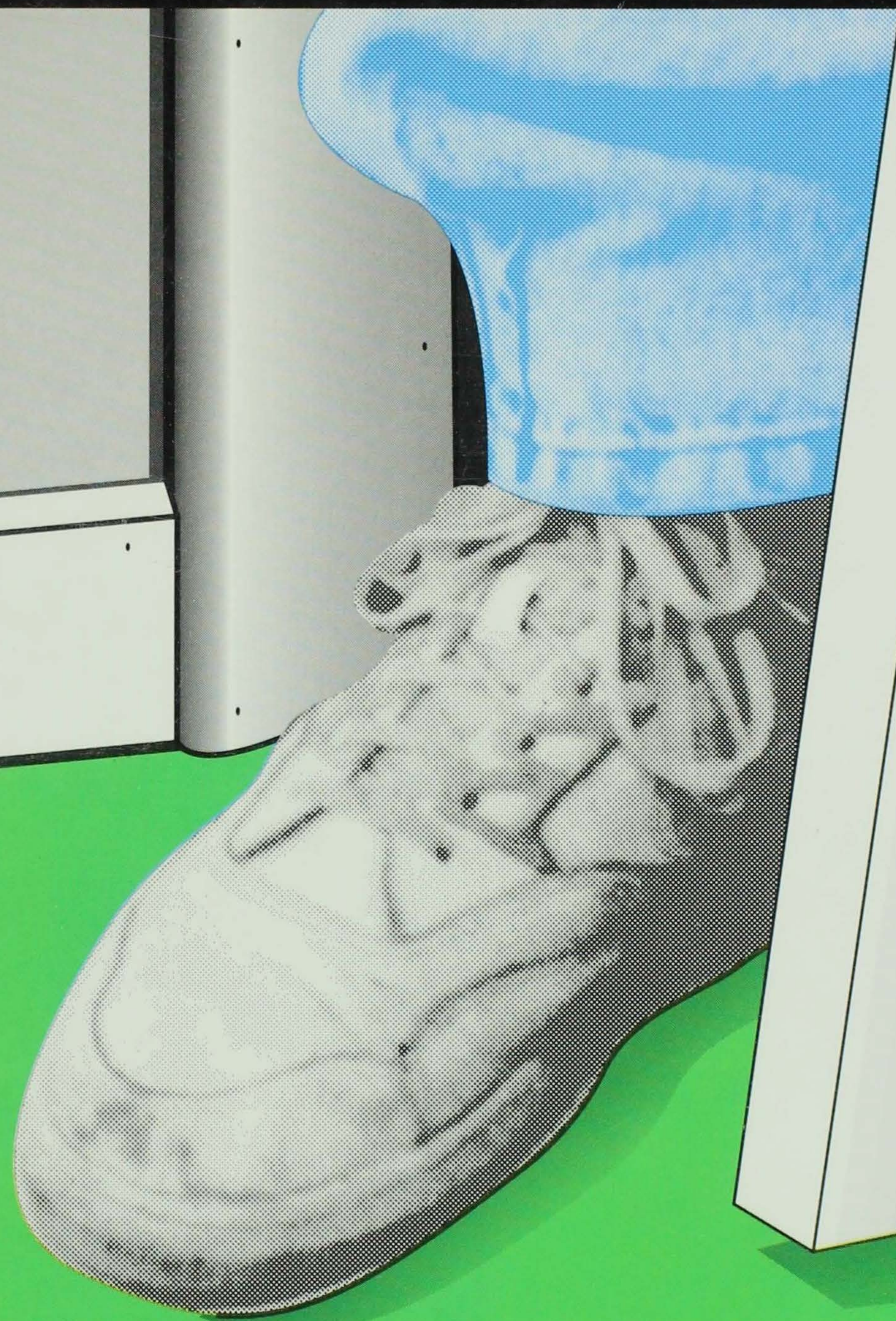
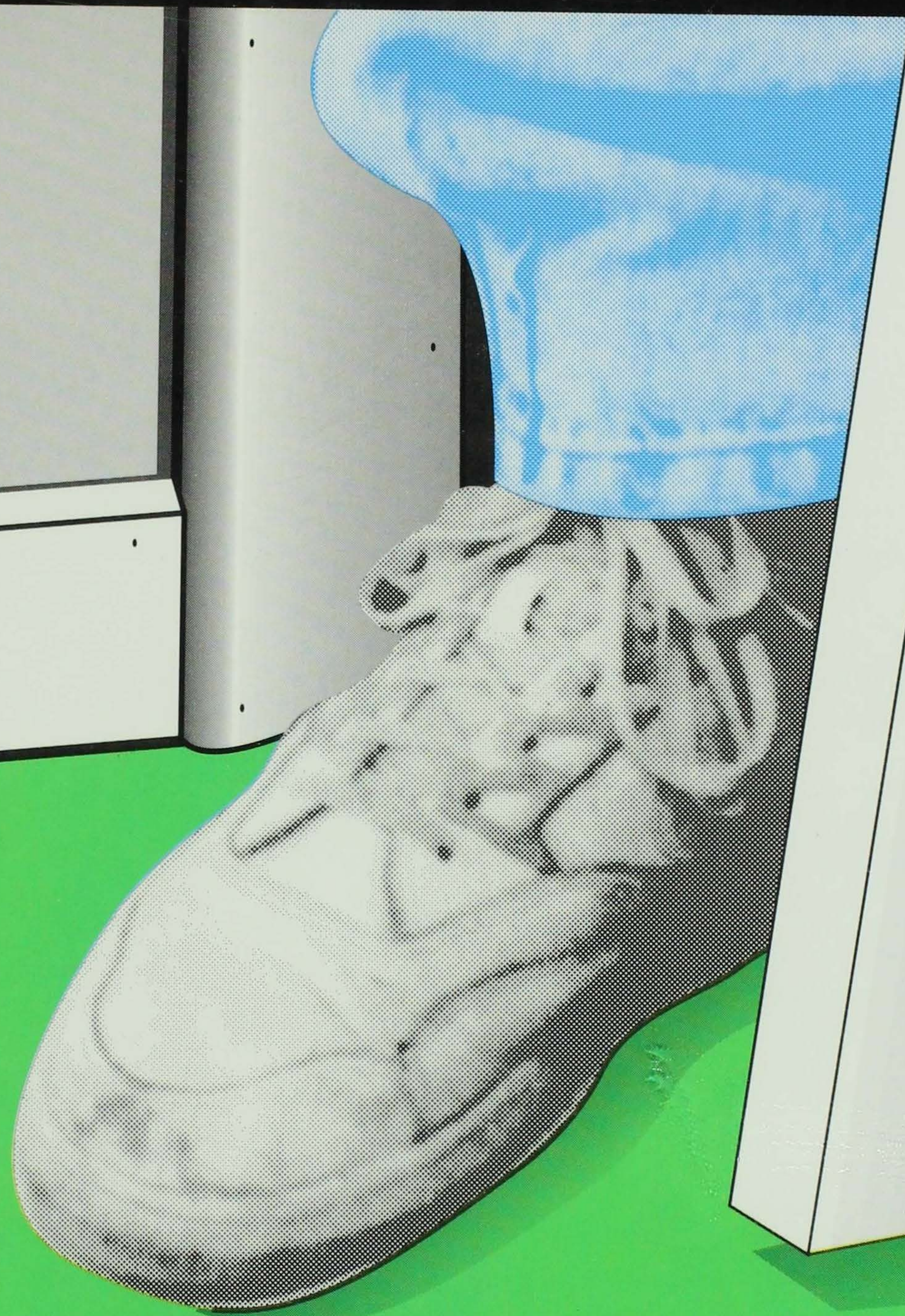


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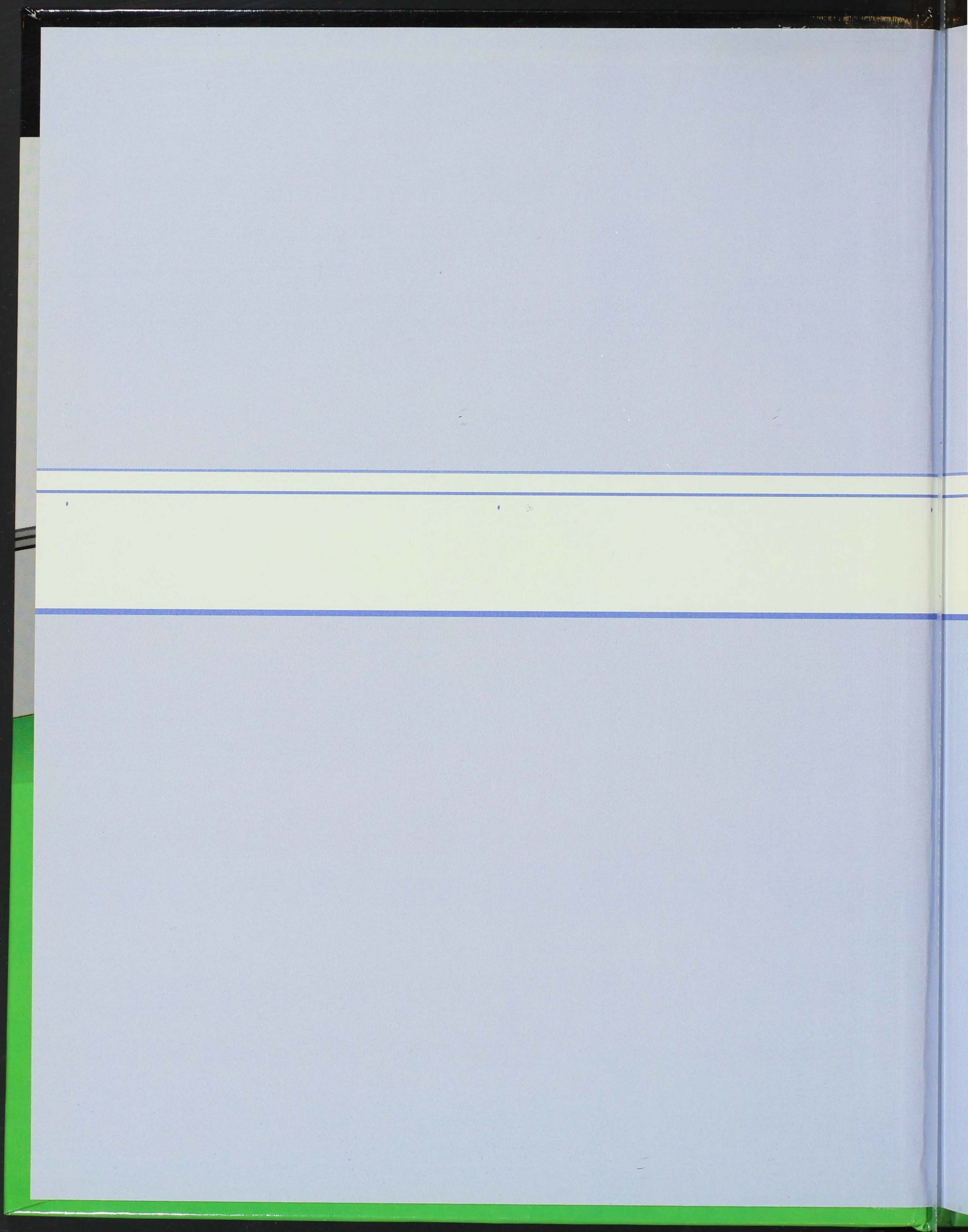


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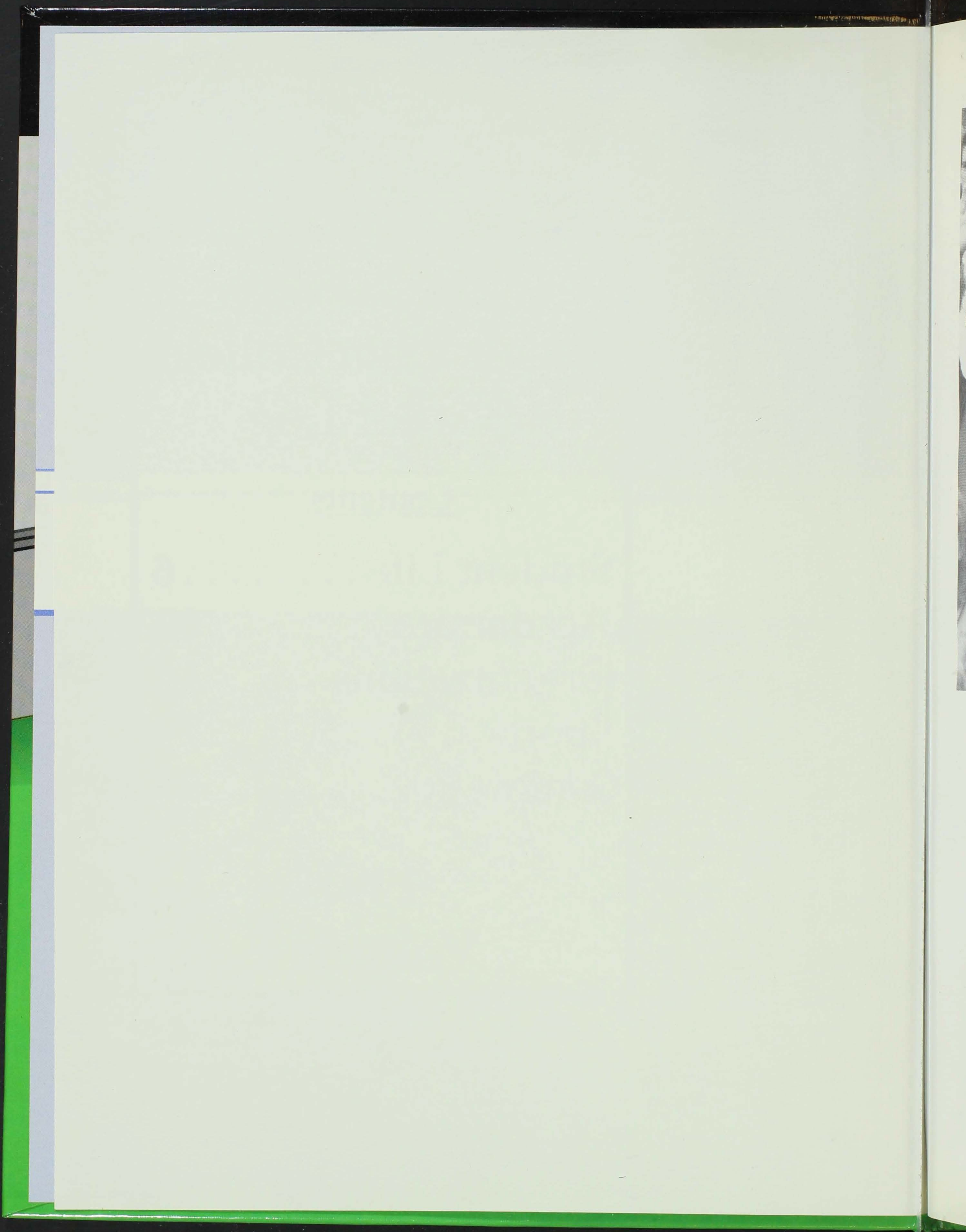


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BVC Comes From Behind Closed Doors

by Angela Bushman

The new alcohol policy, an influx of foreign students on campus, and organizational activities are only part of what the 1991 New Beaver Log title represents. In a sense, every activity on campus can be applied to the theme "From Behind Closed Doors."

During an early year-book planning session, the 1990-91 staff brainstormed ideas to name this year's book according to something that was unique to this year. The new "closed door" alcohol policy was by far the most pressing issue of discussion. Students would have to abandon old open-door party habits in order to maintain government funding. Those who didn't comply faced stringent punishments, including fines. The policy changed dormitory culture by prohibiting traditions such as "Bourbon Street" and other open door parties.

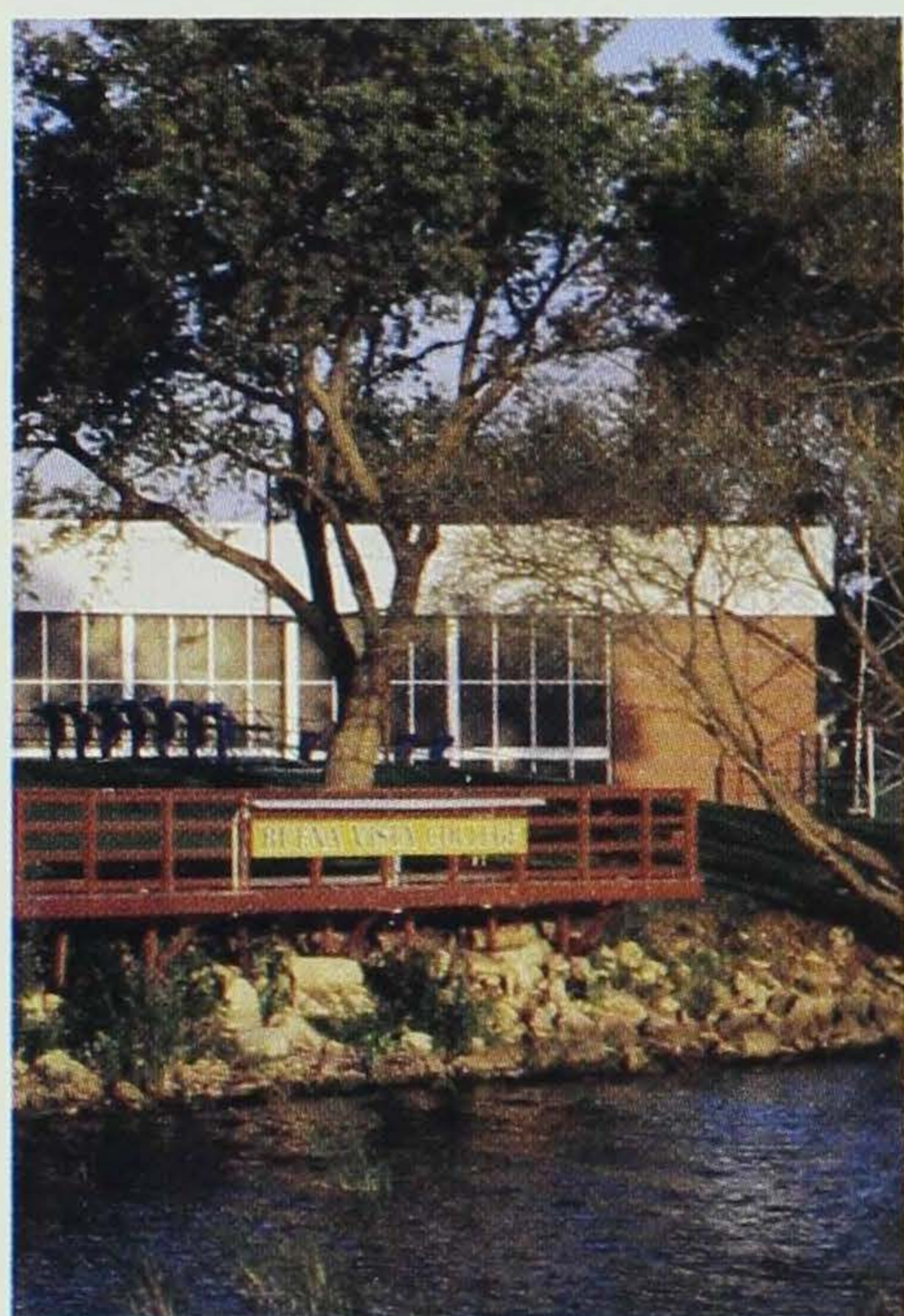
Also appearing on the

campus scene were a record number of foreign students from Japan, Taiwan, Tanzania and other countries. Not only were the students exposed to the U.S. college culture, but also exposed other students to their culture by cooking and holding cultural fairs.

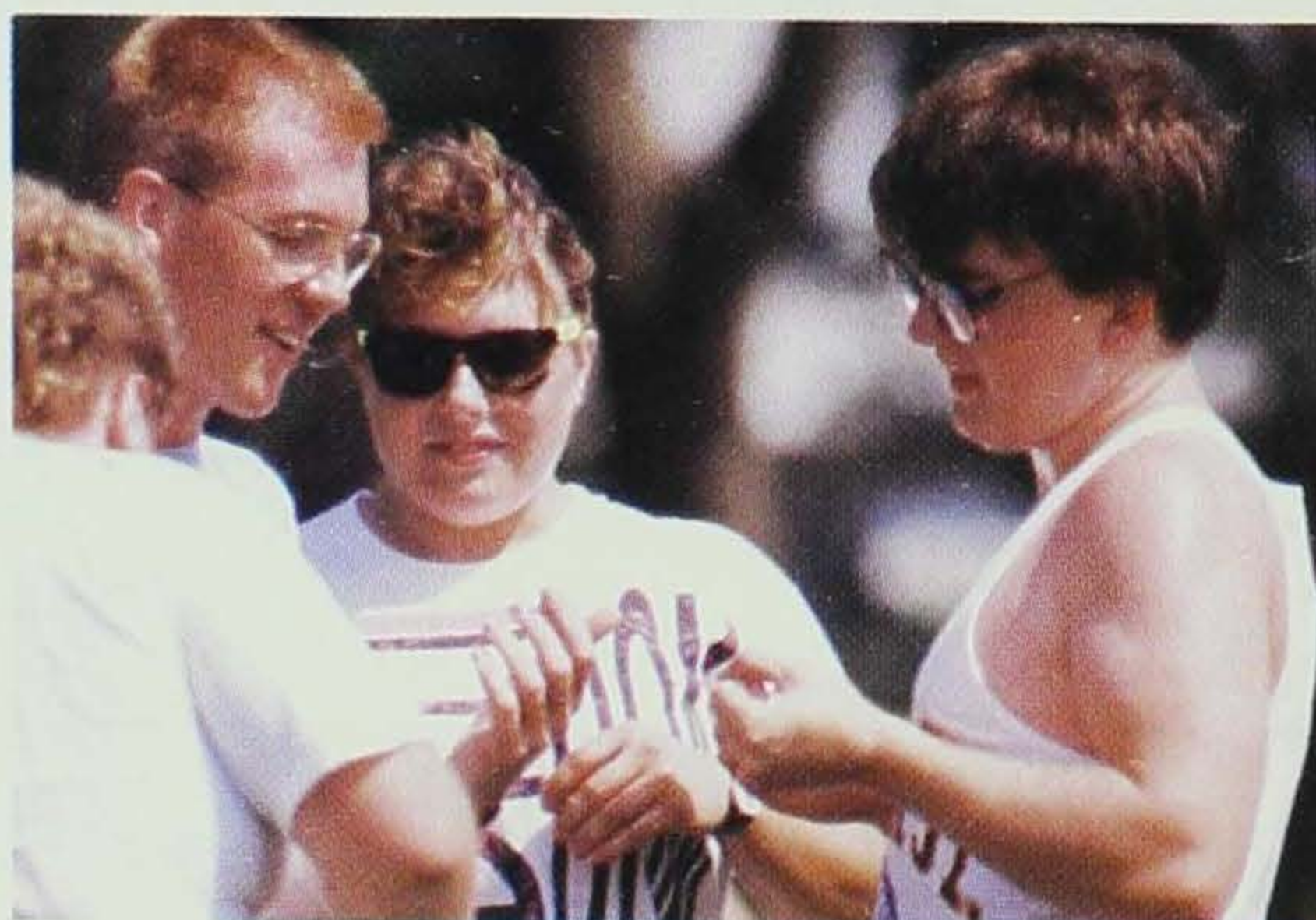
Organizations on campus strove to get students out from behind their doors to activities such as dances, Casino Night, Friday Afternoon Club, and comic performances. ACES events also brought students into a greater cultural awareness through presenting Eastern European week, and speakers, including former president Carter and Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov, and major ballet and theater companies.

"From Behind Closed Doors" is a panoramic view of the 1990-91 school year and its events, along with sports coverage, student life, and the senior Centennial class.

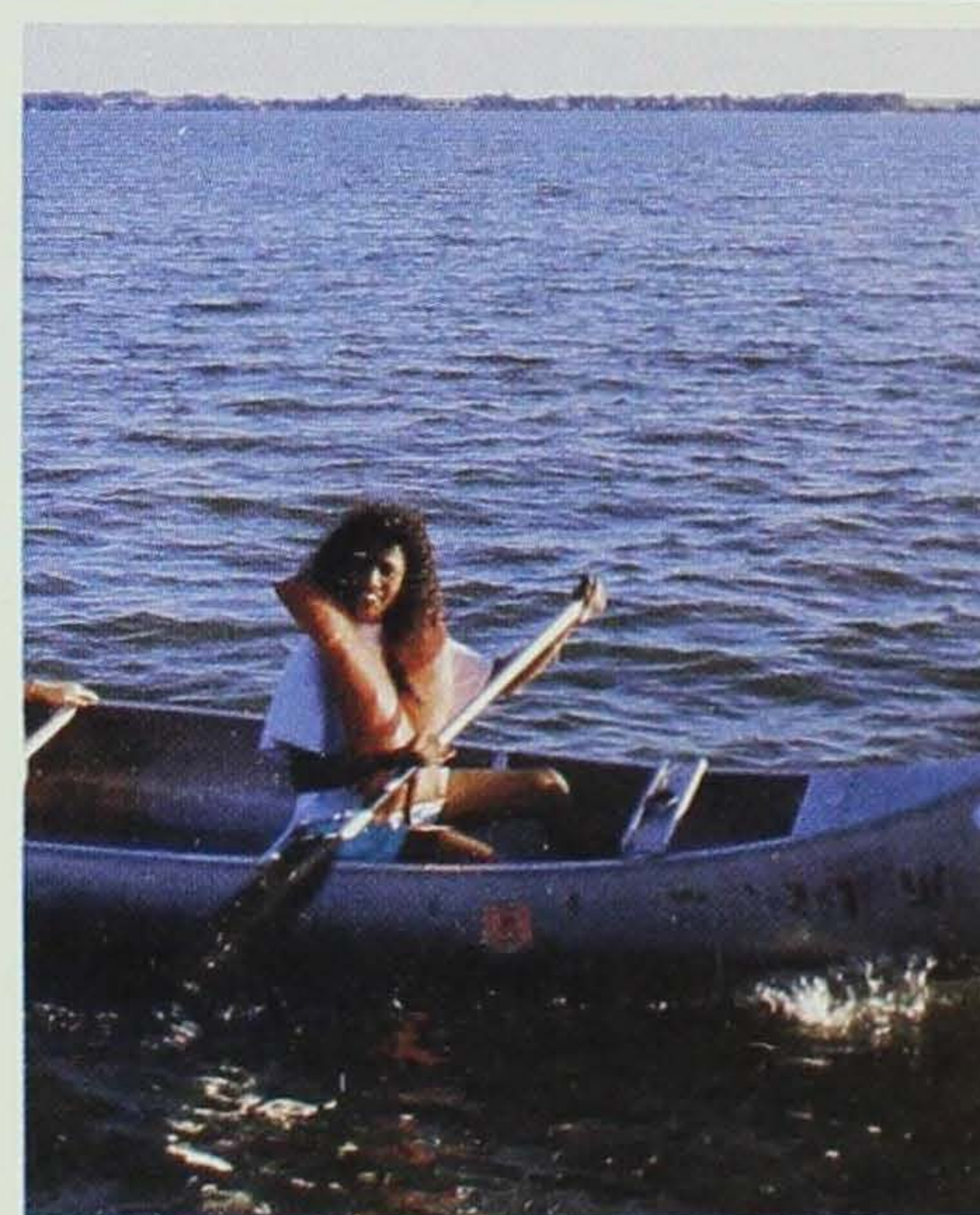
Below: A unique view of the campus as depicted from Storm Lake.

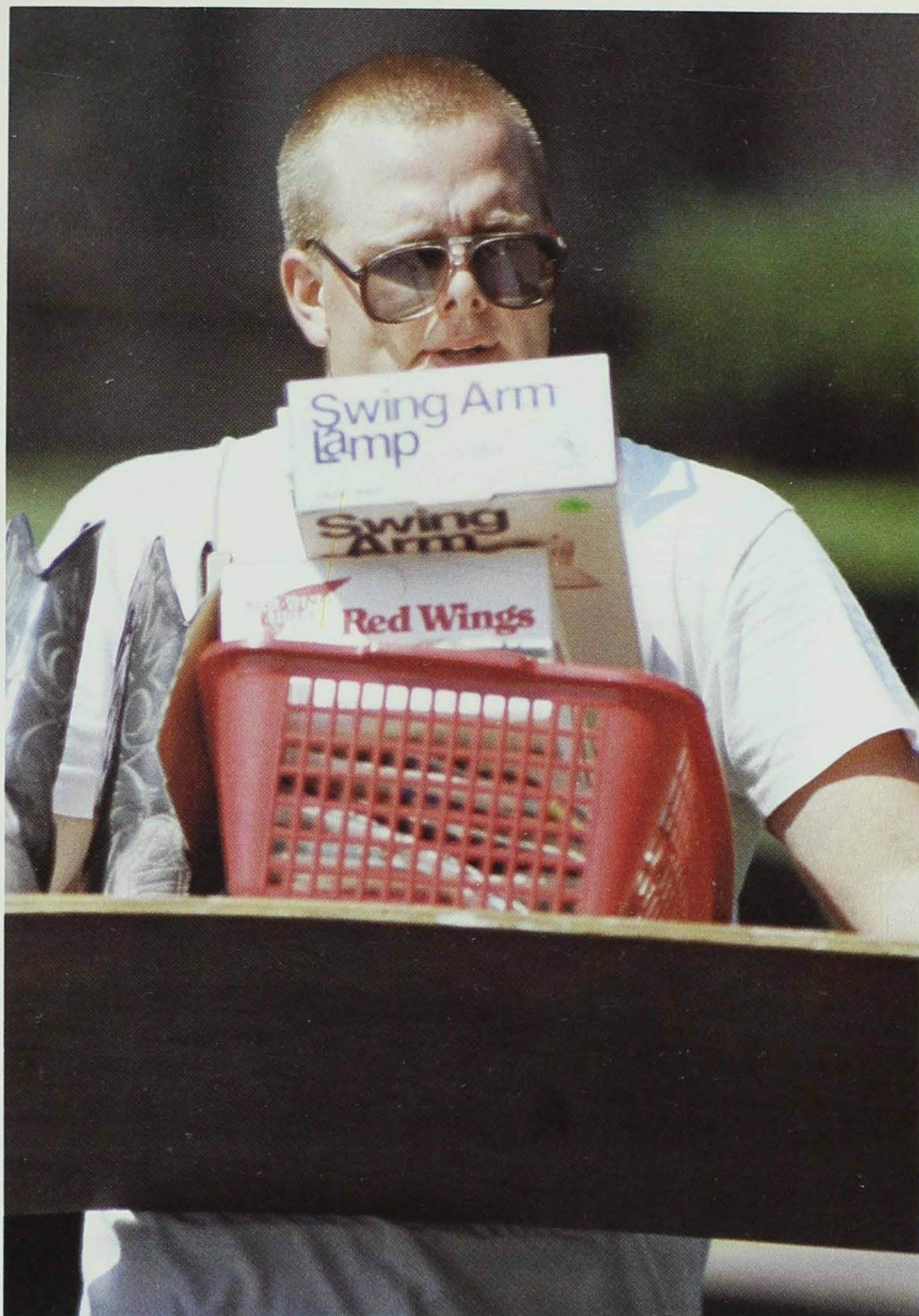


Right: A group of freshman tuggers examine the damage to their hands after tug-of-war tournaments.



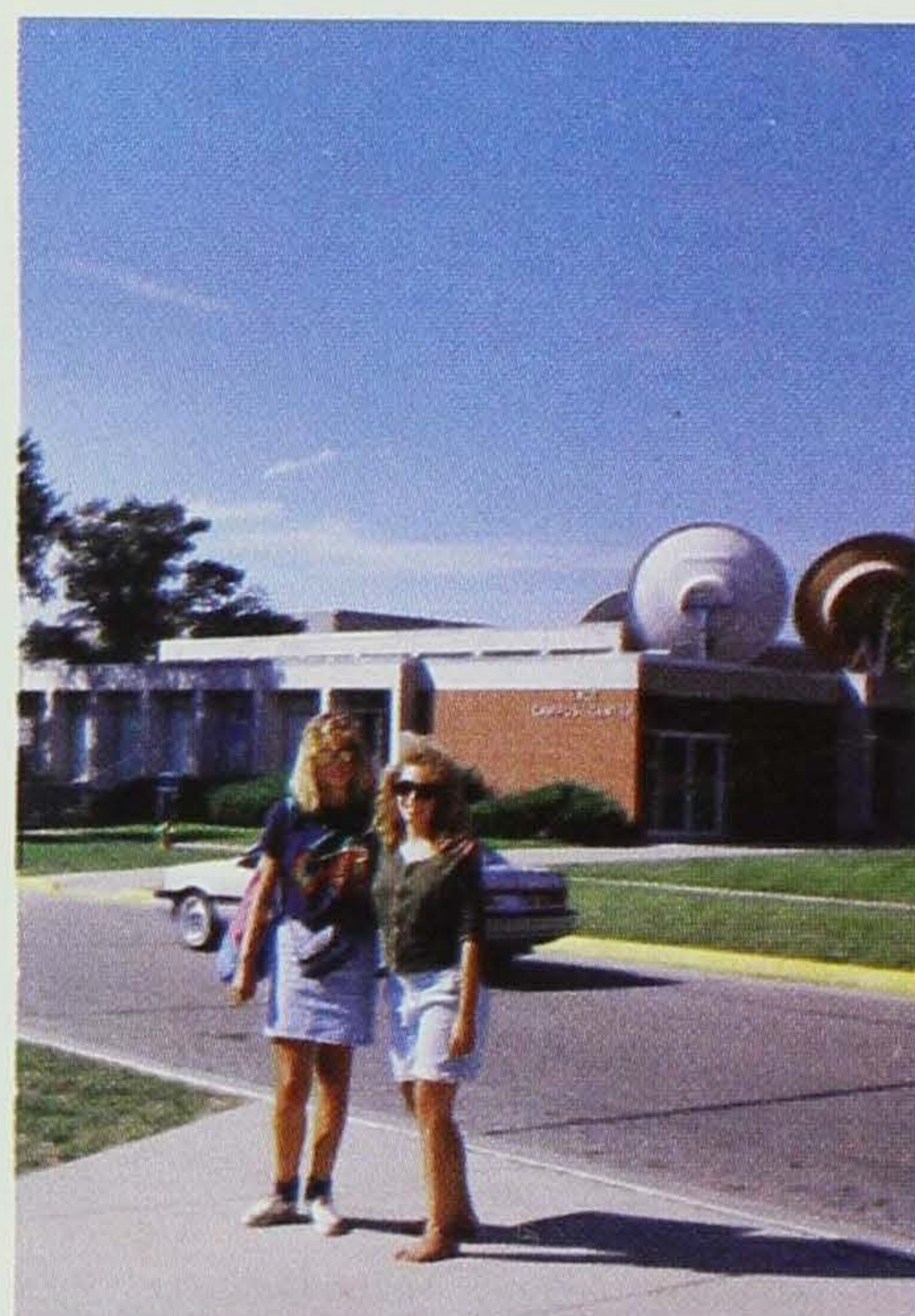
Right: Ruky Dias spends a lazy summer afternoon on Storm Lake.





Left: Chris Nelson struggles to move all his worldly possessions into his dorm room in as few trips as possible.

Below: Two BVC students stand outside and chat in the warm autumn weather.

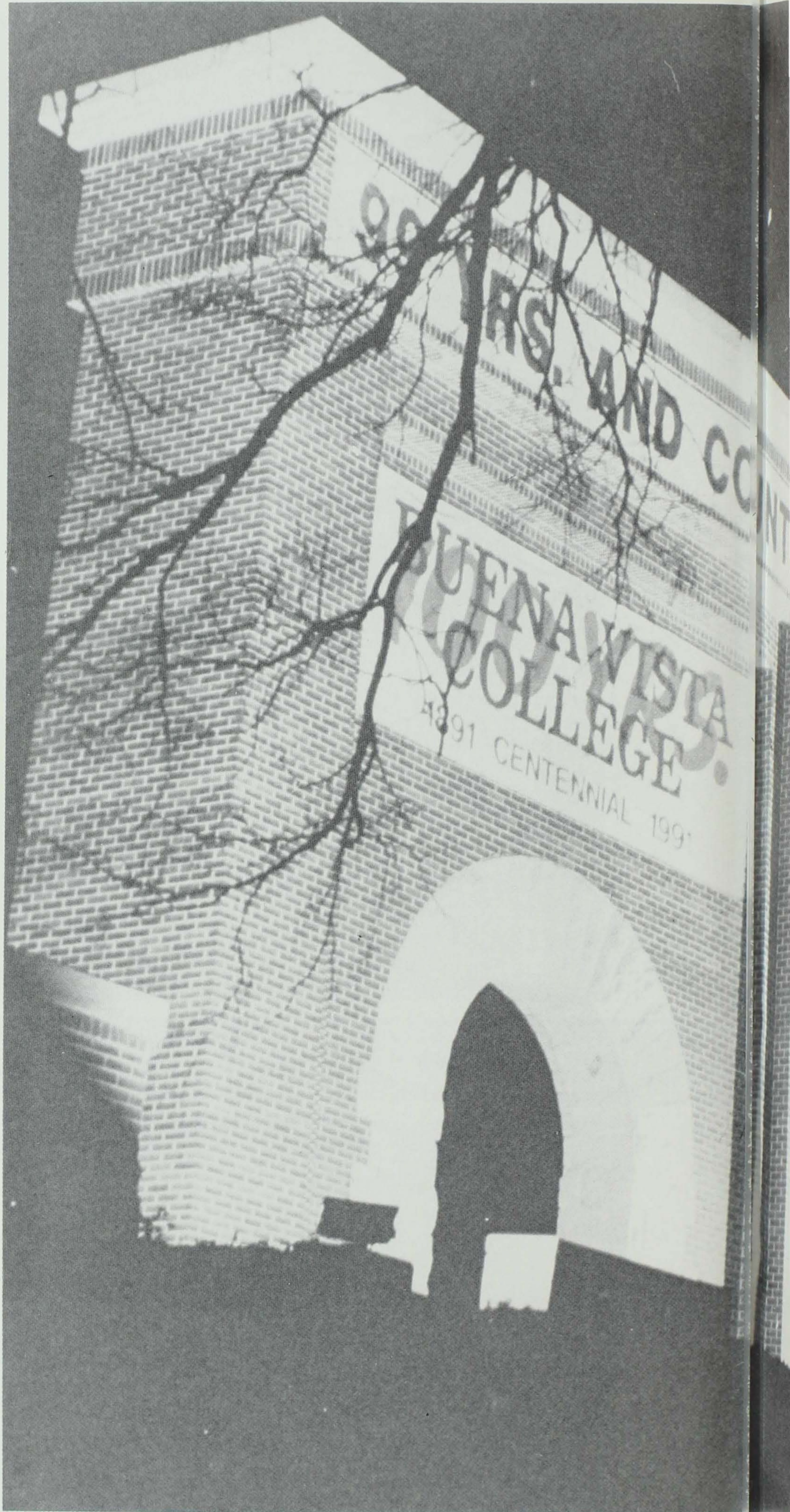


Left: Dave Caldwell and Darin Smith root for the Beaver football team at an early fall game at J. Leslie Rollins Stadium.

Right: Buena Vista College's arch sports a once-in-a-century banner in preparation for the college's centennial.



Above: McHan Construction Company from Sioux City places rafters for the new residence hall.



Construction Changes Face of the Campus

by Angela Bushman

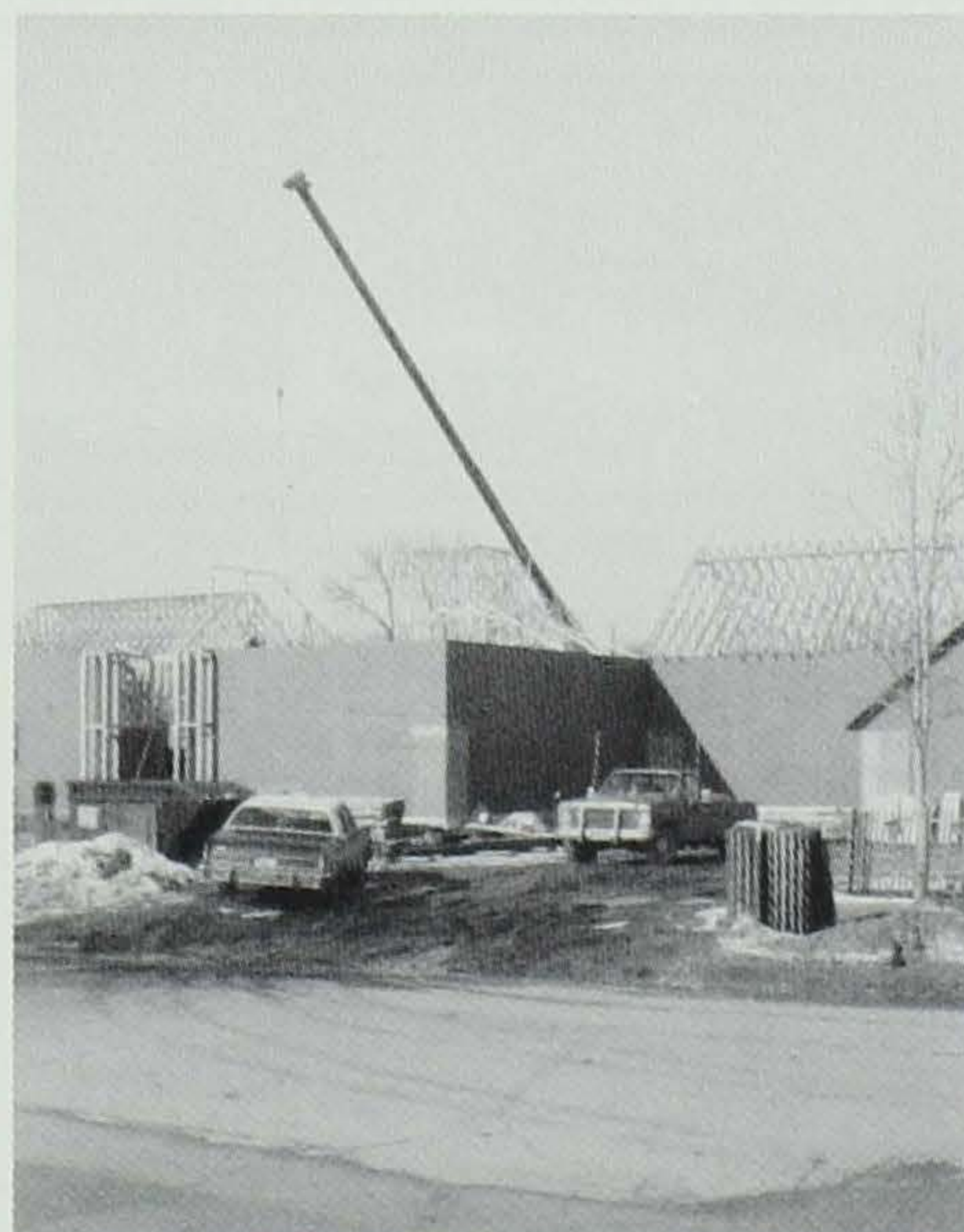
Storm Lake's north shore saw a change this year. After the demolition of a few of the campus cottages, construction on a new residence hall began.

Ground was broken in autumn, and construction workers proceeded to put up the dormitory in the form of a "Georgian-style" townhouse. The design of the new facility is unique in comparison to existing dormitories. The yet unnamed facility will have larger rooms, each housing two students. Three 16 foot

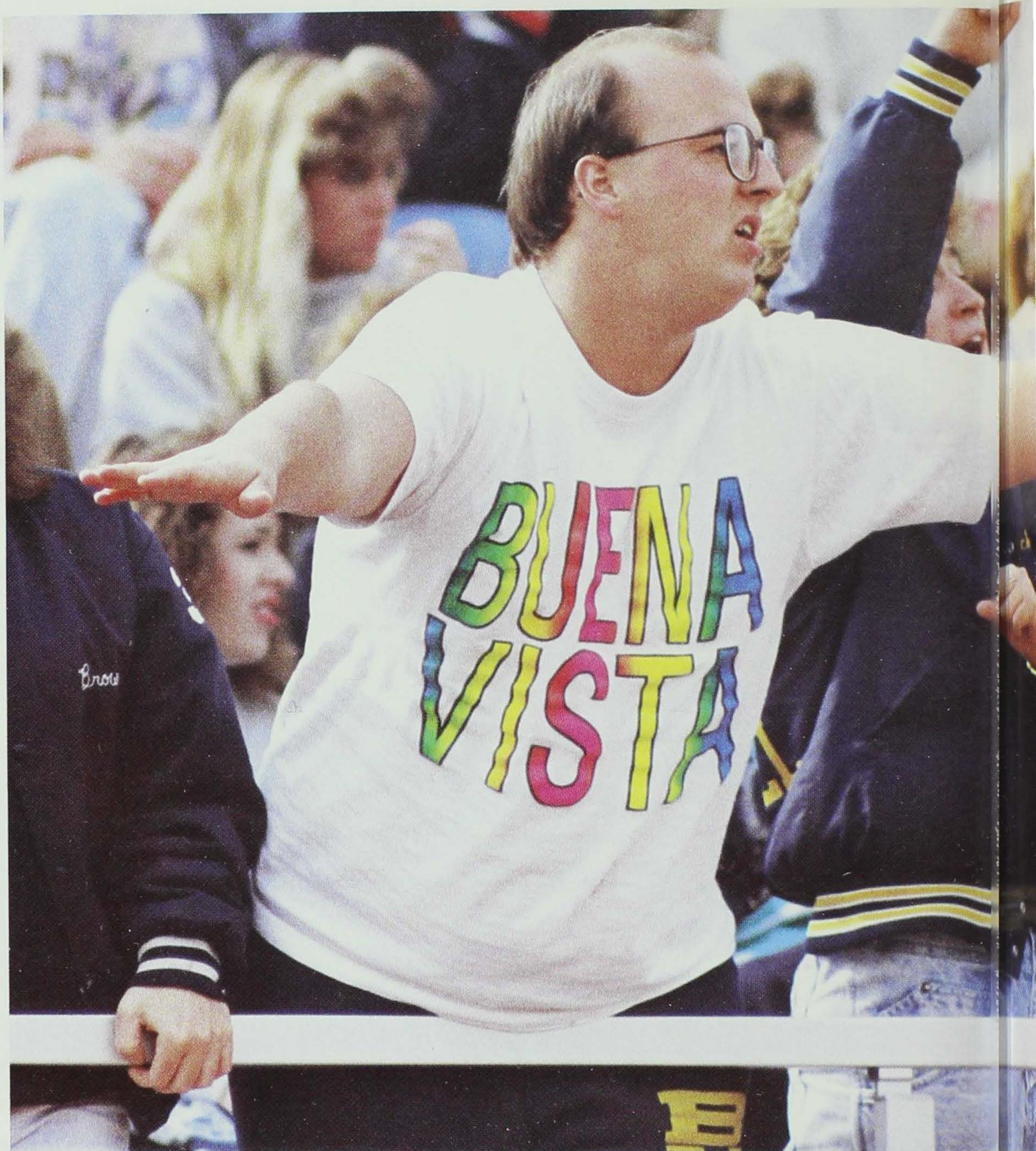
by 16 foot rooms will be attached to a fourth living room, an arrangement called a pod. The facilities will have 18 pods for a total capacity of 108 students.

The new system allows students yet another choice in on-campus housing, one which is designed to be more conducive to studying. The new dorm is expected to be completed by the fall of 1991.

Another change which took place on campus was the decorating of the arch in conjunction with the school's centennial.



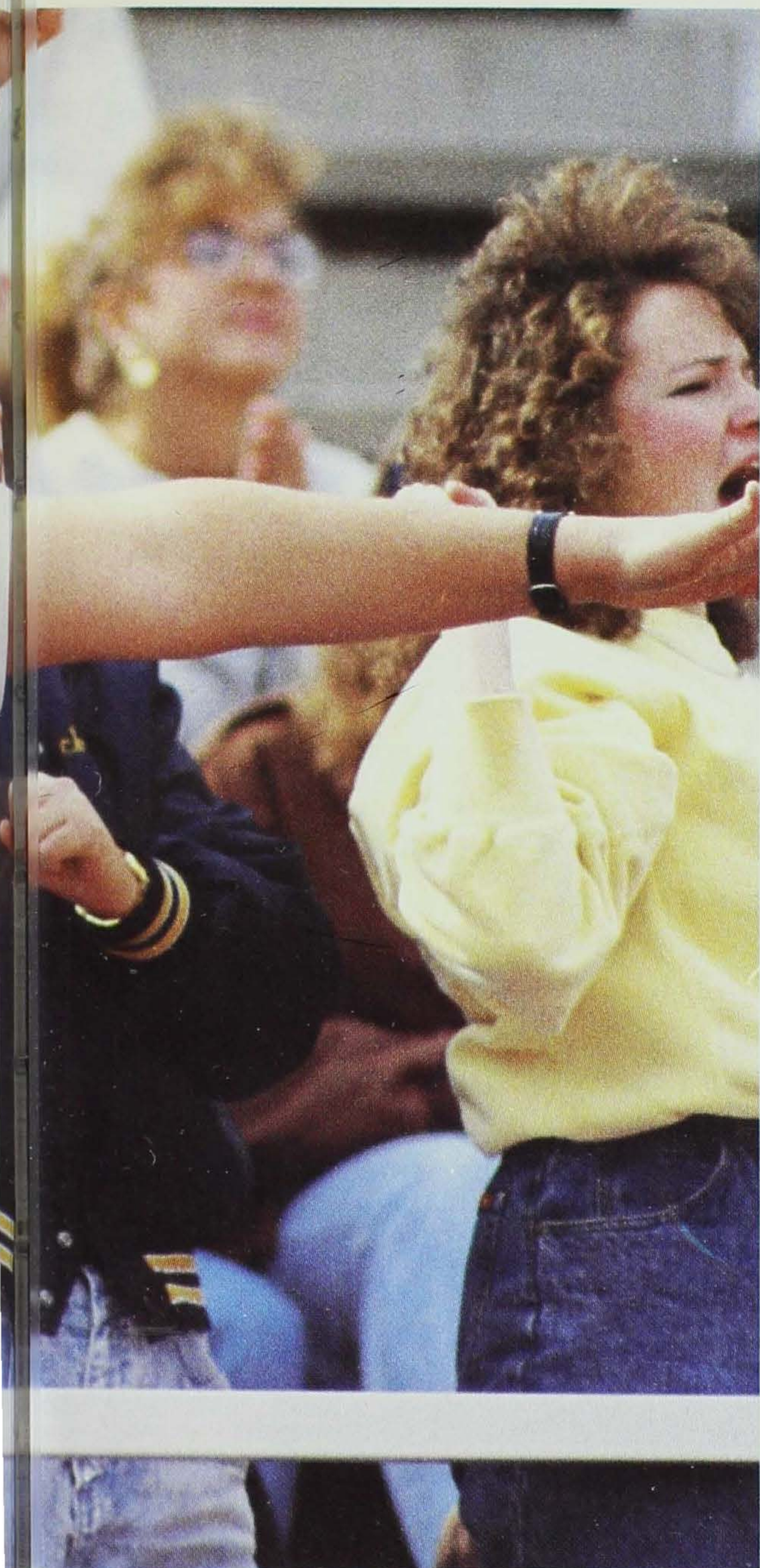
Left: BVC's new residence hall takes shape as construction crews work through the winter months.



Right: Don Ortman, Michele Stogdill, and Stefanie Berkness cheer for the Beaver football team.



Right: Angie Peterson and Barb Barrow encourage support for the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Innovation Video.



Alcohol Policy Closes Doors

by Greg Kalkwarf

Although a liberal arts college is geared toward opening new horizons, Buena Vista College closed part of students' social lives. Entering the 1990-91 school year, students were informed of a new federal policy that prohibited any open alcohol containers in the hallway and required alcohol consumption to take place only behind closed doors.

"Last year, people kept their doors open and you could find out what was going on just by wandering around," said sophomore Erika Dakin. "This year, you have to know what's going on ahead of time or else walk up and down the

halls knocking on people's doors."

Closed doors are also what students found if they tried to enter Siebens Fieldhouse before 2 p.m. on weekends. Despite the time limitations, Biere House residents spent most Saturdays and Sundays shooting hoops. "Playing basketball is good competition and exercise," said Biere resident Jeff Vogt. "It's also a good stress reliever from classes and homework."

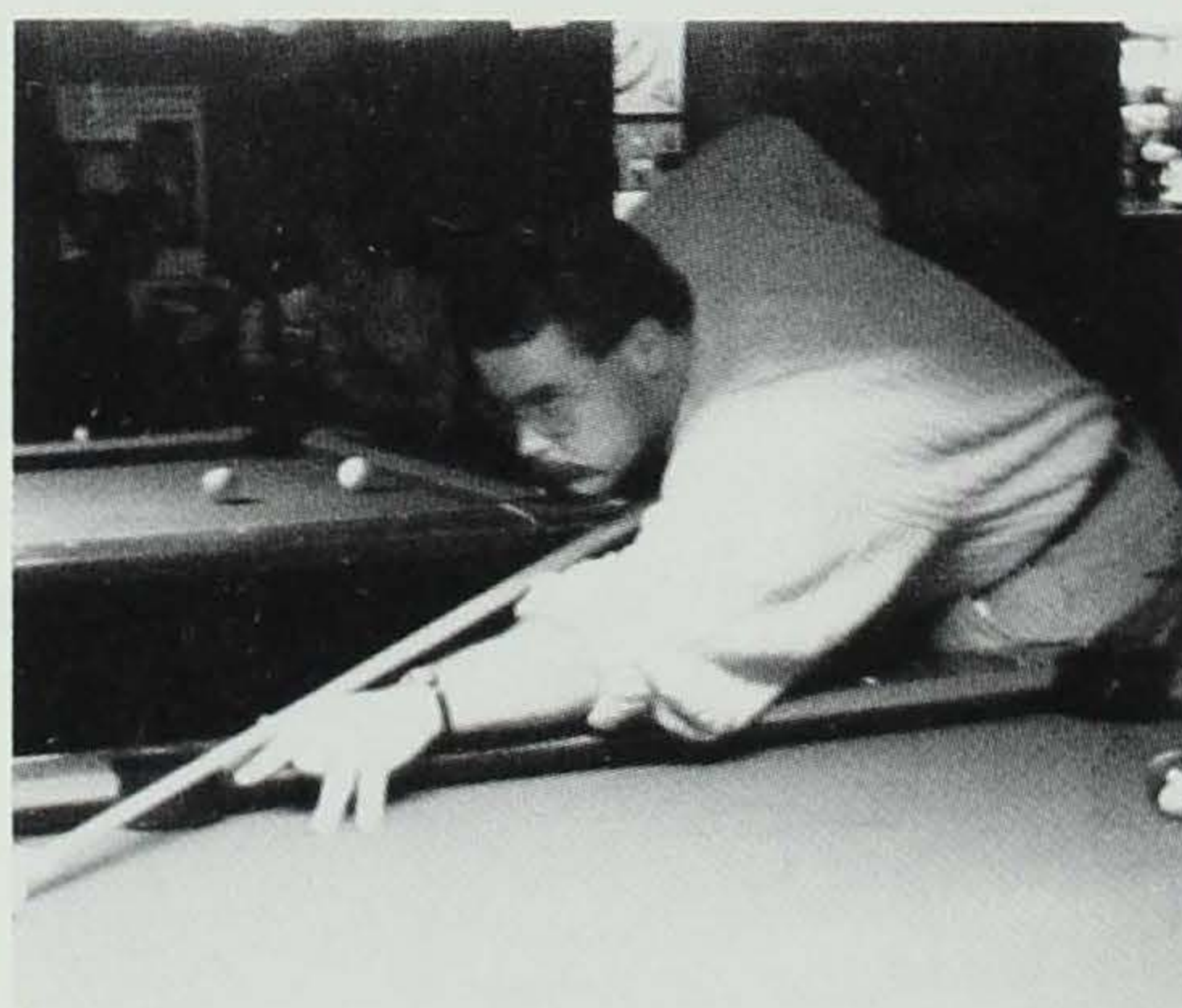
Sand volleyball, Lary's, playing cards and watching movies were other activities that kept students going in their spare time. Despite the small social setting, BVC students just have to open their doors to find something to do.

Student Life

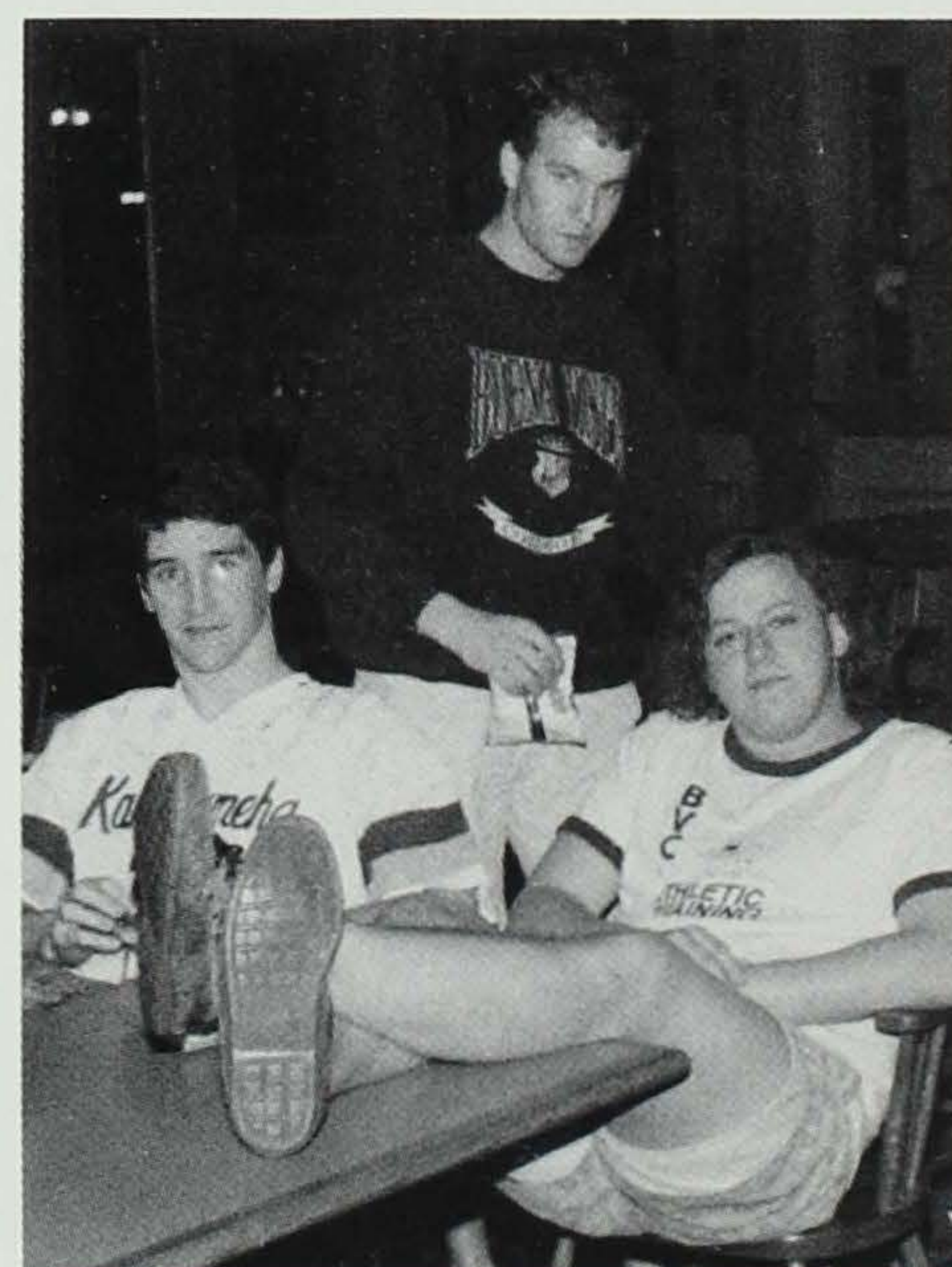


Above: Joel Kraft deals to gambler Shannon Hersom at the ever popular Casino Night.

Right: Shawn Walter concentrates on a pool shot.



Right: Jason Leonard, Sean Gilliland, and Doug Schroder spend a relaxing evening in the Centennial Room.



Got the homework blues?

BVC says "socialize!"

by Kari Greene

What do Buena Vista College students do when they aren't in class or studying? "Socialize!" was the number one answer to our question. Although many students stressed the importance of taking time out for one's self or catching up on sleep, the majority of students preferred to spend that scarce time with friends. Hanging out with floor mates in study lounges or piling into one room to watch "The Simpsons" makes students feel more like a family and less like they've left

home.

Several students like to go to movies at Vista Theaters or hit the bar scene after hours. Although the alcohol policy limits drinking practices, students still like to have a few friends over for a few beers. Randy Trenary explained, "Where there's beer, I go."

Monte Merz, Chris Behrens, and Tammy Fladebo just like "to go to a bar," but Chuck Campolo said he takes a shower first.

The bar scene is relatively limited in Storm Lake, which leads to a crowded, friendly, free-for-all. Karen Kaufman's

favorite is "Lary's, of course," a small laid-back bar where students can listen to the jukebox and play pool, darts, or shuffle board. Lary's is also the site of several parties organized in the bar's basement.

If dancing is what the students have in mind, the place to go is Mr. Bojangle's. College night is held every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday so minors can get in with their college ID.

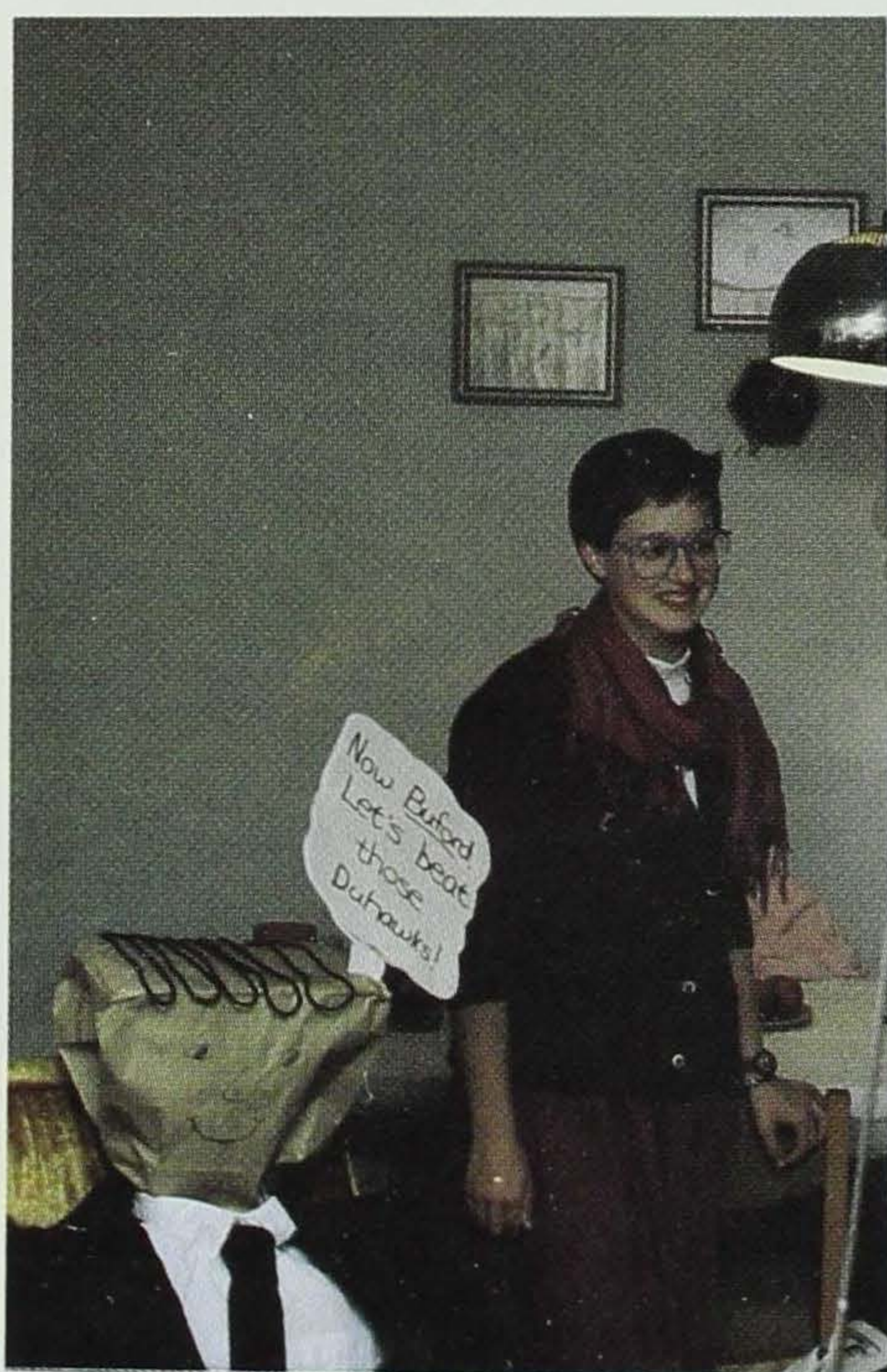
Other bars frequented by BVC students are Malarky's, G. Witter's, G. Williquor's, and Scoyk's.



Left: Shannon Williams, Matt Mathiesen, Jamie Eartham, Chris Osness, and Brad Piper relax in a LaFoy dorm room.

Right: Greg Hoing toots his tuba during the 1990 Homecoming Parade.

Below: Carlyn Doyle poses in her '50s-style garb.



Right: Bruce Troyer, Beavers #81, dodges William Penn defensive forces to gain offensive yardage.



1990 Homecoming dubbed "50s on the 50 Yard Line"

by Kristie Remster

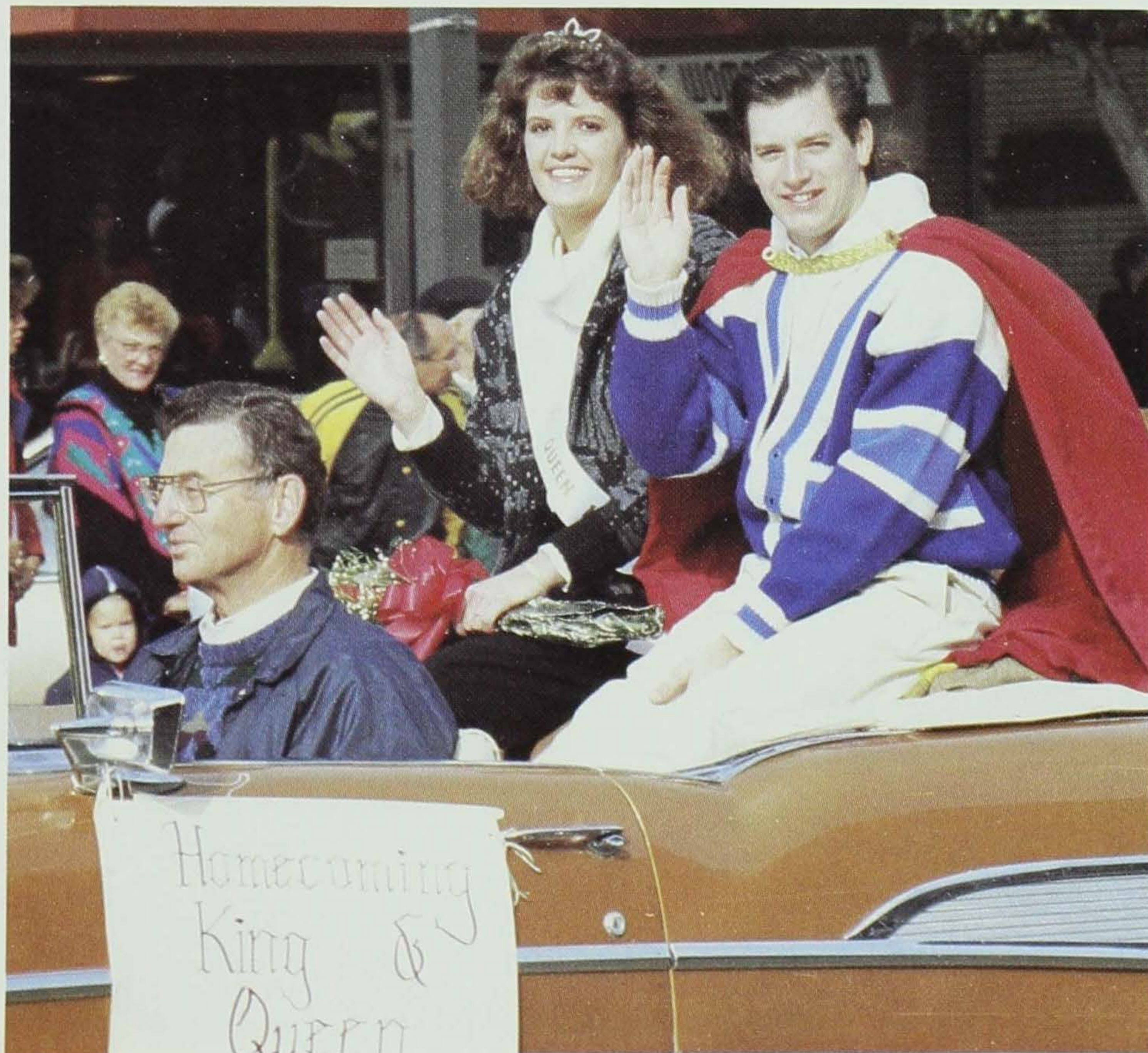
Homecoming 1990 swept the Buena Vista College campus into a new era. This year the Homecoming Committee wanted to create an atmosphere which could unite all of the week's events so that everyone would participate in the Homecoming Spirit, rather than its individual events.

In order to unite the week's events, theme selection became the most integral part of the planning process. "50s on the 50 Yard Line" saw Beavers donning leather jackets,

poodle skirts and bobby socks, as floors competed to see who could look the most authentic. The campus was transformed into malt shops, diners and drive-ins, as students posed in their fifties garb waiting for the judges to come around. The competition was close, but Eve-Victoria-Bird took the title, with cottages in second place and Fallon-Hershberger placing third.

Carla Prins, member of the Homecoming Committee, was pleased, "Student spirit and participation reached a new high."

Below: Garth Hangartner and Eric Tammes jam with Bird's air band.



Right: Homecoming King and Queen Mike Masker and Dana Janning entertain crowds during the parade.

Homecoming Spurs Fierce Floor Competition

by Kristie Remster

Homecoming Week kicked off with Sunday's sock hop, during which the court was named. The days to follow were filled with events starting with Monday's pep rally, where brother-sister floors' cheers echoed through Siebens fieldhouse, and Tuesday challenging students with the KBVC Trivia-Thon. Teams were given time to prepare for the other fierce floor competitions that kept the week filled.

Although traditional volley-

ball and tug-of-war tournaments, the pentathlon, and college bowl decorated the week's calendar, there were also new events added to this year's schedule. The music skit competition was indeed a unique addition as every song was a hit from the 1950s. Floor decorations were also representative of an earlier era and even prompted a visit to the Cleaver home. The eating contest saw students devouring soda pop, bubble gum, cherry pie, and spaghetti.

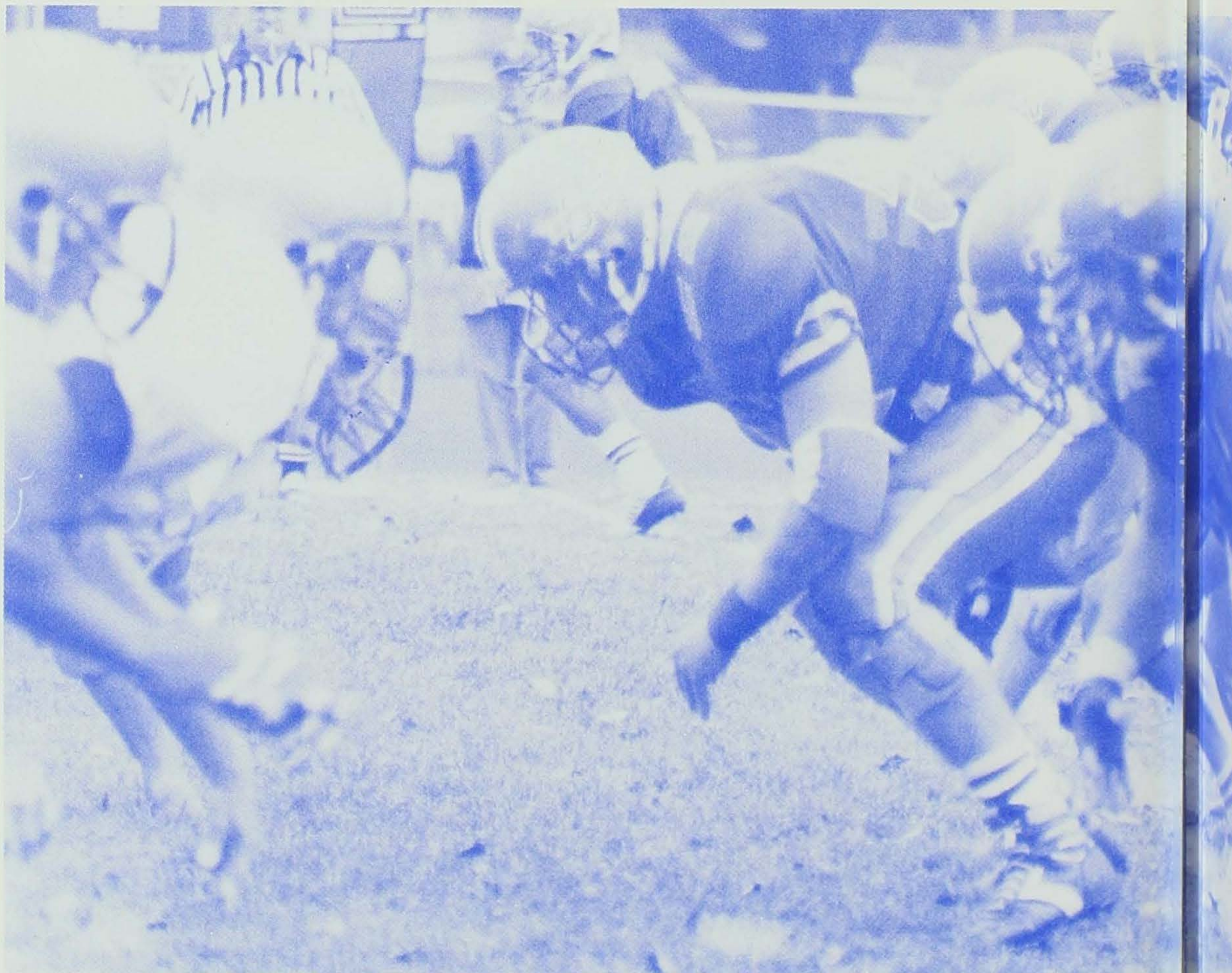
Friday's limbo contest began the weekend events and the final stretch of Homecom-

ing Week. Friday night brought the coronation of King Mike Masker and Queen Dana Janning at Schaller Chapel, and Saturday hosted the football game against the Loras Duhawks after a rainy parade. The halftime show included the presentation of royalty, announcement of winning floors (Eve, Victoria, and Bird), and performances by the band, flag corps, and cheerleaders. The week climaxed at the Saturday night Homecoming Dance, with music provided by The Boyz and Reggie Shine and his Big Band.



Above: Beaver fans endure the elements during the 1990 Homecoming game.

Right: The Beavers line up against the Loras Duhawks.



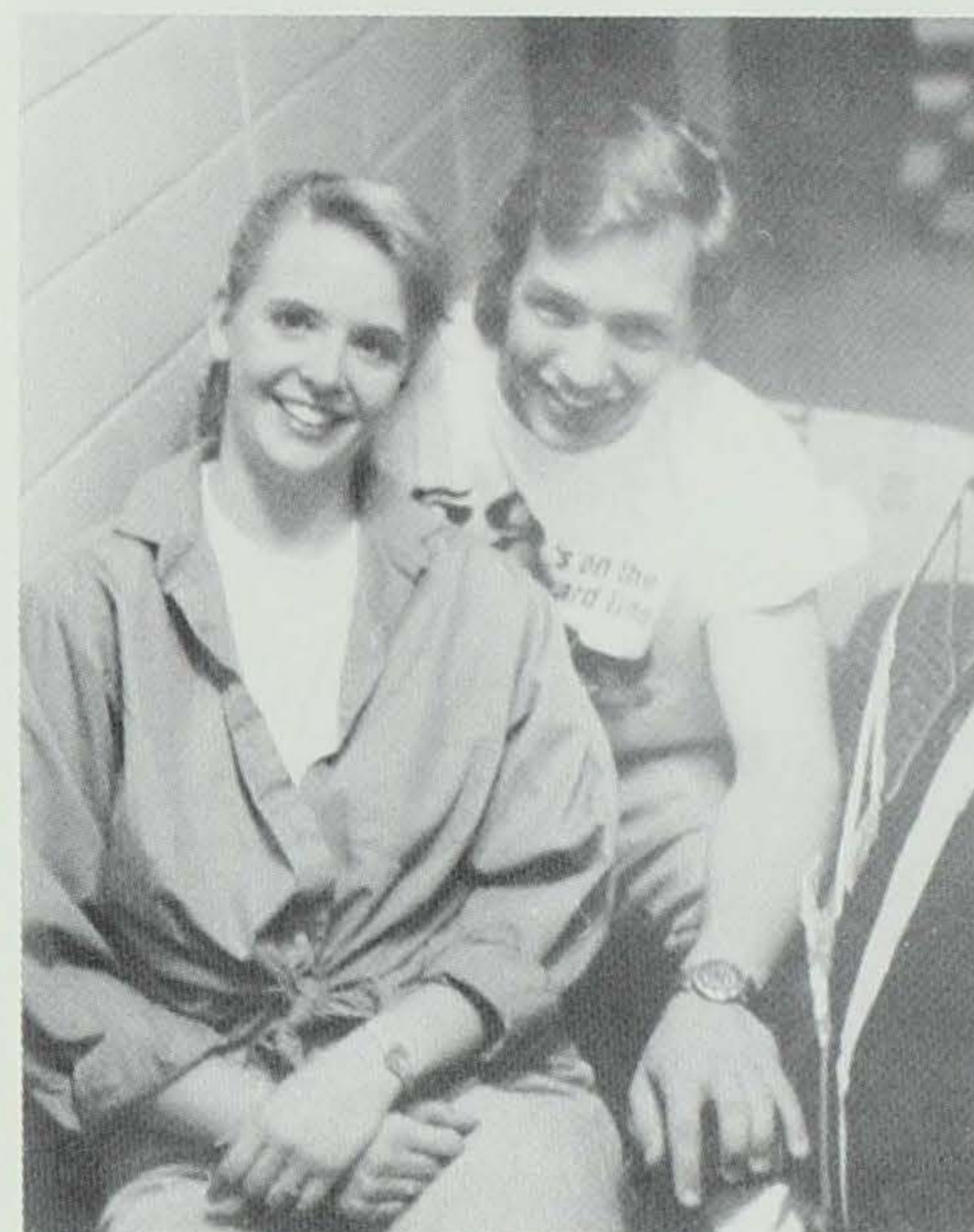
Below: Dana Janning and Mike Masker celebrate their royal coronation.



Below: Stephanie Pratt sports a poodle skirt and blows a bubble with a '50s attitude.



Below: Stephanie Thompsen and Bill Watts watch a drive-in movie from their car on Eve as human floor decorations.

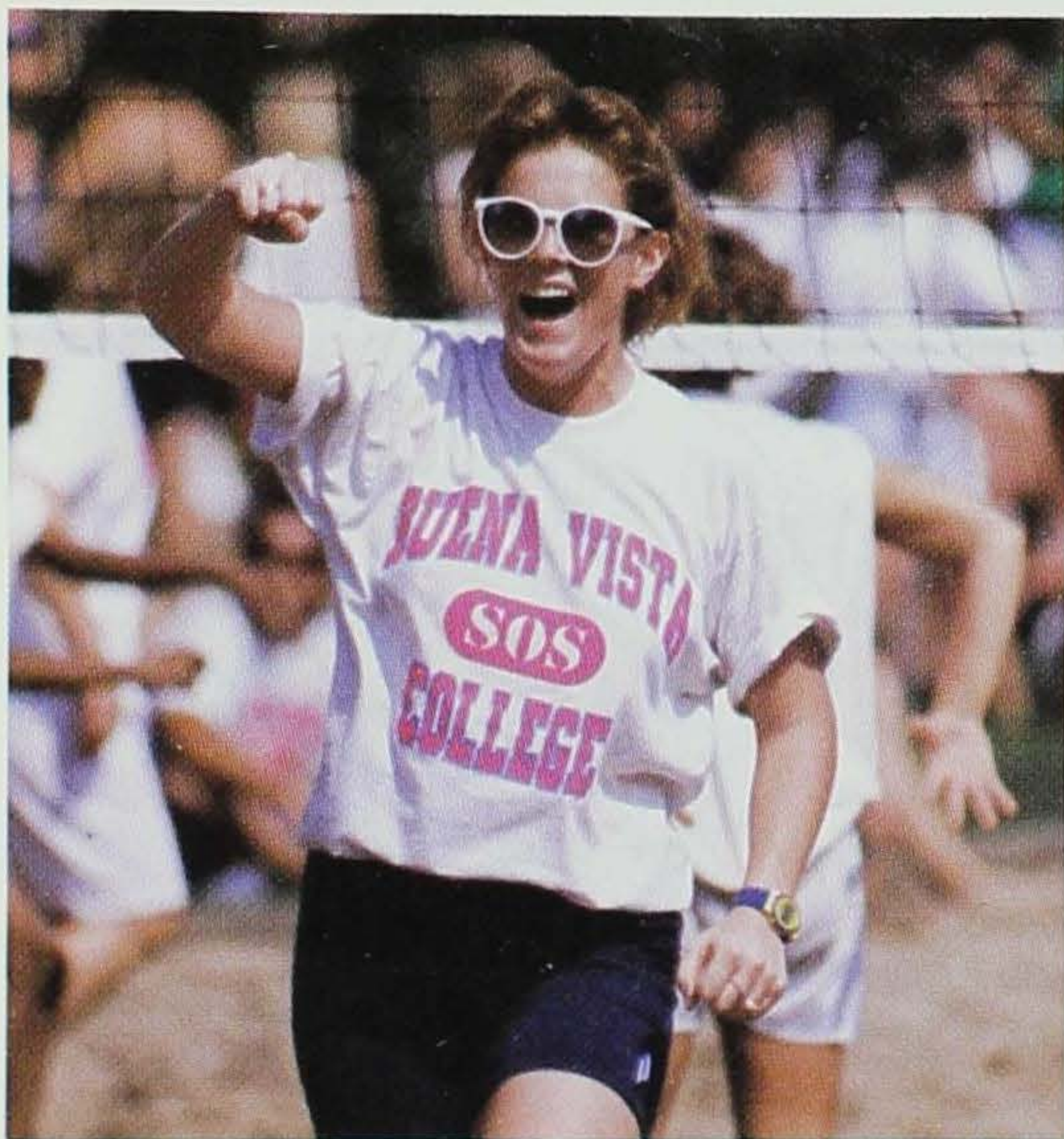
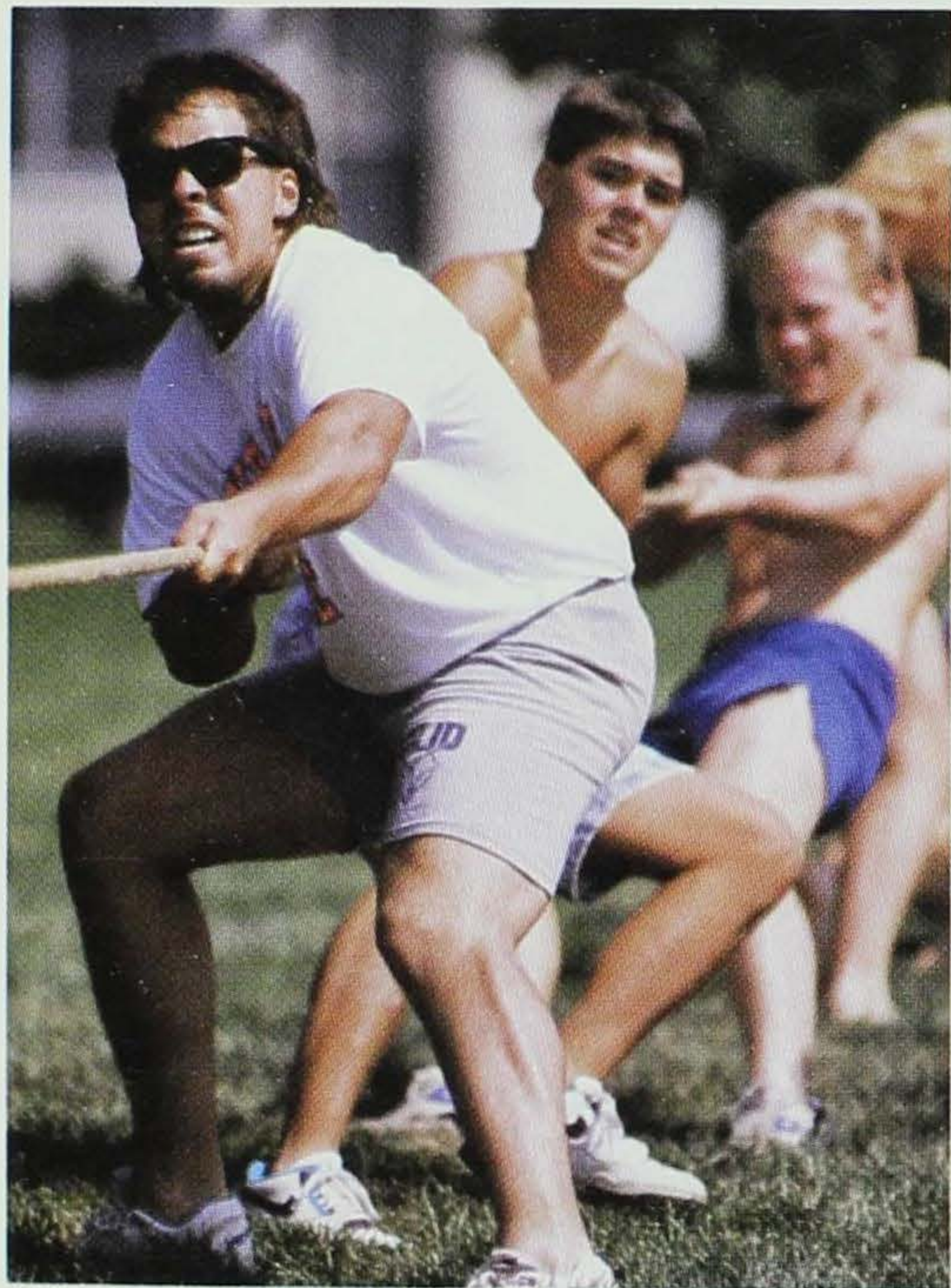


Above: Runners take their marks for the Beaver Dam Fun Run.

