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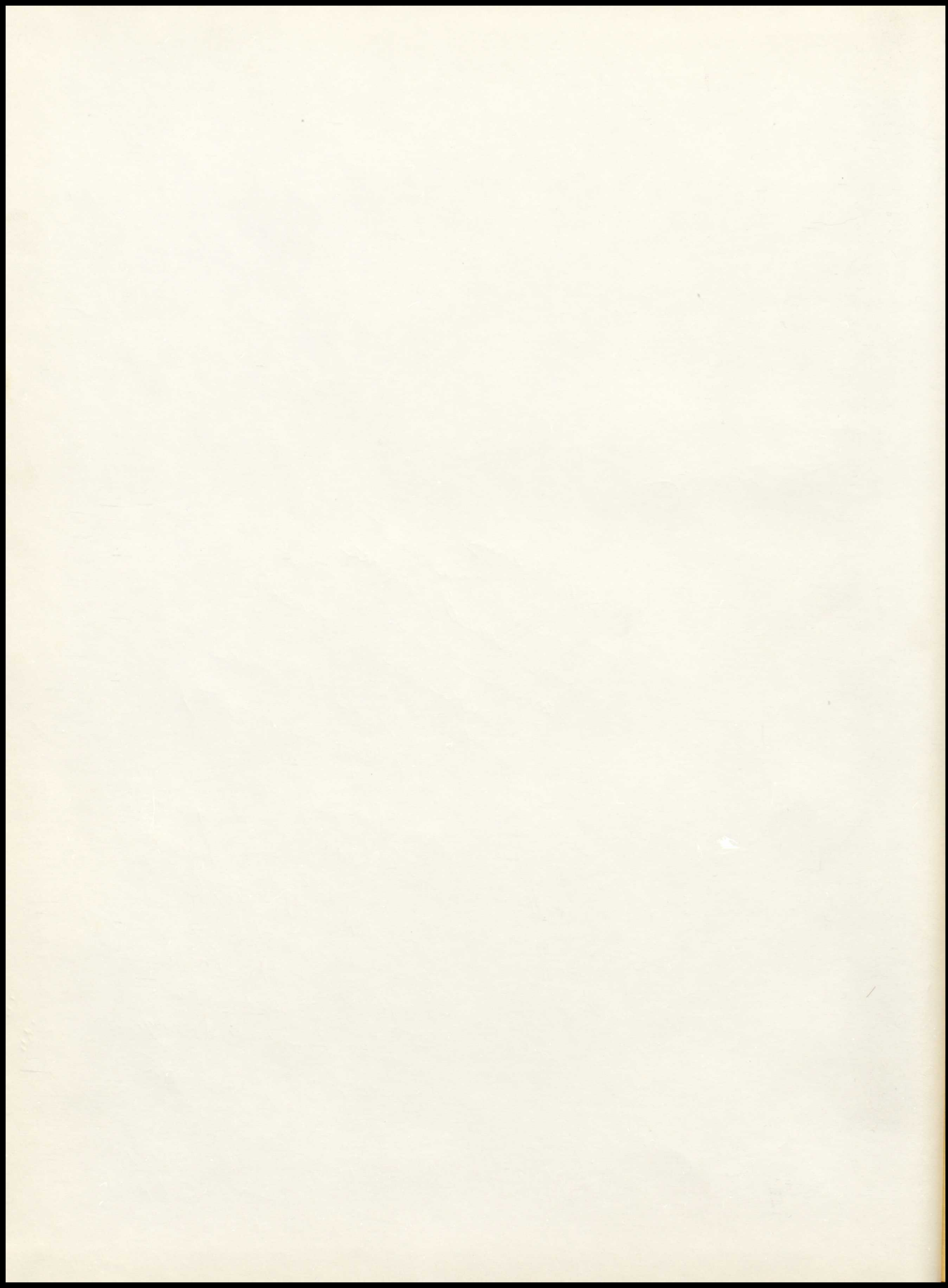
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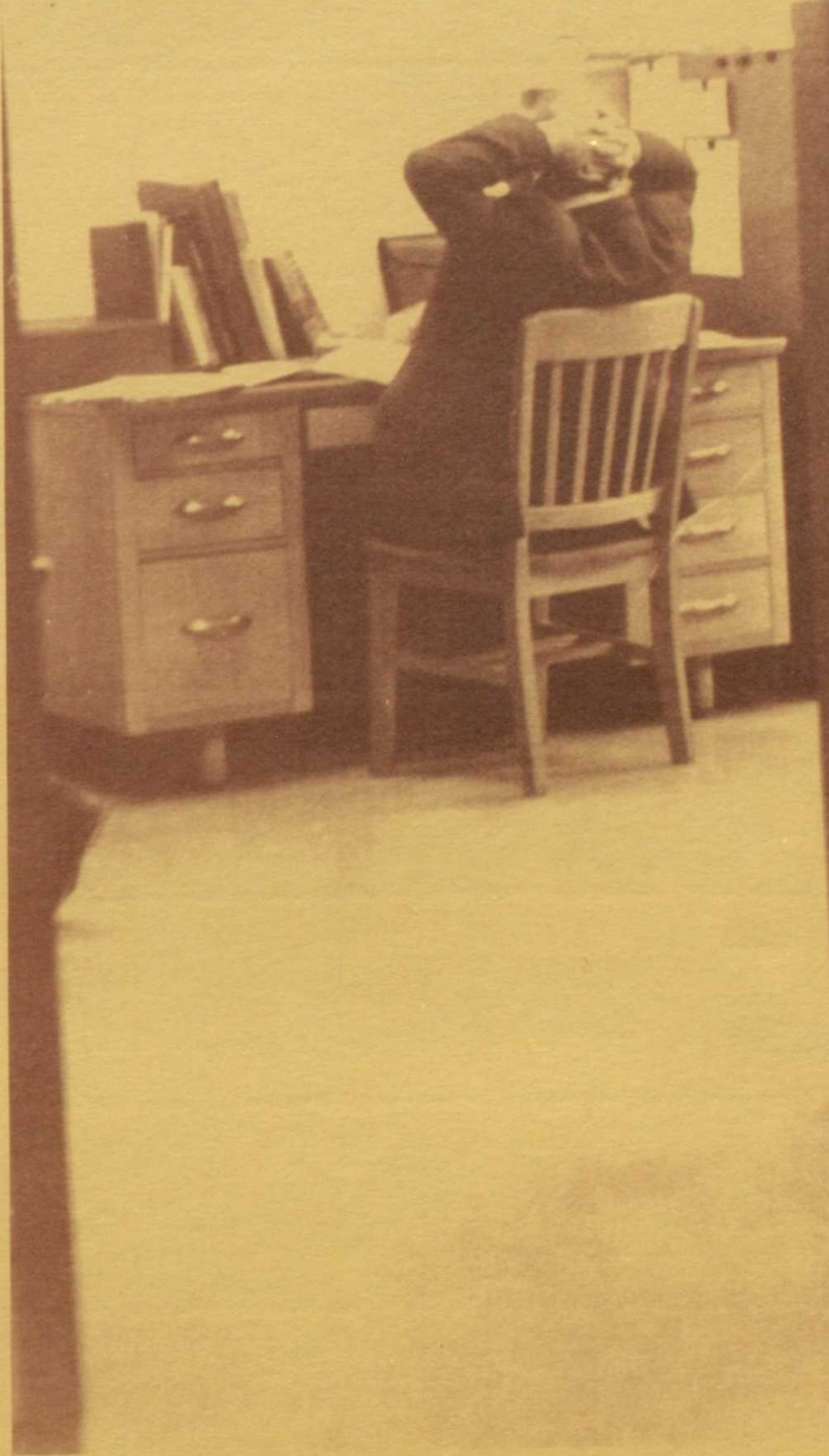
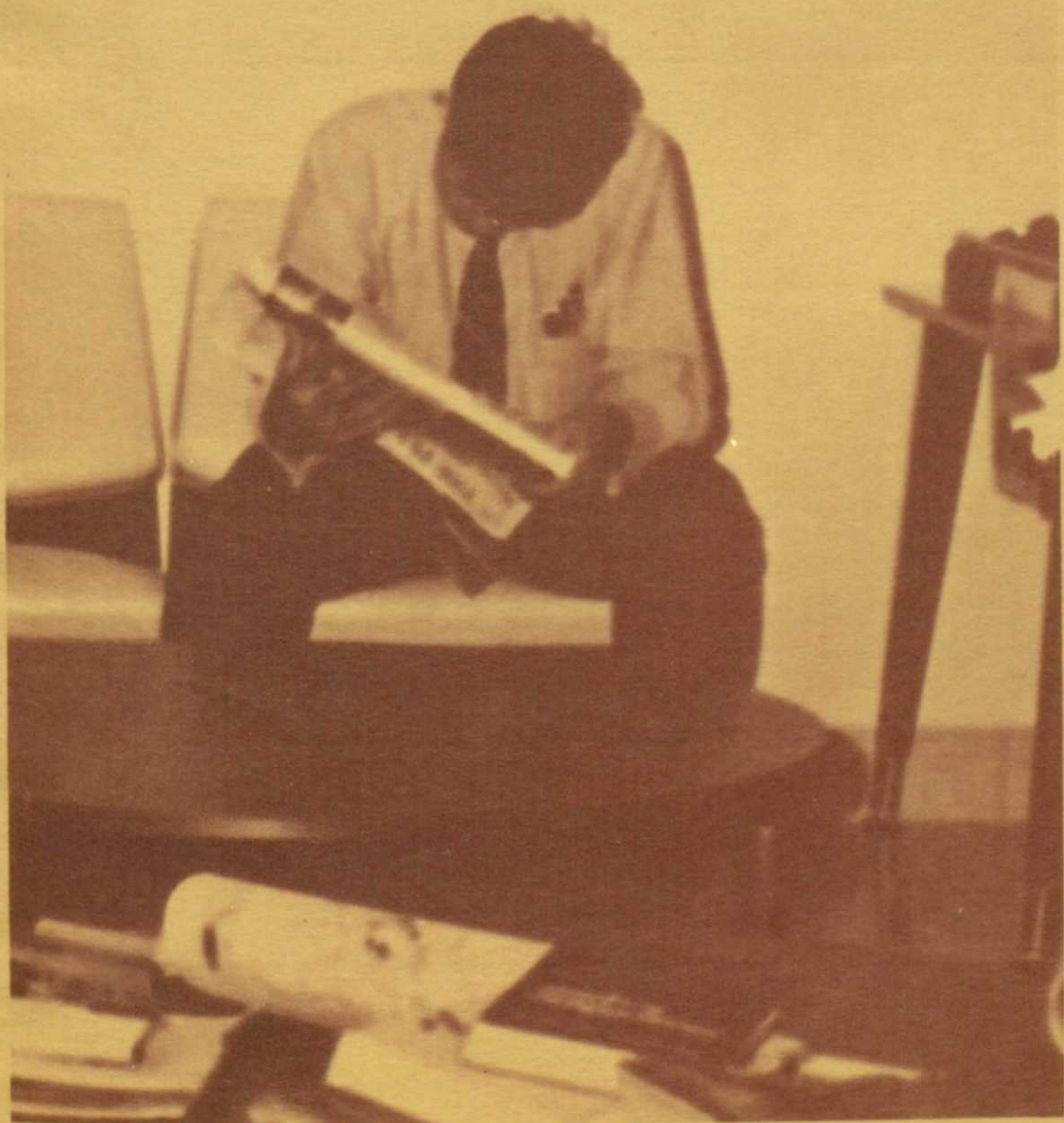
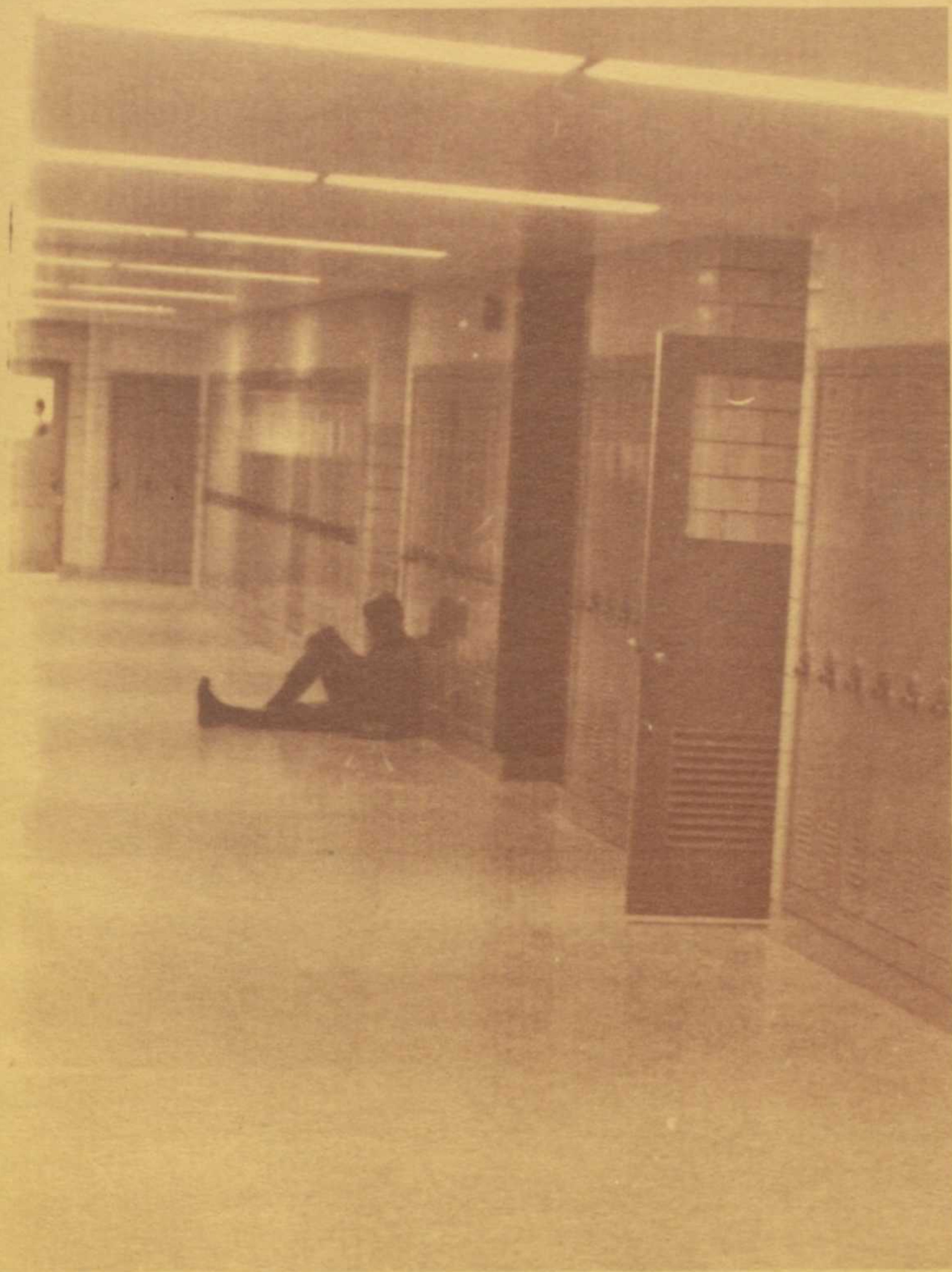
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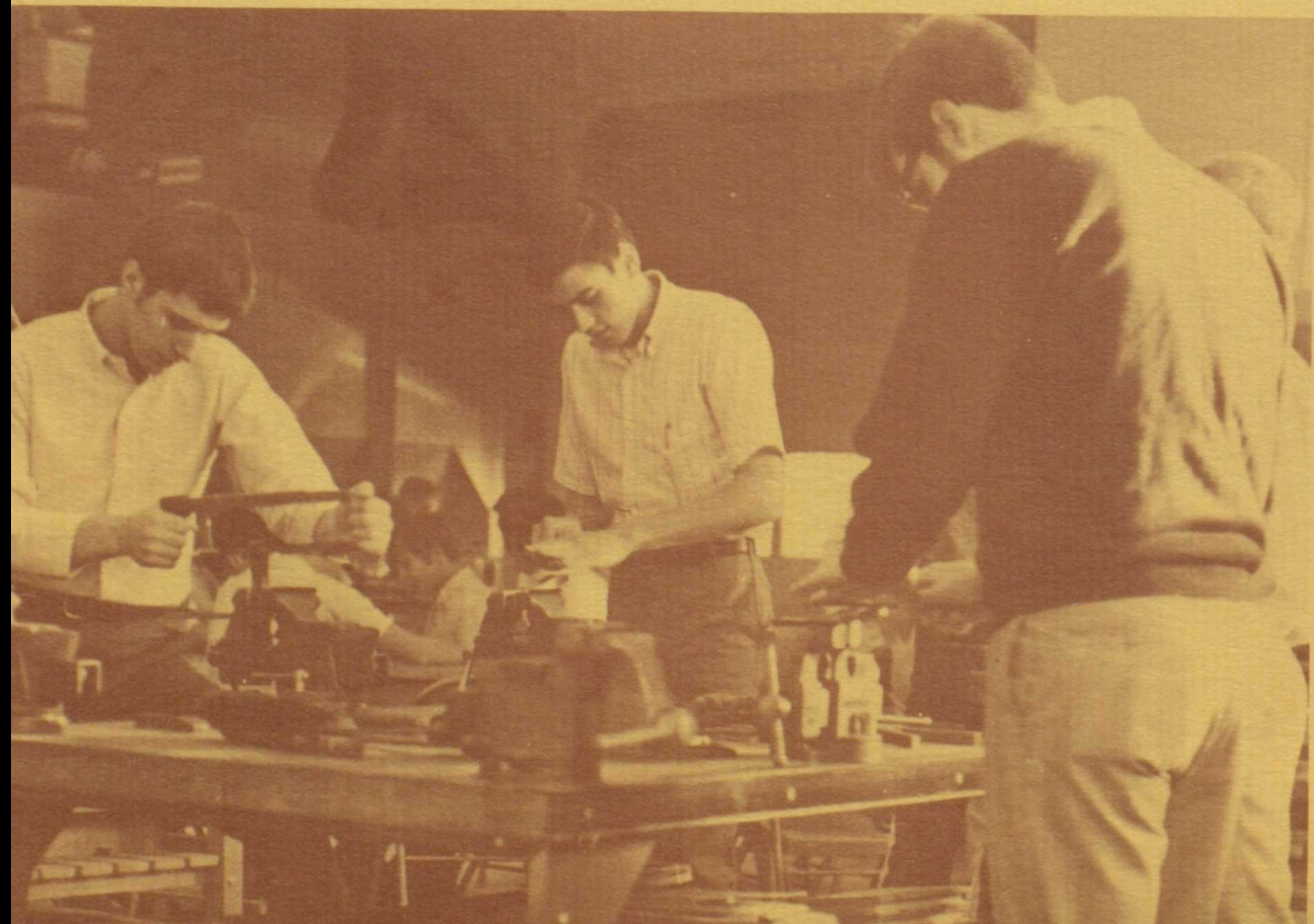




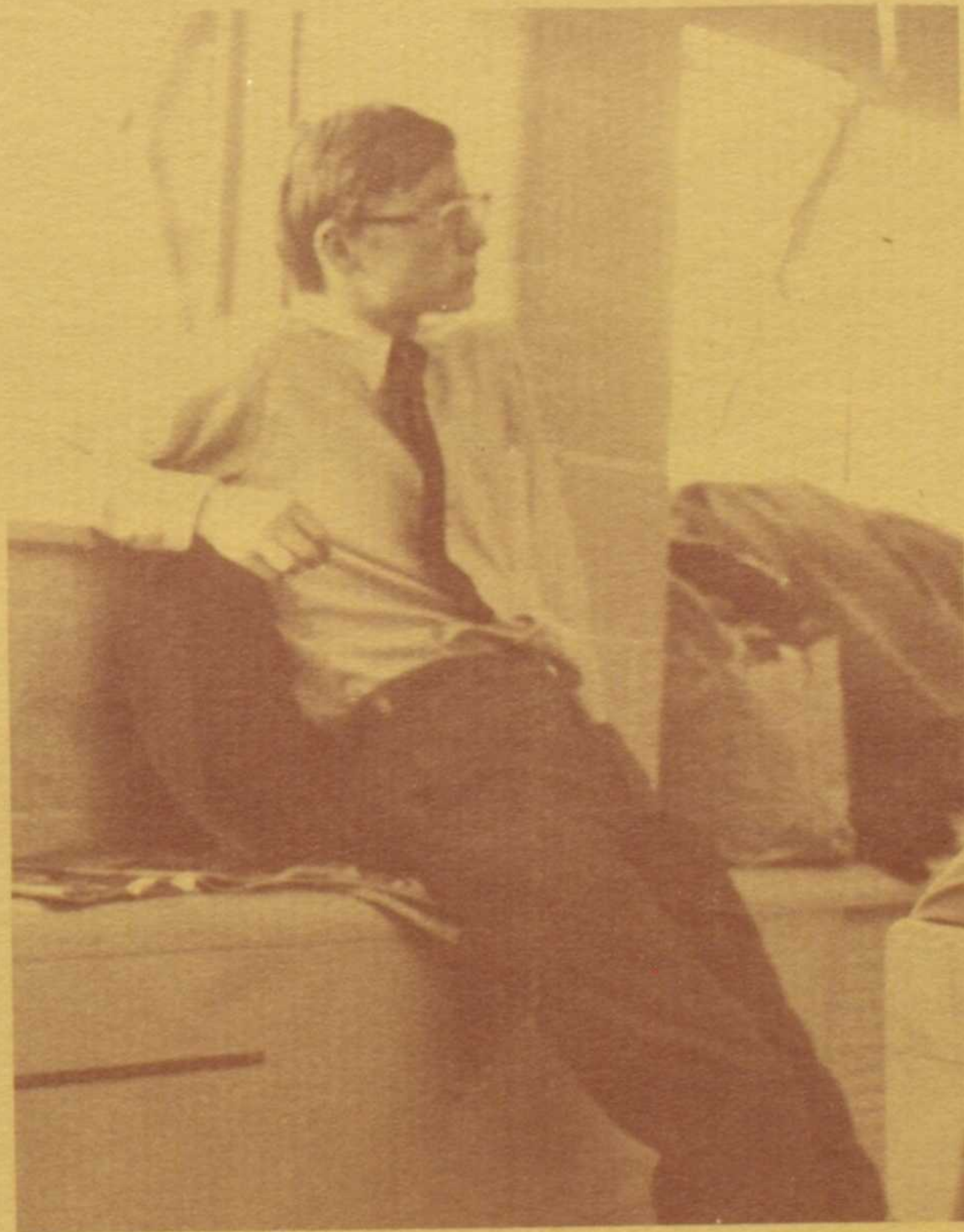
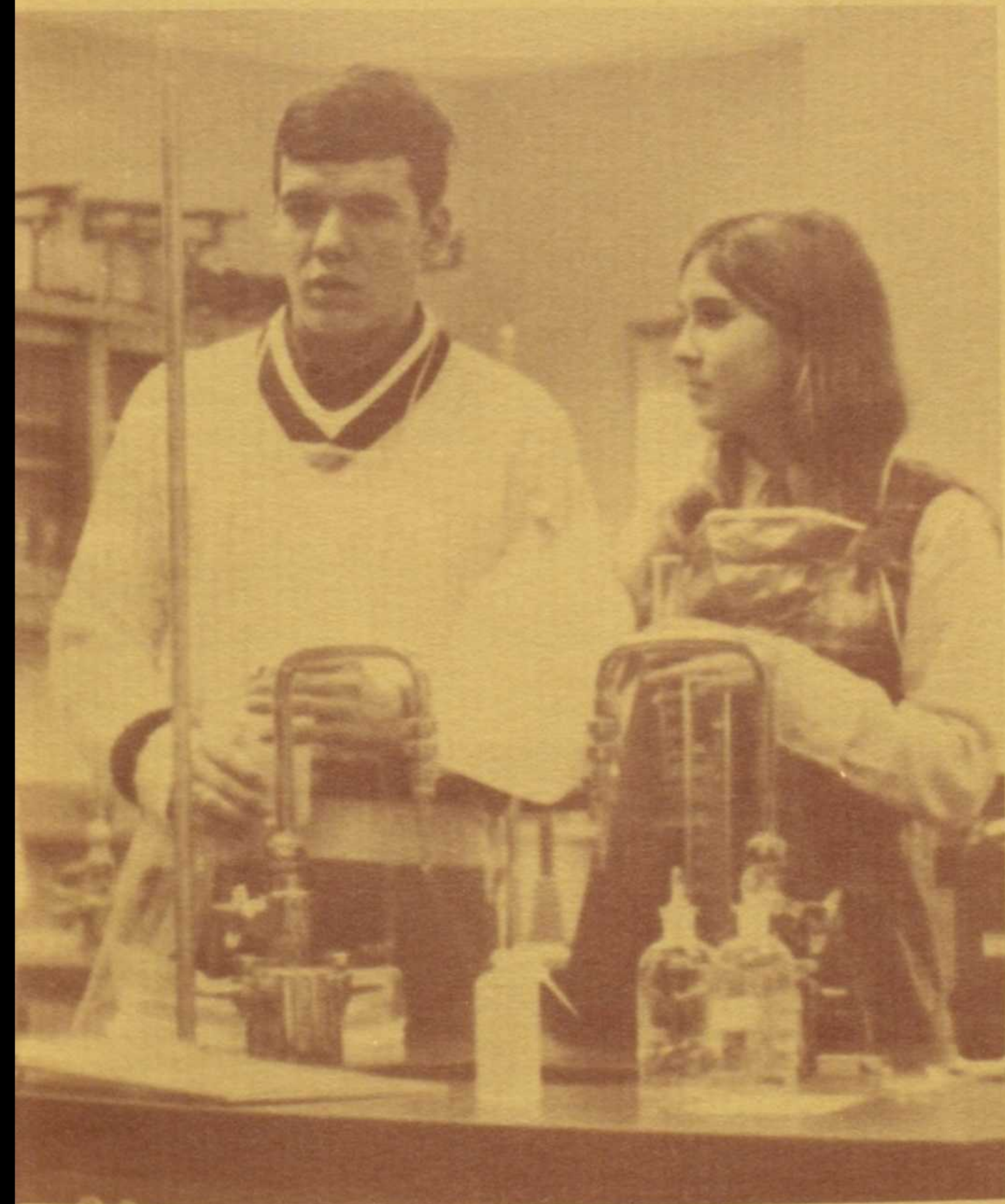
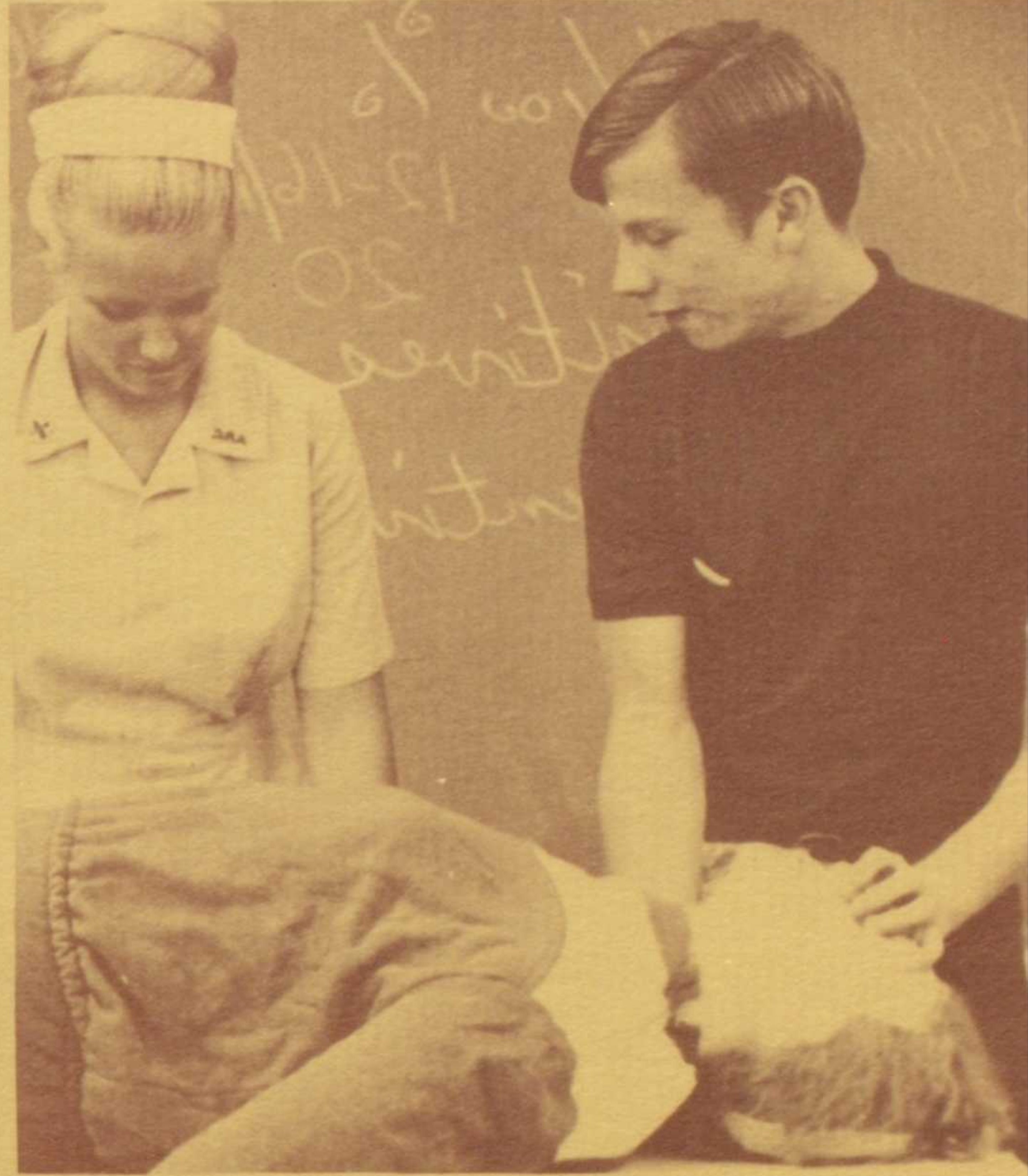
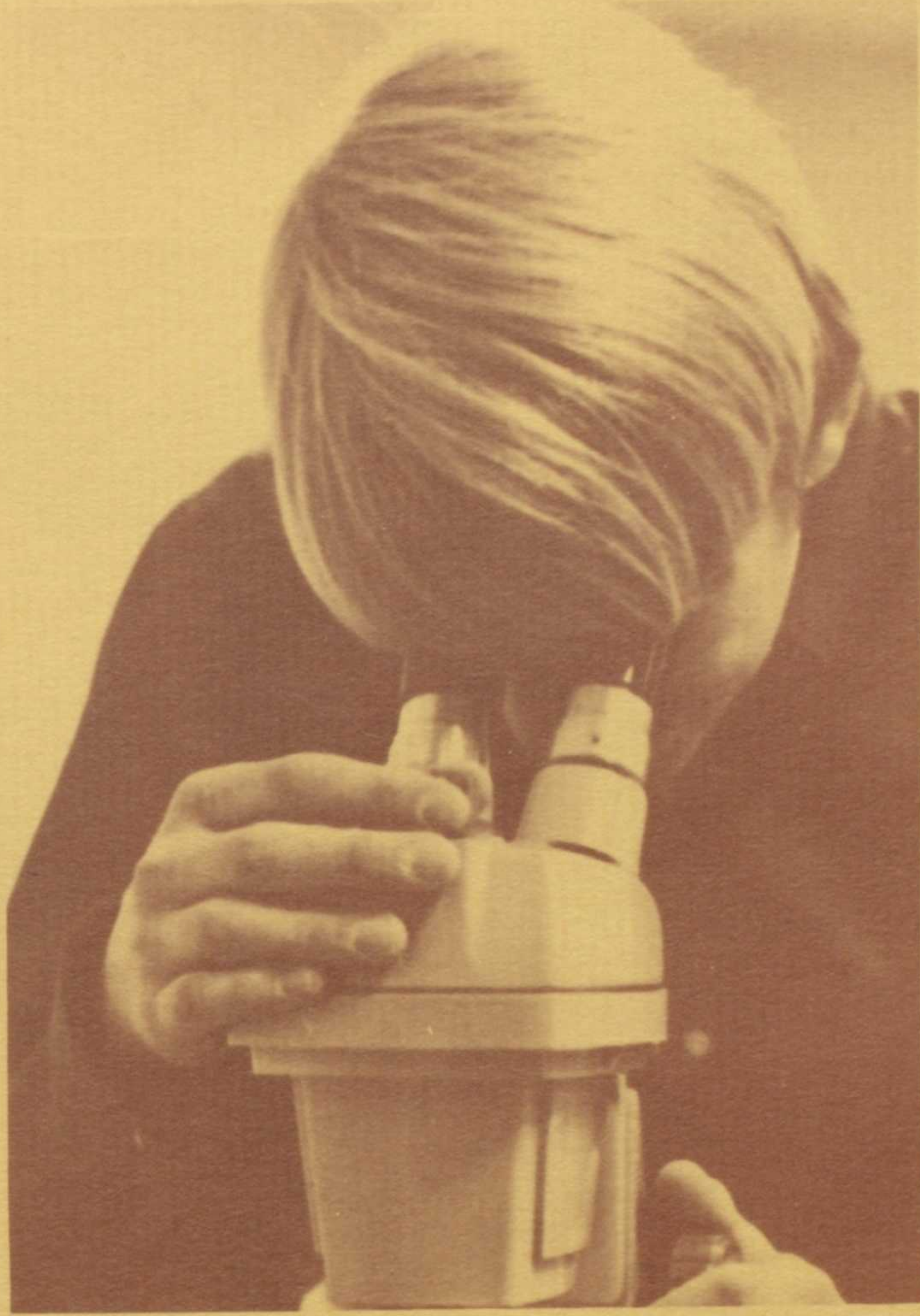




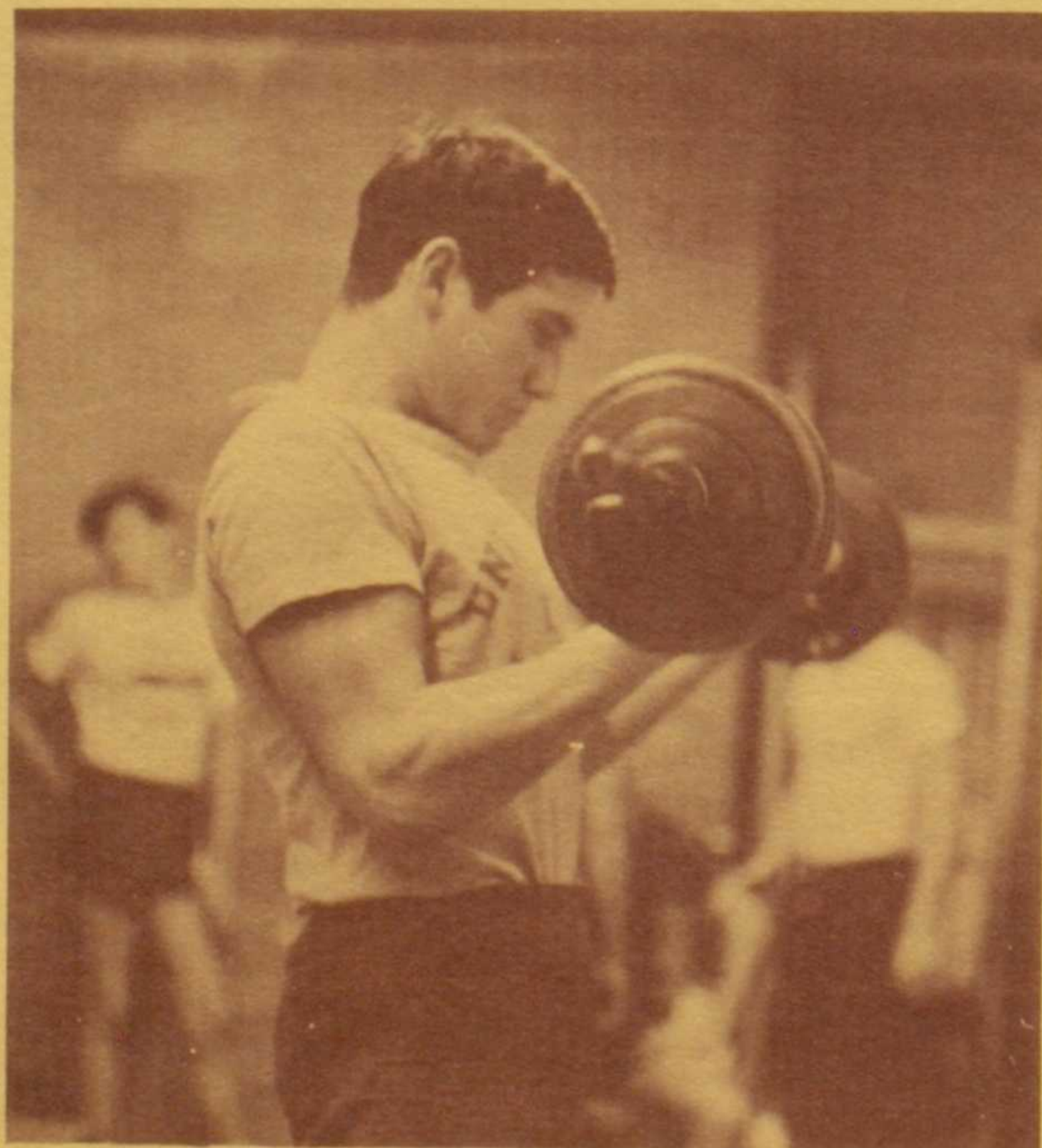
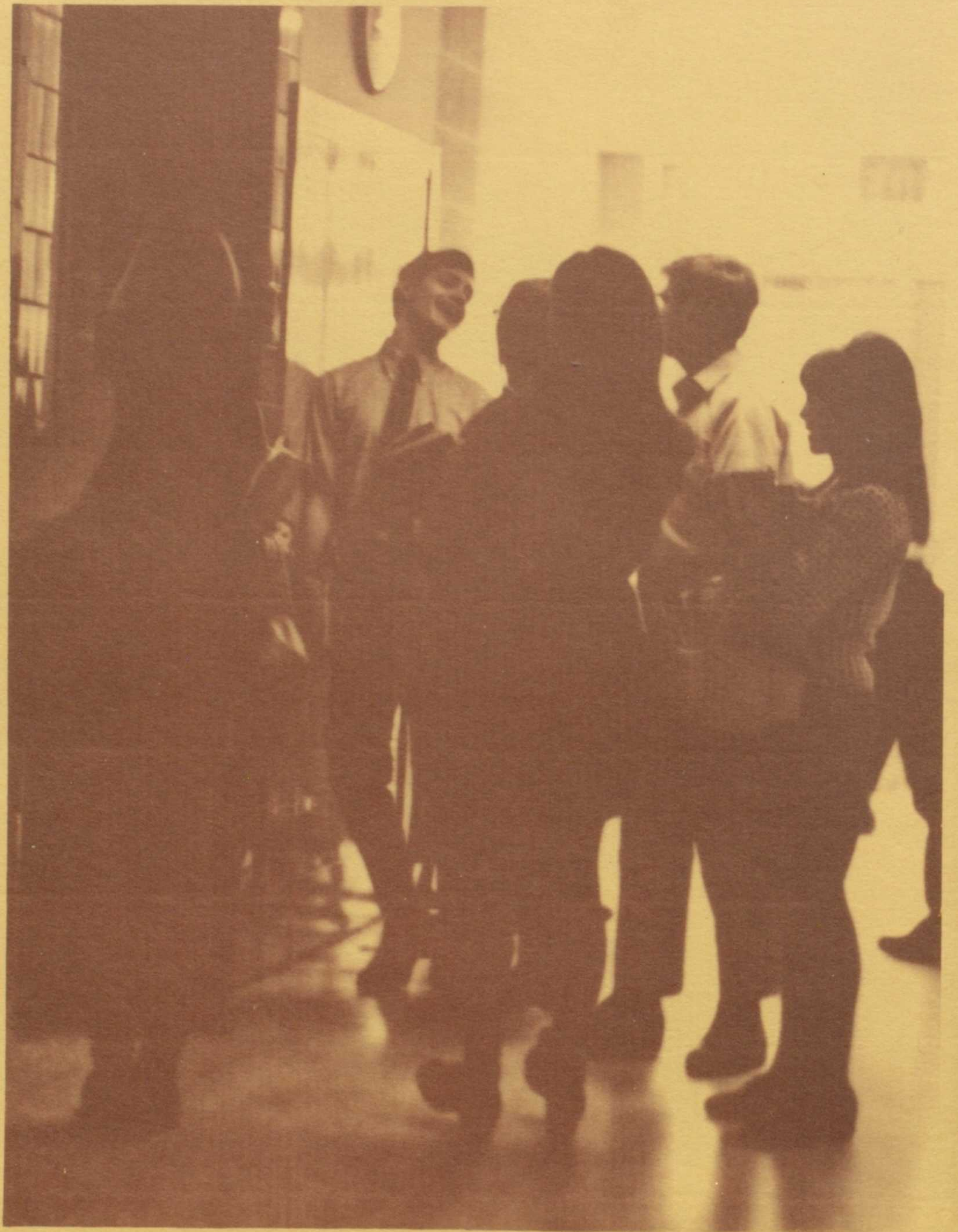




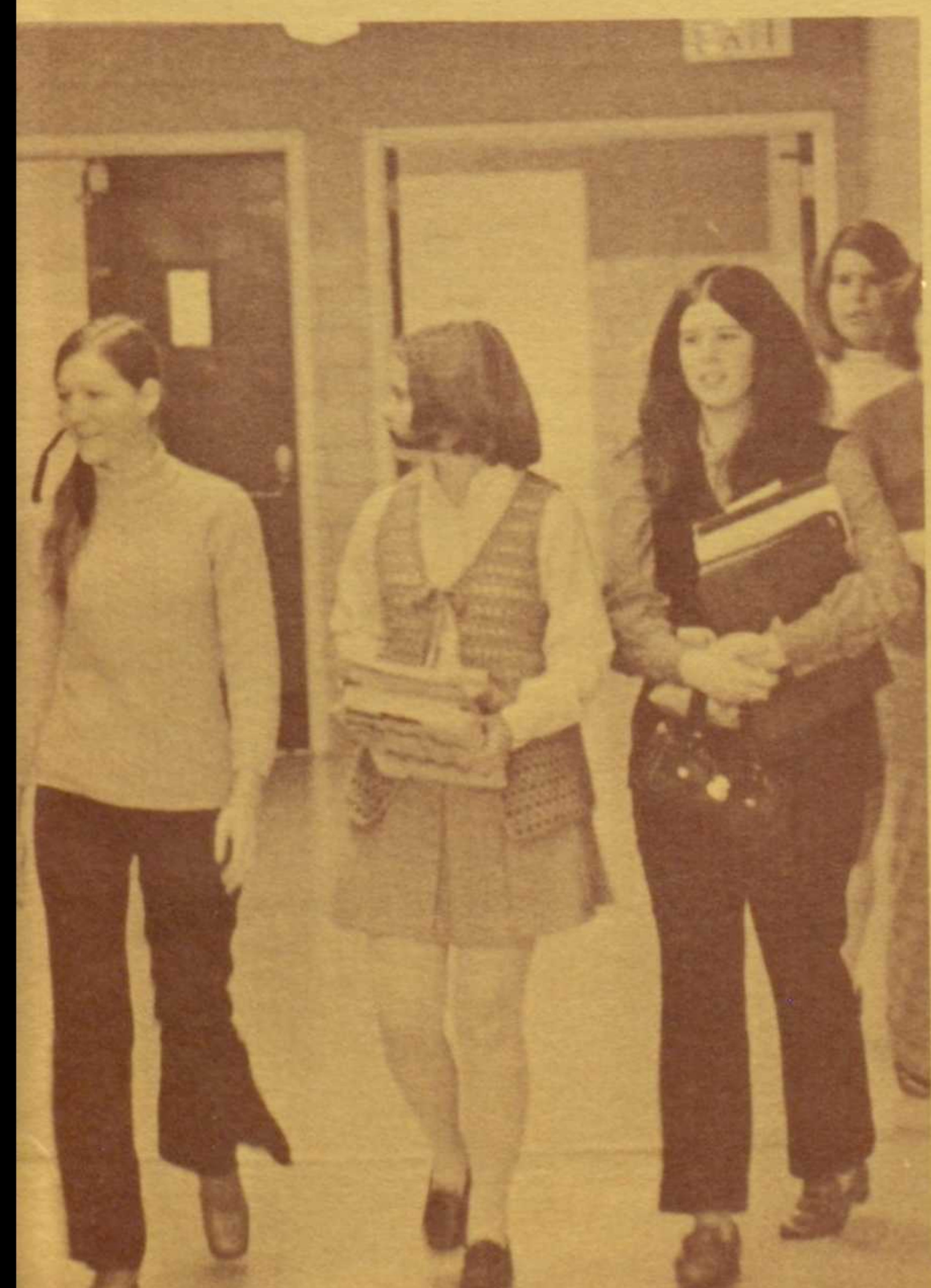




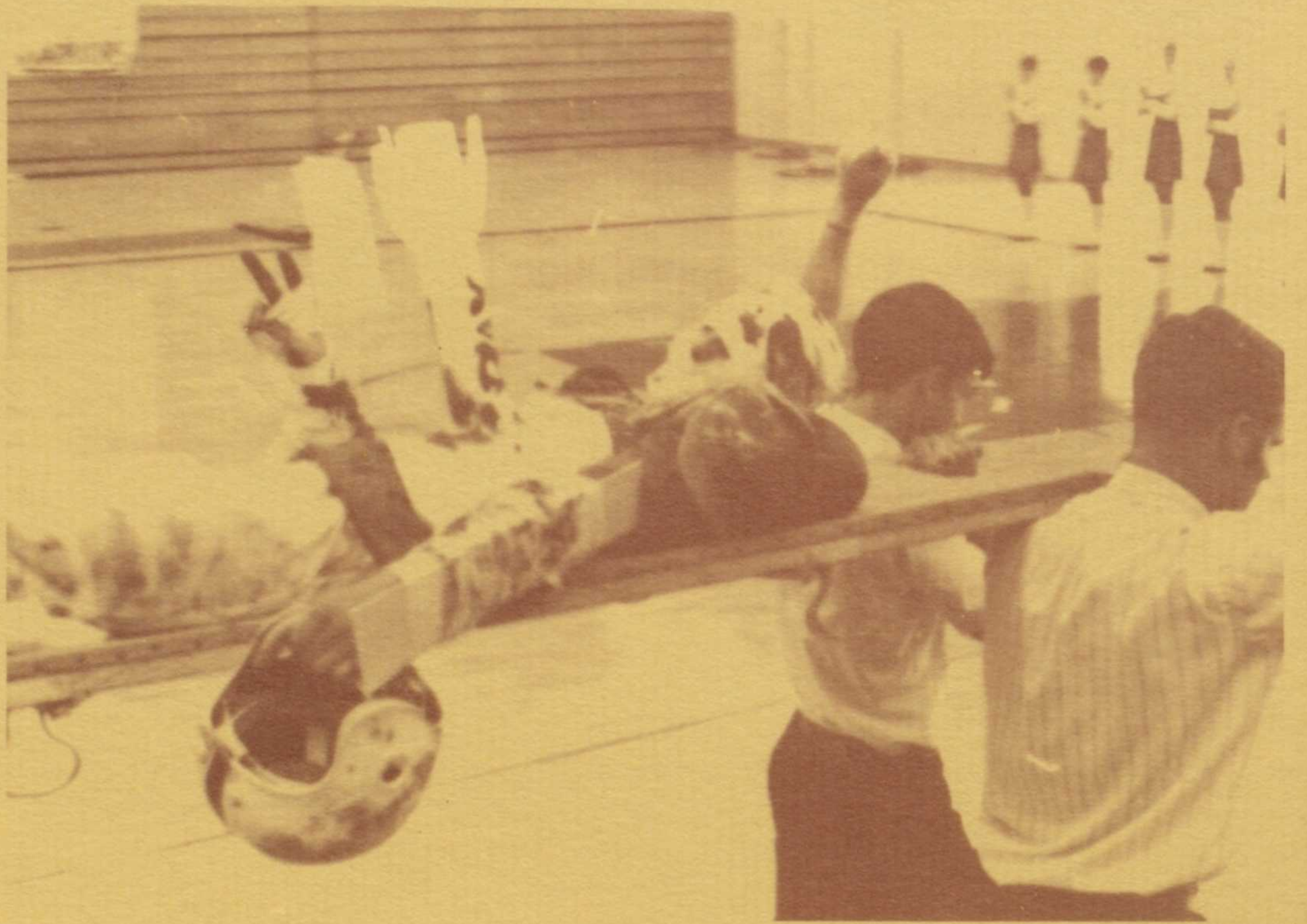




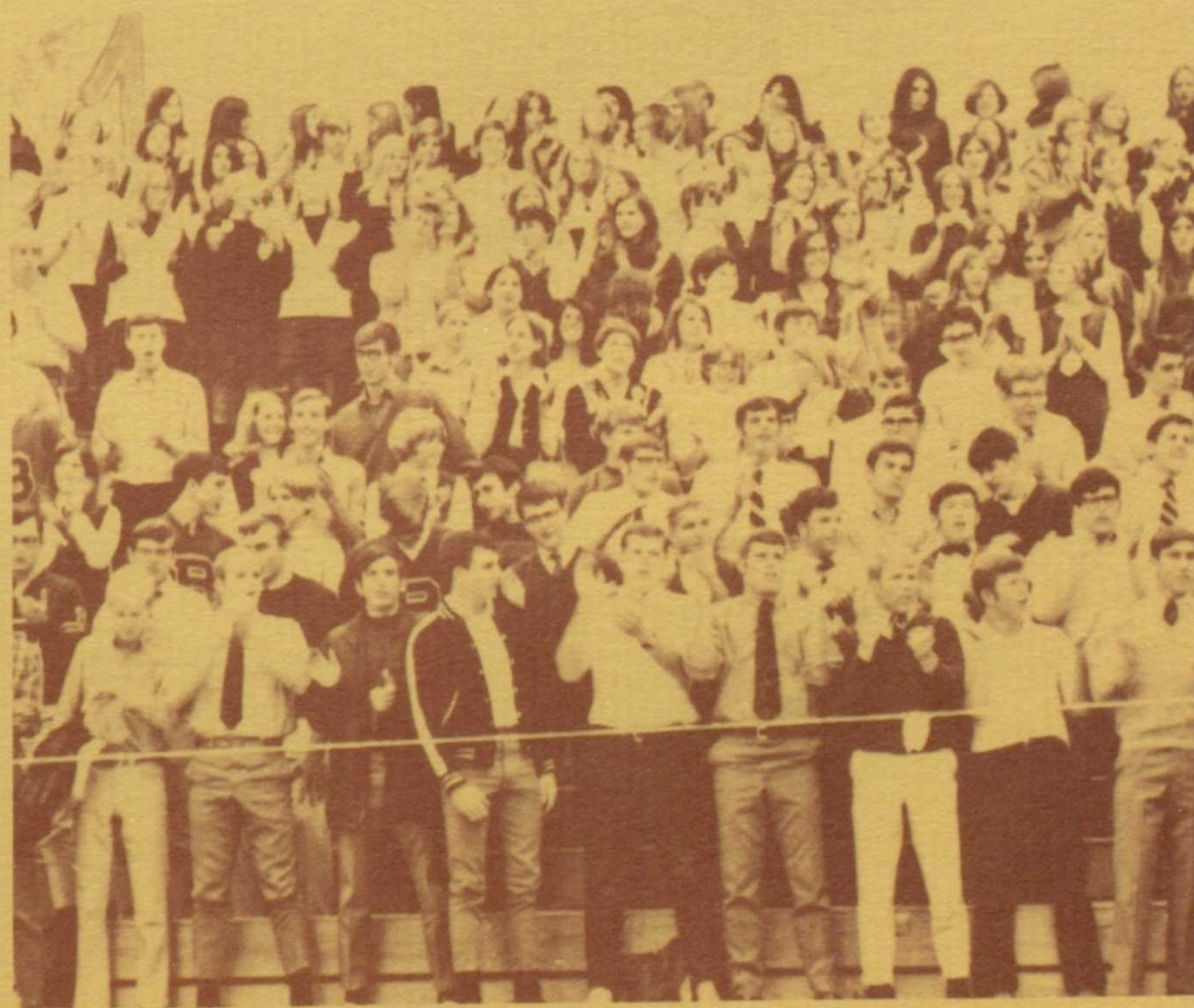
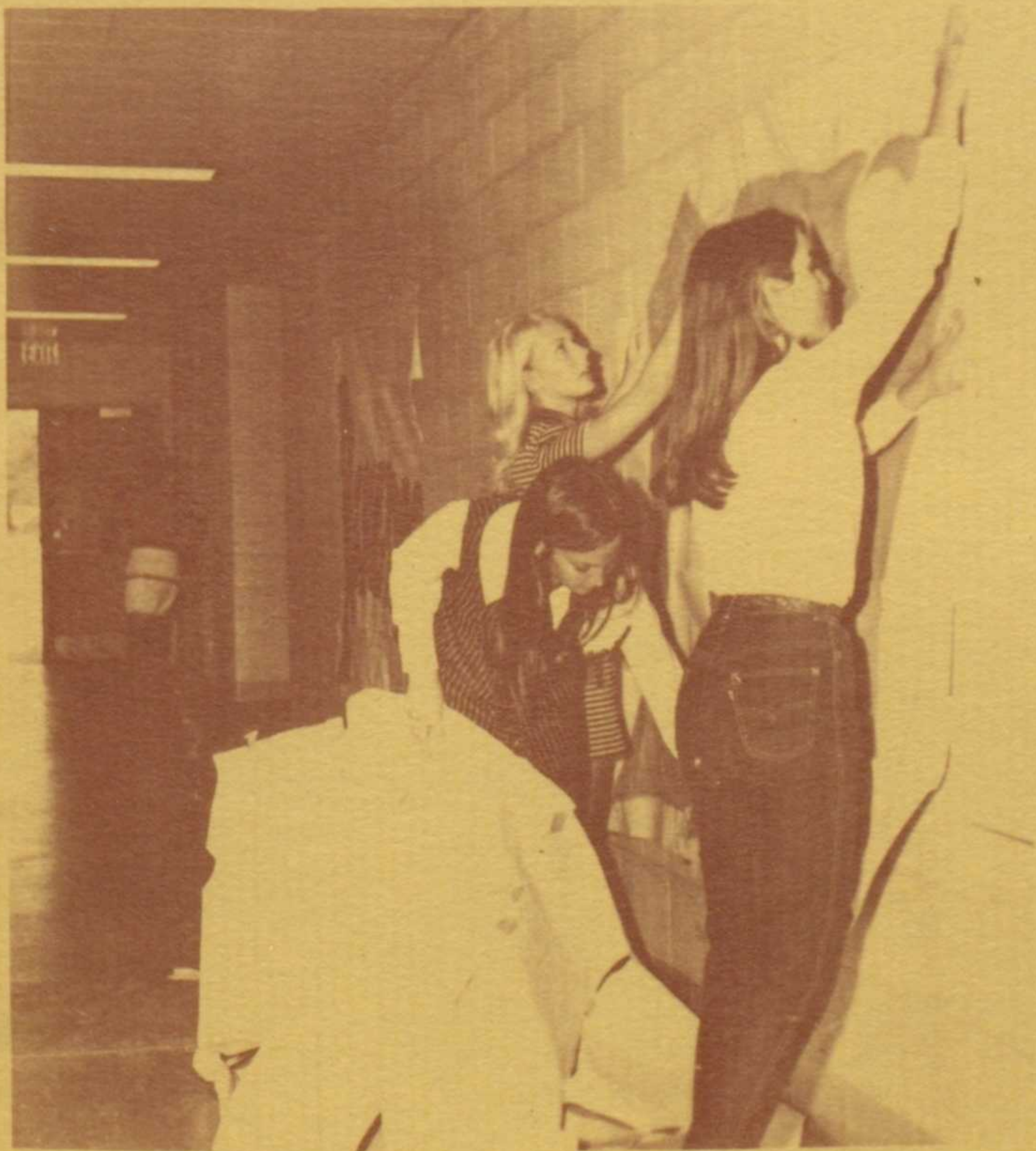




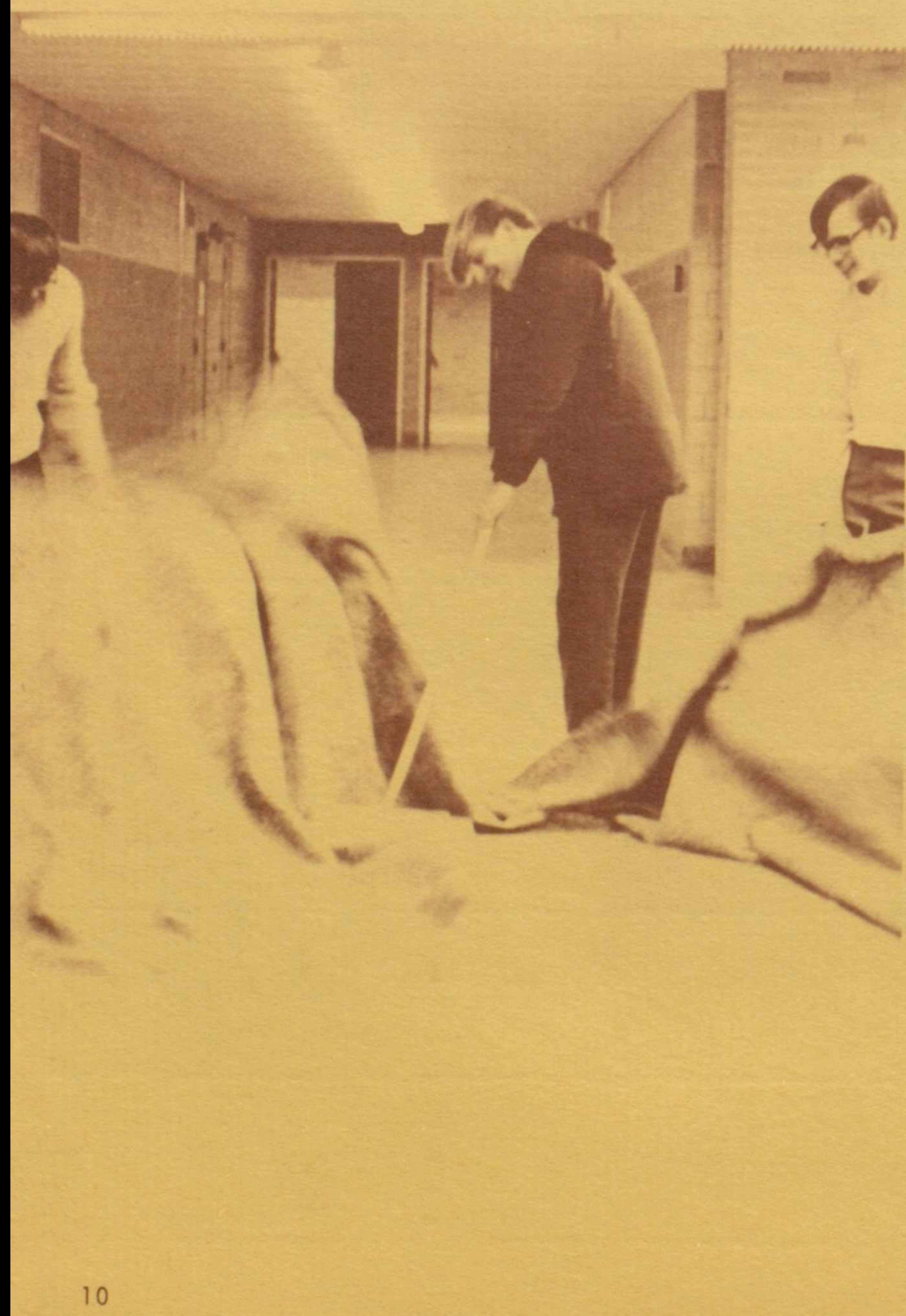
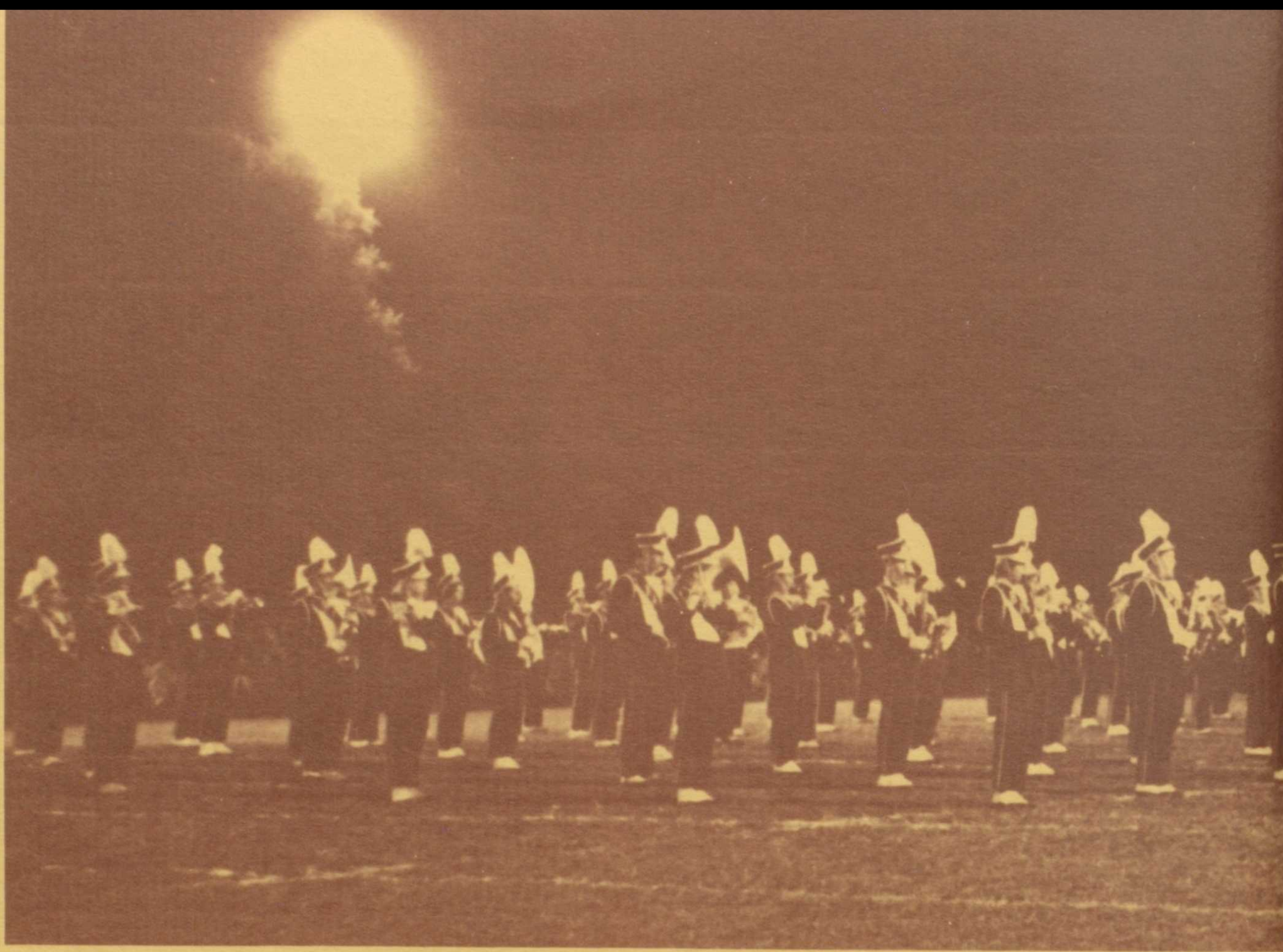




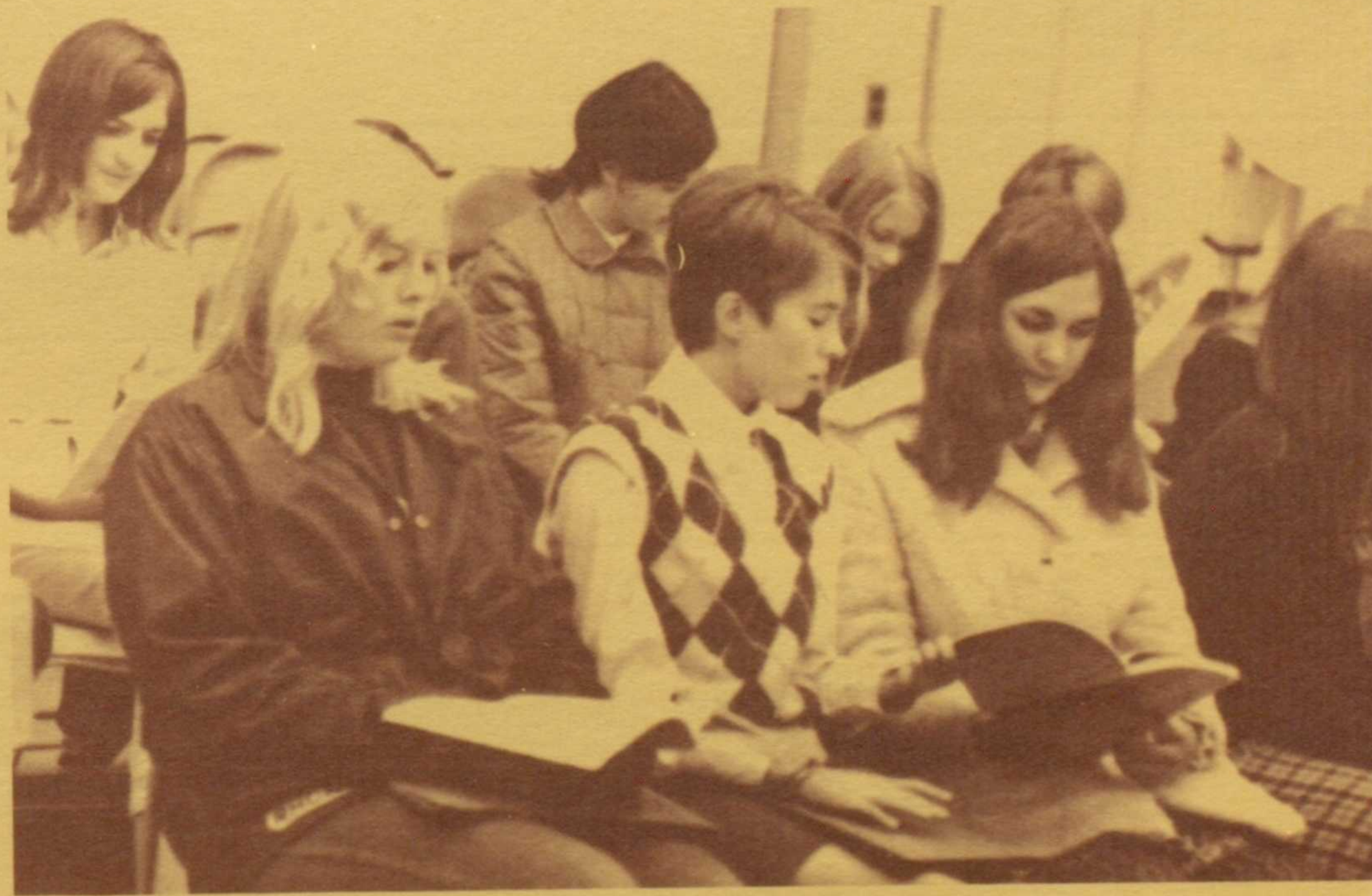
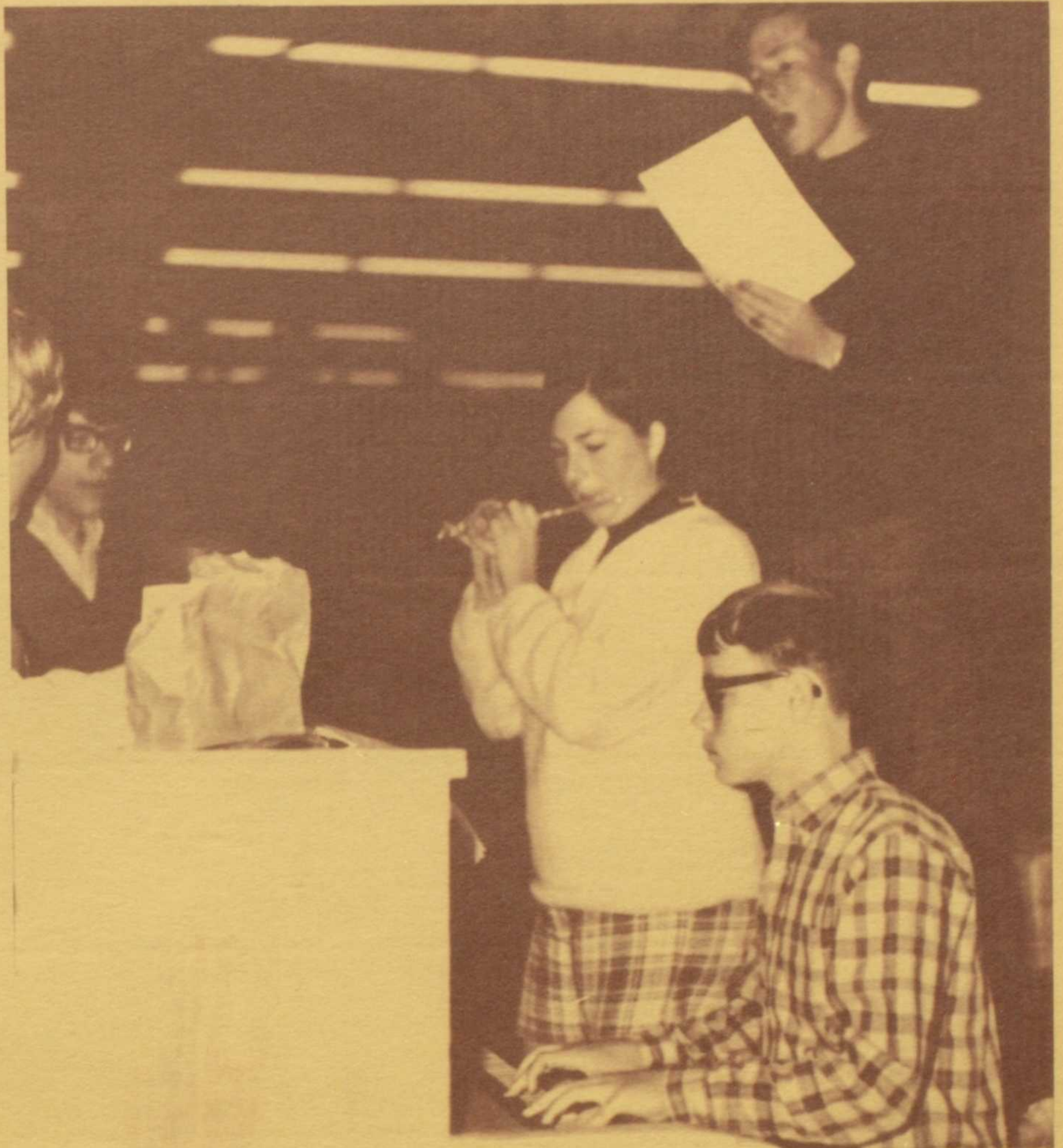
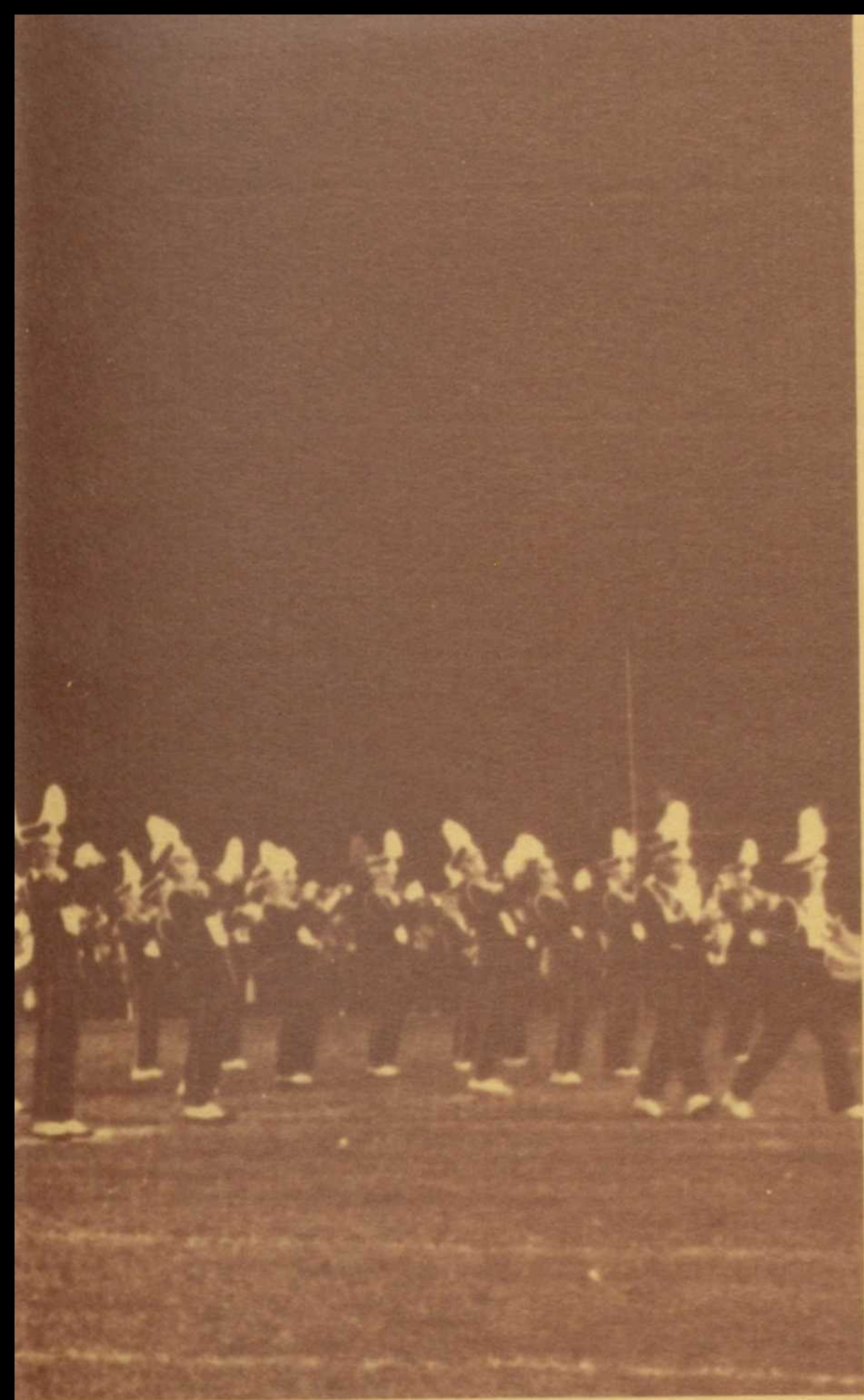








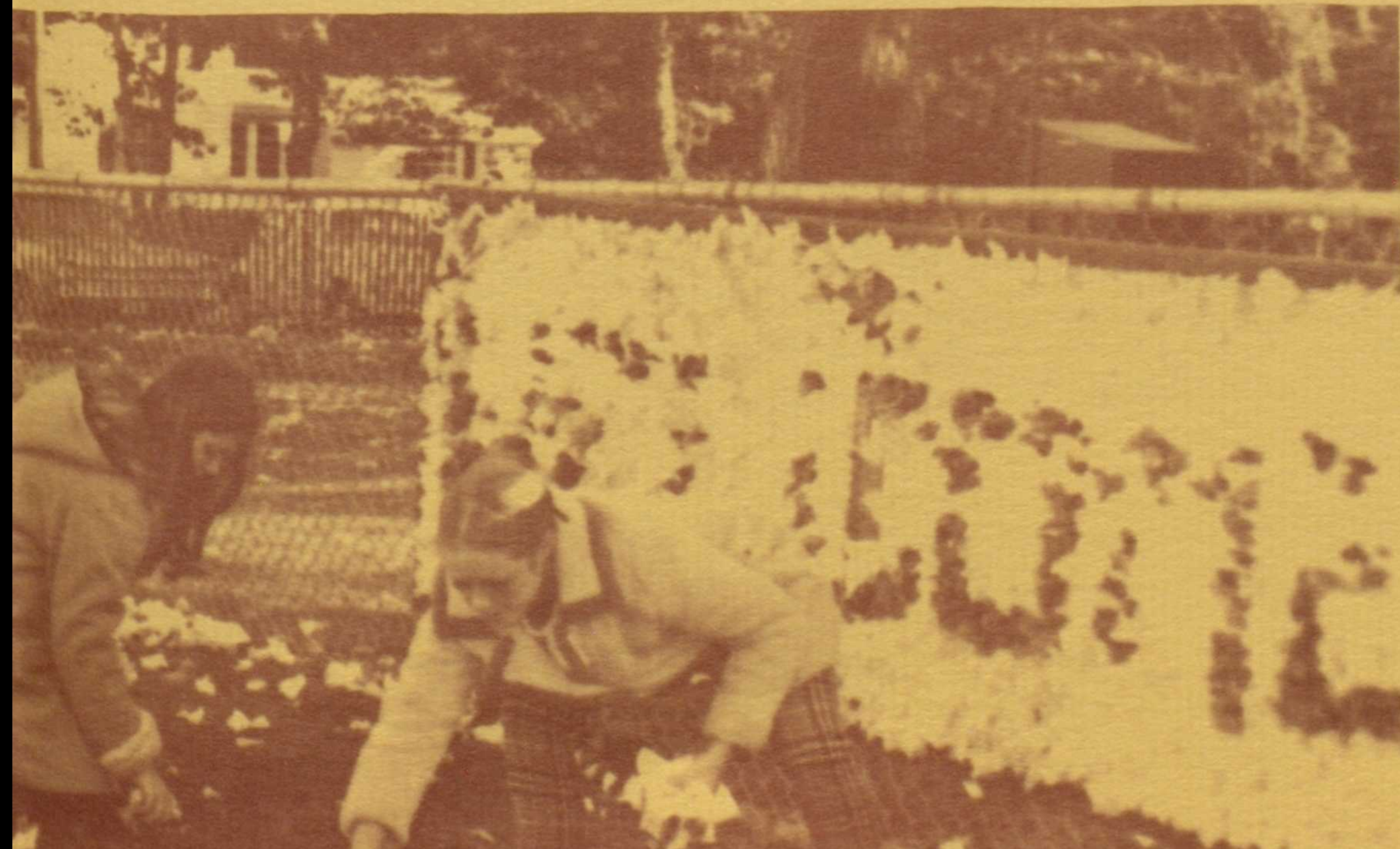




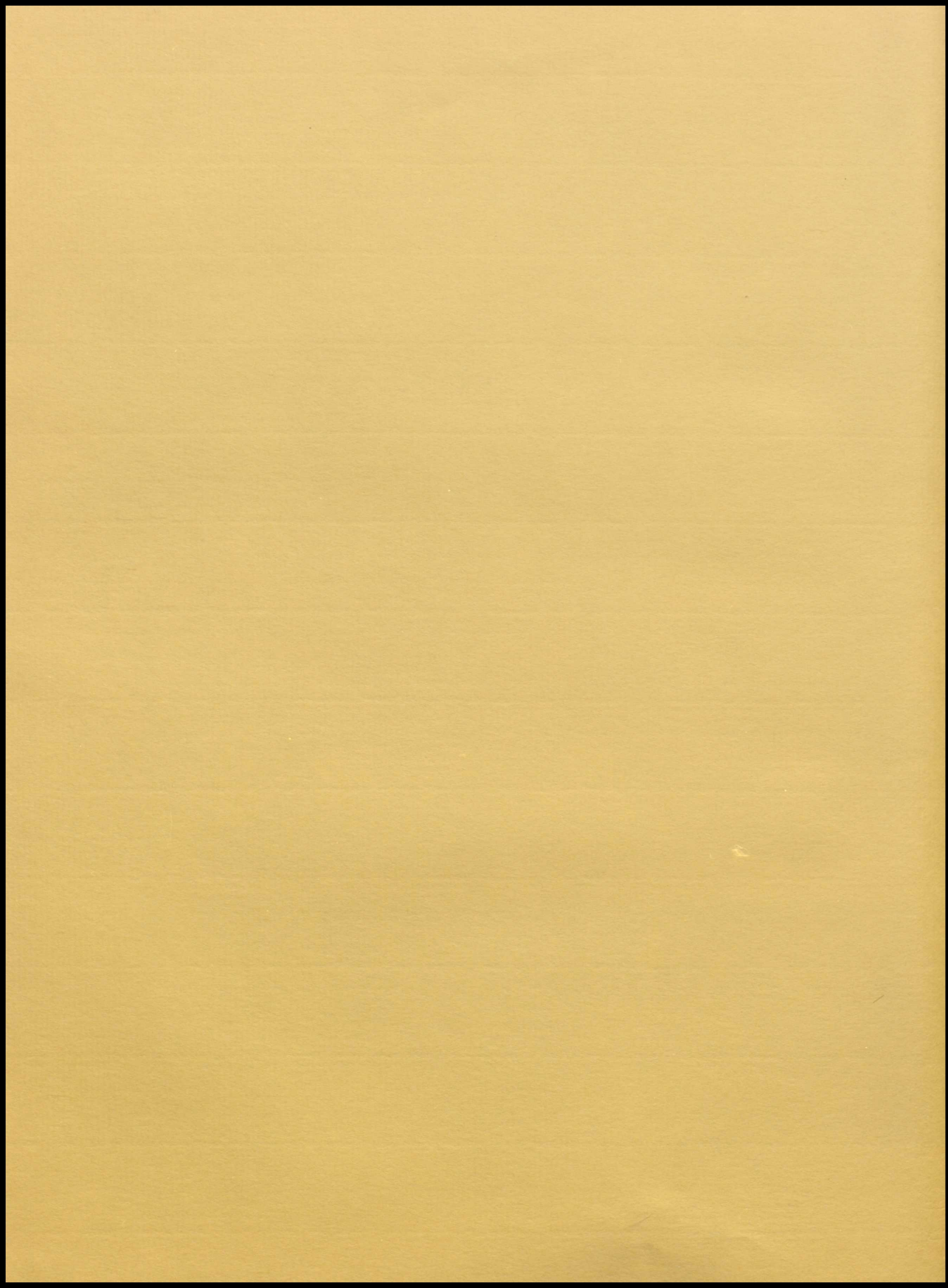














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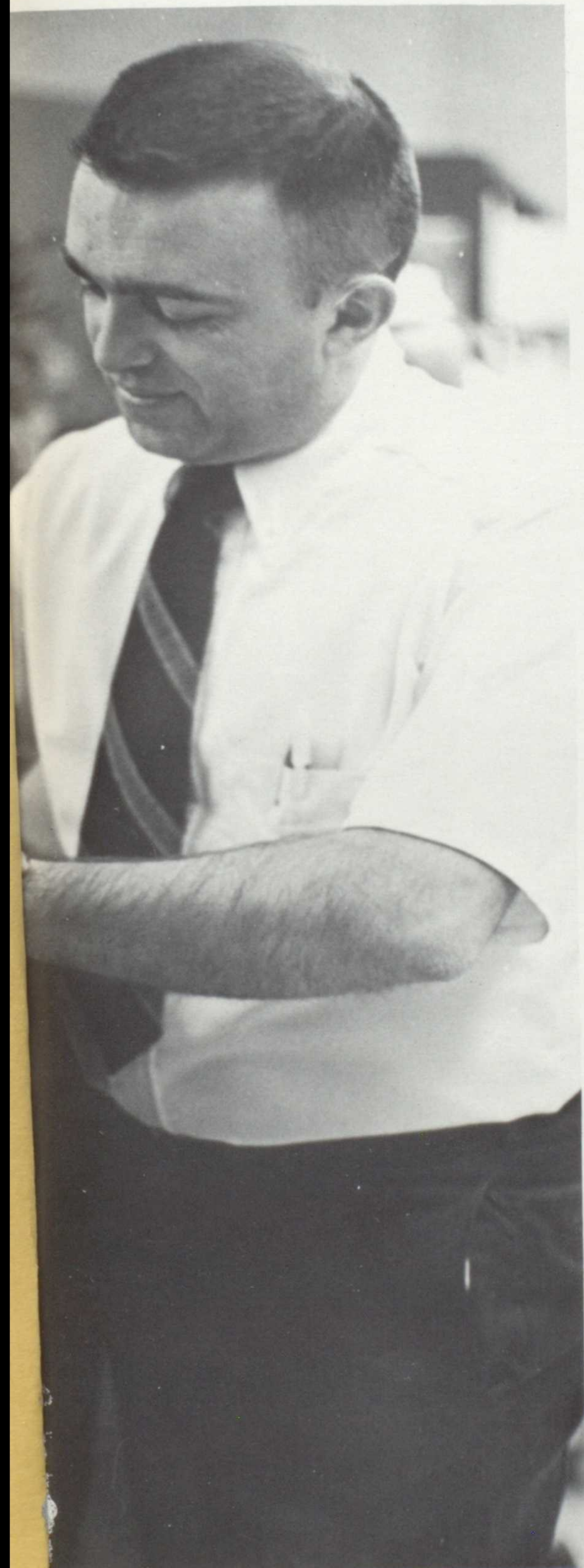
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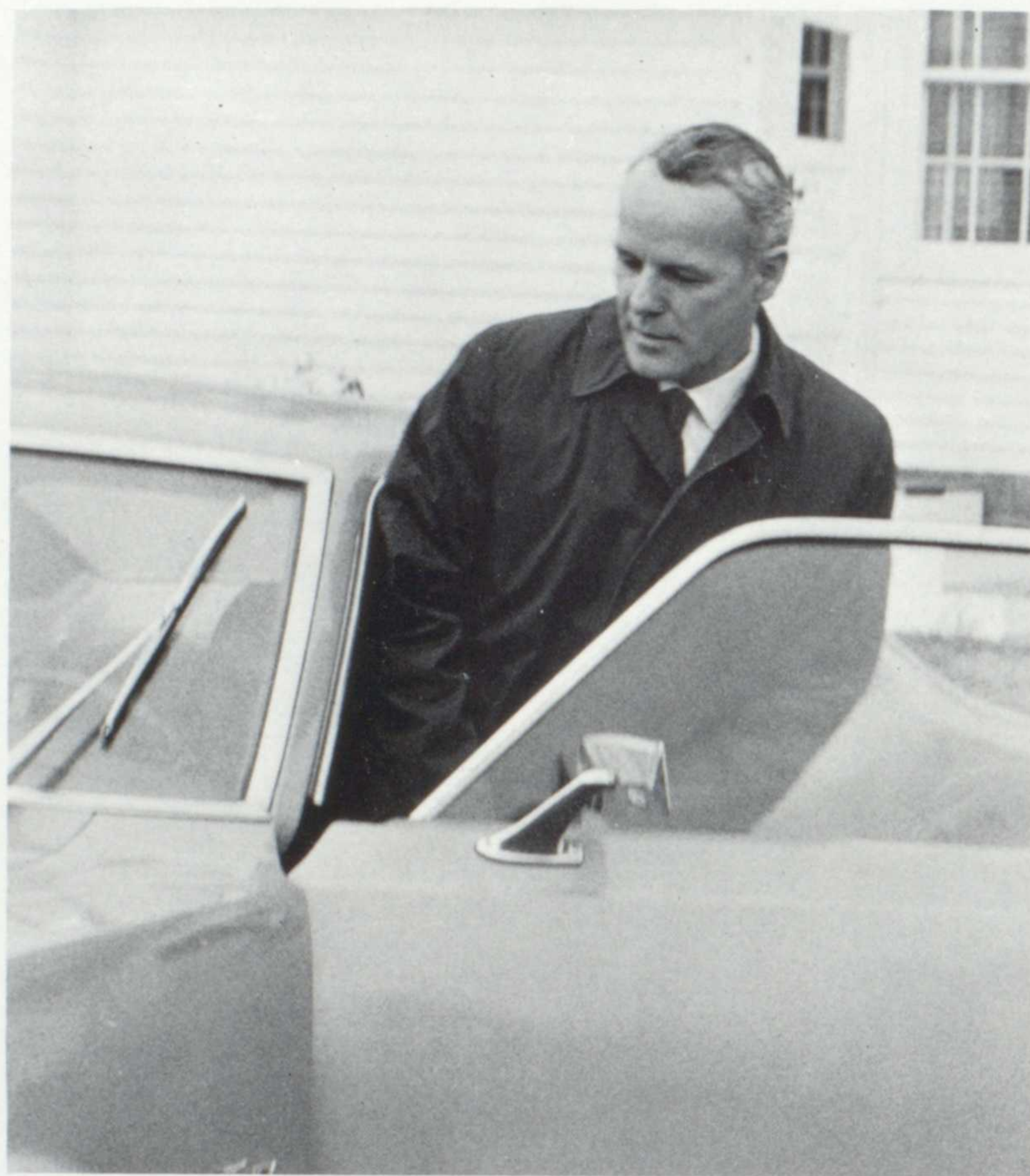


## Administration





# Board of Education sees completion of construction



"The main concern of the Board of Education this year will be seeing through the completion of construction at both the Middle School and High School," commented Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Robert C. Cawrse before a fall School Board meeting. "In addition, there are the usual activities of hiring new teachers and approving new courses."

With the aid of Assistant Superintendent Mr. Walter L. Harris, Administrative Assistant Mr. Paul K. Spencer, and the School Board, Dr. Cawrse made it possible to satisfactorily reach these goals during the school year.

The expansion of the cafeteria and the purchasing of new, brightly colored furniture for this area relieved some of the congestion and improved the appearance of the cafeteria. Converting an office area into a laundry was a major part of the new construction.

Fifteen teachers were new to the high school staff this year. New courses in Engineering Concepts, Cinema, Music Appreciation and Theory, and additional years of existing courses were approved by the School Board and helped to expand the high school curriculum.



UPPER LEFT: After completing a day's activities at the Board of Education building, Dr. Cawrse prepares to leave for an appointment at the high school. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Cawrse dictates a letter to his secretary, Mrs.

Ada Edmunds. RIGHT: Mr. Harris points out the location of various schools in the Cleveland area to which Bay Village students are being bussed.







ABOVE: School Board members listen to the minutes from the last meeting. LEFT: School Board President, Mr. H. Guy Hardy, and Board members Mrs. K.T. Allen and Mr. Joseph Jamison consider a request from the audience at a fall School Board meeting. RIGHT: Mr. Spencer receives a phone call from the Middle School verifying his appointment that afternoon.



# Administration adds Mini-Courses, expands curriculum

As principal of Bay High School, Mr. Philip H. Mengert was primarily concerned with planning the curriculum and other activities in the school.

He was instrumental in introducing "Mini-Courses" to the curriculum mid-way through the year. These classes lasted from two to three weeks and were concentrated in various areas of interest.

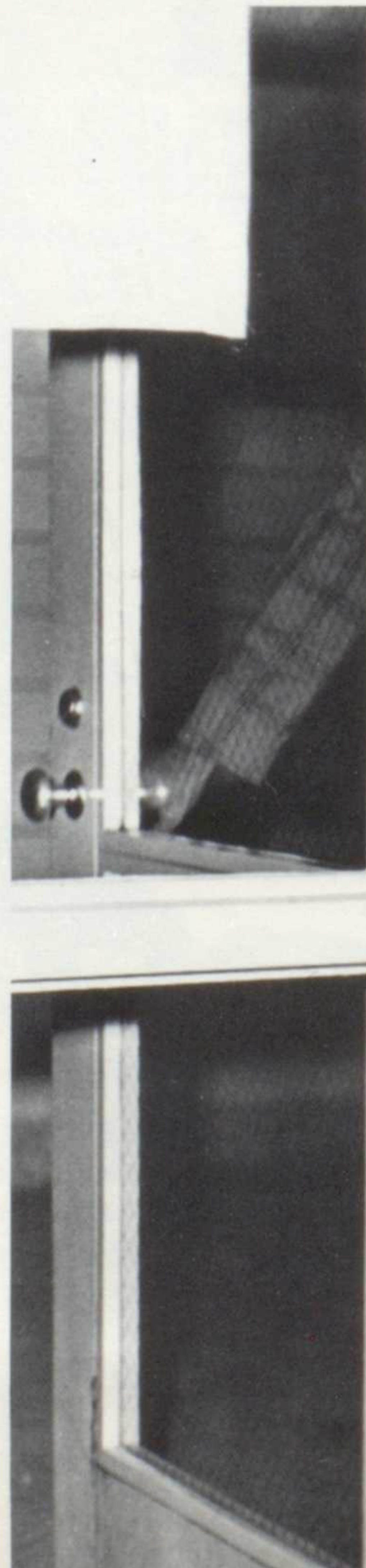
Assistant principals, Mr. Richard W. Townsend and Mr. Ronald R. Rush, aided Mr. Mengert with some of his duties. Mr. Townsend dealt mainly with the daily operation of the school, and Mr. Rush was responsible for attendance and discipline of students.

Four office secretaries assisted the administration. Heading the secretaries, Mrs. Helen Kidwell kept the office running smoothly and efficiently. Mrs. Frances Fallner's main duties were keeping the school's books and helping the treasurers of the different clubs by handling their finances. Mrs. Mary O'Hara was responsible for all matters dealing with data processing, such as the making up of the schedules and report cards.

Miss Debbie Klammer, new to the secretarial staff this year, helped Mr. Rush with the attendance.



ABOVE: Principal Mr. Mengert discusses the Administration's reactions to the proposed "Appearance Code" with Student Council President Lance Wilde. LOWER LEFT: Before issuing a corridor pass, Mr. Rush, assistant principal, rechecks a student's schedule. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Townsend enters the office and begins another day of work.



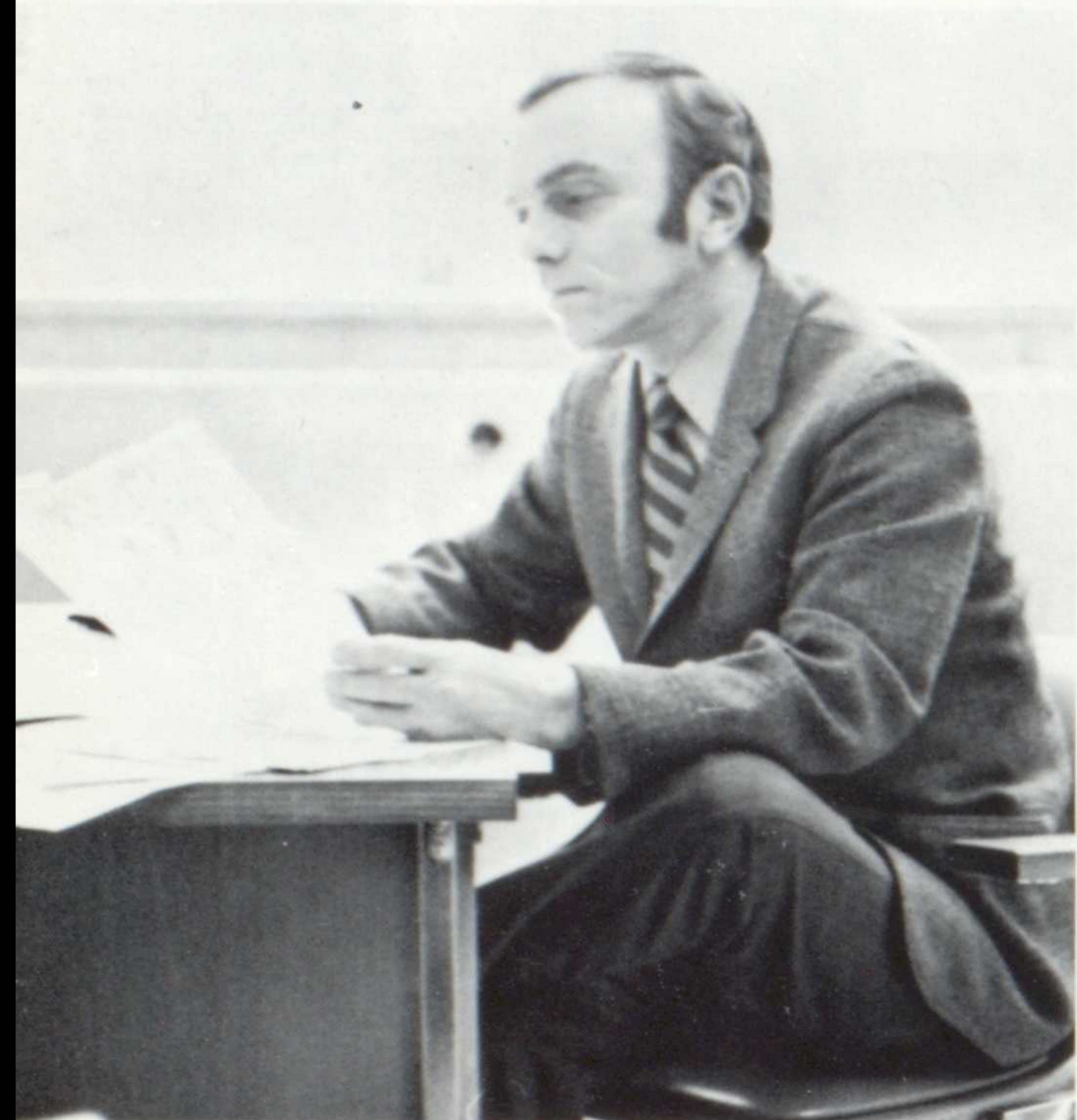




UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Fallner performs one of her many duties as she recounts a club's profits from an after game dance. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Kidwell phones the Board of Education building to make an appointment for Mr. Mengert with Dr. Cawrse. LOWER LEFT: Uncertainties about office policies cause Miss Klammer (right) to seek the help of Mrs. O'Hara.







## Counselors find tutors, employment for students

"The main responsibility of the guidance counselors is helping students with anything which is a concern to them—whether it deals with planning their high school program, selecting a college, finding employment, or solving personal problems," remarked Mrs. Betty J. Hull.

Mrs. Hull was counselor for the entire senior class. Students who chose to further their education received advice about colleges and scholarship opportunities.

Those who preferred to start working after graduation also obtained expert counsel. Ten Bay High students had an opportunity to participate in the Cooperative Office Education program at Westlake High School. As members of this program, they attended school for part of the day and then spent the remainder of the day working in offices.

The underclassmen were divided between Mr. James E. Keiser, Mrs. Margaret Northrup, and Mr. H. Thomas Williams. Besides helping students select courses, the counselors found part-time employment for interested students. Tutoring programs were available to the students in need of extra help.

UPPER LEFT: Before conferring with a student, Mr. Keiser reviews the person's academic record. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Northrup discuss a student's chances for receiving financial aid at a certain university. RIGHT: Mr. Williams asks secretary Mrs. Vera Fanta to retype a college recommendation.





## Over 2500 additional books enlarge LRC's resources



In its second year of operation, Bay High's LRC had eighty-eight magazine subscriptions and seven newspaper subscriptions and added 2500 books to its resources. A more extensive supply of audio-visual materials also helped students complete assignments.

Senior novel study, Sociology and Government term papers, Junior research papers, and Sophomore original short stories required library work.

Filmstrips, slides, transparencies, and pictures aided the faculty in presenting their lectures while the tape and record library enriched class discussions.

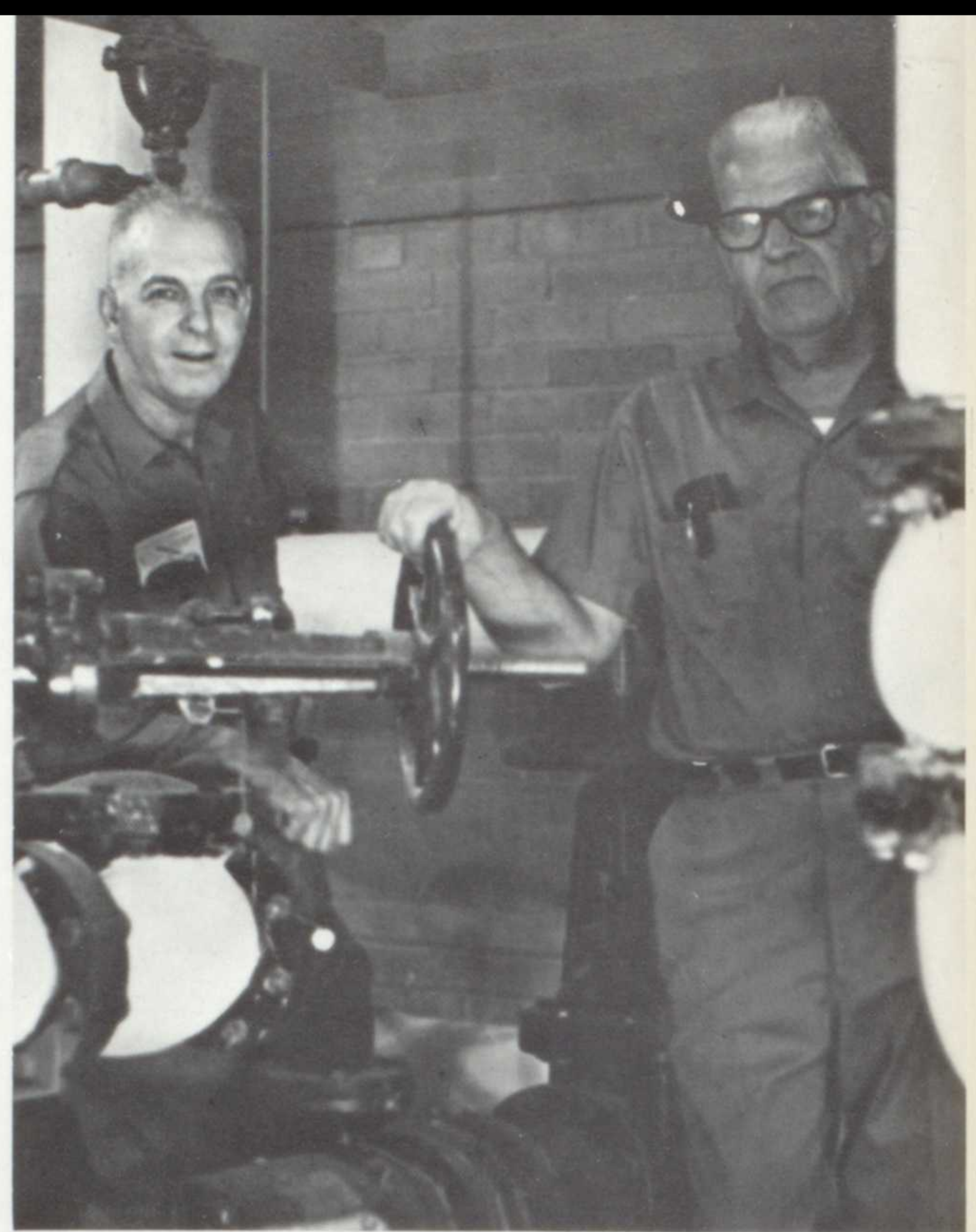
The LRC is staffed by one librarian and three library aides. Head librarian, Mrs. Ella Waltz acquired new books and materials for the LRC and assisted students in finding needed information. Mrs. Mae Fathauer was in charge of circulation and had the job of tracking down over-due books and collecting fines. Mrs. Mary Hilbert did most of the typing and took care of the magazines and back files of previous issues. The audio-visual materials and the pamphlet files were Mrs. Marjorie Webster's responsibility.

## BHS students receive RN's medical services



UPPER LEFT: Librarian Mrs. Waltz is assisted by Mrs. Fathauer as she checks out an overnight book for a student. LOWER LEFT: While Mrs. Hilbert locates a magazine for a student, Mrs. Webster shows her the latest addition to the record library. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Agatha Swartwood, school nurse, calls a parent to inform him of his student's illness.





## Custodial and lunchroom staffs keep BHS running

Mr. Ray Klein headed the maintenance staff which is responsible for the cleanliness and smooth operation of the mechanics of the school. This often unappreciated crew is always available to repair or replace equipment which is not functioning properly.

The cafeteria staff prepared a variety of meals for consumption by nearly 1300 students daily. Mrs. Gloria Gantos, dietician, planned the menus, and the eight members of the kitchen staff cooked and distributed the meals.

The enlargement of the cafeteria this year was a great help to the cafeteria staff. It increased their working area, and the addition of a third lunch line made it possible for them to give faster service. A larger seating capacity of up to 450 made the cafeteria more comfortable.

UPPER LEFT: The night custodial crew cleans up the school after the day's activities. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Klein and Mr. Floyd F. Engelbry try to solve a problem in the heating system. CENTER: Mrs. Mona Leeson and Mrs. Geraldine McLaughlin finish making the biscuits. LOWER LEFT: The kitchen staff begins to arrange the trays for the lunch line. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Gloria Gantos phones in a food order.





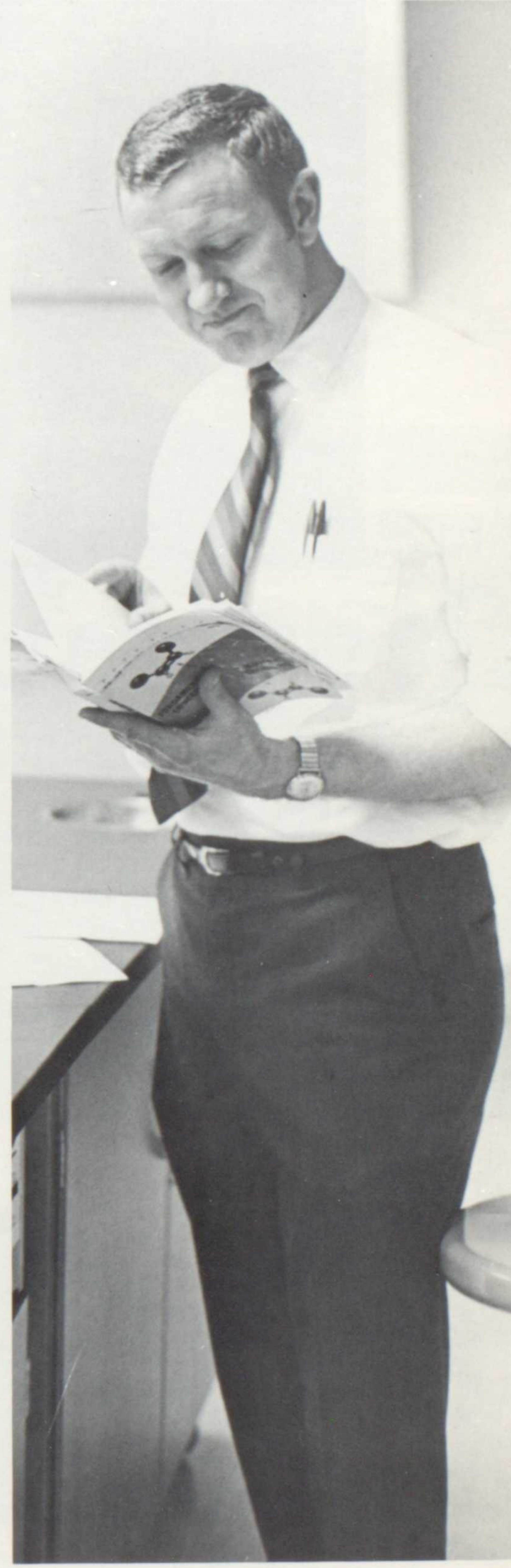








## Academics





# Experimental cinema course teaches art of film



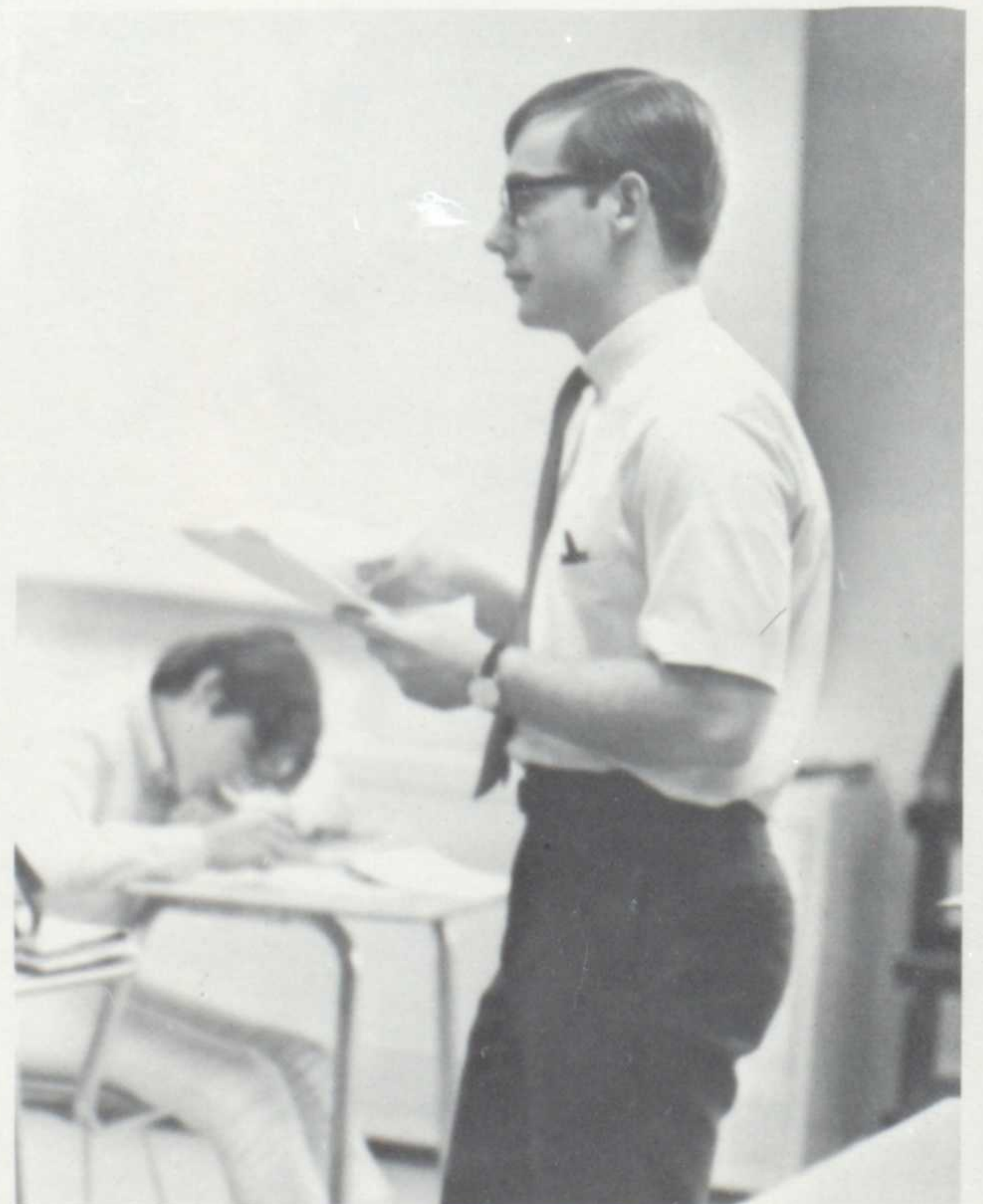
Cinema, an experimental course on the art of film taught by Mr. David G. Billman, was added to the curriculum this year. Students planned, directed, and produced short films and commercials. It is hoped that next year the course can be expanded and students taking it given credit.

The English Department continued its three-track program of basic, college preparatory, and honors courses. All included language study, composition, and literature, which encompassed many classics not in the anthologies.

According to Department Head, Mrs. Eleanor Kellam, the present interest of the English Department is the development of a speech course which would reach more students—perhaps all sophomores. Such a course is now just in the planning stages.



ABOVE: Mrs. Kellam places critical analyses on reserve in the library for her Honors' classes. RIGHT: Mr. Peter Hussey explains the theme of a story to his class. LOWER LEFT: Before school, Mrs. Wanda Haneline relates a humorous happening from the previous day to Mrs. Lynn O'Neill. LOWER RIGHT: At the beginning of the class period, Mr. David Billman hands back students' themes.







UPPER LEFT: In her journalism class, Mrs. Carol Bush compares the size of different headlines. UPPER RIGHT: Between classes, Mr. James Keiser questions Miss Marilyn Frazier about her plans for the fall play. CENTER LEFT: Before school, Mrs. Schlatter and Mrs. Janet Haas compare notes with Mrs. Wendy Manternach in the English office. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Charles Millheim and Miss Elizabeth Wessler talk together en route to their classes. BELOW: Mrs. Maxine Seibel helps Mrs. Karen Carrier run off some study questions.



## Over 25 students join summer foreign study trips

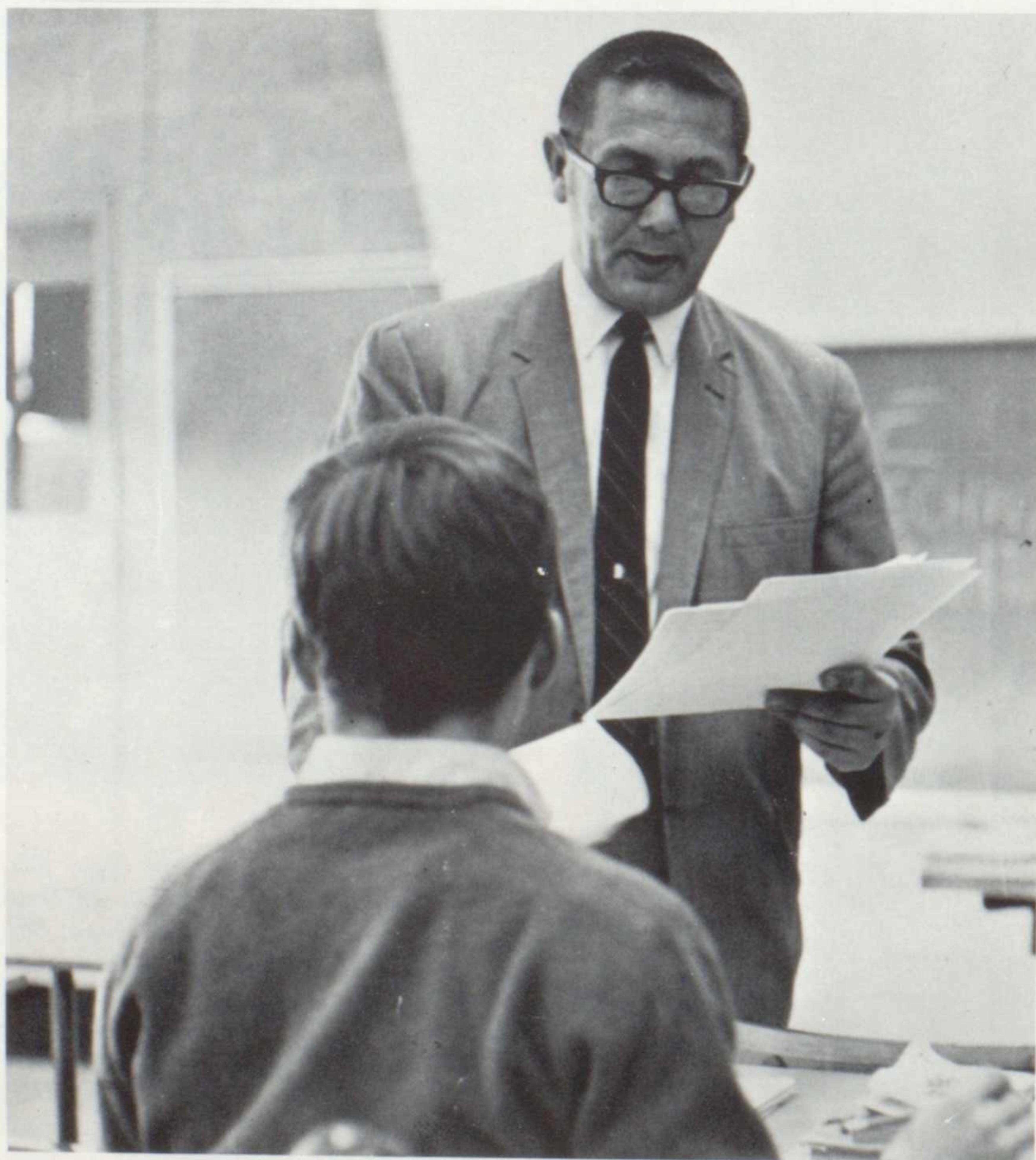
Over 25 students participated in the Foreign Study League programs last summer. Mr. Jacob Schock, department head, accompanied one group of German students, while the French and Spanish students traveled with people from the whole Cleveland area.

These students studied in various European countries for several weeks and were given an opportunity to practice their foreign language abilities.

The Language Department offered a 4-year study program in several different foreign languages including French, Latin, Spanish, and German.

In addition to teaching the students another language, these courses also familiarized them with the customs and people of the corresponding countries.

RIGHT: During a discussion in his Spanish IV class, Mr. Thomas Cabassa gestures with his hand to bring out his point. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Schock hands back the results of a German test. LOWER RIGHT: In the Language Office, Miss Kathleen Sands runs off worksheets for her French students.

