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Tradition begins

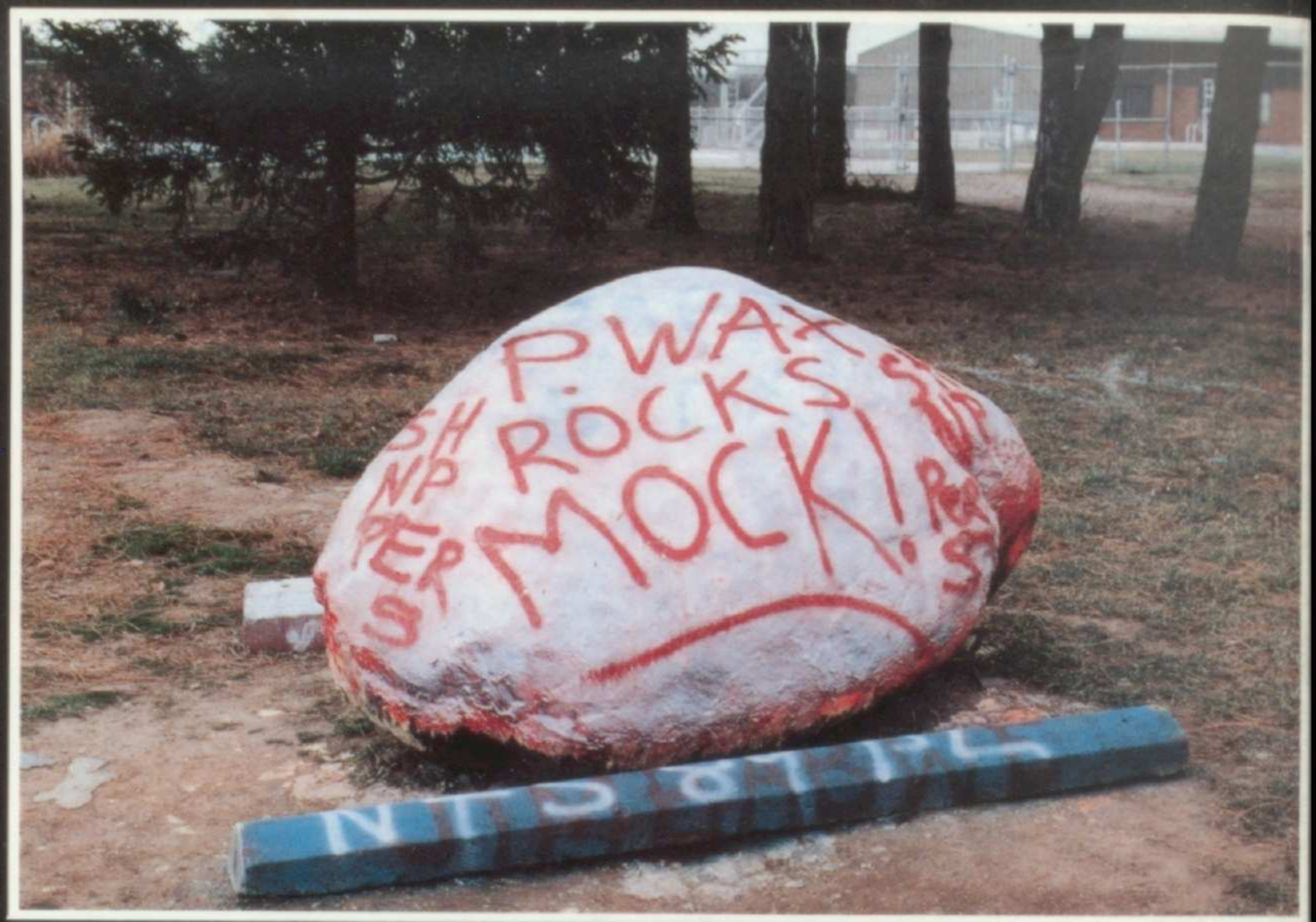
WHS is known for tradition with the rock being the focal point. WHS students crawl out of bed late at night to paint it, yet not everyone knows of its colorful past.

According to WHS alumnus Linda Mrukowski, the rock was discovered when the swimming pool was excavated. To paint the rock in 1960 was "a daring act: to paint on something on school property!"

It was about 8 pm. on a warm spring evening in 1960. Six senior boys (Danny Rife, Jim Wilson, John Ellech, Kent Tyler, Pete Shirk, and Gene Milhone) had noticed the rock, but according to Kent Tyler, this was "just like any old rock."

They piled into Tyler's green two-door '55 Chevy in search of white paint and 4" paint brushes. He remembers the idea as being Milhone's.

At the time this was just a senior prank, painting "WHS '60" on the rock. According to Tyler, the administration did absolutely nothing, and "nothing was ever said about it; it was kind of gone and forgotten." Little did they know, these six seniors had begun a tradition.



(Title page) The Cardinal staff: Becca Mendell, Shelly Korn, Missy Torrens, Kathy Pensyl, Suzanne Swenderman, Suzanne Schaeffer, Cathi Exley, Katie Sheets, Jan DeWitt, Kelly Roop, Michelle Beyer, Elizabeth Kanne, Christy Yaktin, Erin Eaker, Karen Sabgir, Andy Chun, Mike Schlenker, Eric Menke, and Erik Warren (who has to sneak into the photo because he only dreams of being on the yearbook staff.)

First painted in 1960, the rock often arouses curiousity.

Another WHS tradition is to tee-pee after the incoming seniors dig up the rock.

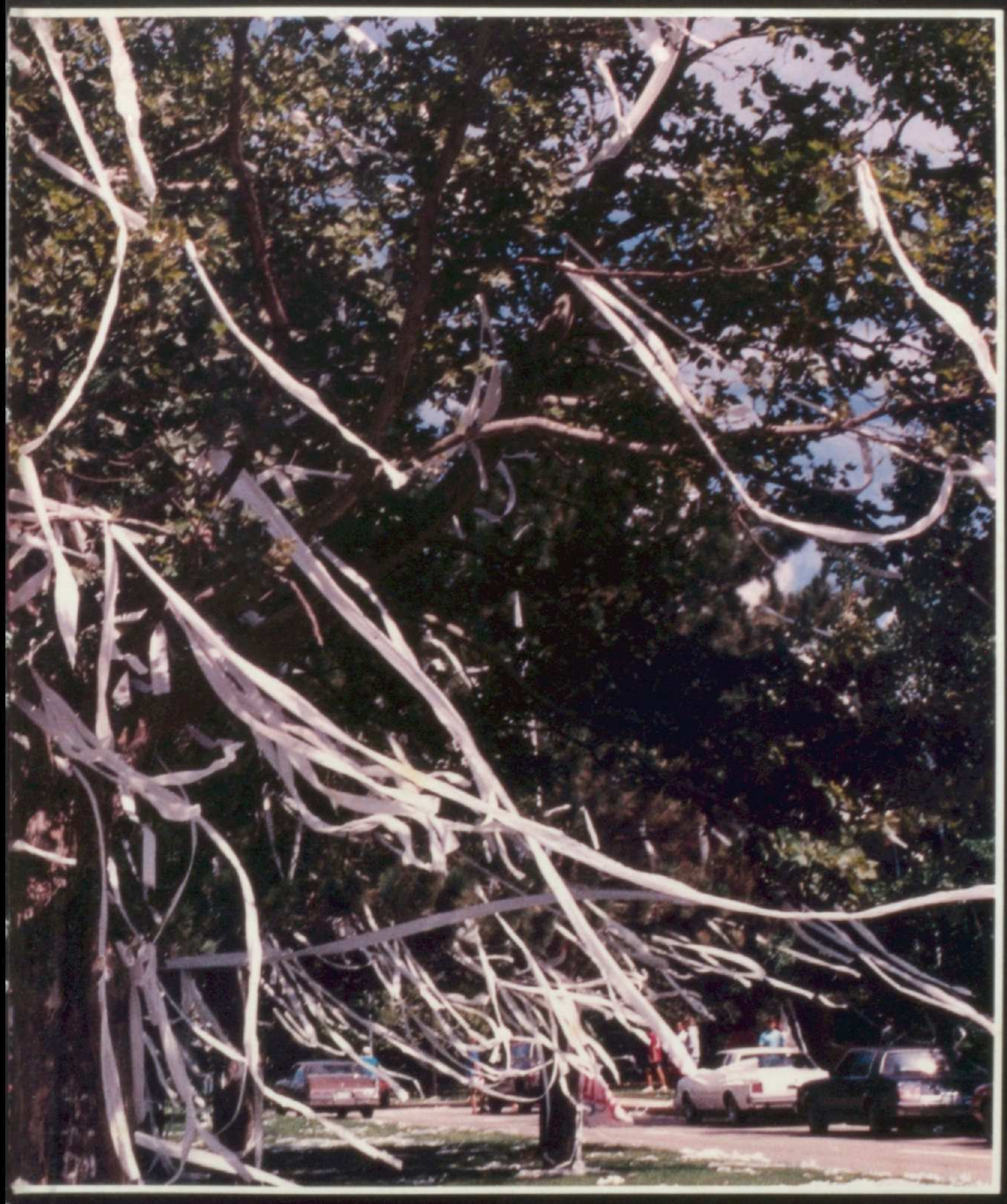
The class of '89 leaves their mark.

. . . The tradition grows

The tradition of the rock has been endangered over the last thirty years. For the past five years the graduating seniors have disrupted the rock, buried it at exaggerated depths, and tee-peed the trees around it. In 1977 the rock was confronted by a new threat,a terrorist organization threatened to blow the rock up.

The Revolutionary Rock Liberation Army, secretly led by Mr. Tom Molnar as a class project, posted their demands in the halls. The morning announcements even contained a plea for help in locating the revolutionaries.

Unfortunatley, the demands weren't met, and the rock was blown up. It was found with "BOOM" painted across it. WHS was surprised to discover that this had actually been a class project. Now, more than a decade later, few people remember the day the rock was blown up. American history teacher Mrs. Pam Galipault is still concerned about the rock. She considers it "one of the few true WHS traditions," something to protect from bull dozers, UA rivals, and terrorist organizations, so that the tradition lives on.
By Beth Kanne

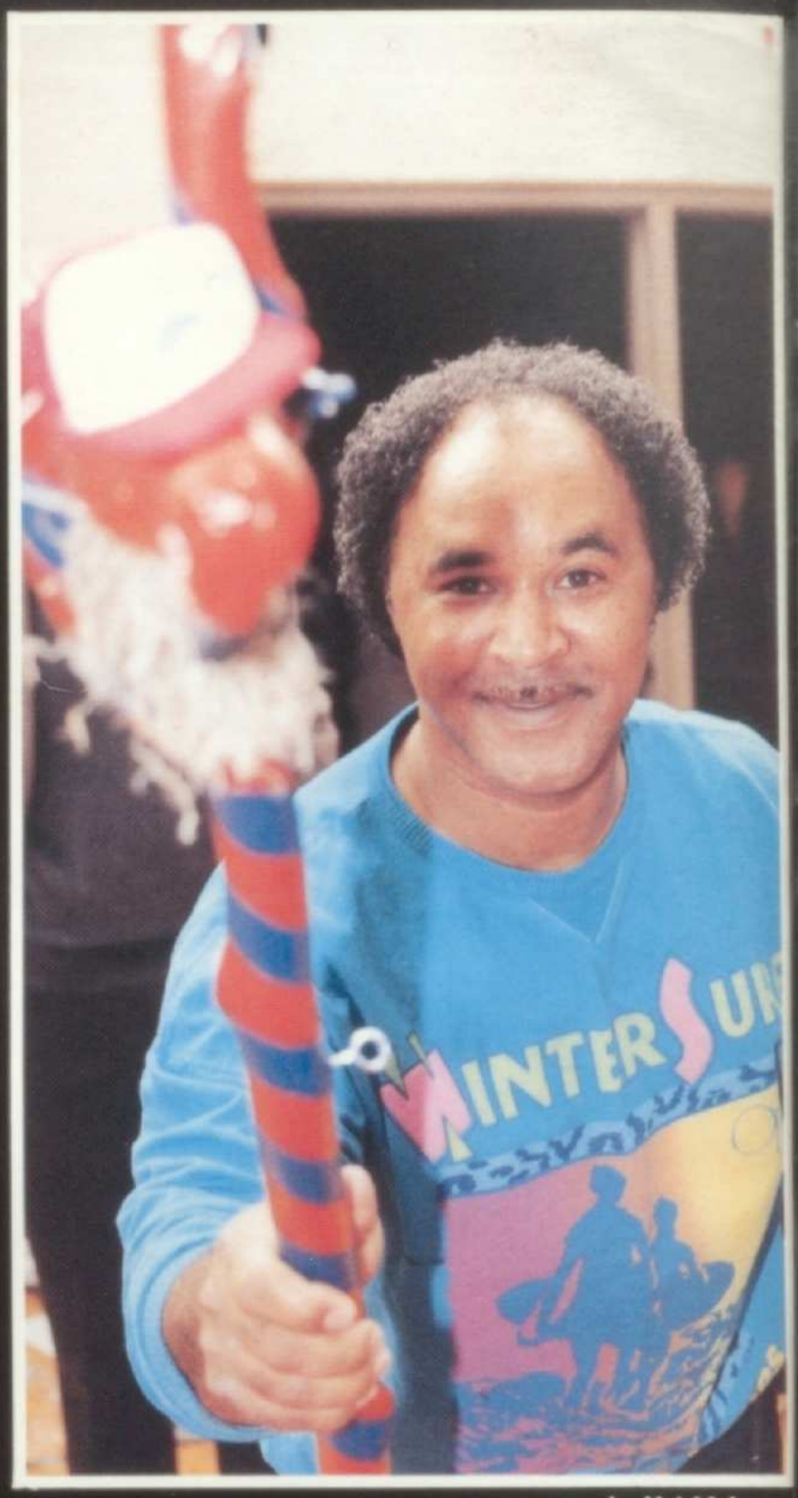


Elaine Hottenroth

When asked about her photo in WHS' Hall of Fame Miss Elaine Hottenroth replied, "That was probably the greatest surprise of my life." However, it is no surprise to the rest of WHS. This was a well-deserved award for a productive woman, now in her 28th year at WHS.

Her list of credentials is long and extensive. She began her career at WHS teaching junior literature and advanced placement English. From there she went on to teach senior English and then theater. Ten years ago she took on the duties of activities director part-time while teaching. Now, Miss Hottenroth is the full-time activities director at WHS, a time-consuming task. She has also been the forensics coach, yearbook advisor, and student council advisor.

Miss Hottenroth has fond memories of WHS and says she has been able to grow and change with WHS. In her opinion, WHS is a fun school that offers many different activities to its students while still enjoying many traditions including the rock. She is proud to be a part of WHS and to have been able to watch its traditions grow.



by Hal McIntyre

Bird celebrates

1989 is the 50 year anniversary of the Cardinal as our mascot. In 1939 WHS chose the bird to bring good luck to our athletic teams. Finally, in 1979, the bird jumped on to the fields and courts of WHS.

The Cardinal's purpose is to appear at home games to boost Cardinal pride. Over the past ten years the tradition of the "silence rule" has become mandatory. "The Cardinal is just the Cardinal with no identification as a student," explains Miss Elaine Hottenroth, the activities director.

Sometimes in past years the Cardinal advisors have had to search for a Cardinal, and other years they have held tryouts to narrow the contestants. According to advisor Leslie Snyder, this year a new and stronger interest in the bird and its tradition has led a record 12 students to become the Cardinal mascot.

Most students become the Cardinal because, as junior Angela Harmison says, "You can be crazy, and no one will know who you are."

Senior Terri Prunty says she was "glad to be the bird because of the feeling of having added some spirit to the game."

by Terry Manion

1988-89 Cardinal mascots: Lee Ann Brunk, Shelley Rusk, Terri Prunty, Matt Sibley, Suzanne Swenderman, Matt Sibley, Tracey Walker, Beth Provanzana, Keith Ryan, Brian Spain, Angela Harmison, and Kim McCoy.

WHS football is complemented with Cardinal Pride courtesy of the mascot.

Head custodian George Bester carries the spirit stick at a pep rally.

The Cardinal is a creative and cool bird that cherishes tradition.

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The Cardinal is truly a wild animal in his natural habitat.

The Cardinal is synonymous with WHS after a 50 year tradition.

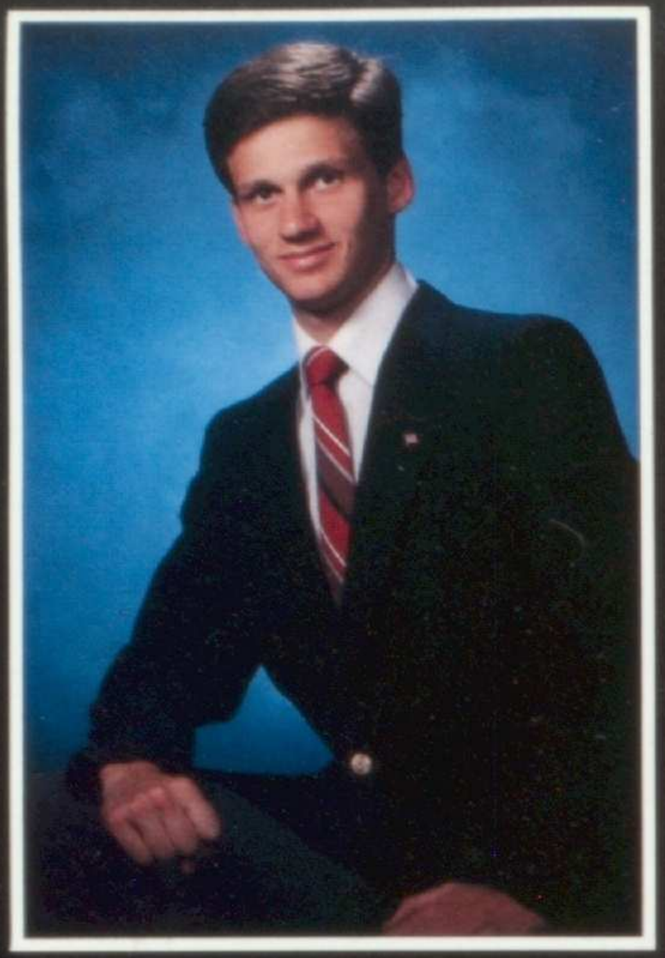
Darius Kandawalla

Darius Kandawalla states, "We've been trying to get the people in school and in the community to appreciate the work we put into the band." Darius, the 1988 Drum Major, has done just that.

At first Darius was not interested in being the school's drum major. He has played the trumpet in band for three years and was planning to continue. That was until last year's drum major convinced him to audition for the 1988 season.

Darius had no experience, so he took lessons in twirling for a year. During the season he practiced from 3-5 with the band, then drove to OSU to practice with their drum majors, and then practiced at home with band tapes. Drum majors should know how to twirl the baton, lead, direct, and have some musical background usually with the band. In addition, Darius had to perform half-time tricks.

Being the drum major was a good experience for Darius. He won the titles of State Drum Major and State Men's Twirler. Next year he will attend Bowling Green. He plans to play the trumpet in the band and possibly try out for drum major.



Doug Pritchard

For senior Doug Pritchard preparing for college began at Kilbourne. "I started preparing myself as a freshman. I did things because I enjoyed them, not particularly for college applications," he explained. These activities range from class president to band section leader.

Now in his third year as class president, Doug feels that he has gained "self-confidence that I wouldn't have if I hadn't been class president." With this came the responsibilities to the Homecoming float, Valentine's dance, prom, various fund-raisers, graduation activities, and interaction between the student body and administration.

Doug believes that he has found a "niche" in his life, running. According to him, "Running is the part of my life that I lean to the most." Doug sets an example as both cross country and track captain.

Doug admits, "For the most part, I am an over-achiever, but to a degree, I allow myself to slack off." On June 28th Doug will be leaving to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado, a goal that he has prepared for since freshman year.

Mr. Hutsko instructs a freshman music class at Kilbourne Campus.

Kilbourne is a Worthington tradition after a 50 year commitment to education.

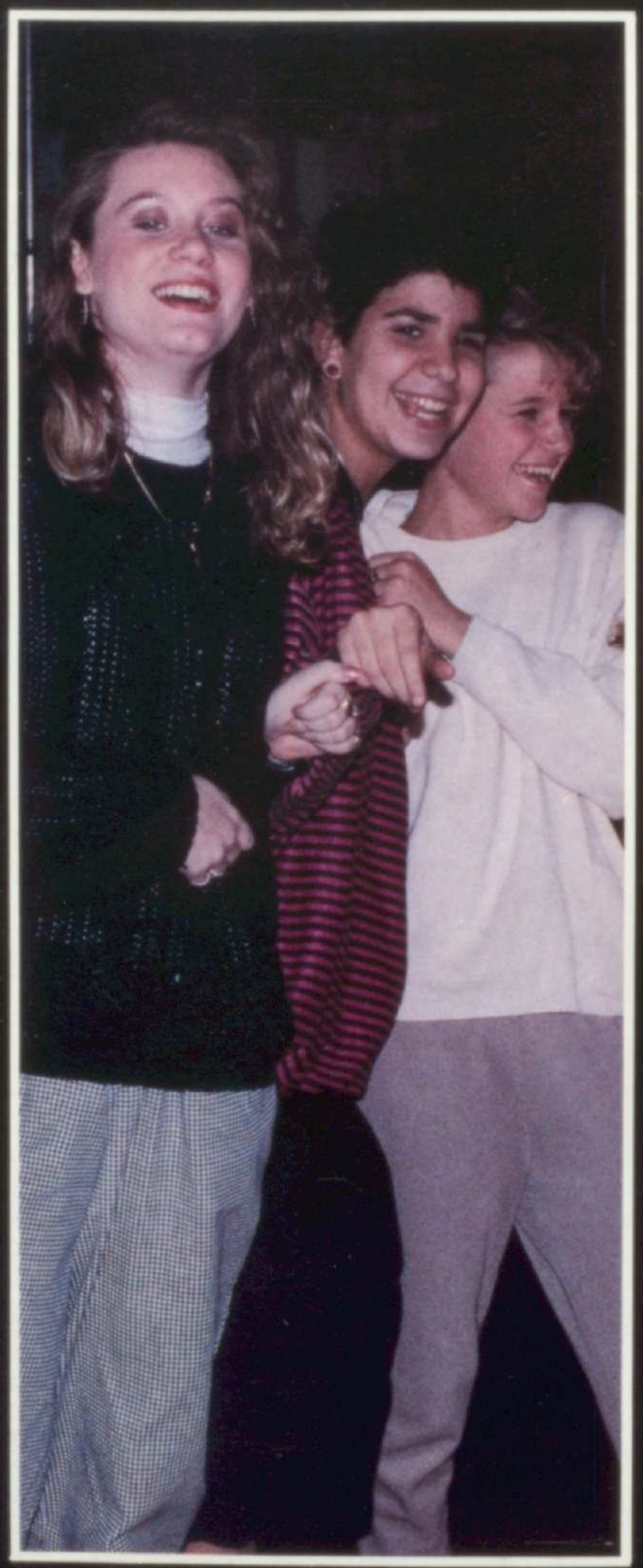
Kilbourne campus is festive at 50 years

On October 18, 1988, Kilbourne celebrated its 50th anniversary. Principal Bates said, "Everything went really well and everyone had a wonderful time!"

Teachers focused on the anniversary in class, also. Mrs. Kreb's history classes researched past principals and famous students. Dr. Hoeffler, the superintendent, spoke to the freshmen about Kilbourne and the importance of education. Afterwards, a time capsule was buried with students' compositions. The choir and band performed the alma mater.

The freshmen enjoyed the festivities and the break from class. After a balloon release, the freshmen rang the Kilbourne bell. Kelly Morgan said, "I think the celebration was a great idea. We learned and had fun all at once."

After the celebration on the lawn, the students returned to class for cake. Freshman Brian Parsons stated with a grin, "The cake was the best part!" Mrs. Krebs who planned the celebration, concluded by saying,"It was a very positive experience for everyone."



Freshmen eagerly await the first pep rally of the school year to begin. The freshmen don't usually participate in the main campus activities, but they went to the outdoors school pep rally on September 2, 1988.

On the Kilbourne campus, freshmen Becky Pierce, Anne Katz, and Katie Mack show off their pretty smiles.

Sophomore Justin Parker peers into the microscope during biology.

Nicole Hancock

The 3 R's came to WHS this year as something new. Senior Nicole Hancock came to WHS as a new student during her sophomore year. Since then she has continually displayed the 3 R's in her commitment to WHS.

In addition to her place on the honor roll, Nicole has served as French Club president. Nicole sees the club as "a chance for people interested in foreign language and different cultures to learn."

Nicole considers that she has "done a pretty good job of getting to know people in all groups." She participates in Ethnic Groups in Action (EGA), an organization open to all students. She explains WHS' need for EGA, "There is a small percentage, not even a percentage of black students, at the school. It's a chance to do things together." Nicole was the EGA president as a junior and now acts as secretary.

Nicole has found that "support's really important, especially that of my classmates" whether it be as a tennis player, a Phase III member, a club officer, or running for president of the senior class. All of which Nicole has done representing the 3 R's.

Northrup revives the 3 R's

First year WHS Principal, William Northrup, has made considerable changes, including an emphasis on the 3 R's (Respect, Responsibility, and Reliability) to promote a better attitude.

Last summer before school started Mr. Northrup met with 90 faculty members and a student leadership group to discuss WHS's needs. The highest priority was developing a family atmosphere with discipline and mutual respect between teachers and students. Mr. Porta states,"The 3 R's are really important to the school because they set an overall attitude between students and staff." Attendance has increased more than 5%, and tardies have decreased. Students know what discipline to expect.

Students support the 3 R's. Junior Mike Krystofik explains, "I think the 3 R's mean more than what the letters stand for. It also signifies an understanding between teachers and students."

Teachers recognize the 3 R's. Mrs. Snyder says,"These qualities can be carried through life and help students become respectful, responsible, and reliable citizens."

Mrs. Rossi adds,"The 3 R's are what you make of them. To me, they are a welcome addition to WHS."

The junior float, entitled "The Wildcats' Worst Nightmare," won second place. The chairmen of the 1988-89 float were Erin Foley and Rob Mottice. They were advised by Mrs. Rossi and Mrs. Bookwalter. The winning senior float was titled "The Electric Connection" by Greg Murr and Mark Miller. Their advisors were Mr. Arent and Mrs. Schmidt. WHS won the Homecoming football game on October 28th against Westerville South at home.

Senior Andy Pryor admires the Homecoming nominees: Gretchen Rupp, Julie Collver, Leslie Cook, and Lisa Mayer. Senior Kerrie Christensen points out the October Students of the Month. The Student of the Month program was a new tradition in 1988. Two are chosen by the heads of each academic department for their leadership in co-curricular activities and scholastic achievement.

Junior trumpet player Susan Steitz demonstrates the cardinal pride and responsibility we have at WHS in the marching band.

Mr. Northrup, the new principal coming to WHS from Glenn Oak, is "proud to be a Cardinal."

Steve Morgan

Senior Steve Morgan contributes to WHS, but he is seldom in the spotlight except when he is on stage. Steve acts as Student Council Treasurer, concert master of the orchestra, and alternate captain of the Columbus Capitols' Varsity Hockey Team.

These activities do not lead to wide recognition, but Steve finds them "personally rewarding." He achieves a balance, "the ability to relate with many groups: locker room crowds, musicians, and student leaders."

Steve has been WHS concert master for two years now. Not many people realise this commitment, but Steve explains that his "goal is not to drum up attention. We're not doing it for popularity. Music is enough for me; I don't need popularity."

Steve also plays violin in the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, has founded the Giocoso Quartet, and was the 1989 Concertmaster of the Ohio All-State Orchestra. He finds that "performing is fun and for a life-time, whether as a career or not."

Steve leaves WHS with a strong commitment to academics, the arts, student government, athletics, and individualism.

by Hal McIntyre

Advisor homeroom pumpkins were displayed for the Homecoming dance. Ms. Charleton's homeroom won for creativity, Mr. Bindman's for spirit, and Mrs. MacDonald's for workmanship.

Be advised of changes, WHS

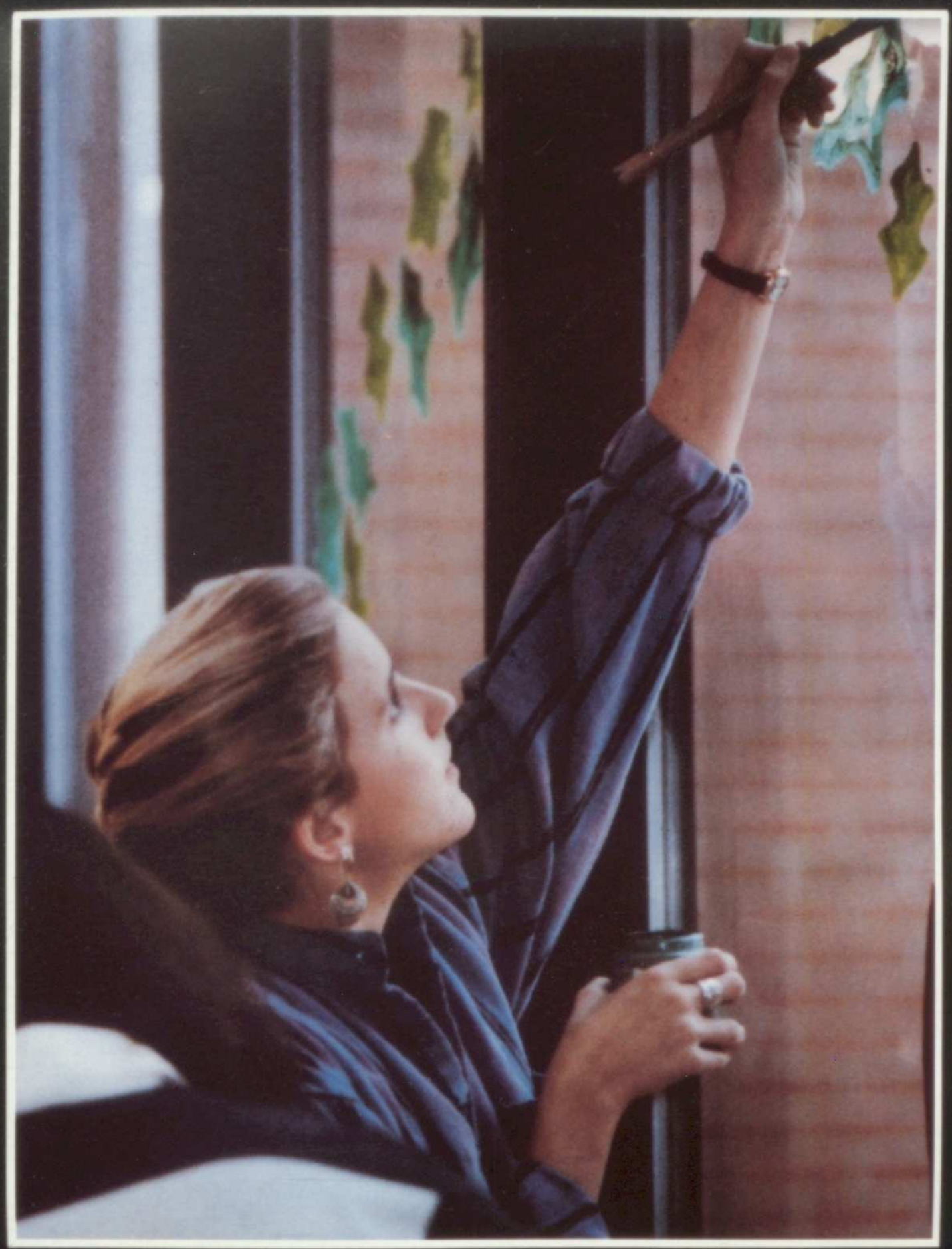
One of the new additions to the high school's routine this year was advisory homeroom. This class was an extended homeroom that met at least once a month. Special activities and events were planned in order to bring the students closer together and hopefully help them learn something about themselves.

Although advisory was new to WHS, the idea for advisory had been around for about four years. Several teachers had visited some exemplary schools in the East and had been very impressed with their homeroom programs. When talk of the future of the main high school came about advisory homeroom seemed like a good addition.

Advisory homeroom was a part of the plan to bring the students and faculty closer together as well as to help students with their study skills and academics. The informal setting and holiday parties brought out a sense of school spirit that the regular homerooms couldn't account for.

The first semester advisory calendar was as follows: Sept. 30 — get acquainted; Oct. 12 — student profiles, explanation of program, ground rules, and decoration contest; Oct. 19 — Homecoming Decoration Competition; Nov. 2 — decision making, Nov. 9 — study skills; Nov. 16 — academic support; Dec. 7 — holiday stress; Dec. 14 — celebration; and Jan. 11 — exam preparation. The ideas came from last summer's student leadership program, staff suggestions, and the community. There were also seven teachers and counselors at WHS who met daily to make up lesson plans and survey past advisory homeroom sessions. These staff members were Cathy Walker, Susan Beyer, Jim Ort, Tom Pollock, Doug Troutner, Noel Guitry, and Pam Reeb.

All in all, advisory homeroom was a positive and growing addition to the Worthington curriculum. Students in the freshman and sophomore levels will hopefully have especially benefitted from the experience so by the time they become seniors, they will have a positive feeling of family in the high school. WHS has a commitment to its students.



Seniors Karen Oh and Anne Byrne decorate the second floor window during December. Many students helped decorate the halls throughout WHS during advisory homeroom while teachers supplied cookies and other refreshments. Along with advisory homeroom parties and the holiday assembly, WHS was very festive.

Senior Todd Cress and junior Melony Mantor pay more attention to what's going on outside than in Advisory Homeroom. Advisory usually met at least once, although sometimes twice, per month at the beginning of the school day for approximately forty minutes.

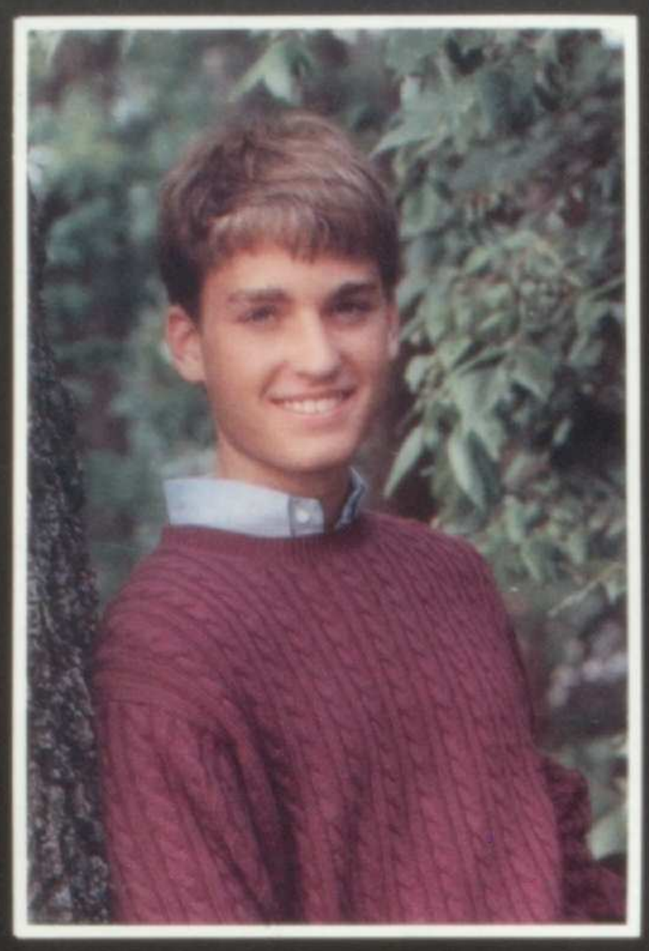
The WHS baseball dugout is an eye-catcher for opponents, one of the many reminders of the Cardinals' pride and determination in athletics. Periodically, rivals such as UA re-paint the dugout, but Cardinal pride always prevails. Mr. Cozze, the boys' baseball coach, with the aid of the Baseball Club fosters the team's commitment.

WHS annex extends the arts

The annex used to be the high school. Now it's a retreat for WHS students with artistic talent. In the words of senior Mark Morris. "It's a melting pot, the one place where the AP and main campus — including the freshmen — come together in art."

In 1976 the annex was renovated to be used as an art facility. This year there are 48 art classes. This building has a special atmosphere with a character that goes beyond the paint that is splattered on the floor and the colorful sketches on the walls. In fact, the art students were quick to point out that there is no "mindless graffiti" at the annex. There is a distinguishable feeling that is epitomized by the words that are over the door, "Life is short; art is long."

Mark Morris explained, "You leave your academics behind when you walk across that parking lot. You're into art now, and even though the building needs restoration, there's a comfortable feeling." Lance Shoemaker enjoys the annex and seeing the paintings. He doesn't want to change the annex.

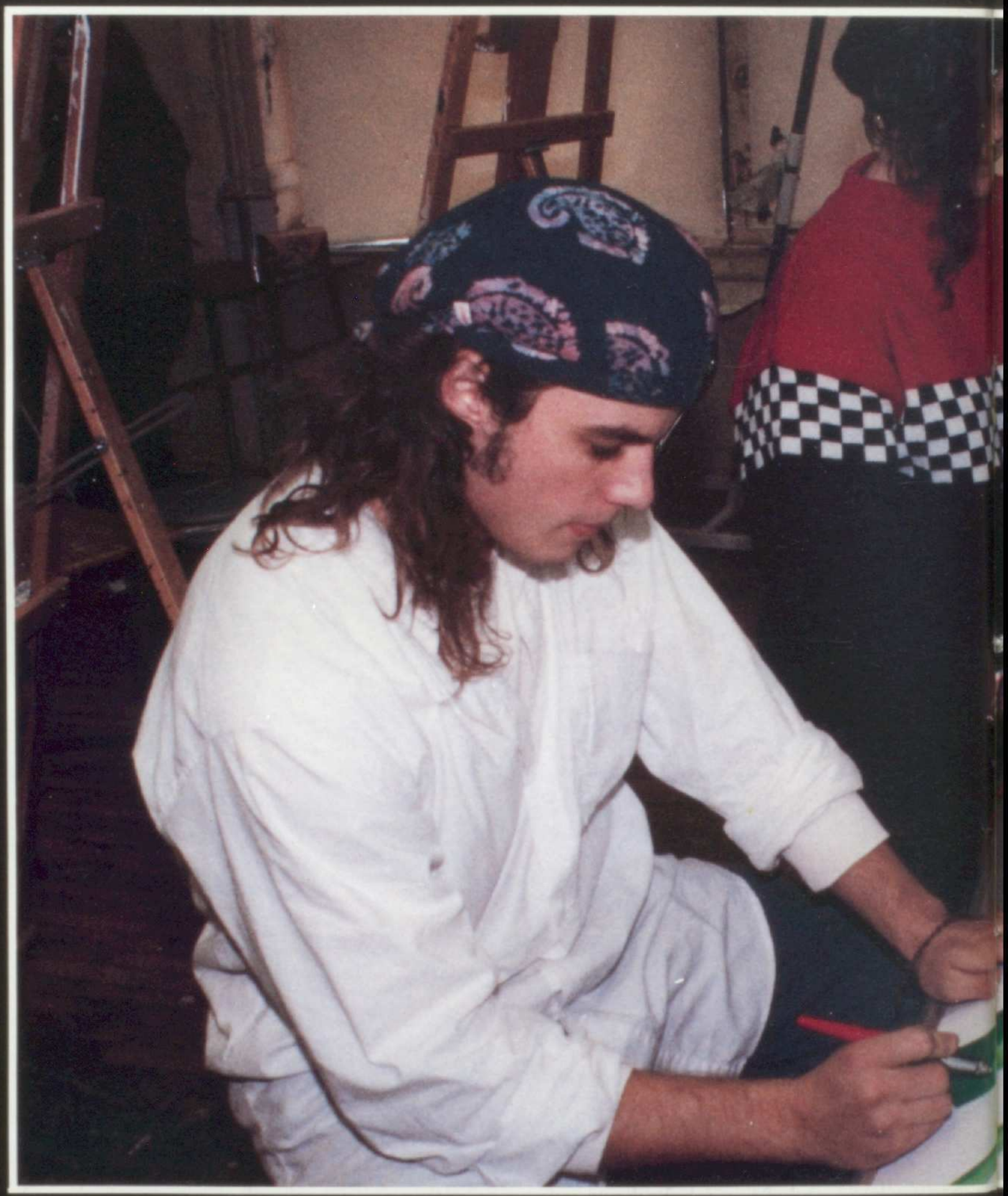


Greg Murr

WHS' art program has many students participating. Among them is Greg Murr, an accomplished artist who has been involved in WHS'art program since his freshman year. "I was always interested in art over sports," Greg explained. According to Greg, art at the annex gives him "a creative outlook, almost like playing with colorful legos."

During second semester Greg did an internship in corporate art design. Greg plans to continue his artwork as a hobby with hopes of utilizing his talents in advertising or graphic design. "It (art) affects everyone . . . art is everywhere," stated Greg.

Like other WHS artists, Greg has shown his work in local exhibitions and has done free-lance elevations in pen and ink for faculty members. Greg sees art as "extending beyond the annex." This is emphasized by his involvement in numerous projects. He painted a reproduction of "Guernica" for the Spanish department. Repeatedly, Greg has helped to design the winning Homecoming float. In addition, he is the contributing artist for the yearbook. Greg is leaving much of his work at WHS, but taking his talent with him.



Senior Mark Dallal likes to "create" as do seniors Marc Herrel and Darrin Liggins.

Oblivious to the camera seniors Joe Campbell and Ashley Thompson work in the annex. Ashley enjoys the annex because "You get to know every art teacher, and they'll even show your art work if they like it."

Senior Stacey Sicilian keeps herself amused as she paints. She likes the annex because "There's absolutely no competition here. This is where you get the support." Along with senior Mark Morris, Stacey is painting a mural in main campus' central hallway.

The feeling for the annex extends to more than the unique atmosphere. Junior Sarah Block has been studying at the annex for over two years now and likes the openness. She shared her insight, "Sometimes when you're working, you look over and see someone else doing better, and it'motivates you. The other person will always help you here."

Part of the annex's atmosphere and continuance of tradition is the teaching staff. According to Mr. Riegal, the department chair, students at the annex receive "art experience and culturalization, and that doesn't mean you have to be a good artist to learn at the annex."

The art students don't get varsity letters or wide recognition; their recognition is different as senior Dan Vaughan explained. "No, I don't get a lot of recognition, but I carry my paints through the hall with me so everyone knows. I take my paintings to football and wrestling practice. I hold 'em up high for the coach to see, and say 'Hey, coach, see what I did.'"

The annex allows students a unique blend: a blend of support and criticism, a blend of main campus and the alternative program, a blend of upperclassmen and underclassmen, and a blend of tradition and the unexpected.

Seniors Chris Gaginella and Andy Pryor put the DECA store in order with the help of advisor Mr. Arent.

DECA members Chad Kreemer, Alissa Vance, and Alissa's mother lend their support to the Rock-a-Thon at Worthington Square December 10, 1988. The profits went to the neonatal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital.

DECA members pose at Channel 10. Andy Pryor, Chris Gaginella, Anne Swihart, John Frissora, Alissa Vance, Colleen Casey, Lisa Truitt, Kerri Christensen, and Shelia Smith. The DECA club took this field trip on November 3, 1988.

DECA expands traditions

The majority of the students at WHS don't associate the Ole School Store with the Marketing Education class or the DECA program. The school store is a small part of a much bigger program offered to Worthington High School students. This program involves classroom activity, work outside of school, and a club called DECA.

In order to be involved in the Marketing Education class a student must have completed certain required courses needed for graduation. It is a good idea for a person to decide whether or not they want to become involved in this program early on in their high school career. This way they can coordinate their schedules to meet graduation requirements before their senior year. There are some periods in a school day that a person can use for classes that they are interested in taking and then two class periods are devoted to the program. The program counts for three credits and fulfils the senior English requirement.

The classroom activity is broken down into two categories: classroom and lab. In the class students learn about basic skills such as math and communications, technology meaning the intimate knowledge of the products that they sell, such competencies as responsibility, social, and economic for starters; and accounting, economics, management, and marketing.

Then there is lab, which is working in the school store. This isn't as easy as it looks. The students are responsible for running a small business. The store participation is broken down into three week cycles. Each student gets a chance to work at each job needed in running the store. For example, some of the jobs are store manager, assistant manager, accountant, cashiering, and housekeeping. Senior DECA member Lisa Truitt says, "It gives you a lot of experience and prepares you for work after school." After learning these skills the students try them out in the real world.

The students leave school early to go to work. An average student works 15 to 20 hours a week. Sometimes businesses ask the Marketing Education program for students to work for them. Students can keep the job they have, or they can go out and find one. The jobs they choose have to have something to do with marketing goods, services, or ideas. Usually the jobs students choose are related to something a student wants in a career, but it isn't necessary. The students are checked on once per grading period.

Colleen Casey

Colleen Casey learned about DECA from a friend in the program. She plans to major in business at OSU because she enjoys working with people, and DECA was a start.

She's had a very successful career with DECA. Colleen won a competition in November making her the Central Region V.P. of Ohio. She took a screening test in October where she was tested on DECA's history, DECA members, and interviewed. She was selected to attend another competition at Vets Memorial. There the competition was narrowed down to Colleen.

As the official representative, she attends the DECA board meetings which meet three days each month at the Harley Hotel. Colleen must inform other schools of current issues, plan DECA activities, and find recruits for the DECA program.

When asked about her DECA involvement Colleen replied,"I am thankful that my parents, relatives, friends, as well as my advisor share a special interest in my efforts for DECA. I plan to use the experience with marketing and DECA to my fullest and continue that success in my future."

WHS EVENTS

e•vents (ĭ-vĕnt′)

noun **1.** an occurrence or incident, especially a significant one. (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** King Cardinal's advisory homerooms and mandatory pep rallies. (B.O.G.'s Dictionary) **3.** Where guys go to watch girls dance. (Junior Darren Berg's Dictionary) **4.** When something happens out of the ordinary (i.e. a freshman finds his class, and a senior goes to class). (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) ***the best* — 1.** spring break. (B.O.G-.dictionary) **2.** when the varsity basketball team beat Upper Arlington by one point! (Senior Jennifer William's Dictionary) **3.** Christmas break. (Sophomore Christy Yaktin's Dictionary) **4.** finding a parking spot every morning. (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **5.** snow days! early dismissal. (Miss Robin Householder's Dictionary)

Three thespians: Senior Dan Brown, Sophomore Jenny Chilcoat, and her date Senior Aaron Jackson enjoy the Homecoming dance.

A crowd of Cardinals enjoy the Homecoming football game at WHS.

Seniors Jeff Spain and Jenny Rose play the lead roles in the play "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" at the annex.

Homecoming

The 1988 Homecoming activities began on October 19, 1988, with the making of banners displaying the theme "Haunted Homecoming." At the end of the week the banners were judged and each 10th, 11th, and 12th grade homeroom with the best banner won free donuts and juice during the next advisory.

Thursday, October 27, 1988, began the annual Homecoming activities with the traditional pep rally and bonfire. There the cheerleaders, drill team and band performed. Coach Bob Seaman and each captain spoke on the improvement of the squad and the game the next night. To close came the announcement of the 1988 Homecoming Queen and Court. The Queen was Melissa Torrens. Her Court consisted of Senior Attendant Julie Collver, Junior Attendant Karen Rosenquist, Sophomore Attendant Nicole VanSteyn, and Freshman Attendant Suzanne Grey.

Then came the pregame activities Friday night. Once again the seniors won the float competition for the third year in a row. The winning spirit continued throughout the night as the football team challenged the Wildcats of Westerville South and came out victorious.

The 1988 Homecoming Dance was held the following evening. As in previous years, the Student Council did a superb job in decorating the gym to fit the "Haunted Homecoming" theme to a tee. The music was provided by Rainbow Music Company. The 1988 Homecoming Chairpersons were Gretchen Rupp and Anne Byrne.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen is Missy Torrens.

The Homecoming Court with Freshman Attendant Suzanne Grey, Sophomore Attendant Nicole VanSteyn, Junior Attendant Karen Rosenquist, Senior Attendant Julie Collver and Queen Melissa Torrens.

Hope Hartman and Bryan Schwarz are living it up at the dance.

Marisa Aledia and Keri Moran cuddle for the camera at the dance.

The winning senior float for the third year in a row. Congratulations Seniors!

Erin Rainey and Steve Eakins think, "Isn't it wonderful to be here together?"

The Worthington Varsity Cheerleaders show their spirit.

Fall Plays

For the first time WHS' literary magazine, "Writerspatch," was presented in theatrical form.The theatre repertory class read and performed poems and short stories from the magazine's eleven issues.

To begin the performance, the actors assembled in various positions on the stage. Jon Chinn sang,"Fly to be Free," a poem adapted to music. The first section of the play featured slides of nature scenes. Each actor read a poem on the subject. The remainder of the program continued in this fashion, with slides of student drawings that appeared in the magazine.

David Sperry commented, "Writerspatch was the first real melding of the theatre and literature departments at Worthington. It was intersting to see how the cast interpreted and adapted the prose and poetry into drama."

Kelly Roop also noted, "The play was very well done and was a unique twist to the theatre program. It was exciting to see our own poems being acted out by fellow students."

Veda Larson, co-editor of the magazine, remarked, "In addition to being wonderful publicity for the magazine, the production, "Writerspatch," demonstrated the excellent acting abilities of the members of the theatre repertory class."

WRITERSPATCH CAST: Candice-Leigh Babb, April Baer, Danielle Hoover, Andy Warner, Dave Gaskel, David Williamson, Jenny Chilcoat, Mike Musick, Angie Postelwaite, Tonja Ahijevych, Eric Dawson, Jill Teti, Carl Graf, Chanda Eakins, Kate Haunty, Michelle Bevan, Brian Spain, Greg Ferrar, Stephanie Christ, Jenny Printz, Bobby Lim.

On the evenings of November 11 and November 12, the theatre repertory class of WHS presented Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan's "Mister Roberts."

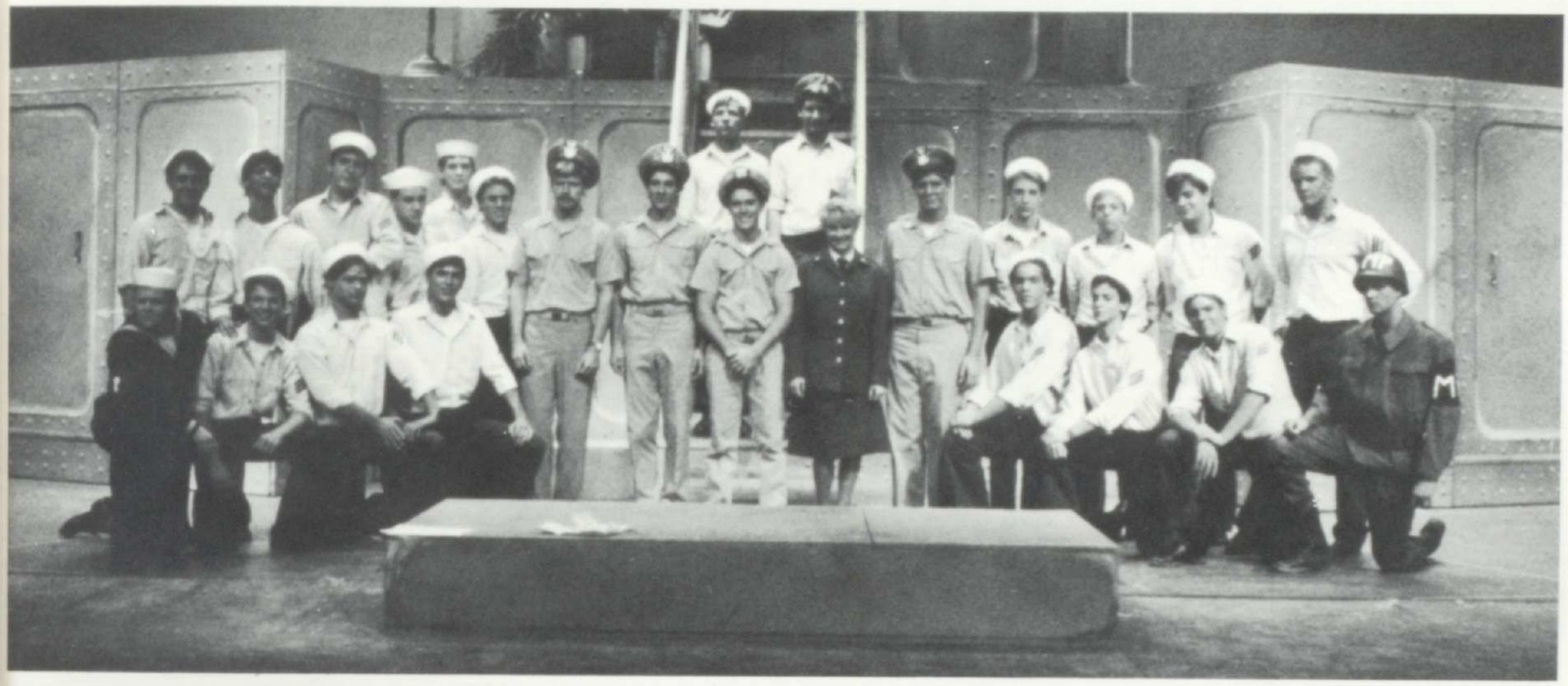
The play is a comedy-drama about a restless officer on a WWII cargo ship who yearns for combat action. Mr. Roberts (Dan Brown) must contend with an irrascible and eccentric captain (Andy Warner) while maintaining the morale of the rest of the crew as they beg and plead for a ship's leave.

Jeff Pearlman, who played the character Dolan, commented, "Mr, Roberts was both a triumph and a challenge for the people who worked on the play. Every aspect, from the lead character performances, to the innovative set were extremely thorough and well-done. Commitment was shown by everyone and this was especially obvious in the final productions. Some moments which really stood out were the touching departure of Mr.Roberts and the re-born Ensign Pulver (Jon Hagmaier) throwing the much-feared captain's palm trees overboard."

David Sperry, who played Dowdy, remarked, "The rehearsals were very hectic the last week, but when the performances came, the cast and crew really pulled together, making the play a huge success."

By Jan DeWitt

MISTER ROBERTS CAST: Brian Scott, Pat Tiller, Jeff Spain, Dave Gaskel, Shawn Klomparens, Jonathan Hagmaier, Dan Brown, Jenny Printz, Andy Warner, Matt Sibley, Jeff Pearlman, Mike Musick, Adam Kocheran, Sam Schardt, Brian Spain, Wade Gilliam, A.J. Savage, Greg Ferrar, Todd Cress, Dave Sperry, Geoff Riddle, Eric Pickering, David Williamson, Aaron Jackson, Dusty French.



Ensign Pulver runs into some trouble testing a firecracker in the laundry room.

Mr. Roberts points to the showering nurses across the ocean.

Winter Plays

WHS theatre repetory class presented Brian Clark's play "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" in the Annex Theatre on December 2 and 3. The play concerns a sculptor who is completely paralyzed in a car accident and is overwhelmed by the fact that he has lost control of his own life. He is now struggling against the doctors and the courts to determine whether or not he has the right to determine his own fate.

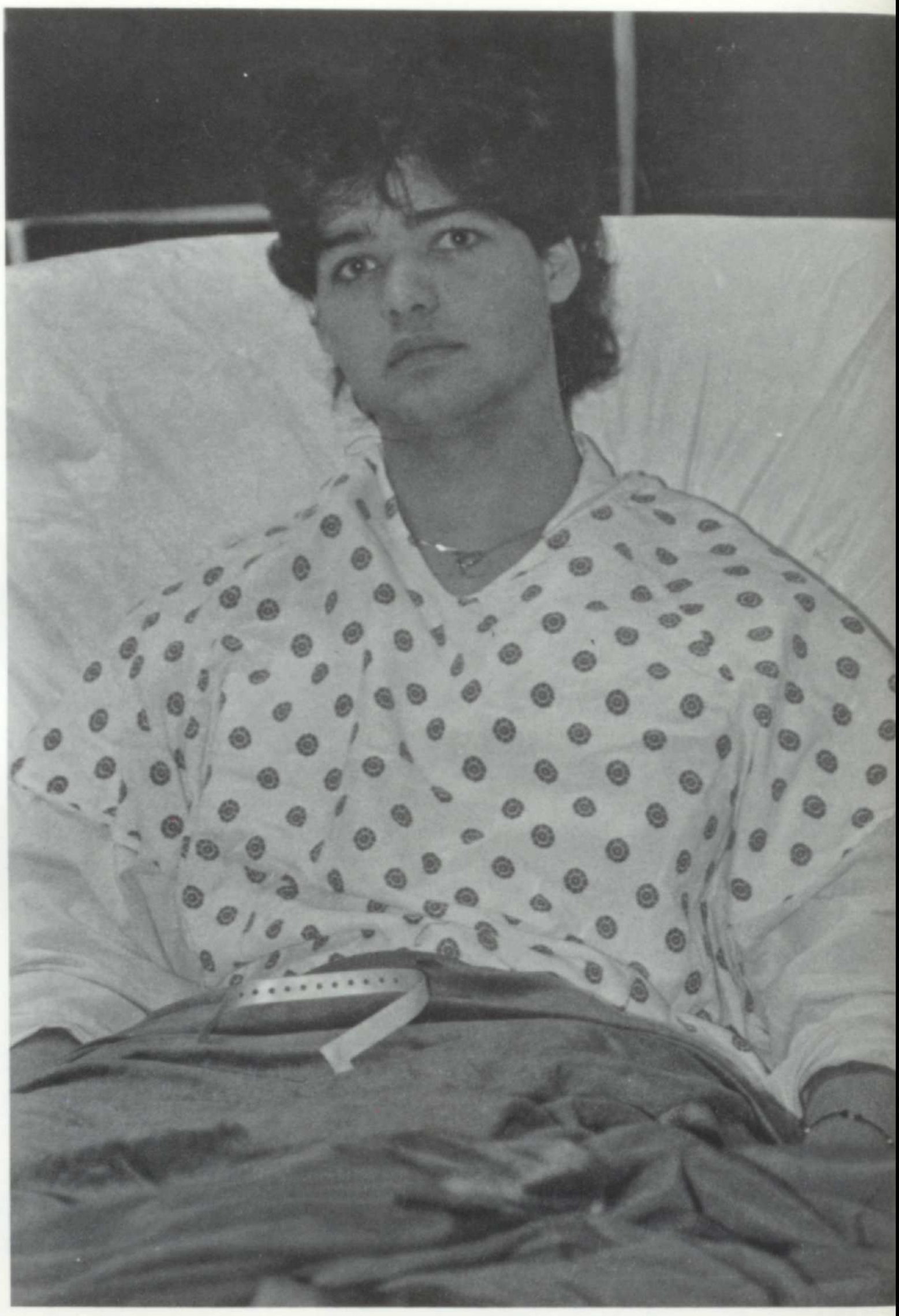
Kym Shaver commented, "Jeff Spain did an excellent job as the lead character. I found the play very emotional and realistic, All minor characters had outstanding performances as well."

Hannah Saige also noted, "The cast did a great job both performances. They presented an extremely emotional and controversial subject to the audience effectively."

Bill Preston stated, "Jeff's outstanding performance was convincing. The play allowed the viewer to really think about what they were watching."

Megan Hanson commented, " In 'Who's Life Is It Anyway?' the actors contributed pieces of their own personalities to make the production even more interesting. All performances were well done."

By Jan DeWitt



WHO'S LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
CAST: Jeff Spain, Amy Larson, Michelle Bevan, Matt Sibley, David Sperry, Erin Foley, Kate Haunty, Andy Warner, Dawn Hartsough, Wade Gilliam, Bryan Hartig, and Jenny Rose.

Female members of WHS's theatre repertory class presented the musical "Quilters" on the evenings of January 11 and 12. The last two productions of the four originally scheduled were postponed from their original dates until the following week due to illness among the cast members. "Quilters" was rescheduled for the evenings of January 20 and 21, at the Annex Theatre.

The basic plot of the musical concerns the lives of pioneer women. The women made quilt squares to depict important events which occurred in their lives. Greg Ferrar commented, "Quilters was one of the best musical productions I've ever seen at WHS. The acting was superb." Michelle Bevan also noted, "Quilters was a really unusual play. I've always heard pioneer days were hard, but I never realized just how difficult they really were." Angie Foulke remarked, "There was a real sense of family among the cast members which helped us to portray a close-knit pioneer family realistically." Tirzah Wise commented, "We were a hard-working, friendly cast. We concentrated our energy and eventually became close friends."

The cast consisted of Meredith Lair, Jacquelyn Jones, Angie Foulke, Karen Neely, Alicia Sidman, Tirzah Wise, and Johanna Smith. Members of the chorus were Candice-Leigh Babb, Michelle Bevan, Meegan Case, Jenny Chilcoat, Sara Cornett, Kim Cozza, Erin Foley, Megan Hanson, Nancy Kotys, Carrie Largent, Meghan Maguire, Meghan McCarthy, Paula Morrison, Jennie Printz, Andrea Stern, Elena Tootell, Andrea Trask, and Debbie Vaughan.

By Karen MacDonald

Valentine's Dance

Preparations for the Valentine's Dance began weeks before the actual event. The dance took place on February 11, 1989, from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. in the main campus gym. The dance was sponsored by the Sophomore and Senior classes.

Jil Commons stated, "It was a romantic evening, one that I'll never forget." Another tradition upheld this year was the election of a senior guy for the honor of the King of Hearts. Nominees were Mark Garver, Dan Girard, Darrin Liggins, Bill Pees, and Marty Shumway. They were chosen in homeroom, with the final selection made the week preceeding the dance. Students voted by donating money to the Heart Fund. The honor was won by Bill Pees who was crowned at the dance.

Senior Missy Klisares adds, "It was a great combination of my date and friends, and a great way to end the last Valentine's Dance of my senior year."

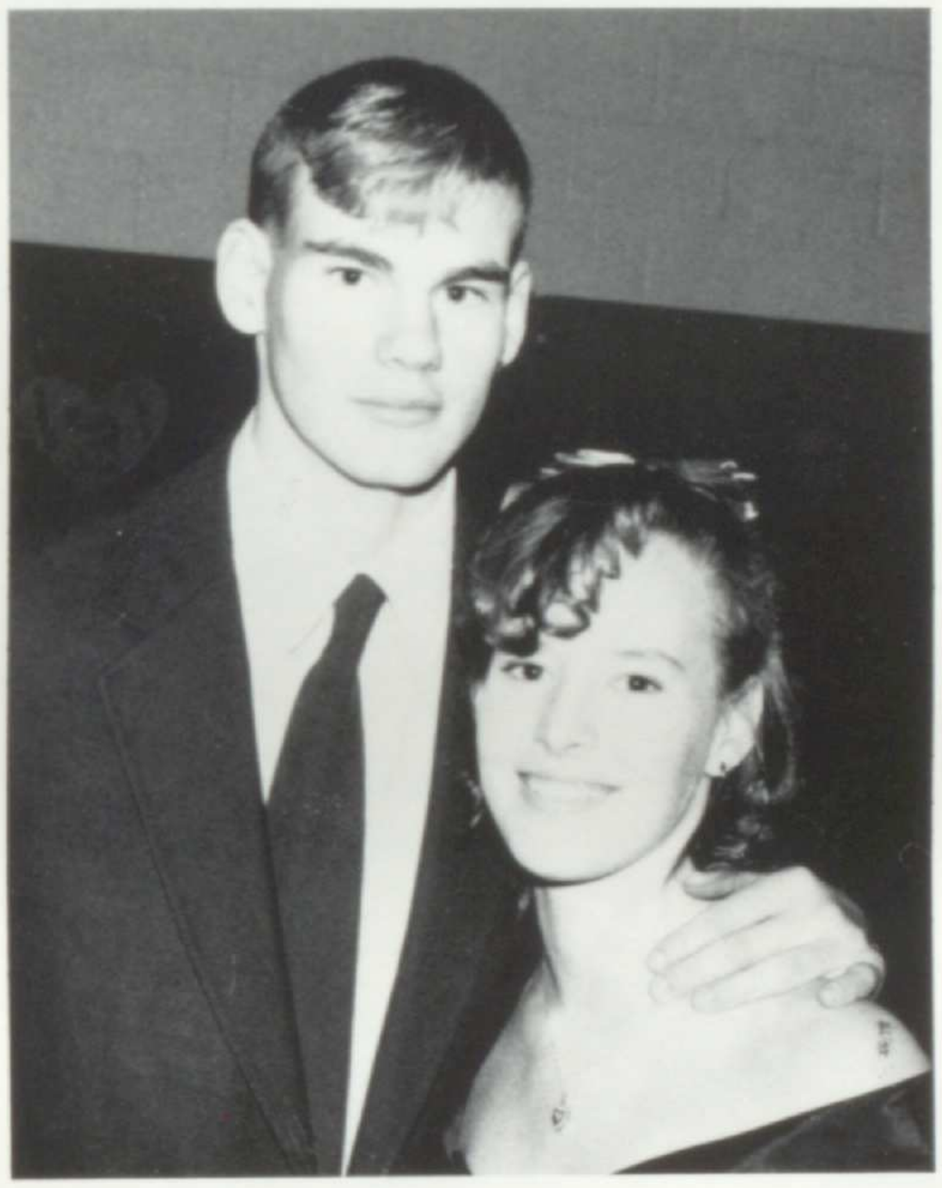
This dance goer attempts to do the "Wild Thing."

A group of friends pose for the camera.

Parise Rieber and her escort enjoy the dance together.

Claire Sweeny and Andre Robertson enjoy the dance.

These two are "Stayin' Alive" at the Valentine's Dance.

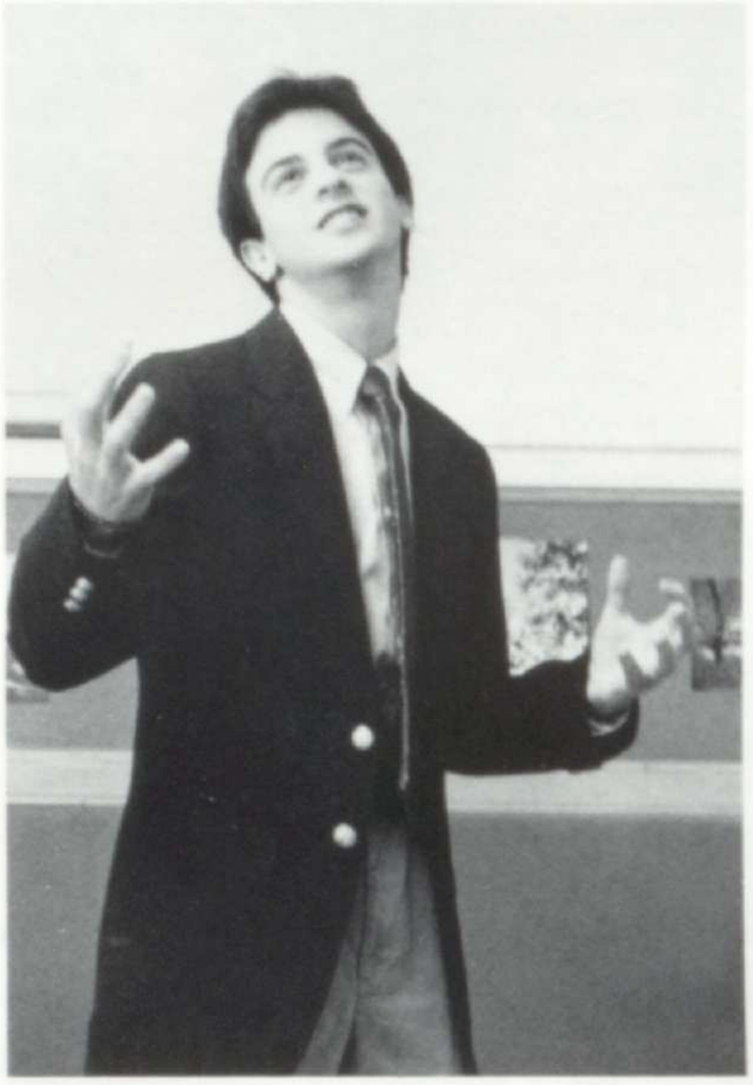


Gina Kerbler, Shondra Mitchell and a friend are excited to have their pictures taken.

This portrait of Amy Jones and her date displays the traditional Valentine's smile.

This array of friends prepares for the beginning of a wonderful evening by posing for a picture.

Between Takes . . .

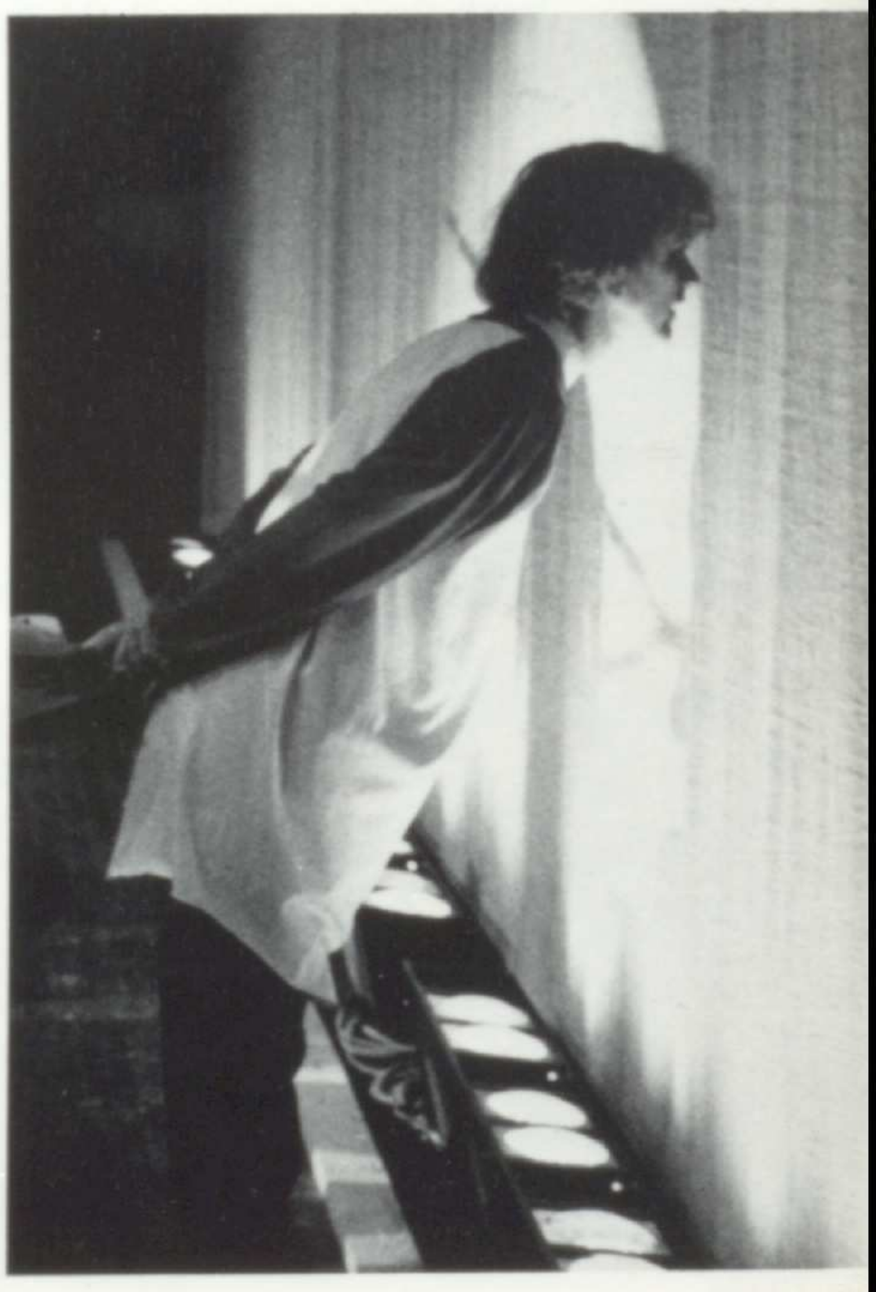


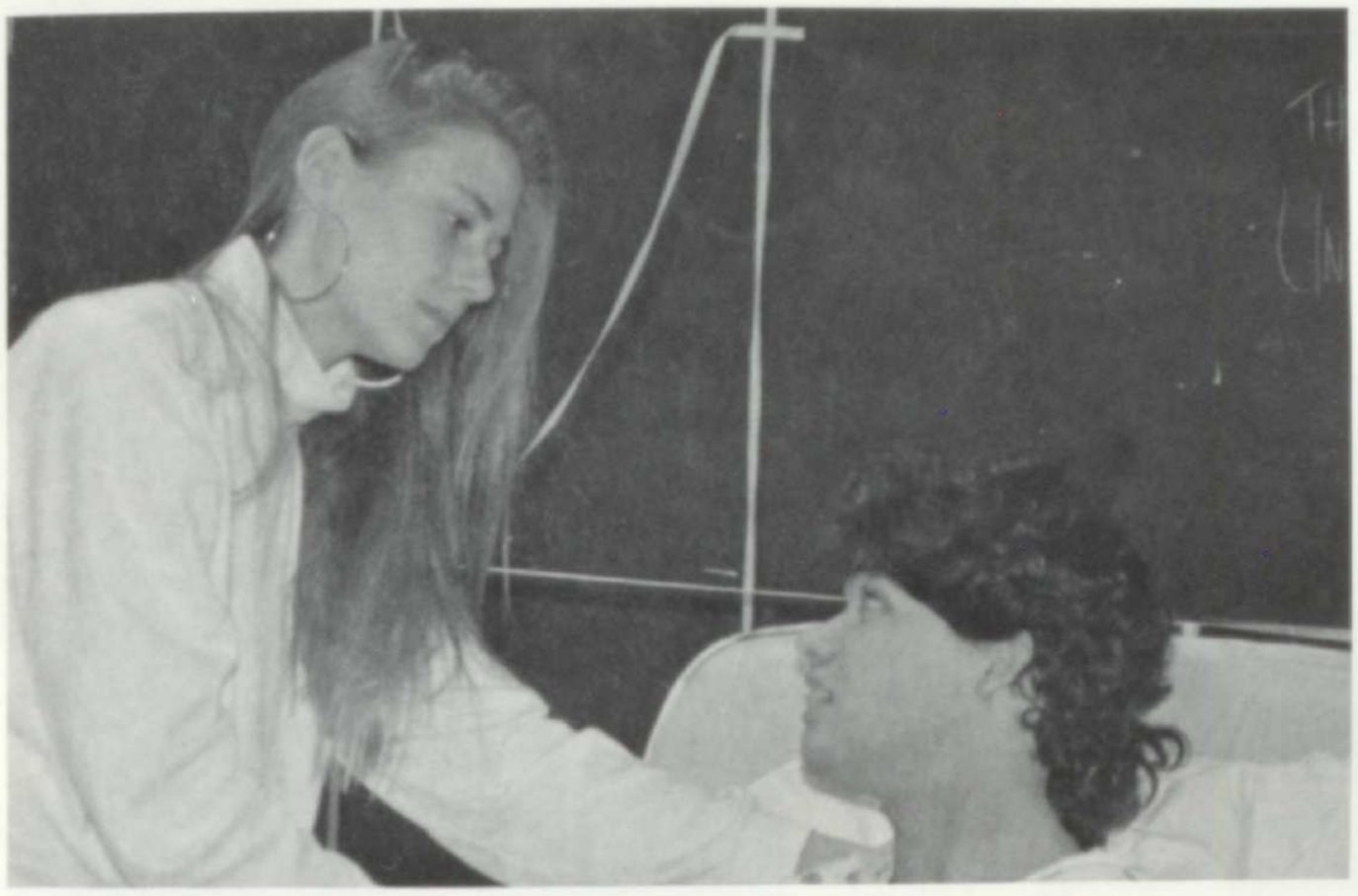
During Thespian Initiation Jeff Pearlman expresses his true feelings towards leaving WHS.

Kool & the Gang takes a break between numbers.

Mrs. Hopton raps with the back stage band.

Brice reassures his mother in 'The Glass Menagerie.' "Don't worry Mom, I'll be home in time for dinner."





" . . . and THAT'S how you get to Sesame Street!"

Karen Mac Donald thrives under pressure on Thespian Initiation Day.

'Quilters' demonstrated the harsh pioneer life of the frontier woman.

Megan Hanson and Andrew Warner demonstrate an ethnic salute in 'Godspell.'

Kate Haunty explains the cruel facts of life to Jeff Spain in 'Who's Life is it Anyway?'

Spring Plays

On the evenings of March 30, 31, and April 1, WHS presented the musical "Godspell." Taken from the Book of Matthew, "Godspell" portrayed the life of Jesus Christ through the use of parables.

Karen Fass explains, " 'Godspell' emphasized the Judeo-Christian morals of our society in an exciting, colorful, and dramatic presentation. WHS portrayed the musical as the writer intended, while at the same time, contributing a piece of the actors' own personalities, making 'Godspell' a dynamically unique show."

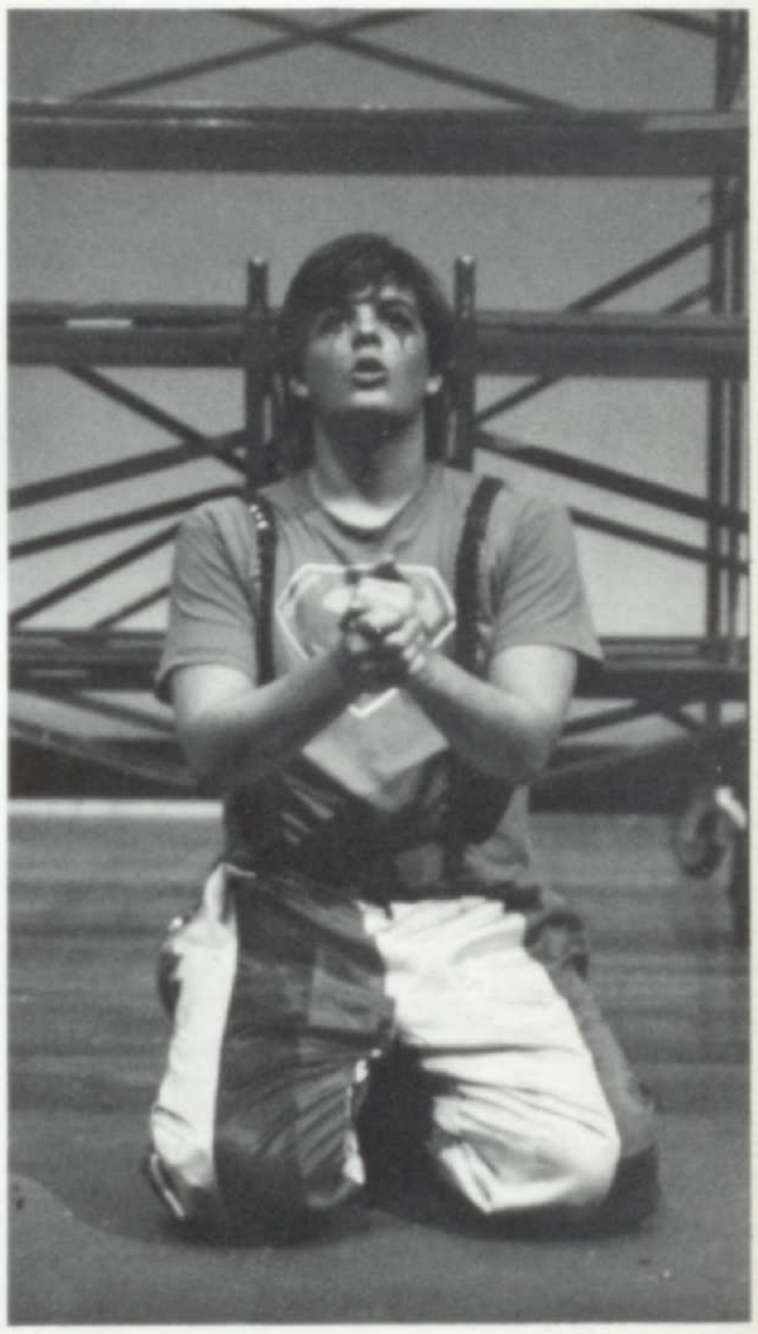
Mike Simmons commented, "Aaron Jackson's portrayal of Jesus Christ was extraordinary. All performers really did excellent work all three performances. Matt Sibley's graceful leap from the stage left the audience in awe. Overall, 'Godspell' was one of the finest productions WHS has ever presented."

Jeremy Rice mentioned, "All cast members were also thankful to Stephan Thompson for turning one of the musical numbers into a rap. The rap was a favorite among audience members."

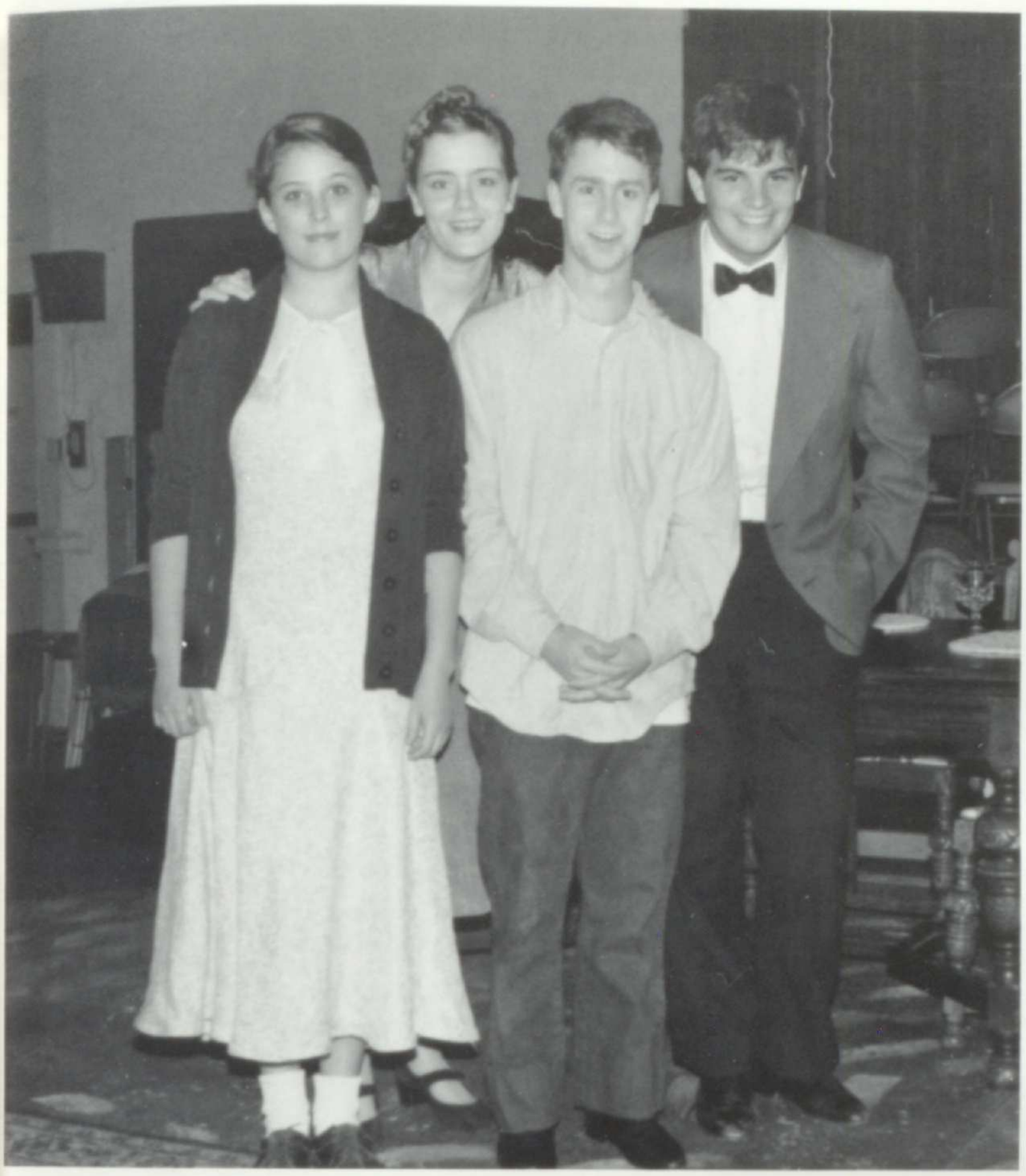
Eva Brenn noted, "Andy Warner, Dawn Hartsough, Megan Hanson, and Wade Gilliam all did outstanding jobs acting as well as singing. 'Godspell' was a production that will long be remembered by all who saw it."

By Jan DeWitt

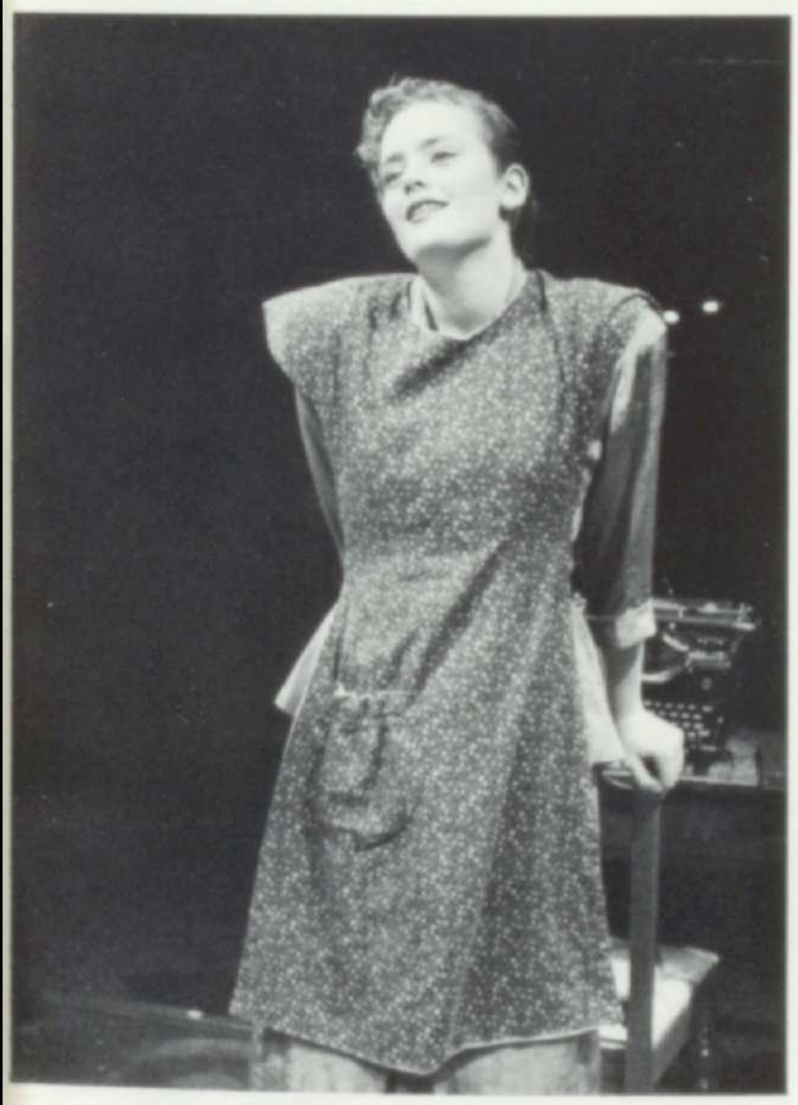
GODSPELL CAST: Allison Horn, Jeff Pearlman, Carl Graff, Alicia Sidman, Meredith Lair, Angie Foulke, Greg Ferrar, Andy Warner, Matt Sibley, Megan Hanson, Dave Gaskell, Mike Musick, Erin Foley, Dan Brown, Jeremy Rice, Stephan Thompson, Jon Chinn, Wade Gilliam, Paige Taylor, Aaron Jackson, Dawn Hartsough, Julie Collver, Johanna Smith, Amy Goad, and Alison Haager.



"Oh God, I'm dying . . ."



"I'll bet ya can't budge me!"



Mrs. Wingfield remembers her youth.

On the evenings of April 28 and 29, WHS theatre repetory presented Tennessee William's play "The Glass Menagerie" in the Annex Theater. The play traces the trials and tribulations of a family as they try to make their dreams a reality.

Matt Knorr commented, "The cast of 'The Glass Menagerie' did a great job. They had a considerable amount of lines to memorize among only four people and did a remarkable job presenting them. Tirzah Wise had an excellent performance as the daughter, Laura. The play's storyline was intriguing and captivated the audience's attention well."

Karen MacDonald also noted, "All four performers did a wonderful job. They brought life to Tennessee Williams' play and made the audience feel as if they were actually living in that time period. The play was extremely realistic. 'The Glass Menagerie' contained numerous moments of subtle symbolism which were portrayed to the audience very effectively by the four actors."

Kerri Oberliesen remarked, " In 'The Glass Menagerie' each actor played their character wonderfully. Angie Foulke did a great job as the typical Southern woman from the mid to late 30's. The actors relayed the story very effectively and maintained the audience's attention thoughout."

By Jan DeWitt

THE GLASS MENAGERIE CAST: Tirzah Wise, Angie Foulke, Brice Kasson, and Aaron Jackson.

Spring Plays

Once again WHS returned to the tradition of traveling to the different elementary schools in Worthington and presenting the Children's Play. This year's play, "Golliwhoppers" consisted of the dramatization of several American tall tales.

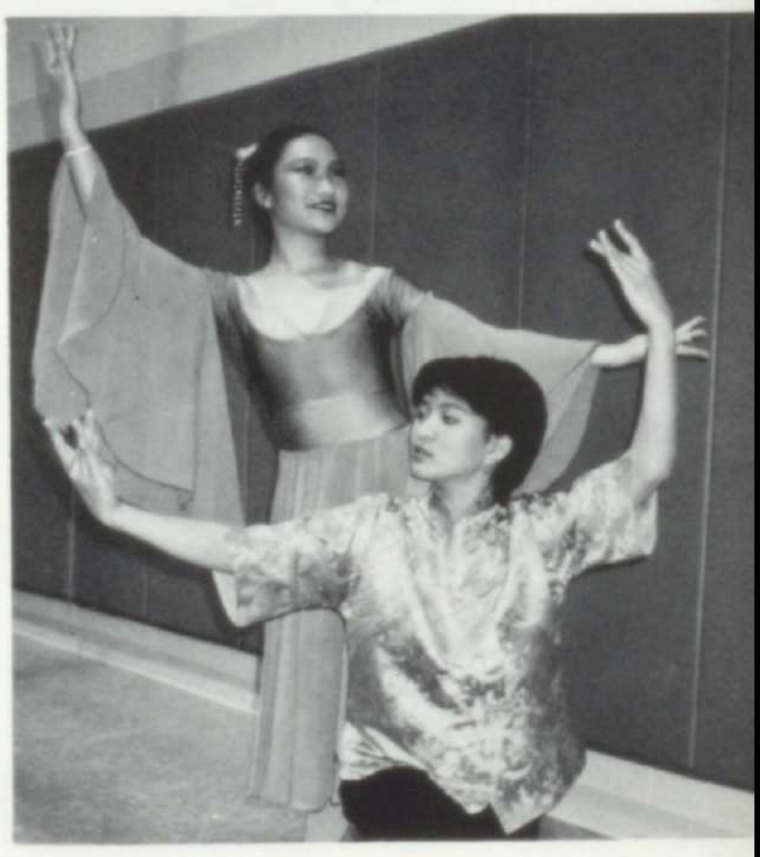
Mike Simmons commented, "'Golliwhoppers' was an excellent play for children. The children interacted well with the actors. Each performance was unique because of the children's response to the stories. The children reacted well to the story and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the play."

Shawn McCabe added, "'Golliwhoppers' was directed more towards children but it was also entertaining for adults as well."

Student teacher Miss Fuller observed, "I enjoyed seeing some of my students in action outside the classroom."

By Jan DeWitt

GOLLIWHOPPERS CAST: Scott Taylor, Joe Cherubino, Erin Foley, Kevin McTigue, Jenny Rose, Bryan Hartig, Chanda Eakins, Dawn Hartsough, Greg Ferrar, Wade Gilliam, Jeff Pearlman, Jill Gibson, Jenny Chilcoat, Jenny Printz, Bobby Lim, and Becky Peters.



I'm a little teapot . . .

On the evenings of May 19, 20, 26, and 27, WHS repetory class presented Brandon Thomas' play, "Charley's Aunt." This comedy traces the antics of several Oxford students as they try to court the ladies they love. When their chaperone is delayed, one of the boys dresses up to take her place and the comical confusion begins. The play is set at the turn of the century.

Lance Shoemaker felt that the play " ... was a riotous bit of good fun!"

Kim Hayes commented, "'Charley's Aunt' was extremely funny. All the actors did a great job presenting humorous scenes to the audience."

Also, Kym Shaver noted, "The audience was very receptive and found 'Charley's Aunt" extremely amusing. All performers did a remarkable job."

By Jan DeWitt

Freshman Party

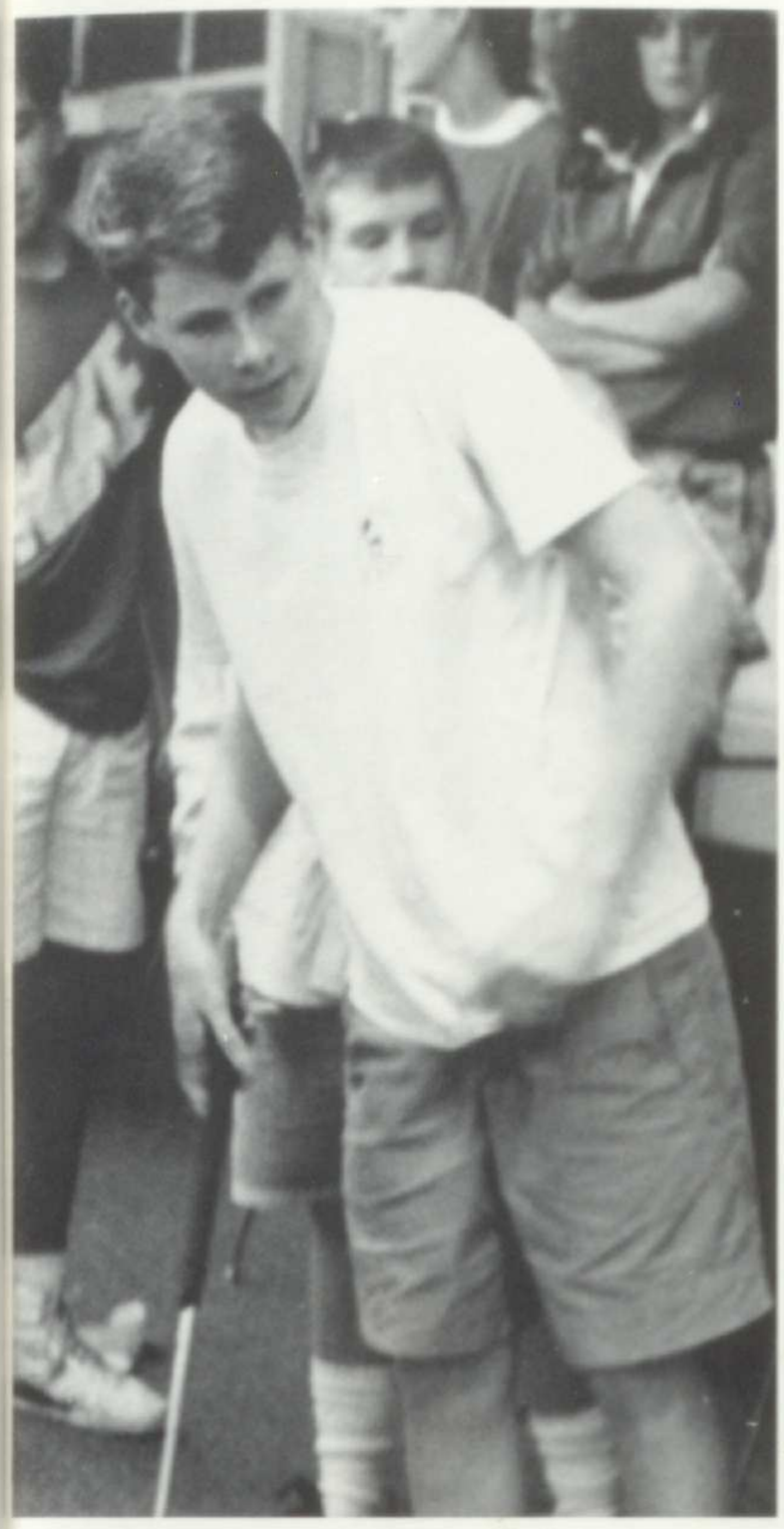
As they bid farewell to Kilbourne, Brent Shoemaker, Lisa Pesich and Lee Forbes have no remorseful feelings.

Shelley shows true freshman grit as she works under pressure.

This freshman does the "Limbo Rock"!

Brian Cook and Derrin Ritchie are obviously freshman.

Kevin McTigue makes a hole in one!



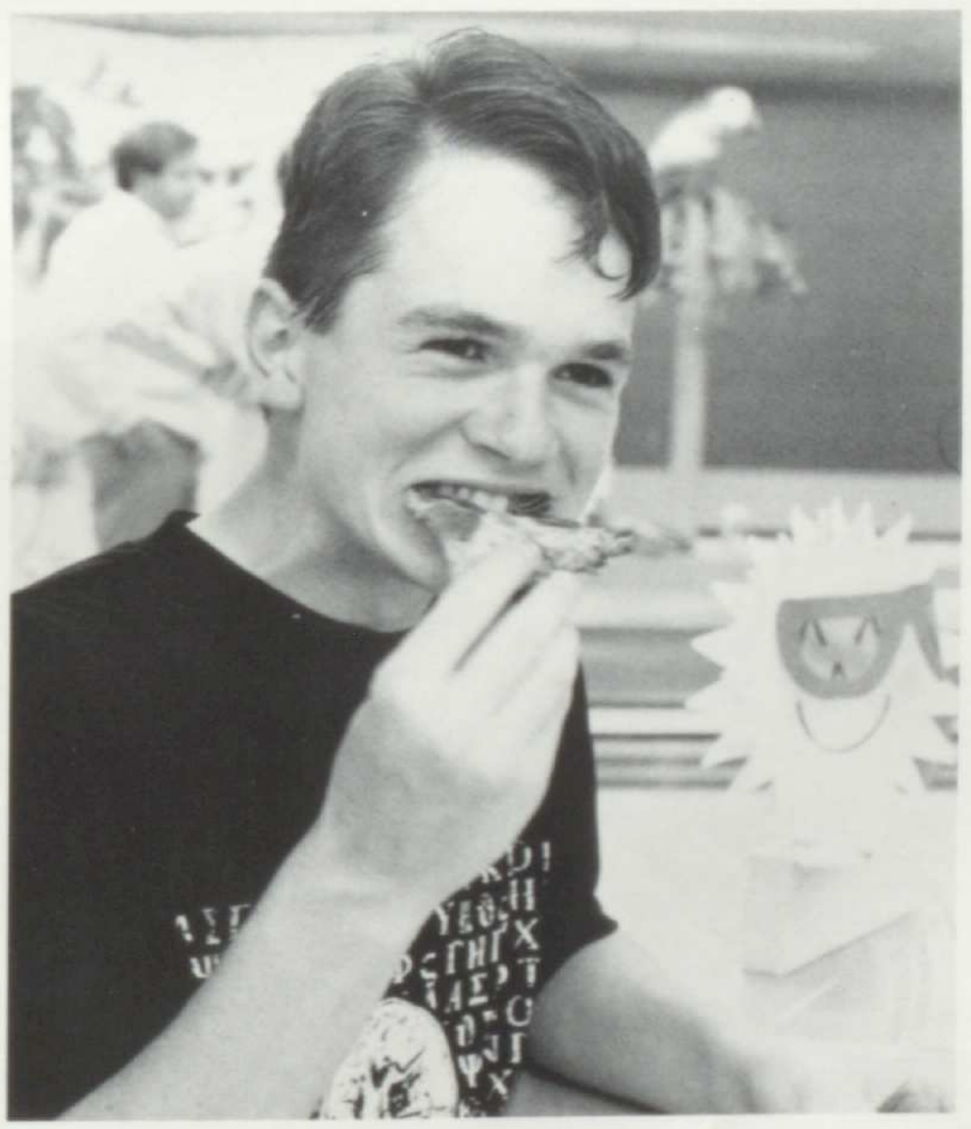
Kilbourne was barely recognizable as the Class of '92 entered its doors for the annual Freshman Party. The theme was a beach party. Decorations showed hours of hard work by parent volunteers. Students agreed that the decorations made all the difference.

Looking at the remarkable scenery was far from the only thing to do at the dance. A game room was set up in the library; the cafeteria provided ample junk food for all. A limbo contest was held and school videos were shown for anyone interested. A "shower machine" provided the perfect opportunity for students to take out their end-of-the-year revenge on the teachers.

All of these activities contributed to making the Freshman Party a huge success. "They certainly continued the tradition of saving the best dance for last!" exclaimed Megan Maguire.

By Trish DeWitt

Mary Gilmore shakes, rattles and rolls to get under the limbo stick.



Dan Lazarus considers pizza the ulimate experience.

Prom

"Come Sail Away" was the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom. On April 22, 1989, as couples entered the doors at the Masonic Temple, they were greeted with colorful lights and a gang plank, while tables were decorated with colored pineapple. A tropical island existed in the center of the dance floor.

Continuing with the new tradition of electing a Prom King and Queen, Gretchen Rupp and Greg Murr were crowned by Jill Commons. Members of their court included Seniors Andre Robertson, Andrew Wilson, Todd Schwarz, Rob Righi, Chris Combs, Leslie Cook, Julie Lane, Claire Sweeney, and Laura Prickett.

With a little help from several WHS students, the band, Pure Jam, performed to an enthusiastic crowd. The music varied. "The music was great," stated Junior Brian Davidson.

The formality of the dance was appreciated by everyone. Senior AJ Streets pointed out "Everyone looked great."

All received a memory book as a party favor. Also, many had their pictures taken by U. S. A. Photo.

Prom Chairman Jill Commons who worked with advisors Sue Bookwalter and Debbie Rossi to make this year a success, stated, "We really worked hard on this year's Prom. I think everyone had a great time."

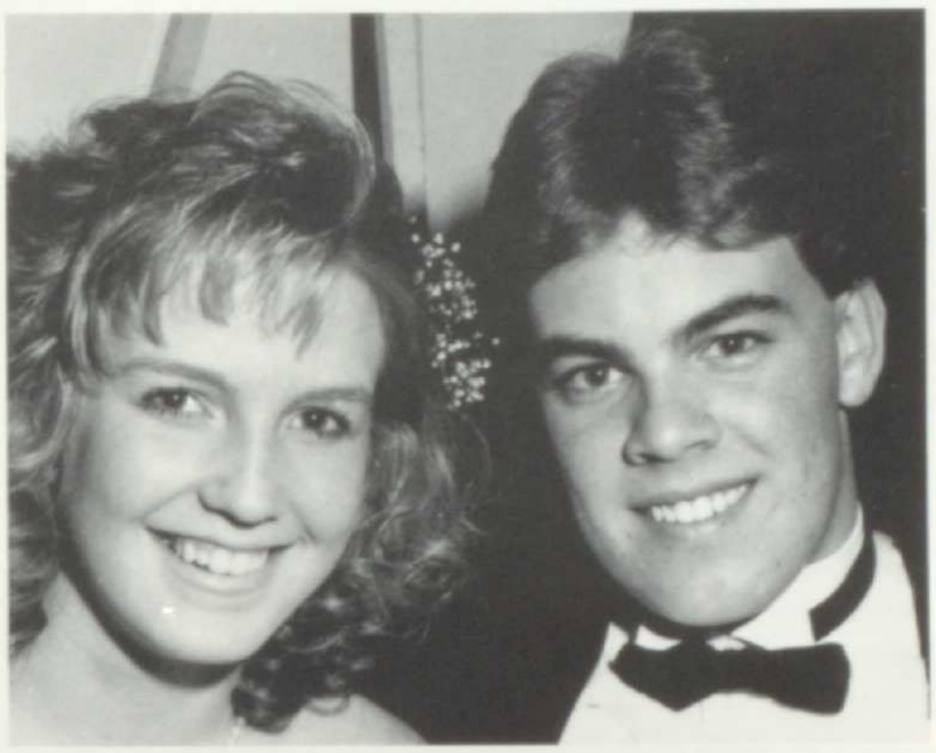
By Jennie Snyder

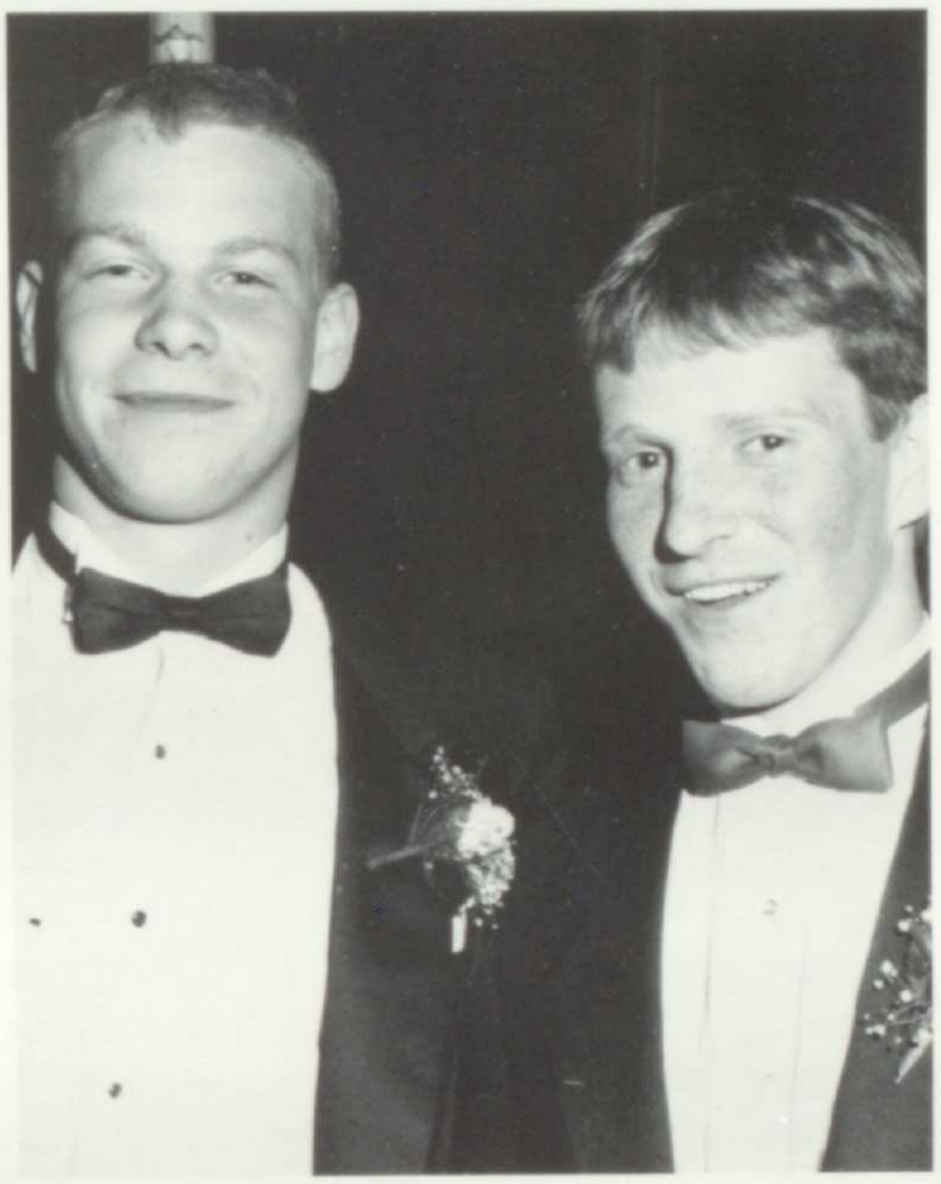
Prom King Greg Murr and Queen Gretchen Rupp take the traditional first dance.

This group of friends takes time out from dancing to smile for a picture.

Next to dancing getting group pictures taken was the number two activity at Prom.

Christy Yaktin and Tom McNeal enjoy the prom.





Casey McKnight really knows how to sweep a girl off her feet.

Juniors Jason Buchanan and Scott Morgan are having a great night!

Brady Martin, Tricia Steilen, Julie Lane and Laura Bannon show their excitement at being at Prom '89.

Ben Block and Jen DiMascio make a cute Cardinal couple.

Erin Dutton, Steve Schwanenkamp, Doug Myers, and Brad Essig show off their sporty shoes.

Nancy Lintz brought graduate Darren Burgess back for her Prom night.

This group enjoys the evening together.

Scott Bucher and Julie Song take time out from dancing to pose for the camera.

Lisa Mayer and Megan Hanson prove that Prom is not only atime for dates but also a time for friends.

Mike Sweeney and Tricia Butler are happy to be together on such a special evening.

Nicole Cox and John Gouhin jumped into the spotlight at the dance.

Happy faces reflect these promgoers reaction to the evening.

Shona Shullick and friend are enjoying Prom night together.

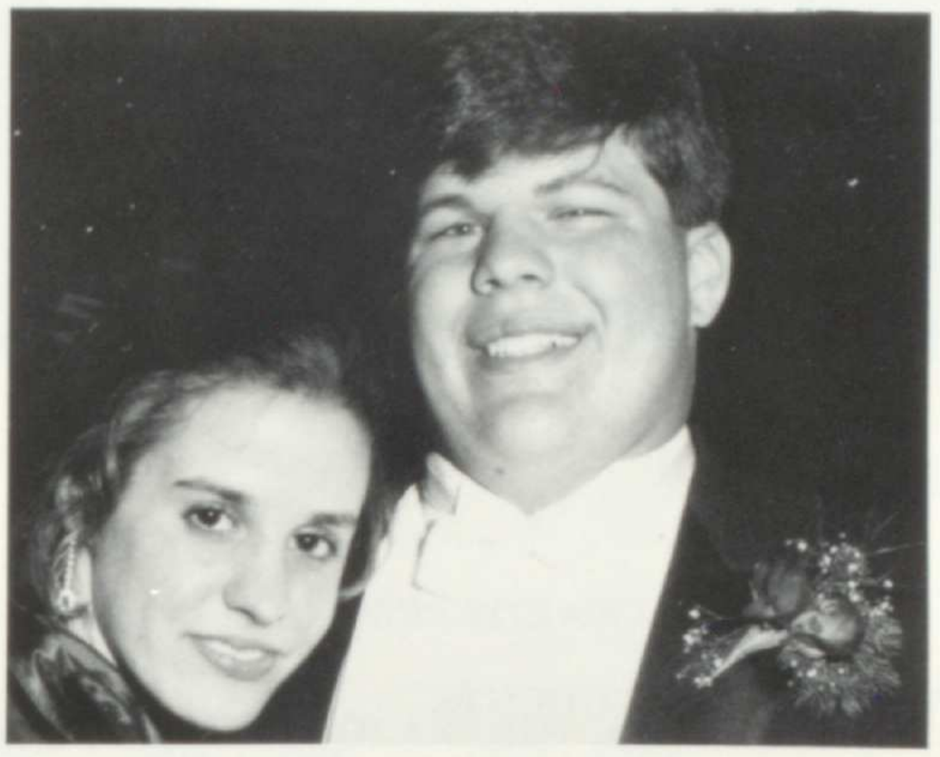
This excited couple dances the night away.

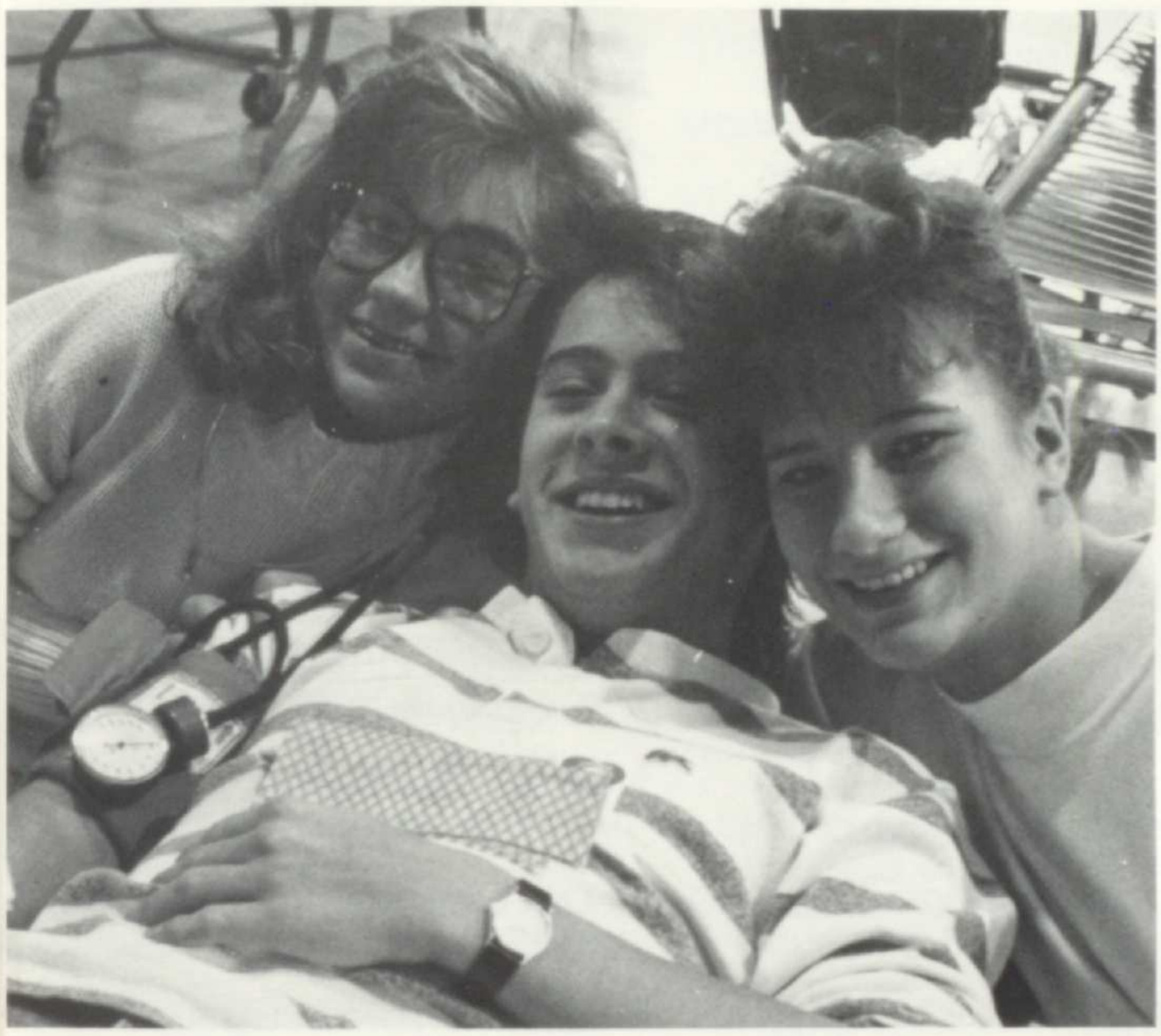
James Lipscomb and date Peaches are excited to be at Prom together.

Amy Hunnicut, Danny Burgess, Cynthia Clark, and Phillip Gordon enjoy their romantic evening together.

This group of friends gathers for a pose at Prom.

Leslie Pewitt and Paul Marquardt cuddle for the camera.





Sean Mateovich gets nursed while giving blood.

Amy Diebel is excited to be in on Thespian Initiation.

Eric Mallory and Dawn VanSickle smile for the camera while giving blood.

AWARDS PROGRAM — CLASS OF 1989

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ..... Ben Block ... Jenny Frederick
Greg Ferrar, ... Anne Franke ... Jill Hushak ... Lisa Menardi
Sumalee Gunanukorn ... Matt Mulbarger ... Christine Kotch
Aloka Lahoti ... Jenny Liu ... Steve Morgan ... Jill Gibson
Kim McAdams ... Mary Armanios

ART AWARDS ..... Charles Betz ... Andy Darnbrough ... Greg Murr
Laura Garberson ... Tony Lee ... Walt Penn ... Stacey Sicilian
Christy Terry ... Greg Murr

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR MUSICIAN .....Steve Morgan

WRITERSPATCH AWARDS ..... Mark Morris ... Jonathan Walley
Patty Eisenhardt .. Susie Page ... Veda Larson
Vicki Johnston

THESPIAN AWARDS ... Angela Foulke ... Sumalee Gunanukorn
Aaron Jackson ... Karen Neely ... Michele Petty ... Matt Sibley
Alicia Sidman

WORTHINGTON JAYCEES SCHOLARSHIP .....Leslie Cook
Adam Koenigsknecht ... David Rigsby

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY ..... Doug Pritchard

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY ..... Ben Block ... Adam Kocheran

P.T.A. CAREER SCHOLARSHIPS .....Erin Eaker ... Matt Brooks
Sevanne Poirier ... Anne Byrne ... Andrew Chun ... Aloka Lahoti
Julie Hufford ... Paige Shipman ... Greg Ferrar ... Bob Lundman
Alissa Vance

P.T.A. HUNTINGTON BANK SCHOLARSHIP ..... Matt Brooks

P.T.A. COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS..... Nathaniel Beegle
Emily Ford ... Judy Karn ... Greg Murr

WORTHINGTON ARTS COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP .....Steve Morgan
Mark Morris ... Greg Murr ... Kristen Ryan

BATTELLE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS ..... Karrie Gemignani
Matt Mulbarger

OHIO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP .....Jill Hushak

WORTHINGTON NEWS OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE .....
Sheri White ... Melissa Harman

CHEEK-FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP .....Matt Mulbarger

KARIN JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....Julie Lane

HARLEY E. ROUDA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Vikas Lal

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS AWARD ..... Jenny Liu
Veda Larson ... Daishi Harada ... Bob Lundman

DUBLIN-WORTHINGTON ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP .....

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AGONIS AWARD.....

JOE LUTZ AWARD.....

RICHARD J. KRIEGER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....

WORTHINGTON NURSES' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP ....

FRANK CORDRAY SCHOLARSHIP.....

WORTHINGTON ALUMNI LACROSSE SCHOLARSHIP .....

AMY PICKERING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.....

CHRISSY HANNIGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....

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ZONTA AWARD ..... Sumalee Gunanukorn

SHEREX SCHOLARS AWARD ..... Matt Shearer

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD ..... Paige Shipman

CHARLES G. ROUSCULP SCHOLARHSHIP ..... Jenny Frederick

W.E.A. SCHOLARSHIP .....Teresa Candy ... Sumalee Gunanukorn

HAROLD McCORD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....
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TREMCO SCHOLARSHIP .....Judy Karn

LOU BERLINER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....Matt Mulbarger

JOHN A. ORAHOOD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ..... Garrett Pack

OSU SCARLET & GRAY SCHOLARSHIP .....Matt Mulbarger

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AWARDS ..... Greg Ferrar ... Adam Kocheran
Mark Morris ... Kevin Kirby

COLUMBUS DISPATCH SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD .....
Sumalee Gunanukorn ... Matt Mulbarger

MARKETING EDUCATION DECA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Lisa Truitt

GREATER WORTHINGTON AREA REAL ESTATE SCHOLARSHIP .....
Scott Colarossi ... Ngoc Mai Thi Nguyen

THE LUCILLA AND THERON WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS .....
Julie Brigner ... Karen Danke ... Jill Gibson

THE ALEXANDER PASHOVICH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....
Jenny Frederick

CHARLES E. JEFFERSON AWARDS ..... Ben Block
Jenny frederick

HALL OF FAME ..... Sumalee Gunanukorn ... Doug Pritchard

Graduation

"Learning Today — Leading Tomorrow" was the theme of the One Hundred and Tenth Commencement on June 6, 1989 at Mershon Auditorium. After the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the Senior Ensemble sang the Alma Mater.

The Reverend Steven Harsh from the Worthington United Methodist Church gave the invocation. Then Doug Pritchard, President of the Class of 1989 welcomed the audience and class to the ceremony.

After the choirs, both Combined and Senior, sang "The National Anthem," "I Sing the Body Electric" and "A Parting Blessing," the Superintendent of Worthington Schools greeted the class. The traditional four-point presentation was humorous. Ben Block, Greg Ferrar, Jenny Frederick, Chris Kotch, Lisa Menardi, Steve Morgan, and Matt Mulbarger portrayed different types of high school students.

After the presentation of the class by Principal William Northrup and acceptance of the class by Jeanne Lemmon, President of the Board of Education, the moment the class of '89 had worked so hard for arrived. The diplomas were awarded.

The after graduation party was held at OSU.

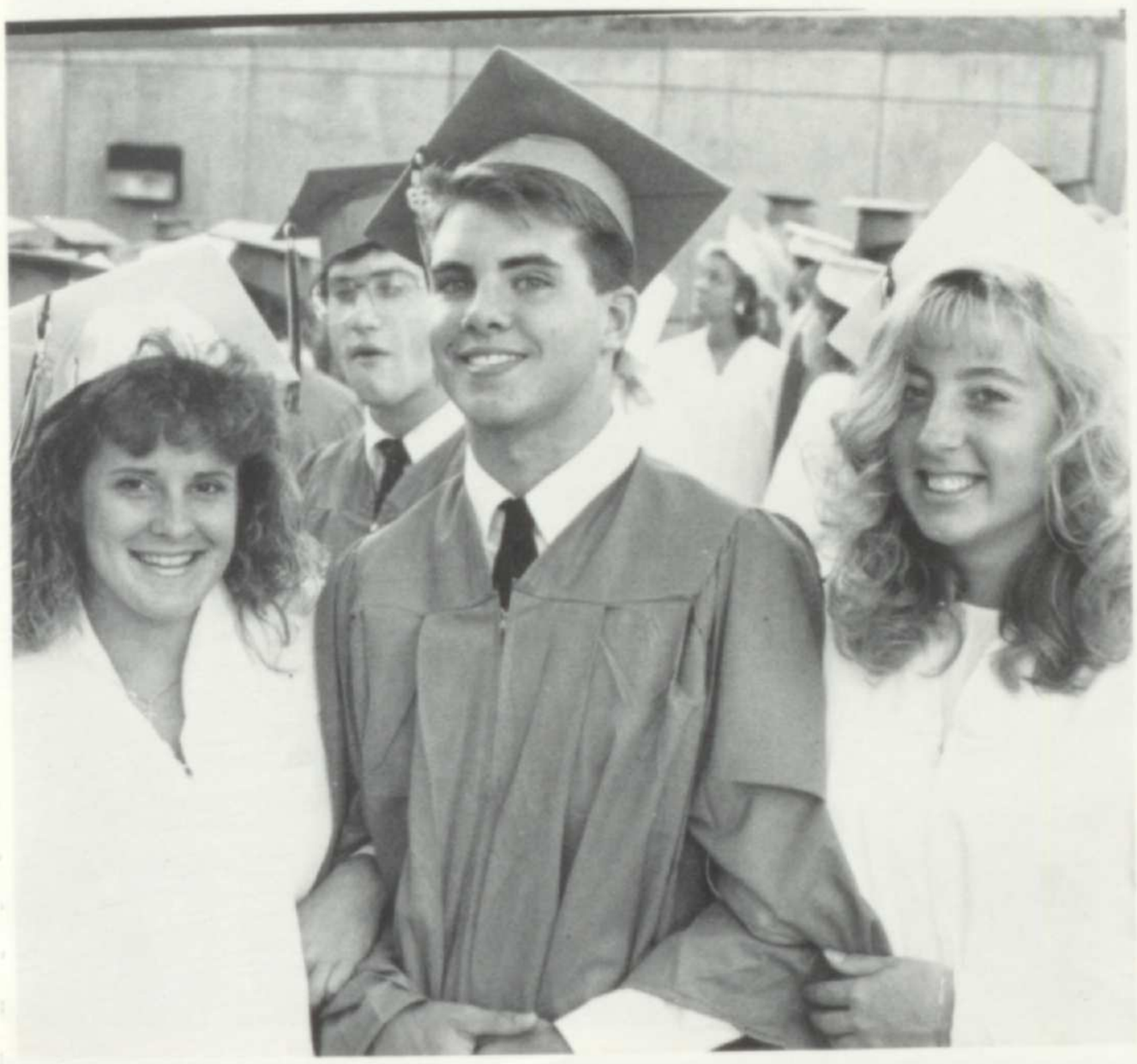
Jill Hushak and Jill Gibson show their excitement about graduation.

The Class of 1989 stands as the final graduates take their places after the Processional.

Steve Morgan plays the violin for Greg Ferrar as he sings a solo.

The valedictorians show the various types of senior high school students found at WHS.

