

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES

First impressions help job-seeking graduates

While final exams and term papers are never easy, new graduates may be facing their toughest test of all — finding a job.

With today's job market tighter than ever, graduates should not overlook the elementary ABCs of searching for employment. One basic tip to remember is the importance of first impressions.

Unfortunately, most initial impressions don't occur in person during a job application process. Instead, speaking on behalf of graduates are resumes, cover letters and, these days, answering machines.

An answering machine can be a vital tool for job seekers, since it allows them to go out and network without missing calls from potential

employers.

- Keep a job-search journal with contact information. Even if there are no current openings at a company, there may be in the near future. Keep in touch with potential employers.

- Although Sunday newspapers generally carry the widest selection of job openings, read the classified section daily to ensure that employment opportunities aren't overlooked.

- Consider temporary jobs to learn new skills, gain confidence and build credentials for a future position.

- Check your messages frequently while away from home using your answering machine's remote operation function, and be sure to return calls promptly.

Distinguishing between the two domains

Now that it's graduation time, graduates are suddenly faced with a test greater than any administered in college: leaving the rather comfortable, official domain of campus — with its academic curriculum, books, tests, teachers and educational theories — and pounding the pavement of the other domain we call "real life," which brings with it a whole new episode of complexities, ambiguities, uncertainties, ecstasies and agonies.

Of course, college has fulfilled at least part of its function in helping you adapt to the differences in the working world around you. But the other part of the instruction you receive will be through real-life experiences — as you search and, subsequently, find that first job and live eight hours a day in the presence of your knowledgeable and more experienced co-workers.

After graduation, learning no longer takes place indirectly through listening, thinking, reading and talking about experiences, people and objects, but directly through interaction with them in their natural context. Emphasis is placed not upon abstract thinking processes but, instead, upon using tools in the workplace to accomplish practical tasks that have tangible results.

You will use immediate feedback from your environment, not from a series of classroom tests, to assess your abilities and adjust your work performance. And skills that were taught in discrete and separate segments in the classroom now will be mastered within

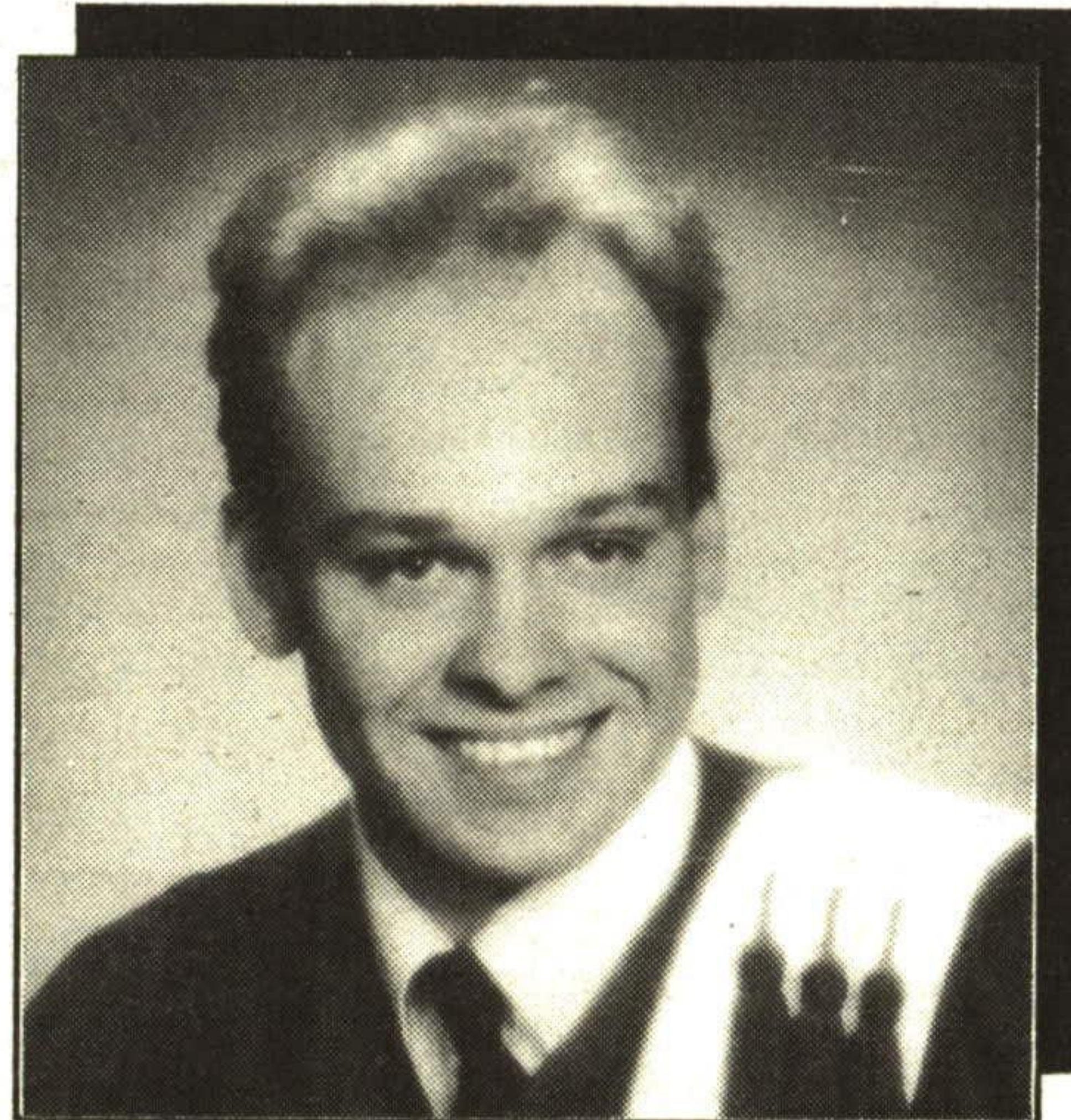
the context of that meaningful activity you choose as your career profession.