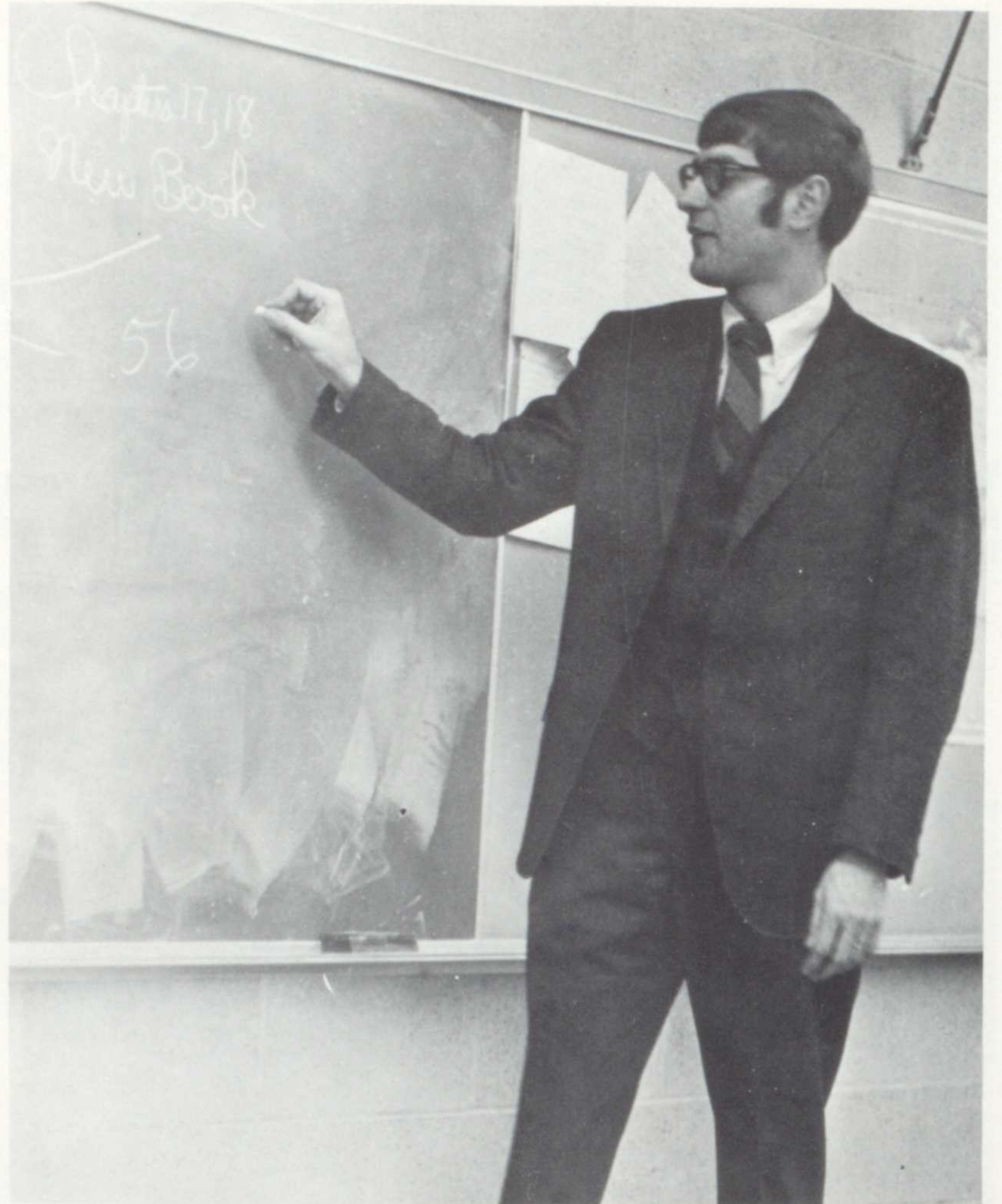






UPPER LEFT: Mr. Richard Donaldson goes over Spanish pronunciations. UPPER RIGHT: In an effort to interest her students in the Spanish language, Miss Beverly Wirls compares Spanish and American customs. LOWER LEFT: Linda Duncan receives help from Mr. Gary Lipstreu with French translations. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Eleanor Dryer and student teacher Miss Nancy Jalowiec plan the Latin lessons for the week.





ABOVE: Mr. Vincent O'Donnell lectures his sociology class on ethnic groups. UPPER RIGHT: At the end of class, Mr. Wichman writes the next day's contemporary affairs assignment on the board. RIGHT: Between classes, Mr. William Buttermore and Mr. Dale Thomas review curricular materials.





## Students visit ancient civilizations in Europe



A different approach to learning history was experienced by the group of students who accompanied Mr. John Wichman on a study of ancient civilizations in Europe. During the summer, students spent over a month studying about the historical seats of government in Greece and Italy. The program was quite popular and is expected to be continued again this year.

Mr. Paul W. Brandt welcomed two new teachers to his department, both of whom came from the Middle School. Mrs. Georgette Delassus and Mr. William Buttermore taught history and government.

Courses centered on events in the modern world were especially popular. Contemporary Affairs made students more aware of the problems in the world, while a double offering—Comparative Political Systems and Economics introduced students to the fundamentals of government and controlling of society.

LEFT: Mr. Paul Brandt helps student teacher Miss Maureen Gilluly prepare her American history. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Georgette Delassus reviews the differences between federal and unitary systems of government. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Michael Hansinger takes the role in a study hall.





## Student laboratory aides assist science teachers

Student Laboratory Aides were used extensively by the Science Department this year. These students gave up their free periods to assist the teachers in the preparation and explanation of the labs.

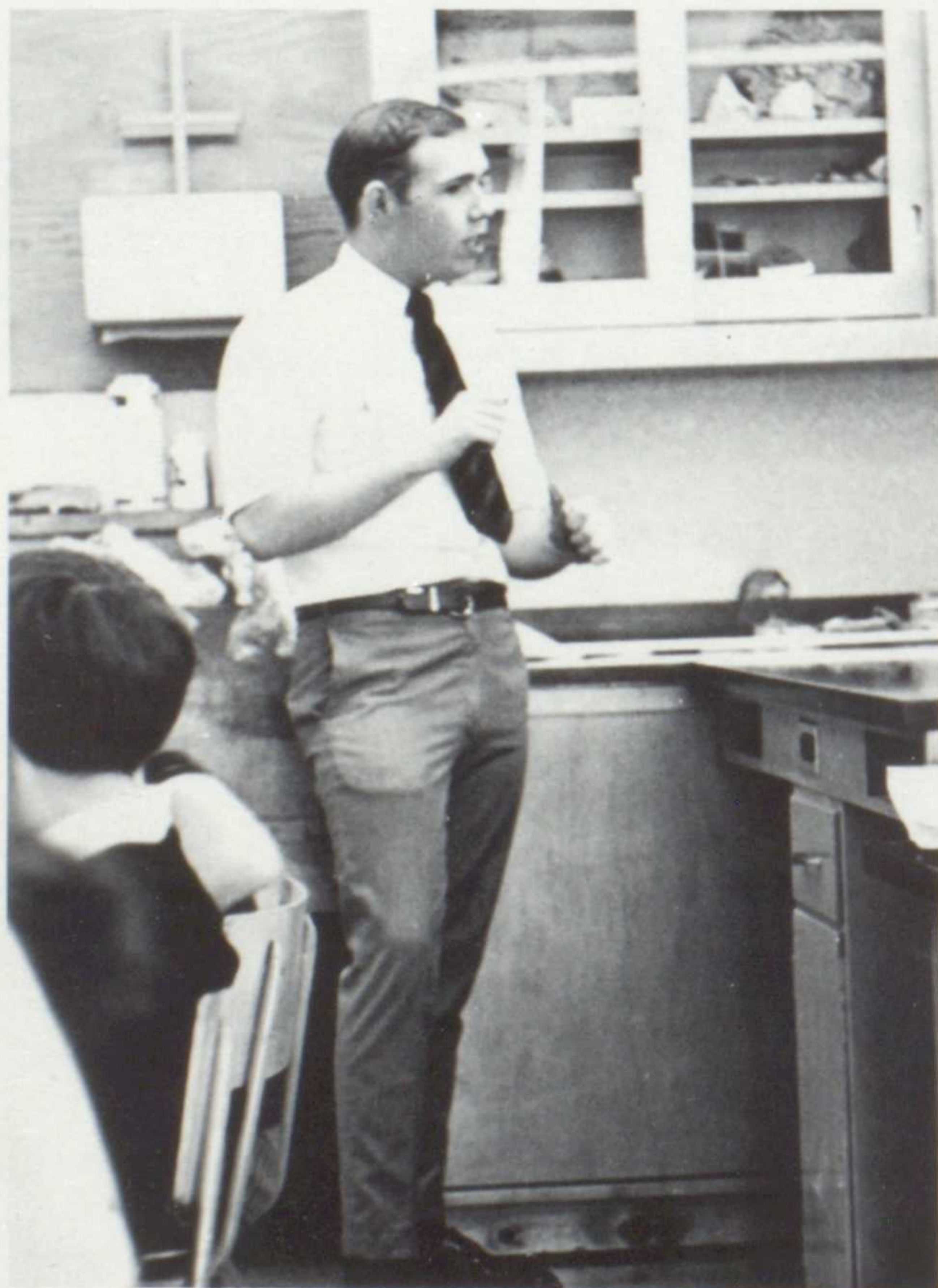
The Science Department offered a complete program ranging from Earth and Physical Science to Chemistry and Physics.

Many of the courses included lab work which provided students with an opportunity to utilize the knowledge they had gained in actual experimentation.

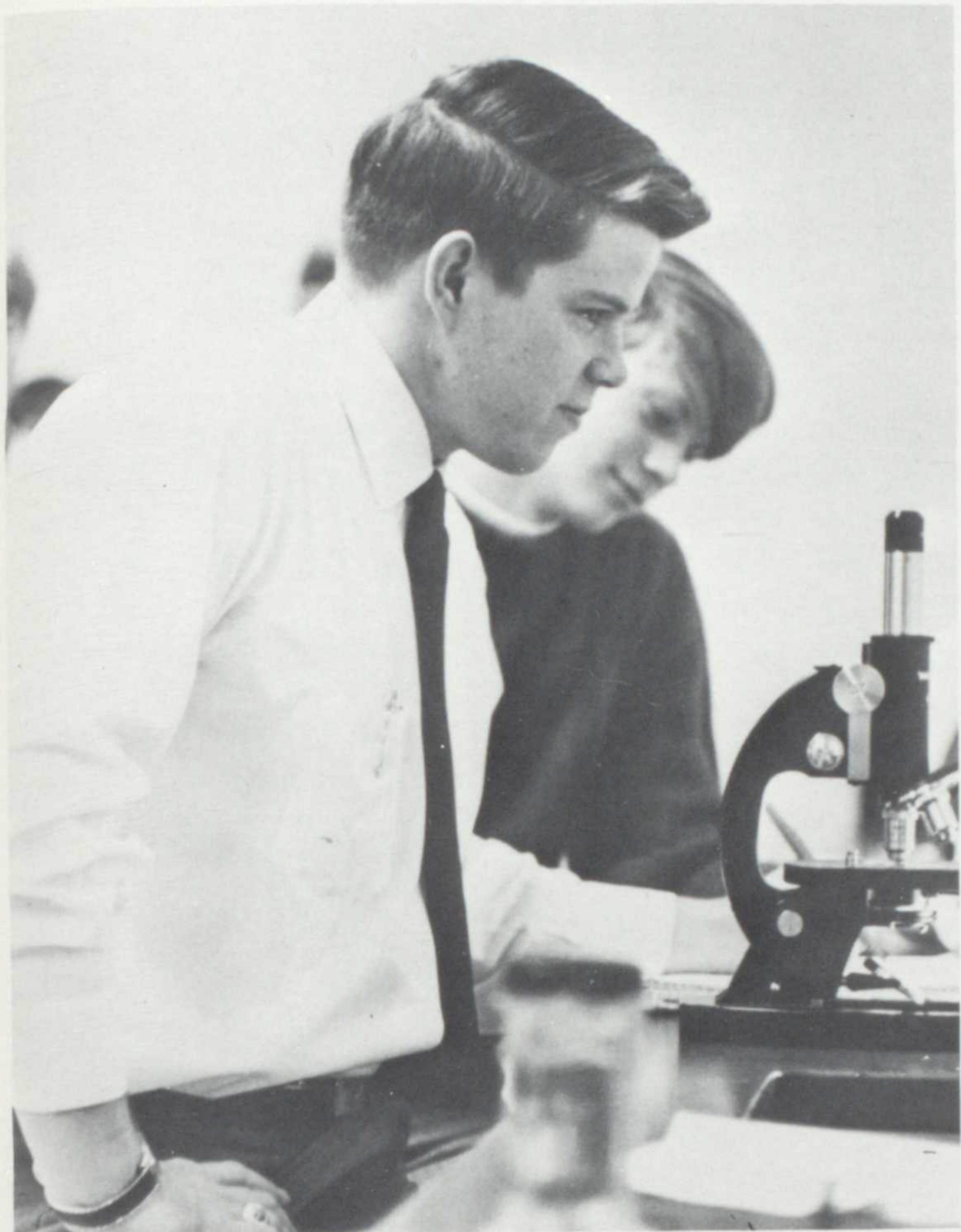
Independent work and extra projects were also encouraged. Physical Science students worked at their own pace and were even able to administer some of their own tests.

Laboratories were available to students for extra work if they had the teacher's permission and supervision.

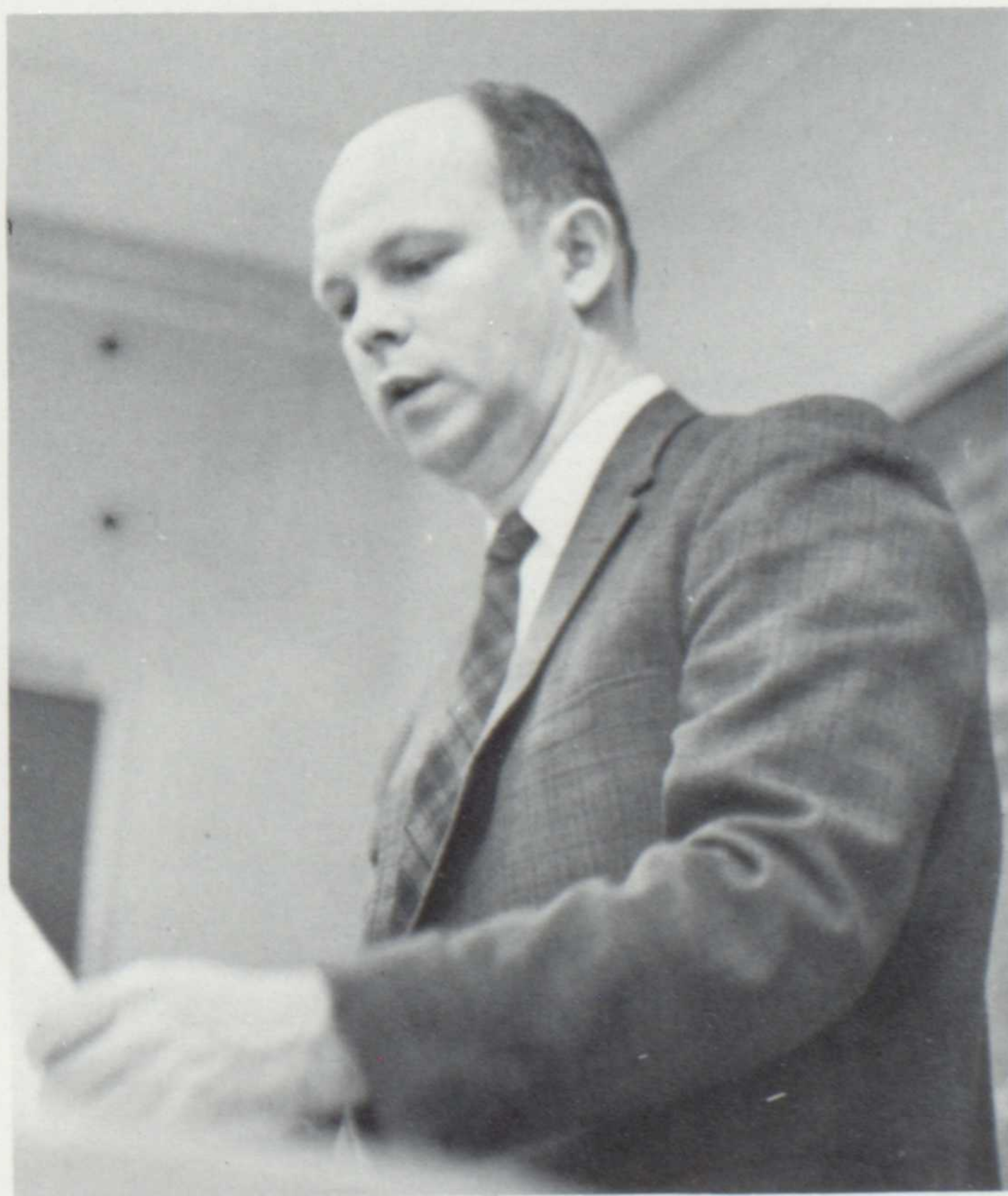
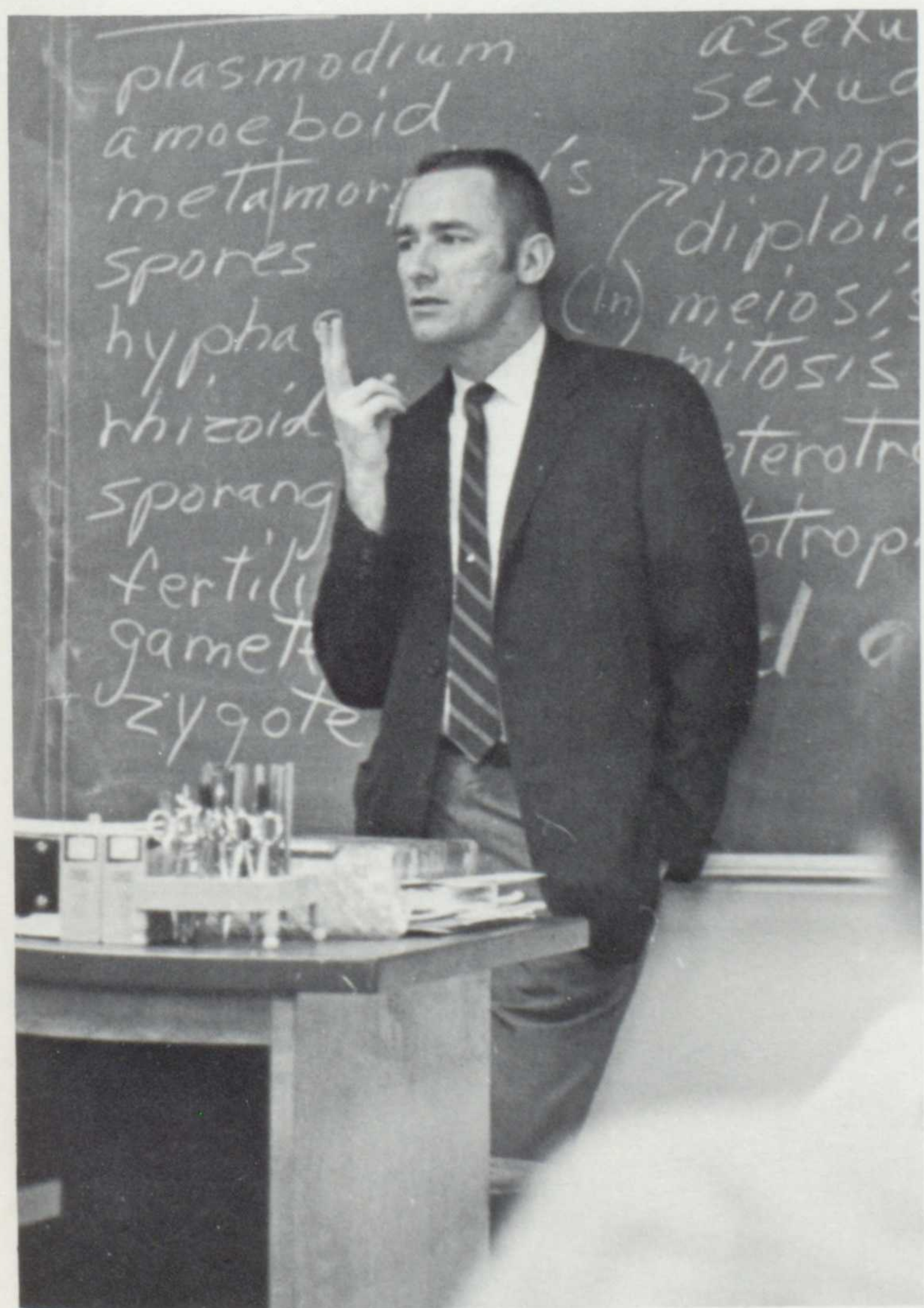
RIGHT: A physical science student subjects Mr. Hoesman to answering questions for a series of behavioral tests. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Anthony Bobniz lectures to his earth science classes about rock formations. LOWER RIGHT: Questions concerning the development of faults in the earth are answered by Mr. George Amos.





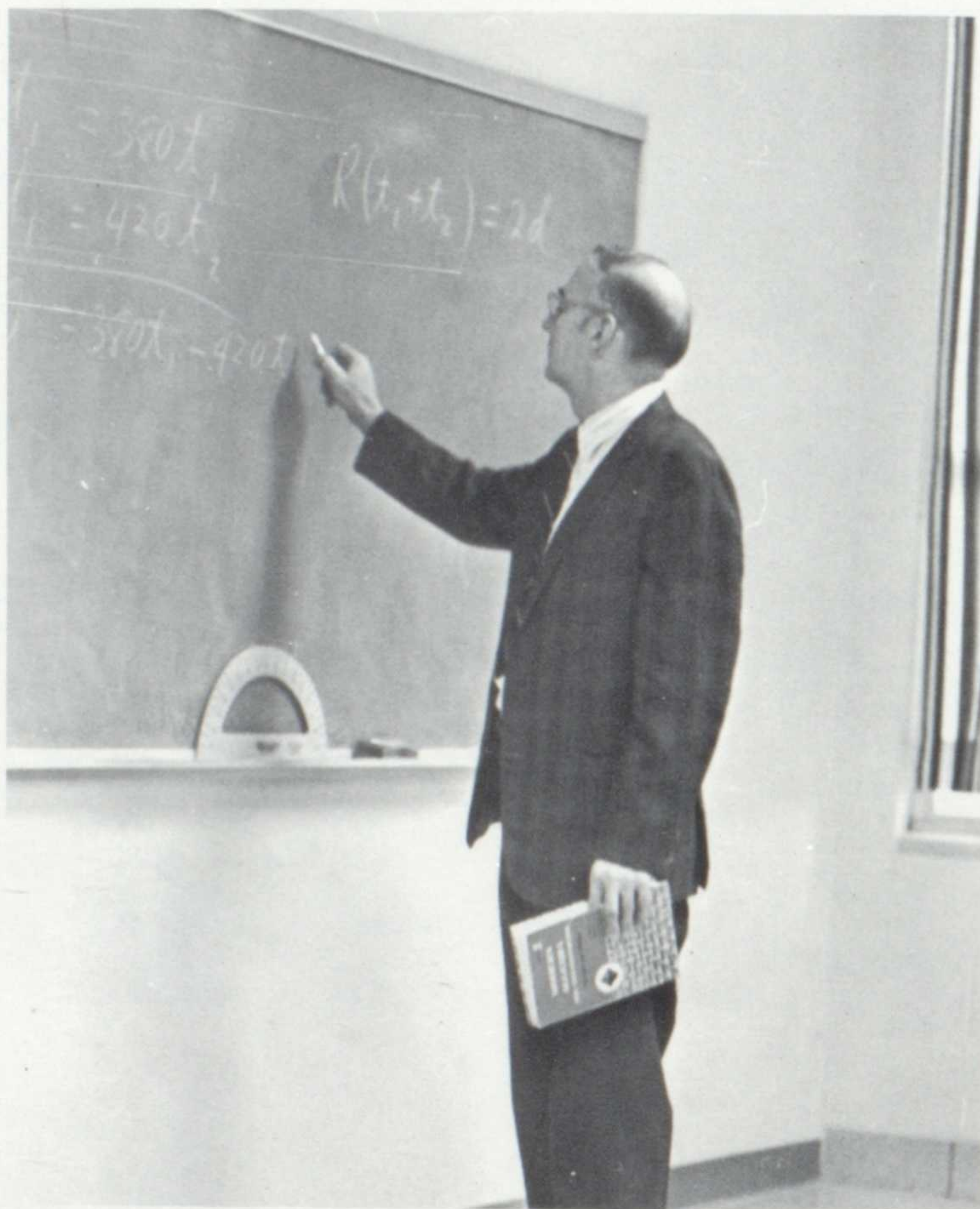


UPPER LEFT: Mr. Theron Richards checks a student's drawing of a cell as viewed through the microscope lens. UPPER RIGHT: The weighing of an experimental mouse occupies the time of Mrs. Jeannette Jones and Mrs. Cartha Wyman before school. LOWER LEFT: Reproduction of a single cell is the topic of discussion in Mr. Ronald Wacker's biology class. LOWER RIGHT: Physics instructor Mr. Timothy Wagner reviews test answers.





# Math department alters courses to suit student needs



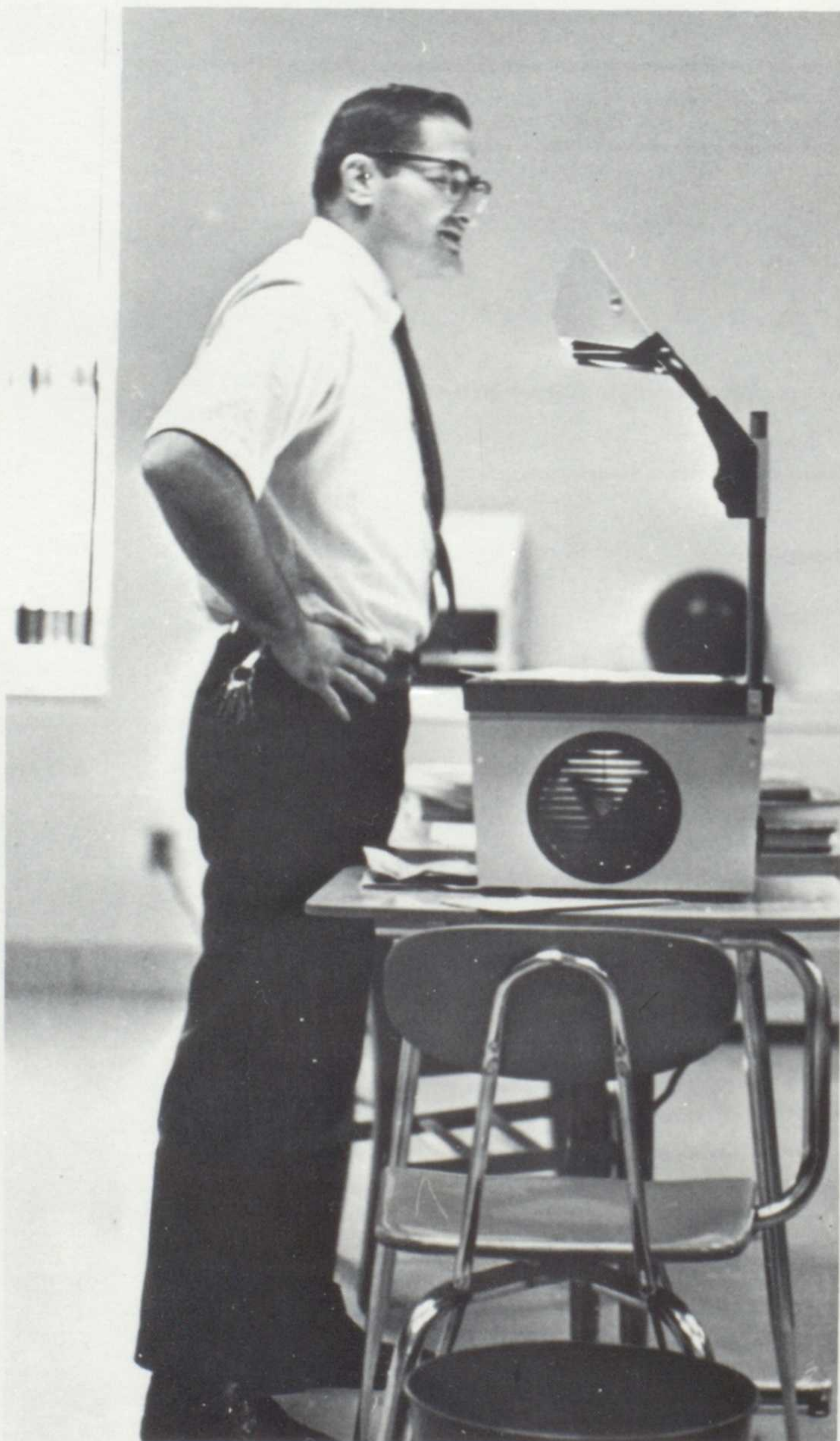
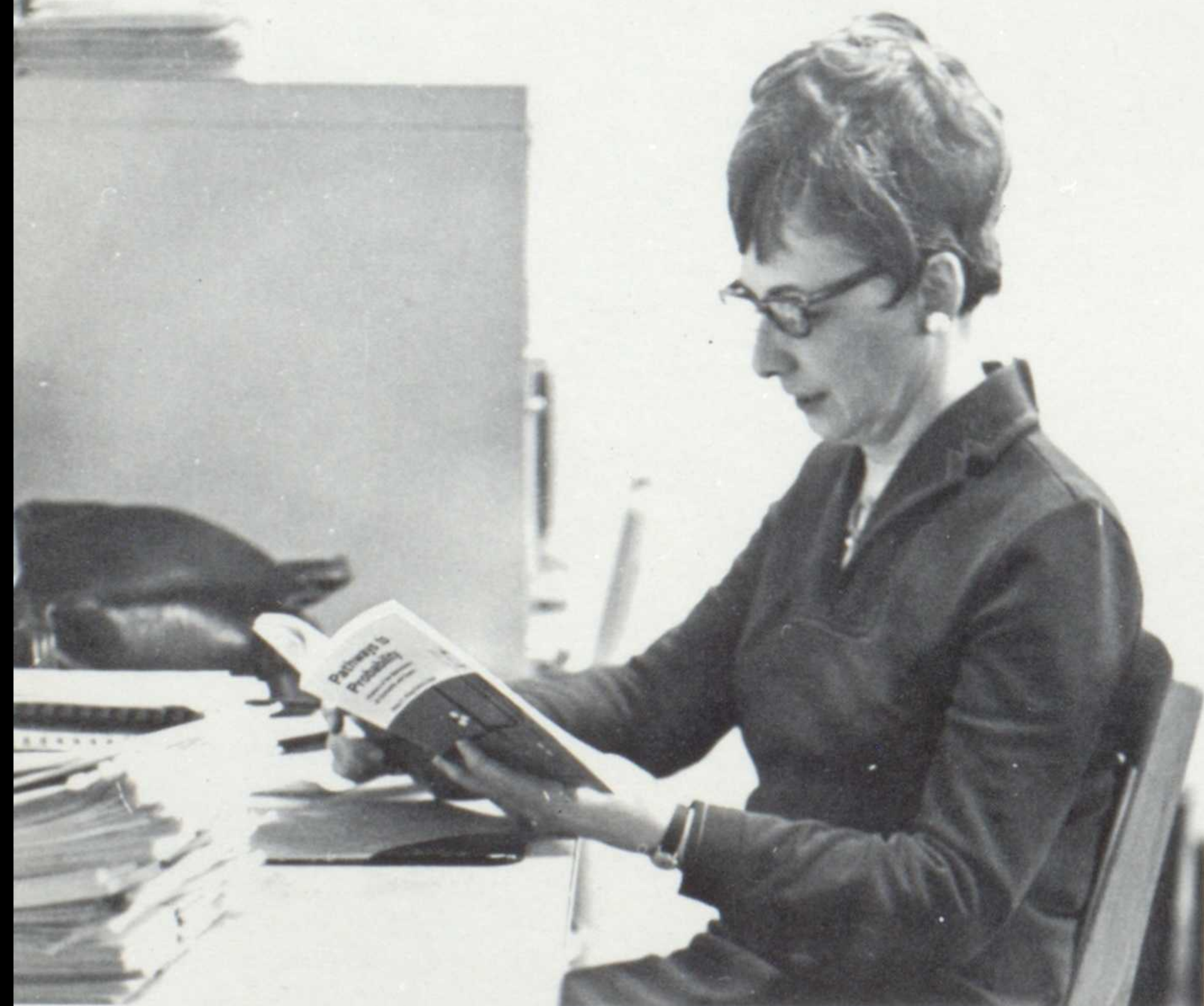
Algebra II, a new course to the math department this year, was created for those students who wished to concentrate solely on algebra and not work with both algebra and trigonometry.

A new geometry teacher, Mr. William Taylor, was added to the staff this year.

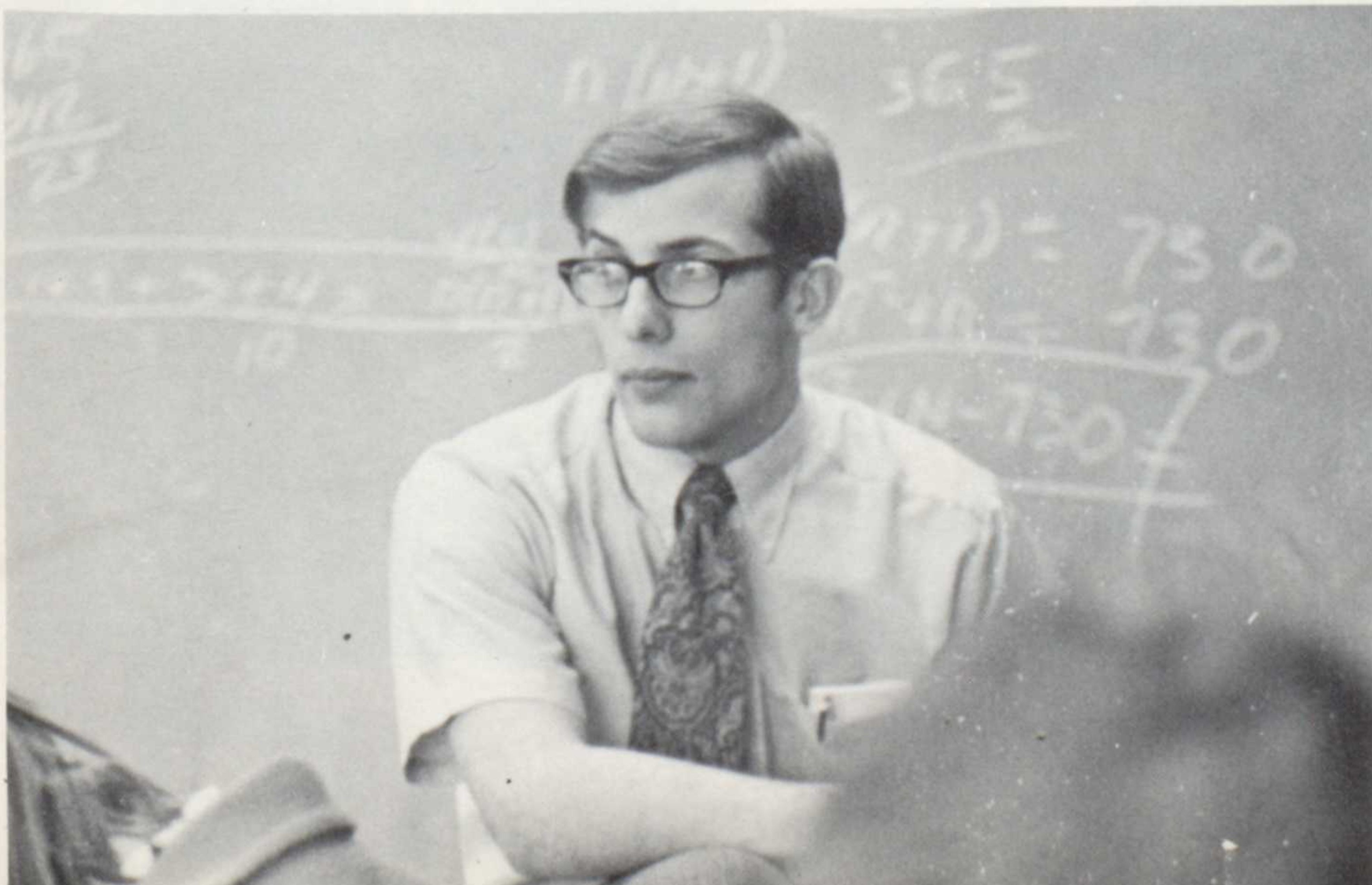
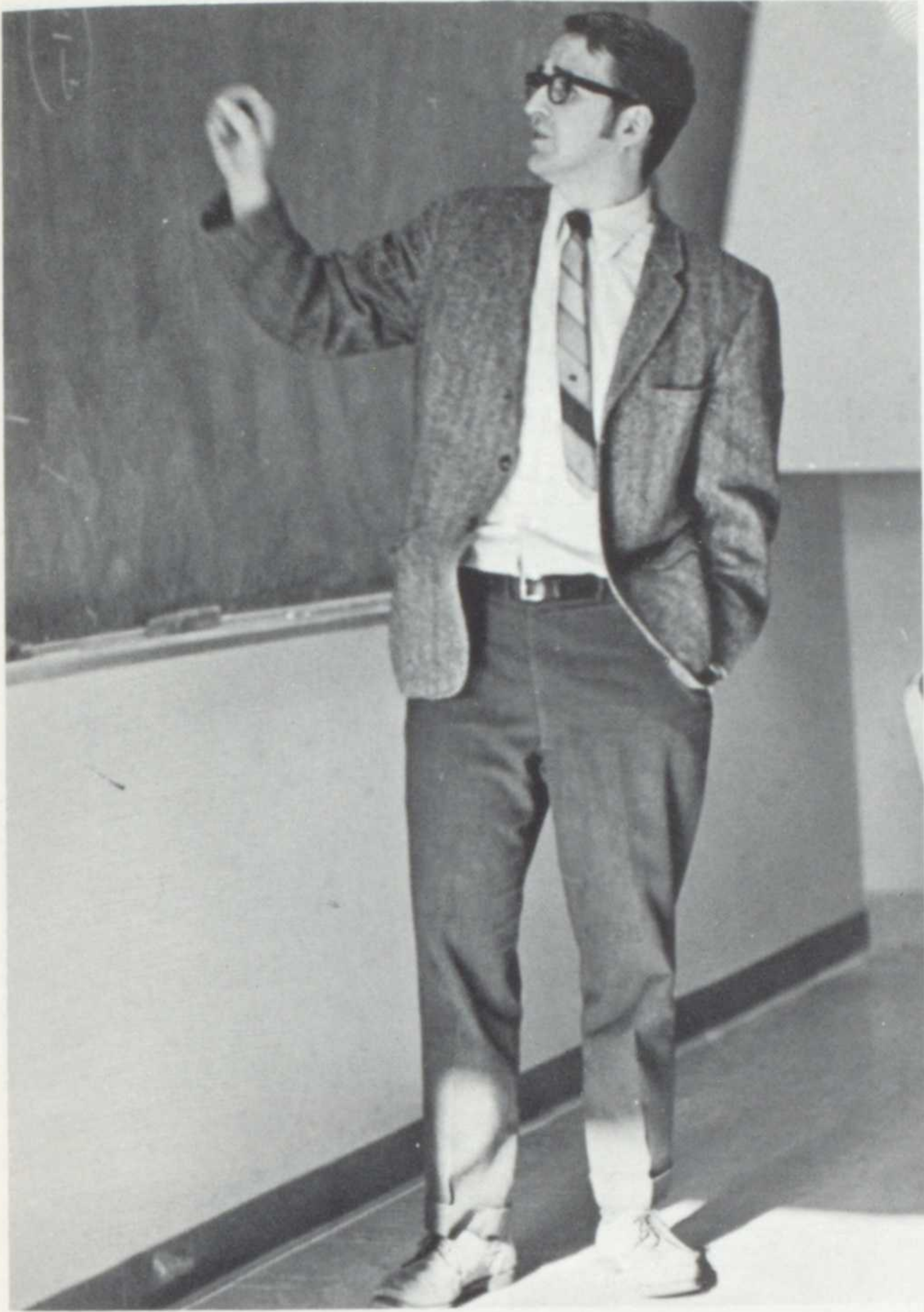
The course of study of the math department, headed by Miss Eileen Wagner, begins with Algebra I and continues through to calculus and analytic geometry. The complete program offered students a variety of elective courses which provided a thorough background for any future work the student might choose to undertake in the field of mathematics.

The computer installation was available to math students to aid them with computations.

LEFT: Mr. Robert Adams computes an algebra problem for his class. LOWER LEFT: During a free period, Miss Wagner relaxes by reading about new mathematical theories. BELOW: An overhead projector is used by Mr. Donald Chadwick in explaining a geometrical problem to his class.







UPPER LEFT: The solving of problems involving negative exponents confronts Mr. Paul Lehman's algebra-trig class. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. William Taylor demonstrates the construction of geometric polygons to his class. MIDDLE LEFT: While instructor Mr. Robert Martin observes, his Math I students figure computations on the blackboard. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Elizabeth Janning works out the students' homework assignment on the overhead projector. LOWER LEFT: As his class takes a test, Mr. Dennis Reiser supervises.





## Language of "Fortram" invades Bay High



A computer terminal was installed at Bay High this year which enabled students to use a computer located downtown to assist them in carrying out involved computations. The computer received directions and values to use from a student in a code language known as "Basic." Within a few seconds, the computer returned the answer.

The installation consisted of three teletype units. Only one unit is connected with the computer; the other two can only be used for punching tapes.

Nineteen computer lab assistants, under the direction of Mr. Paul D. Lehman, helped students who wished to work with the computer during their study halls. Several of these students participated on an orientation program during one week last summer. Any student was allowed to sign up to use the computer.



UPPER LEFT: Tom Musgrave asks the computer to solve his problem by typing "run." UPPER RIGHT: Computer lab assistant, Holly Hageman checks Jean Hannah's problem before she feeds it to the computer. ABOVE: Mr. Bobniz utilizes computer facilities to compute a calculation for his science class. RIGHT: While another student finishes her problem, Donna Novak waits her turn to use the computer.





## Various aspects of office skills introduced in Office Practice class

Department head, Mr. Richard S. Hale introduced students to the various aspects of office work in his office practice class. Students learned to operate adding machines, calculators, and mimeograph machines in addition to refining their typing and shorthand skills.

Bookkeeping was taught by a teacher new to the faculty this year, Mr. James E. Keberle.

Over a quarter of the student body enrolled in typing courses offered by this department during the school year. Consequently, their school work was easier and neater.

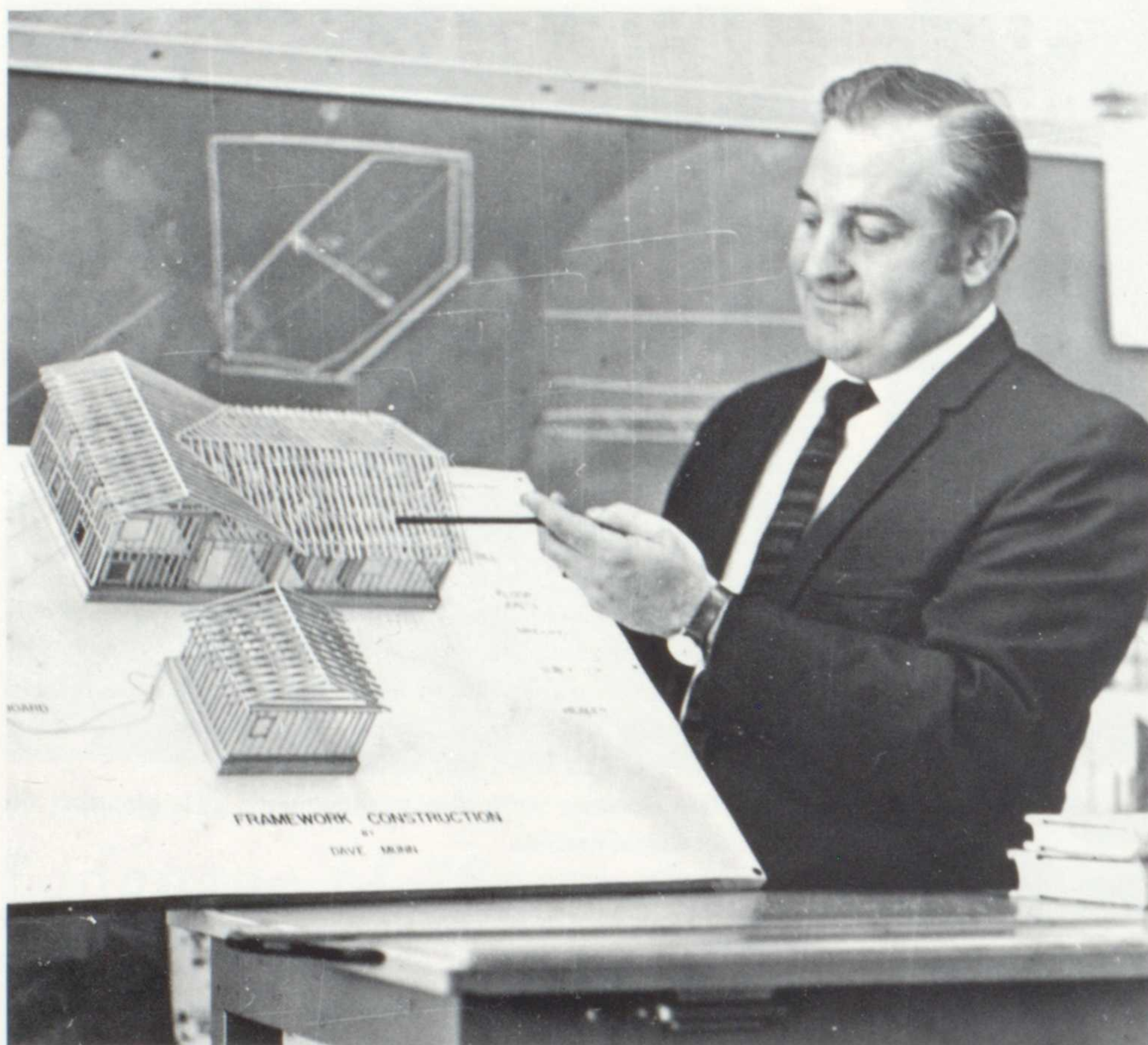
Shorthand classes were also popular with girls planning on future secretarial careers.

LEFT: Diane Crawford questions Mr. Hale concerning her week's assignments in office practice. LOWER LEFT: Working out problems on the blackboard helps Mr. Keberle to explain different aspects of bookkeeping to his class. BELOW: Miss Ellen Smith dictates a letter to her shorthand students to give them practice in increasing their speed.





# Arch-Sem students construct scale-model buildings



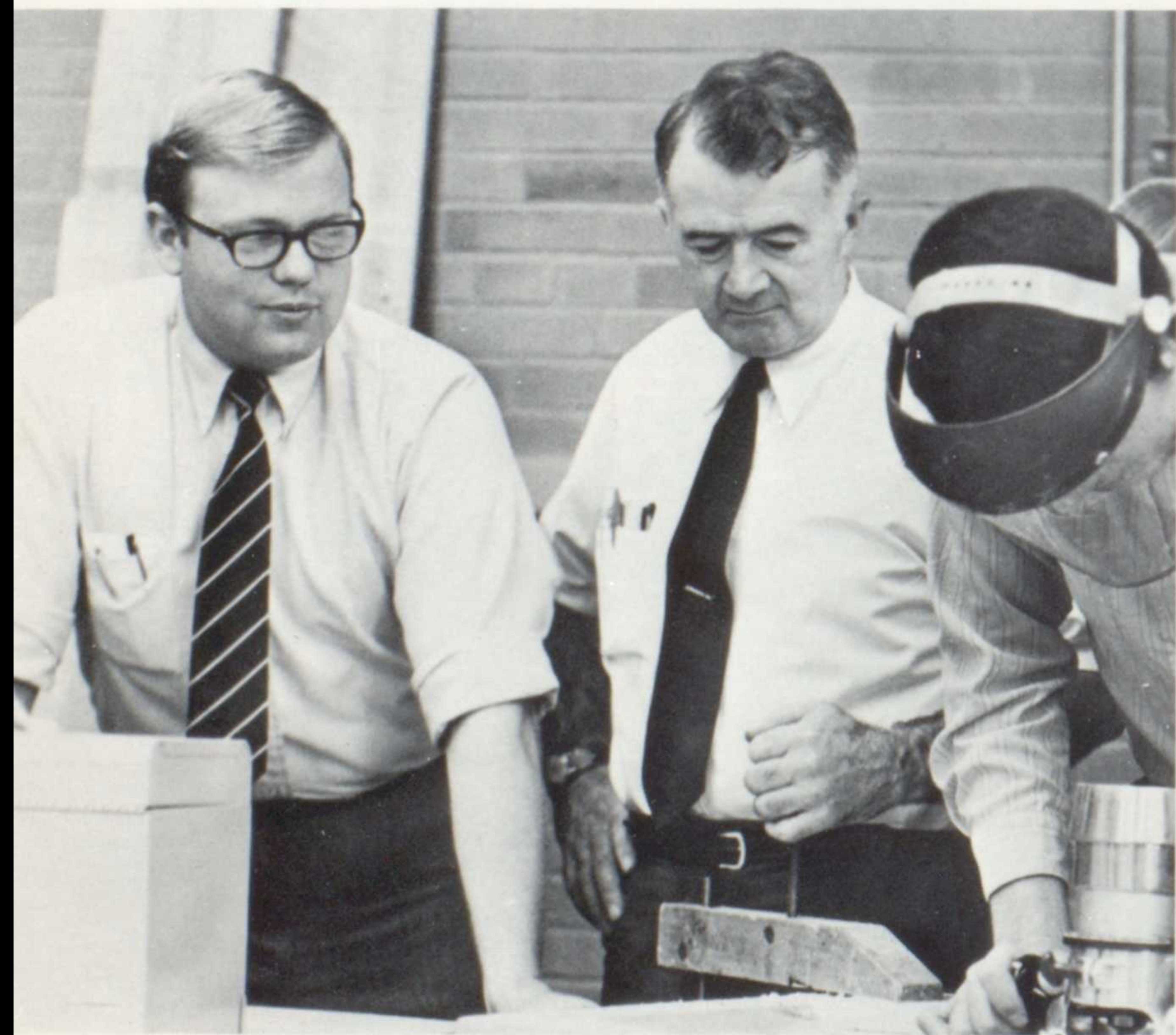
Expansion of past courses resulted in the addition of three new courses to the Vocational Arts Department headed by Mr. Cyril M. Lipaj. These classes included Soft Materials II, Machine Drawing Seminar, and Metal Shop III.

In the architectural drawing classes fundamentals of architecture—lettering, line drawing, and geometry—were taught. Students then learned how to make blue prints and plan the layouts of their own buildings. The Architectural Seminar classes actually learned to construct scale-model homes.

Students in the wood shops made useful items of furniture, such as magazine racks, foot stools, and small tables.

In metal shop, the boys were mainly concerned with the production of tools and working with machines.

LEFT: Mr. Lipaj explains the construction of a model home to his seminar students. LOWER LEFT: A student in soft materials shop engraves his project with the router while Mr. Alan Schneider and Mr. Conrad Adler look on. BELOW: Mr. George Meyers demonstrates how to file down metal.







## Seven boys liven foods' classes

Seven male students were introduced to the art of cooking and preparing foods this year. The boys, who were members of the four foods classes, were interested in going into the foods area for a career.

Three new courses were added to the Home Economics Department: Foods III and Tailoring, which expanded the previous food and sewing instructions, and Home Decorating, taught by Mrs. Wendy Pagliarelli. The latter course was a new course last year, but not as part of the Home Economics Department.

New clothing labs were also added this year for regular class and extra lab work.

UPPER LEFT: In her home decorating class, Mrs. Wendy Pagliarelli shows Sharon Metz a floor plan and explains the best way to furnish the room. UPPER RIGHT: While examining Kay deShetler's crocheted vest, Mrs. Judy Billman offers a few helpful suggestions. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Anita Marshall and Carol Gillen add final flavorings to the batter. LOWER RIGHT: During a sewing lab, Mrs. Jean Wye demonstrates her skill on the sewing machine.





# Intramurals enrich physical education program

Miss Susan Otto and Mr. Richard G. Scott joined the Physical Education staff this year. Miss Otto took Mrs. Lynn Love's place when she left in December. Mr. Scott was recruited from the Middle School.

The new track and sport's fields behind the school made more outdoor activity possible. Because of the enthusiasm generated in the boy's classes, intramural speedball games were popular during the fall.

Besides adding area and making indoor classes less crowded, the new gymnasium increased the variety of sports taught and allowed several games to be going on at one time. The more energetic members of the female classes participated in volleyball and basketball tournaments.

Sophomore health classes were also a part of the Physical Education Department. Team teaching and guest speakers helped broaden students' knowledge of how to take proper care of their health.

RIGHT: Mr. Richard Scott explains a few basic stunts on the parallel bars to his class. LOWER LEFT: With the help of a student, Mrs. Lois Regan demonstrates the proper guarding technique. LOWER RIGHT: Students observe as Mr. Wayne Gray shows the correct way to serve in badminton.

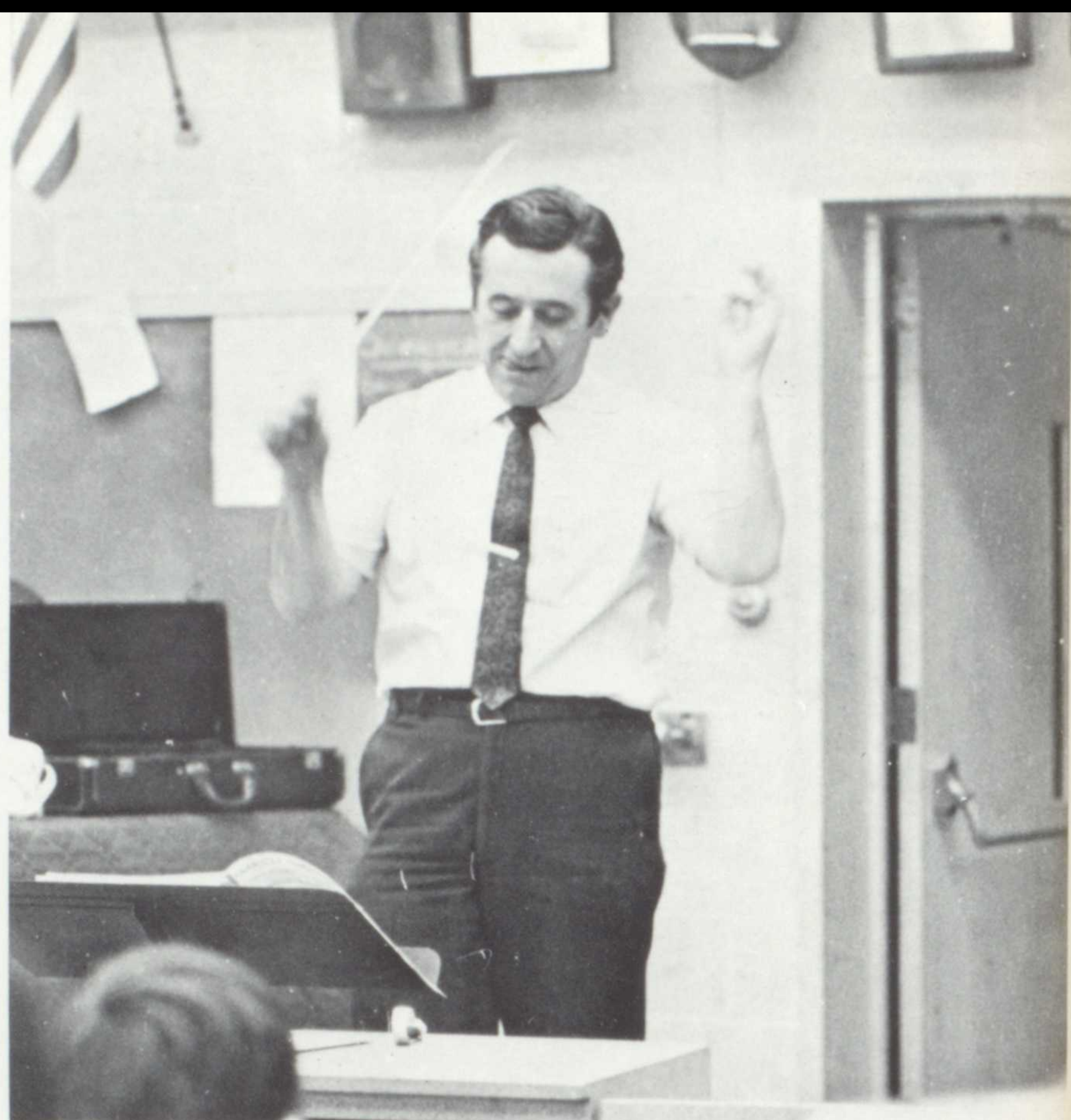




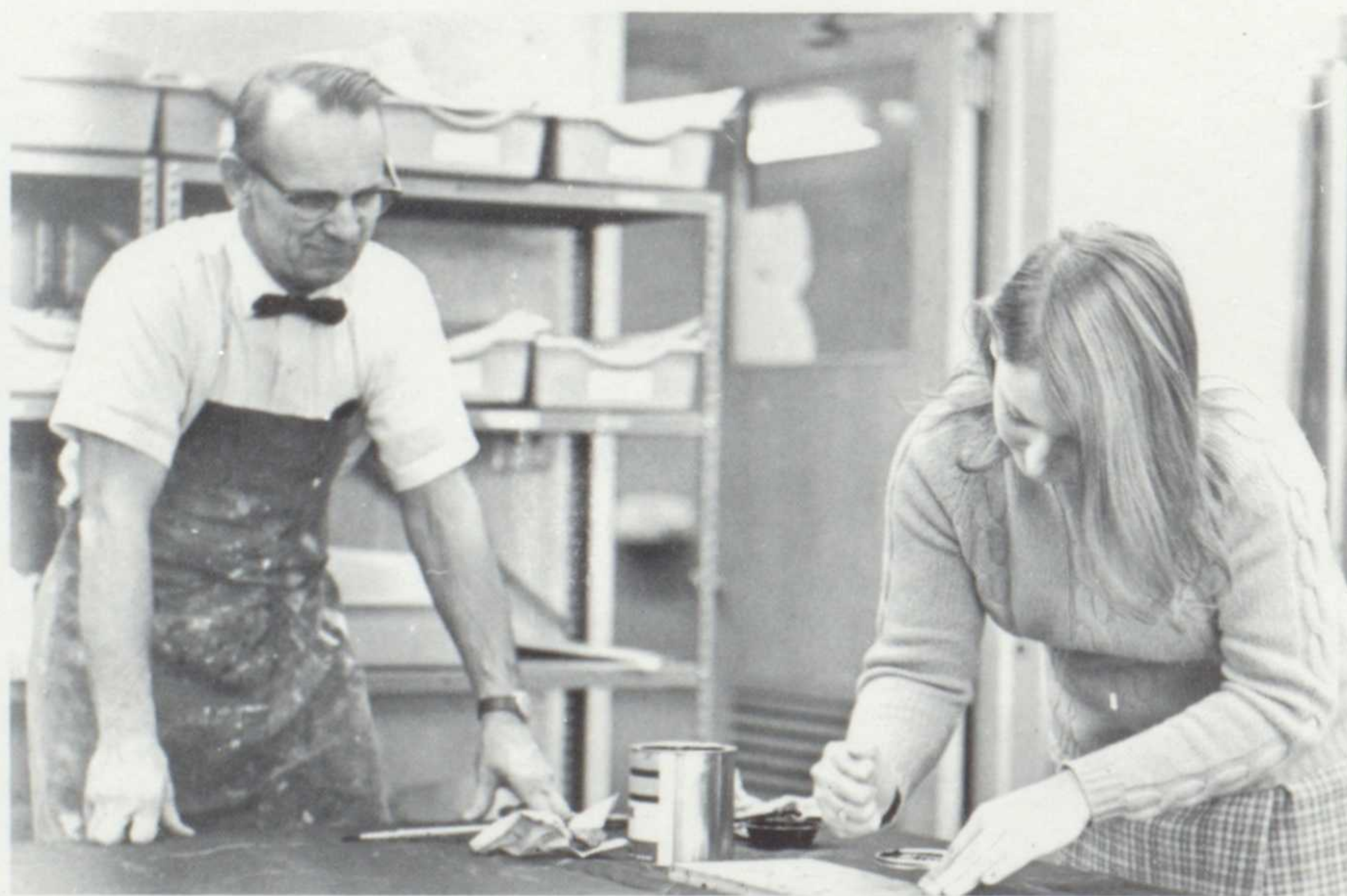


UPPER LEFT: In a sophomore health class, Mr. Richard Voiers, Miss Susan Otto and student teacher Mr. John Yount listen to student's comment concerning the great amount of obscene literature being sent through the mail. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Lynn Love practices her soccer skill by participating in her class's game. LOWER LEFT: Miss Antoinette Chiabotti concentrates on student's badminton serving ability so that she can make some helpful comments. LOWER RIGHT: The high accident rate of teen-age drivers is discussed in Mr. Jack Llewellyn's Driver's Education class.





## Humanities provide outlet for special talents



Miss Loretta Conrad took on the responsibilities of choir director and humanities instructor this year. She was in charge of three large choral groups and the choraleers, in addition to giving private lessons during her free periods.

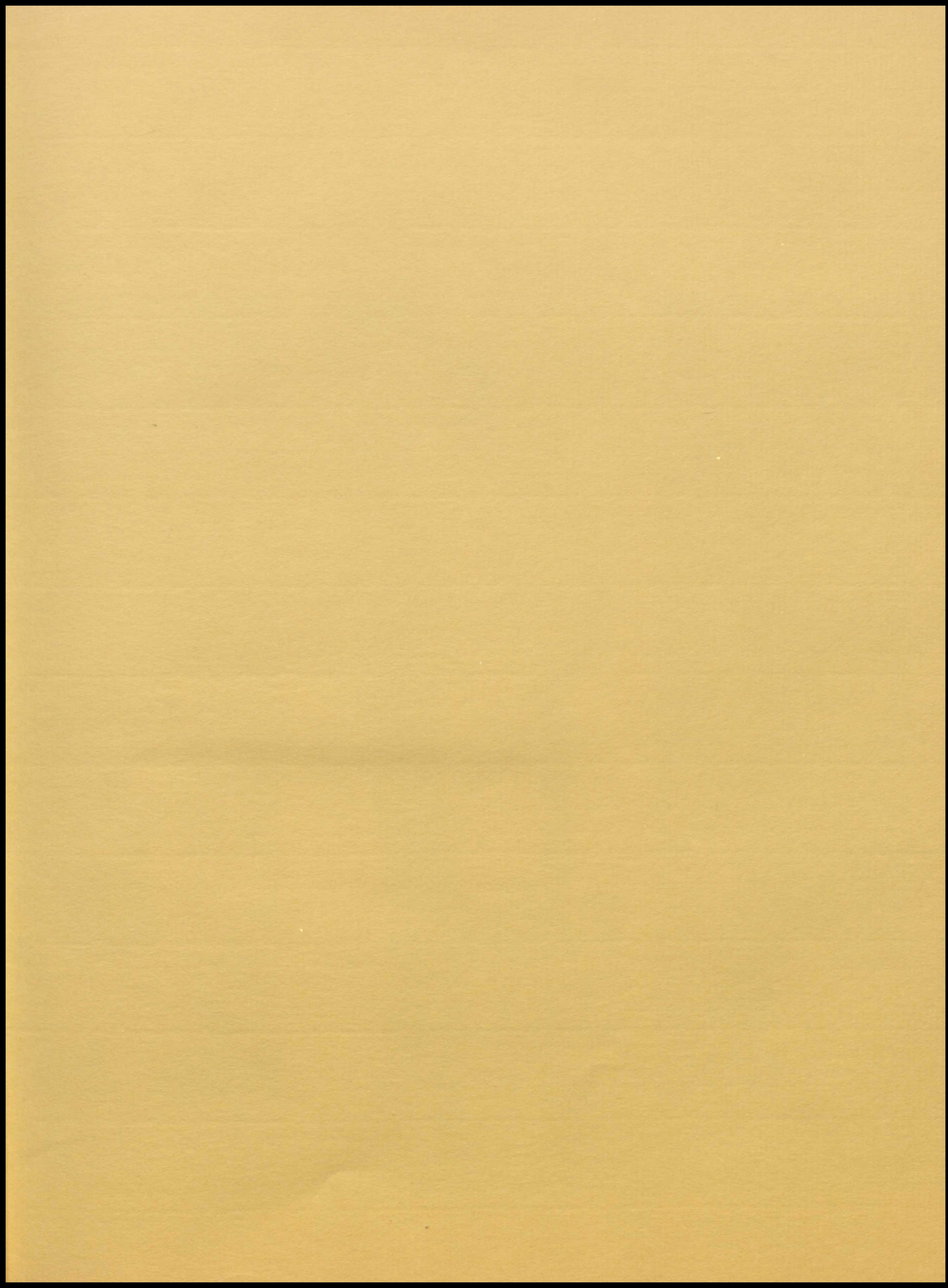
Besides directing the concert, symphonic, and marching bands, Mr. Rowland Hosmer taught classes in music appreciation and theory.

Mrs. Dian Niuzzo, new to the art department, taught the art I classes and helped art instructor Mr. Russell R. Larson. Art courses consisted of students working individually on various assigned or independent projects. An art workshop was conducted after school by Mr. Larson for those who desired more lab work.



UPPER LEFT: Miss Conrad directs the Girls' Glee Club in preparation for the Christmas concert. UPPER RIGHT: The Symphonic Band practices for the band contest under the direction of Mr. Hosmer. CENTER: Mr. Larson observes as Margie Schaeffer completes a block print project. BOTTOM: Before class begins, Mr. Niuzzo finishes filling paint dishes.











## Activities





## Thursday's bonfire sets pace for Homecoming '69

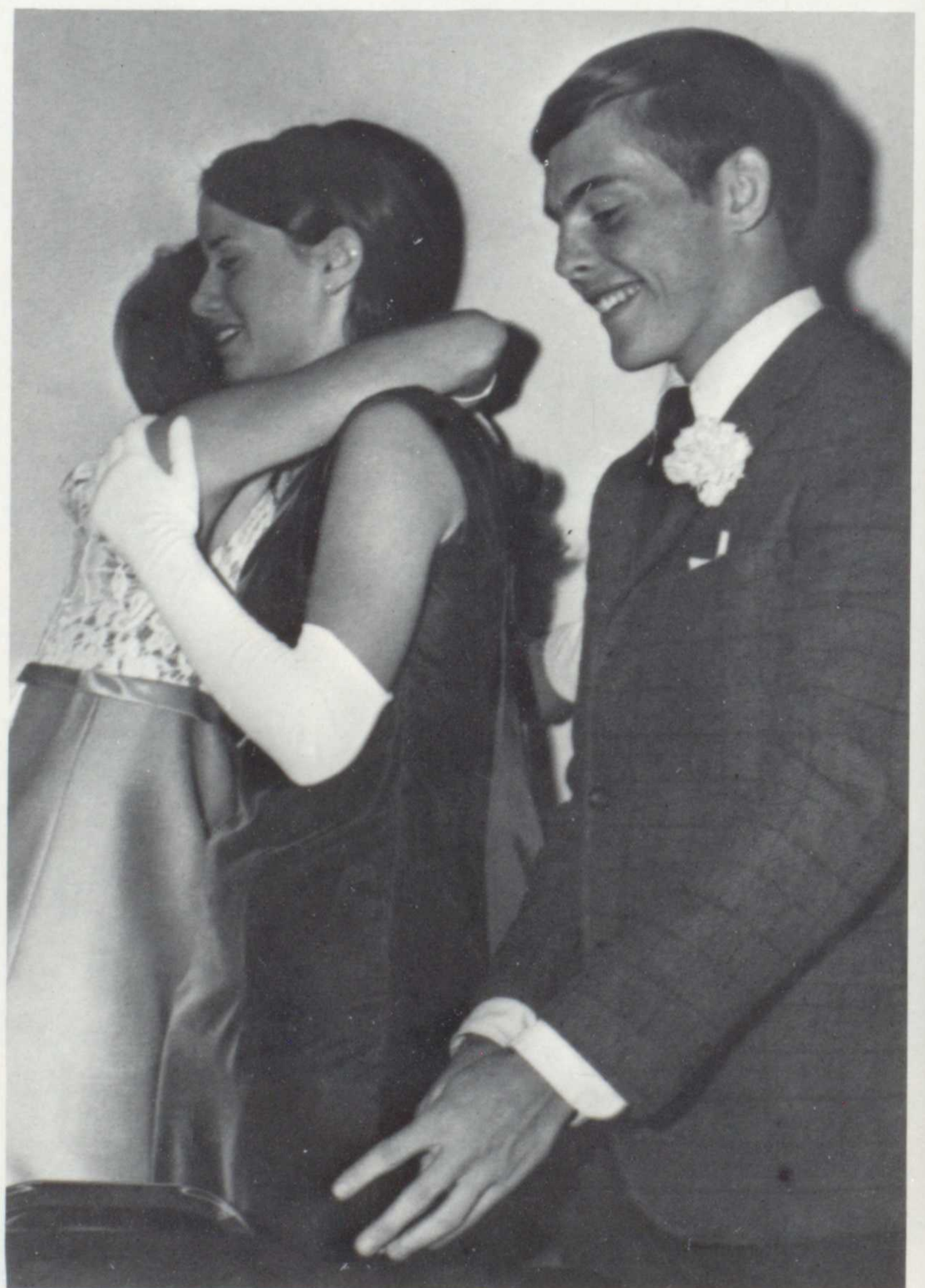
Although the Homecoming balloting took place Thursday morning, the weekend's activities did not officially begin until Thursday night's bonfire.

The Varsity Cheerleaders and the twenty-piece Pep Band united the spirit of the many students and Bay residents who attended despite the cold temperature.

The bonfire was the first of several events planned by Sara Gabel and Sara Sullivan, student council Homecoming co-chairmen.

Senior Sue Treadway headed the committee that gathered the necessary wood. Nancy Schoeneman and Robin Shepard were co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee.

LEFT: The crowd of more than 200 people cheers as the bonfire grows. LOWER LEFT: People gather at Cahoon Park to await the lighting of the fire. LOWER RIGHT: Lori Teutsch and Jim Hodge receive word of their election to Queen and King.







## Lori Teutsch and Jim Hodge crowned at assembly



The Homecoming court, the varsity football team, and the entire Senior class were honored at the 1969 Homecoming assembly. Underclassmen looked on as the class of '70 entered in the traditional opening procession.

The highlight of the assembly was the spotlighted entrance of the Homecoming court—Nancy Schoeneman, Lowell Dillon, Sara Gabel, Steve Davies, Queen Lori Teutsch, and King Jim Hodge.

Speeches were given by Mike Manos, a member of the class of '69, Student Council President Lance Wilde, and Head Football Coach Jack Llewellyn. The assembly concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and the Recessional.

Planning of the program and decorations was accomplished by Liz Keine and Marylynne Heussner.

UPPER LEFT: Lowell Dillon and Nancy Schoeneman watch assembly proceedings. UPPER RIGHT: Steve Davies and Sara Gabel enter Homecoming assembly. LEFT: Queen Lori Teutsch and King Jim Hodge receive applause from student body.



## Rockets win revenge 14-0

Revenge was gained against North Olmsted as the Rockets shut out the Eagles 14-0.

The pre-game activities included a parade in antique cars and a second coronation of Lori Teutsch and Jim Hodge for the benefit of those not present at the assembly.

The Rockets racked up two touchdowns in the first half, and continued to hold the Eagles scoreless after the band's patriotic half-time show.

Student Council members Martha Gabel and Paul Zimmerman were in charge of the field coronation. They secured the antique cars from the families of William H. and Richard M. Kranz.

A sign reading "Welcome alumni—there's no place like home" was the major project of Dave Jacobs' Alumni Sign Committee.

UPPER RIGHT: After the coronation ceremony, Lori Teutsch and Jim Hodge leave the field. LOWER LEFT: Sara Gabel, member of the Homecoming Court, joins in pre-game activities. LOWER RIGHT: Preceding the game, Sara Gabel and Steve Davies, watch the coronation.





# After-game dance ends Homecoming

The Homecoming Dance ended the year's Homecoming activities. The mood was a joyous one after the Rocket's victory over North Omsted, which brought Bay closer to the SWC crown.

Student Council members, headed by Jenni Teschner and Marcy Inman, worked for hours converting the gym into a football field complete with goalposts and a concession stand. Music was provided by "Standing Room Only."

For scoring the first touchdown, Frank Clark and his date received the traditional box of candy.

Following the dance, a swim for seniors was held at Aquamarine and events were brought to a close.

LEFT: Jim Hodge and Nancy Schoeneman dance to the music of "Standing Room Only." UPPER RIGHT: Refreshments are enjoyed by Lowell Dillon and Lori Teutsch. LOWER RIGHT: Linda Walker receives the traditional box of candy from Student Council President Lance Wilde for Frank Clark's first touchdown of the North Olmsted game.





# Comedy reigns supreme in "Time Out For Ginger"

The fall play, "Time Out For Ginger," was performed for a near capacity crowd of adults and students on November 14 and 15.

The plot involved the Carroll family, whose youngest member, Ginger, played by Sara Gabel, decided to try out for the varsity football team. Ginger made the team, surprising her parents, Sandy Hughes and Thom Haneline, and causing much embarrassment for the other Carroll girls—Sara Sullivan and Peggy Neeson. The play concluded on a somewhat more feminine note, however, with Ginger deciding she would rather be a girl than a football player.

Tryouts were held approximately nine weeks before the final performances and were followed by many nights of rehearsal for the cast and crew. Thespians, Neophytes, and drama class members constructed the set, secured props, made programs, and performed many other odd jobs.

Miss Marilyn Frazier, director describes the fall play as a "worthwhile experience for all students in all phases of production."

UPPER RIGHT: Sandy Hughes, as Mrs. Carroll, gives advice to her daughter Joan, played by Sara Sullivan. LOWER RIGHT: Ginger, played by Sara Gabel, tells Thom Haneline, as her father Howard Carroll, of her futile efforts to achieve equality. BELOW: Tommy, George Robinson, fights with Eddie, Glenn Farrell, over Ginger's conflict of interests.







UPPER LEFT: Bank president Ed Hoffman, played by Jack Wessel, reads of Ginger's success in "Life Magazine." UPPER RIGHT: Howard Carroll relates his daughter's football victory to his wife. CENTER LEFT: Ed Hoffman gives advice to young Tommy. CENTER RIGHT: High school principal, played by Bill Barker, brings news of Ginger's antics to the Carrolls. BOTTOM: Howard Carroll wishes daughter Jeannie, Peggy Neeson, luck on the night of her school play.



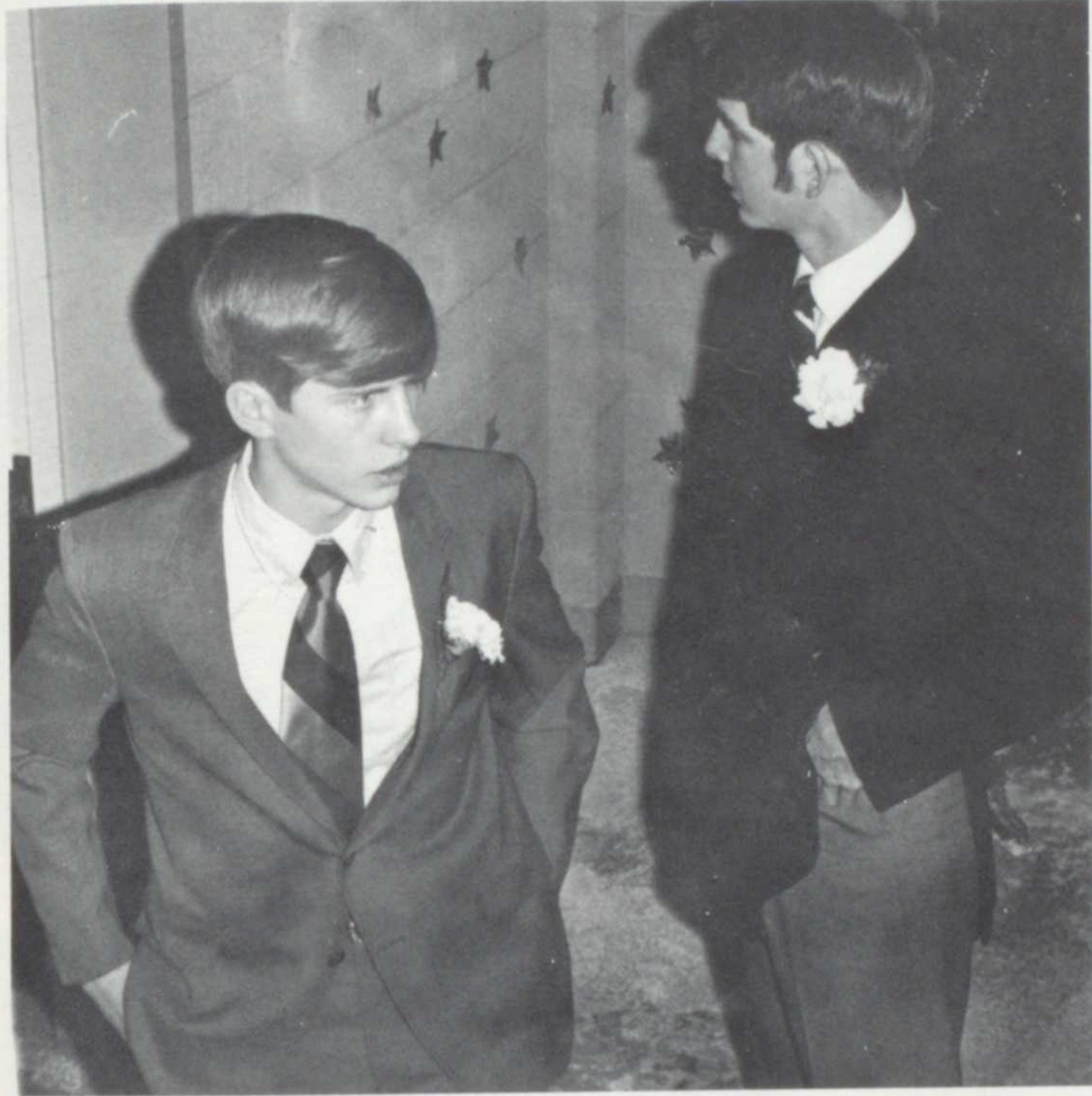


UPPER LEFT: Eric Eakin helps his date, Jennifer Smith, with her corsage. UPPER RIGHT: Linda Belser presents Debbie Ellis a bouquet of roses after Debbie is crowned Snowball Queen. LOWER RIGHT: Couples gather on the dance floor to dance to the music of the Selective Service.





## Y-Teens recreate a "Christmas in New York—1900"



The 1969 Snowball, held December 29, revolved around the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas in New York City. Y-Teen officers and their committees transformed the hallway into Central Park, the band room area into a subway car, and two cafeteria walls into busy New York streets complete with store windows and movie marquees. Refreshments were served by eighth grade Y-Teens in an authentic looking Sweet Shoppe.

Attendance was the highest yet as the dance was open to freshmen this year. Even though couples wore formal dress, they enjoyed dancing to the contemporary sound of the Selective Service.

The evening's climax came as Linda Belser, last year's queen, crowned Debbie Ellis the 1969 Snowball Queen. Master of Ceremonies, Dave Sinkler, a '69 graduate, announced the underclassmen attendants, Karen Hughes, Christie Stuart, and Nancy Crow. Gaily decorated gingerbread men from the center Christmas tree were souvenirs of the evening.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomores Jim Pettit and Jeff Goeggel wait for their dates outside of the coat room. LOWER LEFT: Couples "grooved-out" in the decor of turn-of-the-century New York.







UPPER LEFT: Charles and the Doctor try to revive after she falls into a trance. UPPER RIGHT: Ruth speaks with her husband, unaware of Elvira's presence. CENTER RIGHT: Elvira laughs at Charles' amazement. LOWER LEFT: Madam Arcati explains her talents. LOWER RIGHT: Joining in a seance, Mrs. Bradman, Charles, Ruth, and Dr. Bradman join hands.



# Effects highlight "Blithe Spirit"

"Blithe Spirit," a drawing-room comedy by Noel Coward, was presented as the annual spring play for 1970. The cast included Thom Haneline as Charles; Marlane Zillman as Ruth, his wife; Sara Sullivan as his late wife, a ghost; Jack Wessel and Toni Avellone as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, Charles' neighbors; Jill Peters as Madame Arcati, the medium in a seance; and Sara Gabel as Edith, the maid. The plot centered around Charles' late wife interfering with a book he was writing on contacting the dead.

Performances were held on March 13

and 14. Miss Marilyn Frazier was faculty advisor, with Sandi Hughes and Nancy Johnston serving as student directors. Hank Linderman and Bill Miller were in charge of the stage crews, and were responsible for creating many ghostly effects.

CENTER LEFT: Edith, the cook, speaks to Ruth about the lunch menu. CENTER RIGHT: Close to tears, Elvira blames it on her former husband, Charles. LOWER LEFT: Elvira muses over Ruth's crossness. LOWER RIGHT: Madam Arcati tries to convince Ruth to look on the bright side.







## Christmas Project brings joy to 60 foster children

Student Council's 1969 Christmas Project was the largest and most successful in the three years since the project began. Students were urged to bring in new or repaired toys and games, gift wrap, tape, ribbon, or money so that 60 foster children in the Greater Cleveland area could have a merrier Christmas.

When asked about the students' response, co-chairman Becky McNabb remarked, "It was fantastic! We collected over 400 toys and games and enough money to buy many more." The other co-chairman was Thom Haneline.

The party was held December 22 after much work that morning and the wrapping the Saturday before. Over 50 Student Council members and other students traveled downtown to participate. Cookies and punch were served as Merle Dusek dressed as Santa Claus passed out gifts to the children whose ages ranged from 4 to 17. Two Christmas elves, Dan Ptacek and Mike Winston, assisted Santa while the rest of the students helped open the presents.



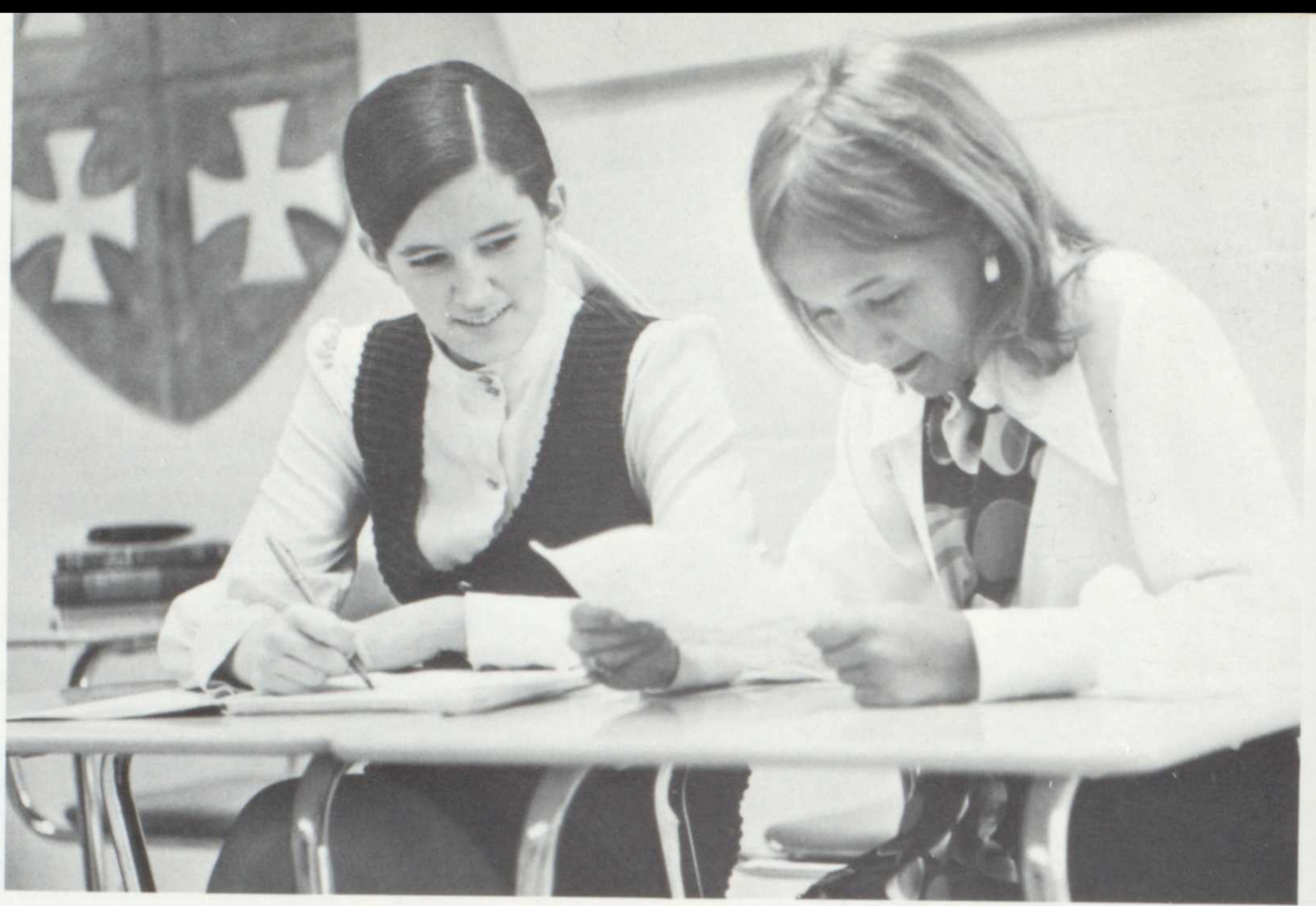
LEFT: After claiming his present, a young boy crosses to his seat. CENTER LEFT: Tyler Wold, Lance Wilde, and Paul Zimmerman give this child one of his gifts, a telescope. LOWER LEFT: Co-Chairmen Becky McNabb and Thom Haneline discuss plans for the party. LOWER RIGHT: Santa talks to youngsters at the Riverside Center.









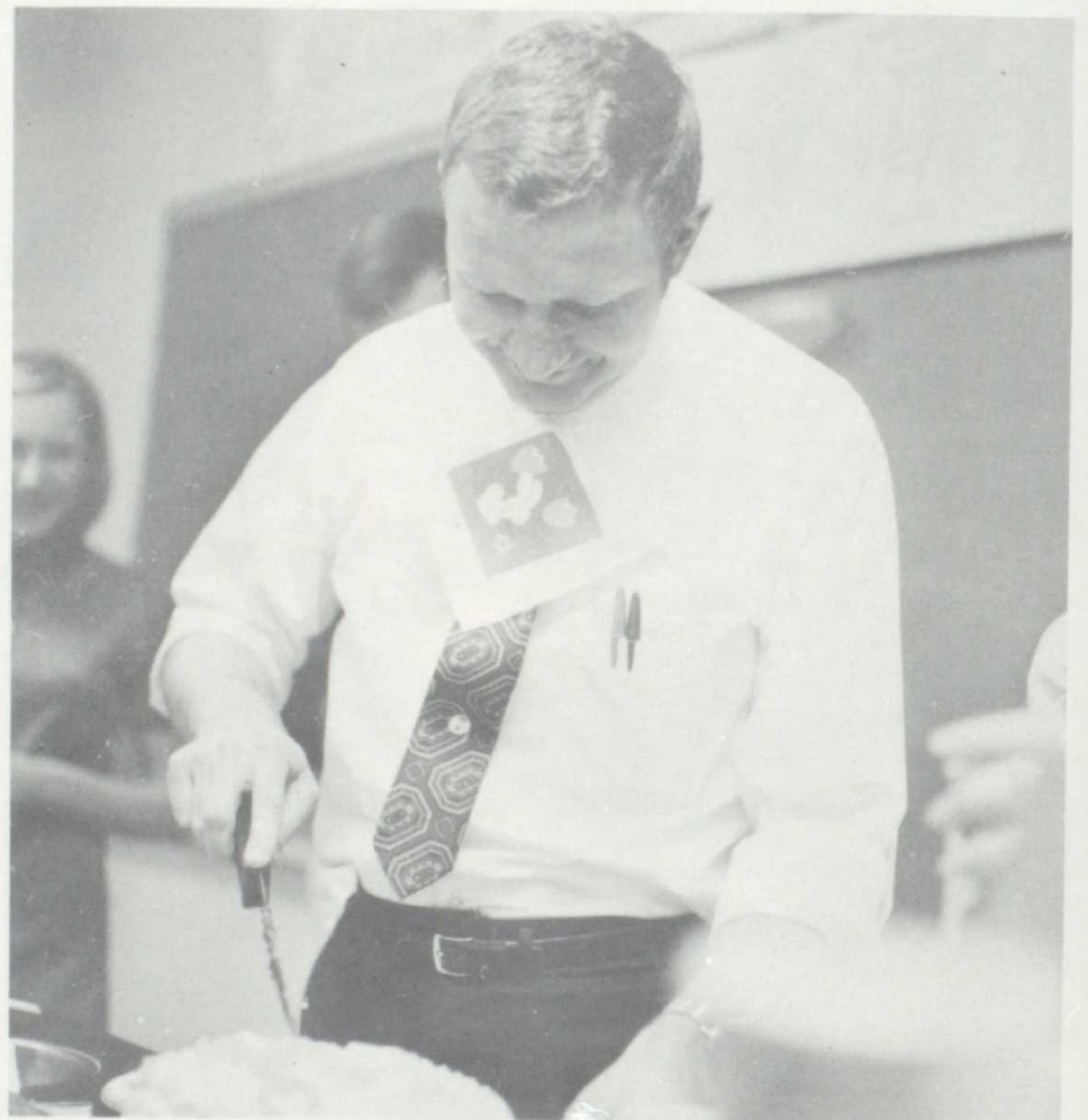


## Leaders' dinner honors top teacher, group dynamics

The annual Leaders' Night banquet was held in March this year. Officers and heads of the various clubs, publications, classes, and teams were honored at this dinner.

Featured at the banquet was a speech by Mr. Dale Richmond, the executive secretary of the Ohio Association of Student Councils, the presentation of the Teacher of the Year award to Mr. Thomas Hoesman, head of the science department, and sessions in group dynamics after the dinner.

Pam Meyers was the chairman of the Student Council committee that planned the banquet. SC President Lance Wilde was the master of ceremonies.

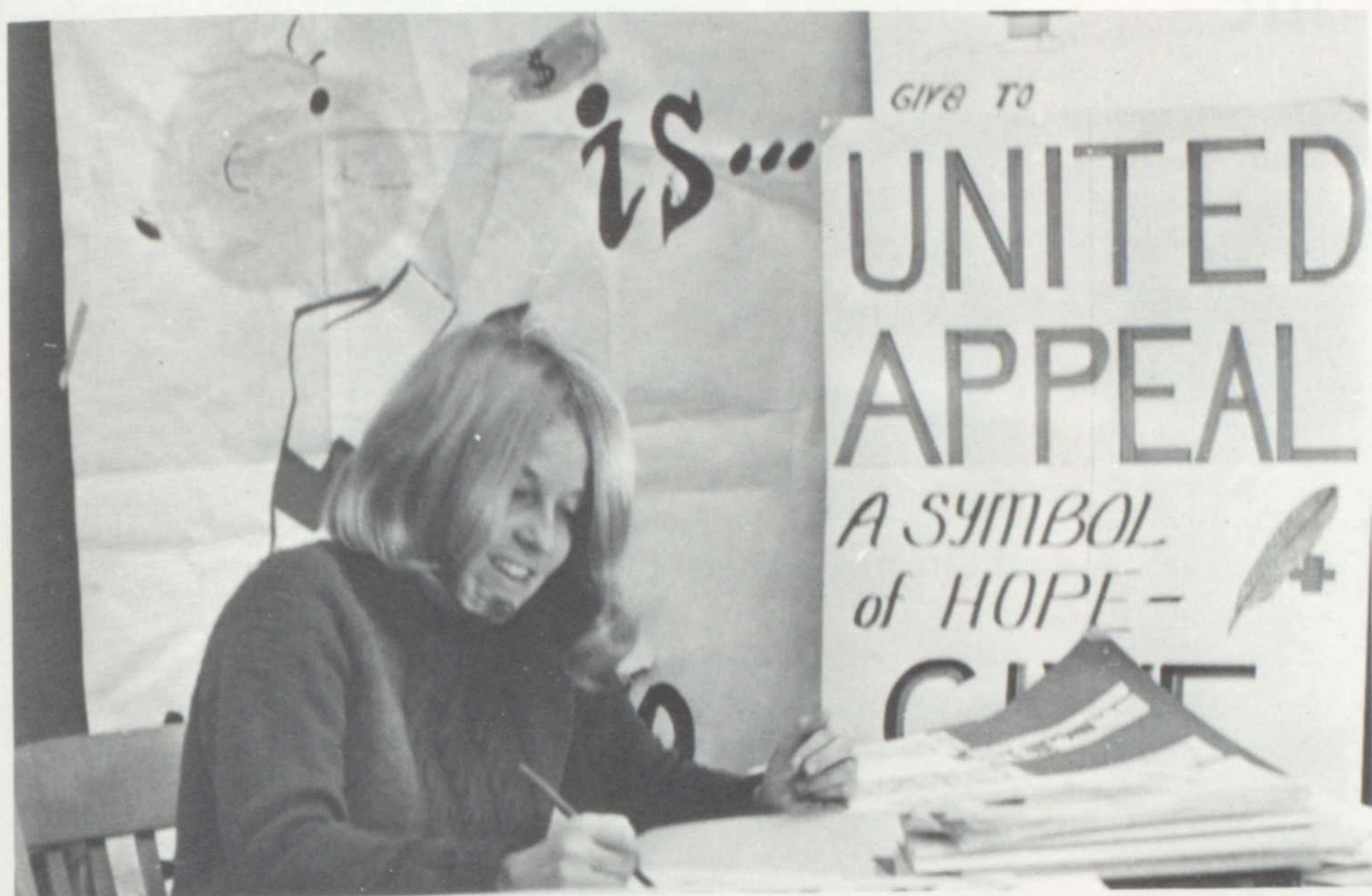


ABOVE: Leaders' Night Chairman Pam Meyers maps out plans with a member of her committee, Sue Palmer. CENTER: Recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award, Mr. Hoesman, cuts the cake at his victory party. BELOW: After the banquet, students participated in group dynamics.





# Charlie Brown and friends initiate UA Campaign



The 1969 United Appeal campaign began with the presentation of the UA assembly by several interested seniors. This year's assembly featured Charlie Brown's (Dave Jacobs), Lucy (Jill Peters), Snoopy (Diane Broadbent), and the rest of the Peanuts gang in various comical excerpts from the life of Charlie Brown, all round "good guy."

Senior co-chairmen Jim Hodge and Rick Babson, junior co-chairmen Sandi Aker and Kathy Conroy, and faculty advisor Mrs. Lynn O'Neil attended a UA luncheon downtown and came back with new ideas of how to run the campaign.

The senior officers organized publicity and counted money, while the homeroom representatives sought out much needed contributions in their assigned homerooms. Other volunteers collected generous sums during the lunch mods, asking for change from students' and teachers' lunch trays.

Even though Bay High was short of its goal, the campaign ended with over \$1000 being contributed to the United Appeal.



LEFT: Plans are made for the UA Campaign by Mrs. O'Neil. CENTER LEFT: Counting the money is one of the tasks of senior treasurer, Sue Howells. LOWER LEFT: The Peanuts gang rallies around Charlie Brown, the celebrated underdog. LOWER RIGHT: Diane Broadbent and Lance Hassan enact one of the memorable Peanuts scenes from the UA presentation.





# Foreign exchange students adapt to American life

Bay's Austrian exchange student, Gerhard Nothegger, spent his year in Bay Village with the Fred D. Skenk family. Because Gerhard has traveled in Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland, he was able to adapt to Bay Village life easily. Gerhard speaks five languages, so he was able to fit into Bay High's language curriculum quite readily. The training Gerhard received in his speech class and his sharp wit made for an incomparable combination whenever he made a speech for the school or community.

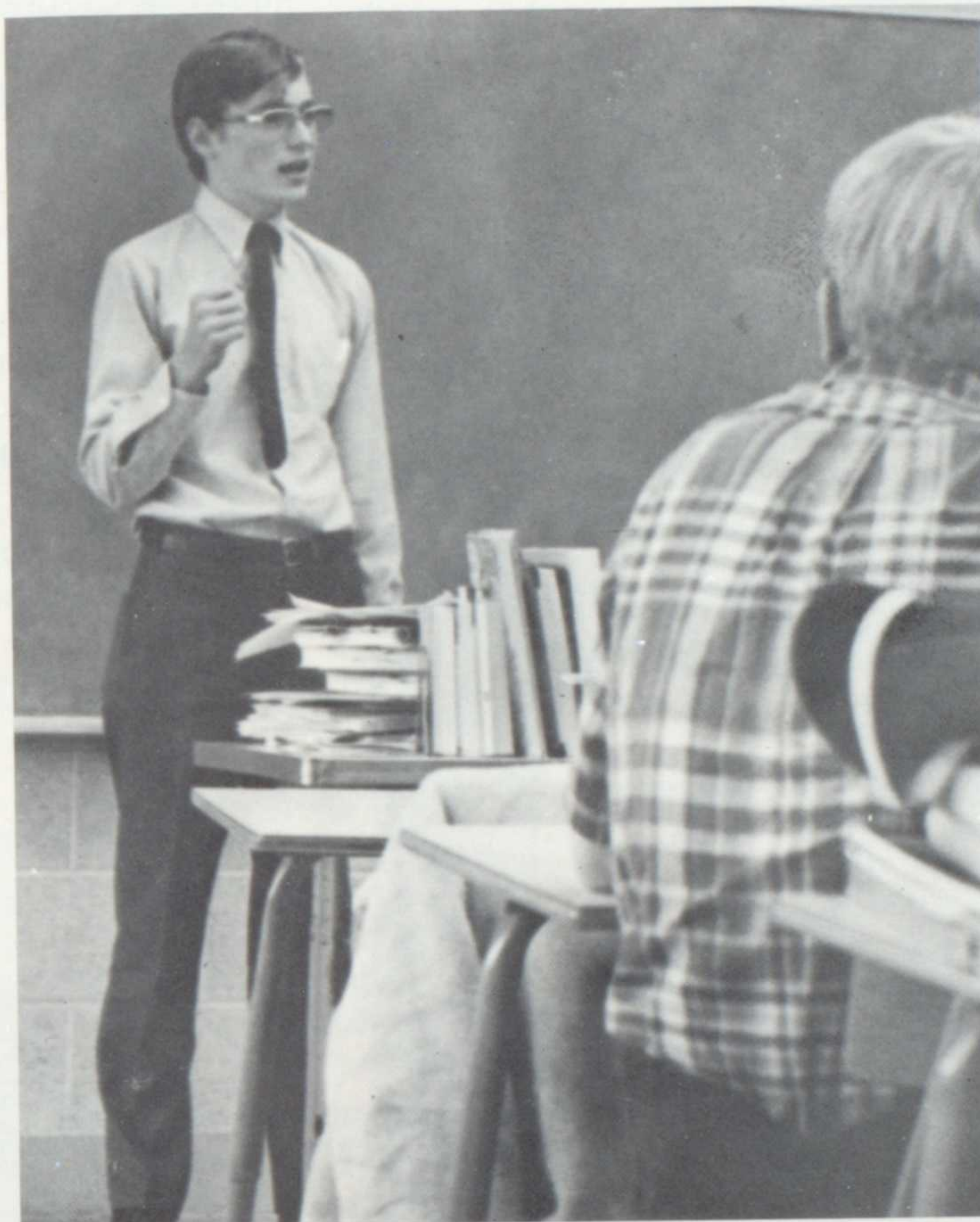
The soccer team was grateful for Gerhard's enthusiasm for their sport. Skiing is Gerhard's favorite sport and he was able to get some good practice in during the winter at Peak 'n Peek. He left for his home in Tyrel, Austria in June.

Arlette Citraro, BHS's Venezuelan exchange student, left her home in Caracas in August to come to Bay Village, where she lived with the James E. Day family. Like Gerhard, Arlette had no trouble making friends. Because Arlette was born in the United States, she was more familiar with American customs. She enjoyed our "White Christmas" and loved learning all our American Christmas carols. As a member of the Choir, Arlette sang at the top of the Christmas tree at the concert and participated in other Choir activities. Student Council and AFS also kept Arlette busy and her Venezuelan dance, Polo Coriane, made a big hit in the AFS Talent Show.

UPPER RIGHT: Venezuelan exchange student Arlette Citraro gives her impressions of Bay High to an all-school assembly. LOWER LEFT: Arlette tries one of her birthday presents, a kaleidoscope. LOWER RIGHT: At a dance sponsored by AFS, Arlette and Gerhard dance the American way.







UPPER LEFT: Gerhard appreciates a touch of Europe in downtown Cleveland. UPPER RIGHT: Addressing an AFS meeting, Gerhard explains his country's customs. LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Jim Hodge and Brian Stewart introduce themselves to Gerhard at the Student Council New Students' Picnic.



# Bay AFSers visit Japan, Austria

Jenni Teschner and Bob Urquhart represented Bay High in Japan and Austria, respectively, for three months last summer as AFS exchange students.

Jenni lived with an eight-member family in Okaya. Besides visiting the nearby cities of Tokyo and Kyoto, she attended school and taught some English classes there. She said, "Although their customs and ways of thinking are a little different, my family made me feel like I was one of them."

Bob lived in the small town of St. Jakob, three miles from the Yugoslavian border in the south of Austria. His family, too, was large, and Bob worked

along with them on their farm. Since he did not attend school, Bob was able to take exploration trips in the mountains and visit Yugoslavia with his brother. He summed up the purpose of AFS by saying, "The visit was an education that was worth a great deal and will never be forgotten."

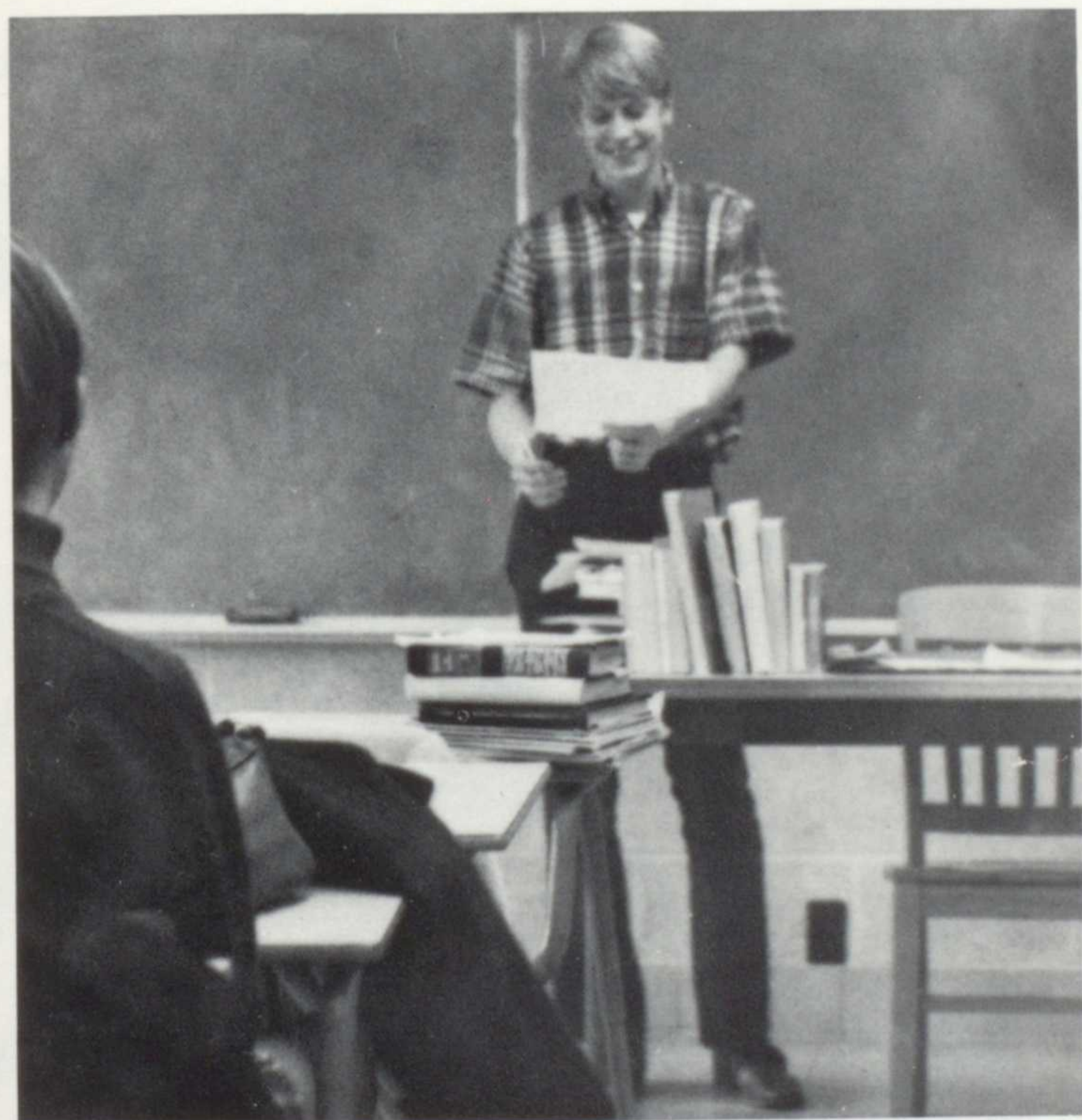
LEFT: Jenni displays the native dress of her "adopted" country, Japan. RIGHT: Jenni and Bob relate their experiences as exchange students to the Junior class. LOWER LEFT: In the garden of her Okaya home, Jenni poses with members of her family. LOWER RIGHT: Bob speaks with a member of the Bay Village AFS Chapter, Mrs. Mary Miller.







## Bay AFS chapter sponsors students in Bay and abroad



Boasting a membership of over 65, the Bay High student chapter of the American Field Service was one of the largest clubs in the school. Along with the financing of foreign students' year of study here and the sending of two Bay students abroad for the summer, AFS also tackled the job of supervising the underclassmen picture taking and the April talent show.

This year's exchange students were Arlette Citraro of Venezuela and Gerhard Nothegger of Austria. As representatives of Bay, Bob Urquhart spent his summer in Austria and Jenni Teschner lived for three months in Japan. Chosen as semi-finalists for next summer were juniors Cindy Bucher and Bob Hall.

Other events planned by president Dave Jacobs, with the help of the other officers and adviser Mr. Gary R. Lipstreu included a reception for Arlette and Gerhard, an after-game dance, several assemblies, and many interesting meetings for the club members.

UPPER LEFT: Cabinet members Marlene Zillman, Judy Schultz, and Jill Peters check the revised constitution for AFS. UPPER RIGHT: Freshman girls try out for the AFS Talent Show held in April. CENTER: President Dave Jacobs begins a meeting. BELOW: Treasurer Diane Bell and Publicity Chairman Nancy Garrett listen to the club's proceedings.







## Bay High students travel overseas



**UPPER RIGHT:** During her stay in Paris, Cathie Vebreeke is sketched by an artist. **LOWER LEFT:** Members of the Greek trip visited Rome and saw the Victor Emmanuel Monument. **LOWER RIGHT:** Anne Bonta poses in front of a Spanish windmill.







## to study in foreign lands

A number of Bay High students traveled abroad last summer and, through their experiences in Europe learned much about different cultures and customs.

Mr. Richard W. Donaldson and eight Spanish students spent six weeks in Spain where they combined daily Spanish classes with tours of Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, and Granada. They stopped in Paris for four days before their week-long cruise home.

Seniors Bill Geitgey and Jan Frazee spent two months touring Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and neighboring countries. They spent six weeks of their stay studying German and European cultures, devoting the rest of their trip to travel. Jan and Bill visited the balcony where the love scene in "Romeo and Juliet" was first performed and also toured Wenceslaus Square in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. John E. Wichman, one of Bay High's history teachers, led an expedition to Greece where he and four Bay students studied classical cultures. After two weeks in Athens and a week cruise, Mr. Wichman and his troupe stopped in Rome for three weeks. There they studied classical Roman history and toured the Colosseum and other ancient ruins. Ironically, while Neil Armstrong was walking on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission, Mr. Wichman and his study group were exploring ruins on the island of Delos, birthplace of the Greek god, Apollo.

Other Bay students traveled in and around France. Most of their time was spent in Annamasse, Switzerland and Paris where they studied the history of French literature and France's culture, language, and civilization. Side trips were also made to Rome, Florence, Naples, Pompeii, Geneva, and Brussels.

UPPER LEFT: Bill Geitgey joins in a native dance with his Austrian hosts. UPPER RIGHT: A welcome sight as the students returned to America was the Statue of Liberty. LOWER RIGHT: Walt Below weeds the gardens outside of the Louvre in Paris.





# Summer workshops expand students' understanding

"Be yourself, at your very best, all of the time." This is the motto of Camp Miniwanca which was visited by four Bay seniors last summer.

Diane Broadbent, Sara Gabel, Kevin Brown, and Jim Hodge attended this camp in western Michigan in late July and learned the four-fold way of life—intellectual, physical, religious, and social.

Seniors Carol Huey and Lowell Dillon were this year's Buckeye State representatives. Chosen in the spring of their junior year, Carol and Lowell each spent a week last summer at an Ohio university running mock governments and learning governmental procedures.

Carol spent a week at Capital University in Columbus in early June. After being defeated in a race for State Auditor, Carol became the City Civil Defense Director of her town.

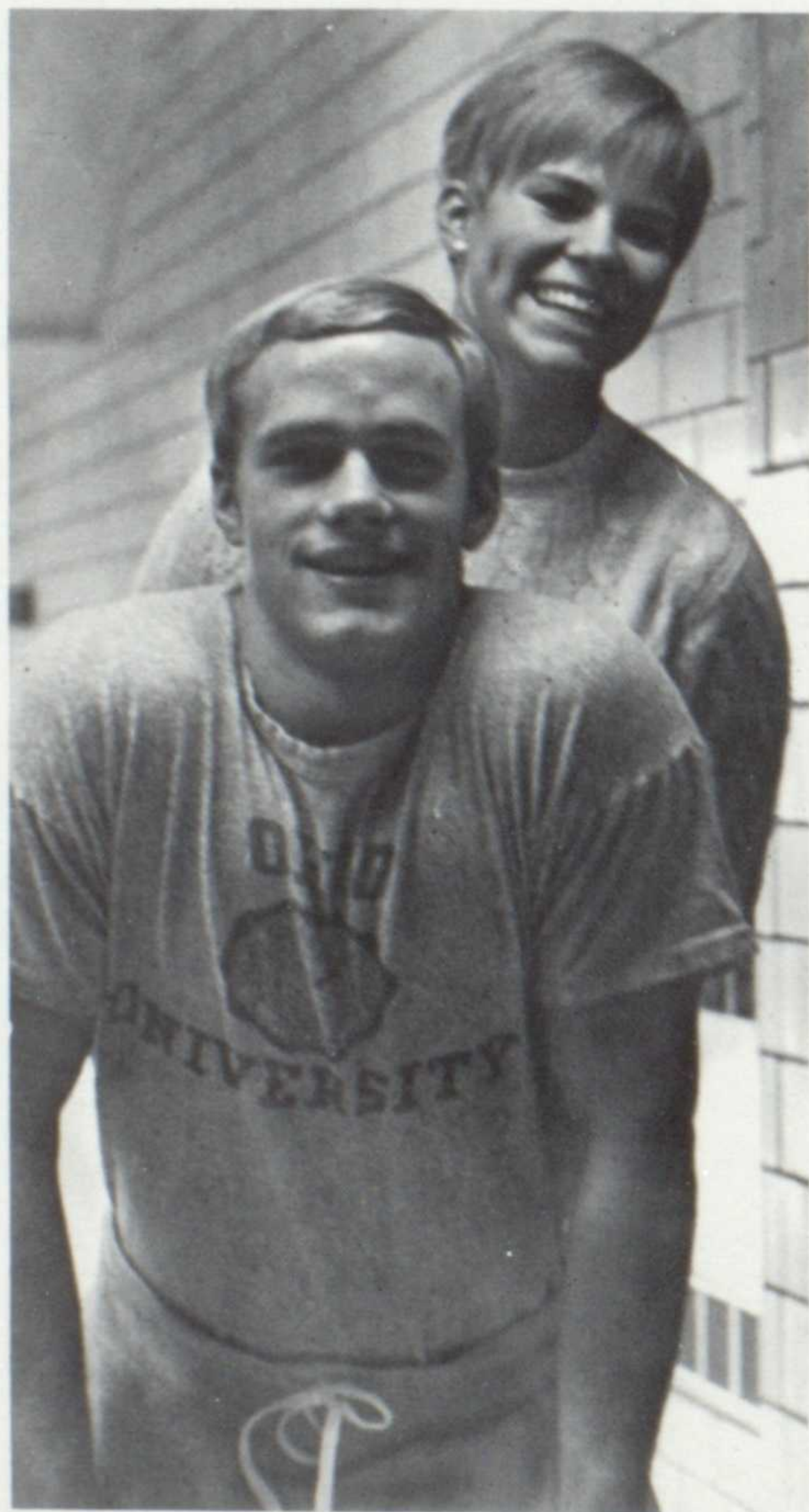
Buckeye Boys' State was held at Ohio University. There Lowell Dillon was elected as a member of the state House of

Representatives.

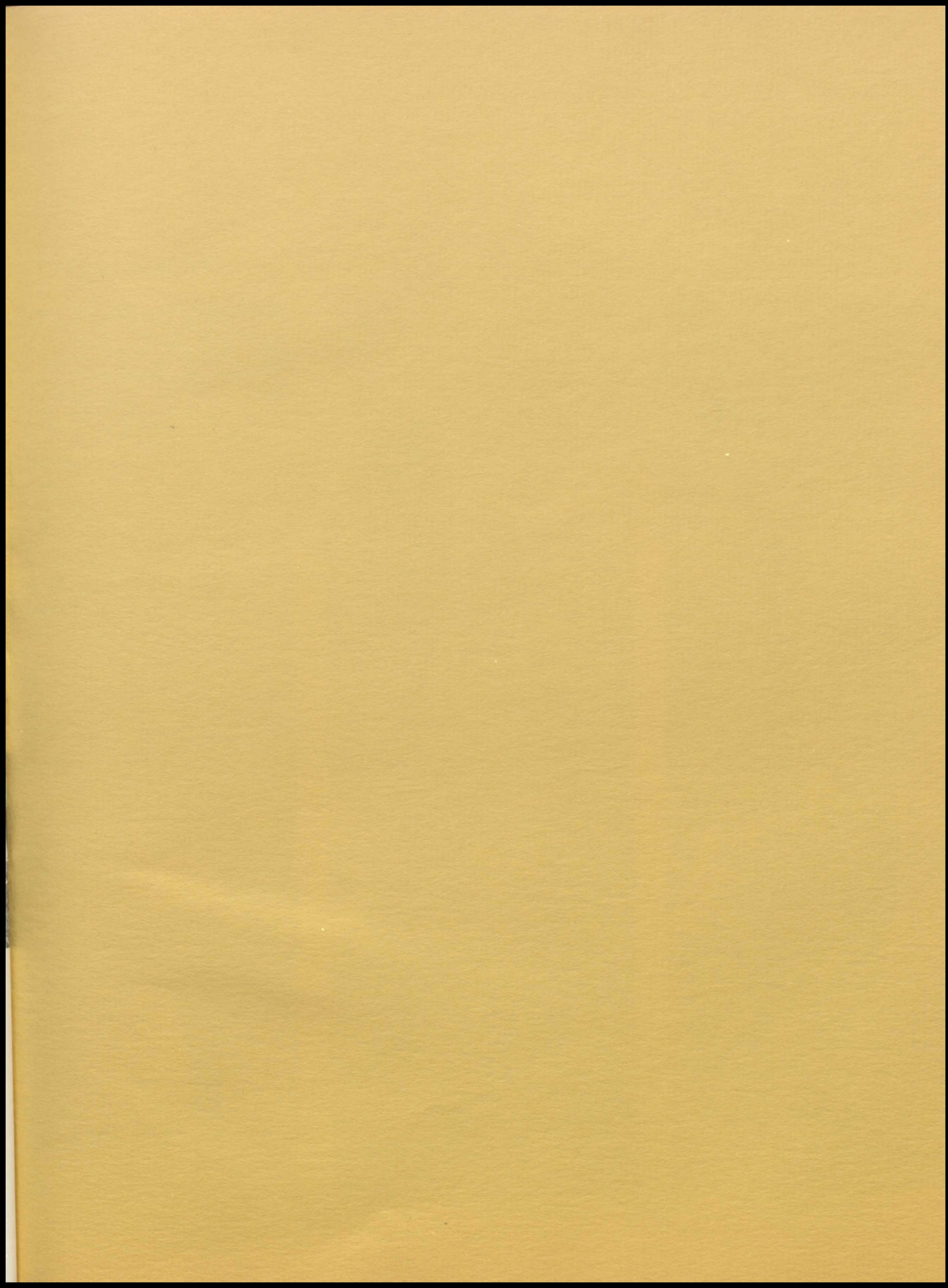
Buckeye State alternates were Lori Teutsch and Mark Boecker. BHS students visited two other workshops at OU. Diane Broadbent spent eight weeks polishing her technical skills at the school theater workshop. Kathy Lindeman, *Bay Window* editor, and Betse Gould, feature page editor attended lectures and classes at the Ohio University Journalism Workshop.

Kent State's High School Press Institute was visited by Ami Robertson, *Bluebook* editor, and Sue von Glahn, one of the yearbook's underclassmen editors.

