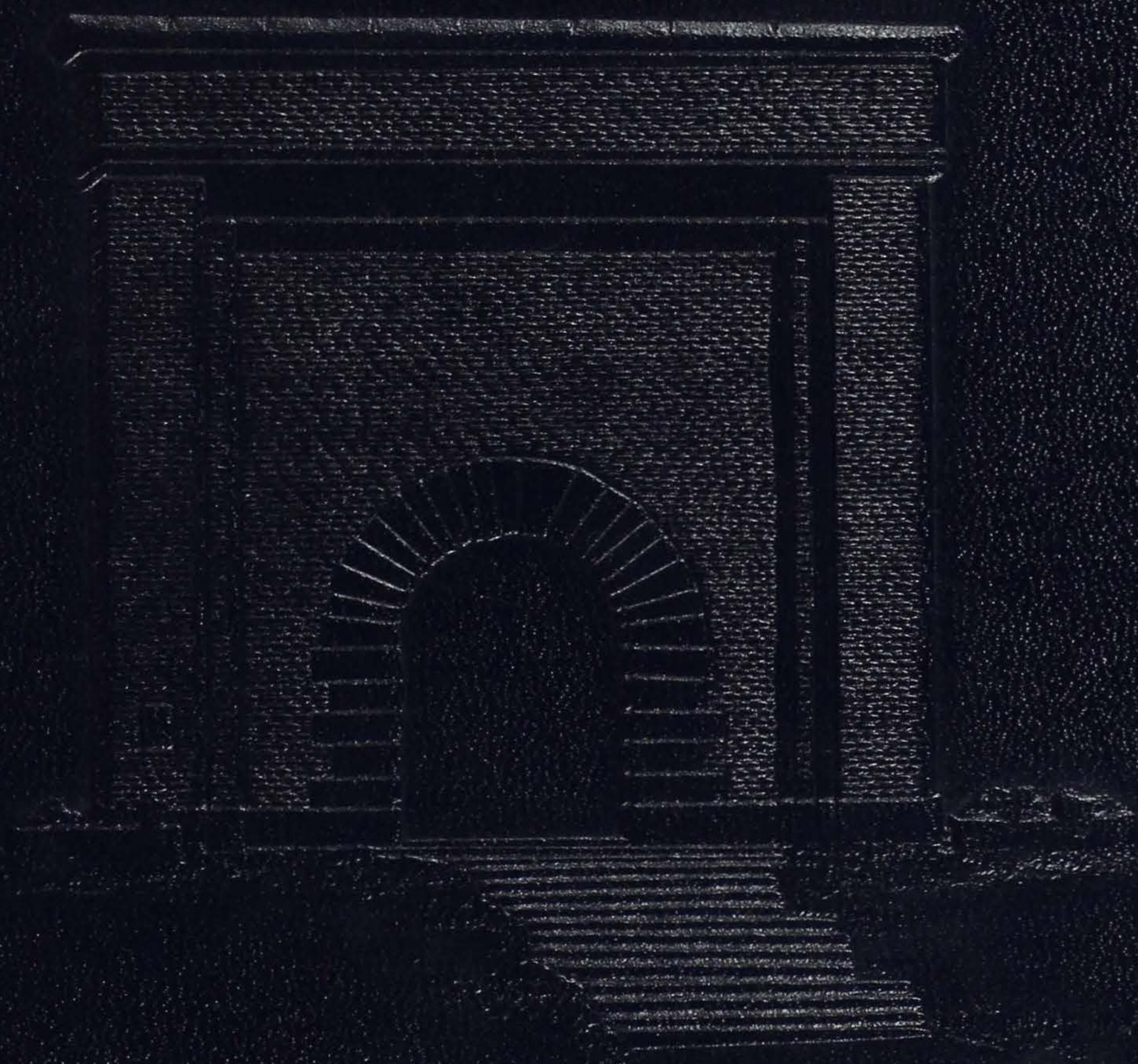
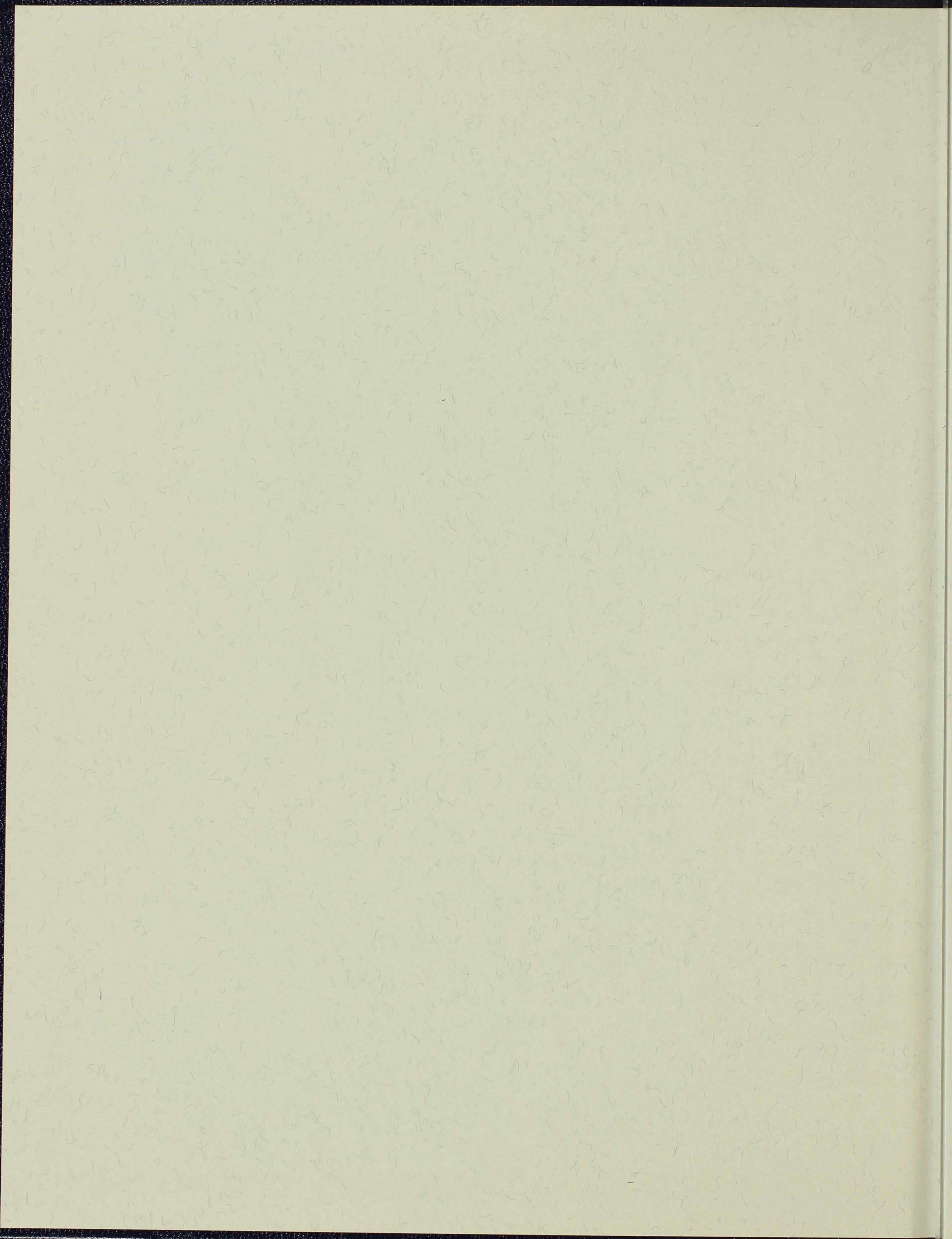
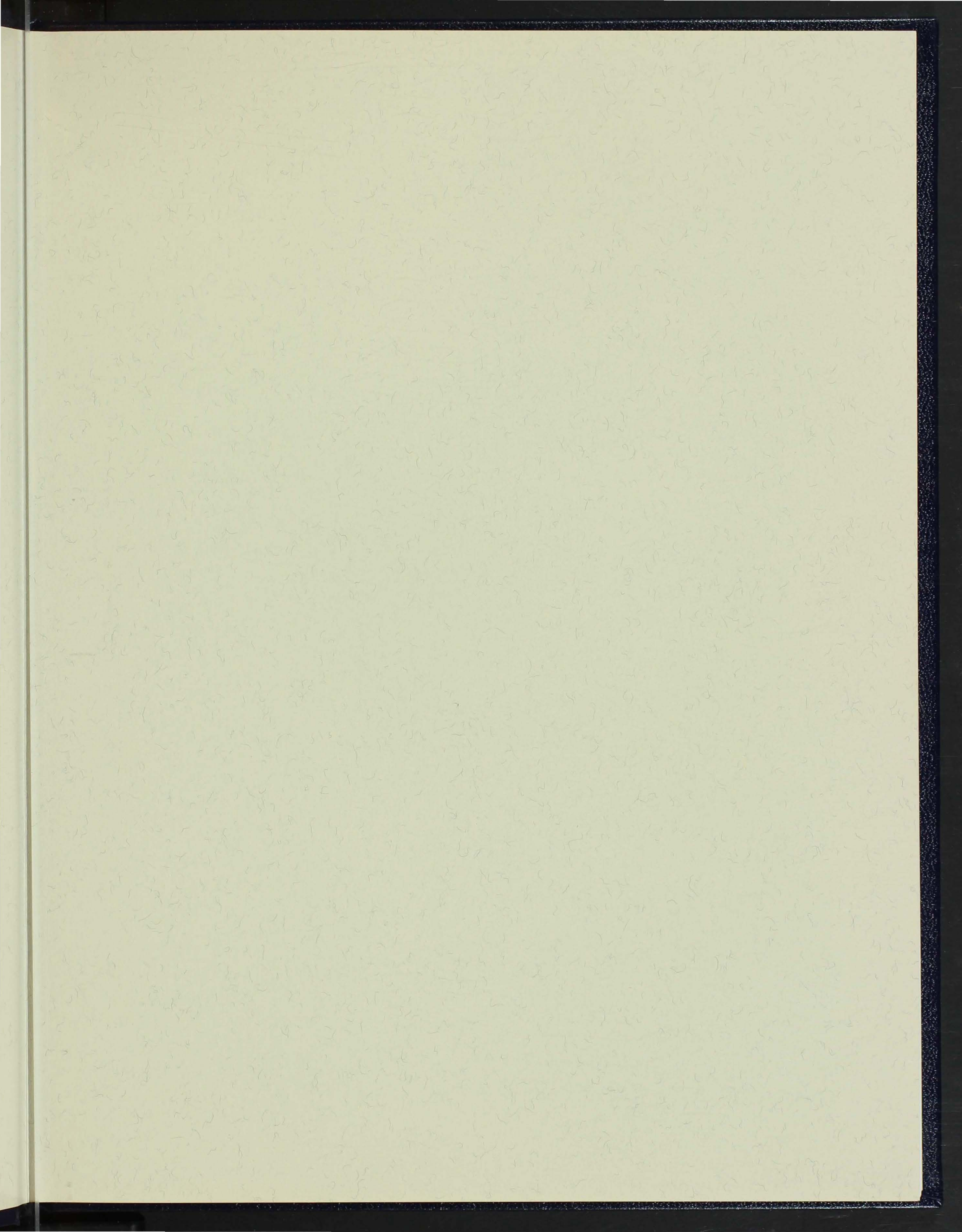
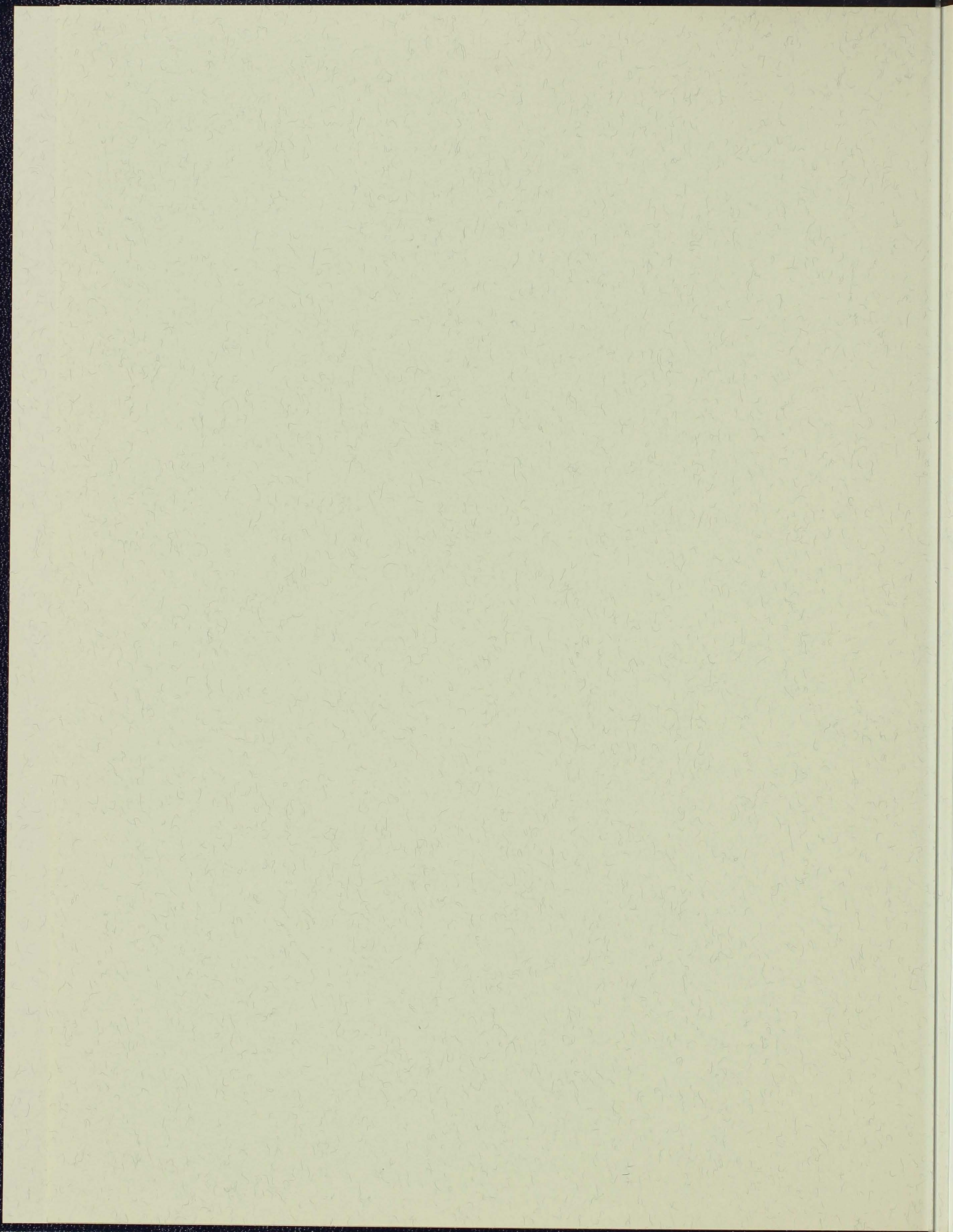


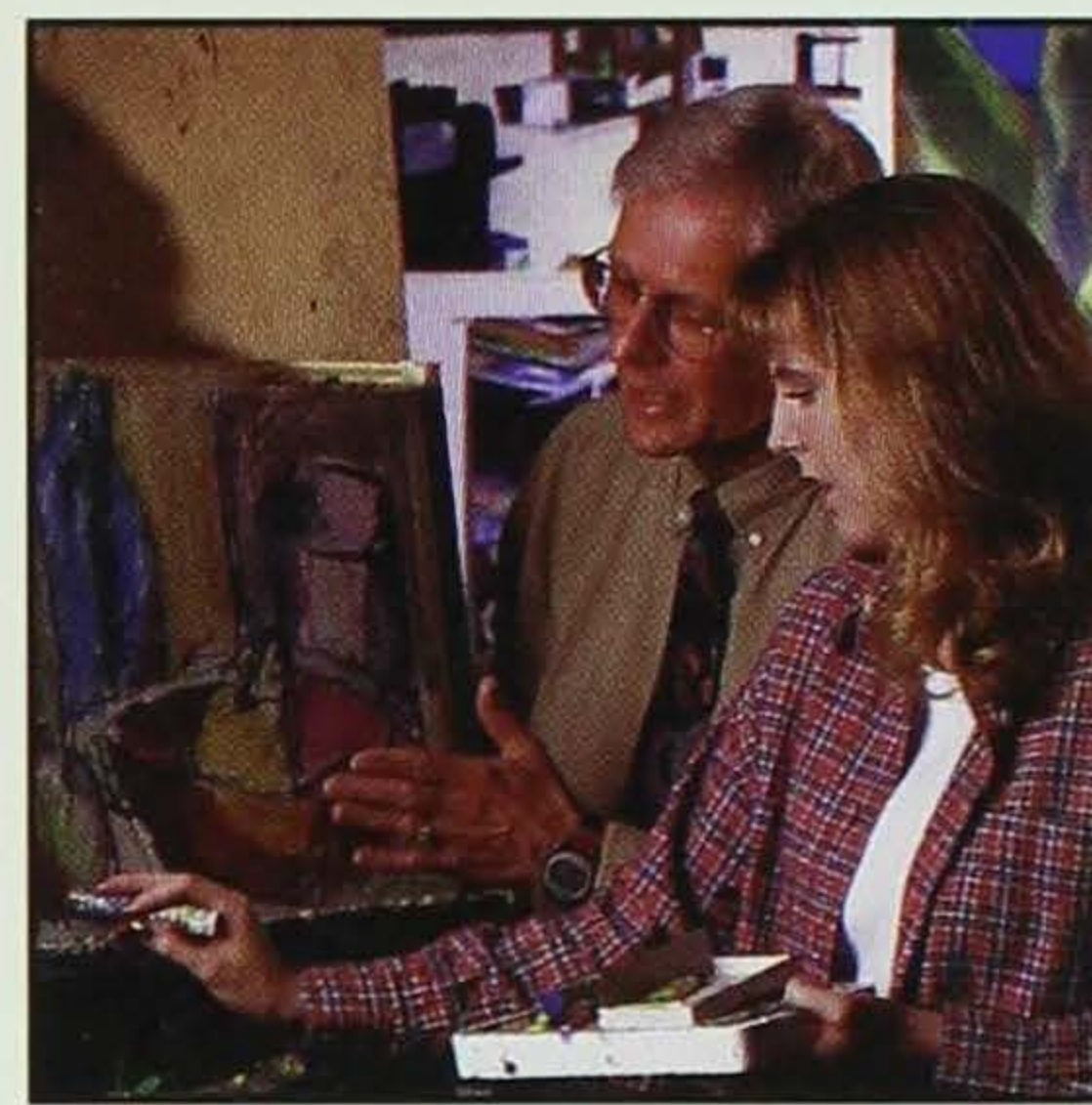
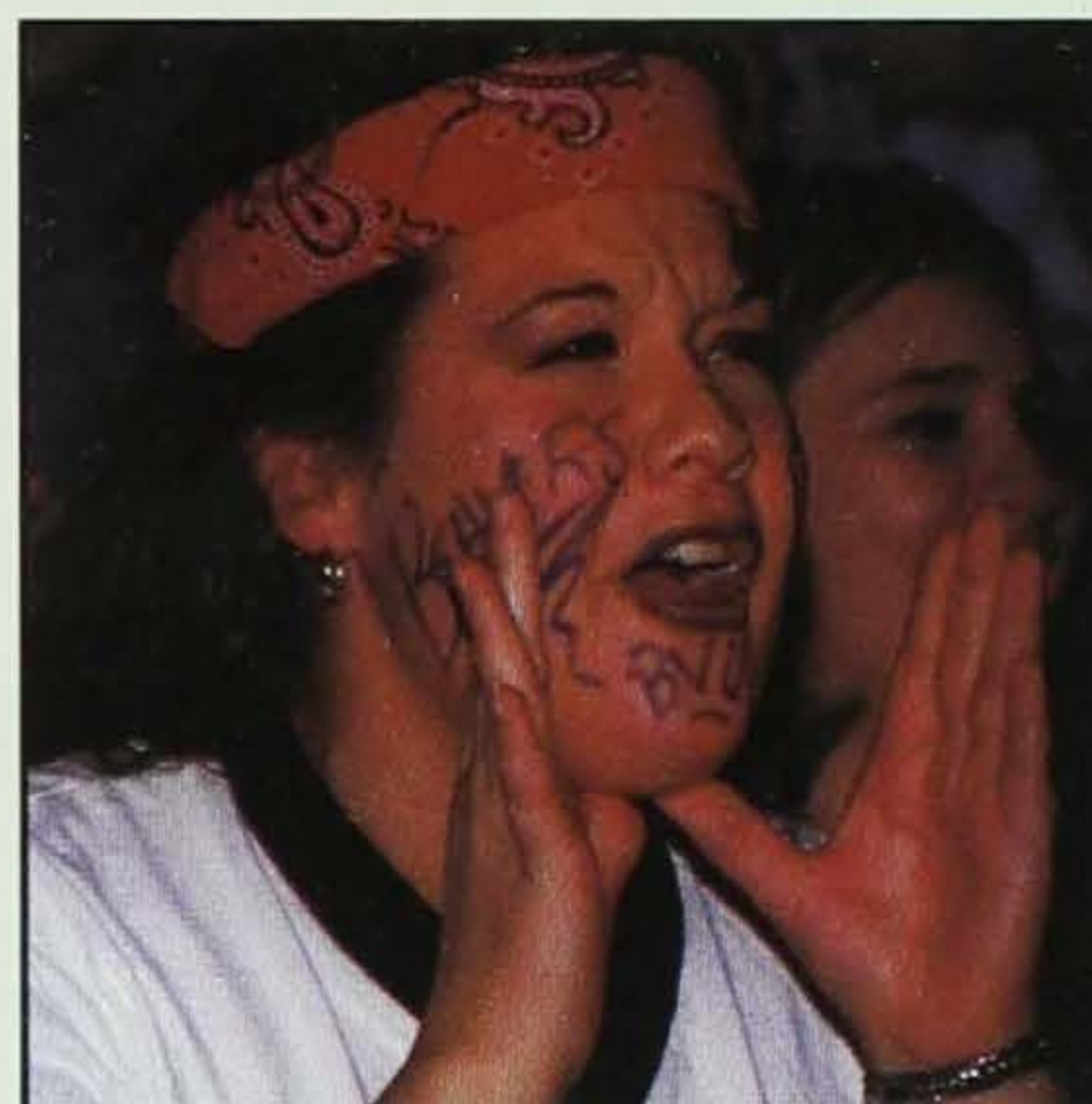
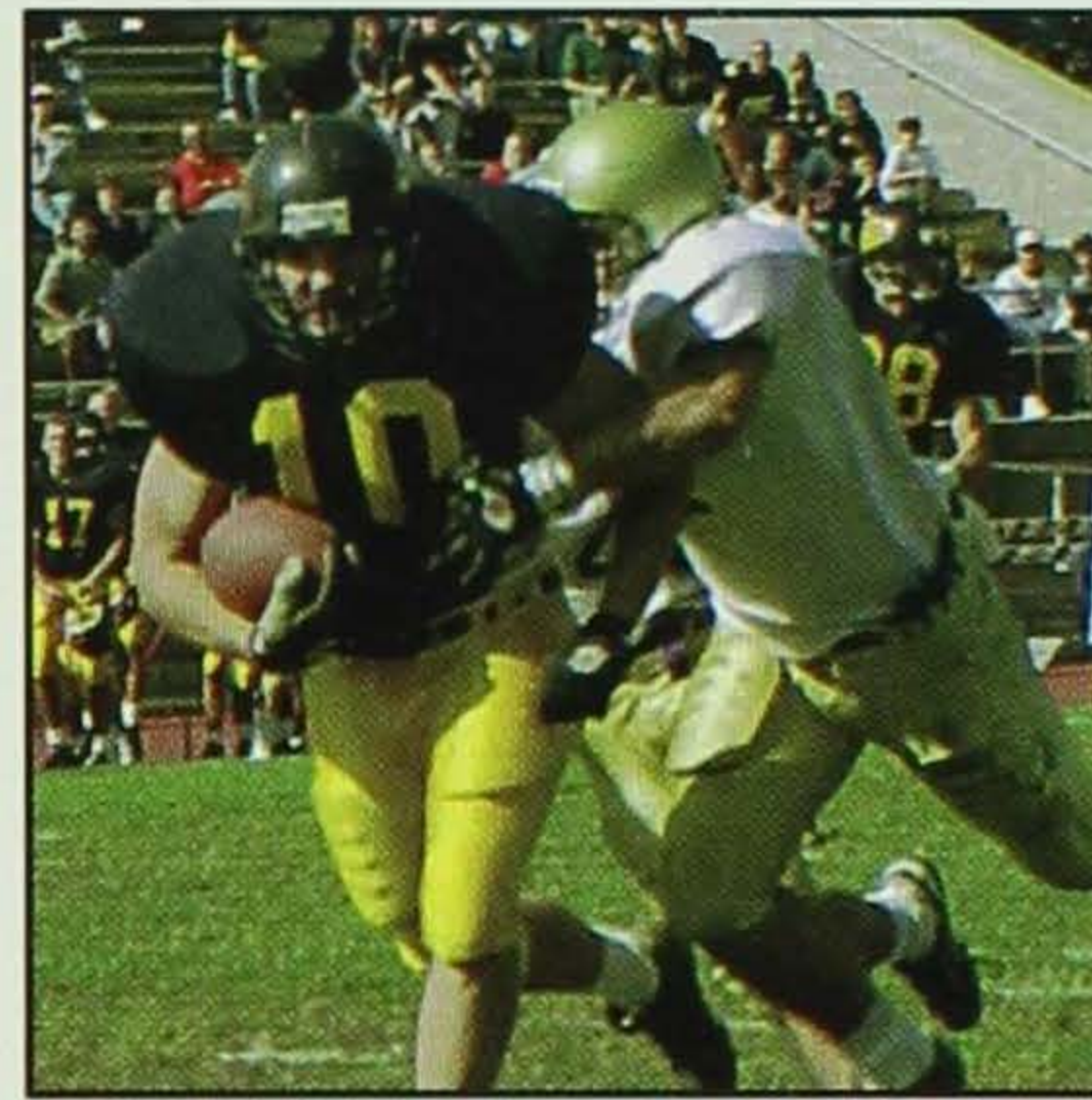


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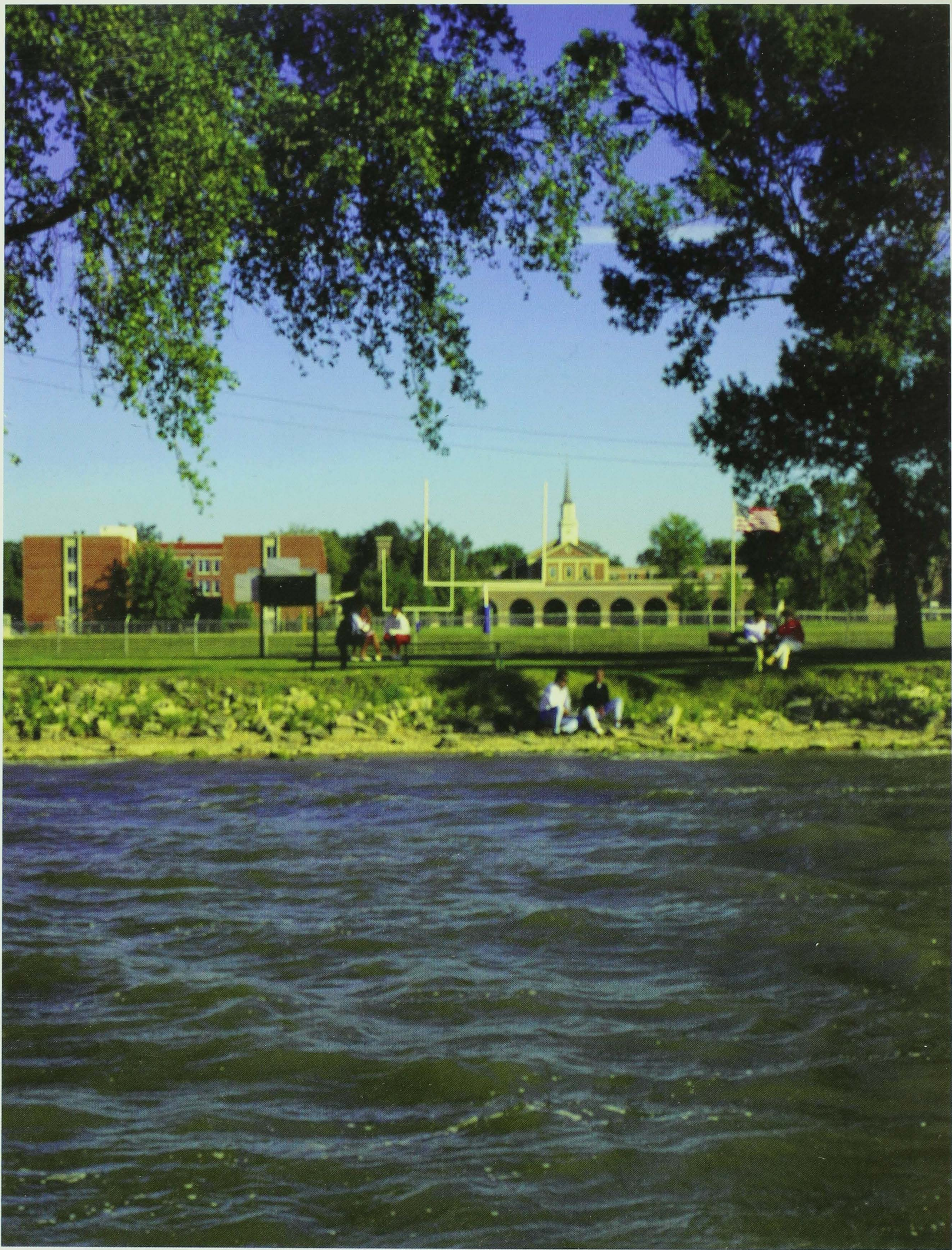


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UNITING TRADITIONS:
Bringing the Past and Future Together

"There is more in us than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps, for the rest of our lives, we will be unwilling to settle for less."

- Kurt Hahn (1886-1974)
Outward Bound founder



Since the last Log was printed in 1991, Buena Vista has undergone many changes. In May of 1995, Buena Vista College became a university and inaugurated a new president, Frederick V. Moore.

The Information and Technology Center was opened in April of 1996, and was then connected to the Iowa Communications Network. With this addition came the underground connection to Dixon-Eilers Hall.

Several new residence halls have been added, starting with Briscoe Honor Hall, the first building containing suites. Then came Constitution and Heritage Halls, and an addition to Constitution Hall to complete the block of suites.

The newest co-educational residence hall, Grand Hall, was built and opened in 1998. The new residence halls were a necessary addition as BVU's enrollment increased to over 1,300 students.

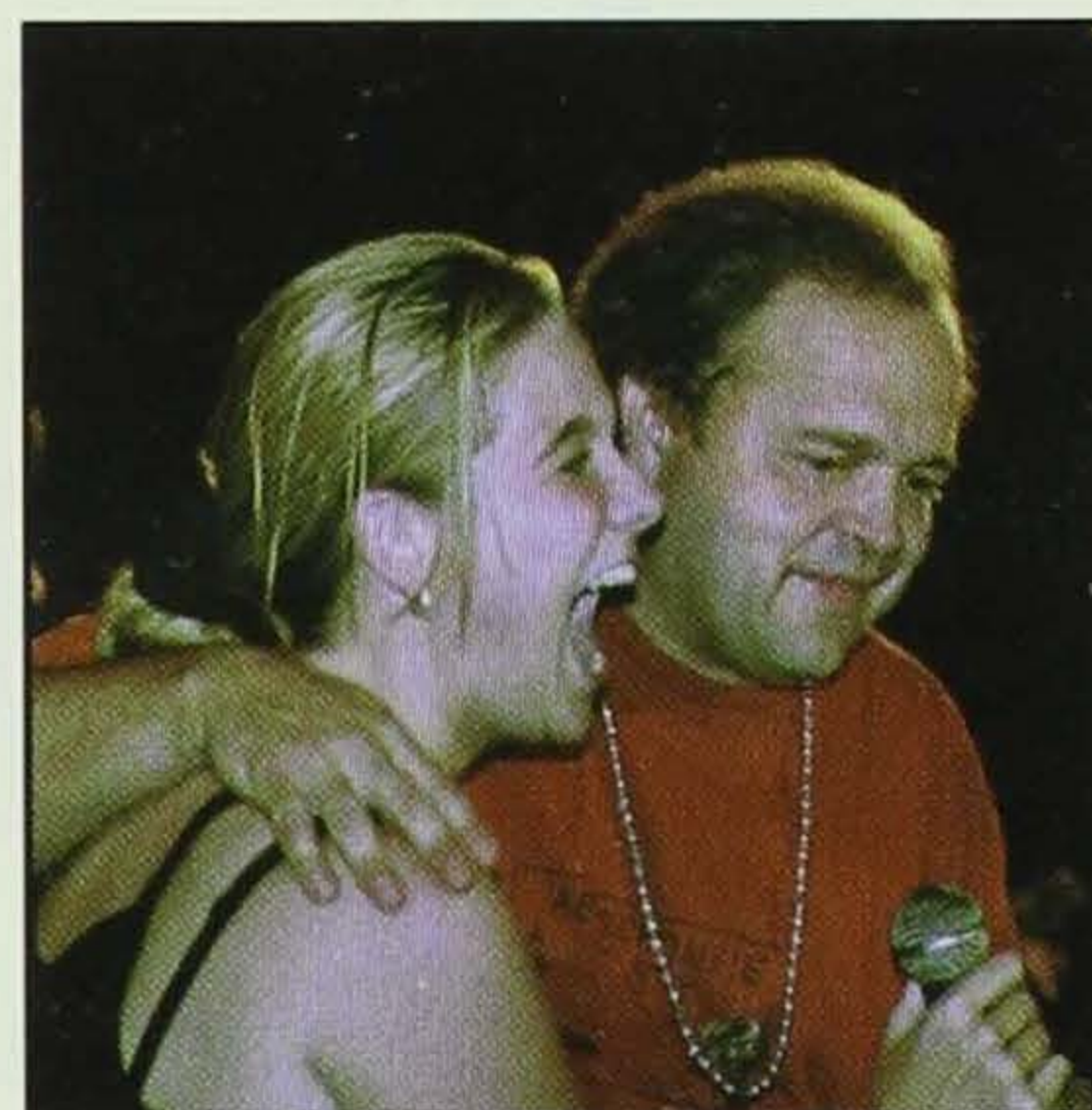
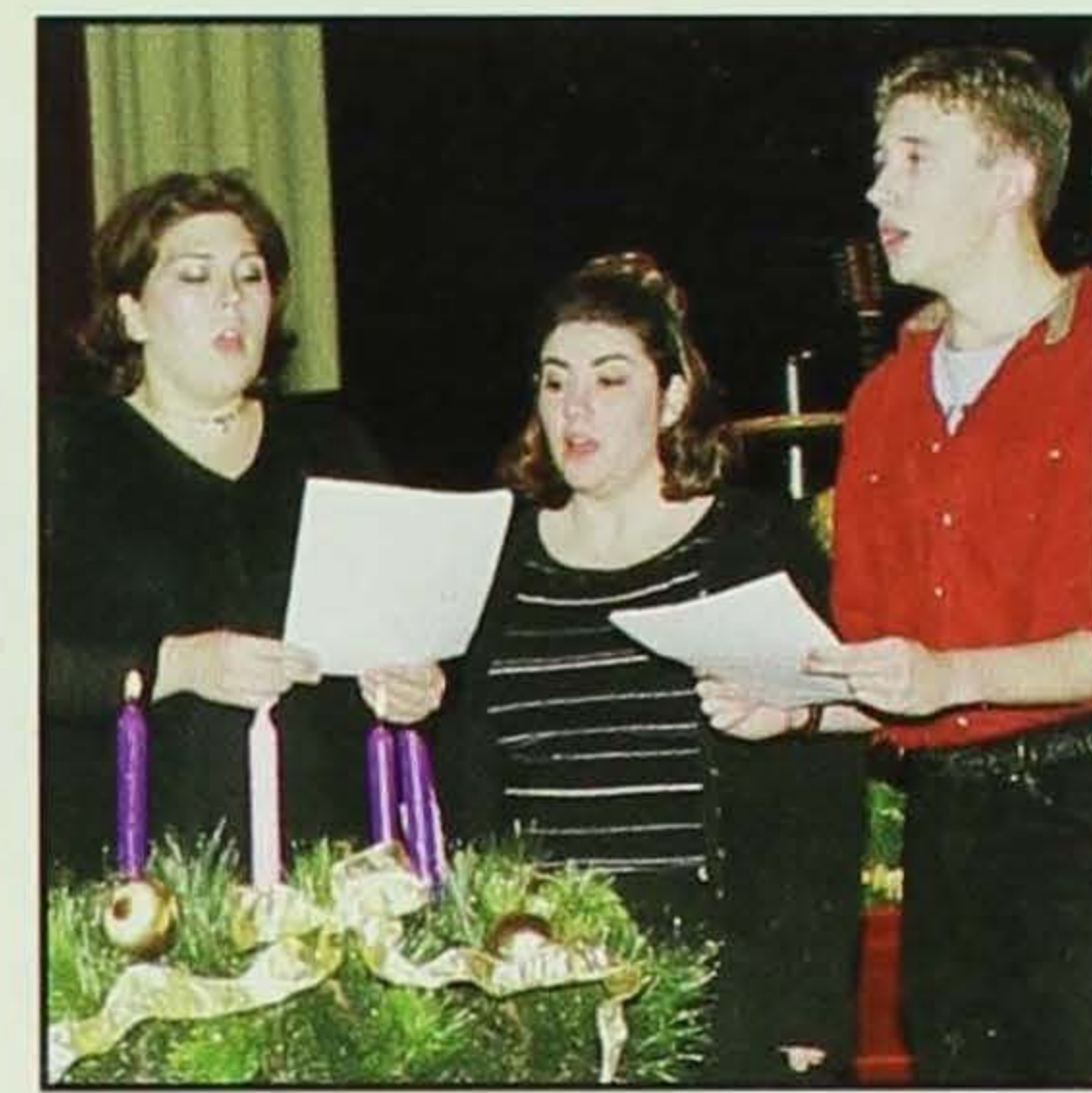
Athletics has seen its share of changes also. From the football team starting a tradition of winning, to the basketball teams securing conference championships, and soccer being added as a new intercollegiate sport, fans have had exciting BVU athletics to look forward to.

This book is designed to give you a glimpse of traditions old and new at Buena Vista University.

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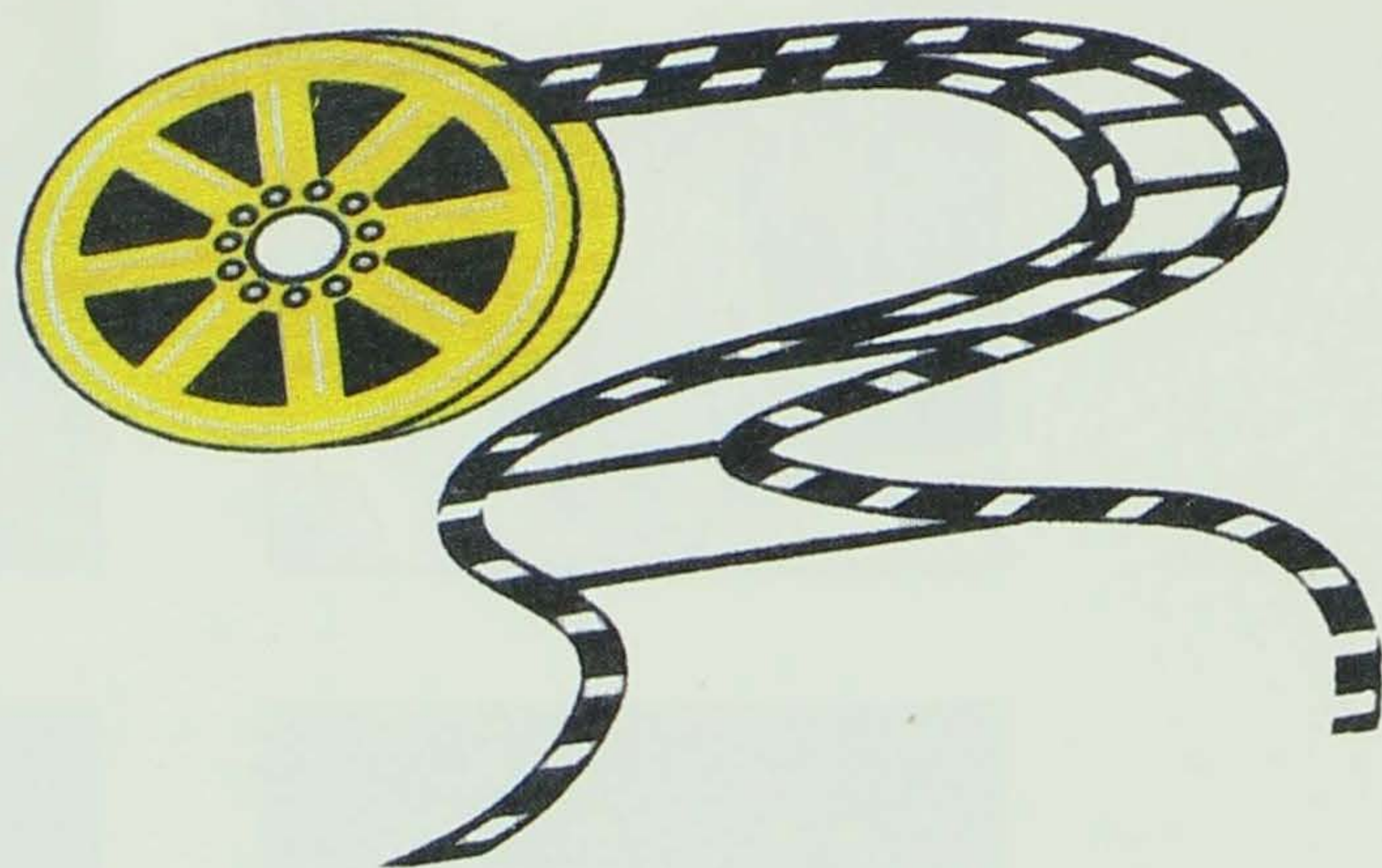
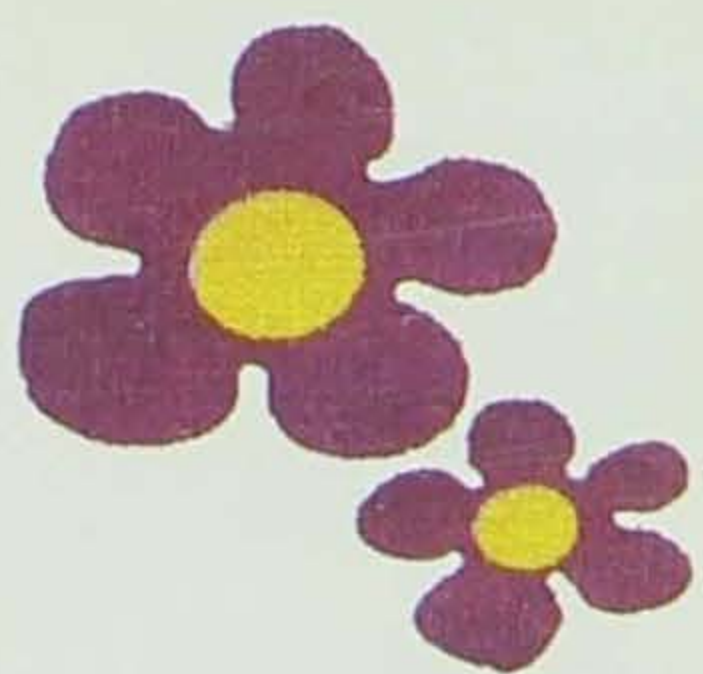


STUDENT LIFE

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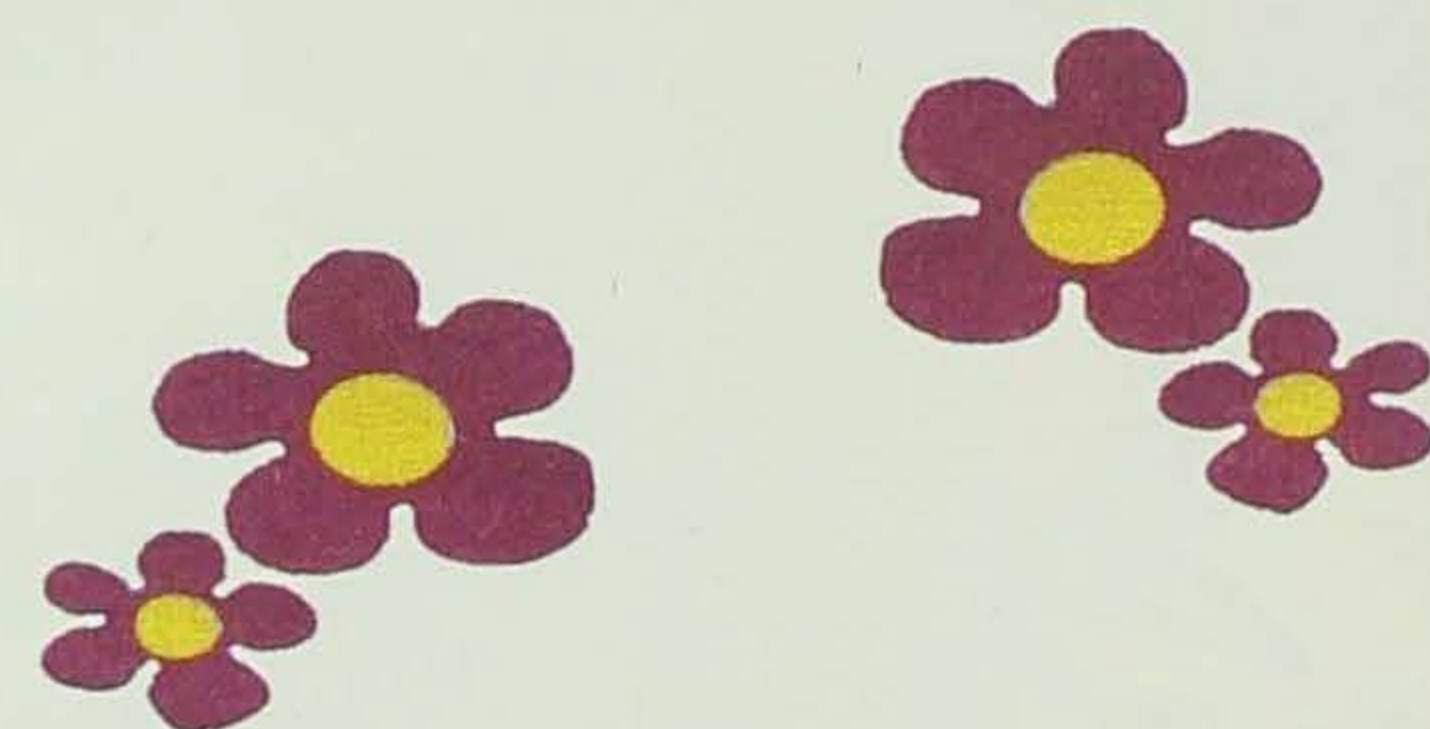


"There was so much we were able to do with this theme, so it was really fun to work with."

Tara Christ, Senior
Overall Homecoming Co-Chair

Homecoming '98

"Beavers on the Big Screen"



This year the Buena Vista University Beavers made their big-screen debut. Homecoming 1998, dubbed "Beavers on the Big Screen," revolved around a movie theme. Teams made up of brother/sister floors, suites and cottages, each selected a movie, and every aspect of the competition focused on the selected film. Movies chosen included: *Grease*, *Ghostbusters*, *Austin Powers*, *Dazed and Confused*, and *Revenge of the Nerds*.

"Many students really liked it because they were able to pick their own movie and use the movie in the competition all week long," senior Tobie Steele, Overall Homecoming Co-chair, said.

The Student Activities Board planned many activities, new and old, throughout the week. The change drive which was donated to Faith, Hope, and Charity took place on Monday, as well as the sidewalk chalk competition where each group was given an area of the sidewalk to decorate with their theme from the movie. The Beaver Theatre and a Euchre Tournament took place Monday night, as well as the Midnight Bowling, which always seems to be a big hit for the students.

"I was really impressed with student involvement at all the events like Midnight Bowling, Midnight Movie, and the KBVU/IV Triviathon," senior Tara Christ, Overall Homecoming Co-chair, said.

On Tuesday the big event was the Midnight Movie, which SAB and the Vista Three Theatres allowed students to watch a movie free of charge. The movies they could choose from were *Antz*, *Holy Man*, and *Practical Magic*. The students wanting to see *Practical Magic* had to wait in line for over an hour because of the high interest.



BVU students, led by freshman Jen Fitch, tug the rope in hopes to win the floor competition during Homecoming Week.

Wednesday's event was the Scavenger Hunt; each team was responsible for collecting the items on the list they were given.

"The Scavenger Hunt was challenging because items were on the list that had not been in the past. We had to be creative to find things, such as going to the scene shop to find boxing gloves," junior Josh Newhouse said.

Also on Wednesday, the Student Activities Board sponsored entertainer Stevie Starr, a professional regurgitator. Immediately following Starr's performance, the Homecoming court was announced. Members of the court were Jason Shepherd, Gibson Magill, Matt Janssen, James Blake, OJ Froehlich, Eden Smith, Shana Manning, Heather Hendrickson, Jeriann Heitritter, and Abby Boustead.

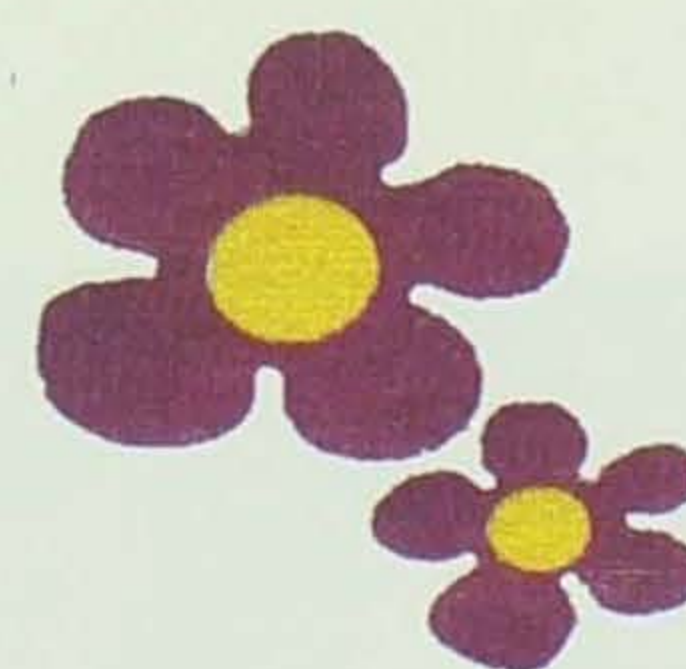
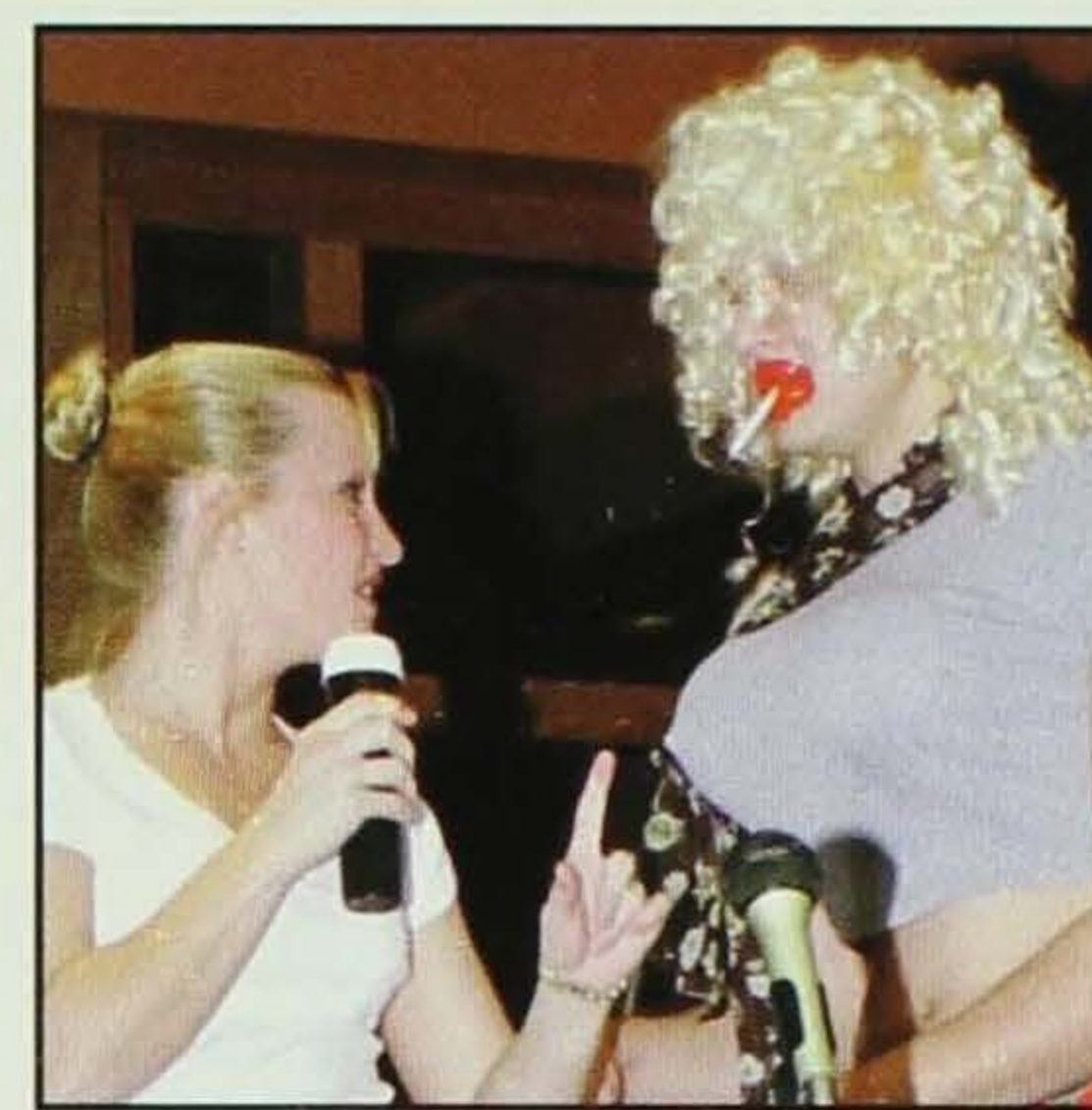
The events planned for Thursday were the food relay, tug-of-war, and the ever-popular KBVU/IV Triviathon. For the Triviathon each of the brother/sister floors got together to call in and answer the question asked by the KBVU disc jockeys. The event was broadcast live all over campus by the Innovation Video.

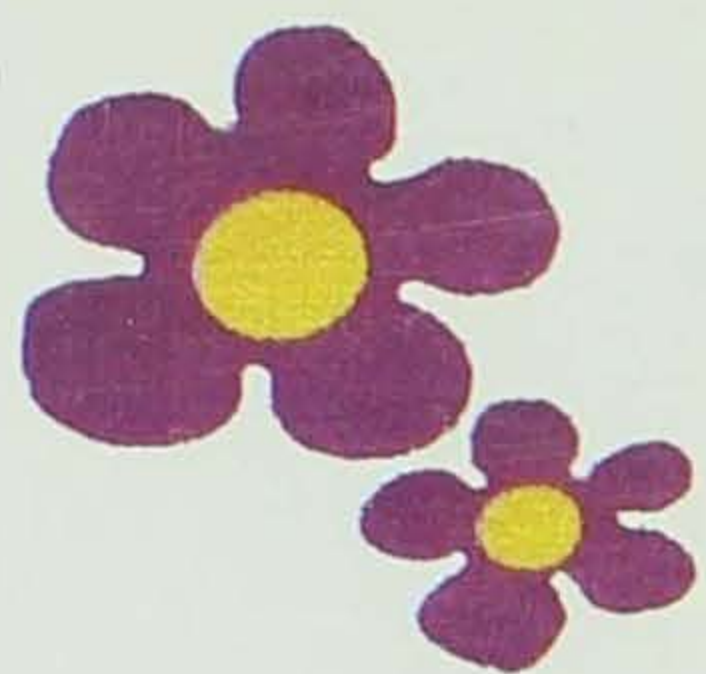
"This event is always a big hit with the students," Christ said.

Friday's big events were the fashion show, lip sync, and Yell like Hell. During the fashion show the participants were dressed according to their floor's movie characters and paraded on the catwalk. For the lip sync the brother/sister floors picked a song from the soundtrack of their movie, and were encouraged to dress in theme. Yell like Hell was a chance to get the BVU students to show their school spirit by having the cheerleaders lead the floor teams in cheers.

Upper right: Amy Burgmaier (as Danny) lipsyncs to Sandy's (Mike Martens) "You better shape up" from the movie Grease. Left: Sidewalk chalk entertained Katy Sutton and Nicole Koeppen during

Homecoming festivities. Below: Josh Shipman entertains a packed Centennial Room during the lipsync contest.

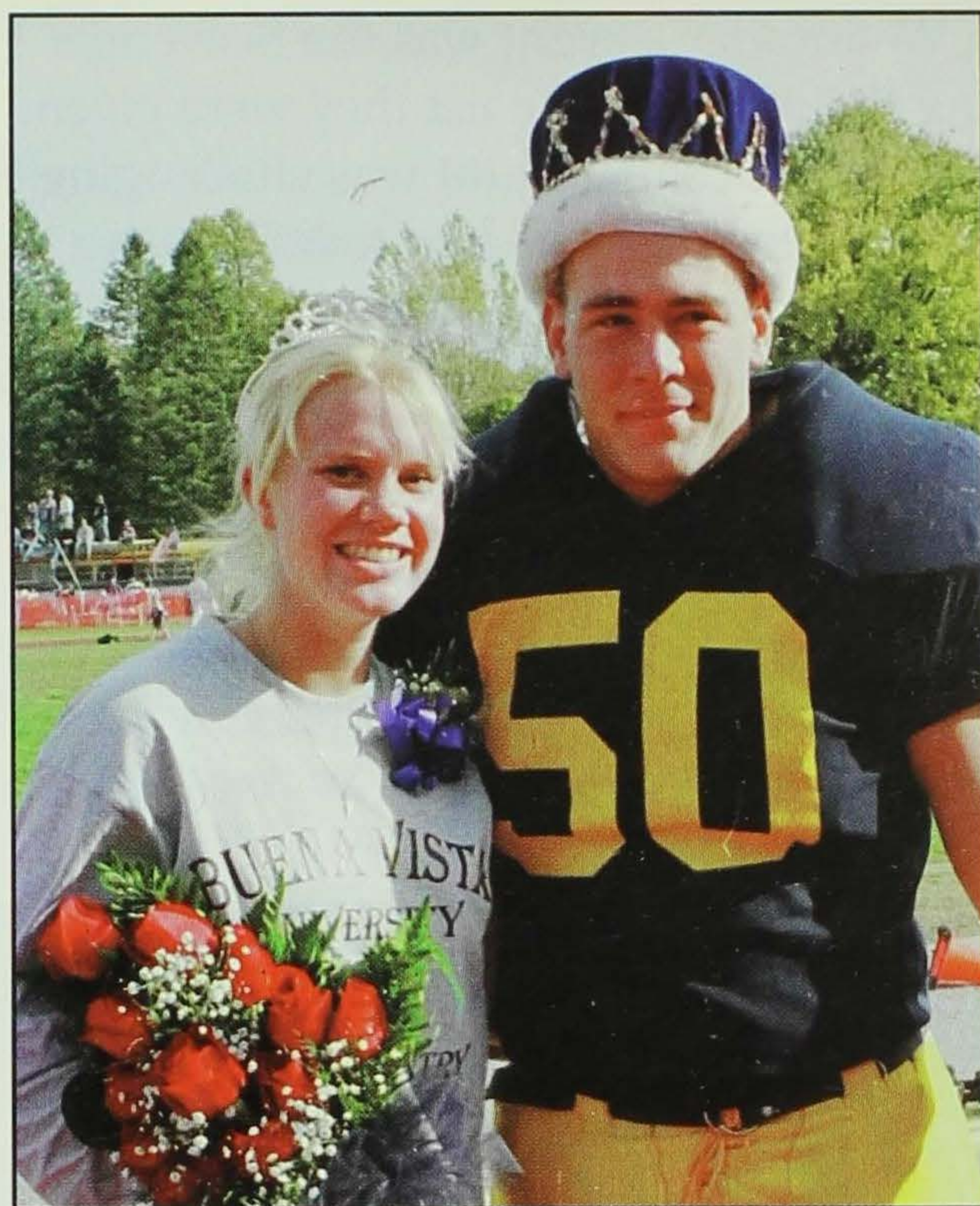




Right: Homecoming Queen Heather Hendrickson and King Gibson Magill were crowned during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Middle: Homecoming King and Queen Candidates included (front row) Eden Smith, Shana Manning, Heather Hendrickson, Jeriann Heitritter, Abby Boustead, (back row) Jason Shepherd, Gibson Magill, Matt Janssen, James Blake and OJ Froehlich.

Bottom: Members of the BVU Marching Band belt out a tune during halftime of the Homecoming '98 football game. The band featured songs from several classic movies.





Above: The annual Yell Like Hell event held in conjunction with Homecoming energized Beaver fans in preparation for the upcoming volleyball and football games.

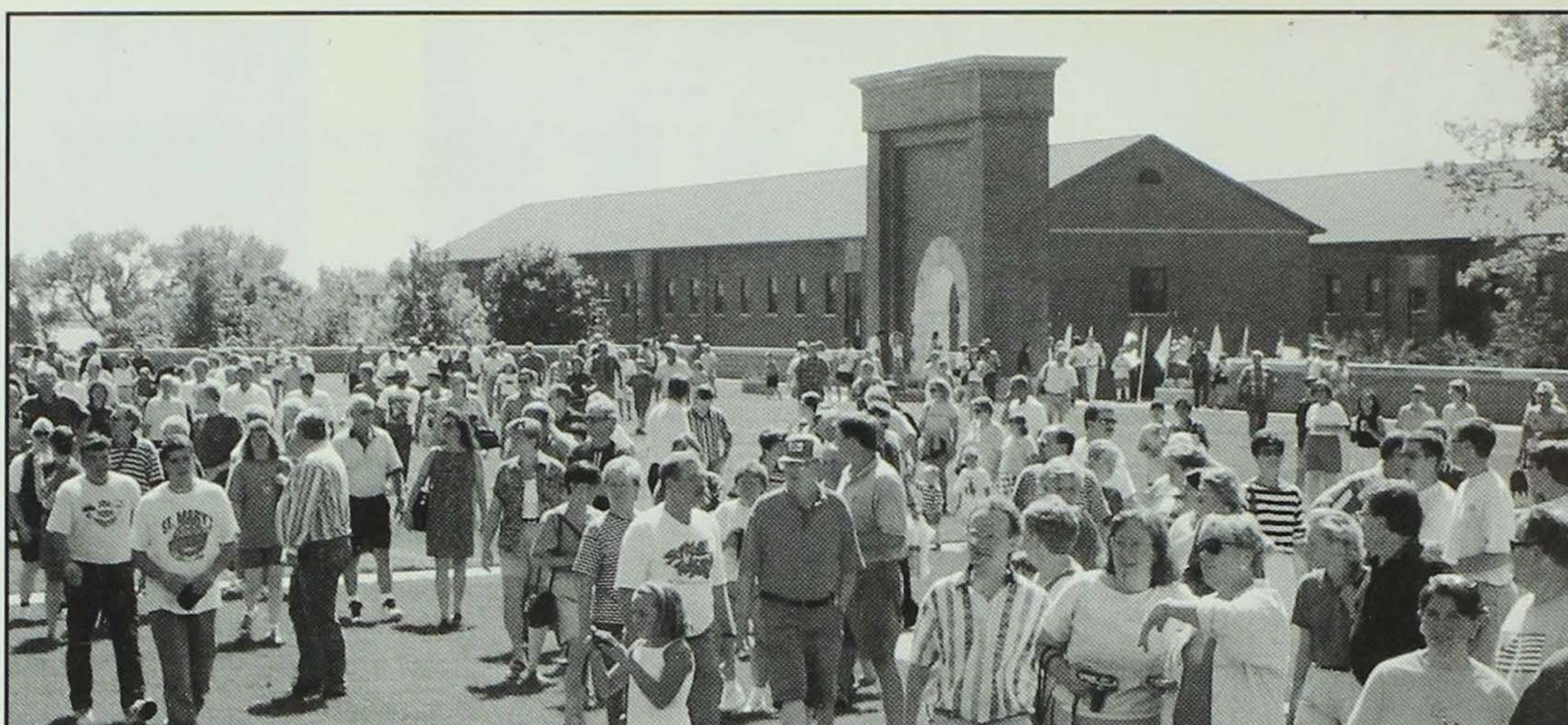
Above left: BVU battled Luther College on the grid iron during Saturday's Homecoming events.



Left: Jenn Book, a senior from Manson, gets into the spirit of Yell Like Hell. Beaver Train cheering contests between residence halls pumped everyone up for remainder of Homecoming Week.

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Founder's Day

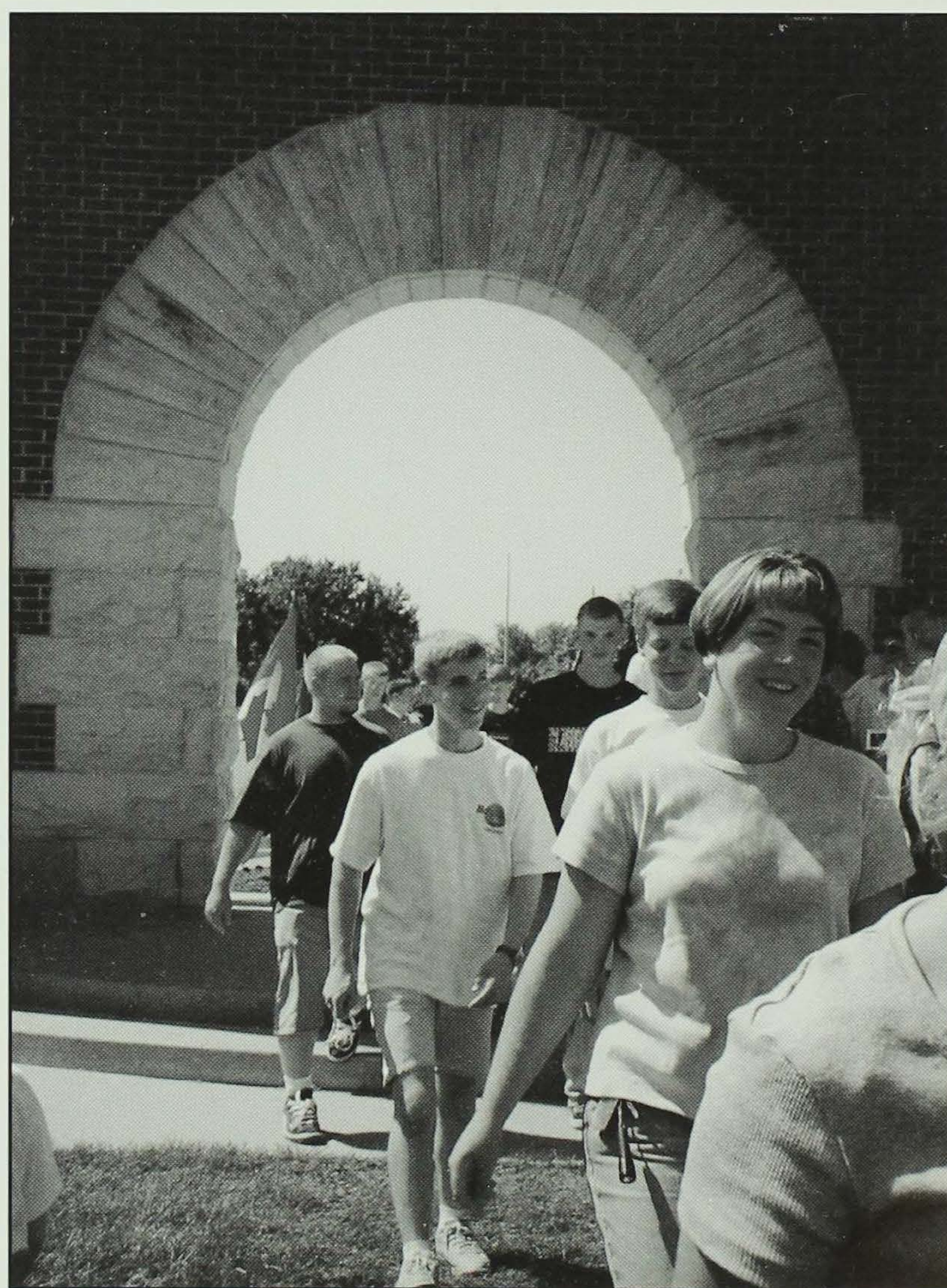
"Founder's Day is to remember that the work of today is built on the work of yesterday," said Interim Dean of the School of Business, Dr. John Madsen.

Founder's Day was held on August 29, 1998, in Schaller Memorial Chapel. A memorial service was held to pay tribute to the men and women who have contributed to the growth and success of Buena Vista University. The convocation was designed for the students and their upcoming academic year. "It marks the formal beginning of the school year, and it welcomes the new students to BVU," said Director of University Communications, Tim Seydel. The ceremony begins when the new students line up, walk through the arch. Walking through the arch symbolizes the beginning of the students' academic careers at BVU. When they graduate from BVU, they will walk back through the arch on their way to the graduation ceremony.

The professors lead the students in this procession. "It's (Founder's Day) a chance to look out upon the work we have before us for the next four years," said associate professor of mass communications, Bruce Ellingson.

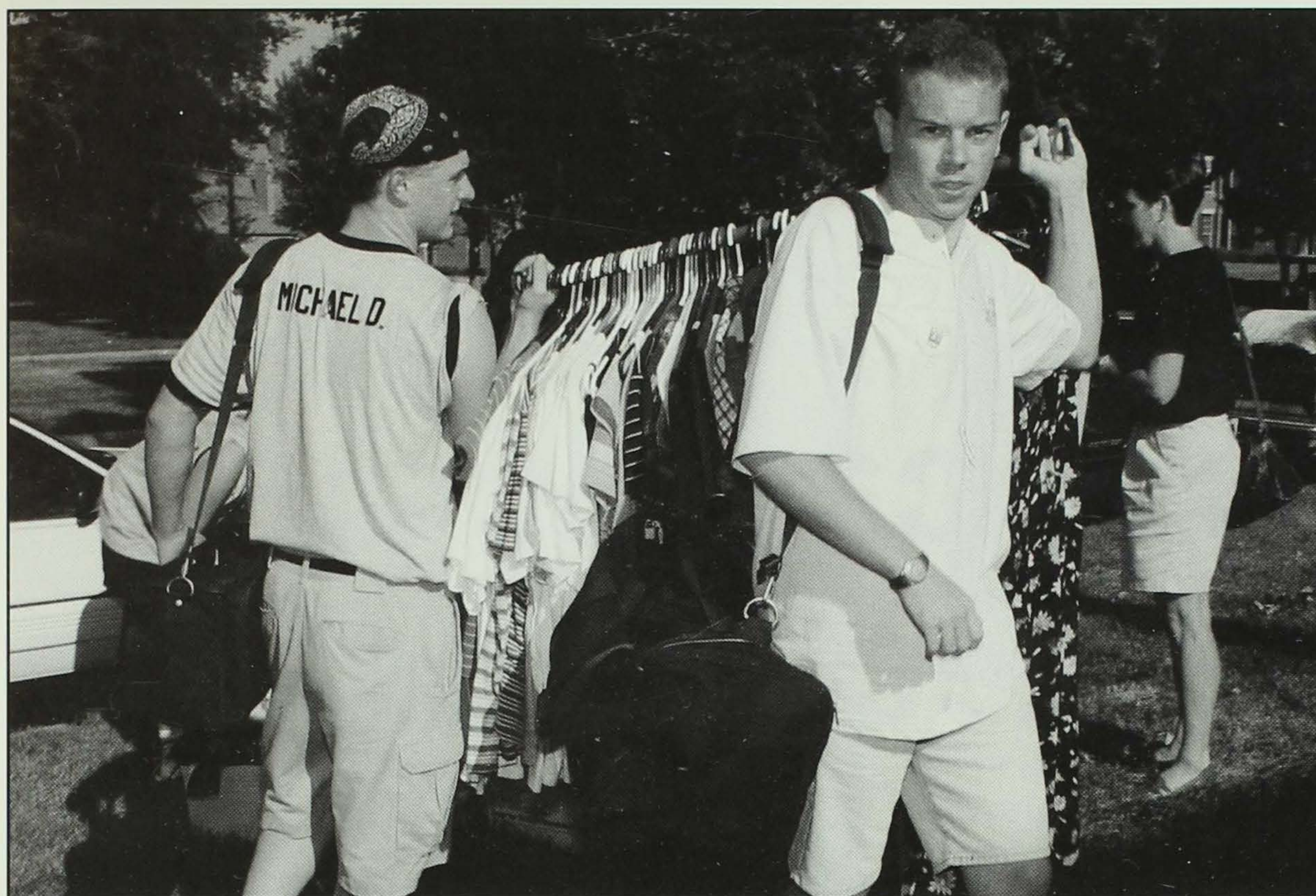
Founder's Day is an annual and significant tradition at BVU. "It is a time when we celebrate the dedication and courage of our founders and those who followed them in establishing and strengthening this special institution of higher learning," said President Fred Moore.

"I hope that it has or will be a meaningful part of the start of a year for each BV student. Even if it isn't honored by everyone, at least each person will know that this campus has a history that includes struggle with adversity and commitment to providing educational experiences that prepare individuals to lead full lives," said biology professor Richard Lampe.



Top left: Parents and family members gather on Founder's Day to watch as the new students march through the arch to the chapel.

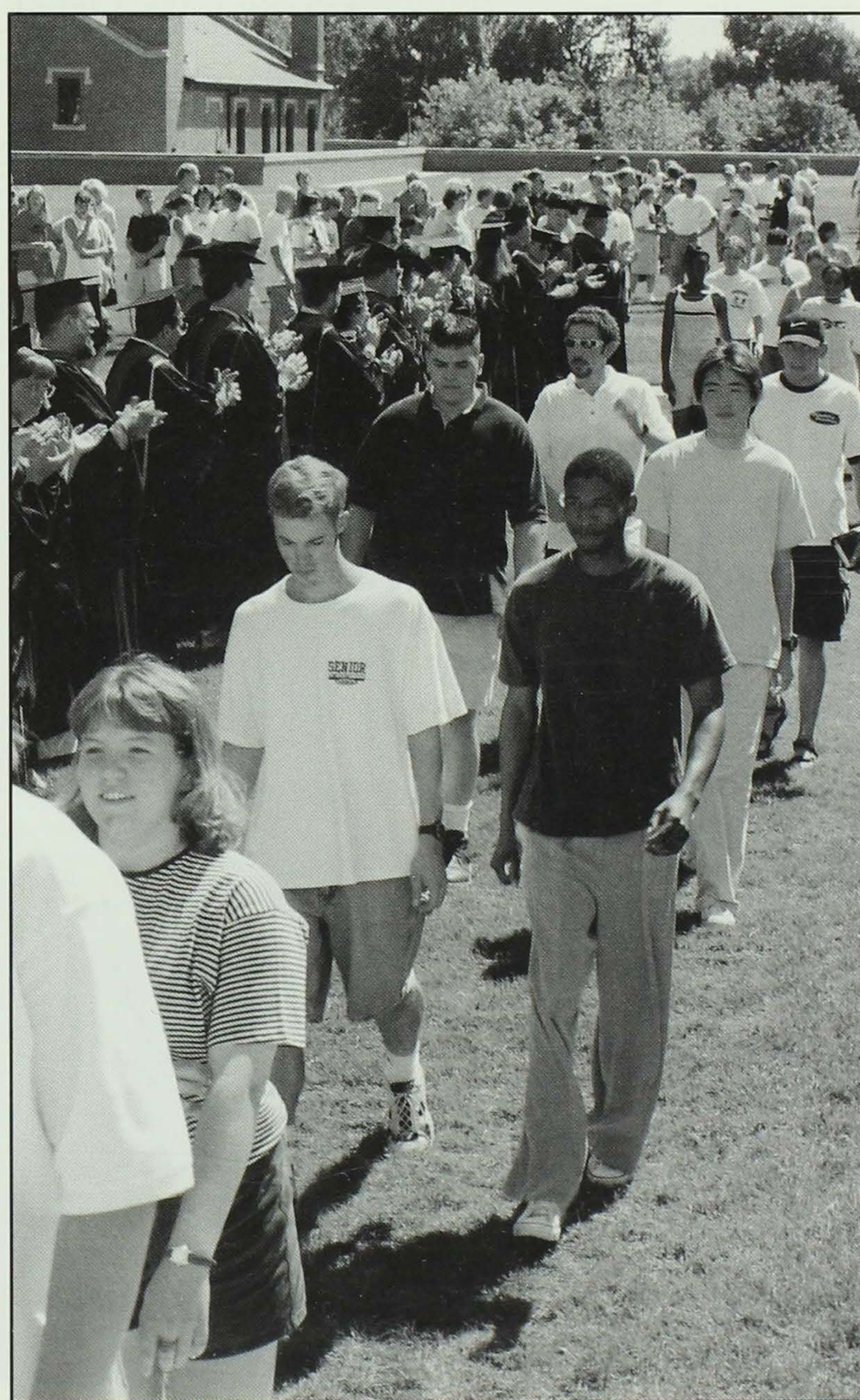
Above: The new students get their first taste of BVU tradition as they walk through the arch on Founder's Day.



Left: Senior Mike Martens and junior Chad Heuton eagerly help move in a new student on Founder's Day. Each year the Student Orientation Staff helps new students move into the residence halls.

Bottom left: Bagpipes welcome family, friends and new students to the chapel on Founder's Day.

Bottom right: BVU professors applaud the newest addition to BVU.



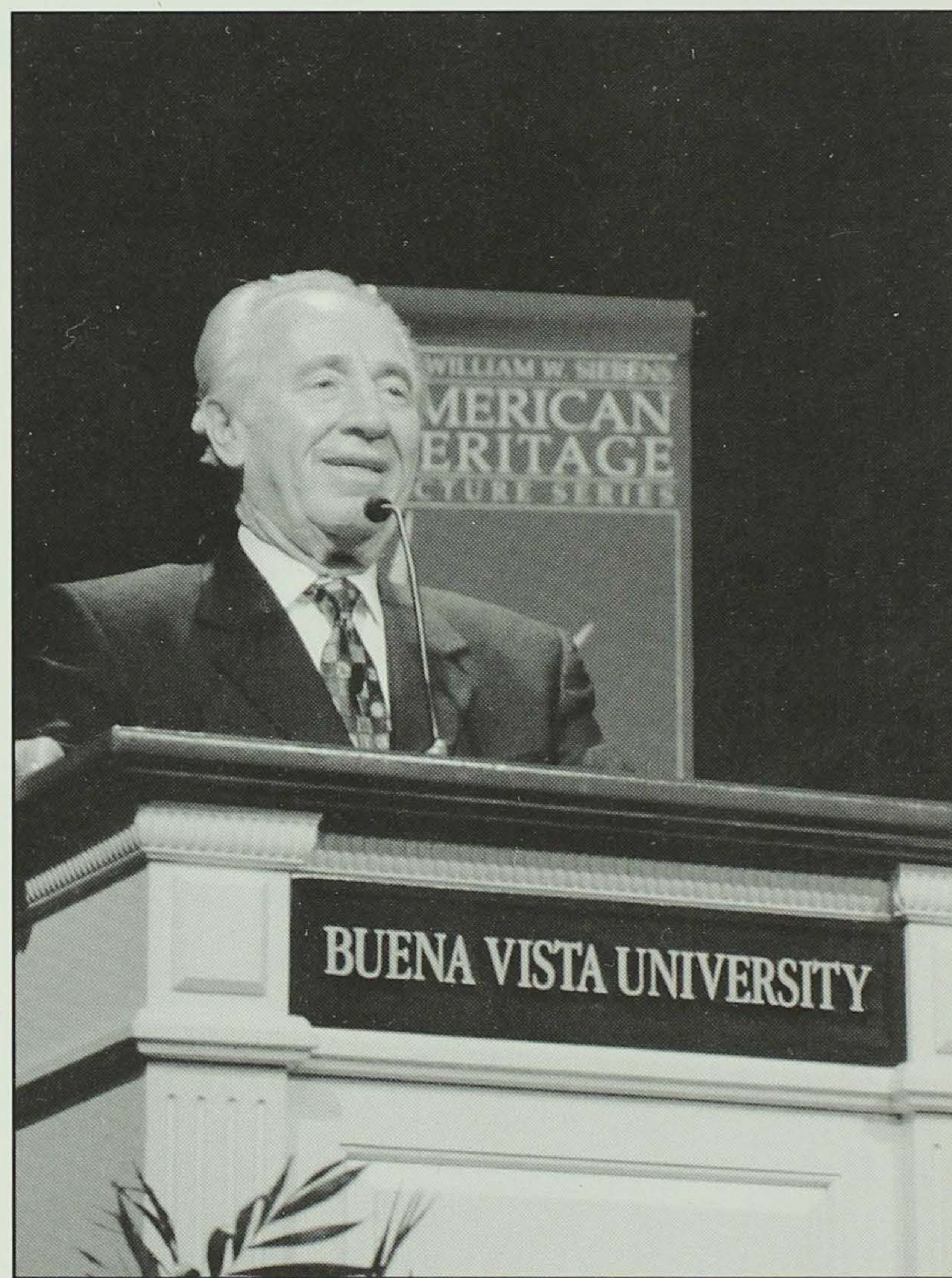
Students broaden knowledge of Israel and the world
with Shimon Peres, former Prime Minister of Israel

American Heritage Lecture Series

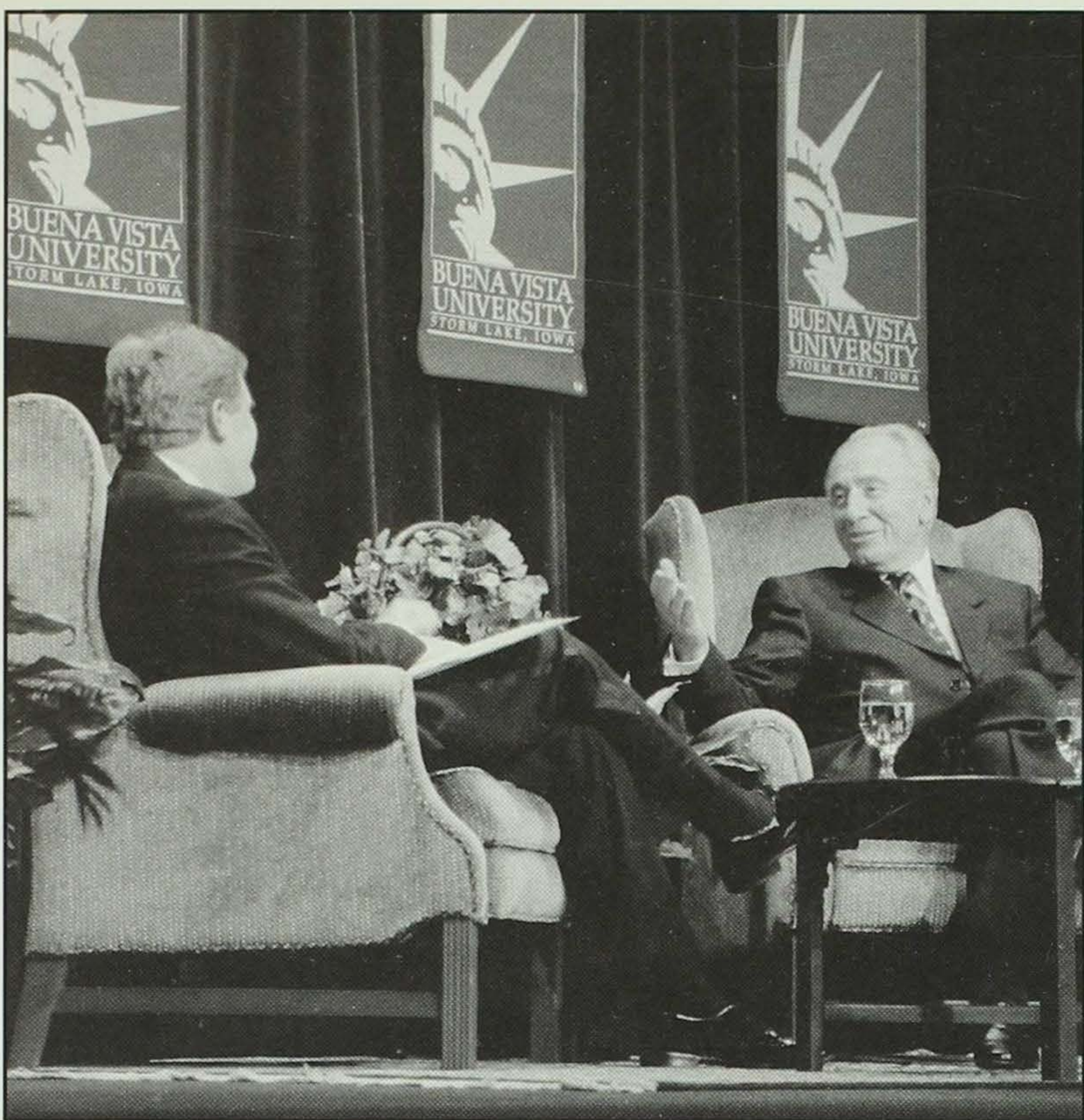
In 1989, William W. Siebens attended the first in a series of American Heritage lectures. The speaker was Harry A. Blackmun, a U.S. Supreme Court justice. While the speakers have changed each year with, Jimmy Carter in 1990, Lady Margaret Thatcher in 1994, the message has remained the same, the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness for all.

This year's speaker was former Israeli Prime Minister, and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner Shimon Peres. The first part of the lecture was "A Conversation with Shimon Peres." A panel of students led a question and answer session. The panel was made up of freshmen, Tim Heinle, Jennifer Kay, and Amanda Jackson, sophomores Joe Dusing, Leah Haverhals, and Charlene Weaver, junior Josh Newhouse and seniors Thomas Klett, Jessica Wienhold, and Jeriann Heitritter. Each student was able to ask at least one question before it was opened up to everyone in the audience. Many people expressed how much of an honor it was to have Shimon Peres, here at Buena Vista University. "Having a discussion with Shimon Peres was an experience I will never forget. As I sat across from this man and looked into his eyes, it dawned on me that this man had sat and had discussions with Presidents and Kings. And here I am, a college student in Storm Lake, Iowa," said Heitritter.

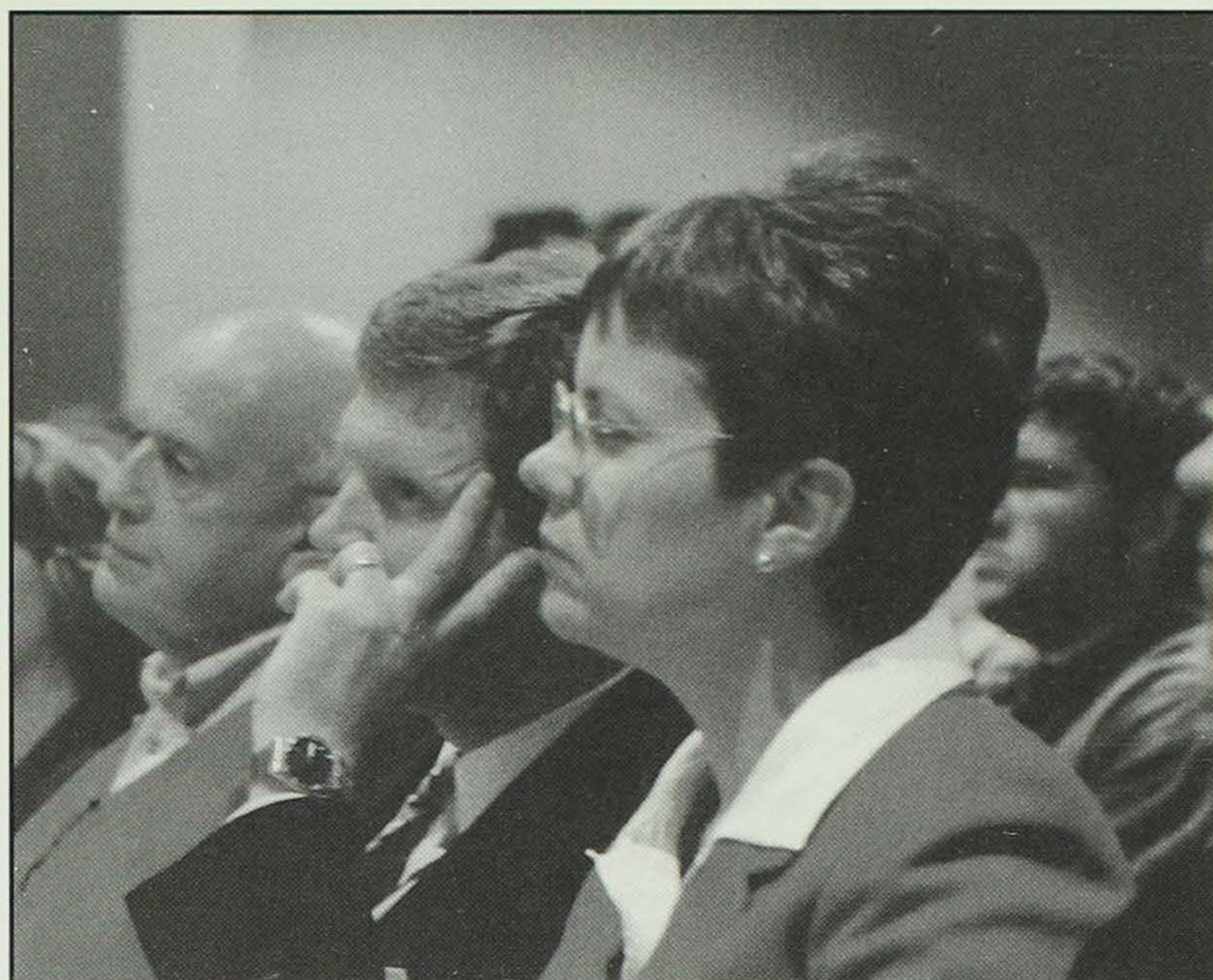
The second part of the lecture was a formal dinner, followed by an interview with President Moore. "One is immediately struck by Prime Minister Peres' wisdom. His skill as a leader is awe-inspiring," President Moore said. Many students were awed by His Excellency Shimon Peres. "Being able to address an influential world leader like Shimon Peres was a very rewarding experience and was definitely a milestone in my career at BVU," said Haverhals.



Former Prime Minister of Israel, Shimon Peres, discusses the current situation in Israel and the impacts it could have on the rest of the world during the afternoon session of The American Heritage Lecture Series.



Above: President Moore and Shimon Peres get down and dirty in a formal interview following the evening meal



Above right: President Fred and Susan Moore listen intently as Shimon Peres delivers a powerful message at the afternoon session of the American Heritage Lecture Series.

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Leah Haverhals, sophomore



The ten students selected to meet Shimon Peres and ask him questions during the afternoon session of The American Heritage Lecture Series student panelists included Josh Newhouse, Charlene Weaver, Thomas Klett, Leah Haverhals, Tim Heinle, Jess Wienhold, Shimon Peres, Joe Dusing, Jeriann Heitritter, Amanda Jackson, Jennifer Kay, and President Moore.

Academic Cultural and Events Series

According to the ACES bylaws the Academic and Cultural Event Series, "is intended to give students at Buena Vista University exposure to a wide range of experiences that will broaden their understanding of the world and its heritage and provide a means for faculty to enrich their course curriculums."

For a person or group to participate in the ACES program, they must meet high standards of excellence and must be recognized for their achievement by their peers. The events offered through ACES fit two main categories, cultural events and academic events. The cultural events include music, dance, poetry, theatre, or heritage, both American and foreign. Academic events, on the other hand, offer information that is geared toward a particular subject and is sponsored by one or more of the undergraduate schools.

Students are required to attend two cultural events and six academic events in their first four semesters at BVU. In completing this criterion, students gain two credit hours required for graduation.

ACES cultural events are selected by the ACES selection advisory board. The board consists of both students and faculty. As a team, they make recommendations for future events that would be both interesting and culturally valuable.

L.E.A.D. Corps, Logistics, Execution, And Design Corps, is a group of students that also gain from ACES events. They are responsible for setting-up and running the events. They aid performers and speakers and also act as security for all ACES events.

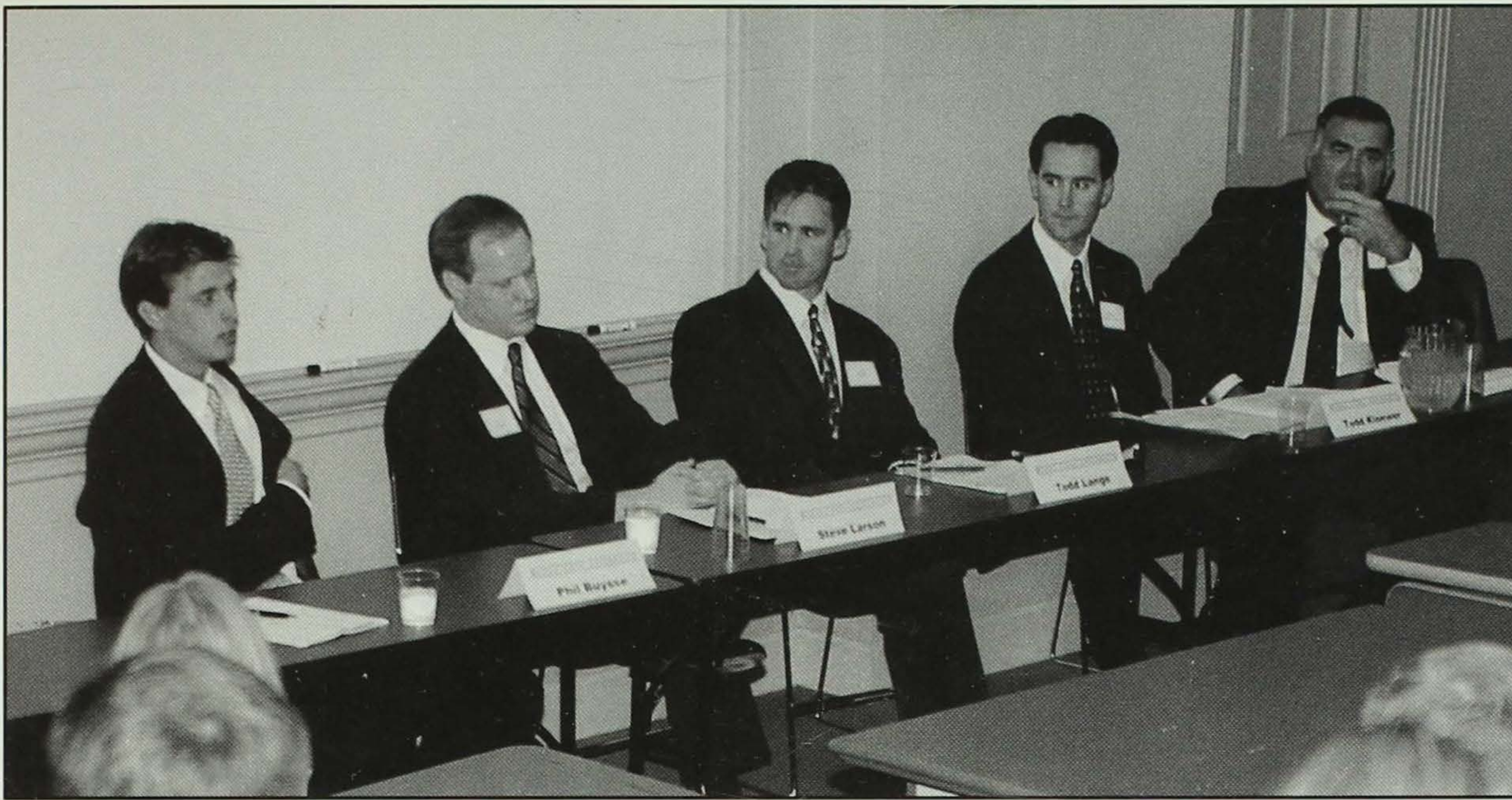
ACES is an important part of Buena Vista curriculum. Students gain a great deal from such an experience. BVU offers a wide variety of knowledge that could never be offered in the classroom alone.

"ACES provide an excellent opportunities for students to experience world class performances."

Bob Volp, junior



Above: Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan tries to rock the vote with BVU students as he delivers an ACES message to a full house.



Left: BVU alumni returned to their alma mater during Homecoming week. While on campus, they spoke on many panels for the Career Symposium. Panels were held throughout the Friday of Homecoming Week.



Left: BVU gets a taste of dancing, Buenos Aires style, as The Song Of Buenos Aires is performed for a major ACES event. Schaller Chapel was filled with South American culture for this special program.



Left: Former Iowa Govenor, Terry Branstad, visited BVU as part of the ACES program. He delivered a presentation on how to succeed at the next level. Members of the College Republicans who helped bring Branstad to BVU included; (Back row) Matt Schultz, Eric Belzer, Stefani Millie, Mike Naig, Aaron Johnson. (Front row) Mary Lou Freeman, Terry Branstad, Krysta Nibe, and Jaime Brower.

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Jennifer Book, Senior



Above: Admissions counselor Lisa Story serves supper to men from Pierce Hall.

Christmas Dinner

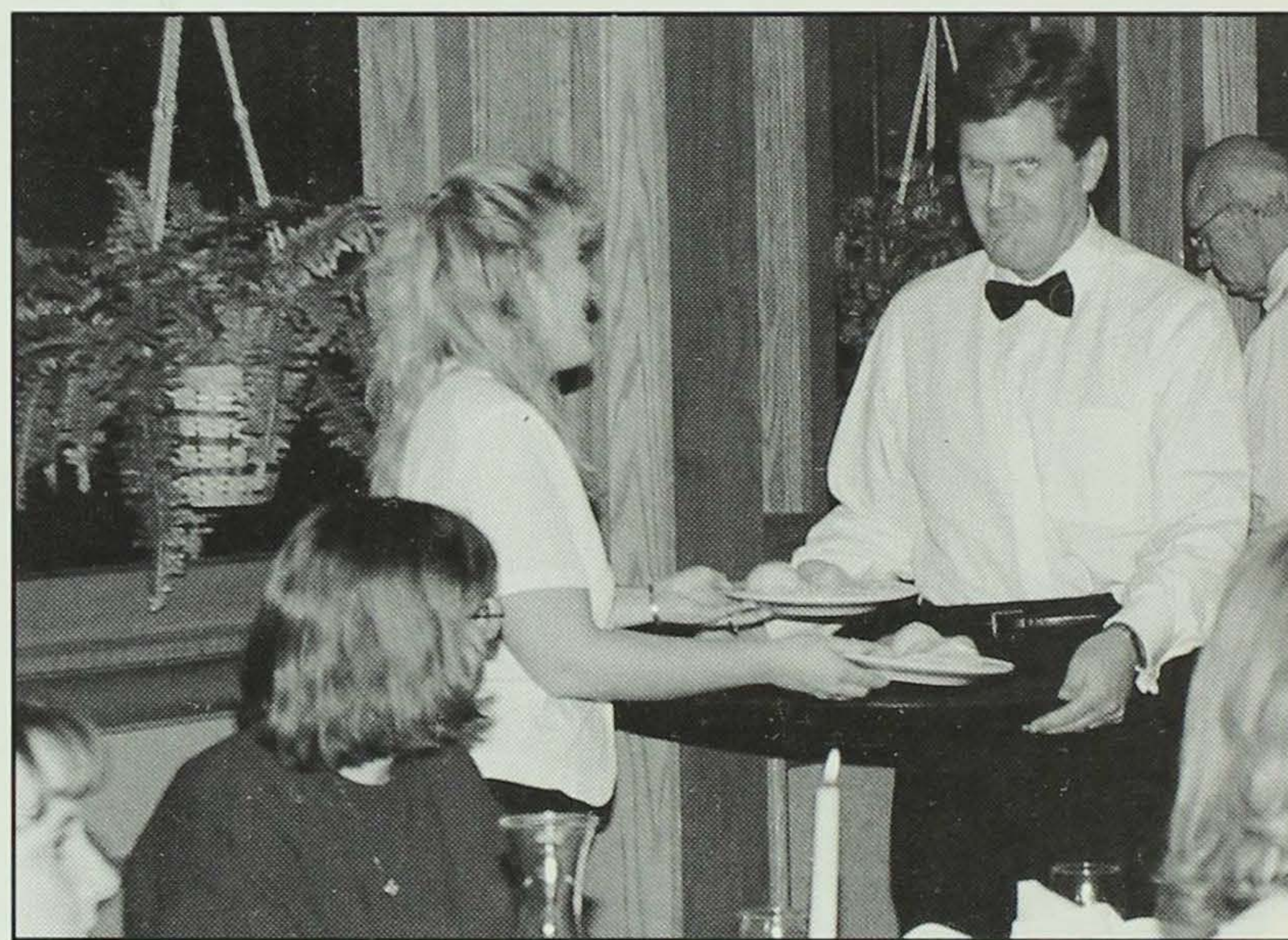
Christmas carols, dinner, dresses and suits, a lighted Christmas tree and the company of family and friends are all associated with Christmas. All of these combined form a Buena Vista University tradition, the Christmas Dinner which was held on December 2. This year marked the 12th annual Christmas Dinner. "The Christmas Dinner is one of our most meaningful traditions. The faculty, staff and friends of the University who participate really enjoy serving the students," President Fred Moore said.

About 850 students attended the Christmas Dinner this year and the ballroom and the Centennial Room were used to accommodate everyone. Floors and suites sat and ate together to provide closeness and more of a family atmosphere. Students were treated to a dinner served by the staff and faculty, including President Moore himself.

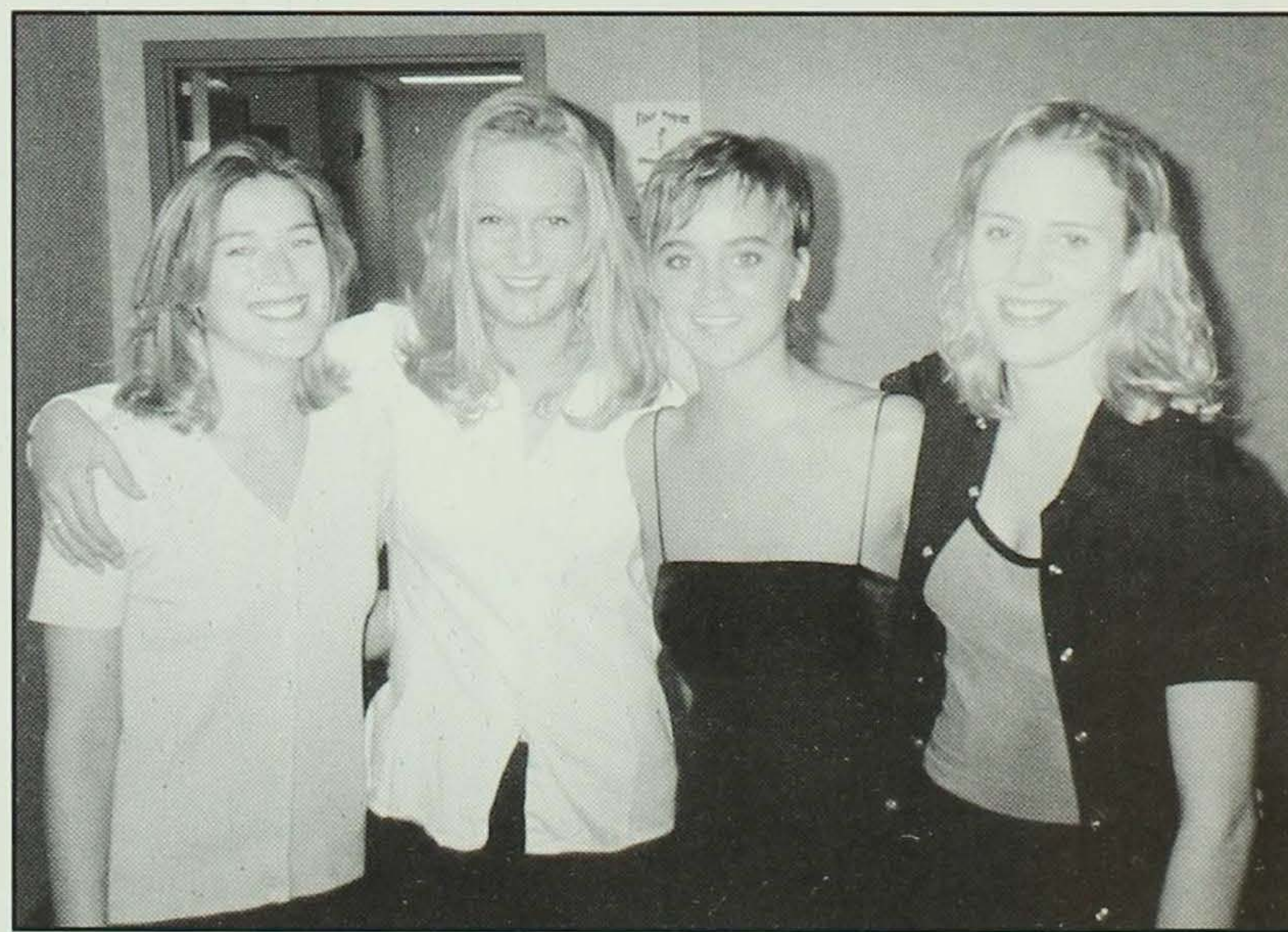
As any typical Christmas Dinner contains turkey and dressing, this dinner was no exception. The menu consisted of strawberry salad, roasted turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, rolls with butter, corn, and pie. For those who couldn't get enough, seconds were available outside the ballroom.