So, as you proudly walk across the stage to collect your diploma, remember that there still is a learning domain after college — one that is naturally expressed in the course of everyday life, one that will keep unveiling a whole new host of lessons to you each day for the rest of your life. Experience will be your new teacher and the work environs will be your new classroom.



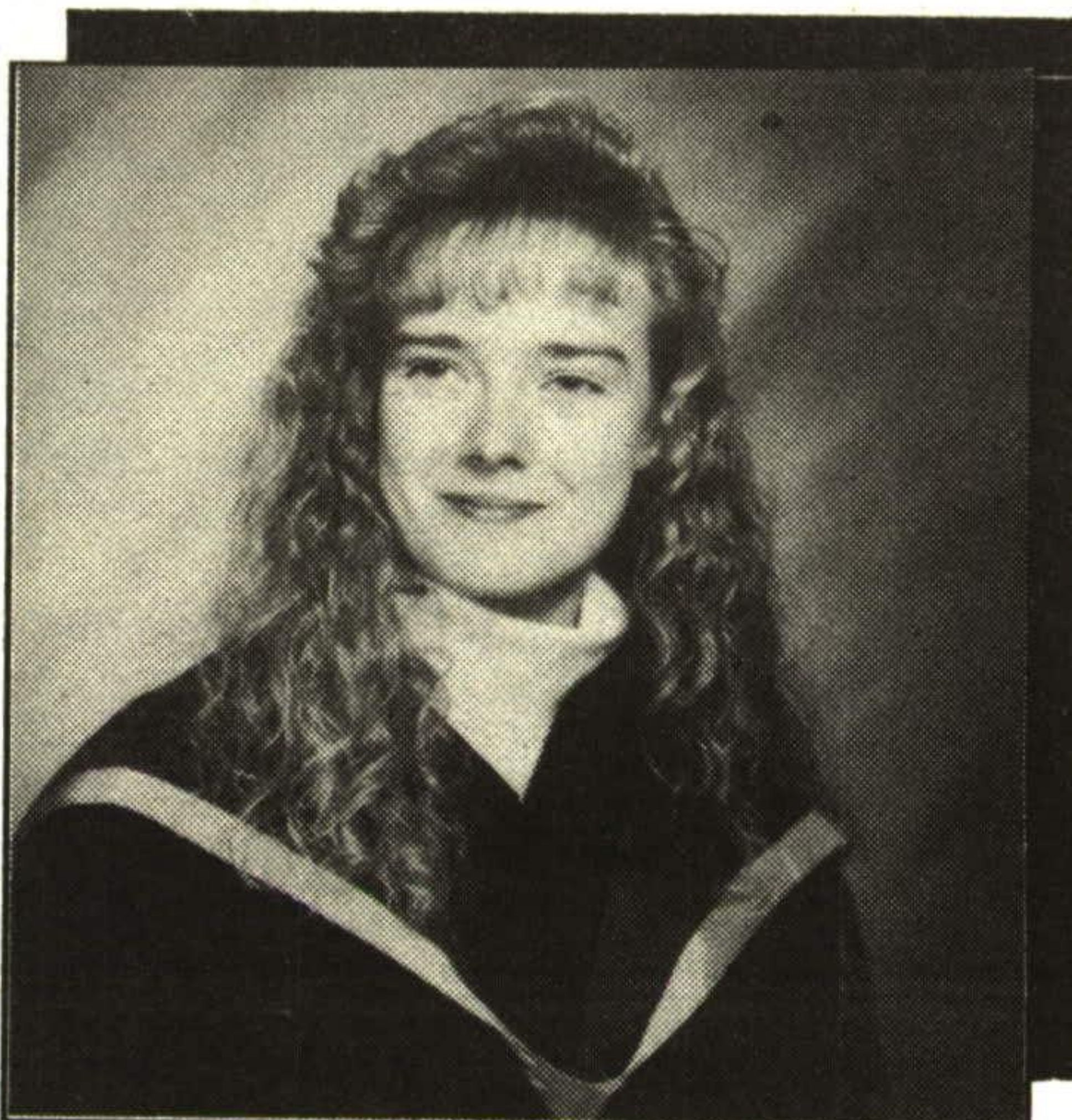
Barbara and Merle Dear of Acton are proud to announce the graduation of their son Terry from Sheridan College in Brampton, with an Electronics Engineering Technology diploma.