Left: Eve is the winning floor in the decorating contest.

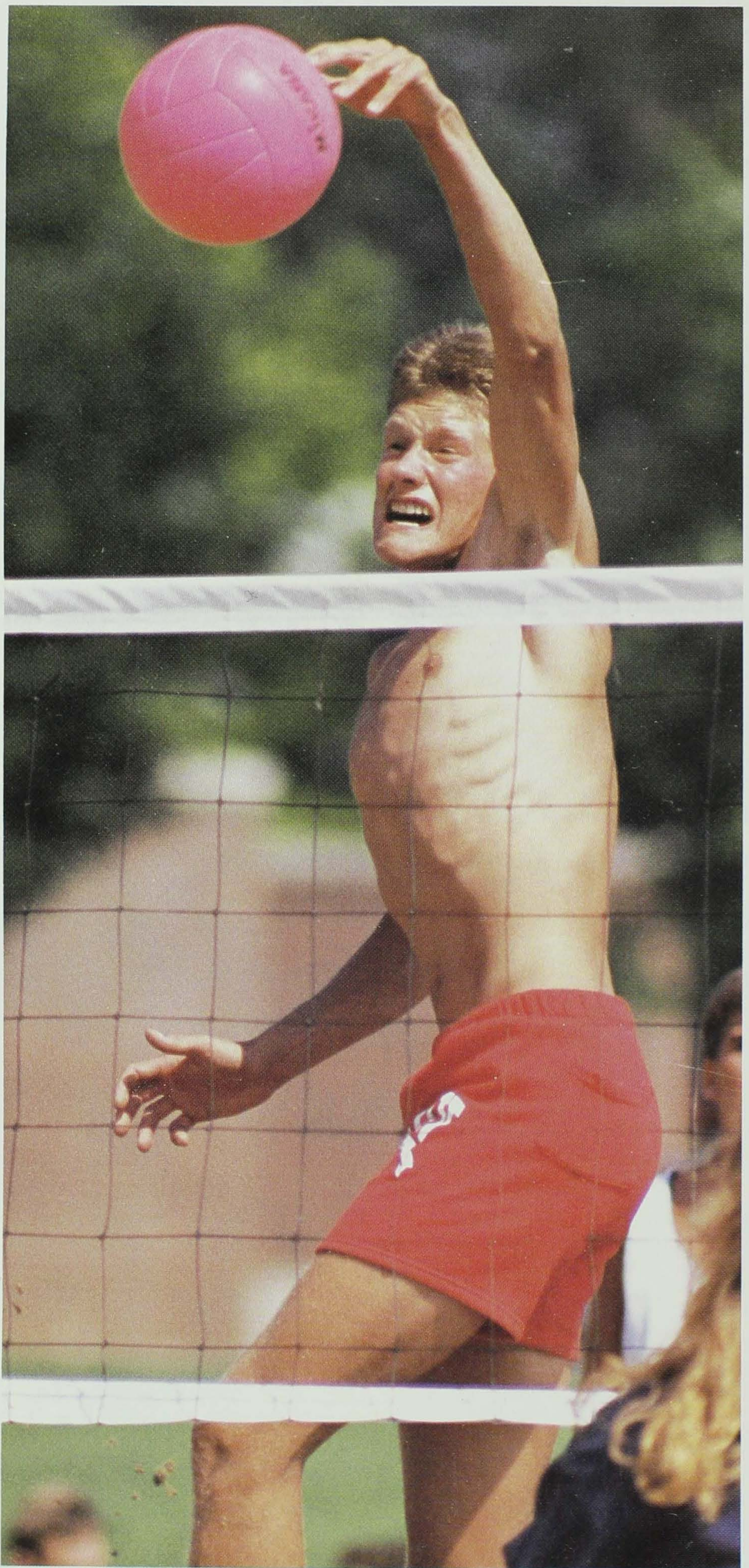


Below: SOSer Paul Buffat helps his team fight to the end.



Above: Ann Jennet cheers on her SOS team during sand volleyball tournaments.

Right: Dan Petrak goes for the spike during "Fun in the Sun" volleyball tournaments.



SOS New Student Days Bring "Fun in the Sun"

by Angela Bushman

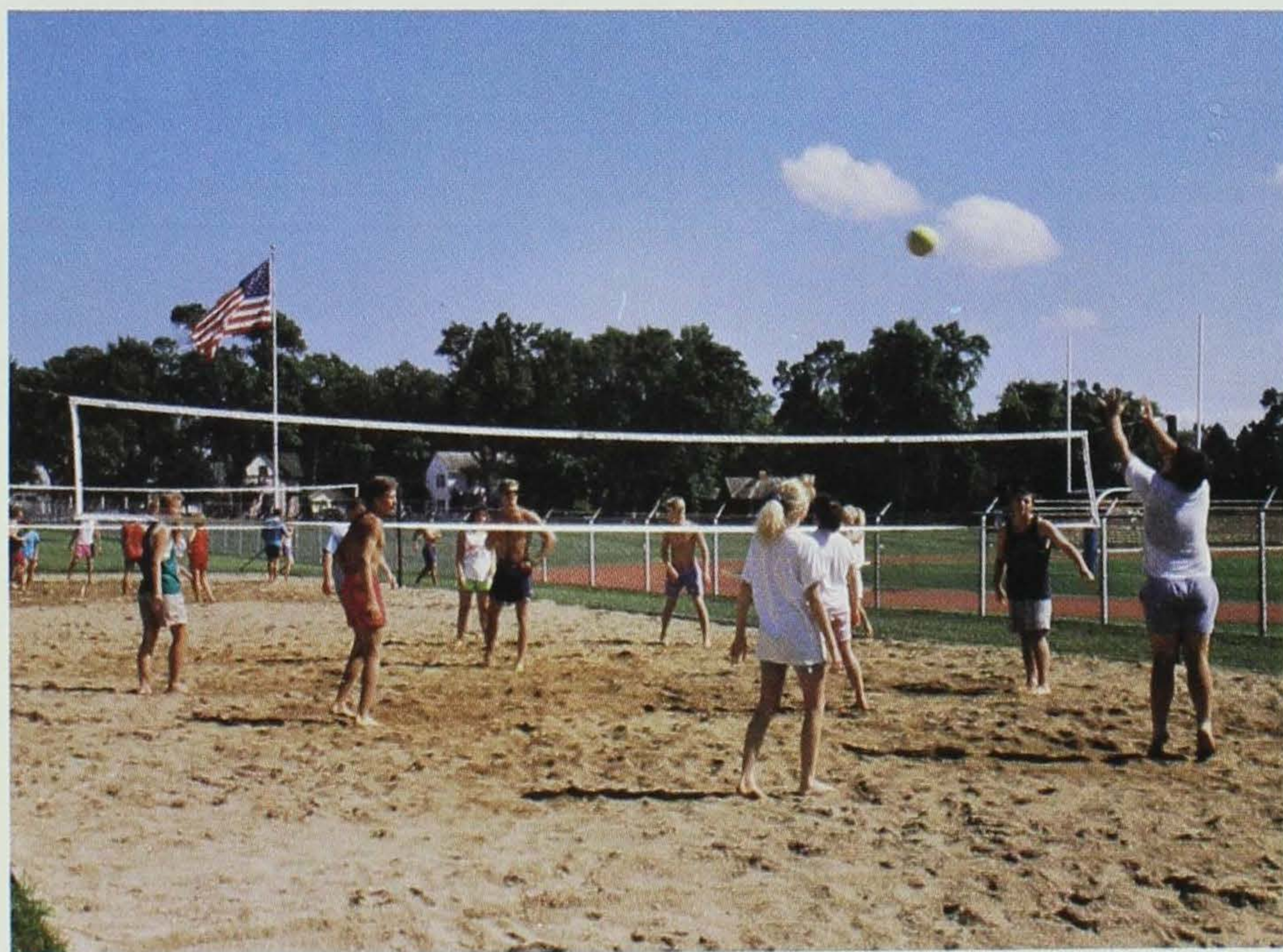
The Student Orientation Staff is responsible for making the transition into college life as easy and enjoyable as possible for new students. When new students arrive in early fall, they are divided into groups for competition. These few days before classes begin carried the theme, "Fun in the Sun."

During "Fun in the Sun," new students played volleyball, tug of war, pass the water bucket, water balloon toss, and many other outdoor activities. The students are shown educational movies and hold discussion sessions about them. SOS also helps incoming students register and informs them about

academic and social matters on campus.

"We give the knowledge and advice we have gained while at college to them," said SOS member Mark Harbeck. "We create friends among students and have lots of fun doing it!"

The SOS staff is selected in the spring and works in conjunction with the admissions office during preview days in April, June and July. They also come back early in the fall for a training workshop with the student services department. Four to five of these student leaders work with the admissions and student services offices to coordinate "Fun in the Sun" and preview days.



Below: SOSer Kelly Christiansen keeps busy supporting her team of incoming students.



Left: "Fun in the Sun" volleyball tournaments make a hot summer day get hotter.

ATHENA

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AURORA

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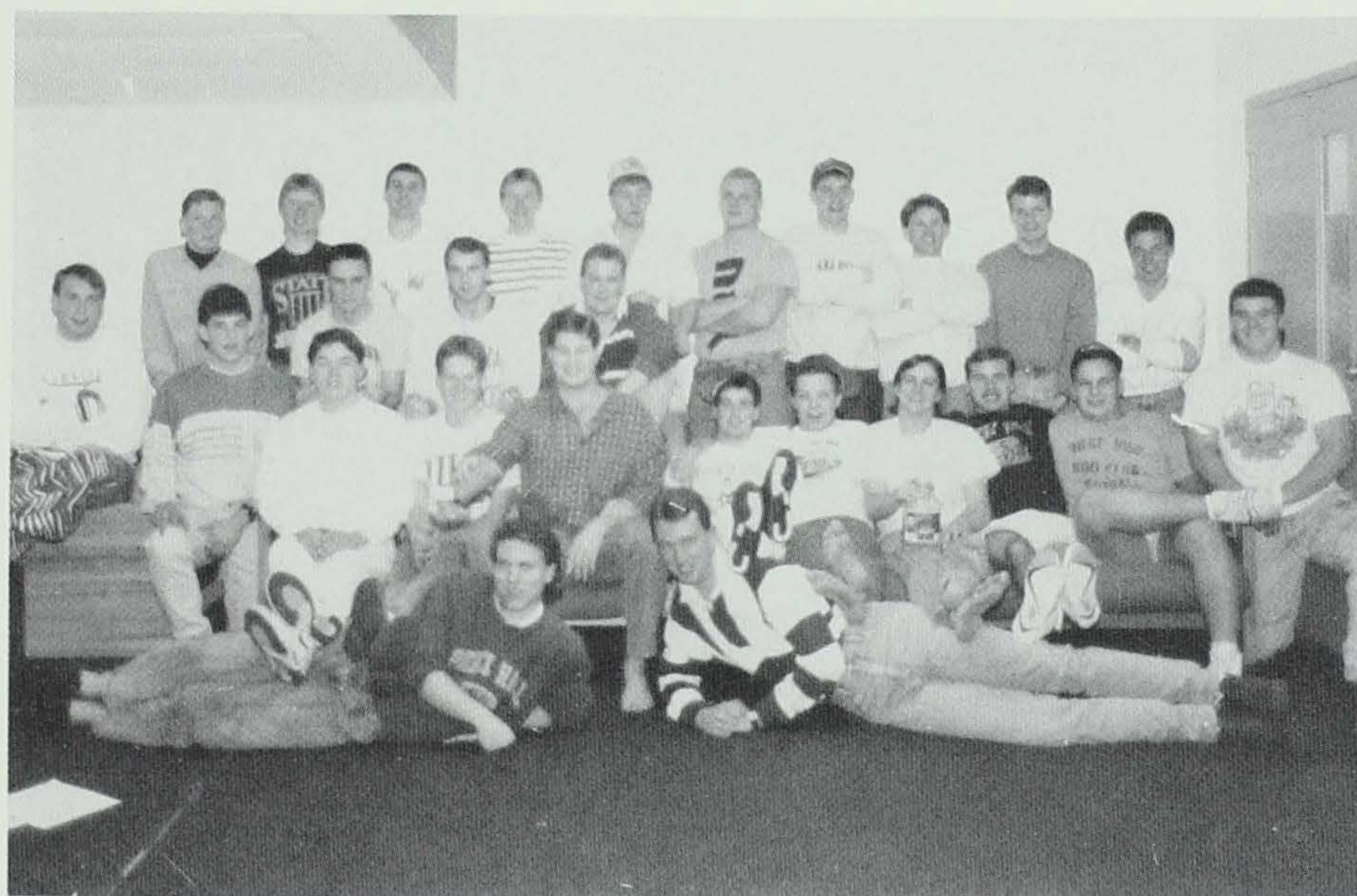
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BEEKMAN

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BIERE

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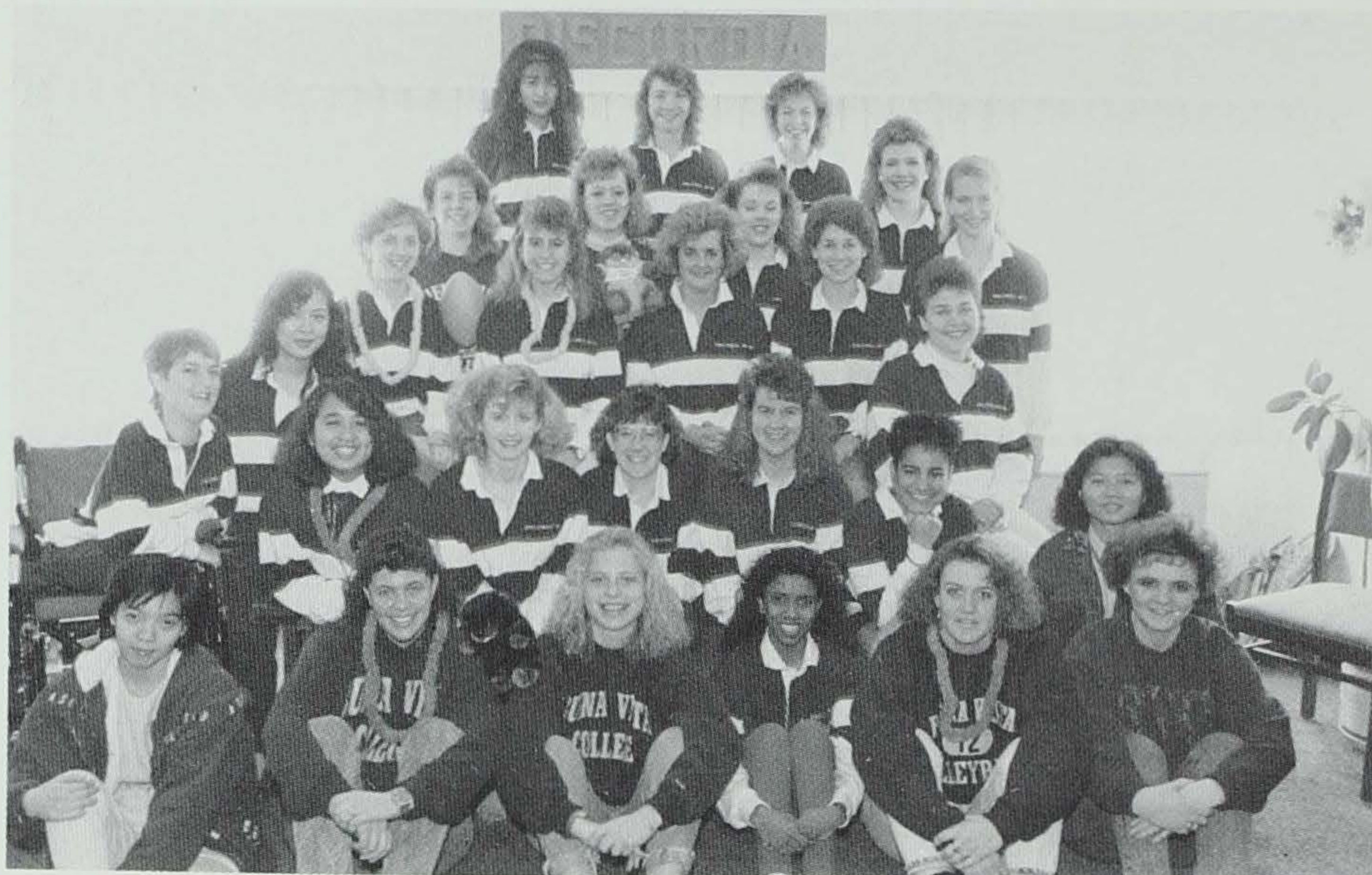


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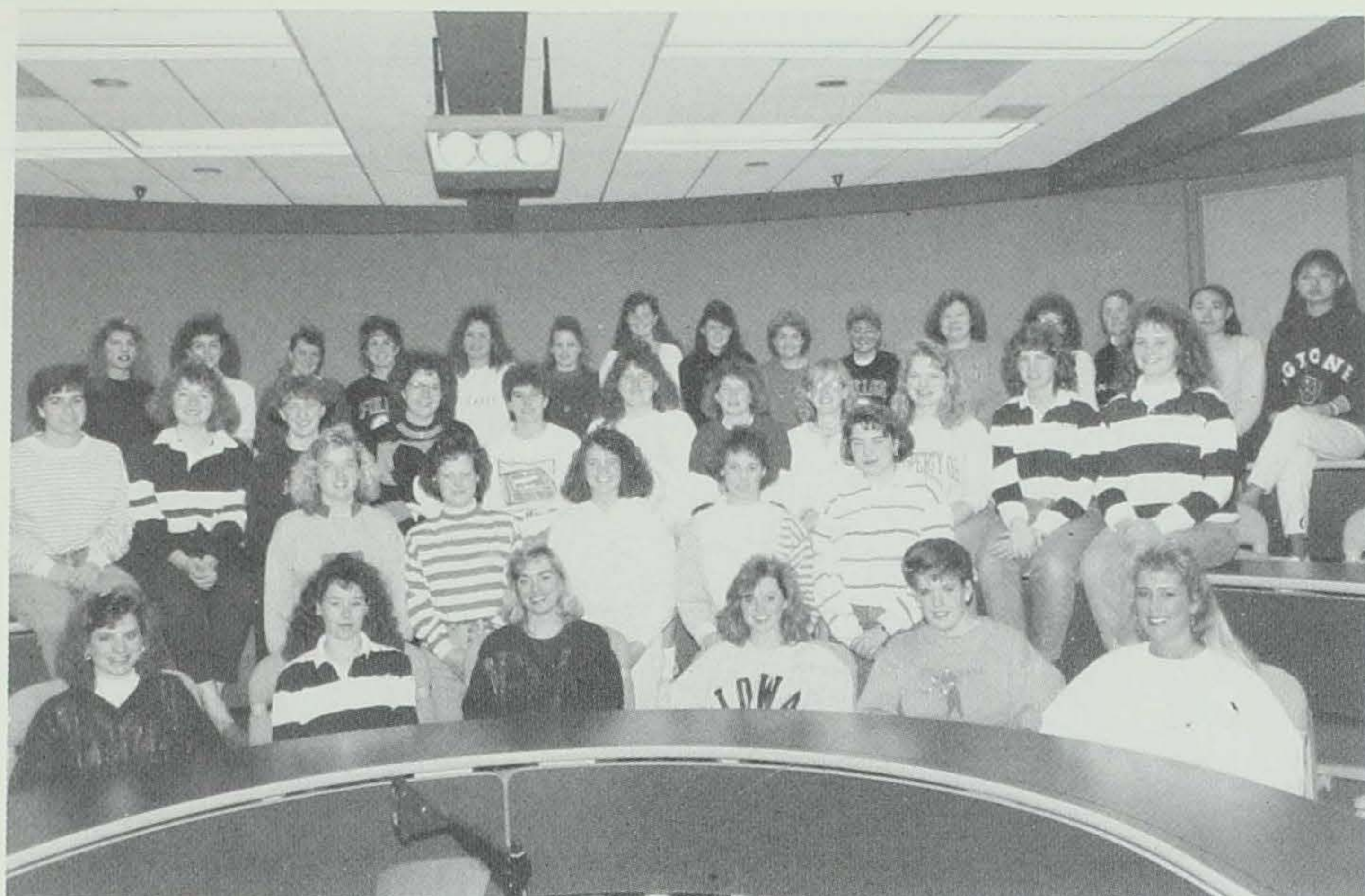


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HALVERSON

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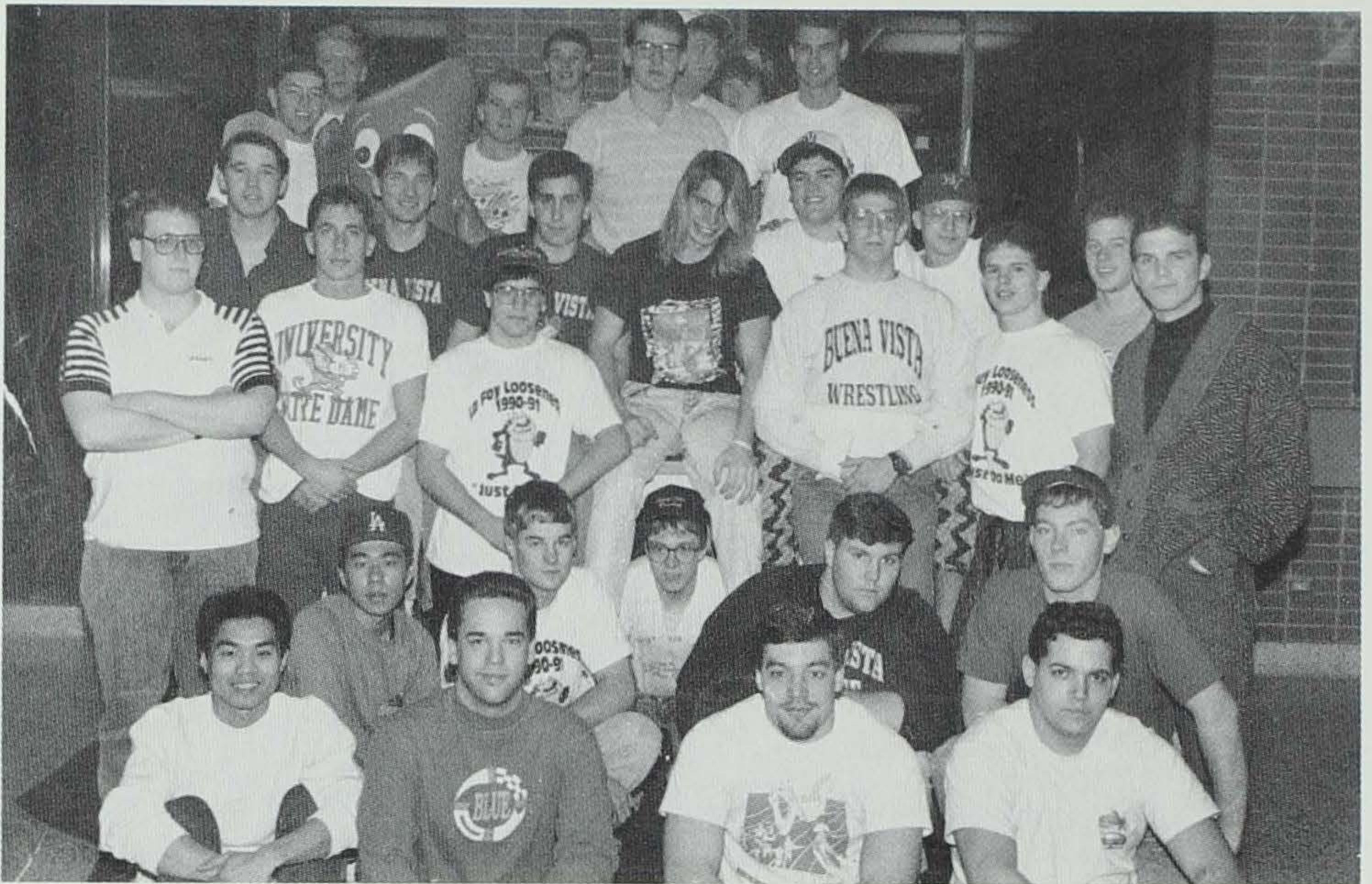


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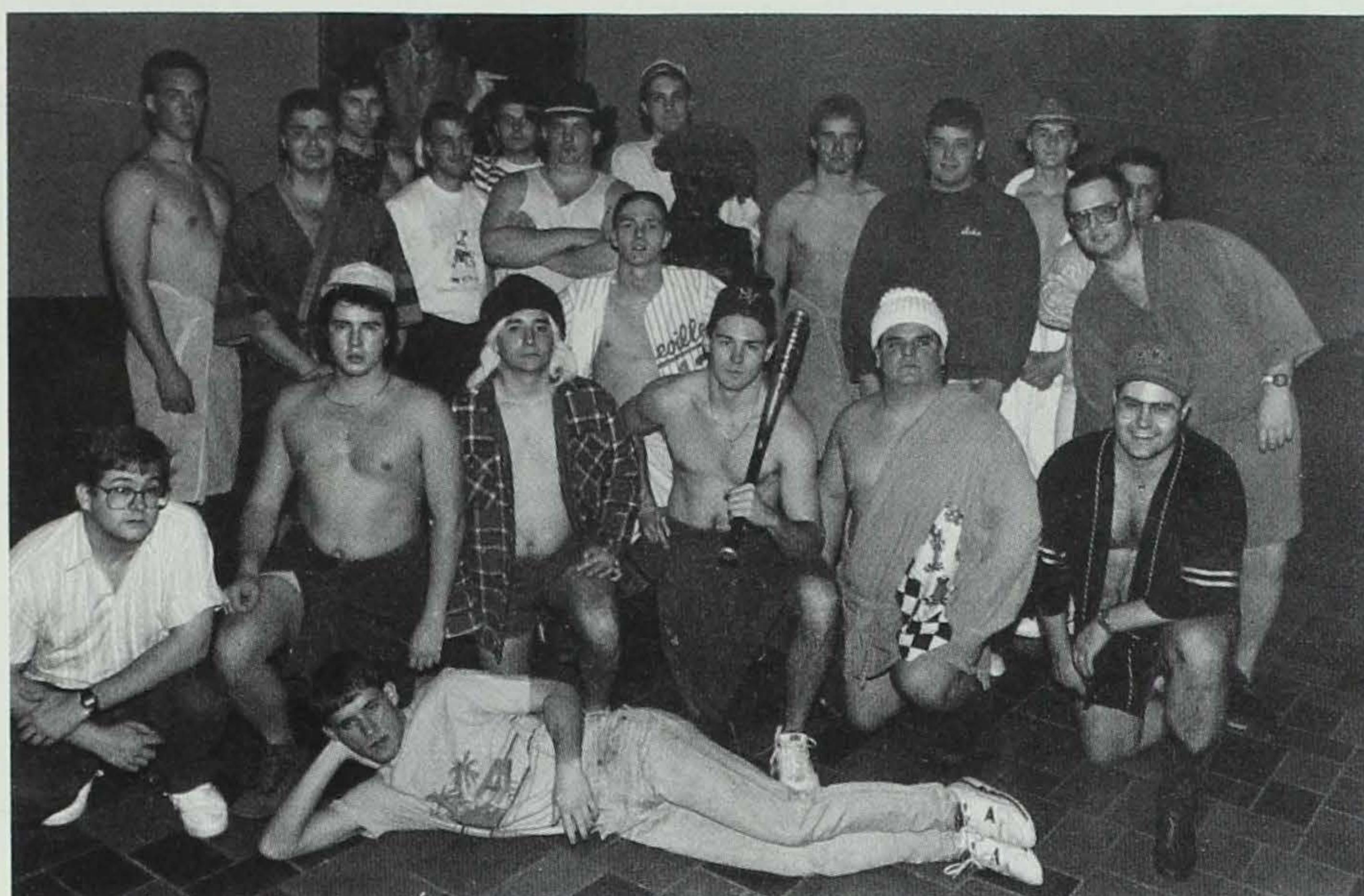


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MACKAY

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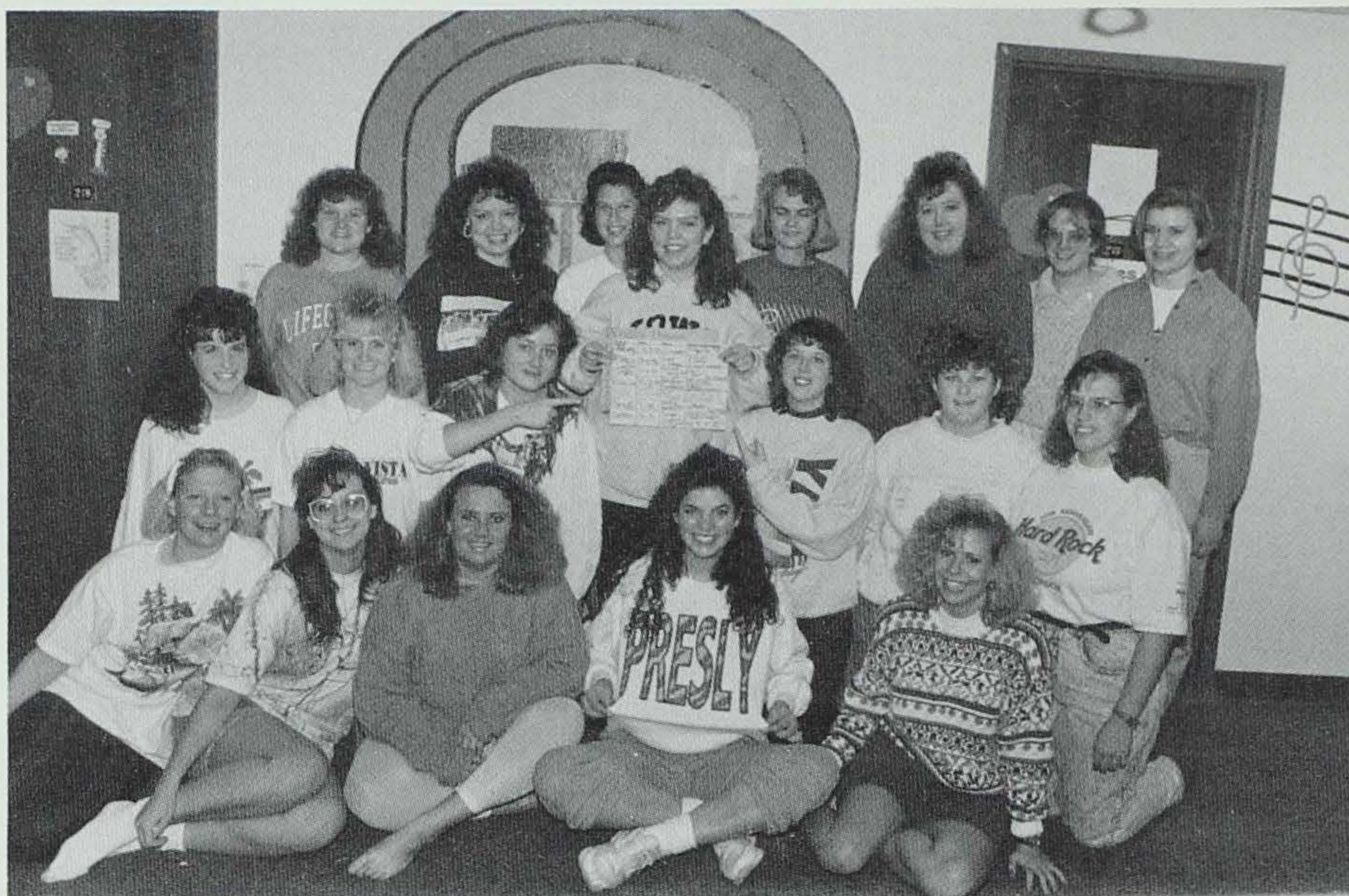


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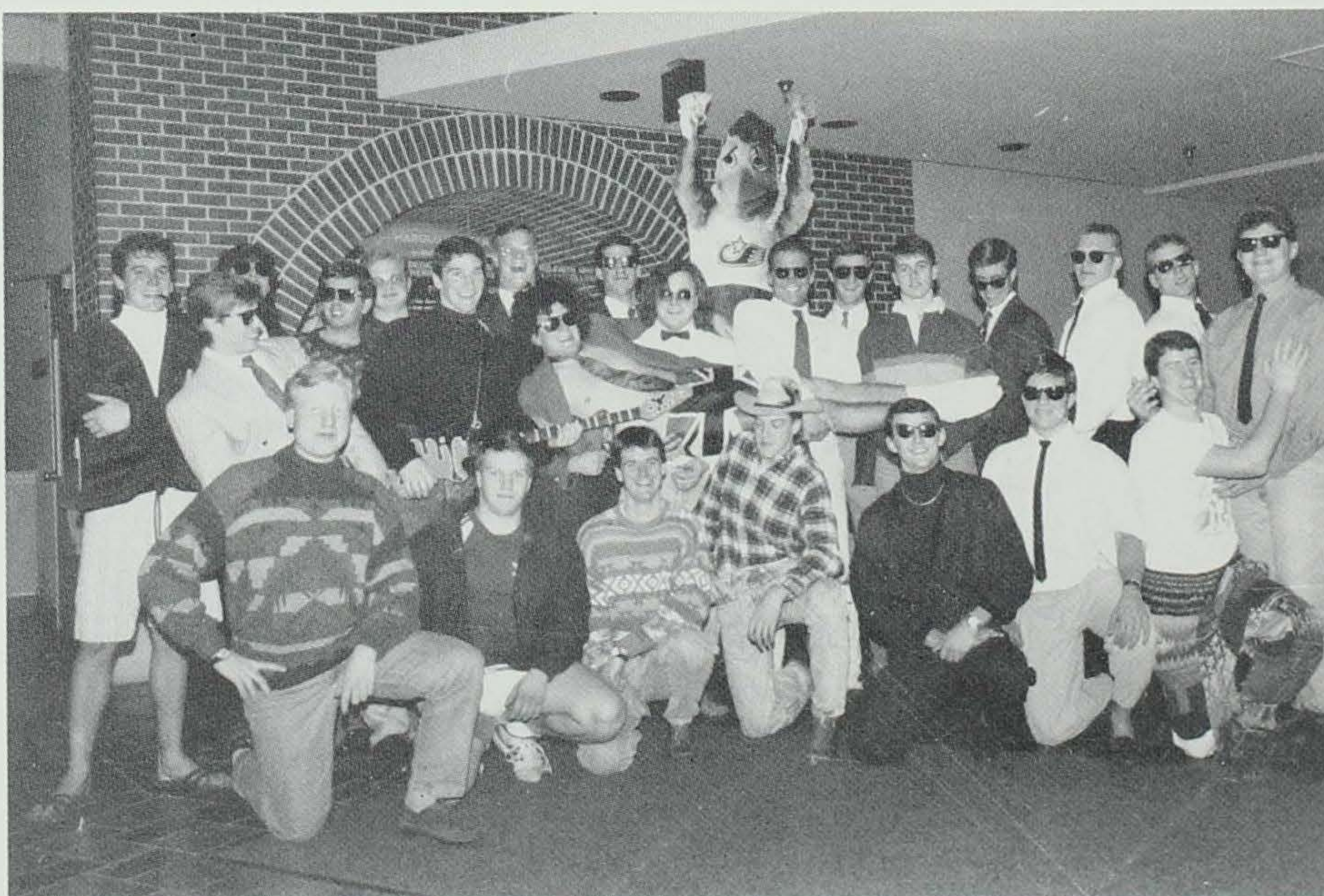
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ULRICH

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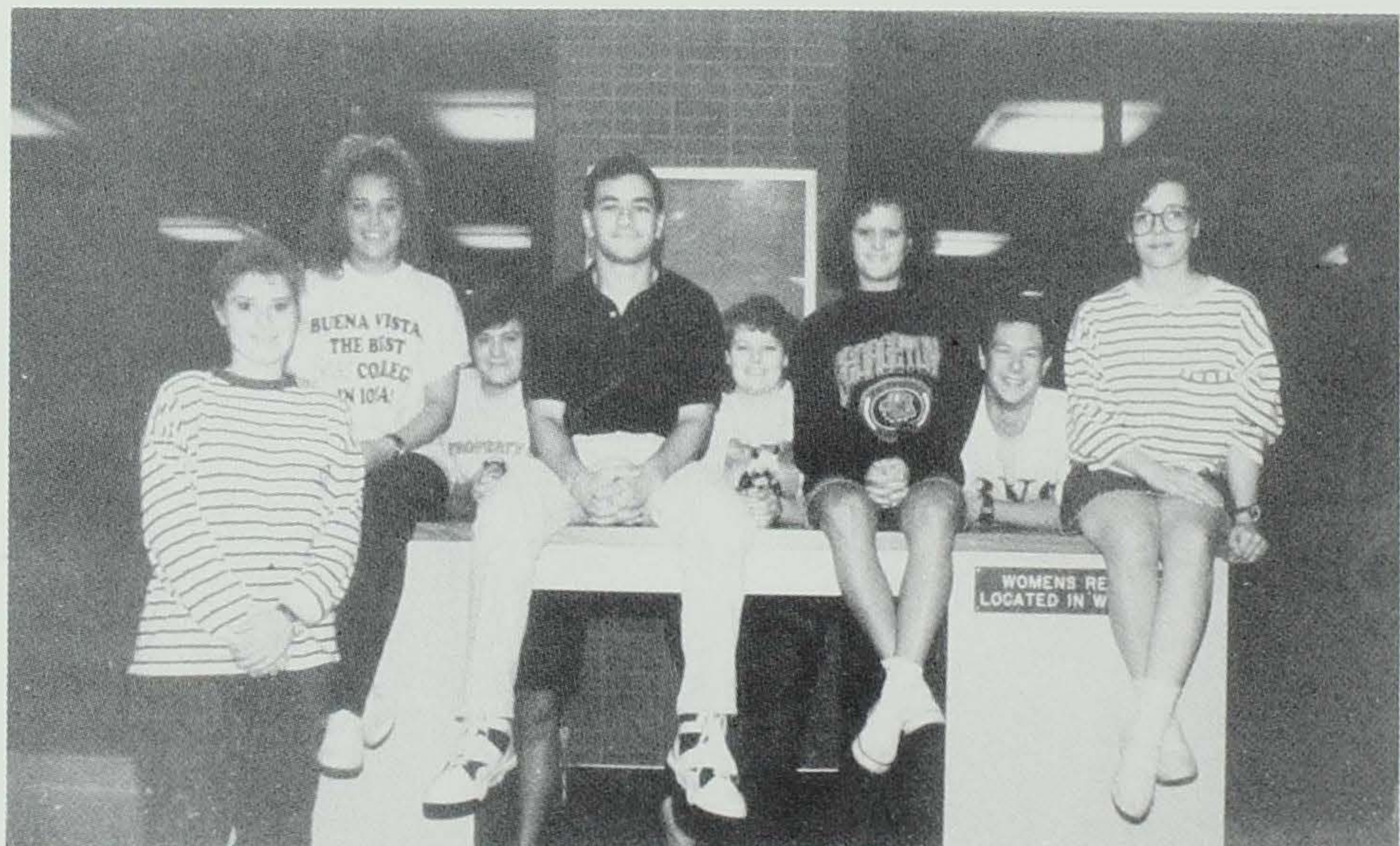


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WHITE HALL COUNCIL

Wendy Buck, Stacy Schultz, Celia Huckelberry, Darrell Chiavetta, Susan Frerick, Dawn Ford, Scott Geisler, Heather Hanson.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL

Peggy Slagle, Ted Brown, Marlene Bibler, Natalia Meier



PIERCE HALL COUNCIL

Front: Bob Steele, Todd Muhlbauer, Nick Hartman. Back: Mike Tuttle, Lewis Churbuck, Tag Grandgeorge. Not pictured: Harlan Jorgenson.

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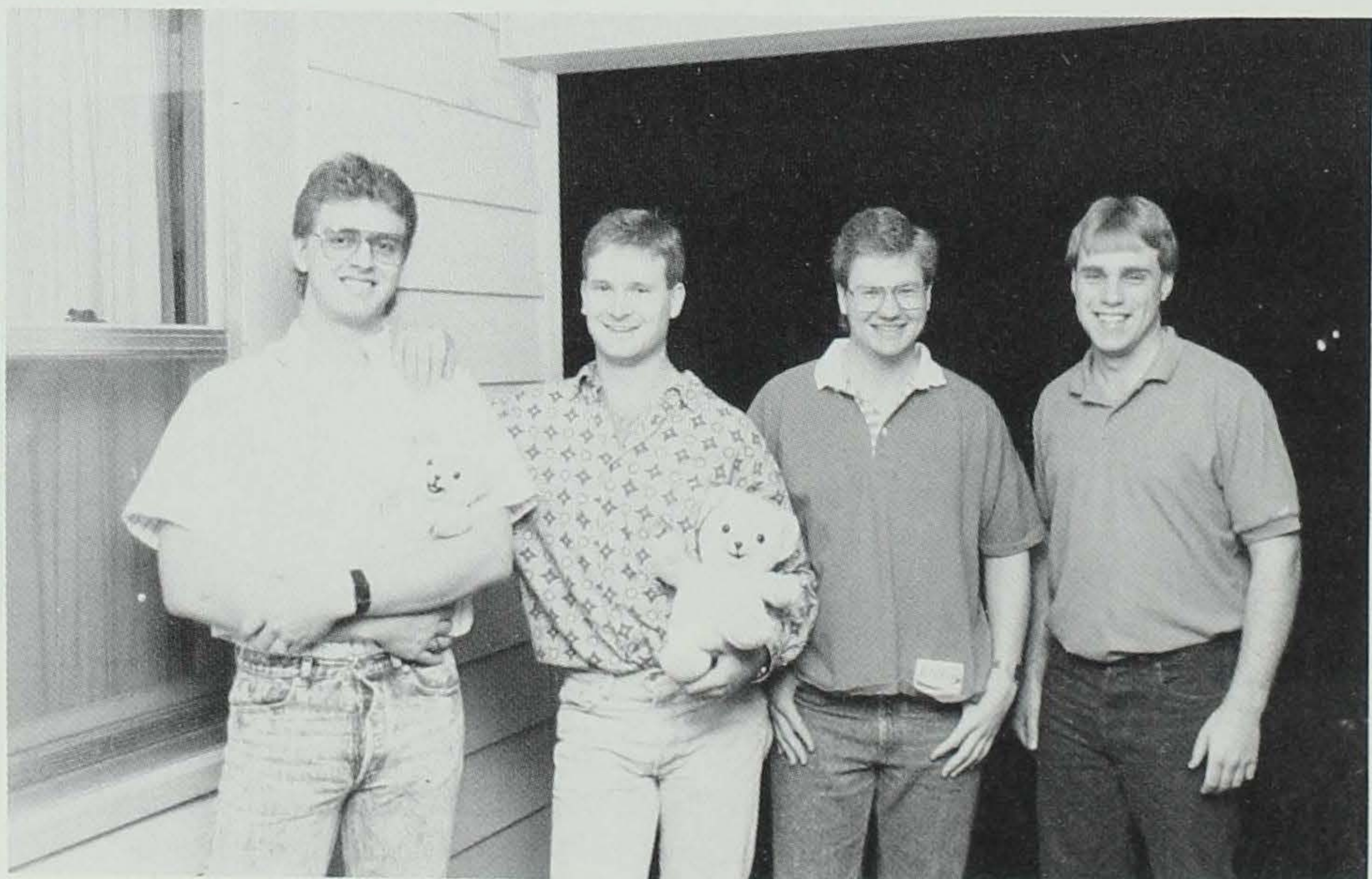
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EILERS

Gina Flaig, Angela Harken, Bradley Miller, Pam Bocker. Not pictured: John Gillin.



ECHLIN

Jolyn Garthright, Michele Stogdill, Teri Bower, Shelly Pomerence, Dana Janning, Barb Buckwalter, Shelli Wiersma, Kathy Grice, Samantha Brown.

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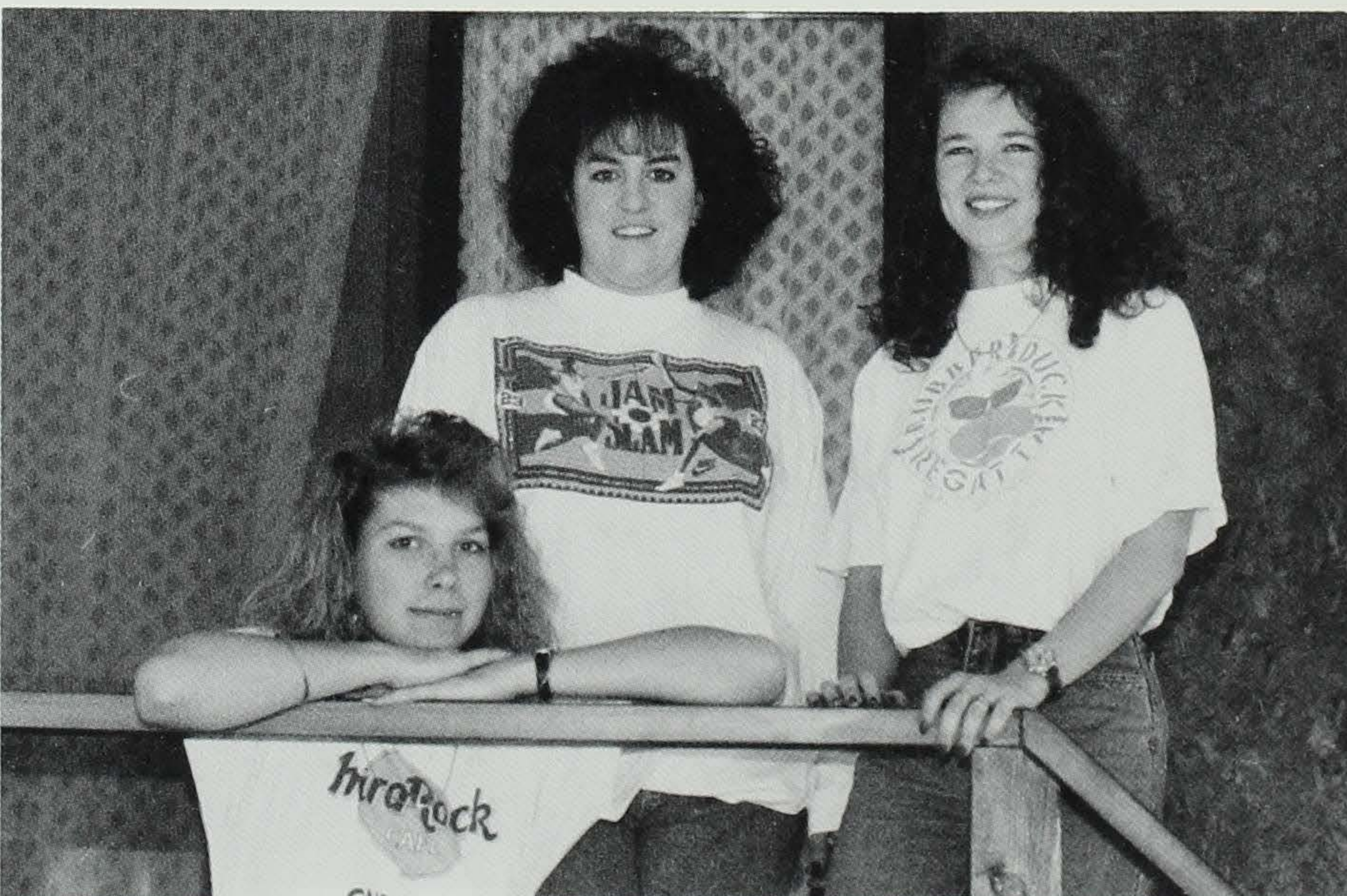
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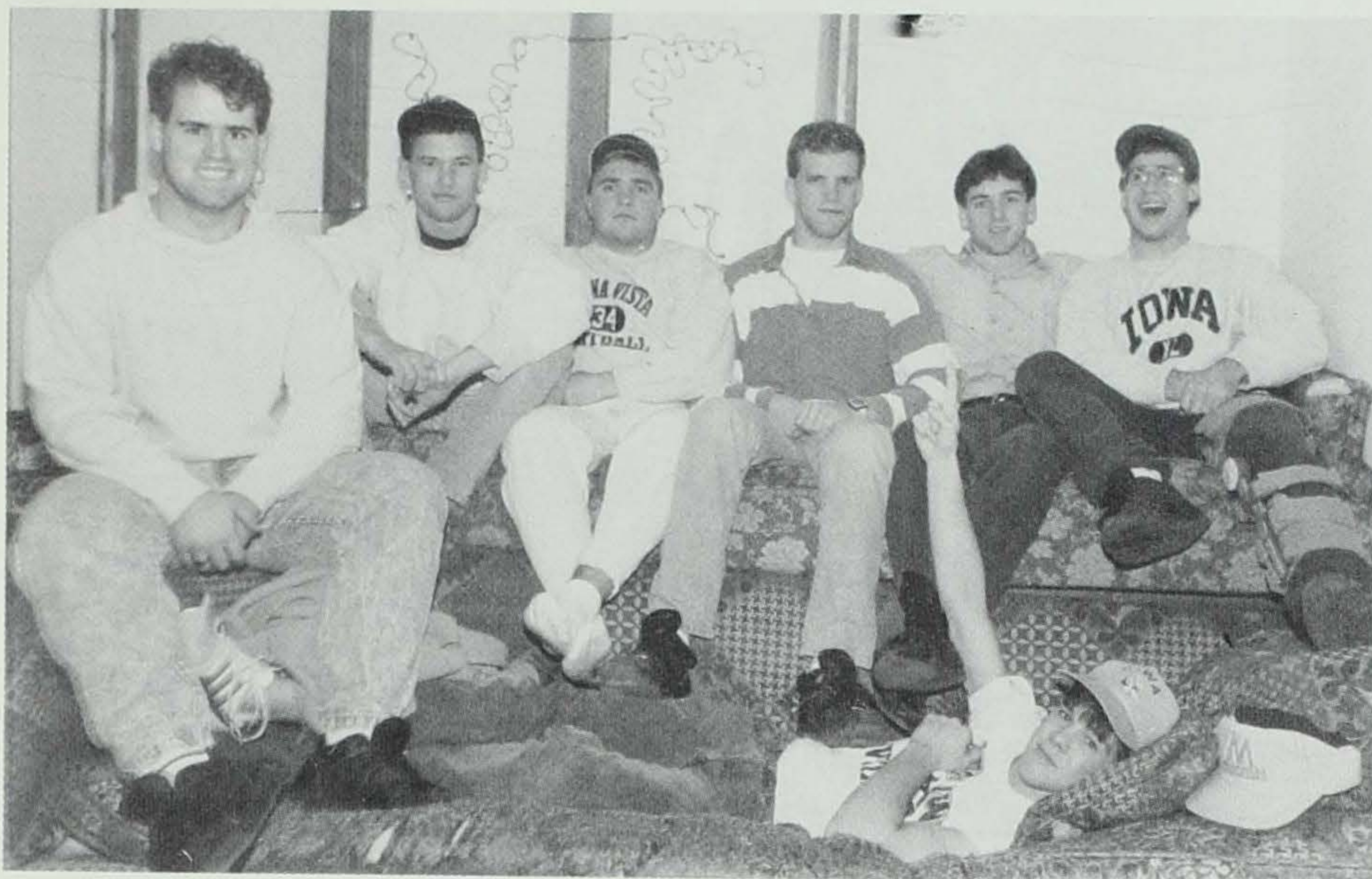


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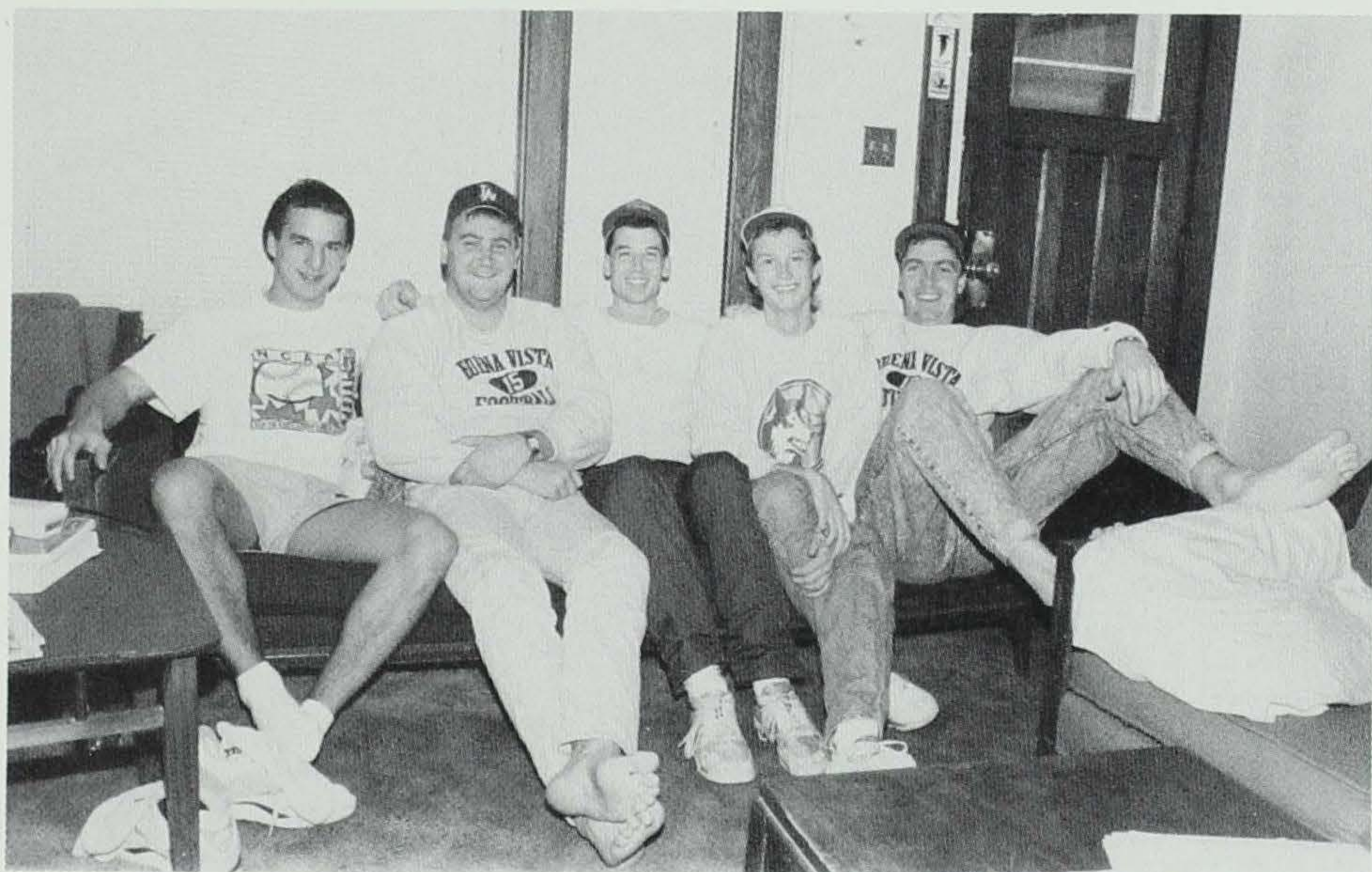
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Not pictured: Jim Demers, Brad Rohwer.

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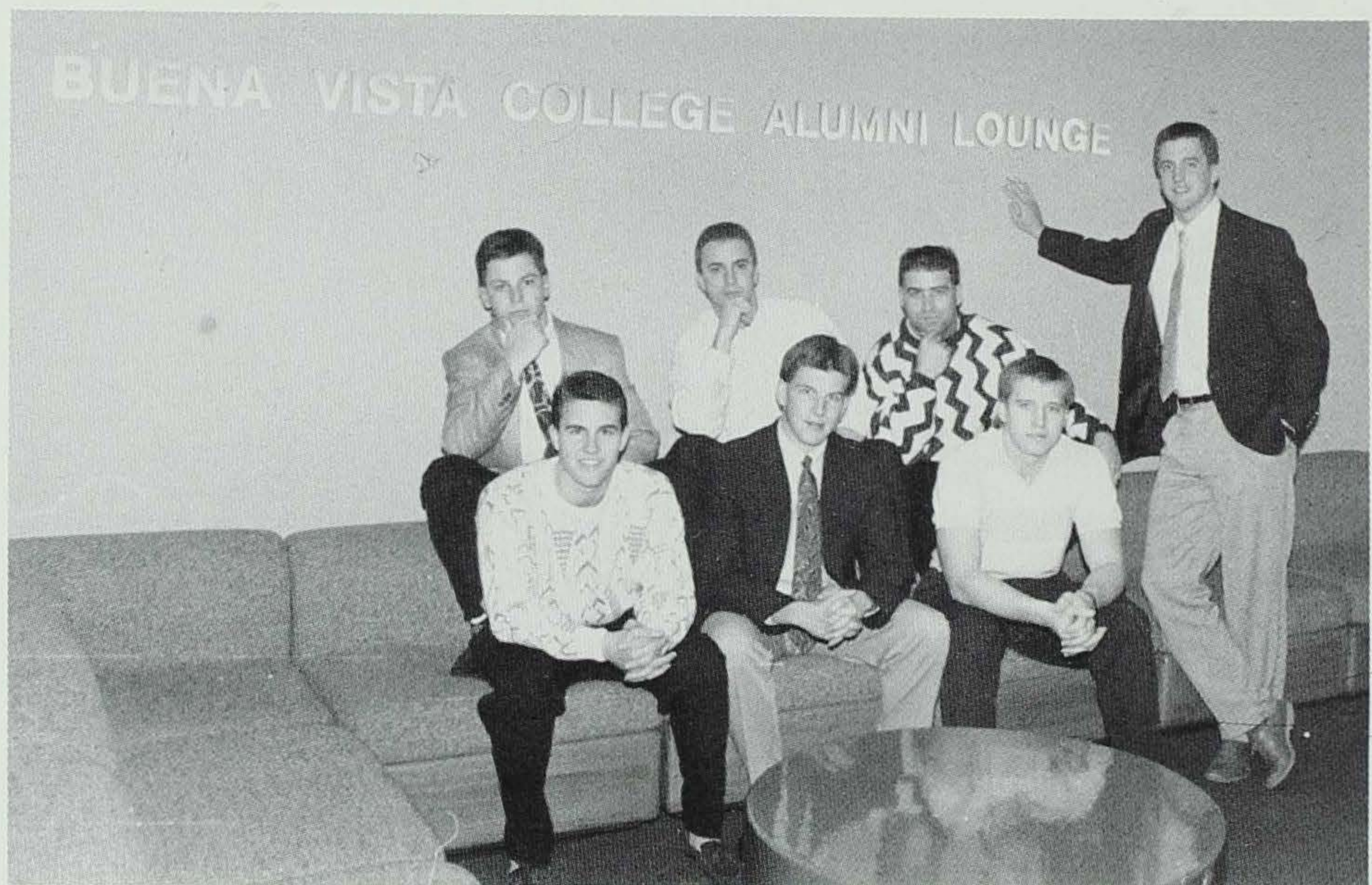
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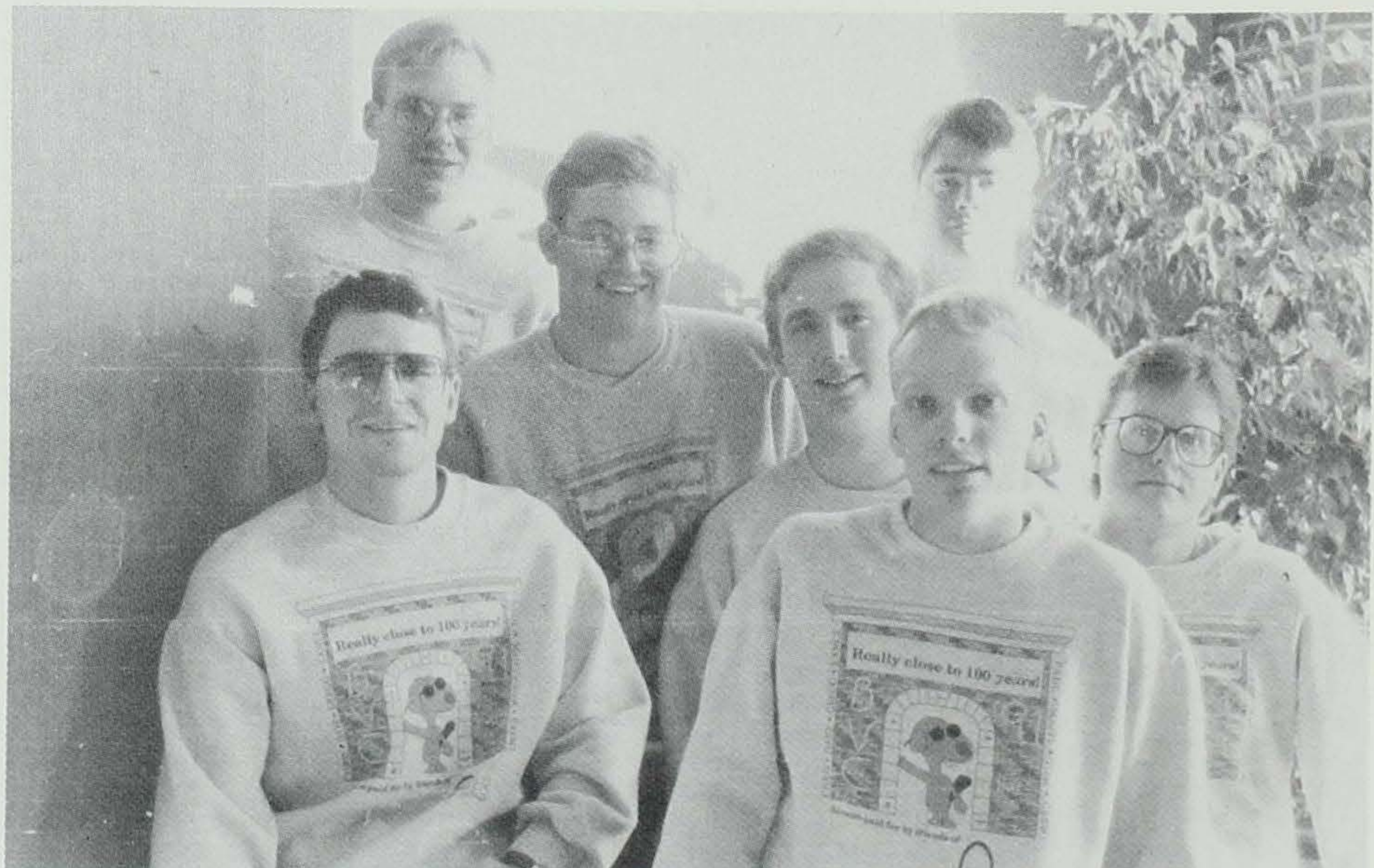
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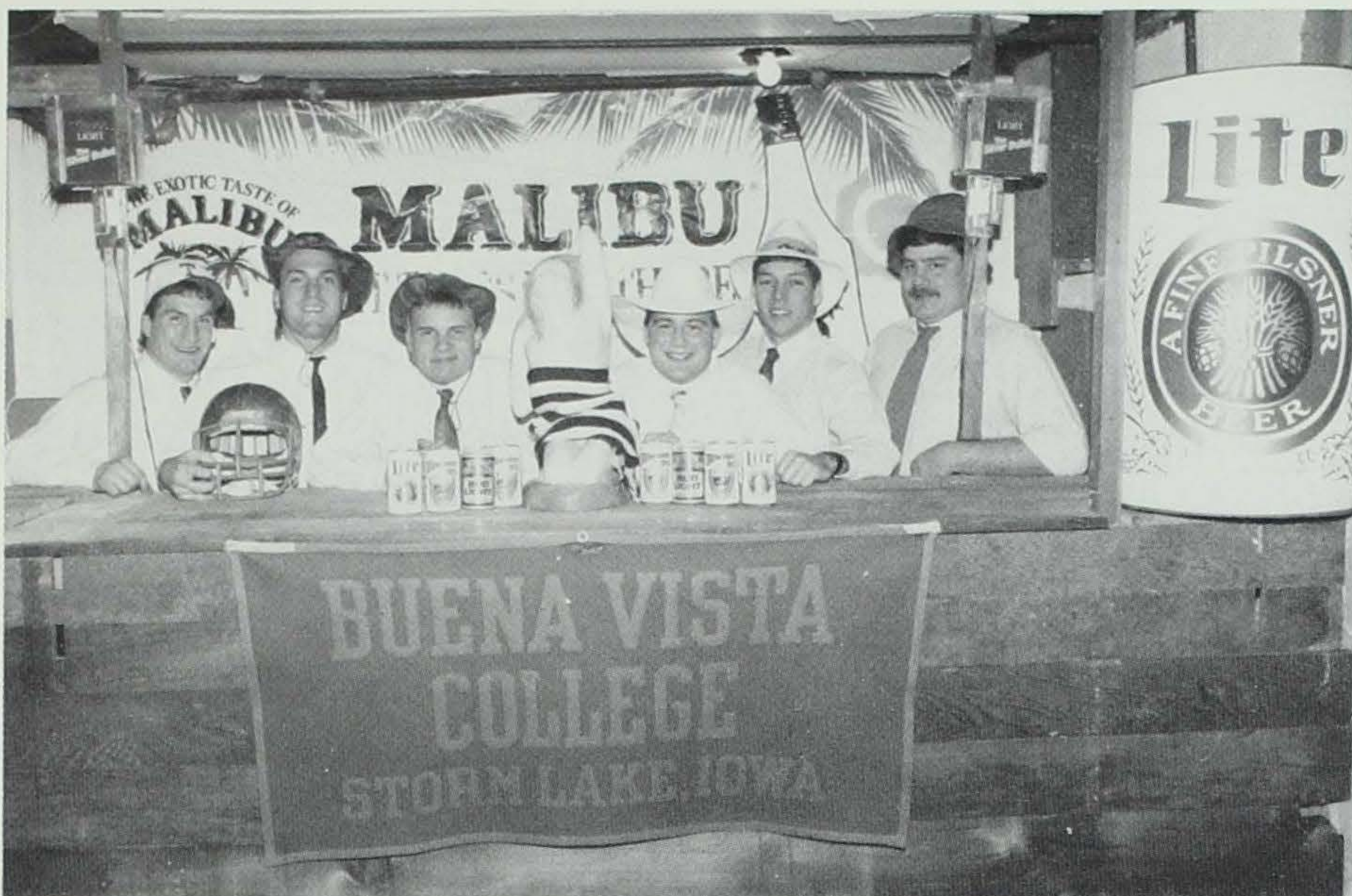


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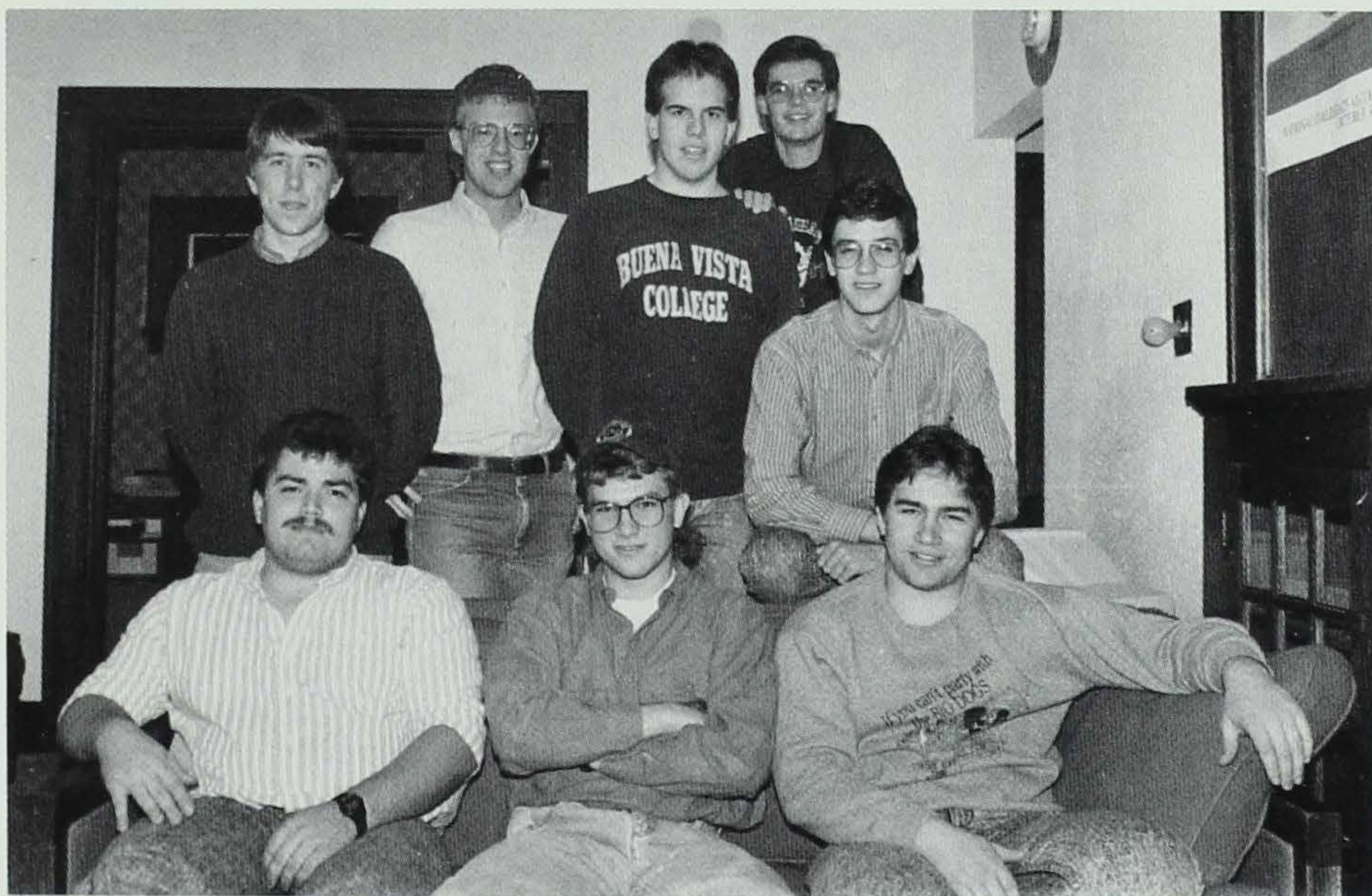
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Frontrow: Dennis Blazek, Tom Scroggins, Jeff Wieland. Row two: Doug Krejci, Brent Meyer, Bill Marshall, Terry Hilsman, Joel Kraft.

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Angela Porsch, Wendy Riegal, Sherrie Bonnette, Teresa Scharn, Christy McCormick.

Malibu Winter

by Kari Greene

Buena Vista College's annual Winter Olympics kicked off on Friday, Feb. 8 at Friday Afternoon Club in the Centennial Room. Brother and sister floors and cottages were grouped together against rival floors and cottages to compete in wild and wacky events, designed to create a much needed break from studying. Winter Olympics, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, offered a \$200 prize to the winning team, to be used in any way the group wished.

Competitions at FAC included Nintendo and pool tournaments, with a messy eating contest following. Comedian Mary Rowles entertained students during the evening.

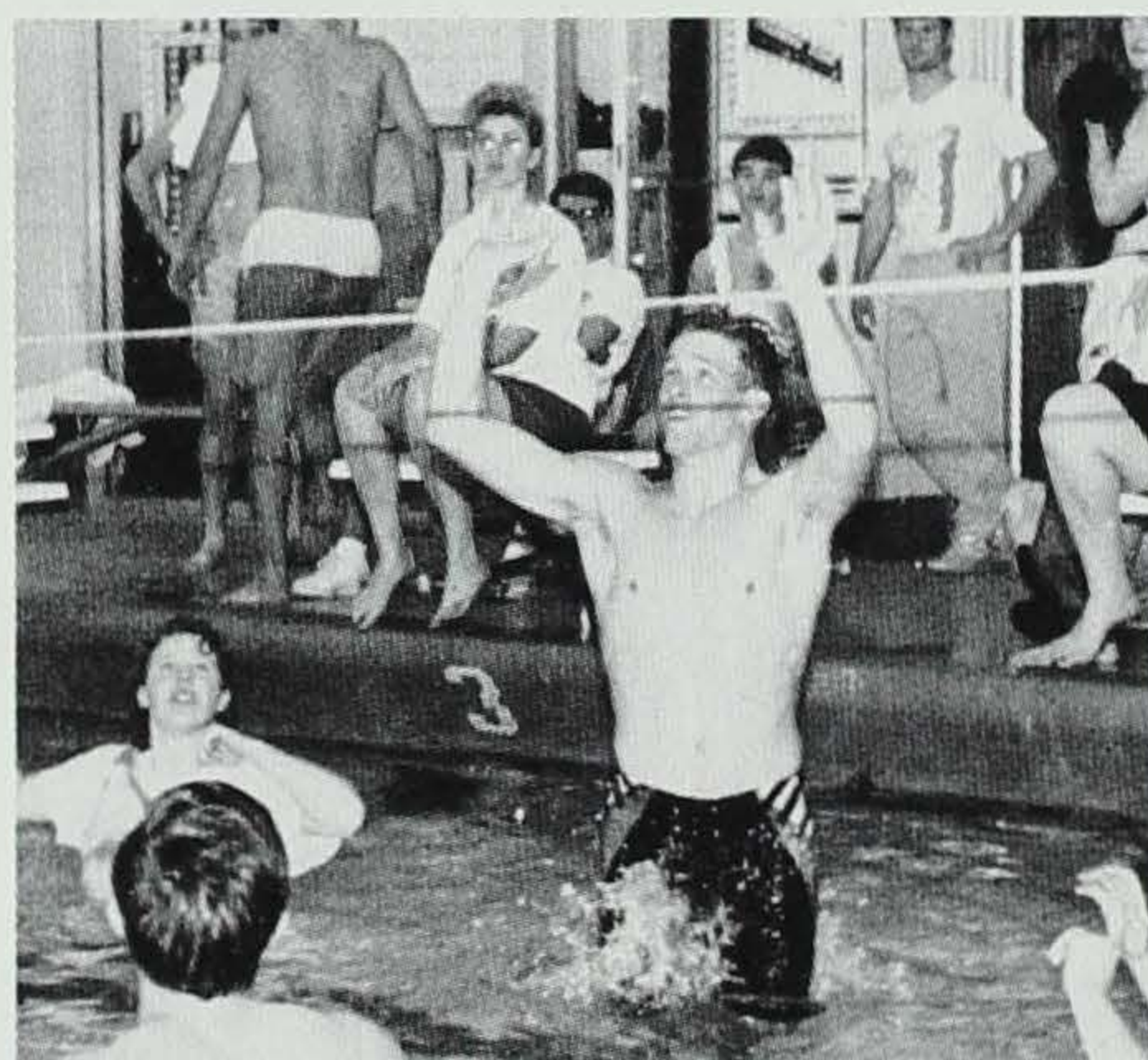
Saturday events found students showing off their athletic ability in boot hockey and snow volleyball. In the evening, Moving in Stereo put on a DJ dance where a limbo,

hoola-hooping, and grass skirt contest were held.

Sunday's events also included a volleyball tournament, this time in Finkbine Pool. An authentic Hawaiian dinner prepared by Marriott followed an afternoon snowball fight, and the night's events closed with music skits.

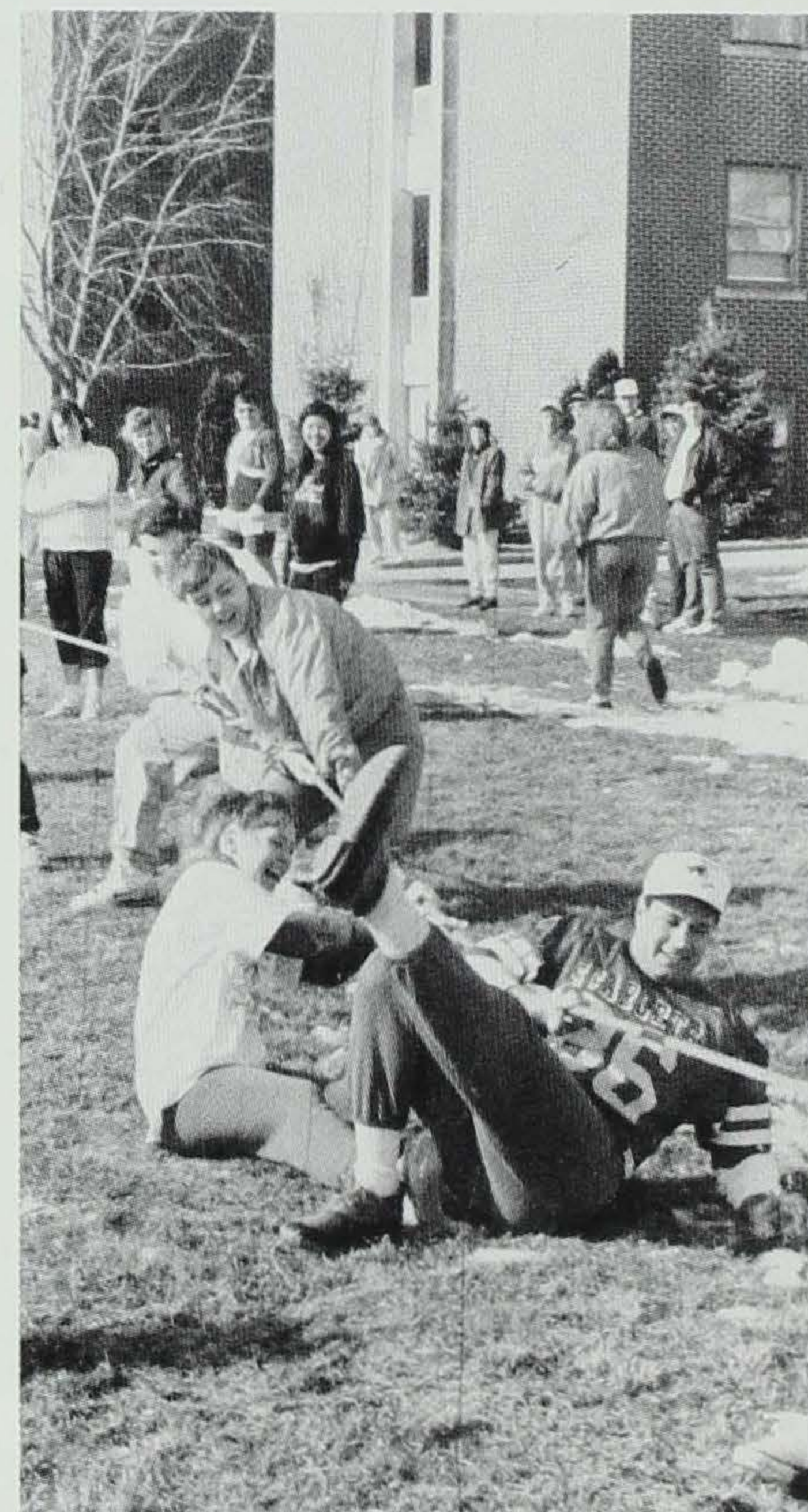
Floor and cottage team winners were announced Monday, Feb. 11, at a DJ Desert Bar in the Grand Ballroom. Halverson, McKay, Morlan, Eilers and Olson won the \$200 prize.

Below: Dave Mattes jumps to return the serve.



SAB member Emily Aylward said, "We felt that the Winter Olympics were a big success this year. We were really pleased with student participation."

Below: The Fisher-Olympia-Marshall-LaFoy team tug with all their might.



Right: Students enjoy a competitive Sunday afternoon snowball fight.





Left: Sonja DeNooy and Matt Schaa tug for their team during one of the chilly outdoor competitions.

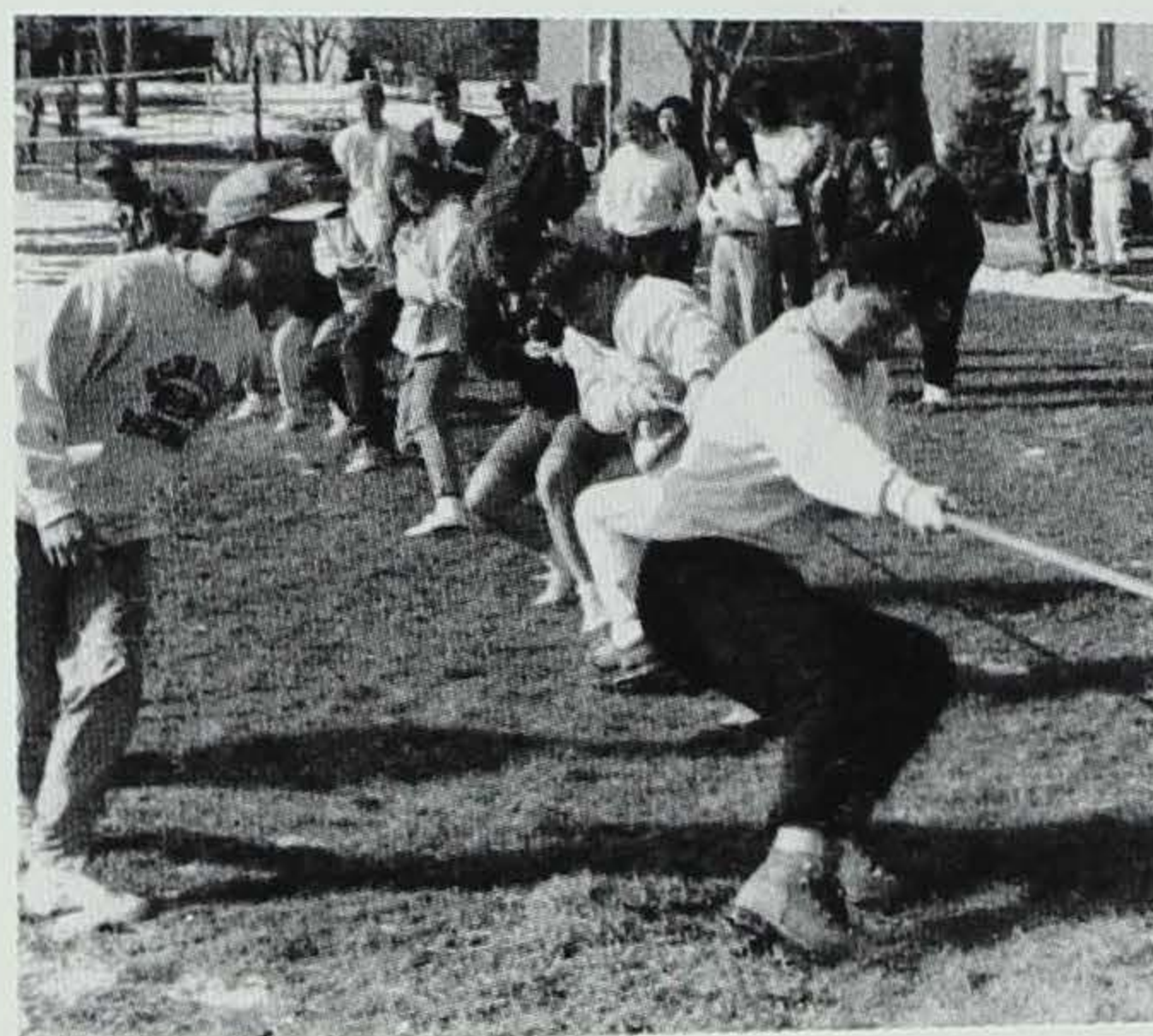
Below: Darrick Chadima engages in a snowball fight.



Left: Students enjoy an afternoon game of field hockey.

Left: Paul Kramer slaps one over the net in the water volleyball tournament.

Right: These competitors are too busy playing boot hockey to stop for a photo.



