahnmark
 John Alastra



Marco Aledia
 Eric Alexander
 Erica Alexander
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 Jason Allen
 Meagan Alwood
 Todd Amos



Marcy Andre
 Gary Antle
 Fernando Arbona
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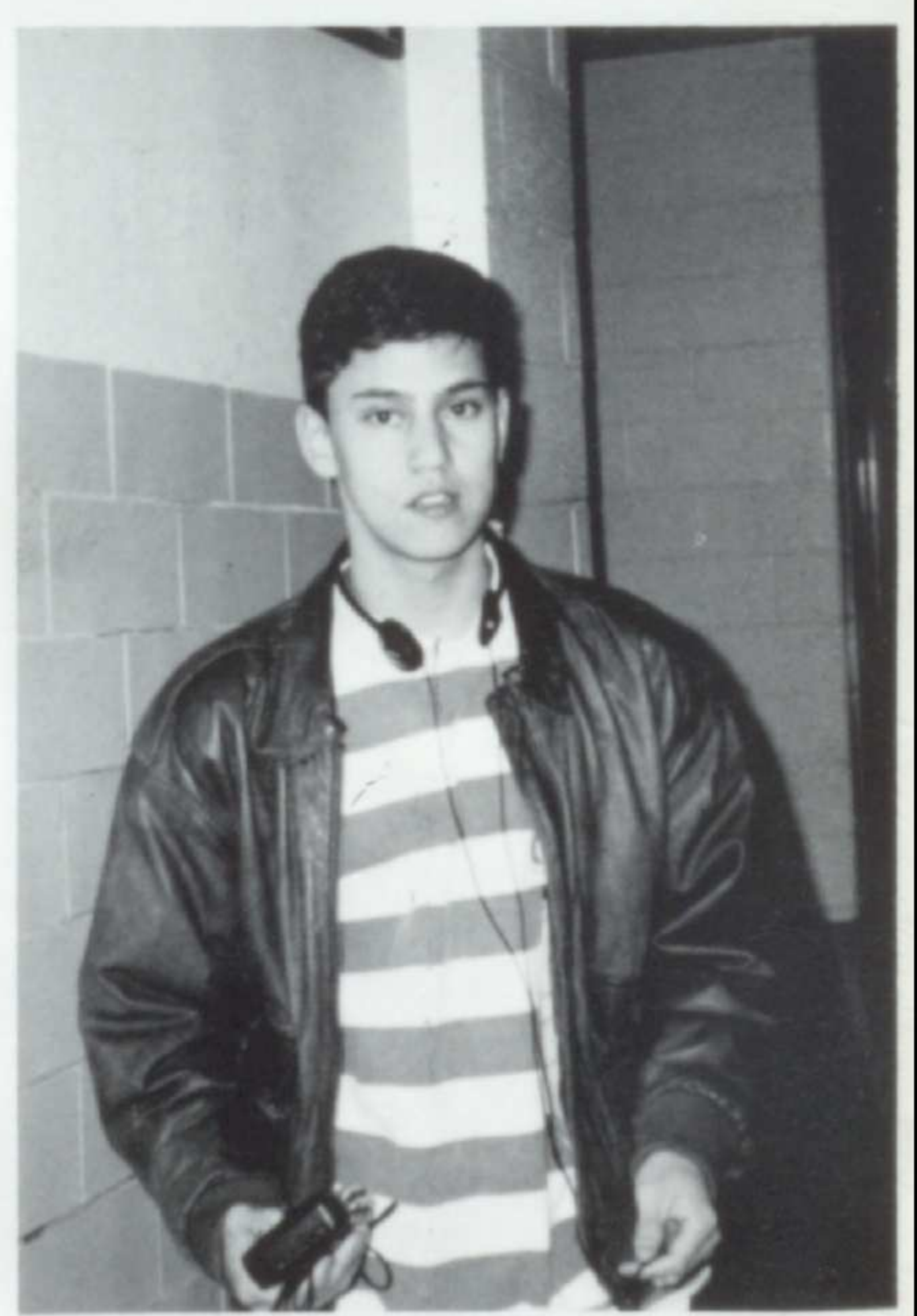
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 Cherinne Arundel
 Molly Ater
 Ty Augsburg
 Anne Axelson
 Laurie Baas
 Jennifer Bailey



Very unimpressed, almost to the point of absolute, utter disgust, Jenny Blake glares at the childish antics of Heather Wolery.



"What do you mean 'what am I doing in the hallway?' I'm obviously using the telephone you silly, silly, silly goose!" informs Cari Stierman.



Knowing that too much Julio Iglesias at one time get a person a little too excited, wise Kevin Hopper takes a break from his walkman.

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Tyronza Bailey
Justin Baker
Darren Baldwin
Mark Baldwin
Jonathan Banks
Brett Barber
Mindy Barkimer



Peggy Barnes
Carrie Barnhart
Paul Barnhart
John Basom
Amanda Bashore
Brett Battin
Kyra Baughman



Shannon Beal
Amy Beck
Chris Beheler
Amy Bell
Dirk Bell
Melissa Bel
Sherry Belland



Ed Bensen
John Benthall
Defne Berme
Rob Berner
Nancy Betts
Sujoy Bhowmik
Katherine Bilodeau



"... a little bit of rust-colored little pieces of shiny paper and these balloons will really look classy," Tracy Mackin says to herself.



Hmm ... something's wrong with this picture. Wait, where's his girlfriend? No wonder Justin Baker looks so lost!



"I tell ya' they aren't kidding when they say school life isn't just fun and games!" informs Amy Burson.

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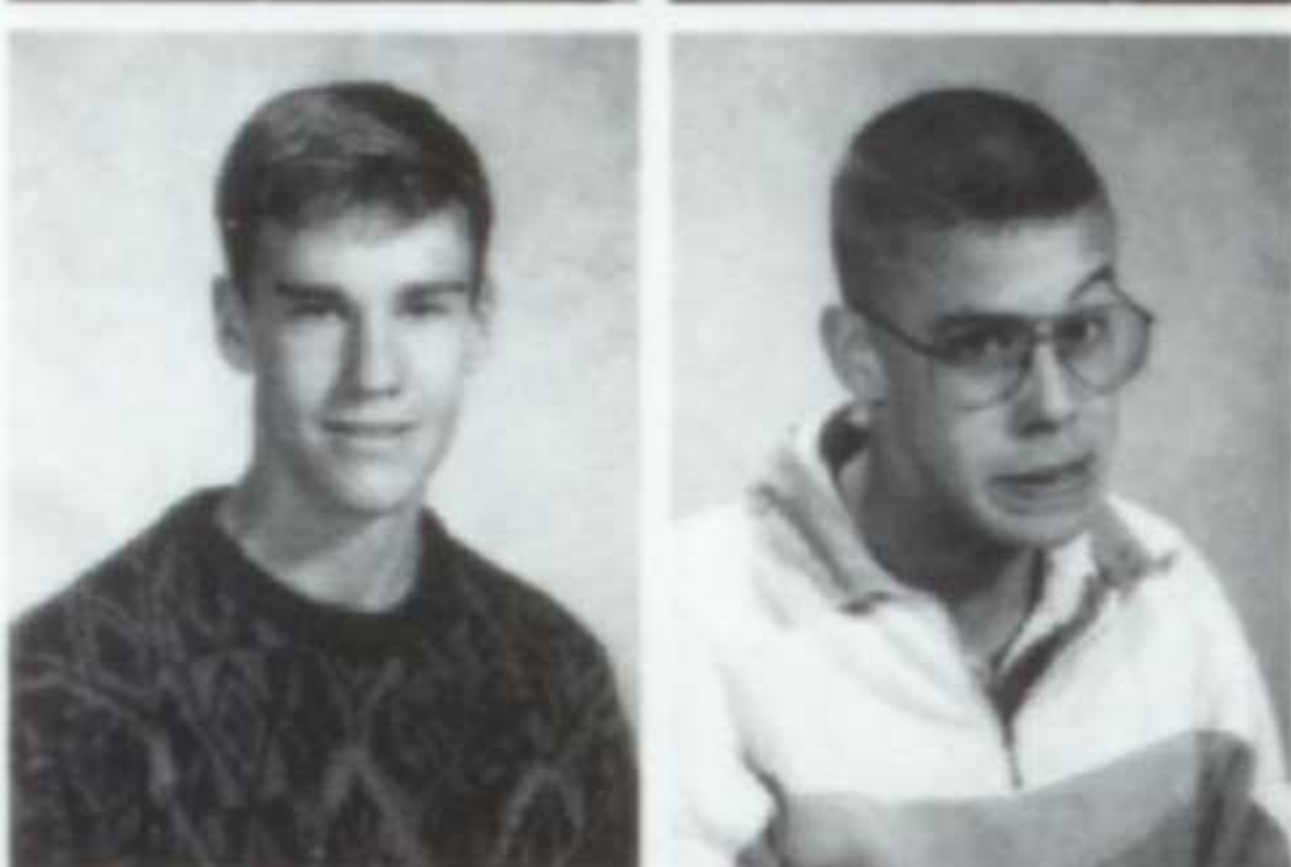
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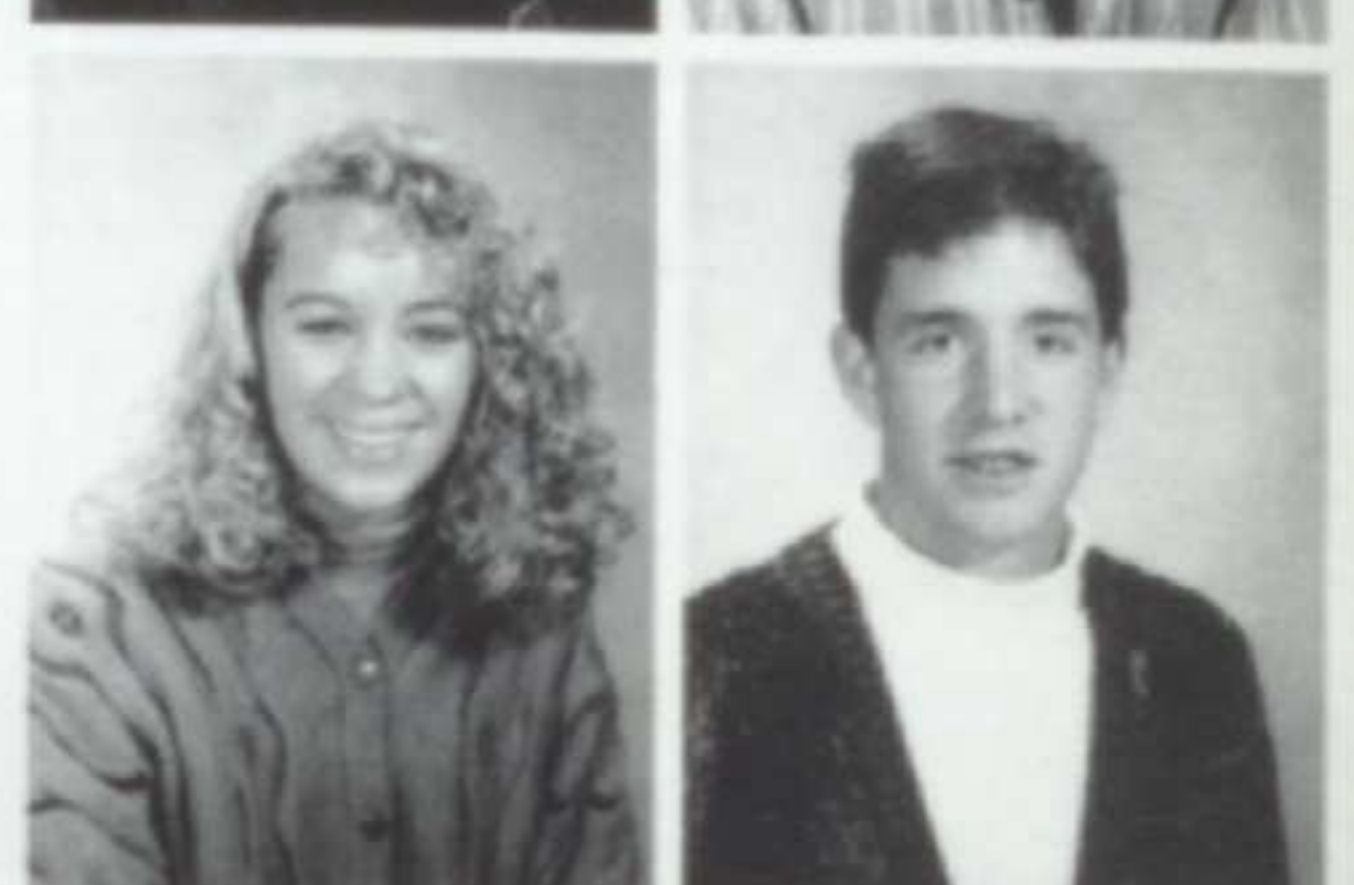
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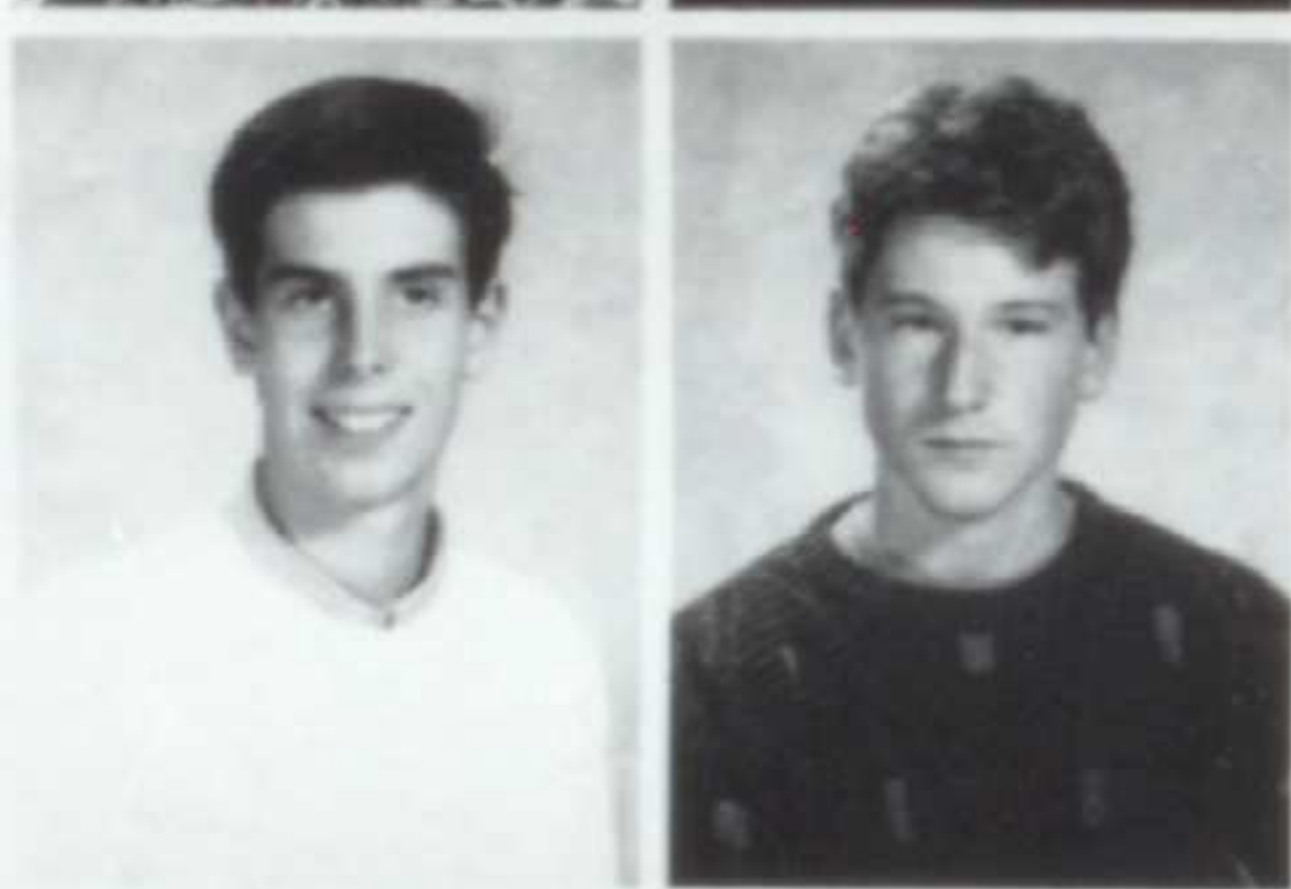
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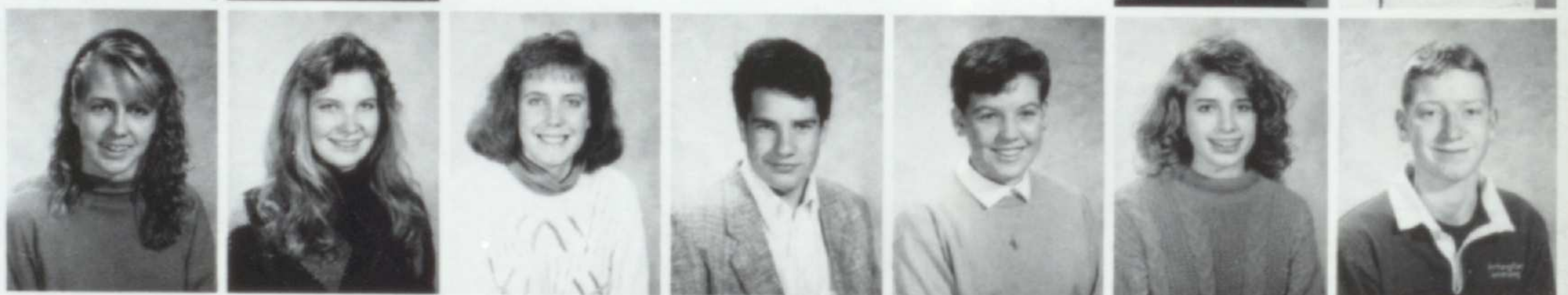


Ian Brown
Matt Brown
Michelle Brown
Olivia Bruch



That's right Cara Collmar, way to be a Cardinal! Put that trash in its place. Somebody give that girl a Pride Pin!

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Kaya Buckham
Debbie Burdette
Tom Burrows
Amy Burson
Larae Bush
Brian Butler



Jenny Butterfield
Carie Butterman
Melisa Calin
Carrie Campbell
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Heather Carey
Amy Carle



License to Drive

The year we became sixteen means more freedom and space from our parents, but most importantly, it means a driver's license.

To achieve this though, we must hurdle some major steps, the first being the dreadful Drivers Ed. To qualify for their licenses, novice drivers must complete eighteen hours of observation and six hours of driving. After agonizing over the class work and driving the nerve-wracking hours comes the final step, the driving test!

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If failure is the result of the exam, we feel that we are the only ones in the world who didn't pass the first time. But we don't despair! Many people take the test over.

Even if we pass the test, the real challenge isn't over yet. We still have to look out for the drivers who are more destructive than we are, like the person that drives twenty miles under the speed limit. Even more annoying is the person that hasn't grasped what a four way stop is. Isn't a centimeter from somebody's car a little close to be stopping if we're waiting for a red light? When we finally make the grade and hold our licenses in our hands, we should just remember: driving is a fun experience that gives us a sense of freedom, but we must be careful and watch what we're doing!

By Tammy Groves



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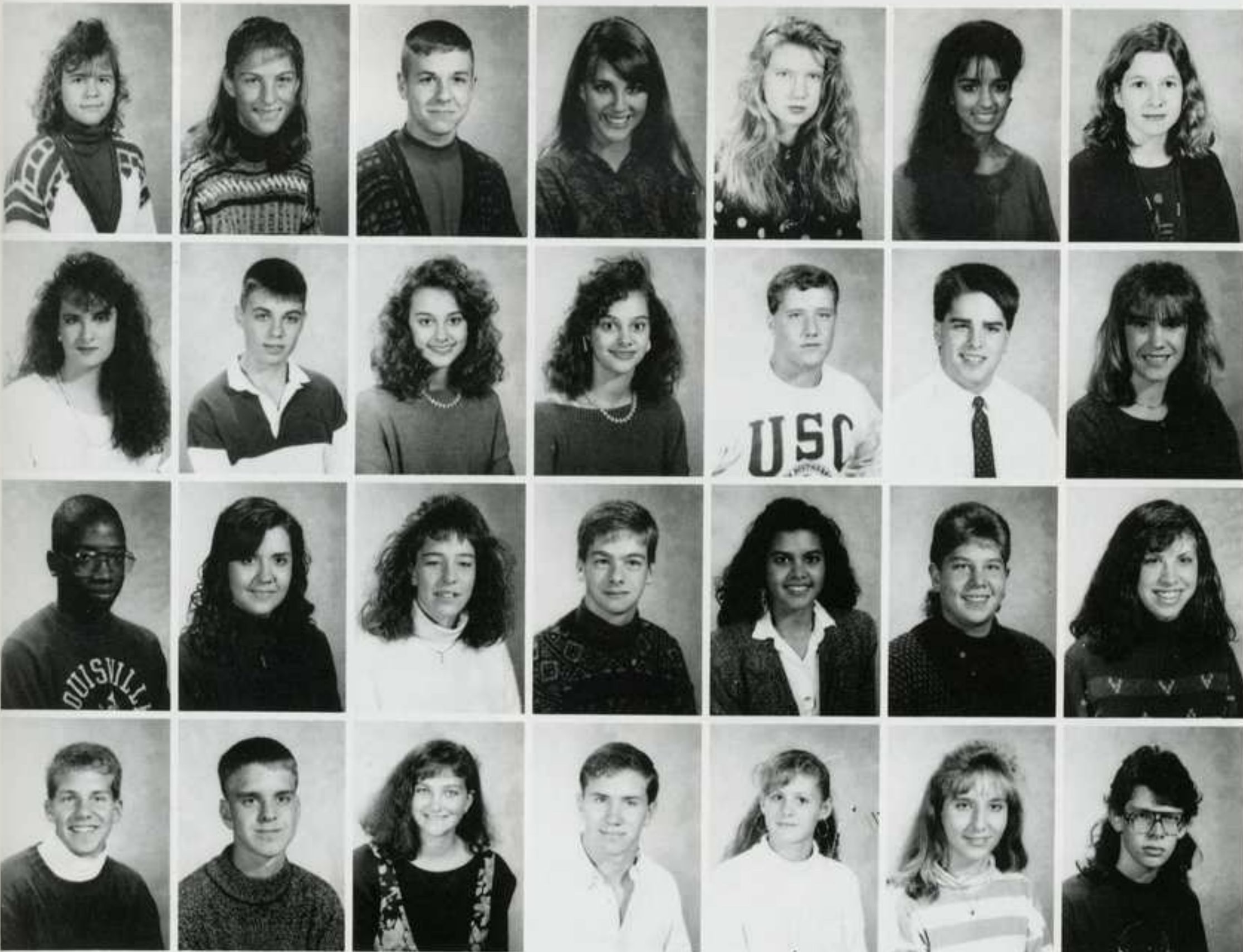
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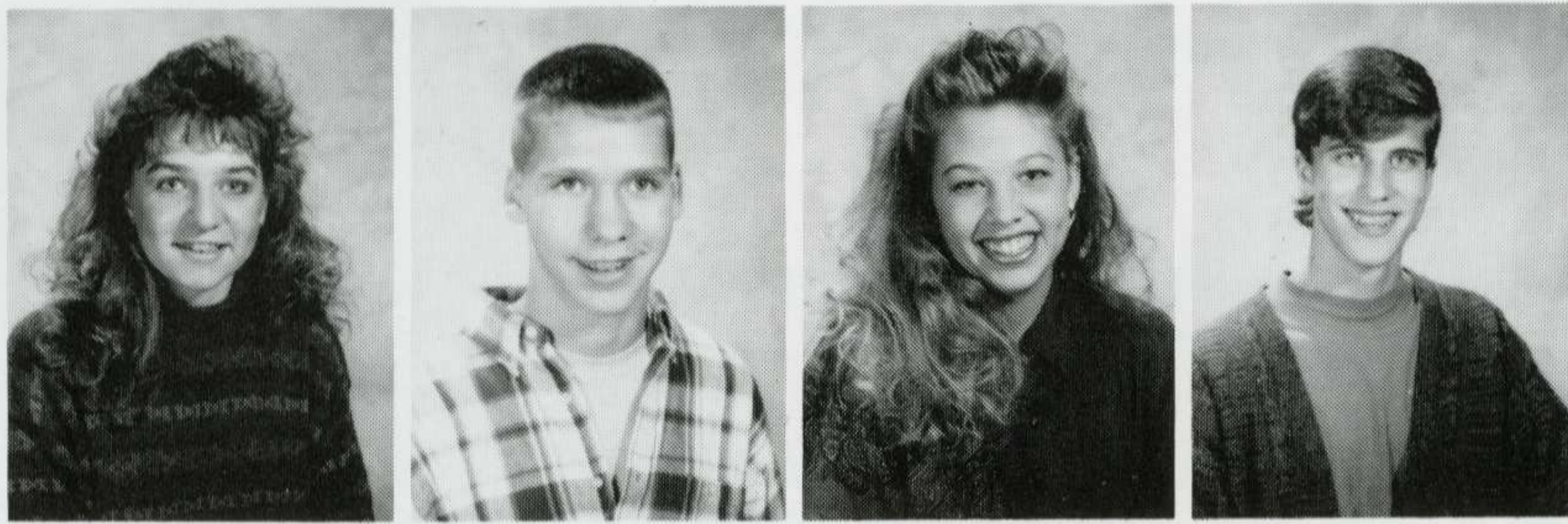
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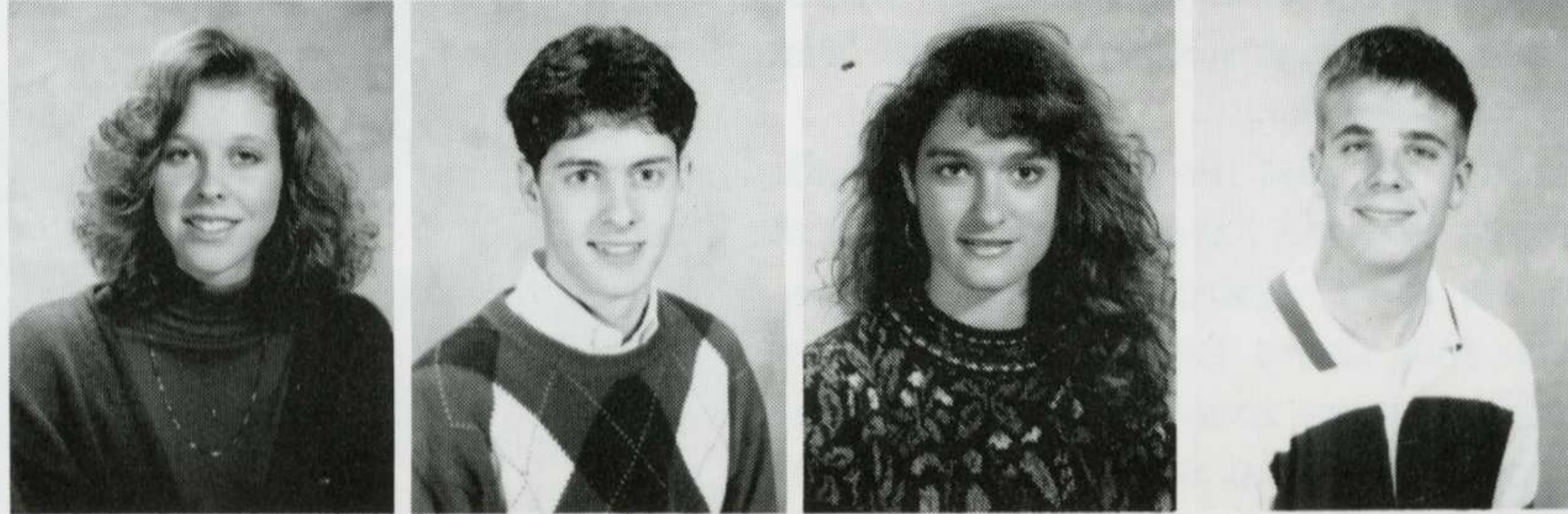
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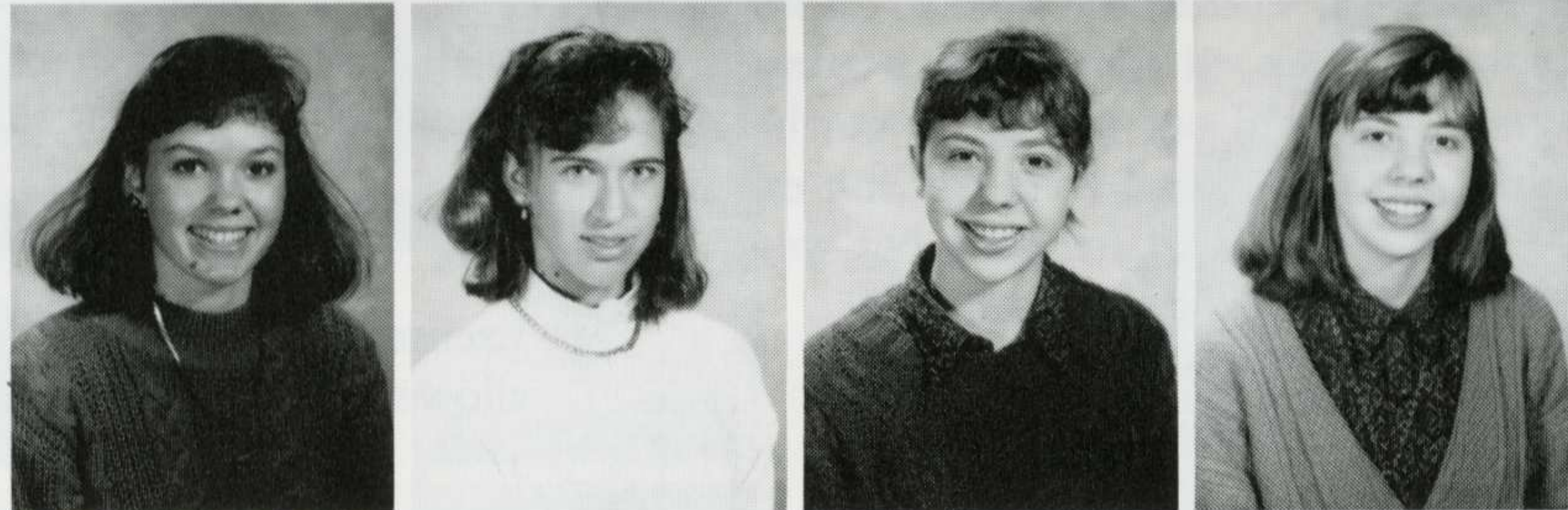
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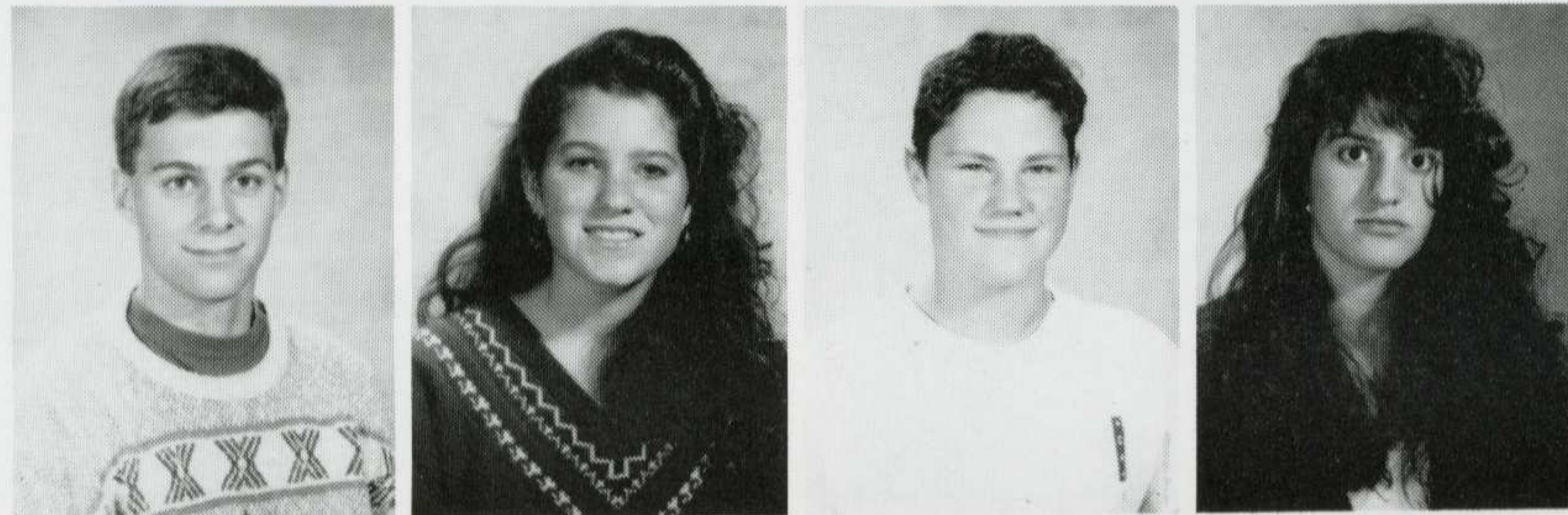
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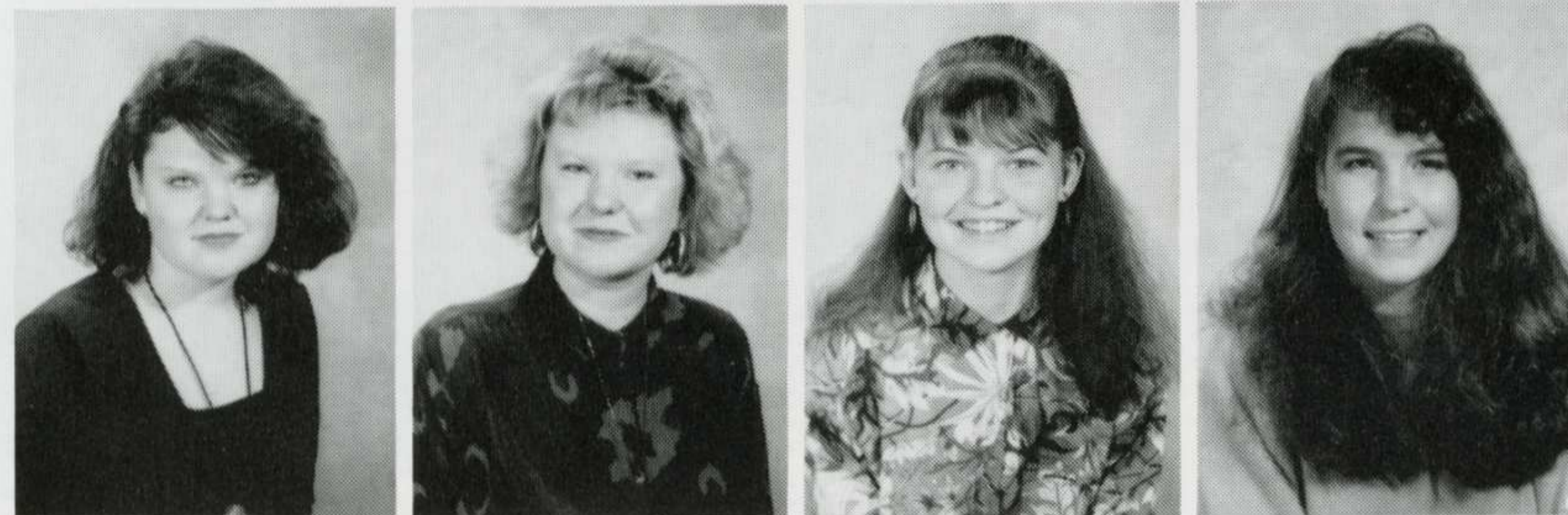
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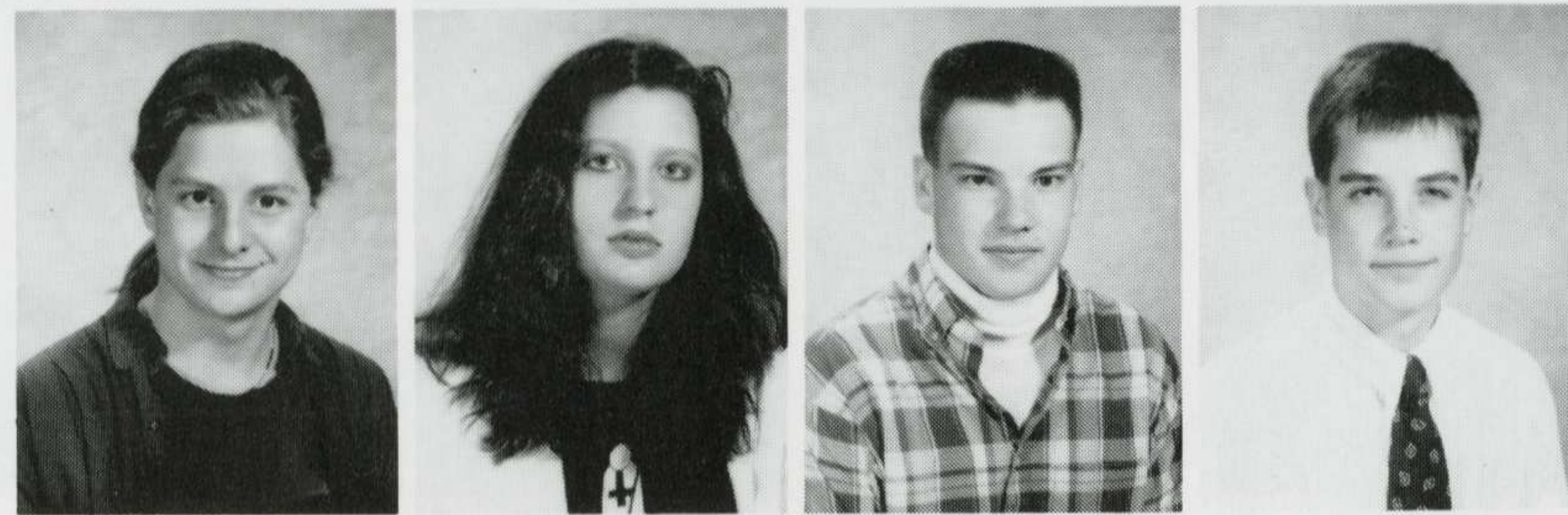
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Show us those pearly whites, Ryan McKinley and Jen Melanson, you two cuties!