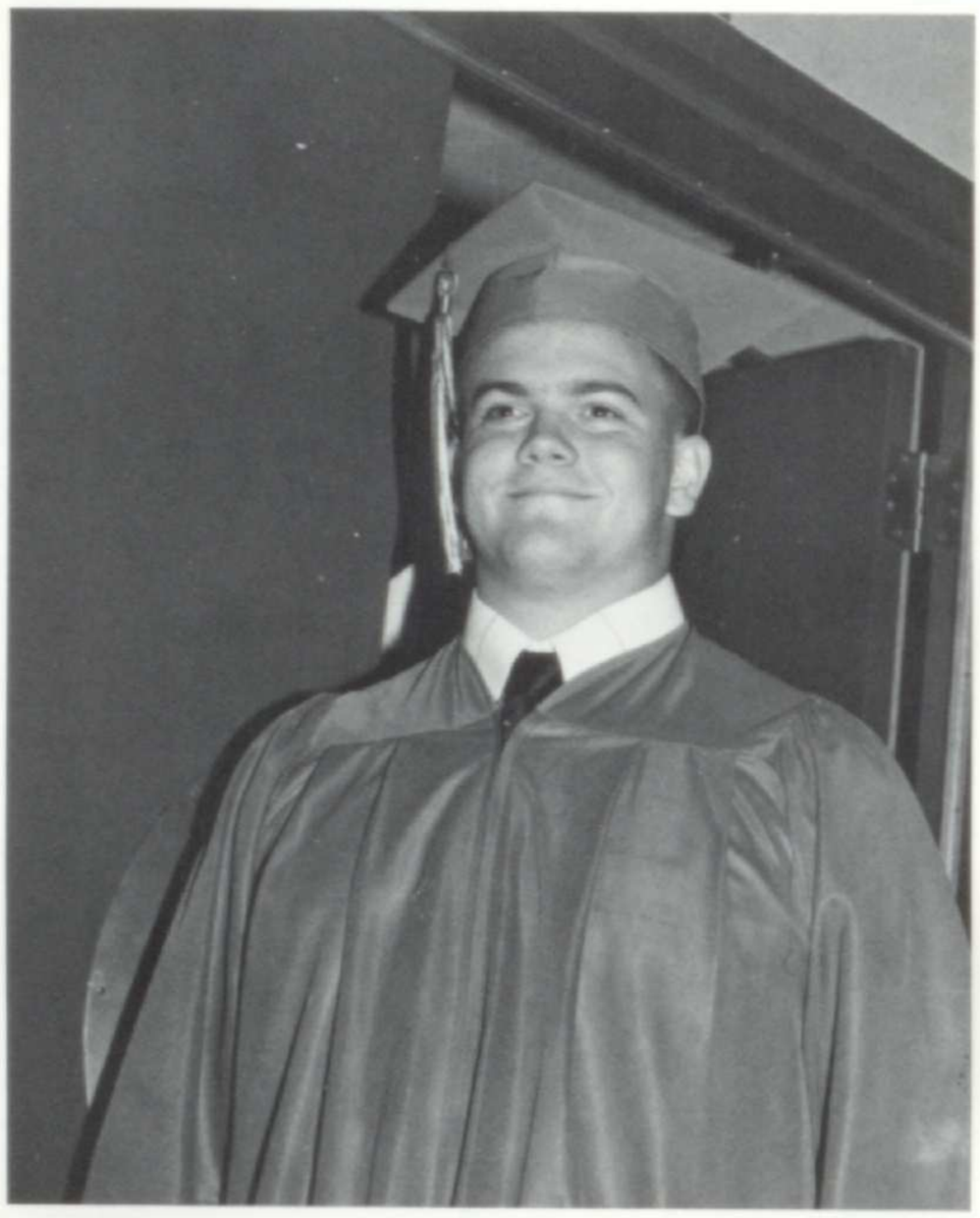
Students check in with line superviser Ms. Schoenhoff as they line up for the Processional.



Tina Swearengin, Bryan Thompson and Heather Sprecher share the excitement of graduation.

Doug Pritchard happily receives his diploma. He receives congratulations from Mrs. Lemmon, President of the Board of Education.

These graduates show their nervousness before graduation. Emotions ran from sadness to nervousness to relief!



Mr. William Northrup presents the Class of 1989 to Mrs. Jeanne Lemmon.

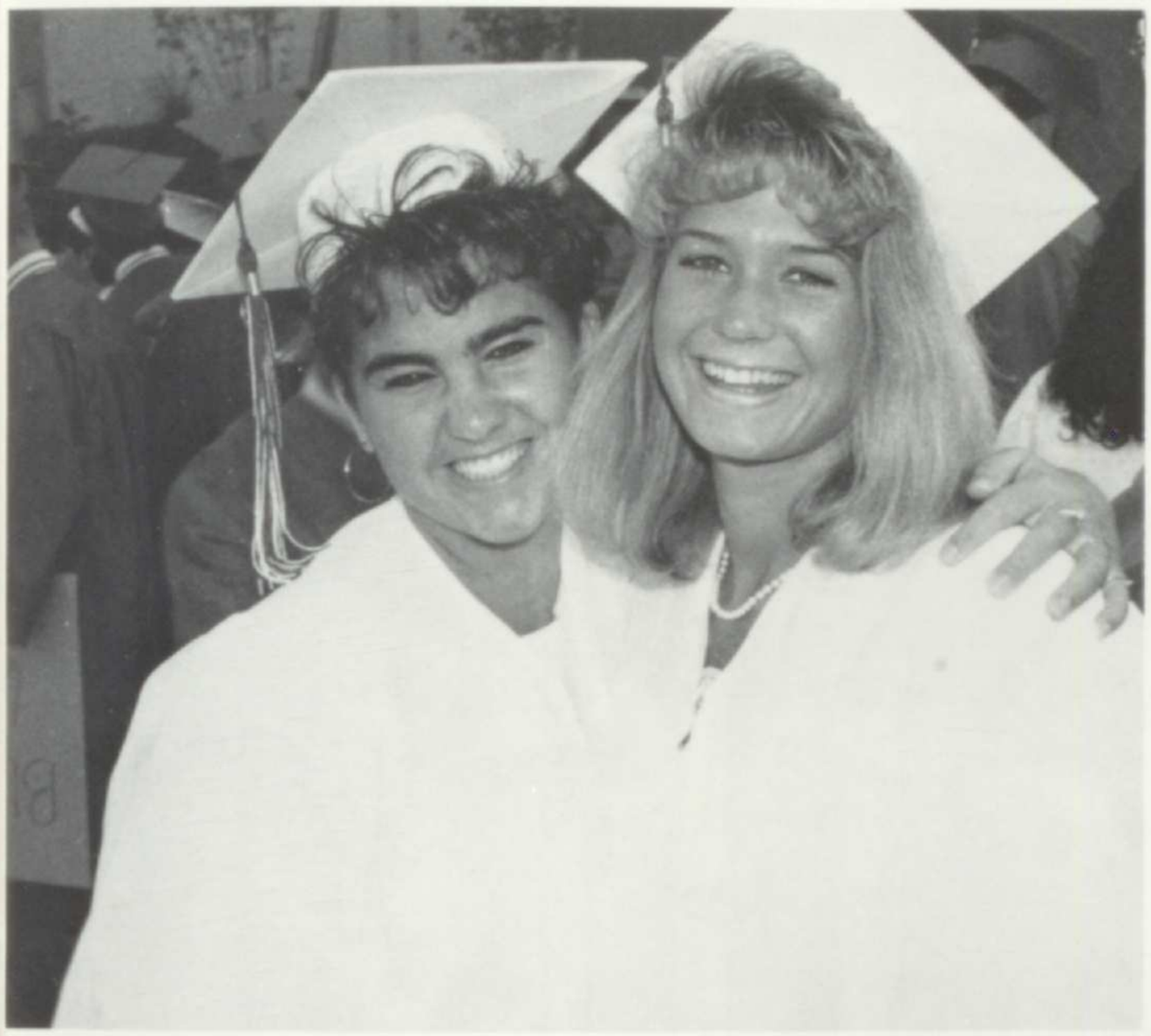
Andy Chun receives his diploma and a handshake from Mrs. Lemmon.

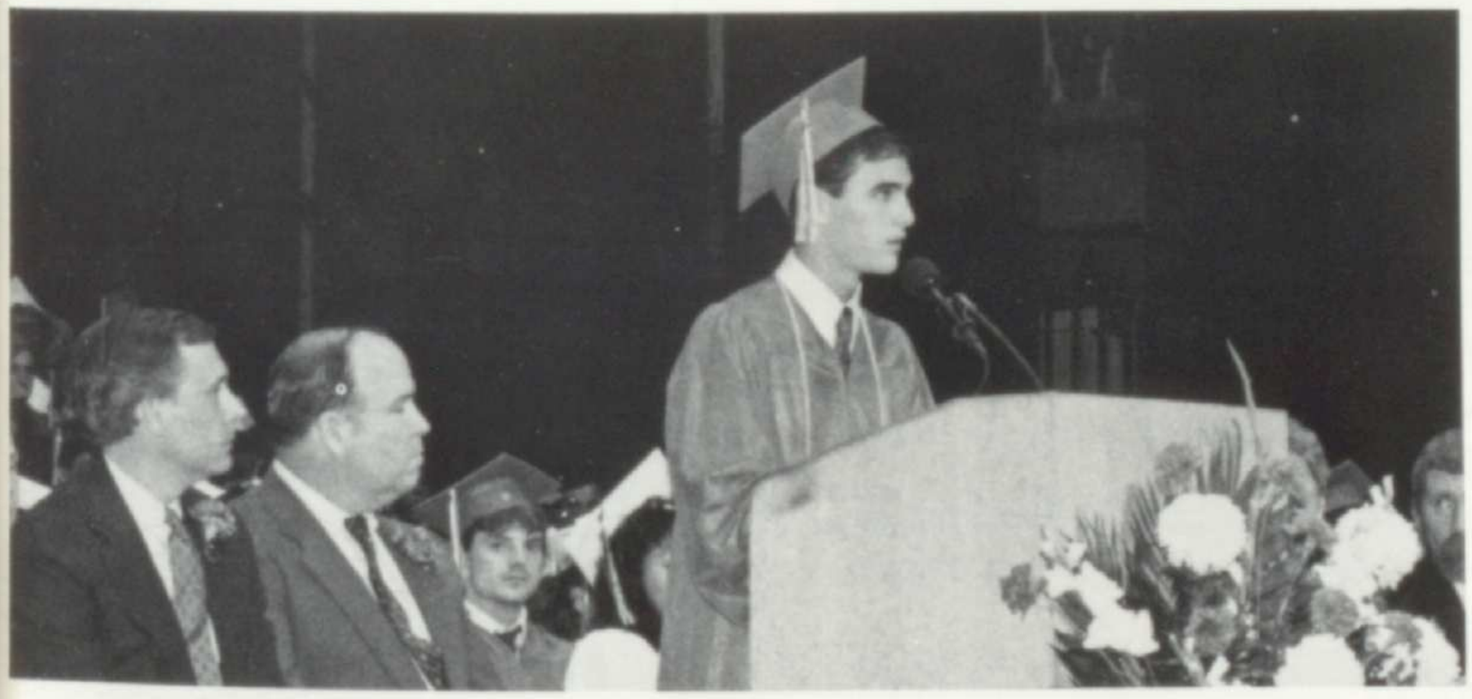
Doug Pritchard welcomes the audience and class to the one hundred and tenth graduation.

Jason Browning exits with his diploma and a smile.

These graduates are ready for their final school ceremony.

Beth Kanne smiles as she anticipates her trip to Europe after graduation.





Kathy Pensyl and Christian Richey share one final moment as high school friends.

Todd Moore flips over receiving his diploma.

Ben Block received highest honors along with Jenny Frederick.

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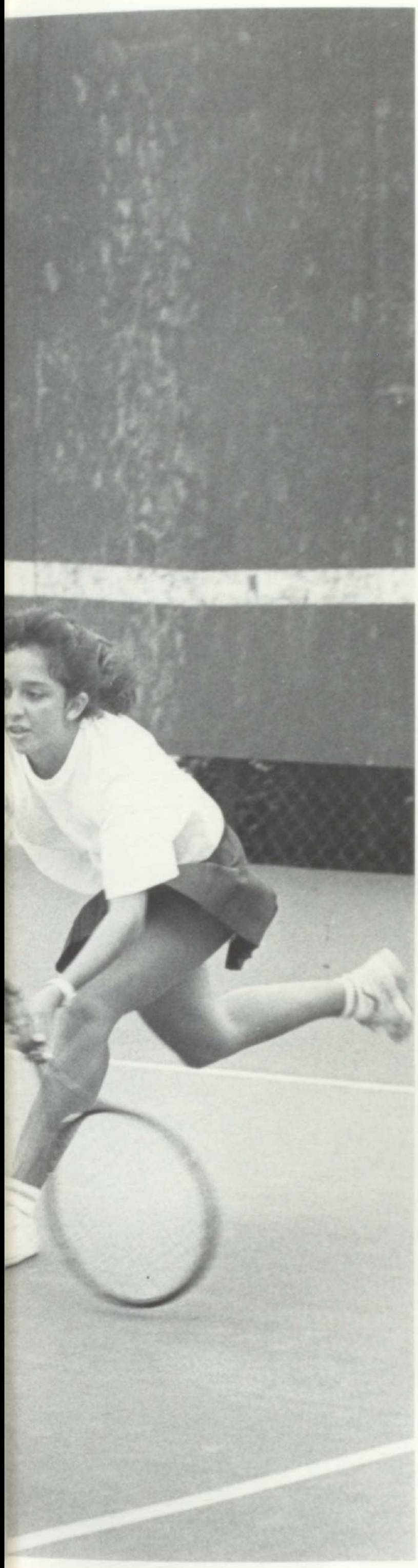
*noun***1.**a specific diversion, as athletics or hunting.(The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language)**2.**a test to see if students can have five hours of practice a day and still manage to pass school.(Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **3.**an activity that may cause more stress to the people watching than to the people playing. (An Anonymous WHS Student's Dictionary)**4.**helps pass time. (Sophomore Christy Yaktin's Dictionary)**5.**an excuse to work out. (Senior Mike Hamilton's Dictionary)**6.**one of the things I never could understand, like football; all I know is that the thing that looks like an upside-down fork is really called a goal-post. (Senior Elizabeth Kanne's Dictionary)**7.**another area in which WHS excells. **8.**amorous dalliance; lovemaking (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language)



Senior Laura Gonzalez swings into action

Junior Becki Bukky, the JV Red fullback, strikes the ball from her opponent. Bukky, a-scholar athlete, has played on the team since her freshmen year.

Junior Candy Huffman is just one of the state championship winning athletes. The team sports much talent including All-American Swimmer Sherri White.

FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Row 1: Julie Lane, Lisa Mayer, Susan Jones, Monika Bernstein, Franny Smith, Jennifer Scipione, Megan Hanson. Row 2: Gretchen Haase, Gretchen Rupp, Anne Byrne, Dana Fronk, Nicole Wentworth. Row 3: Coach Kim Willis, Erin Foley, Jen DiMascio, Rachel Menke, Debbie Wilber, Megan Jollay, Coach Doug Troutner.

FIELD HOCKEY

Record: 21-O-1

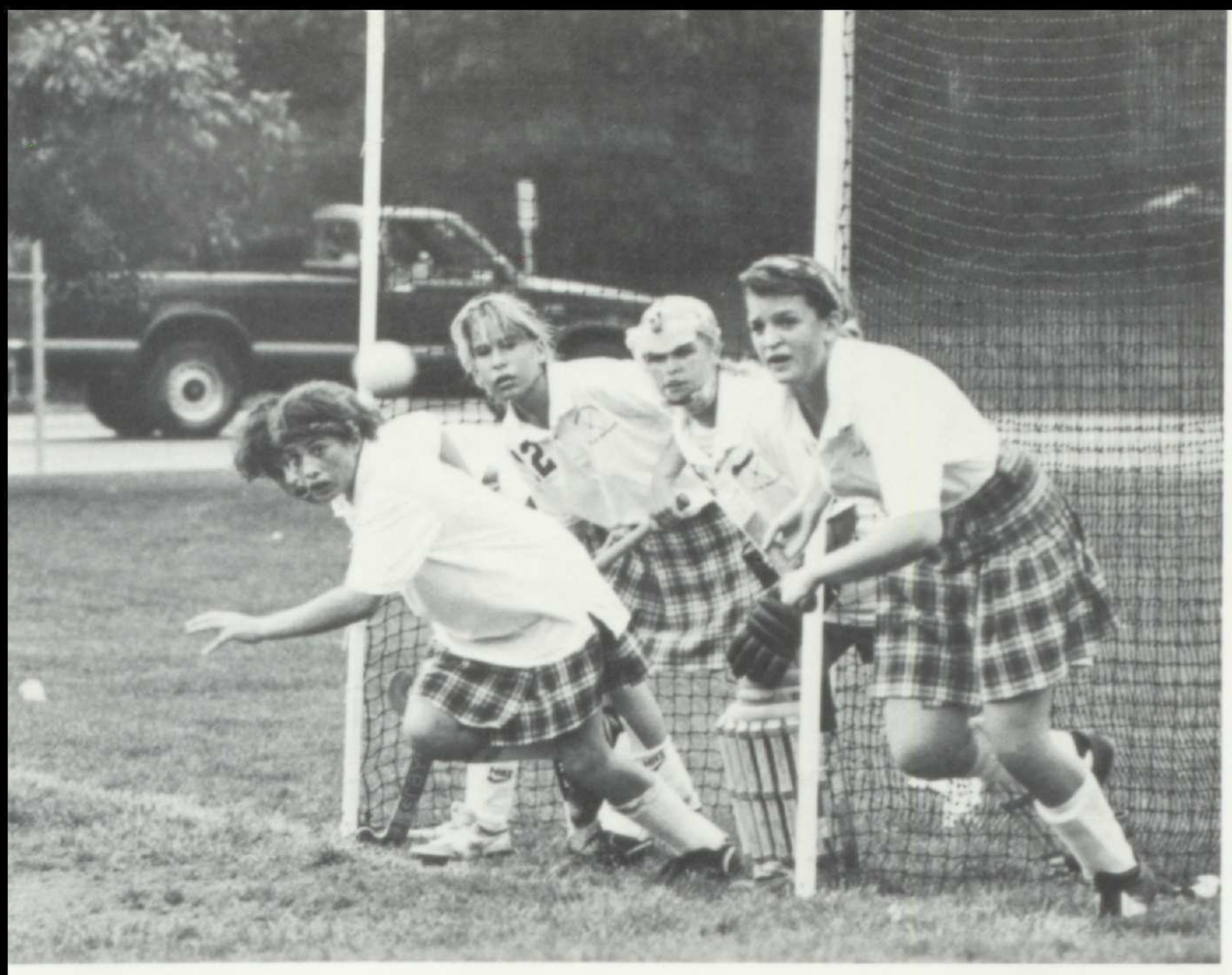
District Champions

State Champions

Jen Dimascio awaits the oncoming rush of the opposing offense.

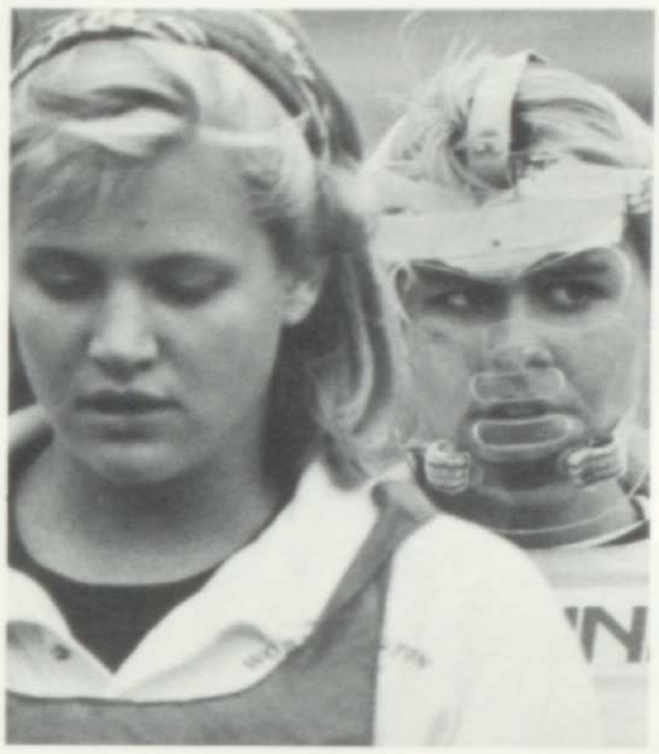
Under the strong leadership of first year coach Kim Willis, the Field Hockey Team enjoyed their most successful season in the history of WHS. The team finished the season with a 13-O-1 league record and a 21-O-1 overall record. The long hours committed to field hockey paid off when the team won the District title with a 3-1 win over Bexley. The Lady Cards proceeded to the State Tournament with a positive attitude. The adverse weather conditions forced the team to make several adjustments. The game was slower than usual, yet just as exciting. On Nov. 5, 1988, the Cards took the first tournament game against Cleveland Heights with a 4-O victory. The final game went into overtime but with 2:42 remaining, Worthington scored the winning goal. The Lady Cards owe their success to a strong sense of family among the team members, a mutual respect for another, overwhelming support from parents and friends and their coach, Kim Willis.

By Gretchen Rupp and Anne Byrne

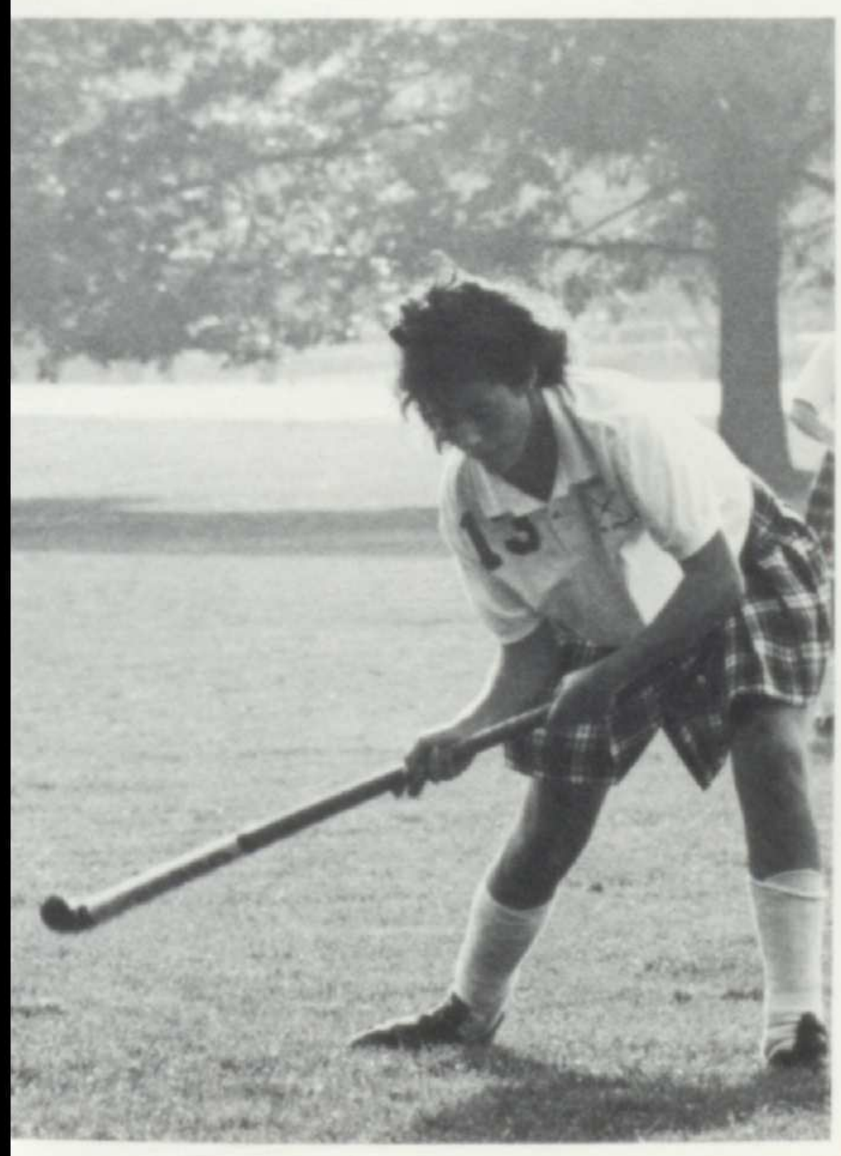


Goalie Julie Lane commands the defense to guard the goal.

Julie Lane puts on her game face.



These girls help cheer the Cards on to victory.



Franny Smith demonstrates her incredible field hockey skills.

Even though she can't see the ball, Gretchen Rupp still divots the grass.

Anne Byrne can't seemed to be stopped when she is taken on in the open field.

GOLF

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Row 1: Erik Warren, Craig Hoover, Tony Harlow. Row 2: Coach Dave Riegel, Eric Menke, Trent Smith, Don Curley, Patrick Minogue, Brett Coleman.

GOLF

Record: 70-23

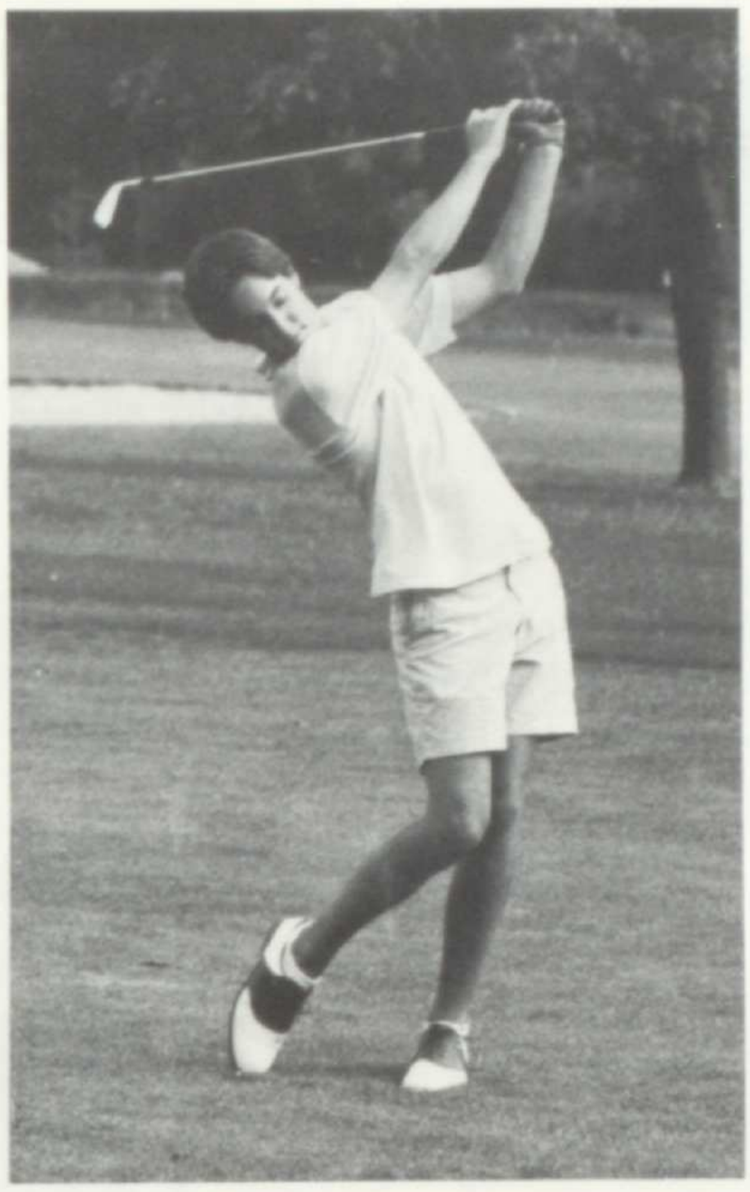
OCC Runners-up

District: Third

Craig Hoover performs his mighty golf swing.

The 1988 Worthington Varsity Golf Team rebounded greatly from last years "over par" season. This year the team compiled a record of 7O wins and 23 losses and finished second in the OCC. They placed third in the Districts and followed up by taking fourth in the Regional. The lone qualifier for the State tournament was Brett Coleman.

The team was lead by OCC Medalist, Craig Hoover. He commented about the season by saying, "I just love playing the game and being able to make the clutch shot when I have to." Trent Smith earned OCC First Team honors and Patrick Minogue qualified for Honorable Mention. Also contributing to the Cardinals' success were Don Curley, Eric Menke, and Erik Warren. Coach Dave Riegel stated, "This season was very enjoyable and the I appreciated the team's effort."
By Eric Menke



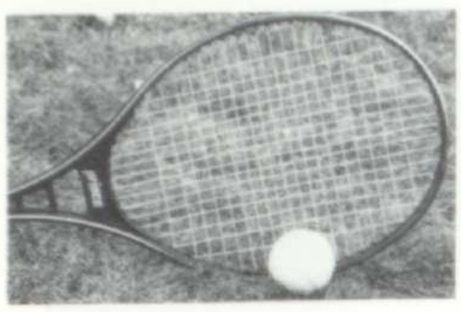
A powerful drive is a given when Trent Smith is on the tee.

No, this isn't Jack Nicklaus, but Patrick Minogue sure plays like him.

Eric Menke attempts to rip the cover off the ball even though he's chipping for a triple bogey.

All Brett Coleman needs is a nice, easy swing and he'll score.

Don Curley's approach shot demonstrates why he's compared to a professional tour player.



GIRLS' TENNIS

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Anita Chabria, Nicole Falvo, Laura Gonzalez, Shannon Dean, Sumalee Gunnanukorn. Row 2: Julie Song, Julie Brigner, Kirsten Hornbeck, Kristin Osmond, Kristin Borchers.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Record: 21-3

OCC Champions

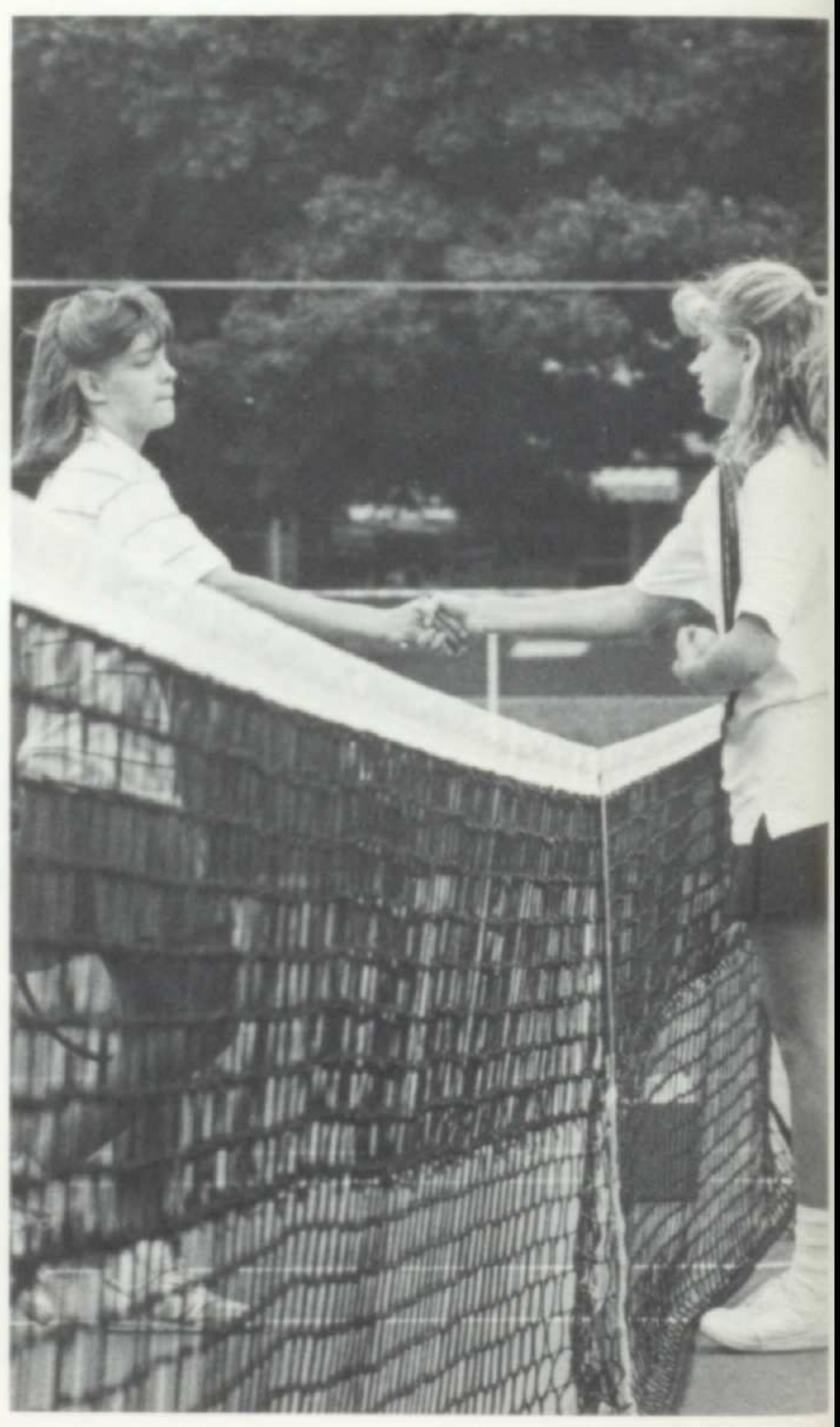
State Runners-up

Kristen Osmond Single's State Runner-up

Julie Brigner congratulates her opponent after a well-played match.

The 1989 Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Jeri Stephan, had another successful season with an overall varsity record of 21-3. Possessing depth and talent, the top seven varsity players consisted of veterans Kristin Osmond, Shannon Dean, Julie Brigner, Sumallee Gunanukorn, and Nikki Falvo. These players were backed up by Julie Song, Kristen Borchers, Julie Collver, Meredith Ringler, and Doris Garraway, who served as alternates for the varsity matches.

The dedicated team completed their outstanding season by sweeping the OCC (including UA), and each Lady Card advanced to regional play. Kristin Osmond finished second in the State Championships, while the team captured the title of Runners-up in the State Coaches' Tournament, second to only Toledo's Notre Dame. This year's Co-captains, Julie Brigner and Julie Collver possessed leadership in organizing events on the team's lengthy agenda.
By Juilie Collver



Look it's Steffie Graf. Oh, I'm sorry it's Julie Collver.

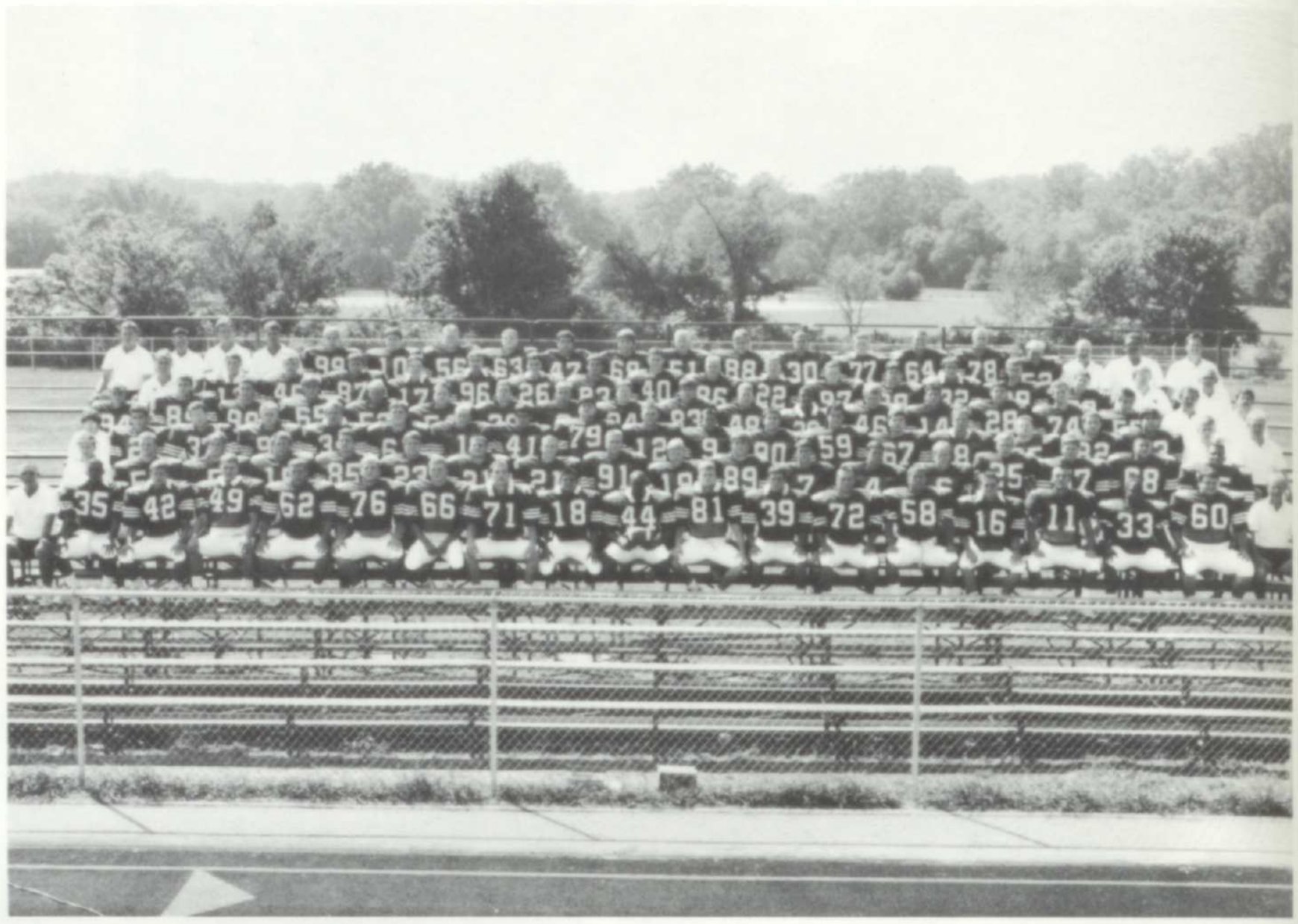
Julie Song practices her forehand.

Concentrating on the ball, Julie Brigner hits a winning shot.

Kristin Borchers proves that you don't need to have your eyes open in order to hit the ball.

Enthusiasm is the name of the game as seen in Laura Gonzalez.

FOOTBALL



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Coach Seaman, Miller, James, Girard, Graber, Hoag, McKenna, Myers, Colarossi, Liggins, Bickell, Beegle, Garver, Wilson, Tyack, Combs, Spencer, Cornett. Row 2: Starks, Vaughan, McKnight, Schupp, Albanese, Finn, Flaig, Owen, May, Moore, Boulant, Robertson, McGrath, Borquist, McLaughlin, Kennedy, Smith, Langdon. Row 3: Block, Pees, Feldmann, Flex Nelson, Ward, Cunningham, Hart, Eckfeld, Maddox, Arbona, Schulte, Wendt, Thorton, Airhart, Ruhl, Ament, Stokes. Row 4: Mottice, Simpson, Feinstein, Lucore, Stumpf, Ruhl, Todd, Small Korn, Red Severance, Badfellow, Worthington, Pickens, French, Mondillo, Livermore, O'Meara, Rebele. Row 5: Morgan, Hooper, Begeman, Tyack, Morris, Webster, Poss, Rohrbacher, Graham, Barnett, Scott, Esses, Ritchie, Smullen, Buckwheat. Row 6: Stottlemyer, Reynolds, Taylor, Starr, Kilbourn, Palma, Dusthimer, Bowers, Frollini, Robinson, Piero, Lucas, Stumpf.

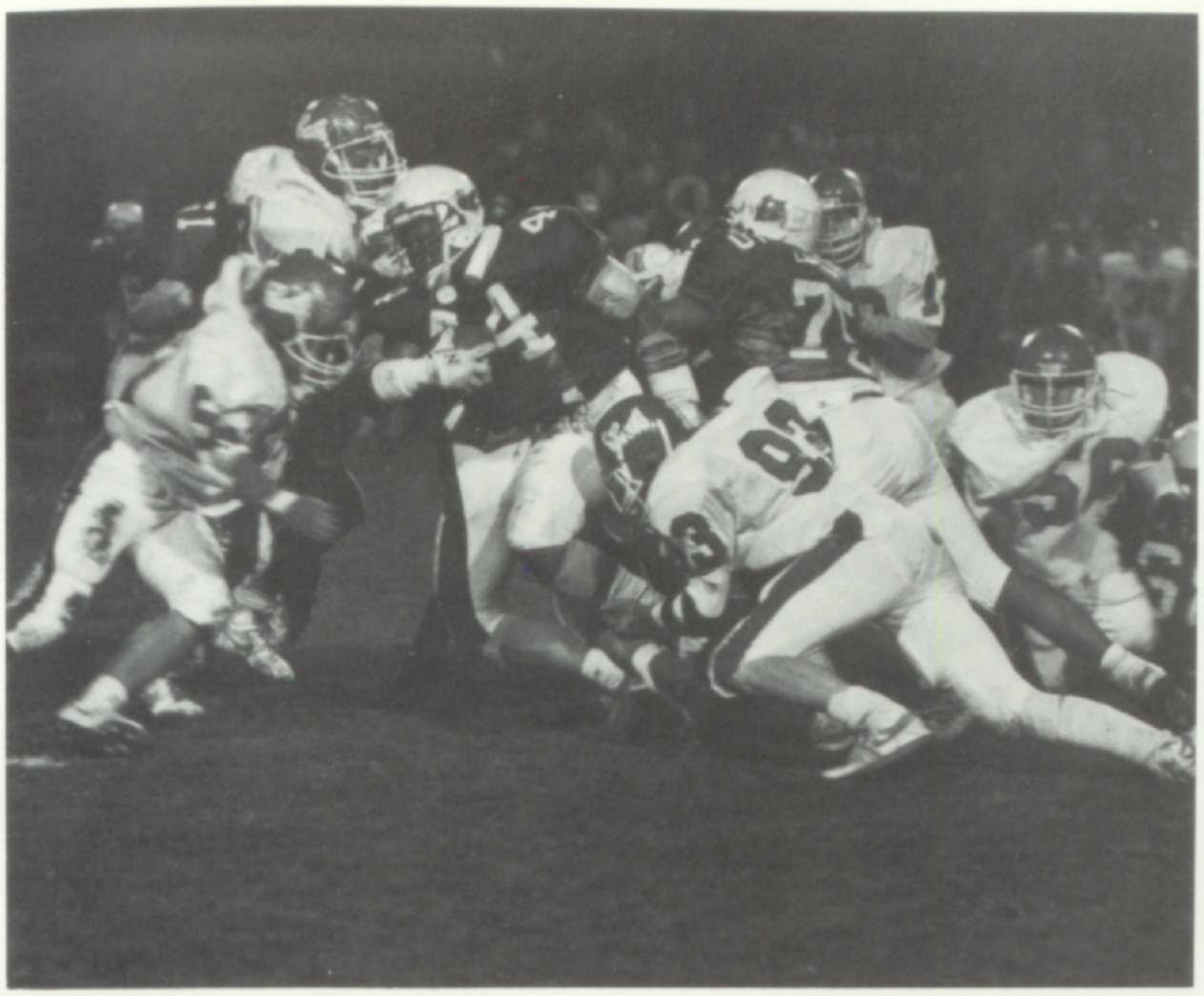
Coach Bob Seaman relaxes with Dan Girard as they prepare the killer defense.

FOOTBALL

Record: 7-3

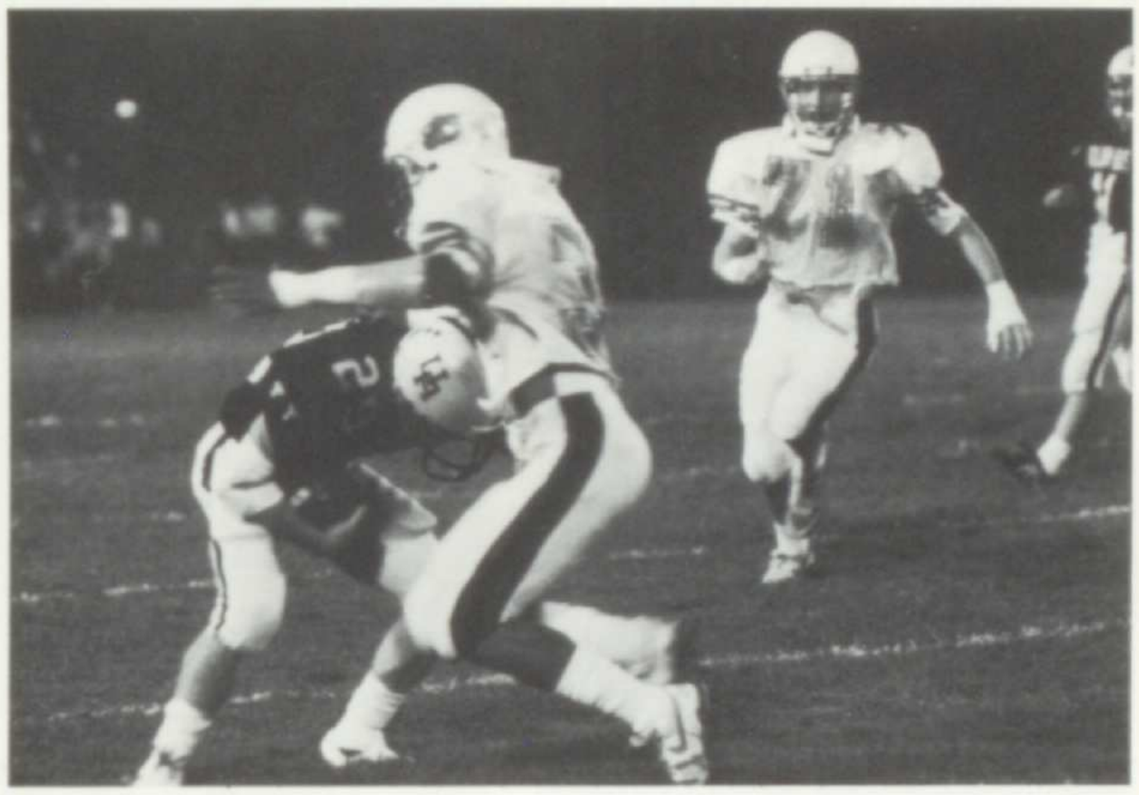
OCC: 4th Place

The spirited Cardinal Football team rushes on to the field before the big game.



Darrin Liggins fights through the entire defense for the first down.

There is incredible concentration on Jack Boulant's face as he hauls in the first down pass.



When DeWight Pickens gets the ball, everyone hits the deck.

Jay Miller makes a punishing tackle on this Upper Arlington running back.

The 1988 Football Team ended the season with an impressive 7-3 record. The team placed fourth in the OCC, seventh in an area coaches' poll, and 11th in their region. The Cards started the season 3-O, with wins over Newark, Elyria, and Canton Glen Oak. The Cardinals then lost to Groveport 21-2O, in an extremely close overtime game. This defeat was followed by two more at the hands of Upper Arlington and Westerville North. The Cards then rebounded to win their last four games, defeating Gahanna, Grove City, Westerville South, and Westland. Coach Bob Seaman, in his sixth year at Worthington, said this of his squad, "We were a play or two from being in the playoffs and a play or two from being undefeated." A main reason for the team's success was the 39 seniors on the team, and especially the co-captains: Tim James, Eric Graber, Dan Girard, and Mark Spencer. Winning individual awards for the Cardinals were Eric Graber, Dan Girard, Darrin Liggins, Tim James, Chris McKenna, Doug Myers and David Wendt who were All-OCC players. Liggins, Graber, and Girard also won All-Central District honors.
By Ben Block

GIRLS' SOCCER

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: Row 1: Kirsten Bosch, Jill Bukey, Jeannie Norris, Lisa Marocco, Sevanne Poirier. Row 2: Julie Bush, Kristen Glaser, Carrie Kudika, Heather Tootle, Lori Stone, Jenni Feeny. Row 3: Carolyn Carey, Steph Letizia, Kathie West, Cindy Egelhoff, Robyn Stobart, Kati Cassidy, Coach Richard Proietti.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Record: 16-5-1

OCC Runners-up

District Runners-up

GIRLS' SOOCER RED TEAM: Row 1: Tricia Boerger, Kari Hecker, Shelley Leasure, Kellie Gawel, Kim Lockwood, Karen Rosenquist. Row 2: Karin Fischer, Maureen Manion, Suzane Grey, Kelley Morgan, Amy Schermer, Nikki Tolbert, Beth Davies. Row 3: Coach Carbarino, Nicole Keslar, Tracey Unverferth, Kerry Barger, Karen Frantz, Robin Ogle, Christie Ream. Row 4: Jennie Snyder, Lisa Schumann, Lynn Gibson, Becki Bukky.

Heather Tootle broke her leg on September 9, 1988 in a game against Pickerington.

The Lady Cardinal Kickers finished the 1988-89 season with one of the best records in the history of the program, 16-5-2. The girls went unbeaten in the last 8 games establishing a new school record for number of wins in a row. Individually, there were girls named to the All-OCC and All District as well. Kristin Bosch was named All-Mid-East. As a team the girls finished 2nd in the district. They lost to the eventual State Champions by a narrow 1-O margin.

By Kati Cassidy

GIRLS' SOCCER BLUE TEAM: Row 1: Julie Krisko, Heather Robinson, Jodi Minturn, Lee Forbes, Missy Anderson, Eileen Johnston. Row 2: Coach Montgomery, Amy Porta, Tine Pinkerton, Beth Mauger, Jenny Kohler, Lori Clark. Row 3: Tammy Helter, Laura Weithman, Karen MacDonald, Bobby Call, Liza Canales.

GIRLS' SOCCER WHITE TEAM: Row 1: Amy Powers, Liz Robichaud, Courtney McKnight, Carol Nahley, Jessica Hollenbeck. Row 2: Christy Hauck, Jennifer Reed, Steph Butterman, Amy Richards, Sarah Harrison, Suzanne Rapp, Lauren Retherford. Row 3: Coach Clark, Vikki Kuhns, Alison McCarthy, Carrie Caldwell, Carrie Lucarell, Kyrsten Kibbey, Renuka Mayadea.

Robyn Stobart demonstates her defensive skills against this opponent.

Hustle and aggression are two components to Kathie West's outstanding play on the field.

BOYS' SOCCER

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM: Row 1: Joe Robinson, Bryan Schwarz, Todd Schwarz, Rico Morrow, Dung Nguyen, Derek McCartney. Row 2: Coach Ian Hamilton, Dave Merrick, Aaron Richey, Jason Lamb, Jim Joseph, Matt Tolbert, Jason Martin, Ryan Adams. Row 3: Mike Sweeney, Keith Beal, Jason Kirkwood, Dave Fairchild, Greg Moser.

BOYS' SOCCER

Record: 18-3-3

OCC Runners-up

Distict Runners-up

Loaded with talent, the Varsity Soccer Team was able to gel into a team because of having many outstanding individuals. The team achieved a 18-2-3 record and ended up OCC Runners-up, Sectional Champs, and Districts Runners-up. In the District Finals, Worthington was defeated by the top-seeded Wildcats by the score of 2-1. This disappointment ended the Cards' season, but displayed the effort shown by each player throughout the season. Coach Ian Hamilton stated, "These lads worked well as a team and always played together on the field ." League honors went to Keith Beal, Jason Martin, Jason Kirkwood, Todd Schwarz, and Mike Sweeney. Joseph, Sweeney, Kirkwood, and Martin also had District honors. Mike Sweeney was elected Second Team All-State. Jim Joseph was elected First Team All-State and All-Mideast as well.
By Todd Schwarz

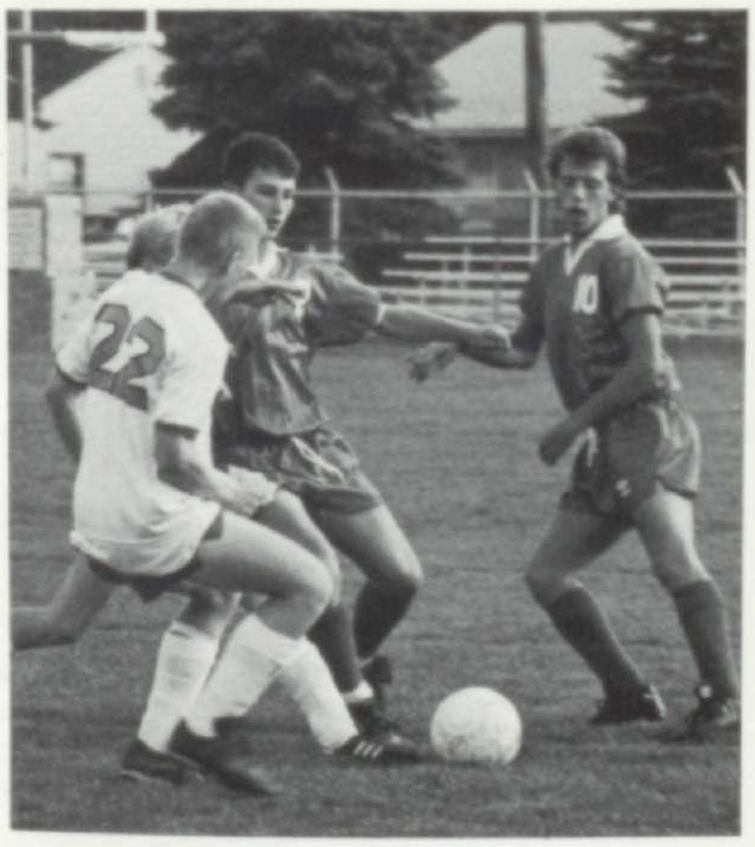
Mike Sweeney skies over his opponent to save a goal.

Derek McCartney dribbles around his defender to manuever in for a shot on goal.

BOYS' SOCCER RED TEAM: Row 1: Dusty Swinehart, Nathan Fairchild, Brian Hart, Chad Kettlewell, Jeff Hamilton, Todd Carpenter. Row 2: Coach Thayer, Paul Reehal, Eric Best, J.C. Stiffler, Trevor Daly, Jeff Powell, Aaron Turand. Row 3: Carl Ogle, DAlay Zartman, Craid Butas, Mike Kitchzenbuger.

BOYS' SOCCER BLUE TEAM: Row 1: Brian Emmerling, Justin Huffman, Trebor Jones, Richard Dreiman, Pat Korn. Row 2: Chris Linnemeyer, Kevin Myers, Rob Korn, Brian Parsons, Prasad Gupte. Row 3: Coach Bixel, Tim Sneff, Craig Starnes, Jeff Watkins, Brian Gleckler, Brian Clement.

BOYS' SOCCER WHITE TEAM: Row 1: Chris Malik, Andy minister, Shea Houston, Jim Cury, Colin Monahan, Dan Swearingin. Row 2: Trebor Jones, Chris Truesdale, Eric Gee, Jeff Van Cleef, Josh Mendell, Nathan Lutz, Coach Ebin. Row 3: Matt Chidley, Kevin Boyle, Paul Bellar, David McSweeny, Todd Davis.



Todd Carpenter attempts to make the steal from the opposing offender.

This Hilliard stud is about to encounter the soccer power of Mike Krystofyk.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1: Alison Lowe, Amy Dillon, Kristin Huckaba, Heather Whitfill, Jennifer Anderson, Kristin Gaddis. Row 2: Heather Hackett, Judy Karn, Teresa Westfall, Clare Sweeney, Jen Hamdorf, Jenny Guthrie. Row 3: Coach Nancy Beattie, Courtney Moser, Lisa Wendt, Staci Veil, Jill Gibson, Coach Gary Smith.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

OCC Runners-up

District Champions

Regional Runners-up

Chris Szabo concentrates on yet another race through the woods.

See Claire run ... Run Claire, run ...

Going into the 1988 Cross Country season, the girl's team did nothing but improve, grow, and strengthen. The girls ended with a dual record of 8-1, placing them second in the OCC, sharing the District Championship title with Upper Arlington.

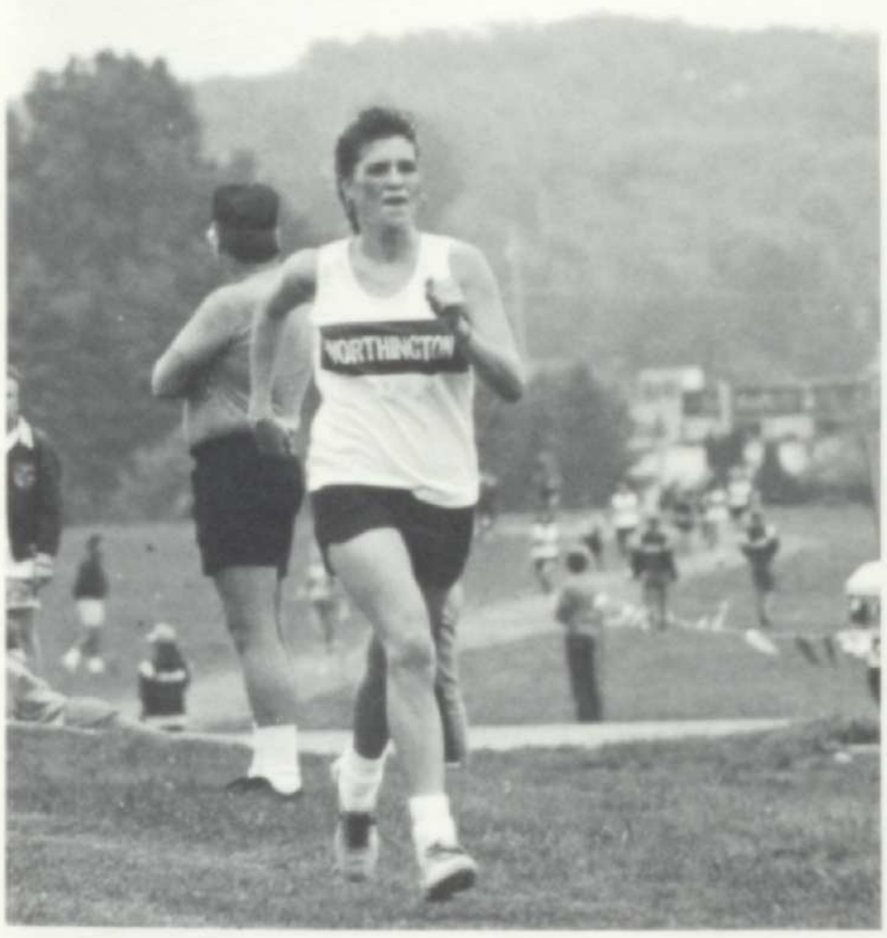
The team also became Regional runners-up, and qualifying as a team to the State meet. The team also won the Boardman Invitational for the second year in a row.

Chris Szabo broke her own school record with a new time of 18:37, for the 3.1 mile course. At the Tifflin Invitational, the girl's team beat Upper Arlington for the very first time.

Individual honors went to All-OCC First Team Junior Chris Szabo and Sophomore Jennifer Anderson; All-OCC Second Team Freshman Kristin Gaddis; All-OCC Honorable Mention Seniors Amy Dillon, Clare Sweeney, and Junior Anita Reehal; All Central District Chris Szabo, Jennifer Anderson, Kristin Gaddis, and Amy Dillon. Central District Runner of the Year was Chris Szabo.

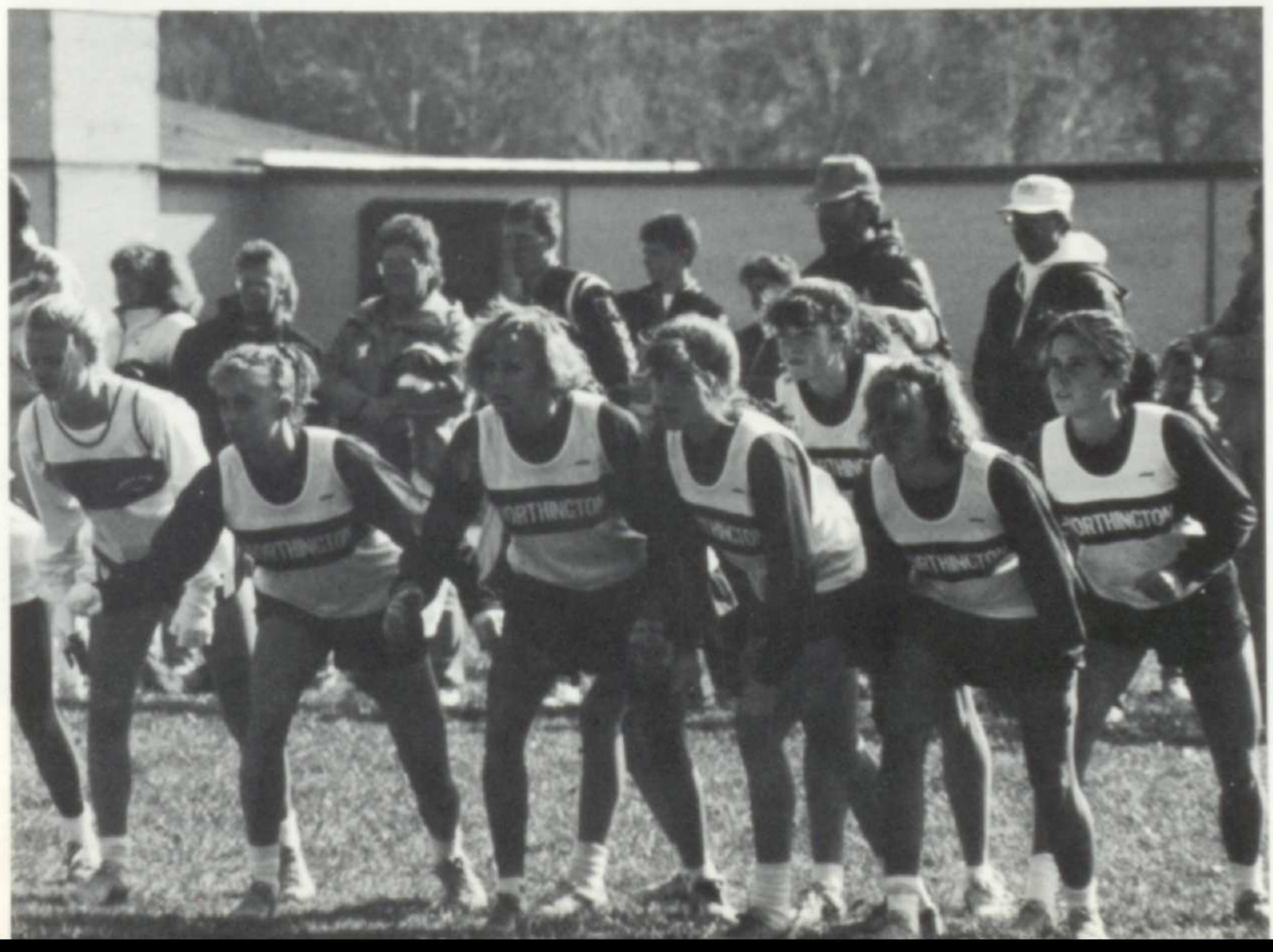
Coach Gary Smith said of his excellent team, "This season was a very worthwhile experience and I hope the success will continue in the future."

By Chris Szabo



Amy Dillon pumps her arms hard as she fights to get to the finish line.

Focusing on the group ahead, Heather Whitfill races through the course.



On your marks ... Get set ... Hit the road ...

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1: Brett Hecker, George Brwegar, David Huckaba, Brian Eisenman, Jeff Zeiger. Row 2: Coach Johnson, Mike McLean, Jason Harlow, Mark Miller, Doug Pritchard, Jason Huffman, Coach Smith. Row 3: Sean Crouse, Chris Greene, Jeff Hild, Mat Darnbrough, Greg Murr.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 7-2

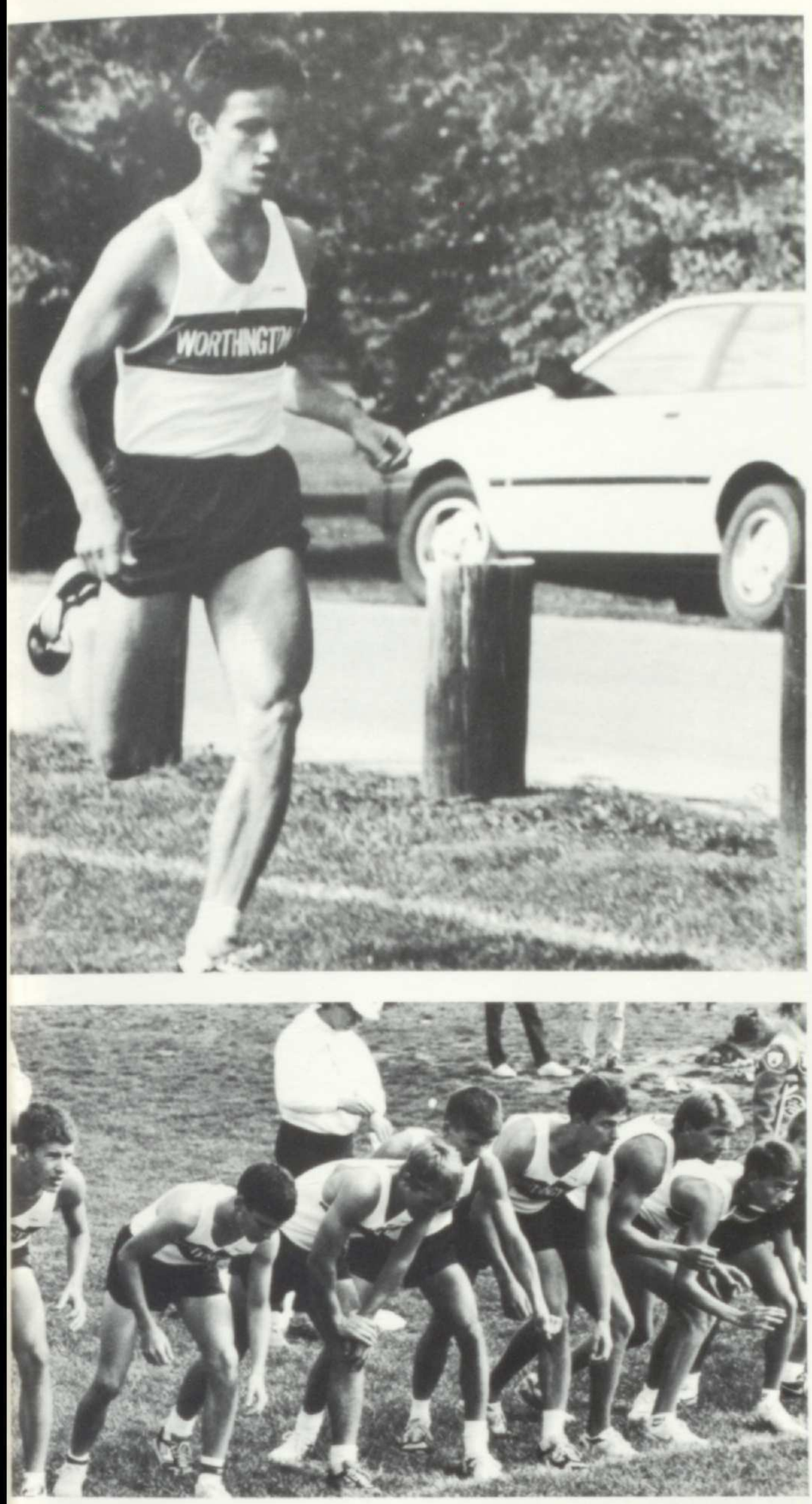
OCC Runners-up

District Champions

Regional Runners-up

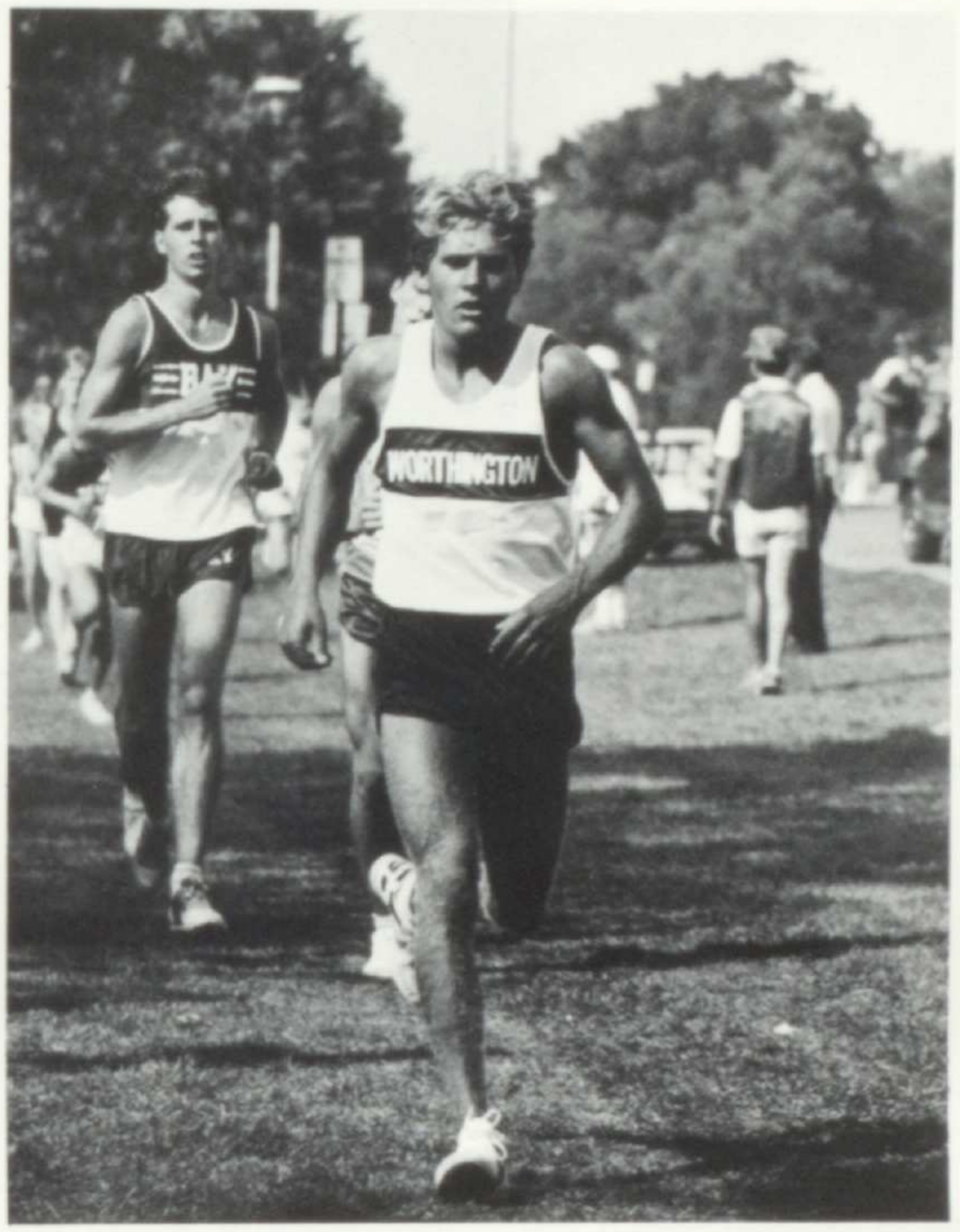
Determination is Doug Pritchard's goal, just look at his face.

The 1988 WHS Boys' Cross Country Team gave Coach Gary Smith a pleasant surprise. After graduating six out of seven varsity runners from the previous year's team, prospects looked dim. However, the Cardinals pulled together. By the end of the season they had earned a dual-meet record of seven wins and two losses, were OCC Runners-Up, and were District Champions. Senior captain Doug Pritchard was Individual District Champion earning All-District Honors. Junior Jason Harlow earned All-District Honors as well. Doug Pritchard and Jason Harlow were both named First Team All-OCC while Brett Hecker, Greg Murr, and Mark Miller earned All-OCC Honorable Mention. As Coach Gary Smith noted, "Even though this team didn't win all of its races, the team's attitude and desire to get better made it a pleasure to work with." The 1988 Boys' Cross Country Team ran on heart all season long and represented Worthington well.
By Doug Pritchard



Doug Pritchard's high kick form is one reason for his success as a long-distance runner.

Jason Harlow outruns the entire pack and goes on to another victory.



The Boys' Cross Country Team prepares for the start of another race.

Coach Smith gives helpful advice to Jason Harlow because we all know he needs it

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Ngocmai Nguyen, Beth Burrey, Michelle Hollabaugh. Row 2: Meaghan Cullen, Nadia Prescher, Coach Dave Benecke, Kirsten Smith, Karen Oh.

VOLLEYBALL

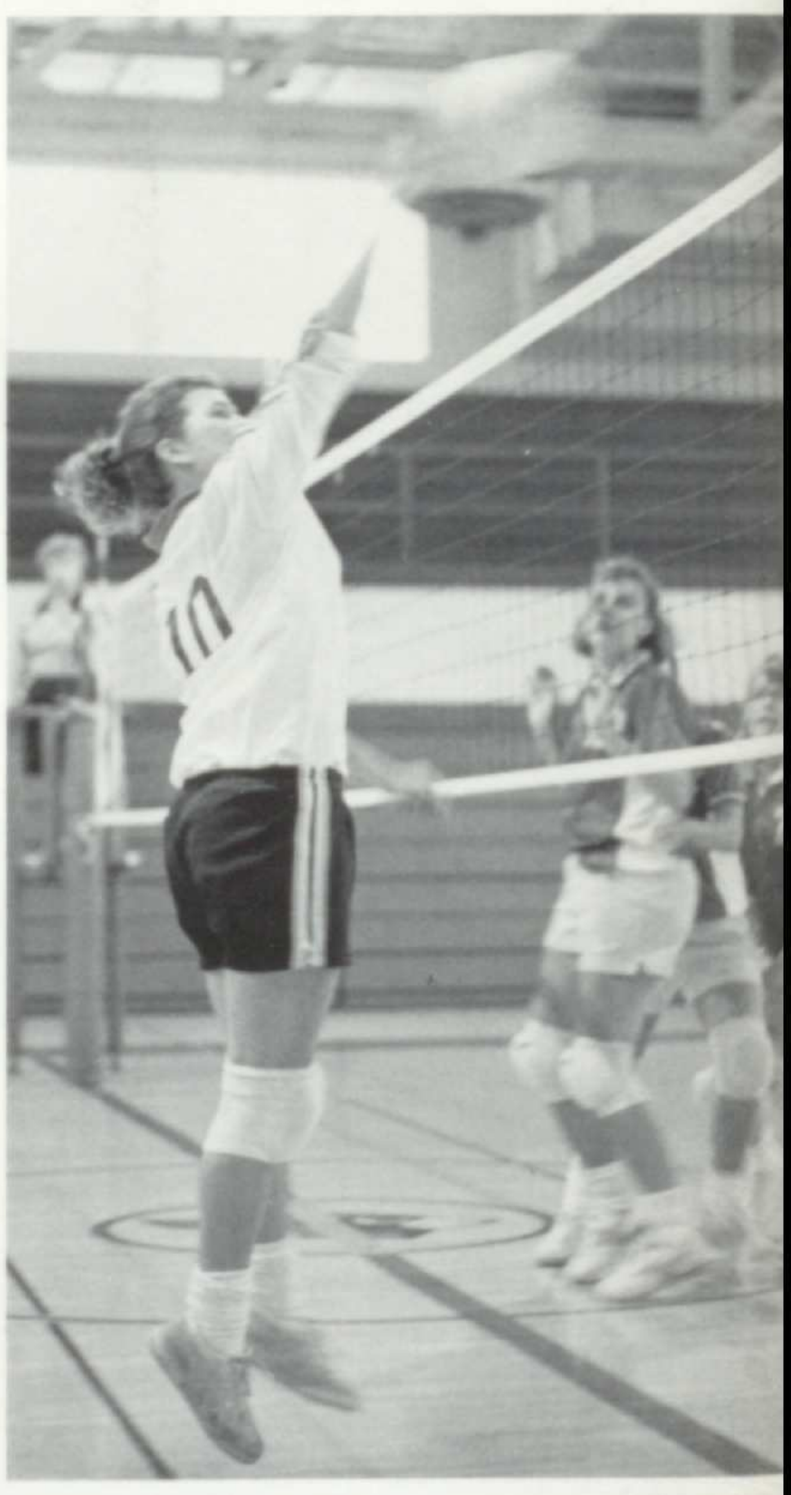
Record: 18-7

OCC: Third Place

District Runners-up

The WHS Lady Spikers boasted an amazing 1988-1989 season with a record of 1O-4 in the OCC and 18-7 overall. The team was led by Senior Tri-captains Meaghan Cullen, Ngoc Mai Nguyen, and Beth Burrey. Other seniors on the team were Nadia Prescher, Kristen Smith, Karen Oh, and Emily Ford, who acted as student coach. Juniors on the team were Jenny McCarthey and Michelle Halabaugh. Coach Dave Benecke took the Lady Cards to their District semi-finals competition, where they losts to Reynoldsburg who was ranked first in the state. Honors were given to: Ngoc Mai Nguyen — First Team OCC, First Team District; Beth Burrey — Second Team OCC; and Meaghan Cullen — Honorable Mention OCC. Beth Burrey said, "This year was a surprise. With our tallest player at 5'9", we weren't expected to do well, but we did by finishing third in the OCC."

By Beth Burrey



Junior Jenny McCarthey spikes the ball with authority to the floor.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Robyn Keselring, Michele Off, Tracy Gray, Michelle Hollabaugh. Row 2: Marci Houze, Kelly Jackson, Heather McLaughlin, Alex Wintrich, Coach Melanie Reiley.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Traci Kellner, Amanda Knight, Michelle McKeever, Carrie Klug, Katey Strang. Row 2: Tammy Barcus, Cindy Morris, Denise LaPointe, Beth Zimmer, Danelle Shoemaker. Row 3: Shannon Hager, Heather Grimes, Jennifer Dalton, Coach Julye Vetter.

During a time out, Beth Burrey puts on her "Don't mess with me face!"

Beth Burrey prepares to slam the ball over the net and down the opponent's throat.

Meaghan Cullen sets up to bump the ball.

Nadia Prescher illustrates her jumping ability with this incredible block.

BOYS' SWIMMING

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1: Chris Harsh, Todd Cress, Drew Stark. Row 2: Sean McKinley, Joey Smith, Aaron Jackson, James Zwyer, Geoff King, Matt Schade, Matt Broom. Row 3: Coach Mike Beck, Scott McVay, Eric Sears, Greg Zalack, Steve Hollenbach, Pat Eluir, Matt Trecker, Shawn Winnick, Mike Vermillion. Row 4: Diving Coach, Mike Newman, Drew Johnson, Jim Burrs, Brent Phillips, Jonathan Walley, Bernie Ray, Mike Keller, Tom Crowley, Justin Sochor, Coach Jim Callahan.

BOYS' SWIMMING

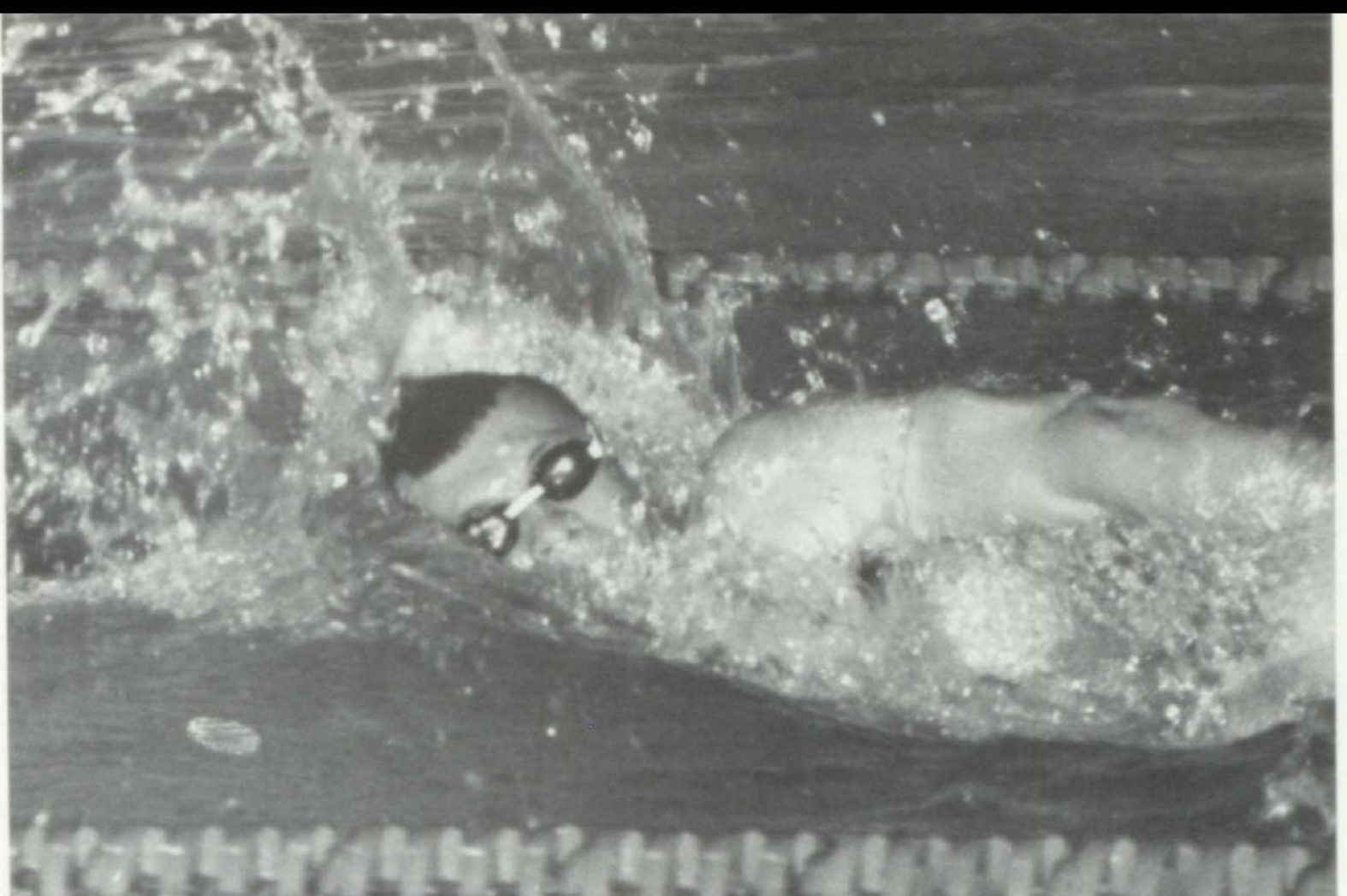
District Runners-up

State: Twelfth

Mike Vermillion performs the art of diving to perfection.

The 1988-1989 Boys' Swimming Team experienced a worthwhile and fulfilling season. The co-captains of this year's squad were Seniors Todd Cress, Chris Harsh and Drew Stark. The Cards exerted every ounce of their energy in their meet against a much stronger Upper Arlington squad, but the Golden Bears managed to defeat the Cardinals by a few points. When it came around to Districts, the Cardinals rose to the occasion and swam to second place. Qualifiers for the highly competitve State Meet included Seniors Matt Broom, Chris Harsh, Jeff King, Joey Smith and Drew Stark. Junior State qualifiers were Scott McVey and Matt Schade. Sean McKinley was the lone Sophomore State qualifier. The Cards qualified for twelfth place in the State in a very well-rounded field of teams. Coaches for this year's squad were Jim Callahan and Mike Beck. This year's Most Valuable Swimmer Award was given to Senior Chris Harsh.

By Drew Stark

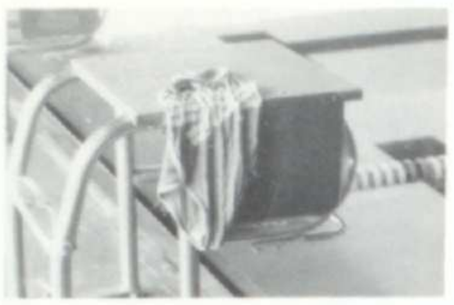


Chris Harsh swims as if he was about to win seven gold medals.

Sean McKinley begins another race with an excellent start off the blocks.

An incredible display of diving skill is shown by Justin Socher.

With the meet on the line, Mike Vermillion concentrates on his next dive.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1: Jennifer Spray, Kim Beim, Amy Gemignani, Tammi Hetler, Shannon Reardon, Marcy Mulbarger, Burke. Row 2: Heather Cooks, Mandy Dieter, Kristin Enocks, Laura Inokley, Kim Faircloth, Sheri White, Selena Chung, Sonja Leiter, Renae Walker. Row 3: Coach Mike Beck, Nicole Van Styne, Courtney Bateman, Colleen Morissey, Nitia Boseman, Karin Fisher, Jen Kristoph, Leslie Pewitt, Jen Hamdorf, Jennifer Miller. Row 4: Nicole Stillwagon.

Angie Stillwagon competes in the one-hundred meter freestyle.

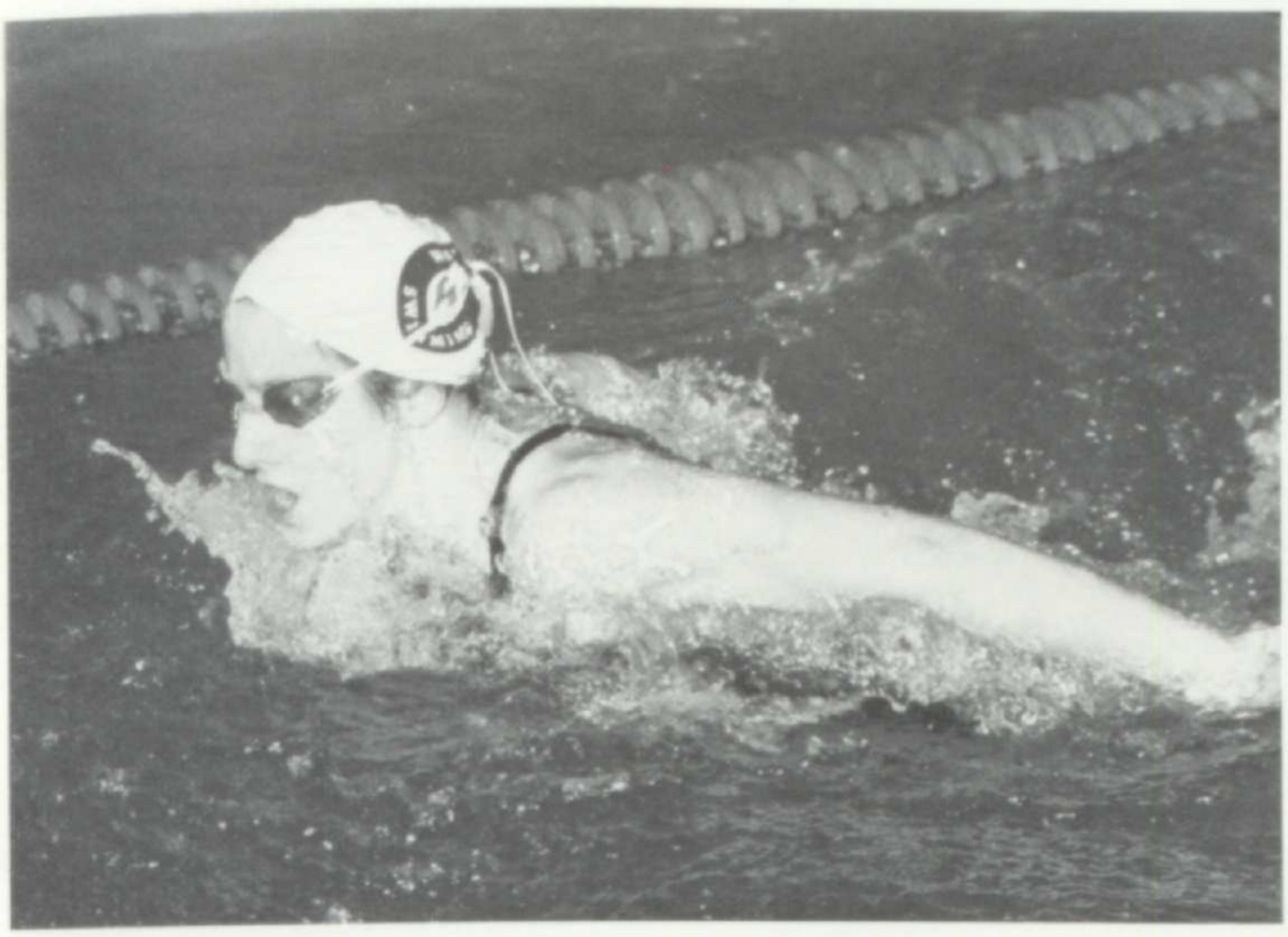
GIRLS' SWIMMING

District Champions

State Champions

The 1988-1989 Girls' Swimming Team, led by Captains Senior Kim Faircloth and Sheri White were inspired and prepared for a promising season. The Cardinals did have an incredible season, including a huge win over Upper Arlington. Senior Sheri White incessantly went after her national record in the 100m freestyle and continually inspired crowds wherever she swam. The Cards followed their season's success and went on to win the District Meet. After the districts, the girls went on to states, and the qualifiers included: Kim Beim, Megan Berk, Kim Faircloth, Amy Gemignani, Sonja Leiter, Shannon Reardon, Amanda Stark and Sheri White. The girls finished off their season with a State Championship. Sheri White broke her record in the 100m freestyle and went on to compete in the Junior and Senior Nationals along with Shannon Reardon, Kim Faircloth and Kim Beim.

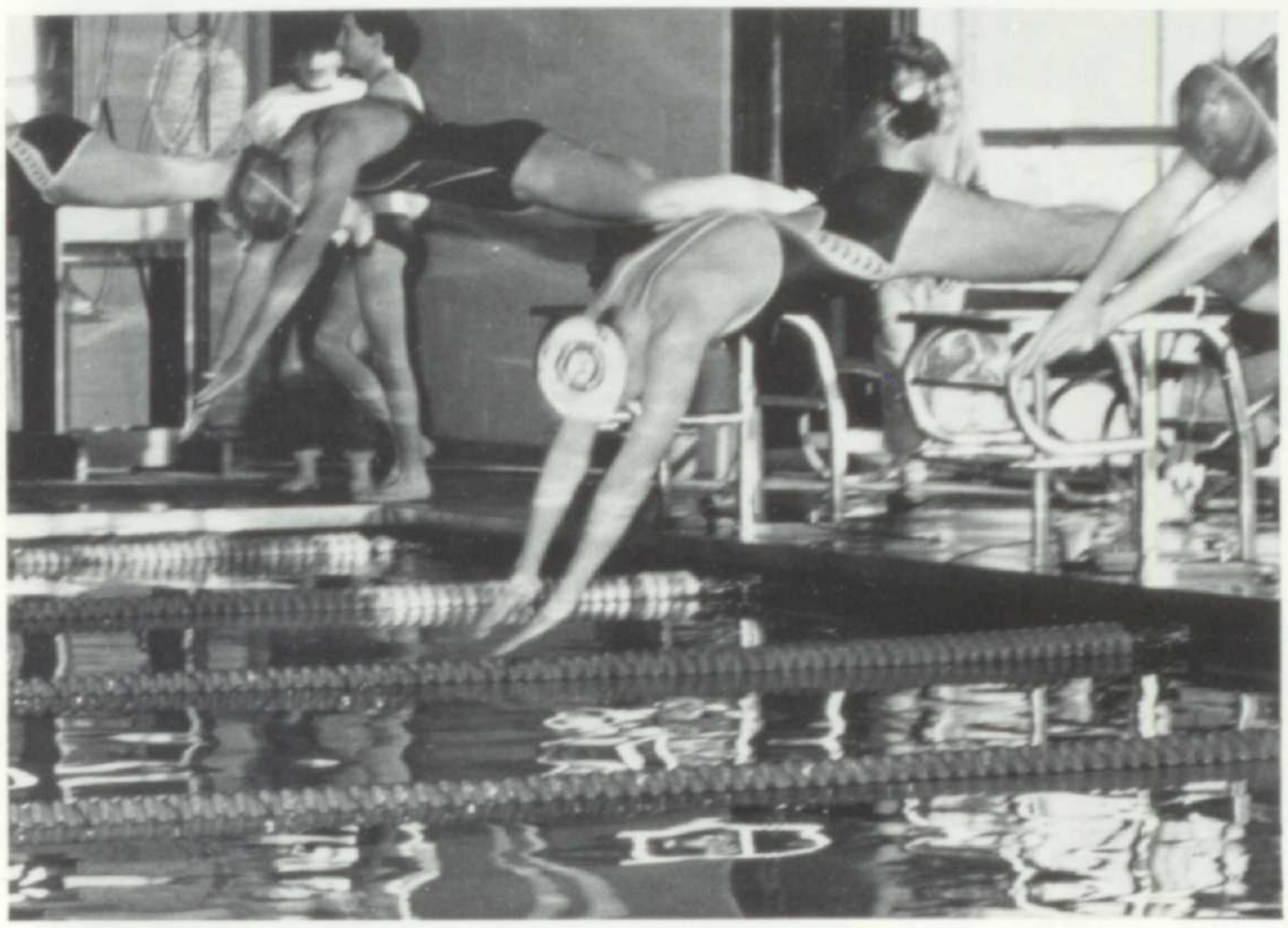
By Kim Faircloth

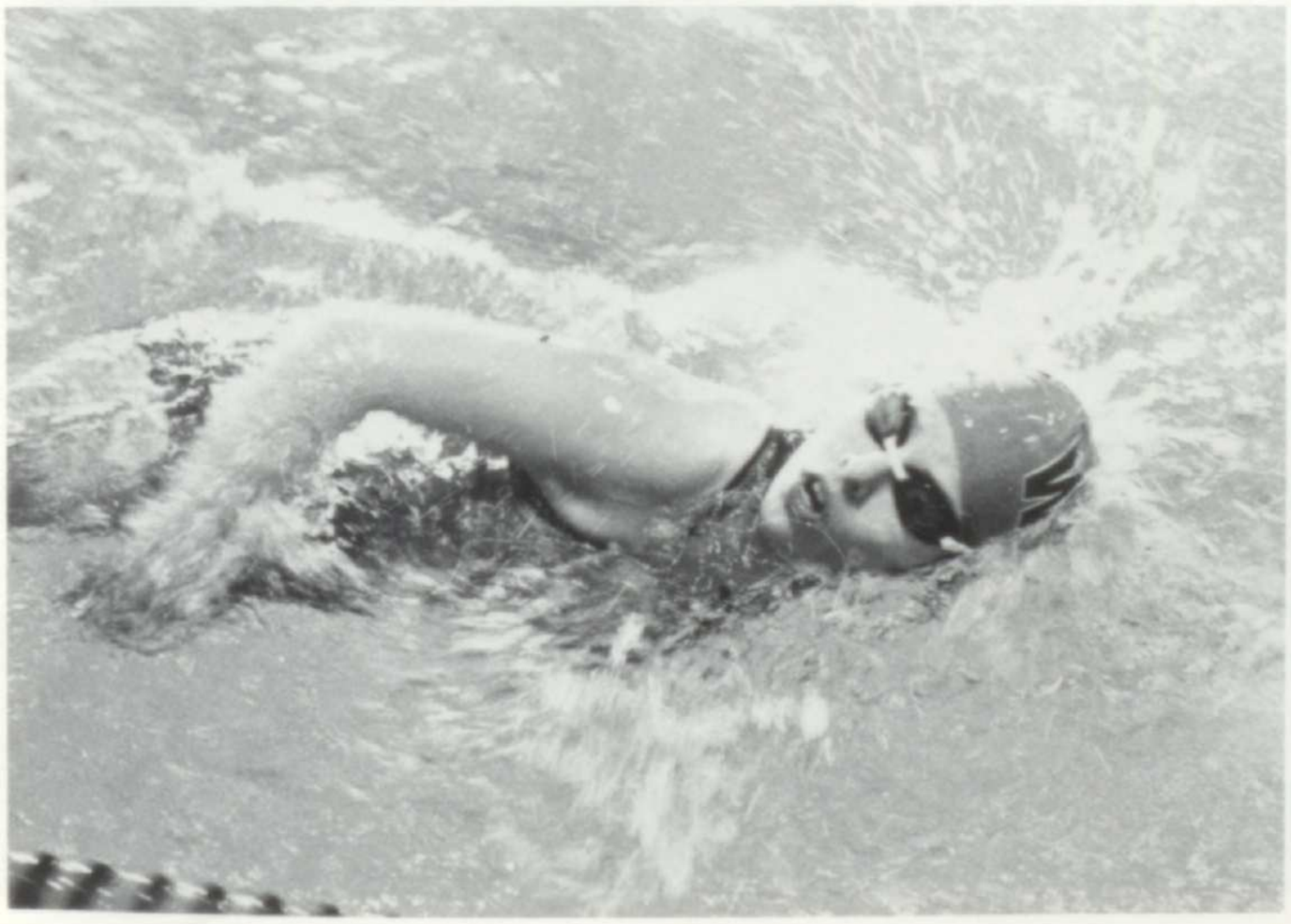


Marcy Mulbarger surfaces for a much needed breath of chlorinated air.

Heather Parks demonstrates the concentration that led to her All-District selection.

This Worthington swimmer finds herself on the way to another victory.





Kelley Luskie shows off her perfect pike position.

Karen Fass pauses to check if the crowd is still cheering for her.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

BOYS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM: Row 1: Everett Shiina, Brent Hinz, Rick Murray, Lance Shoemaker, Hans Utter. Row 2: Joe Tarbona, Paul Feeney, Scott McCabe, Josh Welch, Matt Stichter. Row 3: Ehmano Orso, Jason Conaway, Shawn McCabe, John Todd, Dan Cury, Mike Jennings, and John Sochor.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

State: Third

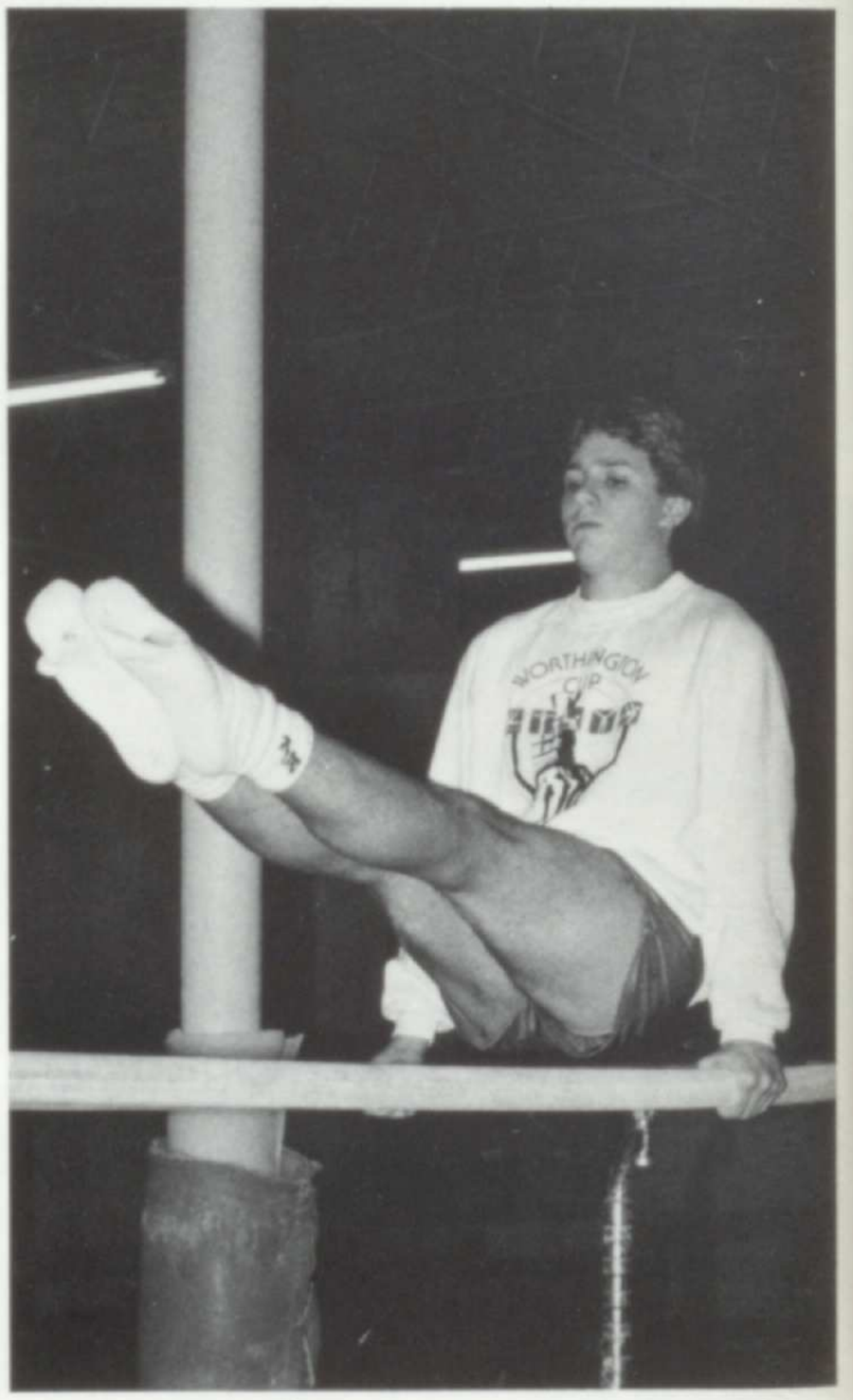
The efforts of the 1988-89 men's gymnastics team were rewarded with third place at this year's State competition. This remarkable acievement was up two places from last year's state meet.

Particularly outstanding were the performances from Senior Everett Shiina and this year's MVP, Senior Shawn Winnick. Both Shiina and Winnick fought back from injuries received earlier during the season to achieve excellent results at the State meet, including an almost supernatural set on pommel horse from Shawn Winnick.

The abilities of returning gymnasts and new members alike allowed the Cardinals to consistently place high at all of the season's invitationals, including Worthington's own Worthington Cup.

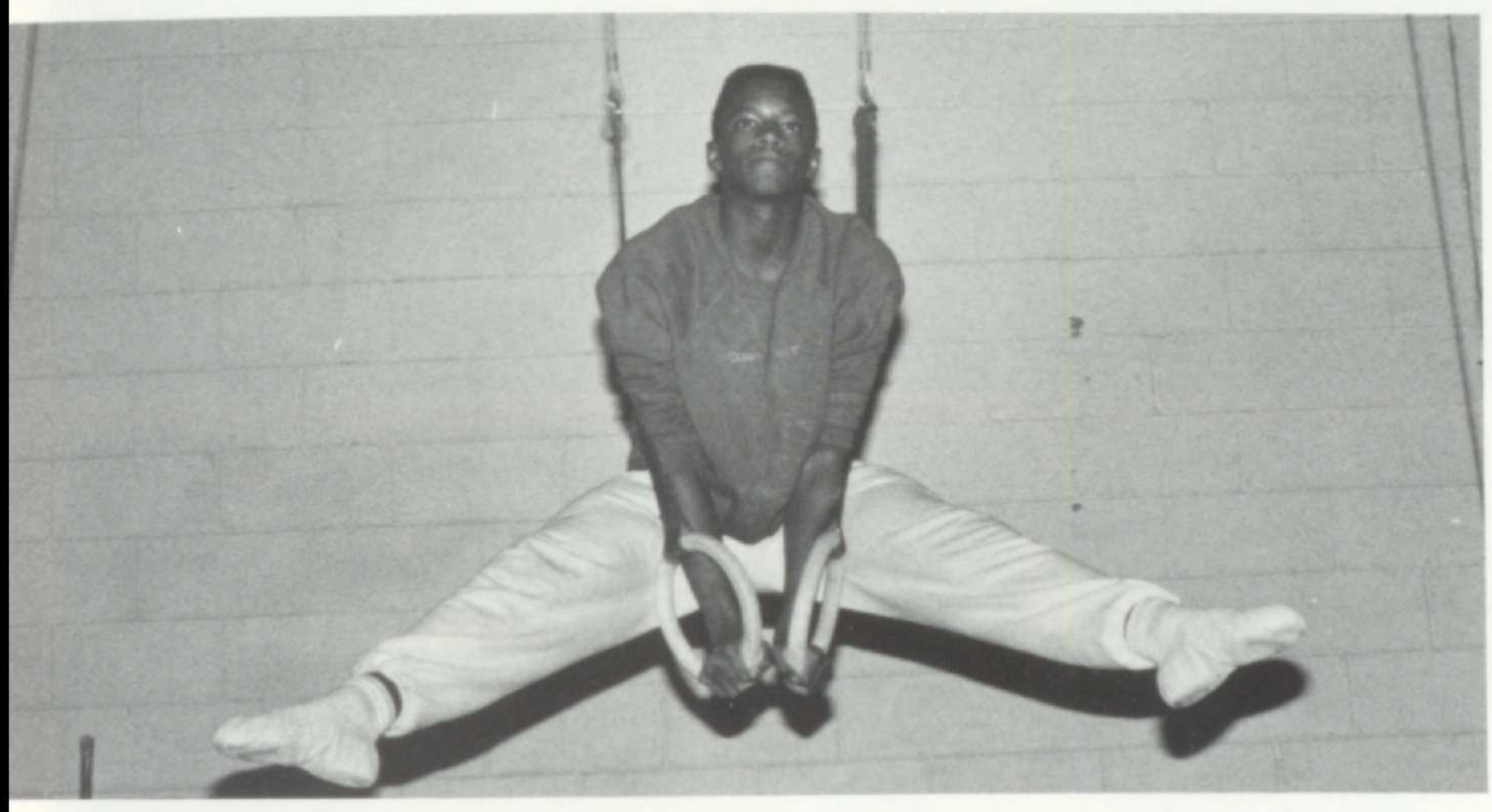
This year's team was under the direction of second-year coach Robert Strohl and team captain John Todd. The men's gymnastic team hopes to continue their upward trend and advance two more places at next year's State competition to receive the State Championship title.

By Lance Shoemaker

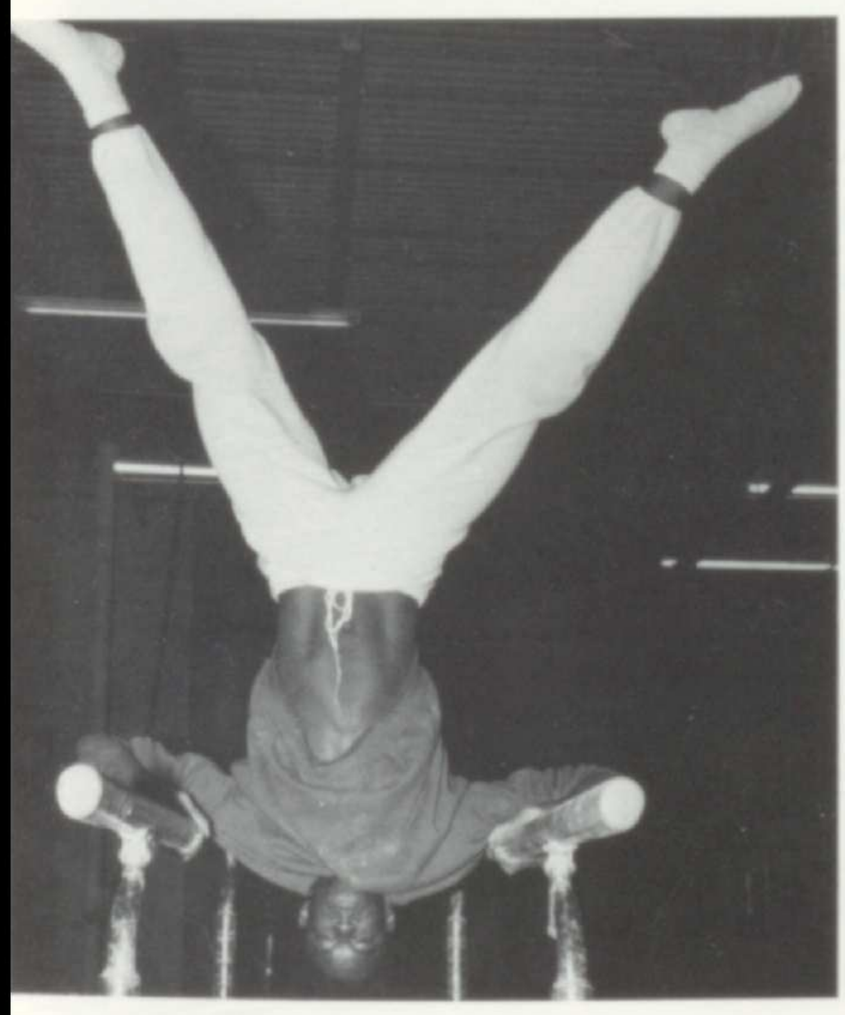


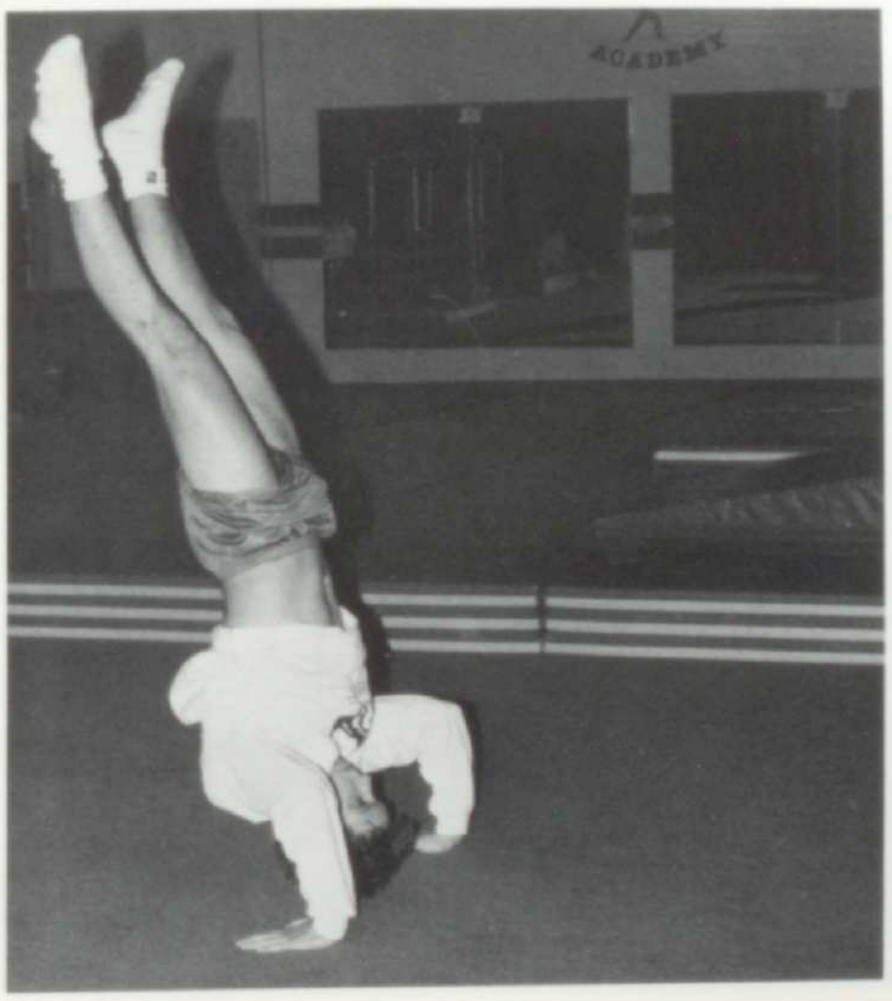
Joe Tarbona concentrates on perfecting the parallel bars.

Putting together his routine on the pommel horse is Paul Feeney.



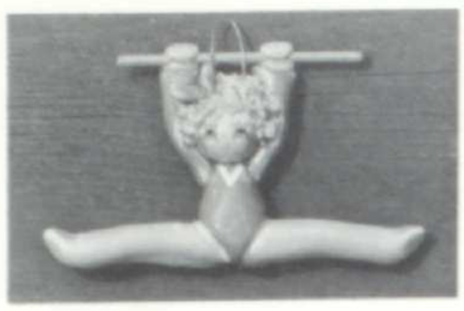
Ehmano Orso shows the strength necessary to compete on the rings.





Defying the laws of gravity, Ehmano inverts his body to suggest he is superhuman.

Joe Tarbono performs an Olympic-caliber handstand.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM: ROW 1: Melissa Harman, Missy Klisares, Karen Danke, Sevanne Poirier, Marci Shultz. Row 2: Chris Loudermilk, Amy Race, Adrienne Lupo, Jodi Strauch, Kim Ray, Jenny Marti. Row 3: Elizabeth Hatton, Angela Pitzen, Ellen Kunze, Amy Herrel, Parise Reber, Coach Susan Ford. Row 4: Tracie Walker, Lori Houlette, Charity Barrett, Jenny Shultz, Jenny Davis.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

OCC Champions

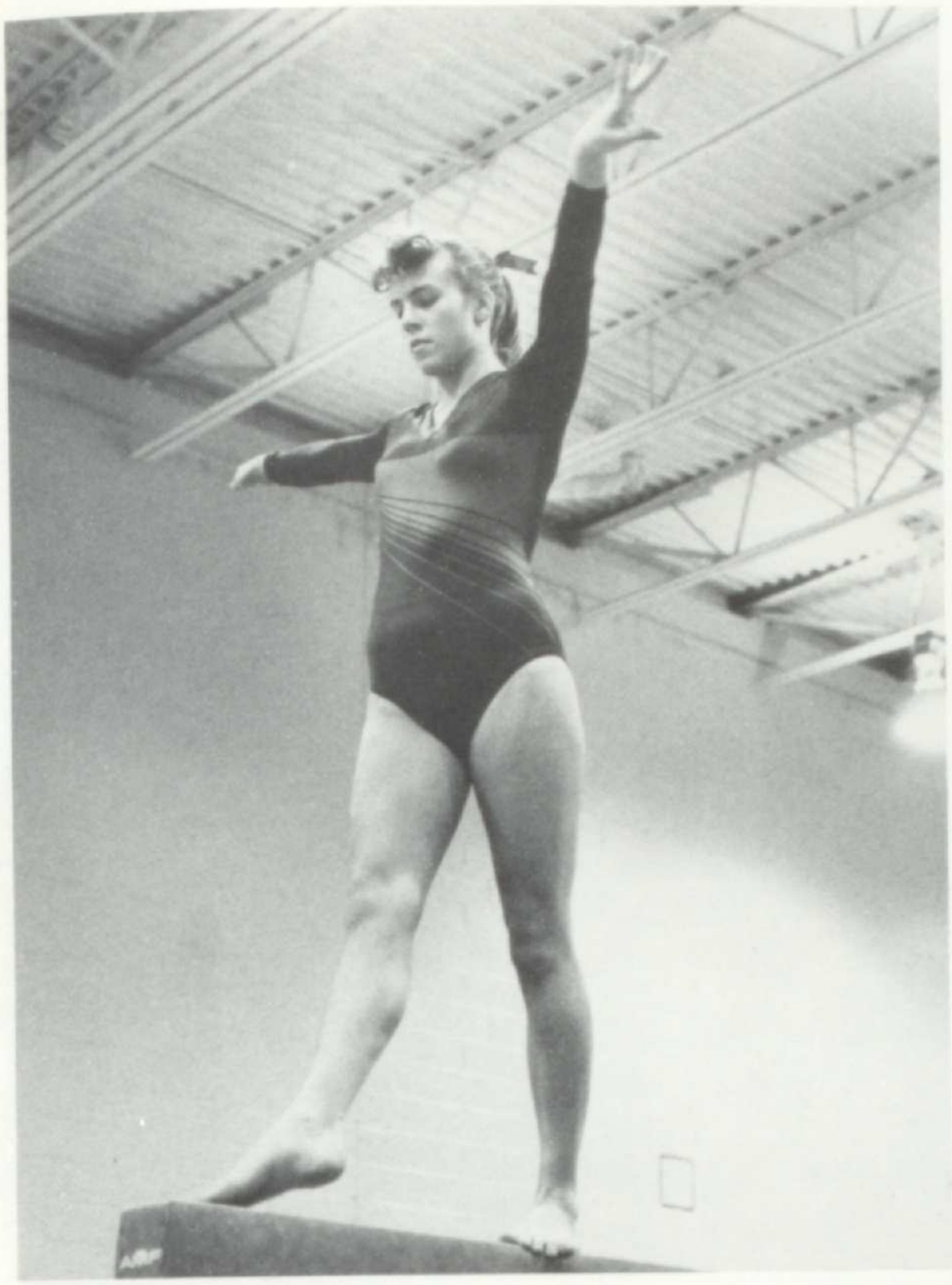
District Champions

State Champions

Melissa Harman shows the form that led her to three state all-around championships.

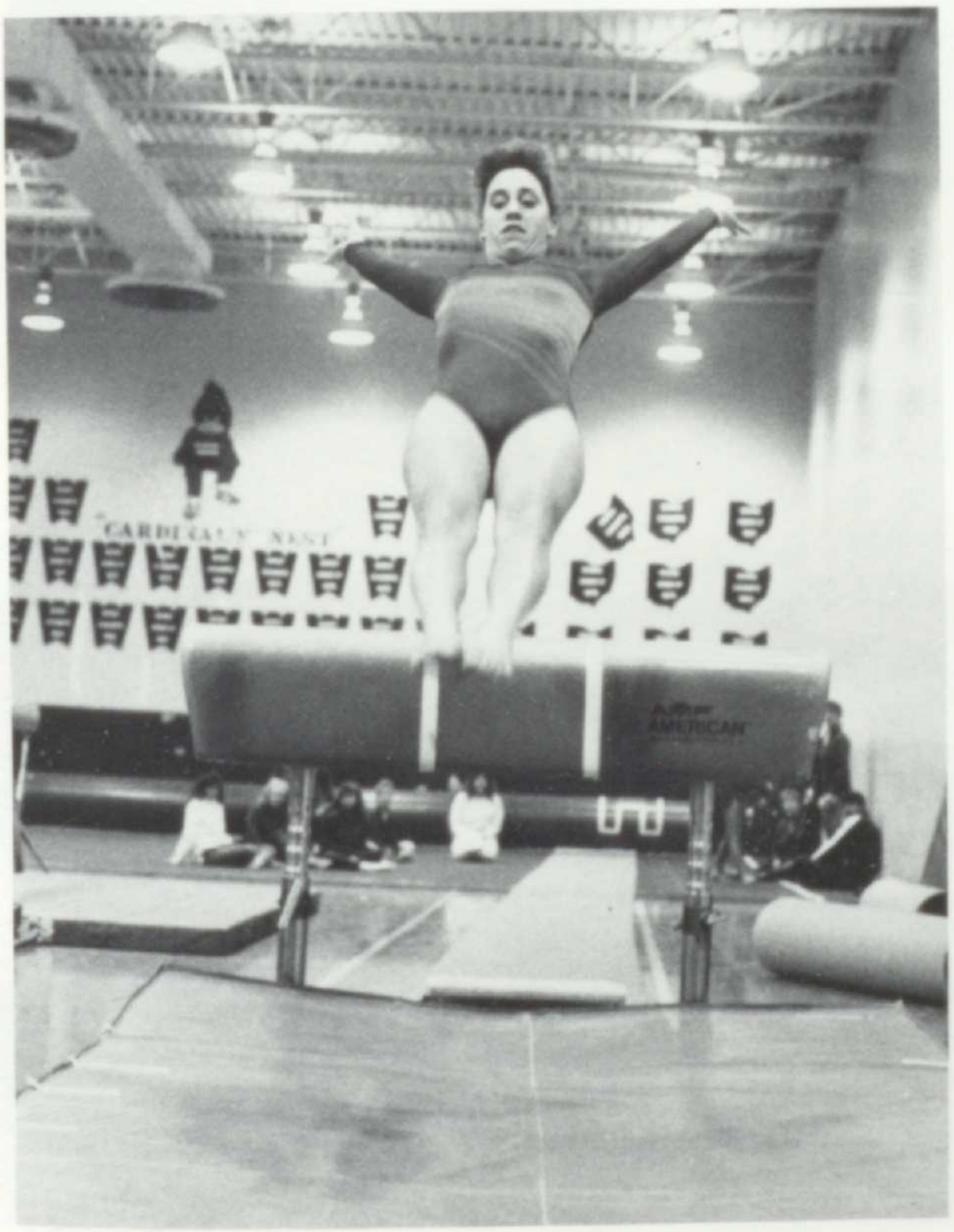
For the fifth consecutive year, the WHS Girls' Gymnastics Team captured the State Championship. The girls have dominated the state for five years straight (which no other team has ever done before.) This outstanding group of girls was led by Melissa Harman, Kim Ray and Sevanne Poirier. Melissa Harman was second on vault, beam and bars and first on floor and the all-around competition. Melissa also won the State all-around championship last year, making her the best all-around gymnast in the state for two years. She is only the second gymnast to accomplish this in Ohio gymnastics history. Sevanne Poirier finished first on vault showing how well hard work paid off. The leadership of this year's team came from Co-captains Melissa Harman and Missy Klisares, and new Coach Susan Ford. Missy Klisares said, "This year was as great as the other ones, and I'm so glad we won!" In addition Sheri Trap and Matt Howard helped coach the team to success.

By Chris Loudermilk



Missy Klisares contemplates whether to attempt a difficult move or not.

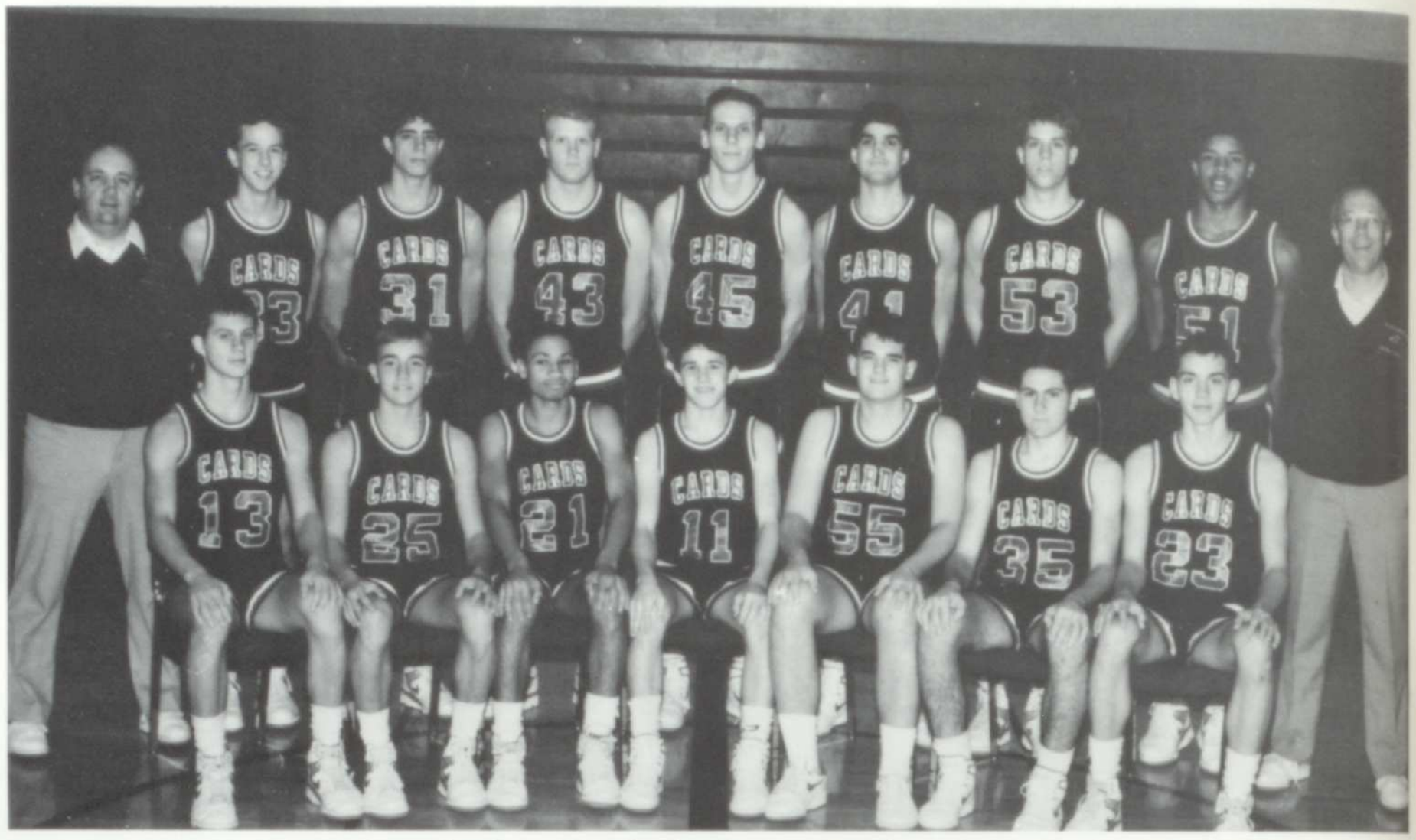
Karen Danke has incredible strength to perform her uneven bar routine.



Melissa Harman performs her state champ routine on the beam.