The Vista Chamber Singer added spirit to the evening when they sang Christmas carols in the ballroom. Students dining in the Centennial Room dined while listening to carols by Amy Burgmaier and Matt Norman. The traditional lighting of the trees also added to the festive atmosphere of the occasion. "I think the Christmas Dinner is an excellent way to draw the students, faculty, and staff together during this special time of year. It is like we are one big family," said senior Jen Book.

"I was very impressed with the Christmas Dinner. I felt it was a great example of the closeness of the BVU community," freshman Tiffany Dentlinger said.



Above: Sophomore Erin Cross looks impatiently at President Fred Moore in anticipation of her long awaited holiday feast.



Above: seniors Jen Hough and Wendy Hugg, junior Jen Beckwith and senior Jessica Erickson prepare to attend the Christmas Dinner.

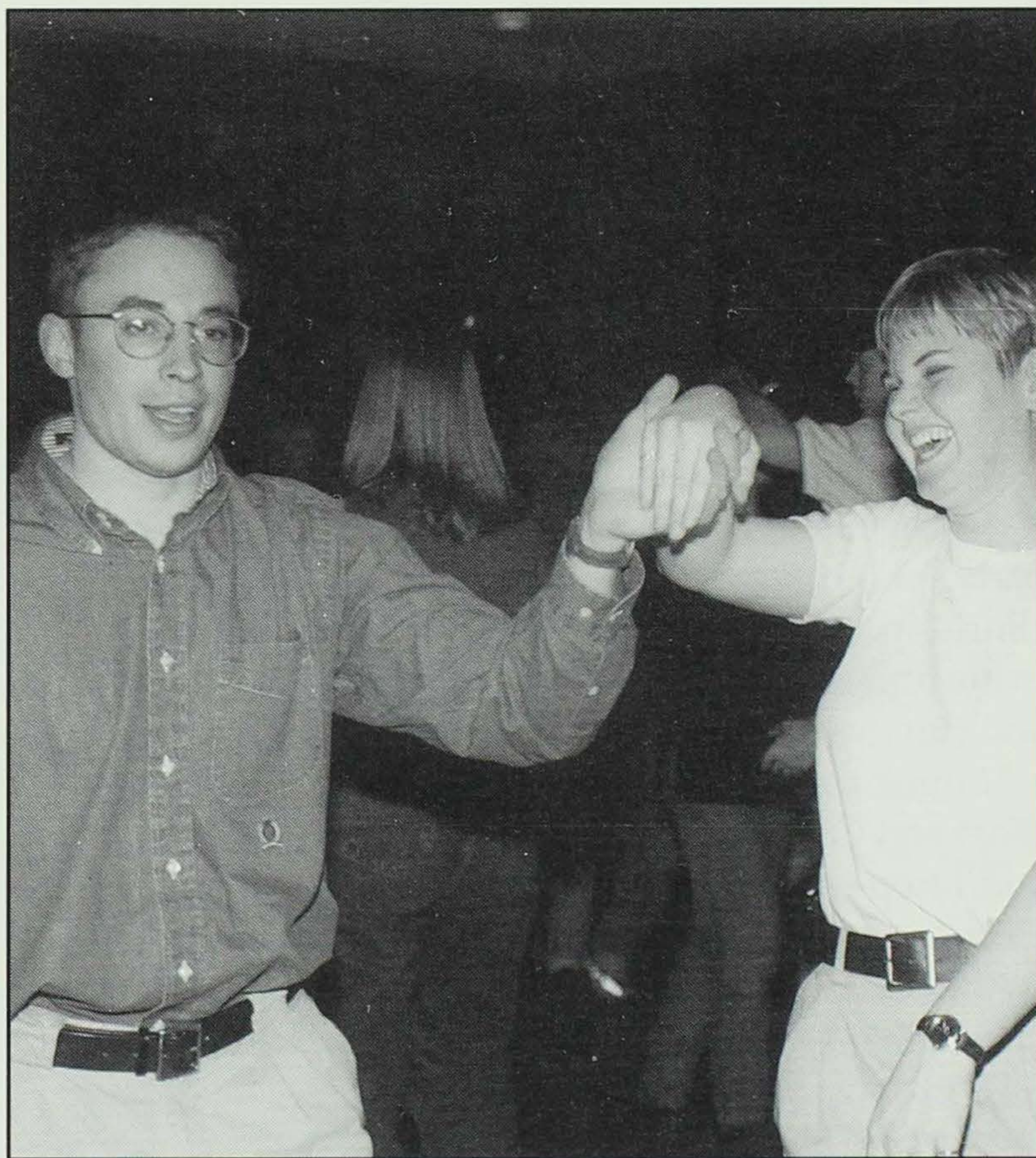
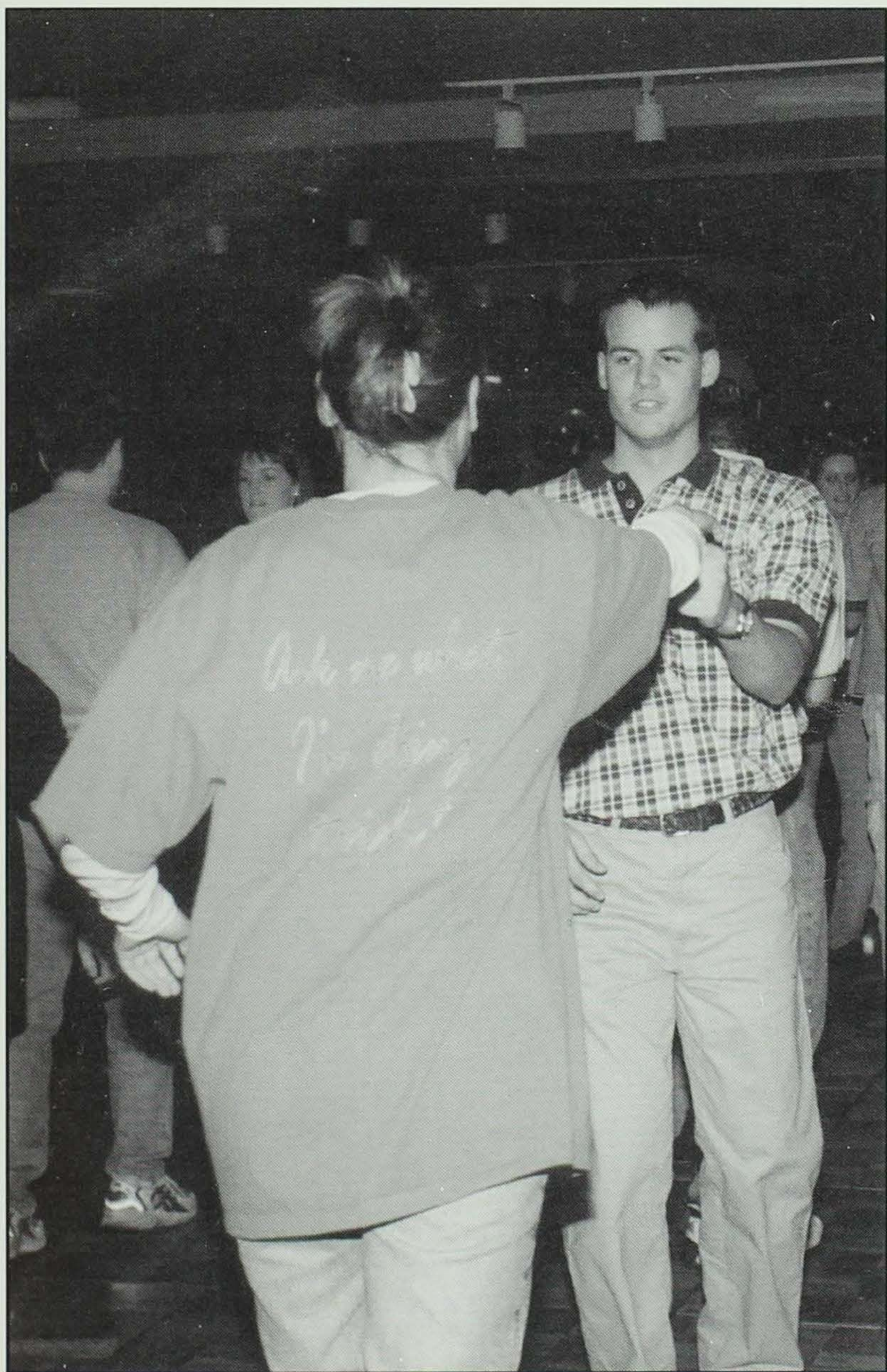
Winter Social

"Awesome prizes, good food, great music, and tons of fun." This is how Tara Christ, VP of Entertainment for Student Activities Board, described this year's Winter Social. The Winter Social is an annual event that encourages interaction between students, faculty and staff by providing a night of games and activities.

The Winter Social activities kicked off on March 12 in the Cent Room where teams battled it out in the Euchre Tournament. Over 15 teams participated in the hard fought battle. At the same time people were competing for big prizes in Bingo. Junior Tony Royster called the games and livened things up by playing different versions of the game such as four corners, picture frame and

the infamous loser bingo. "I've never wanted to be a loser so bad in my whole life," junior Molly Vadnais said.

Social hour began in the Grand Ballroom at 7 pm where students were treated to a time of relaxation by the Habitat for Humanity groups. Students provided massages for donations to fund their Spring Break trips to Jamaica and South Carolina. At 9 pm professional swing dancers offered lessons from Chicago, Illinois. Nearly fifty students participated in the lessons. At 10 pm Speak Easy Swing took the stage to bring BVU a swinging good time for the next two hours. The Winter Social was a hit once again and looks to be a continuing tradition.



Left: David Laflin twirls his partner at the Winter Social.

Above: Stefani Millie and James Blake swing dance to the tunes of Speak Easy Swing from Chicago.

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Chanda Hott,
interim director of student activities

Little Sib Weekend

The Students Activities Board declared Friday, April 23 through Sunday, April 25 the official date for Little Sib Weekend. Little Sib Weekend is a tradition here at Buena Vista University, which contains a variety of activities for students and their siblings to enjoy. The annual event is intended to impact both students and their siblings.

"When I was in high school, I came to visit my sister for Little Sib Weekend. I got to find out what college was all about. The experience was tremendous, and I will never forget it!" junior SAB President Tony Royster said.

The traditional weekend contains a variety of activities for all ages including: carnival night, game night, a TV party, photo scavenger hunt, basketball and drill team clinics, bowling at Storm Lake Bowl, games, arts and crafts and a juggler. SAB hopes the variety of activities will suit everyone's needs.

"I think the Student Activities Board and the Little Sib Weekend Committee planned a lot of events for all ages, and I hope everyone took advantage of them," Chanda Hott, interim director of student activities, said.

After a continuous struggle to create a worthwhile Little Sib Weekend and to keep expenses to a minimum, SAB promised a fun-filled weekend. Bowling and eating were the only two costs students had to cover; an advanced payment of three dollars covered the Saturday night supper and Sunday brunch at Marriott. Five dollars covered the cost of two hours of afternoon bowling and rental shoes at Storm Lake Bowl on Saturday. The last thing students and siblings needed to pay for is their meals on Saturday afternoon, which was to be planned on their own. "Little Sib Weekend was a great way for students and siblings to spend quality time together at

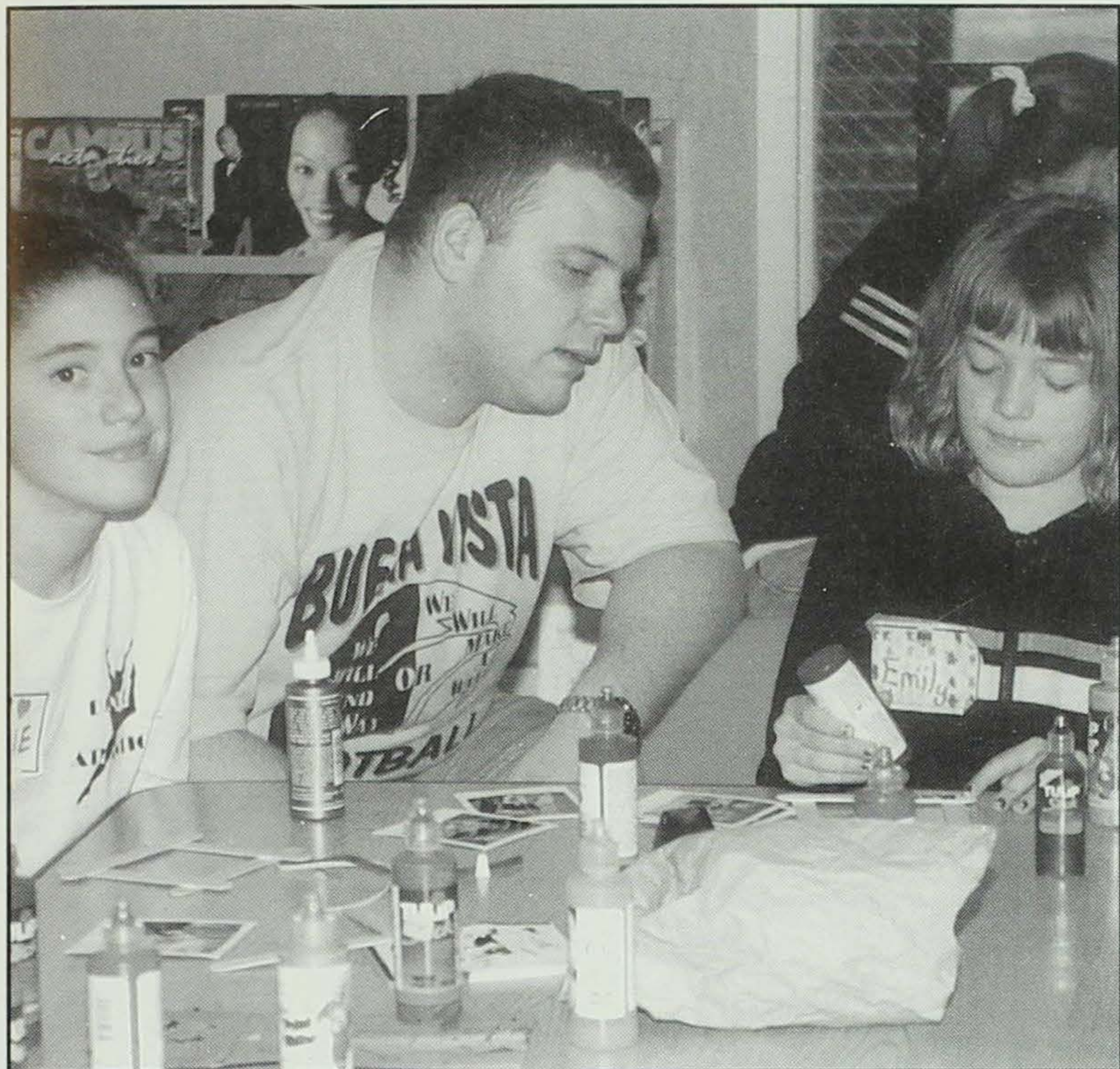
an affordable cost," Hott said.

To be sure there were no misunderstandings, SAB added that students are not limited to inviting siblings only. They also invited cousins and friends of any age.

SAB saw a high number of participants this year. "It was a great opportunity for students and friends and/or relatives to get together and build strong relationships. I think that SAB's selection of events created campus support and increased attendance rates," Erin Cross, sophomore SAB member and chair of Little Sib Weekend, said.



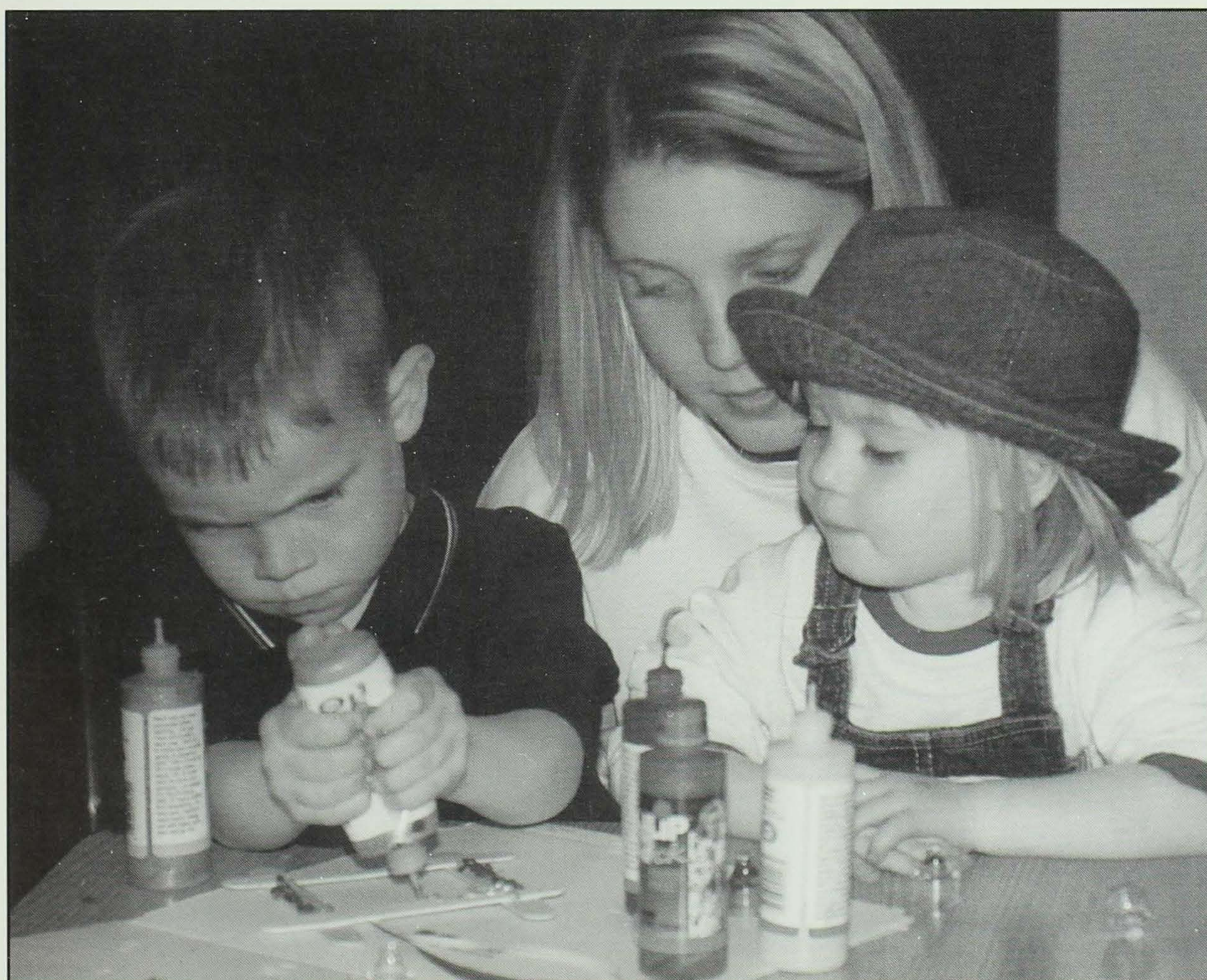
Above: Senior Jennifer Morrison helps her little sib build a popcicle stick picture frame during Little Sib Weekend.



Above: A little sib grins as his big sister builds the picture frame

Below: Sophomore Amanda Russell works with her two little sibs on making colorful frames.

Left: An older brother watches his little sib work on a frame, while his other guest eyes the camera.



"It wasn't until I visited some sites where we were working that I truly realized the impact of our efforts."

Wanda Michaelson, senior and
Buenafication Day Committee
Chair



The Nadas concert, held the night before, started Buenafication Day right.

Buenafication Day

Perhaps one of the greatest traditions of the Buena Vista University community is Buenafication Day. This tradition, though once seen as a failure, has gained favor and popularity from students, faculty, and staff alike.

Buenafication Day, once known as "beautification day," is a day of community service. One morning in the spring semester is set aside and marked off of the class syllabi to allow students, faculty, and staff to give back. Working side by side the BVU community goes beyond its small campus into Storm Lake and other surrounding towns to perform civil service duties.

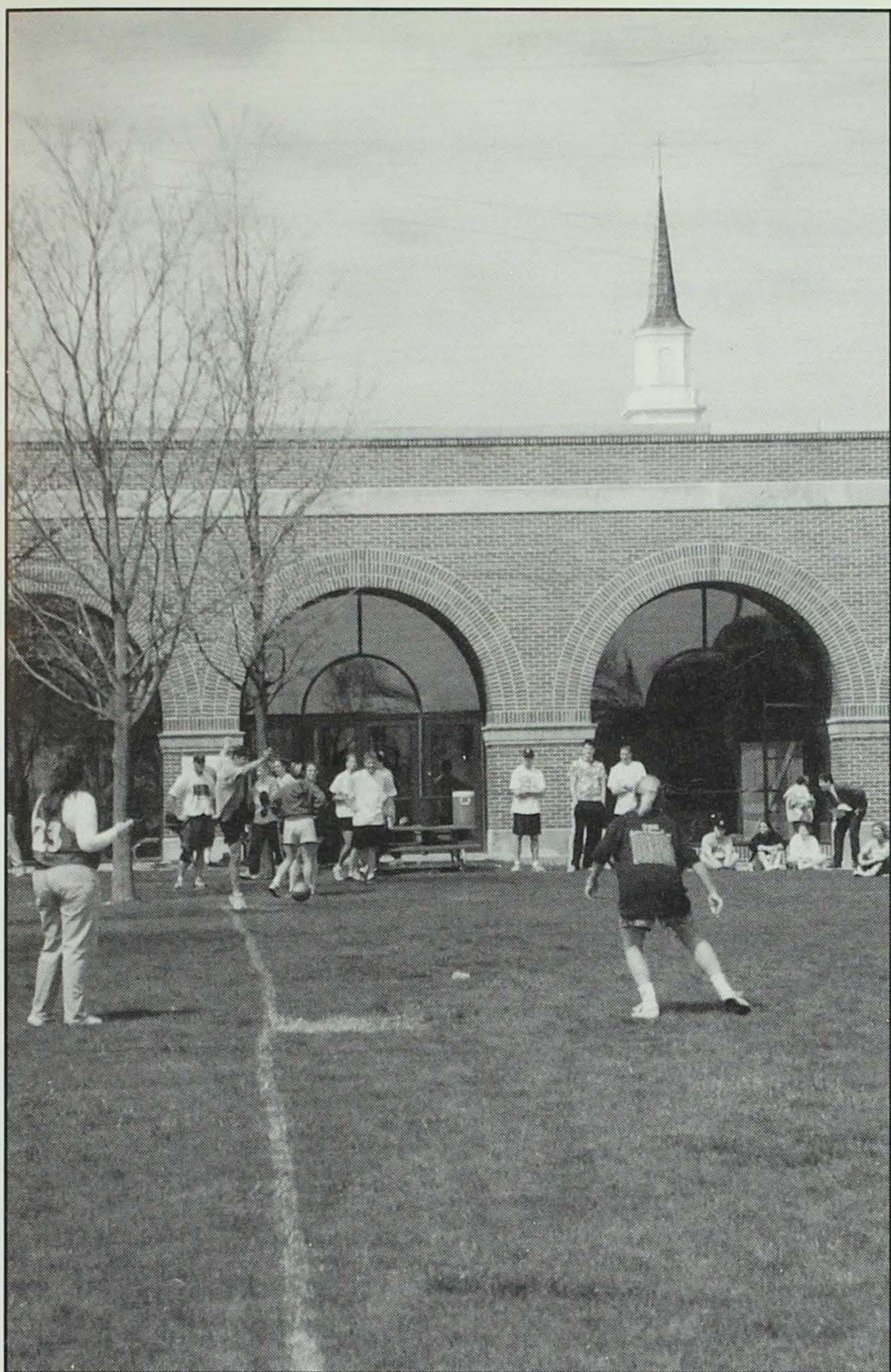
Thanks to the efforts of Student Senate, the 1999 Buenafication Day was seen by many as a huge success. Though the morning began a little cloudy, the rain sat aside and allowed over 30 community service projects to persist. Some of this year's activities included work at the BV County Hospital, the Southeast Asian Community Christian Church, and the Gingerbread House.

The day began with a rousing wake-up call followed by a pep rally. Students and staff were then sent to their designated project. "I had the privilege of visiting some sites within the community as the groups were working. It wasn't until then that I truly realized the impact of our Buenafication Day efforts," said Buenafication Day Committee Chair, senior, Wanda Michaelson. Later in the day, participants rejoined for a picnic provided by Marriott and other yard party activities. These activities included a raffle drawing organized by Student Senate and a kickball tournament provided by the Student Activities Board. The campus was alive with fellowship and fun.

Buenafication Day was once considered a wasted day. However, through efforts of Student Senate and other individuals, the day now reflects the sentimental feeling of BVU to give back to the community that continues to give so much.



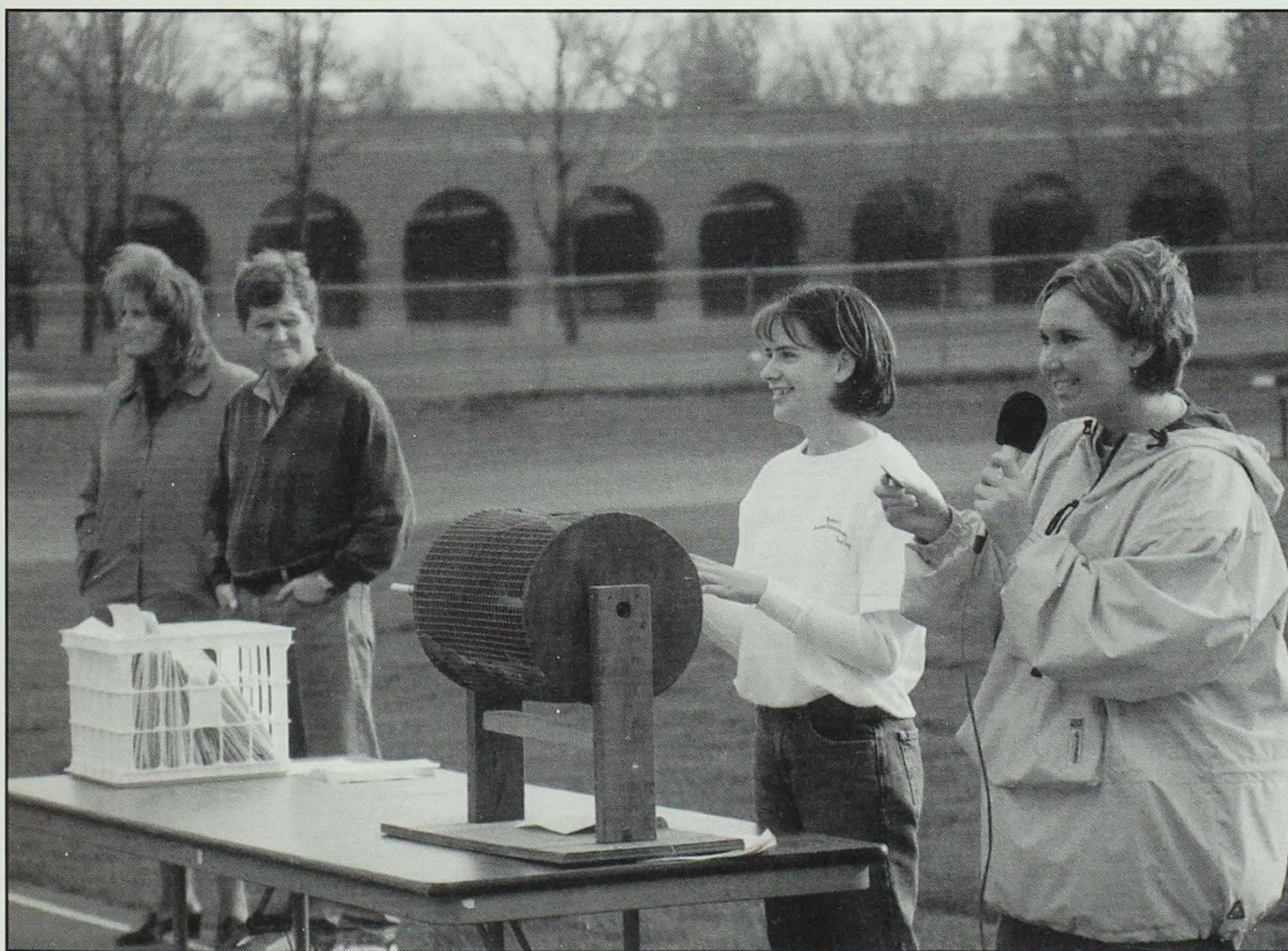
Three BVU students spent their morning painting at the Southeast Asian Community Christian Church.



Above: Sophomores Jennifer Long and Jessica Engler find themselves scraping and cleaning park benches found around campus.

Left: After cleaing and beutifying all morning, BVU students take a break and play kickball in a SAB-sponsored tournament during the afternoon.

Below: President Moore, Wanda Michaelson and Melanie Peterson welcome all BVU students before handing out assignments for Buenafication Day.



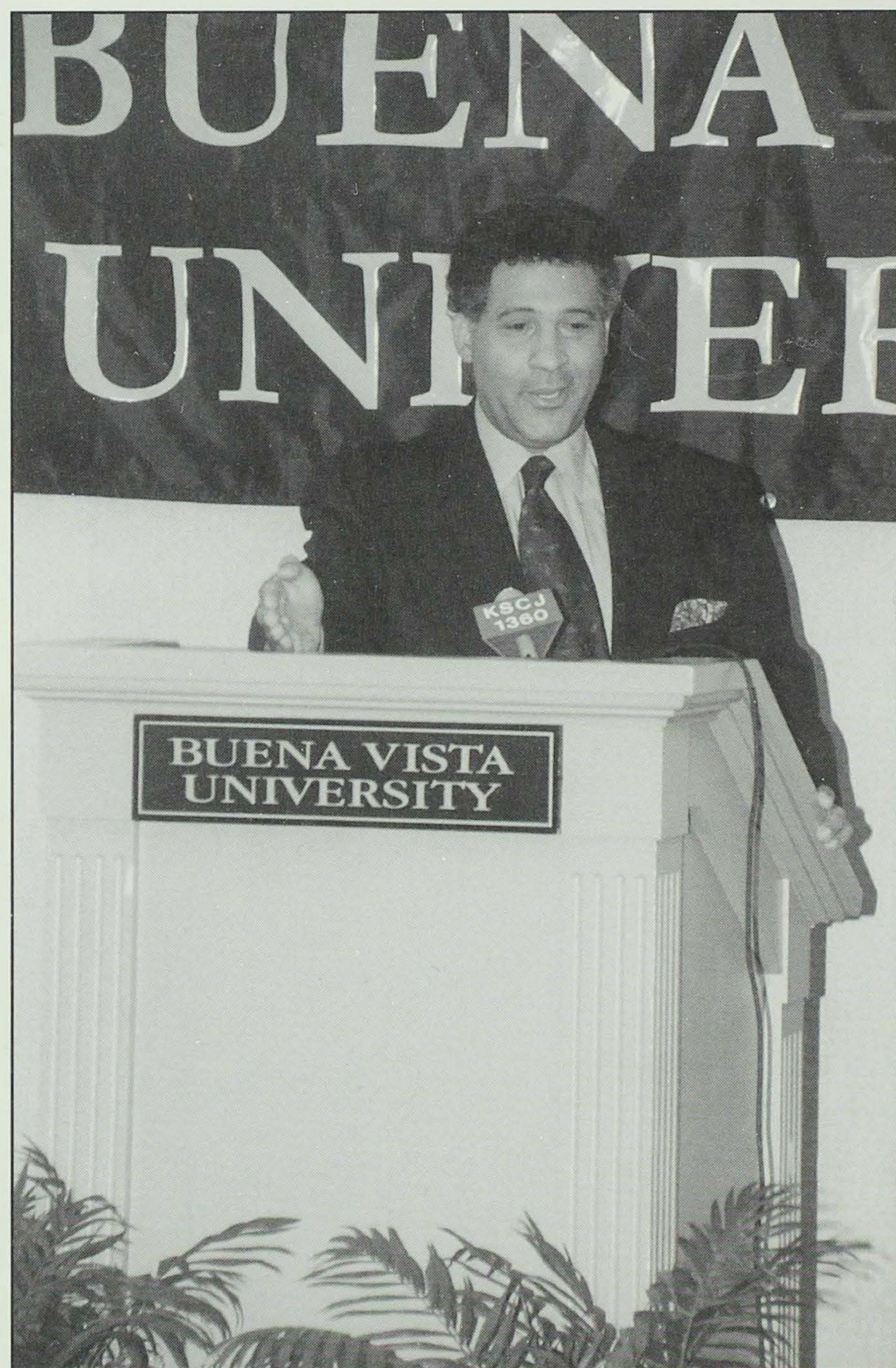
Graduation

Sunday, May 23, 1999 proved to be a very exciting day for a certain group of Buena Vista students. On this special day students from the main campus in Storm Lake and the seventeen satellite centers came together to receive their degrees from Buena Vista University in bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or master of science in education. Over 780 students received their degree. This was the first class to enter Buena Vista after it became a university in May of 1995.

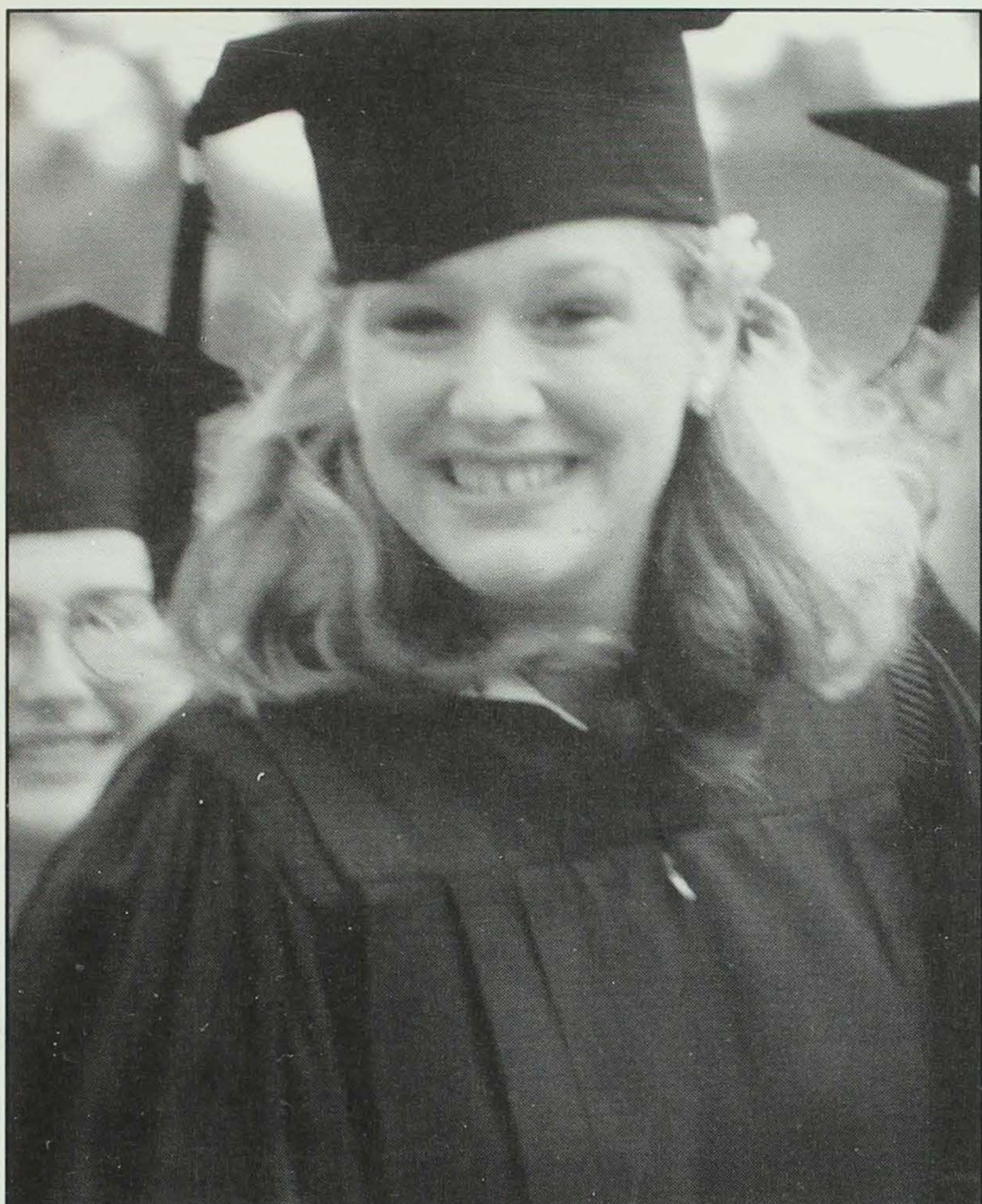
Graduation activities began with Baccalaureate at 10:30 am in Schaller Memorial Chapel with the University Chaplain, Elizabeth Clark-Thasiah, giving the Baccalaureate address, "What shall we do?" Commencement took place at 2:30 in the Siebens Fieldhouse after graduates and their professors took the traditional walk through the arch to symbolize their completion of their four years of schooling at Buena Vista.

CBS sports broadcaster, Greg Gumbel, served as the Commencement speaker. His address focused on how life proves to be a struggle at times and there are many things that will come up and be unexpected in the graduate's lives, but they can conquer those things and overcome anything as long as they put their minds to it. Gumbel used many examples of sports figures he has encountered who have overcome adversity to excel in life as well as sports.

As the graduating class of 1999 enters the "real world" let them look back at their tenure at Buena Vista with fond memories.

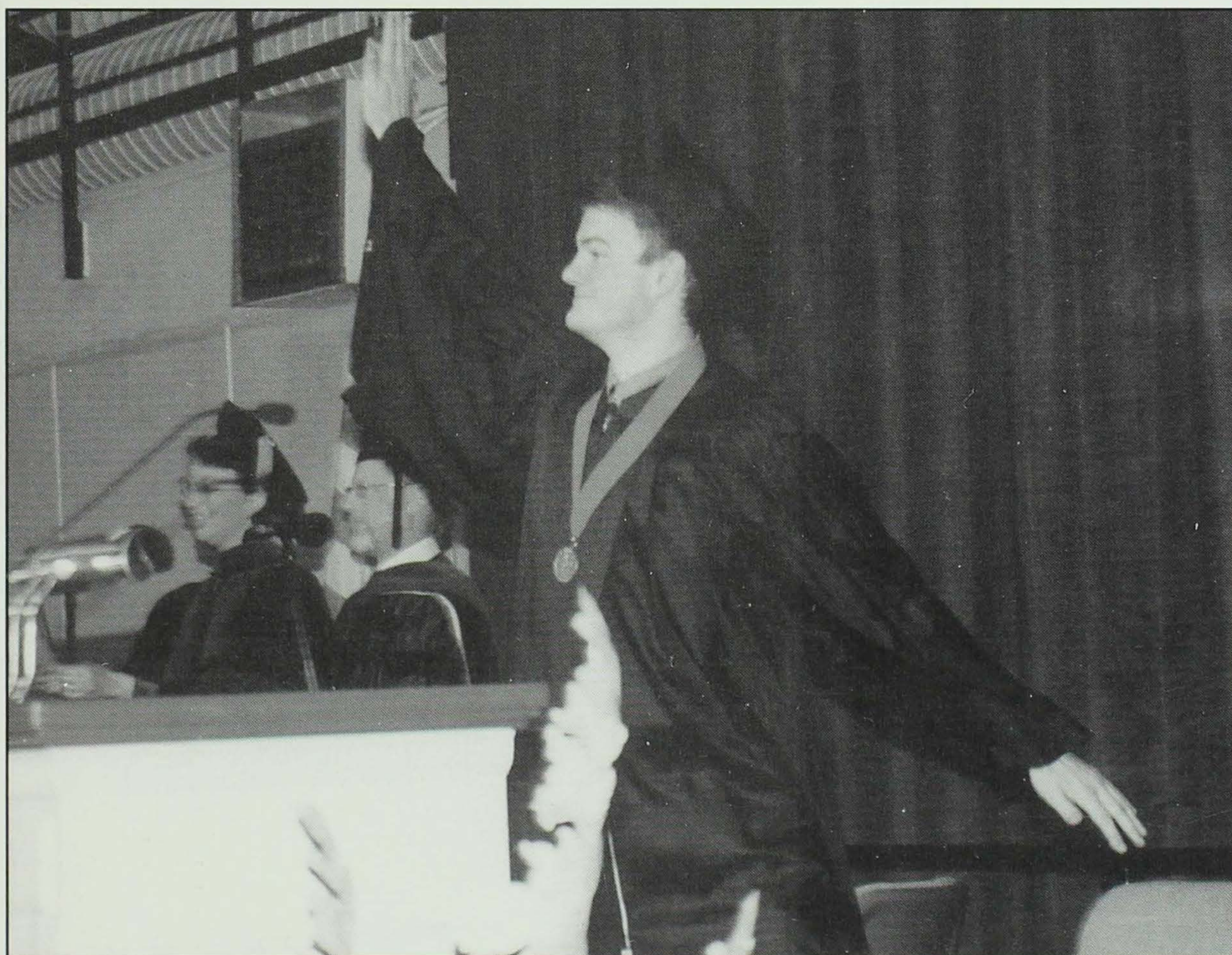


Greg Gumbel addresses the media during a press conference prior to the graduation ceremony.

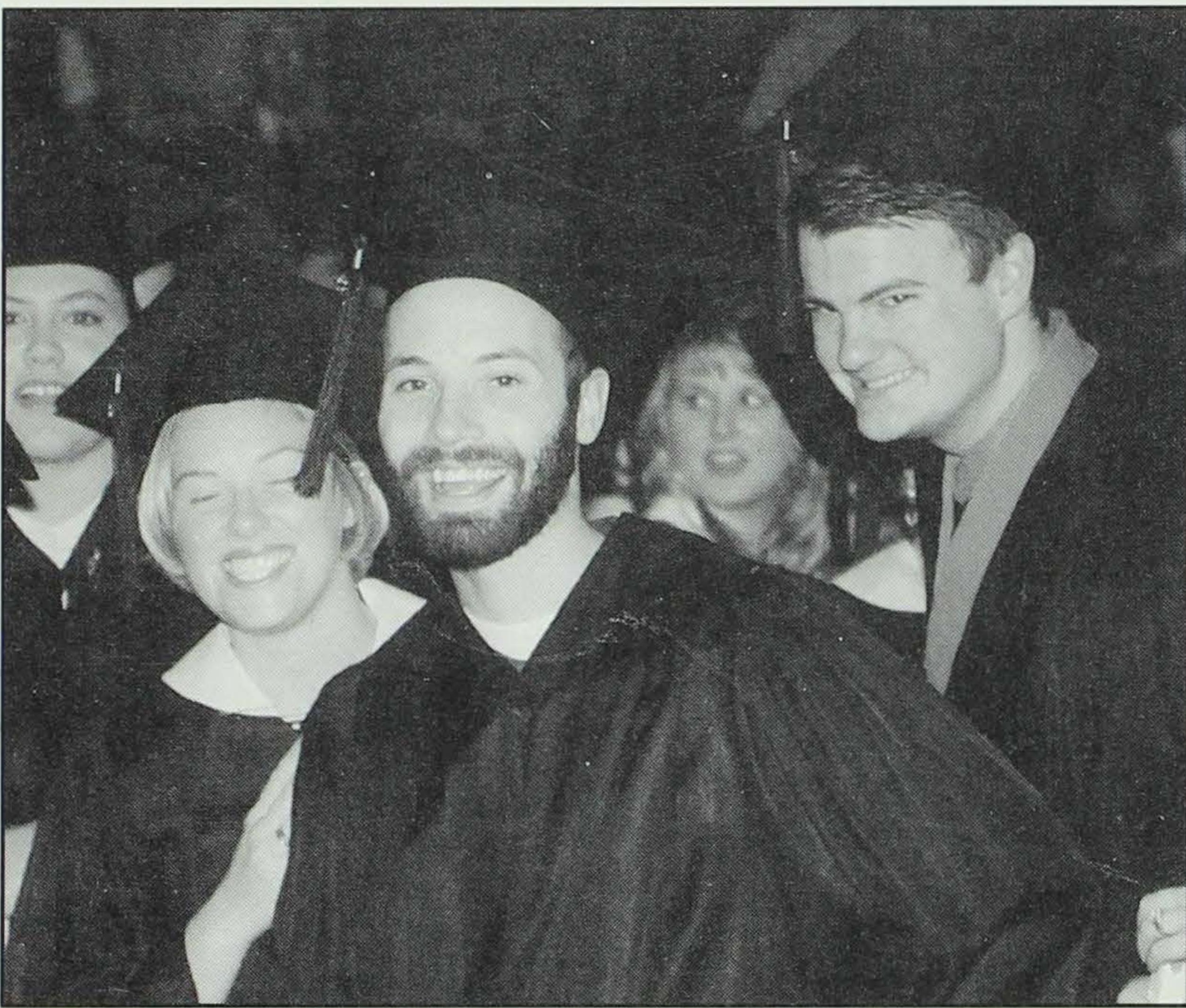


Left: Tobie Steele smiles right before entering the fieldhouse to receive her diploma and end her time as a BVU student.

Below: Ryan Harder is overcome with joy as he receives his diploma. He is waving toward the audience right before having his name called.



Looking ahead to life after BVU

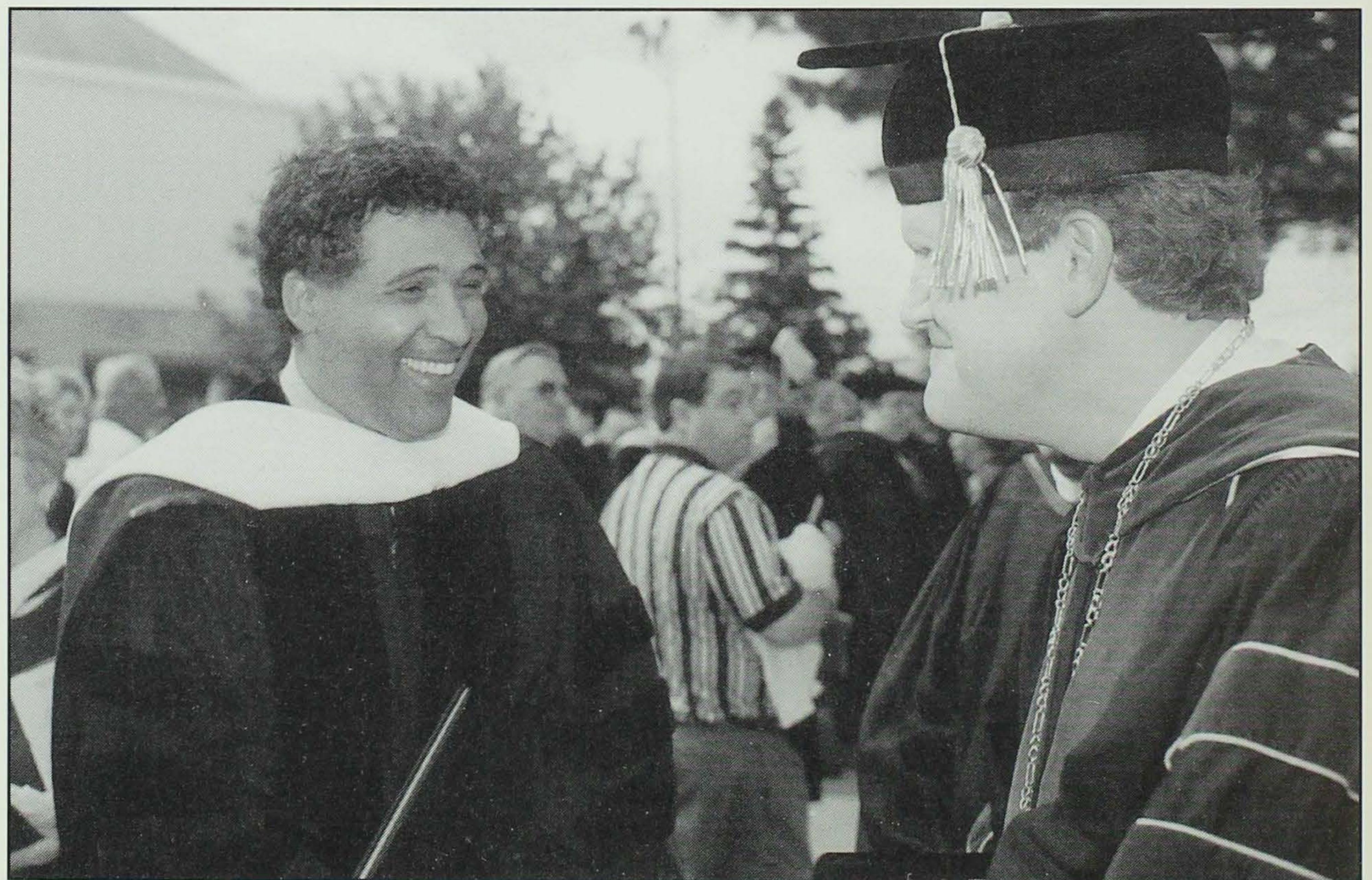


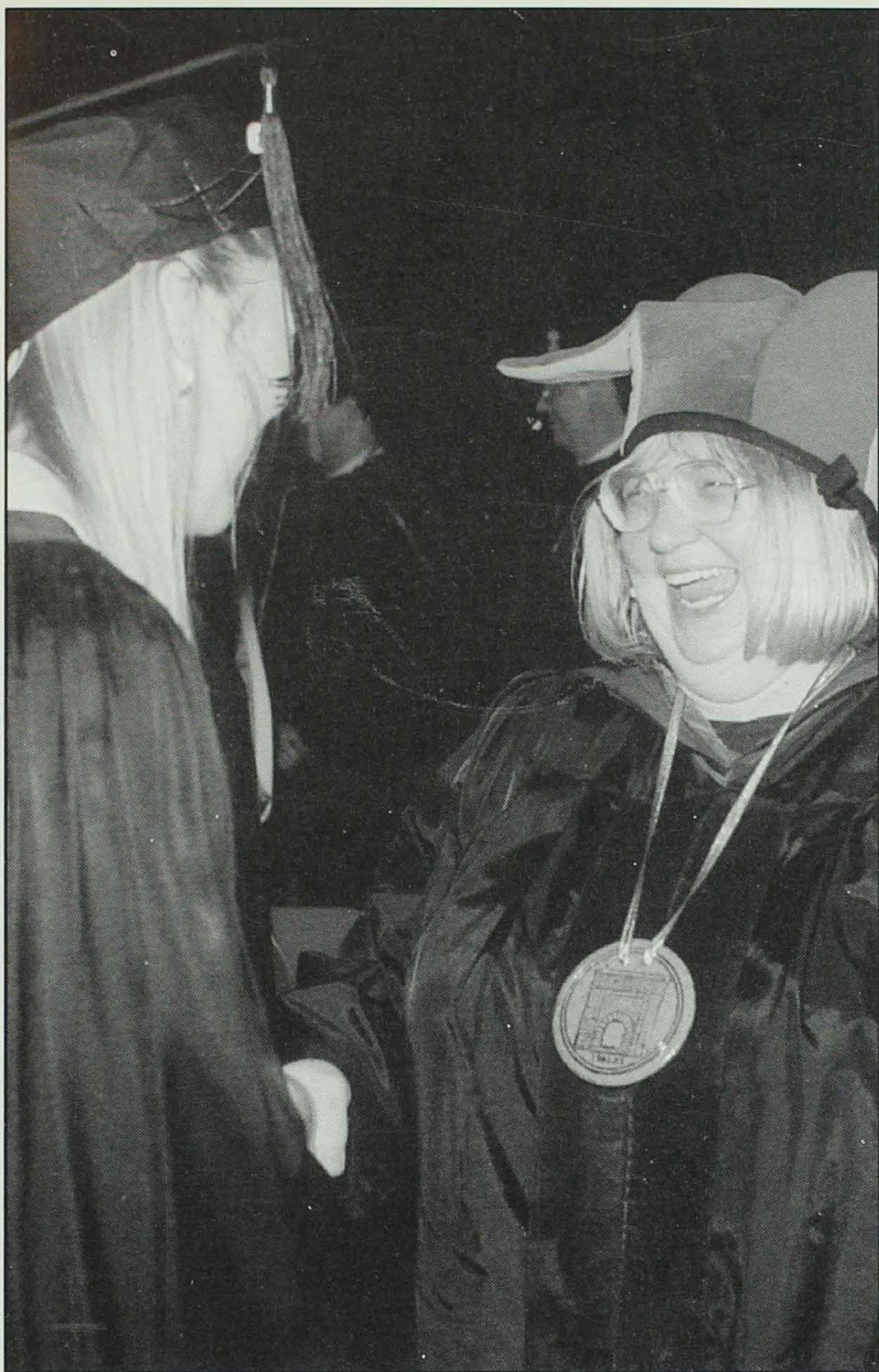
Above: Stacey Mraz, Matt Norman and Ryan Harder are all smiles after receiving their diploma. The three are now set to take on the "real world."



Right: BVU professors lead the triumphant march of seniors about to graduate. They entered campus through the arch four years ago, and they leave campus by exiting through the arch.

Below: President Moore and Greg Gumbel enjoy the weather while talking after the graduation ceremony.

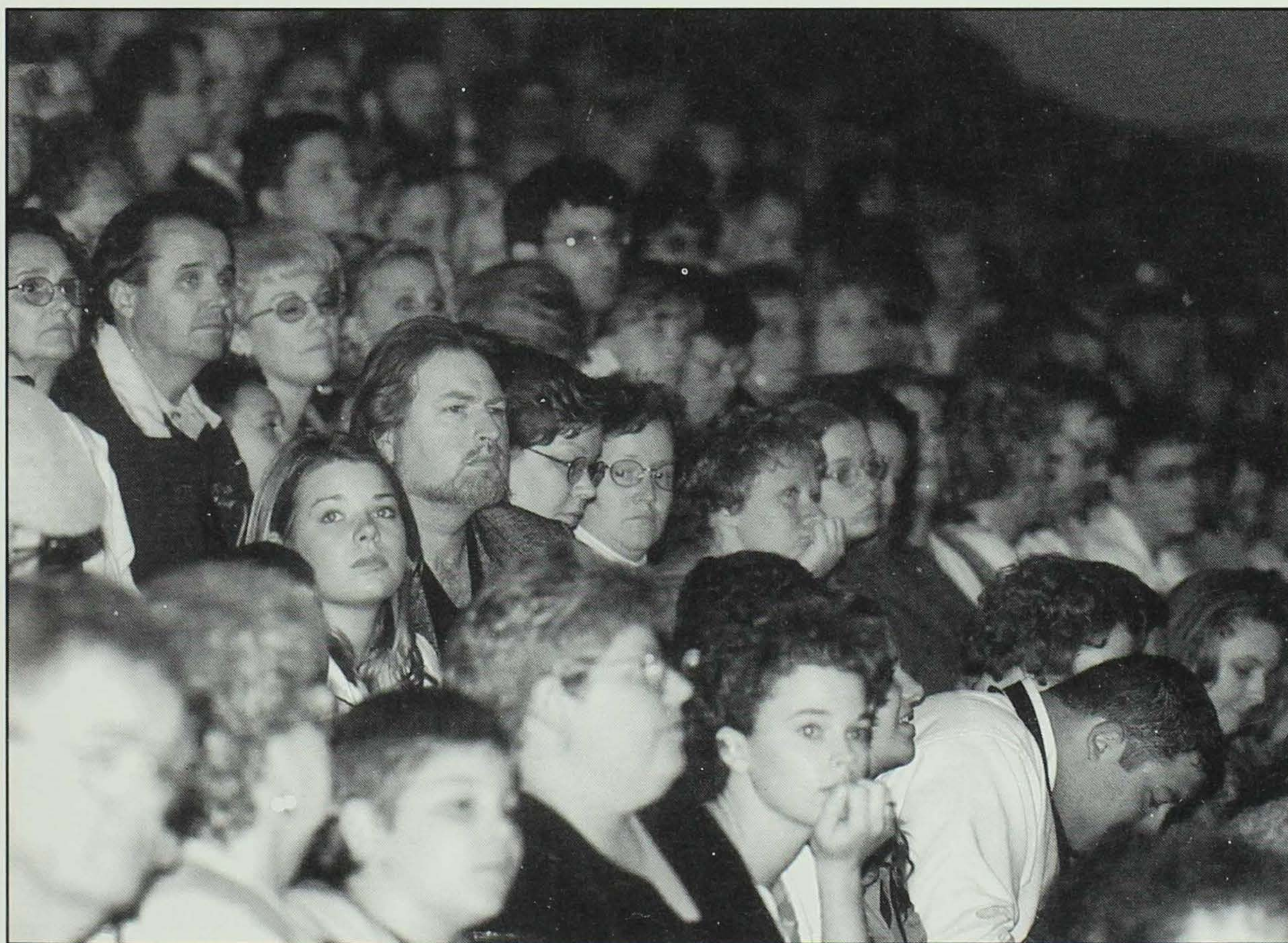
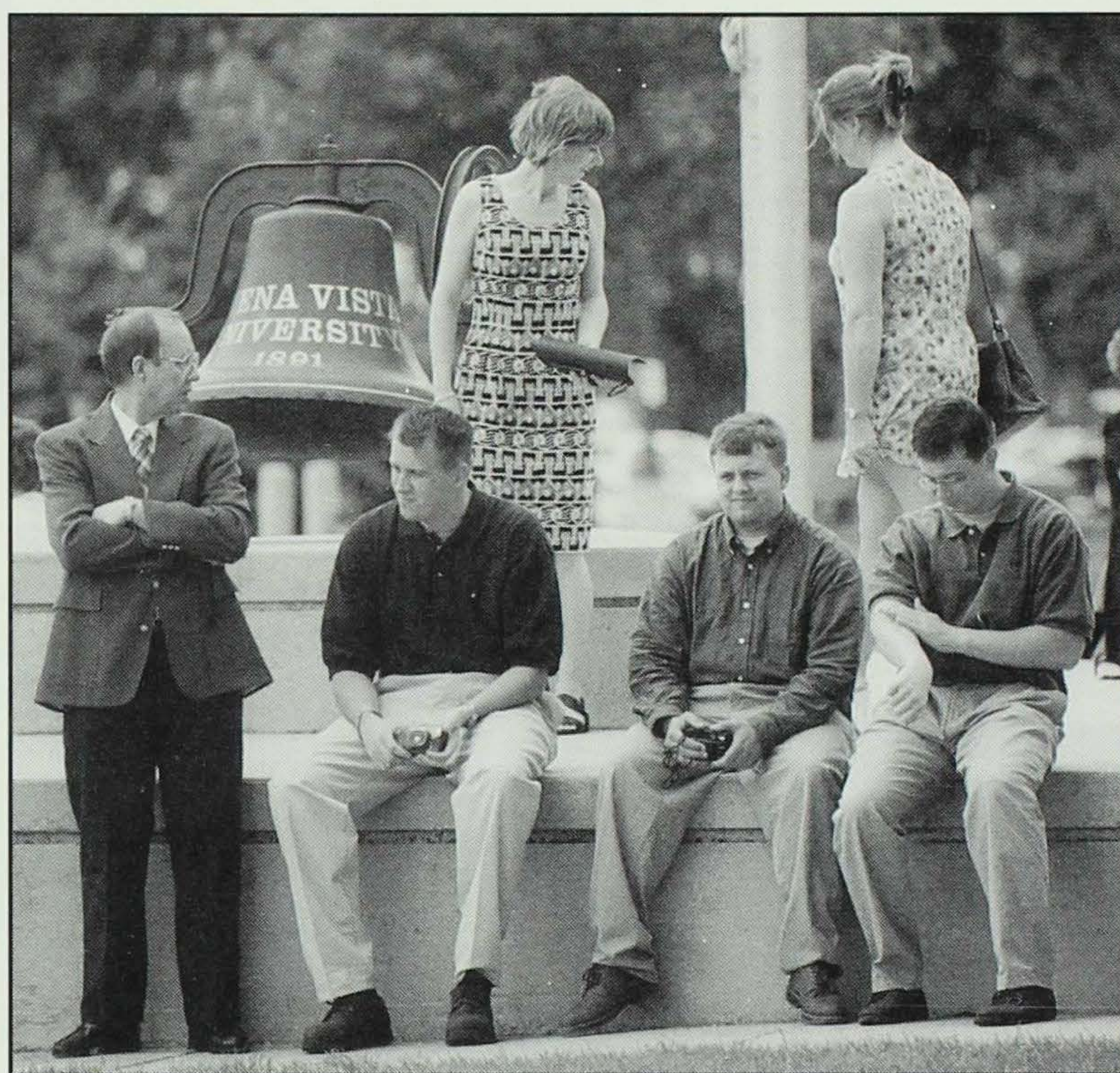




Left: Professor Hollace Drake congratulates Stephanie Schoening on her graduation. Which one is wearing the weirdest hat?

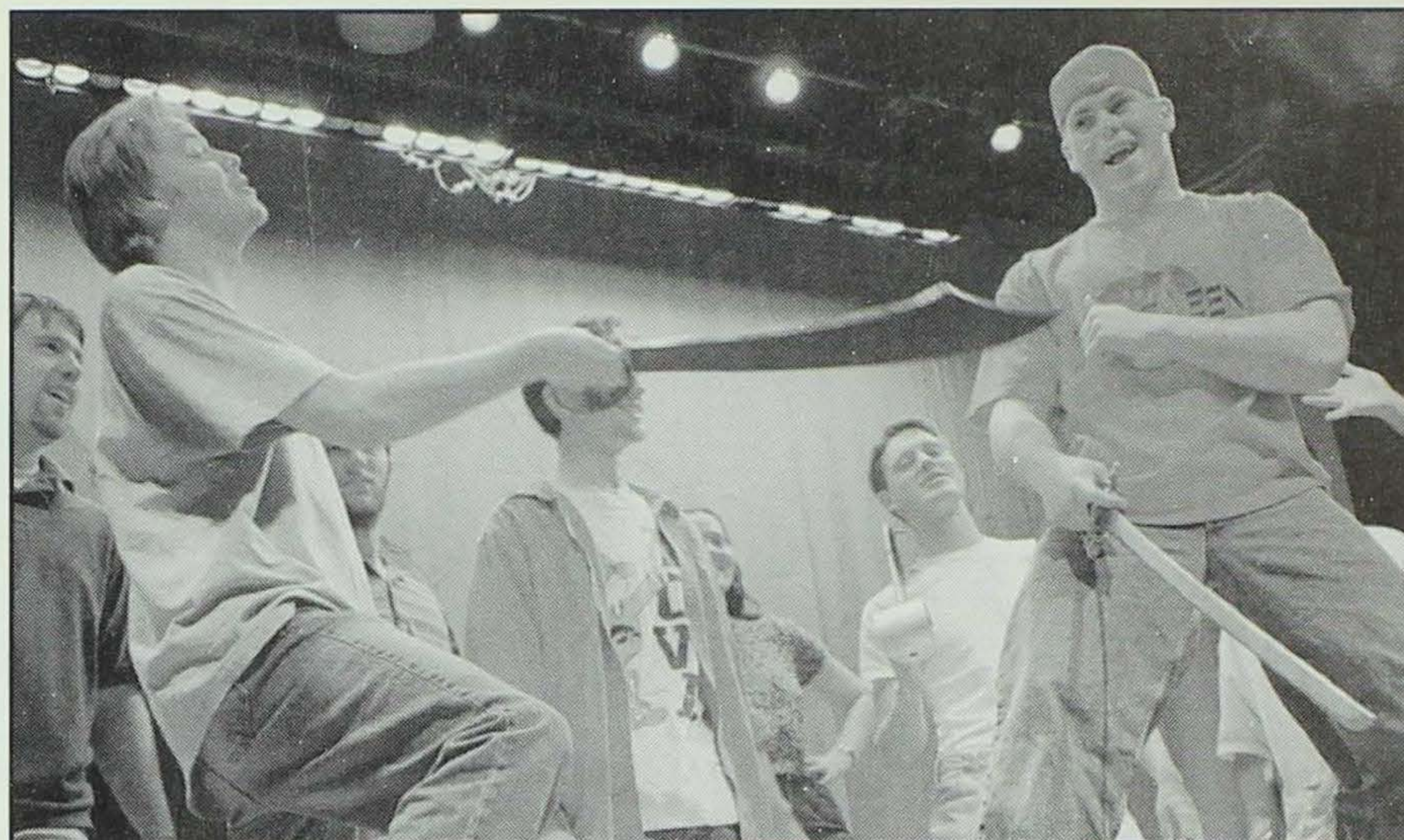
Below: Friends and family wait near the bell for the graduates to march through the arch to the fieldhouse for the commencement ceremony.

Below left: Friends and family members stay cool in the fieldhouse this year. Air-conditioning units were brought in to fight off the warm May weather that is often associated with commencement at BVU.



"Dave and Doc were excellent to work with. They really made the performances worthwhile."

Justin Isbell, sophomore

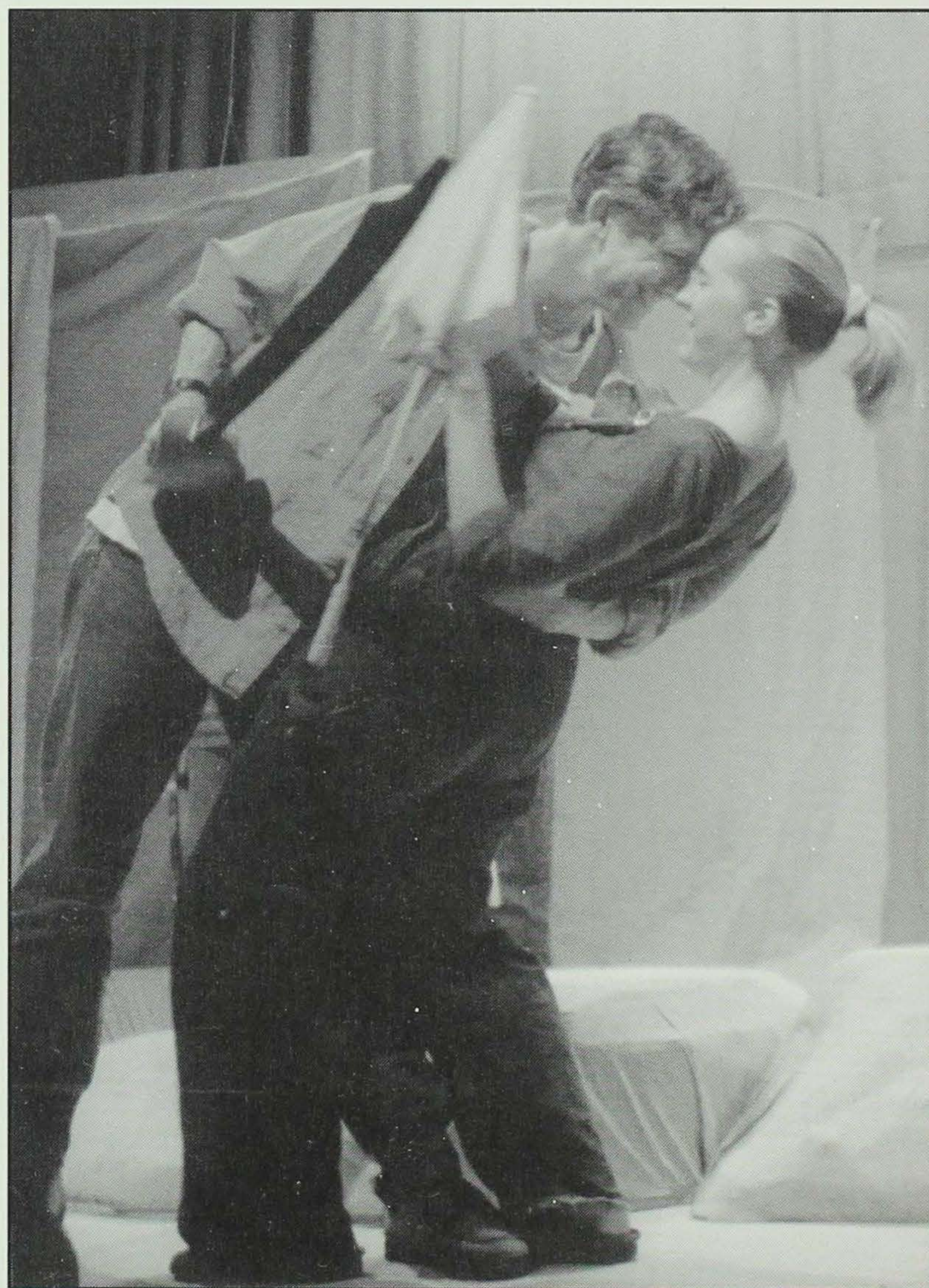


BVU Theater

"I was most pleased with the end result which was a tribute to the dedication of the cast and crew of Galileo," said Professor of Speech and Drama, Dr. Michael "Doc" Whitlatch, in reaction to the 1998, fall production of Galileo. The theater department showed strong form in their presentations of Buena Vista University drama. The dedicated casts of the fall play "Galileo" and the spring musical "Pirates of Penzance" were committed to the cause and showed the BVU and the Storm Lake communities what theatre is all about. The programs greatest strength is the student commitment. "Doc tells you if you look bad in a way that makes you want to do better. The cast feels dedicated to pleasing him and living up to his standard of excellence," said sophomore Kat Smith.

From a technical aspect, the theater program is thriving as well. The department has recently incorporated technical theater scholarships along with acting scholarships, which has allowed the recruiting of technicians with some previous experience. "I am looking forward to this program growing more influential in campus life," said coordinator of technical production & staging David Walker. Though the relationships between actor and technician remain strong, technicians often feel the need to prove their worth. "Without technicians, the actors would be standing naked, in the middle of a dark, empty stage emoting," said senior technician Jeannie Wickert.

Both "Galileo" and "Pirates of Penzance" demanded large casts. This demand created the need of new freshman to the program. However students can have any size part regardless of their year in school. "There was a great dynamic between the veterans and newcomers which made it fun to work on. That is what theater at BVU is all



Top left: Junior Jed Spera confronts Ben Smith during one of the scenes in the spring musical.

Above: Sophomore Stacy Carolan attempts to steal a kiss from sophomore Janelle DenBleyker.

about, having fun and making great shows," said junior Nathan Kleinmeyer. "The theater department continues to be a group of hard working students whose passion for theater is evident in their productions. It's exciting to be part of a group that possesses such young talent and dedication," said junior Jed Spera.

"Galileo" started the year off on the right foot. The students involved with "Galileo" felt a great success in their performance. "All of us connected with the show were excited when we heard reports of students discussing the meaning of the show after seeing it. It makes all the hard work most worthwhile," said Whitlatch.

"Pirates of Penzance" was also a positive performance experience. Since it was a musical, the call went out to students that could not only act but sing as well. This qualification led to a very diverse cast. "Being in a musical is different. It was great to get a variety of people we normally wouldn't have the opportunity to work with," said junior Melissa Wadle. "I consider myself lucky to have the ability to work with a professional like Dr. Lanning," said Whitlatch. Dr. Edward Lanning, professor of music, directed the musical portion of the production and led an orchestra made up of both BVU students and Storm Lake community musicians. "It is so wonderful to see the students stretch and grow. This is not an easy piece," said Lanning.



Every show is full of new and old traditions. The cast and crew can always depend on Walker's favorite '80's tapes echoing through the scene shop during set construction and pre-show preparation. The curtain call is never designed until the night of final dress rehearsal, a favorite superstition of Dr. Whitlatch. All of the women, both actresses and technicians, receive a rose on opening night. Perhaps the most sacred of all traditions in the theater is the closing of the stage. After every show, Doc mops the stage in front of an empty auditorium with only the ghost light and the echoing sound of "Riders on the Storm" to guide him.

The theater department is growing in number and strength. With such a close knit group, it is no wonder traditions stay so strong. The group prides itself in hard work and delivering excellence with every passing show.

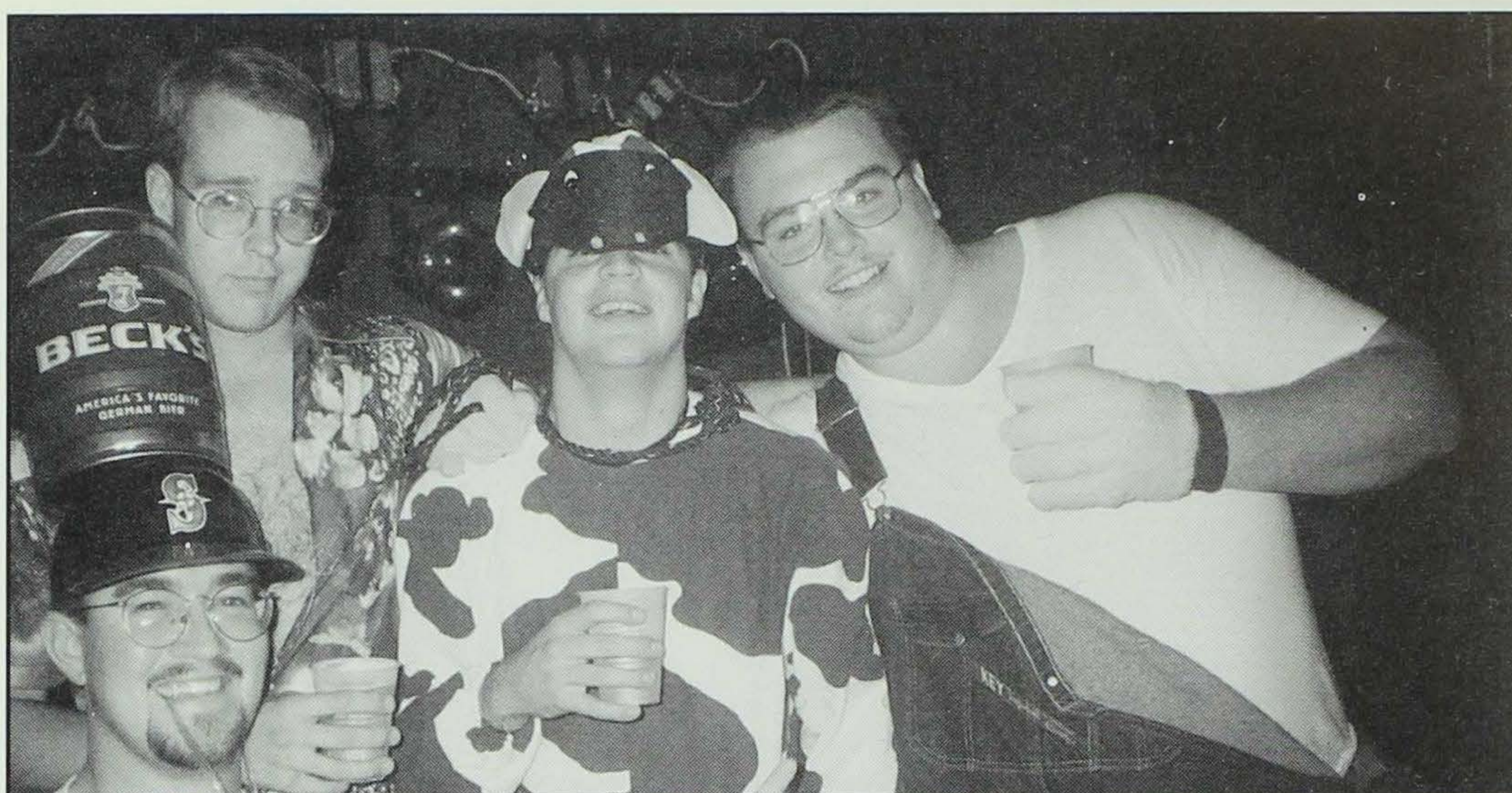


Above Left: Sophomore Ryan Lunceford shows junior Jed Spera a lens in the fall production of Galileo.

Left: Freshman Adam Galloway looks on as sophomores Kelly Maricle and Justin Isbell debate Galileo's ideas.

Four crazy guys enjoy the Halloween Bash. The party was sponsored by many entities on campus, including The New American College Venture Fund.

Below: Kinwe Hatano wraps Christmas presents for a NACVF sponsored event.



The New American College Venture Fund

In their quest to become "The New American College", the Buena Vista University administration, with financing from the Board of Trustees, established The New American College Venture Fund. This fund was established to find a way to get more students to stay at BVU on weekends. By keeping students here on the weekends, they also hoped to get those students more involved in campus activities.

The NACVF committee consists of Kate Fitzgerald, director of residence life, Kelley Ashby, wellness coordinator, Maggie Baker, coordinator of community service and internships, Rev. Elizabeth Clark, university chaplain, and Chanda Hott, interim director of student activities. These people worked together to plan alternative weekend events that everyone would enjoy.

The NACVF has sponsored numerous activities throughout the year that has helped to keep students on campus. The Halloween Bash was a joint effort between the NACVF and various other groups on campus. It was an evening full of food, music, and wacky costumes. Another popular event was the swing dance lessons. So many people wanted to participate in the lessons that they had to increase the number of sessions and add an extra day to accommodate everyone that wanted to learn to swing.

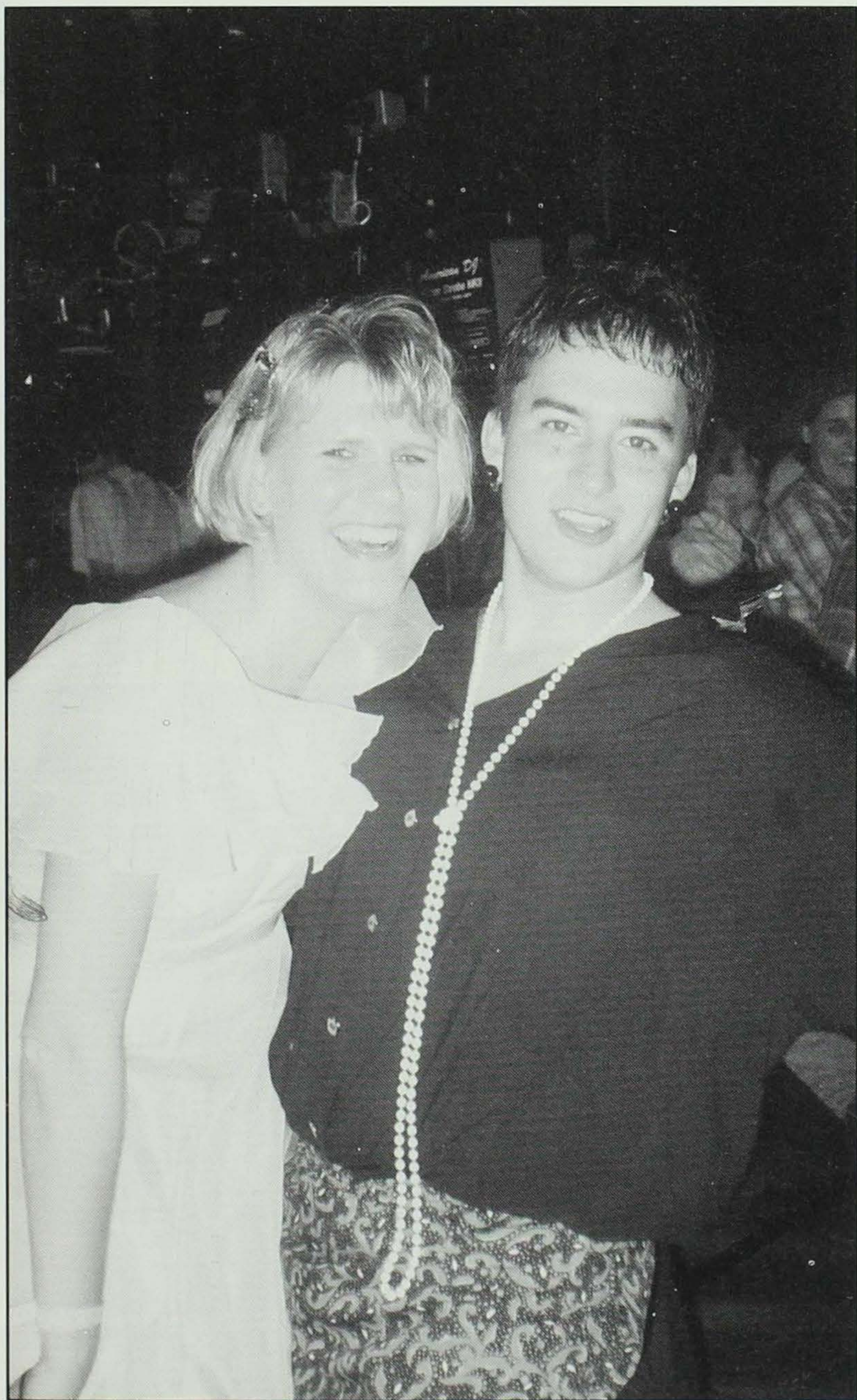
Some of the activities provided by the NACVF have not kept students on campus but rather provided them university-sponsored field trips to a number of different places. Some of these trips include going to Sioux City for a Musketeers Hockey game and going to the Mall of America for a day of shopping. A trip to Mankato was also



held with students being given the opportunity to ski, snowboard, or tube. Baker took several students to Omaha where they toured the Old Market, watched the Nutcracker Ballet, and wrapped gifts at the Salvation Army. Clark also led three spiritual retreats for students held in Okoboji. These retreats focused on rest, relaxation, and fellowship with each other. The success of these events and others sponsored by the fund prove it has done its job in providing fun weekend alternatives for students.



Left: Freshmen Janie Peters and Beth Heinrichs participated in the Omaha, Neb. trip and worked hard to wrap presents for less-fortunate people.



Above: Junior Melissa Erbes wrap gifts in Omaha, Neb. The trip was an NACVF activity and occurred before finals week of first semester.

Left: Seniors Bill Horecka and Jodi Kock enjoy an evening on-campus at the Halloween Bash sponsored in part by NACVF.

Reaching New Horizons with Residence Life

Residence life is perhaps one of the most important departments at Buena Vista University. The responsibilities laid on the residence life staff deal with personal safety, relationship maintenance, and community building.

The goals spelled out in the Department of Residence Life's Mission Statement are "providing a safe, clean living environment; an environment conducive to learning and academic success; programs that enhances personal development and teach life skills; and to establish guidelines for compatible, cooperative-community living and promote responsible citizenship." It is no wonder the Department of Residential Life is so important.

"BVU is one of the few schools that have undergraduates serving as Resident Directors. The empowering of students to be given this responsibility is awesome," said Kate Fitzgerald, Director of Residence Life. Students in these roles are responsible for countless issues that vary from roommate relations to residential activities. Residential Advisors are responsible for acting as a communication link to residents, maintaining a healthy environment, and providing community builders. "First semester, we went to Santa's Castle for a service project. It was really fun and we all worked together to come up with some creative ideas," Constitution Hall Resident Advisor, junior Amy Sickerson said.

"My experiences as a Resident Advisor and a Resident Director have provided me with many life skills, but have

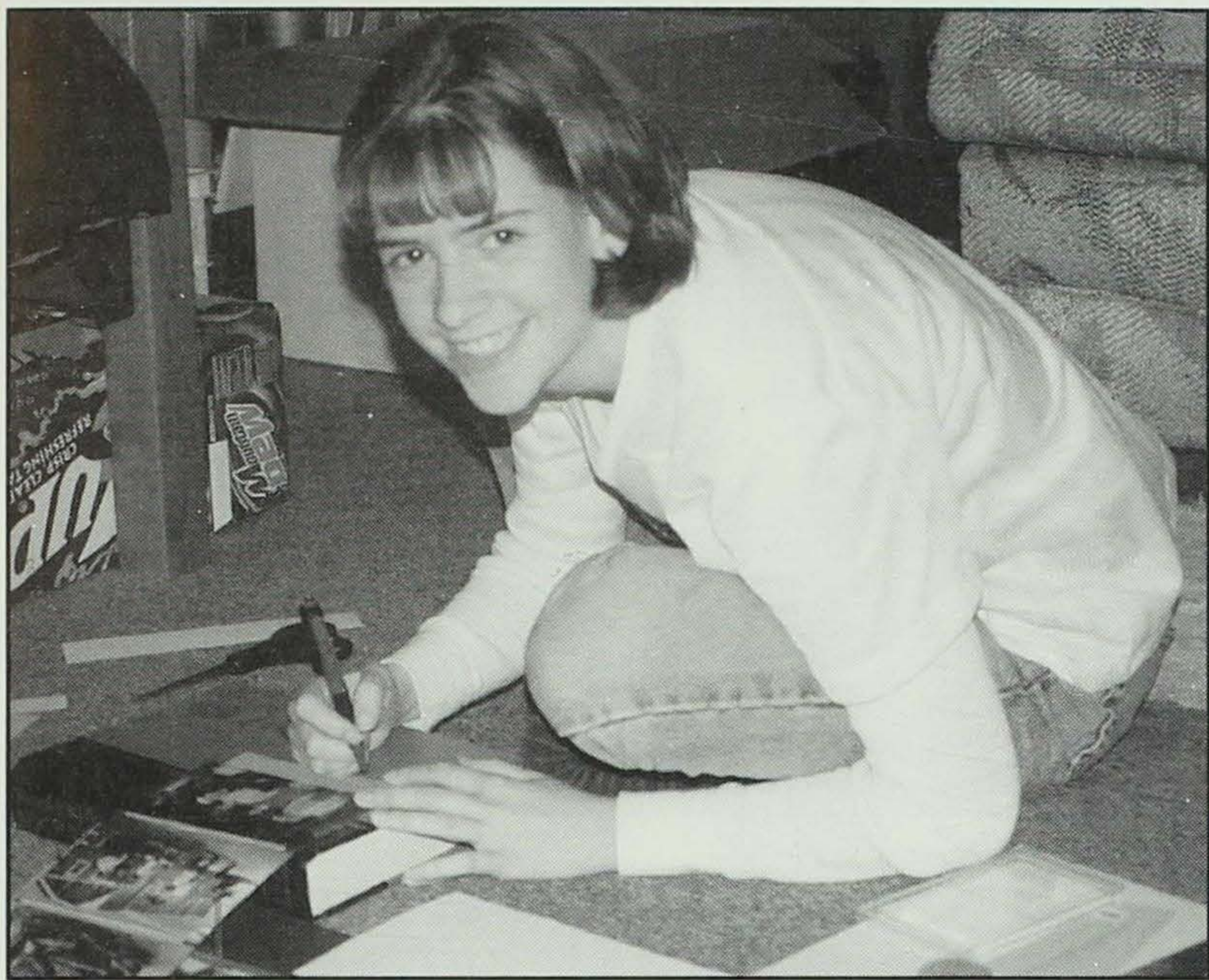
also given me the opportunity to interact and impact people in ways I normally wouldn't," said senior Brandae Kragelund, Swope Hall Residential Director. Both residents and residence life staff are impacted by the special relationships built. "Residence life offered me the opportunity to be the person I always wished was there for me through the transition into college life," Resident Director of Grand Hall, senior James Blake said.

Despite the serious aspect of residence life, the fun and crazy times are remembered most. "One of the best times is playing red-rover in the hallways," Assistant Resident Director for Swope Hall, senior Heather Hendrickson said. "The most memorable moment for me will always be the Suite Halloween Bash...many of the men on this campus would make sexy women!" Resident Director of the Suites, senior Jeriann Heitritter said. Whatever activities the floors get involved in, relationships are formed and friendships are made. "Our floor has formed a great relationship. We all usually sit out in the lounge areas to do homework, work on the computers, or just hang out," said senior T.J. Stauter, Grand Hall Resident Advisor.

The department of residence life influences all of those who live on campus at BVU. Through the hard work of great staff members, life on campus is made safer and students walk away with memories that will last a lifetime.

Below: Members of Heritage 6 pose with their vehicles.





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Upper left: Senior Wanda Michaelson takes a break from planning Buenification Day to smile for the camera.

Left: The Boys of Briscoe 1, Jason Parker, Bart Soliday, Ben O'Brien, Aaron Wenthold, Bill Horecka and Michael Jensen show off their favorite "adult beverages".

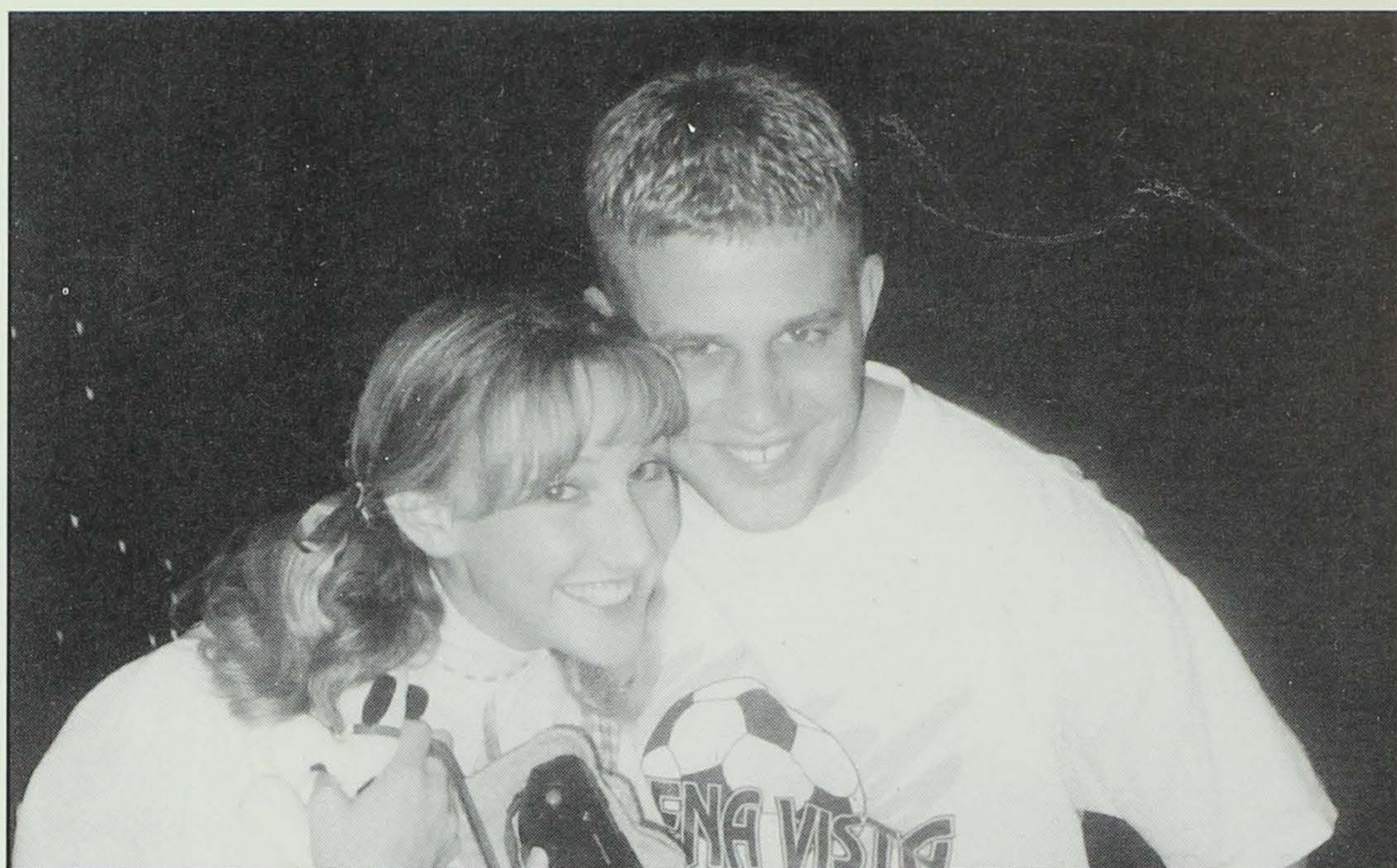
Below: Residence Advisors and Directors manned security with the SAB staff for the Halloween Bash this year.



"Hall Council gives students the opportunity to make the residence life experience more enjoyable."

Erin Cross, sophomore

The Honor Hall Council co-sponsored a Halloween Bash for BVU students. Pictured above are Seniors Jill Schropp and Brandon Peterson.



Working together to improve Residence Life

Hall Councils

Buena Vista students that live on campus often look for a way to improve their living situations and participate in social gatherings. The Hall Councils not only offer that opportunity to hall residents, but they also discuss current issues facing the residence halls.

"Hall Councils provide resident students with an opportunity to build community hall-wide. Students are able to make improvements and provide services tailored to the residents of the halls," said Director of Residence Life, Kate Fitzgerald.

Each hall is a little different and the needs of those who live there also vary. It is important that the council is aware of students' needs. Swope Hall Council recognized the need for cooking utensils and therefore was happy to provide them. White Hall Council saw needs for their hall as well.

"We got vacuums that actually work," said sophomore White Hall Council president, Brenda Malloy.

Grand Hall Council has a special commitment to their new building. "Since we are a new dorm, the council has spent lots of time dealing with problems inherent with a new building," said senior Grand Hall Council president, Justin Yarosevich.

Hall Councils offer special gatherings for residents. Student community is important in campus living. Social

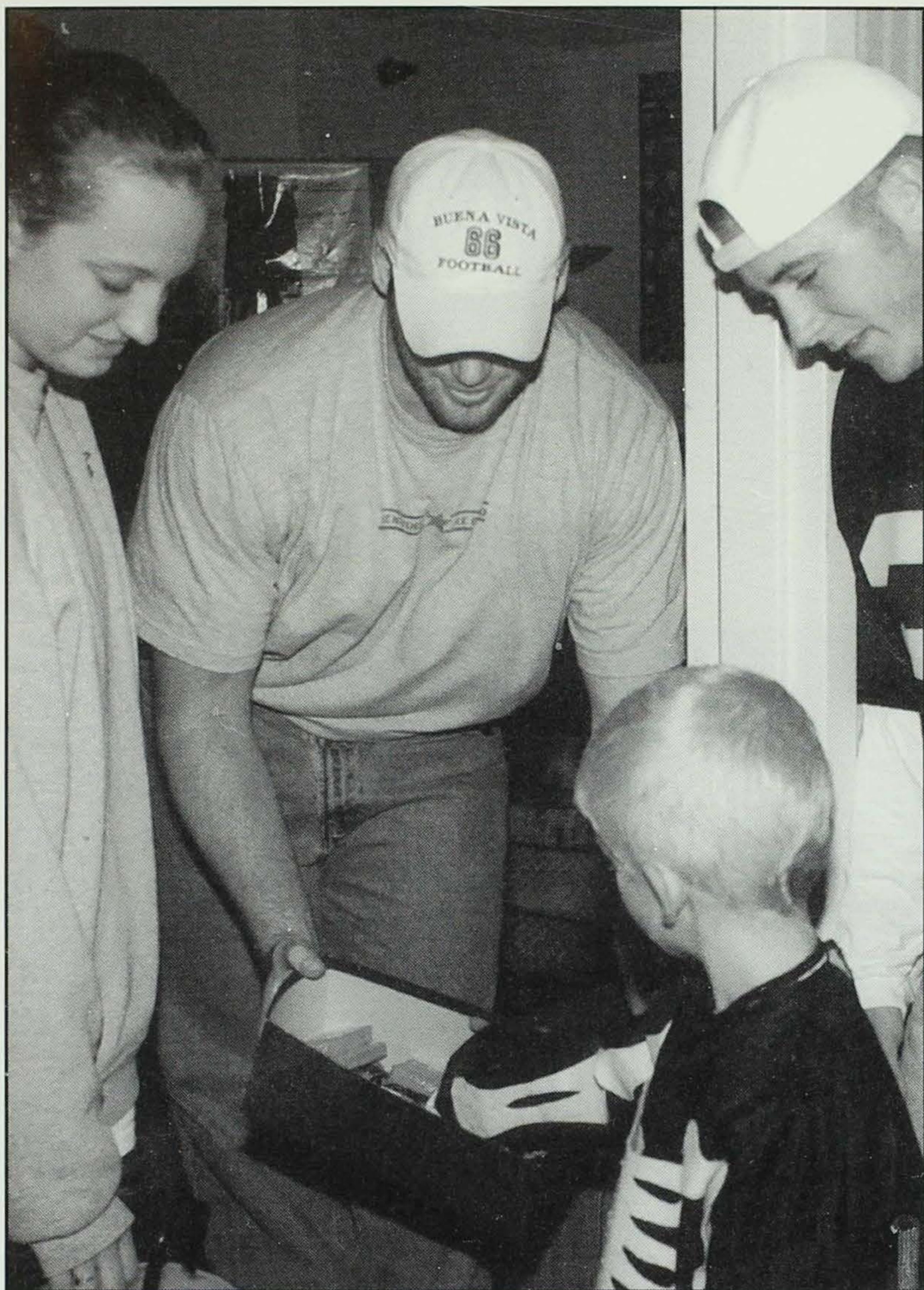
gatherings are a great way for students to get to know one another. Pierce Hall Council spent time and money to provide a poolroom for residents to enjoy.

Holiday decorating parties, card tournaments, and other holiday contests have been provided by Swope Hall council. White Hall Council arranges the annual softball tournament. Not only do the councils host their own activities, but they also work together to bring students the Spring Formal.

The Hall Councils seek to fulfill the needs of hall residents, but they also act as an important communication link. "They give feedback to the department of residence life on how we can improve the living environment and provide a mechanism through which hall and campus issues can be discussed," said Fitzgerald.

The department of residence life collects Hall Council minutes and stays aware of the issues facing residents. Through this communication link, students gain by living in a more comfortable environment and the department of residence life is aware of student issues.

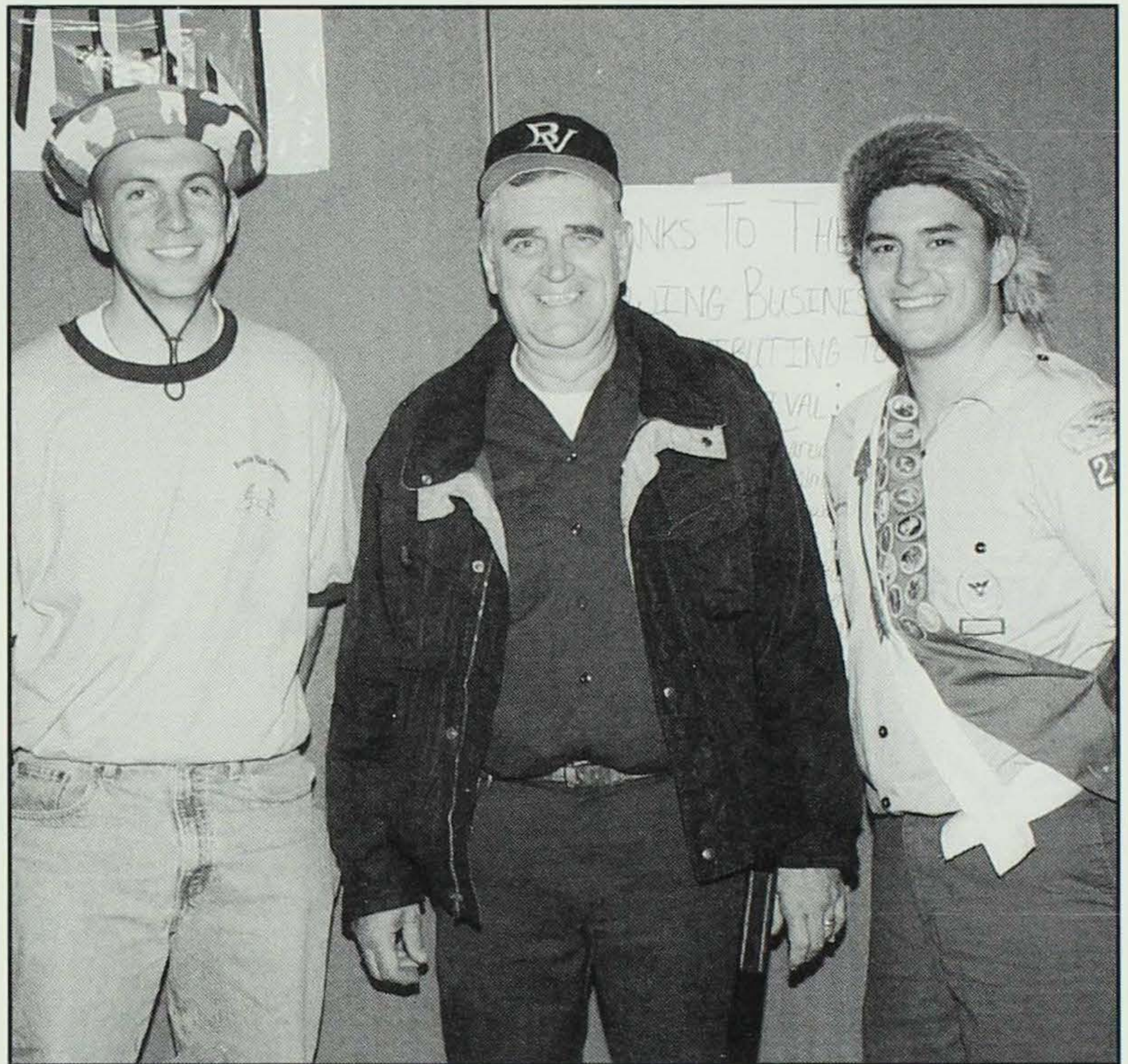
Hall Councils fulfill the needs of hall residents, offer social gatherings, and act as a communication link to Buena Vista's department of residence life. It is through these councils that life on campus is improved and enhanced.