"Hang loose blood," Jamie Langdon says in jive while Markeya Reynolds hopes to imitate her finesse.



Dale Ellis
Doug Ellis
Amy Elwood
Balinda Emrich



Steve Erlenbach
Marty Fain
Mike Falter
Tony Farabee



Rachel Fenz
Curtis Fidler
Ethan Field
Chris Figge



Ben Figgins
Mark Fitzer
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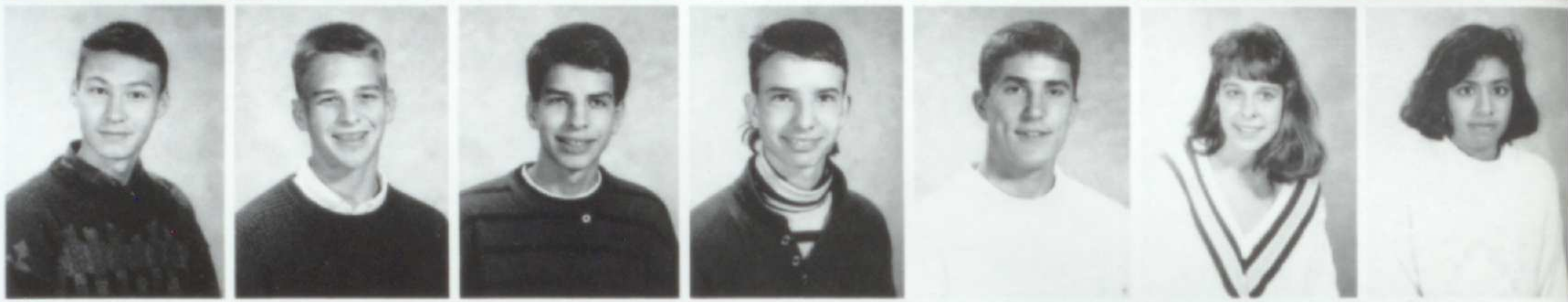
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Brian Gifford



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Michael Gilbert
Ted Girves
Jason Glassen
Eric Gleckler
Kimberly Goad
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Kevin Goodrich
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Kristy Graham
Amy Gray
Emilie Greenwald
Amy Greuloch
Steph Griffith



Bridgette Grills
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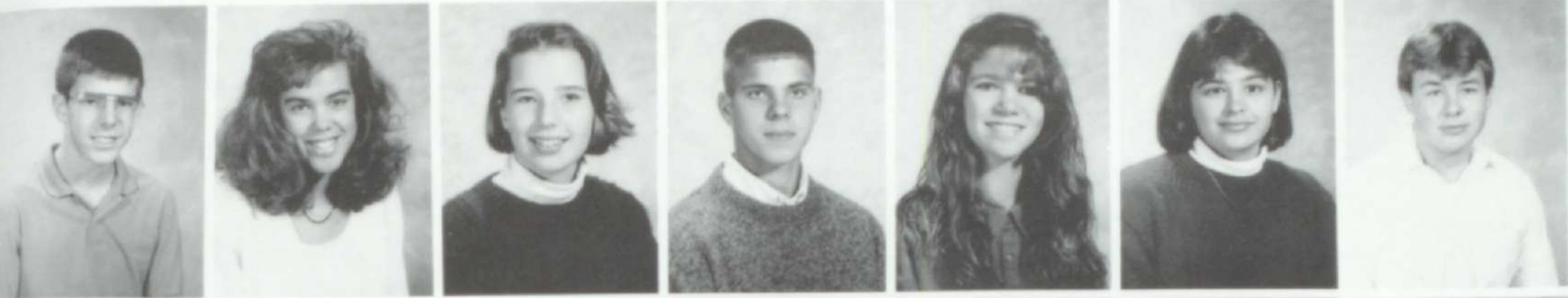
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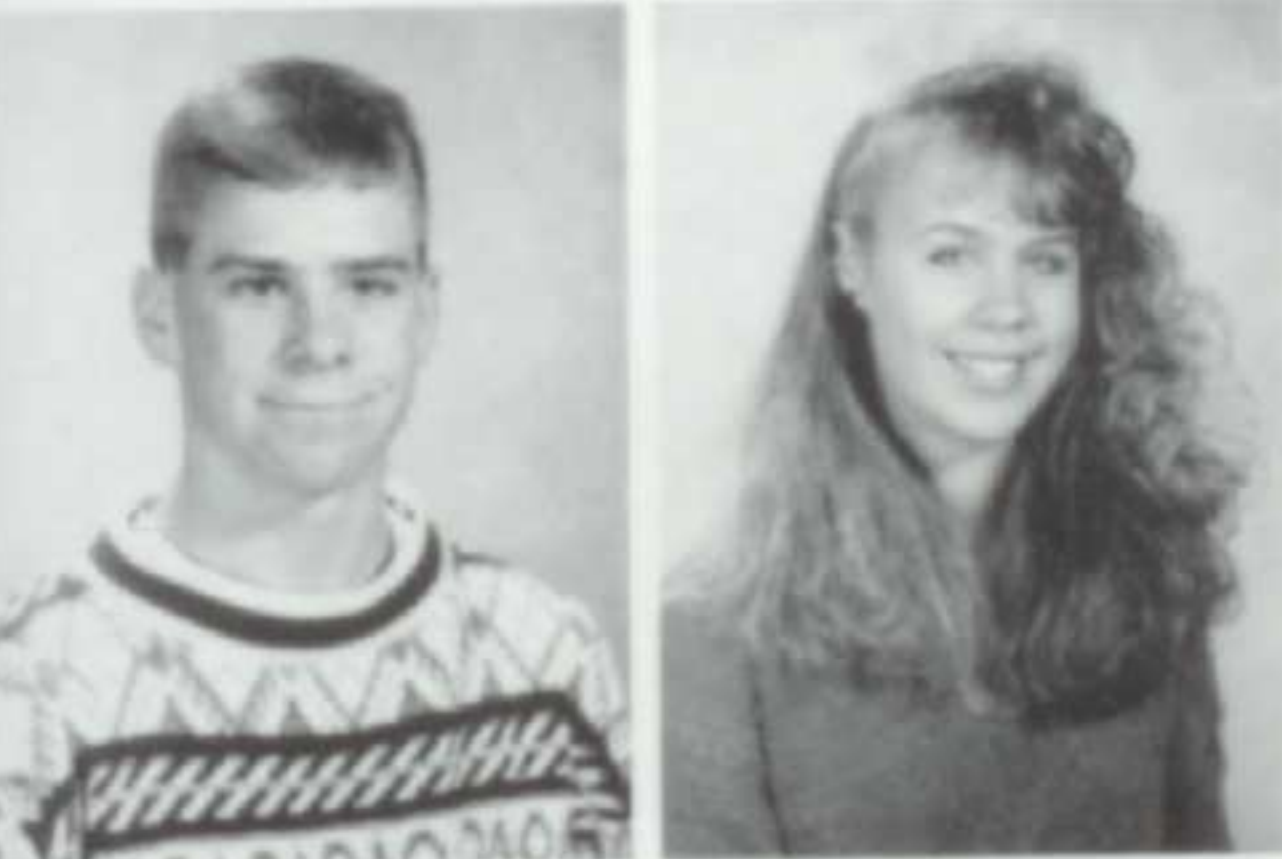
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 Stephan Hilliard



Joel Hobart
 Kafele Hodari
 Dane Hoffman
 Justin Hogan
 Michelle Holmes
 Emily Hood
 Nancy Hood



With such irresistible charm it is difficult for Jodi Ahnmark to tactfully get rid of these sniveling senior groupies, Julie Pinsky, Paul Edward Weenie, and Katie Tansky.



Justin Hooper
 Kevin Hopper
 Theresa Hopper



Shannon Horn
 Elizabeth Howe
 Jim Hubbard



David Hupert
 Darian Hunter
 Theresa Hunter



Satoru Ikejiri
 Andrea Ireland
 Brian Irwin
 Kazuko Izutsu
 Bernadette Jackson
 Michelle Jackson
 Craig Jacobsen



Serena Jagtiani
 Lauren Jakobson
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 Dustin Johnson
 Kyle Johnson

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Gary Johnson
Amber Johnson
Becky Kaiser
Erin Kane
Tim Kane
Jeff Keller
Max Kerns



Steph Kesterson
Tong Kim
Delgazied King
Scott King
Tiffany King
John Kirby
Paul Kirkwood



Sarah Kirsch
Jennifer Klein
Debi Klugh
Rebecca Korb
Michelle Korte
Tom Kotch
Andrea Kotys



Christa Kowalczyk
Chris Krieter
Nikki Krumbine
Michelle Krumm
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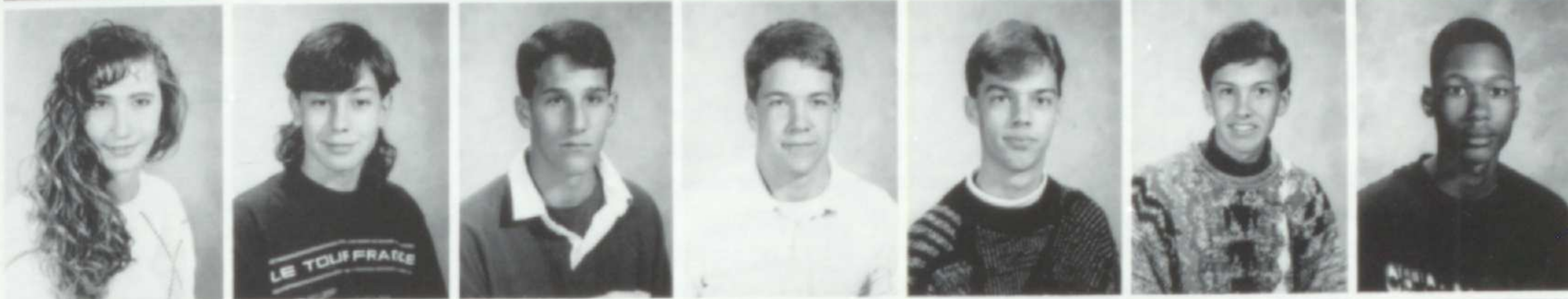
C'mon, Adam Miller. We won't make fun of your bottom lip! C'mon, just show it to us! Don't worry, we've seen some pretty cruddy looking lower lips in our day!



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Paul Lazaro
Remellee Lazaro
Matt Leachman
Jeni Leavitt
Christine Lee
Karen Lee
Susie Lee



Alison Lehner
Brian Leib
Craig Leis
Josh Lemmon
Tad Leonard
Jeff Lewis
Chris Lewis



Nancy Liao
Laticia Liggett
Alan Ling
Emerson Lisboa
Greg Long
Chris Lowe
James Lowe



Kim Lowen
Paul Lownie
Brian Lowry
Dave Luedeke
Jenny Lynne
Kim Lyons
Tracy Mackin



"Well hello there, you sweet things," coos suave Ed Bensen to Tammy Groves, Heather Hanna, and Amy Geers, who are thoroughly unimpressed.



Mrs. Snyder surely has managed to keep Heather Hemmerly, Balinda Emrich, and Erin Kane's attention.



To put it mildly, the camera has certainly caught Defne Berme at a bad moment, hasn't it?

Saving Their Pennies

The down side of the sense of freedom that many sophomores first experience through driving is the cost. Like most teenagers who need money, many WHS students, even underclassmen, find jobs. Hollie Grimes, is one such student who sought the benefits of a little extra cash. A sophomore who is a waitress at Cardinal Retirement Home, Hollie states, "I've enjoyed working and it's been a great experience."

The initial reason for finding a job may be a source of money, but it can lead to loads of fun and some unforgettable memories. Sophomore Heather Hanna recalls a funny experience that happened to her during her last summer job at a gift shop. "It was a normal afternoon when some customers bought hats and wanted me to personalize them with their names. I had just started putting the names on the hats and heating them when the sky opened up and it started to rain really hard outside. Loads of people crowded into the store . . . it then began flooding. I was trying to mop up the floor, little kids were picking up merchandise,

and I had totally forgotten about the hats. By the time I remembered them, they were burnt to a crisp and the people buying them refused to pay."

Along with fun, jobs can help teenagers develop skills to utilize later in life. A job at the bottom gives experience for the top. Why not try a volunteer job as a candy striper? Or even better, how about being a gopher at a local law office? A summer job now might possibly lead to a career of interest and can help young people make the decisions on whether they like it.

Also, by experiencing some jobs that are different, teenagers broaden their options. They may find careers they never knew much about to be interesting. They may accidentally find their futures.

If students who are thinking about getting jobs, whether to save for college, to buy a car, or even to buy clothes, they should go for it. They'll learn what responsibility is and have a good time experiencing it.

By Tammy Groves



"And what can I get for you this lovely spring afternoon when the lillies are in full bloom and there isn't a cloud in the sky?" asks an always chipper Christine Lee as she serves customers at Cardinal Retirement Home.

John Madison
Mike Mahle
Tamer Mahmoud
Amanda Major
Alex Mankovecky
Katie Mansell
Toby Marchio



Dennis Martin
Melissa Martin
Yvonne Martin
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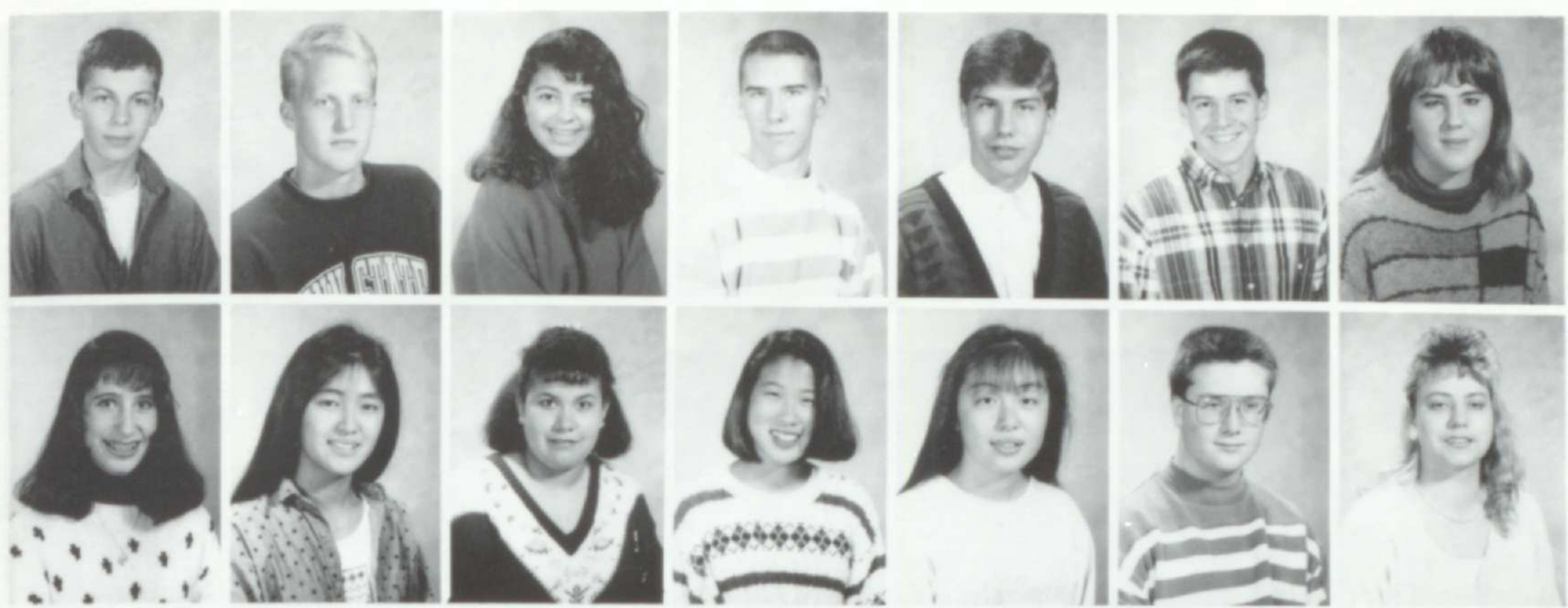
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Jessica McGurk
Robin McKim
Ryan McKinley
Theresa McSweeney
Carly McVey
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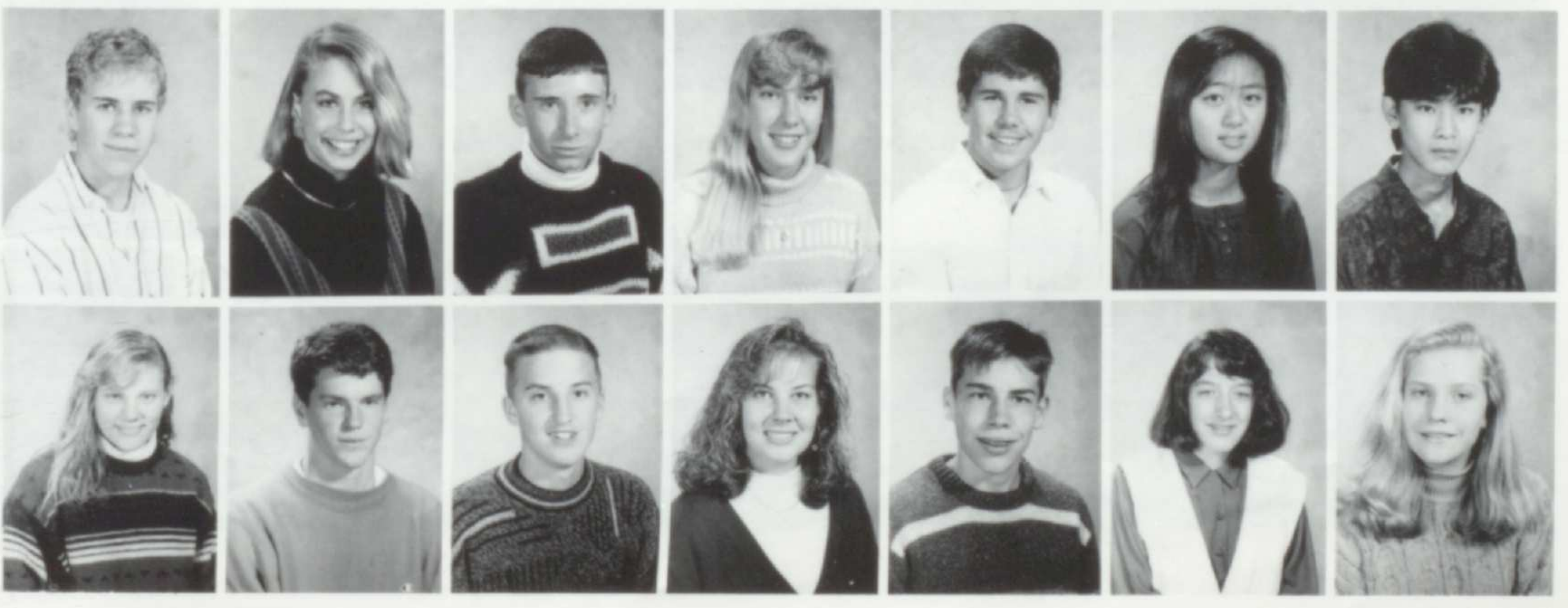
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 Kanami Minami
 Nicole Mitchell
 Satoko Miyano
 Hitomo Mizusawa
 Daniel Monks
 Wendy Monska

Well hi, Jeff Lagusch! How ya been buddy? Nice to see you too!



"See, I told you I could make the veins pop out in my neck," chides Lauren Jakubson.

And now we have Debbie Klugh, giving us her impression of a deer in the middle of the road.



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 Kelly Moran
 Joel Morgan
 Kim Morgan
 Rob Morgan
 Michiru Mori
 Yuji Mori

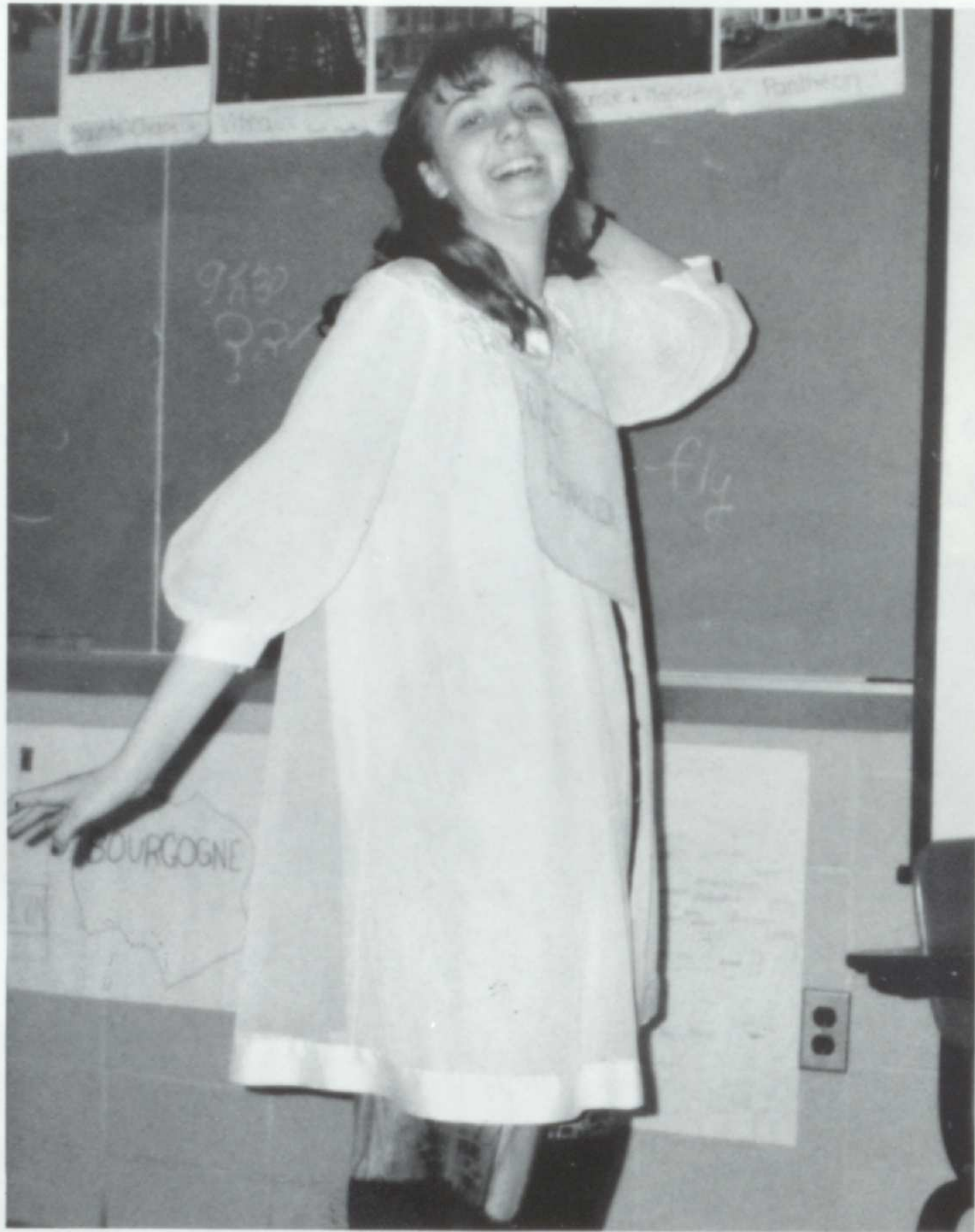
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 Wendy Neale
 Keith Nelson
 Christine Neumann
 Kristina Newman



Casey Newsom
 Niho Nonoshita



Ashley Norris
 Kelly Northrup



Scott Nowell
 John O'Keefe



Kris O'Meara
 Megan O'Reilly



Jennifer Oatts
 John Oberliesen



David Oberst
 Yoko Onishi
 Marina Opitz
 Craig Owens
 Shawn Owens
 Jamie Pack
 Jan es Page



And modeling her mother's polyester, marshmellow-sleeved prom dress (which she one day hopes to wear to her wedding) is Lara Taylor, who knows she looks ravishing!

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This masked man certainly knows how to make Melanie Spangler smile.



Joe Palcic
Cheryl Panaligan
Marvin Pantangco
Renee Pantangco



Jay Pataki
Divyesh Patel
Shilpa Patel
Steve Patton



Laura Pearlman
Lucas Pellegrini
Mike Penrod
Jennifer Peterson



Michelle Peterson
Tucker Peterson
Mark Pettit
Chad Pettry



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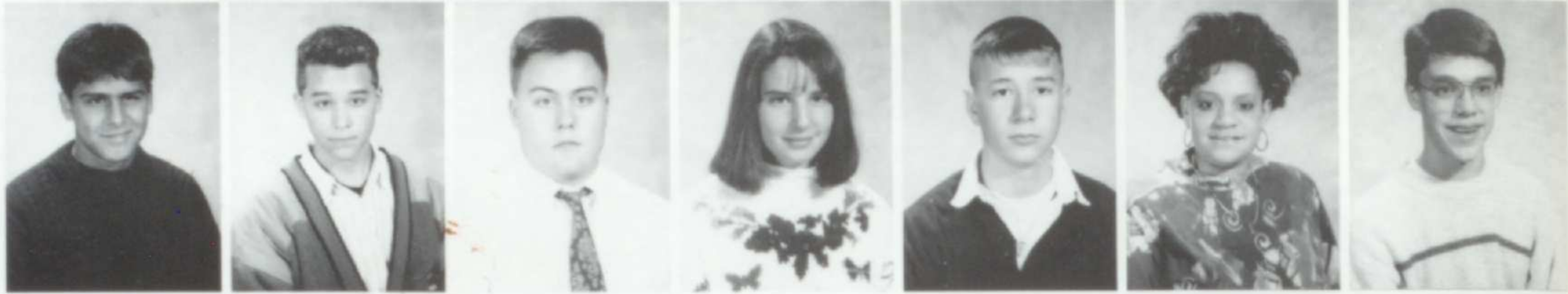
Cursed with rather unfortunate birth marks, Michele Setzer, Jeff Clipner, Megan O'Reilly, Kerrie Towler, and Molly Ater make the best of it.

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Kortnee Prince
Tara Proano
Sara Provenzale
Rob Puckett
Tara Purvis
Elizabeth Reed



Vic Reehal
Brian Reichle
Mike Reiterman
Autumn Rensi
Derek Renske
Markeya Reynolds
Aaron Rich



Derek Richardson
Julie Riddle
Patrick Ridgway
Ben Rogers
Brian Rogers
Joellen Rogers
Jenny Rossler



Cara Roy
Sean Royer
Lauren Rubinger
Chad Rundle
Ira Russ
Katharine Russ
Eric Russell



Philip Sagan
Chris Sagstetter
Smita Sahai
Peter Sahayda
Daniel Sarko
Akira Sato
Kaori Sato



Tamami Sato
Heather Sauer
Jenny Sauer
Jason Sauer
Anthony Savage
Courtney Sawyer
Matt Schell



Renee Schlater
Jodi Schmidt
Mike Schmitz
Renee Schneider
Joe Schroff
Shannon Schulte
Kelly Schultz



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Mark Schumacher
 Lisa Schwotzer
 Carlisa Sealey
 Keri Searles
 Tim Semones
 Ryan Seng
 Michele Setzer



Ali Shakoor
 Larry Shambaugh
 Jeff Shaner

Quality time. Larry Shambaugh and Kevin Shrager take pride in it.



Nisha Sharma
 Shawn Shaver
 Stephanie Shaver



Hisham Shibliag
 Kerry Shock
 Kevin Shrager
 Nitasha Singh
 Chris Skulley
 Megan Skulley
 Cheryl Smith



Sean Somerville
 Youn Son
 Sonal Sood



"Wait a minute! I have to take my gum out," says Justin Hooper.