Terry is a graduate of Acton District High School.



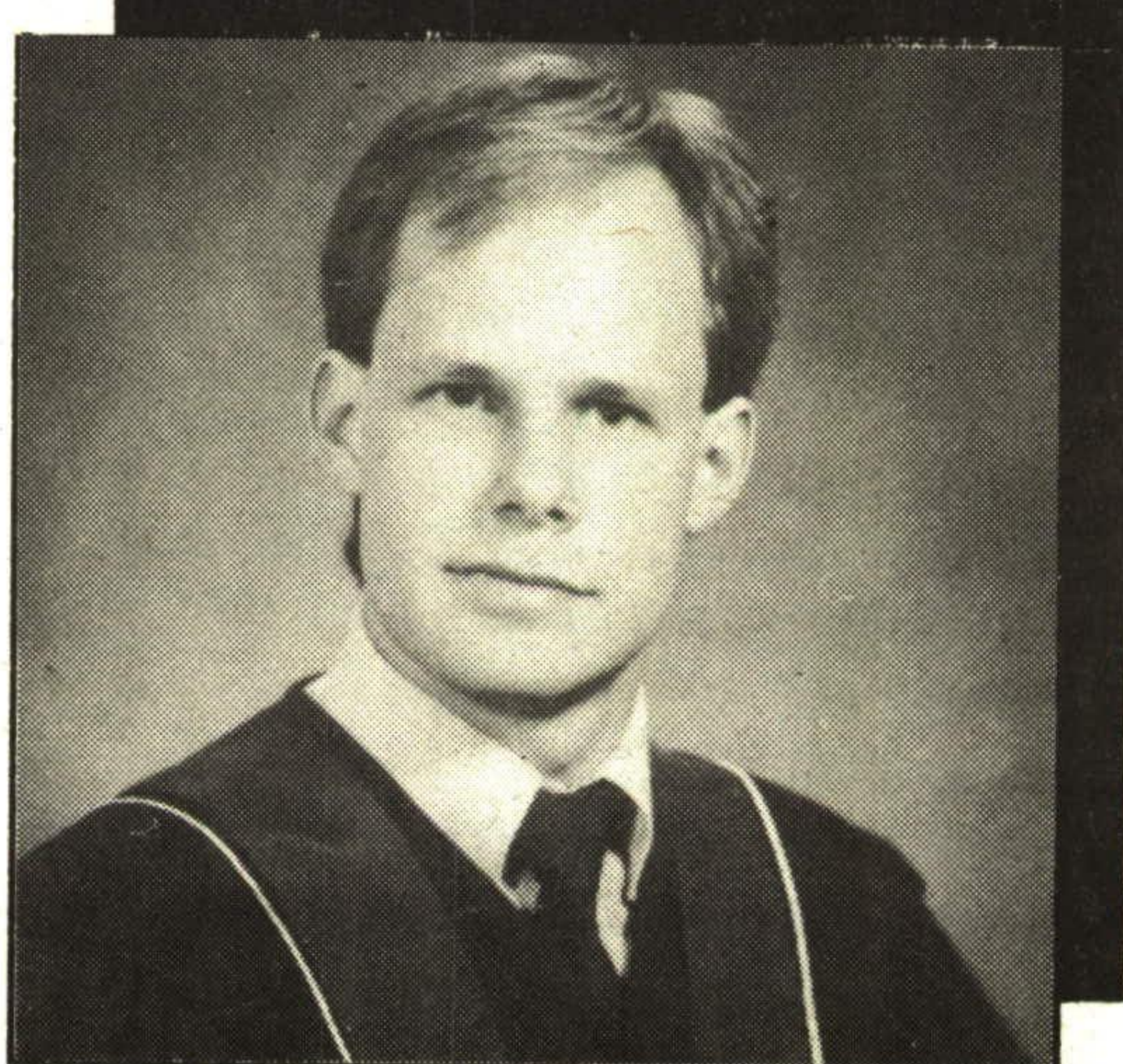
Barbara and Merle Dear of Acton are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Sharon Lee Splane from the University of Guelph, where she received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree with honours.