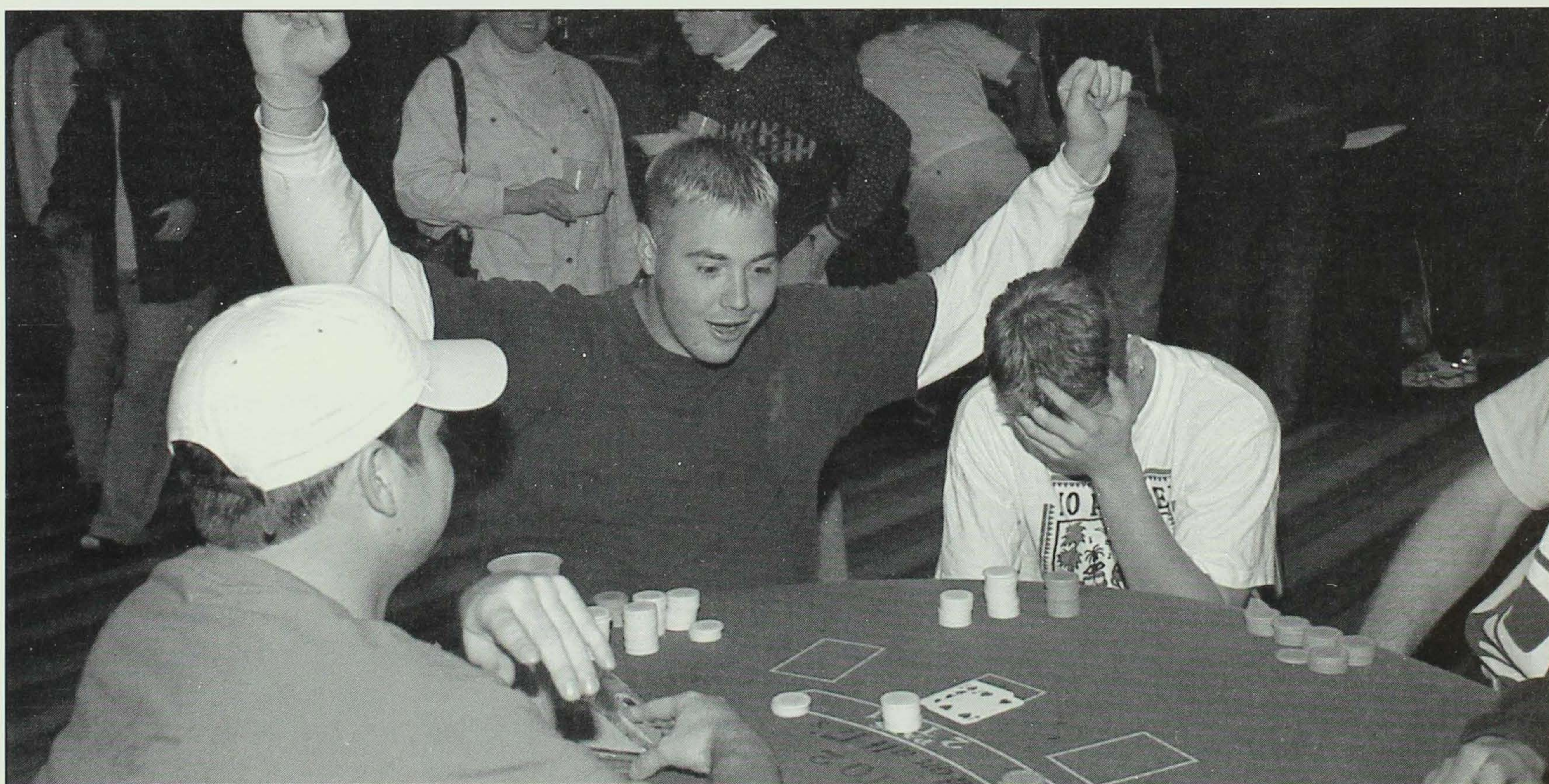
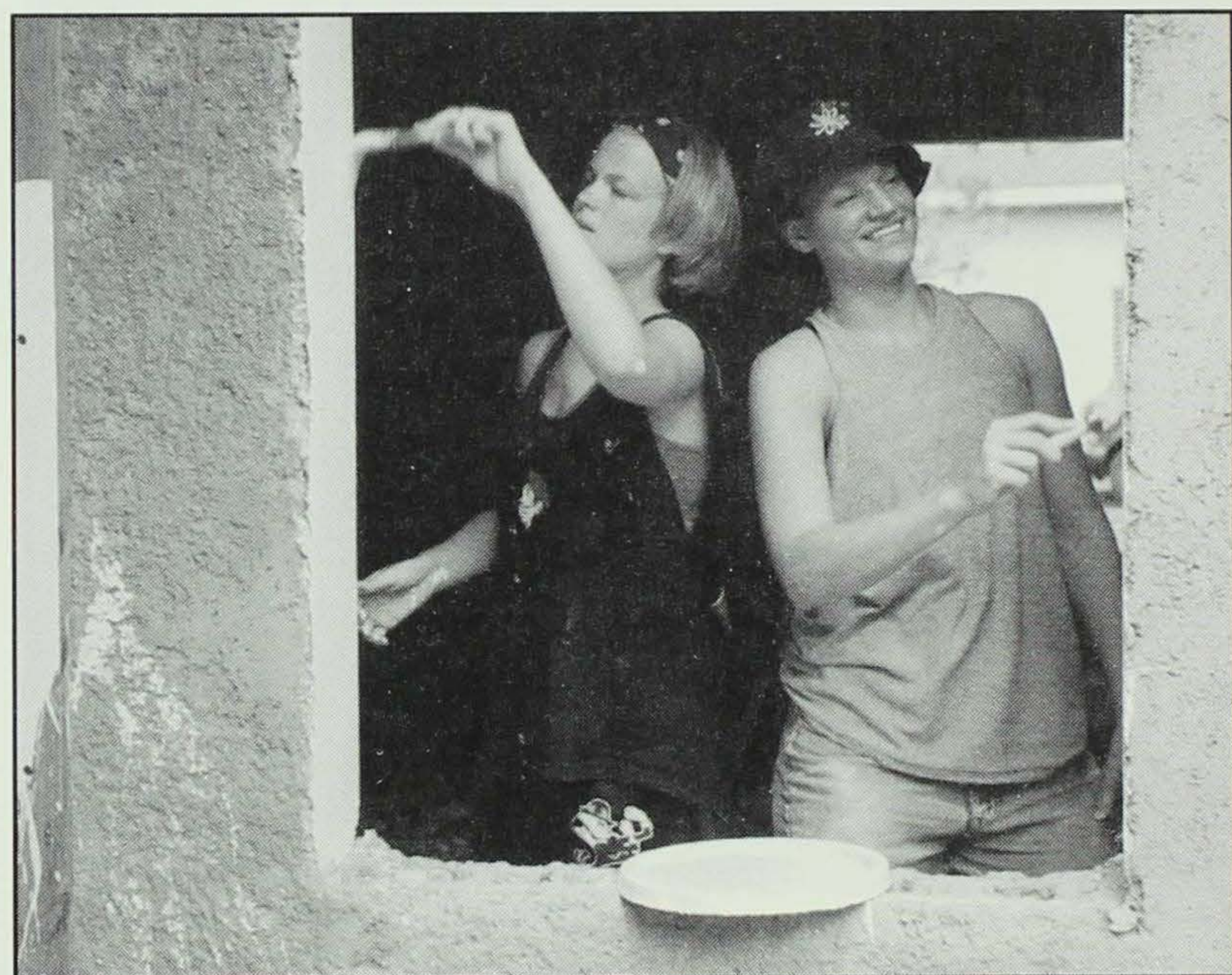


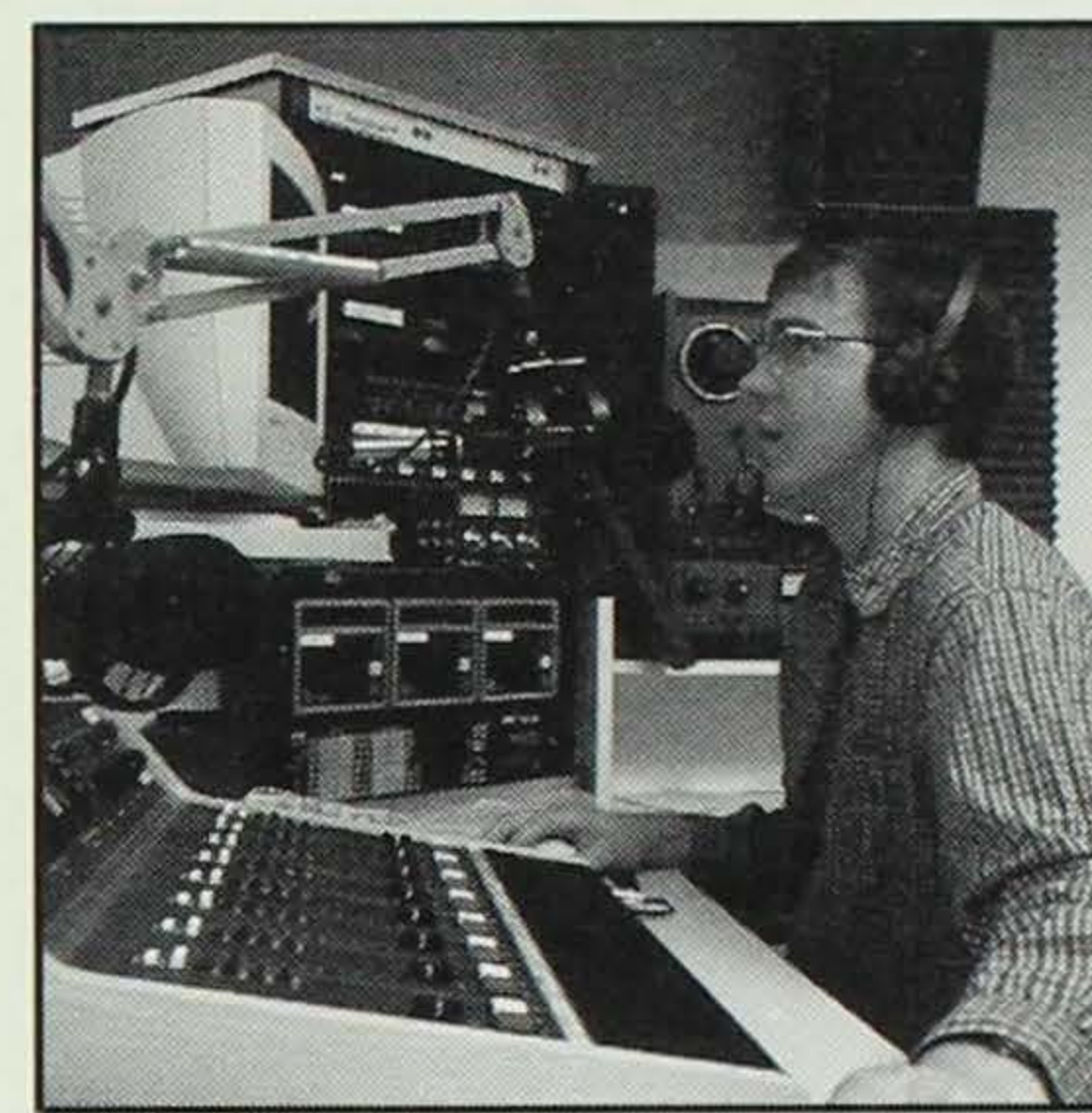
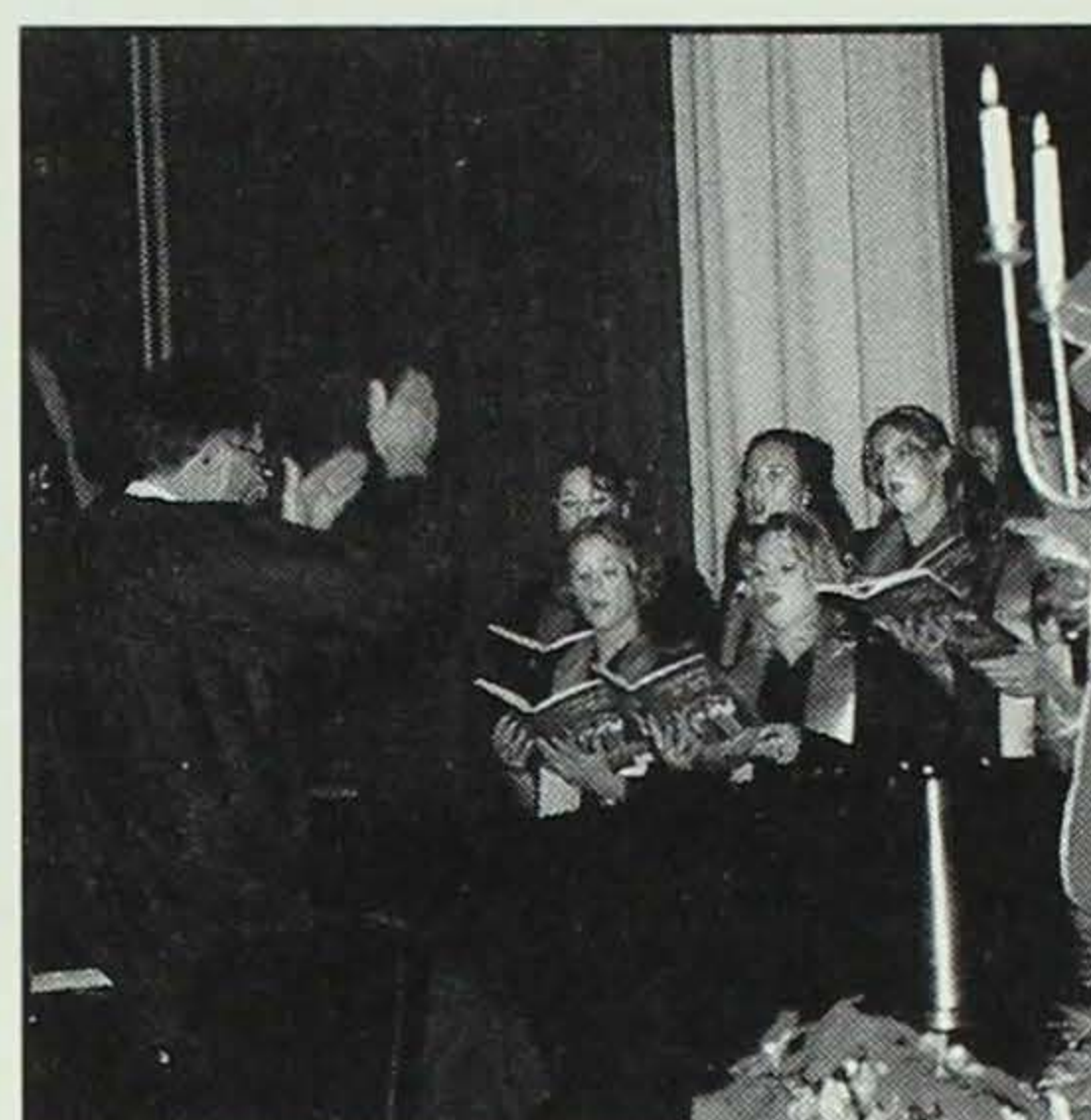
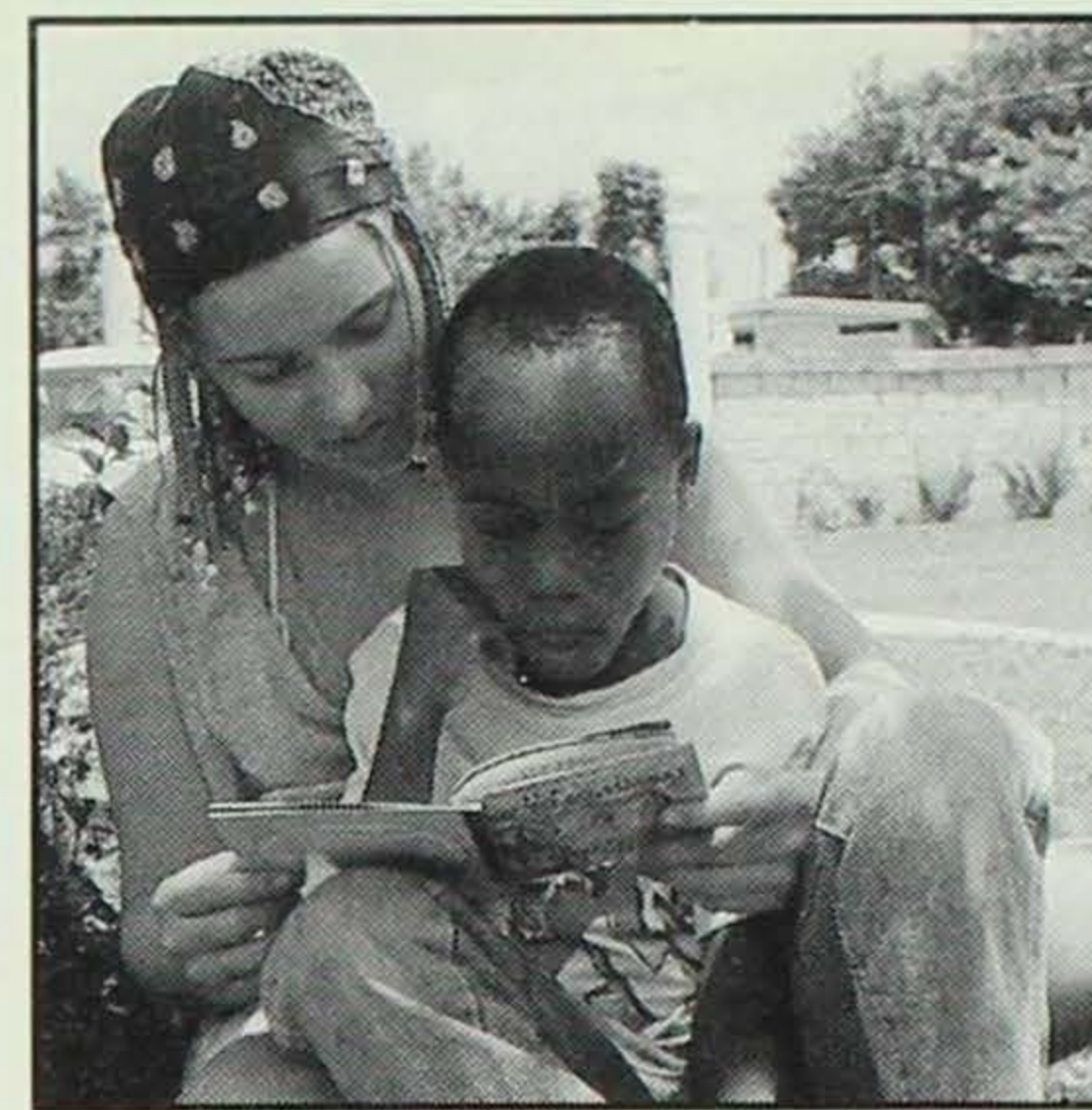
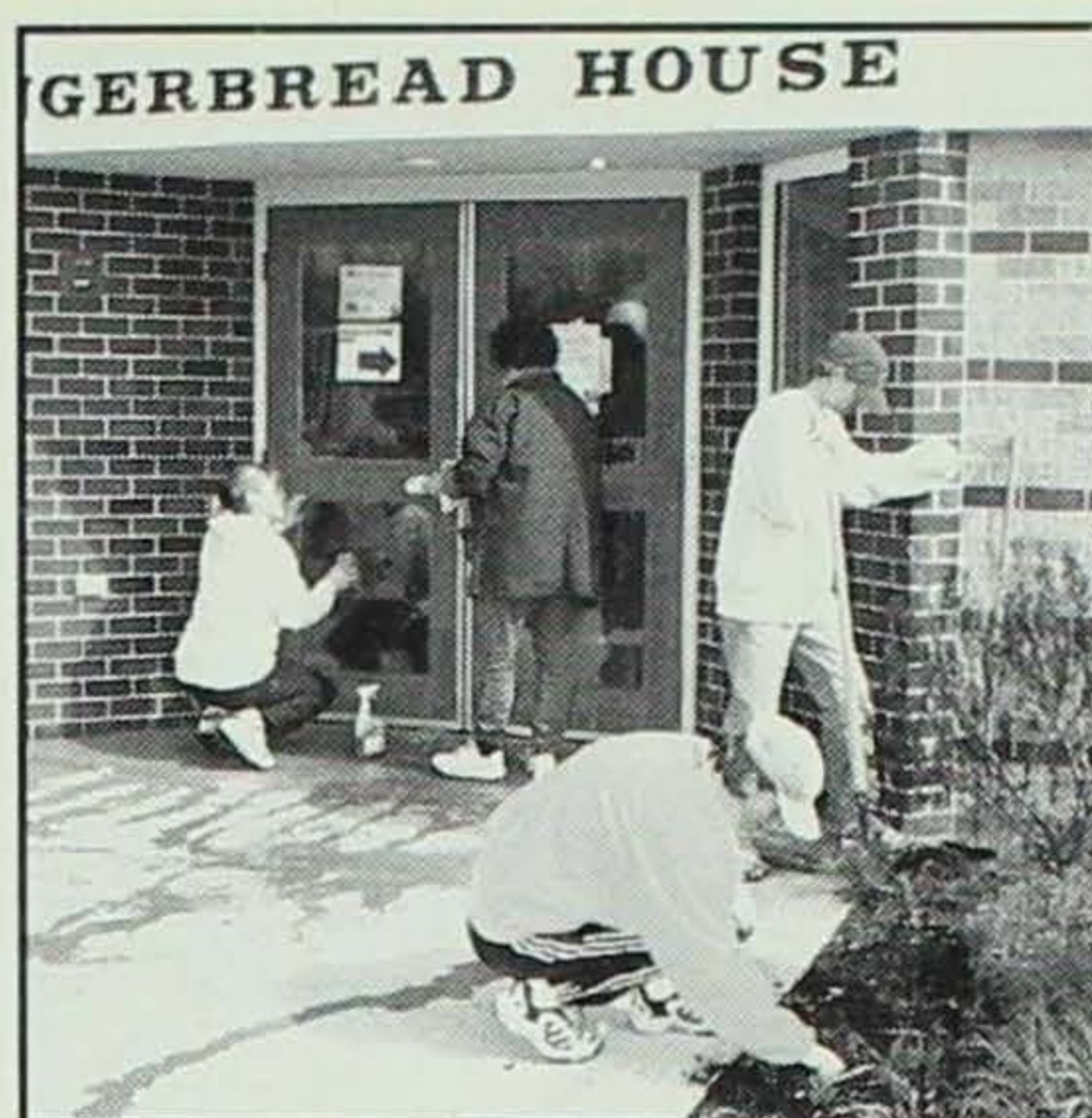
Left: BVU students hand out candy to costumed children on Halloween.

Below: Night Watchman Neil Ball takes a break from his rounds to pose with students.

Below left: Four ladies prove to be the real McCoy's at the Halloween bash.







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"Ideas are a dime a dozen. People who put them into action are priceless."

- Excerpt from Bits & Pieces®

Members of this year's Log staff responsible for reviving the yearbook and putting it together.



The Log & The Tack

This year two ambitious students decided to roll out *The Log* again, sophomore Krysta Nibe and junior Stefani Millie. "We are a close knit community and this is a way to look back in 20 years and remember the good times spent here. It is a great way to meet people and contribute to a permanent piece of Buena Vista University history," said Nibe.

"I really missed having a yearbook, and thought it would be a great activity to support. One of the benefits of being involved in yearbook is getting to help preserve memories for years to come. There is also a sense of accomplishment when the book comes back finished," said Millie.

Nibe and Millie, along with advisor Jennifer Severson, recruited the help of about 25 staff members to put together this year's book. This wasn't an easy task. "As in starting any new organization, it can be rocky at the beginning. But overall, it has been a great year. We have a wonderful staff and we have a lot of fun," said Nibe.

For 104 years, Buena Vista University students have been enjoying *The Tack*, "the newspaper with a point."

Professor Bruce Ellingson serves as advisor for *The Tack* and says that being involved with it is an excellent experience. "This organization prepares students for a variety of post-school experiences. It is a great way to prepare for the work world. It is also the only place that students have a free, unfettered voice. This is their platform for free speech," said Ellingson.

Seniors Tom Klett and Andrew Peacock serve as the co-managing editors of the paper, which is staffed by over 40 students.

This year also marked the end of an era. Ellingson is stepping aside after 16 years of advising *The Tack*. Next year, the position will be taken over by former Des Moines Register columnist, Chuck Offenburger.

Right: Members of the 1998-99 Award Winning Tack.

They worked many long hours during the year to keep the campus and community informed.





Members of the hit radio station, KBVU.

KBVU & Innovation Video

The place to be heard in North Central Iowa is KBVU. Last year KBVU was only on the air from noon to midnight, but this year they have added eight more air shifts and are now on from 8:00 a.m. until midnight every Monday through Friday. "I love being a DJ on KBVU. I like getting to hear the latest music first and I love talking to the people that call in," said sophomore Sally Rezabek.

The most exciting change for KBVU this year has been the creation of their new web page at edge.bvu.edu. This web page allows students to see the DJs in the studio and chat with them online. They can also check out DJ bios and much more. The page was developed by Jeff Peoples, a senior graphics communication major. Peoples' experiment has been a huge success with the web page getting over 500 hits each day.

The KBVU executive board consists of Program Directors Ashley Reynolds and Daryl Becker, Music Director Erin Cross, Sports Director Andrew Peacock, Operations Manager Jennifer Morrison, and Promotions Director Jagruti Desai and Lisa Arterburn.

"I have had a lot of fun working on Innovation Video this year. There is always something going on and the crew is a ton of fun to work with," said sophomore IV Sports Producer Ryan Wickstrom. IV has become known for its game coverage which Wickstrom heads. They try to cover every home football and basketball game and next year hope to add wrestling to that list.

In addition to covering the games, weekly coaches shows are also a part of the sports department at Innovation Video. Mikka Elston and Mark Hazelton are the producers of the Beaver Football Weekly Show. The show is hosted by Hazelton and Scott Heinle. Elston and Chad Aubrey are the producers of Center Court, a weekly basketball coaches show hosted by Hazelton.

One of the best kept secrets about IV may be its newscasts. Junior, Jamie Ford and SeniorChristiña Peña, are the producers for the twice weekly newscasts. Each half hour show features local and national news including sports and weather.

The No Format Show is a variety type show produced by senior Ryan Harder and sophomore Aaron Gillespie. This show features short skits which are written by a number of different people.

Innovation Video also provides us the BV Movie Channel. This organization and direction is done by the Operations Manager, senior Stacey Mraz, and advisor Jerry Johnson.



Christina Peña catching all of the action for BVU's Innovation Video.

Sophomore Meredith Steen directs local elementary students in playing musical chairs.



Psychology Club & Social Work Club

Since 1991 Buena Vista University has had a Psychology Club. The club has 20 active members and is headed by senior Kris Perry, senior Shawn Hedrick, junior Annette Athy, and sophomore Angie Gronborg.

The members of the Psychology Club do many things through out the year. Their major fundraiser is selling Valentine's Day cookies. This funds the many trips that the club takes. Throughout the year the club goes to the Mary Greely Sleep Lab in Ames and visits the zoo in order to learn about enriching an animal's environment.

They also do activities that center around stress management and interest inventory. During Halloween the members carve pumpkins for Faith, Hope and Charity.

"The clubs bring in speakers from a variety of different fields. They [the speakers] help me to expand my knowledge about the different areas I can pursue as a career."

Jennifer Hayworth, Freshman

Buena Vista University's Social Work Club has about 40 members and was created to develop fellowship among social work students and those interested in social work. The club executive committee is headed by sophomore Ellen Larson as president and junior Annette Athy as vice president. The secretary is sophomore Angie Gronborg and the treasurer is junior Heather Huber. Freshman Tiffany Dentlinger serves as the member-at-large.

The Social Work Club is very active on campus and around the Storm Lake Community. Some of their activities include Christmas caroling at the Buena Vista Manor, Christmas present wrapping for local accident victims and their families, volunteering at the Alta Connection and Adventure Club, and donating flower pots for cancer points for the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. They take trips to the Neo-natal unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City and to CADA. On campus the group holds conferences on different social work topics and panel discussions about the social work field.

Both of these clubs are active here on campus. Freshman Jennifer Hayworth is a member of both the psychology and social work clubs. "The clubs bring in speakers from a variety of different fields. They [the speakers] help me to expand my knowledge about the different areas I can pursue as a career," Hayworth said.

After only a few semesters of existence on the BVU campus, the Criminal Justice Club continues to look for ways to open doors for students interested in this field. The organization continues to build and reach out to new members after its first full year of existence.

The club offers students an open forum where they may interact and discuss issues, concerns, interests, and goals dealing with the criminal justice field. It focuses on providing services related to the criminal justice field to the Storm Lake community.

For the 1998-1999 school year, the executive board consisted of four seniors; President Amanda Meyer, Vice-President Sarah Eagle, Secretary Kris Perry, and Treasurer Megan Coleman. The executive board planned the events and service activities for the rest of the 19 active members. This year the Criminal Justice Club was involved with the Comm "UNITY" Education Community Service

Programs in the Storm Lake area. Members have taken field trips to tour the Rockwell City Correctional Facility where they had the opportunity to talk with inmates, and to the Omaha Police Department Crime Lab where they were able to see a work environment in the criminal justice field.

When Eagle was asked about the importance of the criminal justice club on campus, she stated, "Being an active member of the Criminal Justice Club has given me the opportunity to thoroughly understand the different aspects of the criminal justice system. I have also learned a lot through touring the different facilities and by providing services to the Storm Lake community." The Criminal Justice Club has made a mark not only at Buena Vista but also the larger Storm Lake community through the active involvement and dedication of its members.

Criminal Justice Club & Kempo Karate

The creed says a lot about the Kenpo Karate Club. Kenpo Karate is a martial art, which is oriented very heavily towards self-defense that everyone is able to do. The club teaches everything including potentially lethal moves. The club was founded by Sensei Clint Hughes, a 1998 BVU graduate. After his graduation, he left the club in the hands of his highest ranking student, Will McWithey, a 1st Degree Black Belt. While the curriculum of the club is based on self-defense rather than tournaments, members are able to participate in them.

This year the Kenpo Karate Club held the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Kick-a-thon in Chautauqua Park over Labor Day. They did a demonstration in the park and earned \$300 for Jerry's kids.

There are youth classes and adult classes in the Kenpo Karate Club. The youth class meets once a week and averages about seven students per class. The adult class has grown to about 12 students a night. They meet three times a week in the basement of Lage. Classes usually consist of a workout, self-defense, and then something like sparring or spontaneous self-defense in which an attacker comes in and the student defends to the best of their ability.

"I started because I have always been interested in the martial arts and self-defense. The class itself can be a lot of hard work, but it is also fun," said sophomore Sarah Westergren.



The Crest of Buena Vista University's Kempo Club

*I come to you with only "Karate" -empty hands.
I have no weapons; but should I be forced to
defend myself, my principles or my honor;
should it be a matter of life or death, of right of
wrong; then here are my weapons - "Karate" -
my empty hands.*

-Ed Parker,
American Kenpo Founder

BVU students rake up leaves and sticks in the fall. They work hard to make Storm Lake look cleaner. The group also tries to connect BVU to Storm Lake.



Community Bridge Builders

Students work to build a "bridge" between Storm Lake and Buena Vista University.

"He has shown you what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and love kindness, and to walk humbly with our God?" (Micah 6:8)

It is in this spirit that the Community Bridge Builders organization was formed in the spring of 1998. Founded by Chaplain Elizabeth Clark-Thasiah and sophomore Charlene Weaver. The organization works to build a "bridge" between the Storm Lake and Buena Vista University communities. Members, who include BVU students, faculty, staff and administration, work with the Storm Lake community in various service projects and events.

The Community Bridge Builders have worked with the Upper Des Moines Opportunity, organizing food and clothing donations, and sponsored a Hunger Banquet on campus in the fall of 1998. The Hunger Banquet was an opportunity for members of the University campus to help combat world hunger. Those

who chose to participate in the event offered their evening meal to the cause. The money Marriott Food Service allocated for each participant's meal was donated to stop world hunger.

"The Hunger Banquet taught me a little about what it might be like to be a large percent of the population that doesn't get enough to eat."

Angie Gronborg, sophomore

"[The Hunger Banquet] taught me a little bit about what it might be like to be a large percent of the population that doesn't get enough to eat. It was good way to raise money and awareness about hunger. Hopefully we can expand on that next year," said sophomore Angela Gronborg.

The Community Bridge Builders have weekly meetings, which are open to any interested parties.

Organizational officers include: sophomore Charlene Weaver, President; sophomore Emilie Whittlesey, Vice President; senior Amy Jensen, Secretary; freshmen Beth Volker and Kristi Schwaller, Co-Treasurers.



Left: Christina Peña addresses several members of the Multicultural Club

Below: Activities like the Multicultural Fair heighten BVU students' awareness of different cultures.

Multicultural Club & International Club

The Multicultural Club's purpose is to bring attention to the many cultures and backgrounds of Buena Vista University students.

"We want to educate and help others understand other cultures in the American society," senior Christina Peña said. "I believe that the Multicultural Club is important to BVU and to myself because it brings a diversity and culture to a campus where there isn't much," sophomore Tiffanie Drayton said.

The Multicultural club has 15 active members. Peña is the president, junior Nicole Halvorson, vice-president; Drayton, secretary; and sophomore Mukti Desai, treasurer. The group's advisor is Kate Fitzgerald.

The Multicultural club sponsors several events to expand student knowledge of other cultures and backgrounds. "The Multicultural club tries to open the minds of the people on campus and make students and faculty who may have not been around people of color or different backgrounds, feel comfortable when they are. We try to accomplish this through speakers, games, carnivals, and things that are fun so that the campus will be more into it," Drayton said.

For example, freshman member Jonas Borg held an ACES event and spoke about his home country of Sweden. The group also co-sponsored the International Fair with the International Club. The group also held a talent show and an Oktoberfest to celebrate the German culture.

"The Multicultural club is also where students who are from different cultures and backgrounds are able to come and meet other students in the same situation as they are," Drayton said.

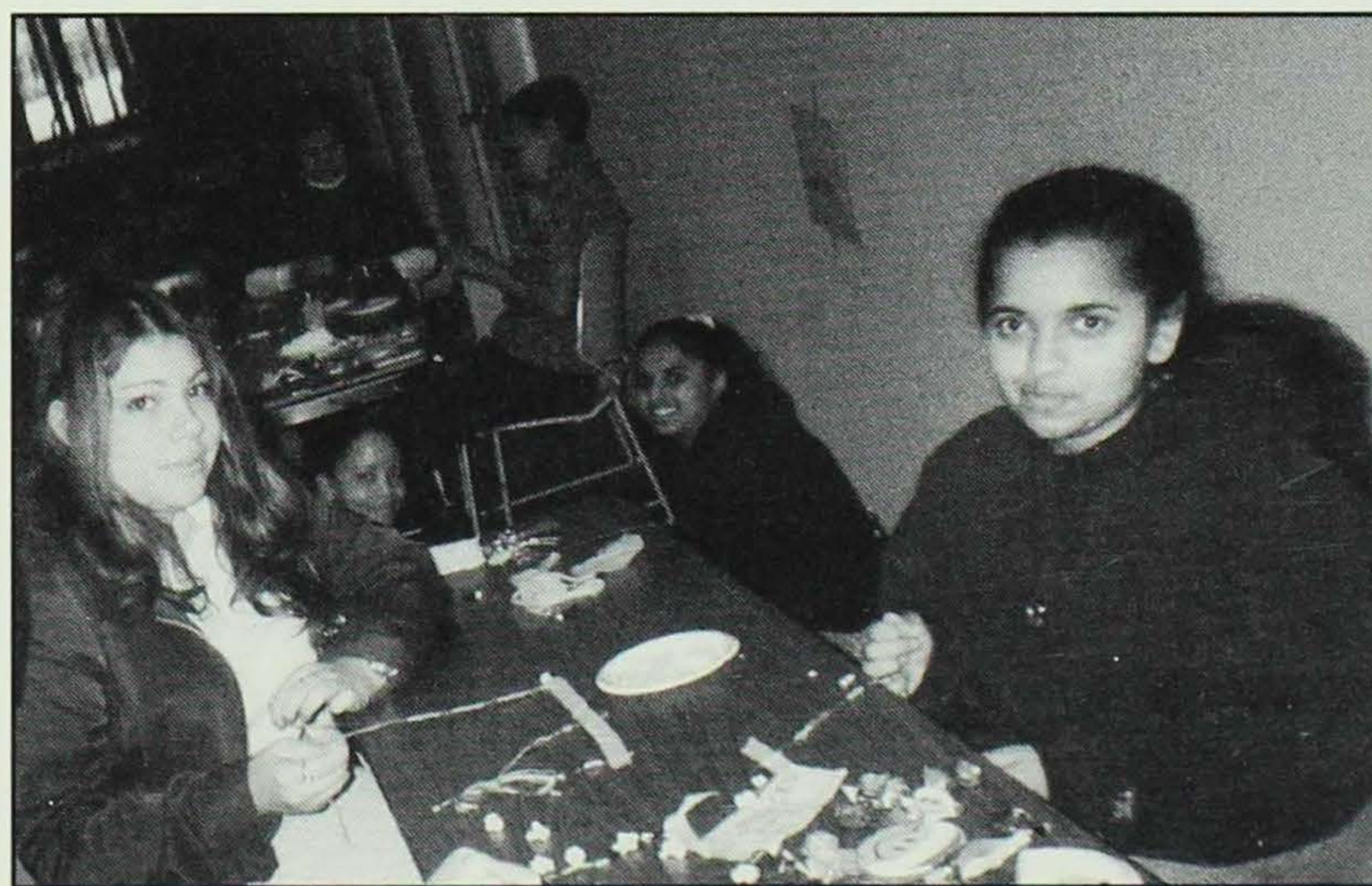
"We want to let people know of the other cultures and nationalities on campus. We try to get everyone of all backgrounds involved," Peña said.

The International Club is trying to expose Buena Vista University students to the various cultures present on campus. The club has over 40 members and holds meetings every month, which allows them to plan many activities throughout the year. The main purpose of International Club is to provide support to the international students and expand awareness of other cultures to BVU students.

"We are trying to show BV students our many cultures," said freshman Pilar Ballesteros.

"We want to give back to BVU through campus involvement," said advisor Mary Slagle. Their main activity is the annual International Fair which includes food, games and crafts of different cultures. They also co-sponsor many activities with the Multicultural club and the Wellness program. Some of the international students also talk to students at various schools.

Josh Meredith was the president of the International Club first semester. Chase Wu then took over as president for the 1998-1999 academic year. The other officers are Mukti Desai, vice-president; Sarah Westergren, secretary; and Pilar Ballesteros and Vibhuti Desai, co-treasurers.



Rebecca Hoffmeier, Amy Leathers, Amy Beilenberg and Dawn Miller attended the national SCEC conference in Charlotte, N.C.



Teacher's Inc. & SCEC

Another club on campus that education majors are familiar with is Teacher's Inc. This club has been around for 10 years now and has over 75 members that attend meetings when they fit into the member's schedule.

The executive board, which is headed by senior Stephanie Nelson, brings in speakers and different educational programs to speak to about issues concerning education today. They also provide names and numbers of services that students can contact so they can volunteer in the community.

In the spring they held the Educational Fair. For this event they brought in about seven individual speakers and panels to talk about different educational issues. During the fair they also have mock interviews to help better prepare students for the future.

At the end of the night a dinner was served with a guest speaker. This year the guest speaker was Judy Bergemann. She is a well-known principal who has received many awards.

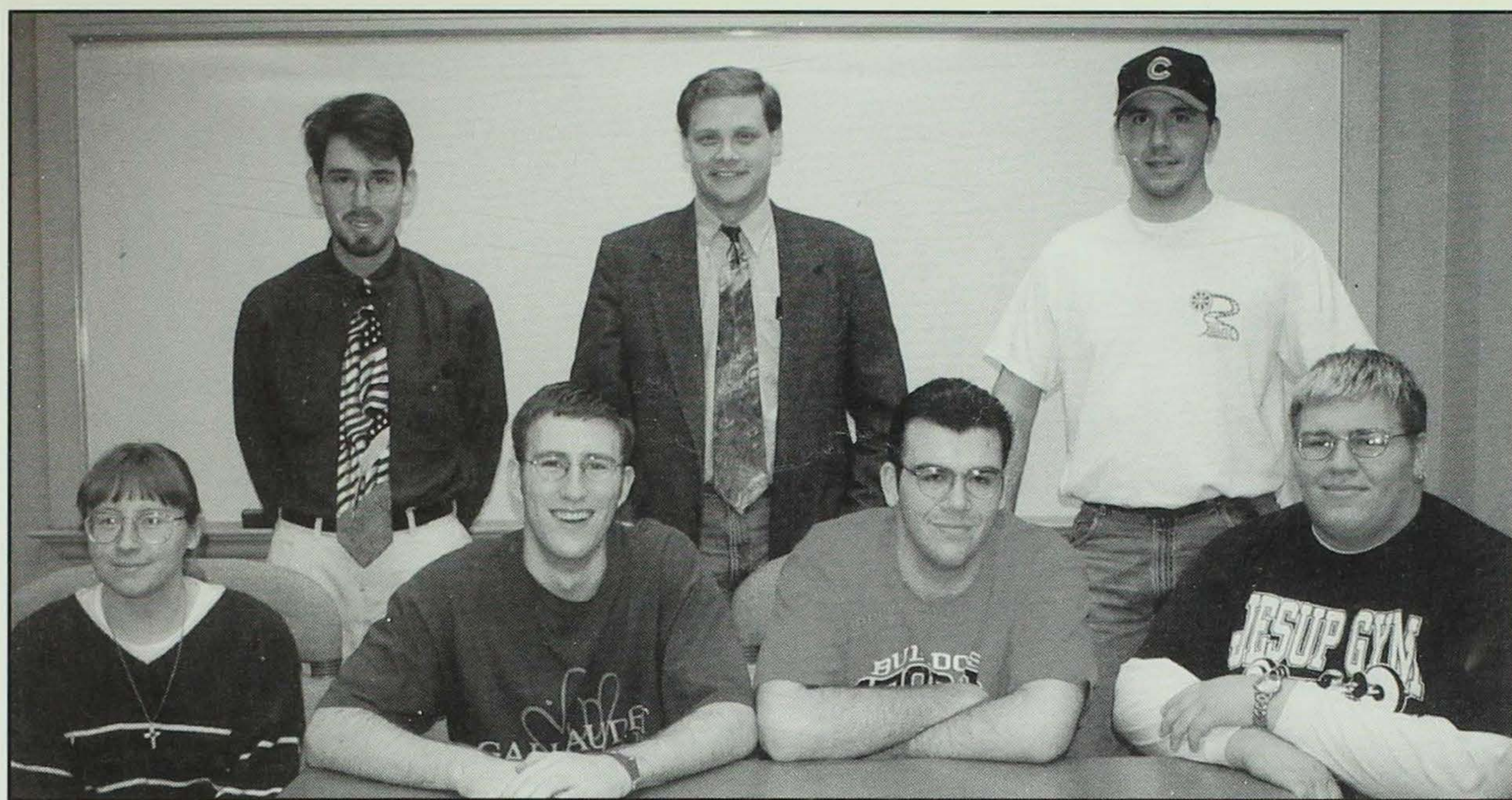
For about four years education majors have been able to participate in Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC). Dr. Robbie Ludy advises the group and senior Dawn Miller is the president. SCEC has about 25 members and 10 of them belong to the national organization.

They volunteer at different places in town such as Faith Hope and Charity. The group has also participated in Toys for Tots drawing at Christmas time. They modified the toys so they were accessible to children with handicaps.

SCEC's biggest event this year was the Special Olympics, which was coordinated by senior Kerri King. They received the honor of being in charge and hosting the basketball skill portion of the Special Olympics. This event took place in February. The club members were in charge of volunteers, athletes, lunches, set-up, and much more.

Amy Leathers and Rebecca Hoffmeier give their presentation at the National SCEC Conference.





Rebecca Prust, Justin Yarosevich, Brad Mariska, Prof. Bill Feis, Jake Vollertsen, Jim Taylor and Matt Schultz competed in various quiz bowl tournaments this year.

Quiz Bowl & Debate

Senior president Justin Yarosevich founded BVU Quiz Bowl in 1995 with the help of senior Jim Taylor. "I had a desire to continue competing after high school and I thought it was a good idea," said Yarosevich. The goal of Quiz Bowl is to win and represent the University in the best possible way.

Quiz Bowl has several benefits. "The ability to compete using your brain against other schools and universities is the main benefit. It really is the only sport in which you can learn something during competition that will utterly amaze the next person you meet," said Yarosevich.

"Quiz Bowl is a fun organization and not as nerdy as it sounds. It is really surprising to me when I answer a question that I would have not have known the answer to before I came here. I wish more people on campus would try out. It's a good organization. We get to travel, we have fun, and we get a chance to see and compete against other people and other schools," said sophomore Jake Vollertsen, who serves as captain.



The Buena Vista University Debate team is young, but not discouraged. "We have quickly established ourselves as a very aggressive team," said advisor Joe Patten. This year, the team has won approximately 20 trophies for both team and individual accomplishments.

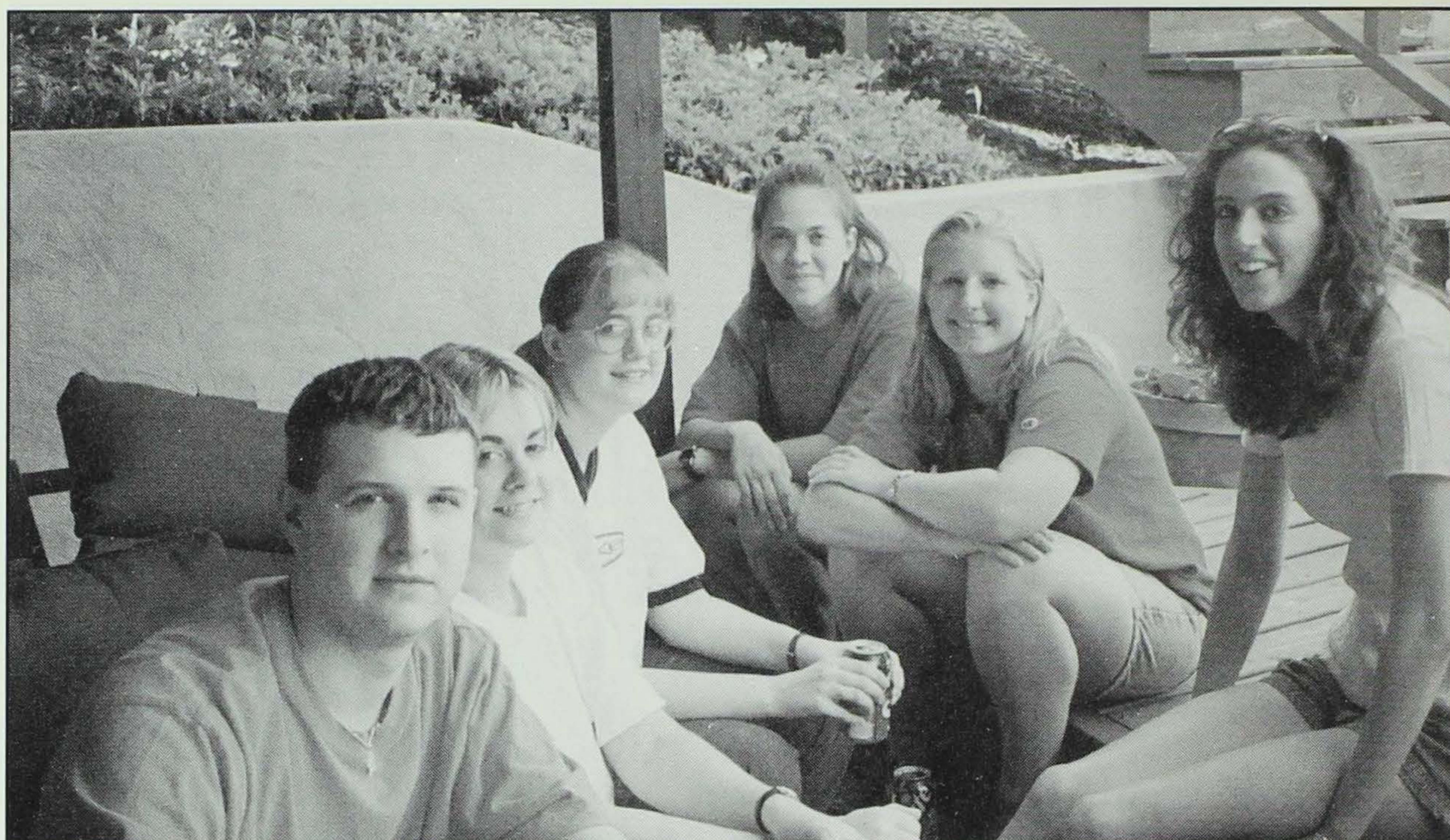
This was the second year of debate at BVU after a ten-year absence. The young team has debated against schools like Harvard, Georgetown, the University of California at Berkley, the University of Michigan, and Wake Forest, just to name a few. "Our goal is to have fun and to improve each year. We are also a very young team and have several top recruits entering BVU in the fall," said Patten.

Fun is definitely not something new to this team. "Some things that we did that were fun was almost winning the St. Louis tournament and having all the people in the top ten. The best time was on the last trip to Chicago when I beat Coach Patten in hearts. I am the hearts champion. I just wish that we could go to more tournaments, that is the only thing I would want to be different," said freshman Brian De Moss.

"I kind of joined on a lark, but had an incredibly good time. It was a great way to be creative and speak and just be confrontational. Jersey Joe is incredibly enthusiastic about debate and is a great guy to work with, and to just hang around with," said senior Ryan Harder.

Darin Schneider, Jake Vollertsen and Matt Schultz hard at work trying to arrive at the correct answer to win this tournament.

Senior BVU accounting students enjoy the great outdoors at an end-of-the-year party.



Accounting Club & Business Club

"Business Club gives me an opportunity to meet with my fellow business majors and learn more about the business world, outside of the classroom," said freshman Tim Heinle. Buena Vista University's Business Club is open to all business majors and provides an array of business and community service opportunities.

Each year they put on a Halloween Carnival for area kids on trick-or-treating night. They provide games for kids to play with prizes donated by area businesses. "The Halloween Carnival is an excellent fundraiser that allows us to provide a good time for everyone involved," said senior Bill Horecka.

The Business Club also went on a trip to Sioux City to tour the Jolly Time popcorn plant where they received lots of info on running a business and a few free microwave popcorn samples too. However the trip wasn't all work, students also went shopping at the mall and watched a hockey game.

Other activities included a trip to Minneapolis, and a small business round table. They also continued their regular community service activity, working with Methodist Manor on projects such as barbecuing and baking cookies.

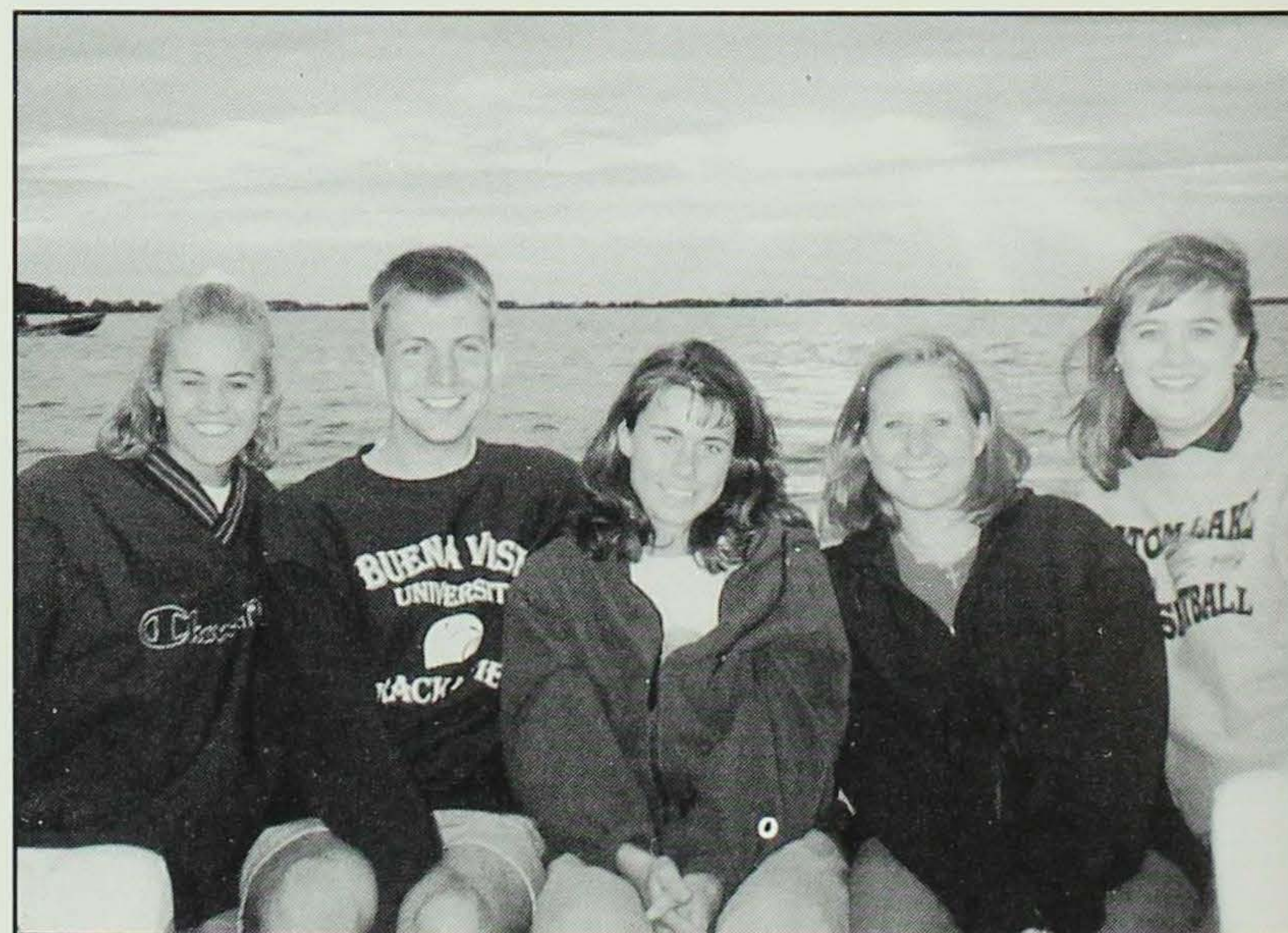
The Business Club Executive Board consists of president senior Bill Horecka, vice-president senior Chris Smith, treasurer senior Bart Soliday, historian junior Emily Tjernagel, recorder junior Jen Meester, and parliamentarian senior Jason Bragelmann.

Left: Seniors Angie Schultes, Jason Braegelmann, Angie Patterson, Amy Frederick, & Erika Schuknecht take a break from books and enjoy a boat ride on Storm Lake.

The Accounting Club is open to all accounting majors to give them an opportunity to learn more about the accounting profession and to put their accounting skills to work in the real world. They see first hand the accounting profession on their annual trips to visit accounting firms.

This year they went to Kansas City to visit the Federal Reserve. One of the most important activities done by the Accounting Club is VITA, which stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. This is where accounting students donate their time and skills to help low income people file their tax reports. "The VITA is a really good program because it allows students to put their knowledge to work and gain experience in the accounting field," sophomore Stacy Halbur said.

The executive board of the Accounting Club consists of president junior Kelly Moretz, vice president senior Stefani Millie, and secretary/treasurer sophomore Gene Handlos. Advisors for the group are Wayne Higley and Margaret Redenbaugh.





Prof. Scott Anderson, Lori Stevenson, Kristy Slocum, Dana Venteicher, Ashlee Irlbeck, Billy Toner, Gene Handlos, Sara Luhring, Erin Cross and Tonja Sell attended the national conference in New Orleans.

Marketing Club

The Buena Vista Marketing Association has been on fire this year. They ignited the Fieldhouse on November 22 with an International Basketball Association exhibition game between the Des Moines Dragons and the Rochester Skeeters. The Dragons are a minor league basketball team and were brought to BVU as a fundraiser for the Marketing Club. The game also gave members and opportunity to gain first hand real world marketing experience. The group performed every part of the event from setting up the gym, to promotion and banner and program design.

"I am pretty pleased with how the game went. I am really proud of our club and everyone that worked on this. We learned a lot going into this and throughout the whole process," said senior Tonja Sell.

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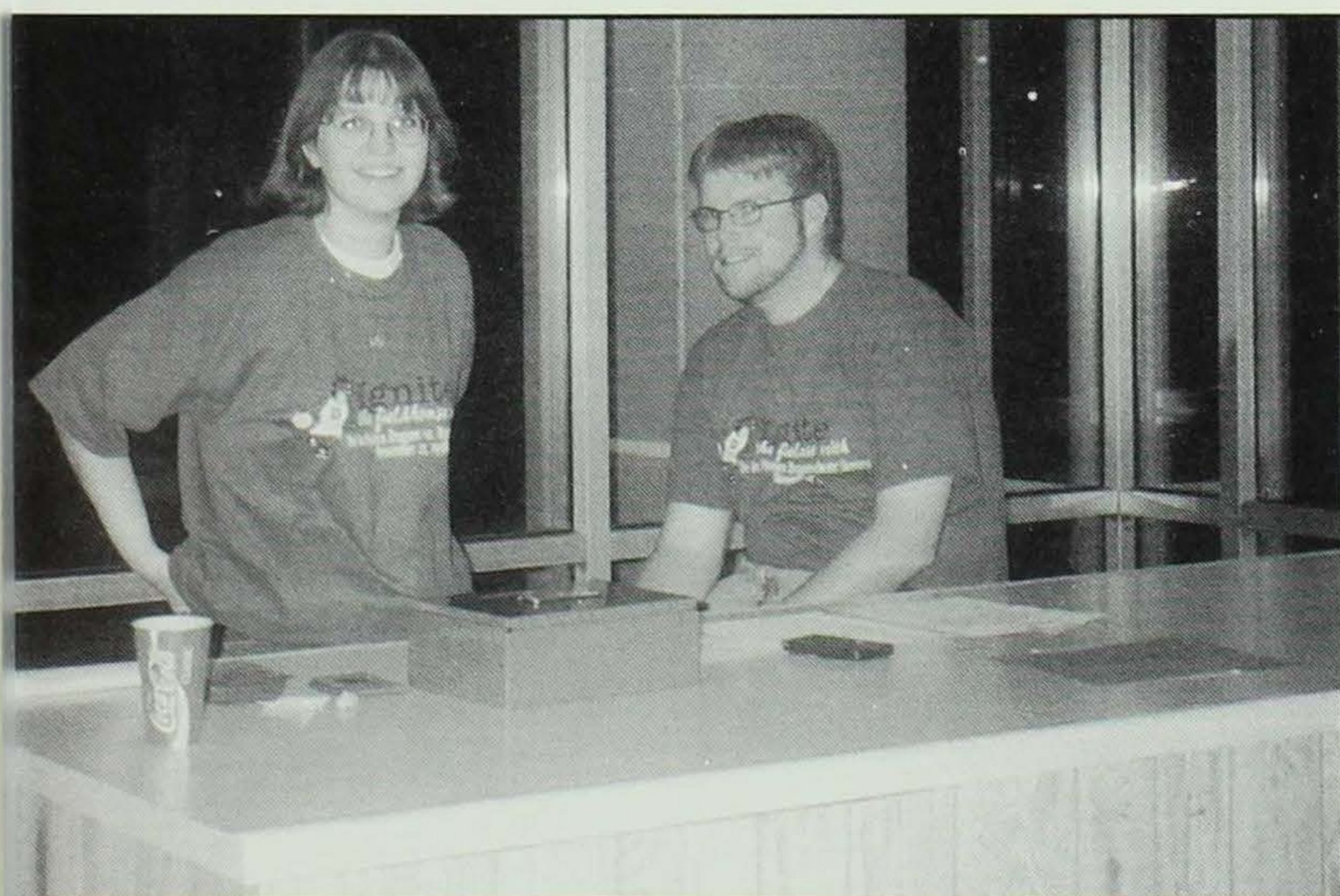
Tonja Sell, senior

Another new event for the group was the organization of Mock Interviews. A requirement for getting an internship for the school of business is participation in a mock interview with an area business person. The BVMA worked with area business leaders and students to make this possible.

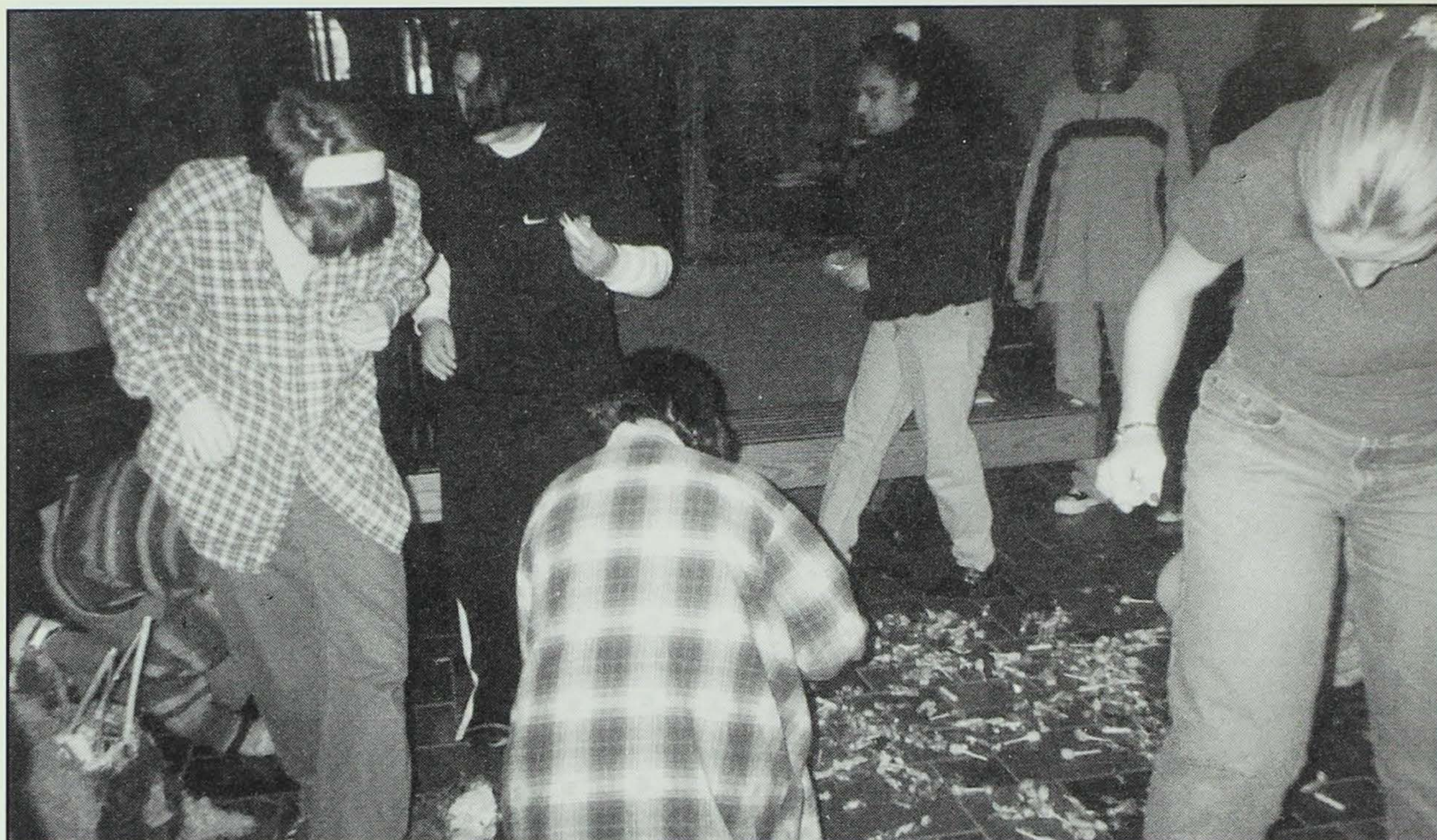
The Pubs of Storm Lake t-shirts have been spotted all over campus. These tees were created by the marketing club to raise money for their trip to the annual College Marketing Association conference in New Orleans this spring. "The t-shirts were a huge success. It was a really good fundraiser for our club and helped us to go to the national conference this year," senior Lori Stevenson said.

The Executive Board members of BVMA are seniors, president Krisy Slocum, vice-president Lori Stevenson, VP of promotions Sabrina Angel, VP of communications Kevin Willey, and VP of finance Amy Peterson.

Sophomore Erin Cross and senior Nick Nalevanko help take tickets at the Des Moines Dragons game.



BVU students help clean up the forum by digging through the candy and snatching it up.



PIET & SCATE

During the last week in November there was a basket of red ribbon pins being handed out at the Information Desk. The pins were for World AIDS Awareness Day held on December first. The pins were sponsored by Peer Issues Education Team (P.I.E.T.). PIET's goal is to help students think and act more responsibly in their daily lives. They accomplish this by bringing speakers to campus and talking about drunk driving, sex, and the consequences of not acting responsibly. "I've learned that there are lots of different peer issues and the only way to combat the issues is to inform the general mass of people," said senior Debra Wagner.

The members of PIET don't just limit themselves to the university. They also try to help students in high school through Inner Thoughts. Inner Thoughts is a skit some PIET members perform at local high schools. The topics for these skits range from teen suicide to cheating. "PIET has not only been an educational experience for me but also a great opportunity to answer high school students' questions and concerns about suicide" said sophomore Amy Hoffmeier.

"SCATE is a group of individuals from many disciplines that share a concern about the environment and want to do something for it."

Jon Storm, senior

Another organization on campus is S.C.A.T.E. (Students Concerned About Tomorrow's Environment). "SCATE is a group of individuals from many disciplines that share a concern about the environment and want to do something for it," said senior and president Jon Storm. SCATE does many activities here on campus to help the environment. They sponsor the paper recycling program, adopt-a-highway, and some ACES events.

"I think it is cool that we help recycle the paper on campus and try to help the environment," said freshmen Aaron Kjeld. They also help with the BV County Trumpeter Swan Restoration by building nesting sites. Some of the activities SCATE does in the spring include a canoe race in May, a camping trip and Earth Day in April. On Earth Day they hold their annual triviaathon with questions about environmental issues.



Members of Habitat for Humanity take a break while on their service trip to North Carolina.

Circle K & Habitat for Humanity

Circle K is a group that serves the community in several different aspects. Involving about 40 students, the group looks for a variety of different service opportunities. They have been involved with Adopt-A-Highway, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and the Cropwalk, just to name a few. The group has also helped Habitat for Humanity with their community projects. They've hosted a basketball tournament and done a variety of other fund raising activities to raise money for the fight against iodine deficiency disorder. "Circle K allows individuals to develop leadership skills, form friendships with people all over the world, and serve others. The greatest benefit I have received through Circle K is knowing that I have made a difference," said group president, senior Brandae Kragelund.

Two members of BVU's Circle K participate in Circle K at the district level. Junior Cory Loes, is the Lieutenant Governor and senior Darla Bahr, is the Special Events Chair for the Nebraska-Iowa District.

Habitat for Humanity also takes a strong stand in community service. There are approximately 40 students that participate in the social work and events. The group has ties to the Storm Lake community with an alliance to the city's Habitat for Humanity group. Together they have worked on building a home. The group has also painted and built a handicap ramp for members of the community.

"The number of students getting involved in Habitat for Humanity is growing. Students are not only seeing the benefits to helping others, but they are also learning that there is personal gain and fulfillment in community service," said the group's Advisor Kelly Ashby. Every year over spring break, a few Habitat for Humanity members travel to join up with other Habitat for Humanity groups in building homes across the country. This year, the students traveled to South Carolina. "We had to work really hard, but I had a really great time. It was awesome," said sophomore Tim Gauley.

Circle K and Habitat for Humanity also sent a group of students to Jamaica. The combined group of BVU students went to work in a Jamaican orphanage for disabled children. "The Jamaica trip was wonderful. Unlike other trips, we had the opportunity to interact with the Jamaican people," said senior Christina Peña.



Members of the Circle K organization join together for a picture in front of the arch at BVU.

Right: The 1998-99 elected Student Senators. Each year a new senate is elected by the general student body at BVU.



Student Senate

Student Senate is the voice of the students at Buena Vista University. Students that are elected to the organization act as representatives on several campus committees.

These committees affect virtually every aspect of campus activity. The committees include

Academic Affairs, Faculty Senate, Food, Judicial Board, Parking Appeals Board, Resources, Special Events, and Student

Senate Secretary junior Josh Newhouse said. Some of their campus involvement includes technological advancements, a new catalog, and the improvement of campus food. "We have worked very hard to build a solid foundation for future senates to look back on," Newhouse said.

Senate President and senior Kamy Dearborn feels the greatest accomplishment of this year's senate was leadership development. "I had a goal to make students interested and adamant about controlling the destiny of their school," Dearborn said. Through extra interest in senate activities and additional personal time being spent on the organization's concerns, it appears that goal was met.

For a second year in a row, the Executive Board has had the opportunity to travel to College Station, Texas to learn more about organizational skills. COSGA, Conference on Student Government Associations, is a convention that brings together senate groups from all over the country. Executive members are able to mingle with individuals that share a common goal and discuss strategies for effective governance.

Student Senate is an important group of individuals that have a voice in all aspects of campus activity. Thanks to the work of student senators, improvements continue to be made at BVU in the best



Above: Senators gather to reflect on their work at an end of the year meal.

Services.

Through the work of dedicated Senators, decisions that affect the student body as a whole are discussed and voted on by student peers. Issues that also cause concern can be brought to the appropriate committee through these representatives so the issue can be dealt with in a constructive fashion.

"This year's senate has reached out into more campus involvement, has developed strong leaders and has increased student participation in important decisions,"

College Republicans & College Democrats

This year the Buena Vista University College Republicans did some great things on campus. They brought in three major speakers: Marilyn Quayle, Pat Buchanan and former Iowa governor Terry Branstad. The College Republicans also volunteered for county and state parties, visited Youth Leadership Schools and took students to places to see various speakers around the area.

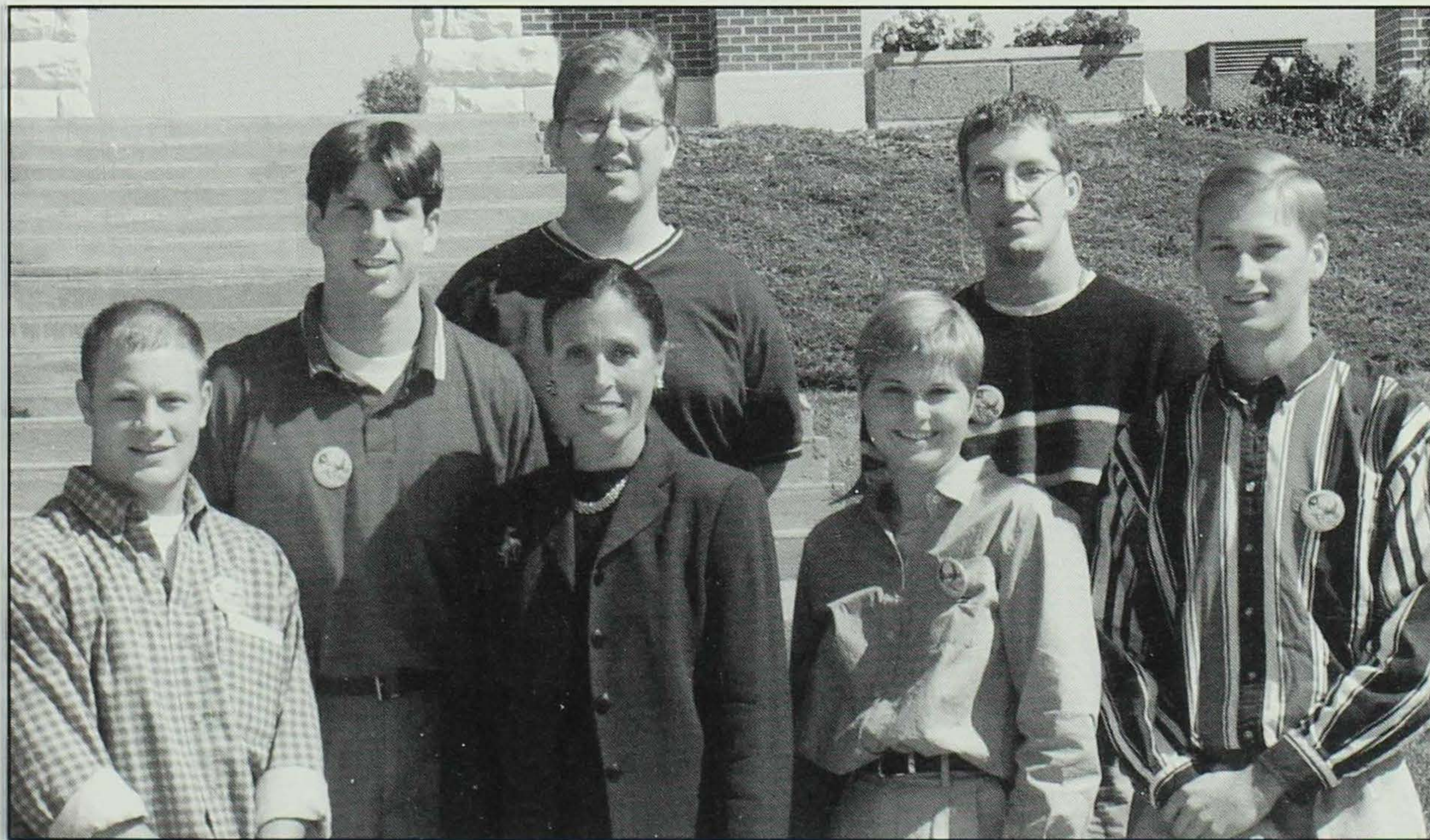
Joe Patten and Peter De Caro serve as advisors for the College Republicans. The club was founded at BVU in 1995 by professor Rod Melper and student Lee Andreatta. During the fall of 1995, the club had just 10 members and this year it has over 100 members.

Perhaps the biggest event at BVU this year was Pat Buchanan. On Buenafication Day, April 28, Buchanan spoke to BVU students, staff and faculty for about 40 minutes, mostly about the NATO involvement in Kosovo.

Senior Darin Schneider listed the state convention as the best event of the year. "Just because there were so many students and it was a great experience for everyone, especially the younger students. We took 17 members, the most of any other school there," Schneider said. Junior Stef Millie was selected to represent BVU. This is the first time in about 20 years that anyone from BVU has held a board position.

A traditional club at Buena Vista University is taking steps to make things bigger and better. The College Democrats, headed by sophomore Matt Novak, is growing in members each year. "We are trying to build from scratch this year. The group was basically dead last year and I don't know what it was like the year before. This year, however, things are going to be different. We have held meetings throughout first term and are slowly gaining members," said Novak.

So what exactly do the College Democrats do? "We started off with a party on election night for people to come in and discuss politics. We plan on bringing in political speakers to campus and making a trip to the state capital to talk to our Senators and Representatives. Eventually we wish to bring in nationally renowned speakers," said Novak.



Left: College Republicans brought in many speakers this year, including Marilyn Quayle in the fall. Pictured with Marilyn are some of the College Republicans.

BVU Concert Choir entertains the crowd at one of their several concerts this year



Band & Choir

In February two music professors announced they would be retiring at the end of the year. Chas Moore, director of bands, and Stanley Rishoi, director of choirs, both filled their final year at BVU with beautiful music and many activities for their students.

Starting in the Fall, the marching band performed in the stands at home Beaver football games. On Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, the marching band dazzled the crowd with half-time performances. Buena Vista is the only school in the IIAC which offers a marching band program to students. "We feel [the marching band program] is a real asset to this university," commented sophomore Lynn Ringnalda.

The band program has two concert ensembles. The wind ensemble's 45 members performed both a Winter and Spring concert. The Jazz Band, however, was unable to coordinate a time for a concert this year. When asked about the band program at BVU, Ringnalda stated, "We feel fortunate to have the pool of talent that we do in the band department to make our ensembles top-notch."

On the vocal side of Edson Hall, Stanley Rishoi directed three choirs throughout the school year. The Concert and Vista Chamber Choirs have been around for years, but this year Rishoi added a Vista Women's Choir to the vocal music program. Vista Women's Choir performed at chapel

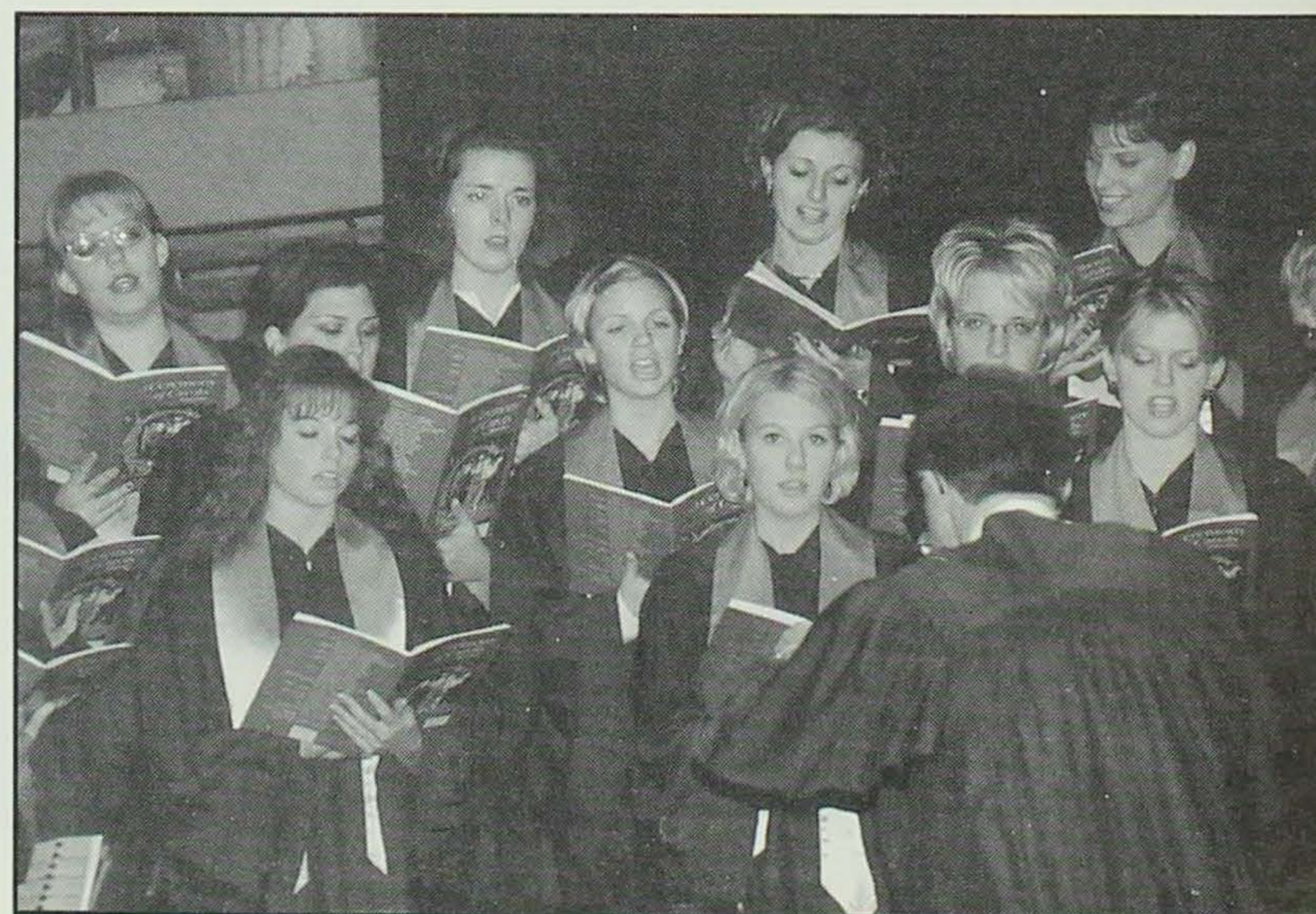
services, the Winter Vista's concert, and the Christmas Candlelight Service.

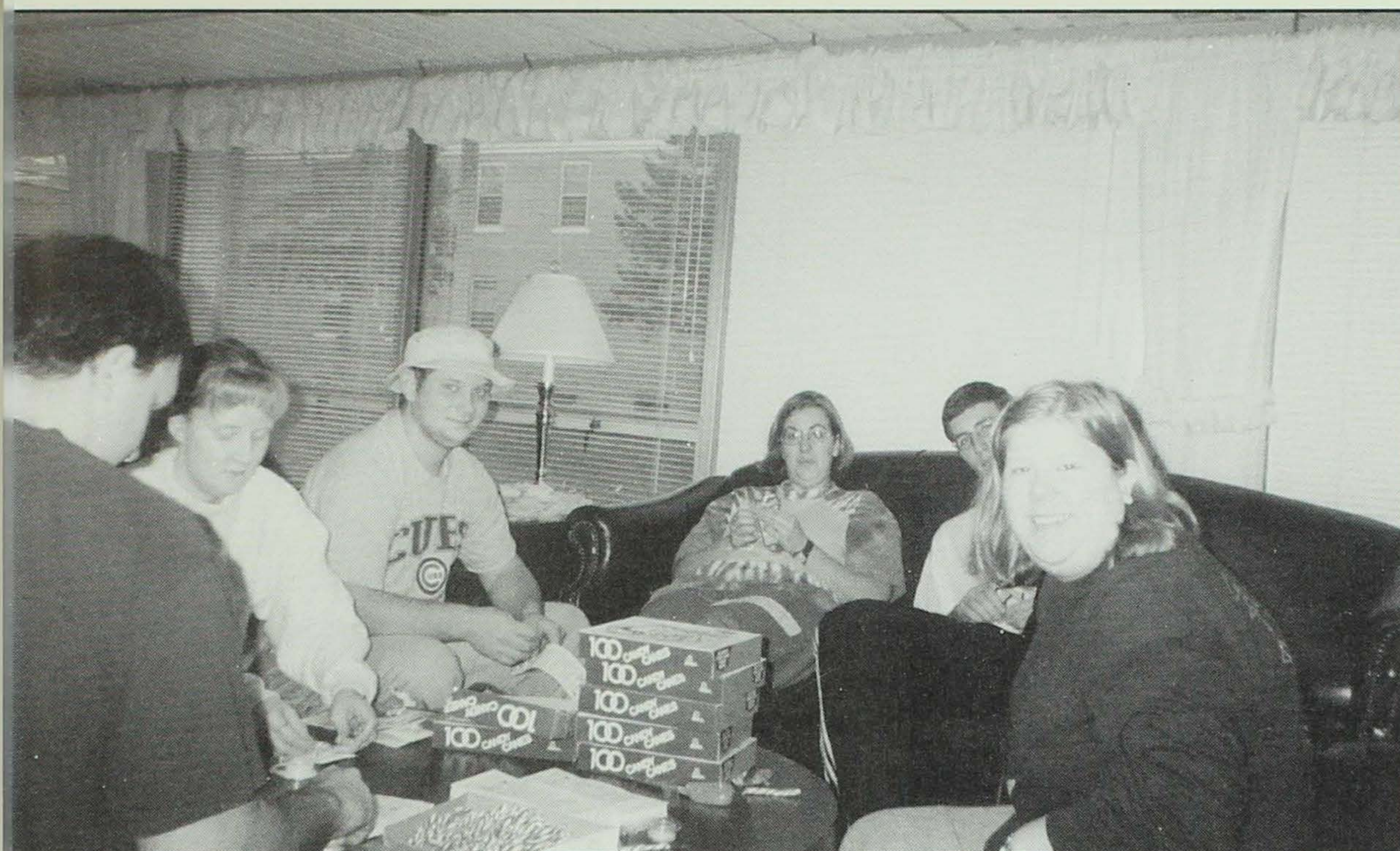
Both the Concert and Vista Chamber Choirs performed two concerts this year. The Winter concerts were separate, but both choirs performed with a chamber orchestra. The Vista's performed Christmas musical selections in many languages as part of their Winter concert. The Concert Choir raised the roof of Schaller Chapel when Handel's Messiah was performed at the end of first semester. For the Spring concert, both choirs joined by a chamber orchestra sang Mozart selections.

Other engagements Rishoi's choirs performed at were chapel services and Sunday worship services at a local church. This April the Concert and Vista Chamber Choir traveled to Omaha, Nebraska for a series of performances at area churches. Rishoi's last performance at BVU took place at commencement 1999.

A wonderful year of music was performed to honor the two retiring professors.

The Vista Women sing during one of their concerts held throughout the year.





Intervarsity members put together candy cane treats for BVU students at Christmas.

FCA & Intervarsity

Another club active on the BVU campus is Fellowship of Christian Athletes otherwise known as FCA. Although the club has been around for quite some time, it has only become active in the last two years. FCA consists of about 60 members with 20-25 people attending each meeting. Unlike the name implies, you do not have to be an athlete to join.

Each FCA meeting is different but a typical one includes games, skits and a devotional, where they read scriptures. They also pray and talk in large groups about various topics. FCA plans many activities throughout the year, including ice cream parties, canoe races and guest speakers.



If you have ever been in the Forum on a Tuesday around 10 p.m. you may have noticed a group of students praying near the couches outside the library. If you have ever wonder who they are, wonder no longer. They are Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

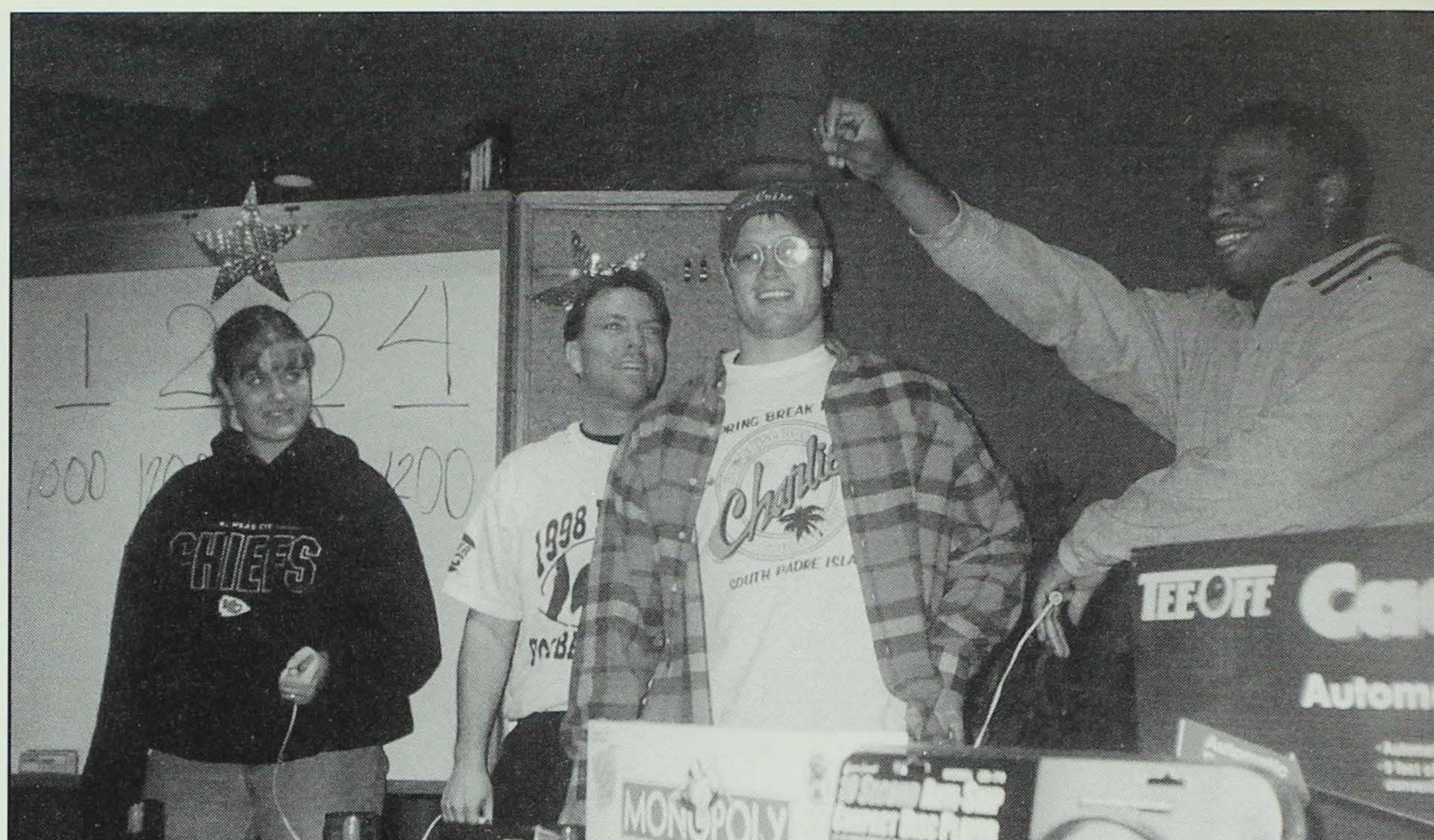
Intervarsity has about 60 members, 20 of whom attend the prayer meetings on a regular basis. The group is lead by the president Dan Rheingans, small group/prayer coordinator Jen Benson, hospitality person Melinda Horstman, and large group coordinator Matt LaCasse.

In addition to arranging prayer groups and bible studies, Intervarsity also sponsors weekend activities such as bowling and movies. Each Monday night they have a large group meeting where the group brings in different ministers from around the community.

Sophomore Matt LaCasse said Intervarsity has helped him in his college life, "Intervarsity has helped me grow in my faith here at BVU. I was really worried coming in as a freshman how my spiritual life was going to grow and because of IV I've grown by leaps and bounds."

Left: Senior Ben Dose takes a break from playing with candy canes to express his joy about Intervarsity.

Contestants at the Beaver Bonanza test their knowledge while playing "Name That Tune."



Student Activities Board

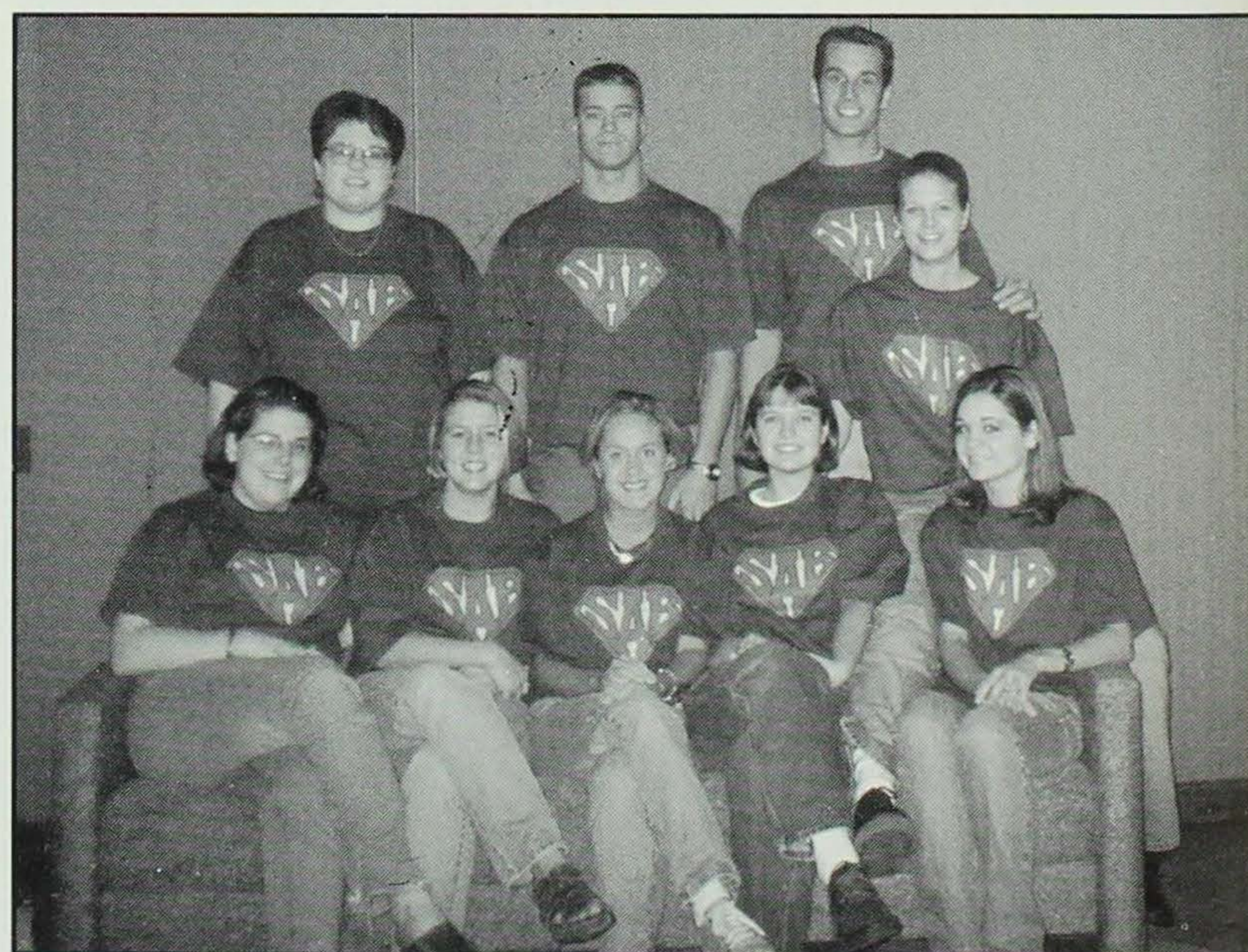
The start of the second semester brings new classes, new professors, and a new Student Activities Board. The first semester's board consisted of President T.J. Stauter; VP of Entertainment Abby Boustead; VP of Intramurals Tony Royster; VP of Finance Jarred Schossow; VP of Marketing Emily Heath; and VP of Personnel Janette Mehan. This board brought the "Beavers On the Big Screen" Homecoming activities, including new events like mid-night movies, sidewalk chalk, and the human regurgitater. They also put on activities such as Parents' Weekend, the Johnny Holmes dance, and the band Lie Awake.

The second semester's board consists of President Tony Royster; VP of Entertainment Tara Christ; VP of Intramurals Emily Tjernagel; VP of Finance Teron Meinders; VP of Marketing Molly Vadnais; VP of Personnel Misty Litchfield; and VP of Co-Sponsored Events Erin Cross. The new board arrived on the job with some new and exciting ideas. They want to make SAB a better known group on campus and provide students with more activities and more reasons to stay on campus. They provided students with a wide variety of activities to participate in second semester.

SAB board members Molly Vadnais, advisor Chanda Hott, Misty Litchfield, Teron Meinders, Tara Christ, Erin Cross, Tony Royster, Emily Tjernagel and Sarah Steinkamp plan many of the events on campus.

To kick off the semester, a Midnight Movie was held at the Vista Theatres with nearly 450 students attending to watch Varsity Blues or Shakespeare In Love. SAB sponsored a coffeehouse night featuring a campus band, Hanging Pillars.

Midterm Madness was an event SAB hopes to make a tradition. It involved NBC's Must See TV as well as pool and ping pong tournaments. SAB also hosted the Beaver Bonanza which featured a game show night and the band Jackson Junction. Student Senate helped SAB bring you Buenafication Day activities, including the band "The Nadas" and the annual kick ball tournament. Another annual event is the Little Brother, Little Sister Weekend—an opportunity for students to enhance their relationships with their siblings. The new Student Activities Board has worked hard to provide the entire campus with activities and entertainment and next year looks to be just as exciting and action filled.





Seniors Erika Schuknecht and Wanda Michaelson prepare to greet prospective students on a visit day.

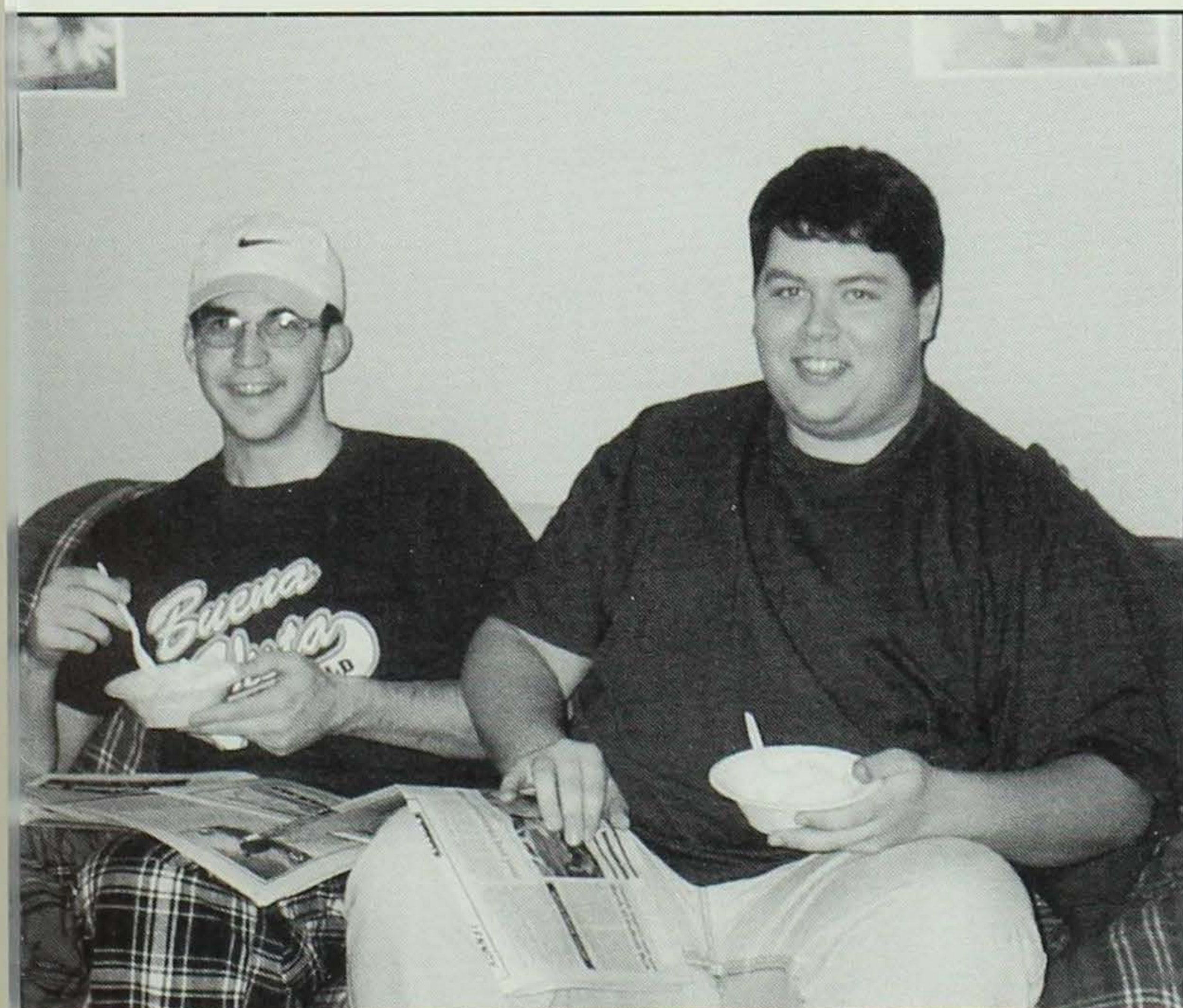
Esprit & Student Ambassadors

Every prospective student coming to Buena Vista University has the opportunity to take a tour with one of the approximately 45 Esprit members. Esprit members are selected through an intensive process, which involves both an application and an interview.

Esprit is not just about giving tours and helping with admissions. They take kids through the dorms during Halloween trick-or-treating. They also escort guests for the American Heritage Lecture Series and The Order of the Arch ceremonies. "Esprit is a great way for students who are proud of BV to show off its advantage to prospective students. Many prospective students and their families have told Esprit members that a major factor in their college choices is the exceptional tours and personal attention that they receive at BV," said senior Michael Martens.

Student Ambassadors host prospective students overnight so they may better understand campus life. "Student Ambassadors is an excellent way to meet prospective students, mingle with their parents and host overnight stays. It is a chance to show them what BVU has to offer," said junior Kari Schultes.

The Student Ambassadors also meet and greet the prospective student and their parents when visit days start. Throughout the year, many visit days are held including the prestigious athlete and scholarship days. However, Student Ambassadors is not a group that is all work and no fun. They also have ice-cream socials and help with the Halloween trick-or-treating. "Student Ambassadors is a great place to meet new people and build great new friendships," said junior Melissa Gerken.



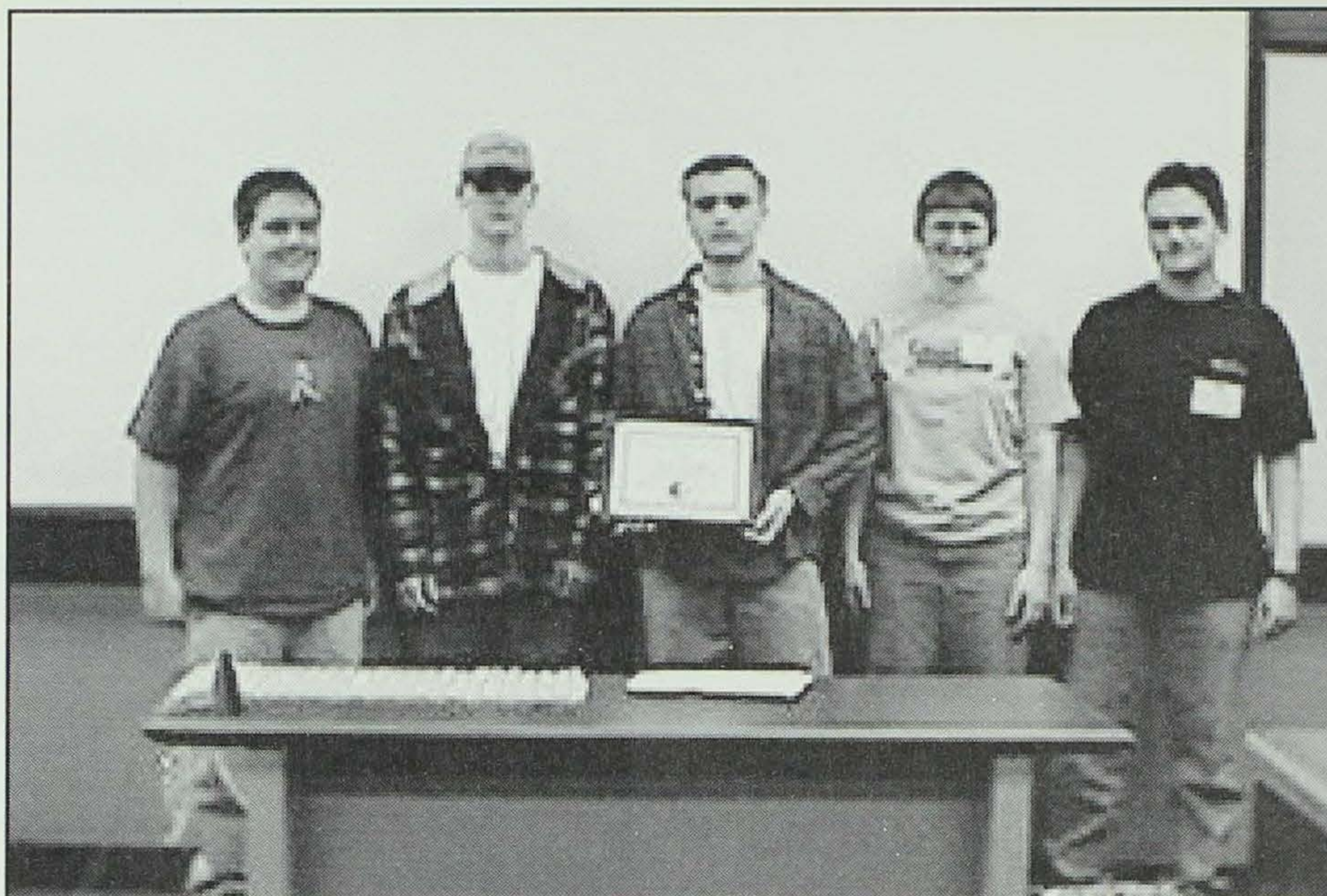
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Mike Martens, senior

Seniors J.B. Kiley and Jason Lynch enjoy ice cream at a Student Ambassadors social time.

Right: President junior Lucas Schroeder and vice-president Staci Keenan present the first place award at the ACM's High School Programing Contest.

Below: ACM members take a quick break to gather their witts before the programming contest begins.



Association of Computing Machinery

The ACM club on campus is much more than a gathering of the resident computer geeks. The ACM club is quite active on campus and with the Storm Lake community. Although most members are either computer science or MIS majors, the club is open to anyone. "We have quite a few members who are education or business majors," said junior Bob Volp. "You don't even need to really know anything about computers to attend meetings, just being interested in technology is good enough."