Kelly Sopp
 Lindsay Souder
 Tim Sowers



Jackie Spaide
 Melanie Spangler
 Jason Spence
 Jennifer Sprague
 Jeremy Spray
 Ben Sprunger
 Stevan Stanisic

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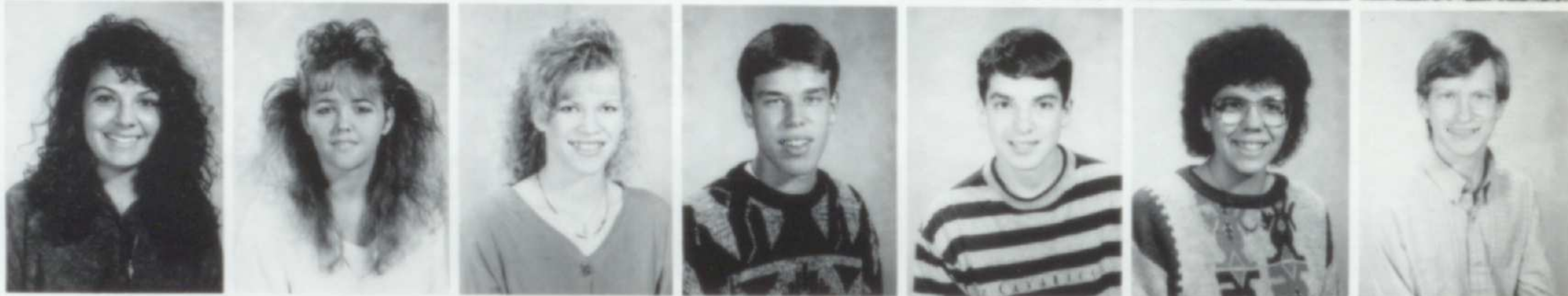
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Mark Swaby
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Mike Szabo
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Ronald Tang
Carrie Taylor
Chris Taylor
Lara Taylor



Erica Terminello
Teri Thornton
Shawn Tiller
Jeff Todd
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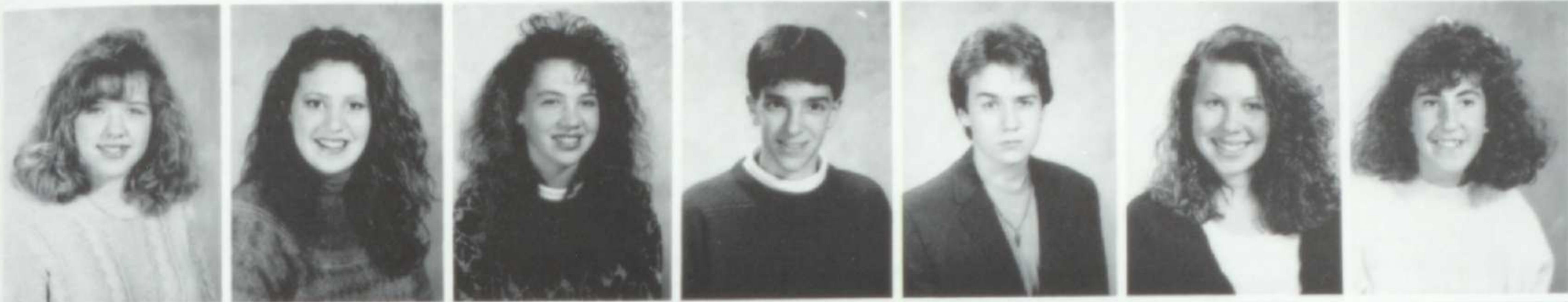
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Ryan Wallace
Brian Waltermire
Eliza Warner



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Heather Wear
Taryn Weaver
Marissa Weigand
David Weissman
Sean Wells
Kiera West
Heather White



Kelly Whitfill
Dawn Whitney
David Wiggins
Carolyn Wilcox
Jeff Wilcox
Adrienne Wile
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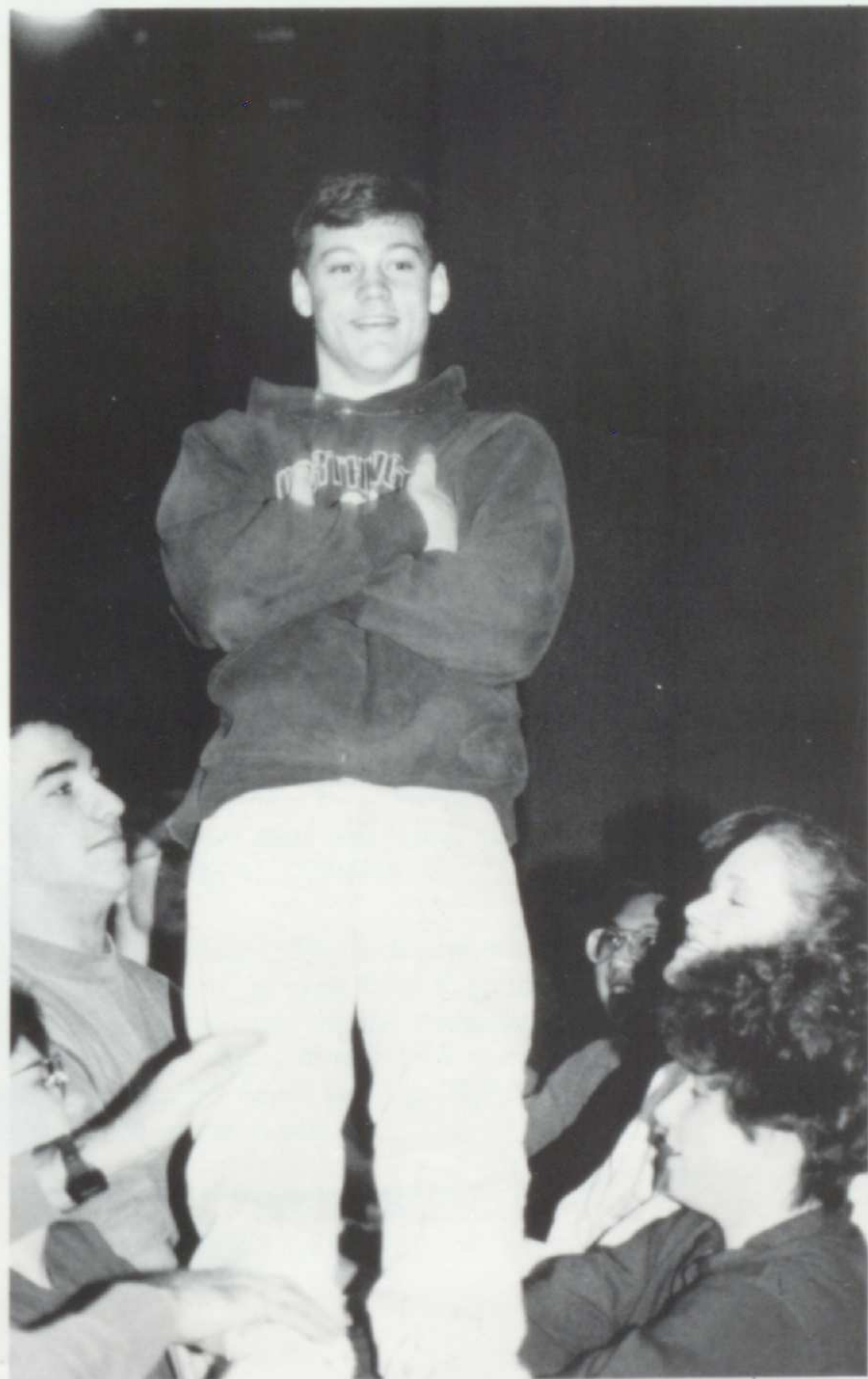
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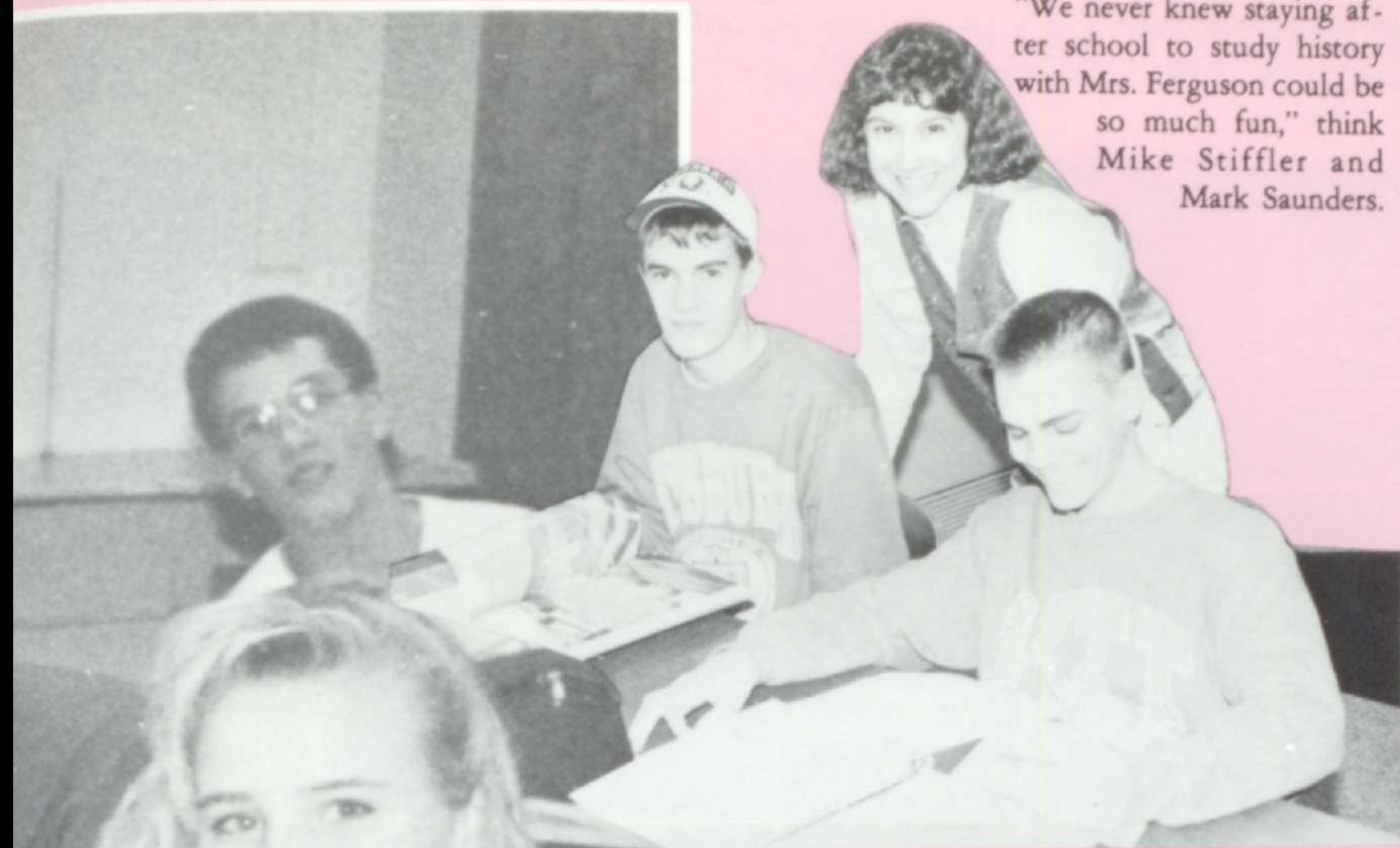
Dan Zink
Mandy Zook
Steph Zwilling



"Hey, I trust you guys. I'm not nervous at all that with the slightest error you'll let my manly form fall to the floor and splatter into a million irrerecognizable pieces. I'm just going to lean back and relax," says Kris O'Meara.



"We never knew staying after school to study history with Mrs. Ferguson could be so much fun," think Mike Stiffler and Mark Saunders.



"I wasn't trying to cut class! I was just checkin' out the other Science class next door," proclaims Eric Ewald to Mr. Johnson.

As Ryan Lowery exclaims, "Hey look guys, it's a camera!" to the rest of the gang, Erica Hardesty and Rachel Freeman pose in the traditional 'friends' way. Grin Figula doesn't look much enthused, but Rachel Smith and Lija Kalnins are eager to be in the picture.

Freshmen

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Amanda Adams
 Jeremy Ahijevych
 Allen Albanese
 James Albanese
 Gretchen Alden
 Rummana Ali
 Julie Allen



Lisa Allen
 Jennie Allhusen
 Mandi Allinder
 Amy Alwood
 Trish Anderson
 Heather Andes
 Ty Angle



Jason Ash
 Amanda Atwood
 Sharon Ault
 Bruce Avedikian
 Megan Avers
 Todd Babione
 Jamey Bach



Eric Bailey
 Jason Bailey
 Jenny Baker
 Sheri Baker
 Jason Bally
 Christopher
 Balmaseda
 Clifton Banks



Martina Banks
 Teresa Barney
 Christy Barrett
 Jaime Barry
 Sara Bartholomew
 James Battin
 Jaime Bauer



Ami Baumgardner
 Eric Bausch
 Stacie Beaver
 Cary Beck
 Rob Beck
 Sean Belcher
 Vera Belcher



Lori Belford
 Betsy Belknap
 Willie Belknap
 Erin Bell
 Heather Bell
 Tyler Bell
 Mark Bellar



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Mark Benner
Joel Berger
Leonard Berglund
Elizabeth Betts
Alan Beymer
Brandon Beyor
Peter Bierman



Brian Biggert
Jason Biggs
Brandi Binau
Joel Bingham
Brandon Bird
Andy Blackburn
Kaci Blume



Michele Bohanan
Chris Borden
Sherrie Bossart
Margie Bourgeois
Stan Bowen
Debbie Bowers
Diana Bragg



Chad Brandelstein
Bill Briese
Adam Brinegar
Danielle Brink
Anthony Brooks
Chad Brooks
Andrea Brown



That smile! Look at that smile! You ought to be in pictures, Ami Baumgardner!

"Get me outta here! Put that camera down and help me!!" David Plouffe cries out in a moment of weakness.

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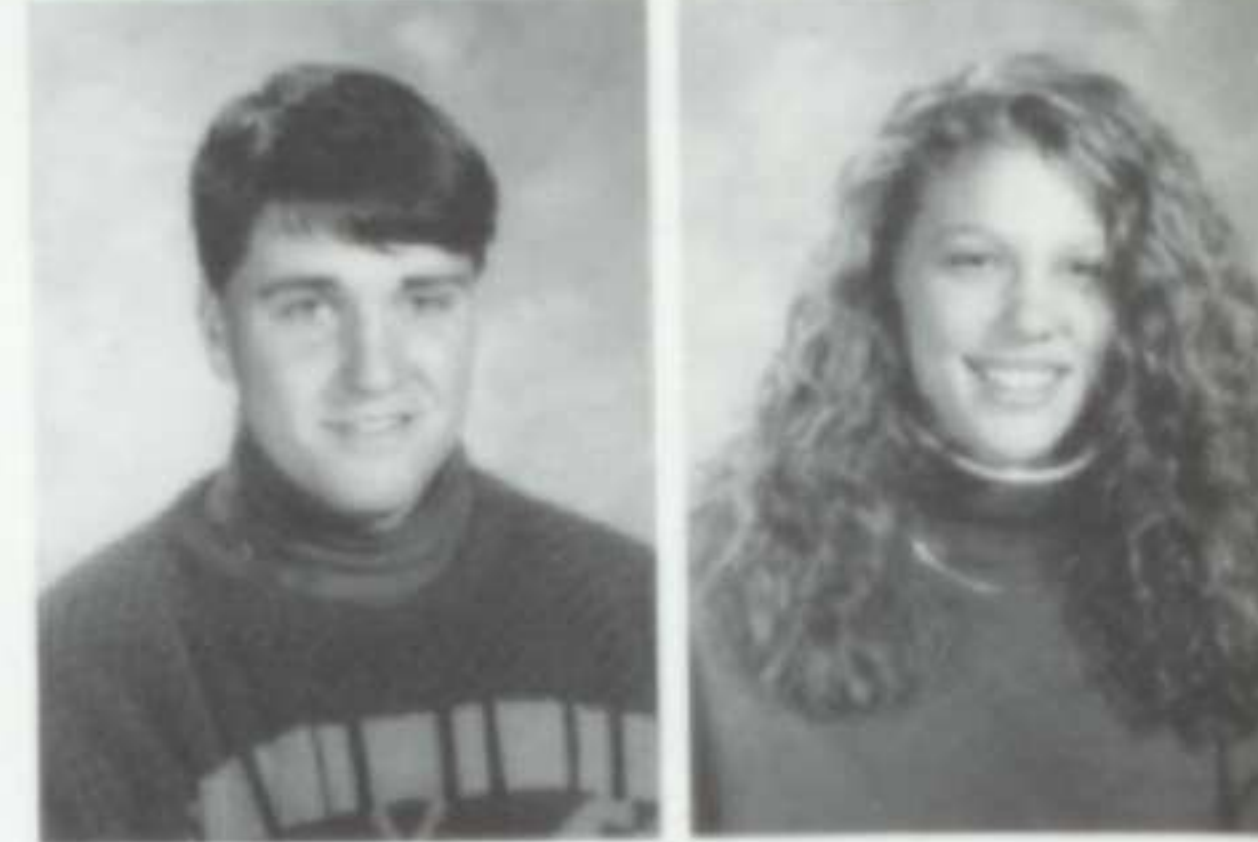
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Jack Cahill
Todd Camp
Steve Cardoza



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Mike Casey
Patty Cassady
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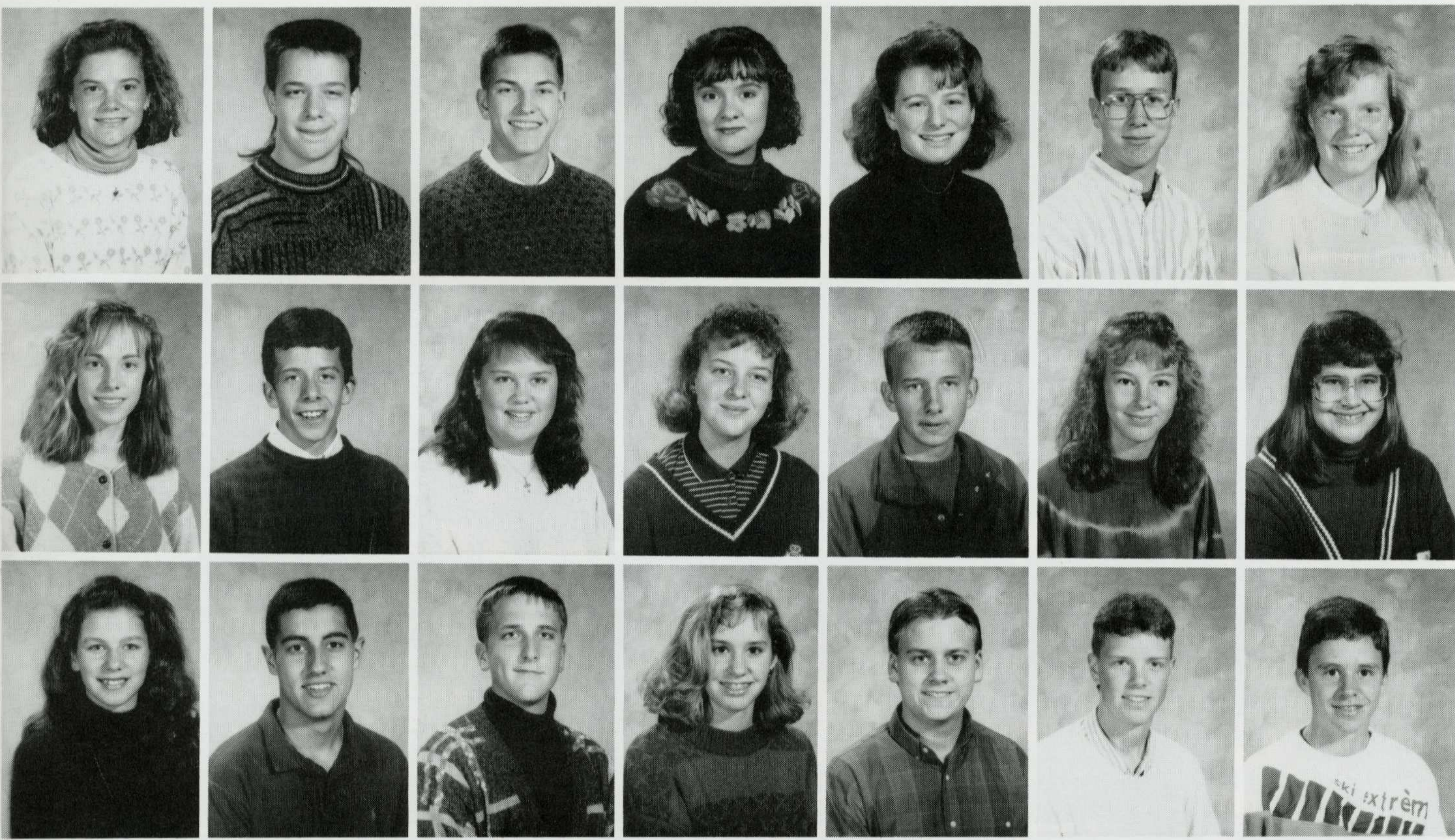
"I don't care what anyone says, I DID NOT DO IT!! Look, my hands are squeaky clean. You've got the wrong man," insists a defensive Todd Camp, standing suspiciously close to the fire alarm.

Alex Chamberlain
Shawn Chaney
Dawn Chapman
Kristine Chapman
Nikki Chapman
Todd Cheek
Emily Chivington



Mark Chudo
Terumune Chuman
Joe Cicero
Kyle Clager
Brandon Clark
Lauren Clark
Sean Clement





Ashli Clements
 Andy Clingman
 Chris Cloud
 Emma Jane Clowes
 Laurie Cook
 Brian Cooper
 Leslie Copp

Alexander Cornhill
 Robb Cotter
 Ashley Coury
 Amy Cox
 Gerard Cox
 Heather Cox
 Amelia Croft

Jennifer Cross
 Mike Crotty
 Ian Currie
 Jessica Cynkar
 Jason Davidson
 Aaron Davis
 Brad Davis

Freshmen Fit In

Imagine pushing your way through the swarming halls of Kilbourne, bumping into a sea of new faces. Most of us would feel quite overwhelmed, as do many freshmen on the first day of school. Scurrying through the halls in a furious attempt to find classes and trying to remember locker combinations, a typical freshman is bombarded with as many as four hundred new faces and countless new experiences.

The first day of high school is a big event in everyone's life. With the first steps onto high school ground, the humbling years of middle school are brought to a definite final conclusion, symbolizing the end of childhood and the beginning of adulthood . . . well, the beginning of ninth grade anyway. Whether this is actually a step into adulthood or an illusion of such a step is questionable. Students claim to be given the responsibilities of adults, without much of the benefits. For example, freshmen are required to wait in the lobby until 7:45 a.m., though many of their buses arrive as early as 7:15 a.m. Despite such seemingly pointless rules, the switch to high school is a welcome change for most.

Students no longer choose from only a select few courses; rather, they can schedule a wide variety of courses which are more geared toward per-

sonal interests. In addition, sports that were previously not offered to students such as field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and swimming, are made readily available. Such high school sports, which are more serious and competitive, allow athletes the chance to compete against the top opponents in the state.

Along with the advantages of being a freshman come some disadvantages. One of these is the initial fear of walking into a building where only one third of the students know each other. "With so many new people, I forgot who I was. Give me the eighth grade anyway," stated Megan Kelly.

Students try to look and act their best to make a good first impression. They also try to impress their teachers by getting to class on time, a hard task when they don't know their way around. "In middle school, I knew everyone, but in high school I see new faces everyday. High school was a very hard adjustment," explained Jaime Barry.

While the freshmen orientation in the summer helps to cover some basic problems, no amount of orientation can totally prepare students for the confusion and chaos they experience on the first day of school. However, this chaos and confusion eventually turn to chaos and fun. Just wait until tenth grade!!

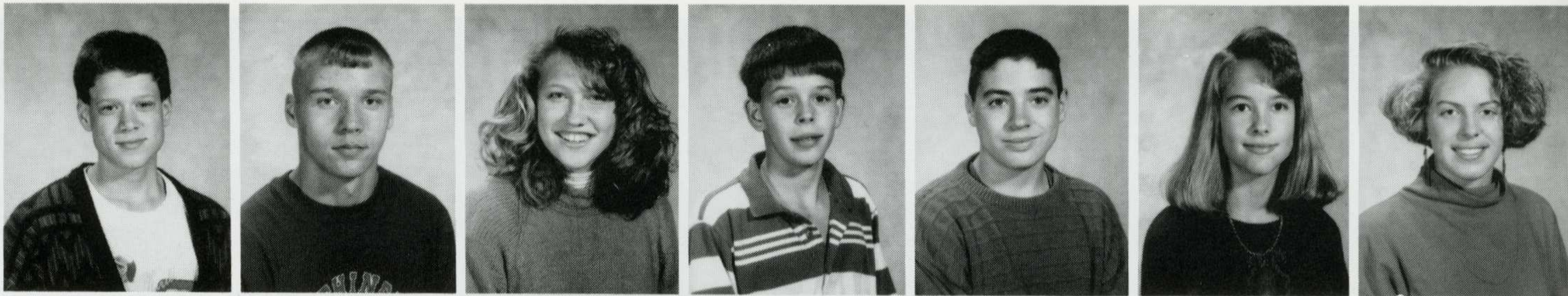
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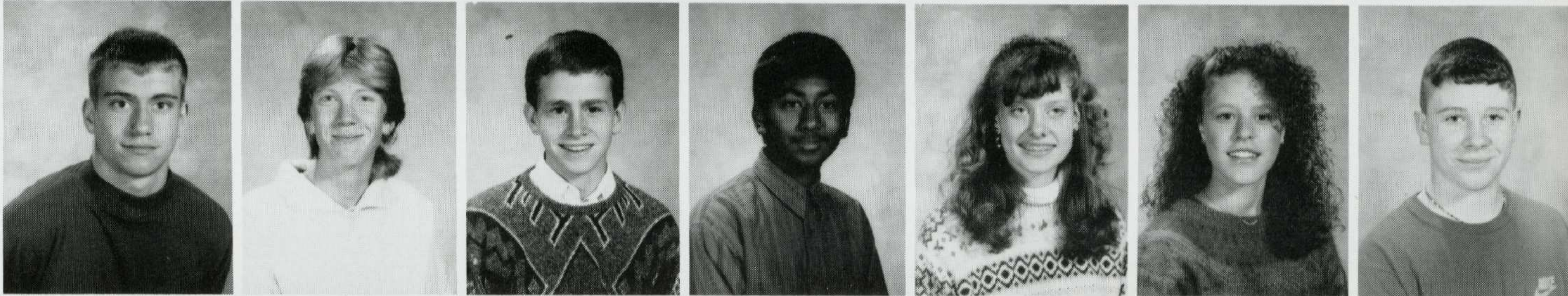
These freshmen, Kristen Caris, Michelle Garesche, and Amy Schultz have obviously adjusted very well to Kilbourne.

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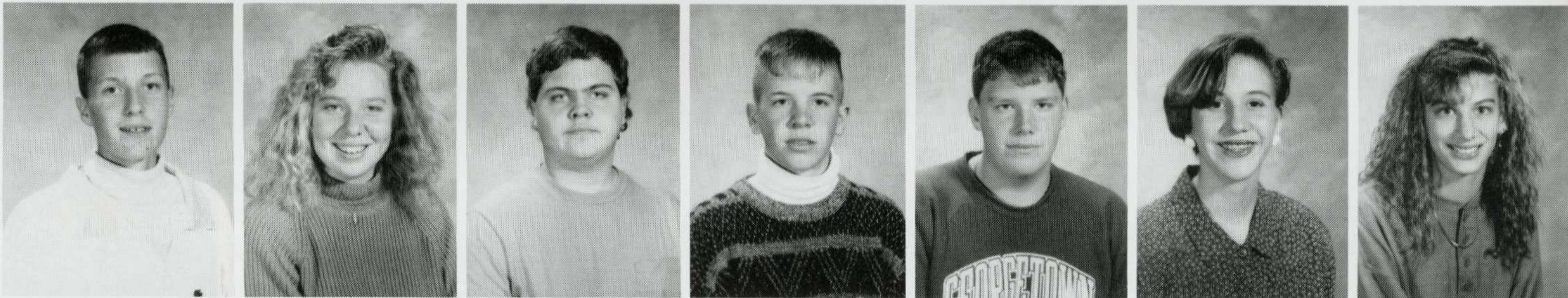
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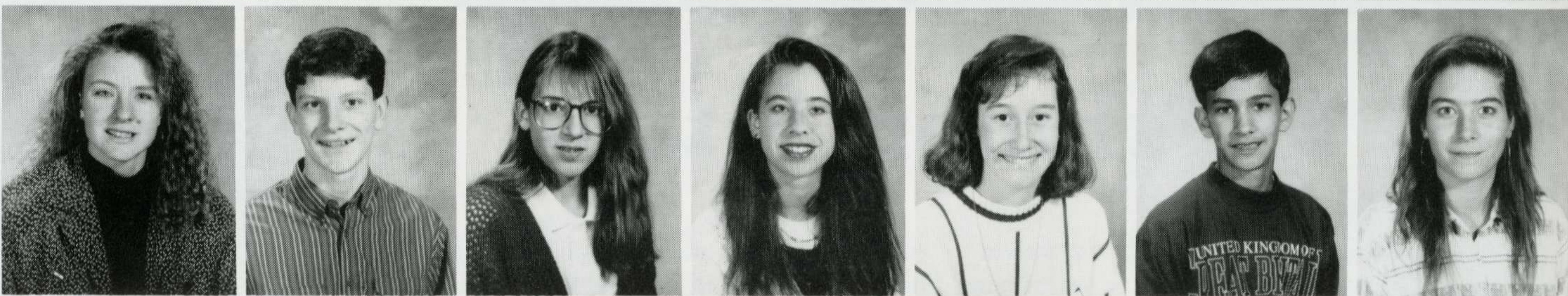
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Jason Dye
Emily Eaker
Erica Eastman



Jessica Elder
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Trying to prove that freshmen can be chic too, Claire Schneider, Meredith Mehlman, Lori Belfird, Erin Figula, Jessica Cynkar, Sarah Sheets, Meredith Carter, Sherrie Bossart, and Emily Chivington model the latest fashions.