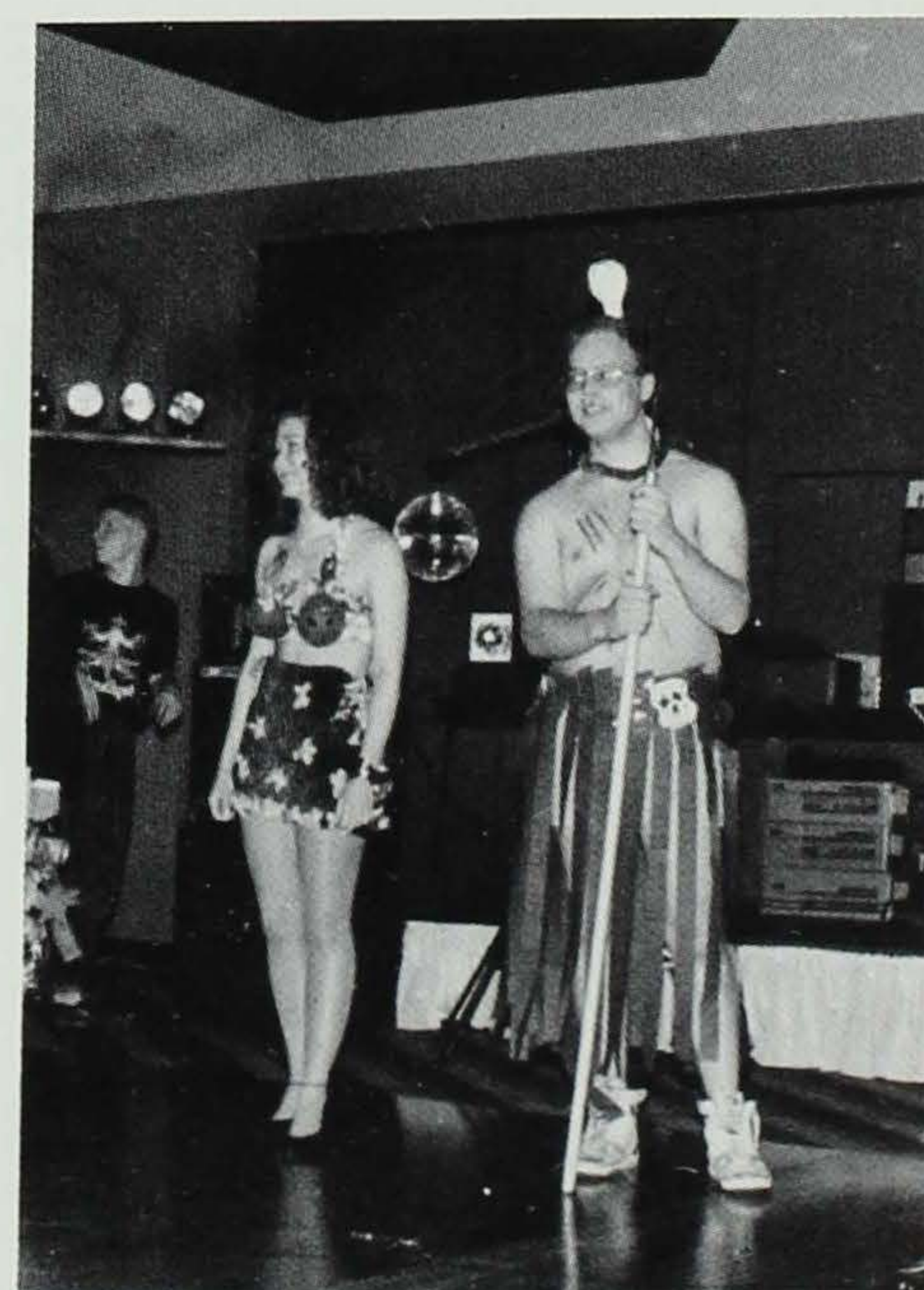
Right: Eve-Victoria-Bird-Frakcer-Boyd tuggers bear down against their rivals.

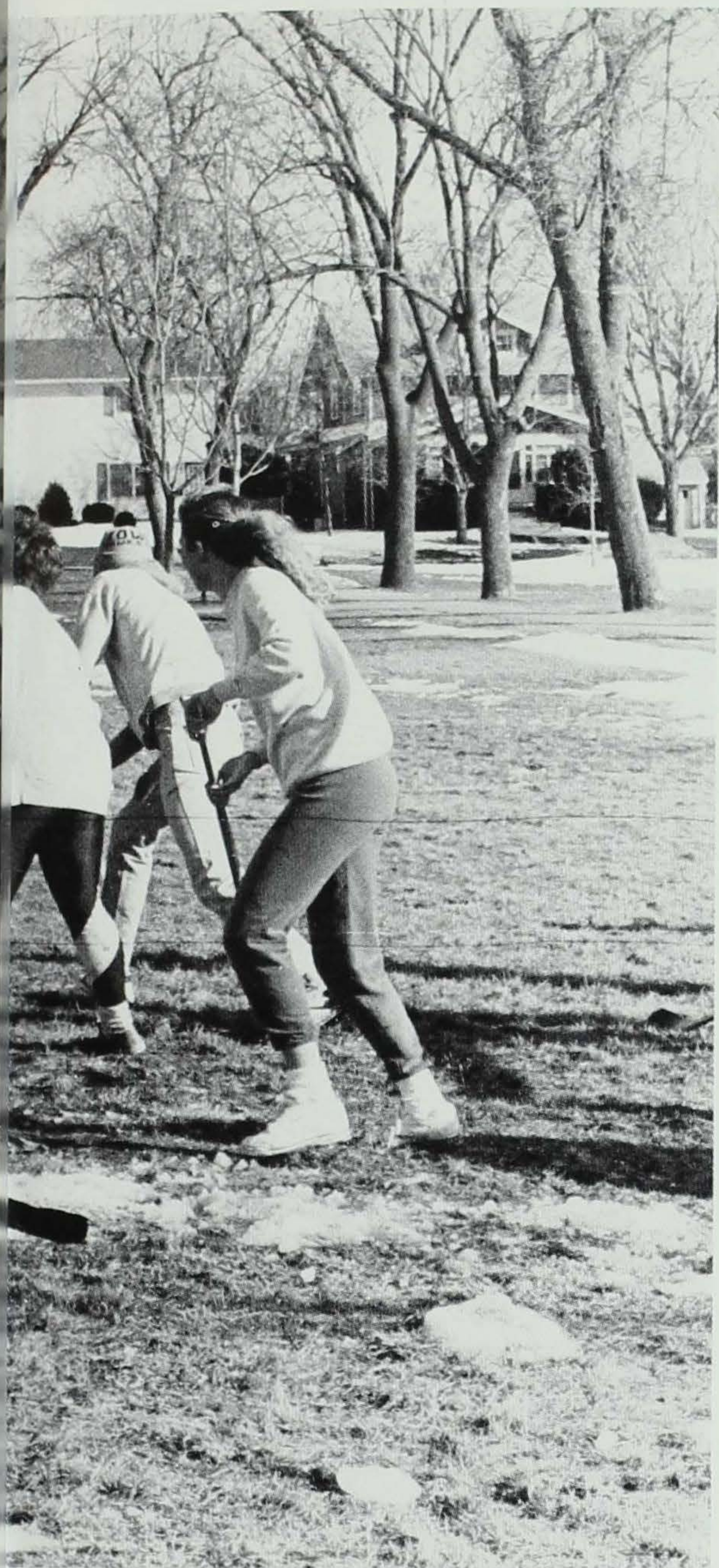
Below: Peggy Truesdale and Greg Hoing watch as teammate Caryn Rock serves to their opponents.



Right: Ric Snyder throws a stinger at the competition.

Far right: Kirstin Rogis and Scot Korte model their grass skirts.





MIS Provides Winter Olympics Music

by Kari Greene

One of the integral groups involved with this year's Winter Olympics was Moving in Stereo, a group of students involved with every aspect of disc jockeying from set-up to tear-down. This year, MIS provided the background music for the water volleyball tournament, Friday Afternoon Club, and various contests at the dance. Throughout the Winter Olympics, students involved with MIS helped to keep spirits high with rock music during competitions.

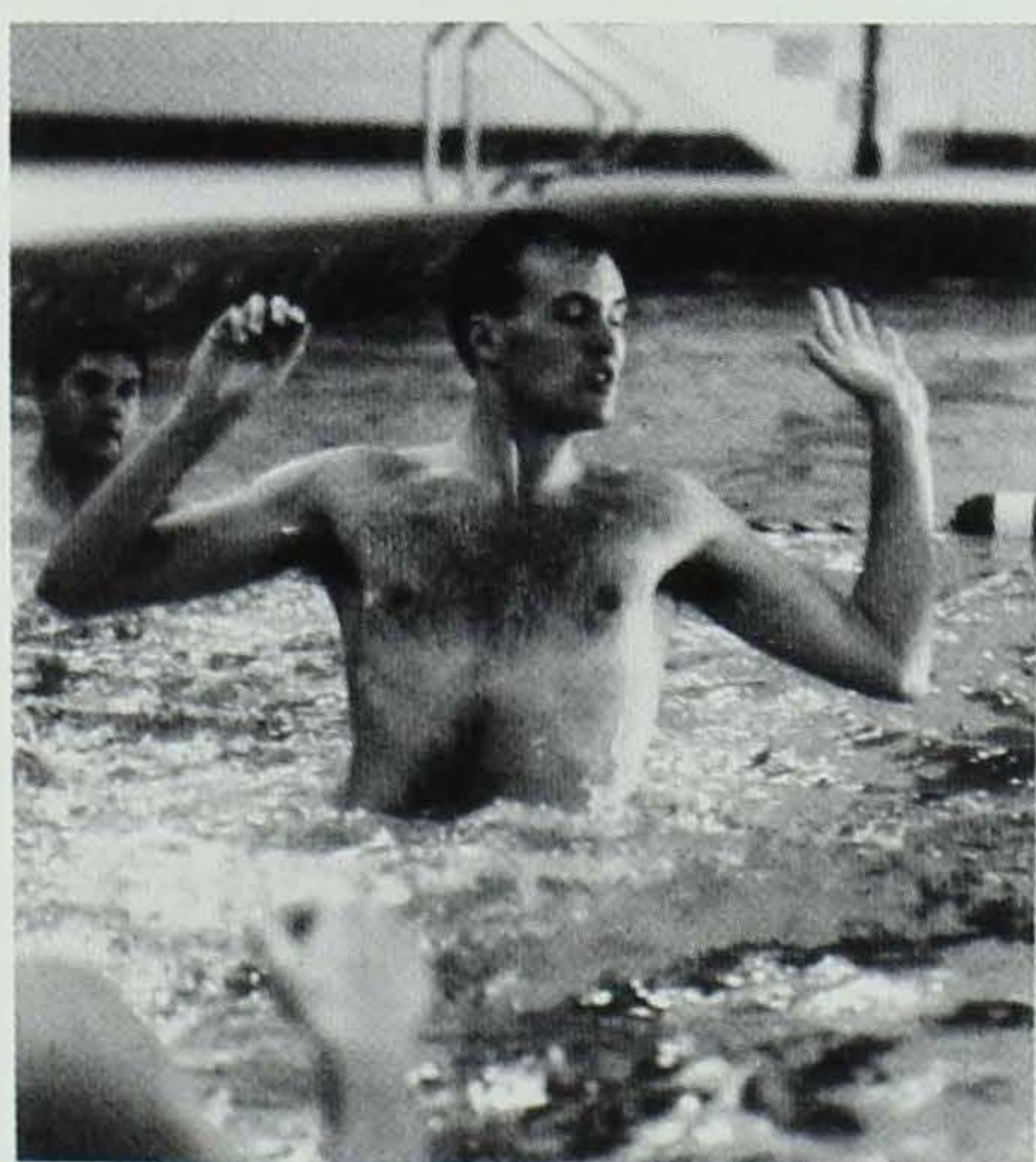
"It's a fun way to spend an evening," said DJ Jenny Pearson. "You can rock all night long and get paid for it, too."

"It can take a lot of time,"

said Mike Masker, who headed the group first semester. "You have to count on spending at least an hour setting up the equipment, and probably that same amount of time tearing down after the dance is over. If a dance lasts four hours, that's quite a bit of your day."

Along with working with BVC event planners, MIS also hires out to the community, playing at high school dances and proms.

Whether playing at Winter Olympics or high school dances, MIS tries to present a professional appearance. Senior Chris Hayek thinks they do a good job: "Lots of places invite us back again to DJ their next dance. They obviously like our work."



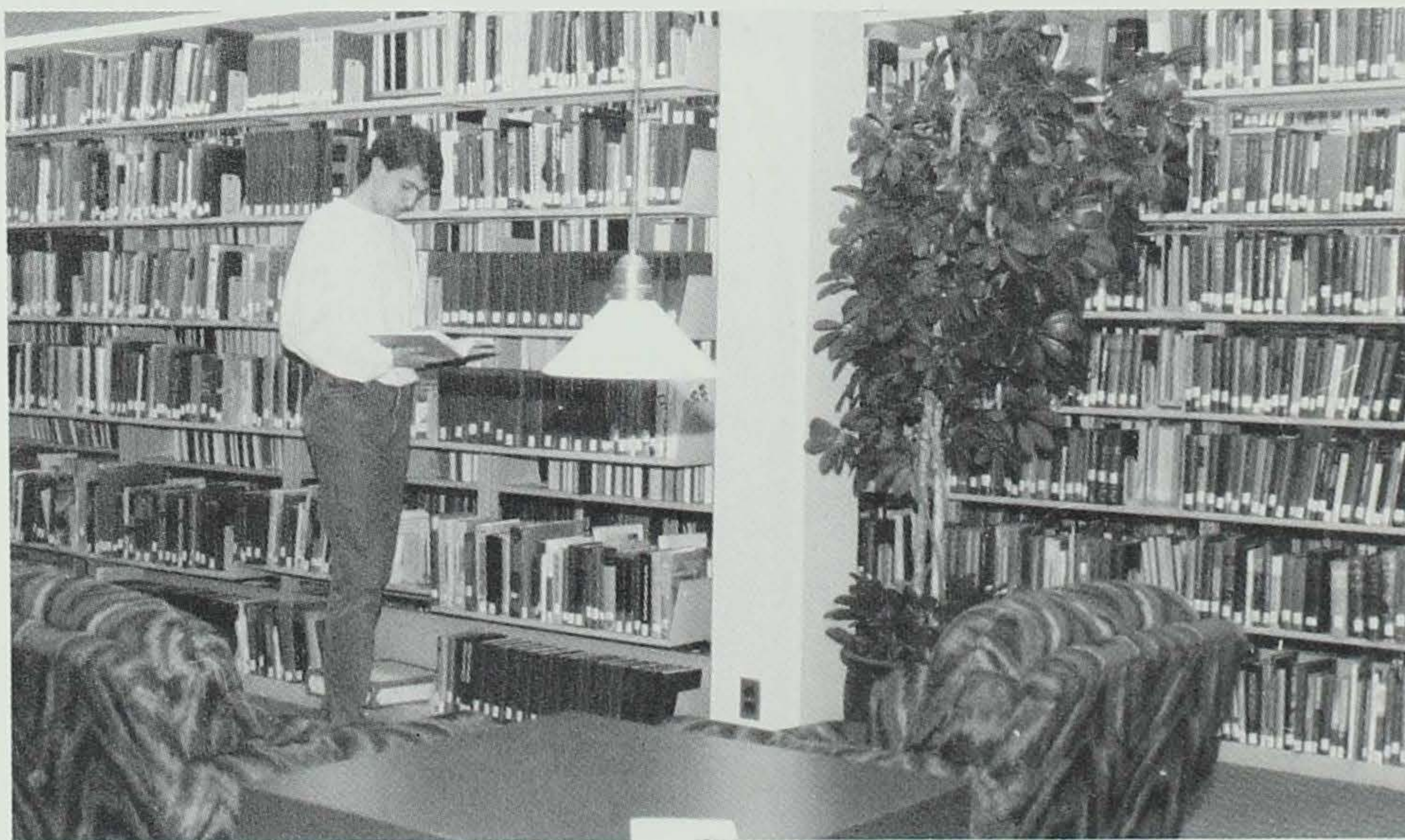
Left: Mollie Reid and Jeff Behrens vie to finish their bottle of pop first for a victory.

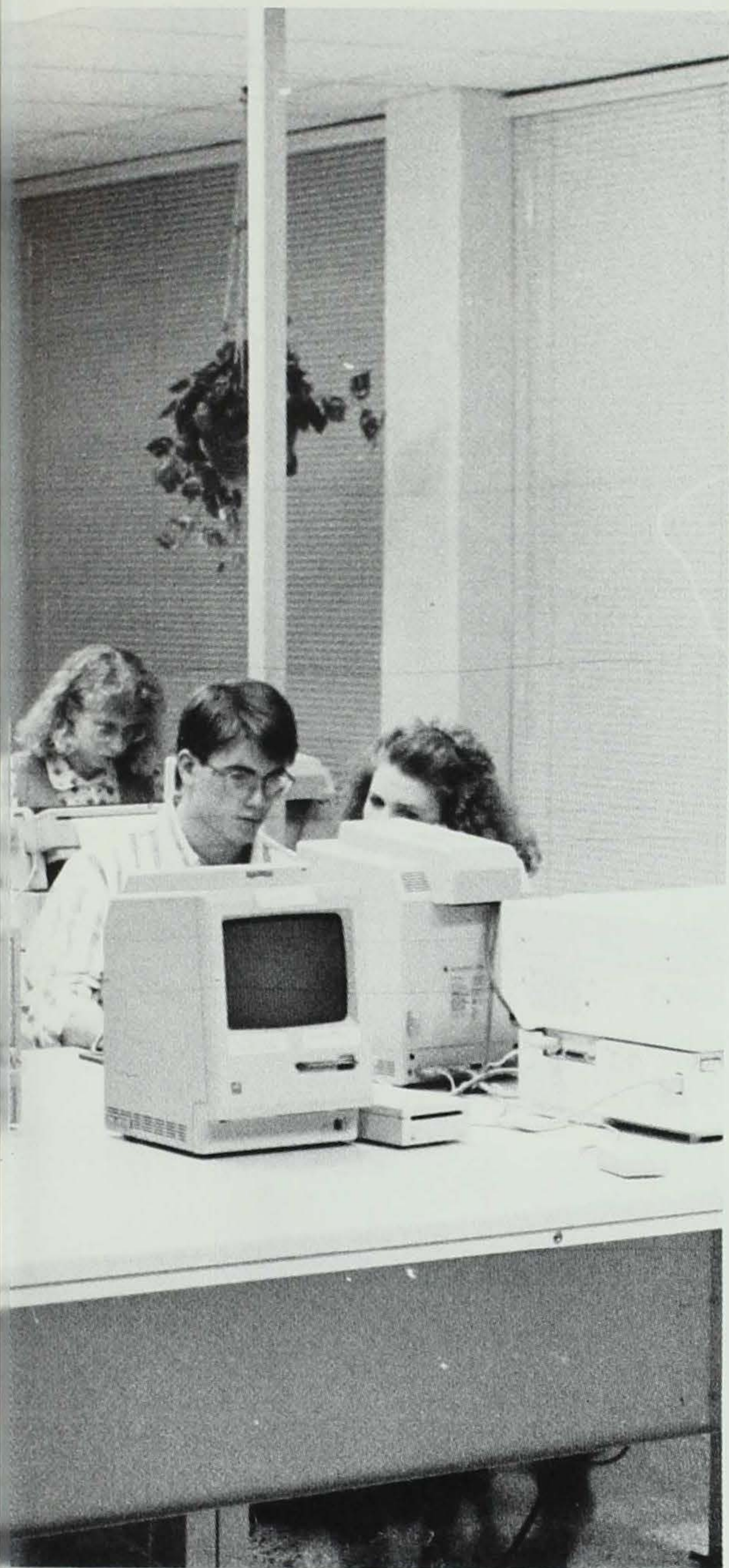
Left: Rich Runyan prepares himself for a strong return during the water volleyball competition.



Right: Students utilize Lage's "Mac Lab" during its prime time on a Thursday night.

Right: Dan Koestner hits the books in a big way in the basement of Ballou Library.





BVC Believes Academics Open Doors

by Darrell Chiavetta

Buena Vista College offers 36 majors and 15 pre-professional programs from five academic schools: Business, Communication and Arts, Education, Science, and Social Science, Philosophy and Religion. In addition to regular majors, the college offers a distributive major, which students may design in conjunction with their faculty advisor. BVC awards over 700 Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees annually.

BVC believes that life and career goals are met best by a liberal arts education, which combines broad-based general education with advanced learning. The college requires, therefore, 33 hours of general education. Courses in the humanities, social sciences, fine arts, natural sciences, and communication

must be taken to meet the general education requirement. Students attending Buena Vista's Storm Lake campus are also required to fulfill the Academic and Cultural Events Series (ACES) program requirement.

Academic sessions at BVC are based on a 4-1-4 system with a fall term, a January interim, and spring term. The fall and spring semesters are each 14 weeks in length, and the interim is 3 1/2 weeks.

The normal class load is 15 credit hours per semester. A student is considered to be carrying a full load if the student enrolls for 12 to 15 hours.

BVC also has special academic programs including the Honors program, Presidential Fellows and Rollins Fellowship Program.

Academics

Right: Professor John Madsen talks with his organizational communication class.



Accounting: Front: Linda Sauser, Todd Schroeder, Todd Anliker, Laura Sauser, Lisa Bittner. Middle: Heather Beardsley, Ruth Portz, Dana Baker, Robin Flaherty, Jody Nielsen, Jill Cronin. Back: Wayne Higley, Angie Porsch, Jackie Kramer, Sandy Dieren, Wendy Riegal, Dave Sebby, Glen Even.



ACM: Front: Joel Kraft, Tom Scroggins, Dennis Blazek, Tony Hansen. Back: Bill Marshall, Scott Schroeder, Scott Geisler, Scott Olson, Teresa Scharn, Jeff Goff.



Social Work: Front: Penny Temple, Nancy Profit, Jeannie Haskins. Row two: Joyce Bettin, Connie Pearson, Jean Olsen, Erin Johnson, A. Thomas. Row three: Susan Kopecky, Jill Bauer, Candice Hansen, Amy Pfeiffer. Row four: Barry Roberts, Karen Jarvis, Robin Nelson, Lorri Kintigh, Gina Flaig, Kate Hasselhoff.



Science Club: Front: Scott Kwapiszeski, Steve Elliot. Row two: Scott Moats, Dan Petrak, Christine Lundquist, Renee Blong, Rachel Foelske, Tom Bruning, Ronda Harcey, Gwen Vasquez. Row three: Joy Larsen, Kathy Hoogers, Eve Behrens, Annette Fisher, Janelle Meyer, Scott Geisler, Dr. Larabee. Back: Nancy Mortenson, Dani Jones. Greg Pope, Jodi Schreur, Scott Miller, Matt Knobbe.



BVATS: Front: Brad Rohwer, Chris Todden, Joe Amdor, Jeff Honold. Row two: Jamie Erthum, Jody Larsen, Marc Hoskins, Caryn Rock, Bret Rodenburg. Row three: Brian Haupts, Ray Bowman, Kenyon De Haan, Chad Woods, Denise Anderson, Mike Wright. Back: Kevin Curly, Brenda Bumann, Ellen Hjortshoj, Leslie Huntington, LeAnne Hakeman, Heidi Kerian, Lori Lahrs, Julie Jorgensen.

Teachers, Inc. Prepares Education Majors for Teaching Careers

by Laura Davids and
Melissa VanderPlas

Teachers, Incorporated is an organization devoted to the development of Buena Vista College's education majors. To do so, Teachers, Inc. brings current educators and school administrators in to in-

form and help prepare these future teachers for their student teaching and career experience.

Besides meeting monthly to discuss various topics and concerns relevant to elementary, secondary and special education, the group sponsors an educa-

tion day in the spring. Mock interviews are held and opportunities to gain insight into the teaching profession are offered. Students are also able to attend a variety of workshops tailored to their area of emphasis throughout the day.

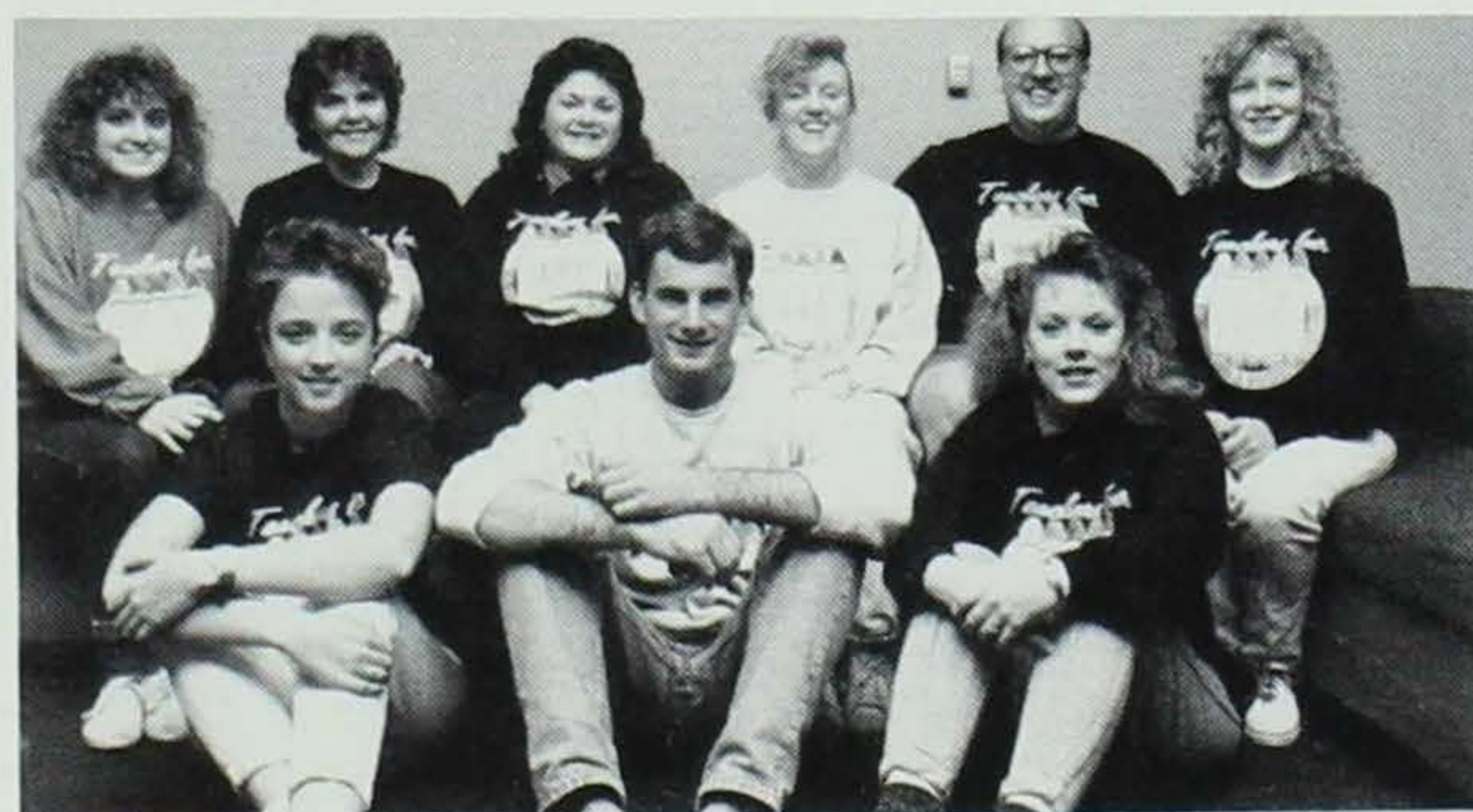
Senior education

major Don Ortman said, "Teachers, Inc. has done a terrific job promoting the education department. Last year 95% of Buena Vista's education graduates found jobs."

Below: An MDA representative speaks to students about the MDA telethon.



Spanish Club: Front: Mollie Reid, Wendy Buck, Karlyn Doyle, Dave Dixon. Back: Floyd Pace, Christi Peterson, Tara Currier, Renee Blong, Christi Nicolaisen.



Teachers, Inc.: Front: Heather Hustedt, Matt Fletcher, Sheila Doyle. Back: Cynthia Zahrt, Advisor Sharon Maroney, Carole Jensen, Laura Hansen, Don Ortman, Peggy Williams.



Pre-Professional Health: Front: Christine Lundquist, Christine Gunderson, Jody Larsen. Middle: Renee Blong, Rachel Foelske, Eve Behrens, Annette Fisher, Joy Larsen. Back: Scott Miller, Scott Geisler, Frank Martin.

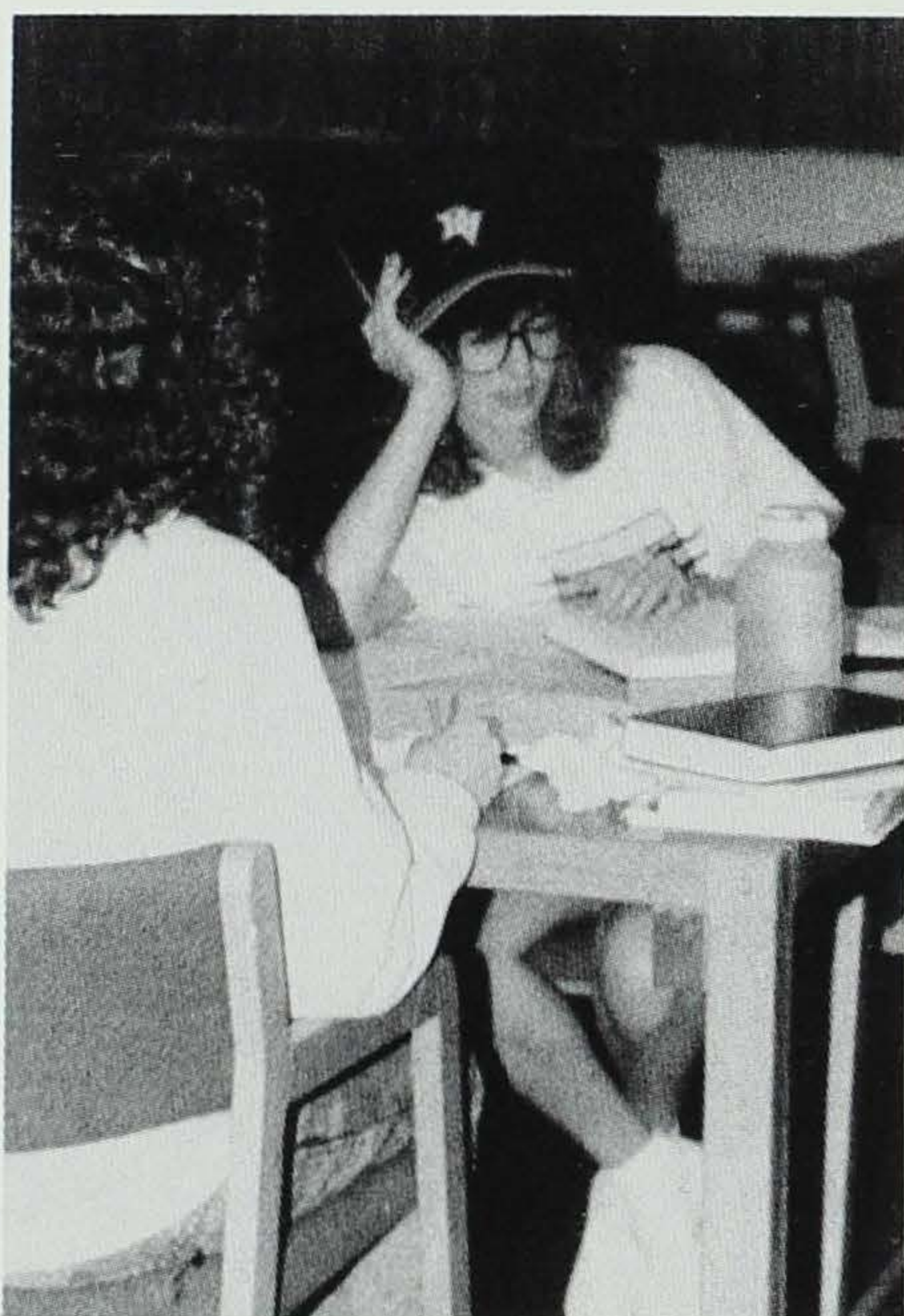


BVC Students . . .

here they study

by Kari Greene

Below: Natalie Sidles and a friend study in the White Hall study lounge.



Although not always the most fun thing to do, studying is one of the most common activities at Buena Vista College. Luckily, BVC offers many surroundings in which to study, giving everyone a variety of choices when it comes to hitting the books.

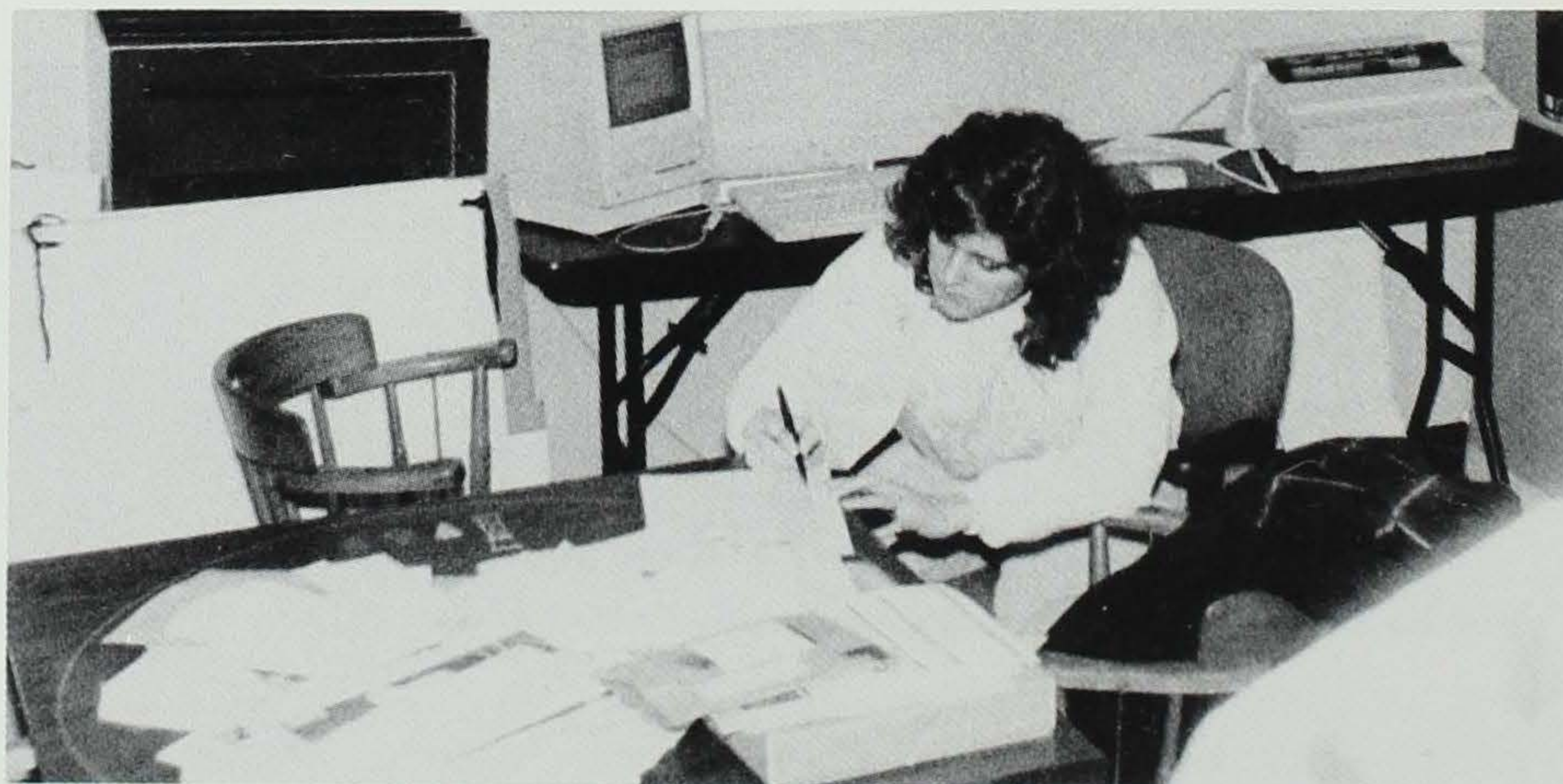
A popular choice is Ballou Library. Not only is it relatively quiet, but has ample table space and new leather armchairs to make studying more comfortable. Computers are also available in the library. IBM, Macintosh, and the VAX systems are accessible to the students. Ballou also houses huge stores of information in many different forms for research.

Mr. Jim Kennedy, who manages the library, said, "As we

move into our second century, we are striving to build a library of further excellence. We want this institution to be a cultural cornerstone and bedrock of information."

Other popular study areas are study lounges inside the dorms, the school of business, and the learning center. They are all equipped with adequate facilities and are easily accessible to students. Study lounges in the dorms have couches and a comfortable atmosphere, while the school of business offers private rooms, large tables and enough chairs for a group of eight or ten. Many BVC students simply prefer to study in their own rooms. Sometimes the best place to study is the place that feels the most like home.

Right: Angela Bushman makes use of a crowded, but quiet office to do her detail work.

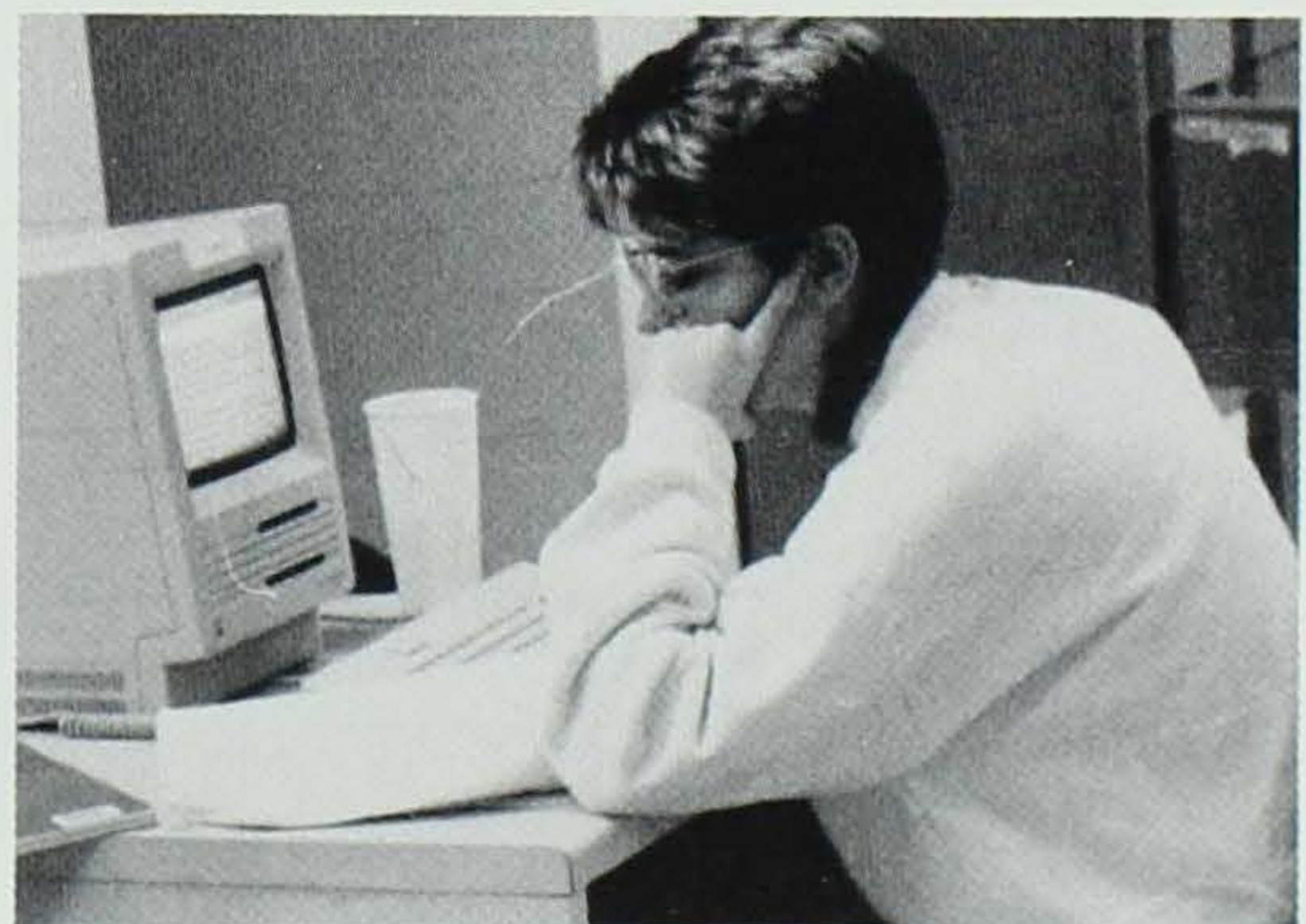
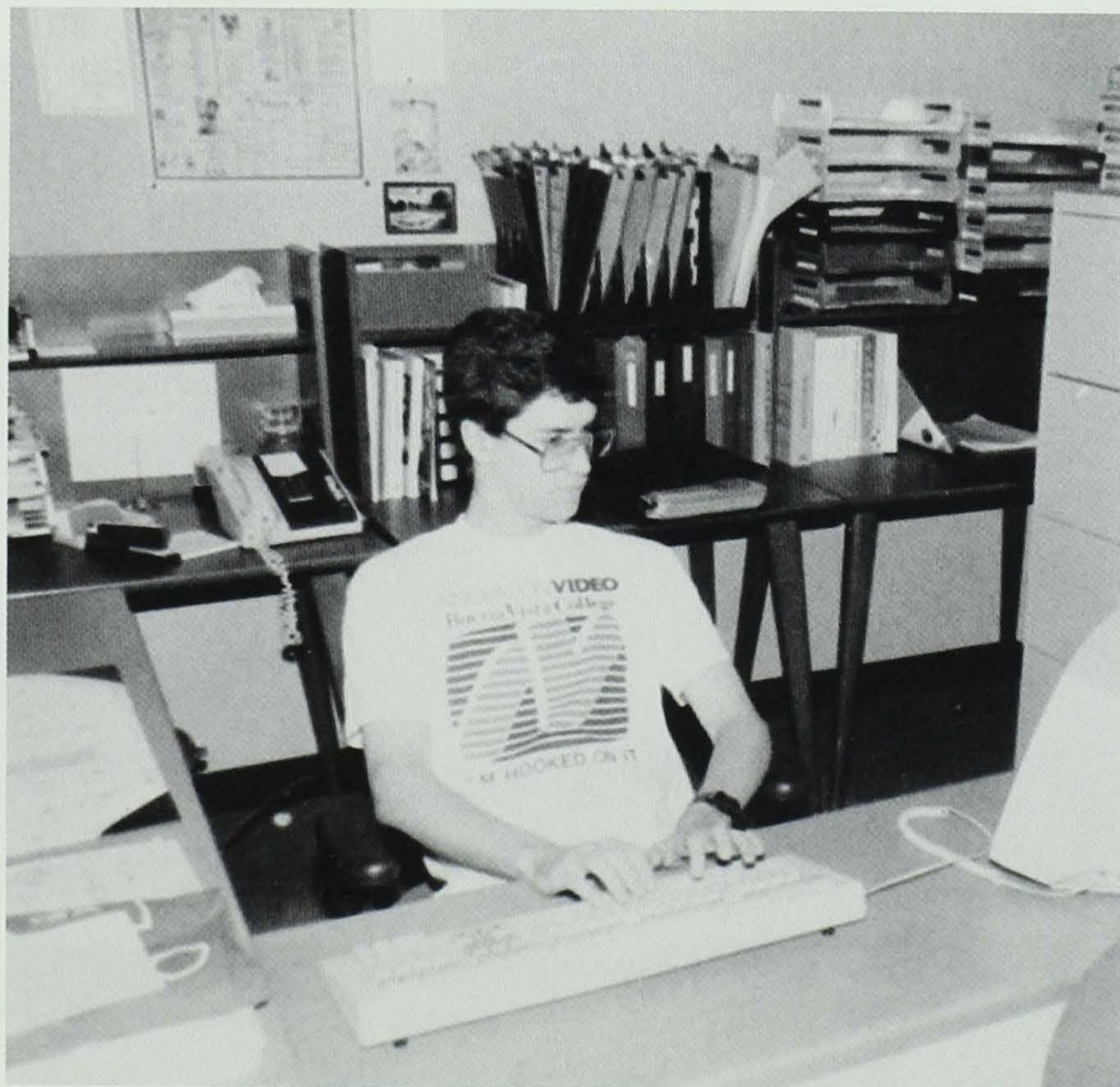
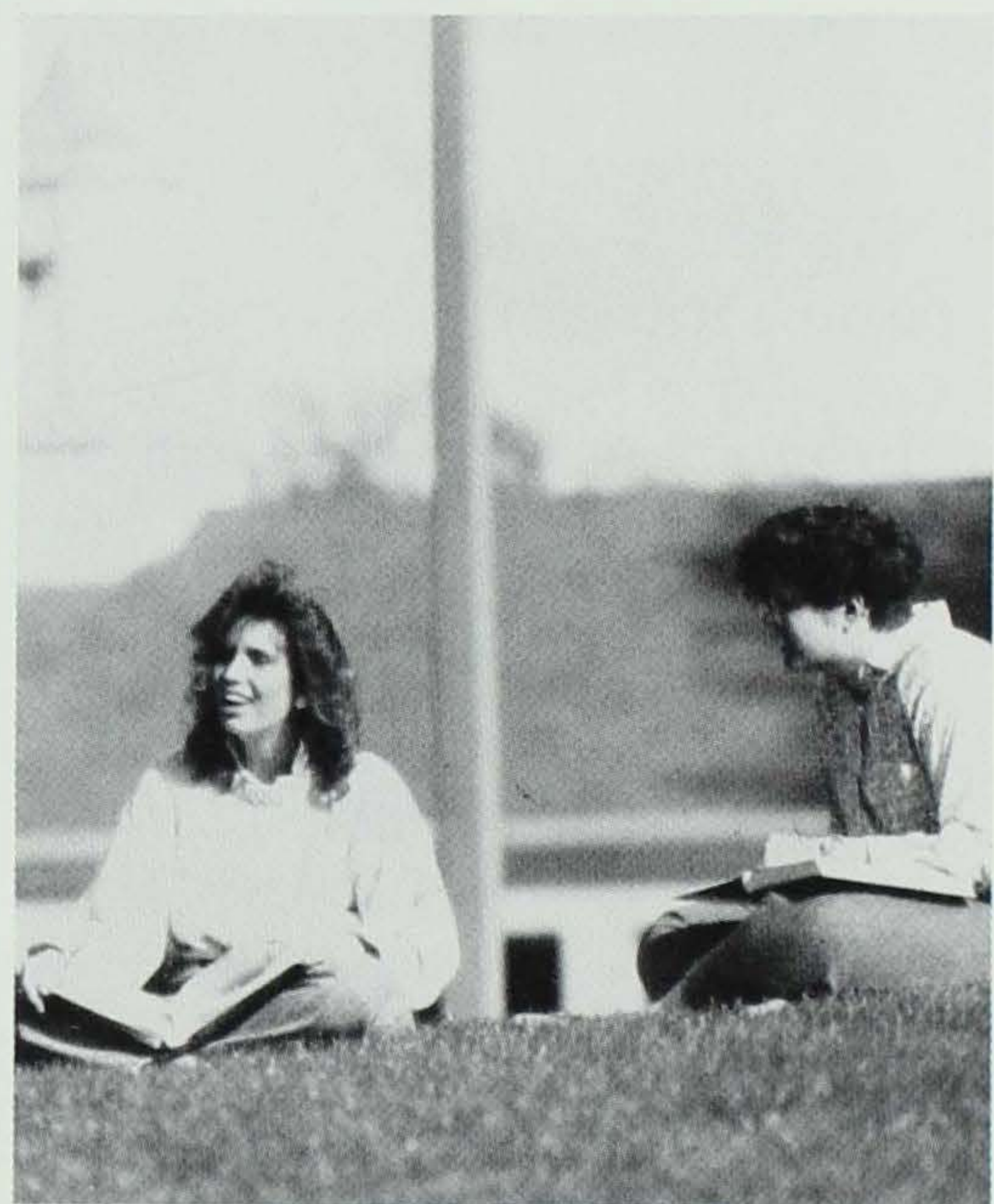




Left: Lisa Clark camps out in the school of business to study for finals.

Below: Linda Beals and Lori Schrader take their books to the top of the Forum during a warm autumn day.

Lower Left: Joel Kraft makes it look easy from his PC in the Student Leadership Center.



Above: Missy Stump labors over *The Tack* during another late night in Lage.

S C H O O L O F B U S I N E S S

by Angela Bushman

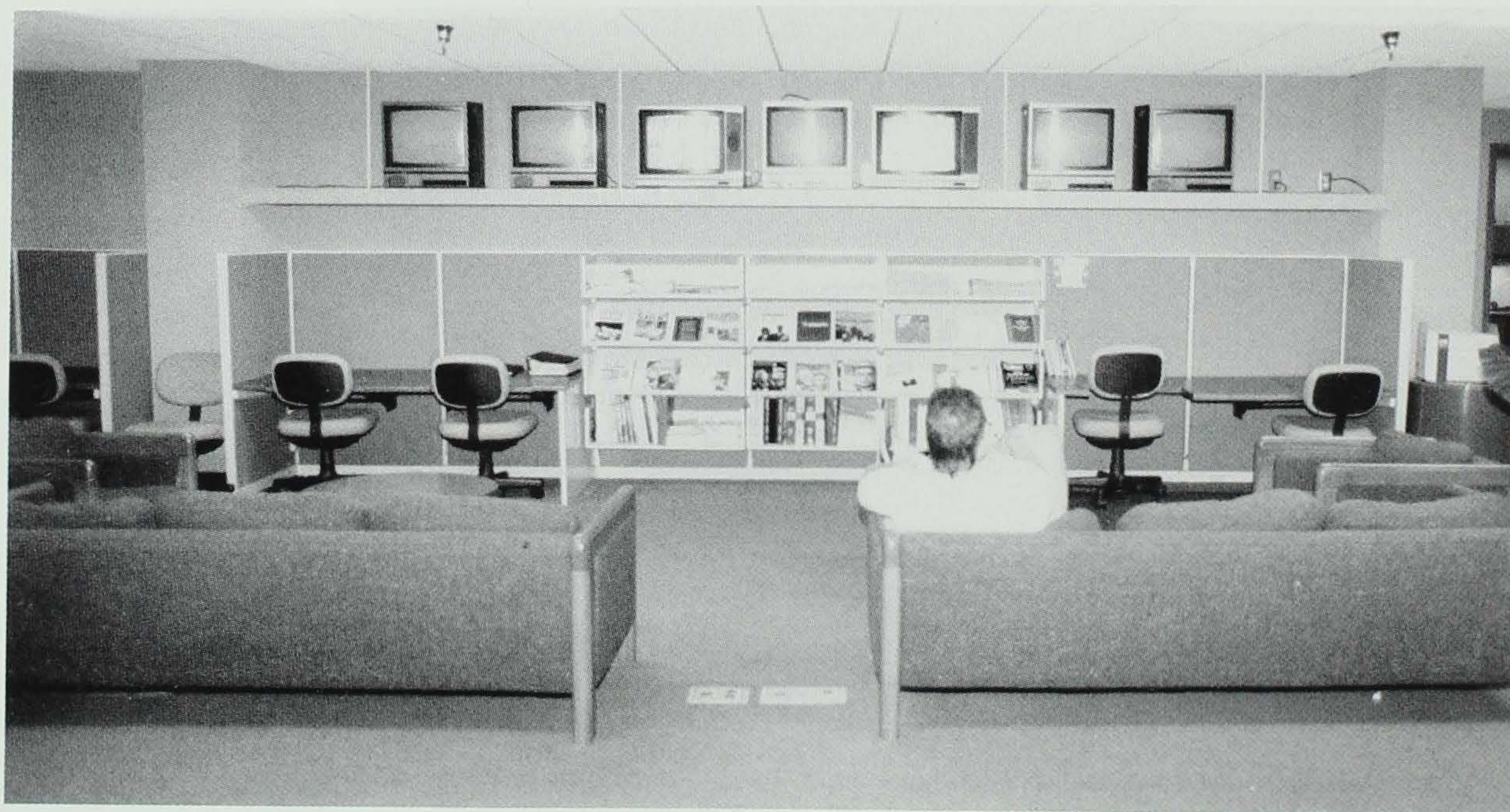
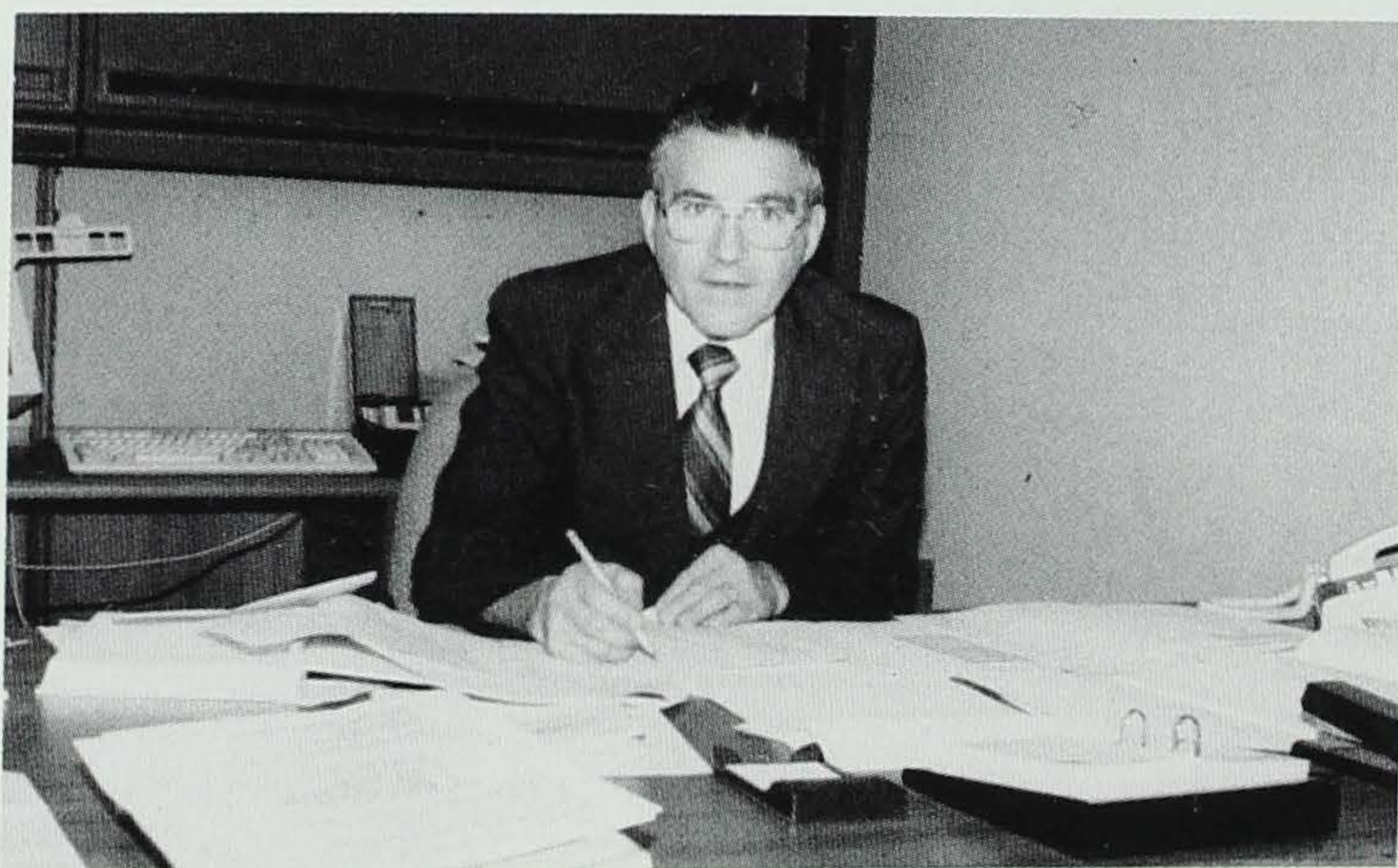
The Buena Vista College School of Business, housed in Siebens Forum, comes complete with faculty offices, a resource center and lounge. Students utilizing the resource center might find interest in one of several business magazines, *The Wall Street Journal*, or the constant broadcasting of CNN.

"The atmosphere of the School of Business is conducive to students asking questions of their professors while they're studying," said senior Todd Schroeder.

Students look to any of 11 active

professors and the Dean of the School of Business for guidance in one of the school's seven majors: Accounting, Business Education, Economics, Finance and Banking, Management/Entrepreneurship, Management Information Systems, and Marketing.

Changes have taken place within the business core courses that will affect freshman entering BVC beginning in the fall of 1991. To be admitted into a business major, students must complete Economics 201 & 202, Accounting 201 & 202, Quantitative Methods, and Business in Society with a grade of C or higher. Also, instead of offering Computer Literacy, the course was divided into three separate courses to fit students' individual needs.



Upperleft: Dean Kent Kerby works in his office.

Jane Besaw, keeps the school organized.

Upper right: The school's secretary,

Above: The school of business lounge.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION AND ARTS

by Angela Bushman



The School of Communication and Arts underwent a major change this year in the Modern Language department that will be reflected in the catalog as of fall semester 1991. "We cleaned things up," explained former dean, Sandy Madsen.

Foreign languages were lumped under Modern Language, then it was made clear that no majors in the Modern Language department were to

Left: Dr. Whitlatch was appointed the new dean of the school of communication and arts.

be offered. Minors, too, would only be offered to students who travelled abroad for intensive language studies.

The exception to this rule is Spanish, in which the major has changed under the direction of Professor Lemiel Pierre.

The requirements in the Spanish major are now more advanced, as the first year of study is considered a prerequisite and no longer counts toward the major. More studies must then be taken in advanced Spanish classes, literature and culture, which are all taught strictly in Spanish. "My hope is to have the best Spanish program in Iowa in private schools," Professor Pierre said.

Other majors offered within the school are Art, Corporate Communication, English, Music, Mass Communication (including Radio, Television, and Journalism), and Speech and Drama.



Above: Senior Lauri Meyers watches her EFP project in the control room.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

by Angela Bushman

The Buena Vista College School of Science has managed to go unchanged in this year of transformation, but the majors are currently being reviewed, according to next year's dean, Dr. Charles Slagle. The science department has its eyes on keeping

up to changing technology and adding relevance to the programs in which a Bachelor of Science is offered: Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science/Mathematics, General Science, Mathematics, and Mathematics/Physics.

Slagle said he hopes to

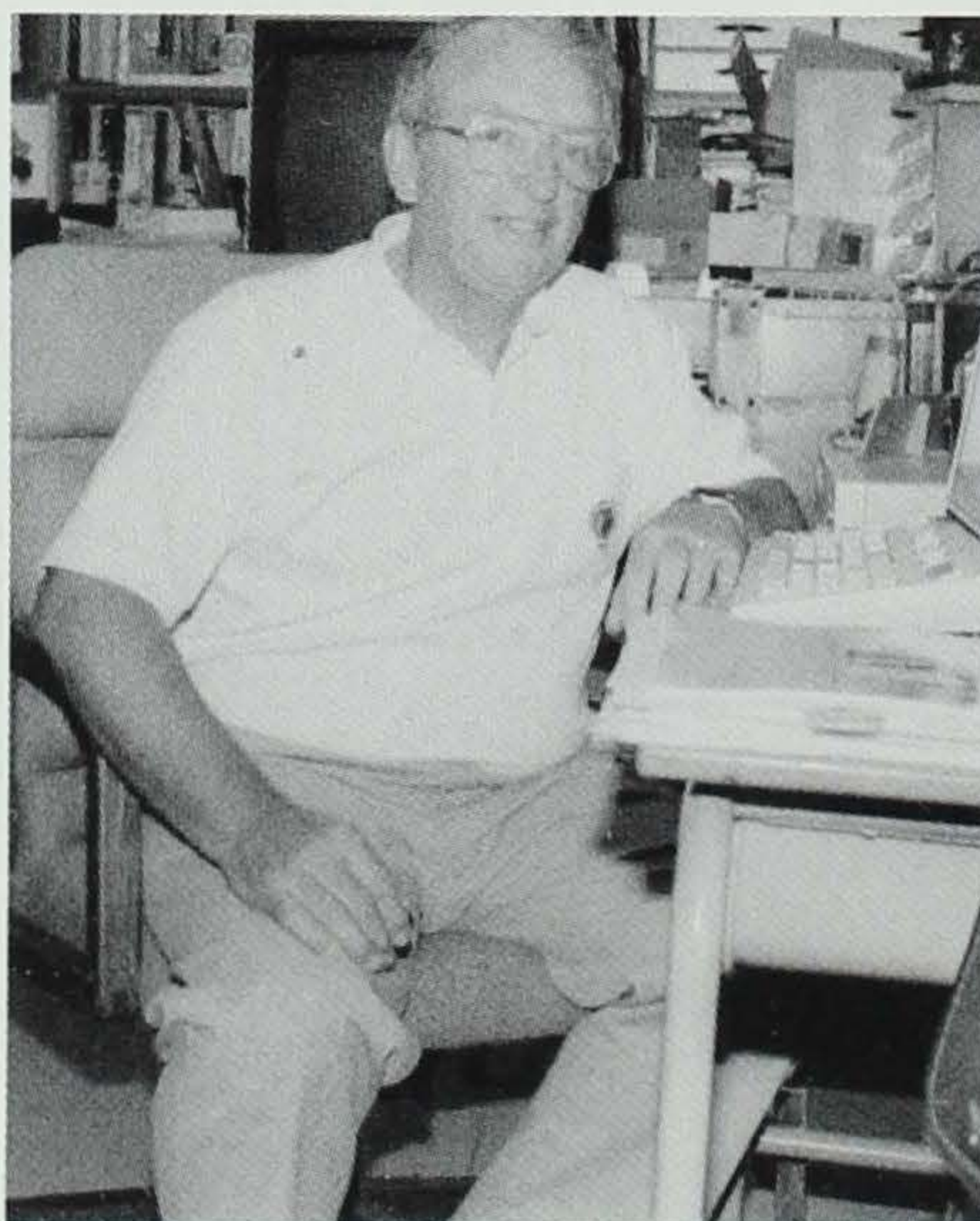
strengthen the school, and to "continue to consolidate the School of Science" as done by the previous dean, Dr. Richard Lampe. Specifically, these improvements involve the acquisition and redistribution of facilities.



Above: A student cleans equipment after performing an experiment in one of the labs.

Right: The new dean of the school of science is Dr. Charles Slagle.

Far right: Sue Baudt, the school's secretary, poses for a photo.



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY, AND RELIGION

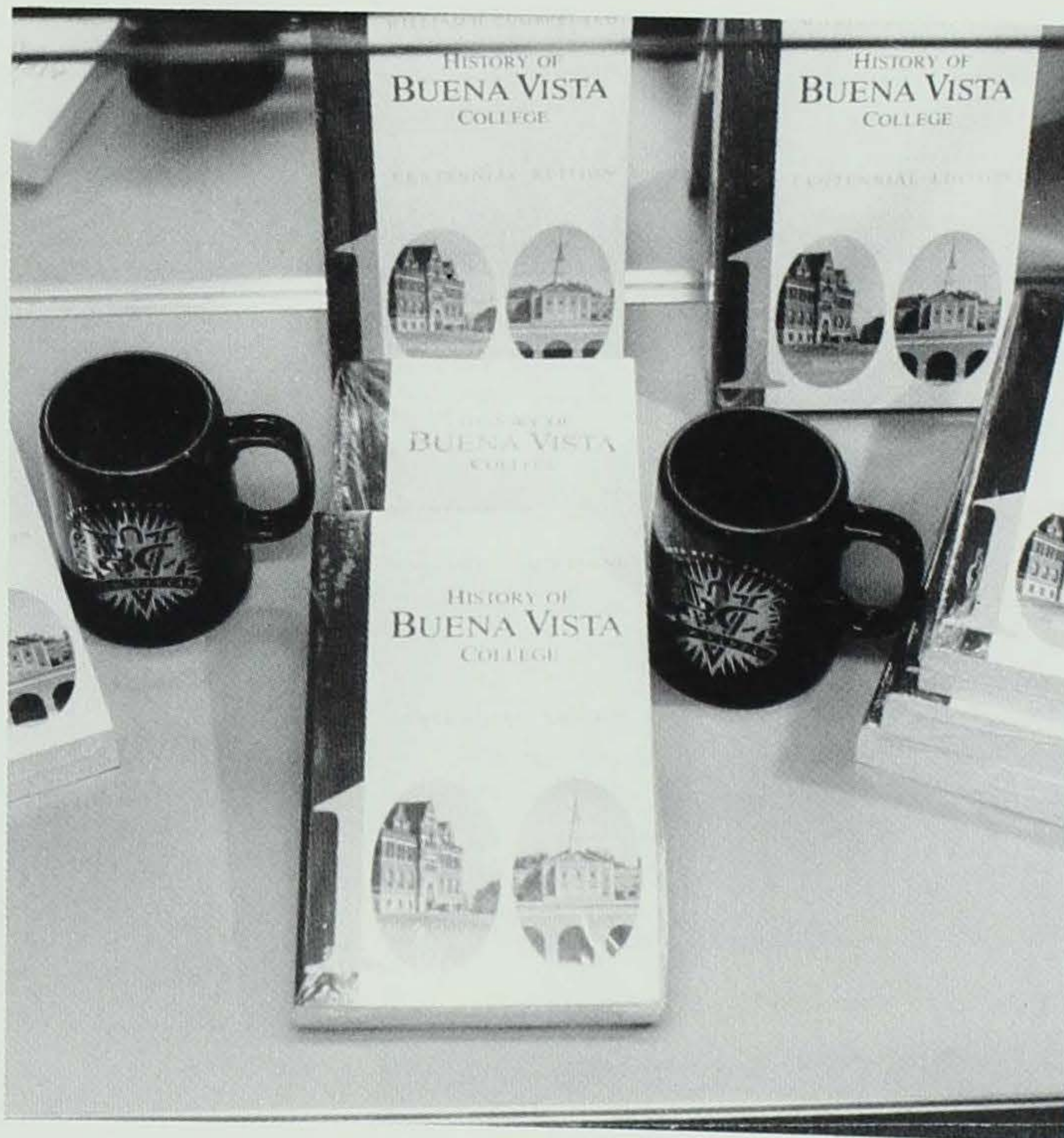
by Angela Bushman

The School of Social Science, Philosophy, and Religion underwent several changes during the year. A new faculty member, Professor Bob Blodgett, was added

to the psychology staff as the school anticipates the retirement of long time history professor, Dr. William Cumberland.

According to Philosophy Professor Laura Inglis, the whole curriculum in the phil-

osophy and religion departments were changed. The changes were designed to maintain the program's flexibility, yet develop sequencing so that more upper-level courses were available to students, according to Inglis.



Upper left: Dr. William Cumberland accepts a portrait of himself and Jimmy Carter upon his retirement.

Above: Dr. Cumberland's book on the history of Buena Vista College is available at the bookstore.

Left: Robert Ferguson is the school's dean.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

by Angela Bushman

The School of Education was recently affected by changes made in the certification requirements for teachers by the Iowa state legislature and the Department of Education. Although the changes officially took place in 1988, this is the first academic year in which those

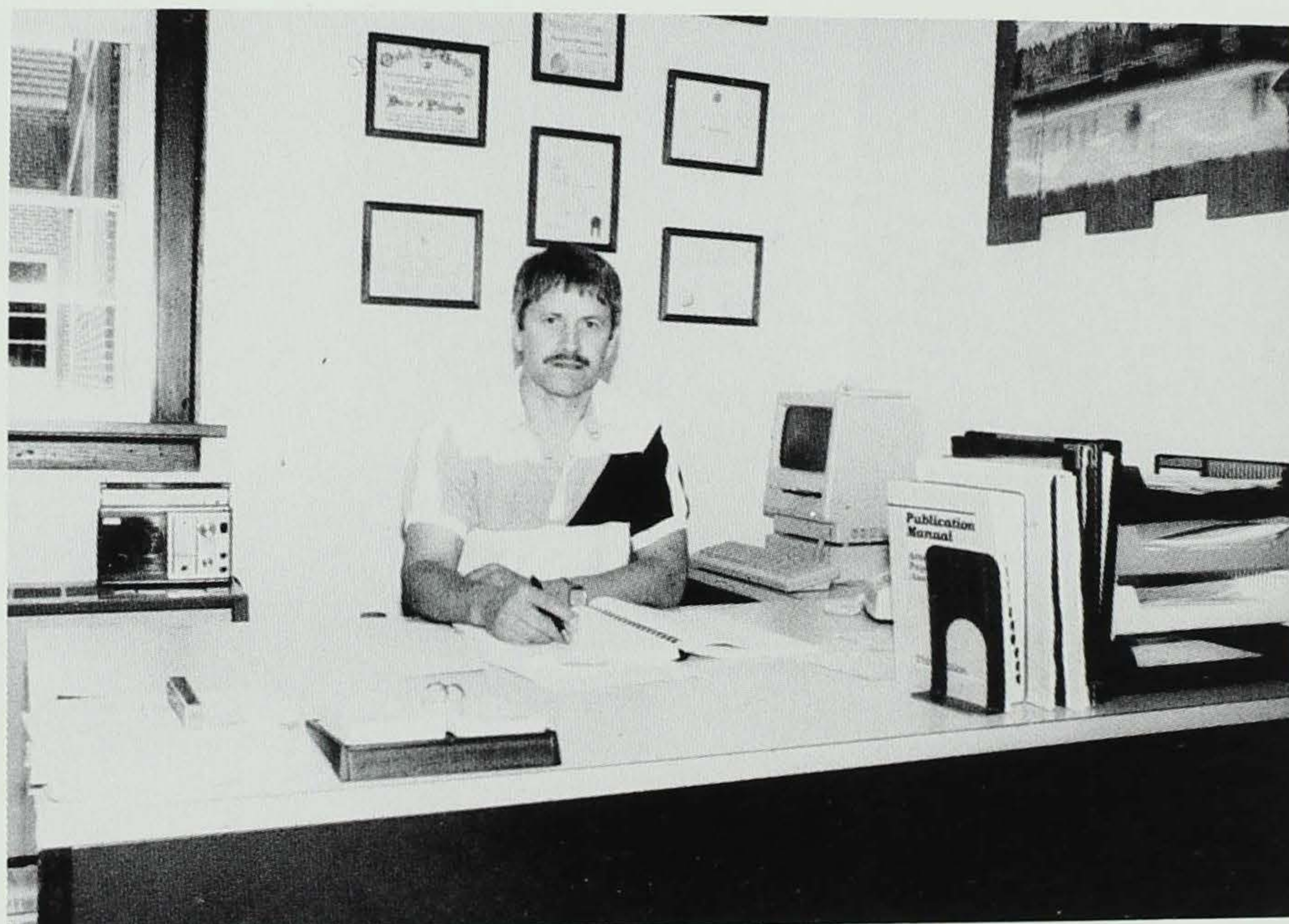
changes were fully implemented, according to the school's dean, Dr. Stan Bochtler.

All education majors are now required to student teach for an entire semester, where previously only half a semester of student teaching was required. Secondary education majors are most drasti-

cally affected by these changes, because they are now required to complete a methods course for each area in which they will be certified.

"On the whole, I think most of the changes have had positive results," said Bochtler, although he admits that the adjustment to new requirements is a bit awkward.

Right: Kline Capps will be the new dean of the school of education as Stan Bochtler goes on sabbatical.



The New Beaver Log apologizes to those professors whose photographs did not appear on these pages due to the untimely death of a roll of film by a bad mix of chemicals.

Internships Provide Experience

by Kari Greene

Buena Vista College's interim offers students a variety of choices. While freshmen are required to take a core class during this time, upper-classmen have the option of taking a class, traveling on one of the college's programs to Florida or Europe, or doing an internship.

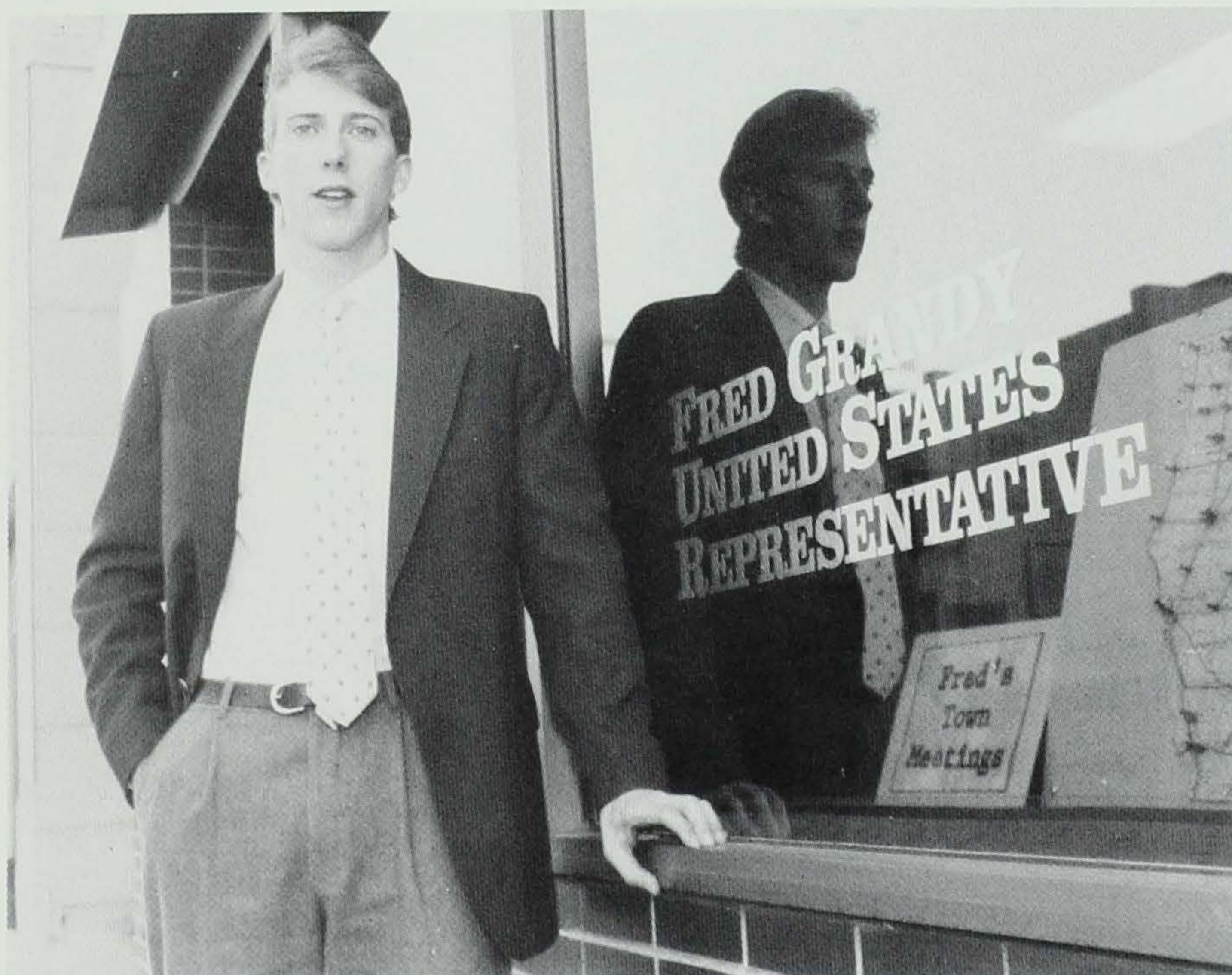
Internships are spent working in a business environment usually related to

the student's major or career interests. Internships enable a student to get valuable, on-the-job experience to learn what their chosen career could really be like. Sometimes the positions are paid; however, most students just work for the experience and knowledge.

Students who do an internship must be evaluated on their performance in the job by a superior. When a student meets qualifications, works

the specified number of hours at a job, and is evaluated, he or she earns college credit for the interim, which is required in certain majors.

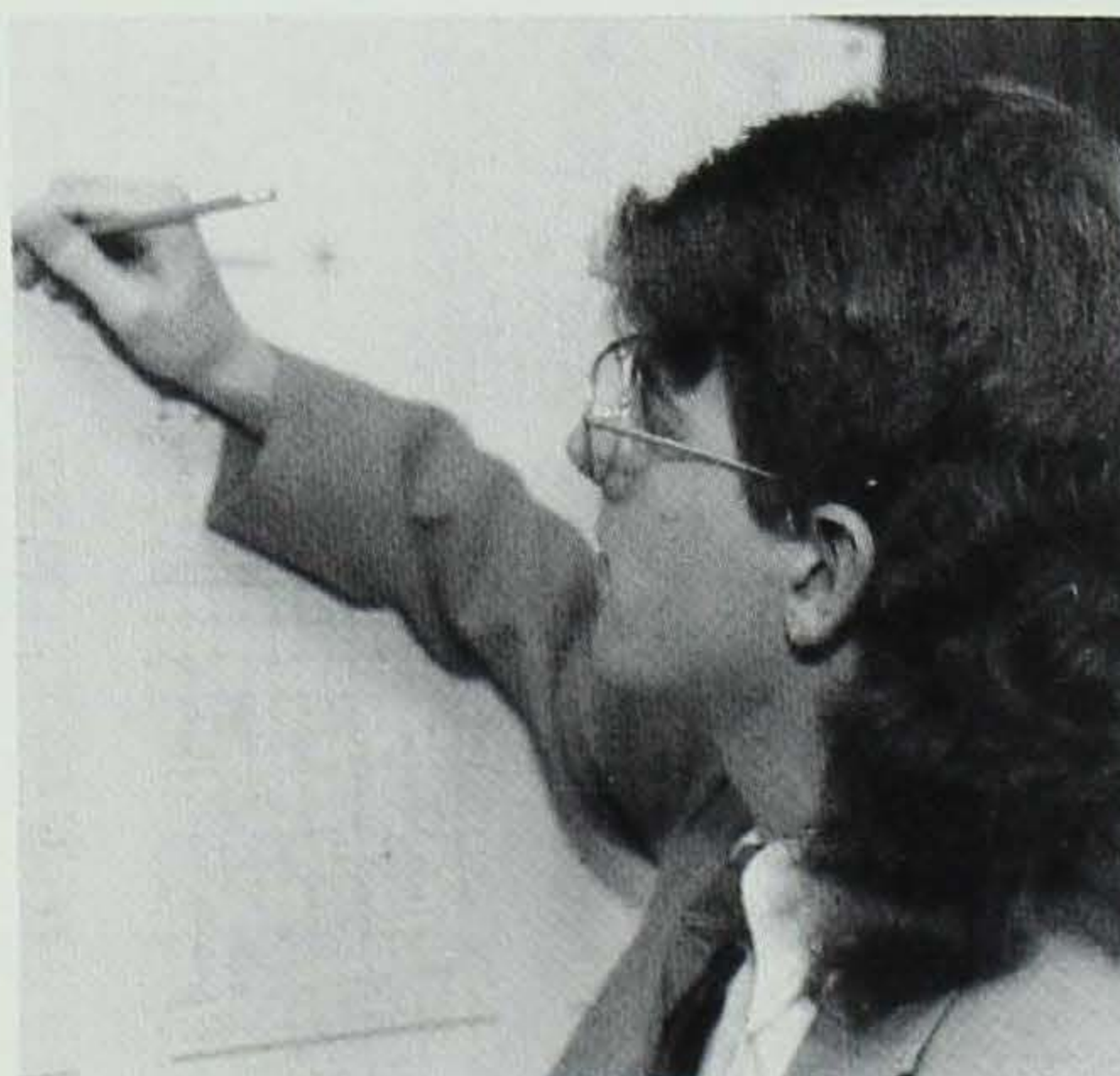
Sophomore Barb Cole, who spent interim as a teacher's aide in Mason City, Iowa, said, "It was really fun. I'm glad I had a chance to do it. I was lucky and was able to work in the classroom of a BVC graduate, Vicky Davidson, so she knew exactly what to have me do."



Above: Dana Hombs spent interim in Marian Health Center's PR department writing press releases.

Upper Left: Lon Anderson worked for Representative Fred Grandy.

Left: Matt Pearson spent his internship with the Sioux City Symphony in the management department. Here he schedules seating for a performance.



Left: Cindy Harris worked in the employee benefit and compensation department of Marian Health Center.

Food, Fun, and Faculty?

by Angela Bushman

The faculty and staff at Buena Vista College participate in many out-of-class events for the benefit of the students. One of such events is the annual Christmas Dinner.

Each year, students gather together in Dow's Grand Ballroom for a festive holiday meal served by faculty. Students are seated together with their floor, and the dinner is served family-style. A program is provided, including a mes-

sage from President Briscoe and the lighting of the Christmas tree.

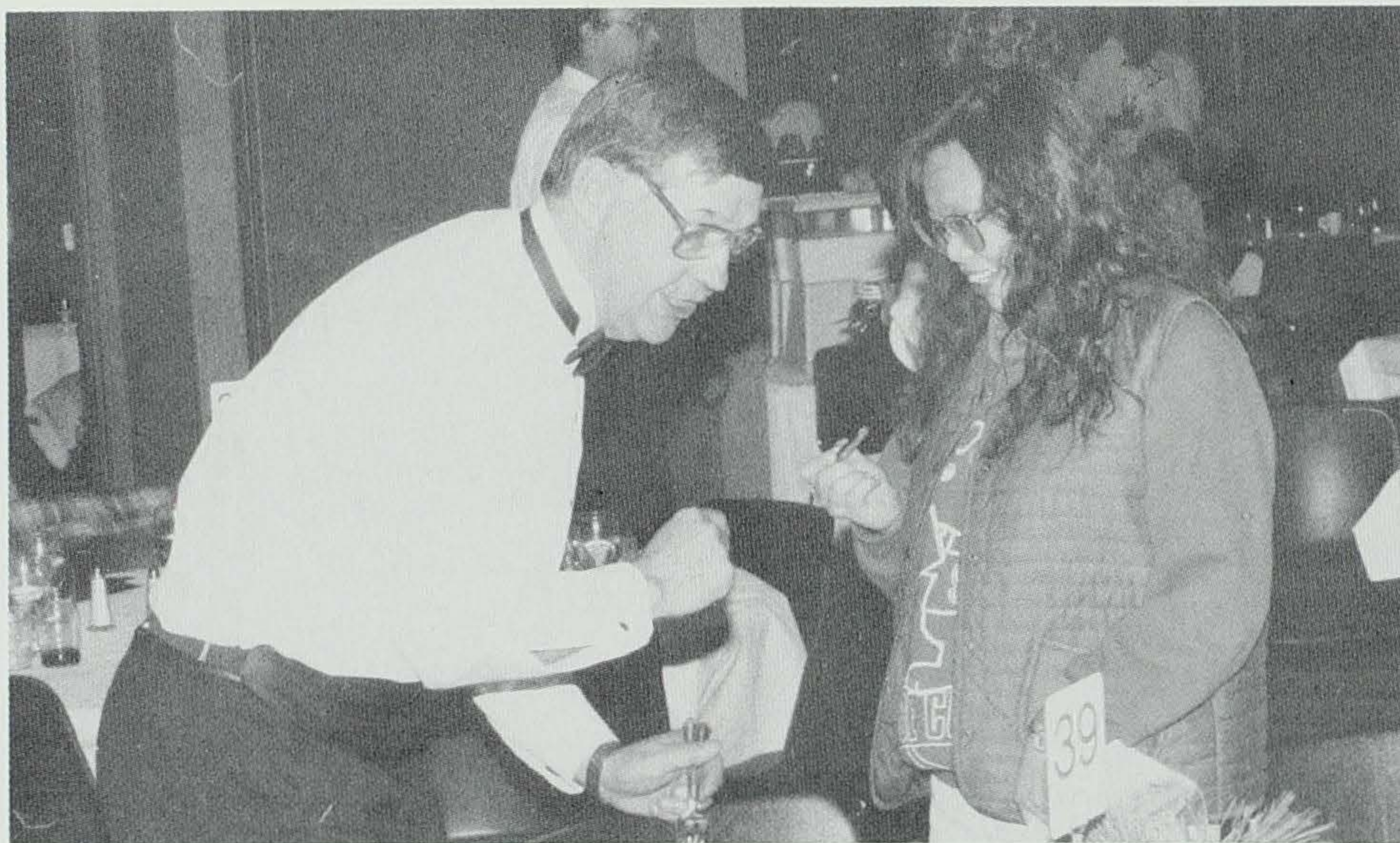
Stefanie Berkness said that she enjoys the Christmas Dinner because "for once during the year, the faculty has to do something for us instead of us doing assignments for them."

"It's an opportunity for students to see me in a different setting," said Raj Shirole, professor of management information systems. "It's just pure fun. Usually I juggle computer programs, this gives me

a chance to juggle dishes."

Another event which involved faculty participation was a midnight breakfast marking the beginning of finals week. Again the president and other faculty members serve breakfast to late-night studiers with a case of the munchies.