Sevanne Poirier quickly thinks of how she is going to land from her hand-spring vault.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Chris Piela, Brian Korn, David Penn, Nerd Hamilton, Matt Mulbarger, Mike Sweeney, Darren Grundey. Row 2: Coach Jim Van Arsdall, Todd Pruden, Dr. Jay Mrukowski, Matt Brooks, Matt Geiger, Adam Koenigsknecht, Matt Sheets, Dewight Pickens, Coach Bob Miller.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Record: 15-6

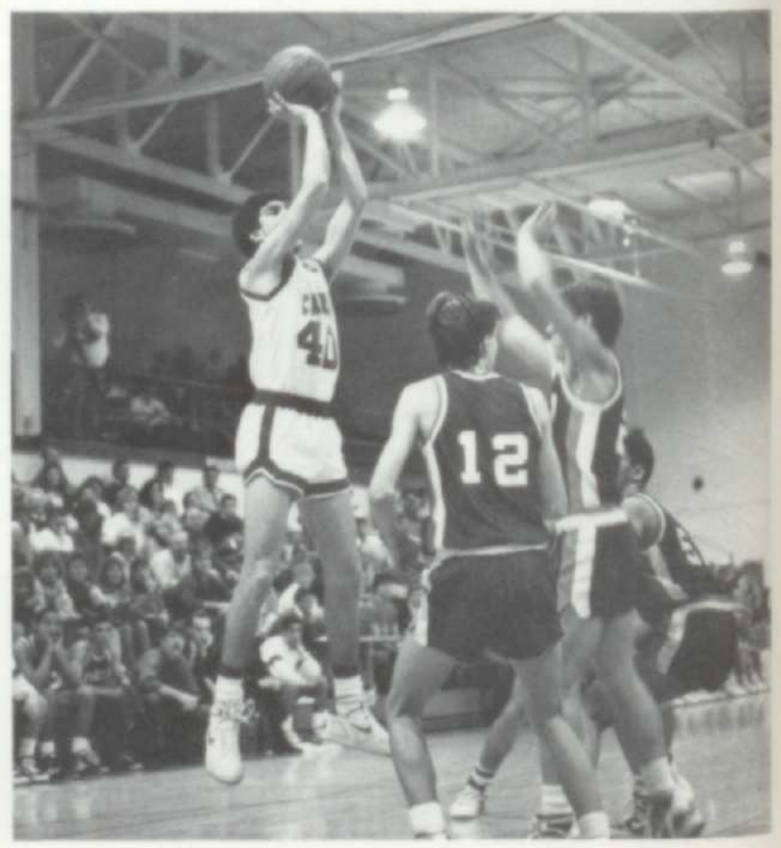
OCC Runners-up

District Qualifier

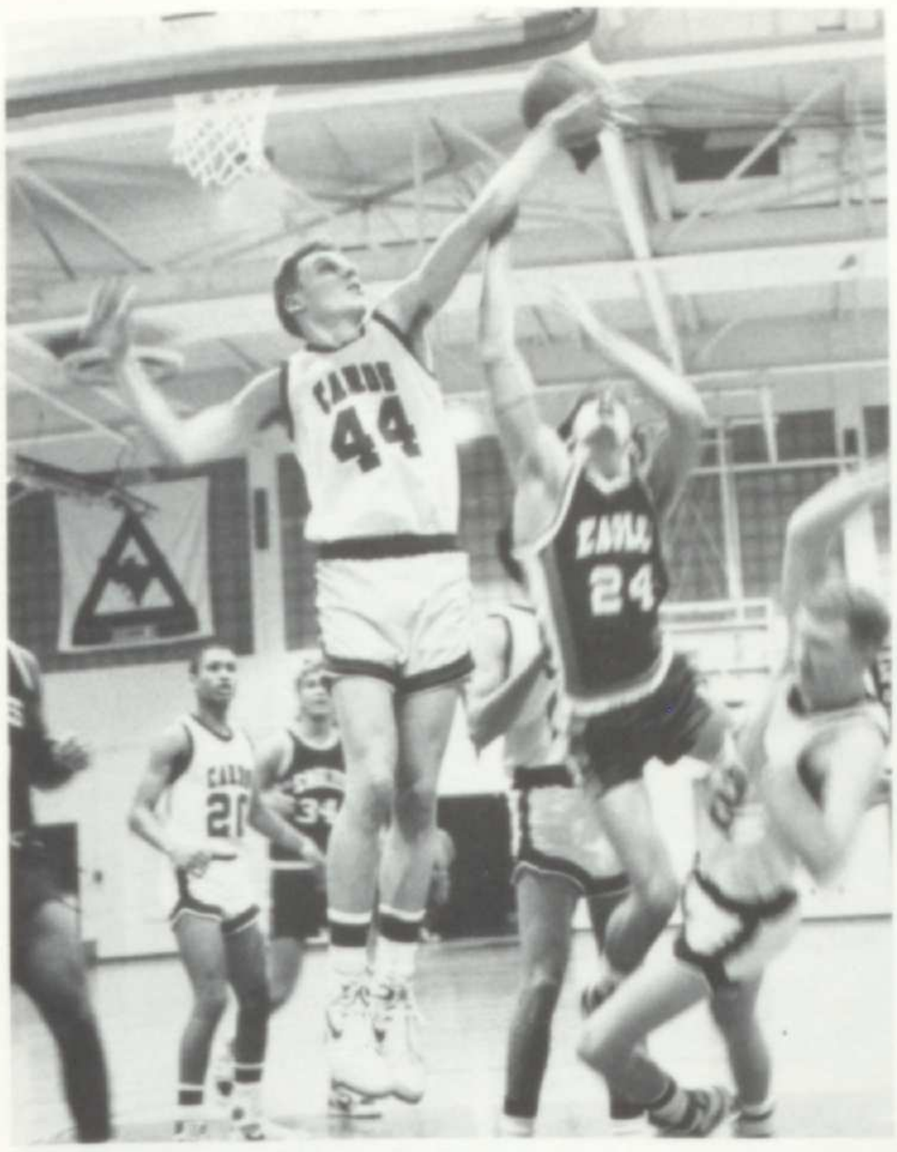
Even though the Cards had an abundance of talent, this year's team was picked to finish sixth in the power-packed OCC league. The Cards responded to this pick by finishing second to Upper Arlington by only one game. The team ended the outstanding season with a 15-6 overall record and an impressive 1O-4 in the OCC. Leading the team in scoring was First Team All-OCC, Honorable Mention All-District, and team MVP Adam Koenigsknect. Other outstanding seniors included Matt Brooks, Second Team All-OCC and Honorable Mention All-District, and Matt Geiger, Honorable Mention All-OCC and Honorable Mention All-District. Seniors Mike Hamilton and David Penn, and Junior Jay Mrukowski were also key players. Selected to participate in the District 1O All-Star Team were Matt Brooks, Matt Geiger and Adam Koenigsknect.

By Adam Koenigsknect

Not even three defenders can stop the driving force of Matt Brooks.



Adam Koenigsknecht demonstrates his "Michael Jordan" type of ability with this turnaround jumper.



Matt Geiger blocks yet another shot.

Jay Mrukowski displays his incredible athletic ability.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: DeRoeck, Burney, Hamilton, Pierre-Louis, Savage, Hoover, Mittra. Row 2: Coach Salvino, Gallant, McCulty, Stein, Todd, Reynolds, Coach Lee. Row 3: Ralls, Smullen, Lucas, Benseler, Osbourne, Lemmon.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BLUE BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Hanniford, Torrens, Korn, Hunt, Tabb, Milroy. Row 2: Coach Carey, Jones, Boyle, Bellar, Kerr, Decker, Gerber, Coach Williams.

BOYS' FRESHMAN WHITE BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Swinehart, Crain, Bud, Schumaker, Senff, Harsh, Benton. Row 2: Coach Damsel, Chidley, Amos, Slee, Olsen, Mann, Hardees, Manager Kern.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Angie Fitzgerald, Kym Shaver, Beth Burrey, Nayda Canales, Kim Lockwood. Row 2: Coach Conway, Rachel Sagan, Jennie Snyder, Denise Hardy, Sara Williams, Heather Gammel, Manager Emily Ford, Trainer Barb Dougherty.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

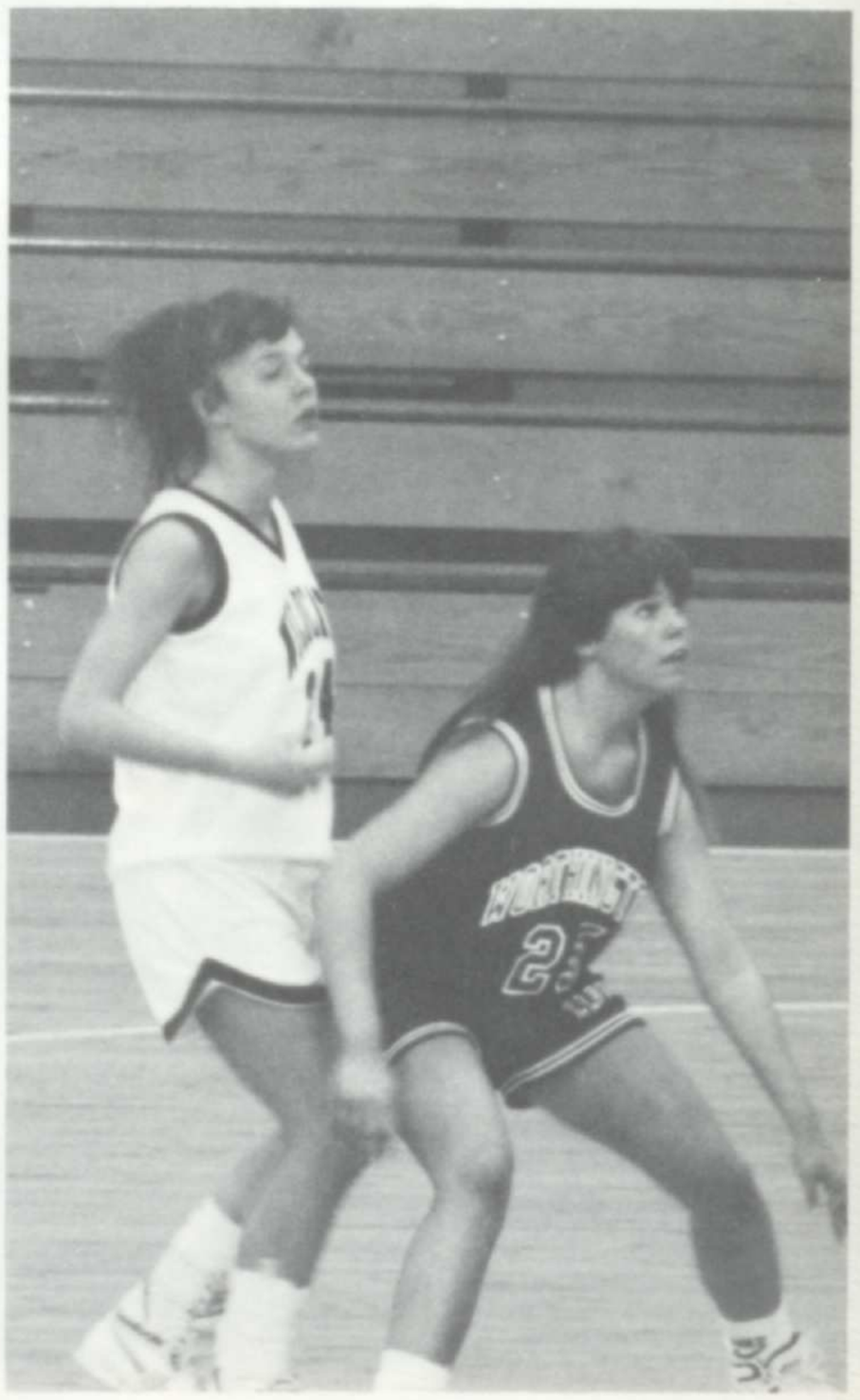
Record: 1O-11

District Qualifiers

Kym Shaver demonstrates a perfect box-out position.

The Lady Cardinals used the 1988-1989 basketball season to rebuild once again. With experience and hard-working players, the team was led by Seniors Sara Williams and Beth Burrey. Sophomores Rosie Rock and Heather Hull also contributed to the Lady Cardinals success. Each game was within the Lady Cards grasp as Beth Burrey stated, "We really had a tough season." She went on to add, "Each game seemed to be a possible win." Though the Cardinals record does not reflect the determination put forth by each player, the 10-11 record improved from last years season. Coach Beth Conway stated,"The girls reached their goals to improve as players and to improve on last years record." Individual awards included Sara Williams and Beth Burrey as Most Valuable Players and Rachel Sagan as Most Improved Player. Kym Shaver won Honorable Mention All-OCC. Beth Burrey's and Sara Williams individual awards included Second Team All-OCC and an opportunity to participate in the Central District All-Star Game.

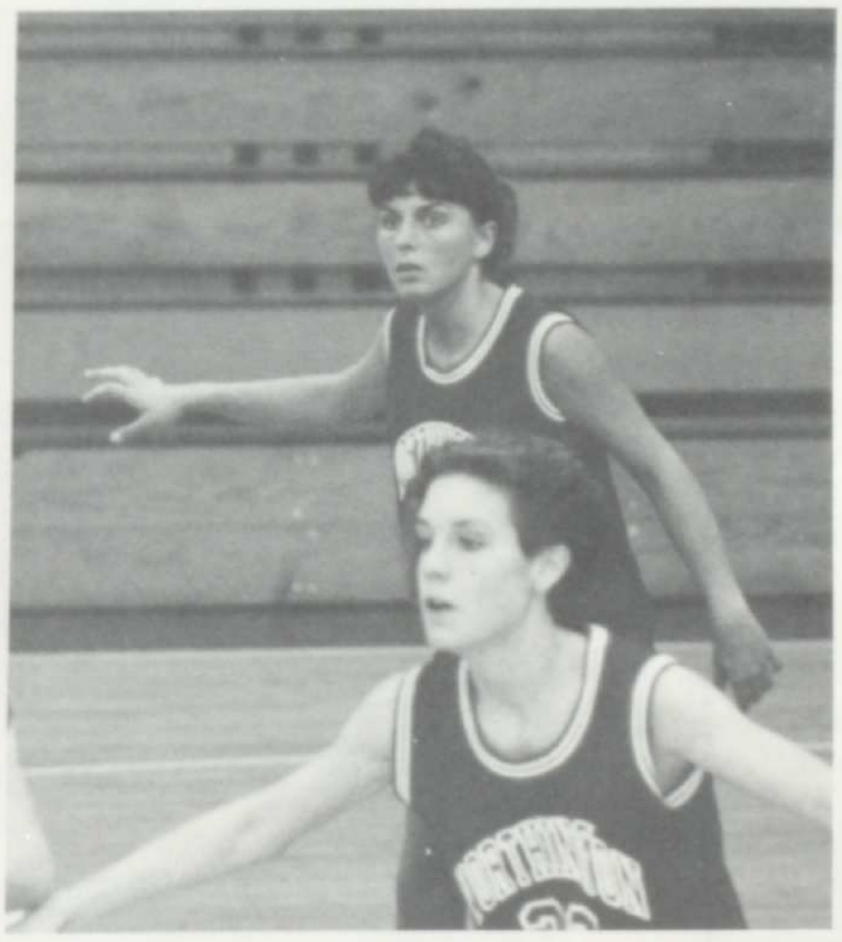
By Jennie Snyder



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Wendy Brymer, Michele Plouffe, Kari Hecker. Row 2: Wendy Pruden, Becky Schopter, Tricia Boerger, Robyn Kesselring, Brooke Mallory. Row 3: Coach Lori Povisill, Lauren Greenwald, Rosie Rock, Heather Hull, Beth Morse.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Megan Baxter, Lisa Wendt, Beth Jones, Liza Canales, Karie Dixon. Row 2: Coach Mira Wright, Amy Porta, Karen Lily, Beth Maugen, Lisa McKeever. Row 3: Carrie Barger, Alyssa Dick, Courtney Moser, Allison McCarthy Robyn Ogle.

Manager Emily Ford takes time out from her busy schedule to smile for the photographer.

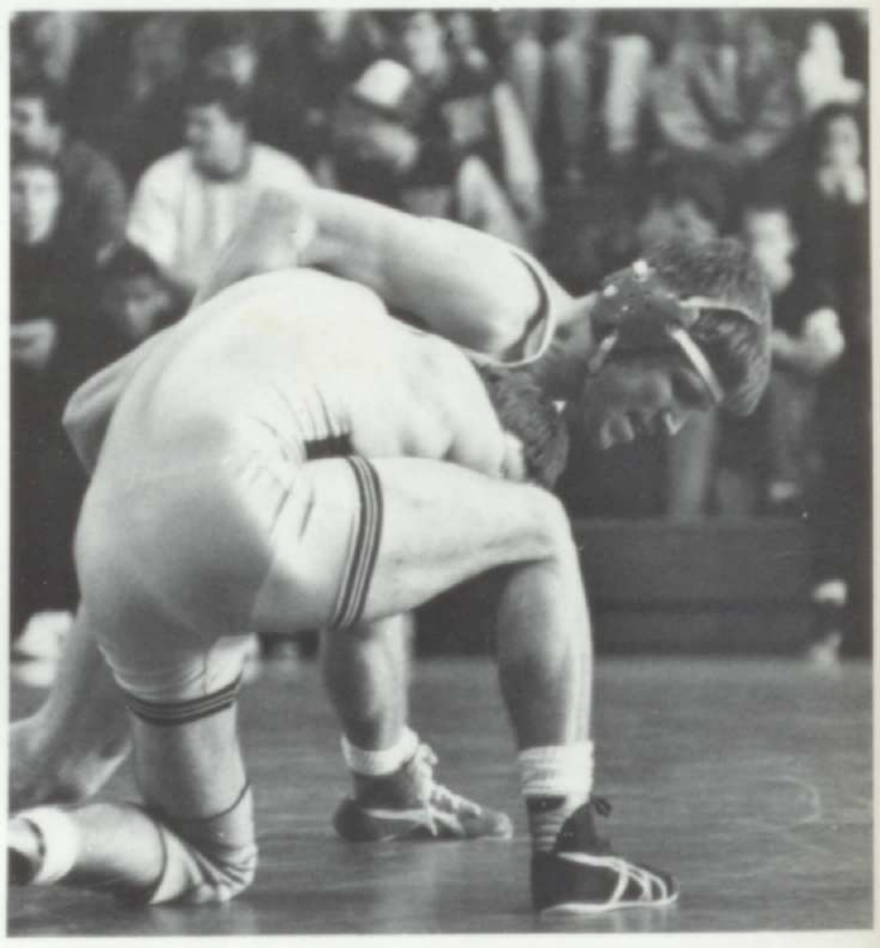


Sara Williams and Heather Gammel show great defense in order to stop the opposing team from scoring.

WRESTLING

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Row 1: Rob Righi, Jeremy Brubaker, Ron Porshinsky, Greg Frederick. Row 2: John Streets, Todd Schwarz, Brian Schwarz, Matt Riebel. Row 3: Coach Paul Bukky, Russ Dixon, Mark Bateman, Chad O'Connor, Brian Pence, Tony Harlow.

Rob Righi remains relaxed as two more wrestlers enter the mat in an attempt to take him down.



This opposing wrestler is allowed to stay on the mat for a few seconds before getting pinned by Todd Schwarz.

WRESTLING

Record: 14-1

OCC Champions

Sectional Champions

District: Third

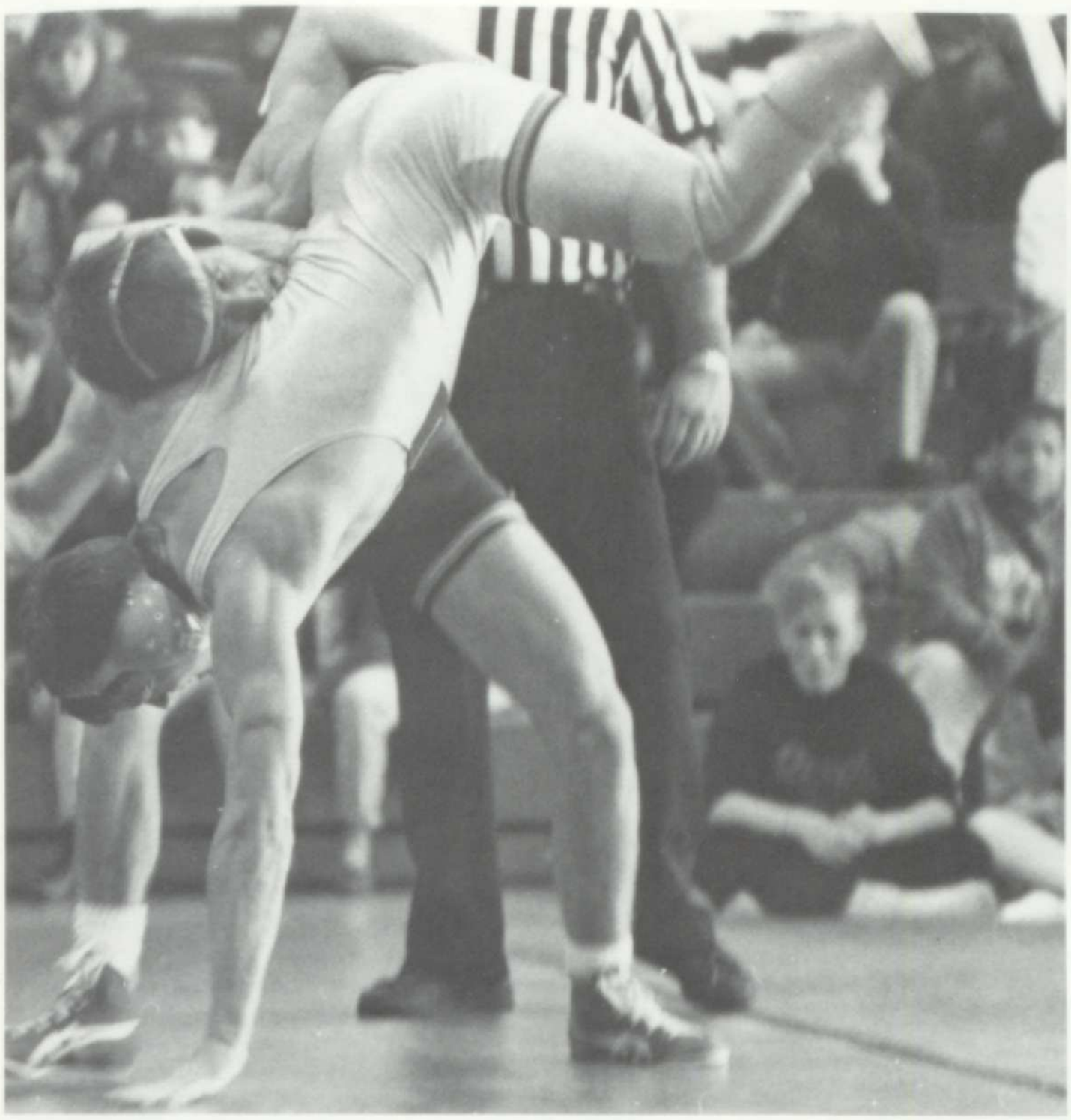
The 1988-1989 Wrestling Team continued its success on the mat. They compiled a record of 14 wins and 1 defeat. The team finished first in the OCC, first in the Sectionals and third in the District.

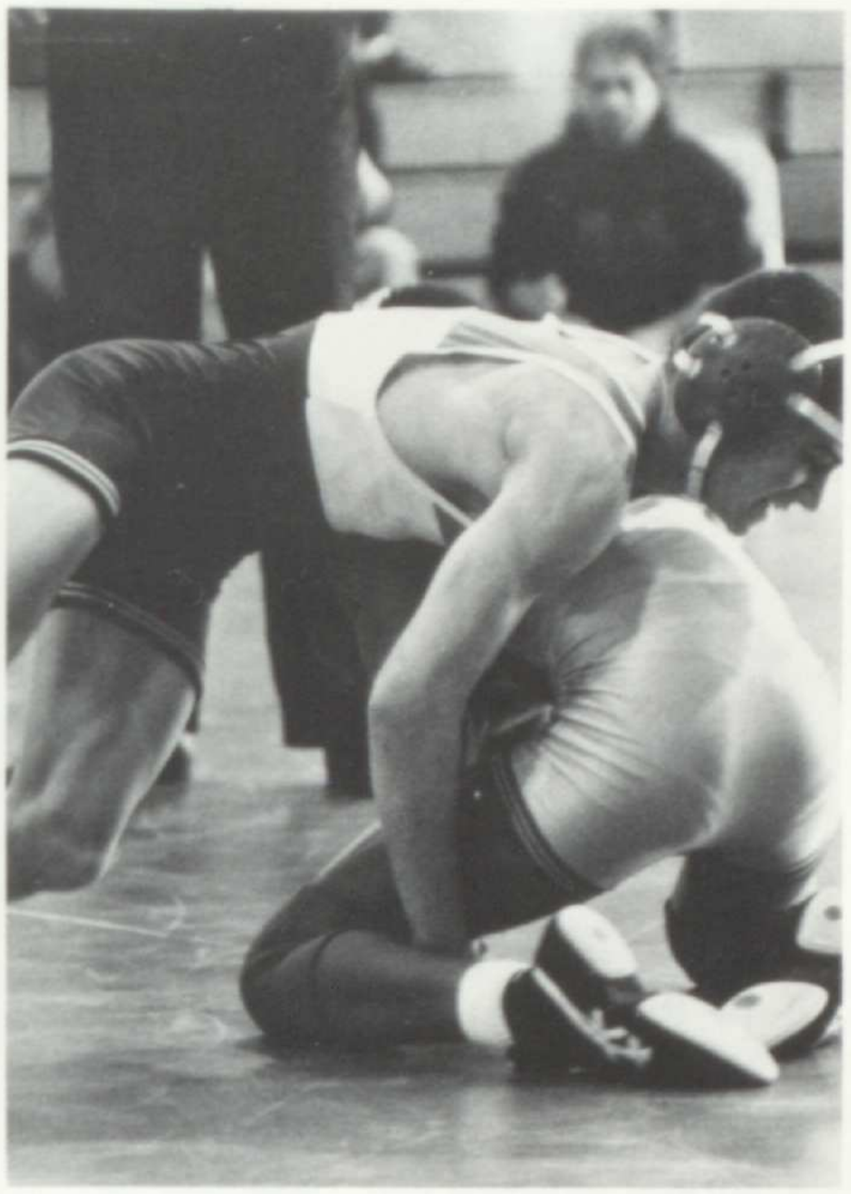
The Cards defeated arch-rivals Upper Arlington 42 to 24 and Westerville North 26 to 24 in the two biggest OCC matches. This was the first time the Cards won the OCC in seven years.

Earning a trip to Sectionals were Brad Pence and Brian Schwarz. Three seniors qualified for the State meet at St. John's Arena. Those wrestlers were Chad O'Conner (152 lbs.), Rob Righi (160 lbs.), and Todd Schwarz (145 lbs.).

Junior Russ Dixon said of the this year's team, "The seniors showed great leadership and were a positive influence on the underclassmen."

By Marty Shumway

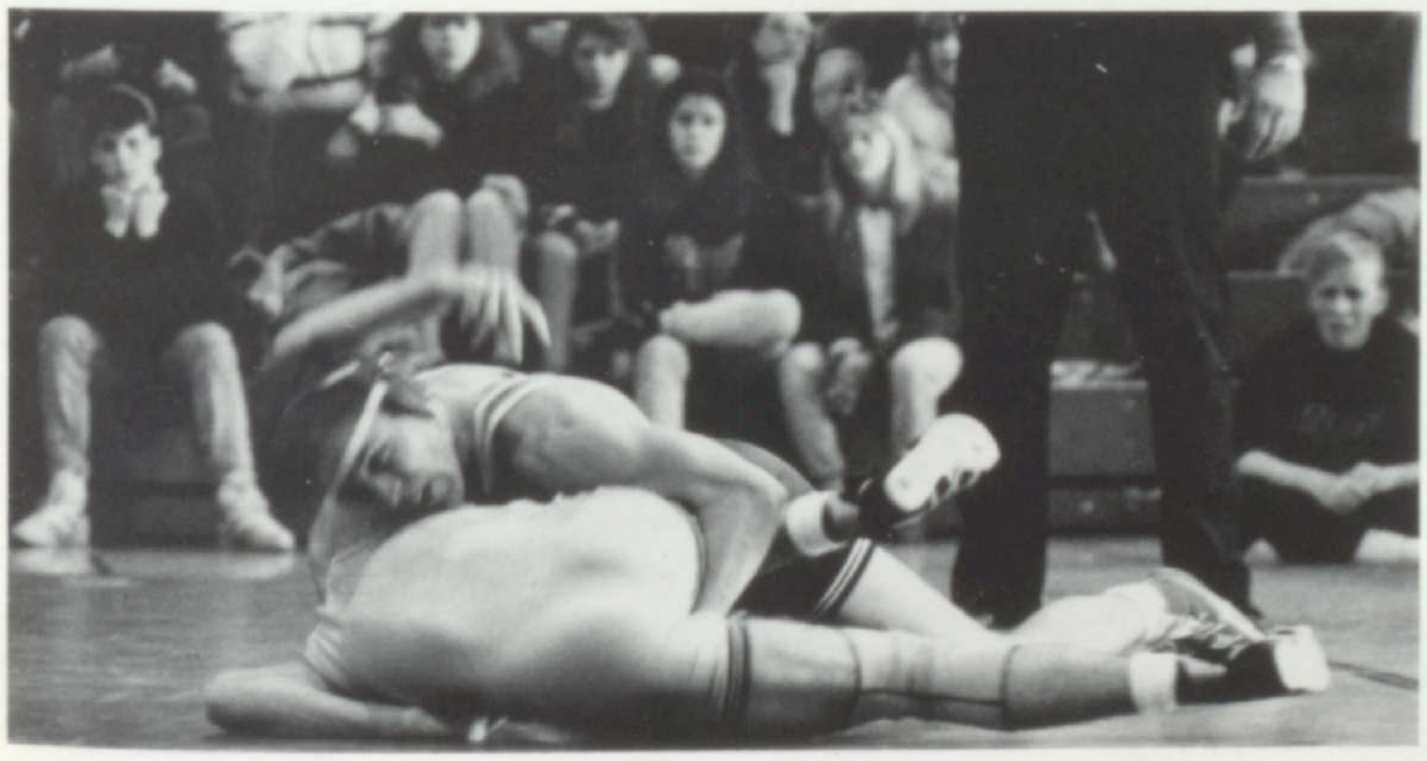




Brian Schwarz goes vertical to prepare this opponent for the pin.

Matt Reibel covers the opposition with a tactical move.

Ron Porshinksy shows why he was valuable to this year's team.



The time has come for Chad O'Conner to pin yet another victim.

SOFTBALL

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Carrie Kudika, Kirsten Bosch, Beth Burrey, Stacey Ward, Teresa Epley. Row 2: Nicole Keslar, Rachel Sagan, Angie Postlewait, Michelle Holobaugh, Trishia Boerget. Row 3: Coach Lori Povisil, Kathie West, Kym Shaver, Sara Williams, Kirsten Smith, Laura Prickett, Coach Teri Cohen.

SOFTBALL

Record: 5-13

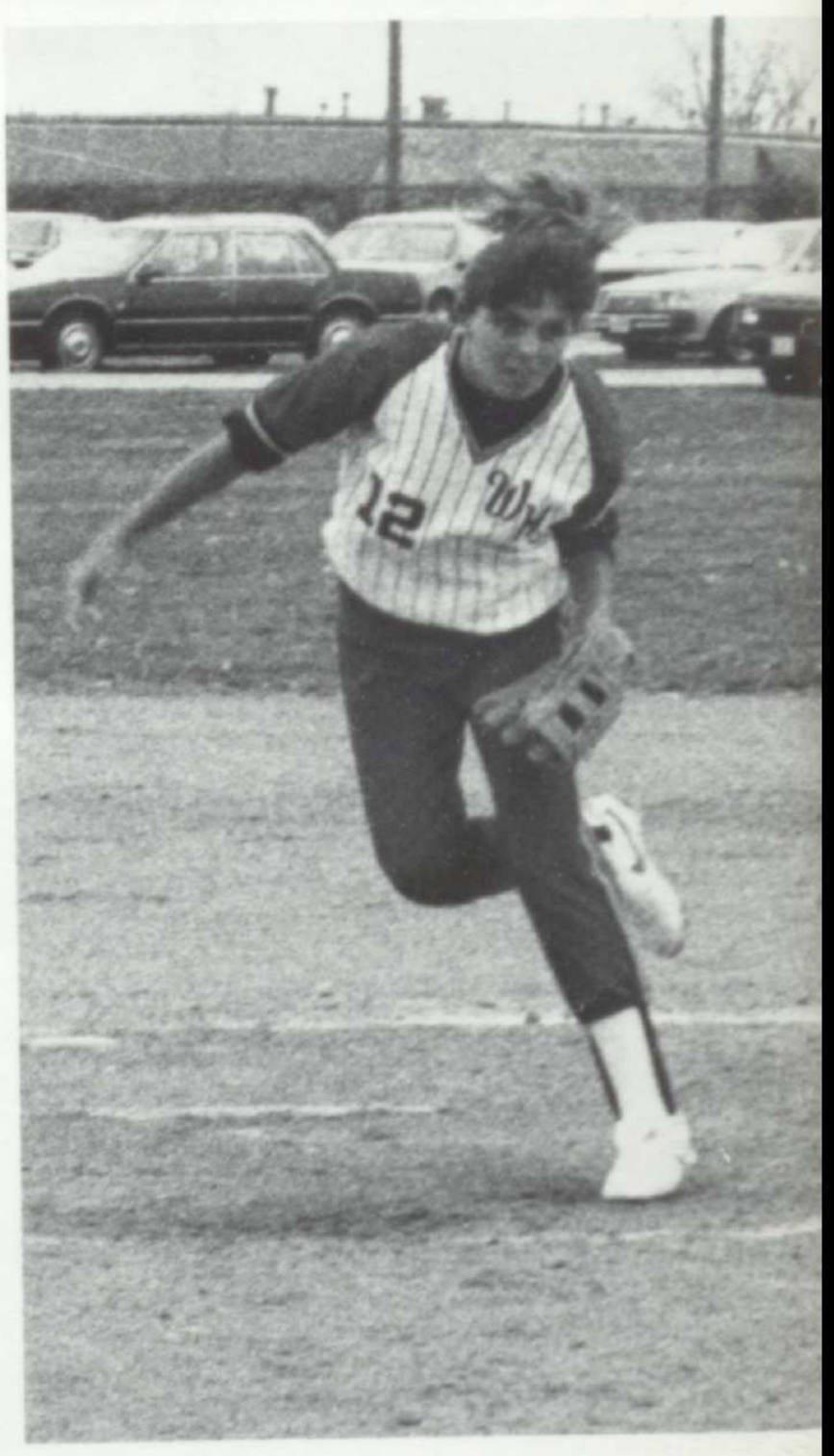
OCC: Seventh

Secional Semifinalist

Senior Sara Williams displays her perfect delivery to the plate.

The 1989 Worthington Girls' Softball Team finished the year with a 5-13 record, placing seventh in the OCC. The team proudly claimed the title of Sectional Semifinalists in the State Tournament. Among the team's accomplishments were two outstanding victories against the rivaled Upper Arlington Squad. Senior Stacey Ward was selected to be on the Second Team All-OCC for her contributions as catcher for the Cardinals. Senior Kathie West received Honorable Mention for outstanding play as an infielder. Pitching for the Cards throughout the entire season was Senior Sara Williams. She led the team in wins and led the team with the most innings pitched. At the plate the team was led by Senior Kirsten Bosch. She led the Lady Cards with highest average and with one home run! Also contributing to the season's success were Seniors Beth Burrey, Laura Prickett, Kym Shaver and Kirsten Smith. Though the season was filled with many ups and downs, Coach Lori Povisil stated, "We ended the season with two big wins, which was very nice."

By Sara Williams



The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Softball Team.

The 1988-89 Freshman Softball Team.

Senior Kirsten Bosch sends this pitch downtown.

BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Coach Frank Cozze, Russell Conrad Nelson III, Matt Mulbarger, Joe Robinson. Row 2: Shannon Burney, Scott Todd, Doug Gallant, Morgan Clark, Scott Blanton, Brian Korn, Mike Summerhill. Row 3: Stuart Miller, Keith Phillips, Greg Wettteraur, Jeff Maddox, Eric Menke, Lance Goodfellow, Chris Wieland.

BASEBALL

Record: 14-10

OCC Runners-up

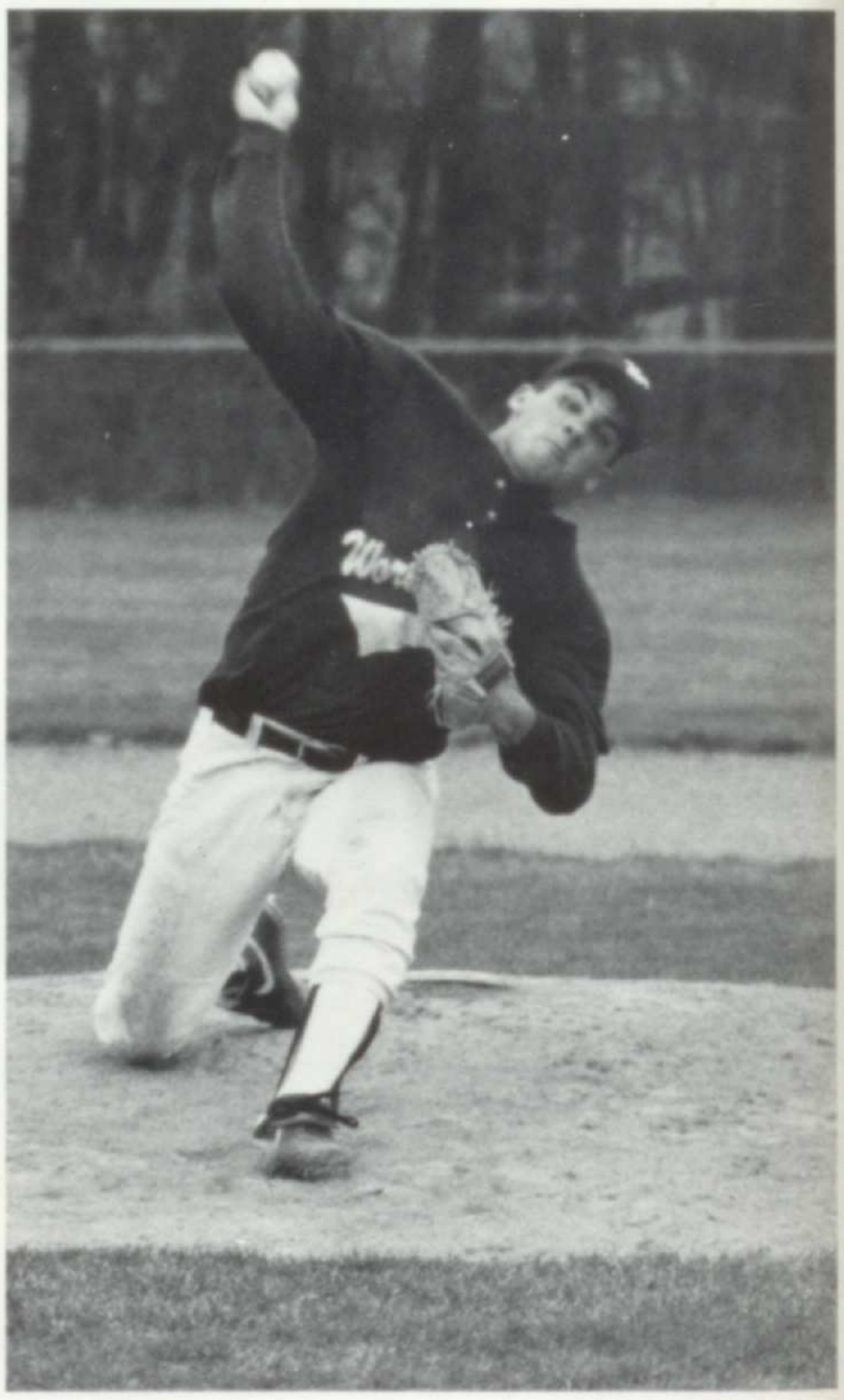
Sectional Champions

District Semifinalists

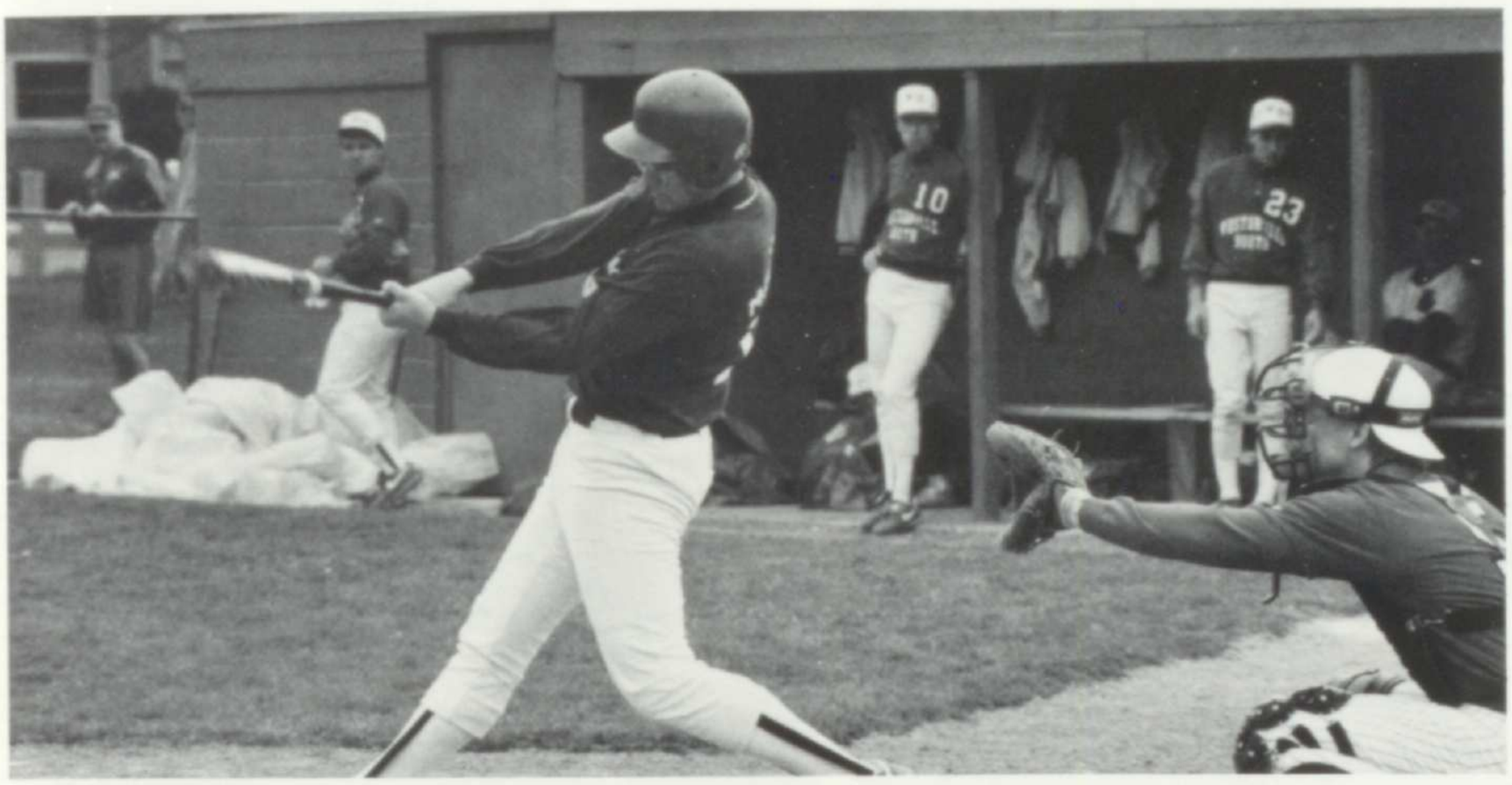
Greg Preston's incredible pitching techniques show why he is consided to be the next Dwight Gooden.

The 1989 Varsity Baseball Team went into the season with a lot of young but talented individuals. Picked to finish sixth in the OCC, the team had a chance for a productive season. Senior Greg Preston performed magic on the mound, winning against Upper Arlington and Westerville North. Sophomore Keith Phillips also had an excellent season, winning five of his seven decisions. At the plate the Cards were powered by Jeff Maddox, who batted .365. Joe Robinson led the teams with four home runs and R.C. Nelson led with 30 runs batted in. Defensively the Cards were supported by third baseman Shad Severance, shortstop Eric Menke, second baseman Brian Korn and first baseman Doug Gallant. The Cardinals continued to battle throughout the season and compiled a second place record of 9-5 in the OCC. In the District Semifinal Game the Cards were defeated by a tough but beatable Westerville North squad. At the conclusion of the season, MVP went to Junior R.C. Nelson and best pitcher was Sophomore Keith Phillips.

By Eric Menke



Senior Eric Menke takes advantage of an overthrow and displays his speed by advancing to third.

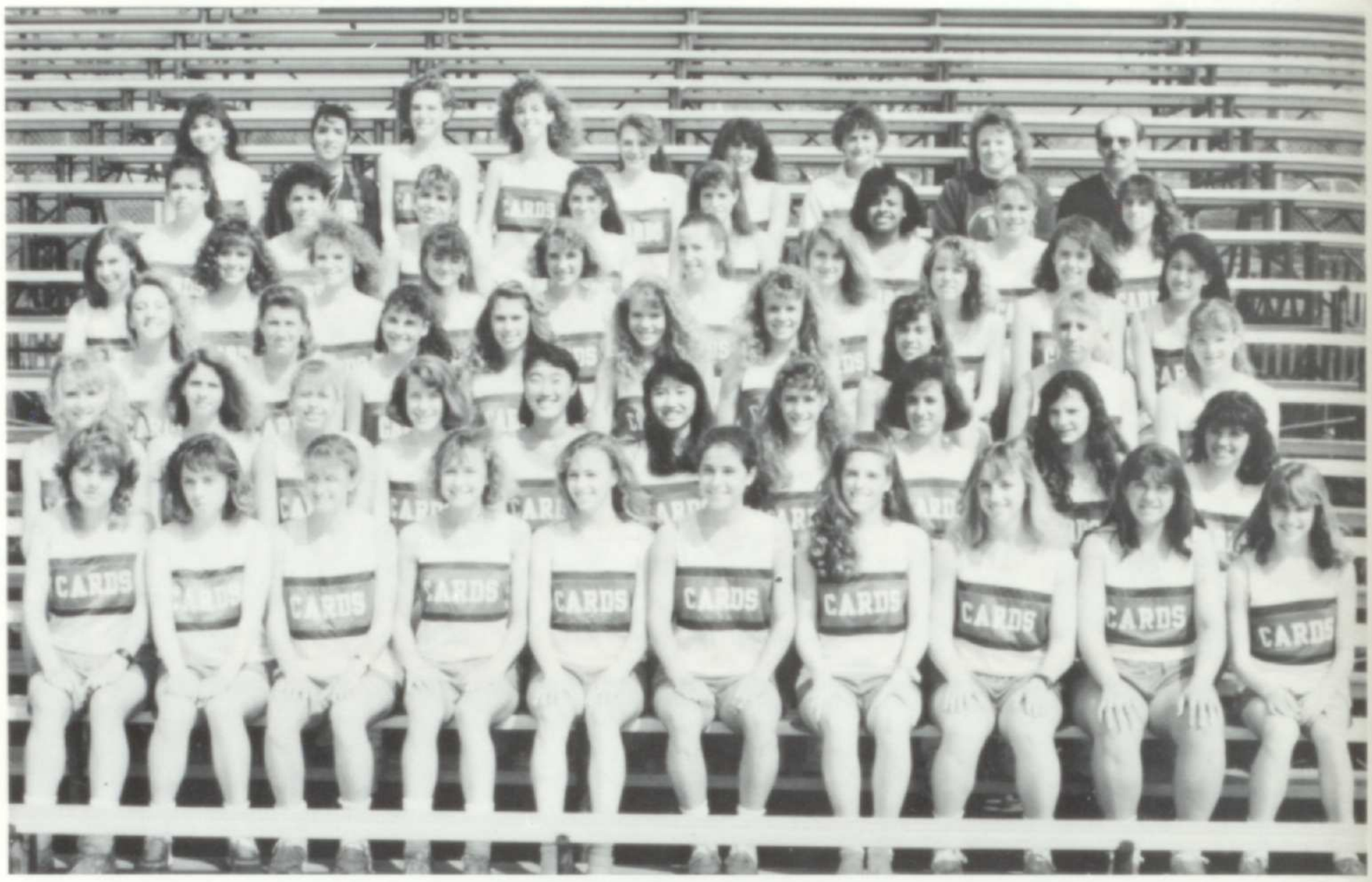


Junior Jeff Maddox gives the crowd a batting clinic and shows them why he led the Cardinals with a .365 batting average.

The Westerville South shortstop doesn't believe it, but R. C. Nelson did steal second base.

GIRLS' TRACK

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK: Row 1: Tresa Westfall, Kari Hecker, Jen Hamdorf, Chris Szabo, Jennifer Anderson, Clare Sweeney, Amy Dillon, Emily Ford, Sarah Selby, Kristin Gaddis. Row 2: Elizabeth Hatton, Natalie Radford, Sara Ater, Beth Provanzana, Jenny Lee, Joanna Gibson, Maria Piccinini, Jen Spray, Holly Rockwell , Heather Hackett. Row 3: Julie Krisko, Heather Robinson, Julie Paulucci, Pam Ellinger, Stacy Mankin, Jennifer Williams, Heather Stephens, Shelly Pence, Ali Ranshaw. Row 4: Alicia Robinson, Jen Polluck, Jenny Conrad, Jenni Beymer, Heather Ruflin, Carrie Caldwell, Mary Darby, Laura Wielenski, Jenny Rose, Selena Chang. Row 5: Dana Terry, Angela Stillwagon, Lani Veach, Allison Lowe, Lisa Wendt, Ca-Shauna Hardy, Stephanie Olsen, Jenny Kohler. Row 6: Robyn Keselring, Christina Bragadacruz, Heather Gammel, Amy Larson, Allyssa Dick, Kelly Sofra, Coach Jennifer Elin, Coach Melanie Reiley, Coach Gary Smith.



GIRLS' TRACK

OCC: Third

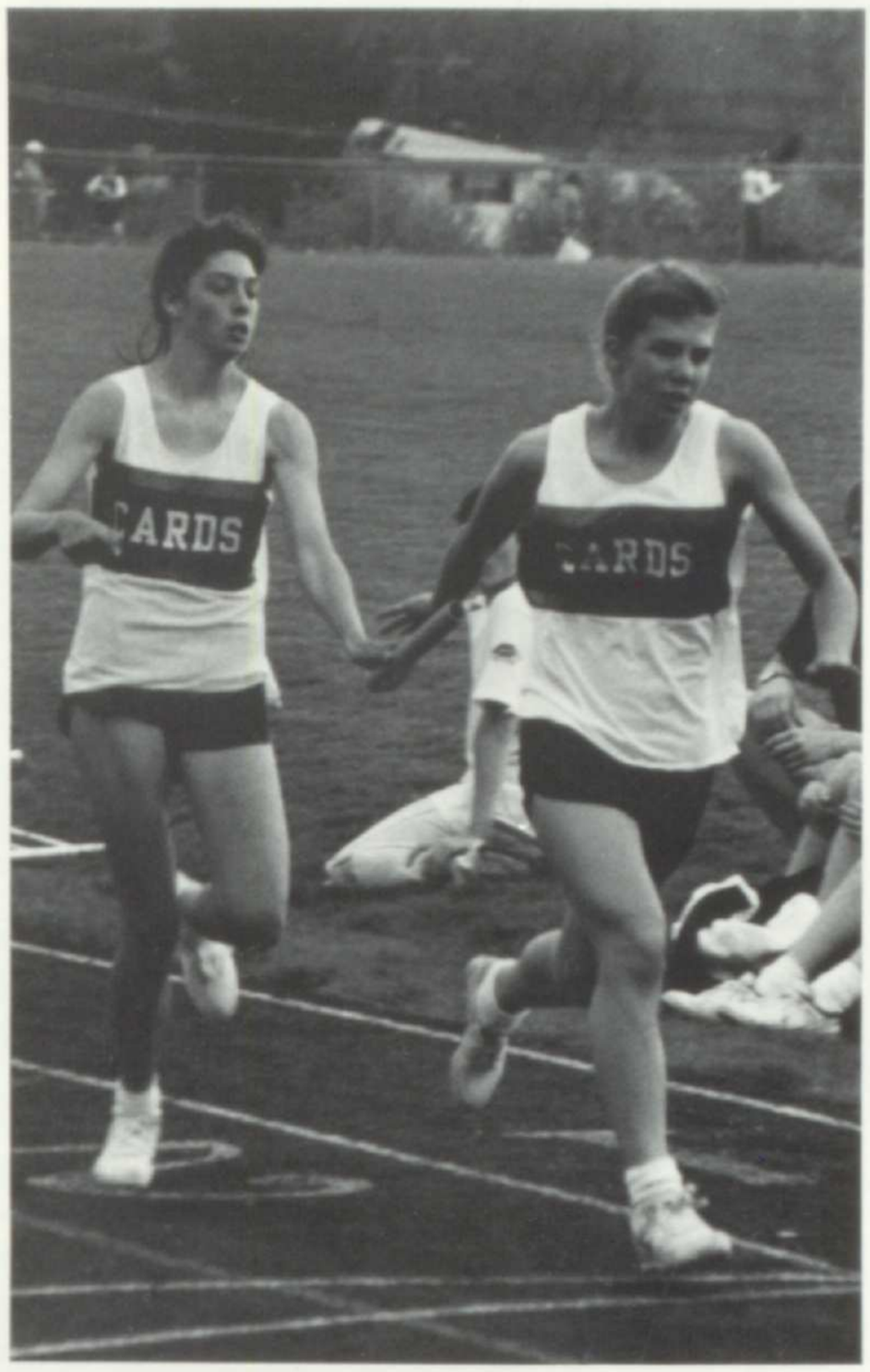
District: Third

Regional Qualifier

Junior sprinter Jennifer Williams finishes way out in front in the 4x100 meter relay.

The 1989 Worthington Girls' Track Team concluded the season successfully. The team ended the season with a record of 6-1 in the OCC, only trailing to their rivals Upper Arlington. Despite inexperience, the team turned in a third place finish at both the OCC and the District Meets, which were held at Upper Arlington High School. Many individuals advanced to the Regional Meet held at Mount Vernon. Those who qualified included the four-by-one hundred meter relay team, the four-by-four hundred meter relay team, the four-by-eight hundred meter relay team, Kristin Gaddis and Jennifer Anderson in the thirty-two hundred meter run, Chris Szabo in the sixteen hundred meter run and the eight hundred meter run and Sarah Selby in the discus. During the season a few school records were broken, including the sixty-four hundred meter relay team, which consisted of Amy Dillon, Kristin Gaddis, Jennifer Anderson and Chris Szabo. The thiry-two hundred and sixteen hundred meter run records were also broken by Chris Szabo.

By Chris Szabo



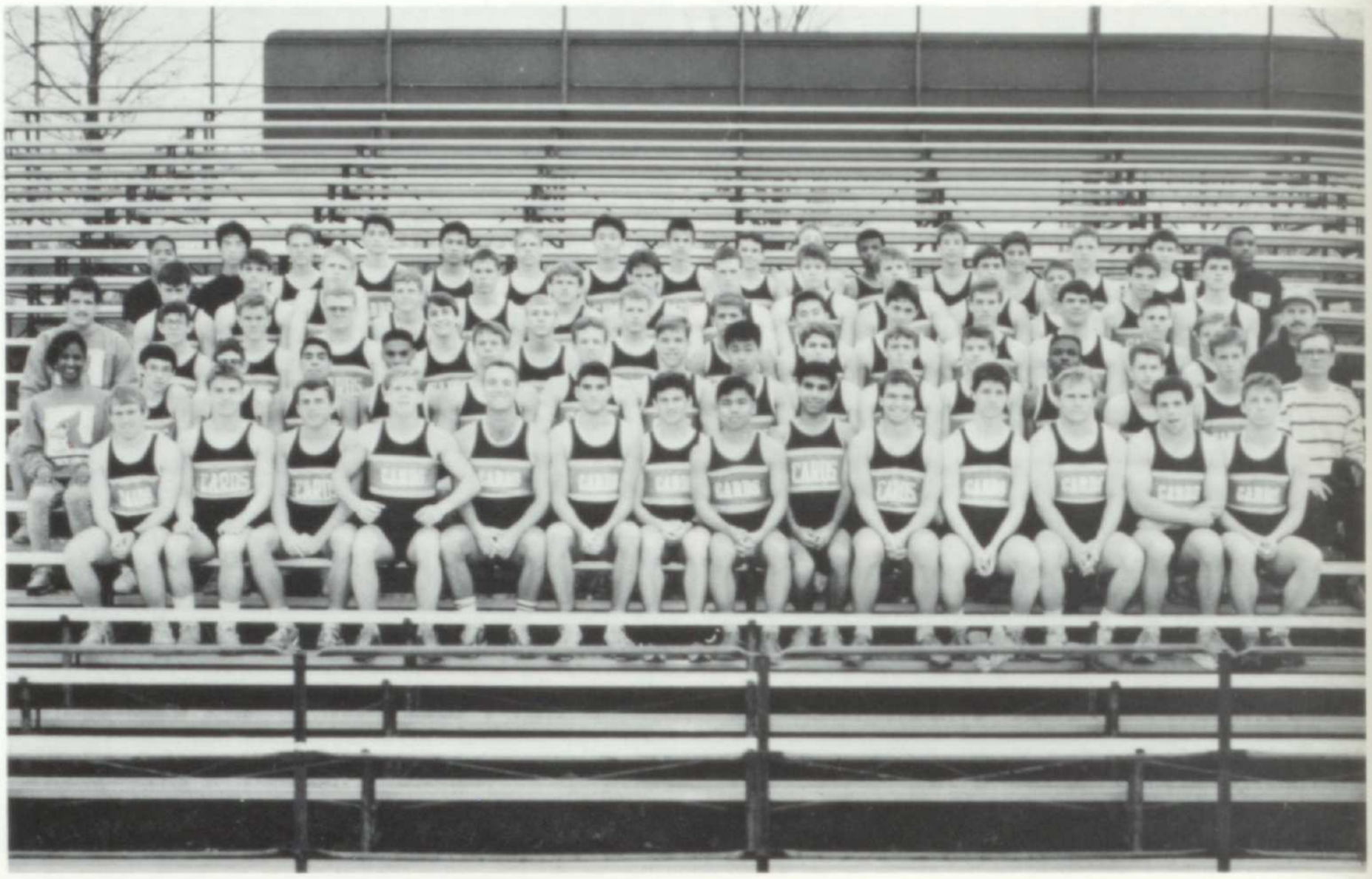
Sophomore Jennifer Anderson passes yet another runner in the two-mile run at the Worthington Invitational.

Freshman Lani Veach takes the baton in the mile relay from Freshman Alison Lowe.

Chris Szabo, the new mile record holder for WHS, crosses the finish line first at the Worthington Invitational.

Junior Amy Larson is in the starting blocks for the first leg of the girls' 800 meter relay.

BOYS' TRACK



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM: ROW 1: Huffman, Finn, Cavicchia, Borquist, Combs, Koenigsknecht, Pritchard, Pantango, Lal, Highfield, Braithwaite, Averett, Kilbourne, Sperry. Row 2: Coach Alexander, Pierre-Louis, Pruden, Anderson, Miyano, McLean, Alexander, Green, Cook, Coach Roger Johnson. Row 3: Olsen, Richey, Worthington, Harlow, Schuman, Hild, Davidson, Briggs, Coach Gary Smith.

BOYS' TRACK

OCC: Third

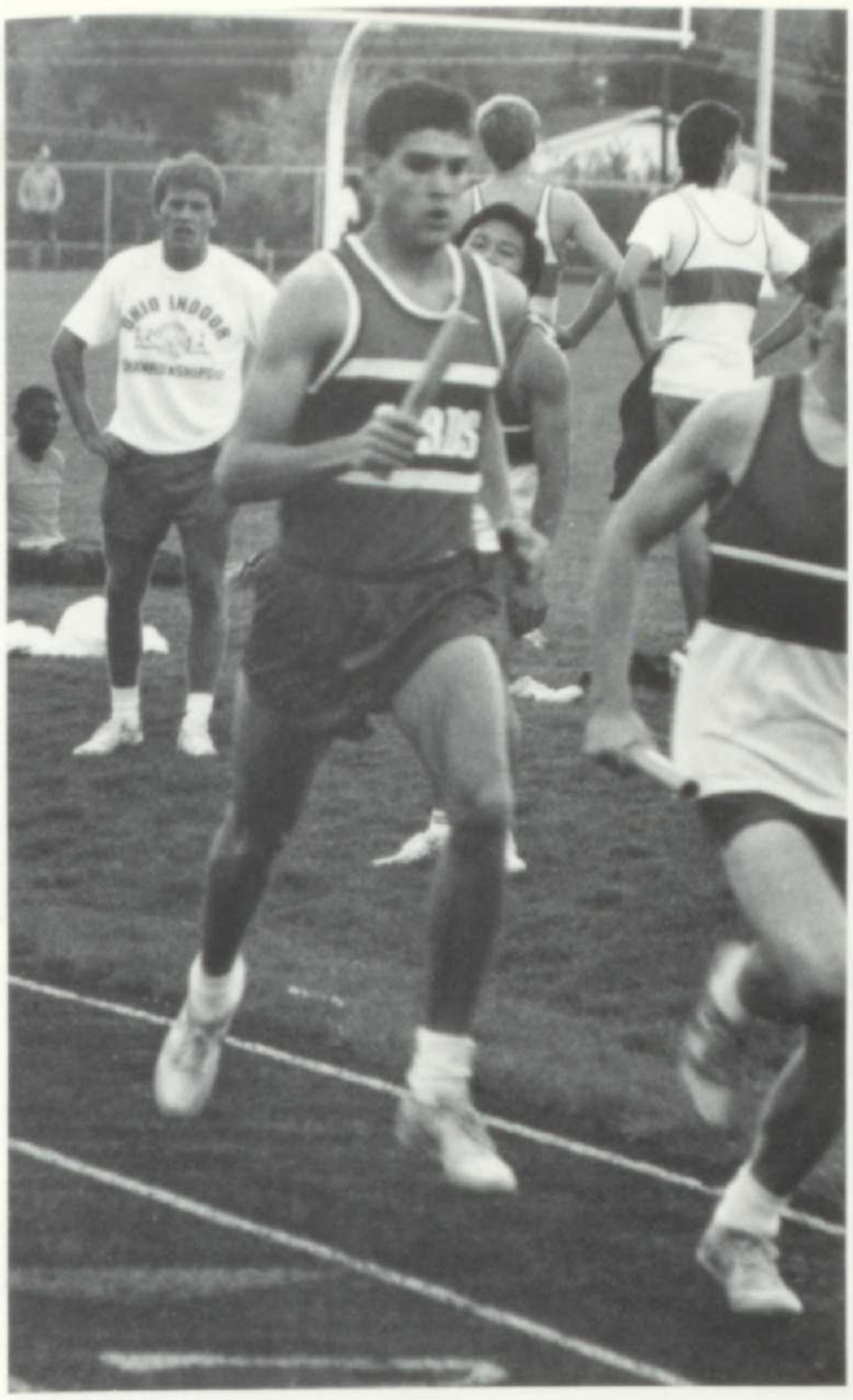
District: Third

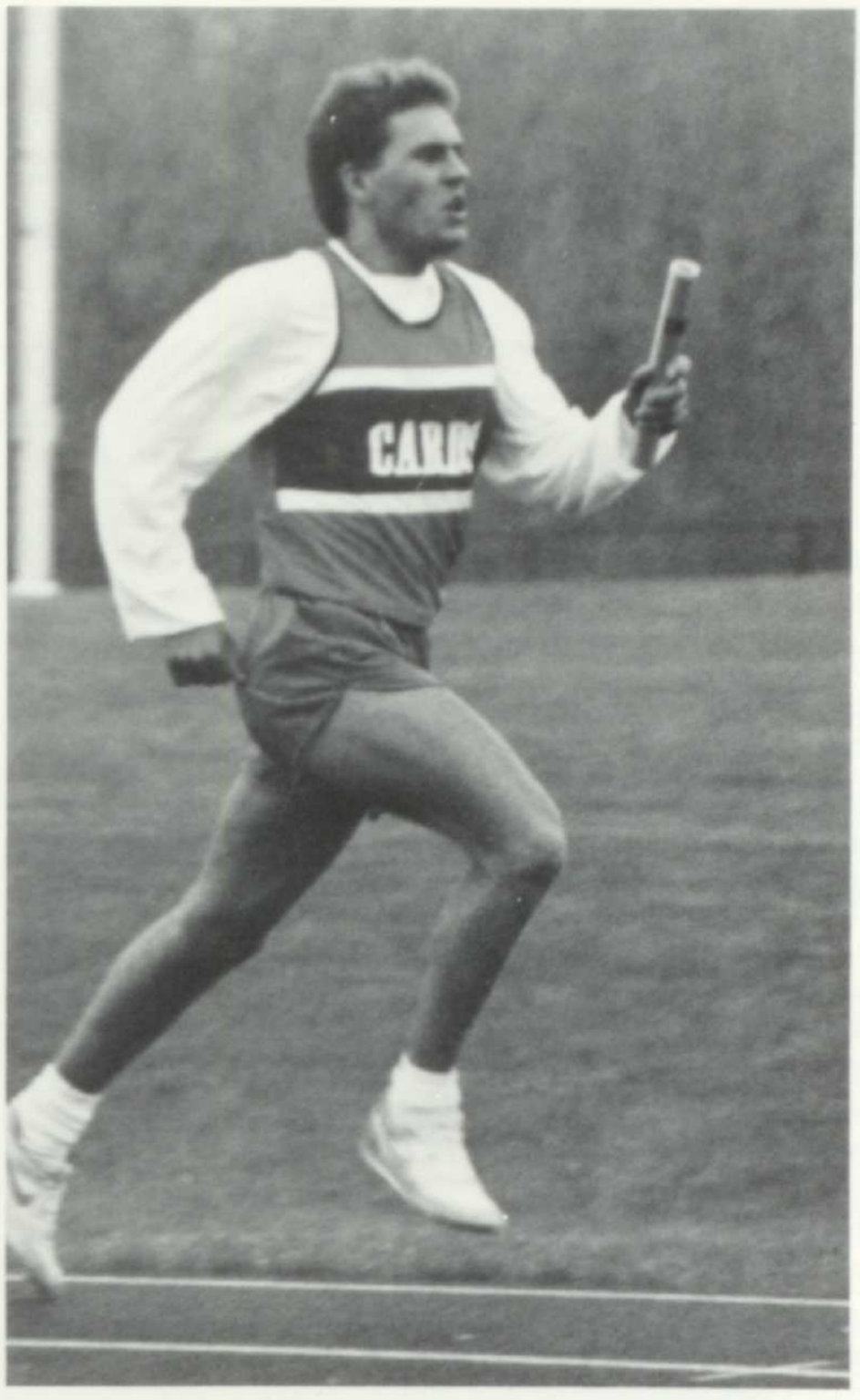
Regional Qualifiers

Sophomore Aaron Richey shows great form in the 100 meter hurdles at the Worthington tracks.

The 1989 Track Team was built around a young, improving team. They were led by Senior Captains Adam Koenigsknecht, Chris Combs, Doug Pritchard and Ron Borquist. The team did produce many impressive results during the season. Overall the team placed third in the OCC and third in the District. The two-mile relay team, composed of Senior Adam Koenigsknecht, Junior Jason Harlow, Junior Kris Gifford and Junior Kazu Miyano, won the OCC and District Meets. They went on to qualify for the Regional Meet at Mount Vernon. Junior Lloyd Pierre-Louis placed first in the OCC long jump. In the District eight-hundred meter run at Upper Arlington, Adam Koenigsknecht placed second, and Jason Harlow came in third to qualify for the Regionals. Senior Doug Pritchard was a Regional Qualifier in the sixteen-hundred meter run. The four-by-one-hundred team also qualified for the Regional Meet. Impressive results also came from Sophomore Brett Hecker and Junior Mike McLean, who qualified for the Regional Meet in the two mile run.

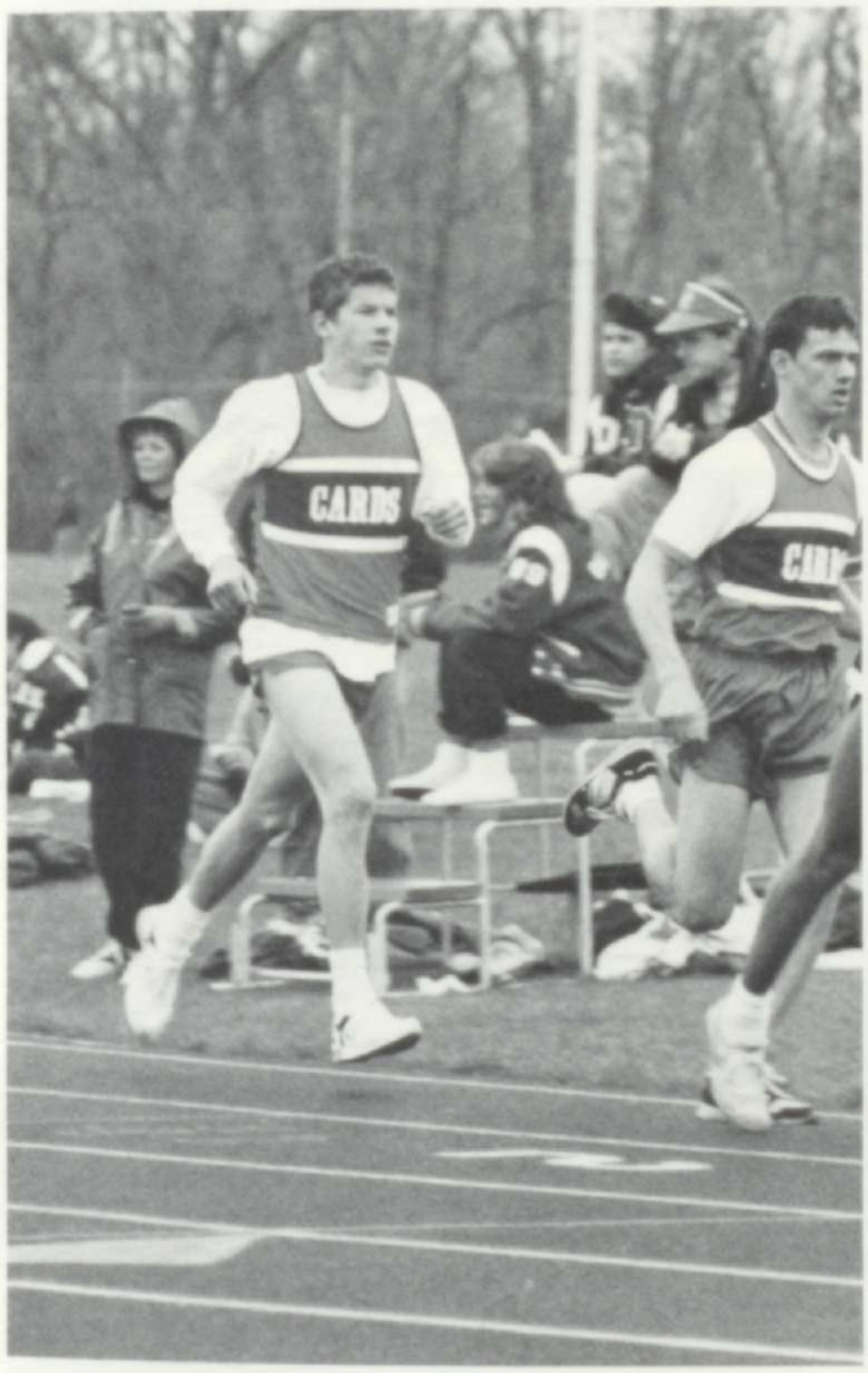
By Adam Koenigsknecht





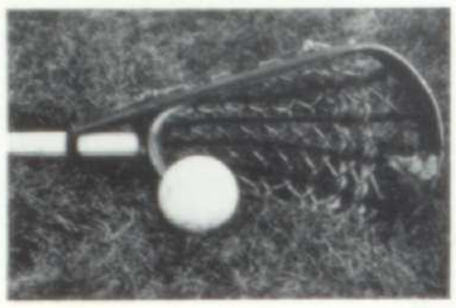
Senior Captain Adam Koenigsknecht catches up with a Dublin runner at the Worthington Invitational.

The 1989 OCC Champion 3200 meter relay team starts off with Junior Jason Harlow running the first 800 meter leg.



Senior Captain Doug Pritchard and Junior Mike McLean run in the two mile at the Dublin Invitational.

Sophomore Mike Beckwith realizes the long hours of training and pain that a successful track season requires.



GIRLS' LACROSSE

GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: Row 1: Two little orphans. Mimi Handshy, Kathy Dimascio, Susan Jones, Anne Byrne, Paige Shipman, Amy Markham, Megan Hanson. Row 2: Beth Davies, Maureen Manion, Christina Ferguson, Kym Cebul, Frannie Smith, Julie Bush, Jen Dimascio, Lori Stone. Row 3: Manager Jenny Hill, Lisa Schuman, Dana Fronk, Lynn Gibson, Jenny McCarthy, Courtney Bateman, Coach John Galipault.

GIRLS' LACROSSE

Record: 26-1

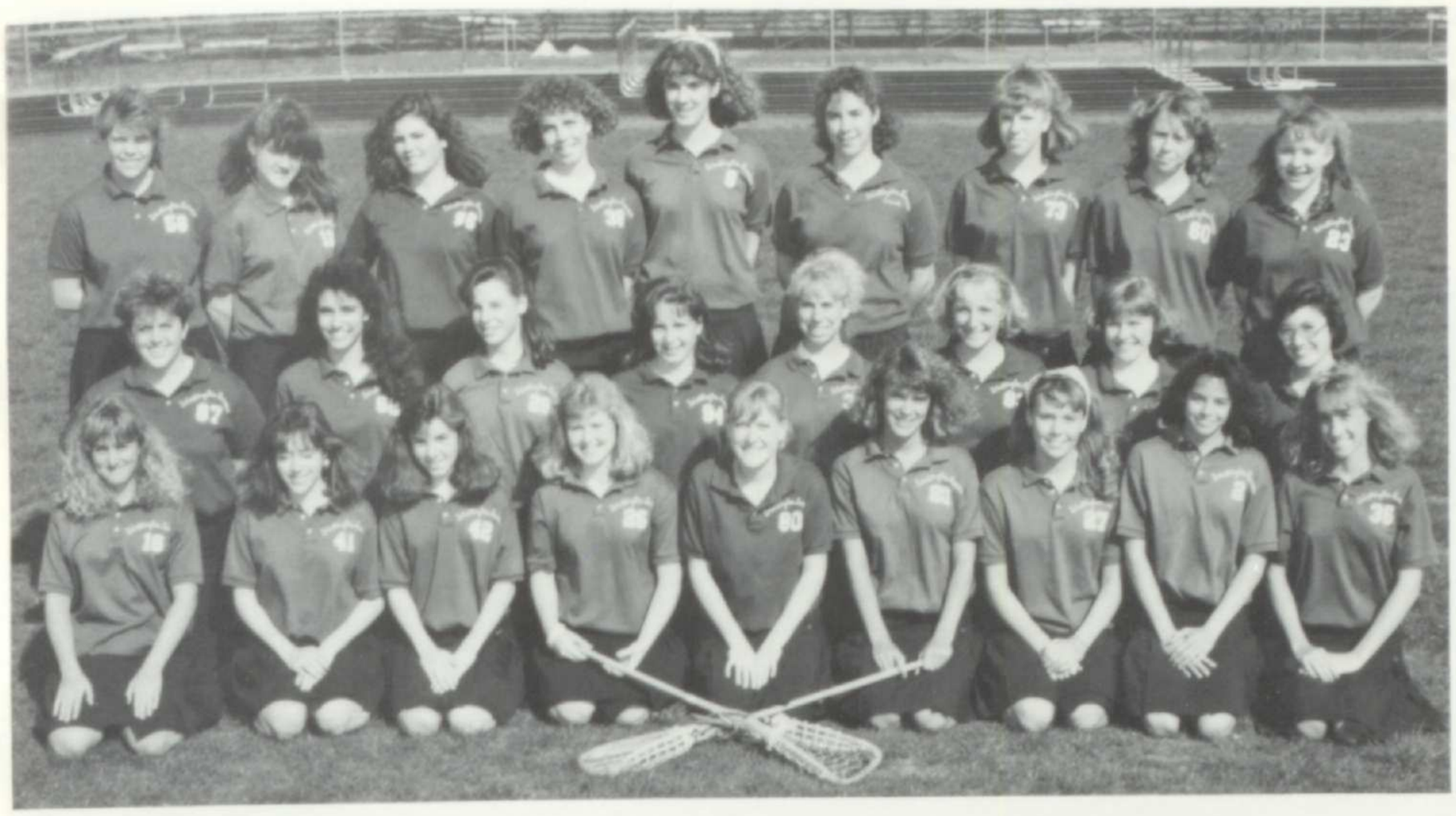
Midwest Runners-up

Because the 1989 Girls' Lacrosse Team went into the season with many talented individuals, they were looking for a successful season. They were led by Seniors Dana Fronk, Anne Byrne, Susan Jones, Paige Shipman, Mimi Handshy, Megan Hanson, Frannie Smith, Kathy Dimascio and Amy Markham. The season started out very well with the team winning the Christy Hanagan Tournament held at Worthington. The team compiled an undefeated record of 22-0 and they were ready for the Midwest Tournament held in Buffalo, New York. They won their first four games of the tourament and advanced to the finals against Western Reserve Academy. The game was tightly matched and the Lady Cards played well, but Western Reserve beat the Cards 8-5.

Well-deserved honors went to Seniors Frannie Smith, Dana Fronk, Kathy Dimascio, Amy Markham. Juniors who also received well-deserved honors were Julie Bush, Lori Stone, Jen Dimascio and Jenny McCarthy.

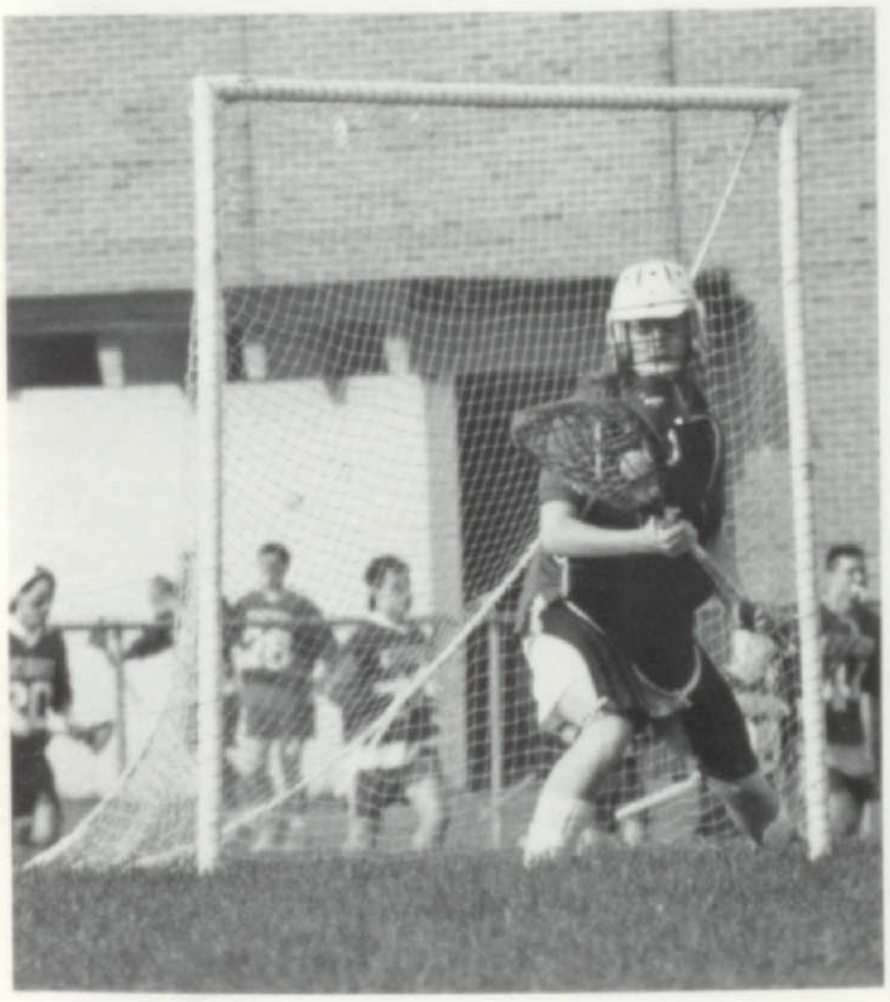
By Gretchen Rupp

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: Row 1: Nancy Kotys, Julie Battin, Jenny Jones, Maria Duro. Row 2: Jen Carter, Jenny Allen, Amy Race, Jen Gouthrie, Kari Simonetta, Jennifer Hummer. Row 3: Coach Mark Reily, Amanda Stark, Carrie Wetterauer, Kassie Zych, Elizabeth Coleman, Debbie Rowe

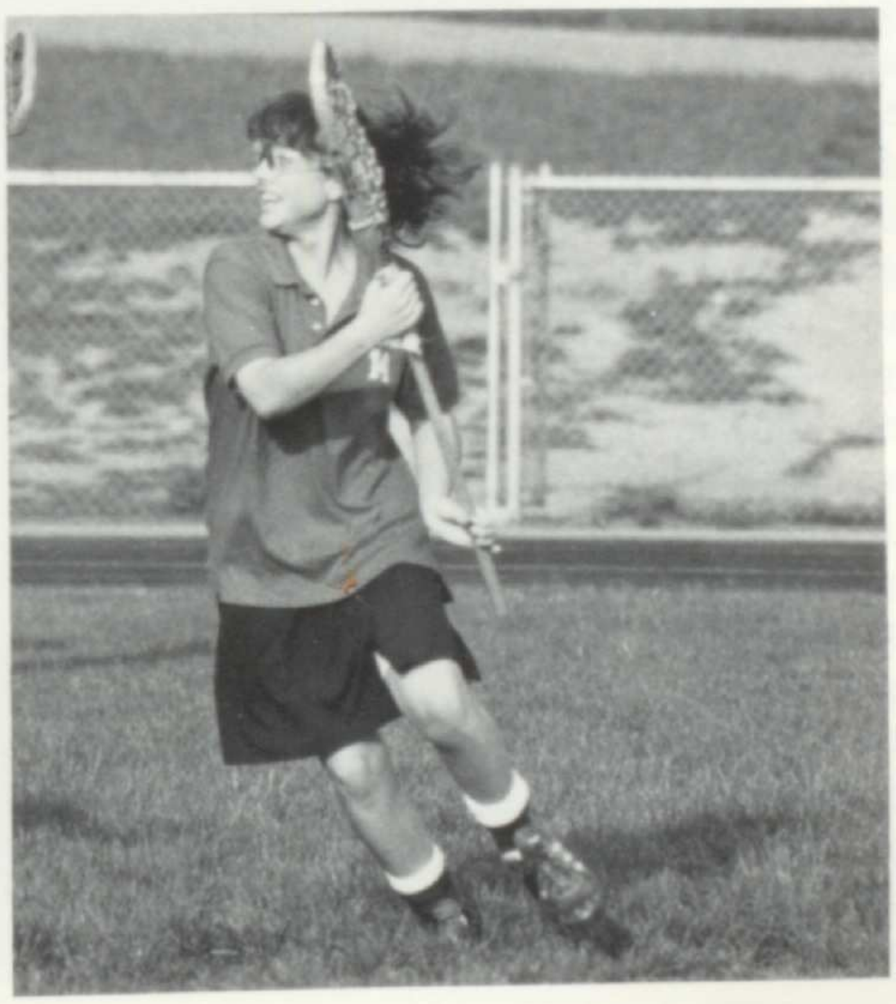


GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: Row 1: Courtney McKnight, Kim Brubaker, Cara Clouse, Shelly Kerschner, Keri Moran, Shannon Rusk, Charla Weaver, Hope Piteo, Karyn Lilly. Row 2: Erin Lambert, Susanne Wallenmier, Jen Rockfal, Susan Bates, Kim Weller, Kathryn Huang. Row 3: Heather Jackson, Traci Kellner, Meegan Case, Lisa Fudge, Courtney Moser, Wendy Pinta, Carey Sheets, Cami McBride, Tanja Sverdrop.

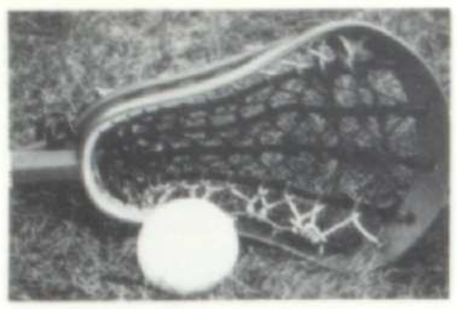
GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: Row 1: Katie Summerhill, Priti Shah, Amy Loveday, Heather Cooks, Christy Hauck, Kristi Wehe, Sandy Cipiti. Row 2: Britt McCann, Angie Ashton, Lee Forbes, Ericka Gahloff, Carrie Largent, Jennell Poole, Alison Owen, Lisa Devitto. Row 3: Coach Kim Myers, Renuka Mayadeu, Patti Smith, Theresa Mazzitti, Stephanie Jackson, Shawn Bailey, Nikki Warren, Emily Mily.



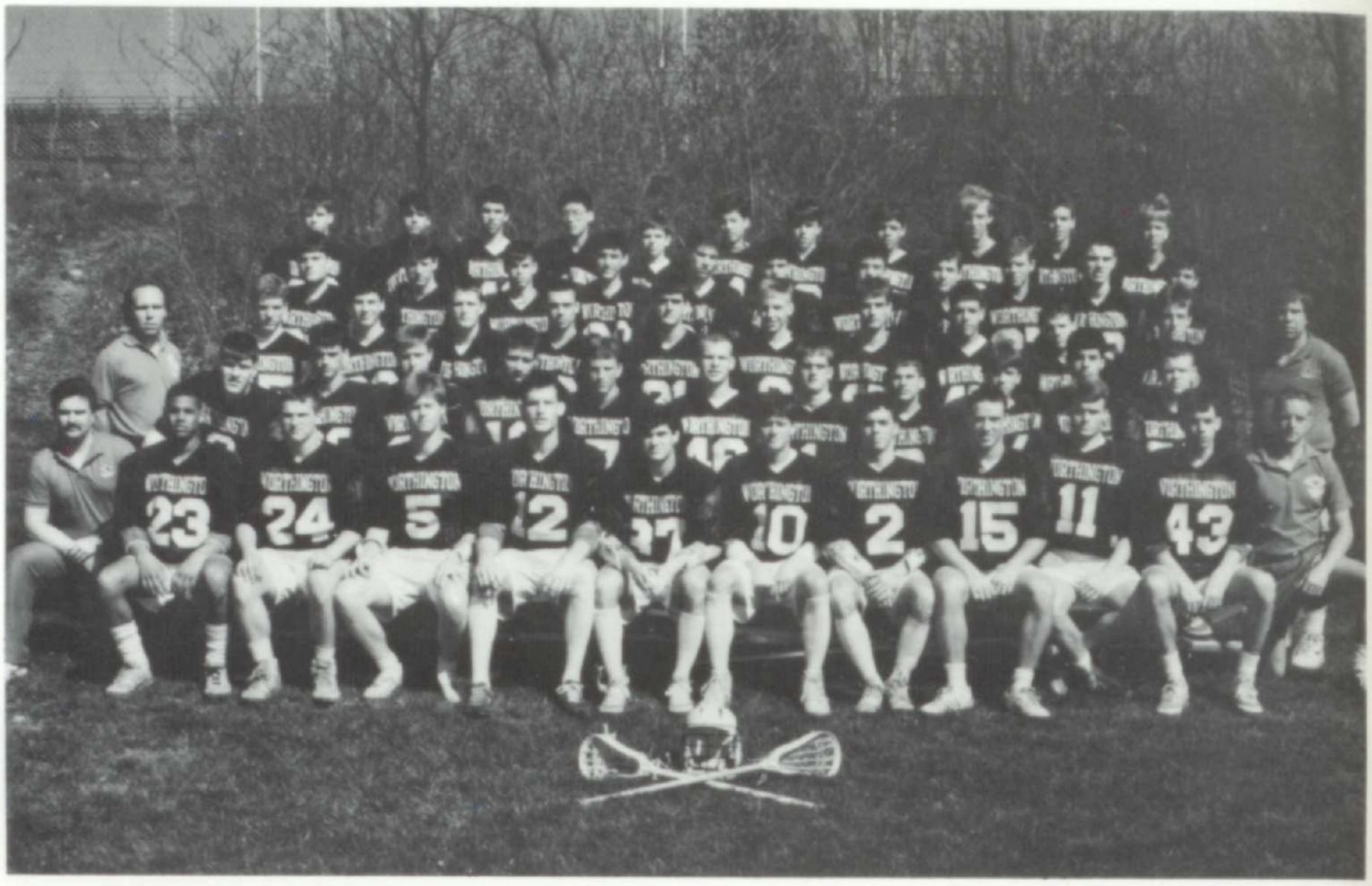
Senior Megan Hanson makes yet another beautiful save.



Junior Jen Dimascio maneuvers in for a good shot on the goal.



BOYS' LACROSSE



BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: ROW 1: J. Miller, C. McKenna, S. Hadden, D. Myers, B. Essig, T. James, J. Tyack, M. Garver, D. Bickell, S. Bucher, Coach Tim Cave. Row 2: M. Bateman, K. Smith, C. Butas, L. Nixon, S. Morgan, J. Buchanan, E. Dutton, D. Lupo, J. Ness, R. Mondillo, B. Scott, Coach Chris Gallagher. Row 3: J. Tyack, R. Webster, D. Zartman, J. Spadafore, K. Poss, J. Mackey, W. Morris, M. Murphy, B. Basom, T. Bowers. Row 4: M. Hill, J. Miller, C. Kahoun, J. Lyon, J. Drake, J. Imbrogno, J. Turpening, F. Block, A. Leier, J. Ward, S. Cebul. Row 5: B. Bluemnstiel, A. Botana, M. Strohm, J. Park, J. Lehman, K. Blackney, M. Chamberlin, J. Guffey, E. Pickering, S. Van Buren, T. Bracken.

BOYS' LACROSSE

Record: 18-5

State Champions

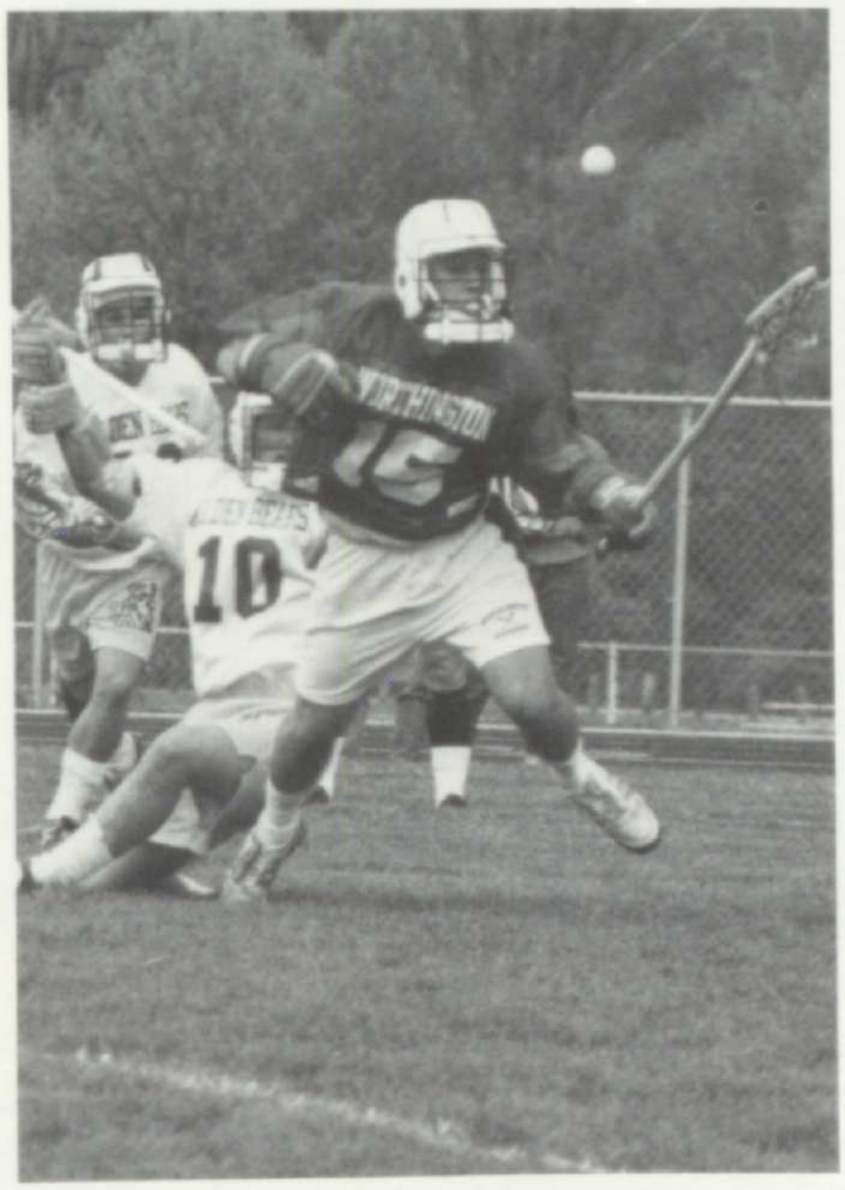
Midwest: Fourth

The 1988-89 Boys' Lacrosse Team was headed by second-year Varsity Coach Chris Gallager. This year marked the first time a tournament for the best team in Ohio was held. Coach Gallager earned the title of Midwest Lacrosse Man of the Year for setting up this important tournament. The Cards reflected Coach Gallager's achievements by defeating Upper Arlington 9-2 in the championship game. The team went on to participate in the Midwest Tournament, but ended the year with a disappointing loss to finish fourth. Junior Scott Morgan stated, "We started off the game slowly and couldn't get into our form until it was too late." Throughout the season, Worthington was led by its ten seniors. Leading scorer and Most Valuable Player, Tim James and Doug Myers, who had the most ground balls, earned All-American honors. Also displaying fine talent on the field were All-Midwest First Team selections Brad Essig and John Tyack. Jay Miller was selected as All-Midwest Second Team and Dave Bickell won Honorable Mention.

By John Tyack

Senior Jay Miller shows why he was selected to All-Midwest, Second Team.

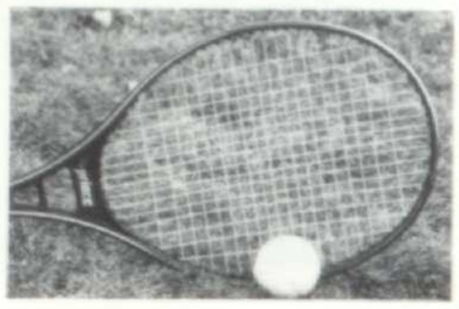
Senior John Tyack manuevers around the Upper Arlington defender to get a good shot on the goal.



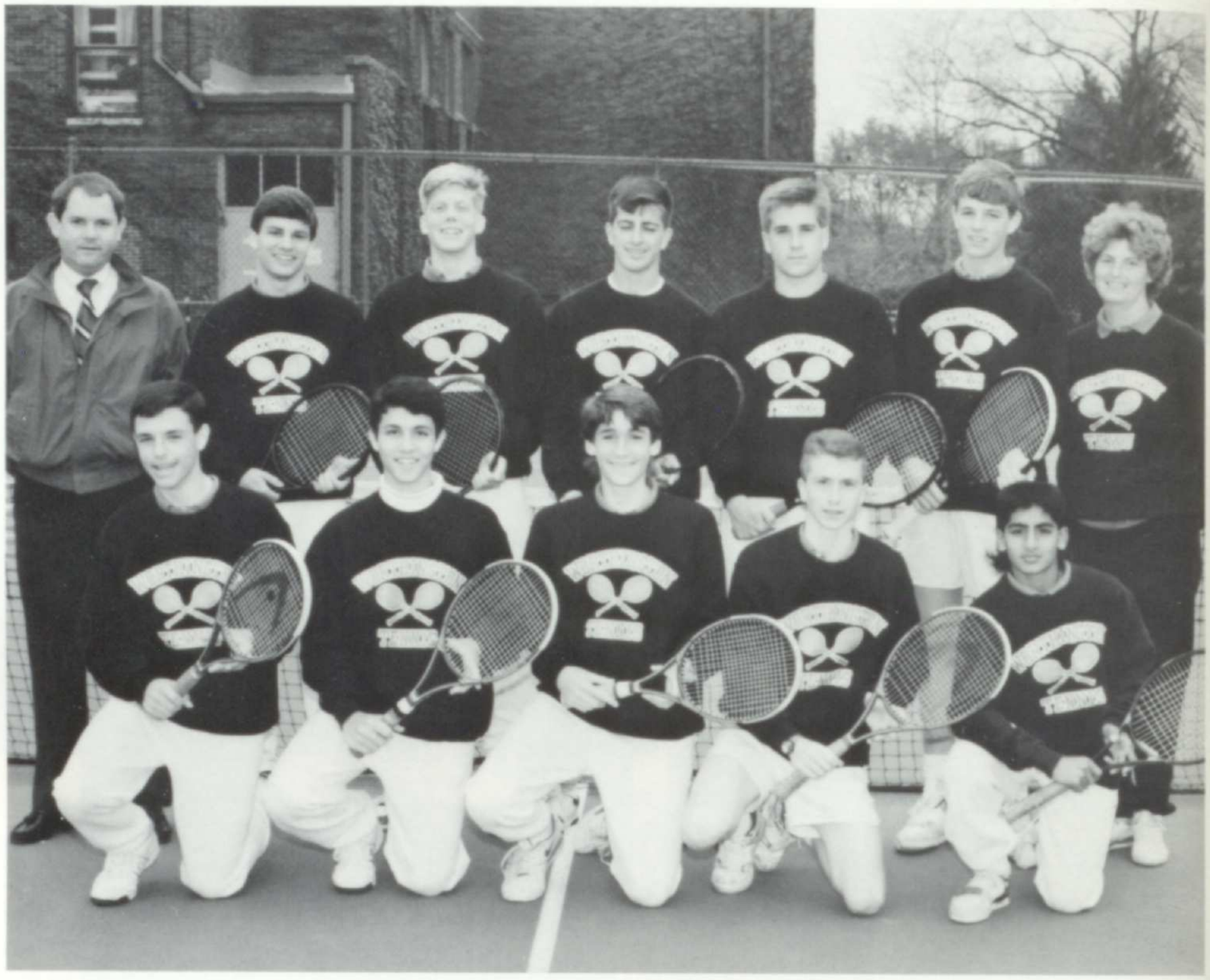
Lanny Nixon takes two opposing attackers out of the offense.

Senior Mark Garver plows over these Upper Arlington players as he intercepts the ball.

Senior David Bickell gives this Upper Arlington fellow the old head butt.



BOYS' TENNIS



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Jim Flinn, Mark Tattoli, Andy Conklin, Brian Naro, Samir Parekh. Row 2: Coach John Swiger, Steve Schwanekamp, Mike Schlenker, J.P. LaPointe, Chris Tehan, Brian Zahm, Coach Sandy Ferris.

BOYS' TENNIS

Record: 12-7

OCC Runners-up

District Qualifier

The 1989 Boys' Tennis season was an impressive performance by the under-rated Cards. Losing last year's first court star Scott Bucher to JV LaCrosse, the team had to find some wins from other players. Senior Co-captain Steve Schwanekamp stated, "I still felt we could pull together behind my excellent leadership and win on the competetive level."

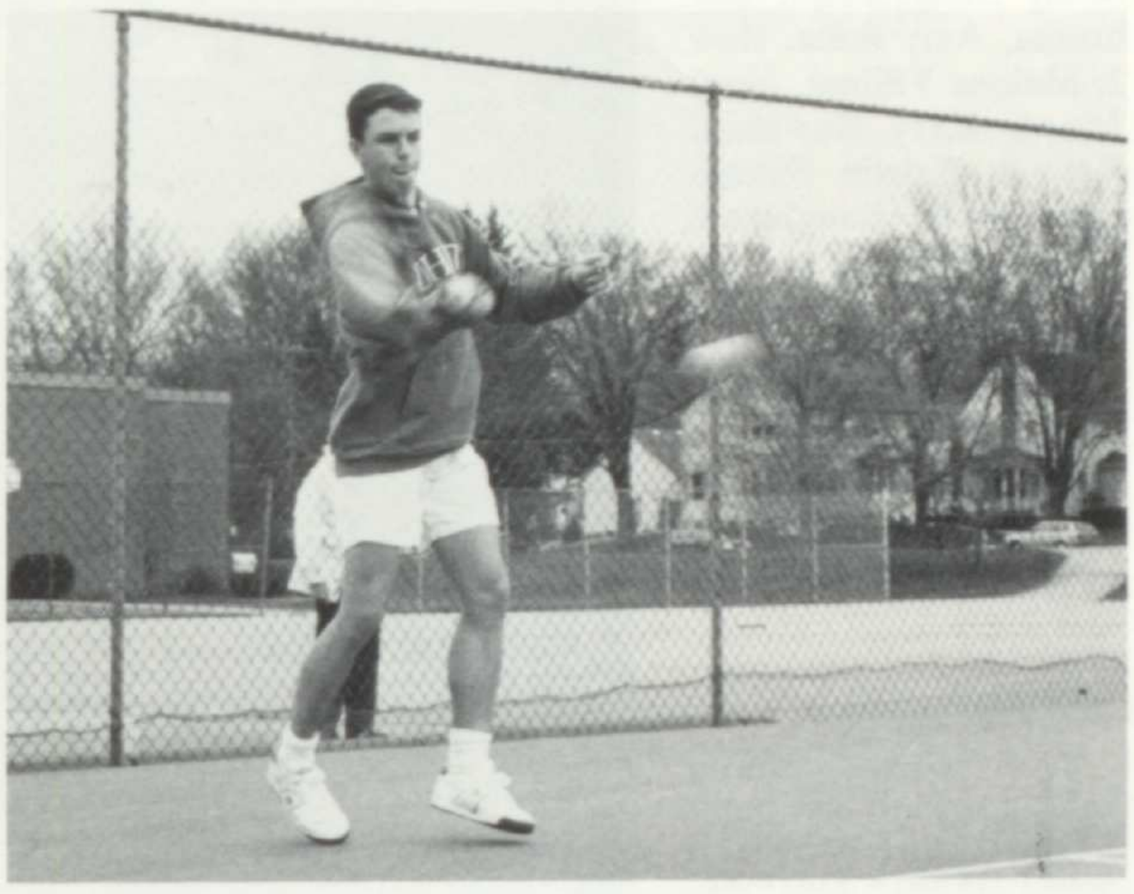
First-year coach John Swiger added to Schwanekamp's exuberance and organized a successful line-up. First court singles was occupied primarily by Juniors Mike Schlenker and Jim Flinn. Junior Co-captain Mark Tattoli played second court singles for the majority of the matches. Third court singles was taken care of by Samir Parekh. The doubles teams consisted of Mike Schlenker and Steve Schwanekamp, Chris Tehan and Andy Conklin, and Brian Zahm and J.P. LaPointe.

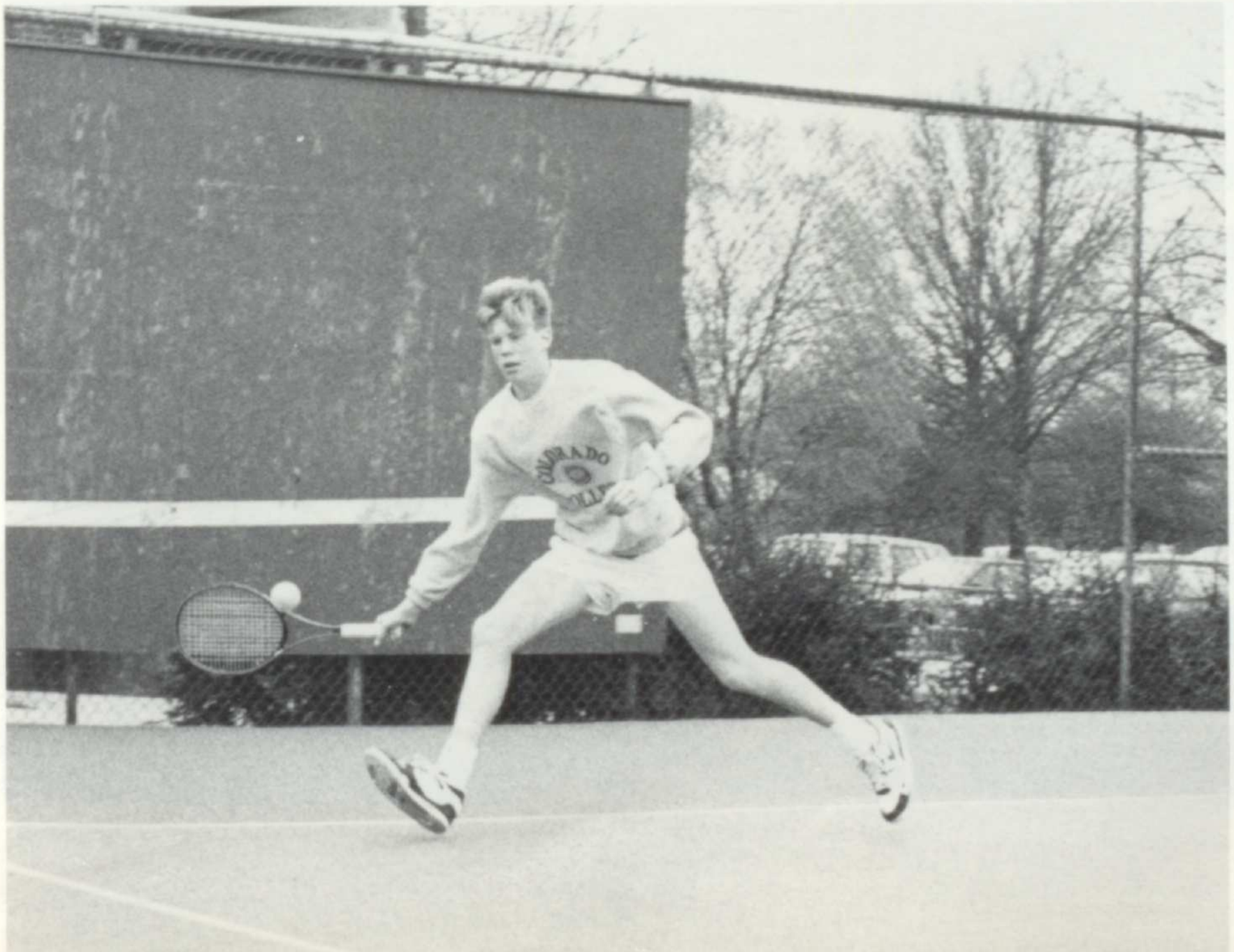
The team compiled a 6-1 regular season record in the OCC and entered the OCC tournament as second-place favorites. With Parehk and the doubles team of Schlenker and Schwanekamp reaching the finals, the team secured a well-deserved second place. Schlenker and Schwanekamp moved on to the Sectional finals with great momentum, until they were stopped by a strong team from Gahanna. Also reaching the Sectional Tournament finals was Mark Tattoli. He was beaten by State-contender Wynn Criswell. Parekh was the only player to reach the District qualifier and represented his team well even though he dropped a close match to state-powerhouse Rick Nuamoff.

Samir commented, "He was big, but I felt I had a chance in hurting him." Sophomore Brian Zahm summed up the team's achievements and hopes for next year in stating, "Even though we surpassed our goals this year, next year should be even better."

By Brian Zahm

BOYS' J.V. TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Jeff Kauffman, Oliver Chaung, Dave Milroy, John Cross, Jaden Mosier. Row 2: John Gain, Ben Hock, Chad Hysell, Darren Berg, Scott Tucker, Greg Boughman. Row 3: Coach Swiger, Coach Ferris, Jason Foels, Jon Chu, John Olsen, Paul Park, Ben Sykora, Jimmy Dean.





Steve Schwanekamp displays incredible form, power and consistency in this beautifully executed shot.

Watching the ball return over the net with incredible speed, Jim Flinn marches on to another victory.

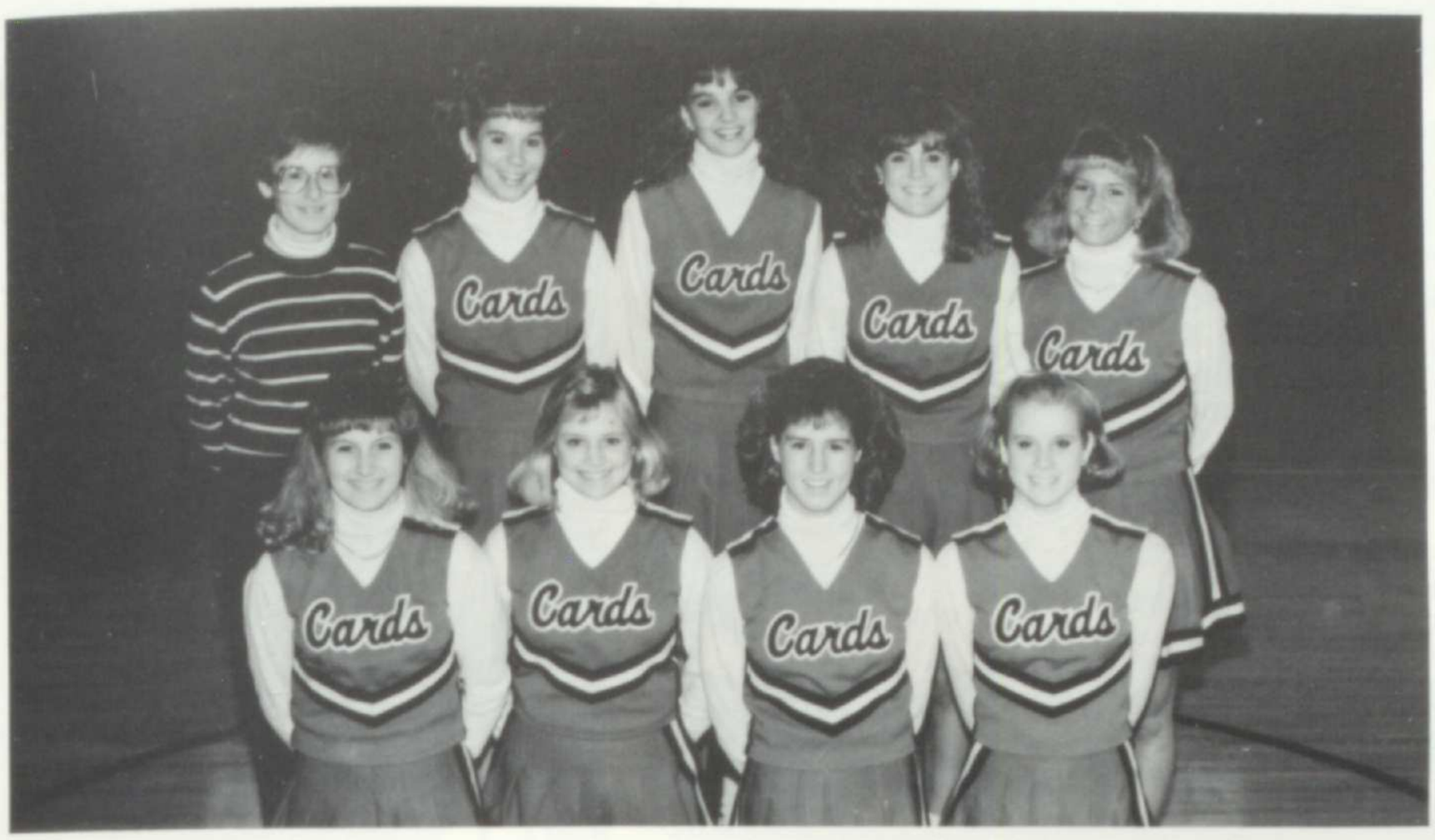
In order to return to the top form after a long weekend, Mike Schlenker puts in long hours on the practice court.

Cards CHEERLEADING

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Jennifer Stryker, Missy Diehr, Erinn Nebraska, Amy Race. Row 2: Melissa Villines, Jenni Jones, Katy Bowman. Row 3: Kristie Simonetta, Jenni Baughman, Melissa Harman.

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Tanya Havlicek, Heather Salupo, Karie Simonetta. Row 2: Janie Melley, Marisa Aledia, Tricia Butler. Row 3: Nicole Van Steyn, Elizabeth Hatton, Amy West, Michelle Plouffe.

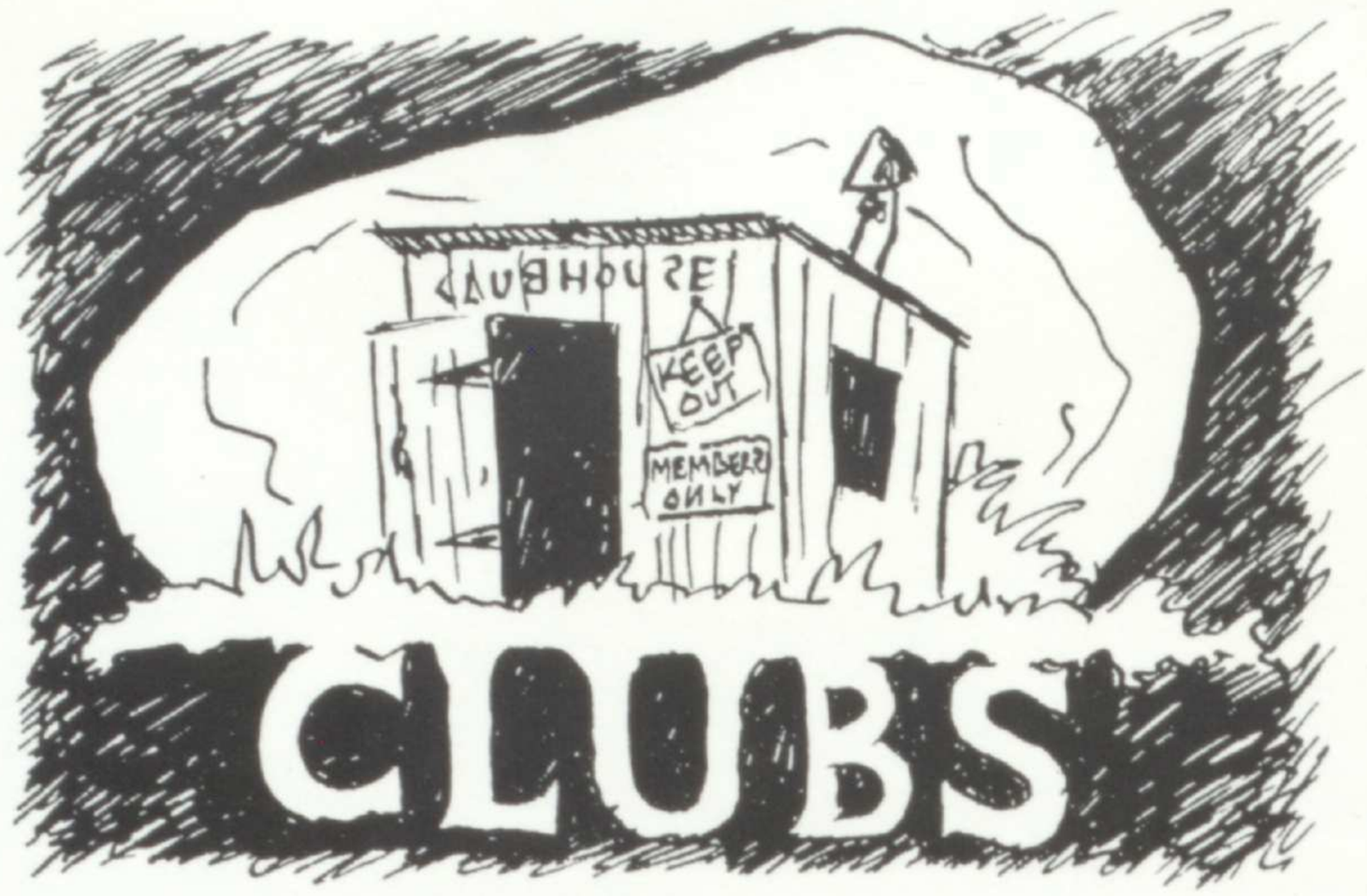
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Lisa Pesich. Row 2: Janelle Zaeh, Cara Clouse. Row 3: Megan Baxter, Jen Pollock, Pam Beim. Row 4: Lisa Fudge, Amy Andes, Jorie Stryker.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Heather Herr, Rachel Menke, Jenni Jones, Melissa Villines. Row 2: Advisor Krista Taracuk, Missy Diehr, Erinn Nebraska, Susan Schroeder, Christiane Richey.

J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Heather Salupo, Alison Franklin, Kari Armstrong, Karie Simonetta. Row 2: Janie Melley, Amy West, Jerri Hickman, Carrie Schneider, Julie Bienias, Advisor Krista Taracuk.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Kelly Morgan, Britt Rink. Row 2: Jessica Hollenbeck, Marcia Kidwell, Amy Wagoner. Row 3: Ca-Shauna Hardy, Vanessa Fedor, Molly Schneider.



CLUBS

clubs (klubs)

noun **1.** a group of people organized for a common purpose, to contribute or combine for a special purpose (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** girls who get permission by a player's parent to trash their son's room. (Sophomore Rich Dreiman's Dictionary) **3.** groups where half of the members do the work, and the other half just check it off on their college application. (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **4.** things used to beat underclassmen with (The B.O.G.'s Dictionary) **5.** there are a wide variety of clubs existing at WHS . . . and this promotes the only wall against total anarchy:school spirit. (Sophomore Jeremy S. Rice's Dictionary) **6.** the activities done to meet new people, spend time with friends, and avoid going home to do homework. (Senior Elizabeth Kanne's Dictionary)

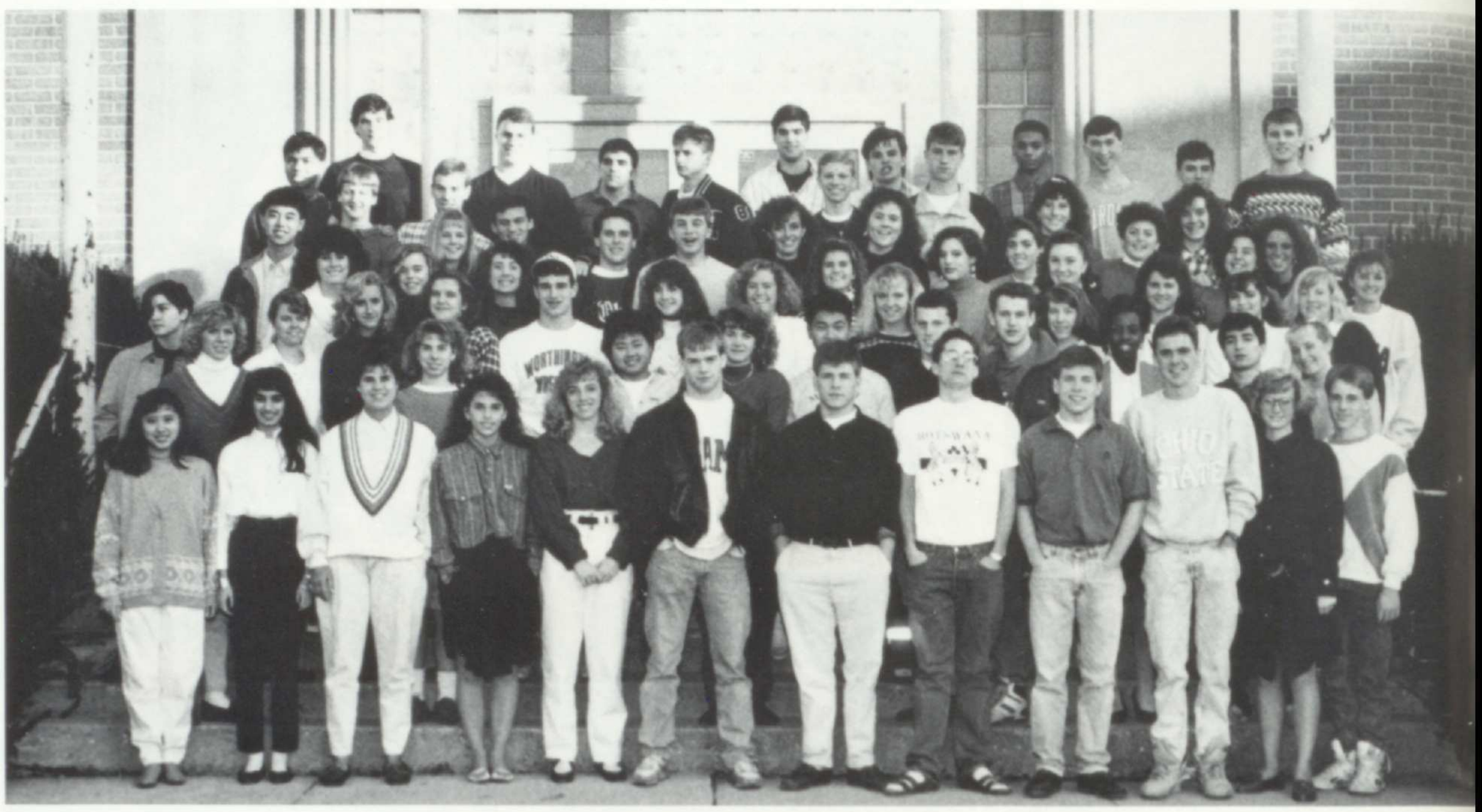
Sophomore Mandy Mazer waits to perform her drill team routine on the field.

Seniors Mary Armanios, Tara Hemami, and Anne Franke pose with Chuck E. Cheese at a National Honor Society gathering in March.

Seniors Eugene Pantangco, Nicole Hancock, Elizabeth Kanne, Aloka Lahoti, Amy Lyle, and Julie Collver proudly display their new "Club Francais" sweatshirts.

Students lead at WHS

Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL — Row 1: J. Liu, A. Lahoti, J. Keller, K. Fass, E. Ford, R. Righi, T. Schwarz, D. Nalle, B. Schwarz, D. Stark, H. Tootle, P. Feeney. Row 2: C. Cummings, J. Lane, A. Byrne, S. Merrick, S. Kilbourne, A. Schermer, J. Snyder, K. Miyano, J. Lamb, C. Green, C. Davenport, A. Spic, K. Weller. Row 3: G. Rupp, E. Foley, J. Collver, J. Dimascio, K. Rosenquest, K. Lockwood, L. Gibson, S. Block, B. Provanzana, J. Bienas, J. May, E. Coleman, J. Hamdorf. Row 4: E. Liu, B. Lundman, L. Cook, D. Pritchard, D. Brown, R. Mottice, A. Larson, J. McCarthy, M. Jollay, J. Zacher, M. Plouffe, E. Lambert, M. Ryan, M. Manion, S. Starn. Row 5: E. Pantango, B. Block, J. Hild, D. Girard, S. Colarossi, M. Miller, A. Koenigsknecht, E. Menke, A. Jackson, L. Pierre-Louis, G. Stein, J. Brown.

Council Cabinet

STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET — Row 1: Steve Morgan, Jenny Liu, Sumalee Gunanukorn, Derek Nalle, Adam Koenigsknecht, Mrs. Elaine Hottenroth. Row 2: Gretchen Rupp, Jenny Keller, Karen Fass, Terry Manion, Anne Bryne, Ben Block, Mark Miller, Todd Schwarz.

Sumalee Gununakorn leads the Student Council meeting where council discusses the new dress code rules.

Senior Class Officers

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Row 1: Emily Ford. Row 2: Dan Brown, Doug Pritchard, Bryan Schwarz.

Jenny McCarthy and Rob Mottice can't wait to be in the Student Council in their senior year.

1988-1989 proved to be a successful year for Student Council. Led by President Sumalee Gunanukorn and Vice-president Darek Nalle, many responsibilities were met and new ideas were formed. "Haunted Homecoming 1989" was a huge success as were the new Homecoming Spirit Banners which were made by homerooms. The informal Winter Dance also boasted a lively, enthusiastic crowd. The staff was impressed with the staff appreciation breakfast and the Staff Appreciation Week. 250 pints of blood were collected at the bloodmobile, and the canned food drive set a new record. Student Council also began several new traditions such as "Staff of the Month," an award given to three staff members each month. Also, the trash can design contest began, in which students could decorate a trash can and win prizes while helping keep the school clean. It was an exciting and productive year for Student Council.

By Gretchen Rupp

Officers lead classes

Junior Officers

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Sarah Block, Kazu Miyano, Rob Mottice, Jenny McCarthy.

Steve Morgan, the treasurer, takes notes while Jenny Liu looks on.

Student council listens as preparations are made for the Blood-mobile.

Sophomore Officers

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Row 1: Elizabeth Coleman, Stephanie Starn, Maureen Manion. Row 2: Jeff Brown

Freshman Class Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Steph Olson, Josh Mendell, Brian Cook, Carrie Dixon.

Freshman Student Council

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL — Row 1: Shawna Hardy, Jon Cross, Heather Davis, Kelly Morgan, Scott Bosak. Row 2: Jessica Hollenbeck, Jenny Savage, Jennell Poole, Steph Olson, Carrie Dixon, Amy Porta. Row 3: Allison McCarthy, Lisa Lamert, Jenny Ferris, Josh Mendell, Renuka Mayadev, Suzanne Rapp, Kevin McTigue. Row 4: Jason Gutt, Marc Amas, Brian Cook, Dustin Swinehart, Mr. Troutner.