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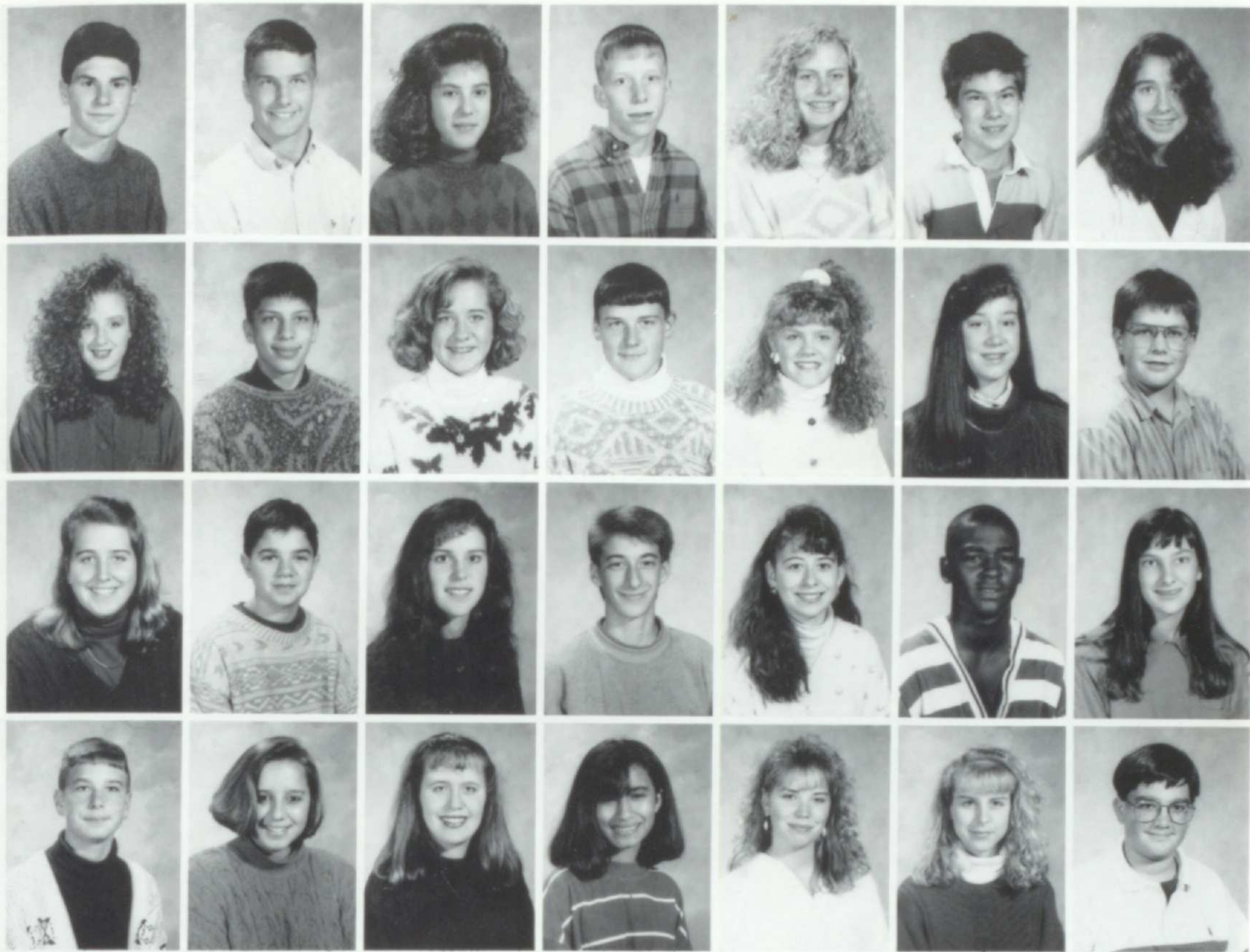
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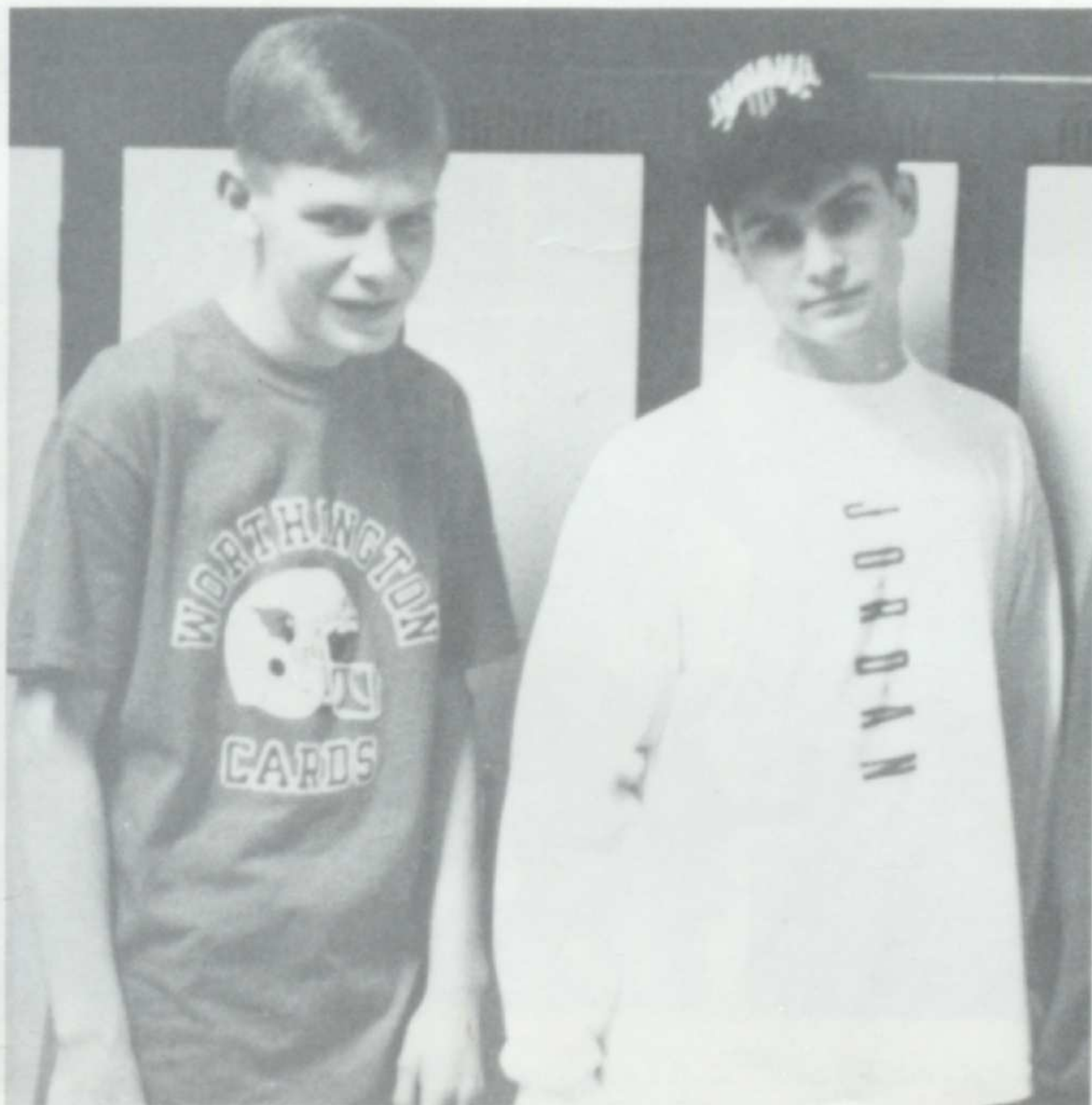


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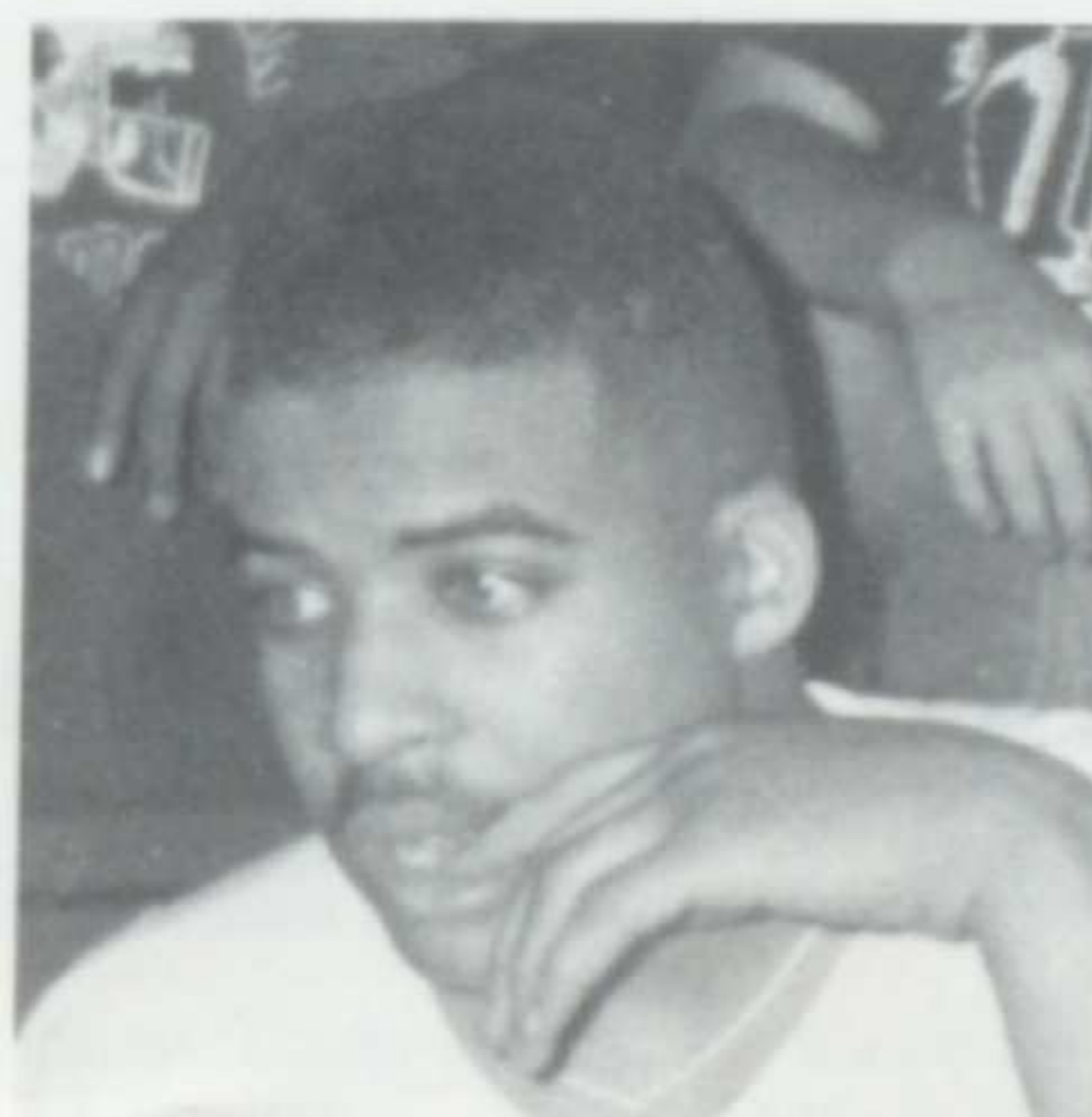
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Although Tim Lockwood is thoroughly convinced he's one tough freshman, Ronnie Grimes isn't as sure of himself.



Eager to help, Carey Feihel, Amanda Helter, Cara Sieberth, Marisa Wooten, Mändi Allinder, and Sandy Holmberg demonstrate the domino effect.



A thumbsucker as a baby, Mike Underwood still relies on that trusty little forefinger to make him feel a wee bit better.

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Dipanjana
Ghattacharya
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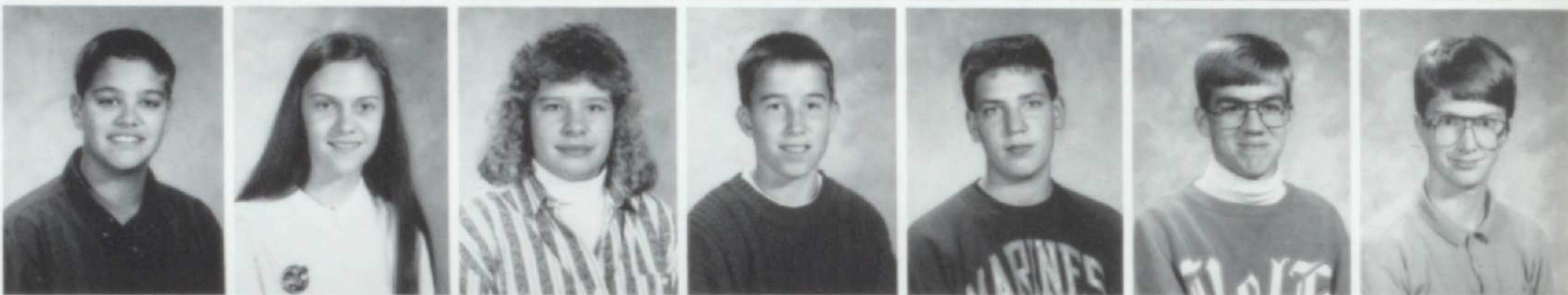
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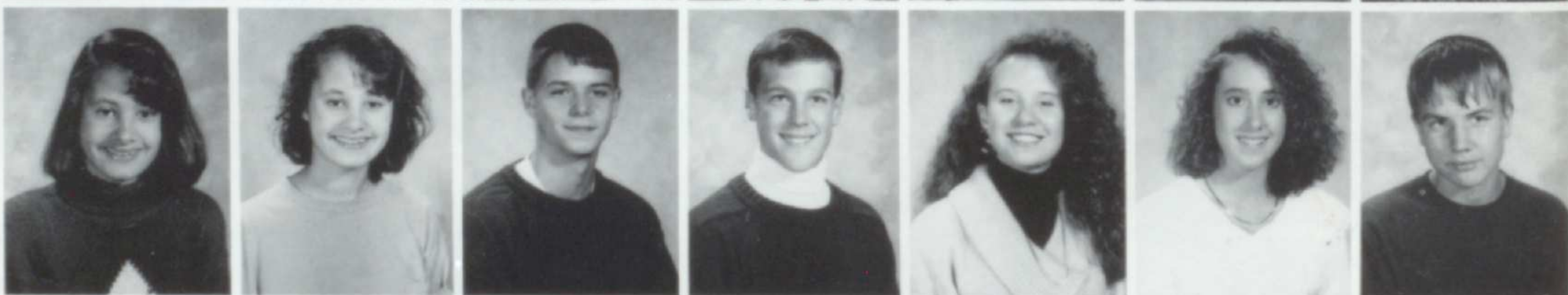
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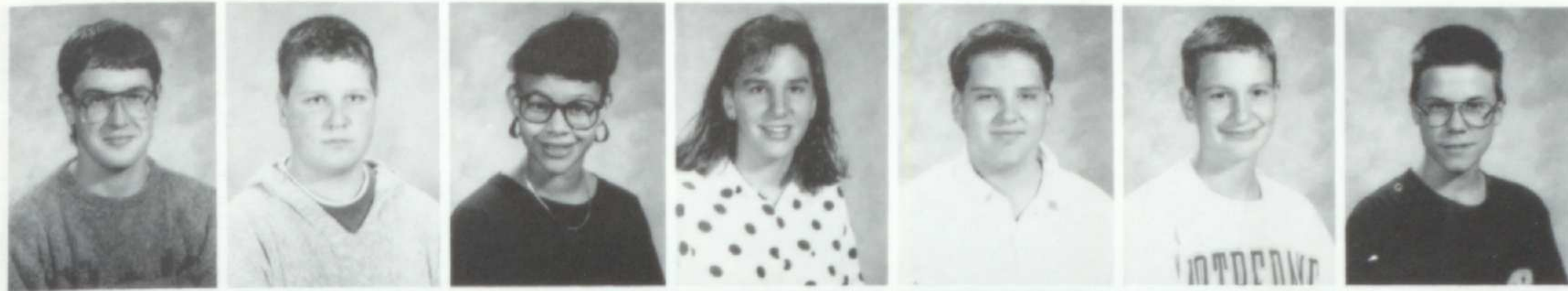
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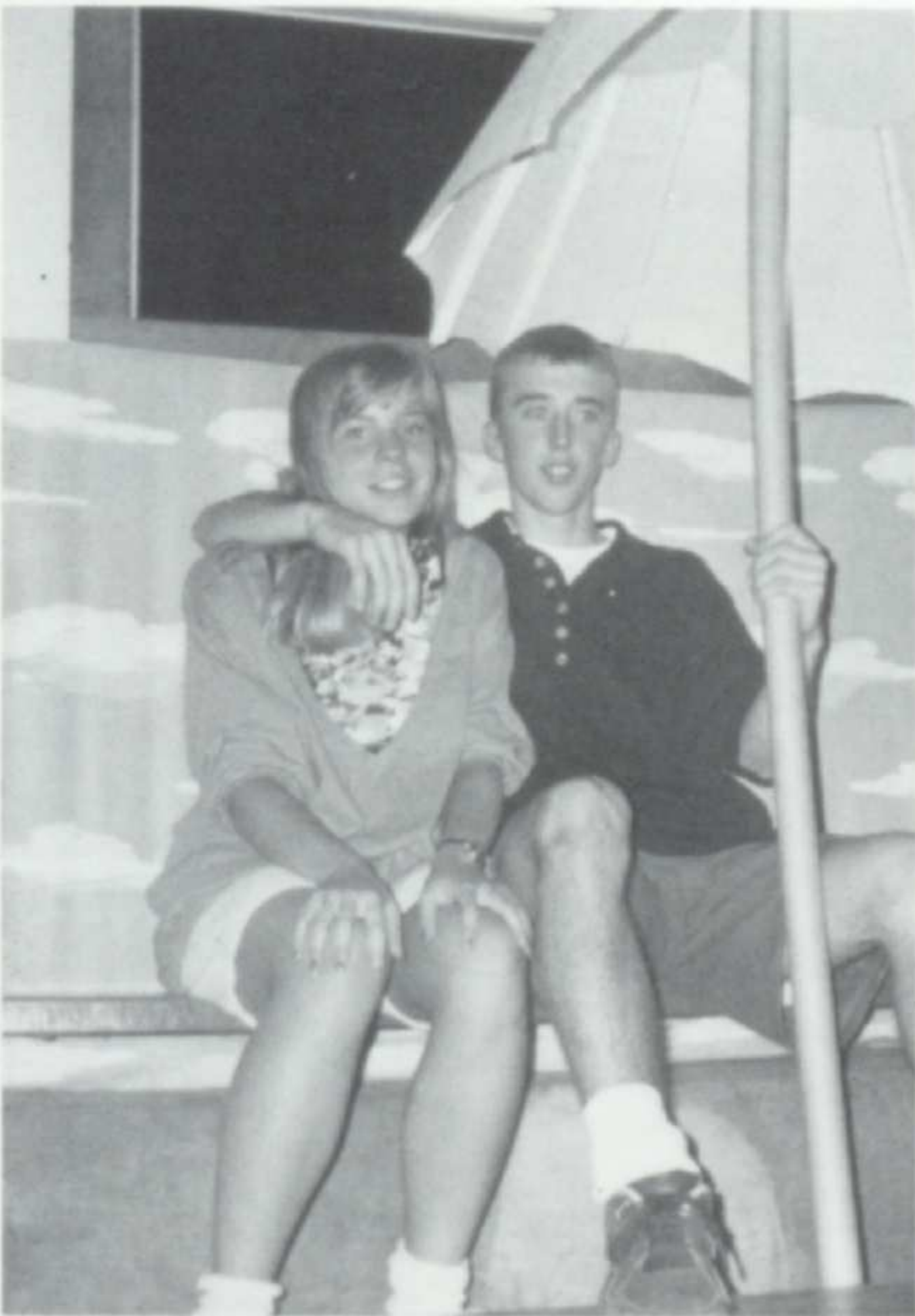
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Anthony House
Staci Houze
Jenny Howe



Julie Howe
Lisa Hsia
Jerod Hubbell
David Hudler
John Hughes
Jason Hull
David Hunt



Sittin' in a gym under an umbrella in front of a 3 ft. paper sky with his arm around Mara Simpson's neck . . . "Hey, what more could a guy ask for?" Matt Rieser asks himself.

"Wha'? I din't do nuttin'!" claims Teresa Barney, caught again.

"Watch me sweet talk Jenny Howe," says Nathan Milnor to the camera person.

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Michelle Hunter
Bryan Huret
Leslie Ickert
Kim Iden
James Irwin
Amy Izzy
Shari Jagtiani



Angela Jenkins
Eric Jenkins
Paskorn
Jittjumnongk
Marci Johnson
Sara Johnson
Jeff Jolly
Jason Josephson



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Lija Kalnins
Raesue Kao
Merilee Karr
Garrick Kazanjian



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Joh Keeling
Nicki Kellner
Megan Kelly
Heather Kendall
Jake Kent
Justin Kessinger



"No, don't take a picture of Amy Palcic and me! I've just eaten a dozen lemons!" warns Kaci Blume.



"My name is Brandon Parmer. I don't know where you got the idea that my name is B.J. and I'm a lounge singer in Vegas."



Are Ben Dusthimer and Bethany Overstake boyfriend and girlfriend, brother and sister, or what? You make the call.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Danielle Khoury
Tom Kingery
Tara Kinner
Bobby Kirkwood
Shanda Klein
Ken Klenotic
Susan Knorr



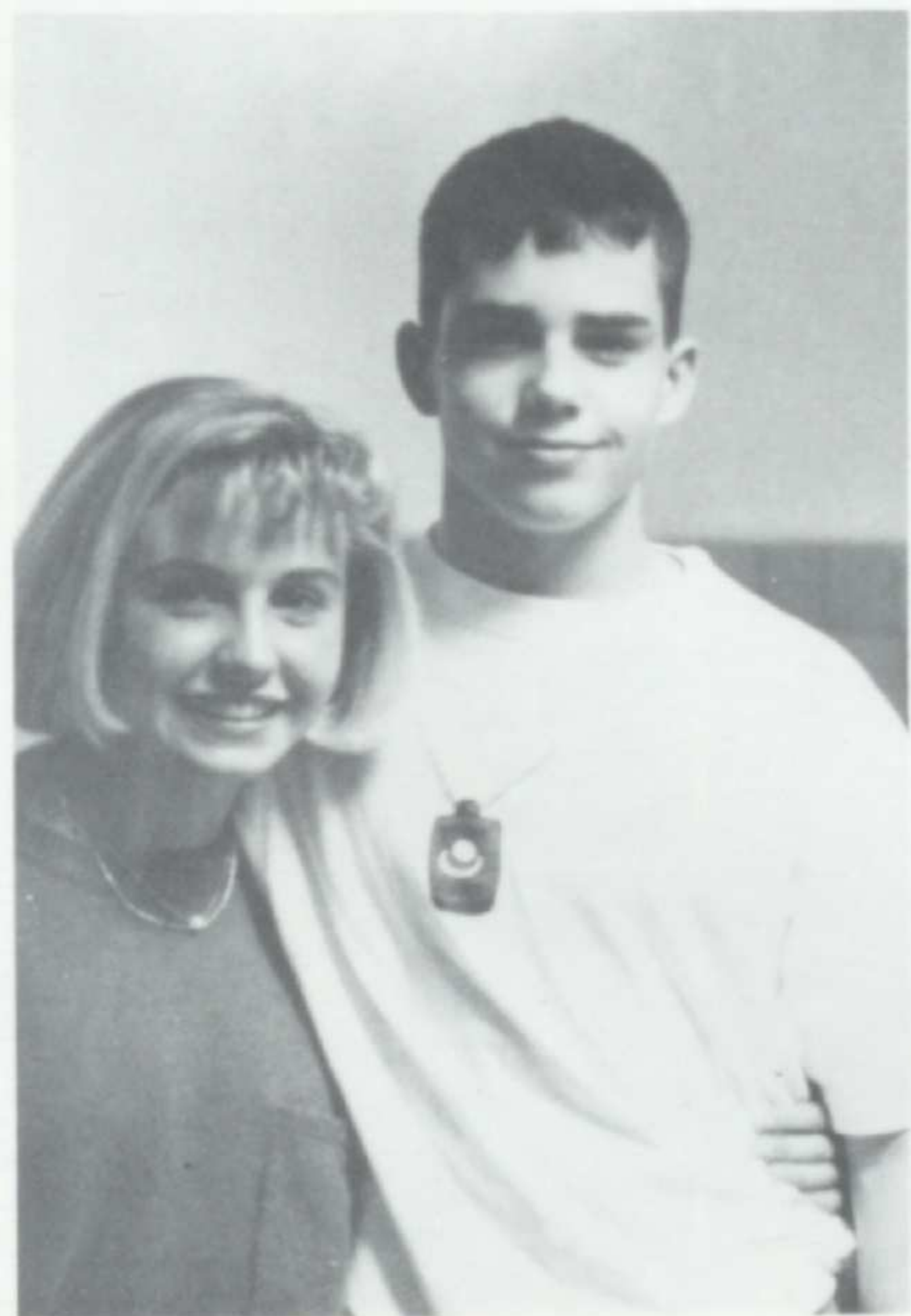
Mark Kohler
Noah Kraut
Summer Kreemer
Kazmin Krouse
Shawn Krysty
Ellie Kyung
Jim Lafferty



Tina Landers
Kari Landis
Laura Lane
Christy Lanning
Jamie Lanning
Jennifer Larrison
Christy Larson



Mike Laws
Chris Lay
Brian Leahy
Lara Lebeiko
Keri Lee
Shannon Leis
Wade Lemyre



In order to maintain that youthful glow, Beth Stove and Jason Balley keep a constant supply of moisturizer in the little bottle around Jason's neck.



Locker guards, Ashley Coury and Tammy France, will not, I repeat, will not give up their territory without a fight.



"You think you're funny, don't you?" Anne Heath sneers to Jennifer Sudimack.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Now there's a flattering mug shot of Rusty Waring for you.

"After the dance, we're going to Disney World!" exclaim Laura Bukovec, Paul Smith, Bobby Kirkwood, and Sara Bartholomew.



Nicole Letner
Lily Liaw
Jin Lim
Mike Linnabary
Czarina Lisboa
Kelli Little
Tim Lockwood



Amanda Lowe
Ryan Lowery
Brandon Loynes
Bart Lubbers
Matt Ludvik
Chris Maher
Melissa Manley



Adrienne Markley
Kathryn Markowsky
Mindy Marks
Mickey Marlo
Scott Marple
Jenny Marsick
Nick Martin



Rick Martinez
Yukinobu Matsuo
Lindsey Maurer
Giti Mayton
Allyson McCarthy
Jacquie McClintock
Sean McCoy



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Lisa McCulty
Adam McCutcheon
Michelle McDuffie
Sarah McElwee
Andy McGahan
Dan McGarvey
Meagan McHugh



Andy McIntyre
Claire McKee
Magi McKinney
Kelly McLean
Matt McNeal
Lee McNeer
Tim McTigue



Heather McVay
Darby McVicker
Veronica McWhorter
Russ Mead
Meredith Mehlman
Ward Meier
Efreme Menghs



Mark Menrath
Andy Mercer
John Mercer
Trish Merrill
Chuck Meyer
Matt Mielke
Jason Miles



Though Katherine McCloskey puts up a heck of a fight, as is clearly obvious in this picture, the combined strengths of Derek Ferguson, Brandon Beyor, Akash Shah, and Mike Feeney are just too hard to overcome. Tim McTigue and James Hilton contribute absolutely nothing to this cause, but are placed in the photo simply as decoration.

Freshmen

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FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Mike Millar
Jared Miller
Jason Miller
Korinne Miller
Scott Miller
Patrick Milligan
Sean Milligan



Nathan Milnor
Steve Min
Scott Mitchell
Michelle Molin
Kris Moore
Matt Moore
Tiffany Moore



Yumiko Morita
Steve Morris
Pam Morrison
Sarah Moses
Jeremy Mosier
Jenni Moul
Errin Mueller



Mark Mueller
Ravina Mulchandani
Mika Murao
Carrie Murrin
Bill Music
Carol Musick
Marc Mustric



Powlimi Nadkarni
Mirei Nakamura
Shawna Neal
John Ness
David Newman
John Nguyen
Erik Niceswanger



Kevin Nickerson
Ryan Niemeyer
Brian Niess
Christine Nigh
Daniel Nitecki
Melinda Noragon
Mike Nordstrom



Chris Novy
Craig Nye
Robert Off
Hiroyuki Ogawa
Heather O'Meara
Mike O'Shaughnessy
Stuart Olson



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Freshmen Party Hardy

Either Sheryl Smith has come up with a subtle, revolutionary zit ointment, or she's got pie all over her face. It's rather difficult to tell from this angle.



The class of '94 proves that they know how to make the most out of being the last class to go through Kilbourne.



Whenever David Hunt and Lara Lebeiko see a paper tree, they just can't resist the powerful, uncontrollable urge to hold hands.

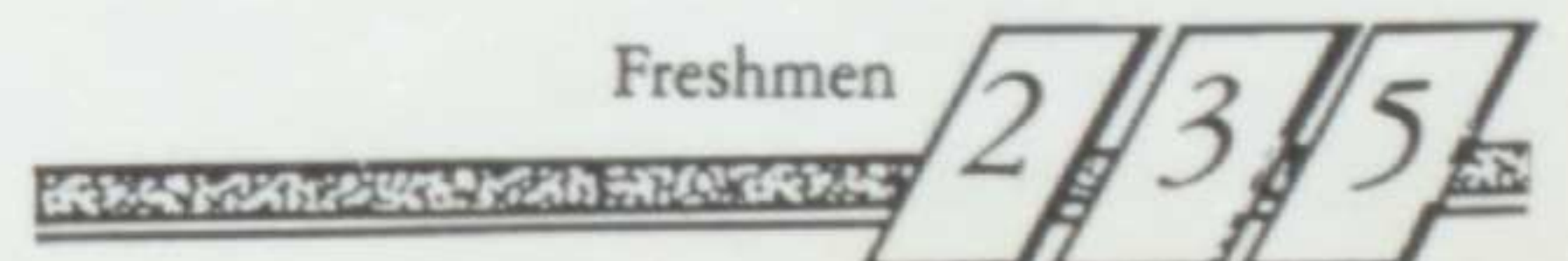


Even while dancing, Lori Belford takes time out to count her blessings, hoping to encourage Nikole Sekara to do the same.



"Ooh, nice!" Suzanne Provanzana can't conceal her admiration for Nate Tansky and Kevin Nickerson.

Freshmen



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Liz Oomen
 Lorena Opitz
 Kaji Osuka
 Bethany Overstake
 Mandy Overturf
 Amy Palcic
 Angie Palermini



Raquel Panaligan
 Jake Parker
 Jay Parkin
 Brandon Parmer
 Malti Pathak
 Justin Pattin
 Ben Paulus



Nick Pecko
 Scott Pence
 Matt Penrod
 Carlie Perkins
 Tony Perrin
 Ben Pesich
 Sarah Pettigrew



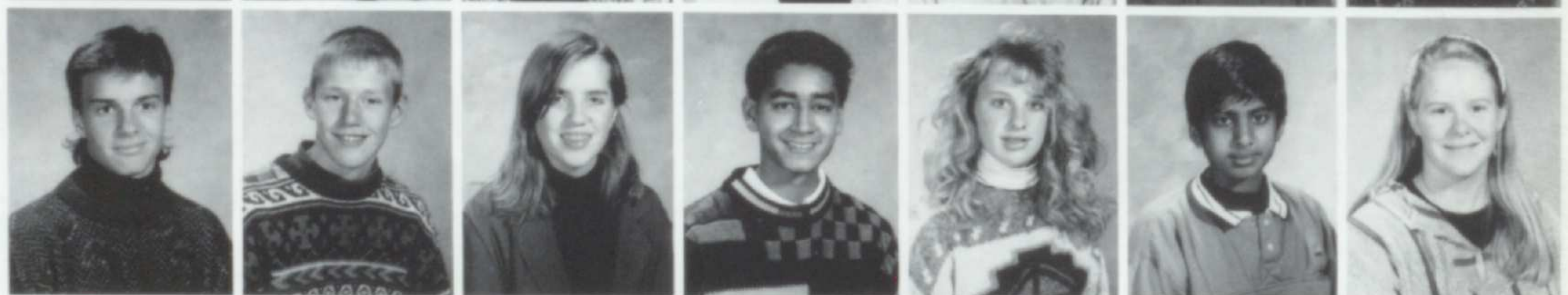
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 Kyle Pirnat
 Justin Pitchford
 Dave Plouffe
 Stephen Polczyinski
 Angie Polzer
 Steve Pope



Judd Posey
 Becky Powers
 Dave Price
 Amy Pritchard
 Ben Prohl
 Suzanne Provanzana
 Holly Prunty



Chad Puckett
 Joseph Queen
 Rebecca Rabb
 Rahul Rai
 Jill Ralls
 Guhan Rammohan
 Shannon Ranshaw



Chris Reeves
 Darren Reiher
 Paige Renske
 Jennifer Ridgway
 Dave Rieder
 Matt Reiser
 Kristen Robbins



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Heather Roberts
Jim Robson
Todd Rohal
Andy Ronske
Mark Rooker
Amy Roth
Stephanie Roush



Nathan Rowe
Tracy Rowland
Katie Rummell
Jamie Runyon
Joe Rupp
Keith Rutherford
Willie Rutherford



Poor Joe Rupp is made to feel like an insignificant, babbling good-for-nothing idiot once again by conniving Jake Kent who takes pride in his insults.



Mike Ryan
Mike Sabo
Ruchee Sachdeva



Tadaaki Sato
Mark Saunders
La'Kiesha Sayles



Joe Scartz
Brian Schamaun
Ben Scharp



Marcie Scherr
Claire Schneider
Seth Schroeder
Amy Schultz
Jeremy Schurman
Drew Schwamburger
Tim Scott



Andy Sears
Christie Secich
Nikole Sekara
Megan Sellers
Renee Setzer
Akash Shah
Nilesh Shah

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Sarah Sheets
 Bryan Shelton
 Jacinda Shipman
 Nathan Shireman
 Matt Shonebarger
 Mark Shriver
 Brandon Shroy



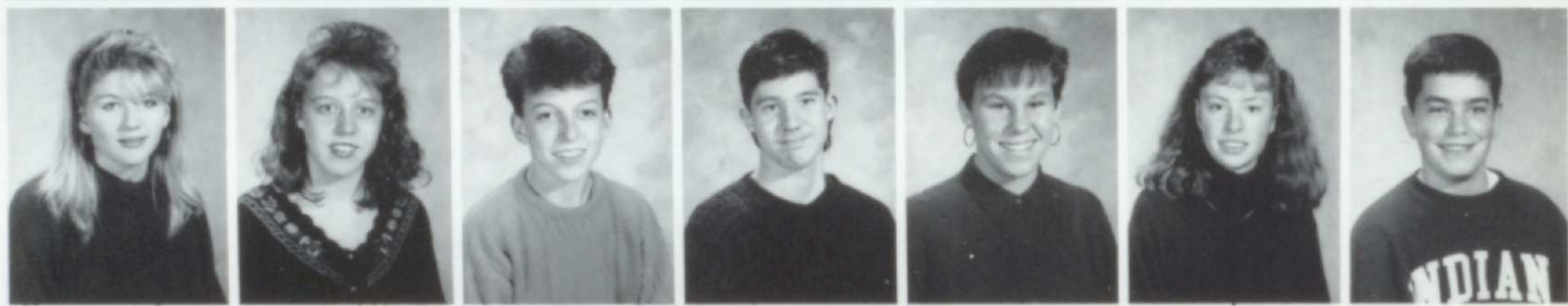
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 Cara Sieberth
 Lucretia Simmons
 Mara Simpson
 Tristina Singley
 Tanushree Sinha
 Chris Smiley



Geoff Smith
 Paul Smith
 Rachel Smith
 Sheryl Smith
 Yvonne Smith
 Jason Sommerville
 Song Mi Kim



Mindy Sorth
 Nicole Souders
 Jeff Sprankle
 William Spratley
 Jennifer Spratt
 Jenny Sprecher
 Mark Springer



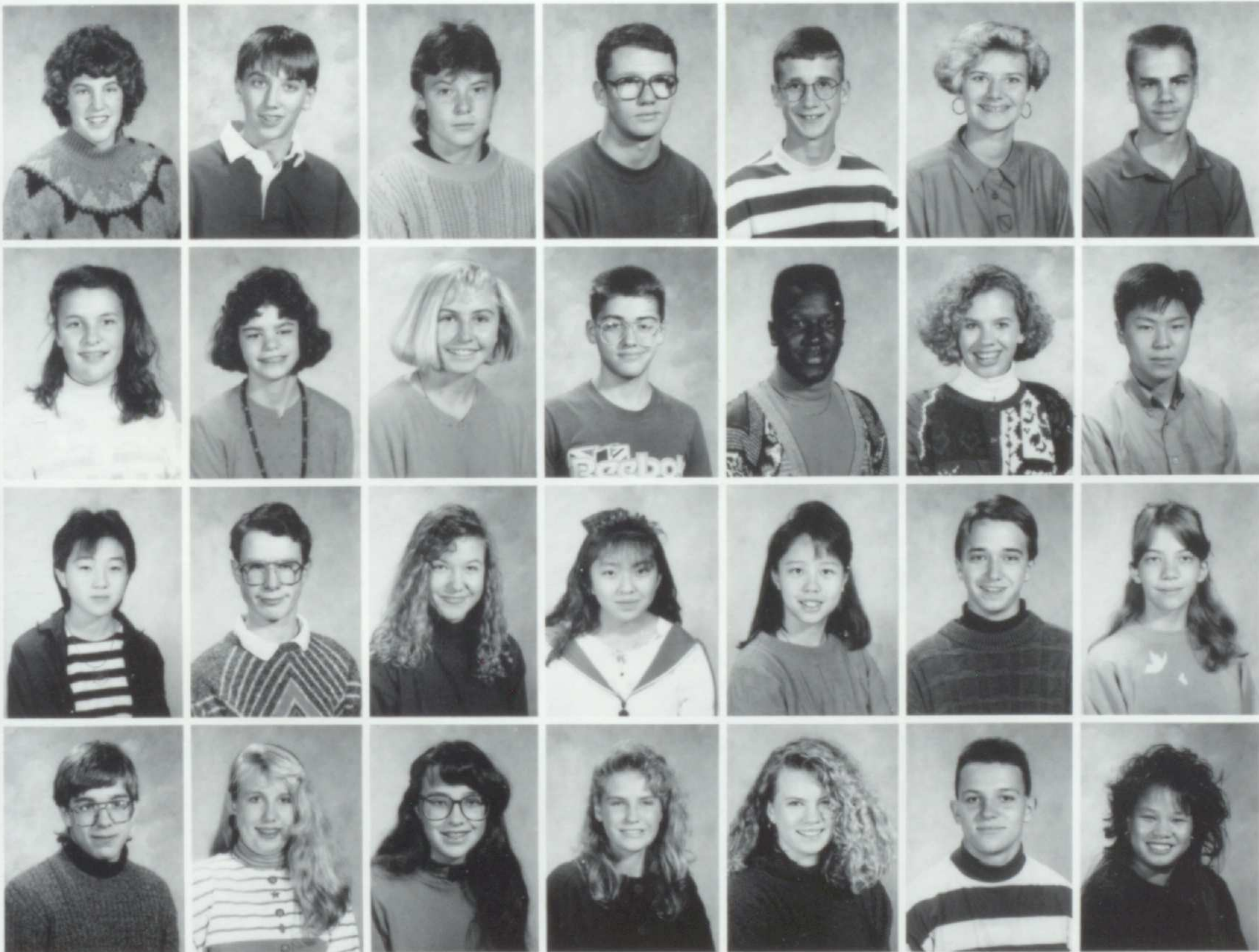
God only knows why Jenna Green was caught crawling up the stairs. Maybe she had a sprained ankle. Maybe she was just too lazy to get up. Maybe it's part of her religion. Who knows? It makes for a heck of a picture though.