Sharon will be attending Teacher's College this fall at York University.



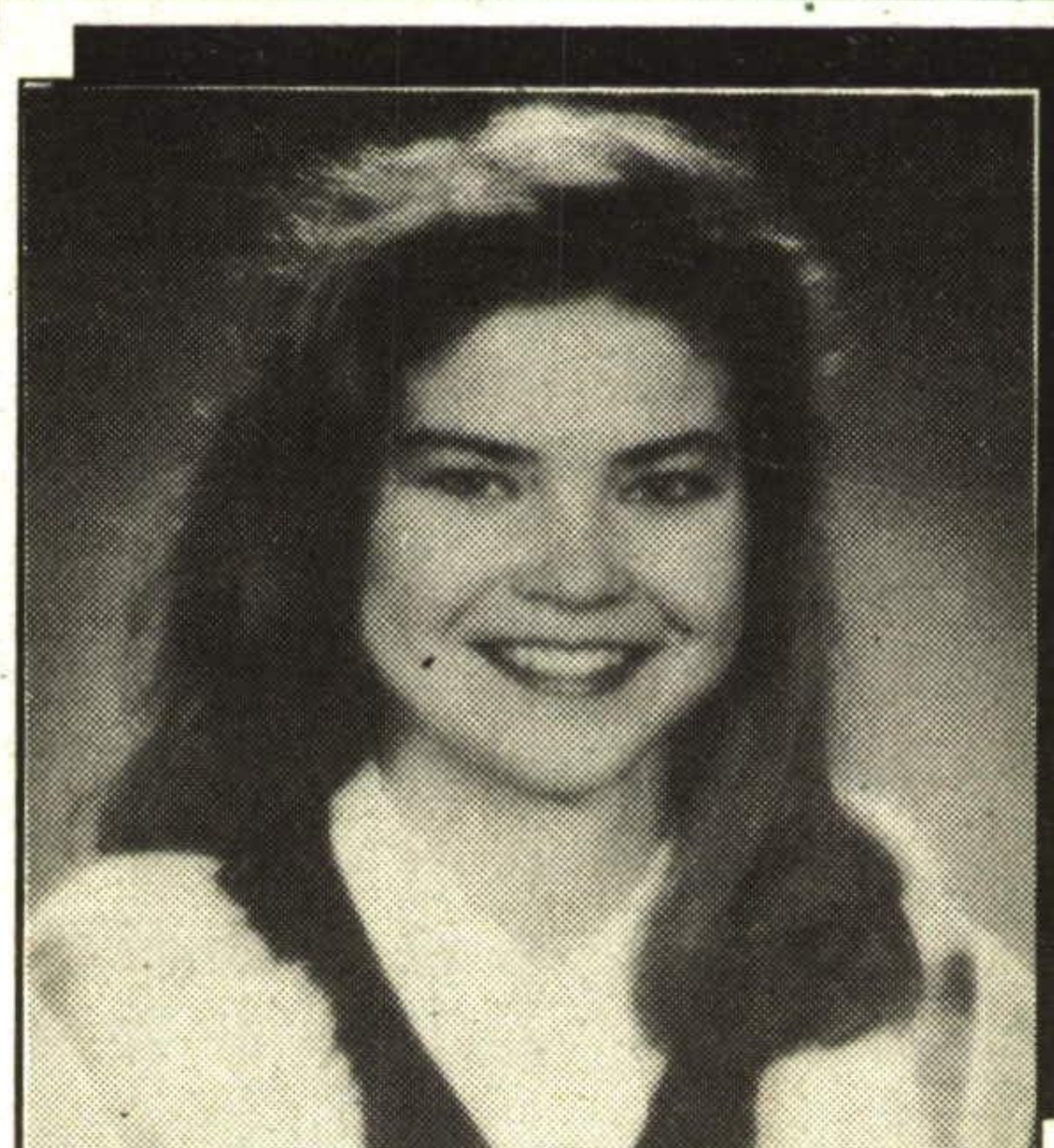
Ralph and Ginny Shynal and Dave are proud to announce the graduation of their son and brother, Eric, from the University of Waterloo with an Honours Degree in Computer Science.