Bands lead support for WHS

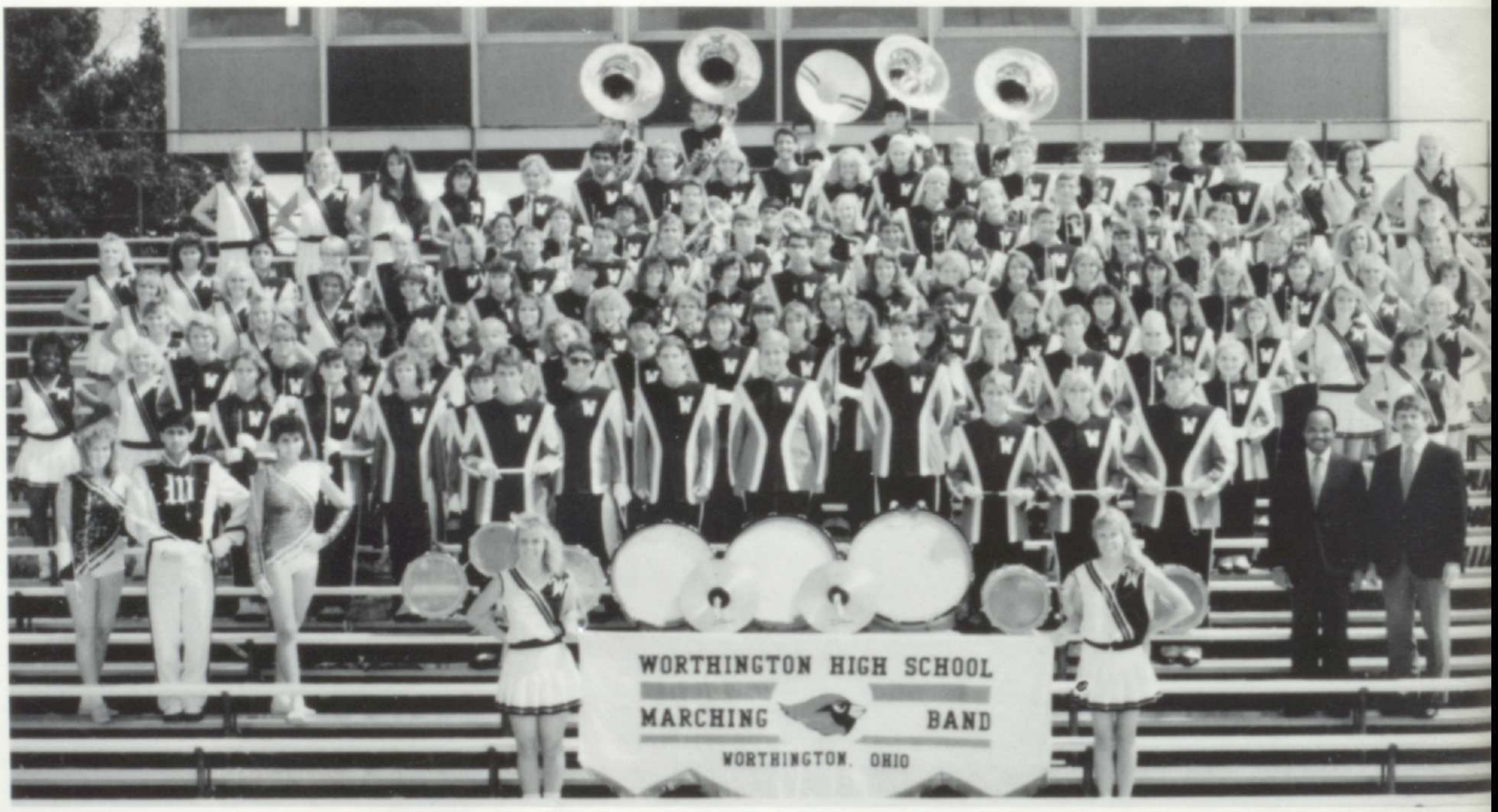
Marching Band launched its new season two weeks before school started with Band Camp. The season went well with WHS responding enthusiastically to not only the Marching Band, but also to the Pep Bands. The Band and Drill Team were successful at the OSU Buckeye Invitational, Miami University, and the Santa Claus Parade. The ending of football did not stop the band from supporting activities. Pep bands attended other sports' events also.

By Jen Tinker

Wendy Carter and Ann Katz are majorettes.

Wendy Carter gets ready for the halftime show.

Marching Band



MARCHING BAND — Row 1: S. Ferega, P. Carter. Row 2: W. Carter, D. Kandawalla, A. Katz, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Klabunde. Row 3. T. Bailey, B. Chapman, A. Hilmas, M. Stach, T. Collins, P. Marquardt, J. Pinskey. Row 4: B. Plunkett, A. Goad, H. Campbell, P. Fellows, J. Pulkskamp, L. Weber, E. Hartman, A. Doelker, J. Bourgeious, C. Hunnicutt, R. Brooks, M. Noragon. Row 5: B. Fenderson, T. Sage, K. Tabb, S. Ault, J. Guitry, A. Marton, C. Logan, A. Ranshaw, J. Leverenz, K. Nakayama, R. Murray, L. Hunnicutt, A. Dick, D. Terry, M. McKay, N. Block, J. Huddleston, M. Morris, S. Chindait, M. Franks. Row 6: T. Tiller, A. Andes, D. Vanderson, K. Summerhill, S. Sult, J. Zayechek, J. Hill, J. Wolken, D. Smith, S. Liggins, L. Kunze, L. Kroupa, M. Kerr, S. Ward, L. Pewitt, R. Stambaugh. Row 7: E. McCoy, A. May, M. Mazer, K. Mahoney, J. Schultz, C. Braithwaite, M. Hughes, C. Buck, R. Morse, J. Ault, J. Weingartner, T. McDowell, C. Yaktin, L. Jelinek, A. Merrill, C. Tabor, M. Flemming, M. Boyd. Row 8: E. D'Angelo, P. Steele, D. Treadwell, M. Darby, J. Hanniford, D. Hunnicutt, J. Bush, C. Morris, J. Cain, D. Hoffman, L. Greenwald, C. Cunningham, J. Tinker, J. Baumgardner, S. Steitz, R. Newberry, K. Stagl, H. Spence. Row 9: A. Mehrotra, B. Togni, I. Najera, A. Garrett, R. Williamson, L. Souder, B. Wilson, B. Erickson, D. Sanborn, M. Thompson, J. Bashore, B. Hoyt. Row 10: M. Snyder, J. Fogel, V. Lal, B. Lundman, S. Lawhon, M. Miller, D. Rowe, L. Baumann, B. Erickson, D. Castner, D. Russell, N. Parrish, J. McDermott. Row 11: M. McCue, J. Steele, J. Jacobson, J. Cassidy, A. Brown.

Cardinal Cadettes

CARDINAL CADETTES — Row 1: Lt. Tyann Bailey, Co-Captain Sharon Ferega, Captain Pam Carter, Lt. Julie Pinsky. Row 2: Bethany Chapman, Barb Plunkett, Betsy Fenderson, Mindy Franks, Robyn Brooks, Michelle Noragon. Row 3: Amy Goad, Kim Tabb, Beth Wagner, Terri Sage, Meg Fleming, Leslie Pewitt, Robin Stambaugh, Shaela Chiandet. Row 4: Tracy Tiller, Ashley Andes, April May, Mandy Mazer, Erin McCoy, Heather Spence, Kristin Stagl, Regina Newberry, Merijane Boyd.

Competition Cadettes

COMPETITION CADETTES — Row 1: Betsy Fenderson. Row 2: Regina Newberry, Sharon Ferega, April May. Row 3: Michelle Noragon, Tracy Tiller, Robyn Brooks, Tyanne Bailey, Pam Carter, Julie Pinsky, Barb Plunkett, Kristen Stagl, Shaela Chiandet.

Symphonic band goes to State

The 1988-89 season for the band program was active. There was a bit of a rough start in the fall due to a personnel change. Mr. Larry Klabunde became the new Director of Bands and Mr. Zavaan Johmson stayed on as Assistant Director. Once things settled, however, the quality of the bands improved daily. After the new year began, the Symphonic Band started working on pieces for District Contest in the spring. The hard work paid off as the band received a Superior Rating and qualified to go to State Contest for the first time in many years. The Stage Band participated in three Jazz Festivals in the spring at Bowling Green State University, OSU, and Grove City, receiving a total of eight Outstanding Awards.

By Christopher Morris

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band performs at the spring concert.

Jazz Band practices after school, since they did not meet as a class.

JAZZ BAND — Row 1: Lauren Greenwald, Aaron Schwartz, Paulette Fellows, Doug Polczynski, Dave Ellis. Row 2: Mr. Klabunde, Mark DuPrey, Brian Erickson, Brian Wilson, Josh Broehl. Row 3: Sara Lawhon, Mark McCue, Dave Castner, Bob Lundman. Row 4: Chris Morris, Matt Crouse, Hans Utter, David Sanborn.

Orchestra

ORCHESTRA — Row 1: S. Morgan, J. Liu, C. Chuang, T. Lie, A. Warner, E. Liu, S. Rai, K. Bannai. Row 2: A. Kussow, S. Taylor, B. Provanzana, T. Sverdrup, C. Vassaux, K. McAdams, J. Lee, K. Miyano, L. Clark, G. McCloud, C. Sheets. Row 3: A. Franke, R. Zajano, O. Chuang, J. Rendina, C. Maag, B. Wagner, C. Buck, J. Powell, A. Bush, O. Ozawa, J. Stover, E. Dawson, M. Hittepole. Row 4: D. Gardner, C. Little, M. Hamilton, N. Lintz, J. Chu, B. Chu, A. Keller, M. Olsen, T. Rodgers, J. Liu, J. Broehl, N. Parrish, J. Gibson, J. Cromwell, J. Zaeh. Row 5: B. Kanne, E. Tootel, C. Yep, R. Walker, P. Park, B. Sen, A. Reis, M. Moore, M. Keida, M. Chamberlain, Mr. Fryar, A. Walters, M. Amos.

Concert Band

CONCERT BAND — Row 1: Sharon Sult, Jennifer Weingartner, Robin Stambaugh, Jon Cain, Melissa Honeycutt, David Treadwell, Cindy Maynard. Row 2: Debbie Rowe, Teresa Epley, Keiko Miyano, Kelvin Tan, Steve Bratton, Andy Brown, Jeremy Jacobson, David Ellis, Ryan Williamson, Dana Estep. Row 3: Joanette Pulskamp, Marc Stach, Aaron Doelker, Mr. Johnson.

Symphonic Band

SYMPHONIC BAND — Row 1: T. Havlicek, L. Weber, S. Ault, J. Guitry, O. Ozawa, T. Rowe, N. Block, B. Dinkeloo, A. Keller, T. Born. Row 2: A. Taneja, L. Kunze, J. Hill, L. Murnieks, S. Steitz, C. Tabor, J. Tinker, C. Morris, L. Greenwald, D. Hoffman, D. Polczynski, M. Breitsch, C. Buck, S. Veil, H. Campbell. Row 3: K. Mahoney, L. Kroupa, H. Jackson, T. McDowell, D. Sanborn, B. Erickson, B. Wilson, M. Thompson, M. McCue, J. Steele, J. Cassidy, D. Benseler, J. McDermott, S. Langer, B. Erickson, B. Lundman, J. Broehl, V. Lal, S. Lawhon, D. Kandawalla. Row 4: L. Jelinek, J. Bourgeois, T. Collins, A. Hilmas, Mr. Klabunde.

Freshman Band

FRESHMAN BAND — Row 1: Reid, Mack, Hughes, Kuhns, Ragle, Abe, Norman. Row 2: D'Angelo, Freeman, Logan, Vanderson, Gaddis, Ward, Chern, Schultz, Fogel, Snyder. Row 3: Schwartz, Hill, Sverdrup, Parrish, Liu, Nakayama, Mehrotra, Chivington, Vance, Hoyt. Row 4: Rummell, Hanniford, Reider, Bricker, Crowley, Hysell, Cavender, Edwards, Cavender, Morris, Katz, Johnston, Cunningham. Row 5: Bush, Najera, Steele, Taneja, Garratt, McKay, Andes, Beim, Utter, Luckman. Row 6: Lazarus, Hunnicutt, Bashore, Beuter, Hartman, Davis, Scialabba, Sorenson, Hughes, Gilmer. Row 7: Stull, Kahn, Garrett, Togni, Guffey, Manu, Bernhard, Hunnicutt, Lilly, Murray, Cummings, Dick, Cameron.

Choirs shine this year

WHS' 1989 choirs were outstanding examples of the "Best Get Better" theme. A new Men's Chorus was initiated this year. Members of this choir came in during the second half of their lunch periods to practice.

The Solo and Ensemble Contest was represented well by the student body, many of which earned excellent and superior ratings. At the District Choir Contest, held at WHS, four choirs participated. Of these four, Mixed Ensemble and Mixed Choir earned ratings that qualified for the State Contest held in Gahanna. The Mixed Ensemble made history by being the first WHS choir to earn a superior rating at State.

Mr. Hutsko was invited to take the Mixed Ensemble to France to represent Ohio in the bicentennial celebration of the French Revolution.

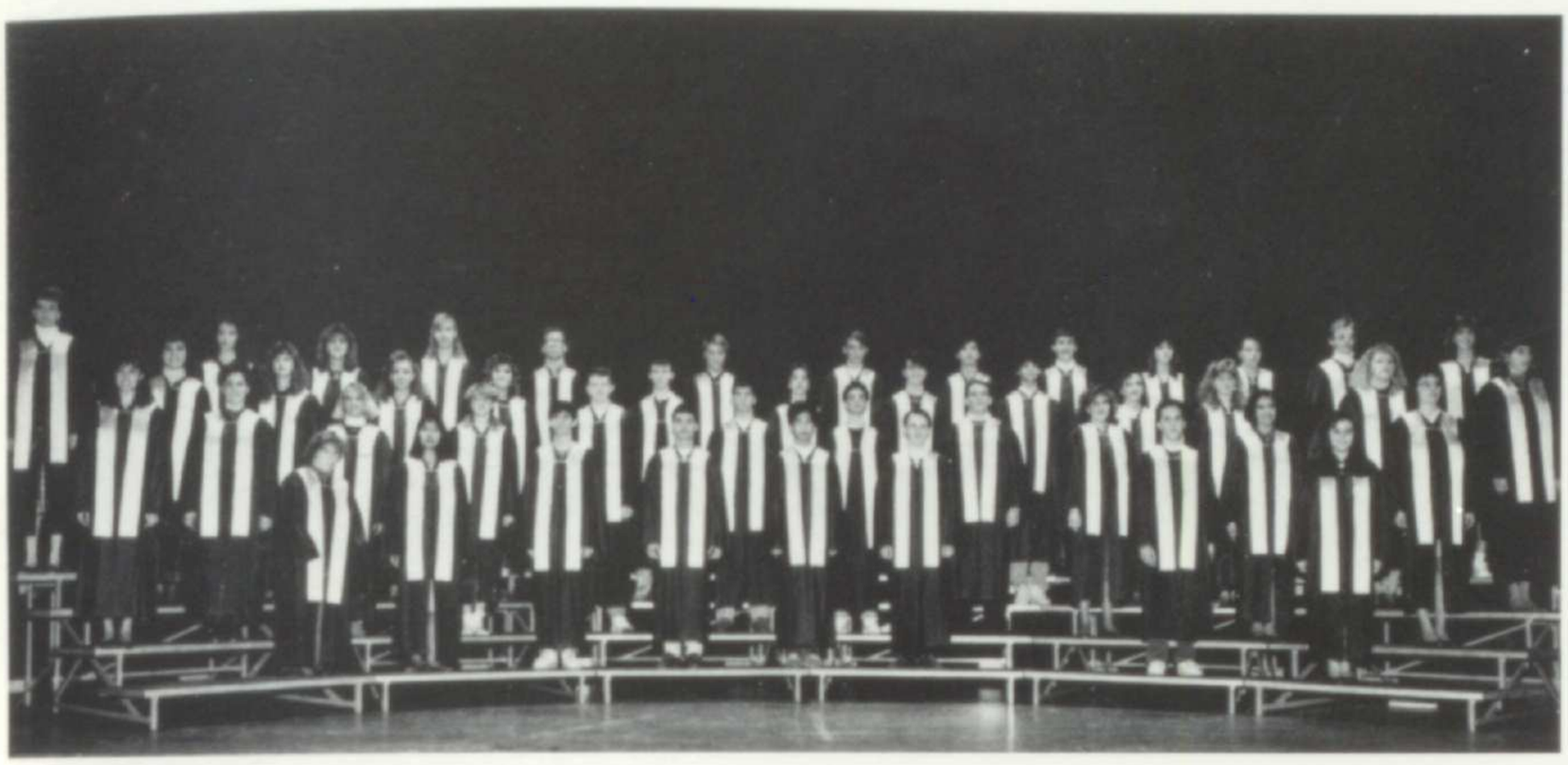
Men's Chorus

Mixed Ensemble

Treble Ensemble

TREBLE ENSEMBLE — Row 1: Nicole Falvo, Amy Priest, Paige Taylor, Jami Huston, Becky Sills. Row 2: Tracy Gray, Melissa Bell, Jenny Chilcoat, Alicia Sidman, Heather Tootle, Heather Domer. Row 3: Stephanie Starn, Dawn Hartsough, Michelle Goldsmith, Julie Cross. Row 4: Meredith Lair, Jenny Leverenz, Kristin Bockman, Tracy Robinson, Karen Neely.

Mixed Choir



MIXED CHOIR — Row 1: J. Shropshire, E. Dinkeloo, J. Cherubino, B. Cremeans, A. Chun, C. Graf, D. Brown, H. Gerber. Row 2: K. Cozza, K. Christensen, A. Bremer, T. Radcliff, B. Scott, R. Mondillo, J. Pearlman, J. Rhoads, A. Freund, A. Stern, L. Brunk. Row 3: C. Casey, K. McCloskey, H. Campbell, D. Hartsough, R. Hampton, J. Rice, S. Krumm, B. Spain, K. Bowman, S. Sicilian, P. Taylor, K. Reed. Row 4: J. King, K. Swanson, C. Lucarell, J. Beerman, D. Sperry, P. Flanigan, G. Zalac, T. Cohagen, G. Riddle, A. Davis, K. Collins, S. Crist, K. Girves.

Sophomore Girls' Choir

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHOIR — Row 1: Joanna Gibson, Jennie Printz, Aly Horn, Brie Peterson. Row 2: Megan Ryan, Lisa DeVine. Row 3: Donna Saldanha, Heather Barkimer, Carrie Coffman, Meegan Case, Susan Bates. Row 4: Jodie Smathers, Tirzah Wise, April Baer, Stephanie Rosko, Dalya Fouad, Missy McKaham. Row 5: Meg Fleming, Brooke Baker, Heather Hull, Angel Nooks, Carmen Davenporte.

Freshman Choir

FRESHMAN CHOIR — Row 1: H. White, A. Swazuk, S. Chang, M. Reineke, M. Noragon, N. Nelson, A. Bush, J. Markley, M. McCarthy, C. Schoelkopf, K. Lindsey, L. Gorty. Row 2: S. Castner, E. Leezer, S. Adrian, K. Lilly, S. Brown, A. Robinson, E. Nolting, M. Baxter, S. Cornett, J. Stryker, T. Kelner, B. Vaughn, H. Rockwell. Row 3: N. Yinger, A. Harsh, R. Myers, J. Hollenbeck, P. Smith, V. Mansell, L. Tanley, B. Meyers, L. Hunnicutt, J. Dalton, E. McKeon, A. Pees, A. Trask, L. Terry, E. McCoy. Row 4: J. Welch, D. Arthur, G. Spillman, S. Kern, M. Minister, B. Decker, S. Johnson, R. Teti, B. Hoyt, E. Gee.

WHS students acheive honors

National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Row 1: E. Menke, M. Mulbarger, G. Rupp, Grouch Mendell, B. Block, A. Franke, T. Hemami, J. Pearlman, A. Jackson, K. Gemignani, J. Karn, J. Hushak, P. Seraphim, A. Foulke, D. Pritchard, S. Ward, J. Frederick, A. Lahoti, A. Warner, M. Tattoli, J. Teti, M. Sweeney, N. Stillwagon, H. Stephens, S. Gunanukorn, G. Murr, V. Lal. Row 2: A. Stabler, King Schlenker, A. Byrne, K. Rosenquist, J. Powell, H. Petros, S. Pedela, T. Pruden, E. Nebraska, R. Morris, R. Menke, J. McCarthy, A. Larson, M. Jollay, J. Joseph, B. Korn, J. Januszewski, E. Hass, J. Hild, J. Hickman, J. Harlow, T. Gray, D. Gaskel. Row 3: J. Wolken, A. Freund, S. Frederick, K. Fisher, T. Butler, B. Bukky, D. Blumenthal, K. Bannai, S. Block, J. Tinker, D. Stark, D. Sperry, L. Shoemaker, S. Sheridan, T. Schwartz, A. Shaltry, H. Parks, C. Palmer, S. Page, J. Nichols, M. Morris, G. Moser, C. Morris. Row 4: S. Morgan, E. Foley, K. Miyano, A. Lyle, B. Lundman, A.J. Huff, N. Hancock, V. Fu, C. Fortner, A. Ford, K. Fass, G. Ferrar, B. Fahringer, K. Danke, J. Dertinger, L. Cook, P. Carter, A. Chun, C. Carey, T. Candy, J. Bukey, K. Bowman, J. Baughman, S. Ault.

National Merit Semi-Finalists

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS — Row 1: Terry Candy, Judy Karn, Tara Hemami, Angie Foulke. Row 2: Jason Tower, Aaron Jackson.

Debate Team

This year's In-the-Know academic quiz team met with success under the leadership of Mr. Lane and Mrs. Hoerston. The team of Mary Armanios, Elson Liu, Mark Olsen, Karen Danke, and Lance Shoemaker advanced to the semifinal competition rounds, further than any previous team in WHS history. One of several exciting triumphs came in a heart-stopping second half rally to beat Bexely High School. Others who participated in league competition included Tom Maguire, Patty Eisenhardt, Jenny Frederick, and Jessica Zacher.

By Lance Shoemaker

DEBATE TEAM — Row 1: Mark Rhea, Eddie Goldbery, Oliver Chuang, Mark Tattoli, Steve Ward, Eric Kramer, Anthony Patire, Josh Mendell, Ryan Lippe, Eric Dawson, Ms. Grey. Row 2: Mrs. Rossi, Mandar Mhaskar, Brian Kahn, Jennifer Carter, Angela Harmison, Peter Newman, Beth Coagner, Hathryn Huang, Hollie Rockwell, Heather Hackett, Daishi Harada.

In-The-Know

IN THE KNOW — Row 1: Jenny Frederick, Aloka Lahoti, Mr. Lane, Karrie Gemignani. Row 2: Mary Armanios, Jessica Zacher, Elson Liu, Lance Shoemaker.

Spanish National Honor Society

S.N.H.S. — Row 1: Doug Pritchard, Matt Sheets, Jason Lamb, Mike Schlenker, Chris Fortner, Henry Lee. Row 2: Sumalee Gunanukorn, Judy Karn, Priti Shah, Denise Williams, Maria Piccininni, Karrie Gemignani, Julie Siddle, Nicole Keslar, Amy Baker.

Students learn new cultures at WHS

French Club

This year, for the first time, a separate chapter was created for Kilbourne students. The Main Campus French Club promotes awareness of French culture with social activities such as conversation hours, foreign films, progressive dinners, and an end-of-year banquet at a French restaurant. This year, as a fund raiser, the French Club hosted a luncheon for the teachers. Also, the French Club participated in the International Fair in February. Members can be spotted in the halls wearing sweatshirts that bear a French flag and the words Club Francais.

Kilbourne French Club

FRENCH CLUB — Row 1: Mrs. Ditmars, Nicole Hancock, Veda Larson, Katie Ryan, Laura Gonzalez, Julie Collver, Lisa Pritchard. Row 2: Terri Candy, Eugene Pantango, Lisa Aubuchon, Aloka Lahoti, Jenny Frederick, Amy Lyle, Mary Armanios, Doris Garraway.

FRESHMAN FRENCH CLUB — Row 1: Miss Line, Jennell Poole, Jen Pollock, Britt Rink, Jean Capriotti, Jorie Stryker, Suzanne Wahlenmaier, Trish Dewitt. Row 2: Kristin Stagl, Jenny Conrad, Row 3: Coortney Mosier, Lisa Lambert, Stephanie Olson, Jenny Ferris , Amy Andes, Katey Strang, Matt Keida. Row 4: Alison McCarthy, Lisa Wendt, Andy Mace, John Ament, Todd Bracken, Jason Green, Rana Dutta, Chris Rummell, Ben Hock, Eric Gee, Nick Parrish. .

French Exchange Students

FRENCH EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Row 1: Jeff Hild, Laura Gonzalez, Dr. Larson, Doris Garraway, Sarah Block. Row 2: Jamice Huston, Nikki Slee, Veda Larson.

Spanish Club

SPANISH CLUB — Row 1: Jenny Rose, Lisa Baumann, Tracy Collins, Michelle Sylvester, Christina Monks, Jennifer Williams, Lisa Cameron, Terry Shnfer. Row 2: Nadia Prescher, Ryan Adams, Jason Lamb, Chris Fortner, Tim Weber, Priti Shah.

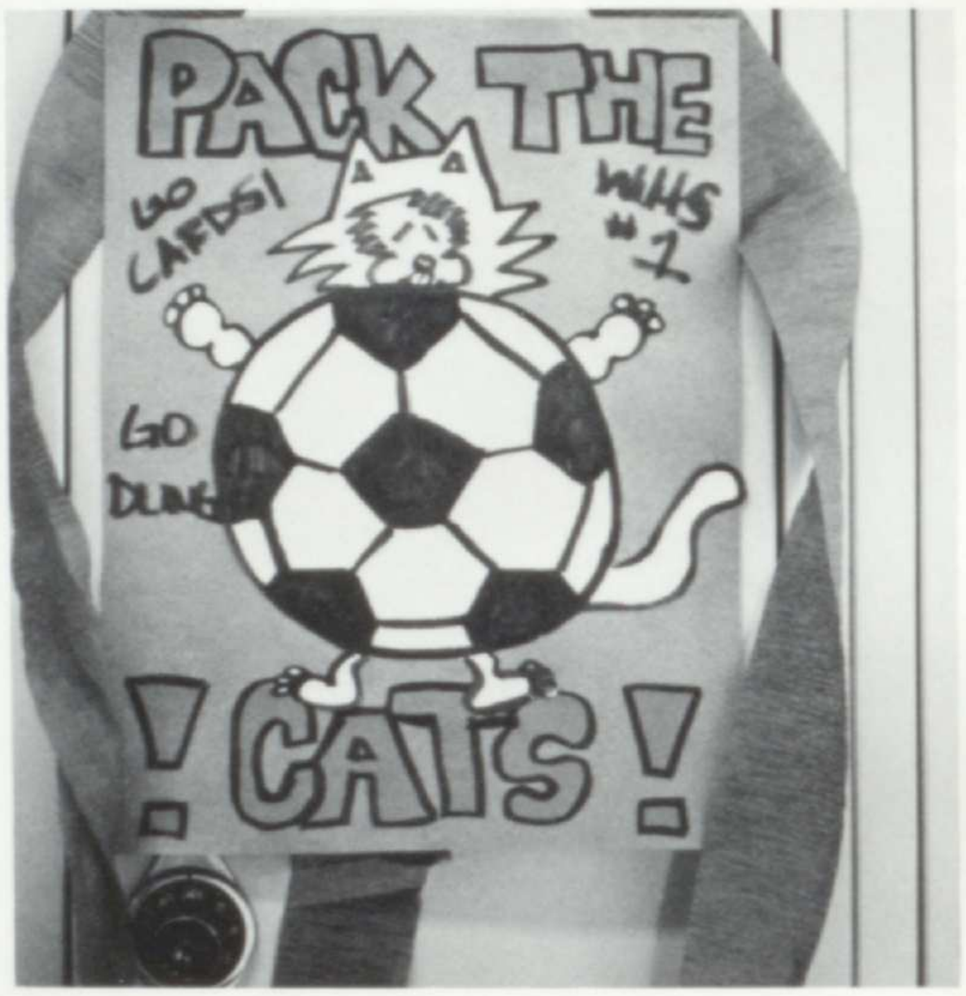
Russian Club

RUSSIAN CLUB — Row 1: AJ Huff, Dana Terry, Adam Kocheran, Andrea Stern, Mark Morris.

Sports clubs show support at WHS

Soccer Club

SOCCER CLUB — Row 1: Priti Shah, Joanna Gibson, Chris Kauderer, Junko Mori. Row 2: Jill Sholitoh, Kara Anchors, Ali Rotolo, Lori Wiedwald, Amy Novy, Kristin Earhart, Susan Odwarka, Tail McCune, Suzanne Merrick, Sarah Egan, Maria Duro.



Putting locker signs up is just one way that Soccer Club shows its support.

Boys' Water Polo Club

BOYS' WATER POLO — Row 1: Joey Smith, Scott McVay, Sean McKinley, Bernie Ray, Jim Burns. Row 2: Drew Stark, Geoff King, Mike Newman, Matt Shade. Row 3: Chris Harsh, Matt Broom, Brent Phillips, Tommy Crawley, James Zwyer.

Girls' Water Polo

GIRLS' WATER POLO — Row 1: Sheri White, Heather Cooke, Jennifer Veil, Kim Beim, Candi Huffman, Amy Gemenani, Angela Stillwagon, Megan Burke. Row 2: Heather Zwyer, Laurie Inslay, Sonja Leiter, Jenny Miller, Carrie Butcha, Marcy Mullbarger. Row 3: Kim Faircloth, Katie Warden, Natlie, Coleen Morsey, Shannon Reardon, Missy O'Rieley, Nicole Stillwagon.

Kelly Lusky takes a break from the water polo match.

WHS water polo teams may not be well known at the school but their record is well known to the other water polo clubs.

Heather Parks smiles at the winning score for the team.

Sports clubs at WHS show their spirit

Kilbourne Pep Club

KILBOURNE PEP CLUB — Row 1: Amy Swazuk, Mrs. Elder (Advisor), Emily Geizer. Row 2: Tia Jefferson, Angie McCutchuen, Ashley Knott, Debbie Chizever.

Wrestling Club

WRESTLING CLUB — Row 1: Christina Monks, Barb Heilman, Marisa Aledia, Kim Weller, Jennifer Hewitt, Missie Ewald, Jessica Zacher, Alex Wintrich. Row 2: Julie Henderson, Heather McLaughlin, Becki Bukky, Henne Petros, Dawn Marlin, Debbie Gnanton, Nicole Keslar, Heather Tootle.

Basketball Club

BASKETBALL CLUB — Row 1: Sara Lawhon, Jen Christoff, Amy Larson, Katie Haunty, Meredith Ringler, Carmen Davenporte, Kristin Stockdale, Angie Ingle. Row 2: Beth Tilley, Jen Stryker, Katy Bowman, Lynn Murphy, Terri Candy, Nayda Canales, Julie Song, Aly Horn.

Cardinal Club

CARDINAL CLUB — Row 1: Kellee Gauthier, Leslie Cook, Laura Bannon, Mrs. Taracuk, Rachel Menke, Missy Dienr, Jenny Arthur.

Gymnastics Club

GYMNASTICS CLUBS — Row 1: Sasha Wagers, Jenny Liu, Anne Franke, Christy Chuang, Leslie Shoemaker, Lisa Pritchard. Row 2: Heather Tootle, Kris Feeney, Marci Houze, Kim McAdams, Tara Hemami.

Athletic clubs show their Cardinal pride

Lacrosse Club

LACROSSE CLUB — Row 1: Laurie Slicker. Row 2: Jennifer Stryker, Christine Myers, Missy Klisares. Row 3: Kristie Simonetta, Amy Baker, Angela Pitzen.

Bicycle Club

BICYCLE CLUB — Row 1: David Treadwell, Abhi Mehrotra, Mr. Buford, Nate Alexandra, Aaron Walters, Brian Spain, Peter Newman, Joe Tarbona. Row 2: Mari Cameron, Karin Fischer, Frans Tan, Mike Vermilion, Chris Fortner, Jenny McCarthey, Jimmy Zealin. Row 3: Angela Harmison, Matt Eagon, Matt Dellipeda, Nathan Komisarek.

Baseball Club

BASEBALL CLUB — Row 1: Renee Lang, Rosie Rock, Julie Dallal, Ali Franklin.

Boys' Volleyball Club

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL CLUB — Row 1: Greg Moser, Michael Hart, Jefferson Lao, Dung Nguyen, Robert Spencer, Greg Spillman, Rob Kincaid, Gibson Lao. Row 2: Mrs. Mankovecky, Adam Kocheran, Kevin Kirby, Tom Maguire, Jon Kerr, Walter Penn, Andy Chun, Masaru Nonoshita, Mr. Mankovecky.

Track Club

TRACK CLUB — Row 1: Jill Hushak, Jill Gibson. Row 2: Kim McCoy, Angela Harmison, Chrissy Cullen, Kim Tabb.

WHS groups work

COE is short for Cooperative Office Education. It is a course offered to WHS seniors during fourth and half of fifth period. During the ninety minutes, the students work on word processing, as well as filing, proof reading, typing from tapes on a transcriber, human relation skills, business math functions, and calculating.

After the students leave class, they go to their office jobs for the rest of the day at places such as Household Bank, Mielke Insurance, and Discover Card Services.

Their advisor and teacher is Mrs. Schmidt who explained, "COE can open doors to valuable experience."

The president, Senior Ellen Foster, stated, "It's been a valuble experience for me in the workforce."

Any senior may take COE. The course satisfies the required senior English credit. Foster states, "It's a good experience and a worthwhile course to take. I would recommend this course for anyone. I enjoyed it."

By Kati Sheets

COE

COE — Row 1: Kim Sterrett, Katie Tillis, Jeanrne Lawson, Rebecca Emmelhainze, Stacey Daum, Mrs. Schmitt. Row 2: Jennifer Hallam, Patricia Brock, Amanda Dieter, Debi Thacker, Ellen Foster, Dana Fronk.

COE Awards Breakfast. — Row 1: Rebecca Emmelhainz, Jeanne Lawson, Kati Tillis, Debbie Thacker, Kim Sterrett, Donna Madora, Ellen Foster. Row 2: Cindy Fannin, Stacey Daum, Patti Brock, Amanda Dieter, Dana Fronk.

DECA

DECA — Row 1: Mr. Arent, Chris Gaginella, John Frissora, Andy Pryor. Row 2: Alissa Vance, Kerri Christensen, Julie Artino, Colleen Casey, Lisa Truitt, Jennifer Abbott, Anne Swihart.

Some DECA members relax at Disneyland during the national competition.

Anne Swihart and Lisa Truitt are two of the finalists in Public Relations at the national competition.

WHS has diversity in its clubs

Ethnic Groups in Action

EGA — Row 1: Mrs. Alexander, G.W. Wilson, Shari Nicks, Hope Stragora, Monica Reynolds, Nichol Nelson, Tia Jefferson, David Macer, Robin Householder. Row 2: David Penn, James Lipscomb, Kim Tabb, Nicole Hancock, Kirsten Smith, Kym Wilson, Walt Penn, Febe Armanios, Sumalee Gunanukorn.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA — Row 1: Karin Fisher, Row 2: Shannon Tower, Jannett Ault, Tracey Collins, Suanne Lentz. Row 3: Heather Zwyer, Jeff Finn, Jennifer Powell, Row 4: Stephanie Ault, Donna Cathell.

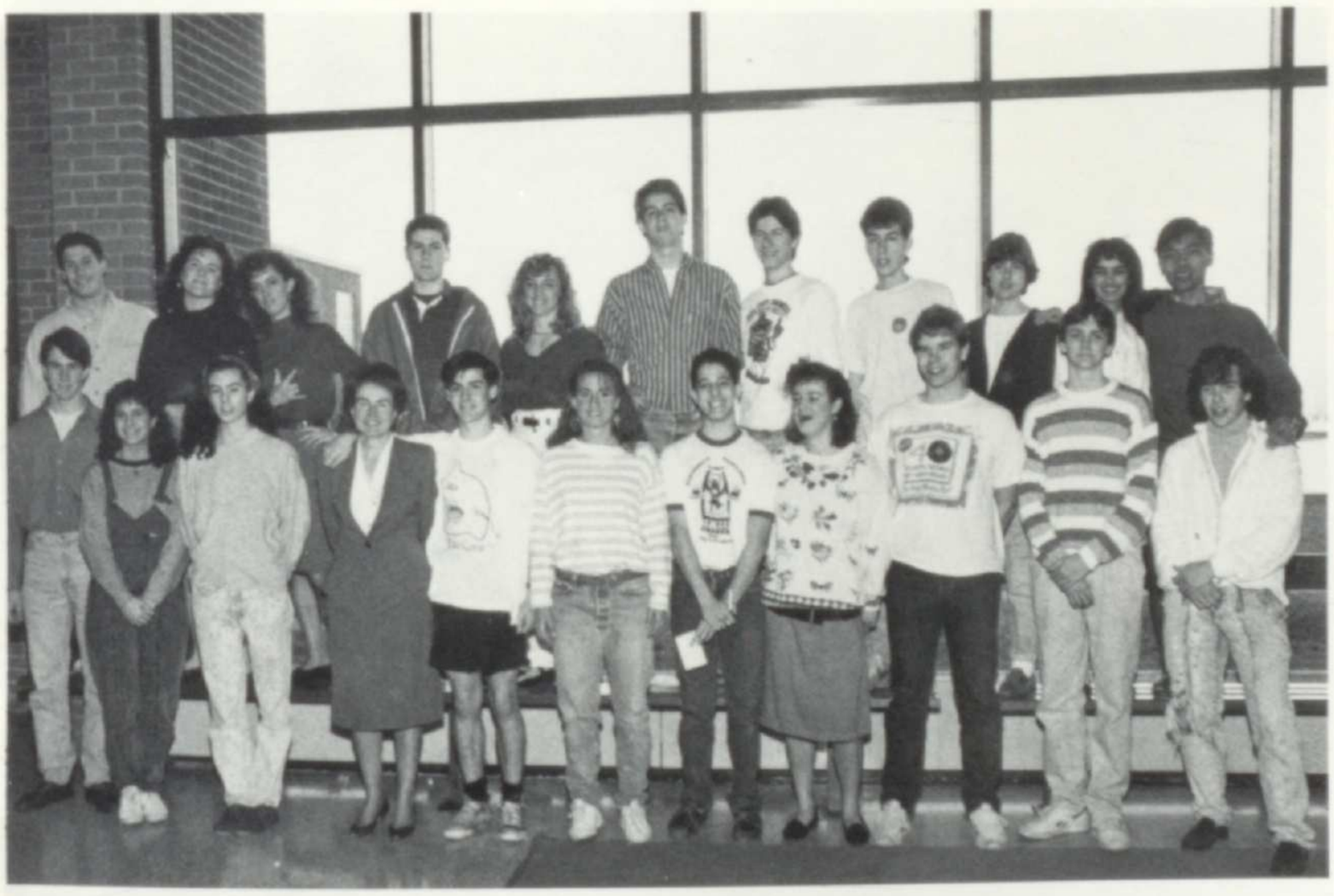
Hid-Mid Co-op

HID-MID-CO-OP — Doug Koellher, Missy McKahan, Steve Langhirt, Dave Villavicencio, Scott Hays, Renu Bagga, Michelle Nawrocki, Jackie Rathburn, Kim Willis (Aide) Ricky Badgley.

The 1988-89 school year brought new opportunities to the science department through the founding of a physics club. This has been an experimental success for WHS. Headed by advisor Frauke Palmer and officers Emily Ford (President), Beth Burrey (Vice-president), Lance Shoemaker (Secretary) and Stephan Sahayda (Treasurer), the Physics Club visited the O.S.U. Nuclear Reactor Lab, held fundraisers, designed t-shirts, and organized for future success.

By Emily Ford

Physics Club



PHYSICS — Row 1: Chris Palmer, Kerri Gemignani, Alicia Sidman, Mrs. Frauke Palmer, Joe Madia, Beth Burrey, Dan Fertel, Nicole Kesler, Tom Maguire, Scott Taylor, Rick O'Claire. Row 2: Stephen Sahayda, Jenny McCarthy, Amy Larson, Mike Sweeney, Emily Ford, Greg Moser, Chris Fortner, Damien Francaviglia, Jenny Fredrick, Aloka Lahoti, Eugene Pantango.

Clubs provide services

SSAPP

SSAPP is in its fifth year of existence at WHS. The program's main purpose is to educate students on drug abuse and prevention. The program is divided into sections called Phases. Phase One is an introductory program on dealing with drug problems. Phase Two strengthens the concept with another weekend of fun and education. Phase Three involves public speaking, organizing programs and working in the community.

SADD was started in 1987. Working to inform students on the hazards of drinking and driving is the main goal. The group makes posters and sponsors speakers to educate students.

By Suzanne Swenderman

SSAPP — Row 1: Nicole Kesler, Jerry Stephan, Anita Reehal, Emily Ford, Kym Shaver, Tracie Butler, Heather Stephens. Row 2: Becki Bukky, Amy Freund, Jenny Larson, Amy McCarthy, Amy Musgrove, J.C. Stiffler, Jill Hushak, Lisa Mayer, Megan Jollay. Row 3: Scott Taylor, Kirstin Earhart, Jessica Zacher, Nicole Hancock, Suzanne Swenderman, Jeff Maddox.

These SSAPP are getting psyched before they leave to go on the high ropes adventure course.

SADD

SADD — Row 1: Megan Jollay, Anne Franko, Sumalee Gunanakorn, Angela Taneja, Susan Odwarka, Amy Navy, Jess Zacher, Kristen Earhart, Amy Keller, Jennifer Hummer, Jeny Marti, Heather Stephans, Julian Commons. Row 2: Suzanne Merick, Kelly Roop, Joe Madia, Jen McCarthy, Greg Moser, Amy Larson, Beth Tilley, Tracie Walker, Jen Christoff, Steve Schwanekamp.

Cardinals

The Cardinals — Row 1: Lee Ann Brunk, Kim McCoy, Angela Harmison, Suzanne Swenderman, Beth Provanzana. Row 2: Keith Ryan, Brian Spain.

Class acts of '89

The Worthington High School Thespians are students responsible for all the theatrical entertainment at WHS. Thespians are a unified group of people who have earned at least 10 Thespian points — the equivalent of 100 hours of work either through publicity, backstage work, costumes, make-up, acting or directing.

The Worthington Theater Repertory season for 1988-89 began with the expansion of plays from three productions to nine. Bronwynn Hopton, theater director, said, "This expansion will give a greater number of students production experience on and off the stage. It will also offer the audience a wider range of theatrical selections." Stagecraft was also introduced this year. Advised by Jim Scowden, it offered students the technical aspects of drama such as how to build the sets, or operate lights and sound systems.

The 1988-89 season featured a variety of productions: "Writers patch," "Mr. Roberts," "Quilters," "Whose Life is it Anyway," "Godspell," "Children's Play," "Gollywhoppers, and "Charley's Aunt." In the spring, students eligible to join the Thespian society dress in costume and perform various theatrical acts upon the immediate request of any fellow Thespian member. This traditional rite is known as Thespian Initiation. Junior Heather Gerber said, "Initiation separates the people who are just interested from those who are really dedicated." Andrea Stern stated, "Initiation can get rid of stagefright permanently."

Thespians

THESPIANS — Sitting: Pam Ellinger, Jenny Chilcoat, Terrance Manion, Alicia Sidman, Candice Babb, Julie Hufford, Jenny Rose, Hallie Sedivec, Michelle Petty. Standing: Mike Music, Meredith Lair, Maria Piccininni, Brian Spain, Jill Teti, Jenn Prince, katie Haunty, John Hagmier, Sumalee Gunanukorn, Arron Jackson, Matt Sibley, David Williamson, Wade Gillian, Greg Ferrar, Jeff Pearlman, Dan Brown, Heather Gerber, Erin Foley, Andrea Stern.

This is just another publicity spot for Matt Sibley.

Photography Club

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Students aid WHS

Student Services Aides

Student Services Office — Row 1: Kirsten Bosh, Kassie Zych, Marci Houze, Karrie Gemignani, Farah Ally, Julie Song.

Lynne Miguel brings flowers to a lucky WHS student.

Mrs. Taracuk and Mr. Roman affectionately discuss their days.

Library Aides

LIBRARY AIDES — Mrs. Stein, Jason Brentlinger, and Lee Anne Brunk.

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GUIDANCE AIDES — Row 1: Mrs. Dillon, Pam Carter, Erin Eaker, Sandy Lee, Karyn Robinson, Kerri Johnson. Row 2: Amy Berk, Jennifer Stone, Waleed Shibalq, Sarah Selby, Sheri Vagnier.

Publications strive for excellence

WHS has three different publications. Writerspatch is a literary magazine featuring short stories, art work, and poems. The Writerspatch staff collects the students' work year-round and compiles them for printing.

The Phoenix staff produces the school's monthly paper. Being on the staff requires selling ads, writing stories and designing layouts for each edition.

During the year the Cardinal staff learns how to write stories, draw layouts, and raise funds.

Phoenix Staff

PHOENIX STAFF: Row 1: Tamie Hayworth, Sumalee Gunanukorn, Row 2: Charles Volosin, Katie Haunty, Missy Klisares, Christianne Richey, Laura Bannon, Nadia Prescher, Drew Stark, Julian Commons, Jessica Zacher, Nancy Koyts, J.R. Mansfield. Row 3: Dave Williamson, Shawn Klomparens, Ryan Donmoyer, Emmanuel Lewis, Christy Smith, Julie Katz, Greg Moser, Jenny Keller, Heather Gammel.

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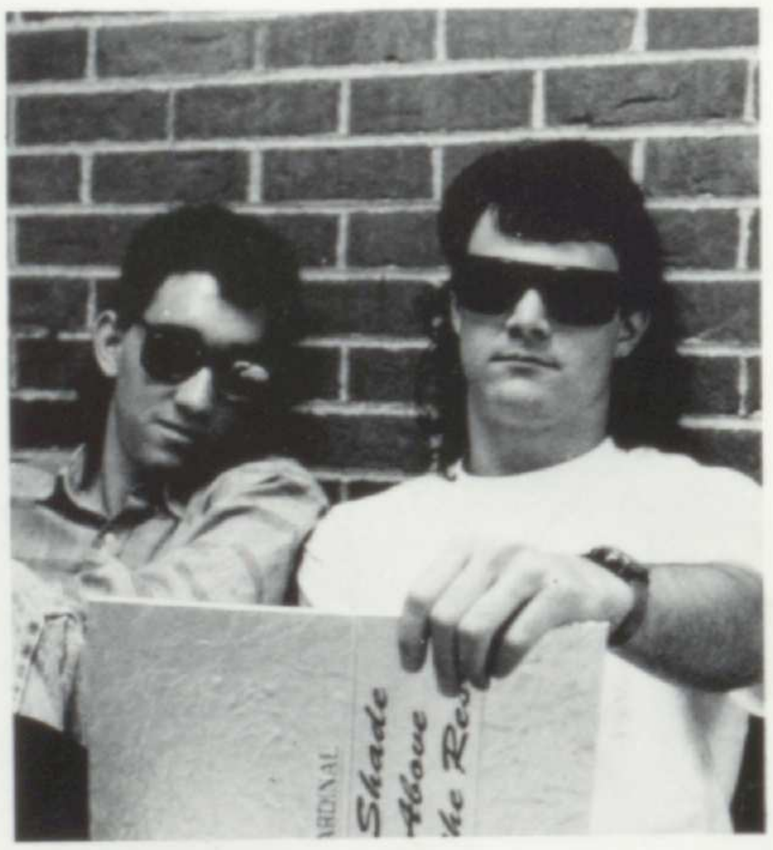

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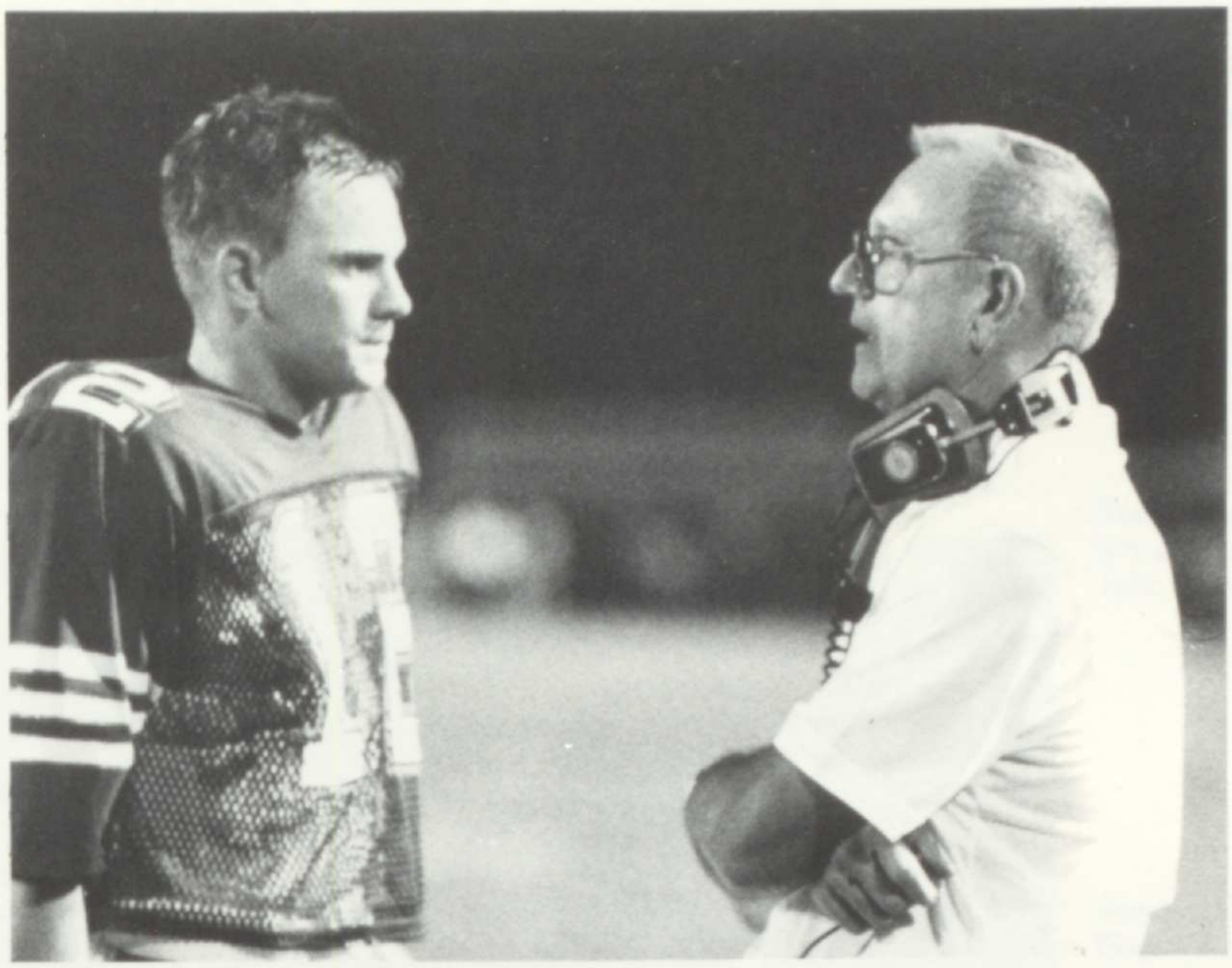
1989 FACULTY

faculty (fak´əl-tē)

noun **1.**the teachers in a college or school. (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** Grown-up kids who really liked school when they were young, now using their professions as an excuse to go back. (Sophomore Greg Stein's Dictionary) **3.** those who stand on desks crying because their copy machine broke (Senior Karen Oh's Dictionary) ***Mr. Gerhardt*** **— 1.** the only person in school who actually wants to be at Saturday school.(The Anonymous Sophomore's Dictionary) ***substitute teachers*** **1.** professionally trained to take abuse for 54 minutes at a time. (Junior Keith Johnson's Dictionary) ***in-class essays*** **— 1.** something for the faculty to give when they were too busy watching the weather radar channel the night before to organize a lesson plan. (Junior Keith Johnson's Dictionary)



Senior Cathi Exley removes Mrs. Mary Edna Fox's robot mask. The WHS guidance department couldn't ask for a more efficient robot than Mrs. Fox.

Mr. Seaman consults with Junior Jeff Maddox, the team's quarterback.

English teacher and Phoenix adviser J.R. Mansfield exchanged wardrobes for Halloween with Junior Joe Depenhart.

June Agnew
Rochelle Alexander
Joanne Allsop
Carol Anderson
Sterling Apthorp

Navy Aquila
Ed Arent
Cathy Baker
Bob Ballinger
Chris Banks

Tom Basseti
Richard Bates
Barb Bauer
Jane Baxter
Roger Beck

Mr. Pinnicks' biology experiment didn't quite turn out.

Mr. Apthorp, Mr. McElligott, Mr. Porta, Mr. Northrup, Miss Hottenroth get "The Bird" at a fall staff meeting.

Cay Bejarano-Elder
George Bestar
Brendan Bey
Carol Bilacic
Barb Black
Jim Bolinger

Sue Bookwalter
Bryan Brown
Jane Brown

Jennifer Brown
Grace Brumfield
Kate Buchhloz

Lou Bush
Duane Butler
Susan Byer

Merrlyn Cahill
Debbie Chapman
Nell Chapman

Santa and his elves made an appearance at the Christmas faculty meeting.

Robin Charles
Nancy Charlton
Sharon Clemans
Larry Close
Al Colon
Gini Crowley

The rock reflects diverse events as student birthdays, sports' championships, theater productions, and messages to the world.

To most community members the rock is a giant mass of granite, quartz, and lime stone that is a permanant ornament of the entrance to WHS. To most students it is a pallet that displays various messages and works of art, only to be painted over and forgotten. To most faculty members it is a standing tradition that will continue as long as it is there.

Mr. Northrup, the principal at W.H.S., believes the rock is "a nice channel for expression as long as it is done in an appropriate way. It's better than graffiti on the walls of the building. I'm all for traditions."

Mr. Lane views the rock as "a message board, a rally point, a symbol of Worthington."

Along with Mr. Northrup, Mr. Seaman agrees that the rock is "a good tradition, as long as whatever is happening is positive."

Another faculty member, Mrs. Lawrence describes the rock as "a fine chance to express feelings, an outlet for high energy." She also says it "creates enthusism, and spirit that is mischevious yet sanctioned."

When asked why Mrs. Graves never painted the rock, she replied "I never had an important enough message; however, I have been rocked by some of the other messages."

Whatever the rock may stand for, Mr. Bolinger is aboslutely right when he says "the rock is a tradition that is a great way for students to express themselves."

Mr. Savon takes a break from the Halloween boogie.

Lorraine Curtin
JoDee Davis
Donna Dawson
Jane Debrosse
Brenda Demos-Kearns
David Devine

Judy Dillon
Pat Ditmars
Lori Dubetz
Betty Eberle
Kay Elder
Mark Ellwood

Clyde Evans
Connie Fais
Sheral Ferguson
Sara Ferrar
Cheryl Ferry
Maryedna Fox

Karen Frank
Allan Fuller
Pam Galipault
Glenn Gardner
Gail Gay
Ed Gehm

Tom Gerhardt
Julie Gloeckner
Roger Graber
Bev Graves
Vivian Greci
Noel Guitry

Jerry Haas
Nick Hainen
Ian Hamilton
Julie Harmony
Wayne Harvey
Robert Hill

Mrs. Reeb, dressed as a kiss, is in the Halloween spirit.

Mr. Molnar needs to find a new interior decorator.

Mr. Cryar says "Ahh."

Jerelyn Hindman
Judy Hoerston
Dave Holl
Linda Hopper
Bronwynn Hopton

Elaine Hottenroth
Robin Householder
Suzanne Hoyt
Don Hyatt
Jim Immelt

Aruna Jagtiani
Don Jarvis
Roger Johnson
Zavaan Johnson
Wellington Jones

Chanda Eakins has an unusual hall pass.

This year, Larry Klabunde began teaching as our new band director at W.H.S. Mr. K, as most of his students call him, was born and raised in Alabama, where he went to elementary, middle and high school. After high school, he went to both Bryan and Wheaton college in Illinois.

During most of his high school years, he had planned on entering into the medical profession, but because of the influence of his mother and family, he soon became interested in music. Because his mother loved music, he was surrounded by music through out his life. In fact as a graduation present his mother gave him enough money to go on a tour, playing his trombone around the country with a small group of musicians.

Mr. K's talent and dedication has cultivated enthusiasm in this years' band students. Mr. Klabunde states, "I want each band member to graduate having the best musical education possible. The band program at Worthington has good potential . . . I will do my best to keep growing musically." Students appreciate Mr. K's enthusiasm and dedication.

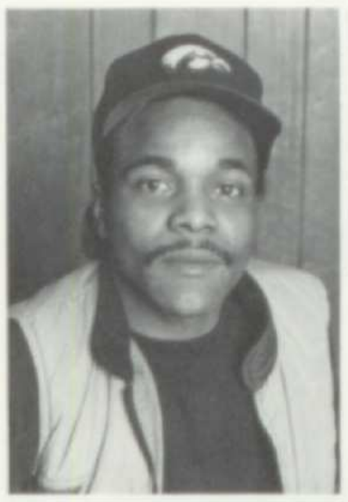
Heather Cambee states, "His variety of music is awesome! I like his close relationship with the students."

A sophomore, Steph Langer sums up most students feelings when she said "Mr. K is a 'fun' director."

Mr. McElligott looks excited as he chaperones the Haunted Homecoming Dance.

Melissa Harman tries to get out of a Saturday school.

Mr. Mansfield breaks for Cards.



Larry Jumper
Melinda Kay

Michelle Keeney
Birgitta Ker

Betty Kincaid
Larry Kincaid

Jim Klotz
Ron Koval

Marjori Krebs
Todd Kuyper

Jerri Lawrence
Kim Line

Worthington High School has an outstanding faculty. Each teacher and faculty member cares about his/her students, and no one shows this more than Mrs. Polly Tewert. WHS is unfortunate to lose such a fine teacher when Mrs. Tewert retired in February of this year. Mrs. Tewert taught quest, independent living, and home economics.

Mrs. Tewert had been at WHS for nineteen years. Having started in 1970, Mrs. Tewert wanted to retire as soon as she was eligible. Mrs. Tewert said what she will miss the most will be the kids, "... the everyday contact with the young people of WHS; after all, that is what teaching is about."

Throughout Mrs. Tewert's years at WHS she saw many changes. "The students have only changed as society changed. The different styles and fads have changed; however, the students are pretty much the same."

Not only have the students of WHS changed, but the Worthington community has changed through the years. "It's become much bigger, and with it's growth, it has become more impersonal and more crowded."

In the future, Mrs. Tewert plans to do some traveling with her husband, as well as taking continuing education courses at OSU.

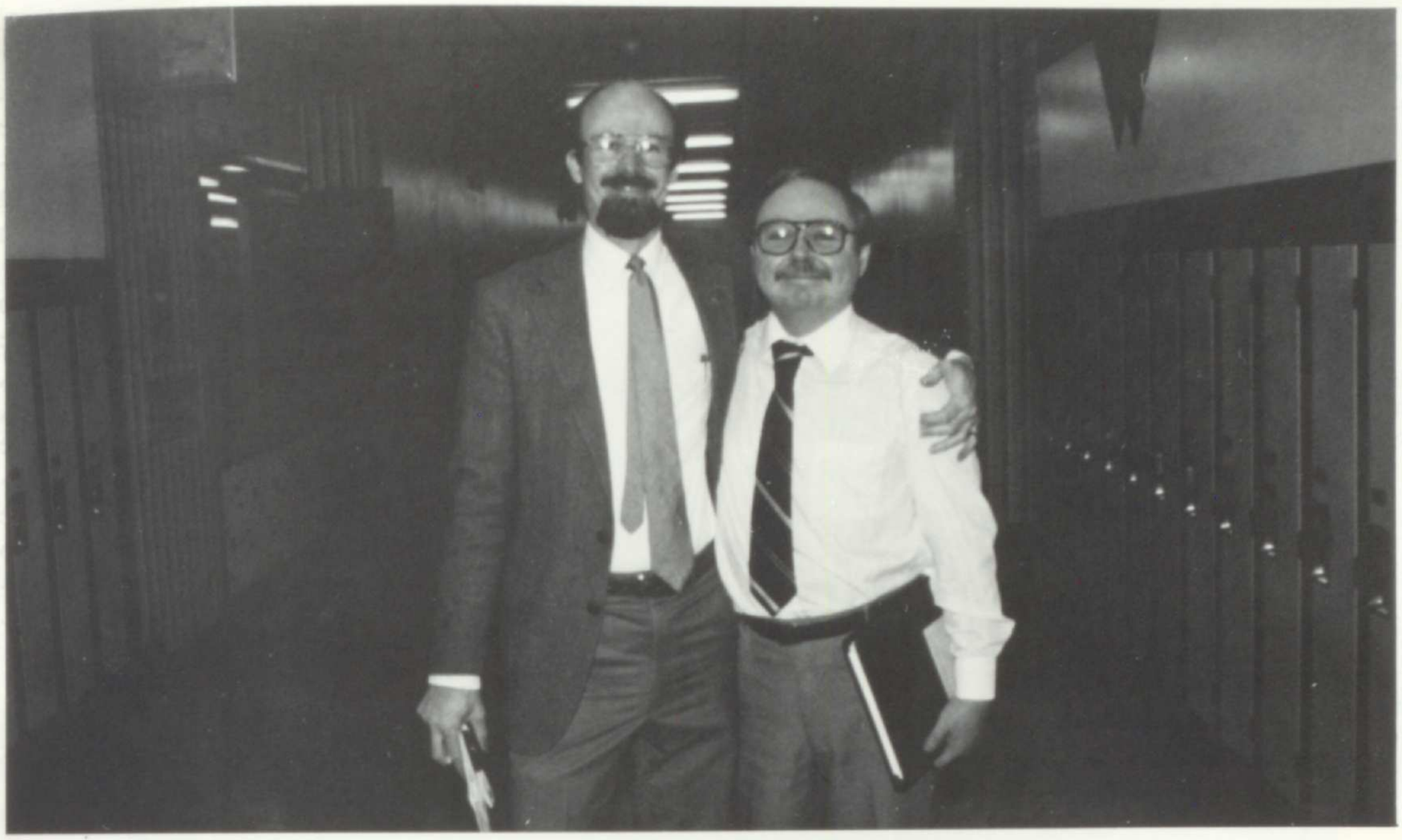
Mrs. Tewert wants to be remembered for one thing as she leaves WHS, and that is "We had fun, and learned a lot." She gave this advice to students, " Live life to the fullest, be proud of who you are, and take full advantage of all experiences."

Maureen Looker
Maryilyn Maddox
Alena Mankovecky
Rich Mansfield
Rita Marker

June McBrayer
Bob McCollins
June McComis
Louise McDonald
Jim McElligott

Jeff McIntosh
Hal McIntyre
Linda Meinelt
Lil Messenheimer
Marcia Metcalf

Jim Miles
Kathy Mills
Jeannine Moos
Carol Moyer
Jan Myers



Mr. Bates and Mr. Bey show that family spirit is at Kilbourne as well as Main Campus.

Mr. McCollins reaches out and touches someone.

Mr. Fryar congratulates Jenny Liu for her Grieg Piano in A-minor, First Movement.

Kim Myers
Pat Needham
Lynn Nelson
Carolyn Oppenheimer
Frauke Palmer

Ginny Pietrangelo
Roger Pinnicks
Tom Pollock
Ron Porta
Lori Povisil

Donna Preston
Peg Pyron
Pam Reeb
Karen Reynolds
Dave Riegel

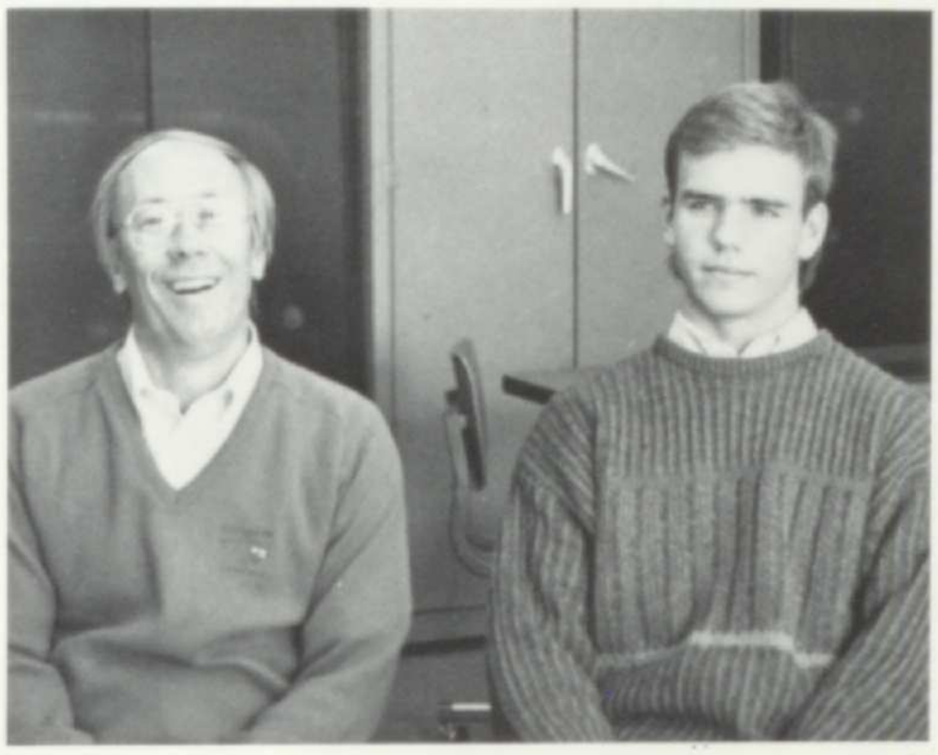
Stan Robinett
Paul Roman
Wynne Ross
Debbie Rossi
Cindy Papp Scien

Rose Schlosser
Becky Schmidt
Cyndee Schoenhoff
Phil Scott
Jackie Scott

Pam Scott
Jim Scowden
Bob Seaman
Jan Sellers
Cindy Shaver

Mrs. Graves says, "This coffee's great and it doesn't make me nervous."

Mr. Gerhardt is thrilled to be here.



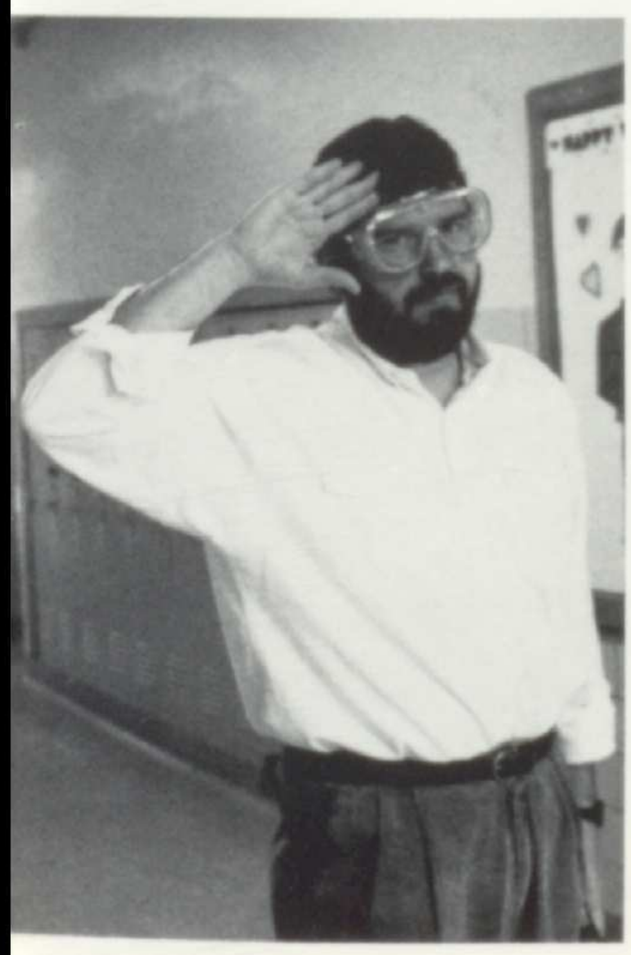
Mr. Miller is a perfect role model for Chris Brown.

Bill Sickinger
Melissa Sigrest
David Slaughter

Gary Smith
Leslie Snyder
Pat Stegman

Anna Stein
Marty Stein
Anna Stierman

Betty Surface
Liz Sweet
Krista Taracuk
Cheryl Taylor
Polly Tewart
Doug Troutner

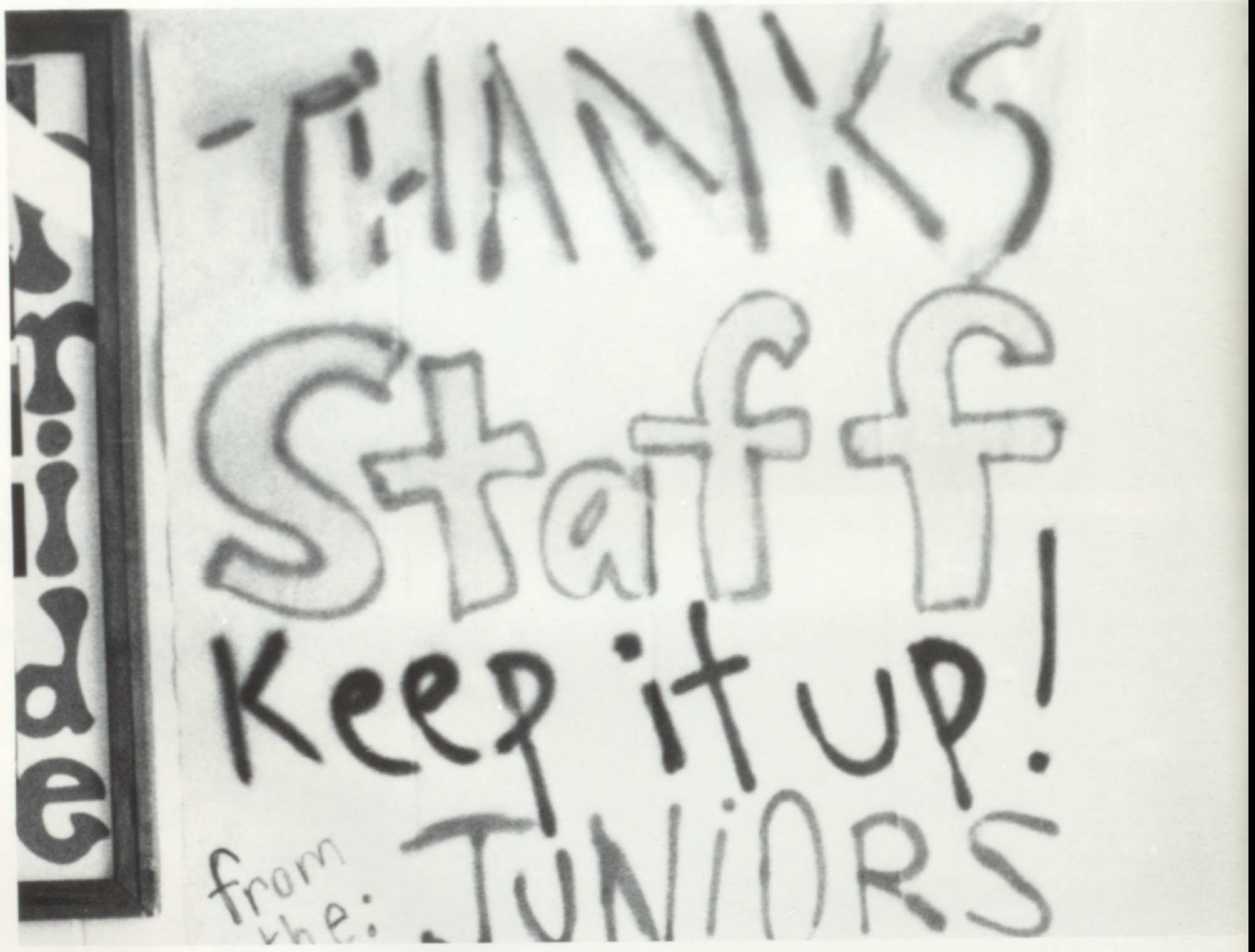


Mr. Bollinger is prepared for class change.

Mrs. Meyers says, "Peace man."

Ken Valentine
Jim VanArsdale
Sally Vance
Cathie Walker
Carol Wallen
Nan Wampler

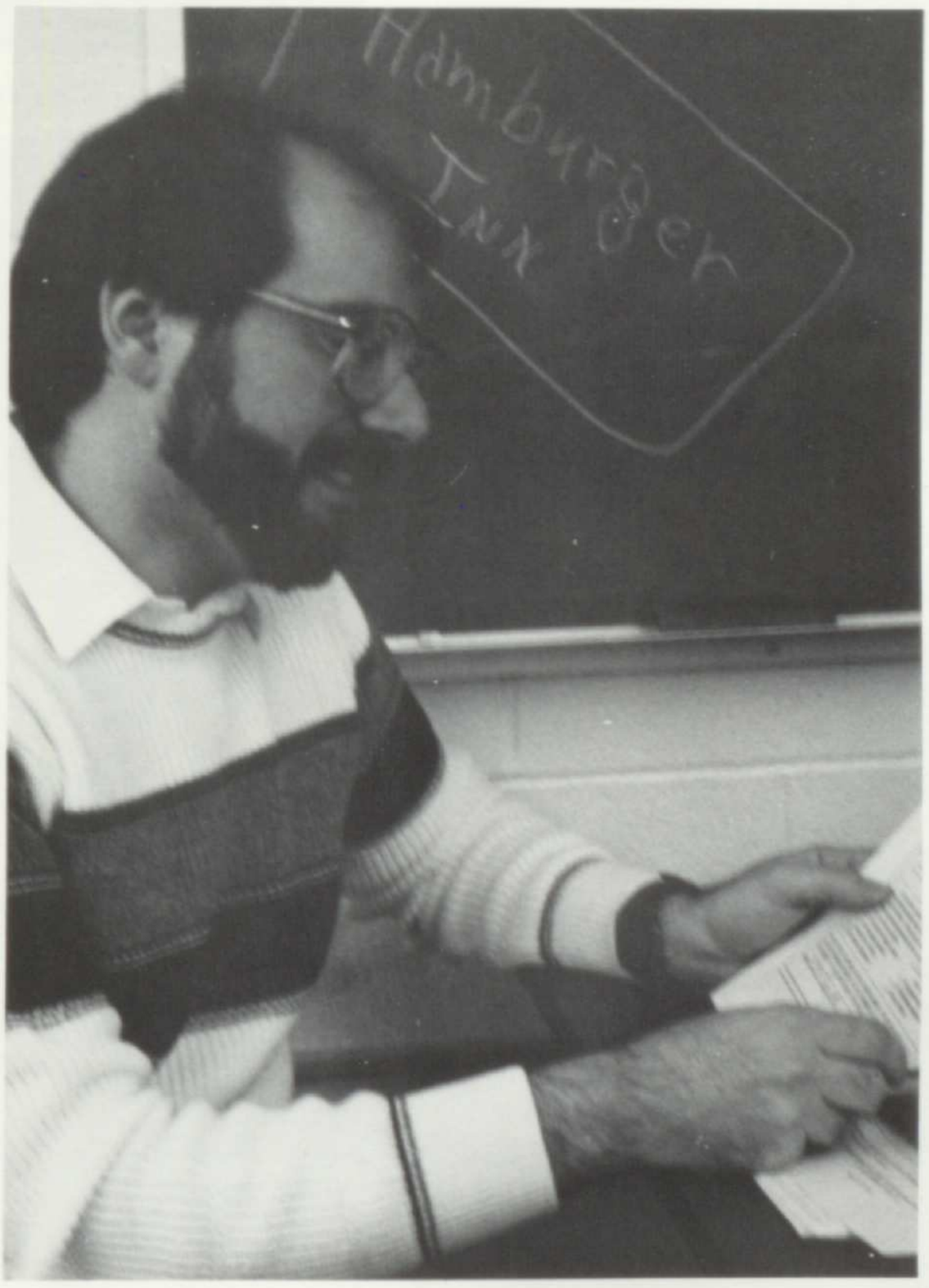
Pat Wax
Jane Weislogel
Rebecca Werle
Joyce Whittaker
Jeni Young



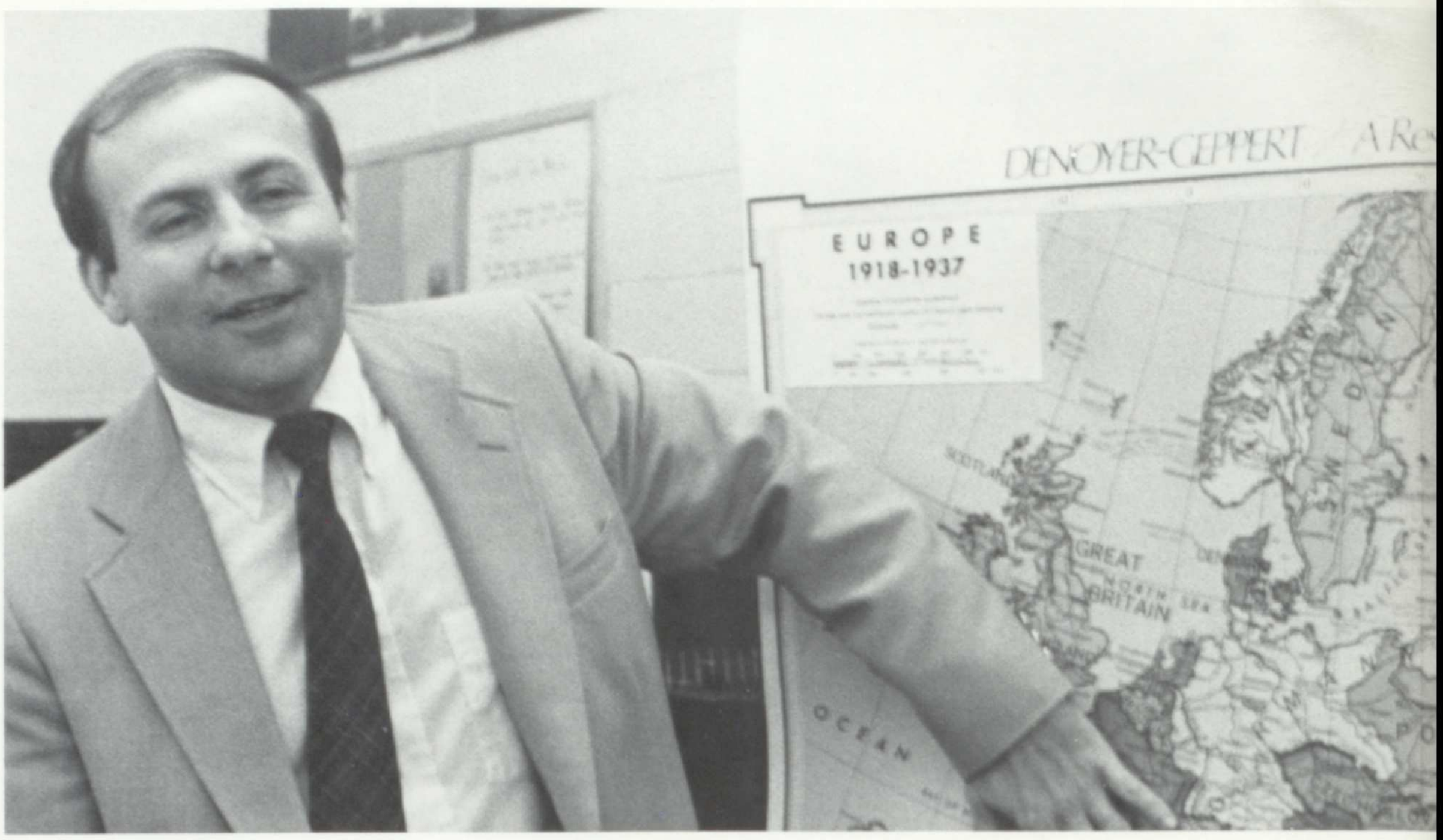
Juniors really appreciate the faculty.

Miss Charlton makes her point.

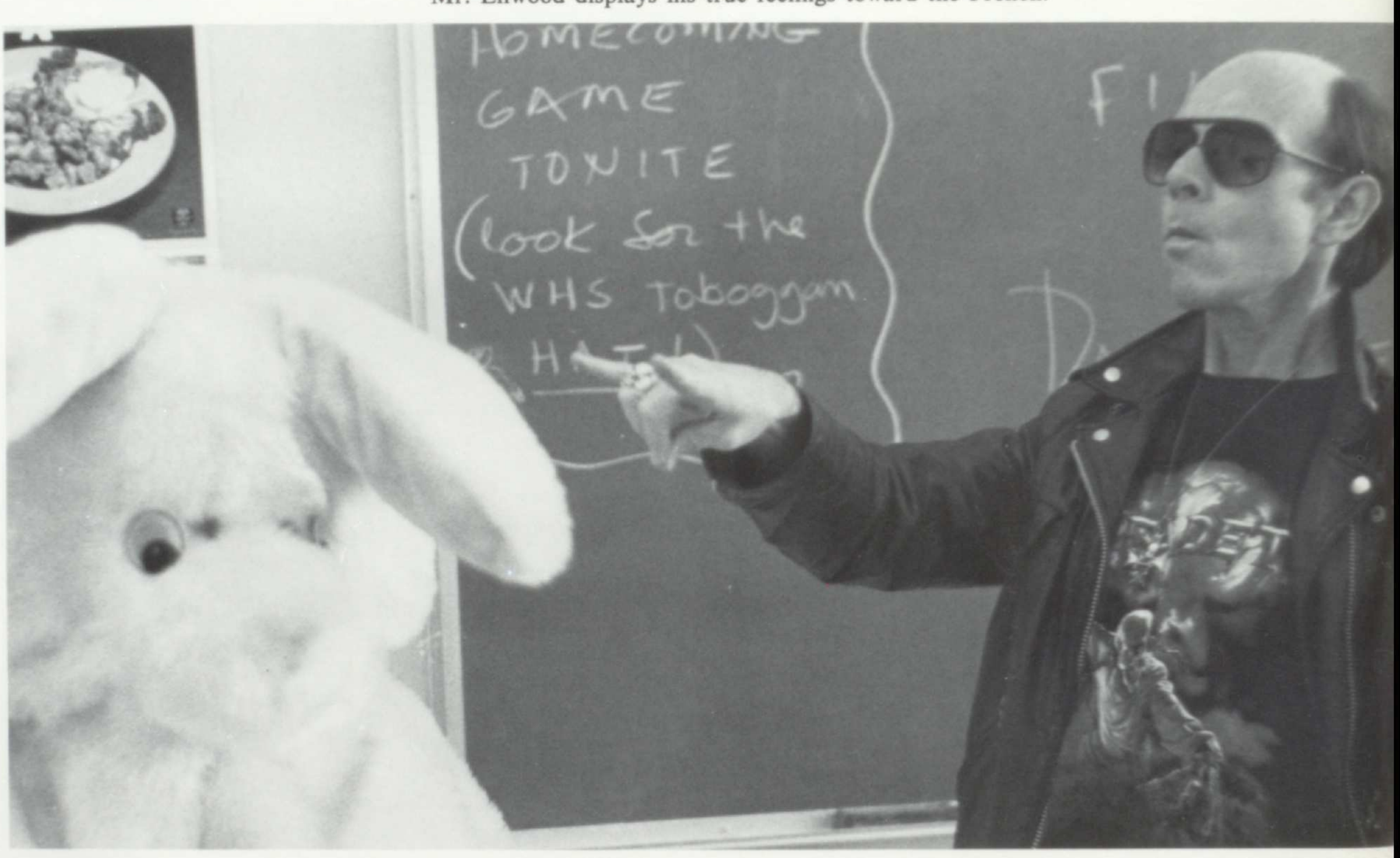
Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Bush took their happy pill today.



Ron Koval appreciates his prep period.



Mr. Ellwood displays his true feelings toward the French.



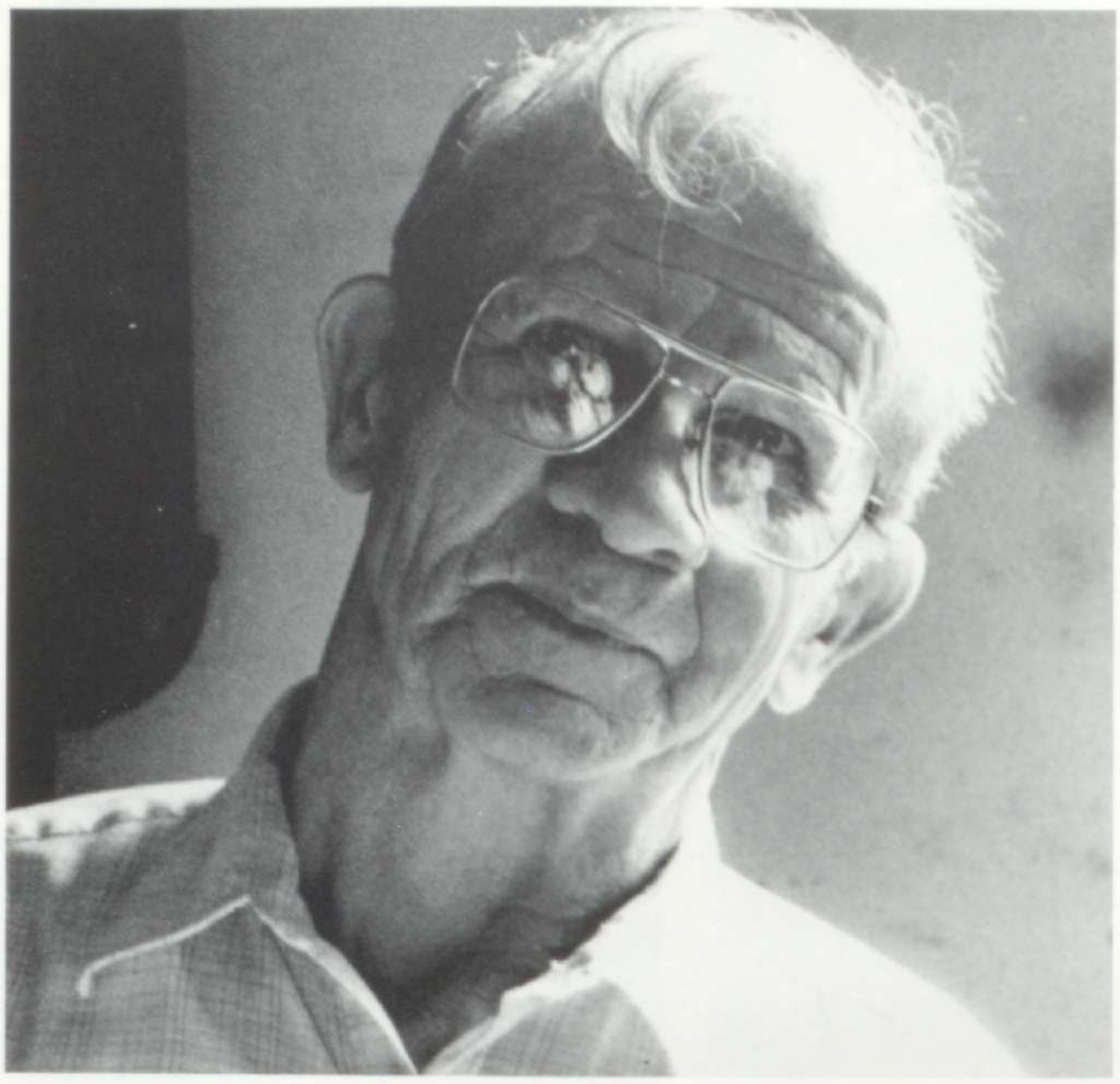
Mr. Mansfield is really not the animal lover he claims he is.

Mr. Arent says, "Say cheese!"

Don Jarvis, our head custodian, is at your service.

Everyone knows Mr. Cozze loves to do-si-do.

Kate Buchholz desperately checks out the classified section.



Warren Decker looks like a man who enjoys his job.

Mr. Northrup lets Warren know that he's part of our "family" too.

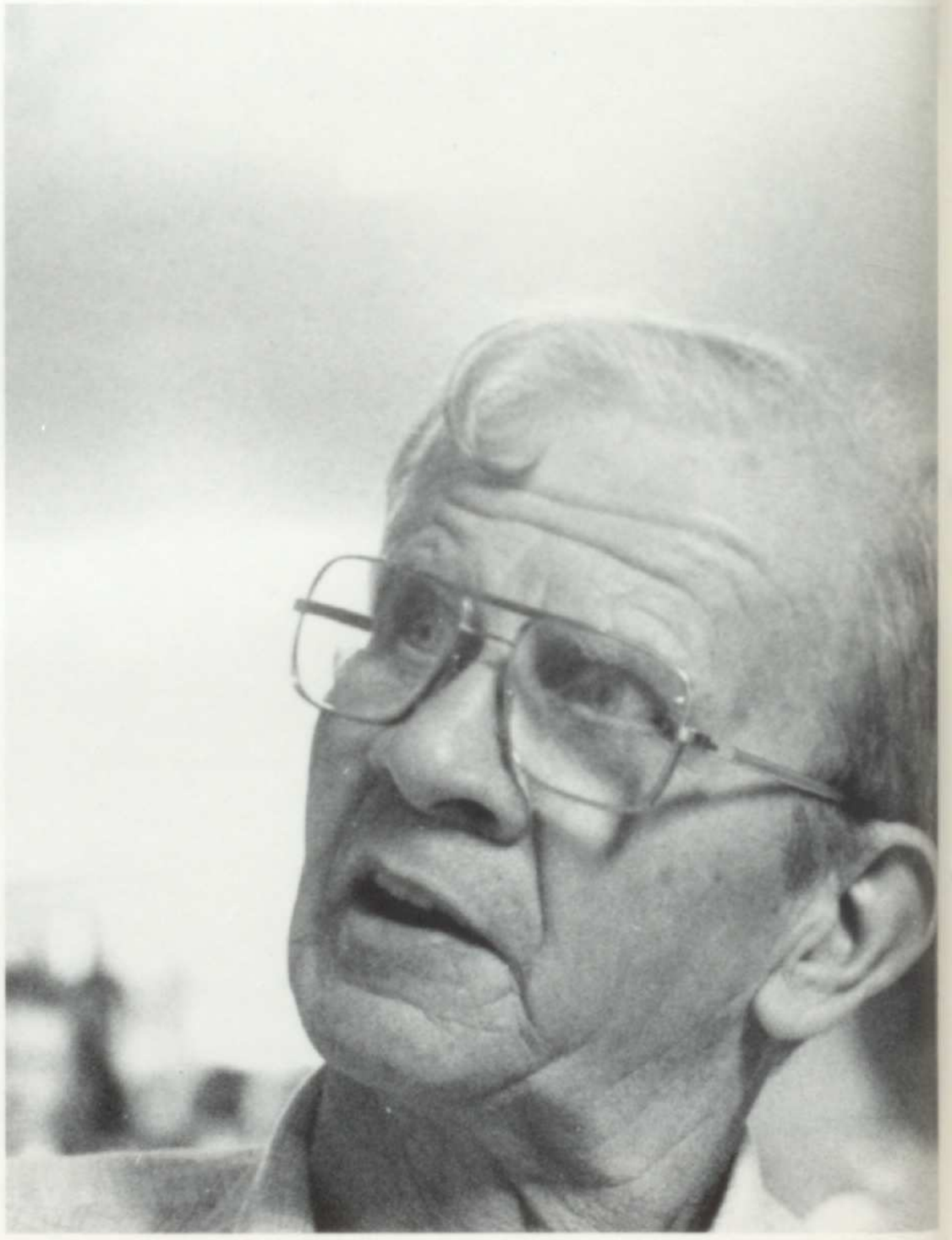
Warren and Mrs. Hopper laugh at one of Warren's funny jokes.

"Janitor (jan' i ter) n. — the custodian of a building, who maintains the heating system, does routine repairs, etc." That is Webster's definition of a janitor. If the publishers of Webster's were to meet WHS' janitor, Warren Decker, they would find out that their definition doesn't describe everything about the word janitor.

Warren Decker, known to many as Warren, is also the official mouse chaser, raccoon hunter, bug killer, locker fixer, and much much more at WHS. He is also a friend to all the students. He has a friendly word for all and students are very comfortable talking to him. Senior Megan Owens says, "I'm going to miss him selling lollipops in study hall." Warren says that the kids at WHS keep him young.

Now, after 15 years of getting up a 4 a.m. to unlock the doors at WHS and turn on the lights, of spending the summer painting and cleaning classrooms, and of changing the locks on every locker each year, he is retiring. He is going to head out West and do some sight-seeing. Senior Ron Porshinsky says, "He did a lot for WHS and I am sorry to see him go."

Hal McIntyre, who will be taking Warren's place as head custodian, says, "I've been with Warren for 15 years and I'm really going to miss him!"



Scott Ralls is in awe of Mr. Hainen's chemistry ability.

Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Bester take time from their busy schedule to chat with Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. Northrup and Mr. Porta get a taste of their own medicine.

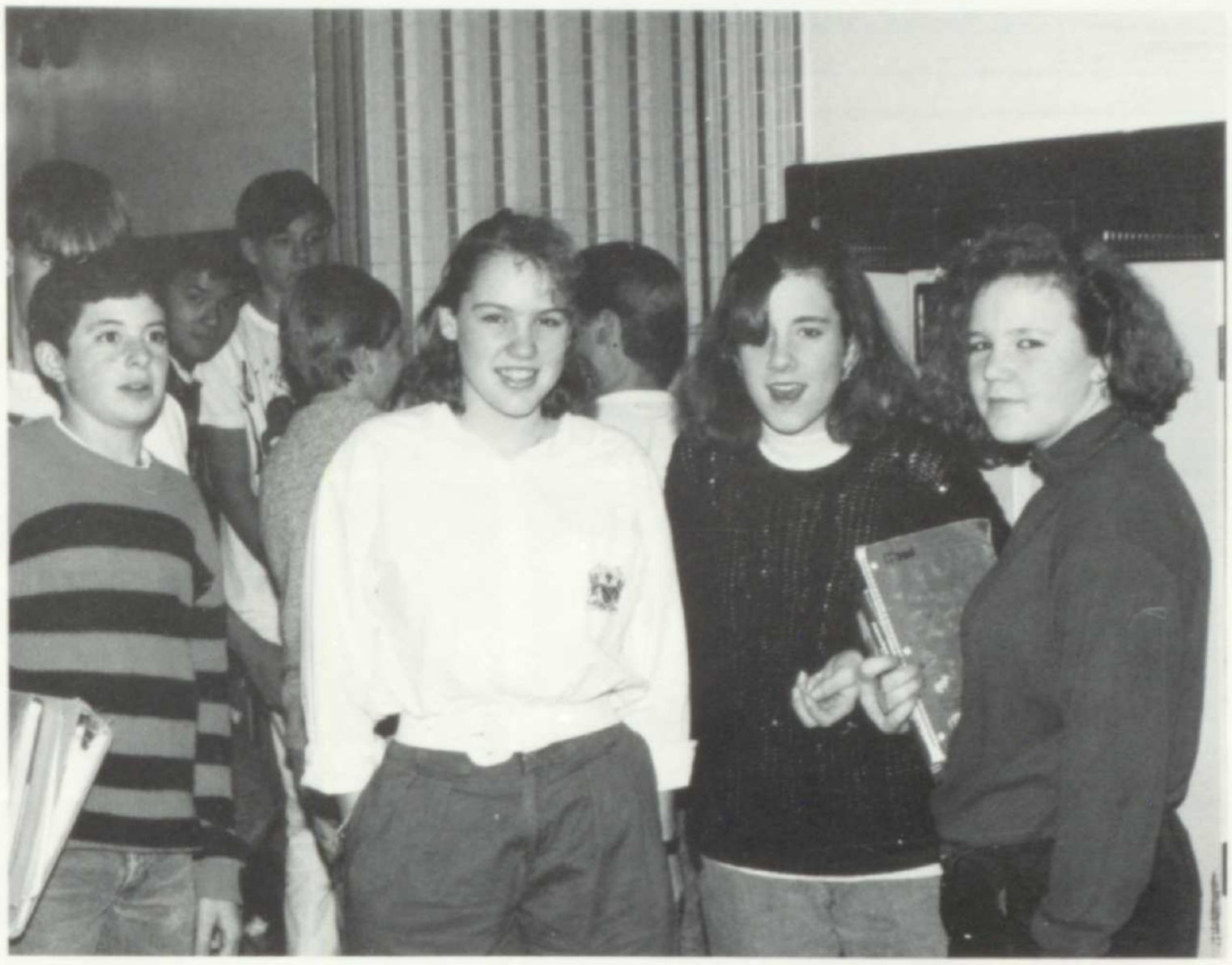
Mrs. Galipault asks, "Why me?"

We really are one big happy family.

1989 FRESHMEN

freshmen (frĕshmən)

*noun***1.**a student in the first year of college or high school, any beginner (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.**those who like to steal your seat in the back of the bus (A Sophomore's Dictionary) **3.**a nation of little people who live in a far away place called Kilbourne, and can only be seen occassionally riding their shuttle bus carriage (Freshman Courtney Moser's Dictionary) **4.**who? (The B.O.G.'s Dictionary) **5.**the small, shy, quiet (Senior David Fairchild's Dictionary) **6.** a shorter class of humans who dwell at Kilbourne (Junior Darren Berg's Dictionary) ***homework*** — **1.** a teacher's way of saying you have too much free time (A Sophomore's Dictionary) **2.**a lousy way to spend evenings (Senior Marci Schultz's Dictionary)**3.**required to be done in a day, but not be discussed until 3 days later. (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary)



Freshman majorette Anne Katz kneels before performing during half-time. Along with Junior Wendy Carter she performed a different show each week.

These Kilbourne freshmen mingle between classes.

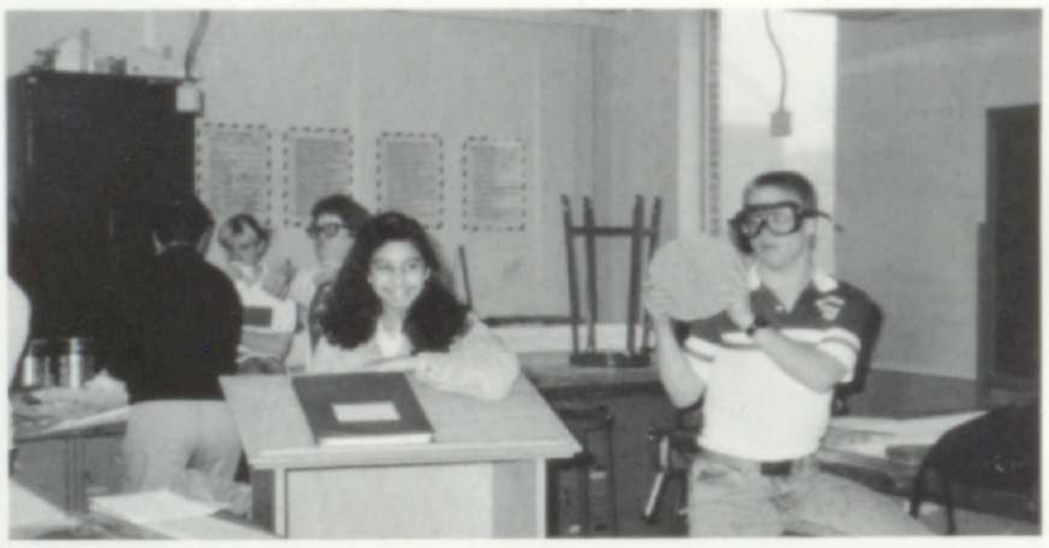
Both the Chicago and the Honolulu Hard Rock Cafe locations seem to be very popular with these two freshmen ping-pong players.

Yuhko Abe
Sara Adrian
Gauri Airi
Spencer Albert
Leonardo Aldrevandi
Erica Alexander
Michael Allen

Wendy Allen
Denise Alton
Laura Amatulli
John Ament
Marc Amos
Jason Anderson
Joshua Anderson

Missy Anderson
Adam Andrews
Gary Antle
Dan Arthur
Derek Ash
Angela Ashton
Sara Ater

Greg Avedikian
Kristen Babyak
Jon Bach
Jessica Bahr
Claude Bailey
Betsy Baker
Tamara Barcus



Scotty shows his friend what he has made in shop.
Even freshmen have a right to eat.

Freshmen boys just want to have fun.

What are these freshmen waiting for?

Is Charity Taylor having a bad day?

Kerry Barger
Erin Barnhart
Madhusmita Baruah
Shaun Bastian
Sarah Bates
Greg Baughman
Rob Bausch

Megan Baxter
Jeff Bayshore
Stephanie Beaver
Kelley Beck
John Begley
Pam Beim
Shannon Bell

Paul Bellar
Stacie Bellar
Rachelle Bennett
Antonio Benton
Steve Bernhard
Nancy Betts
Andy Beuter

Nivita Bhalla
Kara Bishop
Fred Block
Tom Blackburn
Kyle Blackney
Brandon Blumensticl
Scott Bosak

Kristy Bossart
Aaron Botana
Kevin Boyle
Todd Bracken
Shild Bragg
Kriss Brahhan
Mary Braithwaite

This year at the Linworth Campus the students started a community recycling program. Every second Saturday, students are at Linworth filling the trailer with materials to be recycled.

The idea sprung from one of Amy Shaltry's projects during chemistry class last year. Amy said, "I had to do a project each month and one of them was about recycling."

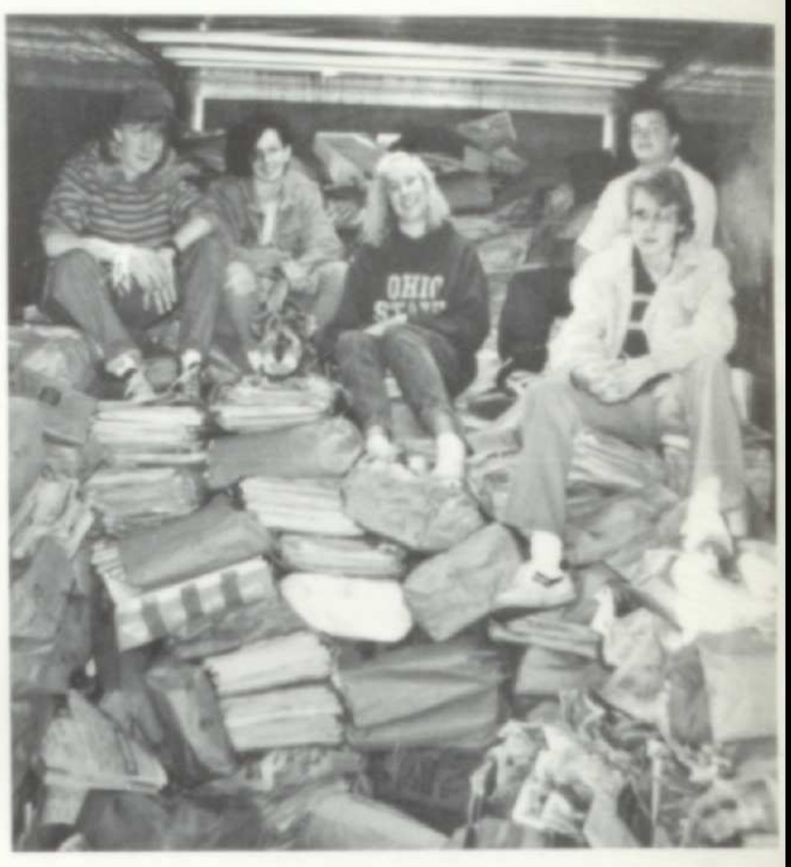
She researched the natural resources that would be saved by recycling. Then she asked the Linworth student body to throw away their empty pop cans in certain trash containers only. After a few weeks students responded and the can collection grew. Now once a week students take the pop cans to the local IGA to recycle them.

Marilyn Beerman, head of the A.P. Parent Support Group, noticed the students enthusiasm and suggested the once a month collection program. The students agreed to give the idea a try. Marilyn explained, "It takes only five percent of the energy used to make a new can, to recycle a can. The students knew this and we decided to try recycling for the whole community."

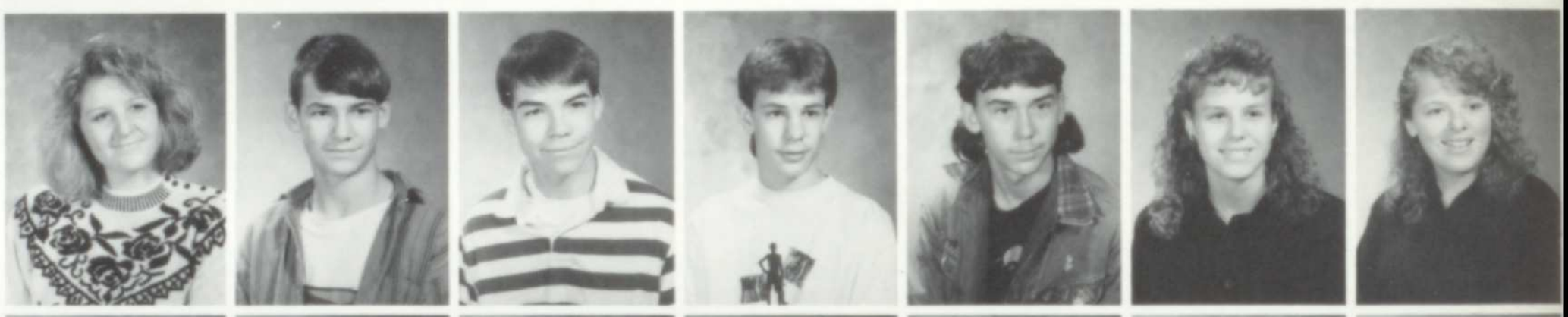
So far the money they have earned seems insignificant when compared to the amount of trees they have saved. In November of 1988, they collected over 4,100 pounds of paper. The money they are earning, however, is going into the Experience Fund which helps students to further their career education through walkabouts and interims.

Kathy Hyland summed up some hopes of everyone in the program. "I hope that we can get more people involved. Right now it's only the kids and the parents from the A.P. who are working."

By Karen MacDonald



Kim Bredemann
Terry Bricker
George Brinegar
Jay Brinker
Billy Brooks
Andrea Brown
Shannon Brown



Kimberly Brubaker
Dennis Budinski
Dan Burke
Todd Burke
Andy Burns
Caroline Burns
Karina Busch

Abra Bush
Jeff Bush
Steph Butterman
Craig Calin
Ryan Caltrider
Mari Cameron
Matt Cameron

Liza Canales
Jean Capriotti
Danie Carfagna
Paul Carson
Matt Carter
Susan Castner
Tahna Cathell

Are Eric Sears and Phil Smeltzerup to something sneaky?

Matt Keida and Monique Moore on a more serious note.

"What are you looking at?" asks Dave Puglielli.

Scott Cebul
Max Chamberlain
Kenya Chandler
Chia Hao Chang
Selena Chang
Bethany Chapman
Brandon Cheek

Annabelle Chern
Matt Chidley
Eric Chivington
Debbie Chizever
Seaming Chu
Sewei Chu
Oliver Chuang

Craig Cleveland
Cara Clouse
Jenny Coffman
Chris Cole
Carly Conaway
Jenny Conrad
Brian Cook

Melody Cook
Alex Cordell
Sara Cornett
Allison Cox
Stephanie Crisman
Steve Crist
John Cromwell

Jon Cross
Joe Crotty
Tom Crowley
Cara Cummings
Carrie Cummings
Charlie Cunningham
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Jim Cury
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Heather Davis
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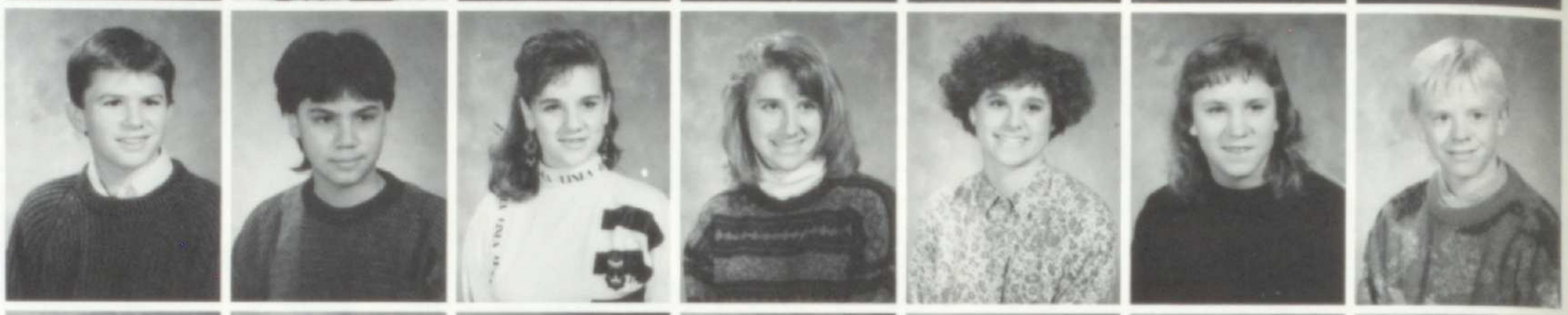

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Alyssa Dick

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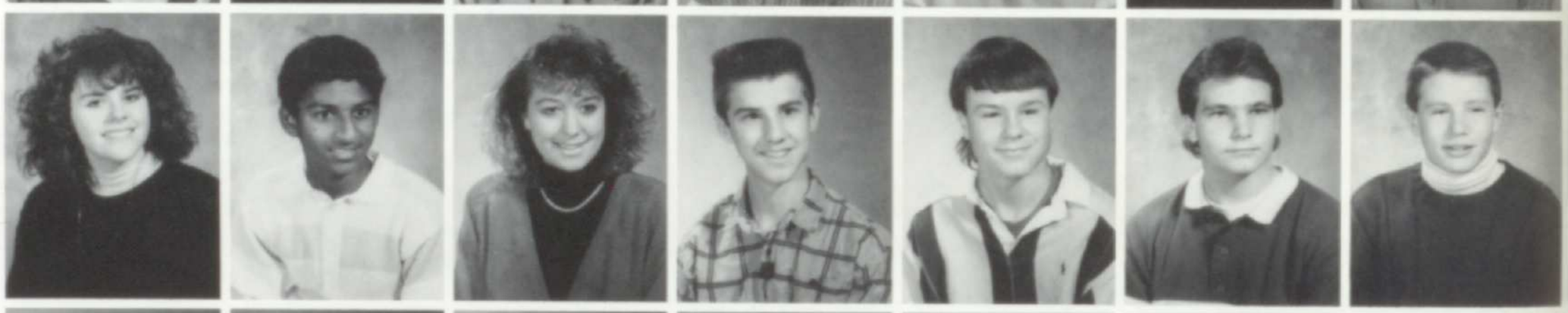

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Jenny Friedt
Chris Fritz

Jennifer Fritz
Lisa Fudge
Kristin Gaddis
Kim Garner
Adam Garratt
Mike Garrott
Jay Gasper

Eric Gee
Emily Geizer
Danny Gerber
Jackie Gibson
Hal Gillespie
Mary Gilmore
Joanna Girdner

Jeff Glessendorf
Eddie Goloberg
Kevin Goodrich
Laxmi Gorty
Marcus Graham
Suzanne Gray
Jason Green

Ryan Kelly spends time in the art room.

"School's out!"

Matt Keida gives us a genuine smile.

Heather Grimes
Erin Grubb
Jason Guffey
Christine Gunn
Melissa Gunning
Prasad Gupte
Jason Gutt

Heather Hackett
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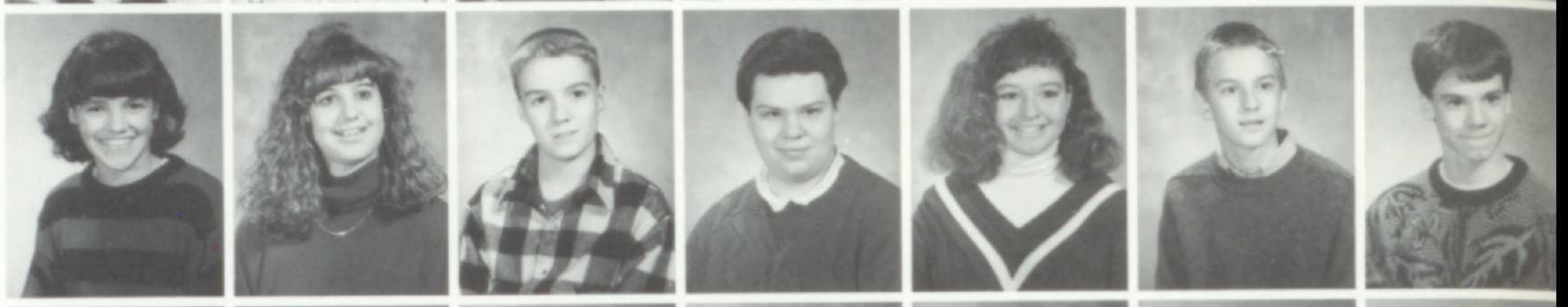

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Sarah Harrison
Amy Harsh
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David Hart

Eric Hartman
Asahi Hayden
Lida Hazen
Kathy Heine
Jason Herbster
Shari Hicks
Joe Hill

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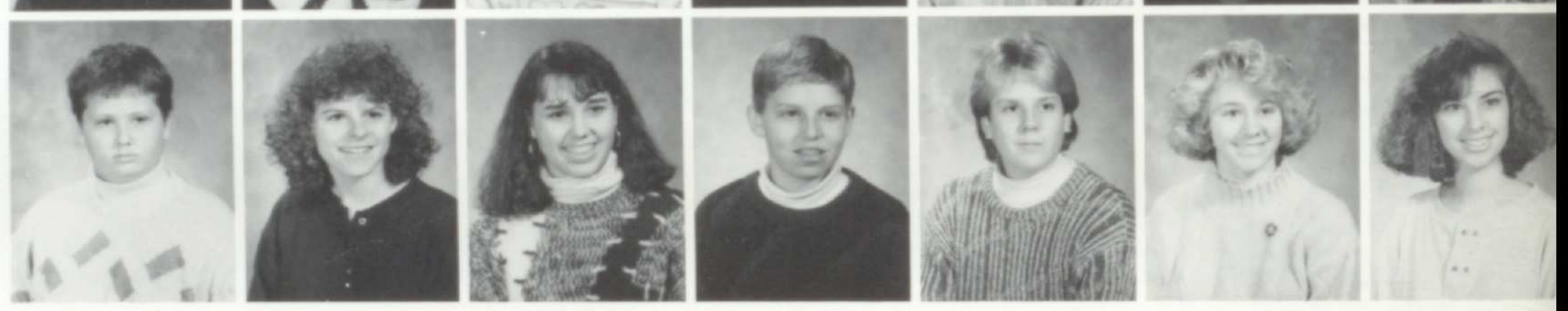
Kristen Hiller
Marly Hittlepole
John Hobday
Bell Hock
Jessica Hollenbeck
Heather Honebrink



These freshmen are studying hard!

Heather Davis, Abby Lowe, Doug Lilly, and Andy Beuter display a variety of emotions.

Yes, freshmen can be cool too.

Keiji Nakayama shows his talent on the piano.

Paige Long finds peace at last.

Elliot Hoover
Rob Horn
Brian Hoyt
Kim Hsia
David Huckaba
Dave Huff
Michelle Hughs

Laura Hughs
Dave Hunnicutt
Laura Hunnicutt
Shea Huston
Chad Hysell
Amy Hyslip
Nick Inacarnato

Scott Jacks
Nivan Jaleeu
Tia Jefferson
April Johnson
Cindy Johnston
Eileen Johnston
Trebor Jones

Jenn Jordan
Brian Kahn
Craig Kahoun
Jeff Kane
Carmel Karni
Toma Kasai
Ann Katz

Jeff Kauffman
Mickey Kauffman
Katie Keegan
Matt Keida
Traci Kellner
Ryan Kelly
Scott Kern

Jon Kerr
Shelly Kerschner
Marcy Kidwell
Rob Kincaid
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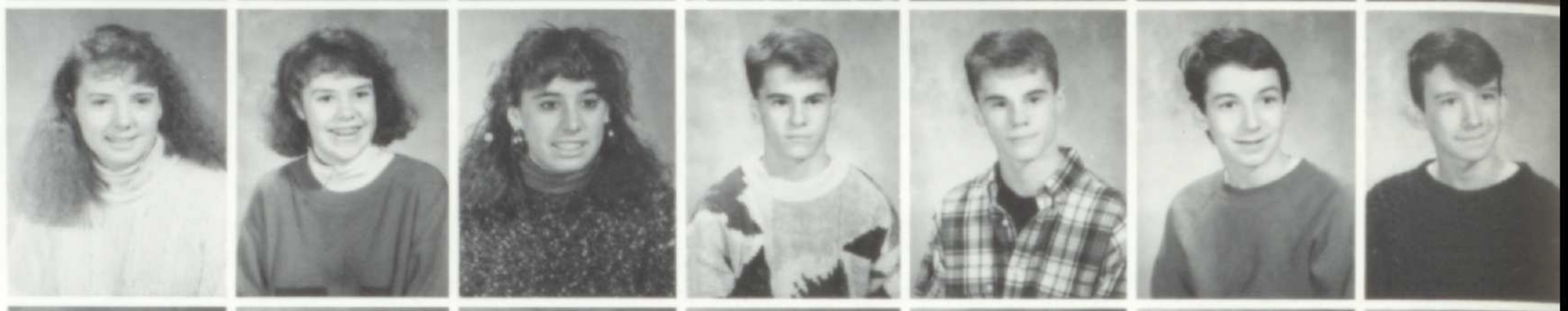
Amanda Knight
Ashley Knott
Jenny Kohler
Pat Korn
Rob Korn
Seth Kraut
Brian Kreemer



Deana Kreitz
Julie Krisko
Toby Kuhl
James Kuhn
Vikki Kuhns
Jason Kurtz
Denise La Pointe

Lisa Lambert
Jefferson Lad
Debbie Larson
Becky Lascola
Dan Lazarus
Mike Lee
Eva Leezer

"Are you spying on me?" asks Kari Dixon.
A day in the life of a freshman.

Caring and Responsible Decisions for Self was the theme for a drug and alcohol awareness camp that all seventh graders in Worthington attended last fall/winter. The camp was two days and one night at Camp Lazarus. Each middle school had its own time to go.

Directed by the school nurses along with Mr. Jerry Stephen, the staff consisted of teacher and high school student volunteers. The student staff had a cabin of fourteen campers. They directed a family group along with one of the teacher volunteers. "It was quite a big responsiblity for two high school kids to keep 14 screaming, rowdy girls under control. But it was for a good cause and I did have a good time." stated Junior Steph Franz.

Lisa Morracco said her favorite activity was the high school panel which answered the drug and alcohol related questions. "I was really interested in what the kids had to ask about and what they have experienced."

Junior Kari Armstrong summed up the experience by saying, "Sure I'd attend again."

By Jennie Snyder

Jeff Lehman
Andrew Leier
Rachel Lentz
Jennifer Liebherr
Shauna Liggins
Doug Lilly
Karyn Lilly

Brad Little
Steve Little
Jasper Liu
Katie Lloyd
Rob Loew
Christin Logan
Juliet Long

Paige Long
Abby Lowe
Alison Lowe
Tony Lucarell
Jonathan Lucas
Charlie Luckman
Adrienne Lupo

Jenni Lutz
Nathan Lutz
Greg Lyle
John Lyon
Andy Mace
David Macer
Matt Macioci

Katie Mack
Ben Madia
John Madison
Meghan Maguire
Chris Malik
Chris Mann
Jennifer Markley

Patrick Martin
Tracy Matejovich
James Matteis
Beth Mauger
Renuka Mayadev
Patrick Mazeika
Theresa Mazzitti

Cami Mc Bride
Scott Mc Cabe
Sandre Mc Call
Britt Mc Cann
Alison Mc Carthy
Meghan Mc Carthy
Melinda Mc Climans

Rachel Mc Closkey
Grant Mc Cloud
Erin Mc Coy
Michelle Mc Coy
Scott Mc Curdy
Angela Mc Cutcheon
Tim Mc Garvey

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"

These are happy A.P. freshmen: Ann, Elaine, Lisa, Heather, and Meg.

"Hi there!" says Jeff Glissendorf.

Barb Mc Kay
Mike Mc Kee
Michelle Mc Keever
Ellen Mc Keown
Courtney Mc Knight
David Mc Sweeny
Kevin Mc Tigue

Jack Meck
Abhi Mehrotra
Melissa Medellin
Josh Mendell
Mandar Mahskar
Billy Michael
Noel Miles

Josh Miller
Rebecca Miller
Matt Milnor
Dave Milroy
Emily Mily
Andy Minister
Matt Minister

Jodi Minturn
Peter Molnar
Colin Monahan
Monique Moore
Kelly Morgan
Ronnie Morgan
Carey Morris

Cindy Morris
Paula Morrison
Rico Morrow
Courtney Moser
Jaden Mosier
Steve Moul
Rose Murray

Shane Myers
Barb Myers
Robin Myers
Israel Najera
Shunsuke Nakajima
Kaoru Nakano
Keiji Nakayama

Tonya Neibarger
Lynn Neely
Bruce Nell
Nicole Nelson
Isac Newland
Peter Newman
Matt Niebauer

"I'm here. We can start now!" says Aaron Scwartz.

Be quiet everybody; it's just about to start!

Jennifer Niehaus
Michelle Noragon
Mary Norman
Katie Ogden
Robin Ogle
Shinsako Ohara
Chastity Oiler

Derek Olsen
Jon Olsen
Steph Olson
Liz Orebaugh
Holly Overstake
Alison Owen
June Page

Danielle Panzarella
Sam Parekh
John Park
Eddy Parker
Nick Parrish
Brian Parsons
Josh Pattin

"Let's get out of here!"

"I'm glad you're all interested in what I have to say."

Tony Payne
Mike Peden
Antoine Perkins
Amy Perry
Lisa Perich
Rebecca Peters
Jason Peterson

Lori Pettit
Kelly Pfeister
Eric Pickering
Tina Pinkerton
Ryan Pirnat
Hope Piteo
Jen Pollock

Amy Porta
Amy Powers
Verronica Price
Lori Pride
David Pugllelli
Matt Quest
Jennifer Rachfal

Suresh Rachuri
Natalie Radford
Dawn Ragle
John Ramey
Allison Ranshaw
Suzanne Rapp
Anita Rastogi

Joy Dunlap and Amy Kohler show their freshmen exuberance.

"Give me my sandwich back!"

The champion rises again!
"What an interesting magazine."

Christie Ream
Bethany Reed
Jenni Reed
Jenny Reed
Shannon Reed
Melissa Reineke
Andy Reis

Jeremy Rendina
Lauren Retherford
Beau Rhodes
Amy Richards
Tom Reider
Britt Rink
Derrin Ritchie

Jay Roach
Liz Robichaud
Alicia Robinson
Chris Robinson
Hollie Rockwell
Todd Rodgers
Brian Rohal

Karie Rolsen
Chris Rummel
Aki Sato
Jason Sauer
A.J. Savagea
Jennifer Savage
Charles Schierbeck

Molly Schneider
Christi Schoelkopf
Jennifer Schultz
Brent Schumacher
Aaron Schwartz
John Scialabba
Larry Scurlock

Eric Sears
Kari Secich
Bobby Sen
Tim Senff
Larry Senters
Carey Sheets
Julia Sherman

Takashi Shigehara
Takashi Shimane
Danelle Shoemaker
Lisa Simon
Adam Slee
Phil Smeltzer
Darren Smith

Denise Smith
Karen Smith
Patti Smith
Lisa Snyder
Melissa Snyder
Kelly Sofra
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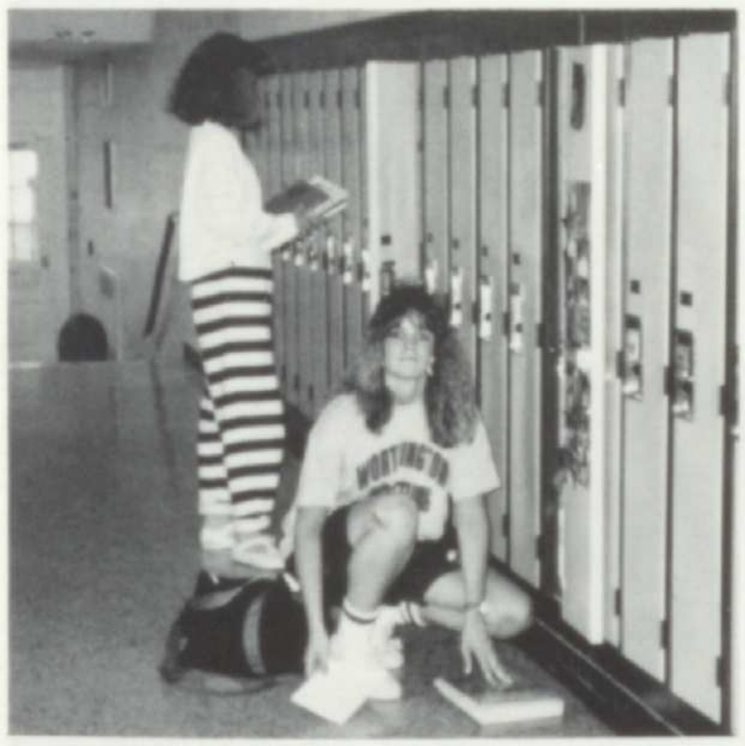
Mary Stant
Amamda Stark
Phil Steele
Matt Strichter



Kari Dixon gives a look.
Rachel McCloskey eats her hair.
"As I was saying . . ."