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



"Come on, let's dance till we drop!" pleads Allison Hoffman to bleacher-mate, Sara Gustwiller. But Sara's no dummy. She knows it just wouldn't be prudent to dance with a full bladder.



Brooke Stagl
Jonathan Stanley
Ted Stanley
Alex Stavrides
Tim Steele
Angel Stewart
Mike Stiffler

Karmon Stockdale
Beth Ellen Stokes
Beth Stover
Dan Stremanos
Chris Strickland
Jennifer Sudimack
Kengo Suzuki

Shizuka Suzuki
C.J. Swain
Shannon Swenderman
Yoko Takasugi
Karen Tang
Nate Tansky
Tatiana Tate

Adam Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Amye Tevaarwerk
Jaime Thomas
Lory Thompson
Derek Tibbits
Andrya Timmons

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

David Tinapple
 Tim Tindall
 Derk Trimarche
 Jeremy Trimble
 Mickie Tumbry
 Kevin Turner
 Lauren Tyack



Hayato Uenohara
 Michael Underwood



Silas Ungar
 Kari Vaas



Matt Van Cleave
 Beth Vantilburg



Ryan Vanderson
 Kelly Veach



Lindsay Veil
 Terry Voil



"Great, I got some tarter sauce in my eye, and now you're taking my picture! I wish I weren't Alex Chamberlain. It's too hard to live up to big bro Max's reputation."

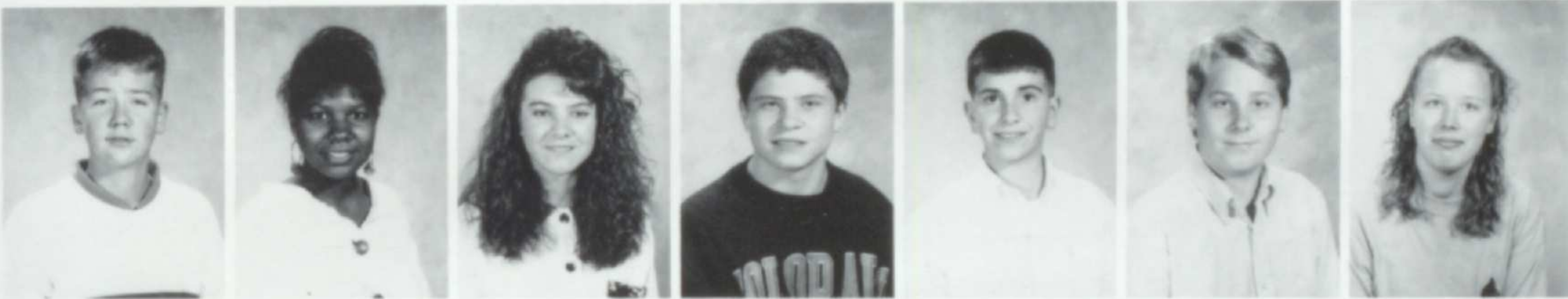
Nick Voorhees
 Rusty Waring
 Robyn Watkins
 Michelle Wear
 Amy Weaver
 Scott Wells
 Megan Welsh



FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



While Brandi Binau is positive that Jordan is the cutest of the New Kids on the Block and therefore the most important, Michele Bonahan stands firm that Joe is an outstanding musician without which the group could not possibly survive. Despite this discrepancy, both girls do agree on one thing: New Kids on the Block is the best darn band in the land.



Rob Whaley
Charika White
Jenny Wiand
Johnny Wieland
Jon Wiley
Chris Williams
Heather Williams



Robb Williams
Claire Williamson
Dale Willits
Christopher Wimer
Paul Wojciechowski
Tommy Wolf
Cynthia Wolfe



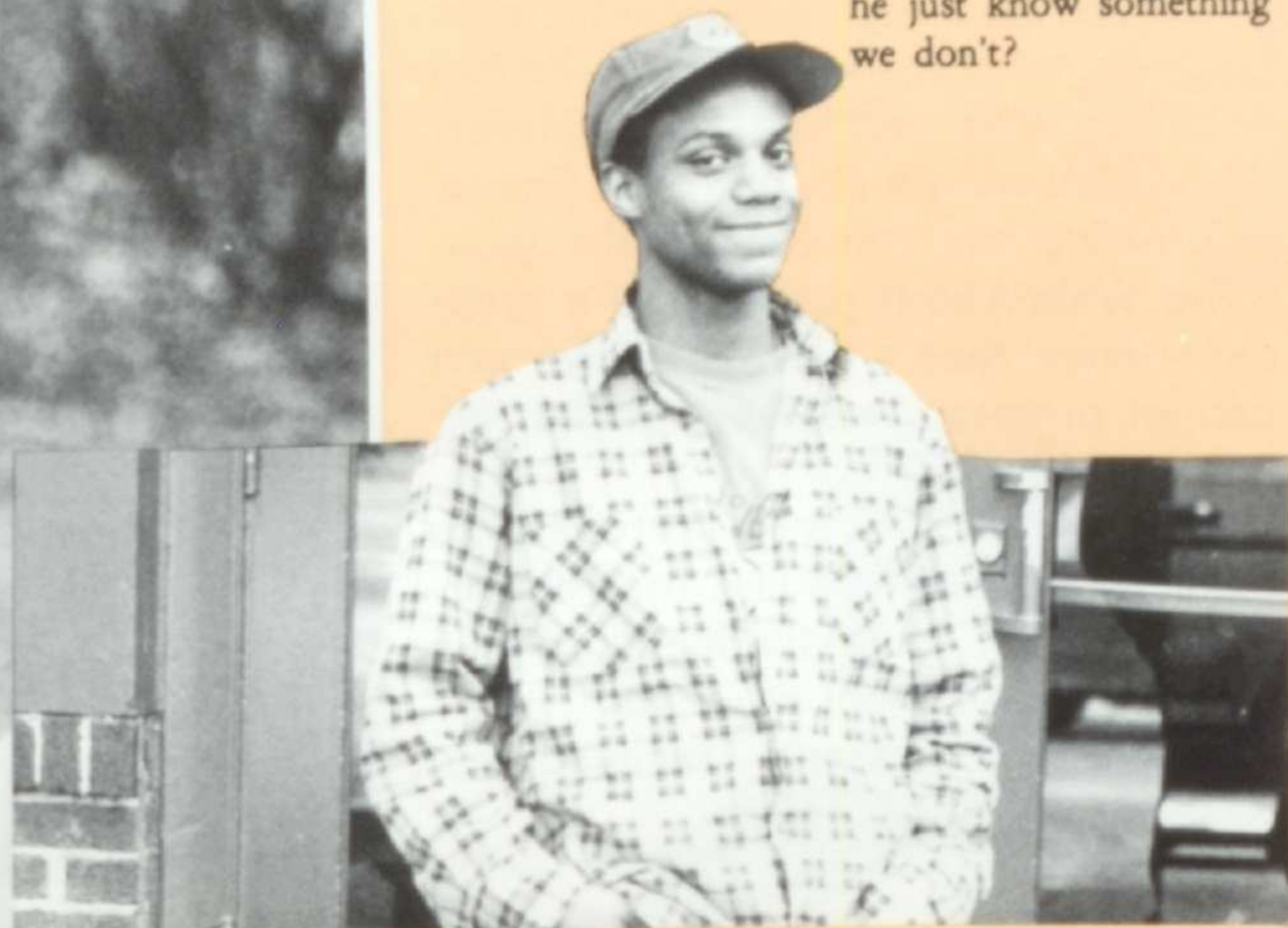
Brent Wood
Marisa Wooten
Tara Workman
Jarvis Wzott
Naruhito Yasuda
Maiko Yoneyama
Dee York



Ryan Yount
Jeremy Zack
Kevin Zaenger
Valerie Ziegler
Joy Zimmer
John Zimmerman
Chris Zinkhon



Is Antoine Perkins the cat that swallowed the canary, or does he just know something we don't?



"What do you want?" ask Kari Holcomb, Karen Frank, and Russ Vance. At the point of intellectual enlightenment, these three obviously don't want to be disturbed.

Resting on a bench outside the Linworth campus, Aaron Christian ponders the meaning of life . . . between snores.

Linworth

AN ALTERNATIVE

The Alternative Program is just that: an alternative. This program presents a different, less structured focus on the high school experience. The A.P. boasts several unique aspects. As Amy Carl, a former main campus student now at the A.P., states, "I love it. It has taught me how to be more responsible and independent."

Although students complete the basic curriculum, they have additional choices. For instance, courses are built around students' interest. Also, the student-teacher relationship is much more casual. Because the teachers respect their students as adults, they are encouraged to call the teachers by their first names.

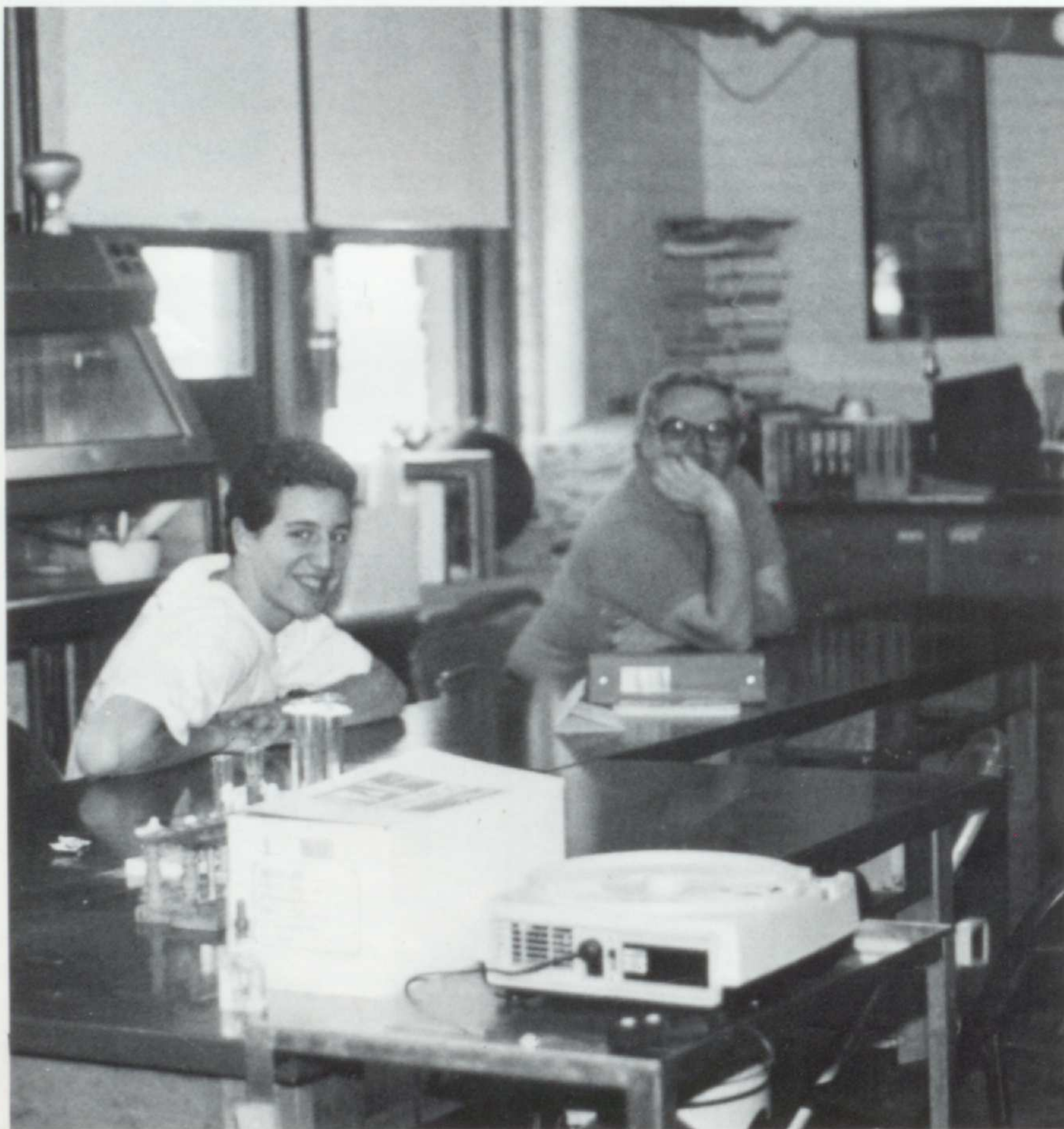
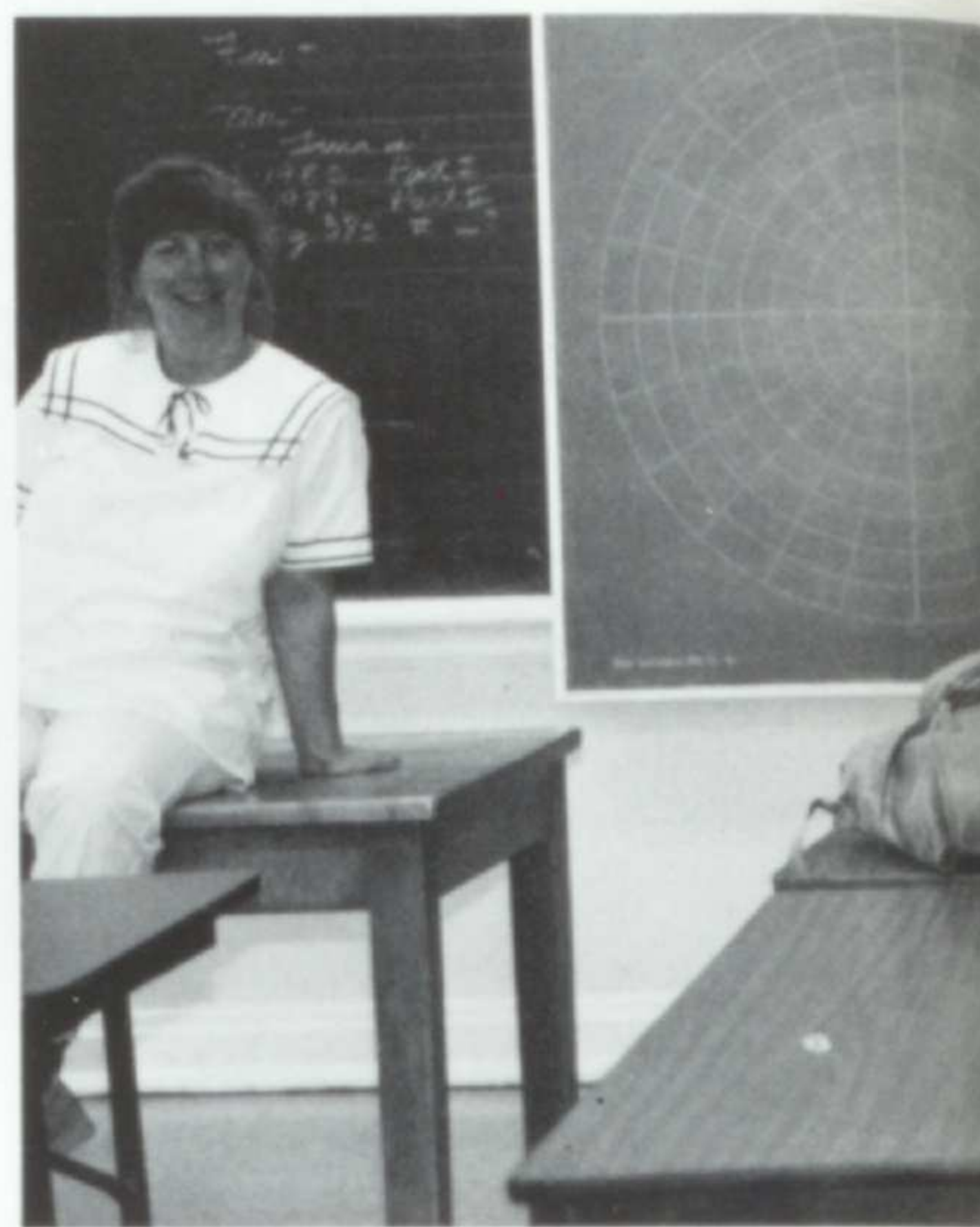
Another unique feature is the Walk-

About program. Seniors who have fulfilled all of their credit requirements for graduation the first semester may complete their high school education by working with an employer who has a career that catches their interest (like shadowing a ski patrol in Colorado) during the last half of the year. "The Walk-About program is a great experience that a normal classroom cannot provide," explains Tucker Peterson.

Worthington is very fortunate to have an opportunity like the Alternative Program for individualistic, self-starting high school students.

By Beth Davies and Tracey Unverferth

Looks like we caught Mrs. Wilkerson and her student Megumi Harada by surprise.



Taking a break and smiling big with embarrassment is Mr. Shay and Dan Guttan.



Wandering the halls again is exchange student, Tobias Ley.



"Can't we ever get any privacy?" says Tucker Peterson to his girl friend Lesley Whitman.

The Linworth Alternative Program Campus

These four students, Dan Arthur, Rachel McCloskey, Becky Lascola, and Jennifer Walkenshaw, seem interested in the class lecture.



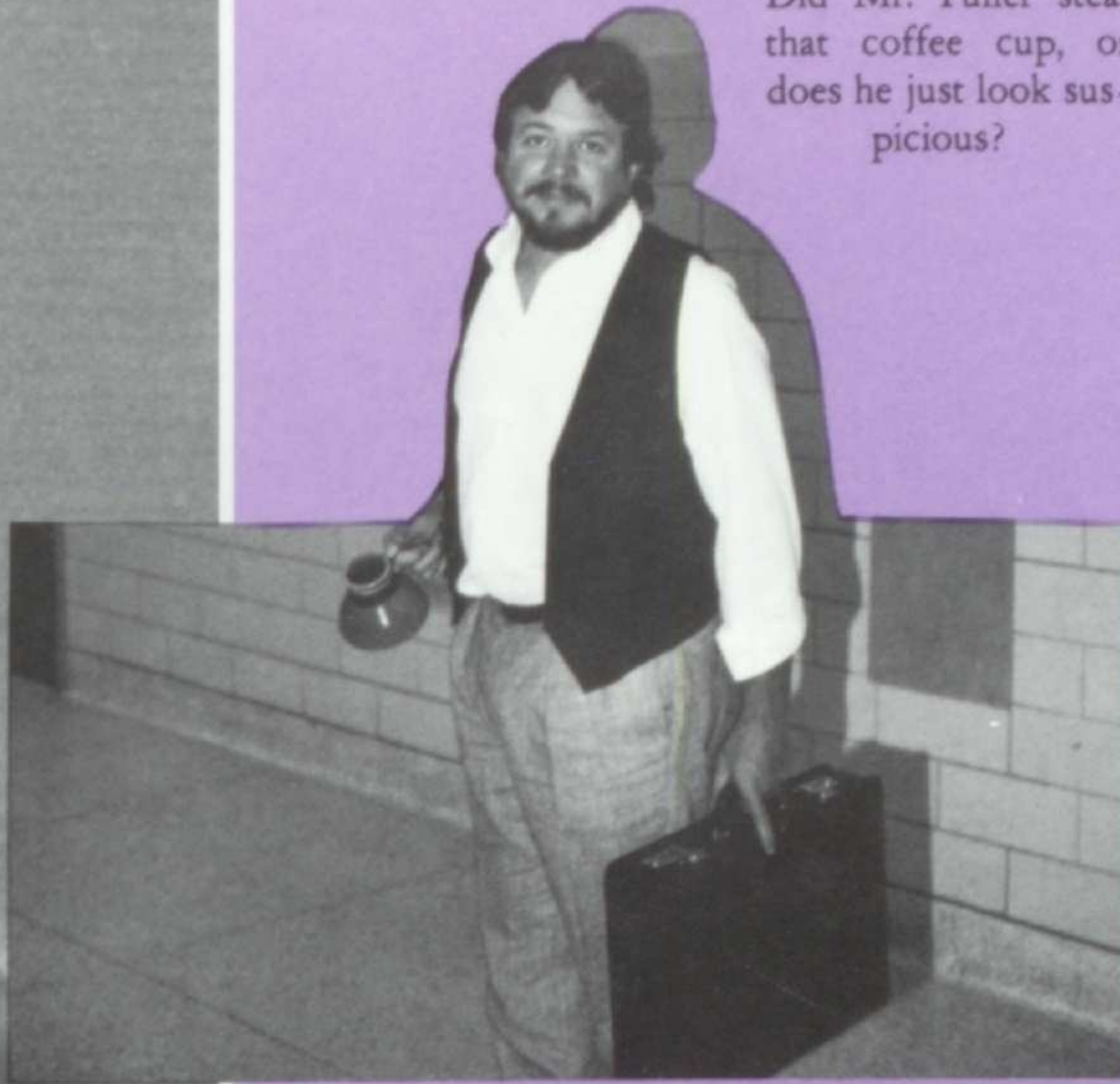
Relaxing at the A.P. are Mark Rutherford, Cheri Vassaux, and Ben Rogers.



"God bless you!" replies the camera man to Aaron Christian.



Did Mr. Fuller steal that coffee cup, or does he just look suspicious?



Proving that faculty and students can indeed be friends, Michelle Plouffe and Mrs. Taracuk form sincere grins. Captain and cheerleading advisor grew close during football season.

Is this Halloween, or are Ms. McGlone, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Curtin, Mrs. Rossi, Mr. Gerhardt, Mrs. Burke and Dr. McElligott just relaxing in their out-of-school attire?

Faculty

honoring

EVERY MONTH

Special staff and students are recognized

March Honorees

Four years ago Academic Boosters began the tradition of Students- and Staff-of-the-Month. This tradition rewards students and staff members for a special effort shown in or beyond the classroom. The process helps to form a closer student-teacher relationship since each nominates the other.

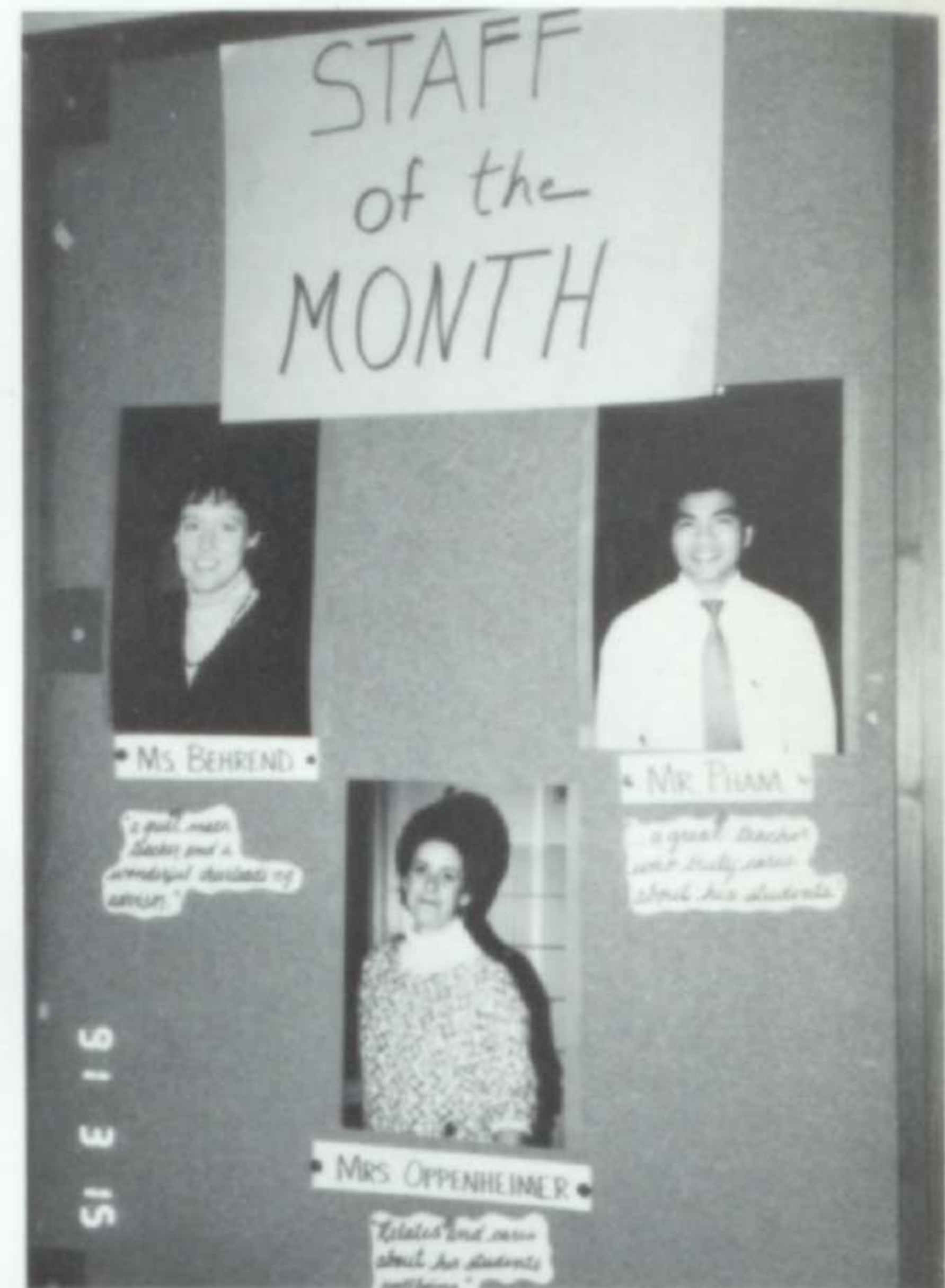
A student honoree Elizabeth Coleman explains. "The honor is also a way to show appreciation and respect." Elizabeth Hatton adds, "It's nice when teachers recognize students who work hard."

To receive recognition, main

campus student honorees' pictures are displayed in the main hallway by the bus lobby every month; the freshmen pictures hang by the computer lab. The staff members' pictures hang near the student services office: under each picture is a quotation that describes the teacher's impact on his/her students.

Staff- and Students-of-the-Month is a tradition that works; hopefully, this tradition will continue in the future at both Worthington Kilbourne and Thomas Worthington.

By Tracey Unverferth



Joanne Allsop: Mathematics
June Agnew: Librarian
Dru Alexander: Secretary
Rex Allison: Jobs for Cols. Grads.
Carol Anderson: Study Hall Monitor
Don Andrews: Science

Sterling Apthorp: Assistant Principal
Navy Aquila: Mathematics
Ed Arent: Business and Vocational Ec.
Barb Armitage: Foreign Language
Chris Banks: Mathematics
Richard Bates: Kilbourne Principal

Jane Baxter: Mathematics
Nancy Beattie: English
Roger Beck: Industrial Arts
Tracy Behrend: Mathematics
George Bester: Custodian
Brendan Bey: English

Carol Bilacic: Special Ed. Aide
Al Bindman: English
Ann Bingham: Fine Arts
Barbara Black: English
Crystal Blanton: Natatorium Aide
Sue Bookwalter: English

Bryan Brown: Industrial Arts
Jane Brown: Foreign Language
Grace Brumfield: Guidance Counselor
Kate Buchholz: Special Education
Duane Butler: Student Services
Barbara Burk: Educational Aide





Smiling and feeling proud are some of the past Faculty-of-the-Month Honorees: Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Graves, Mr. Savon, Mr. Fuller, Miss Hottenroth, Mrs. Allsop, Mrs. Fais, and Mrs. Dawson.



Main Campus Students of the Month relax and enjoy their honor: Row 1: Ginny Chen, Tumpa Banerjee, Marci Houze, Janet Ault, Linda Karn, James Zwyer, Bobby Lim, Theresa Lie Row 2: Chrity Yaktin, Kari Simonetta, Maureen Manion, Barb Heilman, Paul Feeney, Jen Christoff, Shandra Mitchell, Elizabeth Hatton, Evan Tiffemy, Aaron Walters Row 3: Cathy O'Toole, Jon Mackey, Michelle Plouffe, Anne Mulbarger, Nicole Van Steyn, Emily Mily, Trish DeWitt, Laura Hughes, Molly McClure.



The Kilbourne Students of the Month stand tall. They are Row 1: Michelle McDuffie, Michelle Wear, Meredith Mehlman, Ann Heath, Megan Sellers, Heather Roberts, Lisa Hisa, Megan Ayers, Lily Liaw, Erin Bell, Kathryn Markowsky Row 2: Kevin Zaenger, Andy Clingman, Matt Mielke, Darby McBieker, Derk Trimarche, Charles Hicks, Chris Borden, Bryan Huret, Marisa Wooten Row 3: Brock Gustafson, Lee McNear, C.J. Swing, John Nguyen, Sharon Ault, Nate Tansky, Kari Landis, Chad Brooks, John Wieland, Jay Parkin.



"I'm going to kill you," screams Mr. Miller to Courtney Bateman.

"Smile, you're on candid camera," catching Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Walker by surprise.

electing OUTSTANDING STAFF

The PTO selects Staff- and Teachers-of-the-Year

The PTO is a group of parents and teachers working together to help support the school system. Most people are familiar with the name PTA. Our school organization changed its name to avoid sending dues to the national association in order to spend all of its money only on our school. Therefore, our support group is an organization, not an association.

At the end of the year the PTO provides a Staff Recognition Breakfast. Before this occasion organizers send a spring newsletter which contains a form to nominate a teacher or a staff member for exemplary service. Dur-

ing this Staff Recognition Breakfast, the PTO congratulates the winners. Honorees for the last four years include (1987) Mark Ellwood, Carol Wallen; (1988) Grace Brumfield, Nancy Charlton, Don Wilke; (1989) Ron Porta, Cyndee Schoenoff; (1990) Joanne Allsop, Mary Damsel; (1991) Mark Hutsko and Robin Charles. Although these individuals have been singled out, many others qualify for this award as well.

Recognizing excellent teachers and staff should definitely continue at both the new and old schools.

By Beth Davies

Stopping Mr. Ellwood, a Teacher-of-the-Year award winner, in the hall way, Mr. Northrup discusses the Middle East crisis.