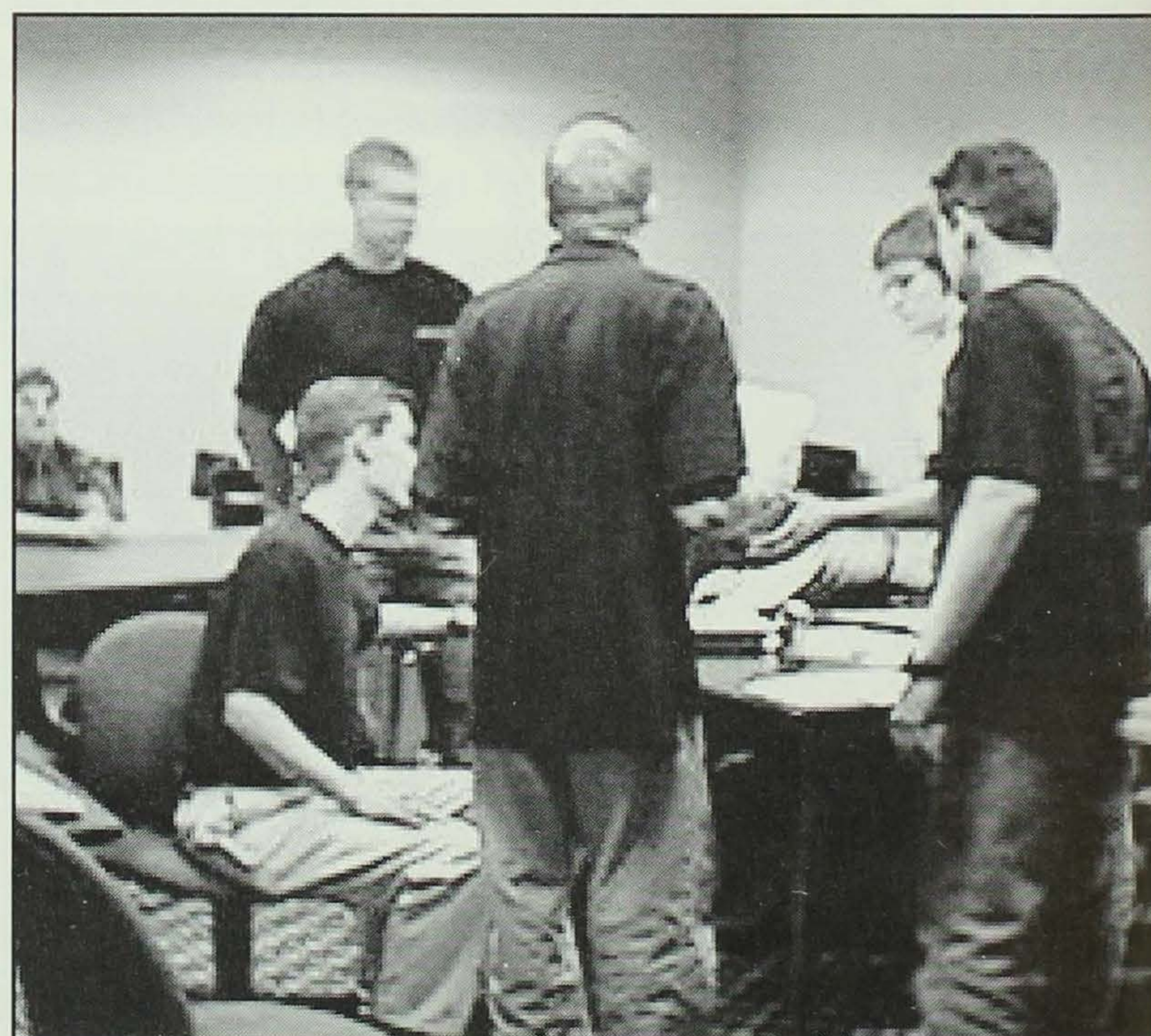
This year the ACM club accomplished many different goals. They started the year off by participating in the homecoming parade with their homemade mascot, ManCow. ManCow was pieced together with old Gateway 2000 boxes.

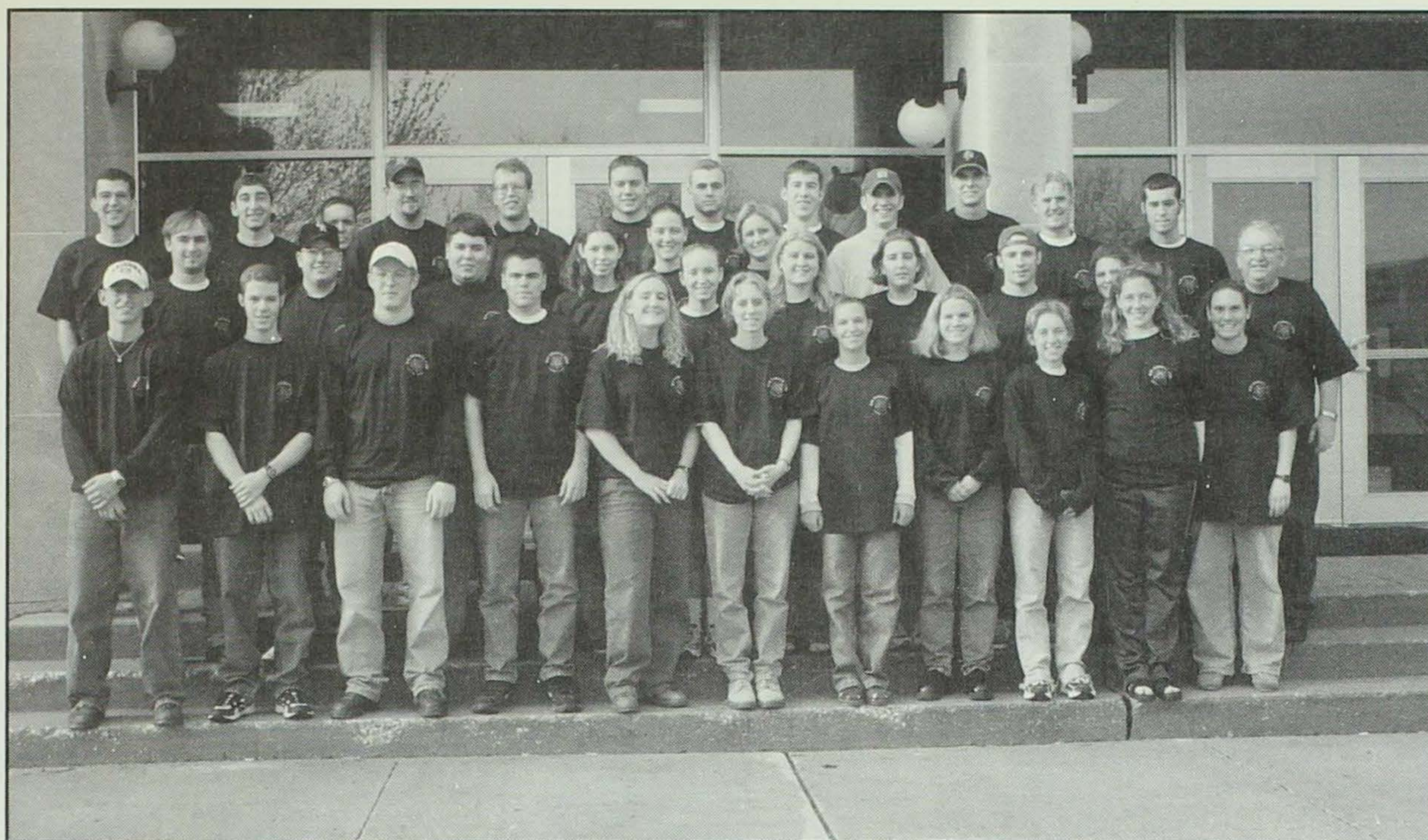
This year the ACM also sponsored three ACES events. In the fall the ACM sponsored a workshop on how to create a webpage. Over 60 people attended the first event prompting an increase to two workshops in the spring. "It's always fun to see people react to how easy it is to make a simple web page, and it always makes you feel good to see them creating more advanced pages after the class," said senior Mike Nevinski.

Other than ACES events, the ACM club also sponsored a computer fair in Ida Grove and a high school programming contest at BVU. In early March, the ACM members traveled to Ida Grove to host a fair for local farmers educating them about computers. Students gave presentations on what to look for when purchasing computers, how to use Windows 95 and Microsoft Office, and on the Internet. According to sophomore vice-president Staci Keenan, "Even though not many people showed up we had a fun time and the farmers had an educational experience. Hopefully we can do it again next year and have a better turnout."

The big event for the ACM club though is their yearly high school programming contest. This year marked the fourth year the ACM club has held the contest and once again, it turned out to be a success. This year there were ten teams from five different schools that participated in the contest. "I was quite amazed how close the scores were this year," said senior Mike Hochstein. "All the teams competed hard and really did a good job."

The year ended on a high note for the club with an end of the year barbecue on Reading Day. "Although usually small, this get-together is one of the club's most important traditions," president Lucas Schroeder said. "The year-end party is one of the few opportunities we have to drop formalities and relax as friends, both students and professors, before leaving for the summer."





*Members of the
BVU Science Club.*

Science Club

"Science Club is a great opportunity to get to know different people within the School of Science. It's an opportunity to get involved with activities outside of the classroom and just a chance to have some fun while still being involved with a science related activity," said sophomore Mike Harder. That is one way to sum up everything the Science Club does. This year the Science Club has been very busy with all the activities they do.

The biggest project for them was the Minnie Anderson clean up. The Minnie Anderson Preserve is land owned by the Izaak Walton League but maintained by the Science Club. This year they cleared the trails of any garbage and spread some mulch out. "As students it is wonderful to get involved and actually do something to help the environment and the community. Our days of service at the Minnie Anderson Preserve benefit the elementary students that use it, as well as the college stu-

dents and the community," said sophomore Lexie Franzeen.

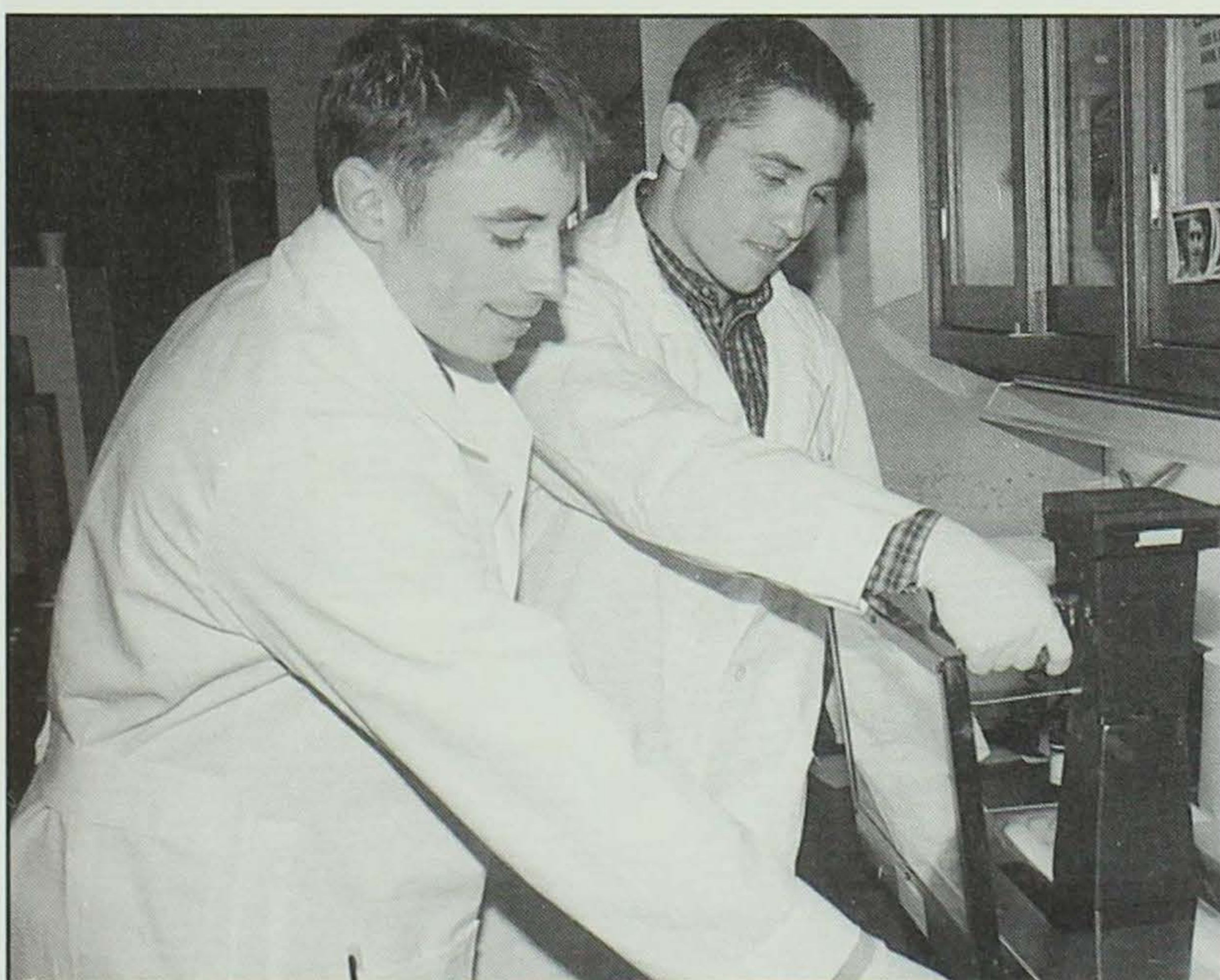
The Science Club plans to burn some of the prairie there (weather permitting) to promote new growth. They also plan to burn a part of the Lambie prairie in Humboldt.

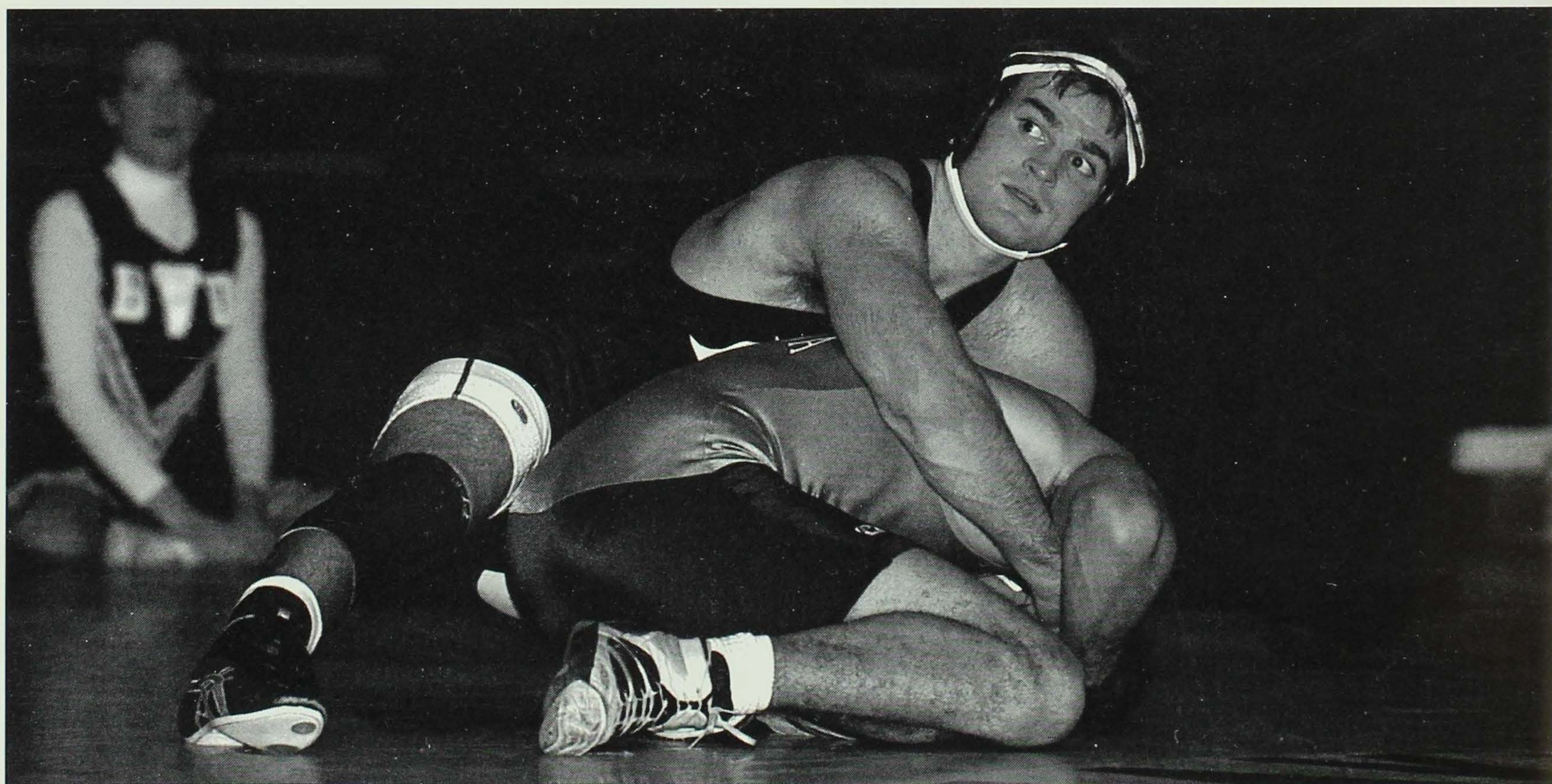
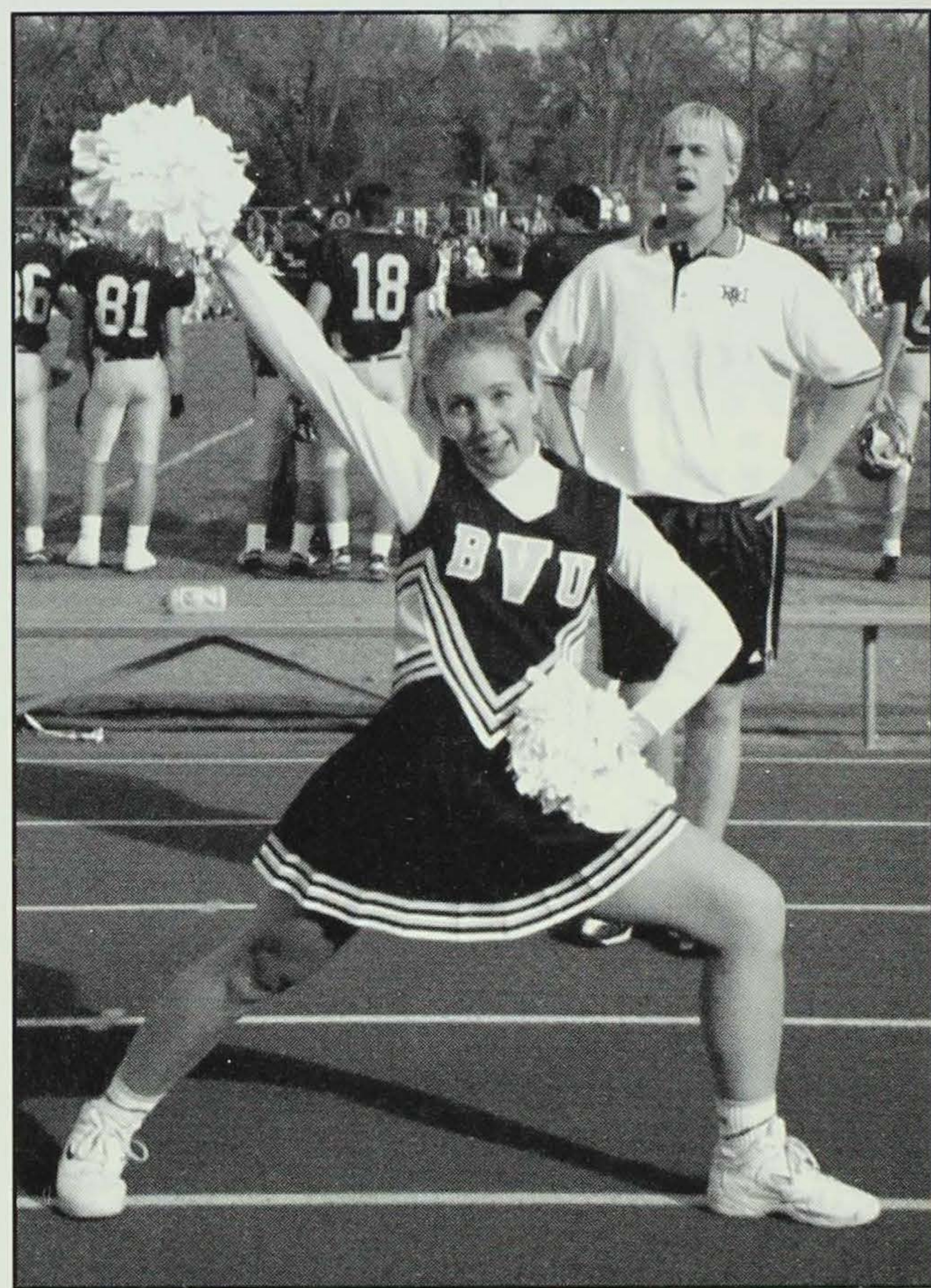
The Science Club also hosts a Girl Scout workshop so that the girls can earn all of the science badges. "The Science Club is a great opportunity for science majors (or anyone) to get together and participate in activities to help the Storm Lake communities. It is a great and highly involved club," said senior Helen Schumacher.

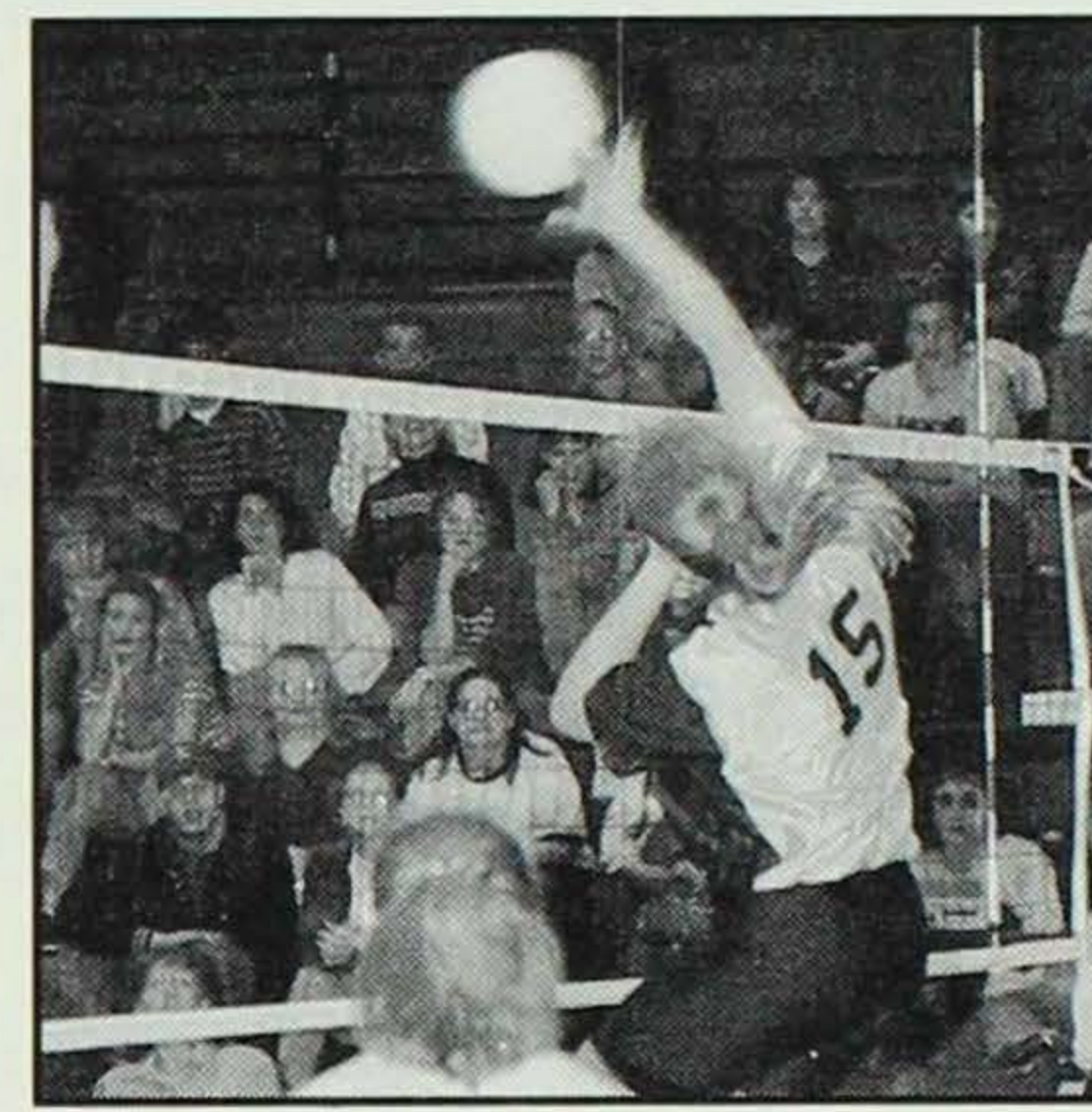
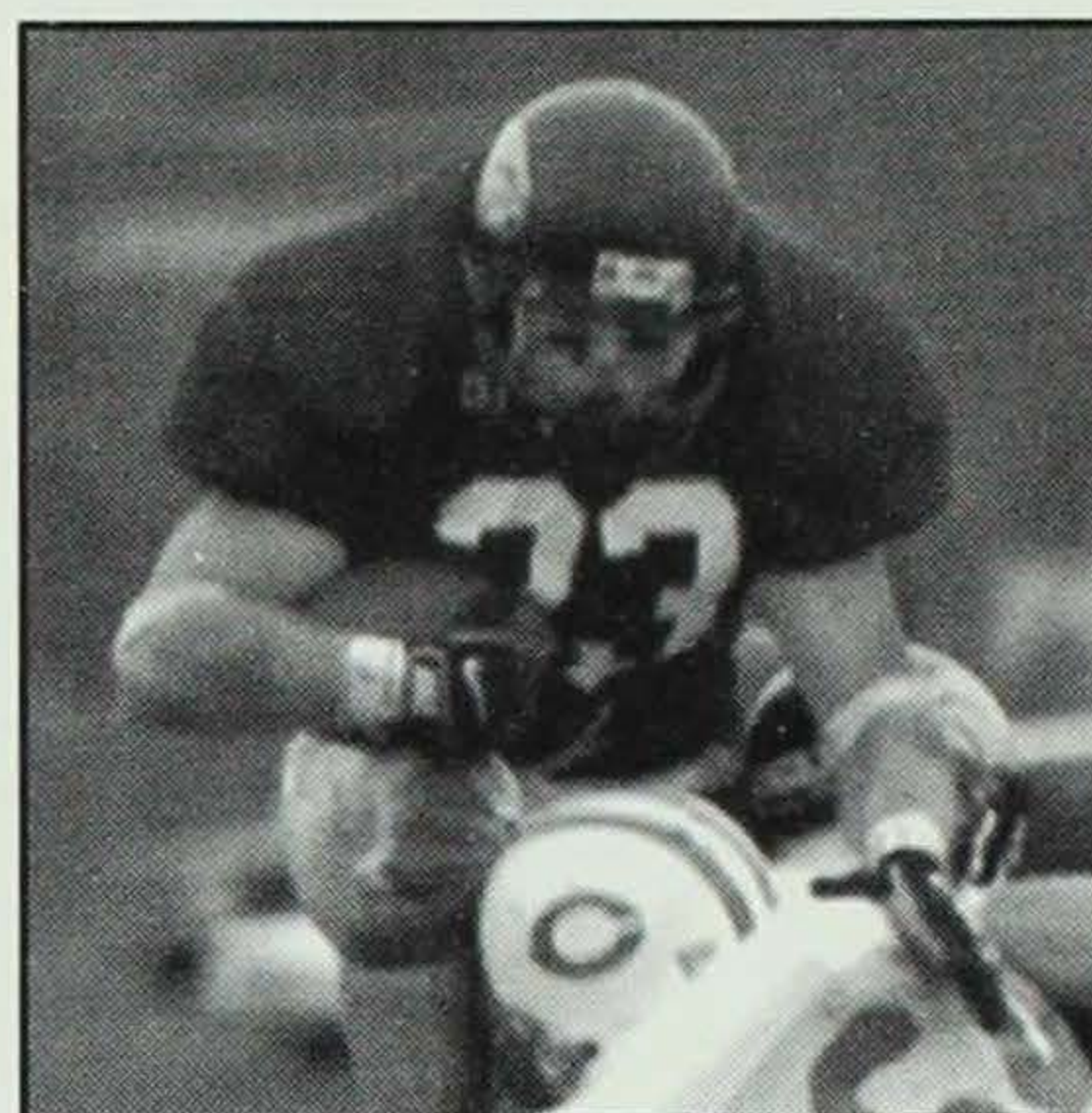
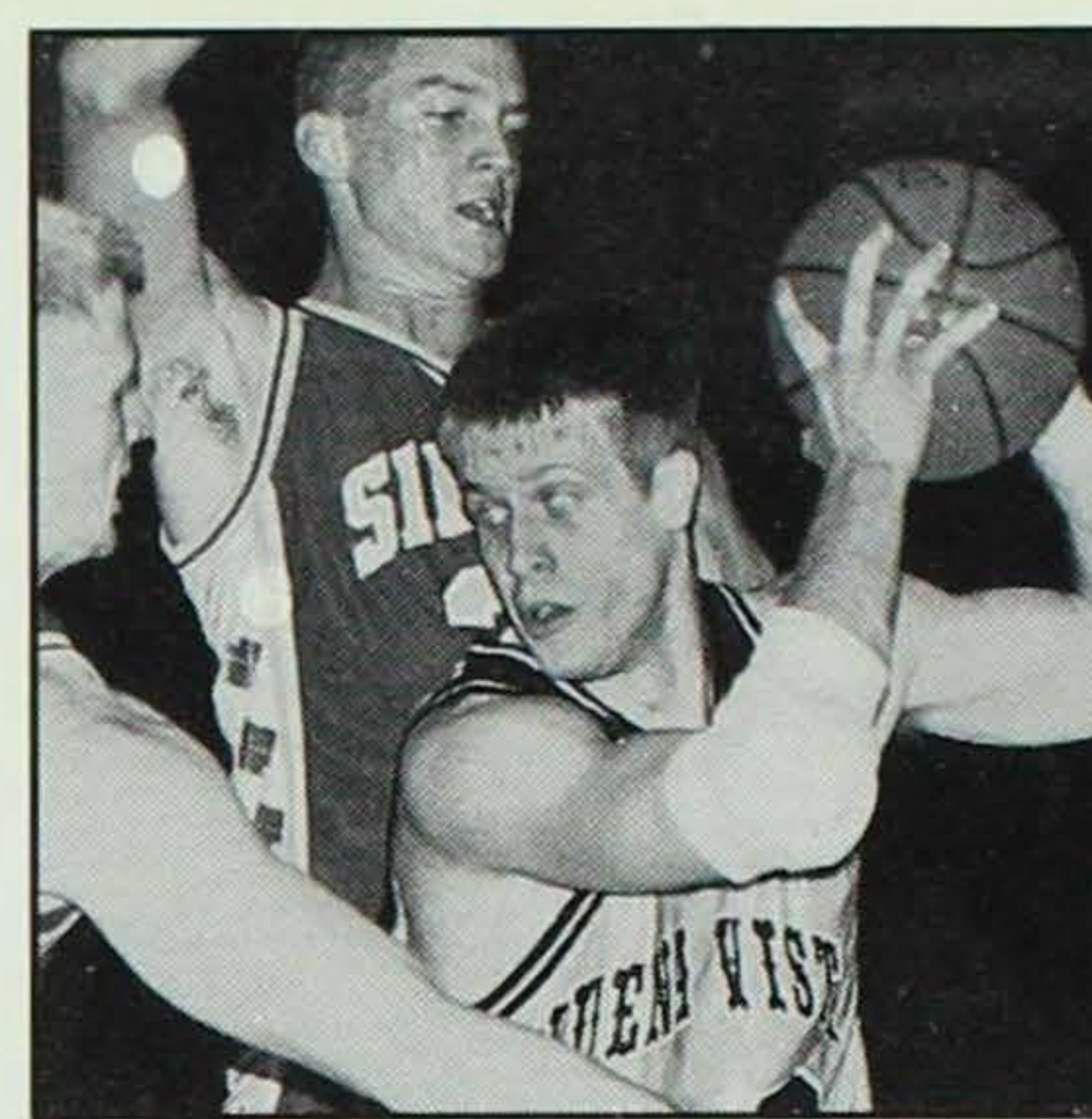
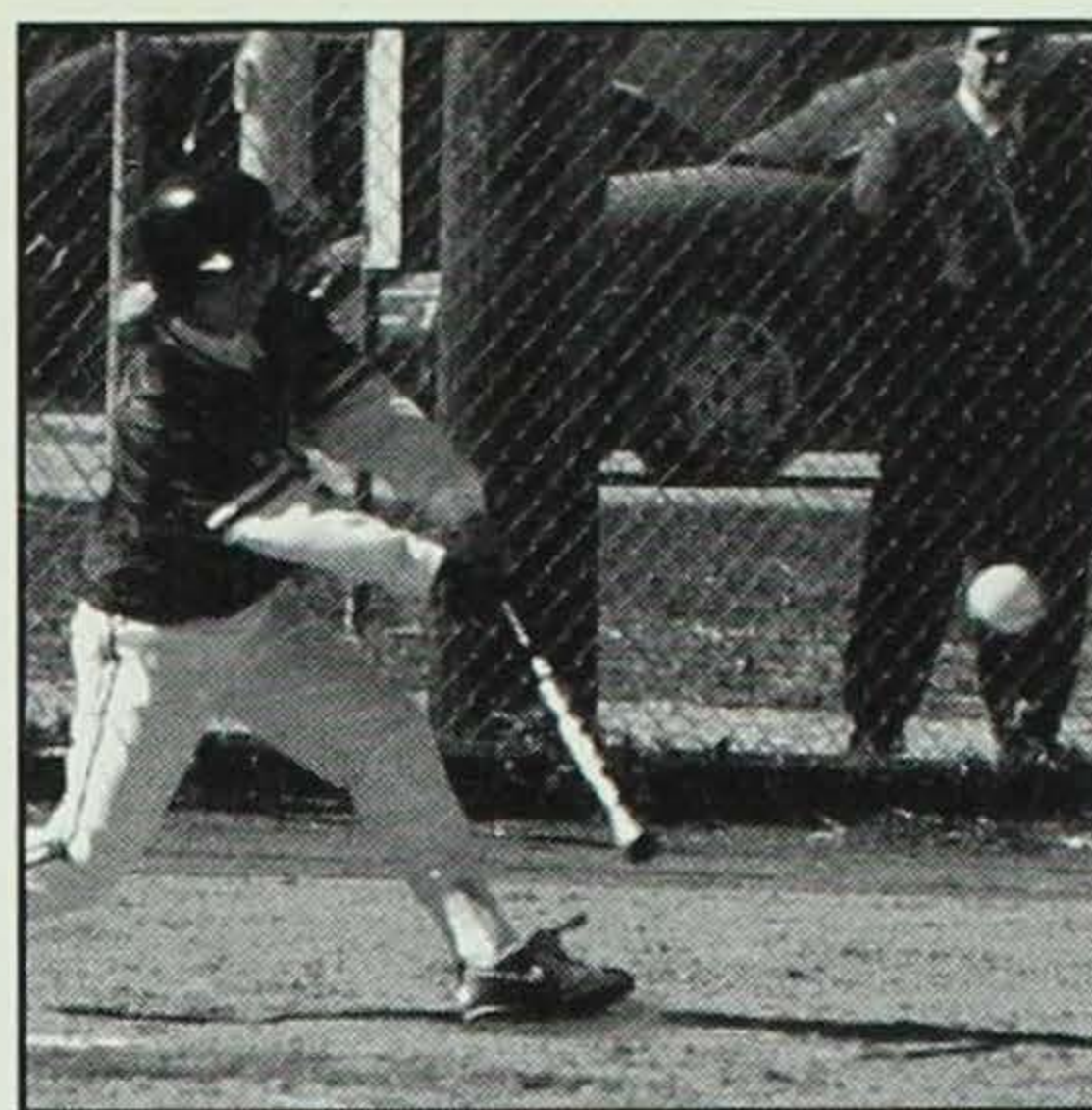
Another activity that the Science Club does is the traditional parent's weekend barbecue. They have right outside the Science Center. This year at the barbecue they kicked off their fundraiser. They decided to sell Koosies, a mug to keep soda cold. One of the favorite activities is the Science Center Christmas Diner with the faculty on reading day. Science Club provide the subs and the faculty brought the desert.

Senior and president of the Science Club James Blake said "Our club has grown in numbers and in involvement with the community. Our success is due to the motivation and creativity of the members as well as a great deal of support from the Storm Lake community. We always have fun when we get together. Personally, I am proud to be a "science geek!"

*Seniors James Blake and
Dustin Buggi work hard on a
science experiment.*







ATHLETICS

UNITING TRADITIONS:
Bringing the Past and Future Together

"A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives."

- Jackie Robinson
Hall of Fame Baseball Player

"I always strived to do my best in school, and it carried over to athletics."

- Jeannie Henningsen

GTE Academic All-America

Right: Jeannie is joined on the stage by inductee Dr. John Fowler, Bob Elliot, Bill Walton, and Dr. Leigh Curl.

Below: Jeannie addresses the audience during the ceremony in Texas.



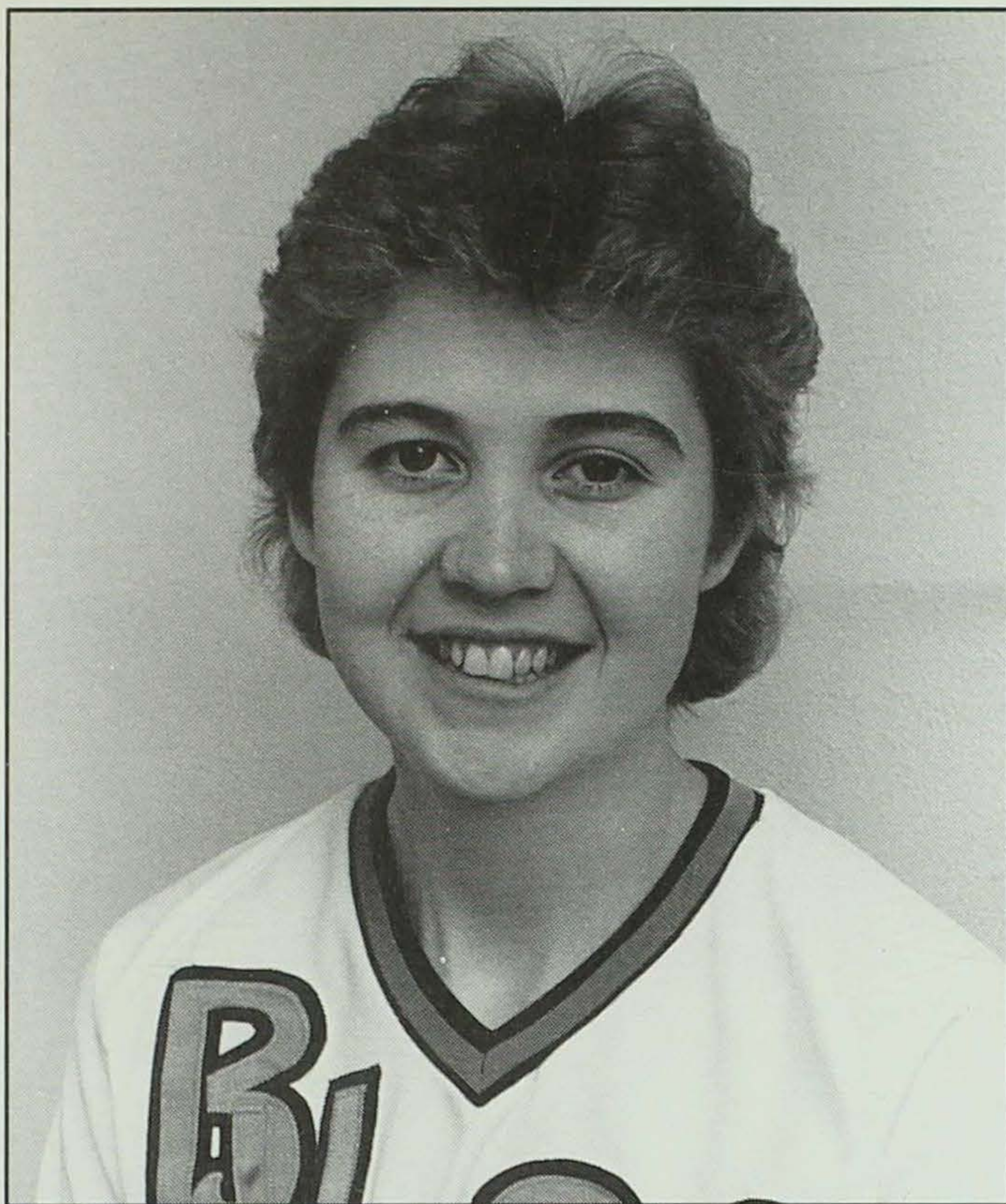
Today more than ever people need positive role models. Anything in today's world is possible if you have the integrity, the courage, and the willpower to hold on to your dreams. The GTE Academic All-American program is one such program which stresses a positive role in collegiate athletics. The pinnacle of this program is to be inducted into the Academic All-American Hall of Fame, Buena Vista's Jeannie (Demers) Henningsen joined this select group on June 10th.

This year's group of former great athletes not only were successful in athletics, but they also stressed the importance in the classroom as well. Henningsen was one of only five people that were elected out of over 100 applicants. The requirements for nomination are: one must have been a former Academic All-American in college maintaining at least a 3.20 GPA while on a varsity team.

Henningsen not only met the requirements, but also excelled in every aspect. To mention a few, she holds the nation's all-time leading scorer record in all NCAA divisions with 3,171. She was selected First Team Academic All-American in 1984-85 and again 1985-86, while graduating with a 4.0 grade-point average as an elementary education major.

While honoring the nation's finest former student-athletes





is cause to celebrate in and of itself, the induction ceremony stands out as one of the most remarkable events witnessed by those who attend in June. It is one of the country's most prestigious awards ceremonies.

As guests entered the Eugene McDermott Concert Hall in Dallas, Texas, one look was all it took to visually realize what a truly remarkable event was about to take place.

Master of Ceremonies Dick Enberg's summed it up best by saying, "You will find that the Hall of Famers have learned how to dream. They've also learned how to clear life's hurdles and win."

"Our Hall of Famers have never taken their gifts for granted," said Chairman and CEO of GTE corporation Charles Lee. "But they still use their gifts to spread hope and inspiration to make others dreams come true. I congratulate them for their genuine hearts of gratitude for being such excellent role models of how to live life fully and how to live life well."

Said Enberg, "These are the people with power, the power to change the world."

"It is an honor to be representing BVU and be in such overwhelming company," Henningsen said.



Above: Jeannie back in her BVC days.

Left: Jeannie poses with Coach Marge Willadsen, Sports Information Director Paul Misner, husband Mark, President Fred Moore, her mother and Mark's parents.

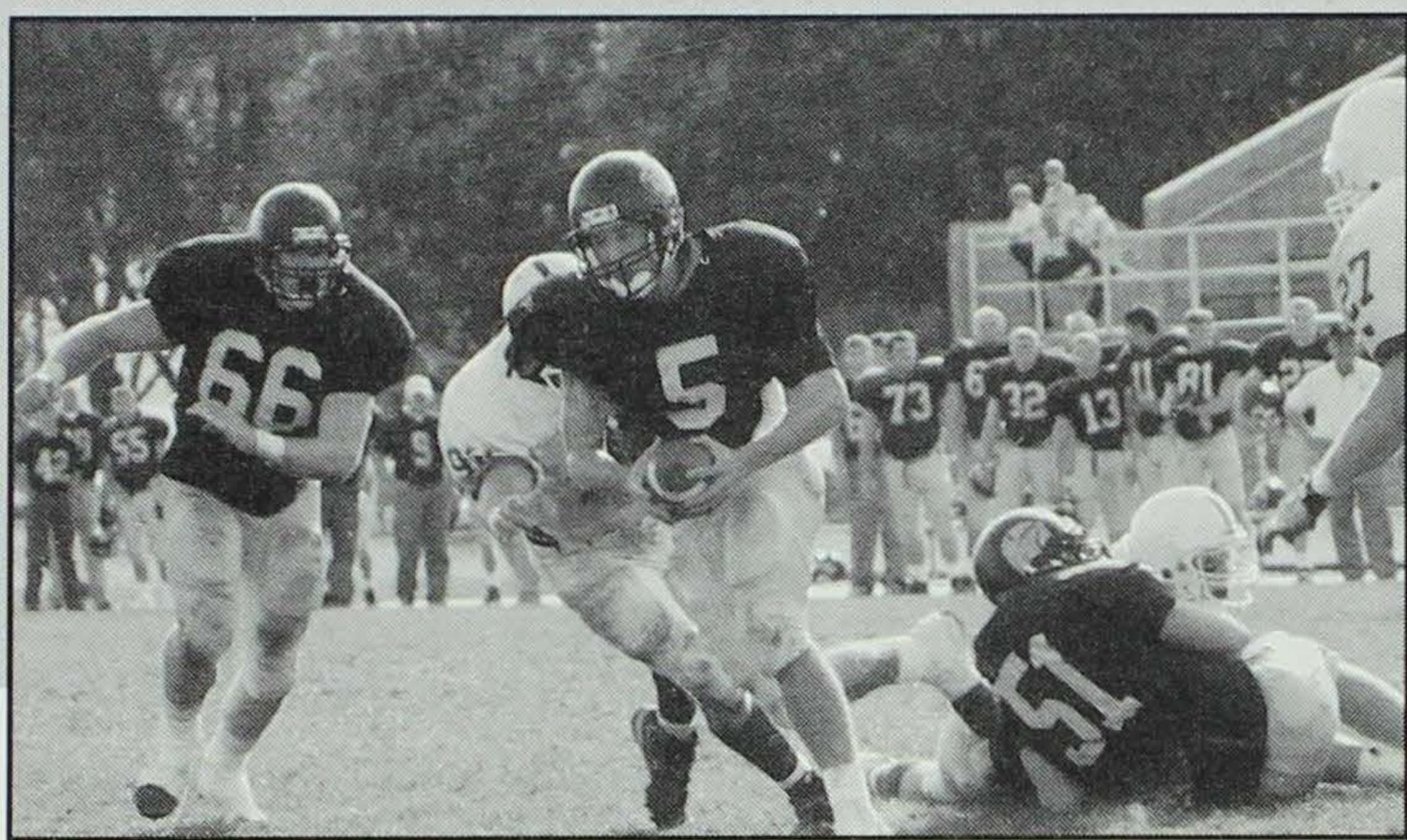
Below: Former inductees Todd Blackledge, Joan Connelly, and Anne Donovan converse with Jeannie.

Jeannie Henningsen

"I have been to other hall of fame inductions, but this was truly remarkable and one I'll always remember as being first class in every way"

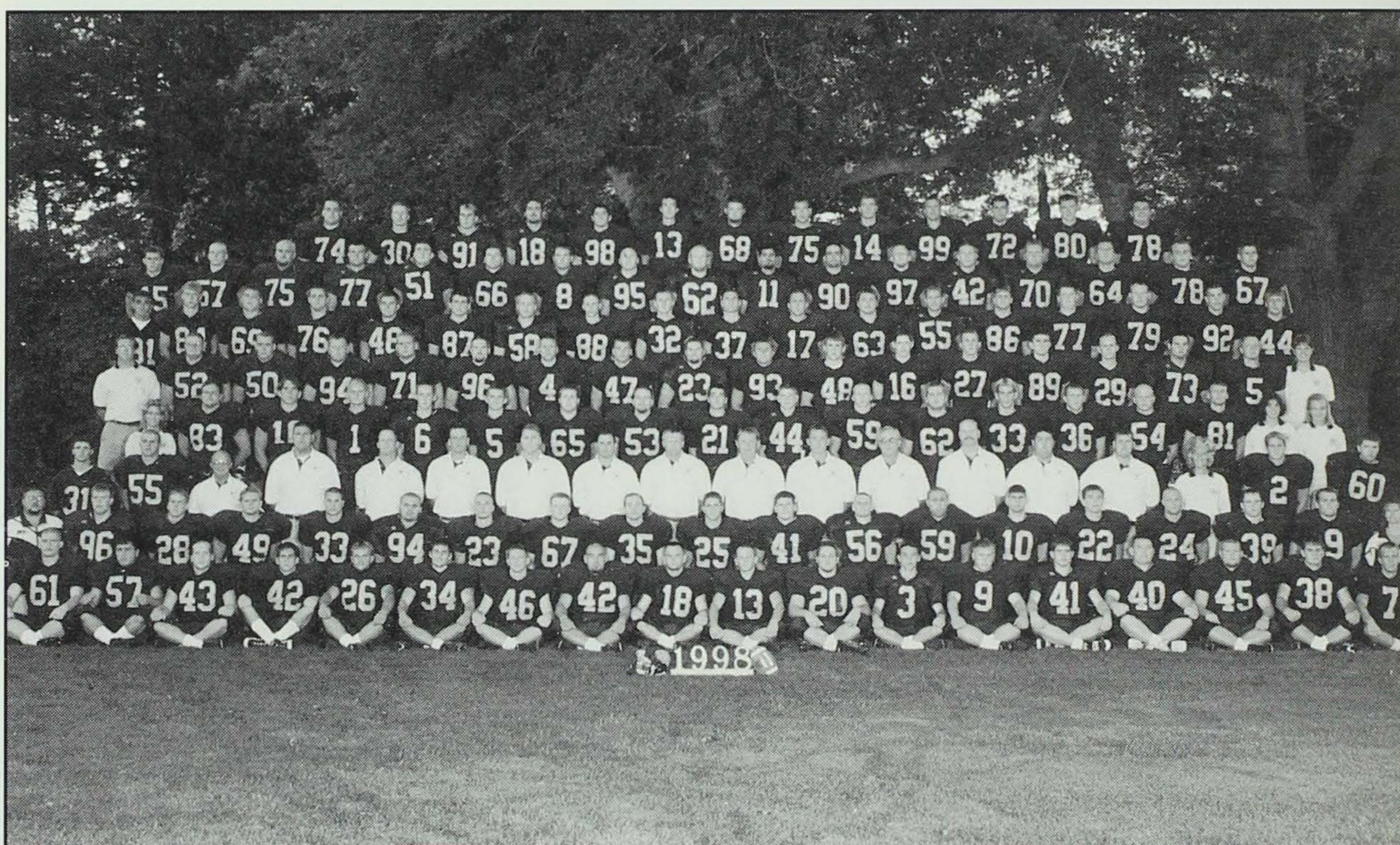
- Marge Willadsen





Above: Rob Klinkefus tries to get past a defender as Brian Miller and Matt Kincade throw blocks.

Below: Luke Truitt muscles his way past the Central Norsemen.



The 1998 football season is a great success story for the Beavers. The team finished 7-3 in the conference, gaining an average of 303 yards per game. An excellent coaching staff and four captains: seniors Ryan Grubb, Mark Smith, Matt Kincade, and Aaron Gillespie led the team. They met their goals, grew as a team and created a new standard for BV football. "Our season was one that we can remember as the start to the top of the conference. Our team was unified throughout the year in good times and in bad and our coaching staff is the best in the country," said team captain Kincade.

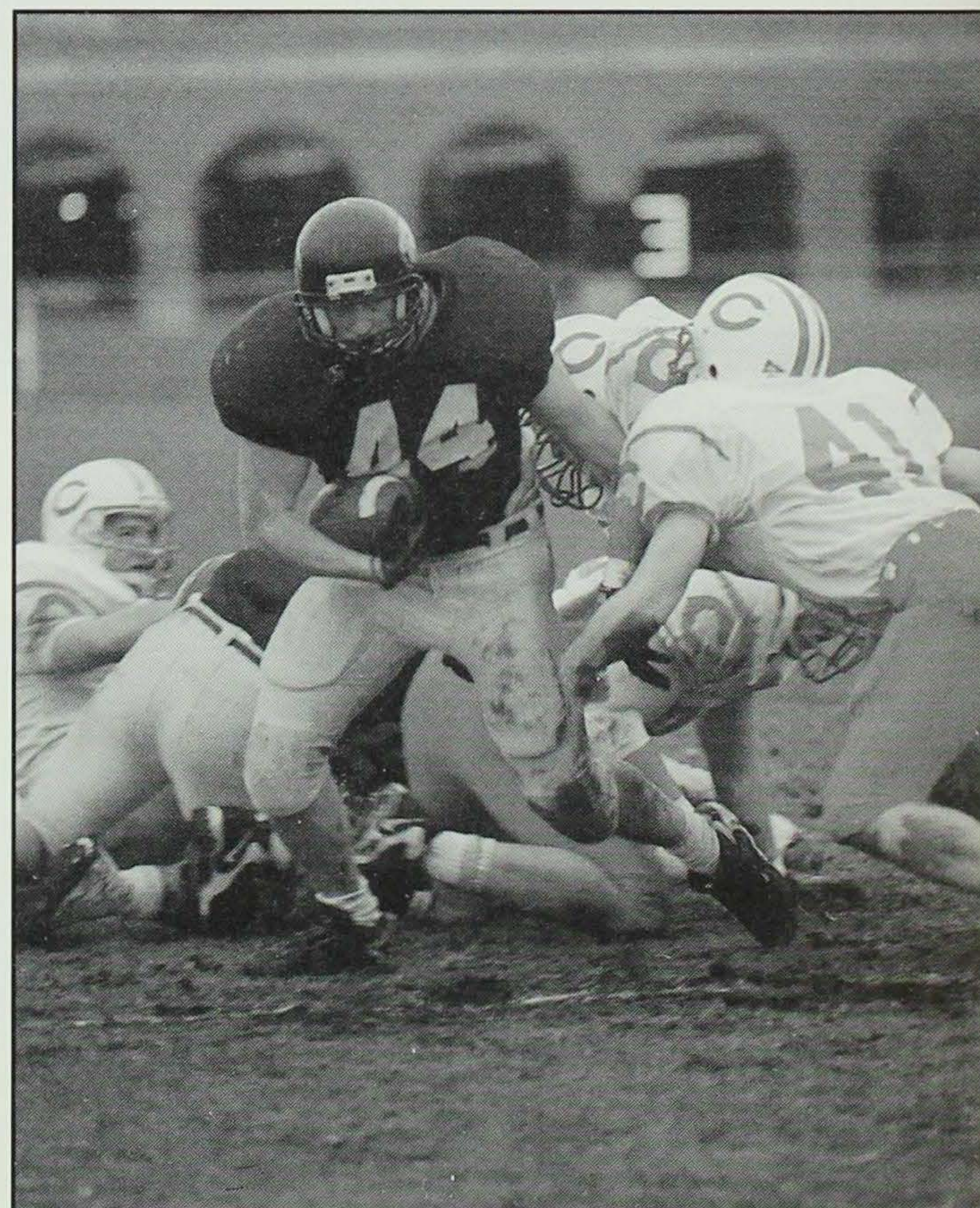
The team created 100% unity, gained the home field advantage, winning all but one home game, and played a mentally tough game. The only goal not reached this year was winning the conference title. With such a great year, the team is eager for next season. They have a lot to live up to, and plenty of teams wanting a re-match.

"I am delighted with the season. The hard work of the players and coaches has really started to pay off. Hopefully, the 1998 season has brought BV football one step closer to reestablishing the winning tradition it once enjoyed," said team captain Smith.

"Having the best season at BV in a decade is a tribute to the hard work and dedication our players have put forth."

- Coach Hadachek.

Football





Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
24	Upper Iowa	21
45	William Penn	7
0	Wartburg	32
49	Cornell College	35
24	Loras	14
20	Simpson	24
23	Luther College	14
22	U of Dubuque	13
38	Coe	14
5	Central	28



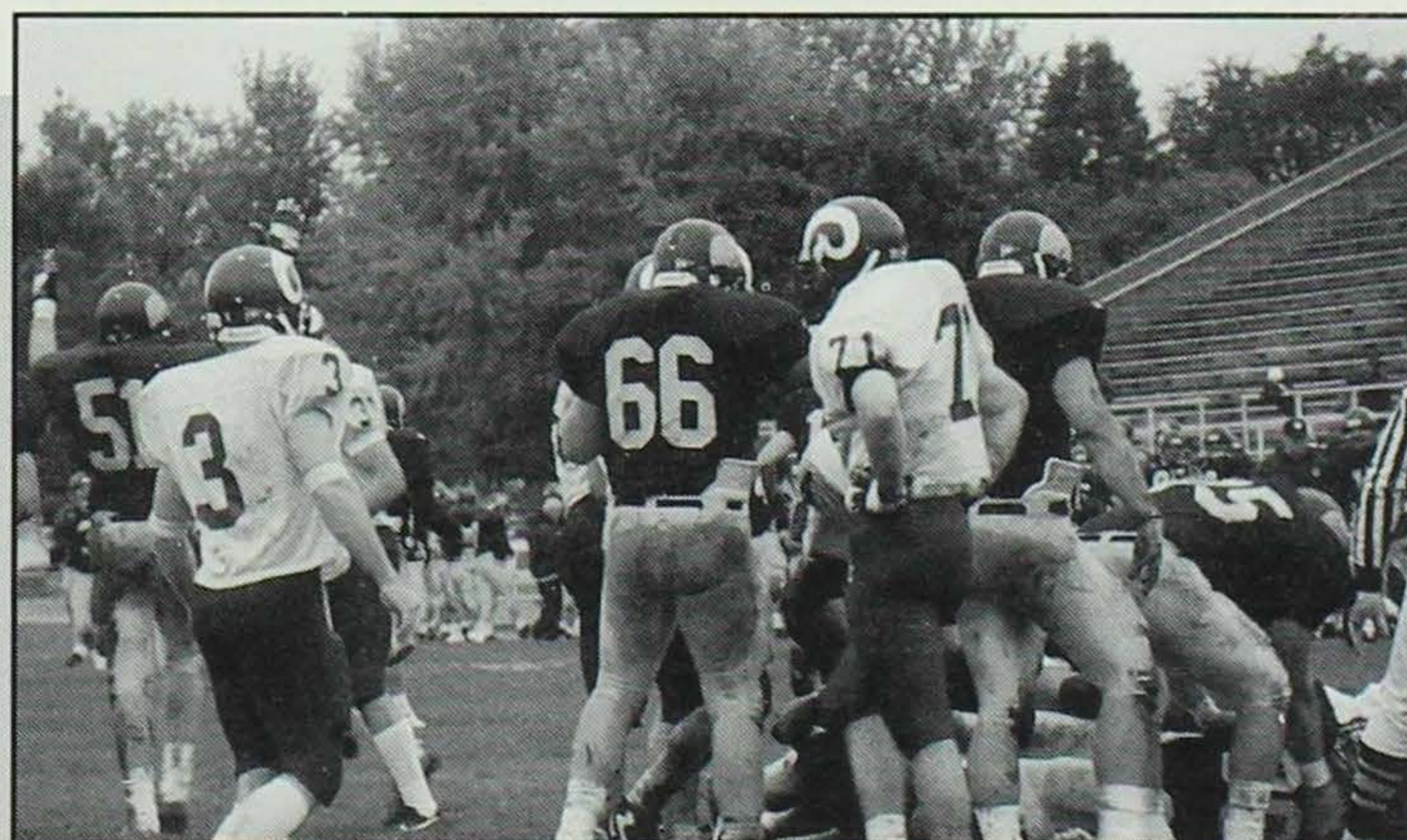
Above: Sophomore Kurt Boustead pulls down a Cornell player.

Left: The crowd looks on as BVU players line up opposite Cornell.

Below: Senior Brian Miller discusses the recent play with a player from Central.

Hopefully the 1998 football season has brought BVU closer to reestablishing the winning tradition it once enjoyed.

- Senior captain Mark Smith

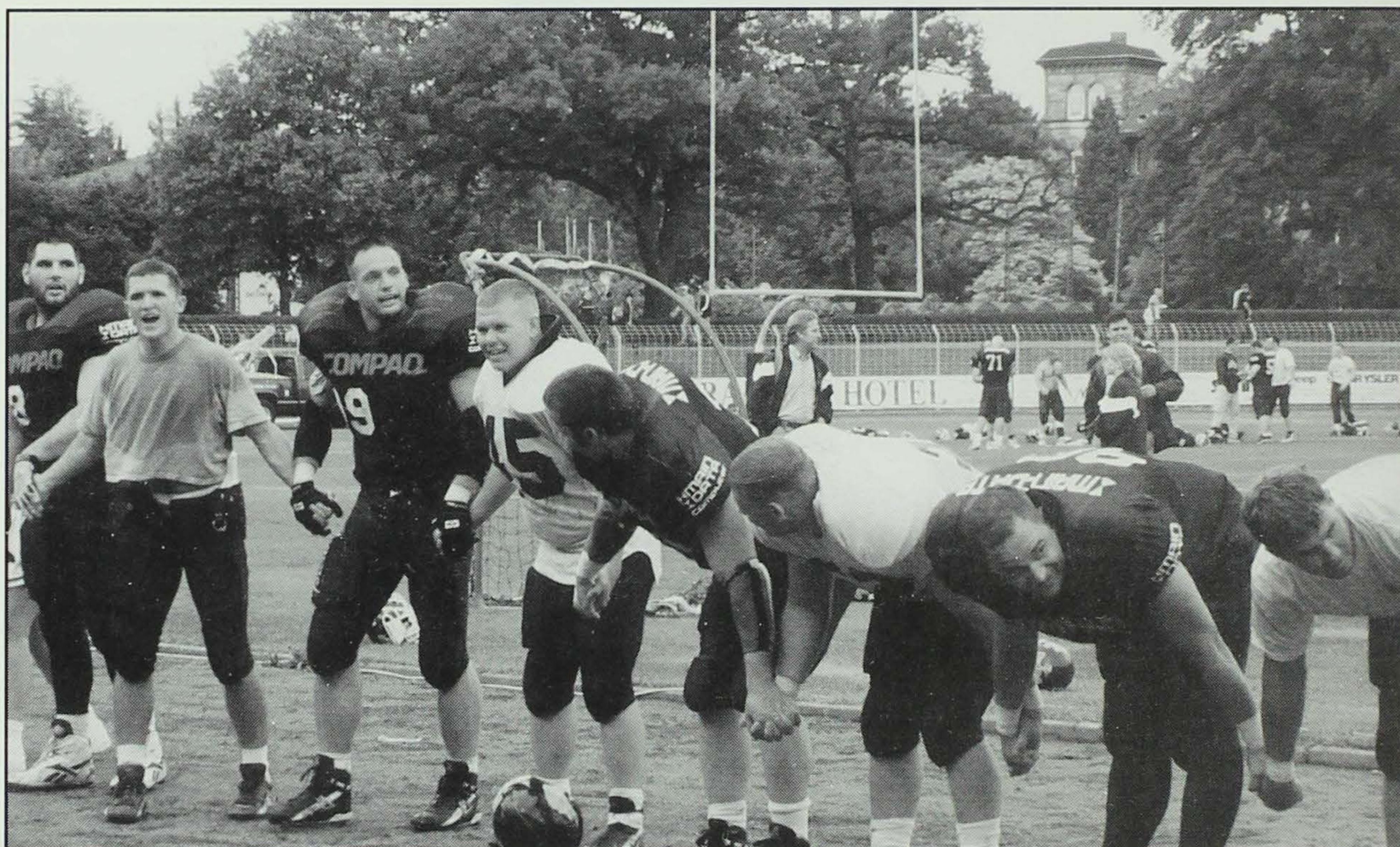


"The game's atmosphere was
very exciting,"
- Coach Hadachek

Football team travels to Germany

*Right: BVU and Hanau players
join hands in bowing to
the crowd.*

*Below: Buena Vista
University football players
greet German fans following
the game versus the Hanau
Hawks.*



Away games are not uncommon for the Buena Vista University Beavers football team, but a trip overseas to play football was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for 36 BVU athletes.

The Beavers defeated the Hanau Hawks football team 38-27 on May 30, in Hanau, Germany, in an exciting arena-style atmosphere of 2,000 German fans.

"The game's atmosphere was very exciting. It was different than we have experienced here. The fans celebrate over every play and their enthusiasm was contagious to the players on the field," Beaver head coach Joe Hadachek says.

Media publicity preceded the Beavers' arrival in Hanau. Banners and posters across the region featured the "Hanau Hawks vs. Iowa Beavers - Top USA-College Team." Radio commercials for the event could be heard frequently, but nearly the only words understood by the American team were "Iowa Beavers."

The Hawks were undefeated before playing the Beaver team, challenging Hadachek's team in a hard-fought, American-style football game. The German team was compiled of "club" players and paid professionals,





ranging from college-age players to a 42-year-old middle linebacker.

"The post-game celebration showed the true hospitality and spirit of the Hanau team," Hadachek says. "Both teams joined hands and circled the stadium together, greeting fans and celebrating our victory."

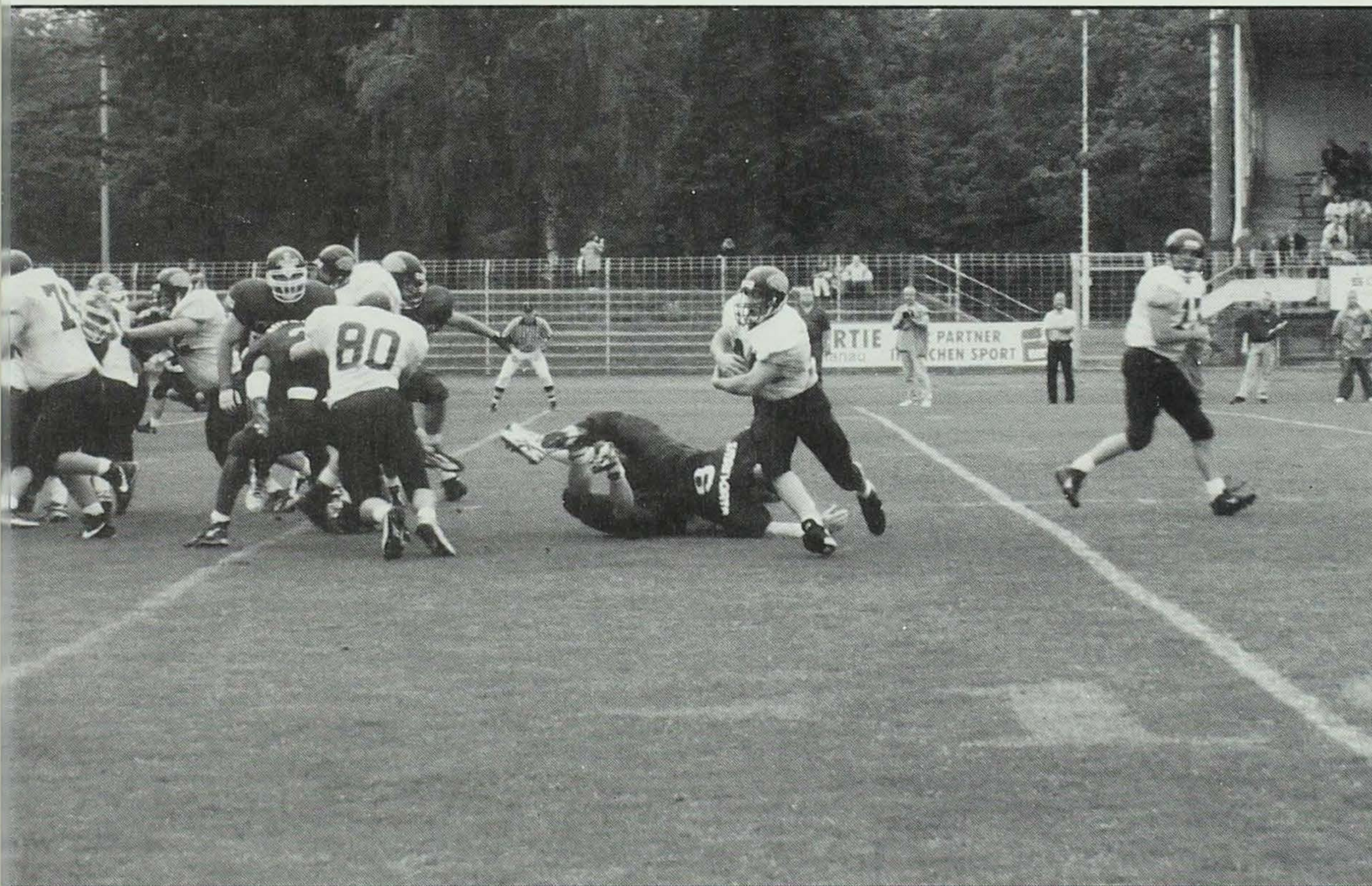
Hanau fans remained at the stadium nearly three hours for the post-game celebration. The previous day the Hawks team hosted the Beavers for lunch and ensured that the Iowa team had appropriate locker facilities for the next day's game. "The team was extremely hospitable," Hadachek adds. "They took great care of us."

The players, coaches and spouses, as well as trainer LeAnn Hakeman, spent a week in Hanau, a suburb of Frankfurt, and southern Germany. The group toured Frankfurt, Rothenburg, Munich, Heidelberg and the World War II concentration camp Dachau.

The Beavers are tentatively planning another "away" game in the summer of 2001. NCAA rules only allow college teams to play during the off-season once every three years. Scandinavia, Australia or a return trip to Germany

have been discussed.

Hadachek is excited about having three years to plan the event so alumni, parents, students and fans will have a greater opportunity to travel with the team overseas.



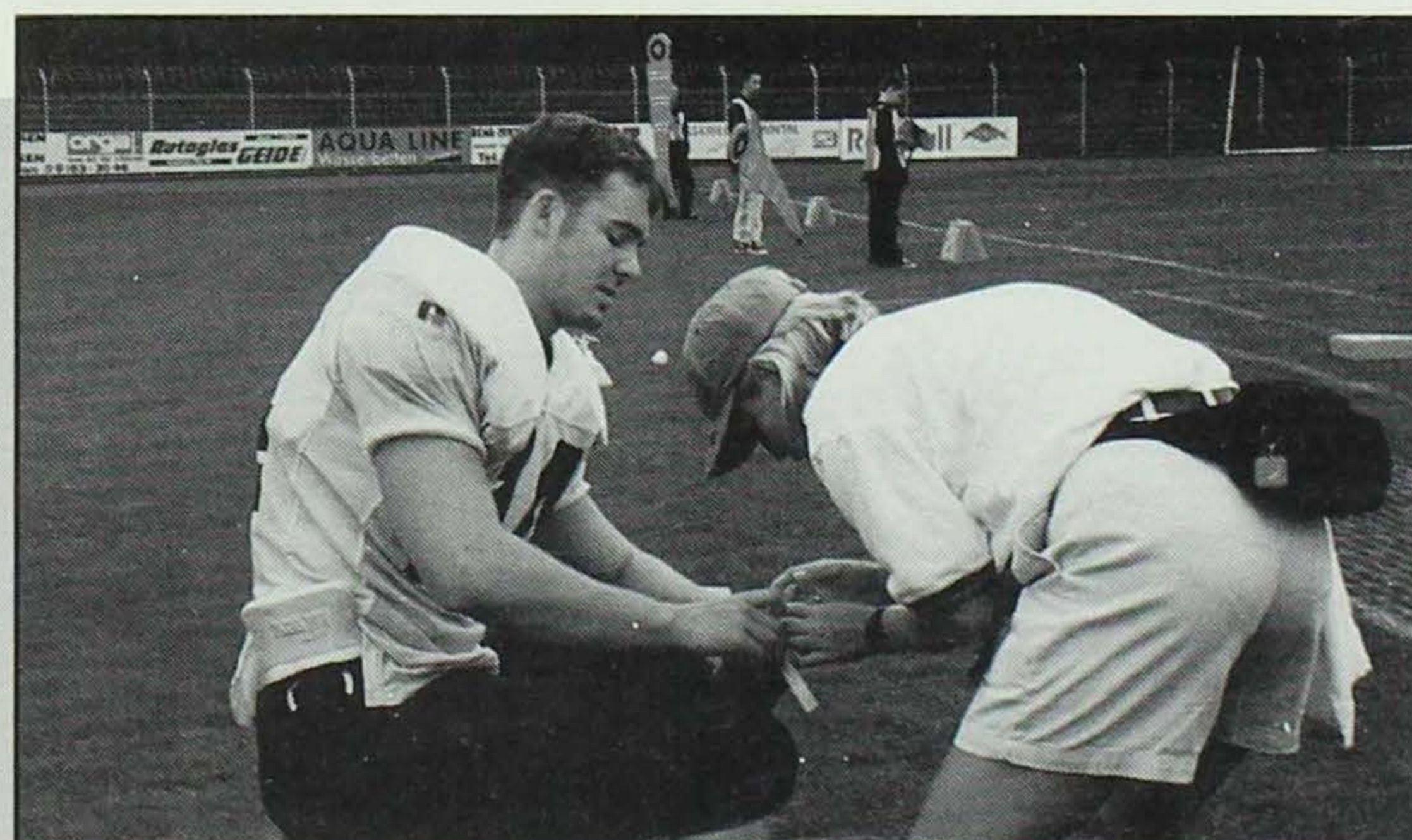
Upper left: Advertisements throughout the area announced the arrival of the Beaver football team.

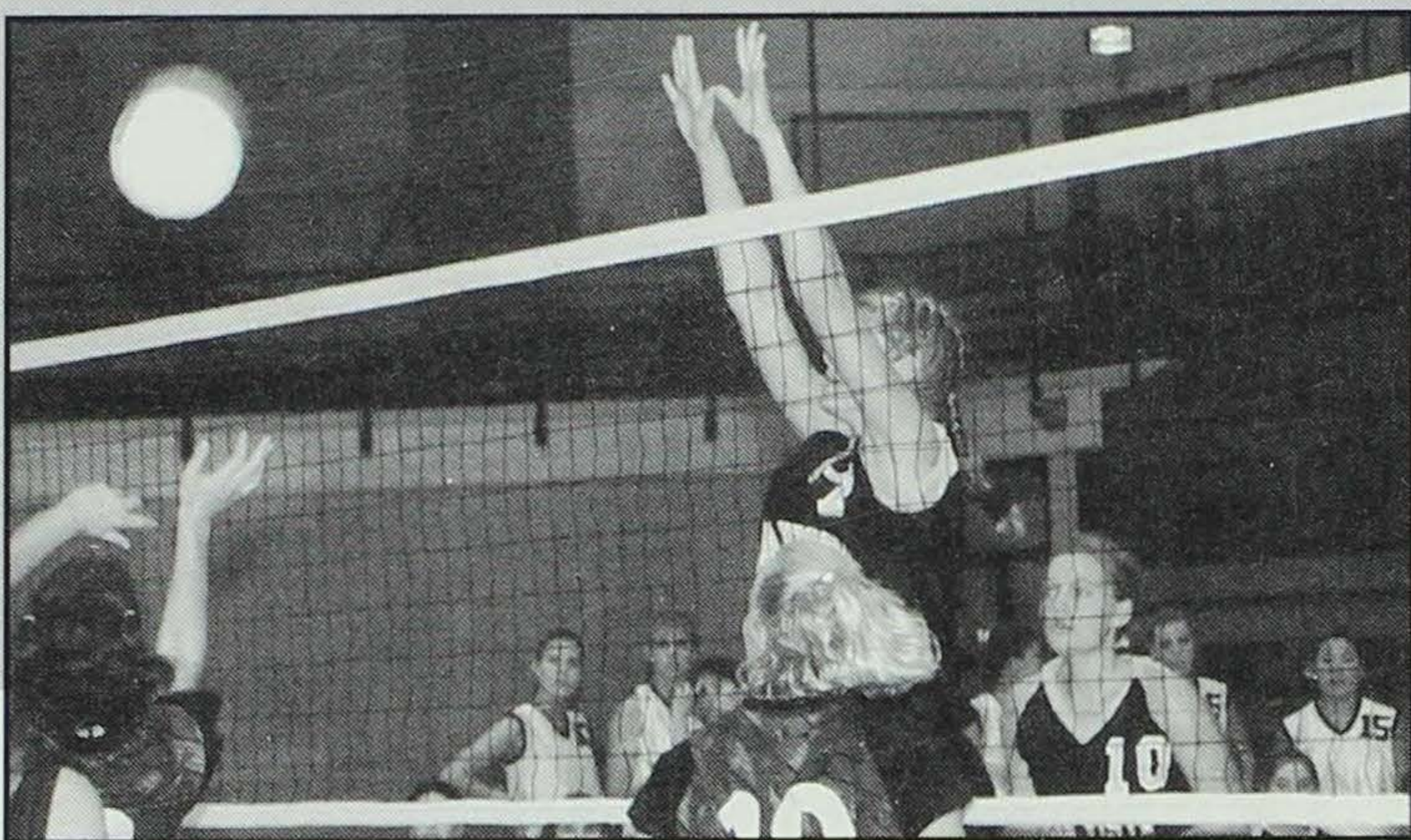
Left: Execution on key plays such as this run by Heath Staedtler was instrumental in the 38-27 win.

Below: Senior Dave Jesse has an injury looked at by a trainer.

"The game was the highlight of the trip, but the cultural education and experience we received made the trip perfect."

- Coach Hadachek





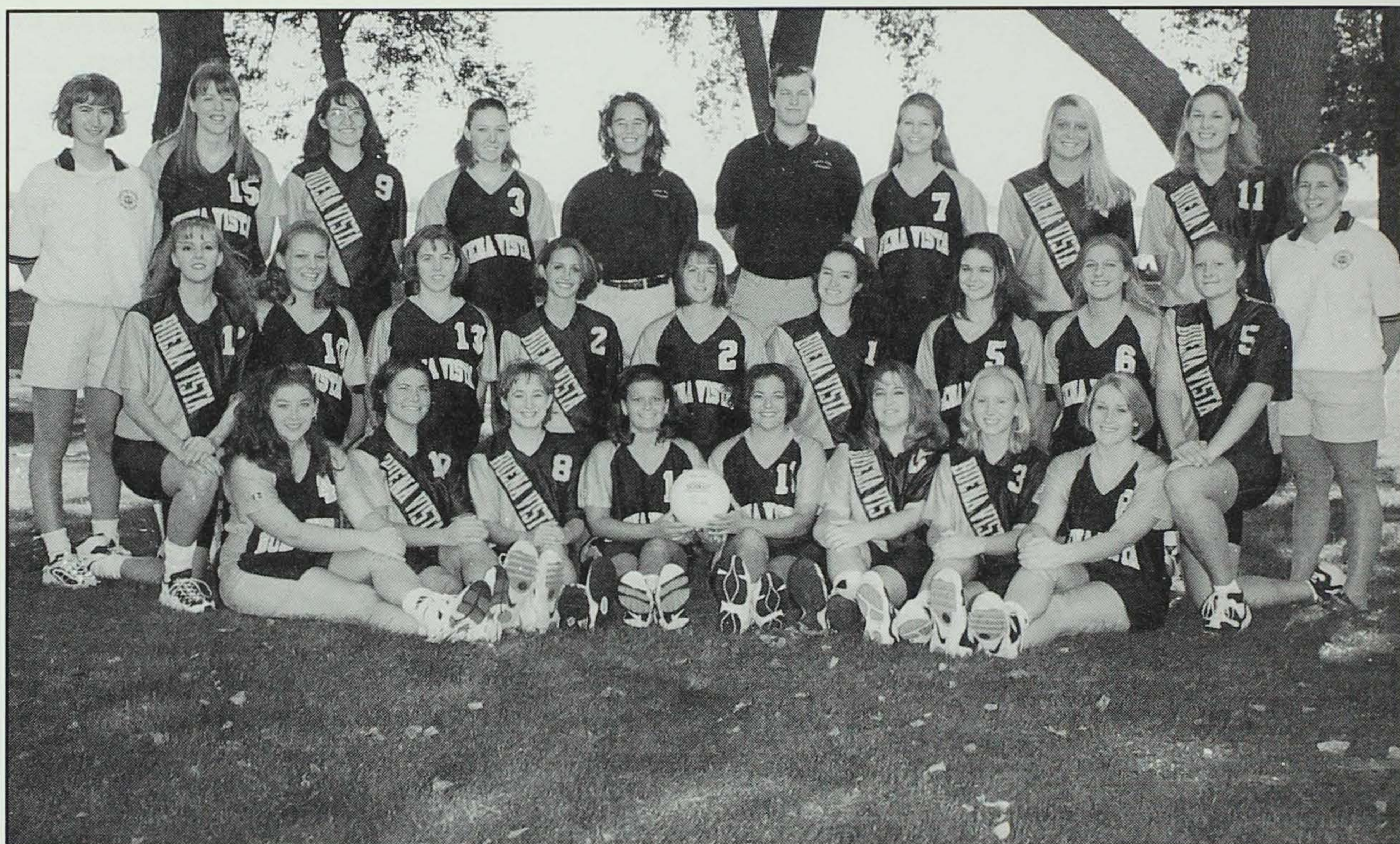
"The girls played well as a team and we had great senior leaders. It was great."

- Coach Brinton

Volleyball

Above: Junior Emily Tjernagel attempts to block the ball.

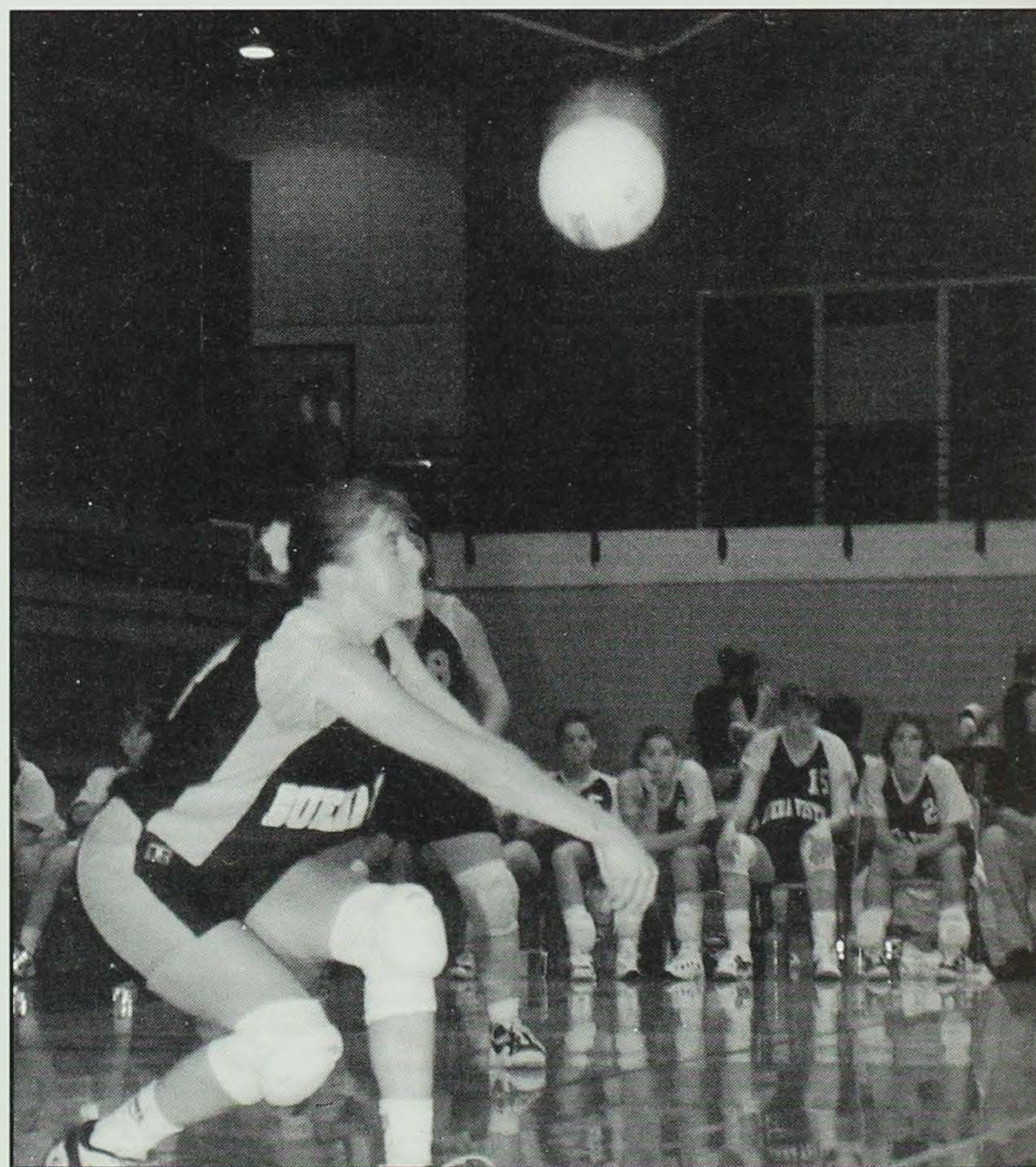
Below: Christy Larson volleys the ball up to the BVU setter.

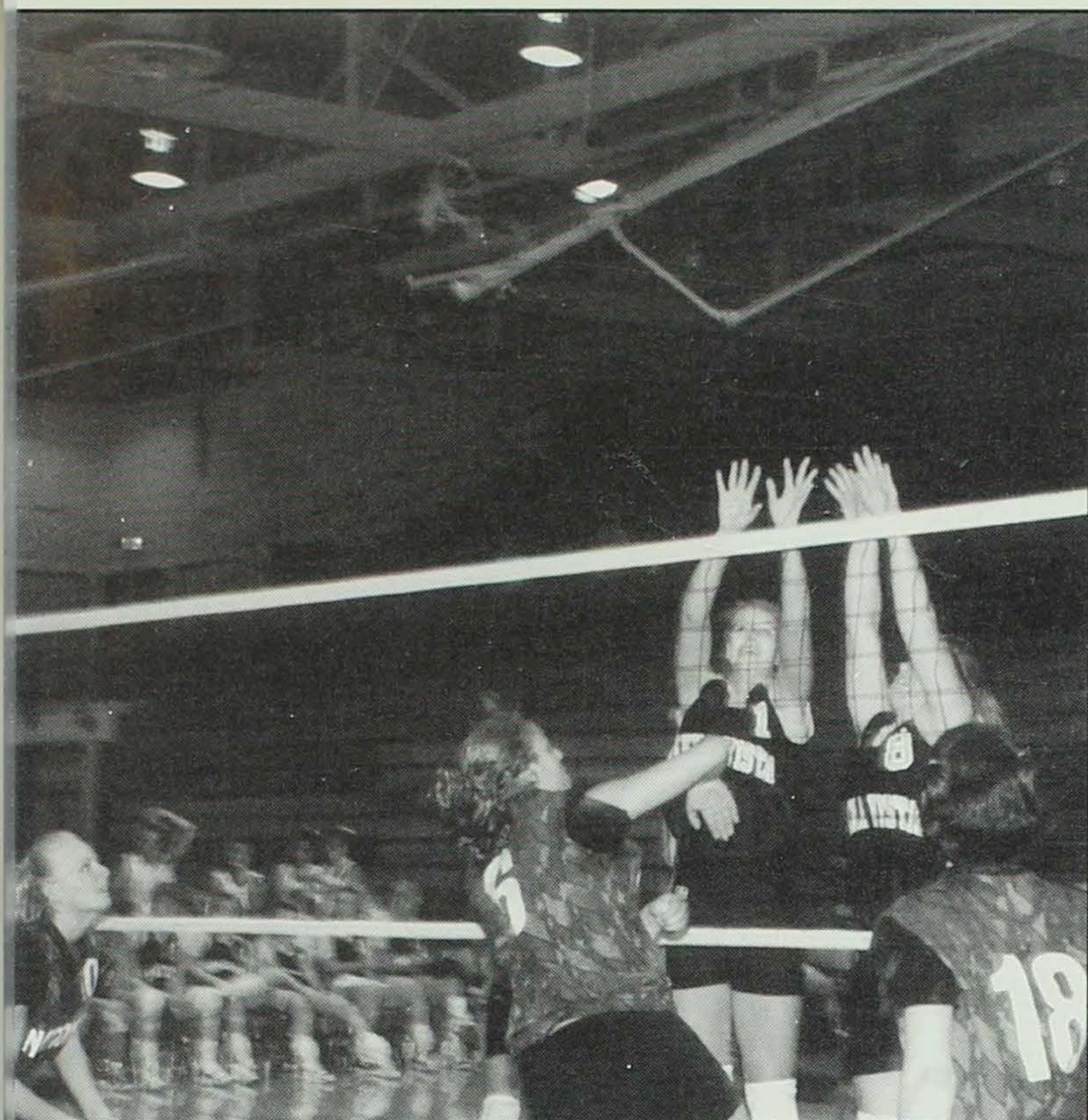


The 1998 volleyball team was led by first year coach, Andrea Brinton, and student assistant coach, senior Jon Sutherland. They finished with a 15-17 record, but the season was much better than the record indicated. They started out with a 7-0 record. "The highlight of our season was winning the Coe tournament at the beginning of the season. The victory gave us positive attitudes for the rest of the season," senior Amy Jenkins said.

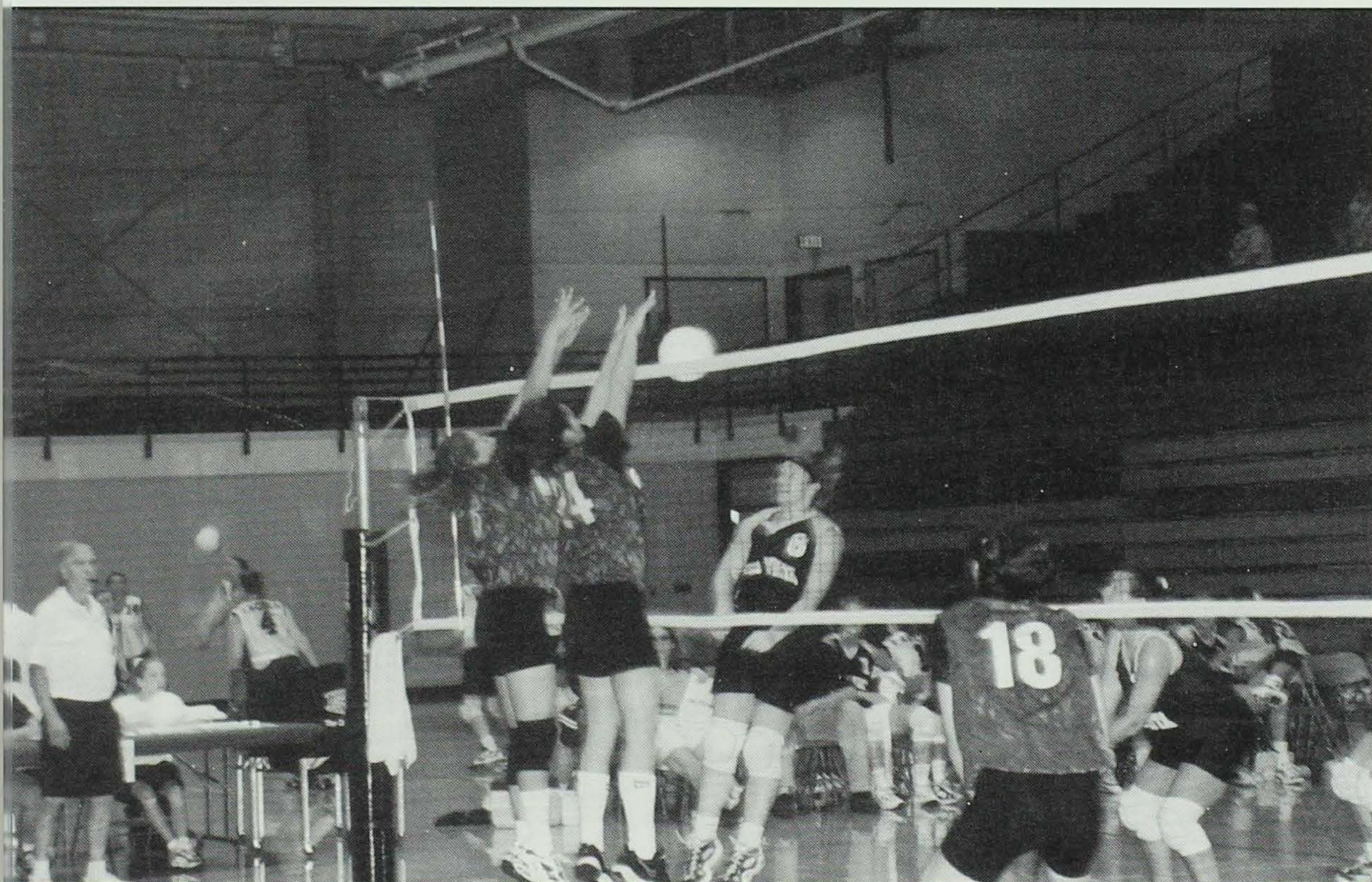
"We were able to build a strong team both on and off the court. We fought hard for every point and never thought we could lose," senior Christy Larson said. "I think a lot of our success had to do with the positive attitudes of our coaching staff and their strong belief in our ability as players. The team placed eighth at the conference tournament.

Even though the season didn't end the way it started, the team received a lot of good experience and memories. "I know when I look back on my Beaver volleyball career, I'll remember all the great friends and times I had, not what the scoreboard said," Jenkins said.





Scoreboard		
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
3	Dana College	1
3	Upper Iowa Univ	0
3	William Penn	0
3	Mt. St. Clare	2
3	Clarke	1
3	U of Chicago	1
3	Coe	1
0	Wartburg	3
3	Faith Baptist	2
0	National American	3
3	Viterbo	1
0	National American	3
0	Grinnell	3
0	Doane	3
0	Culver-Stockton	3
0	Nazarene	3
3	William Jewell	0
0	Central	3
3	Coe	1
3	Cornell	0
3	Dakota State	1
2	Loras	3
0	Simpson	3
0	Luther	3
3	Huron	1
0	Mount Mary	3
0	Midland Lutheran	3
0	U of Dubuque	3
0	Dakota State	3



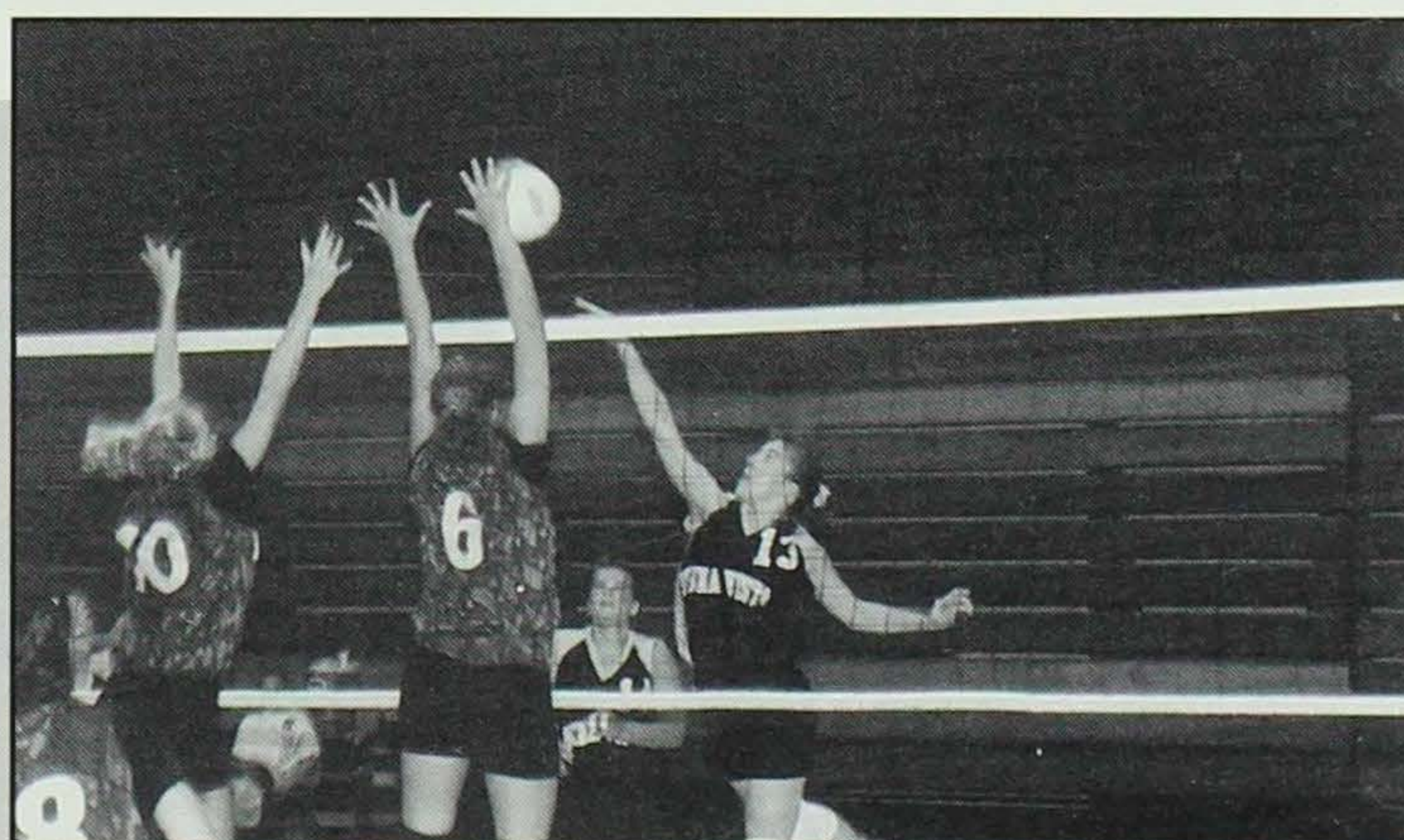
Above: A pair of BVU blockers jump to keep the ball from leaving the opponent's side.

Left: Sophomore Emily Hansen comes back to the floor as her spike clears the net.

Below: Senior Christy Larson tips the ball over two opposing blockers.

"We were able to build a strong team on and off the court."

- Senior Christy Larson



"The team made really good progress this season."
- Coach Schmidt

Cross Country

Below: Freshman A.J. Weieneth comes up behind two competitors.



The Buena Vista University men's cross country team had a goal to improve on last year's outstanding season.

The team placed third at the conference meet, but this time with the fewest points ever scored by BVU. Loras and Wartburg, both senior dominated teams, took first and second respectively. BVU is set to host the conference meet next year. With their nucleus returning, they have their eyes set on conference champions.

BVU men took first in three of the six regular season meets including the BVU Invite. "The team made really good progress [this season]. For example, we beat Coe by two points in our first meet and two hundred and twenty point at the conference meet," Head Coach Keith Schmidt said.

Junior Brad Behrens, and sophomore Greg Bell topped off the season earning the chance to compete at the Mid-West Regional Cross-Country Meet. They placed twenty-fourth and twenty-eighth, respectively.

Overall, the men had a tremendous season and are setting their goals on improvement for next year.





The Buena Vista University women's cross-country team had a fairly steady season this past year. The team's goal was to finish in the top half of the conference. They finished eighth, but were within ten points of fifth place. This was a tremendous improvement from their last place finish a year ago.

The women concentrated on running together as a pack. As the season progressed, only 1:15 separated the number one and number six runners. Everybody continued to make individual improvement.

"With such a small team, we were a lot like a family. That made for a really great season. We did not win very often, but we gave each other a lot of support and had a lot of fun," said freshman Andrea Lapham.

Unfortunately, the women will lose seniors, Brandae Krageland, Darla Bahr, Renae Short, and their number one runner, Heather Hendrickson. Only five current members will return.

Next year the women hope to take their performance to the next level and are setting their sights once again on finishing in the top half of the conference.



Above: Junior Oscar Cardenas races toward the finish line to be first.

Left: Freshmen Andrea Lapham and Susan Brenteson race each other and a competitor to the finish line.

Below: Sophomore Phil Keys come running in to the finish alone.

"With such a small team, we were a lot like family. That made for a really great season."
- Freshman Andrea Lapham





Above: Junior Ben Smith attempts to catch the men in red.

Below: Sophomore Adam Gordon clears his hurdle while the competition takes out a neighboring hurdle.



"This particular group has taken on that hard-nosed knock 'em down, I'm better than you attitude,"
- Coach Schmidt.

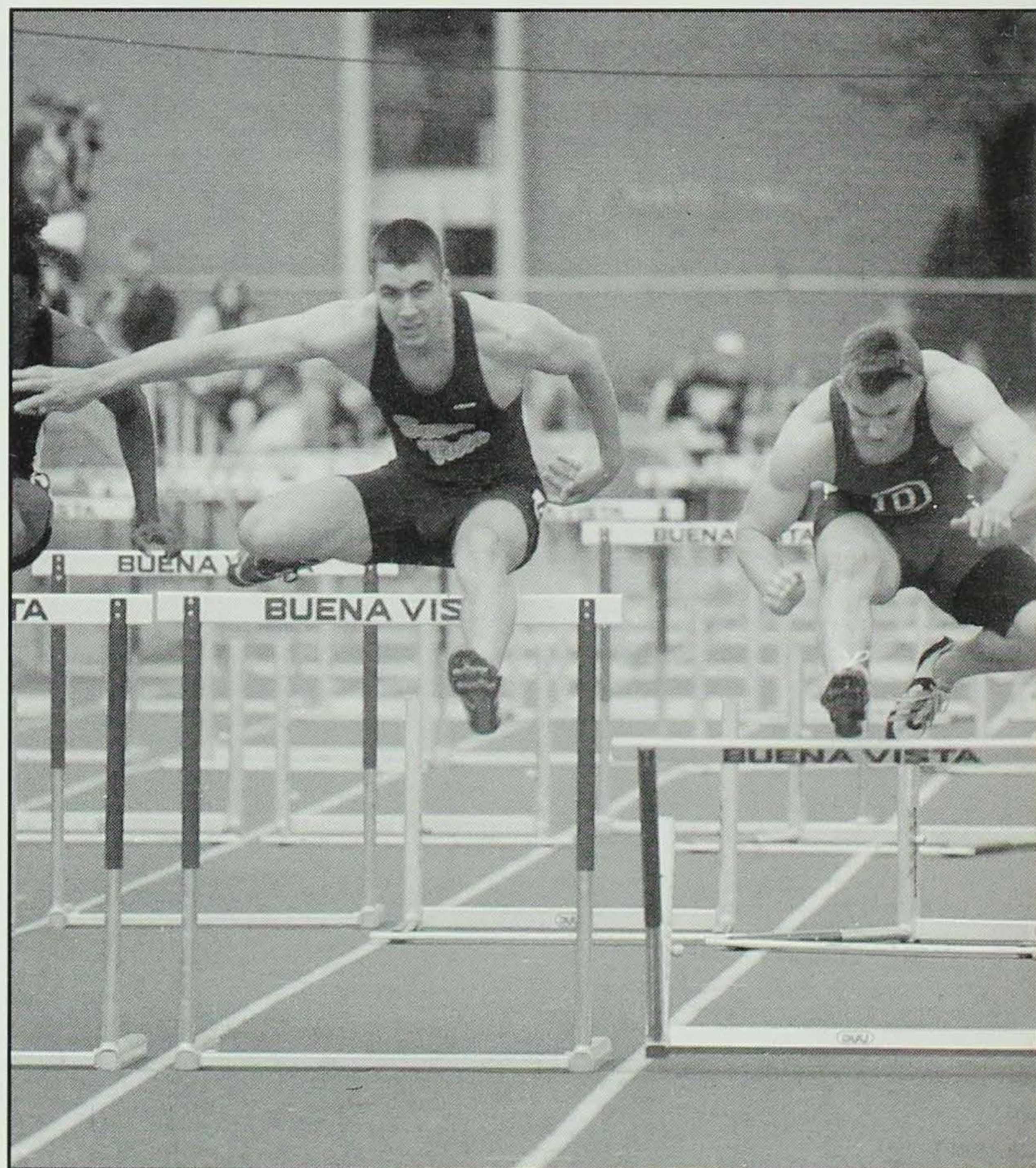
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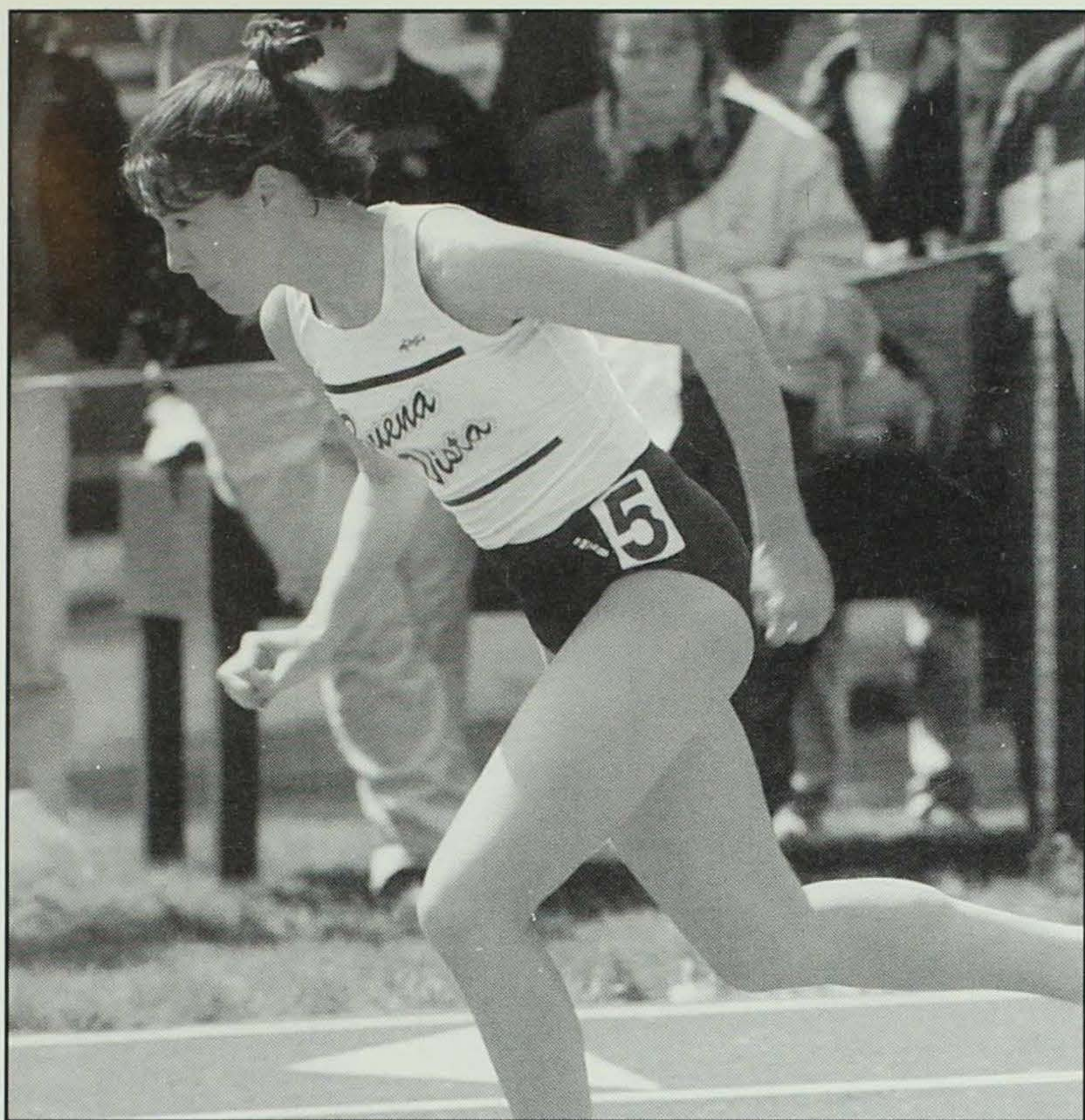
The Buena Vista University track team has always been known as a strong team that comes to every meet ready to compete. This year's team was no different, breaking numerous individual, school and meet records and positioning themselves for a strong showing at the conference finals.