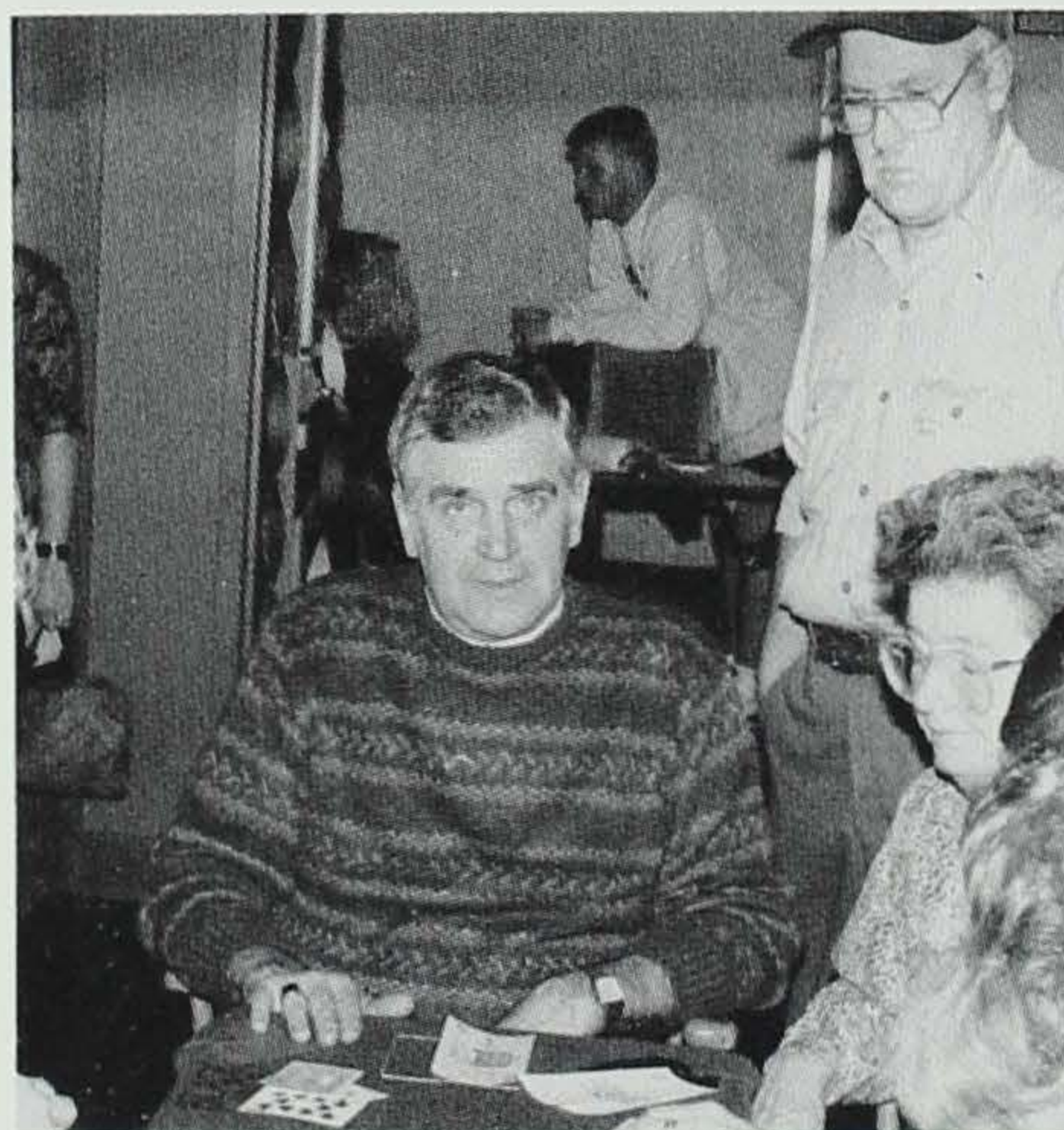
Perhaps one of the most well-attended functions at which the faculty actively participates is Casino Night. The M&M's sponsored event has faculty dealers, and even allows them to gamble.



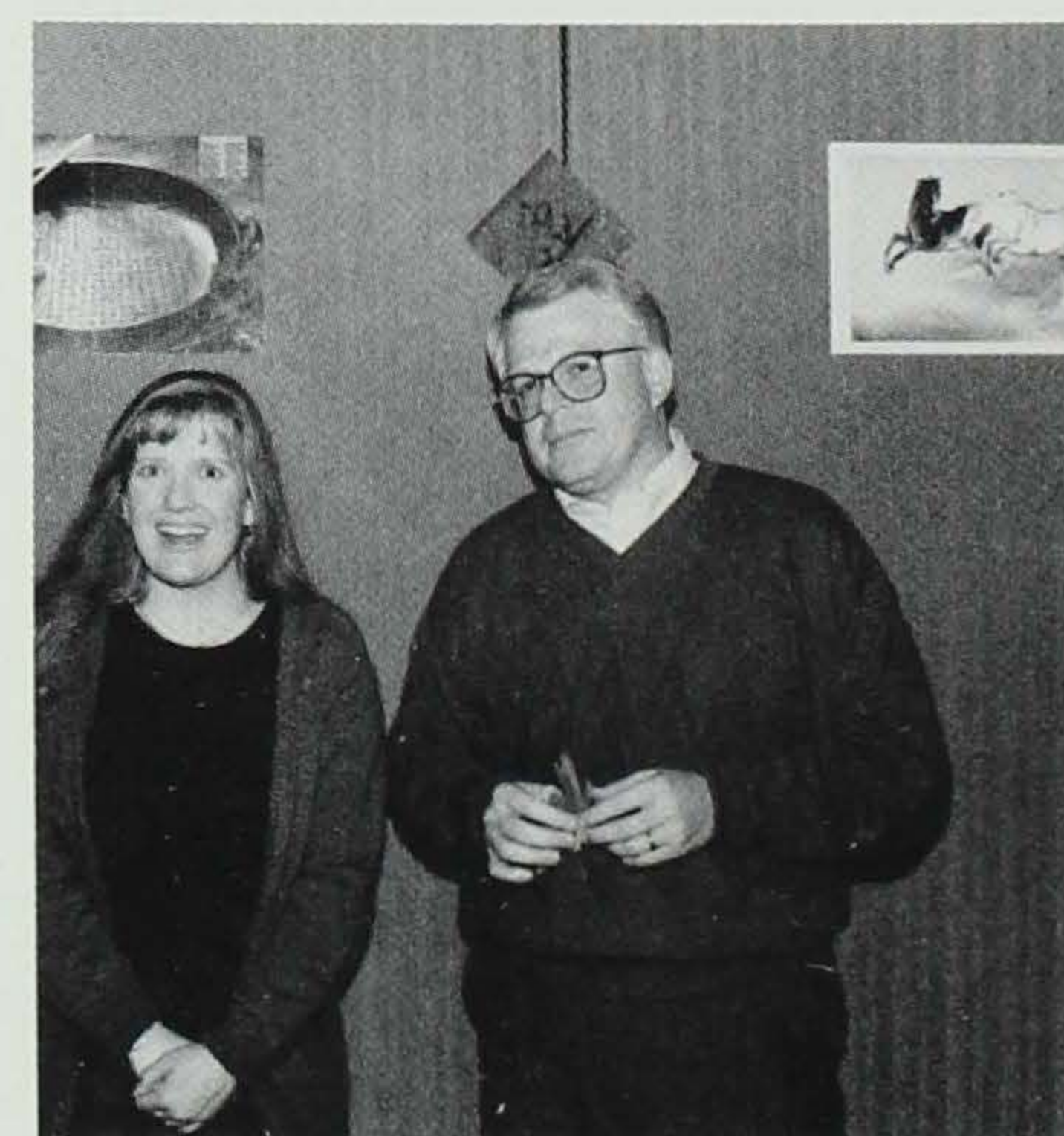
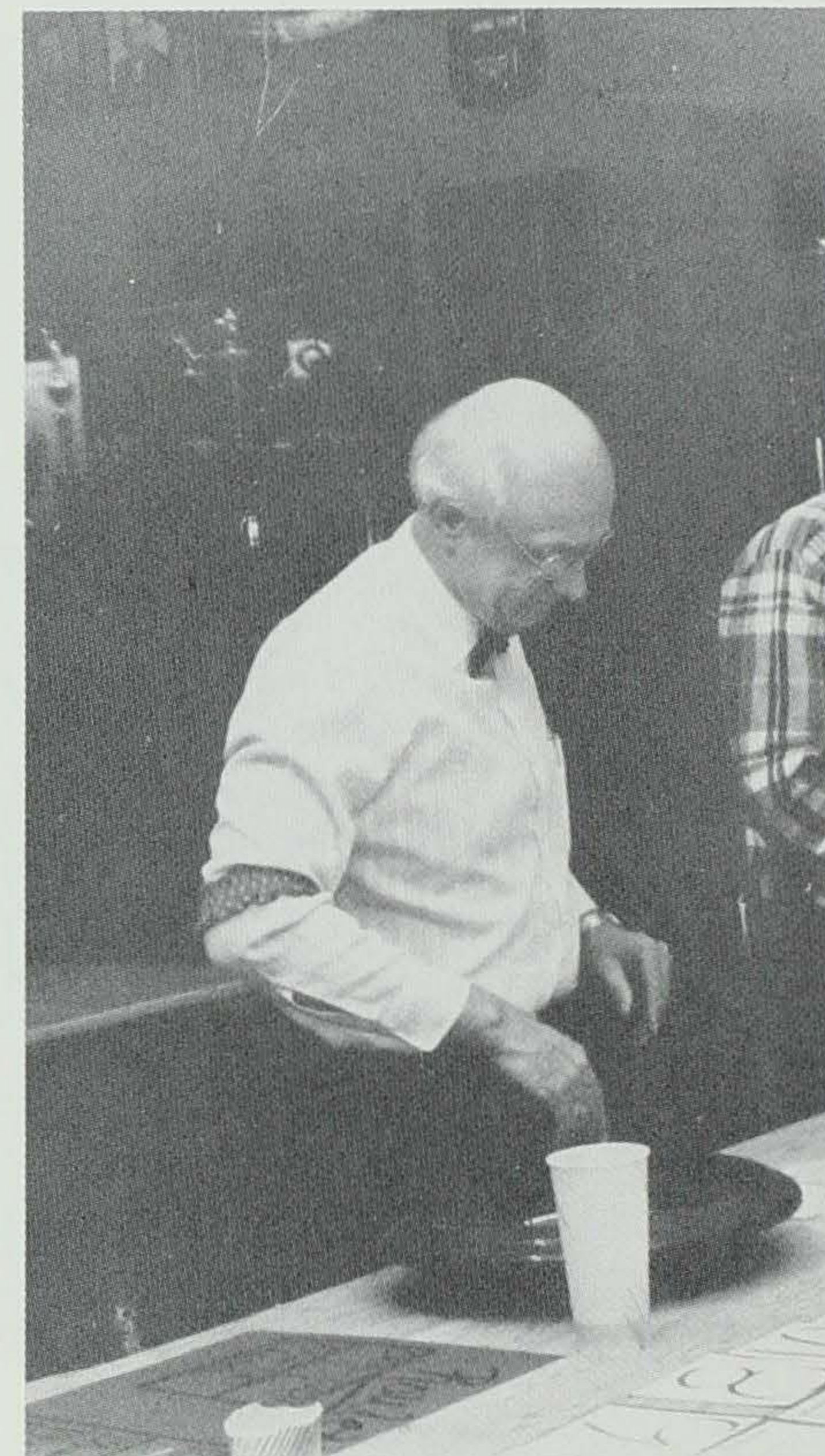
Above: President Keith Briscoe talks to an exchange student as he works at the Christmas Dinner.

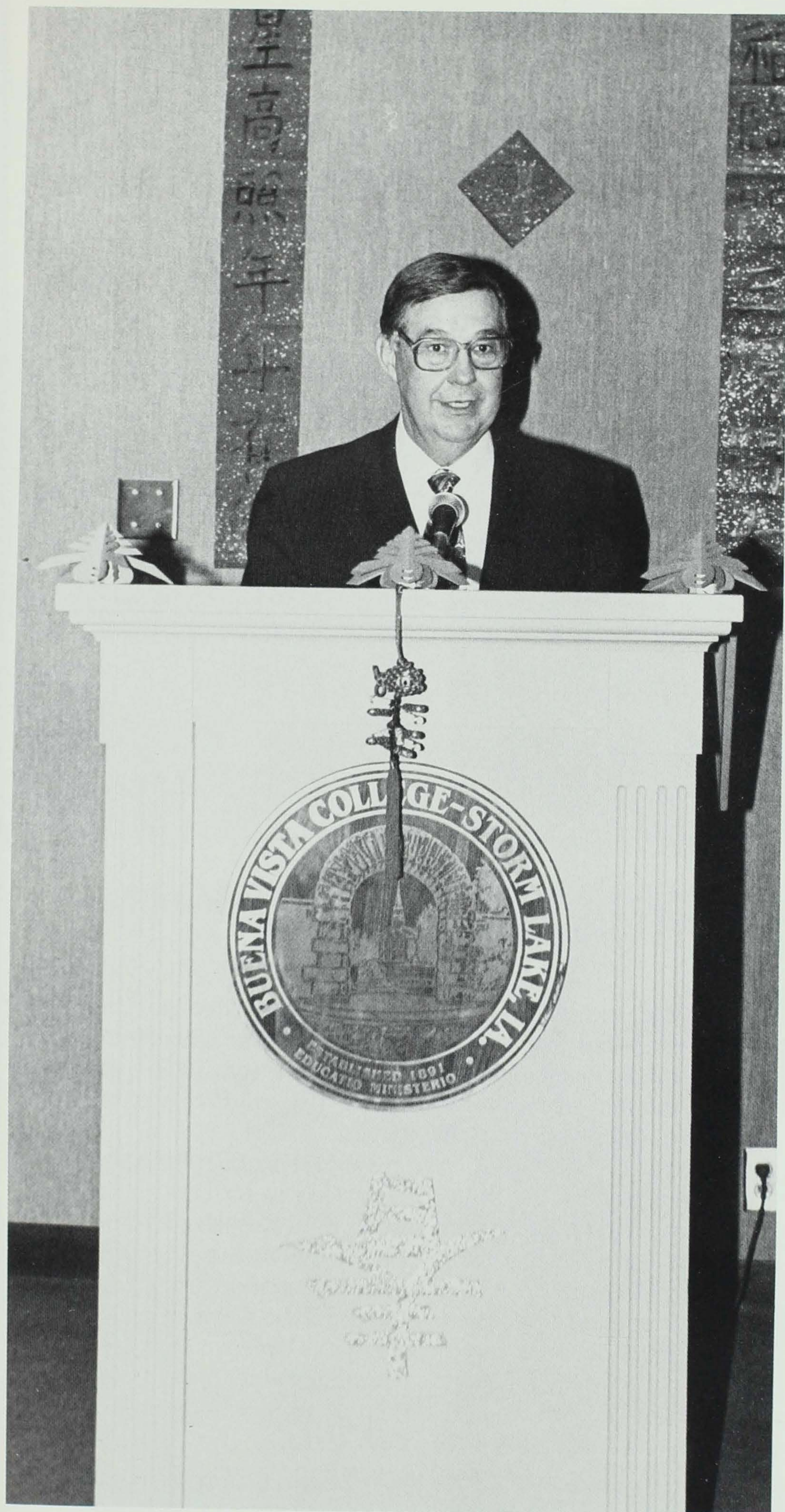
Upper Right: Director of Siebens Forum Laird Cruzen takes bets in roulette during M&M's Casino Night.

Right: Neil Ball enjoys a game of black jack at Casino Night.

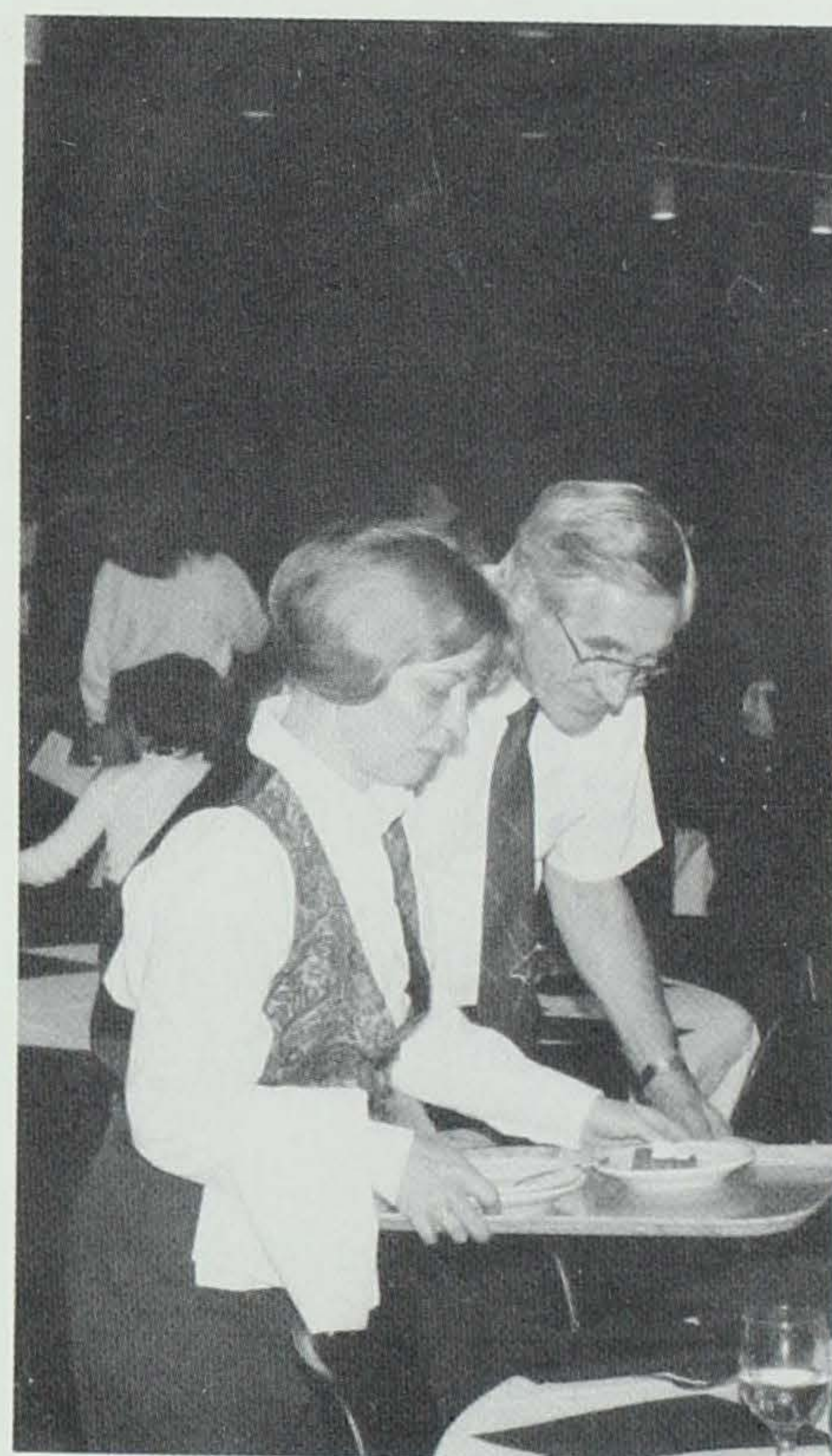


Right: ESL Program Coordinator Sandra Humphrey and Vice President for Enrollment and Public Relations John Klockentager welcome guests at the Chinese New Year celebration.





Left: BVC President Keith Briscoe gives a welcome address to ring in the Chinese New Year.



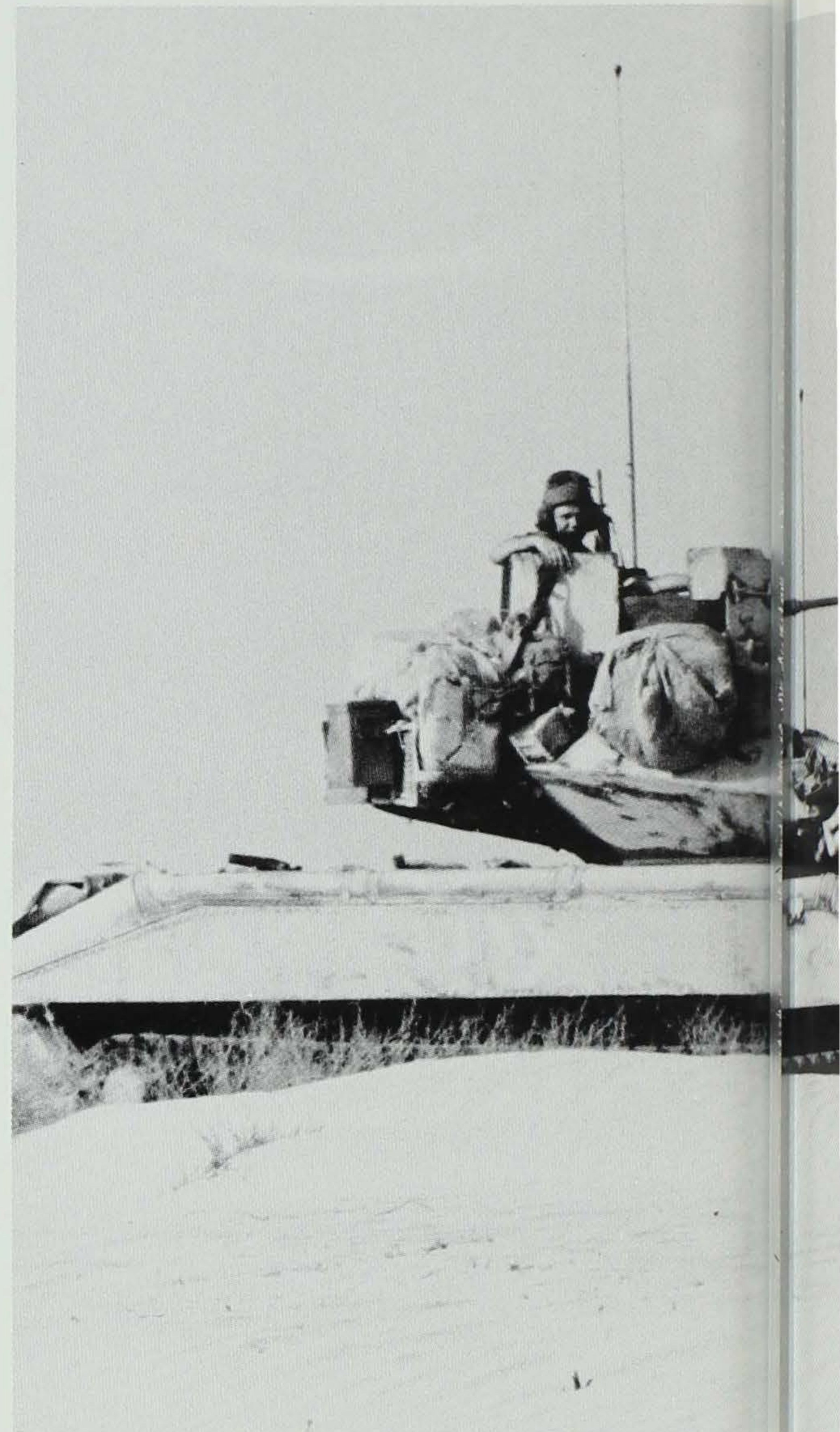
Above: Assistant to the President Lynn Harlan and Vice President for Student Services Ivan Harlan clear tables and pass out desserts during the annual Christmas Dinner.

Around the World . . .

Below: As of mid-October 1990, more than 200,000 US troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, according to Pentagon sources.



Right: The US Army's heaviest firepower reached Saudi Soil in August of 1990 for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.



Gulf War Remembered

by Angela Bushman

Headlines were filled with environmental, homeless, and flag burning issues as well as the deaths of such heroes as Ryan White, Malcolm Forbes, Leonard Bernstein, Jim Henson, and Sammy Davis, Jr. Perhaps the most often remembered event in 1990-91s news, though, was the Persian Gulf Crisis.

In August, 1990, President Bush sent troops into Saudi Arabia to defend Kuwait after

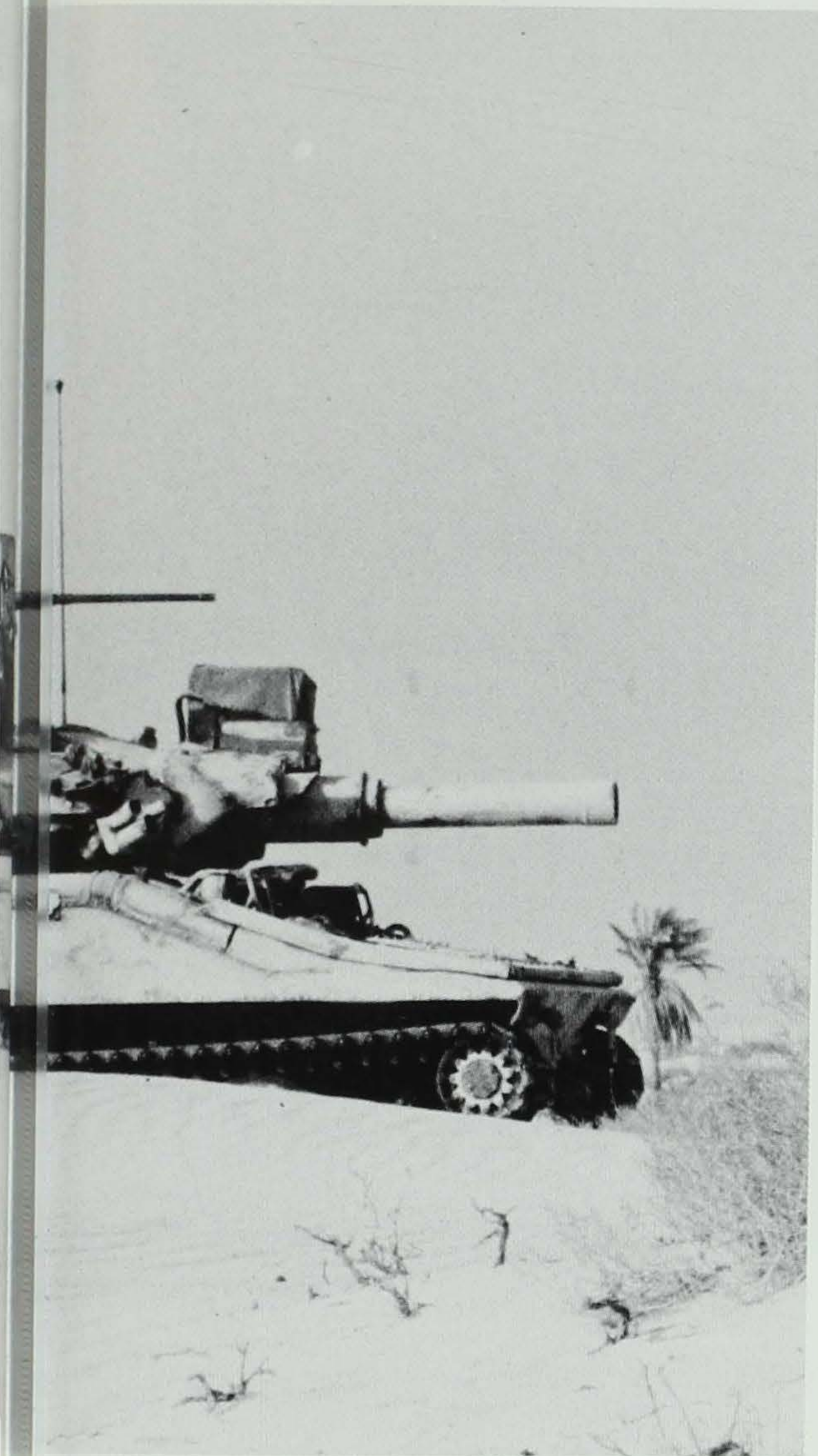
an invasion by neighboring Iraq. The United Nations issued an ultimatum to Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait by January 15, 1991. Iraq refused to comply.

On January 17, the fighting began. After a few weeks of battles between the Iraqi SCUD missiles and the Allied Patriots, a ground war lasted for four days before a cease-fire agreement was reached. Iraq withdrew from Kuwait, and U.S. and Allied forces from Britain, France, Italy, and

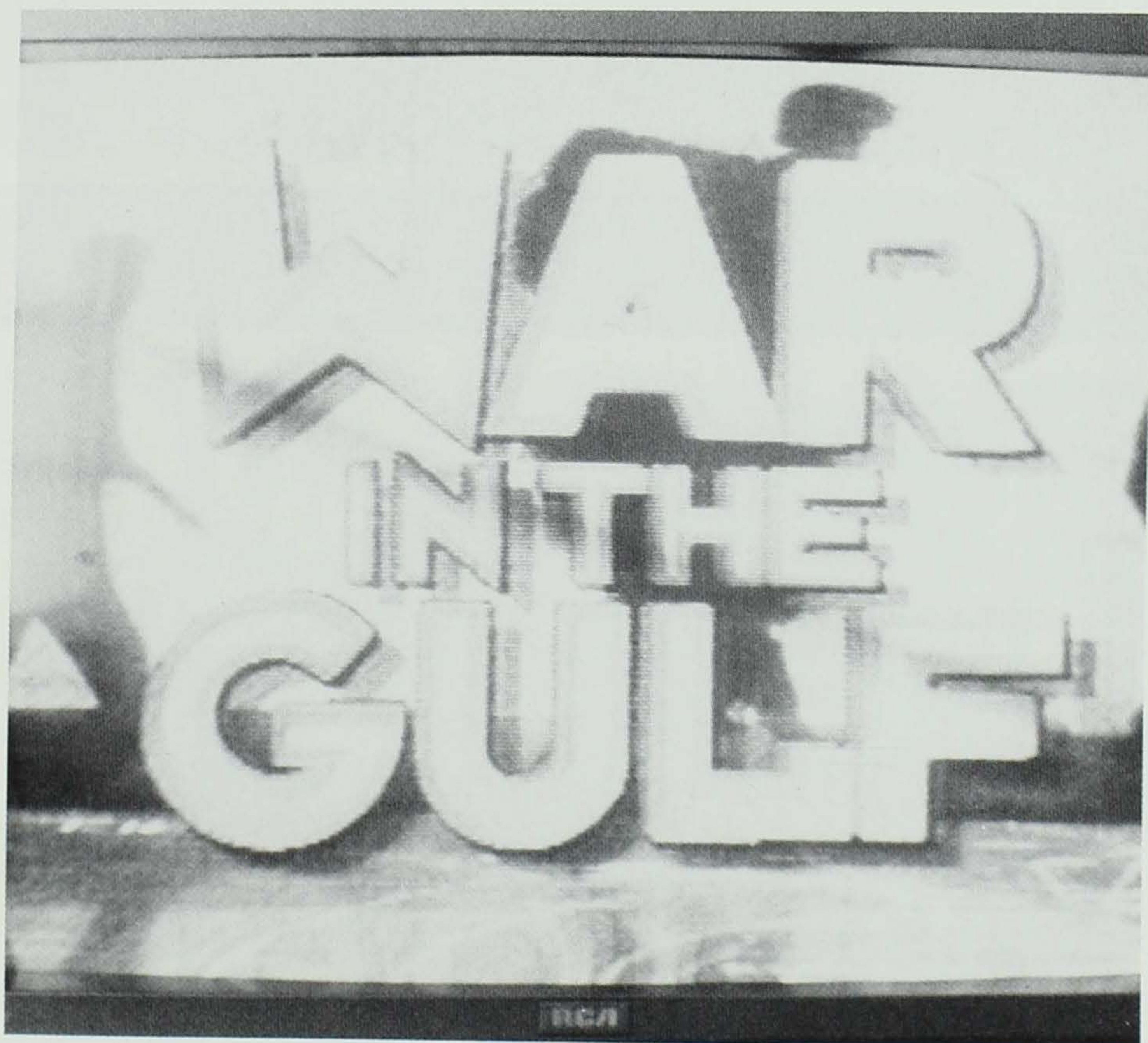
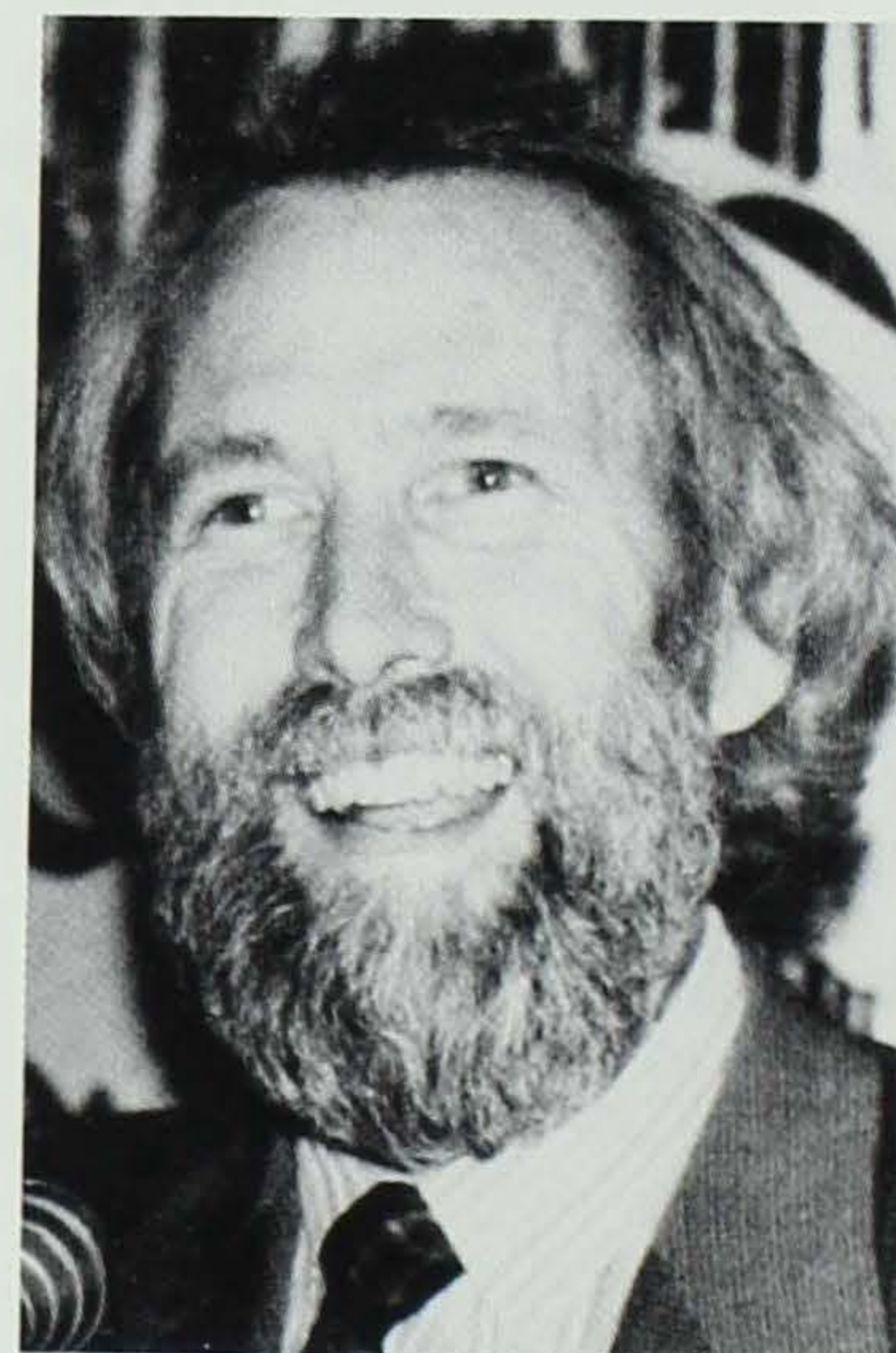
Germany returned to their countries. Over 450,000 U.S. troops were sent to the gulf before the conflict was resolved.

Junior Dean Orton remembers being in India with Professor Paul Russell's economics trip when the war broke out: "We got worried when we heard the news, but it was old by the time we heard it. It overshadowed everything. We got out of there the last day before they started cancelling flights."

Below: The US Senate rejected a constitutional ammendment against flag burning in 1990.



The deaths of entertainers Sammy Davis, Jr. (below) and Jim Henson (far below) marked the end of an era in the music world and for the "Muppets."



Left: CNN's "War in the Gulf" reports were among the most widely viewed during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.



BVC's drill team puts on a halftime performance for Beavers' basketball fans.

DJ Dan Kifer spins another 45 on the air waves at KBVC.





BVC Organizations Provide Opportunities

by Angela Bushman

At Buena Vista College, diversification in organizations is the key. BVC organizations fit into a wide variety of categories, including musical, athletic, service, religious, educational, and leadership organizations.

BVC's close-knit environment allows students the opportunity to participate in one or several organizations. Often students participate in organizations as a hobby, for leadership experience, or to gain knowledge in their field of study.

For example, sophomore

Kristen Rainey is involved in KBVC radio, Innovation Video, *The Tack*, and SAB/Moving in Stereo. Rainey, a mass communications major, said that she is involved in these organizations because, "music and writing are some of my interests." She also explained that the organizations give her experience in her major.

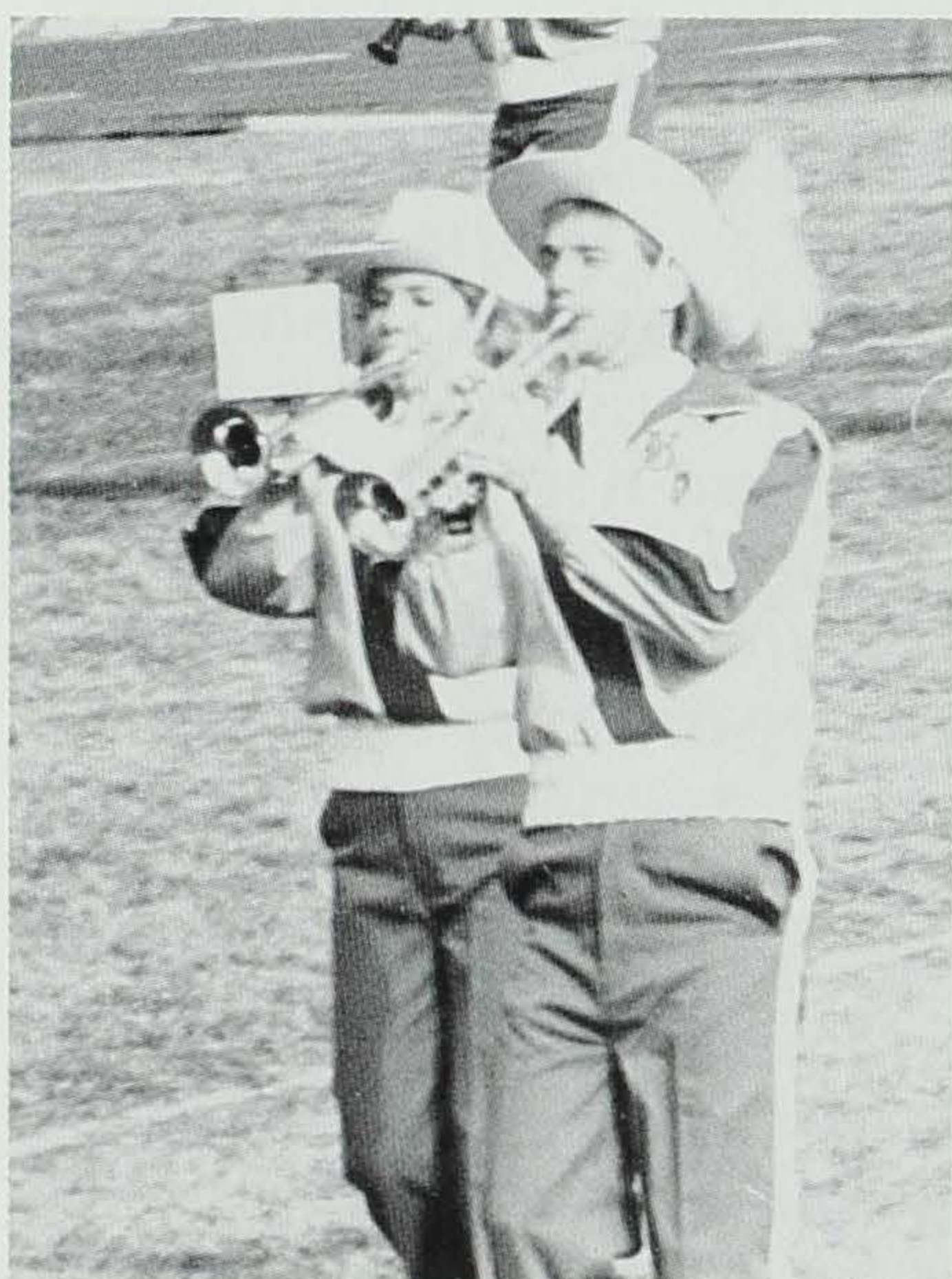
Organizations are an important opportunity for students to get involved on campus. They provide an excellent chance to prove one's skills, develop a hobby, or just get to know other students with common interests.

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Right: The pep band performs for the Beavers' Homecoming audience.

Below: Trumpeters march at halftime during a football game.

Far Below: Pep band members brave the elements to support Beaver athletic teams.



BVC Band Moves to Edson Hall

by Carren Klenke

The Buena Vista College Symphonic Band blossomed this year in its new home, Edson Hall. The band, under the direction of assistant professor of music, Gary C. Fugman, now numbers 77 members.

This season was an impressive one for the band. Trumpeter Charles Gorham of the University of Indiana joined the band for their Christmas Concert. The spring tour took the band to Denver, Colorado, where the jazz ensemble played with guest saxophonist, Chris Vadala. The season was capped off with the band giving their premier performance of Fisher Tull's "Centennial Vista," commissioned by the college for the 1991 centennial commencement ceremony.

The biggest event of the

band's season, however, was the move from cramped Dixon-Eilers room 209 to spacious new quarters in the renovated Edson Hall.

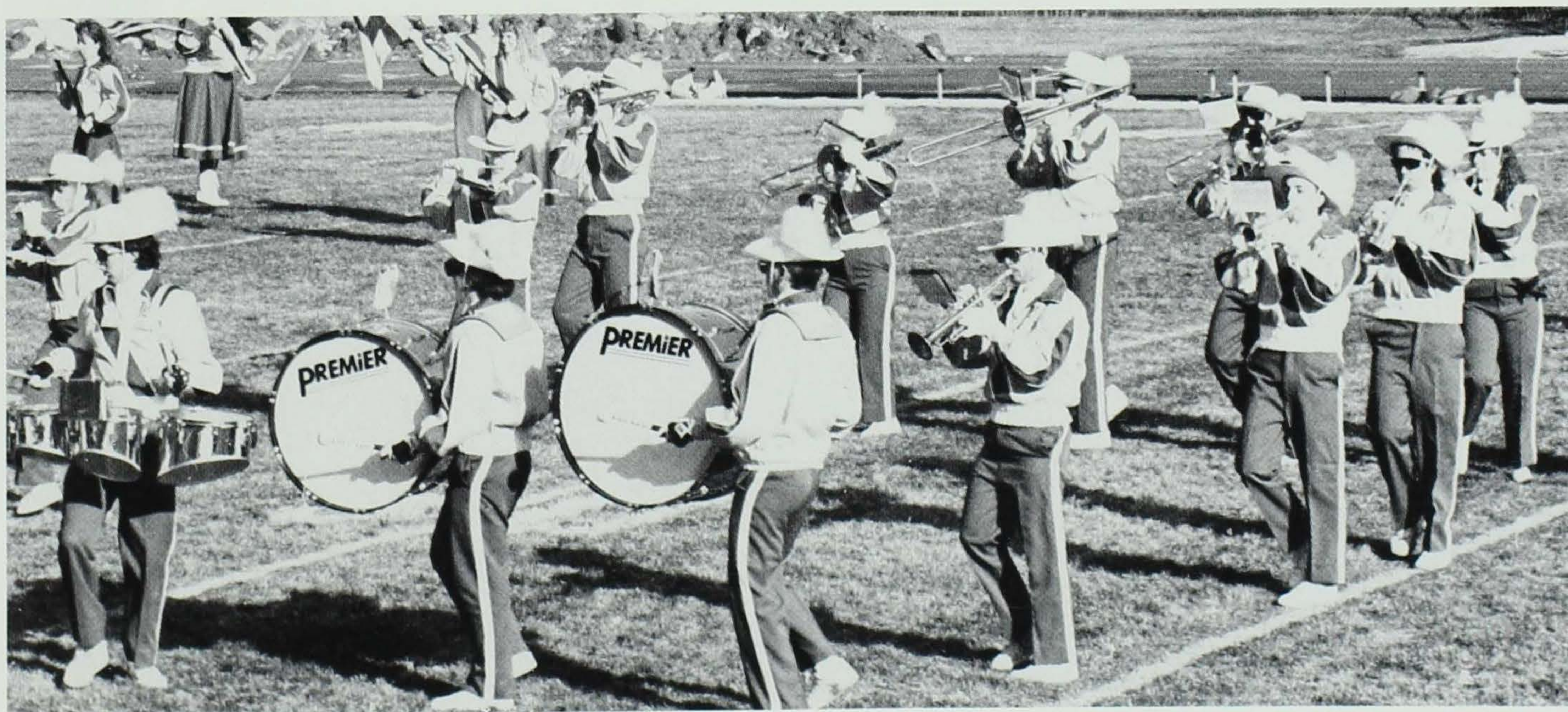
"Edson Hall gave us an incentive to improve and grow," explained senior Eric Tammes. "The administration wouldn't have given us Edson if they didn't think we needed it."

There is also recruitment potential in Edson. "They'll see the program is growing and think 'I can do good things here'," observed junior Sheila Subbert.

The creation of Edson Music Hall is an on-going process. The chorus facilities are still under construction, forcing one rehearsal room to be shared by vocal and instrumental groups. But, according to Subbert, the band's new home will be fine, "once they get it finished."

Below: Director Gary C. Fugman gently leads the band into its next movement.

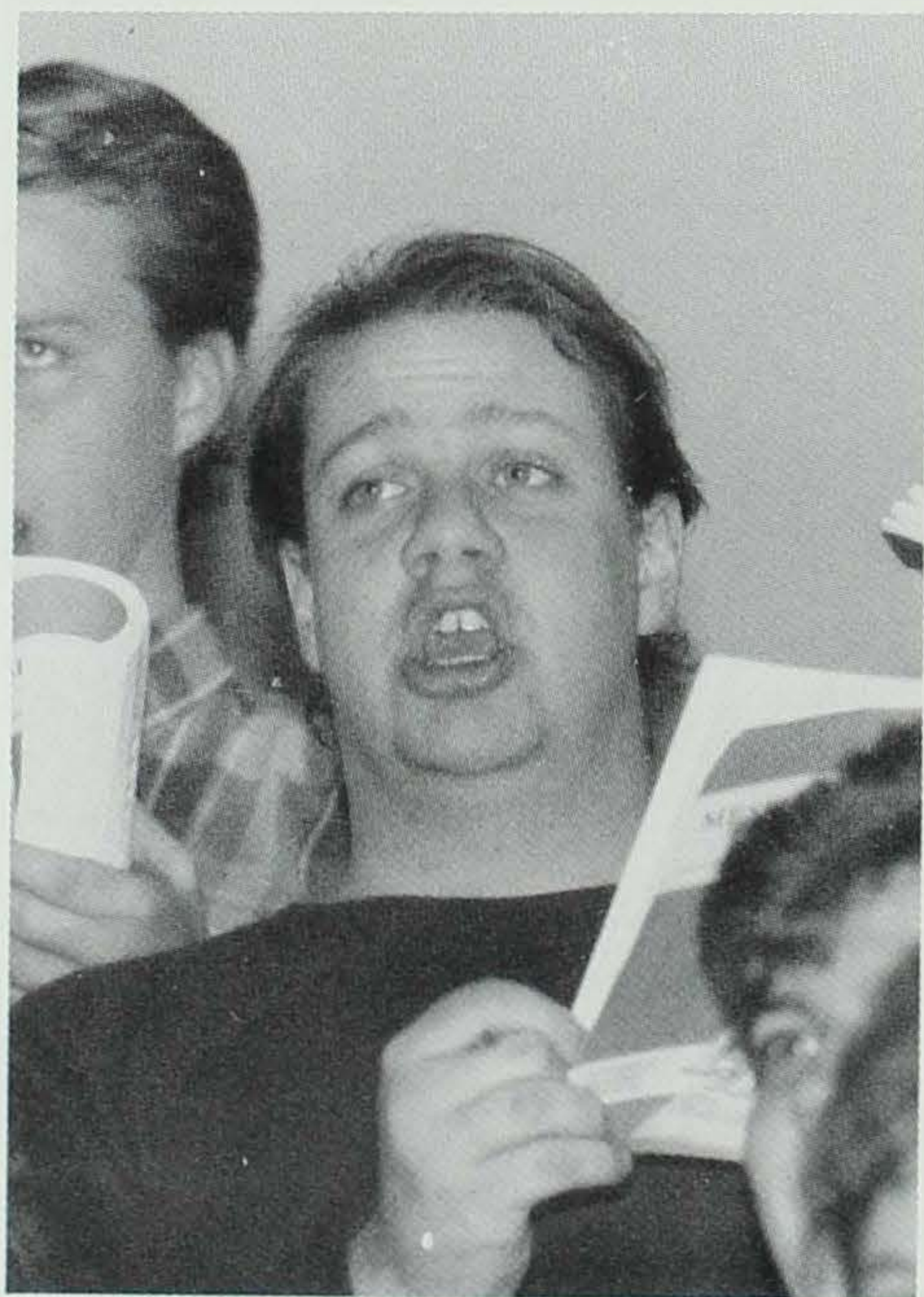
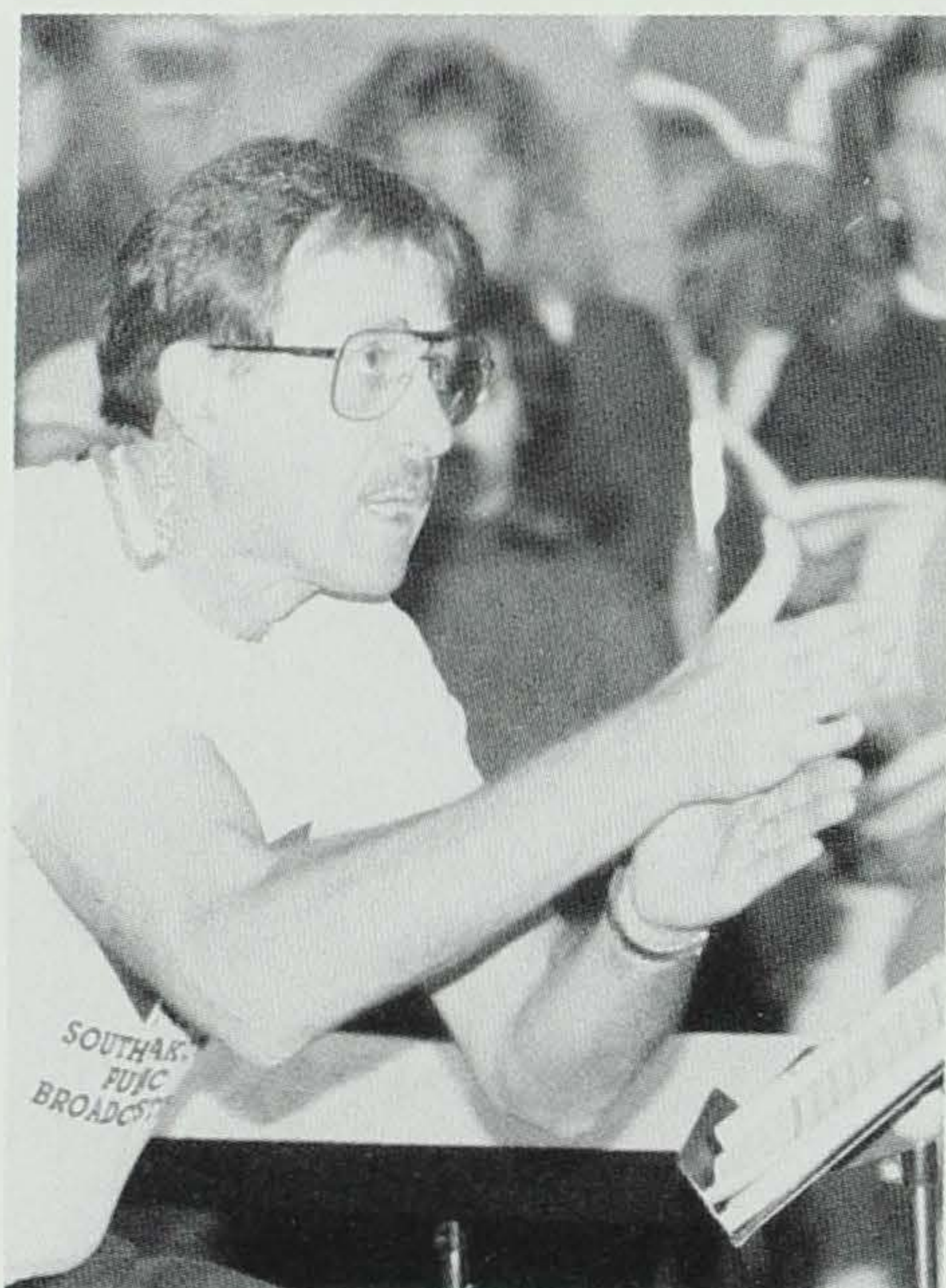
Far Below: Marchers strut their stuff along with the flag corps during a football halftime performance.



Right: Geri Laflin and Carren Klenke rehearse portions of "The Messiah" for the Christmas Concert.

Below: Director Stanley Rishoi urges his chorus on with enthusiasm.

Far Below: Shawn Johnson wrinkles his brow to achieve perfect tone quality.



Chorus Performs at Carnegie Hall

by Carren Klenke

The Buena Vista College Concert Choir, under the direction of Stanley Rishoi, associate professor of music, took its goal of excellence in performance to new heights during the 1990-91 concert season.

For the Christmas Concert, the 120 member choir performed selections from George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah," featuring student soloists.

The biggest performance of the year, however, was held not in Storm Lake, but in New York City. The choir

took the stage of Carnegie Hall on May 7 to perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and "Vesparae Solennes de Confessore" with professional soloists and orchestra. According to alto Laura Hansen, the trip was special because it was "exciting to work with a professional orchestra and soloists."

The performance marked BVC's centennial celebration and the beginning of Carnegie Hall's second century in existence. More importantly to the students, in Hansen's words, "It's something that I'll remember for the rest of my life."

Below: Carolyn Elder reaches for a note during rehearsal.

Far Below: The chorus performs "The Messiah" in Schaller Memorial Chapel during the Christmas Concert.



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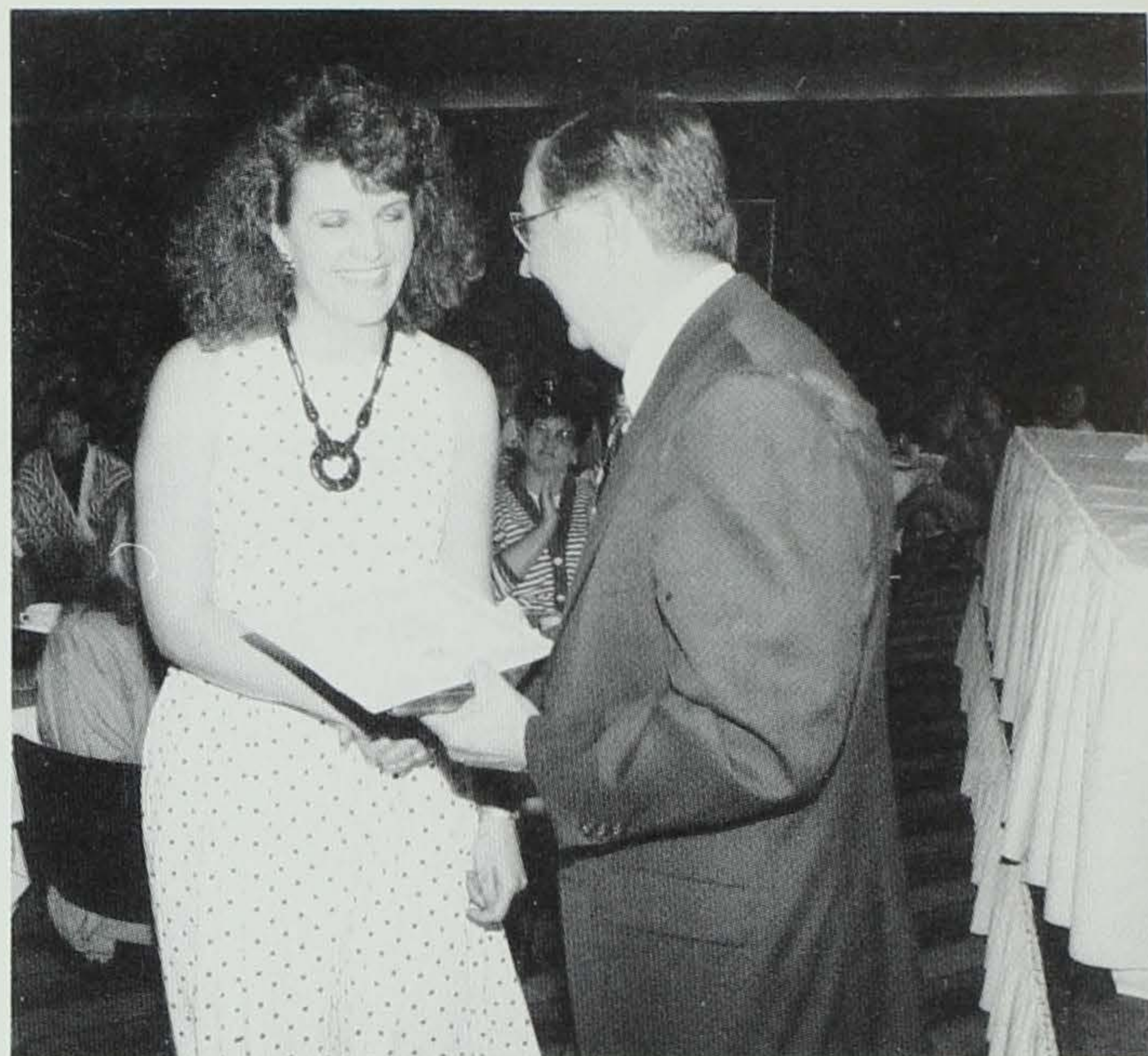
Right: Dana Janning accepts her senior-of-the-year award.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Athletic Training	Julie Jorgensen
	Brad Rohwer
Business Education	Darcy Kruegel
Elementary Education	Sonya Bromely

SPECIAL AWARDS

William H. Cumberland Research Award	Heather Newburg
	Heather Beardsley
Student Marshall	Brian Seeman
Fine Arts Ceramic Award	Margaret Siegler
Marjorie Holmes Award	Heather Newburg
	Lori Augustine
	Susan Block
Wesselink Award	Dawn Wilmes
Willard Steif Award	David Eldridge
	Linda Sauser
Zalesky Scholarship	Jody Neilsen
J. Leslie Rollins Fellowship	Christine Lundquist
Senior of the Year	Dana Janning
	Scott Moats



Above: BVC President Keith Briscoe congratulates senior-of-the-year Scott Moats.

Right: Todd Schroeder is congratulated by President Briscoe.

Awards

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION AND ARTS

Art	Dave Hellman
Corporate Communication	Ann Kranz
	Jeb Lee
	Eric Tammes
English	Dana Janning
Mass Communication	Lance Herbold
	Debra Houghtaling
	Kurt Ripperger
Music	Brent Meyer
Spanish	Stephanie Billhorn

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Chemistry	Don Vaas
Biology	Tom Brunning
	Bobby Lee
	Scott Moats
Computer Science	Bill Marshall
Math	Lisa Bittner
	Teresa Scharn

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY, AND RELIGION

American History	Stephanie Billhorn
Philosophy and Religion	John Schad
Political Science	Kristie Remster
	Todd Smith
	Karen Sheer
Psychology	Charlotte Broneman
Social Work	Jeannie Haskins
	Lee Feltes
World History	

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Accounting	Laura Sauser
Economics	Sandra Harman
Finance and Banking	Drew VanMeeteren
Management	Stacy Puck
Management Information Systems	Kelly Adams
	Monte Merz
Marketing	Linda Sauser
Wall St. Journal	



Above: Dawn Wilmes, winner of the Wesselink Award, poses with Keith Briscoe and her parents.

Racquetball Club Scores High at BVC

by Kari Greene

Buena Vista College sports two racquetball courts available for student use, which are usually in high demand, as many BVC students play the game all year round. A few of those students have formed an official Racquetball Club. Although the attendance at the beginning of the year was small, the number of students in the club grew as the year progressed. Members of the club play each other in individual matches and tournaments.

For tournament play, the club members divide up into three categories. The A cate-

gory consists of students who are the best at the game, those in the B category are average, and the C category members are novices who play to learn and acquire skill. Tournaments held within each category give players a chance to battle it out for the top player in their group. By dividing into categories, every member can play against someone of their own skill level, moving up at their own pace.

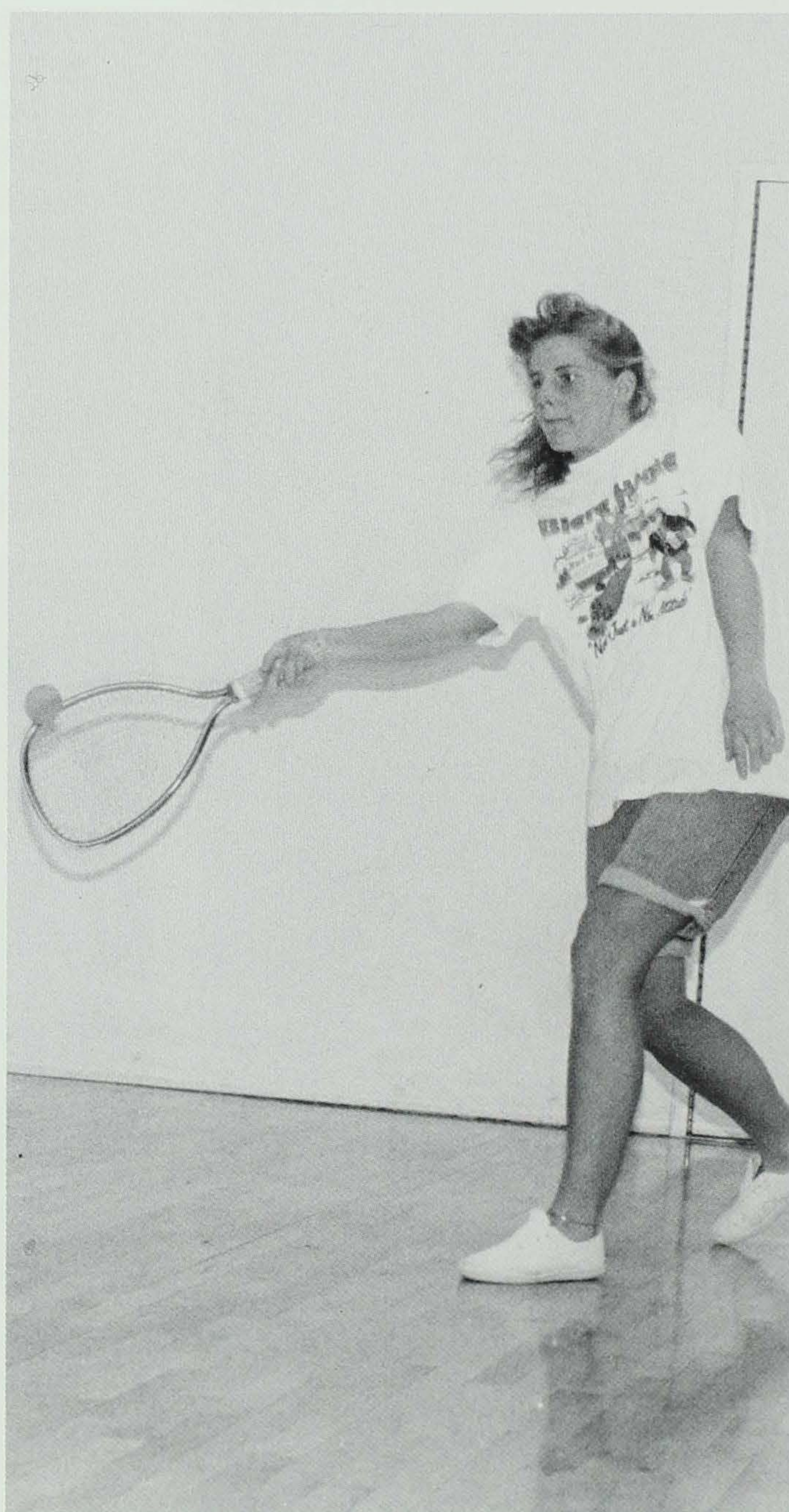
Sophomore Amy Arends said, "Playing in tournaments is a good way to challenge yourself and have fun at the same time."

Senior Chris Hayek agreed, "I'm glad I joined; it's a great way to blow off steam."



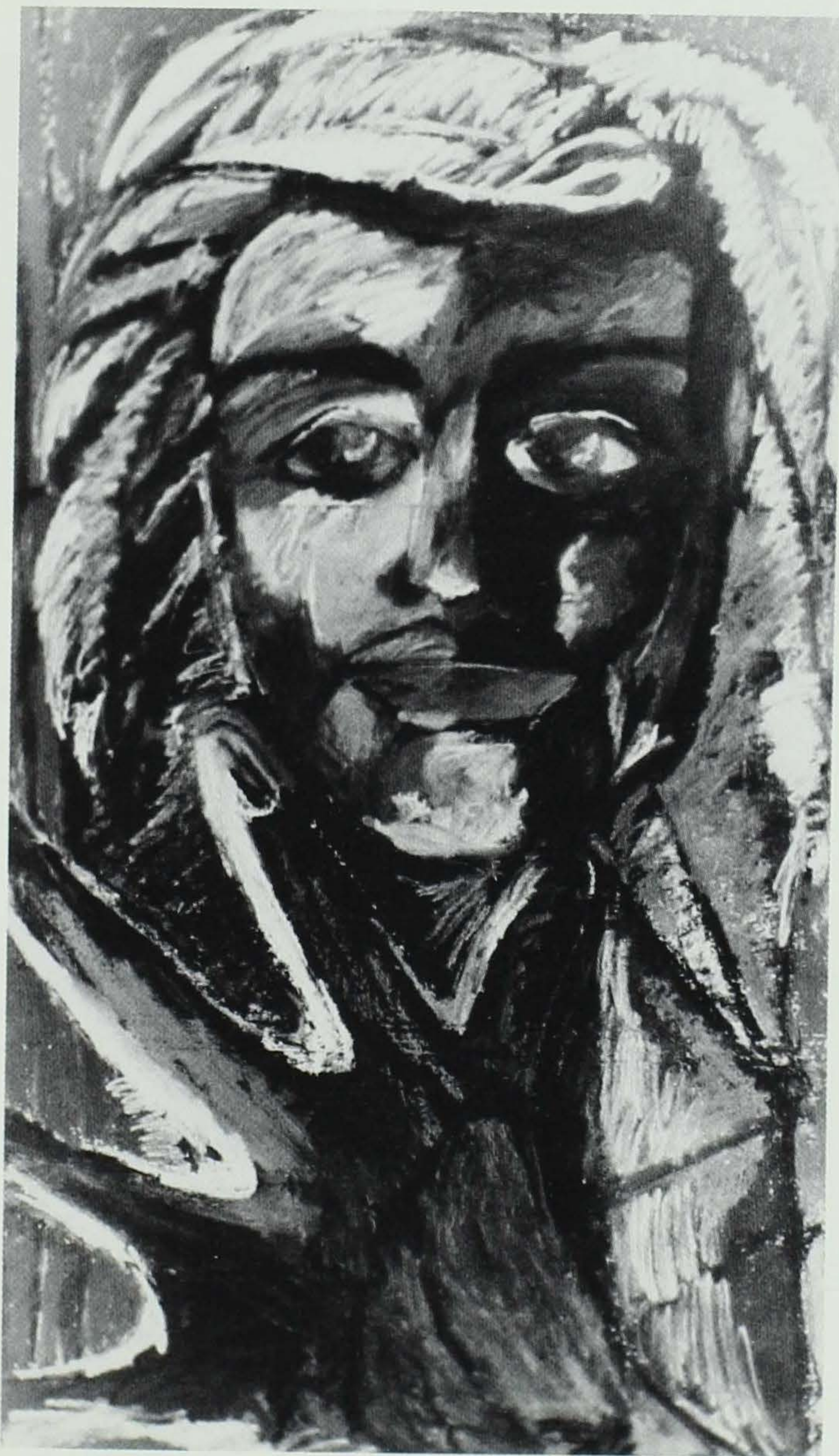
Above: Racquetball Club: Front: Chris Heim, Kirk Dunlavey, Curt Wareham, Mollie Reid, Bill Watts. Back: Carroll Vaughn, Tim Hoagland, James Gaffey, Derek Haidle, Darrell Chiavetta, Dave Stuart.

Right: Mollie Reid concentrates on her return.

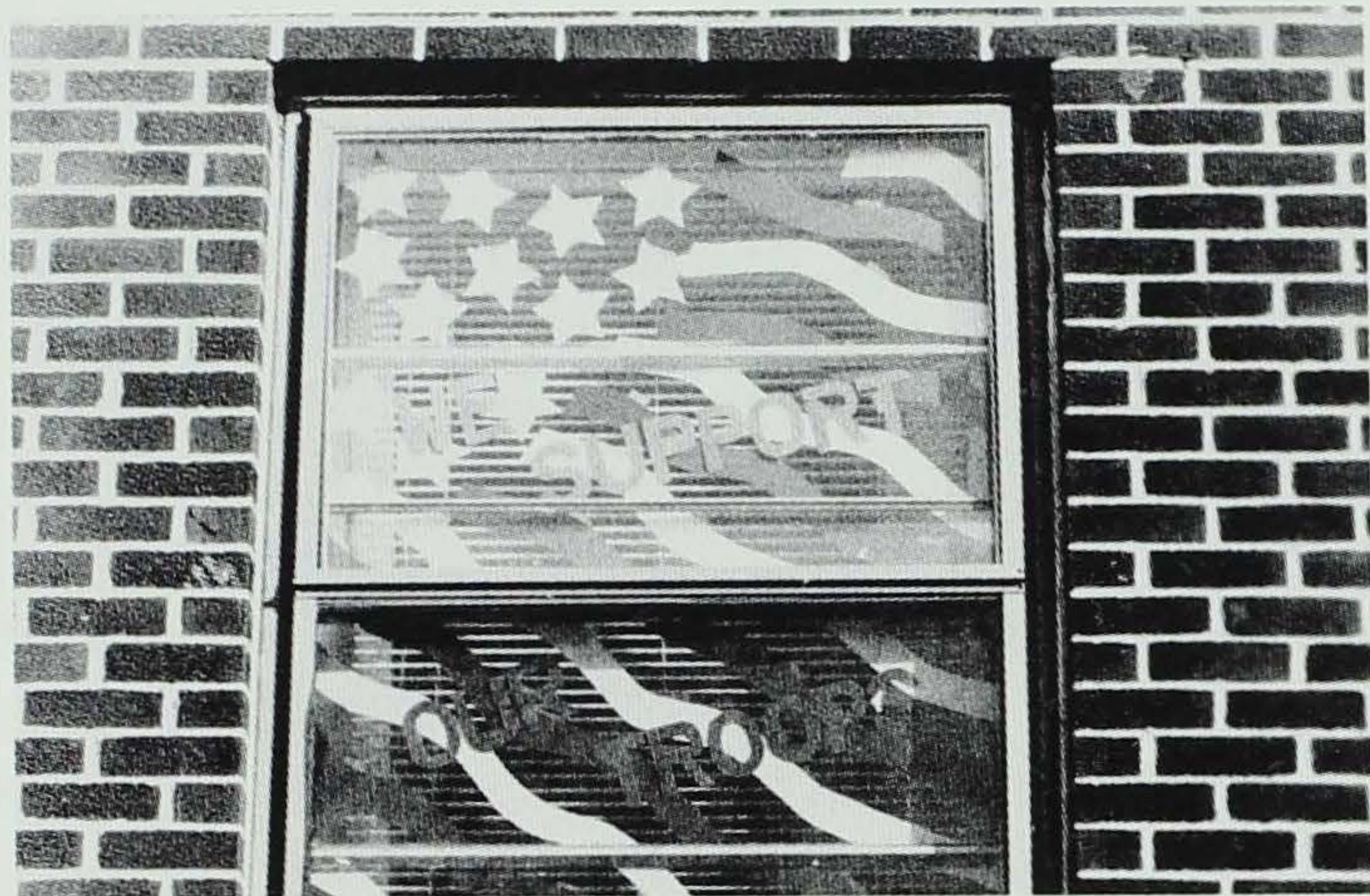


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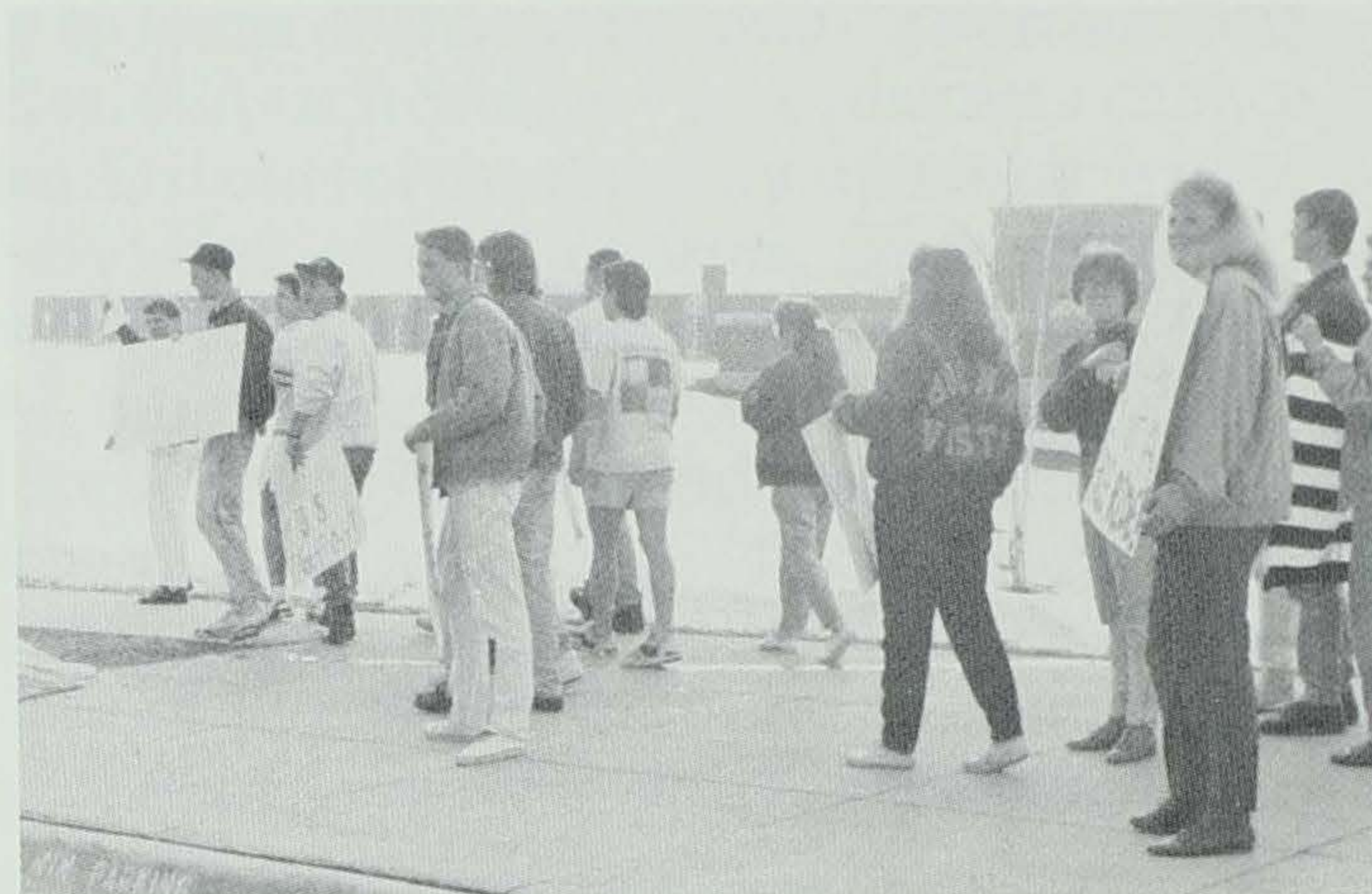
Below: An art student's masterpiece.



Above: IntersVarsity: Front: Angela Irlbeck, Cheryl Hiebert, Christine Lundquist, Erin Blackbourn. Middle: Barry Roberts, Todd Russell. Back: Carey Smith, Karlyn Doyle, Christi Nicolaisen, Amy Wright, Krista Hoppe, Scott Olsen, Ron Anderson.



Below left and right: BVC students became especially politically active during the Gulf War.



Right: SCATE: Front: Steph Thompsen, Karla Schumacher, Jill Schmidt, Aimee Christensen. Row two: Becky Lemke, Margie McCarty, Christine Lundquist. Row three: Janelle Kinney, Rose Barcellano, Janelle Meyer, Chris Kimball, Annette Fisher, Karen Eastlack, Ben Simmons. Back: Dani Joens, Aneesa Parks.



SCATE

by Kari Greene and Rose Barcellano

Everywhere people are working to improve the world and Buena Vista College is no exception. SCATE (Students Concerned About Tomorrow's Environment) is a very active group on campus, with about 40 active members. In just its second year of existence, SCATE's promotion of environmental issues can be seen throughout the campus: the bathrooms sport signs reminding students to turn off lights and water when not in use. As part of SCATE's energy-saving plan, piles of newspapers in specified lounges are picked up and recycled at the Buena Vista county landfill.

In addition to campus activities, SCATE is also becoming involved with the community

by picking up trash and waste from areas such as West Side Marina and Little Storm Lake, besides going to schools to educate young people on environmental issues. SCATE also sent three members to an environmental conference in Urbana, Illinois, a convention which boasted an attendance of over 7,600 students.

Janelle Meyer, president of the organization, is pleased with the response SCATE has received: "At first we just wanted people to know about us and to think a little more about helping the environment. We're pleased with the attention we're getting and the support students show by helping to recycle. We'd like to think that we are making a difference, and that SCATE's involvement in this school will grow larger every year."

Organizations



Left: Joe Lickteig carries a sign in protest of the Gulf War.



Above: Student Senate: Front: Matt Nieman, Teri Bower, Kendra Hanzlik, Missy Stump, Mark Harbeck, Linda Sauser, Debbie Houghtaling, Eric Tammes, Mollie Reid, Jennifer Adair, Nancy Lundvedt, Brad Schroeder. Back: Amy Waller, Paul Buffat, Mike Masker, Pam Pulju, Don Ortman, Angie Harken, Brad Rohwer, Natalie Sidles, Ben Simmons, Monte Merz, Craig Bogotzke, Kirk Howard, Jeb Lee.



Above: People for People: Front: Shari Janda, Jodi Blagg, Tricia Rosendahl, Jackie Kramer. Row two: Angela Wang, Una Lee, Joanna Lin, Jessica Chao. Row three: Bernice DeJong, Karen Hinkle, Annette Fisher, Rachel Foelske, Lisa Bittner, Parse DeJong.

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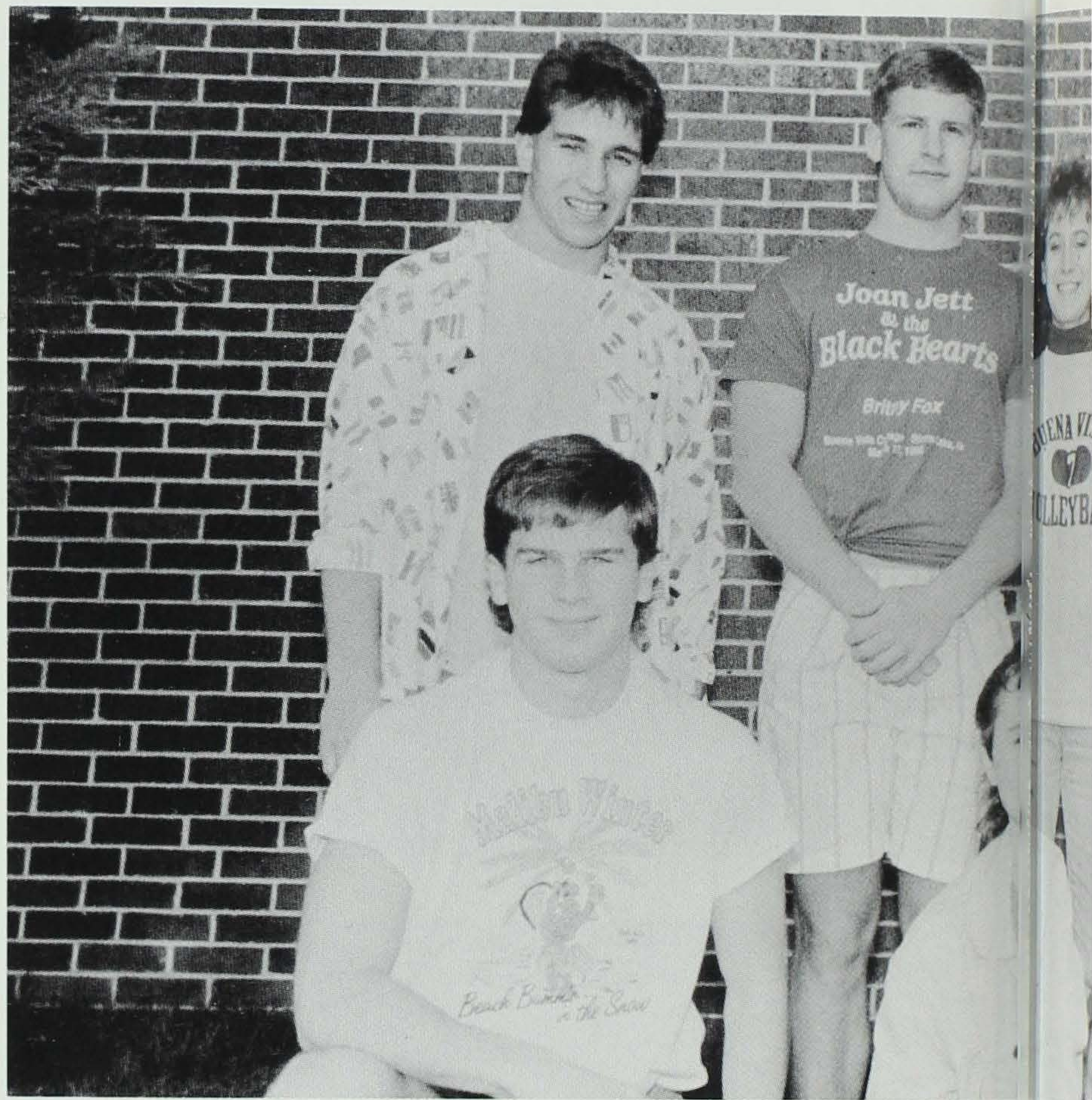
SAB Promotes Fun on Campus

by Mollie Reid

The Student Activities Board (SAB) provides much of the entertainment on campus. Run by an executive board of students, SAB sponsors traditional events like Homecoming, Winter Olympics and the Spring Fling, as well as special events such as MTV's Totally Pauly's visit to campus, the finale of the year's entertainment.

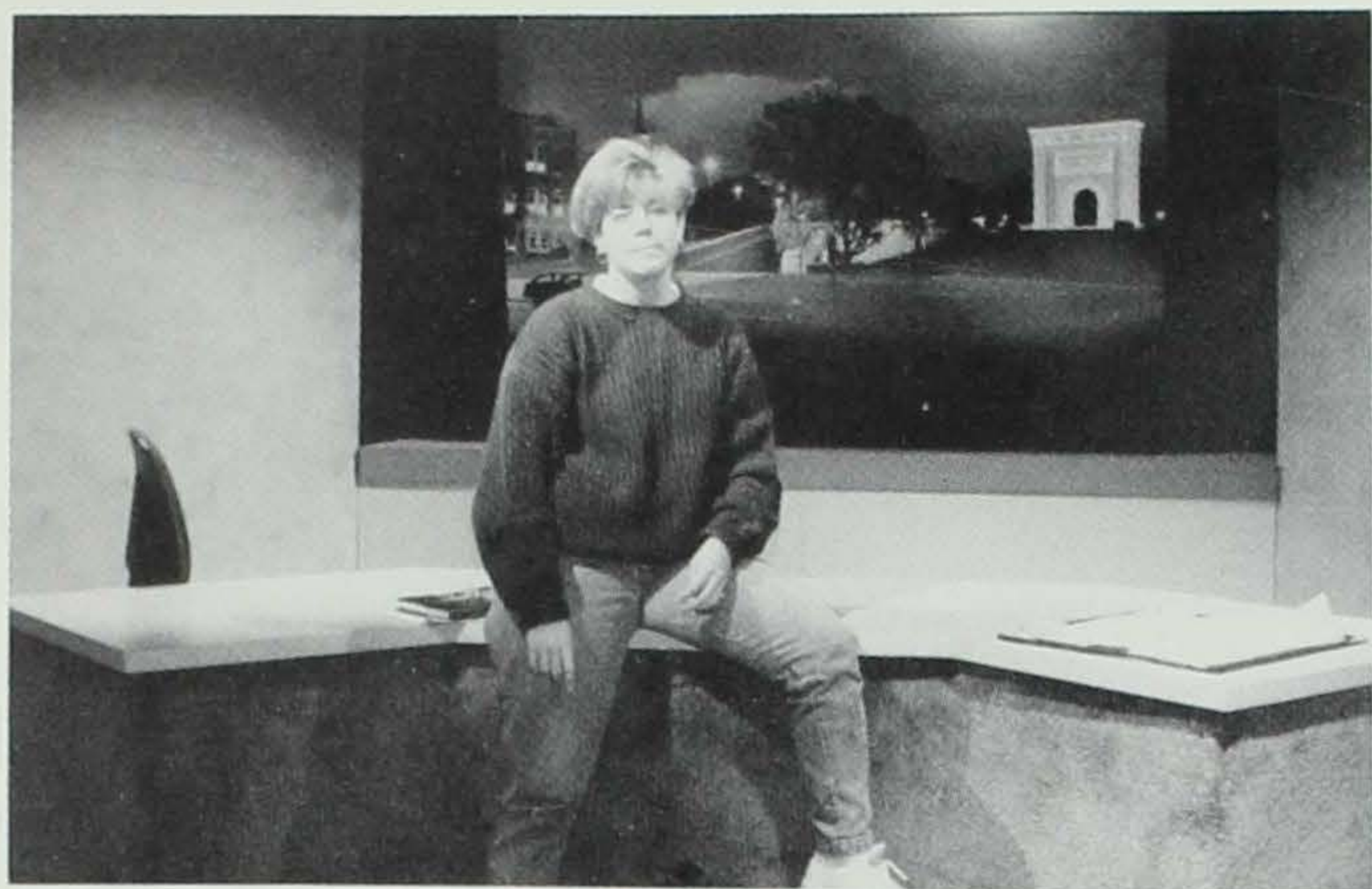
SAB's goal was to provide on-campus fun for students, which the group also did by hosting Friday Afternoon Club and Friday Night Club, which usually offered a special guest comedian, band or entertainer. This year's FNC guest list included Dave Wopat, Mary Rowles and Innovation, to name a few.