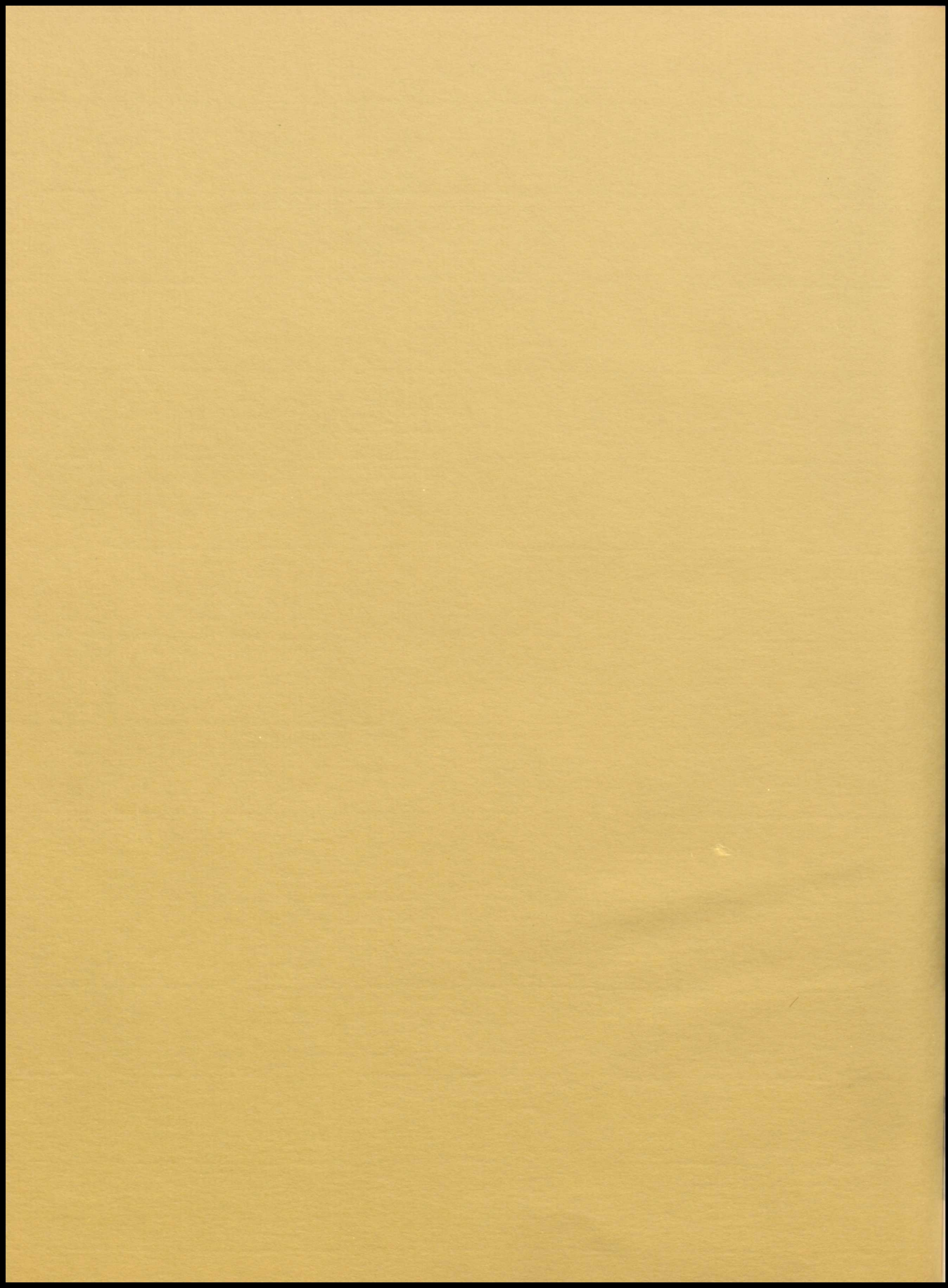
LEFT: After their return to school in the fall, Carol Huey and Lowell Dillon compare notes on their trips to Buckeye Boys' and Buckeye Girls' State. RIGHT: Camp Miniwanca representatives Kevin Brown, Jim Hodge, Sara Gabel, and Diane Broadbent put to use their knowledge of outdoor living. BOTTOM: Sara Gabel adjusts to nature.





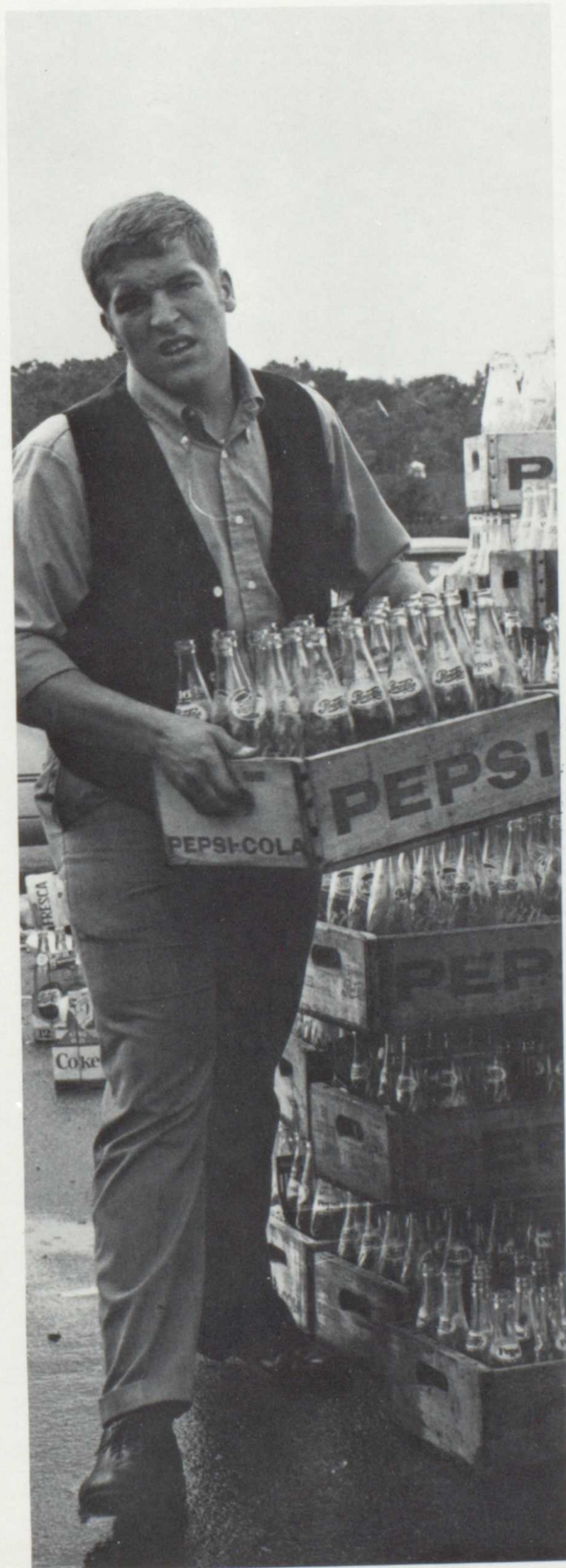
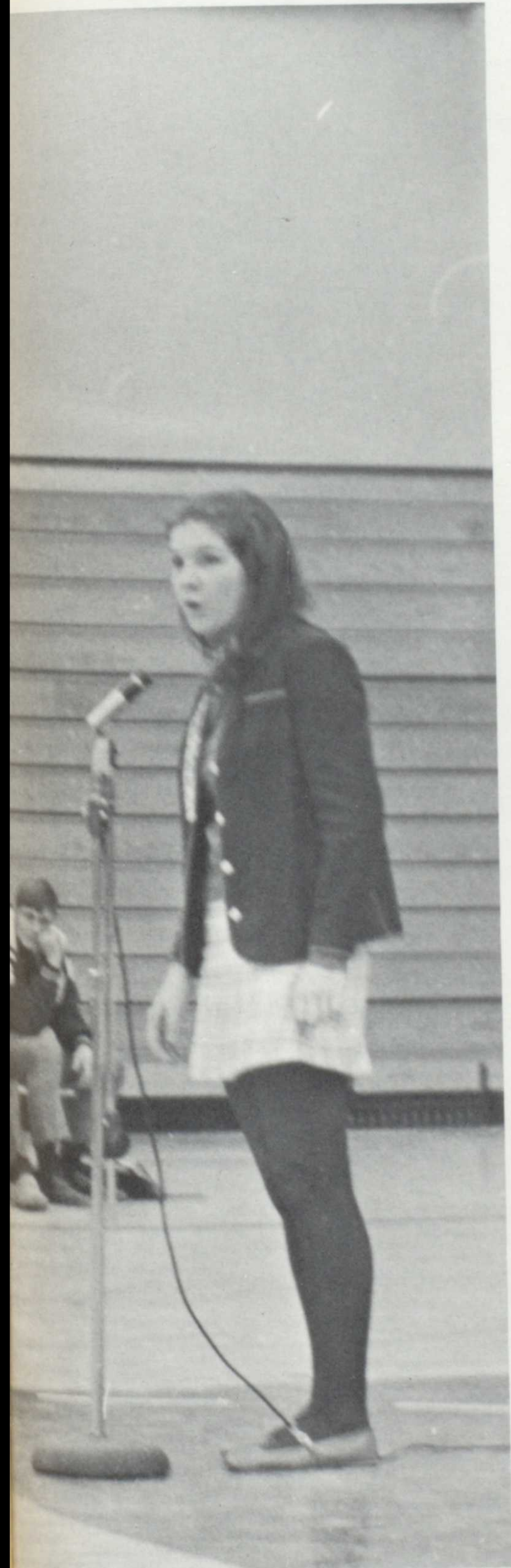








# Organizations







## Student Council advances through new committees

Student Council made some valuable contributions to Bay High this year. Leaders' Night, Homecoming, and the Christmas Project were just a few of the projects that Student Council sponsored.

Council's greatest aim was to bridge the communications gap between the student body and the administration. Homeroom representatives kept their homerooms up to date on the Council's activities, and they, along with President Lance Wilde, urged all students to attend the meetings.

Paul Zimmerman's Evaluation Committee gave disillusioned non-members a chance to air their complaints. Council members also submitted evaluations of

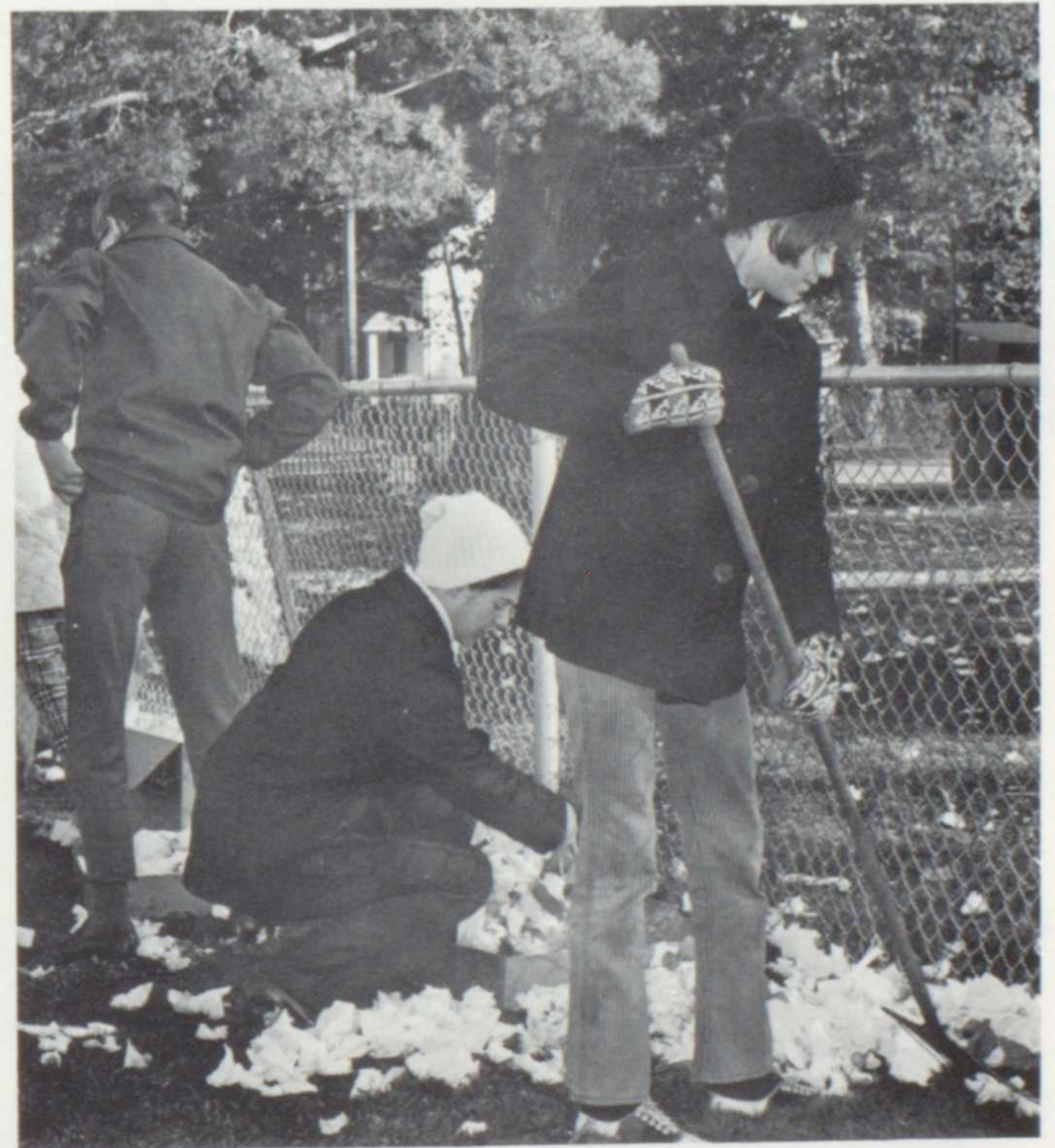
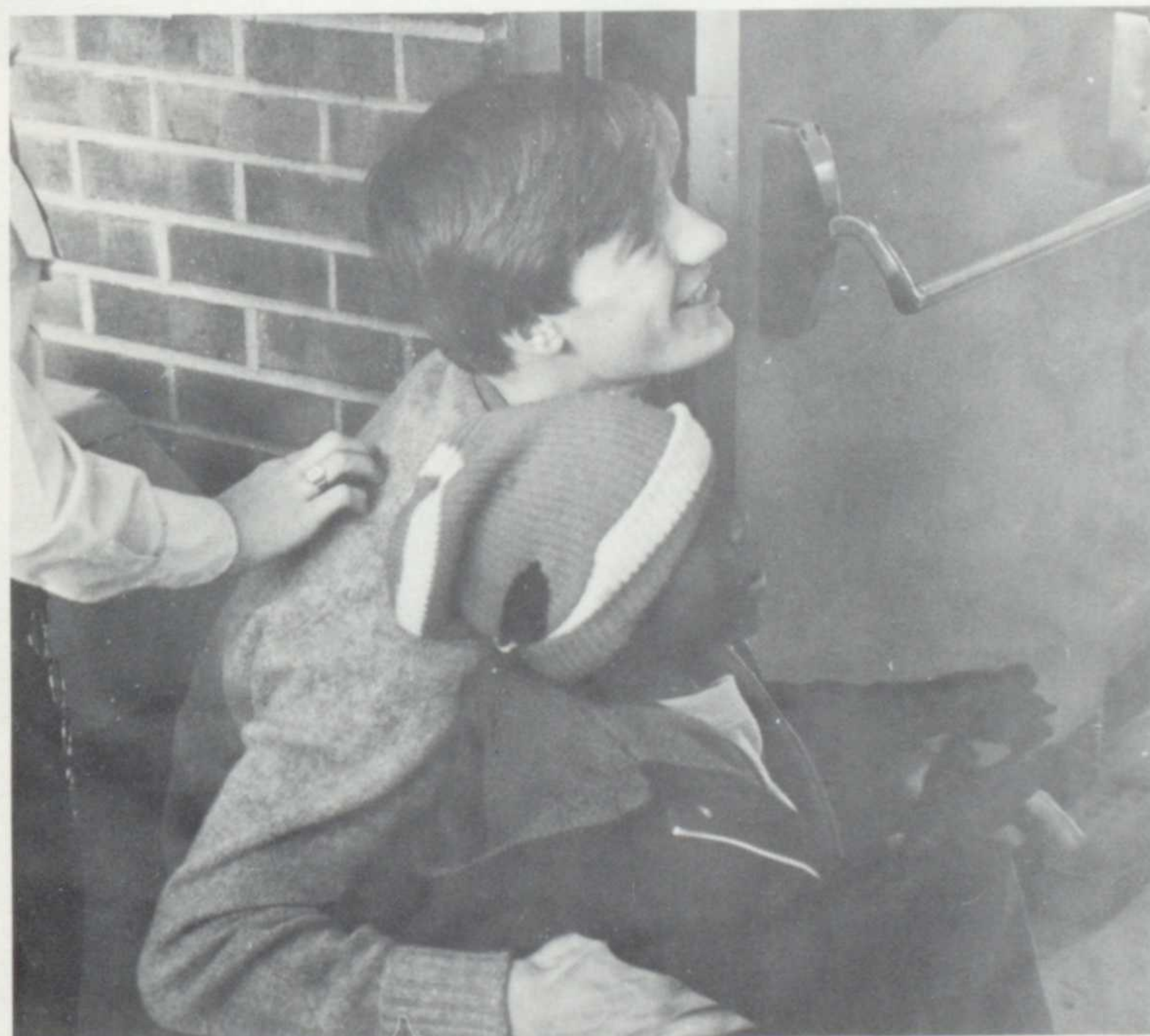
the Friday meetings to try to improve procedure. Other important standing committees were the New Student Committee, Safety Committee, and the newly formed Public Relations Committee, chaired by Rob Belser.

Student Council was also instrumental in the formation of an area council made up of representatives from all schools in the SWC.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. O'Donnell listens attentively as officers conduct a meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Treasurer Jim Hodge waits on Sue Miller at the refreshment stand. LOWER LEFT: In Lance's absence, Vice President Sara Gabel opens a meeting. LOWER RIGHT: Members await the call to order.







UPPER LEFT: Fellow Student Council members assist SC secretary Chris Lipaj with Homecoming decorations. UPPER RIGHT: Council members discuss the formation of new committees. CENTER LEFT: President Lance Wilde makes a new friend at the Riverside Center. CENTER RIGHT: A Saturday morning football clean-up is completed with the help of freshmen members. LOWER LEFT: Marcy Inman, Sue Treadway, and Tad Danielson blow up balloons for the football decor of the Homecoming dance.



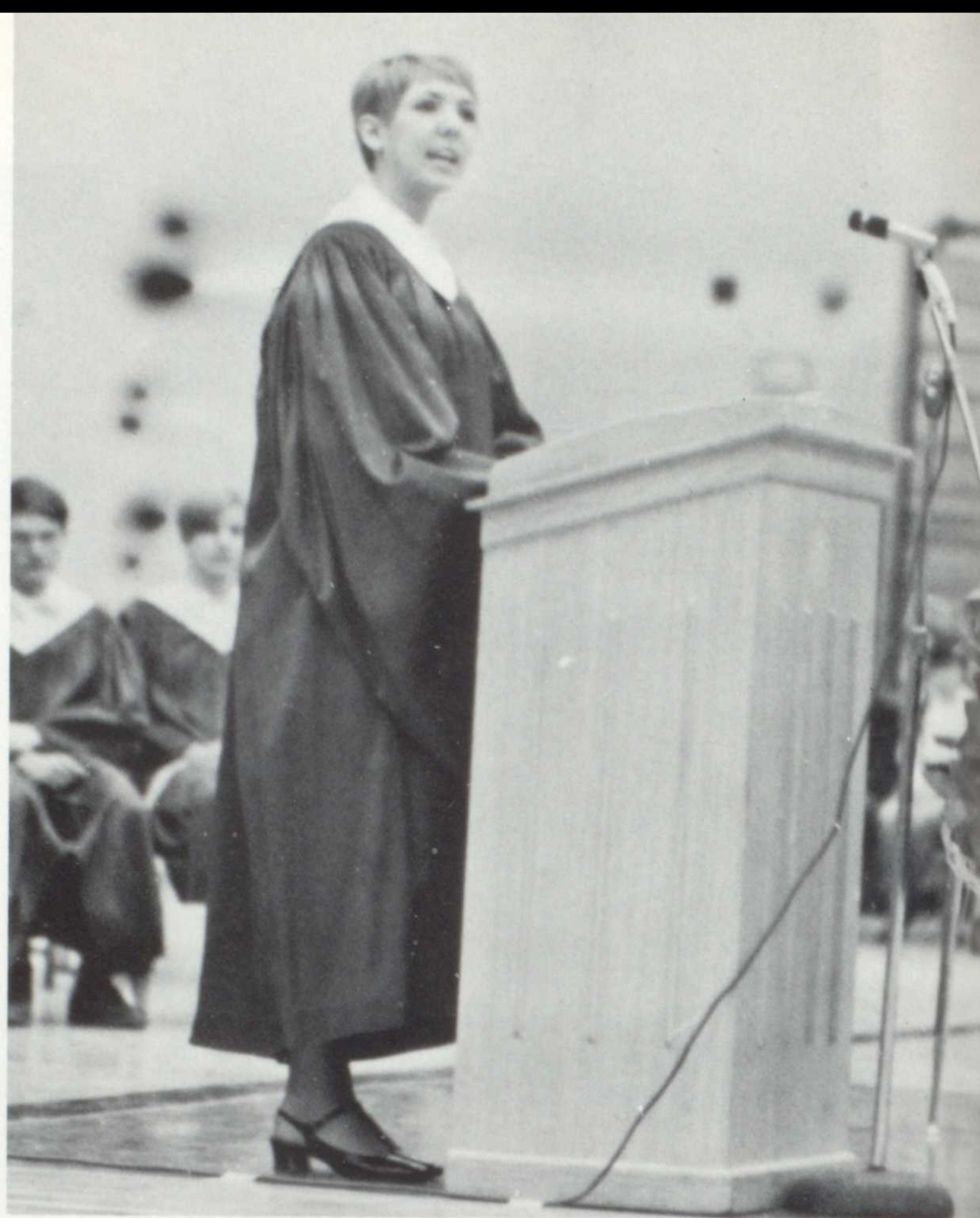
# NHS honors 46 new members for scholastic achievement

The goals of the National Honor Society are promoting scholarship, leadership, character, and service. At an all school assembly in March, 46 seniors and juniors who exemplified these characteristics were welcomed into NHS by the 17 second-year members. The assembly, emceed by NHS President Dave Giles, also featured speeches by Chris Lipaj, Cherie Rouge, Stacie Smith, and Richard Ambelang.

A talent show was presented by new and old members at an evening ceremony on April 9 for the parents.

Second year members initiated a new idea this year by setting up a tutoring program open to all BHS students in the hope that an understanding of all academic subjects could be gained.

RIGHT: Cherie Rouge speaks on scholarship. CENTER: NHS members, old and new, pose after induction assembly. LOWER: Two-year members discuss admission of deserving students.



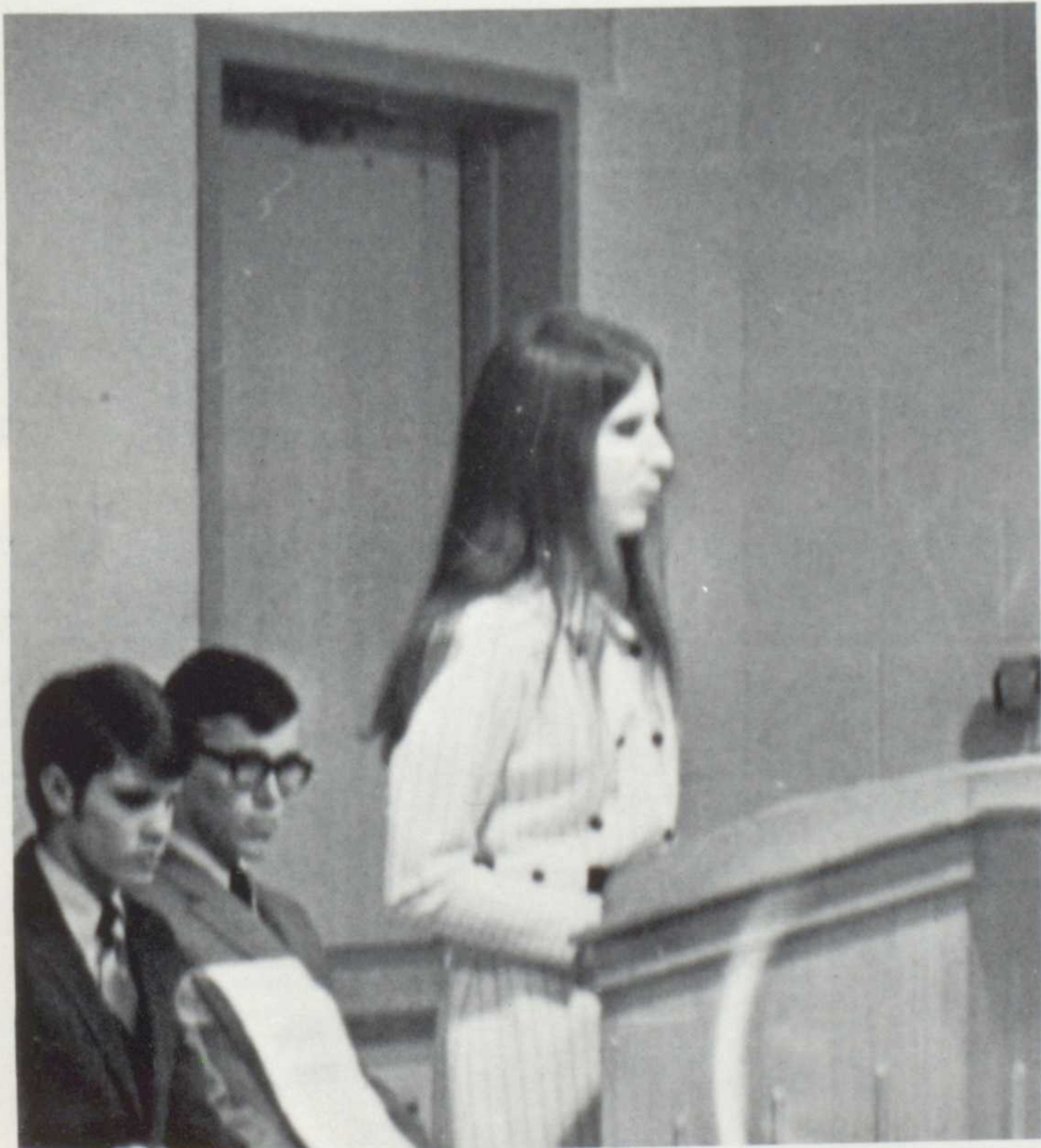


# BHS journalists are rewarded by Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, the national high school journalism honorary society, inducted 20 new members this year to raise total membership to 28. The new members were informed of their acceptance by formal notes delivered to them in homeroom before Spring vacation.

An induction ceremony was held on April 2 for members and their parents. After speeches by Kathy Lindeman, Kevin Brown, and Rick Babson the new members were called upon to do impromptu skits concerning Bay High life and the three publications.

RIGHT: Old and new Quill and Scroll members join together after the evening ceremony. LOWER LEFT: President Debbie Swearingen explains the purpose of journalism in high school life. LOWER RIGHT: New inductees Gail Wismar, Chris Lipaj, and Sandi Aker perform an impromptu skit.





# Hard-working students given credit through honors

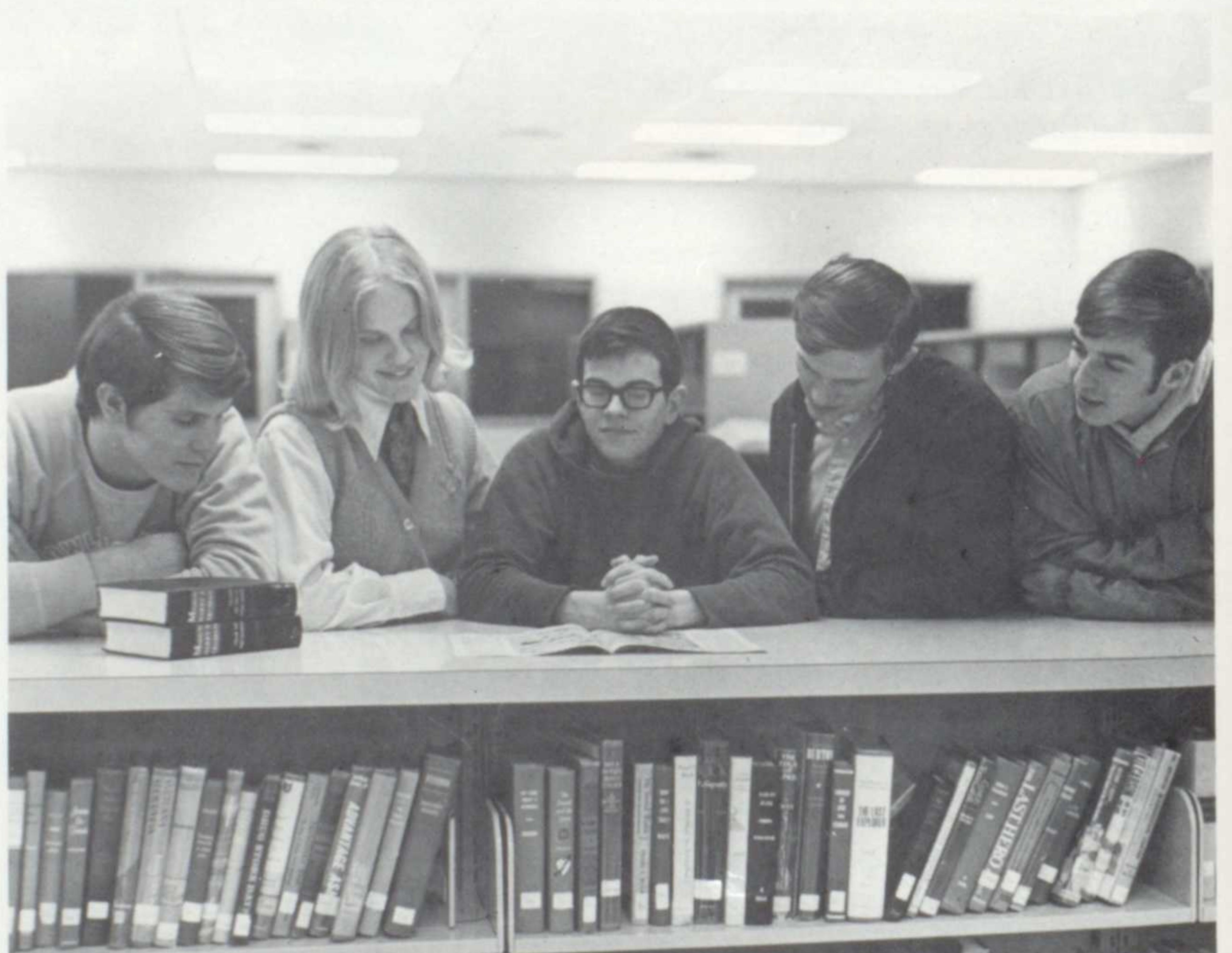
Ten Bay High seniors scored in the upper 2% of all NMSQT scores and consequently received scholastic honors. Three of these ten, Diane Broadbent, Terry McCathy, and Greg Lafyatis, qualified as National Merit finalists and had the opportunity to become Merit Scholars. Many other scholastic opportunities were opened to these three and the recipients of Letters of Commendation.

Several members of each class were honored for outstanding academic achievement and specifically for being on the honor roll four times. A banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis was held in May at which Councilman Leo Jackson spoke. Certificates and pins were awarded

to these academically minded students.

Bob Kirby, John Lovett, and Diane Broadbent made up BHS's "It's Academic" team. Playing against teams from Strongsville and Edgewood, these three tallied enough points to win in a very close game.

LEFT: Terry McCarthy, Diane Broadbent, and Greg Lafyatis consider the scholarship possibilities of the National Merit Test. CENTER LEFT: Before the show, Diane Broadbent, John Lovett, and Bob Kirby check behind the scenes. CENTER RIGHT: Letter of Commendation winners receive word of their achievement. LOWER RIGHT: Academic Achievement winners discuss their honor roll accomplishments.







## Thespians and neophytes produce "Time Out For Ginger," "Blithe Spirit"

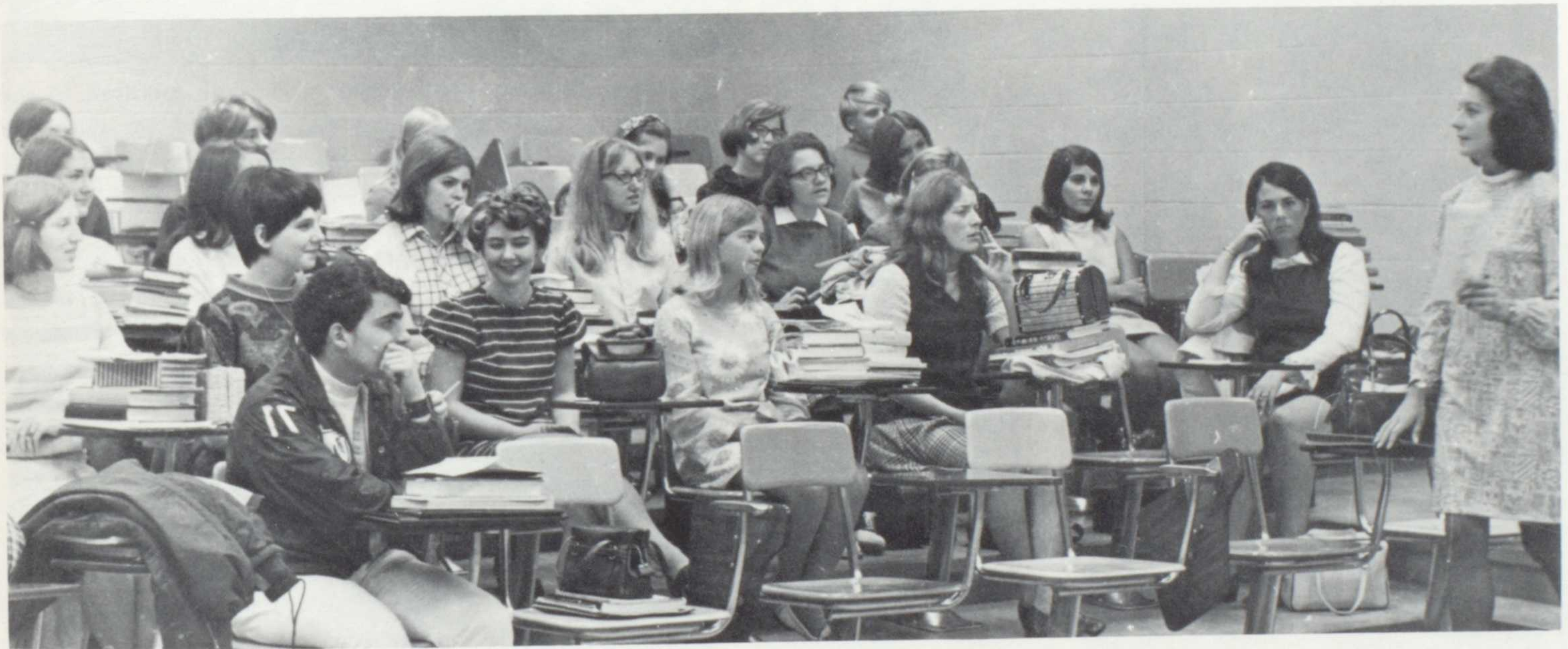
As Bay High's dramatics organization, the Thespians succeeded in arousing much interest in dramatics and particularly in the school plays. Set construction, furniture upholstery, stage managing, acting, prompting, ticket selling, and costume designing were some of the projects to which the Thespians and Neophytes devoted their time.

Neophytes became Thespians after earning ten points. By presenting skits and other types of entertainment at Thespians-Neophyte meetings, Neophytes

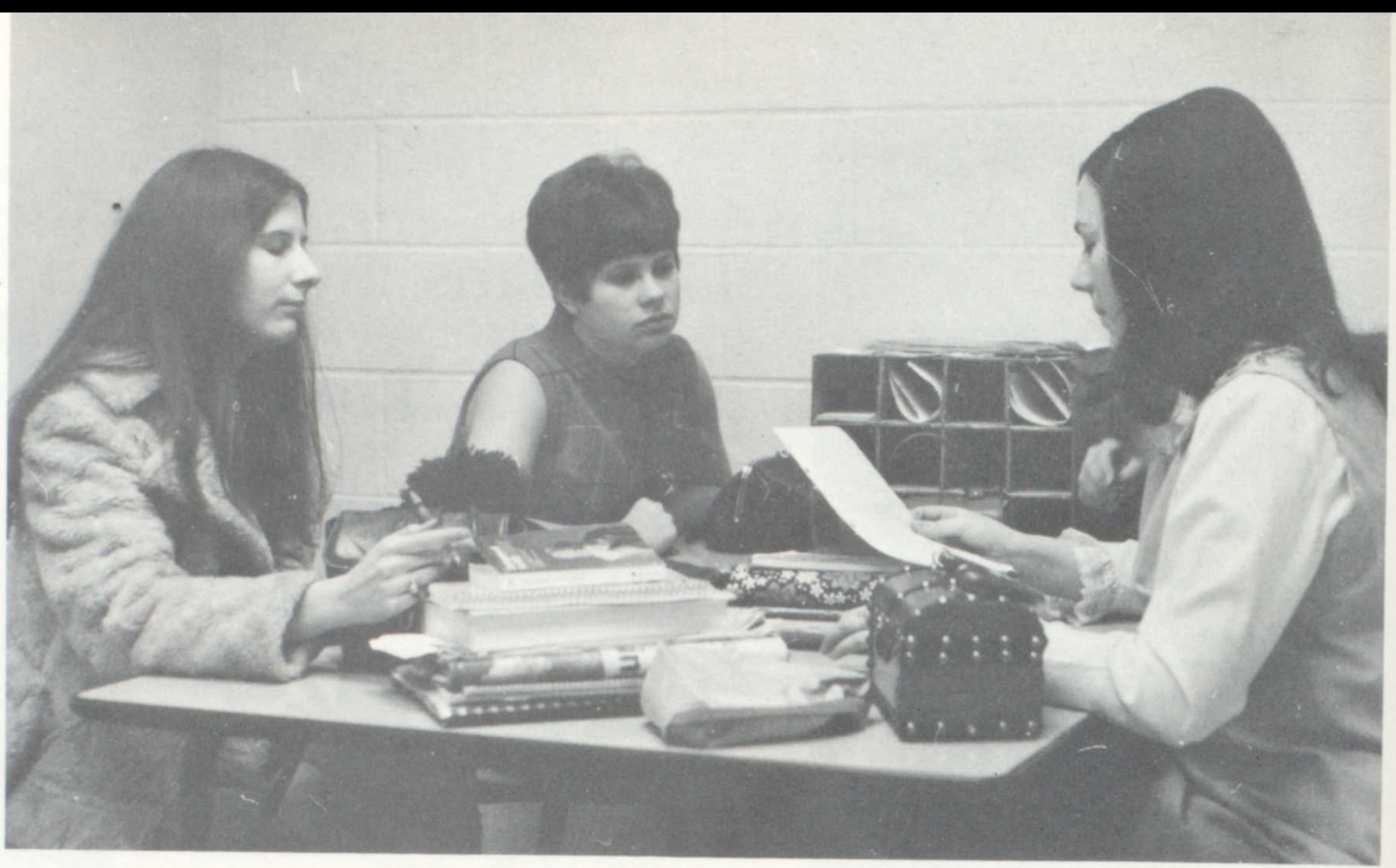
were able to earn extra points.

The annual Thespians banquet honored new members and ended the year.

ABOVE: Thespians President Thom Haneline and Walt Below perform at a pep assembly starring that organization. CENTER: Miss Marilyn Frazier explains the plot of "Time Out For Ginger" at a fall organizational meeting. LOWER LEFT: Second year members of Thespians do a cheer for Walt Below at the Thespians pep assembly. LOWER RIGHT: BHS dramatists prepare the set for "Blithe Spirit."



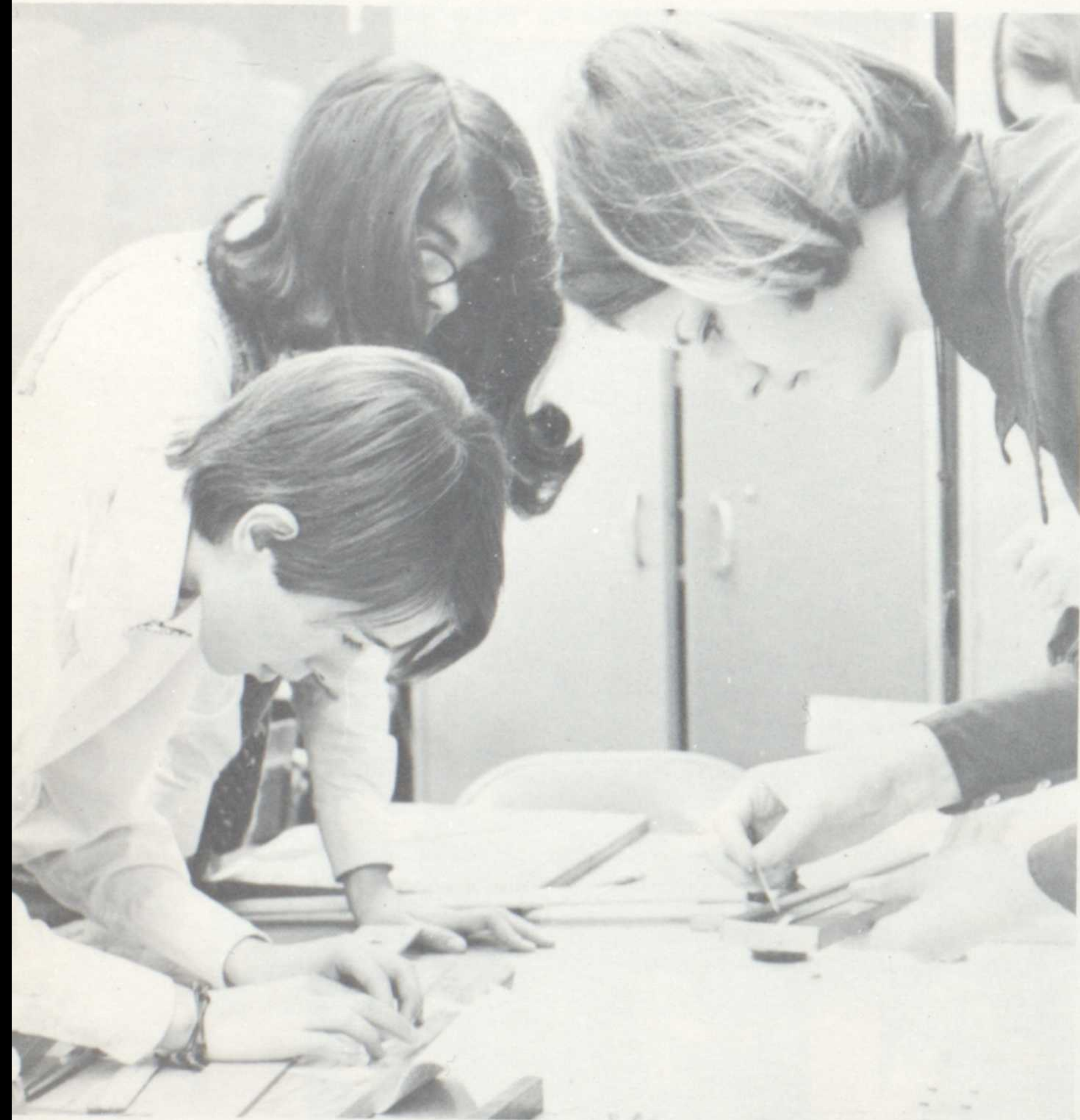




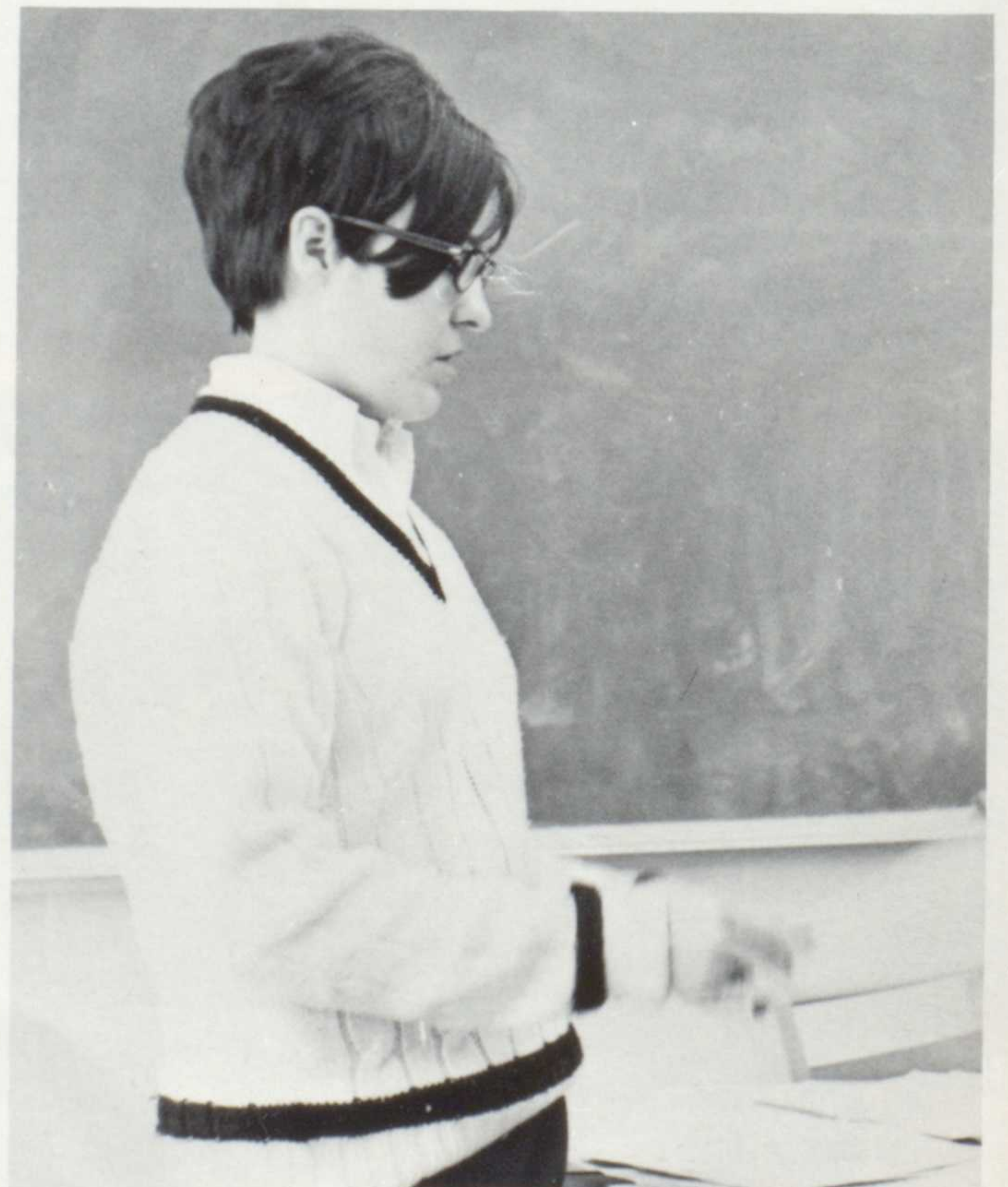
## *Bits* ideas include square book, black-white scheme

*Bay Bits*, the school's literary magazine, presented outstanding work of students from all grades. Stories, poems, essays and artwork were all judged by the evaluation board for creativity and originality. New criteria were established for evaluating stylistic photography, a unique addition to the publication. Other innovations such as an all black and white color scheme and a glossy cover made this year's *Bay Bits* different and original.

Because of a new deadline for submitting material, students received copies of *Bay Bits* earlier, thus enabling English teachers to discuss and read the magazine in class. The publication encouraged students to write creatively and share their thoughts with others.

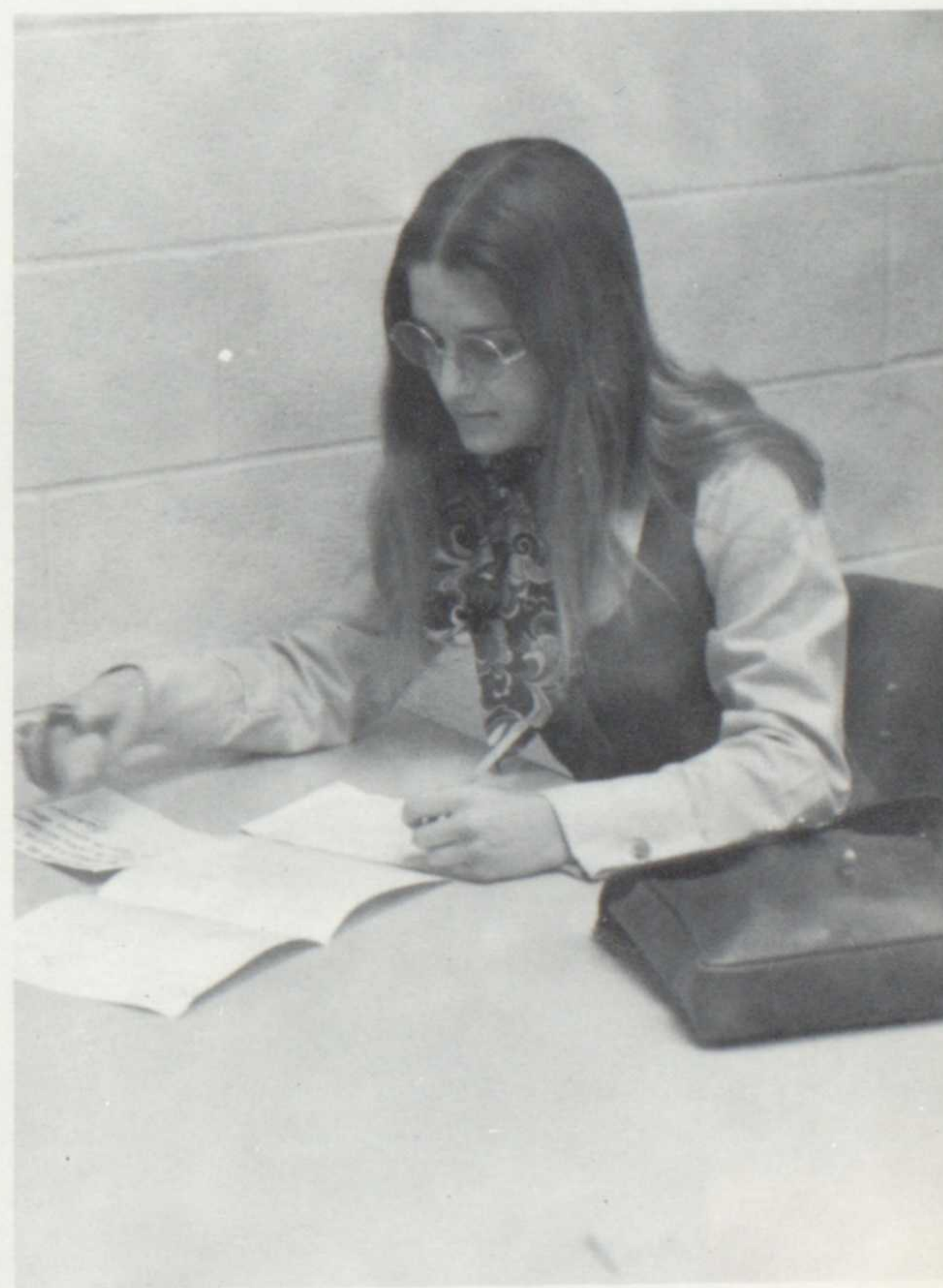


ABOVE: Editor Debbie Swearingen, Assistant Editor of the selection board Chris Oliver, and Art Editor Sue Creviston check art requirements. LOWER LEFT: Polly Shelton, Laura Bollinger, and Layout Editor Martha Lovett set type for the final layout. LOWER RIGHT: Explaining typing rules to her staff, Gail Wismar uses a finished piece for an example.

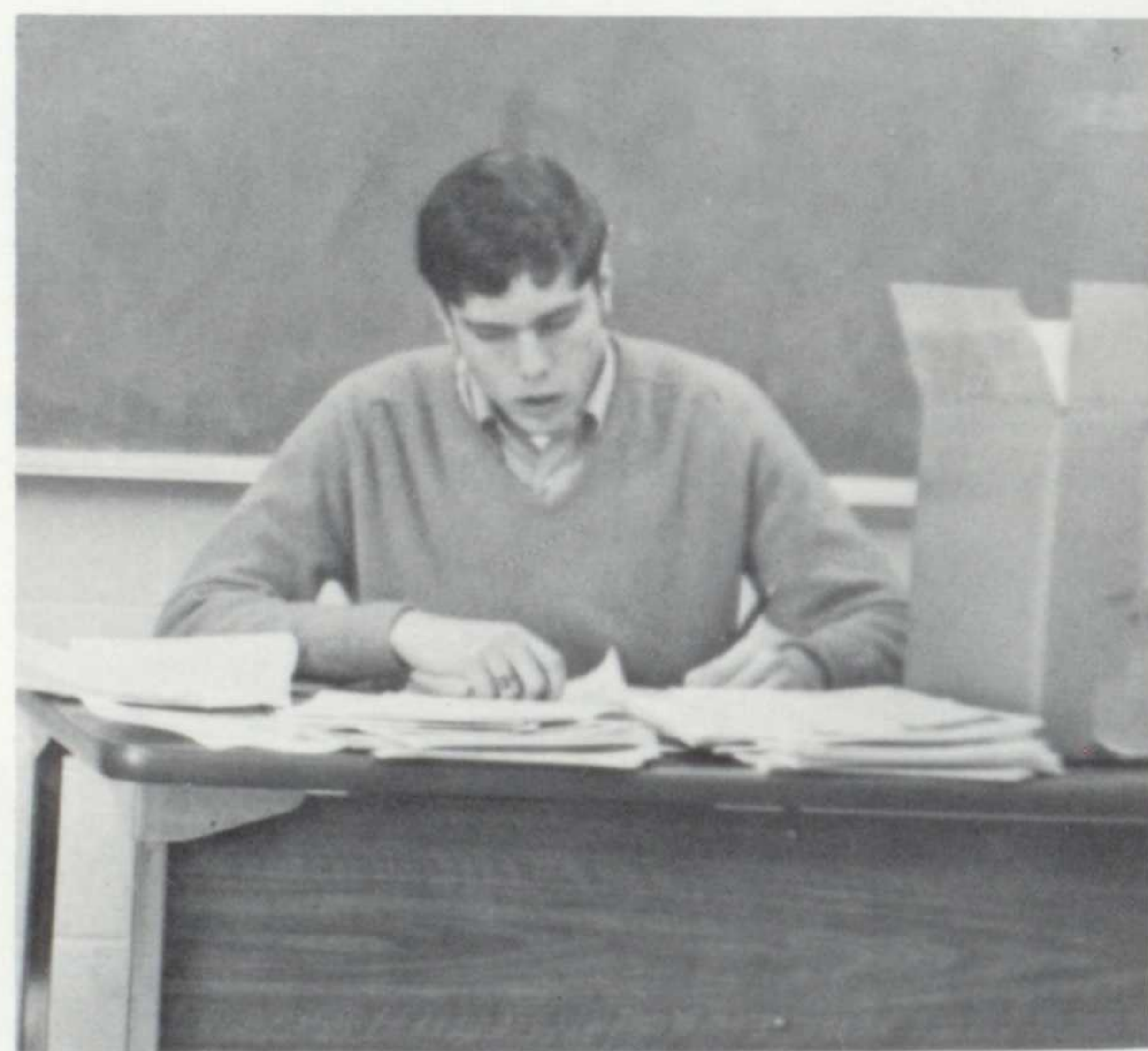
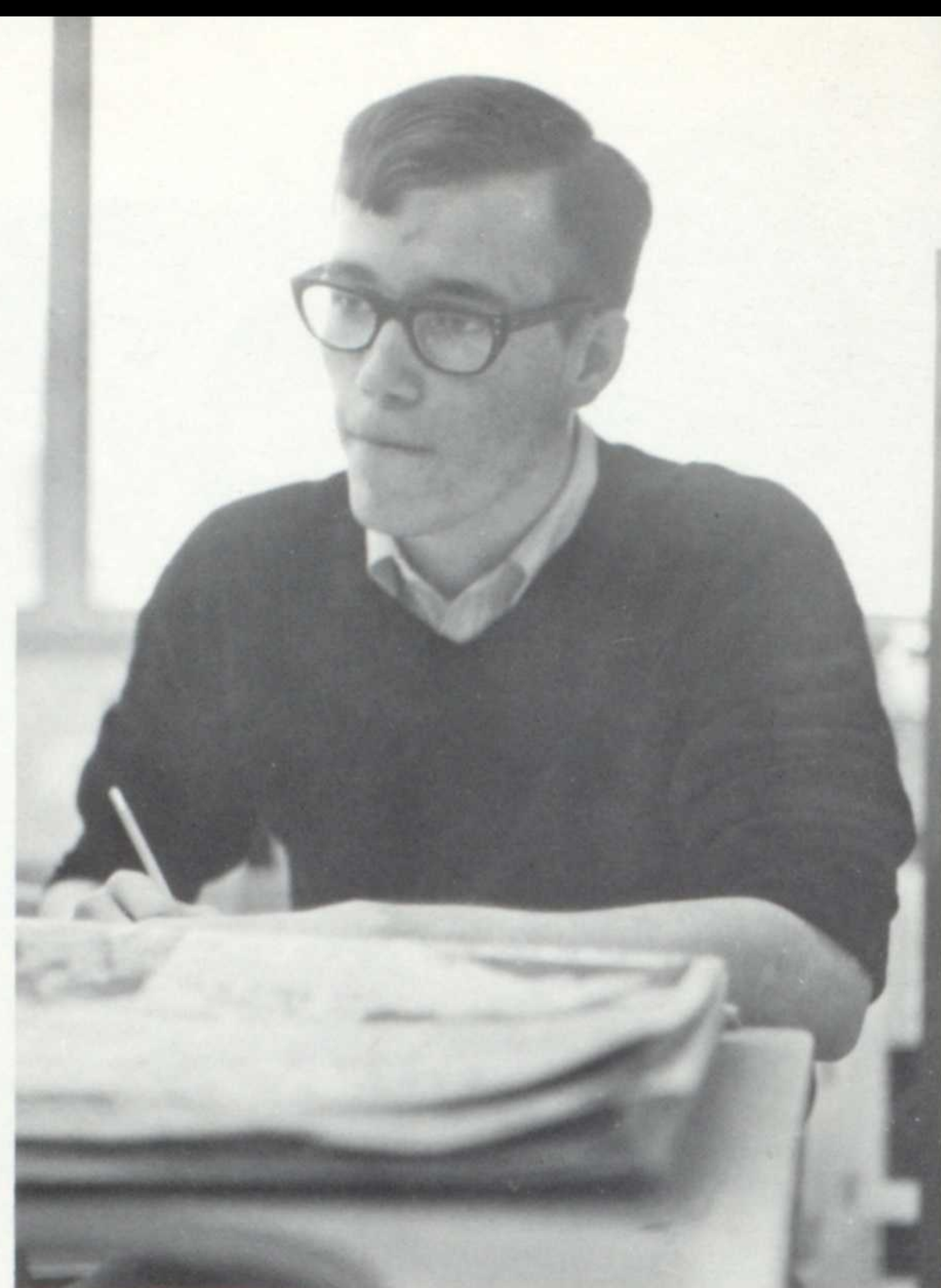
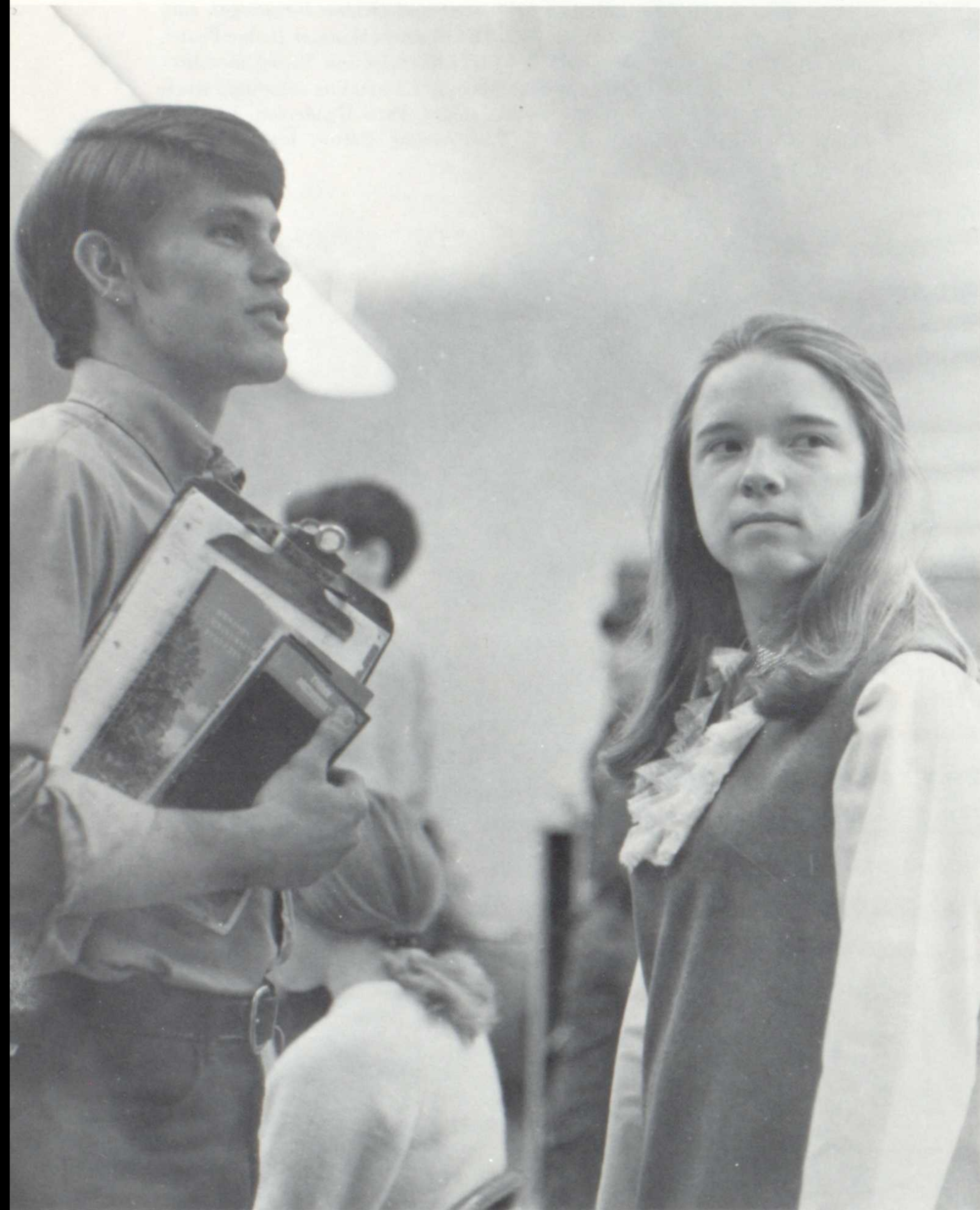




LEFT: Mrs. Wanda Haneline and Editor-in-Chief Debbie Swearingen sort through newly-submitted material. BELOW: Business Manager Janine Foster adds up the assets of BAY BITS. CENTER: Selection Board members appreciate a humorous poem. LOWER RIGHT: Eliminating submitted work is one job for the Head of the Section Board, Patti Henderson. LOWER LEFT: Lori Cajka and Diane Bell, Proofreading Editor, look over the accepted work.







ABOVE LEFT: Editorial page editor Kevin Brown and Editor-in-chief Kathy Lindeman think about plans for a controversial editorial. ABOVE RIGHT: Stumped by a headline, Rick Babson prepares his sports page. CENTER

RIGHT: Tom Groya works to ready papers for delivery to homerooms on Friday morning. BELOW LEFT: John Hoffman creates a biting editorial cartoon. BELOW RIGHT: Cathy Hertzner hurries to complete typing an article.





## Window focuses editorials on school conflicts

This year the BAY WINDOW editorial page became a popular sounding board. Controversial letters and editorials expressed views and opinions of many students about the "Hippie vs. Jock" battle. These editorials, along with the comprehensive news coverage, provided students with their main source of current school news.

Editor-in-chief Kathy Lindeman and adviser Mrs. Carol Bush supervised on Monday nights while the page editors and their staffs laid out the paper. It was delivered to subscribers Friday mornings in homeroom.

ABOVE: WINDOW Adviser Mrs. Carol Bush and Assistant Editors Sue Howells and Mike Knollman discuss story ideas for the next week's issue. LOWER LEFT: News and feature staffs work together on a Monday night layout session. LOWER RIGHT: Gail Wismar and Mark Sullivan listen to staff rules at a BAY WINDOW meeting.





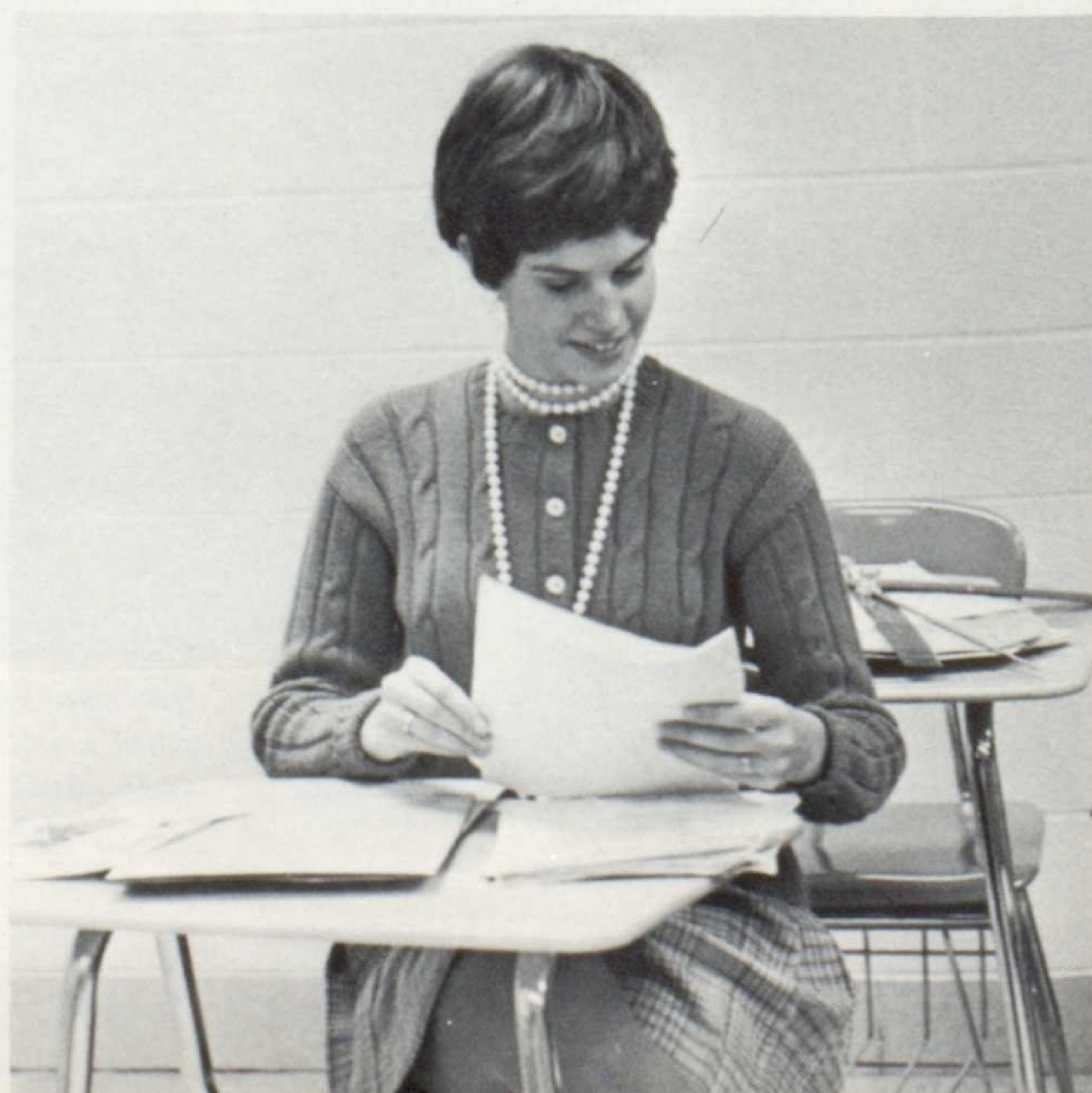
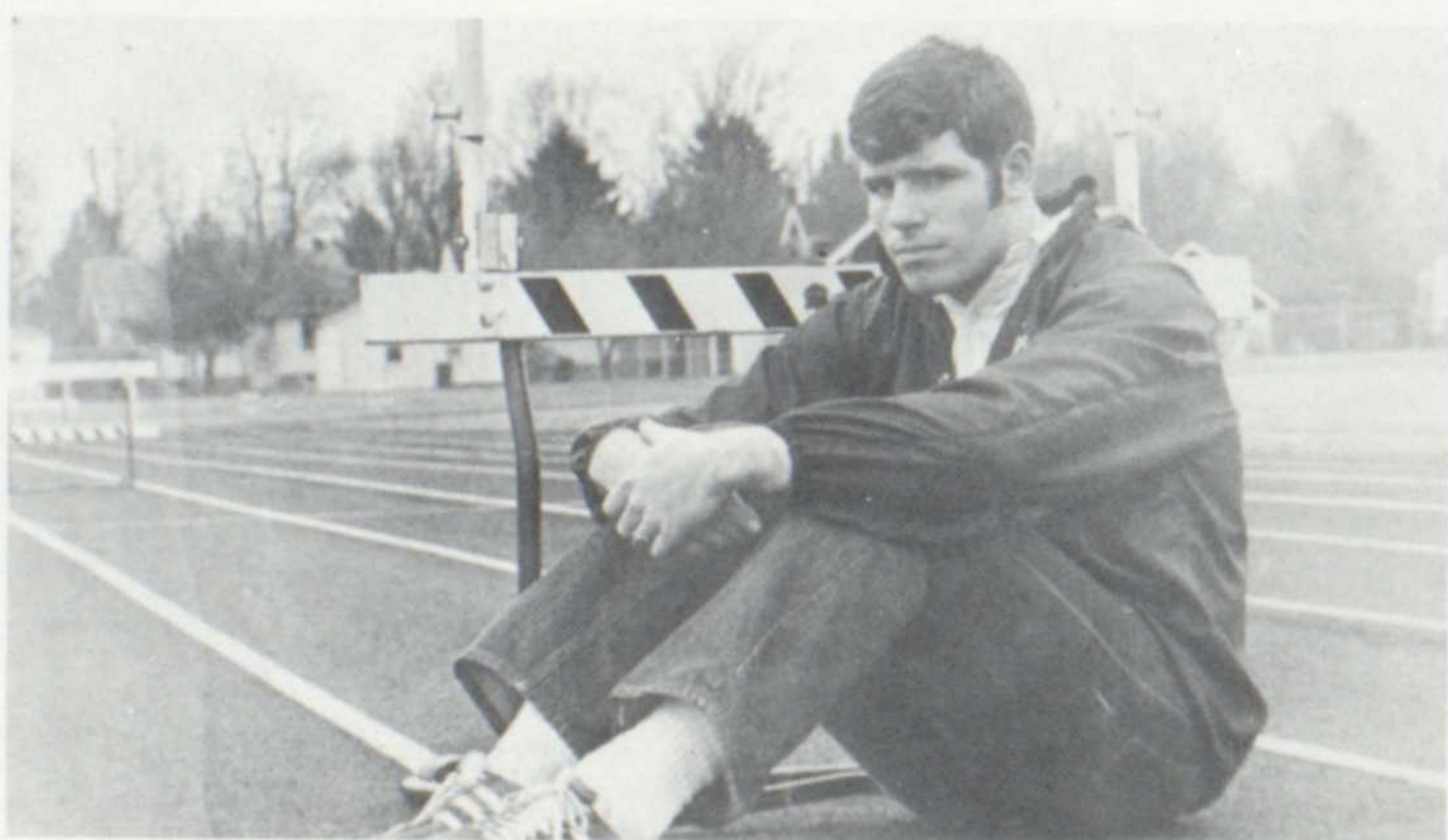
## *Bluebook* changes format; gold cover, more candid

The Bay High School annual made many changes this year both in tradition and format. The title was changed simply to *Bluebook* and the cover for the first time in BHS history was not blue or white. The staff chose a gold color scheme for the cover and also for the opening section and dividers between sections.

The addition of sixteen new pages allowed the enlargement of the sports section to provide more thorough coverage of each game. Group pictures were done away with in the organizations section. The use of candid shots worked better with the magazine-style of layout. A more newsy style of copy was used to explain in more detail the activities of clubs. A larger student body section was used to get away from the idea that the yearbook is just for seniors. Assistant editor Diane Broadbent was in charge of compiling a super index that housed all types of information including senior activities, club rosters, and indexing for each individual in the school.

Editor-in-chief Ami Robertson and advisor Mr. Charles R. Millheim strove to do away with needless traditions and still produce a yearbook that would be worth remembering.

RIGHT: Chris Lipaj concentrates on her faculty section. CENTER LEFT: Sports Editor Lance Hassan sits on the track thinking of sportsy terms to be used in his copy. CENTER RIGHT: Ami Robertson tries to think of a headline for the football section. LOWER LEFT: Senior Editor Beth Gray rests after handing in her final page. LOWER RIGHT: Janie Saunders, Freshmen Editor, finishes work on a layout.







UPPER LEFT: Cathie Vereeke, Business Manager, and Linda Meyers, Subscription Manager, check final payments on yearbook fees. UPPER RIGHT: Typing Editor Rollin Krewson finishes the index. CENTER LEFT: Kathy Conroy pauses to think of a caption for her junior section. CENTER RIGHT: Activities Editor Sandi Aker checks her finished pages. LOWER LEFT: At the first organizational meeting, Copy Editor Judy Schultz learns copy regulations. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Editor Sue von Glahn types captions for officers' pictures.



# Special organizations suit individual interests

Bay High has many small but active clubs catering to the special interests of BHS students. The largest of these clubs was the Future Teachers of America. Tuesday meetings were frequented by guest speakers who helped club members decide whether they would like a career in teaching. FTA projects included the setting up of a tutoring program and visits to Westerly to serve as teachers' aides and to Rhodes High School to sample a different school atmosphere.

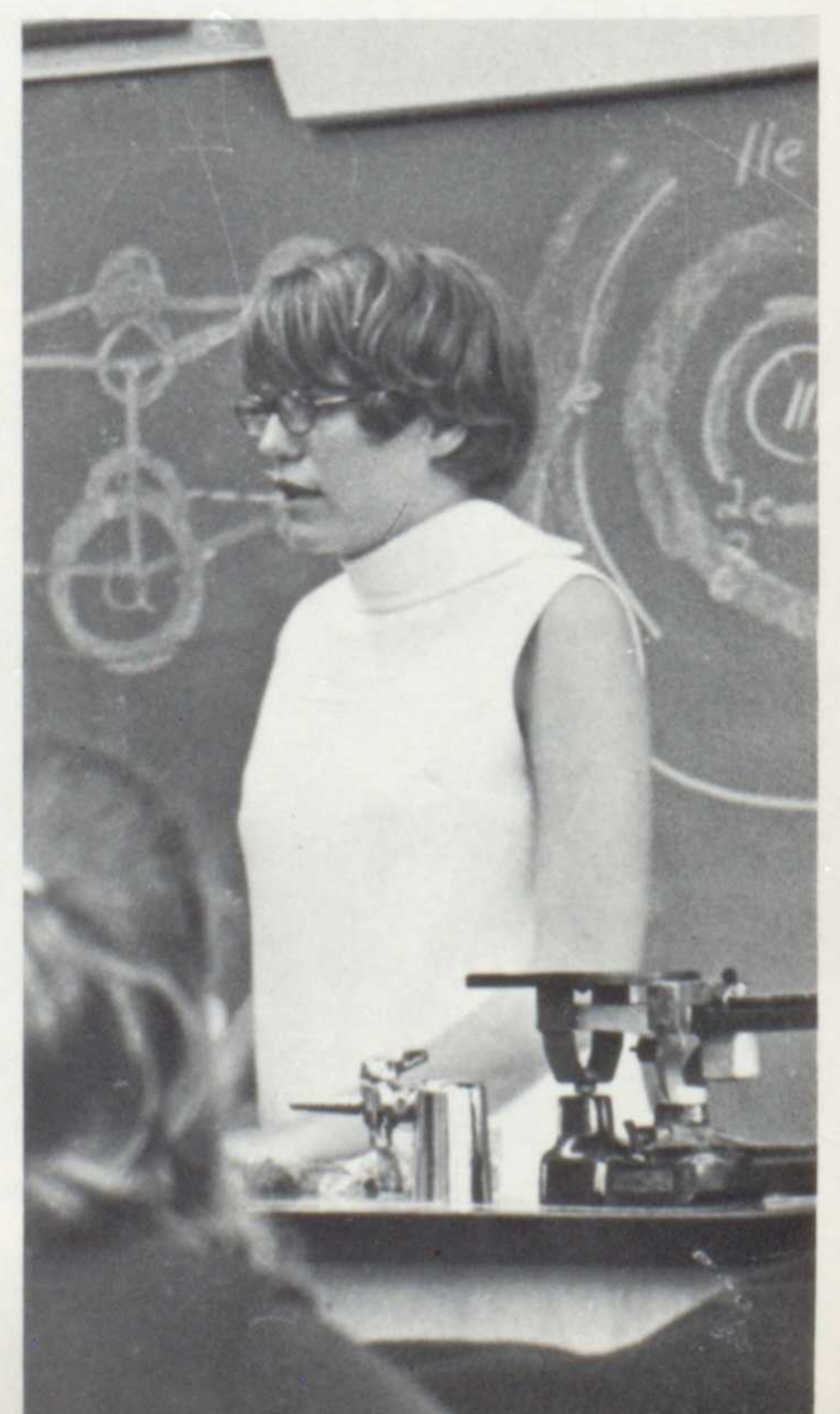
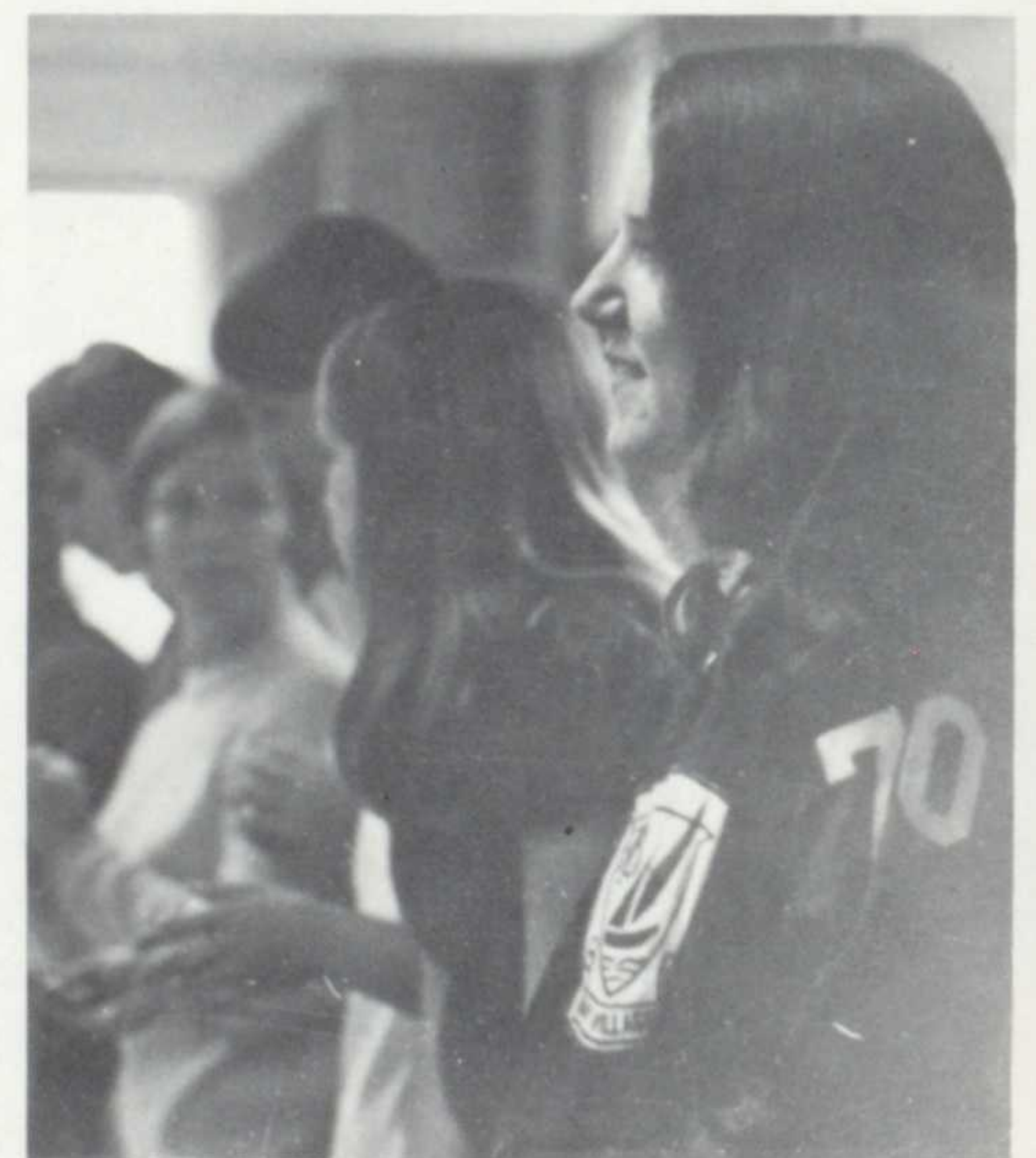
The Science Club was open to any student who wished to explore the many fields of science. The group met to perform and discuss many types of experiments. Under the direction of Mr. Anthony M. Bobnitz, the club was able to travel to a rock quarry where members collected rock specimens and fossils.

Students desiring a career in medicine were able to meet with those with similar interests in the Medical Careers Club. This club took a field trip to St. Vincent Charity Hospital to tour operating rooms and view a film on heart surgery. Their major project was assembling a chest of food and letters to send to soldiers in Viet Nam.

The Photography Club was indispensable as far as the Bay High publications were concerned because members of this organization were responsible for capturing all facets of BHS life on film. Club members spent the beginning of the year learning techniques from older members then devoted the remainder of the year to working for the yearbook and newspaper.

The Chess Club and Ski Club were unofficial organizations. Both clubs were active, nevertheless, with frequent announcements inviting all interested to come to their meeting. The Hockey Club, under the guidance of H. Thomas Williams, received its charter in March to become an official varsity sport. Their official approval was a just reward for their fine play against several top name Cleveland high schools.

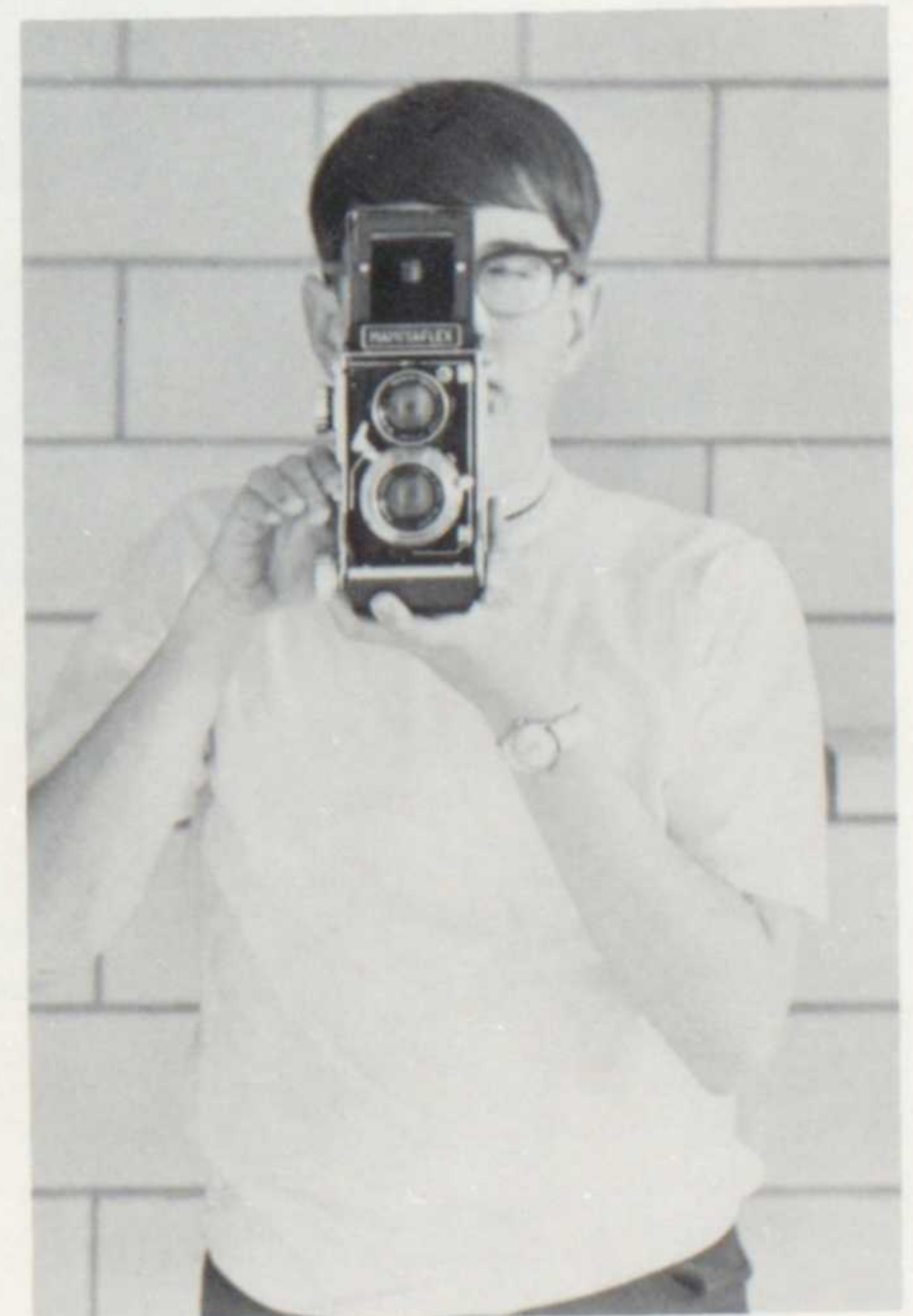
CENTER LEFT: Hockey team poses for photographer after their last game. CENTER RIGHT: Medical Careers President Sharon Metz works at an after-school bake sale. LOWER LEFT: Science Club members listen intently to instructions to the Pugh Quarry. LOWER RIGHT: Cathy Hertzler, Science Club President, explains an experiment to the club.





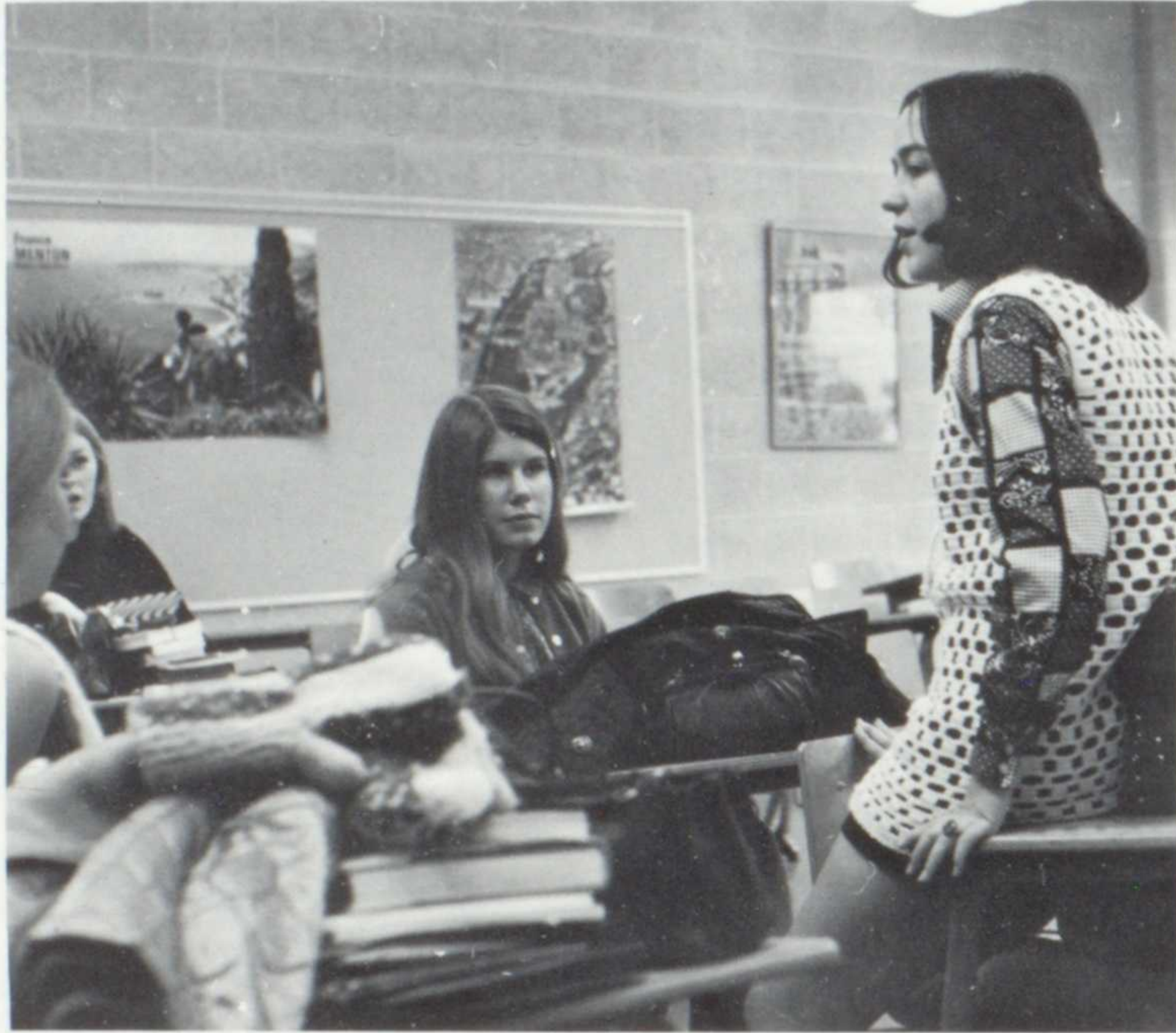


LEFT: FTA members gather before school to leave on a field trip to Rhodes High School. BELOW: Mr. David Billman, advisor to FTA, helps cabinet members arrange guest speakers. CENTER LEFT: Jack Martin checks his finished picture. CENTER RIGHT: Photography staffers attend a meeting concerning deadlines. LOWER LEFT: In the darkroom, Tom Ryder enlarges a picture. LOWER RIGHT: Head Photographer Mark Sullivan takes a creative photo.





## Combined Y-Teens arrange social and service projects



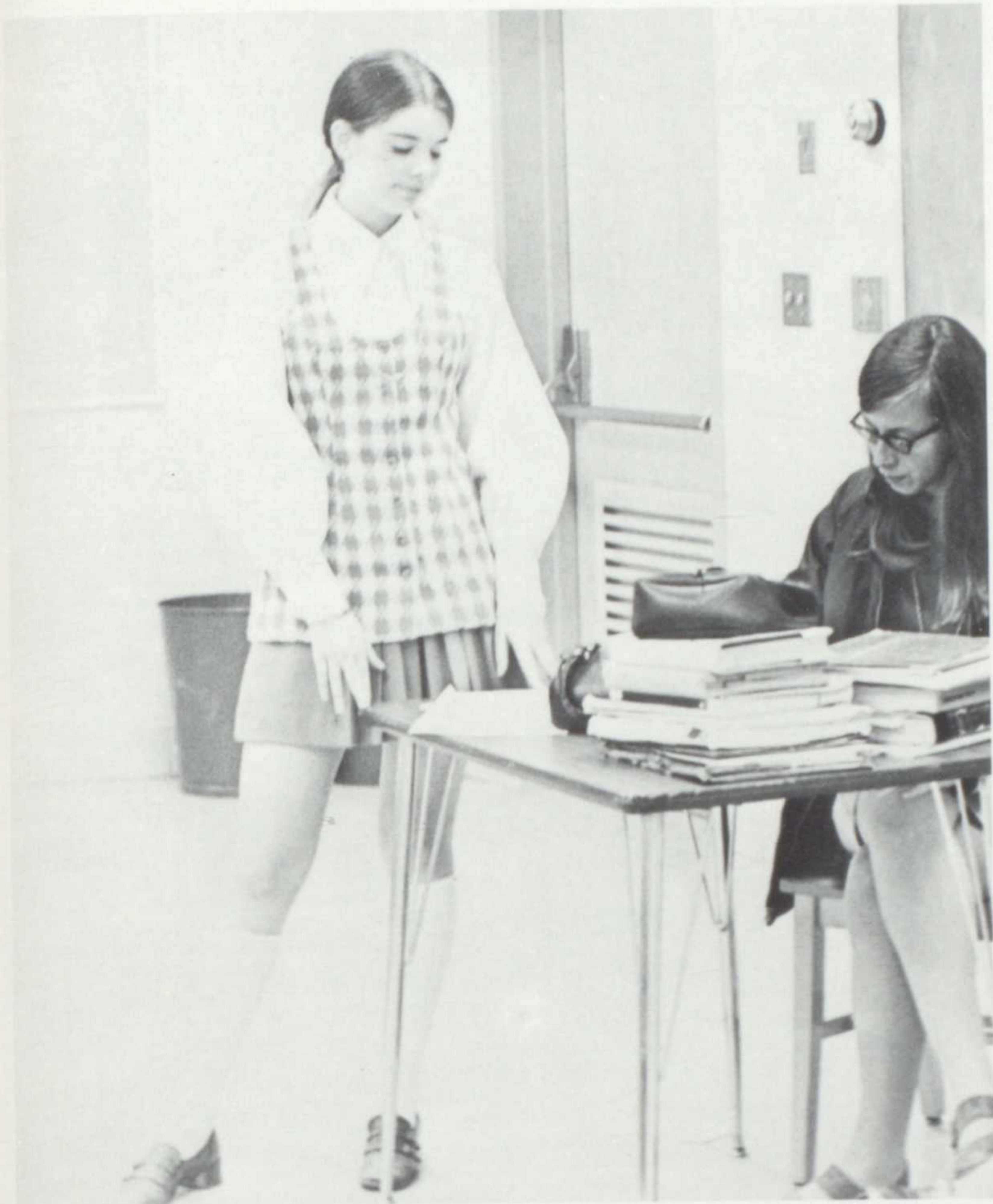
Y-Teens combined fun and service in projects this year. One of the most important that the Senior-Junior Y-Teens sponsored was a drive to collect Kool-Aid, magazines, and soap for servicemen in Viet Nam. Members earned money by washing airplanes at Burke Lakefront Airport.

The combined efforts of both Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshmen Y-Teens were needed in planning for the Snowball. The two groups also met with guest speakers including a specialist in the selection and care of wigs and hairpieces. This meeting gave girls a chance to try on wigs and experiment with new hairstyles. A swim party and kidnap breakfast completed the year's activities.

LEFT: Vice President Sue McCarthy leads a Y-Teens officers' meeting. LOWER LEFT: Y-Teens members enjoy the lecture and demonstration given by a wig specialist. LOWER RIGHT: Mulling over Snowball plans, Y-Teens President Debbie Casey pauses for a moment.







UPPER LEFT: Sophie President Christie Stuart looks over Y-Teens business before opening the meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Final afternoon before the Snowball and the Christmas tree awaits decoration. LOWER LEFT: Sophie and freshmen Y-Teens go over plans concerning Spring activities.



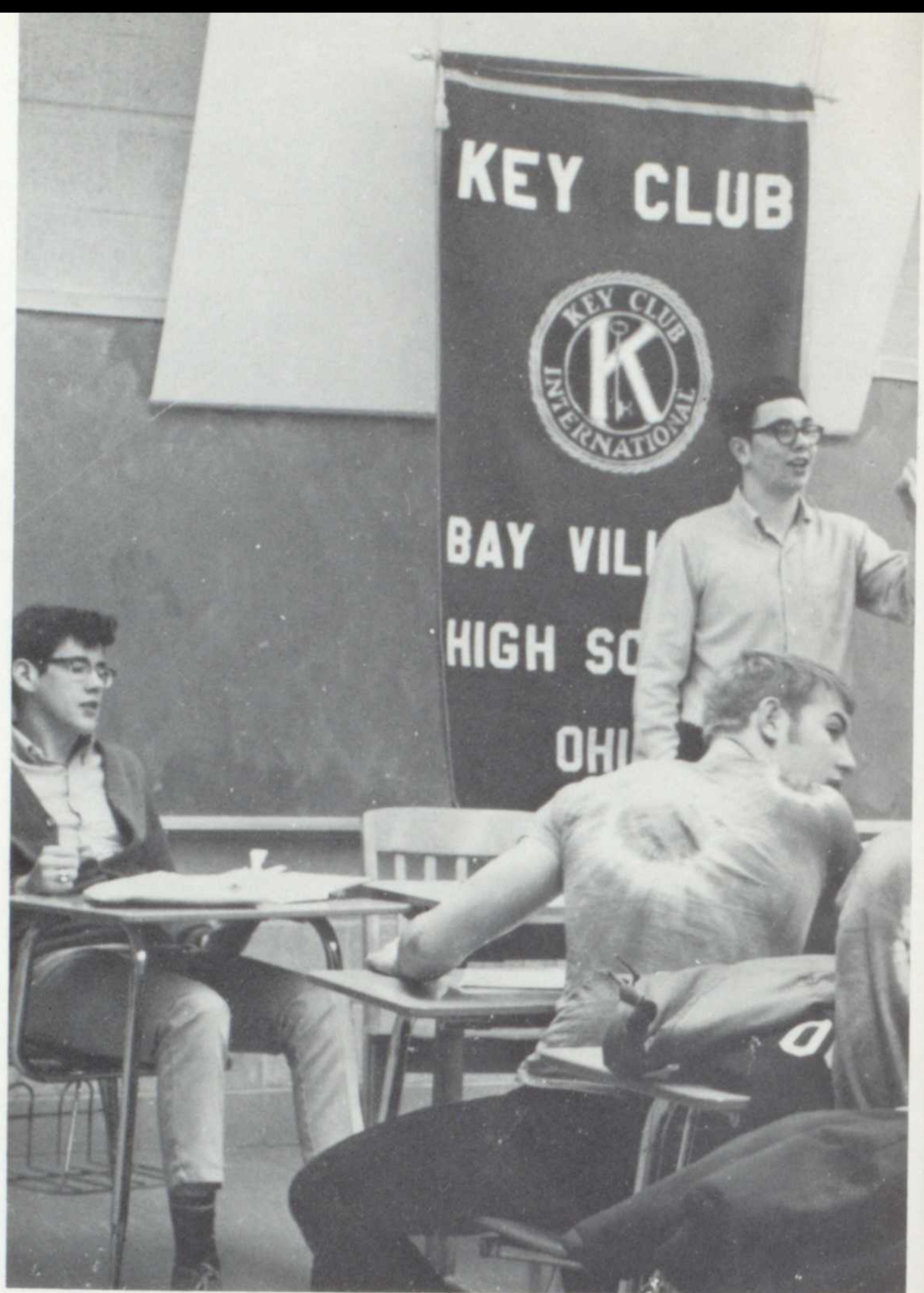
## Recently formed Key Club takes part in school life

Organized last April, this year's Key Club helped Student Council with its Christmas project, assisted the YMCA with retarded children, sponsored a foster child living in France, and organized a ski trip to Peek 'n Peak open to all students.

Under the auspices of the Bay Village Kiwanis Club, this service organization sent President Mike Winston and Secretary Scott Engel to Miami last July for a national convention. These boys, along with Junior Tony Palmieri, attended a similar convention in Columbus in the fall.

Membership in the Key Club is quite an honor because all members must have a recommendation by Mr. Mengert and a 2.0 average. Prospective members are then chosen by vote of the club.

RIGHT: President Mike Winston takes suggestions for future plans. LOWER LEFT: Kiwanis' representative T.R. Martin, Mr. Dennis Reiser, and Key Club cabinet members discuss the club's progress. LOWER RIGHT: Key Clubbers enjoy some recreational basketball after a Wednesday night meeting.





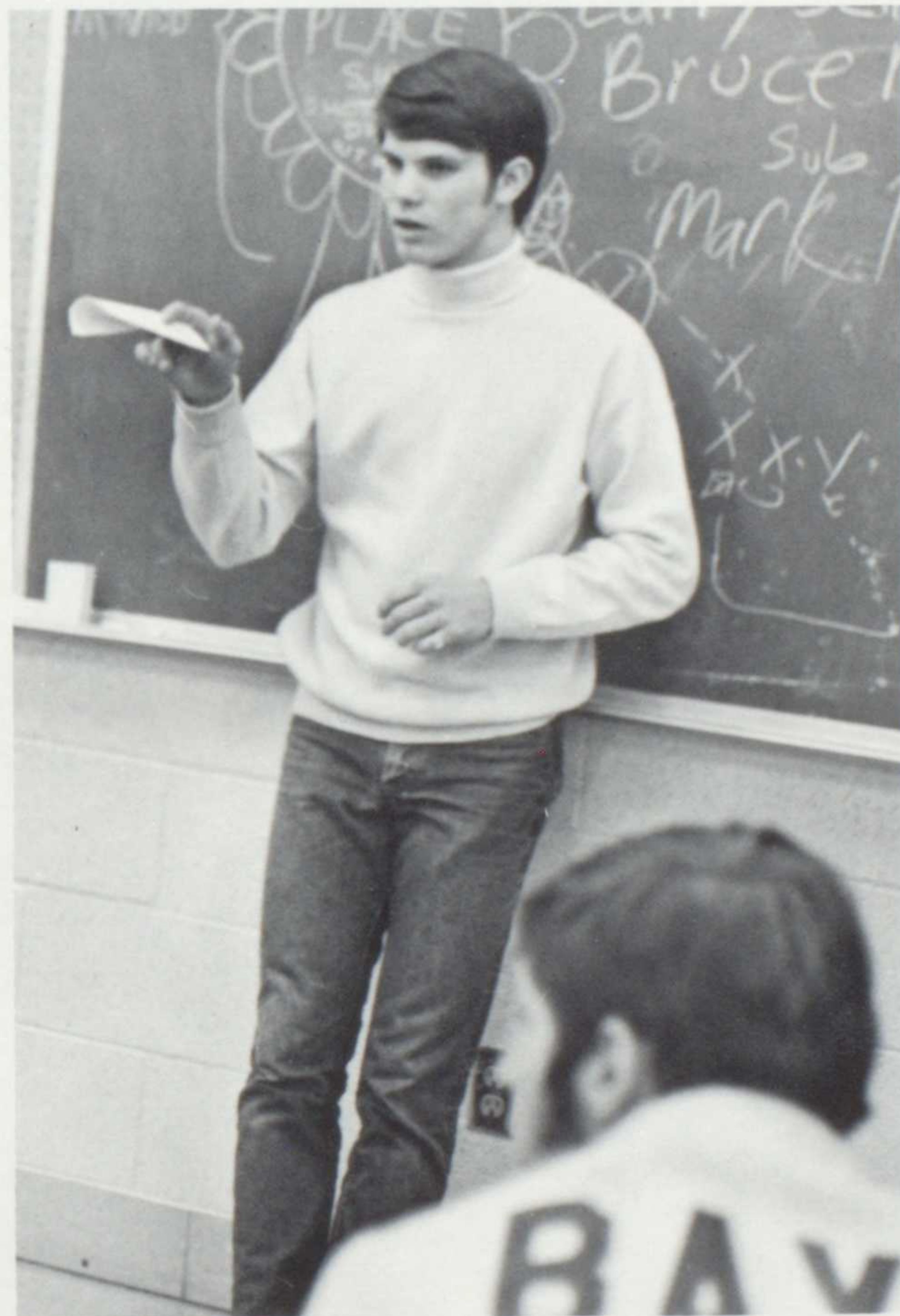
# Varsity B, FCA unite Bay athletes

Varsity B and FCA were the two clubs open to Bay athletes. Varsity B is limited to boys who have earned a varsity letter. This year's president, Jim Hodge, led members in sponsoring a car wash to raise funds for blazers which were presented to members of the coaching staff at a pep assembly in February. They served the school by holding ropes at basketball games and coordinating other athletic functions.

The purpose of the Federation of Christian Athletes is "to correlate Christian beliefs and athletics," according to

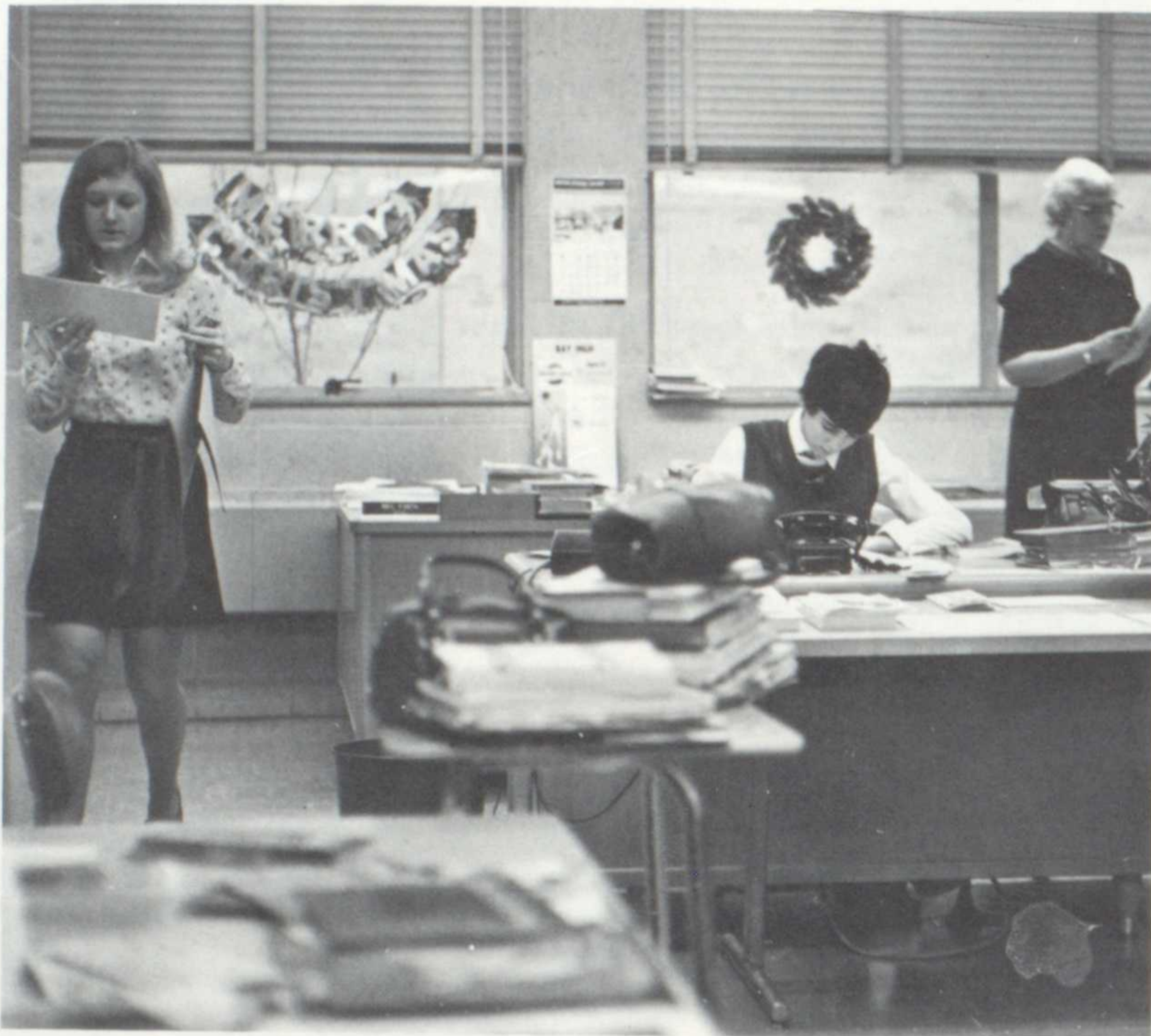
President Kevin Brown. This group's activities ranged from money-making dances to conferences where boys shared views on Christianity and athletics. This year FCA attended a dinner at the YMCA at which Don Cockroft, Cleveland Browns place-kicker, spoke.

RIGHT: Coach Don Chadwick and FCA members decide upon church visitations. CENTER LEFT: Car washers put the finishing touches on a station wagon. CENTER RIGHT: Kevin Brown proposes new ideas for FCA. LOWER LEFT: Jon Schrock and Jim Hodge bring in business.





# Monitors play vital role in school procedure



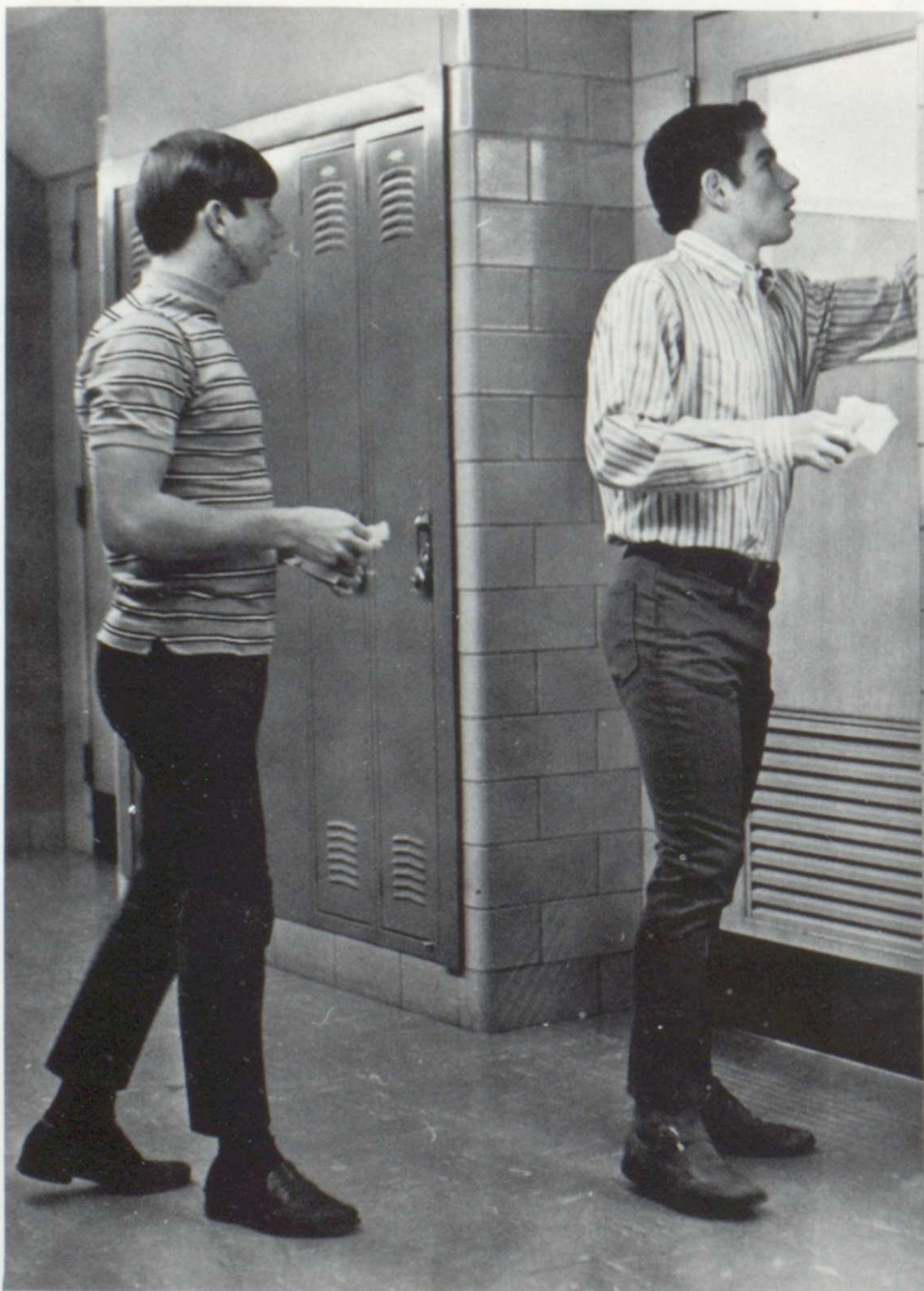
Over 50 BHS students gave up their study halls to aid members of the administration in the main office, guidance office, and the LRC.

Office monitors assisted Mr. Rush and the secretaries by collecting and checking attendance slips and delivering passes.

LRC assistants were responsible for checking out books and organizing the magazines.

Guidance monitors helped Mrs. Vera Fanta by answering the phone, filing records, and taking passes to students.

LEFT: Connie Ford and Kim Faller assist Mrs. Fanta in the guidance office. CENTER RIGHT: Helping Gale Ellis check a book out of the library are library aides Mary Van Uum and Tod Batholomew. LOWER LEFT: Sophomores Henry Weiss and Mark Johnson collect attendance slips. LOWER RIGHT: Office monitors, Rhonda Day, Kathy Keliherm and Diane Englehardt, discuss their duties with Guidance Counselor, Mr. Keiser.





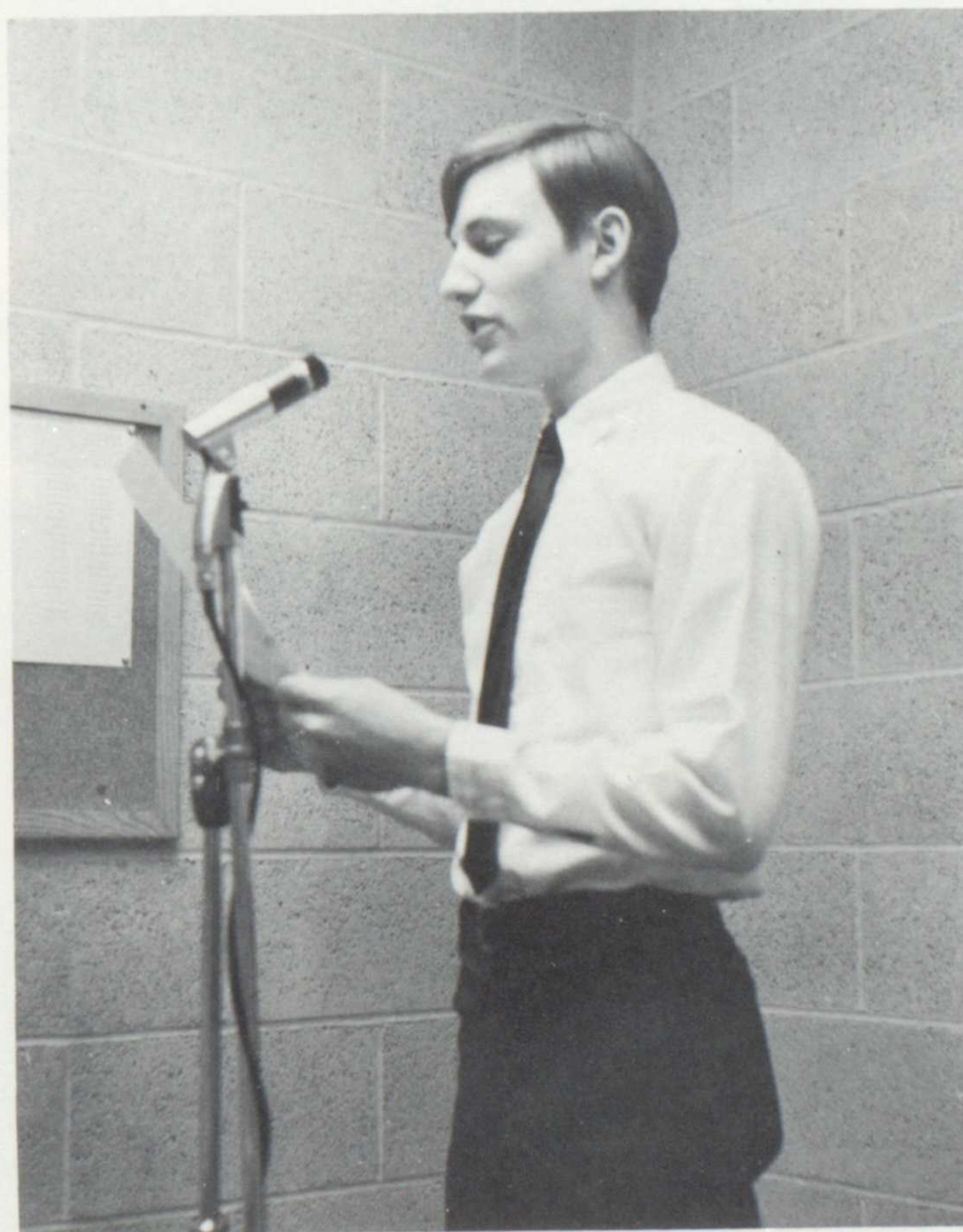
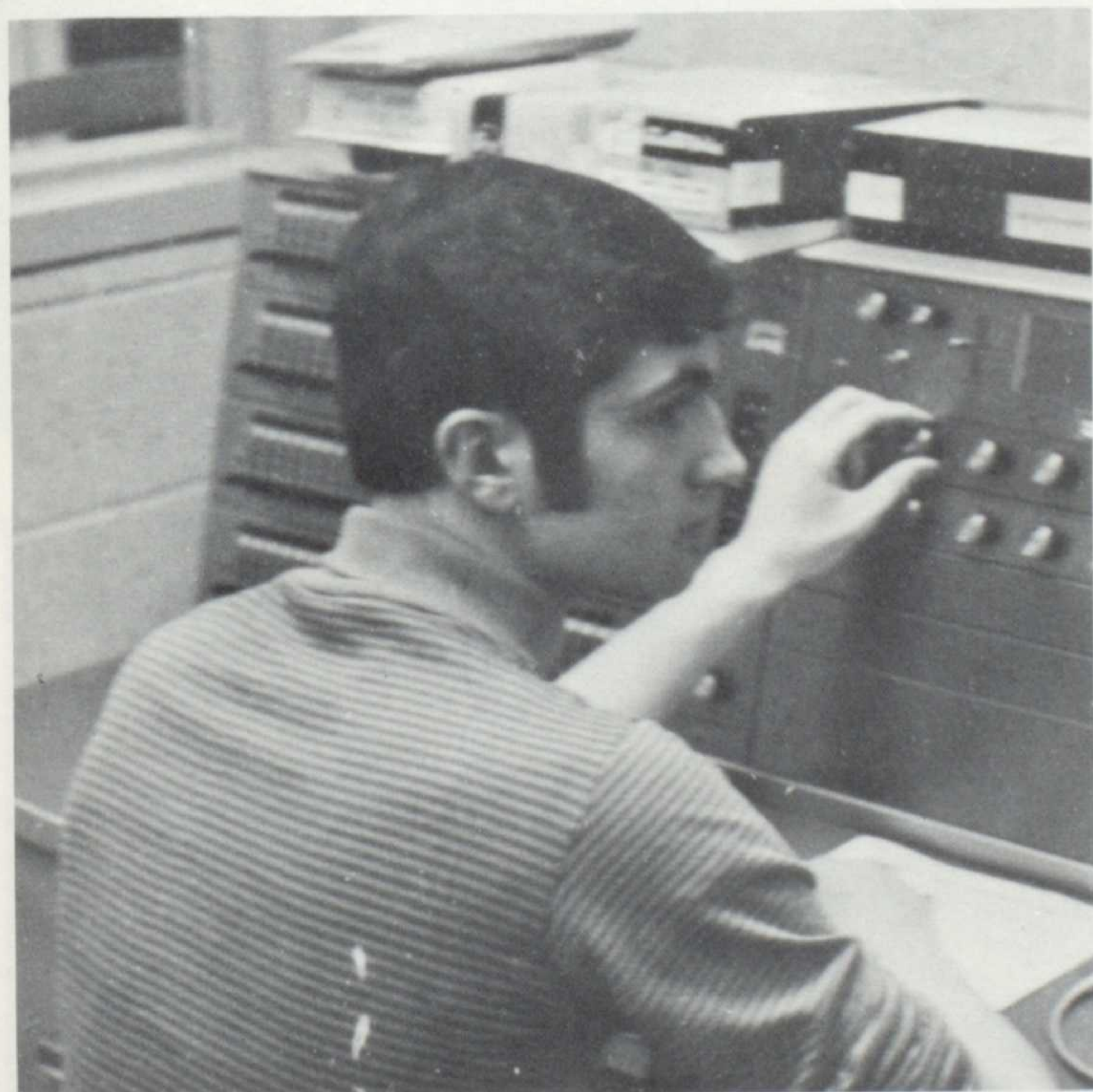
## Speakers' Bureau keeps students informed of events



The main job of the Speaker's Bureau was to keep students informed about the future activities and club meetings through the homeroom announcements each morning. Its twelve members were chosen in the fall by Mr. James E. Keiser for their ability in public speaking. Speech and Dramatics students were eligible to try out.