"Who me? I didn't do it!"

Caught in the act!

Brad Stiffler
Angela Stillwagon
Hope Stragand
Katey Strang
John Strange
Mike Straub
Michael Strohm

Jorie Stryker
Andrew Stull
Kathy Sult
Katie Summerhill
Gina Susi
Per Sverdrup
Eric Swartz

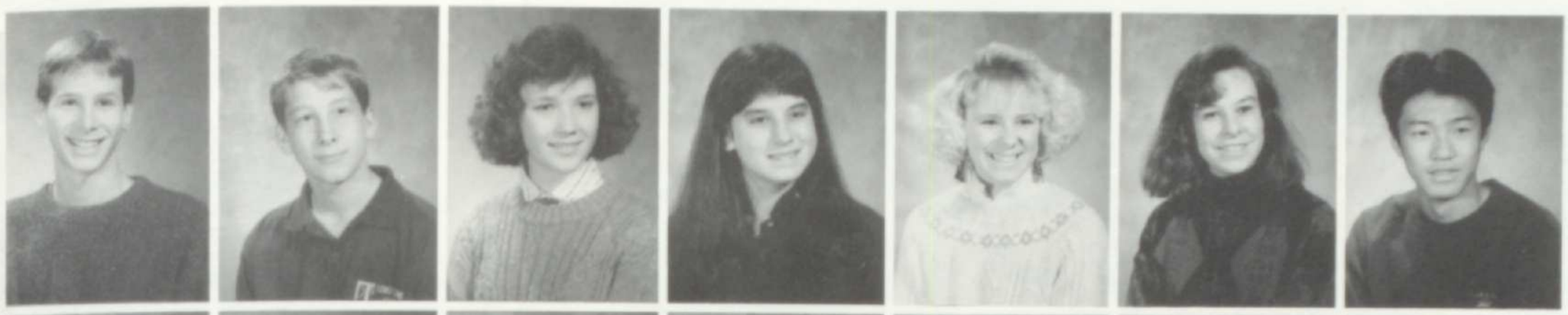
Amy Swazuk
Dan Swearengin
Dustin Swinehart
Ben Sykora
Dennis Sylvester
Steve Szasz
Brian Tabb

Matt Taneja
Laura Tanley
Charity Taylor
Chris Taylor
Laurie Terry
Sheila Terry
Roy Teti

David Thomas
Craig Thornton
Patrick Tiller
Brian Togni
Elena Tootell
Chris Torrens
Chris Tuesdell

Scott Tucker
Aaron Turano
Jason Turpening
Miyuki Uenohara
Tina Unger
Phil Utter
Jeff Van Cleef

Diane Vanderson
Deborah Vaugham
Sacha Vaugn
Chris Veach
Lani Veach
Kieren Vest
Jason Vicars



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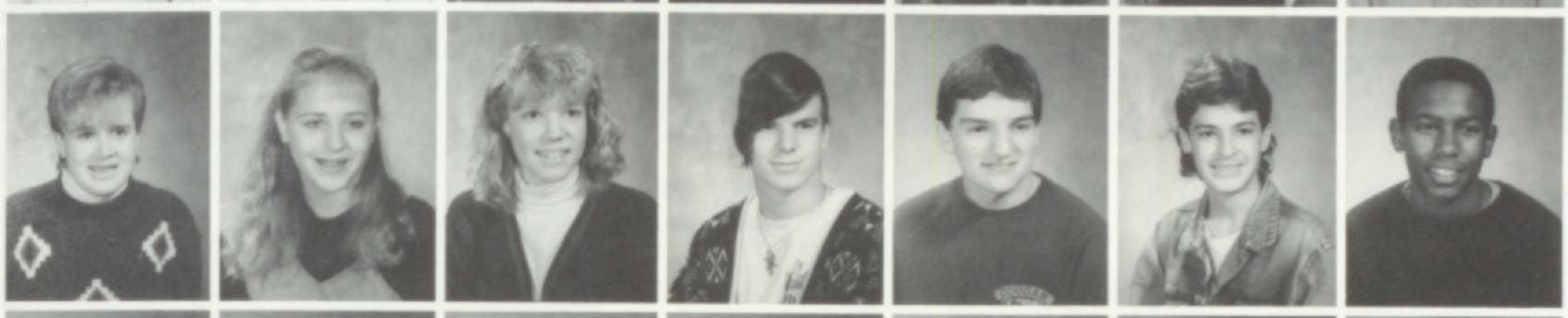
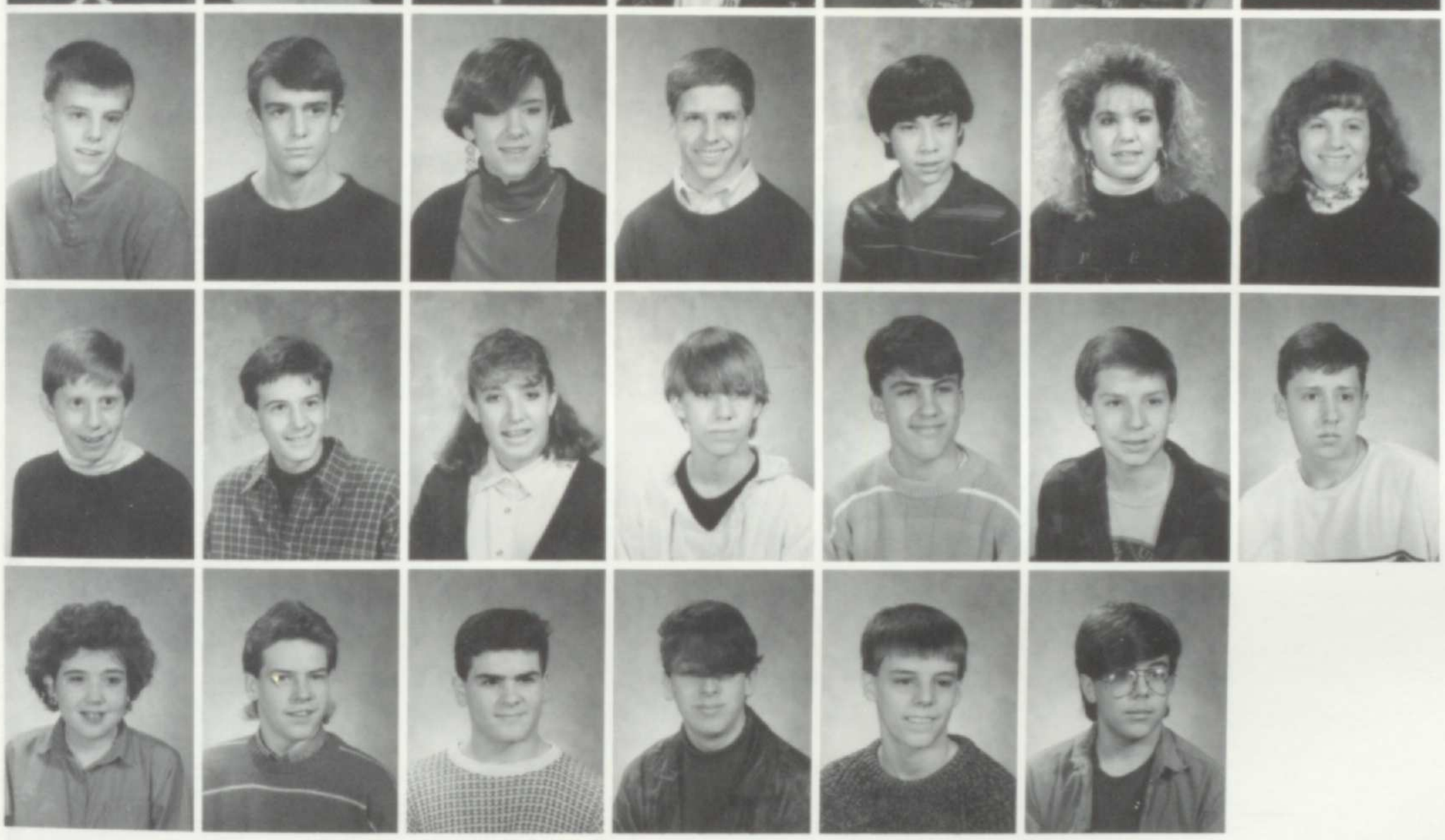
Allan Vogt
Lauren Wade
Beth Wagner
Amy Wagoner
Suzanne Wahlenmaier
Yvichi Wakikawa

Sharon Ward
Matt Ware
Nikki Warren
Rachel Wassmuth
Melanie Watts
Josh Welch
Lisa Wendt



Kathy Whitaker
Heather White
Laura Wielonski
Ollie Williams
Robert Williams
Scott Williams
George Wilson



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Charity Worrick
Tom Worthington
Chris Yep
Nicole Yinger
Janelle Zaeh

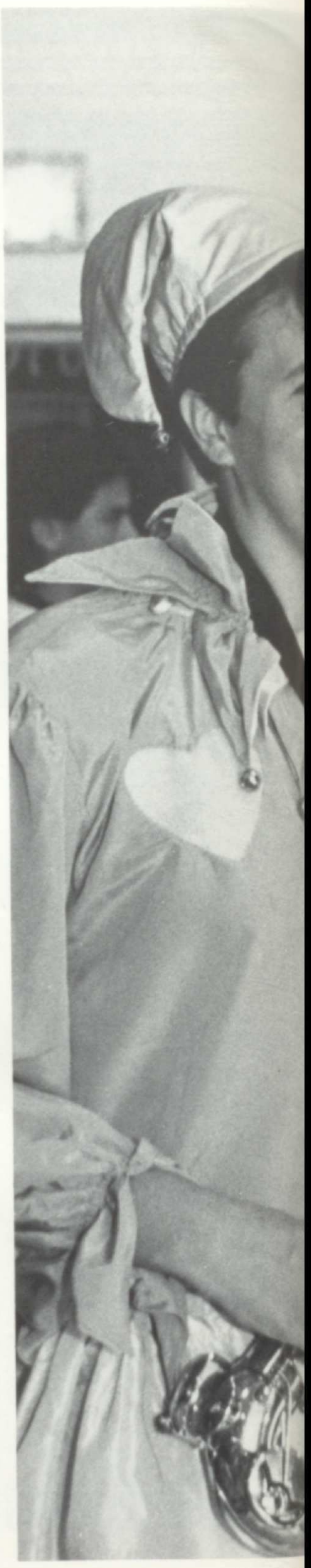
Jeff Zeiger
Aaron Zeisler
Beth Zimmer
Matt Zimmer
Andy Belknap
David Belskie
Matthew Block

Erika Huiner
Shain Johnson
Roddy Sherrell
James Stanley
Dan Walker
Randy Williams

1989 SOPHOMORES

sophomores (sofə-môrz)

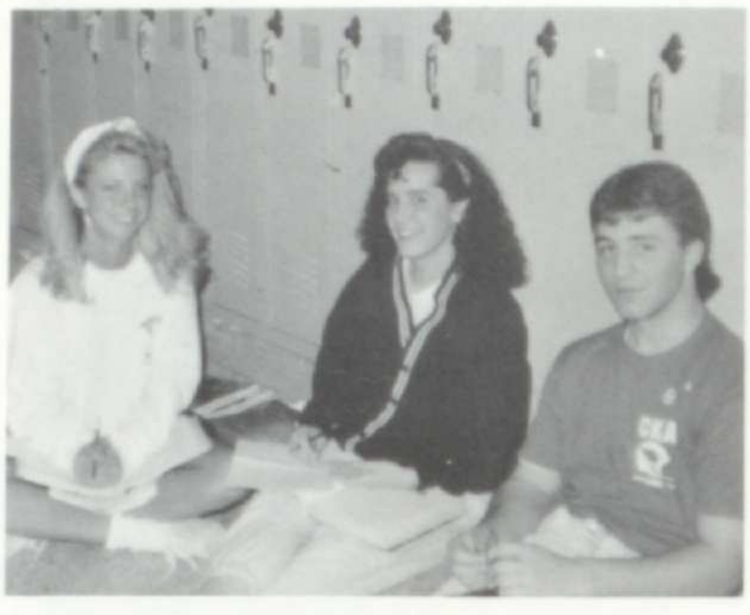
noun **1.** a second-year student in an American college or high school (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** the freshmen of main campus who are commonly beat due to upper-class boredom (An Anonymous Sophomore's Dictionary) **3.** those who haven't learned to walk through halls without stopping every five feet (Junior Keith Johnson's Dictionary) **4.** those who are smiling partly because they survived their freshman year, and partly because they don't want their friends to know they've flunked their driving test (Sophomore Greg Stein's Dictionary) **5.** "wise fools" who stand in the middle of a ten-foot wide hallway to compare outfits, share boyfriends, or just stand for the sake of standing (Senior Karen Oh's Dictionary) **6.** mature freshmen, "wise fools" (Sophomore Christy Yaktin's Dictionary)

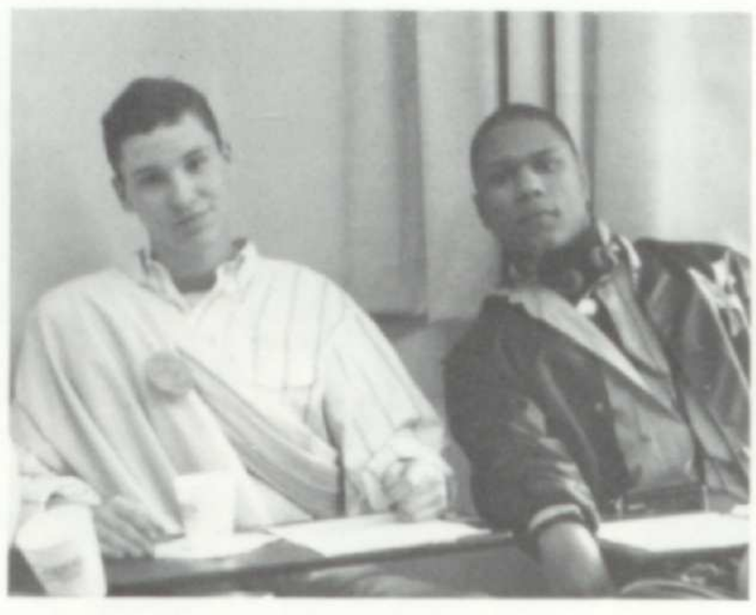


Sophomore Lauren Greenwald plays saxophone at the Halloween assembly. She plays in WHS' jazz, symphonic, pep, and marching bands.

Sophomores Heather Spence, Mandy Mazer, Jenny Marty Ehmano, Kim Weller, and Brent Phillips toga to the tune of Shakespeare.

Sophomore Chris Maag concentrates on his violin part to "A Groovy Kind of Love."





Katie Steele, Megan Ryan and Matt Palma are sent out into the hall.

David Wickes and Kitt Lewis get tough.

Tracey Unverferth, Beth Davies and Shelley Pence "hang out" during class.

Stefan Langer gives chiropractic advice to the librarian.

Debbie Rowe has a really rough day.

Matt Adrian
Tonja Ahijevych
Armin Alaedini
Stanley Albert
Marisa Aledia
Amber Allen
Farah Ally

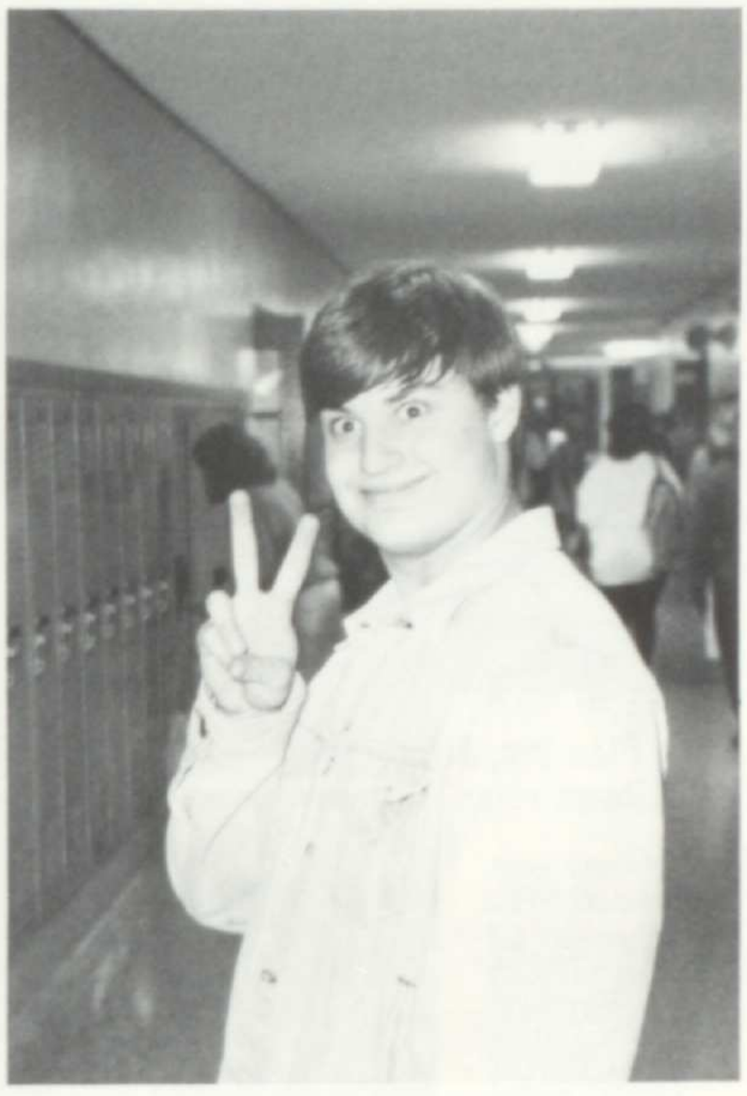
Kara Anchors
Stephanie Arndt
Kyle Augsburger
Jannette Ault
Rick Badgley
April Baer
Jeremy Bahr

Brooke Baker
Thomas Baker
Amanda Banbury
Heather Barkimer
Ryan Barnett
Charity Barrett
Bob Basom

Courtney Bateman
Susan Bates
Lisa Baumann
Daniel Beck
Michael Beckwith
Garett Begeman
Melissa Bell

This sophomore seems to be growing horns!

Dan Lupo and Jen Hamdorf tell each other jokes.



Kurt Overstake gives the camera a unique pose.

Brad Benner
Derek Benseler
Laura Bernans
Deihl Betz
Michelle Bevan
Jennifer Beymer
Julie Bienias

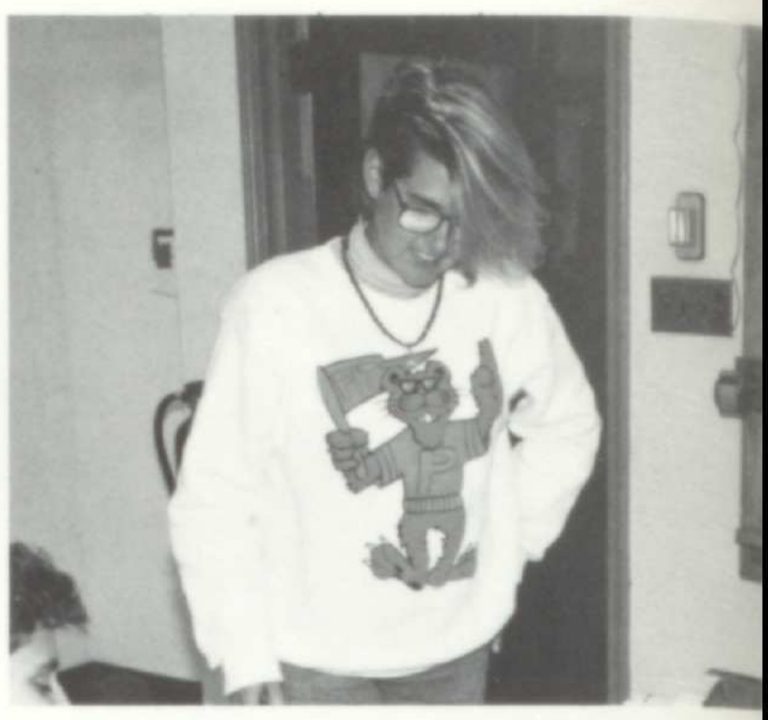
Tina Bilby
William Biles
Nicole Block
Tricia Boerger
John Bourgeois
Trent Bowers
Jason Brentlinger

Joshua Broehl
Robyn Brooks
Andrew Brown
Jeff Brown
Wendy Brymer
Tami Burchnell
Denise Burdette

Frank Burianek
Shannon Burney
Jonathan Cain
Carrie Caldwell
Bobby Call
Nicole Candella
Kristin Carnahan

Meg Fleming, John Danielson, and Joanna Gibson relax between classes.

Jeny Marti, Marisa Aledia, Cathy O'Toole and Nicole VanSteyn have fun together.



Karen McDonald enjoys physics class.

April Carpenter
Todd Carpenter
Jennifer Carter
Amy Carton
Meegan Case
Jason Cassidy
Chris Castle

Matt Chamberlain
Amy Chapin
Virginia Chen
Joseph Cherubino
Meshaela Chiandet
Jenny Chilcoat
Chris Childers

Aaron Christian
Renee Christian
Jennifer Christoff
John Chu
Bessie Chun
Judy Chun
Randy Chung

Sandy Cipiti
Chris Clapwood
David Clark
Lori Clark
Neal Clark
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Jennifer Coblentz

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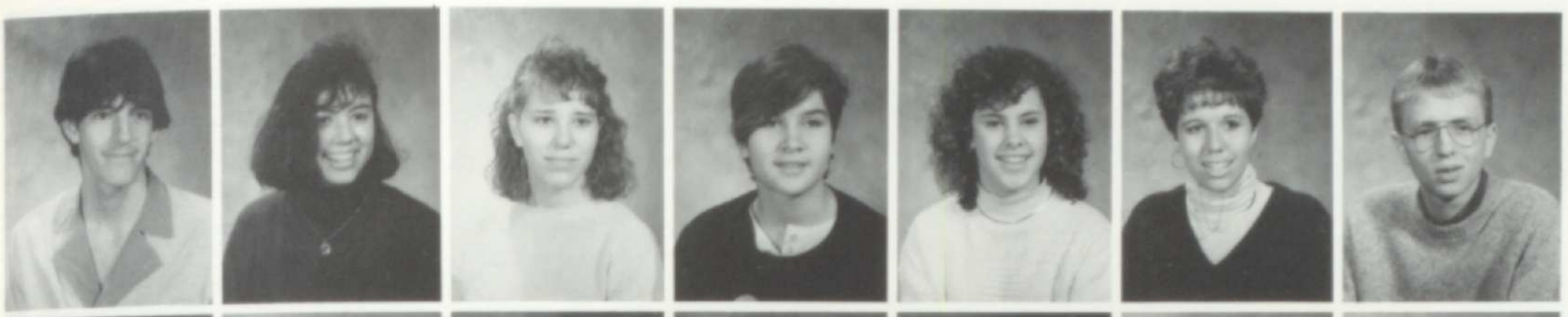
Elizabeth Coleman
Tiffany Combs
Aaron Conley
Heather Cooks
Lori Cosley



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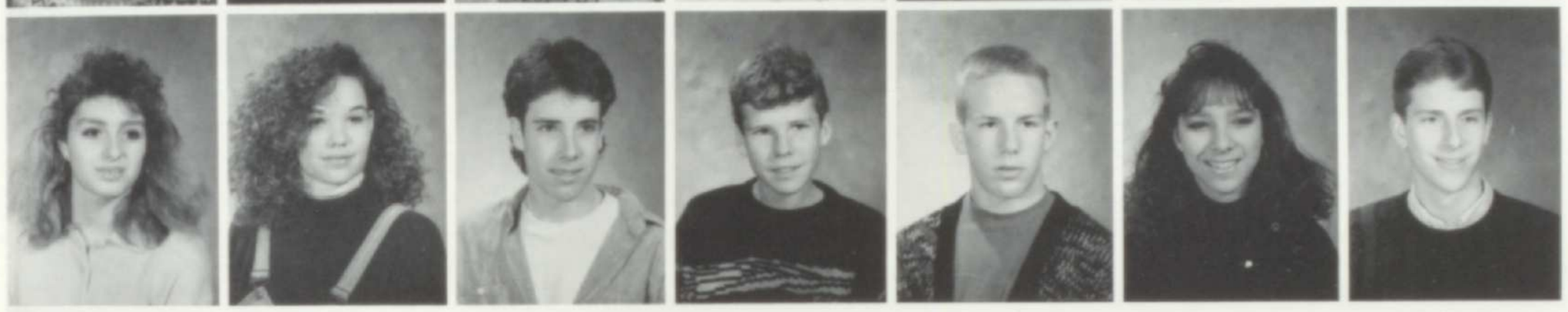
Colleen Croty
Chrissy Cullen
Carolyn Cummins
Julie Dallai
Bethany Damon
Matt Darnbrough

Matt Davenport
Carmen Davenporte
Cathy Davey
Beth Davies
Amy Davis
Trevor Davy
Ryan Decker

Amy Dennis
Clint Derenberger
Ed Deroeck
Lisa Devine
Amy Diefenbach
Heather Domer
Lisa Datzauer



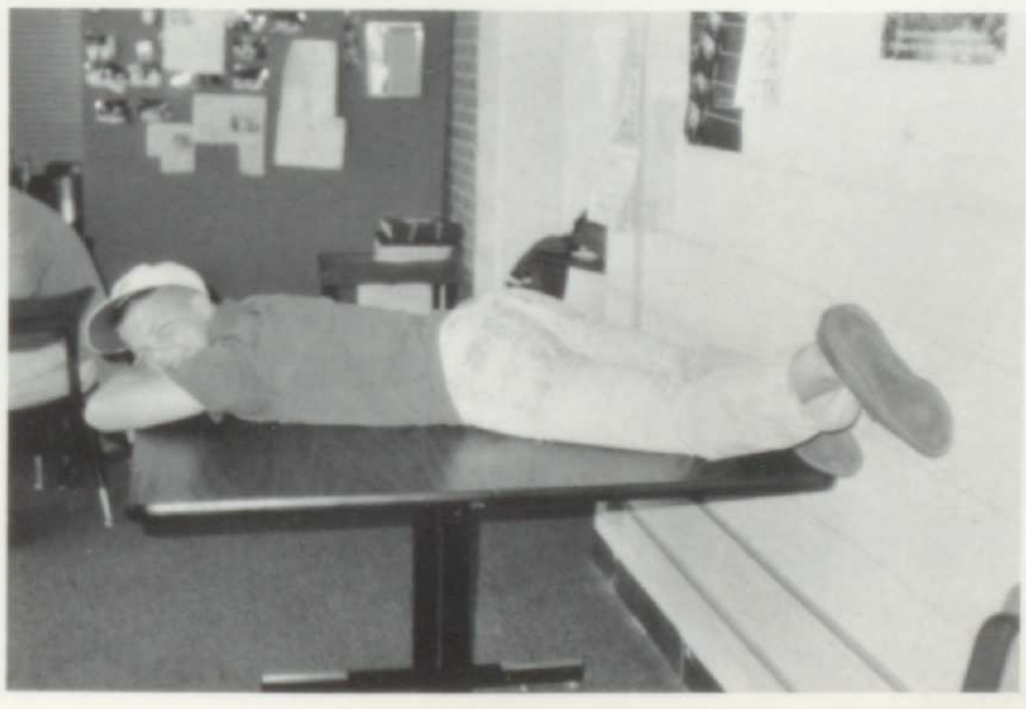
Joanne Doubros
Kelly Doyle
Jeff Drake
Richard Dreiman
Rob Dusthimer
Carri Early
Matt Egan

Tina Bilby looks for her long lost love.

Jon Kisch says, "My hero!"

Randy Porch revives his friend after tasting school food.

J.D. Markwood does his usual thing during class.



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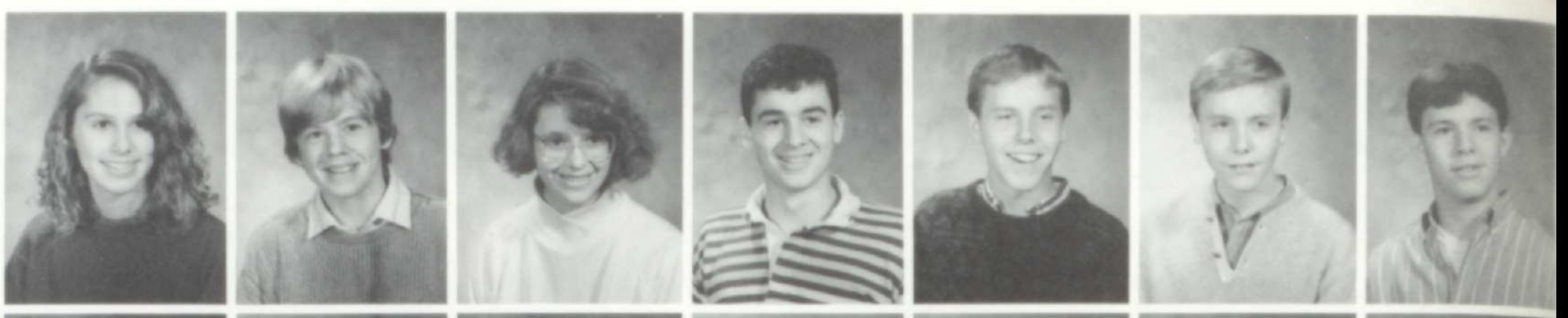
Eric Esses



Dayna Estep
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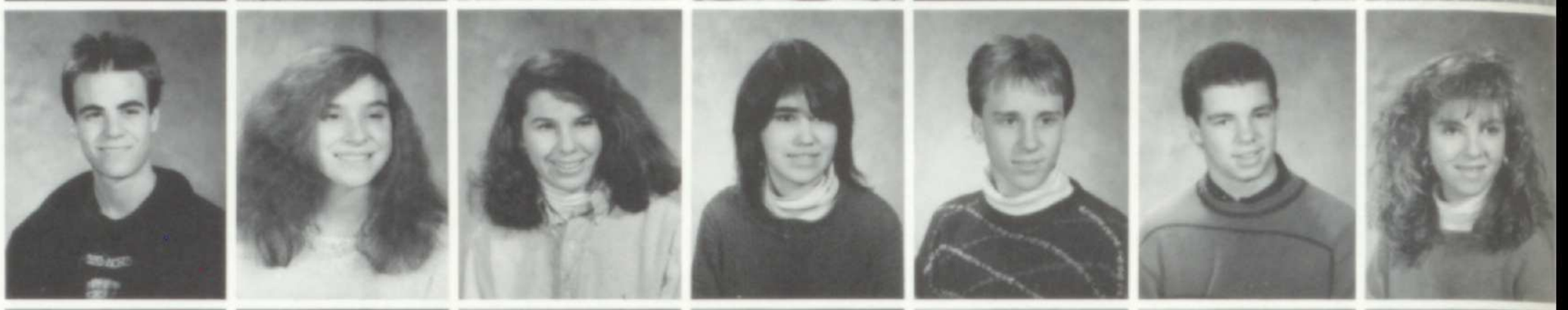
Melissa Ewald
Vaedra Farrington
Paul Feeney
Jason Feinstein
Leigh Fincane



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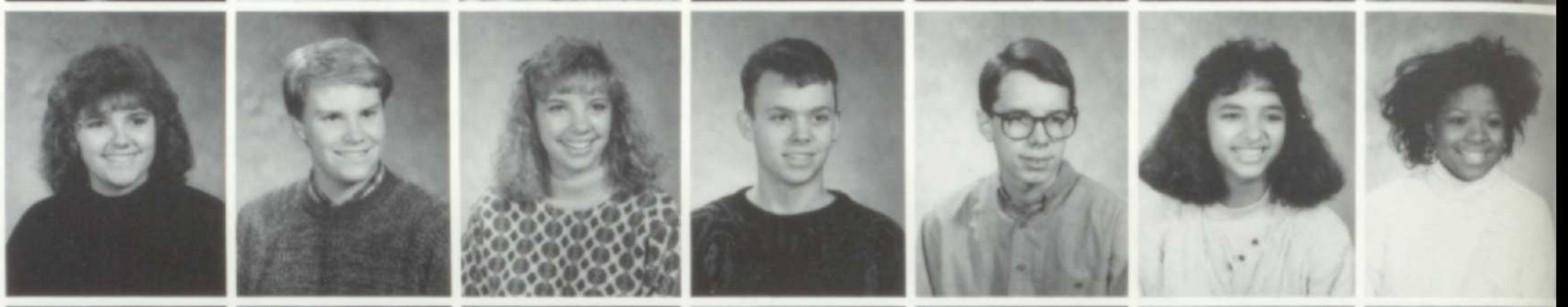
Dalya Found
Alison Franklin



Mindy Franks
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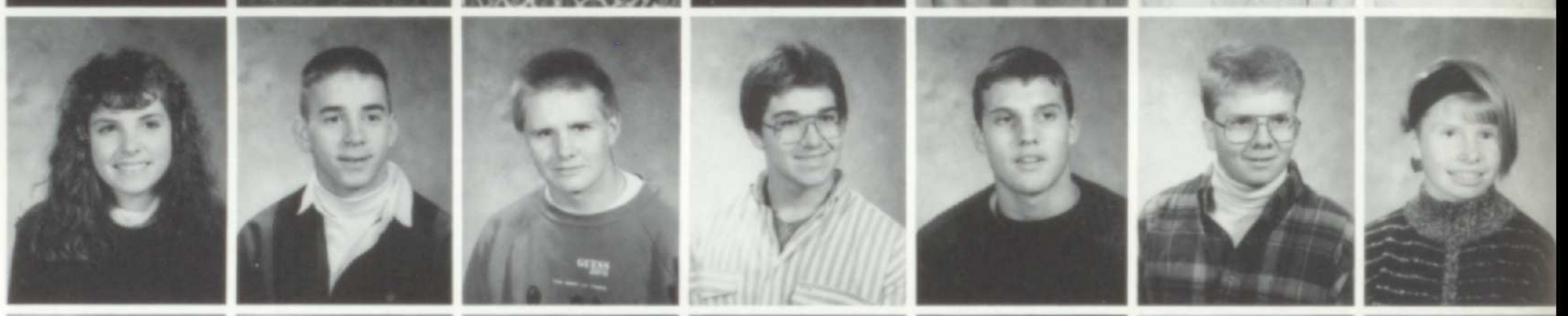
Dusty French
Frank Frissora
Luke Frolline
Andy Gabriel
Ericka Gahlhosf



Brad Gallant
Amy Gemignani
Joanna Gibson
Maria Gibson
Happy Giessler
Melissa Gilmore
Brian Gleckler

Robin Keselring has Cardinal spirit.

Do these three know what they're doing?

Smile for the camera!

This health class seems excited.

Tiffany Mussler and Jenny Marty study diligently.

Carrie Coffman is very doubtful.

Casey Goeb
Carl Graph
Kevin Graham
Charles Graves
Jennifer Greek
Lauren Greenwald
Kevin Greuloch

John Grim
Darren Grundey
Jason Guder
Rony Guldmann
Jennifer Guthrie
Alison Haager
Angela Hall

Teresa Hall
Jen Hamdorf
Christine Hamilton
Jeff Hamilton
Stacey Hart
Martin Hansen
Kathie Harris

Elizabeth Hatton
Christy Hauck
Tanya Havlicke
Allen Hazen
Brett Hecker
Kari Hecker
Stephanie Hindwind

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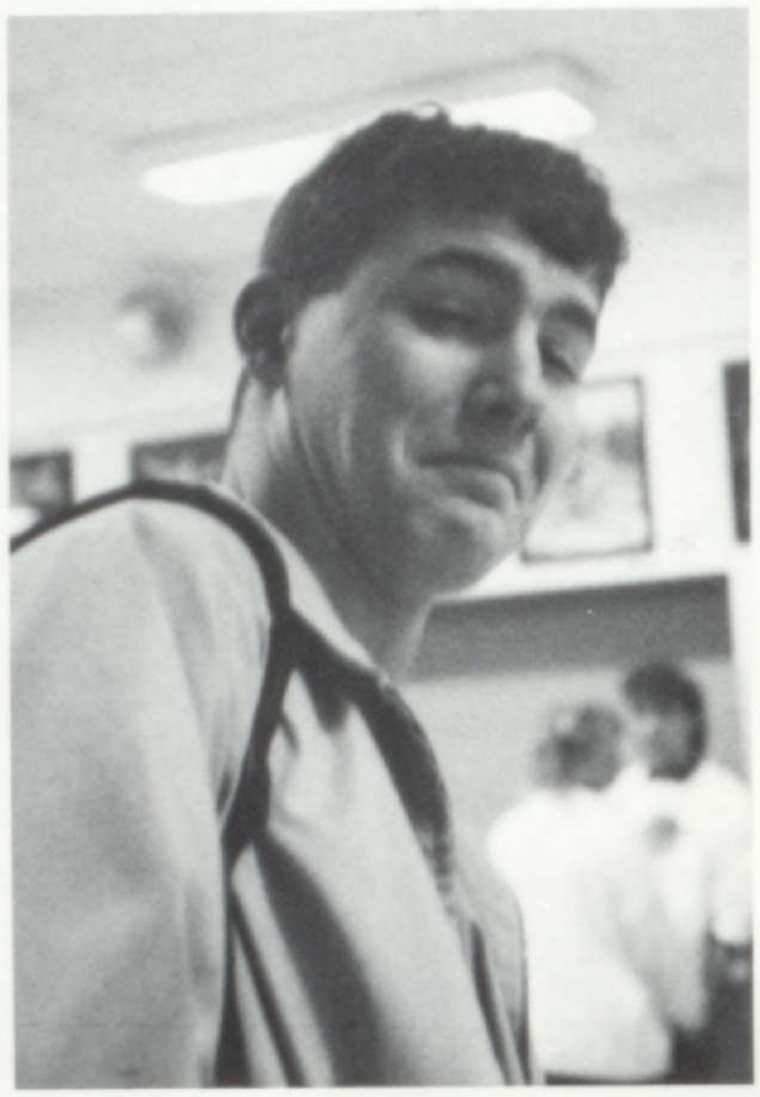
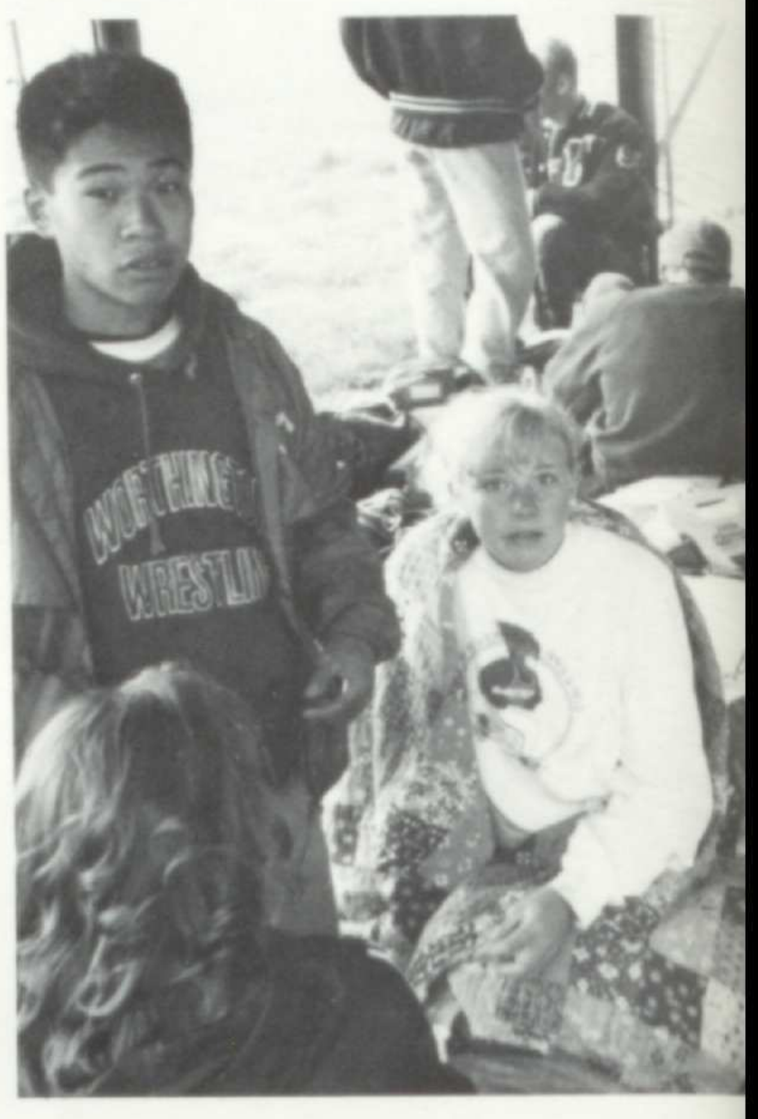


"Hi there!" says Brian Gleckler.

Jeny Marti and Kim Weller are buds.



The camera catches Liz Hatton by surpr

Brian Zahm drinks his milk.

"Hey, hey, hey" says Katie Ryan.

Molly Morris works hard.
John Mackey and Amy West have

Corey Hilmas
Darren Hoffman
Kari Holcomb
Jenny Holmberg
Missy Honeycutt
Jeff Hooper
Craig Hoover

Aly Horn
Scott Horstmeier
Marci Houze
Kathryn Huang
Justin Huffman
Cynthia Hughes
Heather Hull

Ian Hummel
Brian Hunt
Cassie Hunt
Stashah Hunter
Jason Imbrogno
Angie Ingle
Laure Insley

Kelly Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Beth Johnston
Amy Jones
John Jordon
Dennis Judd
Hans Jurawitz

Linda Karn
Amy Keller
Michael Keller
Jason Kellner
Jenny Kendall
Gena Kerbler
Melissa Kerr

Robyn Keselring
Chad Kettlewell
Kyrsten Kibbey
Spencer Kilbourn
Jennifer King
Jonathon Kisch
Debby Kollin

Nathan Komisarek
Chad Kreemer
Laura Kroupa
Steve Krumm
Laura Kunze
Erin Lambert
Renee Lange

Stefan Langer
Sara Lawhon
Shannon Lawwell
Brian Lee
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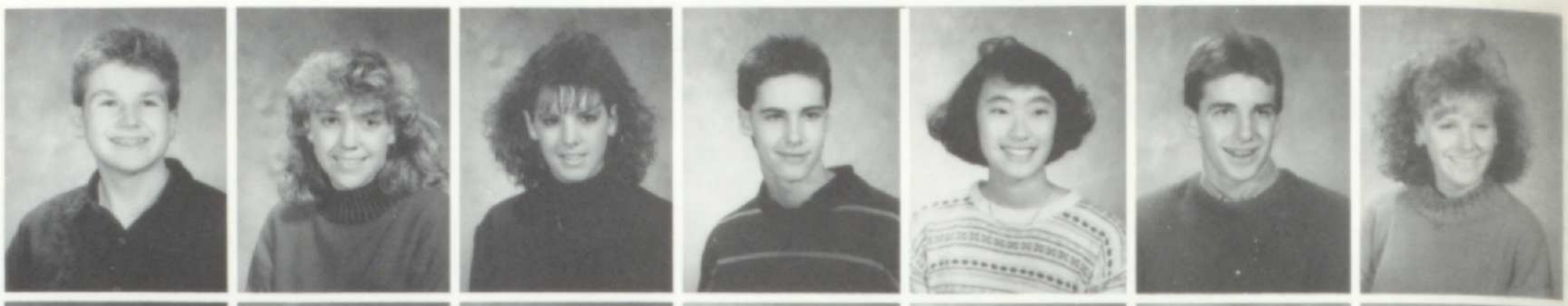
David Lemmon
Jen Leverenz



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Bobby Lim
Chris Linnemeyer
Ryan Lippe
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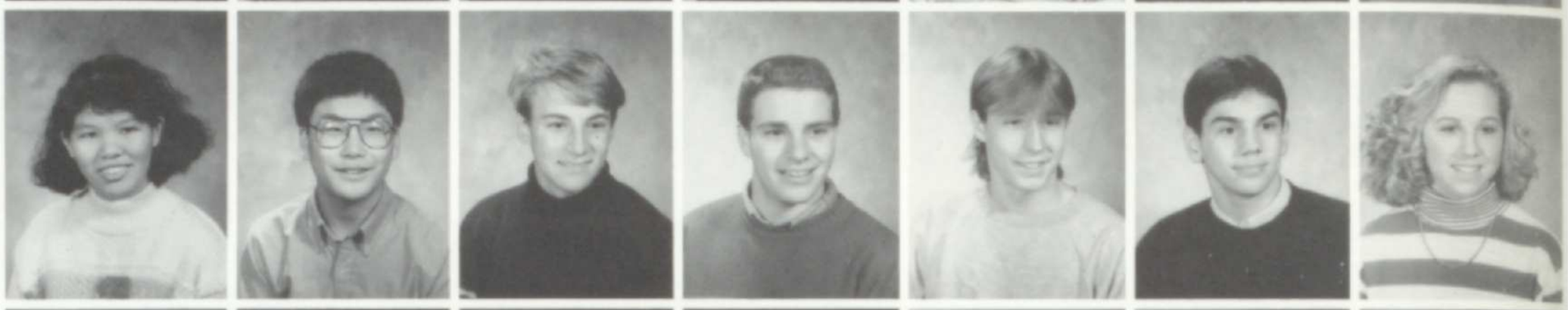
Chris Livermore
Chris Loudermilk



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Kris Lubbers
Richard Lucore
Kyle Lucus
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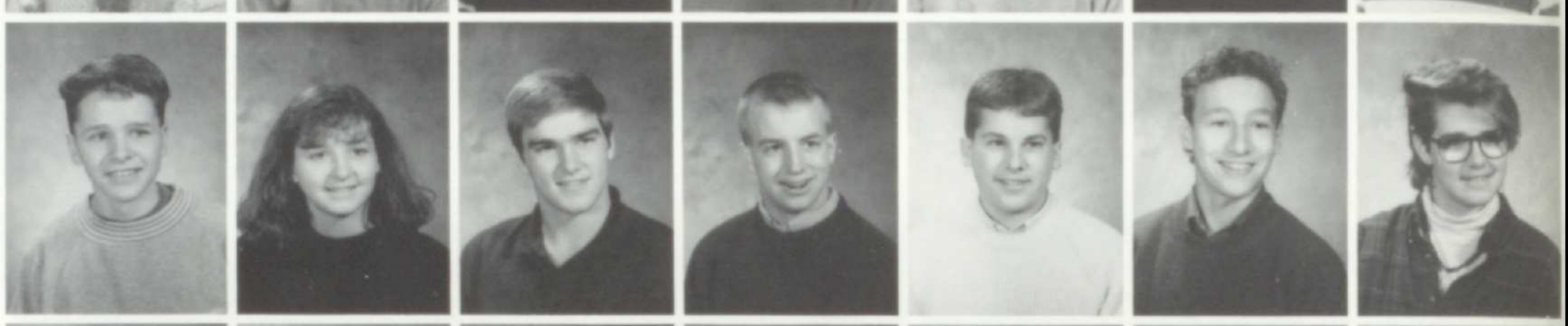
Chris Maag
Karen Mac Donald

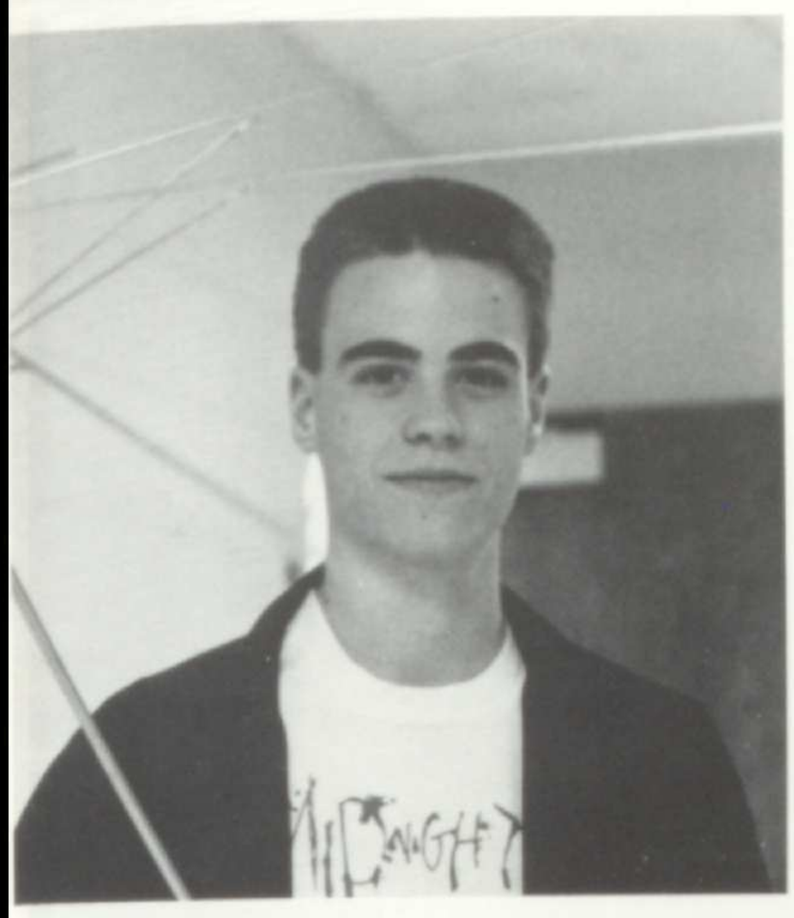


Kris Mahoney
Megan Malone
Brooke Mallory
Maureen Manion
Jarrod Manley
J.D. Markwood
Dawn Marlin

Allison Franklin cheers on the cards.

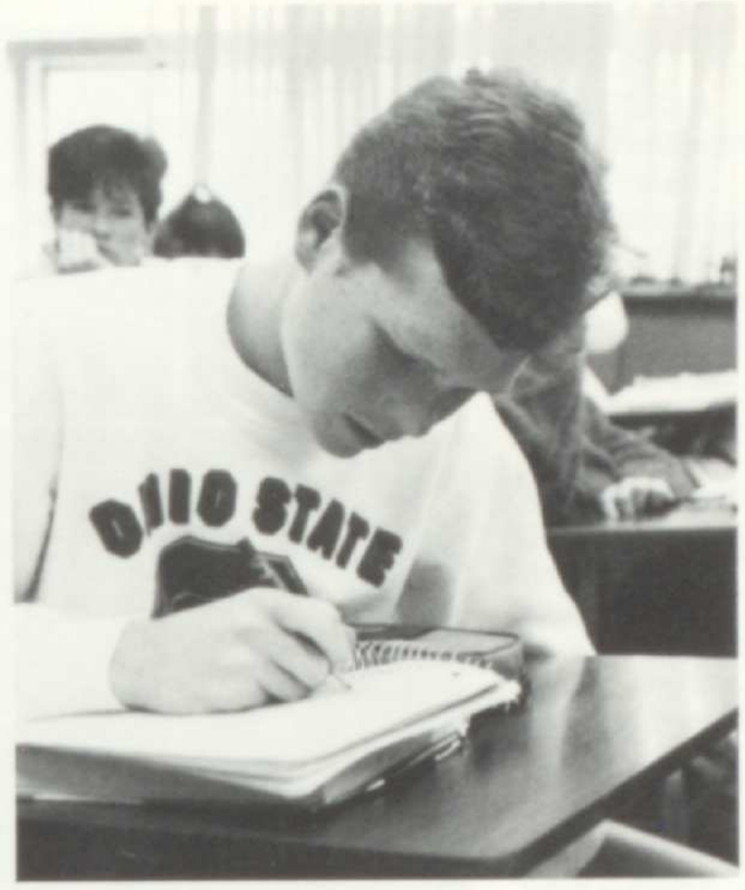
"Hey dude!" says Darren Grundy.

Angel Nooks patiently waits for the ball to come her way.



Dana Estep gives us a serious look.

Garett Begman makes the dunk.



Richard Dreiman works hard in geometry.

Jeny Marti
Hayden Maul
Cindy Maynard
Amanda Mazer
Colby McAnarney
Megan McCandless
Kara McCormick

Kimberly McCoy
Mike McCulty
Eric McDonald
Sean McDonald
Tiffany McDowell
Mike McGrath
Sean McKinley

Heather McLaughlin
Chris Meinelt
Andrew Mekolites
Janie Melley
Dave Merrick
Robin Merryman
Betsey Metka

Nicole VanSteyn doesn't like Angie Ingle's new perfume.

Sasha Wagers looks like she's enjoying herself.

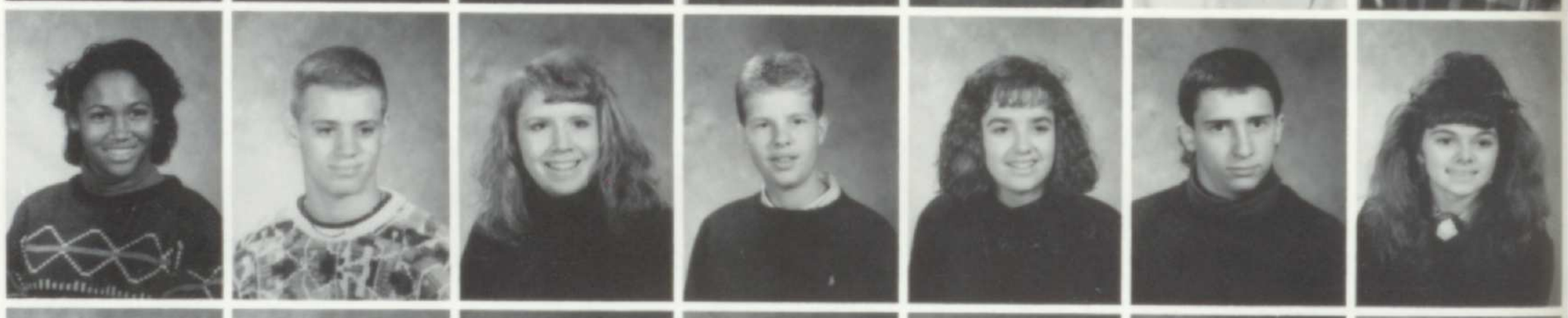
Jim Miller
Matthew Miller
Stuart Miller
Shandra Mitchell
Bobby Mittra
Keyko Miyano
Jason Molin

Rob Mondillo
Phil Moore
Keri Moran
Todd Morgan
Molly Morris
William Morris
Colleen Morrissey

Beth Morse
Nitia Moseman
Anne Mulbarger
Mitch Murphy
Paul Murrin
Mike Musick
Tiffany Mussler

David Myers
Kevin Myers
Josh Ness
Regina Newberry
Mike Newman
Melissa Nickerson
Masaru Nonoshita

Angel Nooks
Jon O'Meara
Cathy O'Toole
Jeff Oakley
Michele Off
Carl Ogle
Nikki Oiler



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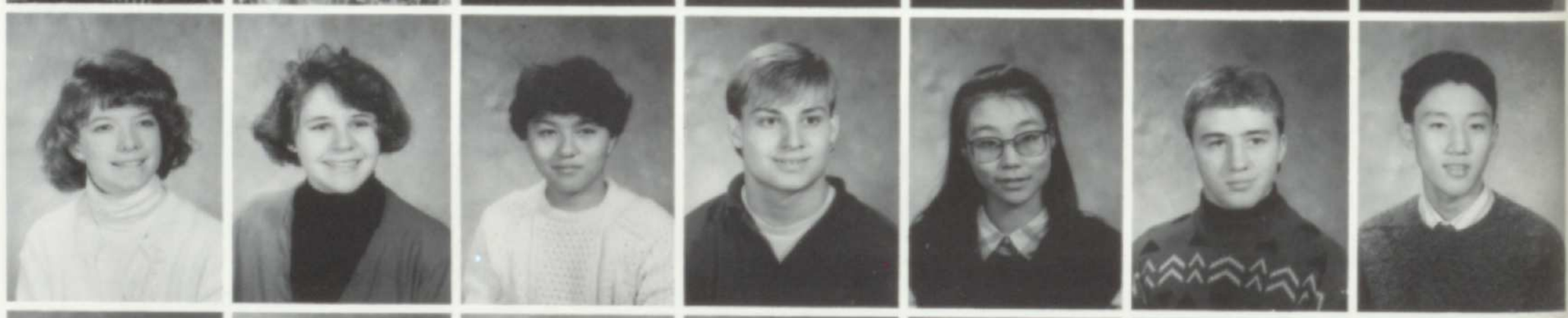
Anna O'Rourke
Hidenori Osuka
Curt Overstake
Orie Ozawa
Matt Palma
Paul Park



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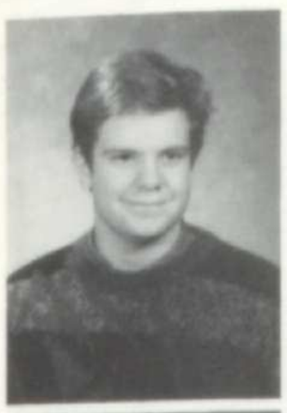
Anthony Patire
Julie Paulucci
Janet Pelkey
Shelley Pence
Brie Peterson
Brenda Phillips



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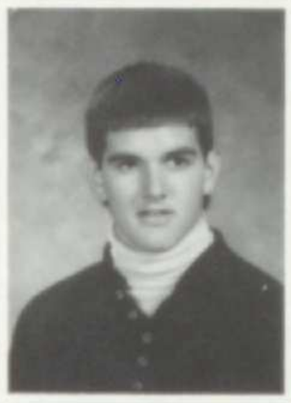
Keith Phillips
Chris Piela
Jeff Piero
Julie Pinsky
Sarah Pisarska
Angela Pitzen



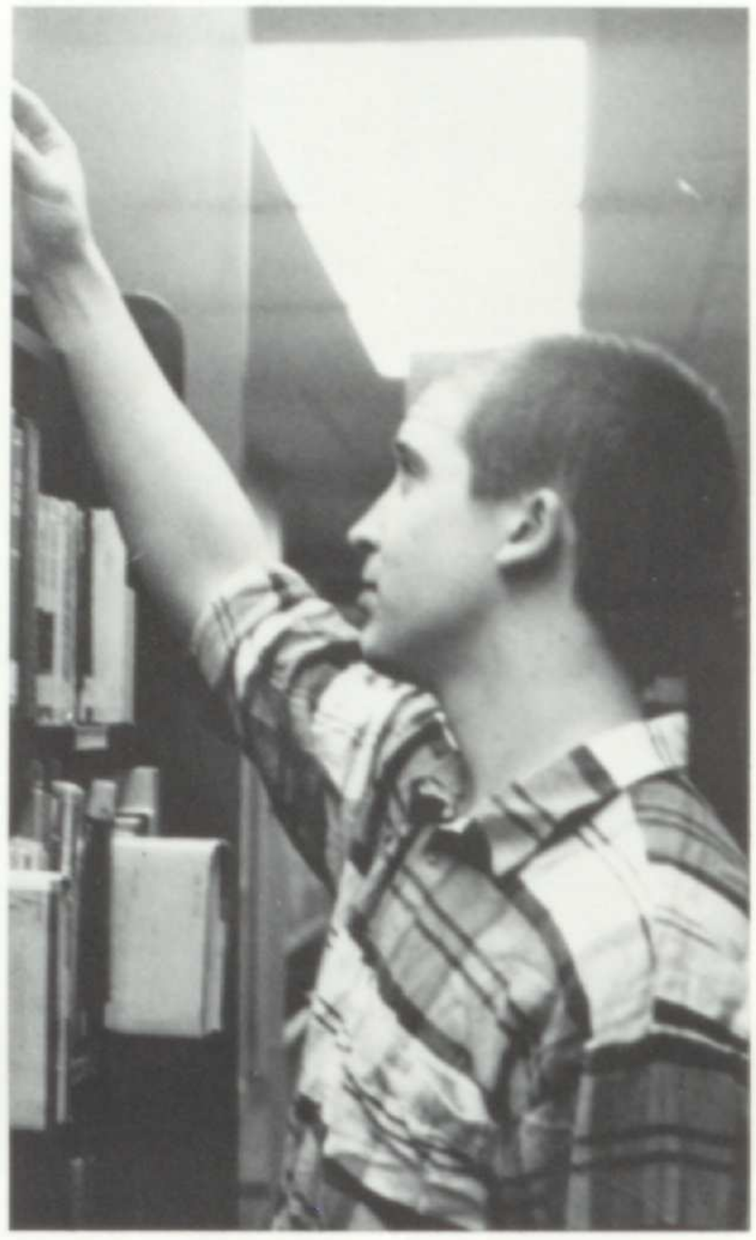
Michelle Plauffe
David Pollock
Keith Poss
Jennie Printz
Beth Provanzana
Wendy Pruden
Jeanette Pulskamp

John Rachfal
Sony Rai
Becky Ranney
Jackie Rathburn
Marilyn Rauch
Bernie Ray
Mark Reader

"Okay, okay, I confess, I hid the erasers," admits Greg Frederick.

These Lady Cards put up a hard fight to keep the opponent from scoring a basket.

Bryan Ward learned how to throw a long, long time ago.

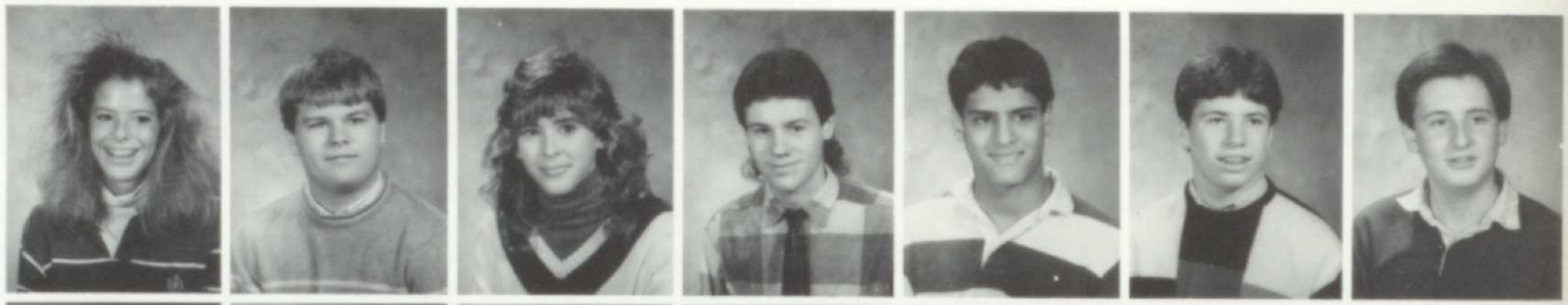


Jack Stover says, "And this is a baseball?"

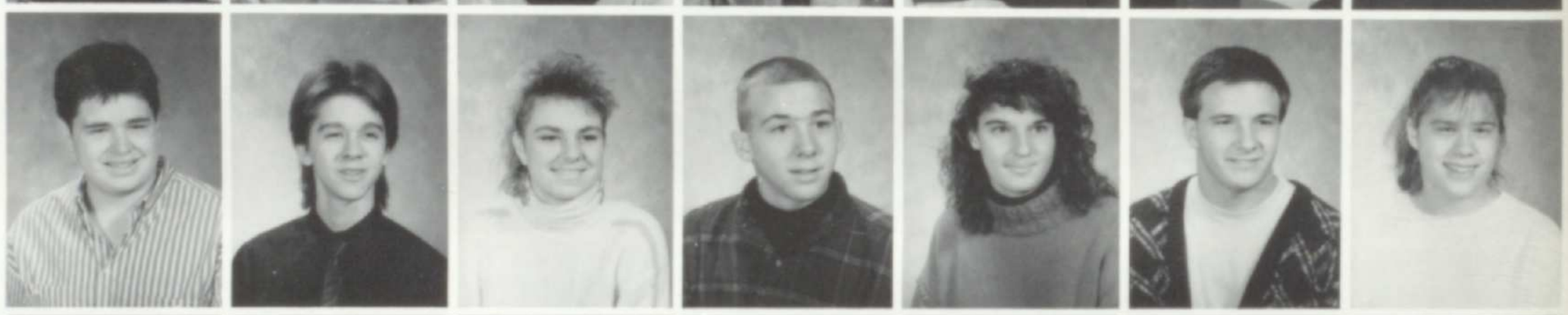
"What book am I looking for?" asks Mark Reader.

What is Karen Sabgir laughing at?

Parise Reber
Chad Reed
Kelly Reed
Tom Reedy
Paul Reehal
Chad Reynolds
Mark Rhea

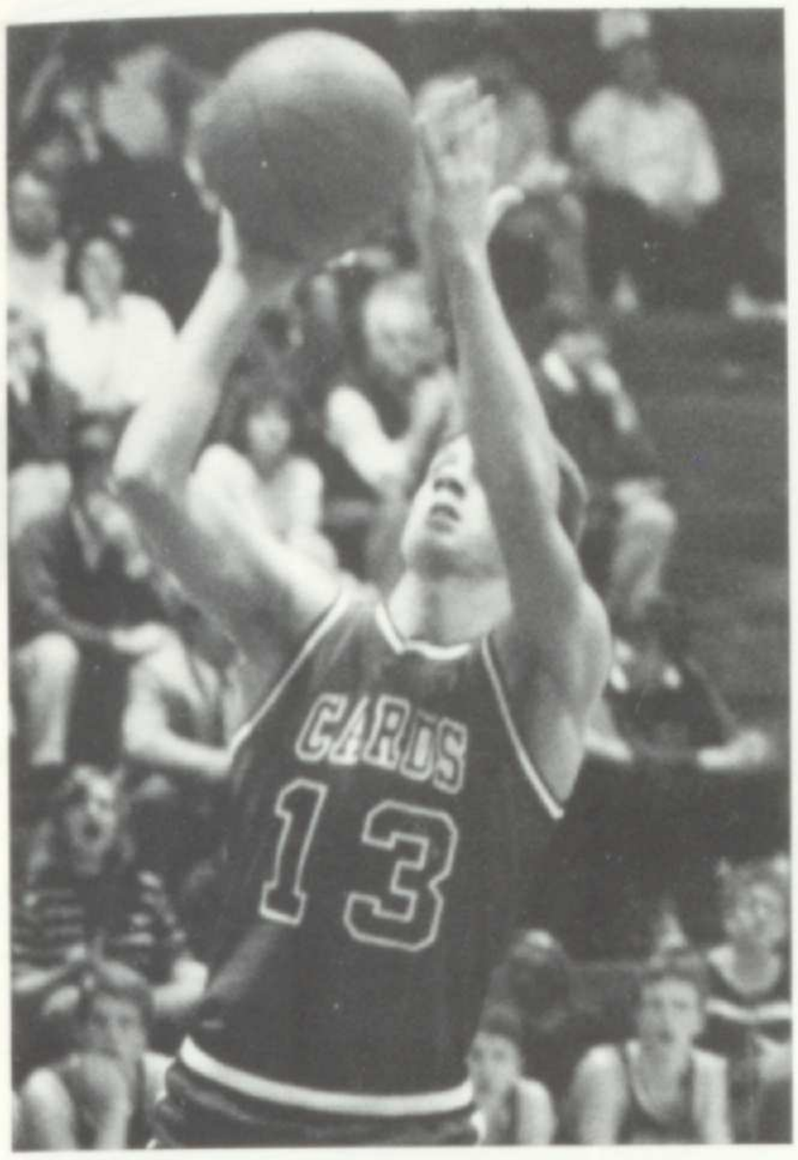


Bret Rhodes
Jeremy Rice
Shelly Richardson
Aaron Richy
Meredith Ringler
Dwight Ritchie
Donna Roach



Doug Robinson
Heather Robinson
Mark Robinson
Rosie Rock
Jennifer Rogers
Ryan Rogers
Chris Rohrbacher

Robyn Rollman
Peter Romanoski
Stephanie Rosko
Holly Ross
Ali Rotolo
Todd Rowan
Debbie Rowe



Chris Piela looks toward the basket.

Darren Grundy shoots for two.

These sophomores seem interested in the lecture?

Chad Royer
Jason Rudolph
Jon Rudolph
Jamie Rahl
Shannon Rusk
Brad Rutan
Bob Ryan

Kate Ryan
Megan Ryan
Karen Sabgir
Robert Sachdeva
Chris Sadler
Donna Saldawha
Heather Salupo

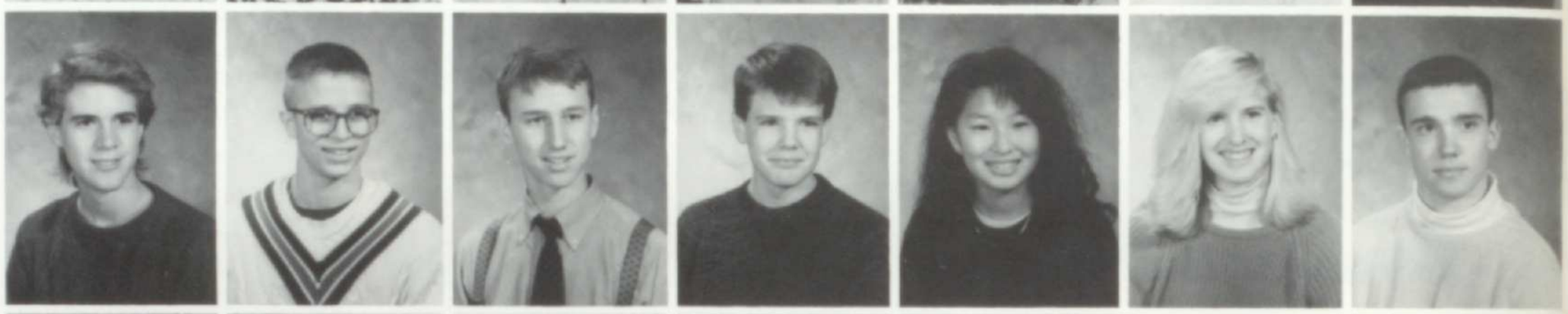
Noboru Sato
Jason Savage
James Savitscus
James Schardt
Sam Schardt
Mike Schiedman
Nann Schierbeck

Craig Schindler
David Schmidt
Kevin Schmitt
Becky Schopfer
Jenny Schultz
Stacy Schwerin
Brian Scott

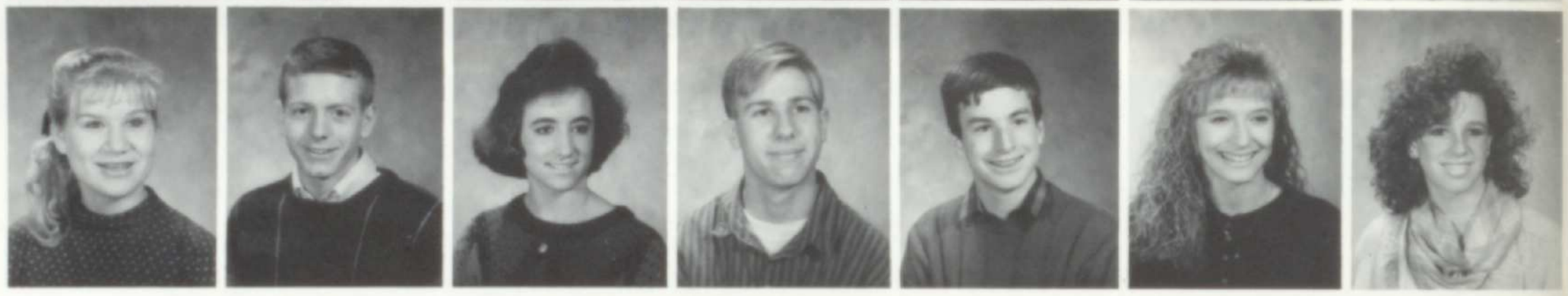
Dylan Scott
Stacee Scott
Shenta Sealey
Susannah Sexton
Kim Sherman
Chad Shipman
Leslie Shoemaker

Jill Sholiton
Jodell Simmons
Karie Simonetta
Steve Simpson
Tim Singley
Teresa Slayton
Josie Smathers

Brent Smith
Randy Smith
Tim Smullen
Joe Snyder
Julie Song
Laura Souder
Jon Spadafore



Heather Spence
Robert Spencer
Jen Spray
Marc Stach
Patrick Stagl
Robin Stambaugh
Stephanie Starn



A.P. students enjoy the sunshine and outdoors.

Steph Jackson enjoys making a pot in ceramics.

Brian Scott loves the taste of his pencil.

Randy Williams spends some free time in the library.

Singer Glenn Medieros entertains WHS students in the cafeteria.

Craig Starnes
Katie Steele
Tony Steele
Greg Stein
Andy Stephens
Jeanette Stephens
Kevin Stephens

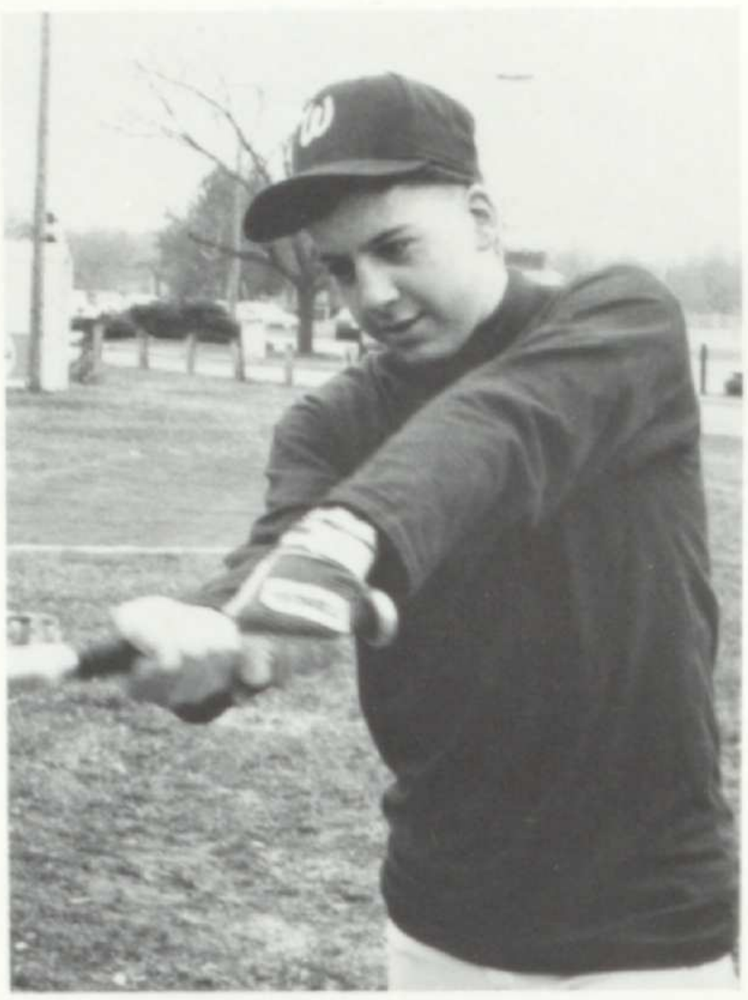
Kyle Stevenson
Vic Stewart
Kristin Stockdale
Eric Stottlemyer
Jack Stover
Bill Stranahan
John Streets

Lisa Stubblefield
Paul Stumler
Bryan Stumfe
Stacy Stumfe
Jennifer Sturbuam
Chris Sturgill
Michelle Suppes

Tanja Sverdrup
Kristina Swanson
Kim Szafran
Carie Tabor
Kiwako Takahashi
Frans Tan
Kelvin Tan

Katie Tansky
Joey Tarbona
Kevin Taylor
Paige Taylor
Paul Tipton
Scott Todd
Noriko Tokuzumi

Bob Sachdeva visits his locker.



Jimmy Miller warms up before practice.

Mindy Frank likes this book.

Linda Torok
Chris Toth
David Treadwell
Desiree Tembley
Jennifer Turner
Jeff Tyack
Tracey Unverferth

Jon Vanbodegraven
Stuart Van Buren
Marten Van Rossum
Nicole Van Steyn
Merideth Varnell
Cheri Vassaux
Staci Veil

Todd Venie
Mike Vermilion
Travis Vigneau
Jen Voekel
Jud Voorhees
Sasha Wagers
Vickie Walter

Aaron Walters

These sophomores display their anticipation for today's lesson in health.

Bryan Ward
Jeff Watkins
Michelle Watts
Jeannine Webb
Steven Weber
Raif Webster
Jennifer Weingartner

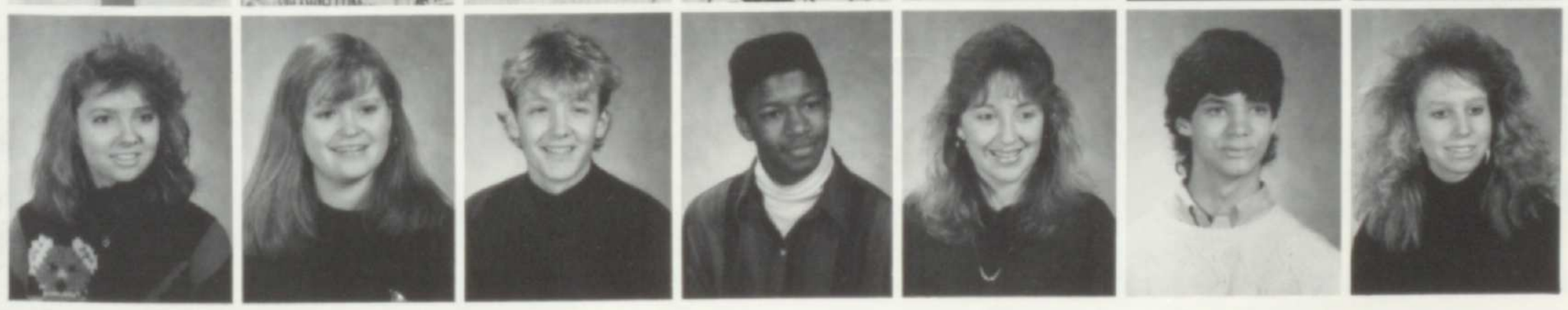
Laura Wiethman
Kim Weller
Bart Welsh
Amy West
Carrie Wetterauer
Heather Witfill
David Wickes

Lorie Wieldwald
Debbie Wilber
Ian Williams
Penny Williams
Ryan Williamson
Brian Wilson
Alex Wintrich

Tirzah Wise
Katie Worden
Chris Workman
Christy Yaktin
Brian Zahm
Rachael Zajano
Greg Zalac

Dalan Zartman
Cheryl Zeisler
James Zwyer
Kassie Zych
Todd Aaber
Jennifer Anderson
Jennifer Bishop

Joe Boyo
Merijane Boyd
Michael Bromet
Carrie Butcha
Nikki Coonrad
Jennifer Genton
Carol Glenn



Colleen Glenn
Becky Lemyre
Chris Mac Millan
Ehman Orso
Amy-Jo Pache
Brian Spain
Jeannine Webb

1989 JUNIORS

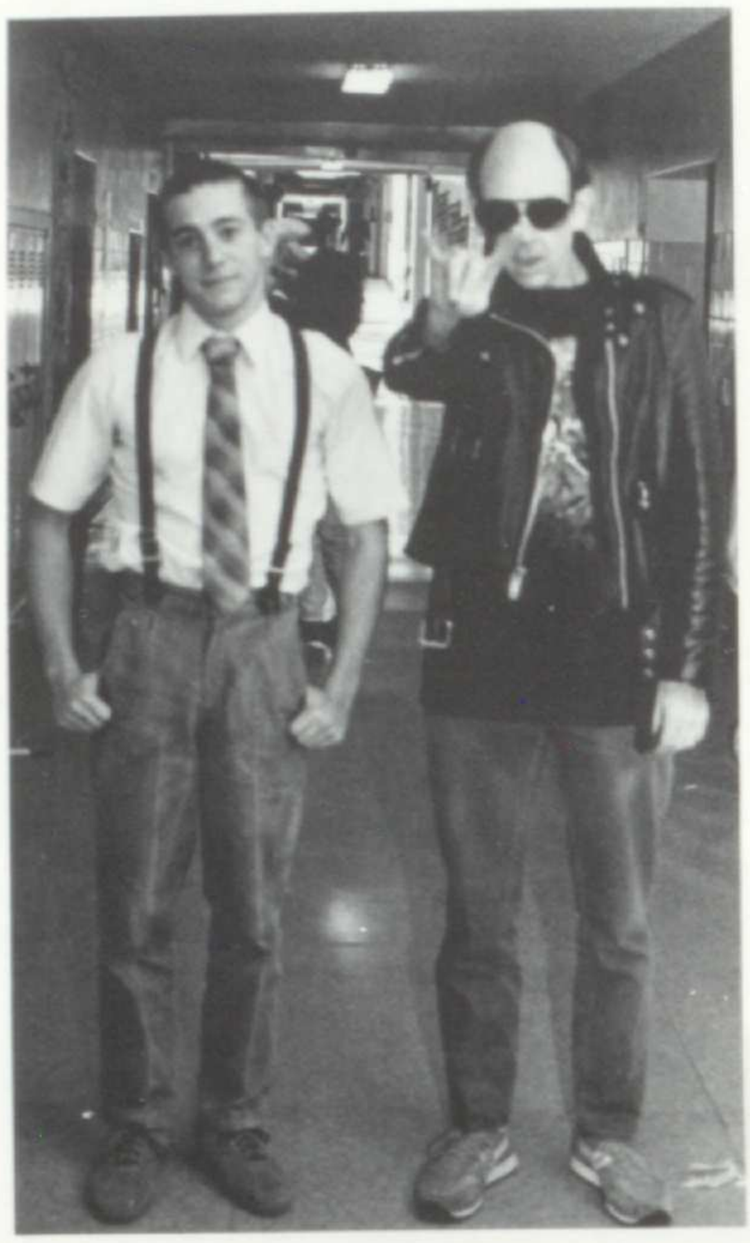
juniors (jo͞on′yərz)

noun **1.** designating the 3rd year of a U.S. high school subordinate (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** cool people who will be twice as cool next year (Junior Keith Johnson's Dictionary) **3.** one who will soon be infected with senioritis (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **4.** senior wantabes who sometimes think they are seniors a year early (Senior David Fairchild's Dictionary) ***tests*** **— 1.** an inquisitive group of problems, three or more on the same day (Sophomore Rich Dreiman's Dictionary) **2.** a teacher's excuse not to have to teach (Senior Marci Schultz's Dictionary) **3.** an exclamatory used to wake up all beings in hibernation (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **4.** a good excuse to be sick! (Senior Karen Oh's Dictionary) **5.** the teachers' way to use red pens (Senior Jennifer Williams' Dictionary)

Junior Emmanuel Remy experiences President Bush's inauguration as a journalist.

The junior football cheerleaders Erin Nebraska, Melissa Villines, Jenny Jones, and Amy Wiley entertain the half-time crowd.

Kim Lockwood, Lynne Gibson, Karen Rosenquest, Lisa Schumann, and Karen Frantz, part of the junior JV Red soccer team, take a break.



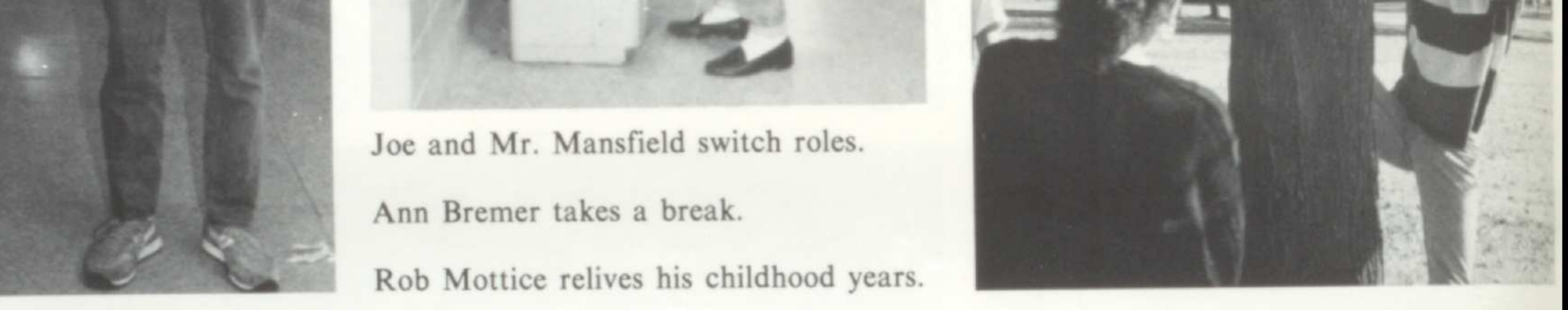
Joe and Mr. Mansfield switch roles.

Ann Bremer takes a break.

Rob Mottice relives his childhood years.

Chiho Abe
Michael Adams
Ryan Adams
Matt Airhart
Nathaniel Alexander
Jennifer Allen
Ted Altomare

Mike Anderson
Guillermo Arbona
Febe Armanios
Kari Armstrong
Ryan Augsburger
Renu Bagga
Shawn Bailey



Joni Baker
Melissa Barker
Jenny Barnhart
Mark Bateman
Julie Battin
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Kim Beim

Darren Berg
Eric Best
Melissa Biehl
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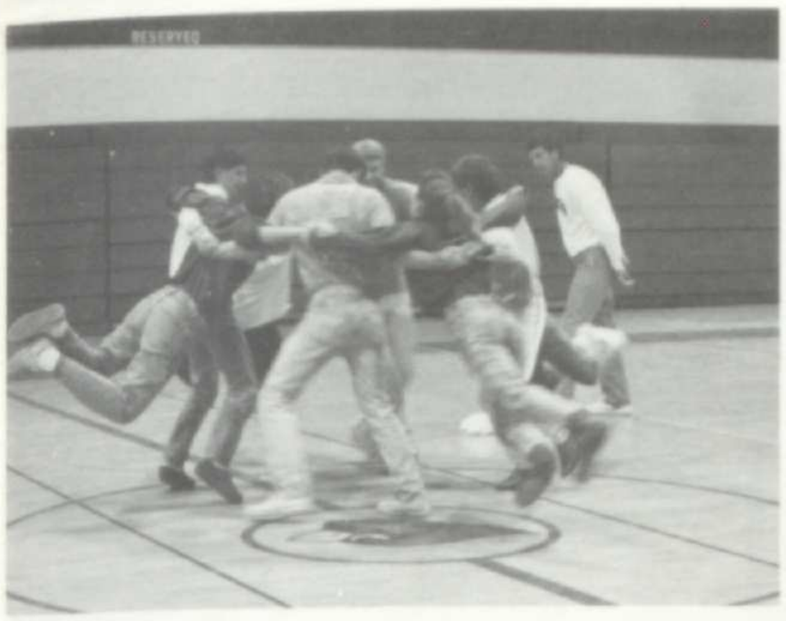
Deanna Bolin
Jenny Bordas
Natisha Borghese



These juniors do the basket dance during square dancing in gym. Square dancing, one facet of our physical education program is enjoyed by most juniors.

Todd Pruden, Rob Mottice, Mike Krystofik, Scott Pedela, and Kerri Johnson release their energy outside on a warm winter day.

Erin Nebraska, Heather Herr, Racheal Menke, Jerri Hickman, and Missy Diehr take a break between cheers.

Bryan Bowen
Susan Bowen
Karin Bowlus
Chris Braga da Cruz
Anne Bemer
Todd Briggs
Julie Broom

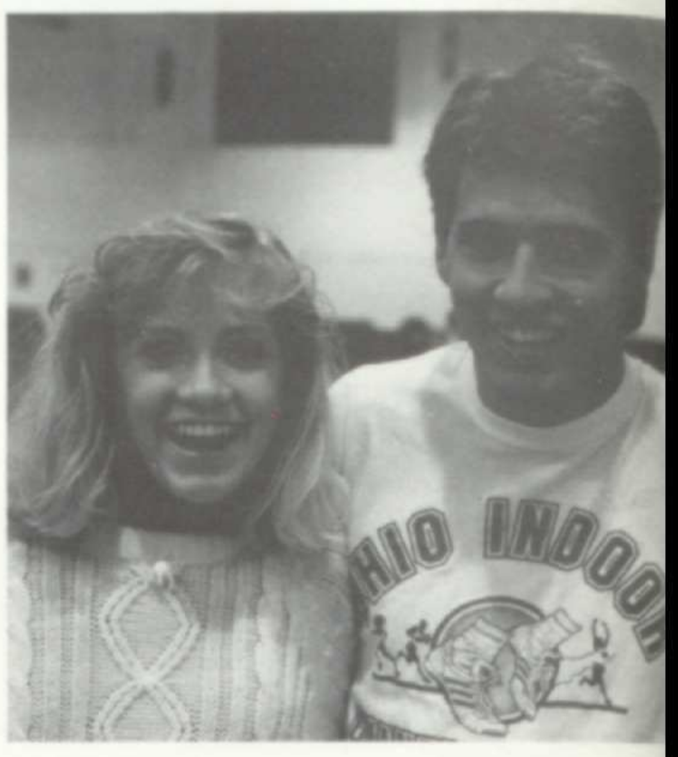
Kristen Brown
Shawn Brown
Jason Buchanan
Becki Bukky
Dan Burgess
Kelly Burhenne
Megan Burke

Jim Burns
Matt Burns
Marlene Busby
Julie Bush
Craig Butas
Tricia Butler
Chris Caffrey

Lisa Cameron
Heather Campbell
Angel Canales
Joanna Caparrotti
Melissa Cardoza
Chad Carrier
Wendy Carter

Jeff Hild keeps the fish company.

Do Kristen and Lynn have a secret admirer?



These two flash their Colgate smiles

Trista Caruso
Shawn Cary
David Castner
Donna Cathell
Gregory Cave
Kim Cebul
Robert Chandler

Hsin-Ping Chang
Jenny Christner
Chrisy Chang
Karen Clark
Morgan Clark
Sean Cochran
Jennifer Coffman

Jeff Cogan
Tracy Collins
Jilian Commons
Dillon Cook
Jean Cooper
Don Cotter
Shane Cowgill

Kim Cozza
Stephanie Crist
Leslie Crooks
Sean Crouse
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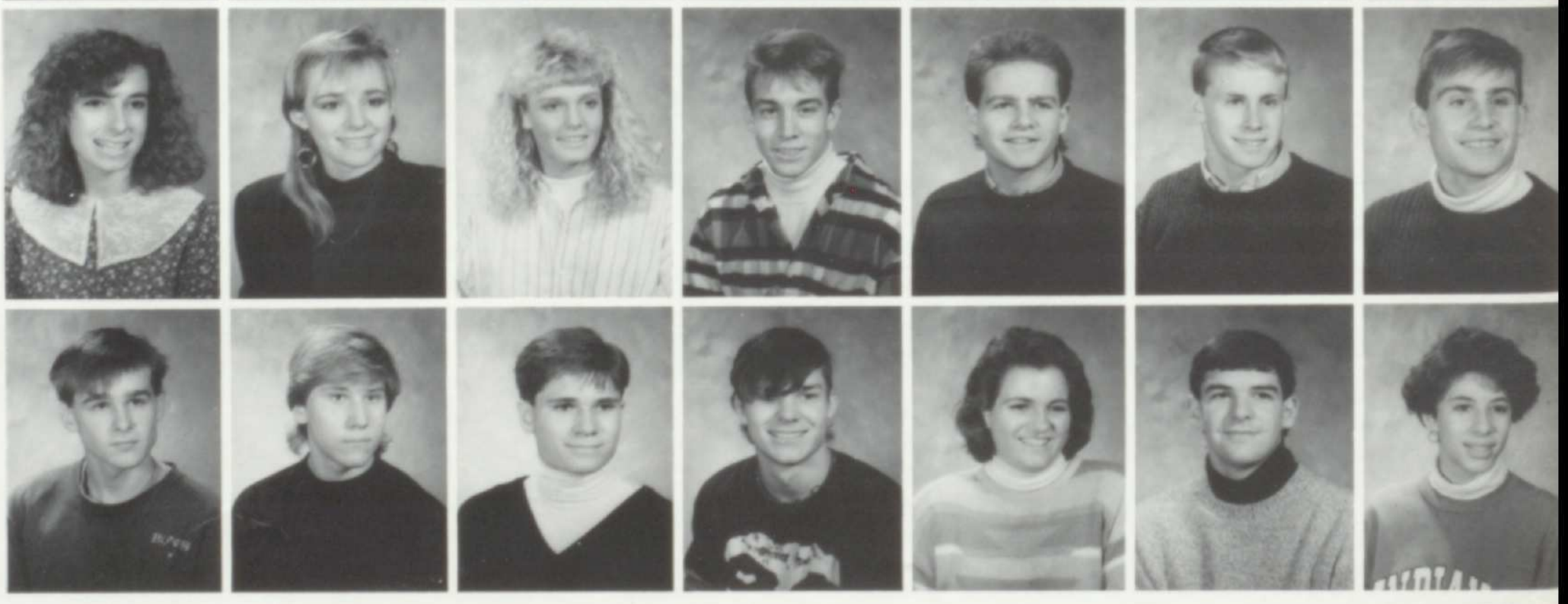
Andrew Cunningham
Dan Cury



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Kurt Dagefoerde
John Danielson
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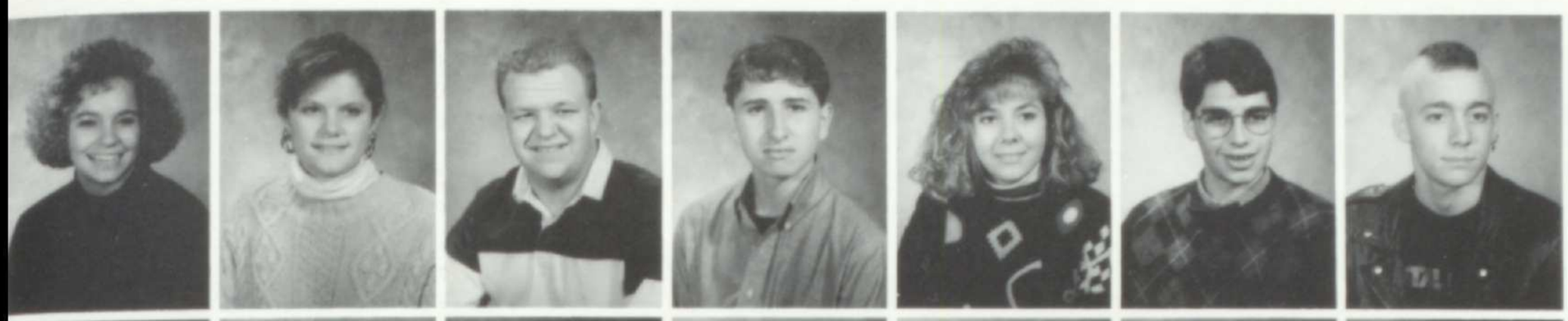
Michelle Dauterman
Brian Davidson
Cindy Davis



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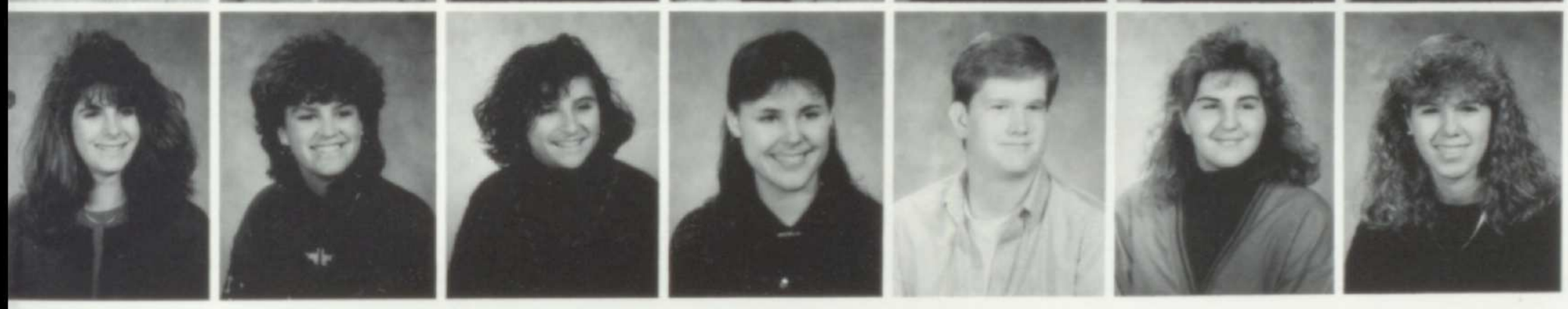
Shannon Dean
Mike Deering
Cory Degrawls
Amy Deibel
Mike Denlinger
Joe Depenhart

Missy Diehr
Jen Dimascio
Russ Dixon
Aaron Dote
Neah Downs
Chad Duling
Mark Duprey

Erin Dution
Kristin Earhart
Eric Eggers
Teresa Epley
Terry Everett
Christina Ferguson
Dan Fertel

Karin Fischer
Angie Fitzgerald
Jim Flinn
Joe Florio
Erin Foley
Amber Fout
Damien Francaviglia



Eryan Franchini
Caren Frantz
Stephanie Frantz
Susi Frederick
Nick Freeman
Amy Freund
Sandy Frizzell

Spring break is always an exciting time at WHS. Whether staying in Ohio or traveling to the sunny beaches of Florida, it is a relaxing and fun-filled week .

Many students agree that Florida is the best place to go. Juniors Sharla Weaver and Andrea Morneau said, "We're going to Fort Myers to party."

Not all students chose the hot sun. Some decided skiing would be better. Senior Ben Block opted to ski in Vail. "You can still enjoy the sun and maybe even ski in shorts."

Not all students take a trip with close friends. Senior Laura Prickett went on a cruise to Hawaii with her family. "My brother couldn't go with friends when he was a senior, so my parents won't let me!"

Teachers at WHS also look forward to the week away from school. Mrs. Lawrence said, "I have no plans yet, but I'm expecting a grandchild by then so I hope to spend my week babysitting."

Whether its Florida or Colorado or Worthington, most students and teachers have one objective — relaxing and enjoying the break before finishing the last quarter of the year.

By Becca Mendell

Dan Fertel, models his newest outfit.

Erin Nebraska has been taking dancing lessons!

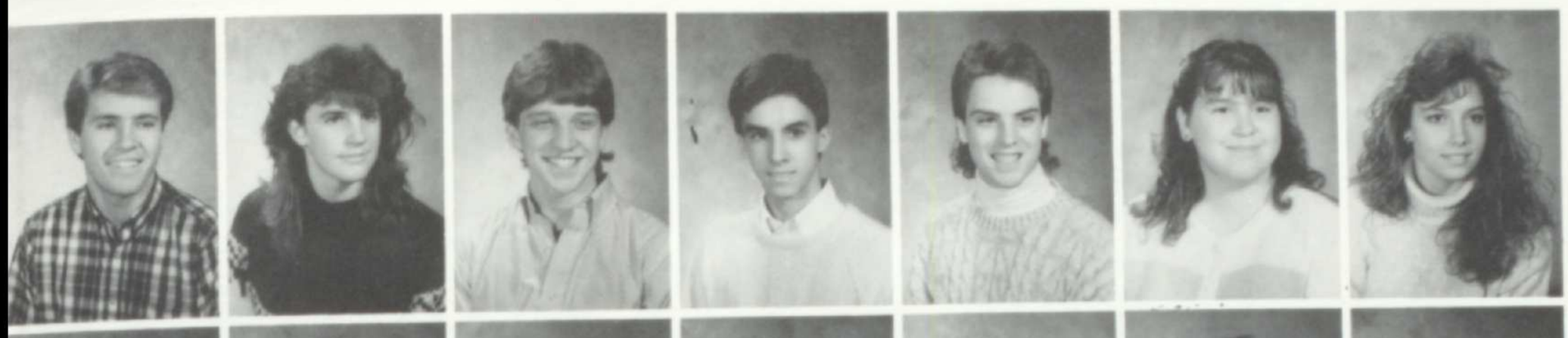
Barb Plunket sees something slimey in the corner.

Robert Gallo
Heather Gammel
Wael Garas
Dawnel Gardner
Angie Garrison
David Gaskell
Kellie Gawel

Heather Gerber
Steven Getzendiaer
Lynn Gibson
Laurie Gilbert
Anthony Giles
Don Gillespie
Kristin Glaser

Michelle Goldsmith
Lance Goodfellow
Philip Gordon
Doug Grant
Debbie Granton
Tracy Gray
Chris Greene

Tom Griffith
Josh Gutmore
Clare Haas
Grethchen Haase
Nathah Hamm
Kevin Hamman
Rob Hampton



Jason Harlow
Angie Harmison
Ritchie Harris
Michael Hart
Bryan Hartig
Michelle Heath
Amy Hegenberger

Amy Henderson
Kristin Herbster
Jose Hernandez
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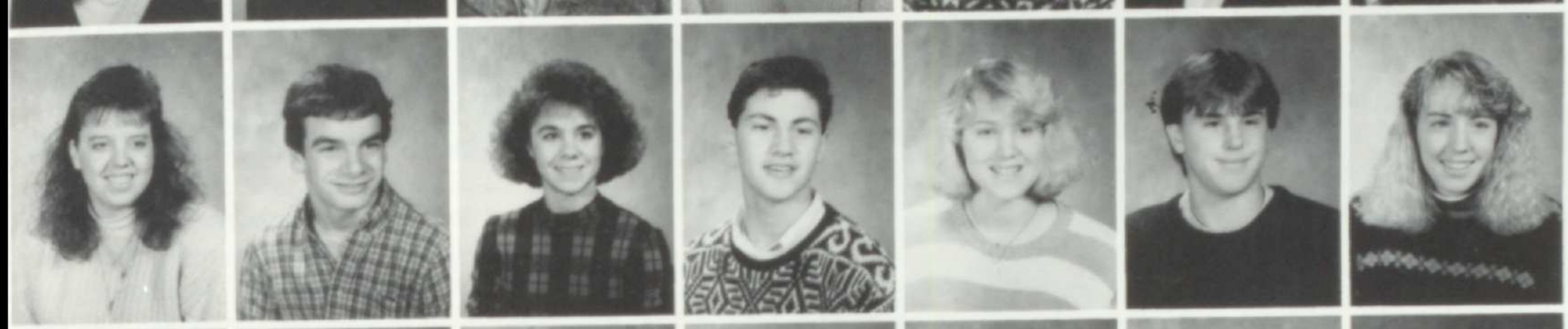
Jerri Hickman
Melanie Highberg
Matt Hill



Laynya Hinerman
Jeffrey Hoban
Michelle Hollabaugh
Steve Hollenbach
Danielle Hoover
Brett Horn
Lori Houlette

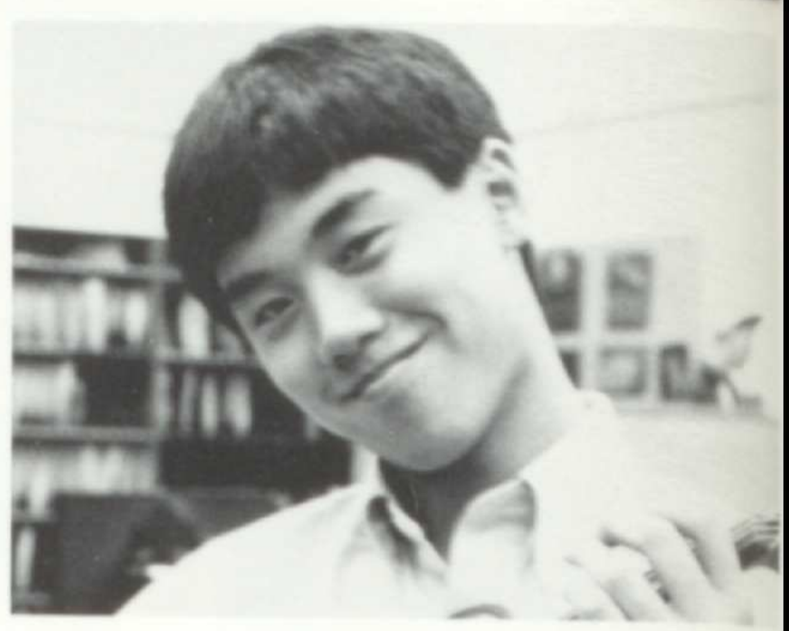
Erika Hubbard
Jenee Huddleston
Phaedra Hudson
Kandi Huffman
Dave Hughes
Jennifer Hummer
Chris Hunnicut

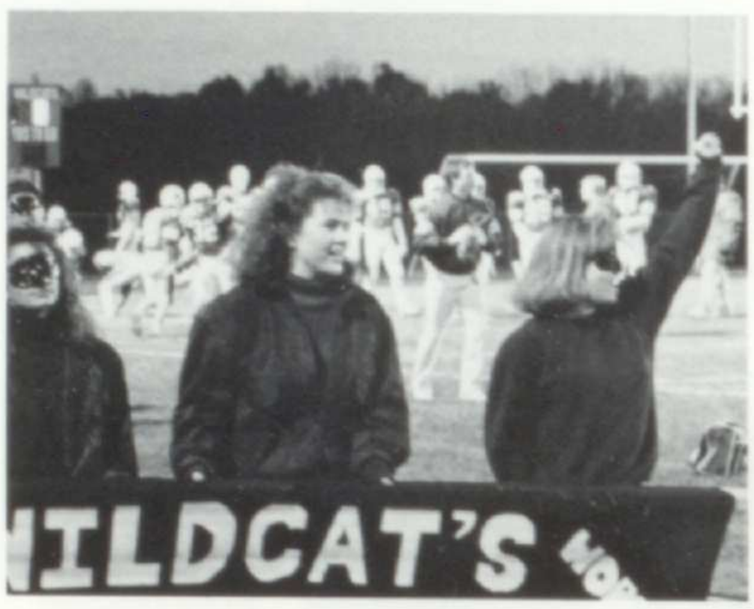
Josh Miller is excited about being in school.

This crew takes school seriously.

Becky Bukky sets her mind on scoring a goal.

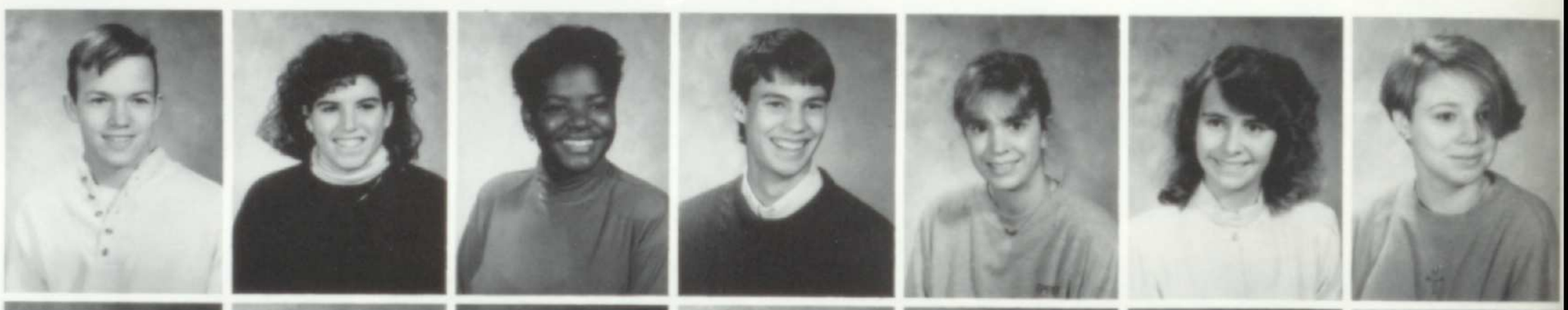
Amy Larson, Grethchen Haase, Monika Bernstein, and Debbie Wilbur try to warm up.





"What is that thing growing in my locker?" asks Anita Reehal.
Debbie Walker, Jennifer McCarthy, and Beth Tilley cheer on the Cardinals as they walk with the junior float during the Homecoming parade.
In Mrs. Galipault's history class Megan Burke, Lisa Marocco, and Joy Wilke take time to smile for the yearbook camera.
Jennifer Zwilling and Kyrsten Kibbey are happy that school is out for the day.
Principle chair Elson Liu gives the camera that G.Q. look as he plays the viola.

Chad Hunt
Jenny Hunt
Tina Ingles
Scott Inman
Kristy Fakubson
Lynee Jelinek
Brigitte Jensen



Drew Johnson
Kerri Johnson
Keith Johnson
Megan Jollay
Eric Jones
Jenni Jones
Stephanie Jones

Jim Joseph
Alissa Kahn
Bryce Kasson
Christy Kauderer
Amy Keller
Jason Kent
Jon Kerr

Nicole Keslar
Leigh Kesterson
Mike Kincaid
Jenny King
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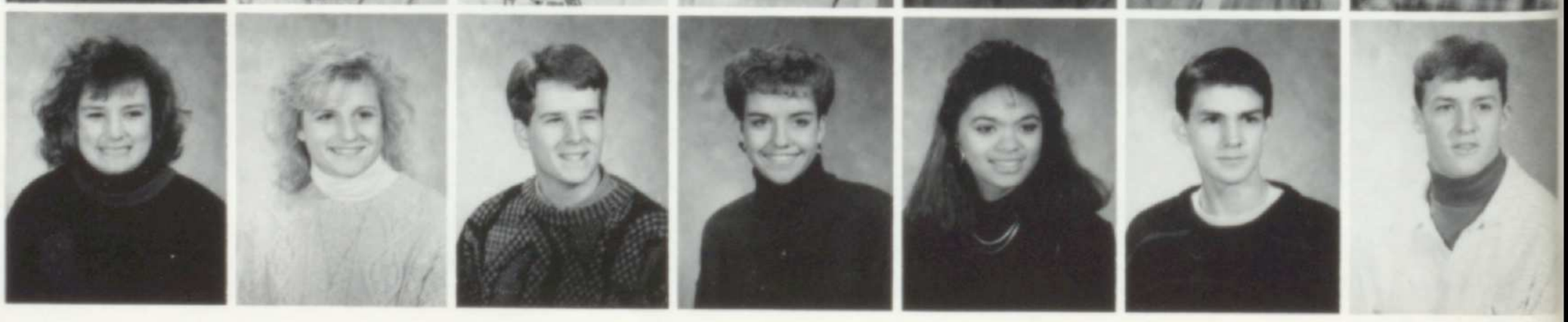
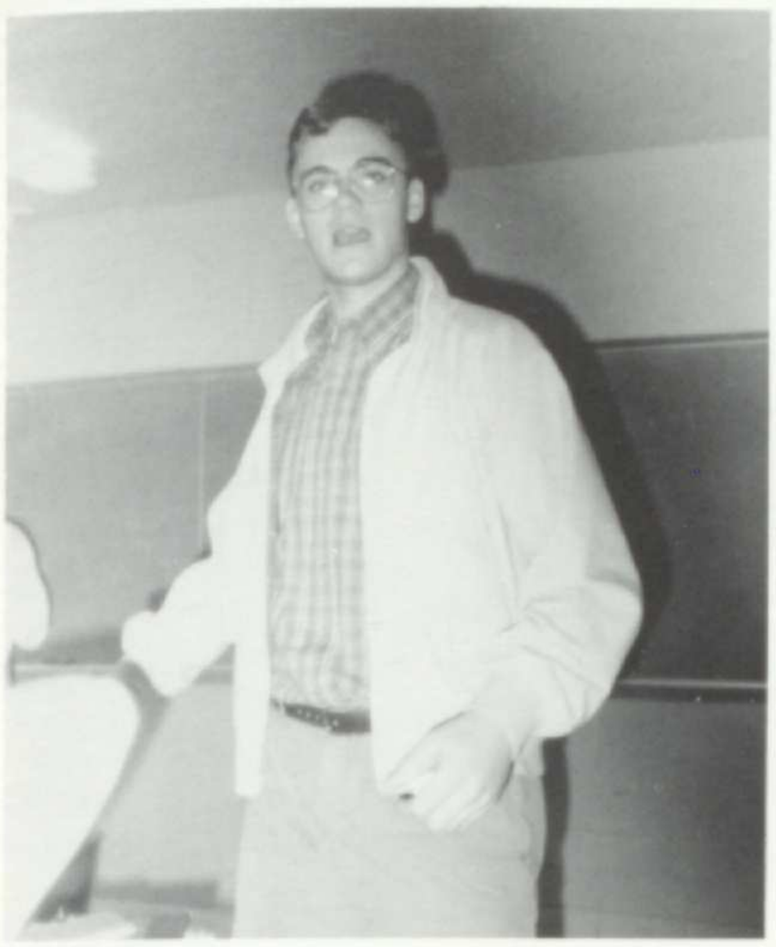
Matt Knorr
Brent Knott

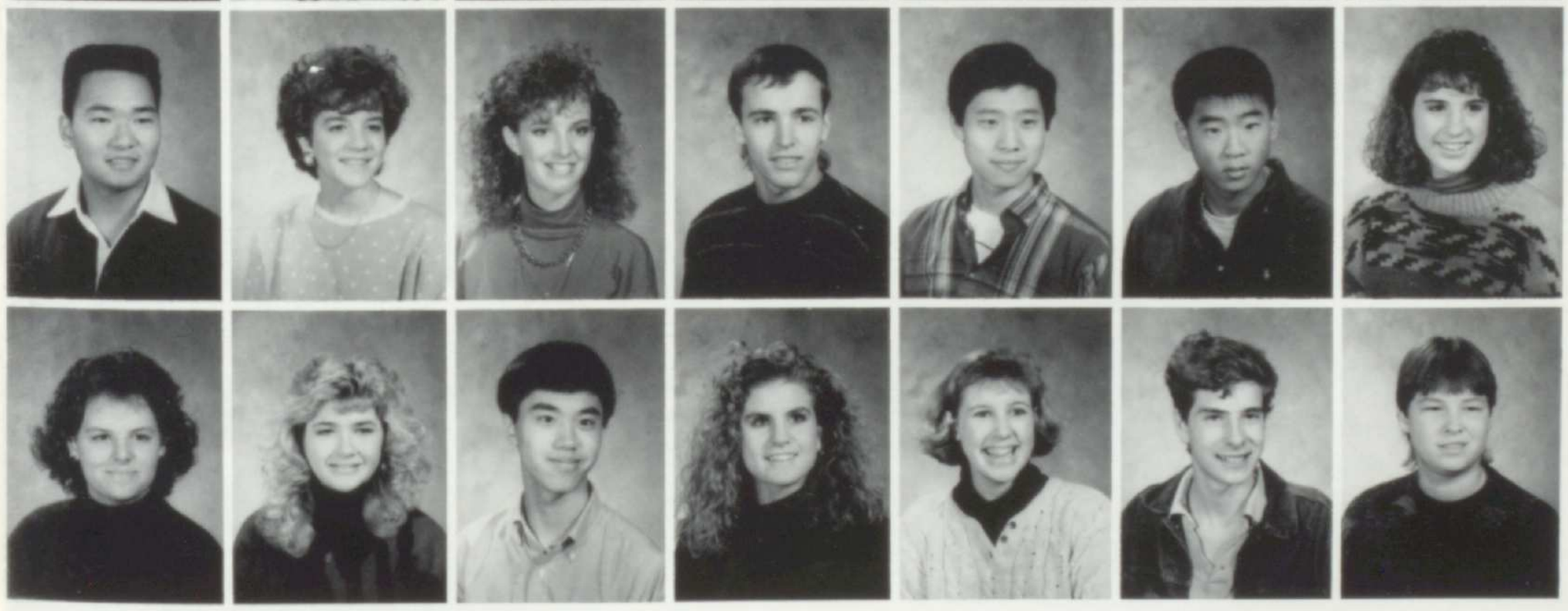




Jeff Maddox looks a little lost.
Jenny Miller isn't as awake as Jenny Hunt.
Don't mess with Maurice Taylor.
Mrs. Gaulipault's students remain under control.

Betsy Knouf
Douglas Koellner
Brian Korn
Shelly Korn
Nancy Kotys
Beth Kregenow
Mike Krystofik

Carrie Kudika
Ross Kuhns
Katey Lahm
Meredith Lair
Jason Lamb
Hope Lane
Steve Langhirt



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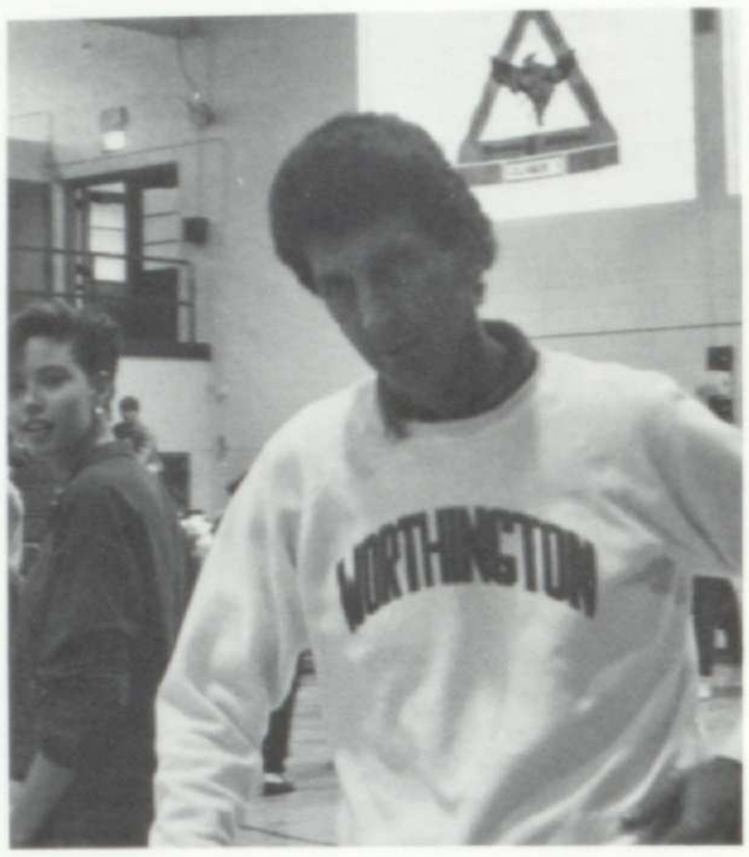
Amy Larson
Erik Larson
Henry Lee
Tracy Lee
Sonja Leiter

Suzanne Lentz
Nancy Lintz
Elson Liu
Kim Lockwood
Amy Loveday
David Loving
Chad Loynes

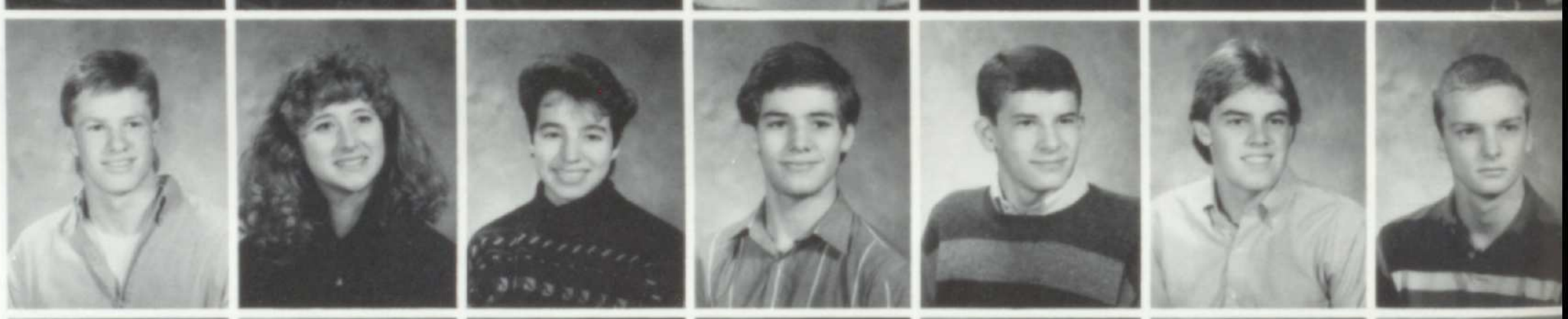


"Was it something I said?" asks Kandi Huffman.
"Jim Flinn, you're my hero!" screams Angie Postlewhait.
J.C. Stiffler conquers the soccer ball.

Carrie Lucarell
Laurie Mahan
Ashraf Mahmoud
Stacy Manken
Melony Mantor
Lisa Marrocco
Liz Marshall

Abbey Martin
John Martin
Spencer Matthews
April May
Jamie Mc Candless
Jenny Mc Carthy
Carrie Mc Cash

Ryan Mc Clelland
Kara Mc Closkey
Tali Mc Cune
Marcus Mc Kahan
Mike Mc Lean
Tom Mc Neal
Scott Mc Vay



Amy Medders
Tracy Meeks
Rachel Menke
Jen Mercer
Jenny Merideth
Ann Merna
Angela Merrill

Nikki Miles
Jenny Miller
Josh Miller
Masato Minami
Jenny Minico
Jason Mirosavich
Kazu Miyano

Mark Moore
Scott Morgan
Andrea Morneau
Pam Morse
Ryan Morse
Rob Mottice
Jay Mrukowski

Marcy Mulbarger
Richard Mullins
Lara Murmieks
Brian Naro
Tiffany Neal
Erin Neale
Erinn Nebraska

Dung Nguyen
Tim Niver
Lanny Nixon
Derek Noll
Doug Nordstrom
Dallas Norman
Bill Northrup

Amy Novy
Joe O'Rourke
Kerri Oberliesen
Susan Odwarka
Jill Oestreich
Mark Olsen
Brice Osborne

Chris Gifford is Mrs. McDonald's favorite student!

Missy Diehr has the crowd's attention at the basketball game.

Johanna Smith studies.

Leslie and Christine smile.

Beth Tilley waves.

Heather Herr cheers at the game.

Jen Snyder, Steph Franz, Shannon Reardon at prom.

Terri Sage has pride.

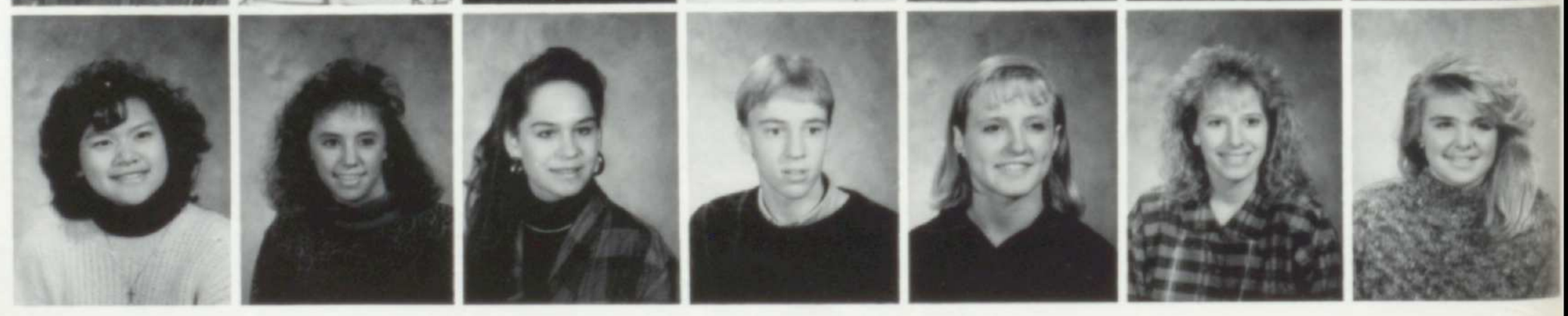
Kristin Osmond
Kenneth Overturf
Nicholas Owens
Shane Owens
Mike Pati
Vikas Patil
Tim Patterson

Scott Pedela
Toby Peery
Brad Pence
Brian Pence
Rachael Perez
Henne Petros
Leslie Pewitt

Cherina Pfleager
Maria Piccininni
Lloyd Pierre-Louis
Stacy Platz
Barb Plunkett
Doug Polczynski
Angie Postlethwait

Jeff Powell
Jennifer Powell
Cindy Price
Lanette Price
Steve Price
Todd Pruden
Phil Py

Kim Quach
Amy Race
Amy Ragle
Scott Ralls
Ashley Rausch
Kim Ray
Shannon Reardon



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Scott Rehele
Emmanuel Remy
Jon Reynolds
Monica Reynolds
Bill Rice
Matt Riebel

Joe Robinson
Karlin Robinson
Phil Robinson
Tracy Robinson
Stephanie Rodgers
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Craig Rose

Karen Rosenquist
David Russell
Megan Ryan
Tim Saffell
Rachel Sagan
Terry Sage
Jim Scartz

Matt Schade
Amy Schermer
Mike Schlenker
Carrie Schneider
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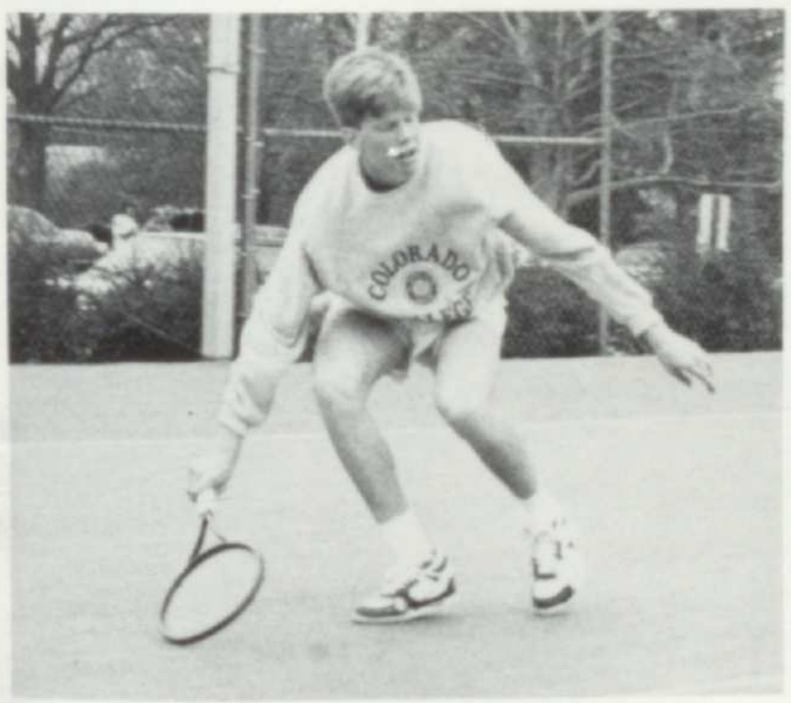
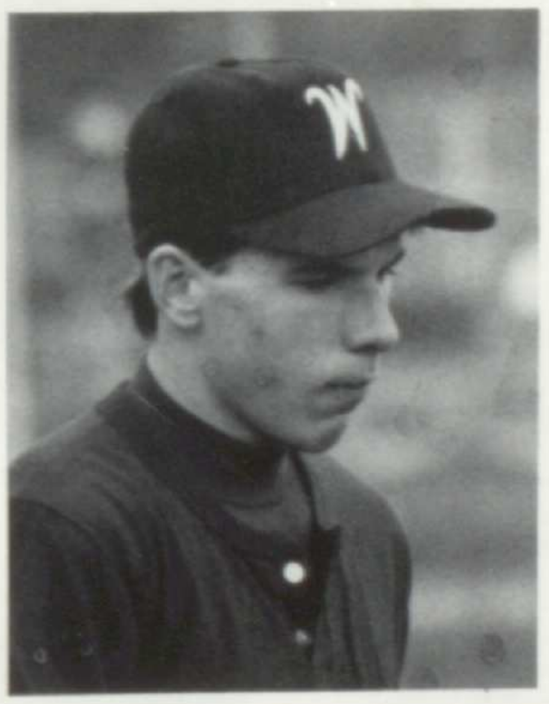


Mike Schlenker shows his famous tennis technique.