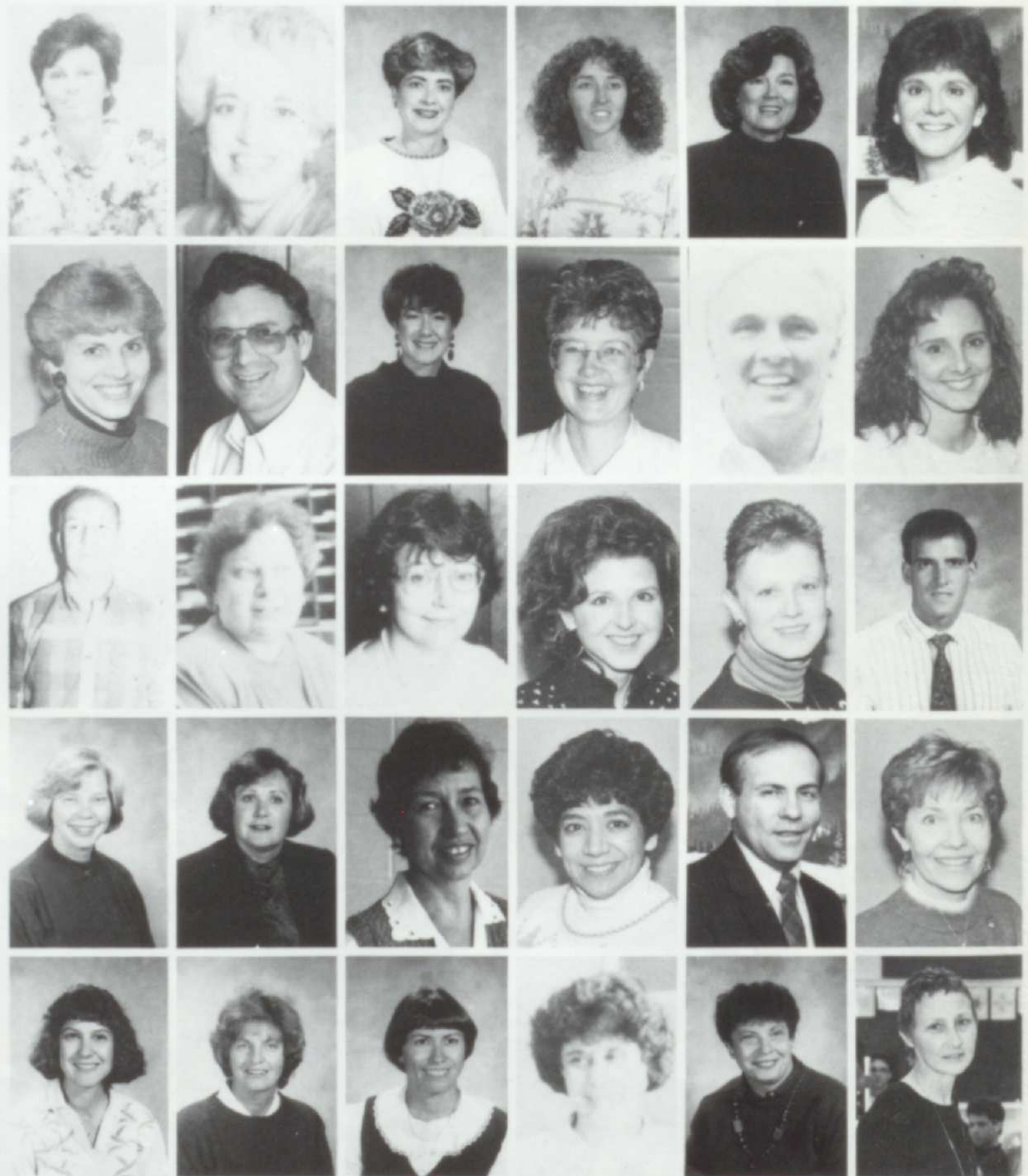
Lou Bush: Study Hall Monitor
Susan Byer: Guidance Counselor
Judy Campbell: Special Education Tutor
Debbie Chapman: Mathematics
Nell Chapman: Special Education
Robin Charles: Educational Service

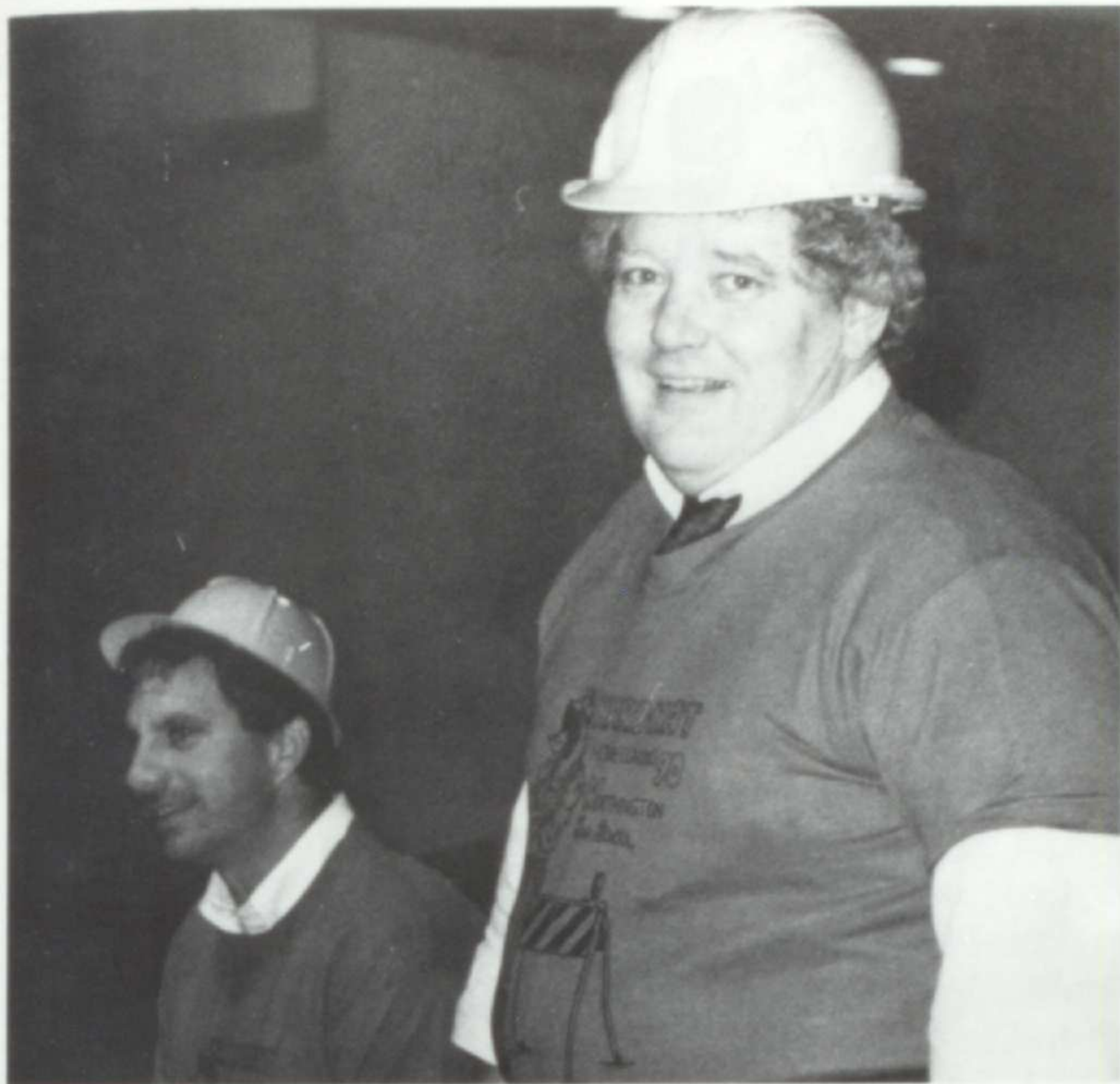
Sharon Clemans: Business and Vocational Education
Larry Close: Science
Sharon Collaros: English Tutor
Beth Conway: Health and Physical Education
Frank Cozze: Health and Physical Education
Lorraine Curtin: Mathematics

Bill Damsel: Social Studies
Mary Damsel: Athletic Office
Jo Dee Davis: Foreign Language
Donna Dawson: Mathematics
Jane Debrosse: Social Studies
David Devine: Foreign Language

Judy Dillon: Guidance Secretary
Phylls Dreiman: Secretary
Betty Eberle: Mathematics
Kay Elder: Foreign Language
Mark Ellwood: Social Studies
Connie Fais: Mathematics

Sheral Ferguson: Social Studies
Sandy Ferris: Special Education Aide
Cheryl Ferry: Receptionist
Jan Fish: English
MaryEdna Fox: Guidance Counselor
Karon M. Frank: Mathematics





Dressed up in hard hats for the Homecoming day events, Mr. Butler and Mr. Gerhardt, the Deans of Students, demonstrate the difficulty of their job. "Why me?" asks Mr. Butler.



All students, including Rachel Freeman, Liga Kalins, and Meredith Mehlman, are smiling and having fun during Mr. Harvey's lecture.



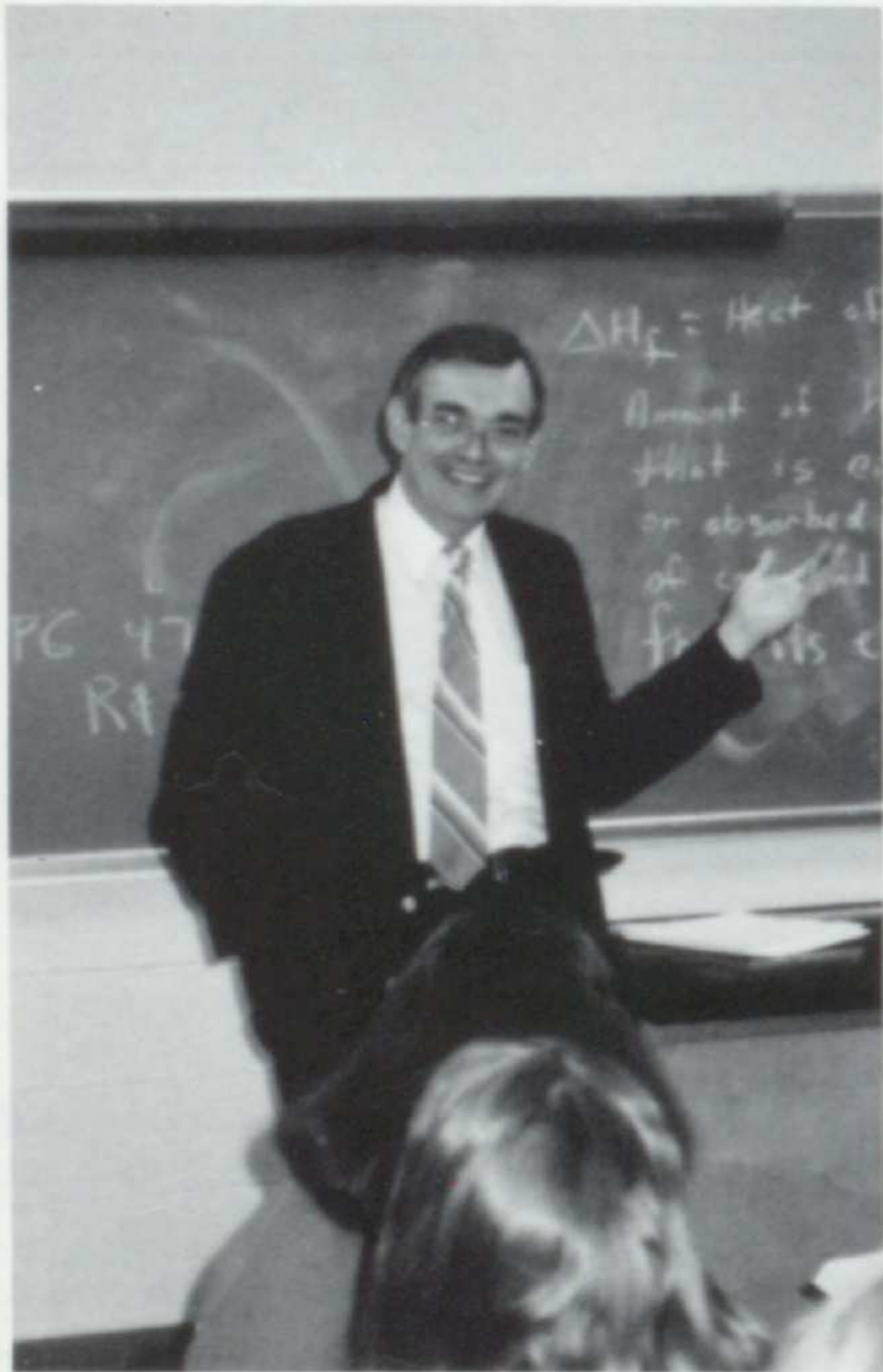
Exhibiting the scientific response to research is Mr. Pham.

No dunce is Mrs. Reeb who is helping her students, Jon Kisch and Rob Spencer.



The hang loose crowd of custodians from left to right are (Row 1) Wellington Jones, Don Jarvis, Tom Bossetti, Richard Kreyer, Dale McGalliard, (Row 2) Jeff Konzen, George Bester, David Slaughter, Clyde Evans, and Larry Jumper.

In line are the cafeteria ladies from left to right: Barb Louk, Jan Davis, Norma Dellinger, Gene Cellar, Martha Savage, Barb Cucker, Sherly Siegile, Patty Eblin, and Barb Lewis.



"The basics of chemistry is all right in the palm of our hands," explains Mr. Andrews.



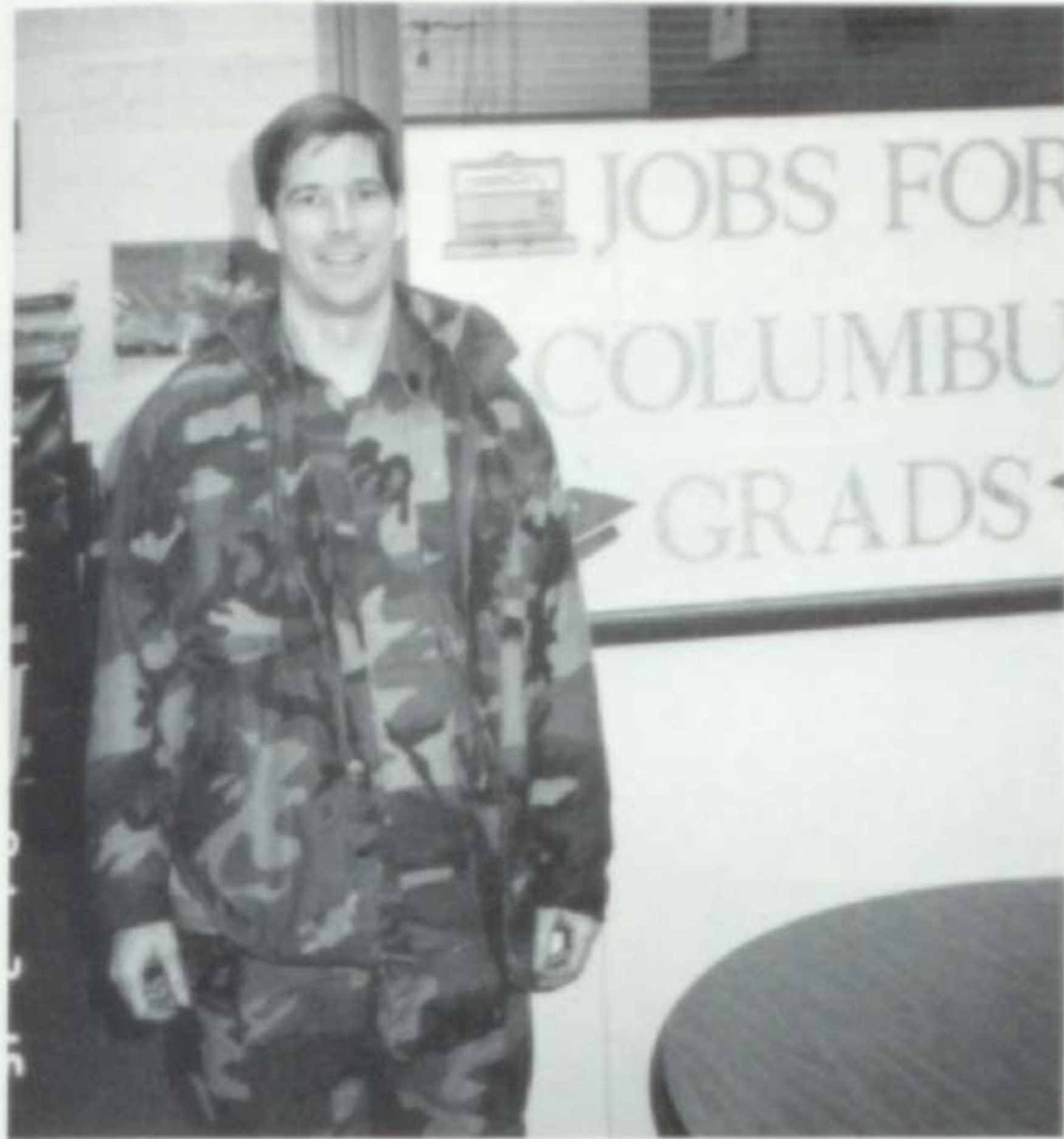
Helping Kengo Suzuki, Mrs. Kincaid points out a new vocabulary word for him.

Receiving phone calls and writing down messages, Mrs. Ferry enjoys a hard day at work.



-serving OUR COUNTRY

Proud and confident, Mr. Allison poses in his army uniform.



Rex Allison awaited his call-up in the reserves

Rex Allison, the teacher who advises students in the "Jobs for Columbus Grads" program, is in the reserves and was on alert to go to the Middle East. Luckily, the war ended before he shipped out.

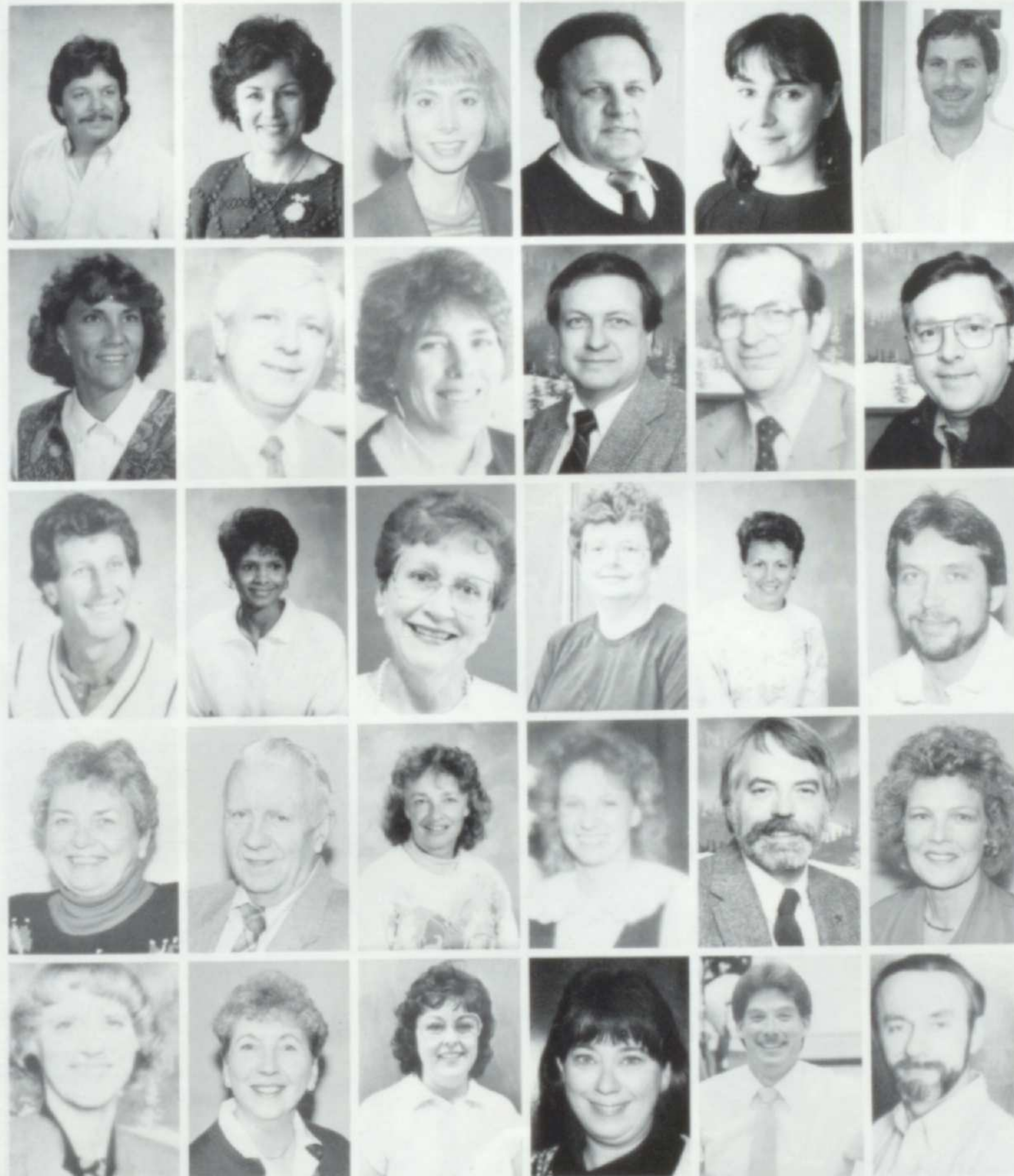
In early February, half of his unit had been deployed and he was just waiting for that one call that could have changed his whole life. Mr. Allison was not terrified because he was well-trained and confident; however, he dreaded the separation from his wife and job. "Personally, I don't want to leave . . . but it is a job that needs to be done." Although he would have

preferred sanctions to continue, once the President made the decision to engage in war, Allison backed it one hundred percent.

The support he has received from students and school officials has been excellent. "My students took me out to dinner on a Saturday night to Dalts and I was told not to worry about having a job when I returned."

How very fortunate the war ended. Mr. Allison is happy to still be in the U.S.A. Worthington is lucky to have him.

By Beth Davies



Allan Fuller: English
Pam Galipault: Social Studies
Gail Gay: English
Ed Gehm: Business and Vocational Education
Sandrine Geissler: Foreign Language
Tom Gerhardt: Student Services

Julia Gloeckner: Special Education Tutor
Roger Graver: Business and Vocational Education
Bev Graves: English
Noel Guitry: Science
Jerry Haas: Mathematics
Nick Hainen: Science

Ian Hamilton: Health and Physical Education
Marityn Hamilton: English
Beth Haney: English
Abby Harding: Science
Jennifer Hartley: Special Education
Wayne Harvey: English

Barbara Hill: Assistant Principal (AP)
Robert Hill: Science
Jerelyn Hindman: Mathematics
Judy Hoerston: Social Studies
Dave Holl: Mathematics
Linda Hopper: Secretary

Browynn Hopton: English
Elaine Hottenroth: Activities Director
Jeannette Houser: Cafeteria
Suzanne Hoyt: Secretary
Mark Hutsko: Music
Don Hyatt: Science



“Isn’t gym fun?” asks Mrs. Reiley to her two smiling students, Laurie Belford and Megan Kelly.

Look at the stud, Mr. Cozze, pose with a pumpkin.

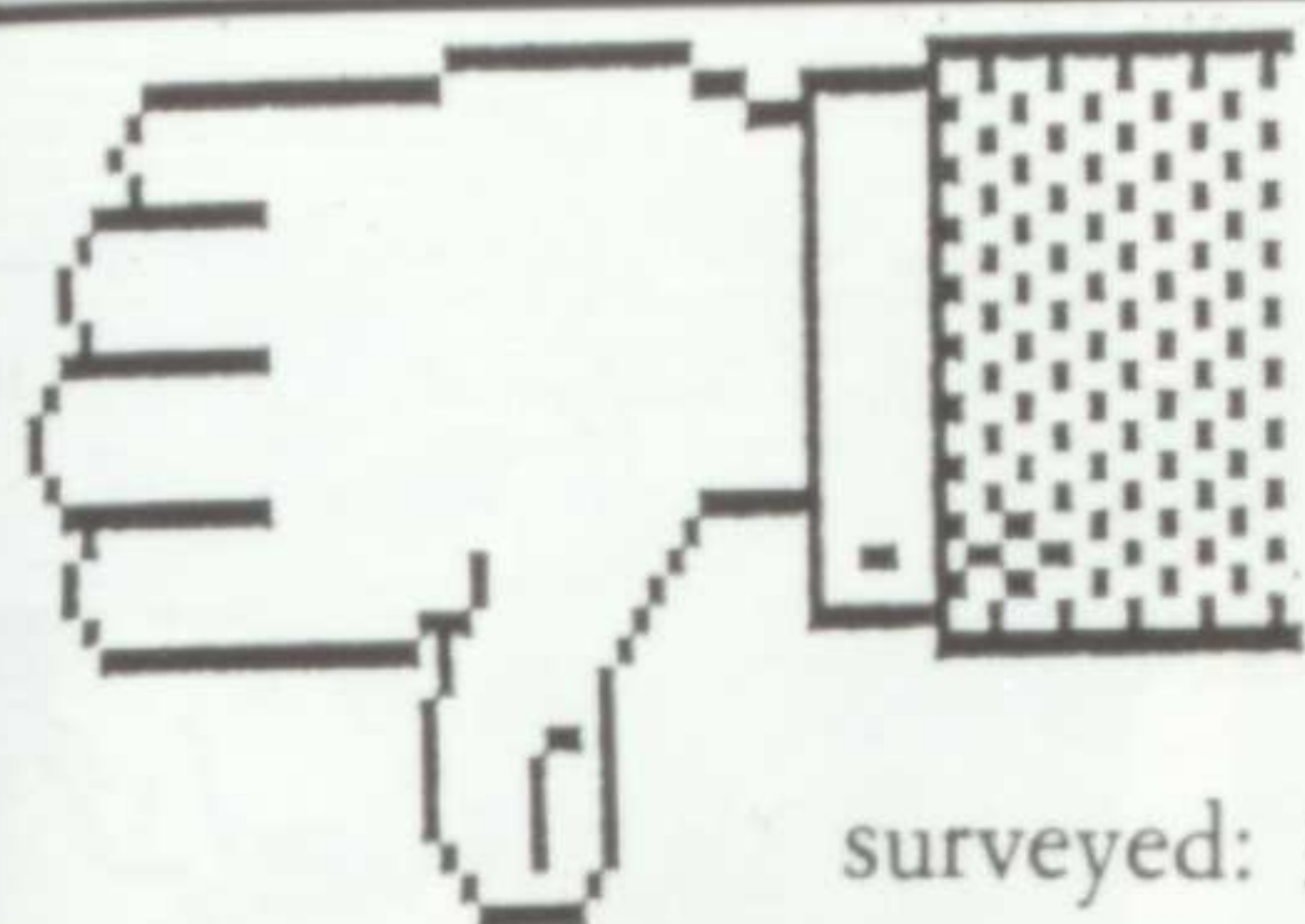


Is that Miss Glitterglow? No, it’s just Mrs. Saylor and Mrs. Roynyak asking if you would like a cookie.

“I just love the way you dance,” whispers Mr. Hill to his wife at the Valentines Dance.



Faculty members were asked: What's the worst thing about teaching



surveyed: 30

meetings: 6
 paperwork/grading: 18
 discipline: 4
 overcrowded: 1
 saying goodbye to students: 1

teaching THE HARD WAY

Even in the classroom accidents happen

Many teachers face traumatic incidents sometime in their teaching careers. Hopefully, such problems will only come around once though. Some of our own Worthington teachers have shared their unforgettable traumas:

"I was drenched with 50 gallons of water."

"My student wet her pants."

"I fell over the foot of a portable chalkboard and hit my head . . . and it really hurt."

"I felt very sick to my stomach and was afraid I was going to vomit right there."

"A student did not understand an-

other student's comment on sexuality — and asked what the term meant."

"A student said she didn't like math."

"A ceiling light fell and almost hit a student on the head."

"I told my students about striking and the next day all my students went on strike and didn't show up to my class."

Even though these awful moments can come with teaching, most teachers agree that the good times always outweigh the bad.

By Tracey Unverferth



Jim Immelt: Science
Aruna Jagtiani: Secretary
Louise Jeffers: Mathematics
Kevin Johnson: Social Studies
Roger Johnson: English
Melinda Kay: Fine Arts

Brenda Demos-Kearns: Fine Arts
Brigitta Ker: Foreign Language
Betty Kincaid: English
Larry Kincaid: Industrial Arts
Ralph King: Social Studies
Larry Klabunde: Music

Pat Klemann: Special Ed. Aide
Genevieve Knouff: Nurse
Todd Kuyper: Fine Arts
Ron Koval: Special Ed.
Marjori Kerbs: Social Studies
Liz Larson: Foreign Language

Jerri Lawrence: English
Kim Line: Foreign Language
Maureen Looker: Library A-V
Marilyn Maddox: Pupil Personnel
Alena Mankovecky: Foreign Language
Rich Mansfield: English

Rita Marker: Foreign Language
Donna Maley: Science
Janet Maurer: Special Ed.
Bob McCollins: Guidance Counselor
June McComis: Student Services
Louise McDonald: English

choosing **A SCHOOL**

Staff are weighing their options



Faculty members were asked: Which school would you prefer to teach?



Old: 16 New: 19
 Undecided: 6
 Surveyed 41

James McElligott: Assisant Principal
Mirta McGlone: Foreign Language
Kerry Mehollin: Speech/Language Pathologist
Linda Meinelt: Kilbourne Librarian
Rosemarie Menapace: Special Ed. Tutor
Lil Messenheimer: Foreign Language

Marcia Metcalf: Mathematics
Jim Miles: Health/Physical Ed.
Bob Miller: Health/Physical Ed.
Tom Molnar: Social Studies
Charlee Moore: Home Economics
Carol Moyer: Business/Vocational Ed.

Maureen Mugavin: Foreign Language
Jan Myers: Guidance Counselor
William Northrup: Principal
Sue Nipp: Speech/Language Pathologist
Lynn Nelson: Special Ed.
Pat Needham: Science Aide

Jim Ort: Guidance Counselor
Carolyn Oppenheimer: English
Jodi Odgers: Librarian
Chuck Palmer: Social Studies
Frauke Palmer: Science
Cynthia Papp: Science Academic Assistant

Jerry Parsons: Music
Virginia Pietrangelo: Study Hall Monitor
Roger Pinnicks: Science
Tom Pollock: English
Ron Porta: Principal for Planning New School
Jim Postle: Industrial Arts



"Help!" Nathan Fairchild screams as his coach Ian Hamilton tries to strangle him.



Like most teachers, Mrs. Banks has to work even during her lunch period to get everything done.



"Well, you almost passed this time," says Mrs. Fish to Will Morris.

The Mystery teacher of the day Mr. Werewolf, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Baxter, and Mr. Gerhardt say, "Happy Halloween."



"Convince me, Mr. Baker. Why should I feature you in the next Pheonix?" asks Mr. Mansfield.

"Let's have a group hug," says the History Academic Assistant Mr. Hayden.





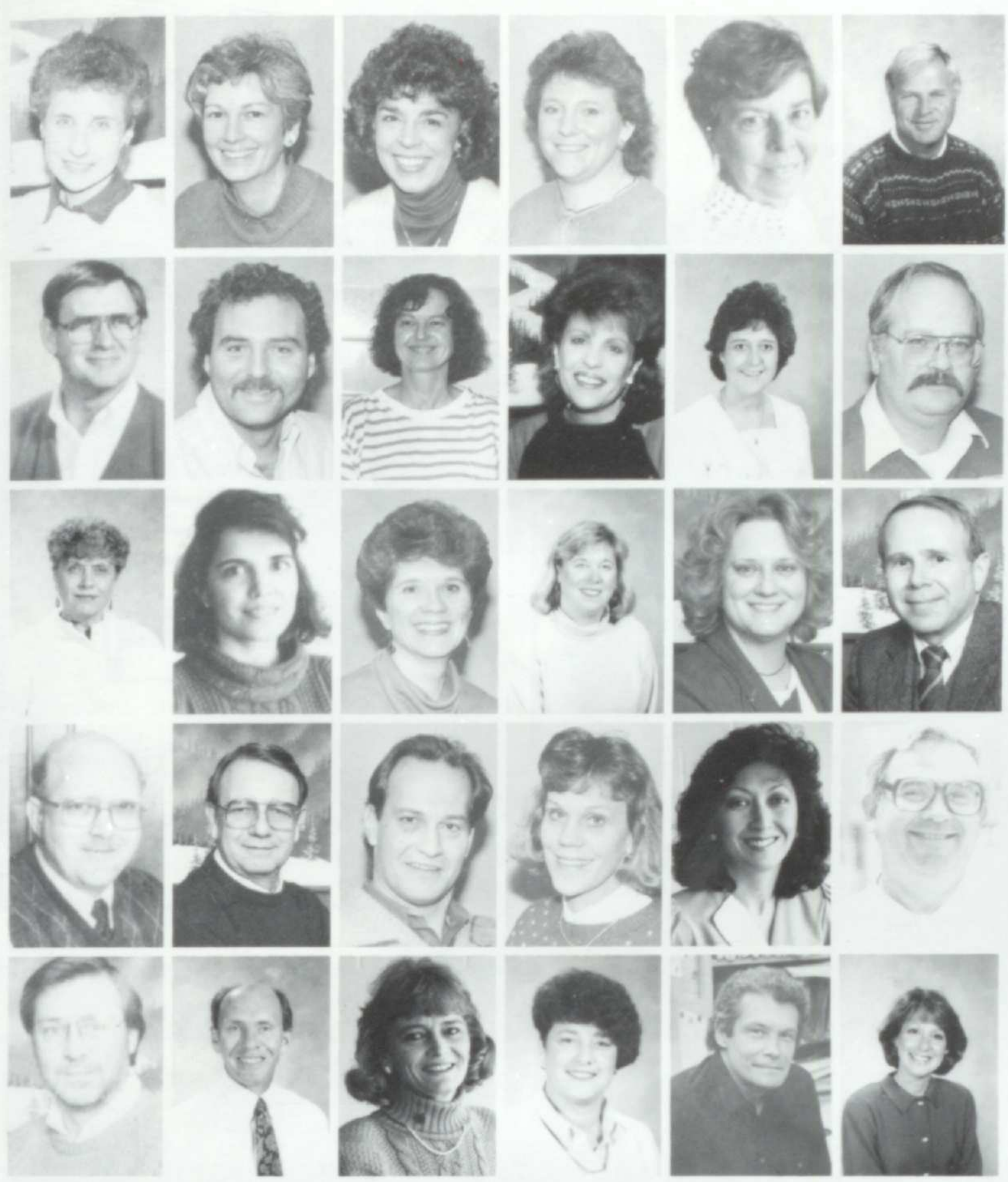
"Wait, Mr. Savon! I'll give you my coat if you want it that badly!" screams Jack Stover.



"No, Lisa Hsia and Hiroyuk Ogawa, the United States is south of Canada, not next to Iraq," explains Mrs. Krebs.



Always working hard, Mrs. Charles edits a student's paper and points out the typing errors.



Donna Preston: Mathematics
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Faculty members were asked:
 What is your method
 of discipline?