The PA Committee aided the Speaker's Bureau by operating the equipment during the homeroom announcements. They also ran the public address system at assemblies and sports events.

LEFT: On Friday, Jill Peters informs students of game times. LOWER LEFT: As a member of the PA Committee, Mark Talafer concentrates on running the announcements. BELOW: Dave Munn, president of Speakers' Bureau, presents Monday morning announcements.





Monitors play vital



LEFT: Mindy Mason and Pep Club treasurer Barb Zuske put up the football team's good luck signs. UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Gale Ellis and Kim Faller help with the cleaning of the brushes. CENTER RIGHT: Making a sign for the crucial North Olmsted game are sophomores Janet Vosburgh and Martha Gabel. LOWER RIGHT: Cindy Mengert, Kathy Lindeman, and Cherie Rouge pause after school to paint a sign for the game against Medina.





## Pep Club members actively support sports at Bay

This year's fantastic school spirit was due largely to Bay High's dedicated Pep Club under the direction of president Kyle Faller and advised by Miss Ellen Smith and Mrs. Wendy Pagliarella. The member's first project was a car wash, held in late summer. The proceeds were used to buy paint and paper for the weekly sign painting.

During football season, Pep Club not only covered the school's walls and gym with signs, but also organized pep breakfasts and decorated player's houses, the fieldhouse, and the goalposts.

For the basketball and wrestling seasons, the club made more signs and did more decorating along with something new—the sale of spirit ribbons every Friday. A new Alma Mater flag was purchased with funds from the sale of these ribbons and pep buttons.

RIGHT: Lori Teutsch and Jan Frazee, cabinet members, discuss a Bay alma mater flag with a representative from Adler's. BELOW: Checking the finished products is just one job of Pep Club Adviser Miss Ellen Smith. LOWER RIGHT: Pep Club President Kyle Faller does some of the dirty work after a meeting.





# Choraleers perform at several guest appearances

The Bay High A Cappella Choir began another year with the fund-raising bottle drive. Shortly afterwards it hosted the annual Choral Symposium with Avon Lake and North Olmsted. Dr. Donald Simmons, Ohio State's choral director was the guest conductor.

The Christmas season was the highlight of the year for the Choraleers—sixteen of the Choir's most talented members. Practicing every morning before school gave these seniors the perfection for which they were known. They performed twenty times for various local organizations and at the Peach Tree Restaurant in addition to their appearances with the Choir downtown at the Terminal Tower, Erieview Plaza, and the Arcade.

Choir President Merle Dusek and Vice President Peggy Barth organized activities and helped to run the popcorn concession stand at winter sports events to earn funds for the Spring concert.

**RIGHT:** The Choraleers sing "A Babe is Born" for the Christmas program. **LOWER LEFT:** At a morning practice, the Choraleers rehearse. **LOWER RIGHT:** Miss Conrad and Choir President Merle Dusek discuss future choral appearances.





## Young voices train in choruses

Two singing groups, open to all who enroll, are available to underclassmen who desire to increase their vocal abilities.

The Blue and White Chorale consisted of sixty ninth grade boys and girls, while the Glee Club was composed of fifty sophomore and junior girls. Under the leadership of Miss Loretta Conrad, these two groups participated in the winter concert and sent small groups to the solo and ensemble contests in midwinter.

Both the Blue and White Chorale and the Glee Club entertained the school with "pumpkin carols" on the afternoon before Halloween.

CENTER: The Glee Club performs at the Christmas Concert. LOWER LEFT: Under the direction of Miss Conrad, the Blue and White Chorale entertains the audience at the concert. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Conrad receives congratulations for her direction at the Christmas program.





A Capella Choir experiments





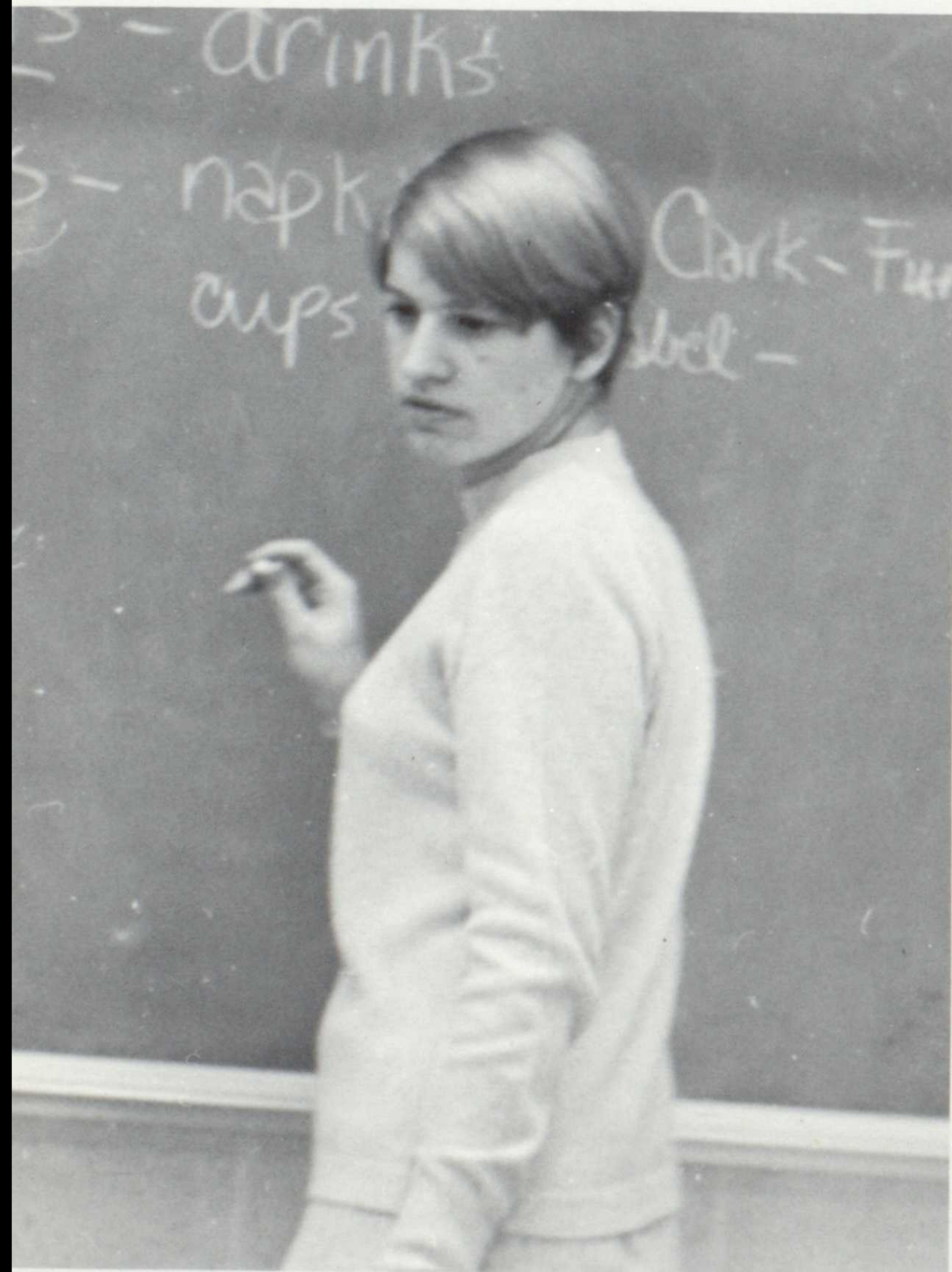
with new choral arrangements







## Intramurals involve girls in school athletic program



Recognized for their athletic skills, girls' gym leaders were chosen to aid teachers in the Physical Education Department. Leaders assisted in taking attendance and locker room clean-up, as well as refereeing games and demonstrating skills to other students. For the first time sophomores were eligible to become assistant leaders along with the juniors and seniors.

The Girls' Athletic Association consisted of girls who enjoyed sports and wanted more participation than in their gym classes. With the help of Mrs. Lynn Love during the first semester and Miss Susan Otto during the second semester, President Cissie Collins organized volleyball and basketball tournaments. Playing after school and in the evenings, members improved individual skills and were able to enjoy friendly competition.

ABOVE: Talking among themselves, leaders discuss future athletic programs. CENTER: Leaders president Chris Lipaj makes plan for the new leaders' surprise breakfast. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Lynn Utrata challenges two sophomores in a soccer match.



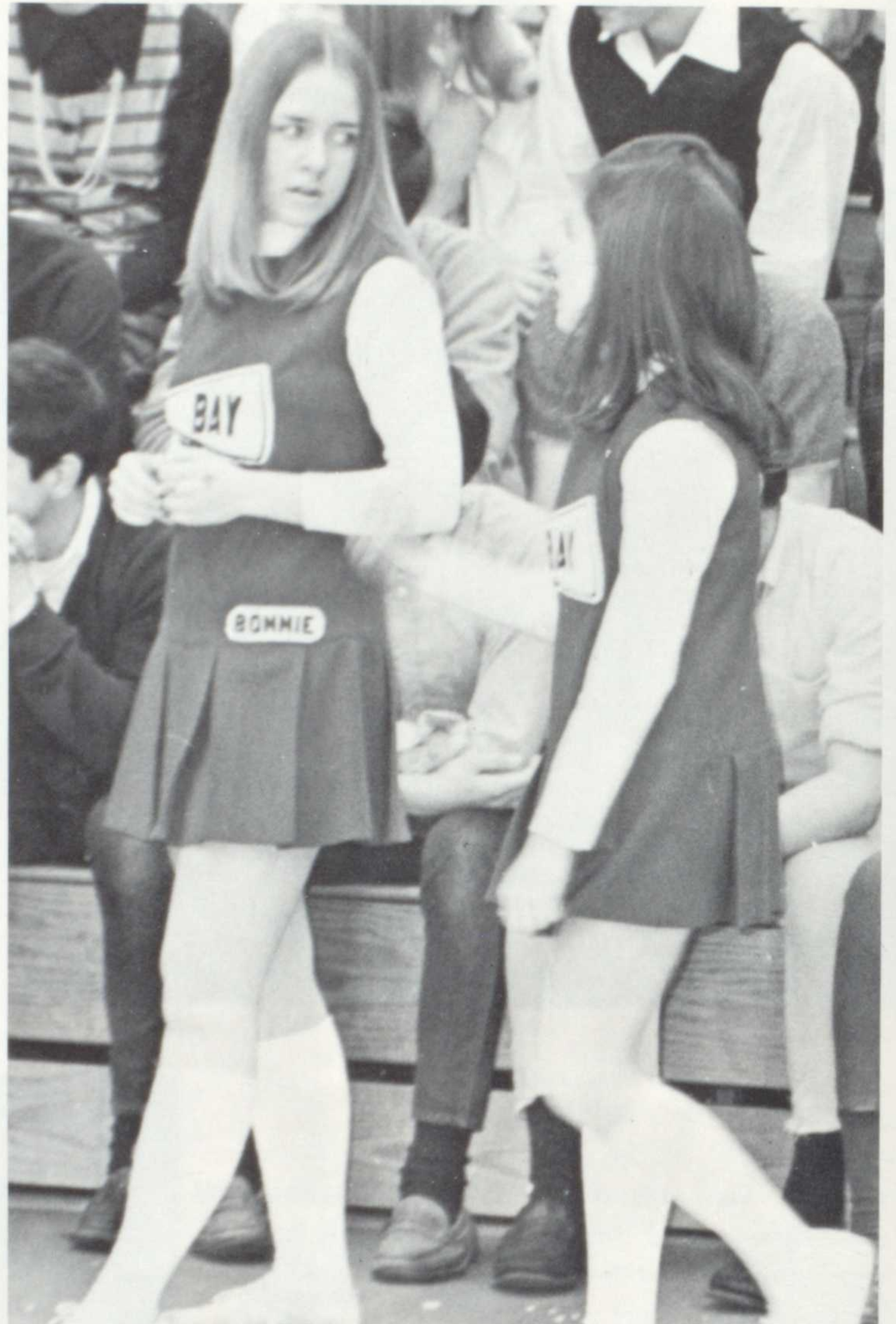




LEFT: GAA President Cissie Collins dribbles the ball down the soccer field. ABOVE: Junior Debbie Fallon stretches for a return in a volleyball match. LOWER LEFT: A save is made by Leslie Malejan. BELOW: GAA members vie for possession of the jump ball. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomores move down the basketball court in possession of the ball.







UPPER LEFT: JV cheerleaders Pam Meyers and Debbie Dyer plan cheers for a Friday night game before a Student Council meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Bonnie Bockel and Becky McNabb take a short break between halves at a JV

game. LOWER LEFT: JV cheerleaders cheer at a Monday afternoon football game. LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Koch and Nancy Crook lead a cheer at a wrestling match.





## JV, Frosh cheerleaders support underclassmen sports victories

The freshmen and junior varsity cheerleaders are responsible for raising spirit for Bay's Freshmen and JV teams. Practicing during the summer and after school during the year, these girls learned to perfect their cheers and formations. Miss Antoinette Chiabotti served as adviser to all cheerleaders.

This year both sophomores and juniors were eligible to become junior varsity cheerleaders, creating more unity between the varsity and JV squads. The JV cheerleaders had the fortunate job of

cheering three of their teams to conference titles.

The ninth grade cheerleaders had the problem of getting the upperclassmen to support the frosh teams. They worked diligently to bring freshmen triumphs to the eyes of the older students.

UPPER LEFT: Sally Motsch executes a "sink it" cheer before a freshmen basketball crowd. UPPER RIGHT: Ninth grade cheerleaders stand at attention at the freshmen orientation. BELOW: A new cheer is performed by Frosh cheerleaders.



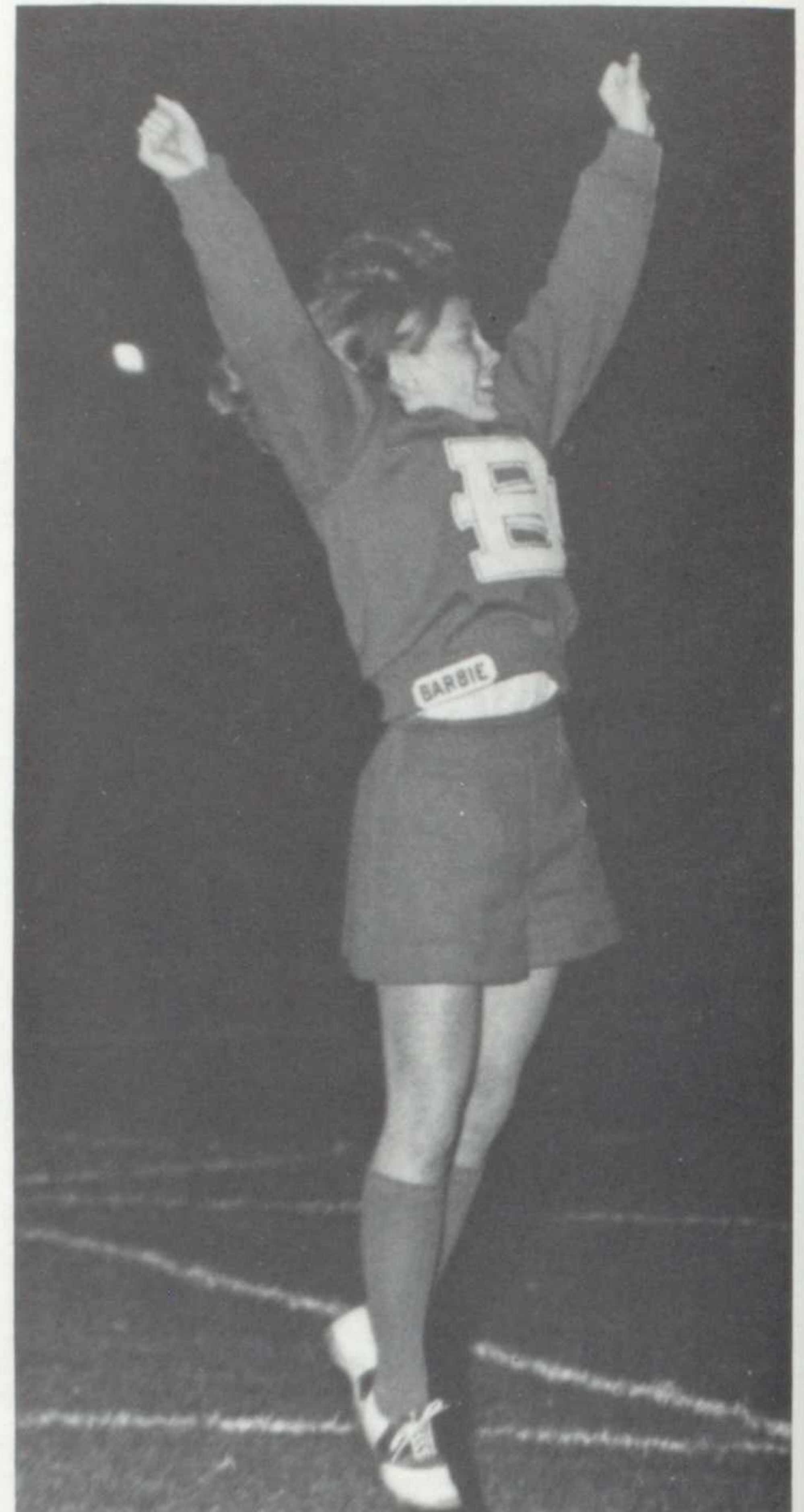


# Cheerleaders typify Bay's spirit

This year's varsity cheerleaders, headed by Nancy Schoeneman, boosted Bay High spirit with their pep and enthusiasm. Cheering for football, basketball, and wrestling, these six girls assured the athletes of the students' support.

Their practices began early in the summer and continued throughout the school year. In the fall the girls attended a cheerleading workshop at Berea High School, enabling them to work with girls from other schools. There they learned new cheers and routines which they brought back to Bay.

UPPER LEFT: Junior cheerleader Cindy Mengert leads a pep assembly. UPPER RIGHT: Barb Bently cheers after Bay scores again. LEFT: Cheering the team on, Carol Schatzinger lifts the crowd's spirit. CENTER RIGHT: By popular request, the varsity cheerleaders sing at an after-game dance. LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Stacie Smith and Carol Huey perform at the final pep assembly. OPPOSITE PAGE: Head cheerleader Nancy Schoeneman lives the spirit of the North Olmsted game.







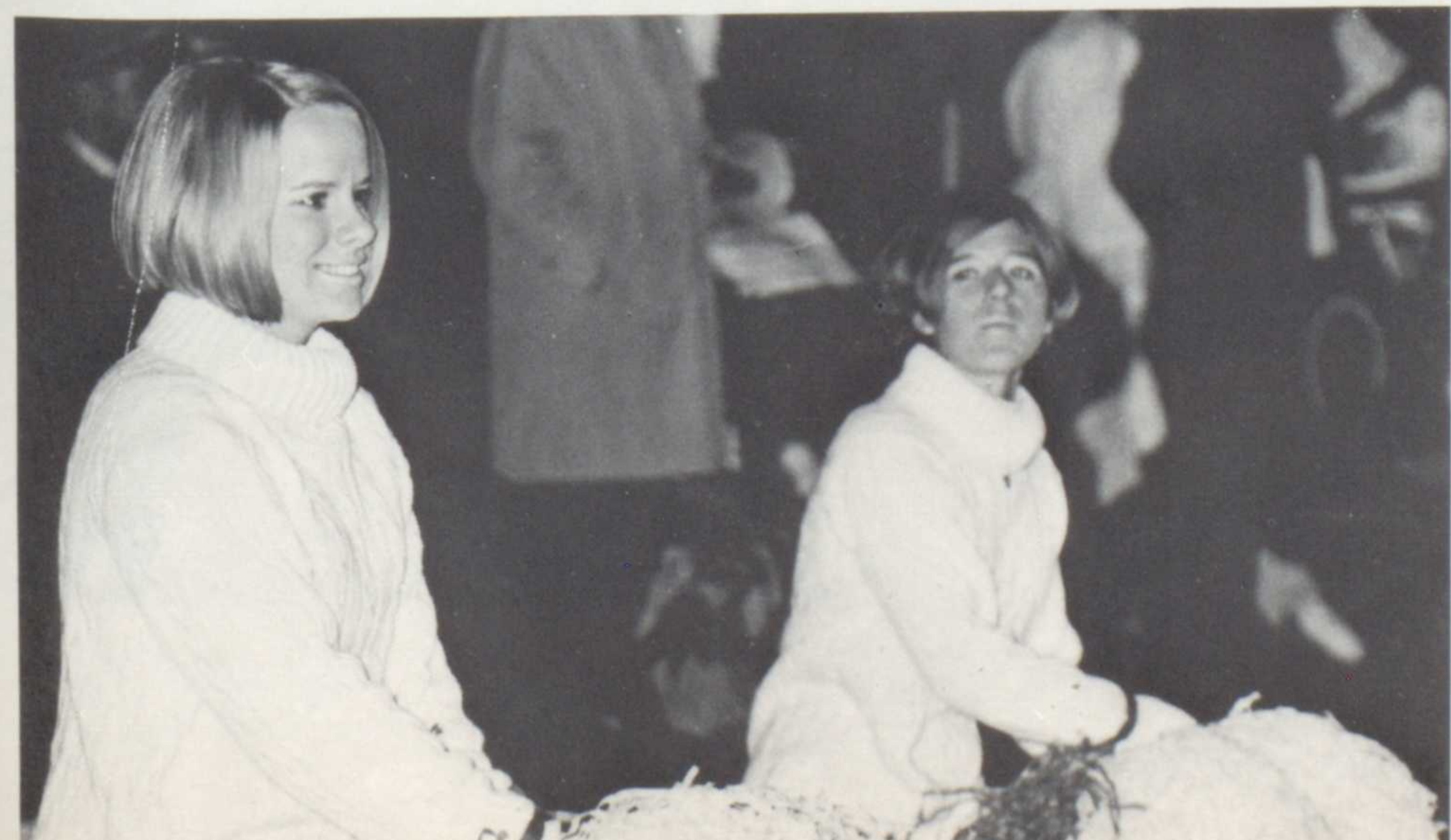








## Rockettes continue to please sports spectators



The 1969-1970 Rockettes, comprised of 30 junior and senior girls, continued Bay High's reputation for the most precise and entertaining drill team in the SWC. Long hours during summer vacation were devoted to learning and perfecting routines until each movement was executed with grace and was in time with the music. Synchronizing 30 girls' ripples and stripper kicks was a difficult job for Head Rockette Gail Wismar, but the final result was impressive. Half time routines were done to "Stripper," "Spinning Wheel," and "Big Spender."

The Rockettes also met several times to decide on game days and whether they should break with the traditional football game outfits to a more fashionable style. Their decision to wear new outfits consisting of white turtle necks, blue scarves and skirts, and white patent boots was well received by the Band Boosters and the fans.

UPPER LEFT: Head Rockette Gail Wismar leads the Rockettes in performing "Stripper." UPPER RIGHT: Rockettes join the victory march on to the field after the game. CENTER LEFT: At half time, the Rockettes perform for the basketball audience. LOWER LEFT: Senior Rockettes Jan Frazee and Marcia Bingham wait at the sideline before halftime ceremonies.



# Majorettes and Marching Band entertain gridiron enthusiasts

The Bay High football games would not have been the same without the marching band and the majorettes. "Fever," "Spinning Wheel," "Stripper," "Girl Watchers," and "Blues on Parade" were some of this year's numbers. While the band performed their precision drills on the football field, the five majorettes executed similar routines. Band director, Mr. Rowland F. Hosmer worked closely with head twirlers Mary Papworth and Cheryl Muscenti to assure smooth running pre-game activities.

All 110 members of the marching band practiced in the summer and on Wednesday evenings along with the majorettes

and Rockettes. Band classes were also devoted to preparation for the football games.

The marching band also had an opportunity to compete in the Avon Lake Bandorama and highlighted their season by bringing home a trophy.

RIGHT: Cheryl Muscenti, one of the head majorettes, pauses between numbers. LEFT: Elaine Allen receives applause from the fans. CENTER: Third-year majorette Mary Papworth smiles at the end of a routine. MIDDLE RIGHT: Barb Smith performs at the Rhodes game. LOWER RIGHT: Adviser Miss Ellen Smith explains a new arrangement to the majorettes.



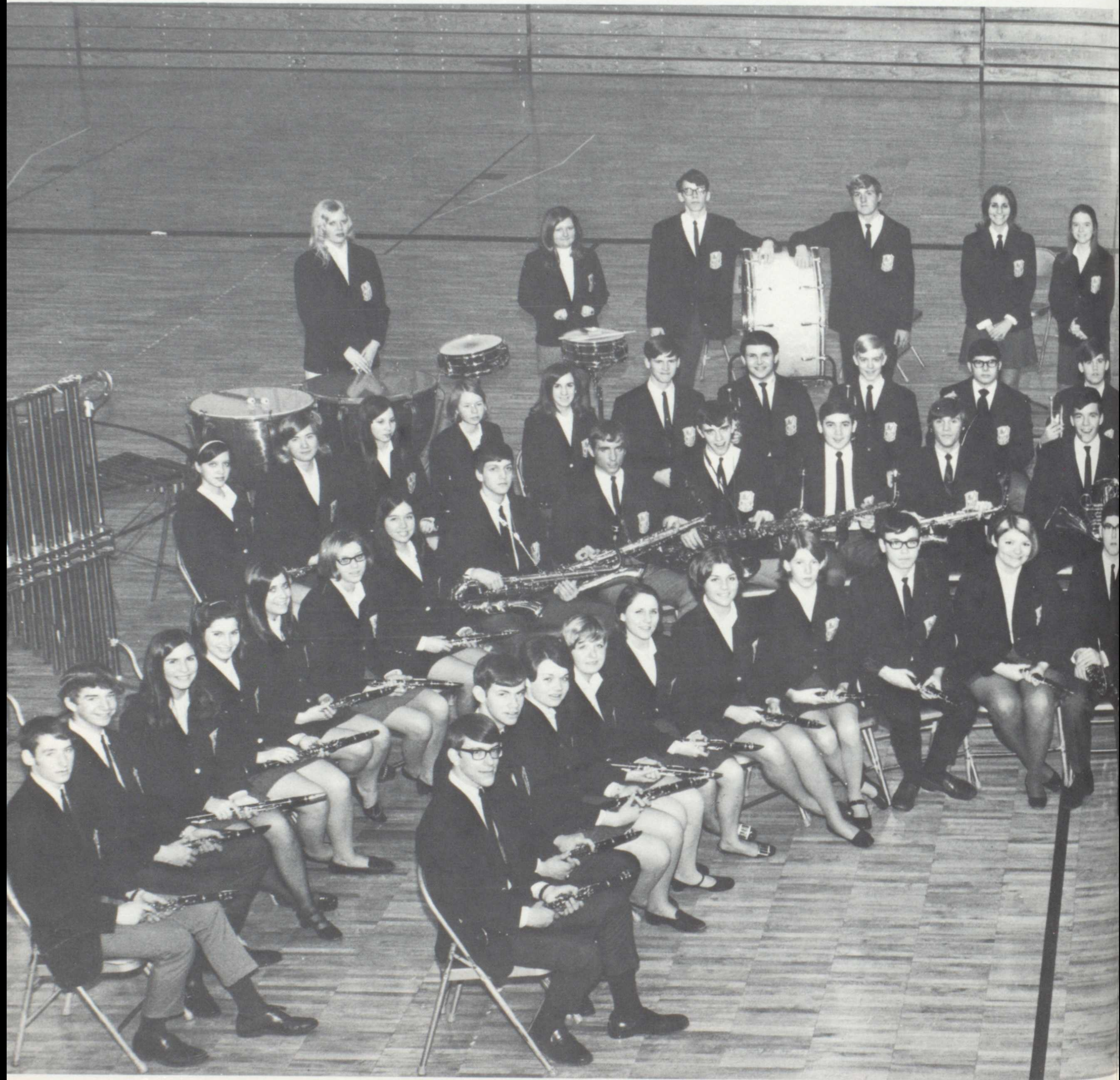




Musical underclassmen develop skills in Concert Band





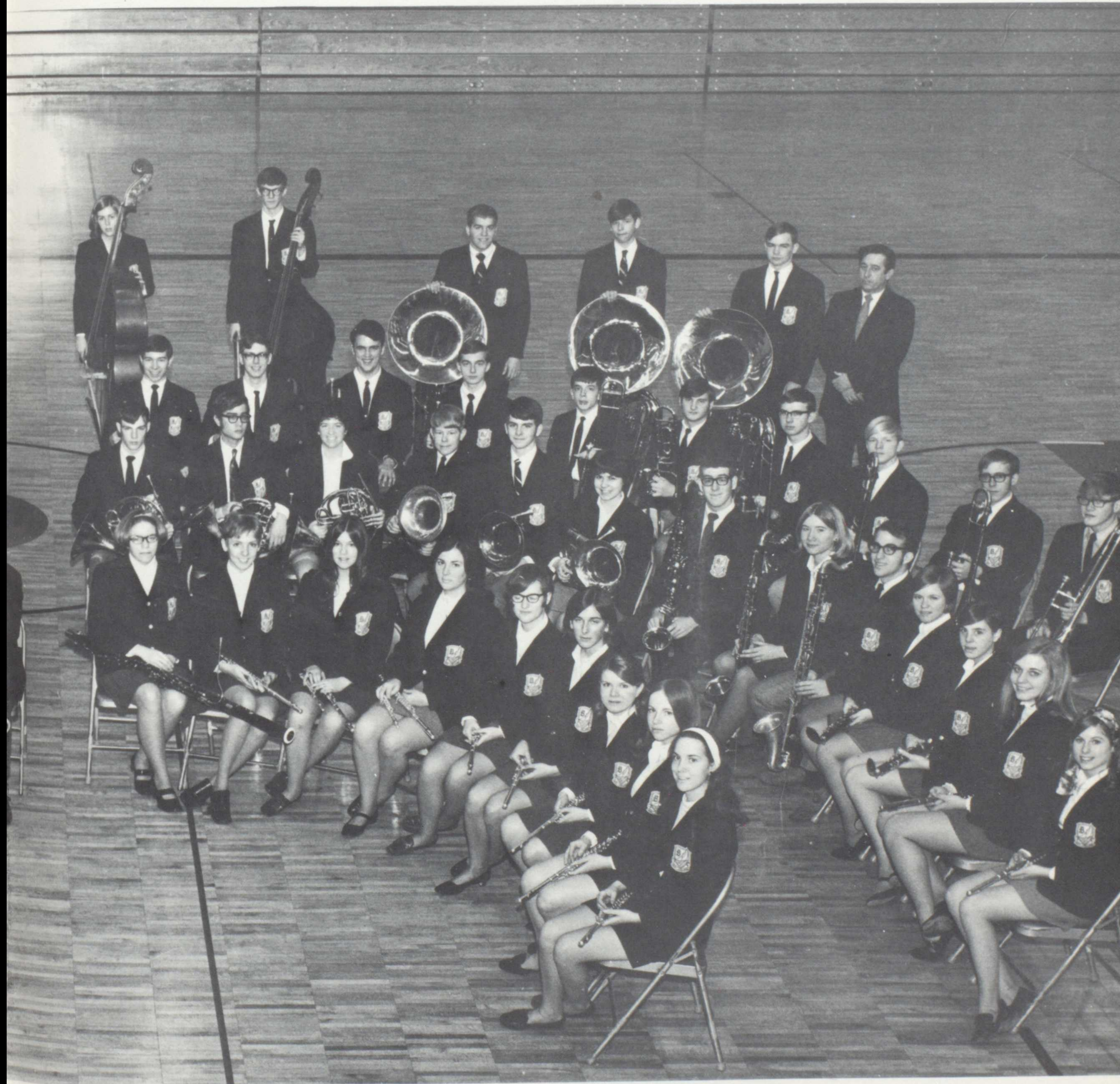




# Band members bring home honors

The Symphonic Band contributed much to Bay High's musical program. Juniors and seniors made up the body of this group and these 85 students had a finely developed talent for music. Several Symphonic Band members participated in district band contests and again brought honors home to Bay. Tom Wright came

back from the contests with a "One Plus," an award created especially for him by the judges because of his superb clarinet solo. Tom served along with Merle Dusek, as student directors, in helping Mr. Rowland F. Hosmer, Band Director, plan concerts and other band activities.





# Students, administration work in Publications and Athletic Councils

Since athletics and publications had the largest budgets of all student activities, leaders in these fields had to keep in close contact with the administration to receive approval on appropriations of funds and to get final approval on all activities. The Publications Council and Athletic Council served as the bridge between student and administration.

The Publications Council was comprised of Mr. Mengert and the advisers and editors-in-chief of the three publications and the photography department. Working together to manage financial and journalistic matters, the council members kept the publications running smoothly. The group chose the campaign staff for the Tri-Ticket drive, as well as choosing

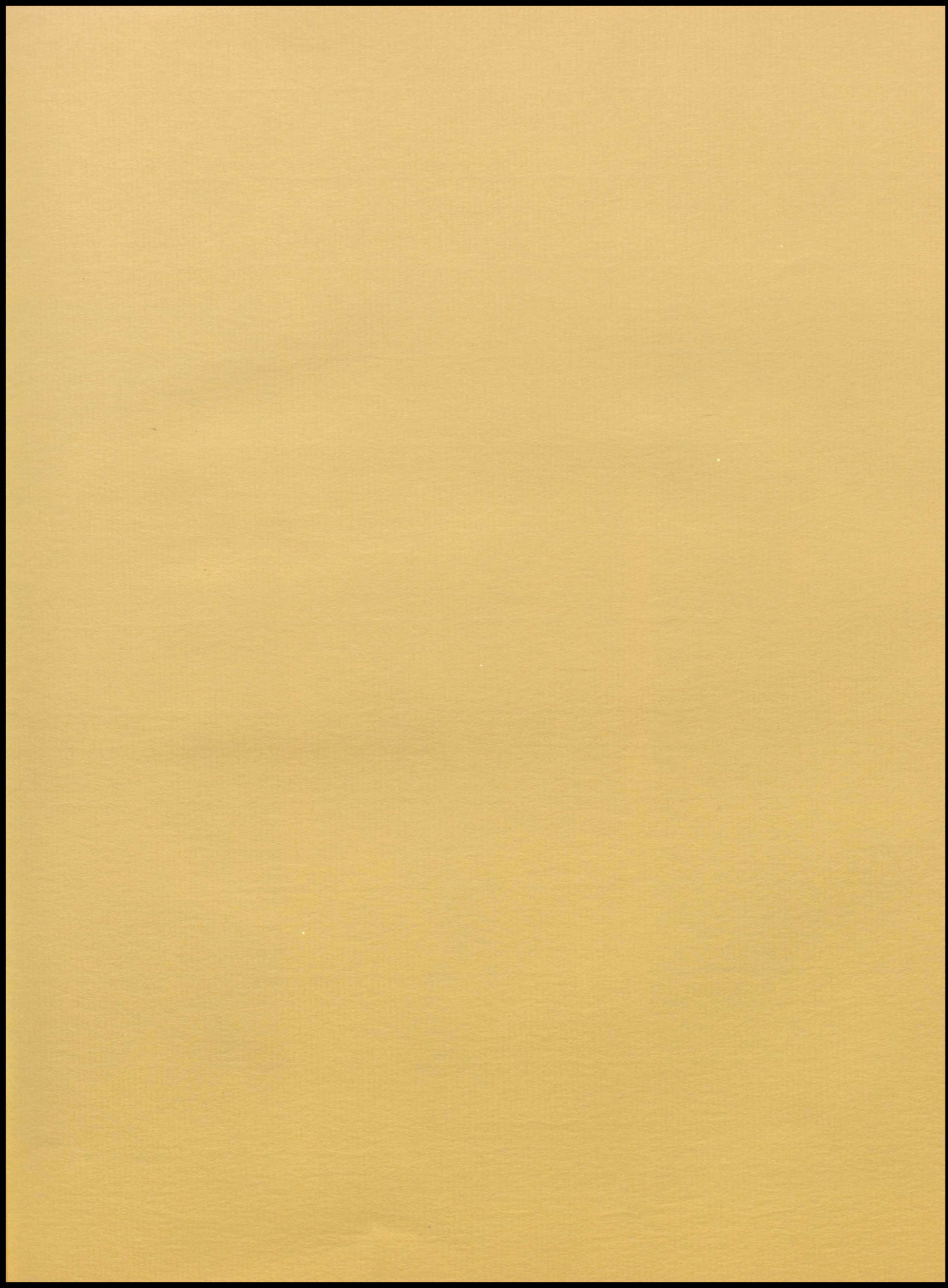
staff members for next year and approving nominations of present staff members to Quill and Scroll.

Bay High's Athletic Council was made up of Mr. Mengert, the physical education teachers, coaches, and two seniors, elected to represent the student body. Their job was to organize and coordinate all phases of Bay High's athletic programs. Meeting twice a month, the council discussed problems and considered suggestions concerning athletic activities.

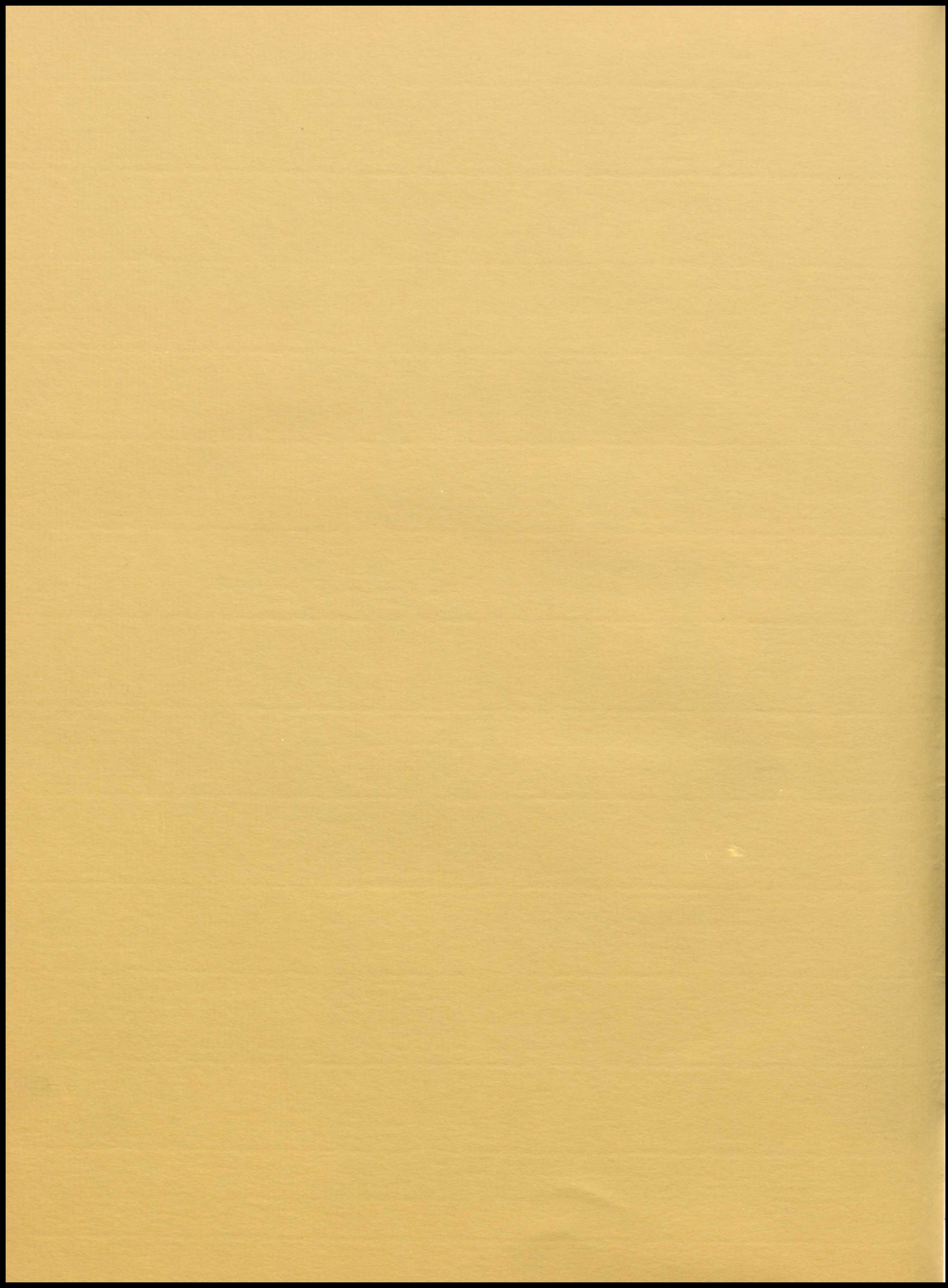
CENTER: Members of the photography staff, BAY WINDOW, BLUEBOOK, and BAY BITS talk over the new innovations in this year's publications. BELOW: Athletic Council poses, during an early-morning meeting, for their picture.





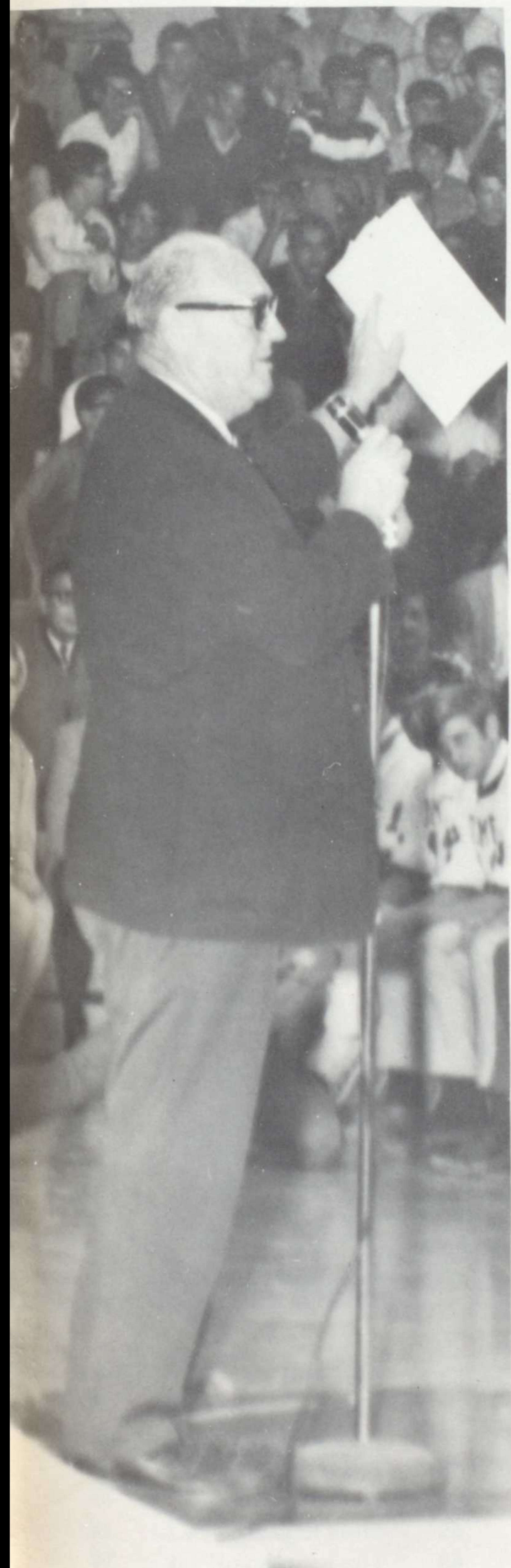






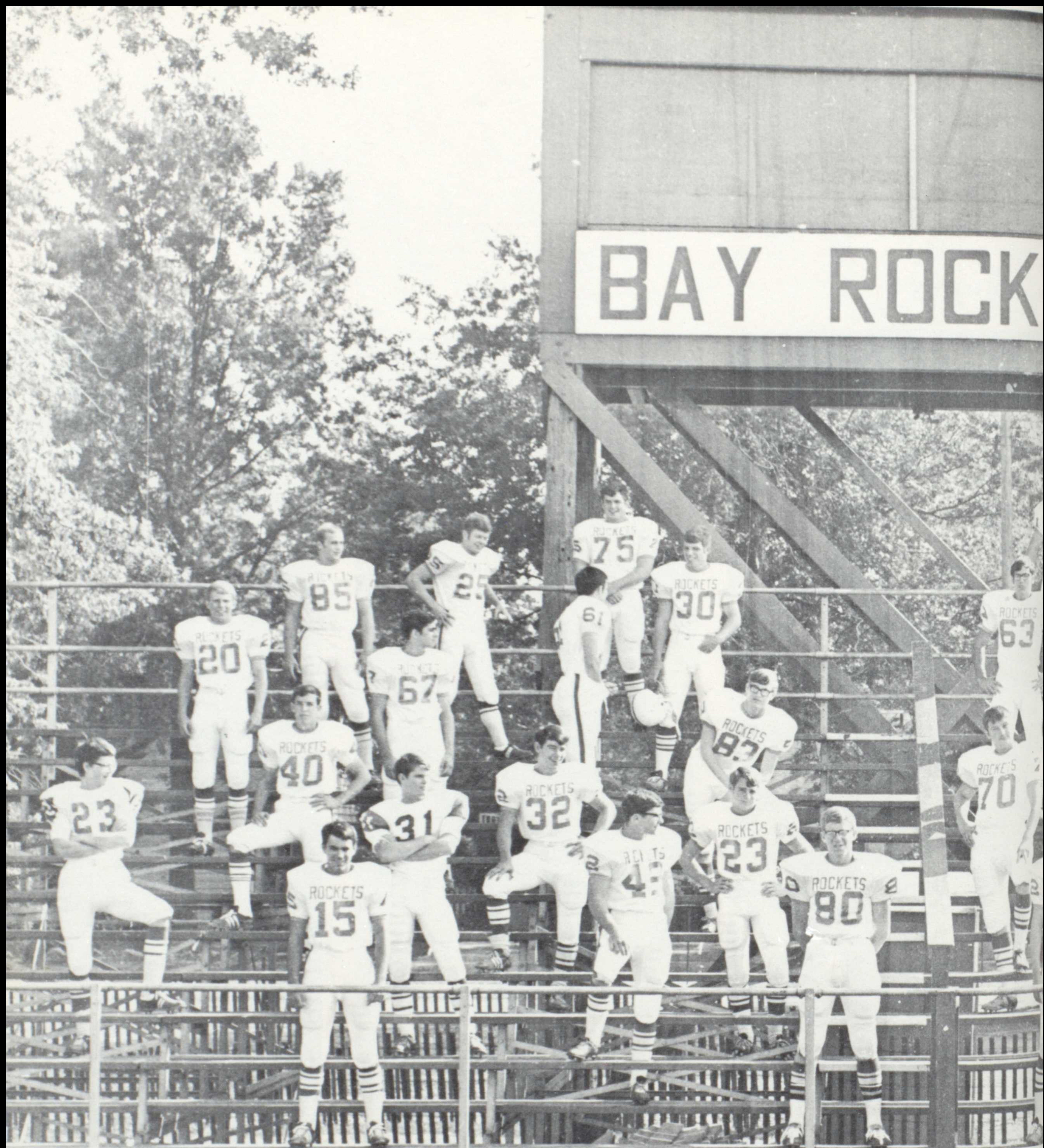


Sports





# BAY ROCK



*10	Frank Clark	QB	*30	Lance Hassan	FB	50	Dave Burke	FB
11	Gary Baker	HB	*31	Kevin Brown	HB	*51	Dave Clarke	C
15	Mickey Beyersdorfer	QB	32	Doug Newcomb	G	52	John Bell	C
*20	Brett Kramer	HB	*34	Frank Zeberko	E	*60	Bruce McNabb	G
*23	Ed Dooley	E	*40	Bart Hayden	HB	*61	Jax Robertson	T
23	Craig Bechtold	HB	*41	John Motsch	FB	62	Steve Hannah	G
24	Cliff Thompson	G	42	Doug Vaughn	E	*63	Lou Krauch	G
**25	Steve Davies	HB	*44	Tony Bruscano	HB	64	Scott Dodgson	LB



## Football results

Bay 14	14 Berea	Bay 47	22 Fairview
Rockets shaky in grid opener		Bay infantry beats Warrior bomb be-	
Bay 13	12 Rhodes	Bay 14	0 North Olmsted
Brilliant second half foreshadows		QB Frank Clark engineers Home-	
things to come		coming shutout to gain revenge	
Bay 27	0 Avon Lake	Bay 36	6 Olmsted Falls
Shoremen swamped by Rocket power		Falls pride suffers from the Blues	
Bay 13	6 Westlake	Bay 34	7 Rocky River
Demons bedeviled by Bay defense		Rival River dries up in Rocket fire	
Bay 7	6 Medina		
Medina's upset hopes die on one-yard			
line with seconds left			



*65	Tom Rhodes	E	*74	Chris Caputo	G	*84	John Keiser	G
66	Tom Nachtman	LB	*75	Bill McKnight	T	**85	Lowell Dillon	LB
*67	Jim Noell	E	*76	Merle Dusek	G	86	Tom Doerr	HB
70	Rand Mako	T	80	Terry George	G	*	Senior	
*71	Larry Szilagy	T	81	Jeff Ferchau	E	**	Co-captain	
72	Jay Brandt	T	*82	Mike Griffith	E			
*73	Dan Ptacek	T	*83	Scott Showalter	E			



## 1969 Rockets sneak through first four games

The first four games of the season provided a testing ground for players and plays, and the team was jelled into a single driving unit.

Berea posed the first seasonal threat, and the Rockets held a fierce Brave team to a 14-14 tie. Steve Davies and Frank Zeberko produced the points while a strong defense led by Tom Rhodes and Brett Kramer blocked and intercepted Berea punts and passes.

Finishing with a score of 13-12, the Rockets demonstrated their capabilities in a non-conference game with Rhodes High.

Although the first half of the game was scoreless for both the teams, the second half brought victory to the Rockets.

The Rockets sank the Shoremen in a 27-0 shutout. Steve Davies and Brett Kramer each came up with two touchdowns, and the Rocket defense was able to cause and recover several Avon Lake fumbles.

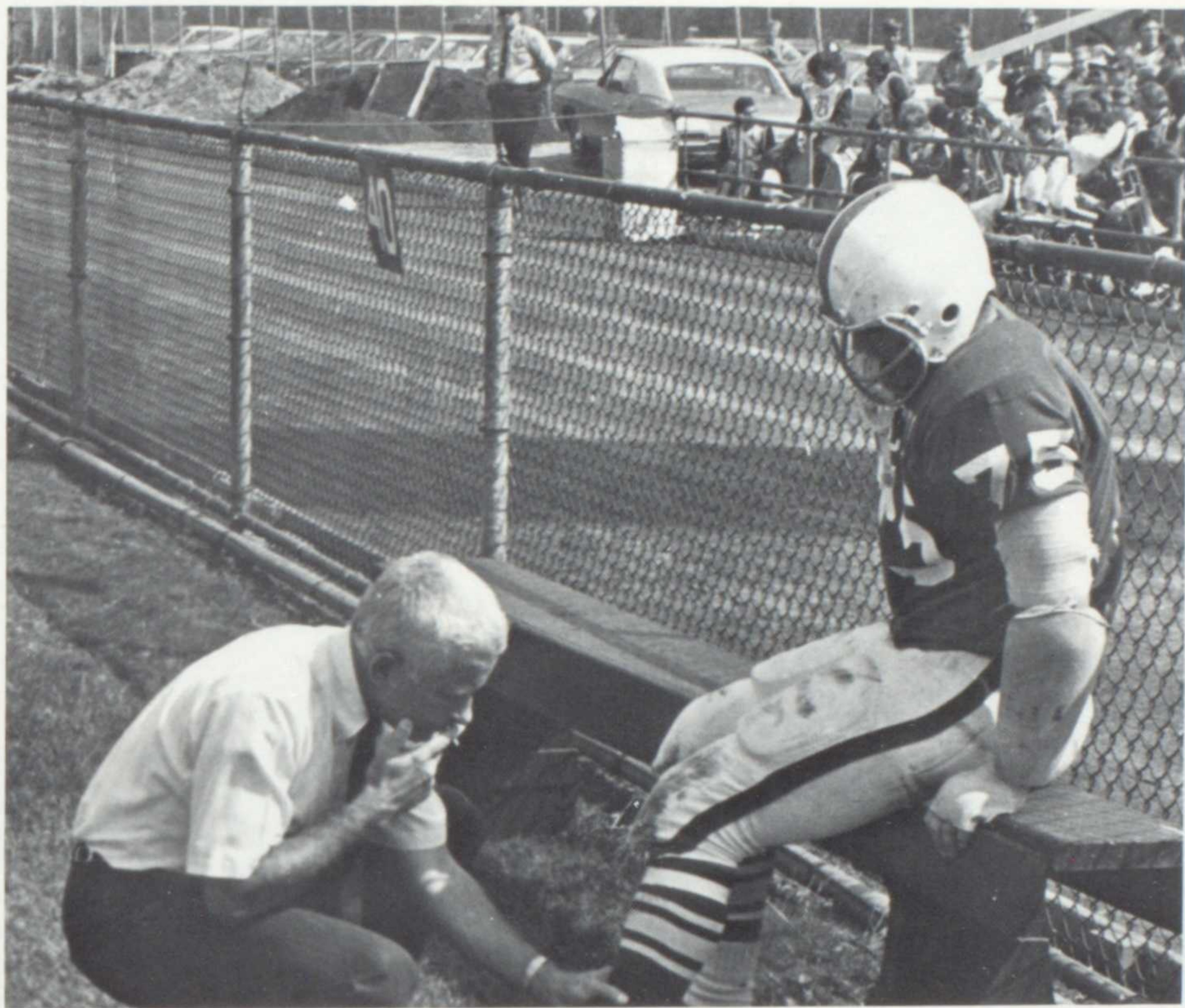
A hard-fought battle against the Westlake Demons ended with a 13-6 victory and a Little Brown Jug for Bay. The Rockets' tough defense halted their foe twice at Bay's 1-yard line and Steve Davies and Frank Clark provided the scoring.



ABOVE LEFT: Co-captain Steve Davies (25) shakes loose a Ram defender. ABOVE RIGHT: A Rhodes tackle puts Brett Kramer (20) out of bounds after a 10 yard gain. BELOW: Steve Davies (25) barely misses Berea charge to go in for six.







ABOVE LEFT: "Monster Man" Scott Dodgson (64) ends run of a Rhodes Ram. ABOVE RIGHT: Team Physician Dr. Robert Roehm examines Bill McKnight's (75) ankle at the Rhodes game. CENTER LEFT: Junior Jeff Ferchau (81) kicks off against Westlake. CENTER RIGHT: A reception committee of Scott Dodgson (64), Brett Kramer (20), and Jim Noell (67) halt the rush of a defensive Ram player. BELOW: John Motsch (41) topples a Rhodes defender, clearing the way for a run by Steve Davies (25).



## Crown-hungry Rockets fell Medina and Fairview

In a low-scoring game, the Rockets held the Medina Bees with a 7-6 victory. All of Bay's points came in the first quarter as a result of a 4 yard touchdown plunge and the extra-point kick by Steve Davies.

Bay ran over Fairview's Warriors 46-22. Fairview was Bay's biggest threat—tough competition in a well-balanced team. Rocket touchdowns were made by Steve Davies, Lance Hassen, Jeff Ferchau, Brett Kramer, and Tom Nachtman.

ABOVE: Brett Kramer (20) confirms the downing of a Fairview warrior. CENTER LEFT: Quarterback Frank Clark (10) looks downfield for a receiver. CENTER RIGHT: Fullback Lance Hassan (30) scrambles through a hole in Fairview's defense. BOTTOM: Tony Bruscano (44) receives a handoff and prepares to move through hole created by Dan Ptacek (73) and Lou Krauch (63). OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Referee prepares to signal touchdown as Medina's Bees fail to halt pass reception of Steve Davies (25).







## Llewellyn pilots team and coaches

If the success of Bay High's football teams must be credited to one source, that source must be Jack W. Llewellyn. He has coached Bay football teams for a quarter of a century. Under his leadership the Rockets have captured nine titles. They have totaled 148 wins, 44 losses, and 14 ties.

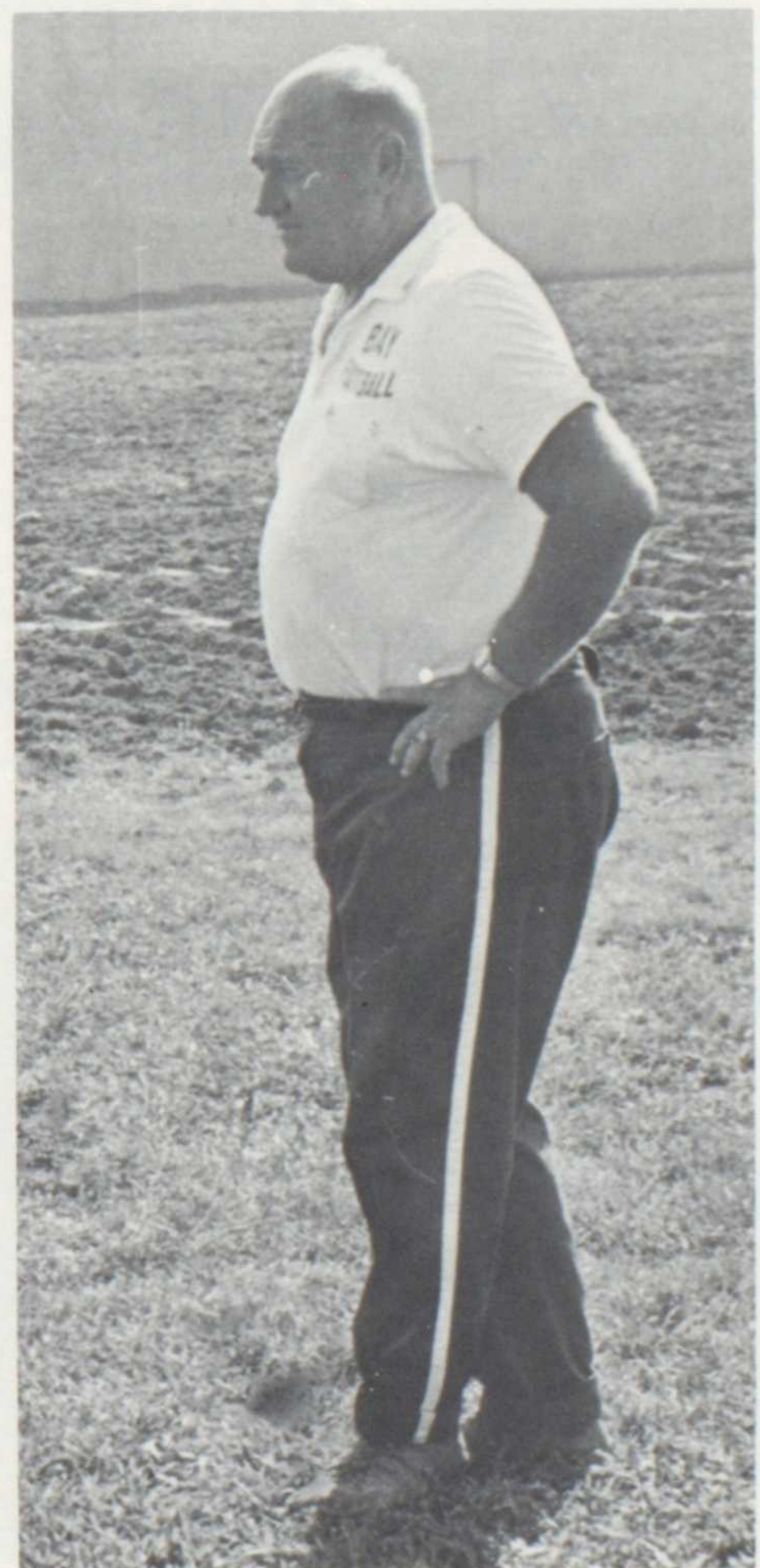
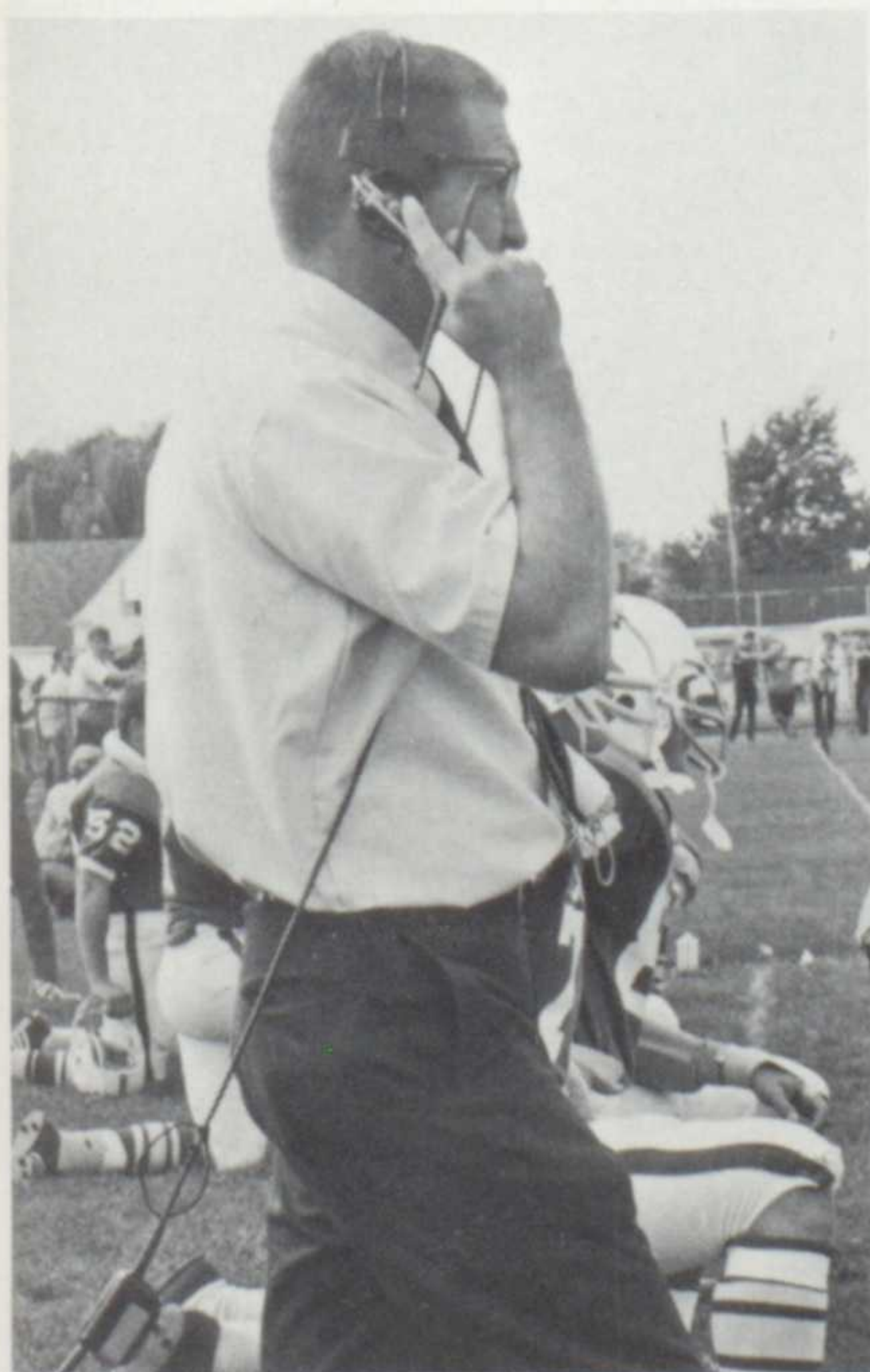
Before coming to Bay in 1945, Coach Llewellyn played at Lakewood High School and served as a back with Miami of Ohio's Redskins.

Assisting Coach Llewellyn are three other coaches. Defensive coach Richard

E. Voiers has worked with Bay teams for 11 years. He too, came from Miami of Ohio.

Offensive line coach E. Donald Chadwick and offensive backfield coach Wayne L. Gray have been with the Rockets for three years. Coach Chadwick played as linebacker at Baldwin Wallace and coached the River Pirates before coming to Bay. Coach Gray handled the offensive backfield, putting to use the knowledge he gained as Quarterback for Nebraska Wesleyan.

ABOVE: Before practice, Coach Gray tapes a player's ankle. BELOW LEFT: Coach Chadwick uses the phones to communicate with the press box. BELOW CENTER: Defensive Coach Voiers advises team members during the Rhodes game. BELOW RIGHT: Head Coach Llewellyn surveys after school practice.





# Final gridiron contests are easy victories

The Rockets' 14-0 Homecoming shut-out over North Olmsted avenged Bay's defeat last year, the season's only loss. After a scoreless first period, quarterback Frank Clark scrambled for the first touchdown, giving the Rockets a 7-0 lead at the half. In the third period Lowell Dillon recovered an Eagle fumble, enabling Clark to run 25 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

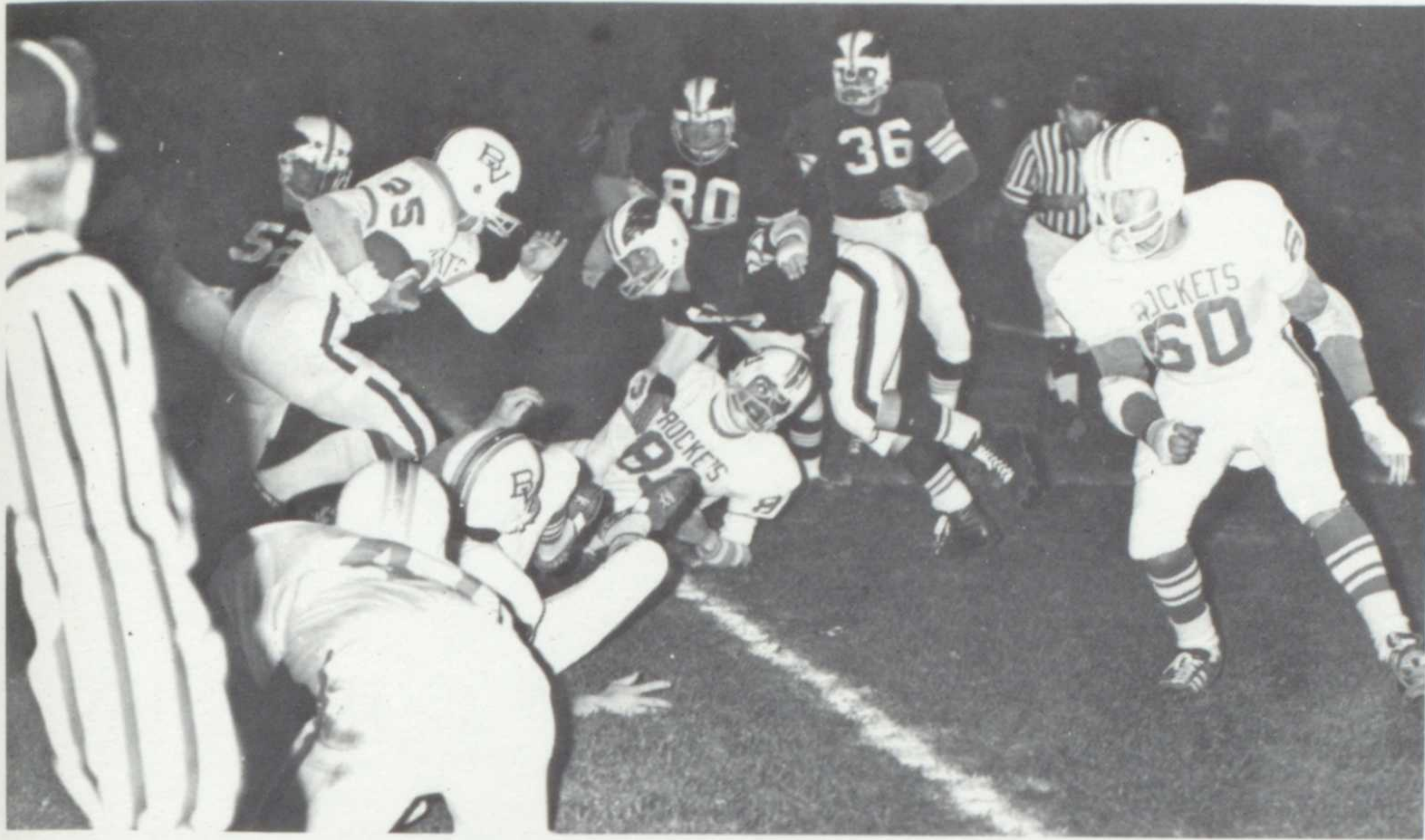
The following week, Bay defeated Olmsted Falls' Bulldogs 36-6. From the two-yard line, Steve Davies scored the first of three touchdowns. Following a scoreless second quarter, Bay drove for 29 points in the third and fourth periods. John Motsch charged 52 yards for six points and Davies produced the next two touchdowns. Gary Baker went for the team's final score.

Crushing Rocky River 34-7, the Rockets captured the SWC title and an undefeated season. Frank Clark ran for the first two Rocket touchdowns. With only a seven-point lead at the half, Bay racked up 21 points in the last two periods. Both Steve Davies and Tony Bruscino drove for two touchdowns in the third quarter. Davies scored again in the fourth quarter, ending the game and the season.

ABOVE: Fullback John Motsch (44) plunges through the Olmsted Falls defensive line. CENTER: An active Eagle is brought down by Lowell Dillon (85), Bill McKnight (75), and Tom Rhodes (65). LOWER LEFT: Manager of the Rockets for three years, Dave Hanks gives a thirsty Rocket water. LOWER RIGHT: Intent in the game, statistician Dave Munn carefully records statistics for the team records.



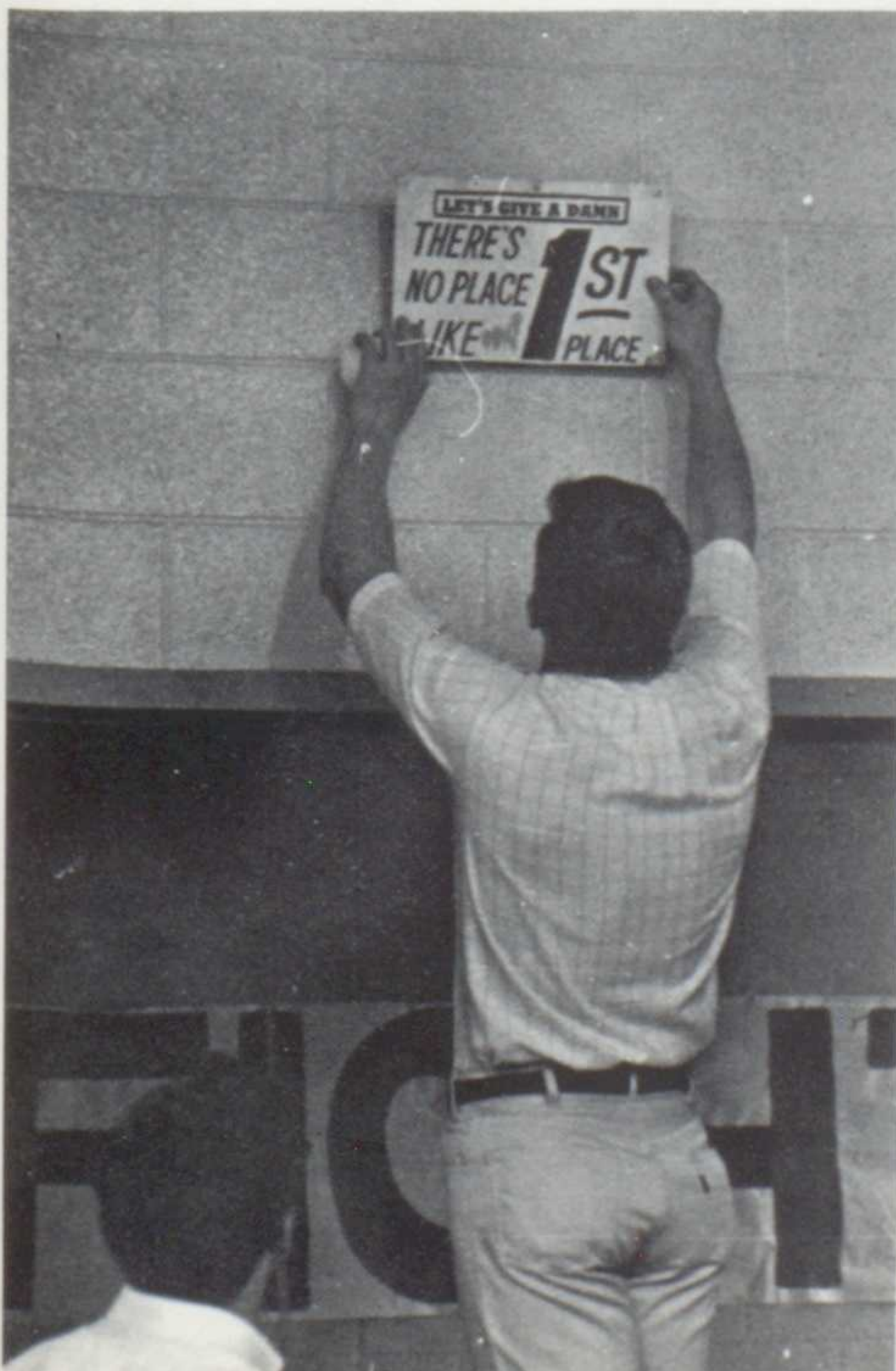




ABOVE: Steve Davies (25) charges past blocks by John Motsch (44), Scott Showalter (83), and Bruce McNabb (60). CENTER: The conversion is added to the scoreboard by Steve Davies (25). LOWER LEFT: A confident Rocket decorates the teamroom. LOWER RIGHT: After the River game, the SWC Champs celebrate with cigars and champagne.



## Conference champs go victory crazy





## JV's experience no-loss season

With eight victories and no defeats the junior varsity football team completed a very successful season. The win against Rocky River, the last game of the season, gave the JV's the championship. A loss to River would have resulted in a tie for the SWC crown.

Marty Haneline and Mark Johnson were the outstanding lineman and defensive player, respectively. The passing power of Chip Lipaj and the running ability of Bruce Brown combined for eight touchdowns during the season.

Coach Cyril Lipaj felt "the varsity team next year has a good chance of having a successful season next year with the help of this year's JV's."

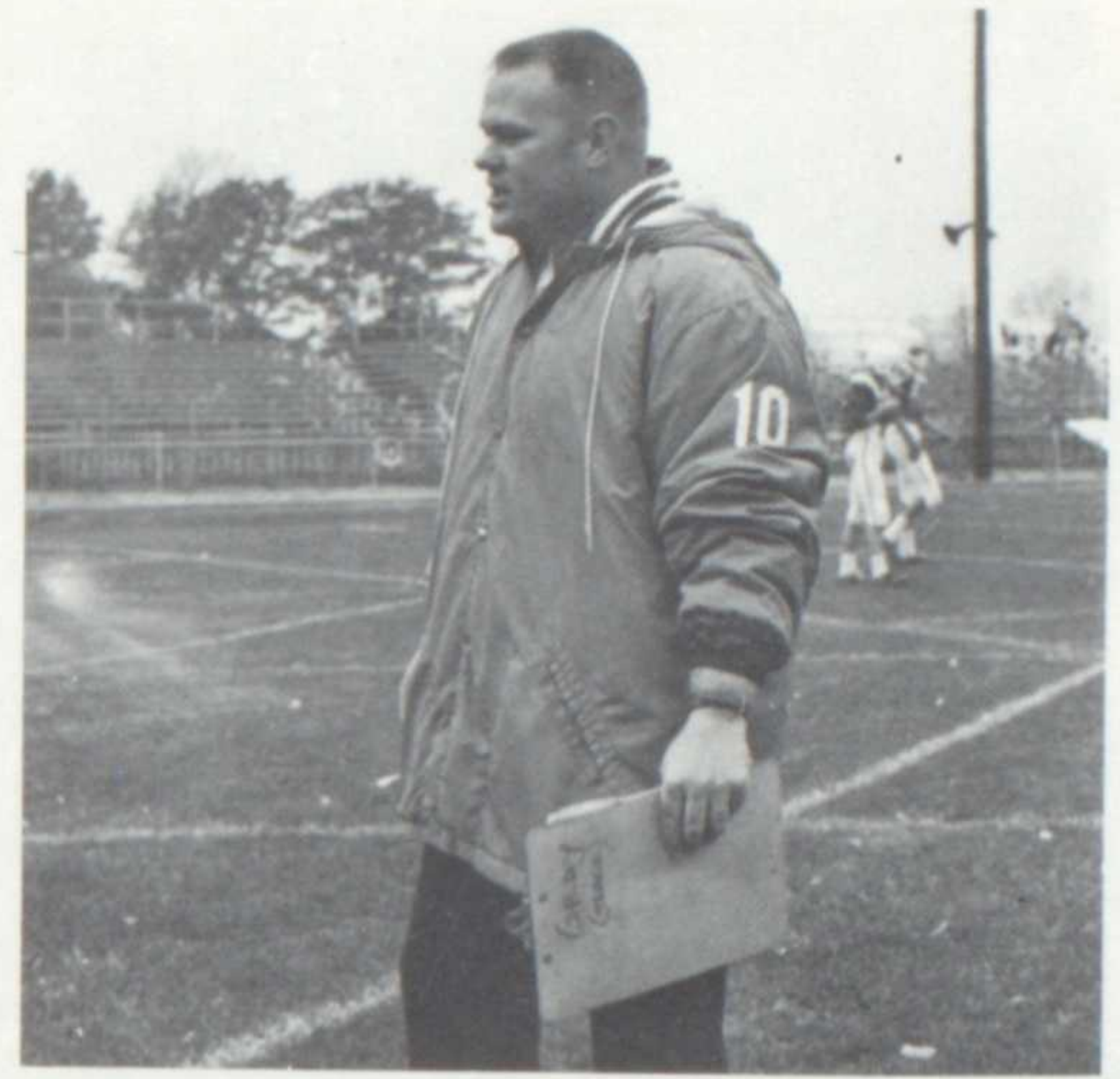
Bay players disappear in a huge pileup at the River game.



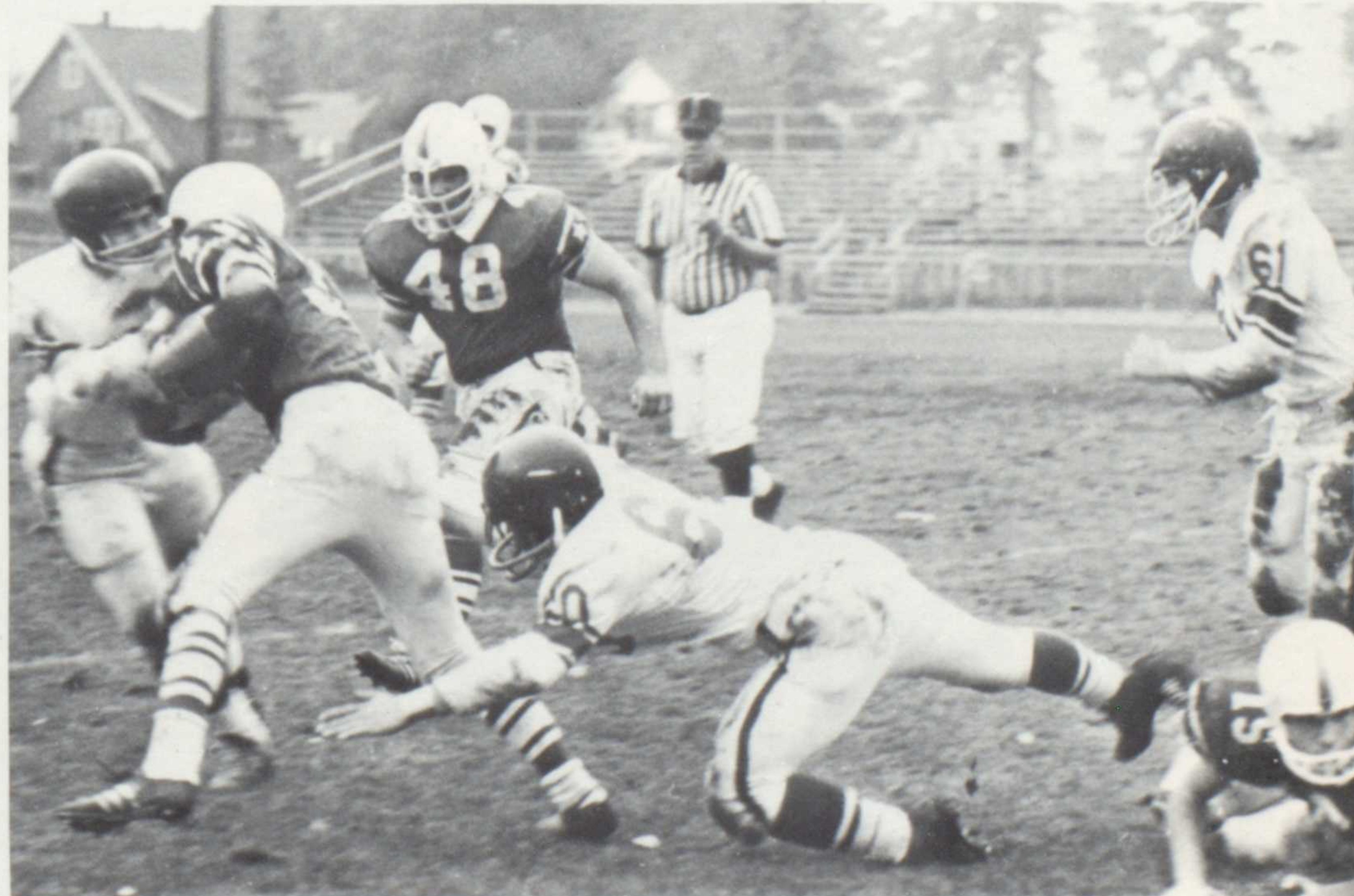
**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Front Row: C. Eckenbrecht, D. Ratcliffe, T. Ott, B. Goeller, E. DeBarr, C. DiLauro, H. Weiss, S. Long, T. Stuckart, J. Schoeneman, G. Smith, T. McLaughlin, B. Schenck. Row Two: Coach William Buttermore, K. Cavanaugh, D. Galazin, G. Jablonski, W.

Barker, M. Johnson, F. Noble, J. Stroh, E. Peltz, B. Charvat, C. Lipaj, J. Qualiotto, B. Freyermuth, B. O'Hara, T. Lask, Coach Cyril, Lipaj. Row Three: D. Bronson, R. Funk, C. Ryder, R. Coblenz, M. Haneline, S. Meyers, B. Brown, T. Kopp, J. Pfeiffer, N. Drew.





UPPER LEFT: Chris Juda (42) exhibits perfect pass-receiving form in pre-game warm-up. TOP RIGHT: Coach Buttermore paces linemen through workout. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Lipaj watches JV's intently from sidelines. LOWER LEFT: JV defensive players converge upon downed opponent. LOWER RIGHT: Doug Newcomb (53) fights his way through River's blocking assisted by John Bell (48) and Bruce Brown (15).





## Coach Schock expresses faith in future of Frosh football teamers

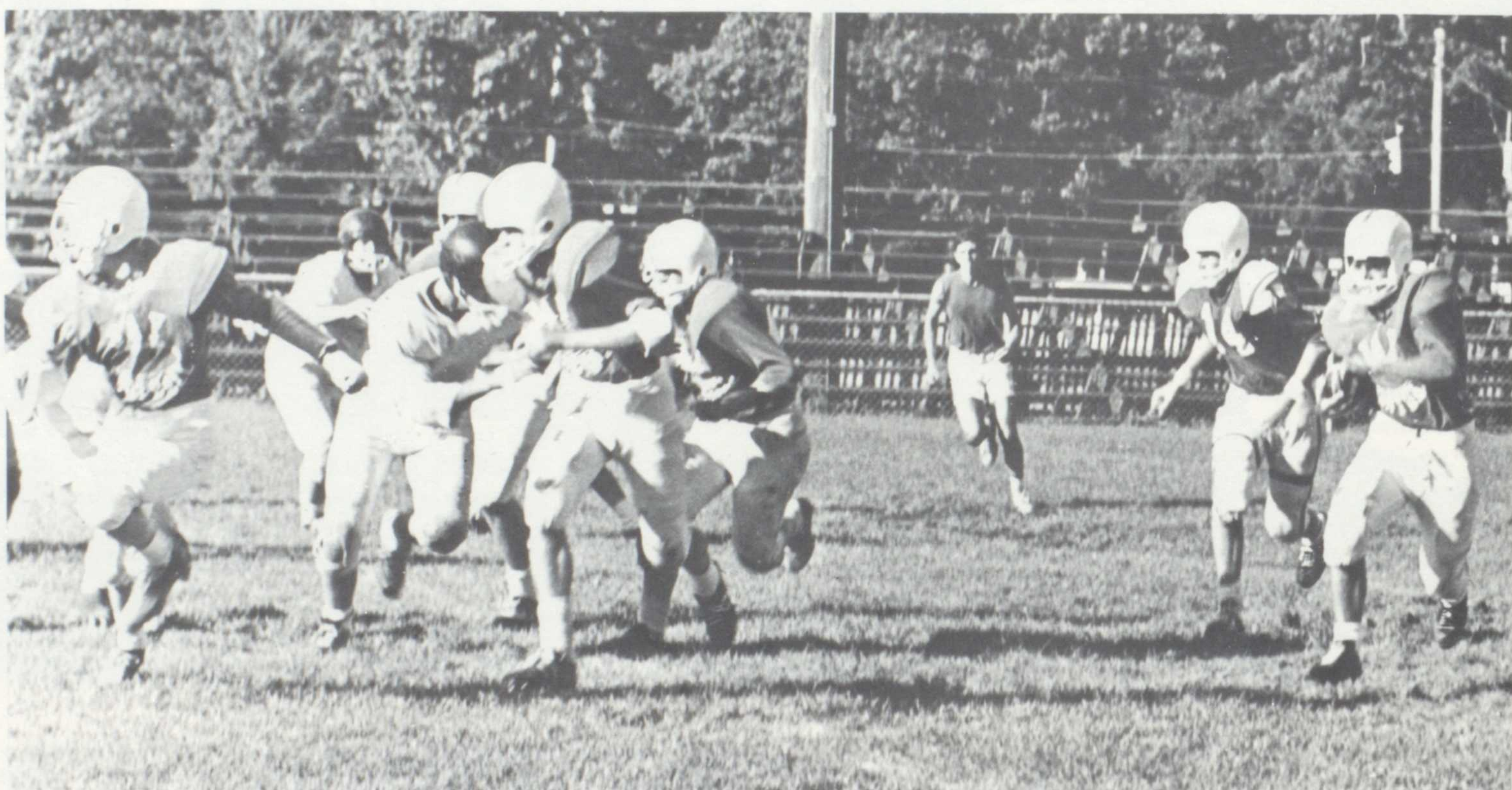
Although the Frosh Rockets posted only an average season with a 3-4 record, Coach Jacob W. Schock was pleased with the experience they gained on playing. "With work, the freshmen will do well as JV's next year."

Almost sixty boys were on the team, and all were able to play in almost every game because of Coach Schock's and novice Coach Theron C. Richards' belief that all members needed the actual playing experience.

Defensively, the Medina game was the

greatest success, a 6-0 shutout. Among the most promising players were Hal Campbell and Keith Veres, backfield, and John Peters, John Baran, and Eric Johnson, defense.

ABOVE: Hal Campbell receives snap from center. CENTER: Freshman front line throws up an impregnable block as Bay's runner strains for yardage. LOWER LEFT: Frosh Rockets bring River runner to ground. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Theron Richards joins veteran coach Jacob Schock as Freshman Football heads.

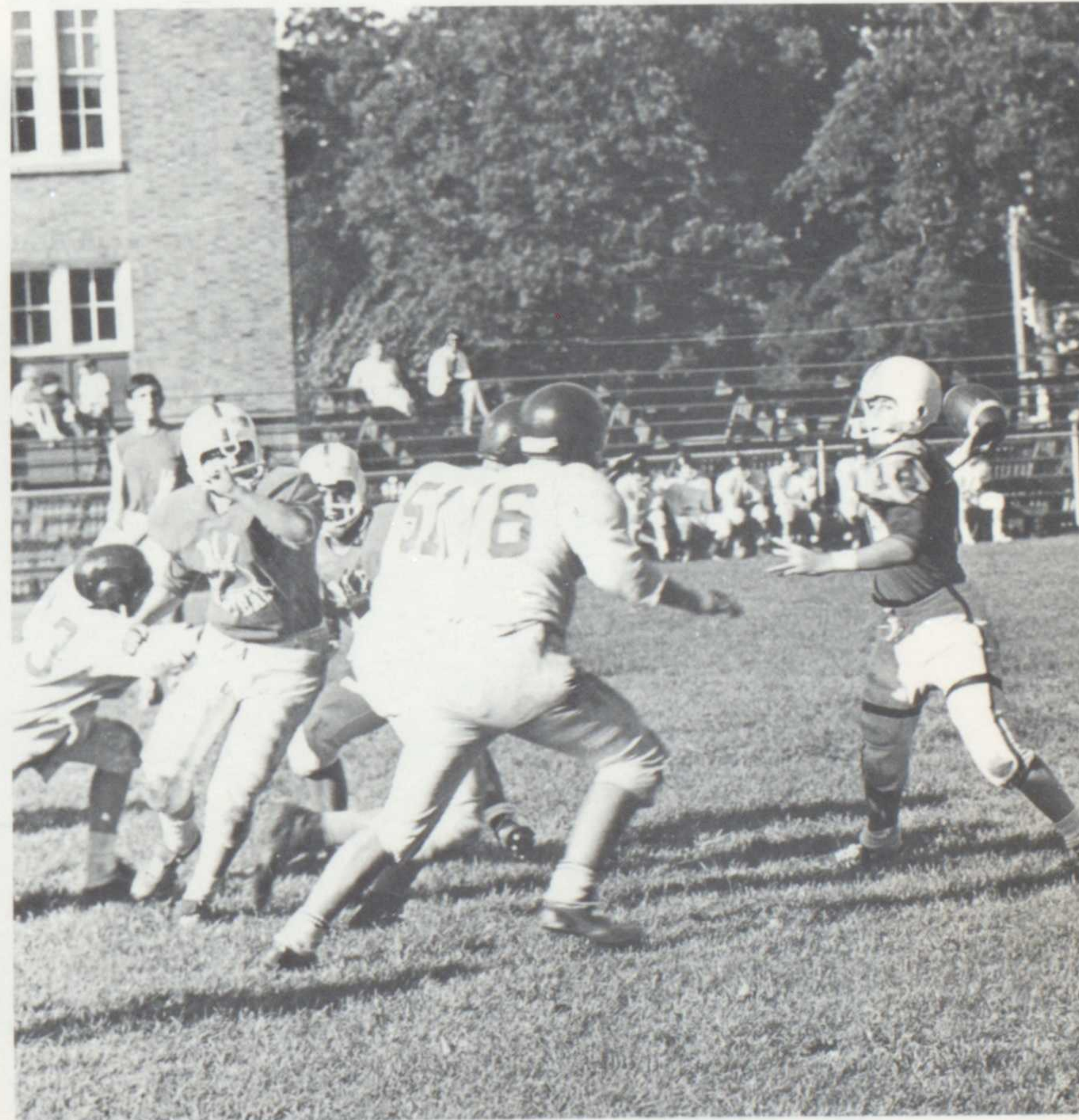






FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front Row: W. Richards, L. Ester, M. Lorion, D. Jamison, R. Below, J. McCollough, R. Pressler, S. Hale, S. Benjamin, D. Barth, J. Pressler, B. Milner. Row Two: C. Gruber, K. Kresge, D. Cooper, J. Ritchie, E. Johnson, K. Rogers, B. Leohr, M. Nott, P. Kane, J. Veres, W. Wallace, J. Waljaka, B. Schultze, J. Hodges. Row Three: T. Shepard, G.

Heldt, L. Gross, E. Acton, J. Albert, M. Mingo, J. Hassett, D. Jones, C. Post, T. Thornton, W. Jamison, K. Cavanaugh, C. Scarlett. Row Four: J. Peters, M. Totten, W. Bryan, S. Bugie, K. Marcan, J. Zajaros, P. Seiple, J. Massello, B. Meidell, T. Carmel, J. Baran, H. Campbell.



LEFT: Todd Carmel (23) shakes a pursuing Pirate. RIGHT: Quarterback Jim Ritchie (14) sights receiver over River rush.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: D. Peniman, R. Foster, T. Musgrave, T. Francy, T. Gilmore, B. Altieri, J. McNally, M. Treadway, J. Abertz, R. Scholl. Row Two: J. Daley, S. Babson, R. Babson, D. Peniman,

R. Urquhart, J. Elliot, A. Vanderneut, P. Stroney, R. Kirby, K. Kennedy, G. Linderman, J. Schrock, K. Sinsinger, M. Fudge, Coach R. Scott, R. Pressler.



LEFT: CC Tri-Captains Keith Kennedy, Bob Kirby, and Jon Schrock assist Coach Scott in the leadership of his first cross country team.



RIGHT: Rick Babson staggers across the finish line at the end of a two-mile run.



## Coach Scott leads Harriers to winning, fall '69 season

"Cross Country requires a lot of desire, dedication, sacrifice, and the ability to run for the love of running," said Coach Richard G. Scott. He was apprehensive at first about the season because he had only three returning lettermen—Keith Kennedy, Rich Babson, and Tom Francy. Jon Schrock would have added a lot of depth, but he was injured early in the season.

Coach Scott was surprised and pleased with the performances of Bob Kirby, Tod Gilmore, Brett Altieri, and Paul Stroney.

The harriers' victory over Fairview was their most important because they had never beaten Fairview before. The squad ended the season eleventh out of twenty in the district, Bay's best record ever.

The Chris Morley Award for outstanding performance went to senior Keith Kennedy.

The JV team placed second in the conference meet. The future looks bright, according to Coach Scott, with promising members freshman John Elliott and sophomore Mike Fudge.



LEFT: Keith Kennedy turns the corner and heads for the home stretch. UPPER RIGHT: Freshman John Elliott rounds the mark, demonstrating the stamina it took him to win a varsity letter. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Kirby and Jon Schrock take off after hearing the starting gun of the SWC championship meet.





TOP: Coach Isam Massad goes over strategy before match starts. CENTER LEFT: Mike Winston executes his power shot. LOWER LEFT: Jim Sunseri struggles to keep control of the ball. RIGHT: Gerhardt Nothegger looks on as the team competes in the North Ridgeville Tournament.





## First-year kickers boast record-setting 4-2-3 season

The Bay High soccer team, under the guidance of Coach Isam Massad, finished its first season of independent play in second place with an overall record of 4-2-3. Coach Massad teaches gym and health at the Middle School. Important wins for the kickers were those against Fairview, Brecksville, and, during the Lake Ridge tournament, against Byzantine.

Senior Doug King received the Lake Ridge tournament's Most Valuable Player award, of the four players nominated to the honor, three were from Bay.

Captain Jim Hodge said of the team's season performance, "I think it will be hard for future teams to match the performance and enthusiasm of the 1969 team."

UPPER LEFT: Ken Rhoads heads the ball into enemy territory. UPPER RIGHT: Co-captains Jim Hodge and Lance Wilde lead Bay's soccer team in its initial season.



SOCCKER TEAM. Front Row: G. Barth, K. Kuenzel, A. Palmeri, D. Munn, M. Winston, J. Koehler, G. Notheggar, B. Kettlewell. Row Two: J.

Belanger, Coach I. Massad, D. King, J. Sunseri, J. Waylett, K. Rhoads, K. Albert, J. Hodge, M. Flack, B. Belanger, C. Malone, L. Wilde.





	Bob Meidell	Don Forney	Al Benson	Tucker Collins	
Mickey Beyersdorfer		Bob Komar	Brian Dare	Scott Showalter	Jeff Ferchau
Frank Clark	Wayne Baran	Doug Bugie	Tim Zannes	Bob Williams	Coach Voiers



LEFT: Scott Showalter sprints through the Pep Club rocket before warm-ups at the River game. RIGHT: Bob Komar exercises one of the privileges of being a co-captain by being first through the rocket.







The 1969-1970 season was an exciting one for Coach Richard E. Voiers and the varsity basketball team. Coach Voiers chalked up his fourth SWC championship in his seven years as head basketball coach and surpassed the one hundred mark in number of wins. Assisting Coach Voiers were Coach Ron D. Rush and Coach Richard Scott.

Co-captains Bob Komar and Scott Showalter lead the cagers on the floor. Bob Jones, Tom Nachtman, and Dave Burke managed the lockerroom and practices.

Although this was the second year in the new school, it was the team's first full year in the new gym. The Rockets also sported new warm-ups.

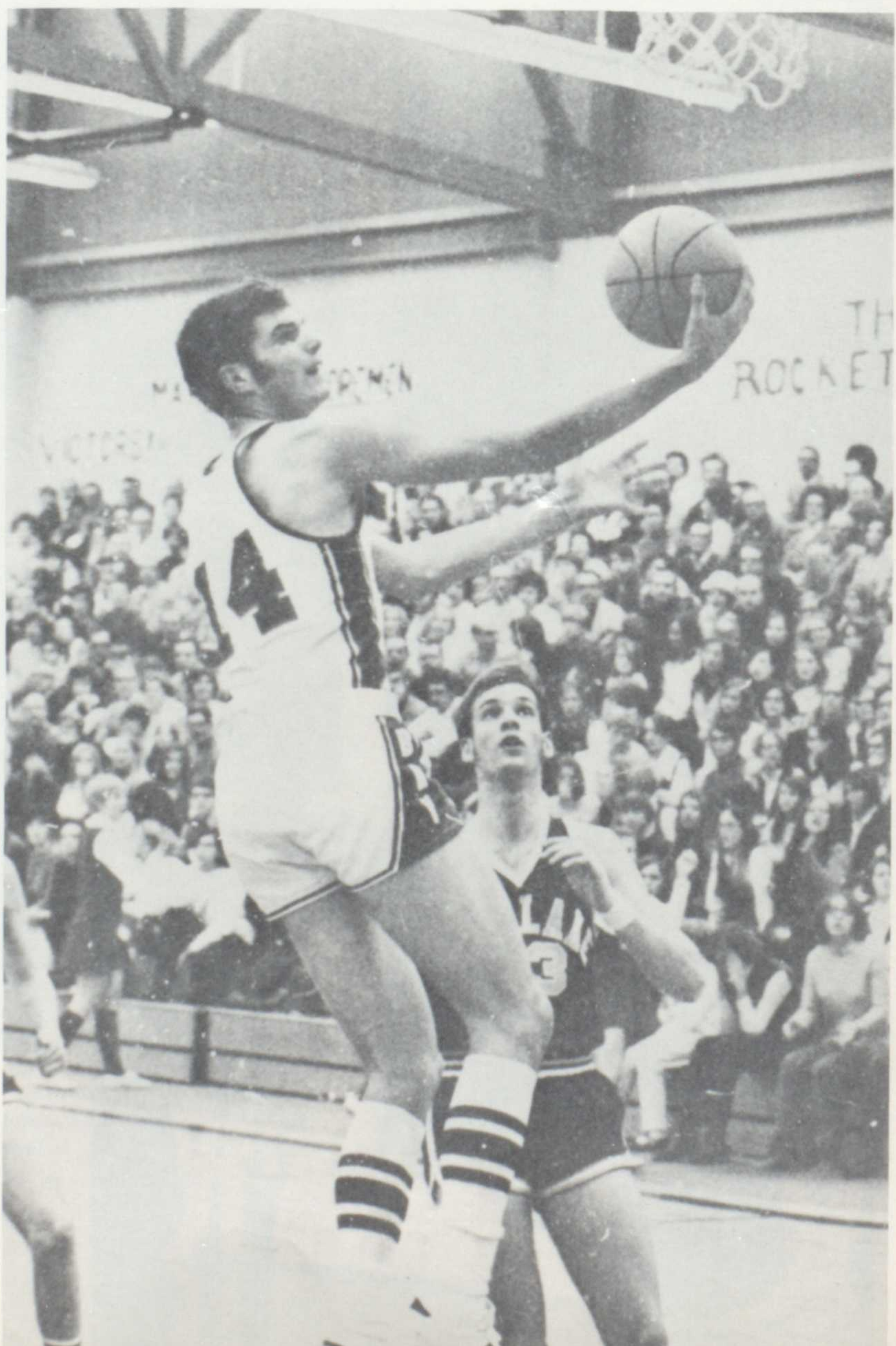
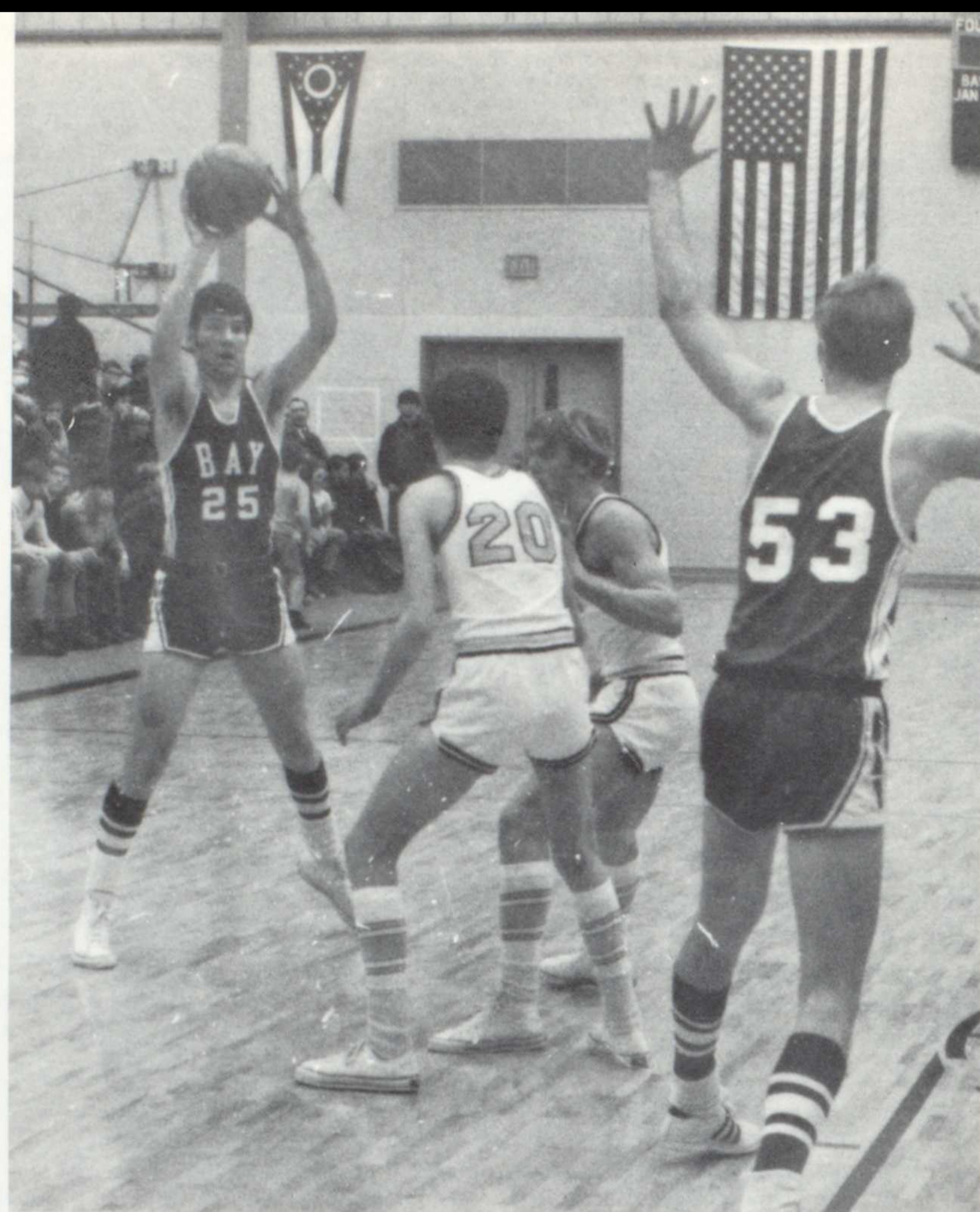
ABOVE: Coach Voiers attempts to find the proper advice to give his starters. BELOW: Coach Rush plans strategy as he waits his players to come to the bench.



## Varsity results

Bay 79-47, 61-47	North Olmsted	Bay 41-52, 67-77	Fairview
Rockets fly past Eagles in style		Bay finds new jinx in old rival	
Bay 84-64	Lorain Southview	Bay 72-50, 89-59	Westlake
Bayites hard on new Lorain team		Demons fried by hot Rockets	
Bay 61-55, 58-55	Rocky River	Bay 72-56	Lincoln
Pirate ship sunk twice by Bay Blues		Bay Rockets impeach Lincoln Presidents	
Bay 44-41, 76-62	Medina	Bay 74-59, 61-59	Avon Lake
Cagers swat Bees in tight contest		Bayers work wonders over Avon Lake	
Bay 72-67	Berea	Bay 71-49, 86-51	Olmsted Falls
Braves scalped in season high-pointer		Cagers close cellar door on Bulldogs	
Bay 60-62	Elyria Catholic	Bay 63-82	Lorain Admiral King
Panthers temporarily cool Rockets' jets		Admirals zone defense outclasses Bay	





UPPER LEFT: Bob Williams heads for better position as Bob Meidell (40) looks for the open man underneath. UPPER RIGHT: Don Forney (25) gets set to toss a pass to Al Benson (53) at Olmsted Falls. LOWER LEFT: While Bob Williams (23) shoots over a River opponent, Tucker Collins and Jeff Ferchau box out for rebound position. LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Ferchau (14) drives past an Avon Lake Shoreman for an easy lay-up.



## Cagers round out first half of season in tie for first

The Rockets opened the conference race for their third crown by defeating North Olmsted 79-47. Bob Komar and Bob Williams led the scoring with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Frank Clark was credited with seven assists.

In the 61-55 victory over Rocky River, Komar had 26 points to lead all scorers. Against Medina, in a battle for first place, Jeff Ferchau led the Rockets to victory with 13 points and 20 rebounds, but the following week a stall offense caused a Bay loss and a three-way tie for the SWC lead.

Westlake fell to the balanced scoring of the Bay cagers as four players hit on double figures. Scott Showalter and Bob Meidell were significant in the win over Avon Lake, with eight and ten rebounds, respectively and 15 points apiece. Closing out the first half of conference play, Bay whipped Olmsted Falls 71-49.

ABOVE: In heavy traffic, Scott Showalter (34) fights for a shot from behind the backboard. BELOW: Tucker Collins strains for maximum height as the other Rockets await the tip.





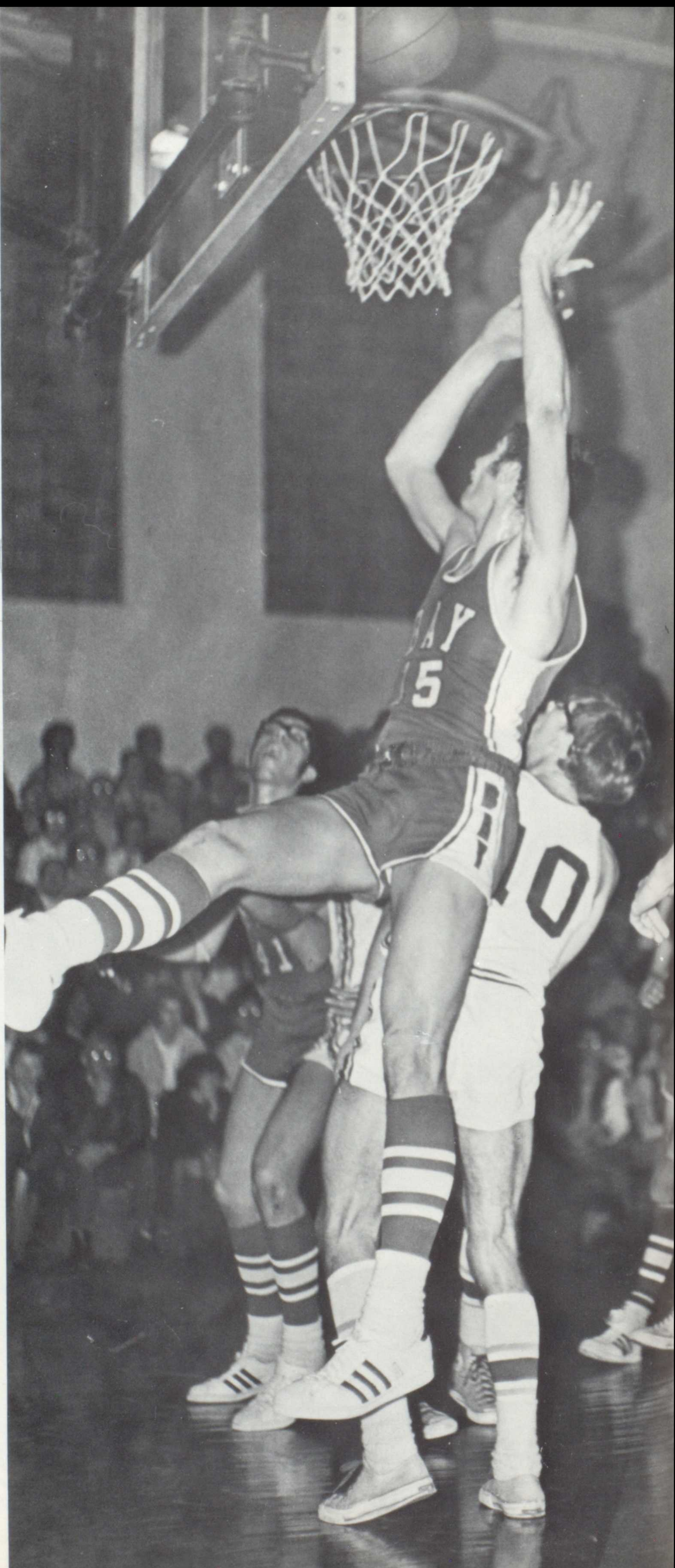
# Varsity trounces Bees, captures conference crown

The second half of the conference season began at North Olmsted. The Rockets overcame a slow first half to win 61-47. This was the cagers first victory on the Eagles home court in four years. Bay then barely defeated Rocky River 58-55. Low shooting percentages from both the floor and the foul line kept the game from breaking wide open.

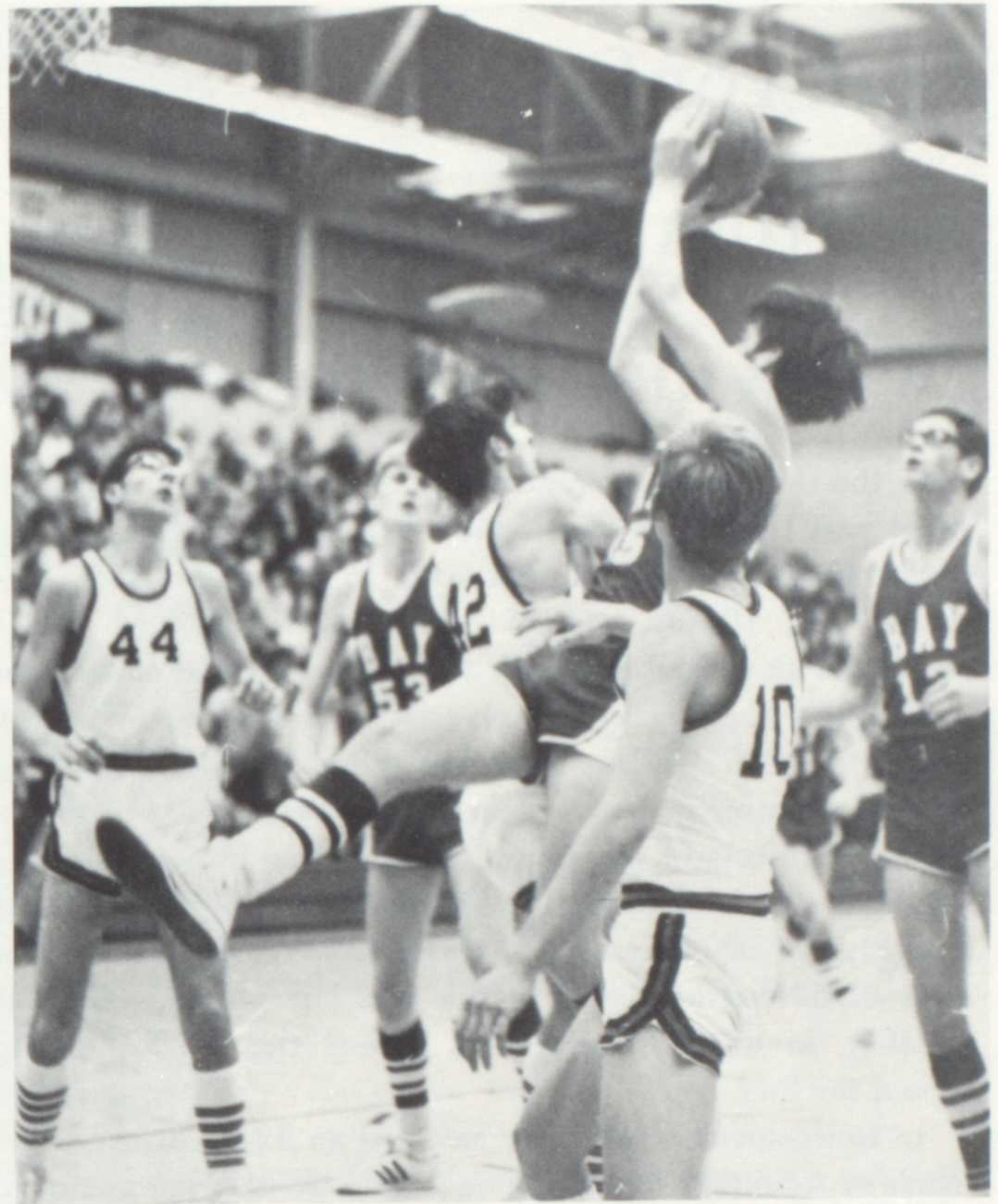
The Rockets were sky-high the following night at Medina, making 64% of their field goals with five players in double figures. This victory set the stage for the championship game at Fairview, which Fairview won, causing a three-way tie for first place in the SWC. Jeff Ferchau was outstanding scoring 20 points and grabbing 20 rebounds.

Bay recovered from the Warrior loss by drubbing Westlake 89-59 in a game in which 11 Rockets scored. Avon Lake gave the team a scare the following week, however, with Bay managing only a two-point victory. Scott Showalter netted 17 points.

The regular season closed with the 86-51 defeat of Olmsted Falls. Bob Komar hit for 16 points, Bob Meidell and Frank Clark had 14 each, and Scott Showalter tallied 13.







UPPER LEFT: Brian Dare (13) leaps for an outside shot. UPPER RIGHT: Don Forney (25) legs up for two points. LOWER LEFT: Tucker Collins fights for position under the basket as Brian Dare (12) follows the shot. LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Ferchau (15) snatches the ball and foils rebound attempt. OPPOSITE PAGE: Jeff Ferchau (15) goes in for a lay-up at Fairview.