A graduate of Georgetown District High School, Eric is currently employed by Royal Trust in Toronto.



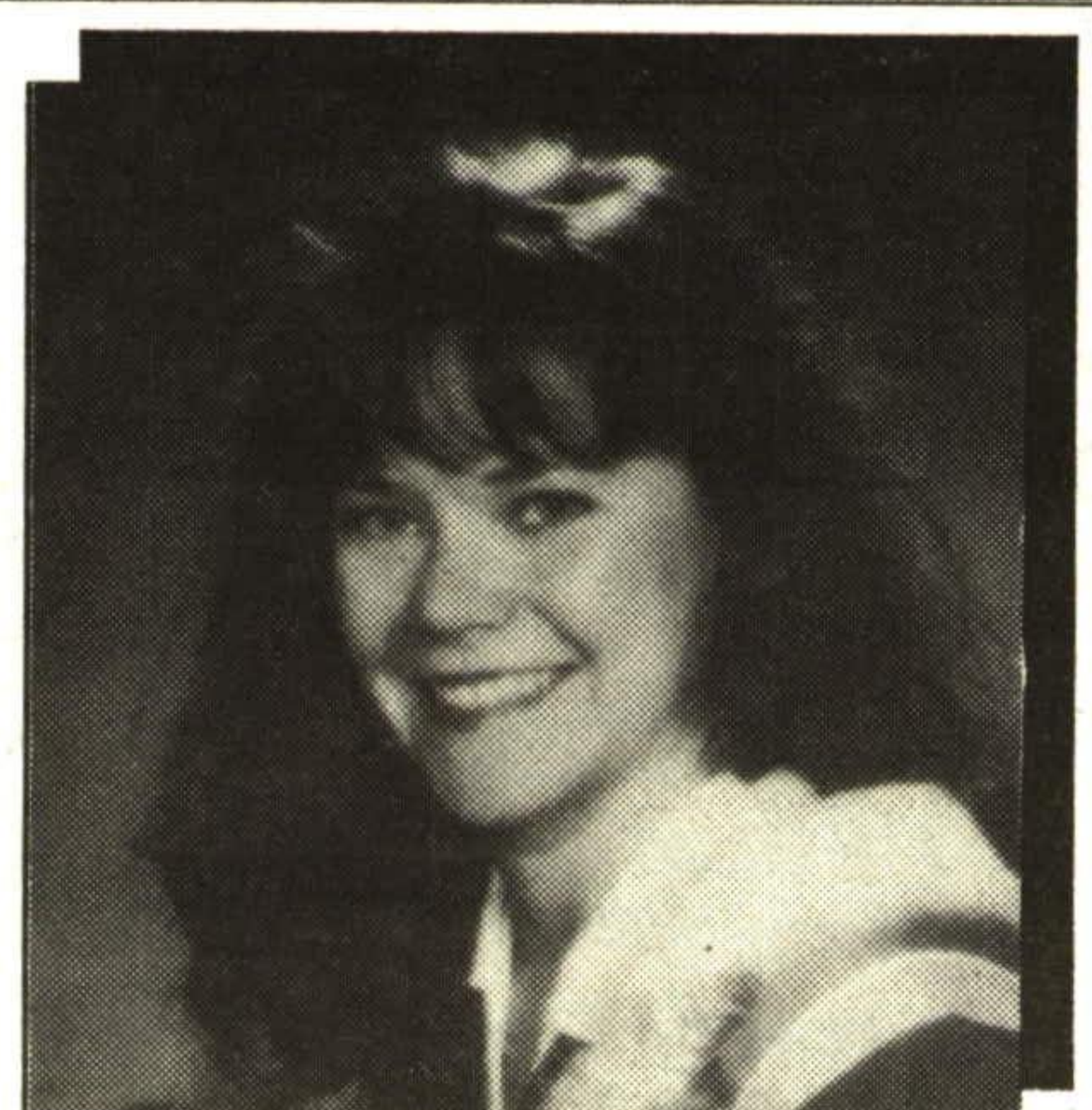
Bob & Sharon MacMillan are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Sherri from The University of Ottawa with an Honours B.A. in Linguistics and Concentration B.A. in German.

Congratulations Sherri and Best Wishes for future endeavours.



Jillian Lusby
B. Sc. P.T.

Jim and Carole Lusby proudly announce the graduation of two of their daughters, Jennifer and Jillian, from The University of Toronto, Faculty of Medicine, Physical Therapy, on June 10, 1993.



Jennifer Lusby
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Honours B.A., U.W.O.