The season started off on the right foot with the indoor portion of the season. In their second meet following winter break the team took home the first place trophy at the Luther Invite. The Beavers managed to set one Luther Invite record, four school records, and at that point nine seasonal best records.

From there it was full speed ahead for the IIAC Indoor Meet. The team ended up finishing in 5th place for the indoor season, but sent two students to the NCAA National Indoor Championships in Ada, Ohio. Sophomore Tom Tavegia qualified in the 400 meters during the first indoor meet of the season while freshman Tracie Fehringer waited the last meet of the season to qualify in the shotput.

The track team also performed well in the outdoor portion of the season. Both the Men's and Women's teams





finished in first place at the Dort College Invitational, with the women tying Dort for the lead. Fehringer once again qualified for nationals with a discus throw of 137'6".

Both the Men and Women's teams had strong showings at the Sioux City Relays and at the Drake Relays. At the Sioux City Relays, the relay teams all finished strong with the men's 4 x 400 team of seniors Matt Moore & Mike Leith and sophomores Adam Gordon & Tom Travegia qualifying for the Division III National Meet.

The entire season lead up to the Iowa Conference Championship held in Storm Lake. The competition was fierce as 48 individuals and nine relay teams who had all-ready qualified for the National Meet competed. The BVU teams competed well at the meet with the women taking fifth place and then men's team taking sixth place.

"I was pleased with how everybody performed right down the line," said coach Keith Schmidt. "People competed hard, and that is all you can ask for."



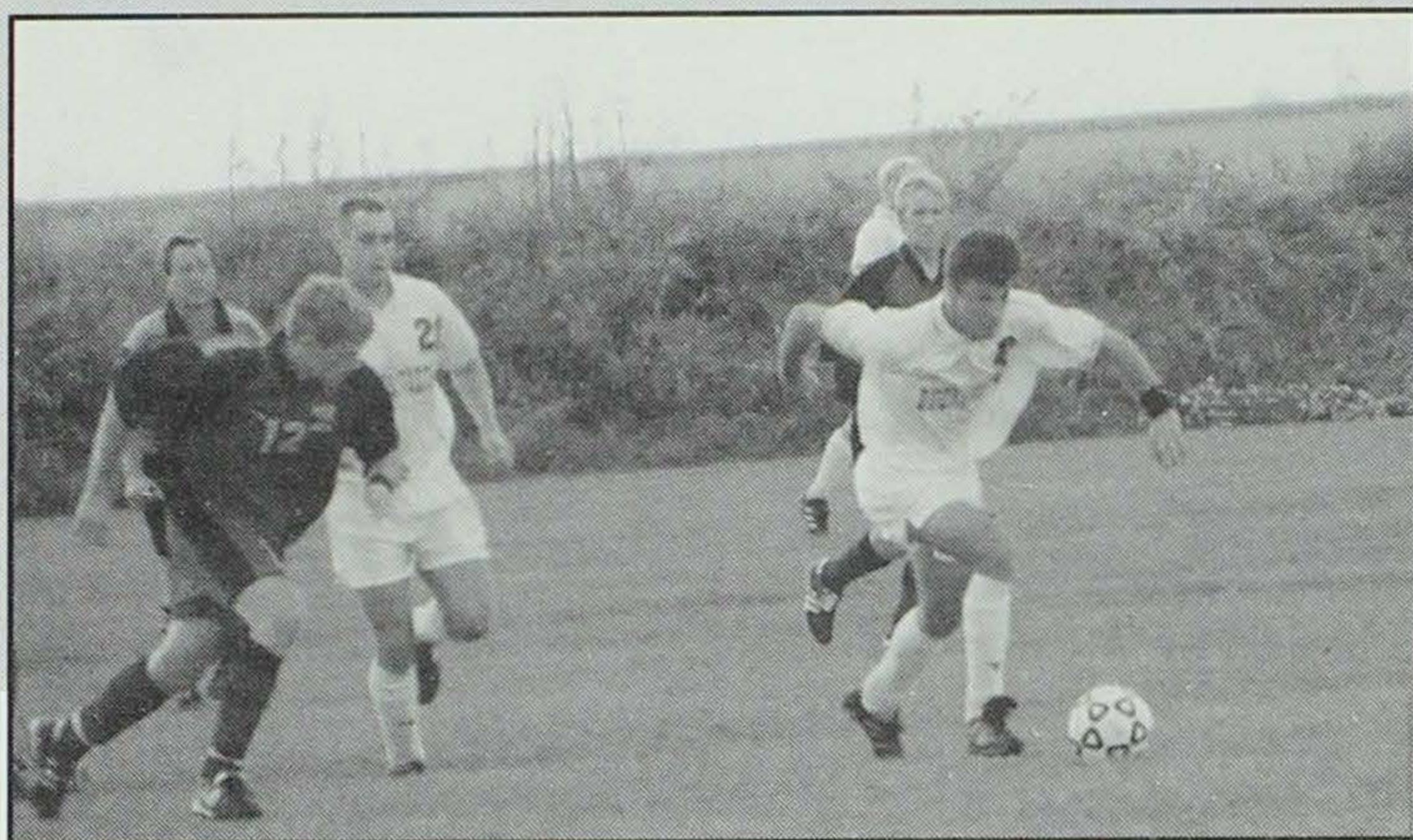
Above: Junior Laurie Fickbohm gets ready to compete in the 600 meters.

Left: BVU senior Mike Leith finishes up third in the Conference 800 meter final.

Below: Senior Brandae Kragelund catches up to a Loras runner.

"I was pleased with the way everyone performed right down the line."
- Coach Schmidt





Above: Sophomore Elvir Alicic displays his soccer skills as he dribbles the ball past a series of defenders.



"Both the women's and men's team have represented the BVU community well."

- Coach Ayers

Soccer

"Over the past two seasons, I have seen a dramatic and positive change in the soccer program and the teams," said Kristy Slocum, a senior captain and midfielder for the girl's team. Buena Vista University added soccer just two years ago, in 1997. During this past season, both teams progressed even further than in the first year.

"In the beginning of the first season, the women had a dedicated team that wanted to learn the game," Slocum said. "But now, we have progressed to a team that can play and be competitive not only as individuals but also as a team."

"I thought the women's team showed perseverance in surviving a rough start. Everyone stuck together and we had a successful end to the season by beating two of our last four opponents," BVU soccer coach Alex Ayers said. Although the women's team only ended with two wins during the 1998 season, the future is looking bright for BVU soccer. "Recruiting students who have played [in high school] has helped drive the team forward and only more of these experienced players can be expected in the future," Slocum adds.

Women's Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
0	Dordt	8
0	Clarke	4
0	Northwestern	3
0	Briar Cliff	11
0	Loras	3
0	Wayne State	2
0	Coe	3
1	Central	5
0	Simpson	7
1	Cornell	2
1	William Penn	2
1	Upper Iowa	0
0	Martin Luther	1
0	Luther	5
1	Wartburg	0

Men's Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
2	Dort	4
2	Clarke	0
2	Northwestern	2
0	Bethel	4
3	Grandview	0
1	Loras	0
1	Briar Cliff	0
3	Coe College	2
2	Central	1
1	Simpson	2
1	Cornell	0
0	William Penn	0
7	Upper Iowa	1
2	Martin Luther	1
0	Luther	5
3	Wartburg	0
0	Luther	4
0	Loras	4

As for the men's soccer team, Coach Ayers explains, "The men's team shocked the conference by finishing fourth in just our second year of competition. We had an amazing regular season finishing 10-4-2 overall and 6-2-1 in the Conference. This record is particularly impressive considering that we played four NAIA schools. Our record against those NAIA teams was 2-1-1."

Five individuals were acknowledged from the BVU Soccer teams for All-IIAC honors. Freshman Mande Berg from the women's team was awarded second team All-IIAC honors for the midfield position. Four men were awarded second team All-IIAC honors: sophomore Damir Andradi as a goalkeeper, junior David Laflin as a defender, sophomore Chigwang Ko as a forward, and sophomore Elvir Alicic as a midfielder.

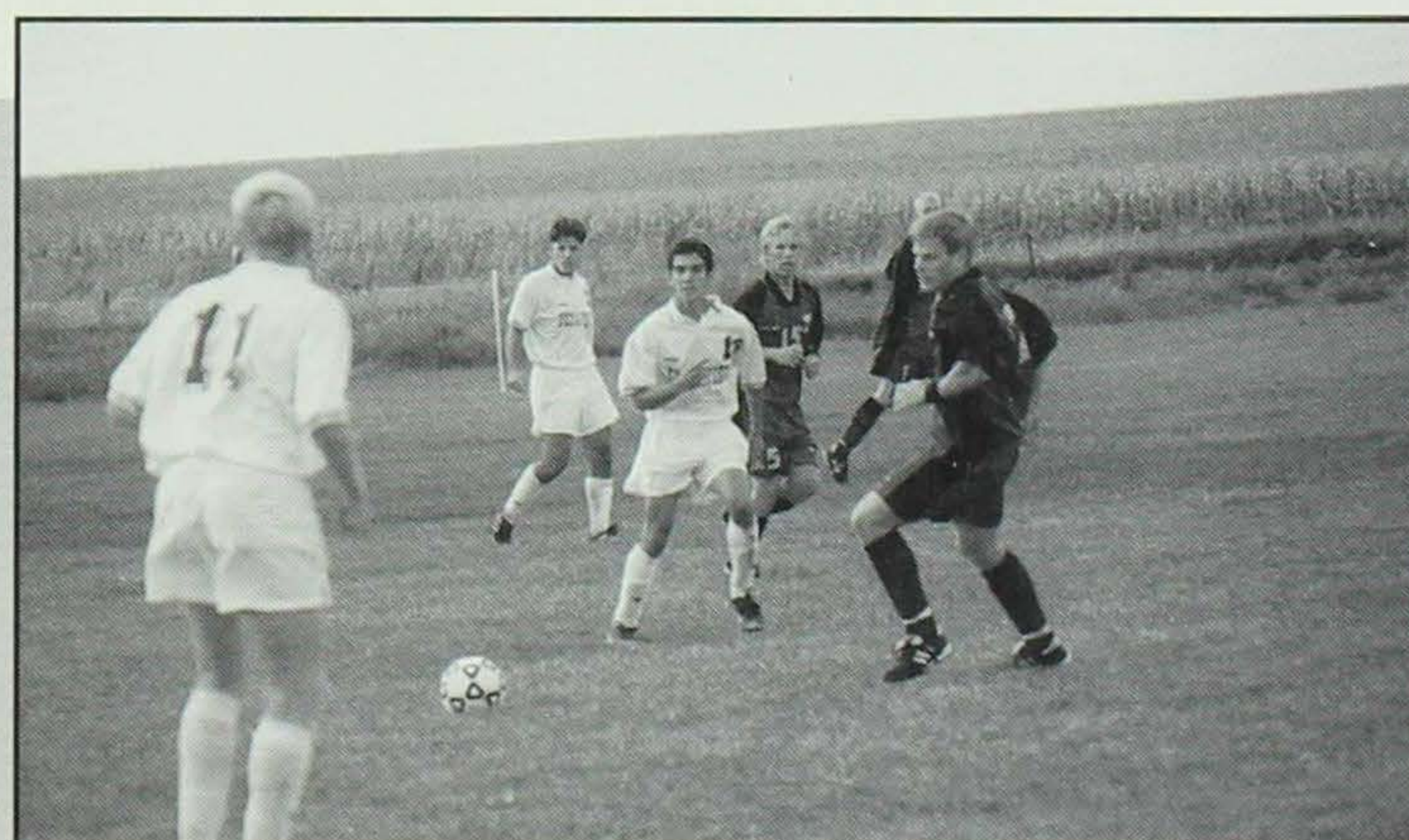
"Both the women's and men's team have represented the BVU community well. I am proud of the way these people present themselves on and off the field. There is team chemistry both within and between teams which is difficult to describe with words. The friendships and comradery developed over the season will last a lifetime," Ayers said.

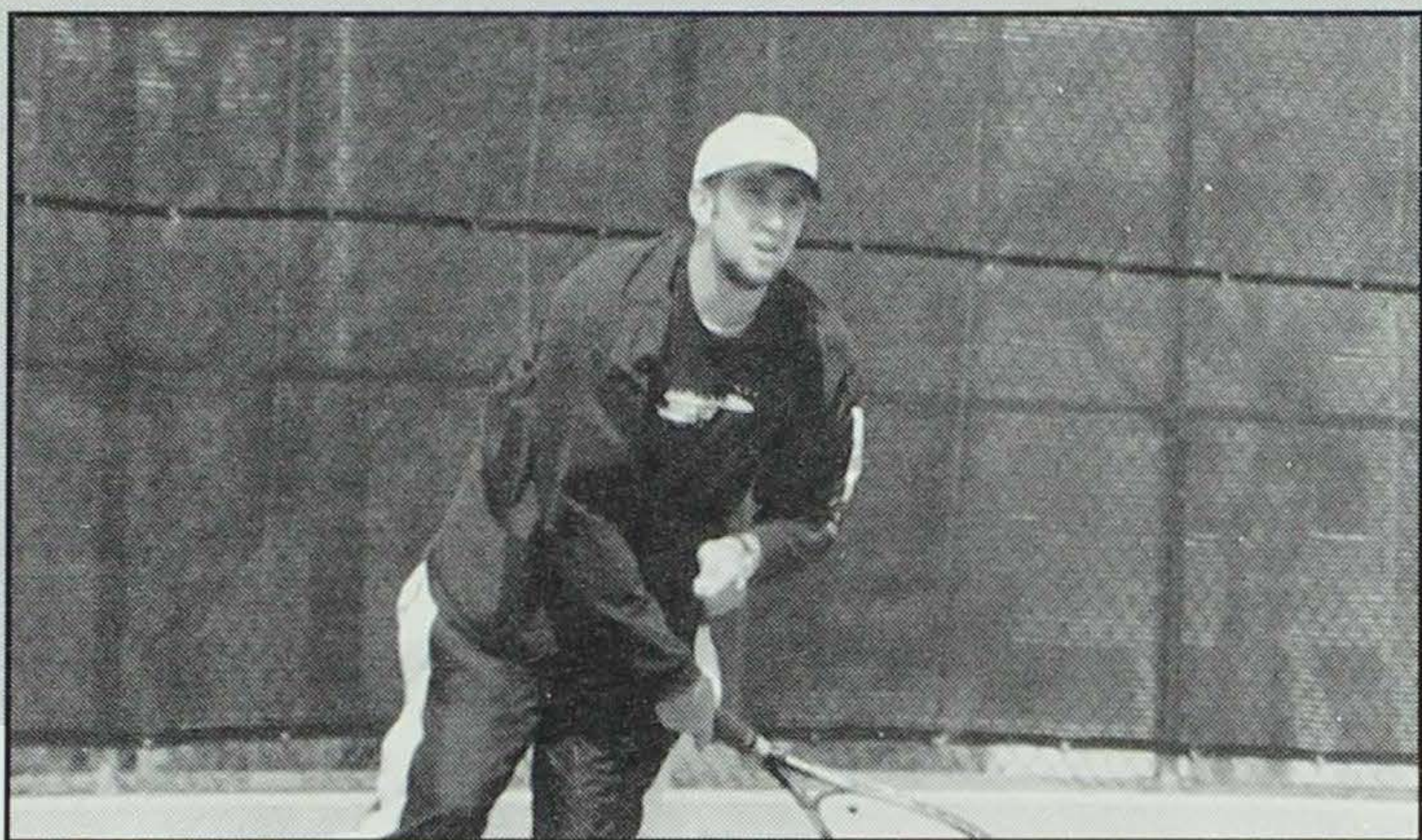


Below: Teamwork brings wins home to Storm Lake. Here junior Oscar Cardenas passes the ball to Sophomore Greg Bell.

"The men's team shocked the conference by finished fourth in just our second year of competition."

- Coach Ayers





"Our skills improved, we competed hard as a team, and we had a lot of fun."

- Coach Willadsen.

Tennis

Above: Sophomore Mark Hazelton follows through after a shot.

Below: Junior Charlie Plathe prepares to serve the ball.



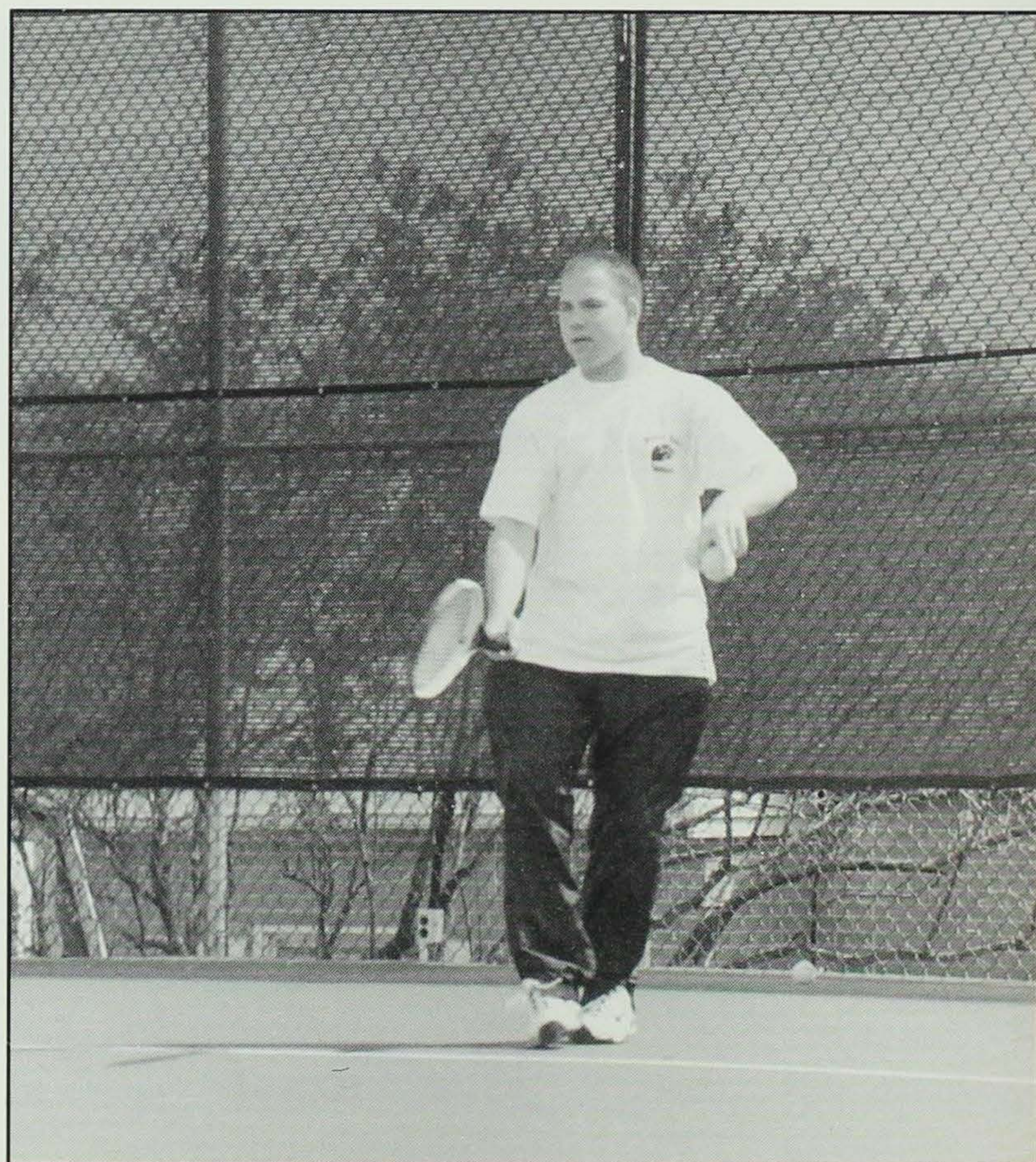
Although the Buena Vista University women's tennis team didn't tear up the courts with their 1-6 record and seventh place conference finish, they were able to continually improve throughout the season.

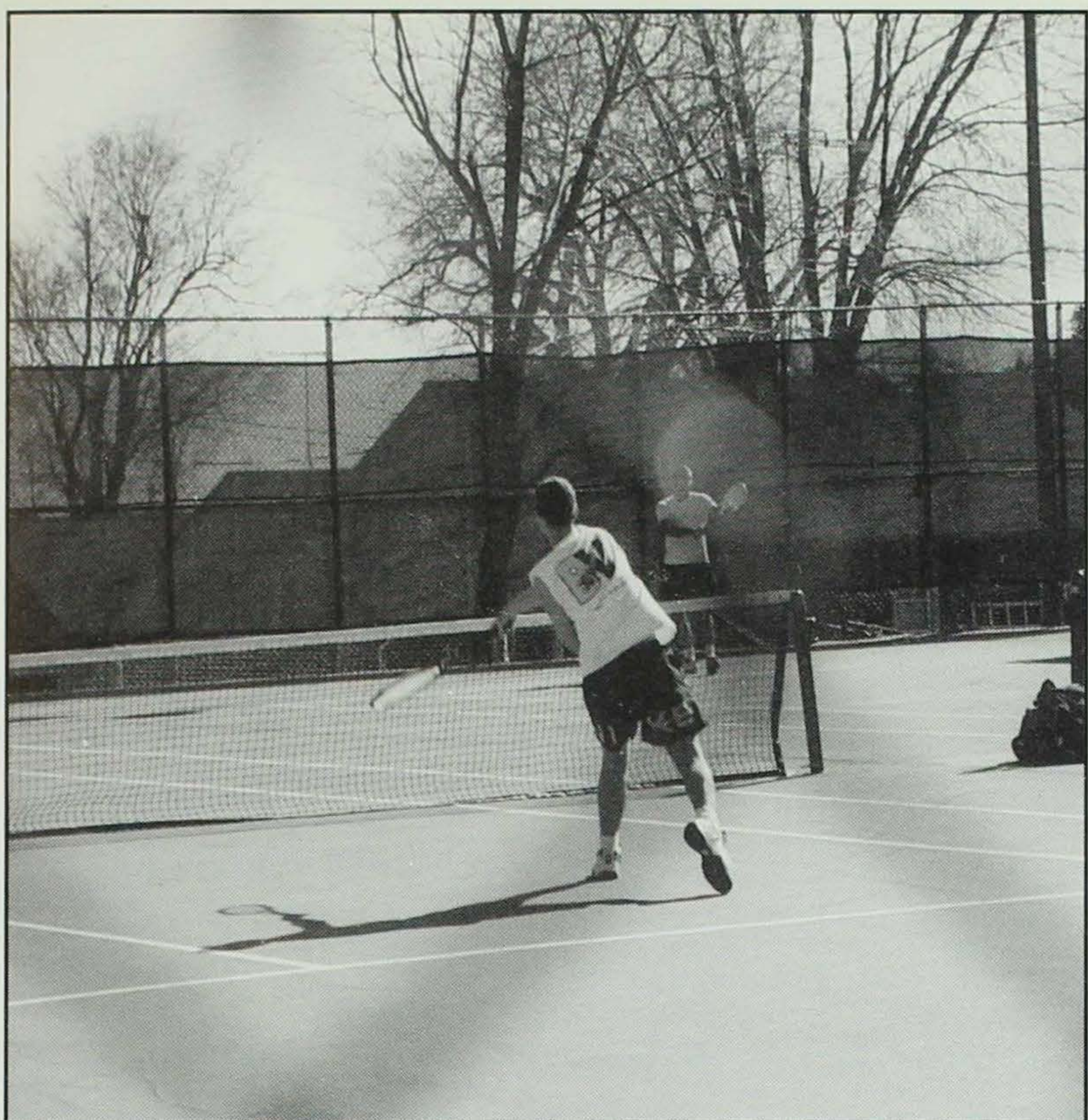
"This was a building year for us...our skills improved, we competed hard as a team, and we had a lot of fun," said head coach Marge Willadsen.

The team was lead by senior captain and team MVP, Jaime Headlee. Headlee finished with a 7-2 overall singles record, a fourth place finish at the conference meet and a trip to the Mid-West Regional Rolex Tournament.

Teaming up with Headlee in doubles action was sophomore, Staci Stresemann. Together they completed the season with a 6-2 record. Stresemann also earned the chance to compete at regionals with her fifth place finish at the conference meet.

Next year the team will be looking for someone to step up into not only the number one position but also the head coaching position. After twenty years of coaching tennis, Willadsen is stepping down in order to concentrate on her softball coaching position for BVU and to have more free time to spend with her husband.





"The rest of us are really going to have to step up next year to make up for the loss of Jaime [Headlee] who has been our leader for the past few years. She and Marge [Willadsen] will be greatly missed by the team," commented Stresemann

The men's tennis team began the season with their third head coach in three years. Coach Jim Raasch took over the helm from Tim McDaniel after teaching private lessons in the area.

BV placed seventh in the Iowa Conference standings in Dual competition. The Beavers entered the tournament seeded #5 but lost their opener to #4 seeded Cornell by a score of 2-4. In the next round lost to #8 seed Loras by a close match 4-3. The Beavers finished seventh by beating the Wartburg Knights by a score of 4-0. In singles action Nate Stuck and Ryan McCaulley both hit their way into the quarterfinal rounds before losing in the semifinals. Mark Hazelton and Ryan McCaulley teamed up in doubles action and swung their way to the quarterfinals before losing to the duo from Cornell. Nate Stuck and Ben Breyfogle also made their into the quarterfinals before losing to a pair from Cornell.

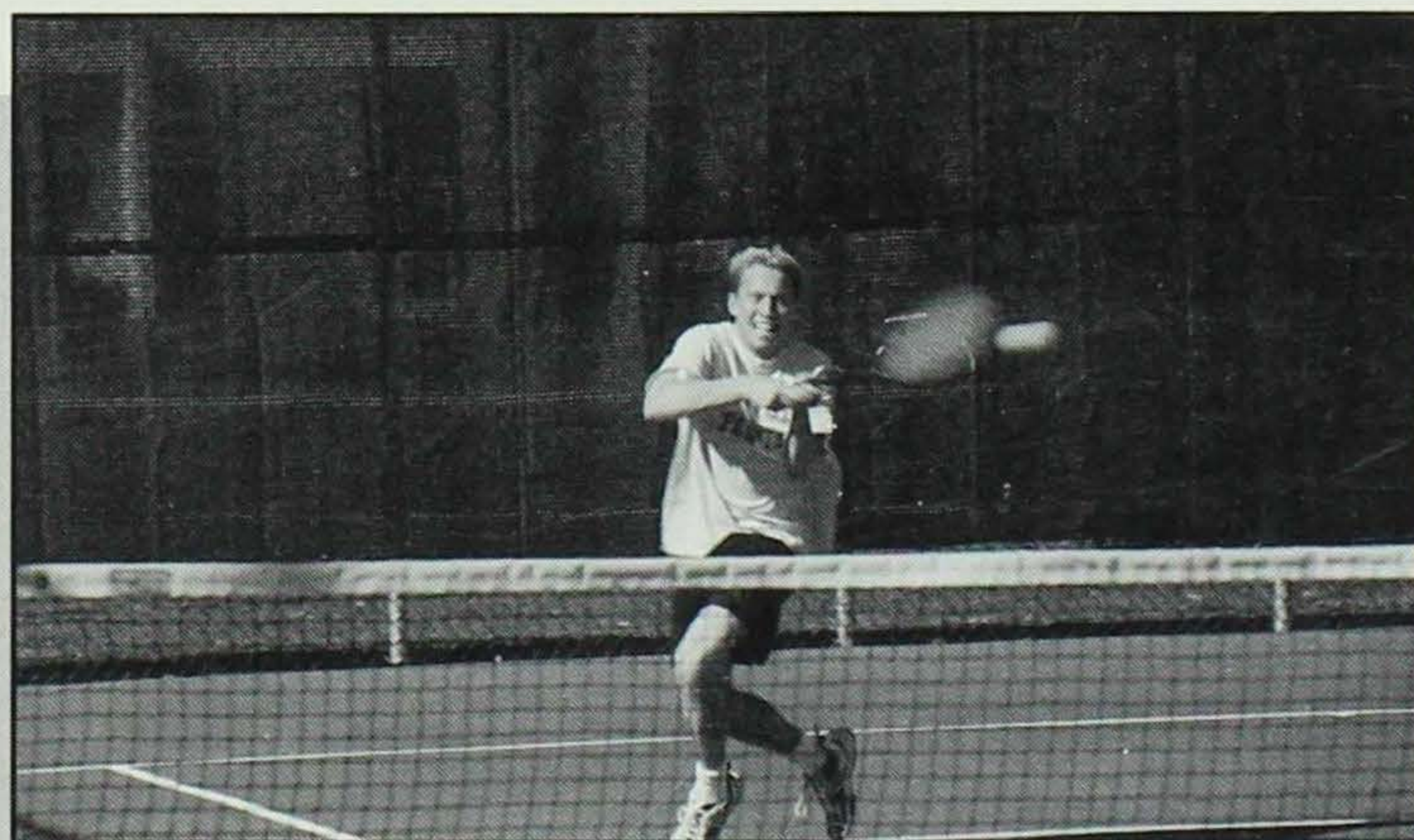


Above: Junior Cory Loes practices for an upcoming match.

Below: Junior Ryan McCaulley runs in for a ball close to the net.

"I had a fine upstanding group of young men to work with."

- Coach Raasch





Above: Amanda Nelson takes it to the hoop past the Central Norsemen.

Below: Jennifer Lange watches as Jami Brennemann takes the shot.



Lady Beaver basketball fans had a lot to cheer about this season as their team had a terrific season. During one of the more memorable games, the Buena Vista University women traveled to Pella to take on the Central Dutchmen, who were tied with the Beavers for third place in the conference. The last time the two teams met, Central defeated BVU 98-69 on the Beavers' home court. This time the Beavers decided to even the score. After trailing for most of the game, BVU made critical plays when needed, showing Central it looked to avenge the earlier loss. A three-point basket by sophomore Sally Rezabek and a buzzer beater by sophomore A.J. Nelson gave BVU the stunning victory 68-67.

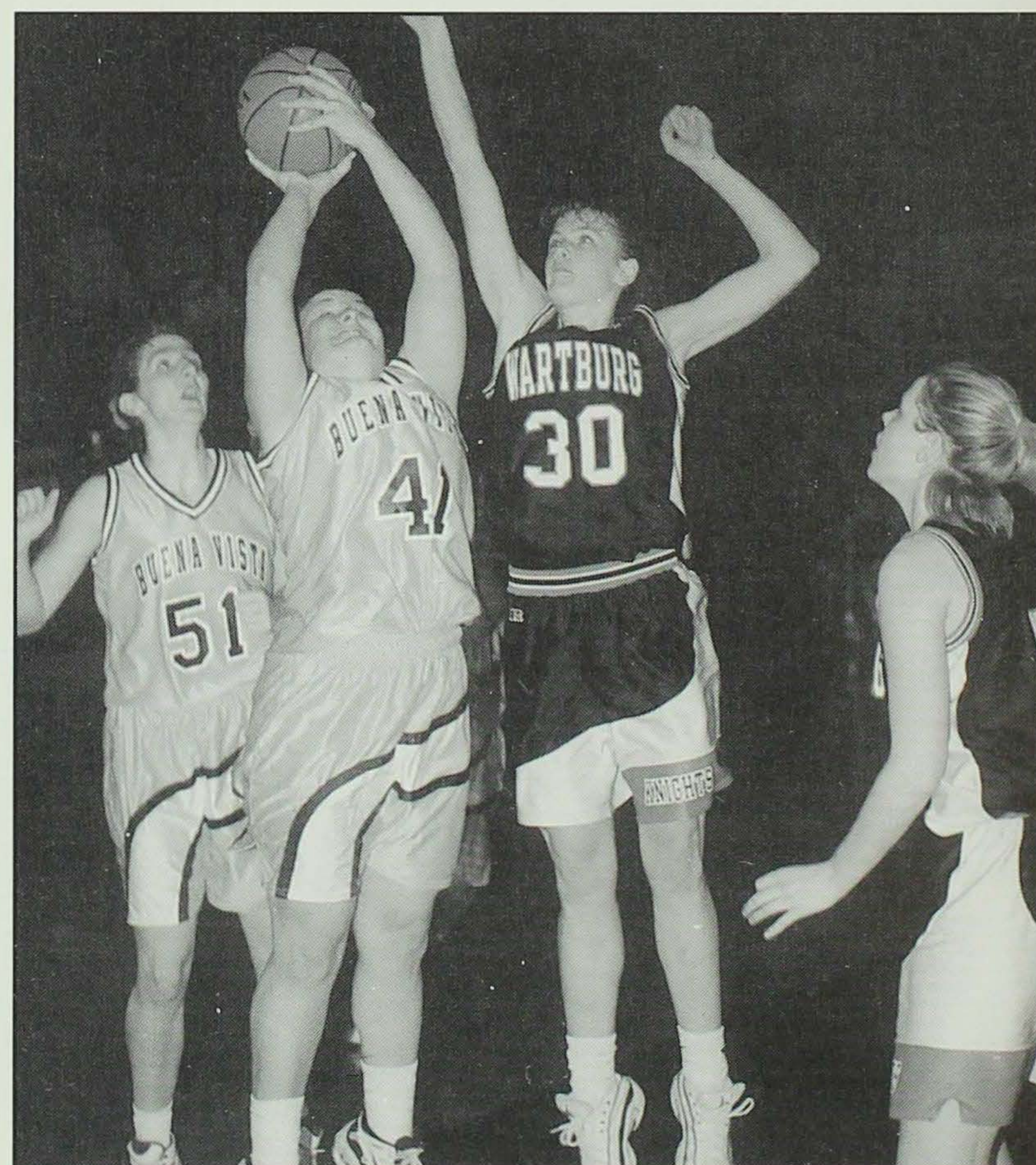
"I think my favorite memory of the season was our win against Central on their home court. AJ Nelson scored with timing running out to give us the win--it was a great feeling!" senior Ashley Reynolds said.

"It was all about attitude," Coach Berry said. "The women believed they could win and that became a big part of how we stuck with it to the end. This game was nothing short of awesome."

"I was very pleased with the way the women played against Simpson. It was all about attitude."

- Coach Berry

Women's Basketball





Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
63	McMurry	56
77	Southwestern	79
82	Cornell	67
81	Upper Iowa	73
81	Simpson	88
52	Dordt College	63
78	U of Sioux Falls	79
74	William Penn	65
83	Coe College	64
69	Central	98
68	Loras College	71
59	Luther College	82
62	Wartburg College	75
74	U of Dubuque	59
76	William Penn	57
83	Luther College	65
88	Cornell College	72
72	Northwestern College	107
64	Coe College	57
78	Upper Iowa University	86
75	Loras College	68
68	Central College	67
75	Simpson College	89
62	U of Dubuque	50
69	Wartburg College	91



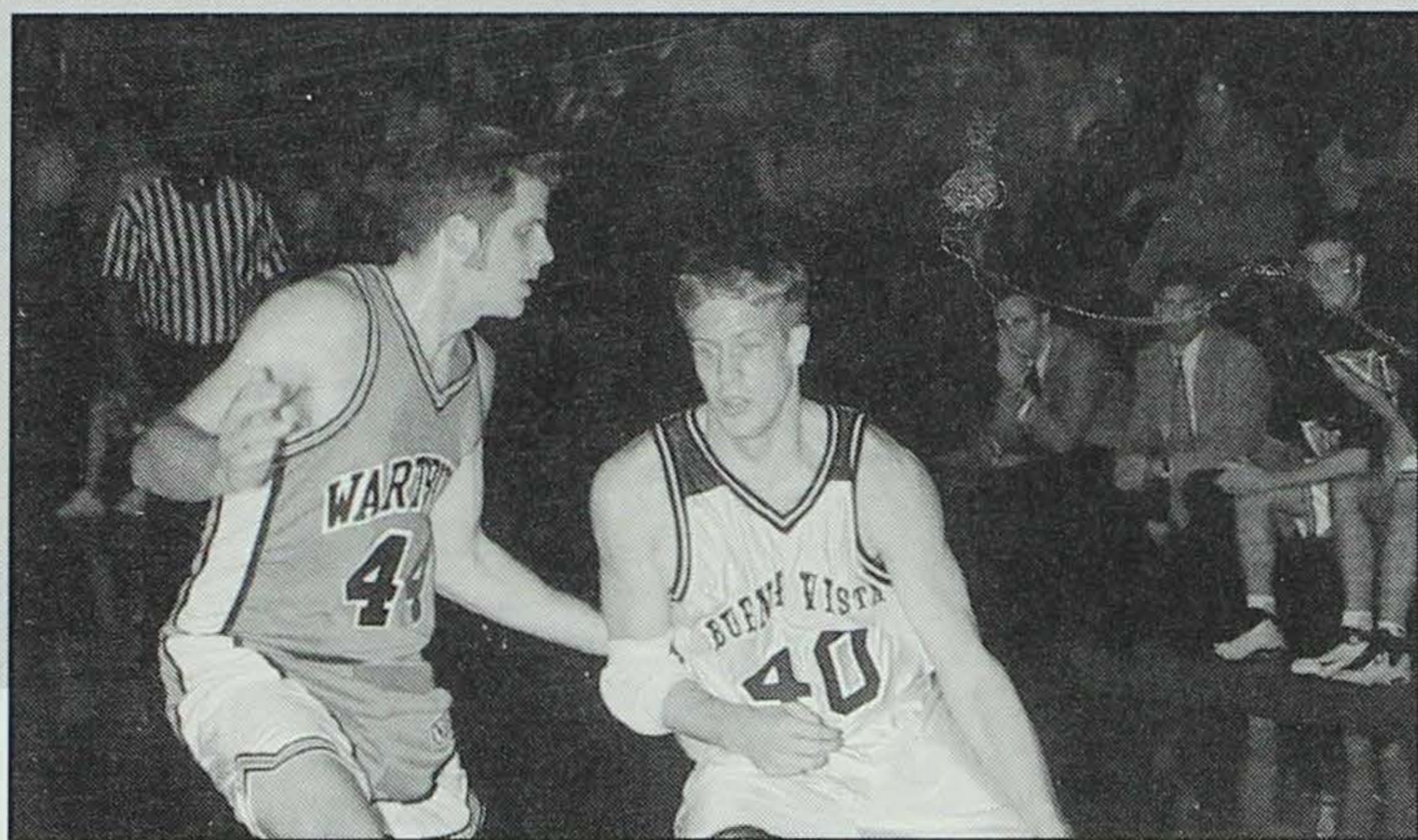
Above: Senior Ashley Reynolds maintains her composure as she takes the ball to the hoop.

Left: Amanda Nelson draws a foul as she drives for the basket.

Below: Freshman Jennifer Lange goes up for a shot over a Wartburg player.

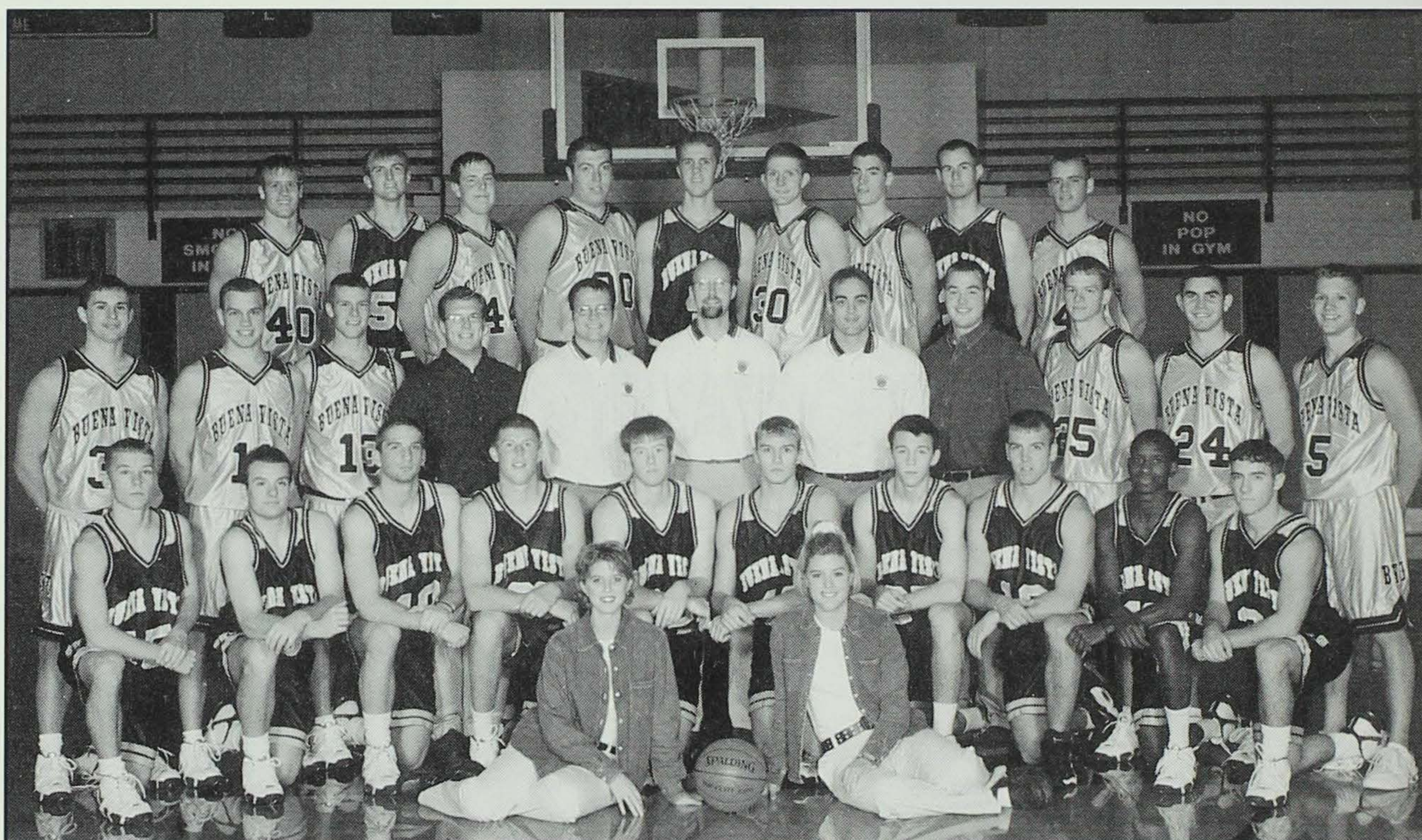
1998-99: A season full of new records and unforgettable moments.





Above: Matt Janssen pushes past the Wartburg Knights to the hoop.

Below: Sophomore Brett Smith takes the ball around a Simpson defender.



The Buena Vista men's basketball team had a great season, finishing 15-11 overall and 13-7 in the Iowa conference. The team set many records and had many unforgettable moments.

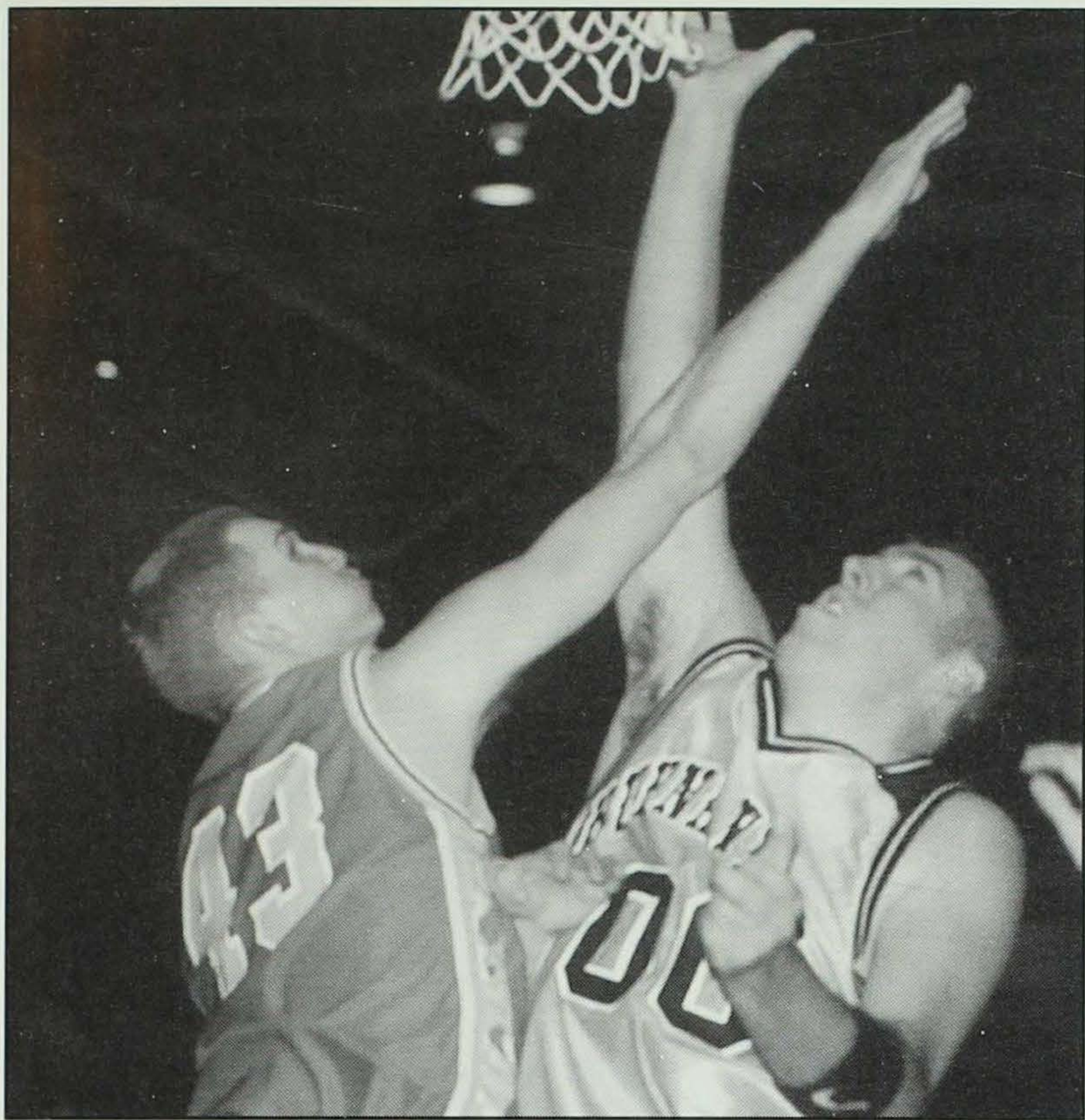
Perhaps one of the most memorable games was Senior Night against Simpson. In the final home game of the season, freshman Adam Jones and senior O.J. Froehlich provided great entertainment for Beaver fans at the Siebens Fieldhouse with a pair of slam-dunks. "We have been waiting for one (dunk) all season, and we didn't know if we would get one, but we got two, so we're pretty happy," Jones said. BV's victory against Simpson marked the second straight season that the Beavers beat the Storm at home.

It was fitting that Froehlich and fellow seniors Brian Fisher and Matt Janssen shone on Senior night, honoring their contributions to the program. Froehlich, who enjoyed a torrid February, lead the charge, pumping in 24 points. At one stretch during the first half, Froehlich took over the contest, scoring eight consecutive points.



"In games where we had to focus, it seems like we really came ready to play."
- Coach Van Haaften

Men's Basketball



Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
94	Franklin College	97
75	Wabash College	87
73	Wartburg	69
97	Cornell	69
73	Upper Iowa	79
90	Simpson	101
93	U of Sioux Falls	57
93	William Penn	65
74	Coe College	70
75	Central College	82
79	U of Dubuque	63
76	Loras	61
65	Luther	67
81	Wartburg College	58
89	U of Dubuque	67
71	William Penn	61
106	Luther College	51
67	Cornell College	57
59	Dordt College	69
62	Coe College	65
85	Upper Iowa	84
62	Loras College	64
68	Central College	72
89	Simpson College	81
86	Wartburg College	70
65	Upper Iowa	69



Above: Senior Brian Fisher out jumps a Simpson player for a rebound.

Left: Junior Landon Roth chooses which lane to take.

Below: A BV player shows the magic touch by launching a shot over a Simpson defender.

"We had been waiting for one (dunk) all season and we didn't know if we would get one, but we got two."
- Fresman Adam Jones





Above: Mike Pamulak, Tag Noel, Rick Schweitzberger, Daryl Becker, Andy Krueger, Coach Al Baxter, Sevon Cole, Asst. Ryan Schweitzberger, and President Fred Moore at Nationals.

Below: An Upper Iowa wrestler tries to escape the hold of Daryl Becker.



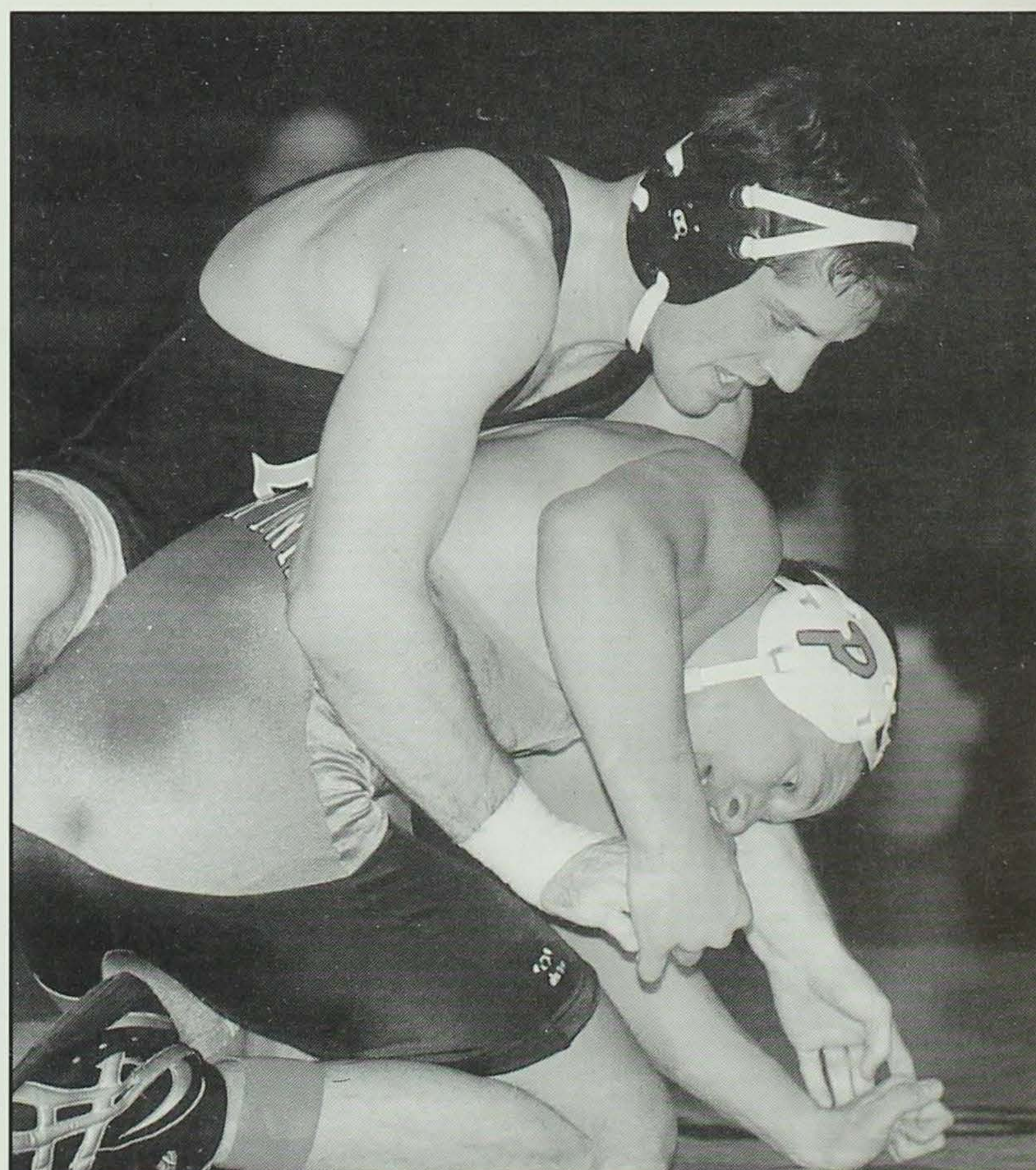
'Baxter's Beavers,' as the team is commonly known as, had an incredible season. The team had a 23-2 overall record. Five wrestlers were awarded trips to the Division III National Championship Tournament: junior Rick Schweitzberger (133 lbs.), senior Daryl Becker (157 lbs.), junior Andy Krueger (165 lbs.), junior Sevon Cole (174 lbs.), and senior Tag Noel (197 lbs.). Senior Mike Pamulak (184 lbs.) was awarded a wildcard spot. Schweitzberger was unfortunately unable to wrestle, but Pamulak was able to compete in his place. Krueger captured the national title, Cole and Noel placed fifth, Pamulak placed sixth, and Becker placed eighth. All five were named All-Americans. Overall the team placed fourth in the nation.

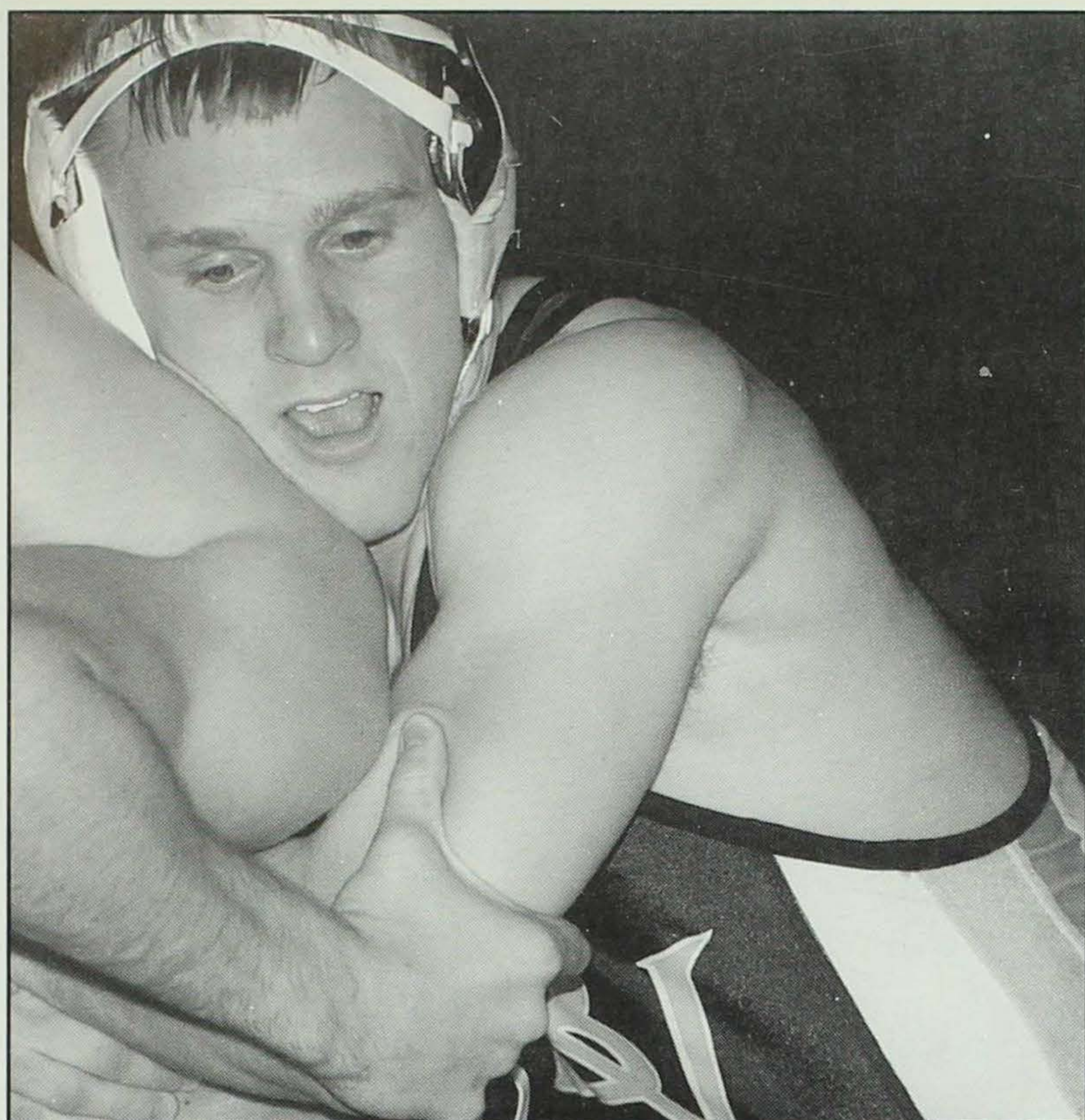
Wrestling is an individual sport, but there is a bond among team members. "It is like a family," Krueger said. "This year's team was close, we just clicked," senior Jay Field said. Winning is a strong tradition for BVU wrestling and the wrestlers aren't willing to let that tradition die any time soon. "Next year, we plan to come back as an even greater force," Cole said.

"Recruiting men that are willing to work hard to achieve their goals is the key to success."

- Coach Baxter

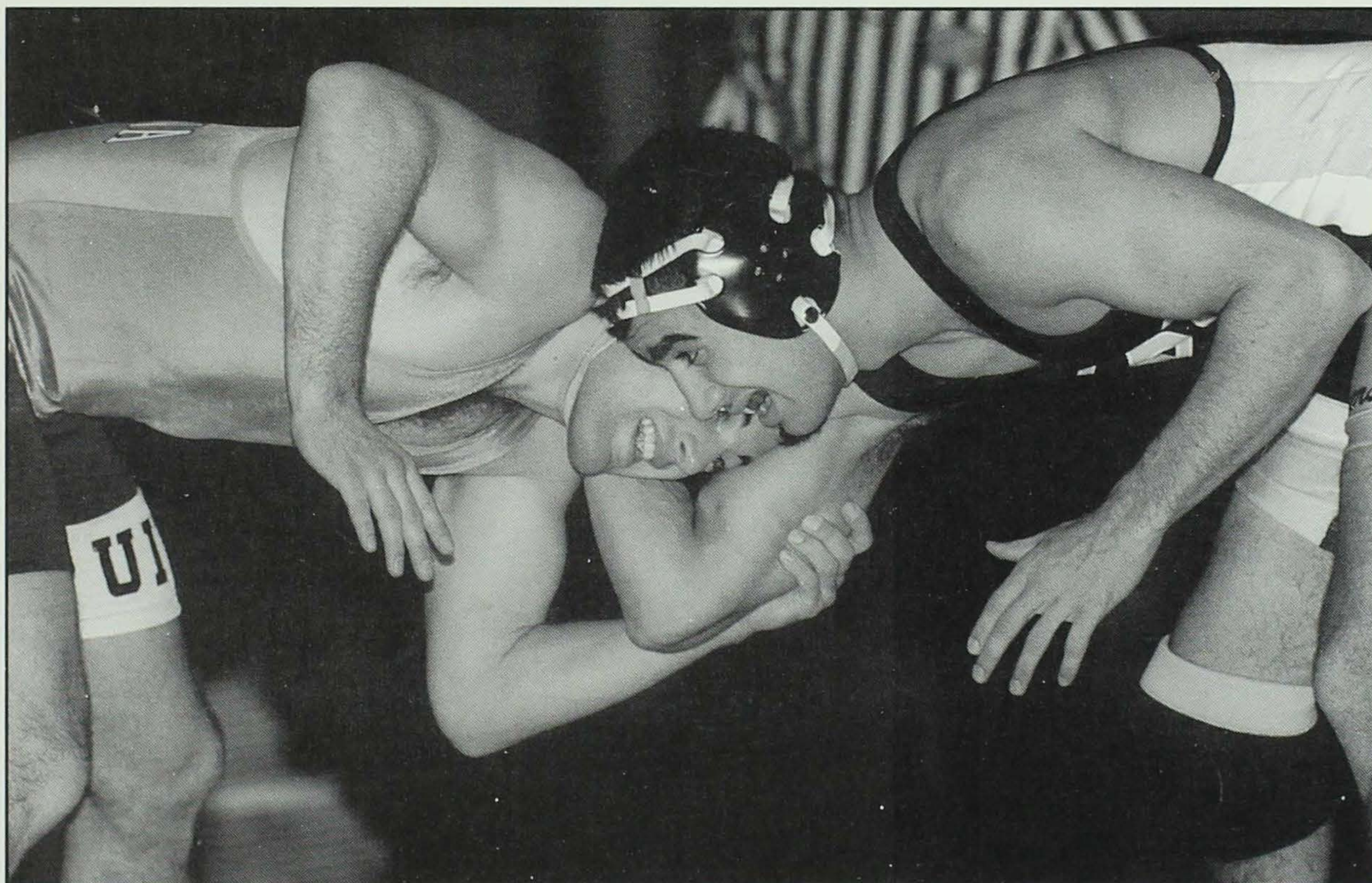
Wrestling





Scoreboard

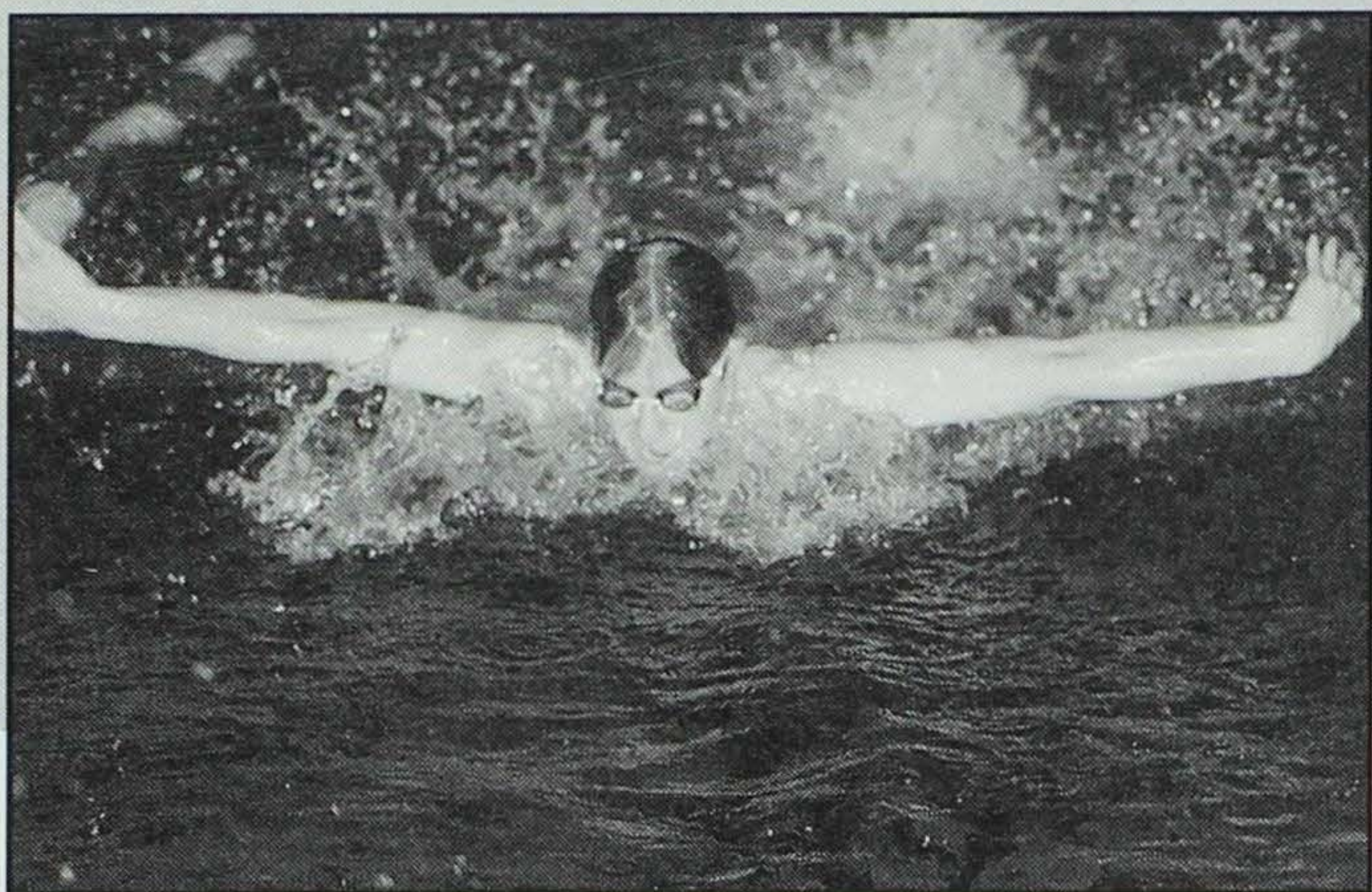
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34	Southwest Minnesota State	6
27	Briar Cliff	12
27	Southwest Minnesota State	9
45	Maranatha Baptist College	3
21	Moorhead State University	18
42	Eau Claire - Wisconsin	3
35	Cumberland College	3
16	SUNY - Cortland	31
15	Springfield (MA)	15
43	Montclair State	3
28	John Carroll (OH)	12
42	Upper Iowa University	9
27	Luther College	15
27	UW - Whitewater	12
11	Simpson College	25
51	Central College	4
47	William Penn College	6
41	Briar Cliff	3
35	Northwestern College	9
33	Cornell College	12
33	Loras College	8
47	University of Dubuque	0
39	Coe College	12
29	U of Minn - Morris	10
48	Dana	5
42	Northwestern College	3
6	Wartburg College	30



Above: A BVU wrestler holds on to his opponent to get the win.

Left: Sevon Cole attempts to take down an Upper Iowa wrestler.

"This year's team was close,
we just clicked."
- Senior Jay Field



"This is a very young team,
but they showed they could
hang right in there during
competitions."

-Coach Blanchard

Swimming

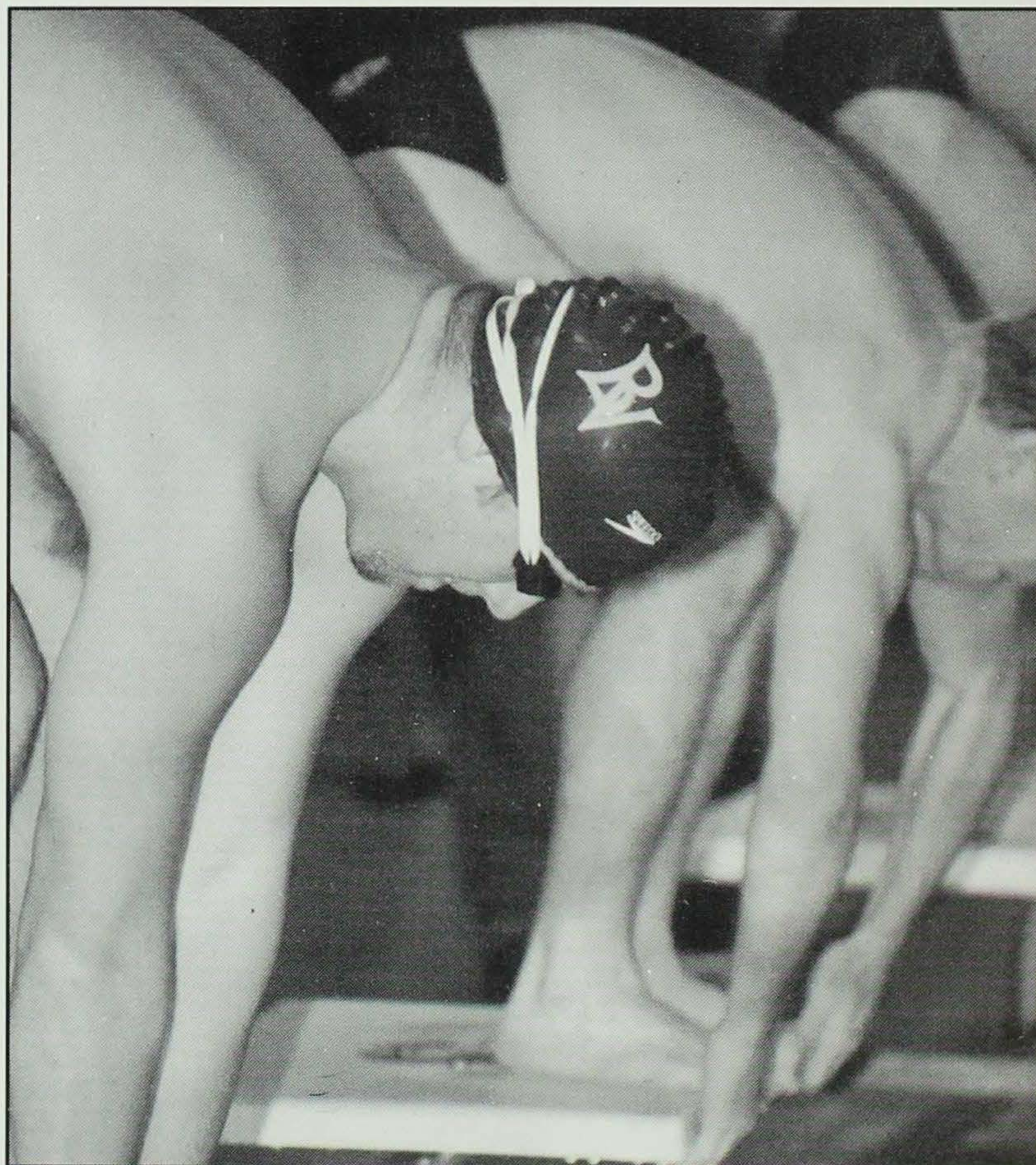
*Above: Jamie Martin gives it
his all.*

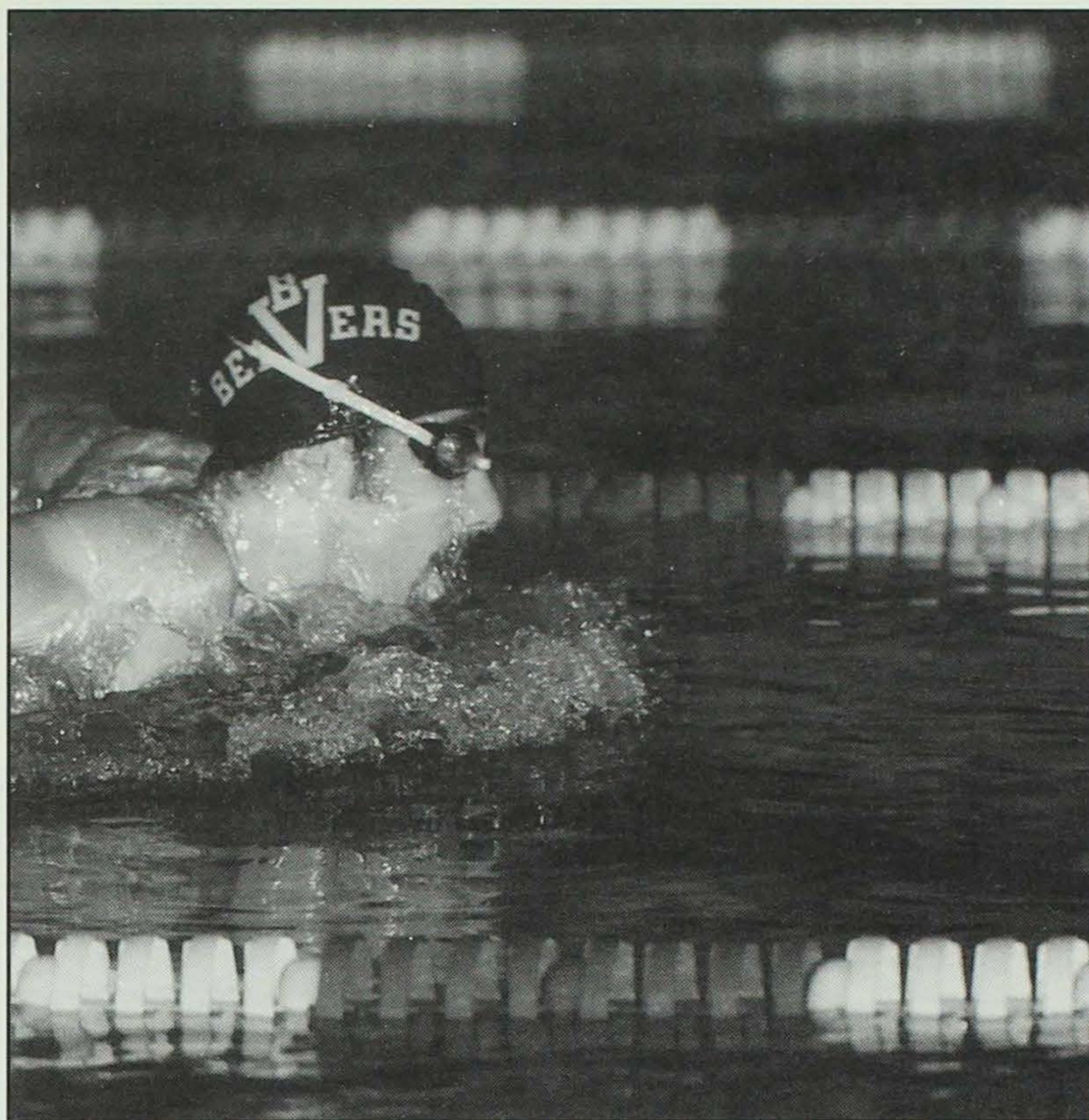
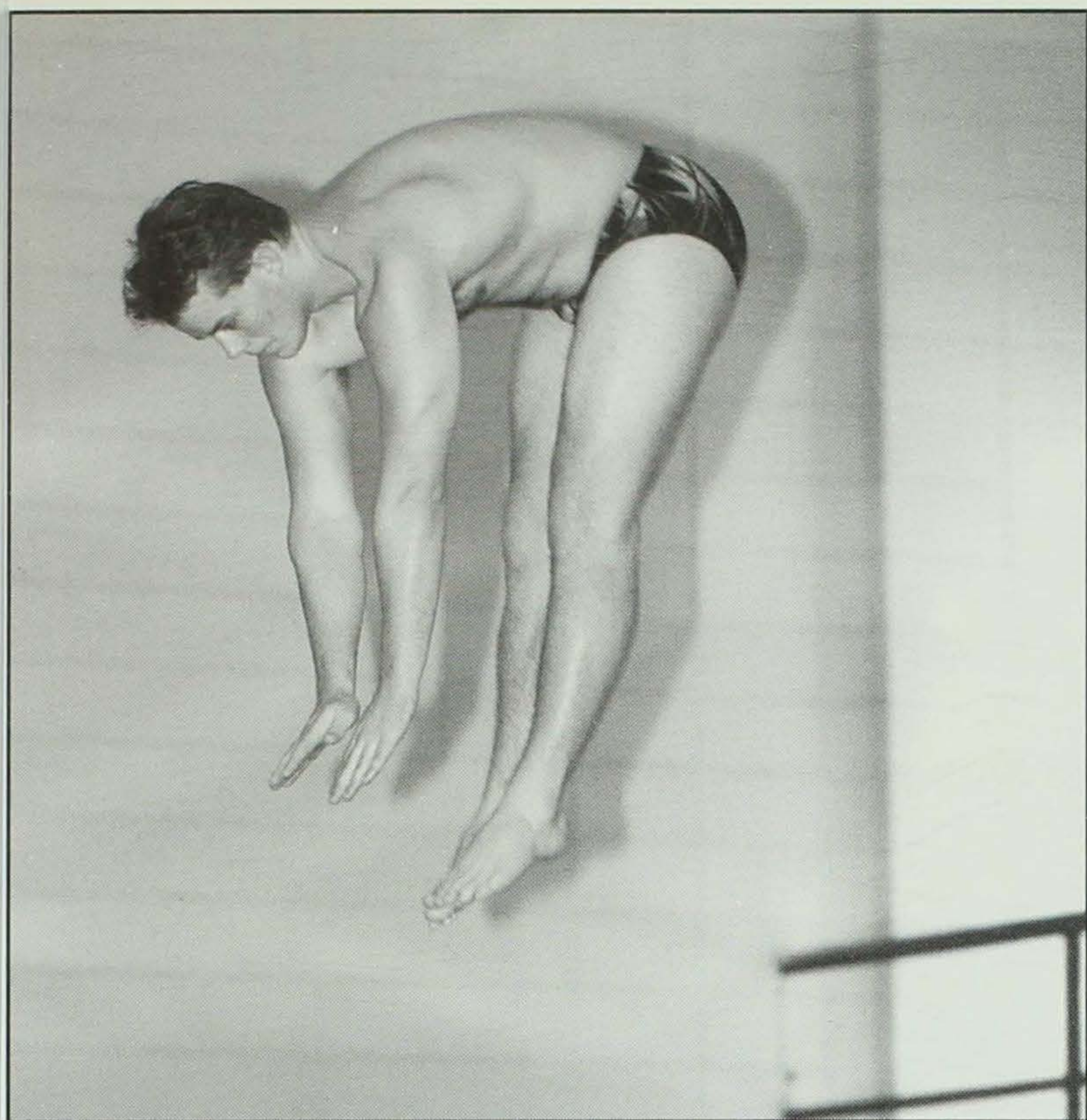
*Below: Buena Vista swimmers
get ready to start the race.*



This was a good year for the Buena Vista University swimming and diving team. The teams were composed of nine women and ten men. This year was a young team, as ten of the members were freshman and one was a senior. Sophomore captains Melinda Bedford, Jason MacLeod, and Greg Stephens led the team. Coach Deb Blanchard knew it would be a rebuilding year and was very proud of her young teams. The Beavers did very well at invitational meets and had many swimmers qualify for the finals. The duals didn't go as well since the team couldn't fill all of the spots. "Never has there been a team who could support each other in so many ways, especially Jamie (Martin) and Greg," Bedford said.

The highlight of the season was the last meet in Crawfordsville, Indiana, where two BVU records were set. The record-setting 200 meter medley relay consisted of sophomores Stephens and MacLeod, freshman Adam Greewell, and junior Jamie Martin. The 800 Free Relay also set a BVU record and was made up of MacLeod, Greenwell, Stephens, and Martin.





Above left: Freshman John Laflin shows his form off the highboard.

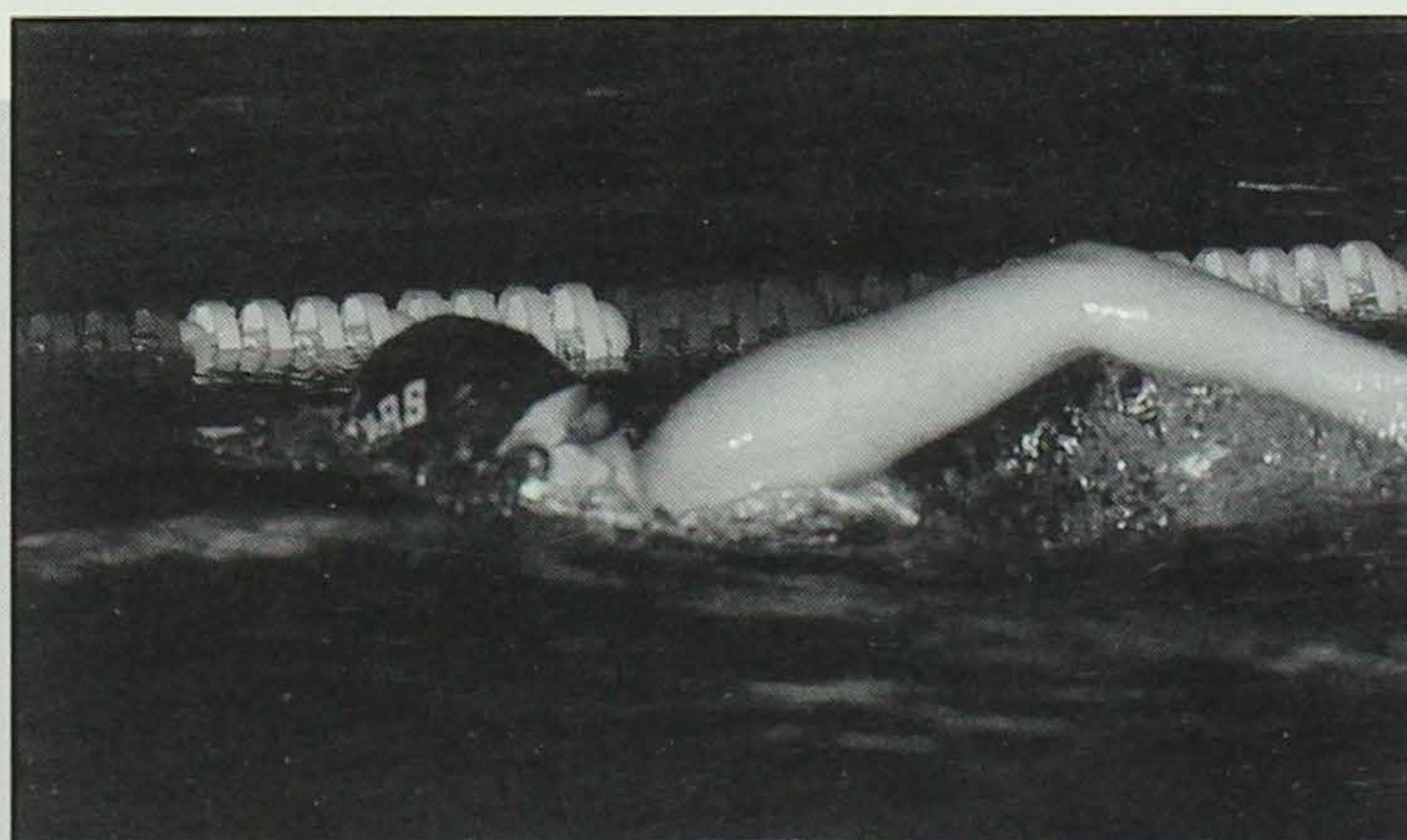
Above right: There is nothing but clear water ahead for freshman Tony Adolf.

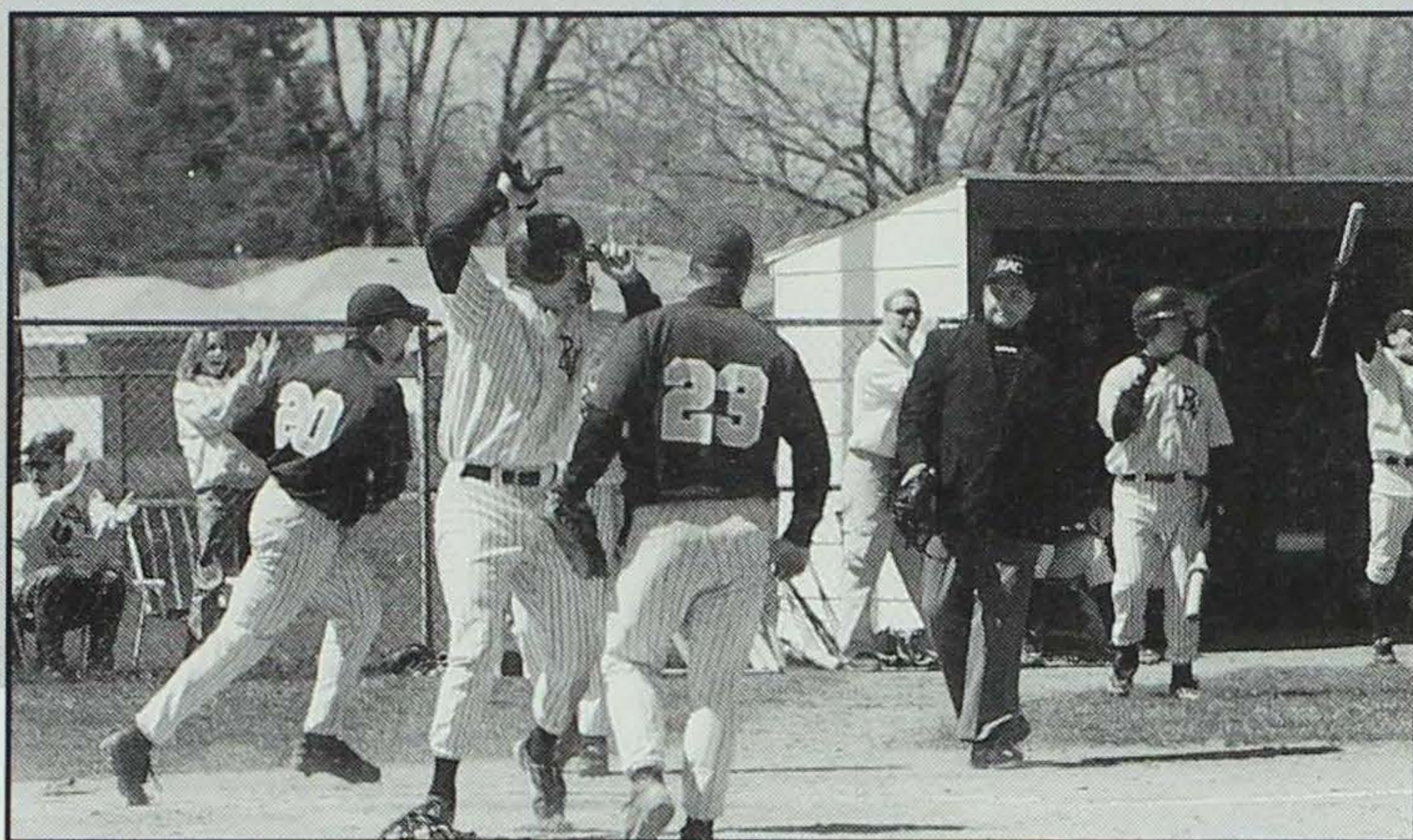
Left: A female swimmer gets a jump on the competition during a home meet.

Below: A swimmer displays good form with her stroke.

"Never has there been a team who could support each other in so many ways as this team."

- Sophomore Melinda Bedford





Above: Everyone celebrates as another run comes home.

Below: Sophomore Brody Martin watches as he is up to bat soon.



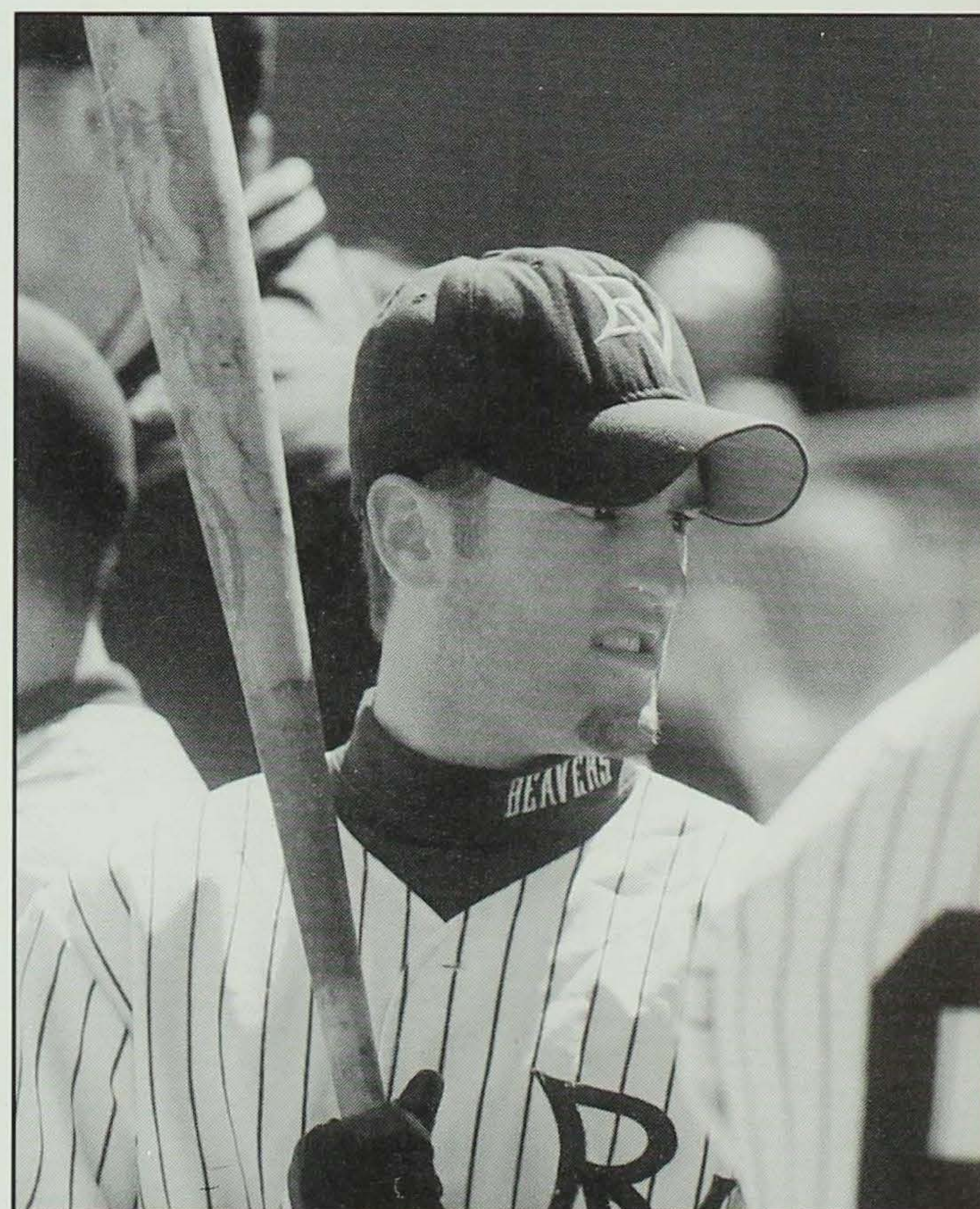
The Beavers struggled this season and finished with a 5-24 overall record and a 3-12 conference standing. Bryan Baggett led the Beavers in hitting this season with a .288 average. Teammate transfer Tom Cooper, Nick Beard, and senior Matt Braet were not far behind with a .282 batting average. Cooper led the Beavers and was second in the Iowa Conference with three homeruns on the year. BV completed seven double plays throughout the season with freshman Quinn Hildman turning five from shortstop.

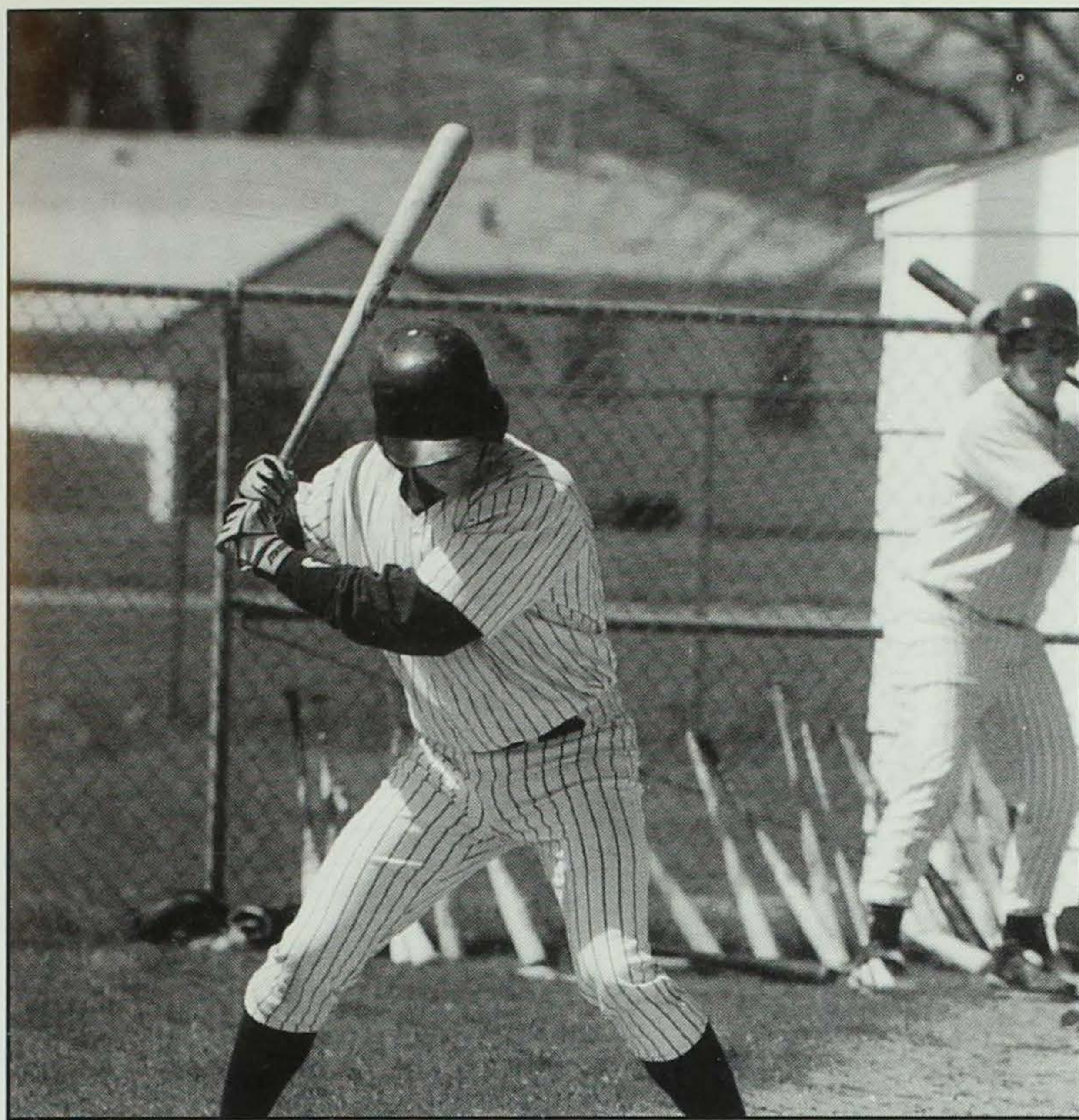
The Beavers highlights on the season were playing in the Hubert H. Humphry Metrodome in Minneapolis over Spring Break and sweeping rival Central on the final games of the season in Storm Lake, knocking the Dutch out of any chance at the conference tournament. Seniors Jarrad Schossow and Dave Jesse completed the perfect day with complete games to end their Beaver careers on the mound with a 4-3 victory and a 6-0 win. Schossow led BV with 38 strikeouts in 48 innings pitched. BV gave up 221 runs on 172.2 innings pitched while striking out 106 batters.

The baseball team finished the season 5-24 overall and 3-12 in the Conference. "We played well, but could never get over the hump," coach Larry Anderson said. "We are a young team, and I look for those guys to lead the team next year."

"We played well, but could never get over the hump."
- Coach Anderson

Baseball





Scoreboard

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
5	Washington University	11
3	Fontbonne	17
4	Fontbonne	15
0	Nebraska Wesleyan	1
11	Nebraska Wesleyan	12
0	Mayville St. University	13
7	Mayville St. University	11
2	Mayville St. University	5
0	Mayville St. University	15
2	Upper Iowa	14
3	Upper Iowa	7
7	Dordt	5
15	Dordt	4
2	Wartburg	4
2	Wartburg	23
4	Morningside	5
3	Loras College	5
4	Loras College	18
2	Coe College	3
0	Briar Cliff	10
1	Briar Cliff	9
8	Simpson	3
0	Simpson	1
3	Luther College	7
5	Luther College	6



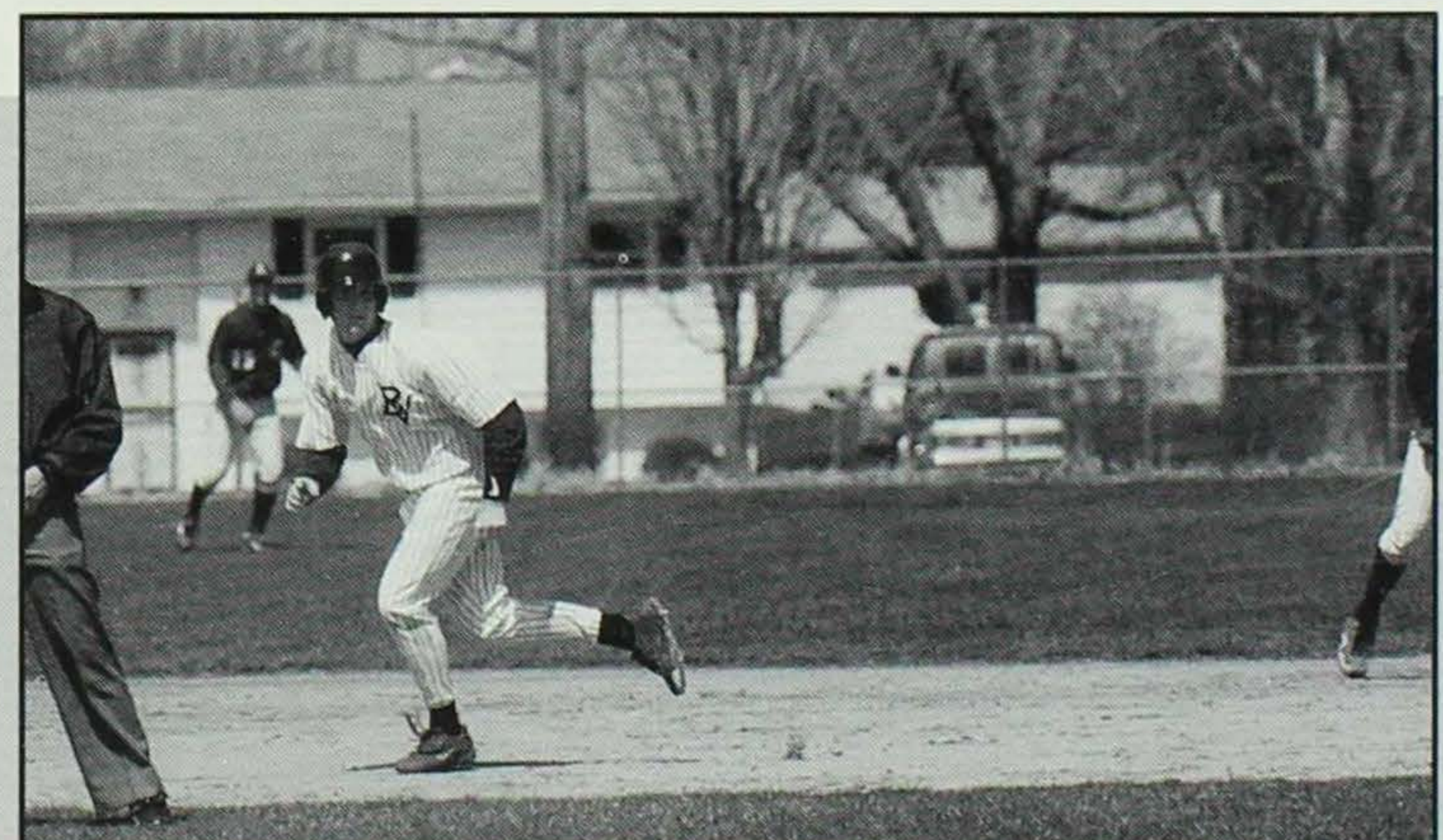
Above: A BVU batter concentrates on hitting the next pitch

Left: The BVU dugout watches the game intensely.

Below: A stolen base may help the Beavers win.

"The sweep of Central was the best baseball we played all year."

- Coach Anderson





Above: SAFE! A Beaver slides into secondbase before the ball reaches the fielder.

Below: Senior Emily Heath rounds second following a hit.



The 1999 Buena Vista University softball team got off to a disappointing start with a lot of close, tough losses to some difficult teams. However, they pulled together as the season went on. They finished the regular season 20-19 with a conference record of 13-5.

"We had a rough start to the season, and it was really frustrating. However, we worked hard to get out of that slump, and once conference games got here, we started playing at the level we should have. We take each game one at a time, and we work hard to stay focused and strong throughout all seven innings," freshman Traci Kragel said.

The team played tough competition in their tournament games this year. The team traveled to California during Spring Break and participated in two tournaments, the Sun West tournament and the University of California-San Diego tournament.

One of the team's major highlights of the season was their split with Central. "We were the first team in the conference to beat them this year," Willadsen said. "Central is our biggest rival in the conference. It always seems like we get extremely pumped up to play them. It is a pure thrill to beat them," senior Shana Manning said.

"We had some tough competition. We played a lot of games in a short amount of time."

- Coach Willadsen.

Softball





Scoreboard

Our Score

Opponent

Their Score

0	Elmhurst	1
4	UW - Stevens Point	5
3	St. Thomas	4
4	Moorhead State	3
1	Augustana (SD)	4
3	Wayne State	1
3	U of South Dakota	0
1	Briar Cliff	0
3	Mt. Mercy	4
5	U of LaVerne	6
5	St. Mary's University	8
0	Chapman University	8
2	Hamline University	3
3	Gustavus Adolphus	0
4	Claremont	3
2	St. Thomas	1
2	UC - San Diego	4
1	University - San Diego	3
1	Azusa Pacific	3
10	Loras	0
4	Loras	1
10	Luther	1
1	Luther	4
1	Morningside	4
2	Morningside	6
7	Cornell	0
4	Cornell	2
5	Wartburg College	2
8	Wartburg College	0
8	U of Dubuque	1
10	U of Dubuque	2
0	Central College	1
1	Central College	0
2	Upper Iowa	1
3	Upper Iowa	2
0	Coe College	3
1	Coe College	5
4	Simpson College	3
3	Simpson College	14



Above: The infielders call time-out and discuss possible changes.

Left: The team pumps up before taking the field.

Below: Sophomore Molly Schuler throws the ball to first.



"We have great team chemistry and they have a never give up attitude."
- Coach Willadsen



Above: Senior Kim Mosher shows her form on a drive..

Right: The Men's Golf team.



"One major strength our team does have is length."
- Freshman Greg Anderson

Golf

After a season full of ups and downs, the men's golf team looks ahead to a promising future. The 1999 season may not have been one to go down in history, but members of the team look beyond this season and see a chance for success.

"For some reason we couldn't get everyone to play well in the same tournament," said junior Kory Cetak. Though the team had trouble creating impressive scores as a whole, several personal victories and individual accomplishments were made throughout the season. There is definitely individual talent within the team.

"One major strength our team does have is length. The BV golf team averages 10 to 15 yards further off the tee than any team in the conference," said freshman Greg Anderson. The team did create a strong finish in the final round of the conference tournament. Two men, Cetak and Anderson, finished the tournament with a slot in the top ten. "It is good to see that when your team works at it, they gain recognition and respect from the other teams," said Cetak.