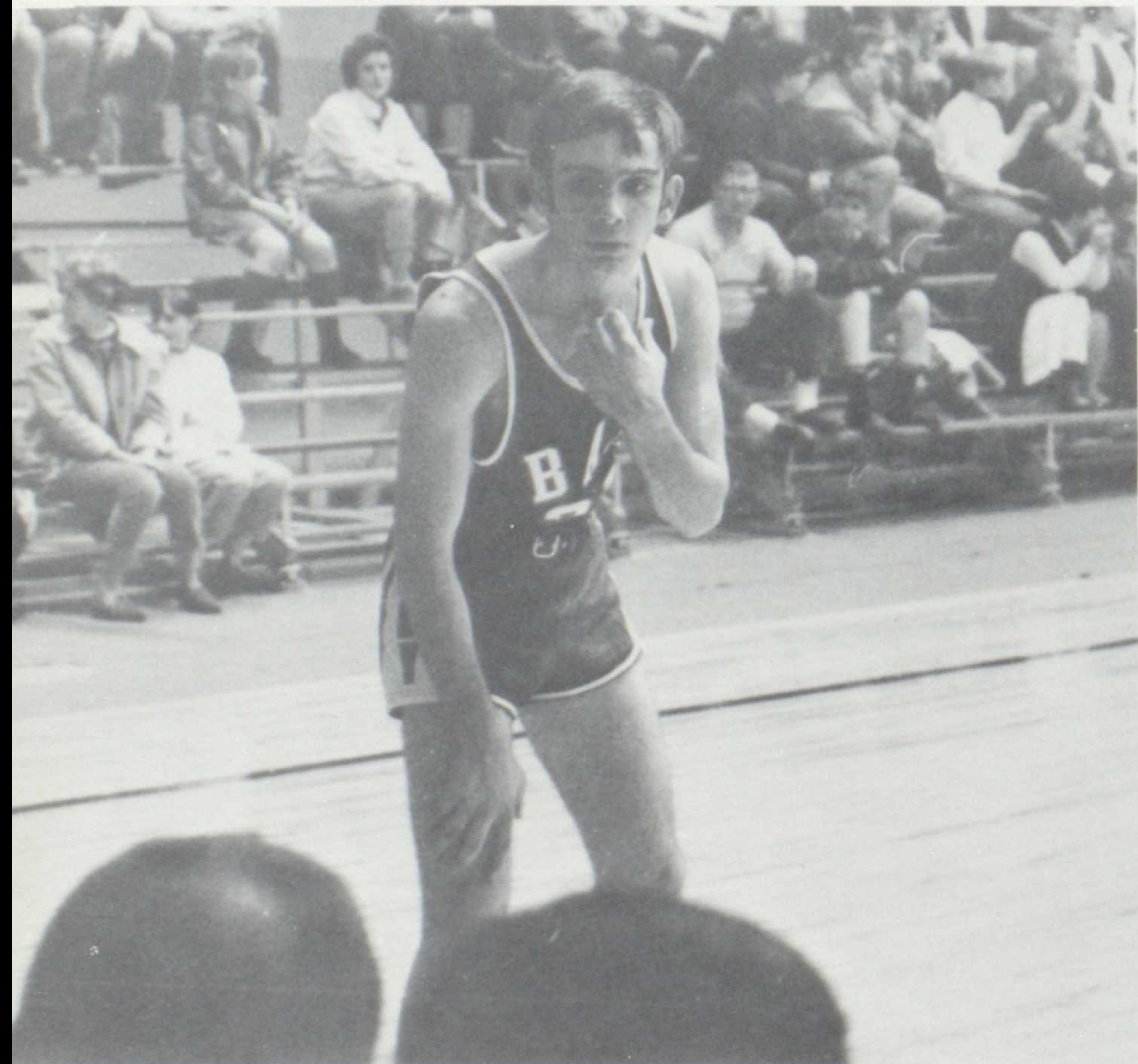


# Non-conference and tourneys yield two wins, two losses

In the first non-conference game of the season, the Rockets swept past Lincoln, a West Senate School, in a 72-56 victory. Outstanding were Bob Komar with 16 pts. and Scott Showalter with 10 pts. and 15 rebounds. Bay handed Lorain Southview their first loss with a final score of 84-64. Balanced scoring was the key as five players hit double figures, Scott Showalter, Bob Williams and Jeff Ferchau getting 17 each. Against a powerful Berea team the Rockets displayed one of the finest efforts of the season, defeating the Braves 72-67. To secure the victory, Bay hit 53% from both the field and foul line. Elyria Catholic gave Bay its first non-conference loss in a tight 62-60 battle. Going to the foul line only 9 times and inability to control the boards against the tough Panthers caused the loss.

In tournament action, Bay suffered an 82-63 defeat at the hands of Admiral King, despite a fine 25 point performance by Bob Komar, to close the season with a fine record.

RIGHT: Tim Zannes coaxes the ball in for two points. LOWER LEFT: During a brief pause in a hot game, Tim Zannes listens to Coach Voiers' advice. LOWER RIGHT: Scott Showalter (35) strains under the basket against Lorain Southview.







ABOVE: Cagers Bob Komar (21) and Jeff Ferchau (15) wait expectantly as Bob Meidell fights for a rebound. BELOW: Co-captain Bob Komar strains to tip a jump ball to his teammates.





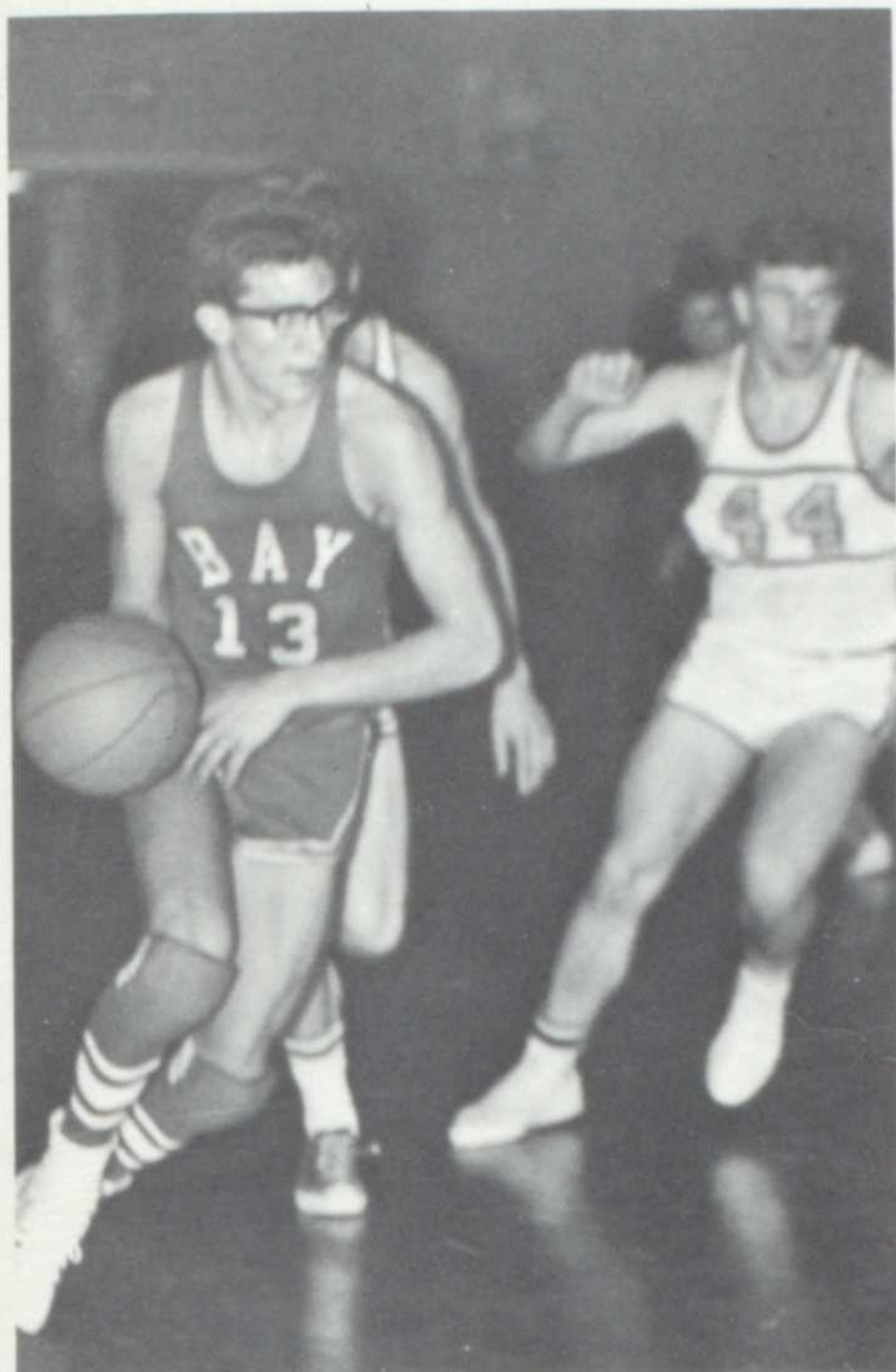


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: D. Ratcliffe, P. Morison, J. Talks, W. Baran, M. Beyersdorfer, R. Hall, J. Ugan. Row Two: B. Dare,

D. Bonin, S. Meyers, J. Peters, W. Rowland, C. Lipaj, R. Sloan, J. Pfeiffer.







## Rush steers JV's to record season

Under Coach Ronald D. Rush, the JV eagers completed their season with a fantastic record of eighteen wins and no losses. They had the longest winning streak ever held by a Bay High basketball team. With well-balanced scoring and rebounding, the team chalked up one victory after another.

The squad met twice with Westlake to deliver two defeats. An overtime game with Avon Lake and a one point victory over Rocky River brought the JV's closer to the SWC crown. Scoring 76 points over Fairview gave the squad its high scoring game of the season. With high-scorer Wayne Baran, team leader Mickey Beyers-

dorfer, well-rounded player Chip Lipaj and rebounders Bill Rowland and Tom Kearney, the JV's promises an outstanding varsity team for next year.

LEFT: Sophomore Chip Lipaj (13) wheels toward the basket hotly pursued by two Shoremen. LOWER LEFT: Freshman Hodie Peters (41) drives for two against Elyria Catholic. LOWER RIGHT: Eluding a Fairview opponent, Tom Kearney (40) drops one in as Wayne Baran (51) and Bill Rowland (33) observe the shot. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Bill Rowland (32) controls the ball on a fast break against Westlake. OPPOSITE RIGHT: JV co-captains Wayne Baran (50) and Mickey Beyersdorfer (44) follow a lofted shot.





## Frosh cagers show potential as JV's

Mr. Conrad Adler coached the freshmen cagers to a season record of 5 wins and 9 losses. Although the season was not as good as had been hoped for, the squad accomplished much in preparation for play on the following year's JV team.

Coach Adler felt that the team was "well-balanced, with each boy showing potential in play."

The highlight of the season was the final game against Olmsted Falls. A decisive victory over this team brought the season to a satisfying close.

ABOVE: Mike Mingo (34) hits a jump shot against River as Jim St. George (10) observes.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. O'Brian, S. Benson, J. Saul, J. St. George, R. Simmons, S. Underwood, M. Lorian. Row Two: T. Rowland, D. Horace, B. Meidell, C. Post, S. Bugie, G. Heldt, B. Bryan, T.

Thorton, C. Scarlett, P. Plott, T. Carmel, K. Rodgers, J. Hasselo, M. Mingo, Coach Adler.





UPPER RIGHT: Jamie Hasselo (12) stretches for the loose ball as Todd Carmel (50) watches the action. UPPER RIGHT: A River defender watches Jamie Hasselo (21) pop an outside shot. LOWER LEFT: Bill Meidell (41) ends a fast break by shooting a closely-defended lay-up. LOWER RIGHT: Bill Bryan (31) attempts a jump shot from the key as Todd Carmel (51) follows the play.







*Keith Kennedy	Rand Mako	Jeff Kubach	*Todd Malejan
*Phil Groshong	**Larry Szilagyi	Phil Gress	*Dan Ptacek
Scott Dennis	Doug Vaughn	Jeff Schoeneman	Bill Barker
Marty Haneline	**Bob Urquhart	**Jim Hodge	*Senior
Rick Tornatsky	Larry Pocock	Todd Gilmore	**Tri-captain

## Hansinger leads varsity matmen

In his first year as head wrestling coach Mr. Michael R. Hansinger led the varsity matmen along with tri-captains Jim Hodge, Bob Urquhart, and Larry Szilagyi. These three boys were the only returning lettermen.

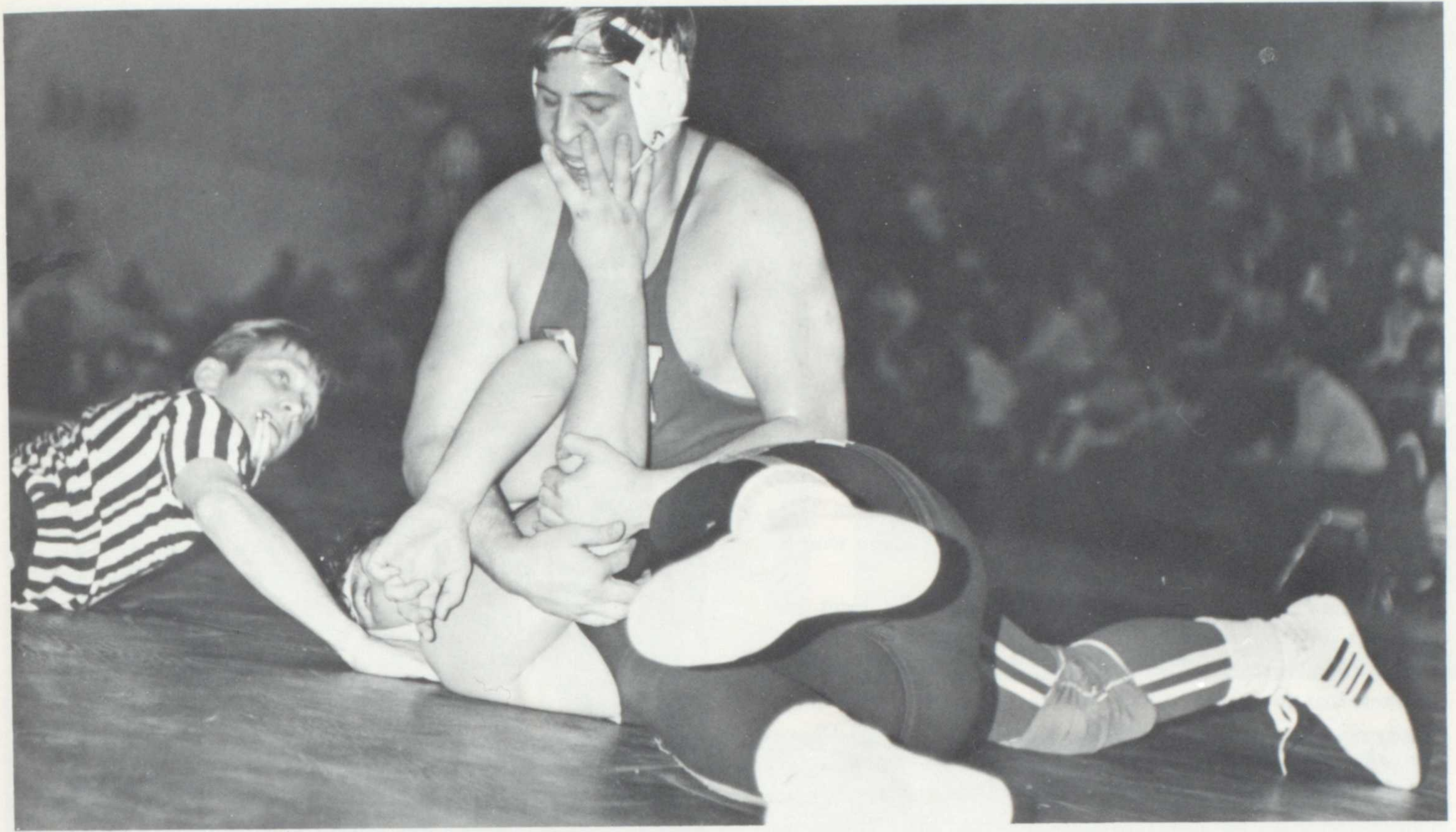
Dave Hanks, Rick McDonald, and Bob Charvat managed both varsity and JV teams while Jim McDonald helped prepare frosh wrestlers for their meets.

Coaches E. Donald Chadwick and Theron C. Richards contributed many hours and much wrestling skill to improving Bay's wrestling teams.

LEFT: Manager Dave Hanks and head wrestling coach Hansinger grimly observe a close match.







ABOVE: Larry Szilagyi ties up his opposition as he works for a pin. LOWER LEFT: In the SCW tournament, Bob Urquhart attempts to throw an opponent. LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Schoeneman tries to escape from an opponent's control.



## Personal triumphs dominate varsity matmen's season

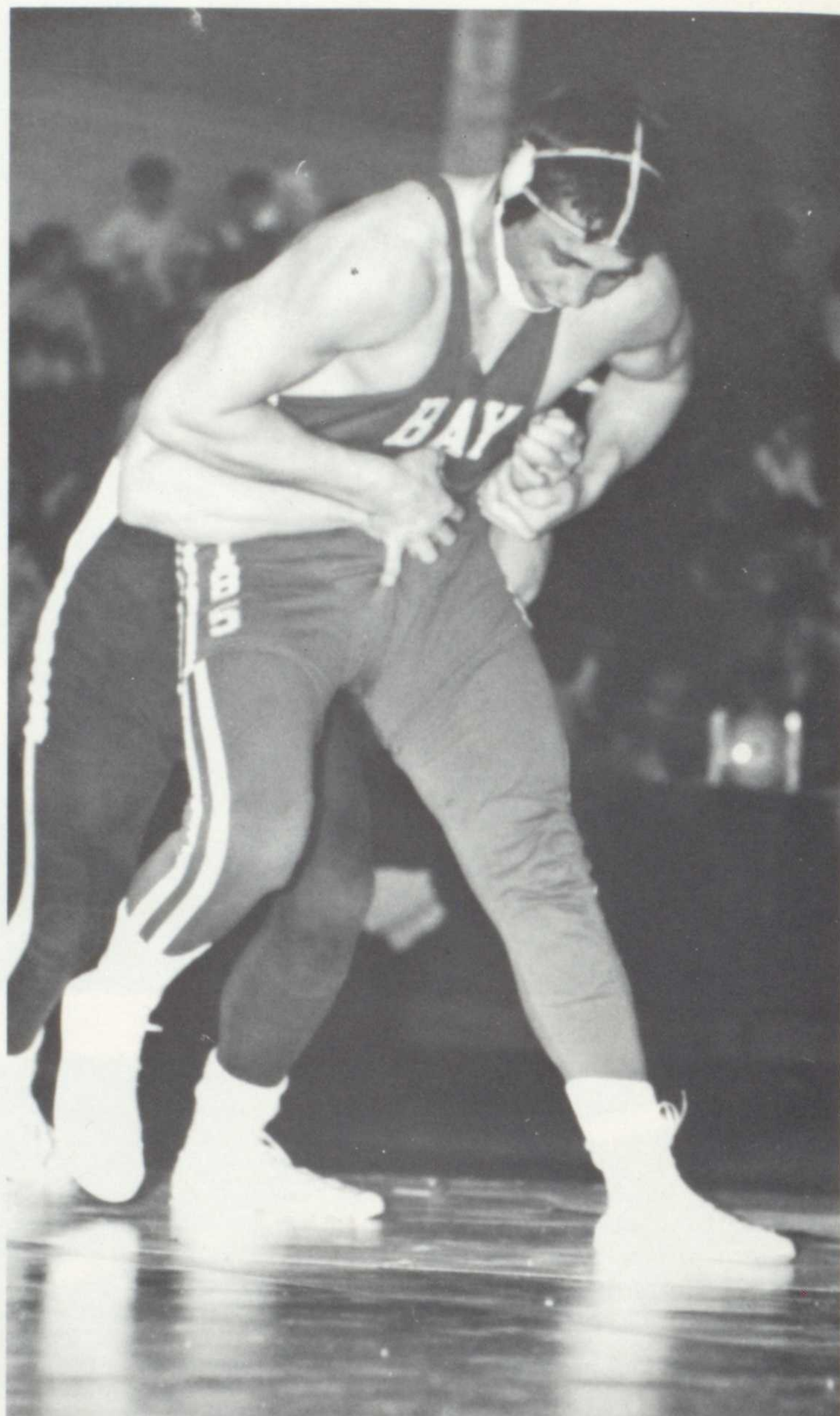
Head wrestling coach Michael Hansinger and tri-captains Larry Szilagyi, Jim Hodge, and Bob Urquhart led the varsity grapplers to the first victory of the season in an away meet with Elyria Catholic. The grapplers' 39 points were tallied from 4 pins, 4 decisions, and a draw. The fastest pin in this meet was recorded by Szilagyi who pinned his opponent one minute into the first period.

The following weekend, Fairview, the returning SWC mat champ, was defeated by Bay grapplers at the freshmen, JV, and varsity levels. Both Urquhart and Szilagyi pinned while Todd Gilmore, Mike Gress, Scott Dennis, and Doug Vaughn won by decision.

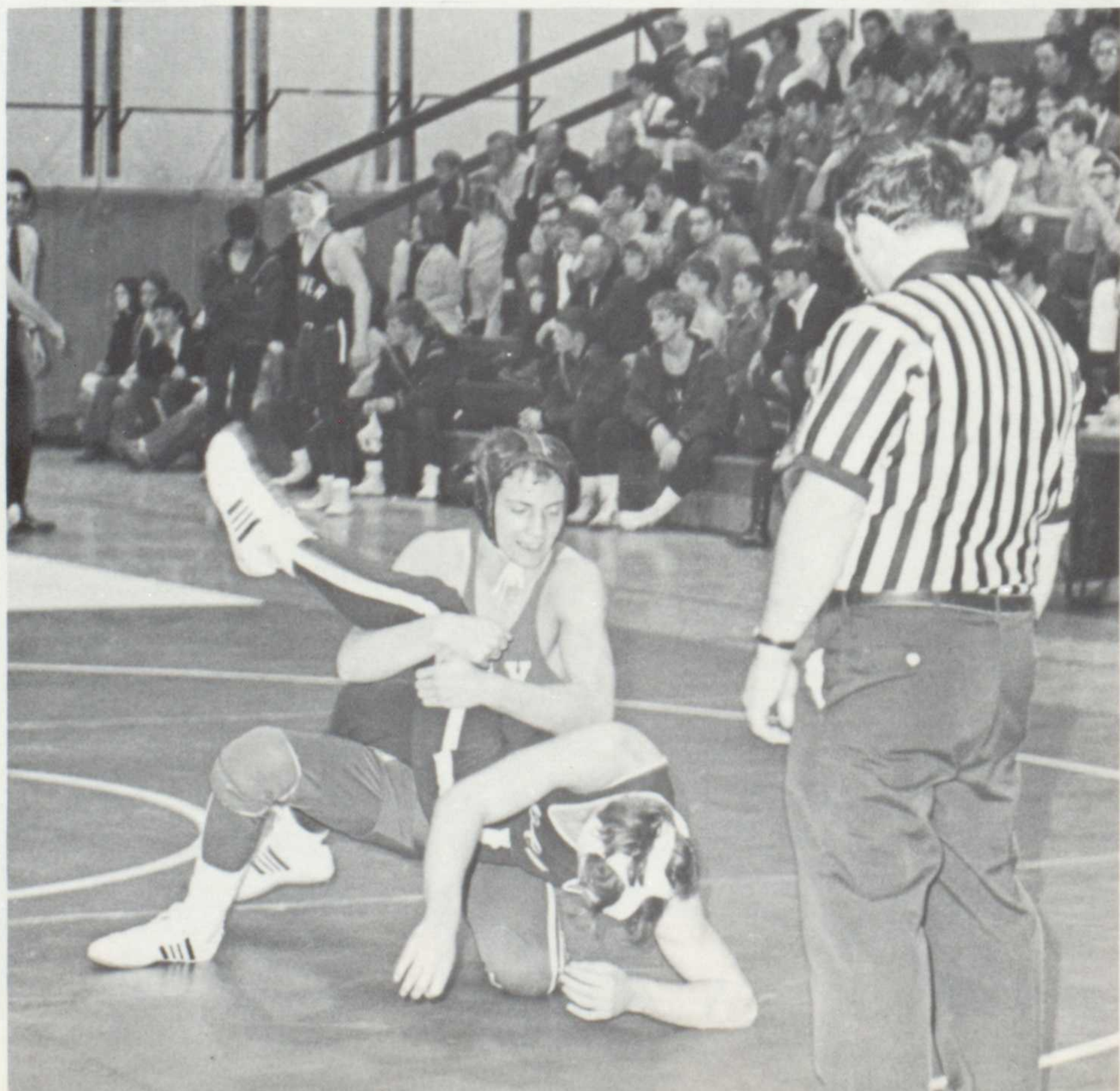
The grapplers traveled to Medina for their third meet and, after a close contest, their first defeat. Giles, Belser, Hodge, Mako, Urquhart, and Szilagyi won their matches, but the matmen lost the meet by two points. In another close meet, varsity wrestlers lost to Westlake. A final score of 23-19 was tallied after a Westlake pin in the 185 class.

The North Olmsted meet began with a fast victory for Gilmore who scored a 40 second, first period pin. Three more victories were scored for Bay before a losing streak on five matches and a loss for Bay.

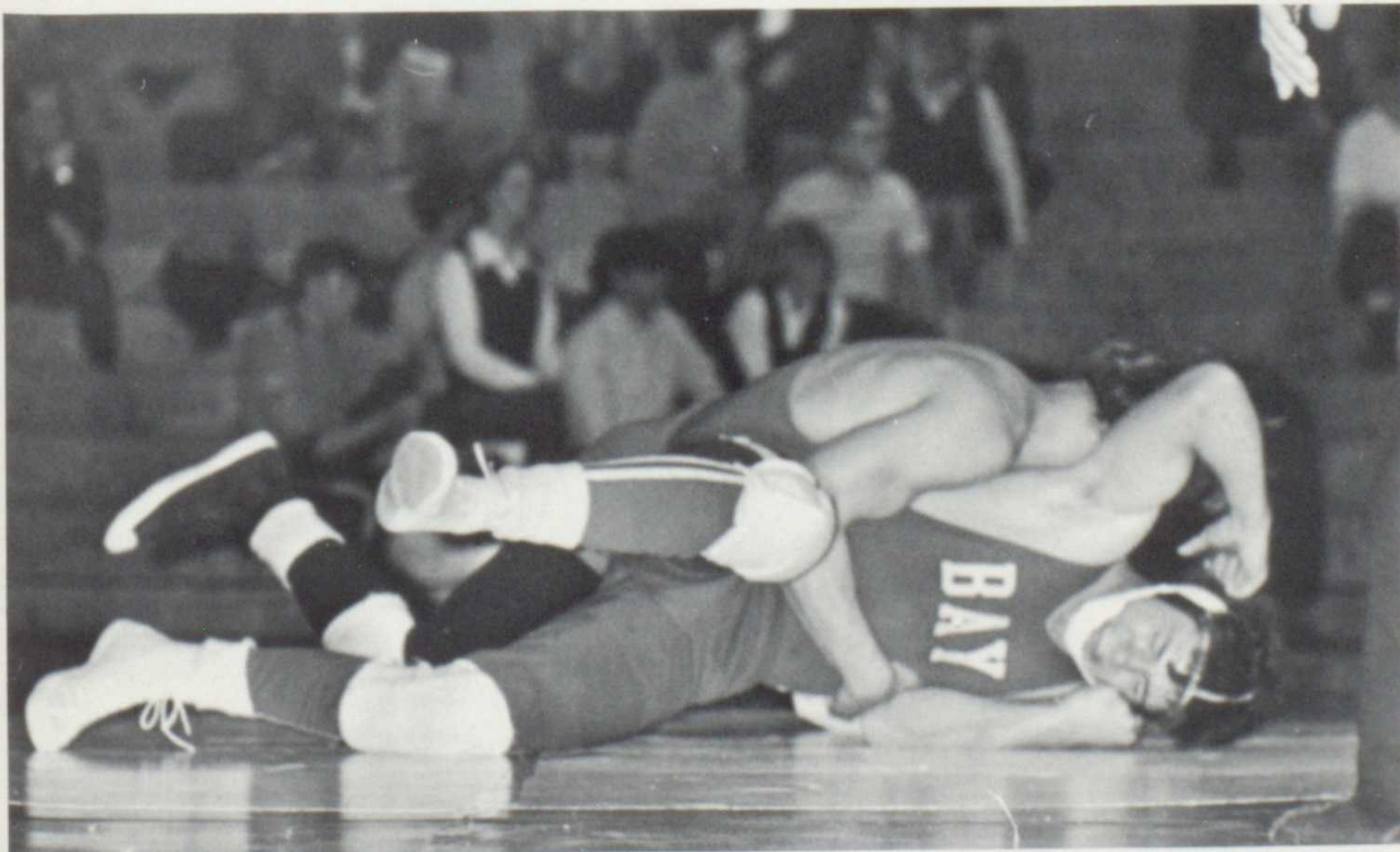
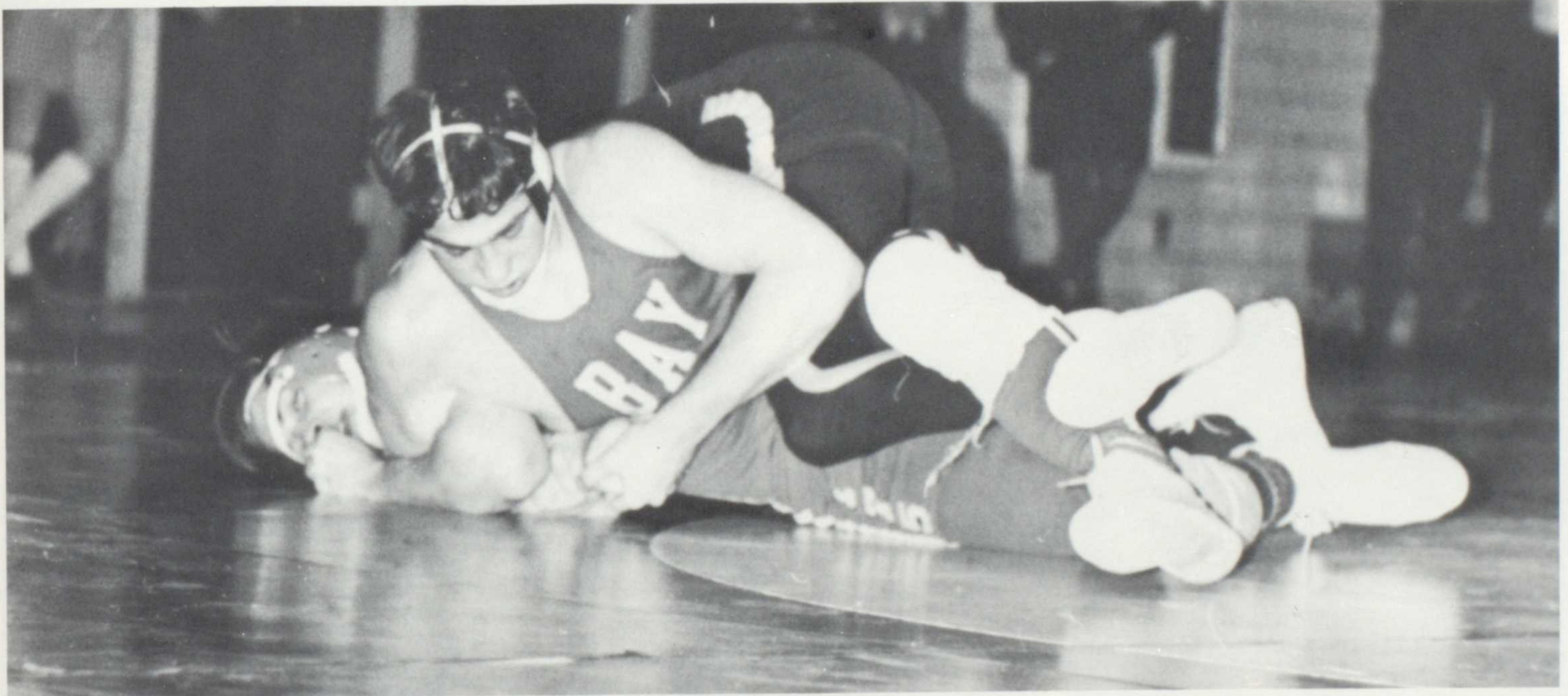
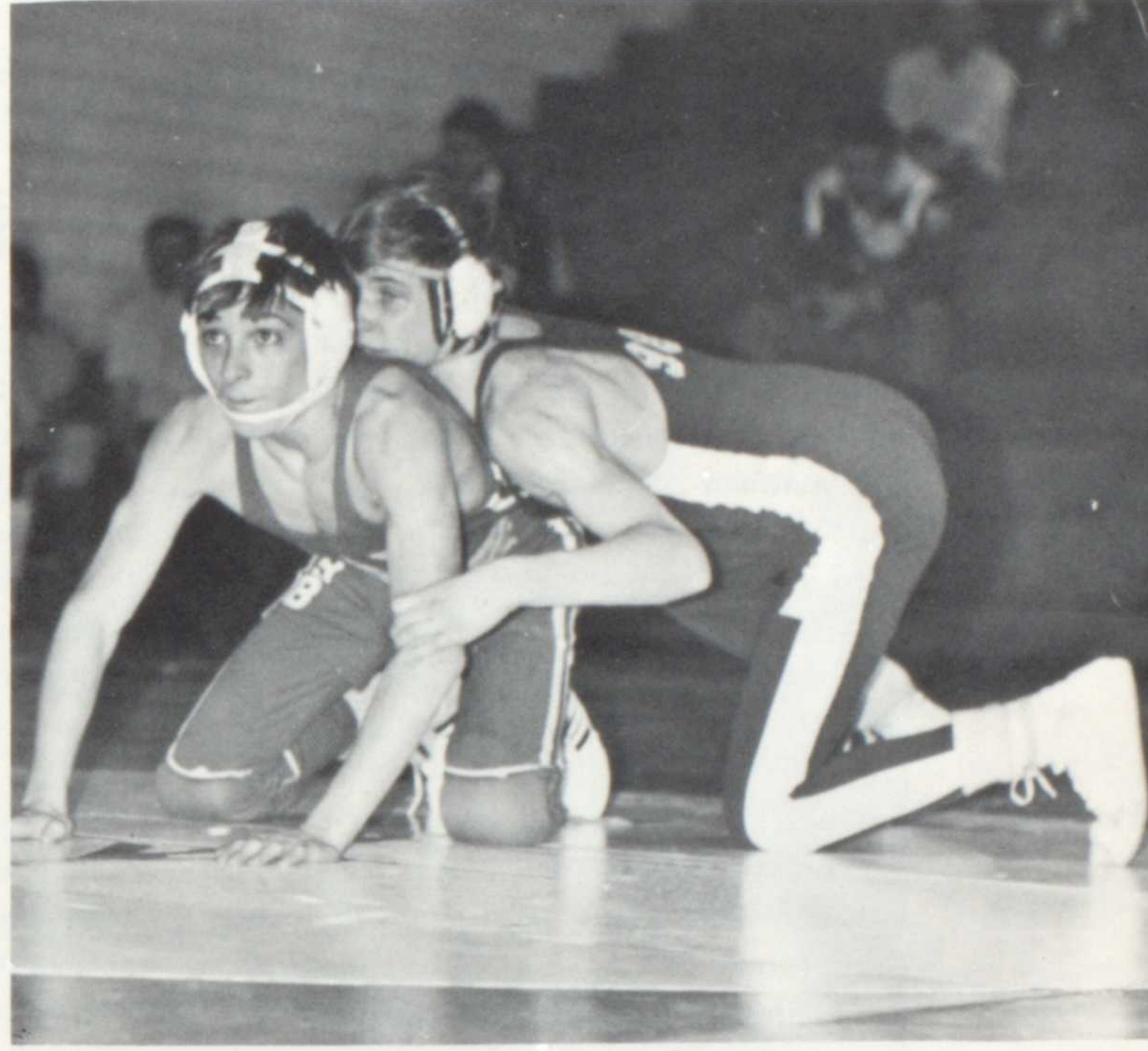
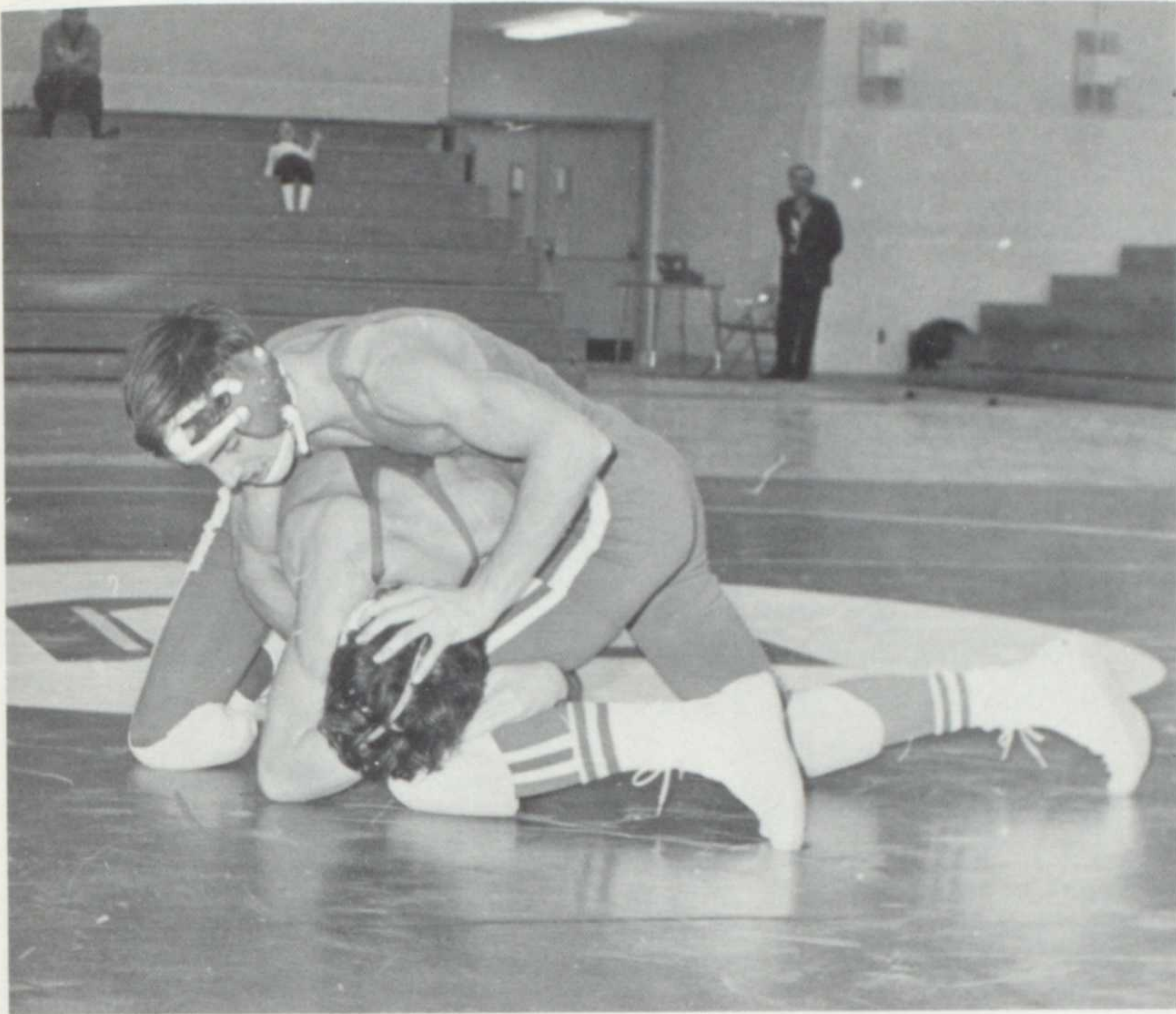
The Pirates dashed the Rocket record to 1-4 when the meet with River ended in a 24-12 score. It was only after the first five matches that Bay scored its 12 points, too late to save the meet. At the following meet the Olmsted Falls Bulldogs fell to the Rockets in a 21-19 victory for Bay. Doug Vaughn won his match by a score of 8-0 while Hodge added to his three-match winning streak. Gilmore, Tornatsky, Gress, Ptacek, and Szilagyi also scored wins for the Bay grapplers. Avon Lake fell to the matmen at the last SWC meet.



ABOVE: Dan Ptacek breaks loose for one point and an escape. LOWER LEFT: Exuberant Larry Szilagyi hugs fellow wrestlers after a tough victory. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Urquhart tips his River opponent during a regular season match.







UPPER LEFT: Rick Tornatsky tightens his hold while gaining crucial riding time. UPPER RIGHT: Anticipating the referees signal, Todd Gilmore thinks about his next move. CENTER: Marty Haneline puts the squeeze on an agonized opponent. BELOW: Doug Vaughn attempts to switch a North Olmsted rival.



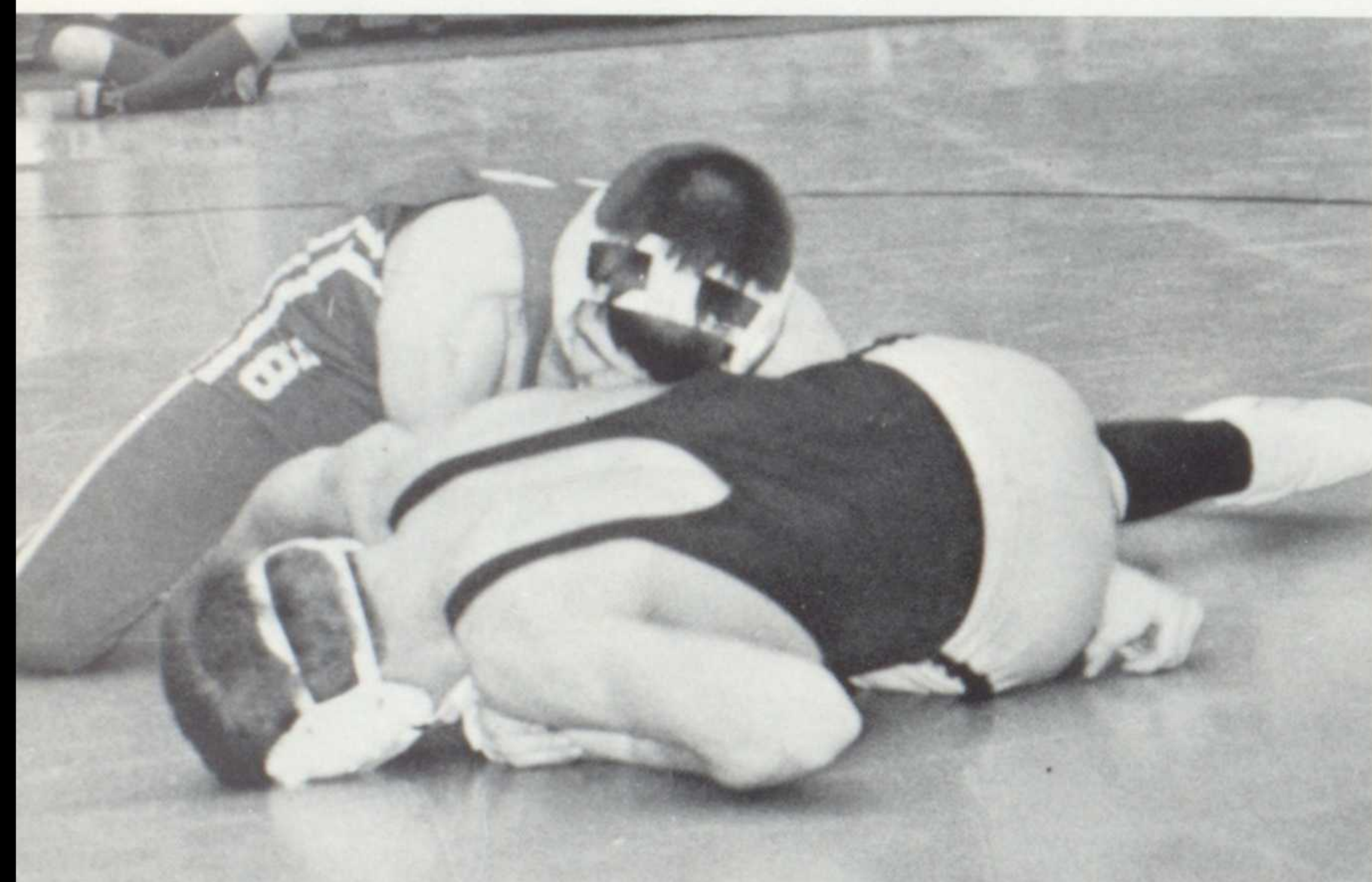
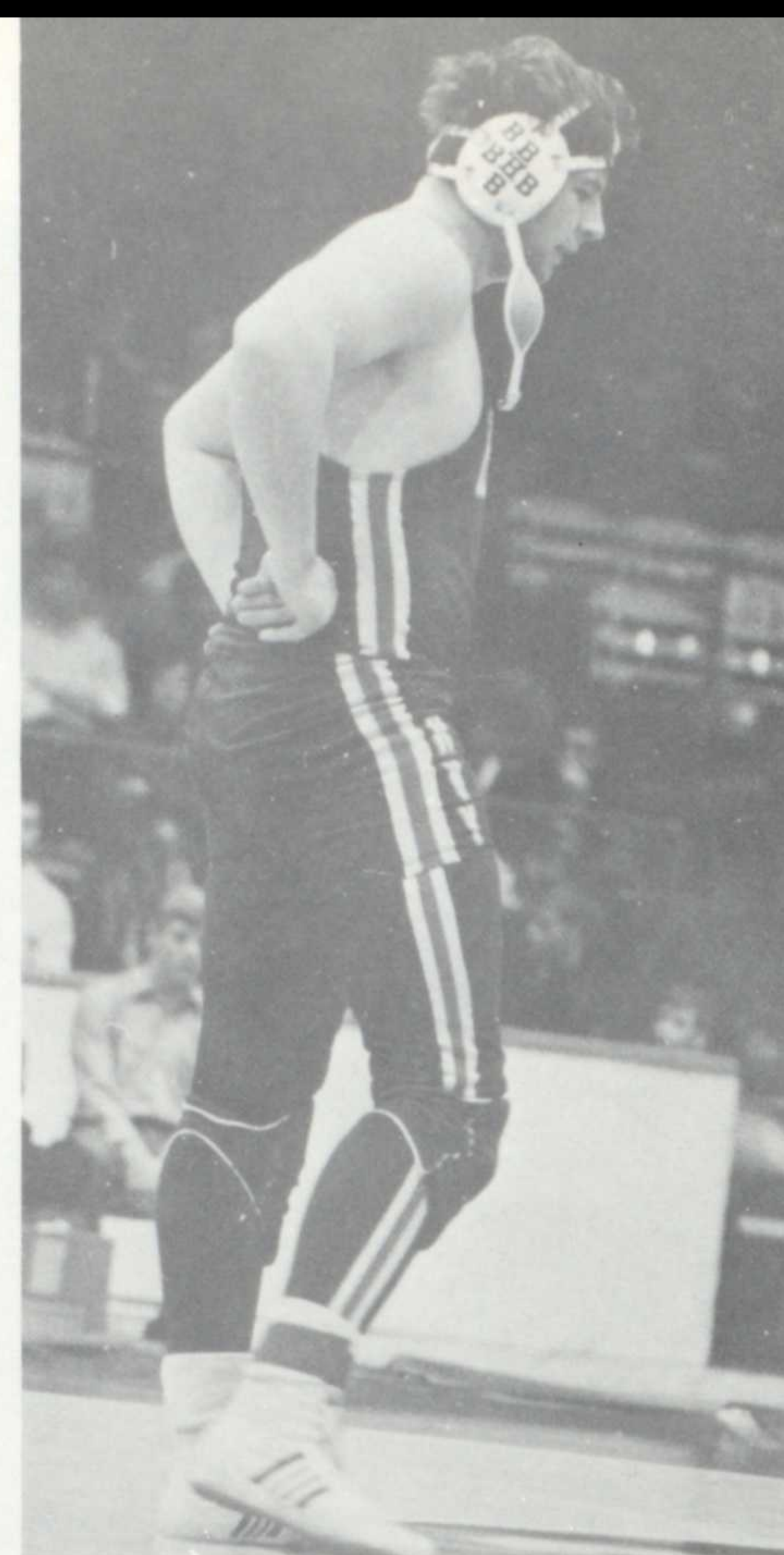
# Grapplers win four sectional titles, Szilagyi takes first in districts

In the SWC Wrestling Tournament held at North Olmsted, five Bay grapplers reached consolation matches, but only one matman made the finals. Todd Gilmore, Mike Gress, and Dan Ptacek placed third in their weight classes. Jeff Schoeneman took a fourth, while Bob Urquhart was defeated, his only loss in all SWC matches. Larry Szilagyi, the only Bay grappler to make the finals, lost a close 5-4 match for heavyweight champ.

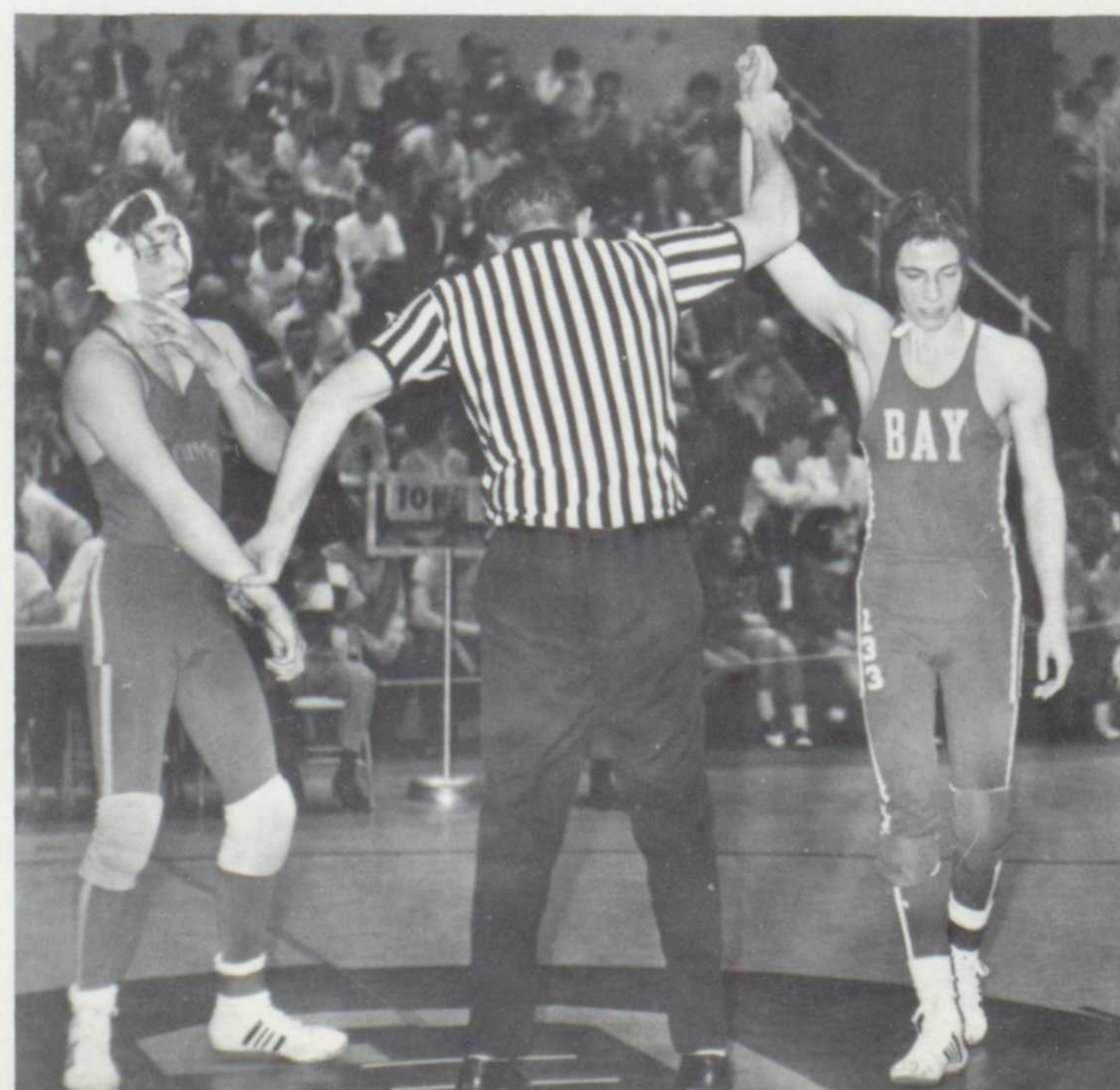
The Sectional Tournament, held in late February, afforded Bay wrestlers an opportunity to compete with 14 teams in a two-day tournament. Jim Hodge and Dave Giles placed first in their weight classes, while Jeff Schoeneman finished fourth in the 130 class. Bob Urquhart

achieved first place by beating his opponent by an 11-0 score. Scott Dennis lost his consolation match by a 3-1 score. Larry Szilagyi emerges as the heavyweight champ after a match with North Olmsted's Adams that went into overtime. All six of these Rockets won the opportunity to wrestle in the district tournaments.

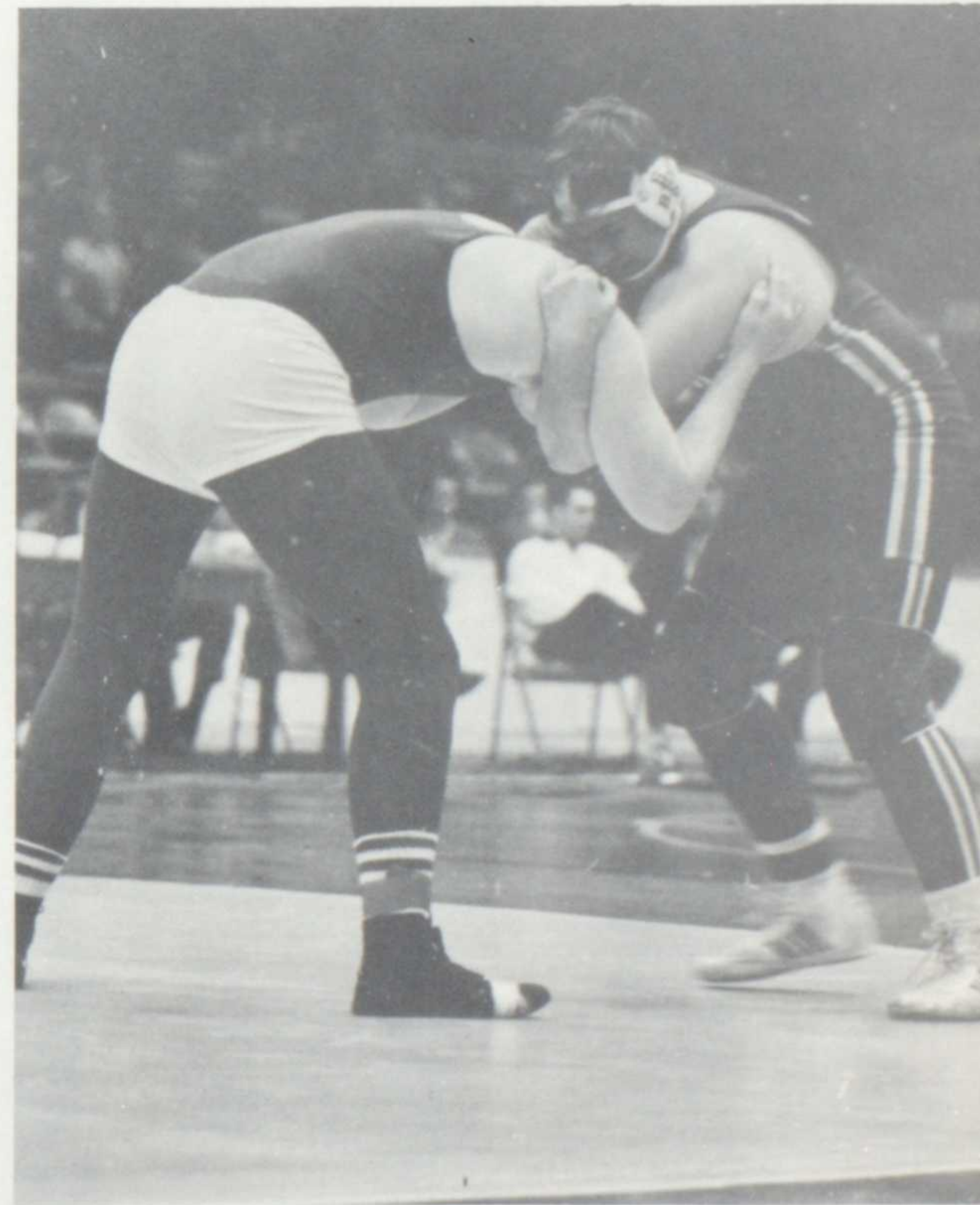
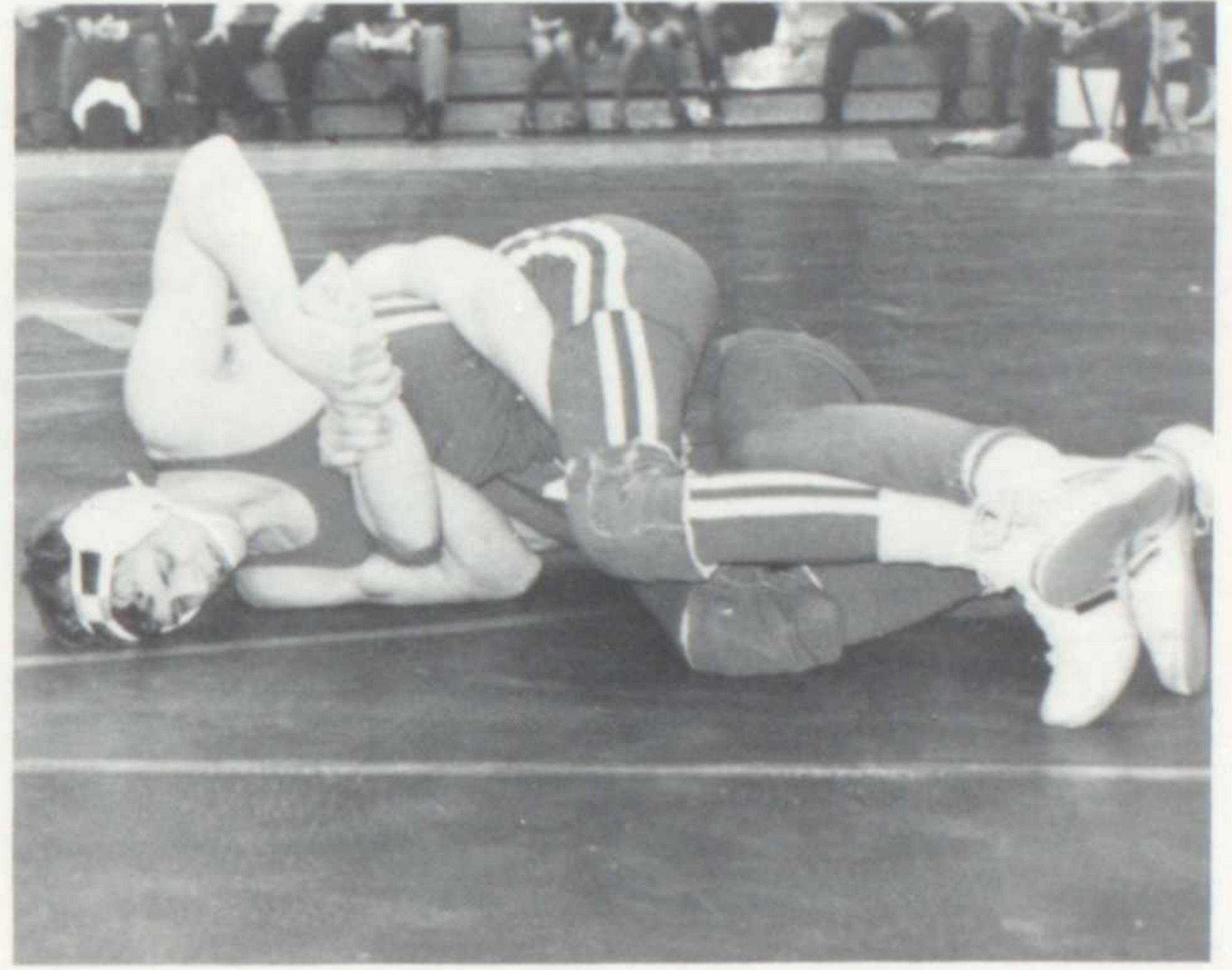
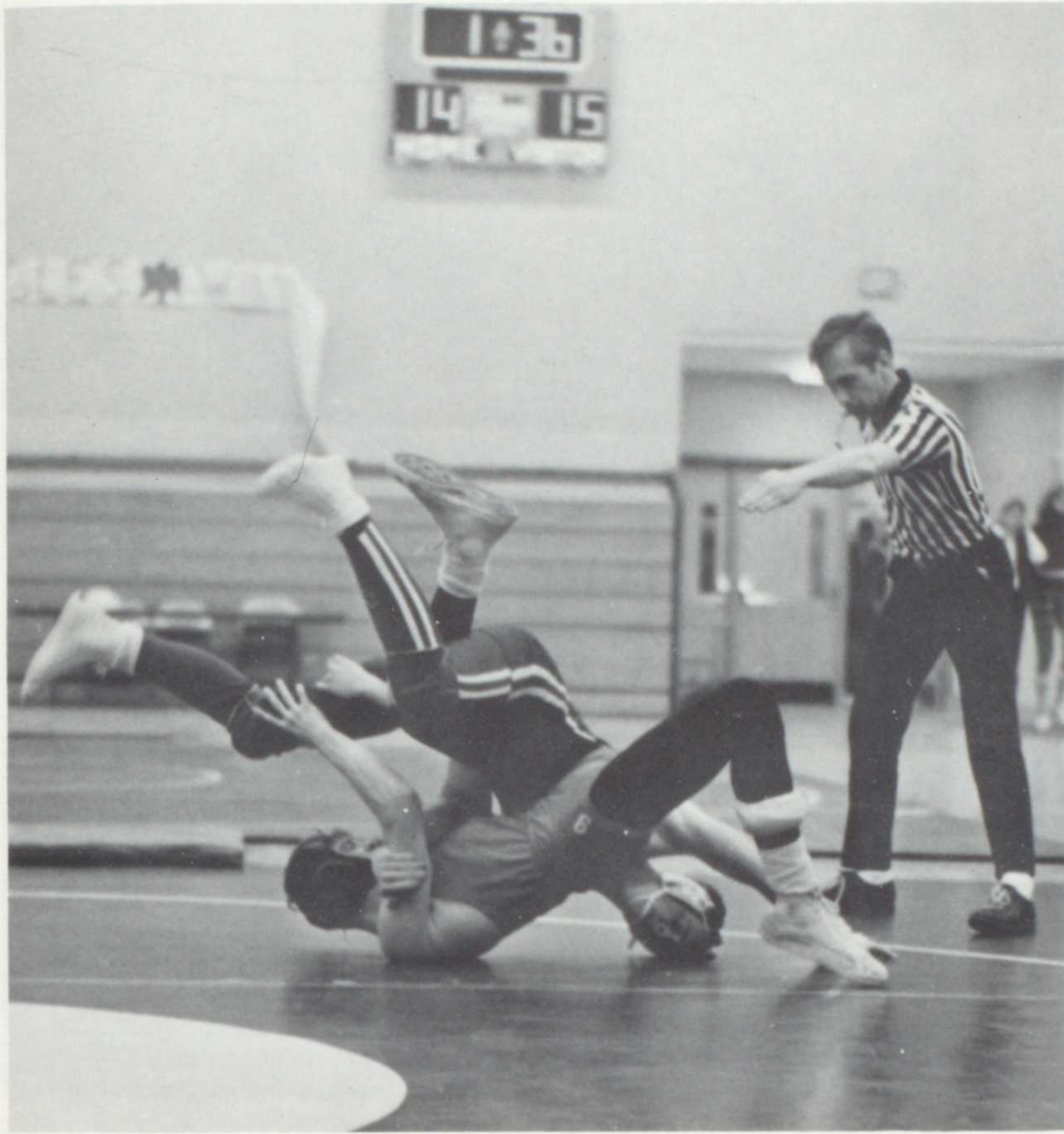
Larry Szilagyi was the only Bay representative to survive district competition. In four matches, Szilagyi lost only the final giving him a second place and qualifying him for the State meet. Bay's tournament season ended for the Bay matmen at the Cleveland Arena with Szilagyi's first round loss to a Shaker Heights wrestler.



UPPER LEFT: Bob Urquhart attempts to regain his balance after being toppled by his opposition. UPPER RIGHT: Scott Dennis struggles to break his opponents hold. LOWER LEFT: Jim Hodge helps Larry Szilagyi loosen up before his State match. LOWER RIGHT: At the Cleveland Arena, Larry Szilagyi goes for a take down.







TOP: Heavyweight Larry Szilagyi paces anxiously before his match at the State Tournament. LEFT: Dave Giles gains control over his opponent to take a first in the Sectionals. CENTER RIGHT: Tri-captain Jim Hodge receives Coach Hansinger's congratulations during the Bay Invitational. LOWER RIGHT: The referee signals his decision by declaring Bob Urquhart the winner of a preliminary round in the districts.



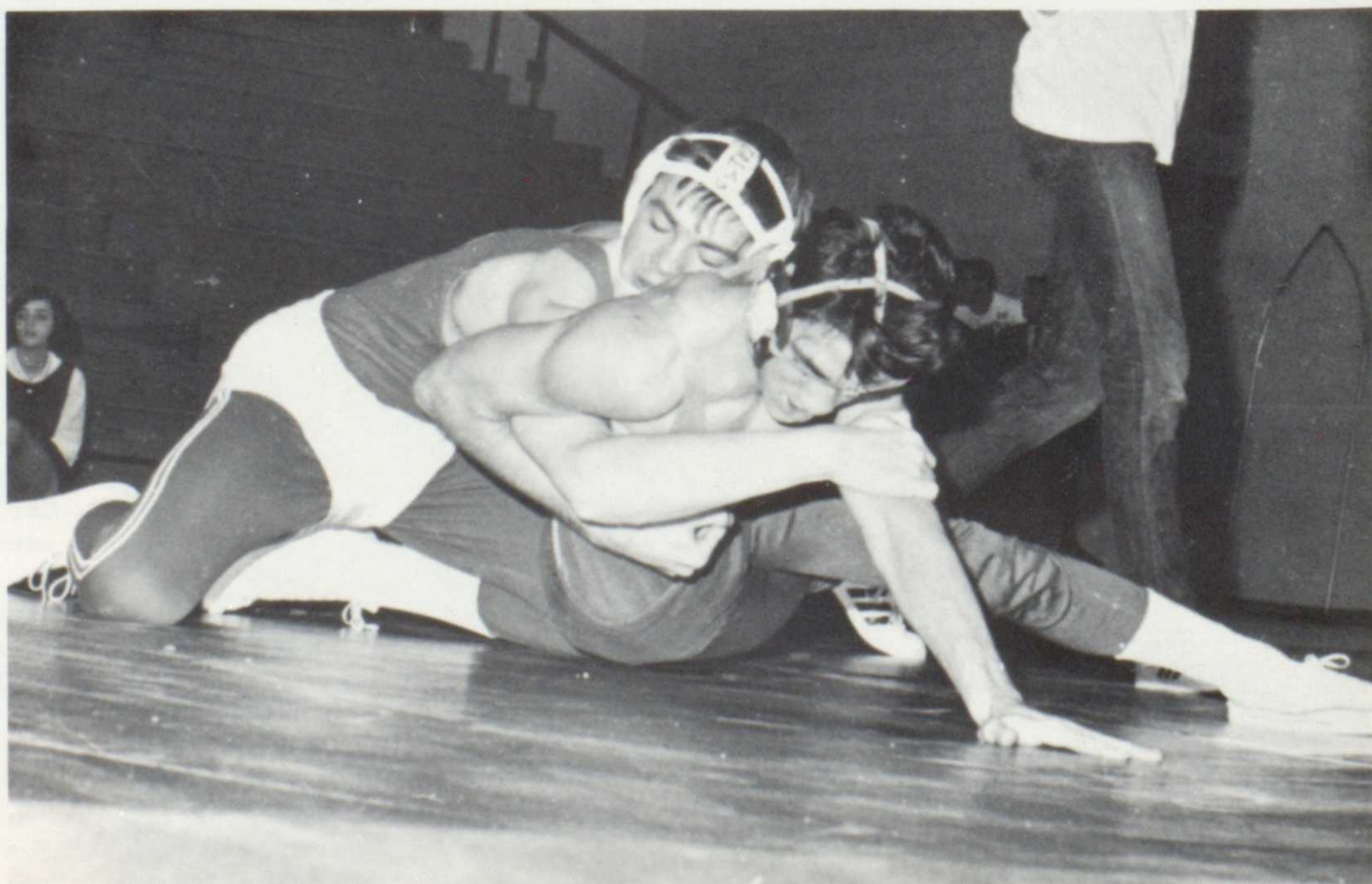
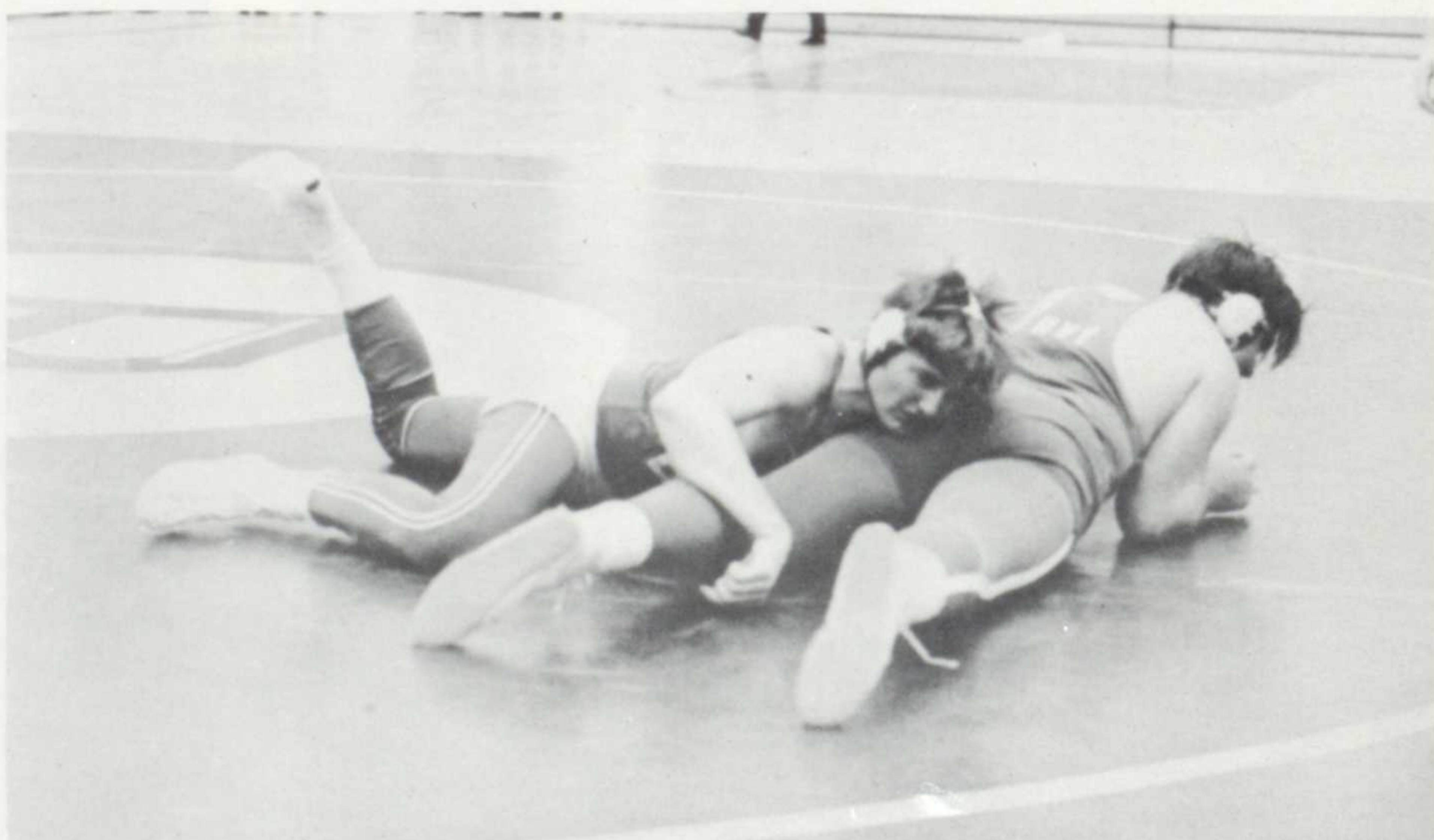
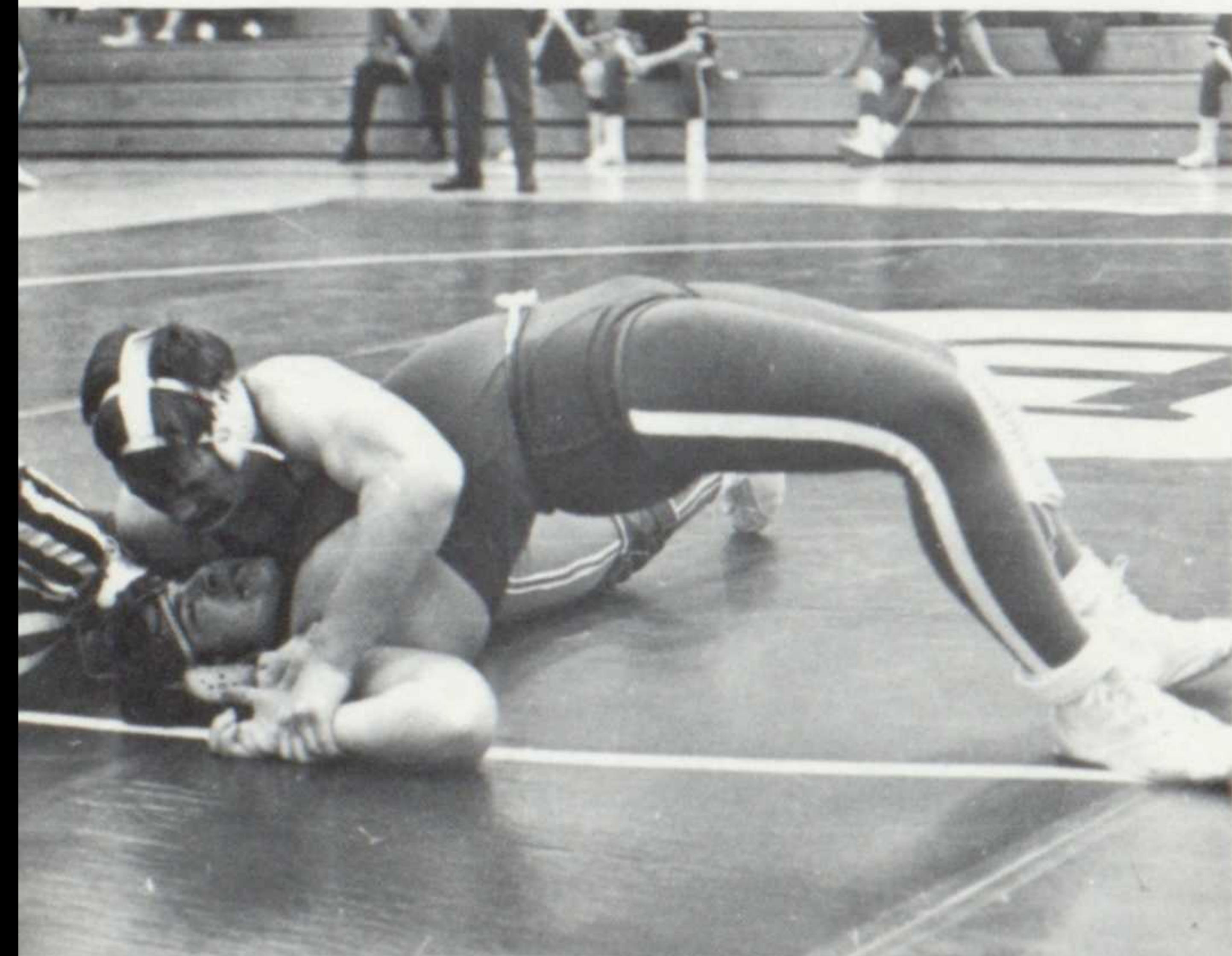
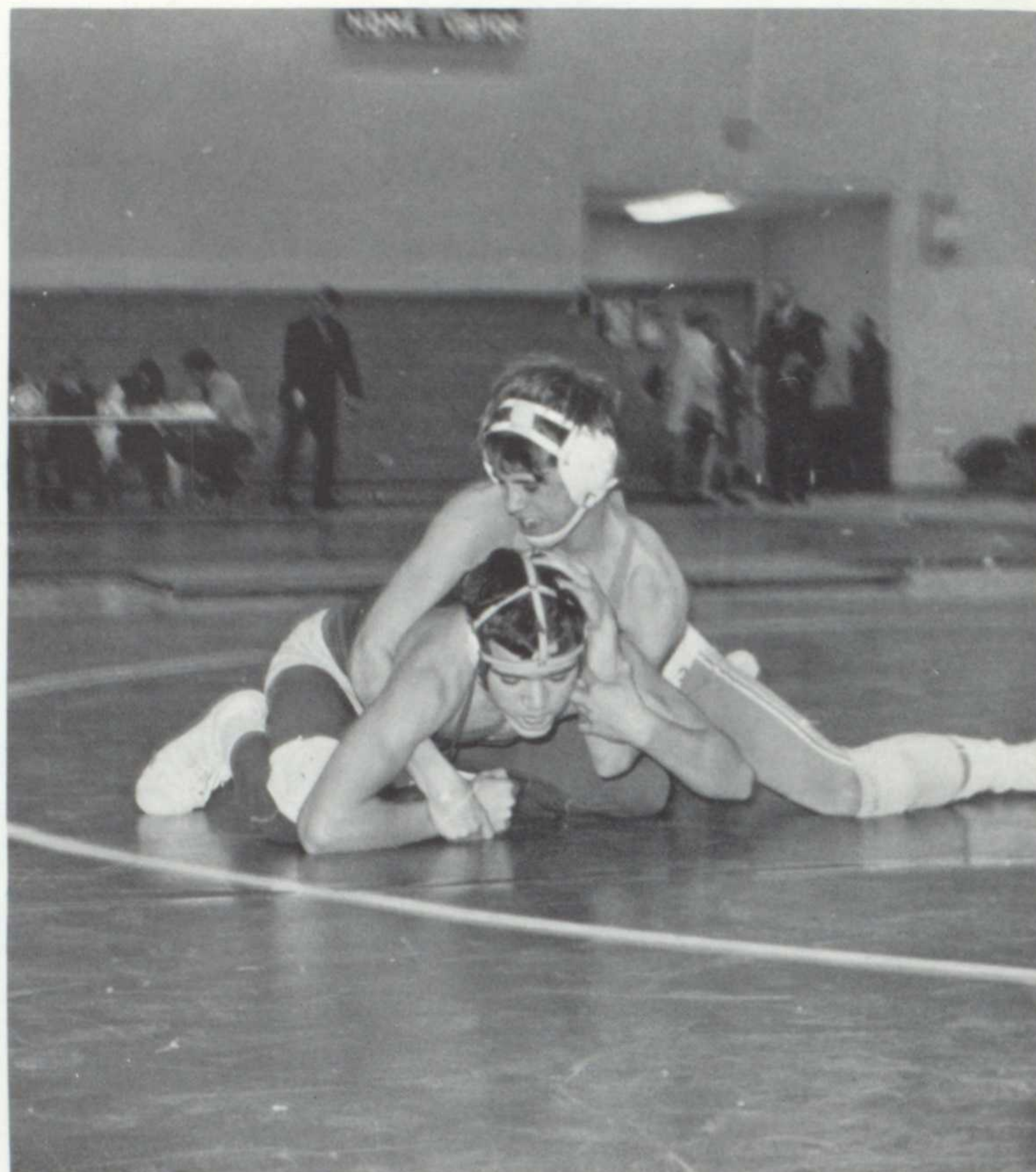
# Junior Varsity matmen undefeated in conference

The JV wrestlers began their phenomenal season with a one-sided victory over Elyria Catholic that ended in a 53-5 score. The JV's won all the matches with 7 pins and 4 decisions. The JV's also won their meet with Fairview even without a heavyweight to compete. The Medina wrestlers fell to the JV's, and the Westlake meet was equally successful for the Bay junior varsity when Westlake was held scoreless for half the meet.

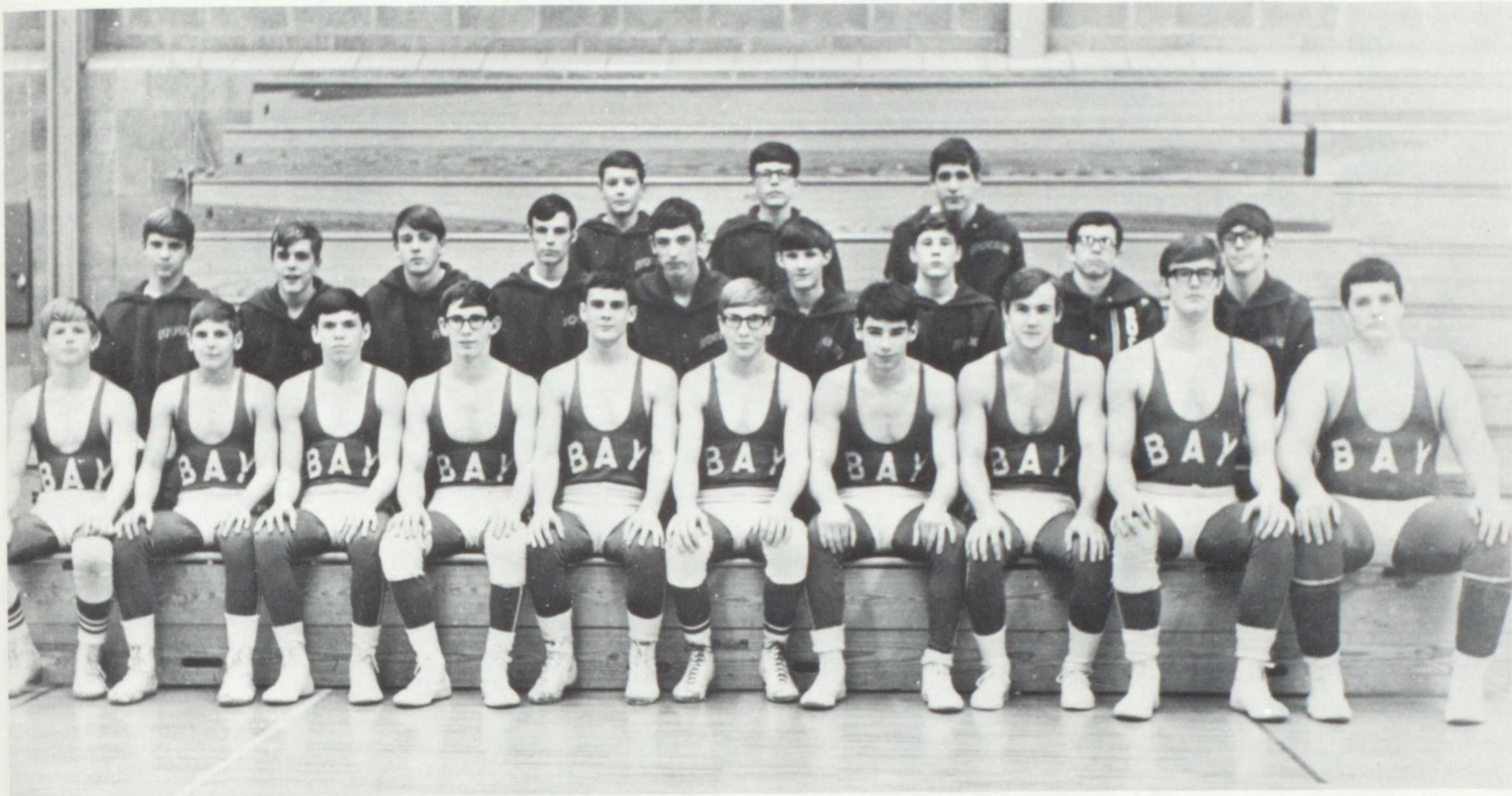
North Olmsted and Rocky River came out as losers, too, by what Coach E. Donald Chadwick termed, "comfortable margins."

Pins by Tony Krauss, Tom Stuckart, Dave Jonas, and Jim Cooper padded the North Olmsted score to a final tally of 39-11. The North Royalton Tournament, the Olmsted Falls meet, and the final meet with Avon Lake were stepping stones to the final 8-0 record and an undefeated season for the JV's.

RIGHT: Jeff Shoeneman throws the half-nelson while moving toward a pin. CENTER LEFT: Jack Zajaros makes his opponents shoulders are flat in a hard-fought match. CENTER RIGHT: In a heavyweight battle Rand Mako fights for control. BELOW: Jack Zajaros attempts to prevent an escape by his opponent.

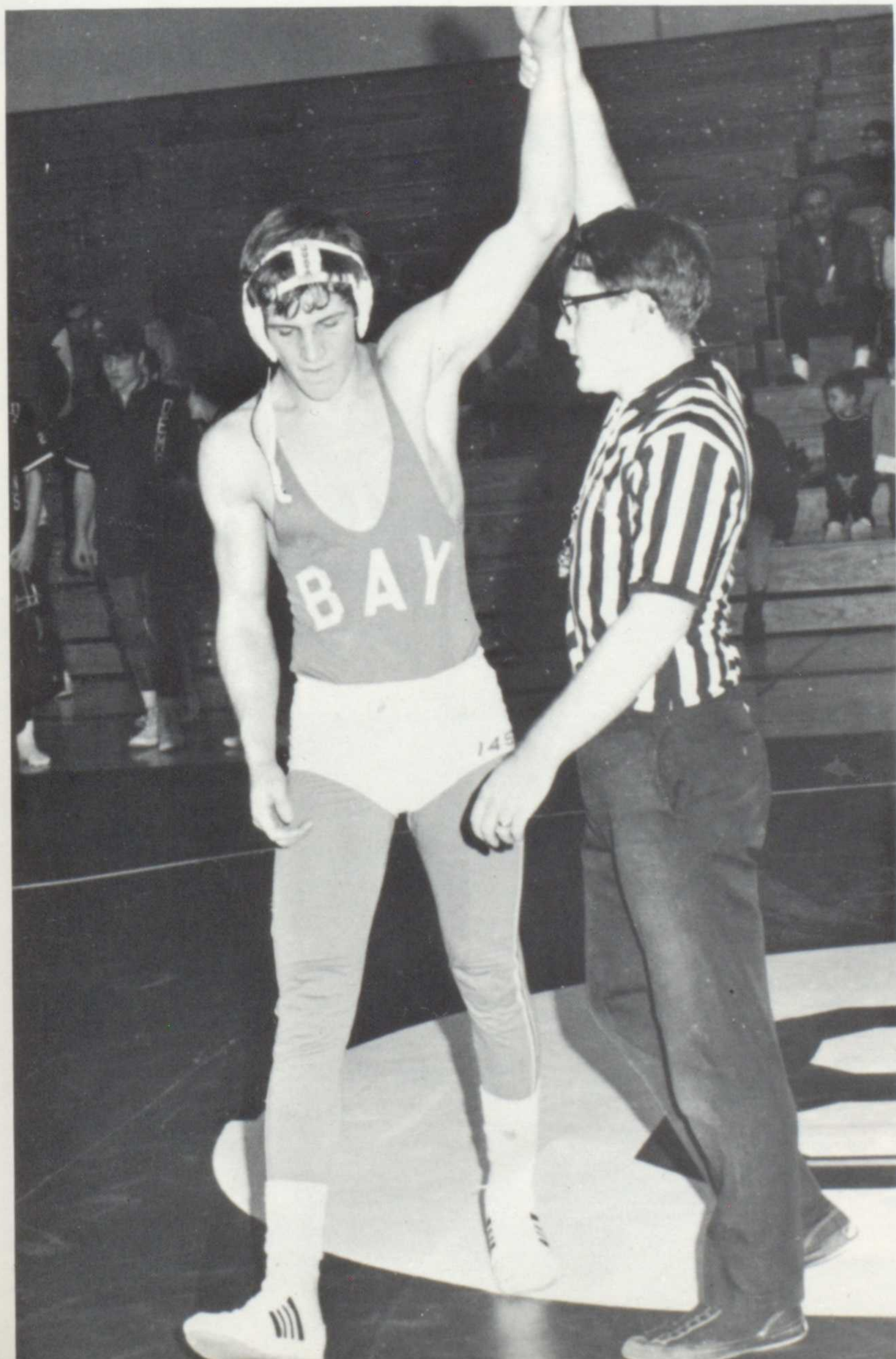






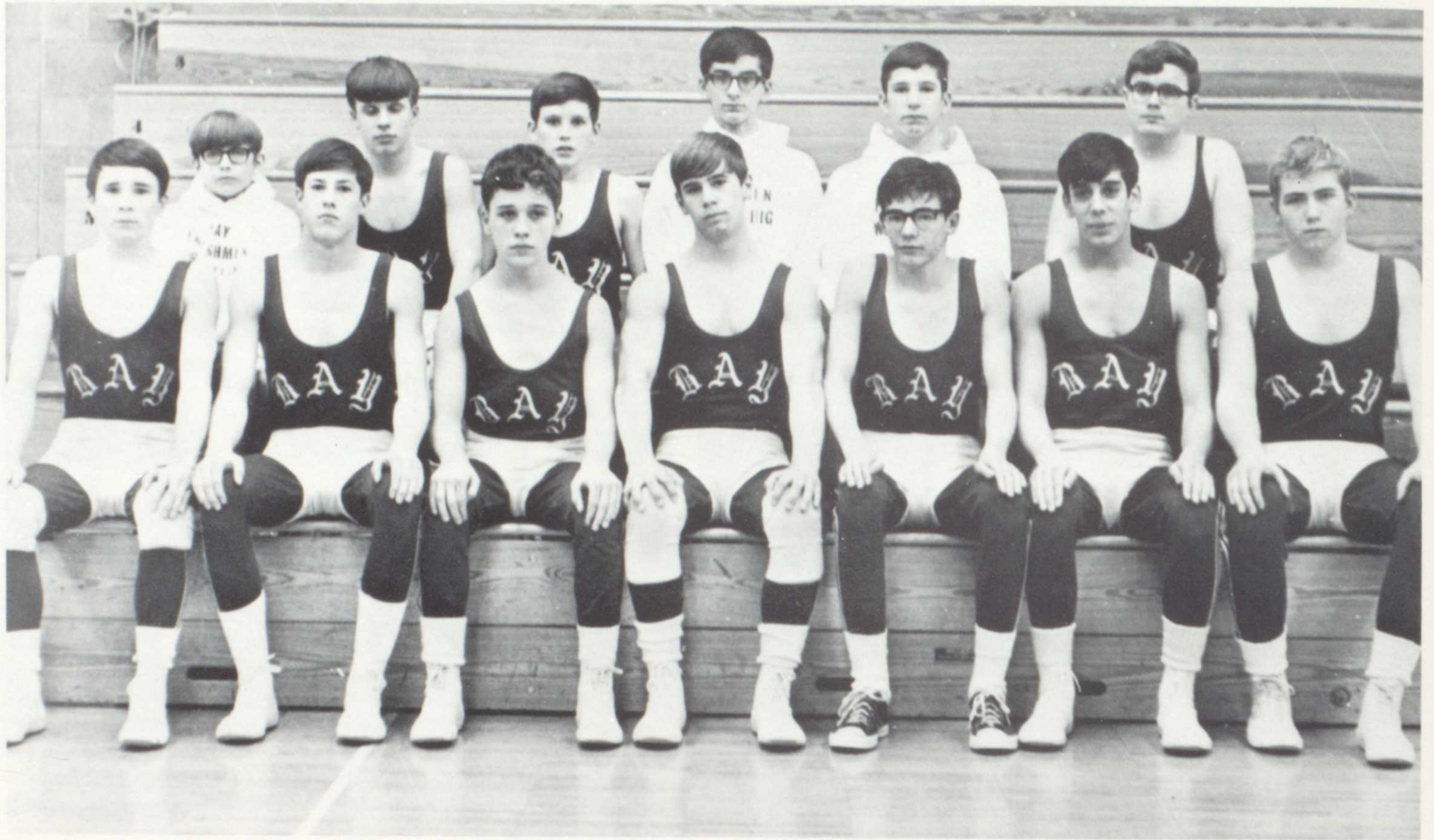
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: R. Tygret, B. Gibbs, F. Kennedy, T. Stuckart, D. Newcomb, K. Kuenzel, J. Cooper, M. Totten. Row Two: B. Bauscher, F. McMillan, D. Gertz, T. Musgrave, T.

Krauss, J. Sauer, J. Faile, K. Walsh, J. Lovett. Row Three: R. Saum, J. Christie, R. Grazioli.



LEFT: The referee raises Chris Juda's arm in victory. ABOVE: Mentor Don Chadwick coaches his JV wrestlers during a match.

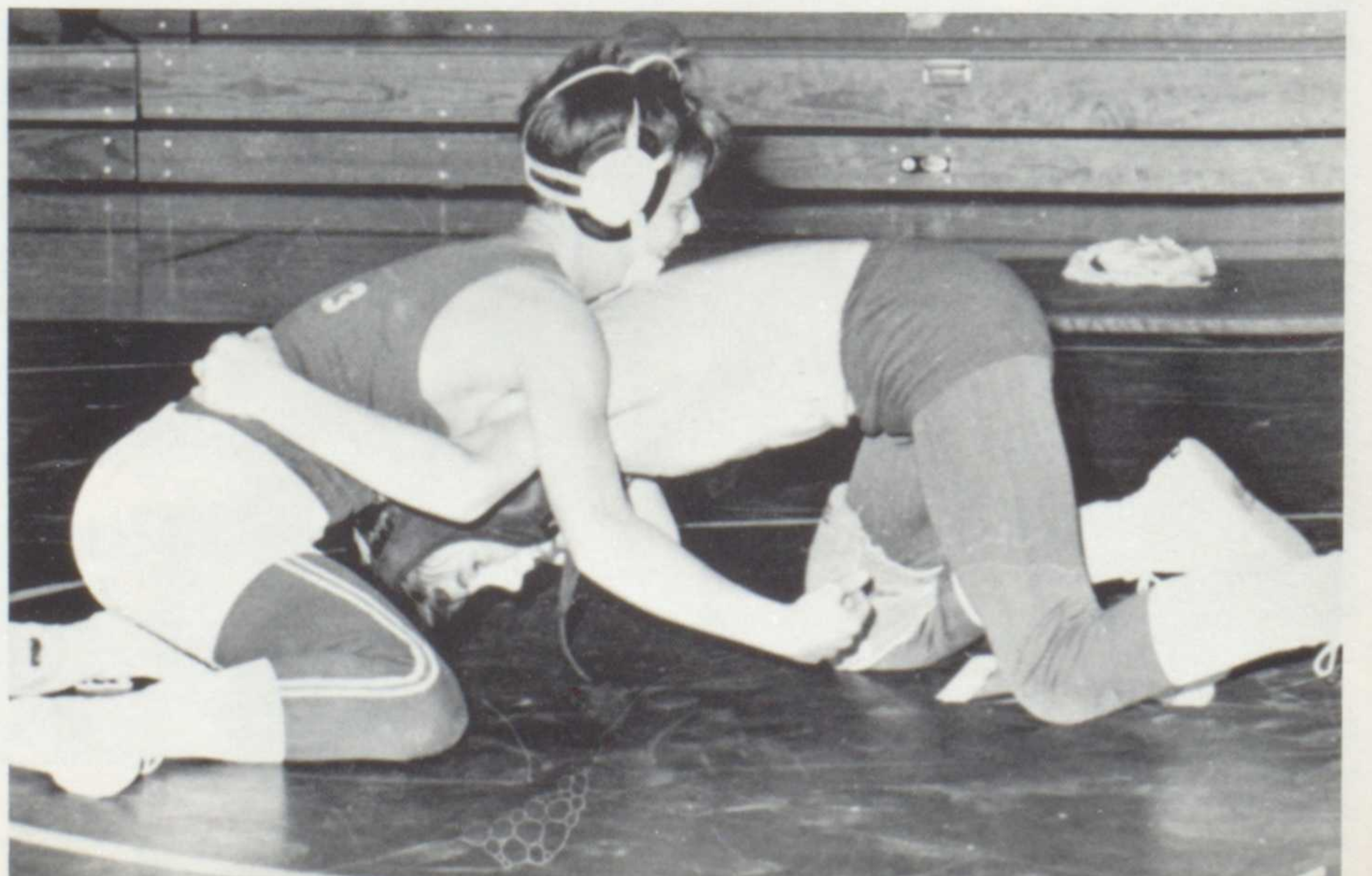




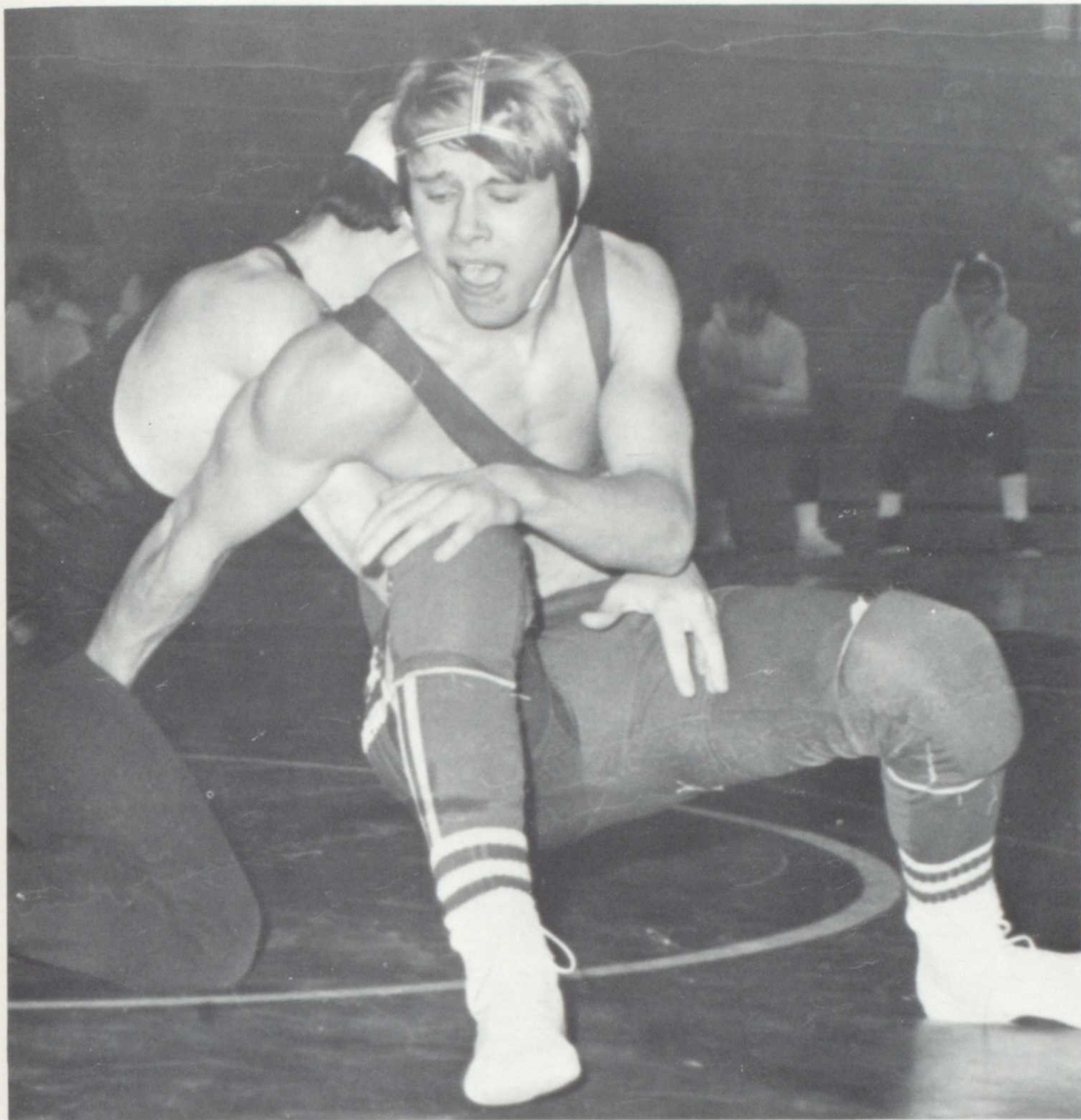
FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: D. McCulloch, W. Pawson, D. Larcey, E. Johnson, B. Shemela, J. Albert, K. Noon. Row Two: D. Baker, W. Hodges, R. Greene, R. Foster, B. Scheltze, R. Below.



LEFT: Tom Shepard keeps his man flat while trying for pin. RIGHT: Waiting for the signal for a pin, Mark Totten eyes the referee. BELOW: Bill Hodges sprawls to counter an opponent's take-down attempt.







## Frosh wrestlers show talent

Bay's freshmen wrestlers finished their year with a 3-1-1 record and a second place standing in the Avon Lake Freshman Wrestling Tournament.

During the Fairview meet, Mark Totten helped Bay to achieve its victory with the fastest frosh pin, 20 seconds into the first period. Another win was scored for the Rockets when the matmen defeated North Olmsted by a sizeable margin of 45-10.

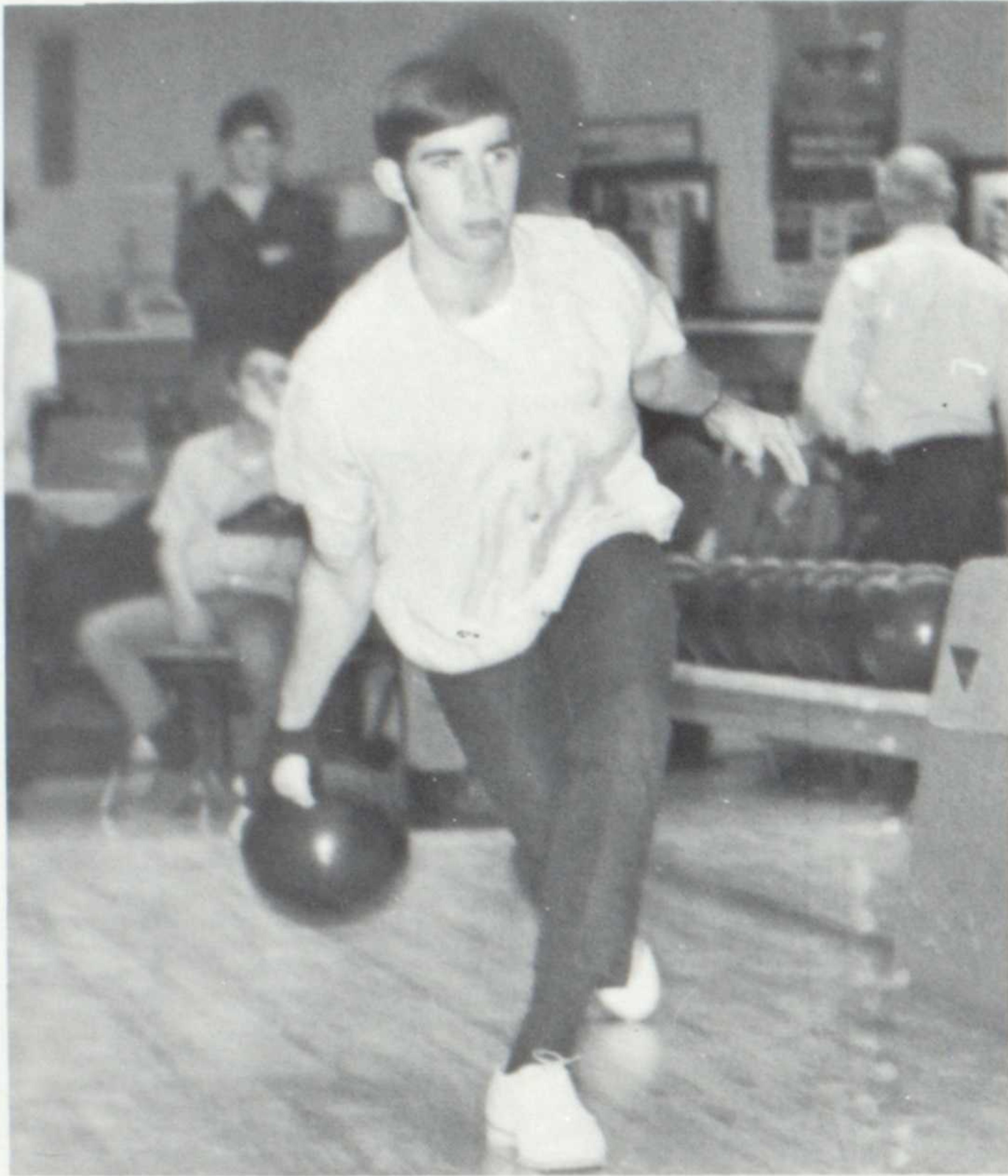
The Bay grapplers' only loss was to North Ridgeville and a 30-30 final score was tallied at the Lakewood meet. A forfeit by the Rocky River freshmen raised the winning meet tally to three and the end of a successful season.

Frosh wrestler Mark Totten commented on the 1970 season by saying, "With the ability freshmen wrestlers have shown this past year and the great JV team, Bay is assured of a SWC title in 1972."



ABOVE: Jack Zavaros breaks down an opponent to prevent an escape. LEFT: Kevin Noon receives last minute instructions before going out on the mat. RIGHT: Eric Johnson fights to keep his opponent down during a freshman match.





## Bowlers rate first in SWL, second in Cleveland league

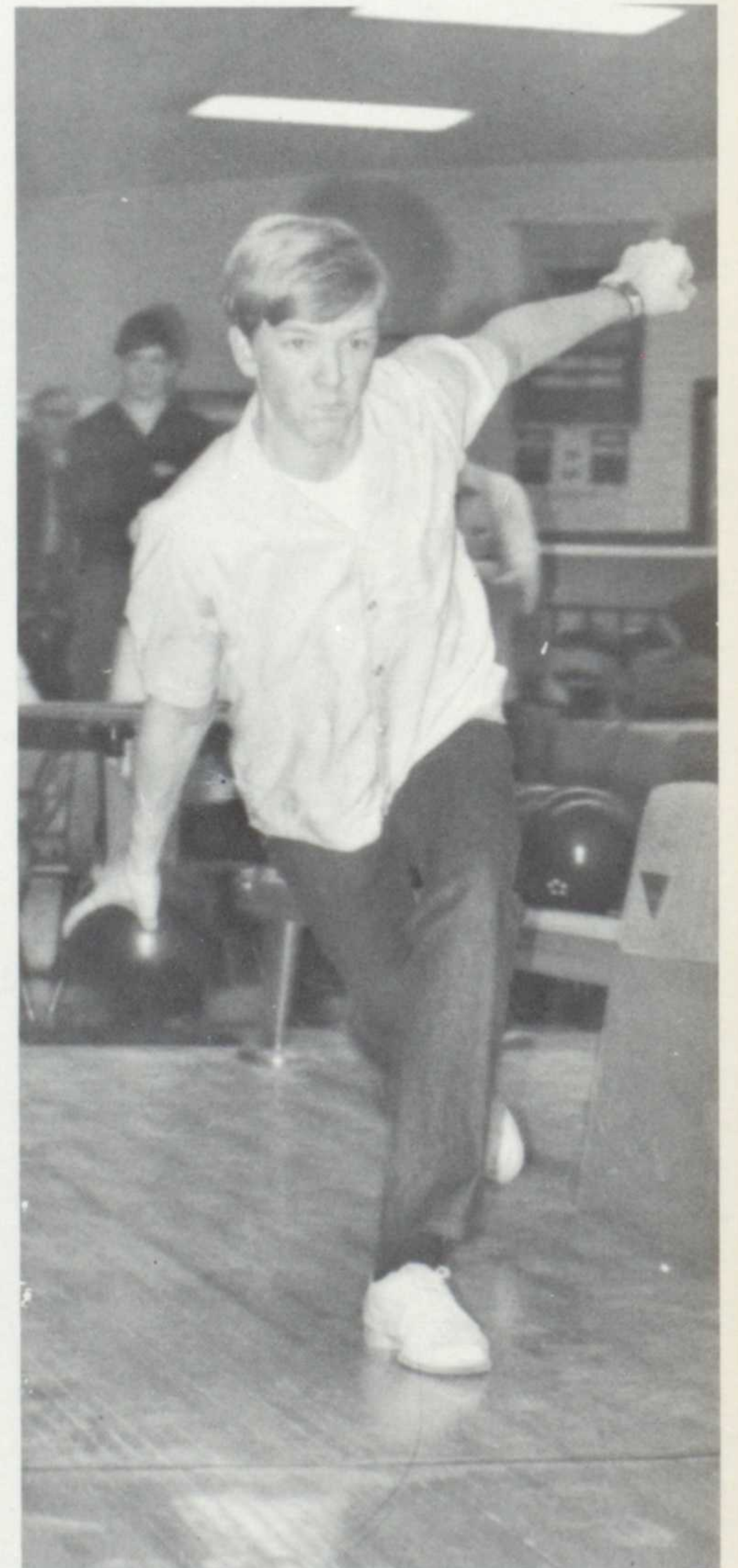
Bay High's bowling team had great success this year. For twenty-two Saturdays all eight members of the team traveled downtown to Erieview Lanes to battle schools from much of the Cleveland area. Bay's bowling team not only placed first in the Southwestern Conference, but the Rockets also held the highest team average in the entire Greater Cleveland Inter-Scholastic Bowling League. Senior bowler Mark Lutz bowled the second highest series in the league and thus contributed to Bay's second place position in the "scratch" division, and by the end of February, first place was in view. However, the Rockets needed to win all four of their remaining matches to capture the title. By winning two of them, a commendable second place finish was secured.

ABOVE: Captain Mark Lutz calmly eyes to end of the alley as he achieves a classic delivery. BELOW: George Robinson grimly attempts a strike.