Russell Conrad Nelson III is ready for the baseball game.



Joe Robinsin concentrates on his next play.

Dave Shaw
Stephanie Shaw
Kati Sheets
Susan Sheets
Loran Shepherd
Jenny Shropshire
Jeff Simpson

Jennifer Smerker
David Smith
Johanna Smith
Kevin Smith
Jennie Snyder
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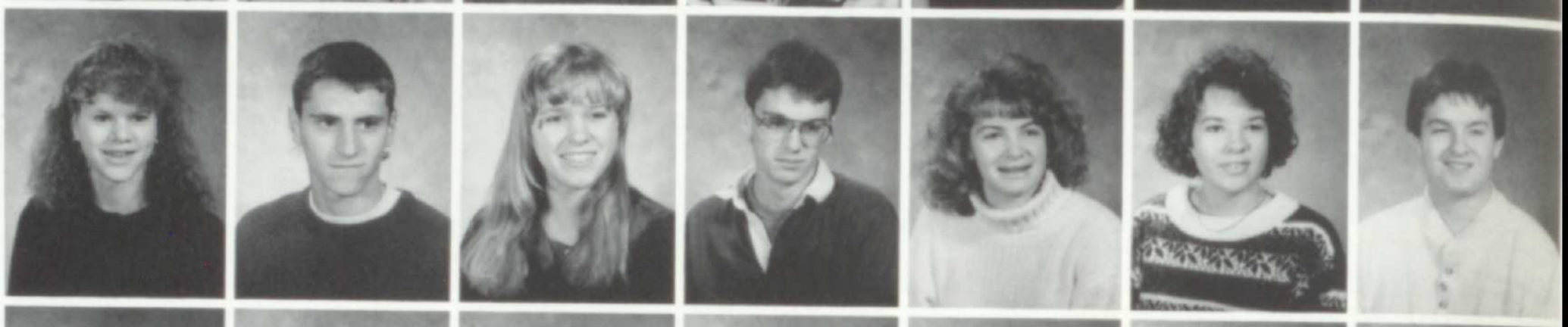
Chris Songailo



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Andrea Stern
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Nicole Stillwagon
Jenni Stockdale

Scott Stokes
Lori Stone
Jodi Strauch
Carrie Streets
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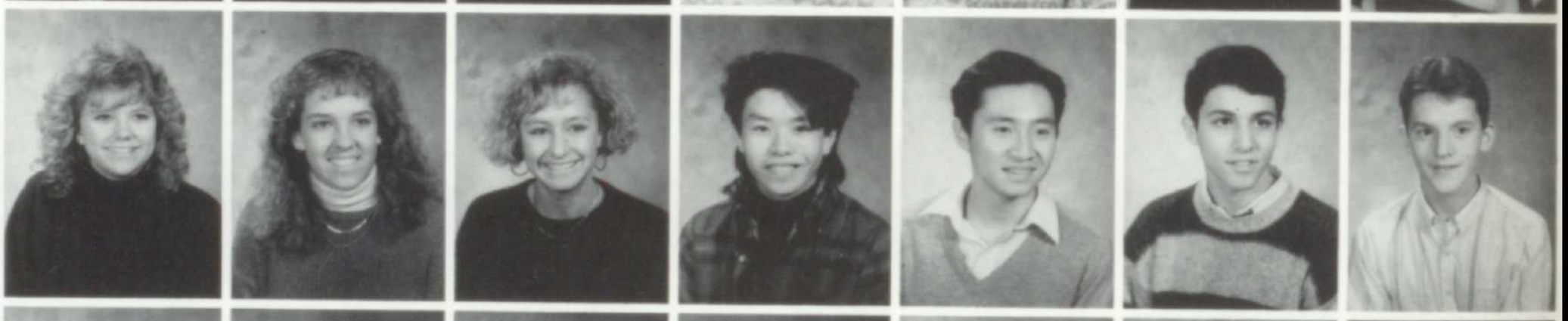

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Chris Tehan
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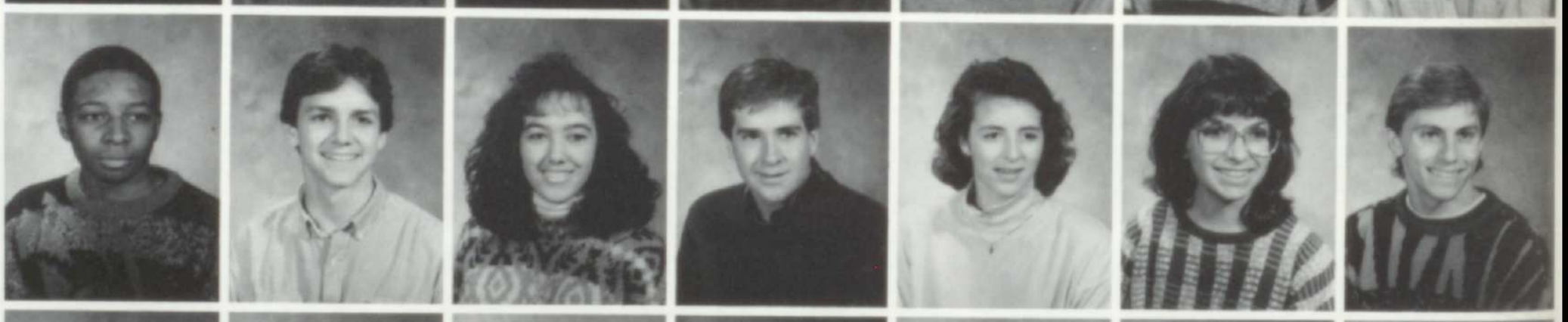
Jill Teti
Mike Thompson



David Thorton
Tracy Tiller
Bill Tilley
Matt Tolbert
Nikki Tolbert
Bryan Travis
Matt Trecker

Student becomes teacher

In March 1988, Karin Fischer became a teacher. Her sole pupil was a nine month-old golden retriever named Ozzie.

Karin's job was to begin Ozzie's training for the Canine Companion for Independence (CCI) program. Through CCI, physically handicapped people have trained dogs work with them as guides or companions.

When he was eight weeks old, Ozzie moved in with Karin and her family for his basic training, which normally lasts fifteen to seventeen months.

This training entailed teaching Ozzie thirty-two basic commands. Many of these were common, like, "Sit" and "Heel". Some of them though were more difficult, such as, "Pull straight". Ozzie had to walk directly in front of Karin when she gave him the command.

Another important part of basic training was getting Ozzie adjusted to a variety of atmosphere, and stimuli. Therefore, Karin brought Ozzie to school with her every few weeks. She led him on a leash to all of her classes where he would wait patiently and quietly under her desk. This training will be usefull when Ozzie is waiting with his disabled master at work.

The first fifteen to seventeen months of the CCI program is called basic training, but the word basic does not do justice to all the hard work and time that Karin invested into training Ozzie. She had to make sacrifices when she made her initial commitment to CCI. Most all of her free time from March through December of 1988 was spent working with Ozzie. Many times she turned down invitations to go out with friends because it meant leaving Ozzie at home alone for a long period of time.

Now that Ozzie is through with basic lessons and is on his way to more in-depth training, Karin notices his absence. "I miss all of his liveliness. He was like a little kid that brightened my life and now the little kid is no longer there."

By Karen Sabgir

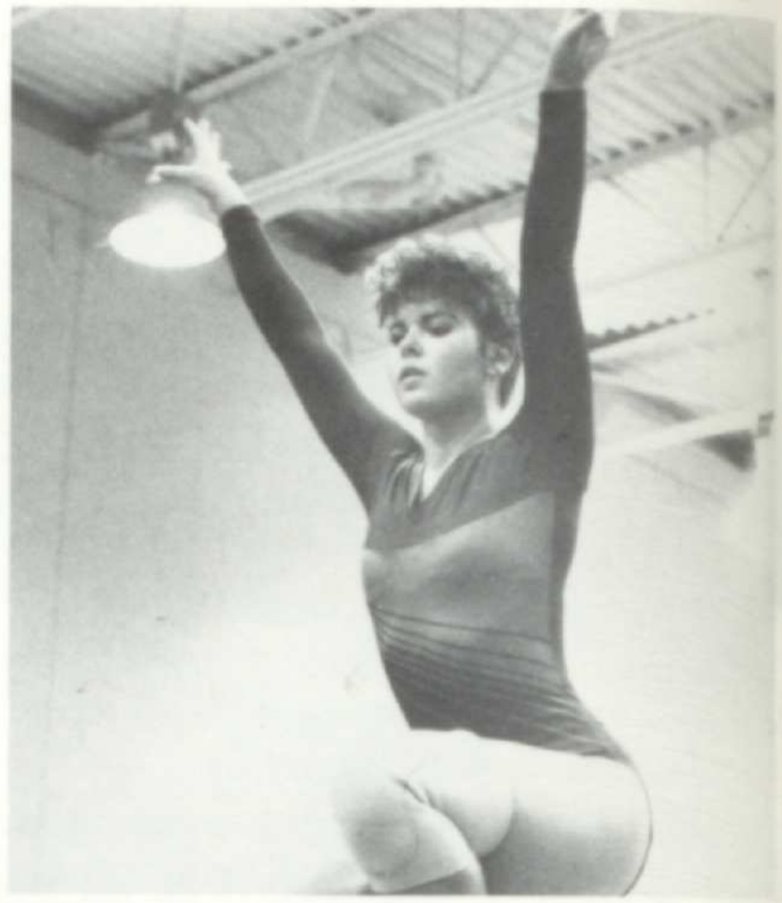
What is Joy Wilke thinking about?

This is a close-up of Kim Cozza.

Ozzie displays his perfect manners.

Dawn Vansickle acts happy.

Jerri Hickman is surprised.



"Aren't we having fun?"
Shelley Korn enjoys Homecoming.
Nicole Wentworth and Lori Houlette find Chris Green amusing.
Teammates become friends forever.
Tracie Walker concentrates.

Tiffany Tuttle
Andrew Vance
Dawn Vansickle
John Vantuyl
David Villavicencio
Melissa Villines
Kevin Vincent

Charles Volosin
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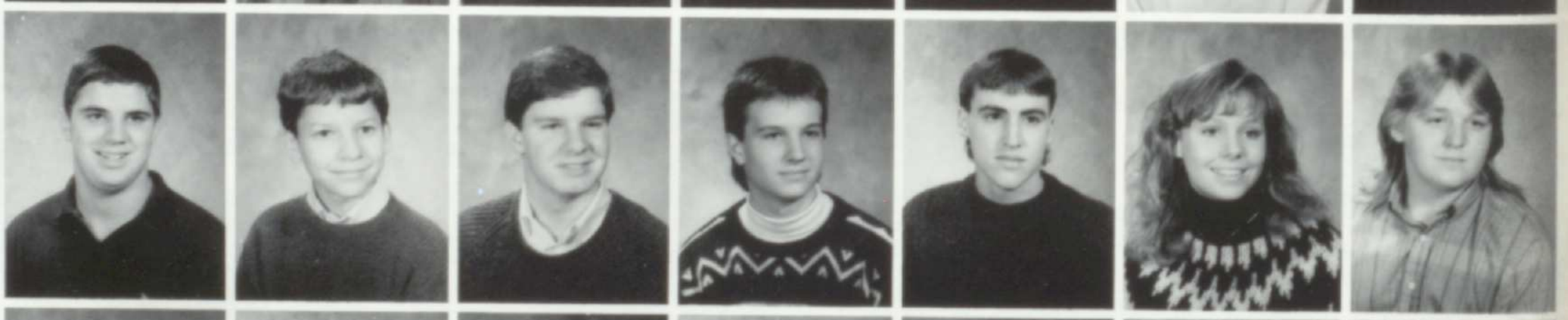

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Steve Ward
Andrew Warner
Erik Warren
Rob Watkins
Sharla Weaver
Gary Webb

Michael Webb
Laurie Weber
Tim Weber
Laurie Weissman
Jerry Weitz
David Wendt
Nicole Wentworth

Jeff Maddox explores the human mind through a hands-on experience.
Christina Ferguson looks toward the camera as she grabs her books from her locker.
Shane Owens seems to be enjoying himself on the dance floor at Prom!
During physical education class, these juniors pump iron in the weight room.
Tracy Tiller, Maria Piccininni and Christina Braga da Cruz smile before going to their next class.

Teresa Westfall
Gregory Wetterauer
Jeff Wichmann
Chris Wieland
Amy Wiley
Joy Wilke
Angela Williams

Denise Williams
Jennifer Williams
Matthew Williams
Nannette Wimer
Mike Wolpert
Carl Wong
Brittany Wood

Chad Wood
Jim Worthington
Jason Yacoub
Chris Yockel
Scott Yore
Jessica Zacher
Katie Zenisek

Marc Zinger
Jennifer Zwilling
Heather Zwyer
Holly Bierkortte
Steve Bratton
Billy Brooks
Jacquelynn Desimone

Christine Buck
Todd Ehrie
Kurt Feldman
Doris Garraway
Kellie Gawel
Lara Hartman
Jeff Hild

Jamie Huston
Kelley Keller
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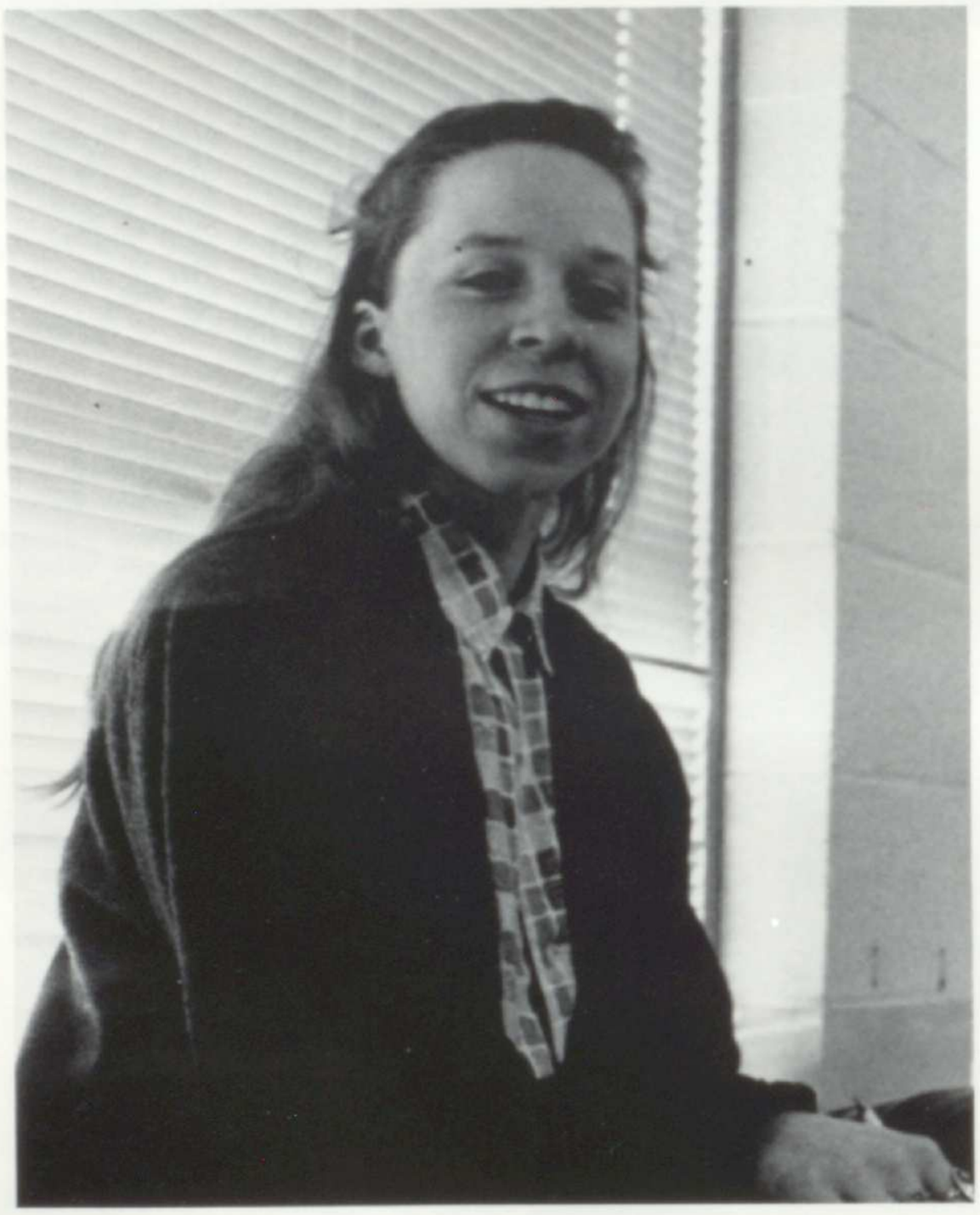


Kerri Oberliesen sits on the register in American Novel class.

Scotty has fun while he works.

Rachel Sagan and Kati Sheets are true friends.

Nancy Lintz and Heather Gammel have fun at Prom.

Jessica Zacher checks supplies for the Phoenix.

Beth Tilley and Shelley Korn give us the friendship pose.

These juniors give the camera a taste of their modeling skills.

Caren Franz demonstrates her lacrosse skills.

1989 SENIORS

sen•iors (sēńyor)

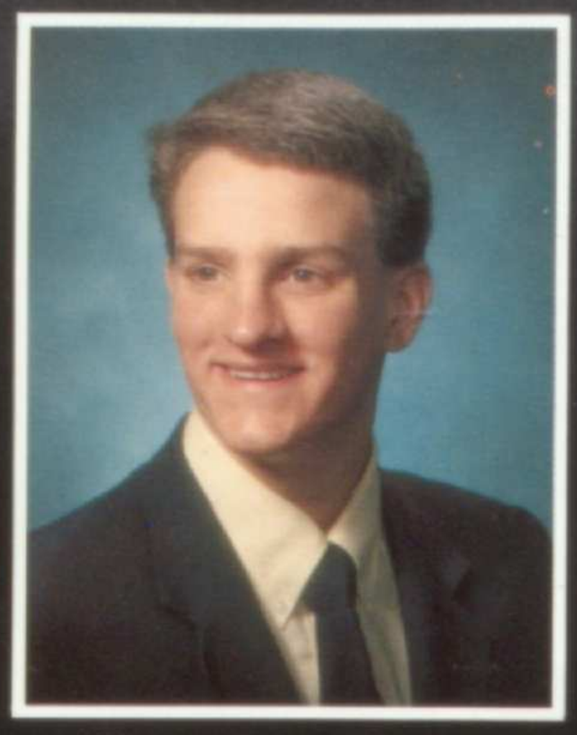
noun **1.** above others in rank or length of service. (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) **2.** god-like creatures from the land of Main Campus who follow only two rules: seniors are never wrong, and if they are refer back to the first rule. (Senior Greg Moser's Dictionary) **3.** the superior beings of the school, the dominating force of all the school's events and projects. (Senior David Fairchild's Dictionary) **4.** those who are ruled by id (Miss Robin Householder's Dictionary) **5.** no word can describe a senior — they are too great as in Shakespeare's King Lear. (Senior Karen Oh's Dictionary) **6.** the affluent crowd. (Senior Jennifer William's Dictionary) **7.** kind of like the freshmen, only bigger. (Junior Darren Berg's Dictionary) **8.** the only students who can justify their freshman behavior with the excuse that they're seniors.

Jeff Spain, Ashley Rausch, Sumalee Gunanukorn, and Matt Sibley, as a gorilla, enjoy "Haunted Homecoming" on October 31st.

Greg Moser's best memory of the year: "going to school as the Blues Brothers with Stephan Sahayda on Halloween."

Seniors lead the winning senior float.

Jennifer Johan Abbott



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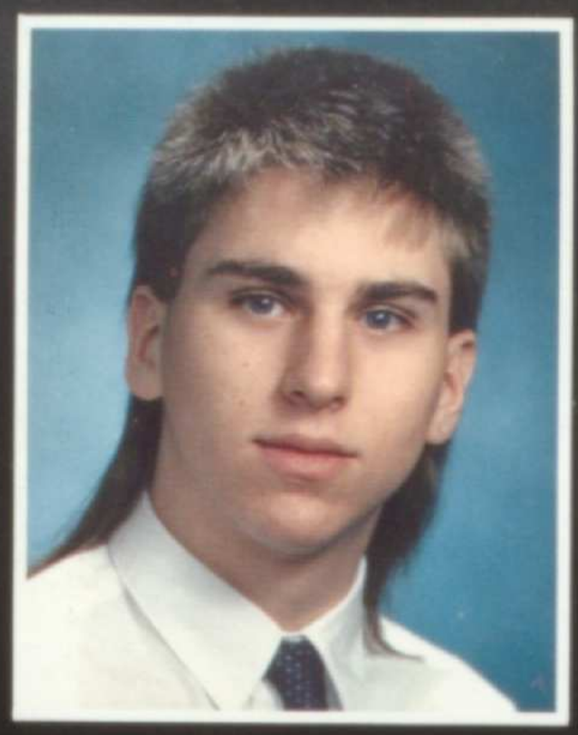

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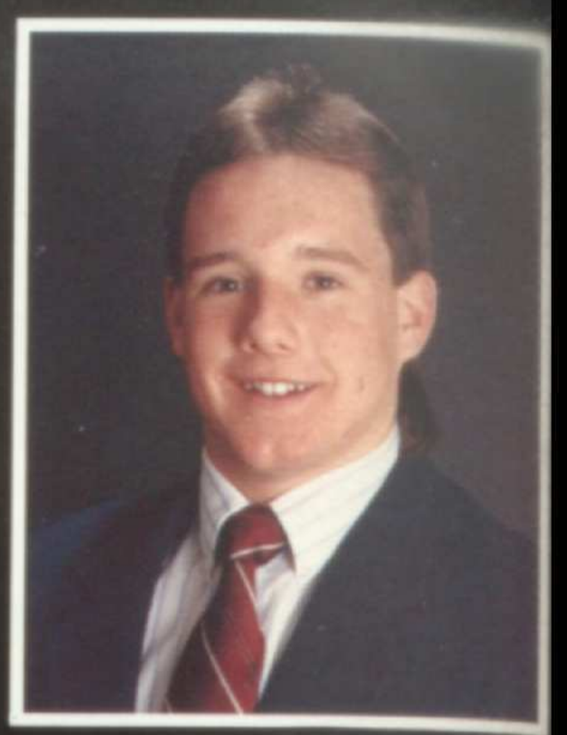

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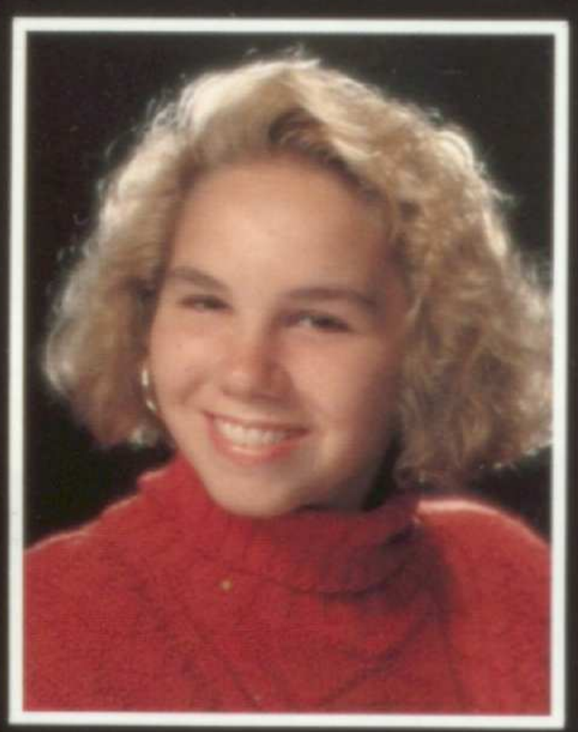
Theodore Fredric Arnholt



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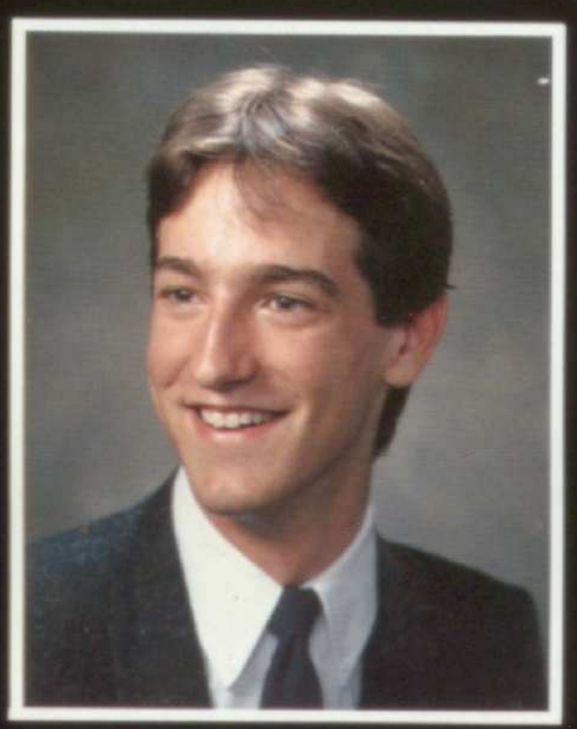

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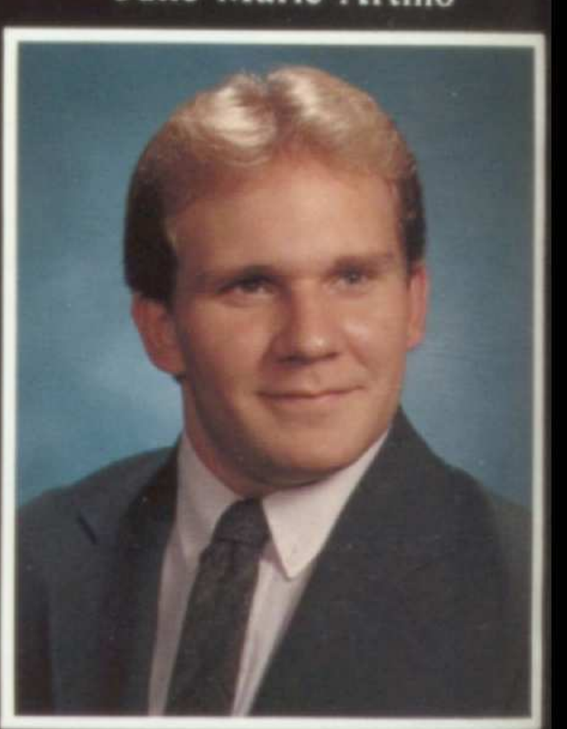

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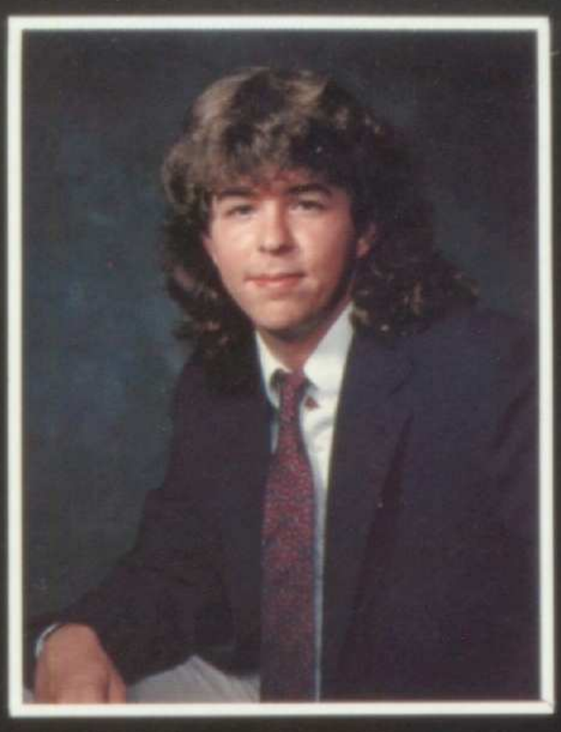

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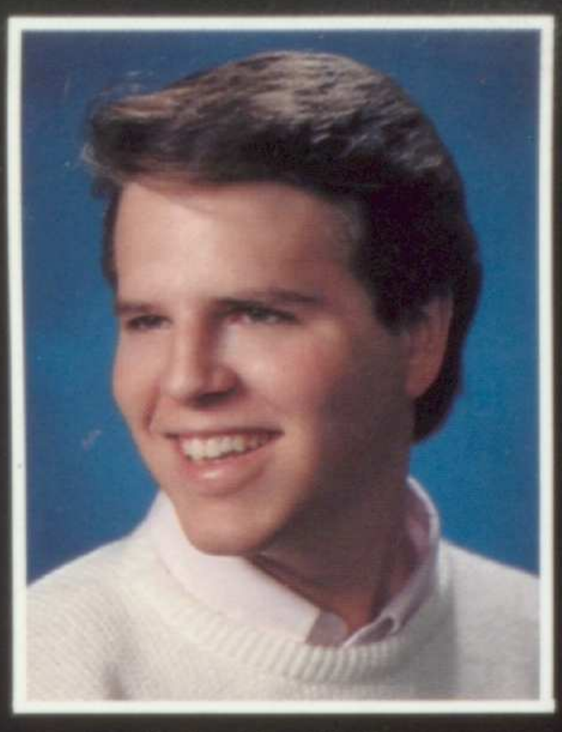

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Jill Allyson Barton

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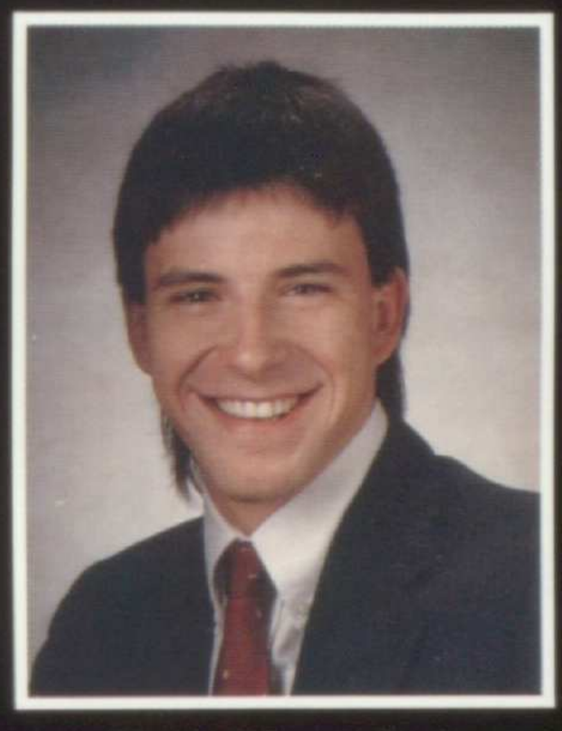

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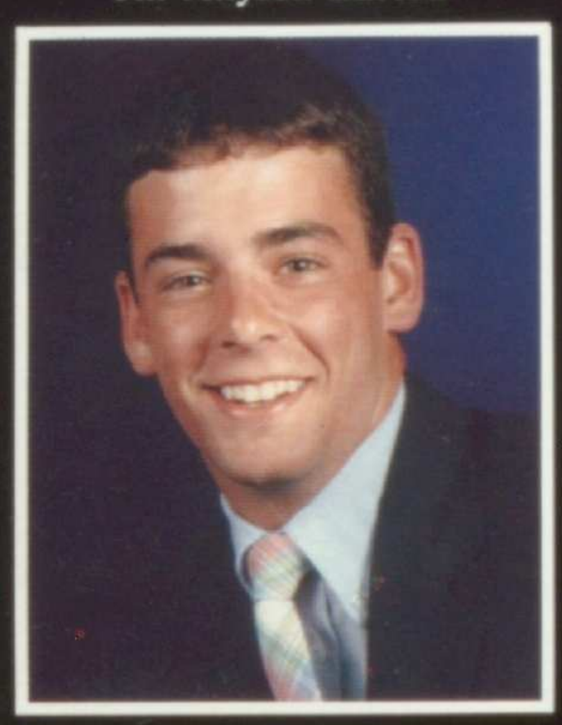

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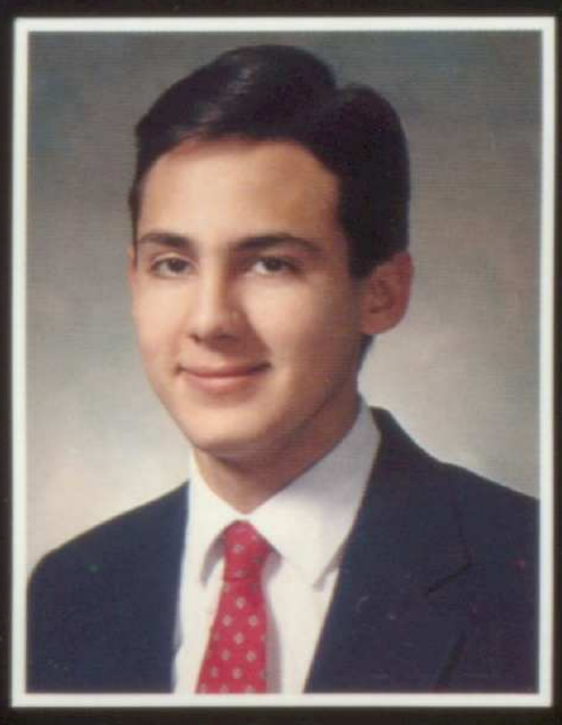

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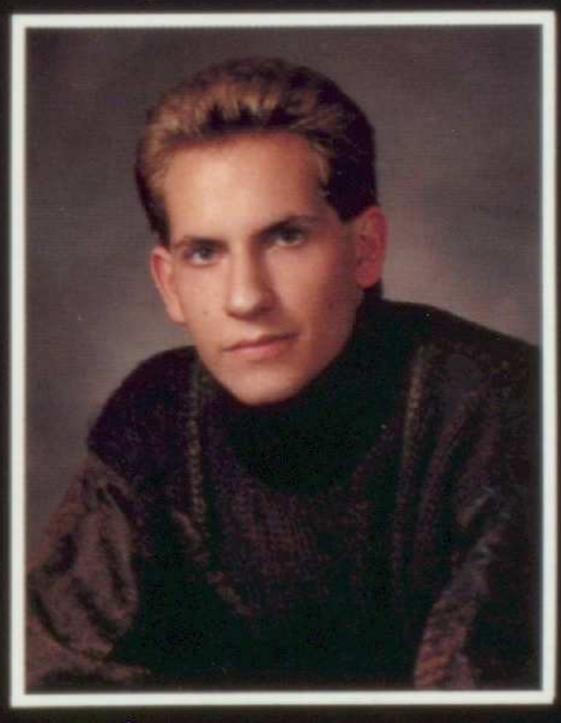

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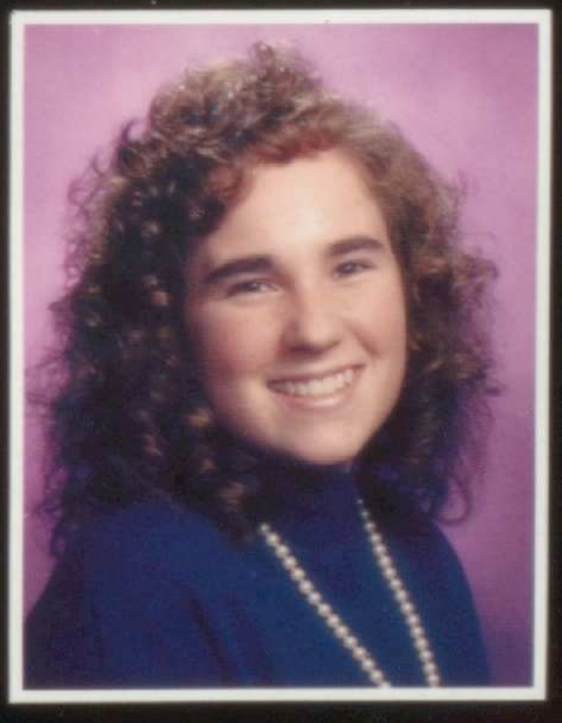

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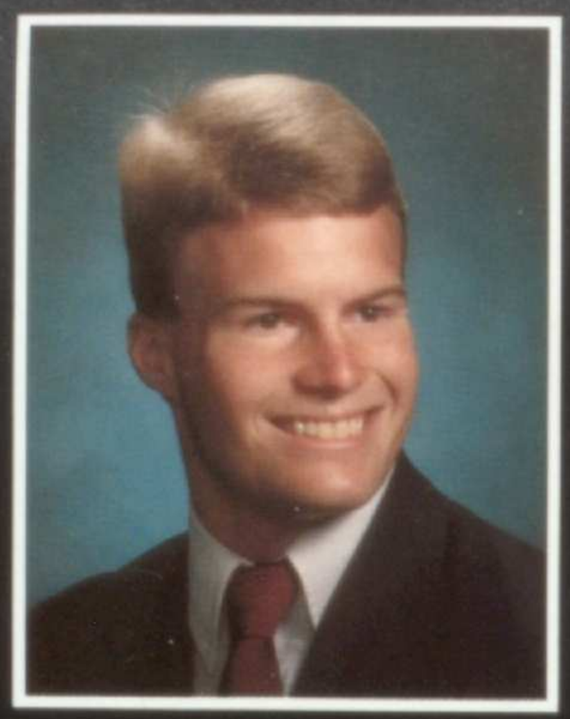

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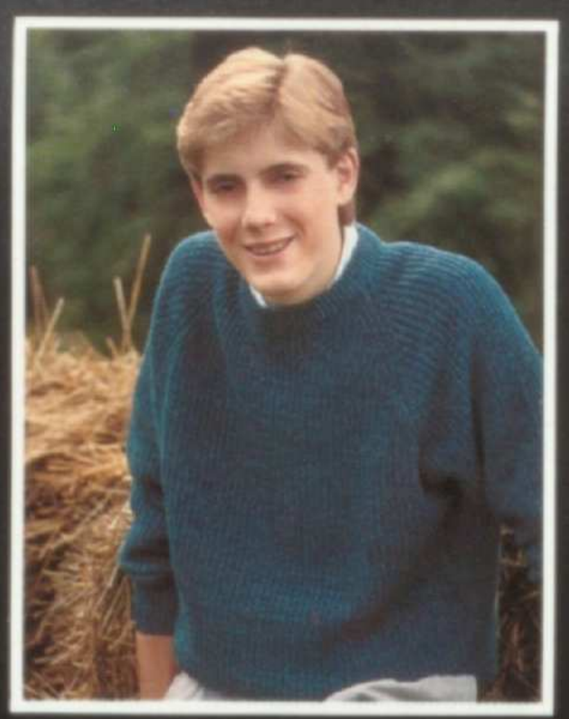

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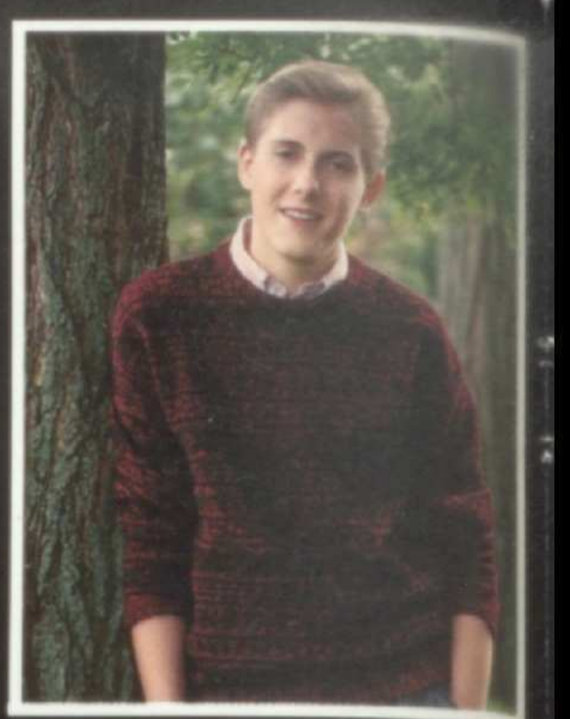

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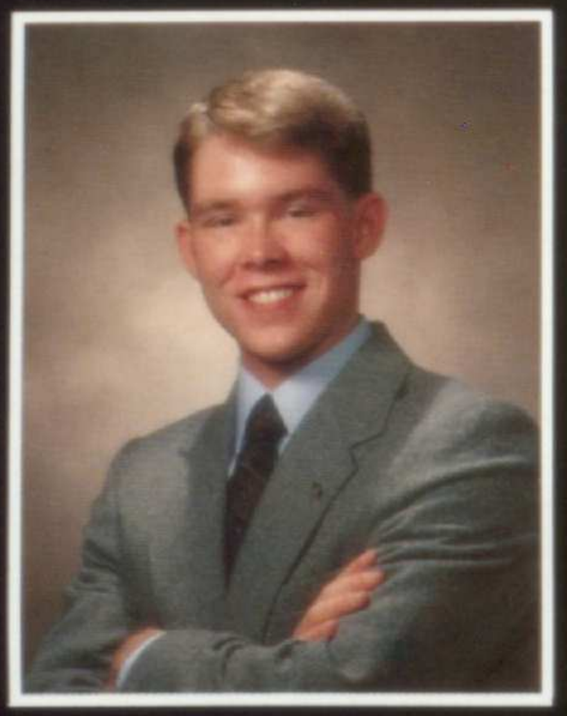

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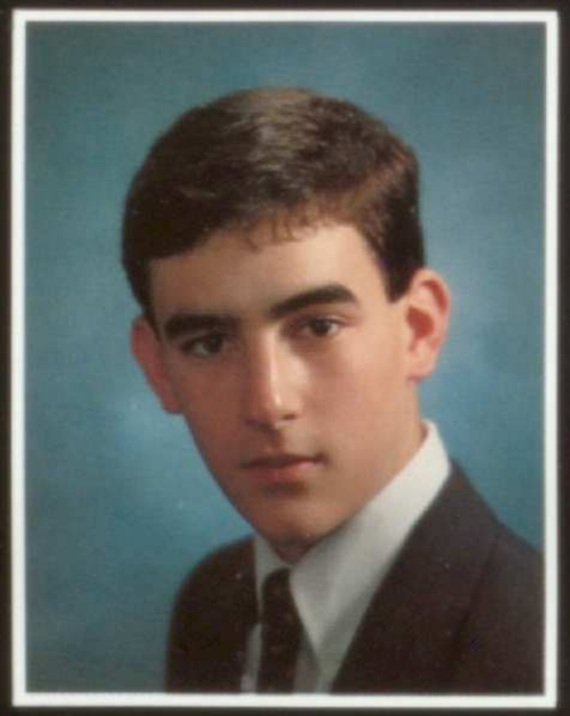

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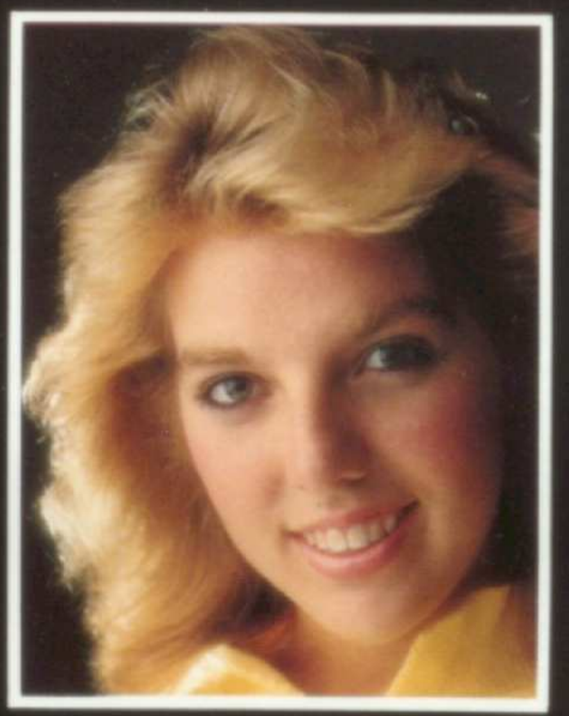

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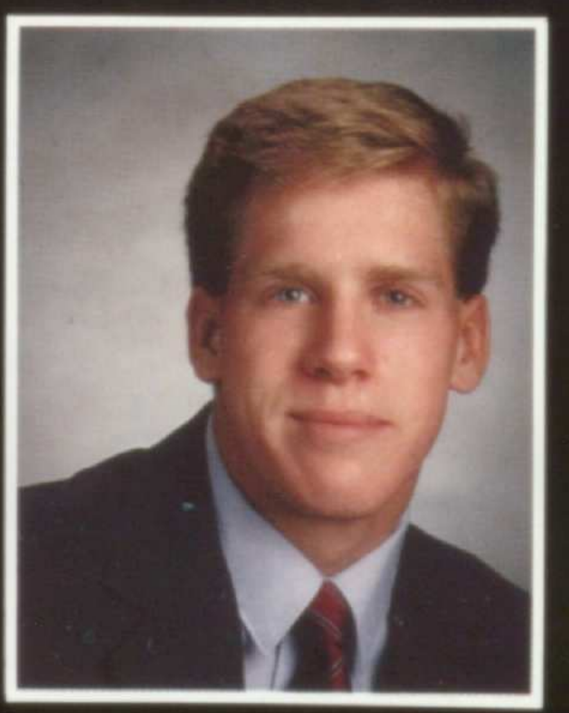

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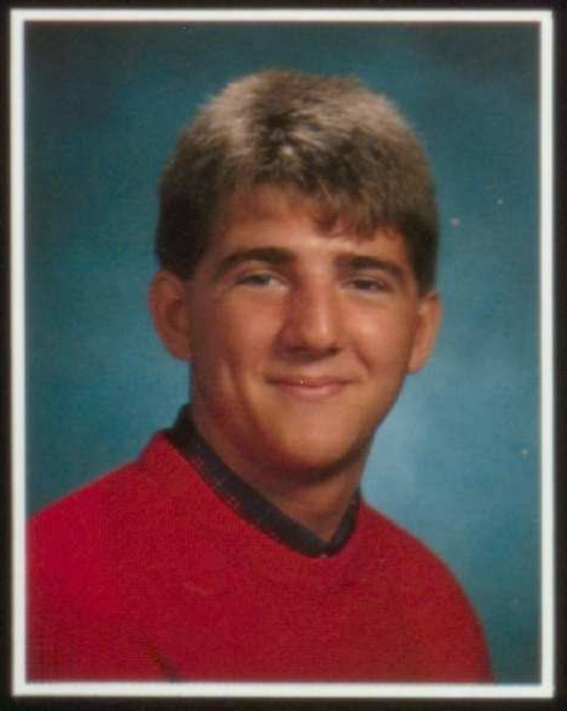

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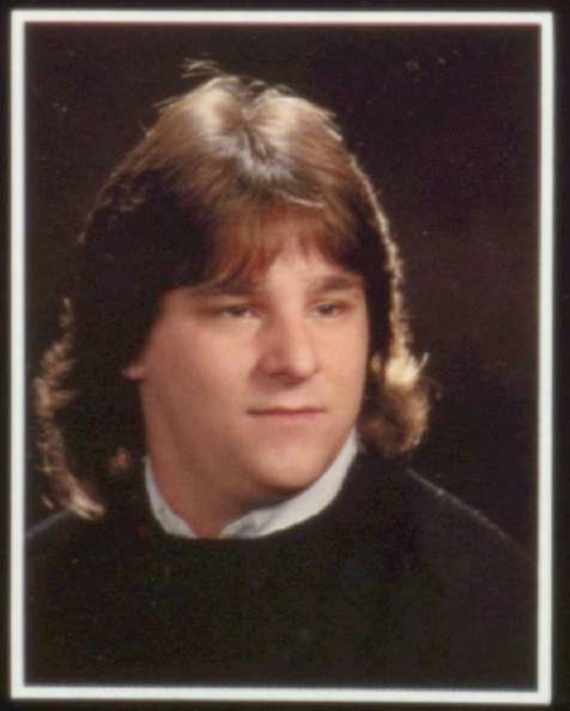

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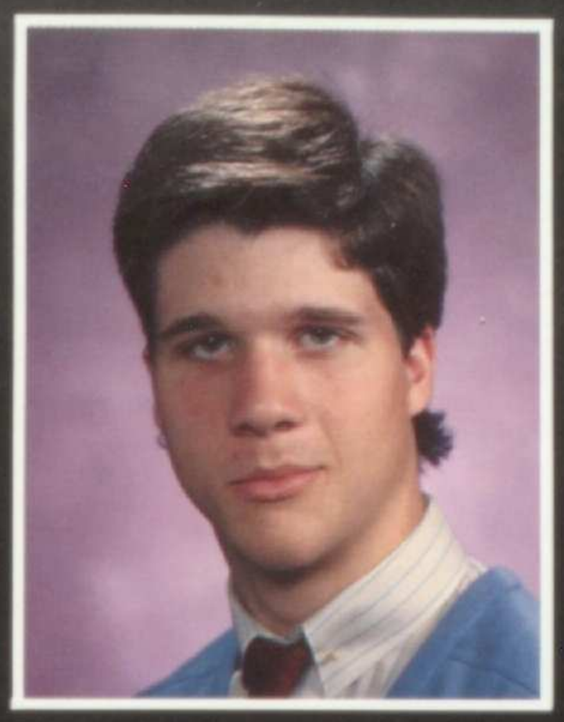

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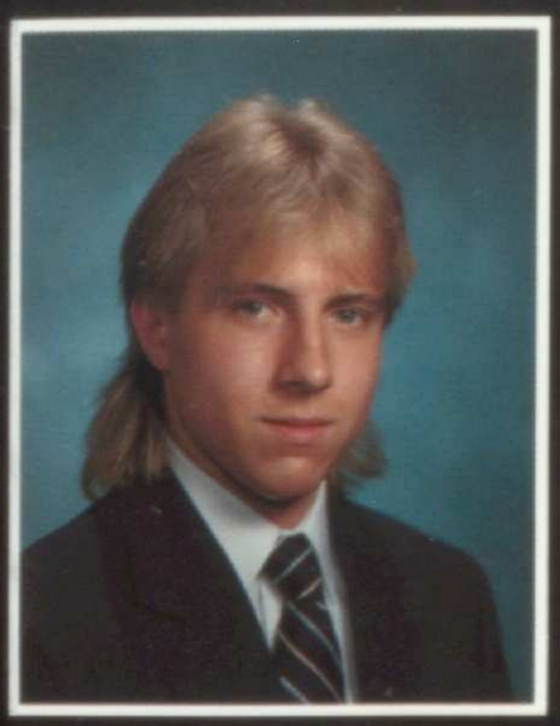

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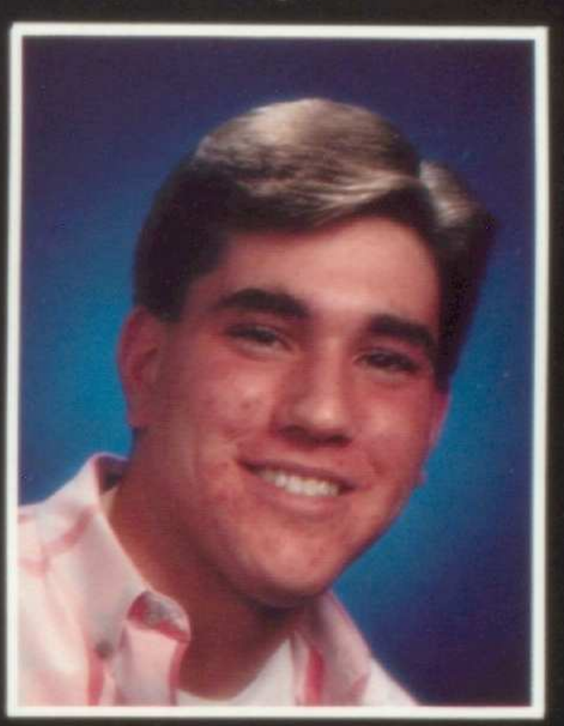

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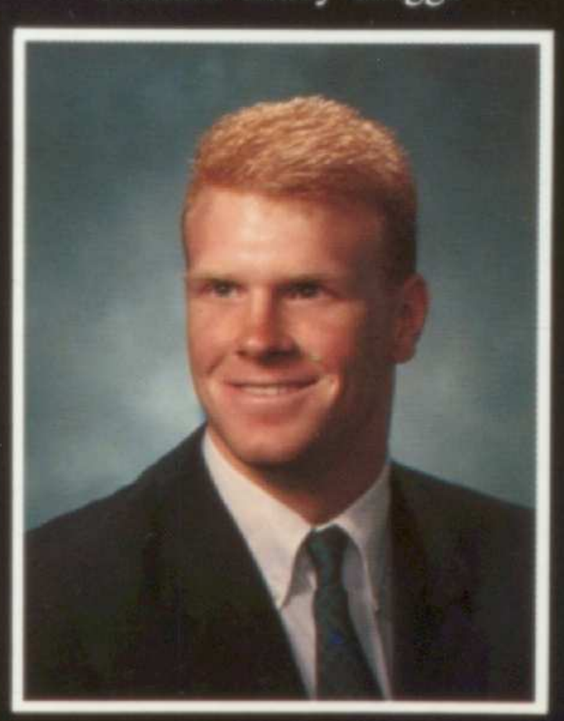

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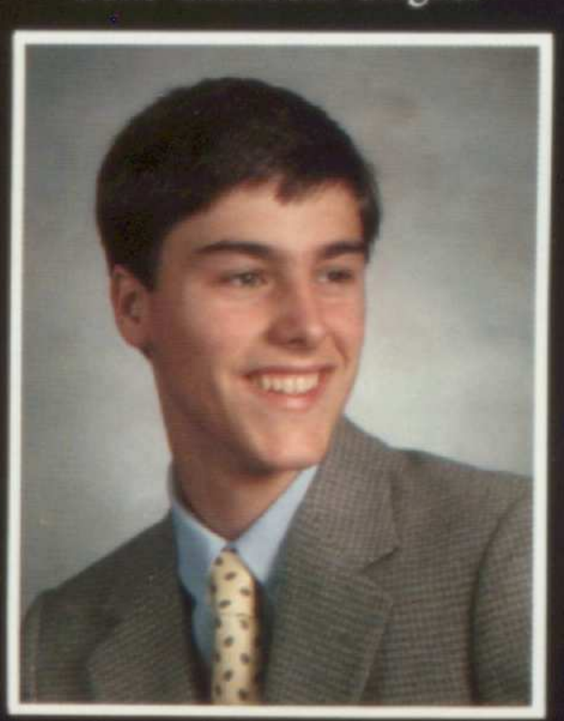

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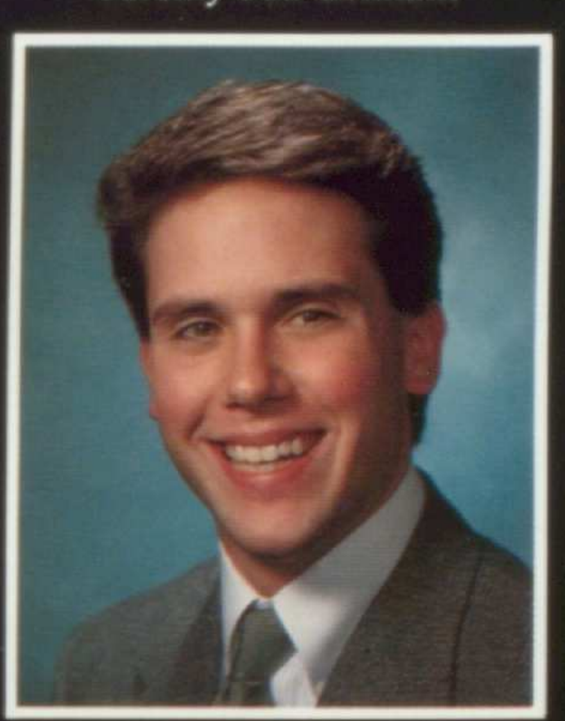

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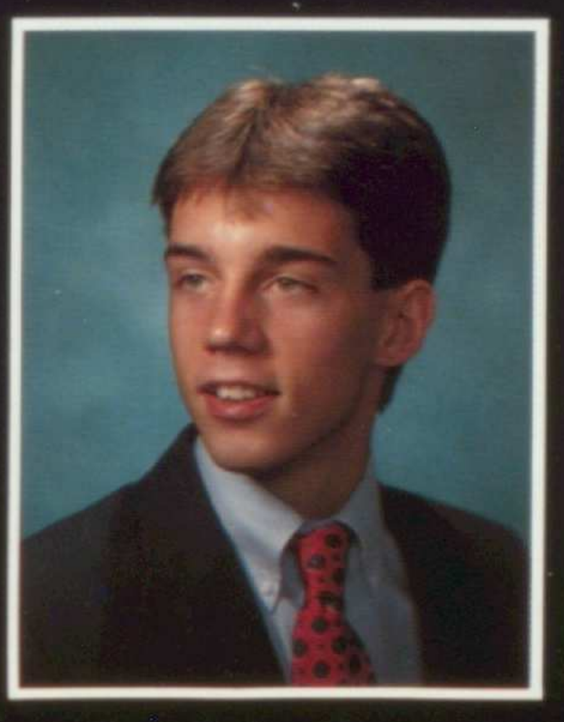

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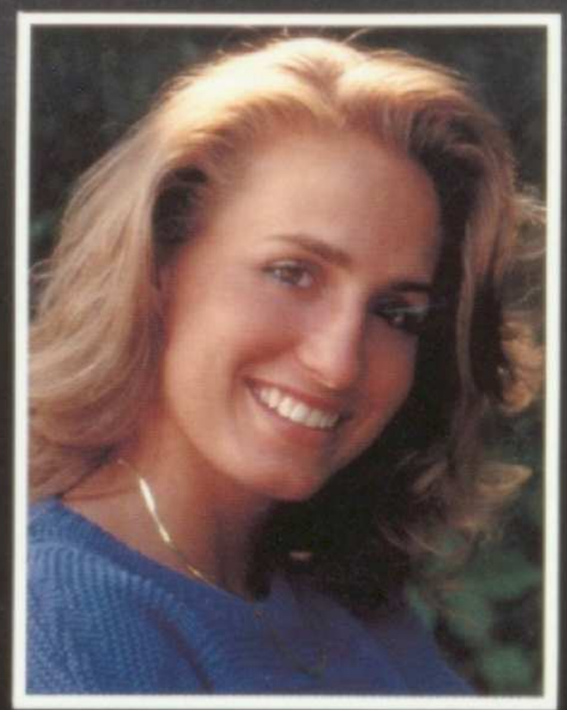

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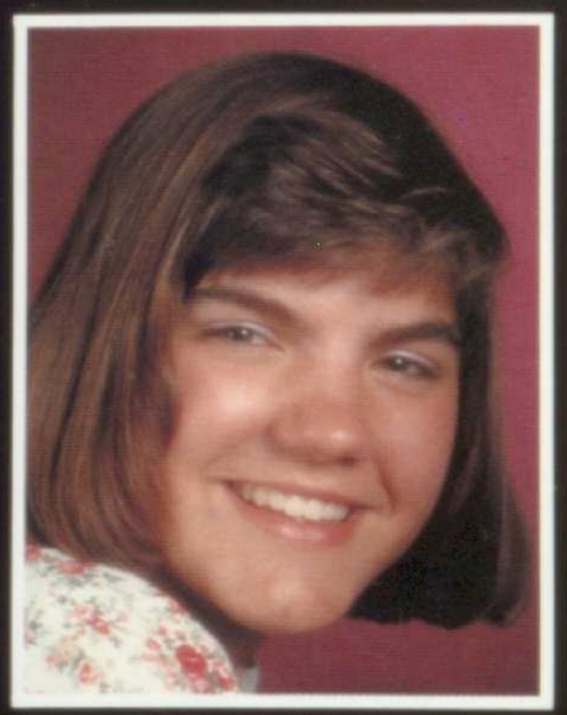

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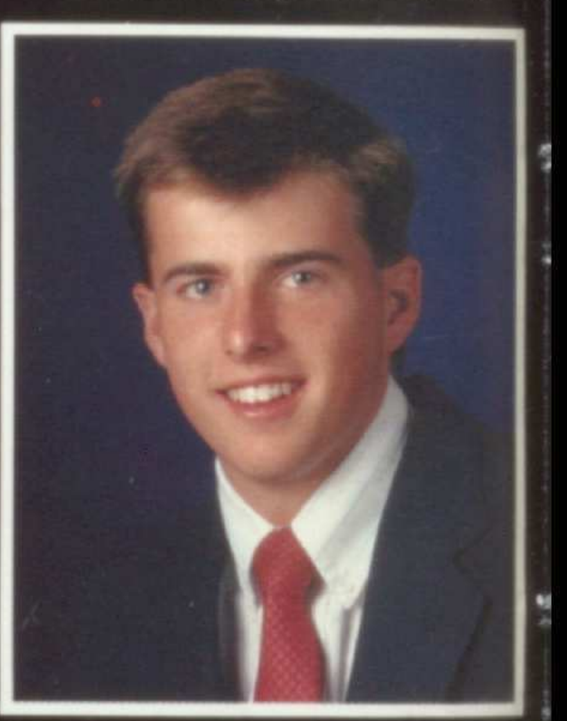

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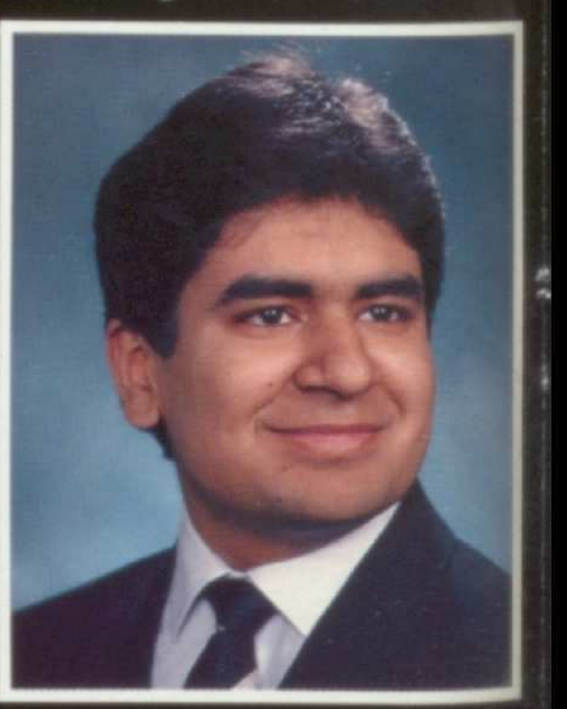

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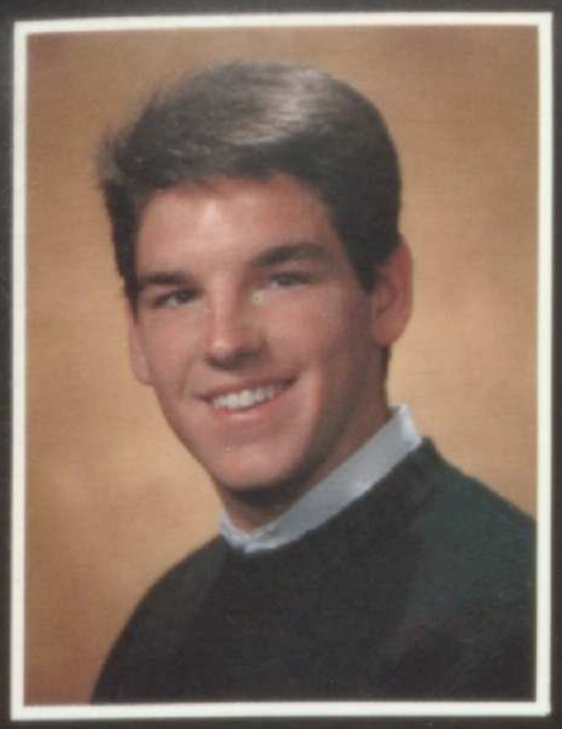

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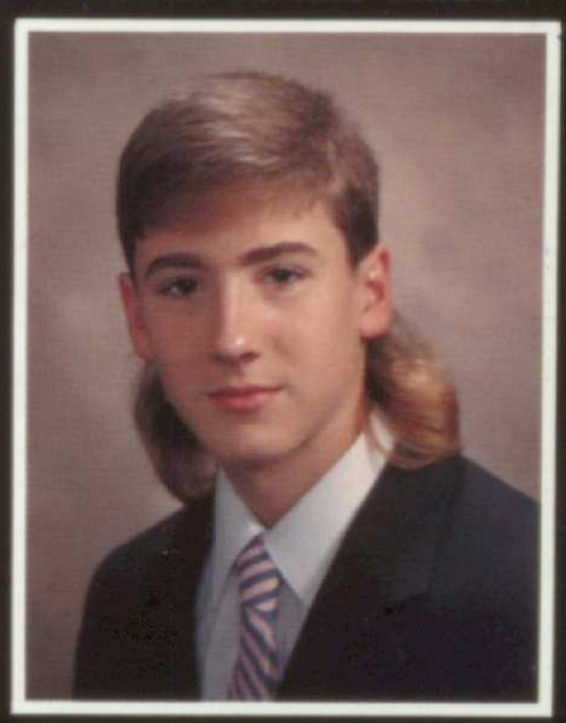

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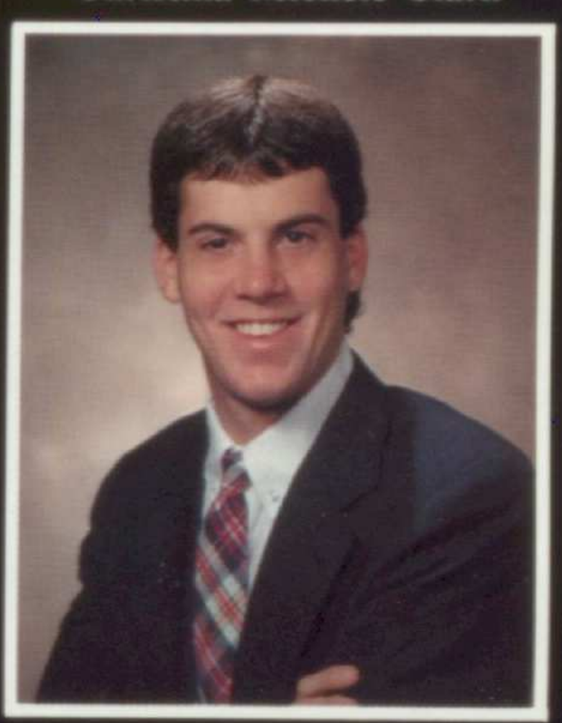

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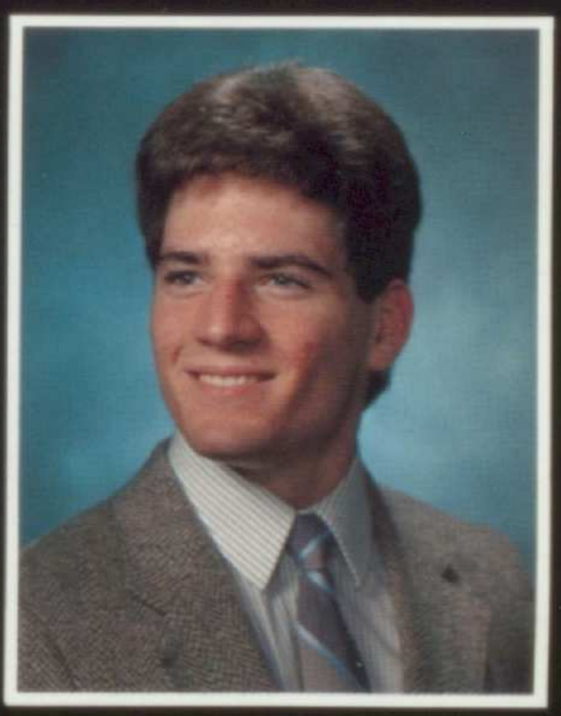

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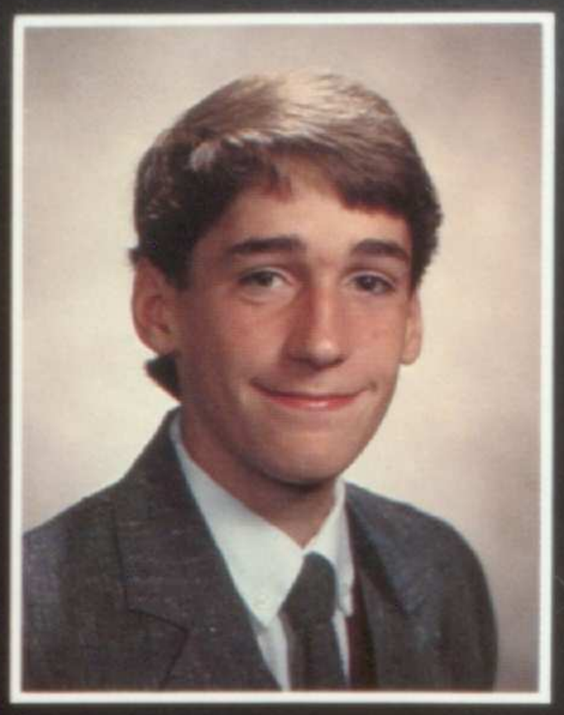

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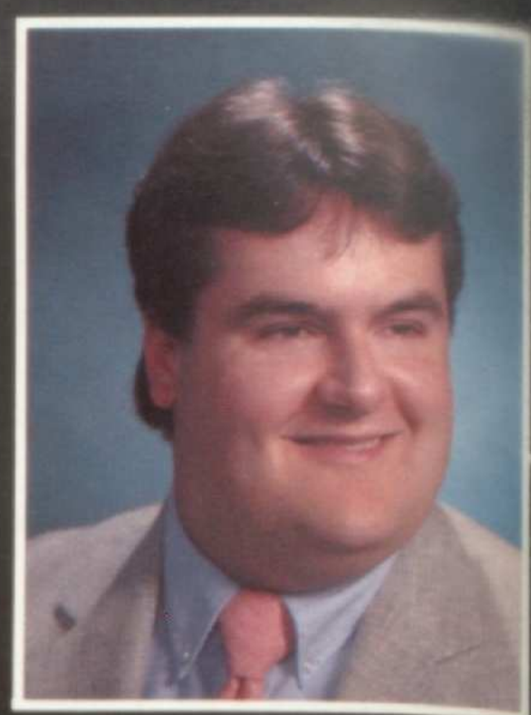

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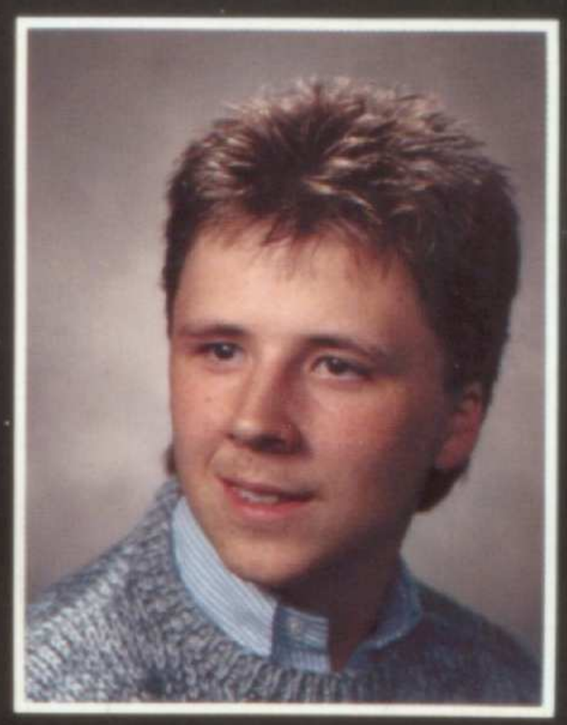

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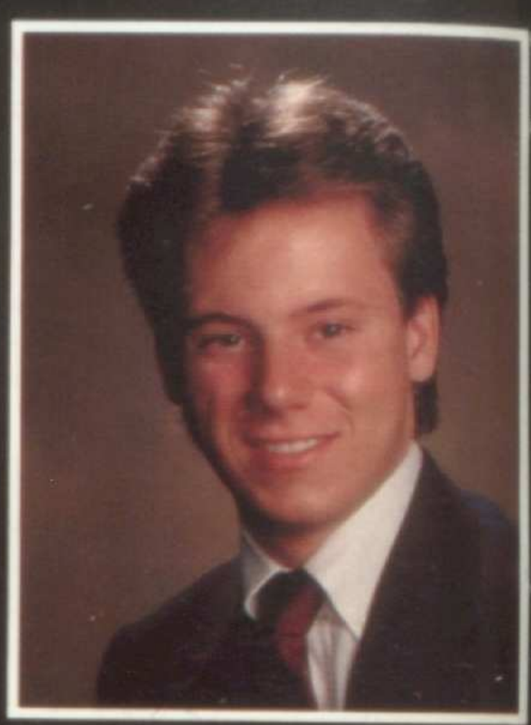

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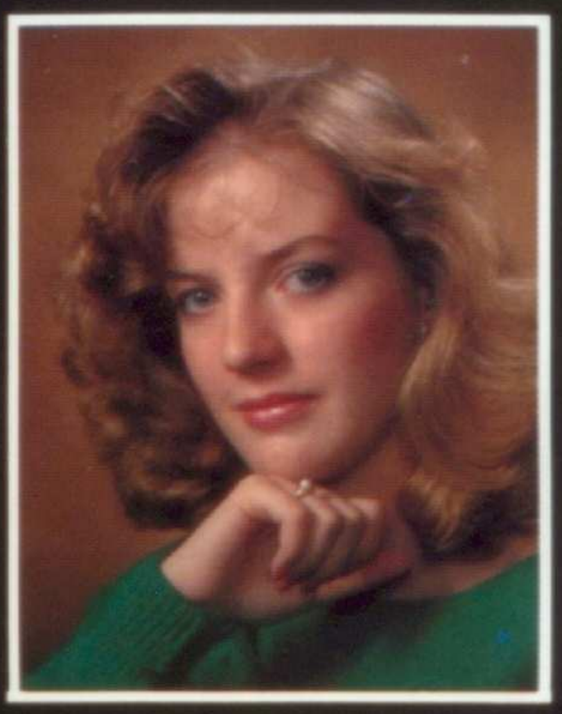

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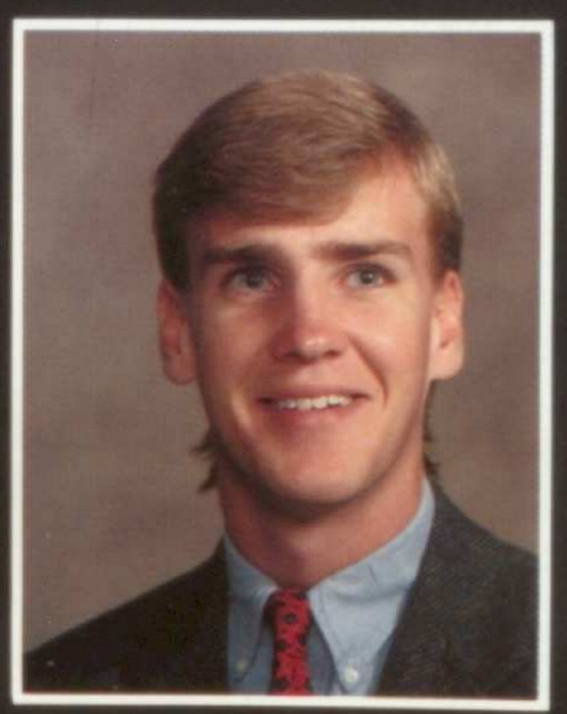

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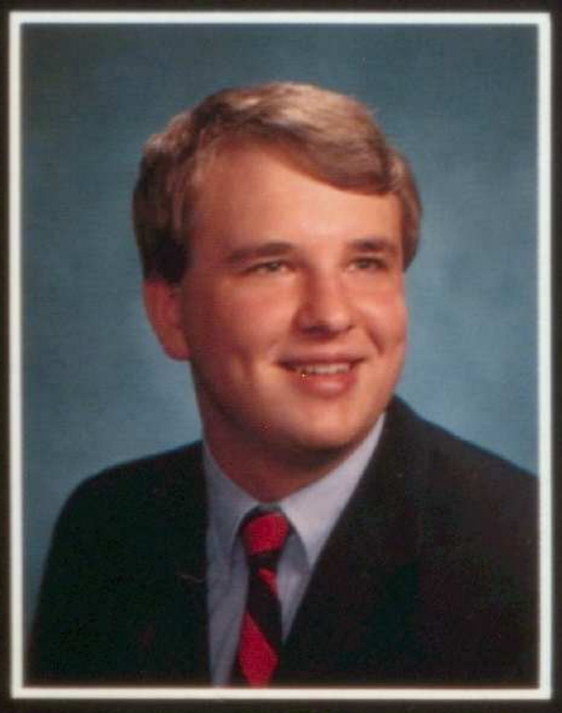

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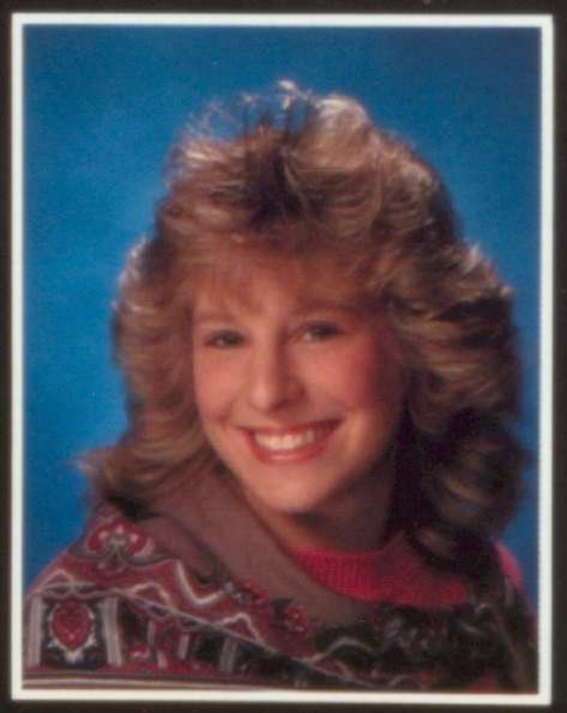

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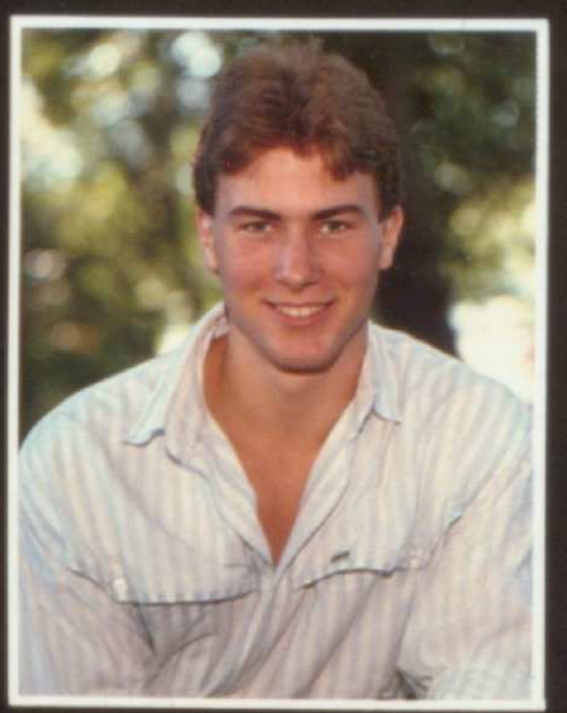

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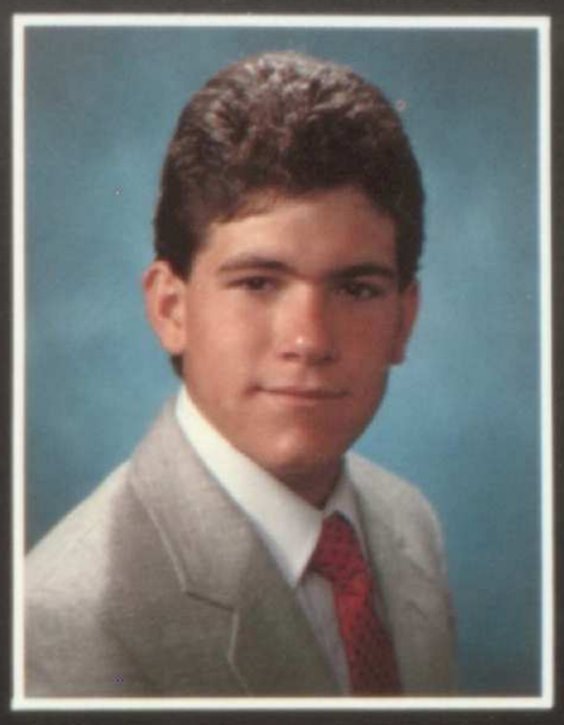

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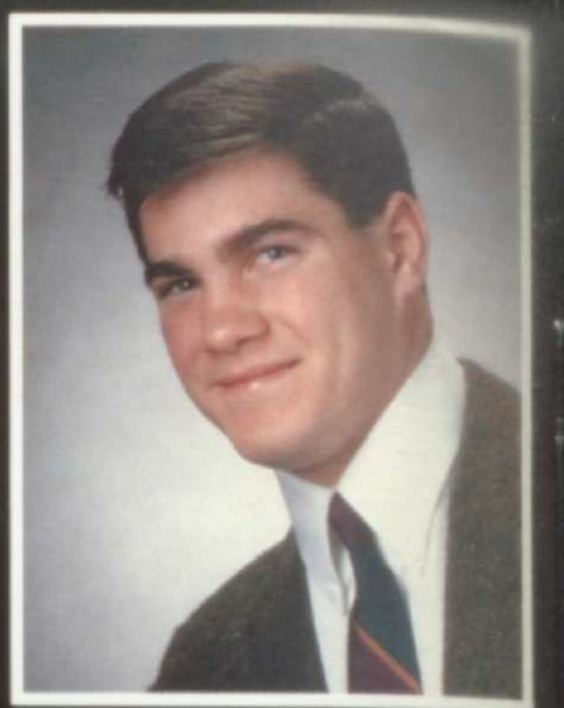

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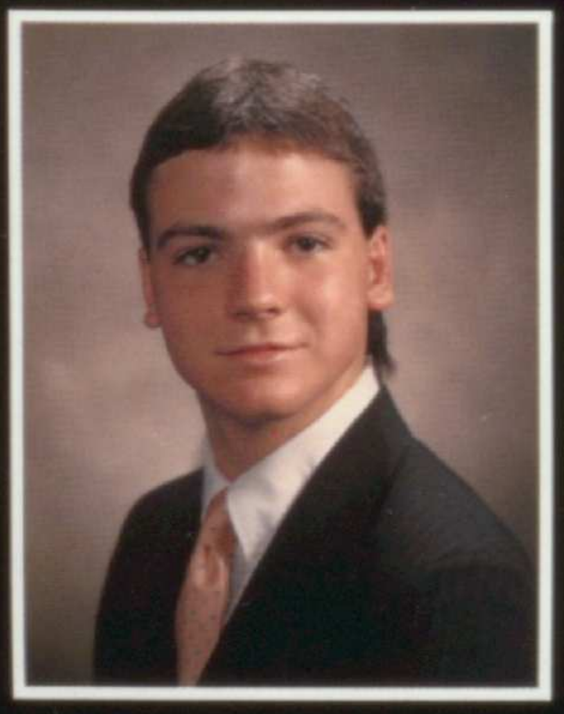

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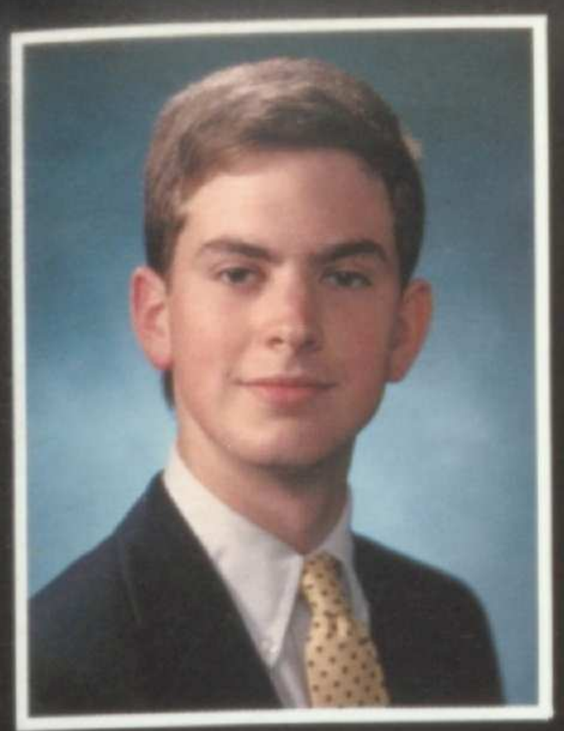

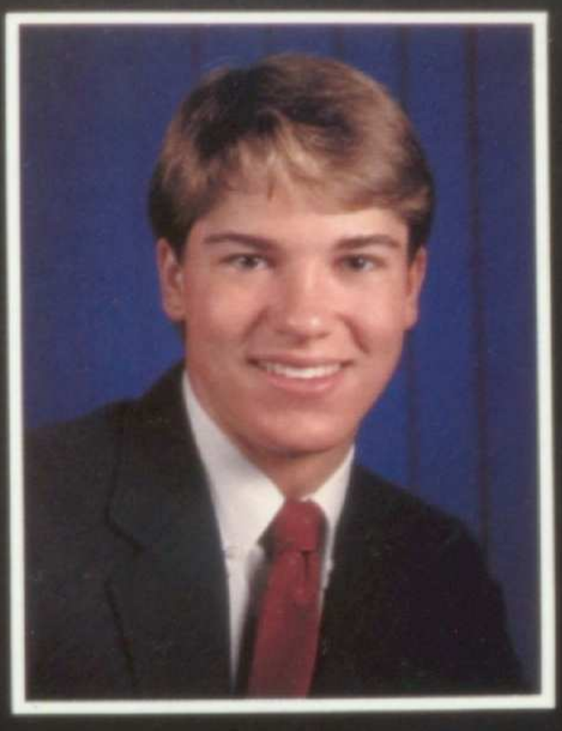

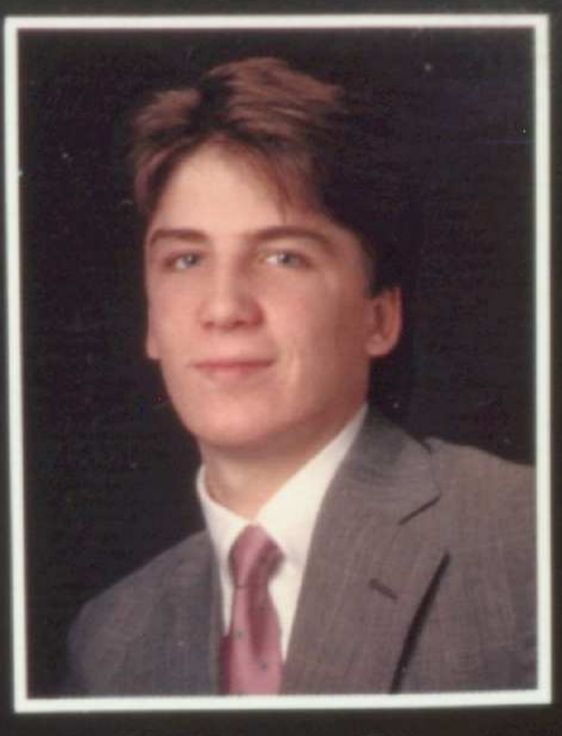

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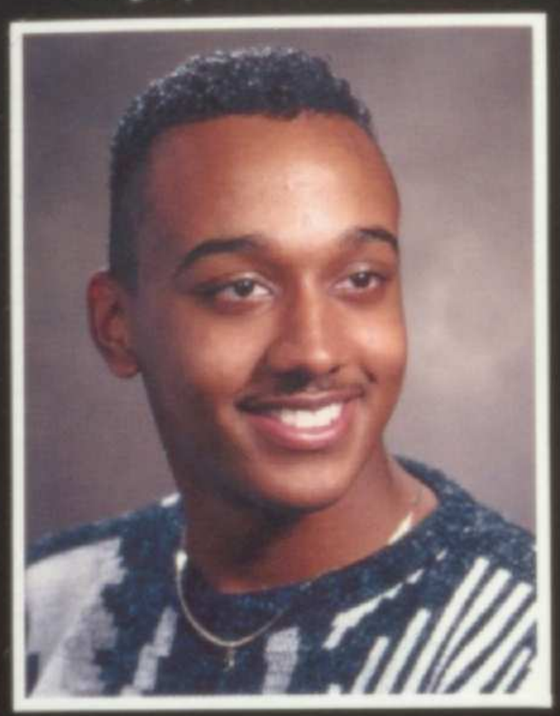

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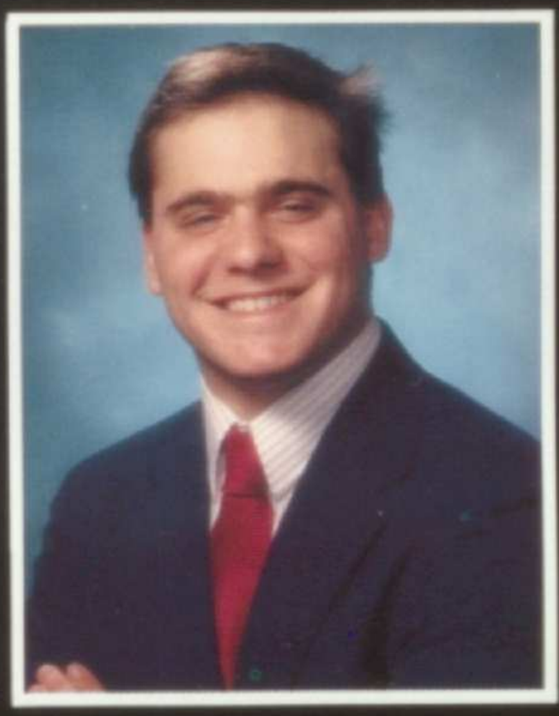

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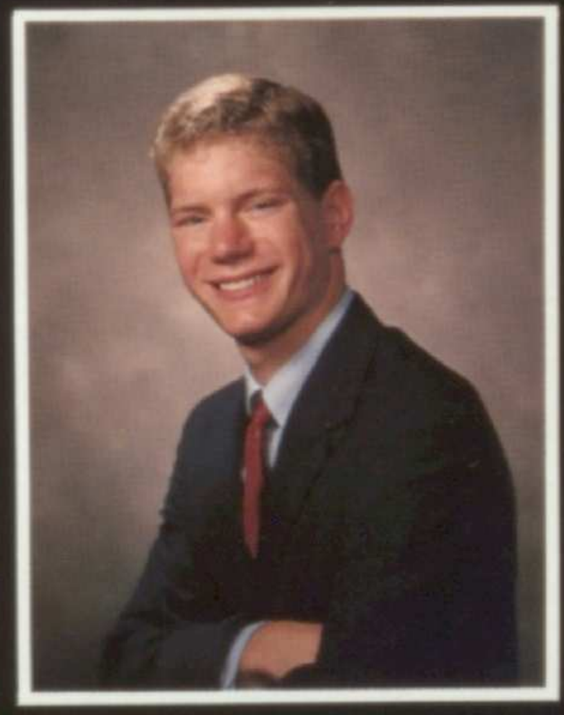

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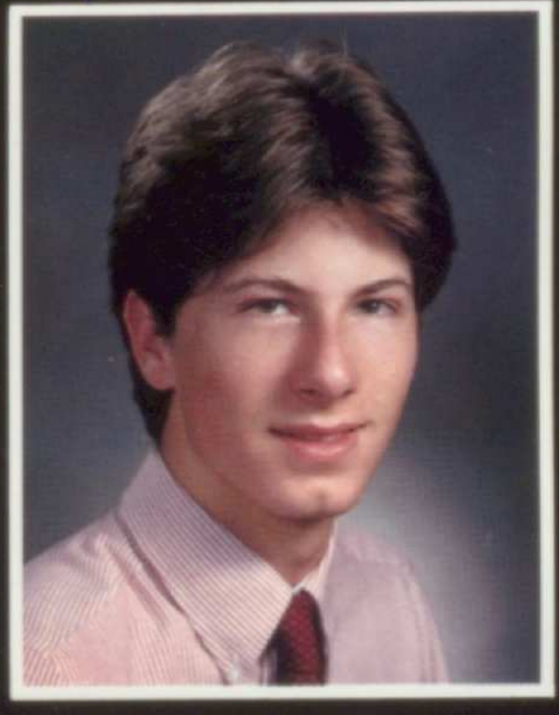

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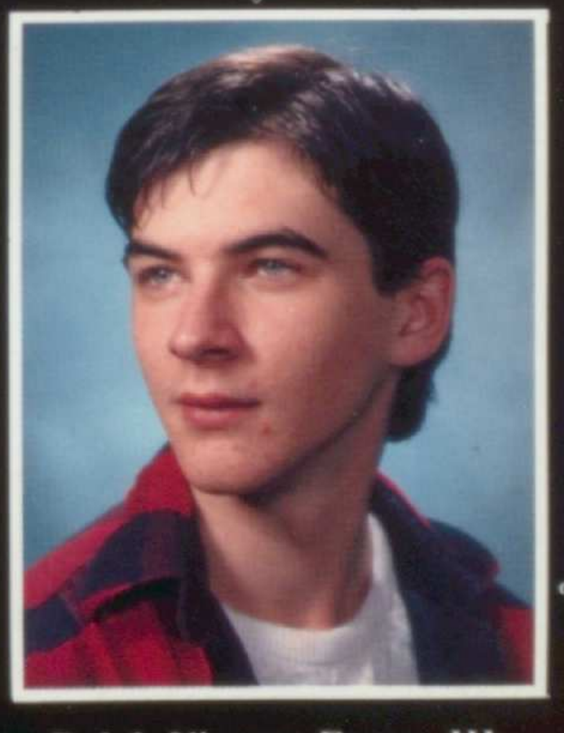

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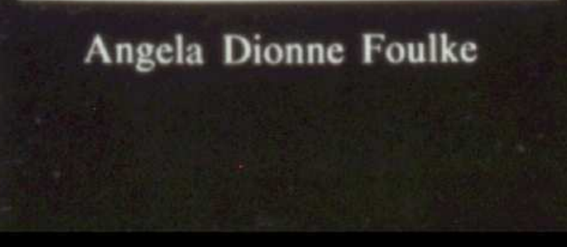

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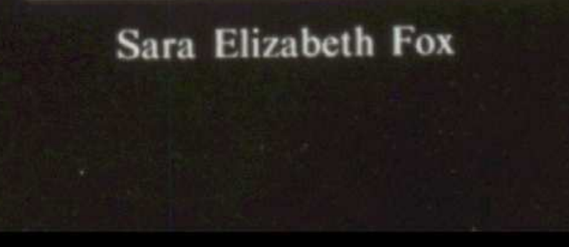

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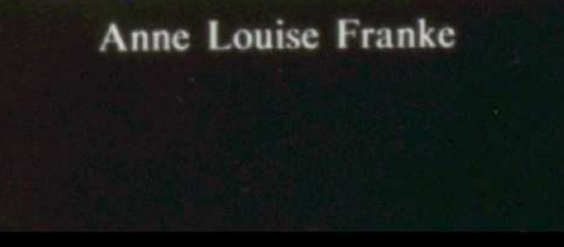

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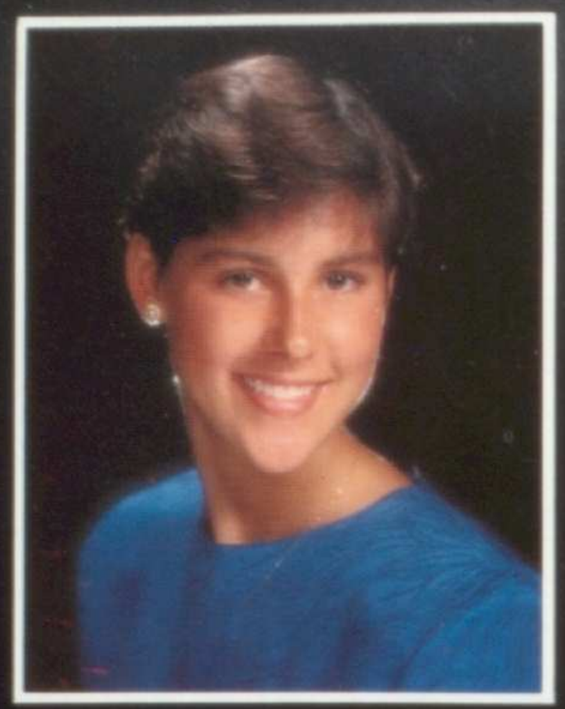

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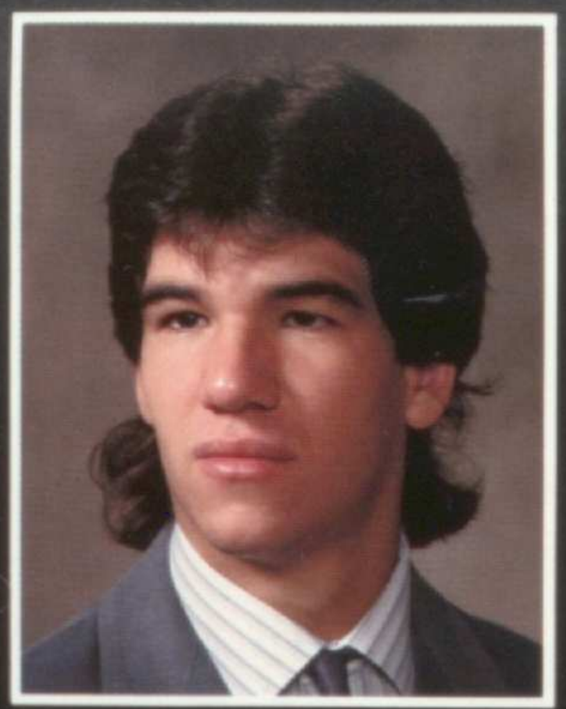

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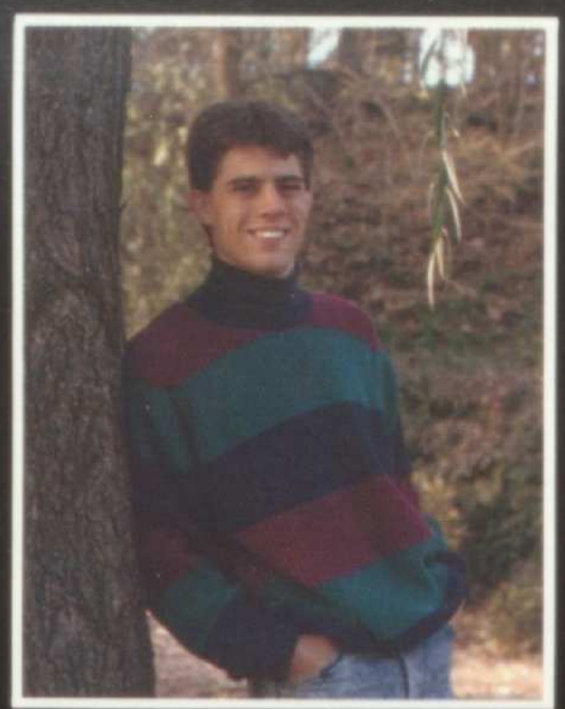

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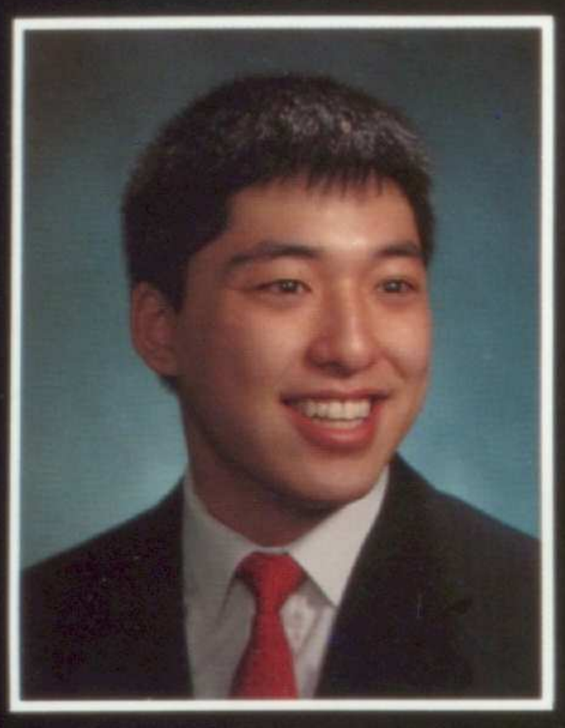

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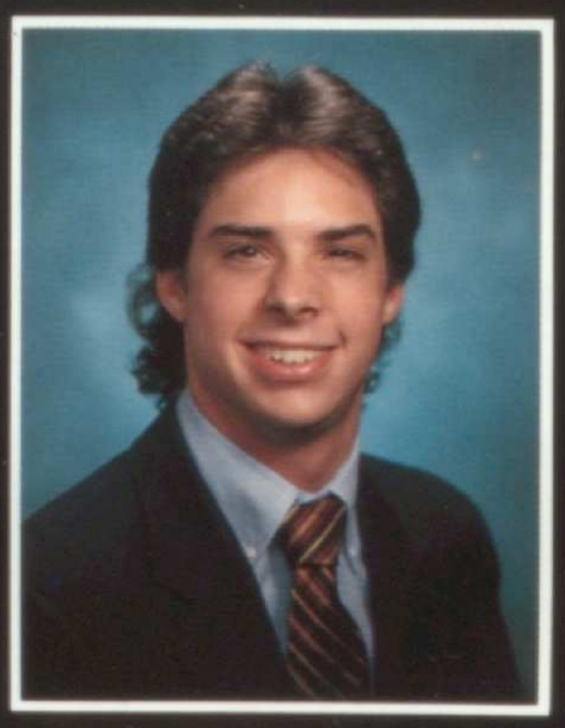

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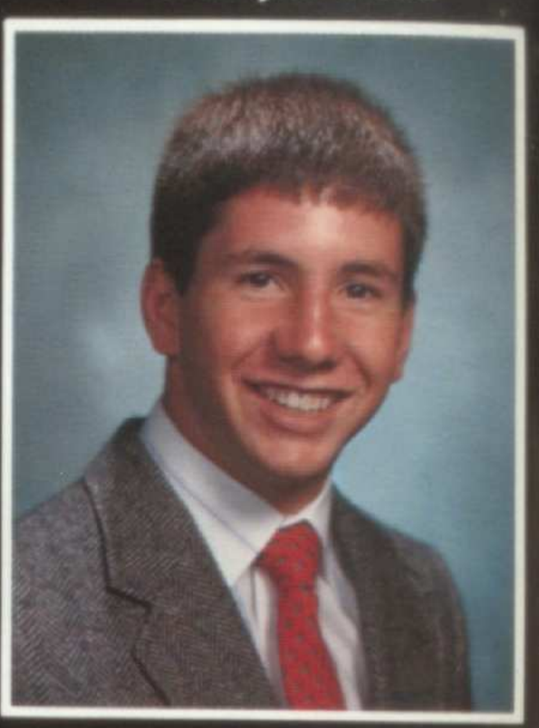

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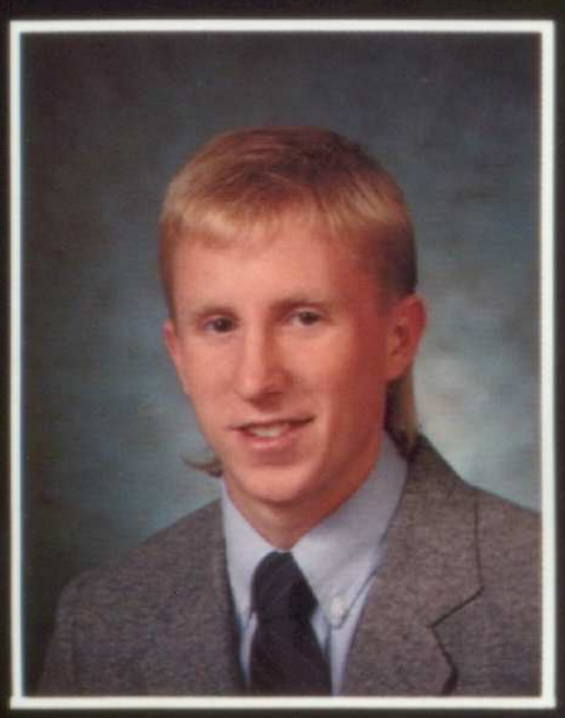

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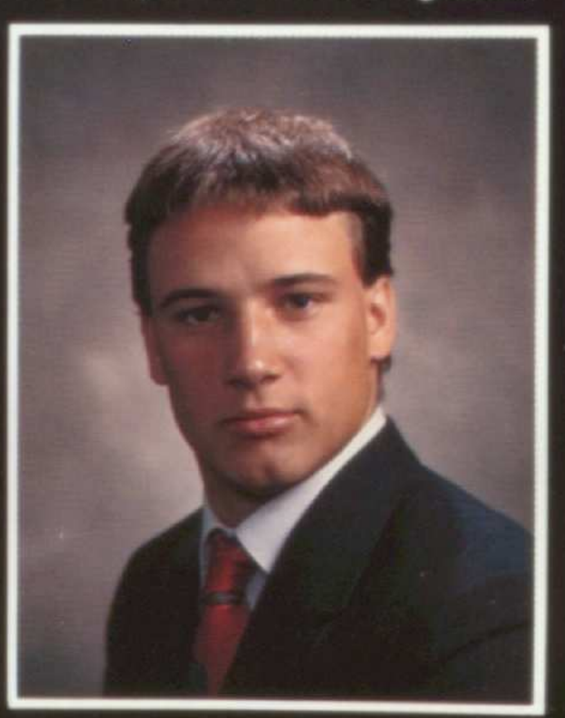

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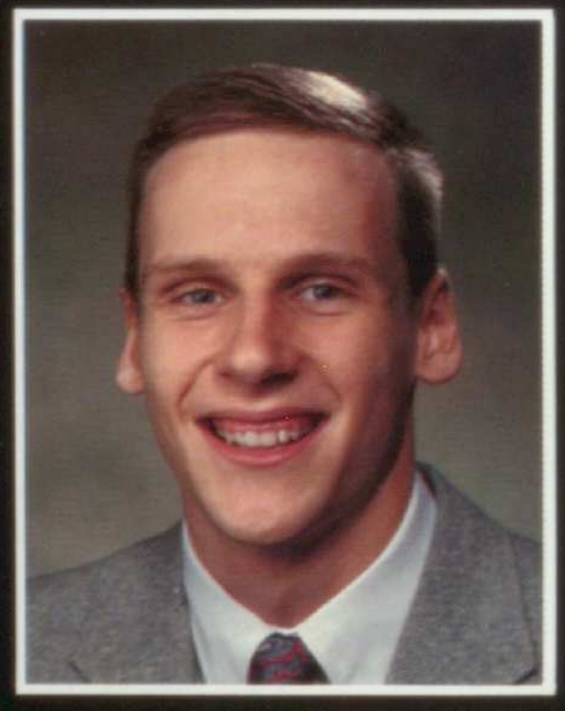

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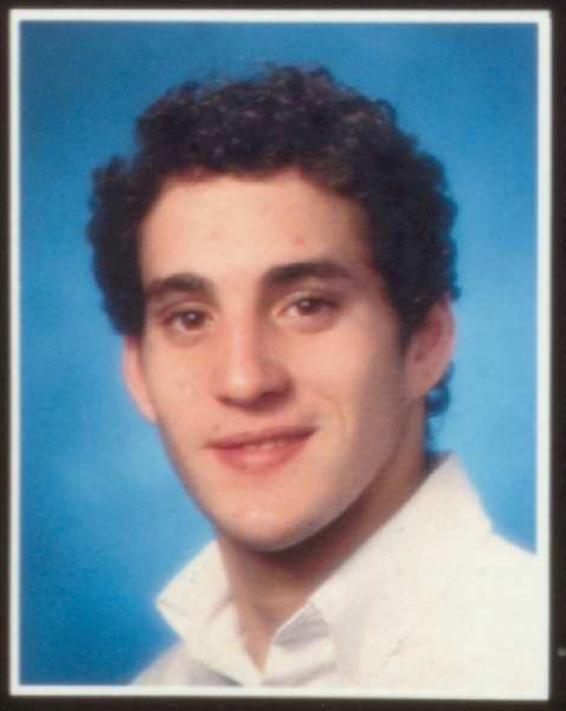

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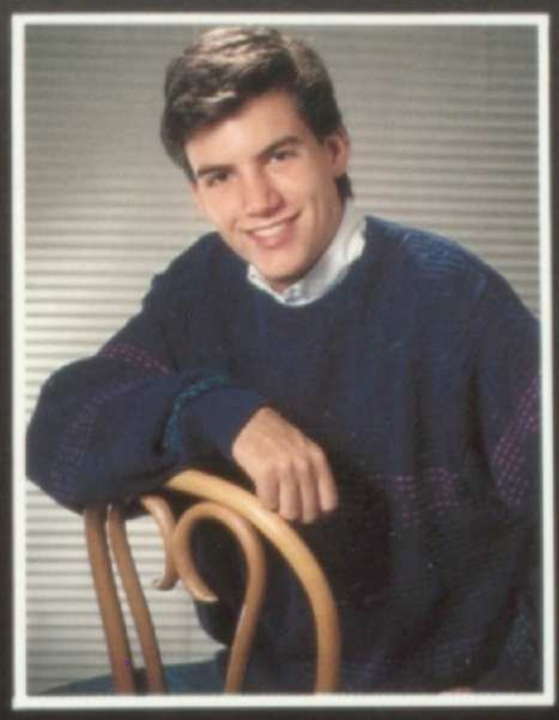

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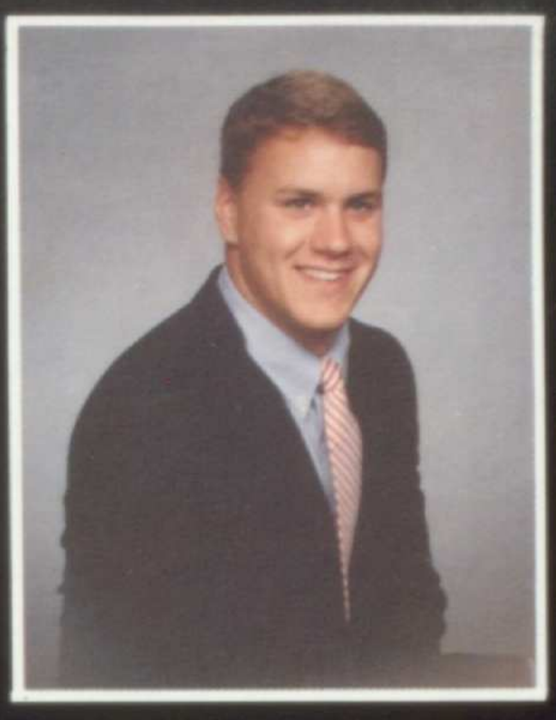

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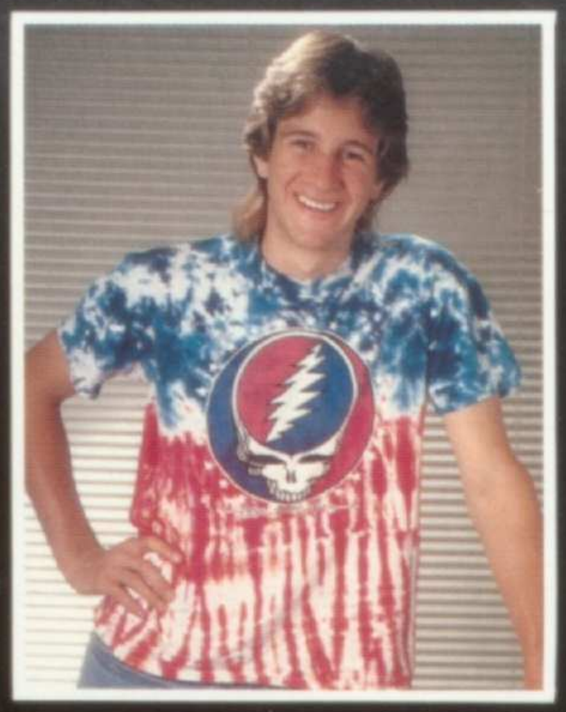

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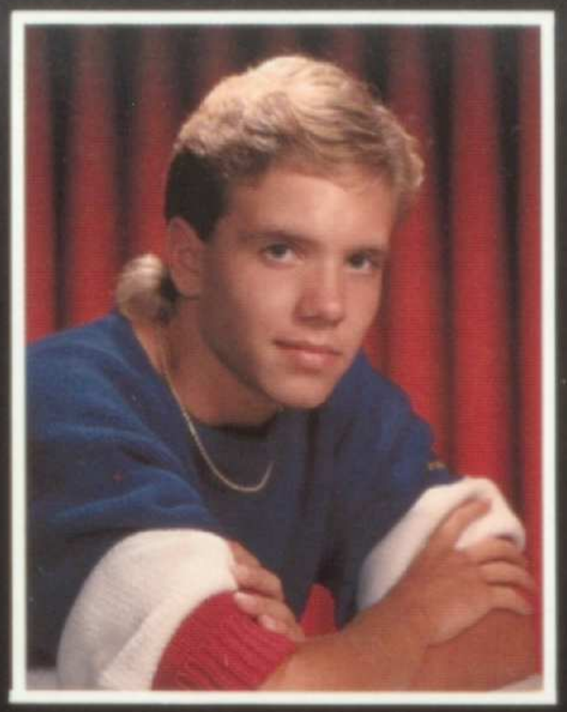

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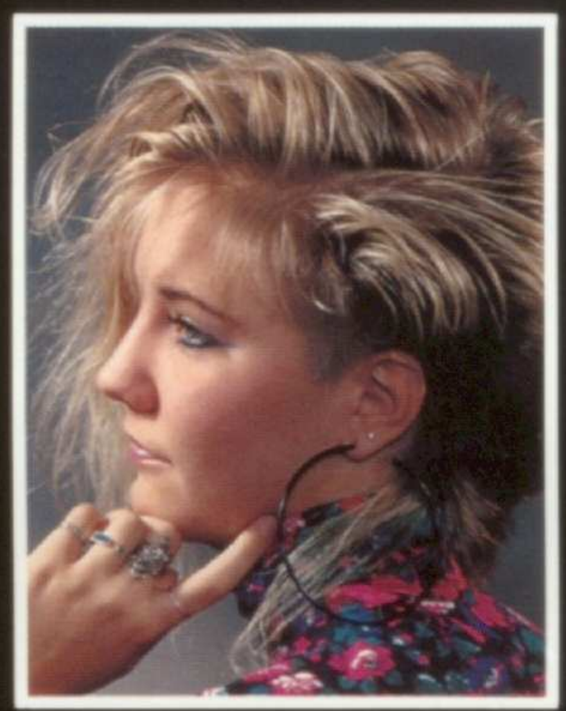

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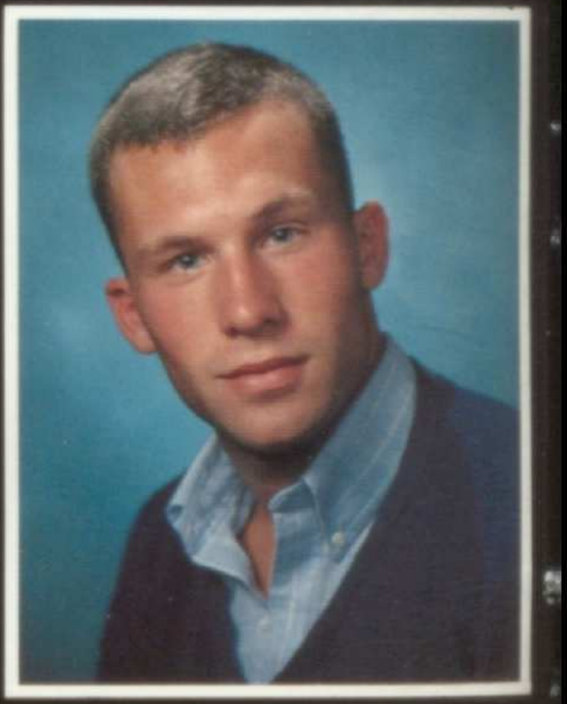

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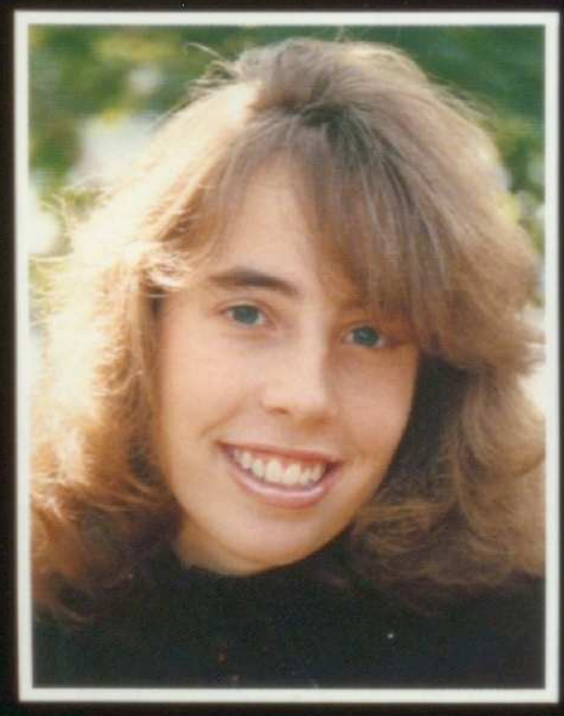

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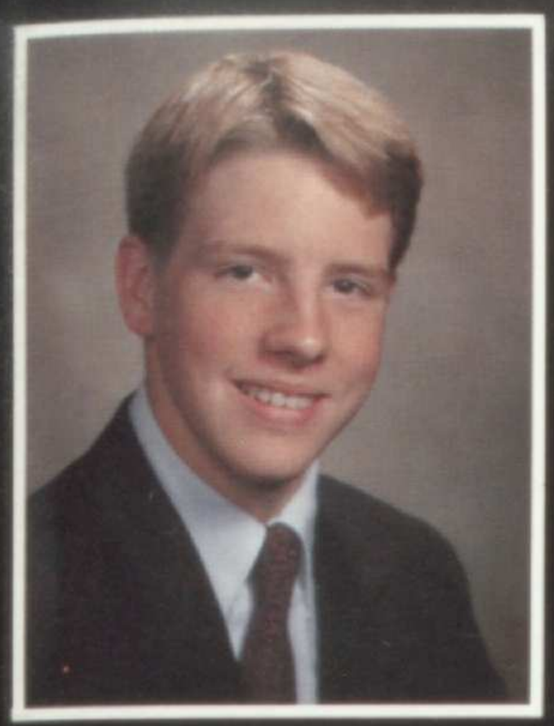

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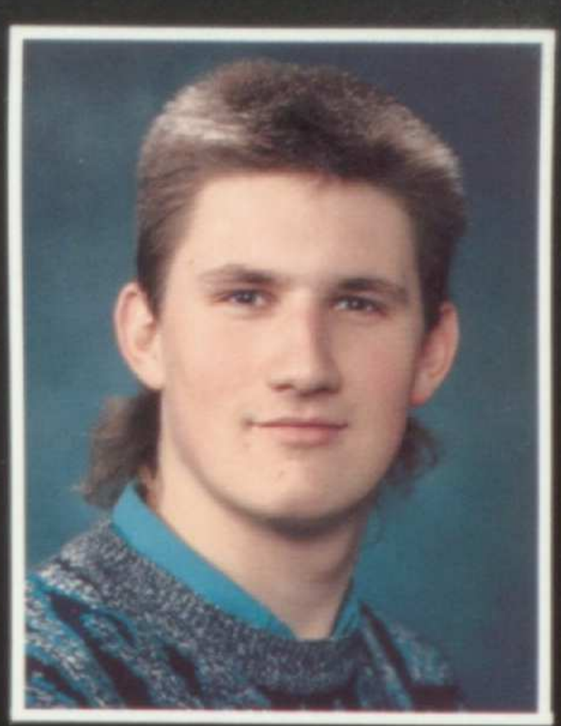

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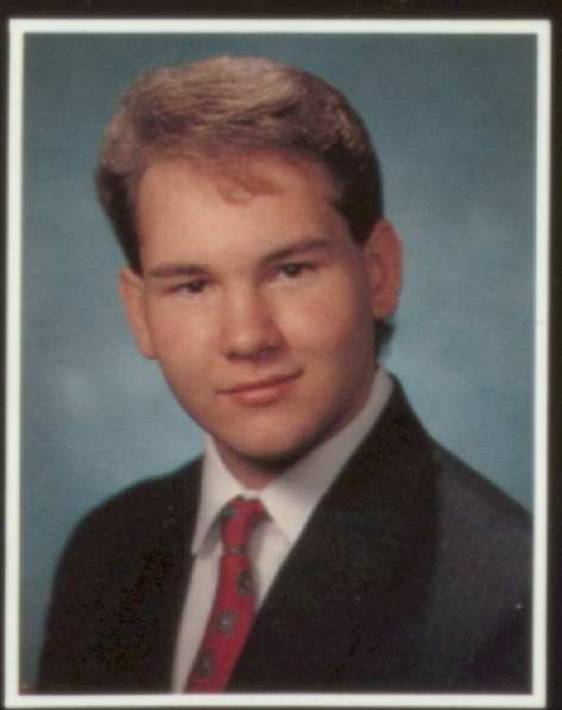

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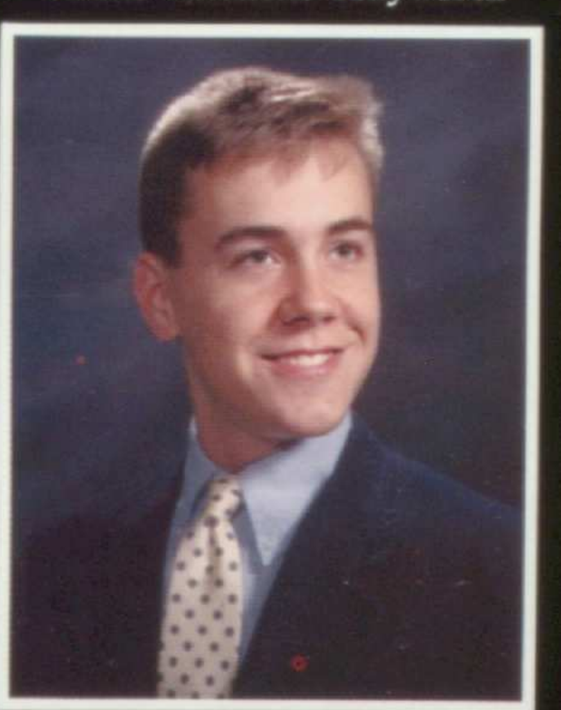