Team members are eager to begin their next season. With improvements being made in each passing tourna-

Women's Scoreboard

Tournament	Place
Wartburg Invitational	2nd Place 14 teams
DuHawk Invitational	2nd Place 10 teams
Luther Invitational	2nd Place 15 teams
BVU Beaver Classic	7th Place 15 teams
Truman State Bulldog Classic	5th Place 12 teams

Men's Scoreboard

Tournament	Place
Iowa Conference Tournament	tied for 3rd place 11 teams
Buena Vista Invitational	Team #1 8th Place Team #2 13th Place 16 teams
Wartburg College Invitational	5th Place 12 teams
William Penn College Invitational	3rd Place 11 teams
Kansas Newman College Jet Classic	17th Place 20 teams

ment the men gained confidence and skill. "We are going to be even stronger next year so everybody better watch out," said Anderson.

The Lady Beavers finished 9th in the final rankings of the Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings Division III Women's Team Rankings. The strength of the Iowa Conference level of play is shown by having three schools being ranked in the top 10 of the nation. BVU finished the 1998-99 season ranked #3 in the region for the Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings

The Beavers placed three golfers in the top 10 of the Iowa Conference Championships a year ago and looked for an even better finish in 1999. Mosher placed 4th overall with a final score of 173 to qualify for nationals. Teammates Debbie Zorn placed 7th as a freshman and Wedemeyer placed 9th as a junior.

The Beavers battled terrible playing conditions this past spring and spring season by finishing fifth at Truman State and placing one linkster in the top 10 (Wedemeyer-7th). The lady golfers also suffered from the loss of coach Mary Chase over the winter break. Women's basketball coach Janet Berry filled in until a new coach was found.

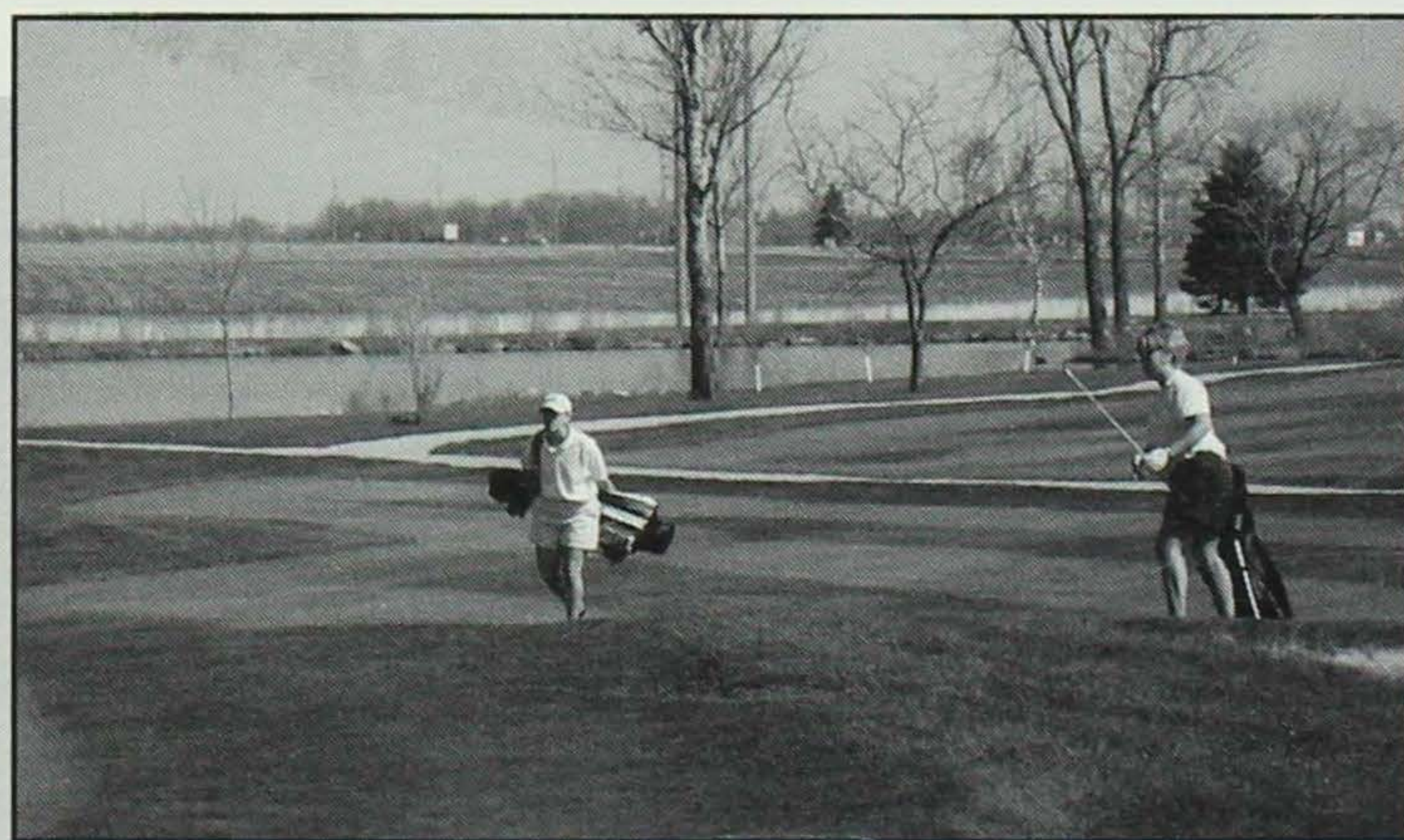


Left: This year's Women's Golf Team.

Below: Senior Brenda Stork chips in a shot from the edge of the green.

"There were no words to describe how I felt when I found out I qualified for nationals."

- Senior Kim Mosher

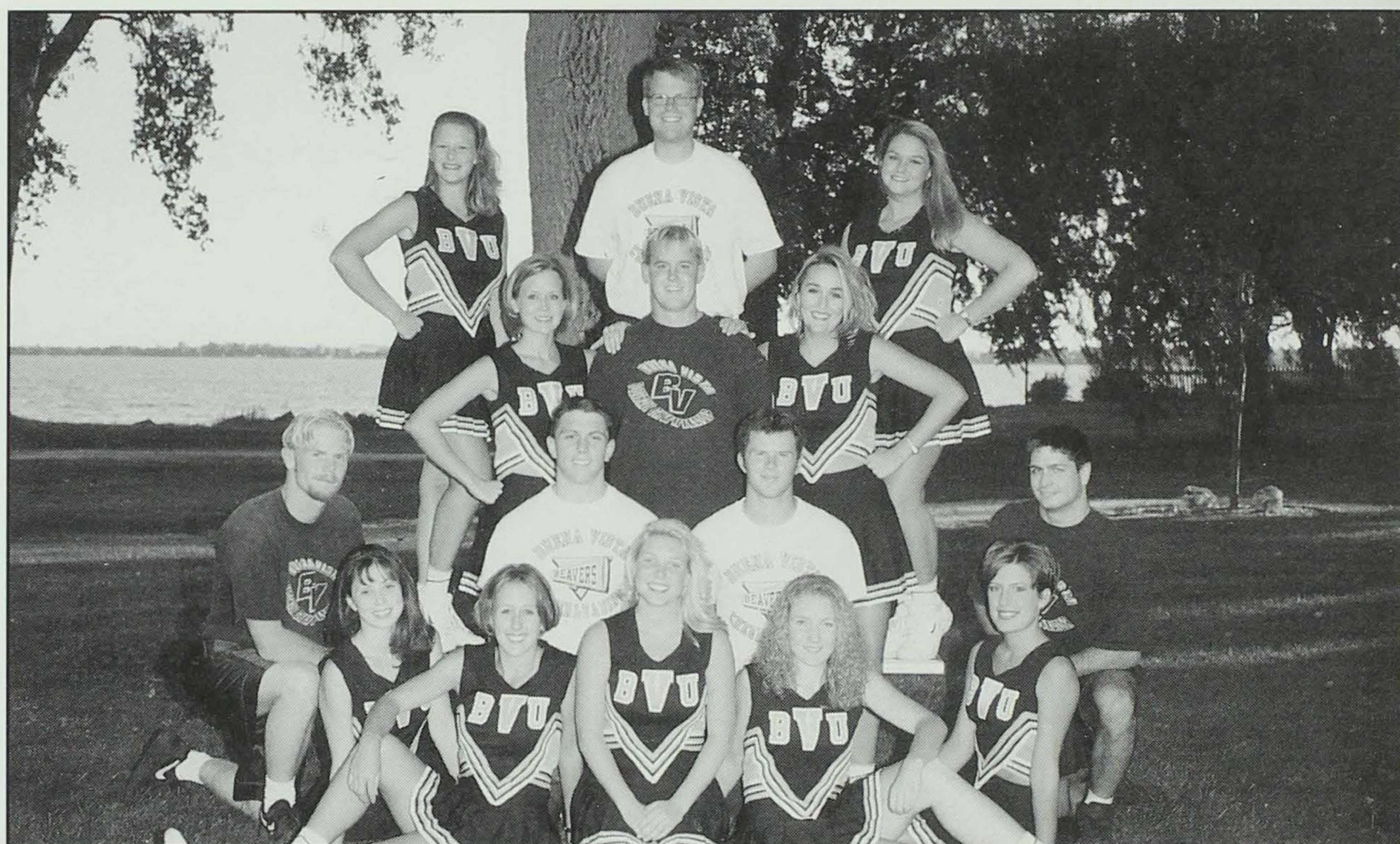




Above: Basketball Cheerleaders

Right: Football Cheerleaders

Below: Wrestling Cheerleaders



"The stunting was great this year and we all had a great time trying new things out."
- Senior Tobie Steele

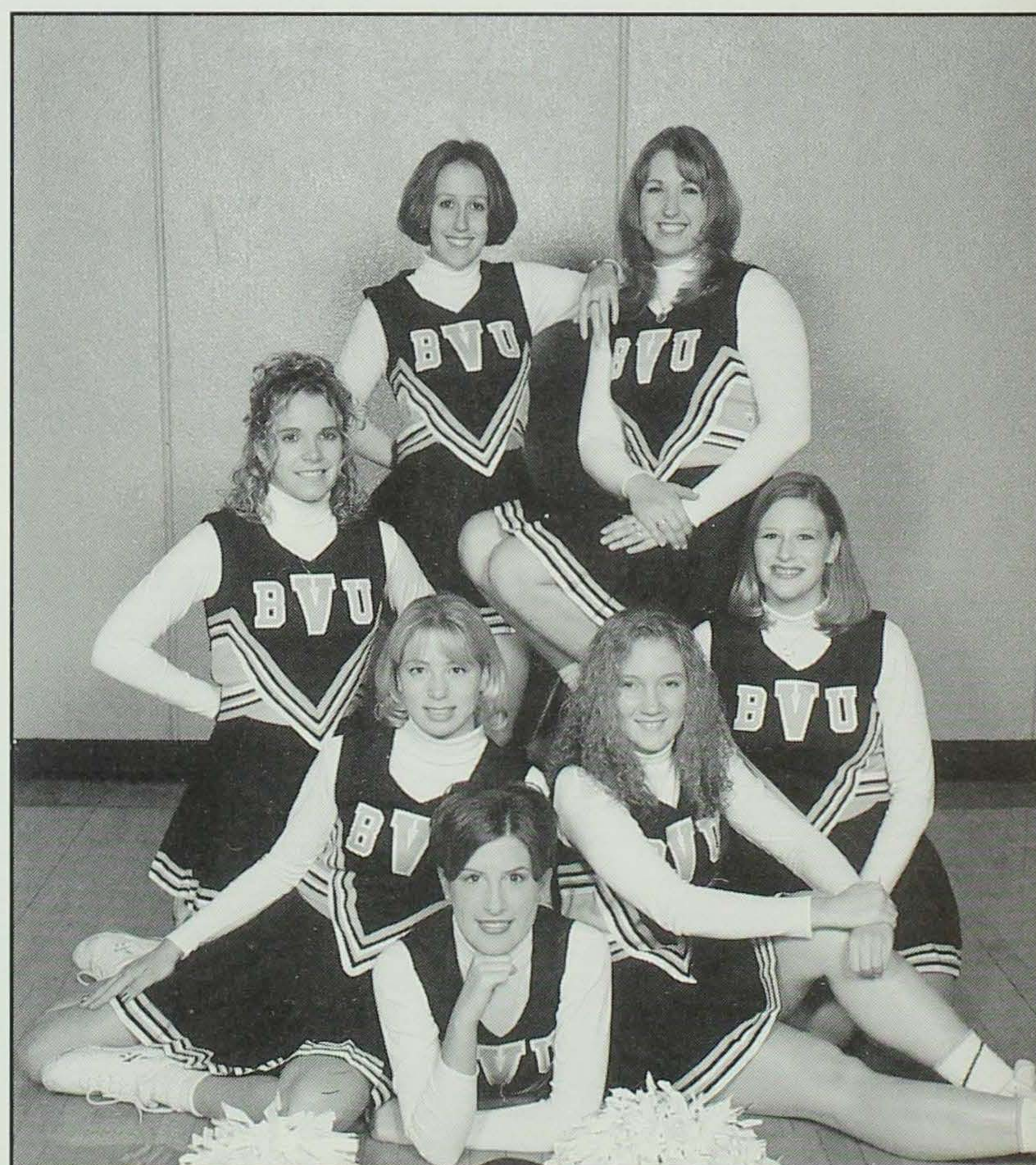
Cheerleading

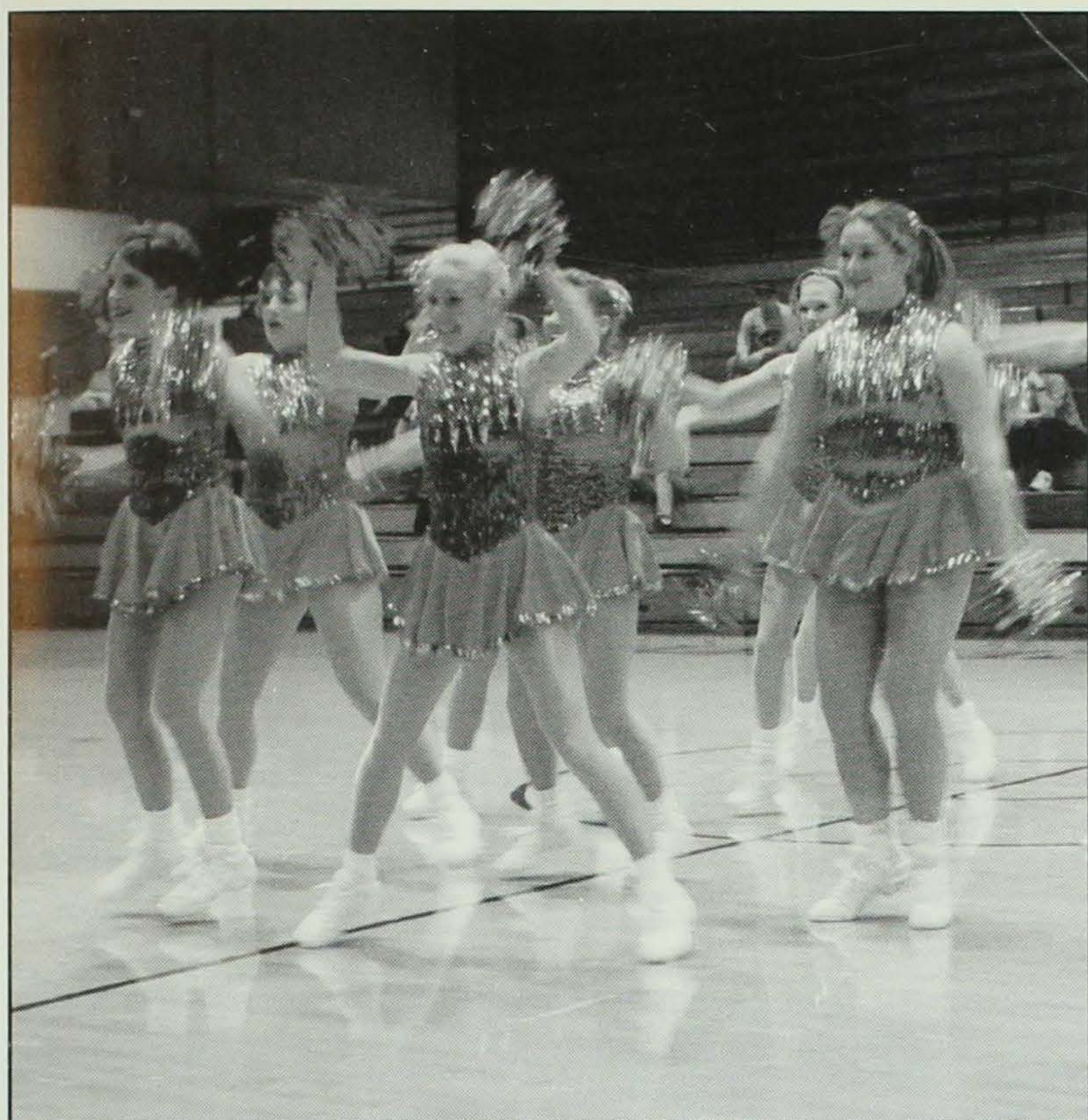
Buena Vista University Cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about this year as all teams fared well. Yet, cheering wasn't the only thing they did. The cheer squads also held a cheerleading camp in August to raise money for traveling. They helped with the football golf classic, they hung up signs every week for the players and worked with the BVU Club to get more people involved in BVU athletics.

"This year we were once again graced with men. That made the year a lot of fun. The most exciting thing for the squad was at the homecoming pep rally when we performed our routine. We completed stunts no one had seen a BVU squad do in a long time, if ever," said Tobie Steele.

Co-Captains-senior Wanda Michaelson and freshman Alycia Ehlers headed the small, but mighty basketball cheerleading squad.

Co-Captains- Steele and Megan Coleman, Ellen Larson, Nichole Fritz, freshmen Amanda Waalk, Melanie Schroeder and Joan Beaner cheered on the wrestling team. "We got to travel to almost all of the away meets. BVU wrestling was great which gave us a lot to cheer," Steele said.

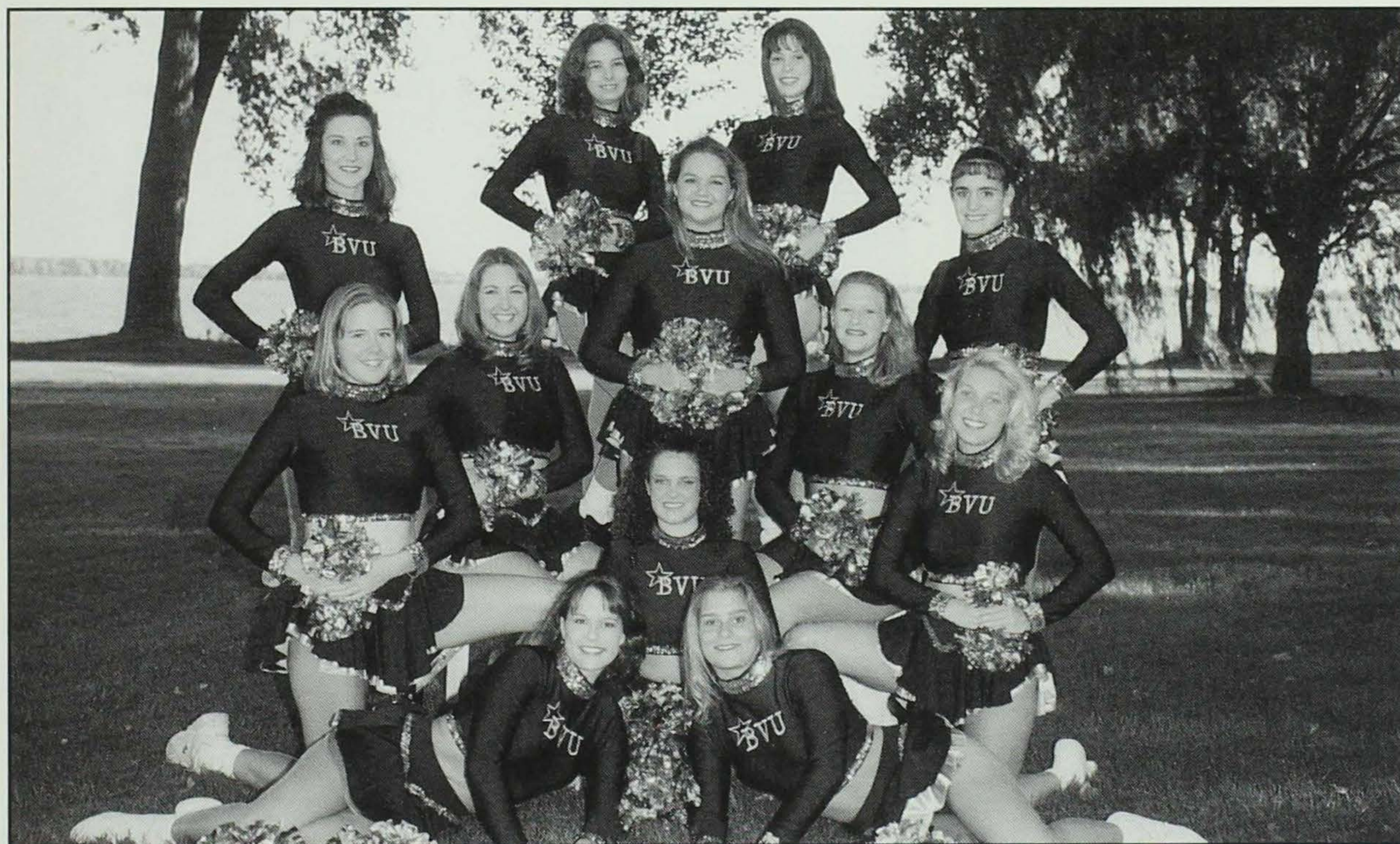




Dance, Dance, Dance! That's what the BVU Starletts were busy doing throughout the course of the 1998-99 school year. They danced at Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and some basketball half times. The Starletts also hosted a high school competition as well as hosting the first Iowa Conference drill team contest. They also performed in some of the surrounding community high schools.

The Starletts competed in the National Drill Team Competition, where they received third place in the Pom Division. They performed to the song "I Need a Hero" from the Footloose. "I was really pleased with the performance and the girls worked really hard. We were pleased with third place," senior co-captain Tobie Steele said.

"I have learned to work with people and be very flexible with my schedule and opinions. I have danced for many years, and I love being involved here," Amanda Russell said. "Drill team was very challenging for me this year, but I have left with a positive outlook for the years to come," freshman Andrea Brummel said.



Above: The drill team poses for applause at the end of a performance.

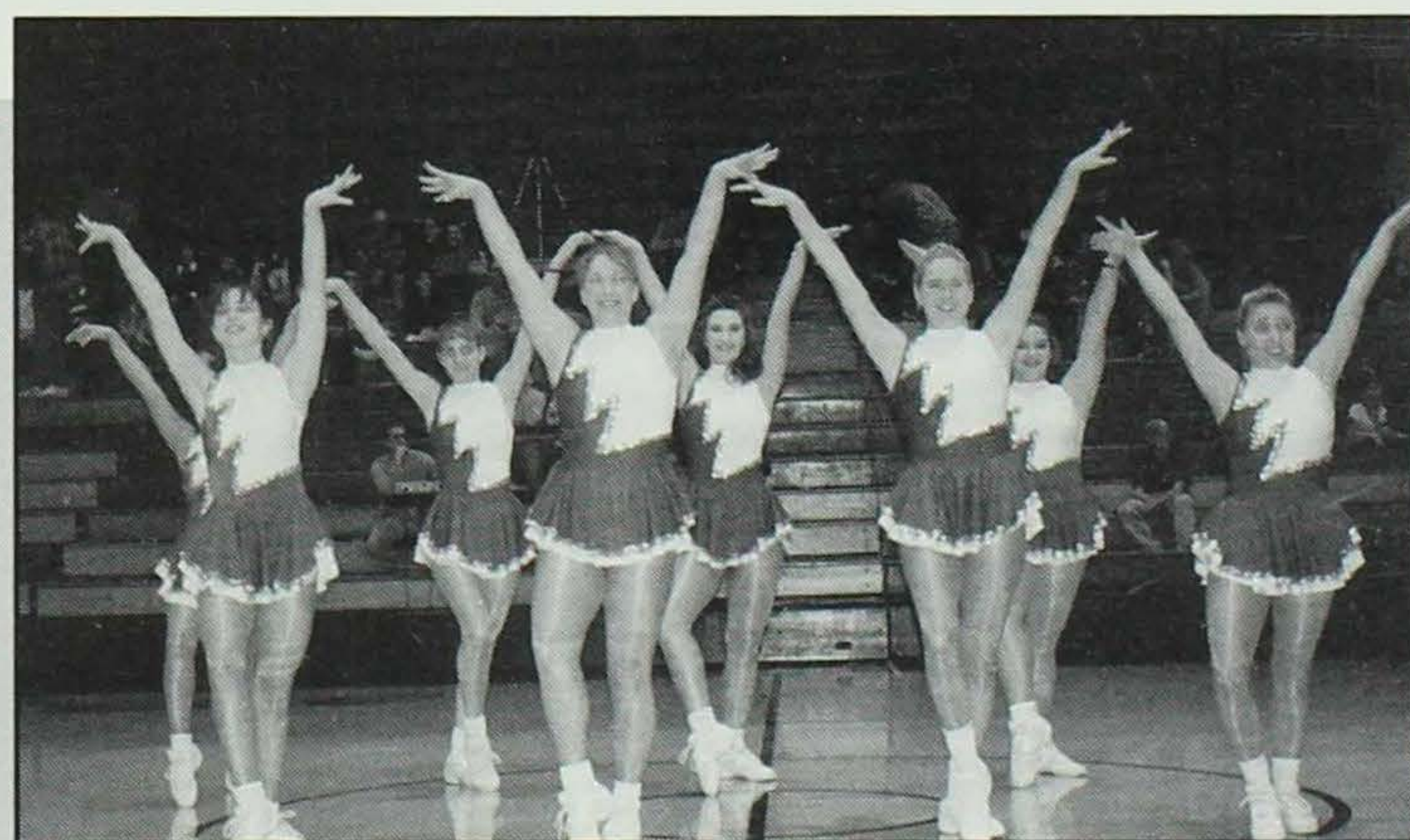
Below: The drill team is all smiles as they work hard.

Drill Team

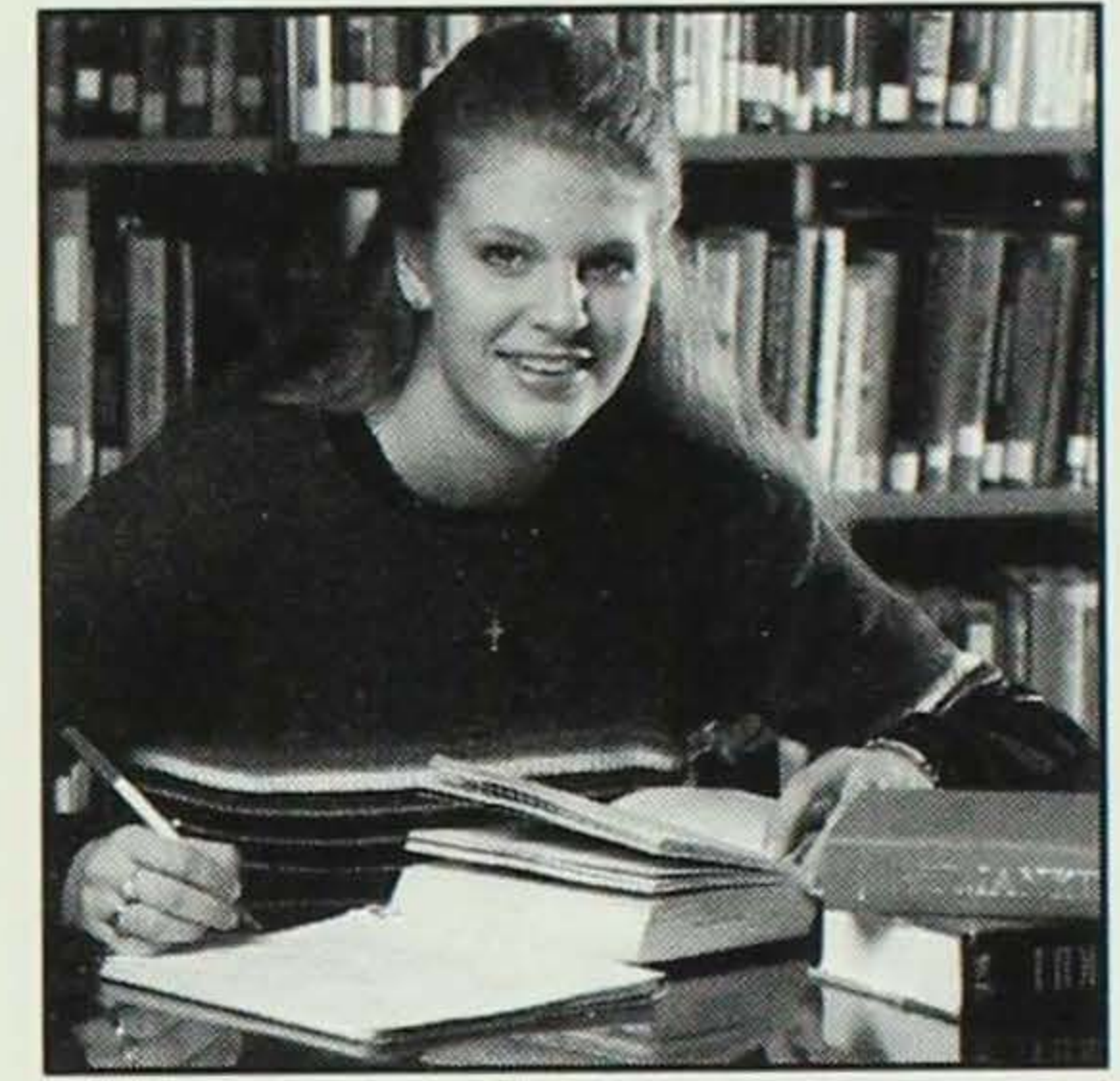
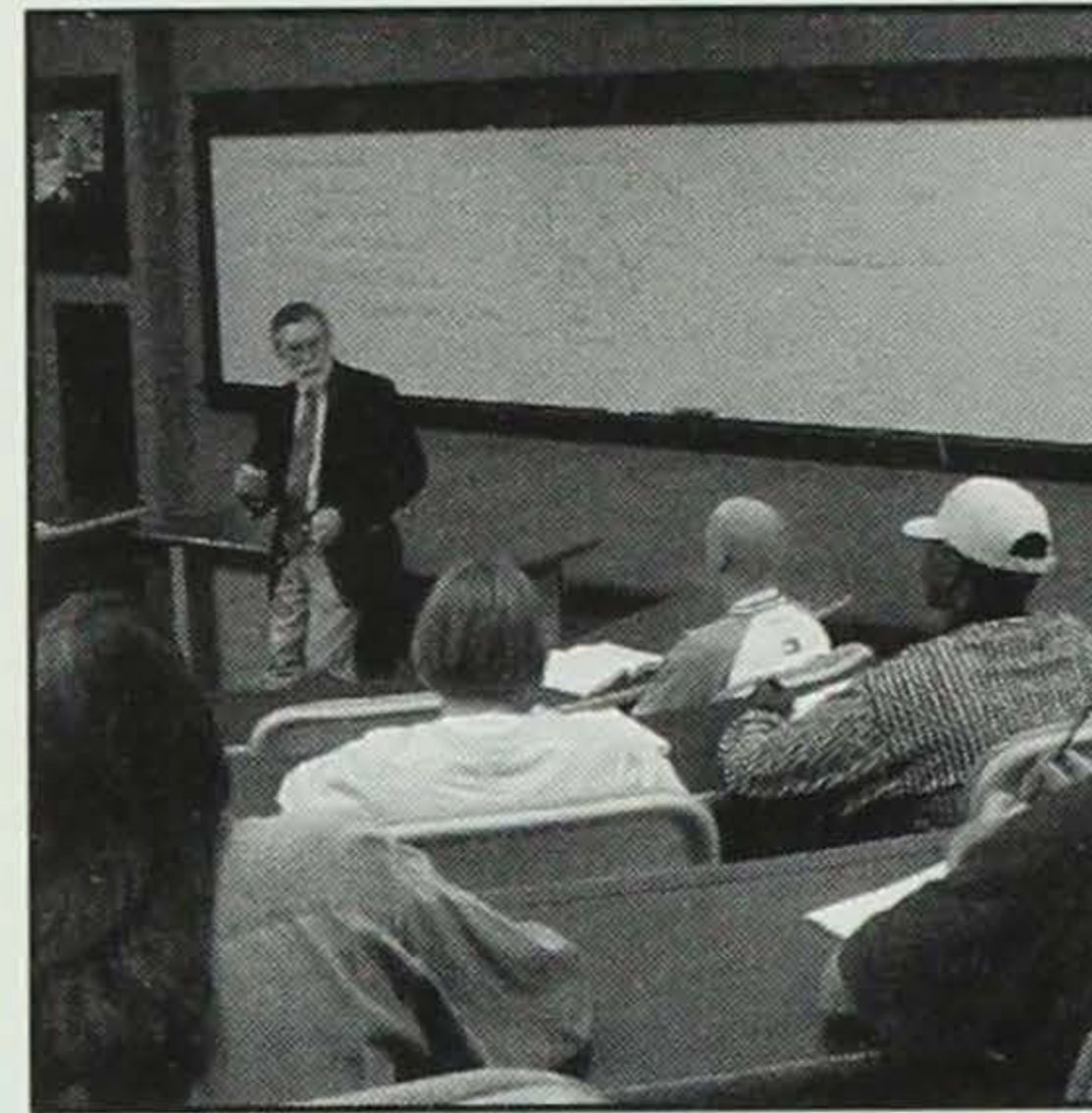
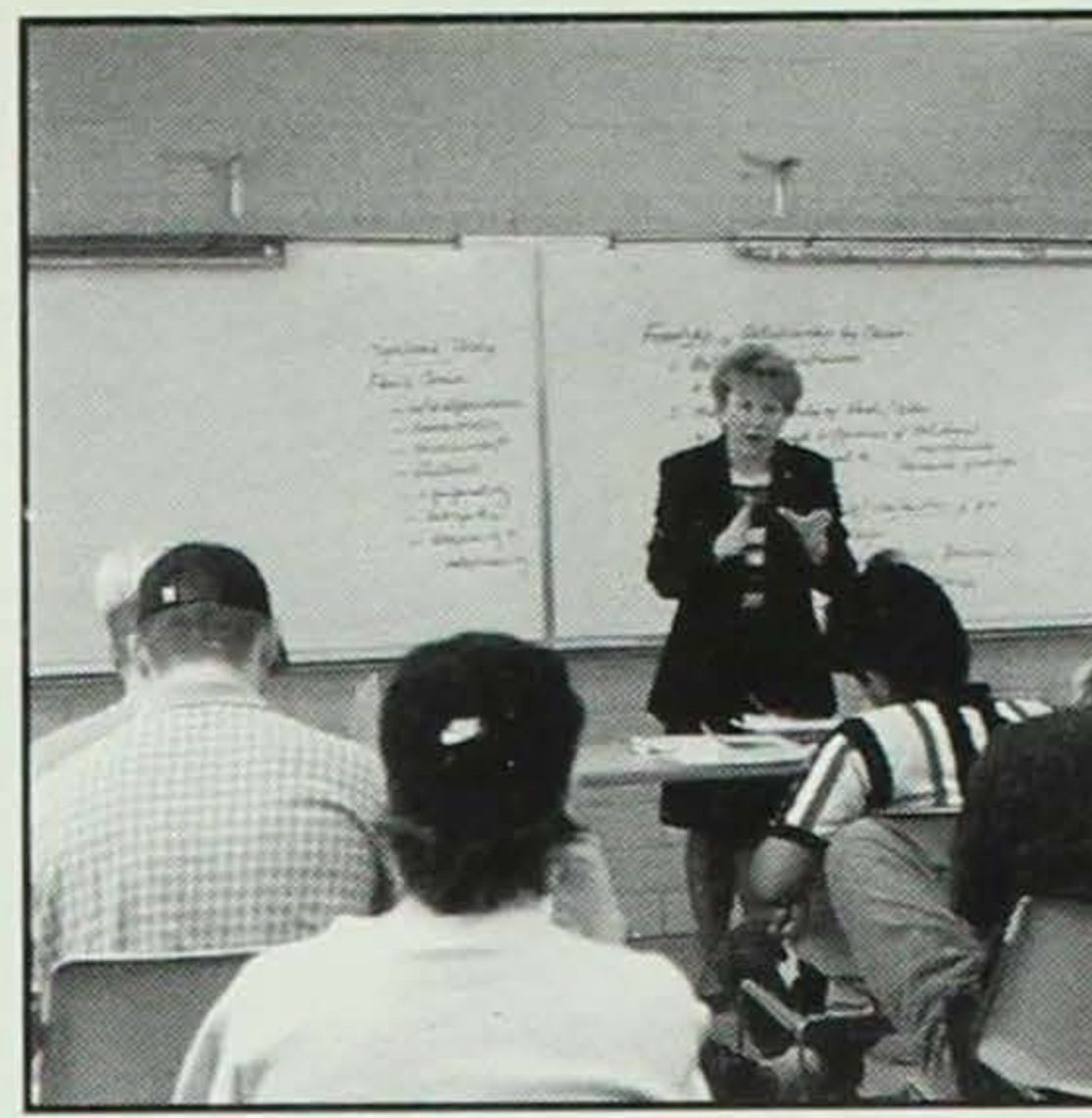
"Drill team has been a great bonding experience. I have met a lot of great people."

- Sophomore

Amanda Russell







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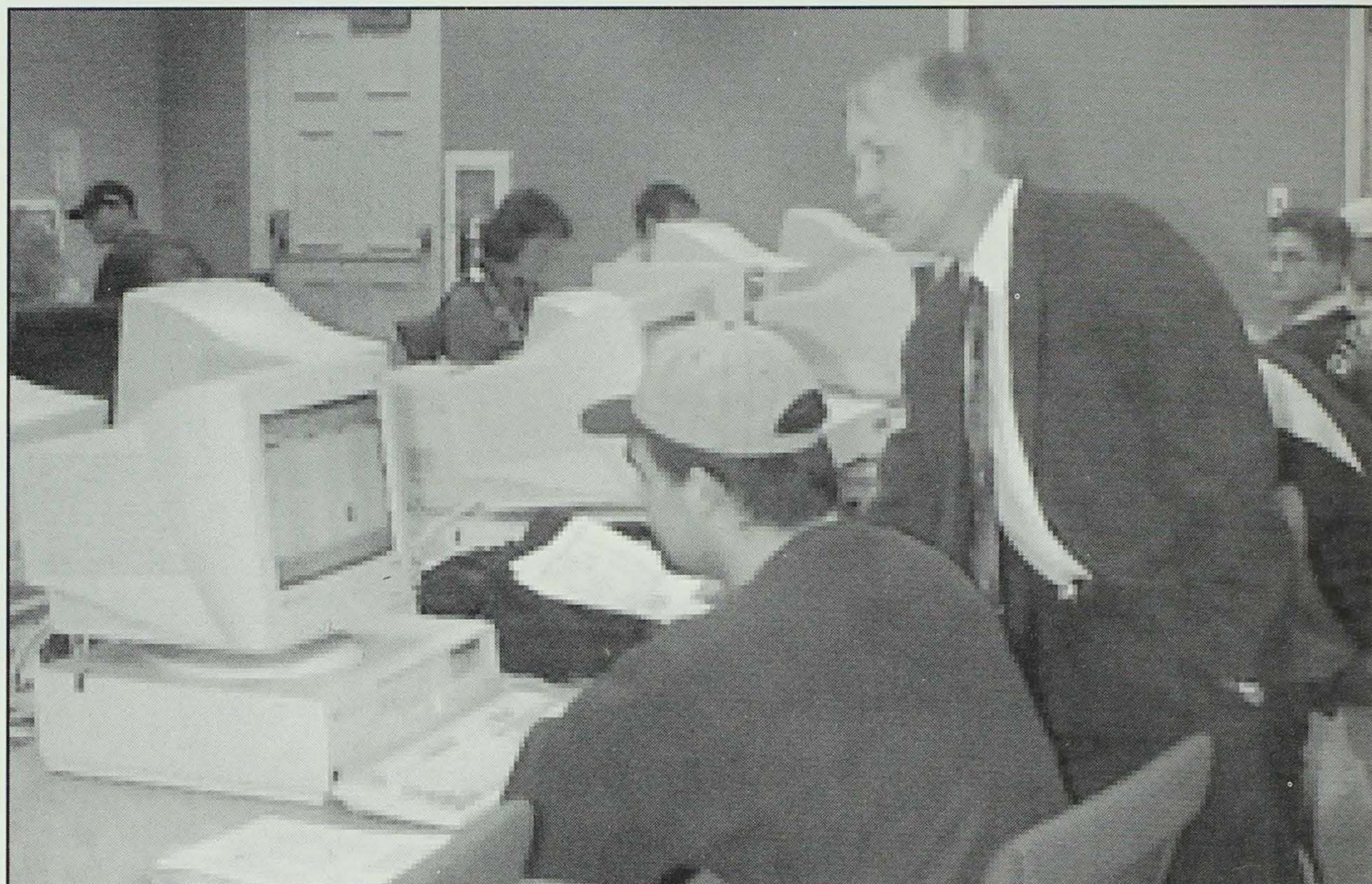
UNITING TRADITIONS:

Bringing the Past and Future Together

"Words of encouragement fan the spark of genius into the flame of achievement. Legend tells us that Lincoln's dying mother called her small son to her bedside and whispered, "Be somebody, Abe!"

- Wilfred A. Peterson
The Art of Living Treasure Chest
 Simon & Schuster

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



*Right:
Associate Professor of management information systems, Dr. Richard Beebe, helps junior Rian Rasmussen with a computer problem. Computer skills are an important asset for all business majors.*

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FACULTY & STAFF

Scott Anderson
Dr. Richard Beebe
Mike Binder
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Dr. Artegal Camburn
Dr. David Chown
Judith Garretson
Henry Hardt II

Improvement. Continued Success. These were the two main focuses of the School of Business this year. At the beginning of the year, surveys were sent out to the Dean's Fellows Students concerning how to better meet the needs of business students. The results included having more interaction with professors, providing more learning opportunities outside of the classroom, and increasing job skills training.

The School of Business has tried to meet all of these needs throughout the year. On December 1st, the Dean's Fellows students enjoyed a social hour with faculty and area business members. "I really liked getting the opportunity to talk and interact with my professors outside of the normal classroom setting. I hope this is something that continues," said junior Emily Tjernagel.

In the fall the business program helped to sponsor a trip to Minneapolis that included watching the play *A Christmas Carol* and a visit to the Mall of America. A spring trip to Des Moines allowed students to visit the state capitol, tour the Botanical Gardens and see a show at the

Ingersol Dinner Theatre.

An interim trip to Australia was also sponsored by the School of Business. Thirty-two students took advantage of an opportunity to learn about international business and banking while escaping from the Iowa winter for sun and fun down under. "Australia was an awesome experience. It was interesting to learn about the Australian culture both in the business world and in other aspects as well," said sophomore Sarah Steinkamp.

A change in the school of business internship program is giving business majors a chance to practice their interview skills and give them an edge when applying for internships and jobs. The creation of the mock interview program requires that students participate in a mock interview with an area business person. This gives them practice as well as feedback on the interview process.

This year's business majors and Dean's Fellows Scholars are at their highest levels ever. These numbers are expected to continue as the School of Business continues to focus on their goals of improvement and continued success.



At left:
Business students take a break
during their tour of New York
during their January trip.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Jennifer Richards

Finance and Banking and Leadership
Communication Double Major

**Who is your favorite BVU professor
and one memorable thing about
them.**

"John Madsen... whoever knew one
man could have so many stories? He
dared to challenge me to follow my
dreams and not let others influence the
decisions my heart makes."

**Name one of your most embarrass-
ing moments at BVU.**

"Me...get embarrassed? Never! I prob-
ably do embarrassing things everyday for
most normal people, but to me, it's no
skin off my back!"

**Do you really think Fred Moore
looks like Bill Clinton?**

"Hmmm? The voices are similar... I've
never seen one man run so much in my
life. In terms of morality.. not a chance!"

**What is your fondest memory of
BV?**

"The Parker Association's 1st Annual
Progressive Party of 1999, and camping all
the time at Buena Vista County state park
with my dearest forever friends — THE
FAMILY"

**If you were to give an incoming
freshman some advice about college
what would it be?**

"Don't be scared, meet new friends, do
NOT leave every weekend, don't take
anything too serious because those tests
scores and papers won't mean anything
10 years from now. People and life expe-
riences are the only thing you can take
with you... take lots of pictures because by
the time you are a senior, you forget what
you did your freshman year!"

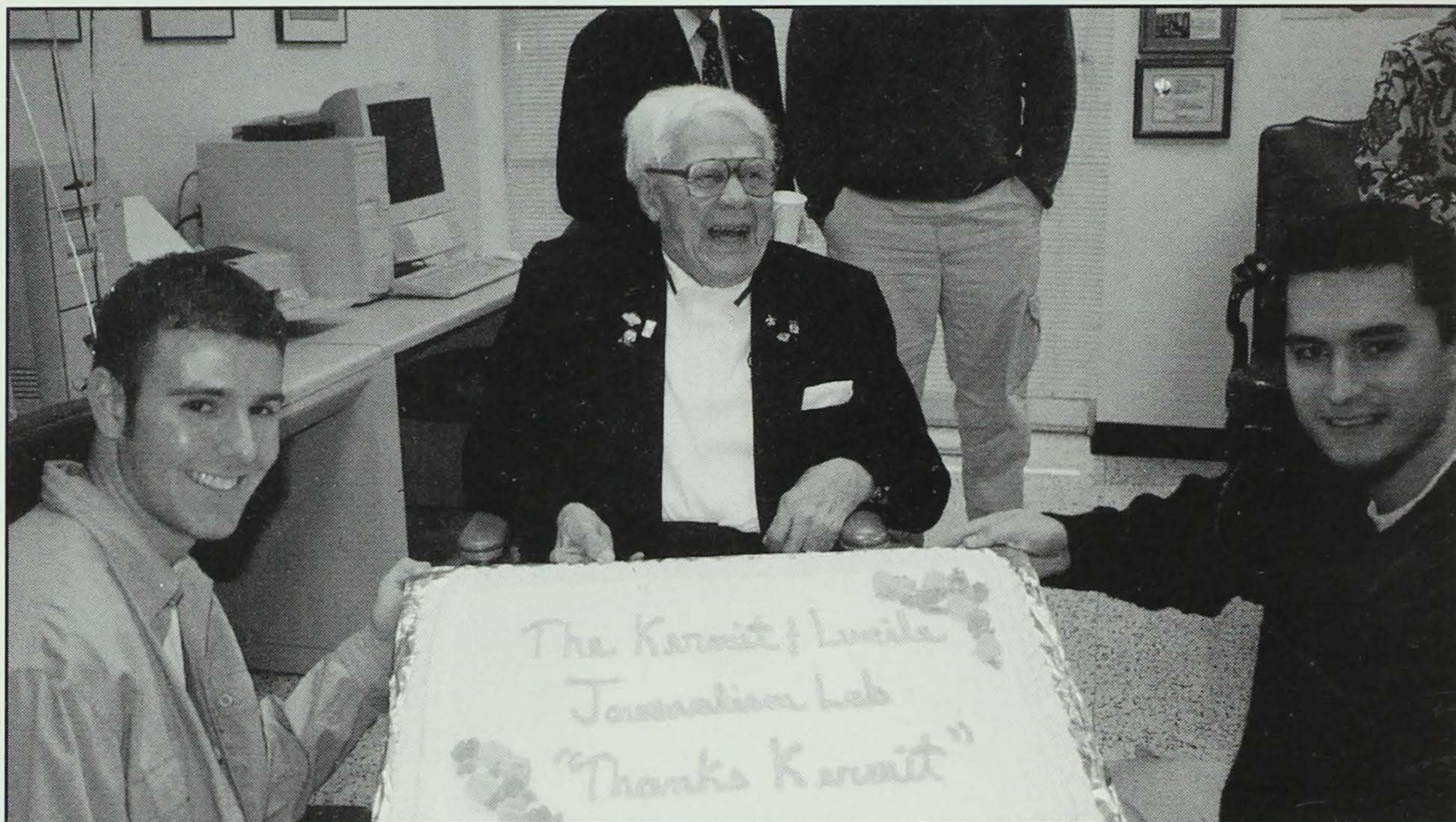
Any other thoughts or comments.

"Quote of the day: "life is what is hap-
pening while you are making other
plans""

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FACULTY & STAFF

Dr. Wayne Higley
Dr. John Madson
Margaret Redenbaugh
Dr. Paul Russell
Dr. Stanton Ullerich
Daniel Wentland
Dr. Loren Wenzel

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION & ARTS



*At right:
Seniors Andrew Peacock and
William Horecka present for-
mer board of trustee member
Kermit Buntrock with a cake
at the opening of the Kermit
and Lucile Buntrock
Journalism Lab.*

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION & ARTS FACULTY

Paul Bowers
Sally Brecher
Dr. Nadine Brewer
Dr. Peter DeCaro
Hollace Drake
Dennis Dykema
Dr. Bruce Ellingson
Dr. Annamaria
Formichella
Dr. Mary Gill
Susanne Gubanc
Duane Haack
Mac Hornecker

The School of Communications and Arts is the creative backbone of Buena Vista University. It offers opportunities ranging from travelling to Europe, playing tunes on KBVU, reporting for *The Tack* or Innovation Video or hosting your own art showcase. Individual creativity and motivation are what help these activities be successful. That's what the Comm and Arts department is all about.

The art department at BVU has always been a two-faculty program consisting of Dennis Dykema and Mac Hornecker. There are four main studios to the art department: painting, sculpture, printmaking, and ceramics. Graphic Design and photography are also rapidly growing areas. The graphic design major incorporates much of these two areas.

Last year, for the first time, the Comm & Art Department sponsored the Europe Interim trip. It is aimed towards students who have never traveled to Europe and designed to give students a look at significant regions in Europe. The trip focuses attention on cultural differences with an emphasis on history, heritage, and art. This year students visited Paris, London and Amsterdam. Students learn how to communicate and negotiate with people of

other languages and attempt to decipher dinner menus of exotic food.

Internships have been prominent for about 15 years. This year, the department sent out 20 students to experience what it's like to work. "Our goal is to get students out of Iowa and in as big a city as they are comfortable with," said Bruce Ellingson. Senior Todd Versteeg has interned for two years. "The internships are great because the department has so many connections," Versteeg said. The BVU alumni are also very willing to help accommodate."

The other important aspect of the Mass Comm department is the co-curricular activities offered. Students have the opportunity to get involved in television, radio or newspaper. Since November 1997, KBVU has been a station that can be heard up to 40 miles away. Innovation Video, the television studio, has been completely renovated and all equipment has been replaced within the last two years. Sophomore Aaron Mahr said, "I feel lucky to go to BVU because I think the technology here is more advanced than at other private universities." With all this technology, the opportunities for students to get involved and get experience are endless.



*Left:
Sophomore Naomi Ziller runs
the sound and lightboards for
the fall production of Galleo.
Communication and Arts stu-
dents receive a wide variety of
experiences in student run
activities.*

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Ryan Harder

Mass Communication Major

Who is your favorite BVU professor and one memorable thing about them.

"Paul Bowers (against my better judgment). Paul is a rebel, but he has no place to express it. This summer, Paul told me how much he loved Saving Private Ryan, but once it became a box office smash, he turned around and told me how much it sucked. Paul doesn't like things that are popular, and that's why we love him."

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

"You can actually stand up for what you believe in and make it through college. And don't eat Marriott chili until your stomach can build up a resistance to it."

Do you really think Fred Moore looks like Bill Clinton?

"Not really, but he has the charisma. It's all in the charisma, baby."

What is your fondest memory of BV?

"I'll never forget the time that the Fonz and I were trapped in a meat locker in Arnold's Drive-In. It was one of my hair-brained schemes gone wrong. Wait, that wasn't BV at all, that was an episode of Happy Days."

Name one of your most embarrassing moments at BVU.

"When I was a freshman, I was rolling up some cable for an Innovation Video production and I fell through the ceiling of the hallway next to Anderson Auditorium. I took out six ceiling tiles and an exit sign. There was a lot of blood."

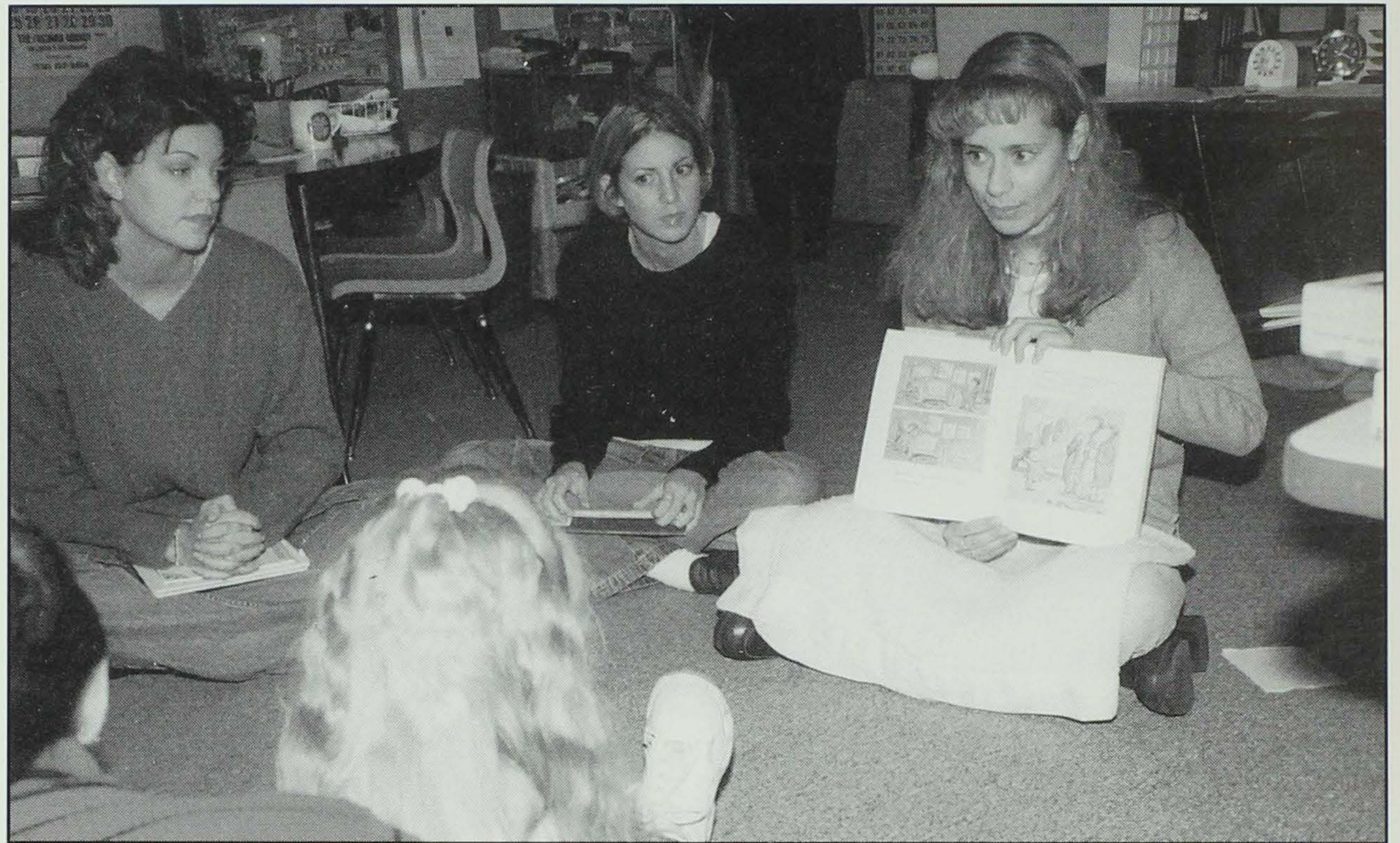
Any other thoughts or comments?

"Just that BV is a magical wonderland where all your dreams come true, and professors ride clouds of pixie dust and students live in a lollipop dreamland. (My check from Espirit de Corps should arrive any day now.)"

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION & ARTS FACULTY

Jerry Johnson
Dr. Elizabeth
Lamoureux
Dr. Edward Lanning
Dr. Sandra Madsen
James McFadden
Dr. Chas Moore
Scott Richey
Stanley Rishoi
Dr. Dennis Ryan
JoAnn Selleck
Todd Travaille
David Walker
Dr. Michael Whitlach

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Right: Sophomore Kari Clark reads a story to local elementary students. Off-campus programs are a valuable in class tool.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION FACULTY

Dr. Ernest Barnett
Dr. Stan Bochtler
Dr. Klein Capps
Dr. Beverly Edmondson
Joan Hakes
Dr. Susan Hetzler
Dr. Jon Hixon
Dr. Dennis Lamb
Dr. Robbie Ludy
Dr. Ann Wilson
Ann Withrow

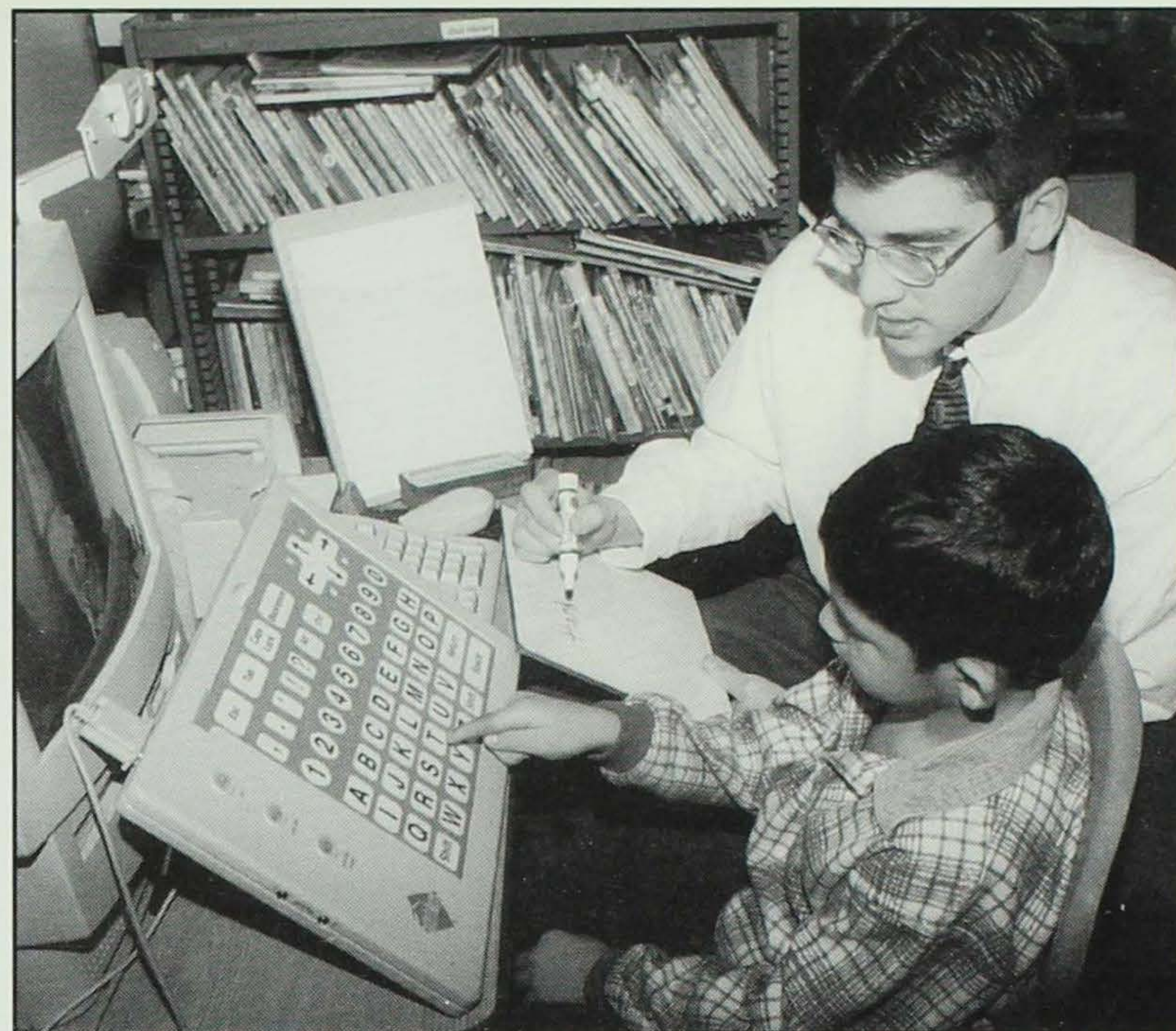
The School of Education was busy this year. Most of its activity was during interim and spring semester. Between trips taken, classes offered and student teaching, the Buena Vista University School of Education was a bustling place to be.

Dr. Susan Hetzler directed a Dean's Fellows Trip entitled, "Teaching in Our Nation's Schools" during interim. This was an exploratory field experience trip to schools in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri that provided the students with many opportunities to visit urban, suburban, and rural schools. "I found the education interim trip to be a great experience that blended the fun and excitement of a trip, the educational aspects of a normal class and practical experience. I was able to prepare for my career by observing teachers and talking to administrators," said freshman Brad Mariska.

About 70 education majors completed their supervised participation field experience over January. This includes elementary, special and secondary education majors. Each January 60-80 students are placed in schools and for this pre-student teaching experience.

During the spring semester, student teachers began their final field experience. "Student teaching is their opportunity to demonstrate that they can put theory into practice. It is the chance to interact on a daily basis with K-12 students in our nation's schools," said Dr. Stan Bochtler, Dean of the School of Education.

The School of Education received a new dean, Dr. George Stone, on March 1, 1999. He came to BVU from Lyon College, a four-year liberal arts college in Batesville, Arkansas. "I think he is a great asset to our program. He has a lot of really great ideas about putting education majors in the classroom more than they are now," said sophomore Lana Radeke. Prior to arriving at BVU, Stone had extensive experience teaching in the areas of Social Philosophy, American Cultural History and Intellectual History. "People know that a proper education makes a free person wise and they have every right to expect teachers to provide their children with such an education. My intent, therefore, has been to create a program for teachers that will bring that vision into practice," said Stone.



Above: Senior Troy Salazar quizzes a student on computer skills. Many students enjoy helping young children learn.

At left: Junior Chris Anderson shows elementary students an octopus for his student teaching experience.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Amy Reitz

Elementary Education Major, Multi-Categorical Special Education Minor

Who is your favorite BVU prof and one memorable thing about them.

My favorite professor would have to be Stan Bochtler, just for the fact that his teaching style is unique and he makes learning fun. He always takes the time to stop and talk in the hall too, which makes me feel like I matter. The whole education department is great, they all want to know how you're doing.

Name one of your most embarrassing moments at BVU.

My most embarrassing moment at BVU happened my freshman year, at one of the SAB activities hosted for incoming freshman. I had to be the end person in a relay where the object was to get as much water in an end bucket by passing another bucket which had holes in it between 5 people. My job was to pour the remaining water over my head into the last bucket. So I was practically bending over backward, and by the end

of the whole ordeal, I was soaking wet, and of course, I was wearing a white T-shirt!!

What memory of BVU sticks out the most.

The thing I will remember the most about BVU is the summer I spent on campus being a Conferencing Assistant. That summer I made so many friends and had the best time, just being silly. I didn't make much money that summer, but it was worth it in fun!!

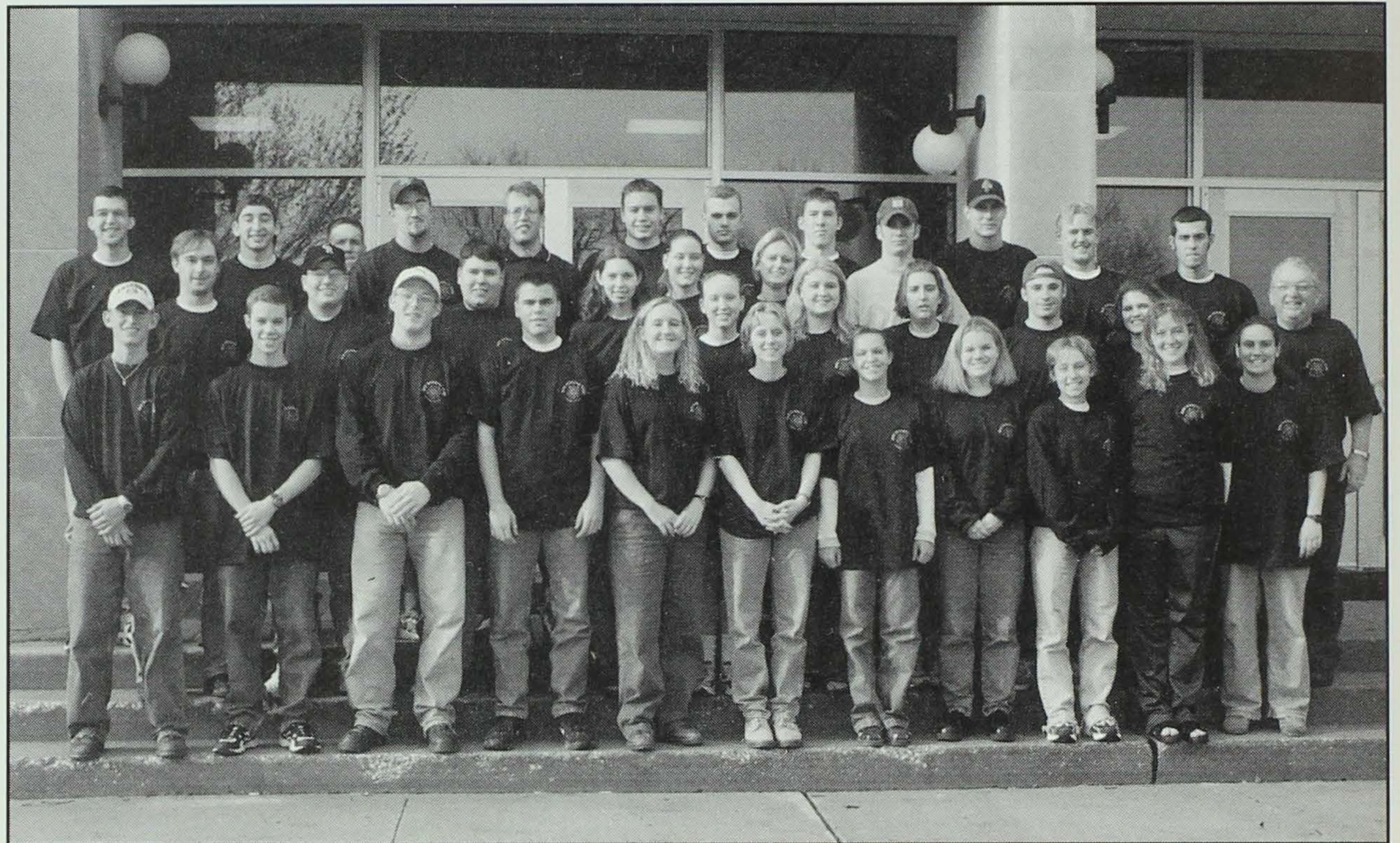
What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

One thing that almost every senior could tell you as a freshman is that your next four years here at BVU will fly by... enjoy it while you can!!!! Also, living in a dorm can be one of the greatest experiences of college, or it can be one of the worst. Grin and bear it when the person across from you has their music blasting, just remember that you are only there for a few years of your life. Make the most of it and enjoy it!!!

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION FACULTY

Larry Anderson
Janet Berry
Andrea Brinton
Dr. Roger Egland
Joe Hadachek
LeAnn Hakeman
Angie Klingborg
Nicole Kotrba
Keith Schmidt
Jennifer Thompson
Brian VanHaaften
Marge Willadsen

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE



Left: 1998-1999 Science Club members pose outside their beloved Science Center. Some science club members spend more time in the Science Center than they do in their dorm rooms.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE FACULTY & STAFF

Dr. Brian Carlson
Dr. Nassar Dastrange
Benjamin Donath
Lanny Grigsby
Dr. James Hampton
Dr. Jon Hutchins
Dr. Richard Lampe
Timothy McDaniel

Over the last thirty years the School of Science has changed in many ways. The number of Science students and the number of courses offered have both increased. Advances in technology and computers have led to the addition of the Computer Science major. "Watching it (the computer science major) grow from only an idea in 1982 to today's powerful program has been great," said Dr. Joseph Traylor.

Another addition to the School of Science is the Dean's Fellow program. "Being a dean's fellow has given me extra opportunities to learn and study with other people in the School of Science. I have gotten to know many of the other freshmen because of my dean's fellow freshman seminar," said freshmen Valarie VanZee.

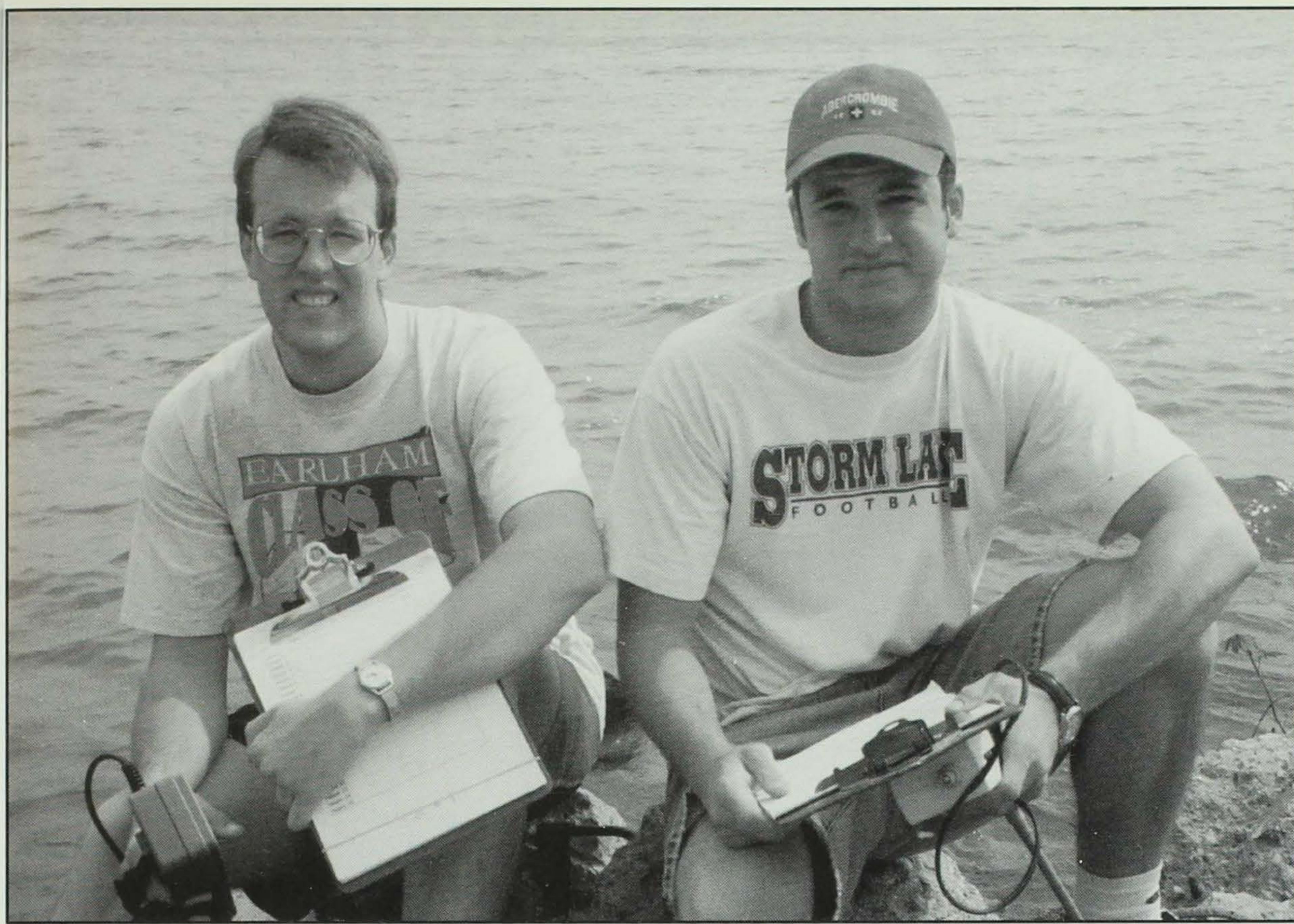
The School of Science sponsored two Interim trips, one to Australia and one to Puerto Rico. On the Australia trip, students had the opportunity to go scuba diving and snorkeling on the coral reefs and spend some time in Sidney. They also spent a few days on the Island of Fiji. On the Puerto Rico trip, students went diving, observed all kinds of fish and other animals. They also explored a part of the rain

forest.

One of the changes in the School of Science is the assignment of a new Dean. Dr. Charles Slagle is retiring at the end of the year. "I've enjoyed being the Dean, but it is difficult being the dean while also teaching Chemistry," Slagle said. The new dean is going to be Dr. Ken Schweller, professor of Computer Science and Psychology. "I am very proud and excited to be the new dean of the School of Science. It is a privilege to work with such a fine group of faculty and students as we have in our school," Schweller said.

One thing that hasn't changed over the years is the good relationship between the science professors and students. "The professors at BVU really took me under their wing my freshman year and helped me succeed in science. I feel I would have gotten lost quickly at a larger department," said senior James Blake.

"We are all one big happy family. The professors are more than willing to help the students at anytime and the students stick together and support each other," said senior Helen Schumacher.



At right:
Senior Jon Storm and junior Mike Demars take a break during their water survey. School of Science members performed many different experiments during the school year.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Wanda Michaelson

Mathematics Major, Emphasis in Actuarial Science and Statistics

Double Minor in Computer Studies & Art

Who is your favorite BVU prof and one memorable thing about them.

Professor (Tim) McDaniel has been "way cool." I can't thank him enough for all of the interesting conversations, giving me the name "Wanda Jean the Math Machine," and all of the valuable awards that he nominated me for.

Name one of your most embarrassing moments at BVU.

I can't think of one right now- maybe that means I'm perfect, but I doubt it. I will get back to you ASAP if I think of one.

What memory of BVU sticks out the most?

My best memory of BVU was being awarded the J. Leslie Rollins Fellowship, which provided me with funds for a trip to Hawaii. I will also cherish the memories I have from cheerleading, coordinating

Buenafication Day 1999, and just spending time with my friends.

If you were to give an incoming freshman some advice about college what would it be?

The best advice I can give to incoming freshmen is, "You don't have to be the best as long as you do your best." I truly believe that it's important for you to always try your hardest at everything you encounter in life. You should put forth your best effort and strive for personal achievement. You would be amazed at the opportunities available, but only you have the power to make them happen. At the same time, it is even more important that you don't get caught up in these things and competition with others. There is so much more to college than just academics. Obviously your homework and grades are important, but you should get involved in other things too. Join campus groups, participate in activities, and most of all, enjoy this time you have with your friends. You will never have an experience like this again.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE FACULTY & STAFF

Dr. Gerald Poff
Dr. Chad Scholes
Dr. Kenneth Schweller
Dr. Charles Slagle
Dr. Steven Tonsfeldt
Dr. Joseph Traylor
Sue Vaudt

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

*At right:
Dr. Laura Inglis leads her
class in a philosophical discus-
sion. Smith Halls close loca-
tion to the shady Forum lawn
makes it an ideal location for
discussion.*



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY & STAFF

Dixee Bartholomew-Feis
Joyce Bettin
Dr. Robert Blodgett
Peggy Chown
Dr. William Feis
Dr. Robert Ferguson
Dr. Laura Inglis

The School of Social Science houses many majors from Criminal Justice to Philosophy. Dean's Fellows of this school have been able to go on Interim trips to places such as Washington DC and Europe and visit cities like Amsterdam, Munich, Rome, Paris, and London. Students have also been able to enjoy local cultural experiences such as a trip to Minneapolis or field trips to Omaha, Neb. where students visited the Jocelyn Art Museum, the Zoo and the Imax.

During interim, students in the philosophy and religion department were able to experience a course entitled "Changing the World." In this service learning class students opted to put in several hours each week volunteering at related organizations and agencies. Twenty-five students spent their January in Atlanta, Ga, gaining practical experience beyond the traditional classroom experiences. They even experienced living on the street for 24 hours.

Students in the history department are involved in such things as the National History Honor Society (Phi Alpha Theta). Currently there are 11 members. In the psychology department, students presented original research papers at such conferences as the Minnesota Undergraduate Psychology Conference. There is also a

Psychology Club with about 20-30 members who get together to talk about their common interest in psychology and socialize together. During January, students participated in internships at various agencies to gain practical experience in the mental health field, as well as others.

Social work students have many opportunities to attend workshops and conferences. Senior social work students travel to the inner city of Chicago where they have the chance to interact with homeless street people as well as professionals in helping agencies. Students participate in the Social Work Club activities that involve community service, hosting conferences and networking with many professionals in the community. Students in Criminal Justice are able to participate in such clubs as the Criminal Justice Club and the Pre-Law Club.

When it comes to Political Science, students are involved in College Republicans, Young Democrats and Debate Team. These organizations allow students to apply academic theories to co-curricular activities. Joe Patten and Joyce Bettin chaperone a Washington DC trip each January Interim for political science students.



Left: Junior Korine Higgins entertains an exceptional child during her internship at Faith, Hope, & Charity.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Thomas Klett

Double Major in Religion/Philosophy & English

Who is your favorite BVU professor and one memorable thing about them?

Well, of course I would probably have to say Laura Inglis, but a professor I remember a lot is Chris Johnson. Chris has a way of adding sort of odd little moments to his class so they aren't all about discussion or lecture. He makes it a fun activity. I remember in our hebrew bible class, Chris one day brought in food and we had our own little passover feast. That was way fun, dude.

Name one of your most embarrassing moments at BVU.

Being the perfect being that I am, I don't have any extremely embarrassing moments, or I'm hard to become embarrassed. I'm thinking though. Naaww, I can't think of any.

What memory of BVU sticks out the most?

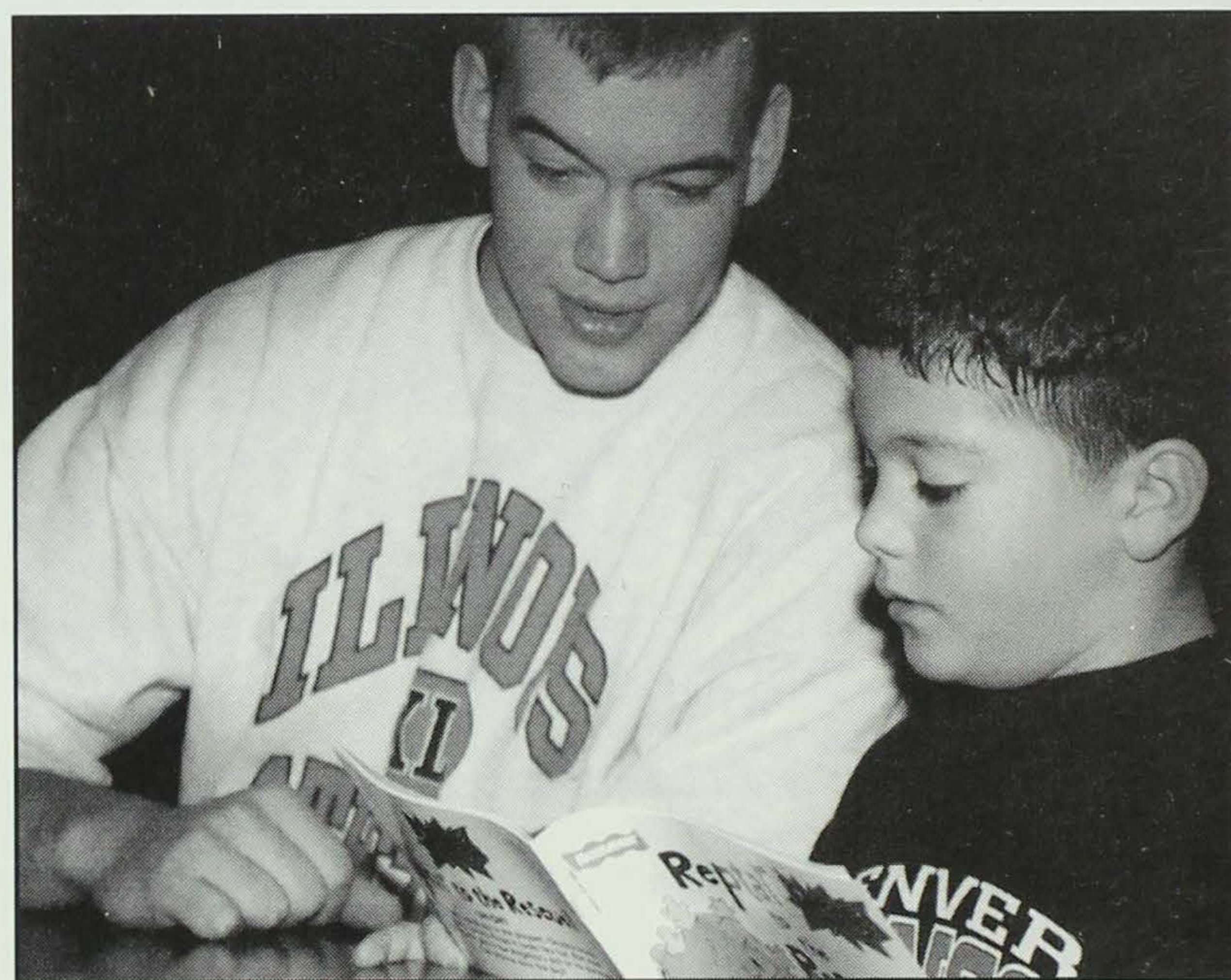
For our Vietnam class, Dixee had the author of Heaven and Earth, Le Ly Hayslip, come in for a class. She also did an ACES. I had the opportunity to have dinner with her and some other students. that was an awesome moment, just listening to not only her stories, but also of her memories of Vietnam during the war.

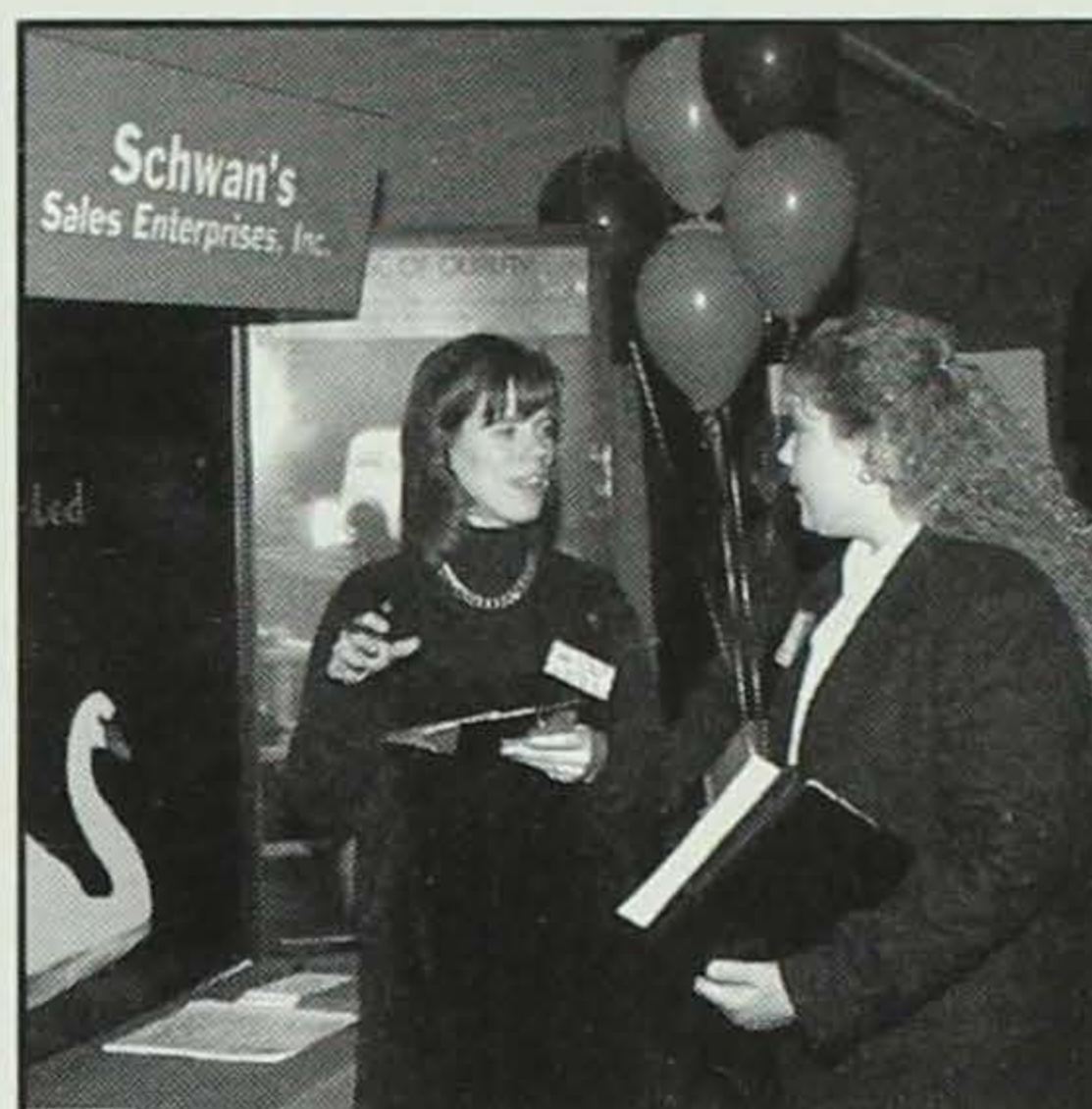
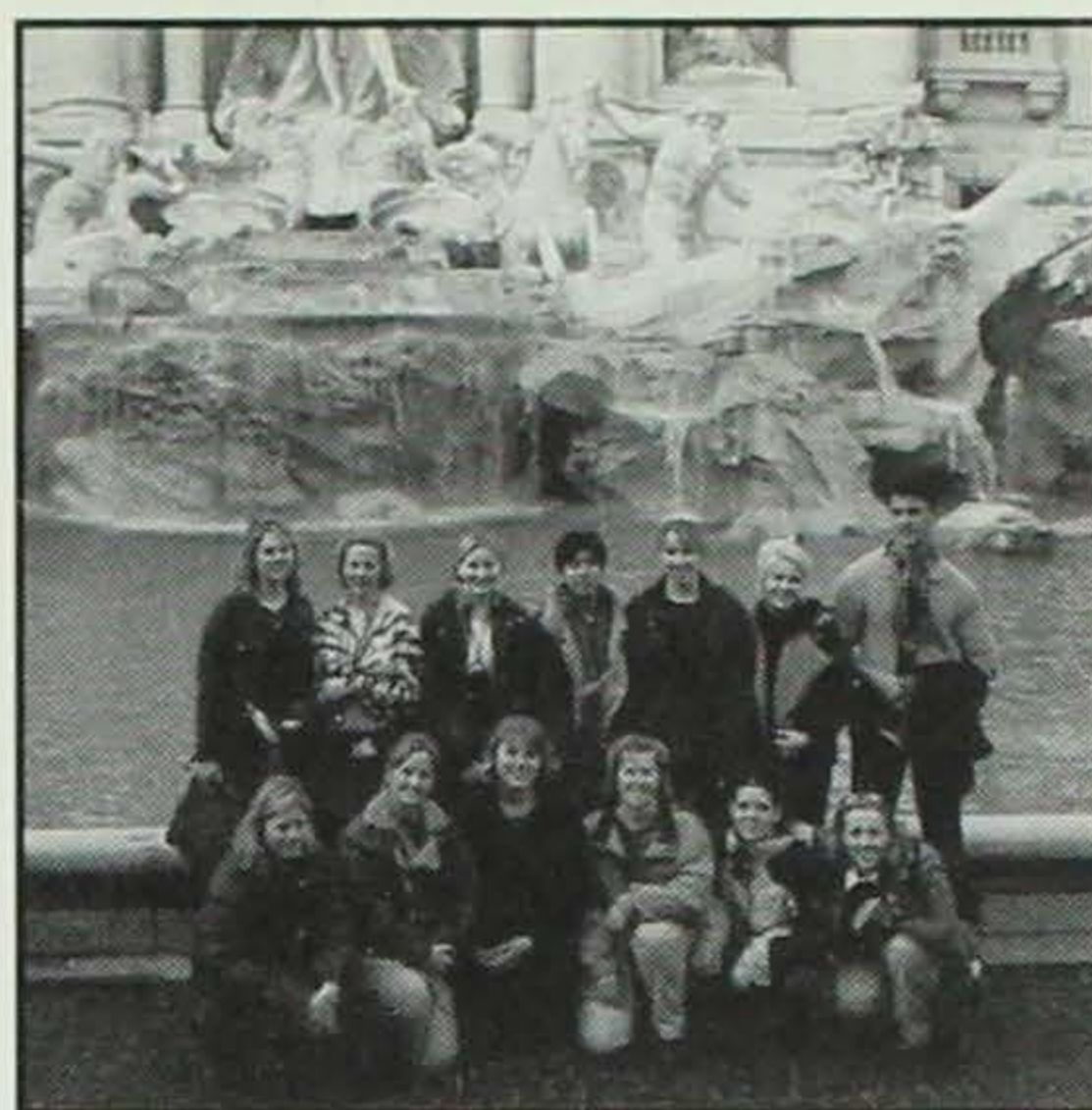
If you were to give an incoming freshman some advise about college what would it be?

I didn't properly learn the joy of skipping class until I was a senior. Make sure you skip a few every now and then, it won't be the end of the world. And when a professor offers a suggestion for a book to read, make sure you read it. Classes aren't the be-all, end-all of gaining knowledge. If anything, they just offer a starting point to actually learning something. The best classes are the ones the professors force you to learn nothing.