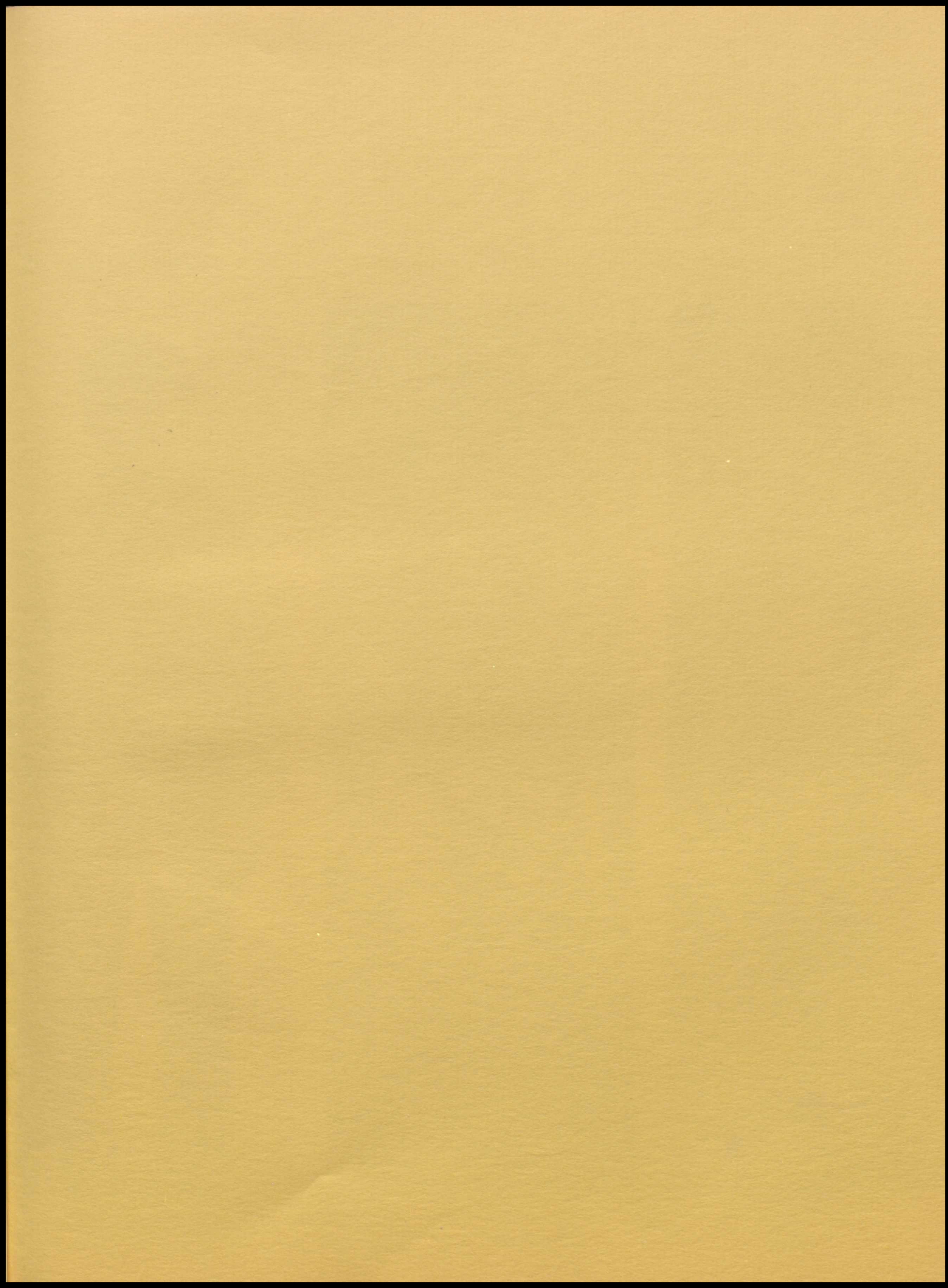


BOWLING TEAM. Kneeling: Coach Greene.  
Standing: D. Inman, G. Robinson, R. Gray,

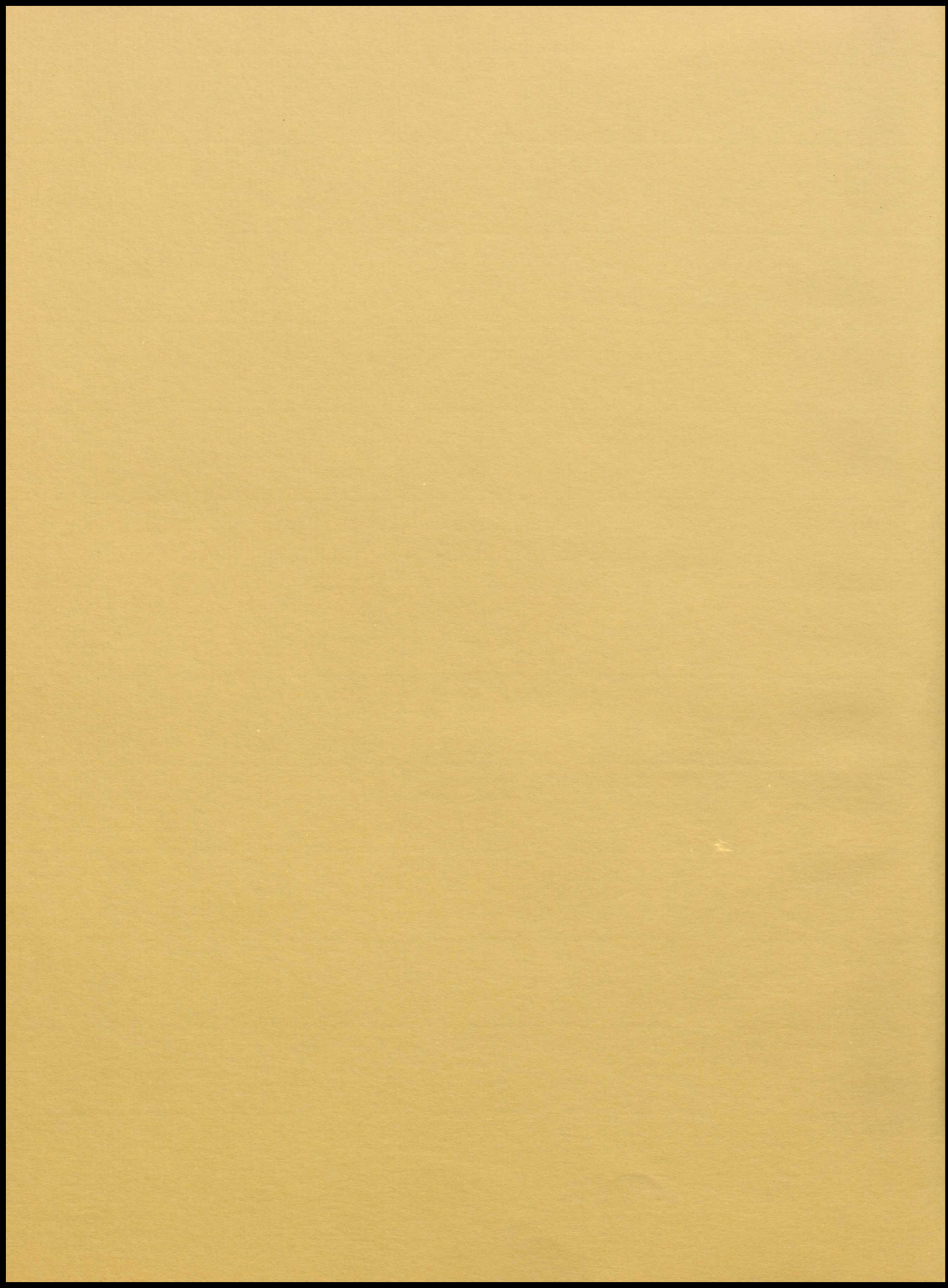
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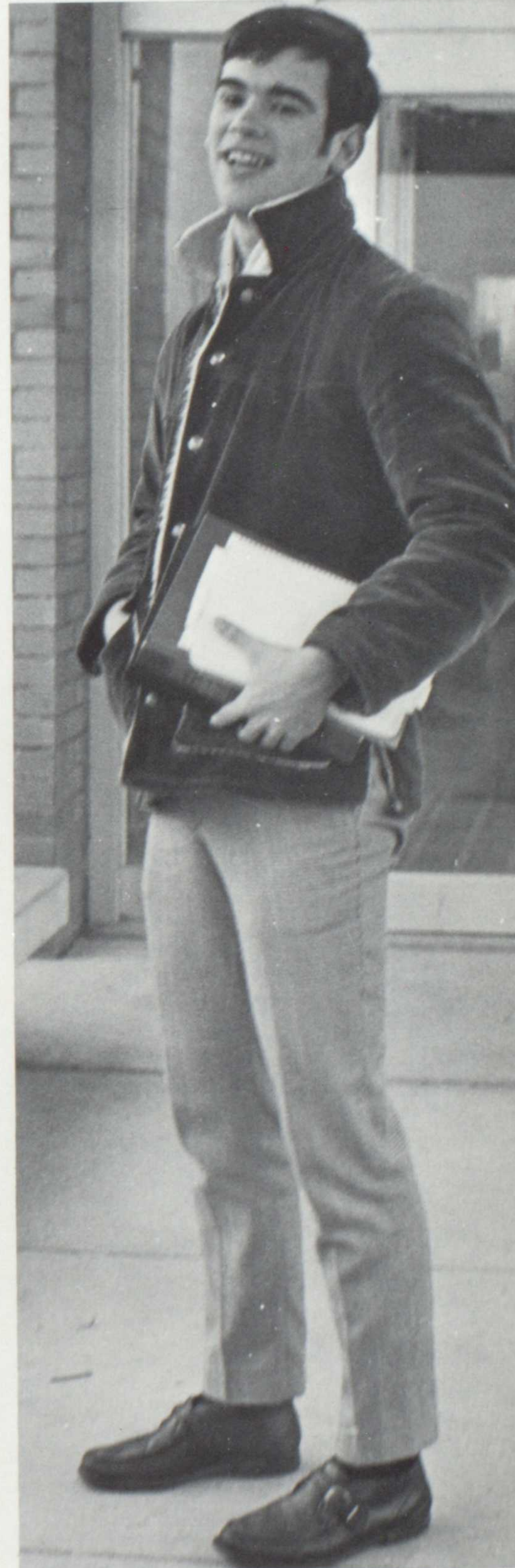
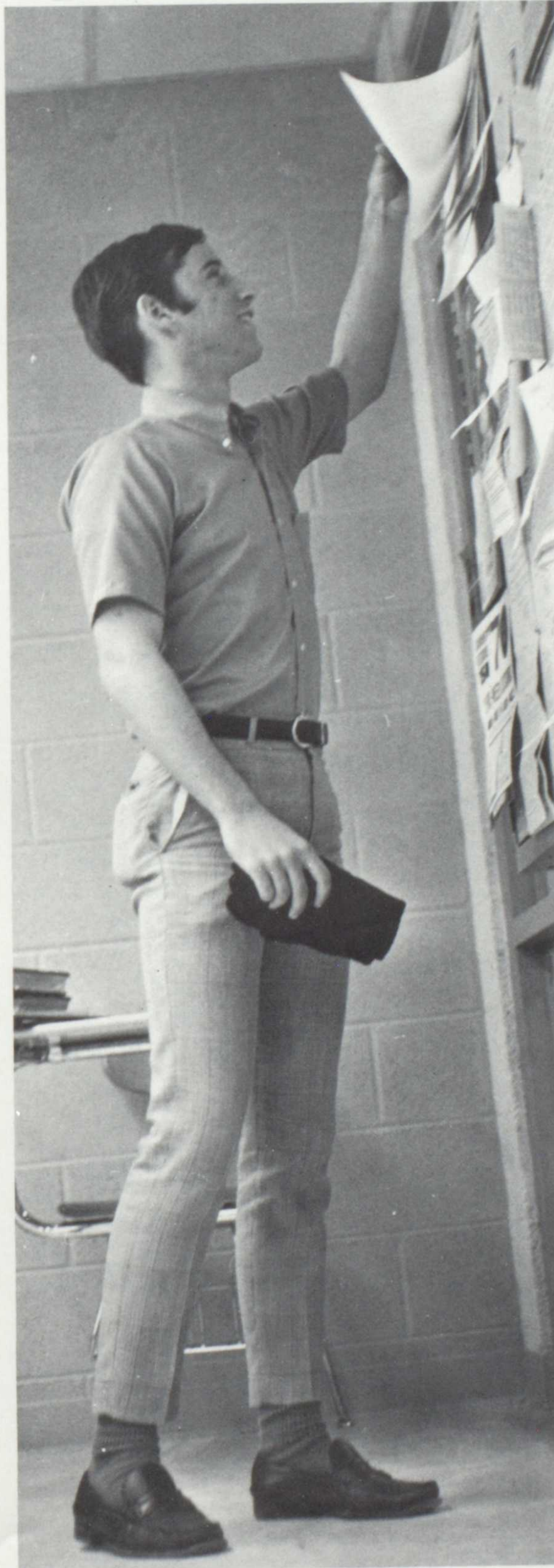
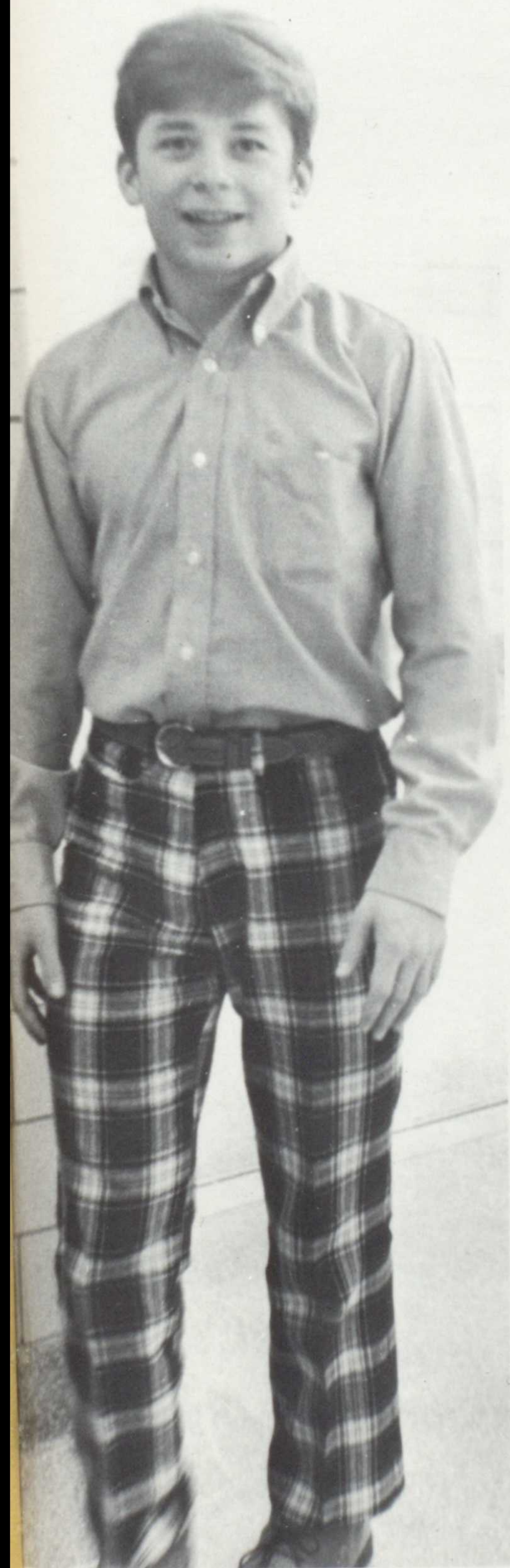






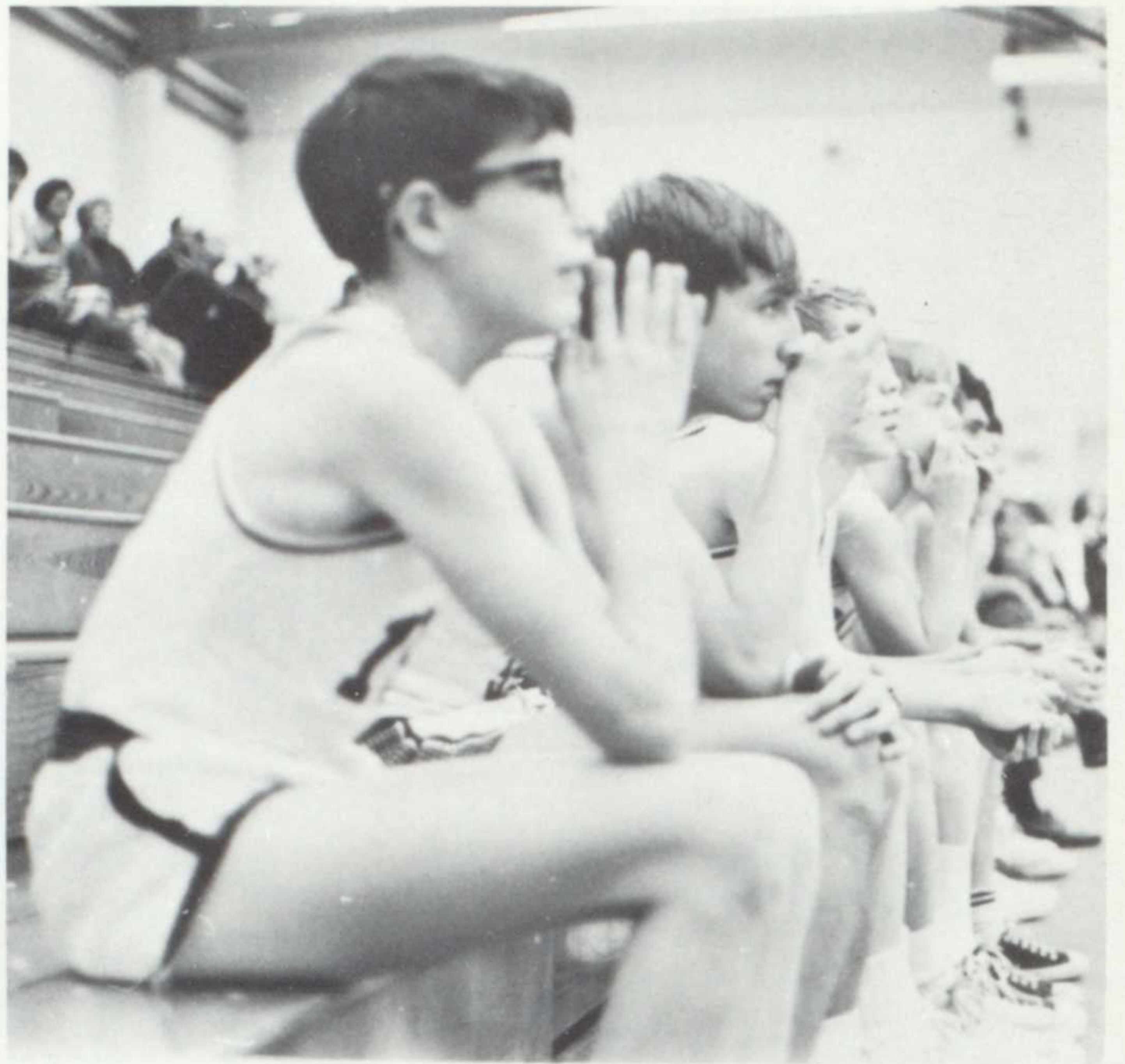
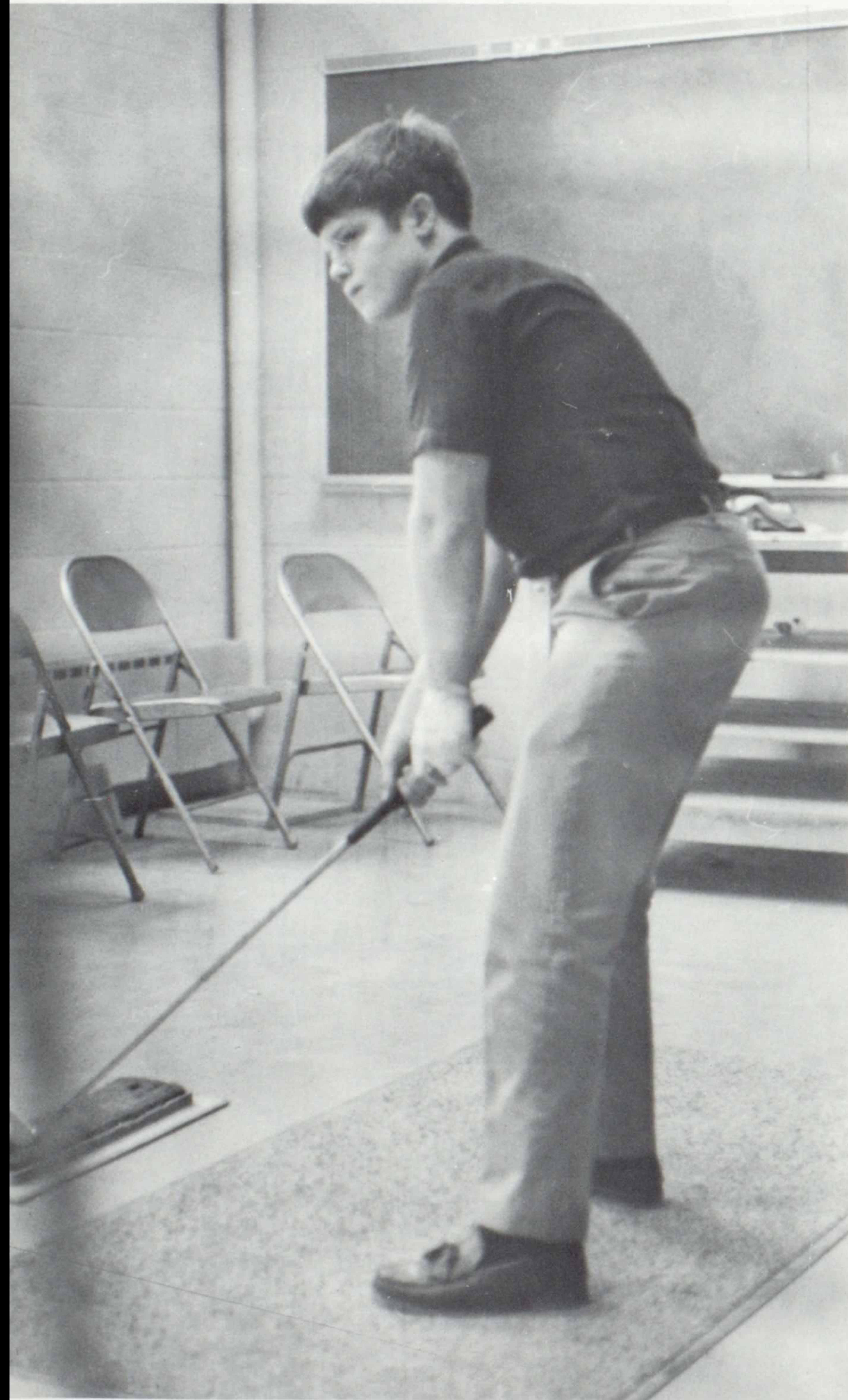


# Student Body



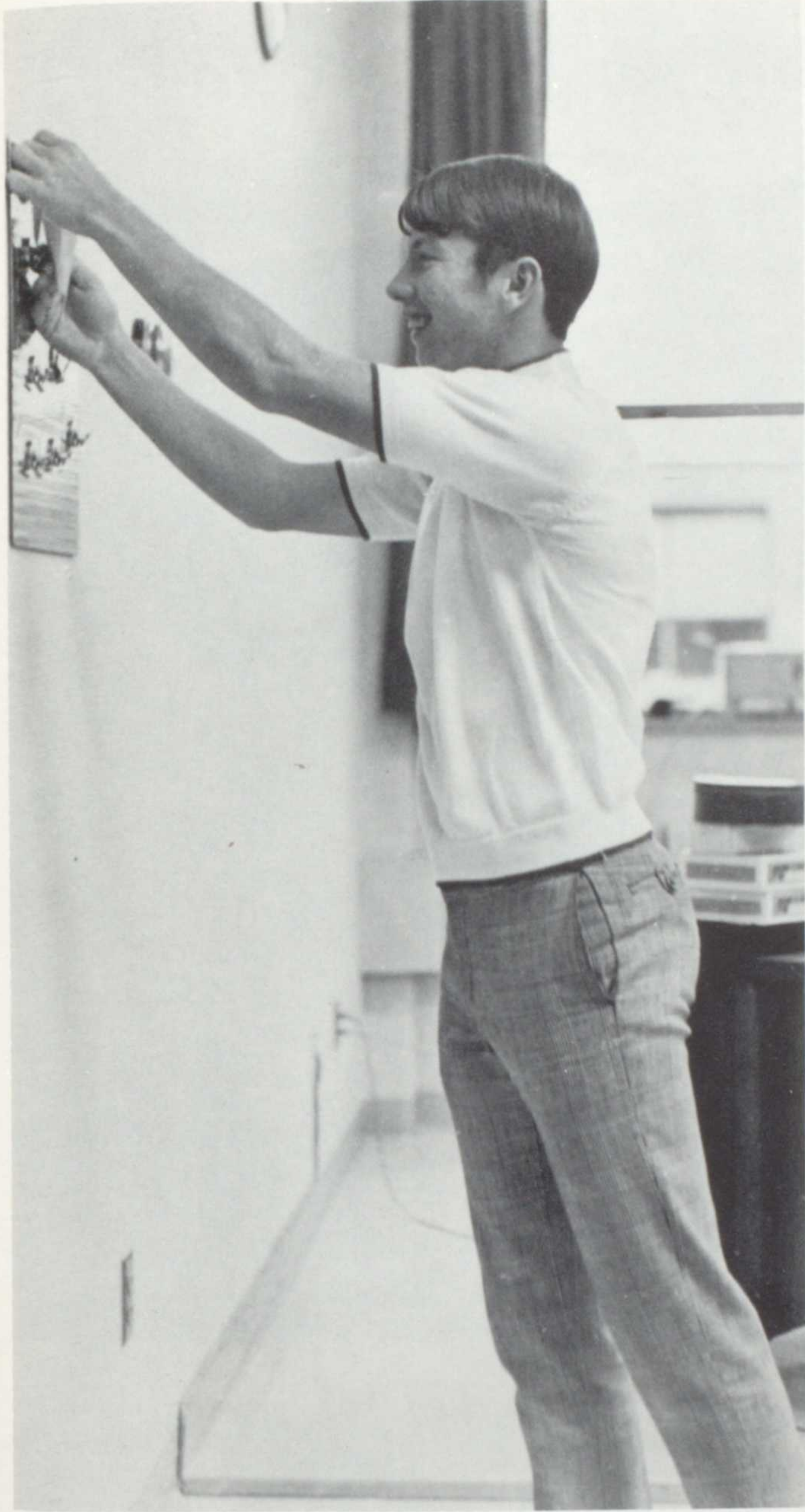


Freshmen, sophomores,  
and juniors enjoy activities

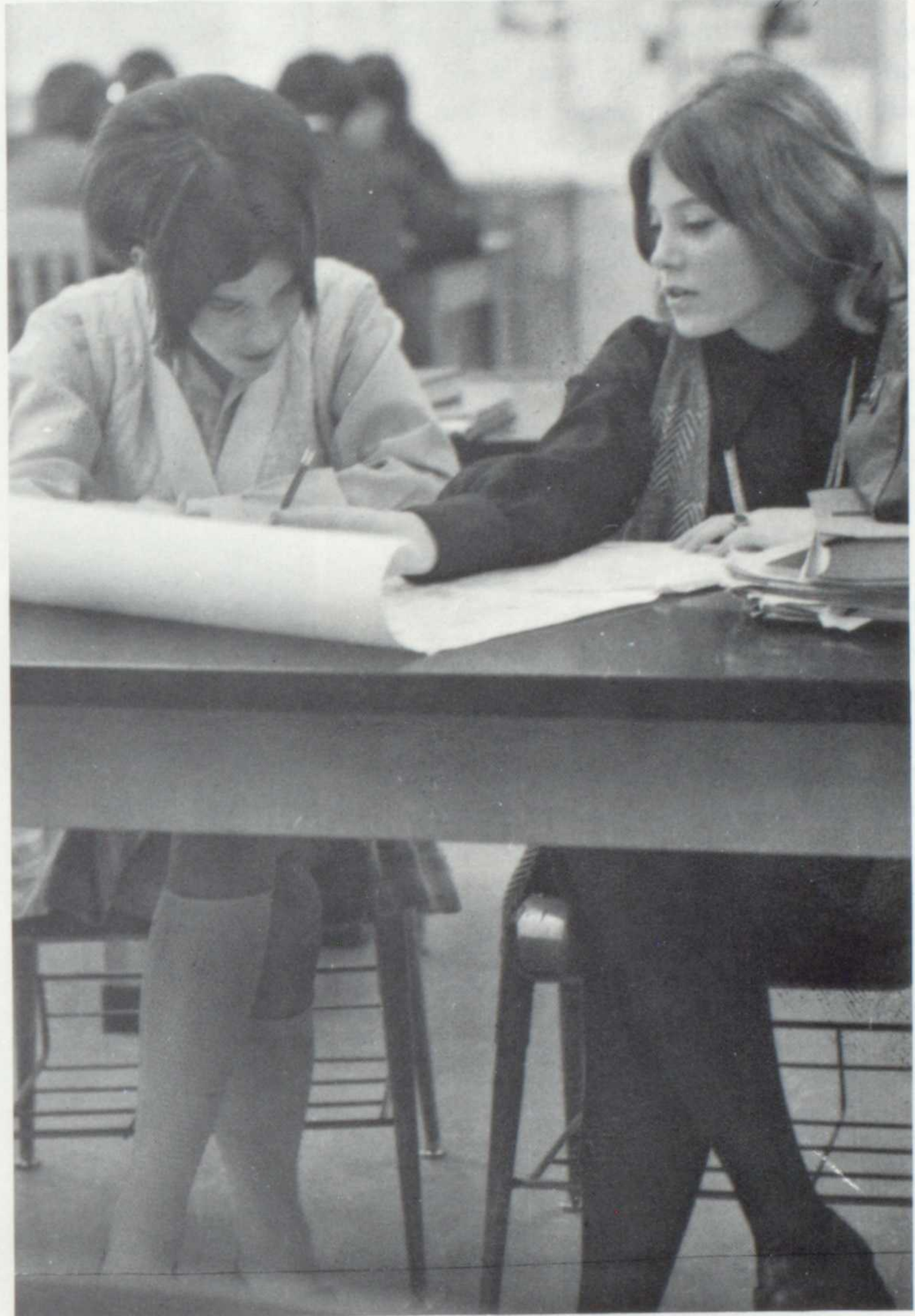


LEFT: Jack Carlson perfects his swing. TOP RIGHT: Eager frosh are ready for action on the court. ABOVE: After-school piano playing shows underclassman skill.





LEFT: Henry Weiss cheerfully performs office chores. RIGHT: Pam Henderson and Cindy Harper are engrossed in their work with maps in earth science. BELOW: Girls play out their frustrations in soccer.





# Pressler twins provide leadership for Class of '73

The transition from the Middle School to the High School can be a hard one, but this year's freshmen made the switch very smoothly. One reason for their easy adjustment to high school life was the fine leadership of the class.

Jim and Bob Pressler, who served as president and vice president respectively, also held positions of leadership in their eighth grade year. The other Class of '73 officers were Barb Alexander, secretary; Sue Bell, treasurer; Martha Huey, girls' social chairman; and Jim Ritchie, boys' social chairman. Their advisor was Mr. George Amos.

The officers lead their class in serving their school as well as themselves. Freshman sponsored activities included the annual class party and the Sweetheart semi-formal dance held in the spring.

Another factor helping the freshmen adapt to Bay High life was the orientation held the day before school started in September. Administrators and student leaders explained new responsibilities to the incoming freshman class.

RIGHT: Freshman class officers discuss plans for the school year in a meeting with advisor Mr. Amos. OPPOSITE PAGE: New responsibilities are explained to freshmen at orientation.



Edward Acton  
Susan Aish  
John Albert  
Barbara Alexander  
David Allen  
Patricia Aller  
Marjori Ammann



Lynn Andersson  
Claire Andrews  
Kimberly Arkes  
Elizabeth Arnolt  
Steven Babson  
Fred Bagi  
Mark Baker



Thomas Balsom  
John Baran  
Glenn Barth  
James Barth  
Glen Beard  
Jonathan Beck  
Susan Bell



Richard Below  
Scott Benjamin  
Ronald Bennett  
Steven Benson  
Lynne Bestor  
Dudley Beyler  
Raymond Biltz







Roger Bisbing  
James Bish  
Diane Black  
Barbara Blue  
Wendy Boden  
Margaret Botten  
Deborah Bowen



William Boyd  
Bruce Brown  
Keith Brown  
Terri Brown  
Patricia Bruggeman  
William Bryan  
Robert Buckwald



Scott Bugie  
Lisa Butts  
Joyce Cajka  
Hal Campbell  
Mark Carlson  
Todd Carmel  
Thomas Carr



Keith Carrier  
Jim Casper  
Curran Cavanaugh  
Debbie Chamberlain  
Brad Charles  
Fredrica Chesley  
Bonnie Chomoa





# Freshmen use out-of-class hours to relax or study



Jeannie Christ  
Lee Christman  
Barbara Chrystal  
Eileen Clarke  
Timothy Clarke  
Linda Clements  
Elizabeth Clink



Burt Cooper  
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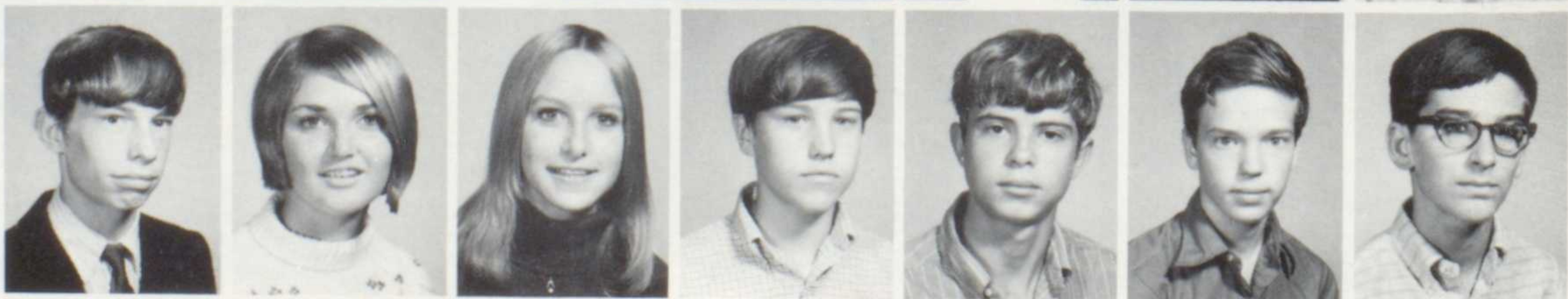
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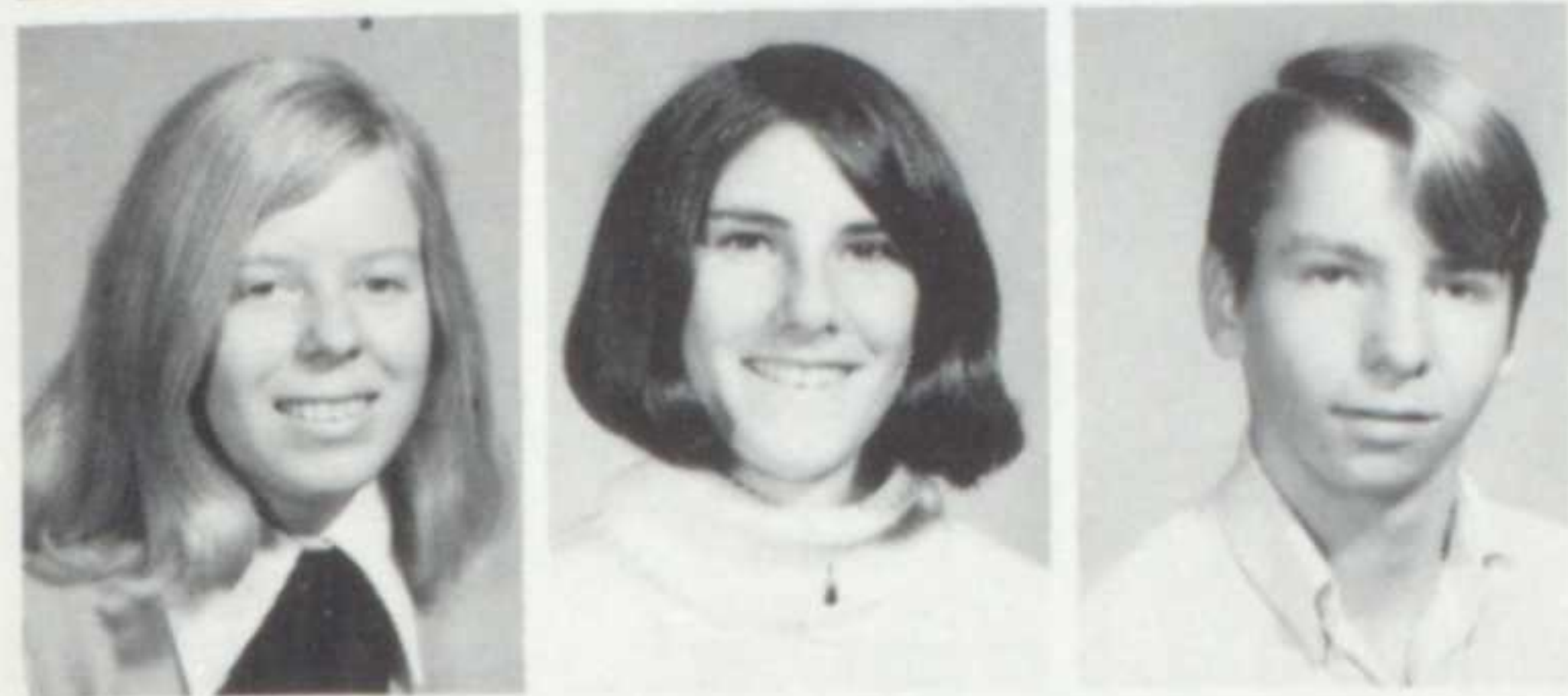
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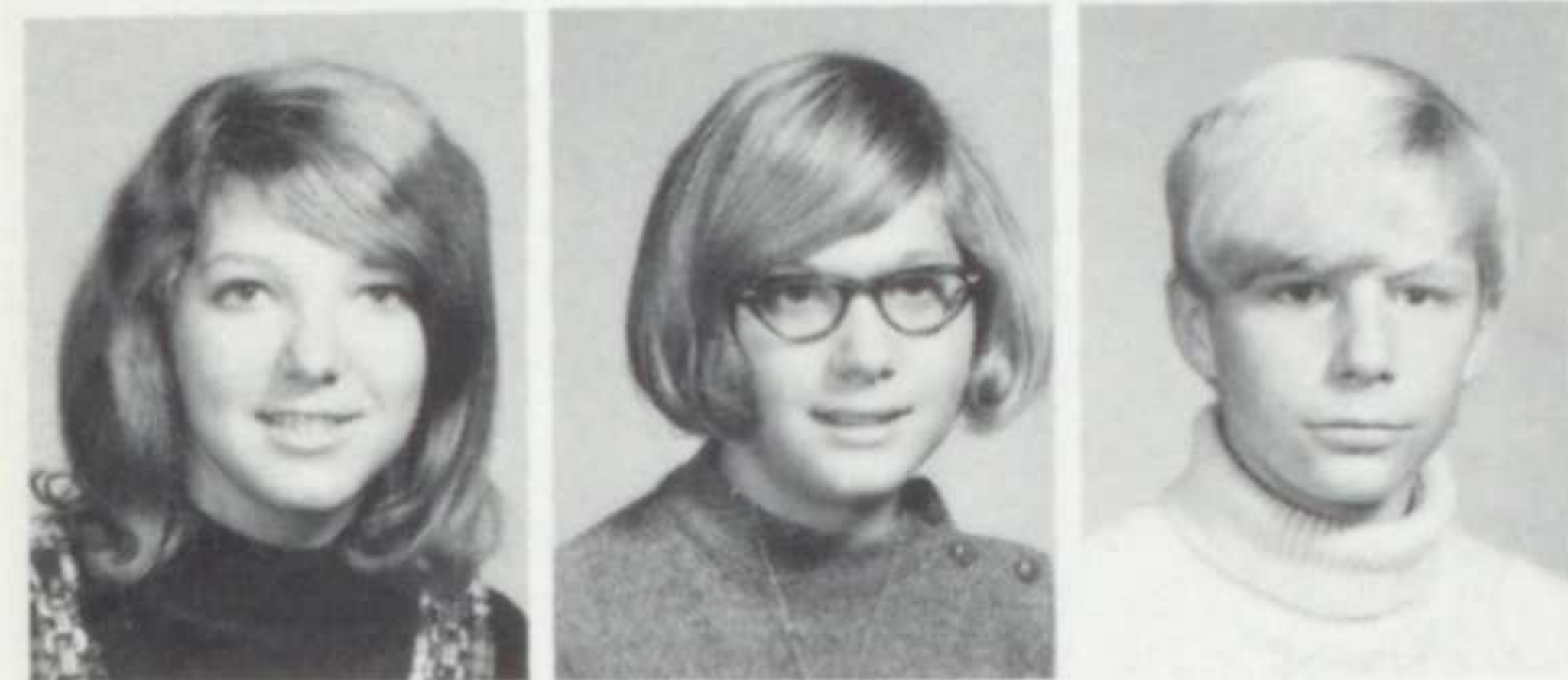




Donald Friswold  
Jonathan Fritz  
Katherine Fritz



Rebecca Fullerton  
Kathleen Gallagher  
Terry Garwood



Wendy Gilpin  
Debra Goodell  
Richard Gosselin



ABOVE: A snowball fight offers a temporary break from routine. BELOW: Leisurly after-school conversations round off a hard day of work. OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen take advantage of single-mod study hall.



Janice Gould  
Randy Greene  
Gary Gross



Larry Gross  
Jean Groya  
Christopher Gruber





Philip Gruber  
 Matthew Guerin  
 Kurt Gyllenhaal  
 Scott Hale  
 Nancy Hardy  
 Laurel Harmon



Cynthia Harper  
 Kimberly Harris  
 Debra Haskell  
 James Hasselo  
 John Hassett  
 Marsha Heinke



Kathleen Heinz  
 Gary Heldt  
 Pamela Henderson  
 Tracy Herig  
 Karen Hilbert  
 Paul Hodge



William Hodges  
 Terrence Holleman  
 Cynthia Holmin  
 Beverly Holschuh  
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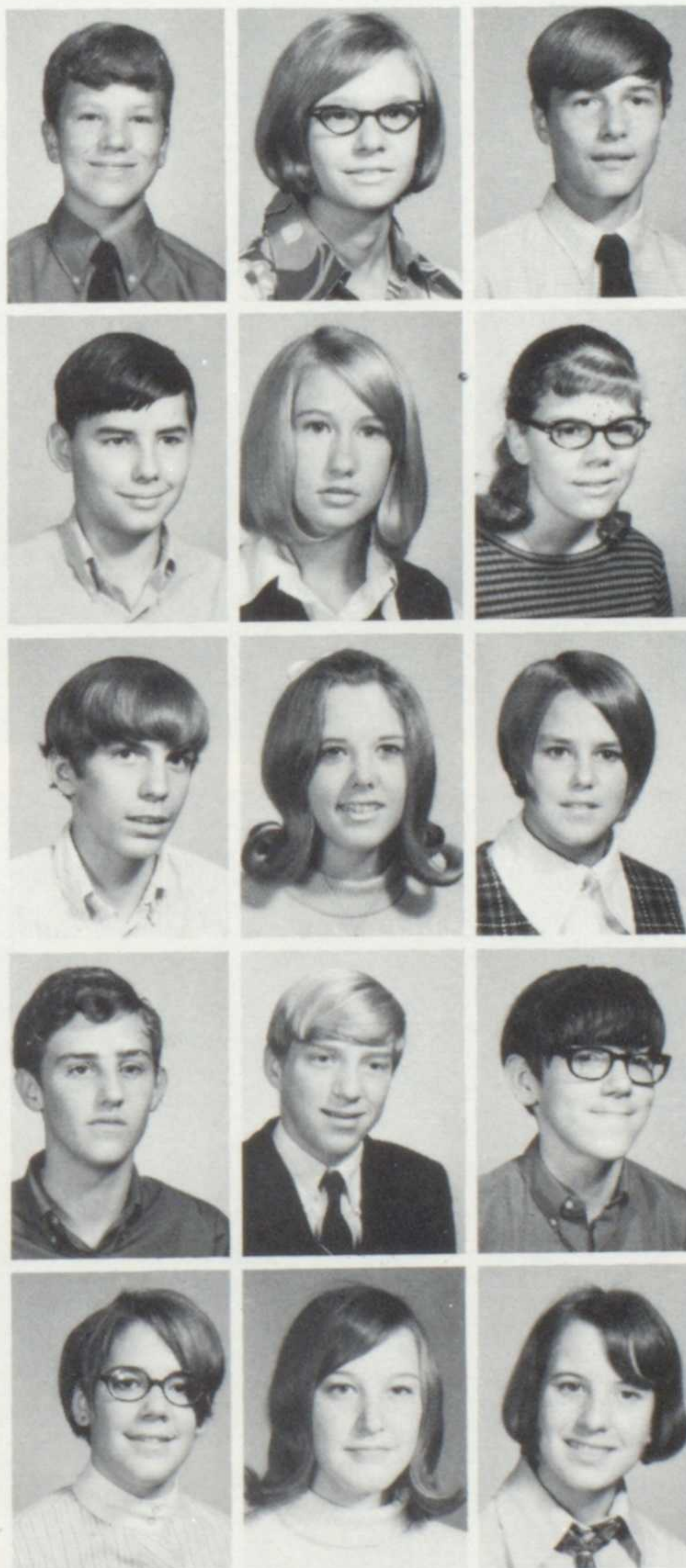
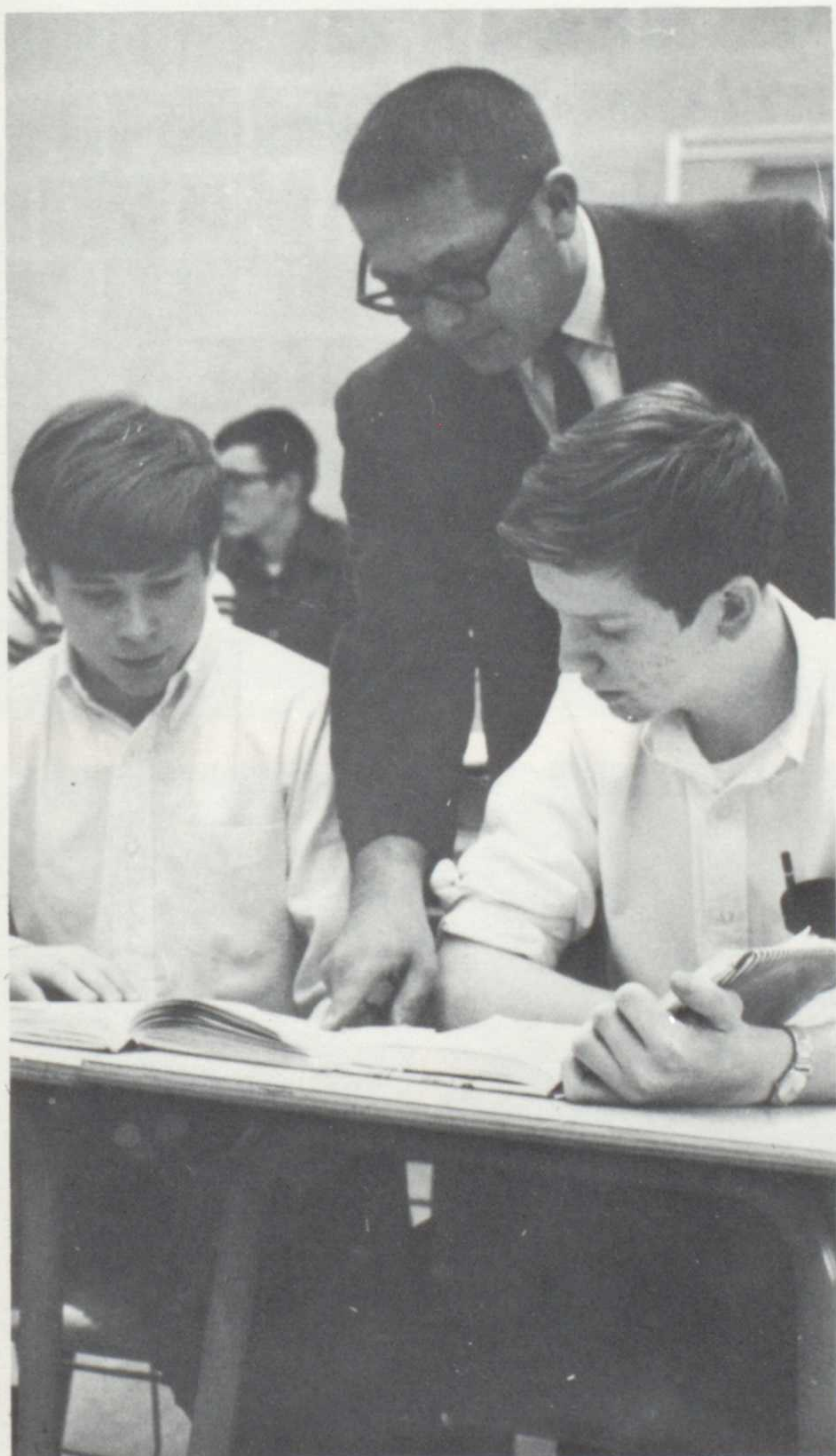


William Jamison  
 Mark Jewett  
 Eric Johnson  
 James Johnson  
 Jeff Johnson  
 Kathy Johnson  
 Kimberly Johnson

Laura Johnson  
 David Jones  
 Patrick Kane  
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 Douglas Karl  
 Dennis Keller  
 Kevin Kleinhenz

Jell Knapp  
 Vicki Krein  
 Kendall Kresge  
 Mark Kresge  
 Linda Lafyatis  
 Deborah Lamalie  
 David Larcey

## High school studies prove demanding for freshmen



John Larsen  
 Lois Larsen  
 Steven Lehr

David Lelko  
 Elaine Lemay  
 Deborah Leonard

Gordon Linderman  
 Dana Lindstrom  
 Sarah Lindstrom

David Lodder  
 Mark Lorion  
 Steven Losh

Carol Lovett  
 Susan Lovett  
 Elaine Luchini

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bill Richards, Ted Rowland, and Dave Jones enjoy library facilities. LEFT: Mr. Schock instructs German I students Bob Pressler and Hal Campbell.



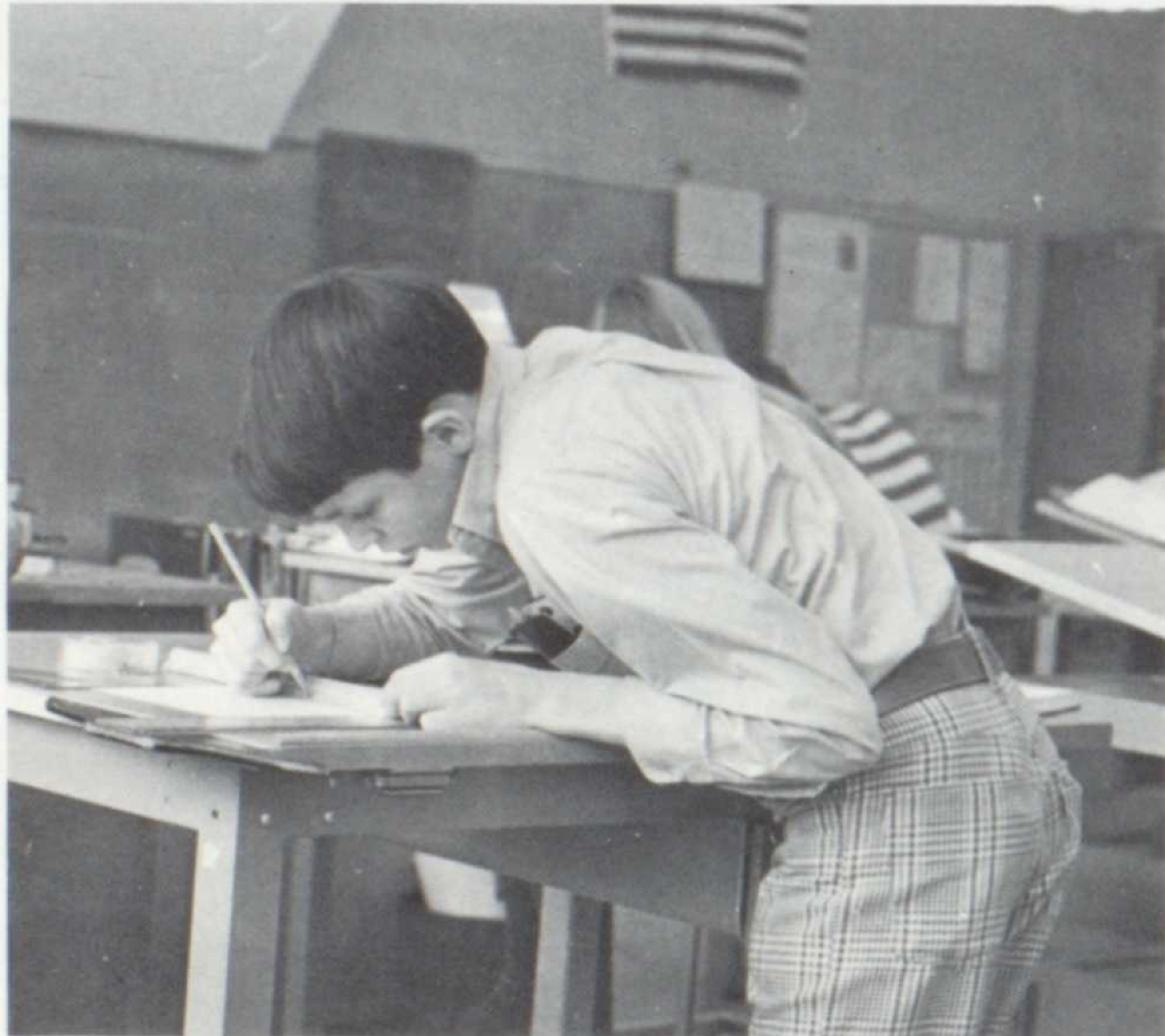
# Frosh find high school's electives suit interests

The range of academic possibilities for freshmen was widely varied. For the first time students could choose several of their own courses.

Along with the required English, Earth Science, and math courses, many tackled their first year of foreign language or selected other subjects suited to their individual interests.

The library was often a helpful aid to the freshmen students with busy schedules because it offered a quiet place to complete assignments and was much more comfortable than the crowded study halls. No matter how hectic the day, freshmen always found time after school to unwind from their busy days.

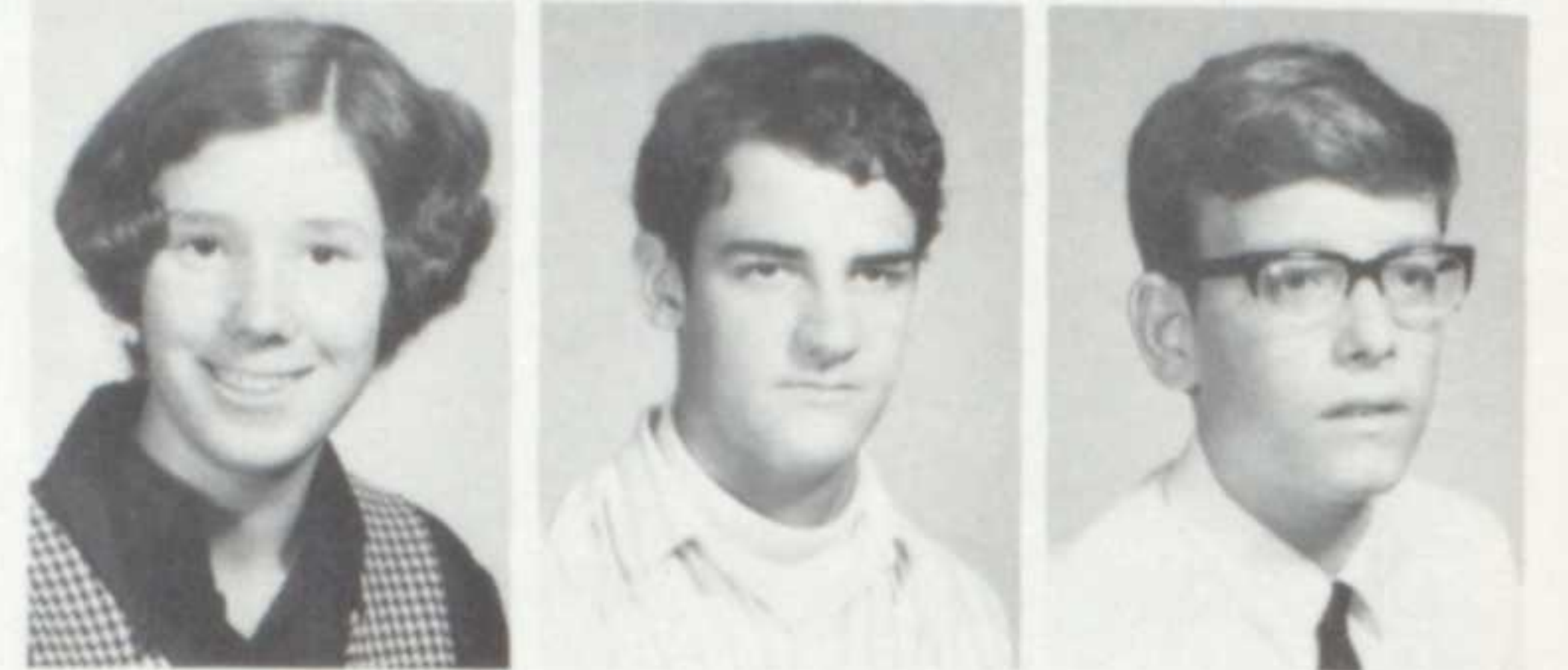
CENTER: John Saul takes pains to perfect his mechanical drawing. BELOW: An English class production of the Trojan War prompts the audience's enthusiastic applause. OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen band members sharpen their musical skills.



Pamela Lutz  
Eugenia Macartney  
Louise MacNair



Victoria Maher  
Steve Mainger  
Kenneth Marcan



Thomas Martin  
William Mather  
Marcia Maus



Donald McCulloch  
Timothy McDonald  
Lawrence McGregor



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Dale McLane  
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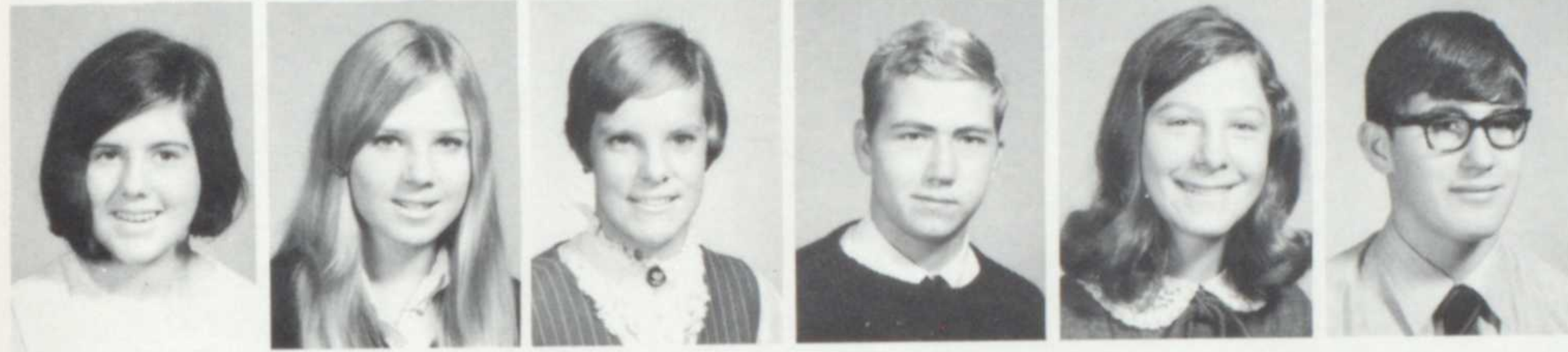




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 Michael Mingo



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 Sally Motsch  
 Cheryl Murowski  
 Diana Murowski  
 Linda Musgrave  
 Carole Nally



Patricia Neary  
 Rita Nelson  
 Barbara Nicholas  
 Kevin Noon  
 Rosemary Nulty  
 Alfred Oakley



Rebecca Obey  
 Kathleen O'Neil  
 Madelyn Palmieri  
 Victoria Parkhurst  
 Jennifer Parnell  
 Rebecca Pawlak



William Pawson  
 Donald Penniman  
 David Perrin  
 John Peters  
 Jeanine Phillips  
 Peter Phillips



Charlotte Pliske  
 Phillip Plott  
 Charles Post  
 James Pressler  
 Robert Pressler  
 Jill Price



# Fresh Girl High School

Margaret Quayle  
William Reilly  
John Reulbach  
Cathy Richards  
Laura Richards  
William Richards



Charles Riefenstahl  
James Ritchie  
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Barbara Robertson  
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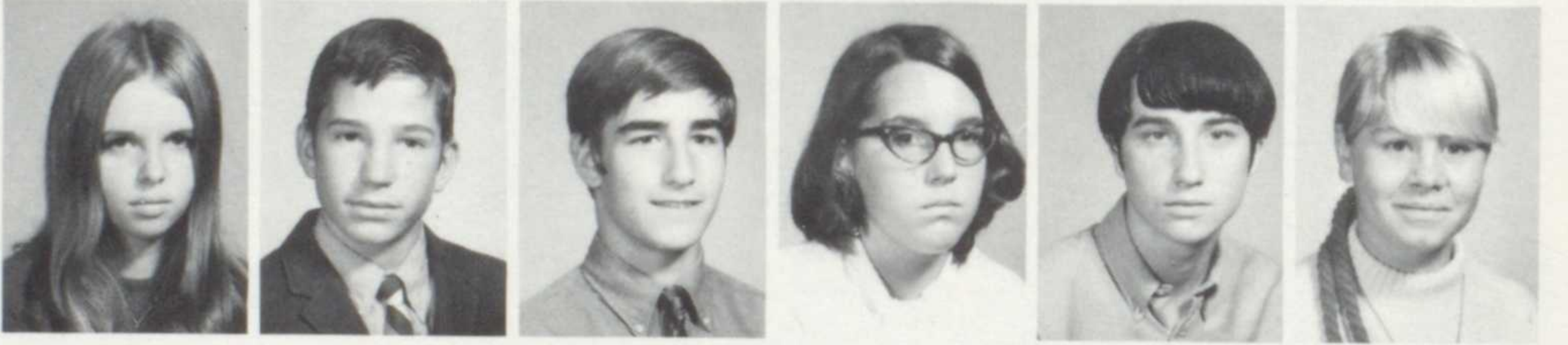
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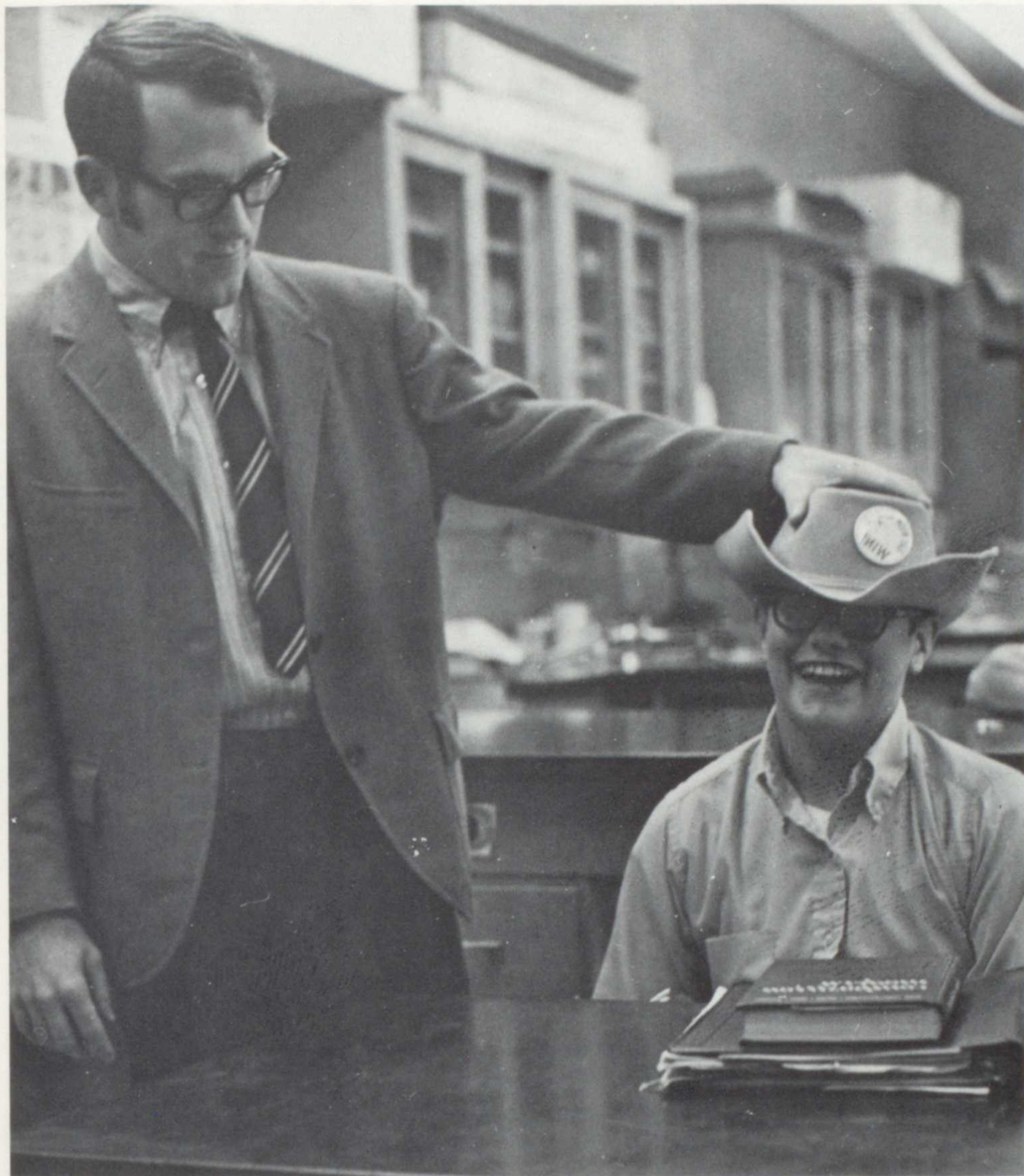
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## Spirited freshmen rival enthusiasm of upper classes

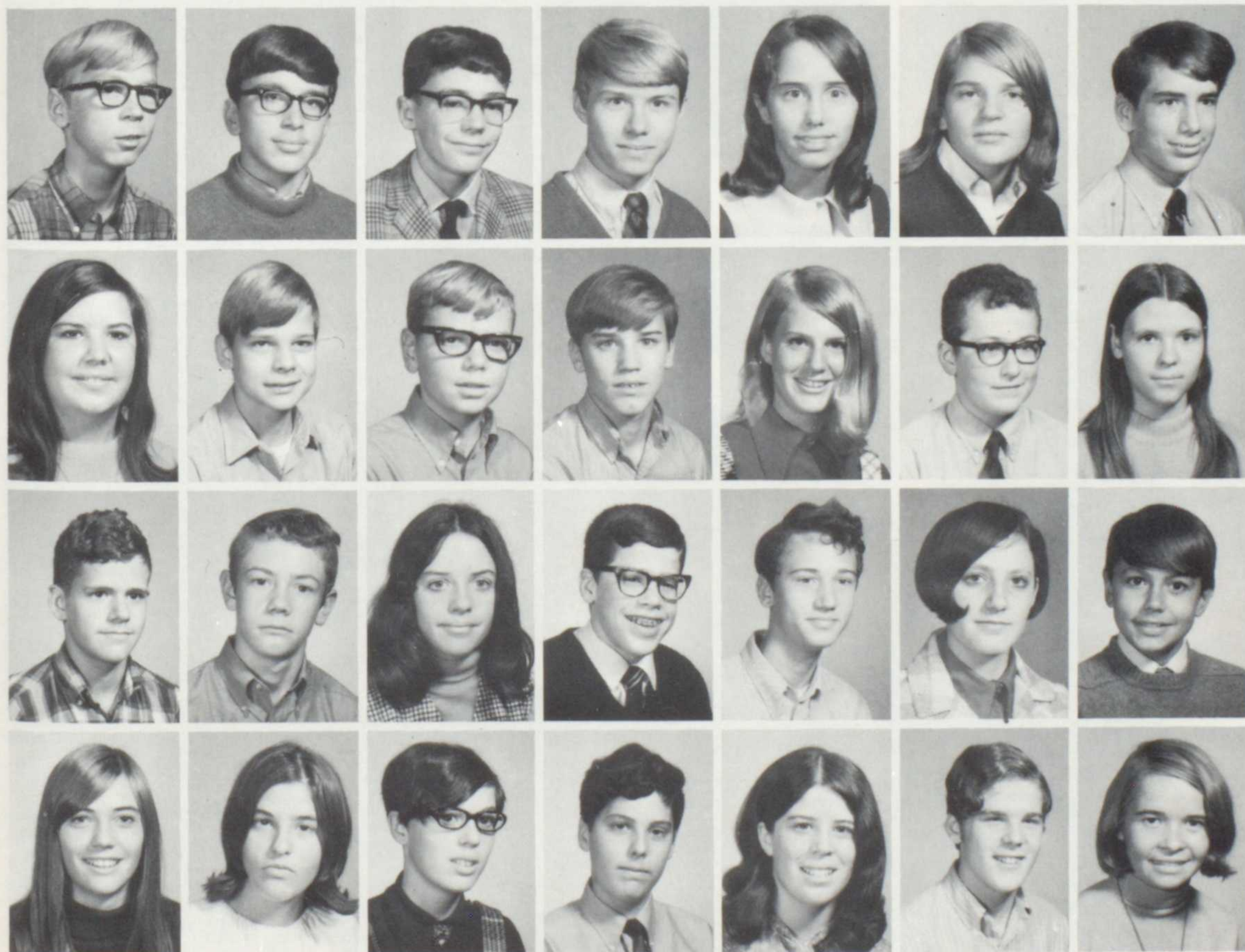
Participation in numerous school activities made the Class of '73 a positive asset to Bay's pride.

The sports-minded frosh contributed enthusiastic support at every athletic event. Eager crowds of students made their presence known by out shouting the upper classes at assemblies and games as well. The renowned "spirit hat" was a distinctive symbol of freshmen cheer seen at every occasion.

Many boys took advantage of the chance to develop their athletic abilities as members of the frosh teams. The talents of one class member added precision to the majorettes.

Altogether, the freshmen class played an unexpectedly large role in the spirit of BHS.

LEFT: Mr. Amos selects Jim Barth as the day's proud wearer of the freshman "spirit hat." OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshman girls are given helpful pointers by junior gym leader Sara Sullivan.



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Charles Shelton  
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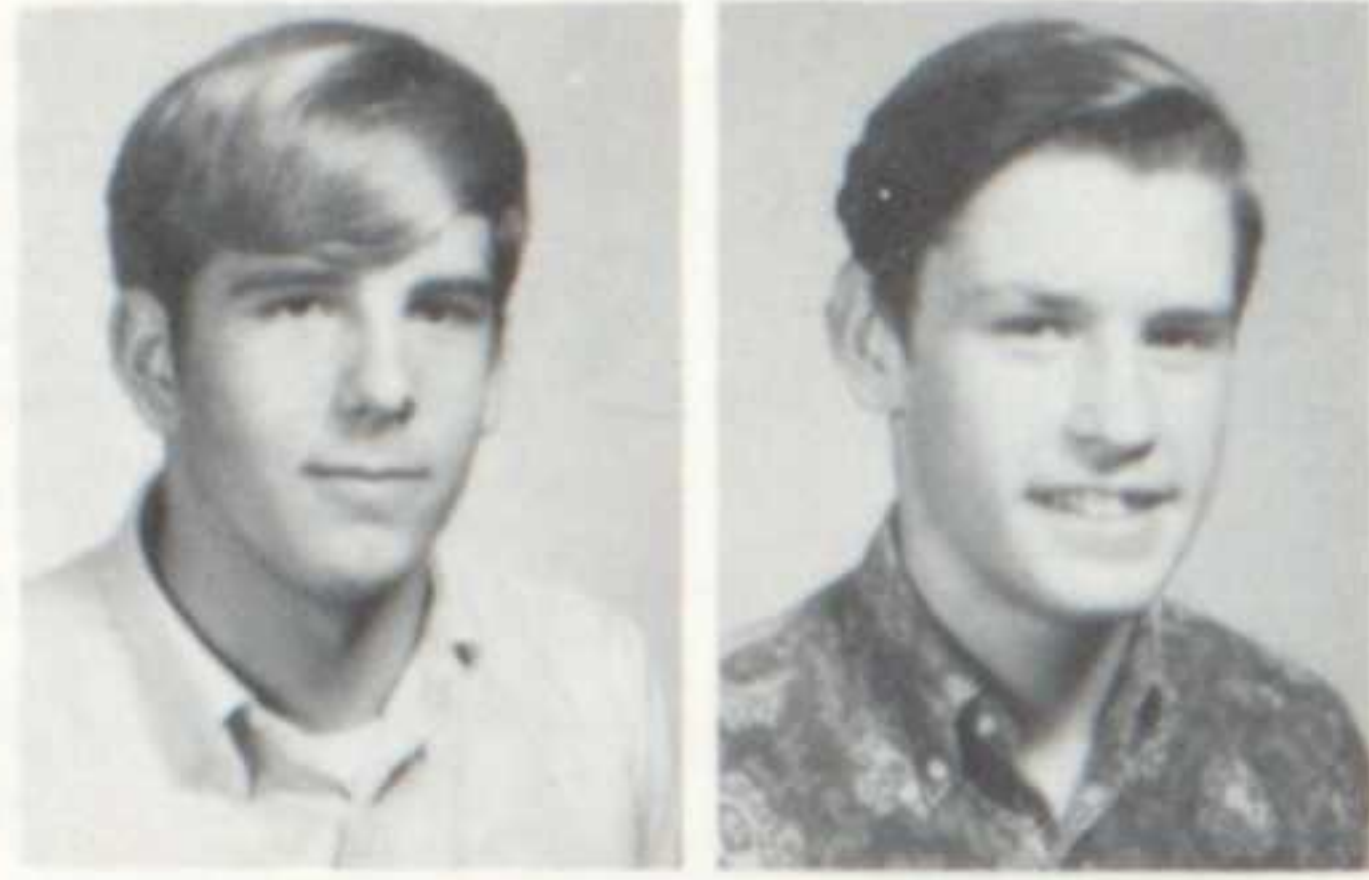
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Chris Soltes  
Stephen Souder  
Kimberly Spera  
James St. George

Sue Stiffey  
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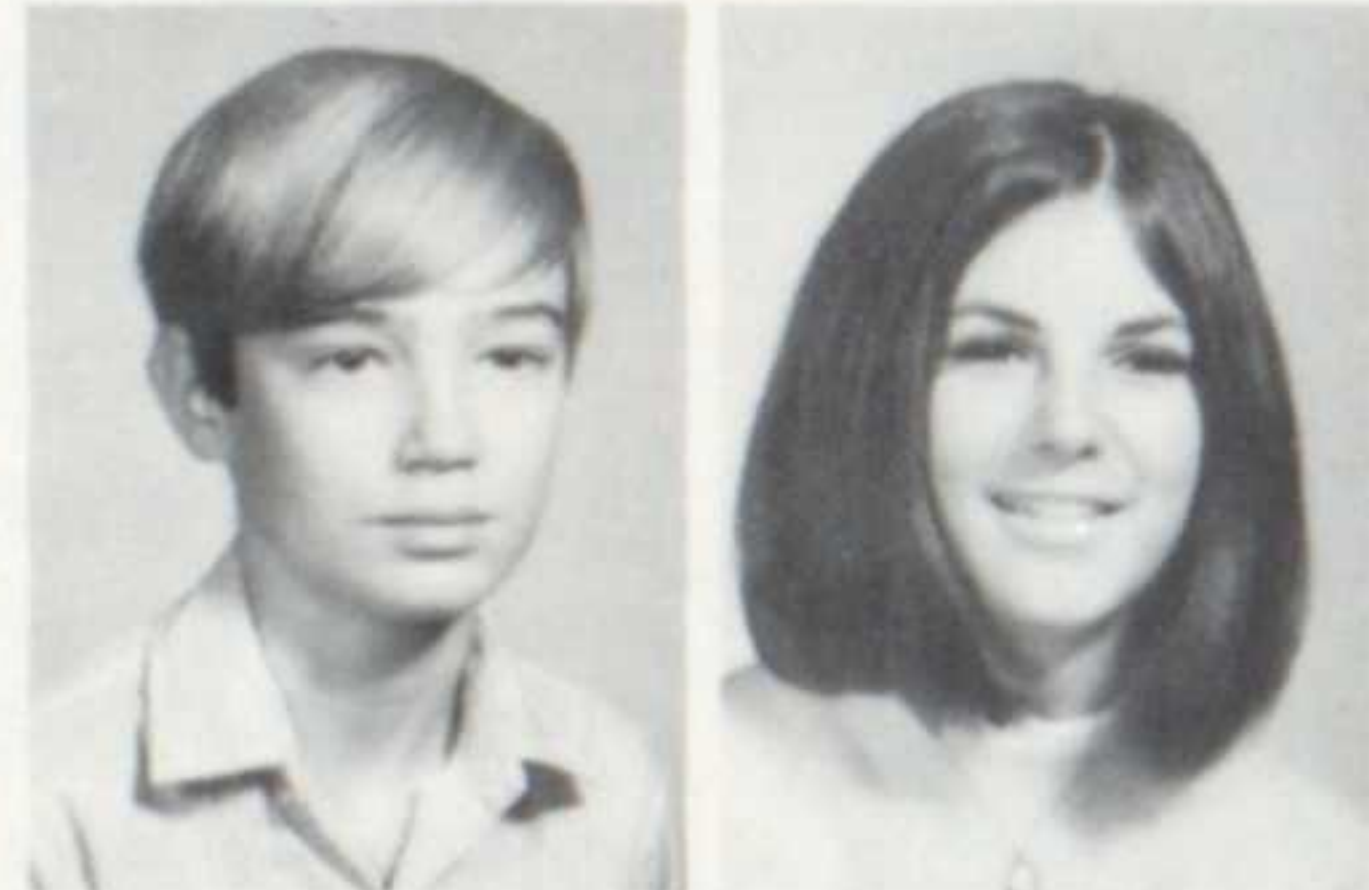
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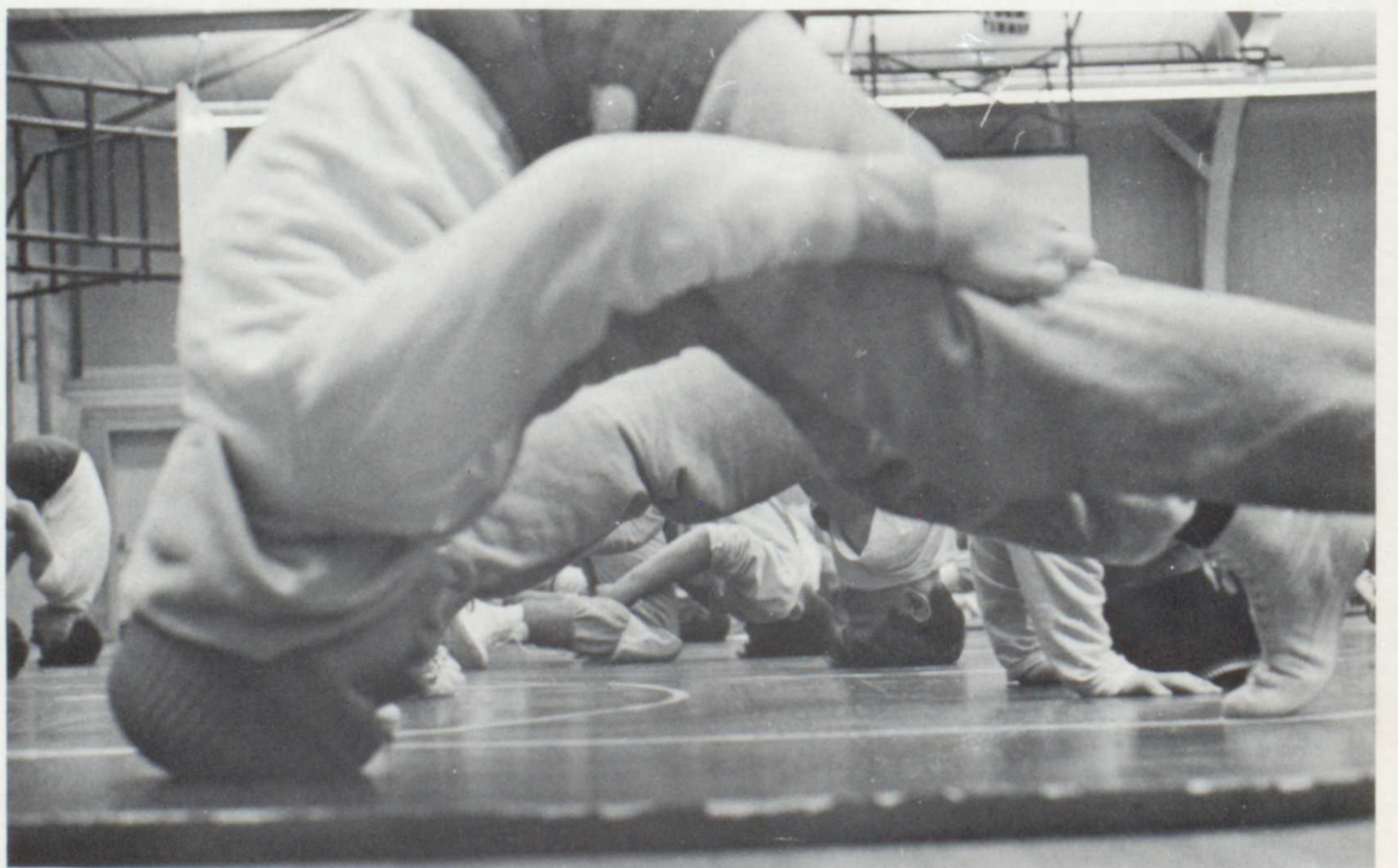
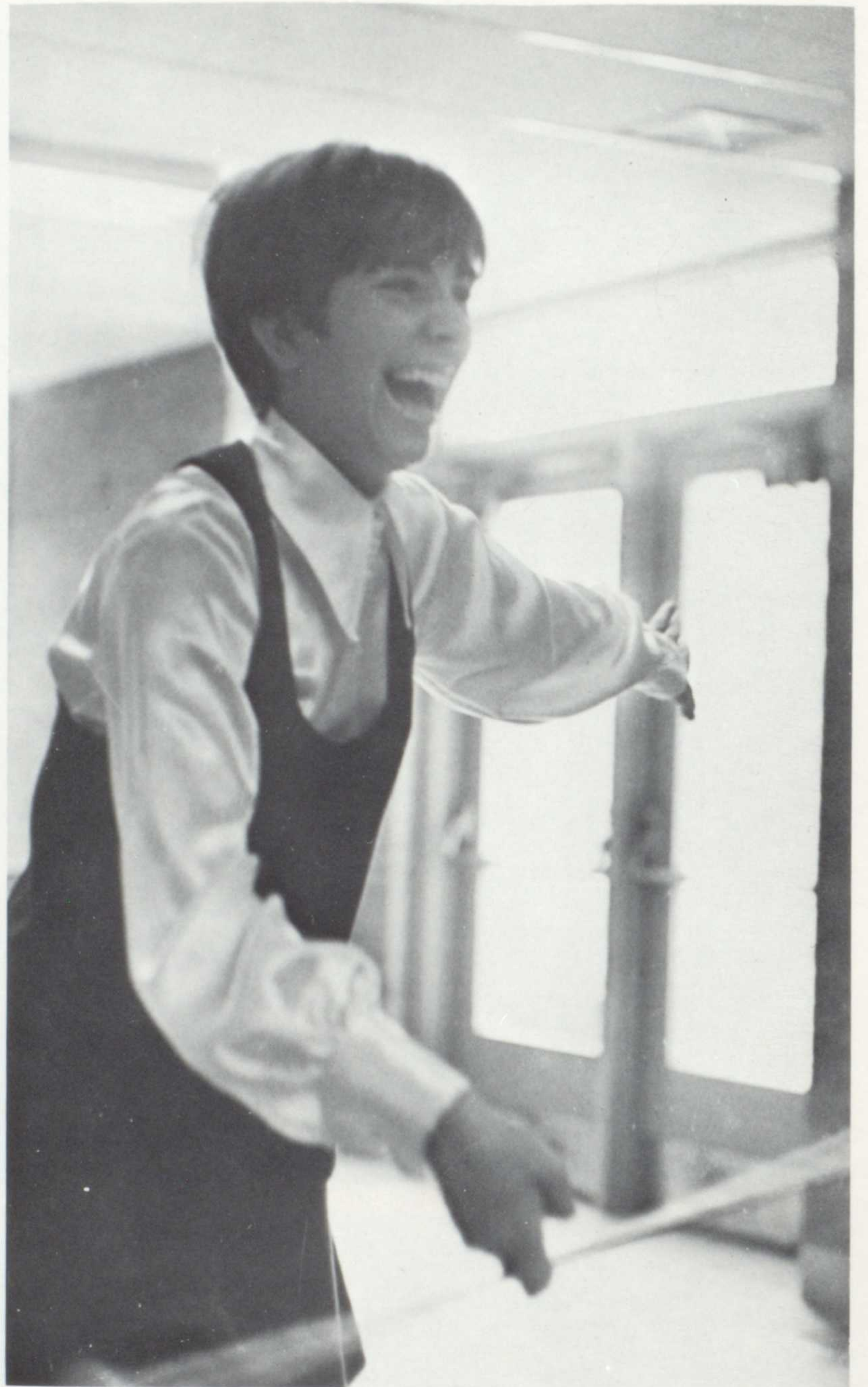
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Kim Vandever  
Keith Veres



Barbara Volden  
Jerry Waljakka  
James Walker  
Judith Walker  
Weston Wallace  
Jeffrey Walmsley



Dennis Walsh  
Nora Walsh  
Scott Walters  
Robert Walzer  
Leslie Warkentin  
John Westover



Ann Whitman  
Douglas Willems  
Dale Willman  
Barbara Wolf  
Carl Wolf  
Cyndy Woolbert

## Frosh gain sense of belonging through BHS activities



Christopher Wootten  
Ann Wright  
Douglas Wright



Elizabeth Wolfe  
Shelley Wysong  
Michael Yacobucci



John Zajaros  
Laura Zeberko  
Ann Zopf

LEFT: Freshmen girls replenish their supply of energy and spirit at football potlucks. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Majorette Barb Chrystal practices her half-time performance. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Frosh boys drill to keep in wrestling shape.



# Sophs wage a brisk and unique campaign

The sophomores conducted an impressive campaign for class offices this year. Chuck DiLauro, Tim Kopp, and Henry Weiss covered the walls of the school with signs and slogans, passed out free bubble gum, and paraded through the parking lot in a chauffeured Volkswagen convertible.

The elections were held in the second month of school, and the results were: Bruce Brown, president; Doug Ratcliffe, vice

president; Sue Palmer, secretary; Becky Conlon, treasurer; Robin Shepard, girls' social chairman; and Tim Kopp, boys' social chairman.

Sophomore officers met once a month with their advisor, Mr. George W. Meyers, to plan and coordinate class activities. After consulting with their classmates on a theme, the officers planned the sophomore spring party.



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Theresa Albert  
Elaine Allen  
Shirley Allen  
Brett Altieri  
Linda Ambelang



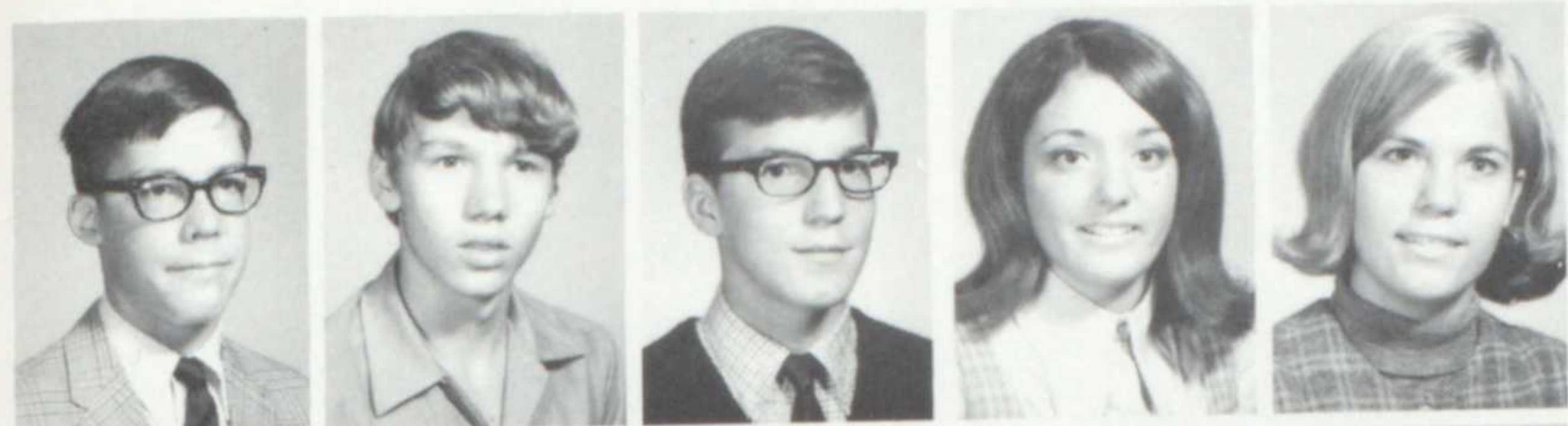
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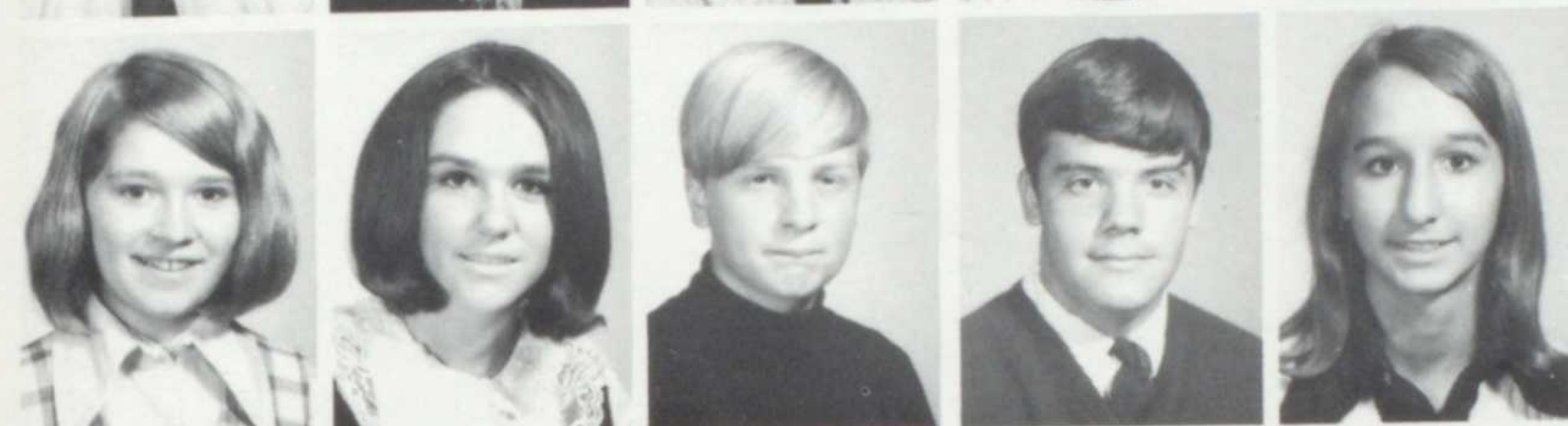




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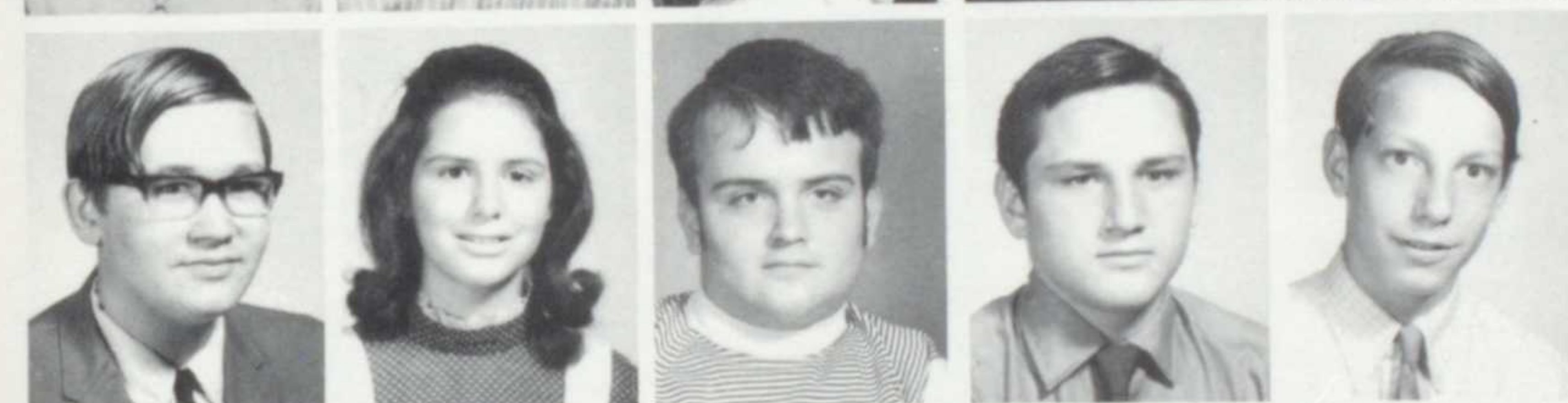
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Barbara Brown  
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Cheryl Chambers  
Charles Charvat  
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Wesley Chesebro



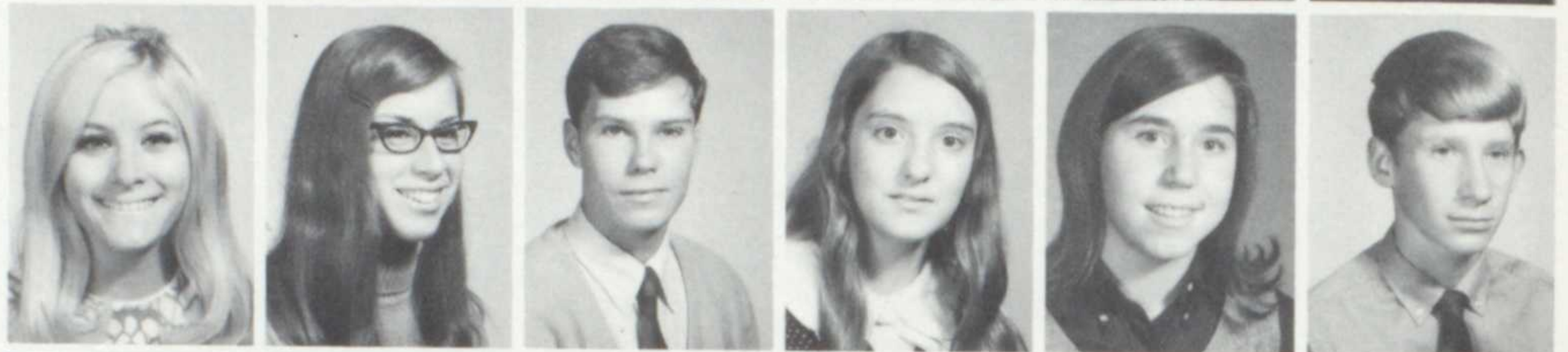
LEFT: Tim Kopp and Sue Palmer listen to President Bruce Brown's initial plans for the "pride sign". ABOVE: Hopeful candidates, Chuck DiLauro, Tim Kopp, and Henry Weiss, predict victory in September. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Doug Ratcliffe and Bruce Brown show off on the stairs for the other officers. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Becky Conlon and Sue Palmer receive a requisition in the office for the proposed "pride sign".



James Christie  
 Kevin Christman  
 Brenda Clark  
 Deborah Clarke  
 Carol Claus  
 Russell Claus



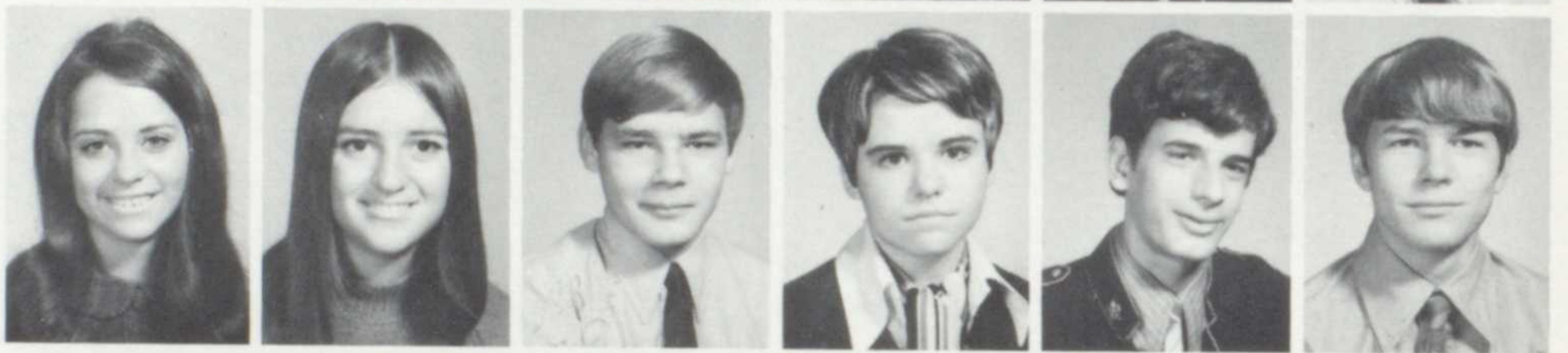
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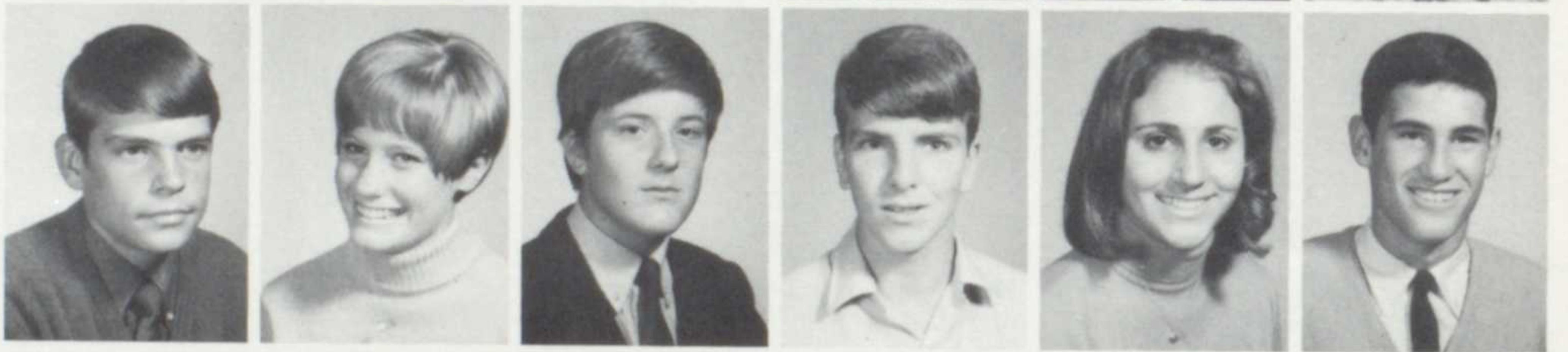
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 Thomas Crawford  
 Dan Creviston



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 Louise Currier  
 Kim Curtis  
 Susan Cutcher  
 Mark Damico  
 Craig Daniels



Brad Dare  
 Constance Davidson  
 Leslie Davis  
 Robert Davis  
 Diane Dean  
 Edward DeBarr



Deborah DeLaski  
 Kathleen DeShetler  
 Charles DiLauro  
 Charles Dodd  
 Janet Dodgson  
 Karen Donnelly



LEFT: Diane Dean struggles with her short story rough draft in study hall.  
 ABOVE: Donna Andrews demonstrates to her health class a correct procedure for recessitation. OPPOSITE PAGE: Steve Sanson completes a chromatography experiment in biology lab.





Brian Donohue  
Douglas Doversberger  
Norman Drew  
Jean Duer



Paul Dumanois  
Helen Eastwood  
Cathy Ebersold  
Paula Elsner

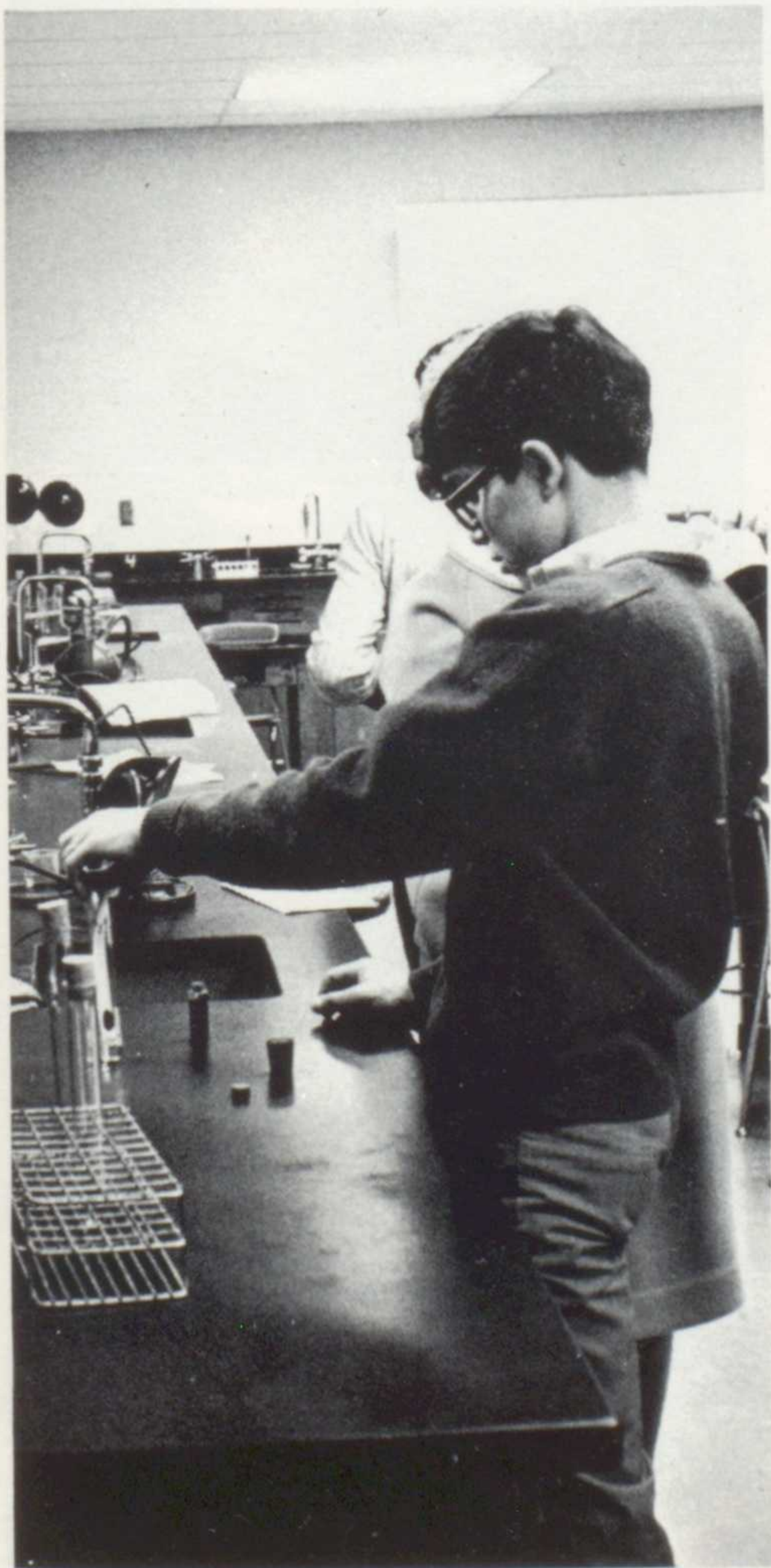


Kathleen Emling  
Ellen Evans  
Gordon Evans  
Susan Fahey



James Faile  
Virginia Fallon  
Richard Felt  
Todd Ferrier

## Sophs specialize in study and creativity



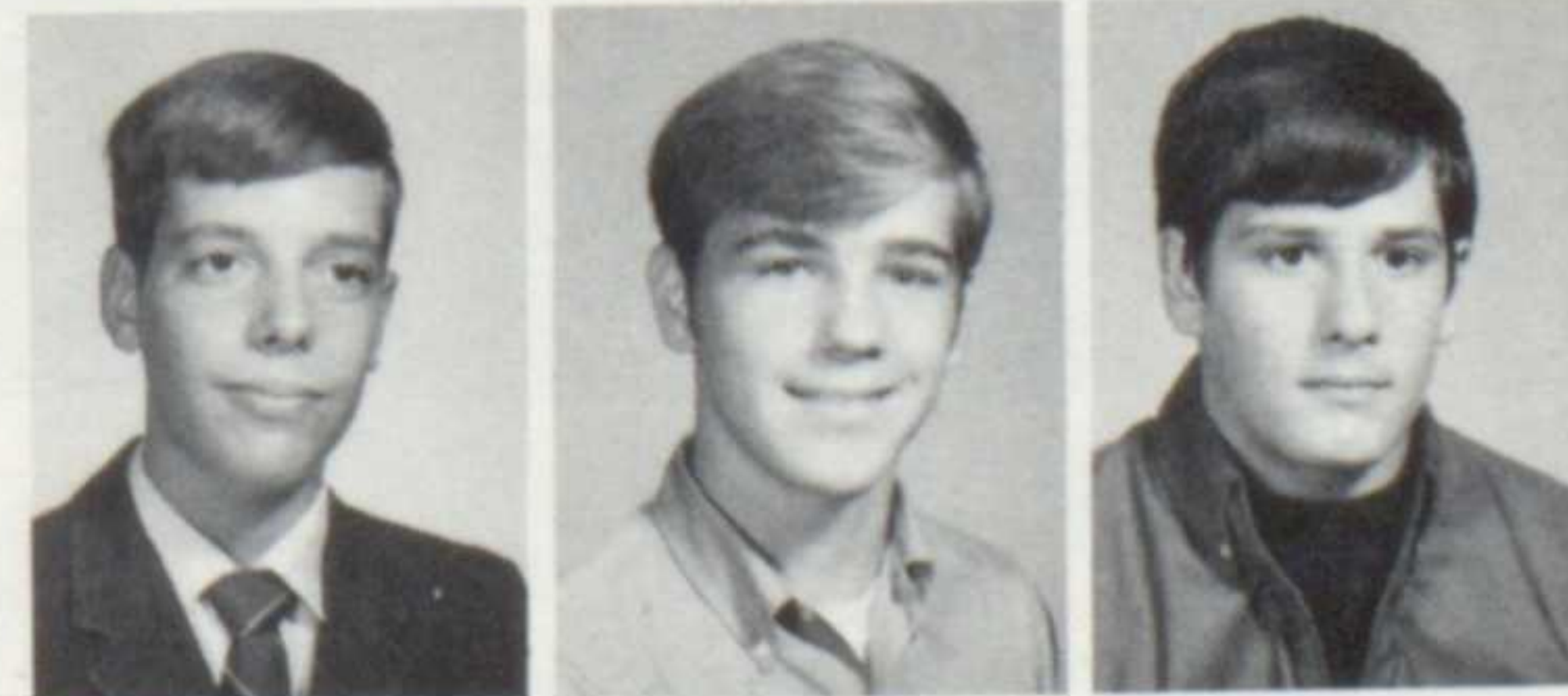
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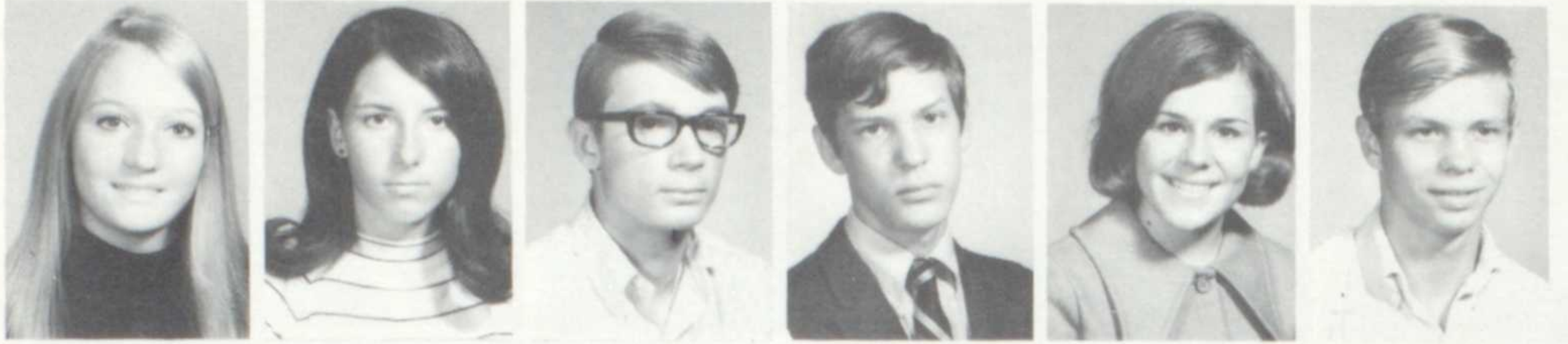
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Michael Fudge  
Randal Funk



Lora Furber  
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 Lindsay Gall  
 Patti Garl  
 Peter Garwood



Melissa Gentry  
 Douglas Gertz  
 Kathleen Geudtner  
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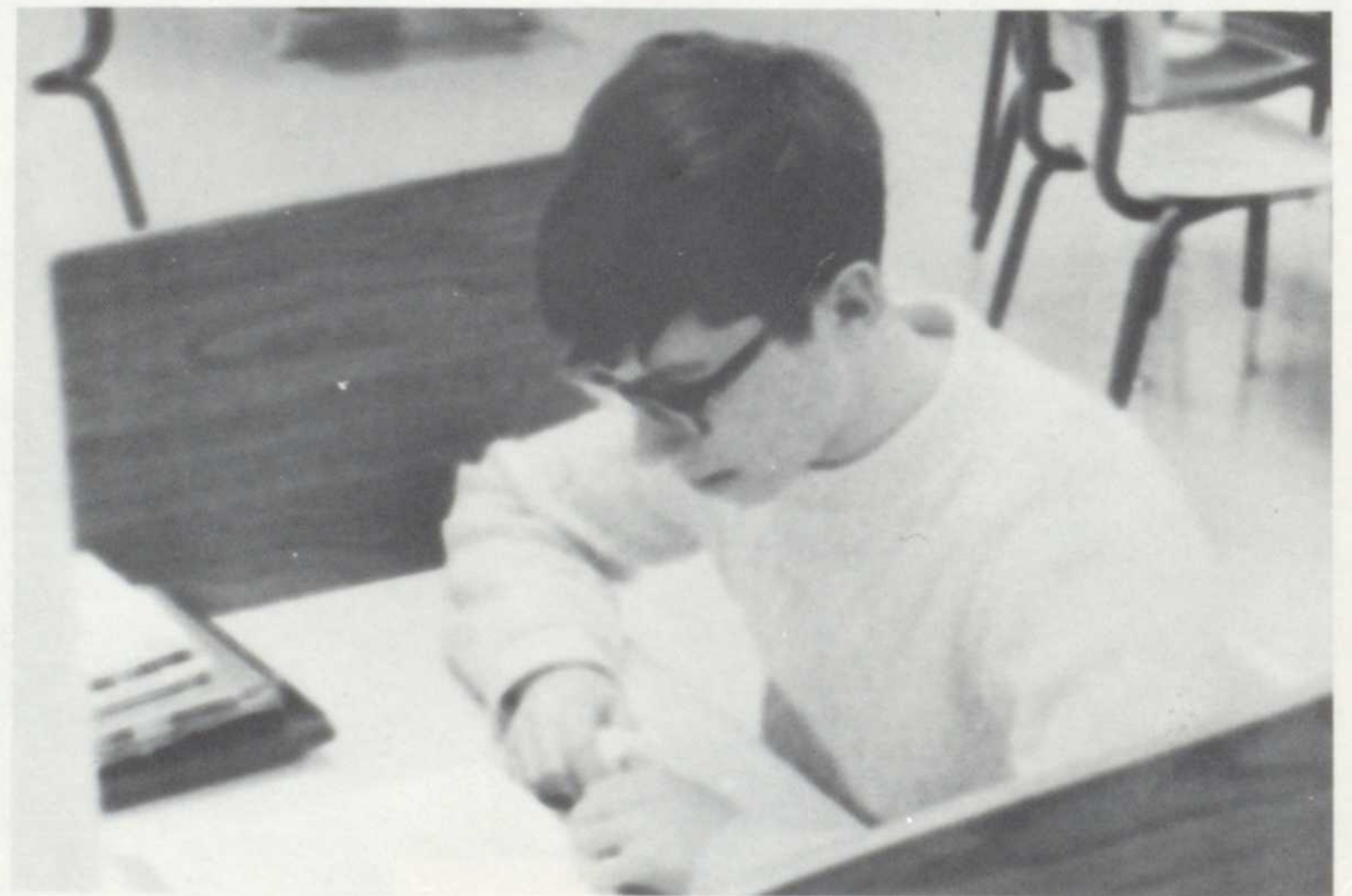


## Sophs unite in work and sport

This year offered the members of the sophomore class both academic demands and the challenge of team work in sports. Sophomore boys joined with juniors to lead Bay High to an undefeated season in Junior Varsity football and a successful year in basketball and track. Sophomore grapplers developed wrestling techniques and competitive spirit.

Academically, the tenth grade class met the task of writing an original short story, while biology students had the unique experience of dissecting a frog. During the 1969-70 school year most sophs turned sixteen and some enrolled in Driver Education to tackle the responsibilities of driving. The required tenth grade health classes gave the class of '72 information on drugs, alcohol, and family living.

Working and growing together this year has prepared sophomores for their next two years as leading upperclassmen and has made them a close-knit community of individuals.



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 Paul Hall  
 Martin Haneline



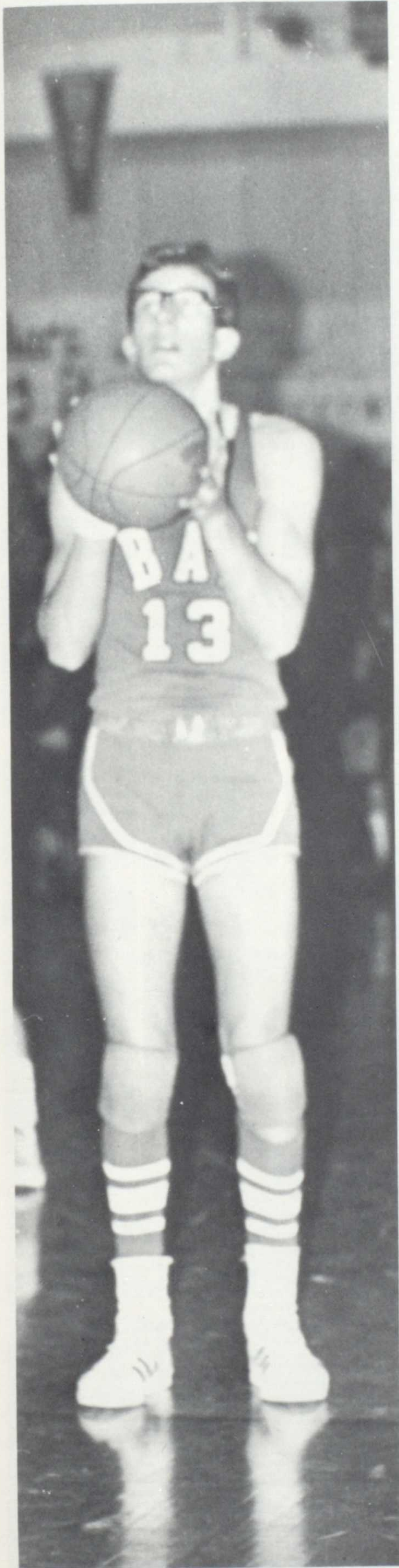
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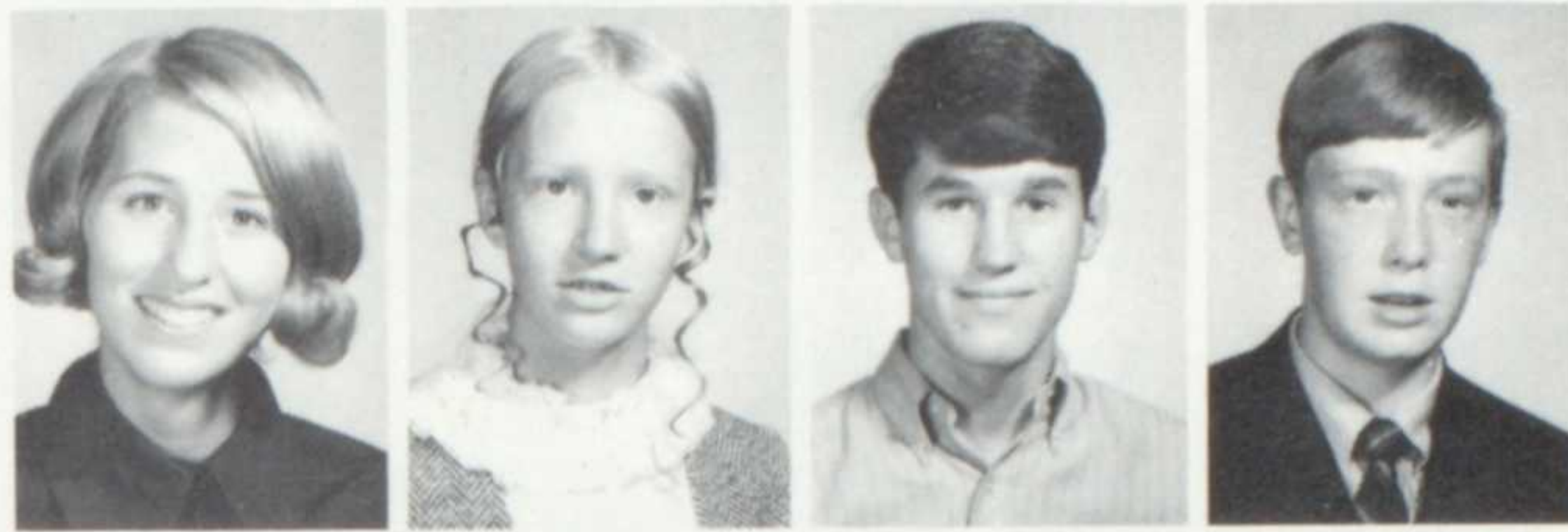
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ABOVE: Chip Lipaj aims the ball for a foul shot. OPPOSITE PAGE: Tod Bartholomew pours over his studies in an LRC cubicle.



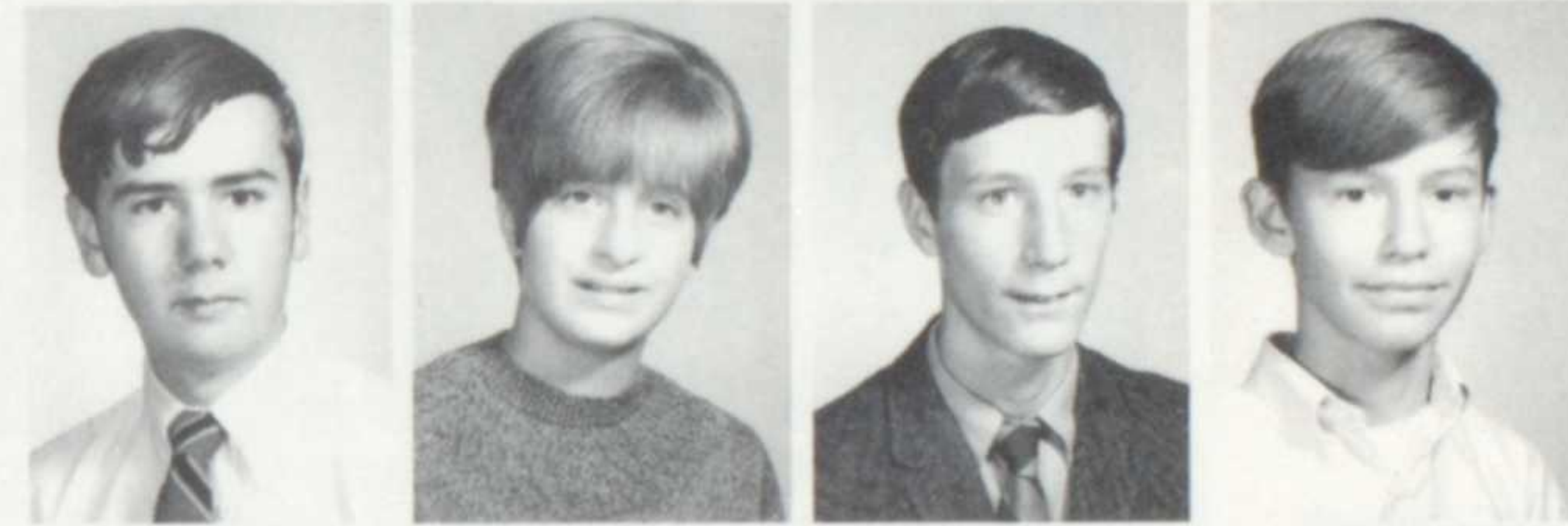
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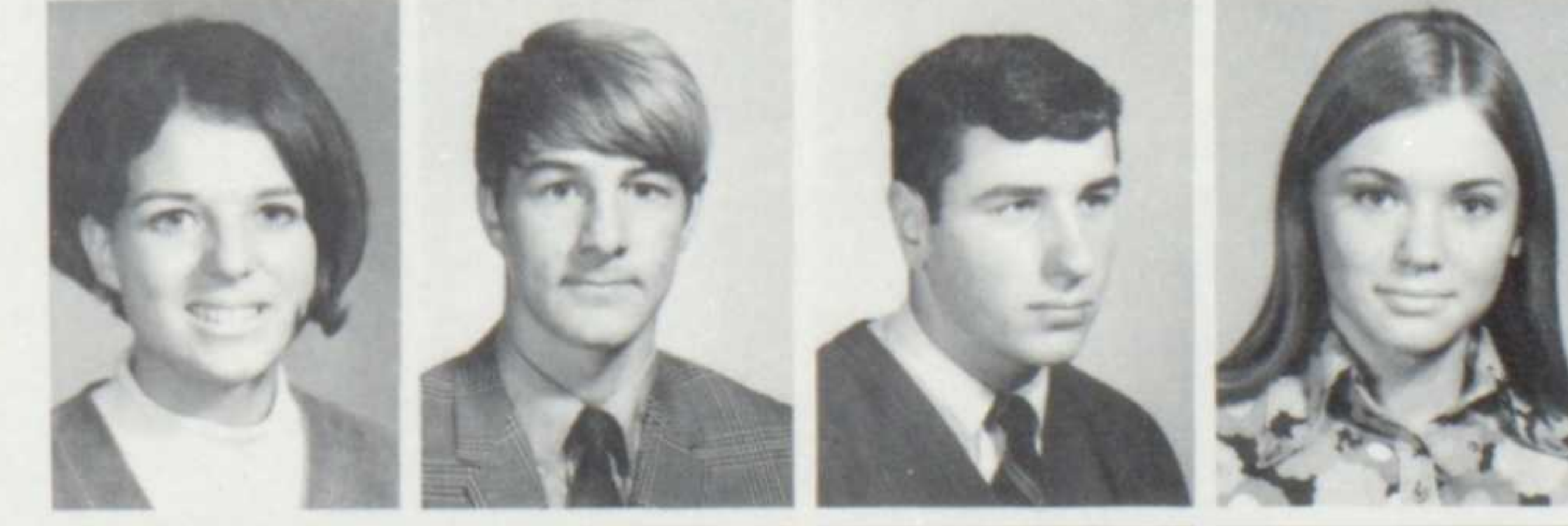
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Laurie Kinnamon  
Denise Kirby  
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Kim Kramer



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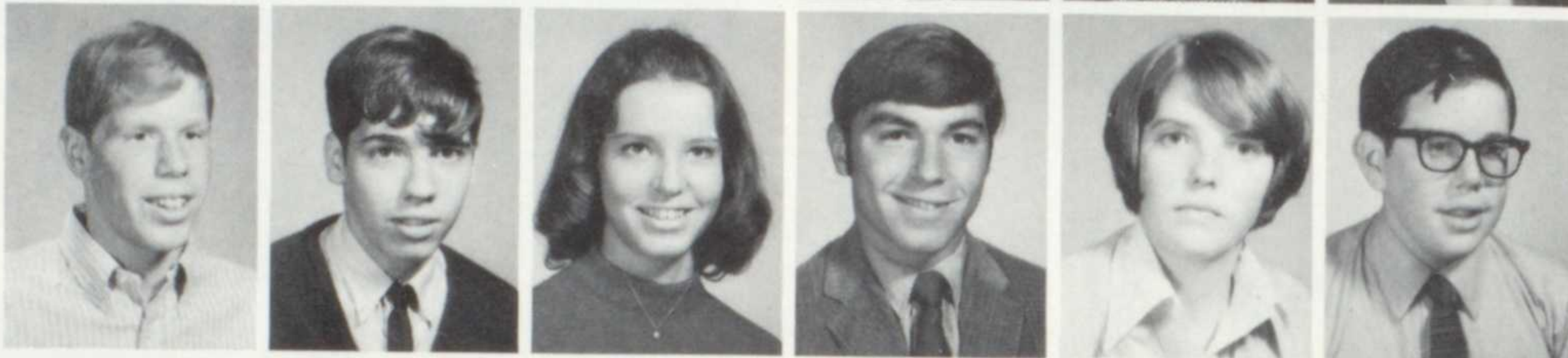
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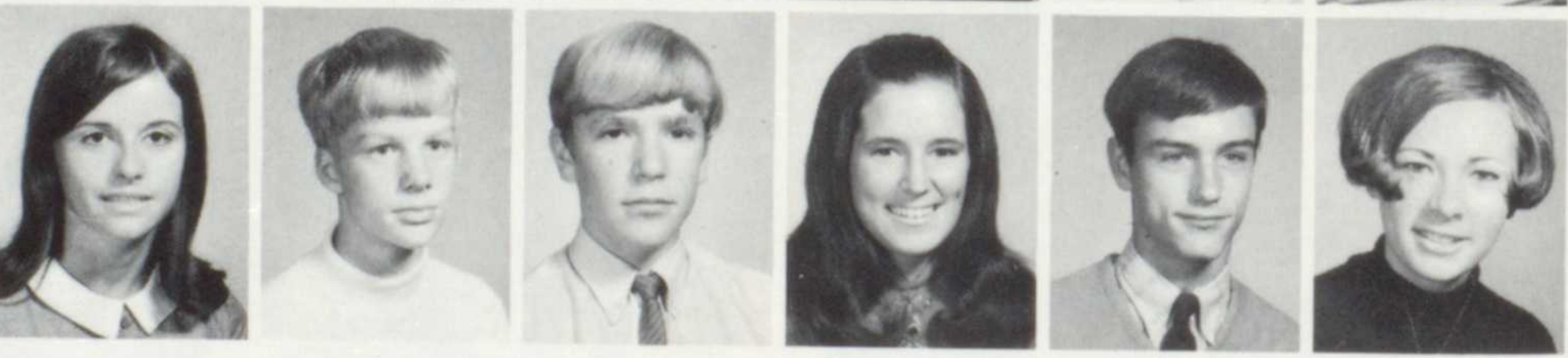
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Thomas McMahan  
Frank McMillan



Rebecca McNabb  
David Meermans  
Peter Mehegan  
Pamela Meyers  
Scott Meyers  
Beth Miller







Gary Miller  
Linda Miller  
Lynn Milner  
Debra Mingo  
Henry Monger



William Moore  
Peter Morison  
Susan Mowery  
Kevin Mueller  
Nancy Mungford



Walter Munn  
William Nally  
Stephen Nardi  
Peggy Neeson  
Barbara Newport



TOP: Tenth grade boys display powerful enthusiasm in their "silent cheer", which became a soph trademark at pep assemblies. BOTTOM: Girls

gather at a pre-game potluck. OPPOSITE PAGE: An intent sophomore crowd turns out for a JV football game.