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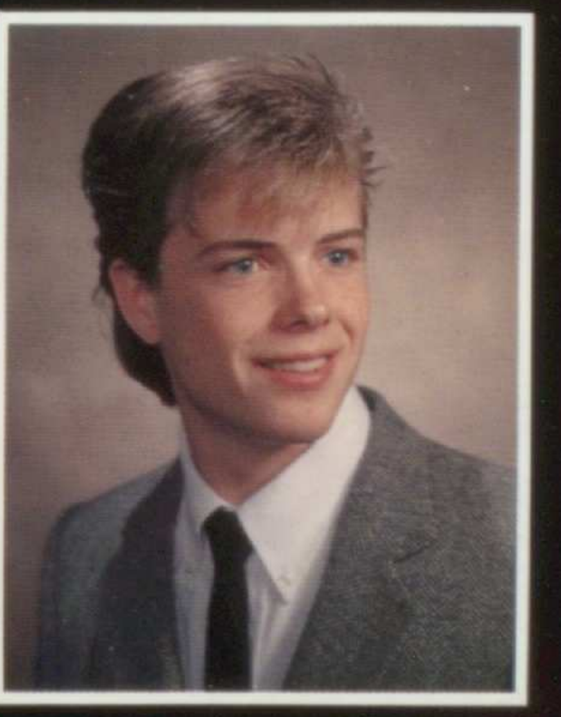

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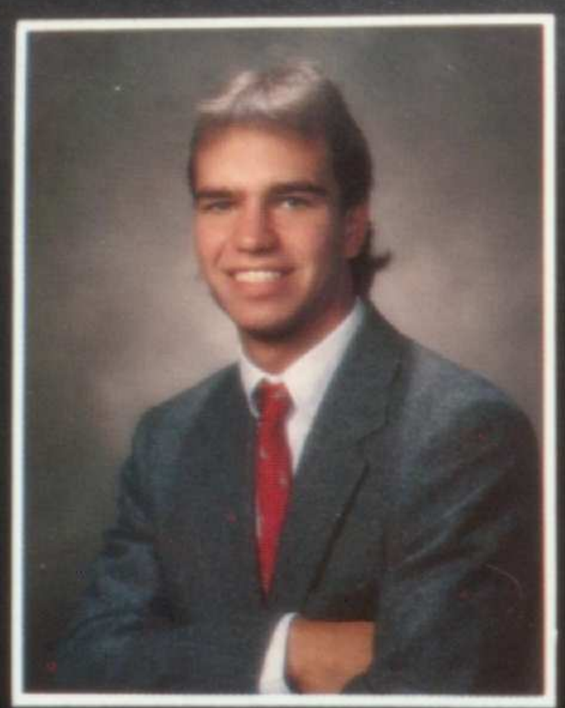

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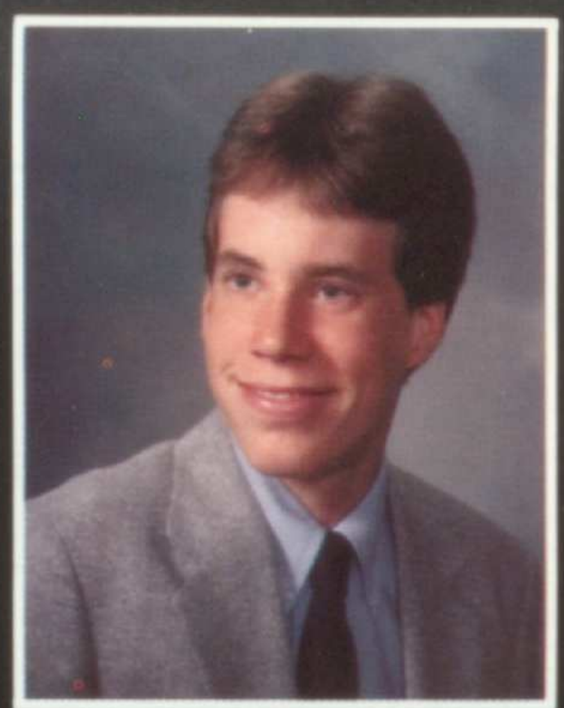

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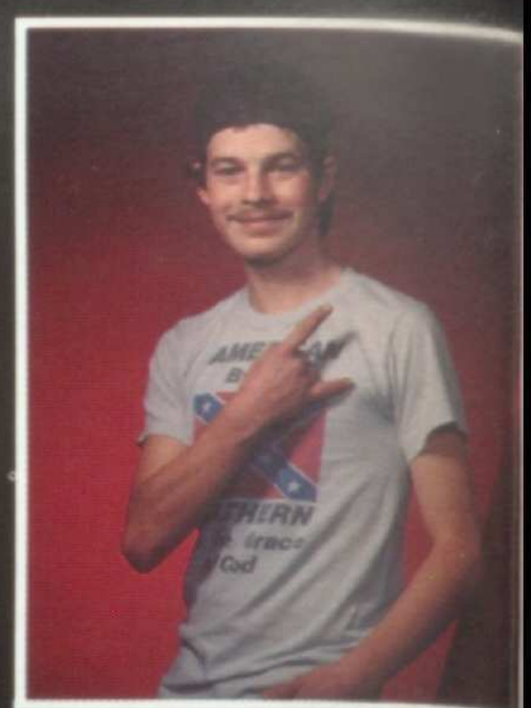

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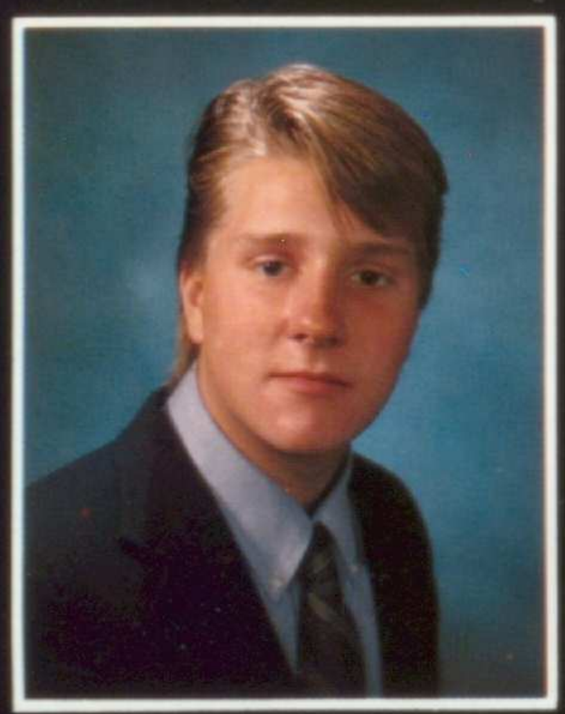

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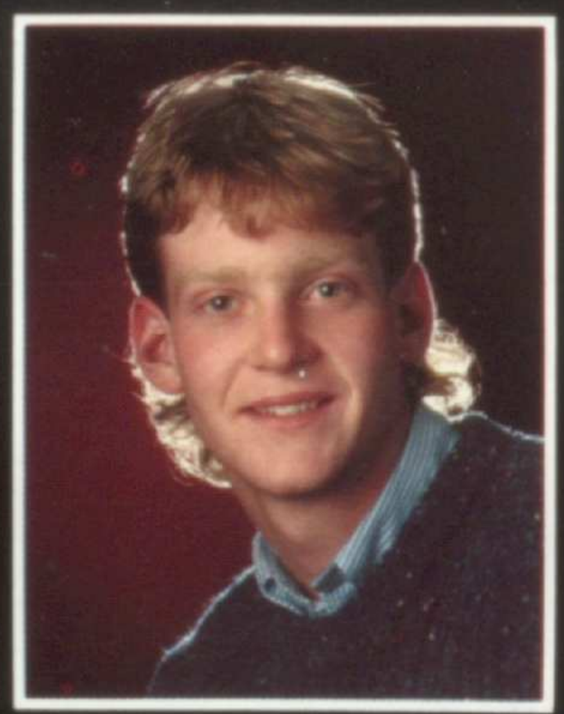

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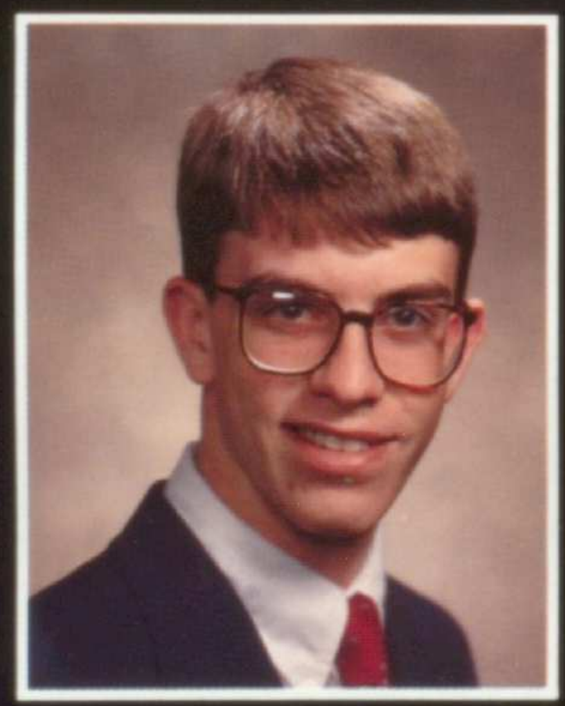

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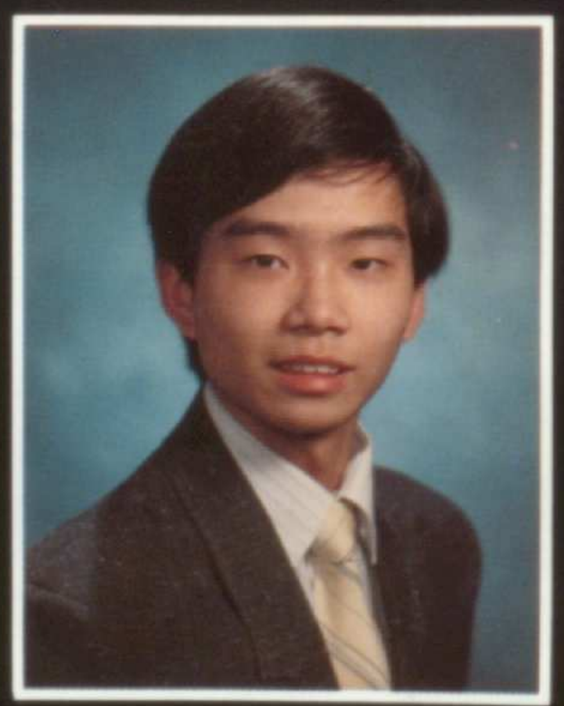

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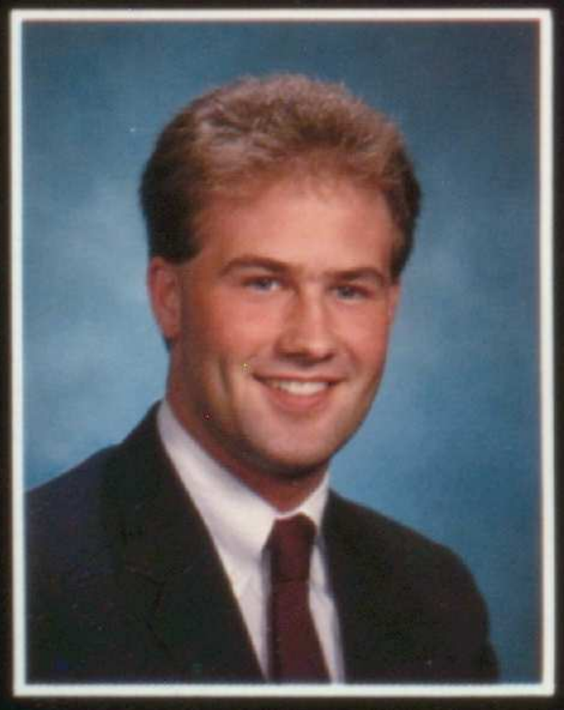

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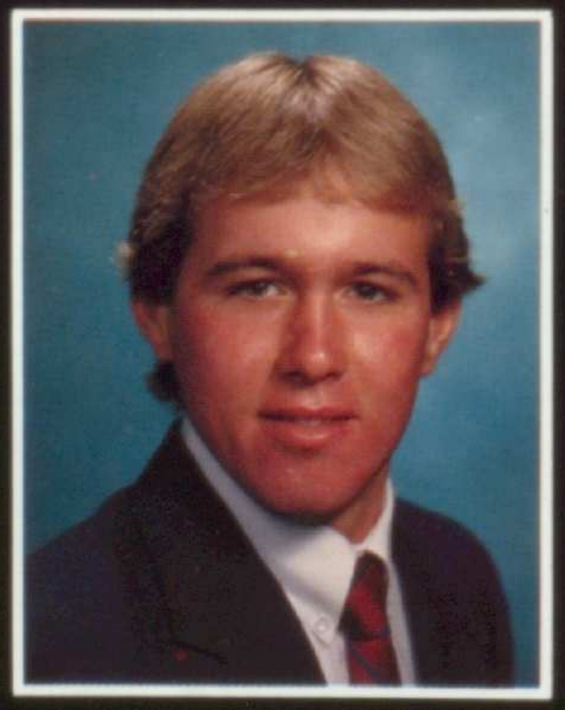

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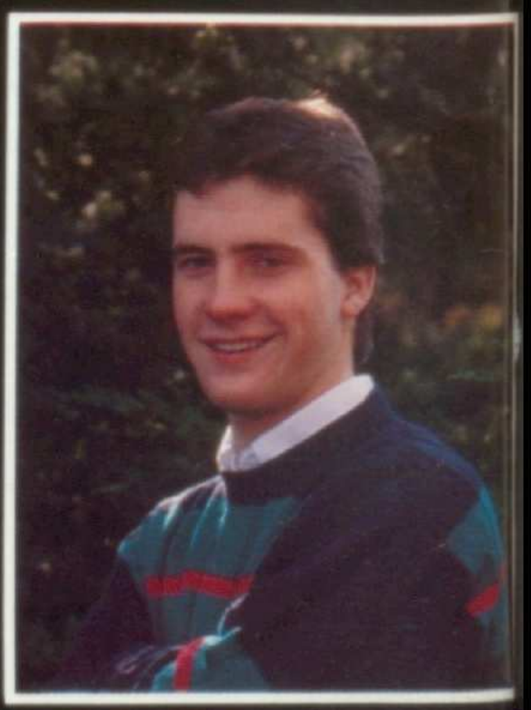

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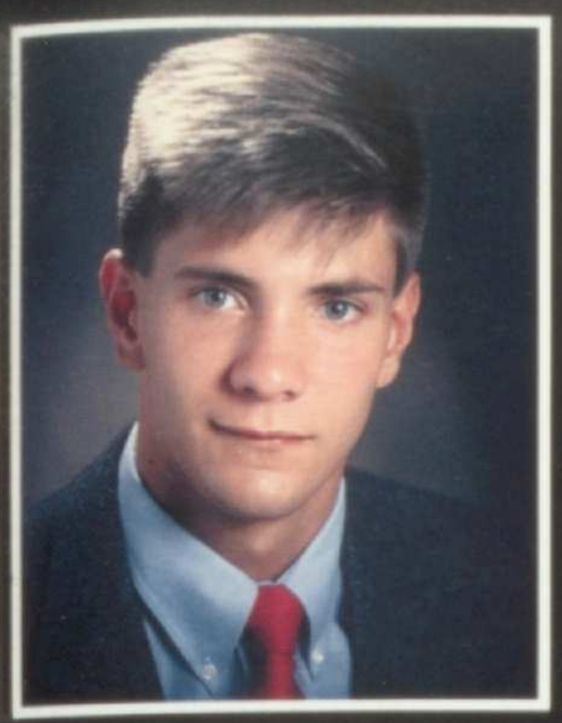

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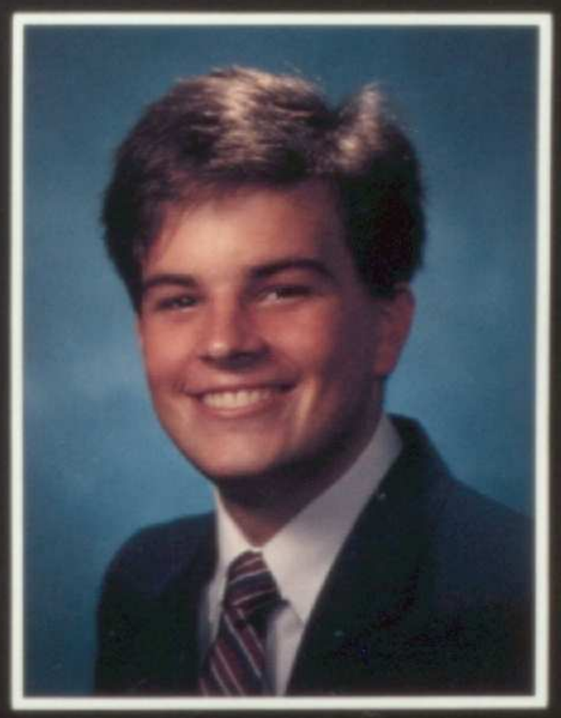

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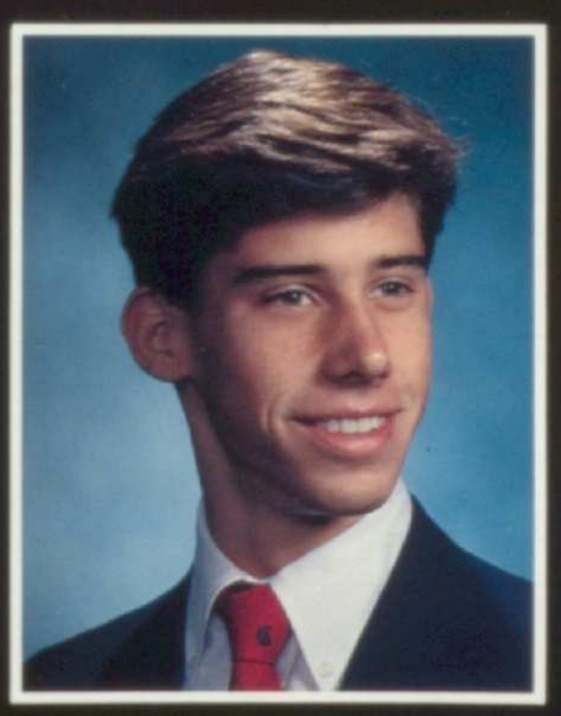

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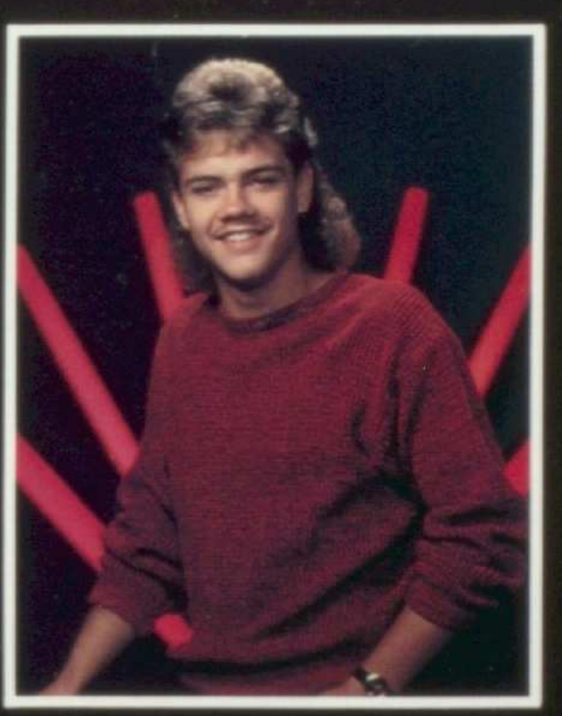

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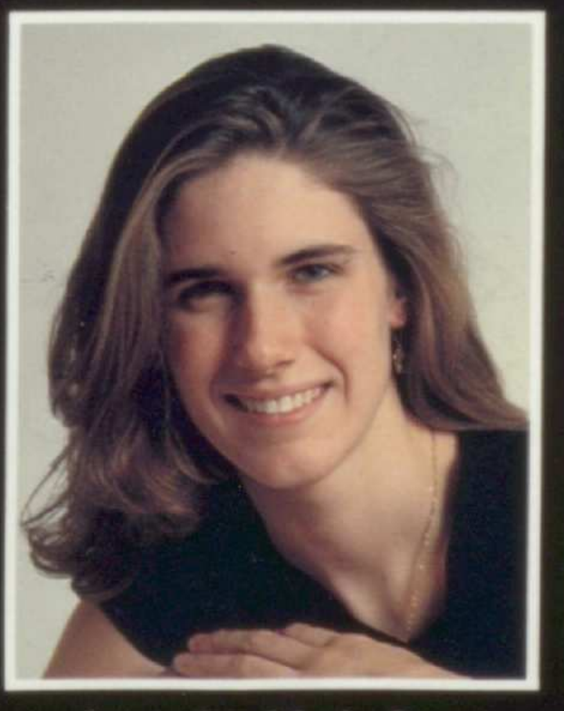

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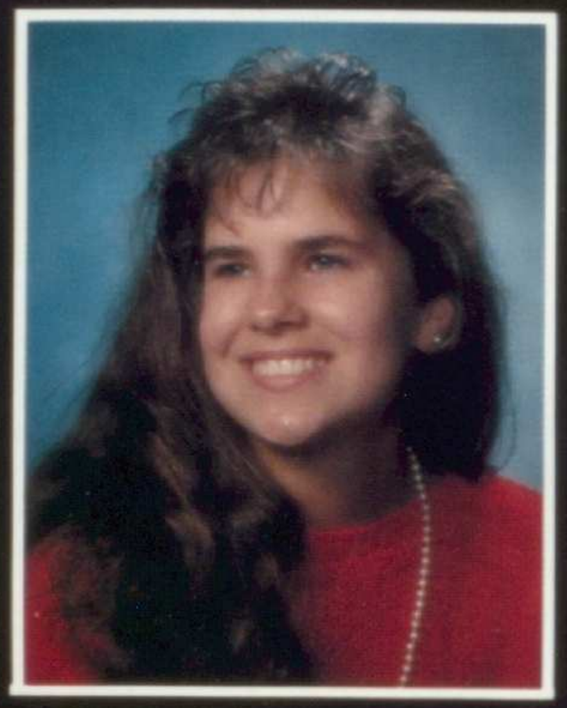

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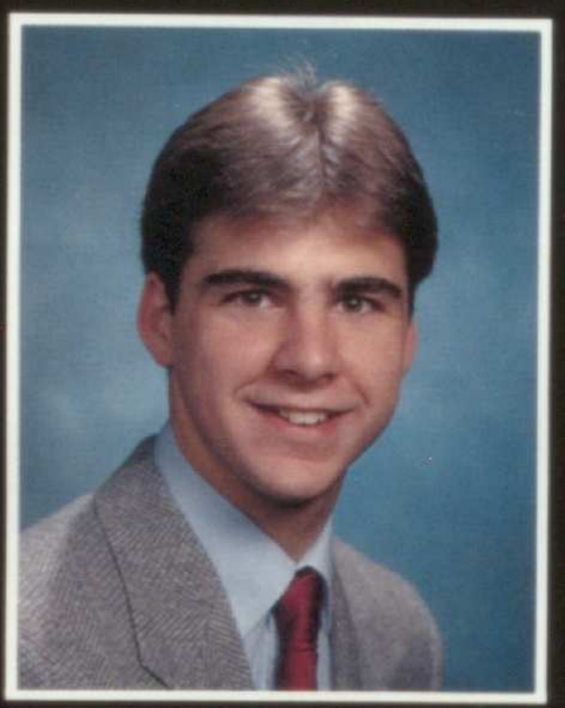

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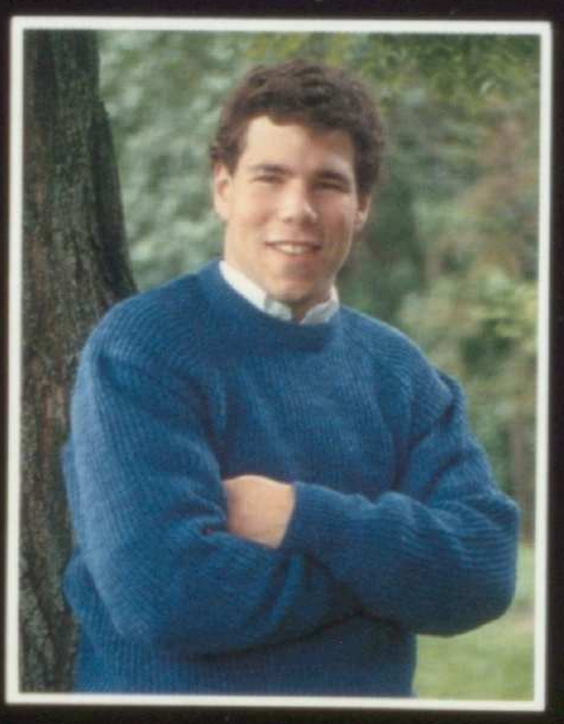

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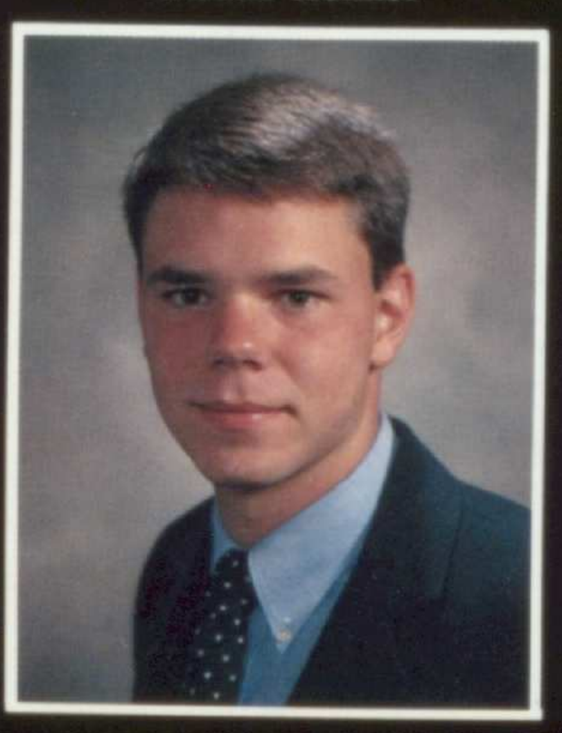

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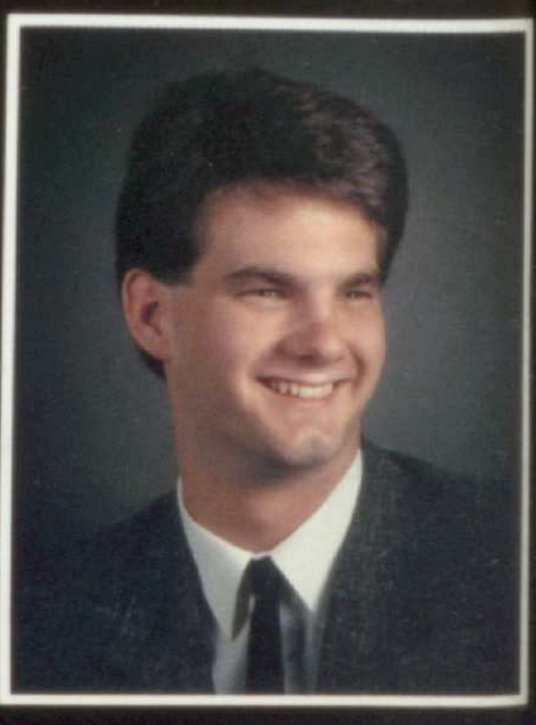

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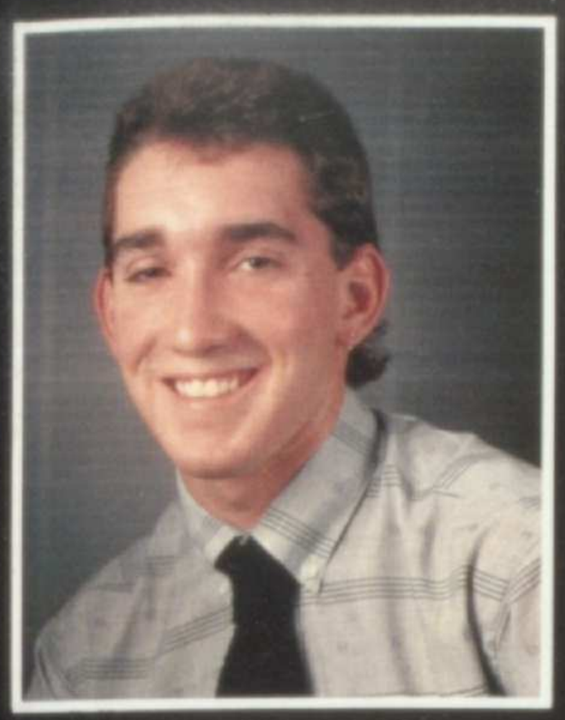

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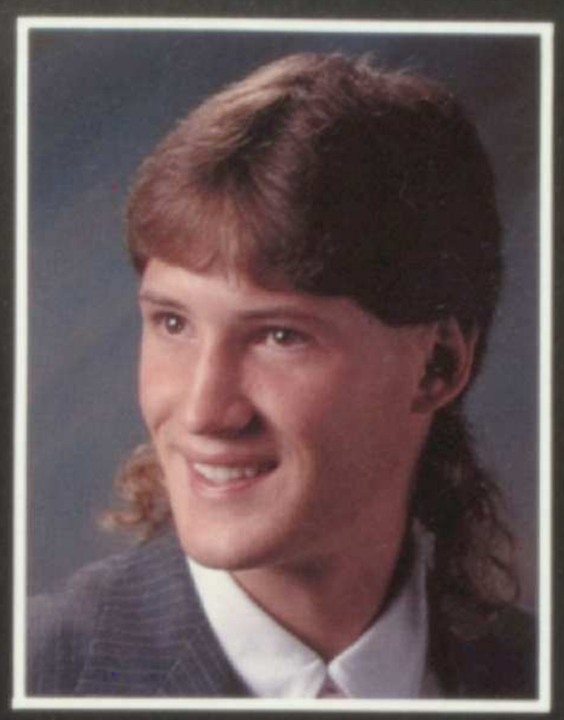

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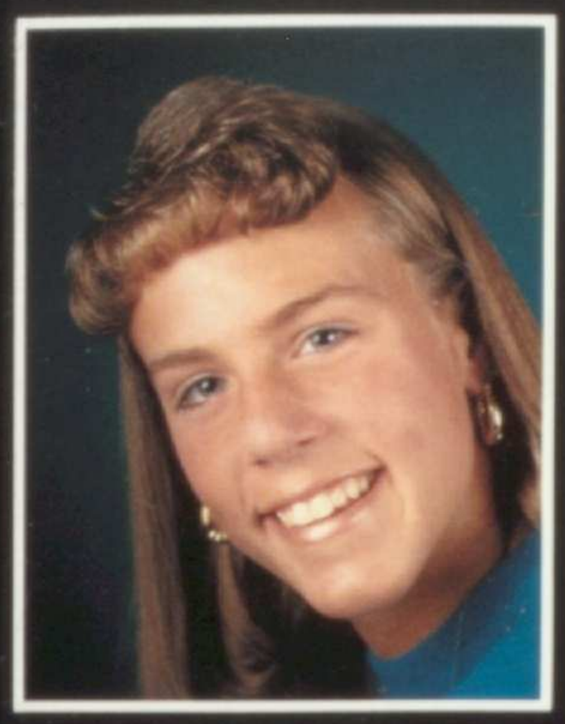

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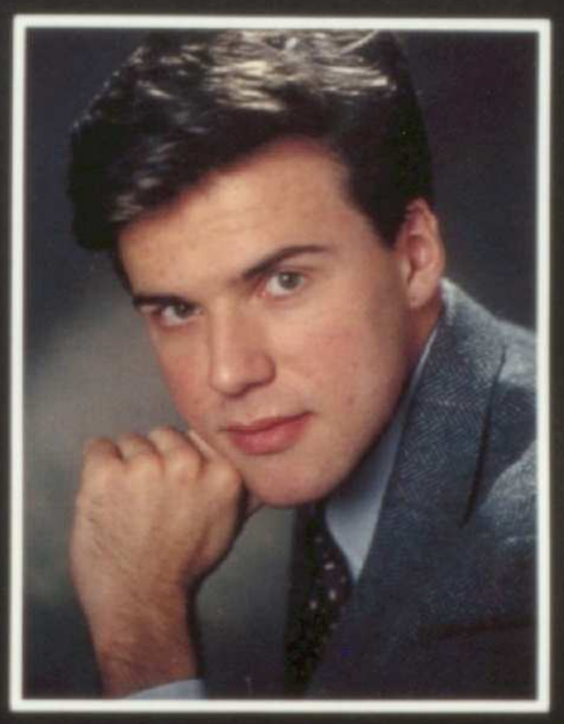

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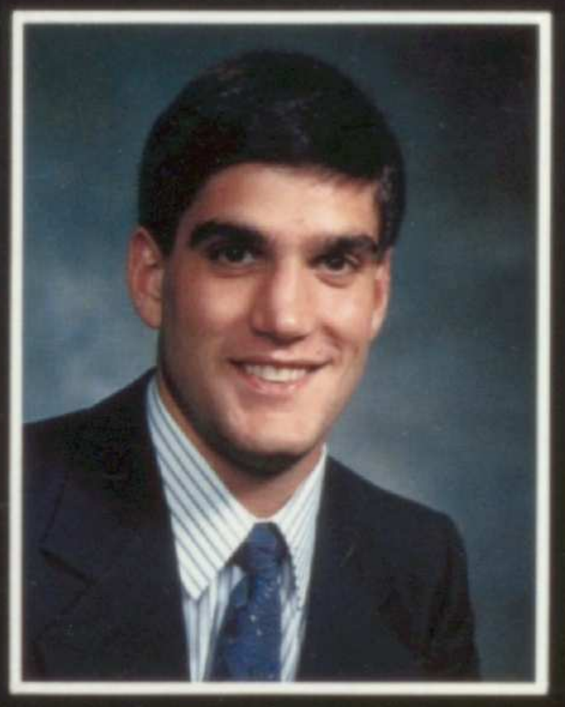

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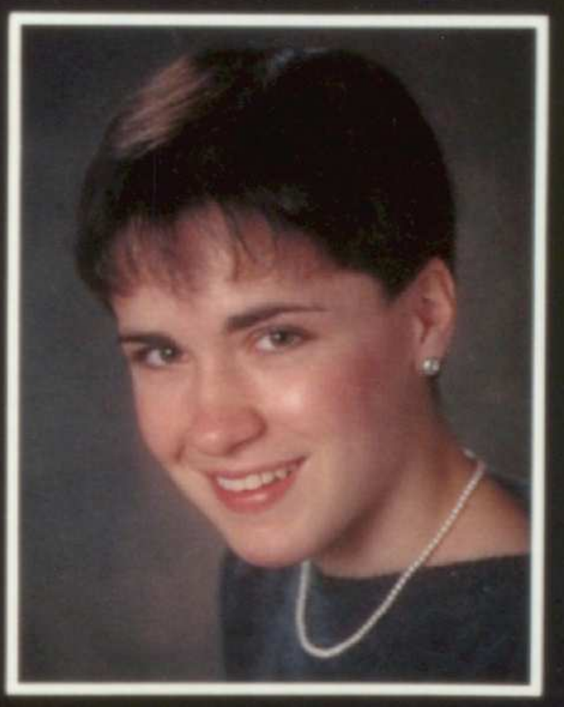

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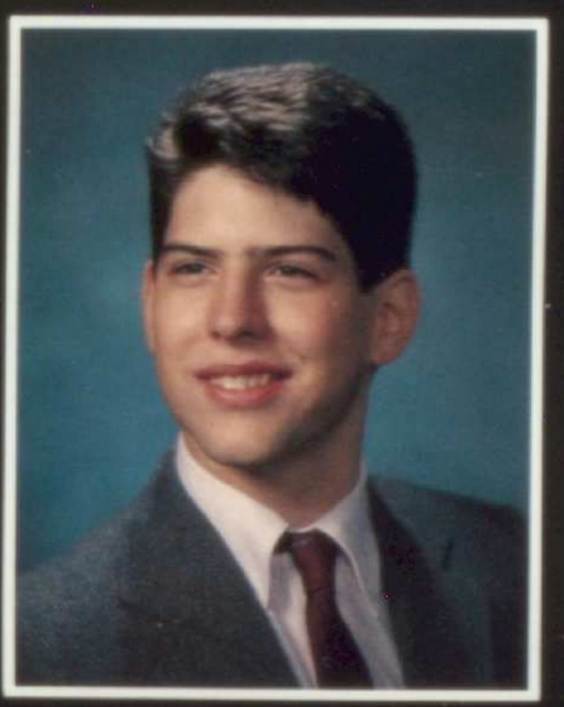

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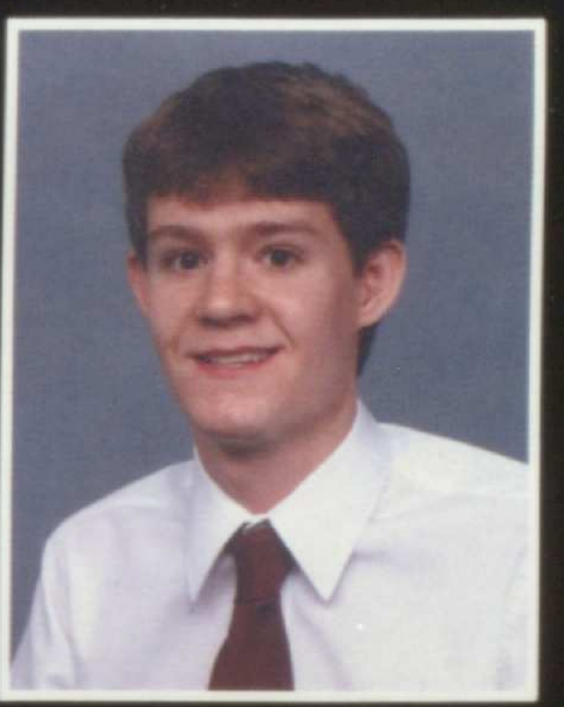

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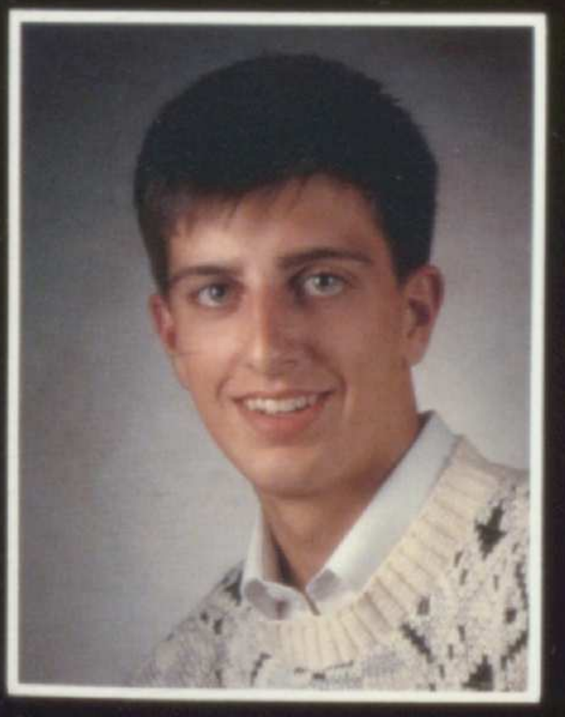

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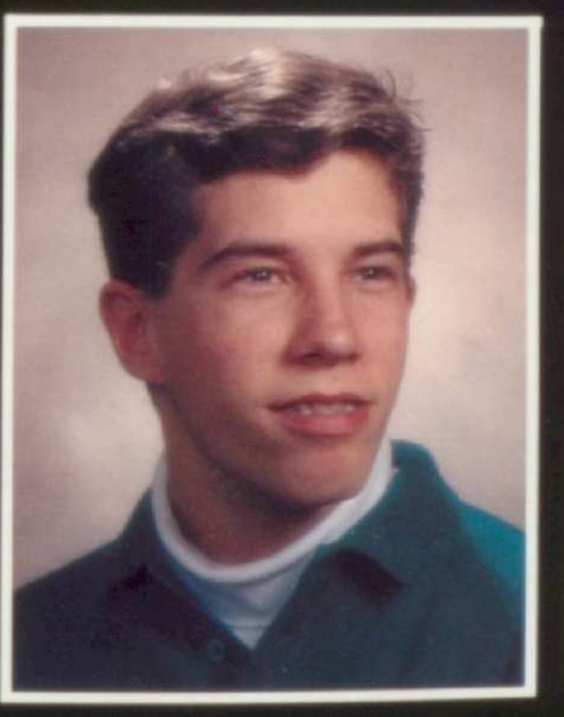

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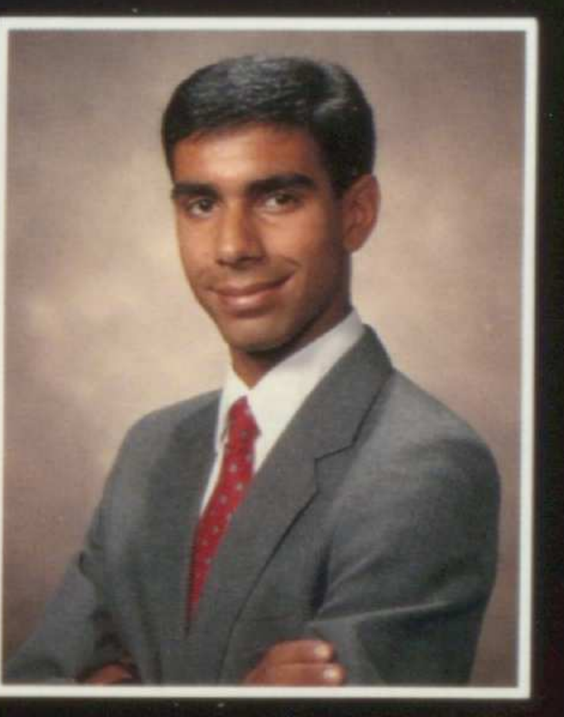

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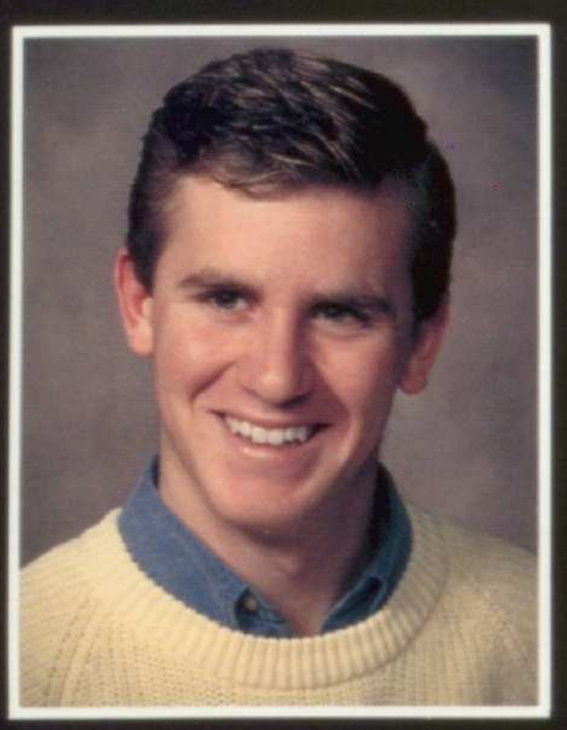

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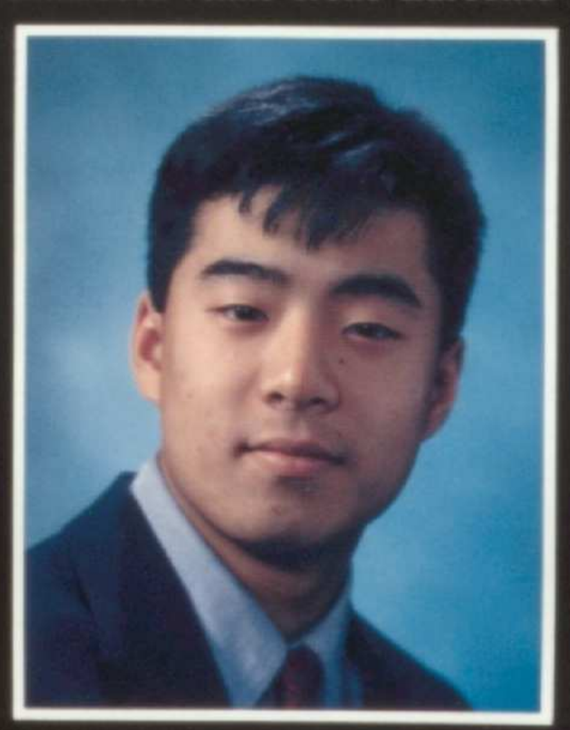

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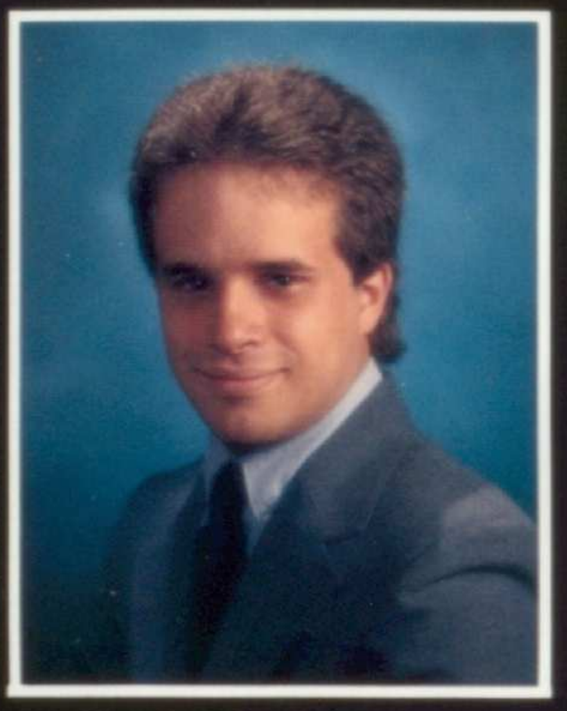

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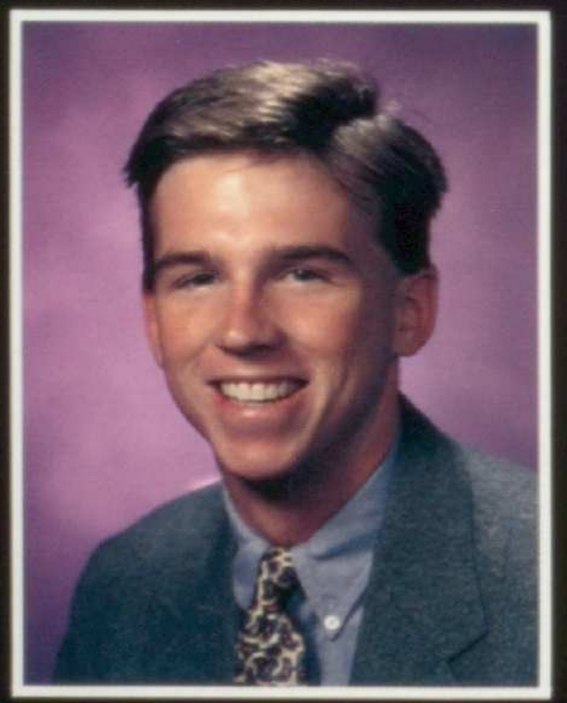

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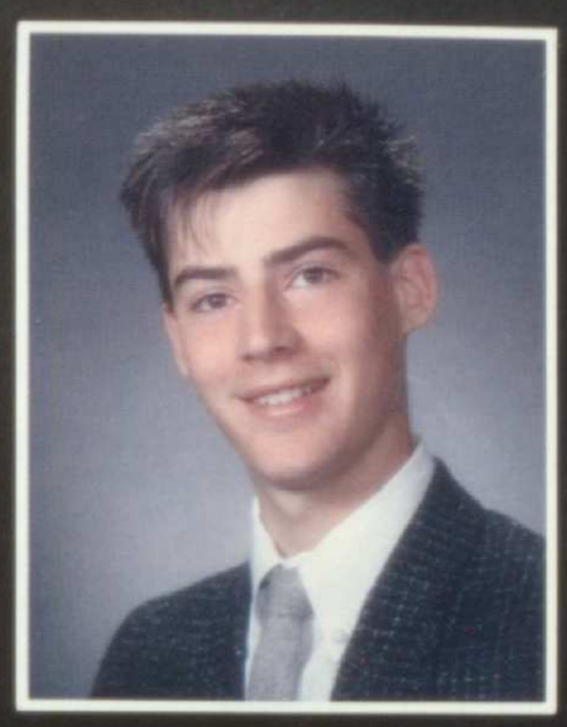

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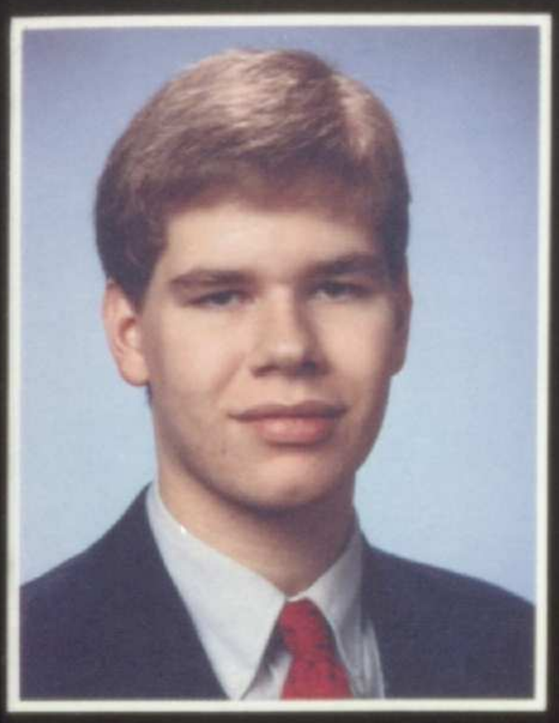

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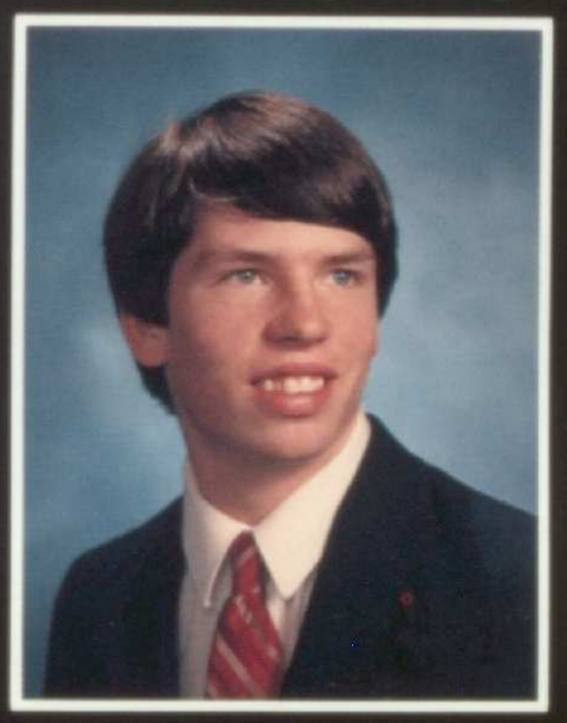

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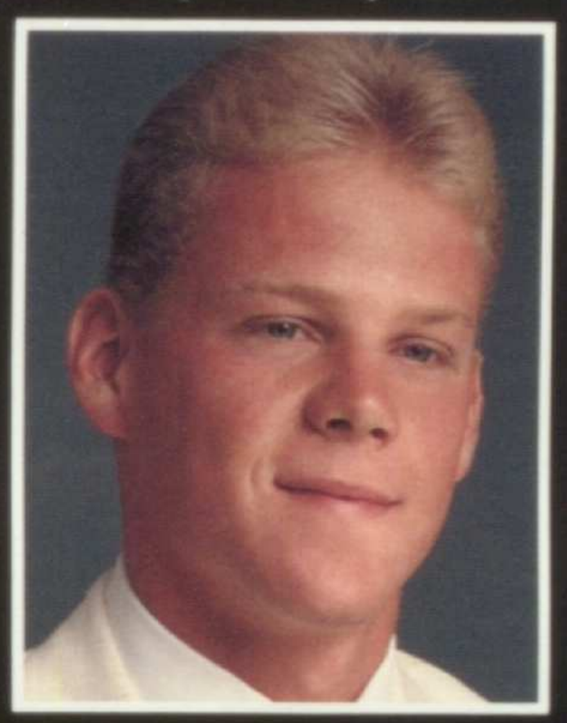

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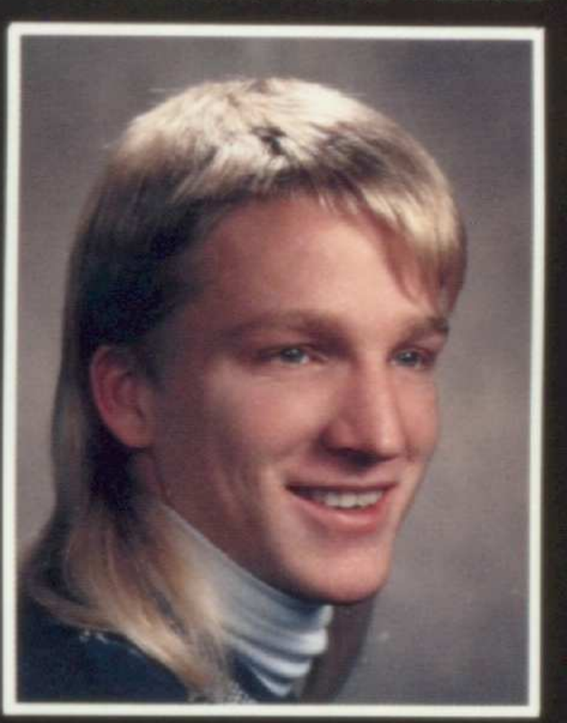

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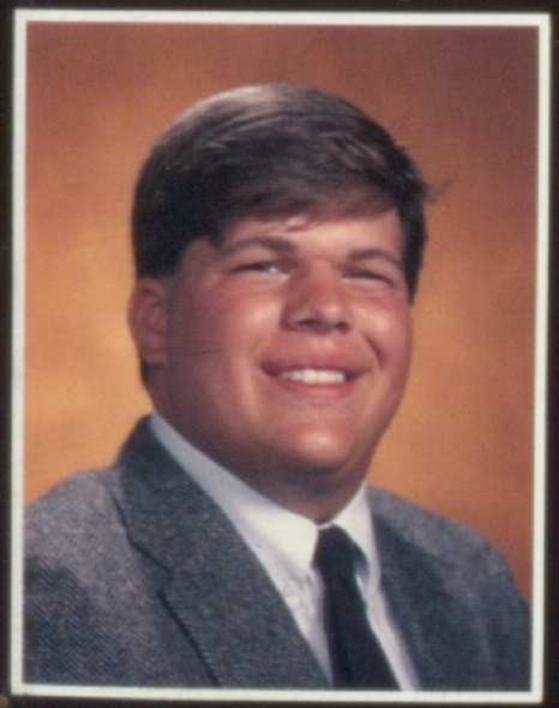

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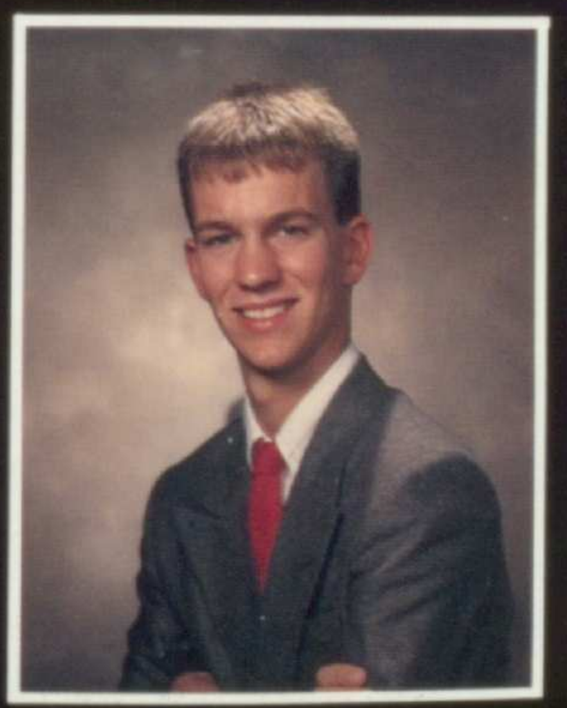

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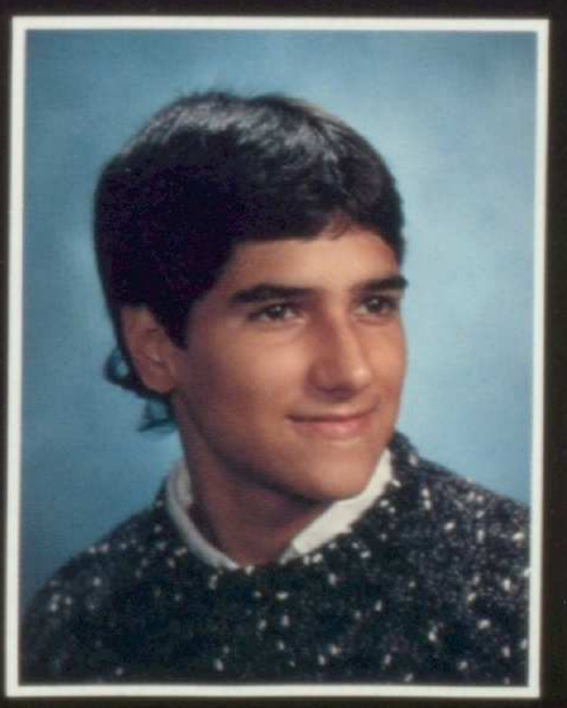

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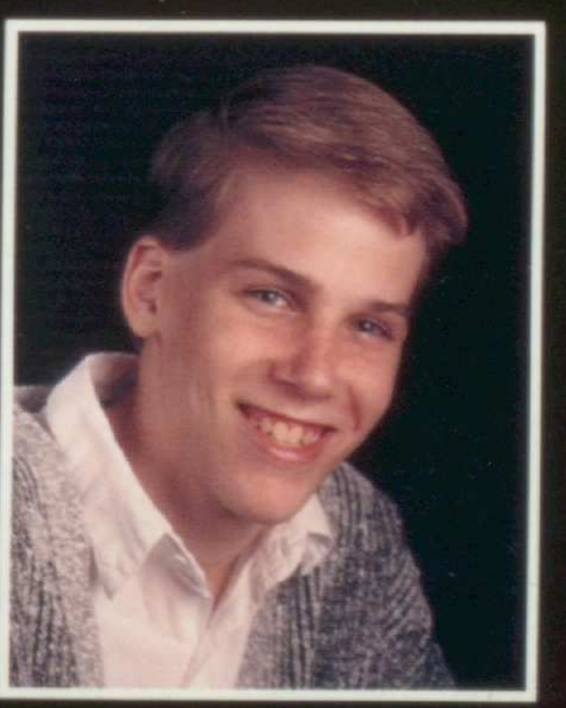

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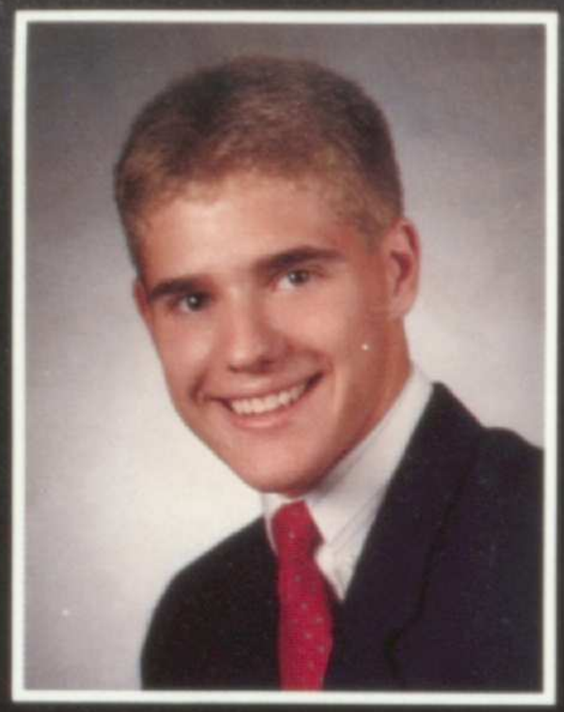

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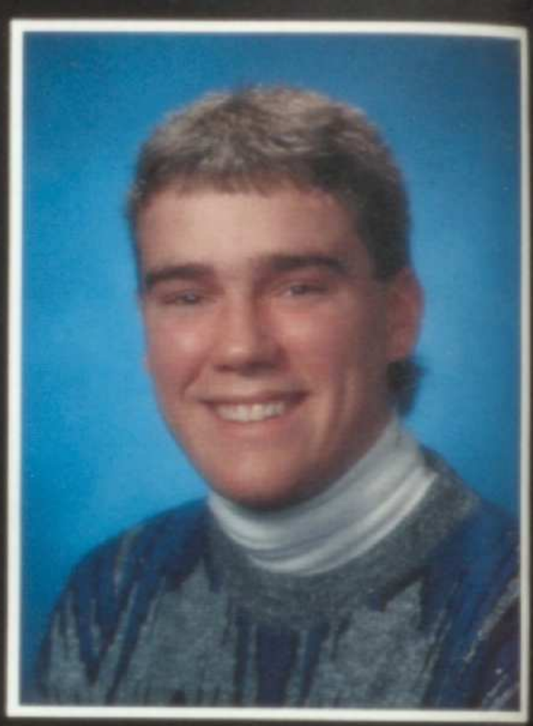

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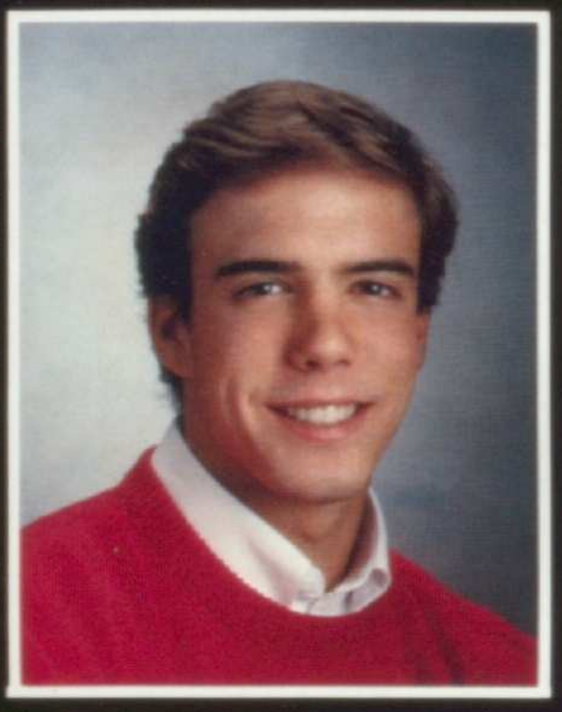

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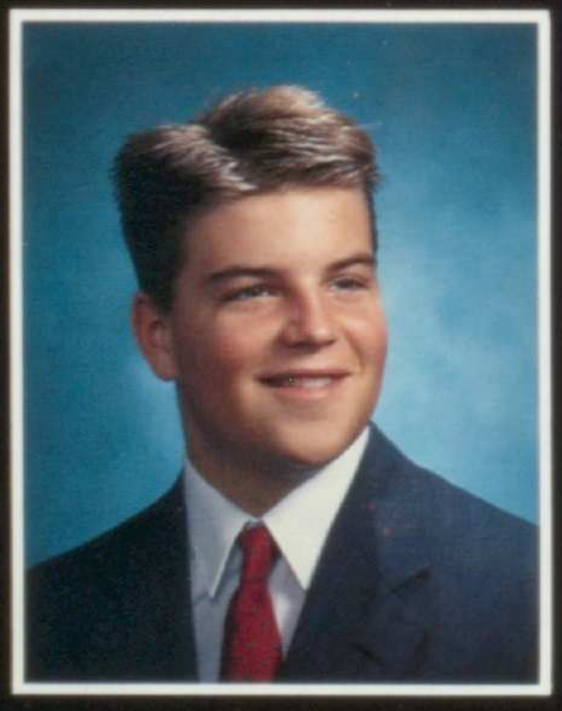

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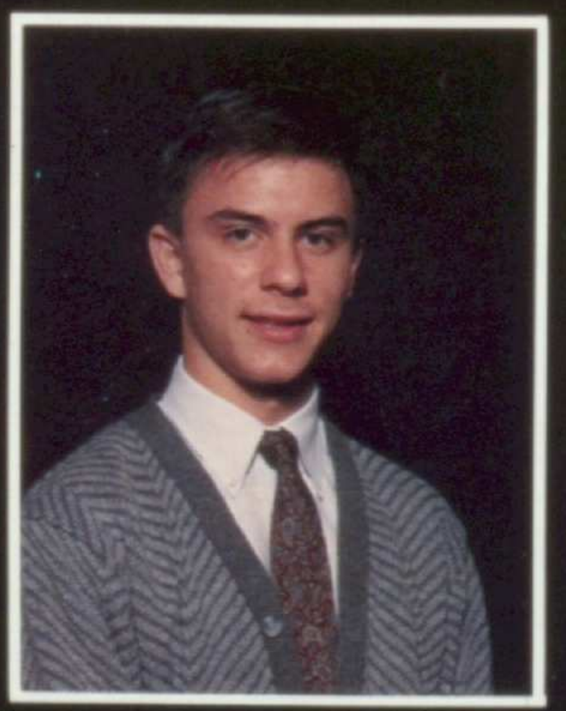

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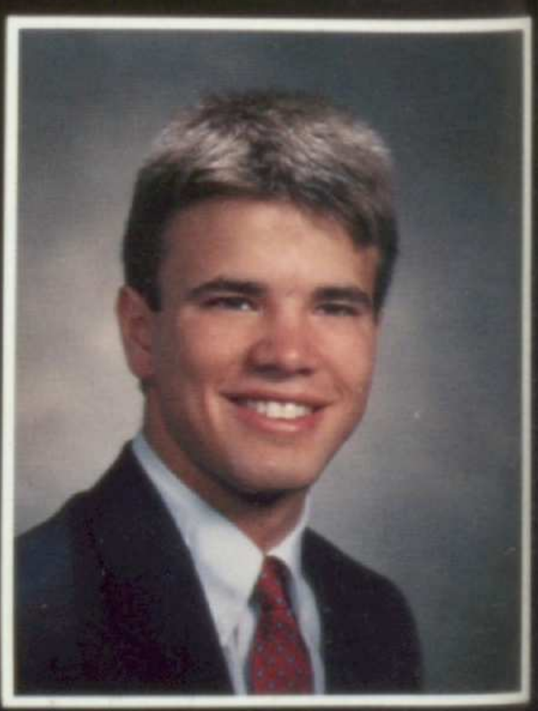

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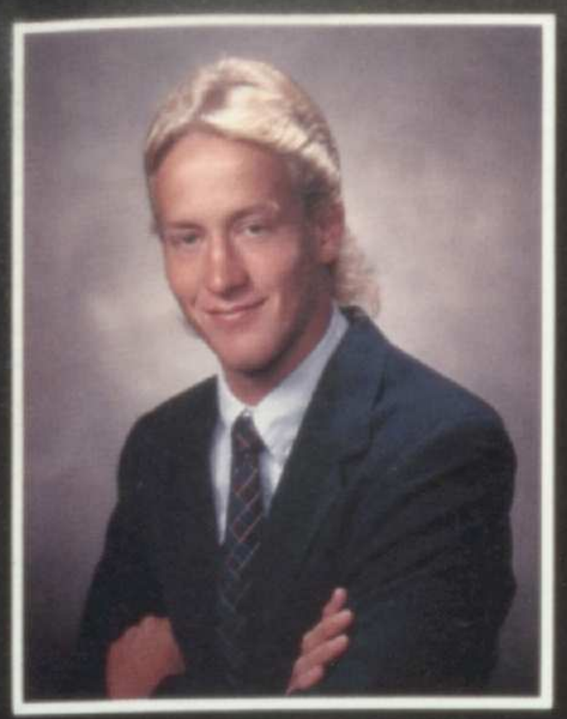

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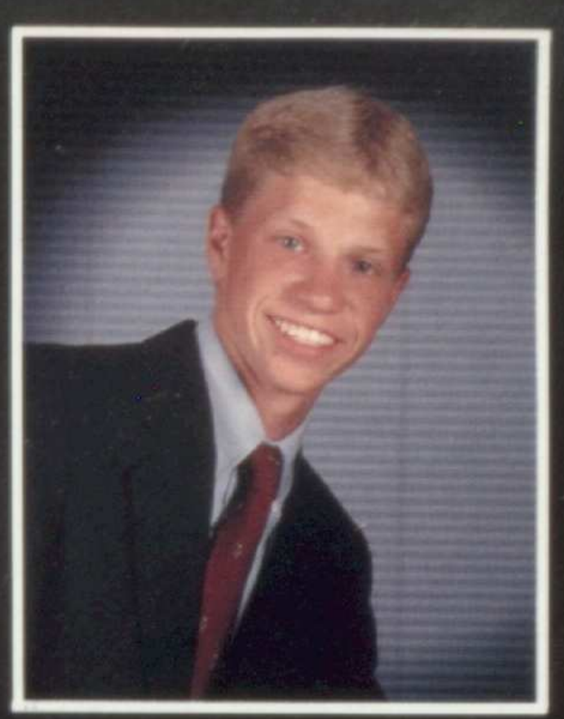

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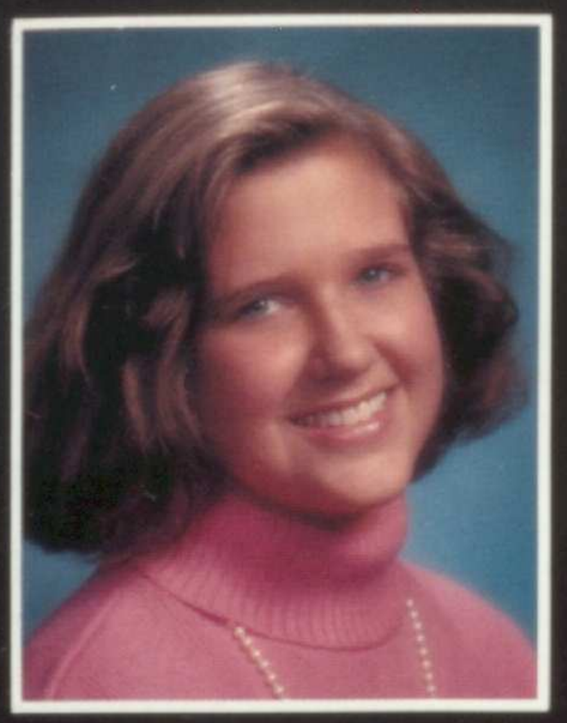

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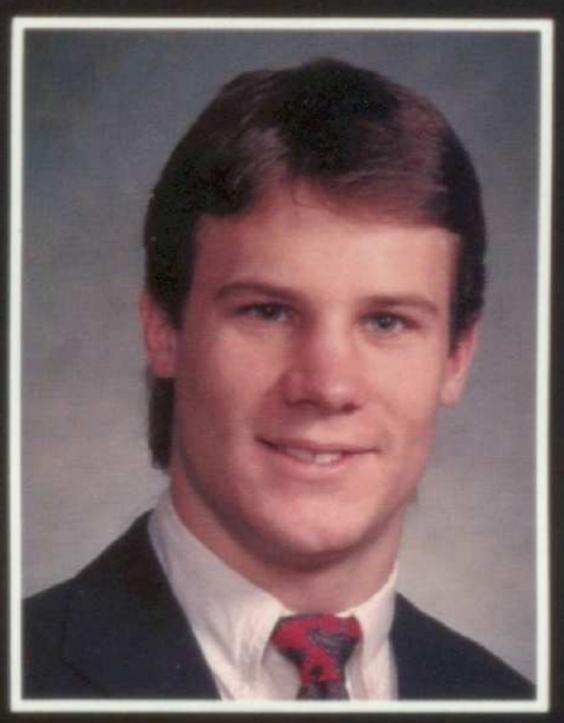

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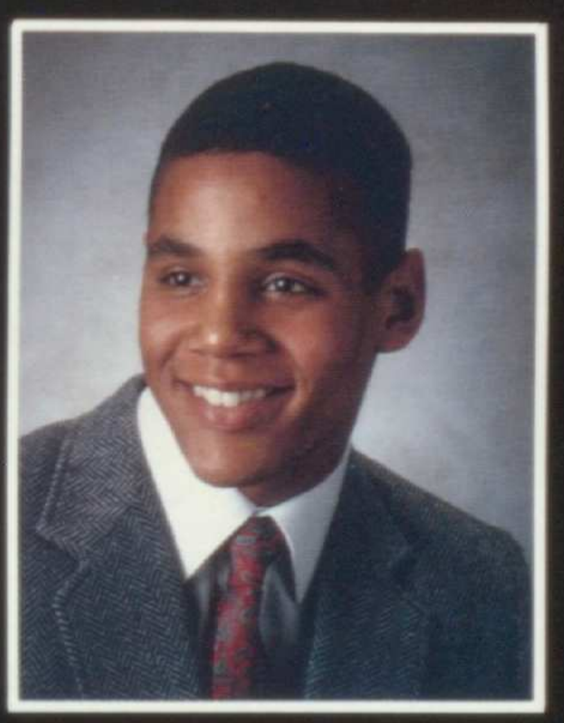

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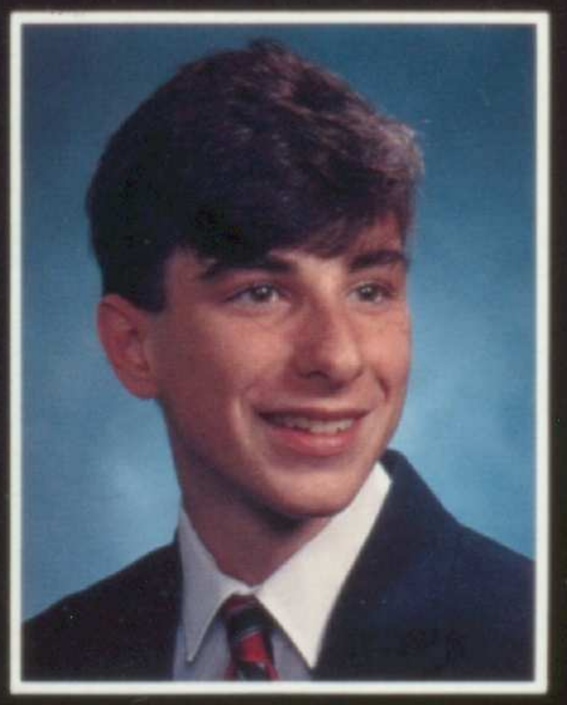

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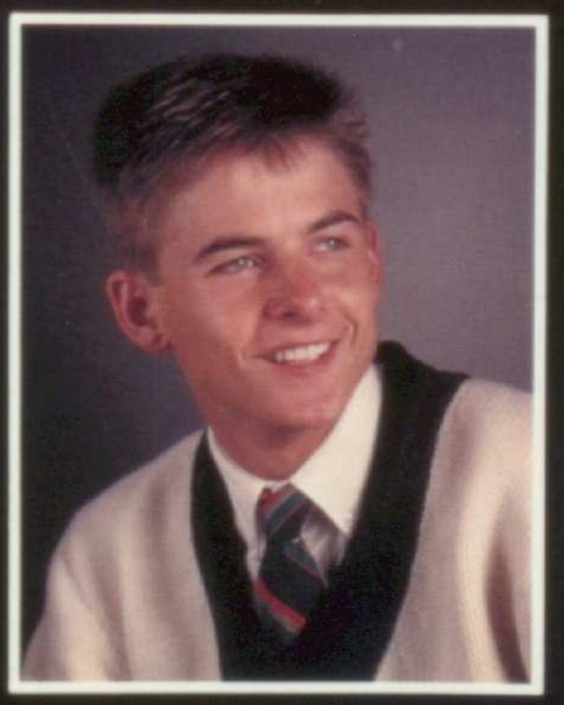

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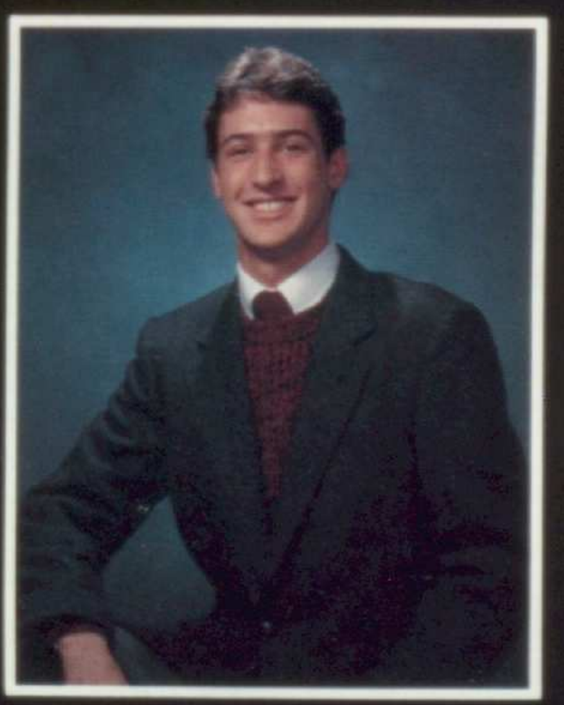

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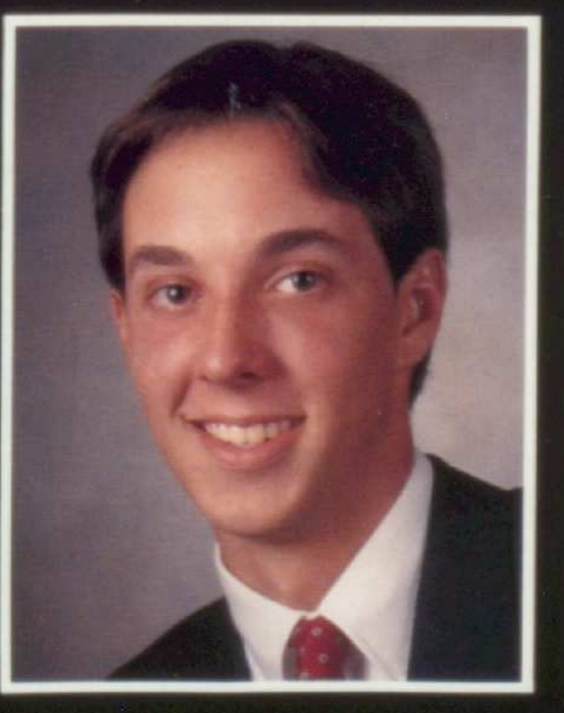

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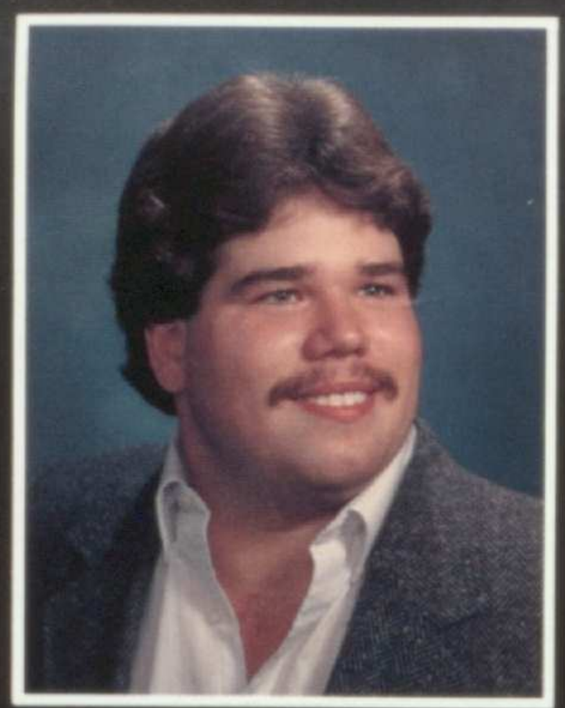

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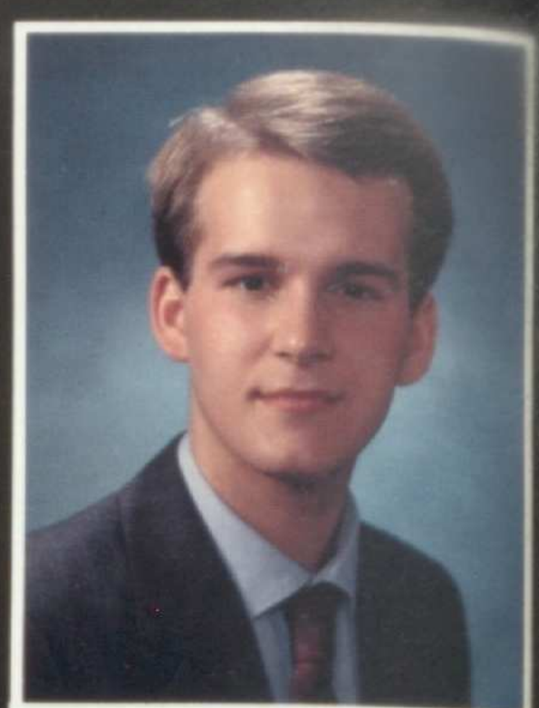

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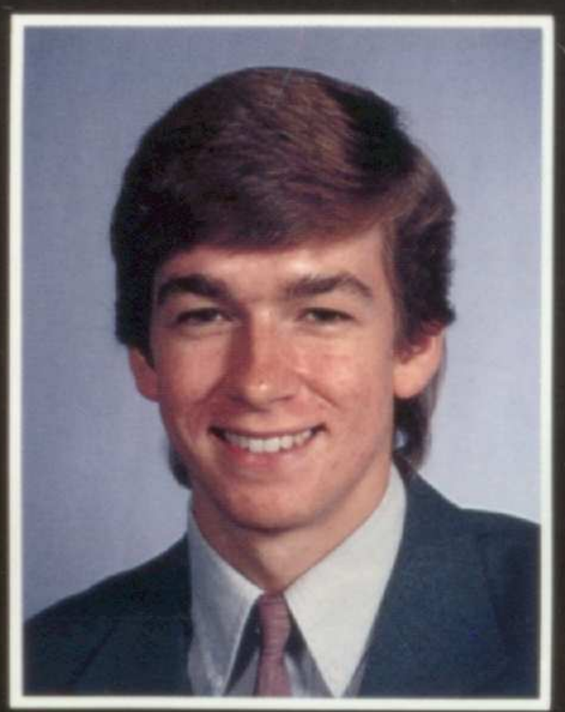

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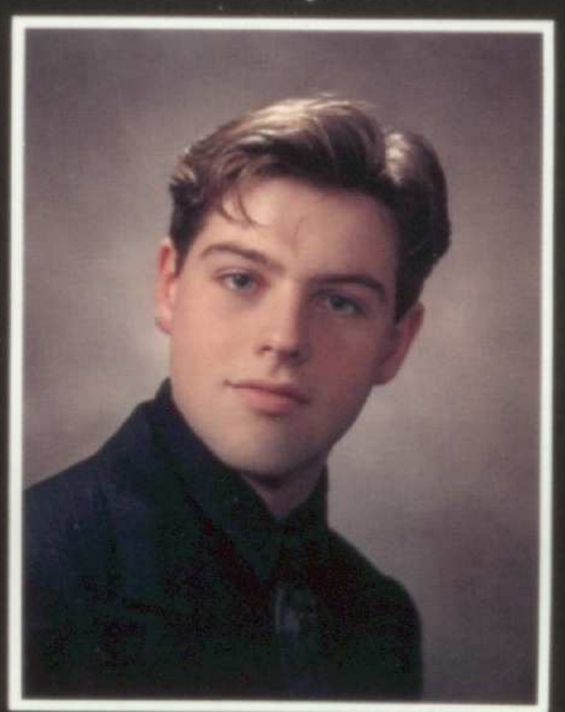

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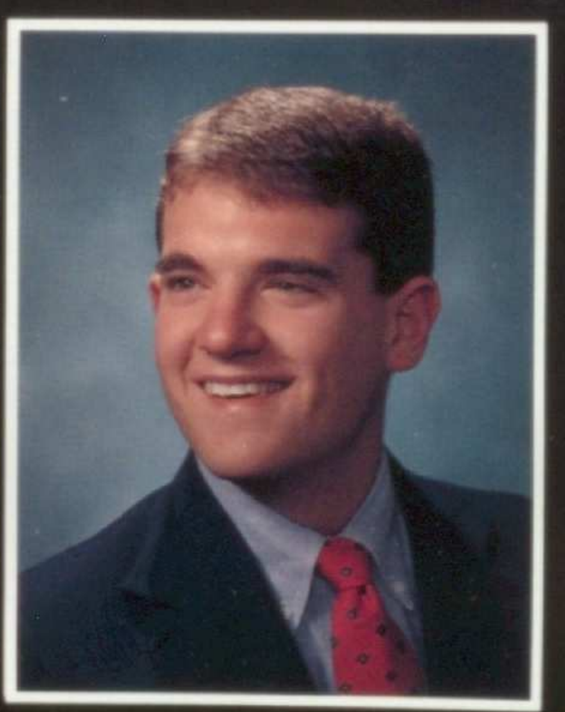

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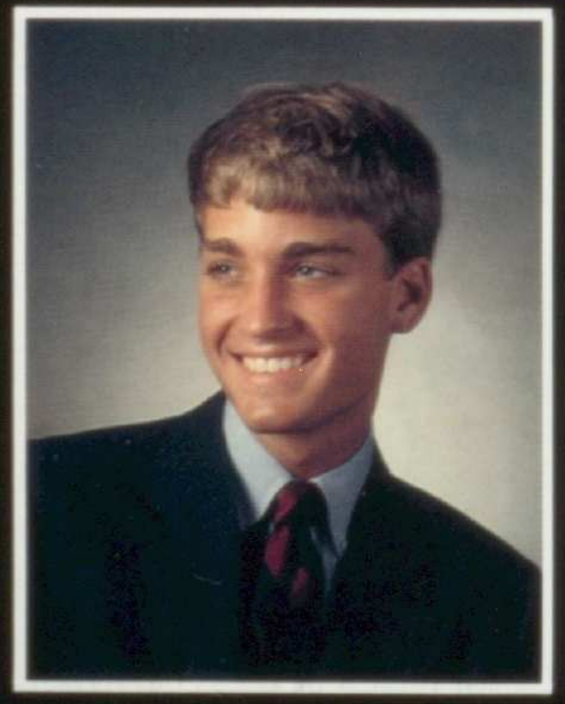

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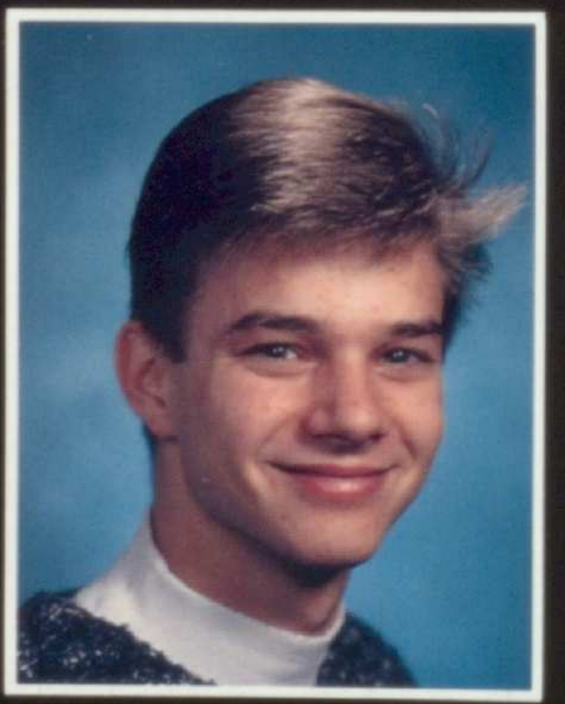

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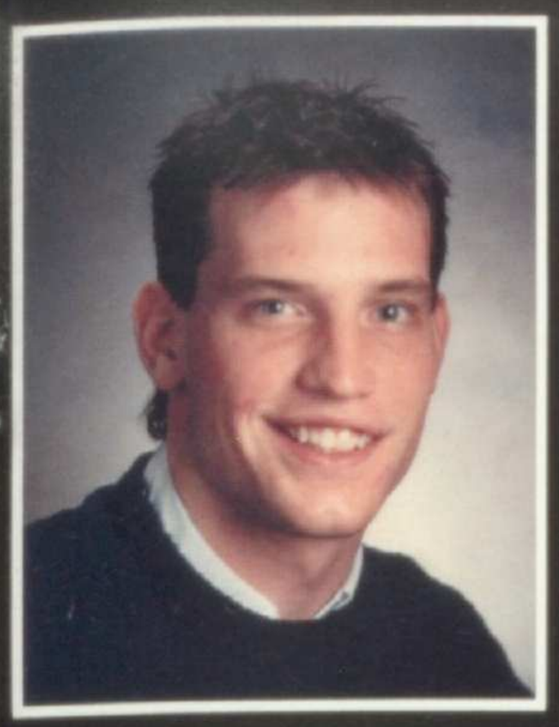

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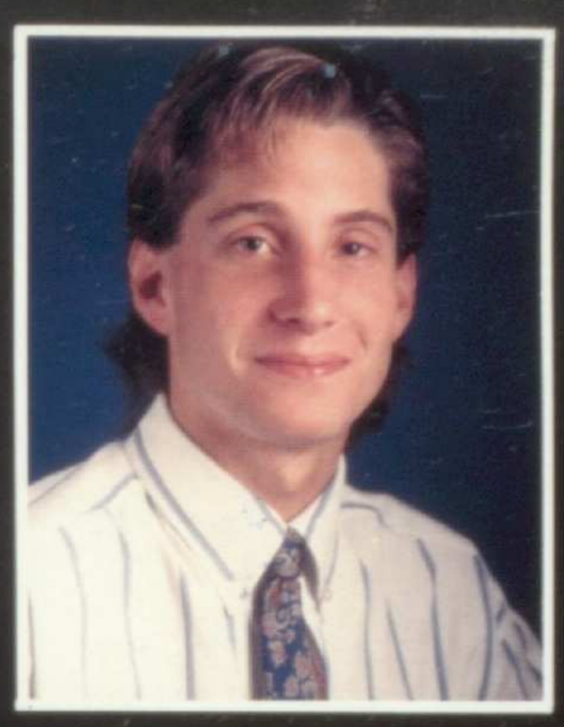

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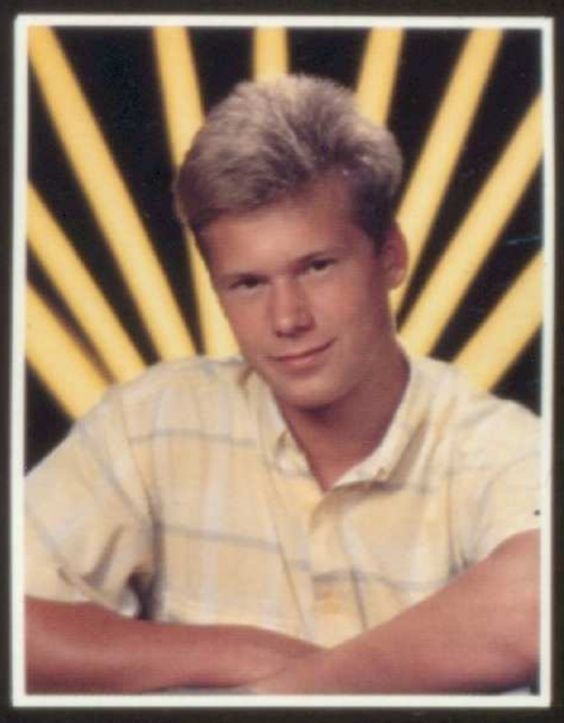

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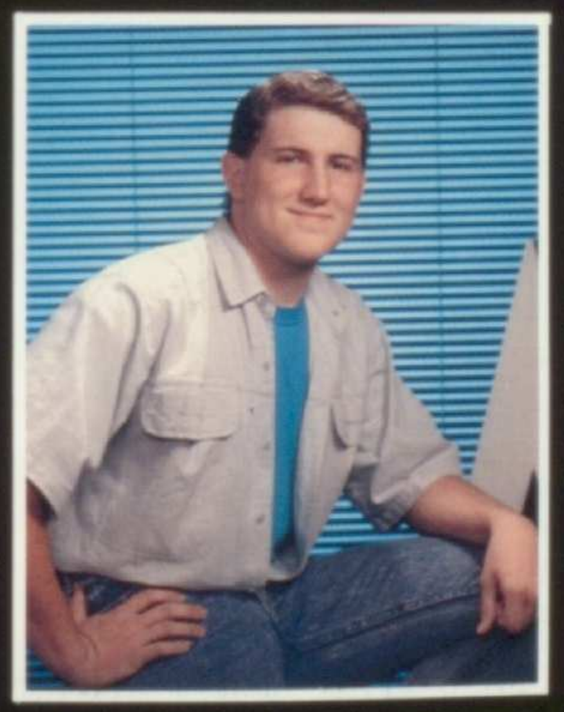

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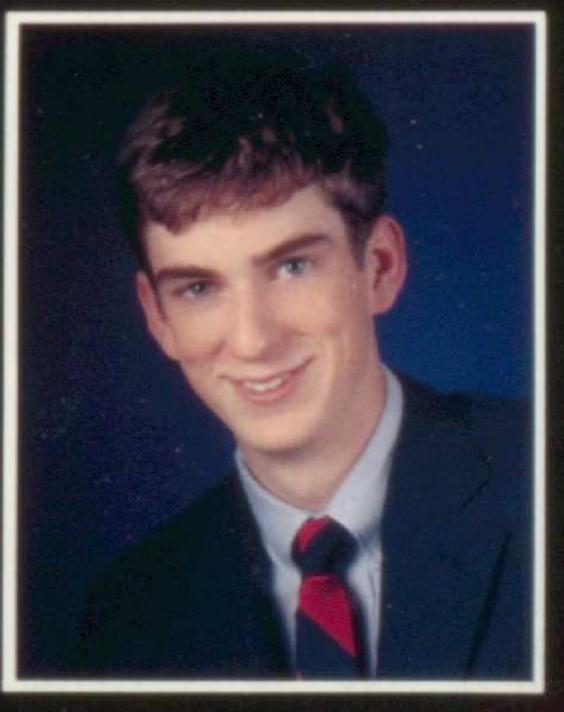

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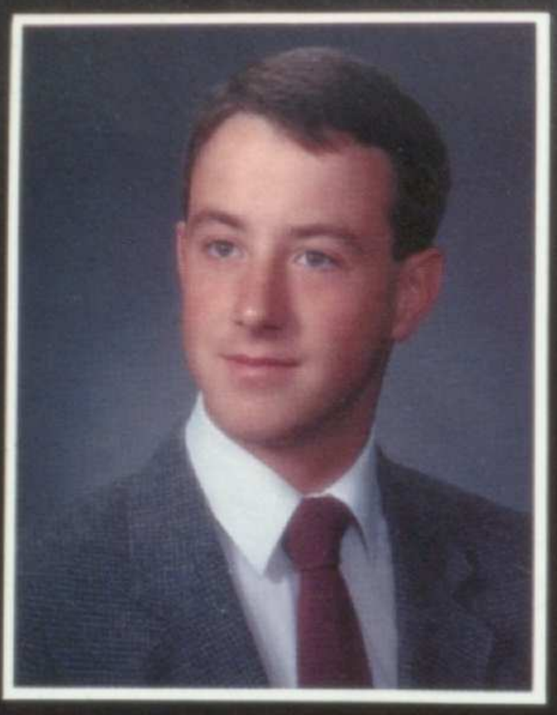

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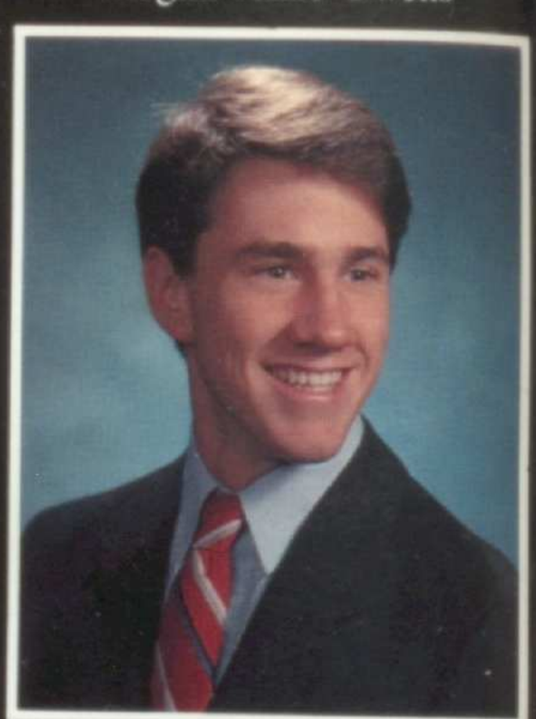

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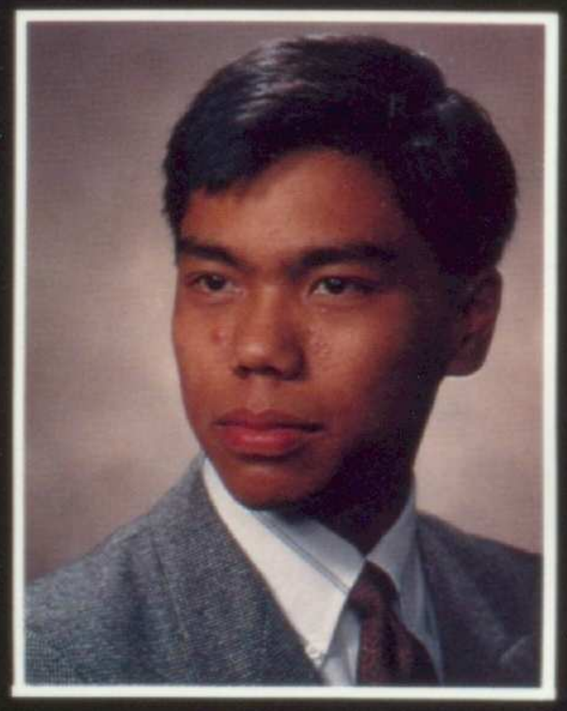

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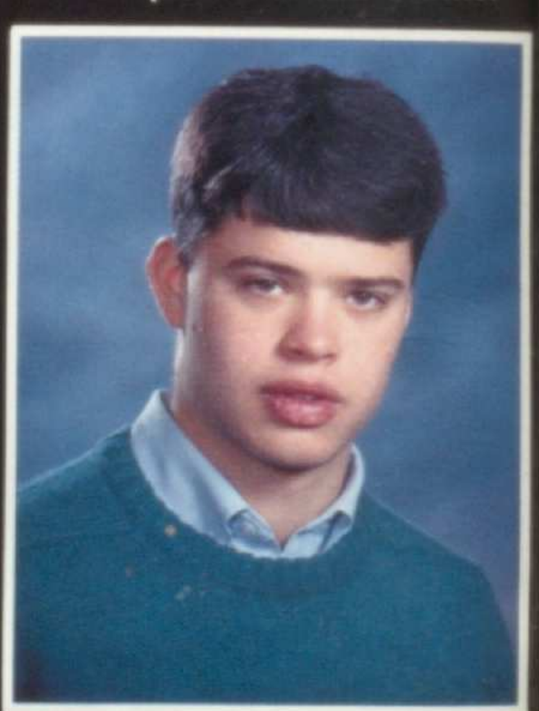

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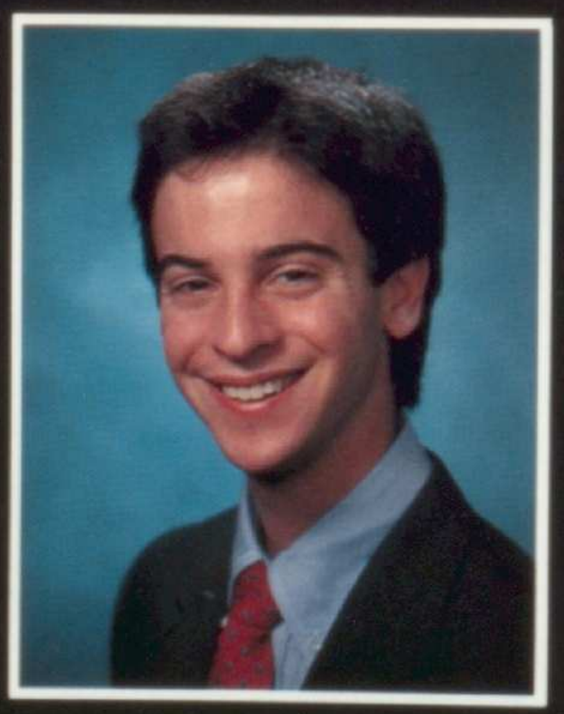

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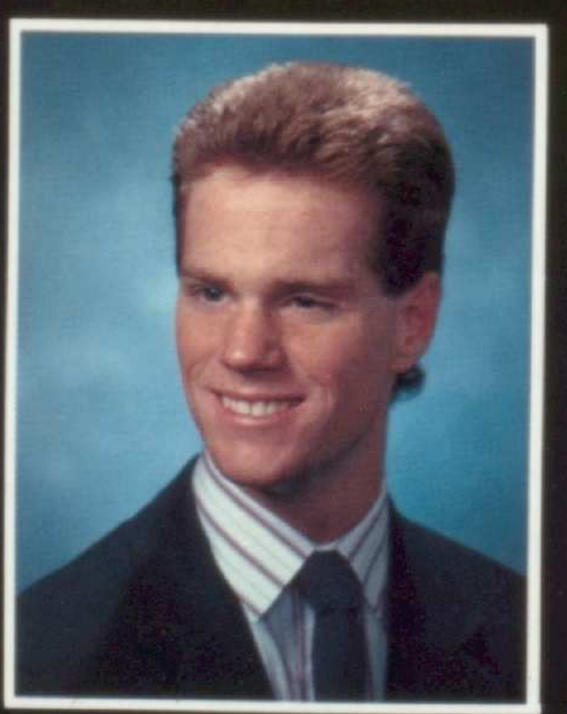

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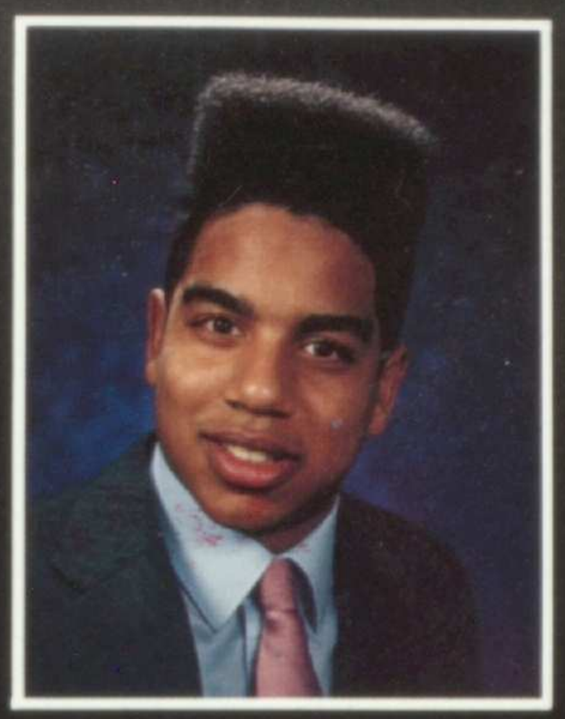

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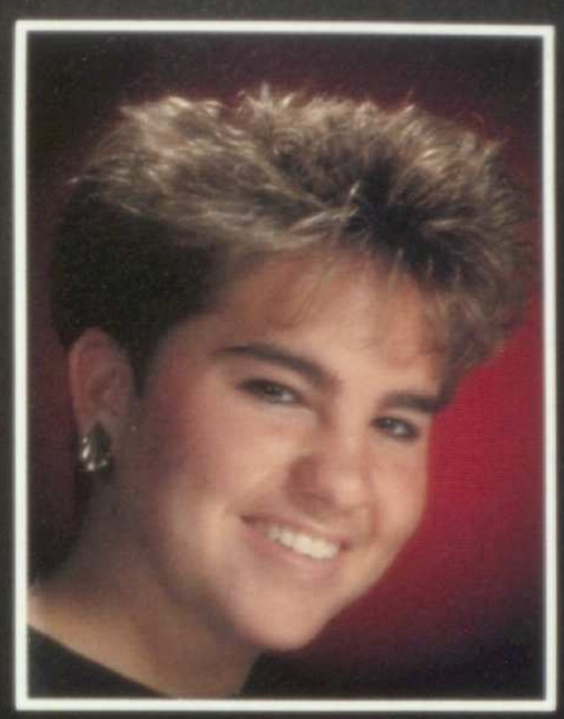

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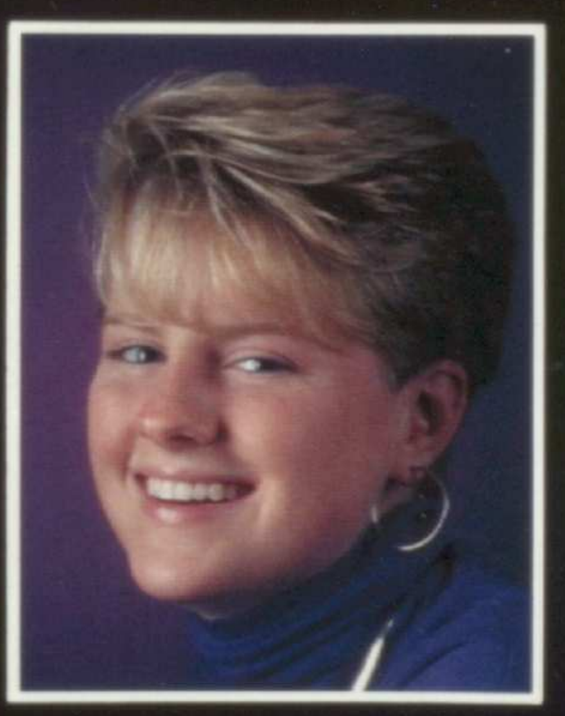

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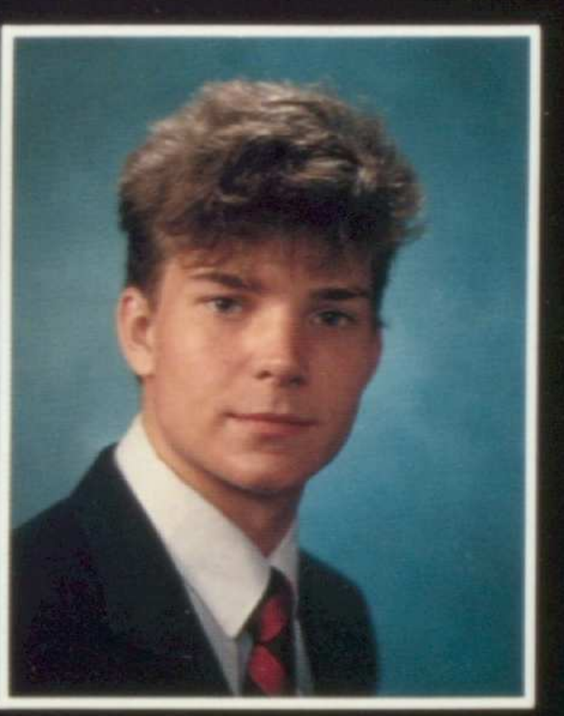

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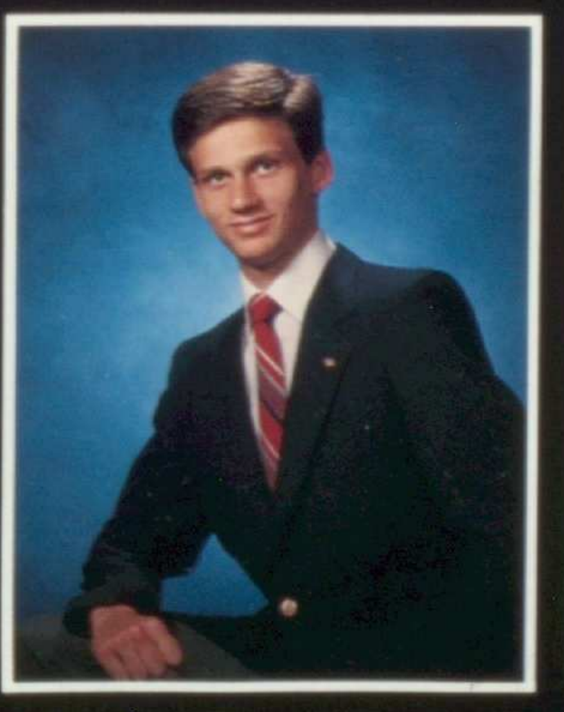

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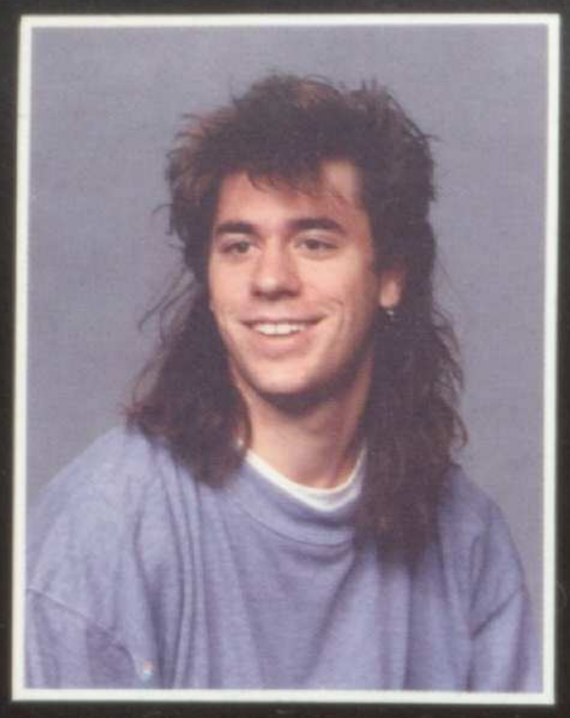

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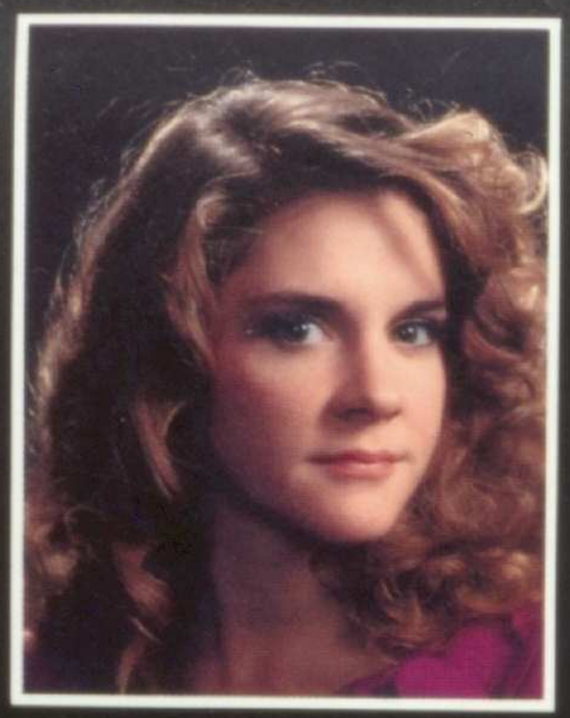

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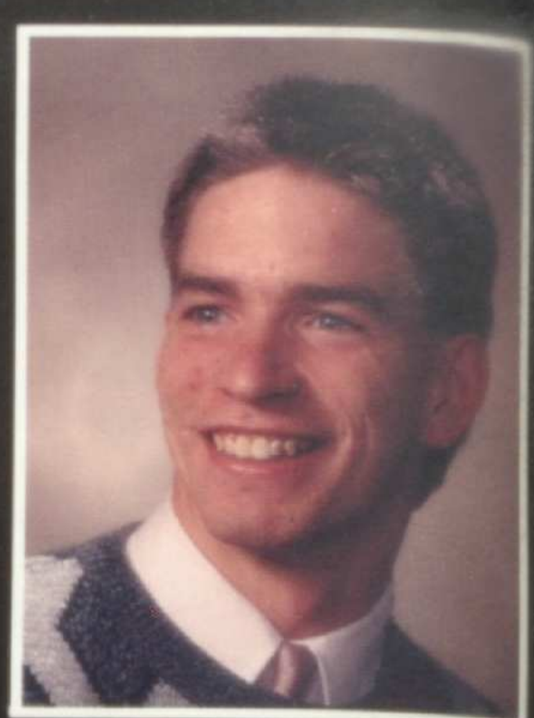

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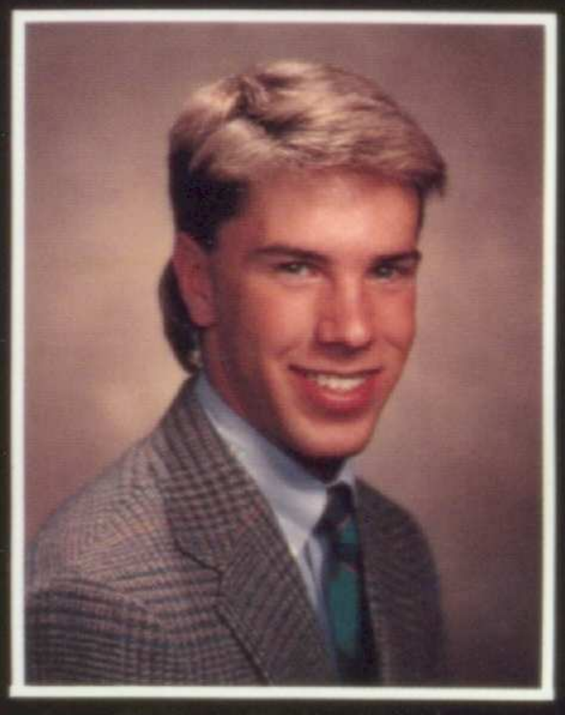

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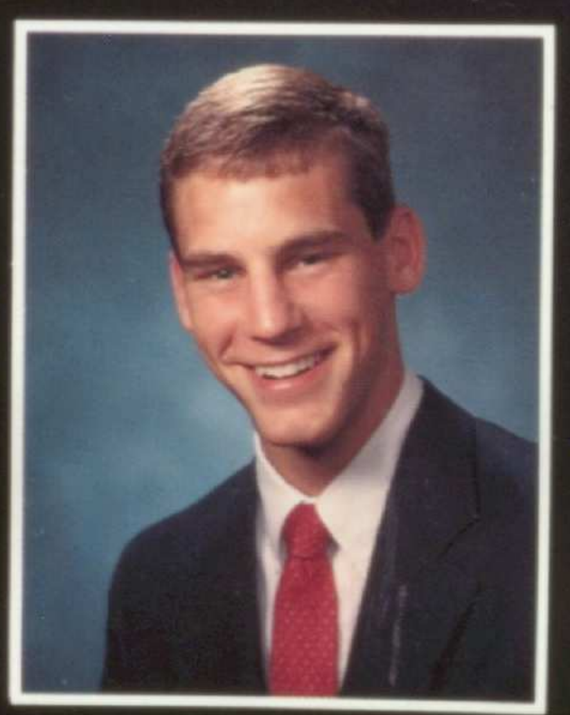

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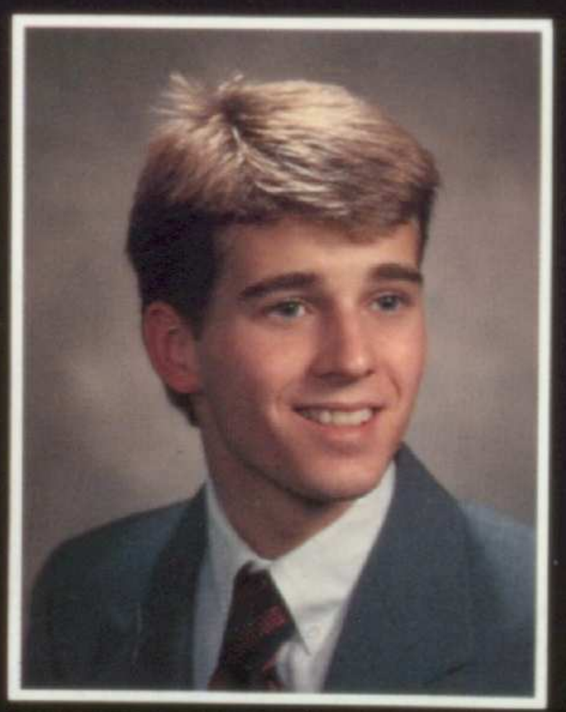

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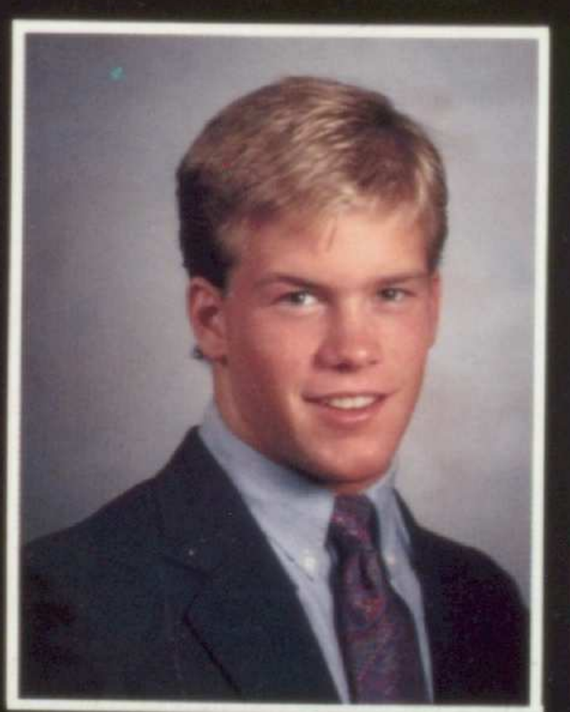

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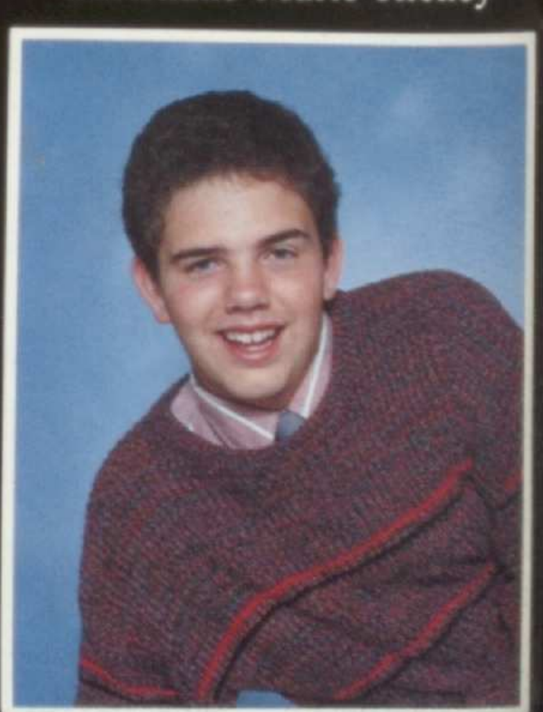

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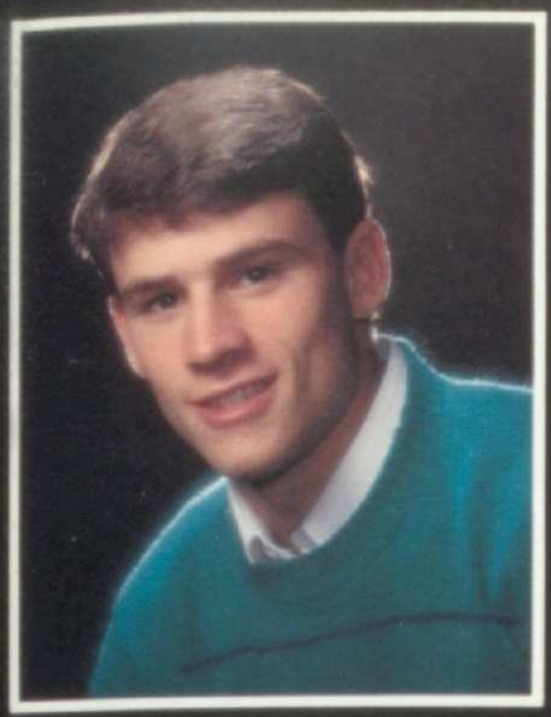

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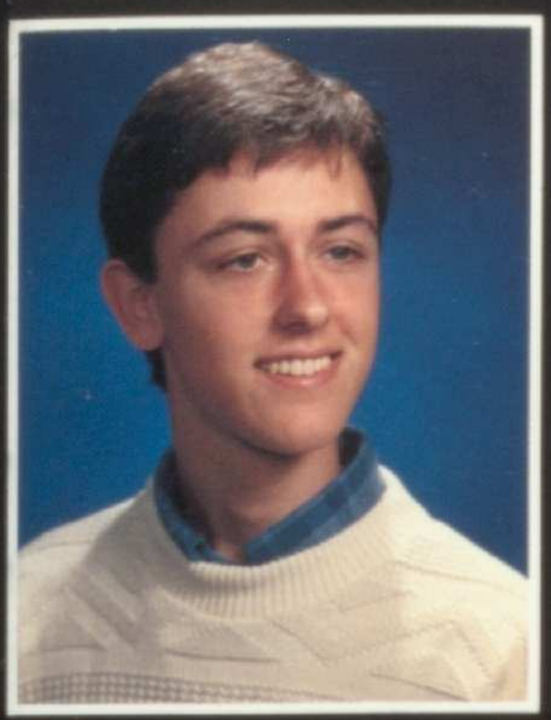

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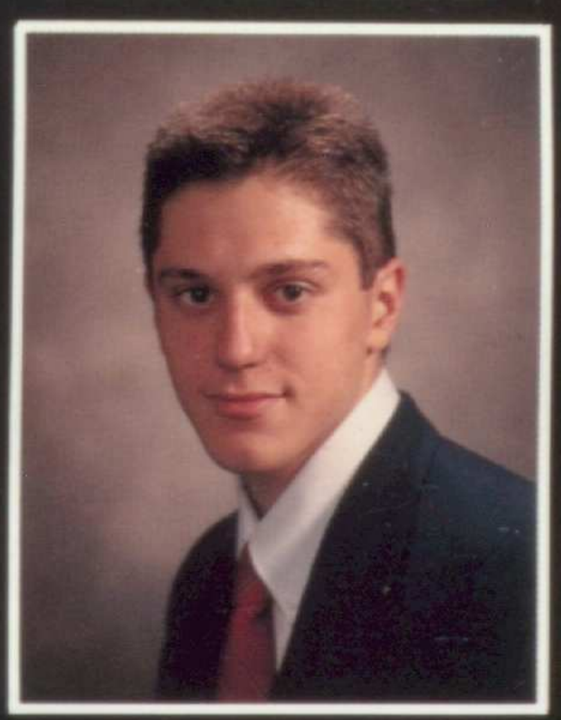

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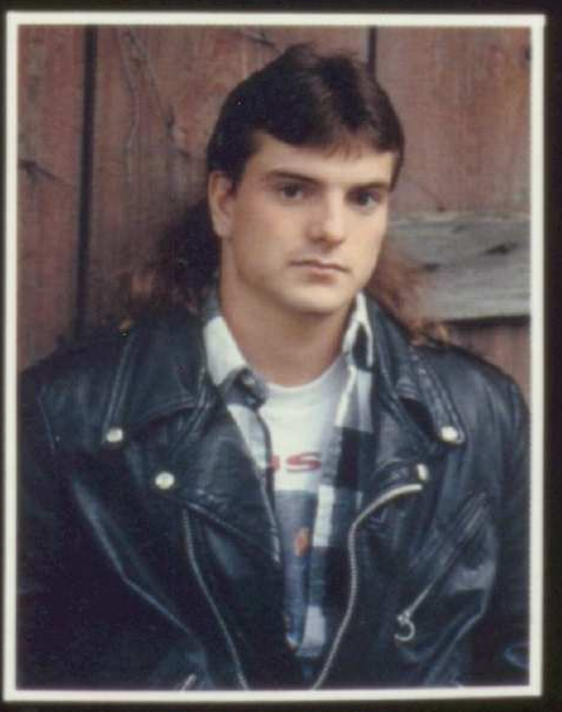