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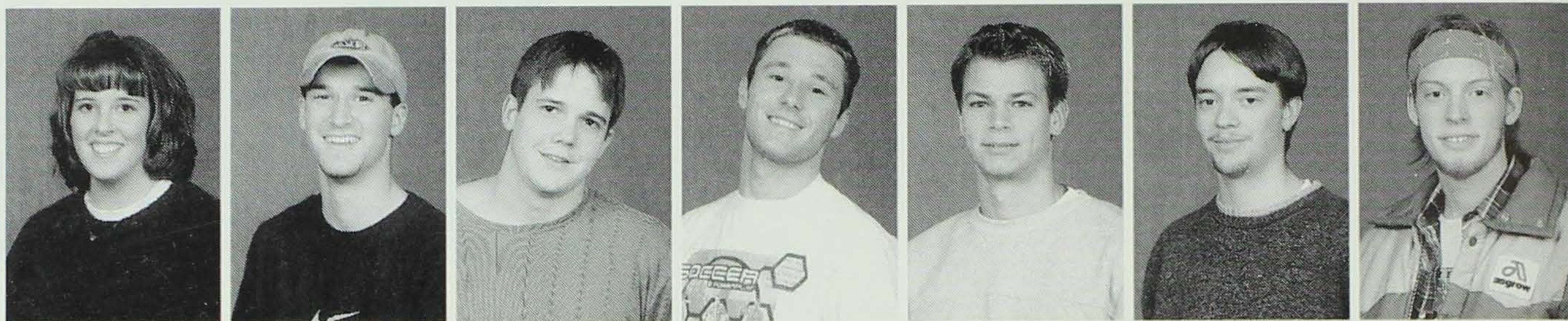
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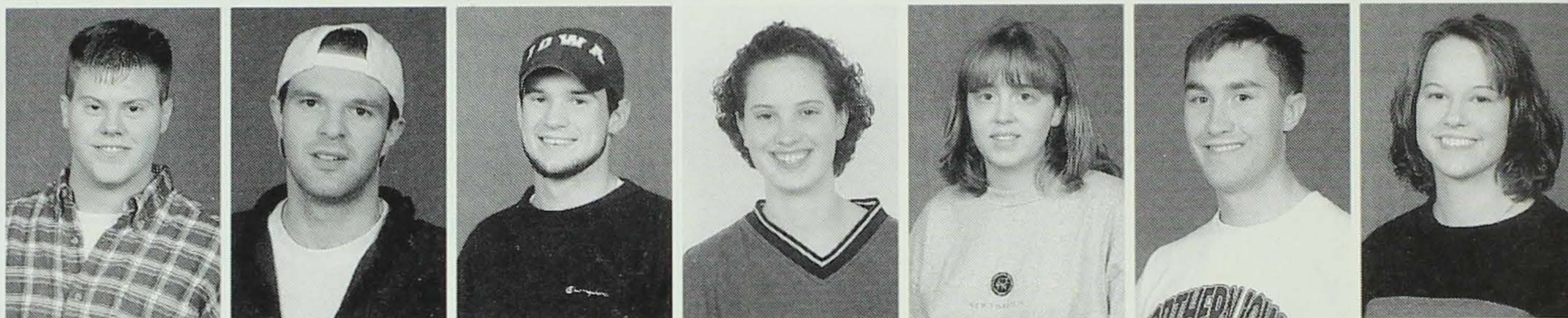
- Booker T. Washington (1856-1915)
Educator

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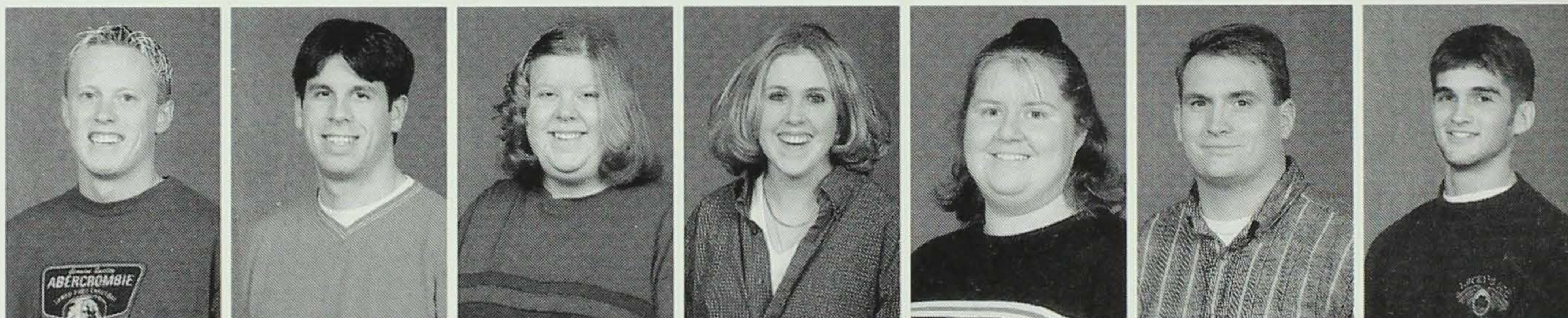
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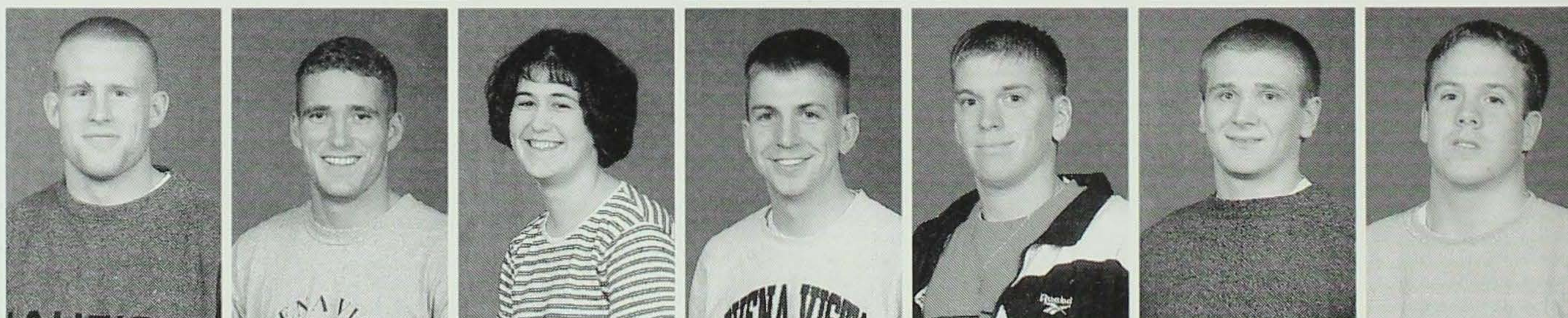
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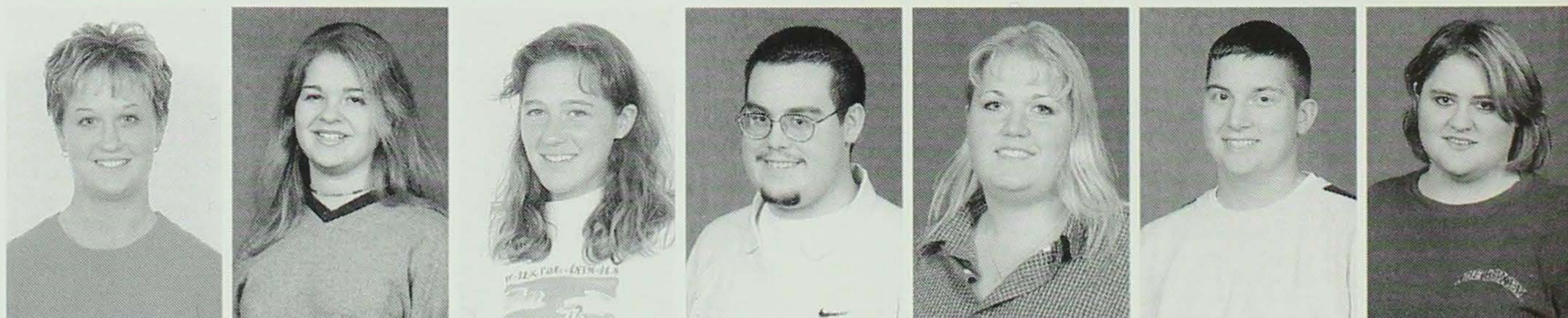
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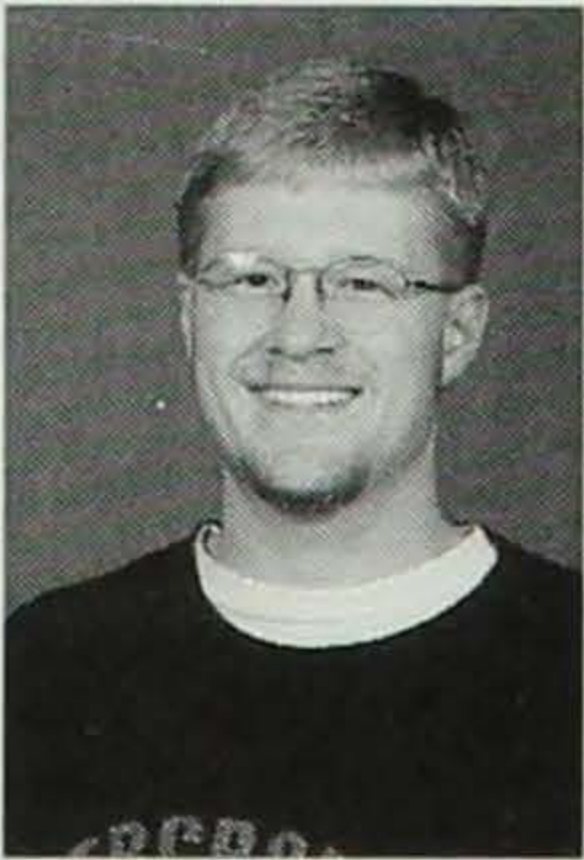
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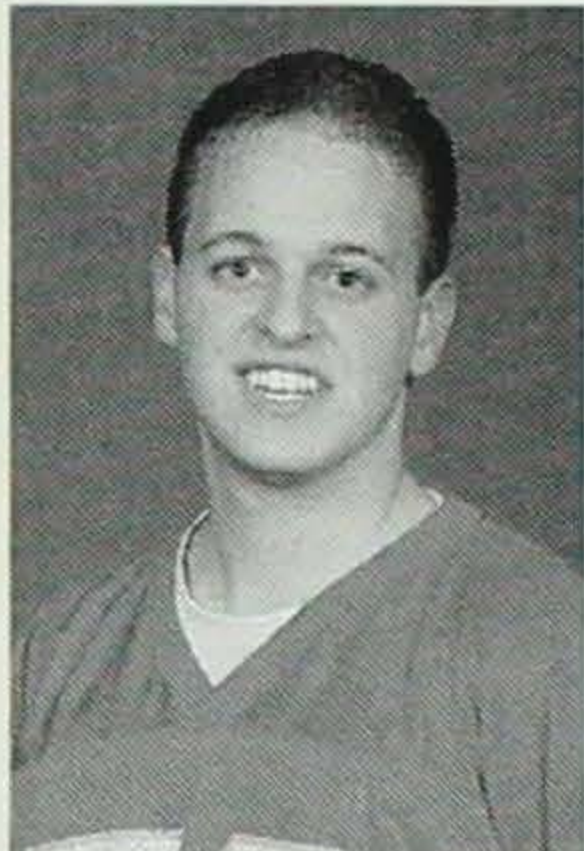
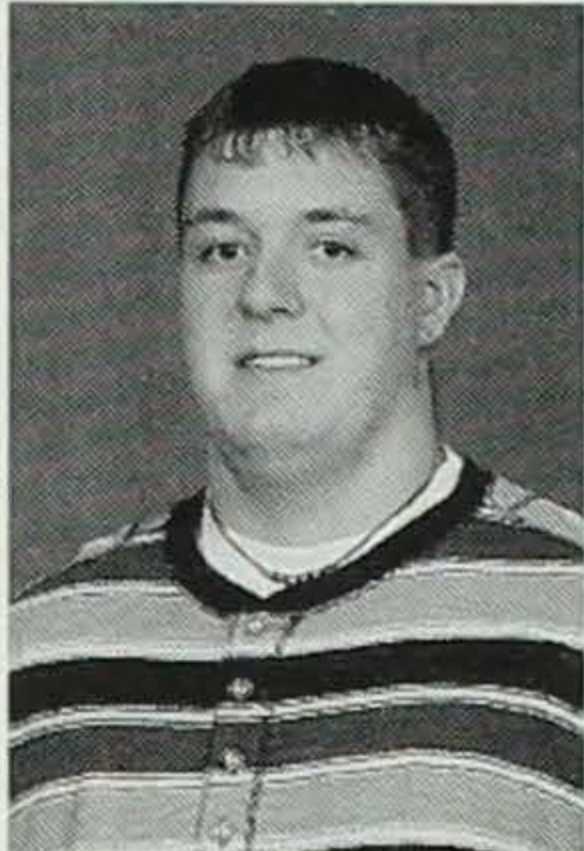
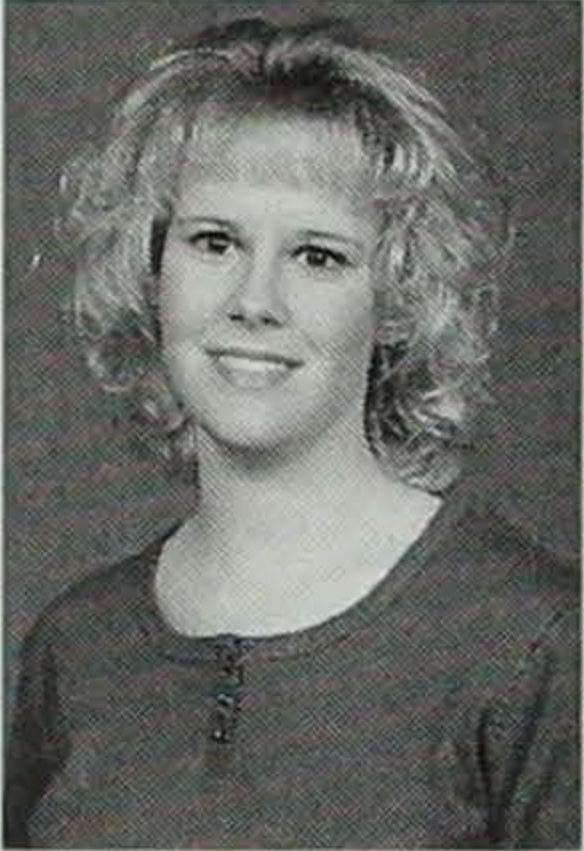
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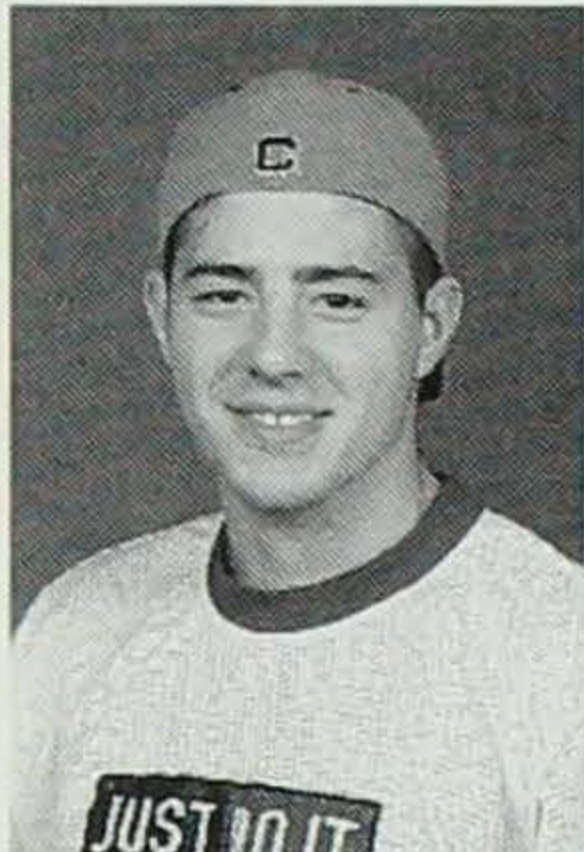
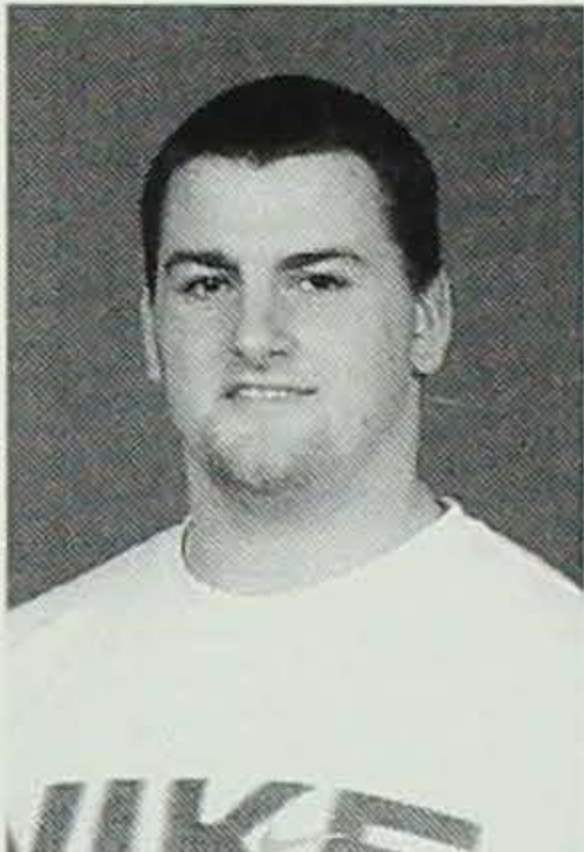
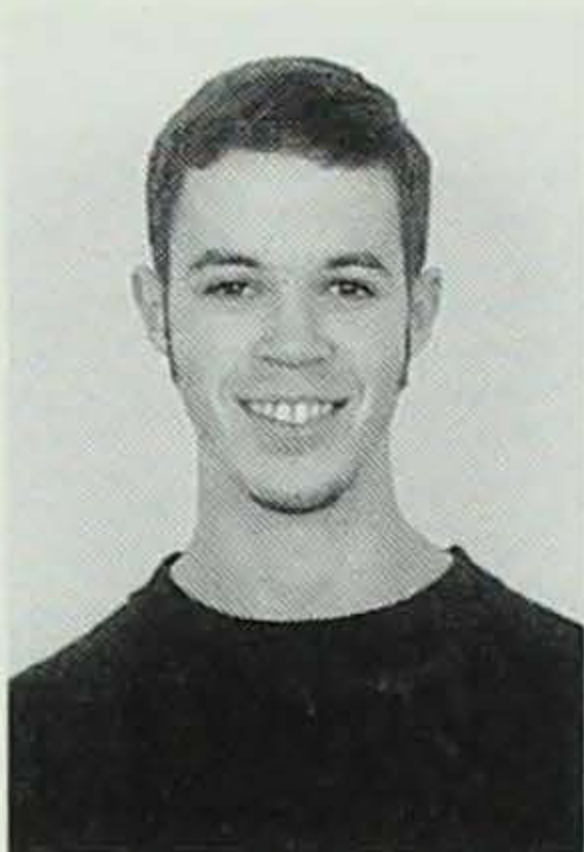
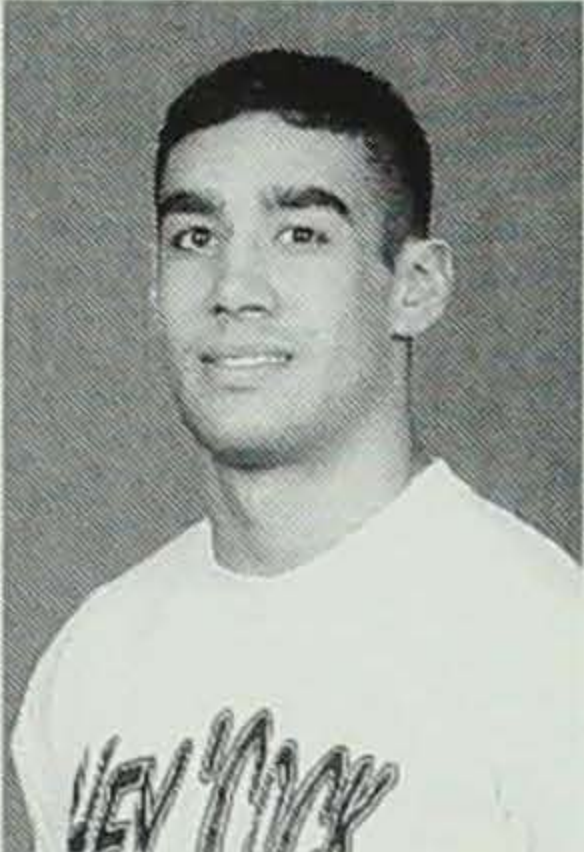
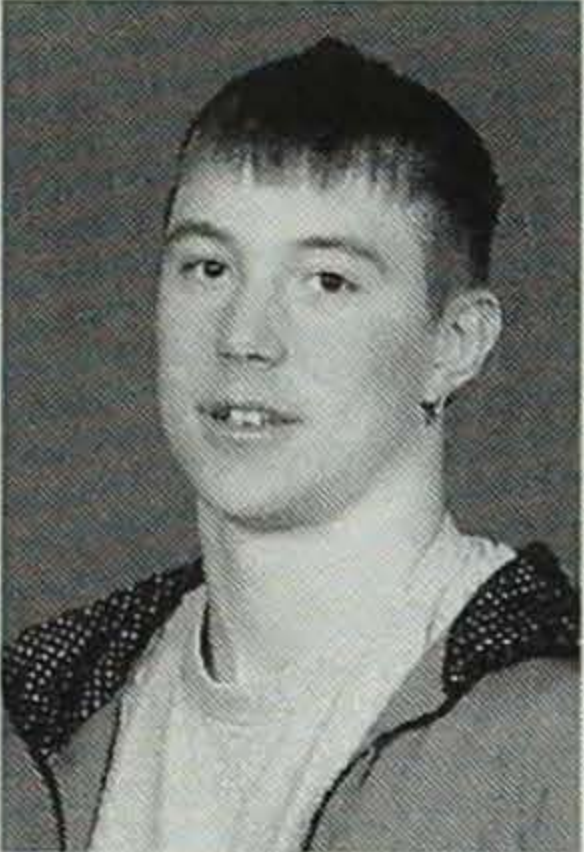
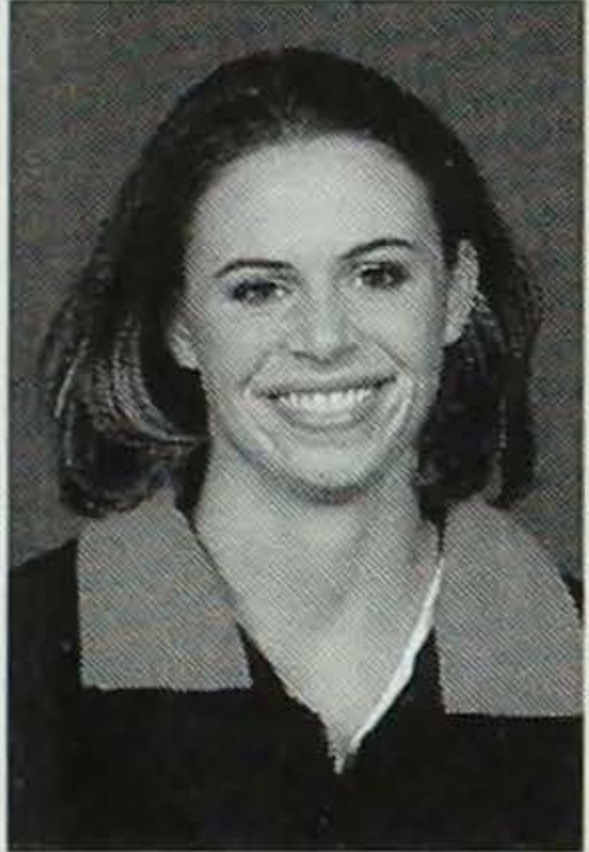
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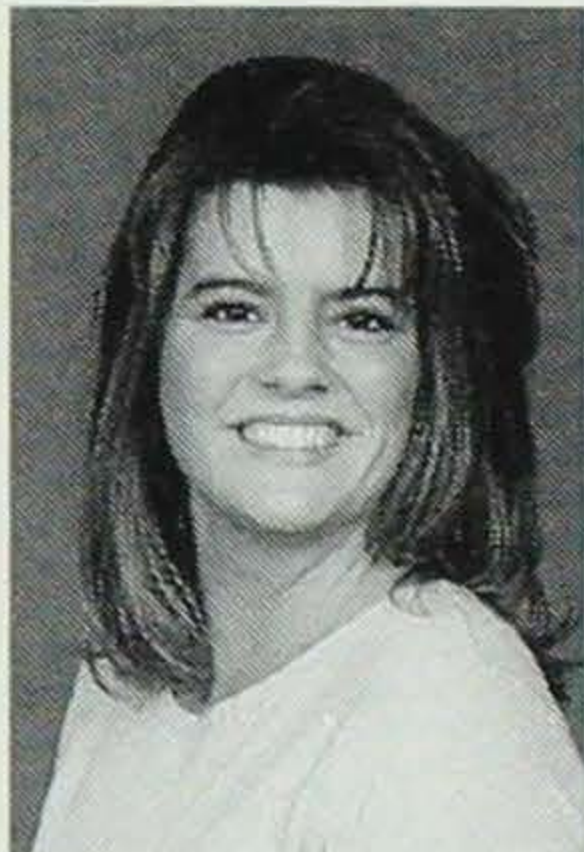
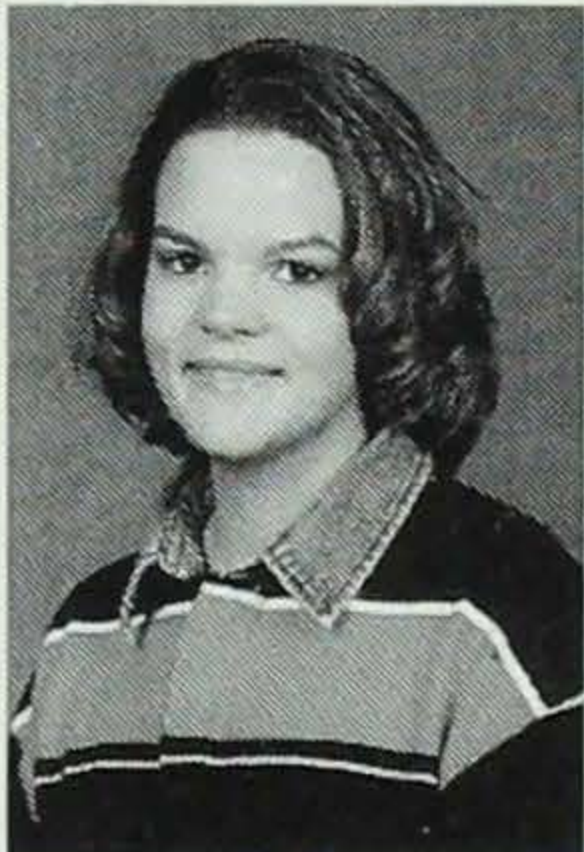
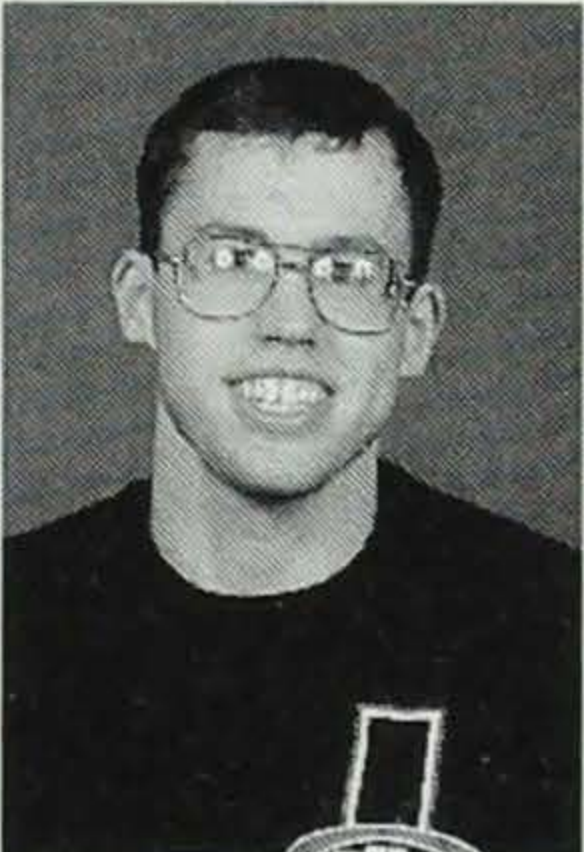
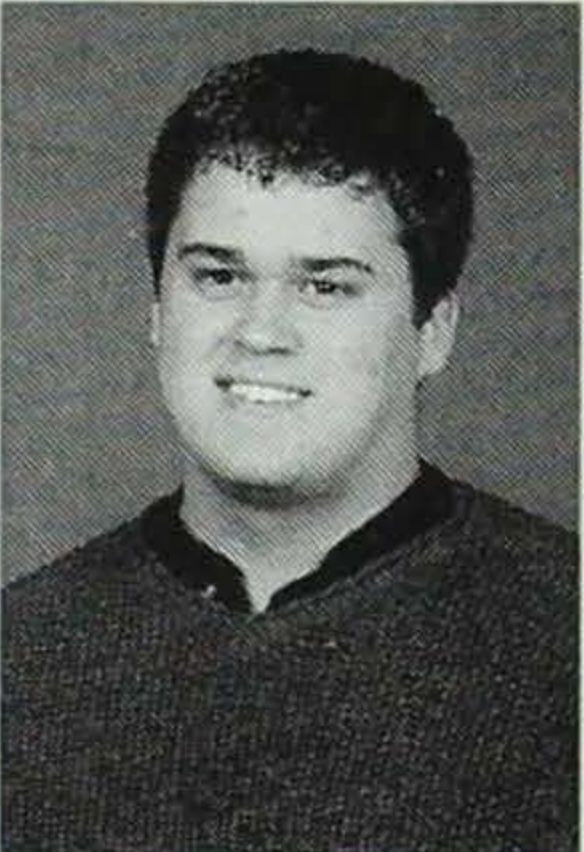
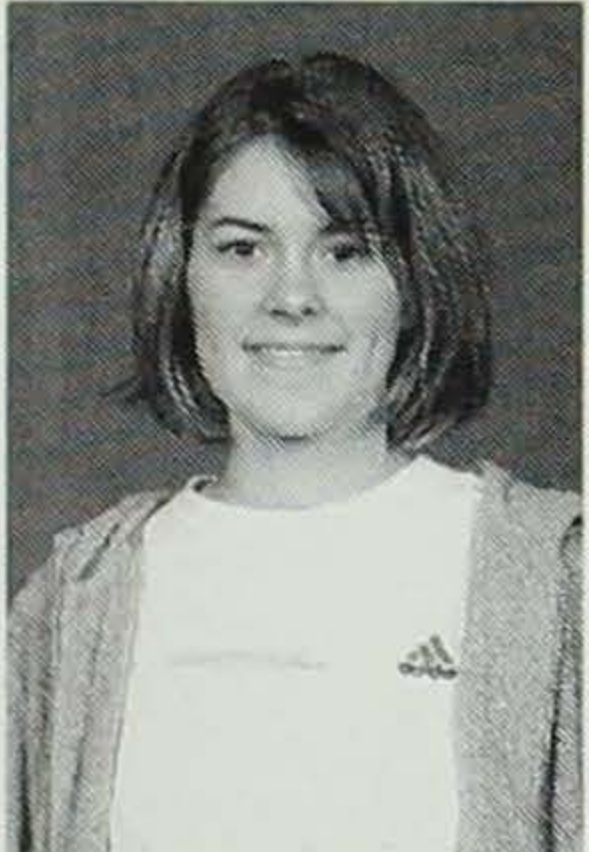
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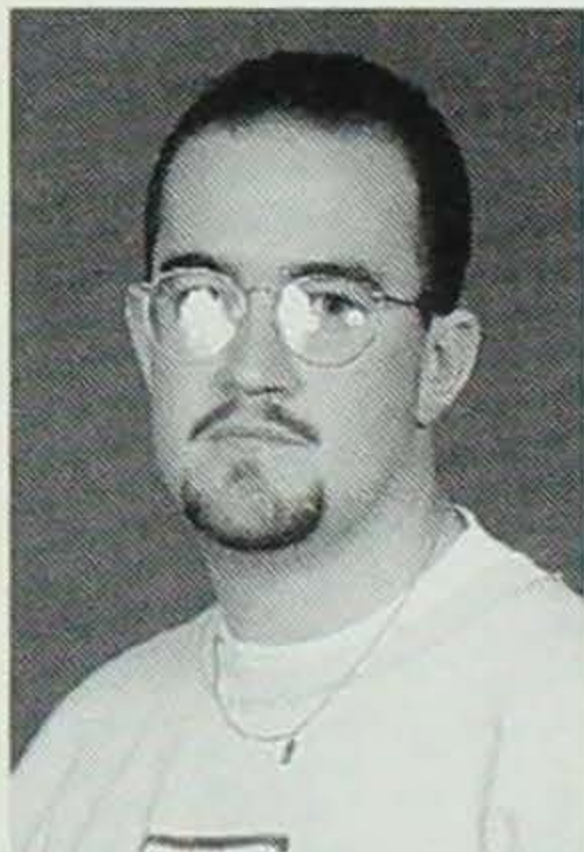
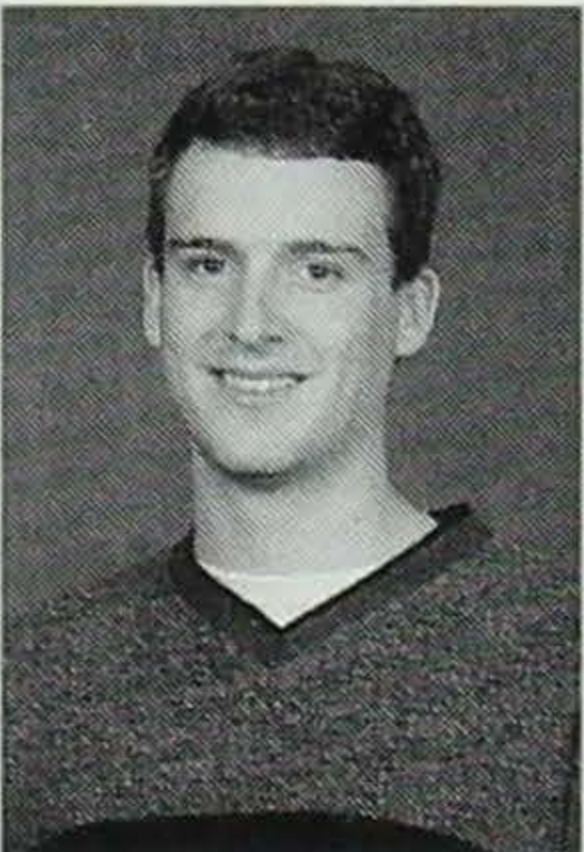
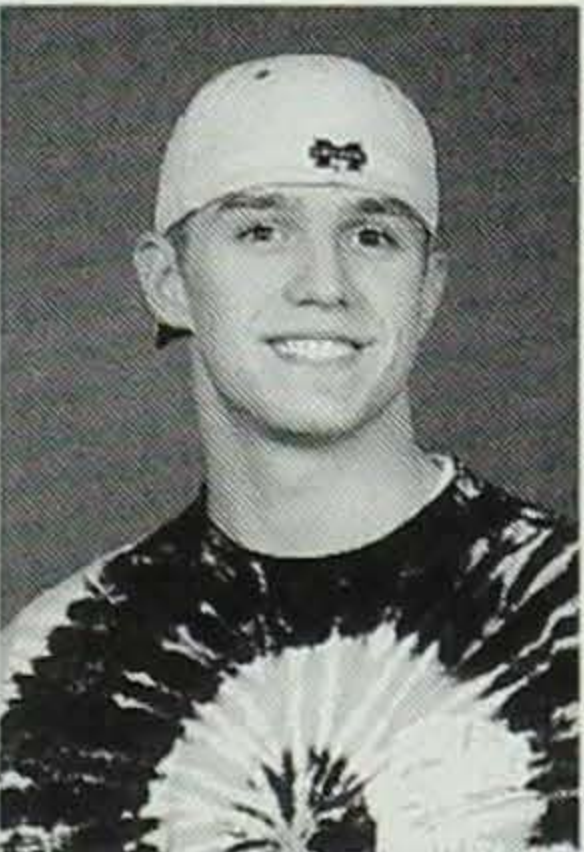
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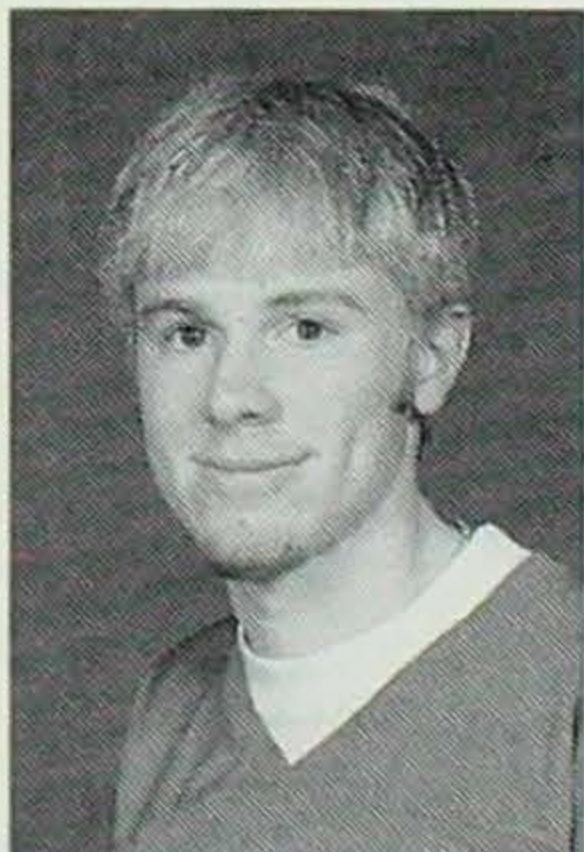
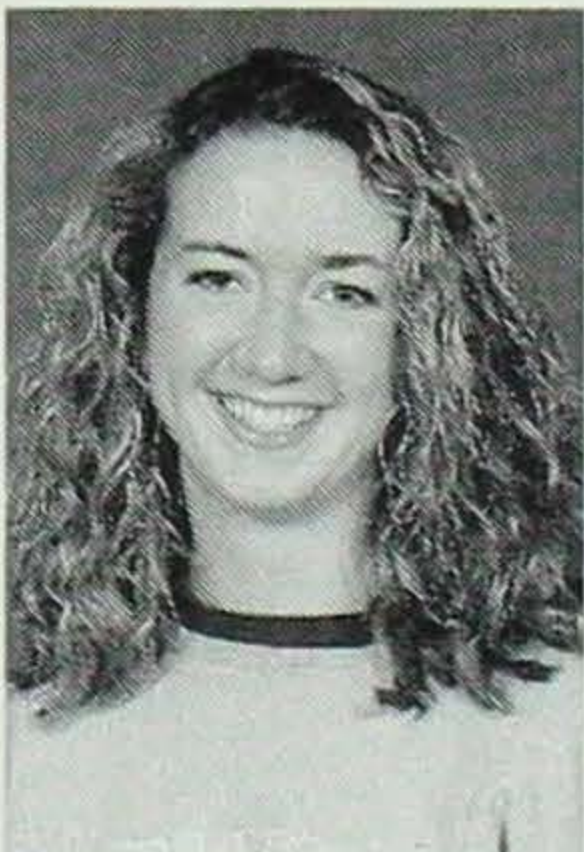
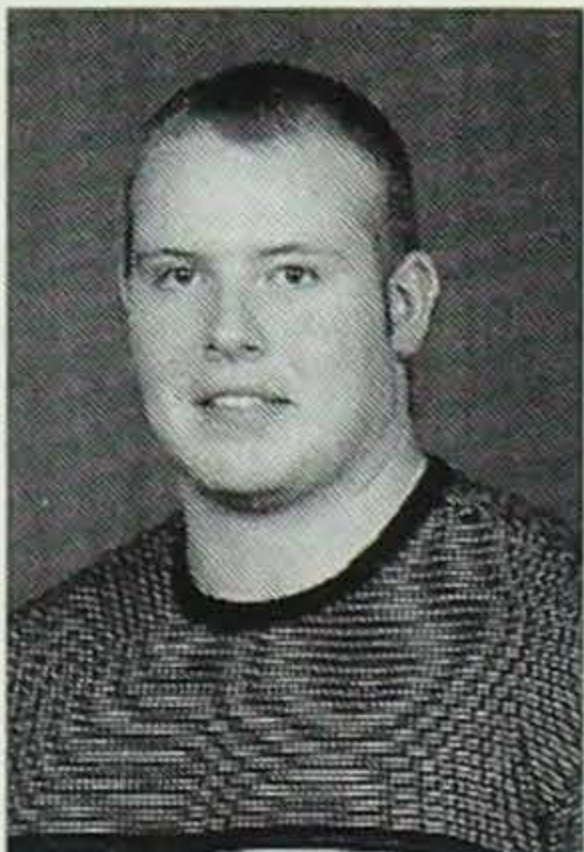
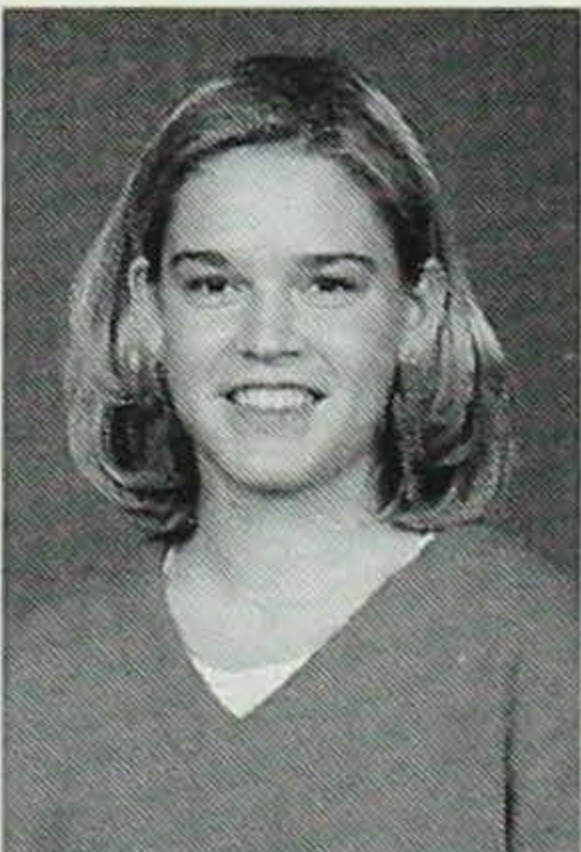
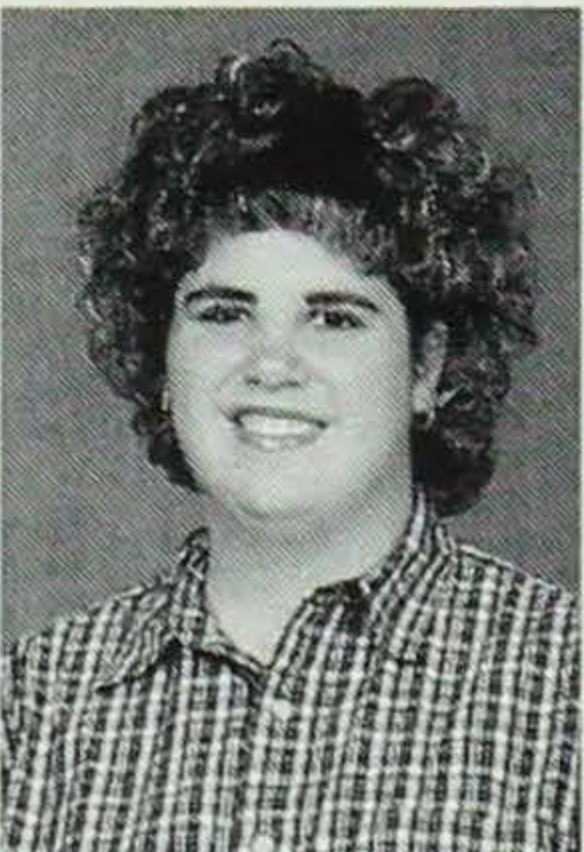
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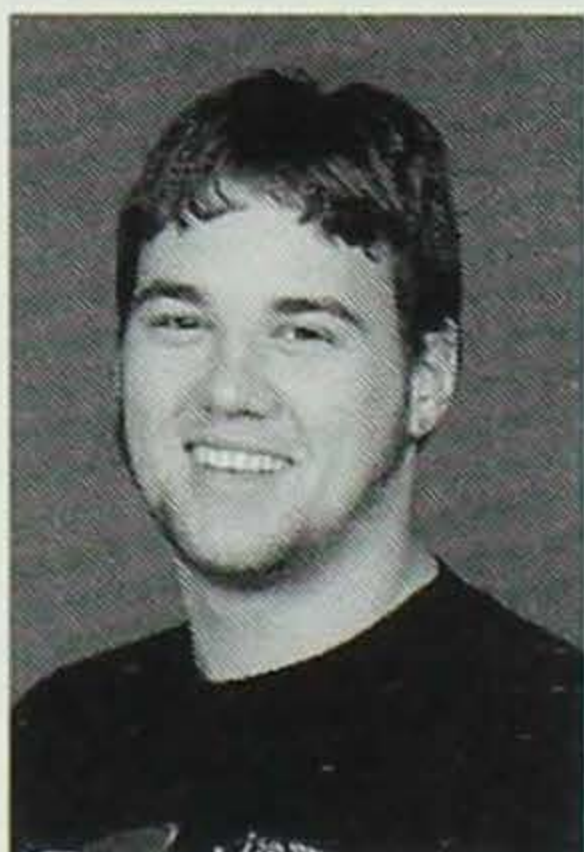
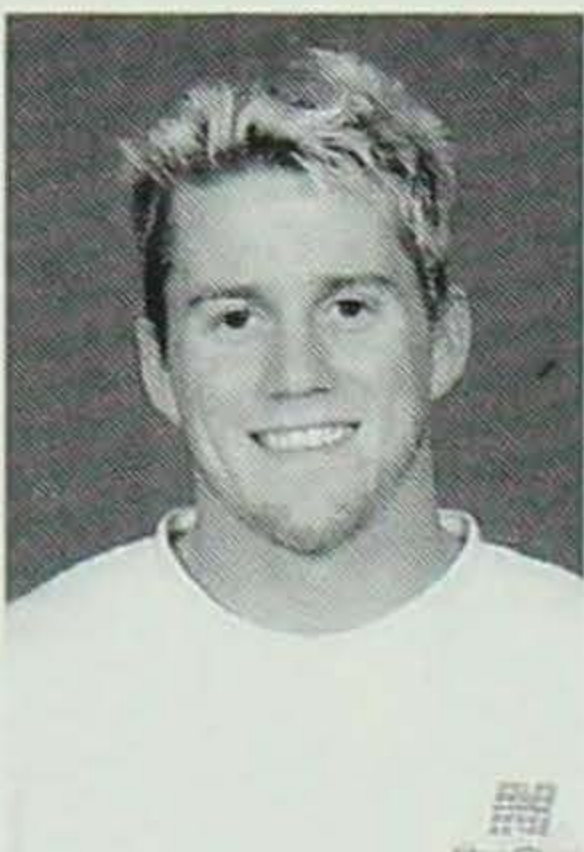
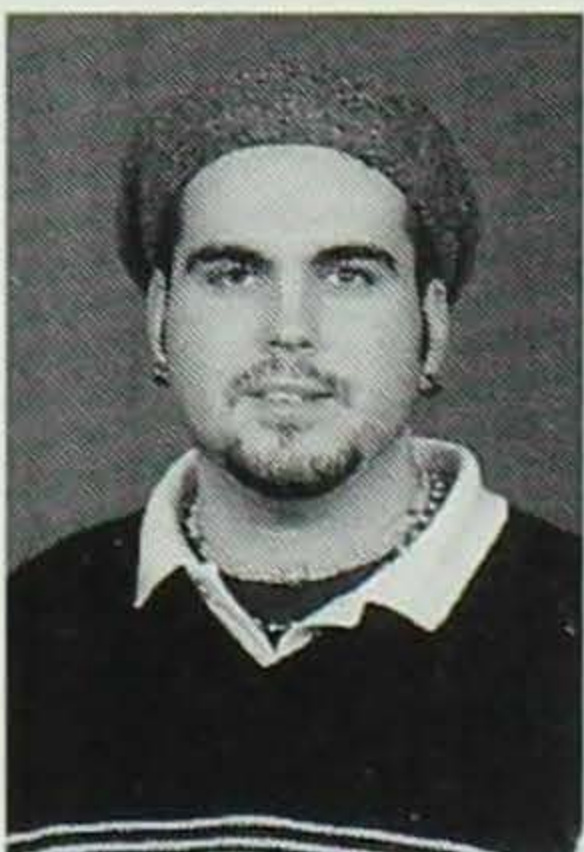
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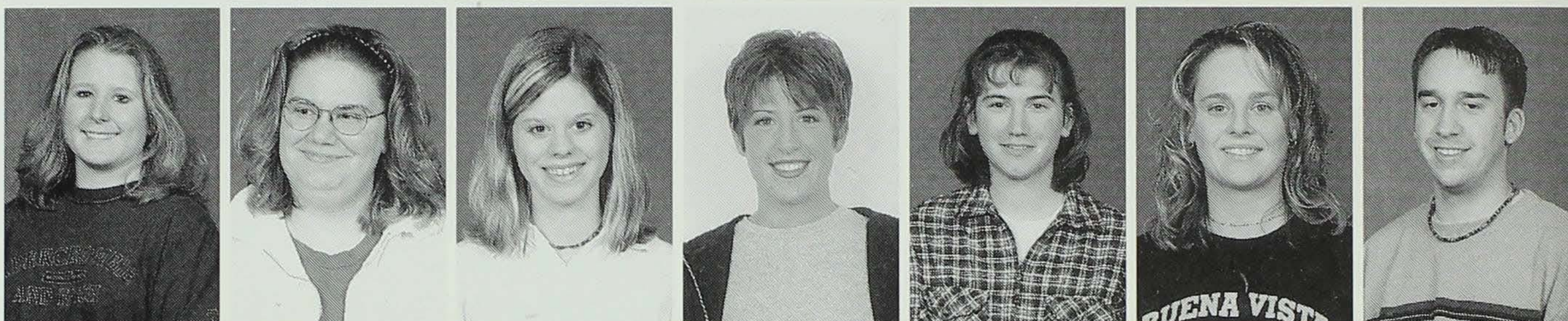
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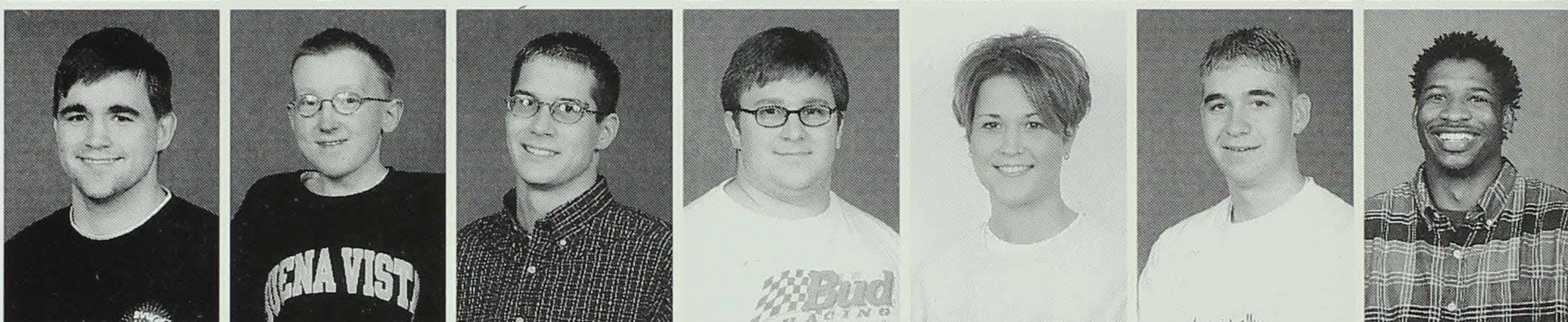
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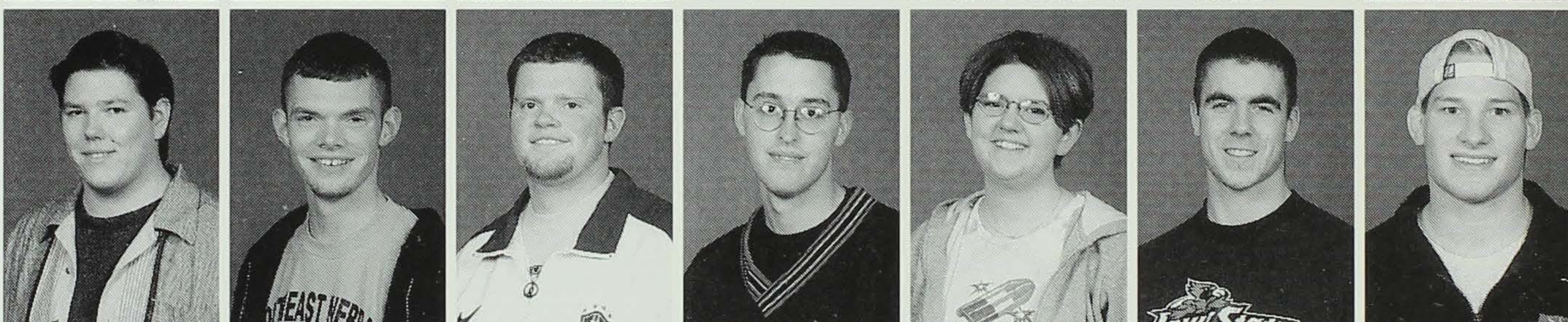
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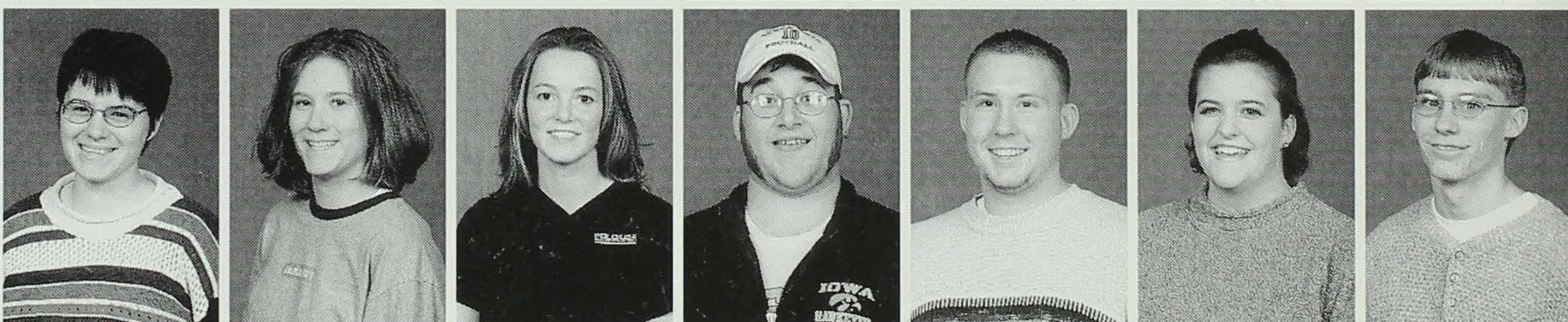
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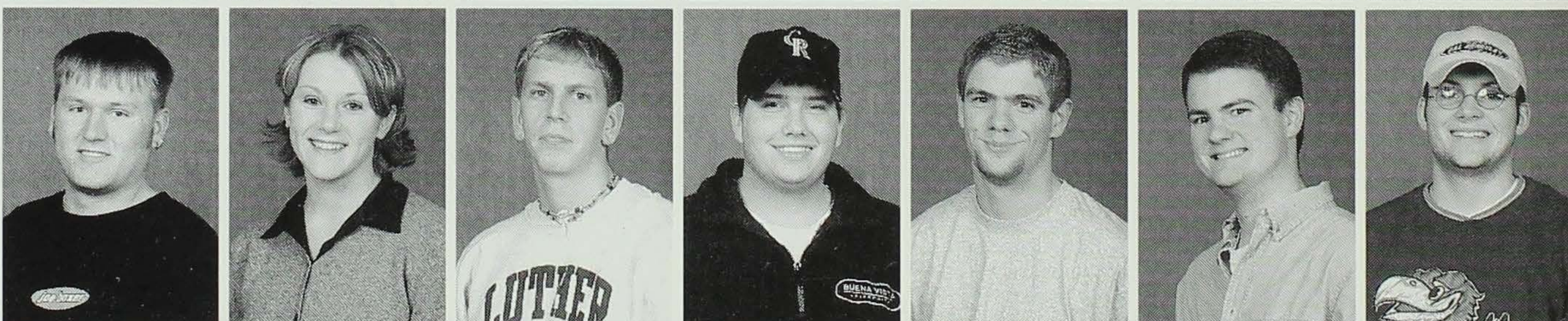
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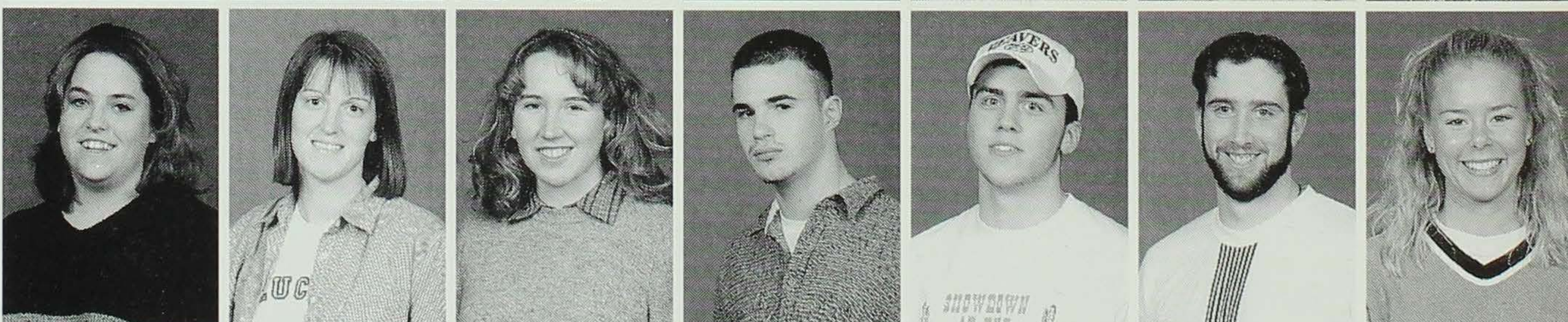
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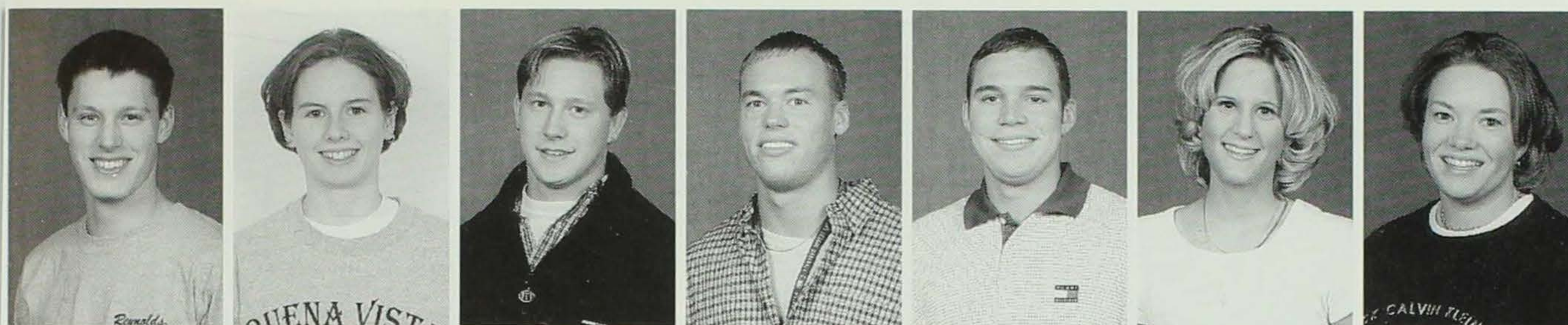
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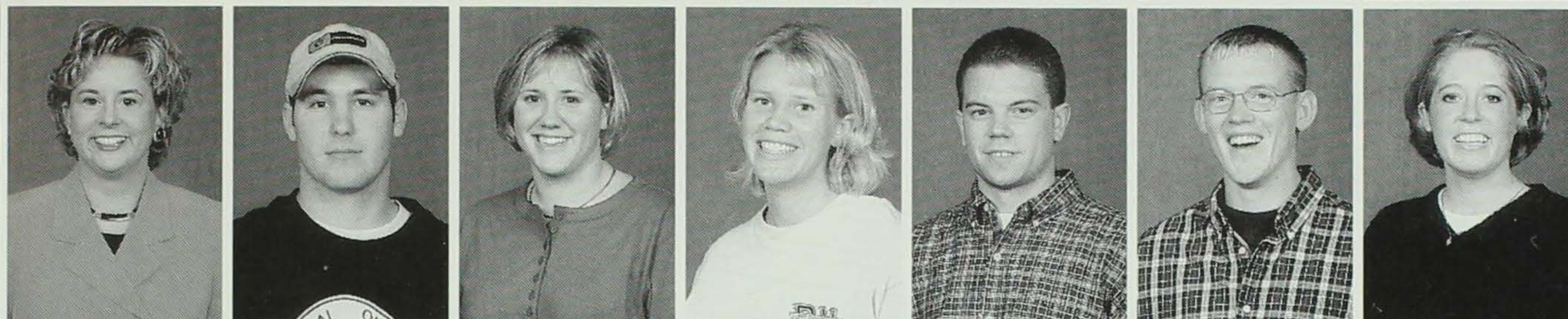
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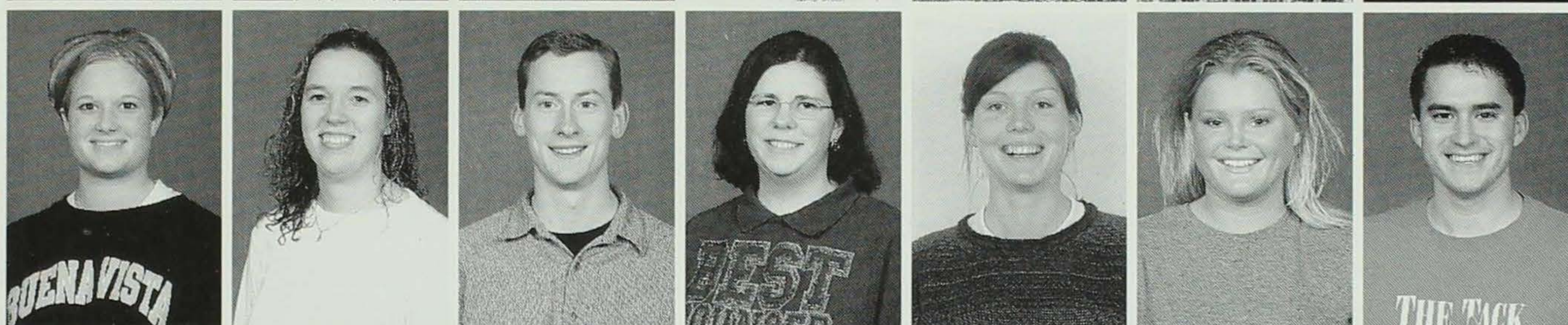
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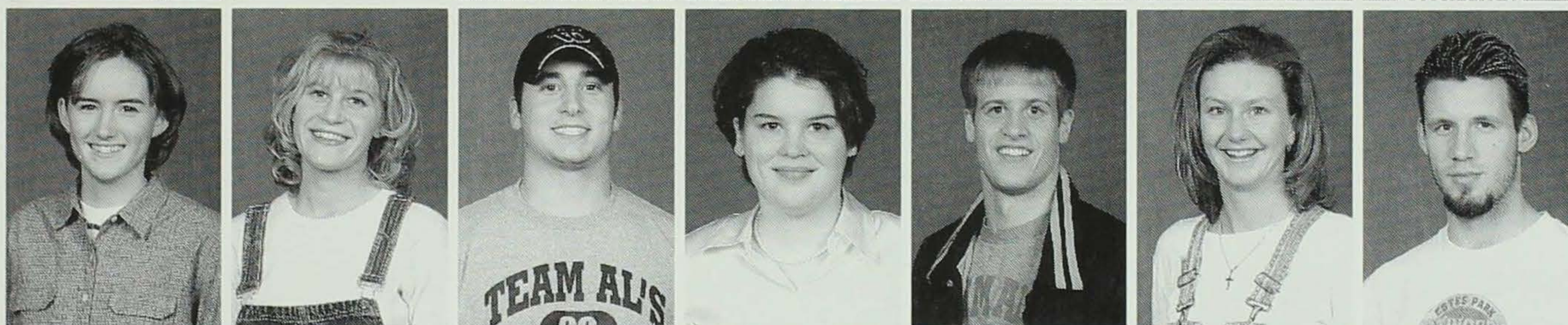
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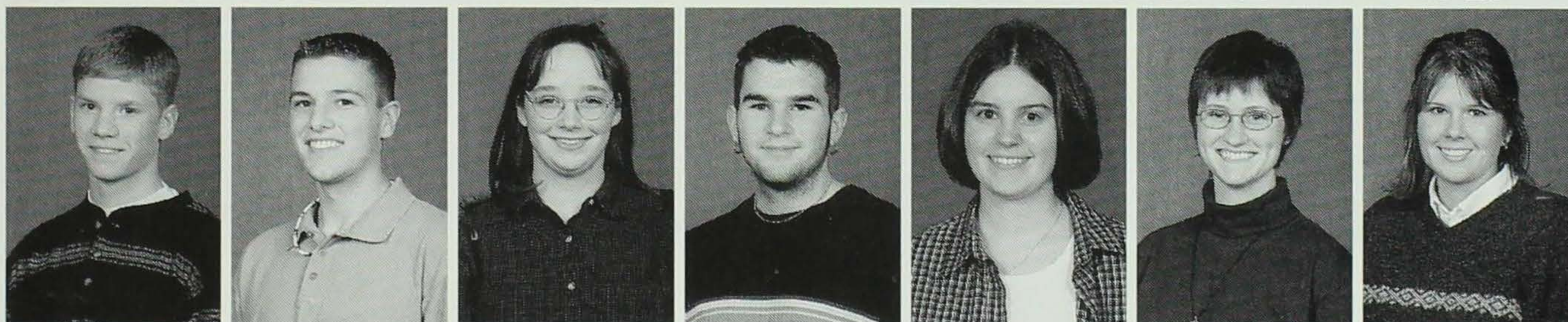
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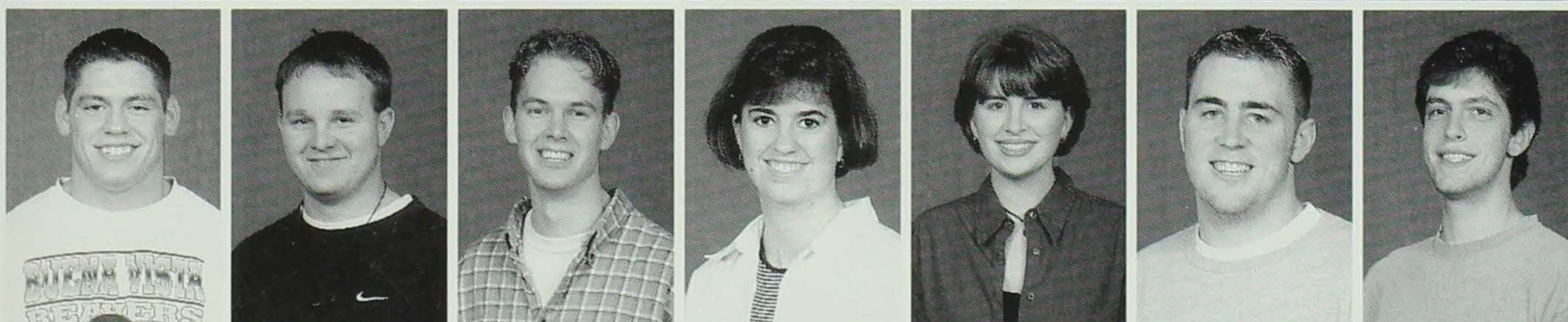
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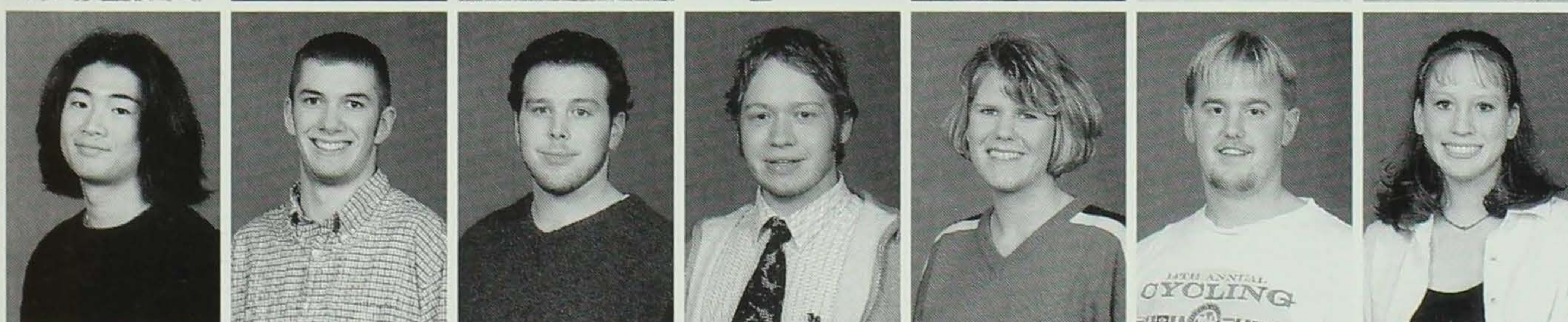
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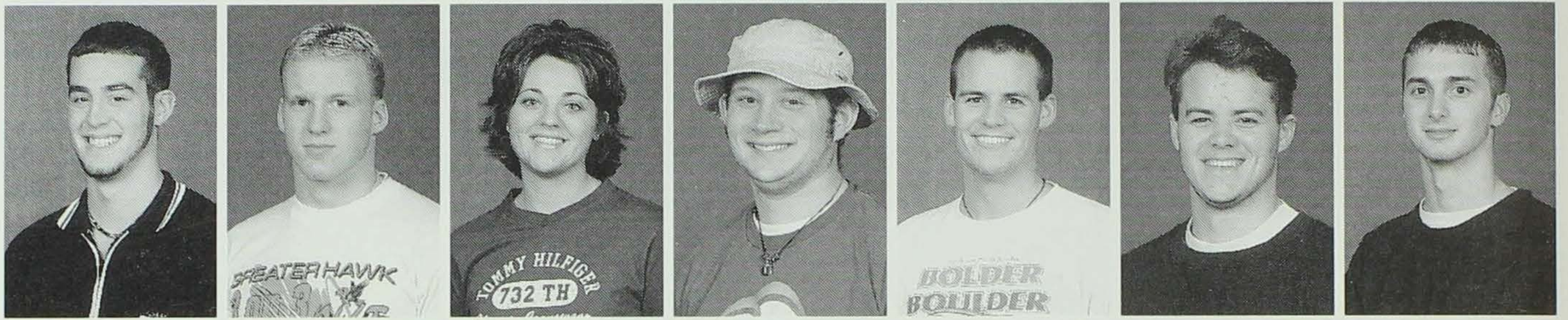
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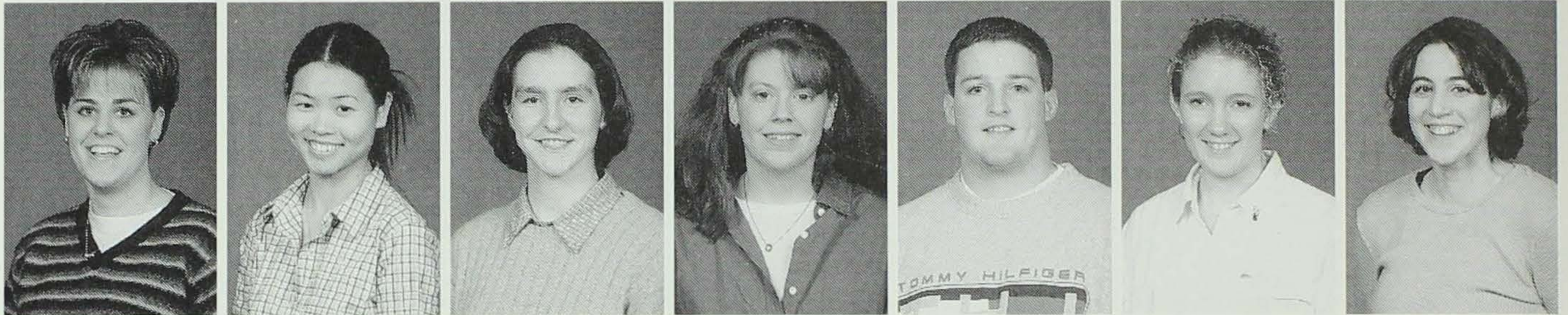
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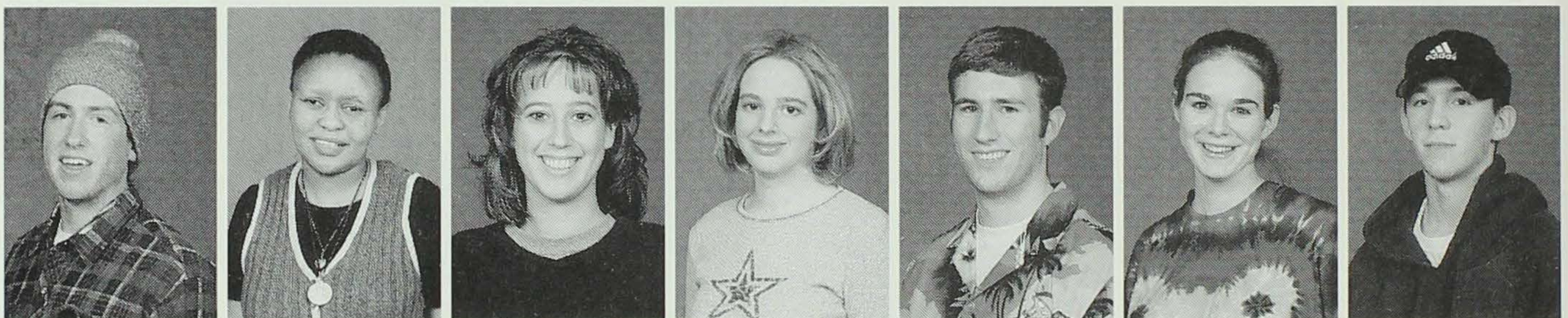
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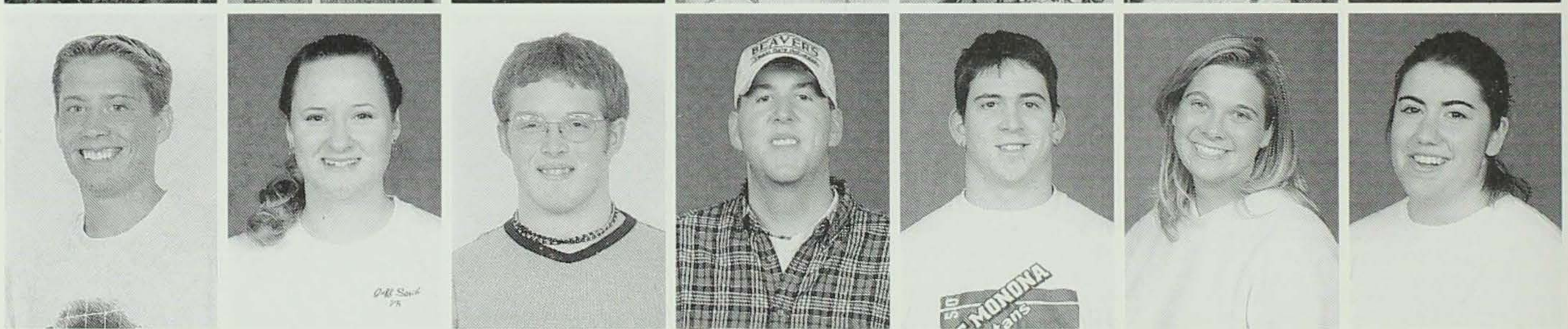
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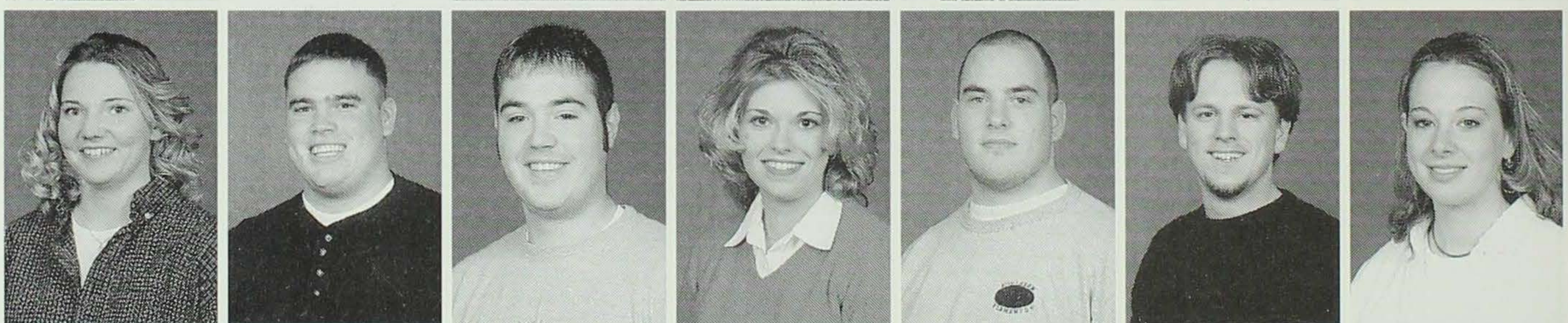
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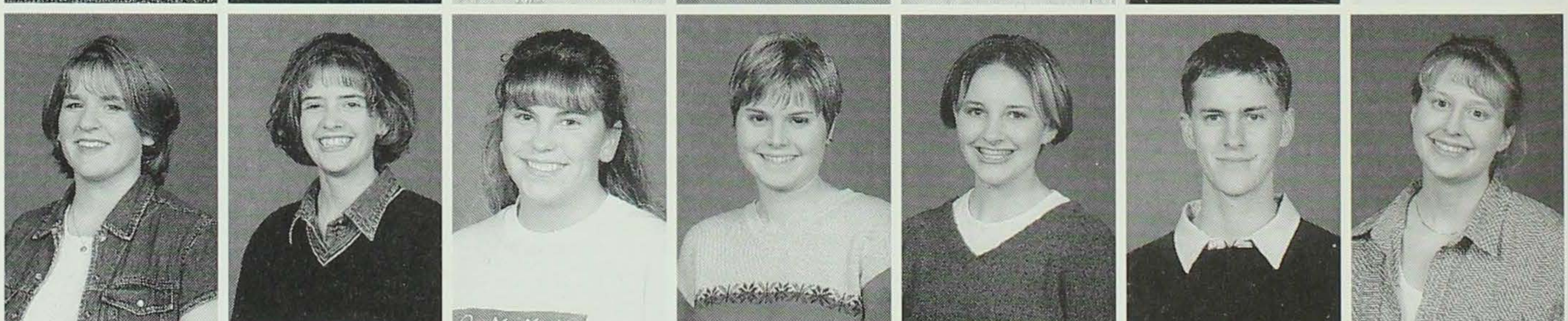
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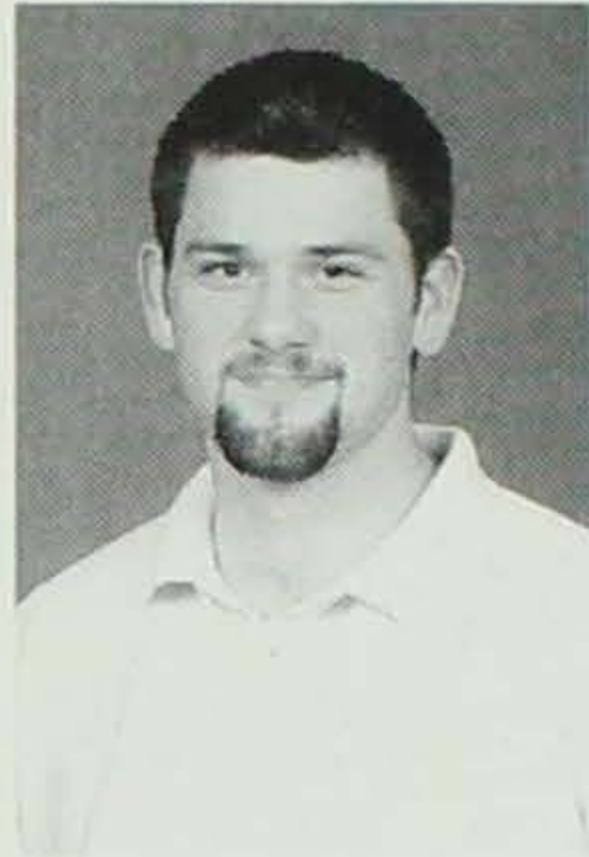
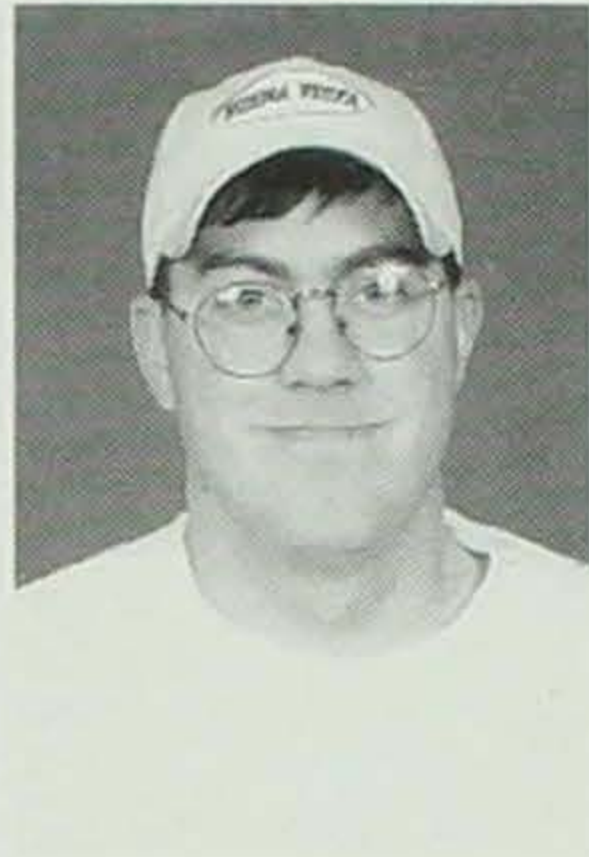
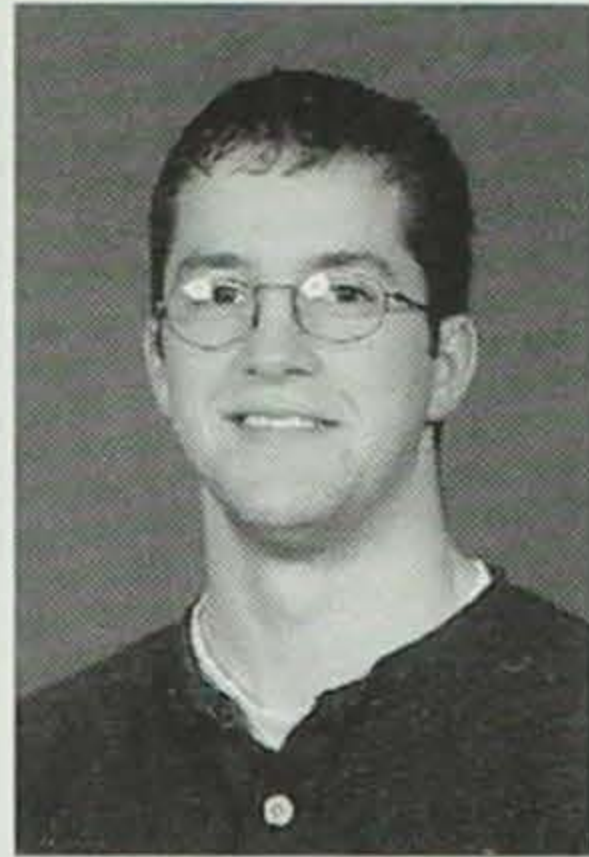
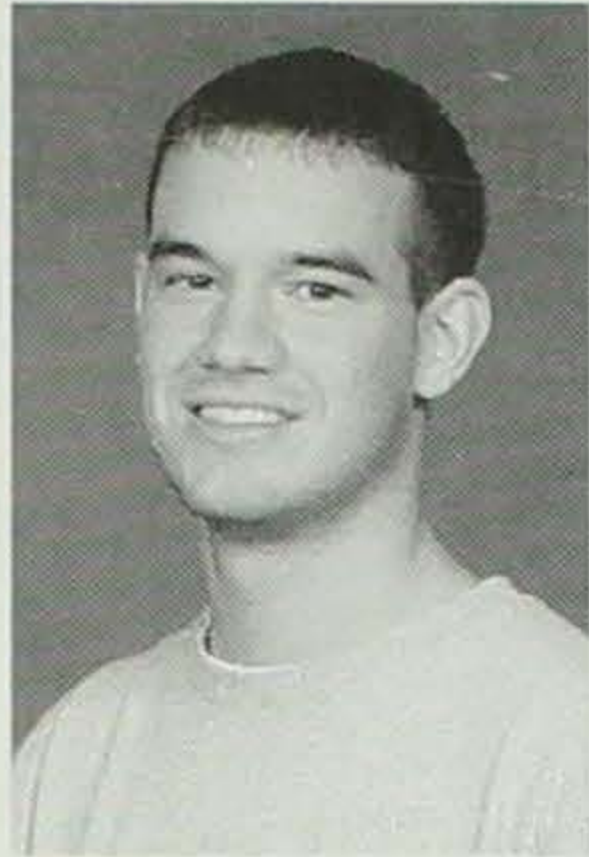
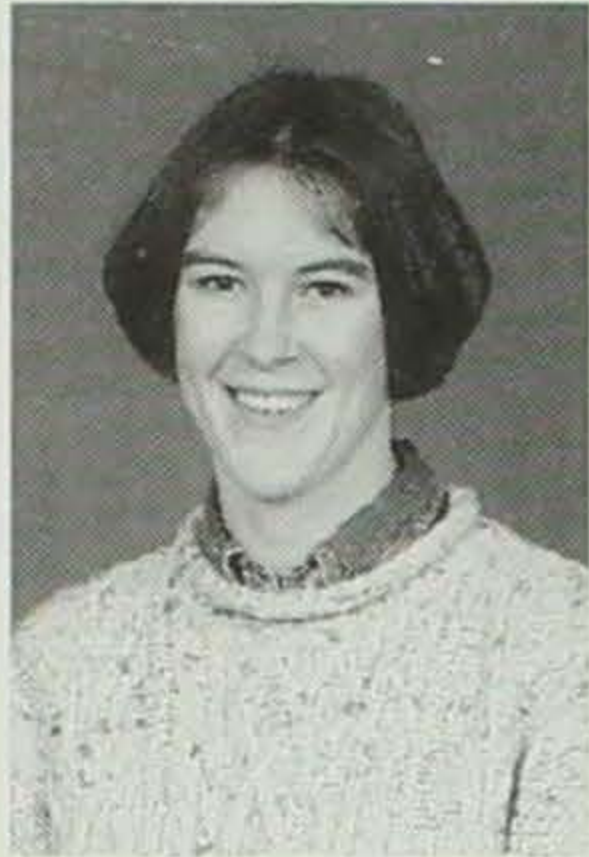
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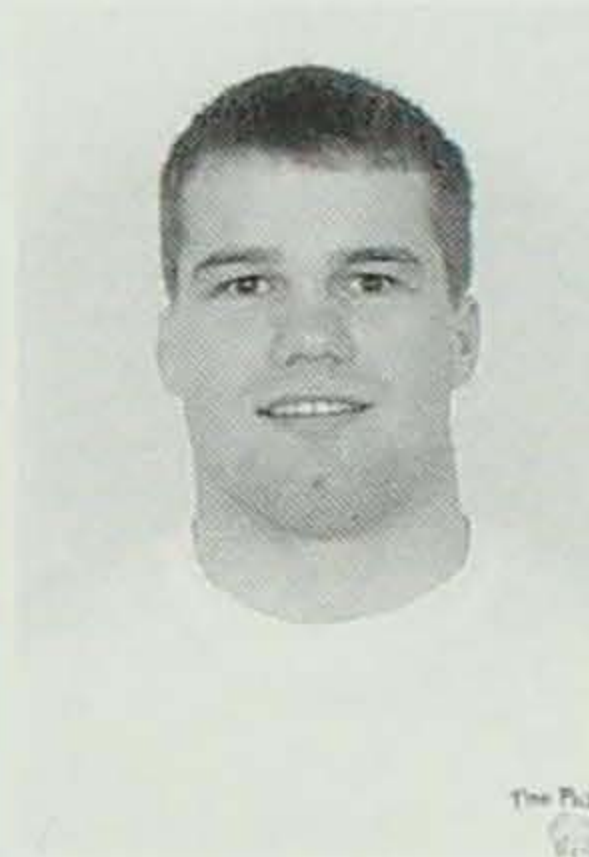
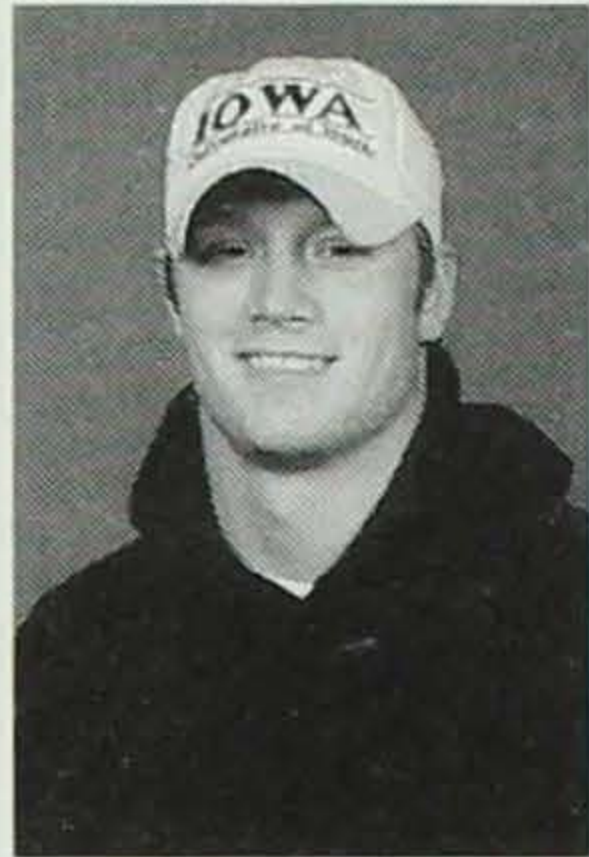
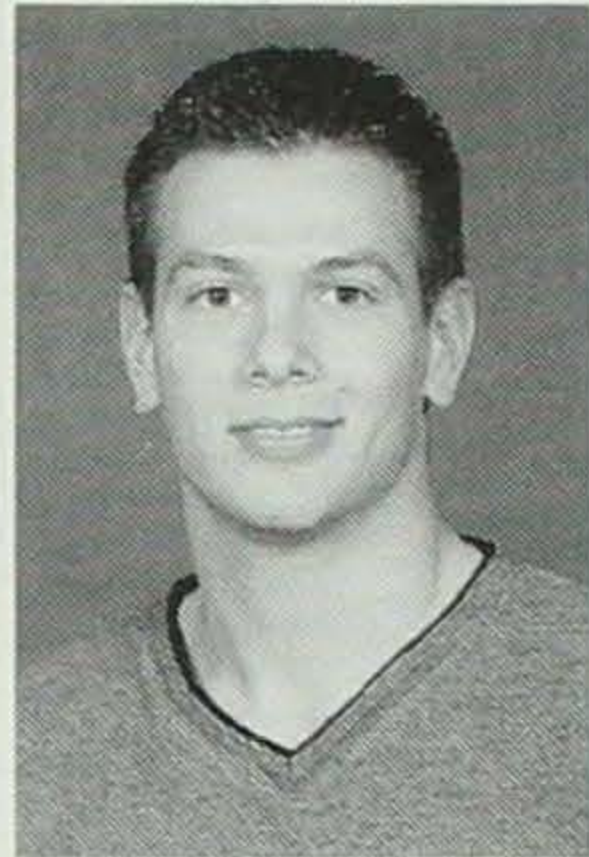
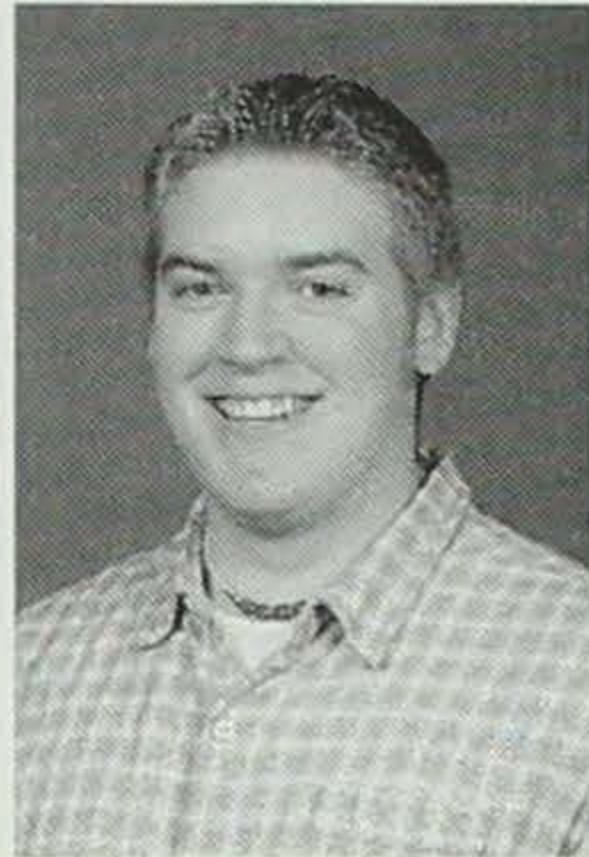
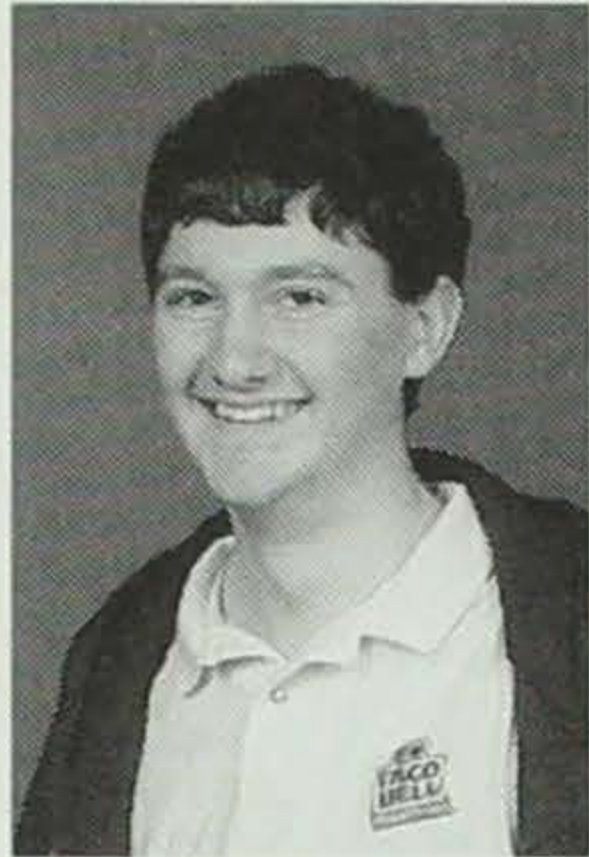
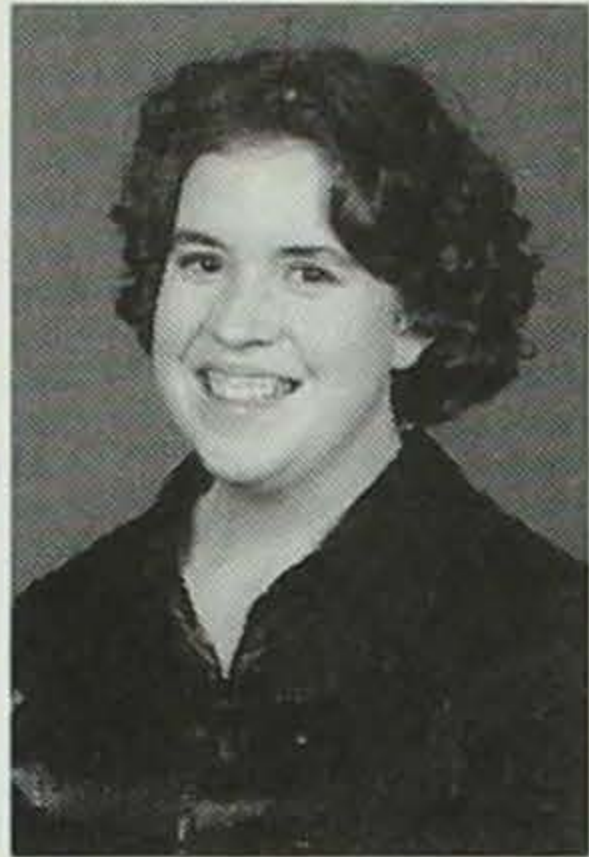
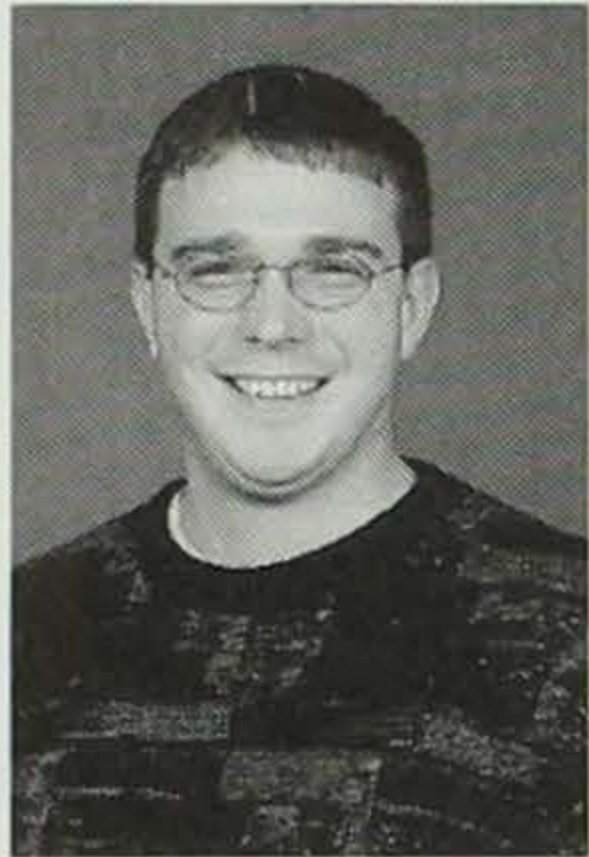
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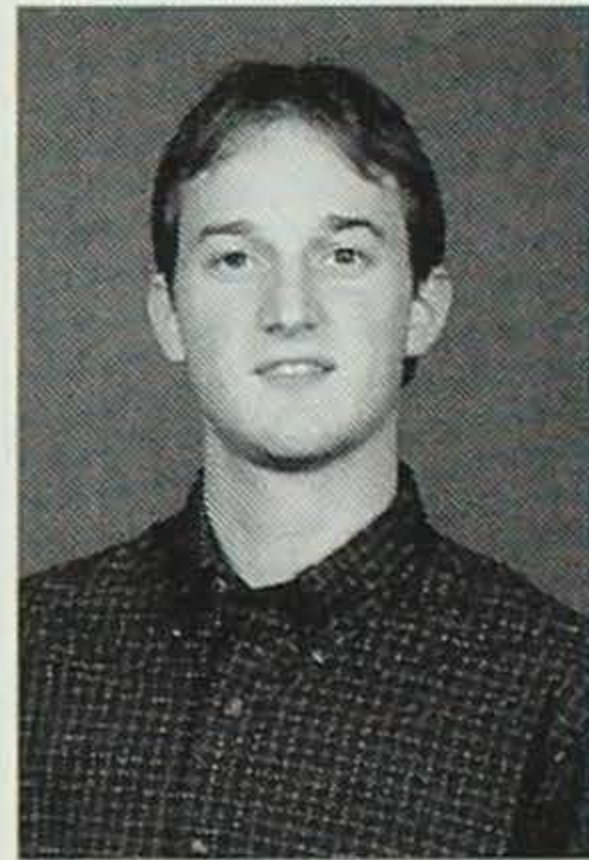
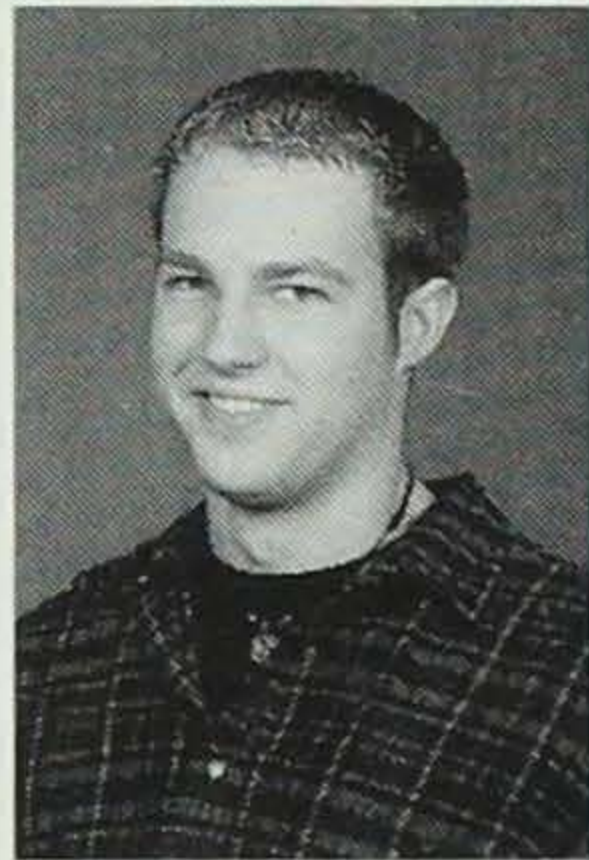
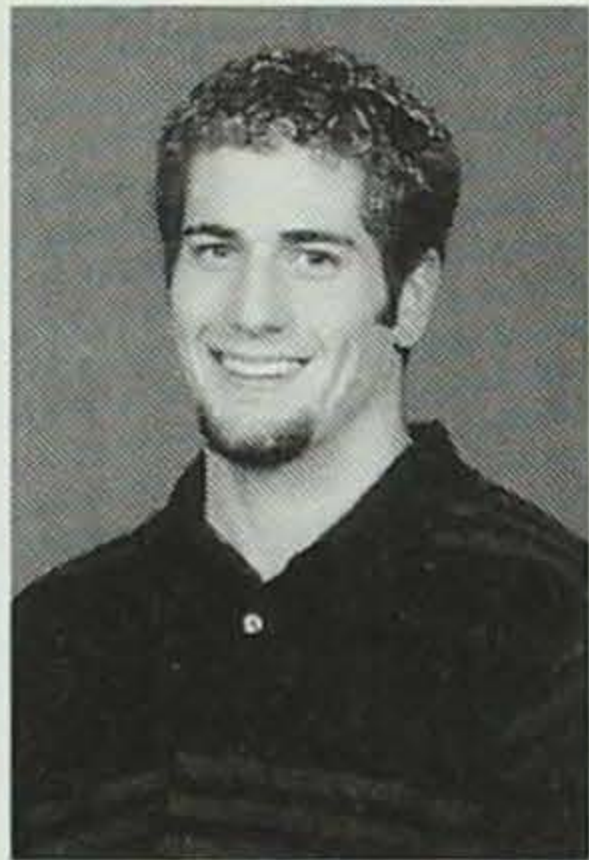
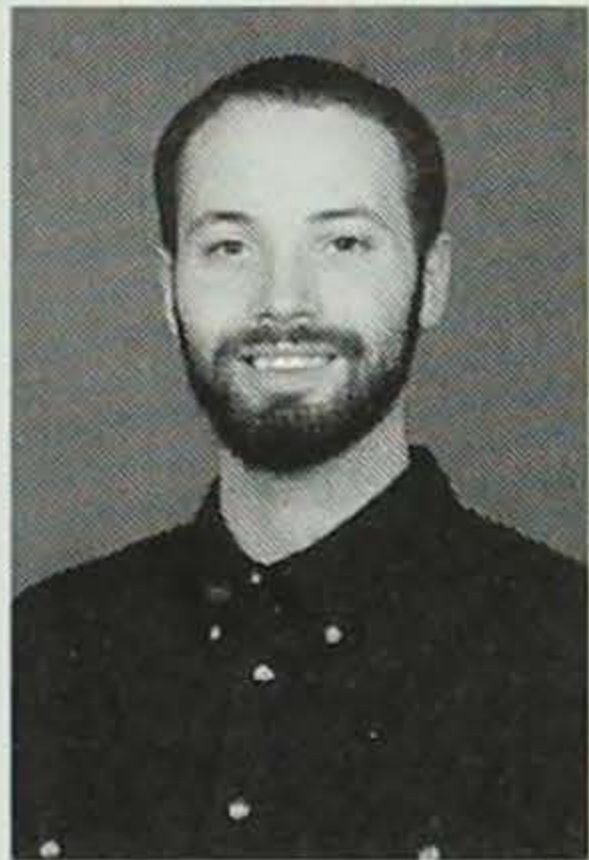
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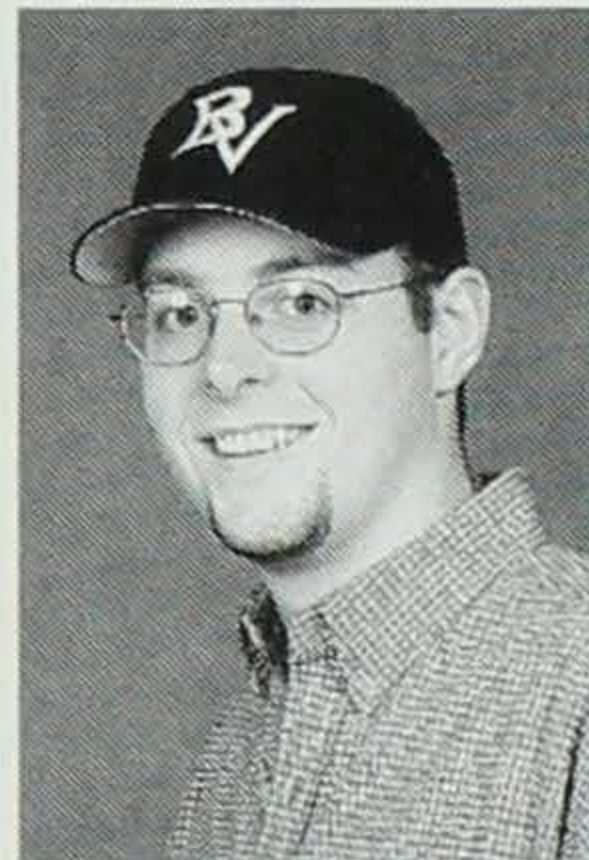
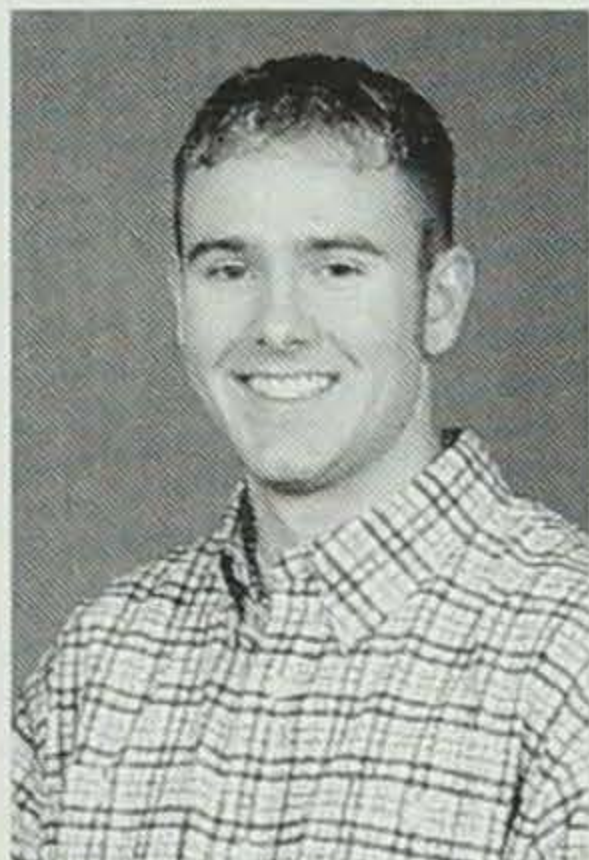
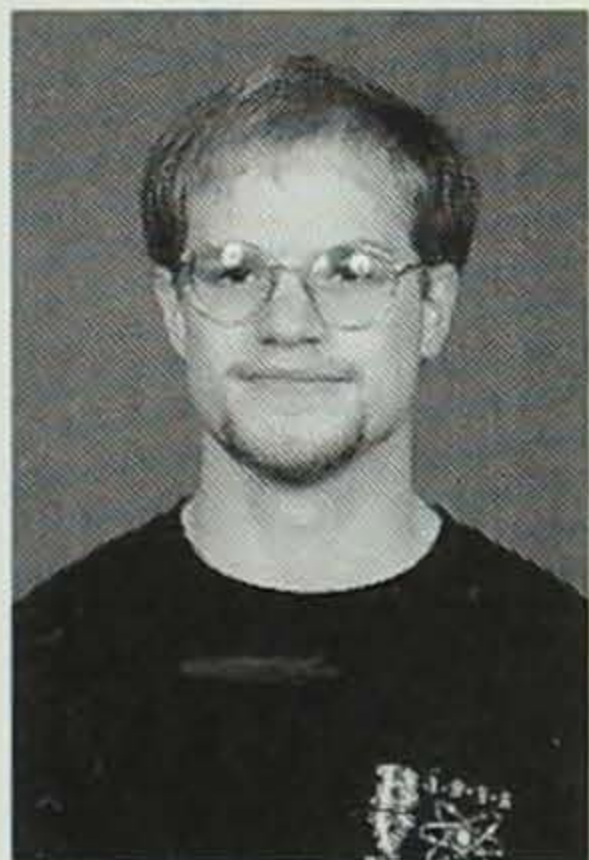
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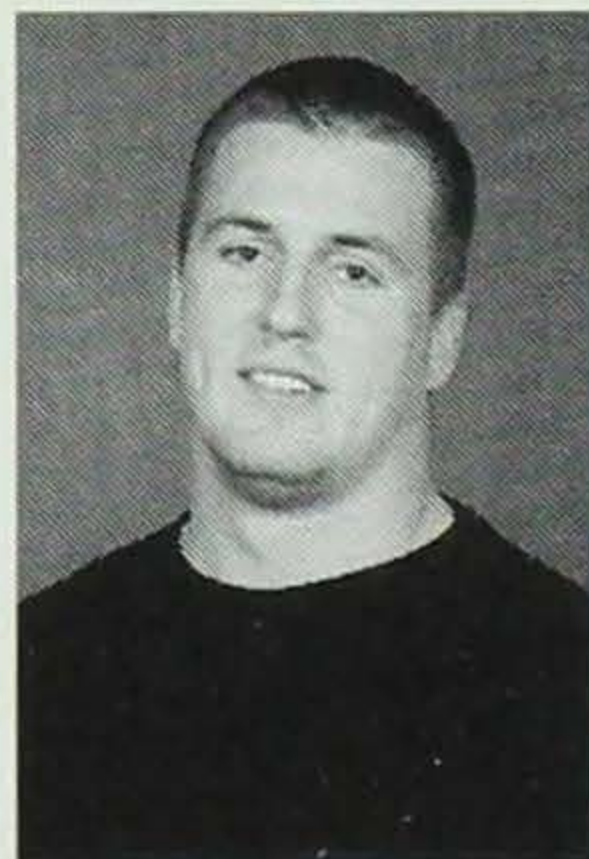
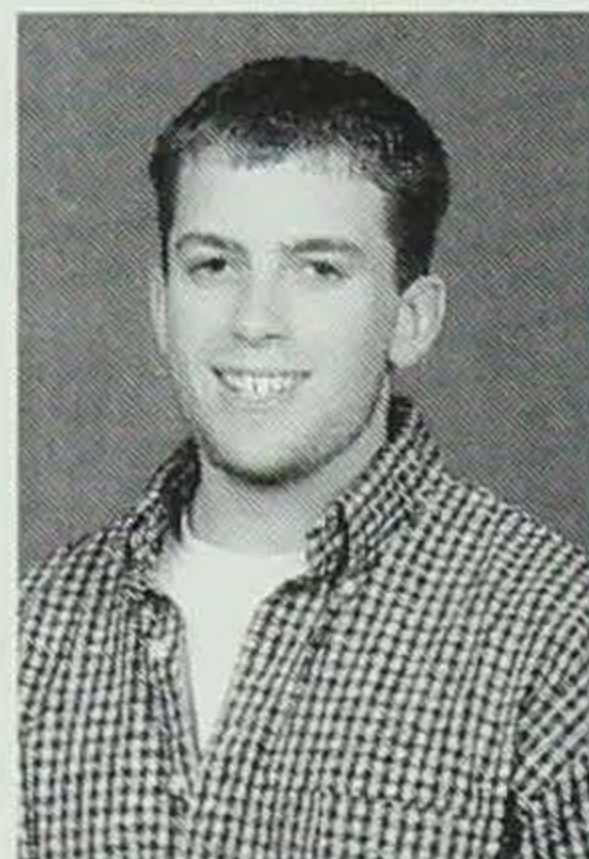
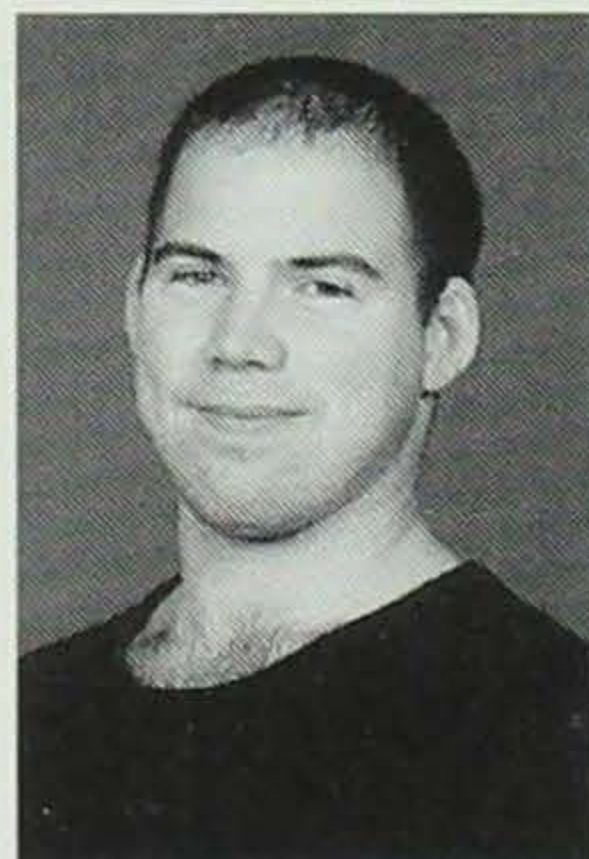
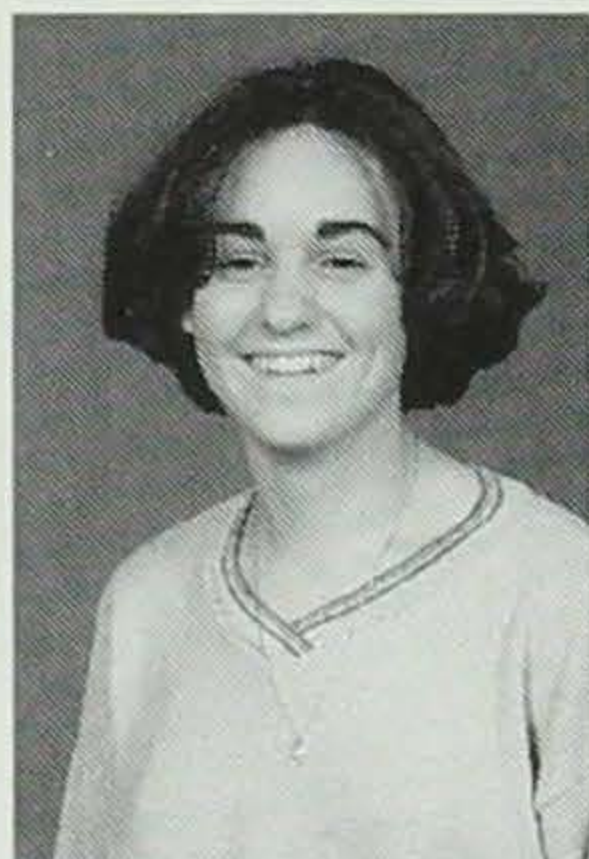
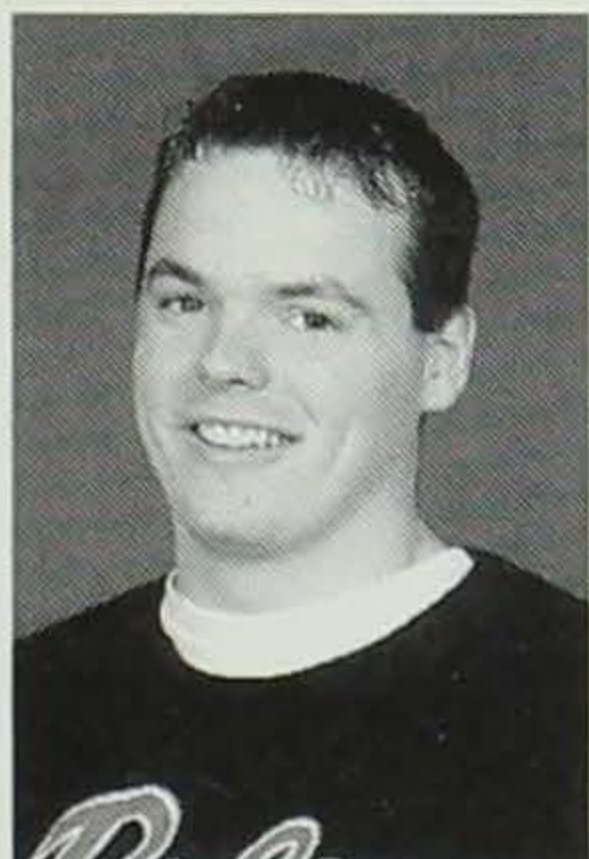
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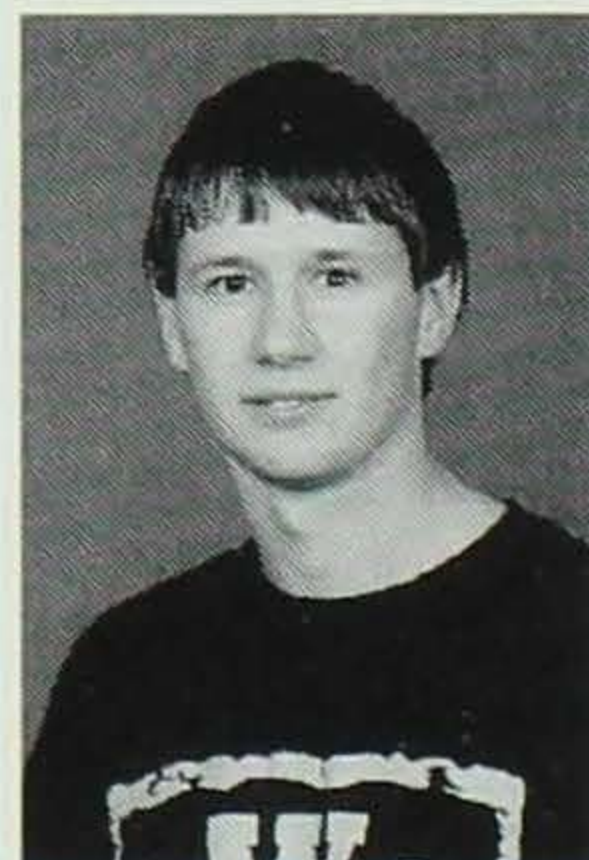
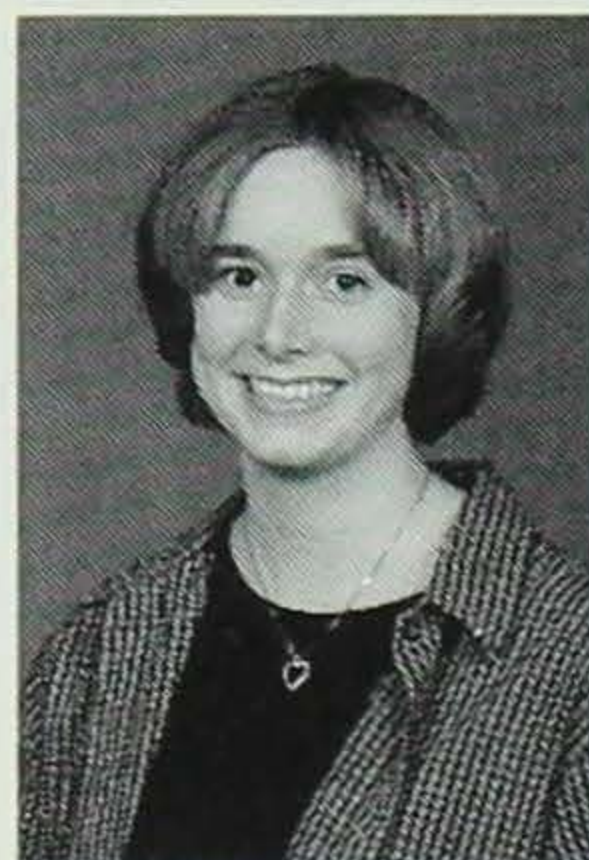
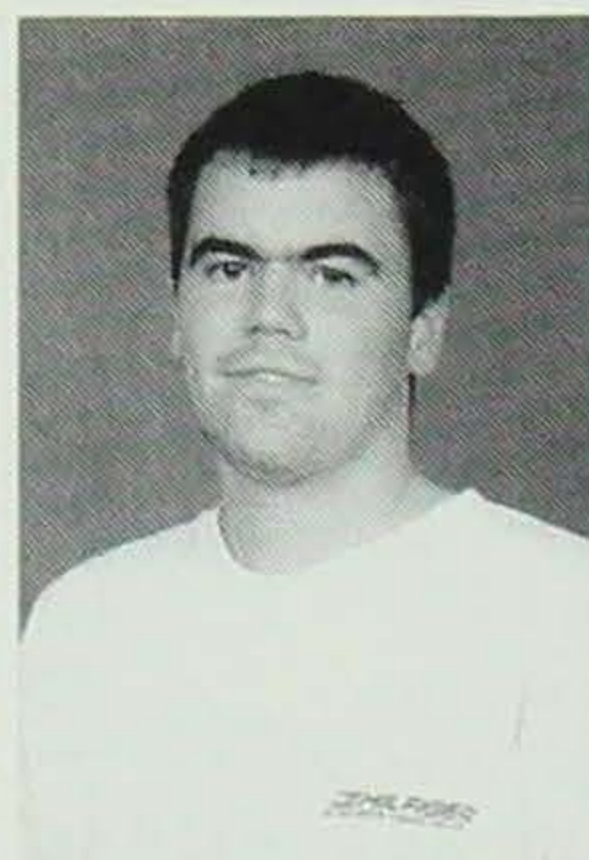
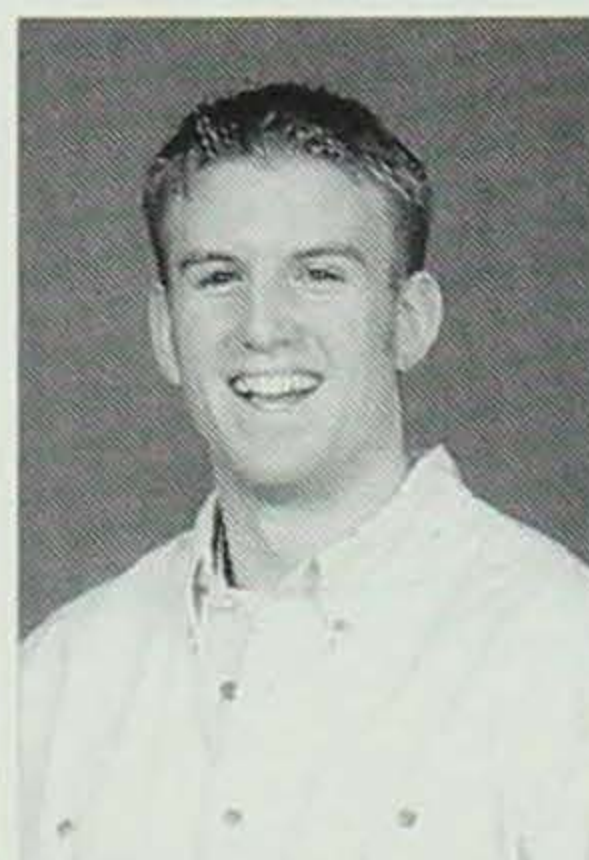
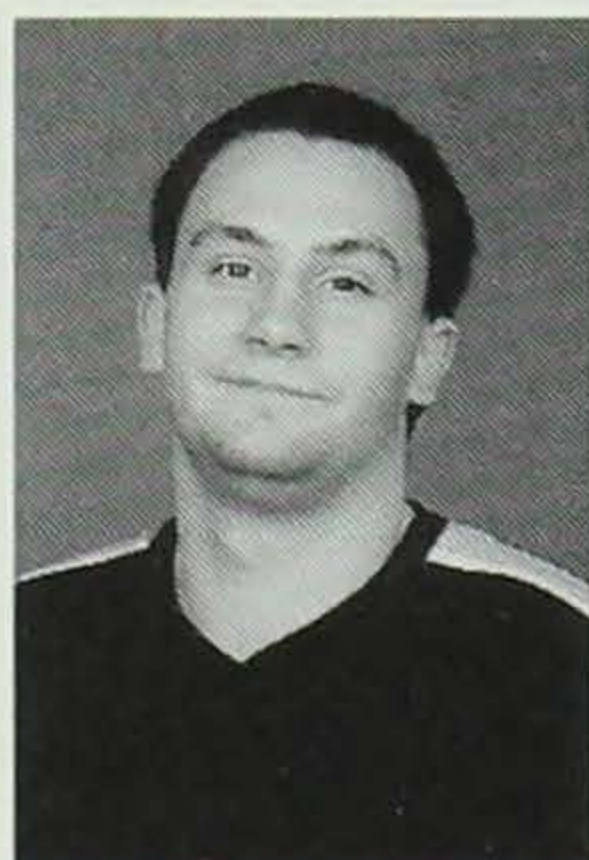
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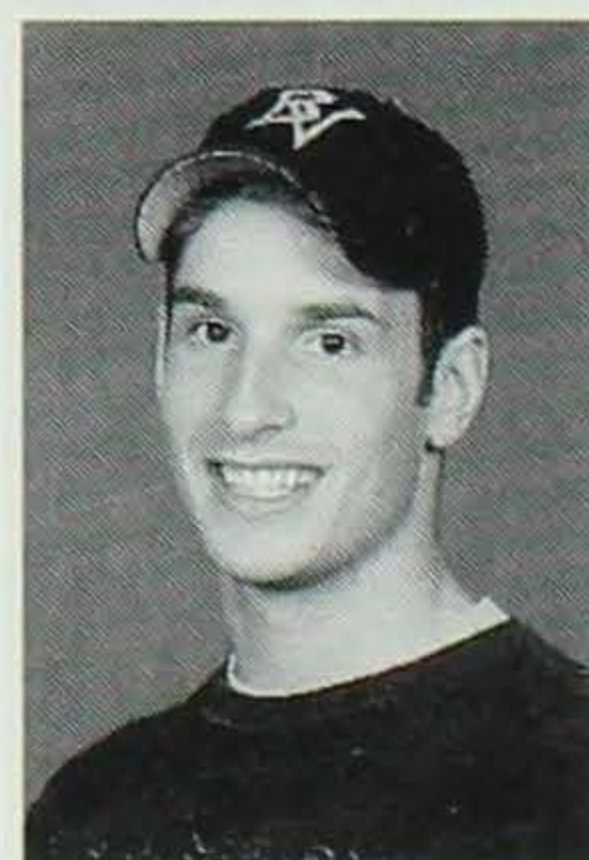
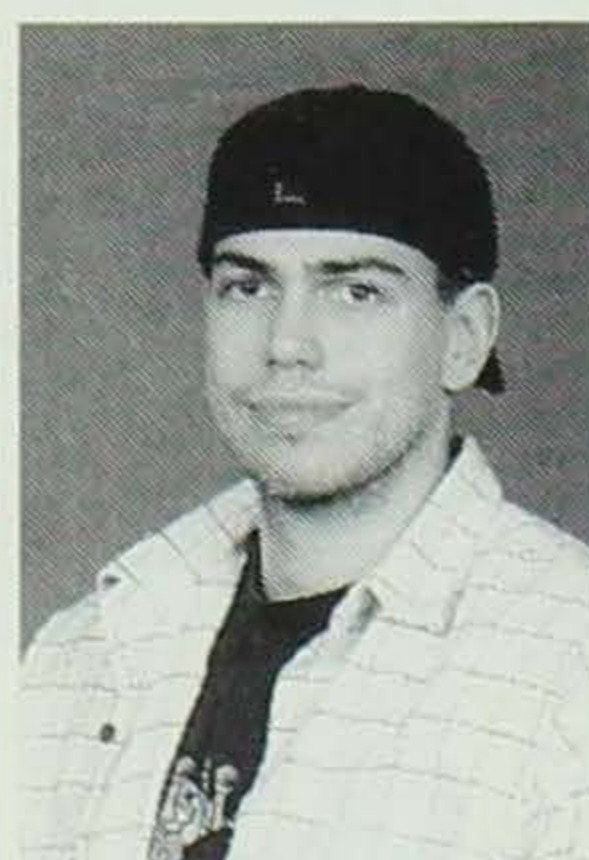
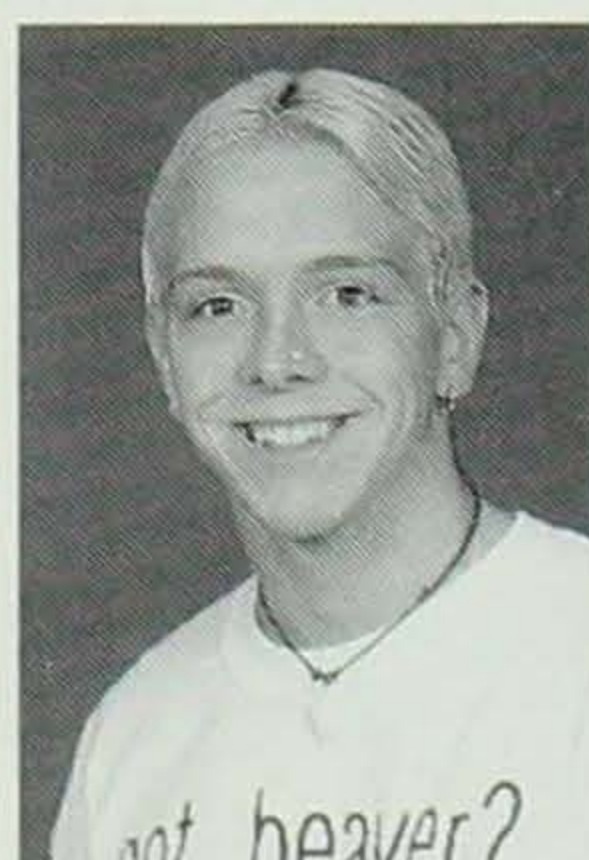
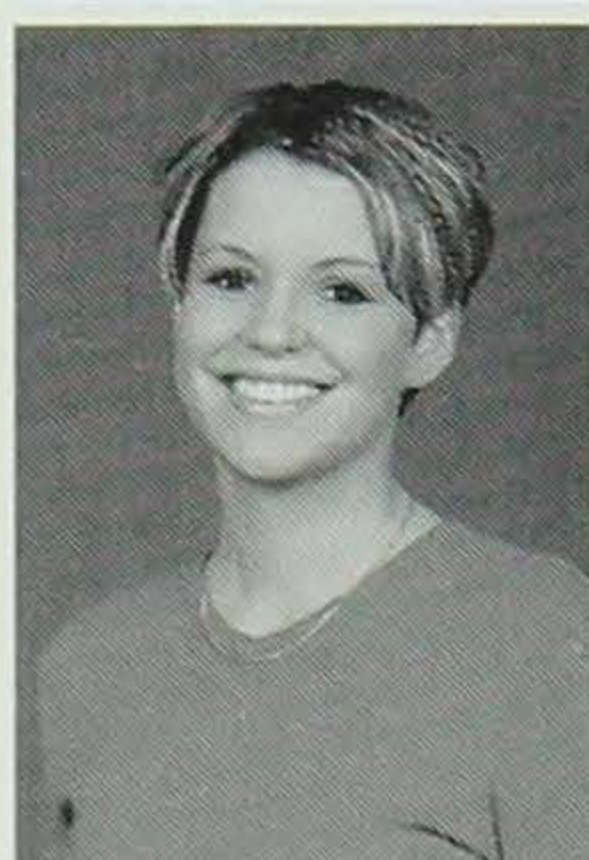
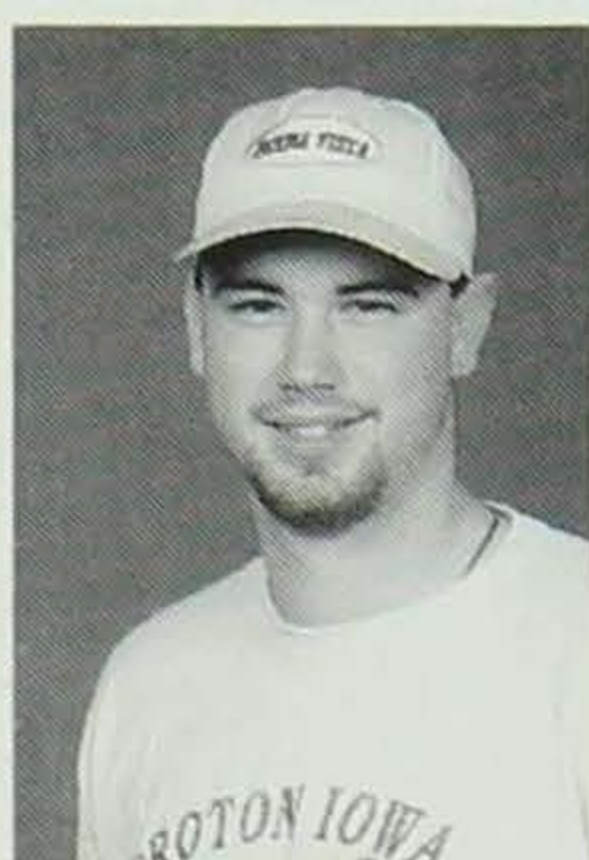
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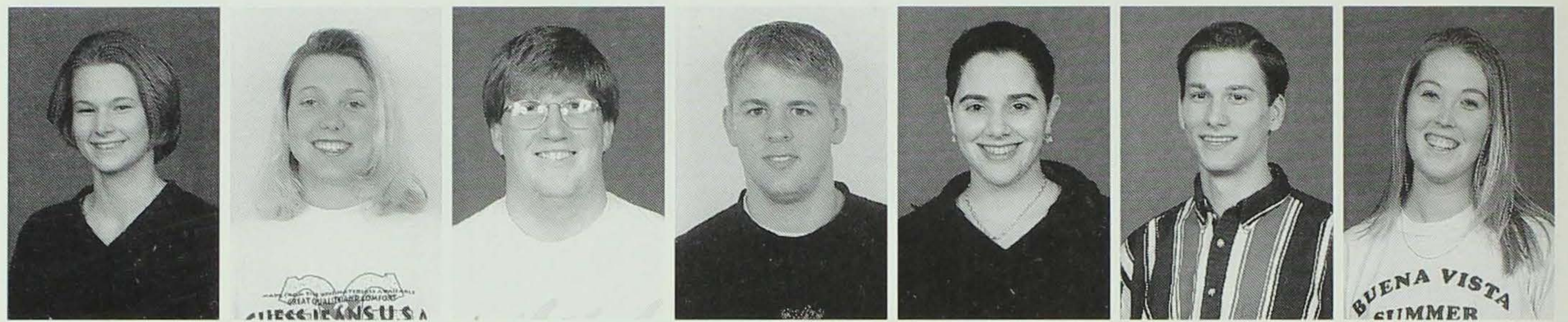
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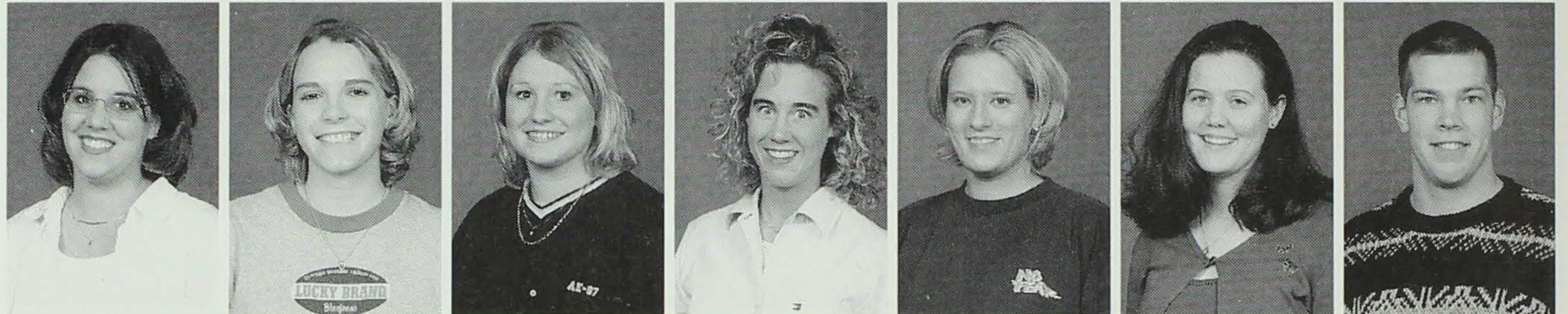
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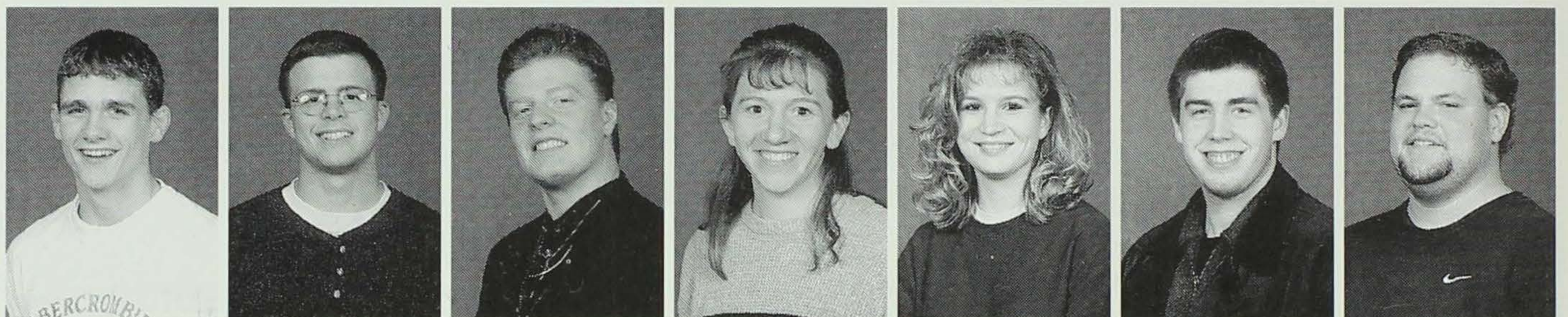
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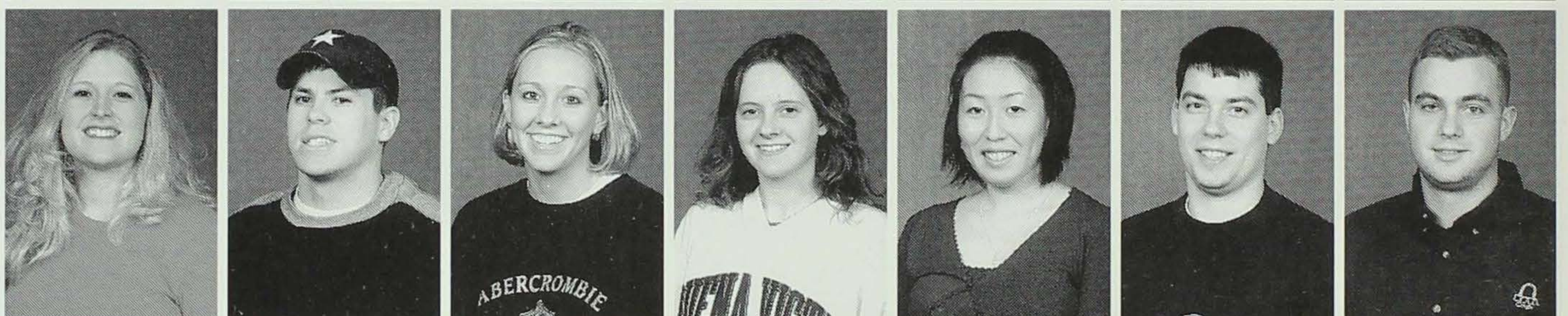
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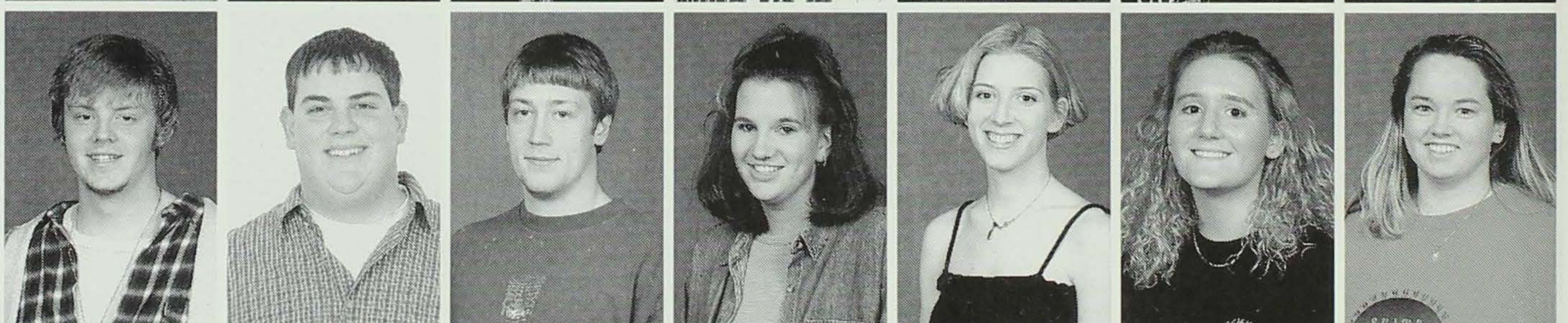
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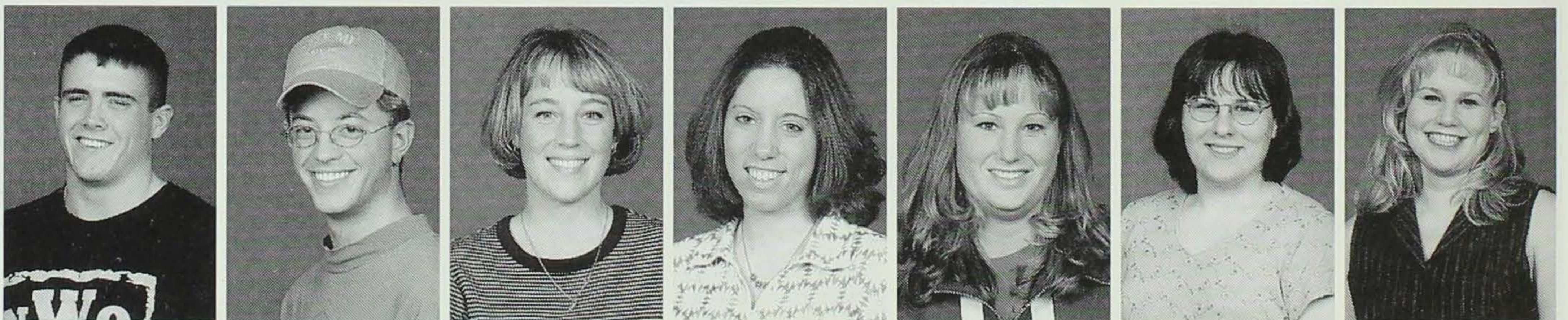
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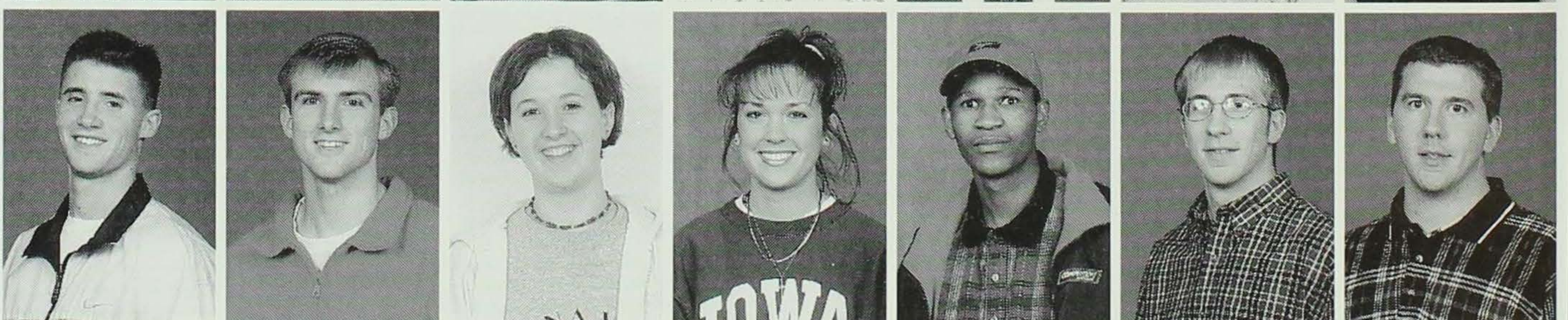
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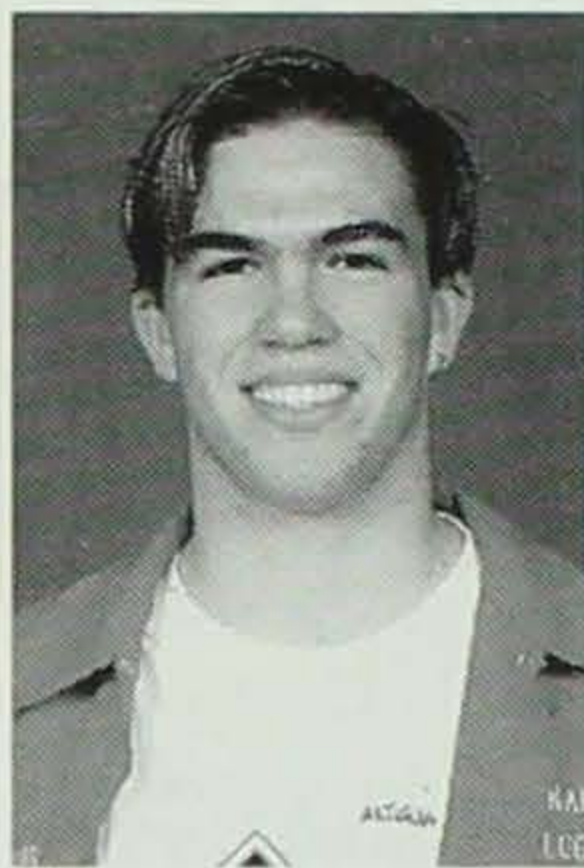
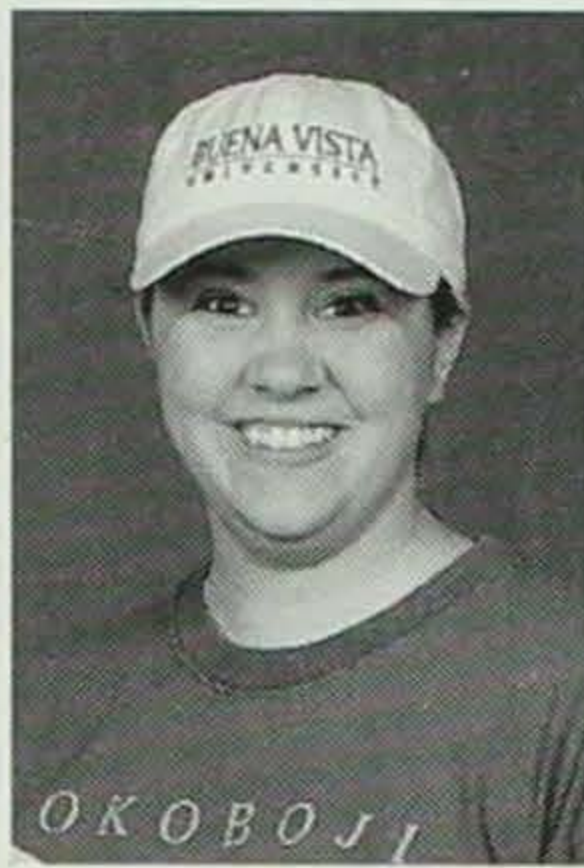
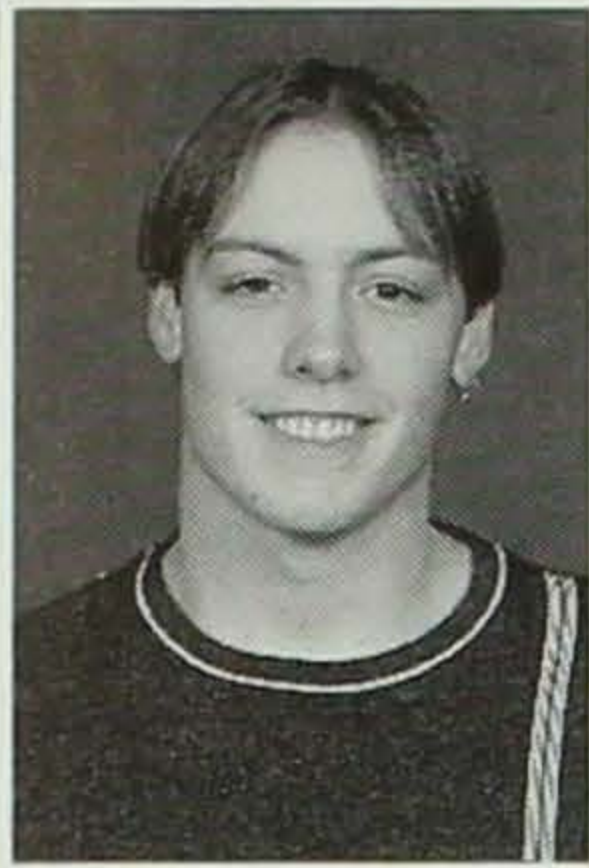
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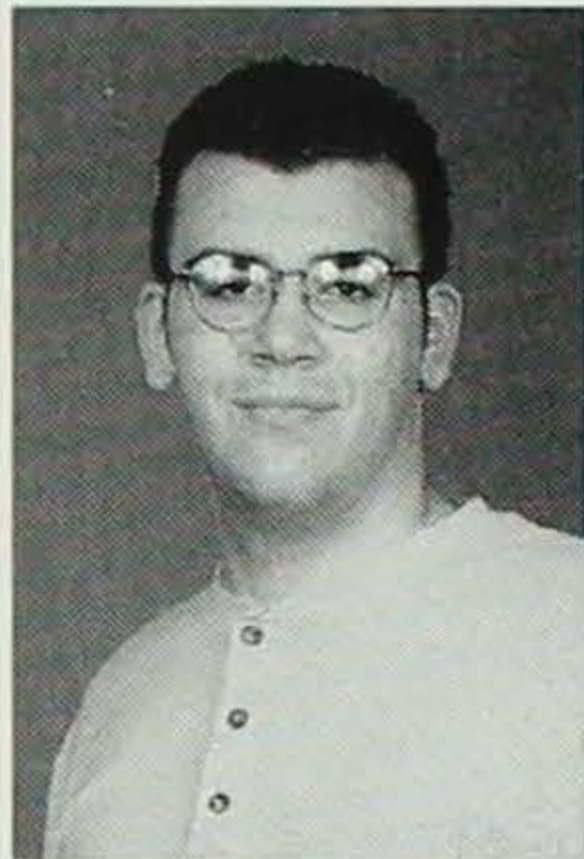
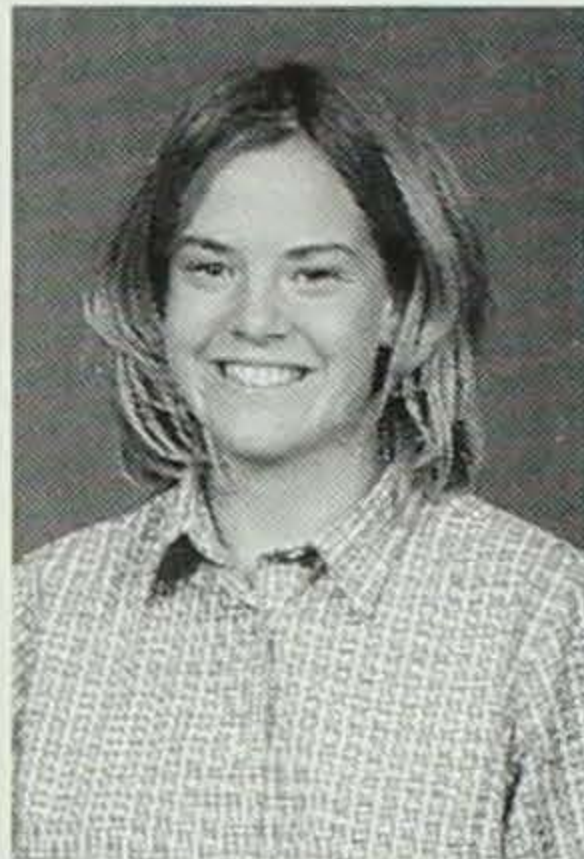
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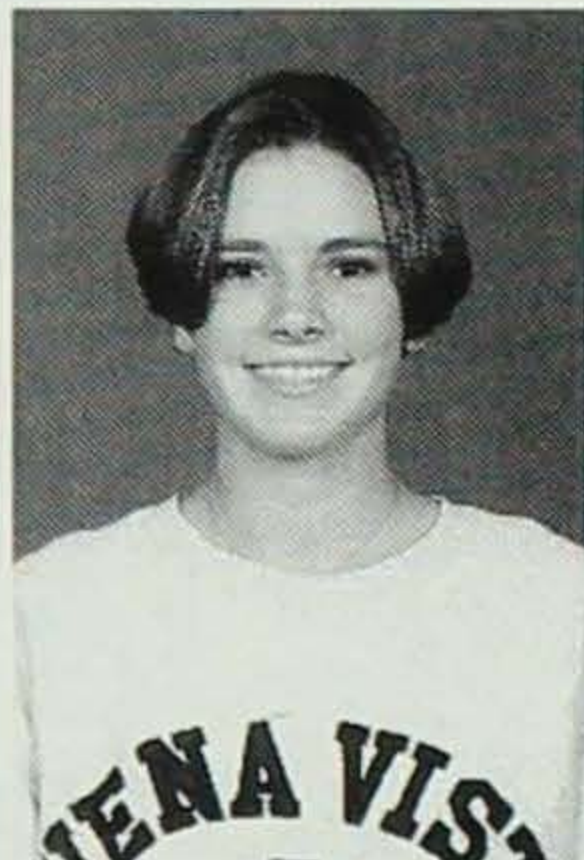
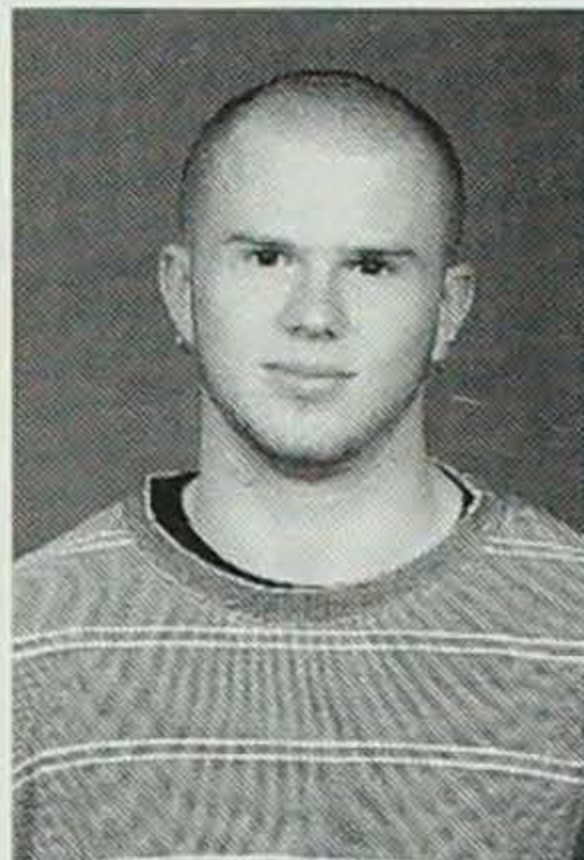
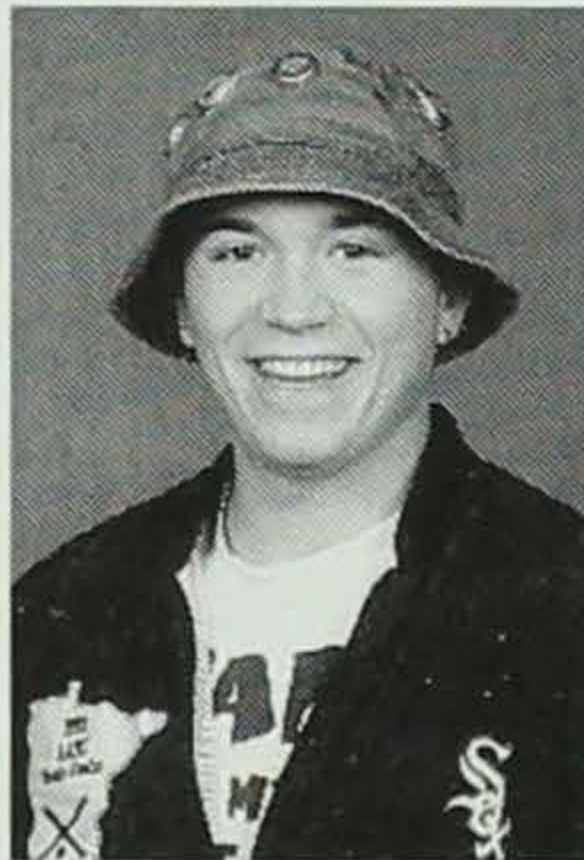
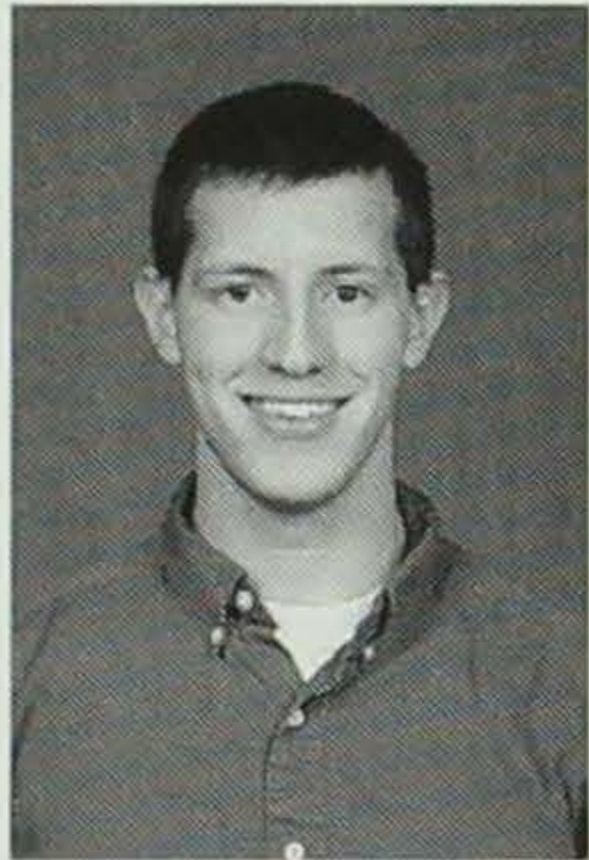
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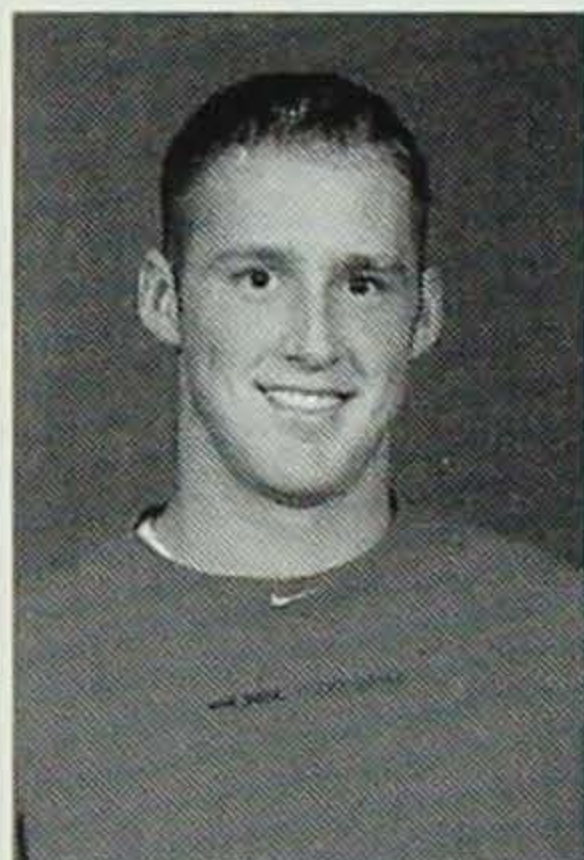
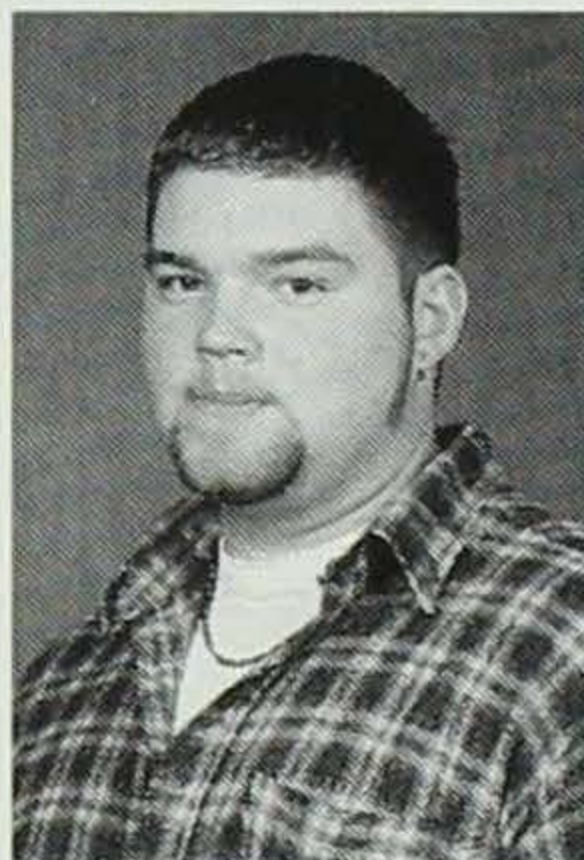
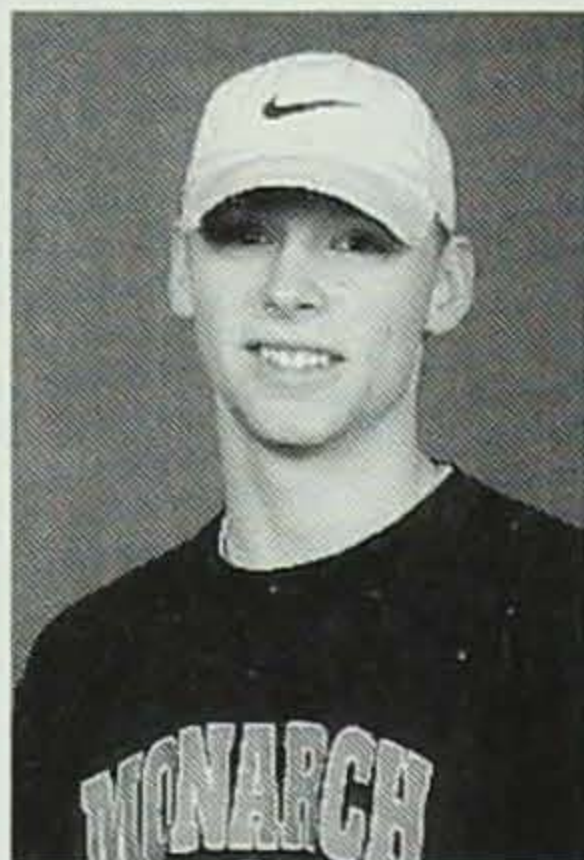
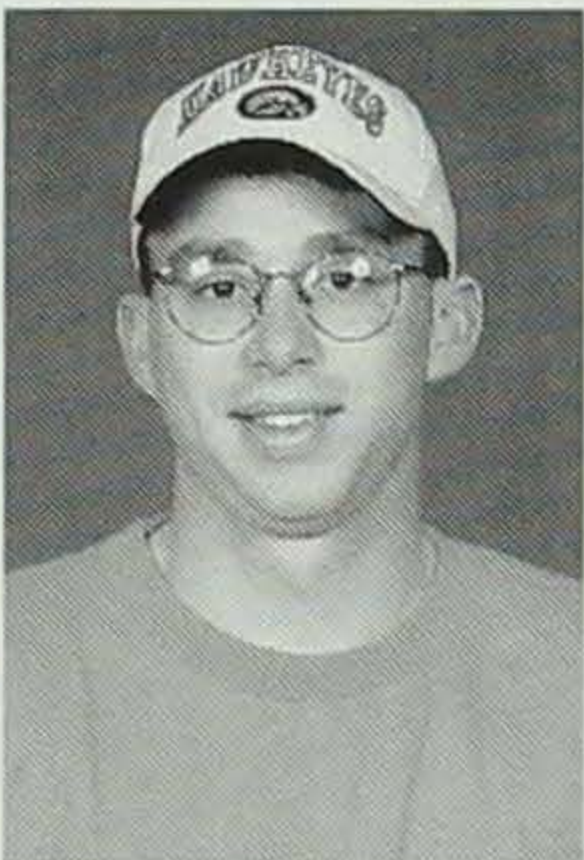
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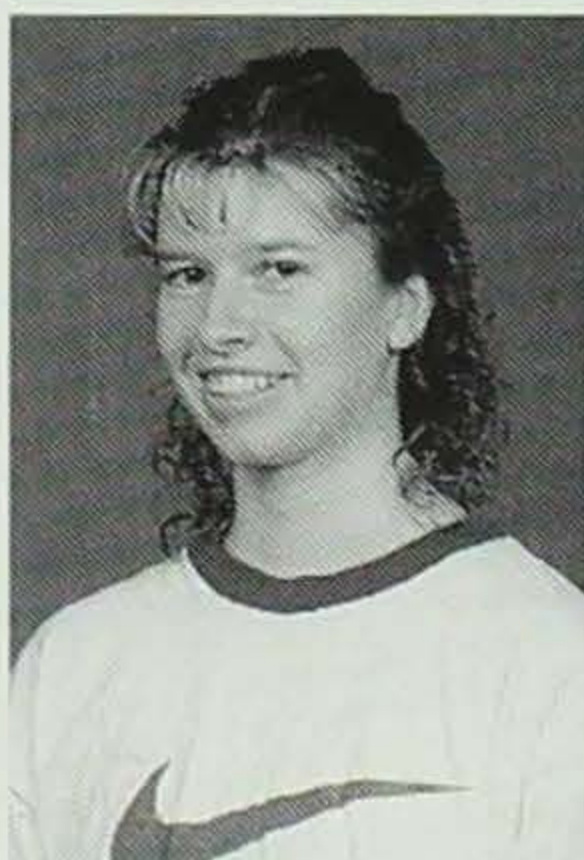
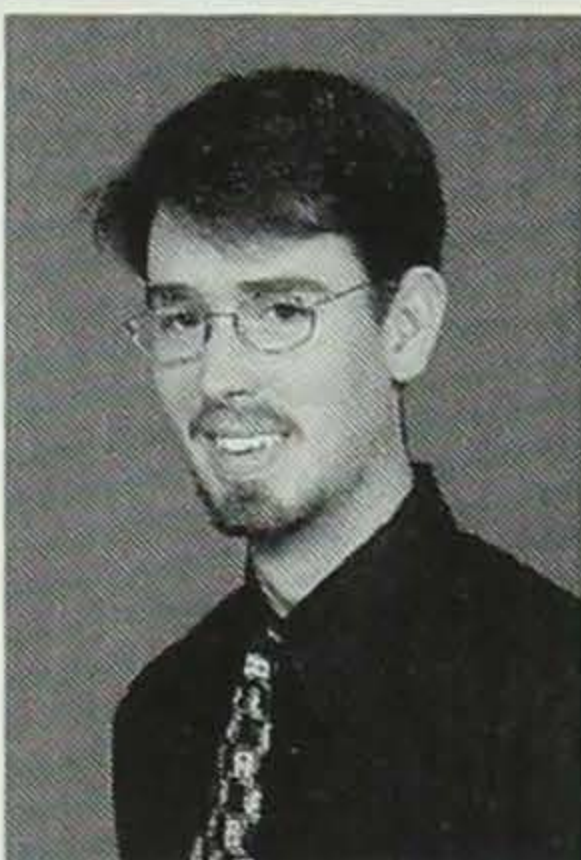
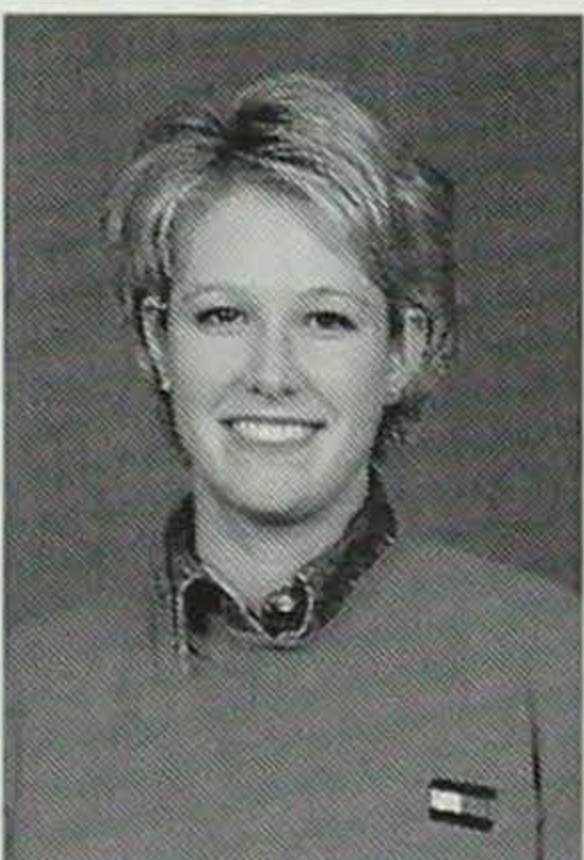
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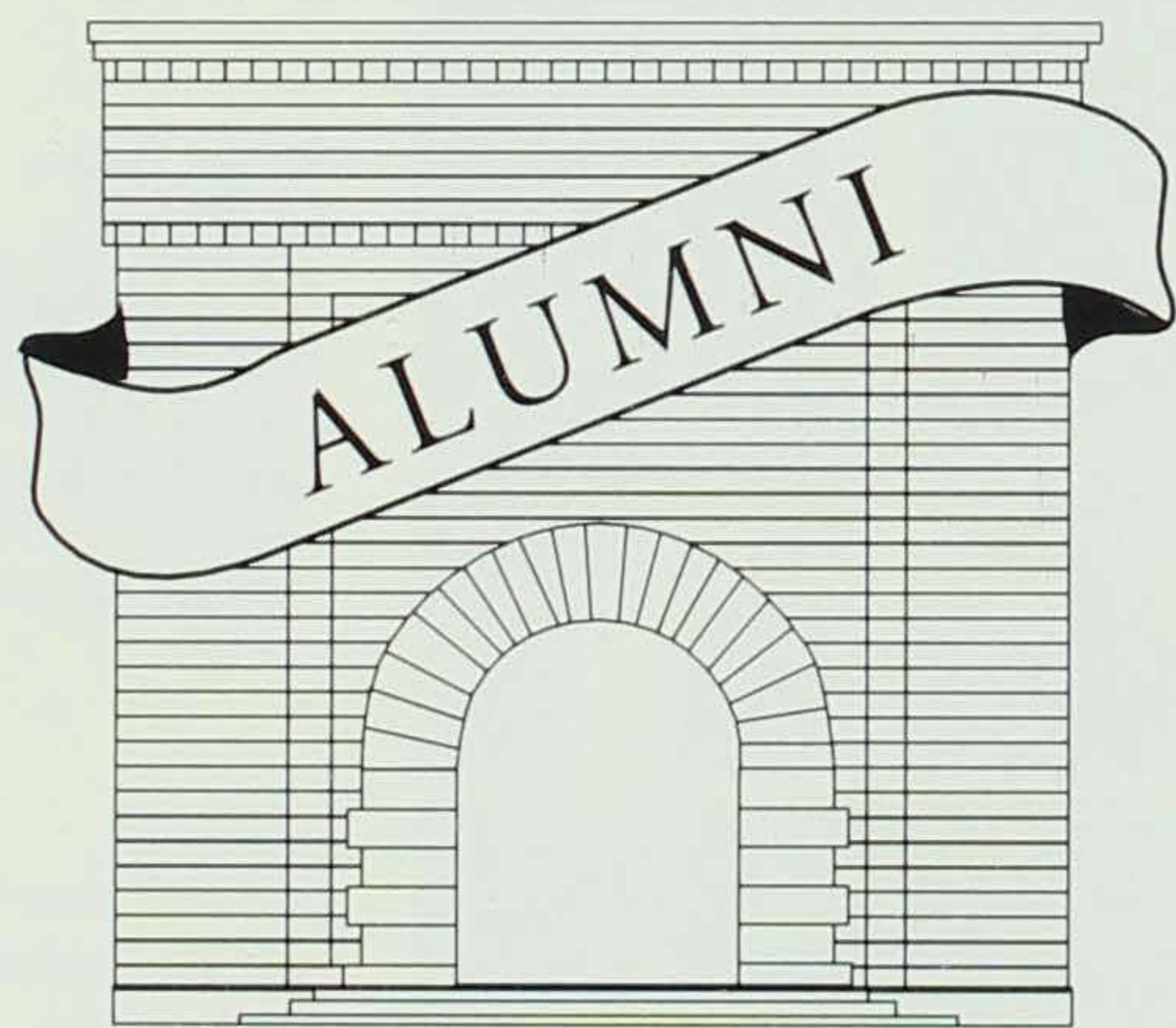
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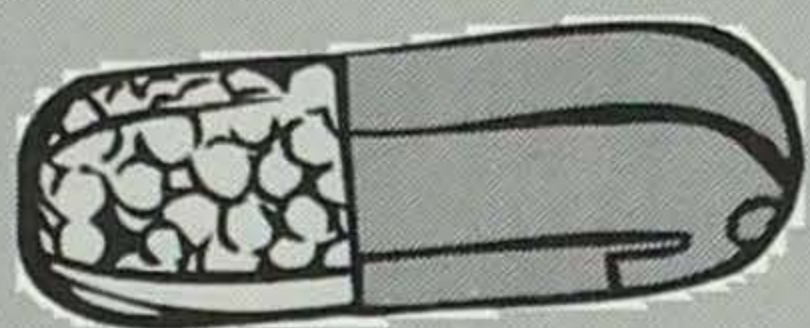
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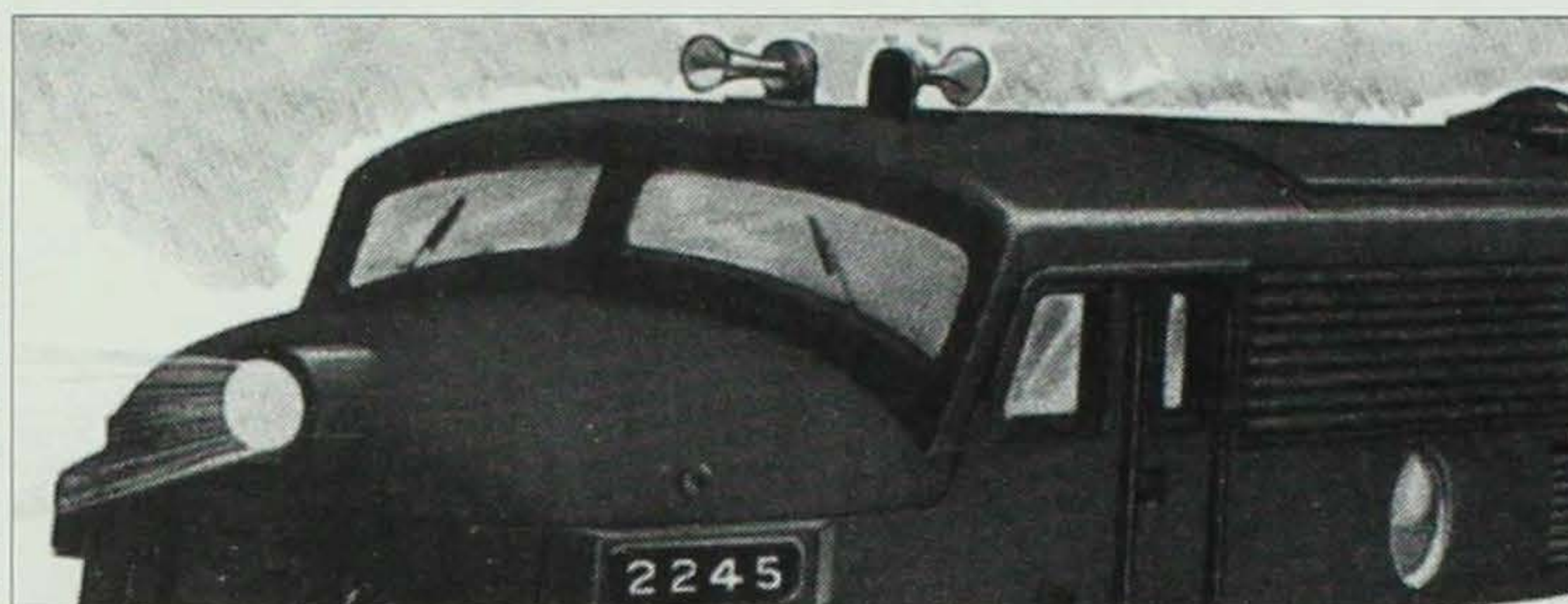