# Early goals promise BHS sophomores success

The class of '72 achieved many noteworthy accomplishments this year. Sophomores took an active interest in Student Council projects. Working in the concession stands, organizing Homecoming and the Christmas project, and serving on committees throughout the year were only a few activities in which Student Council members and other interested sophomores participated.

Seventeen sophomores, more than in any previous year, were selected to be members of the choir, another indication of this class' ability to compete with all Bay High students.

Other sophomores developed an interest in dramatics with some earning leading roles in the school plays. Sophomore girls expressed their school pride by painting signs at Pep Club meetings while Sophomore members of FCA developed their spirit for athletics through participation in this clubs' activities.



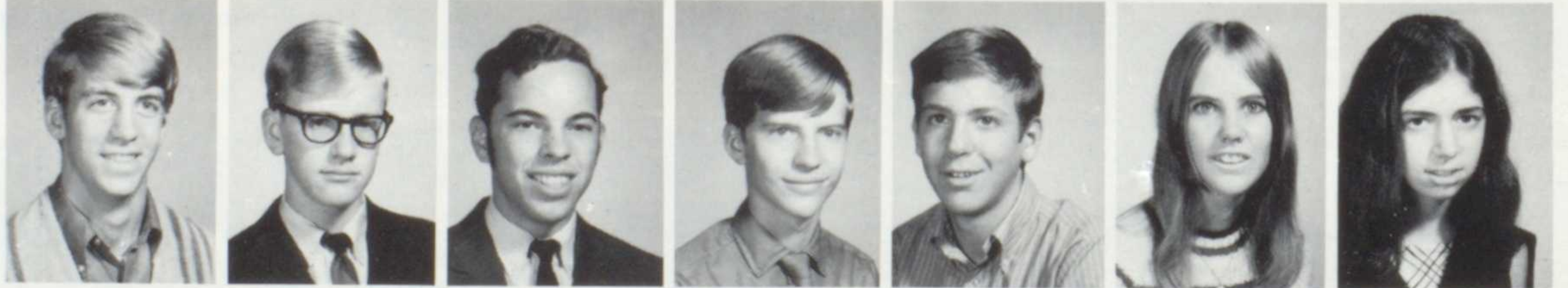
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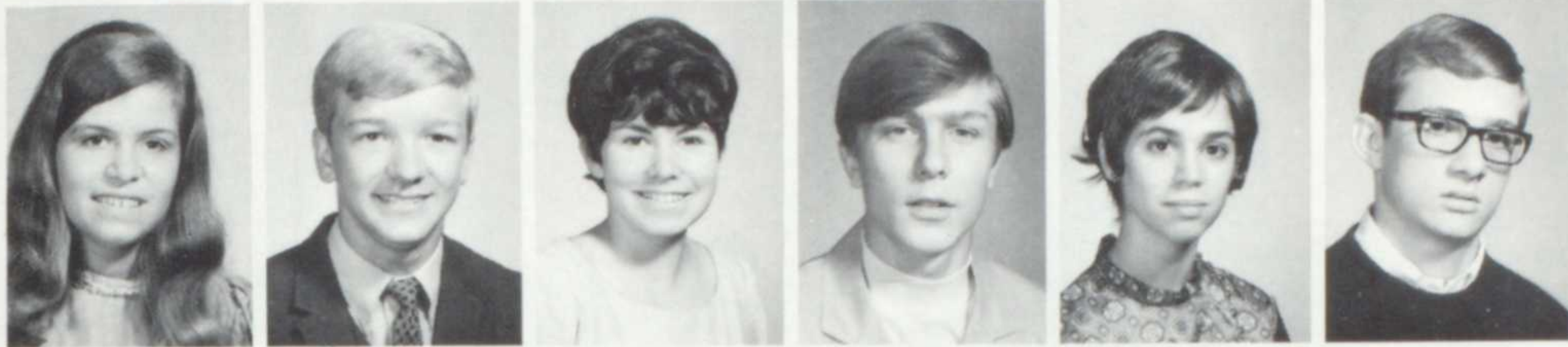
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Mary Ptacek  
John Qualiotto  
John Ratcliffe



Ann Raub  
George Robinson  
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Mary Rothgary  
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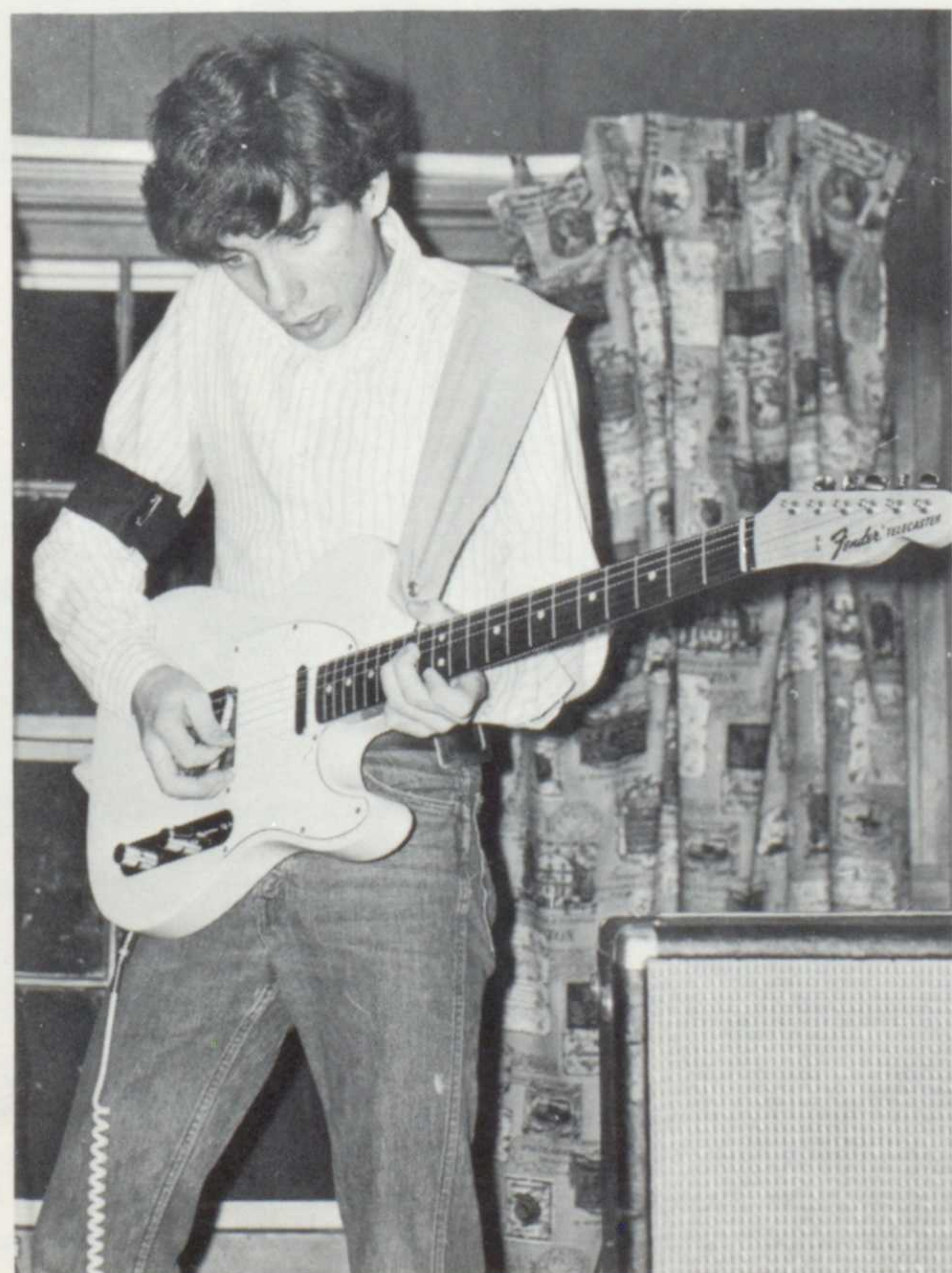
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Catherine Schirmer



Richard Schmid  
Karen Schmitt



LEFT: Hank Linderman displays his modern musical skills. RIGHT: David Wang sharpens his musical talents in the vacant bandroom. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Cross Country letterman Tom Francy takes off after school to keep in shape. OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: Rick Schmid sings casually atop the piano after school. OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: Majorette Elaine Allen marches with the Bay High Band at the Bay vs. Rhodes game.





Jeffrey Schoeneman  
 Thomas Schuster  
 Ollie Scott  
 Kathy Sepsi  
 Ray Sharp



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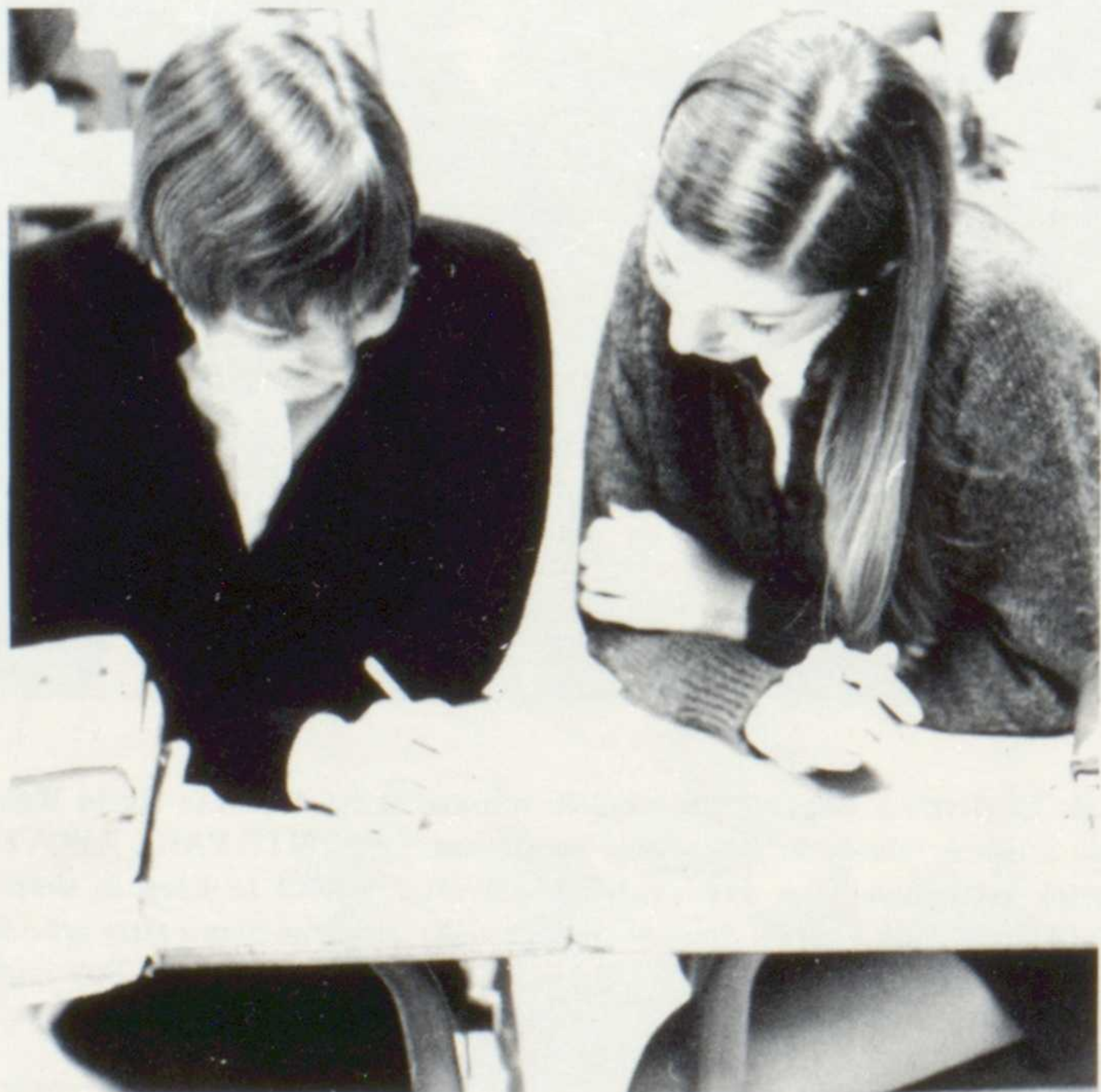
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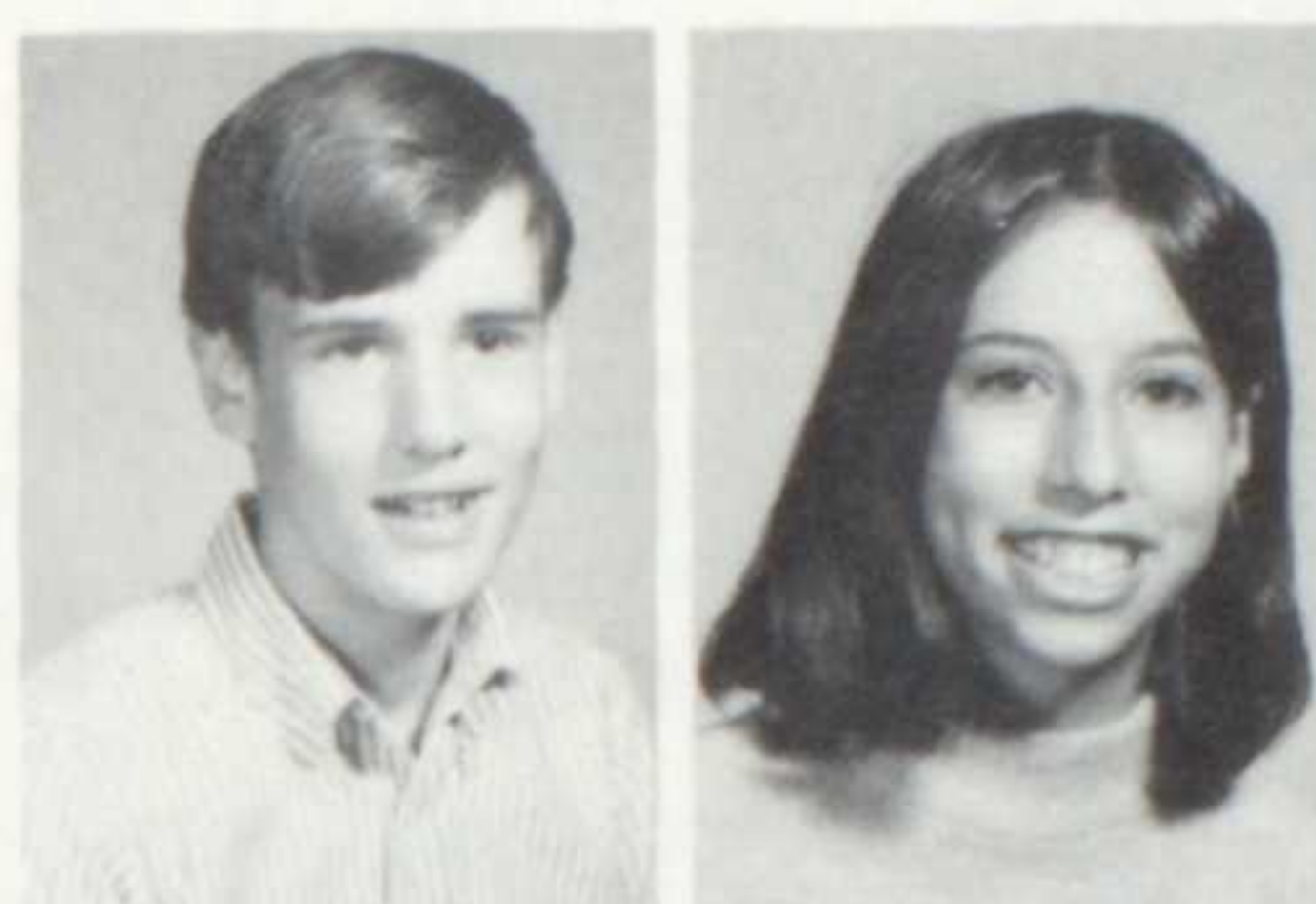
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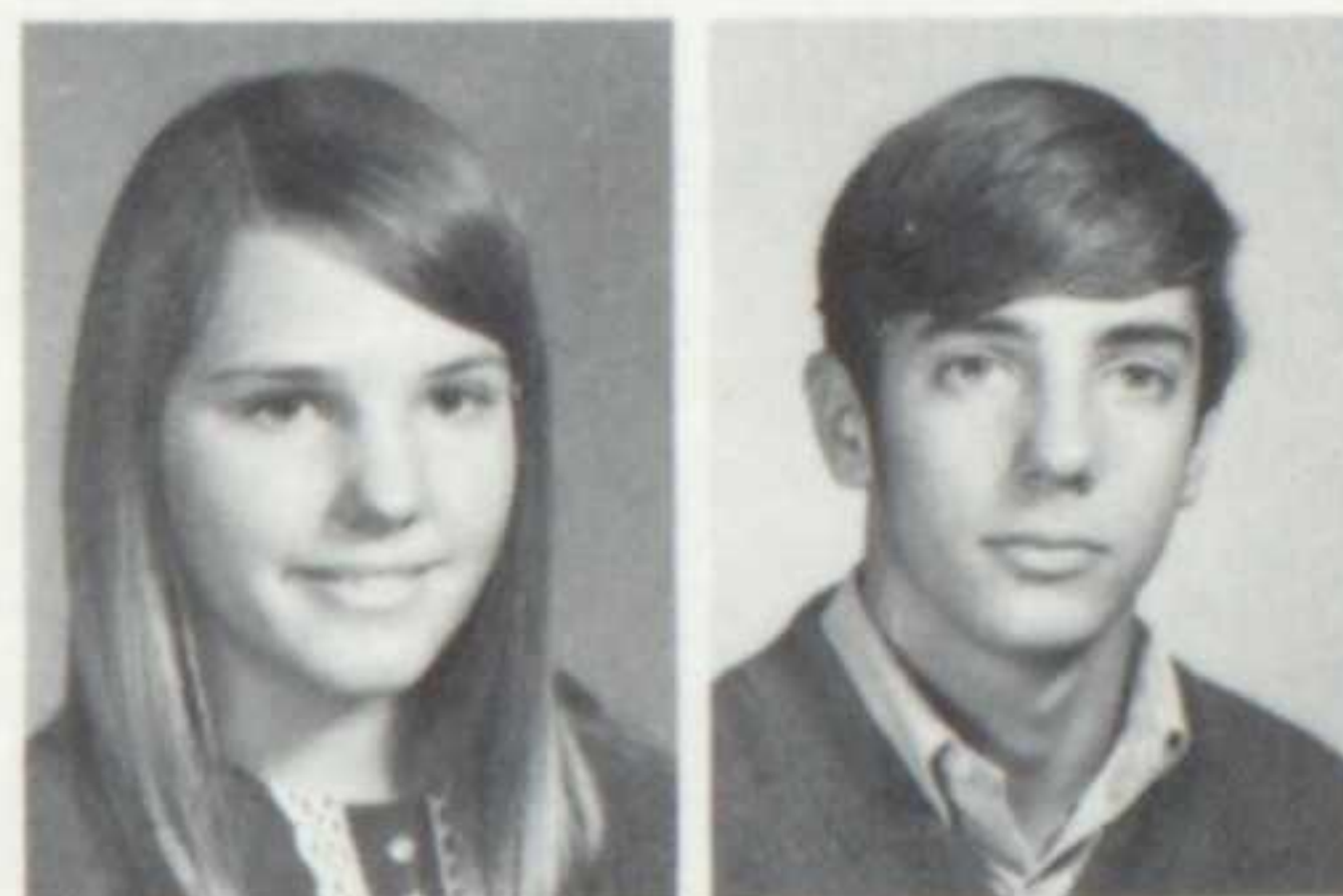
ABOVE LEFT: Sue Kaase smiles as she demonstrates a math short-cut to perplexed Betsy Hertel. ABOVE RIGHT: George Robinson operates the phone in the Guidance Office during one of his free periods. OPPOSITE PAGE: A group of sophomore girls eat lunch hurriedly amidst mountains of books and purses.



# 10th-graders exhibit community life at Bay High



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Jeanne Teutsch



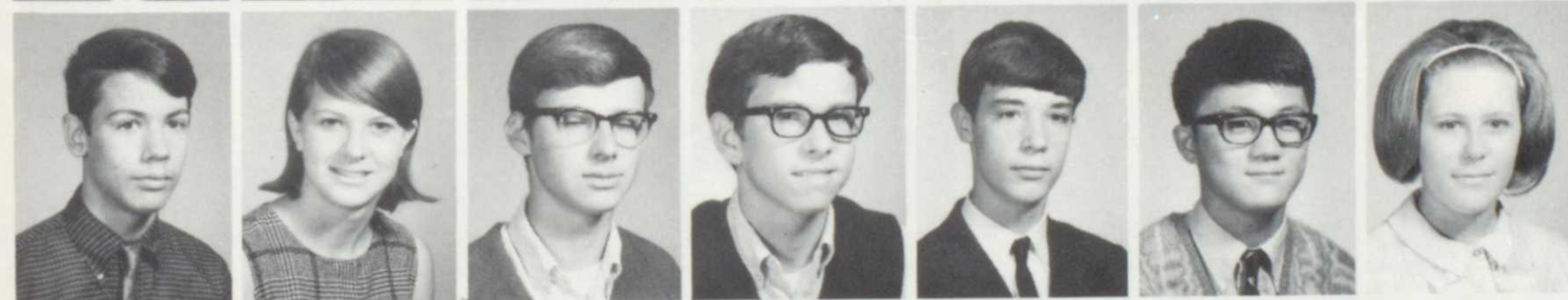
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Rick Tygret



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Janet Vosburgh



Kenneth Votruba  
Margaret Wagner  
Jeffrey Walsh  
Kevin Walsh  
Todd Walsh  
David Wang  
Deborah Ware



Henry Weiss  
Steve Wenstrom  
James Wertz  
Ann Westfall  
James Wieland  
Jeffrey Wilhelm  
Gerald Wilson



James Wilson  
Randall Wilson  
Elizabeth Wingard  
Deborah Wishnosky  
Janice Wolf  
Lynne Wolf  
Lynn Wolfe



Karen Woodfin  
Kenneth Woodfin  
William Woodworth  
Deborah Woolbert  
Walter Wysong  
Kathleen Young  
David Zimmer



# Class of '71 officers head successful year

Junior class officers were elected during the second month of school. They were Bob Hall, president; Tucker Collins, vice-president; Nancy Crow, secretary; Joan Stiratelli, treasurer; Bonnie Bockel, girls' social chairman; and Paul Zimmerman, boys' social chairman.

All the officers were new except Bob Hall who served as vice-president of his sophomore class.

According to Mr. John E. Wichman, Junior Class Advisor, the officers biggest job was the planning of the class party held in the spring.

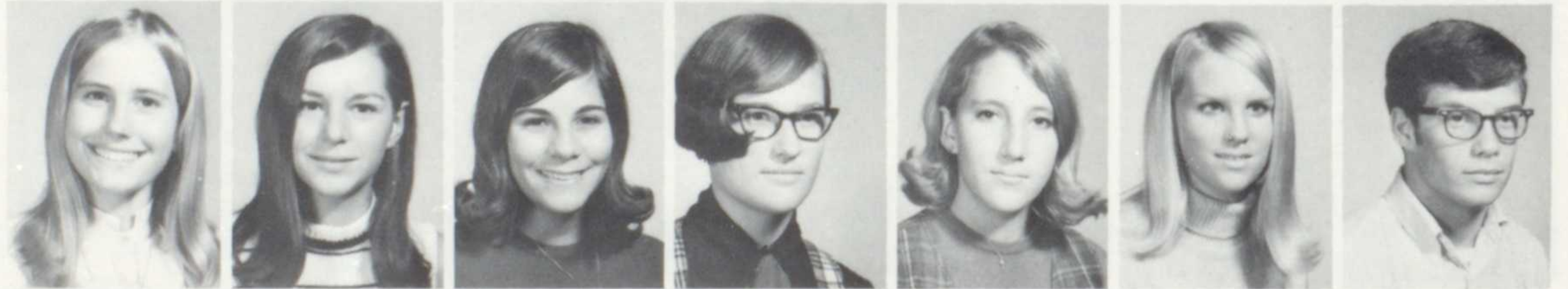
RIGHT: Junior class president Bob Hall contemplates a successful junior year for his class. BELOW: Joan Stiratelli, Paul Zimmerman, Bonnie Bockel, and Nancy Crow discuss party plans with advisor Mr. Wichman. OPPOSITE PAGE: After an officers' meeting, vice president Tucker Collins relaxes.



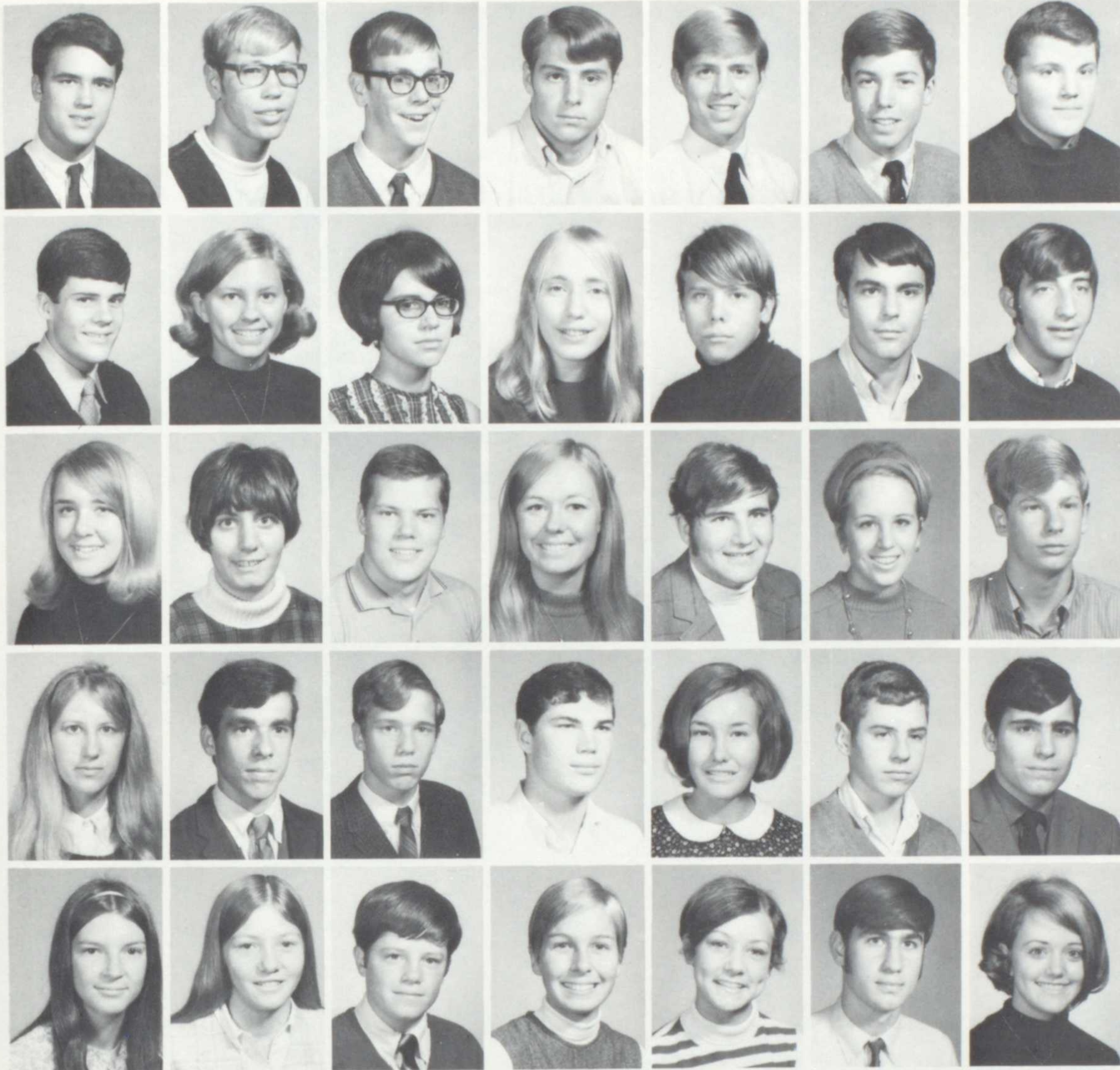
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Janet Baber  
Bettie Bailey  
Gail Baker  
Gary Baker







Ken Balsom  
Wayne Baran  
William Barker  
Craig Bechtold  
James Belanger  
Daniel Bell  
John Bell

Robert Belser  
Barbara Bently  
Diane Benz  
Janet Beremand  
Scott Bestor  
Michael Beyersdorfer  
Ronald Bizantz

Bonnie Bockel  
Susan Borghese  
Jonathan Brant  
Cheryl Brewer  
David Brewer  
Barbara Bright  
Chris Brinkerhoff

Cynthia Bucher  
Douglas Bugis  
Terrance Bunge  
David Burke  
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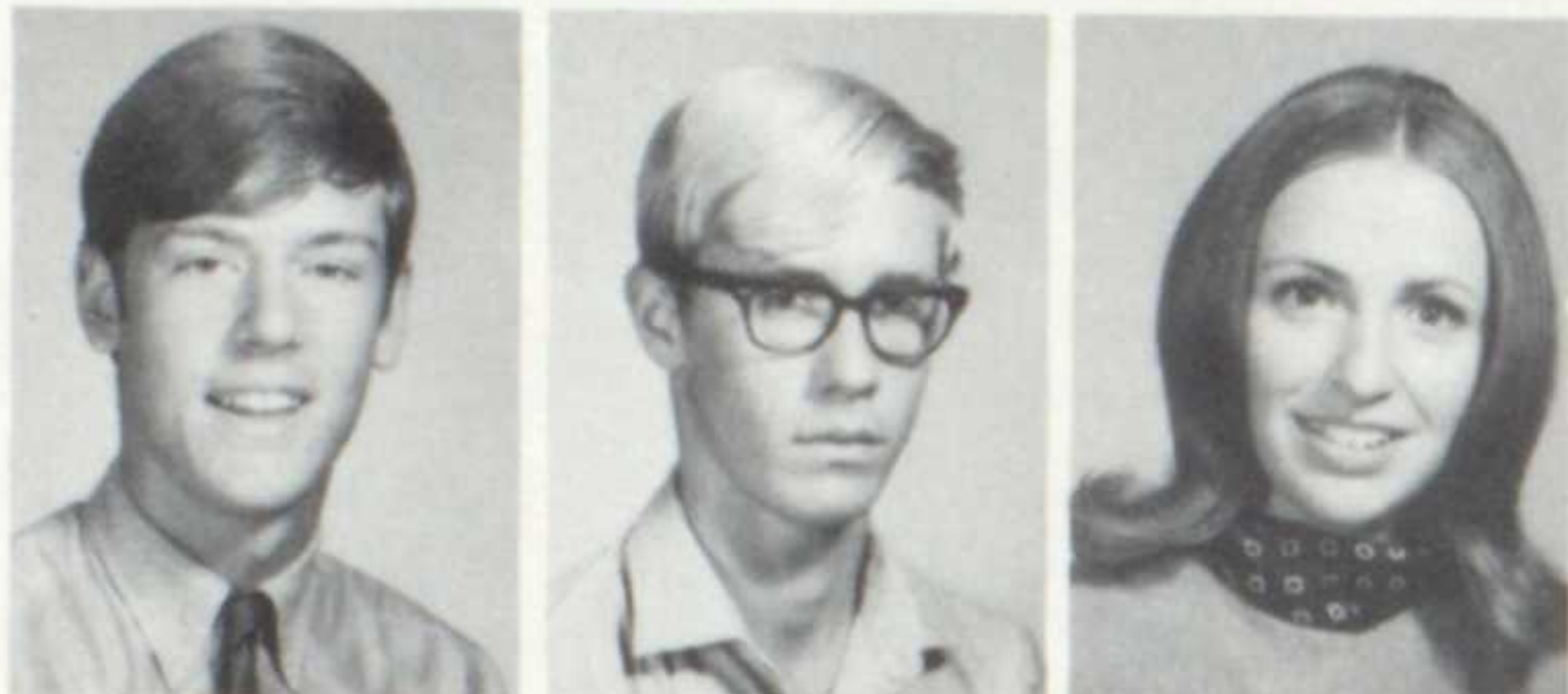
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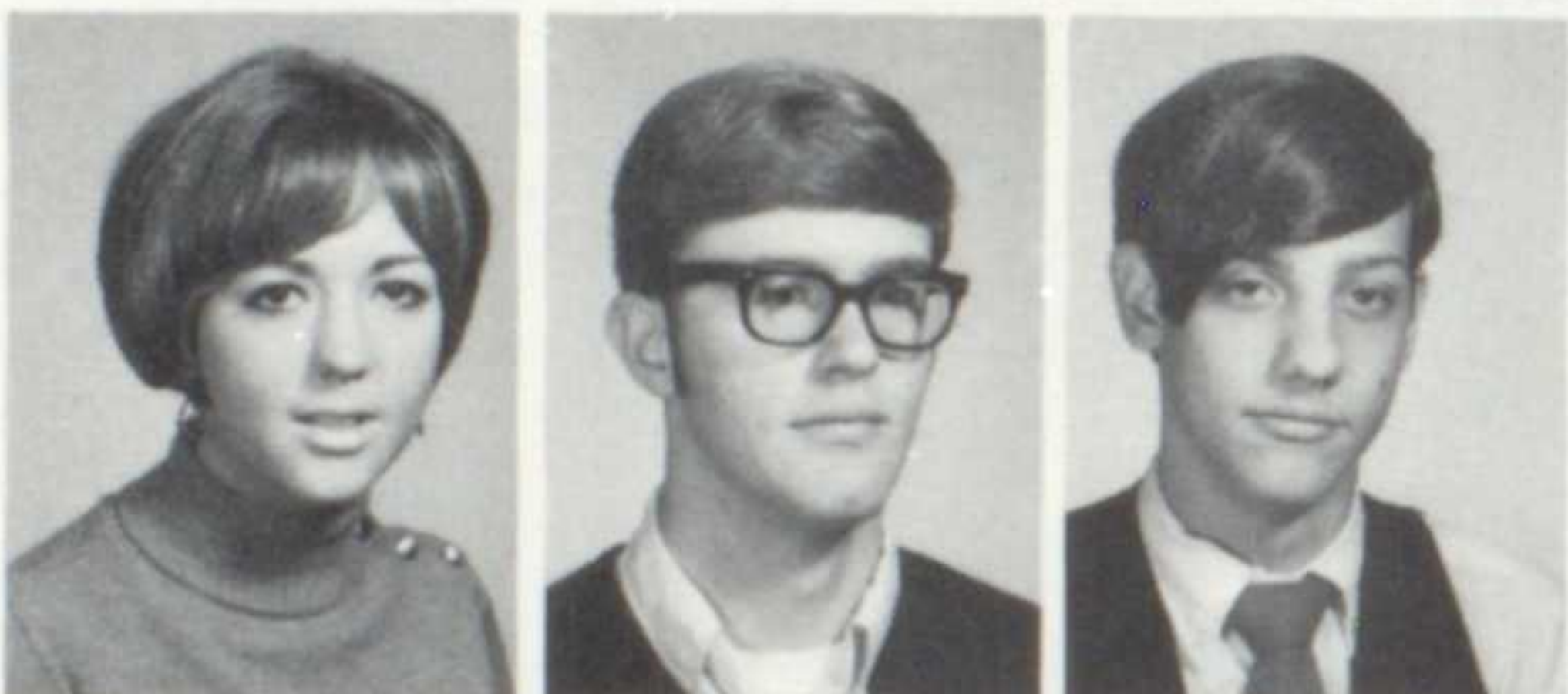
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Kathleen Conroy



Constance Cook  
James Cooper  
Michael Corrigan



Carol Corrington  
Valerie Cox  
Nancy Crow



Kathleen Dailey  
Brian Dare  
Nancy Davenport







## Magazine sales amount to \$9,960

As they have done in previous years, the junior class members again sold magazine subscriptions to raise money for their senior activities. Total sales this year reached a new record of \$9,960.

The officers of the drive were Kathy Conroy, chairman; Bob Hall, assistant chairman; Marylynne Heussner, publicity chairman; Mike Gorman, prize chairman, and Mary Forbes, subscription chairman.

The three mystery students were Liz Lynch, Debbie Gray, and Scott Dennis. They won prizes of \$10, \$15, \$25 respectively.

Sally Fish and Tim McLaughlin were the only students to break the bank. Mr. Scott's homeroom, 11-C won the honor of being champion homeroom.

LEFT: Junior Magazine Drive officers tally up the day's sales. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Mike Gorman sorts prizes for distribution to magazine salesmen. OPPOSITE BELOW: Mystery students and bankbreakers compare checks after receiving their prizes.



Michael Daw  
Jeffrey Day  
Rhonda Day  
Richard Delicati  
David Dennis  
Richard Dillon  
James Dipert

Douglas Dodgson  
Thomas Doerr  
Marcela Donahoo  
Susan Dorner  
Kathleen Duperow  
Debra Dyer  
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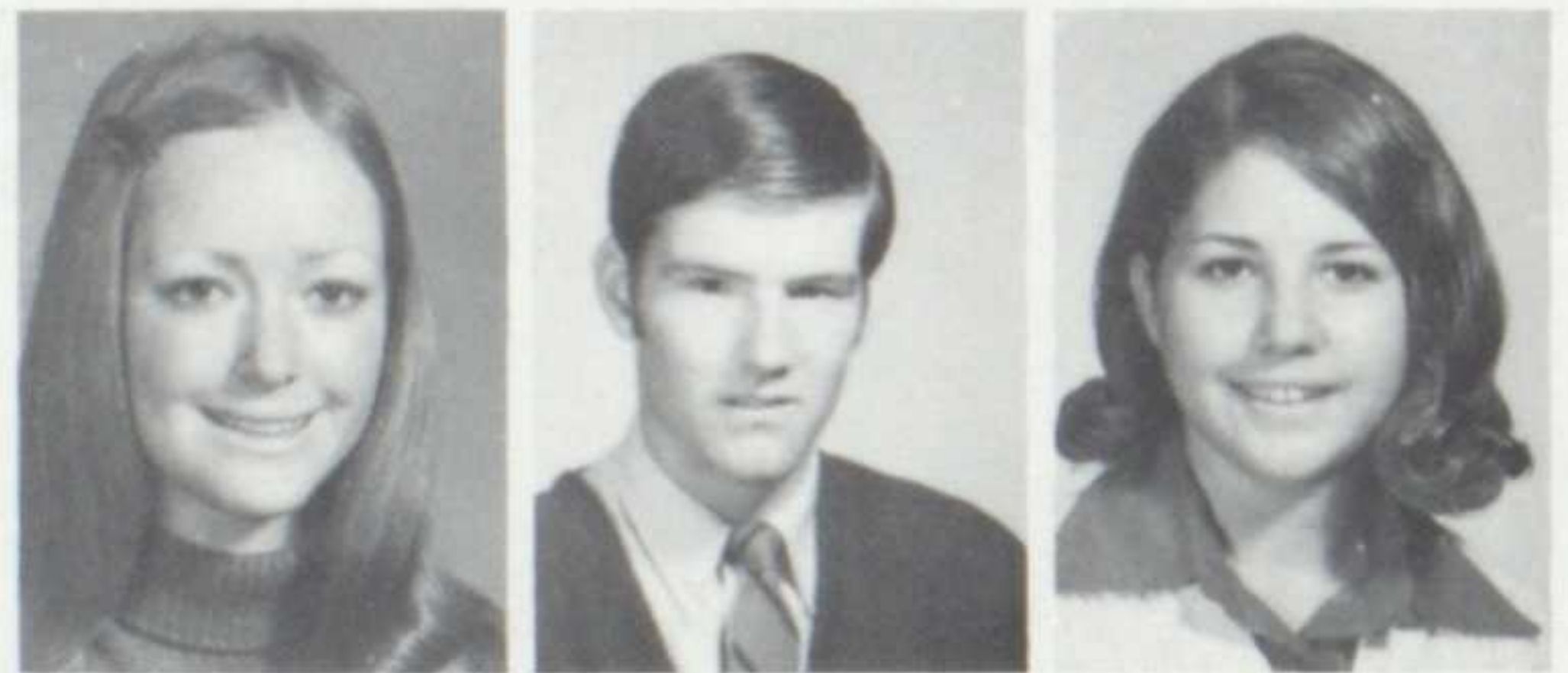
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Marla Field  
Sally Fish  
Michael Flank





## Class of '71 explodes with "Blue Power"

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Donald Forney  
Cynthia Foster



Janine Foster  
Vicki Franks  
Louann Fuller



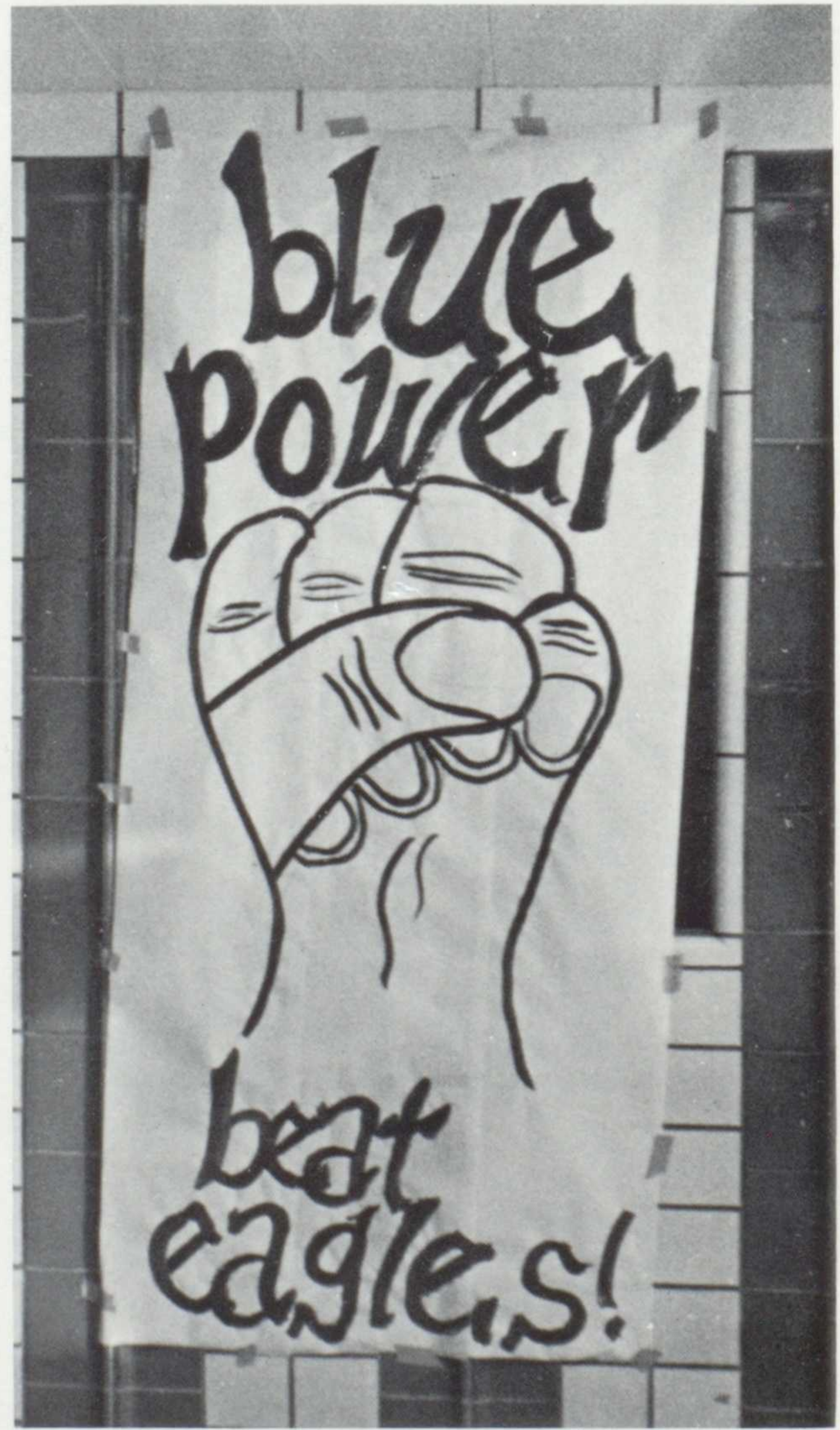
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Susan Grenba  
Arthur Greibel  
Lawrence Grocki



Mark Gruber  
Nancy Gruber  
Kathy Grueschow



Amy Guerin  
Jeffrey Hall  
Robert Hall



Timothy Hamman  
Robert Hancox  
Steven Hannah



Douglas Hansen  
Eric Hansen  
Richard Hardy



ABOVE RIGHT: Jay Brandt scales the ropes to get in shape for track while Steve Hannah waits for his turn. BELOW: Craig Bechtold, Doug Newcomb, and Doug Vaughn talk football after school in their new varsity jackets. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: Basketball manager Tom Nachtman

tapes Mickey Beyersdorfer's leg before a game. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders Barb Bently and Cindy Mengert take a breather during a basketball game. OPPOSITE BELOW: "Blue Power" sign expresses spirit of the Junior class.



# College prep courses make up junior curriculum



This year juniors found themselves confronted with many courses designed to prepare them for college.

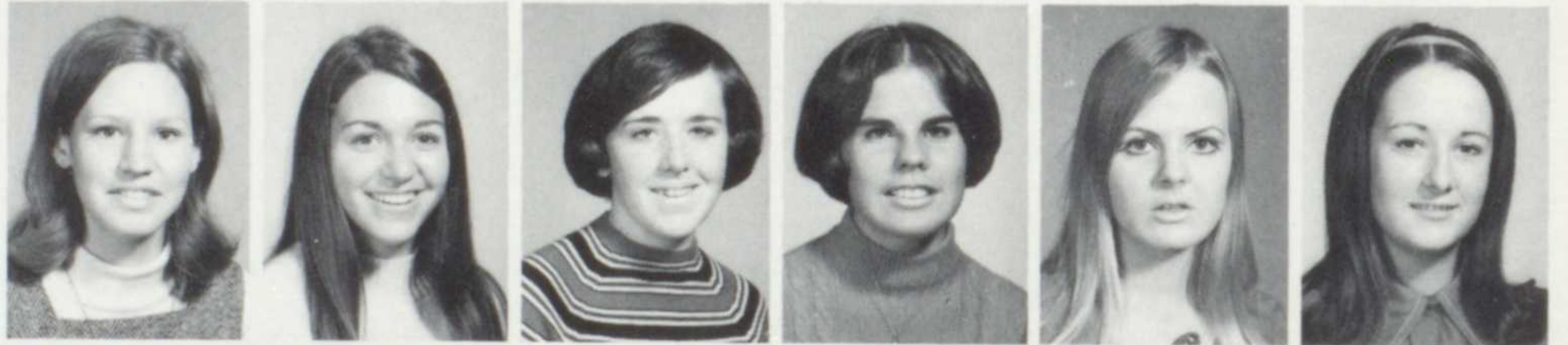
Chemistry proved to be a new and exciting experience. American History, required of all juniors, delved deep into the past of our country.

All juniors had to write a research paper for English classes. This project cost them many hours of time in libraries and in front of typewriters.

Four math courses and computer work offered a variety of study areas from which to choose. Variety was also added by the wide number of electives. Courses ranging from Home Decoration to Current Affairs were offered to supplement the required junior schedule.

LEFT: Juniors and their parents intently listen to Mrs. Hull and the other guidance counselors at a meeting about college entrance exams. OPPOSITE PAGE: Chemistry students perform one of the many labs required of them. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Cathy Grueschow experiences one of Mr. Hansinger's "walking book reports."

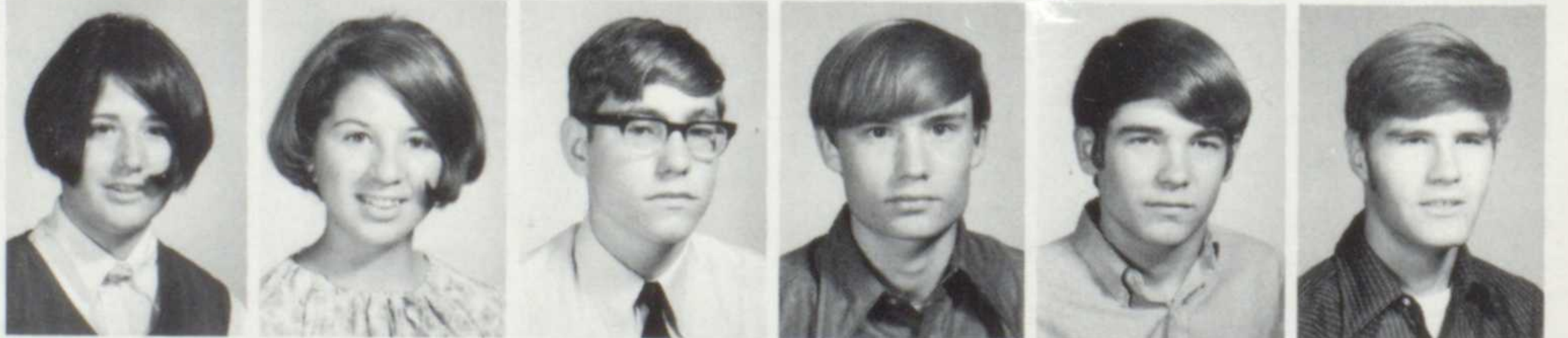
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Charles Hutaff  
Marcy Inman  
Richard Inman  
Gregory Jablonski  
Jean James



Nancy Jamison  
Kathleen Janning  
John Janocha  
Wesley Jarvis  
Danial Johnson  
David Jonas



Robert Jones  
Nancie Jordan  
Kevin Joyce  
Marnie Kalb  
Martha Kasik  
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Carol Kobza  
Debra Koch  
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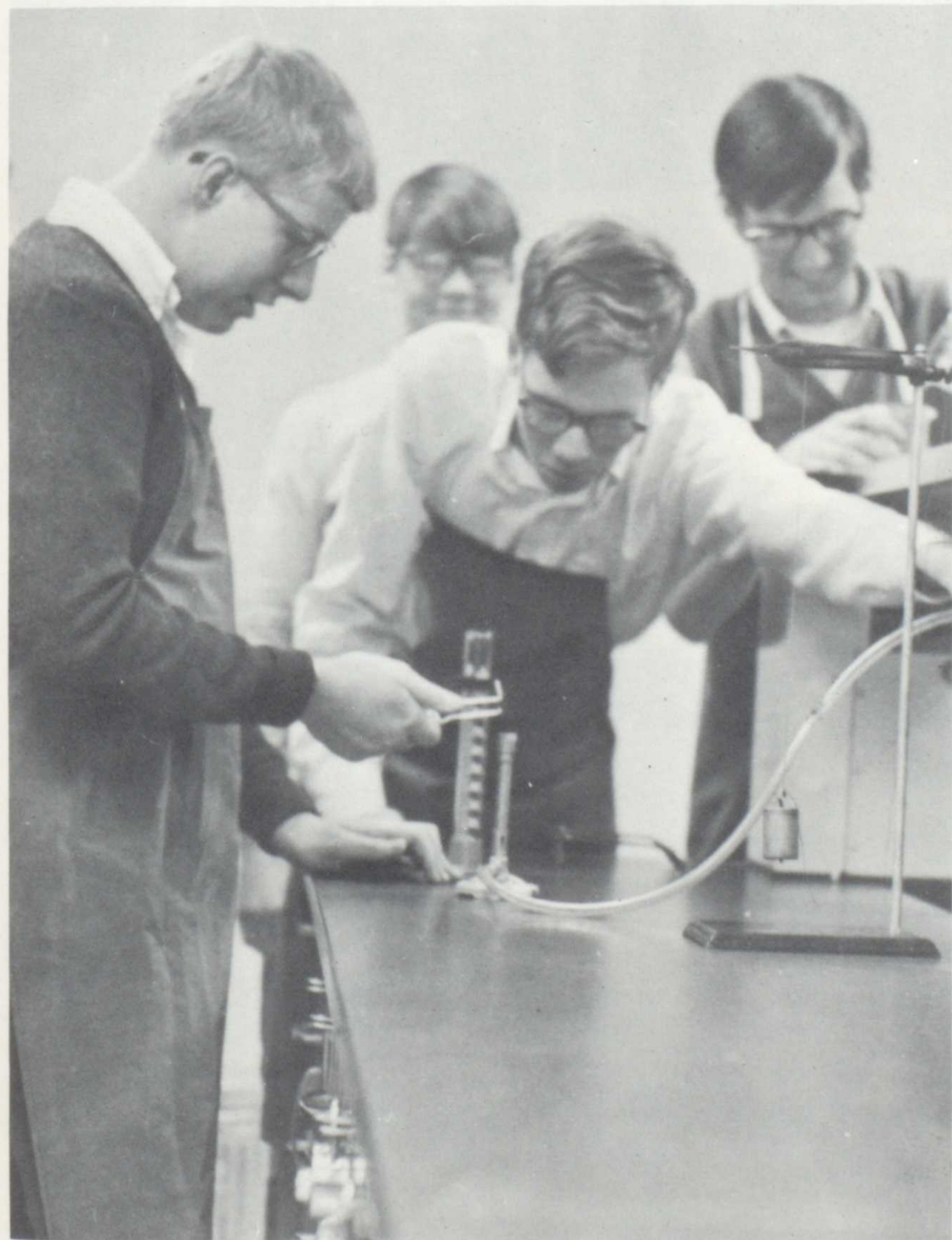


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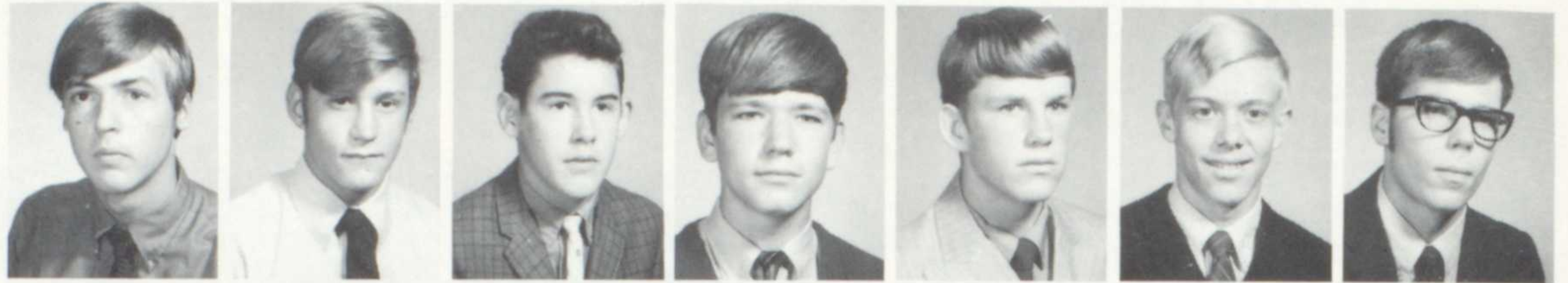
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 William Martin  
 Paul Masse  
 Susan McCarthy  
 Wendy McClellan





Mark McConnell  
 Richard McCracken  
 Richard McDonald  
 Randall McFedries  
 Timothy McLaughlin  
 William McMillan  
 Robert Meidell



Cynthia Mengert  
 Jo Merkle  
 Phillip Miller  
 Pamela Mitchell  
 Willis Mitchell  
 Scott Moellman  
 Donna Morrison



Ralph Mowery  
 Thomas Musgrave  
 Thomas Nachtman  
 Pamela Nagy  
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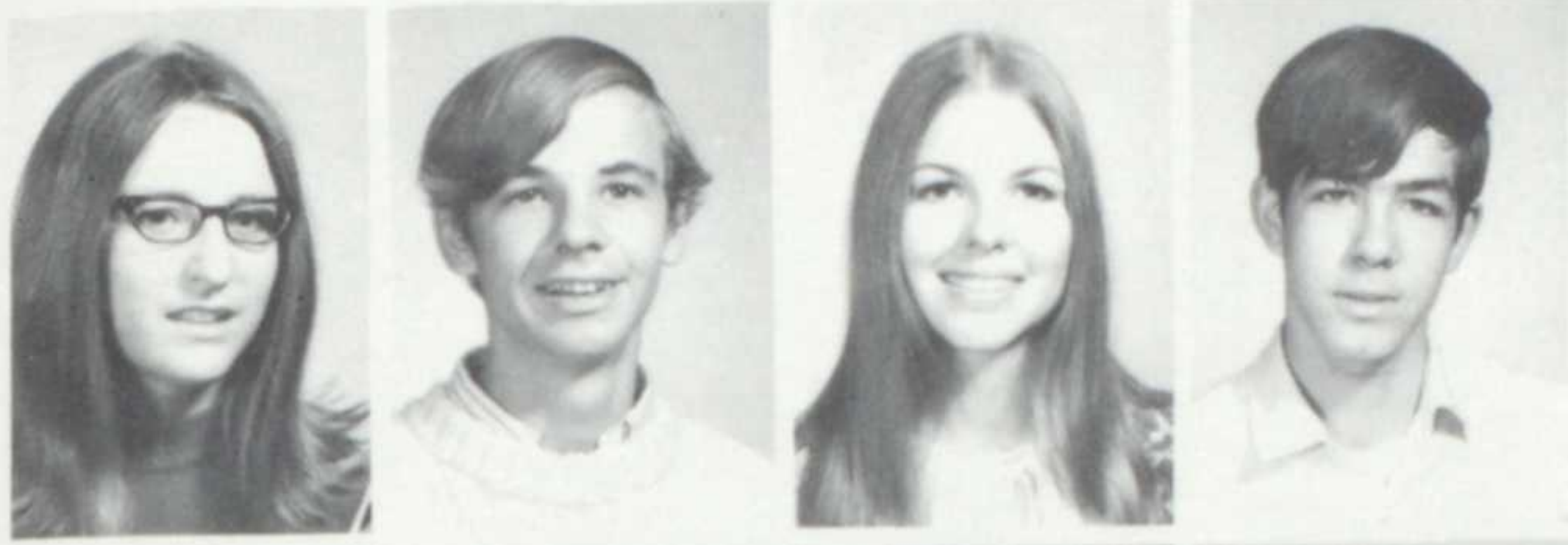


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 Susan Owen  
 Anthony Palmeri  
 Anna Pancelos  
 Patricia Papworth  
 Robert Pawson  
 Edward Peltz





# Junior class enjoys privileges granted through experience



Holly Philip  
Ian Phillips  
Jane Pickering  
Edward Plecko



Stacy Pliske  
Larry Pocock  
Pam Poltorak  
Marcia Powers



Kent Prescott  
Donna Price  
Carol Quantinetz



Timothy Ranney  
Debra Reef  
Connie Reid



James Reilly  
Daphne Resch  
Christy Richards



Jack Ridill  
Mary Robinson  
Betsy Roehm



Peggy Rogers  
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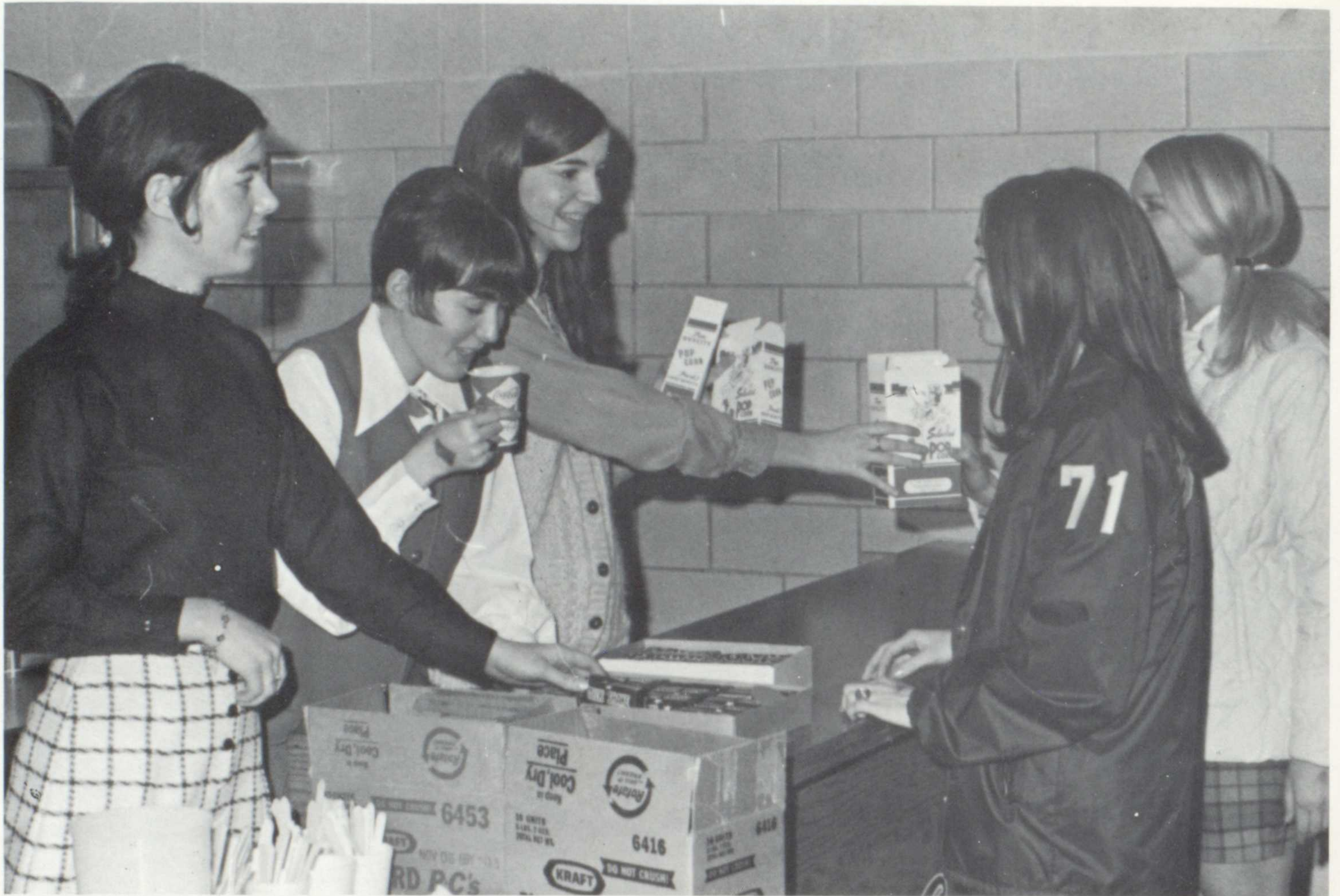


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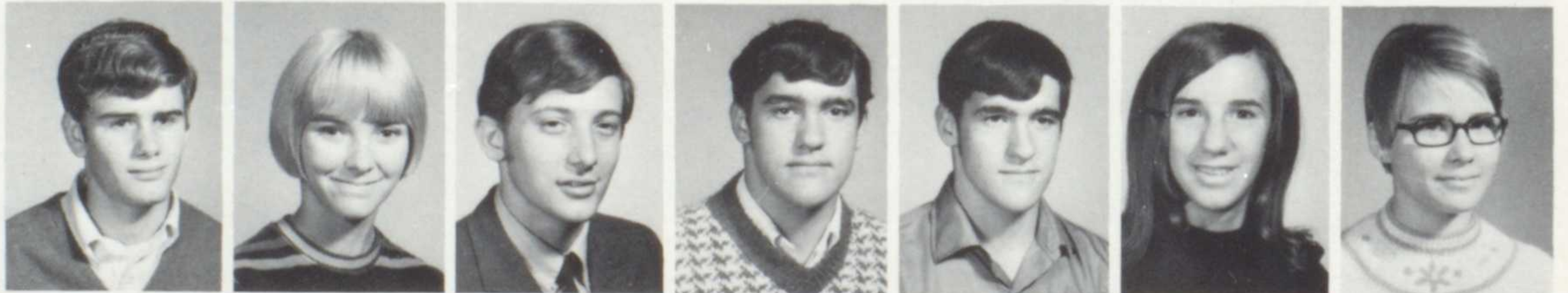
ABOVE: Juniors Phil Miller and Janie Saunders enjoy the free time given them by the Yachtsman privilege. BELOW: Filling teachers' mail boxes is one of the many duties of office monitor Brenda Anderson. OPPOSITE PAGE: Juniors receive their class rings from the Josten's representative.





## Extra-curricular events fill juniors' spare hours

Chris Royer  
Cece Russell  
Bernard Sacharski  
Edward Sadler  
Robert Sadler  
Gail Samerdyke  
Deborah Sanders



Mark Sandstrom  
Janie Saunders  
Robert Schenck  
John Schleckman  
Deborah Schofield  
Roger Scholl  
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Beverly Schwartz  
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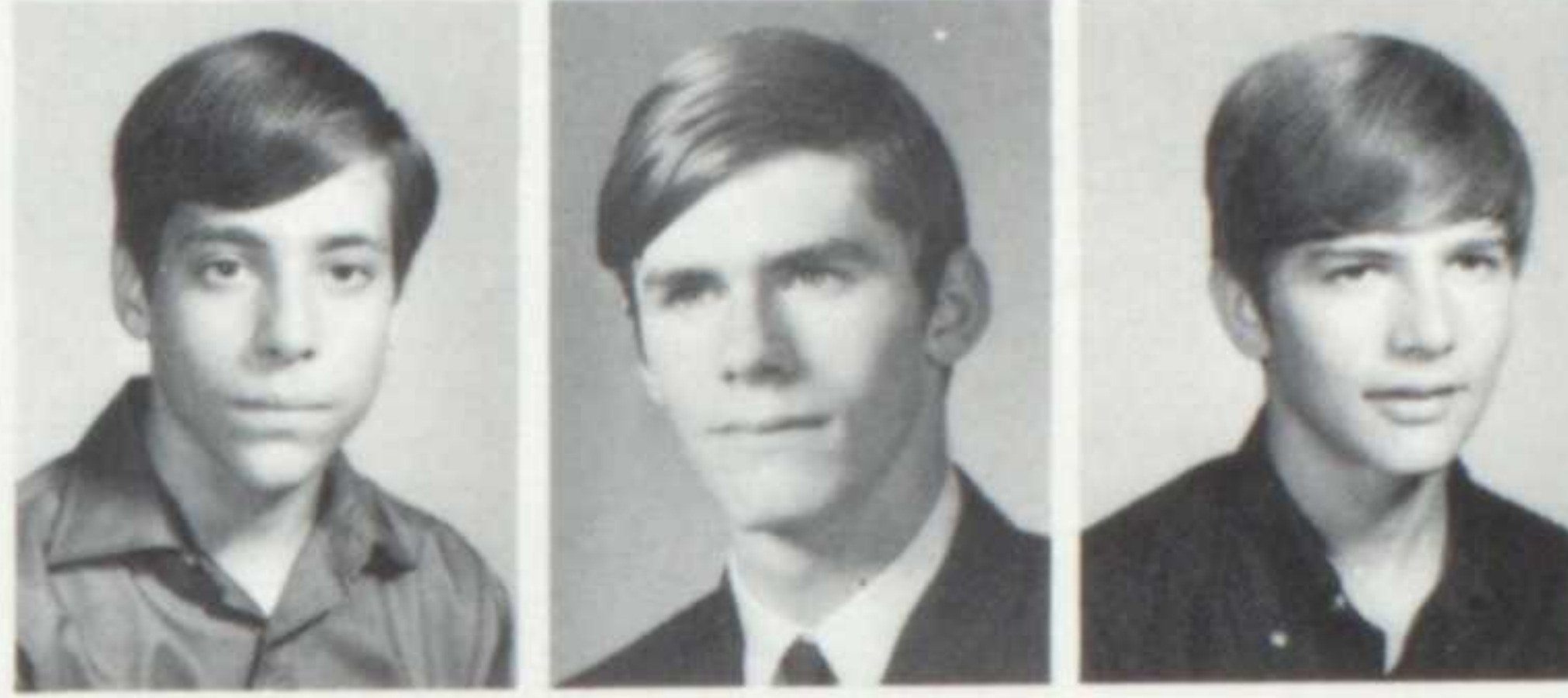
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Deborah Short  
Gayetta Shumacker  
Jennifer Smith  
William Smith  
John Soltes







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Joan Stiratelli



John Stirewalt  
Mark Stockdale  
Michael Stockdale



Paul Stroney  
Sue Stuart  
Mark Sullivan



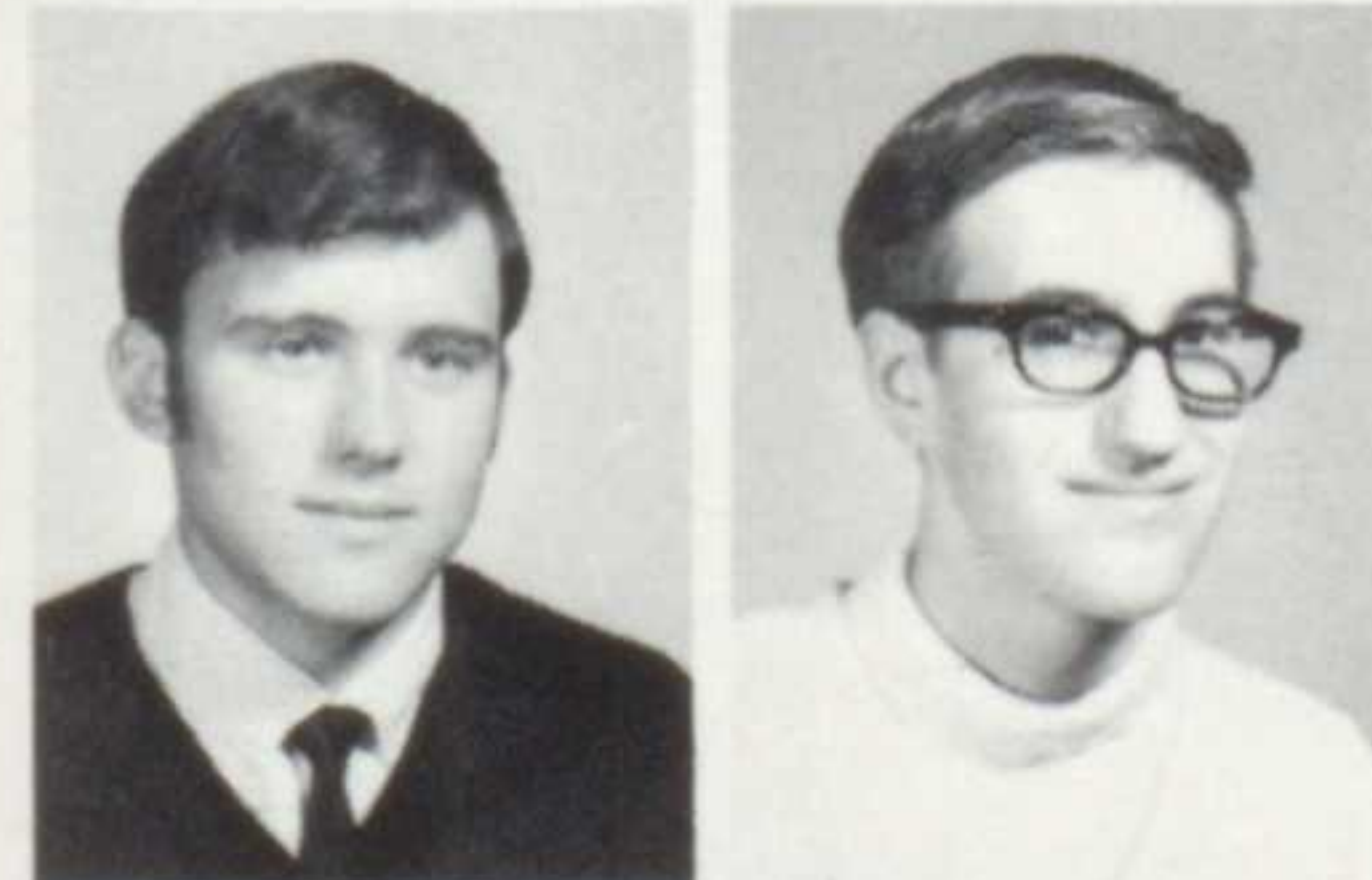
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Mark Talafer



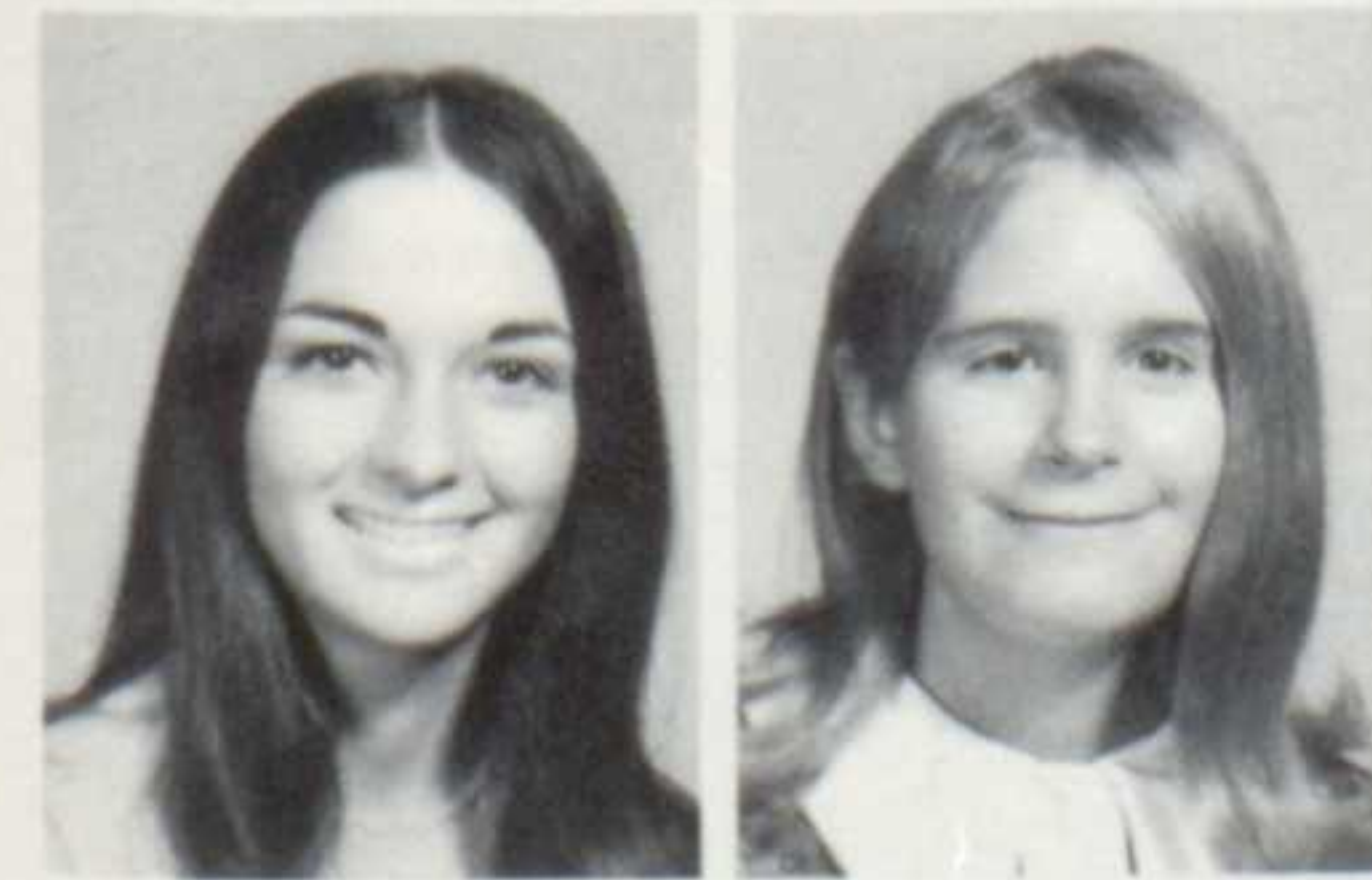
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Lynn Taylor



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Robert Theil



Cliff Thompson  
Randall Tomlinson



Nancy Troy  
Sharon Van Buren

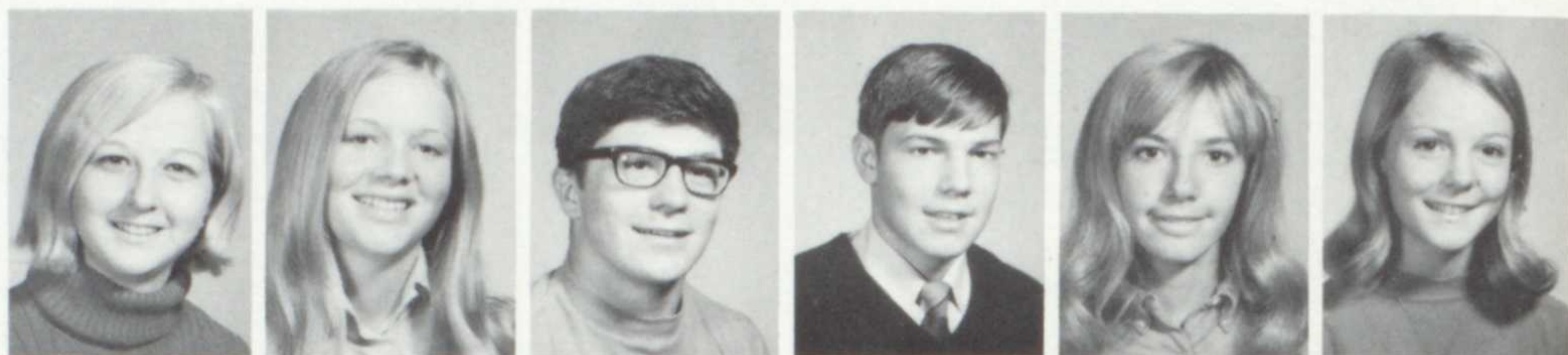


ABOVE: Jean Schultz sets up another point during the Wednesday night girls' volleyball intramurals. BELOW: Junior girls help construct a "Christmas in New York" for the Snowball. OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior choir members work in the concession stand during a basketball game.



# Juniors take big steps toward their senior year

Mary Van Uum  
 Lisa Van Waldick  
 Douglas Vaughn  
 Wayne Verbiak  
 Janan Veras  
 Susan von Glahn



Margaret Walker  
 Terry Walker  
 Debora Walsh  
 Ellen Waltz  
 Merri Wanamaker  
 Paul Warkentin



Sue Watson  
 Steven Welch  
 Joan Welday  
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 Gary Wessel



John Wessel  
 Joseph Whitmer  
 Marylou Willems  
 Robert Williams  
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 Kathleen Winters



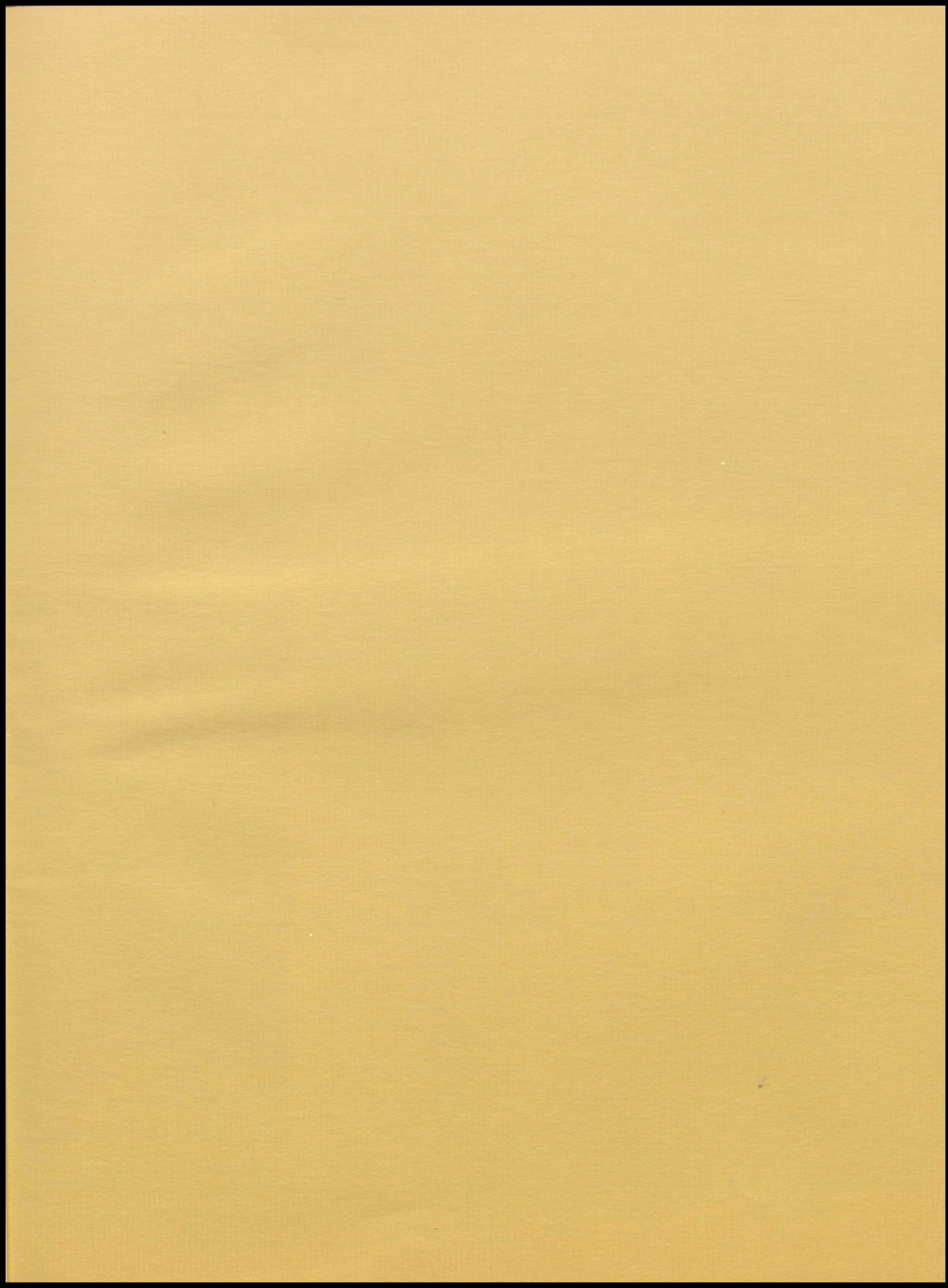
Tyler Wold  
 Steve Wood  
 Cynthia Young  
 Marlene Zillman  
 Paul Zimmerman  
 Linda Zobin



LEFT: Willis Mitchell and Bob Everett puzzle over directions to the SAT. RIGHT: Debby Walsh consults Mrs. Northrup about college plans.





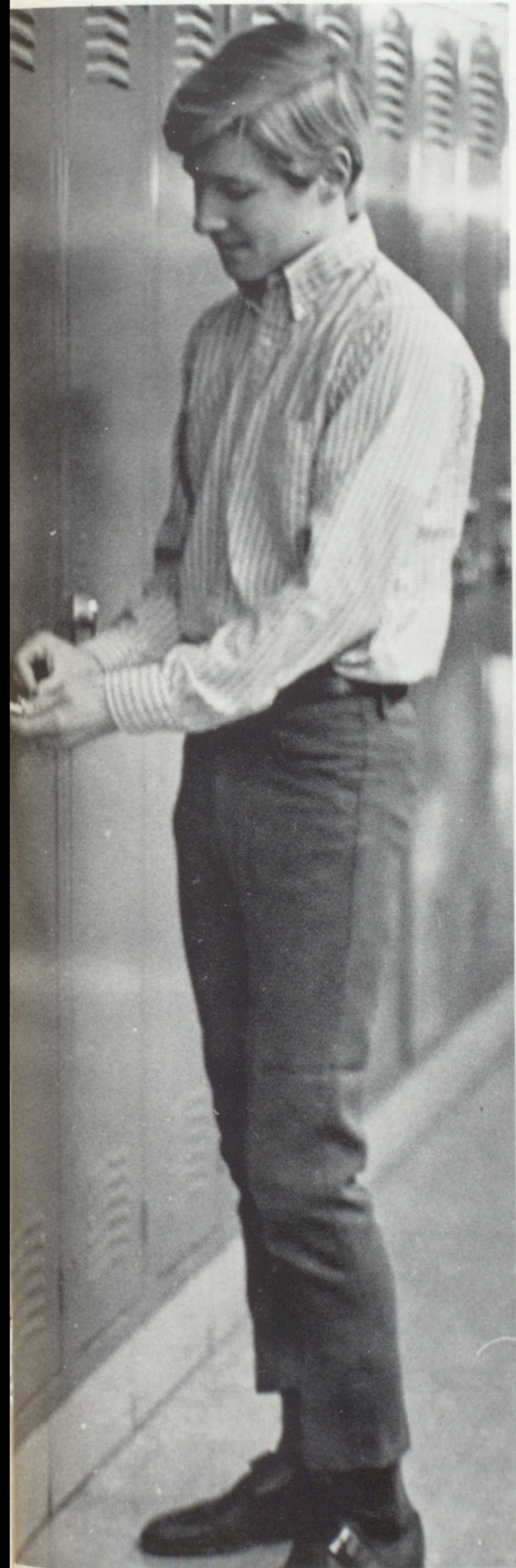






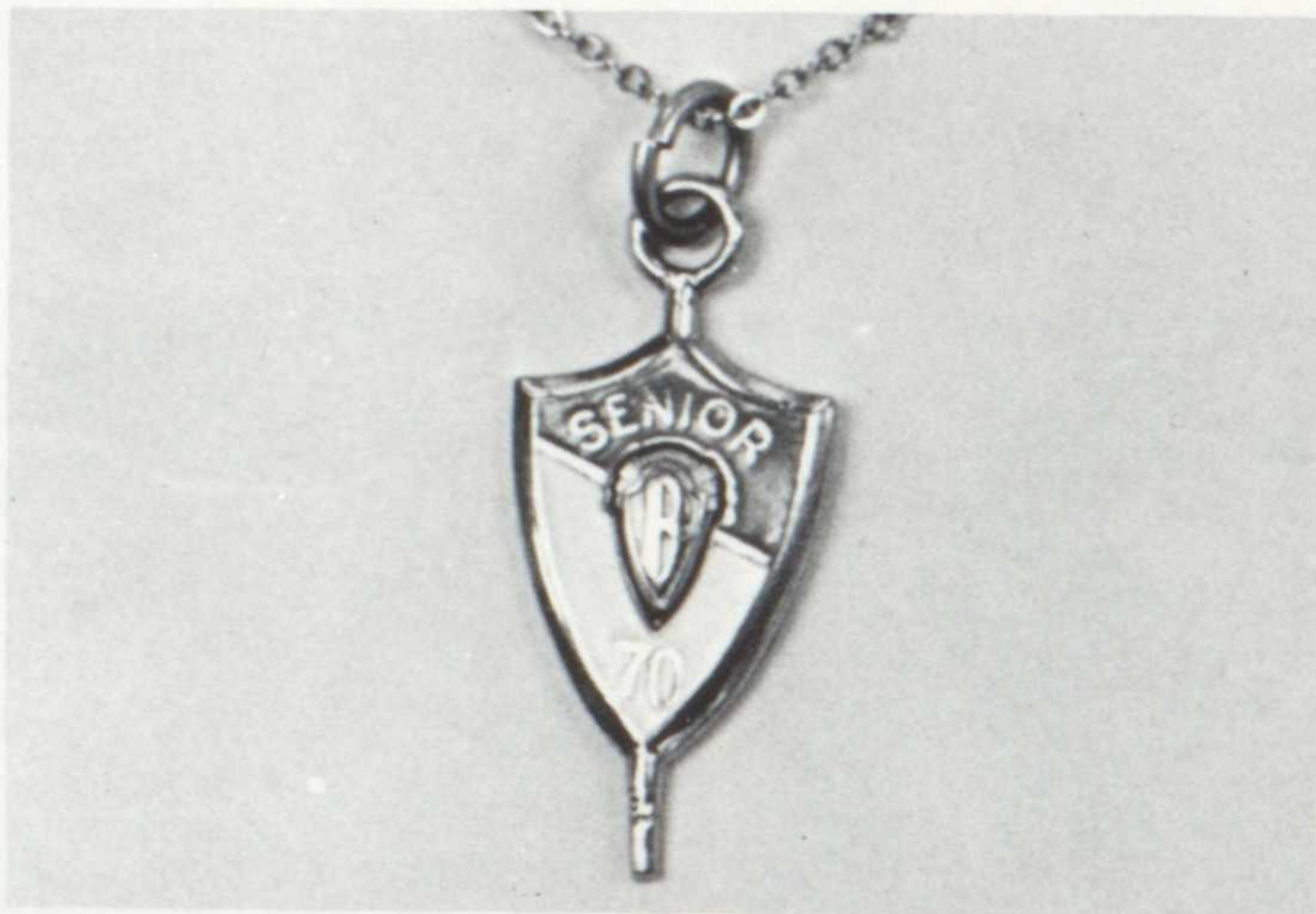


# Seniors





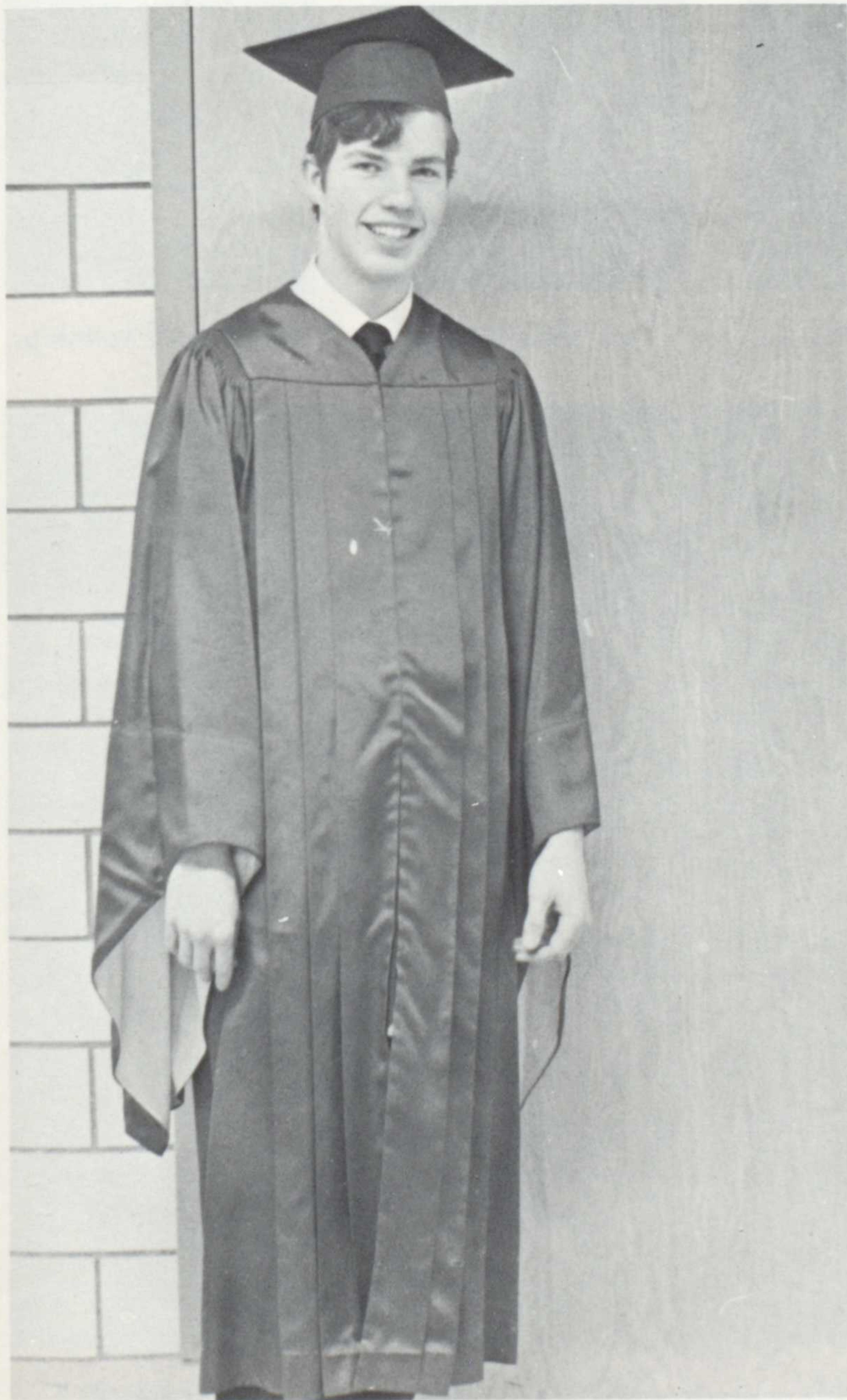
# Class of '70 hangs on despite senioritis threat



UPPER LEFT: The Senior key is a keepsake of the graduating year. UPPER RIGHT: Steve Dack cuts out important articles for his Sociology data log. CENTER LEFT: Carol Huey, Stacie Smith, and Linda Meyers prepare for Charlie Brown's baseball game at the UA assembly. CENTER RIGHT: Bay Beauties, alias the senior girls, pose in their AFS Show costumes. LOWER RIGHT: Ed Sullivan's understudy, Tim Zannes, MC's a pep assembly.



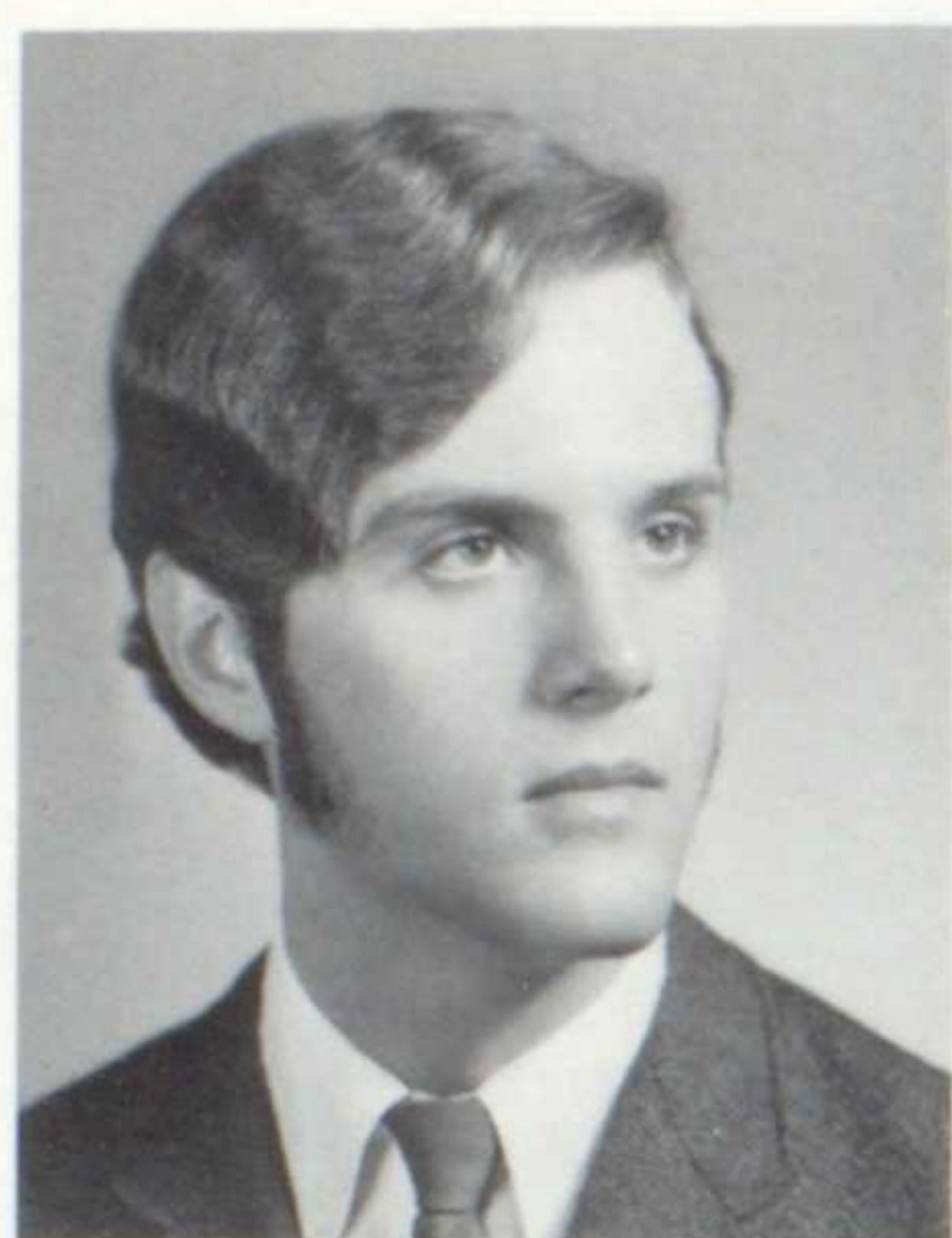




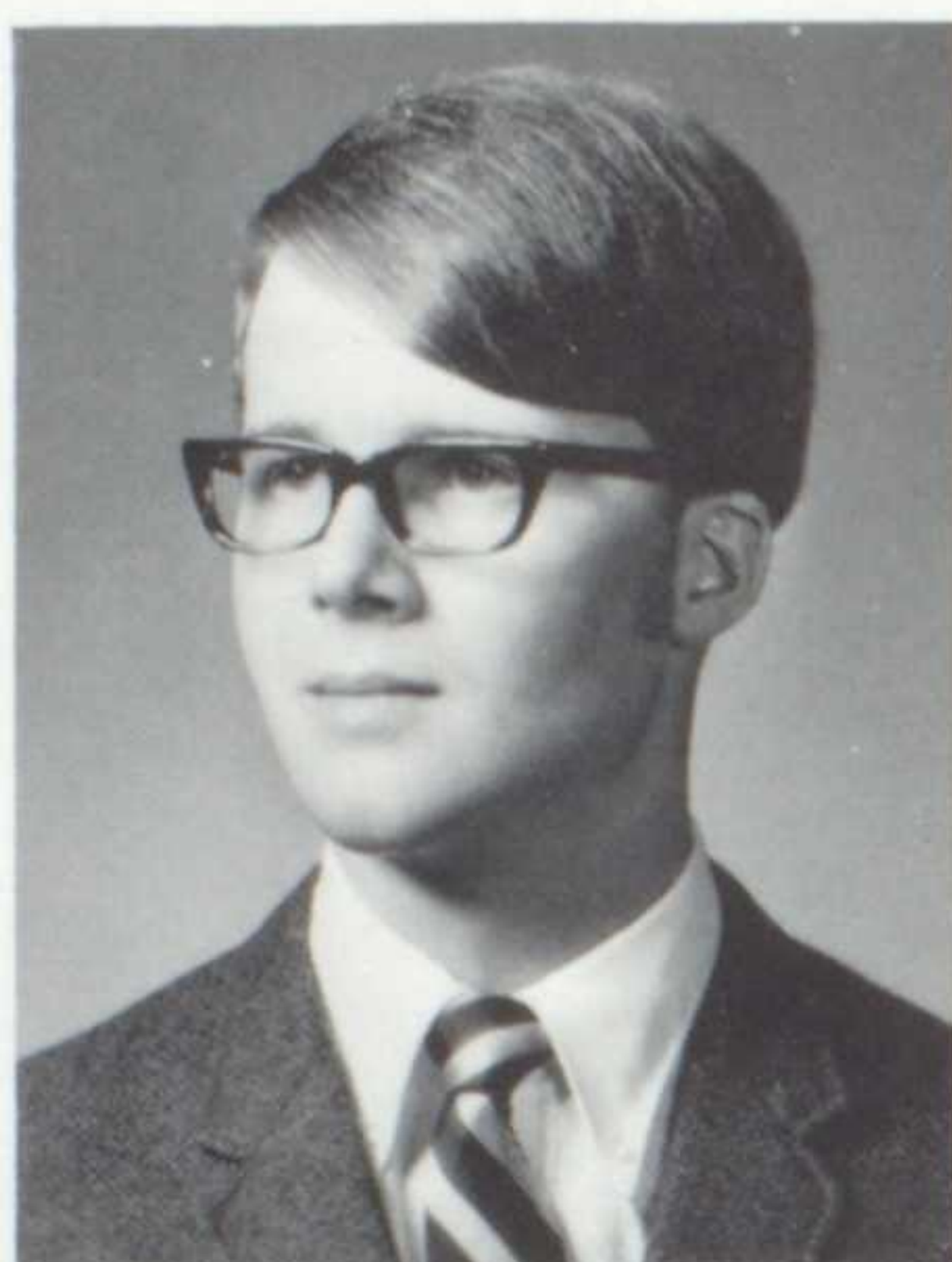
ABOVE: Bob Belanger and Bill McKnight admire the mystique of faculty game cheerleaders Frank Zeberko and Dave Clarke. LOWER LEFT: Graduation togs are modeled by Harry Andrews. LOWER RIGHT: Peggy Barth and Patti Beard share notecard exploits as they compare novel study progress.



# Hodge serves third term as Class of '70 president



Mark David Abbott



Timothy Alan Aish

Jim Hodge was elected president of the senior class last fall. This was Jim's third term as leader of the Class of '70. Also elected by seniors in the sociology and government classes were Walt Below, vice president; Lori Teutsch, secretary; Bob Urquhart, treasurer; John Shepherd, boys' social chairman; and Sara Gabel, girls' social chairman. Sara and John were also serving their third terms as social chairmen.

The officers' major project was the planning of the prom. With the help of the Senior Parents Committee headed by Mrs. Floyd Garrett, the senior class officers planned a prom at Avon Oaks Country Club. The Parents Committee had control over the after-prom held at Wagner's Country Inn and after-graduation held at Aquamarine.

Mr. Michael R. Hansinger and Miss Kathleen Sands were senior class advisors.



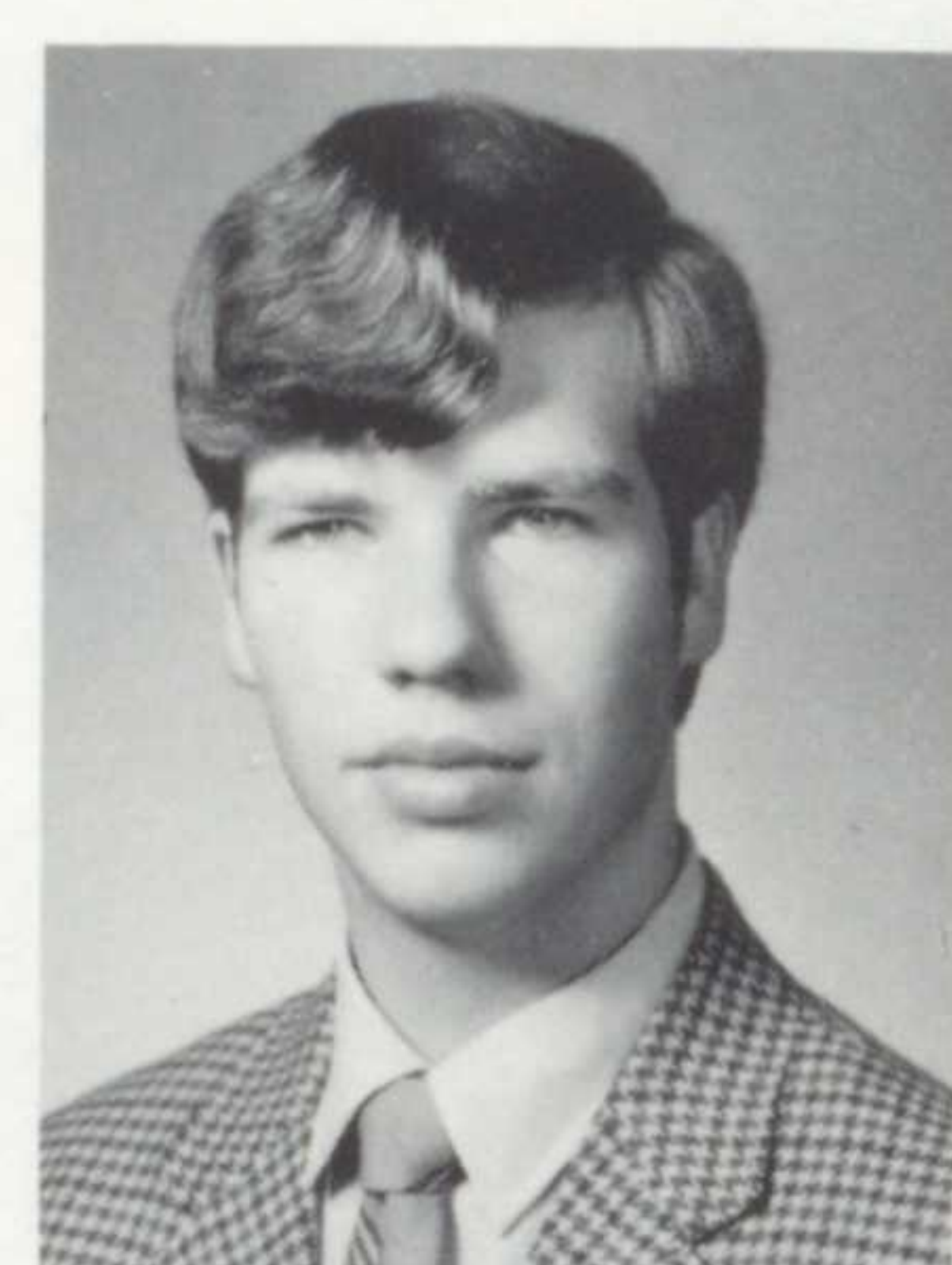
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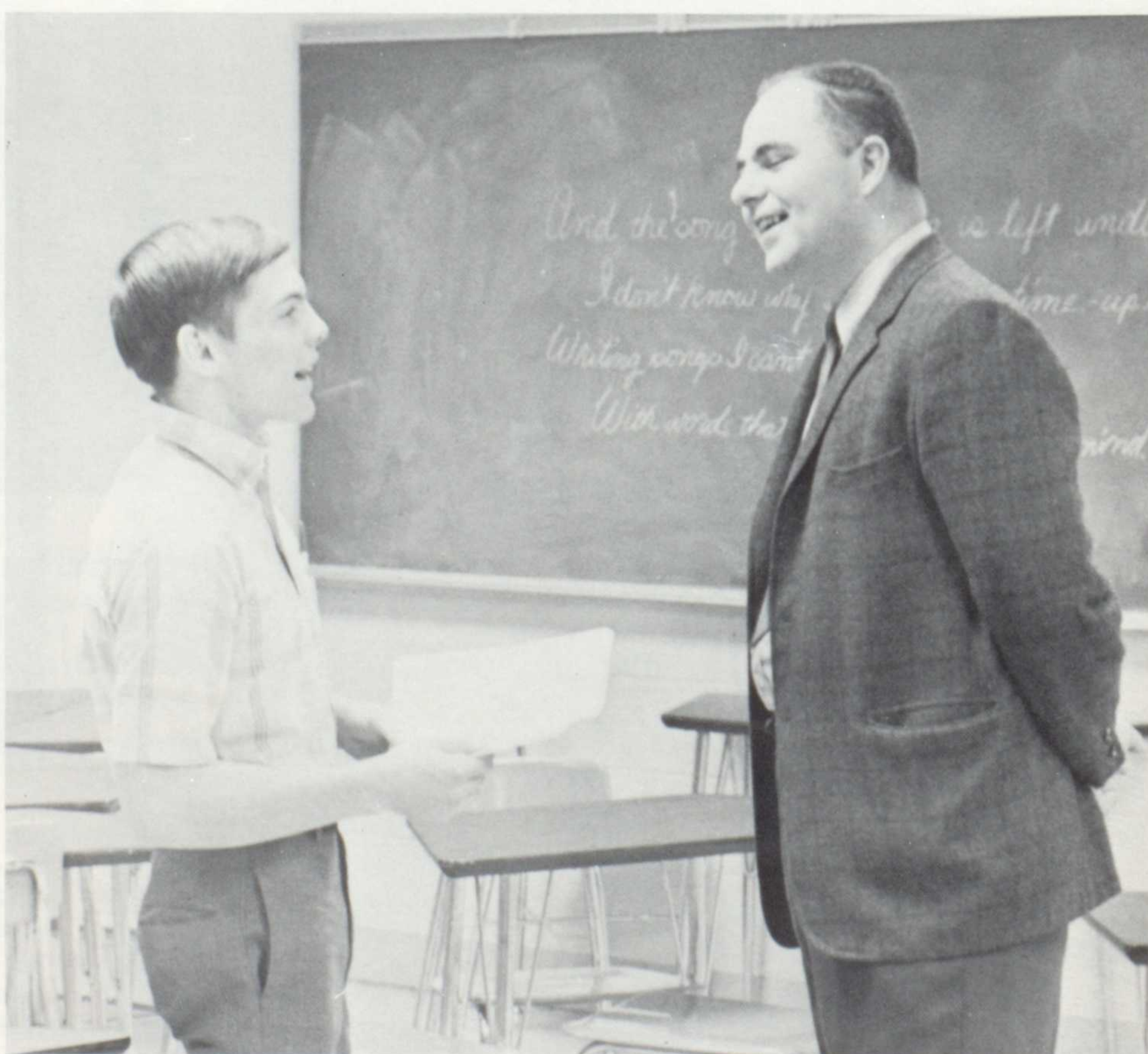
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Roger Stephen Antolik



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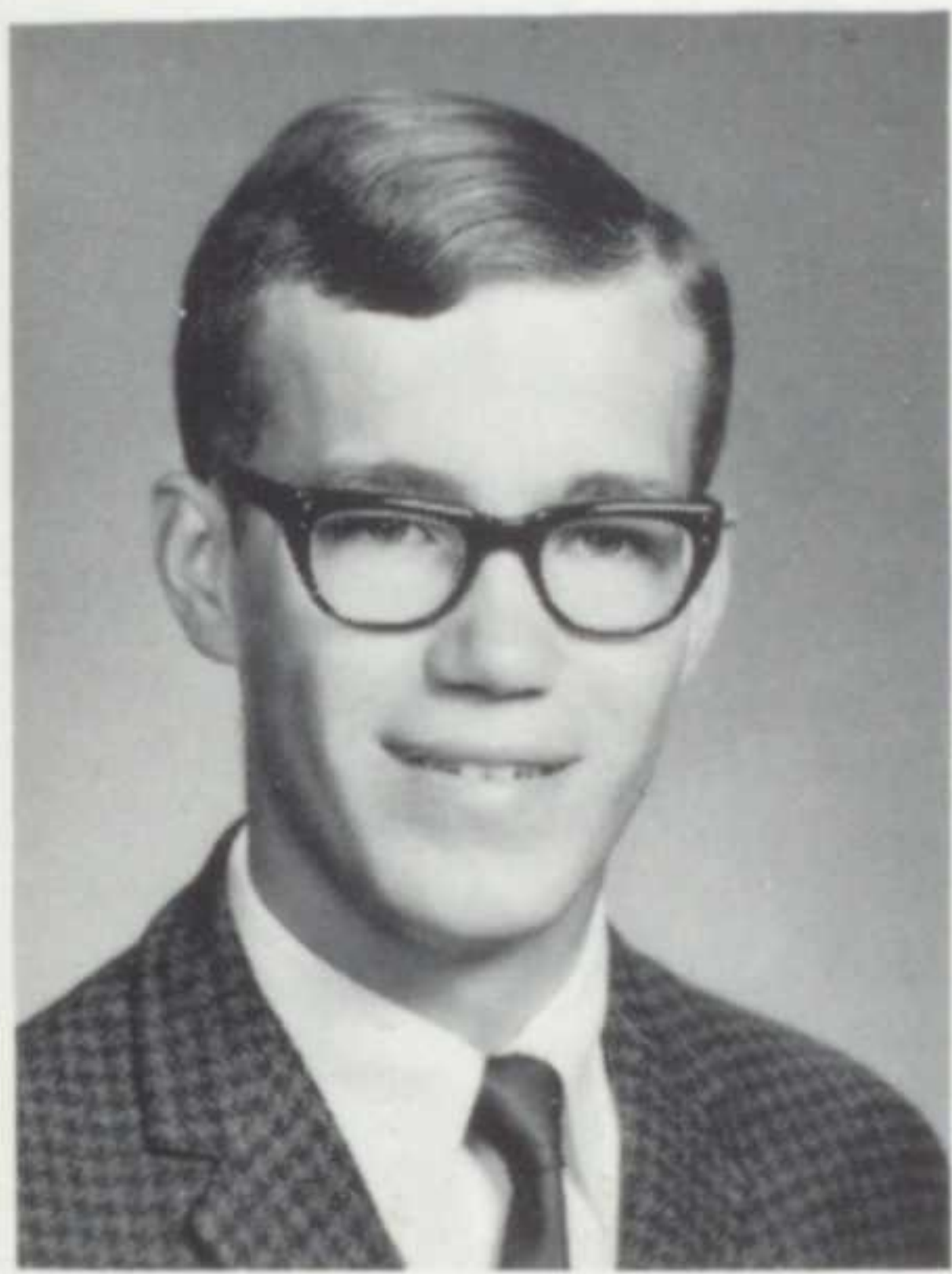


Mr. Hansinger, senior class advisor, helps President Jim Hodge with Prom plans.





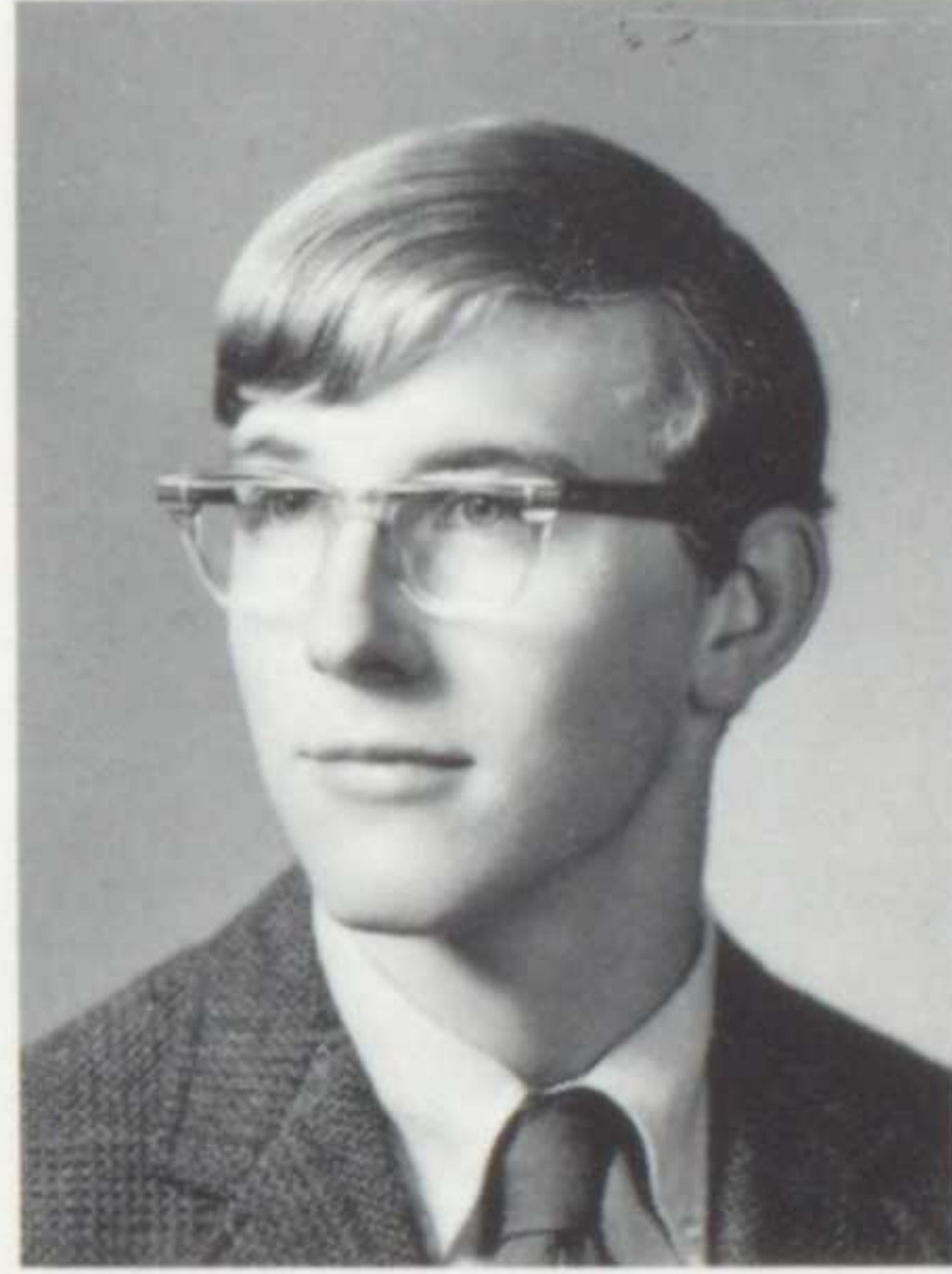
Senior class officers discuss the upcoming senior activities.