SAB is a large enough organization to have specific departments, some of which are M&M's, a group started for out-of-state freshman, and Moving in Stereo.

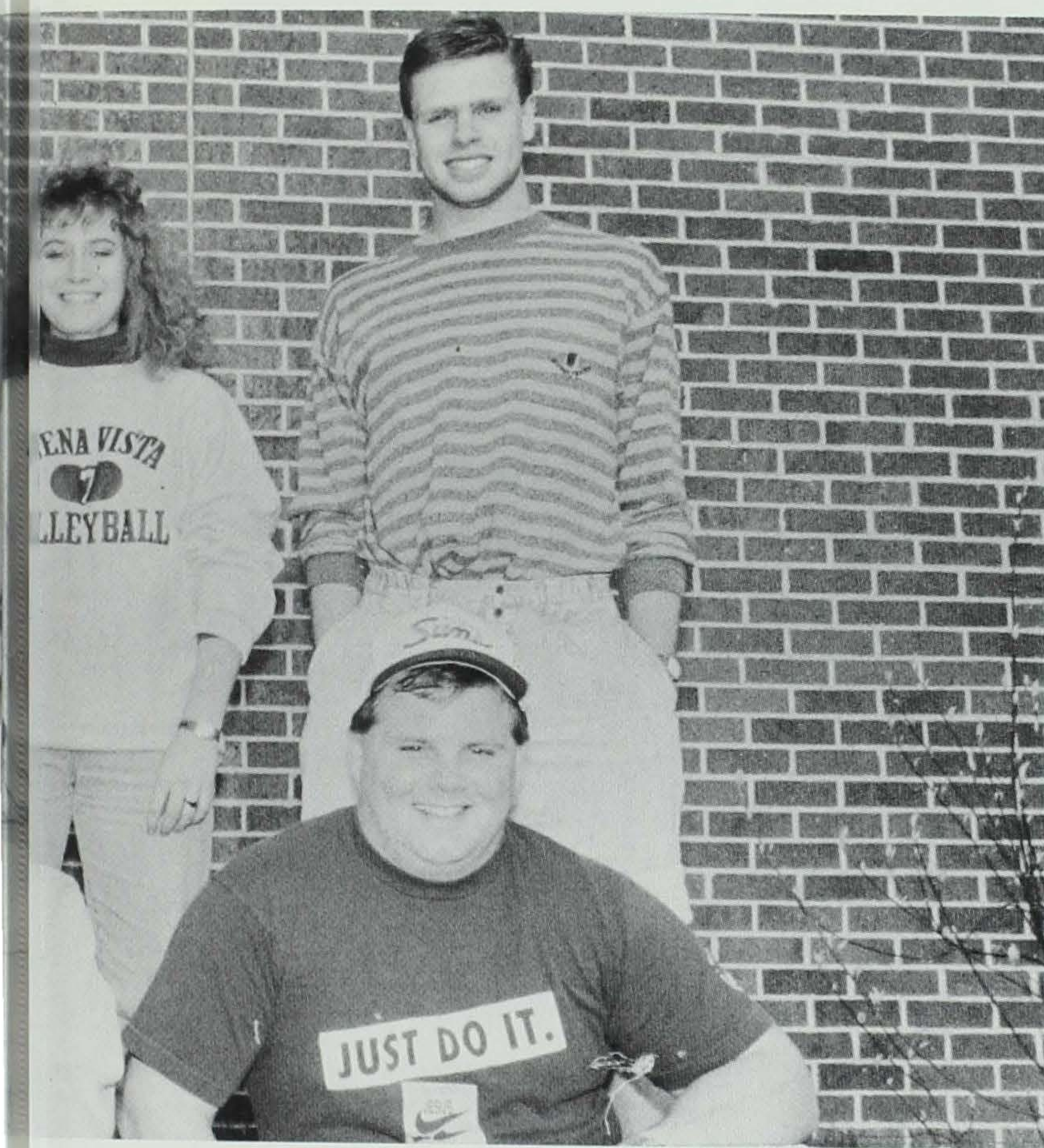


Right: Student Activities Board: Front: Dani Joens, Bonnie McCallister, Tammy Fladebo, Mollie Reid, Greg Hoeft. Back: Scott Foval, Diane Bintz, Ed Wegele, Jenny Johnson, Kristen Rainey, Robin Dunning.





Left: Angie Vyverberg, news director at Innovation Video, poses in front of the news set where she often anchors.



Left: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front: Jeff Kropf, Michele Merrill, Rich Dutcher Back: Gary VanNyhuis, Andy Hauser, Janelle Wright, Brad Rohwer.

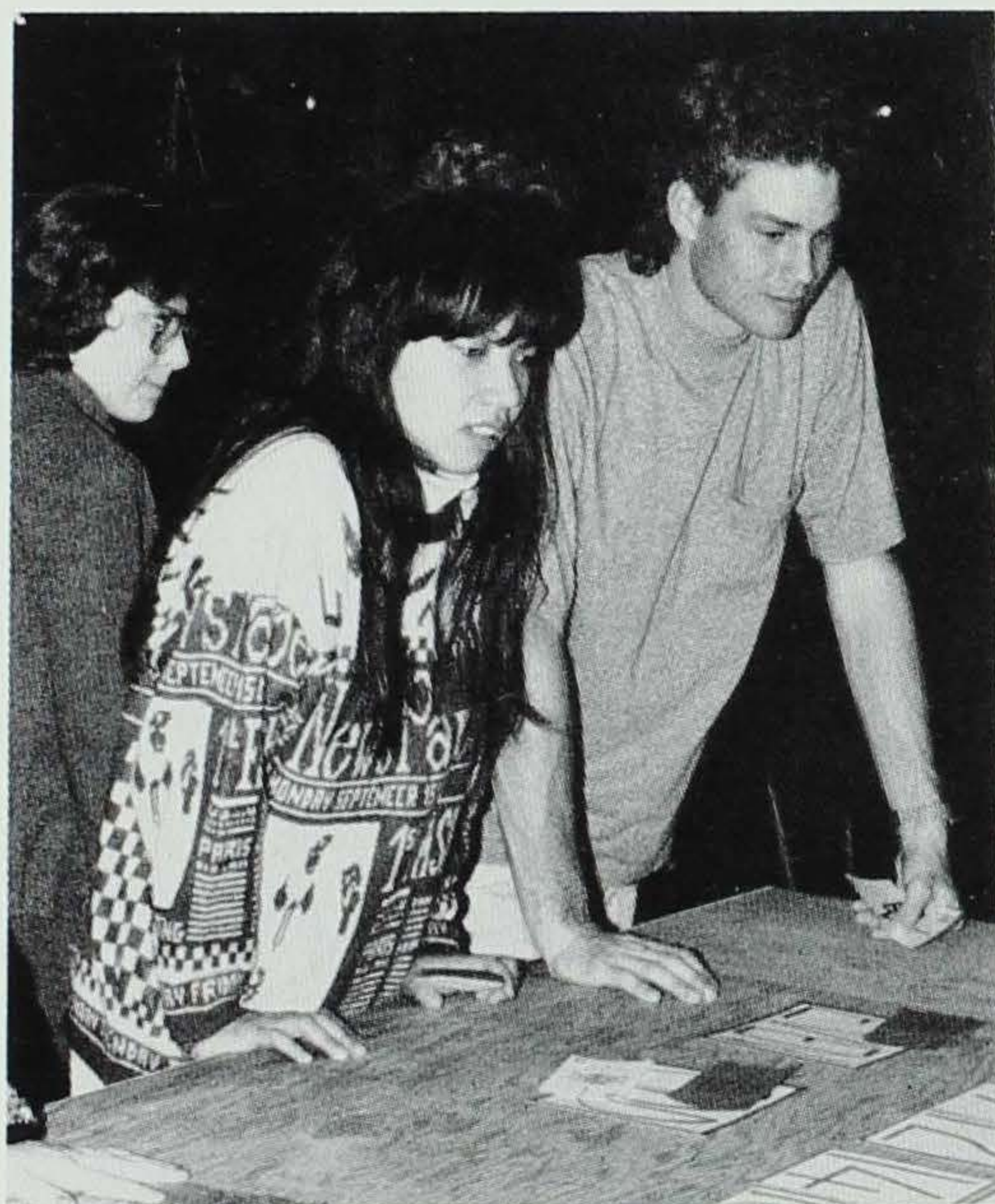
Below: Student Ambassadors: Front: Jackie Kramer, Michele Stogdill, Stacie VerSteeg. Row two: Sara Stafford, Amy Flemming, Susan Kopecky, Lisa Clark, Ellen Kongshaug, Heather Newburg. Row three: Janelle Kinney, Jody Larsen, Cheryl Helleson, Cheryl Hiebert, Christine Lundquist. Row four: Carolyn Elder, Amy Conoyer, Jenny Hartman, Dawn Ford, Leslie Pilling, Amy Yindrick, Mark Shea, Corey Germain. Row five: Michelle Rosendahl, Lisa Growden, Stacia Pralle, Janine Flom, Angie Stieg, Brad Schroeder, Chris Snowardt, Jeff Kopf, Scott Geisler, Trevor Martin. Row six: Matt Pearson, Chriss Hussey, Lisa Bittner, Lindsey Wilson, Linda Beals, Cindy Hanson, Lori Schrader, Velma Peterson, Ellyn Schwingle.



Left: International Club: Front: Don Chan, Arthur Huang, Terry Hilsman, Fion Hsu, Jenny Chen, Joanna Lin, Carol Chang. Row two: Cindy Jin, Kitty Cheng, Joey Chou, Cassie Chen, Wendy Lee, Kelly Yin, Jessica Chao. Row three: Melanie Su, Rosa Wu, Karen Lee, Hiromi Himoto, Ruky Dias, Gwen Vasquez, Robin Caudle, Clare Lee. Back: Angela Wang, Una Lee, Kevin Tu, Angela Bushman, Neeta Rajey, Karolee Klonglan, Dennis Yeung, Jennifer Horner, Matt Knobe.

Right: Joyce Liang demonstrates how to make Chinese knots.

Below: Kelly Yin and Lane Swalve gamble "Beaver Bucks" at the M&M's sponsored Casino Night.



Right: Shuanny Lee paints Chinese characters for curious onlookers.



International Integration Promoted

by Angela Bushman

This year, students at Buena Vista College are more diverse than ever. Several foreign students have joined the ranks for a total of 31 international students.

These students represent countries of Japan, Tanzania, Indonesia, Malaysia, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Although some of the students are admitted to BVC's regular curriculum, many participate

in ESL (English as a Second Language) programs.

Many of the international students take advantage of an organization designed just for them. International Club was developed to promote international friendship and awareness about world cultures throughout the college and community, explained club president, Terry Hilsman.

Ruky Dias from Minneapolis, but a citizen of Sri Lanka, joined International Club "to

interact with the American students and also to get to know the ESL students."

"International Club functions to promote and encourage social integration by sponsoring educational events and entertainment with the primary intent being greater cultural understanding," Hilsman said.

BVC also has exchange programs with Hokusei Daigaku in Sapporo, Japan, and the Taiwan Language Institute.



Left: Jenny Chen performs a dance to traditional Chinese music.

Below: Neeta Rajey poses for a photo outside Boyd Cottage.



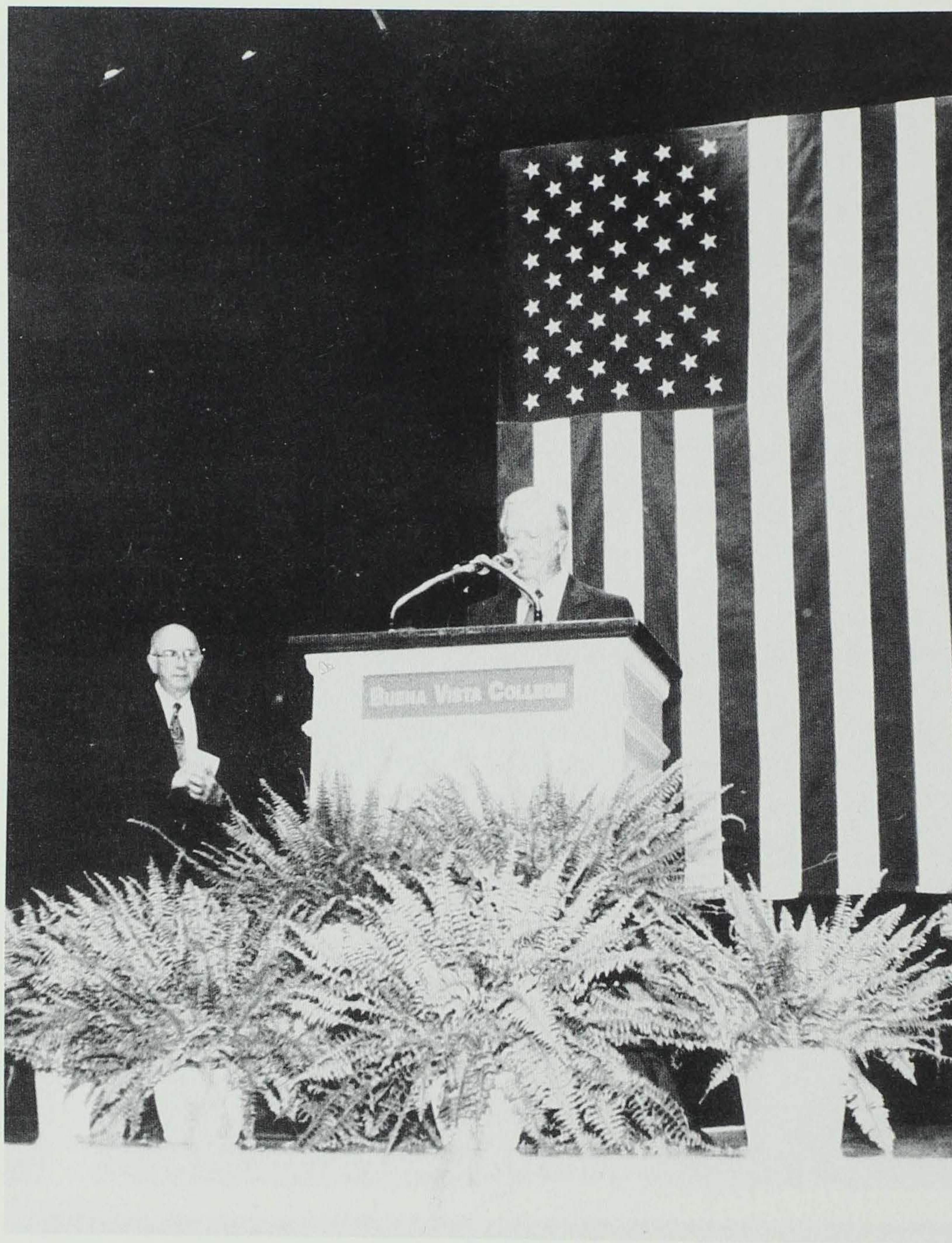
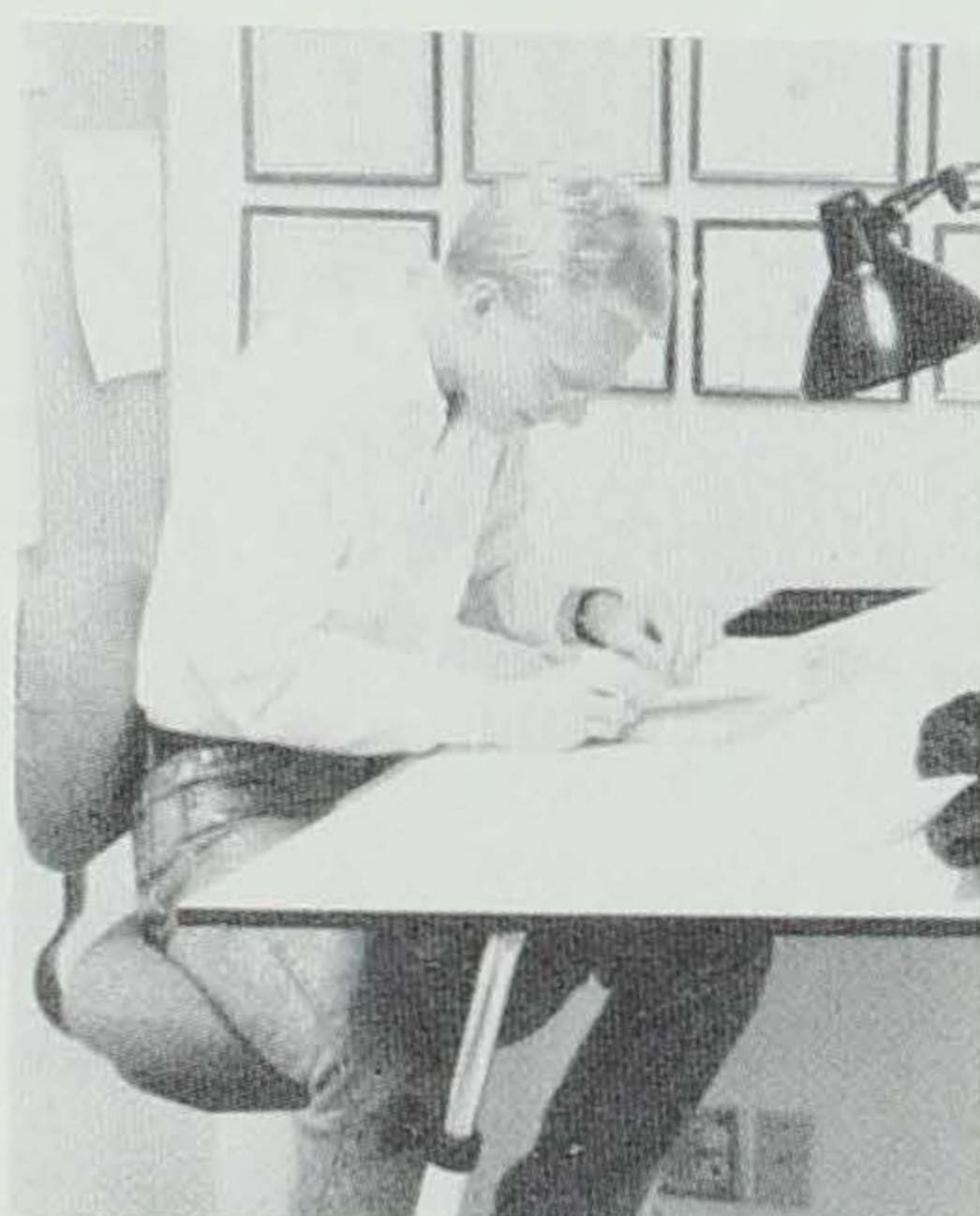
Left: Kevin Tu relaxes in his dorm room.

Left: Fion Hsu and Linda Wang style a Chinese bun during the cultural fair.

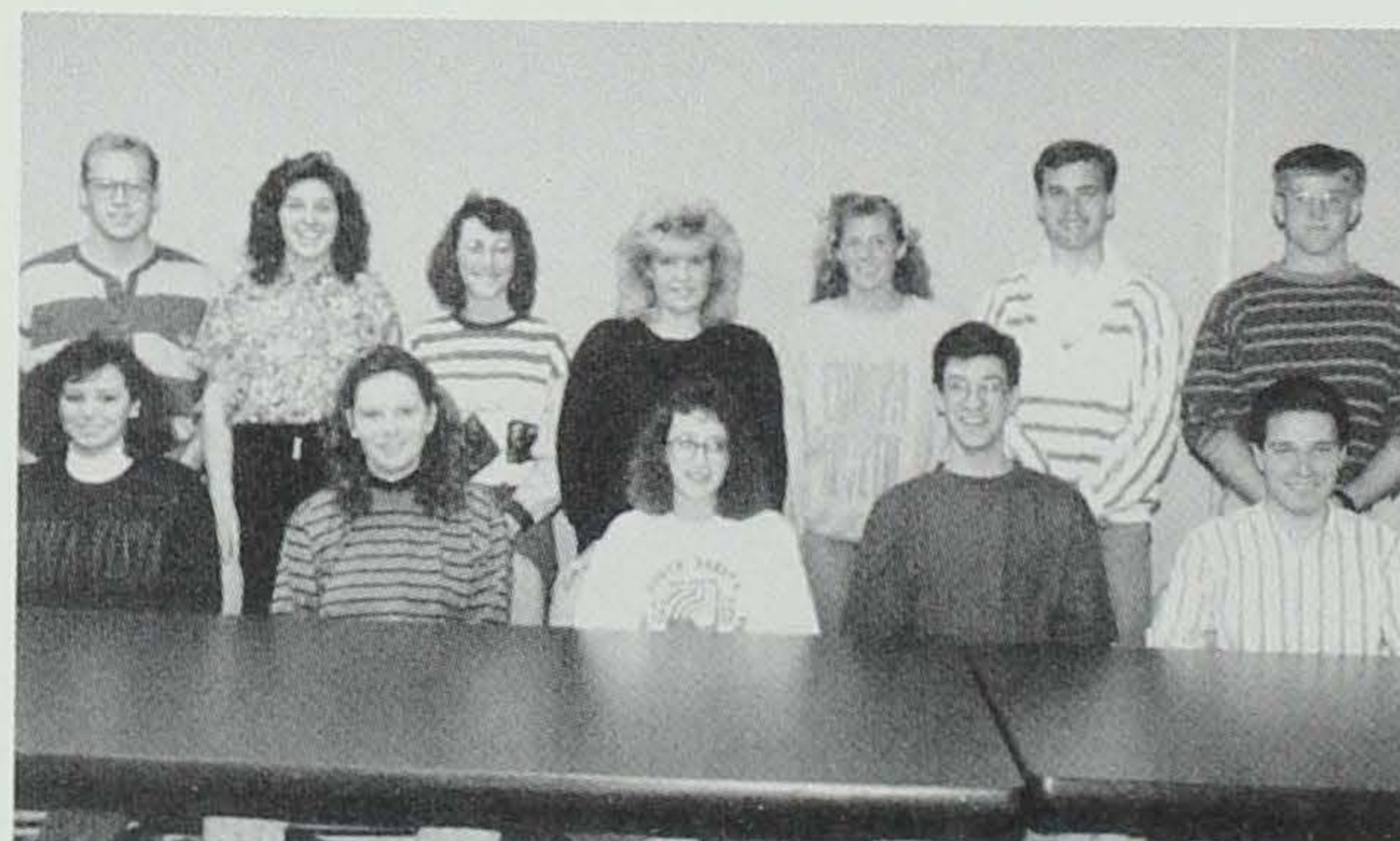
Right: All forms of media covered the visit of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

"The opportunities for mass media students are endless at Buena Vista College; all it takes is commitment."

Lance Bergeson, senior



The Tack: Front: Rose Barcellano, Ann Krantz. Row two: Matt Nieman, Christina McCormick, Mark Brouwer, Tammy Fladebo, Darrel Chiavetta. Row three: Wendy Keen, Kelly Corkrean, Dana Hombs, Dawn Oleson, Rob Hatchitt, Marlene Schumann, Andrea Frantz. Back: Dave Hellman, Kevin Ross, Lance Bergeson, Angie Pierce, Sherrie Bonette, Celia Huckelberry, Todd Smith, Cheryl Helleson, Stephanie Pratt.



The New Beaver Log: Front: Amy Miller, Deanna Ploessl, Danielle Orth, Joel Kraft, Kevin Hoffman. Back: Curt Wareham, Angela Bushman, Stacie VerSteeg, Kari Greene, Mollie Reid, Greg Kalkwarf, Dave Mattes.

Media Mania

A personal account of the media experience

by Lance Bergeson

In Lage I was known as Stacy Kinchon on KBVC, Clark Kent's brother at *The Tack* and Vin Scully's replacement for basketball games on Innovation Video. I had three different personalities for three years. It might seem impossible to juggle all three media, but the mass communication department is centered on hands-on training, or immer-

sion.

I learned how to call writers and sweet talk (beg) them into writing for *The Tack*, piece together feature stories in an hour, the proper way to use an x-acto knife without slicing my hand open, take a deep breath when my perfect front page layout crumbled at my feet because of a forgotten photograph, and leave my hair in place when the clock said 2 a.m. and my page was still scat-

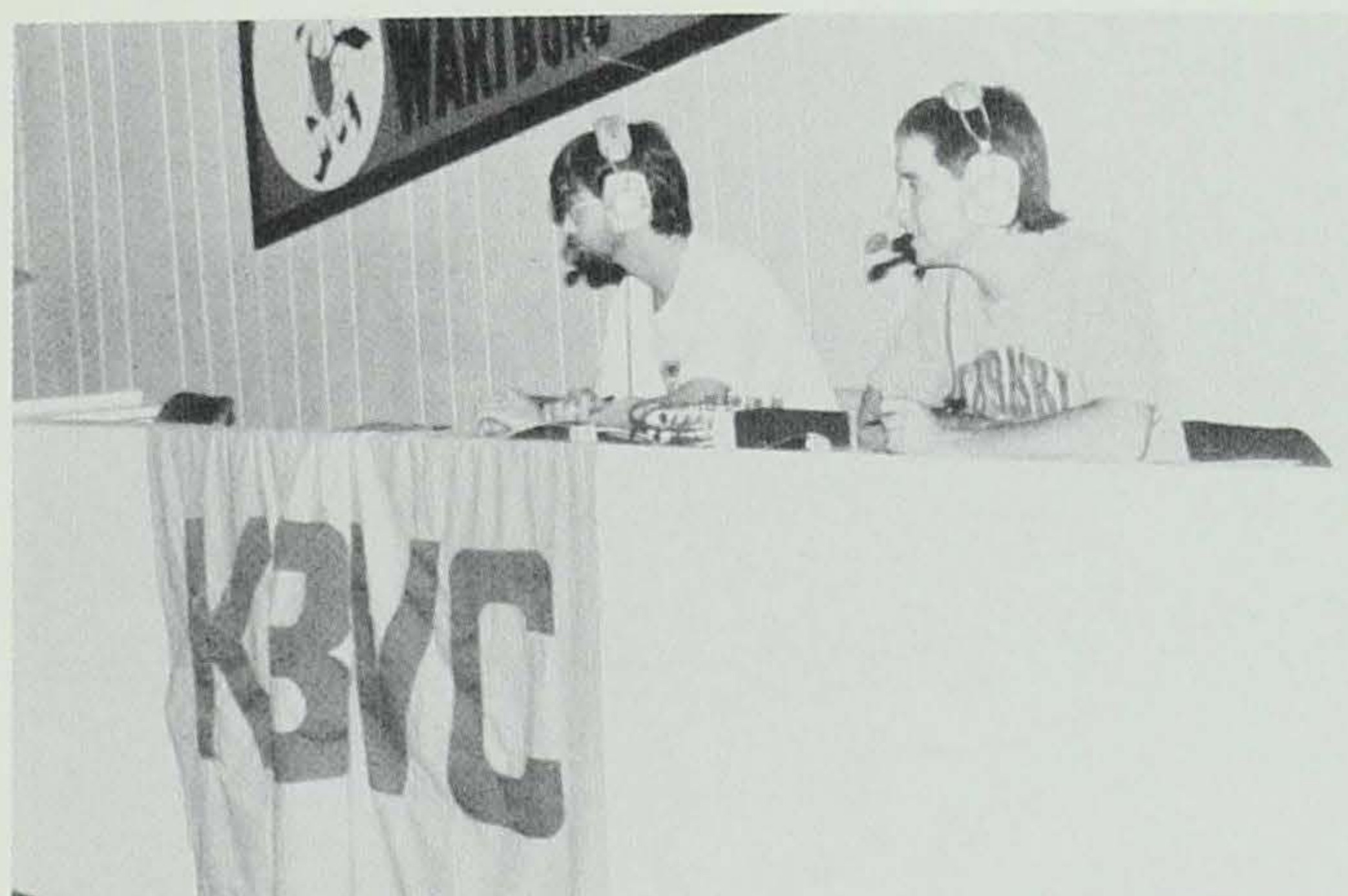
tered with stray copy.

At KBVC, I found out just what carts, sweeps, call letters, jocks, and turntables meant, how to sweat profusely when cueing a record and talking into a microphone at the same time, fire off expletives when no dial tones sounded from a remote phone line, shoot down incoming helicopters (record onto a reel-to-reel machine without receiving feedback), and deal with tough store owners like Chuck Farkwad.

At Innovation Video, I learned what a Mickey, PSA, key grip, boom, microphone and toggle meant to videots. I discovered how to balance one of those

tiny microphones anchors wear in a sweater, stand on a ladder while failing miserably to light a studio, edit a class project into a dime-store video (where no one's words match their gestures), and barely survive the occupational hazards of a basketball remote crew.

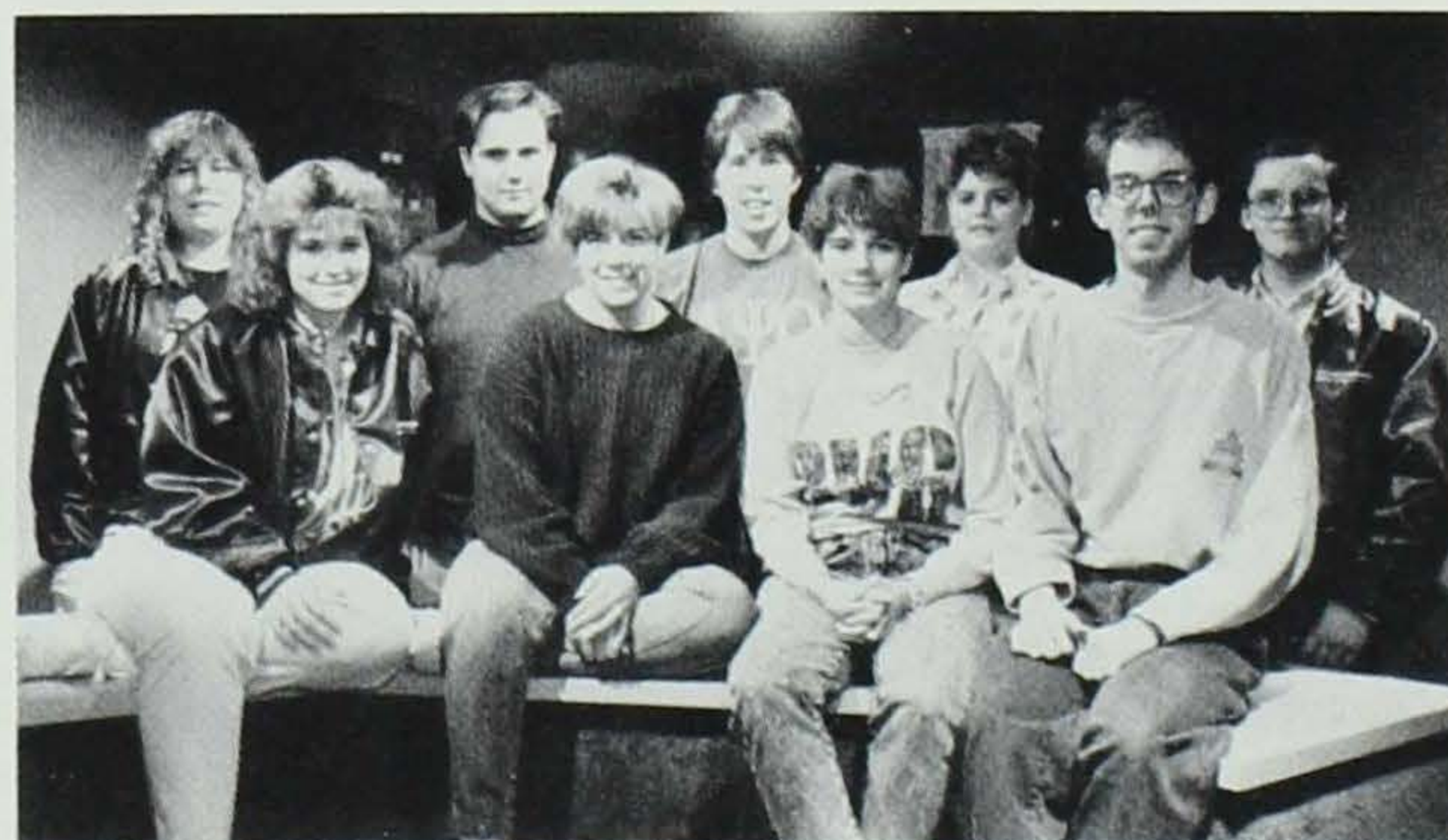
These media experiences gave me and other mass communication students the opportunity to seek challenges, work through the trying processes and eventually achieve success. Now, because of the Lage experience, I have the knowledge and skills to secure employment in any of the three areas. There's just one problem: which one should I choose?



Left: KBVC sportscasters broadcast a basketball game live.



KBVC: Front row: Scott France, Mike Mays, Diane Osland, Kristen Rainey, Gary McIntyre. Back: Gary Van Nyhuis, Lance Bergeson, Jeb Lee, Greg Earhart, Jon Eilers.



Innovation Video: Front row: Lauri Meyers, Angie Vyverberg, Ronda Harcey, Scott Schroeder. Back: Alanna Proctor, Kevin McDonald, Doug Krejci, Angie Peterson, Delbert Witzke.

Buena-Fication Day Sweeps Campus Clean

by Angela Bushman

The Centennial year, 1991, marked the beginning of what is hoped to be a continuing phenomenon at Buena Vista College: Buena-fication Day. Student Senate proposed the campus clean-up day to provide a morale boost for the students while giving the campus community an opportunity to give something back to the college that can be enjoyed by everyone, explained

Senate member Amy Waller.

"It was not intended in any way to take away from Buena Vista's academic integrity," Waller said.

Participation in the day's events were optional, with the morning's work followed by a picnic lunch and recreation. Floor and cottage teams were able to choose ahead of time what types of tasks they would prefer to be assigned, including such tasks as painting residence halls, planting flowers and shrubs, and washing

windows.

After the work was completed, a picnic was prepared by Marriott Corporation along with student help. Activities including sand volleyball, an egg toss, a scavenger hunt, and tug-of-war ran into late afternoon to finish off the day's events.

Sophomore Tom Scroggins, who spent the morning cleaning the computer center, said, "It allowed us to get things done that we normally don't take time for."



Above: Amy Harken carefully polishes a BVC van.



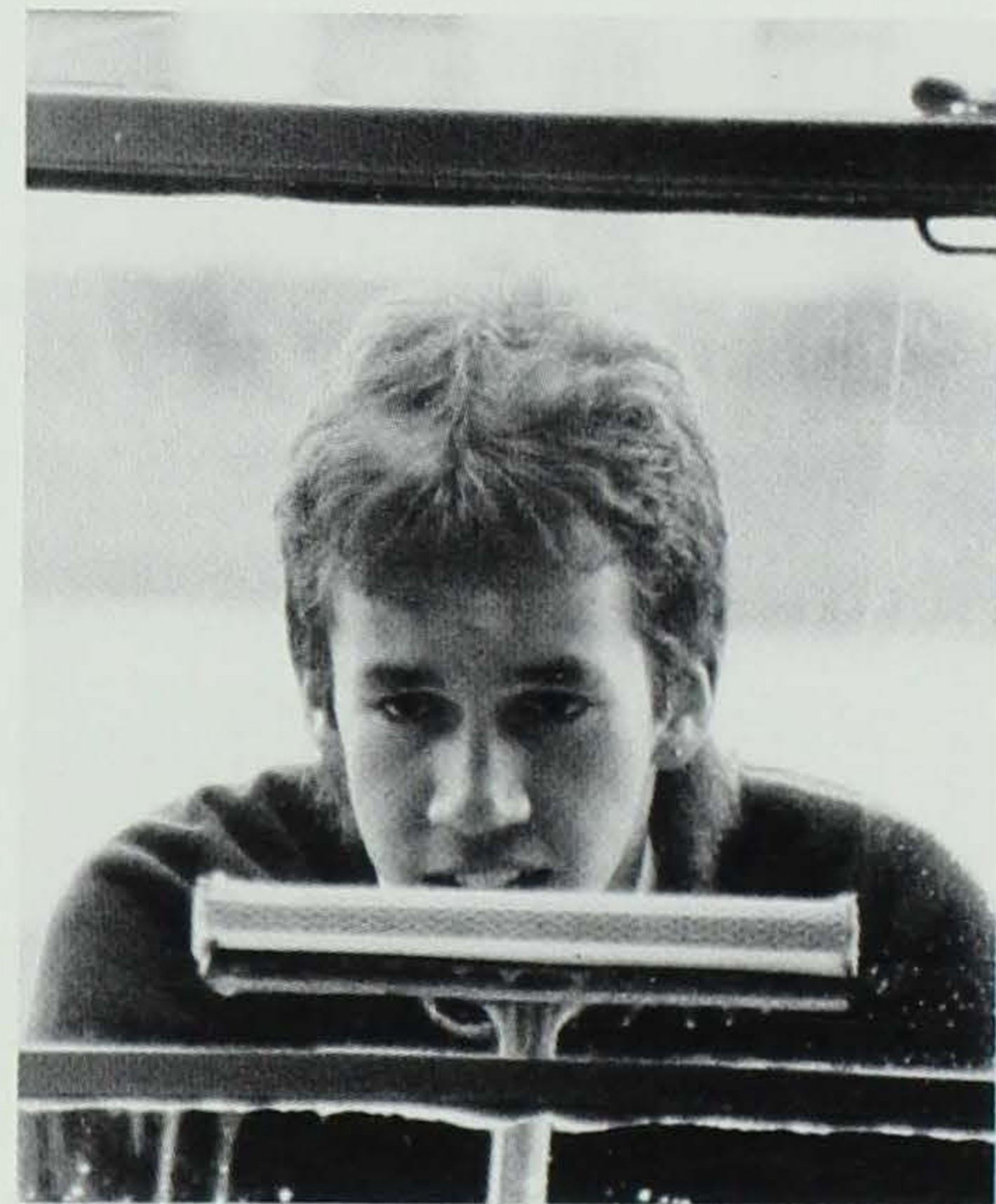
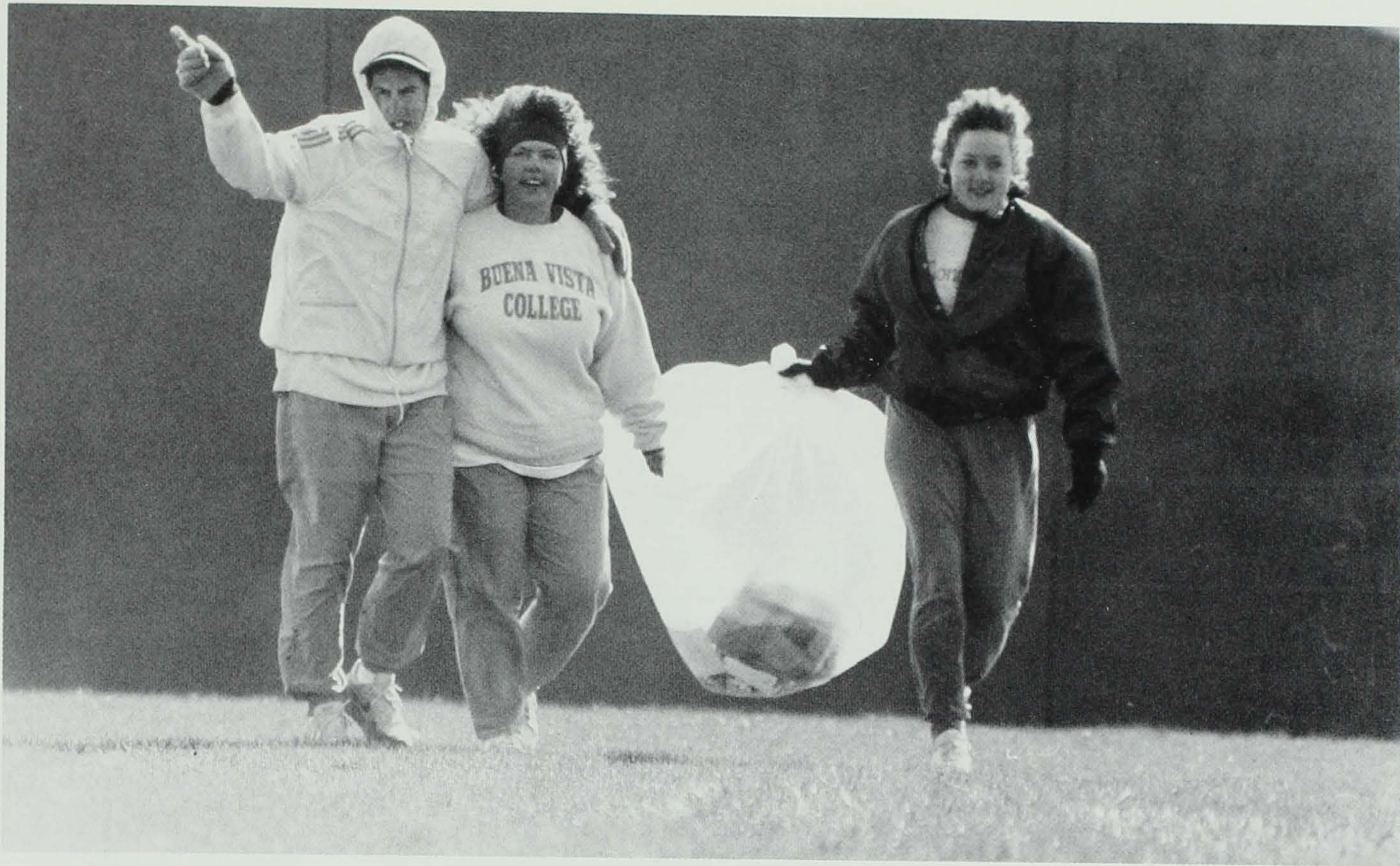
Upper right: The Aurora-Eve bunch wax one of the several vehicles they were responsible for.

Right: Angie Vyverberg gladly returns from sweeping the parking lot.



Right: Jason Grubb and Brooke Barker paint a hurdle.





Far above: Angie Pierce and Aneesa Parks carry a bag of trash as Matt Nieman provides direction and moral support.

Above: Jarrod Igou carefully squeegee's a window.

Left: Heather Chapados, Christy Gale, and Cindy Mathieu scoop up trash and debris from the parking lot.

Drama Season Busy

by Erin Blackbourn

The Buena Vista College theater department opened its year of productions with "The Rivals" by Richard Sheridan, in which Dr. John O'Connor made his BVC directorial debut. O'Connor said that Dr. Michael Whitlatch had recommended the play to him because it suited the available talent. O'Connor also said he saw the play as an opportunity to direct a Restoration comedy.

In early December, the students in directing class each directed a one-act play of their choice. O'Connor said that he was pleased with the productions, of which there were a wide variety: "Out at Sea," by Slavomir Mrozeck, was directed by junior Doug Krejci; "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, was directed by senior Chris Sharp; senior Jared Madsen directed "I'm Herbert" by Robert

Anderson; and "F.M.," by Romulus Liney, was directed by Barb Patten.

Interim brought the improvisational theater class the chance to produce a show called "Magic Theater." There was a written script, but most of the action was developed by the company. The show traveled to perform at nine elementary schools.

The last production of the year, "The Madwoman of Chaliot" by Jean Giraudoux, was a play O'Connor said that he had always wanted to direct. The large cast allowed 23 students to perform.

O'Connor said, "As a teacher and theater director, I have always been drawn to play scripts that illuminate the human condition in unique and theatrical ways. I believe, perhaps naively, that theater has the power to change people; if not their behavior, at least their sensibilities."

Right: Christina McCormick holds out the Madwoman's boa.





Left: Tina Sundall and Kirsten Rogis listen to Jennifer Gilg tell them her plan of how to rid the city of its bad people.

Below: Jennifer Waltman, a waitress in Madwoman, reminisces about all the men who have tried to get her to confess her love for them.

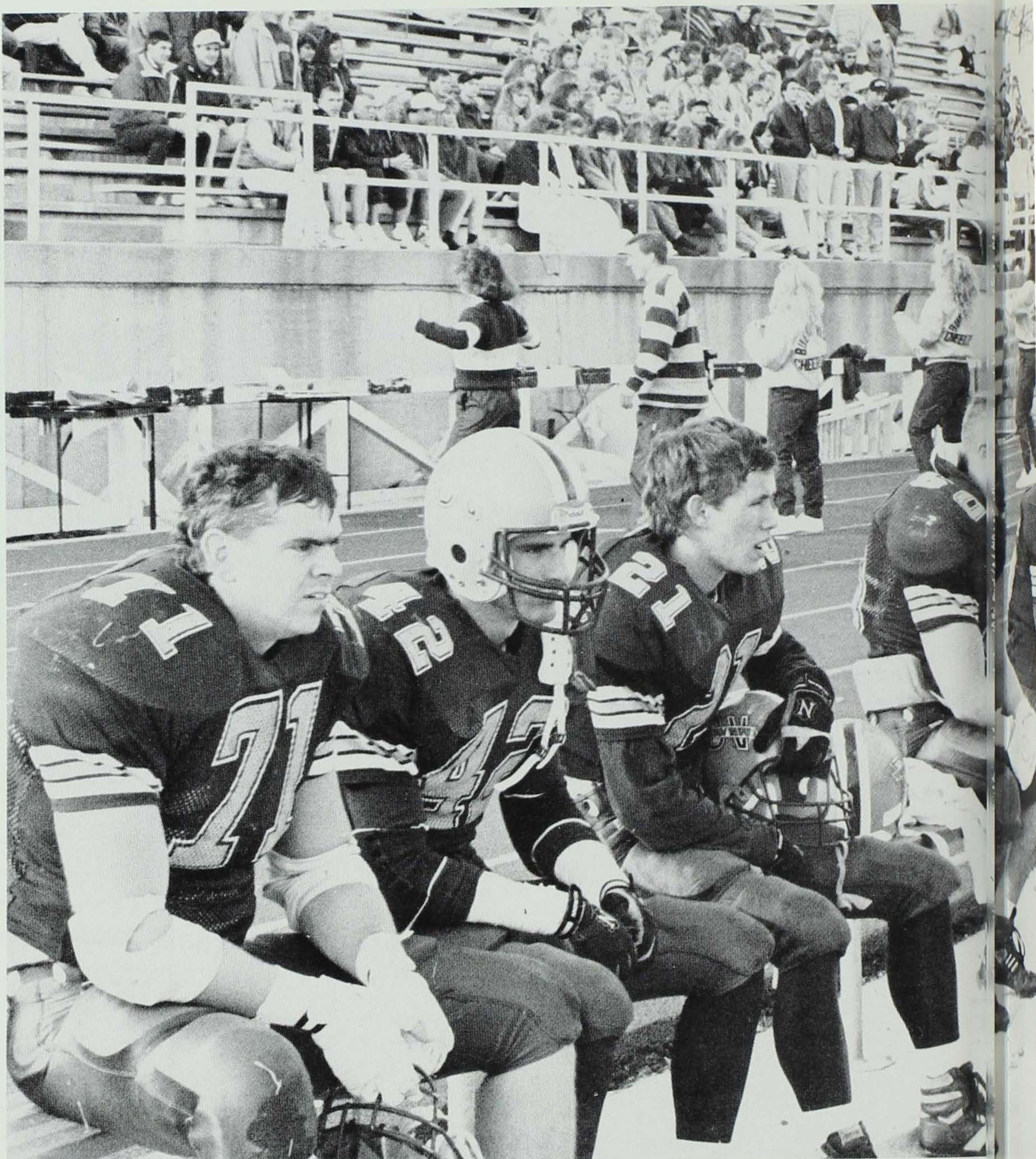


Left: Jared Madsen, a derelict, kisses the hand of Jennifer Gilg, the Madwoman of Challiot.



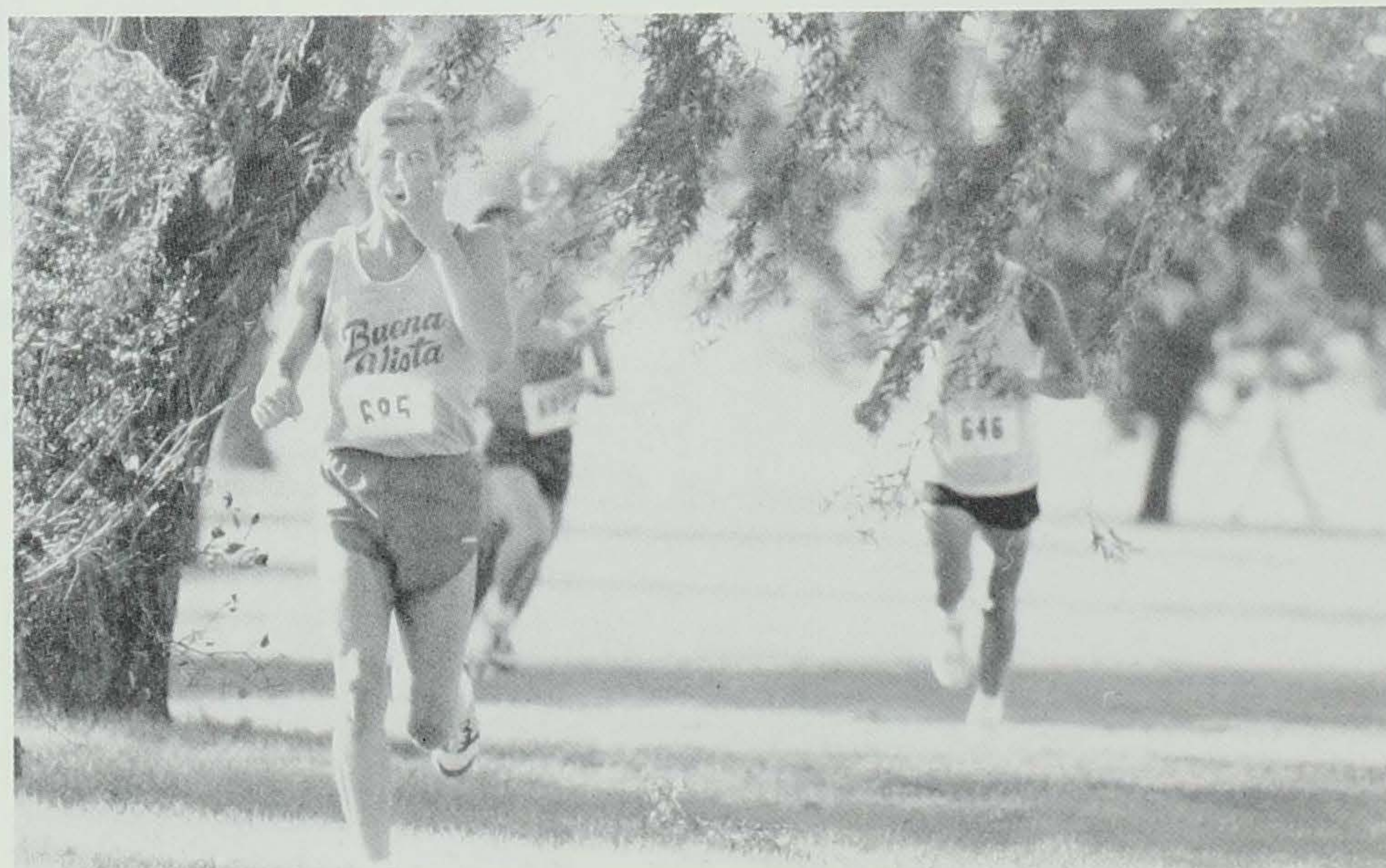
"Acting is one of the most wonderful experiences because it gives you the chance to become someone else...it's a release."

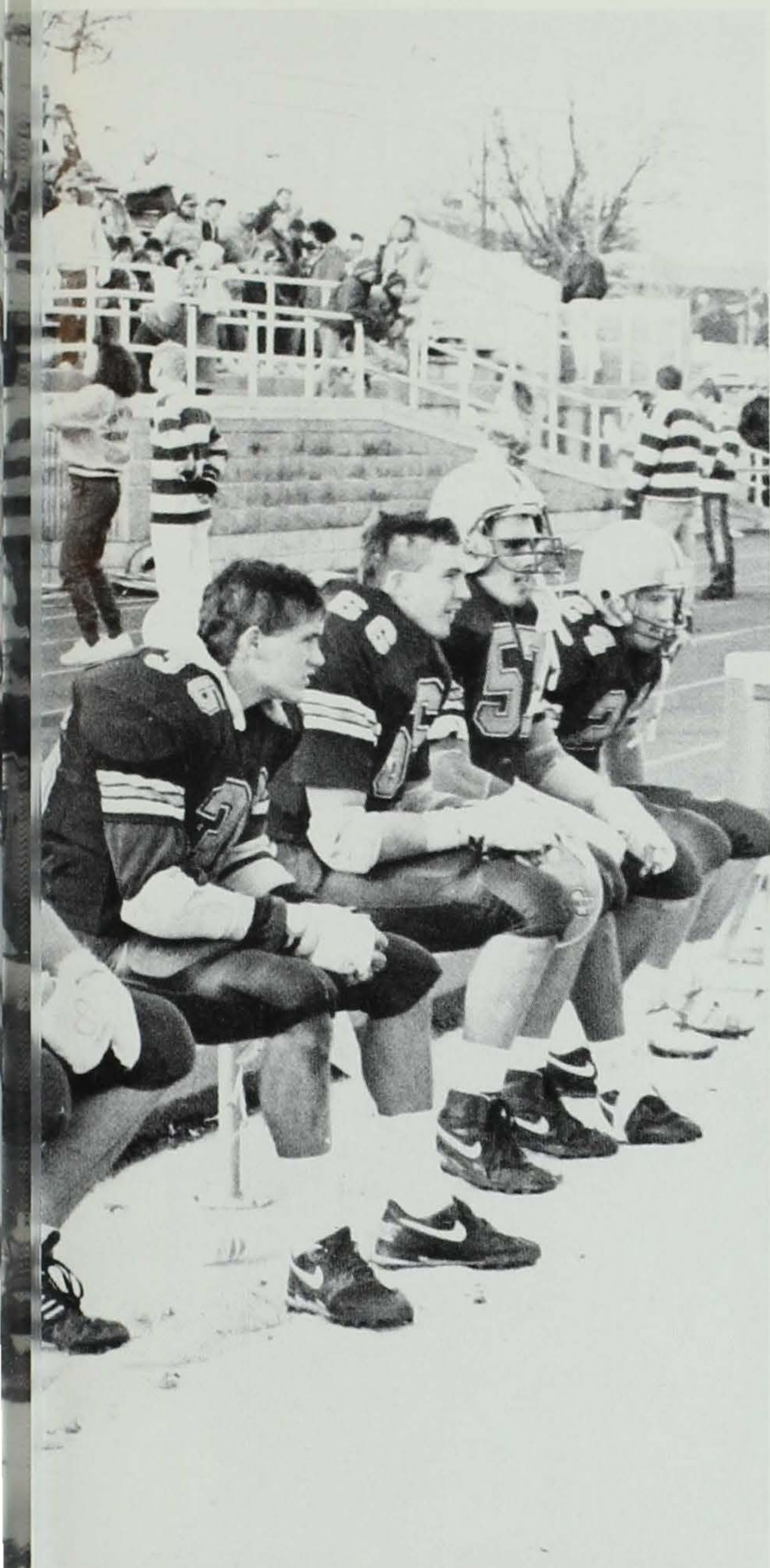
Angela Peterson, sophomore



Right: Benched Beavers watch anxiously as their teammates take over.

Right: Dave Dixon strides for a victory during a cross country meet in early fall.





No Scholarships BVC Athletes Still Make the Grade

by Deanna Ploessl

Desire, sweat, and a determination to win are all key elements of the Buena Vista College athletic department. BVC's athletics encompass many areas of play. A new football era emerged as first-year coach Kevin Twait took command, replacing 20-year coach Jim Hershberger, who has ascended to the role as head of the BVC athletic department. The cross country team had its first Iowa Conference runner. The wrestling team beat the mats harder than ever as Coach Al Baxter returned as the 1990-91 NCAA Division III Coach of the Year.

The dribbling Beavers also shot their way to individual successes throughout the 90-91 season. Outstanding

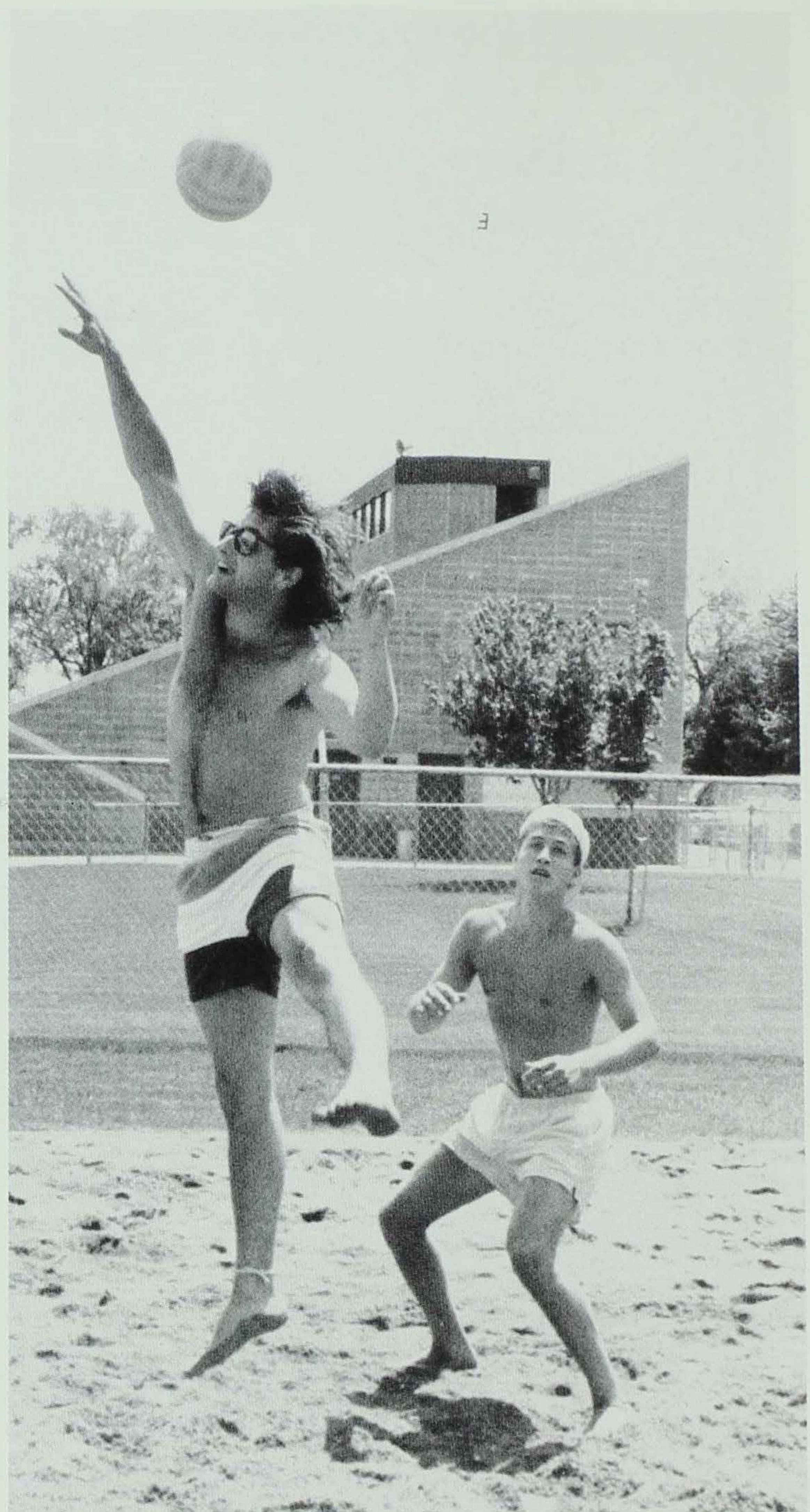
support from the student body continued as the cheerleaders, drill team, and danceline provided performances at the sports events.

Since sports scholarships can no longer be awarded, athletics sometimes seem to take a backseat at Division III schools like BVC. More and more students, however, are enrolling at BVC and other Division III schools. These students are beginning to realize that although the sports are fun, their education is what will carry them through the rest of their lives. These factors, combined with the high quality of students, result in the improvement in the quality of play at BVC without the sacrifice of education and grade points.

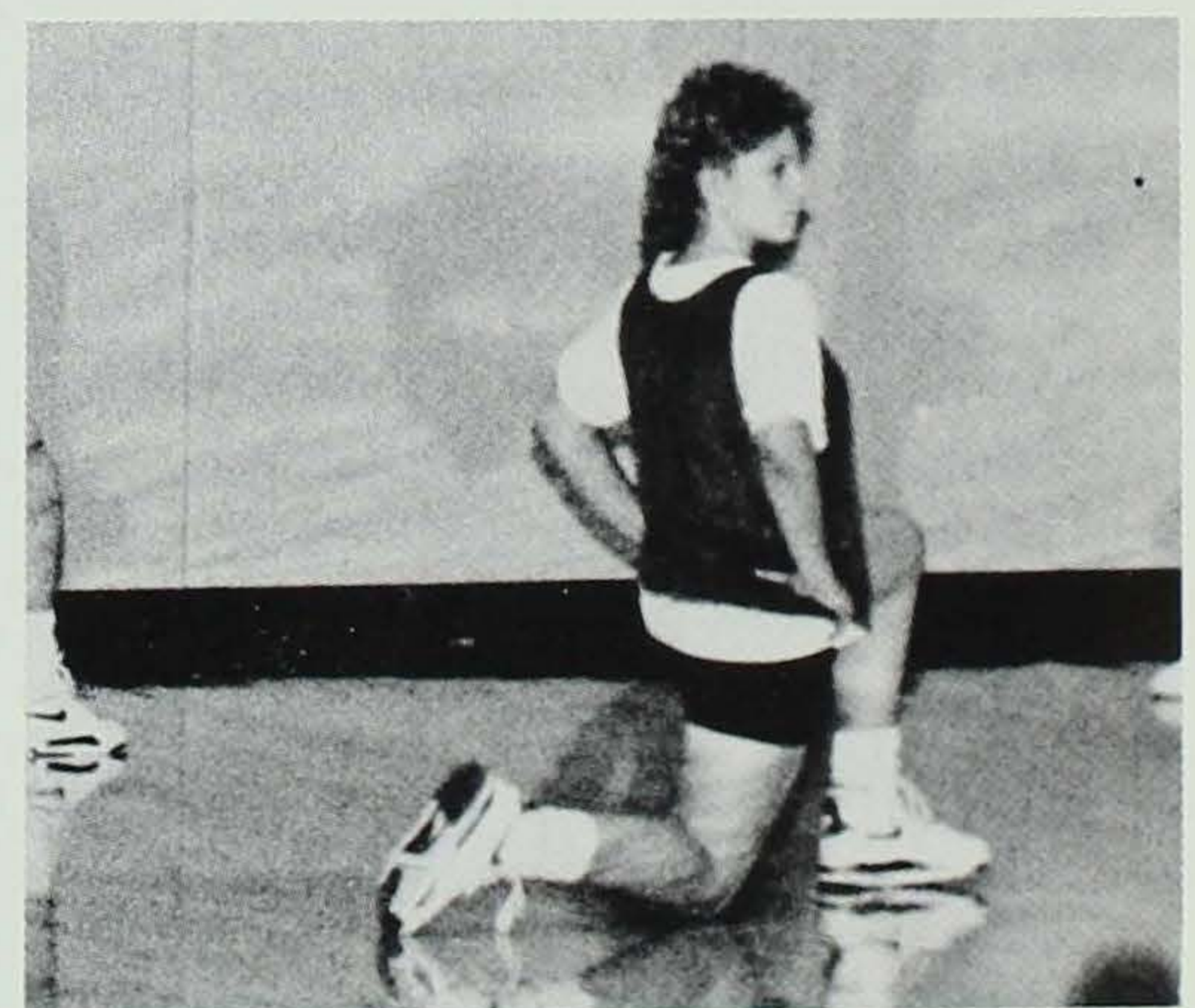
Sports

Right: Mike Masker tries to block one as teammate Paul Kramer moves to cover him.

Below: Sand volleyball was one of the more popular entertainment options on warm days.



Right: Leslie Huntington stretches in preparation for another basketball game.



INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

by Deanna Ploessl

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it. Sophomore Dave Mattes and swimming coach Kathy Geiger did it; organizing, making schedules, coordinating officials, keeping all the records, making the champion's T-shirts, and overseeing all the games are just some of the duties participants in intramural activities sometimes forget about. It is a lot of work, but as Mattes said, "It is a program in which most of the campus tries to participate, and that makes it worth it." Beekman House from third floor Pierce Hall is proof enough. They have been overall men's champions for four consecutive years running.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Women	McClure Cottage
Men	
"A" League	Fisher Bigg Nuts
"B" League	Biere Runners
"C" League	Nielsen Cottage

BOWLING CHAMPIONS

Women	Victoria House
Men	Beekman House

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

T-Th League	
Women	Aurora/Olympia/ Discordia Houses
Men	In Ya Face-Biere House

M-W League

Women	McClure Cottage
Men	Beekman "A" team

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Women	Follon Angels
Men	Night Train Ex- press Fracker Cottage

OVERALL CHAMPIONS

WOMEN	McClure Cottage
MEN	Beekman House

Below: Sam Douglas strikes at a hard spike.



Left: Dawn Lundtvedt from the Aurora House team bumps one up as teammates Amy Sherkenbach and Peggy Williams prepare to help it over.

New Football Era Begins

by Deanna Ploessl

Tough competition and a young team limited the 1990 Beavers from setting an outstanding season record. The season record on its own, 1-9, did not look positive. One had to read between the touchdowns and see the unwritten statistics to notice this year was simply one of rebuilding for Buena Vista College.

Coach Kevin Twait had his work cut out for him. First off, he had 20-year coach Jim Hershberger's shoes to fill. As a 1986

BVC graduate, Twait knew what his returning players were used to, having played under "Hersh" and being an all-conference quarterback for him. Not only was this season Twait's first as head coach at BVC, but he was faced with a team whose majority—35 of 68 players—were freshmen.

"We had a really young team, but the freshmen showed a lot of drive and initiative," commented junior Ed Wegele, "By the end of the season, we had grown much closer as a unit and shown a lot of improvement."

The underclassmen played

a big role in the season as the defensive secondary consisted mainly of freshmen. Freshman Mike Kenny said, "Coach Twait came in looking for the best players. Age or size didn't matter. He wanted to build on what we have, not just use what we've got." Kenny also mentioned the leadership from senior captain Shane Habben and looking to senior Mike Hershberger's expertise for the big plays.

A promising and more positive future is in the works for the Beavers to go, as Coach Twait would say, "full bore" into the 1991 season.

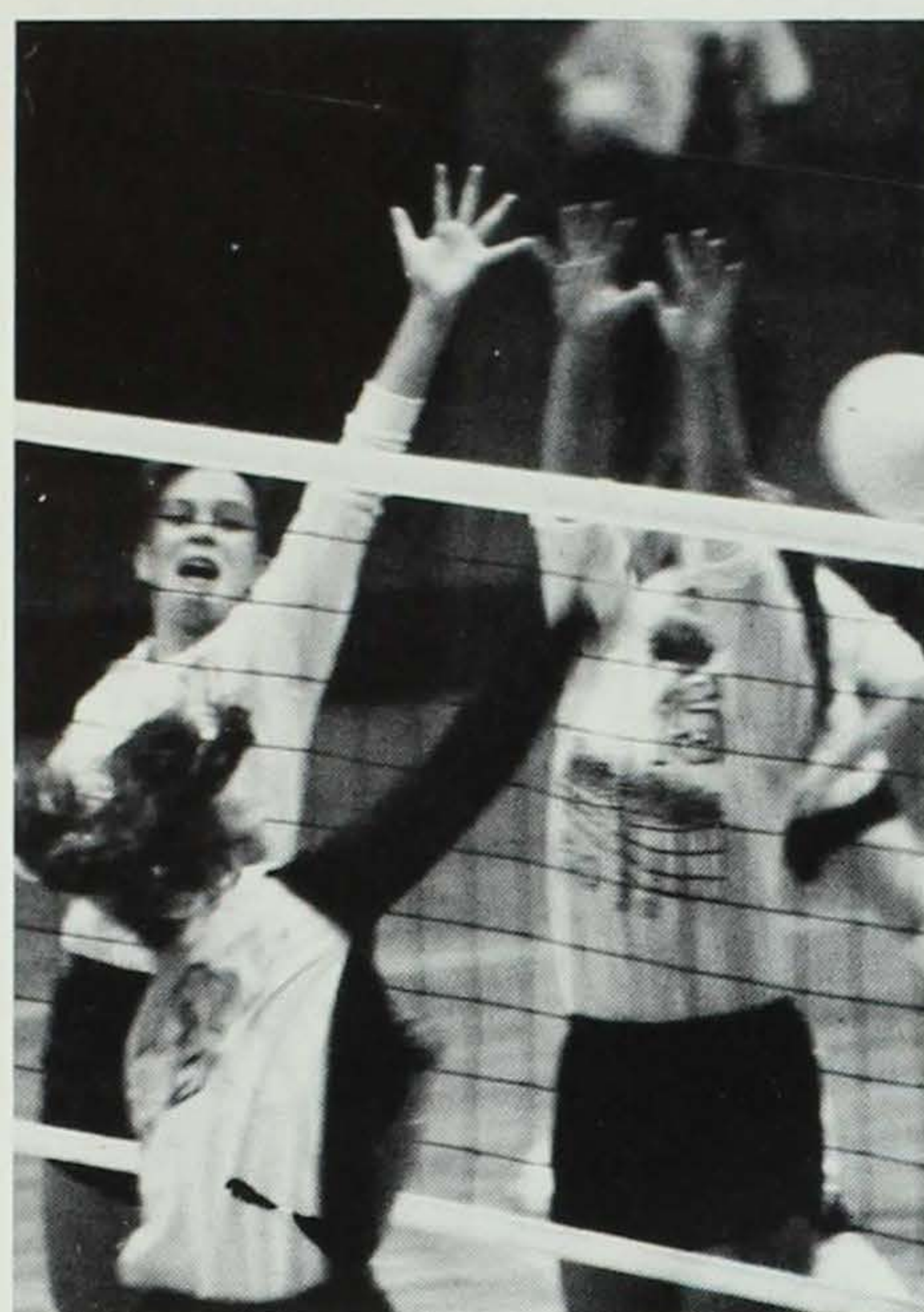


THE SCOREBOARD		
BVC		OPP
9	Cornell	13
20	Upper Iowa	44
21	Central	49
35	William Penn	13
20	Dubuque	24
6	Westmar	65
21	Loras	42
14	Luther	42
12	Simpson	46
14	Wartburg	27

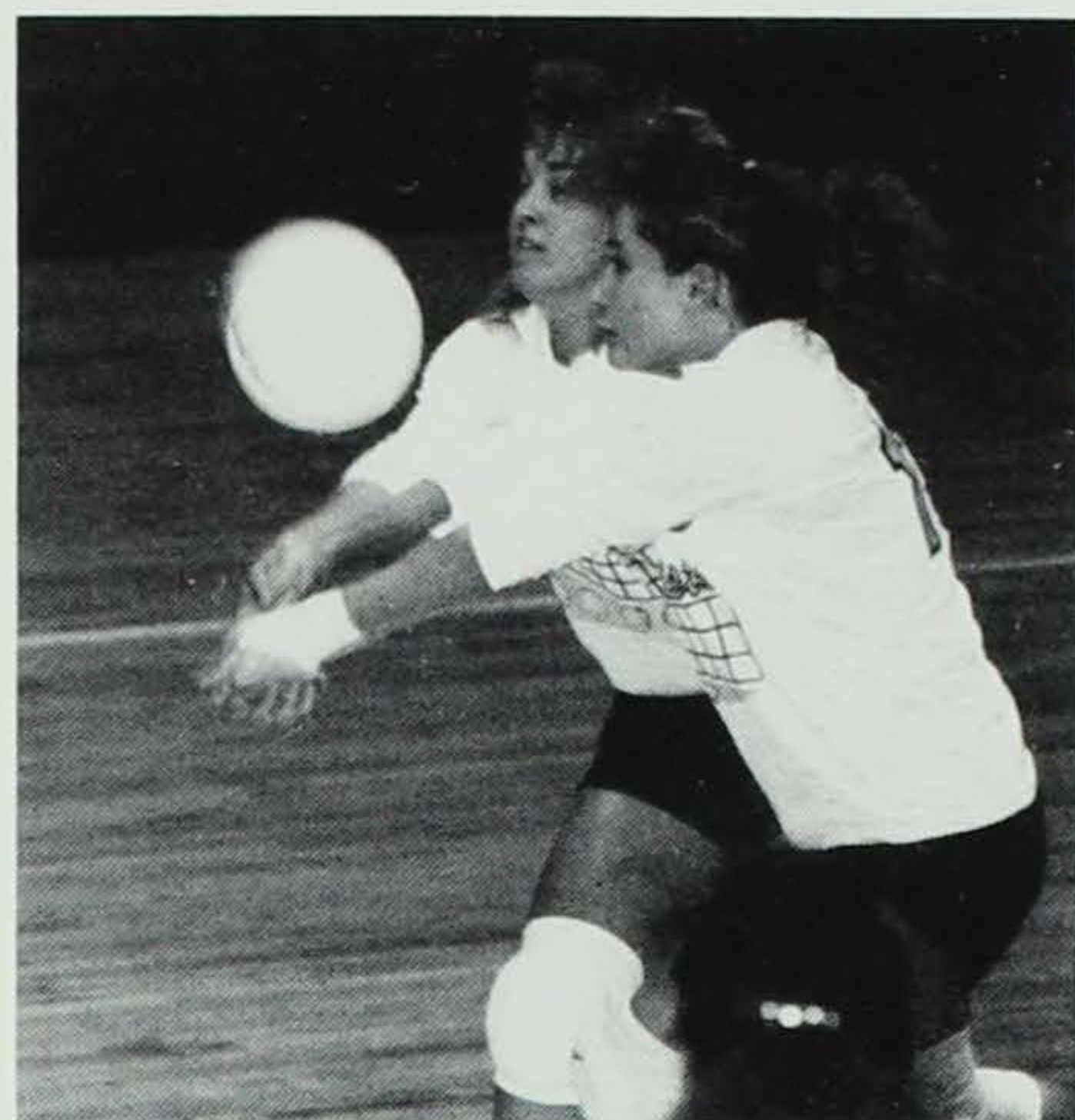
Above: Beavers lineman #69 Frank Martin blocks as #15 Mike Wilson goes for the pass.

Right: Beaver teammates congratulate each other after a touchdown.





Volleyball



Far left: Beaver volleyball players go for the block.

Left: Lynn Clausen and Janelle Wright share a return.

Lower Left: Coach Harriet Henry discusses game plans with her team.



Team Defines Success

by Carren Klenke

Buena Vista College women's volleyball team played with varying degrees of success this year, depending on the definition which measures that success.

Coach Harriet Henry set two goals for her netters: win more games and rank higher in the conference than the 1989 team. The Beavers won seven games, while losing 18, an improvement over last year's 6-17 record. However, the team could only match the seventh place conference finish of the previous year.

The year did yield some

triumphs. The biggest was a weekend road trip early in the season. The first match against Dubuque required five games. The Beavers' victory, according to senior captain Janelle Wright, "gave us confidence that we could win in five games. After that, people were pumped and thought we would do well for the season."

Highlights included junior Lynn Clausen being named to the Iowa-Conference second team. Coach Henry cited junior Theresa Rauch, along with Wright and Clausen, as the main providers of leadership and inspiration for the Beavers.

THE SCOREBOARD

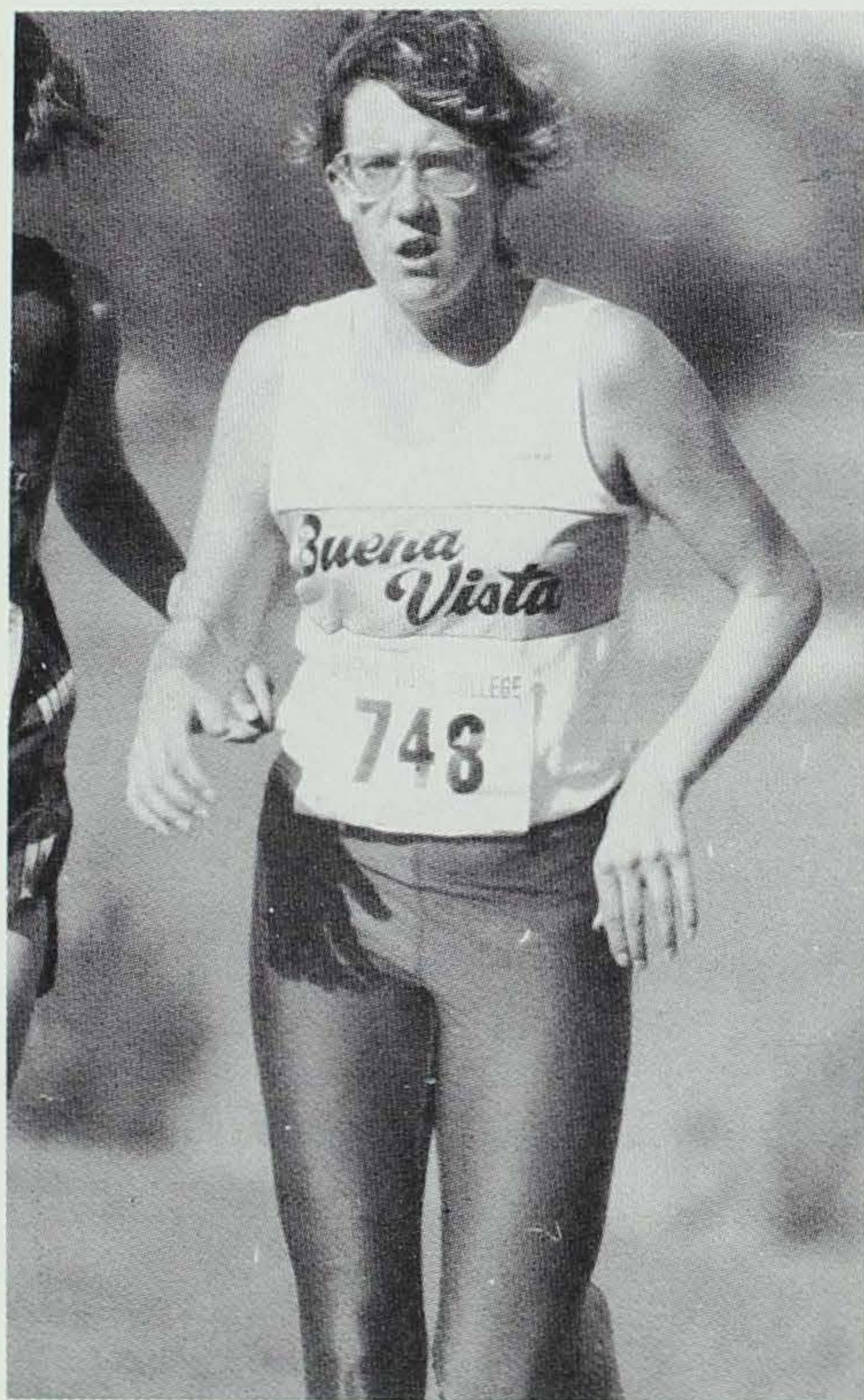
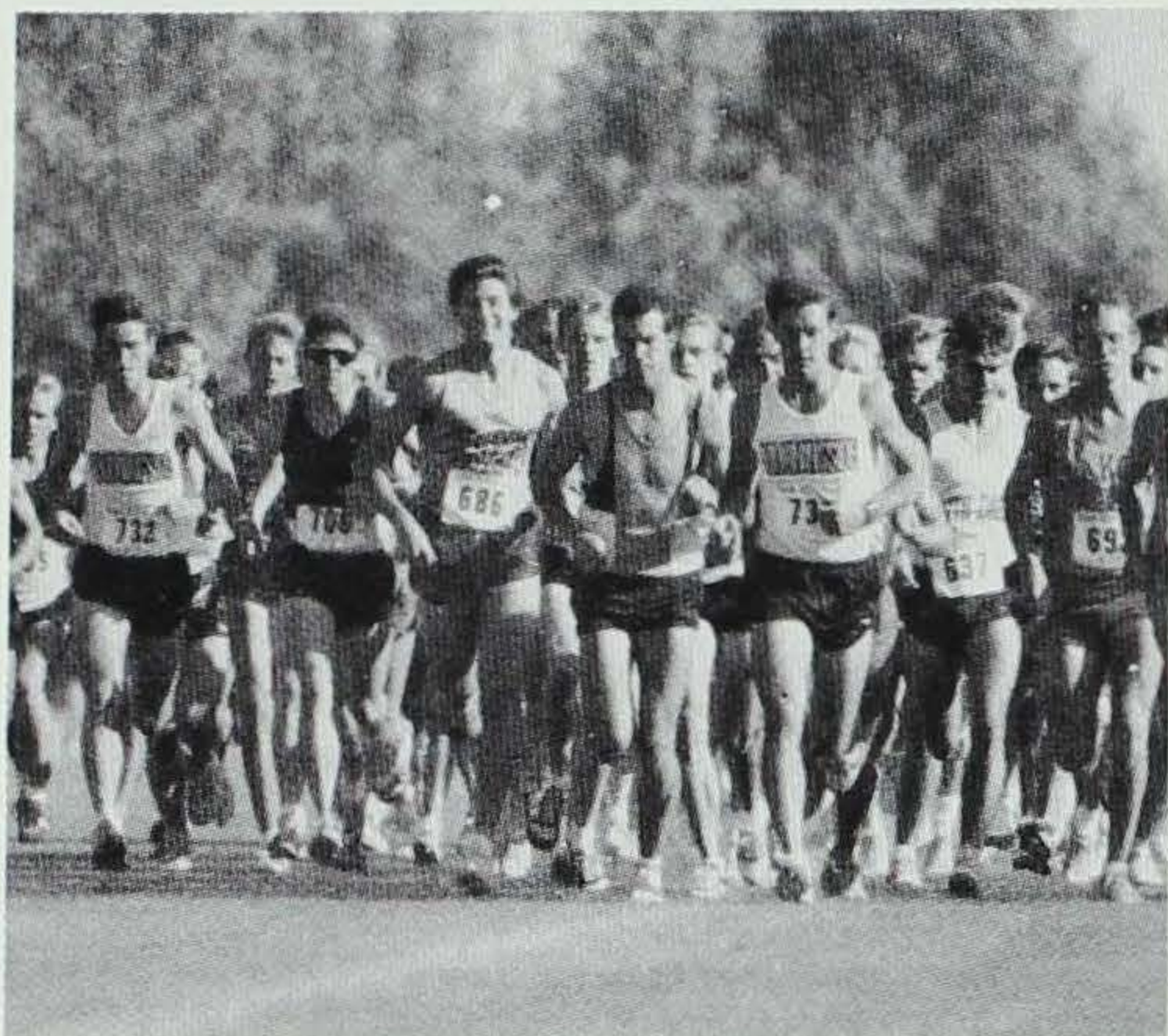
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0	Northern State	2
1	Mt. Marty	2
2	Teikyo-Westmar	1
0	Northern State	2
0	Mt. Marty	2
1	NE Wesleyan	2
0	Dordt	2
0	Morningside	2
0	Northwestern	2
0	Midland Lutheran	2
0	Dordt	3
3	*Upper Iowa	1
3	*Dubuque	2
1	*Central	3
1	*William Penn	3
3	Teikyo-Westmar	2
3	Teikyo-Westmar	1
0	Briar Cliff	3
0	Northwestern	3
3	Mt. Marty	1
2	*Wartburg	3
2	*Loras	3
0	*Simpson	3

* denotes Conference Match

Right: Jason Grubb leads cross country competitors.

Below: Jason Grubb breaks out of the pack with a smile.

Far Below: Jody Larsen keeps pushing toward the finish.



THE SCOREBOARD

MEN

Buena Vista* - 5th, 120 pts
Dakota State* - 3rd, 70 pts
Southwest Minnesota* - 5th, 83 pts
U. South Dakota* - 5th, 125 pts
Dakota Wesleyan* - 3rd, 52 pts
Iowa Conference Meet - 6th, 146 pts

WOMEN

Buena Vista* - 4th, 98 pts
Southwest Minnesota* - 3rd, 53 pts
U. South Dakota* - 5th, 102 pts
Iowa Conference Meet - 6th, 158 pts
*invitationals

Crossing Country Miles

by Deanna Ploessl

in the season.

The Beavers 1990 cross country season went through many ups and downs. Three letterwomen and six lettermen returned to lead the pack for Buena Vista. Highlights included junior Jason Grubb becoming Buena Vista's first Iowa-Conference cross country runner. However, the team suffered a major setback when injuries sidelined their top runner, senior Tad Tabor early

Coach Keith Schmidt noted vast improvements among the men's and the women's ranks. Many of the teams' members set personal bests this season. Schmidt also mentioned that the team is learning to make an easier transition from running the short track season distances to running the typical five mile cross country distances. All in all, he said, "Everyone's coming in better prepared."