Cardinal Pride: 13
 call parents: 2
 talk individually: 7
 kick out of classroom: 4
 send to office: 3
 surveyed 29

enforcing SCHOOL RULES

Teachers comment on methods of discipline

"Late again?"
 "Well, my alarm didn't go off, my curling iron didn't heat, and my car wouldn't start."
 "No excuse. It looks like another detention; the next one is a Saturday school. Aren't you sick of these consequences?"
 Mainly teachers follow the method of discipline enumerated in "The Cardinal Pride." However, when surveyed about how they deal with uncooperative students, some teachers offered comments on other techniques they sometimes use as well.
 "I usually don't punish . . . I like to

sit down with the student and talk about choices and consequences."
 "? ? ?"
 "Sarcasm"
 "Little need."
 "Call parents."
 "Evil stares."
 "Push-ups."
 "Withdrawal of privileges."
 "To correct students, I give them an opportunity to correct themselves."
 Obviously, teachers use different methods of punishment depending on the individuals involved.
 By Beth Davies & Traci Unverferth

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Faculty members coach a club or a sport



Faculty members were asked "Do you sponsor a club or coach a sport?"



yes: 18 no: 22
surveyed 39

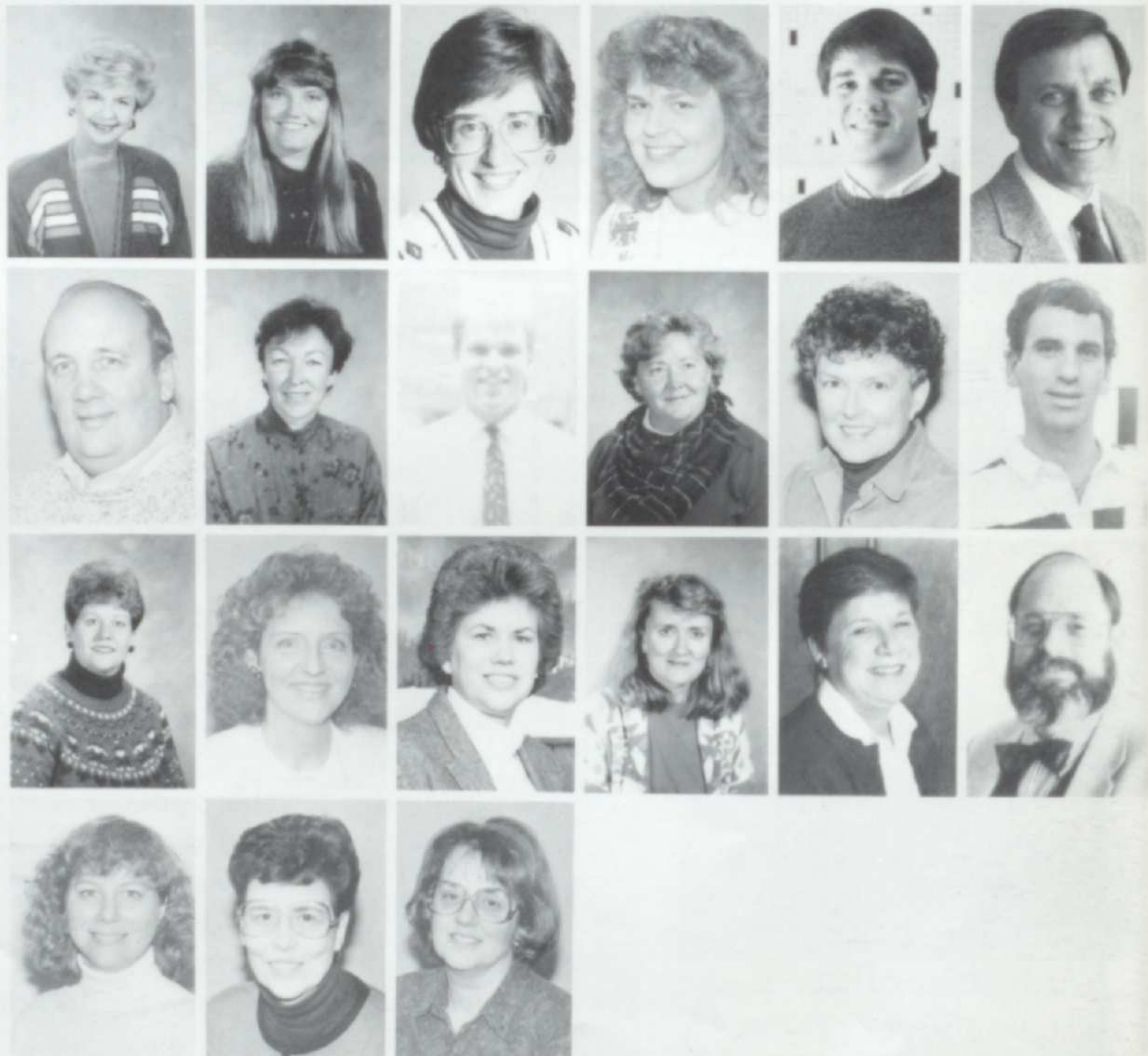
Sharing the intensity of the game are Chad Reynolds and Mr. Roman.

Elizabeth Surface: Study Hall Monitor
Liz Sweet: English
Krista Taracuk: Head Librarian
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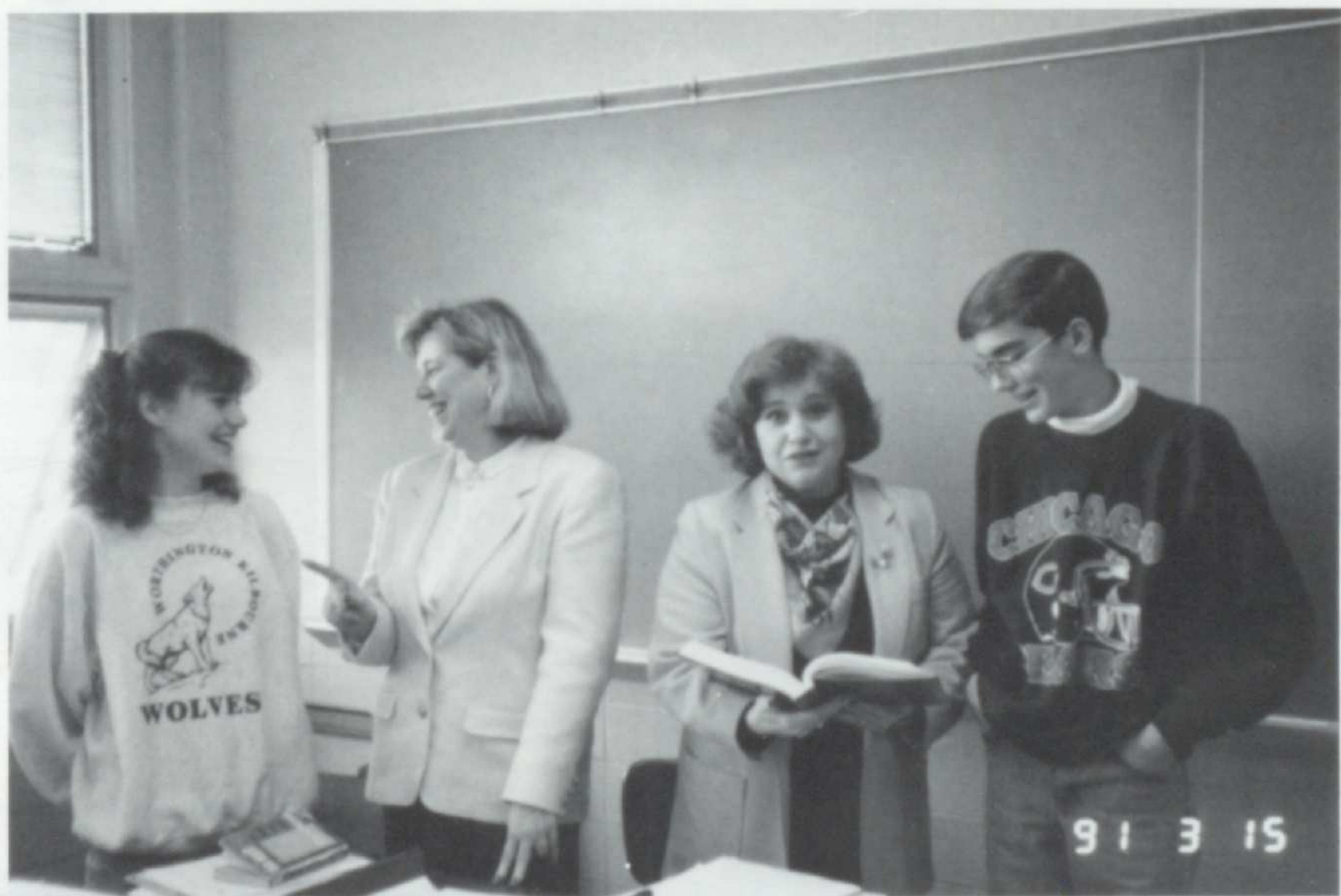


Carefully figuring out strategies about the school store is Mr. Arent and Greg Zalac.

"What is that on your nose, Mrs. Harding?" asks Jon O'Meara.



"Au Revoir, see you next year," says Miss Armitage.



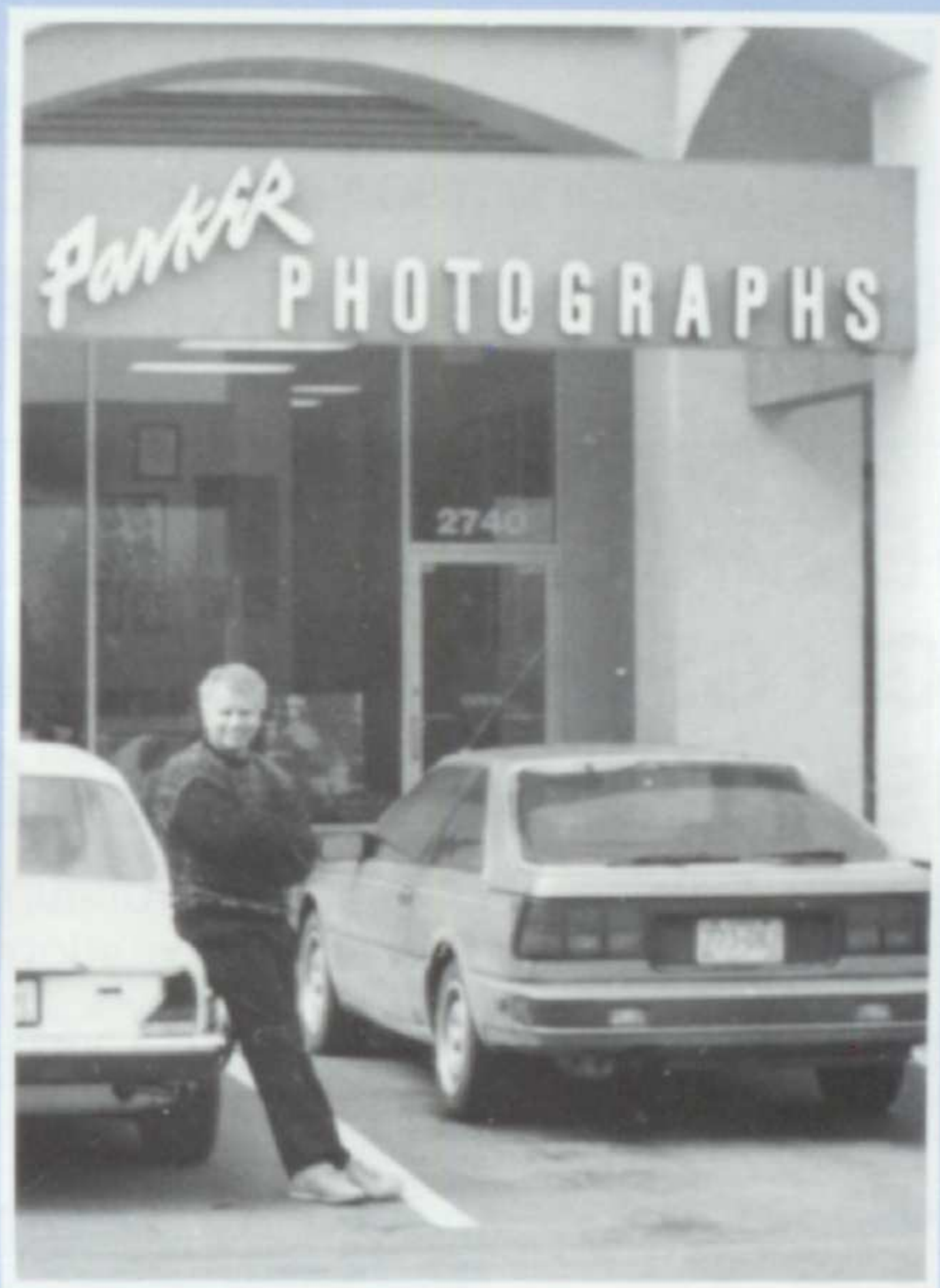
Looking confused, Mr. Close asks the students, Si Unger, David Tinapple, and Linda Howe, how to work the computer.

Discussing Madame Bovary with Amy Porta and Scott Bosak, Mrs. Bookwalter and Miss Schoenhoff work as a great team.

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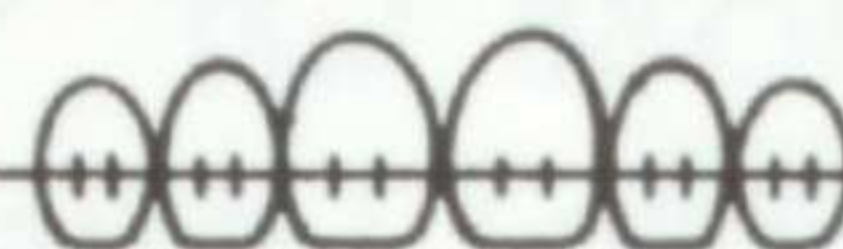
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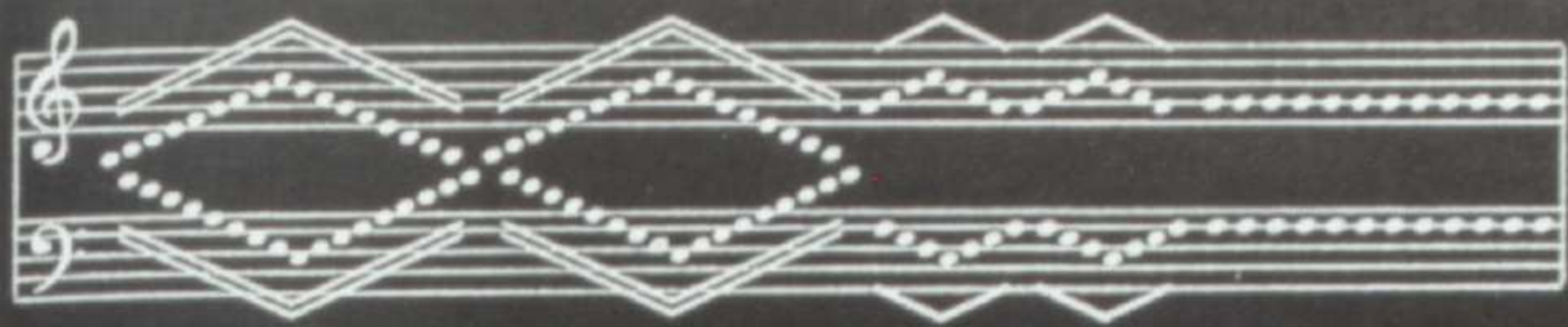
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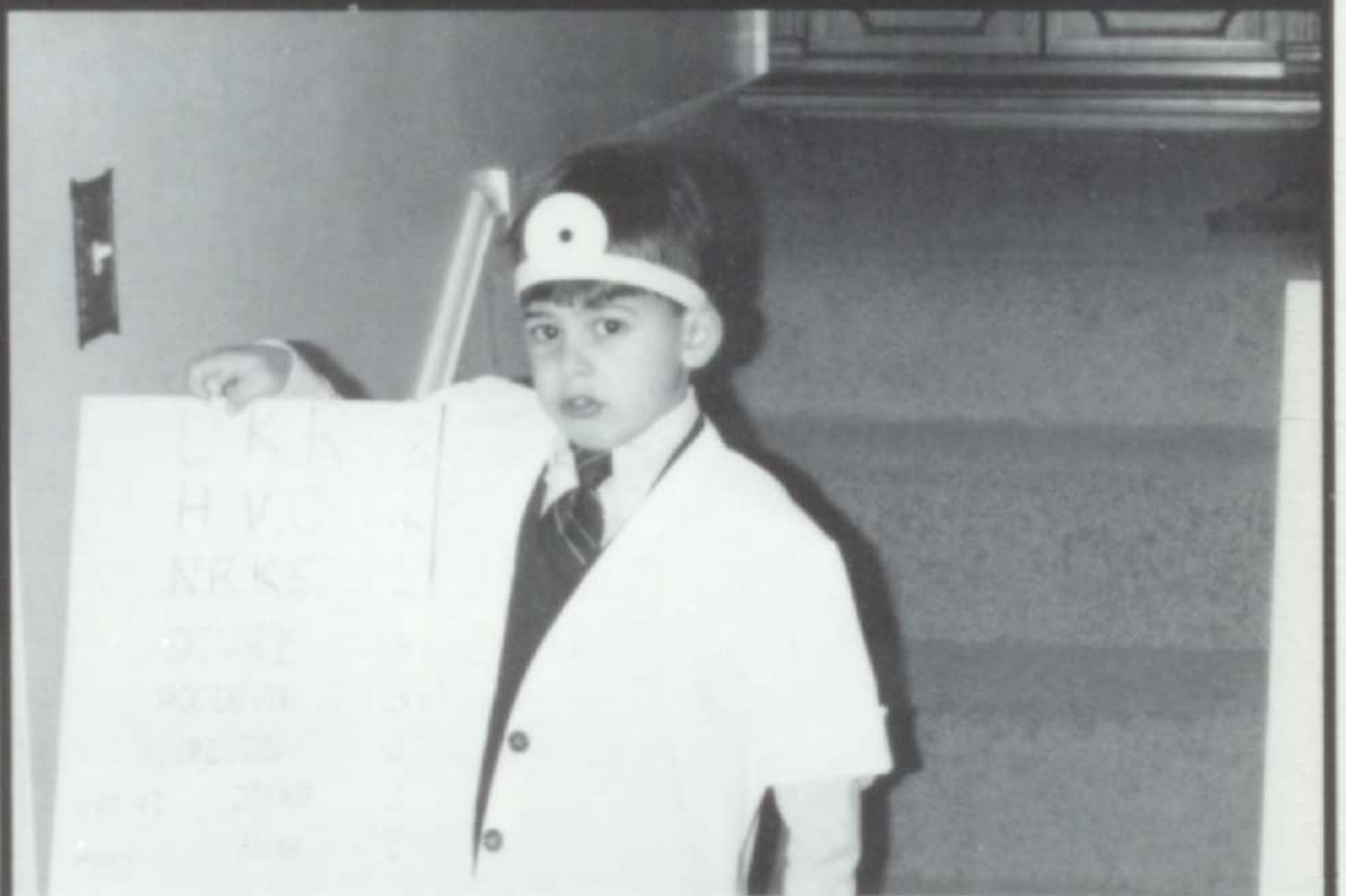


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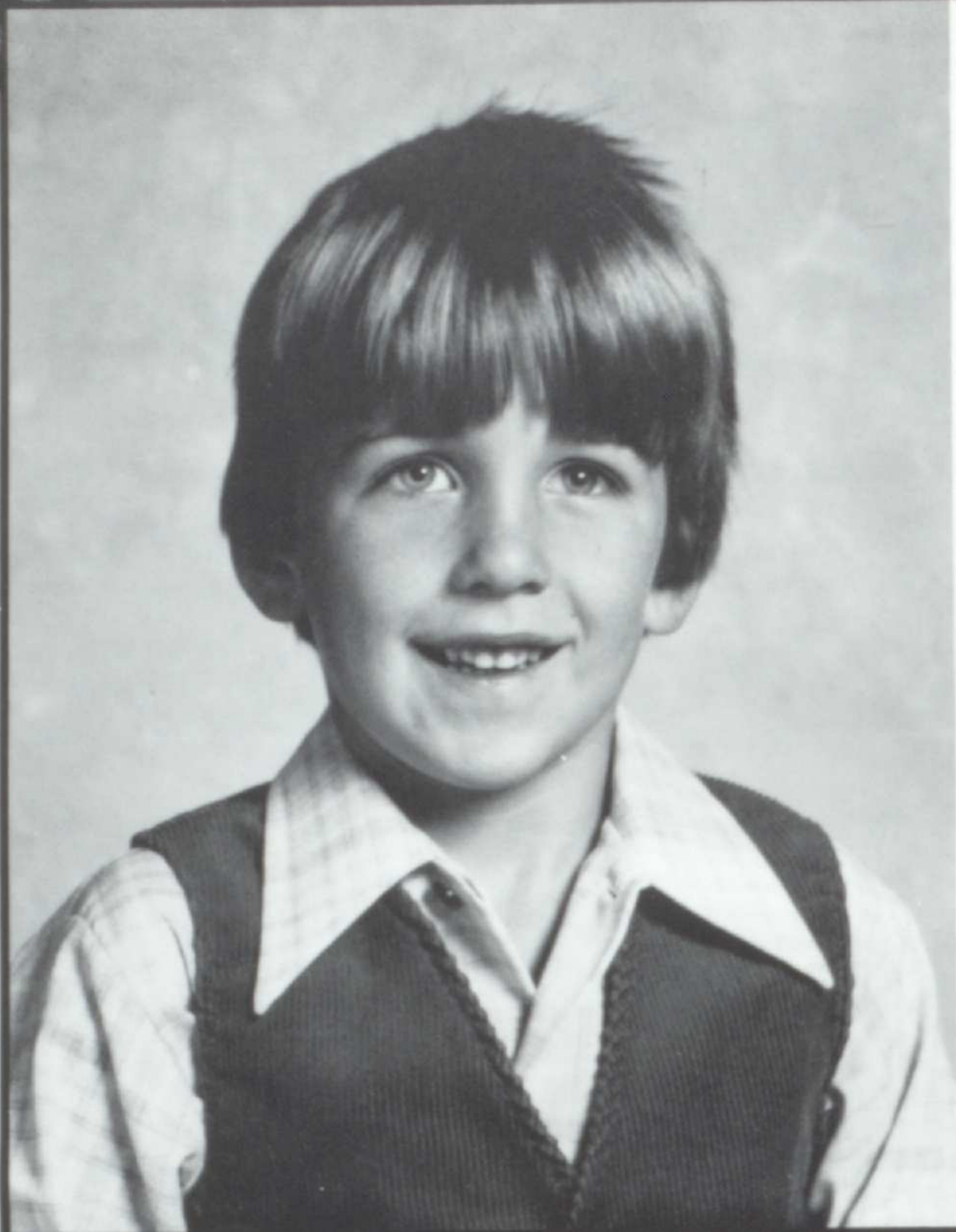
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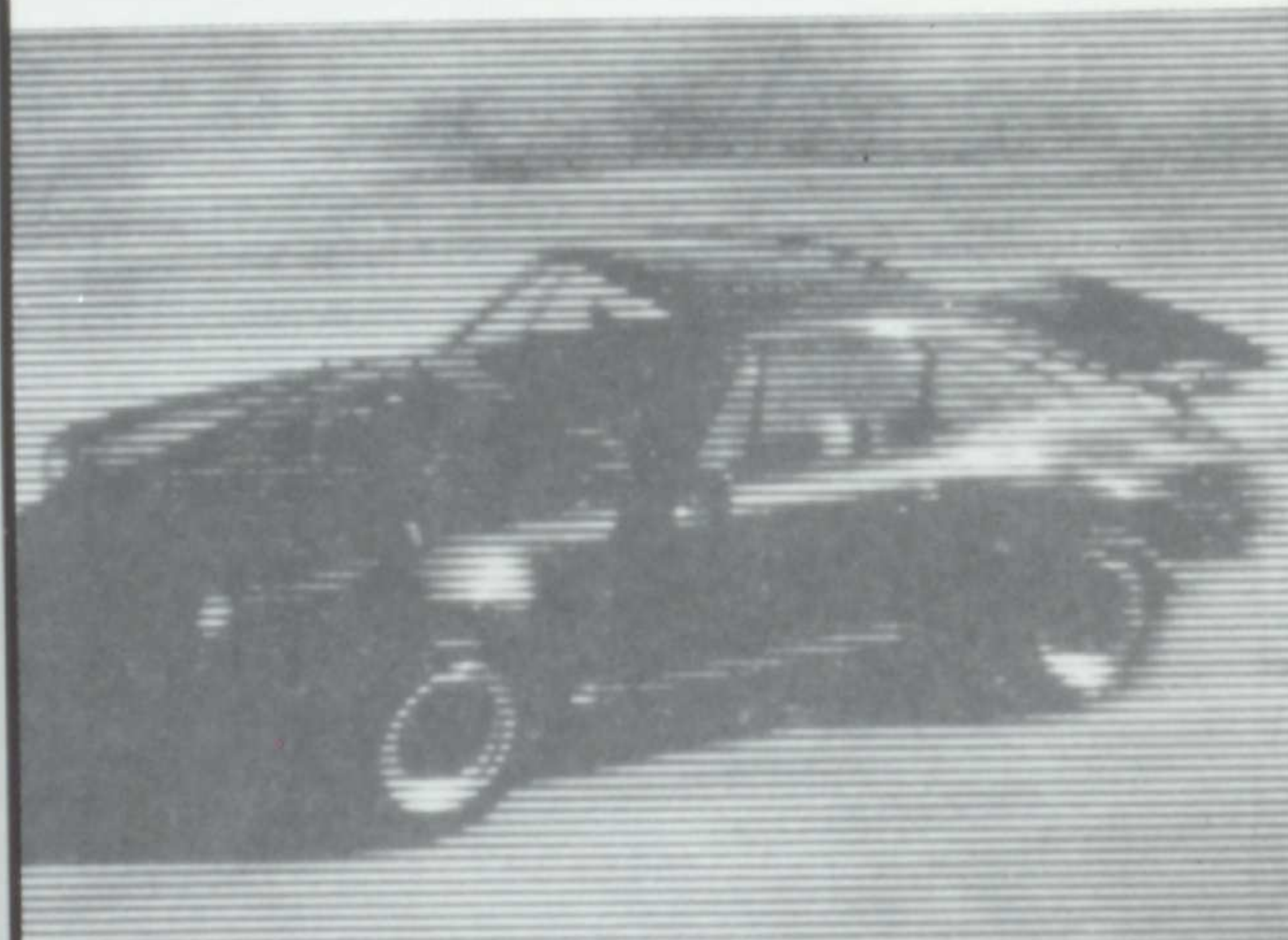
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Faithful friends, Jennifer Dalton, Lani Veach, and Sacha Vaughn, huddle together at the U.A. basketball game.

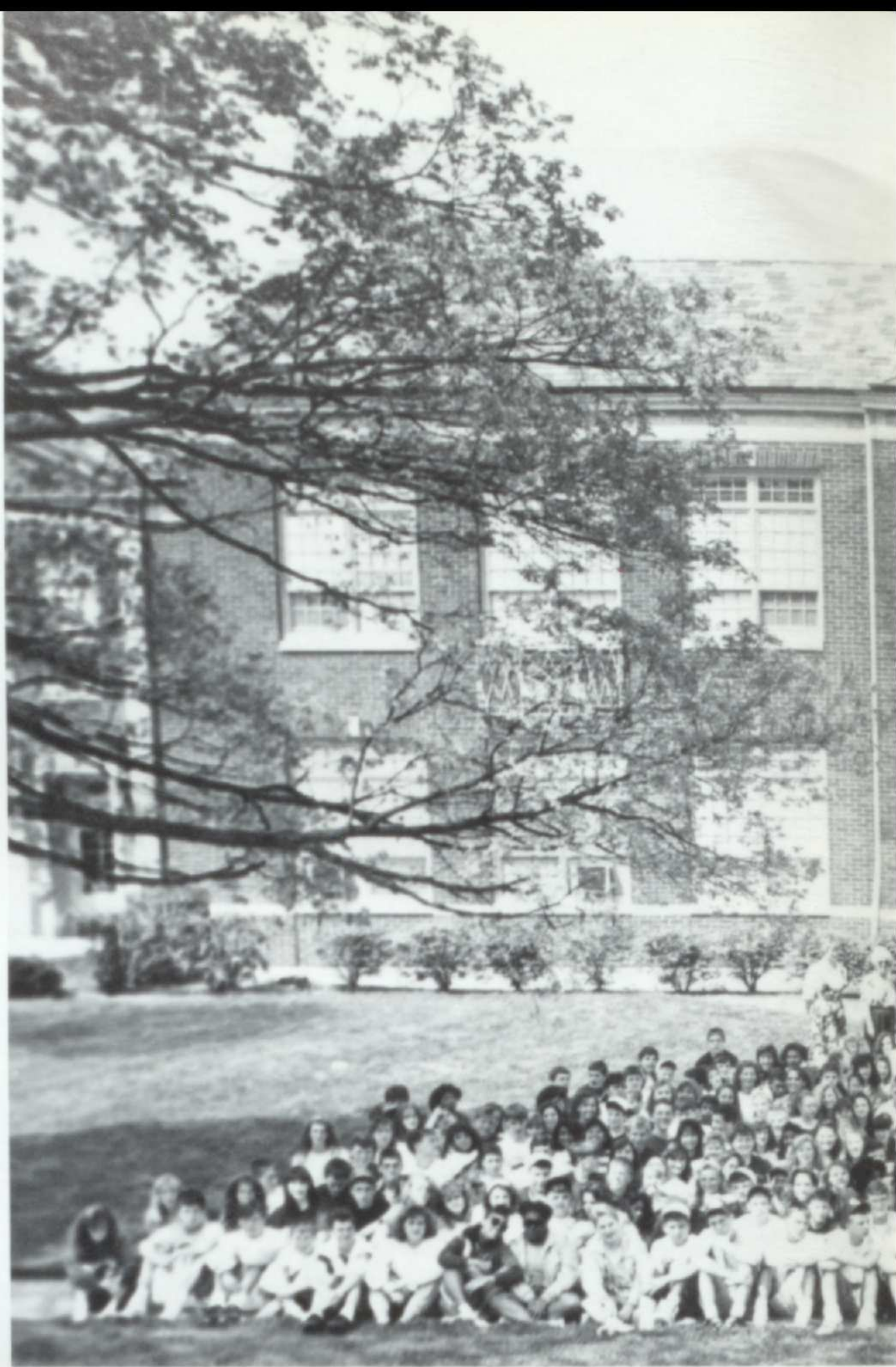


"Wouldn't you like to be my neighbor too?" asks senior Greg Stein. Hovering in the background, junior Eric Pickering hopes he will someday be as much of a Mr. Rogers clone as Greg.

Waving their hands in the air, this joyful crowd supports the football team through the highs and lows of a game. Filled with pride, these fans assure any rivals that the Cards are #1.

CRUISING

The last freshman class to go through Kilbourne captures a picture to commemorate the Golden Year.



"Who needs pride pins when we can just paint our faces," exclaims Jenny Kohler, Kerry Barger, Eileen Johnston, Amy Porta, and Missy Anderson.

This doesn't look much like the face Raif Webster should have when called to Student Services.