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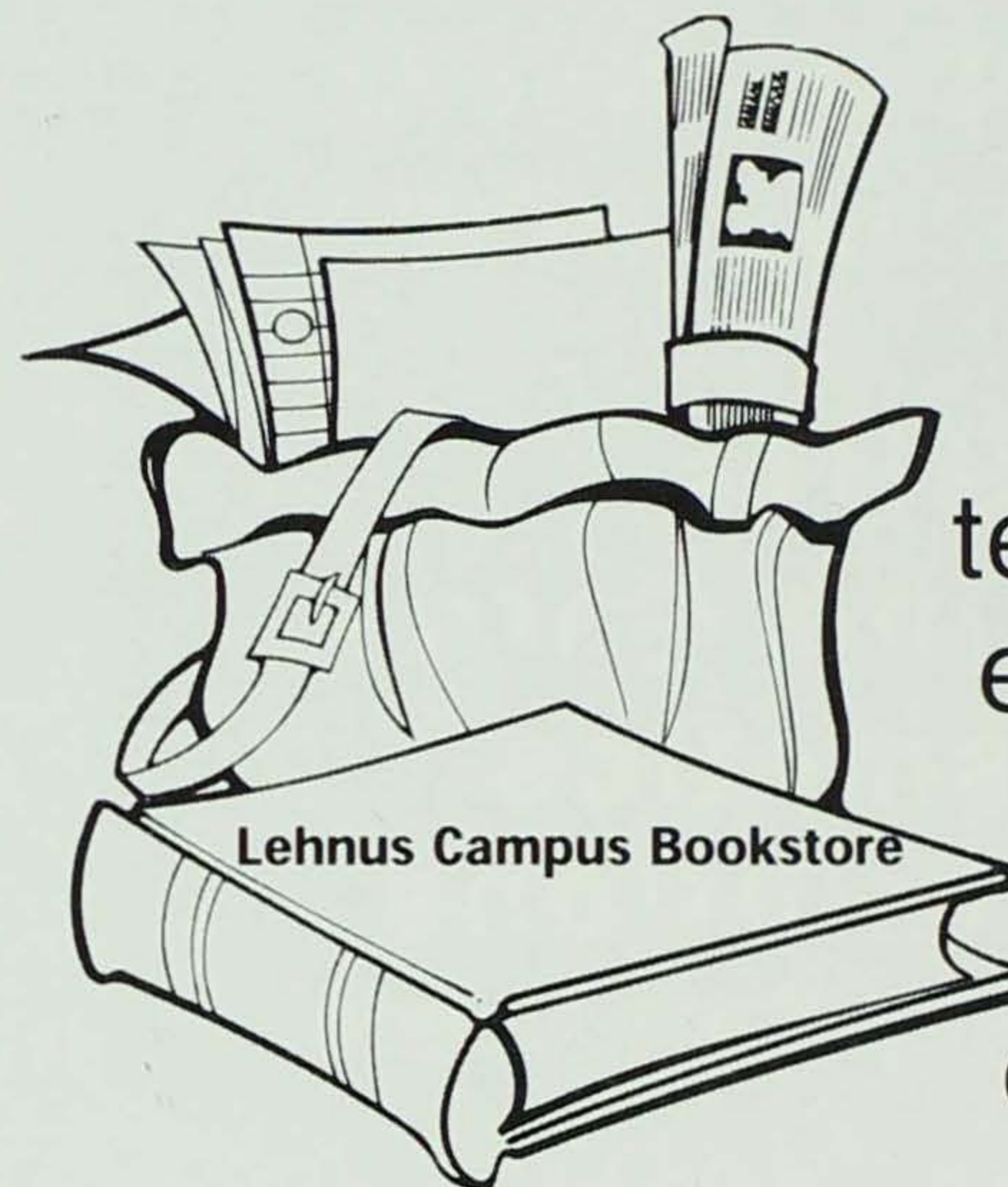
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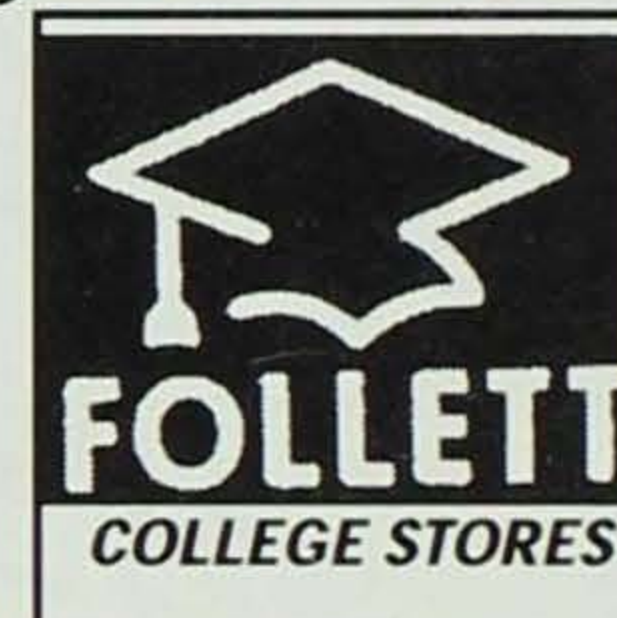
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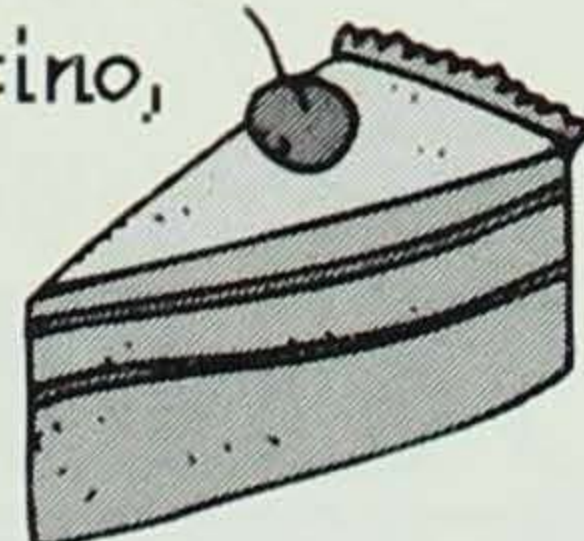
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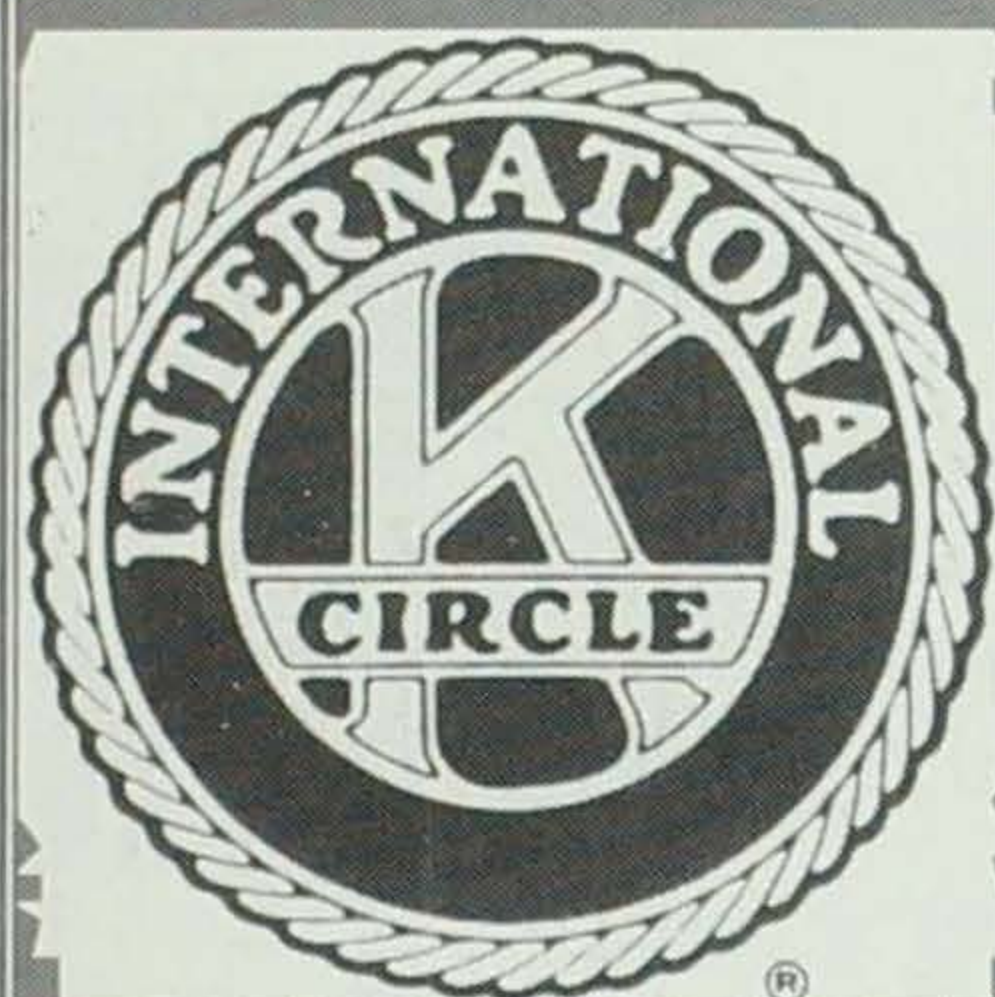
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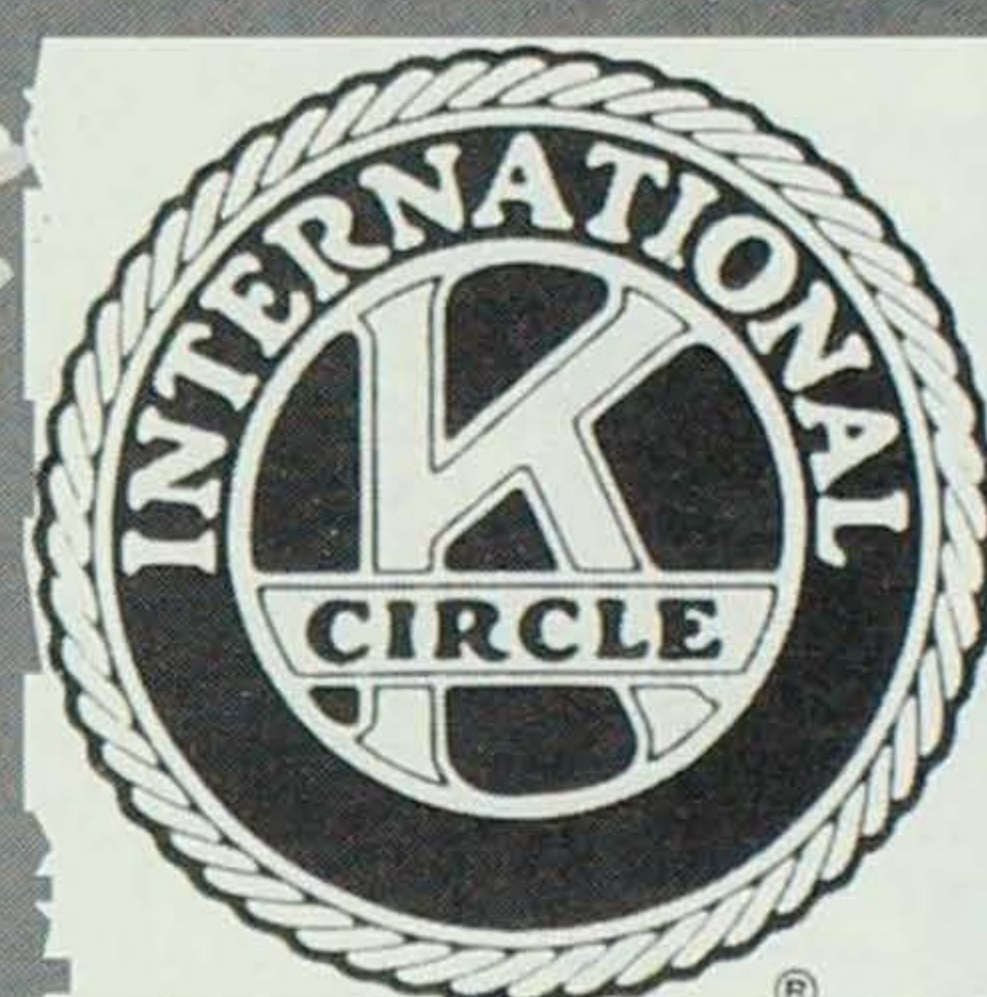
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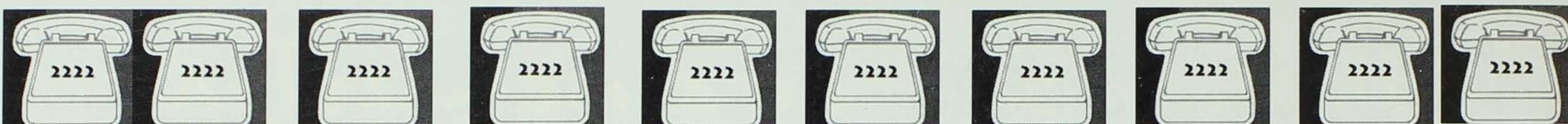
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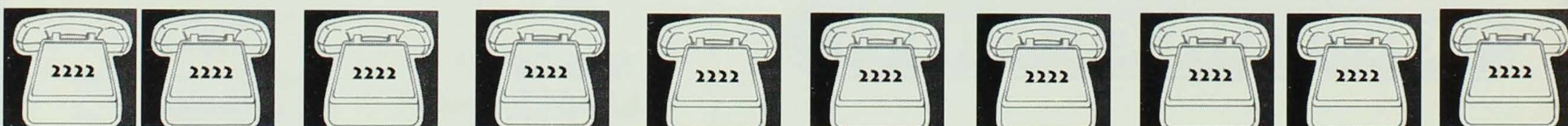
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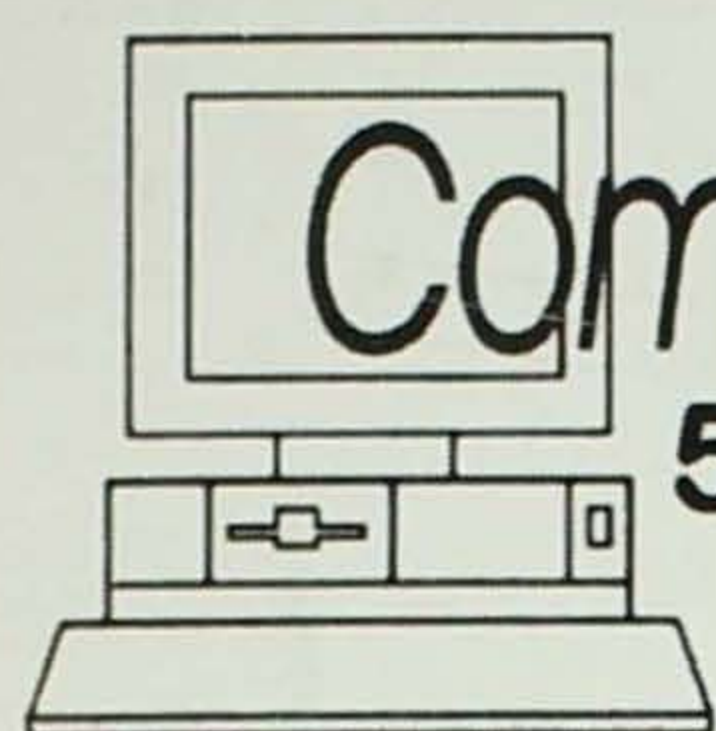
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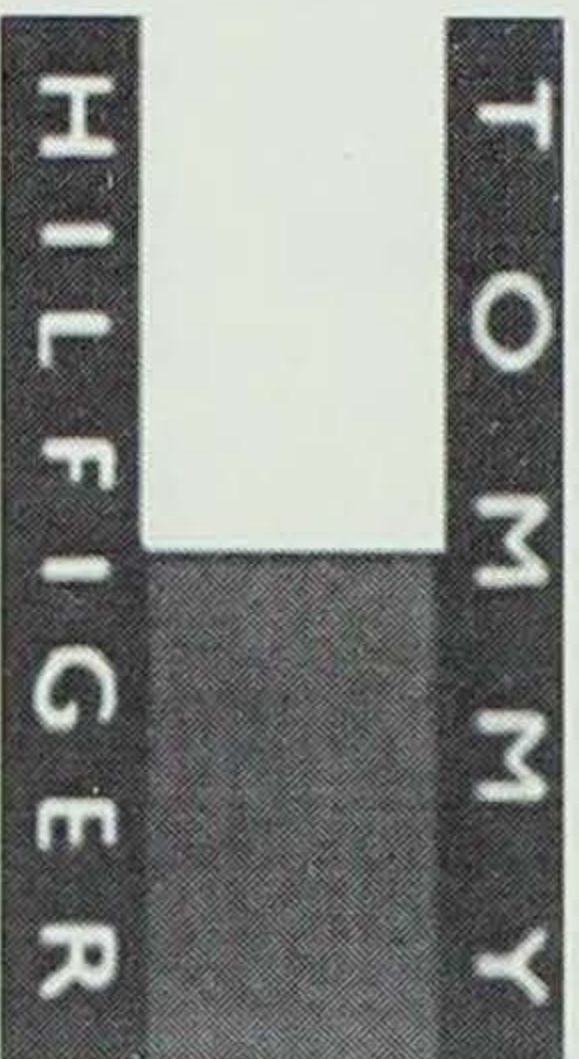
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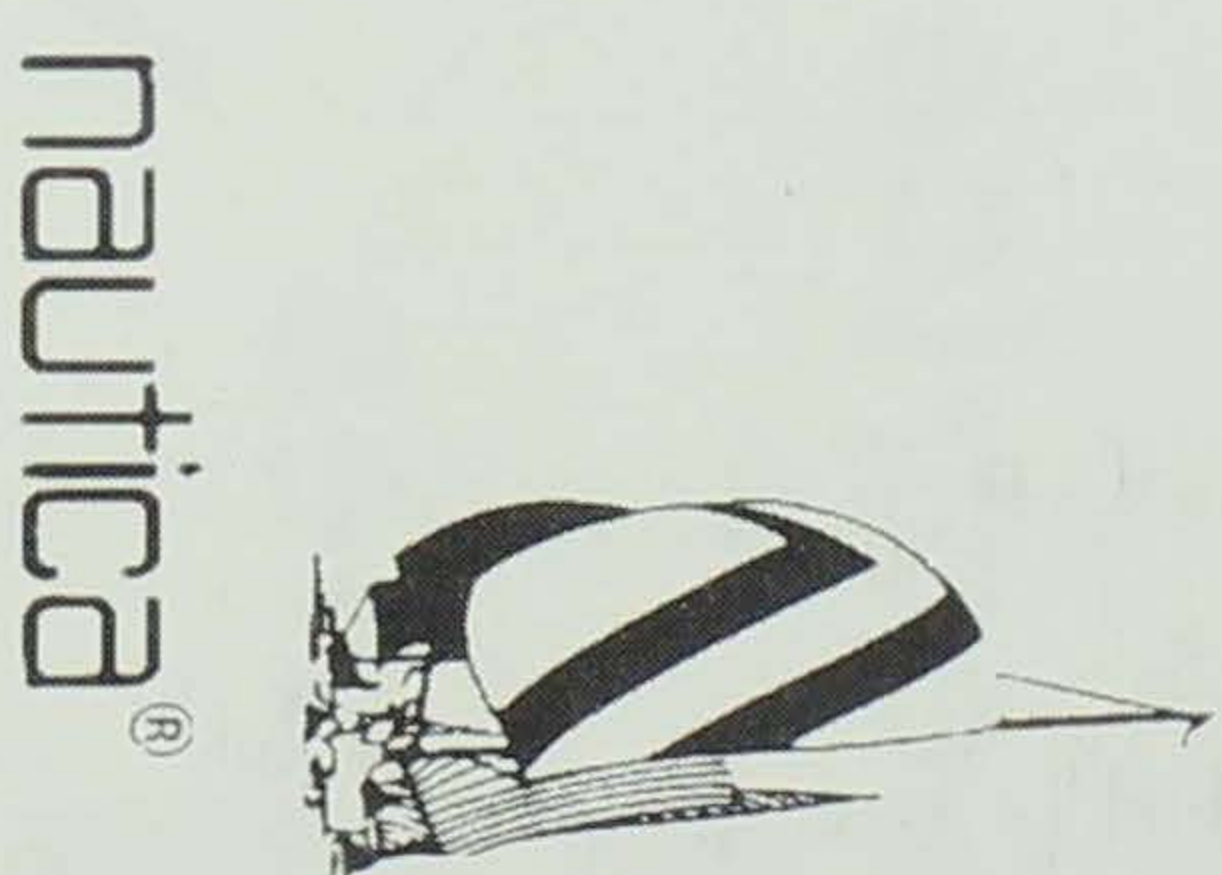
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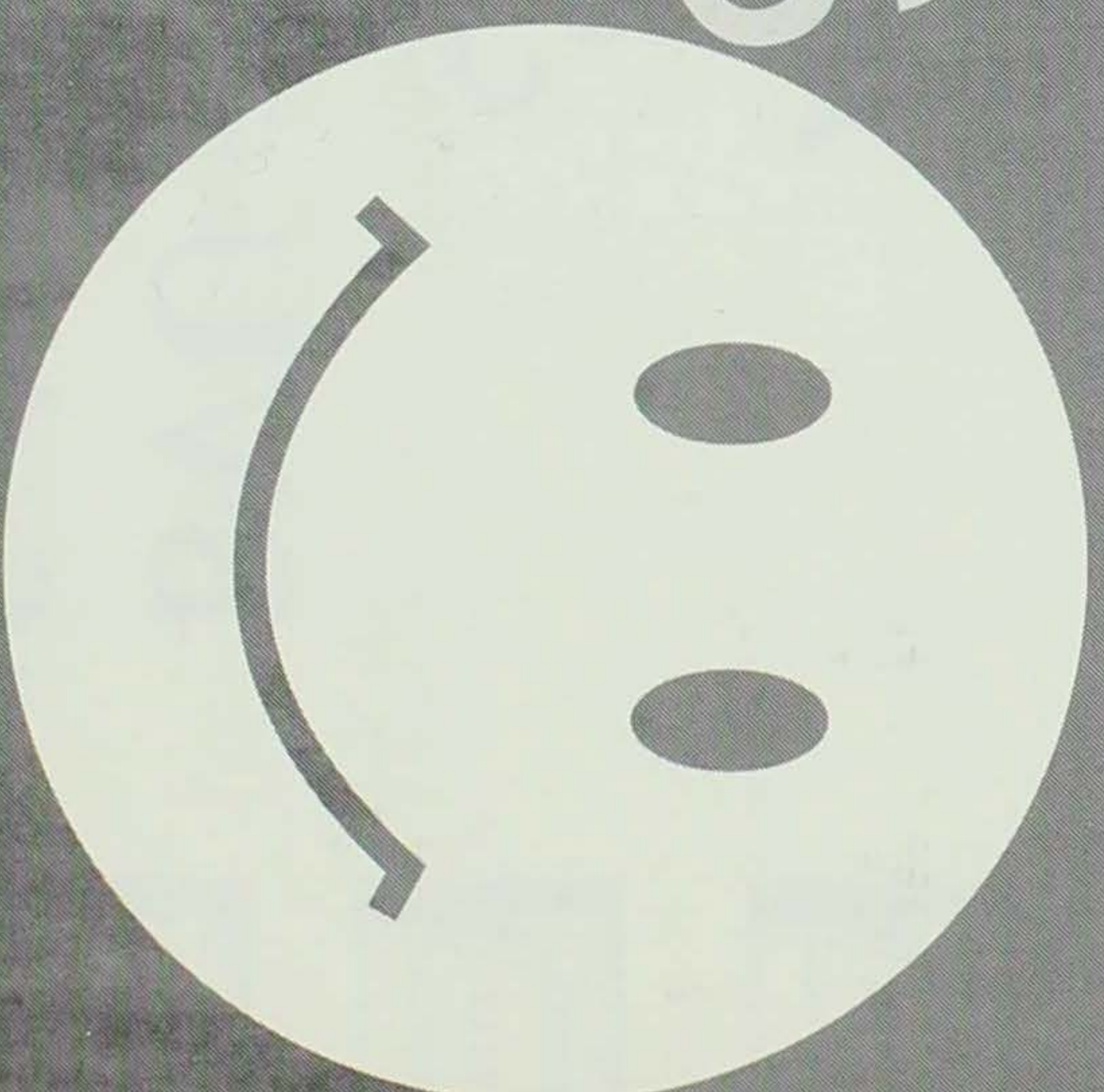
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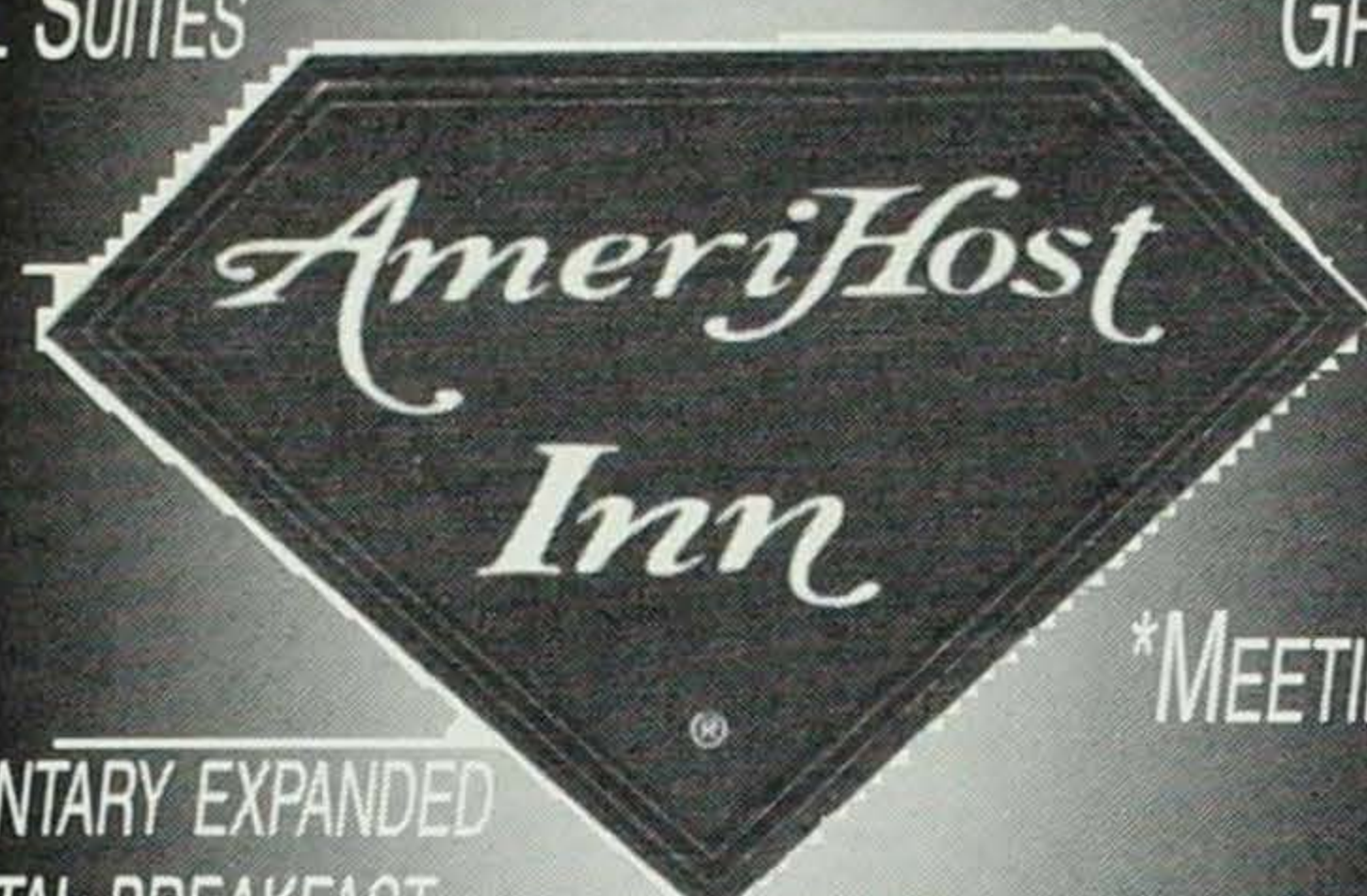
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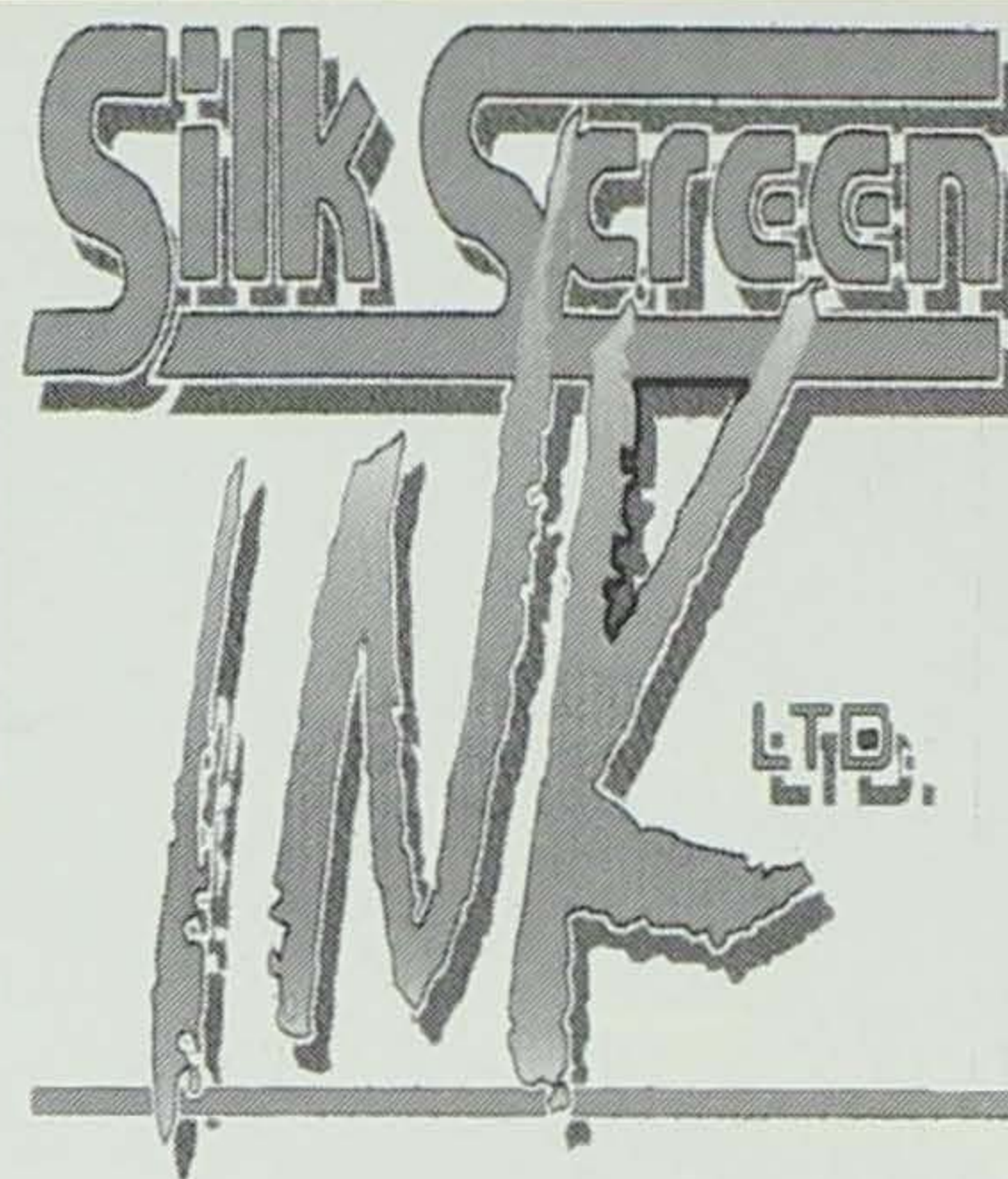
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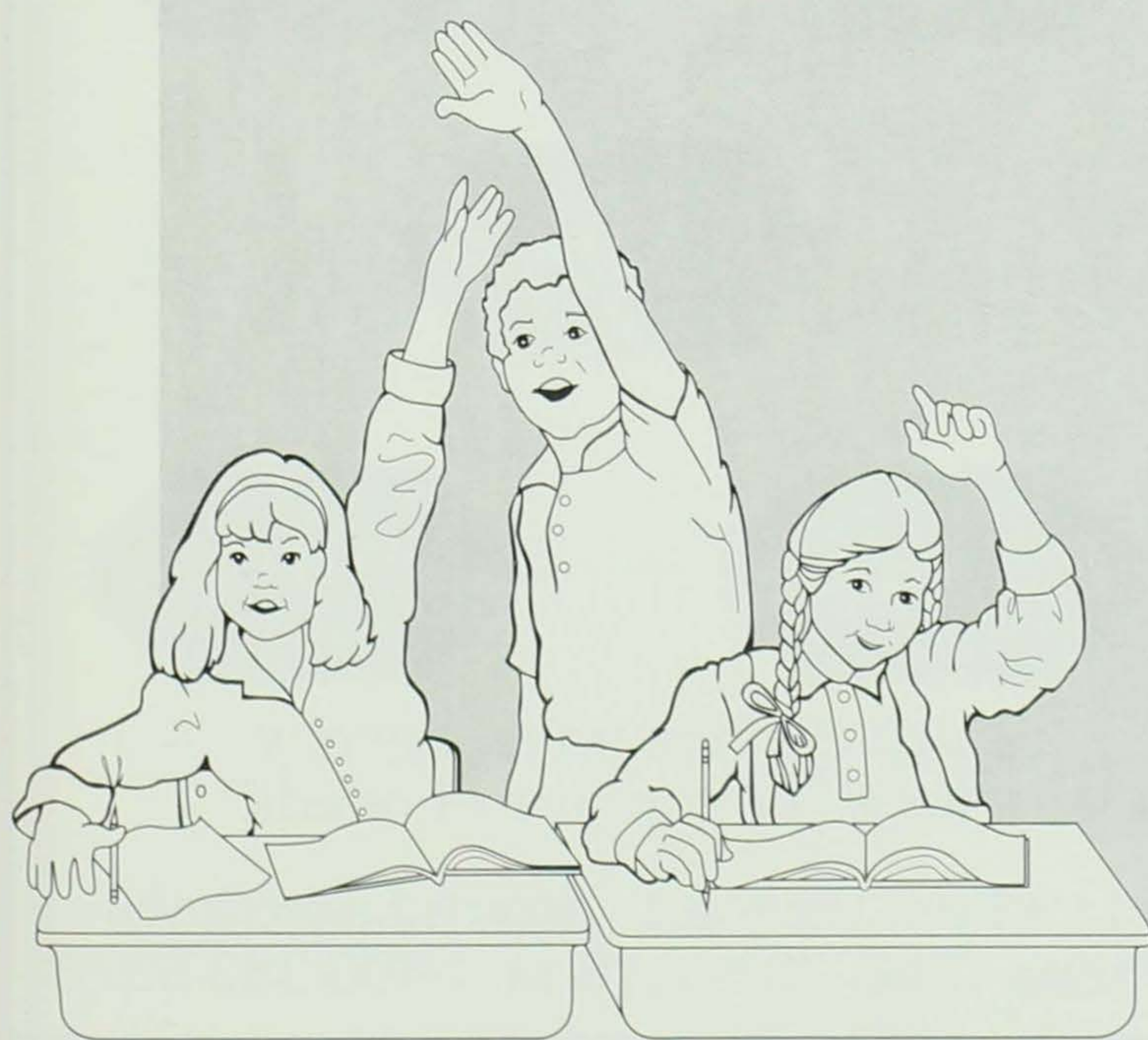
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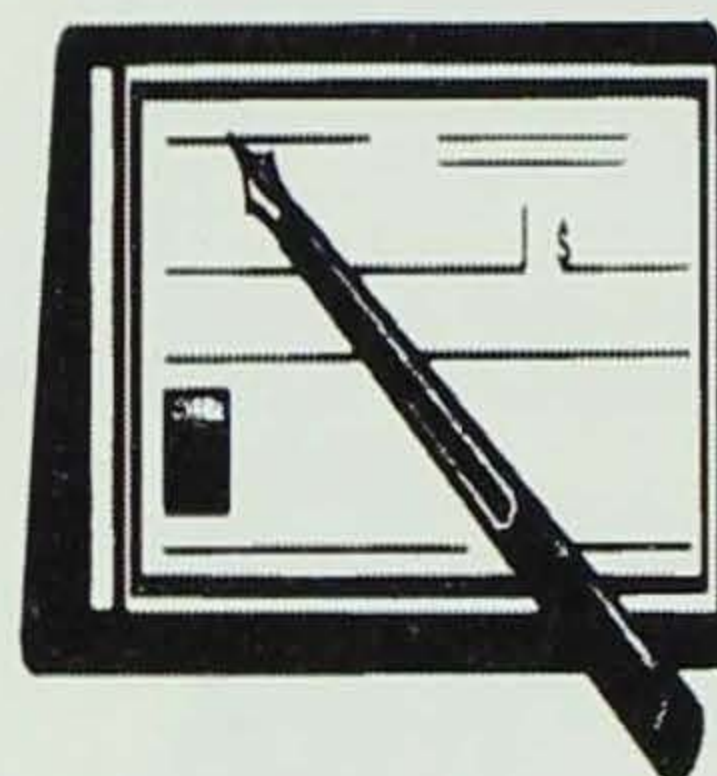
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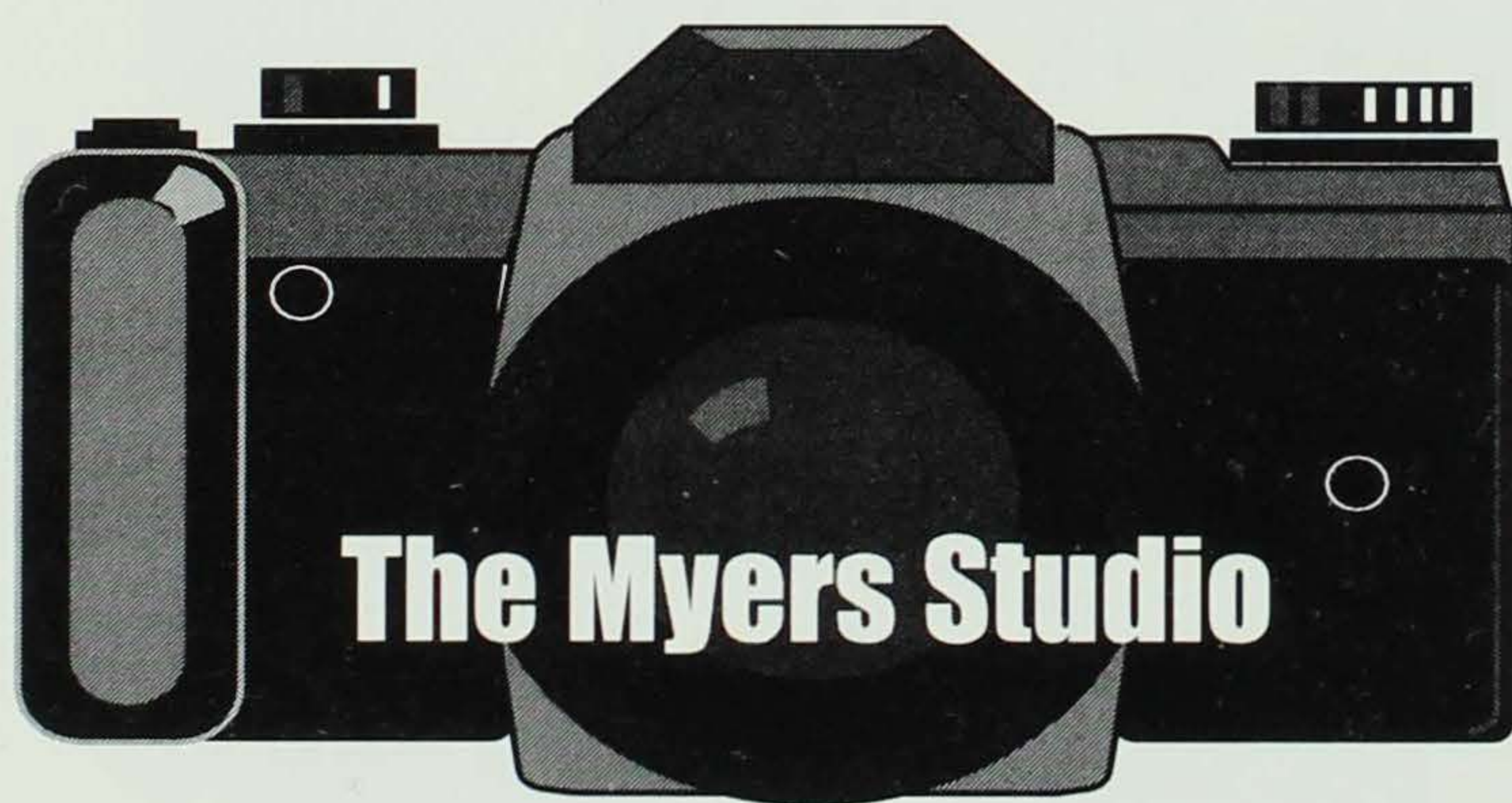


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1998-99 was a fun-filled, busy school year at BVU. From the beginning with the Johnny Holmes Band, to the end with BuenaFication Day and graduation, there was always something happening on campus. This yearbook is an attempt to cover everything that happened through the year. It would not have been possible without some very key people.

First of all, we would like to thank BVU as a whole for their support of our efforts. Students, faculty and staff were all wonderful. Institutional Advancement was a great resource and source of support for us throughout the year. A special thanks to Amy ??? and the Larson family for their time and money. We appreciate it more than you will ever know.

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- Co-Editors Stefani Millie & Krysta Nibe

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- Co-Editor Krysta Nibe

Krysta and myself, with the help of Jenn, spent over a year in the planning stages hoping to make a yearbook possible again at BV. It is always nice to see your vision become a reality.

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To the students and staff who are reading this yearbook - this book was done for you. I hope it fittingly portrays the 1998-99 school year. Thank you to the parents who responded to our mailings and bought a book for your student. It was money well spent and I hope they treasure it in the years to come. This is just the beginning of a new tradition!

- Co-Editor Stefani Millie

When I first volunteered to help with this year's yearbook I thought I was just making a simple offer to help a friend who was totally overwhelmed and under

staffed. I had no idea what to do or how I would help. Fast forward to the end of the summer and the completion of the yearbook and it is hopefully noticeable I may know what I am doing. The finishing few months of the yearbook were tightly packed with interesting moments and more than one can of pop. In the spirit of all awards shows that keep us up late with ugly dresses and poor jokes I also have a list of people I would like to thank for their assistance.

Krysta, thanks for getting me involved. It had been a long time since I had been creative and the yearbook really stretched my limits. Thanks for opening my eyes to new ideas and new ways of looking at things. Thanks to Stef for putting up with my sometimes incompetence. Anytime you need to talk you know where to find me. Also, thanks to Izzy for getting me into Lage all those nights to work on page layouts. "Weird Al" rocks, Macs stink and I think those kids are still playing video games. Also, thanks to Neal Ball for never questioning how I got in to Lage or making me leave. I seriously feel for you and wish you the best of luck.

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I hope you all enjoy this book. Autograph it, save it, or abuse it if you like. However, the memories contained are a one time shot. Let this book be the reminder of a great year at school and a springboard to millions of other memories.

- Summer Editor Bob Volp

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