Beavers Dive In

by Greg Earhart

Buena Vista College's swim team turned in an impressive year despite their size. The Beavers returned four letter winners and added six new faces.

The swimmin' women were led by co-captains junior Dana Baker and senior Shannon McDonnald. Baker came back after a disappointing 1989-90 season to lead the women in all freestyle events. As a tribute, the team voted Baker "most improved swimmer of the year." McDonnald capped off her four years at BVC by re-setting her own school record in the 100 backstroke and by placing third in the 200 at the Iowa Small College Championships.

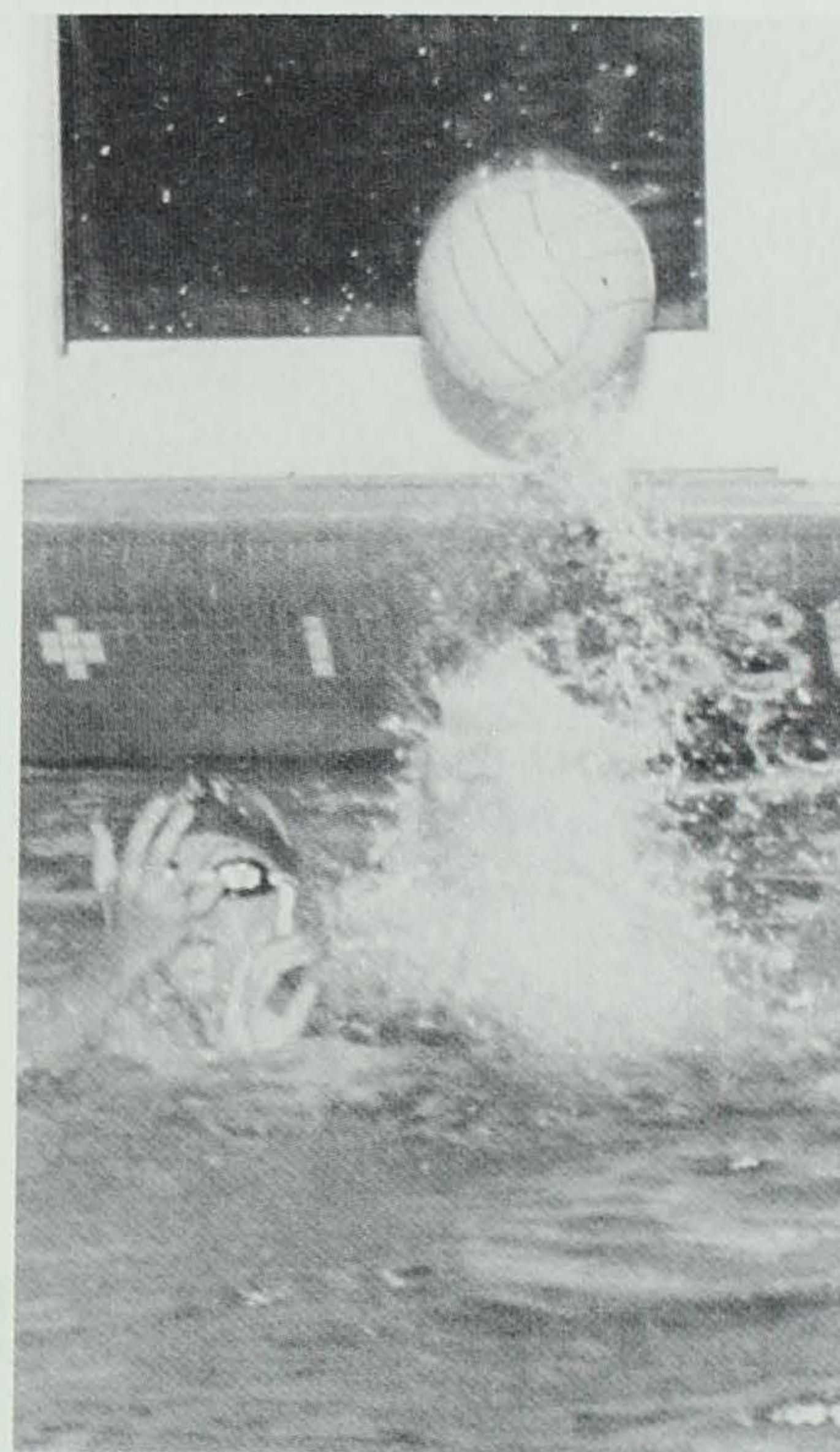
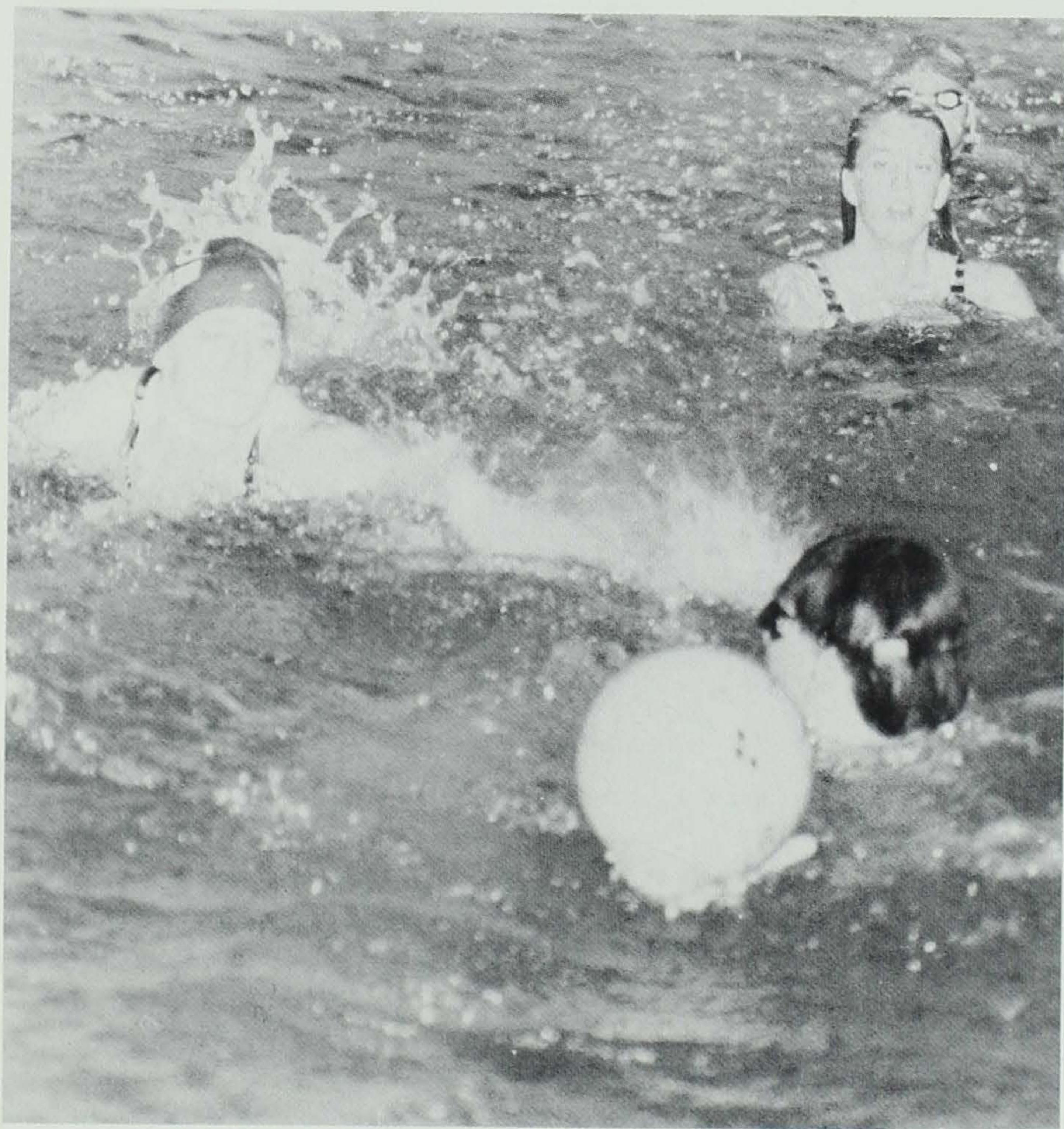
Freshmen Dodie Bleil and Katie Wiese added much needed depth to the women's squad, with Wiese

specializing in breaststroke and Bleil in backstroke. Both women turned in outstanding performances despite the fact it was their first year of swimming competitively.

The swim-men were led by co-captain and swimmer of the year, junior Dave Dixon. Dixon paced the squad in the freestyle events while sophomore Greg Earhart specialized in the breaststroke, placing sixth at the Small College Championships. Both swimmers came within seconds of breaking two relay records.

The season was highlighted by the first home meet since the 88-89 season, and the Beavers fifth place finish at Iowa Small College Championships. With the loss of only one senior, the BVC swim team can look forward to a successful season in 91-92.

Below: Kathy Geiger does it "swimmingly."



Above: Unidentifiable swimming and diving team members splash the ball around during a water polo tournament.

Left: Swimming and diving team members fight for the ball in a recreational water polo match.

Dribbling to Victory

by Carren Klenke

SCOREBOARD		
OPP		BVC
84	Cornell	82
83	Dana	97
92	Mt. Marty	70
69	Sioux Falls	61
110	Grinnell	117
88	Dakota State	80
79	Mt. Marty	63
75	Loras	72
80	Mt. Mercy	78
81	Dordt	84
113	Dubuque	88
83	Luther	94
91	Wartburg	70
82	William Penn	72
97	Simpson	87
82	Teikyo-Westmar	94
82	Upper Iowa	98
95	Central	88
104	Loras	86
79	Luther	80
94	Simpson	67
69	William Penn	78
86	Central	78
116	Dubuque	109
90	Wartburg	82
74	Upper Iowa	72

The philosophy of Buena Vista College men's basketball coach Jeff Spielman toward his players is simple: "Do the best you can." That motto proved successful for the 1990-91 Beavers. It resulted in new records, such as scoring 117 points against Grinnell and spectacular plays, like the McDonnell to Rohwer back-door lob that tied the game.

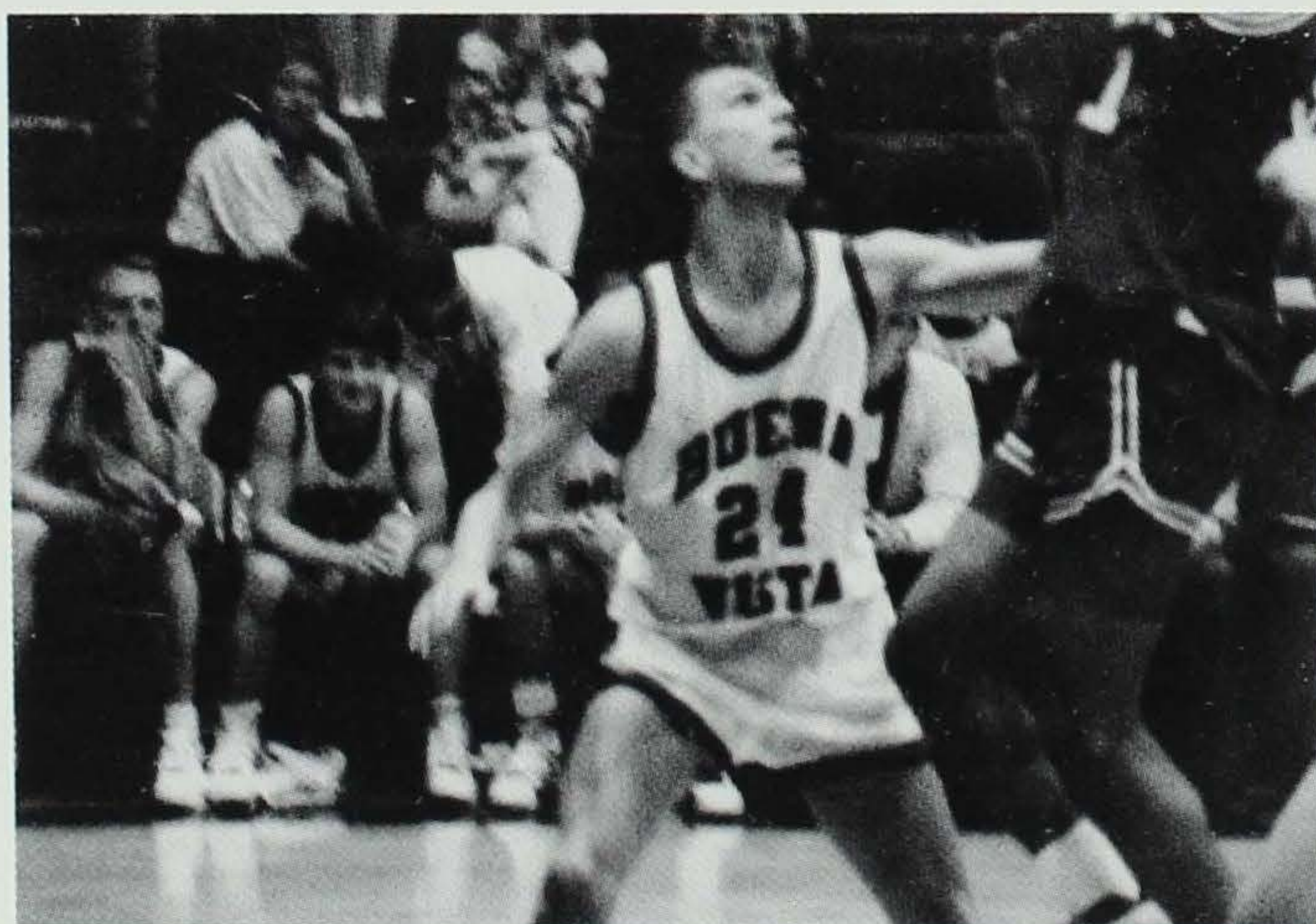
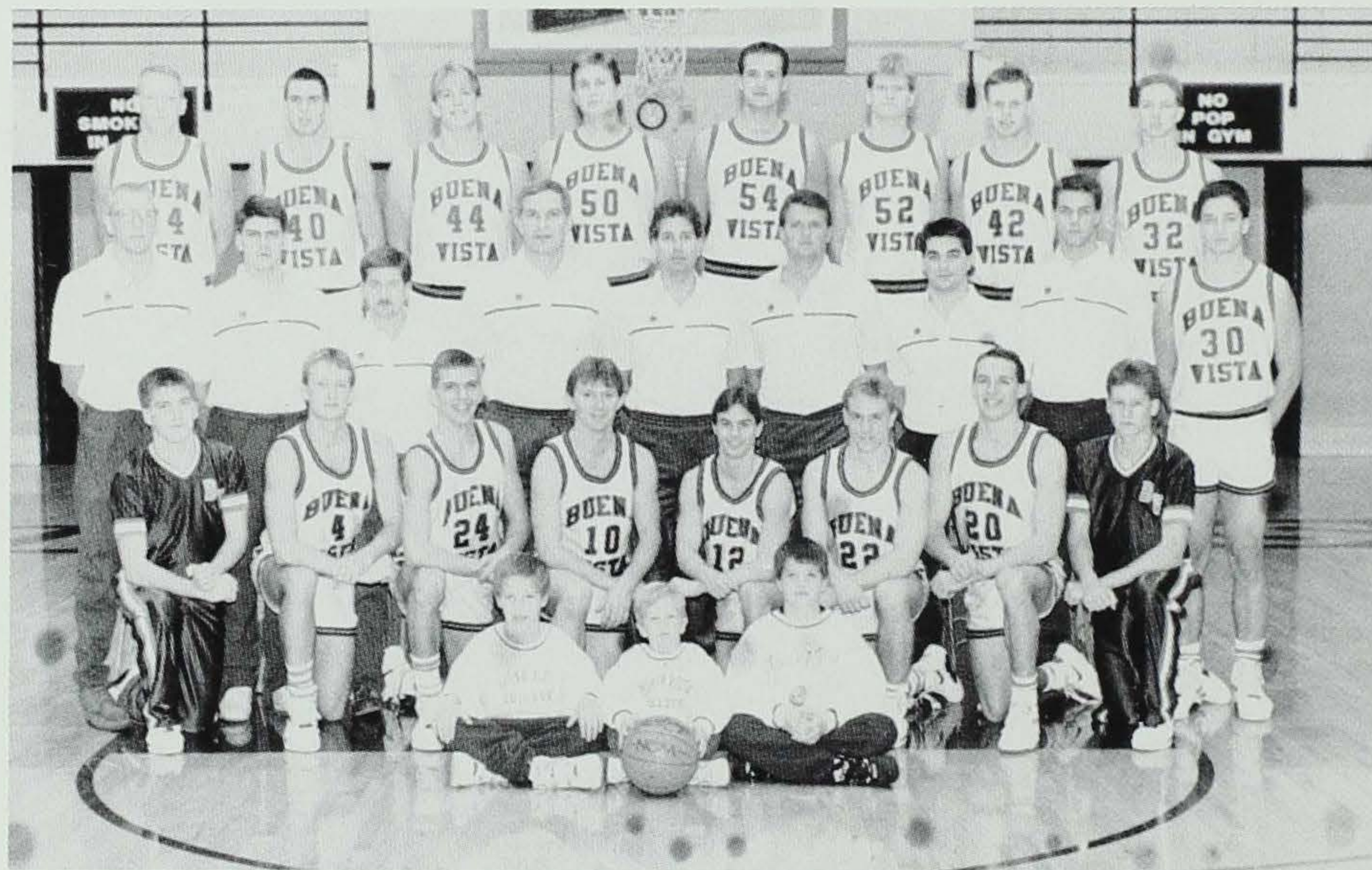
Hard work also brought Brad Rohwer personal acclaim. Rohwer broke Breu Bergstrom's record to become the third-highest scorer in BV basketball history with 1,525 career points. Rohwer was also named to The All-Iowa Conference

second team for the third consecutive year.

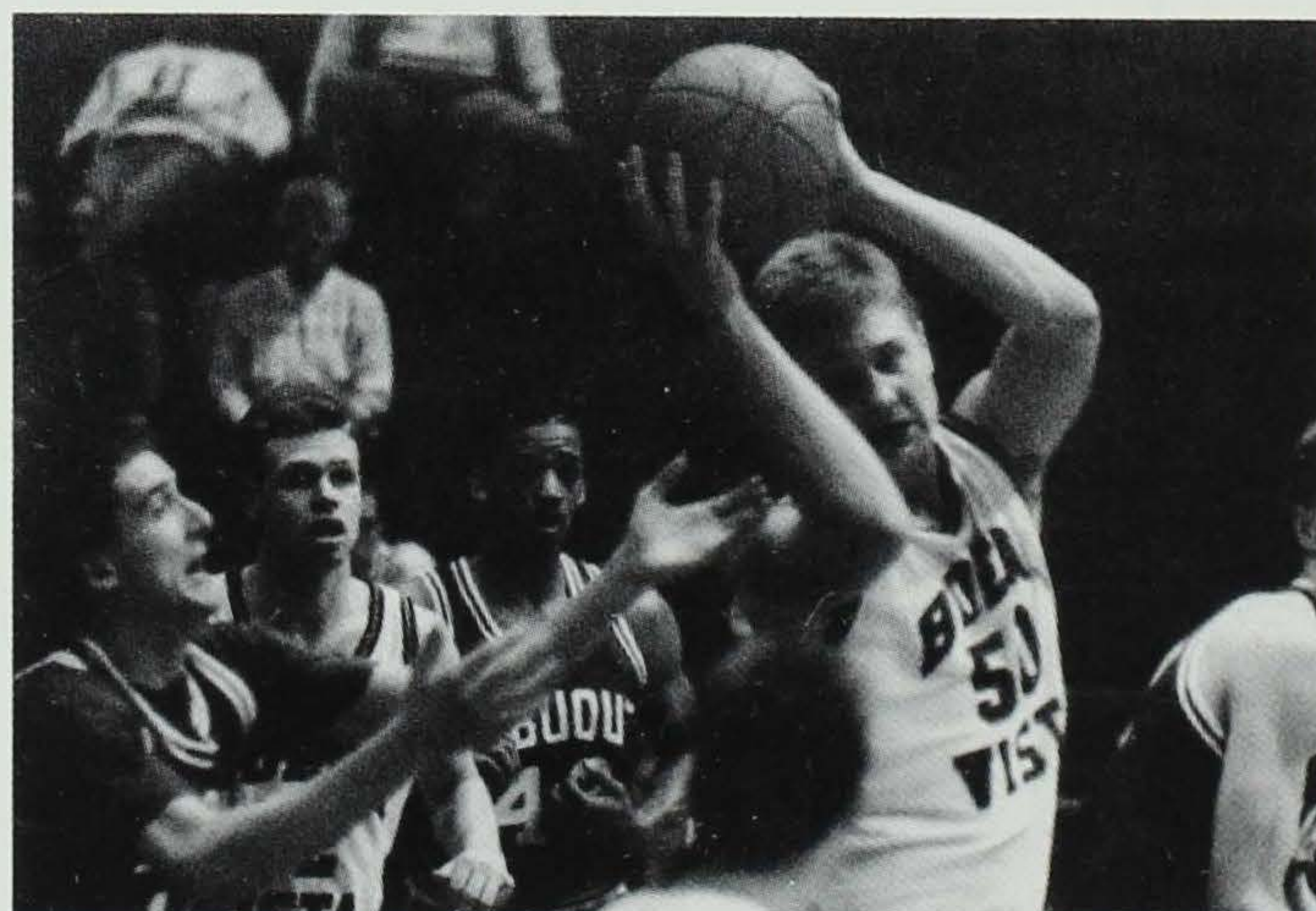
There were also other outstanding team members. According to Spielman, Jim Demers was valued for his explosiveness on the court, Denny McDonnell showed unwavering dedication to the team. Sophomore Troy Stultz was the fourth-best three-point shooter in NCAA Division III men's basketball, making 54 percent of his shots taken behind the three-point line.

The personal successes did not save the Beavers from a disappointing 8-26 season, but they hope to gain on their Iowa Conference competition in the 1990-91 season.

Right: Team: Floor: Beau Blanchard, A.J. Spielman, Matt Boyd. Front: Dave Bekaert, Craig Zimmerman, Troy Stultz, Shane Steele, Denny McDonnell, Charlie Teiss, Jim Demers, Dan Petrak. Middle: Tim Primus, Chad Woods, Kevin Curley, Assistant Coach John Blanchard, Head Coach Jeff Spielman, Al Dittrich, Joe Amdor, Aaron Lutyens, Jerrod Lehmann. Back: Mike Fay, Mike Linde, Matt Bauman, Todd Gunderson, Rich Runyan, Brian Cowan, Brad Rohwer, Chip Wolverton.

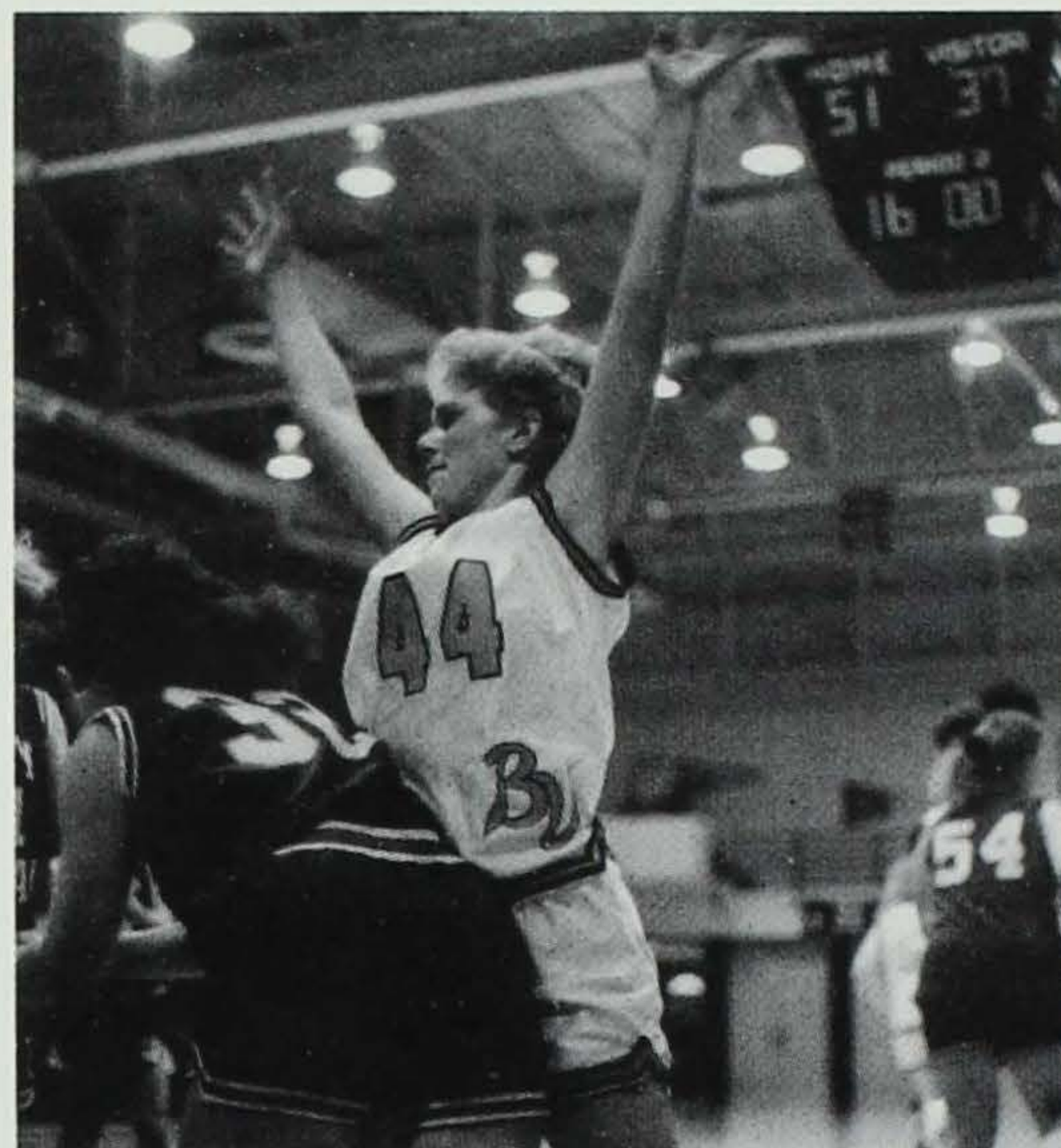


Upper left: Troy Stultz tries to snatch it away from the opponent.



Above: Todd Gunderson jumps for the shot.

Lady Beavers on the Rebound



Left: Team: Front: Jill Gunderson, Michele Stogdill, Lori Ferguson, Angie Calhoun, Angie Myers. Middle: Jill Cronin, Denise Andersen, Leslie Huntington, Sheree Carico, Lori Lahrs, Ellen by Carren Klenke

Hjortshoj. Back: Coach John Naughton, Andrea Quall, Dana Janning, Cheryl Bloom, Tina TerHark, Shelly Pomerence, Coach Tom Miller.

The rebuilding process was hampered by a number of injuries and a lack of the speed and depth that were the trademarks of the 1989-90 team, according to Naughton.

Senior co-captains Shelly Pomerence and Dana Janning provided the spark for the team. Pomerence, who did not become a starter until her senior year, proved to be a powerful rebounder, averaging 9.5 per game for the season. Janning, the lone returning starter, made her mark in the season record books by being the top rebounder and second ranked-scorer in the conference.

The Buena Vista College women's basketball team went to the 1990 NCAA Division III final eight, but they also lost seven players to graduation and transfer at the season's end. Therefore, the team's goal for the season, coach John Naughton said, was "to improve and become an excellent team for 1992."

The Beavers ended the year with a 6-26 record, the second losing season for the women in 15 years.

Above Left: Michele Stogdill puts one up.

Above: Shelly Pomerence blocks the opponent.

SCOREBOARD

OPP		BVC
69	Teikyo-Westmar	60
73	Tarkio	61
60	Teikyo-Westmar	50
65	Teikyo-Westmar	71
68	Briar Cliff	62
71	Loras	67
64	Dordt	36
101	Neb. Wesleyan	73
48	Dubuque	69
79	Luther	55
82	Wartburg	55
84	Briar Cliff	55
74	William Penn	60
86	Simpson	49
63	Upper Iowa	83
92	Mt. Marty	75
71	Central	68
63	Loras	70
69	Luther	50
69	Dordt	48
68	Simpson	62
71	William Penn	60
68	Central	50
47	Dubuque	91
91	Wartburg	56
63	Upper Iowa	73

Grapplers "Mash" 'Em

by Deanna Ploessl

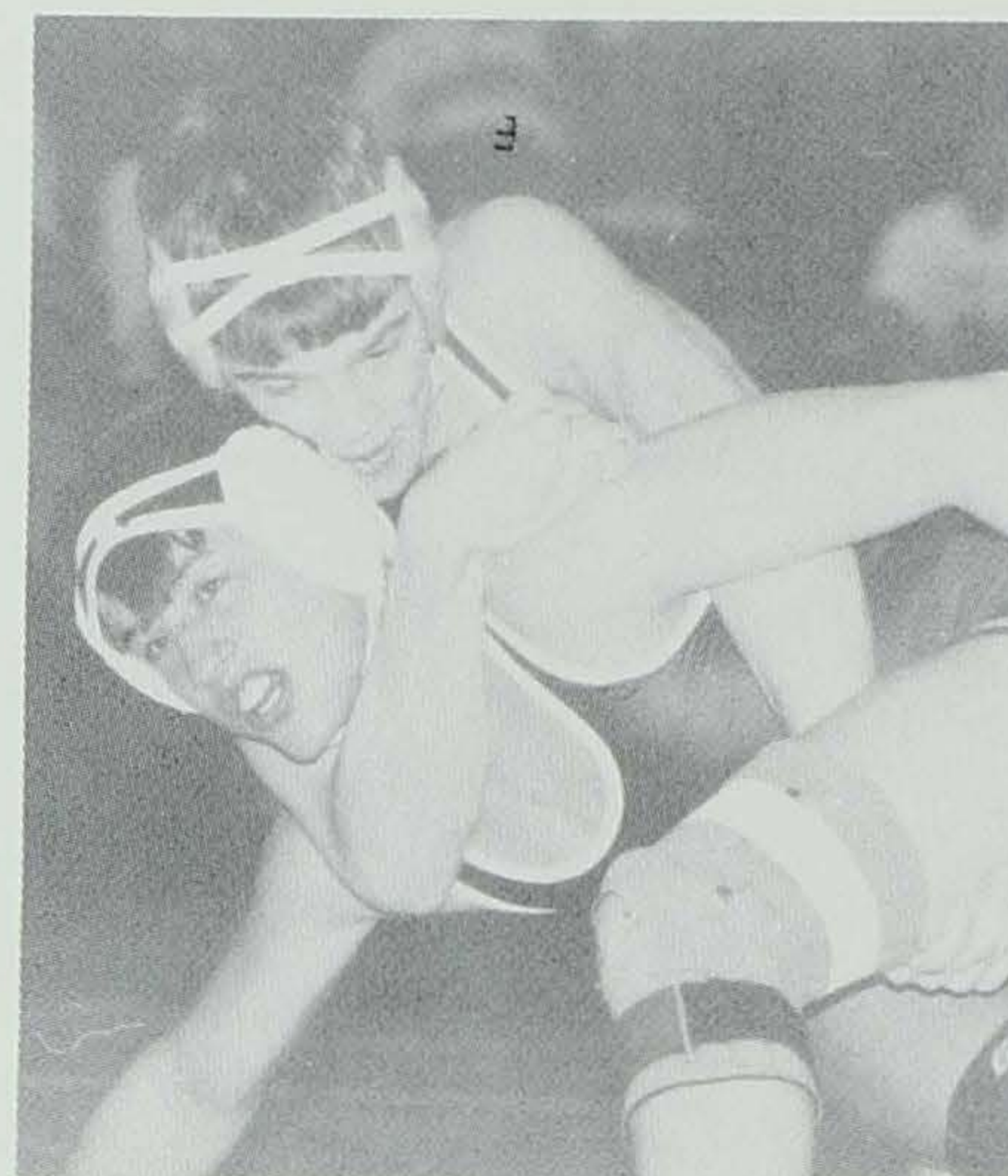
"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Charles Dickens' quote aptly describes the 1990-1991 matmen's season. Injuries to Monte Merz and Tom Mashek hindered the team early on in the season, yet four men qualified for nationals and 4 were honored as All-Americans, two of them were also Academic All-Americans.

Despite the Beavers' third place finish at conference, five grapplers qualified to compete at nationals in Rock Island, Illinois. At nationals, Brett Christensen, Greg Hoing, and Tom Mashek each placed seventh in their respec-

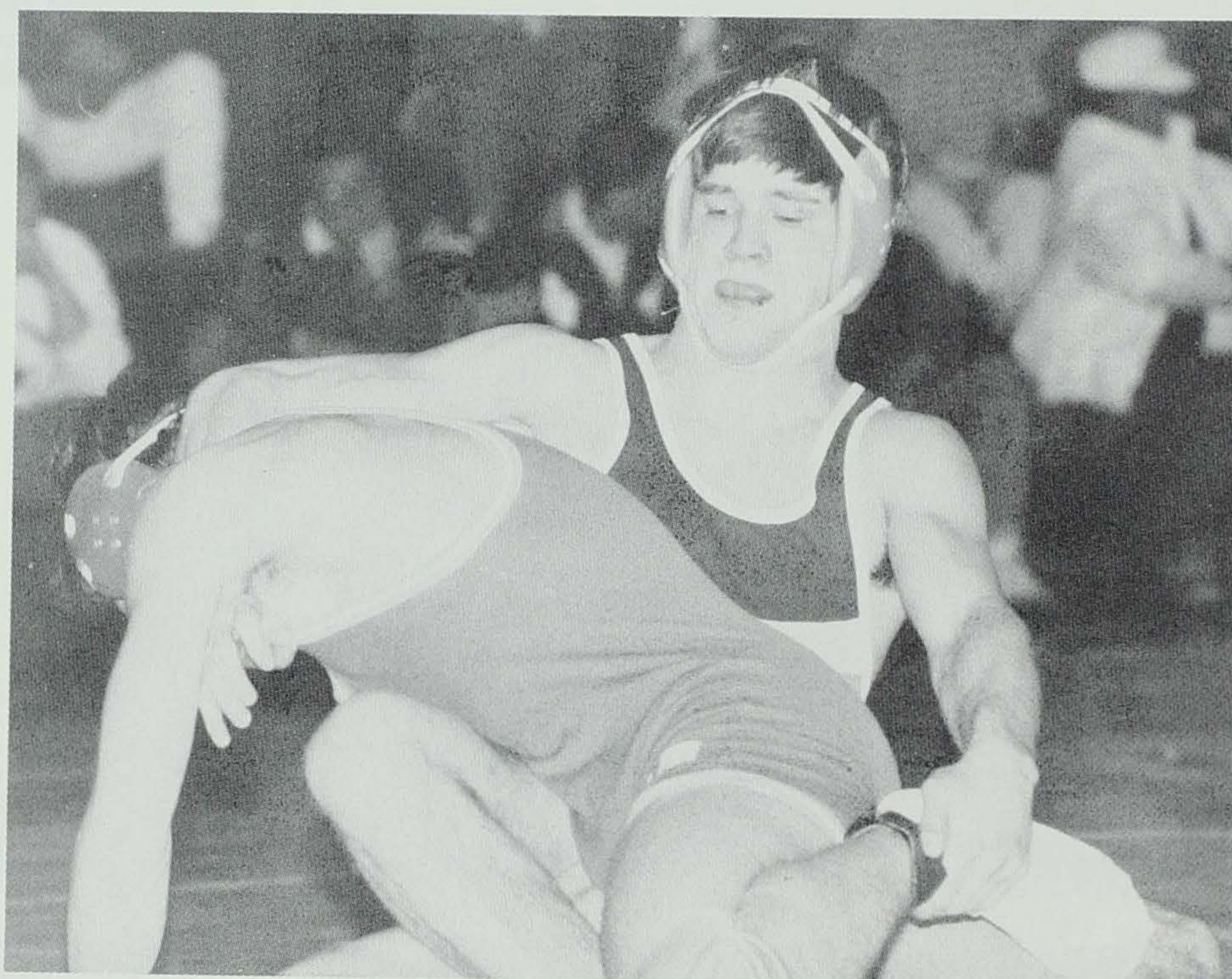
tive weight divisions. Monte Merz placed eighth in his division, while Brad Stewart competed but did not place. Christensen, Hoing, Mashek, and Merz were also named All-Americans.

Superstition may attribute the year's problems to this being coach Al Baxter's thirteenth trip to the national tournament. Hopefully, this is the case and the Beaver matmen will return next season to their former glory.

Below: Jeff Dyer bears down on his struggling opponent.

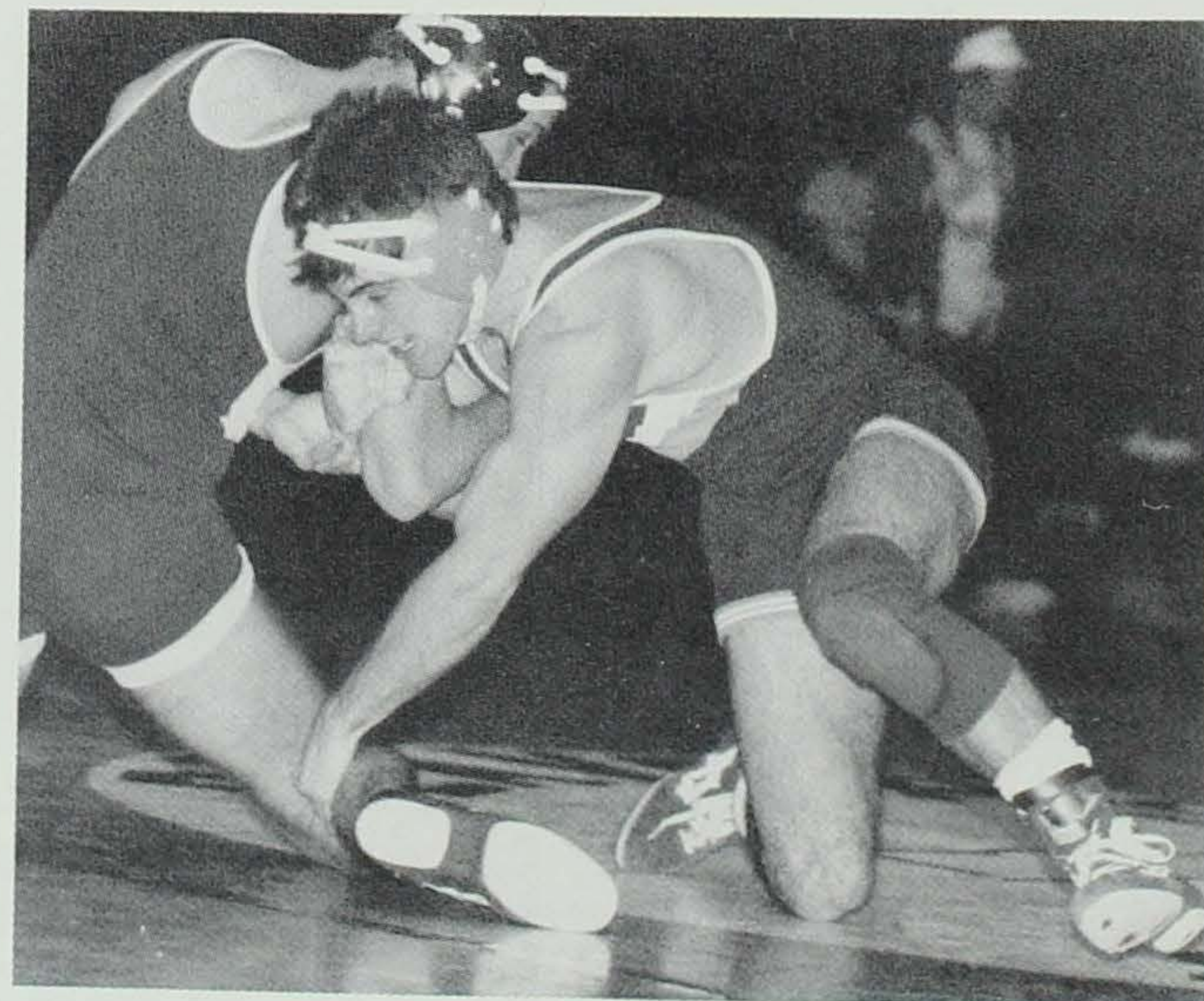


Right: Bret Christensen goes for the cradle with determination.



SCOREBOARD		
OPP BVC		
15	Northwestern	32
7	Teikyo-Westmar	27
10	St. Thomas	31
32	Southwest State	22
12	California-Davis	35
6	Douglass College	35
27	Western State	16
16	Loras	27
12	Luther	34
14	Central	20
12	Wartburg	21
23	Simpson	15
18	Wartburg	20
9	Luther	39
15	Cornell	31
20	Simpson	21
16	Mankato State	24

Right: Glen Even takes his man down and tries to lay him on his back.





Right: Jason Grubb tries to catch the competition for his best time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Sioux City relays.

Below: Team: Front row: Barb Buckwalter, Ann Jenett, Peggy Truesdale, Carla Hansen, Jill Cronin, Julie Evers, Jody Larsen. Row two: Carey Smith, Eric Southward, Dave Mattes, Monte Andreason, Curt Wareham, Dave Dixon, Todd Hlavac, Greg Nath. Row three: Coach Keith Schmidt, Chris Behrens, Sean Gilliland, Todd Russell, Andrew Williams, John Miller, Coach Jeff Post. Back row: Brian Bailey, Matt Bauman, Mike Wilson, Tim Jensen.



Tracksters go National

by Deanna Ploessl

Buena Vista's indoor track season for 1990-91 sent two jumpers to nationals at Middletown, Connecticut. Junior Ken Fox placed seventh in the high jump and senior Barb Buckwalter landed a sixth place finish in the long jump. Buckwalter was also honored as an All-American.

Not to be outdone, the outdoor season sent three tracksters to nationals. BVC was proud to send

back Buckwalter, Fox, and senior newcomer Mike Wislson in javelin. Iowa Conference Meet results added even more prestige to the team. As a team, the men finished sixth, while the women finished fifth. Individual accomplishments included first place finishes by Buckwalter in the long jump, Wilson in javelin, and second place finishes by junior Dave Mattes in the 100 meters, Fox in the high jump, and Buckwalter in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Others who placed at confer-

Upper left: Dave Mattes hands off to teammate Curt Wareham.

Above: Barb Buckwalter warms up for an indoor meet.

ence were: third place—Jason Grubb, steeplechase; fourth place—BVC women, 4 x 100 meter relay; fifth place—Greg Hoing, pole vault; Julie Evers, high jump; Buckwalter, 100 meters; sixth place—Tim Jensen, discus; Monte Andreassen, pole vault; BVC men, 4 x 100 meter relay and 4 x 400 meter relay; BVC women, 4 x 400 meter relay, Julie Evers, 100 meters; eighth place—Hoing, javelin; and Buckwalter, 200 meters.

Softball Team Reflects on Season

by Greg Kalkwarf

"We showed this year that we can compete at the top level of competition in the country.," said Buena Vista College softball catcher Leah Churchman.

In many of those games the Beavers were guided by right fielder Heidi Kerian, who helped carry the team to a 13-18 record. Kerian led the team in batting average, runs scored, runs batted in, stolen bases and doubles, even though she missed 15 games with a dislocated

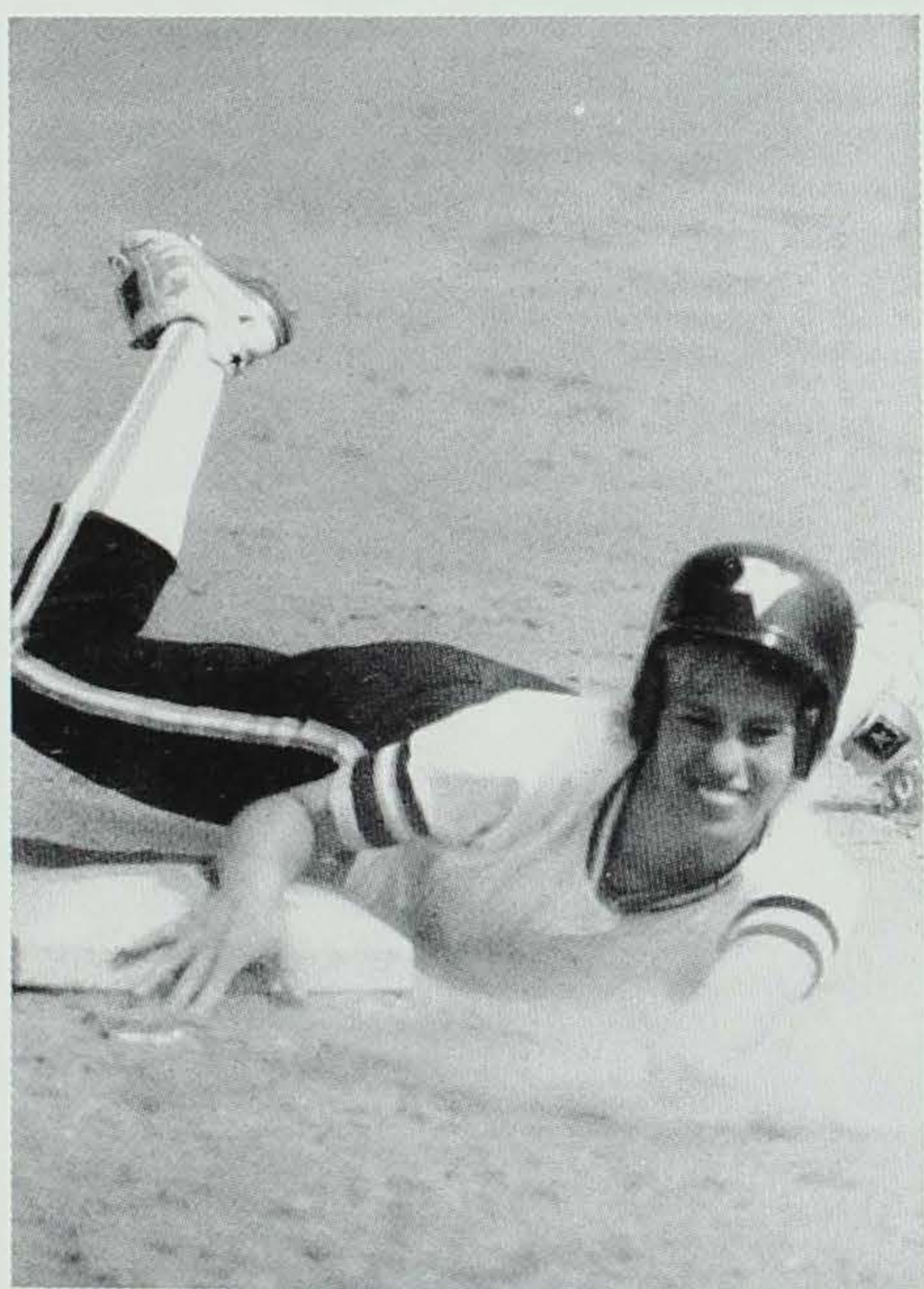
finger.

Other team leaders included Leslie Huntington with 24 hits and 13 walks, and Churchman, Brenda Bumann and Amy Wiebers, who each had eight sacrifice bunts. As a team, BVC batted .221 with a .335 on base percentage.

The pitching staff was led by freshman Amy Haeder (6-6, 1.42 ERA, 49 strikeouts) and junior Brenda Brockman (7-12, 2.47 ERA, 127 innings pitched). The team's downfall was on defense, commit-

ting 74 errors in 31 games. The defense surrendered 99 runs, 48 of them unearned.

Kerian pointed to the final game against NCAA tournament-qualifier Central as the highlight of the year, which the Beavers won 1-0. "The bases were loaded with only one out, so I was just trying to get the ball deep enough to score the run," Kerian said. "As I saw the second baseman dive for the ball, I knew we had won. It was a great feeling."



Above: LeAnne Hakeman slides into base.

Right: "But I tagged her," catcher Leah Churchman tells the umpire.





Left: Freshman Donavan Helm tries to beat the tag.

Lower left: Jeff Gintz pulls hard for a hit to the outfield.

Below: Coach Lanny Grisby contemplates his next plan of action.



Tough Season for Beaver Baseball

by Deanna Ploessl

Coach Lanny Grisby had a young team to contend with this year. The schedule was hard on the players as they had to play each of the good teams four times this season.

The season was not without improvement, however. Grisby said, "Mike Madsen, Rosendahl, and Woods have shown good promise for next season." With a 5-31

record, the men suffered some close losses during the last three weeks of the season. It hurt because "we were really close to victory in some key games," Grisby said. With their dues paid, Beaver baseball should have a good season to look forward to next year.

SCOREBOARD

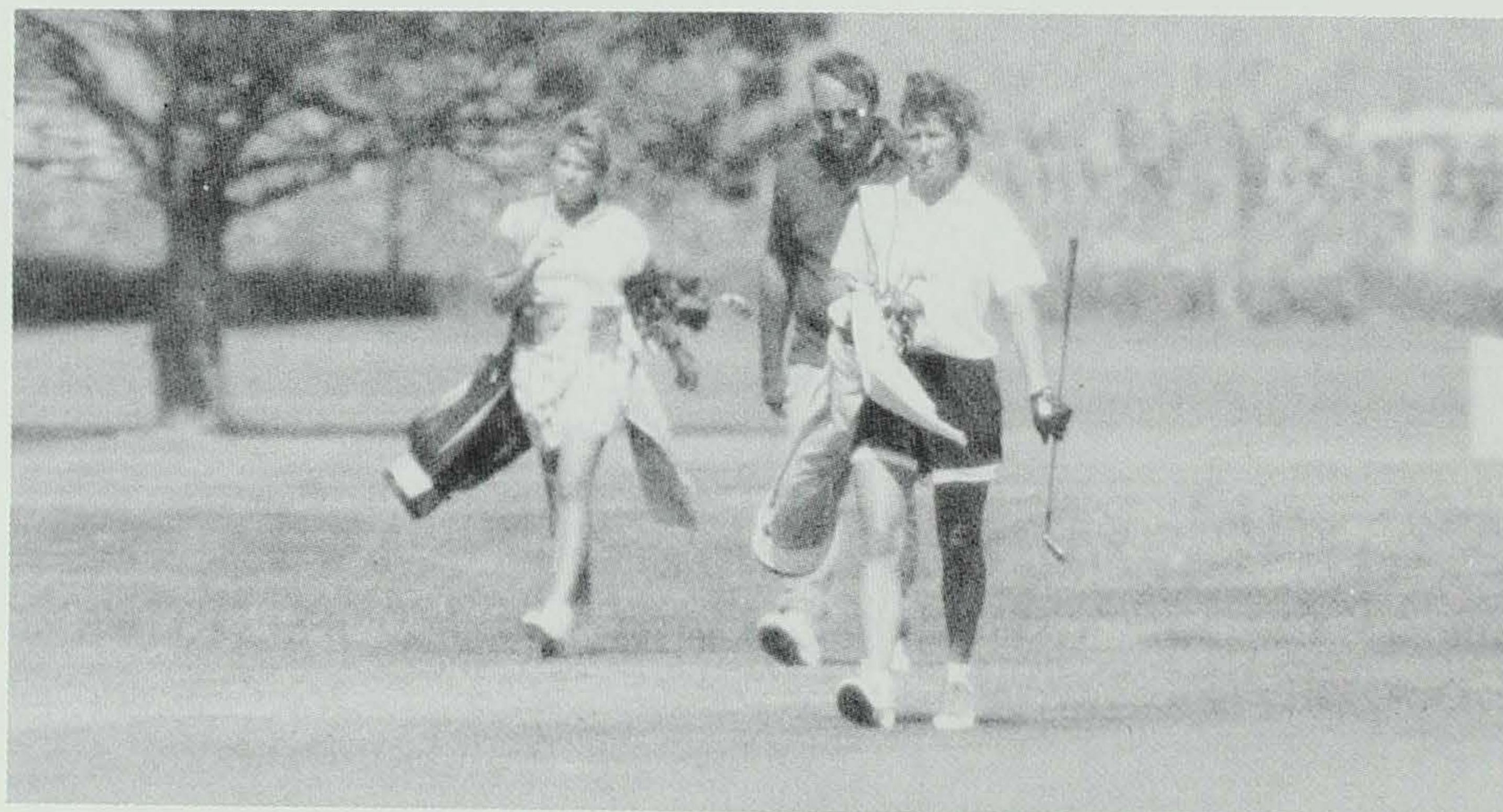
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13 Hamline	14
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6 Northwestern	4
4 Northwestern	3
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4 Morningside	2
11 Loras	6
6 Loras	10
16 Luther	5
22 Luther	10
14 Mt. Marty	6
7 Upper Iowa	3
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4 Dordt	0
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11 Wartburg	5
4 Northwestern	3
5 Northwestern	0
8 William Penn	5
6 William Penn	2
17 William Penn	0
6 William Penn	4

Right: Amy Arends puts in a shot.

Below: Women's Golf: Amy Arends, Amy Grigsby, Jill Gunderson, Staci Anderson, Cristi Gale, Sheila Subbert, Caryn Rock.



Right: The golfers follow their ball to the green.



Par for the Course

by Deanna Ploessl

Buena Vista's lady beavers had an up and down season. Highlights included junior Amy Grigsby being named an All-Iowa Conference player and being selected as an alternate to the national tournament. Coach Charles Slagle said the season went very well on the whole, "It

was a building season and we improved noticeably over the year before.

Coach Henry Hardt's men played well this season. Senior Drew VanMeetren stunned the crowds at the Nebraska Cup Invitational with a hole in one. It was a par 3, 160 yard seventh hole stretch at the Creghtor course.

Serving Up Success

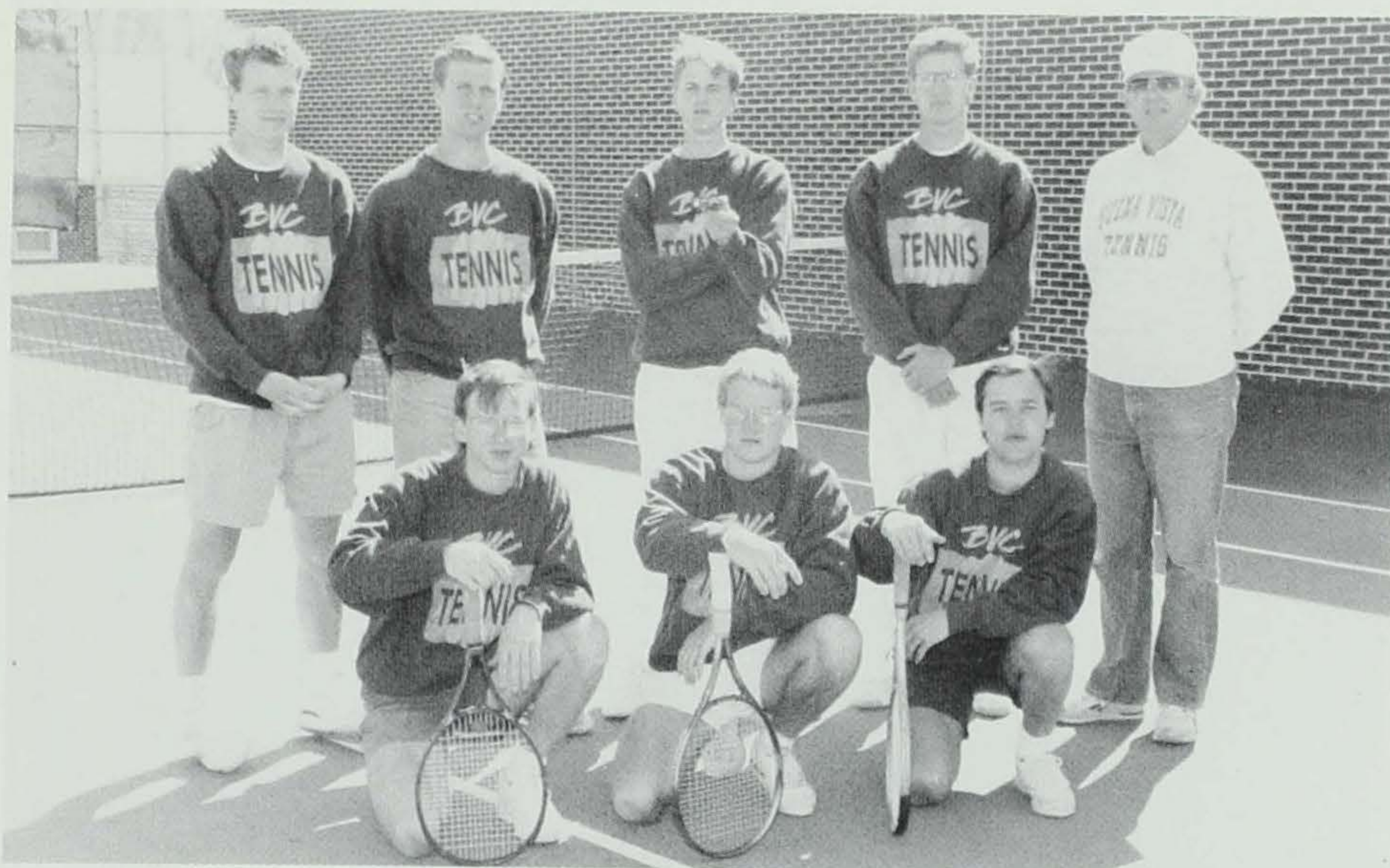
by Deanna Ploessl

A sixth place tie at the Iowa Conference Tournament and a 1-6 dual record ended the Buena Vista men's tennis season. Number-one singles senior Dave Caldwell, number-two singles junior Ben

Simmons, and number-four senior Dennis Bockenstedt, and number-five singles freshman Jamey Errthum place in fifth-place ties for two points apiece. The men will lose two players to graduation, namely Caldwell and Jeb Lee.

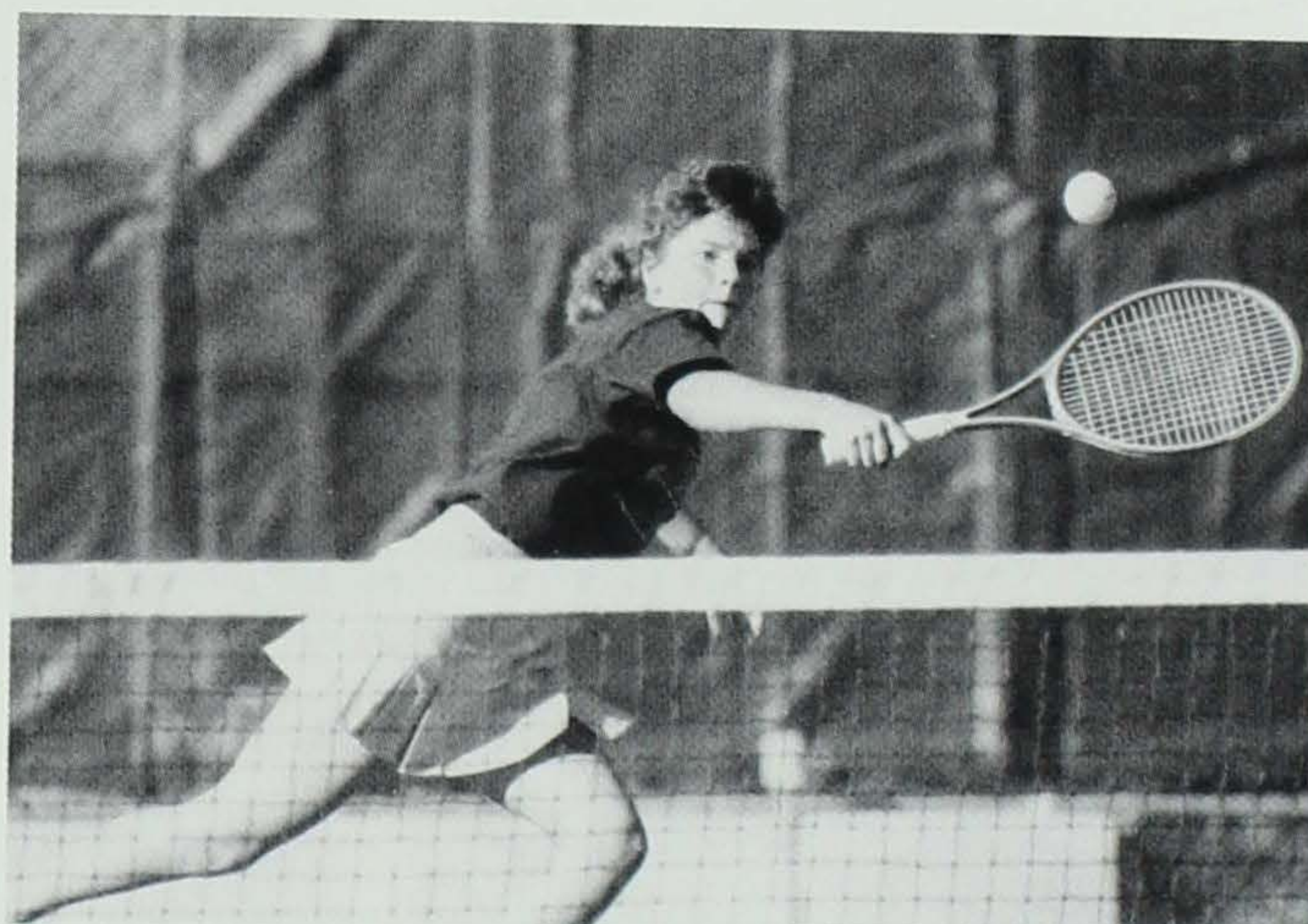
Finishing the season with a

1-4 dual record, the women have some promising new-comers for the future. Coach Marge Wiladsen said, "the players have improved throughout (the season) and were enjoyable to coach." The ladies also finished sixth at the Iowa Conference meet. Despite the low finish, they placed in seven of nine events.



Left: Men's Tennis: Front: Todd Smith, Jamie Erthum, Dennis Bockenstedt. Back: Jeb Lee, Derek Haidle, Ben Simmons, Dave Caldwell, Coach Carl Adkins.

Below: Danna Hombs returns the serve with a powerful backhand.



Left: Danna Hombs serves one over.

Right: Basketball cheerleaders: Bottom: Steve Thornburg. Middle: Rob Hatchitt, Shawn Taylor, Buford (Brad Miller), Andy Hauser, Dan Kifer. Top: Missy Stump, Tammy Fladebo, Peggy Truesdale, Cindy Mathieu.

Below: Buford cheers on the Beavers.



Right: Scott Foval, Troy Langos and the other male cheerleaders do push-ups after a Beaver touchdown.



They've got *S P I R I T*

by Deanna Ploessl

With the tough seasons football, basketball, and wrestling athletes face every year, it becomes easy to become discouraged and forget to try your hardest. However, a special group of men and women at Buena Vista College continually work from year to year to maintain the athletes' optimism. They are the BVC Cheerleaders.

Tryouts are held each fall and spring. Men and women alike attempt to join this elite group. Along with the Drill Team and BV Aires Danceline, they strive to entertain and rally spirit from the crowds. This year's squad bids goodbye to seniors Amy Doorenbos and Rob Hatchitt and looks forward to supporting our athletes throughout the rest of the centennial year.



Left: Football Cheerleaders: Front: Dawn Lundvedt, Kendra Hanzlik, Amy Doorenbos, Amy Miller, Staci Simonsen, Ellen Hjortshoj. Back: Rob Hatchitt, Troy Langos, Scott Foval, Buford T. Beaver (Brad Miller), Steve Thornburg, Matt Cole.

Below: The male cheerleaders catch one of the ladies after flinging her into the air.



Left: The football cheerleaders warm up before a game.

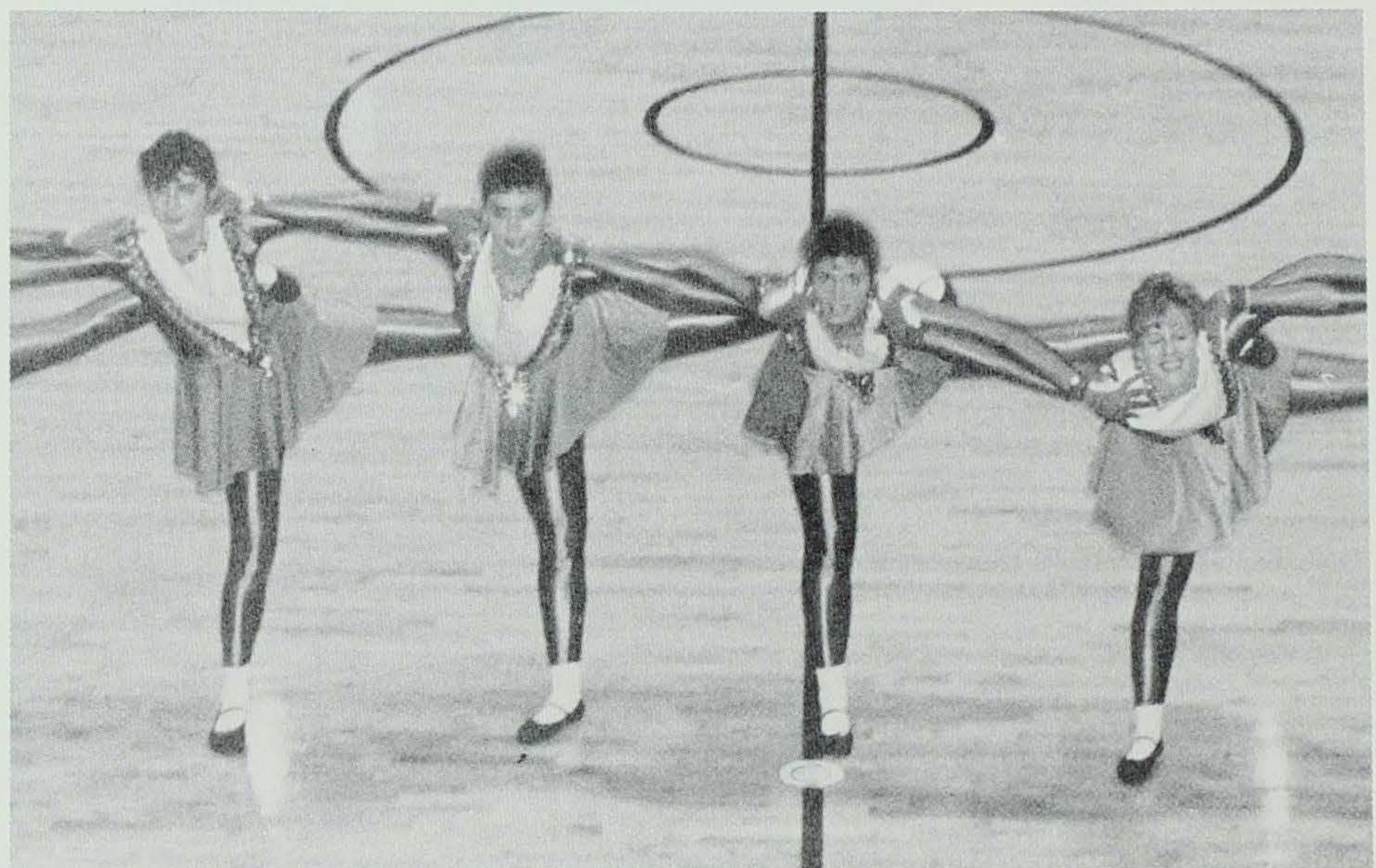
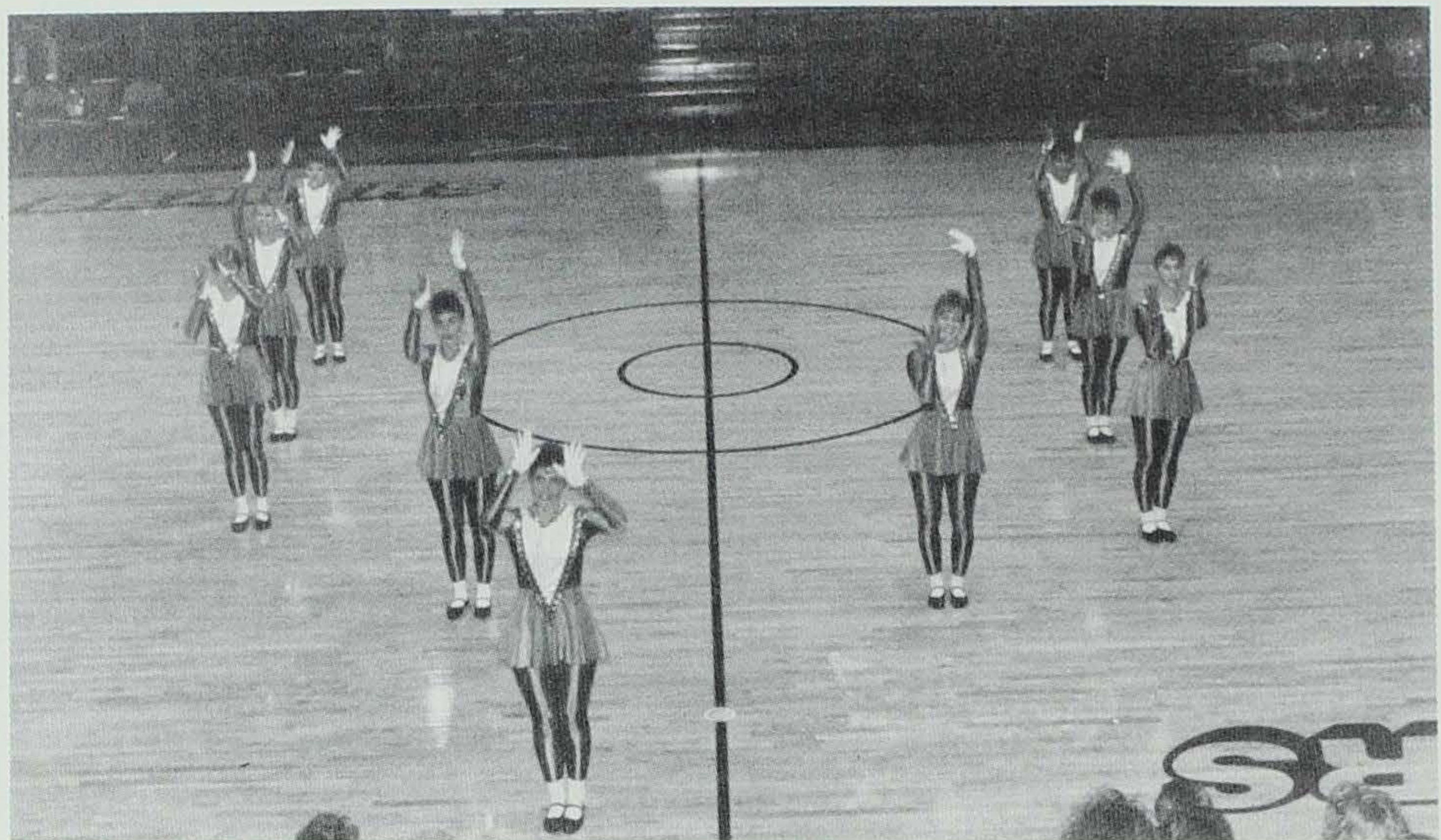


For Your Halftime

Right: The BV Aires perform to "Beat Patrol" by Starship.

Lower Right: Molly Baker, Angela Pelz, Stephanie Billhorn and Kellie Jewell perform the "danceline wave".

Below: The BV Aires Danceline: Front row: Joy Larsen, Kellie Jewell. Row two: Gwen Vasquez, Molly Baker, Cheryl Helleson, Brandi Boos. Back row: Angela Pelz, Stephanie Billhorn, Chris Brown, Laura Davids.



The B.V. Aires Danceline

by Deanna Ploessl

Kicking to new heights this season, the B.V. Aires provided many dazzling performances for an array of Buena Vista College sports fans. Co-captains Joy Larsen and Angela Pelz fielded a squad of ten ladies during their second year in existence

at BVC. With new dances and new uniforms, the dancers awed the many halftime audiences they performed before. Their routines included dances choreographed to "Simply Irresistable" by Robert Palmer, "Beat Patrol" by Starship, and "Holding Out for a Hero" by Bonnie Tyler.



Joy Larsen and Gwen Vasquez pose for the audience.

Entertainment . . .

by Deanna Ploessl

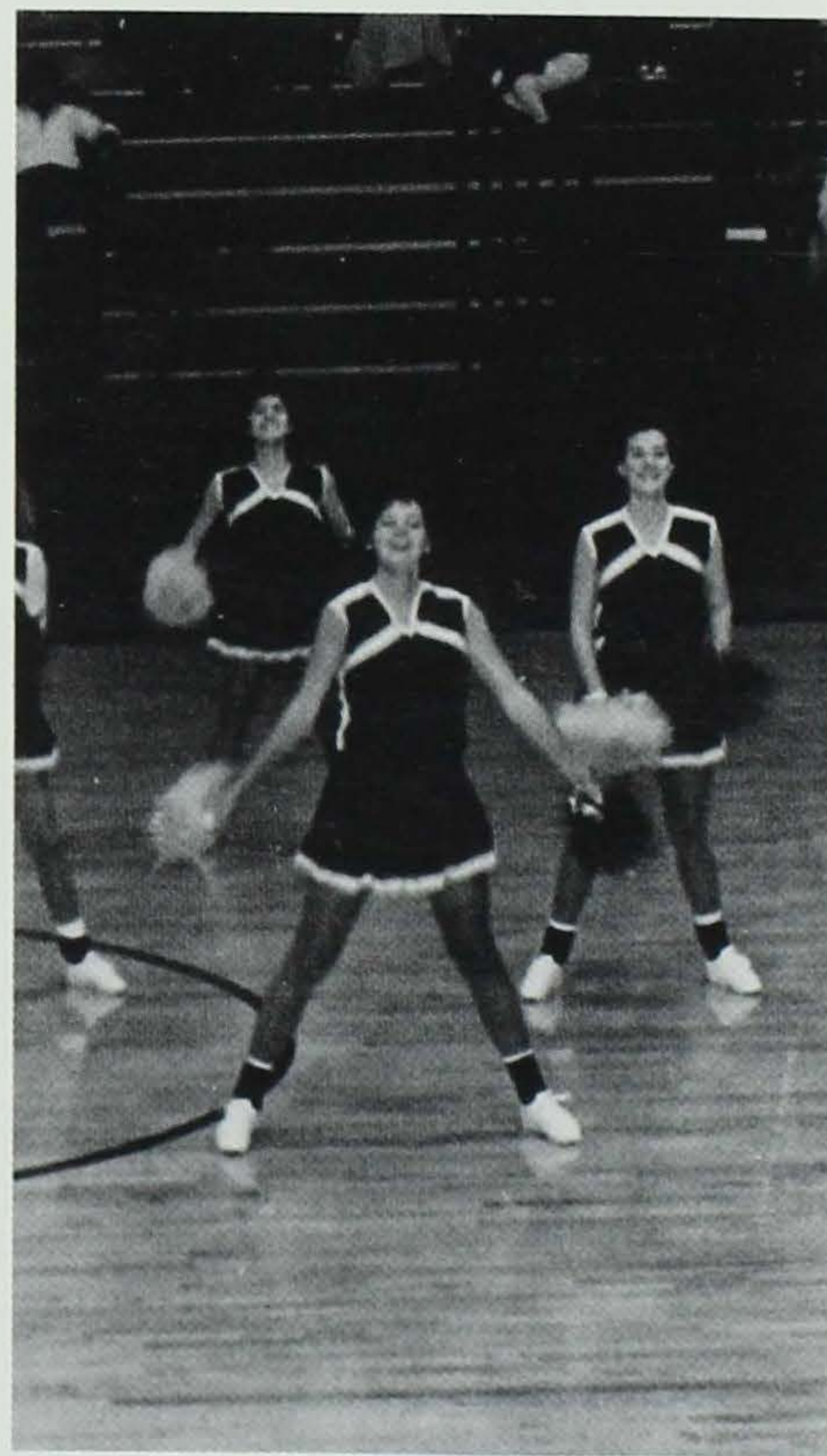
Precision and flair outlined the BVC Drillteam 1990-1991 season. Co-captains senior Shelly Wiersma and sophomore Ellen Hjortshoj developed a number of routines to entertain Buena Vista College sports fans throughout the school year. Some of the songs they performed to were "Jack

to the Sound," "50's Medley," "Anything I Want," and "Gonna Make You Sweat." The team also performed at St. Mary's and Alta high schools' drill team nights. Highlights of their season included a special performance during Little Brother/Sister weekend, when the men made their debut with the team. The

Drill Team has been a part of BVC for over 10 years and is looking forward to performances during the school's next century. Amy Miller summed up the season by saying she felt it was "a very successful year in that we were able to pull together a number of routines. The squad worked very well together."



Left: The Drill Team: Front: Jennifer McCullough, Ellen Hjortshoj, Carolyn Elder. Middle: Shelly Wiersma, Tammy Fladebo, Barb Arbuckle. Back: Amy Miller, Dodie Bleil, Tanya Walls, Ellen Kongshaug.



Above and Left: The Drill Team performs one of its many routines.

Trainers

The Unsung Heroes

by Deanna Ploessl

Most people take their presence for granted, but the BVATs (Buena Vista's Athletic Trainers) play a critical role in the athletic program at BVC. They are responsible for the well-being and care of our athletes. Most trainers are doing their undergraduate studies here before they go on to graduate studies for physical therapy. With "Doc"

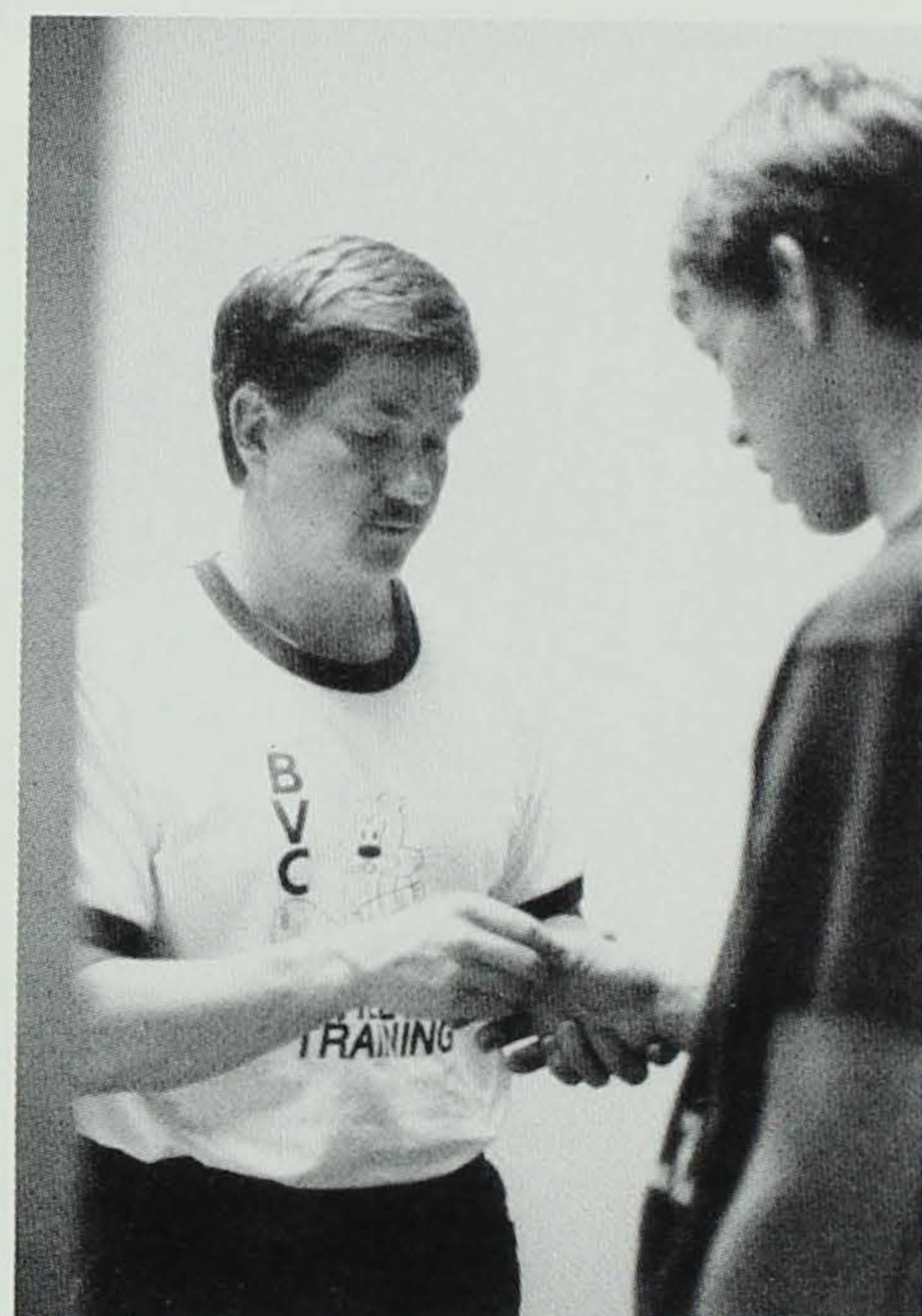
Egland as their mentor and head athletic trainer, students like seniors Joe Amdor, Denise Anderson, Jeff Honald, Julie Jorgensen, Brad Rohwer, and Chris Todden learn about the many aspects of diagnosing and treating injuries.

Above right: Computers help the trainers detect injuries.

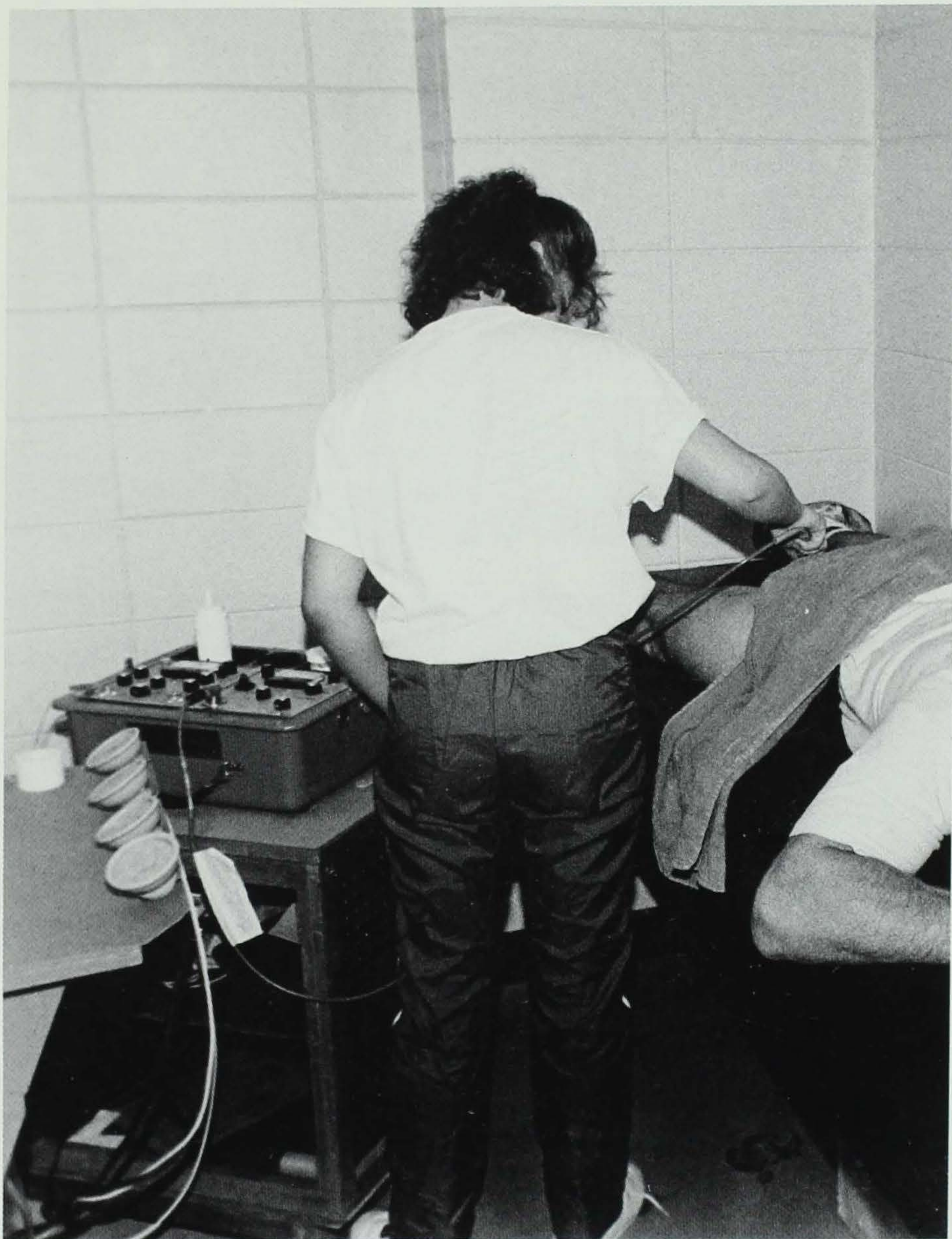
Right: A trainer checks out Greg Nath's thumb.



Above: Dan Rassmussen looks on as Ellen Hjortshoj checks an injury.



Right: "Doc" takes a look at Tony Napierala's leg.



Left: Ellen Hjortshoj gets hands-on training.

Below: Jody Larson takes care of Dave Mattes.



Left: The training room gets busy during the spring sports season.

Swimming and Diving

Front: Dana Baker. Row two: Greg Earhart, Joe Roach, Trent Miller, Dave Dixon, Matthew Baker, Dodie Bleil, Kathy Geiger. Back: Buford Beaver, Cathie Johnson, Wendy Fitch, Shannon McDonald, Jen Wittenberg, Katie Wiese.