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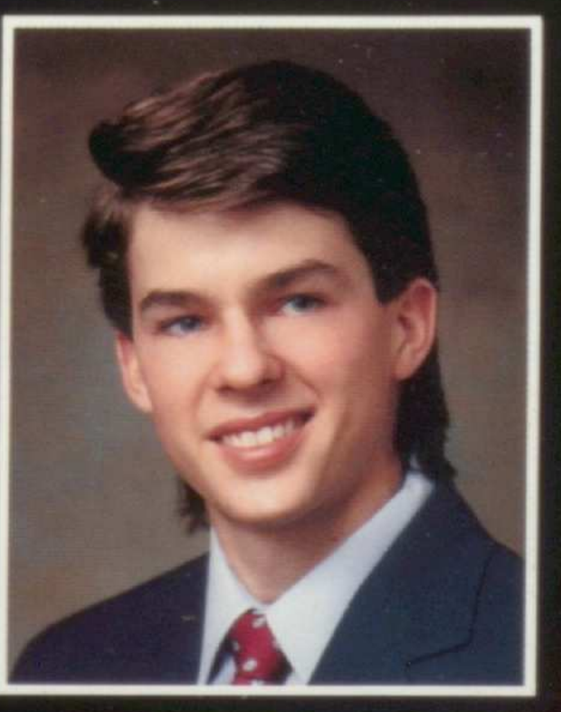

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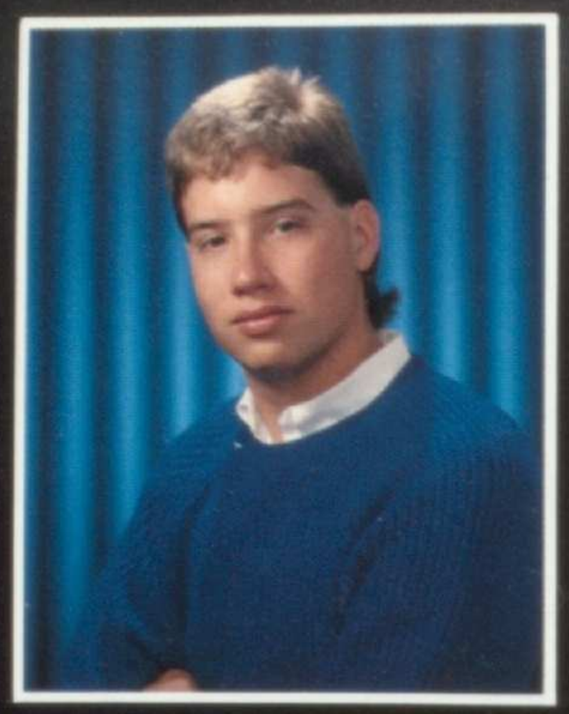

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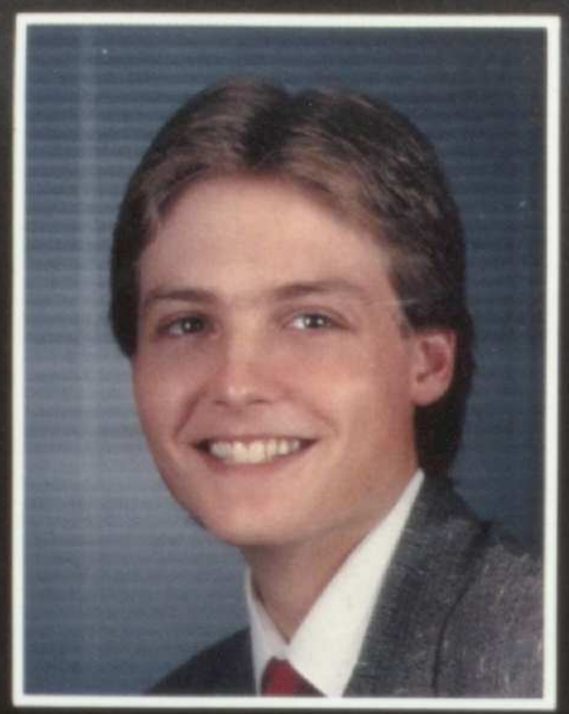

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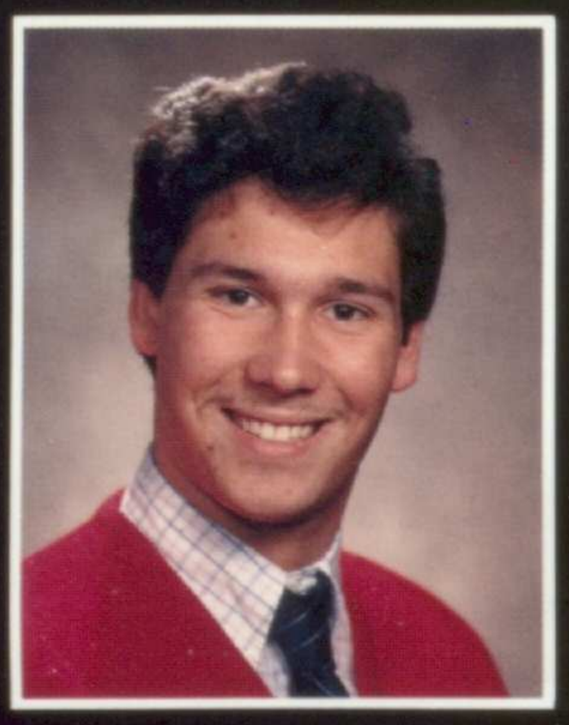

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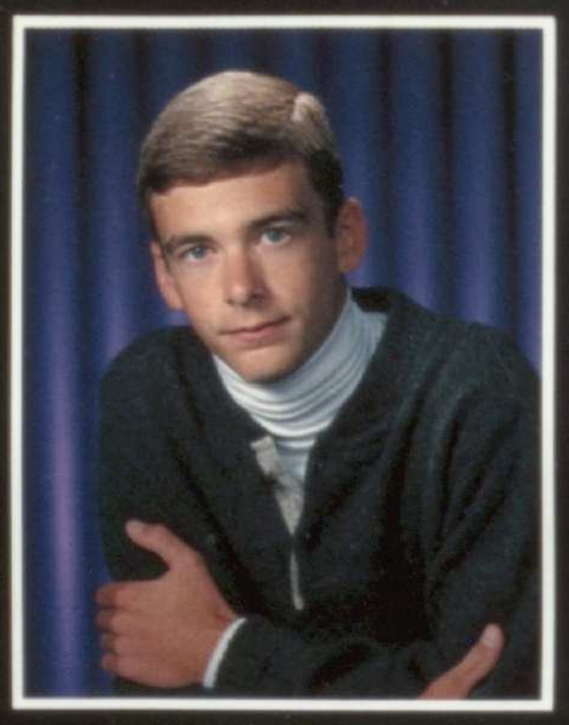

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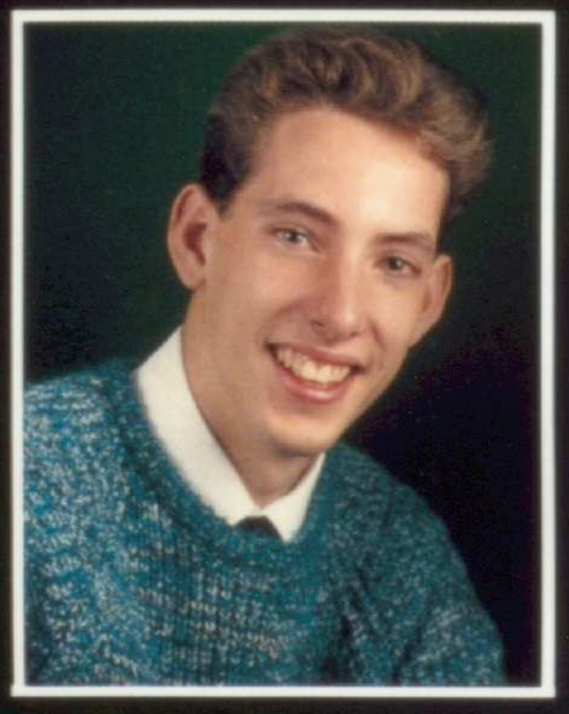

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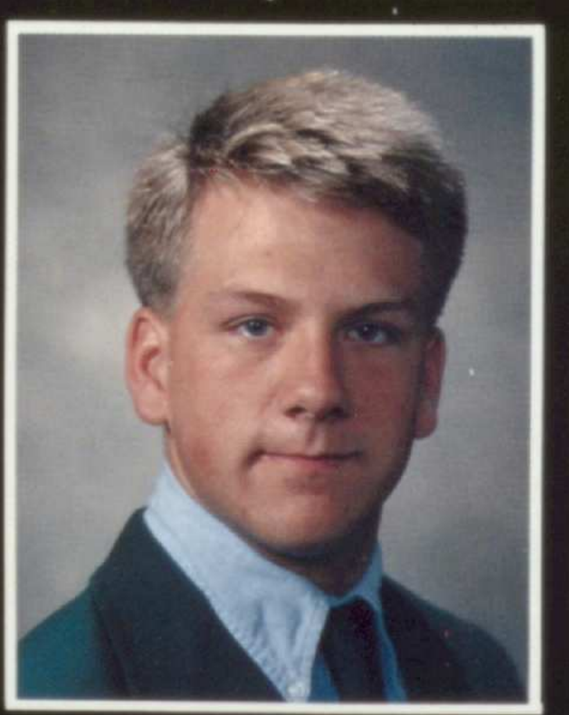

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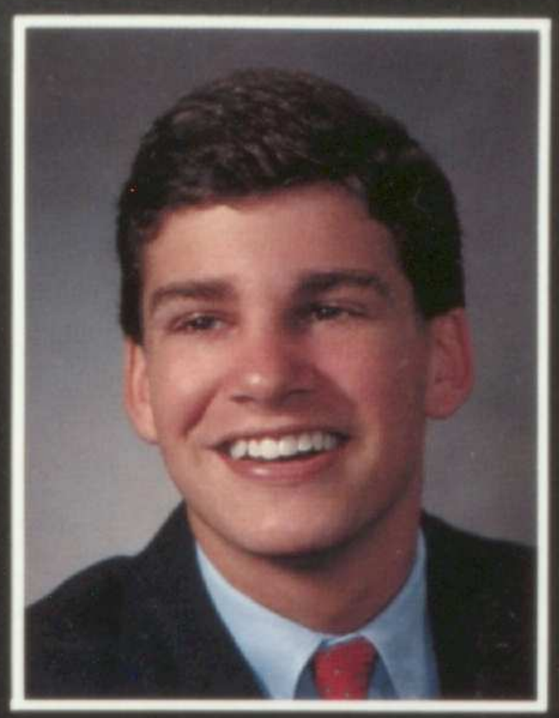

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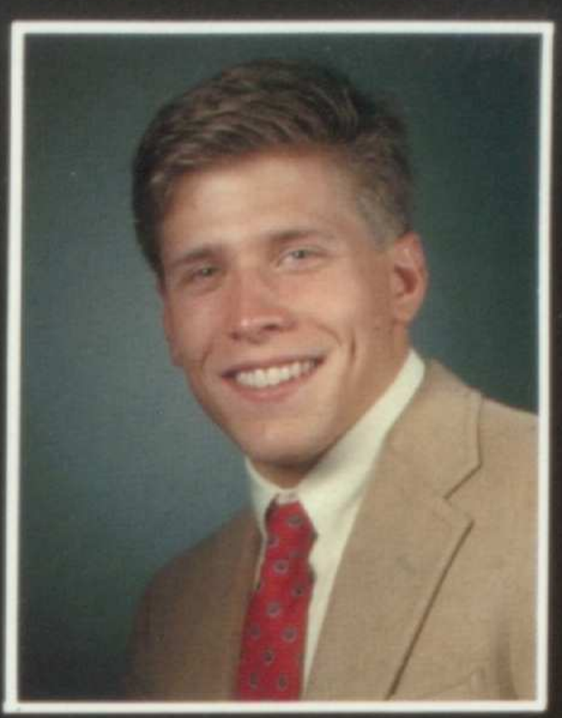

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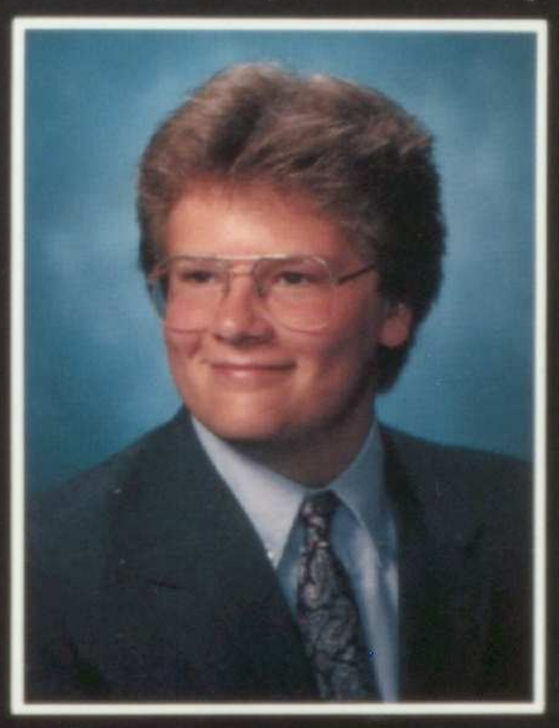

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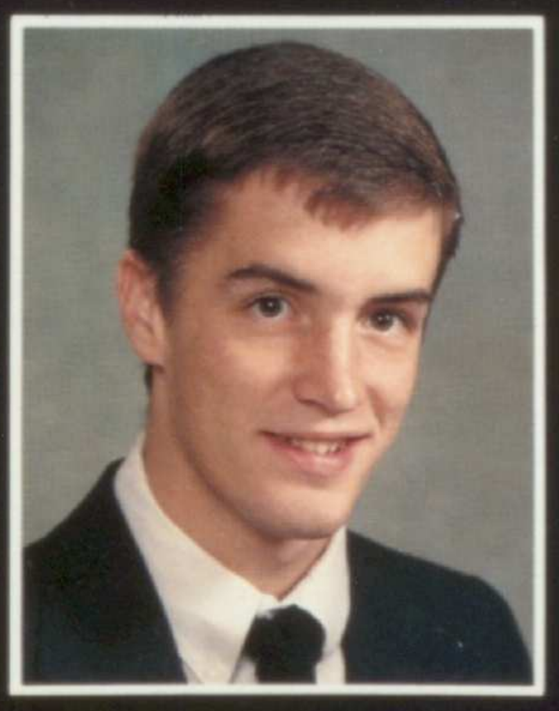

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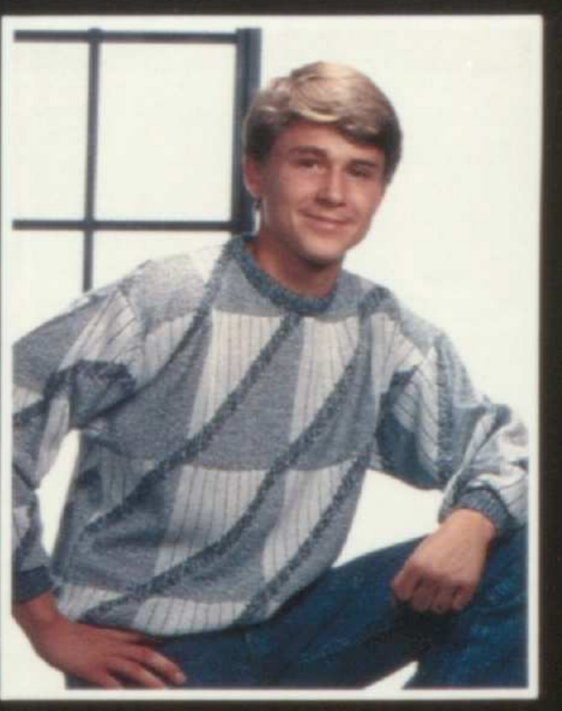

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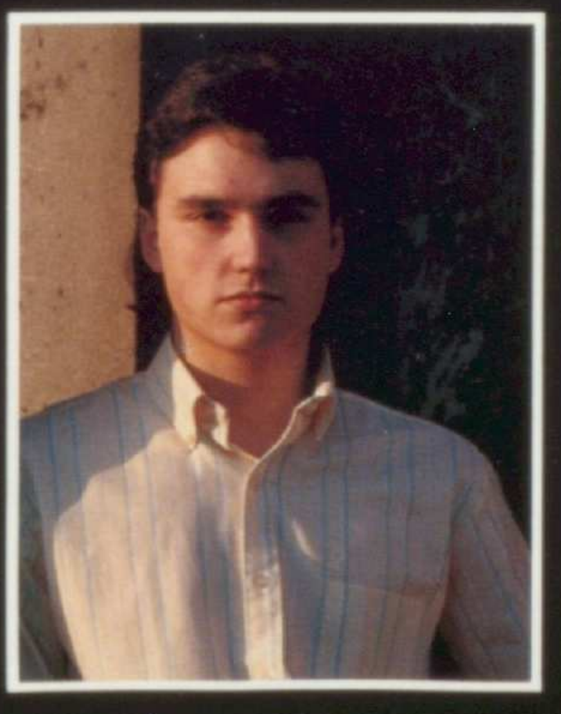

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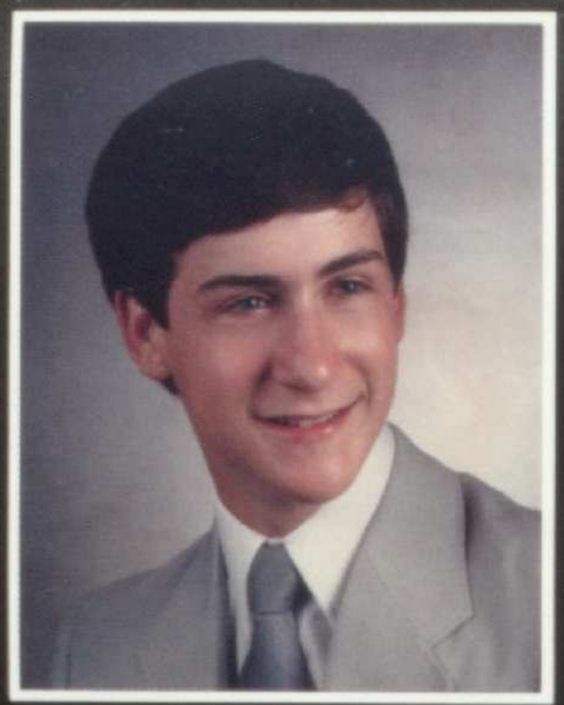

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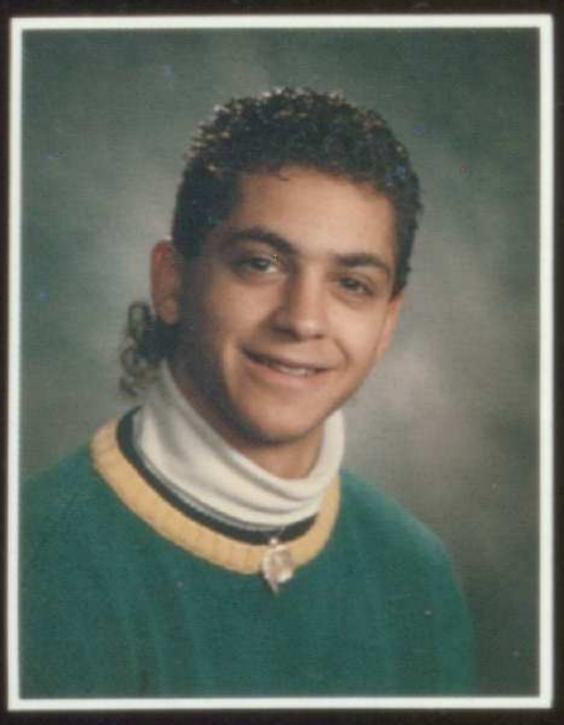

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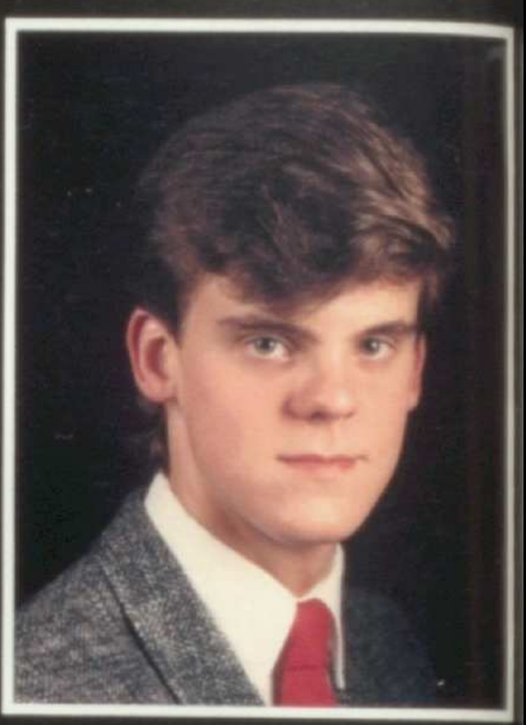

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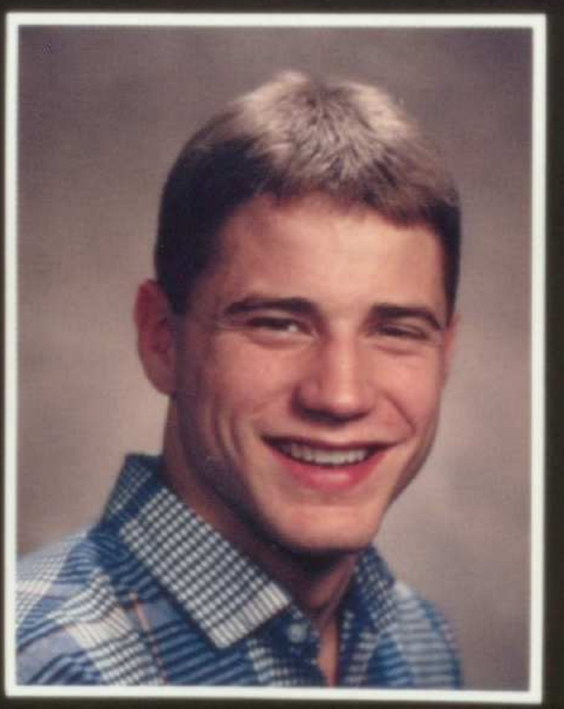

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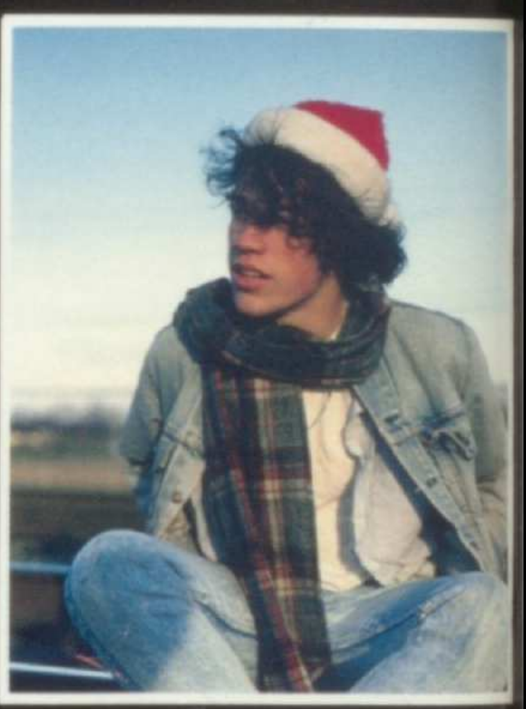

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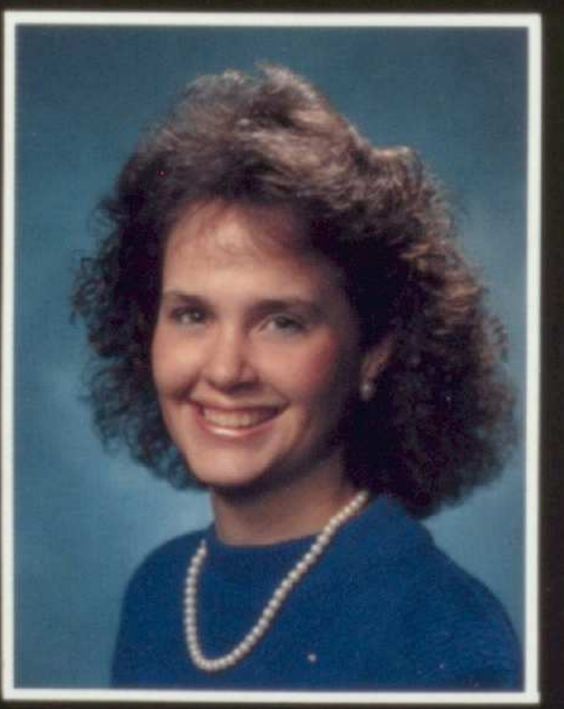

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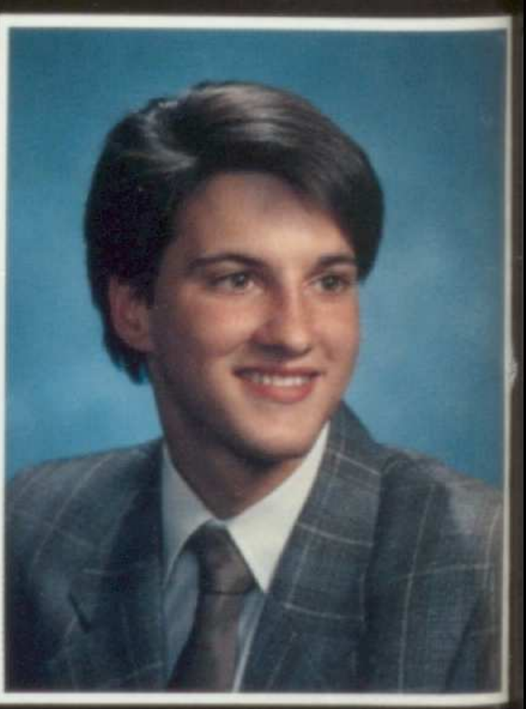

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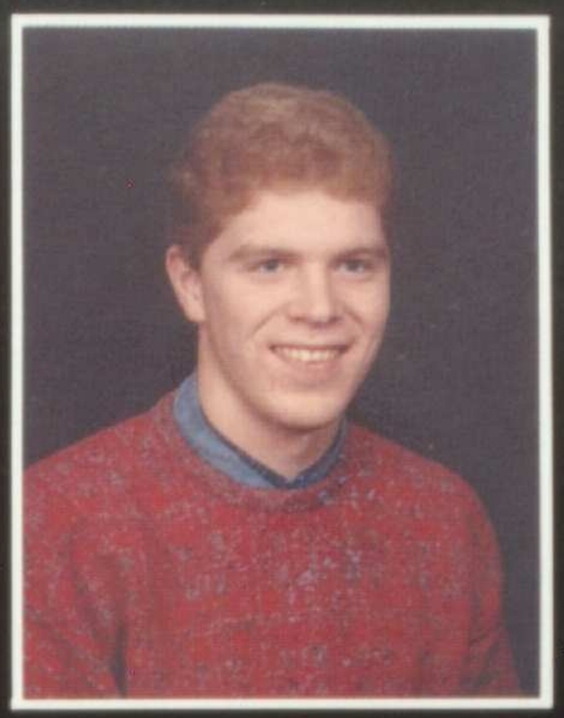

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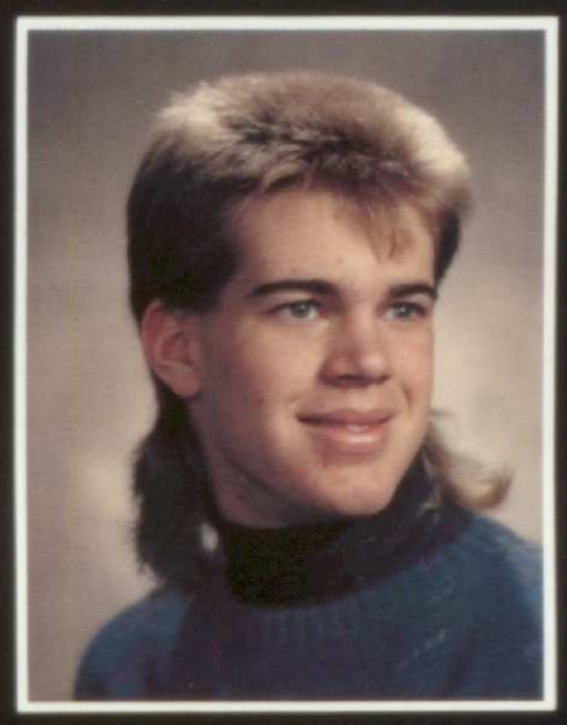

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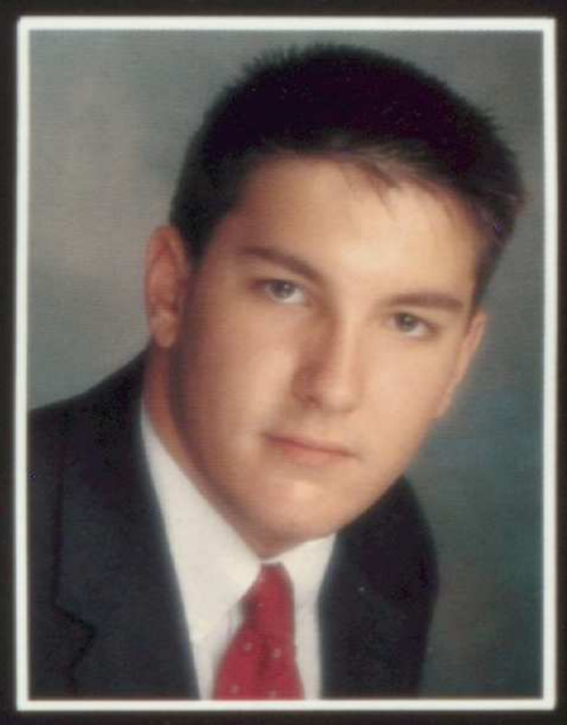

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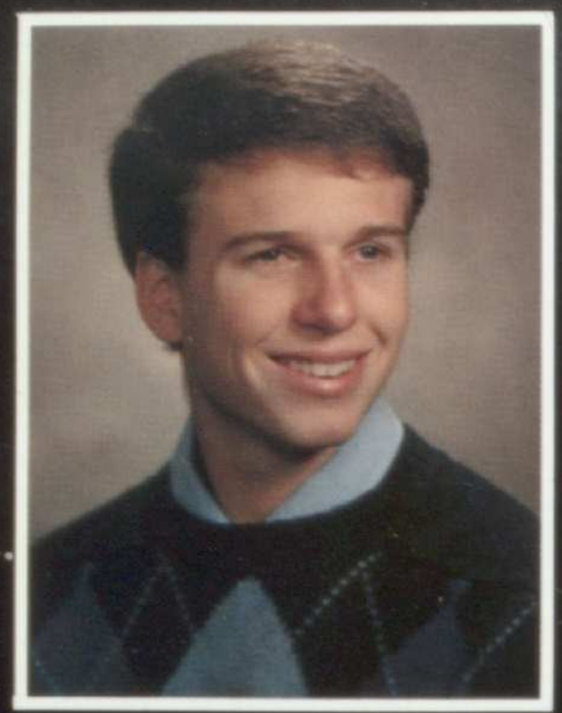

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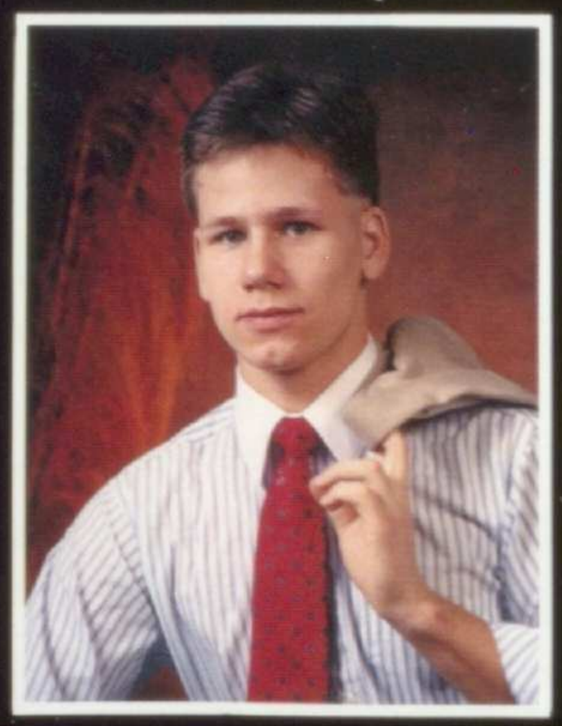

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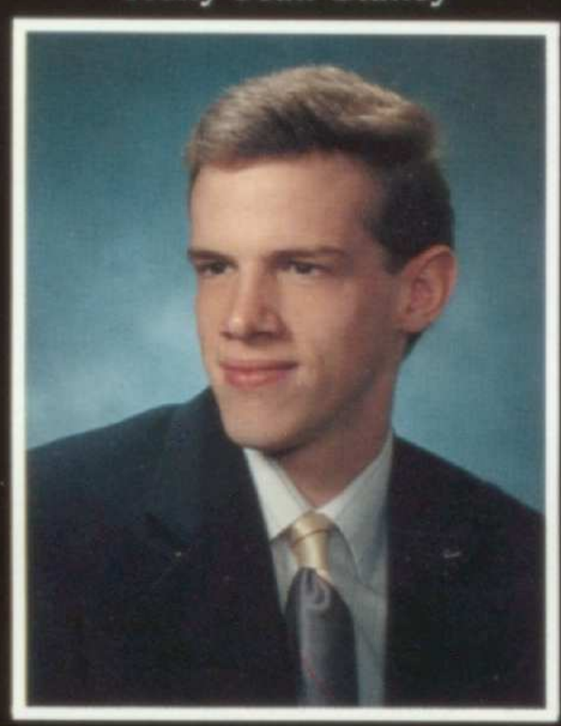

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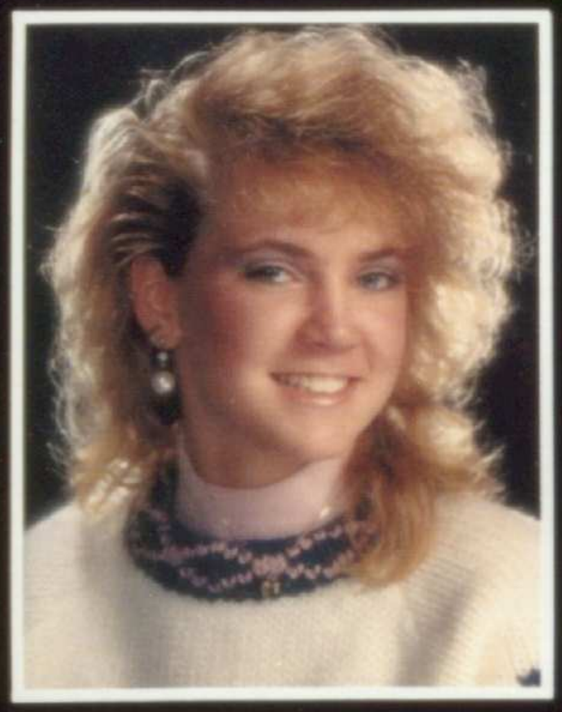

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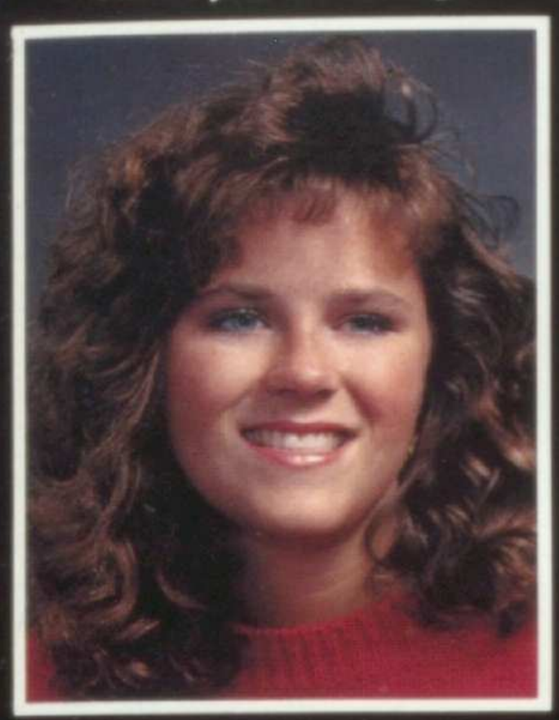

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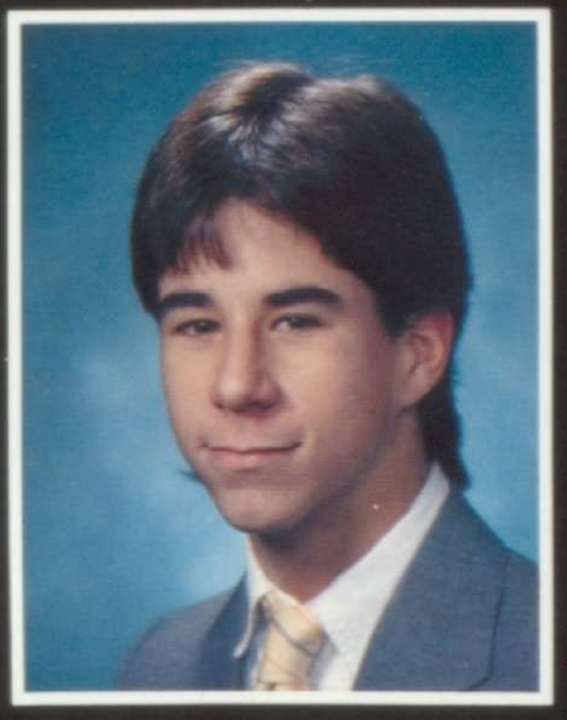

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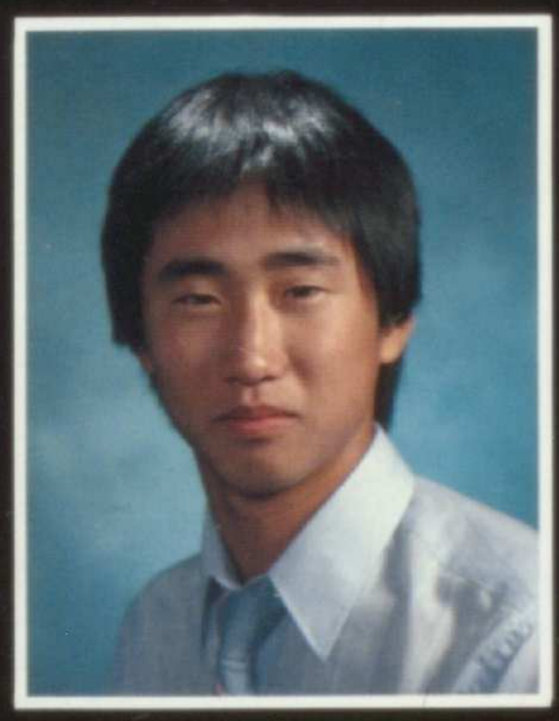

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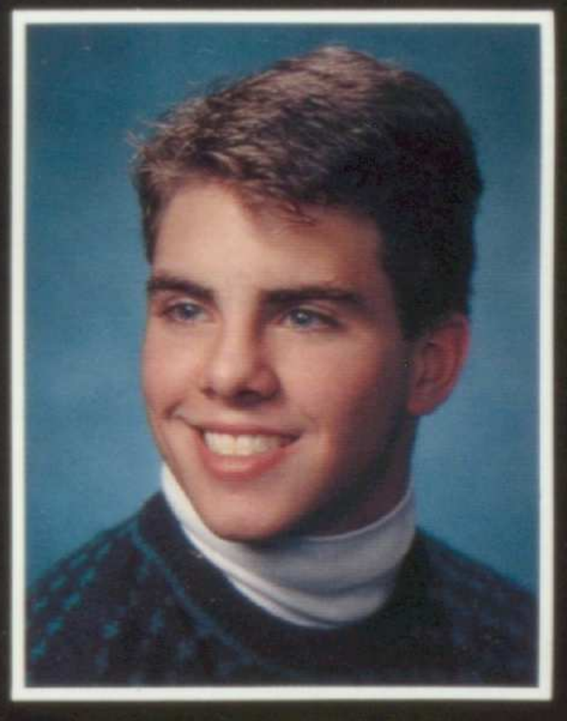

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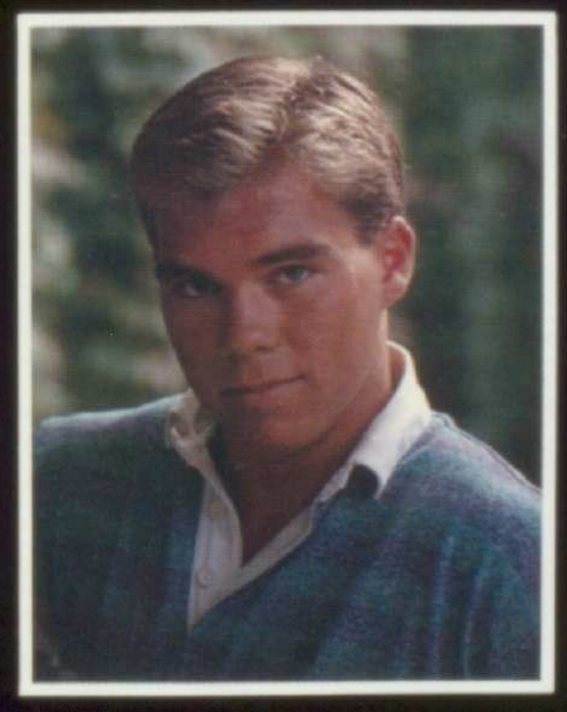

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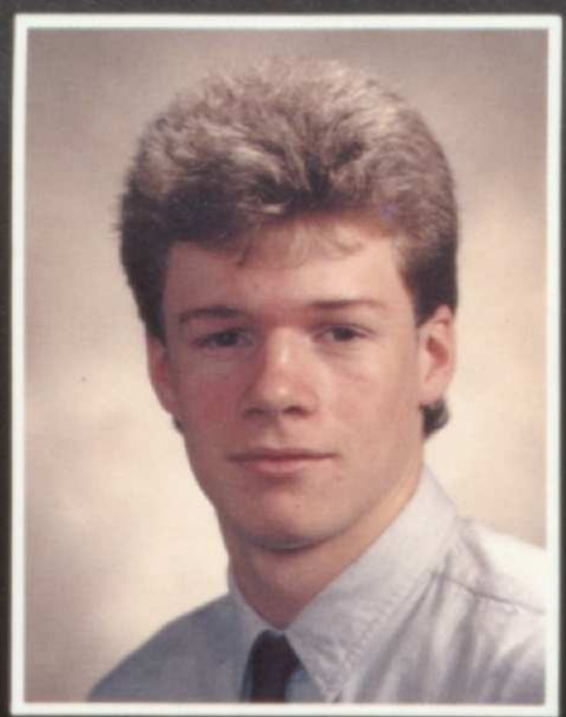

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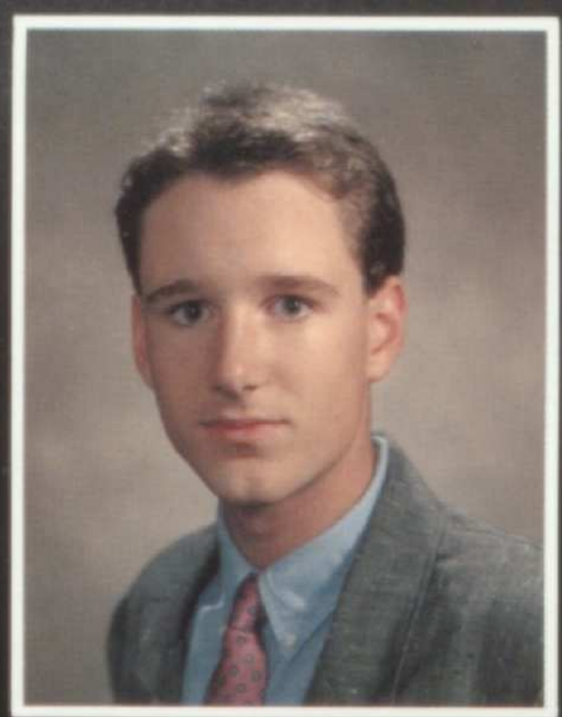

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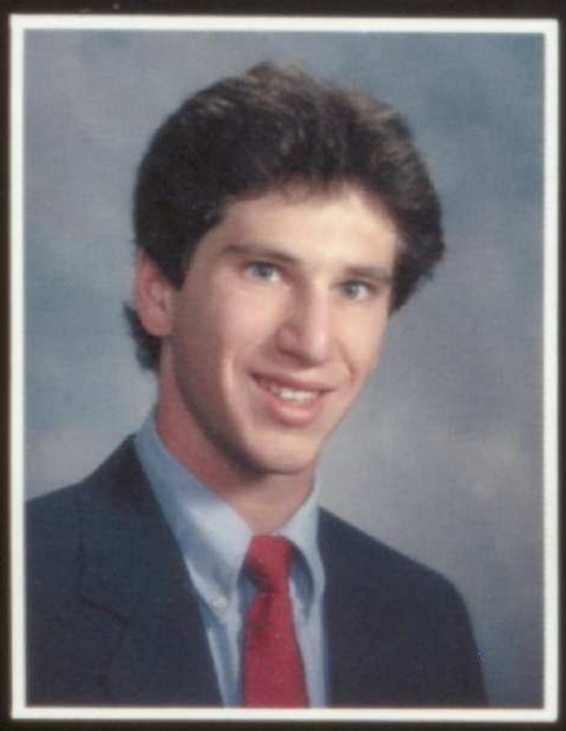

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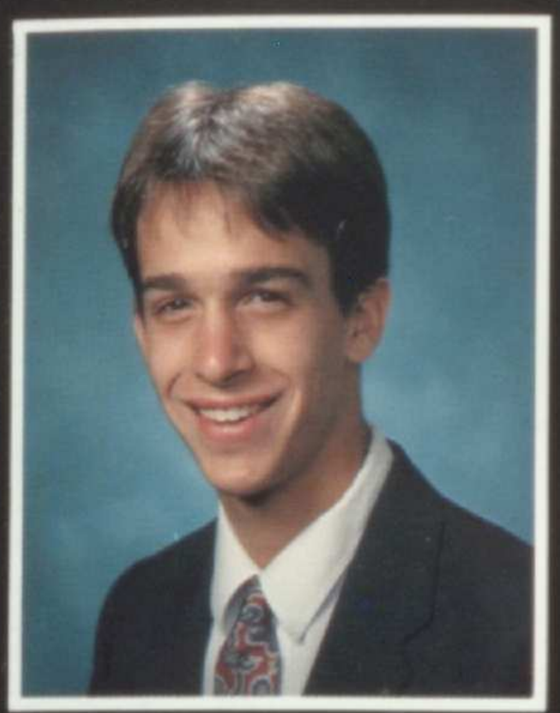

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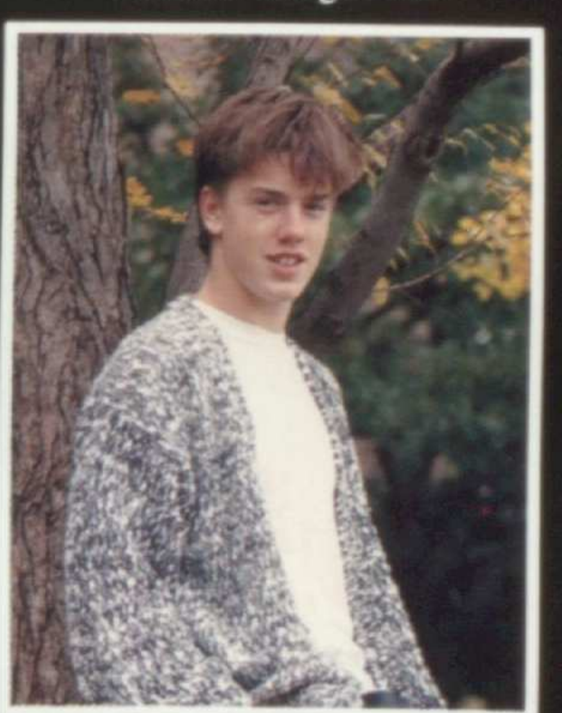

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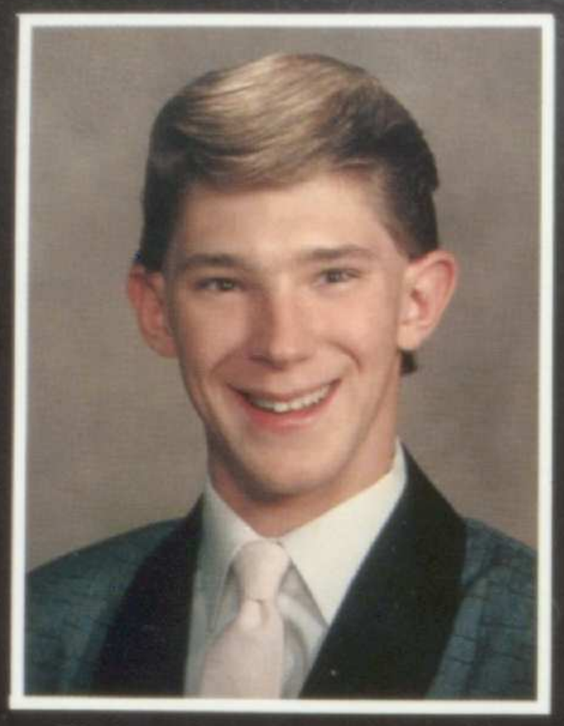

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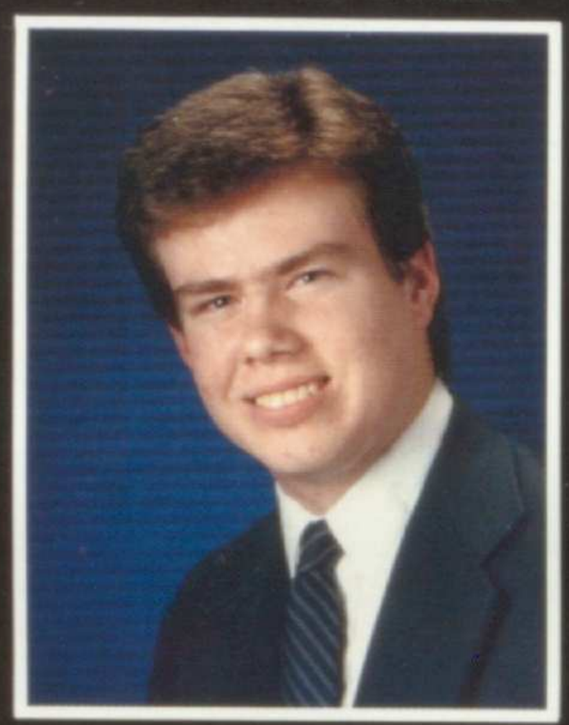

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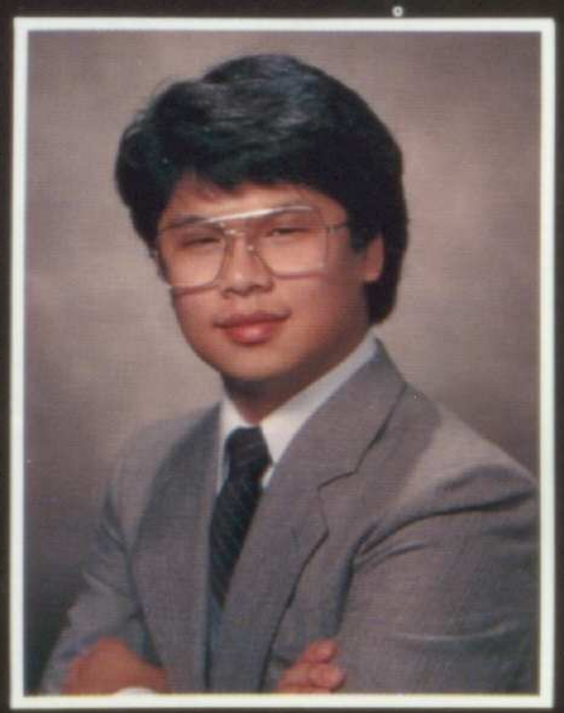

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Sumalee receives many honors

Sumalee S. Gunanukorn, a senior at WHS, has been an active, highly recognized student during her high school years. She has participated in numerous activities and has been honored on several occassions.

Sumalee began her involvement by being elected secretary of her freshman class. From there, she continued with extra-curricular activities including: President of Student Council, drama, varsity tennis, Students Against Drunk Driving, vocal music, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Ethnic Groups in Action, Physics Club, and Students Substance Abuse Prevention Program. She was also chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brian International Youth Leadership Seminar as an ambassador representing Ohio.

She attributes her accomplishments to one of her favorite quotes, "If my mind can conceive it, I can achieve it." She believes, "... the key to success is realizing and believing that I can do anything I put my mind to."

Sumalee has been recognized on the state and national levels, too. During her senior year, she was elected Buckeye Girls' State Governor, selected as Girls' National Senator, and chosen as an honoree of the Ohio House of Representatives Resolution recognizing outstanding achievement.

Sumalee says, "I enjoy competition with others and within myself because it forces me to do my best."

Sumalee most admires her, " ... peers at WHS who are committed to working just as hard, if not harder, at being their best."

She believes, " ... when people realize their potential and work toward their goals with a drive to succeed, there's no stopping them!"

Sumalee admits there will always be some setbacks and disappointments in her life, but she's learning that with each problem that arises, the opportunity to learn from it and become a better person does also.

By doing this, Sumalee believes she is not only becoming the best person that she can be, but also discovering who that person is.

By Kelly Roop

Sumalee keeps her smile even when Jon Chinn whales on her head.

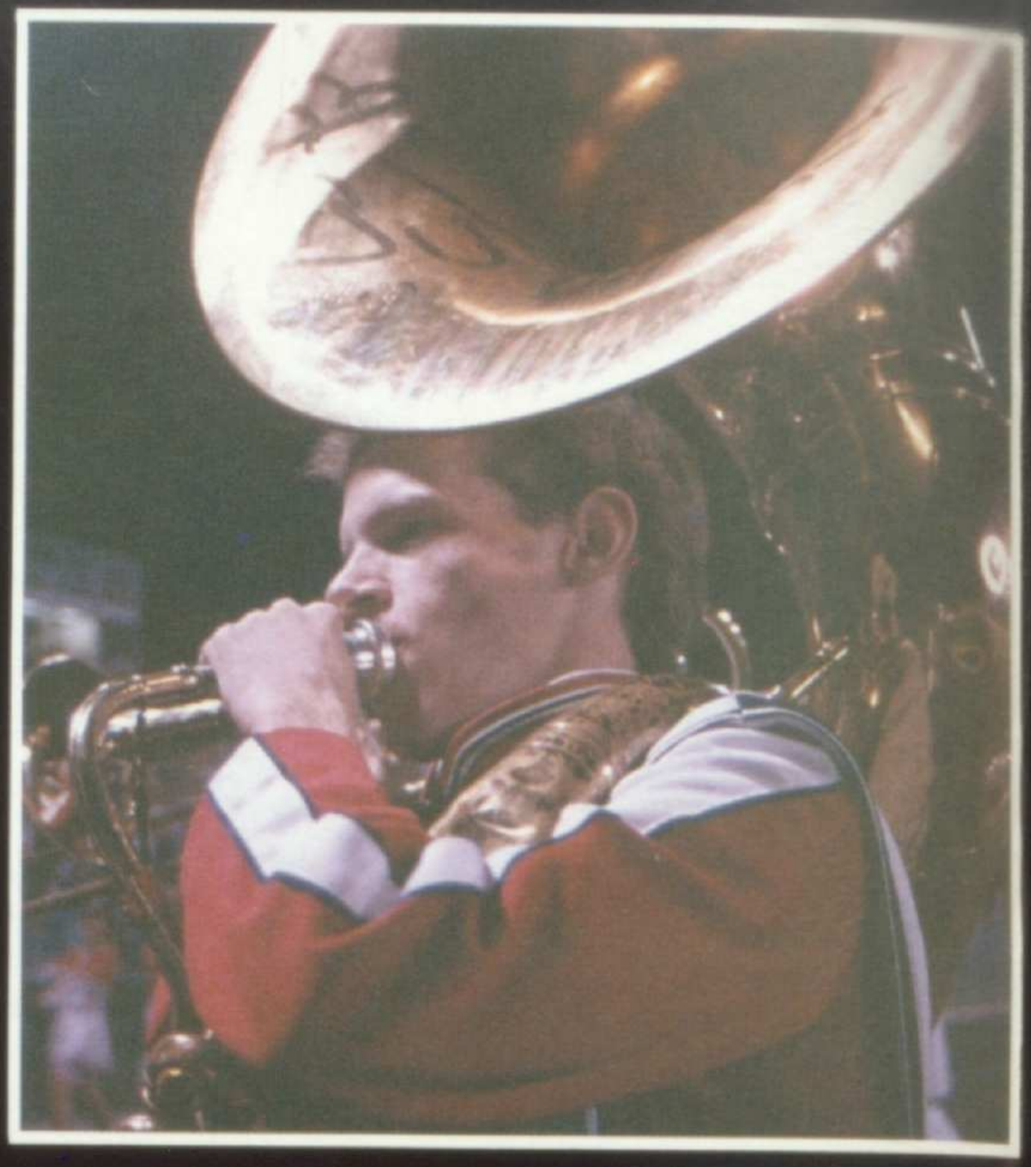
Sumalee says, "I wanna be your cowgirl and you can be my cowboy."

As their senior year begins, Matt Sheets, Nathaniel Beegle, and Jeff Chilcoat enjoy coming to school and passing the time just "hanging around."

Trevor Owen, Jeff Chilcoat, and Matt Sheets try combining their heights in order to be as tall as Sara Williams.

Amy Markham, Julie Collver, and Kim Collins tan themselves on the football field at WHS.

The Westerville coach warns Mark Spencer, "We're gonna git you!" as Worthington fans mourn Mark's injury at an exciting home game.



Jamie Steele warms up his instrument as fellow band members enthusiastically urge him to . . . "come blow your horn."

After not having a float our freshman year, and despite the laughter from the upperclassmen, we, as sophomores, prevailed as the "Cards on Top". Our float, the Cardinal leaning against a globe with a WHS flag, was enough to defeat even the senior class.

Our junior year, the theme was "Cardinal Kingdom". This float consisted of a wild jungle scene, including a waterfall, a palm tree, and the Cardinal in a loin cloth as the "King of the Jungle". Once again the Class of '89 was victorious.

For our final float, the Class of '89 had the spirit of Worthington, as they spooked the crowd for the theme "Haunted Homecoming". The mighty Cardinal, dressed as a ghost, haunted the Westerville South wildcat, making his head literally spin in circles. This float was creative enough to give the Class of '89 their third victory.

By Kelly Roop and Jan DeWitt

The winning float of the Senior Class of '89 spooks the crowd as it is paraded around the track, showing the never-ending "spirit of Worthington. The mighty Cardinal, disguised as a ghost, towers threateningly above the Westerville Wildcat.

Todd Schwarz is a crafty guy.

Marnie Ryan and Cara Forester enjoy the infamous outdoor pep rallies at WHS.

At the start of their senior year, Shannon Burhenne, Michele Hynes, and Jan DeWitt laugh hysterically about political conflicts in the northeastern portion of the United States. They are amused by the turmoil until better understanding it after taking the required senior course of Government and Economics.

Seniors Look Back

"Seniors Rule Na Na Na Nah . . ." This familiar tune floated from the hallways.

This highly awaited year held many responsibilities, yet offered numerous rewards. Many seniors started their year in September, ordering "senior shirts" which so colorfully decorated the hallowed halls of WHS. The first day of school was especially enjoyable when the seniors realized it was their last first day.

Seniors lead the spirit sections at football games by cheering the Cards to victory. During basketball, seniors again dominated the student section.

In mid-January, seniors were fitted for caps and gowns. Fitting brought the first realization of graduating.

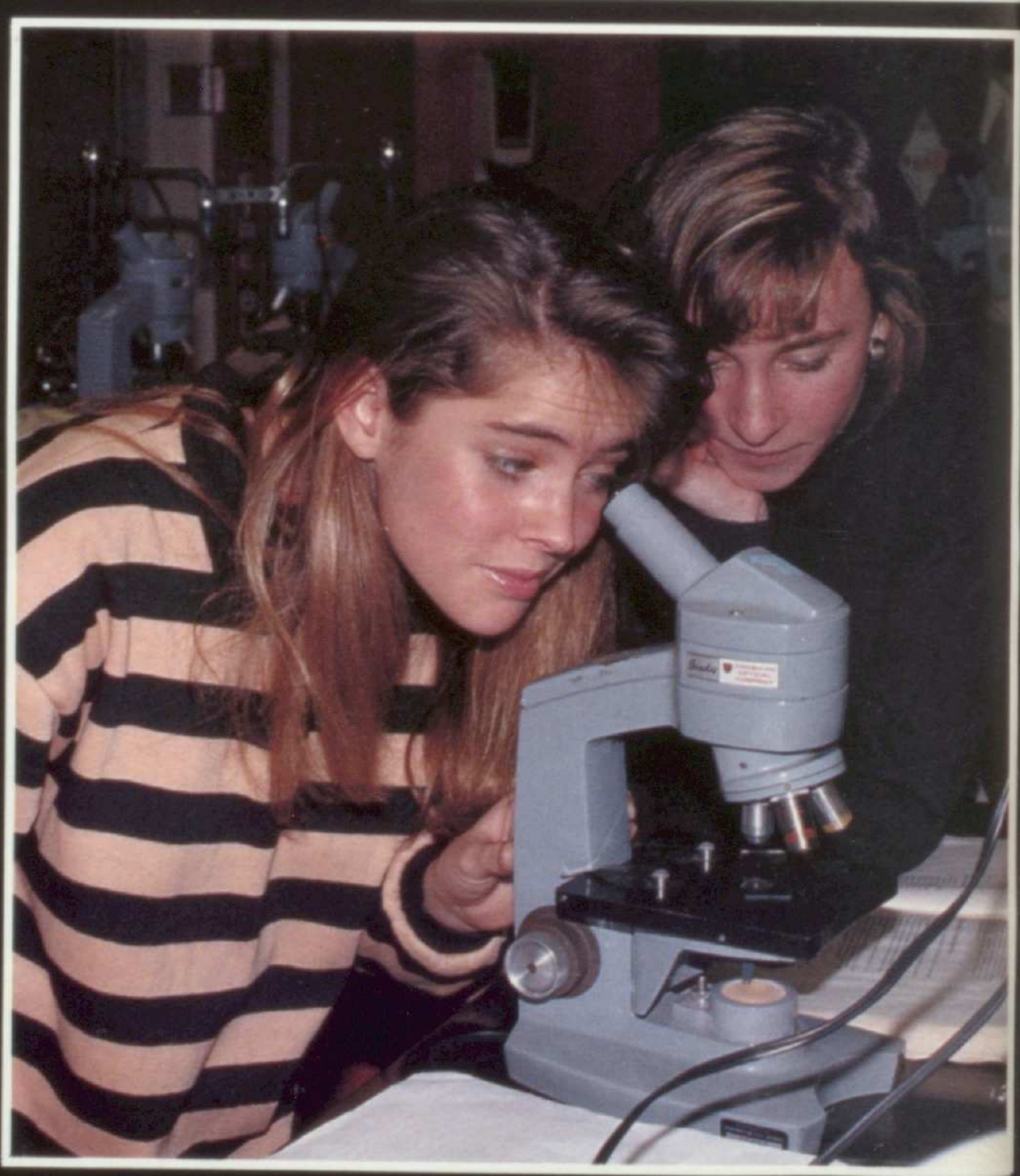
A big event was the Senior Prom. Given by the junior class, it was a way of saying good-bye, and good luck, and showing how much they were really appreciated.

In spring, a senior dinner was held as a casual gathering for all seniors. A class trip to Cedar Point was the last chance for the senior class to congregate at an informal school get-together.

Finally, the big day arrived . . . Commencement. This was the most anticipated day of the year. June 6 saw the best of, but not the last of, the Class of 1989.,

By Janice C. DeWitt and Kelly B. Roop

Senior band members, Jane Baumgardner, Jenny Hill, Jennifer Williams, Chris Morris, and Stephanie Ault set the mood by playing funky music at a football pep rally in the high school gym.



Lynne Miguel and Kati Cassidy explore the unknown world of biology as they look for teenage mutant ninja turtle amoebas under the microscope.

Hope Rodgers, Shona Shullick, Kathy West, Sevanne Poirier, Kym Shaver, and Sara Williams display their balancing techniques for the camera at the Worthington Homecoming bonfire.

Senior Tara Hemami and underclassmen Heather McLaughlin enjoy making useful wood products, such as magazine racks and toolboxes, in industrial arts.

Adam Koenigsknect and Mark Looker resort to going to the junior gym class to get young dates for a rousing game of volleyball.

Jason Langdon tries to defy the laws of gravity, as his physics class looks on in utter amazement.

Homecoming Queen nominees Julie Lane, Lisa Mayer, Laura Prickett, Melissa Torrens and Julie Collver all fight for the vote of Benjamin Block in the critical hours just before the Queen is revealed.

Drill Team seniors Pam Carter, Kim Tabb, and underclassman Robyn Brooks shake their pom-pons and chant "We have Cardinal Pride!" as they parade around the WHS football field during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Kim Tabb searches for her date across the crowded WHS gym.

Here's to Homecoming, and to good friends!

As Jack goes into the school store, Jill Hushak and Jill Gibson wait for him.

In October, Jason Sexton won a scholarship from Big Brothers and Big Sisters worth $5000 a year for four years. Eleven years ago he was matched with a Big Brother, Bill Estwanik .

On weekends they go putt-putting, to movies, and to the Sawmill Athletic Club. Jason was "pretty excited" when he won the national contest. Only one Little Brother and one Little Sister were awarded the scholarships in the United States.

Jason would like to go to Capital University or OSU to study "some sort of music, either music theory, composition, or recording and producing." He said his big brother "was a very good role model" because "he was a gentleman and very caring." Although Jason is no longer in the program he "will still see Bill occasionally and their families will still get together also." He would like to be a Big Brother some day.

WFSI remembered

Camping out, sliding down a glacier, and backpacking are experiences students had on the annual Worthington Field Studies. For a month, students explored the West, and camped in tents. Teachers Glenn Gardner, Dave Holl, Jim Immelt, and Westerville teacher Dave Weiner advised the group.

Colorado alpine life studies and Rocky Mountain National Park began the trip. From there the group moved on to Dinosaur National Park. Campers backpacked in the Grand Tetons. "Backpacking was a lot of fun," said Bob Lundman. Before leaving the Tetons, the group went rafting down the Snake River. The campers moved to Yellowstone National Park, where they studied geysers and hot springs.

From Yellowstone they went to the Big Horn Mountains and Devil's Tower of Wyoming. After the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota, the group headed home.

There were drawbacks, such as a jounal, papers, and showering about once a week. The trip costs $675, but WFSI veterans feel it's worth it.

WFSI was founded in 1968 by Worthington teachers Bob McBurney, Herb Linzell, and Ben Bohl. WFSI has also studied marine biology through scuba and snorkeling trips to the Cayman Islands.

The goal is "to provide field experience for high school students," said Immelt. Students say it's more than that, for strong friendships and experiences are made that will be remembered.

By Anne Franke

Spirited Senior enthusiasts remind und classmen that . . . Seniors rule Na Na Nah!

With Lake Solitude in the background bunch of WFSI's contemplate a cold swi

WHS's patriotic senior class of '89 takes a break from their winter hum-drum studies to congregate around Daunya Transue's car parked right next to the rock and advertise their campaign for a rockin' spring break on the various beaches across the sweet Land of Liberty.

These three seniors, David Fairchild, Kris Feeney, and Jenni Feeny wish they had American flags to hang from their rear-view mirrors as they begin their cross-country trek towards spring break. David Fairchild remembers his best school memory of the year, "When Mr. Northrup dressed up for the pep rally during Halloween week-end."

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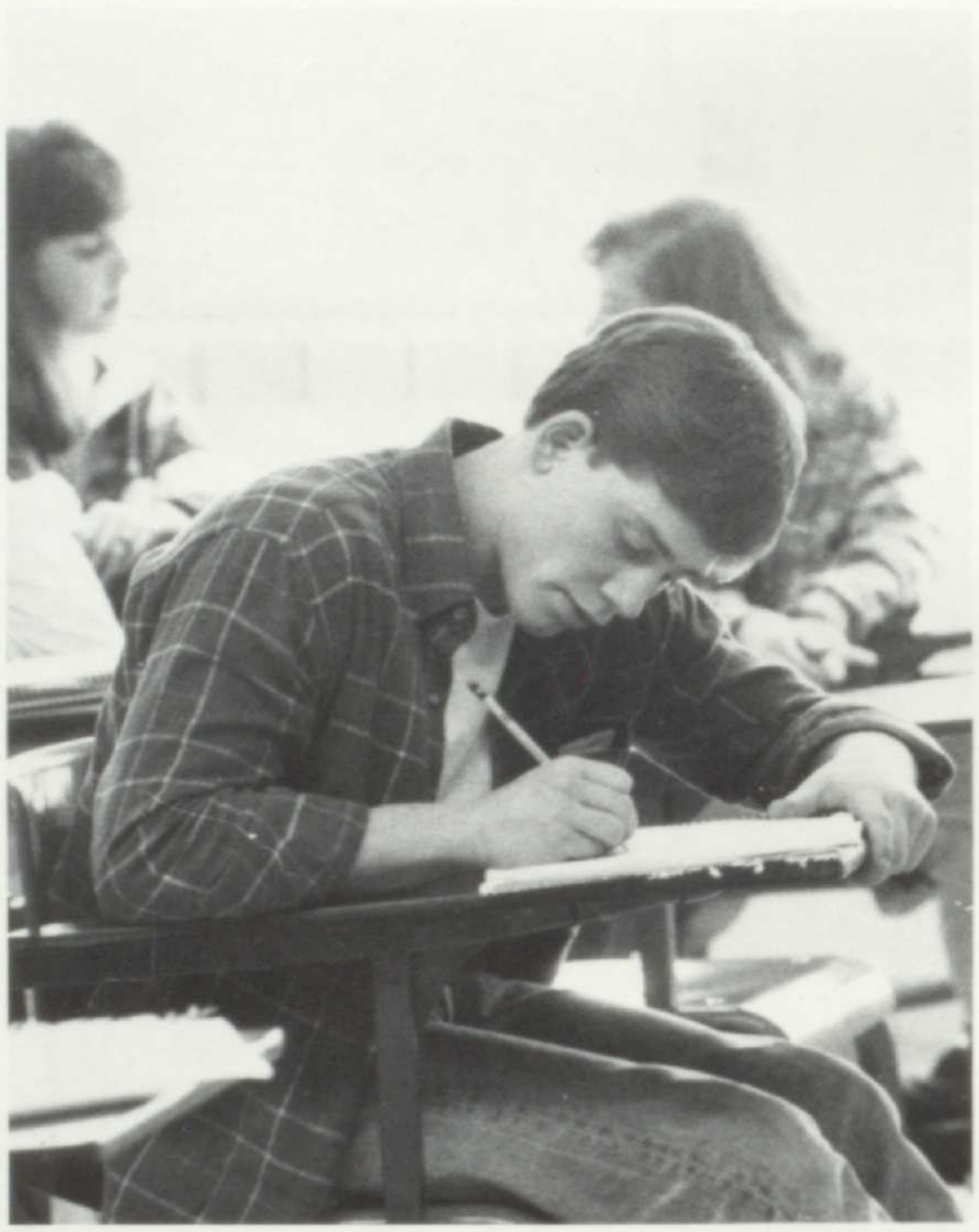

These seniors show they have leadership potential in leadership development class.

Tim James studies hard to pass his college entrance exams.

Lance Shoemaker finds Kelly Wilcox simply irresistable.

Kelly Girves and Jennifer Williams wait for Mr. Hammil in the parking lot.

When this letter appeared in the 1977 Cardinal, the Class of '89 was just beginning their adventure in education. It was during this time we experienced the "Blizzard of '77". The elementary schools came to WHS to learn the ABC's and 123's. The class of '77 welcomed us as their three foot shadows. .

Dear Worthington Class of 1989, June, 1989

Sorry to interrupt you during this big time in your life, but please bear with some people who've been there and know. We are the great class of 1977, the biggest and best class ever to come out of Worthington. Remembering back to that final high school year we first came across you — just starting the long road of the twelve-year journey. Think back to your kindergarten days, back when you were five years old and the biggest thing in your life was nappy time with a graham cracker (oh, we forgot, that's still important up through the sophomore level). Well, it was during that winter, the winter of the century, that we met you. No matter how many pairs of long johns we wore or trips to Knapps or Wine-arts we made we still could not warm our buns. We had always said that school wouldn't close until hell froze over, and we were right. Satan got his bags packed in a hurry and made the Mass Migration to Worthington's Fort Lauderdale Southern Alternative Program. Believe me, many alternatives were available, including "sunstroke methods and treatment", "201 Amusing Highway Games", and "How to get Noticed on the Beach", to mention a few.

It was during this time that you made your first appearance on the hallowed "Main Campus" grounds. The building was ready for you, in fact the teachers had practiced talking down to us for years now. We're sure the librarians were caught off guard when you were able to walk under their expensive fail-safe security system.

Well, now you are there — it's the clubhouse turn with Commencement on the home stretch. With college acceptance and concern for grade points behind you, terminal senioritis sets in. The mad Prom rush excites this condition, on which Mr. Pees has surely given his two cents. Some advice for this period: be nice to the people with the right kind of I.D., they can come in very handy.

Reminiscently,
The 1977 Graduating Class

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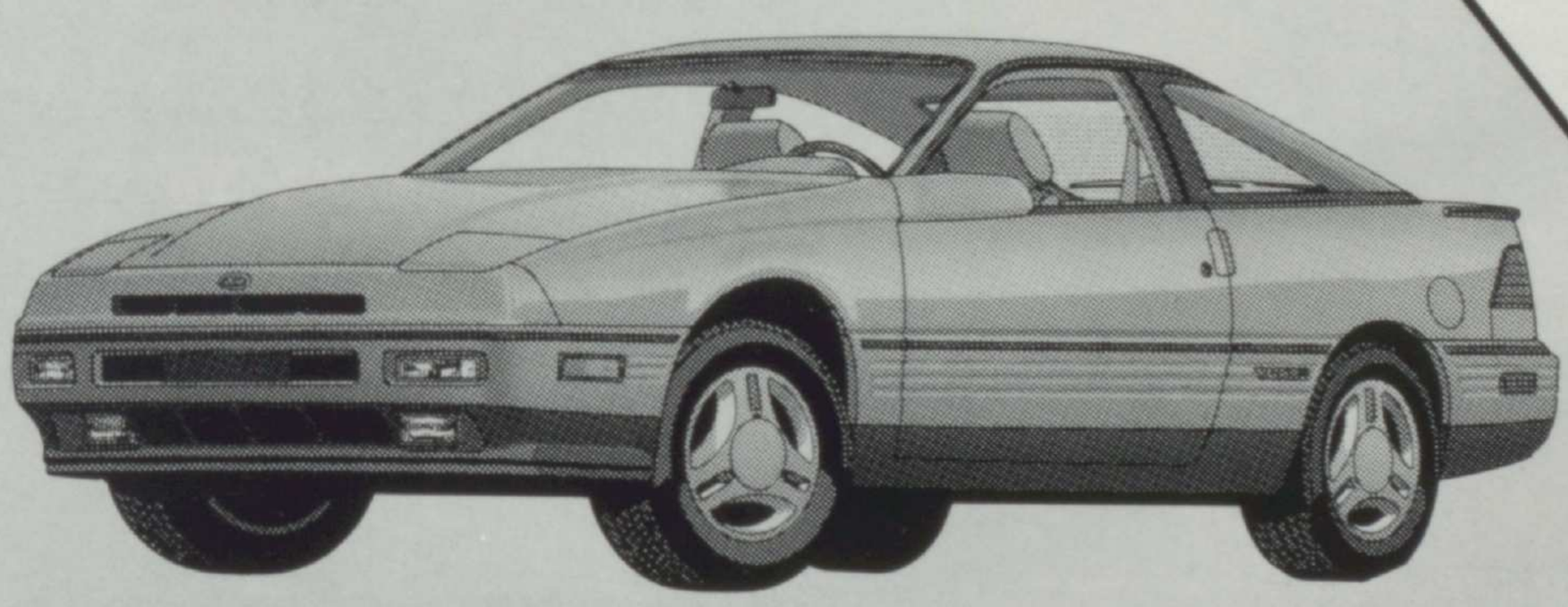

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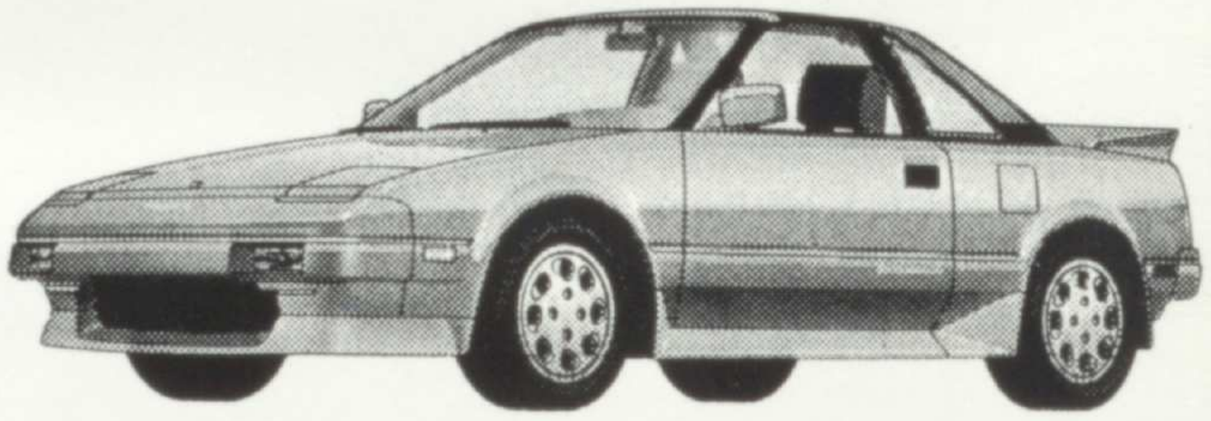

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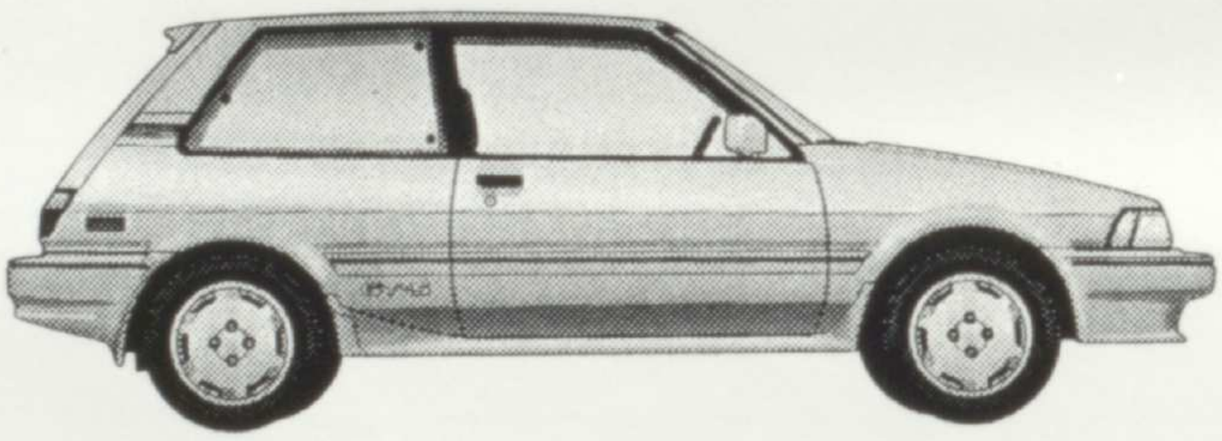

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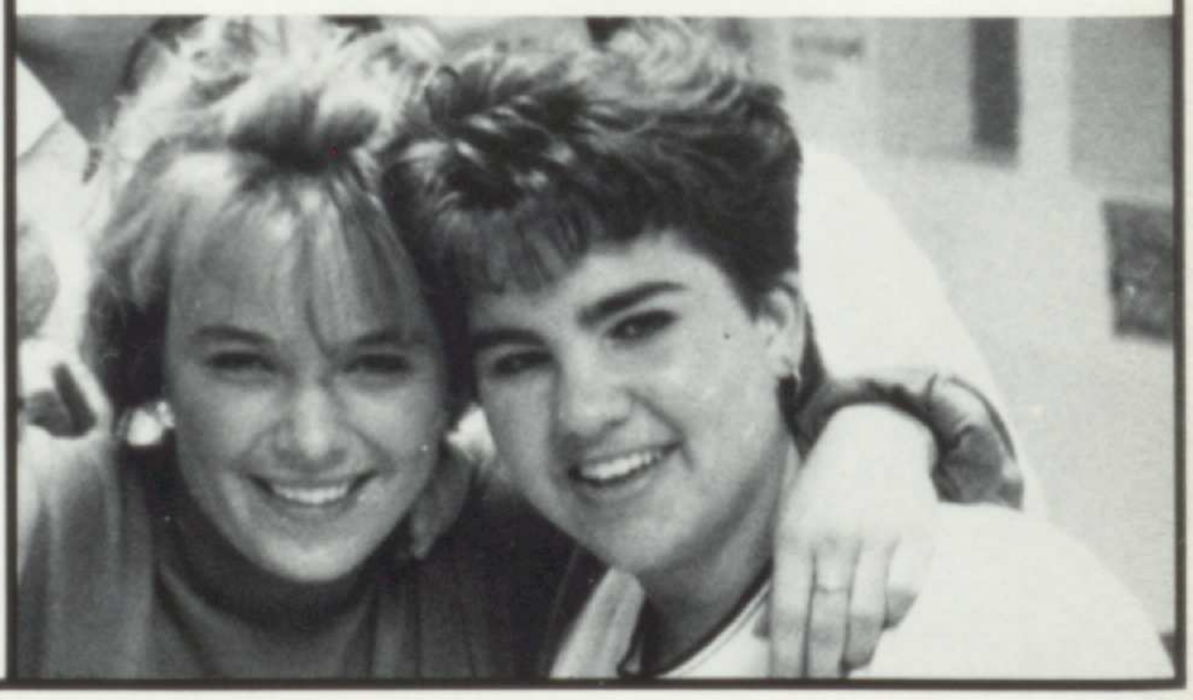

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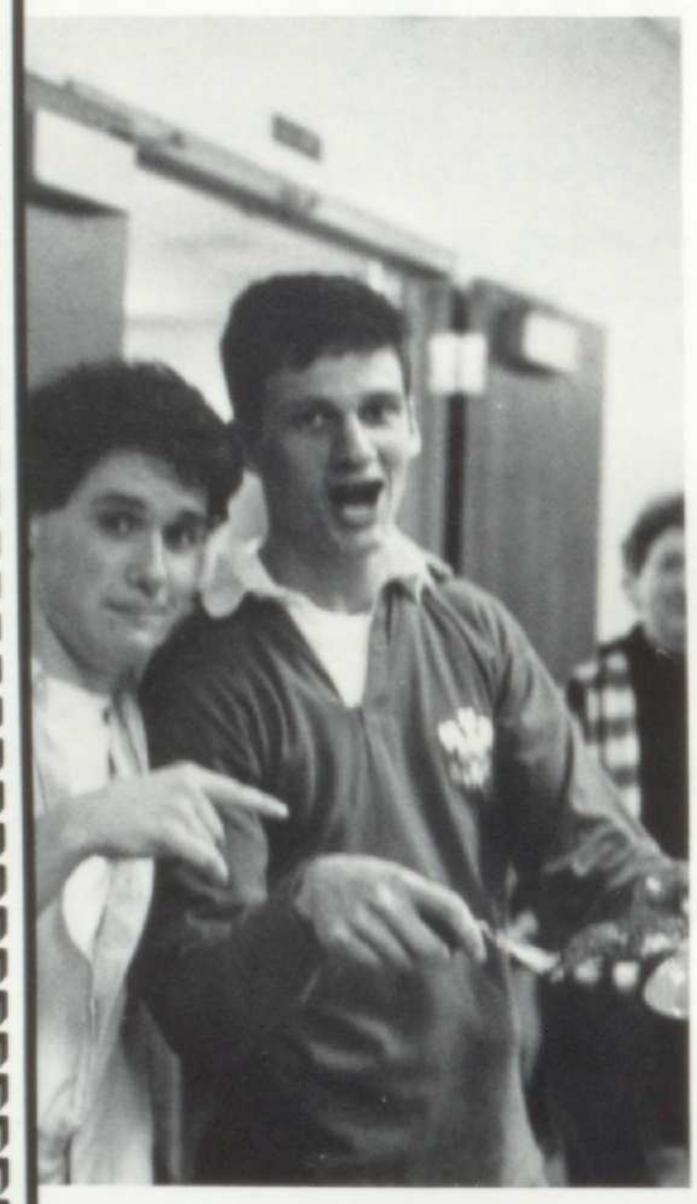

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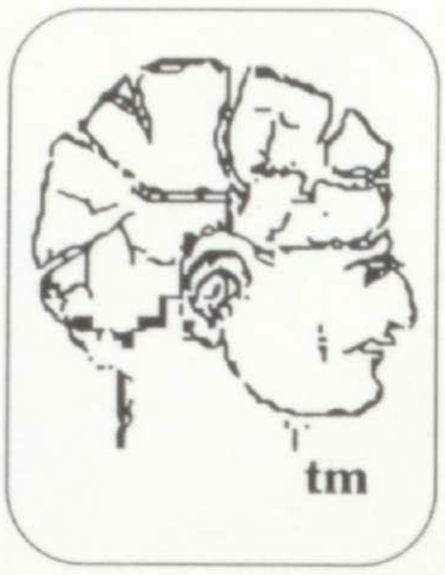

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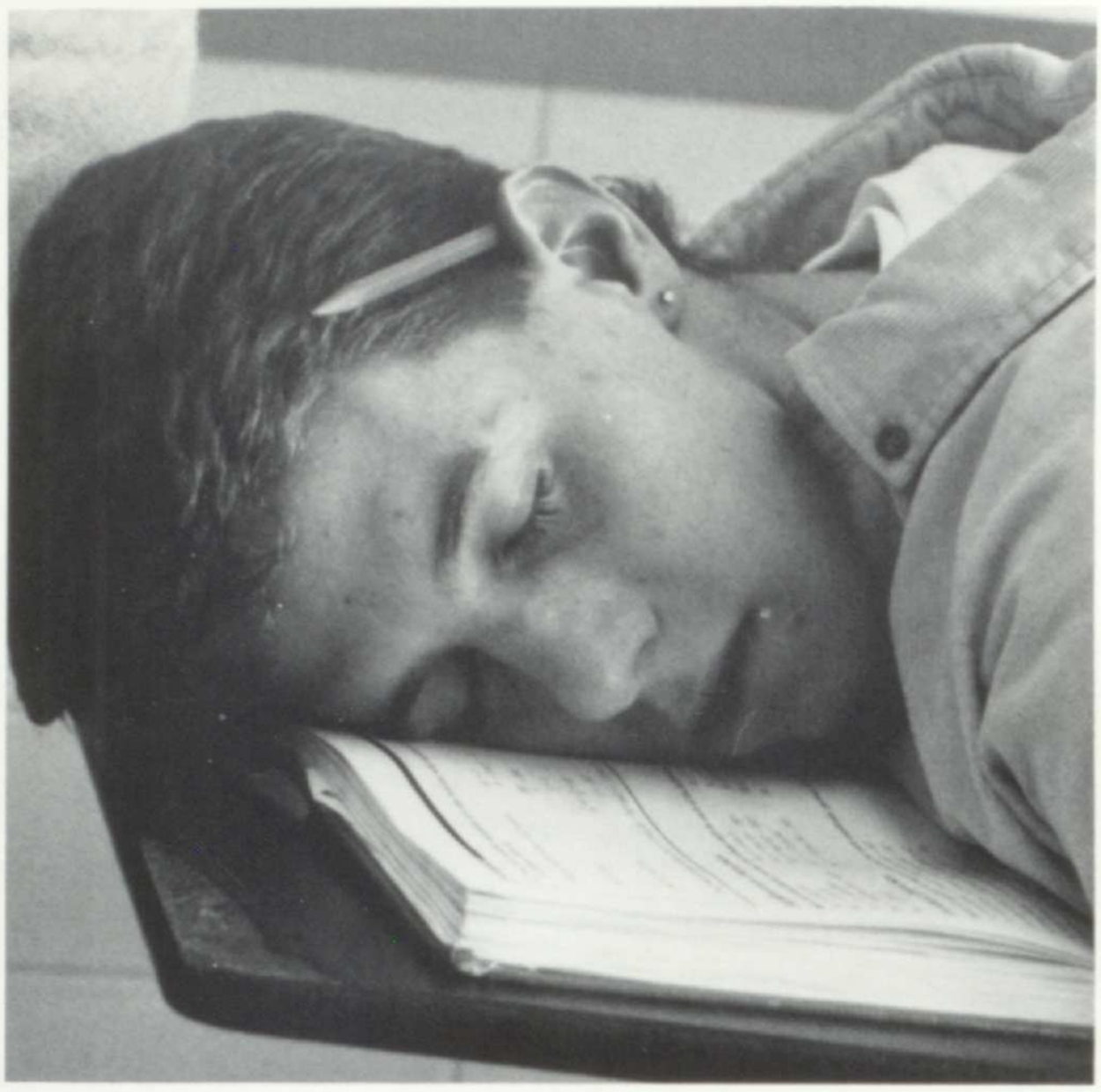
noun **1.** a conclusion **2.** school will never do this in the winter (The B.O.G.'s Dictionary) **3.** gathering of all the memories of the class of '89 brought together within a couple of pages (Senior David Fairchild's Dictionary) **4.** pop! pop! fizz,fizz! oh, what a relief it is! (Senior Karen Oh's Dictionary) ***graduation* — 1.** the point between four years of high school and four years of college; enjoy it while you can (Sophomore Jeremy Rice's Dictionary) **2.** a time where you sit according to height and receive a release form from the last four years of your life (An Anonymous Sophomore's Dictionary) **3.** getting rid of the seniors (Sophomore Christy Yaktin's Dictionary) ***homework* — 1.** no comment! (Junior Darren Berg's Dictionary) **2.** something only underclassmen do (Seniors Mike McDaniel and Tony Lee's Dictionary)

The 1988-89 school year provided many memories including the Homecoming bonfire.

Nothing stops seniors Sevanne Poirier and Emily Ford, not even a 60 pound/4 ft. tall limit.

The Linworth A.P. provides opportunities for the future. The door's not open, but it's not locked either.

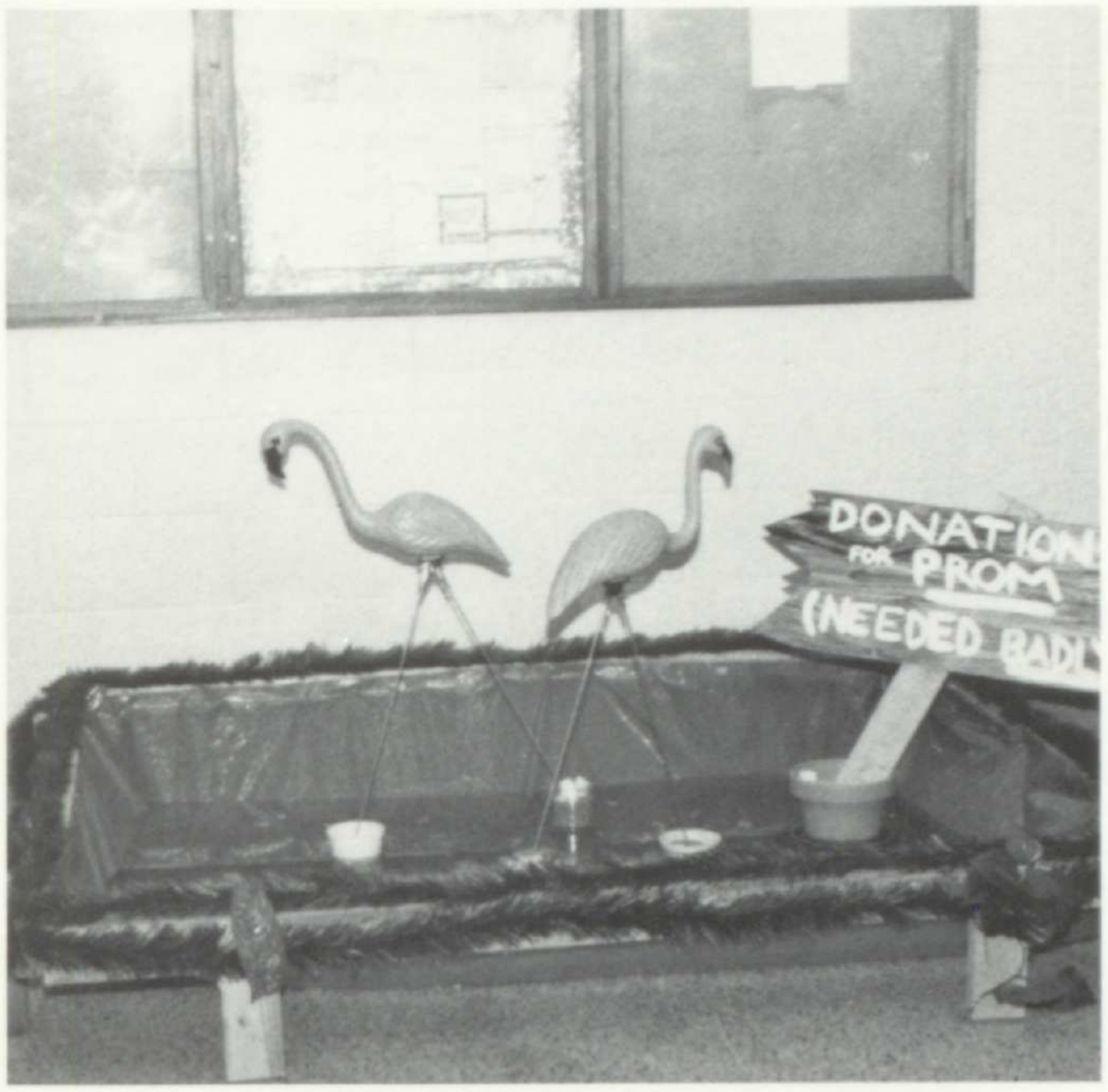


by Scott Taylor

Senior Joe Smith doesn't find Algebra III to be exactly intriguing as he snores through another quadratic equation in Mr. Rusk's seventh period class.

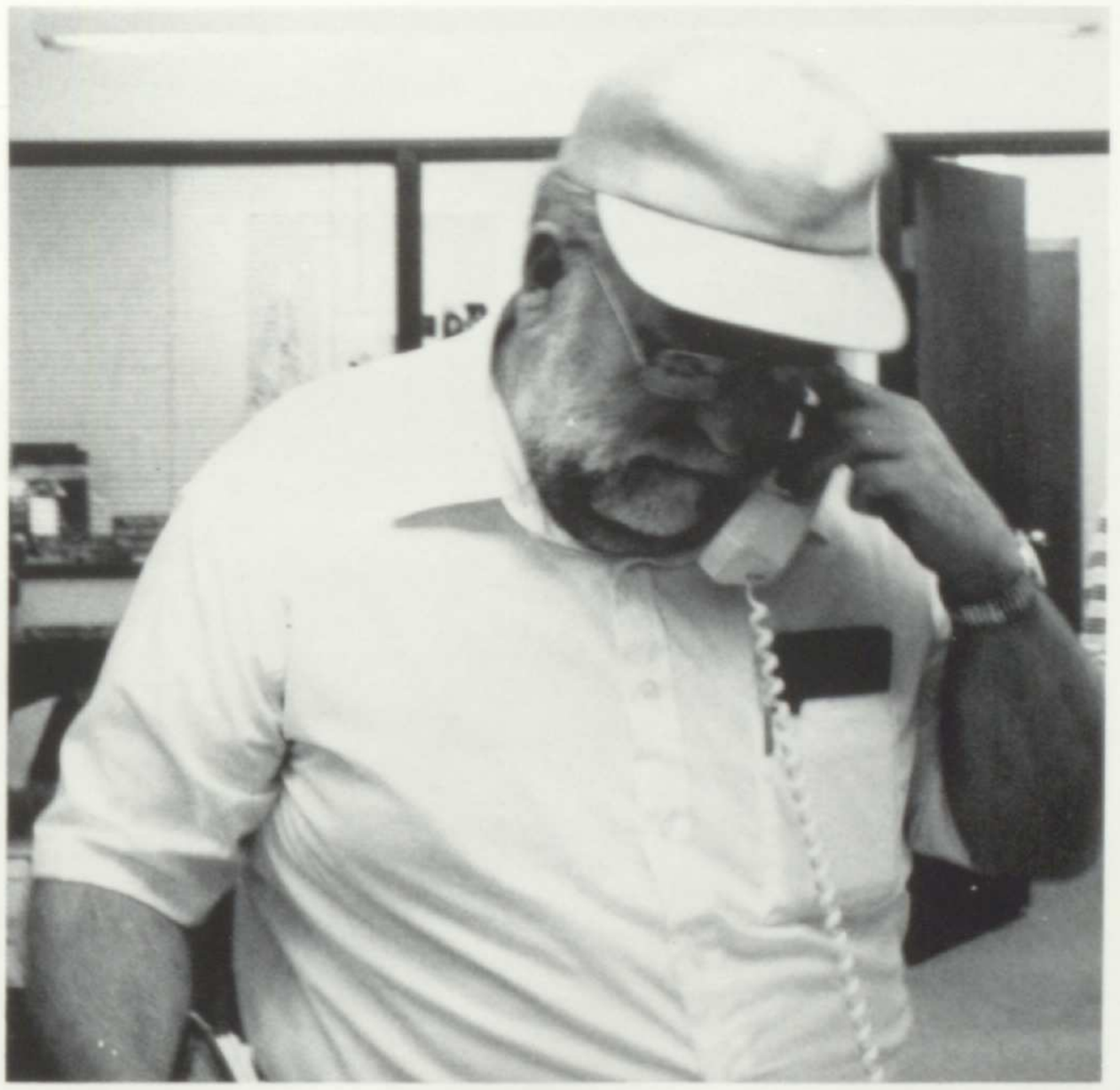
Senior violinists Jenny Liu and Steve Morgan can't seem to keep straight faces during Mr. Fryar's sixth period orchestra rehearsal. The 1988-89 concert season included three concerts on December 7th, April 5th, and May 18th. Who says orchestra doesn't have any fun?

by Kate Haunty



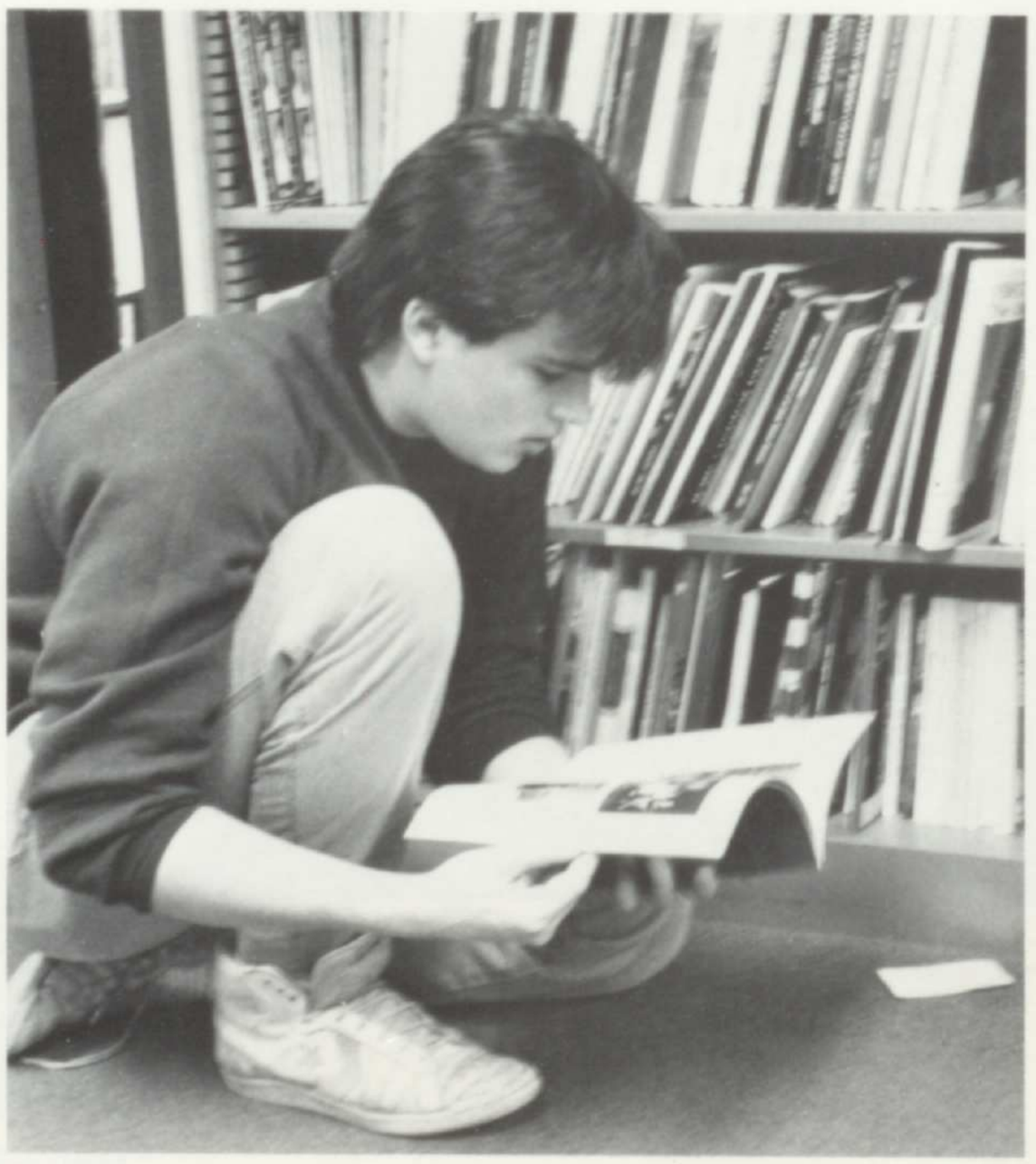
WHS class of '89 played a senior prank on the junior class. Two senior girls set this bird bath in the central hallway outside of the student services office for prom donations on the last day of school before winter break. Under Mrs. Bookwalter's and Mrs. Rossi's direction the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Masonic Temple on April 22nd.

WHS parking attendant Mr. Hammill telephones the Ohio Department of Motor Vehicles from Student Services to report another illegally parked car.



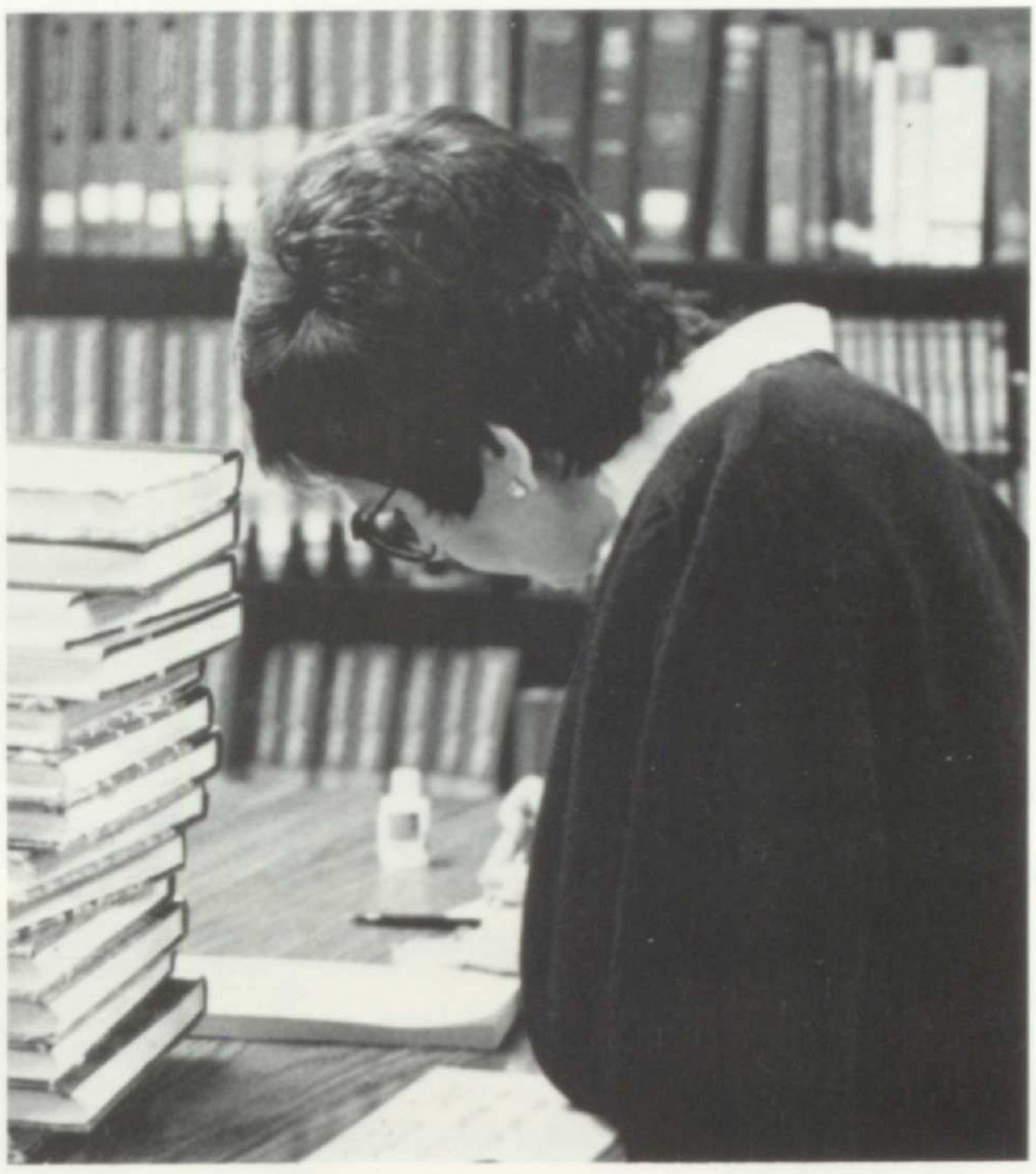
During the '88 spring break Mr. and Mrs. George Gans took seventeen students to Brechenridge, Colorado to stay with them in a condo. The group was so large that they required a chartered bus to transport them. In addition to skiing and hiking near Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Gans decided to surprise the students. They were convinced that the WHS students wouldn't be particularly enthusiastic about the idea of having their picture taken in old-fashioned attire, but Mr. and Mrs. Gans didn't give them a chance to contemplate. Seated from left to right: Senior Tony Lee, Senior Kevin Huston, Senior Kirk Feiler, George Gans, Junior T.R. Mandes, and Senior Adam Mills. Standing from left to right: Senior John Schurman, Senior Fred Gans, Senior Derrick Seidensticker, Junior John Mamone, enior Julie Lane, Junior Shad Severence, Carol Gans, Senior Mark Miller, Senior Nadia Prescher, Senior Charlie Starks, Freshman Joe Gans, Freshman Jimmy Dean, and Senior Mike McDaniel.

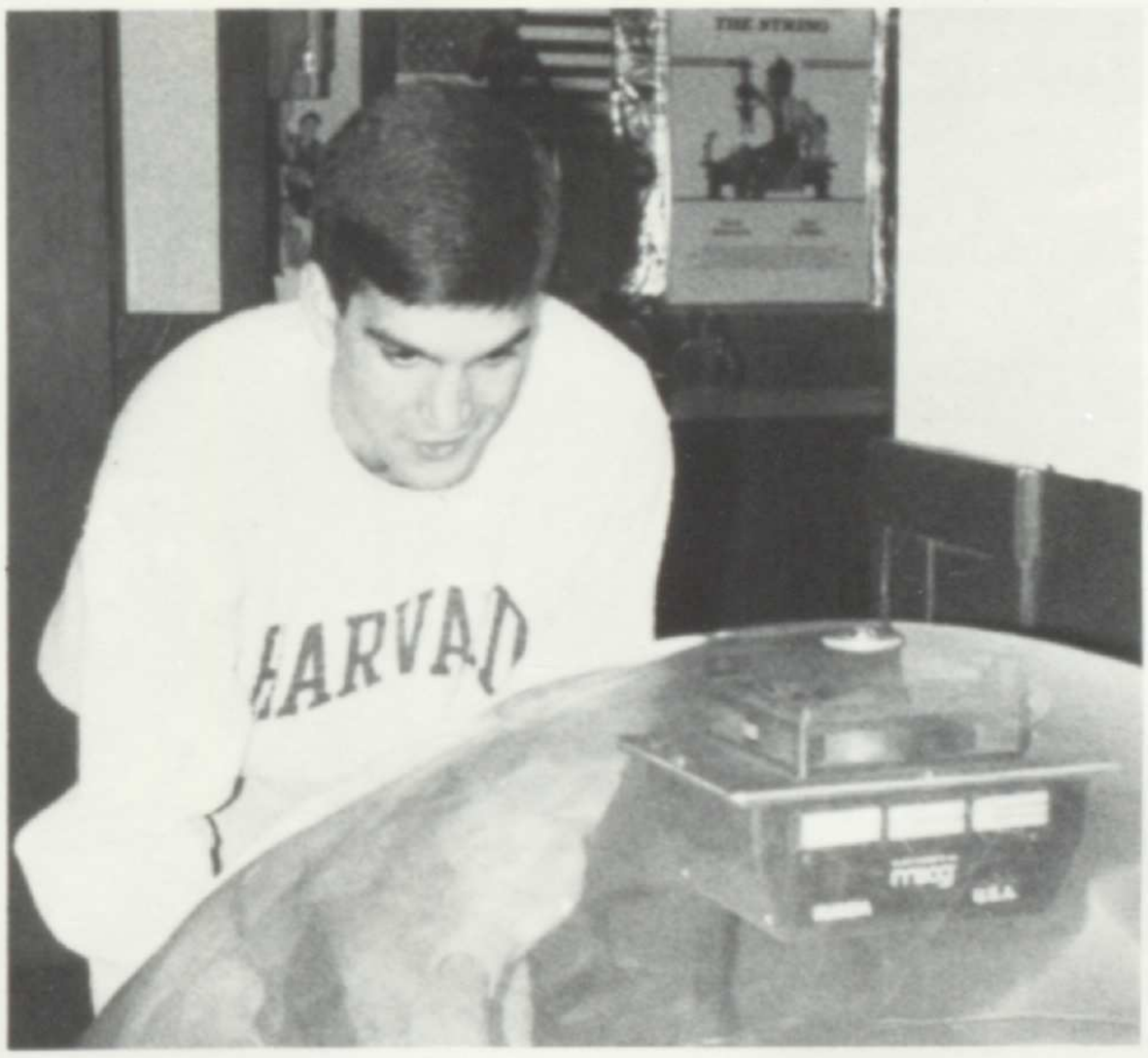
Mrs. Palmer listens to physics jokes.



Senior Aaron Jackson dreams of Carleton.

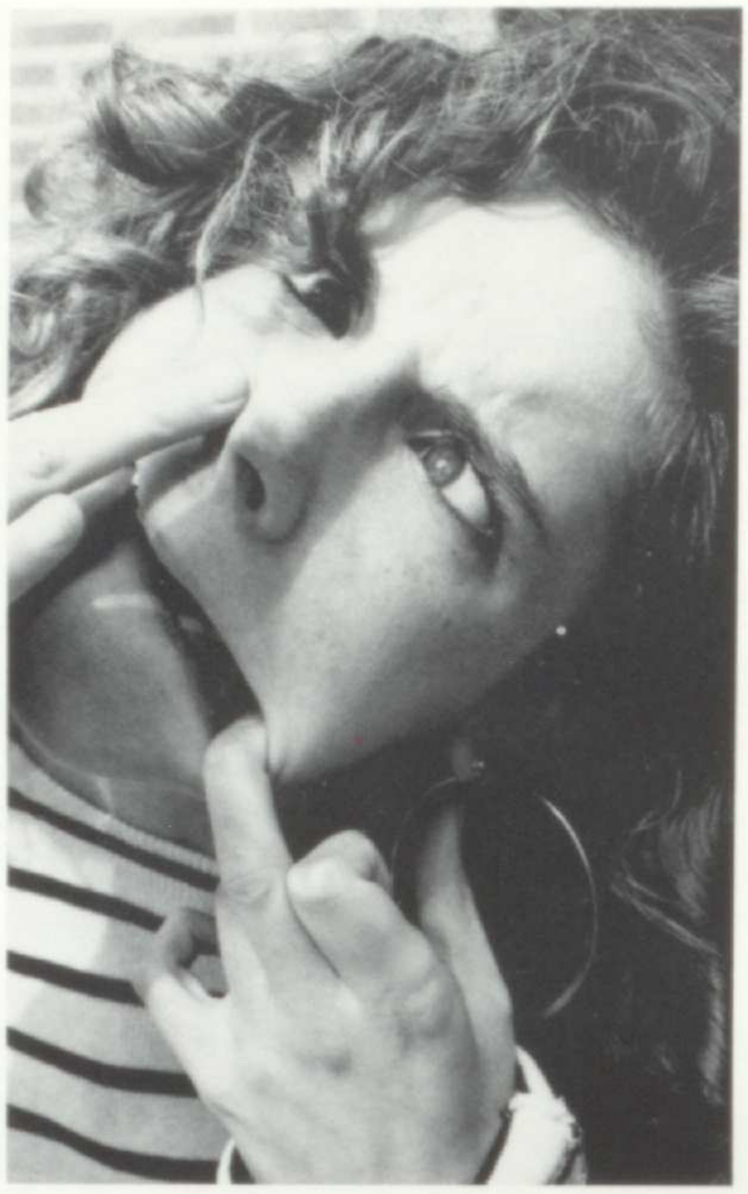
Librarian Mrs. Stein works dilligently in the WHS library. Mrs. Stein will be moving to Atlanta this summer; the faculty and student body will definitely miss her and her patient assistance.





Senior Anne Franke smiles after her acceptance to Northwestern.

Senior Adam Koenigsknecht concentrates on a fussball match.



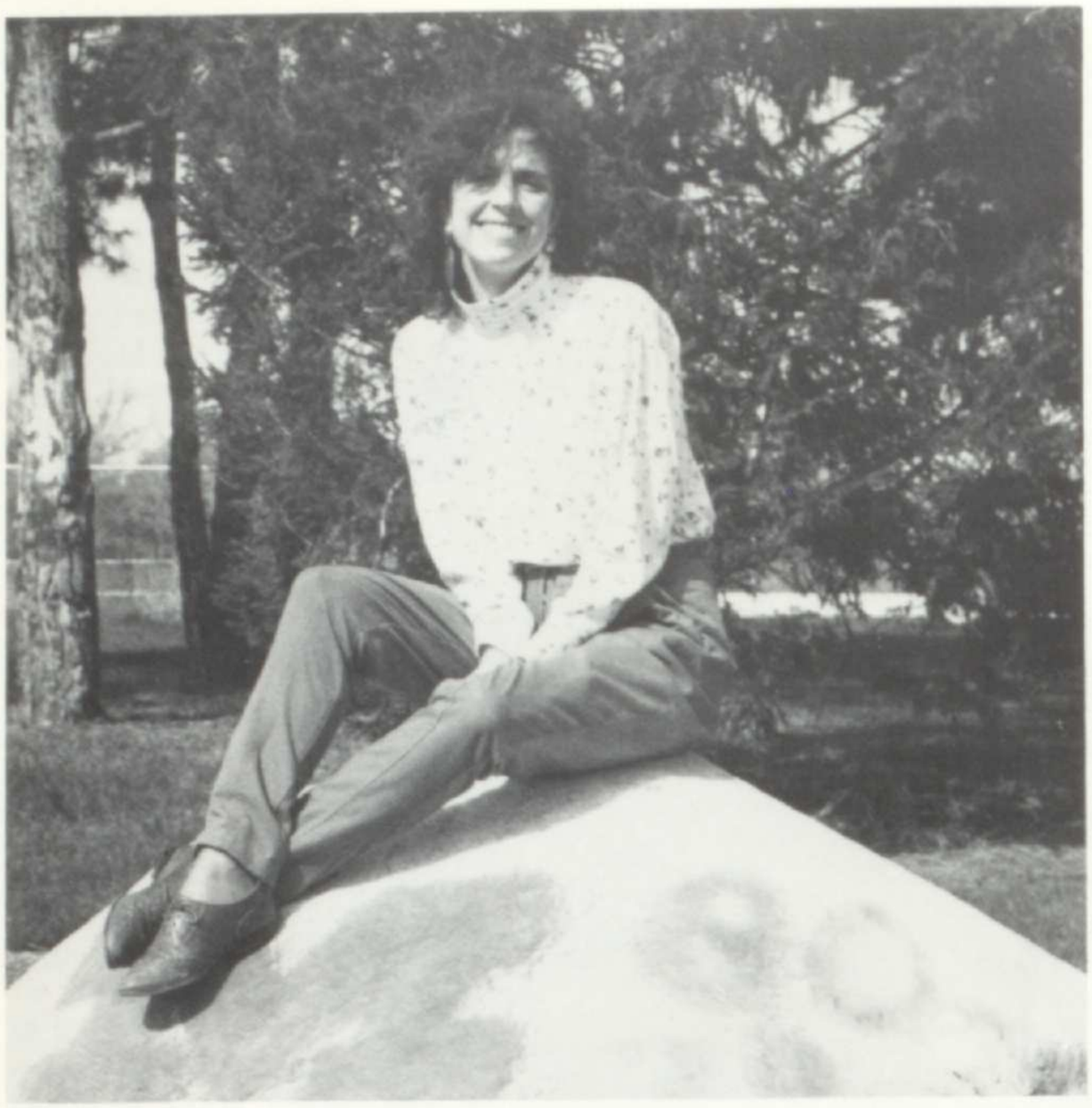
Senior Terri Prunty has that "certain smile."

Seniors Isabelle Schrobiltgen of Belgium and Ricardo Benvenuto of Venezuela, two of the five exchange students, display their Cardinal Pride.

SSAPP challenges the concept that alcohol is a necessary ingredient for fun with the Phase II high ropes course.

In November of 1988 these WHS students: senior Hope Hartman, junior Jeff Hild, senior Laura Gonzalez, junior Doris Garraway, junior Jamie Huston, senior Jodi Charlton, and junior Nicki Slee; participated in the Caen Exchange. They spent three and a half weeks in France visiting Gothic cathedrals, renowned museums, and historical cities while staying with their host families in Caen. At right, the group poses in their new jackets, a gift from the hosting French students, in le foret de Grimbosq. After leaving Caen, the WHS students toured Paris for three days. In April the French students came to WHS. As junior Doris Garraway explained, "The friendships that we formed in Normandy will last forever, and by experiencing the life and culture of France, we were able to better appreciate our own." The students were accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth Larson, a WHS French teacher.

These seven Cardinals: senior Steve Hadden, senior Steve Morgan, senior Adam Mills, freshman Max Chamberlain, junior Todd Ehrie, junior John Mamone, and senior Fred Gans; meet on the ice every week to play hockey on the Columbus Capitols Hockey Team. The team is made up of nineteen players from eight different high schools including. The Capitols play in the varsity division of I-75 High School Hockey League and this year captured first place by winning the league tournament with victories over Kettering-Fairmont 8-1, Dayton 6-5, and defending champion Hamilton 7-2 in the championship game. The Capitols finished the 1988-89 season with a record of 15-5-1 including a 6-5 victory over non-league rival Cincinnati Moeller and a 4-4 overtime tie with Upper Arlington. Until WHS sponsors its own team, it's nice to see these Cardinals taking to the ice.



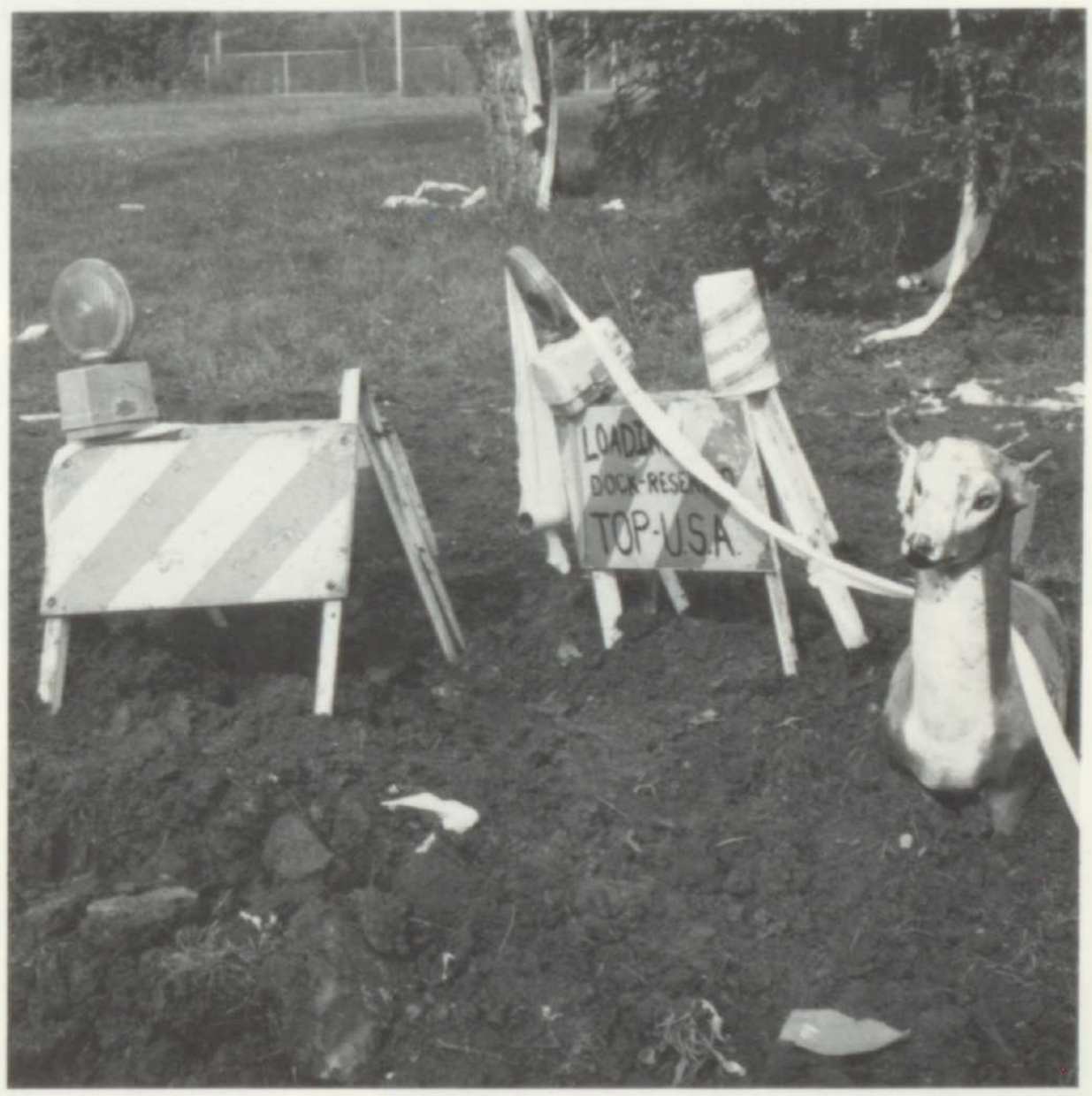
Miss Householder says, "Robin Rocks!"

These seniors carried on the tradition of burying the rock. Senior Drew Stark explained, "Everyone from all different groups of friends was there. Everyone got along great." The primary "diggers" were Todd Carey, Chad O'Conner, Fred Gans, and Adam Mills.

These juniors love the rock almost as much as Miss Householder.

Seniors Kim McAdams, Shawn Klomparens, and Josh Hatten celebrate the burial of the rock the morning after. This WHS tradition will remain buried until the class of 1990 digs it up at the start of the next school year.

Police watched as the rock received a new adornment from the 200 WHS seniors who buried it. This deer was obtained from a house in Riverlea. Throughout Worthington students were stopped for pilfering other lawn animals.



You're the best! thanks for all the help! SUZANNE

We couldn't have done it without you! Ü KarenS.

In Special Recognition Of Ms. Cyndee Schoenhoff

You're the best! I'll miss ya' will you come to College with me? Beth

THANKS SO much FOR EVERYTHING! Robin Fritts

Thanks! I learned A LOT! ♡KIM FULLER

Thanks for your help! Elin

Thanks! ♡ Jan

You've done a great job! Thanx ♡Christy

Thanks For Everything! Jennifer

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Thank you! Michelle

Thanks for everything ♡-Cathi

Thanx! ♡ Karen M.

Thanks for everything ♡ Becca

THANX - WE'LL MISS YOU!

LOVE ALWAYS - MISSY & XO KATHY P.

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Thanks! ♡ Jennie Shelly

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