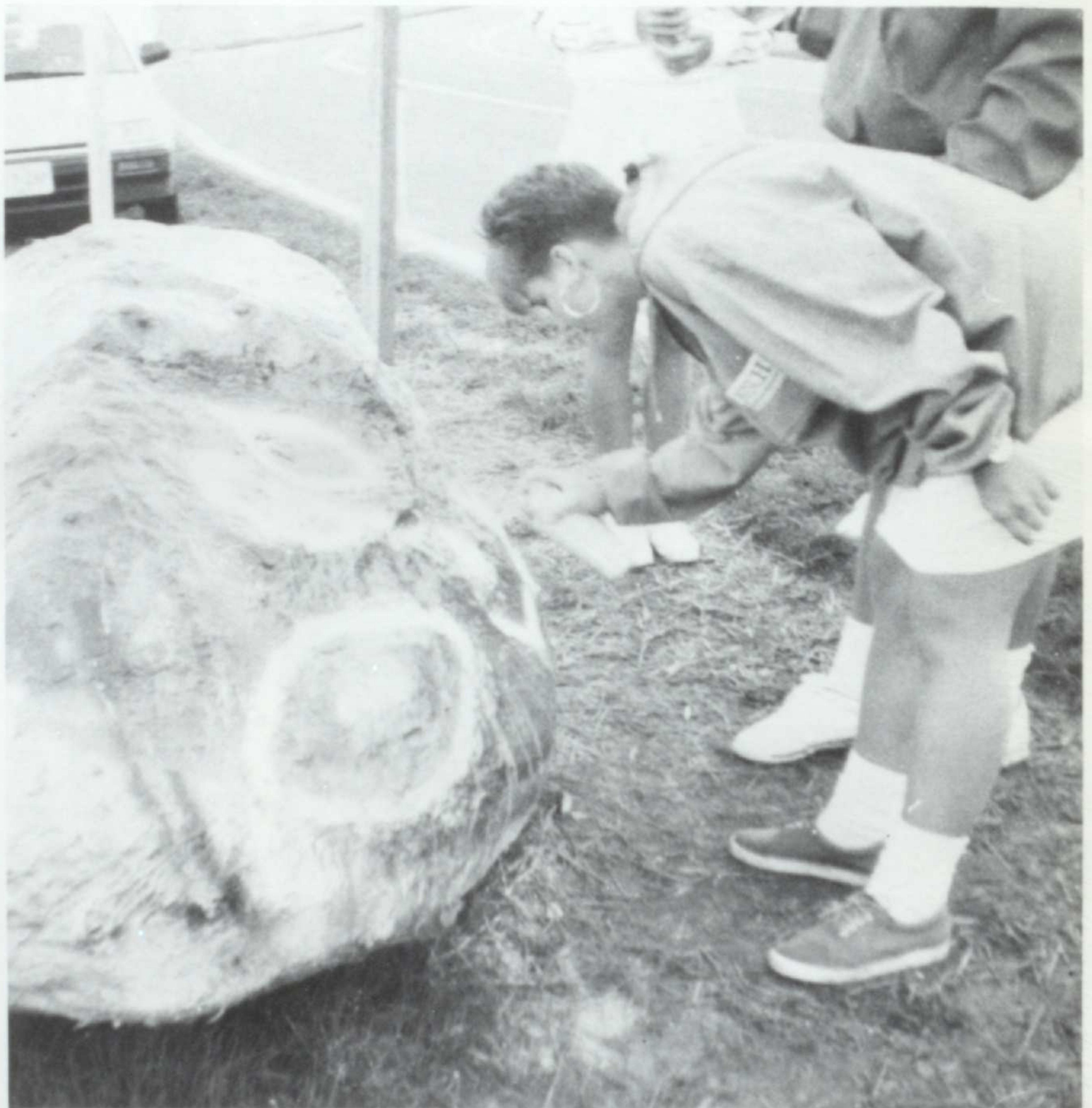
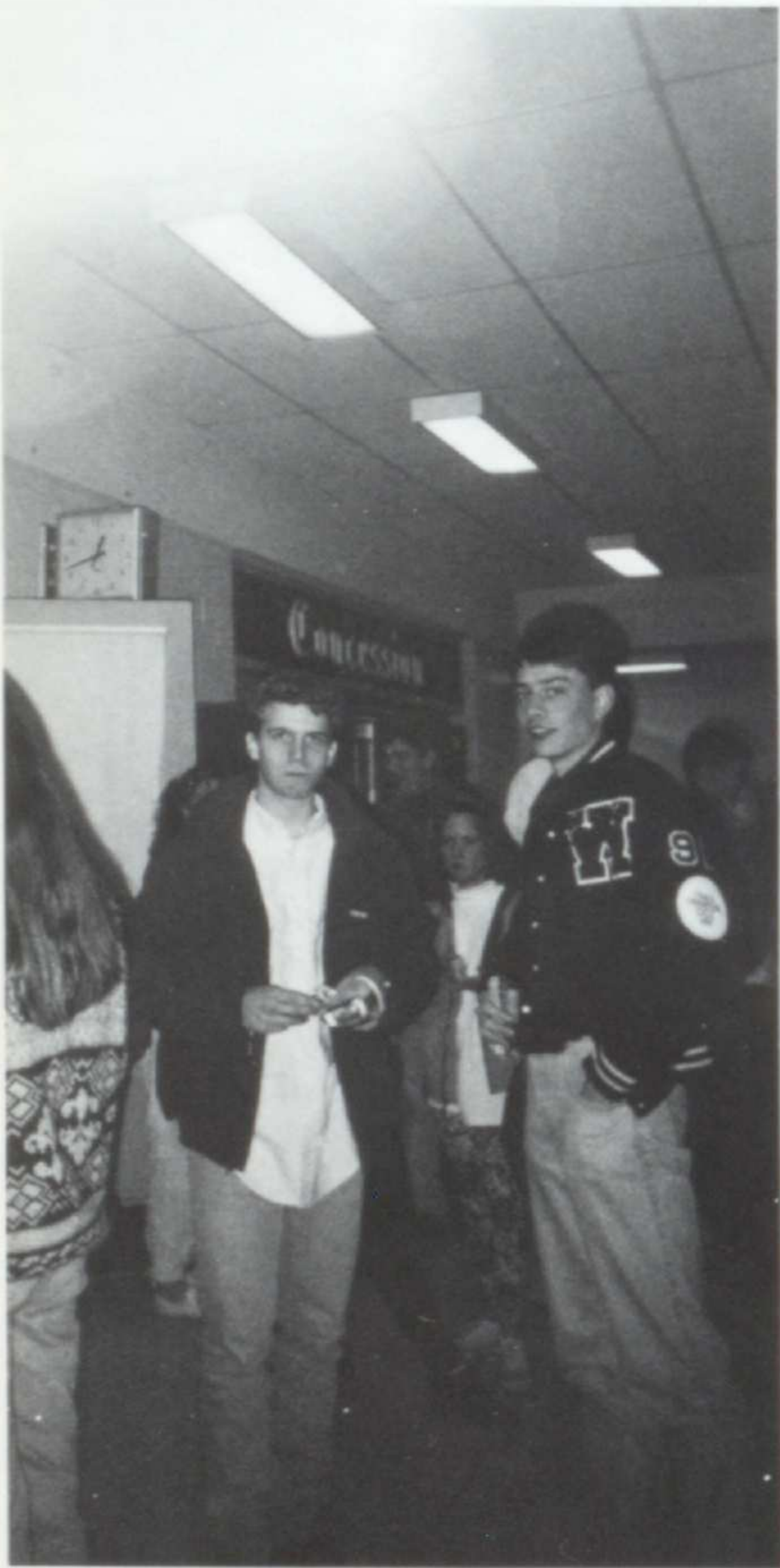
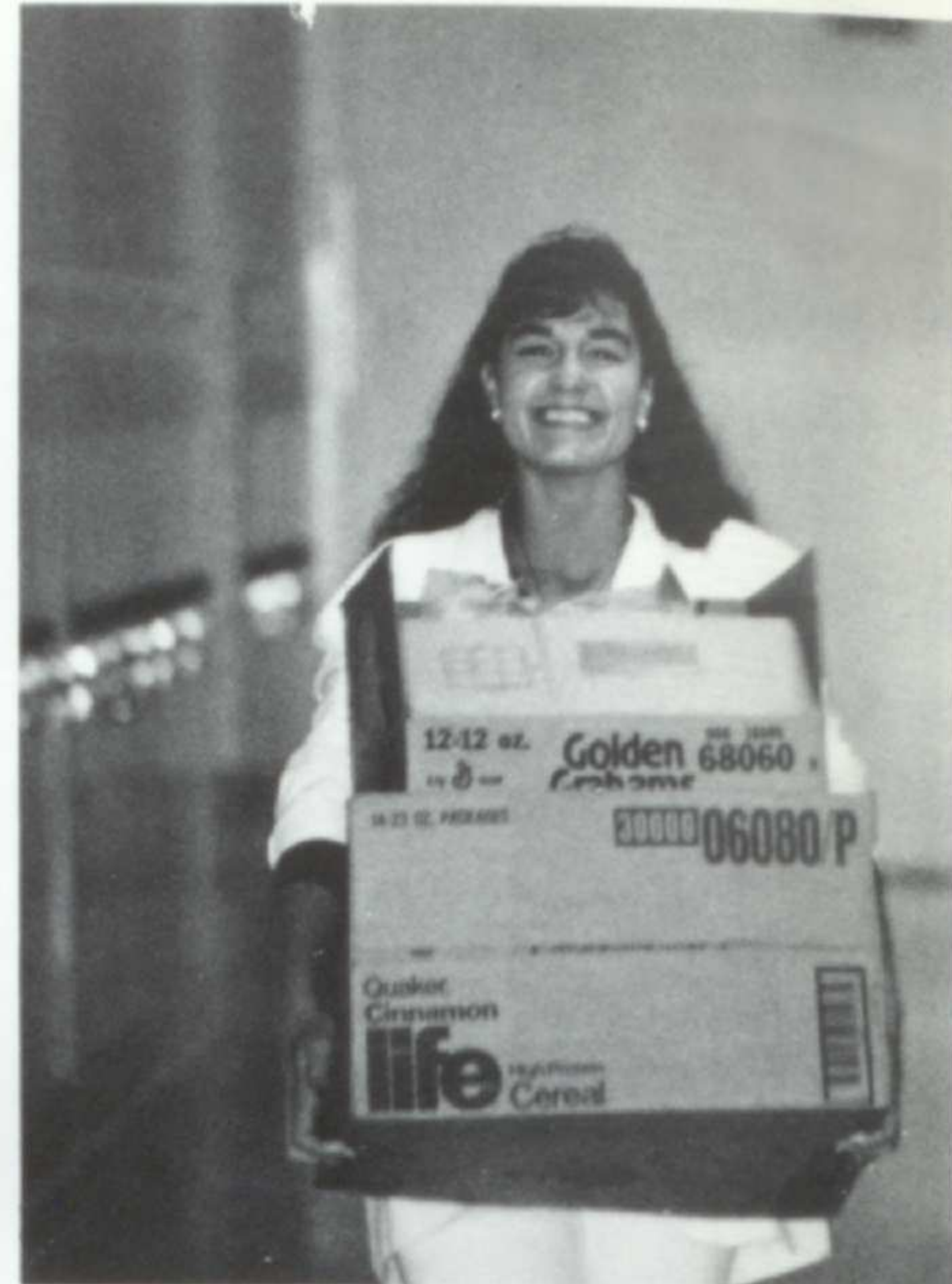
Sporting the latest hairdos from Vogue are Rich Dreiman and Wil Ryan.





Smiling amongst the construction are Jenni Beymer and Jennifer Anderson.

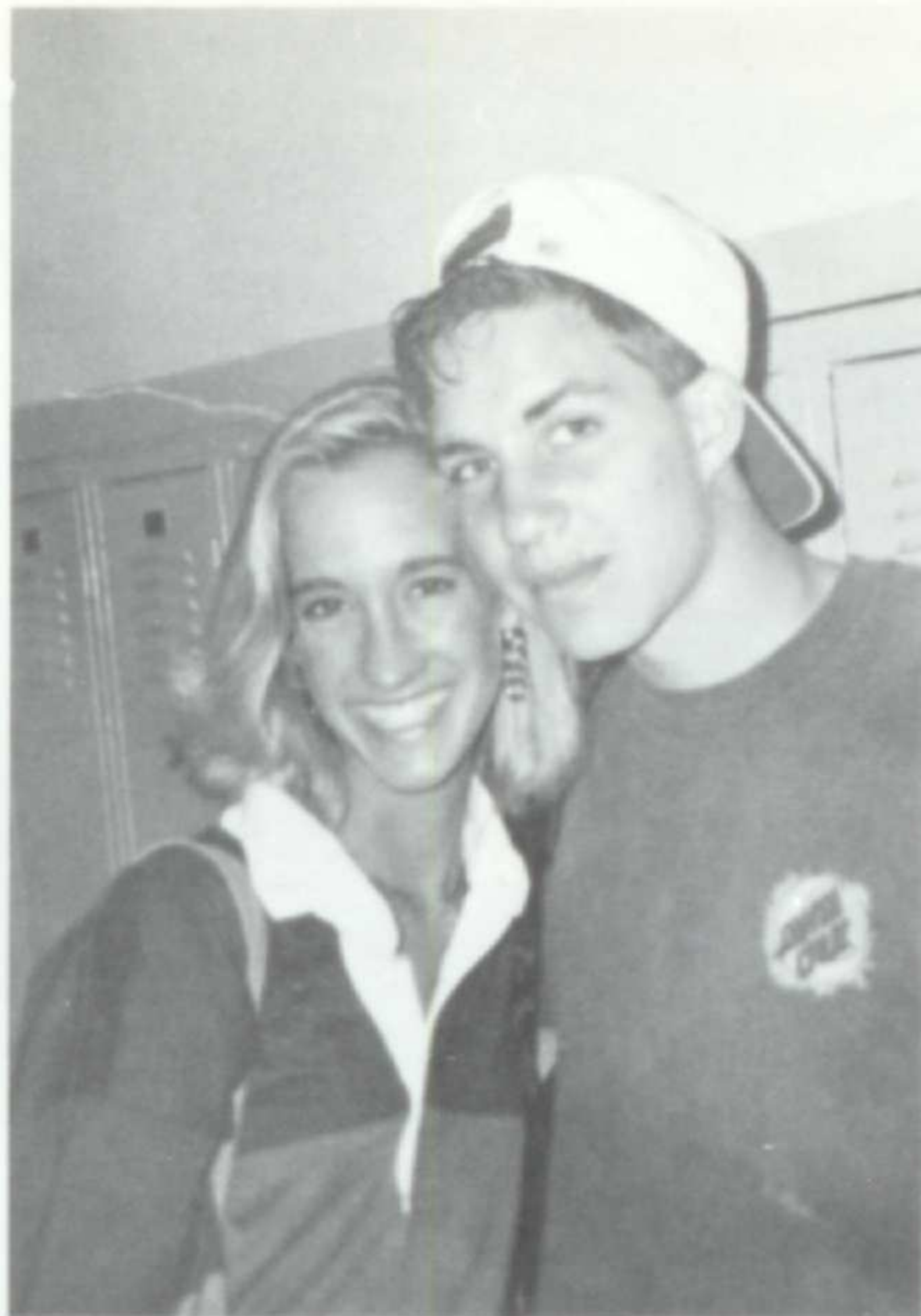
"Peacefully" standing with the Senior homecoming float are Keri Moran and Renee Lange.



"Alright! We confess! We are cheating on our Jenny Craig diet!" confess Will Ryan and Brett Hecker.

Displaying the infamous painting of the rock, Heather Salupo notices a slight draft is breaking her concentration.

"Hey! Who is that masked man?" yells Dan Lazarus as he watches, green with envy, Melanie Spangler, Carolyn Pierre-Louis, and Tes Menghs crowd around the secret villain.



"We just love our cereal!" yell Nicole Van Steyn and Jen Hamdorf on their mad search for a large cereal bowl and a gallon of milk.

Slow dancing to the steady beat of their hearts are Nick Incarnato and Karen Lilly.



Looking for any possible excuse to escape homework, Scotty Horstmeier makes enlightening conversation with the camera person.

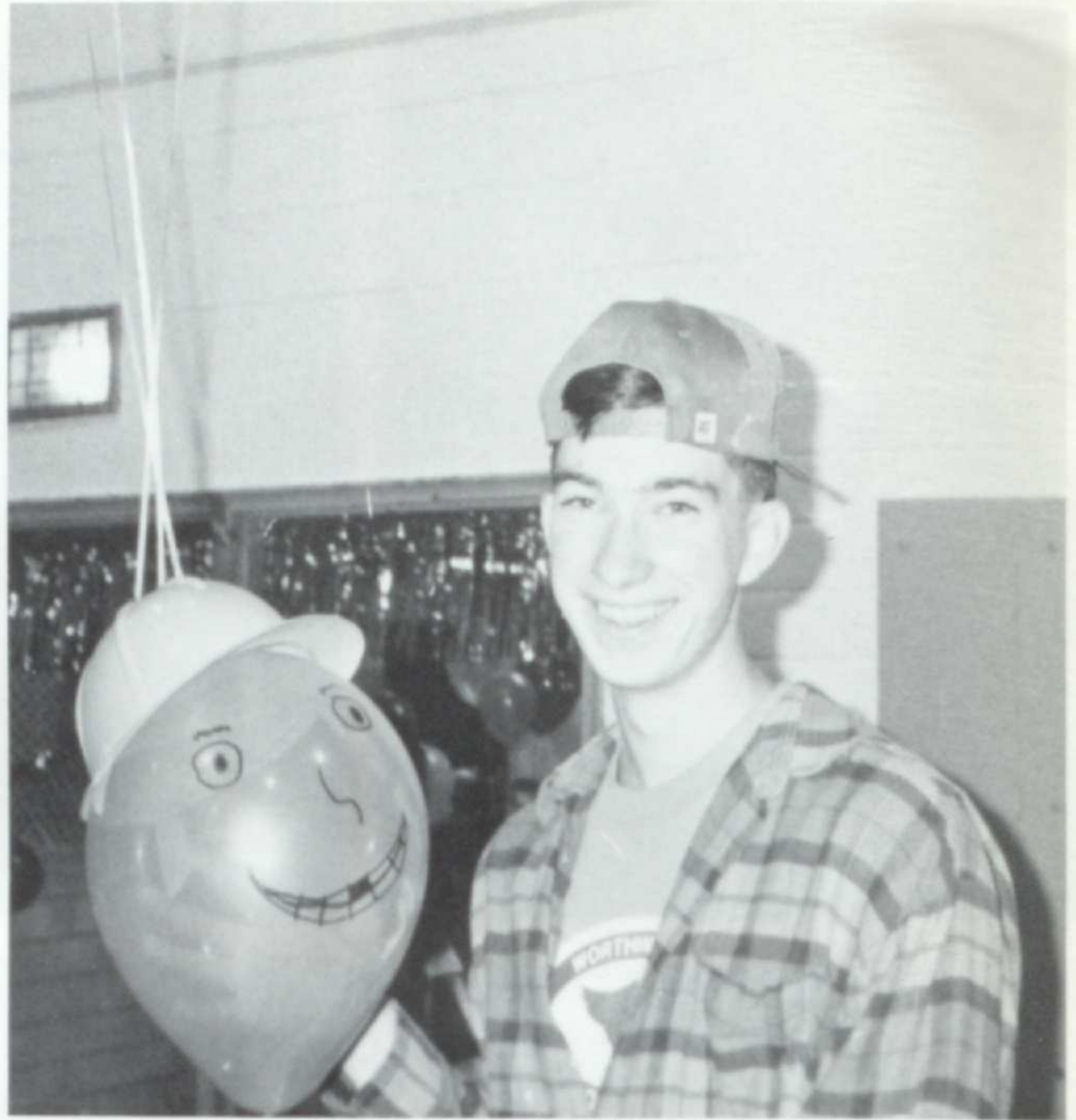
These underclassman, Eric Gleckler, Jeff Todd, Josh Lemmon, and Justin Hooper are caught by surprise flirting with senior Happy Giessler.

"What do you think you're doing? Point that thing my way!" grunts Troy Miller as Mark Crawford and Tia Jefferson just laugh it off.



■ Sharing an inside joke are Greg Stein and his little latex buddy.

■ Getting wrapped up in their work are Mark Robinson and Tom Baker.



■ Serenading Brett Hecker is Angela Stillwagon.

■ Displaying his newest WWF maneuver, Jarred Manley puts the "Killer Crab" hold on Ellen Kunze.





Whatever's in that can sure has Chris Saddler and David Lemmon smiling.

"Do you think they'll find us?" asks Billy Gallela, hiding behind a baby tree. "Don't worry, I'll protect us," boasts Chris Rohrbacher.



Don't Jenny Schultz and Kristen Carnahan realize that it is bad luck to open an umbrella indoors.

Displaying the newest in high fashion, Joe Snyder and Wendy Pruden dance the night away.

The Class of 1991 Remembers When . . .

Ian Hummel: "Stealing everything that wasn't tied down and even the stuff that was with the Tribe: the chair from the French Market, McDonald's display, Worthington Galena street sign and so on."

A miscellaneous senior: "Two snow days in one year!!"

Keith Poss: "My junior year watching Brian Gleckler and Beth Tilley dance together at the Holly Hop."

Dave Wickes: "Beating Upper Arlington in football senior year — 14-7. Oh! And being inspired to achieve higher goals by Christy Yaktin."

Chris Livermore: "Gettin' friendly with the posse on Gay and High during red, white and boom."

Ryan Williams: "The day all my girlfriends said yes."

Jennifer Dempsey and Christy Yaktin: "Driving in Christy's Garfield mobile and traveling to Delaware with Dave to the tackle express and study for the ACT. When we got there, it was nothing but a puddle!"

Wendy Pruden: "Finally beating Gahanna to become OCC champs in basketball."

Lee Williams: "Sitting around, doing nothing important and LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF MY SENIOR YEAR!"

Keiji Nakayama: "Skipping junior year and graduating in only three years."

Jeff Drake: "Sitting in the woods at Bob Basom's house with Curt Traynor watching the firemen put out the seven foot tall bonfire we had the last day of school our junior year."

Josh Ness: "Jon O'Meara, Pam Ellinger, Jenny Holmberg and I crashed my car going out for donuts during math class."

Dave Treadwell: "Proficiency exams."

Curt Traynor: "Last summer at Jeff Preston's gathering when the fellow Seagulls and I helped Danny-boy find his way home."

Cathy O'Toole: "Going to Mexico."

Scott Todd: "My sophomore year when our baseball team beat Westerville North 5-4. They WERE ranked first in the state and top ten in the nation — until we beat them."

Noriko Tokuzumi: "I made my friends in high school. I was so glad about it because my friends help each other or help me. We play together and it is important to me to make friends in high school."

Tanja Sverdrup: "Going to the Wendy's for lunch junior year and seeing Bimal."

Joey Tarbona: "Spending a week in Sand Diego with Karin and Jimmy. Beaches, ocean and NO MOM!"

Matt Them: "In high school I wasn't there mentally, but physically I showed up."

Linda Jorsh: "I had my seventeenth birthday party at the Radison hotel with Jen, Carrie, Meegan and my boyfriend Thomas and lots of other people."

Kim Szafran: "Valentines senior year with a bunch of friends and an awesome date . . . a time

to remember always."

Carrie Tabor: "Leading the marching band through the streets of Walt Disney World on our Gator Bowl trip."

Jen Sturbaum: "Spring break 1990 . . . having an insane time with my insane friends with other insane people."

Paige Taylor: "Junior year racing a Wonder Bread truck down 161 while Grant verbalized his sick thoughts and Megan showed the driver her compliments with her glow worm from Wendy's."

Kelvin Tan: "I walked back to school with Darren Grundey and Bobby Mittra during fifth period lunch from the French Market."

Katie Tansky: "Calculus class with the crew, telling skunk jokes and bimbling Debbie."

Chris Stugill: "Fighting DeSales High School freshman year and watching everyone destroy Joey Marino."

Frans Tan: "I was studying Math Analysis with Karen Sabgir in the library and part of the ceiling came down on me."

Paul Tipton: "Going out to lunch with the Three Stooges."

Brian Spain: "My three year relationship with my girlfriend . . . Regina Newberry."

Robert Spencer: "Last year when we, the Boys Varsity Volleyball team, won the state tournament."

Jeff Watkins: "Wandering the Cedar Falls trail at Hocking Hills and battles in the blue hallway at Super Saver with the guys."

John Rockfal: "Getting to take the hottest senior girl out to McDonald's while I was a sophomore."

THE SEAGULLS: "A time when one of our friends, Danny, got food and salad dressing and other stuff spilled on him at a party. Thus coining the phrase . . . 'Ceremonial Sauteeing.'"

Brent Phillips: "The first winning swim team since 35 years! And the celebration afterwards."

Jackie Rathburn: "Just being a senior."

Kristen VanArsdale: "Thanks to the lunch bunch and Lori, Dalya and Robyn."

Erin Lambert: "Mr. Fuller's first semester, third period Advanced Composition class."

Jennie Printz: "Worthington Field Studies — the three day back packing trip."

Jon O'Meara: "Carrying Chris Loudermilk into the boys' locker room and throwing her under the water with John Streets."

Michelle Plouffe: "Making the two technical foul shots against Mr. Beverly in the Gahanna girls' basketball game — and winning."

Julie Pinsky: "Winning the pocket trout."

Beth Provanzana: "The kissing conversation in the car on the way home from the Grove City football game. We all went hoarse from screaming to 'Roxanne.'"

Colleen Morrissey: ". . . Tina, Tammy, Rachel, Missy, and I swam in Lake Erie and ran barefoot around the monuments at Put-in-Bay."

Dalan Zartman: "Jumping off the cliff by Baby Doe's with Raif Webster and Jud Voorhees and having 'mud' fights at the bottom."

Jeff Piero: "Sacking Westland's Quarterback."

Sony Rai: "Meeting a person who will remain a great friend, probably, for the rest of my life."

Nann Schierbeck: "Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade with David."

Melissa Kerr: "Spring Break '89 in Ft. Lauderdale."

Tina Bilby: "Last summer when I went to Lake Erie and Put-in-Bay with my friends."

Brian Lee: "My very first Homecoming."

Dusty French: "'Gatherings' at Jason Imbrogno's."

Rob Dusthimer: "Going 9-1 this year in football . . . best of all beating Arlington."

Drew Mekolites: "Climbing the radio tower in Delaware with Eric Sears."

Angela Pitzen: "Going on the exchange trip to Kentucky, conquering Mt. Navajo and slipping on a banana peel."

Julie Paulucci: "Spending my senior year with TSBC and being 'true to the crew.'"

Doug Robinson: "Seeing Tom Gerhardt every Saturday morning and hearing rumors of Village People getting back together."

Jamie Melley: "The infamous night of Julie Bienias's going away party with the DS and FHB's."

Dewight Pickens: "Getting a glimpse of fireman Gerhardt after he put out the fire in the upstairs bathroom!"

Tiffany Combs: "Working in big, black boxes at the freak fest with Dave Wickes and Julie Paulucci."

Chris Meinelt: "Yearbook stories with Christy about the never ending cycle of her many boyfriends. Also, the calculations of our plan with the giant piece of bubble gum we made with the ninety-eight billion dollars."

Karie Simonetta: "Scamming on underclassmen at the Holly Hop."

Tracey Unverferth: "Getting chased by an undercover biker before the Tennis Court Dance."

Beth Davies: "Tracey and the big one on her 18th birthday."

Jeff Hamilton: "I've burned out all my high school memories."

Compiled by Christy Yaktin

Trying to impress Elizabeth Hatton with his nobility, senior Curt Trainer sports his "royal" Long John Silver's crown.



"SMILE SENIORS!! WE'RE OUTTA HERE!" Kim Weller says as she remembers the great times and memories during her senior year and throughout high school.

Proudly displaying her newly planted tree, Josie Smathers helps enrich our environment by participating in a service project of Mr. Holl's senior math class.



"Aren't these guys great?" Diehl Betz thinks as he prepares to keep his memories with THE TRIBE. The members including Ian Hummel, Stacy Stumpf, Carl Graf, Dave Wickes, Mike Newman, Joey Snyder, Jeremy Barr, Brian Stumpf, and Kevin Schmidt will remember those golden times, too.

Closing

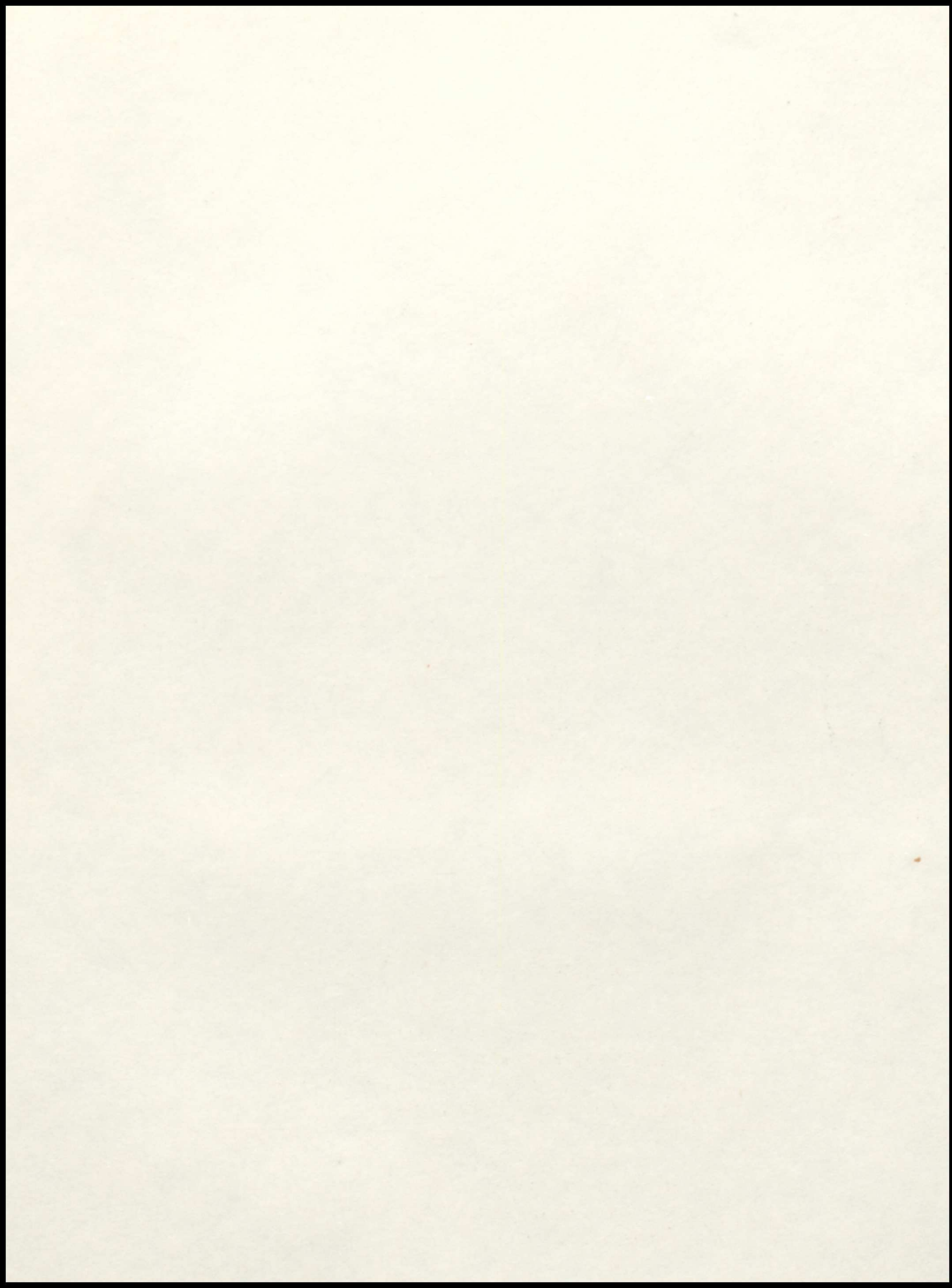
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Looking over his shoulder as he proudly points his #1 finger, Jon O'Meara reminds us of all the wonderful times we've shared. Although The Golden Year and high school seemed to last such a short time, the memories we made will surely last forever . . .

THE ALMA MATER

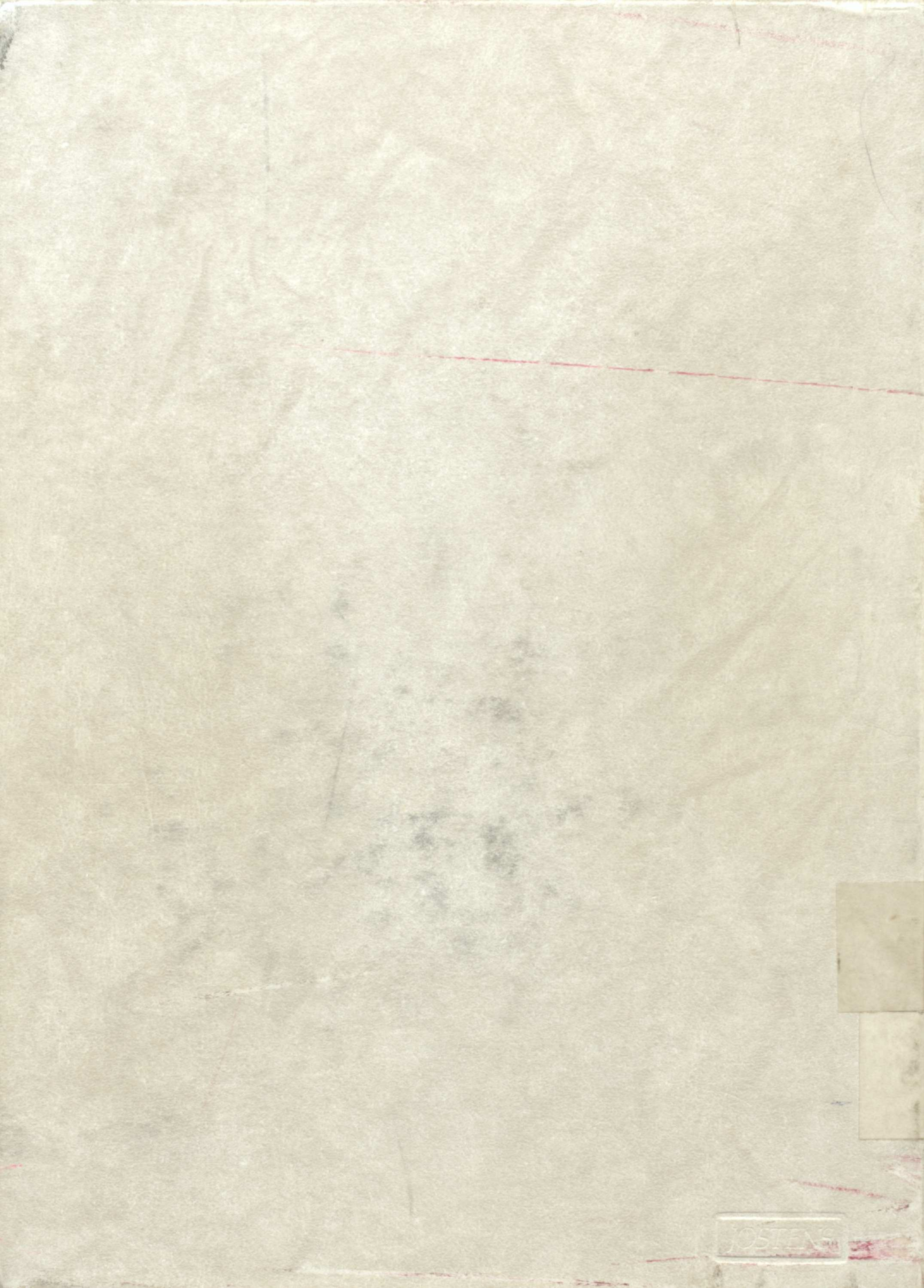
*O come, let's sing our Alma Mater,
To our dear old Worthington
Hail, oh Hail, we'll sing her praises,
Break of day to setting sun.
Though the day be dark and dreary
Our love for her shall never die.
Worthington, we'll always love you
As the years go drifting by.
Oh, Worthington!*





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