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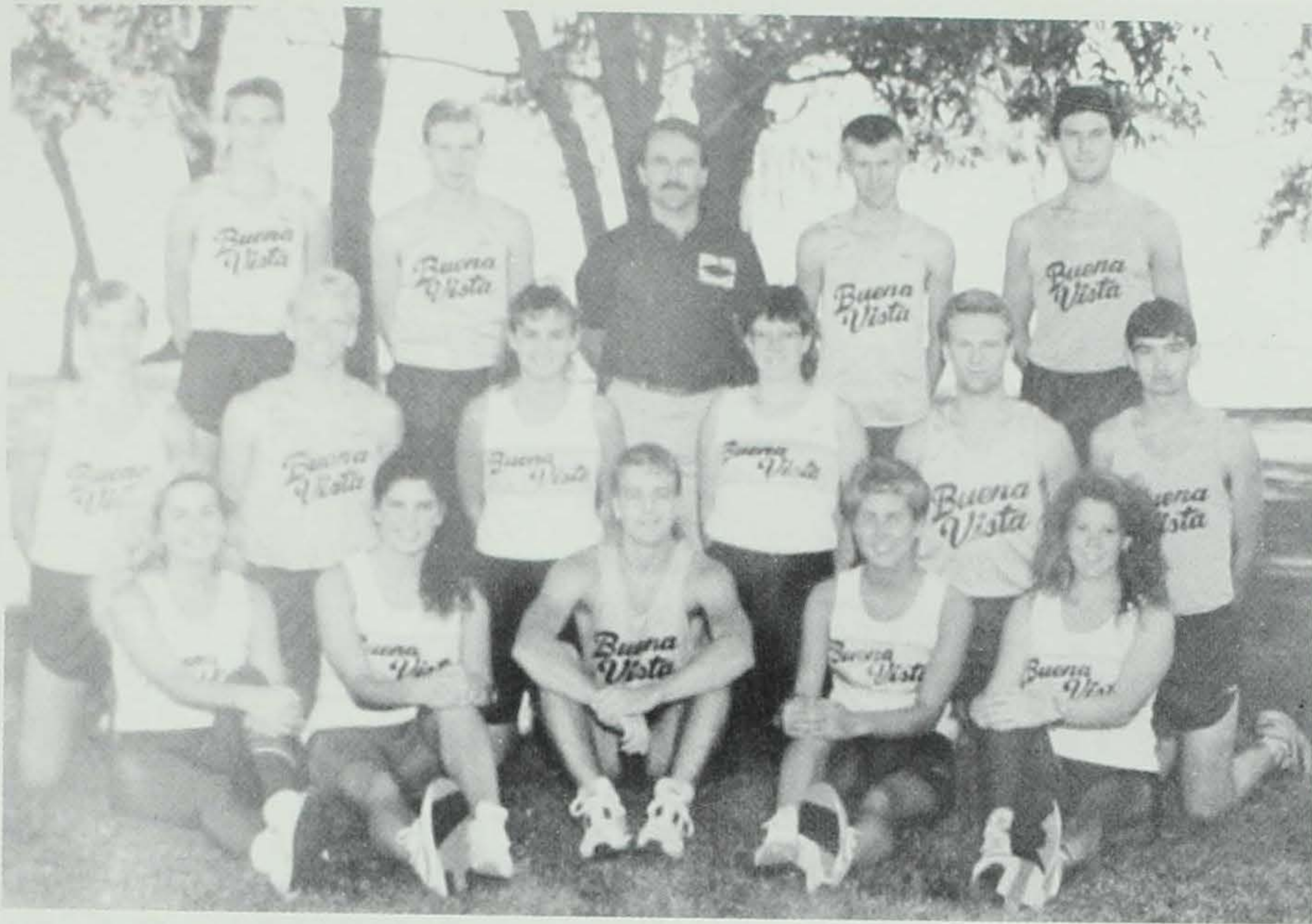
Front: Leah Churchman, Angie Osland, Brenda Bumann, Cindy Harris, Heidi Kerian, Danna Hombs, Amy Weibers, Jody Biddle, Ellen Leary. Middle: Jamie Althouse, Angie Calhoun, Lisa Harrison, Tawnye Orr, Stacy Schultz, Cathie Johnson, Jill Terry, Lisa Jarosz. Back: Leslie Huntington, Andrea Schmidt, Brenda Brockman, Amy Haeder, LeAnn Hakeman, Joy Johnson, Julie Jorgensen.



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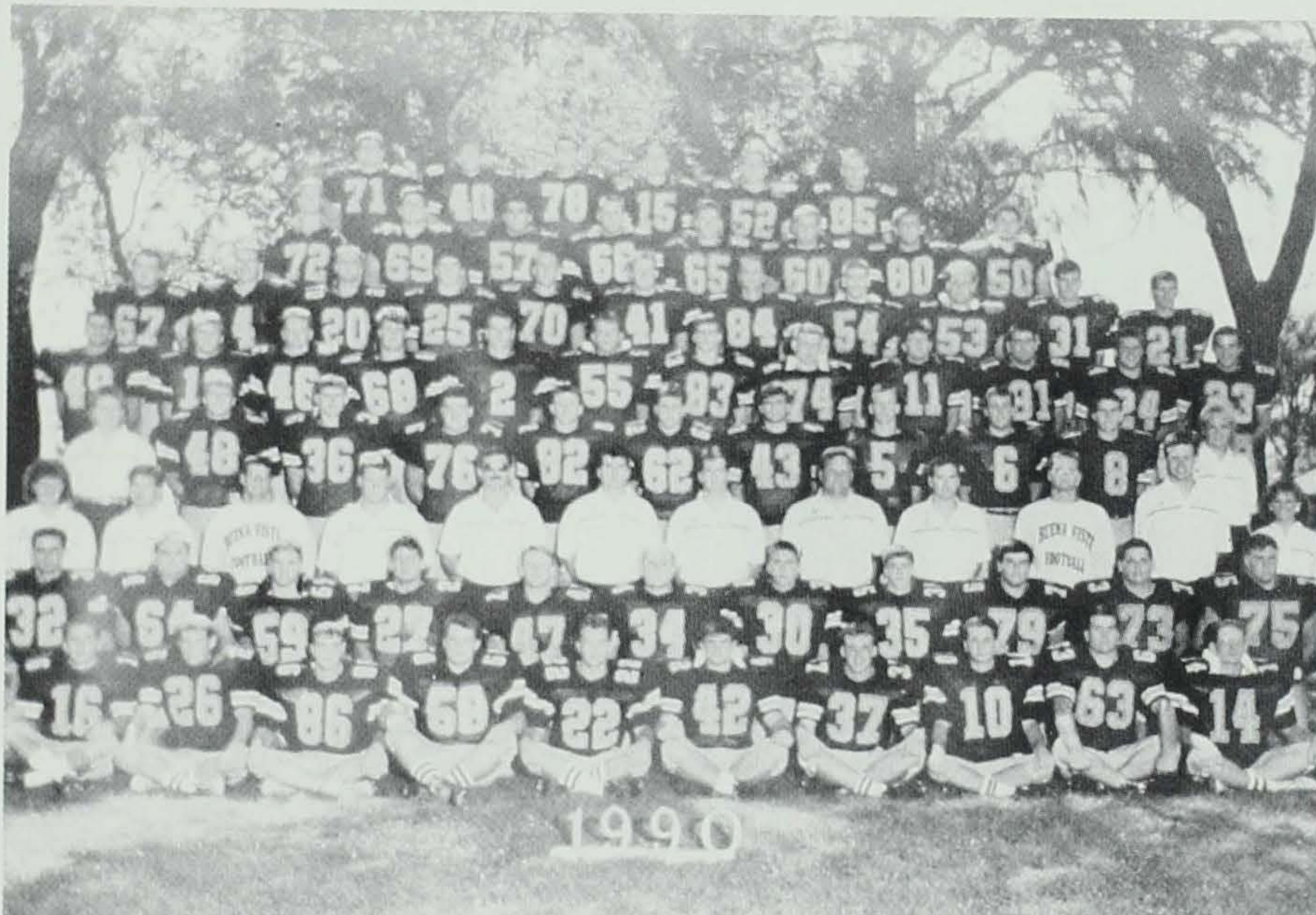
Dave Caldwell, Kate Nachazel, Melissa Bittner, Danna Hombs, Tonja Lindstrom, Nancy Lundtvedt, Cindy Harris, Carolyn Elder, Barb Cole, Marge Williams.





Cross Country

Front: Cynthia Bachman, Susan Harker, Eric Southward, Brooke Barker, Ann Jennett. Middle: Dave Dixon, Lance Bergeson, Missy Upah, Jody Larson, Carey Smith, Mark Shea. Back: Chris White, Tad Tabor, Coach Keith Schmidt, Todd Hlavac, Jason Grubb.

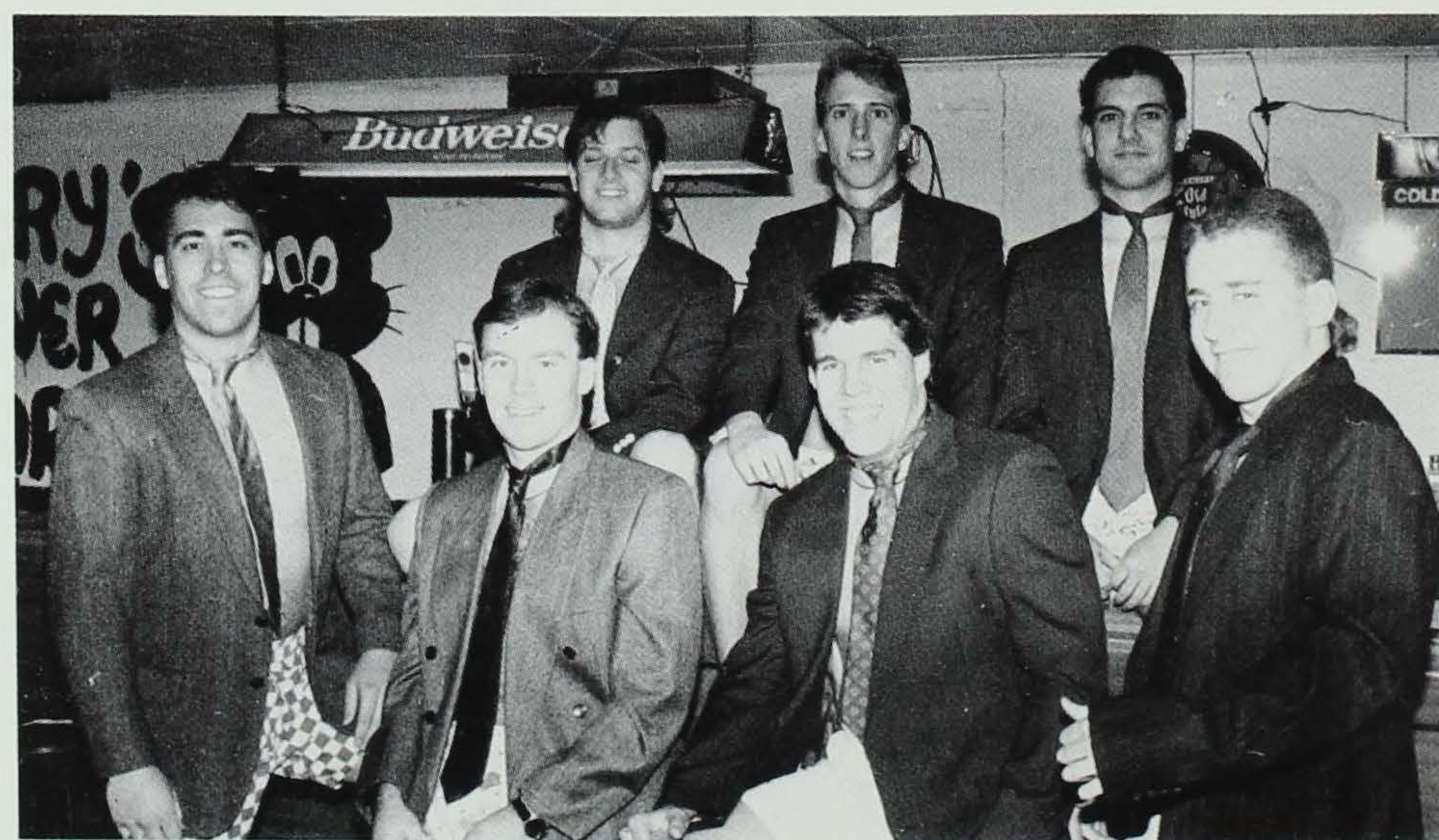


Football

Front: Chuck Campolo, Tim Atkinson, Jay Willadson, Scott Herum, Ken DeHaan, Jim Hendrickson, Jamie VanBerkum, Scott France, Bruce Towm, Scott Anderson. Row two: Mike Kenny, Brian Kuhlmann, Gary VanNyhuis, Todd Hasenbank, Jim Martin, Brad Anderson, Damon Campolo, Todd Russell, Dan Rasmussen, Jamie Phillips, Ken Medlin. Row three: Trisha Crosby, Kevin Curley, Rich LaRue, Pat Brown, Doug Thompson, Kevin Twait, Krey Lensch, Mike Norris, Geoff Post, Ray Bowman, Brad Rowher, Julie Jorgenson. Row four: Leslie Huntington, Shane Habben, Brian Haupts, Chris Behrens, Larry Walls, Neil McDonald, Carey Murphy, Trey Else, Mike Powell, Keary Didier, Amy Sherk-enbach. Row five: Phil Nowak, Matt Hrynkow, Steve Nichols, Donavon Helm, Chraig Shumacher, Joe Leng, Dennis McClain, Matt White, Tony Napierala, Bruce Troyer, Mike Hershberger, Kurt Freeman. Row six: Jason Stolfus, Jim Demers, Kent Bailey, Jason Leonard, Todd Schutz, Jeff Janssen, Steve Elliott, Chris Osness, Ed Wegele, Joel Salts, Greg Nath. Row seven: Jon Ericson, Frank Martin, Tim Jensen, Jason Edwards, Andy Houser, Brent Born, Marc Renning, Randy Trenary. Back: Larry Williams, Matt Bauman, Dave Ganmer, Mike Wilson, Lance Herbold, Toby Smith.



Right: McCallister Cottage seniors pig out on pizza.



Right: Seniors from Gilkerson Cottage get all decked out in their boxers, sport jackets, and ties to hang out at Lary's.

BVC Seniors Face the Future

by Mike Mays

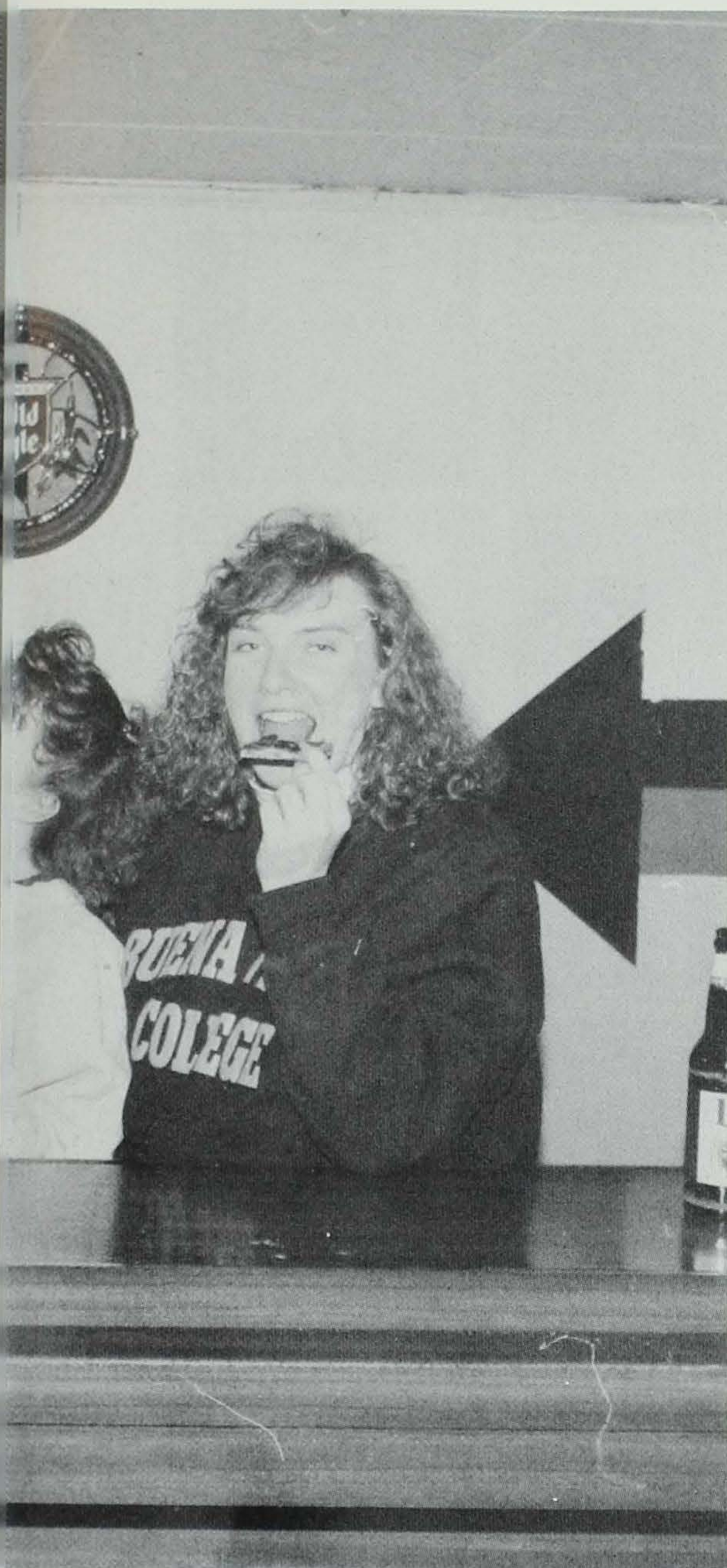
Every senior asks the same question before graduation. For some the answer may be easy, but for others it's a nightmare: "What will I do after graduation?" This seems to be the most important topic on their minds; it preoccupies their every action and thought. It doesn't help when the pressure for the answer comes from all sides. Everywhere you go someone is asking you what your future plans are. If not your family and friends, it's the nosy neighbor down the street. At this point in their lives, the senior must figure out what they want to be when they grow up. The days of, "I've got plenty of time to decide" are now over.

Part of the problem and source of large amounts of stress is the fact that seniors feel that they must have their lives mapped out before they are handed their diploma. This fear is unfounded because there is no way of knowing

what we will be doing in 40 years, let alone in the next two. It is proven that most people switch jobs at least four times in their lifetime, so why figure that it has to be decided now?

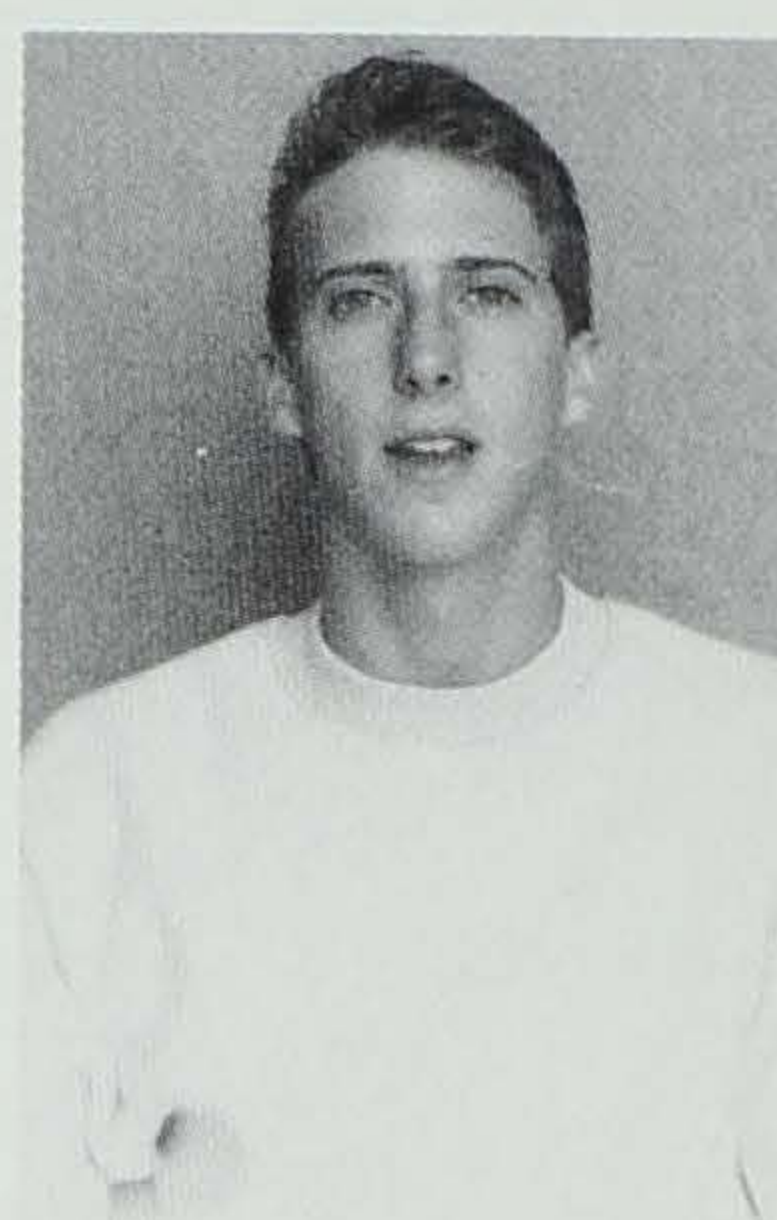
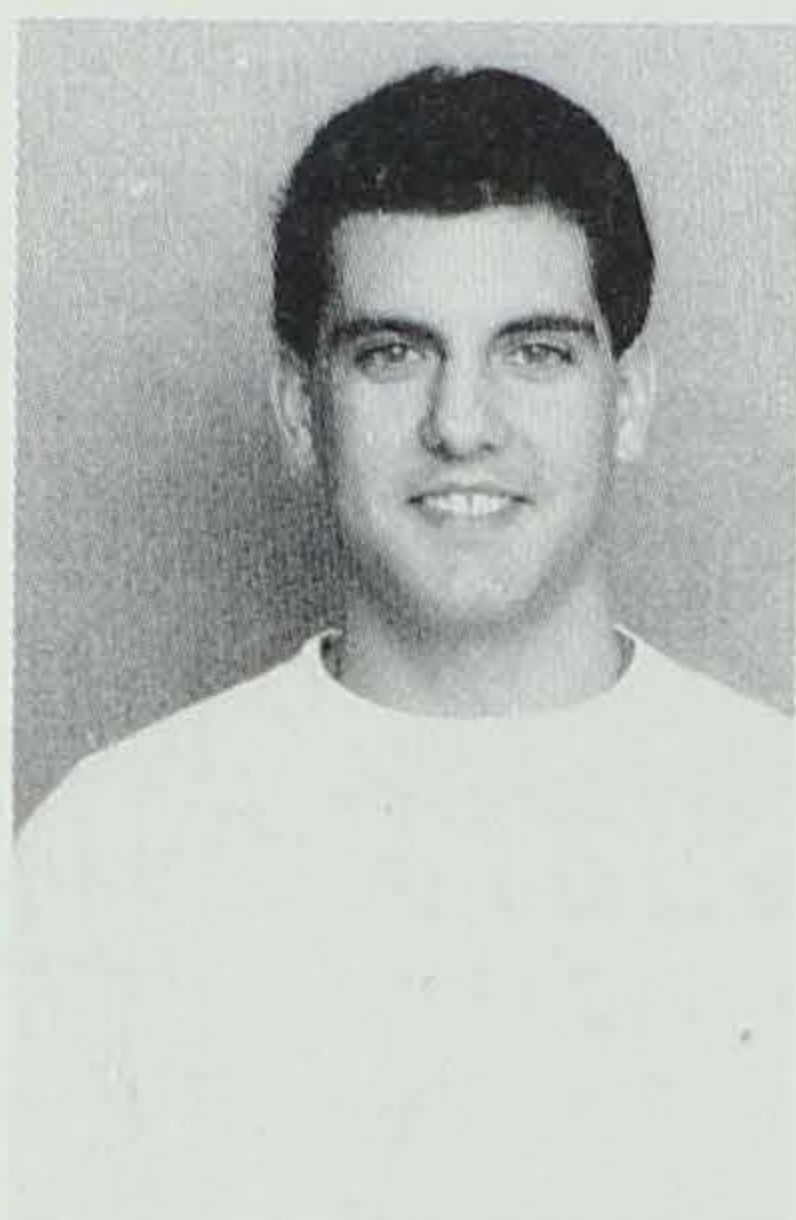
Growing does not end at the age of 22, but continues throughout our lives. Therefore, our never-ending experience with the "real world" will dictate what we really want to do for careers. Only through this experience with people and events in our job environments can we really determine what tasks we enjoy to do the most, or are the most fulfilling.

Seniors are at a threshold in their lives, one that can open up many opportunities for the future. The experience for each of us depends on how we interpret it. To some it will be a doorway that will take them down the endless paths of discovery, and to others it is a doorway to an endless abyss with no end in sight.

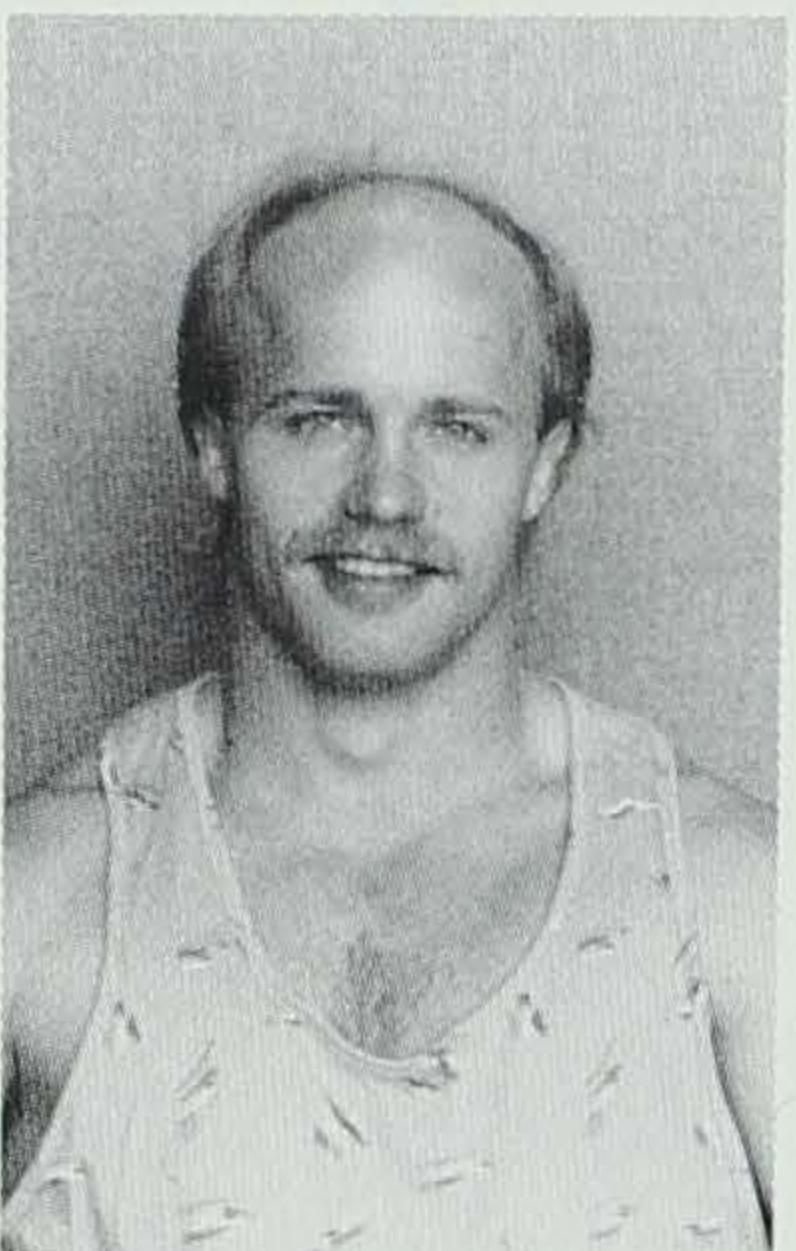


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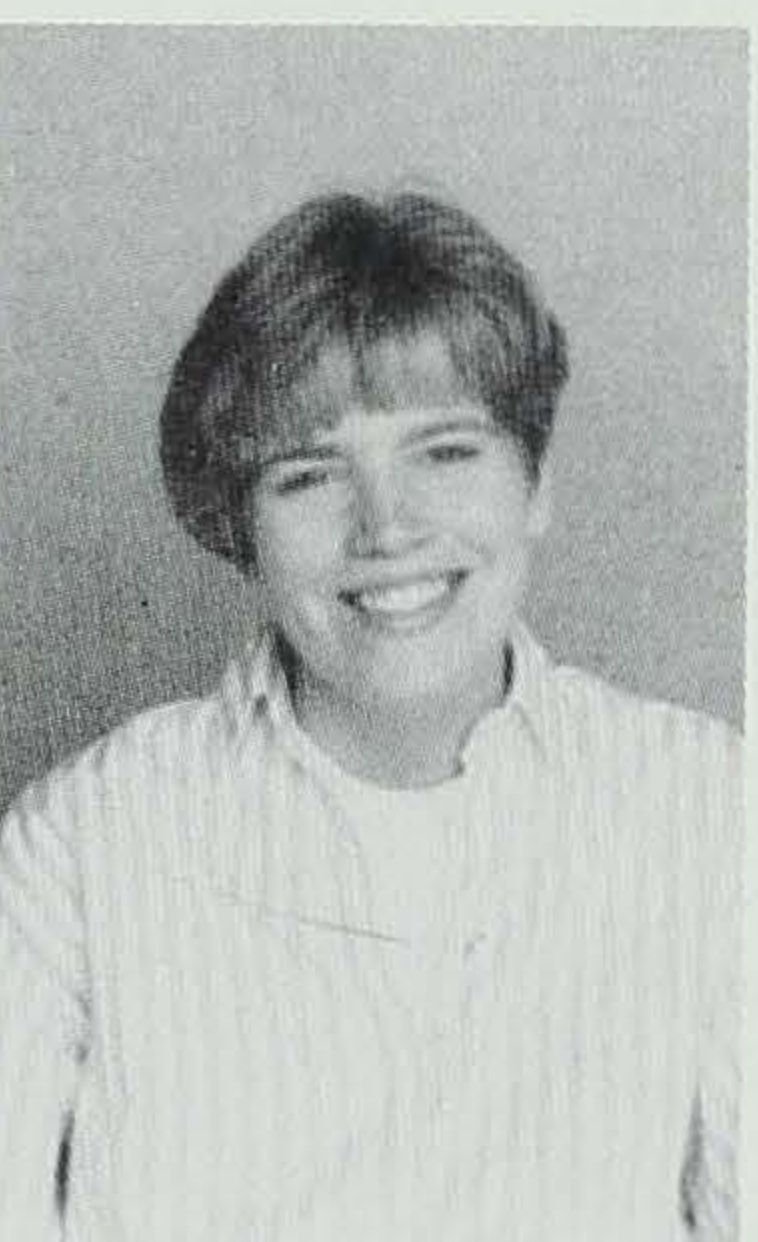
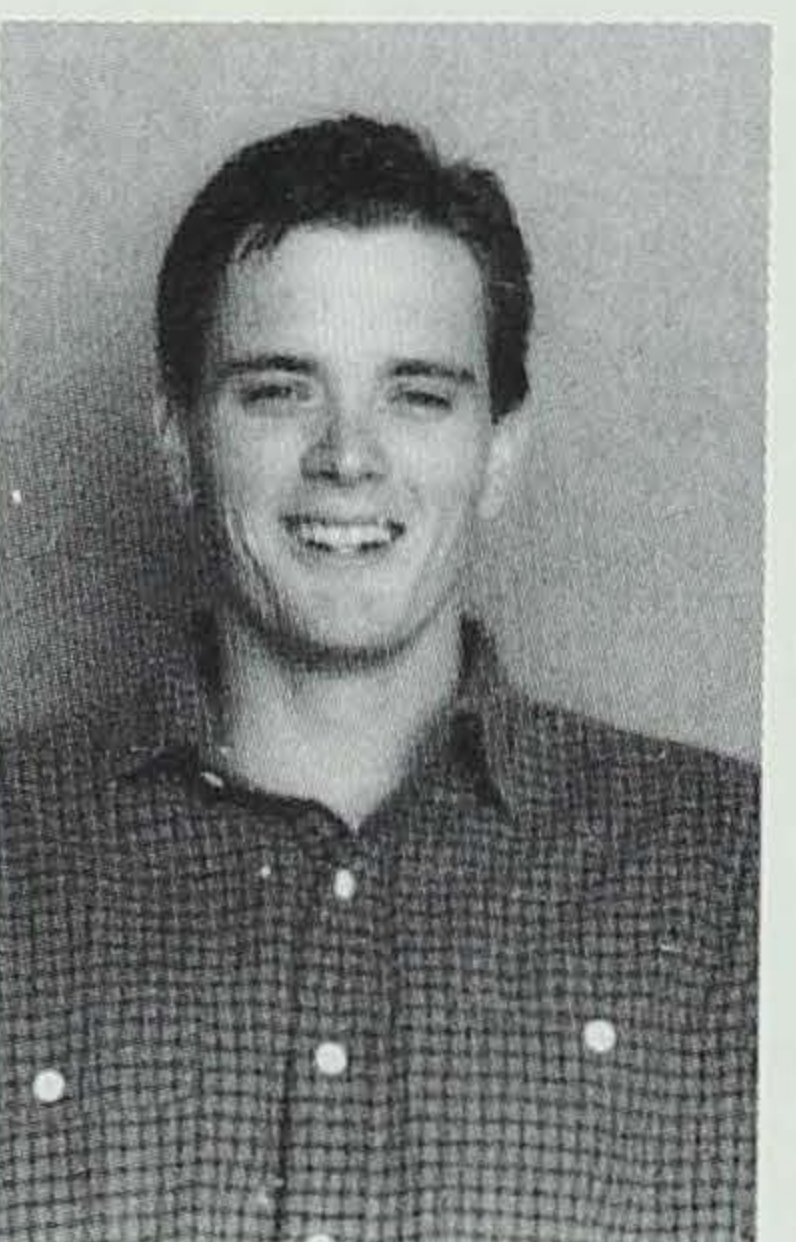
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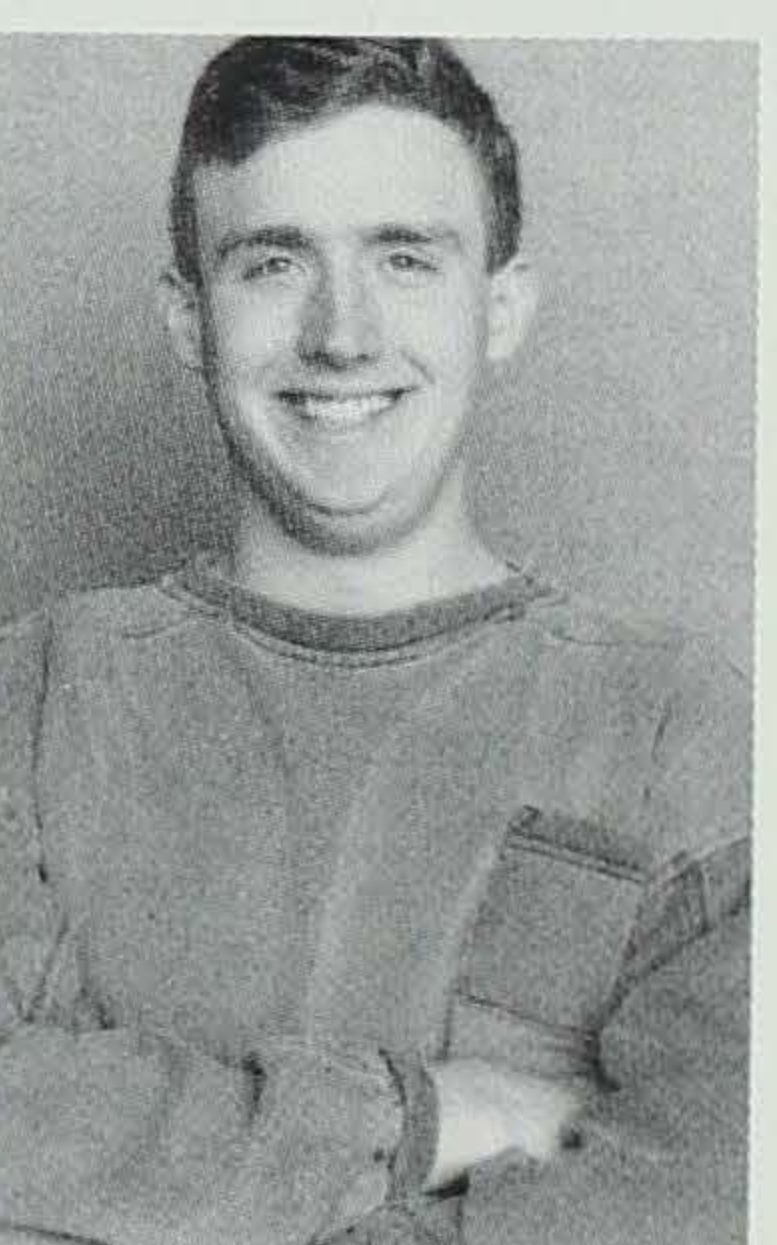
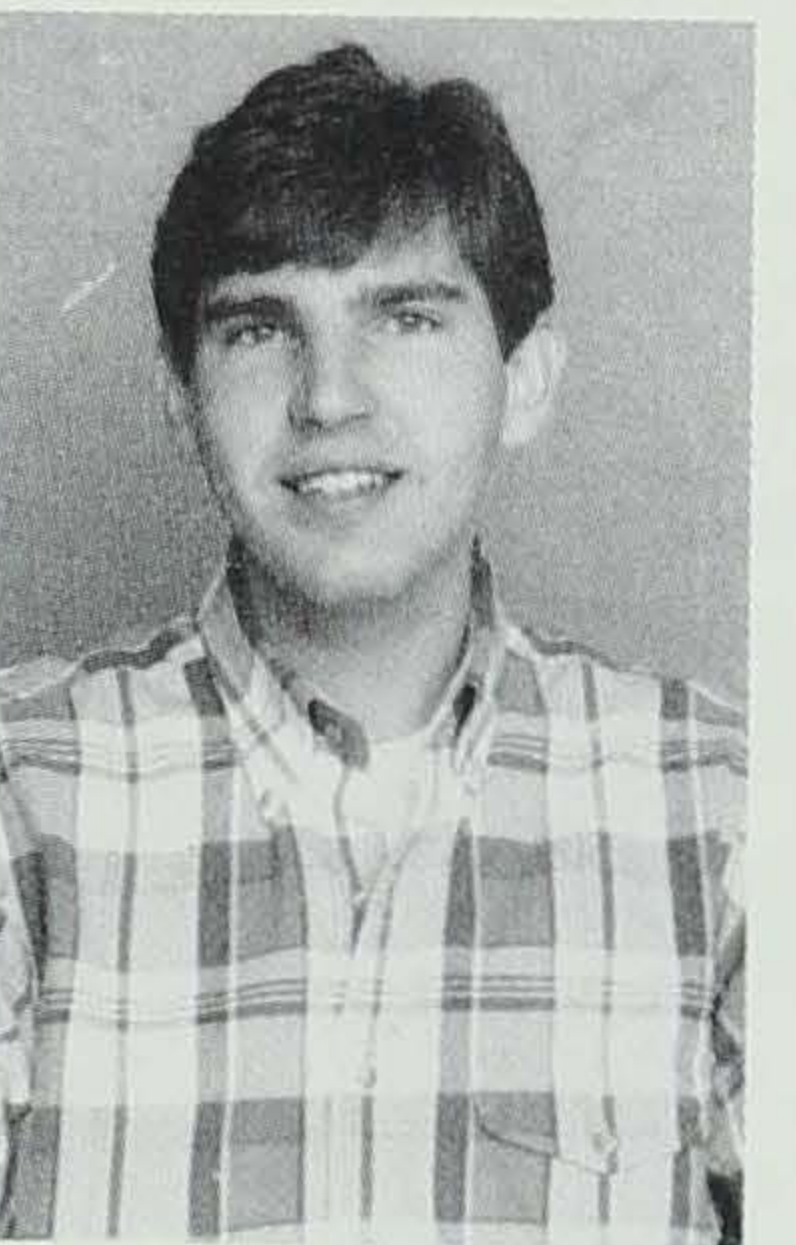
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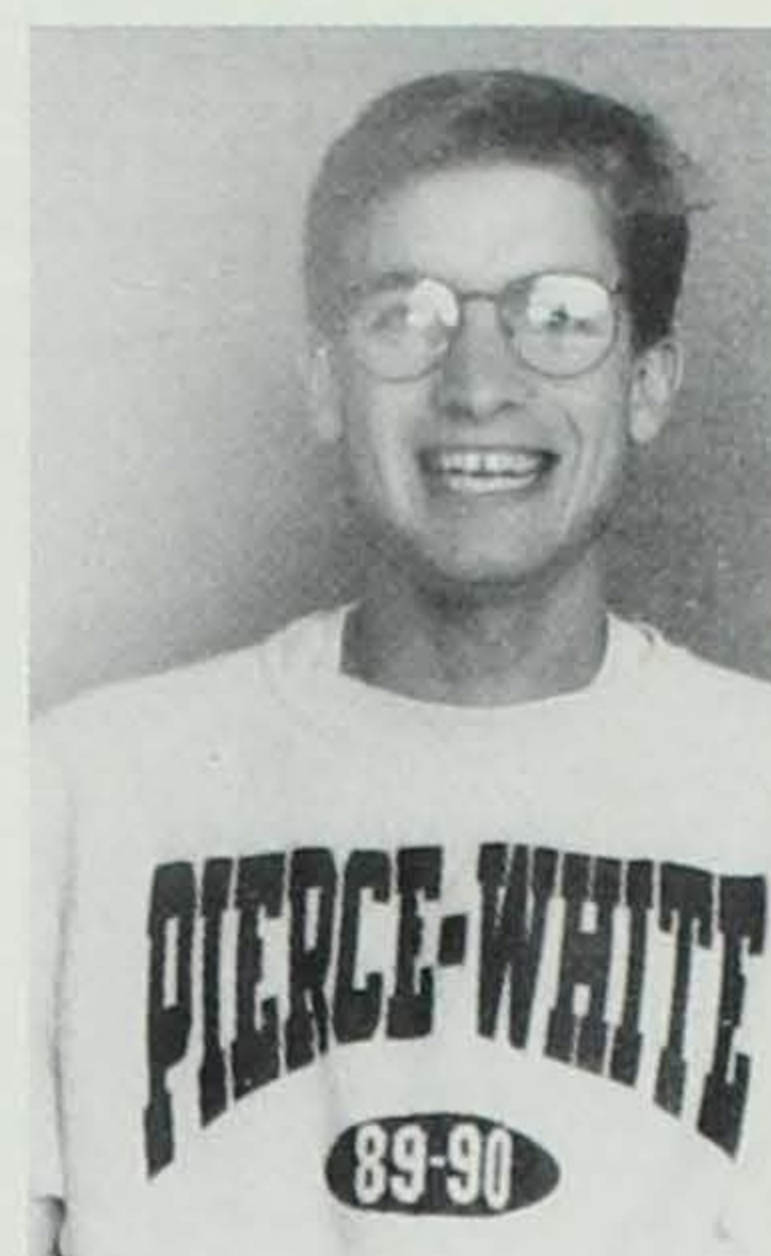
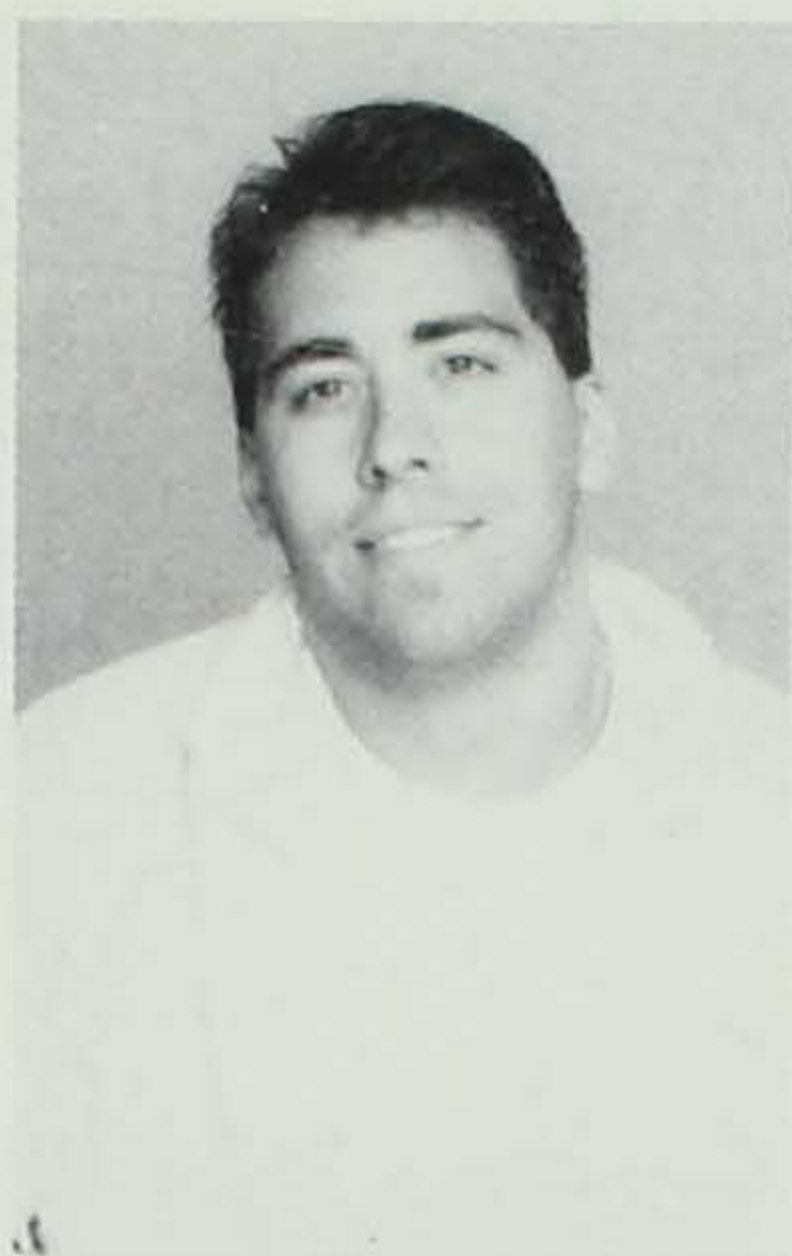


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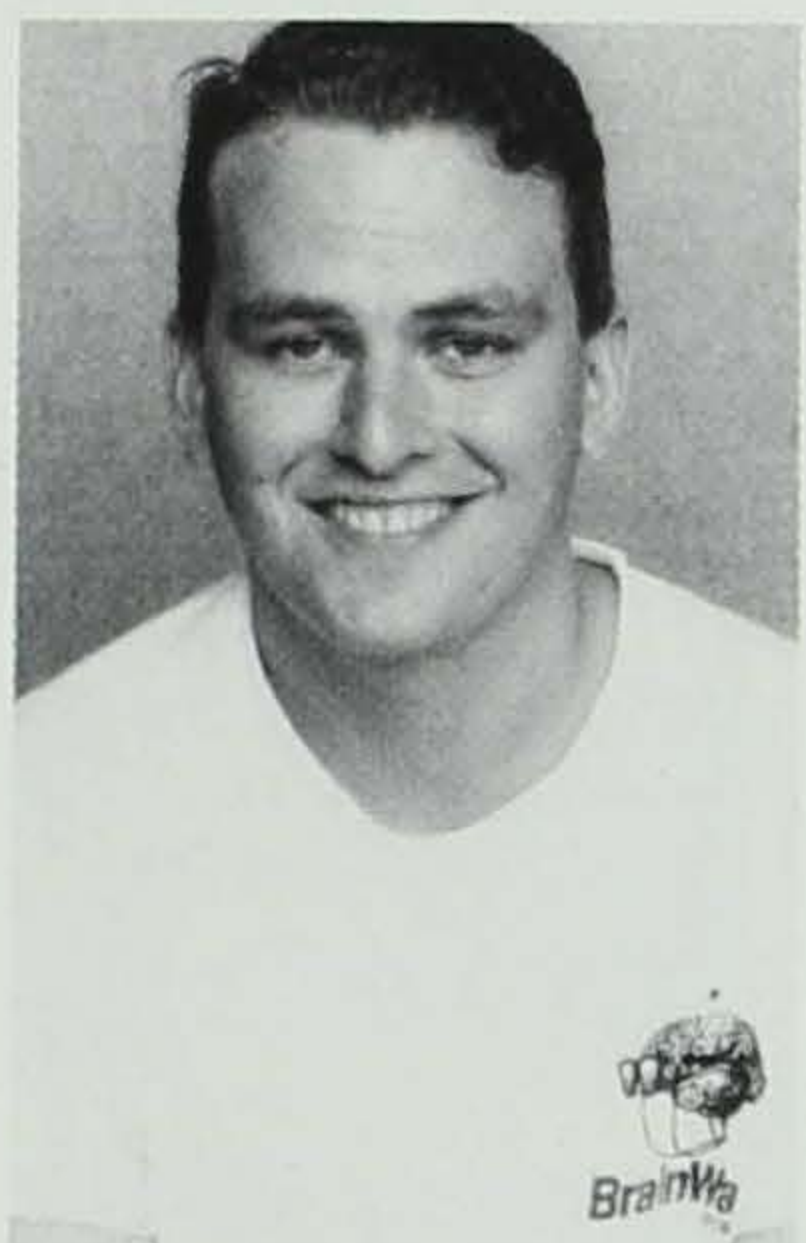
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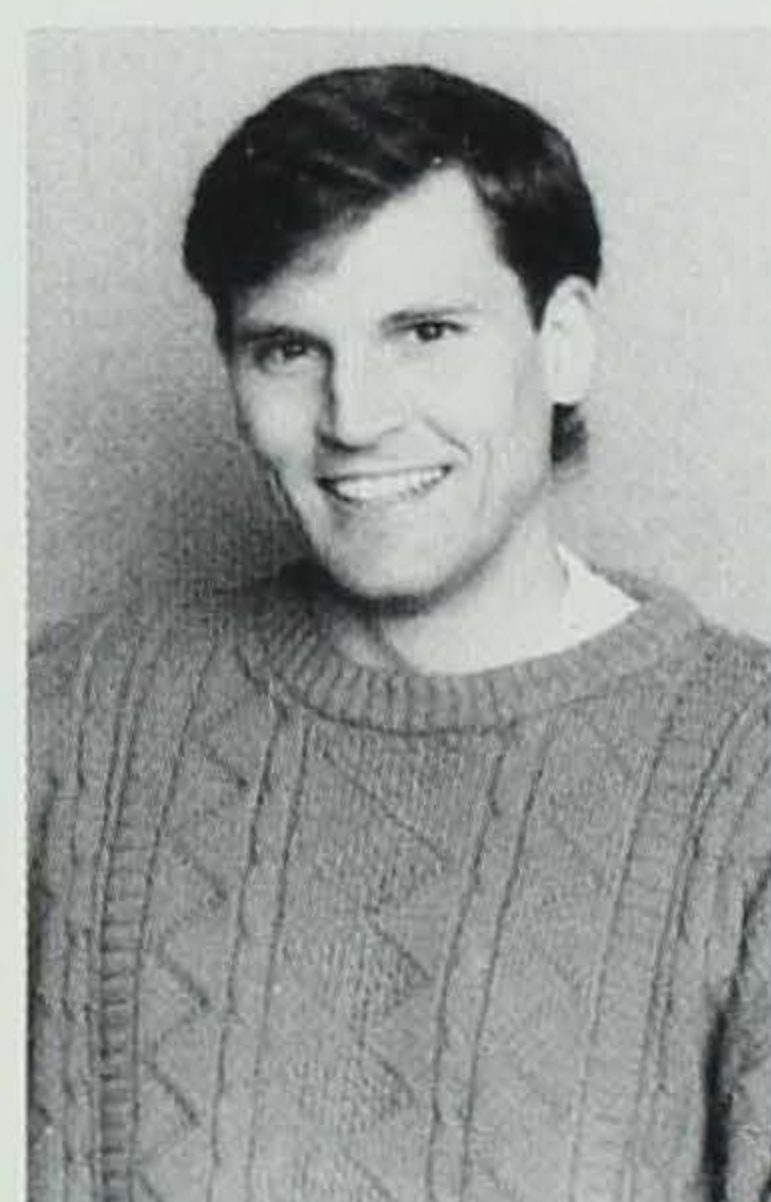
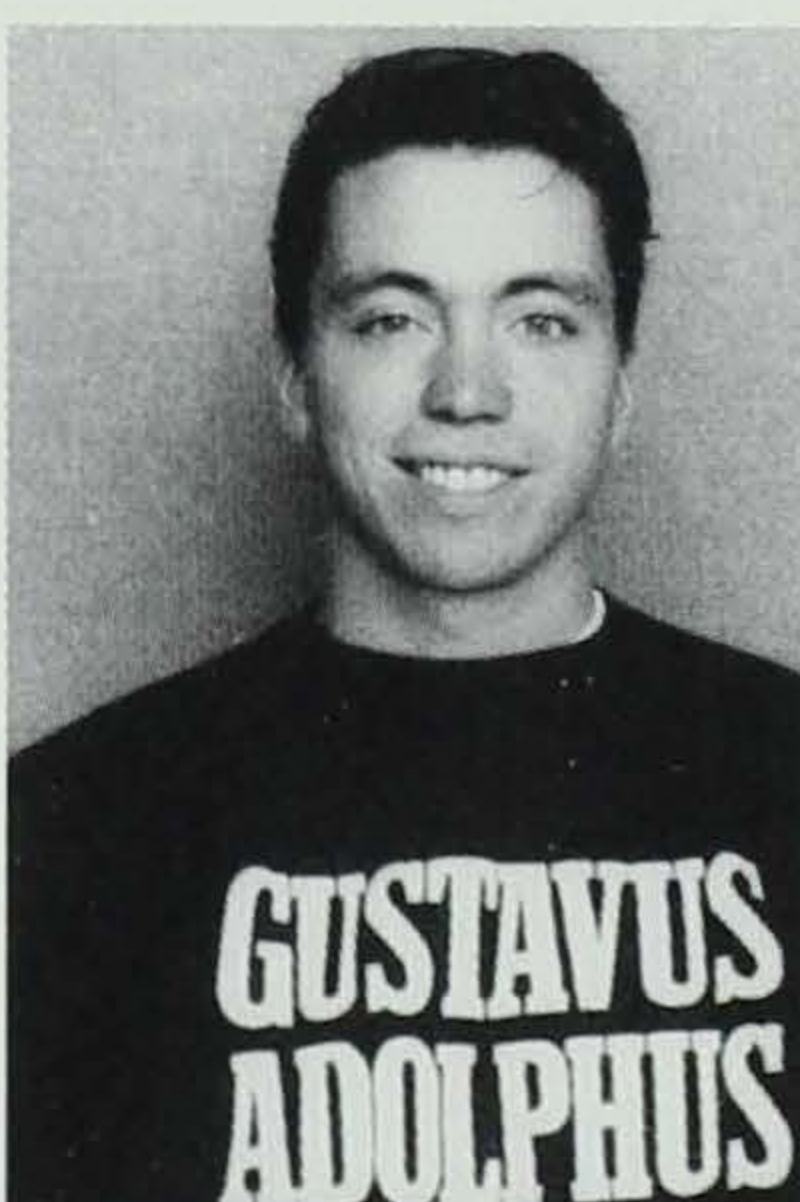
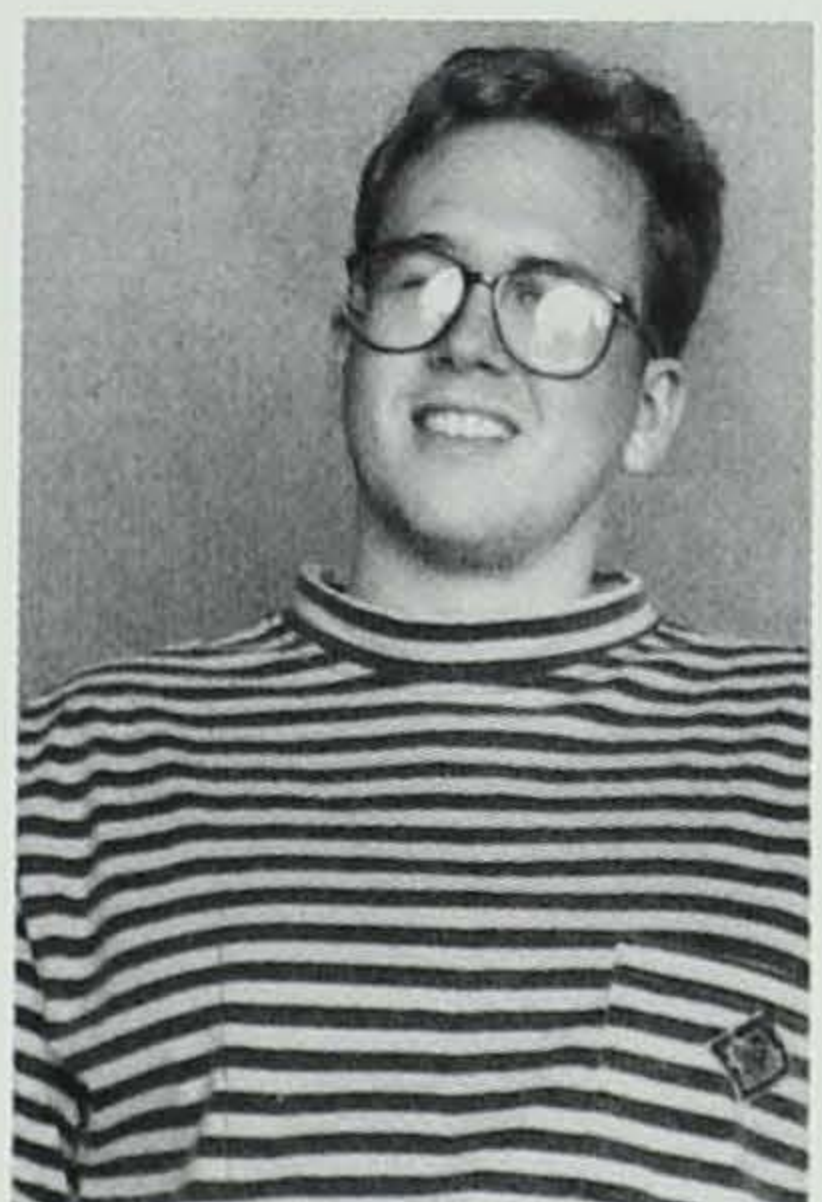
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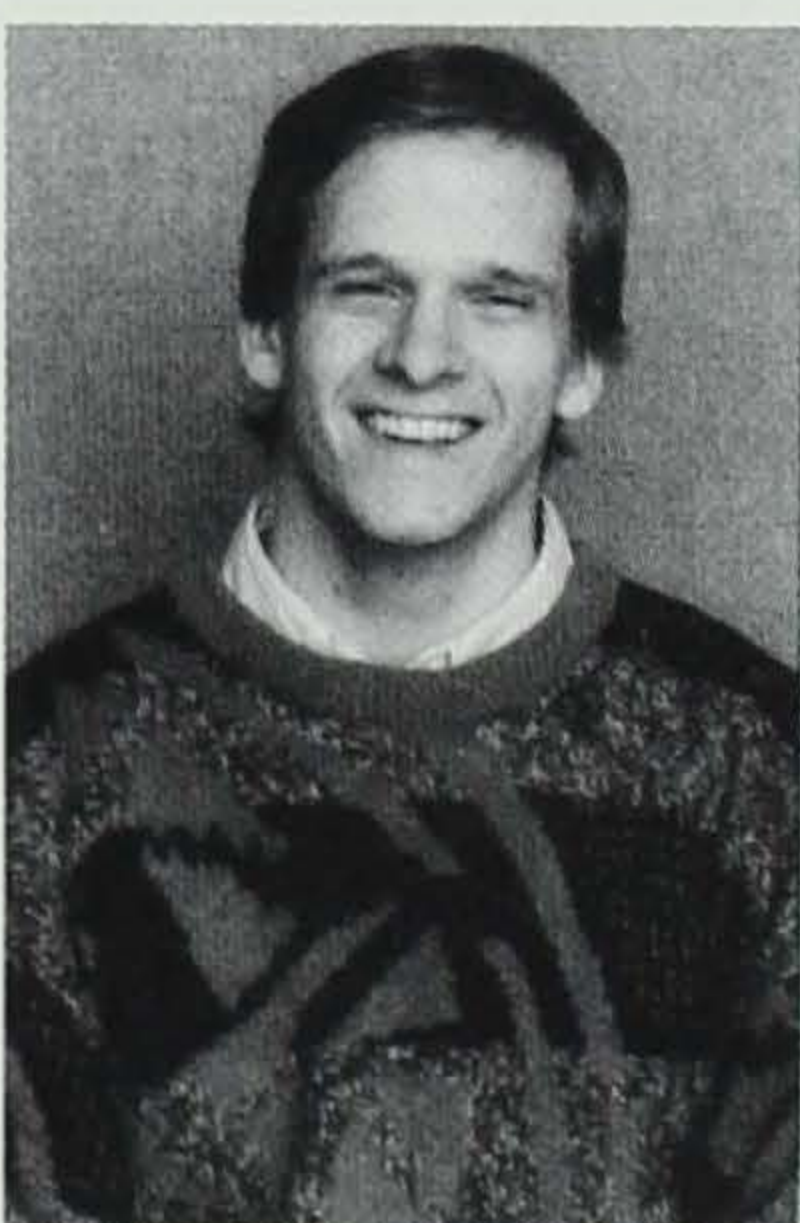
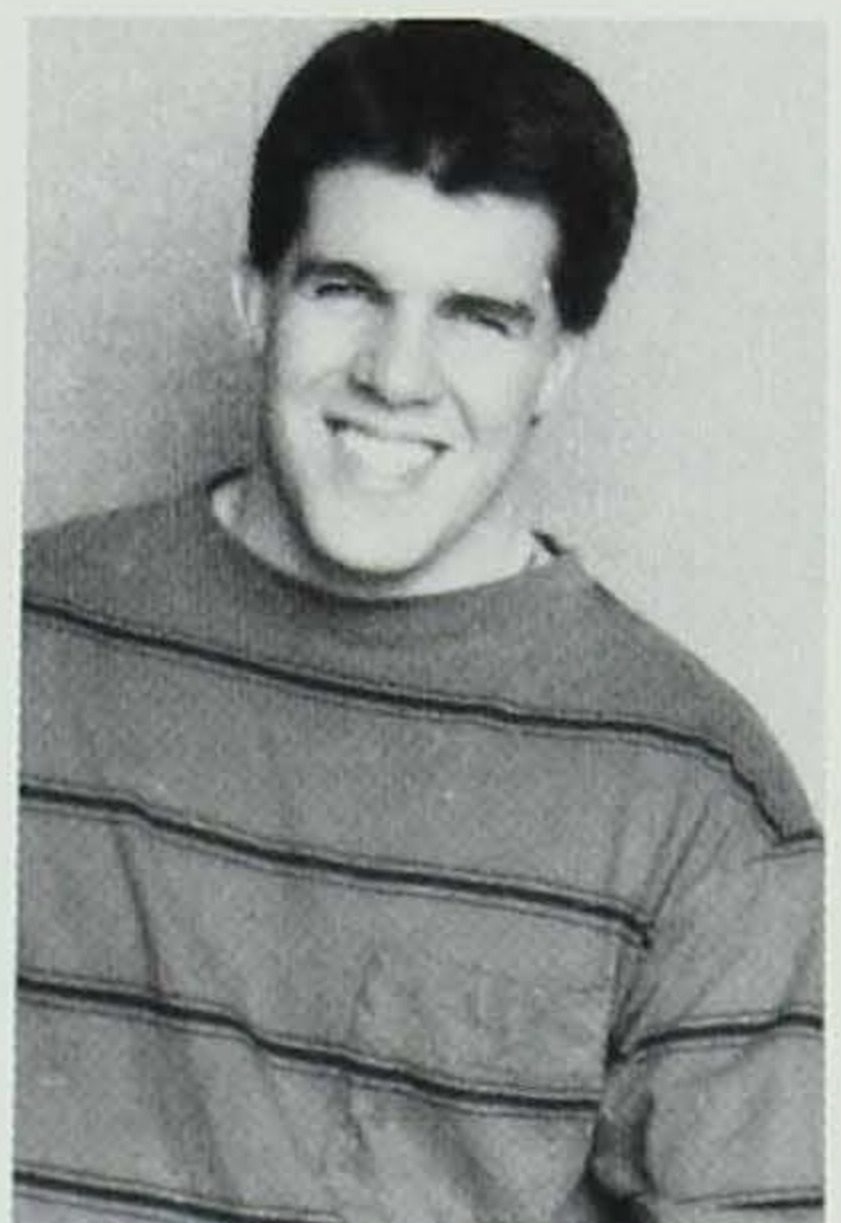
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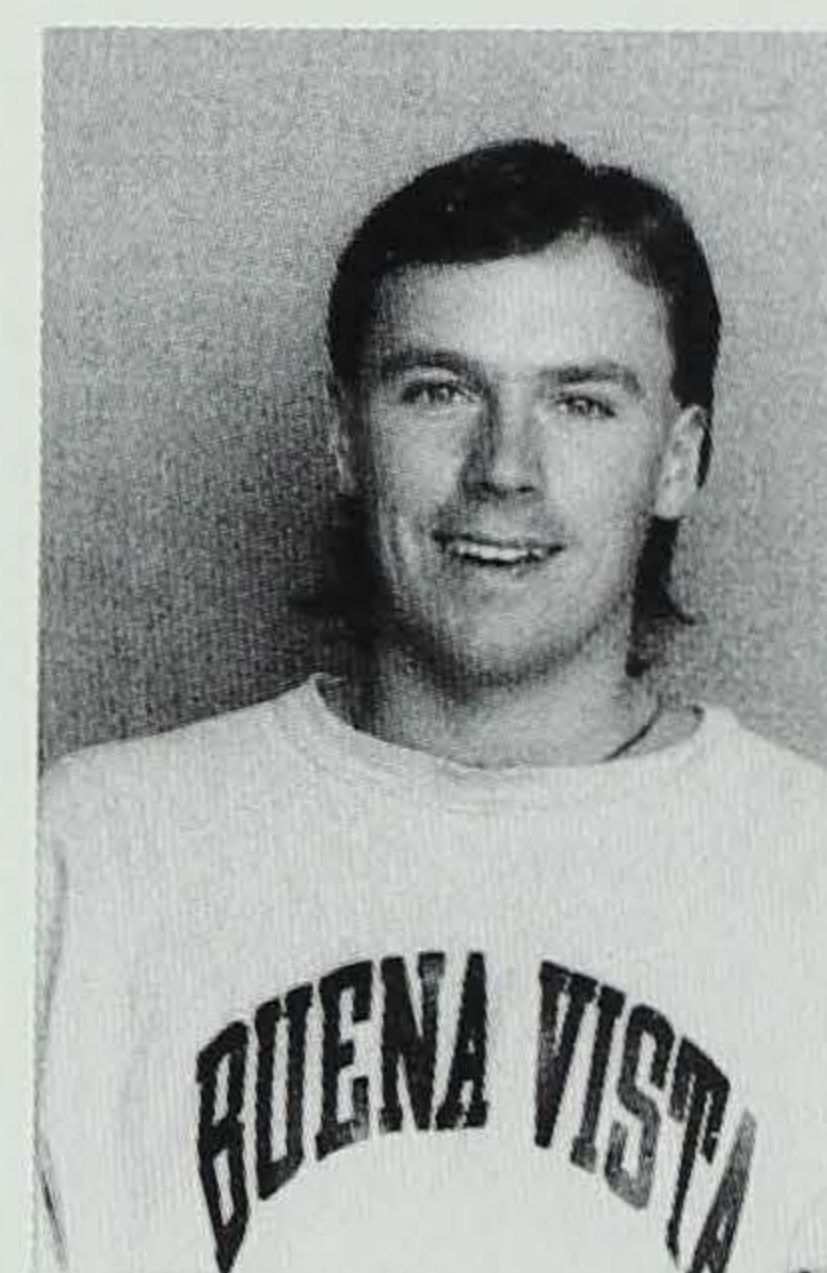
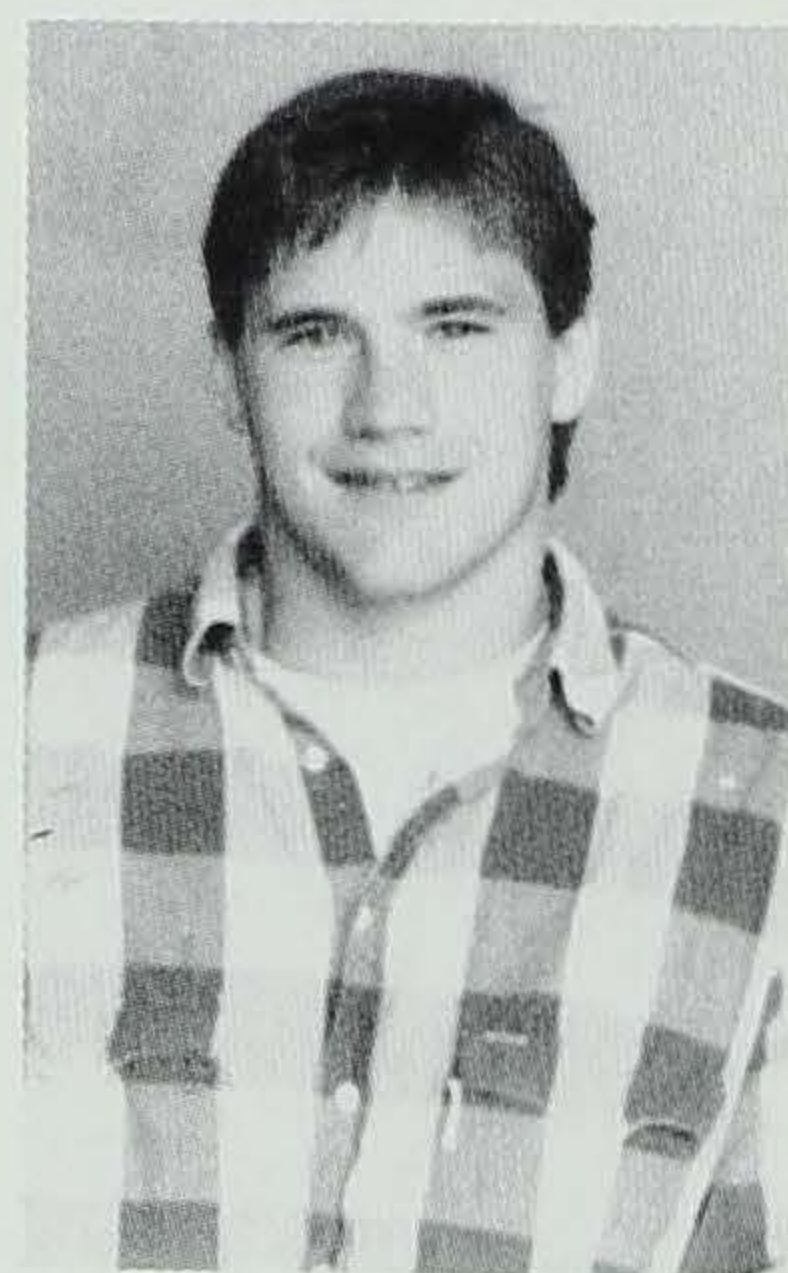
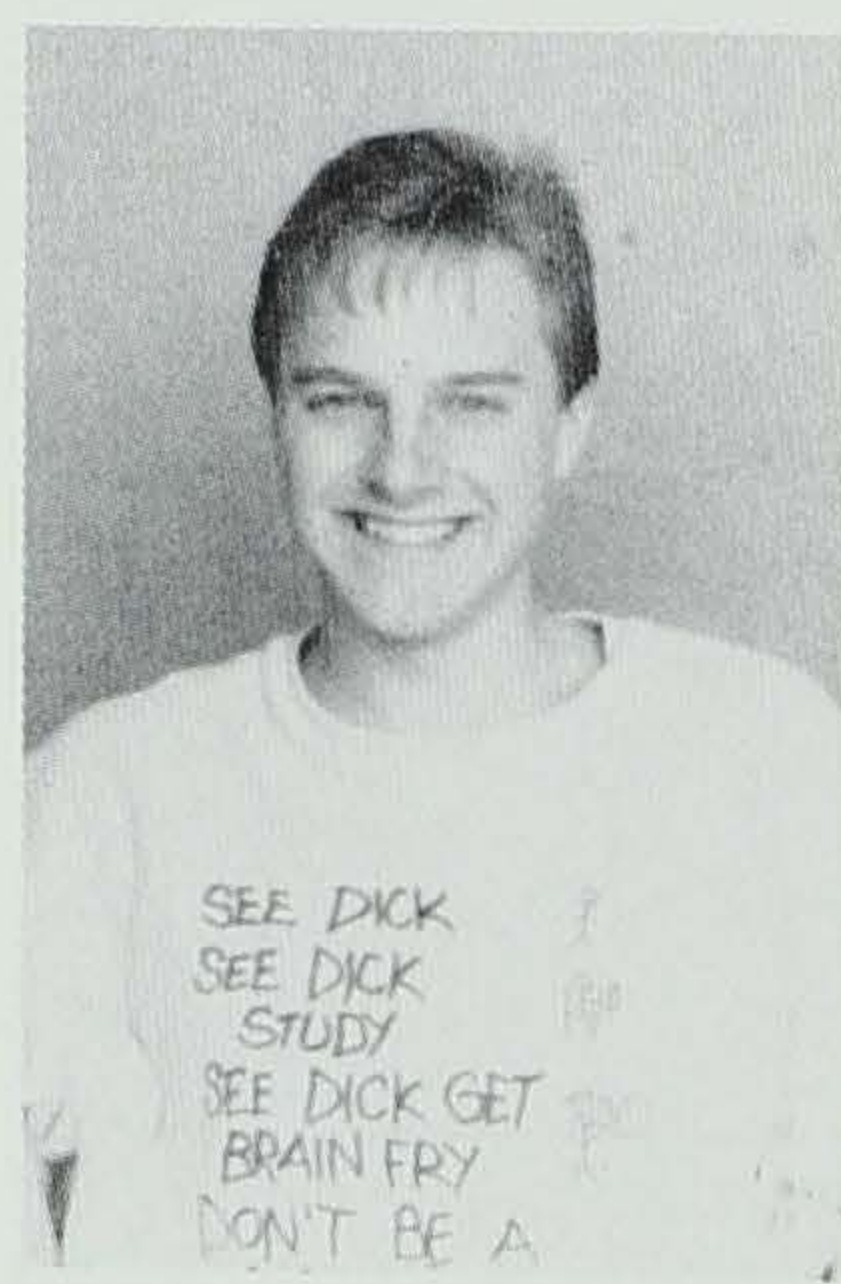
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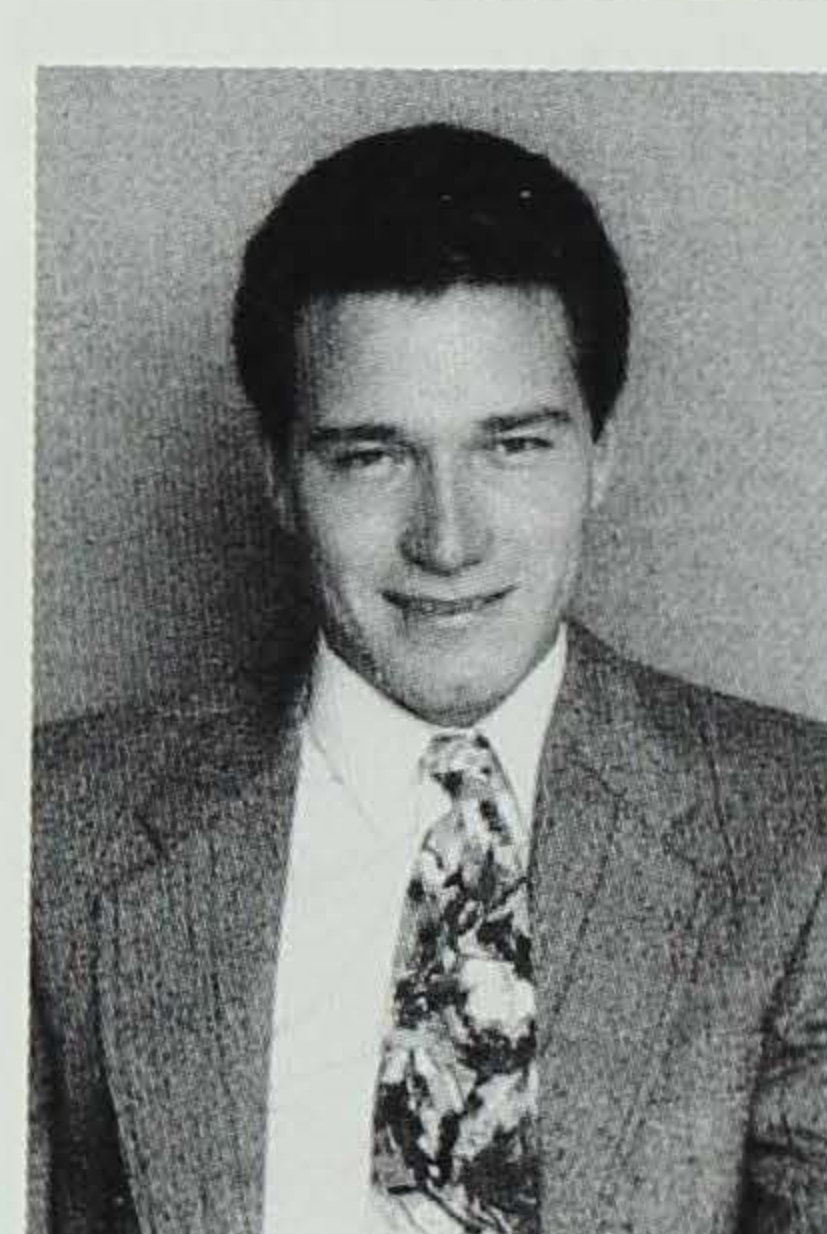
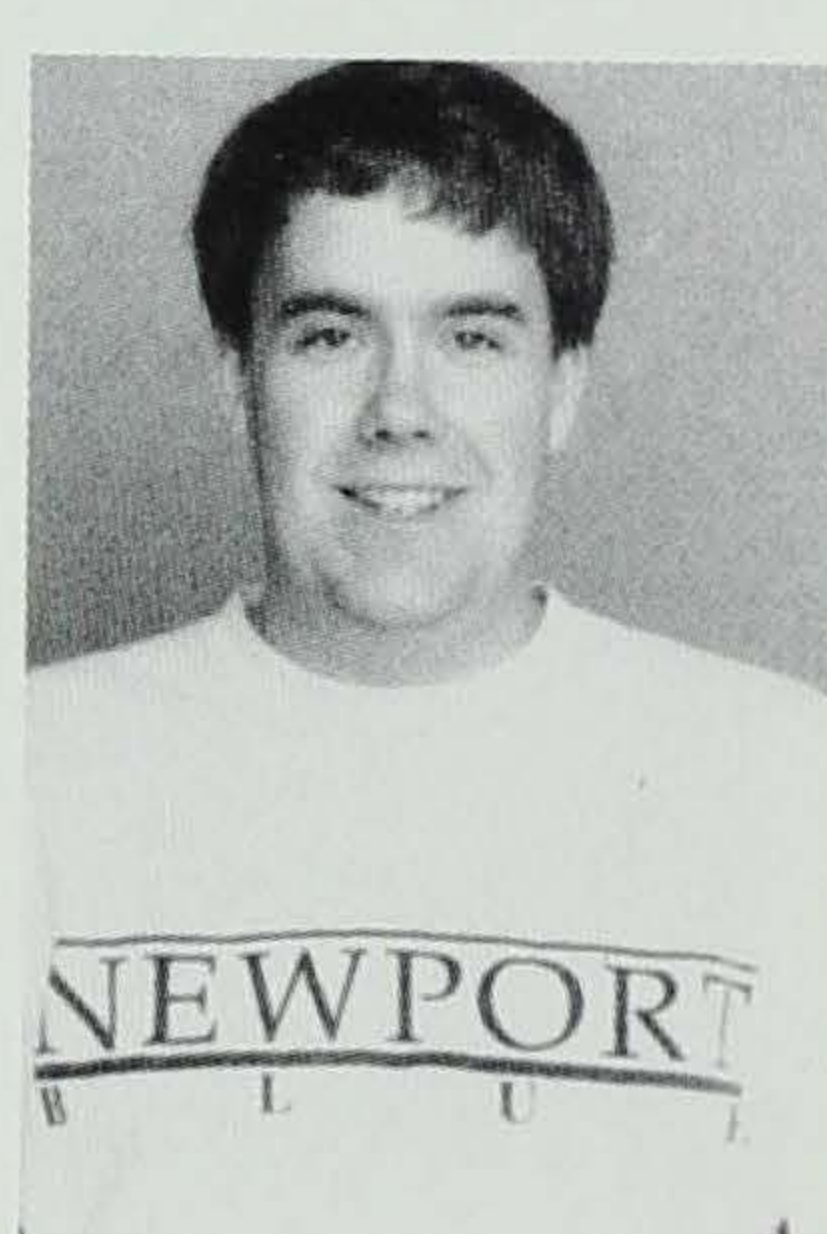
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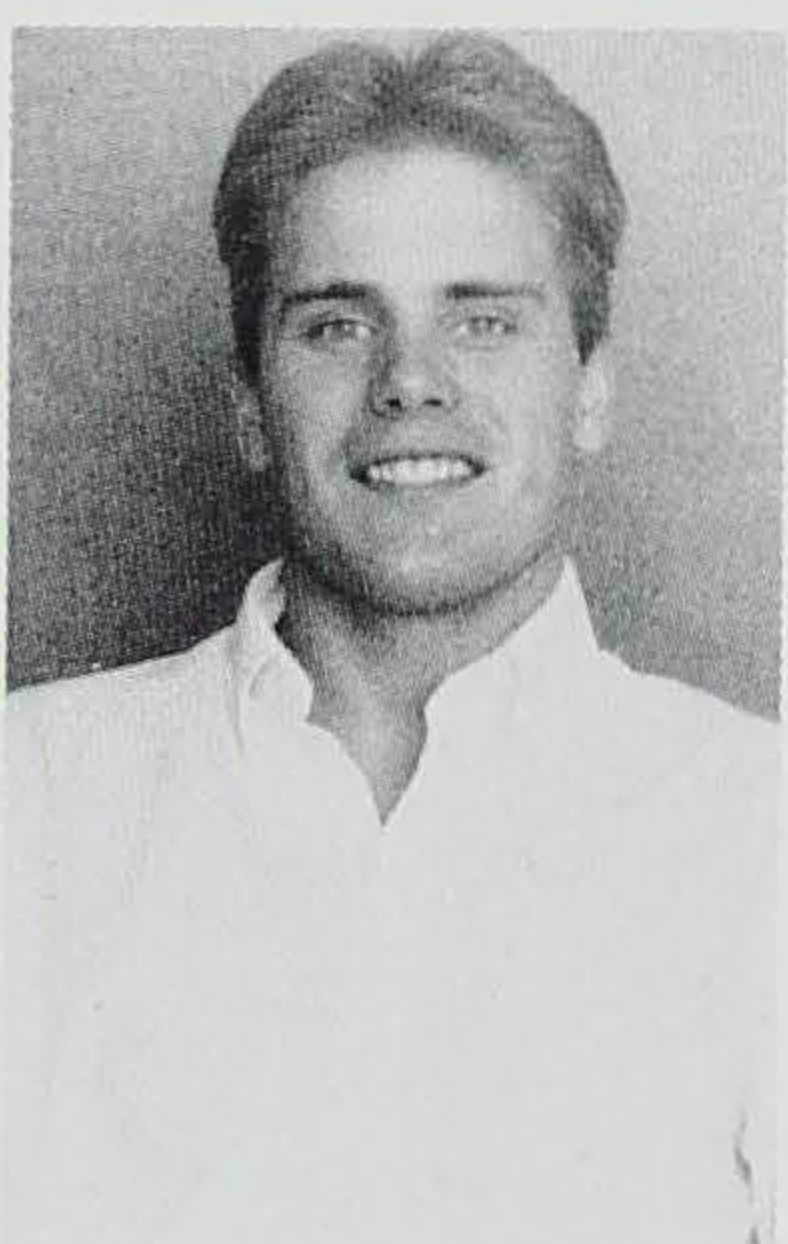
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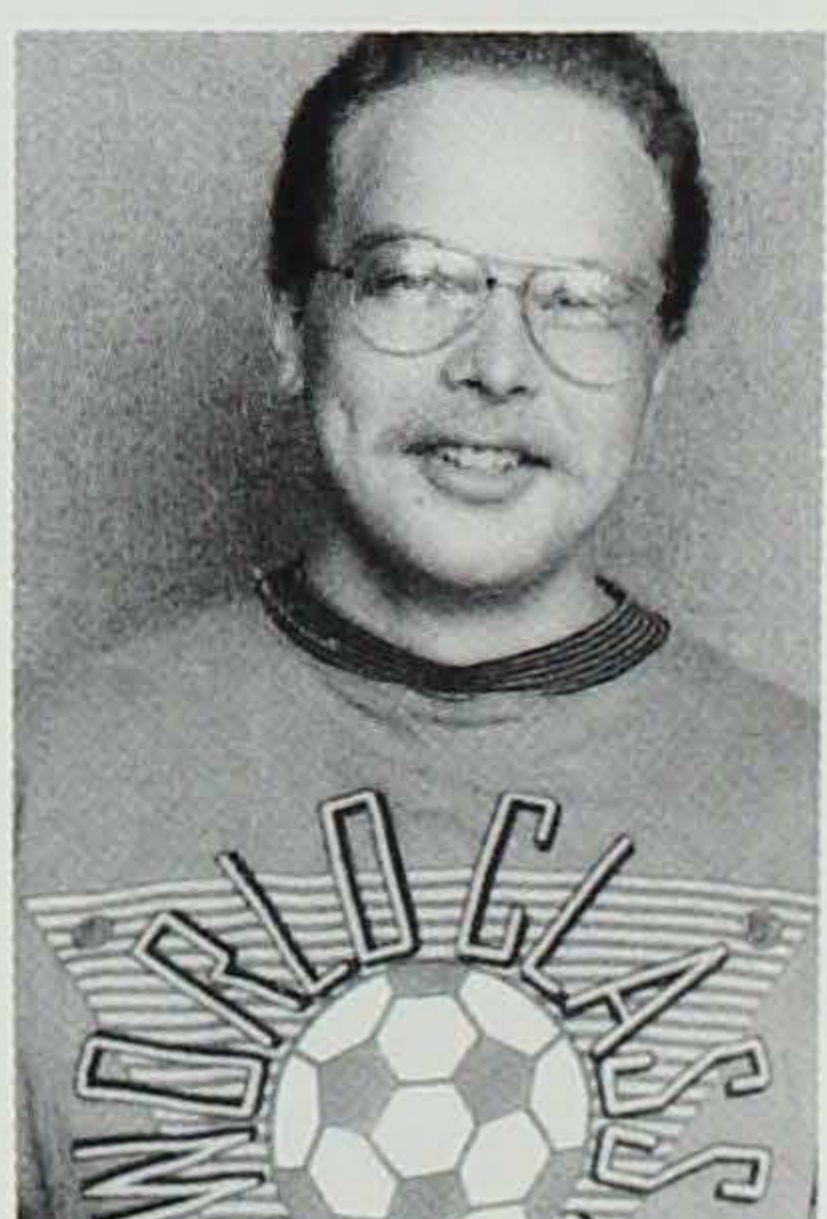
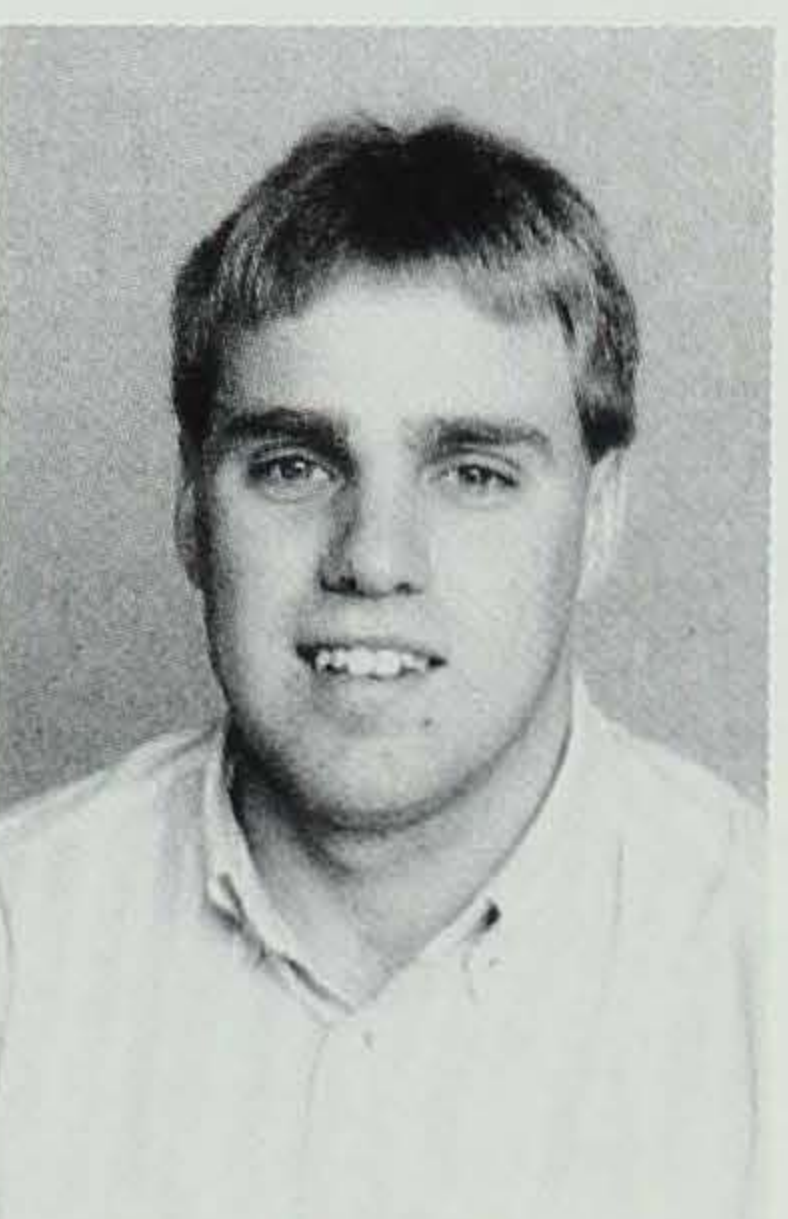
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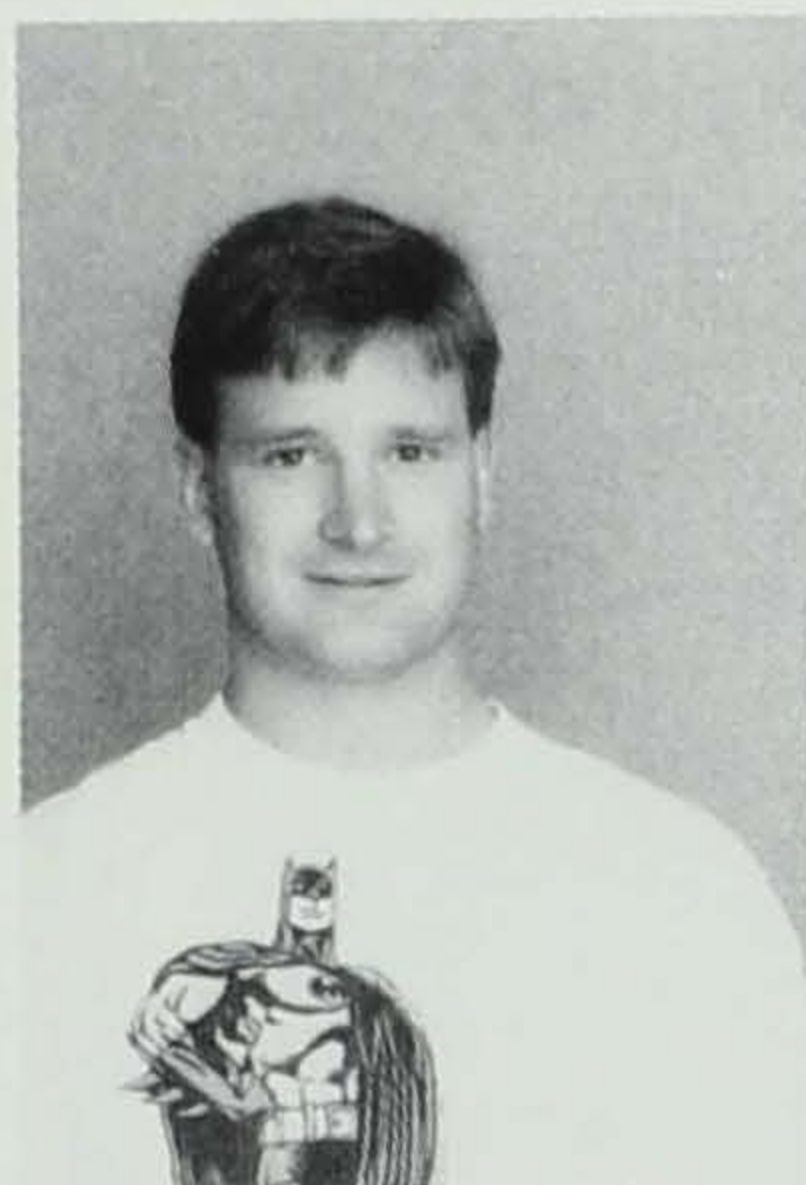


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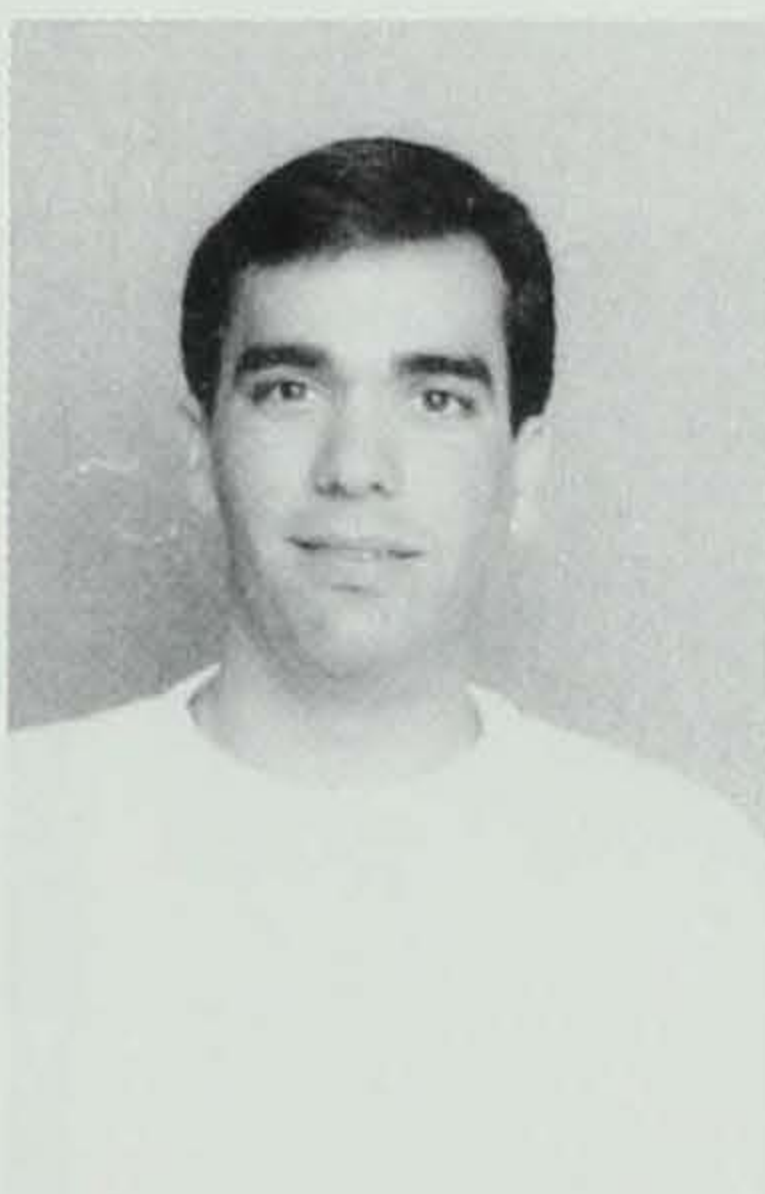
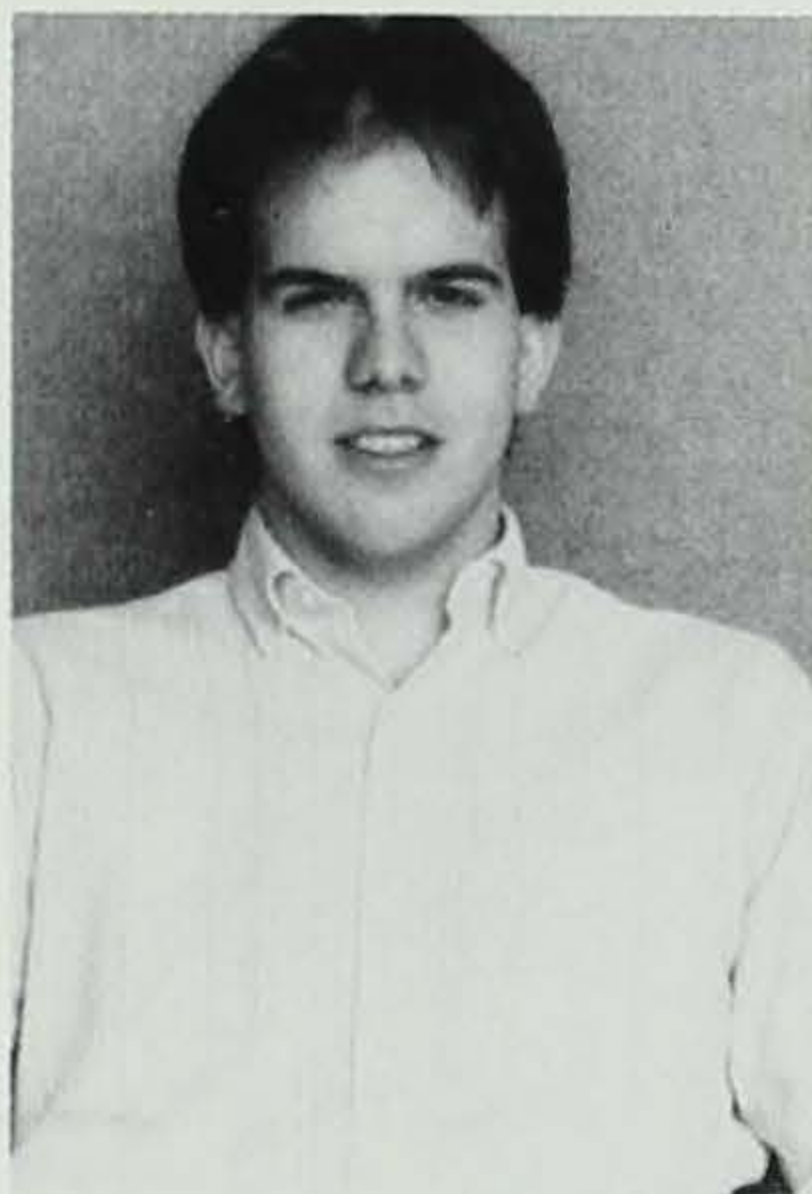
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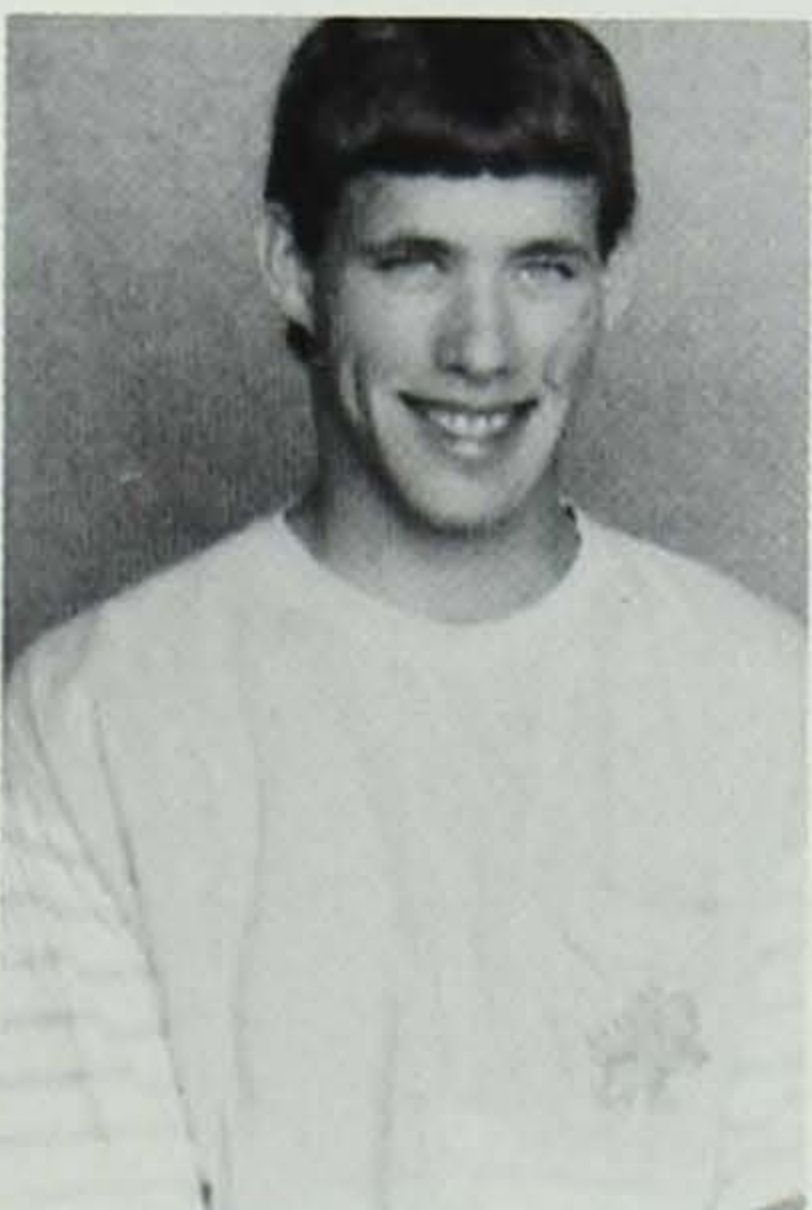


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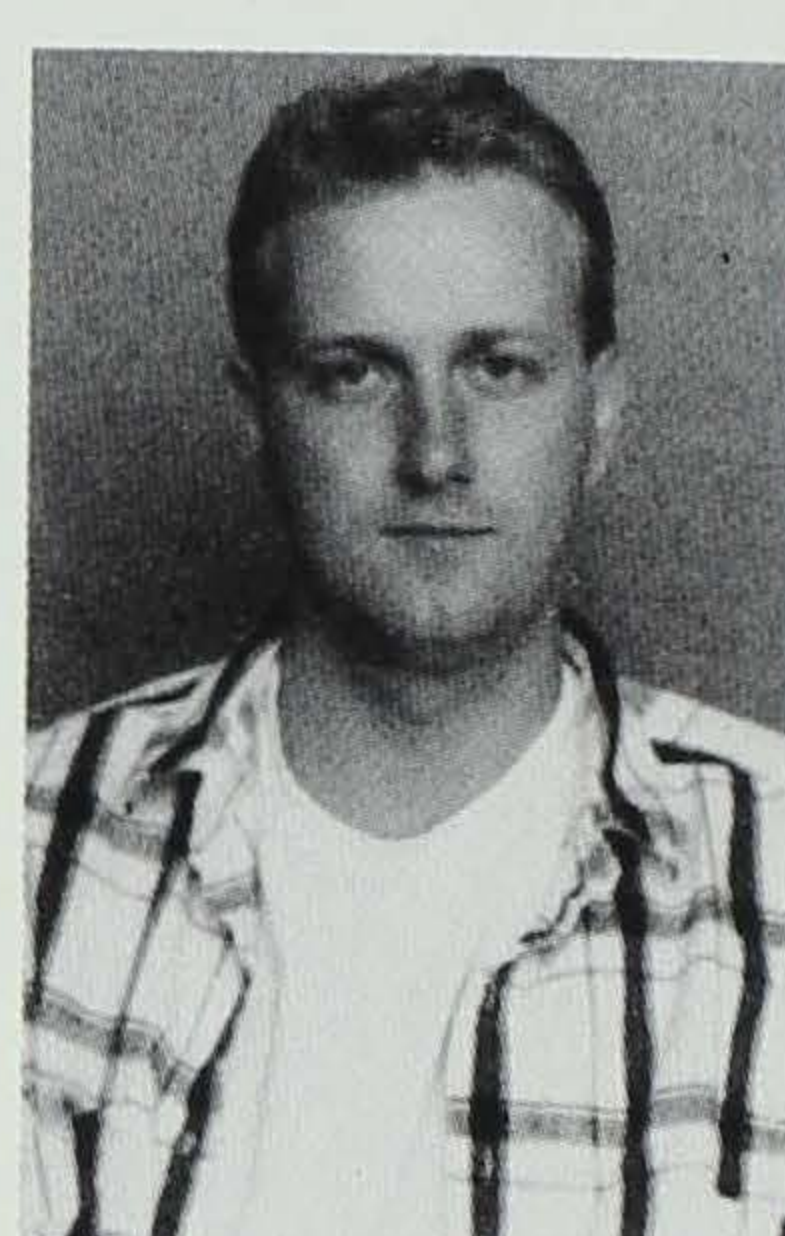


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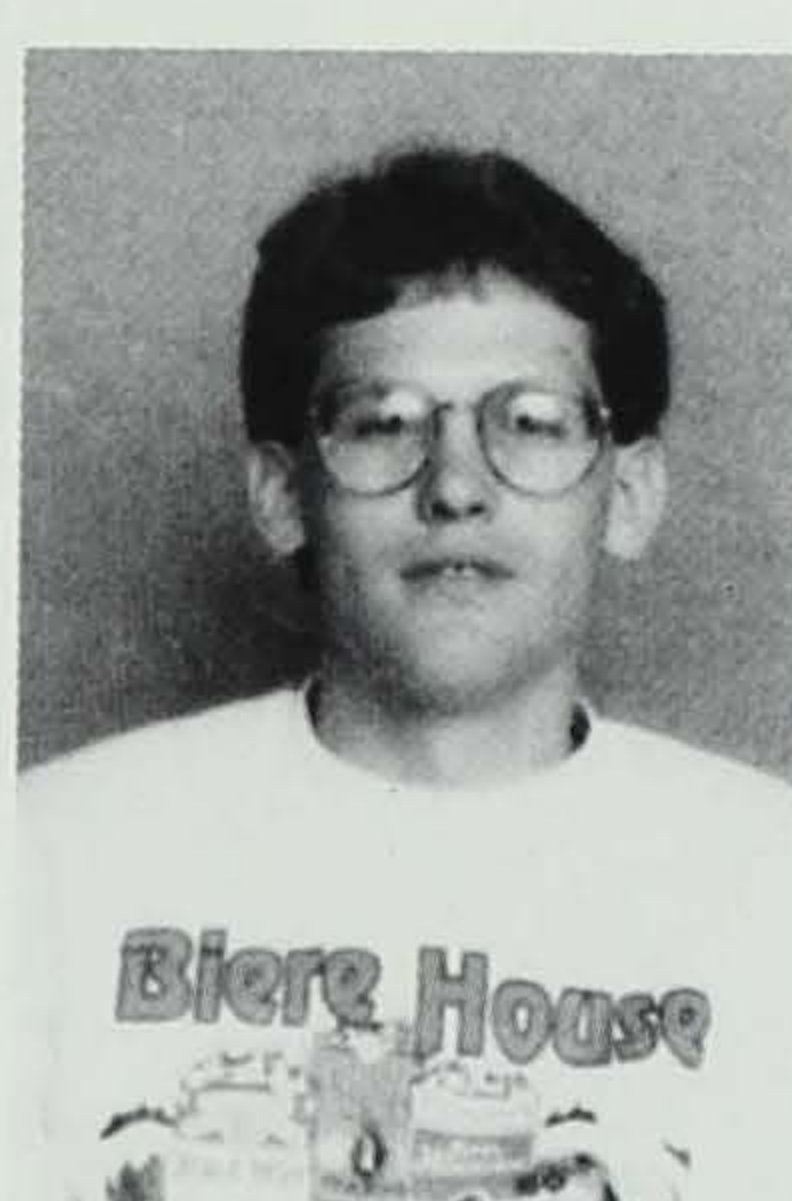
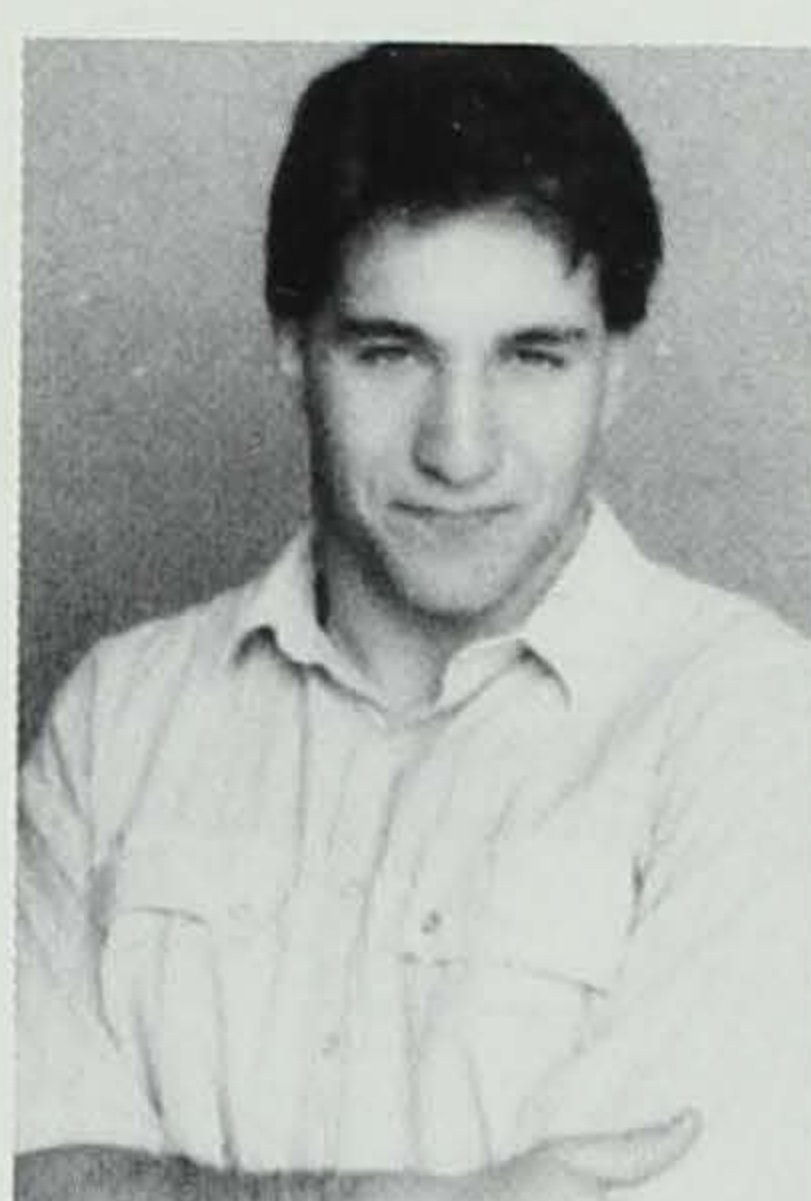
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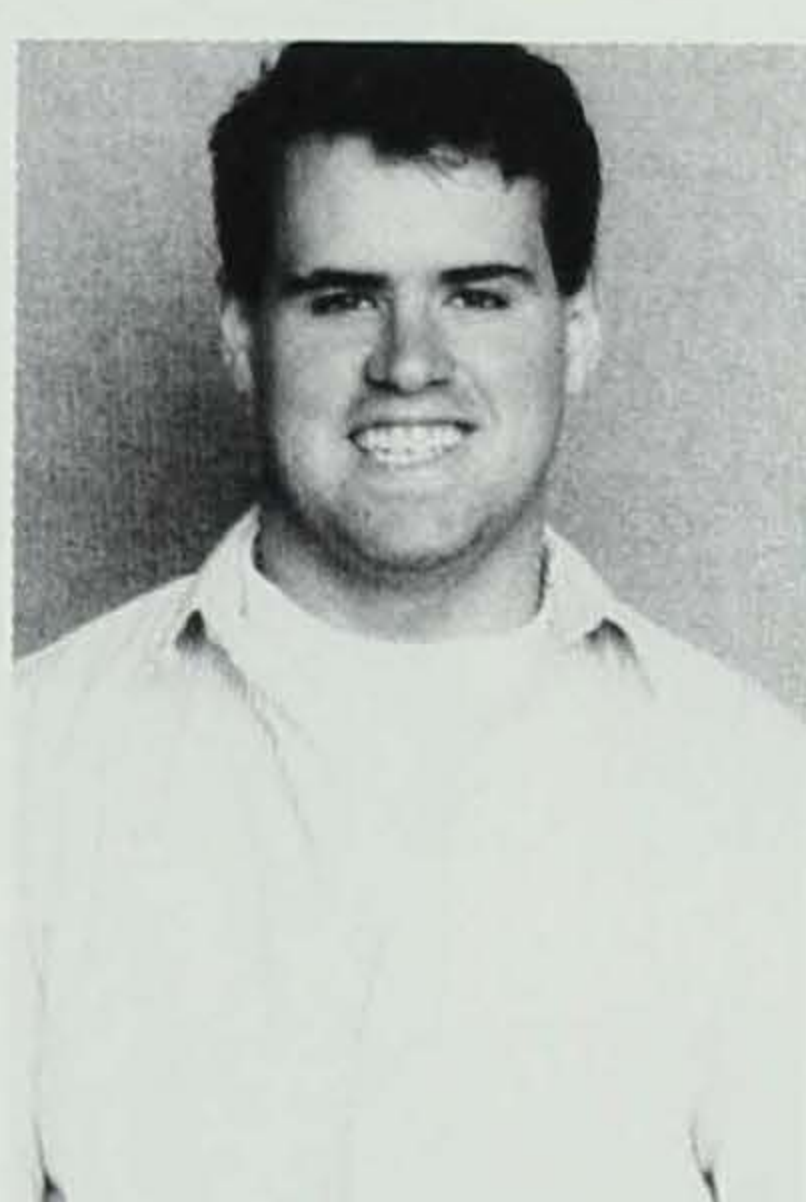
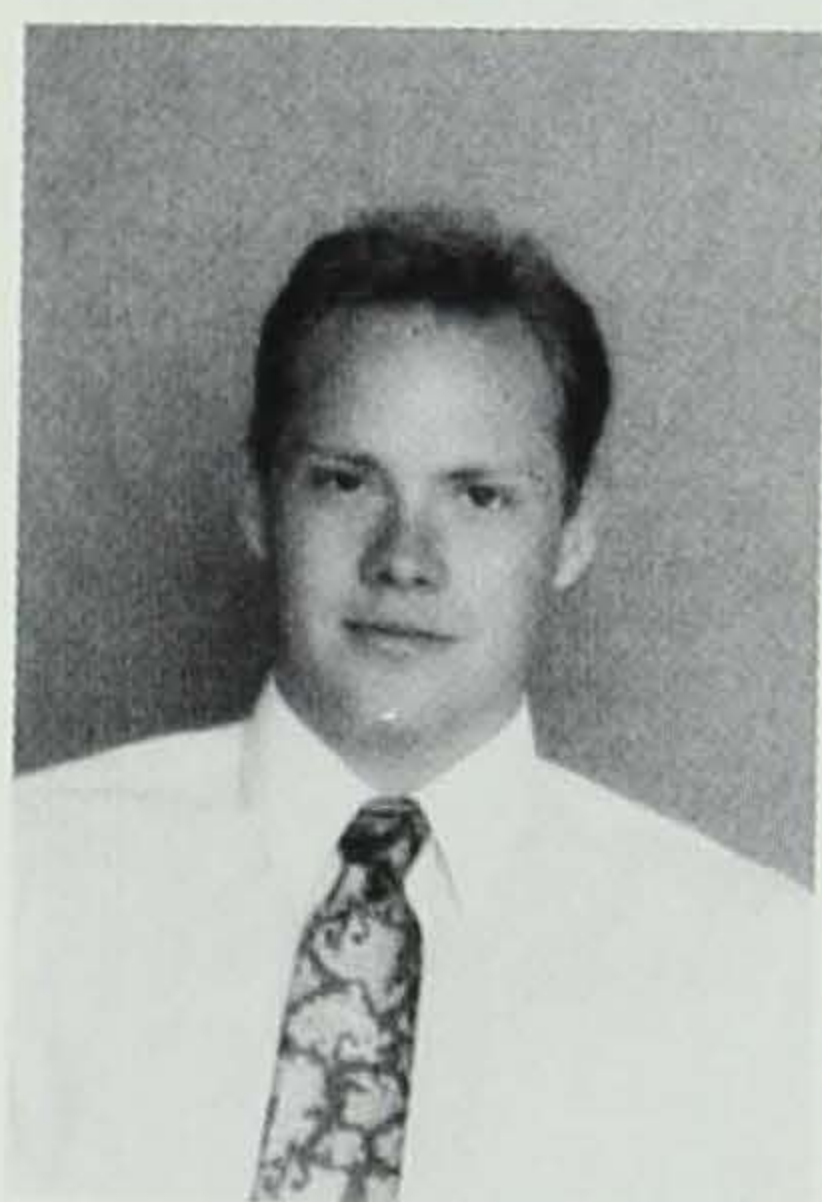
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One Last Fling . . .

Right: Students line up in front of the chapel to get seats for comedian Pauly Shore.

Below and lower right: Pauly Shore poses for these exclusive yearbook photographs.

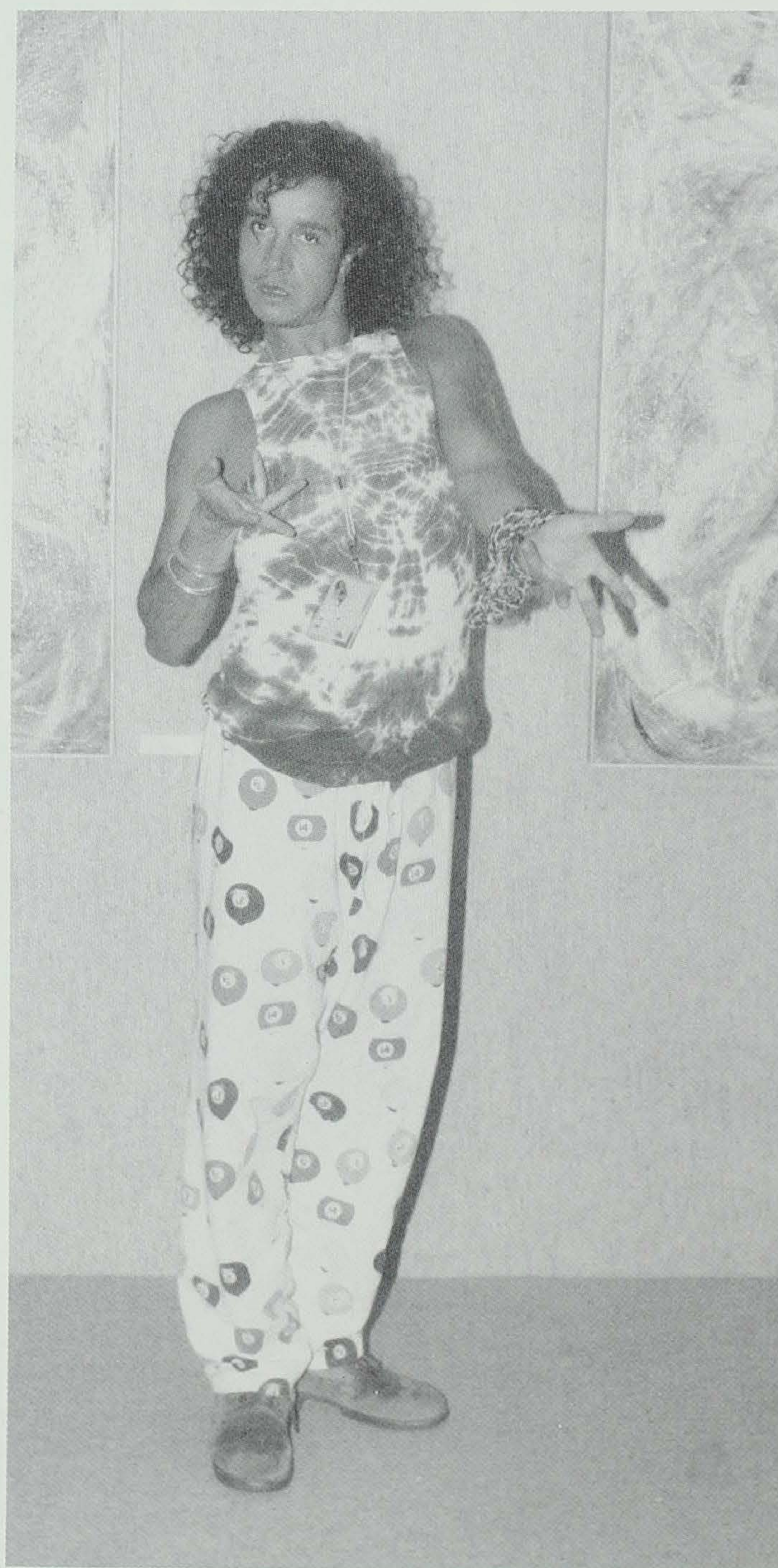


by Kari Greene

Spring Fling 1991 kicked off on Friday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. Called "One Last Fling Before Summer", Spring Fling was organized to help relieve a little pressure for students as they approached the end of the academic year. The weekend was designed as a fun way for students to get together outside of the classroom and blow off steam. Although somewhat hampered by rain, the undaunted students moved festivities inside and continued to have a good time.

Buena Vista College students competed against each other in events including miniature golf, Hollywood Squares, and volleyball tournaments. The events were sponsored by SAB, Cottage Council, Pierce, White and Swope Hall Councils, and Moving In Stereo.

One week after the Spring Fling, Totally Pauly (Pauly Shore) from MTV made a visit to the campus.

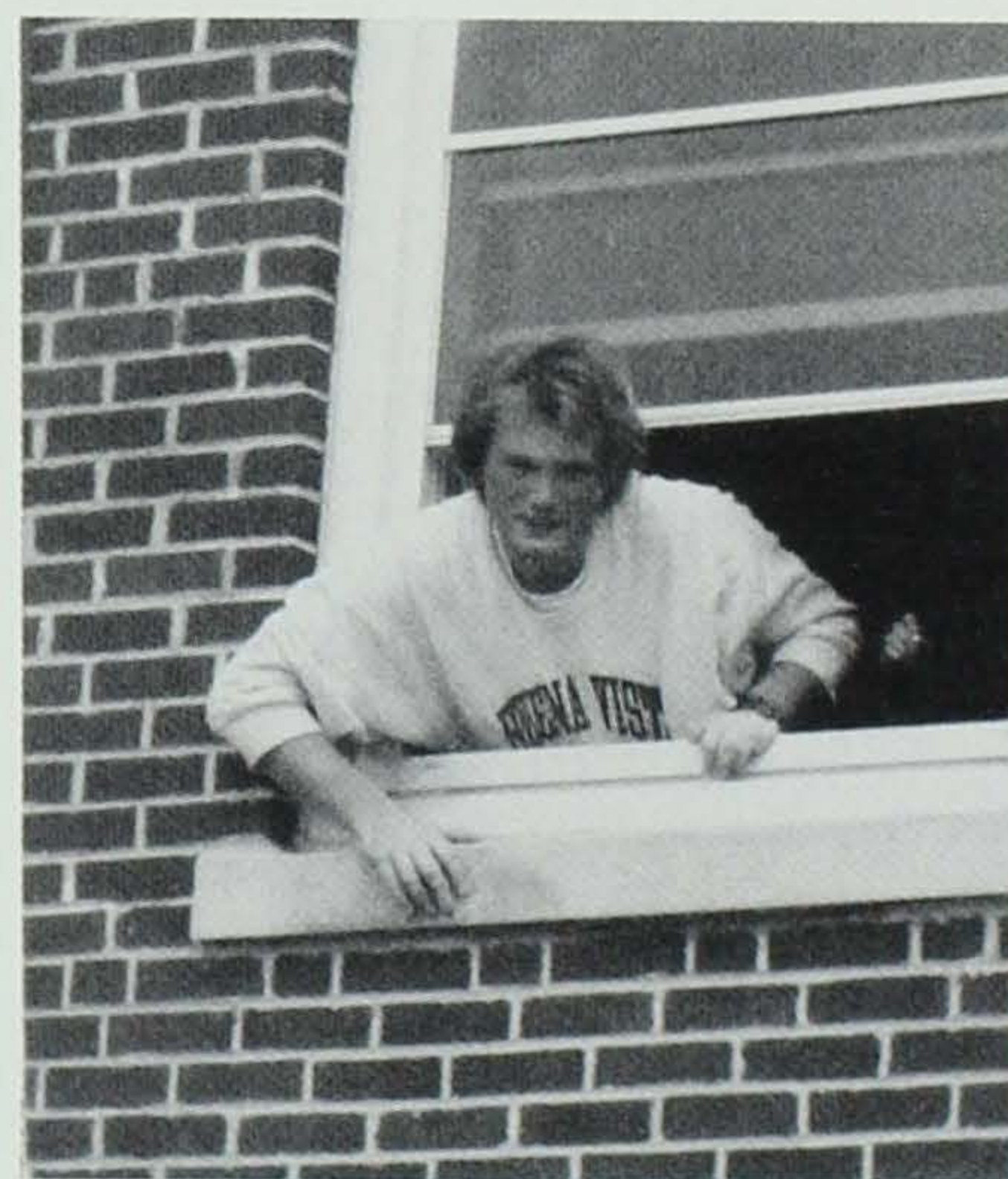
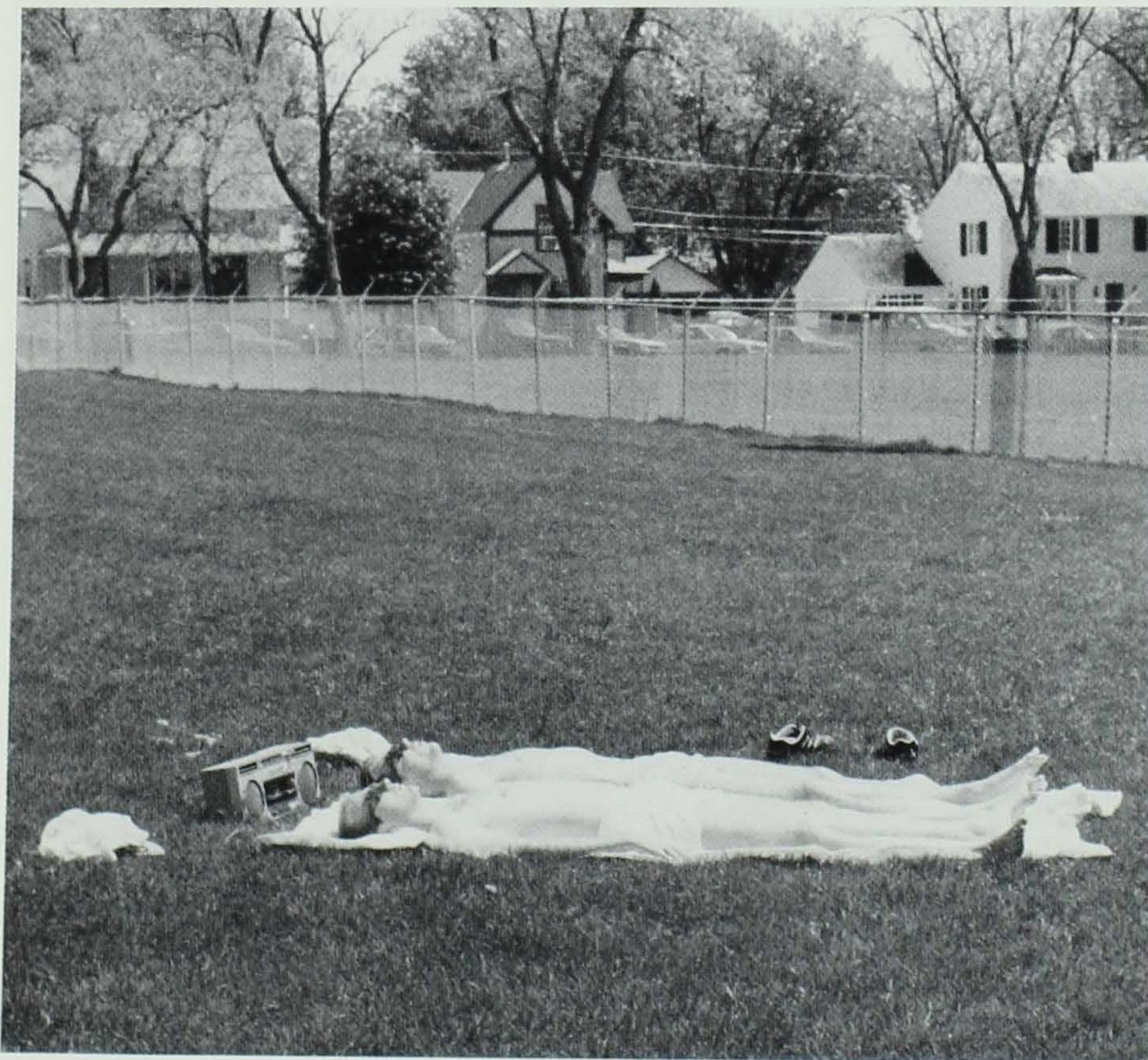
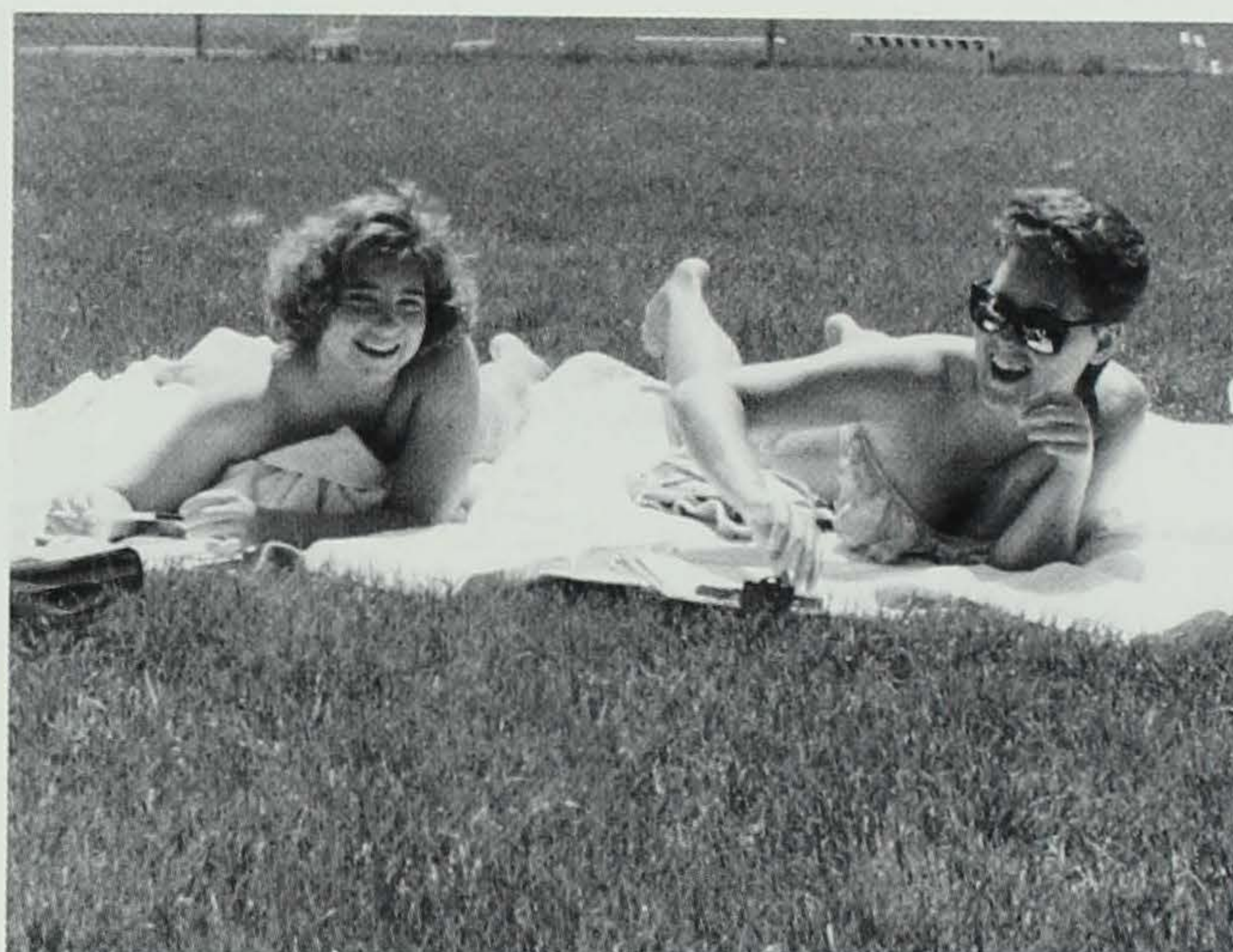




... Before Summer

Left: Vonnie Schmitz and Angie Vyverberg spend the Fling partying.

Below: Tawyne Orr and Heather Bierl try to get a hint of bronze before the rainy weekend.



Abvoe: Dan Kifer yells out his window at passerbys below.

Left: Kent Bailey and Mike Wilson take in some rays after classes.

Right: Jan Peterson puts together more decorative dishes for end-of-year special events.

Below: Andrea Schmidt blows off homework for another game of cards.



Right: Laura Williams types her interpersonal communication paper.



Off-Campus Students Plan Adventureland Trip

by Natalia Meier

On April 27 the adventure began. Off-Campus Student Association, International Club and the Student Activities Board co-sponsored a trip to Adventureland in Des Moines. As an attempt to integrate the student body, this trip was coordinated and an intermixing of cultures resulted.

The ice was first broken on the bus ride to Des Moines. Students began the day early, with a few passengers not opening their eyes until arriving at their destination. While

some slept, several others greeted the morning with their amateur rendition of well-known songs, some of which were performed in Japanese. The ride down offered an opportunity to meet new people in a relaxed and comfortable setting.

Upon arriving at Adventureland, the group seized the opportunity to immediately enjoy the sites and rides offered. The shutter bugs were ready to record the day on film as quickly as they stepped off the bus. In fact, the camera fanatics rarely allowed for an

unrecorded moment throughout the day, from the Raging Rapids to the Dragon Roller Coaster. No ride went unconquered by the adventuresome group. Attempts to win prizes by tossing a ball or throwing rings attracted even the most conservative gamblers.

The day took its toll on even the most energetic, as became evident on the bus ride back. The trip offered students the opportunity to venture past the Storm Lake city limits and to travel within the boundaries of new-found friendships.



Above: The new leather library chairs make for an excellent study lounge for off-campus students not going home between classes.

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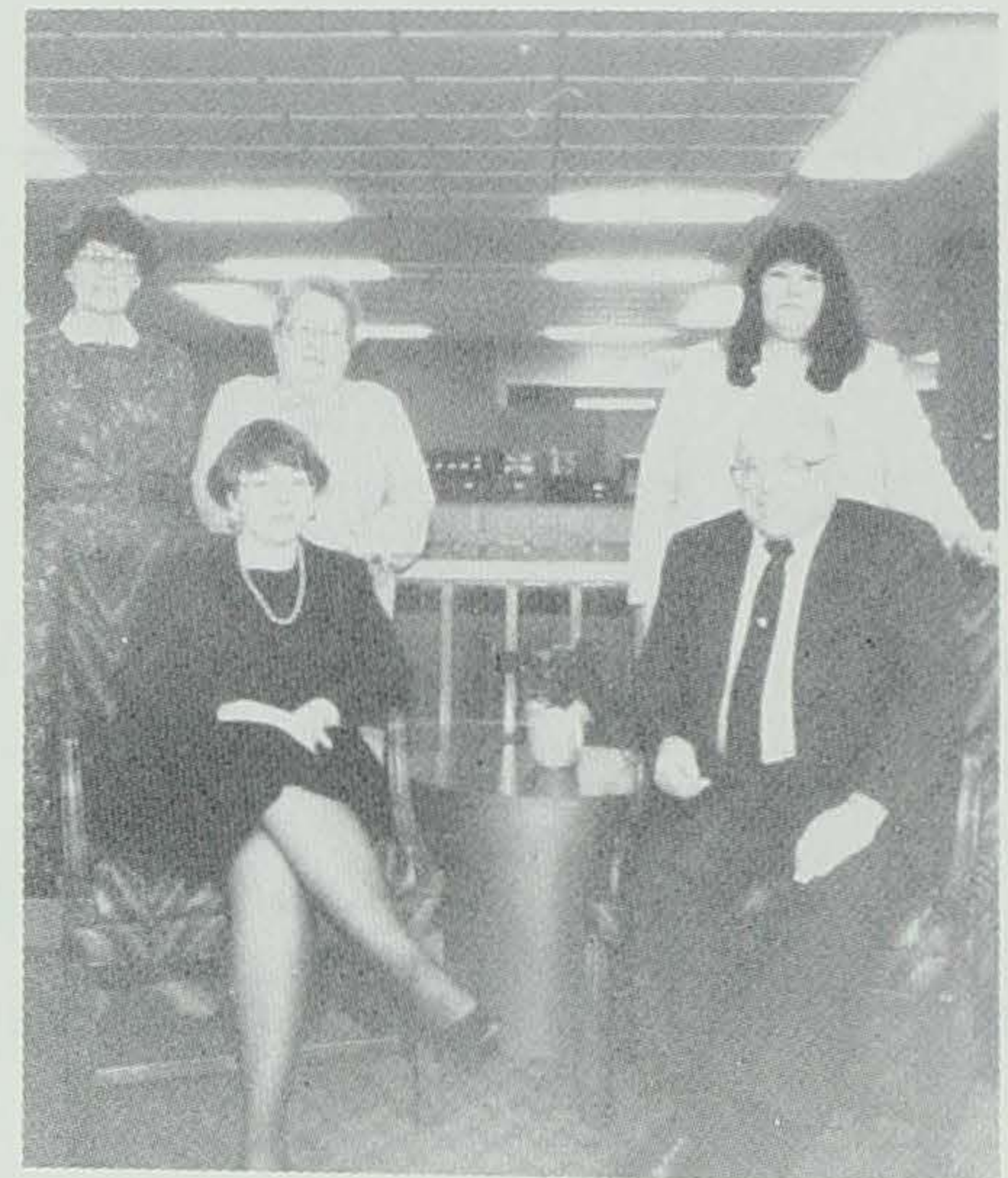
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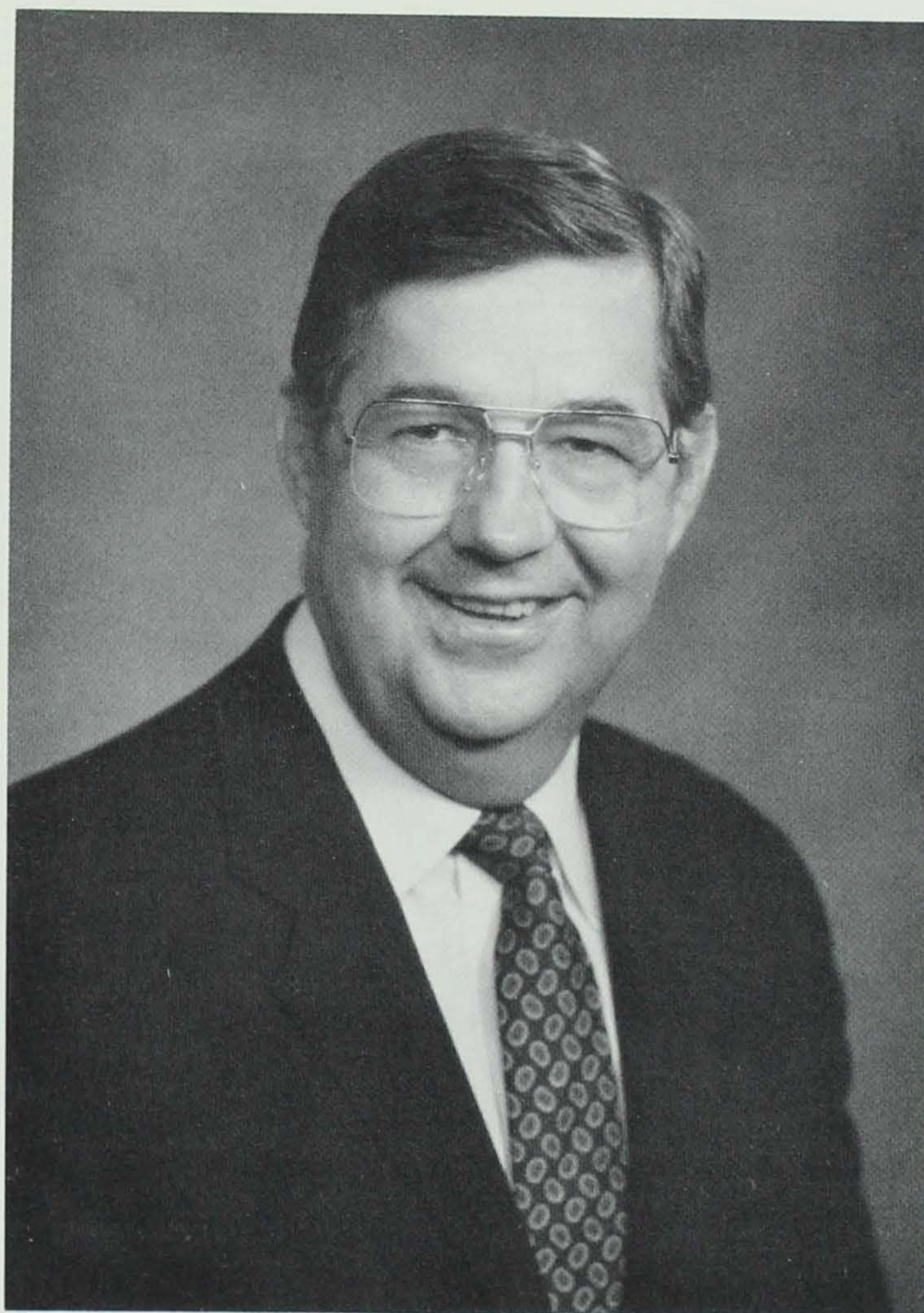
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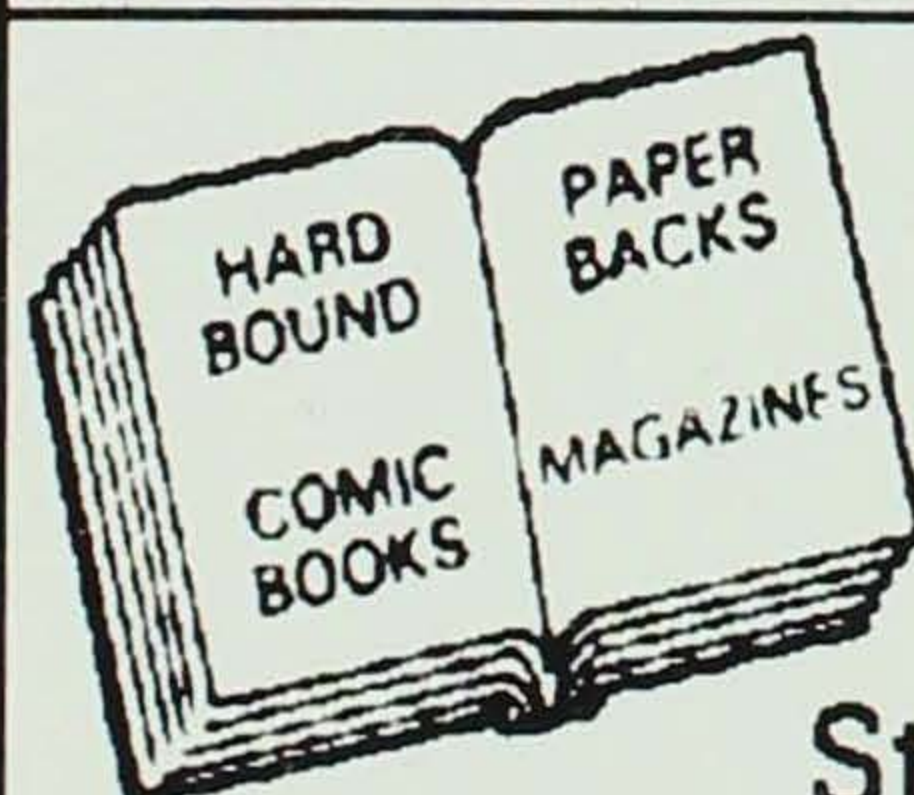


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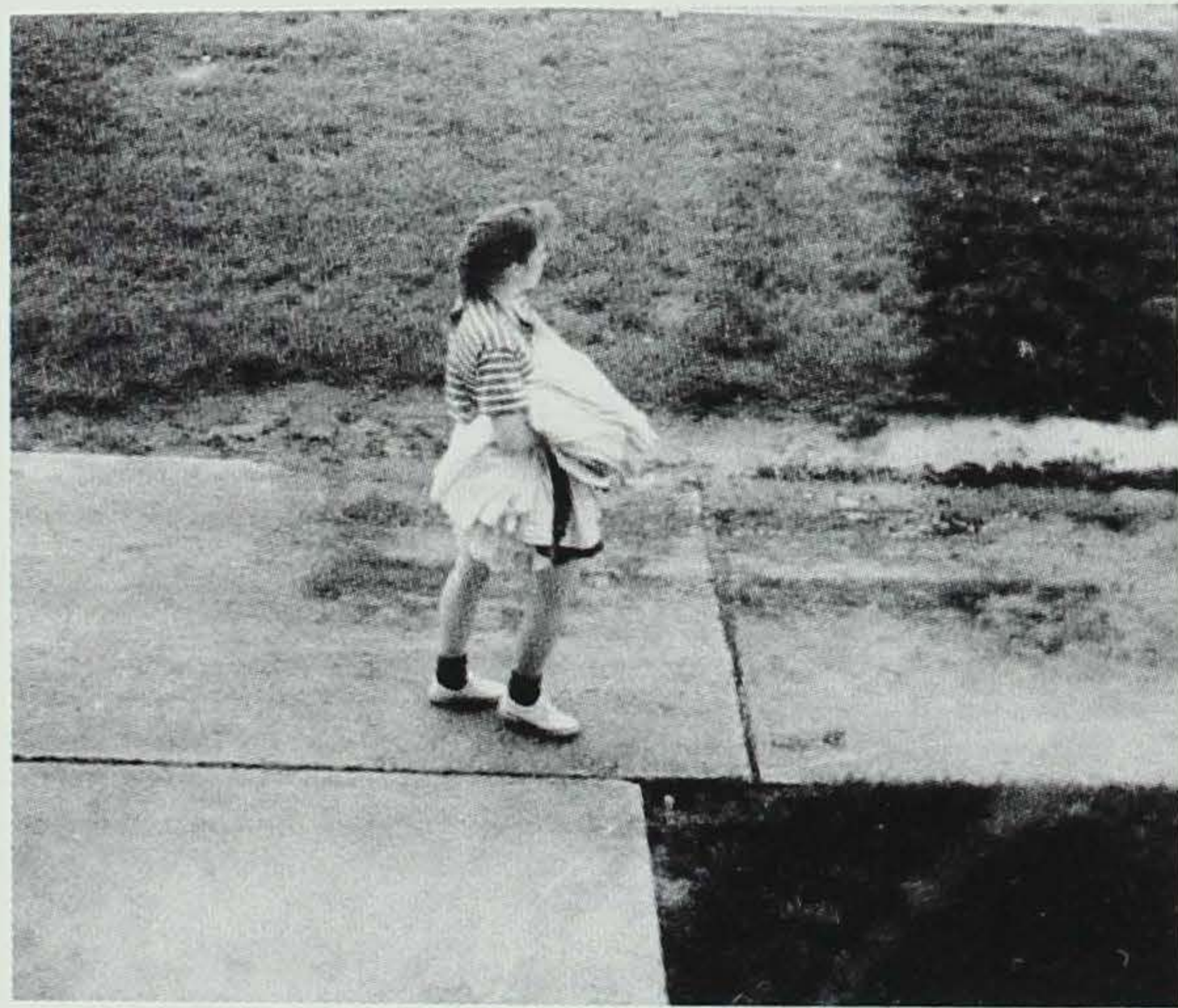
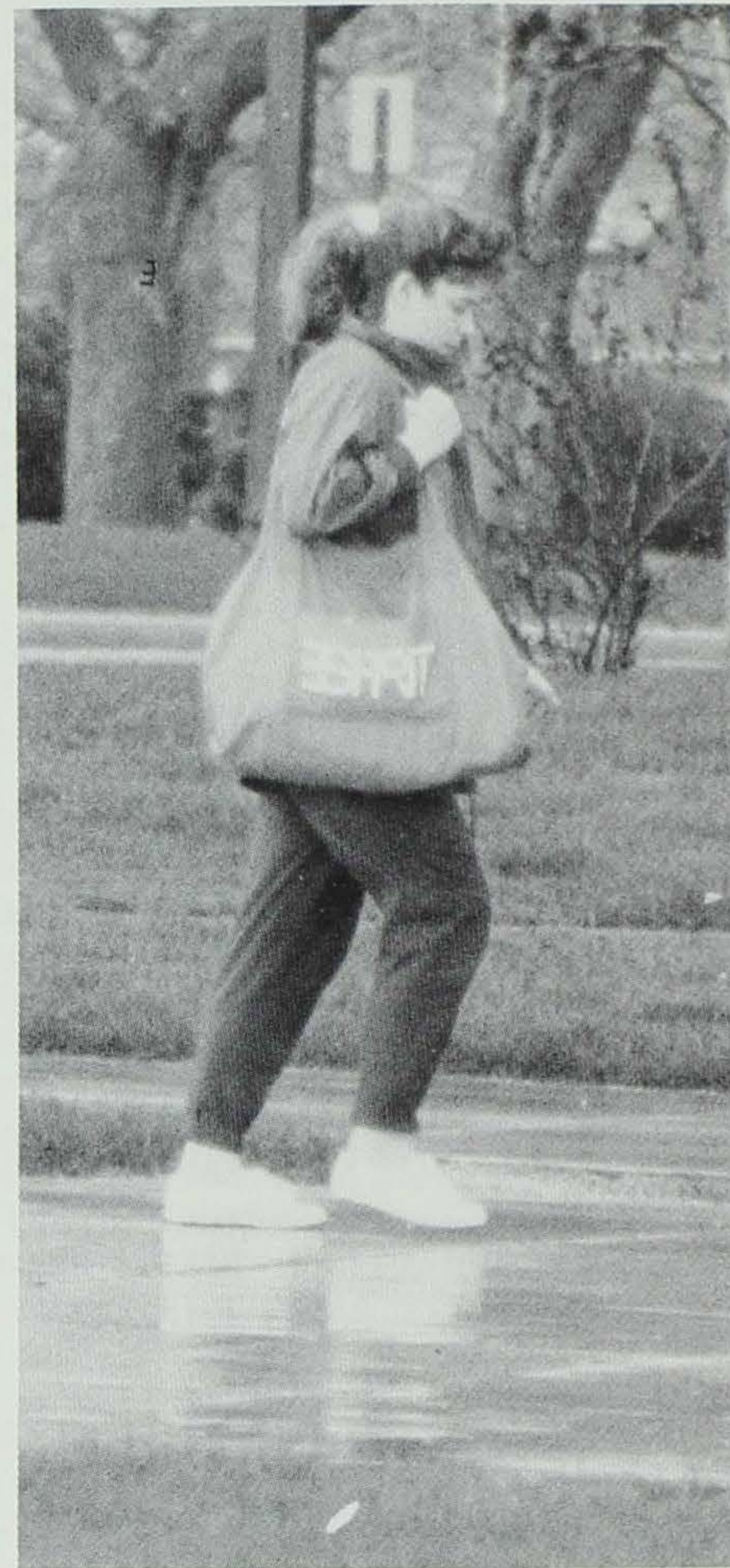
by Angela Bushman

As Buena Vista College began to celebrate its Centennial year, many changes and events were taking place around the campus. April 2, 1991, was the campus kick-off and official beginning of the year's celebrations. Students were invited to Schaller Memorial Chapel to hear a speech by President Briscoe, see a special "Centennial Rap" performed by students and faculty, watch a video, and enjoy complimentary 100th birthday cake in the shape of the arch. Emcee John Madsen introduced

Dr. William Cumberland, who presented his book of the 100-year history of BVC. The colorful Centennial stationery was also presented at the kick-off.

Other events this year included the BVC choir concert with the New England Ensemble at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on May 7 and the May 19 Commencement of the Centennial class, addressed by guest speaker Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

Over the summer were an Alumni Reunion, and a Founders' Day Celebration and tribute to the Presbyterian church.

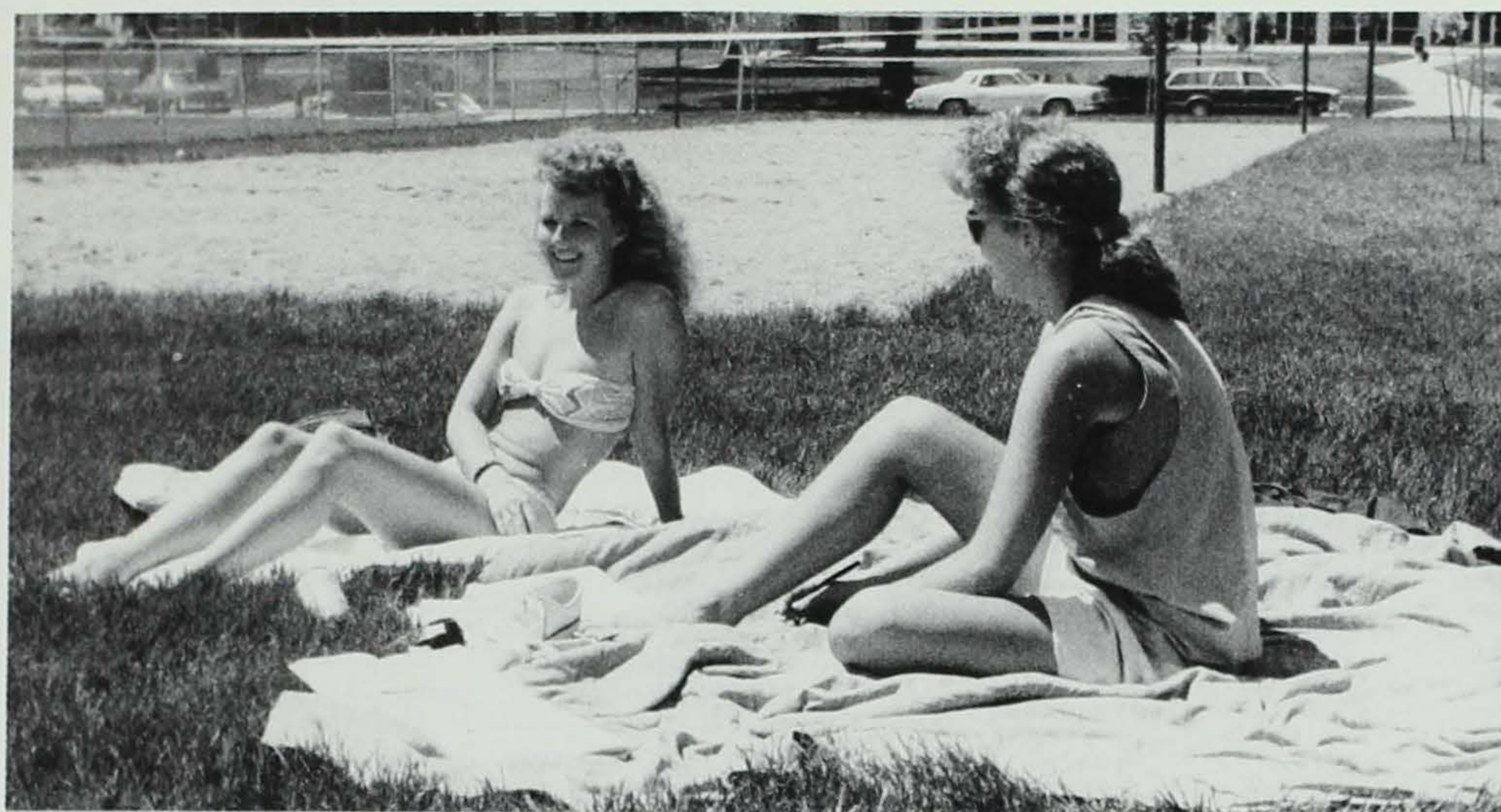


Above: A student carries belongings to her car.

Above right: Senior Julie Bahn walks to one of her last classes at BVC.

Right: Chuck Campolo practices walking through the arch and down the steps in anticipation of his graduation.





Left: Lisa Wareham and Andrea Quall enjoy the sun on warm May afternoon.



Above: A few students haul out their personal belongings.

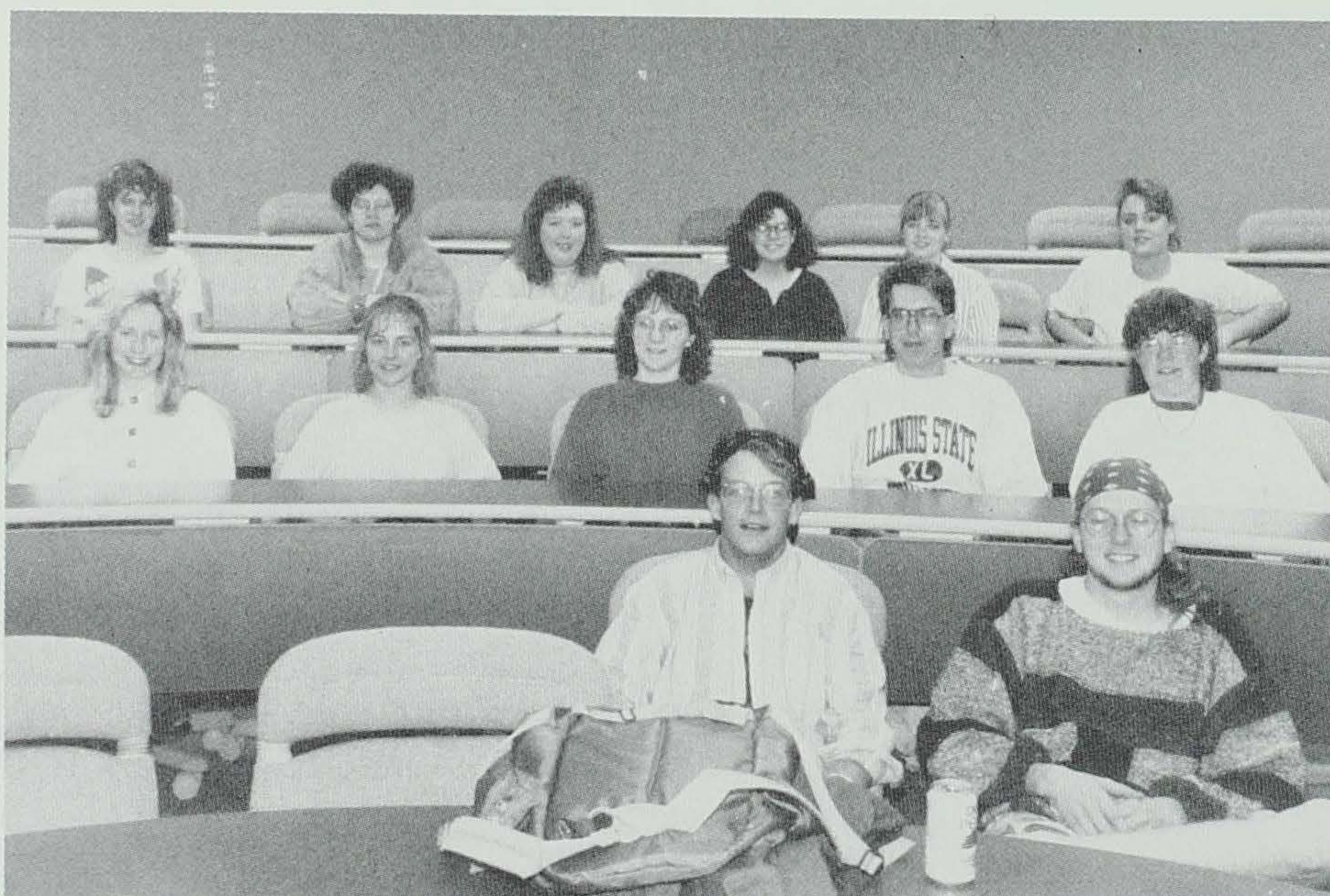
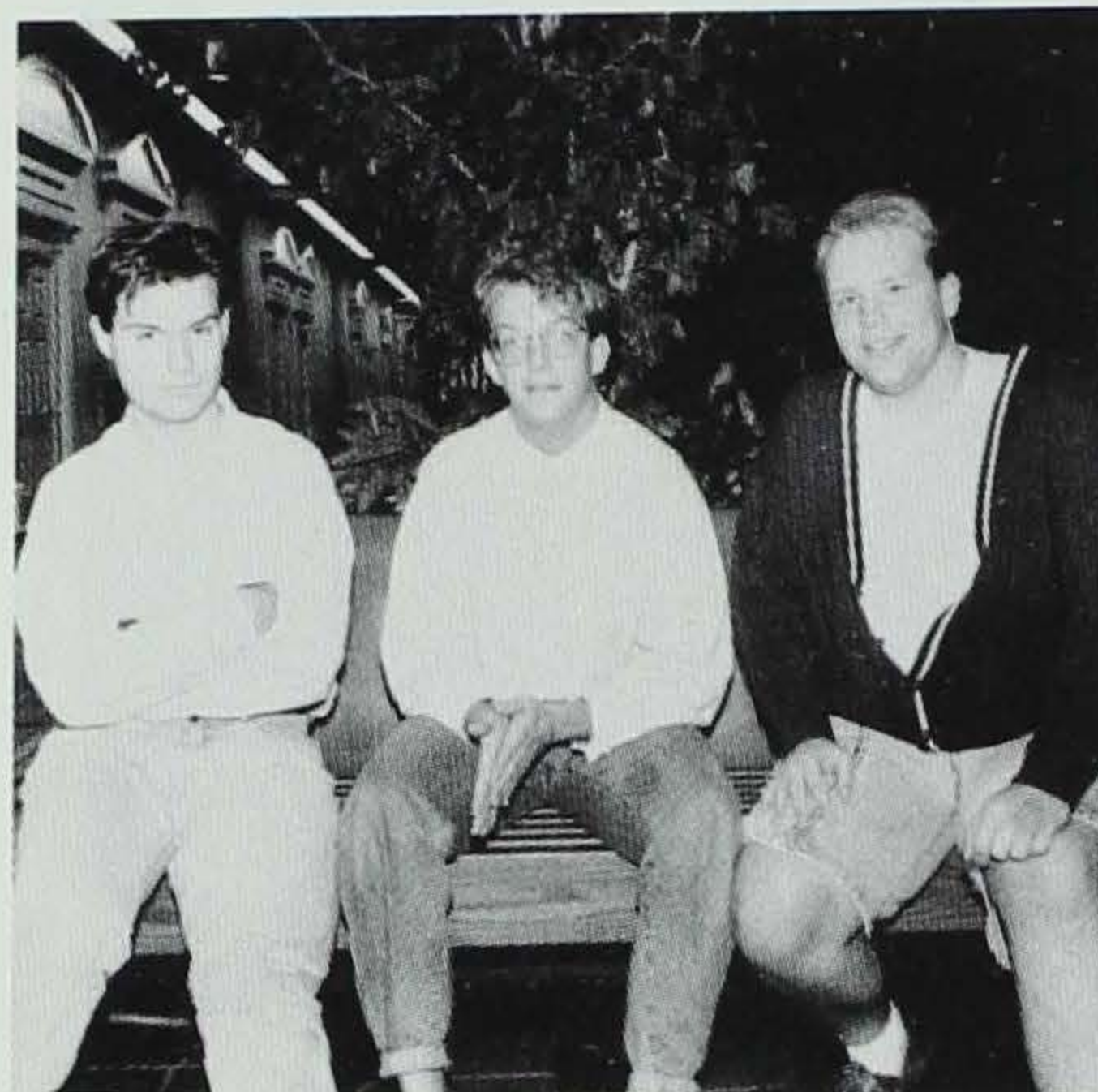
Left: Randy Fehr leads a tour through the uncompleted new residence hall.



Right: Cars line both sides of Grand Avenue as students move out for the summer or for good.

Right: Real Men Don't Rape: Garth Hangartner, Stacy Van Scoyk, Ed Wegele.

Below: OURS: Front row: Stacy Van Scoyk, Dewayne Hughes. Row two: Advisor Lori Rohlk, Cindy Mathieu, Christina McCormick, Scott Myers, Lori Augustine. Back: Christine Lundquist, Lori Schrader, Velma Peterson, Kathy Joun, Jann Stevens, Stephanie Pratt.



Groups Expose Gender Issues

by Angela Bushman

The final months of the academic year came to a close in a state of conflict. After ACES speaker Peggy Reeves Sanday spoke to the campus about date, or acquaintance rape, students were torn over the suggestion that BVC might be a rape-prone campus.

Since the ACES event, several alleged rapes have been reported and at least one has gone to trial. Red ribbons were tied around campus trees

in support of the women on campus who have reported rape, and a candlelight vigil was held on the chapel steps on the night the first rape case was heard by the college judicial board.

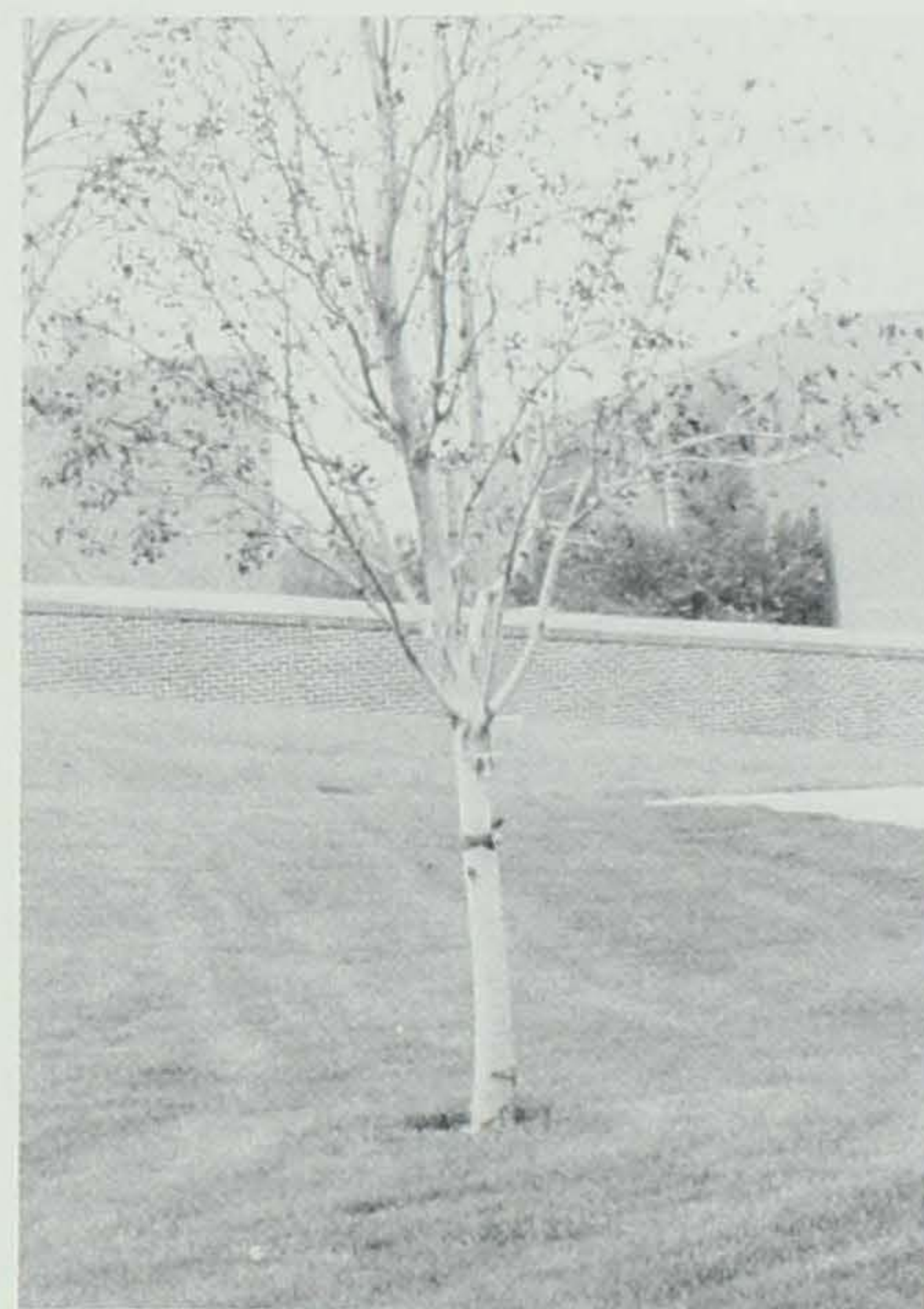
Earlier in the second semester, two groups were formed to increase awareness about such gender issues. Real Men Don't Rape is a group of male students whose purpose is to educate others about the laws concerning rape and

other sexual offenses. Group representative Ed Wegele said, "Our main goal is to give other men a male perspective of rape."

OURS, Overcoming Unequal Roles & Sexism, was formed to provide a forum for discussion, to educate and to bring awareness about gender issues on campus, according to advisor Lori Rohlk. Both groups brought such issues from behind closed doors.



Below: Student activists tied red ribbons around campus trees in support of women on campus who had reportedly been raped. Green ribbons were also tied around as a symbol of peace following the Gulf War.



Left: A few students walk across campus after their finals are completed.

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