Richard Alan Babson



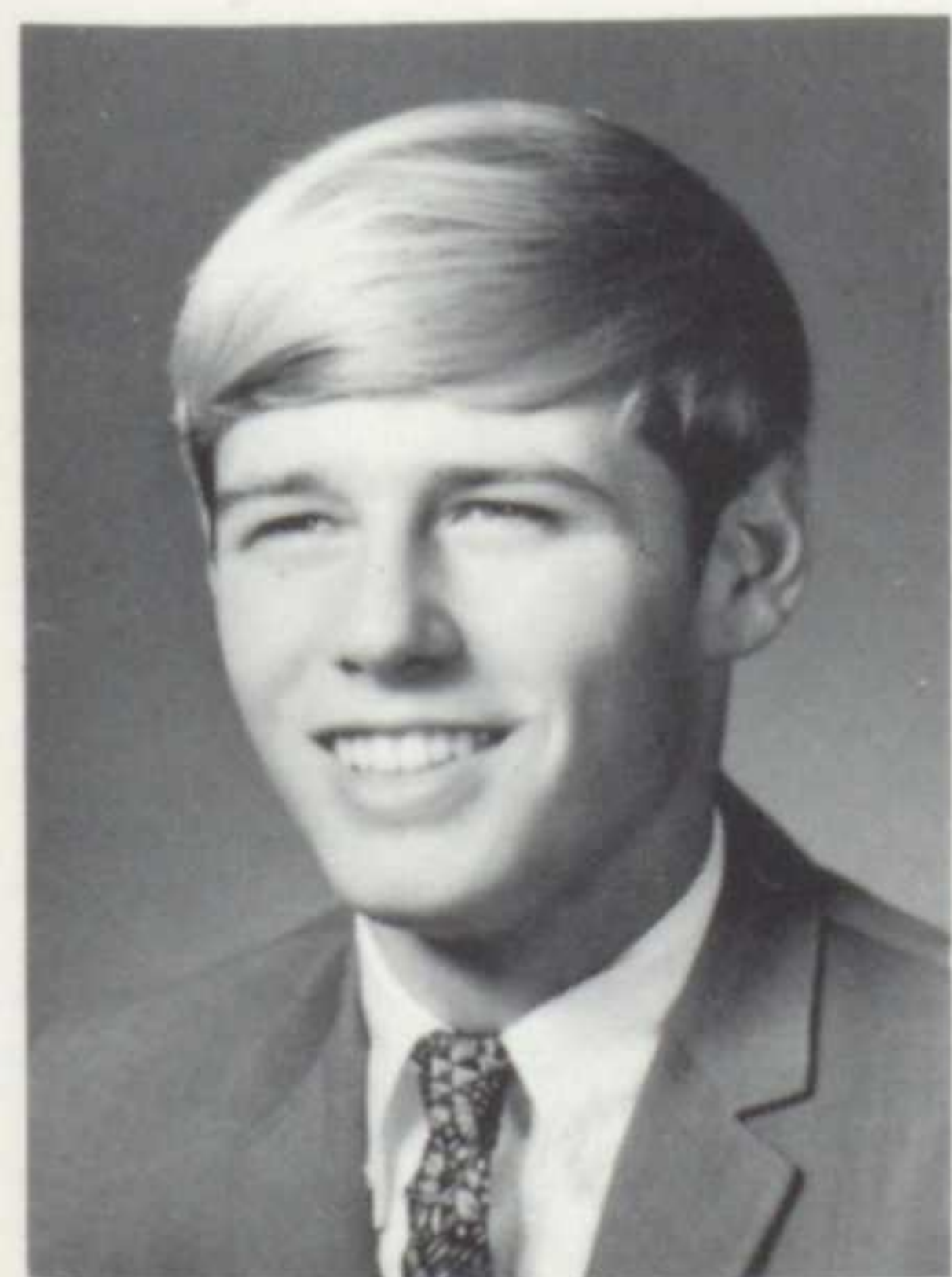
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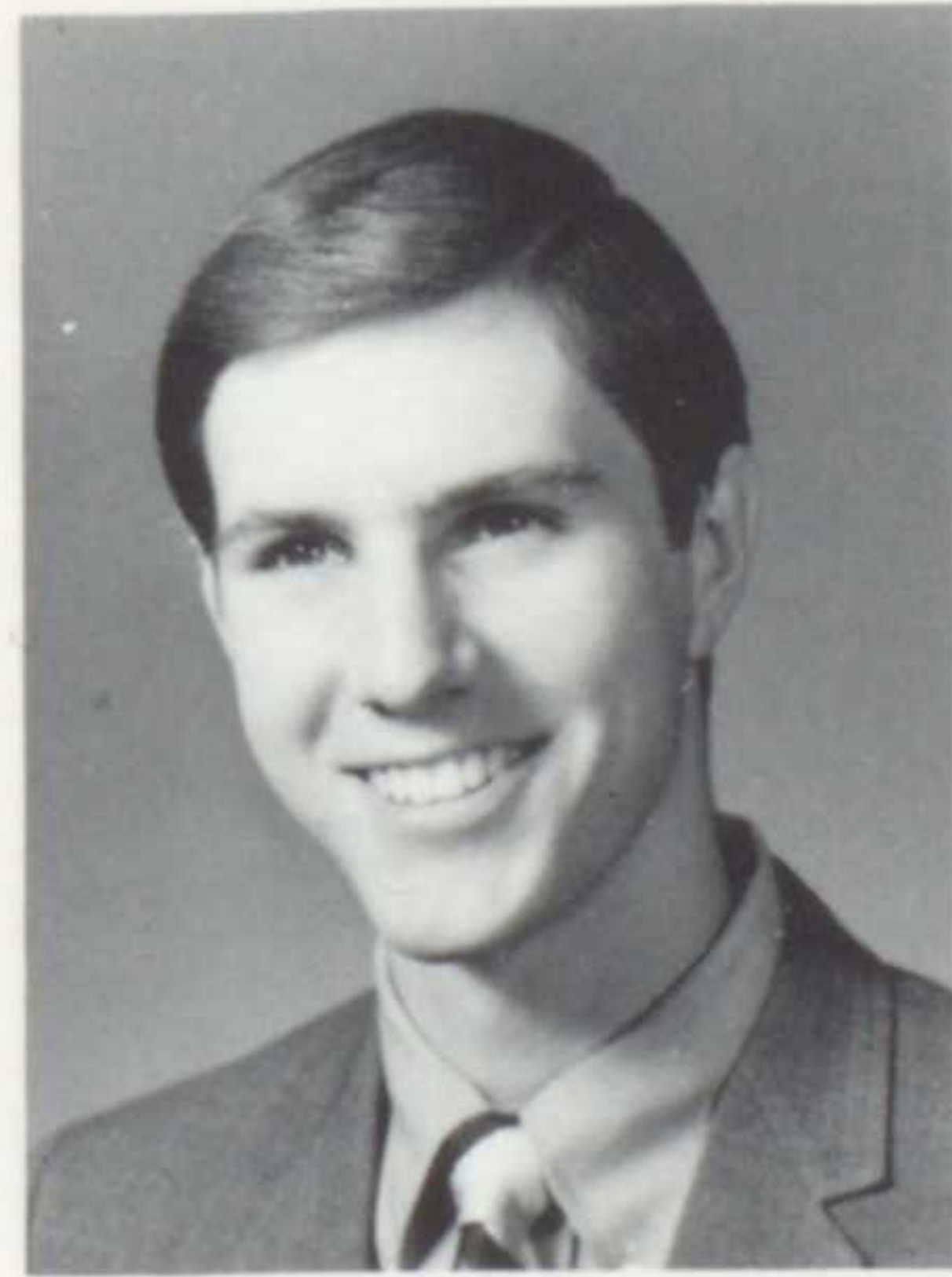
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Bernard Eugene Baker II



Gary John Baran



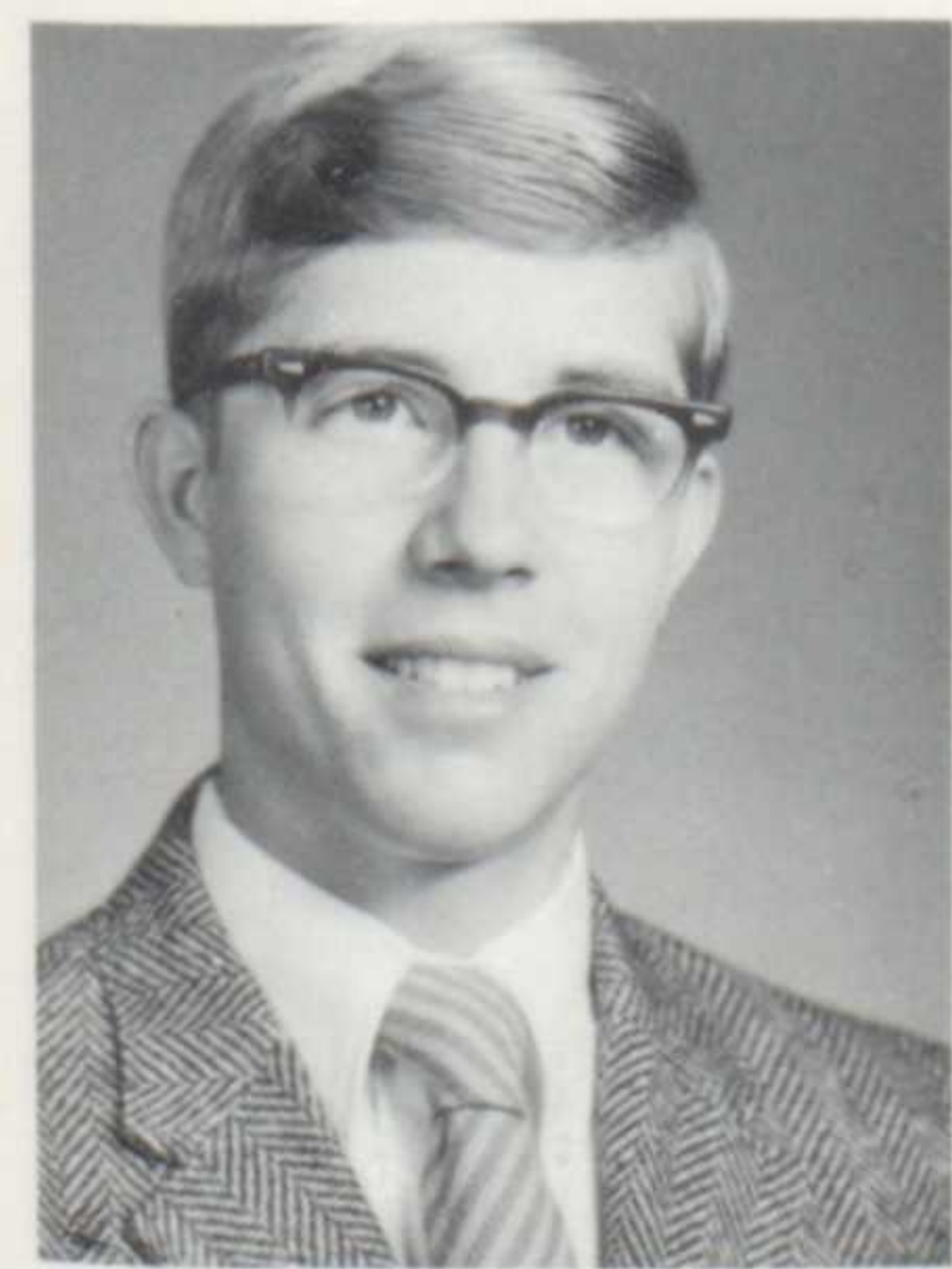
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Margaret Mary Barth



Patricia Anne Beard



Robert Ross Belanger



Diane Lynn Bell



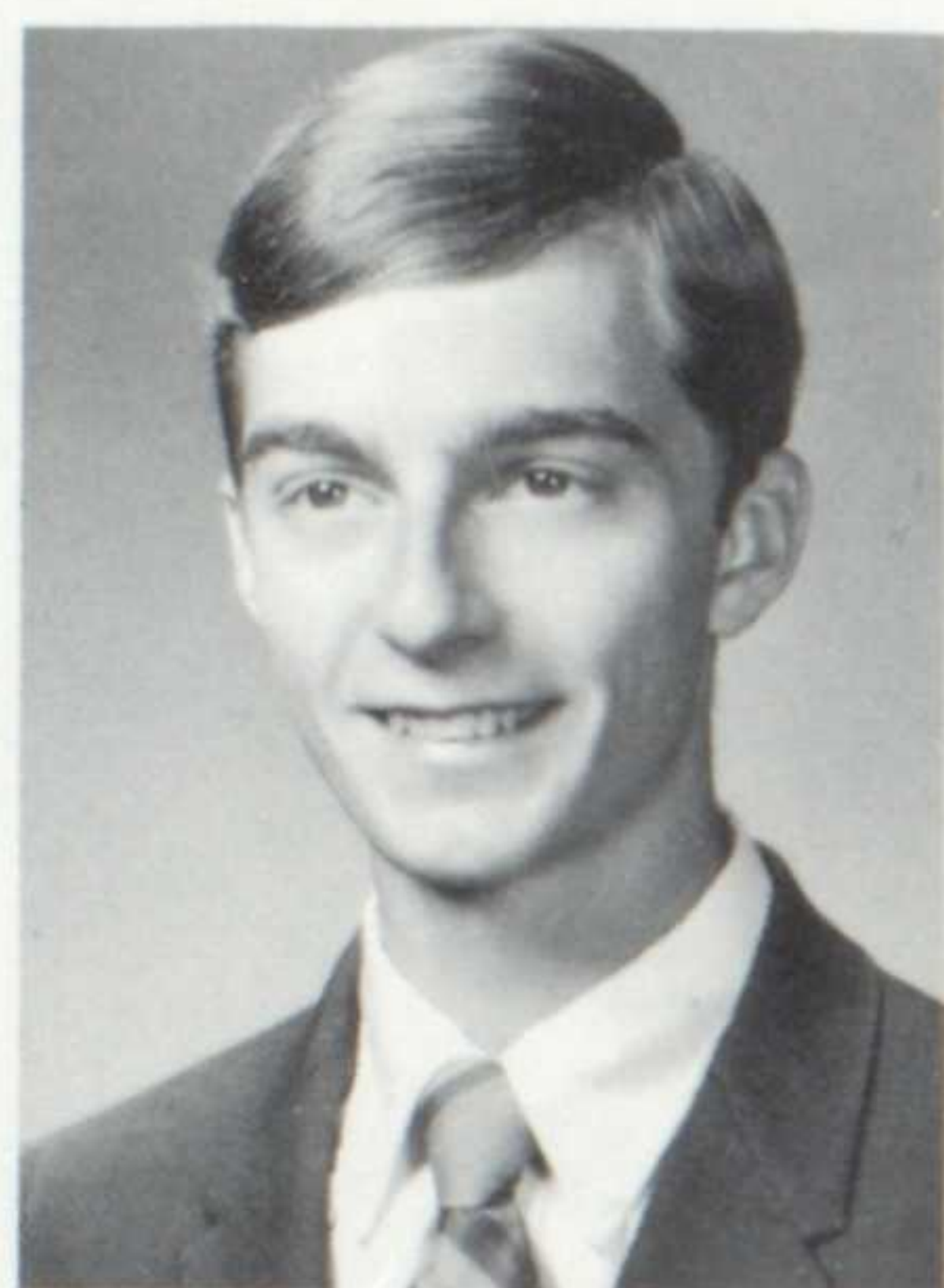
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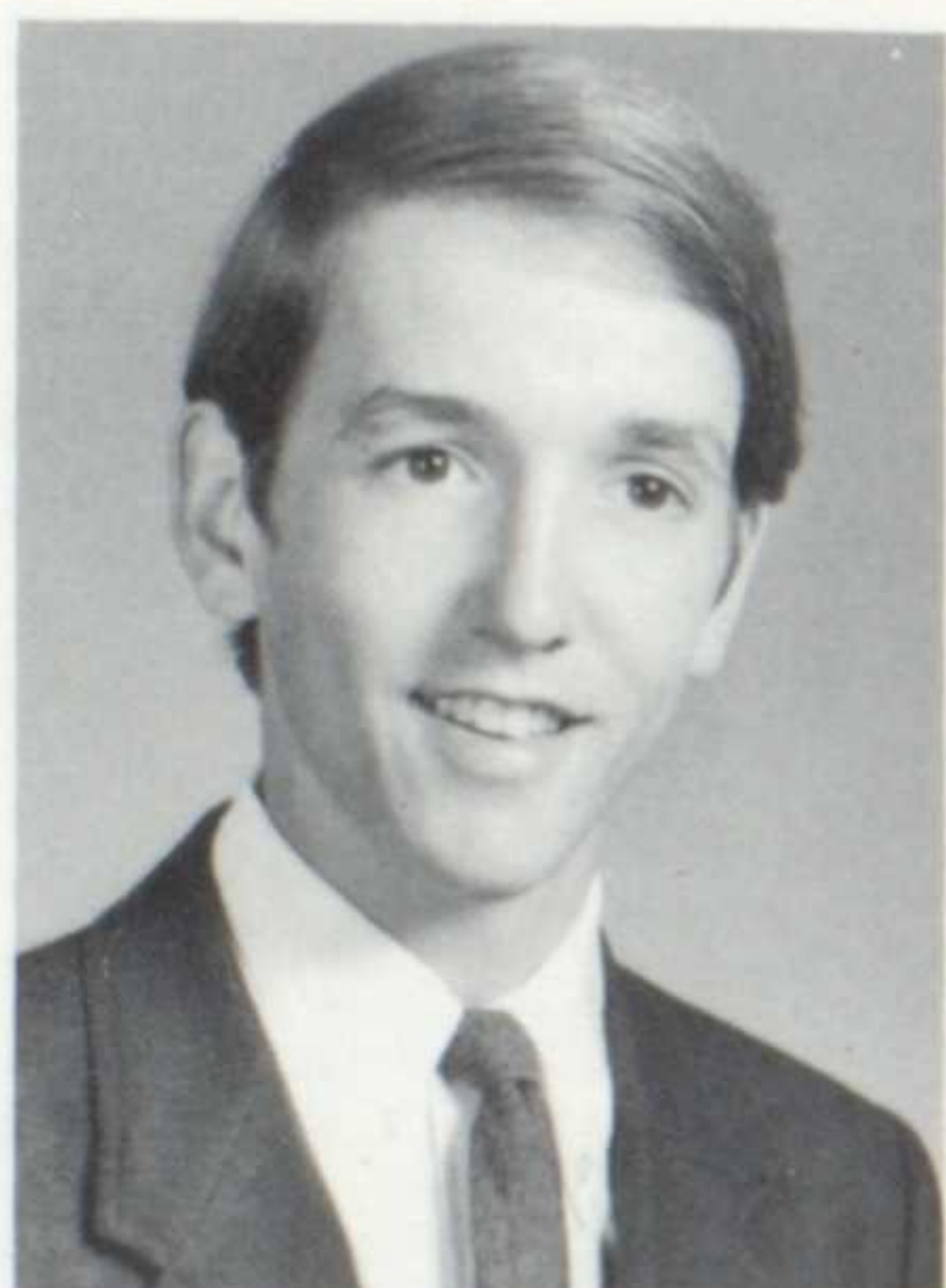
Sarah Allison Bell



# Senior class is honored



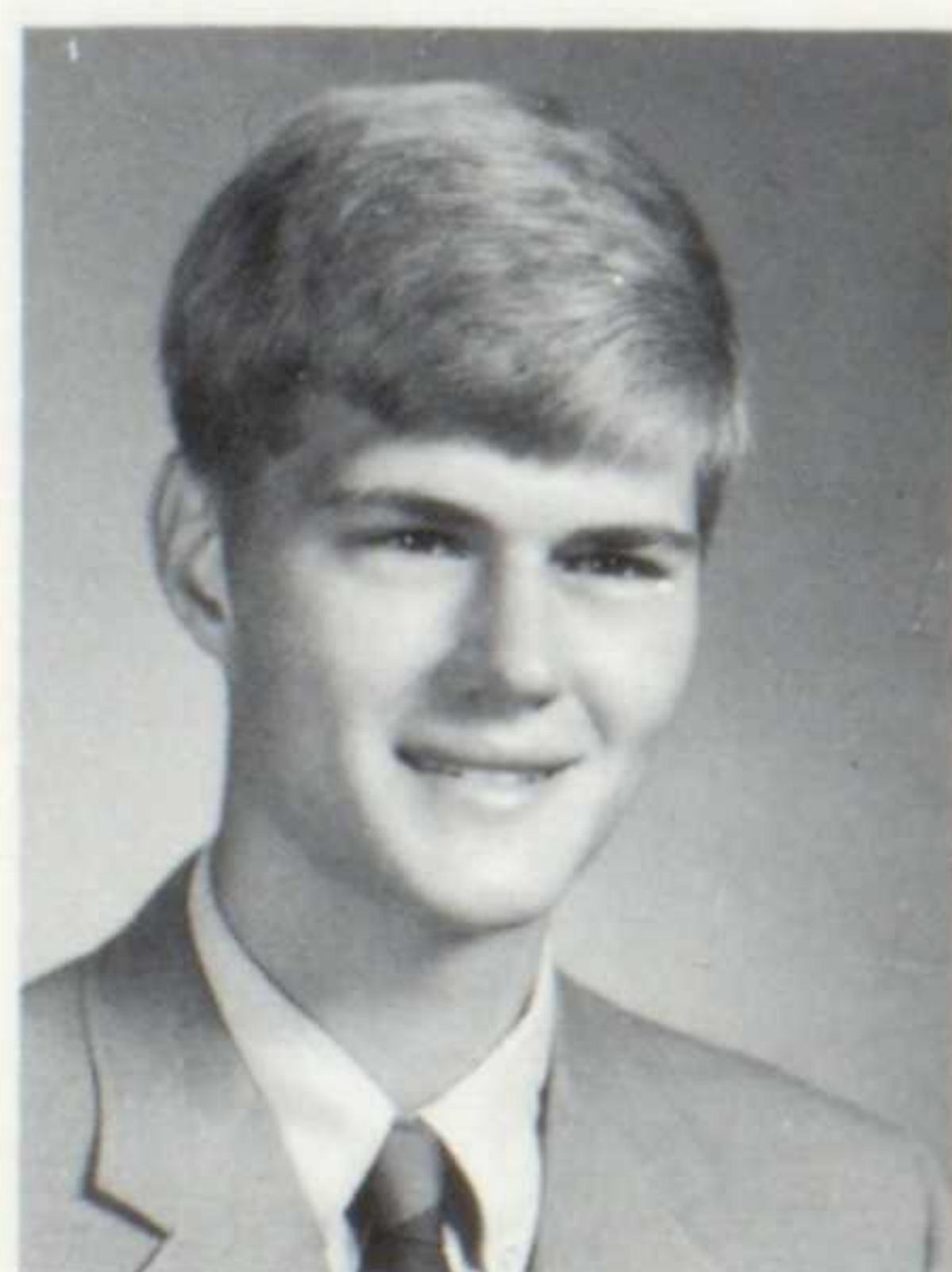
Walter Roman Below



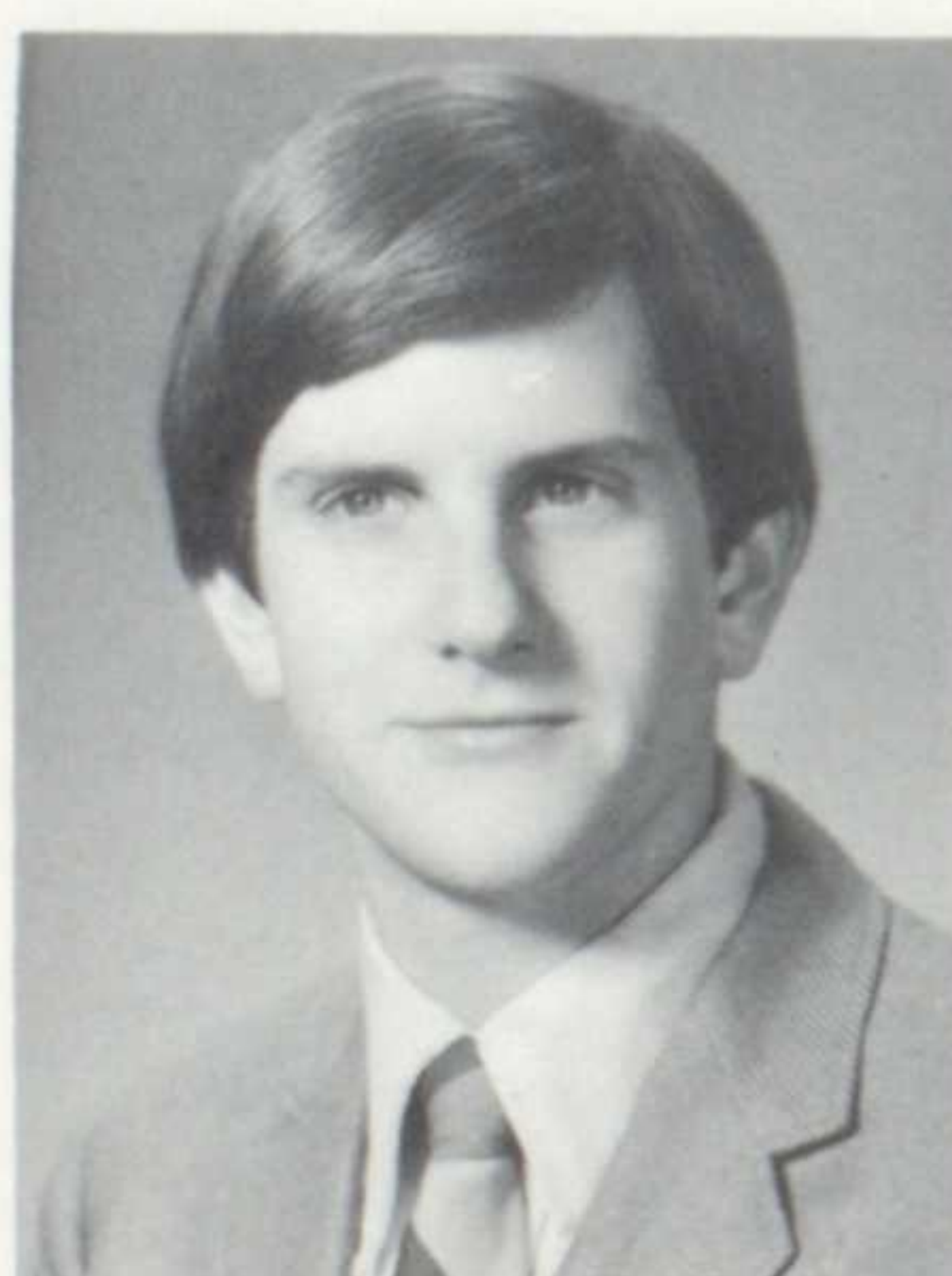
Clifton Laurence Bennet



Senior girls await their entrance into the Homecoming assembly.



Alan Bennie Benson



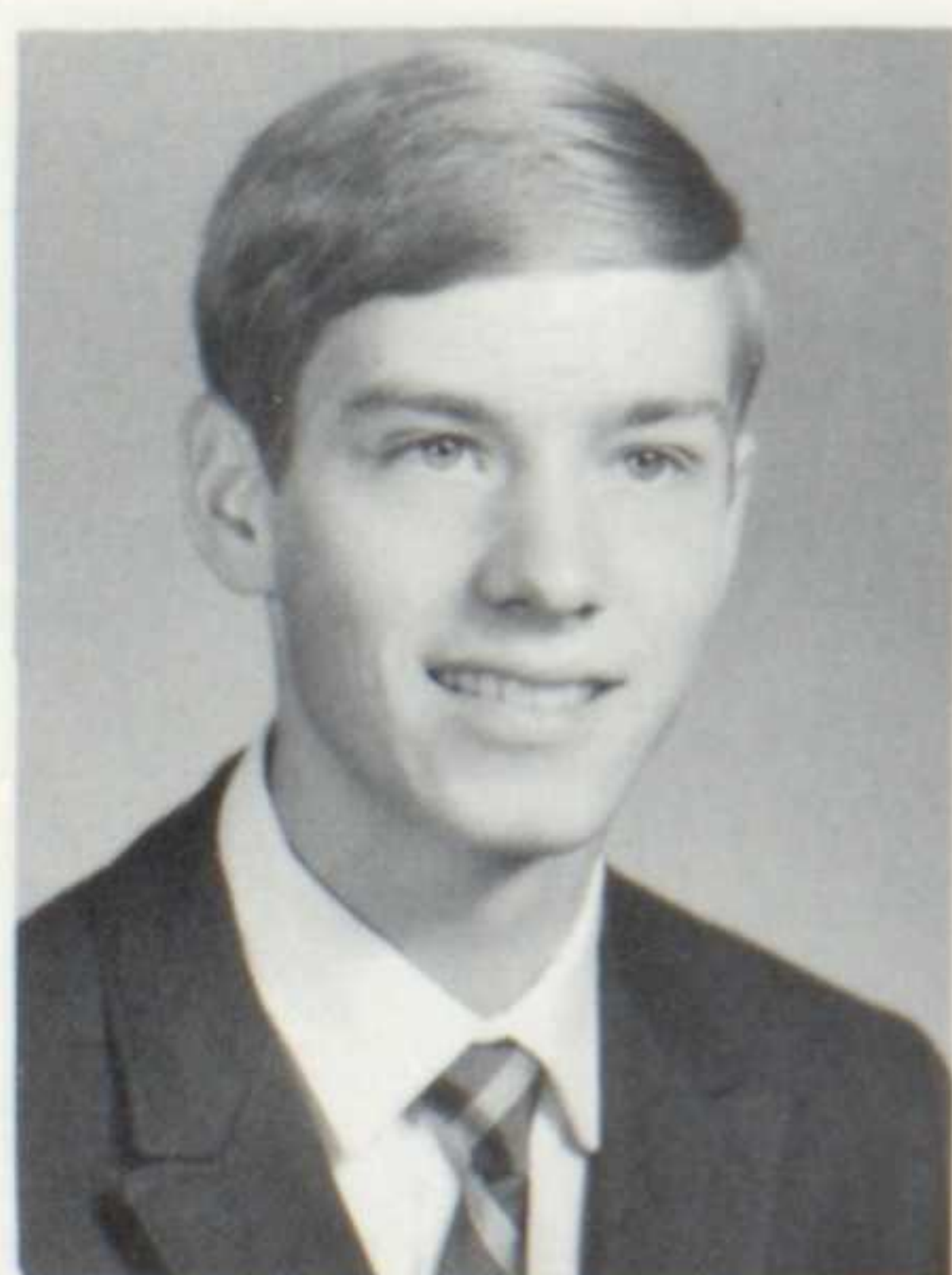
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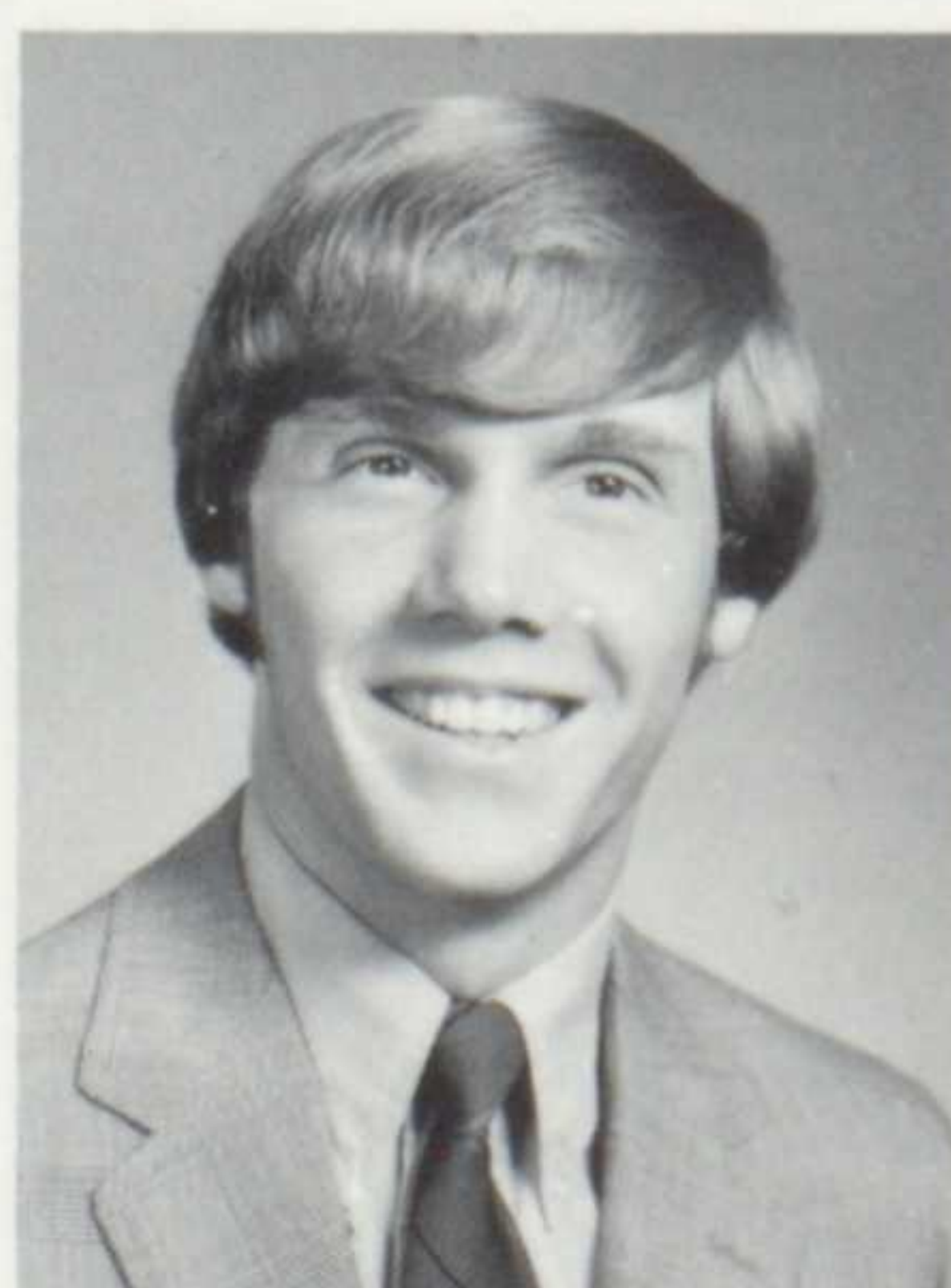
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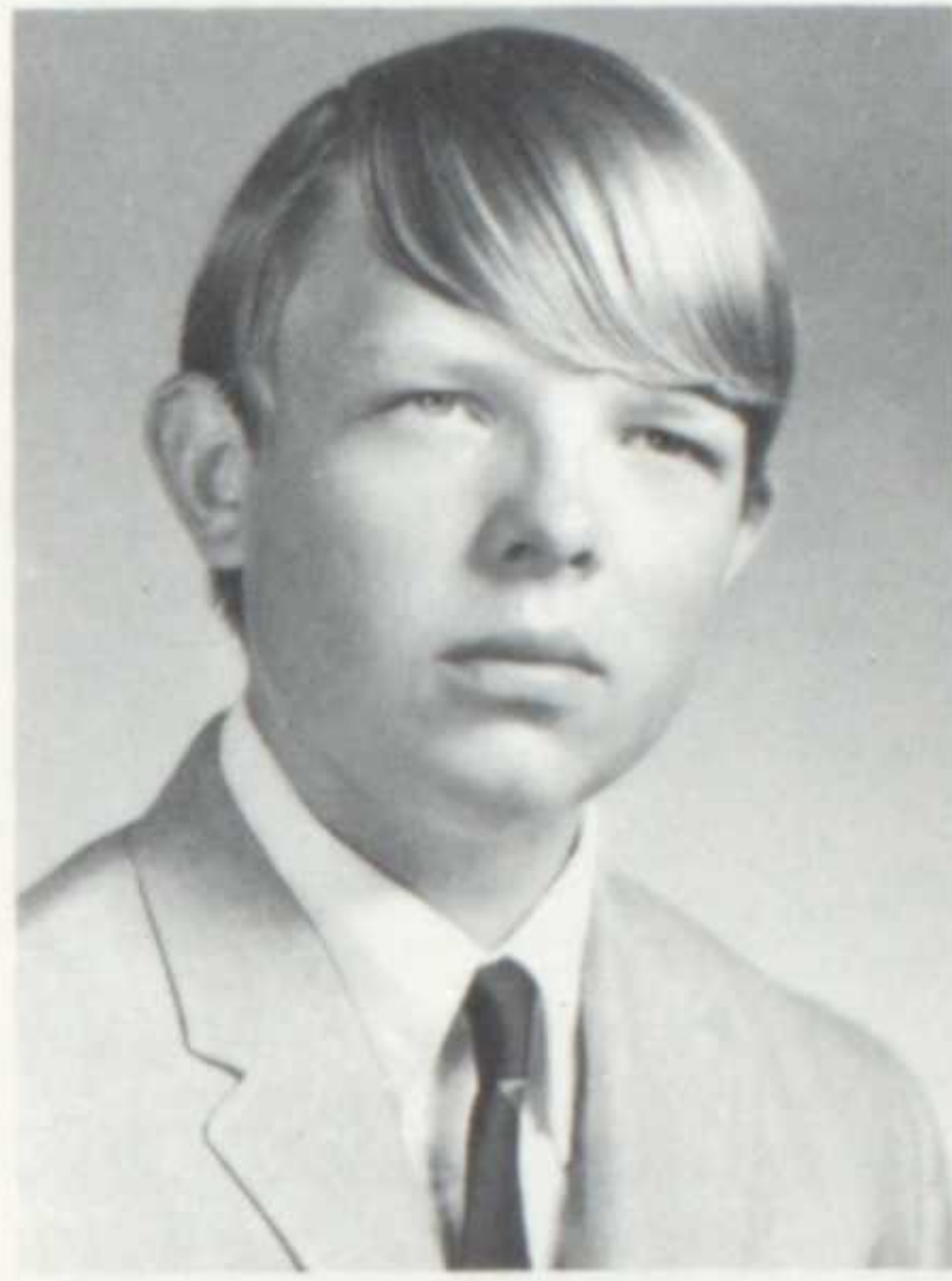
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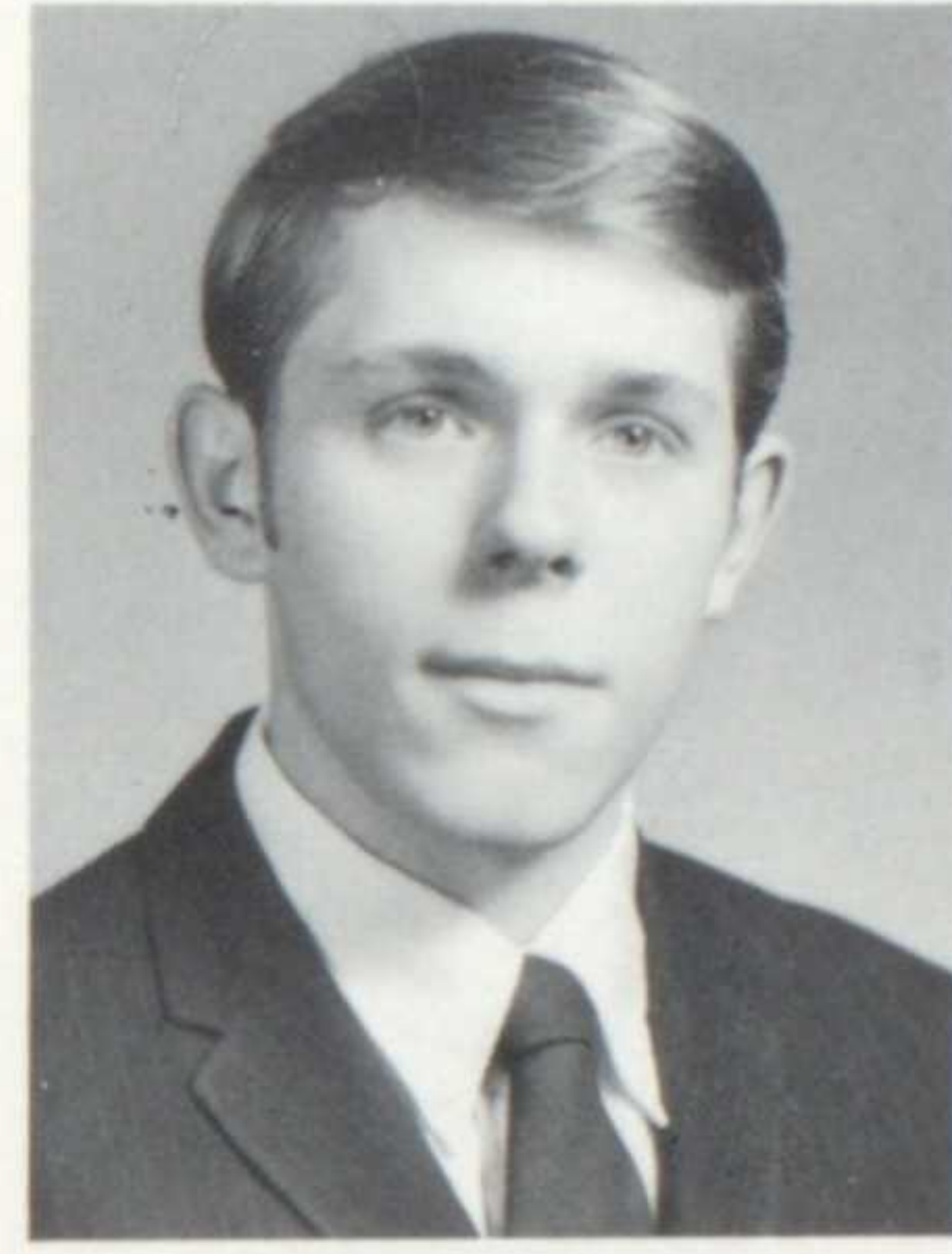
at Homecoming assembly



Joan Carol Borovac



John Lewis Bostwick



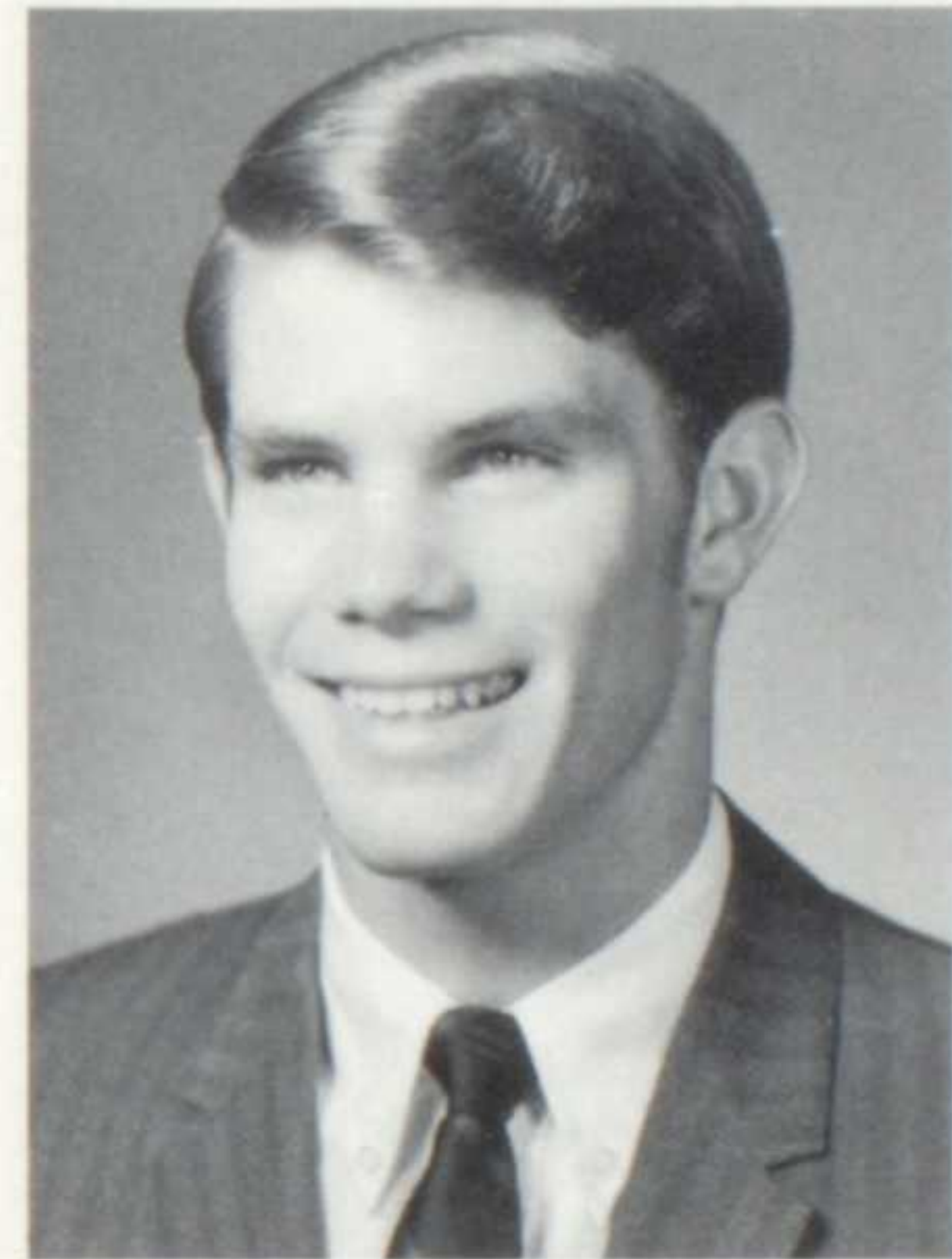
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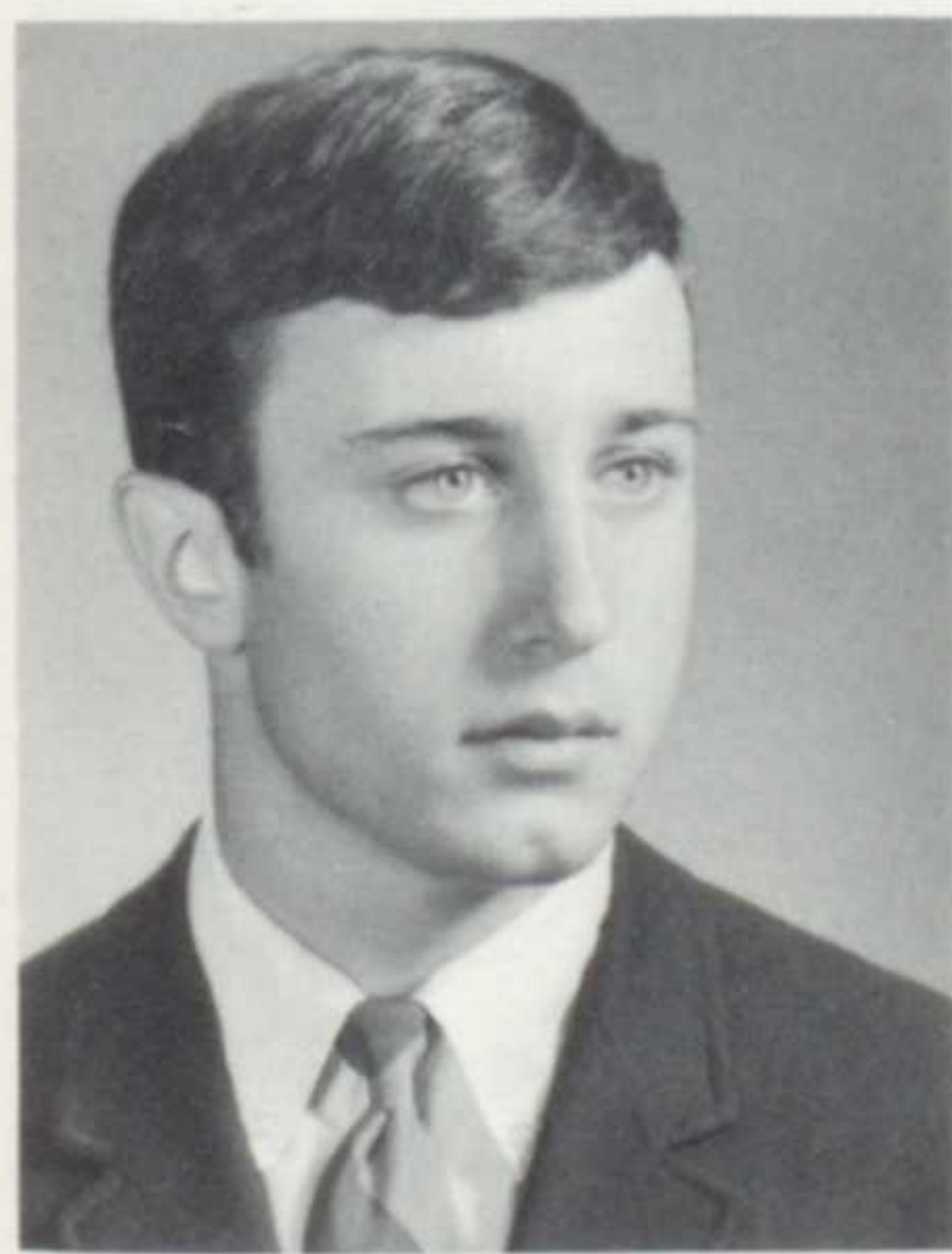
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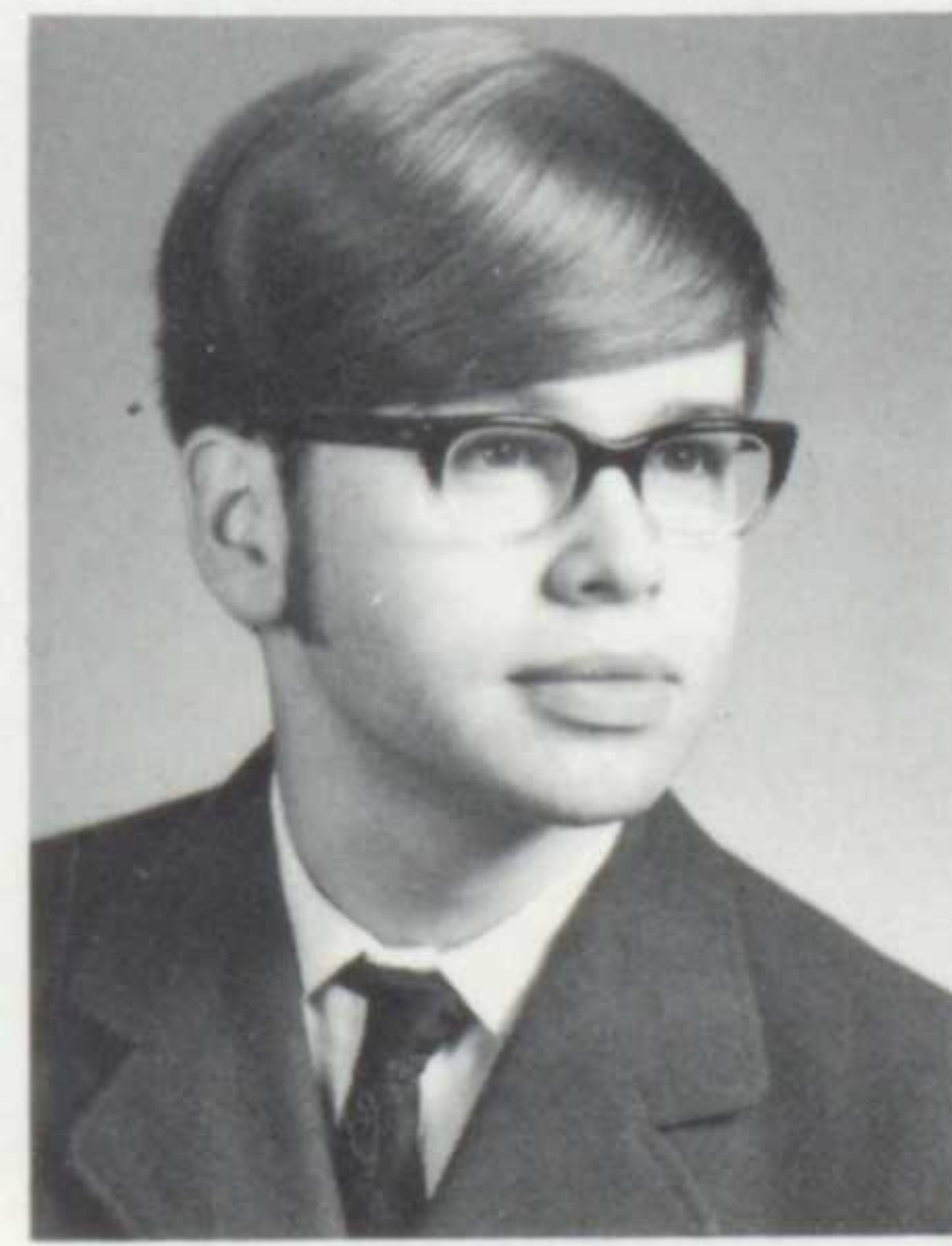
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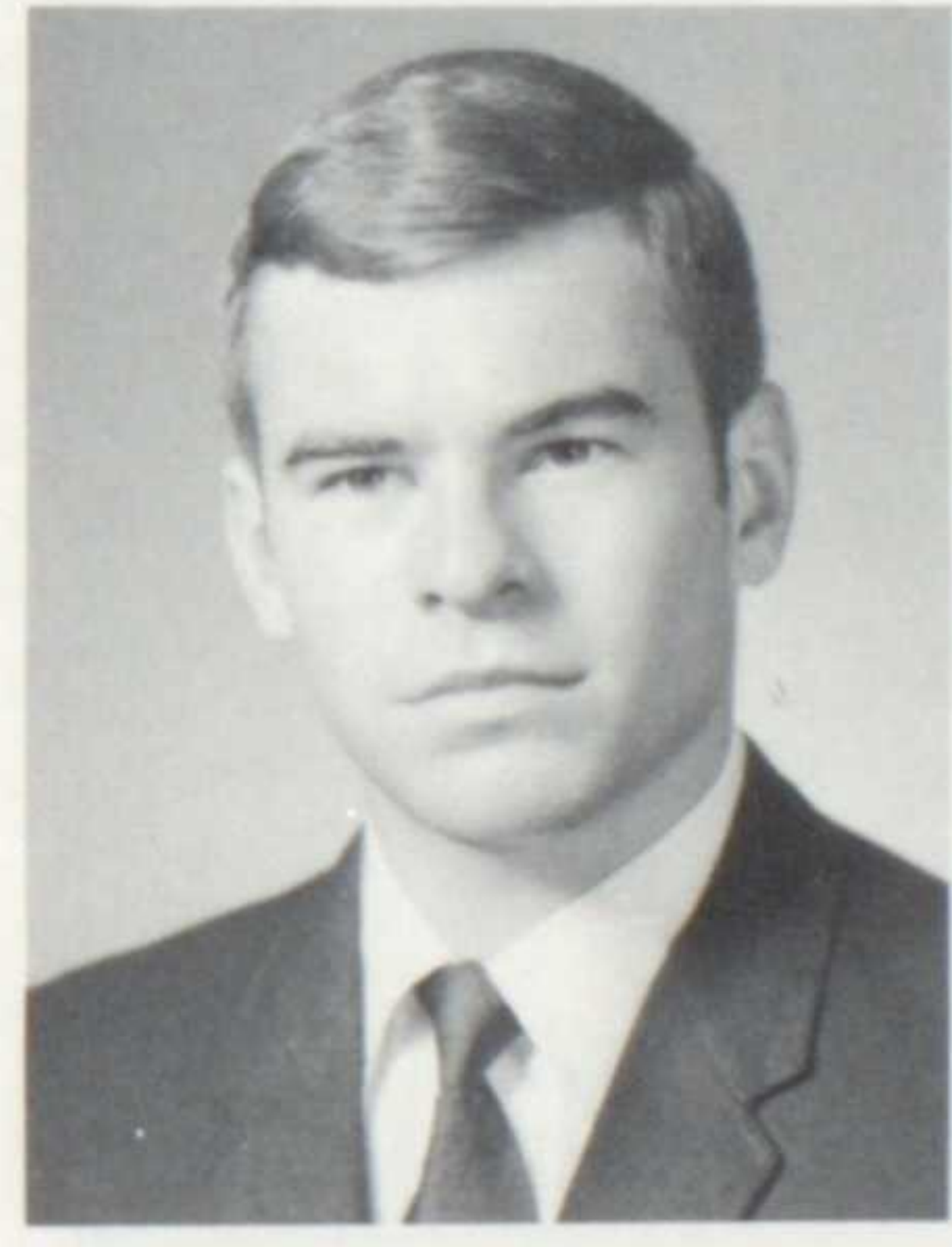
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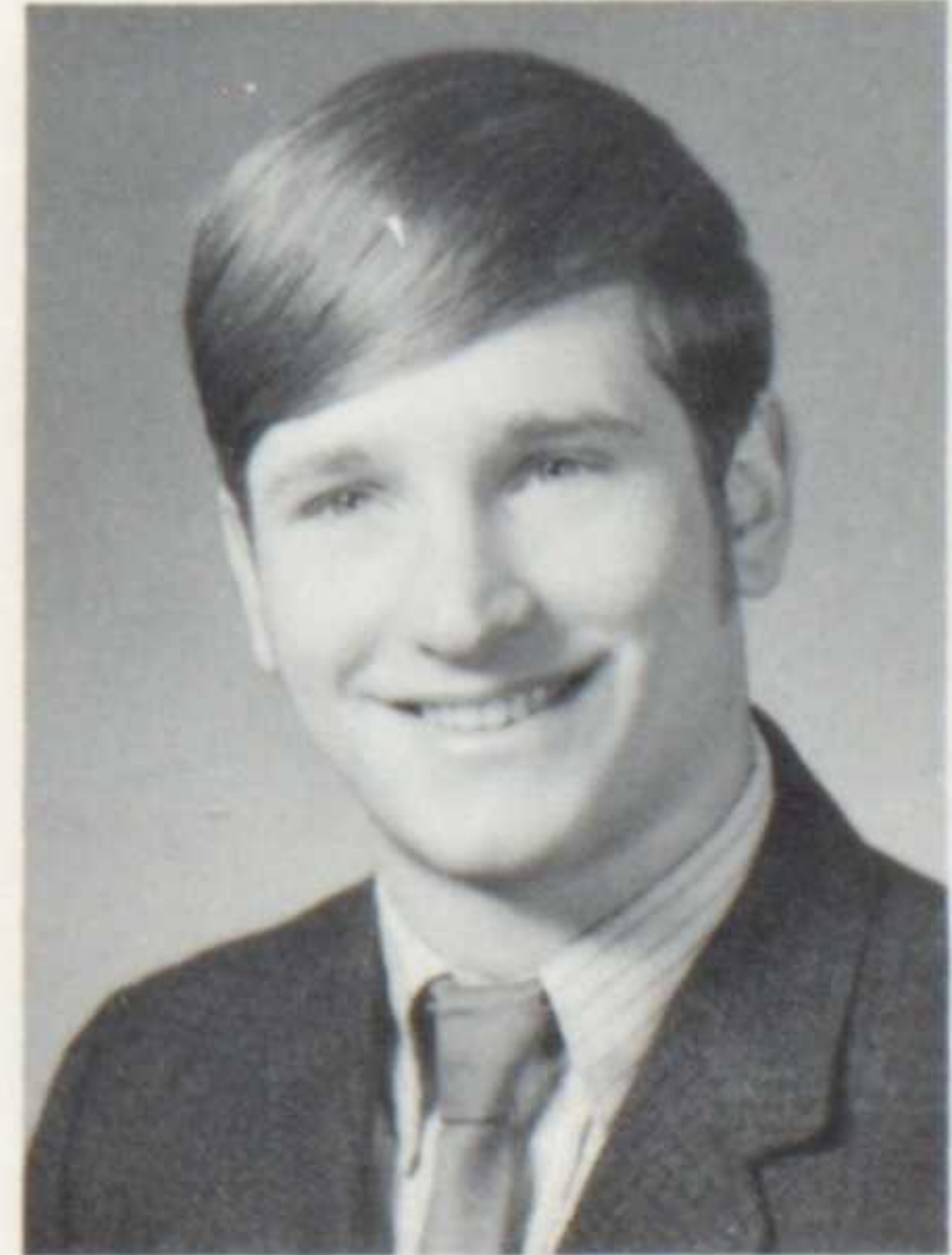
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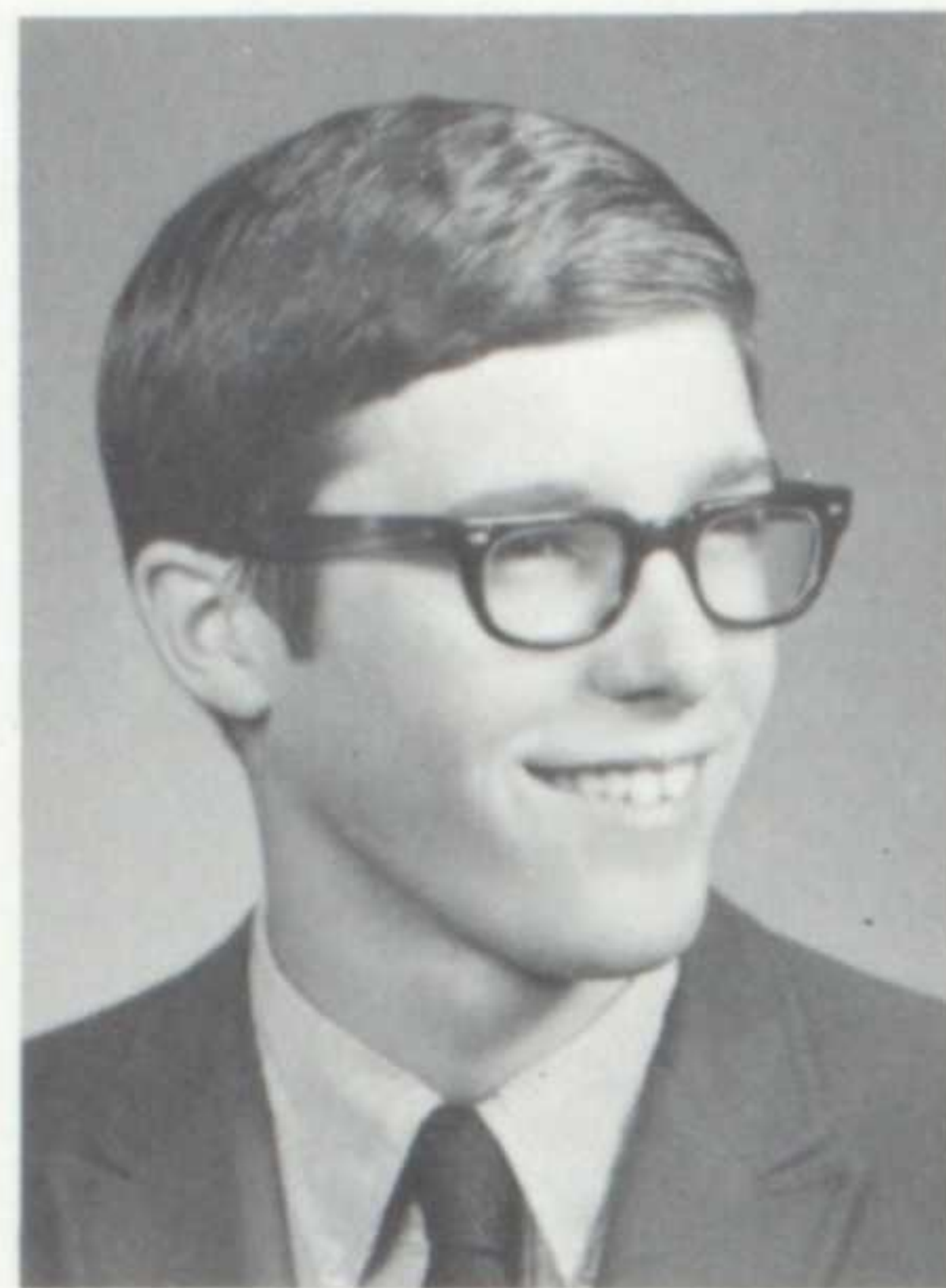




Sara Gabel and Jenni Teschner move the spirit bell to its new home at Bay High.



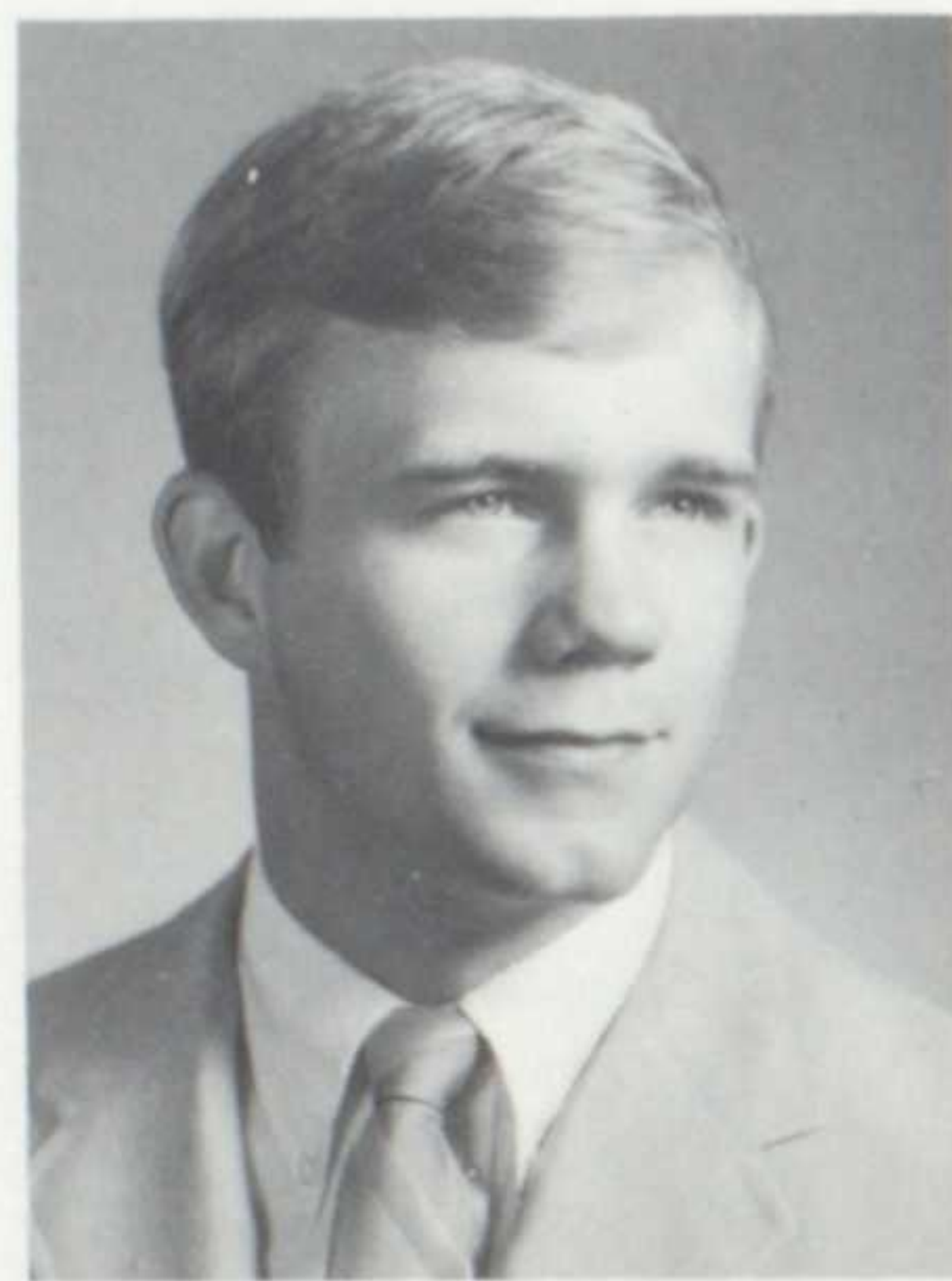
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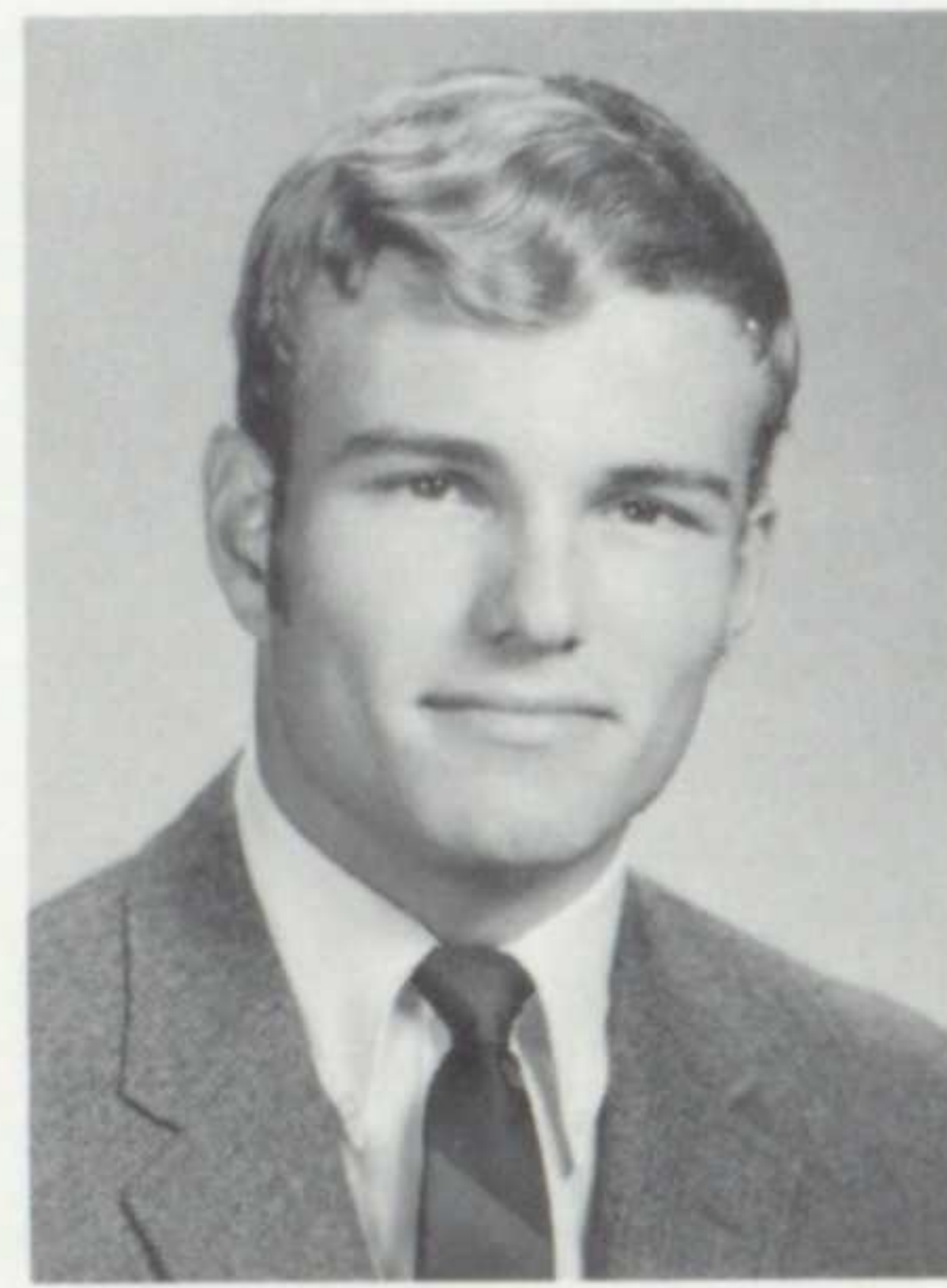
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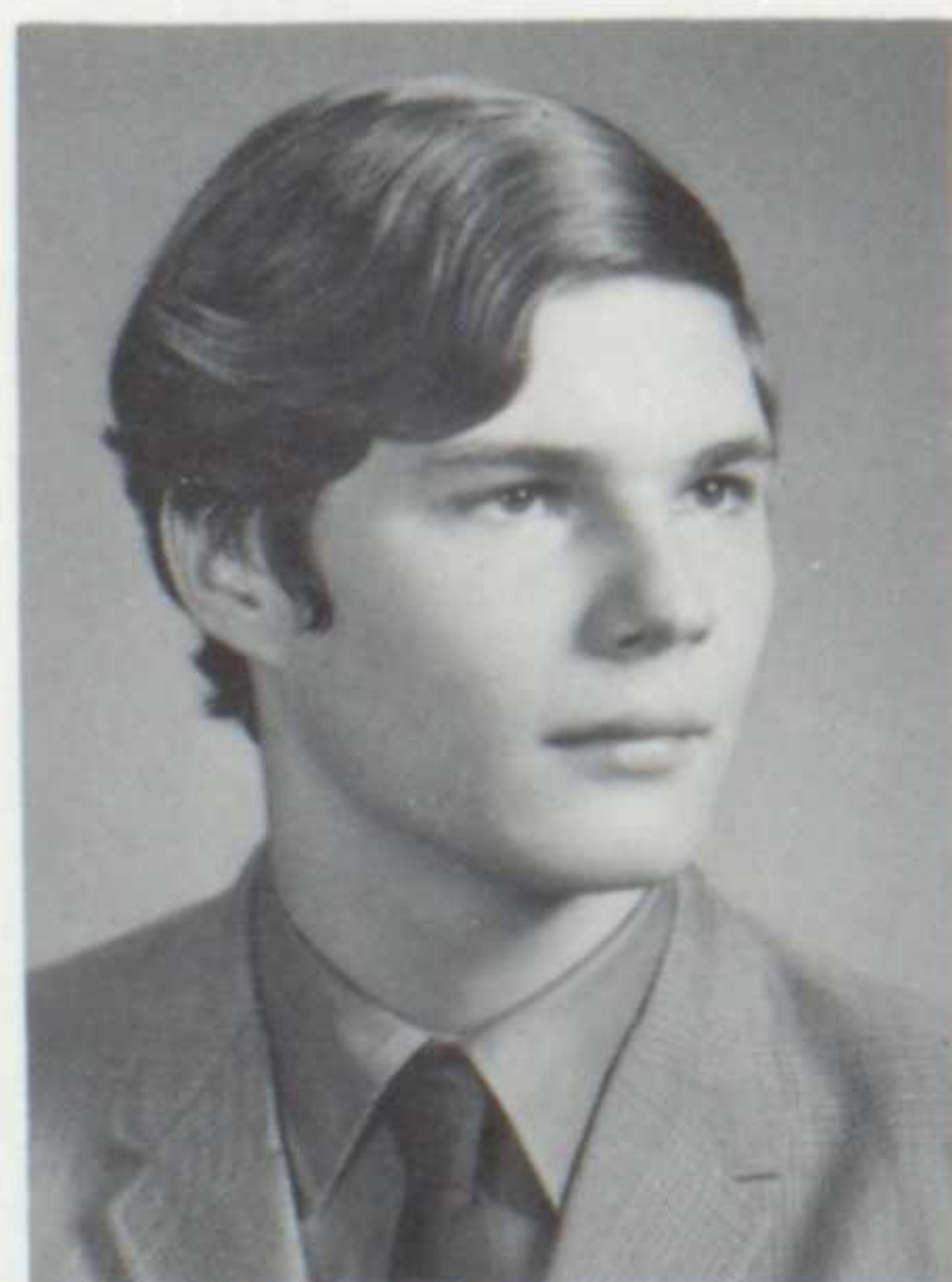
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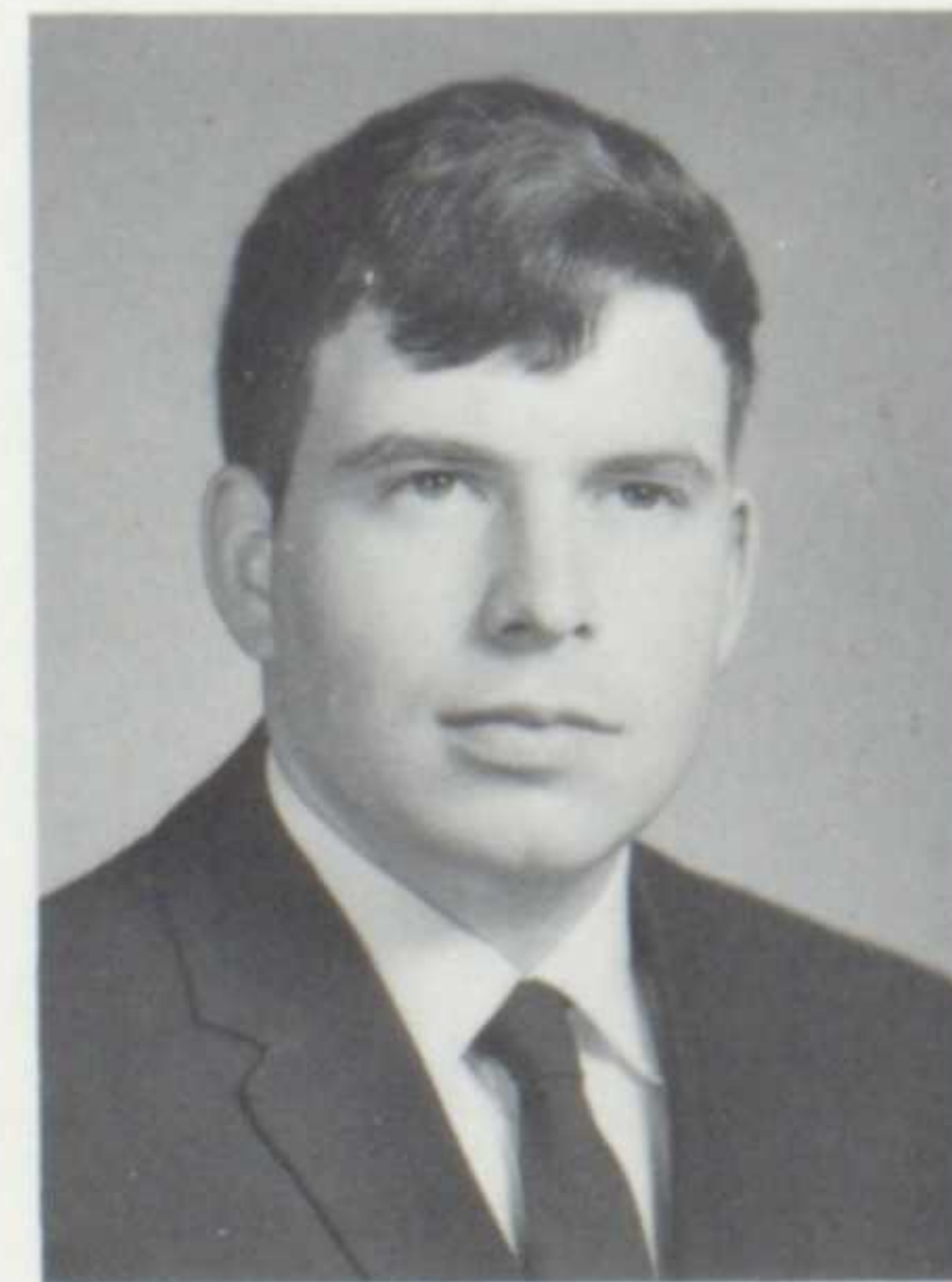
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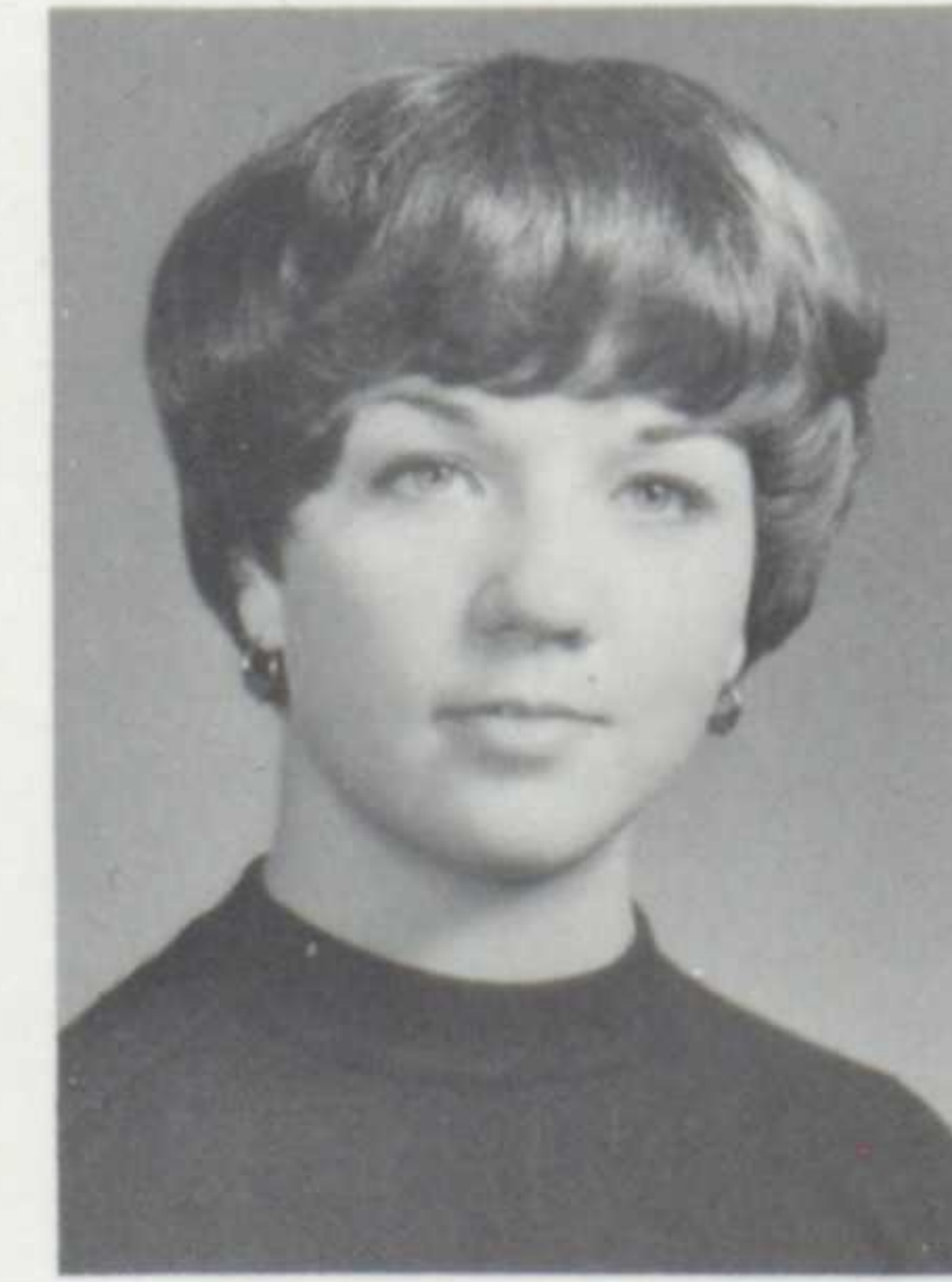
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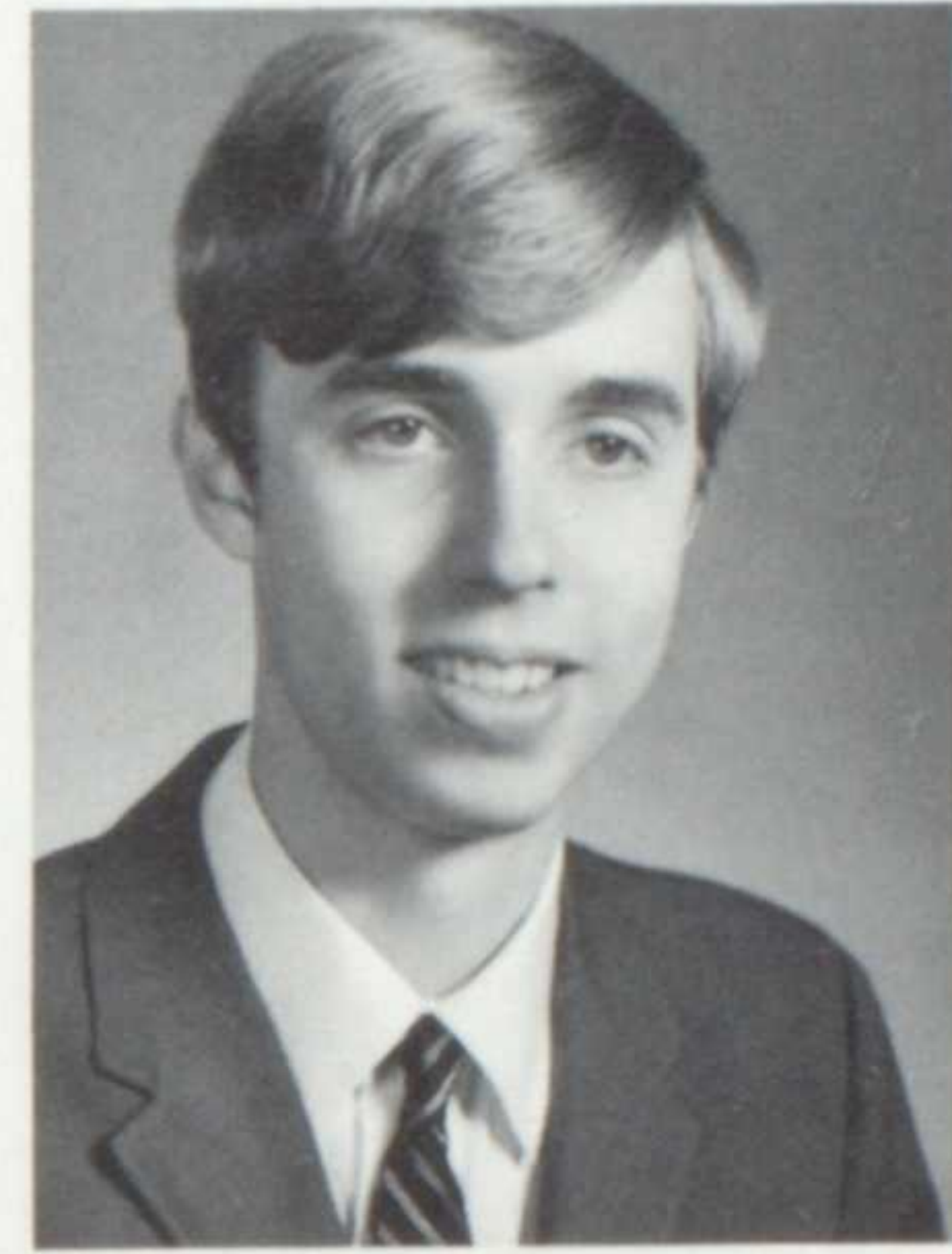
# Seniors rival "spirit bell" in show of enthusiasm



Senior fans experience a tense moment in the Bay-Olmsted Falls basketball game.



Dessie Lynn Danielson



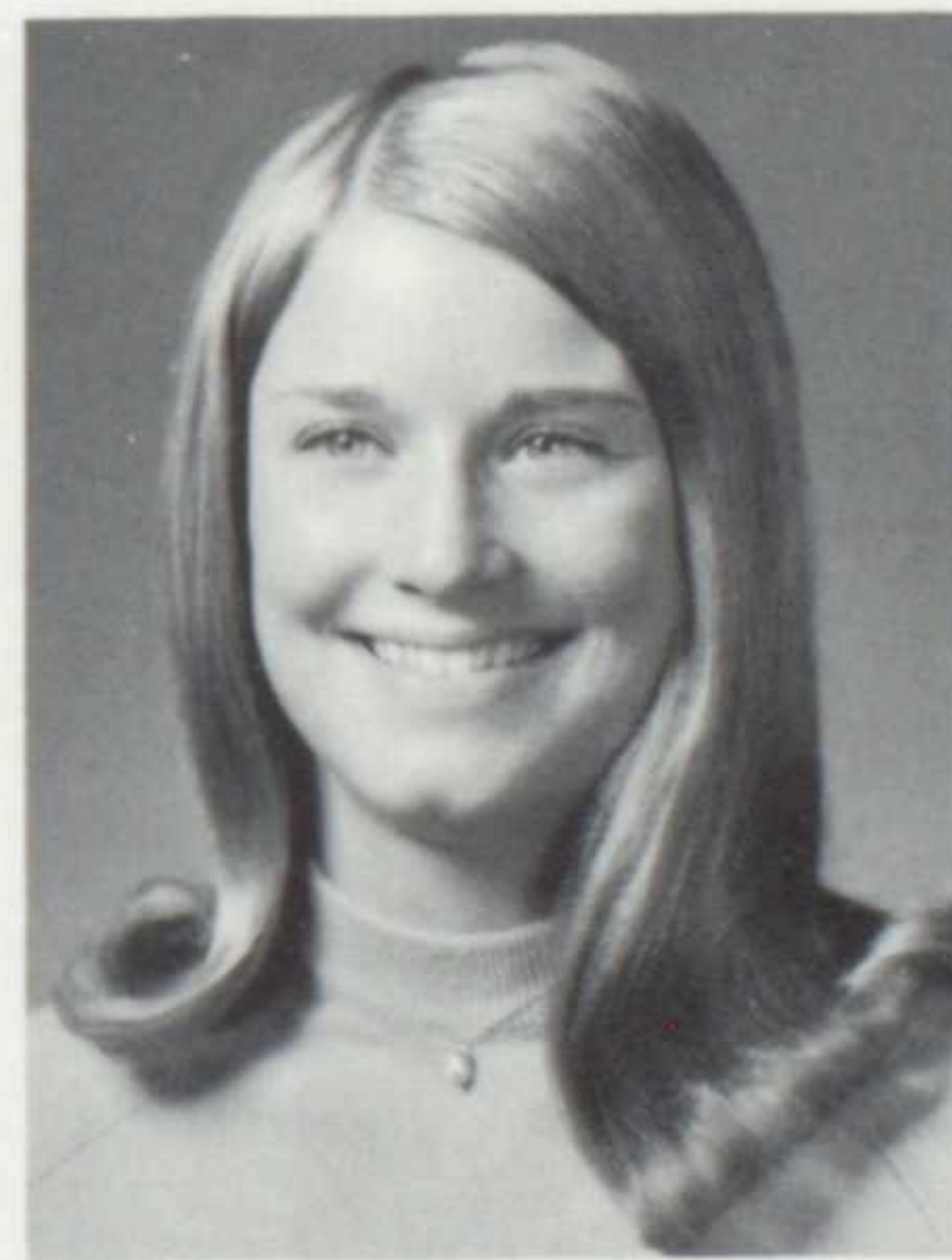
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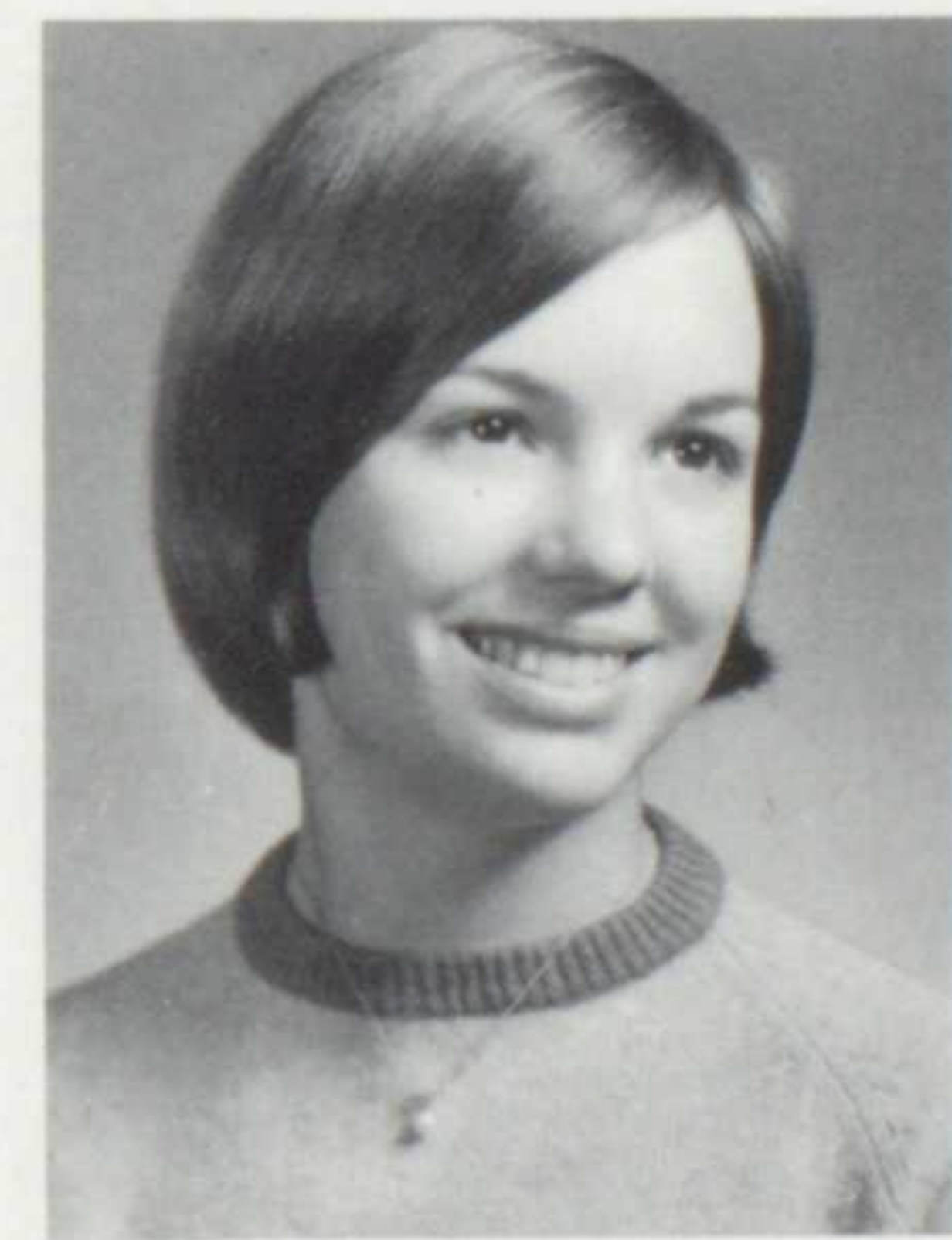
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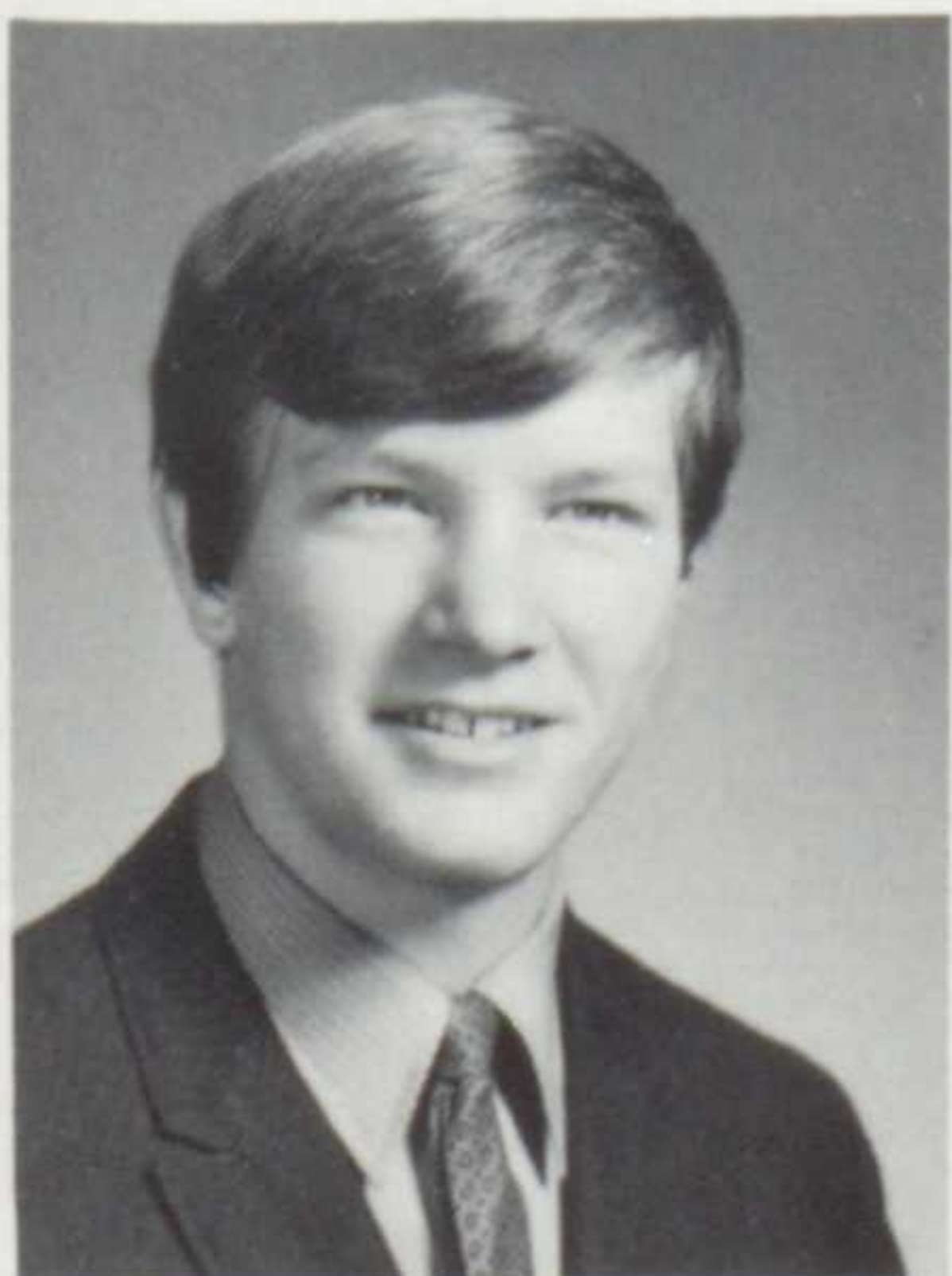
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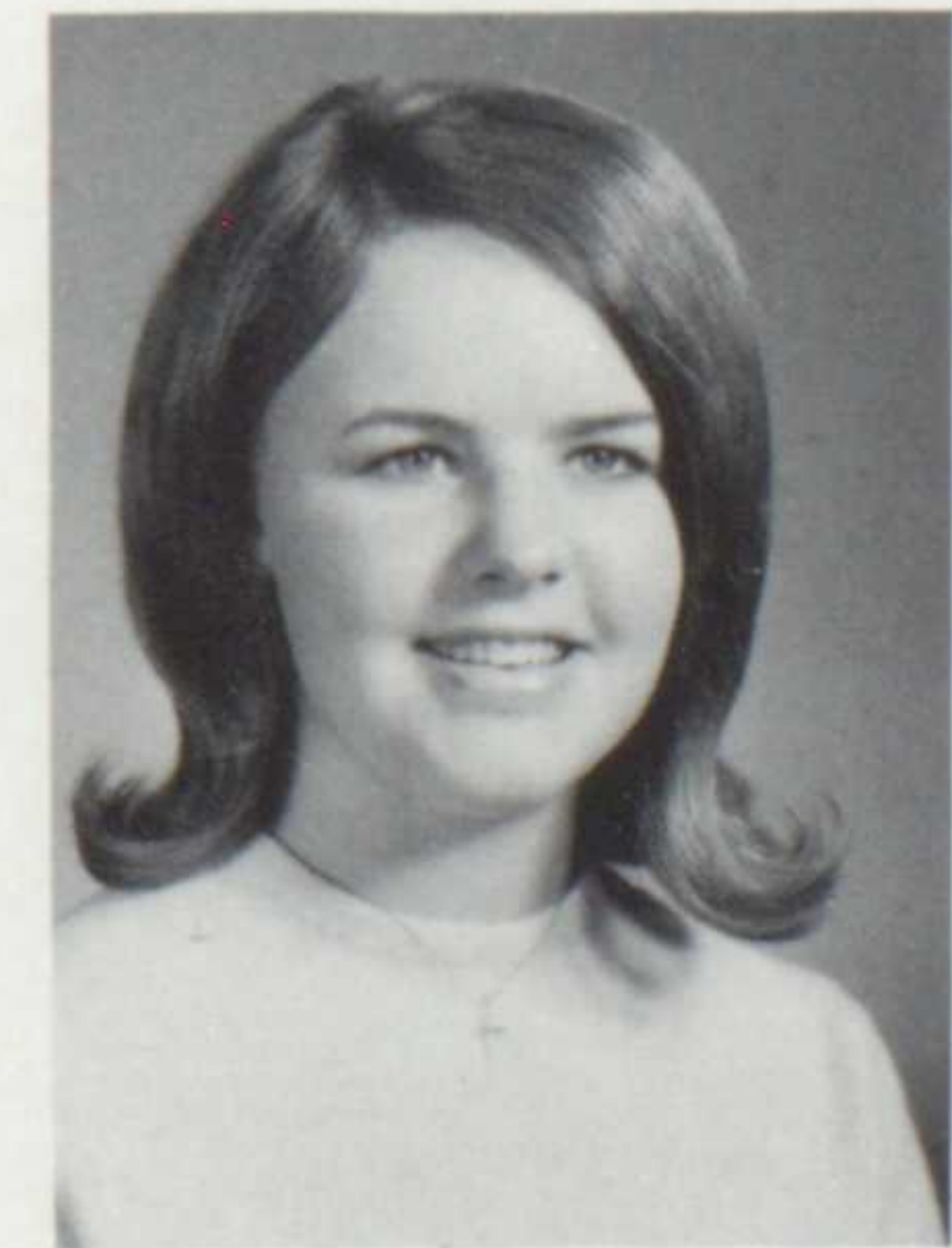
James Garrett Diem



Lowell Richard Dillon



Margaret Ellen Dittig



Kathryn Margaret Donnelly



# All seniors take semester courses Soc and Gov't

By the time a BHS student reaches his senior year he is taking many courses suited to his own interests on the elective and pass-fail systems. There were only four courses required of seniors this year.

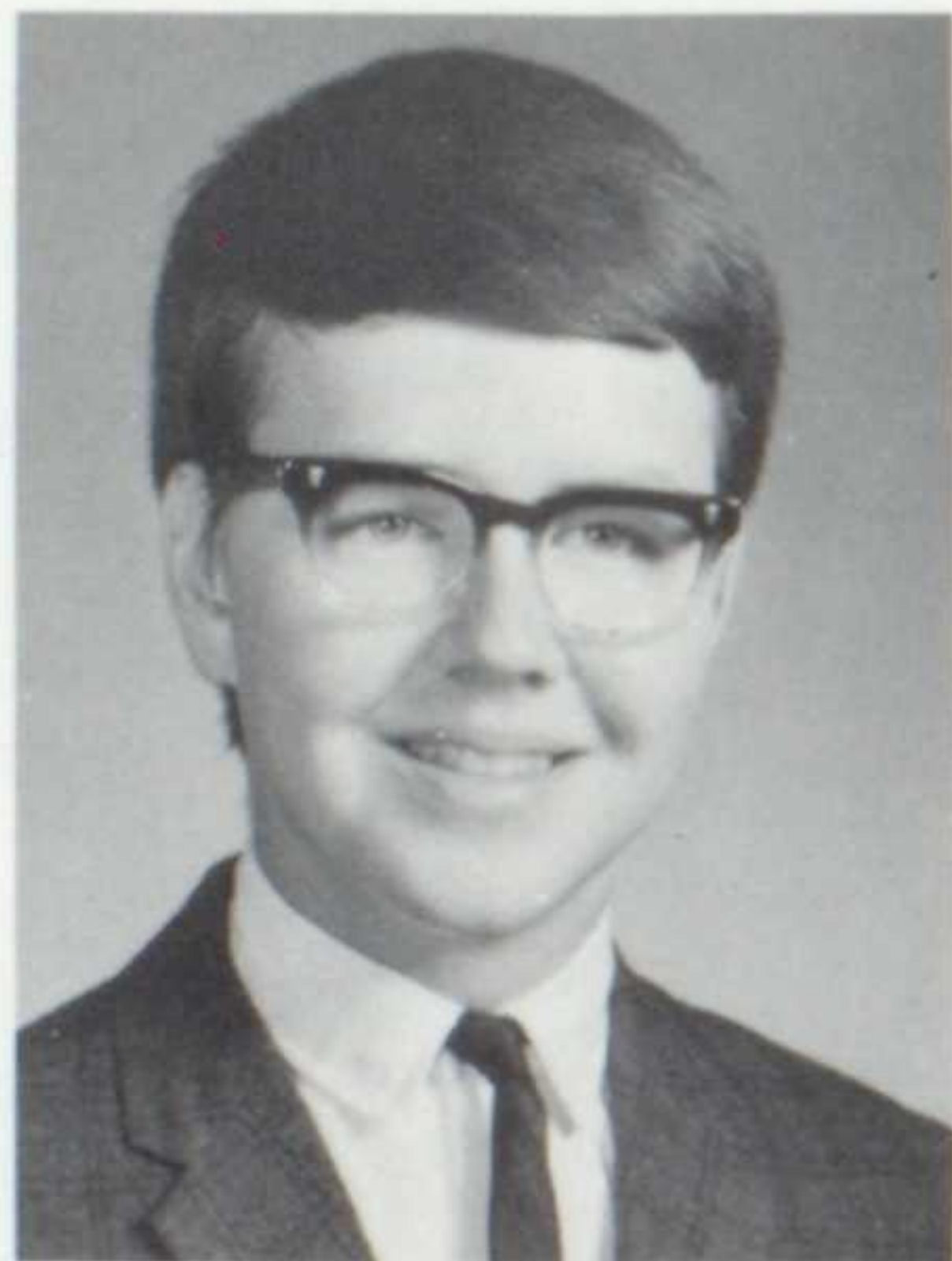
Along with English and Physical Education which must be taken all four years of high school, seniors had to take Sociology and American Government. These two semester courses represented a transition between high school and college because of the amount of in-class note taking and hours of independent study required.

Mr. Vincent O'Donnell has been teaching sociology at Bay for many years. His course covers many areas of sociology in a very short time. Mr. O'Donnell's animated style of teaching has given him a reputation even among the underclassmen at Bay. Only nine tests were given during the semester and three six-weeks

projects were required: a data log, personality analysis, and a critical problem paper.

Government classes were taught by Mrs. Georgette DeLassus and Mr. William Buttermore. These classes used the discussion more frequently than the straight lecture period. Government students also used their text books more often than Sociology classes. Along with the required term papers, panel discussions, and speeches on teacher-assigned subjects, the curriculum included the in-depth study of the federal and state levels of government.

BELOW: Chris Albrightson presents her ten-minute speech to a government class. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sociology students take detailed notes of a lecture.



Edward Thomas Dooley



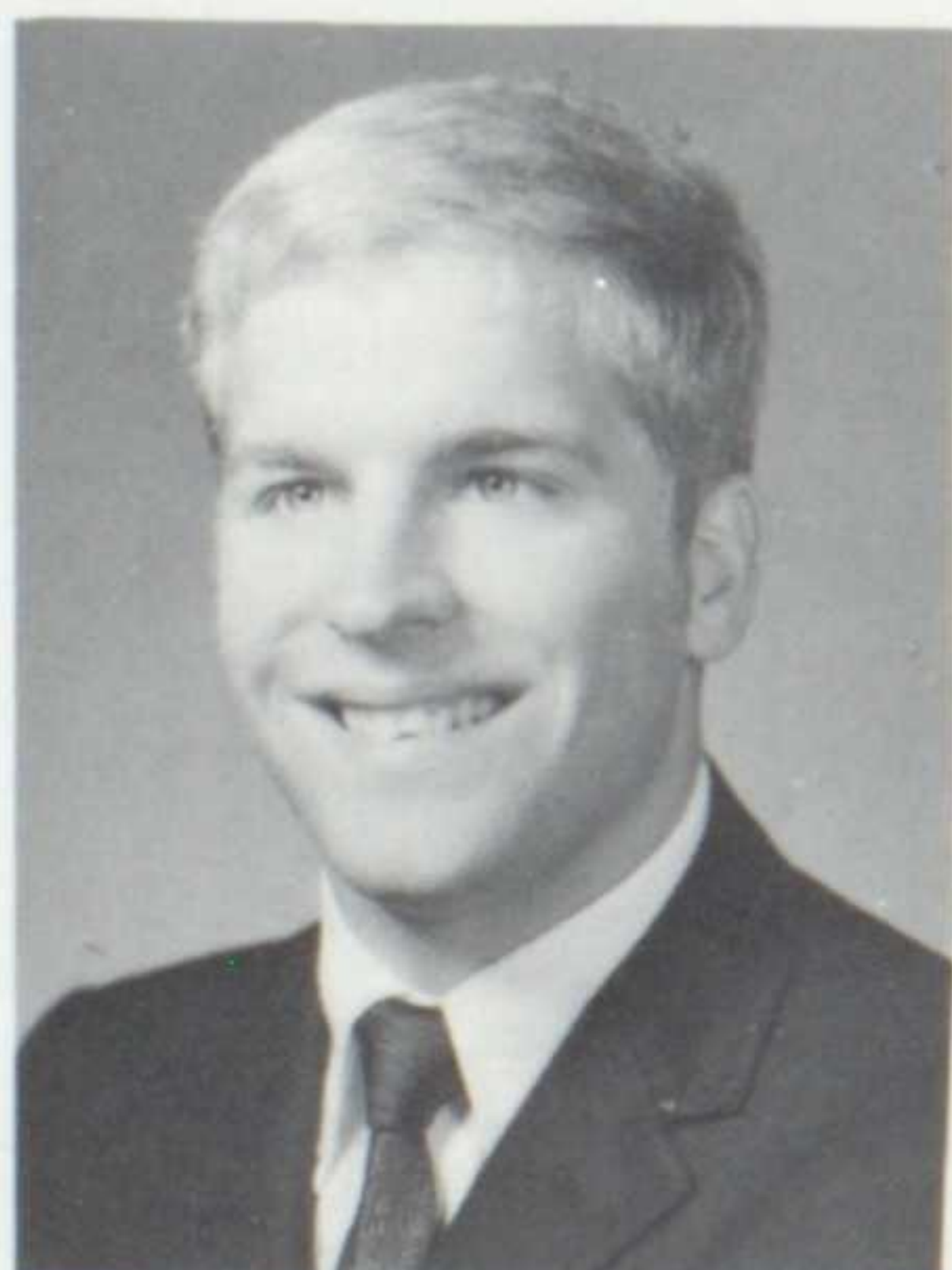
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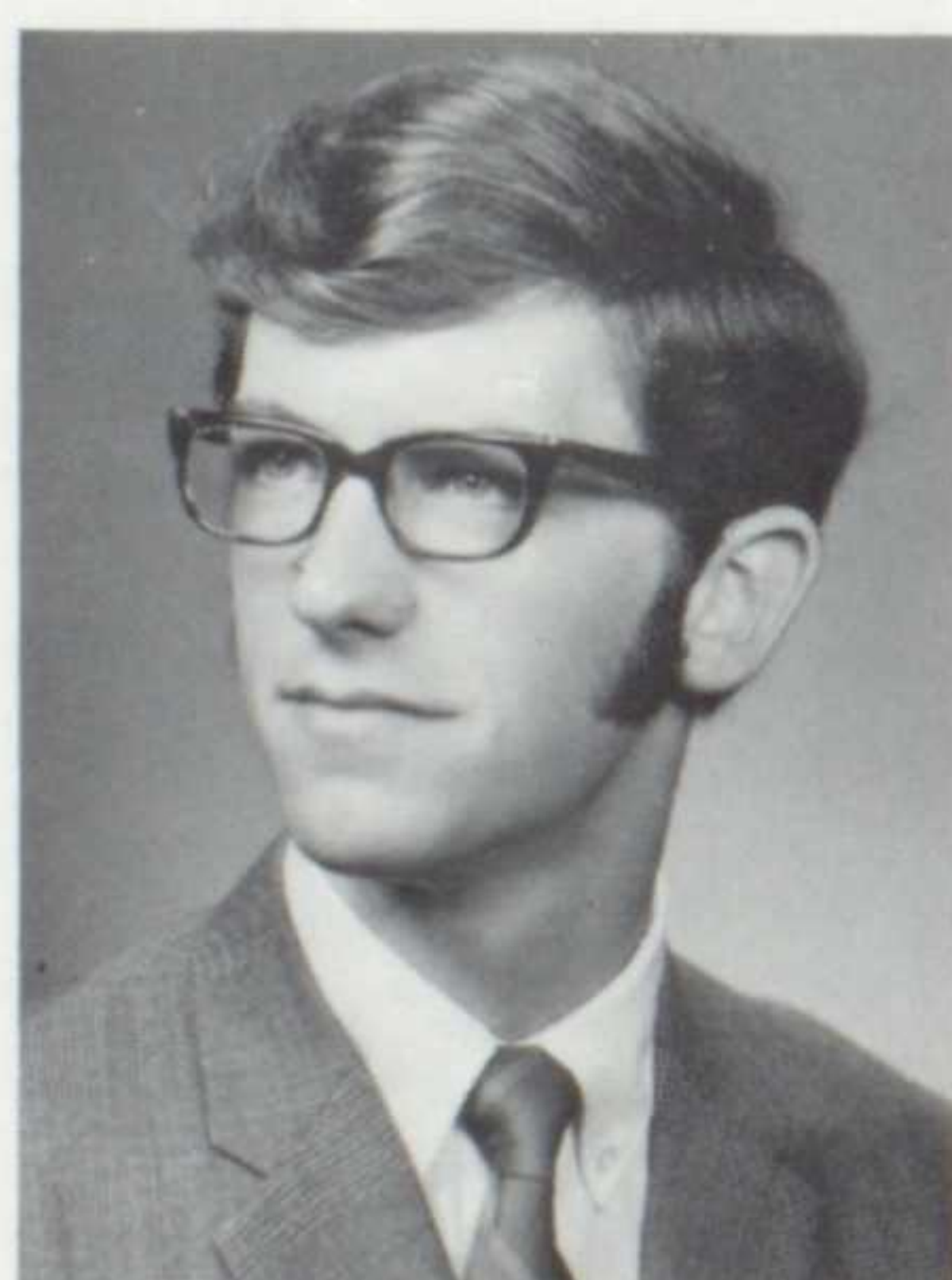
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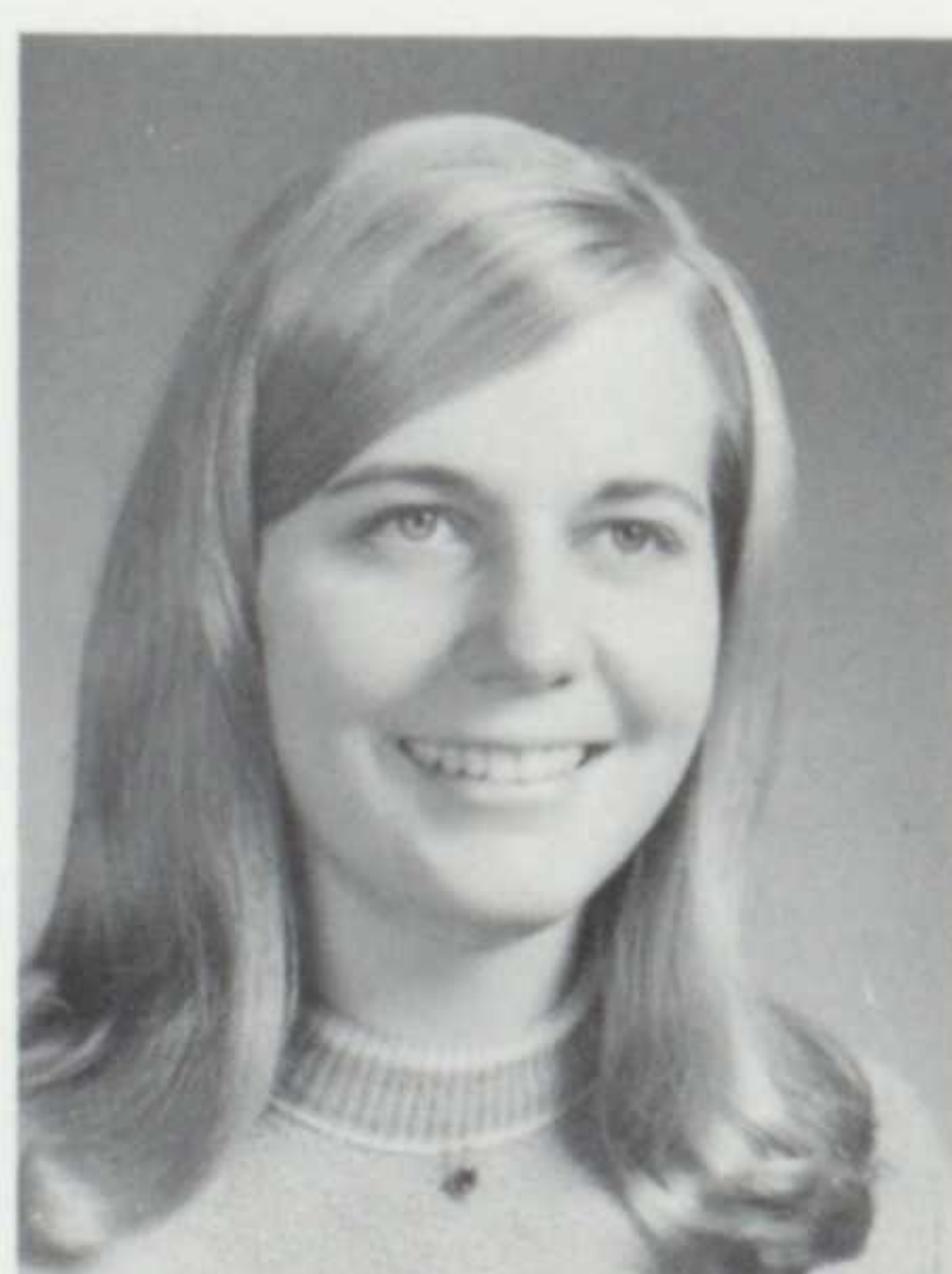
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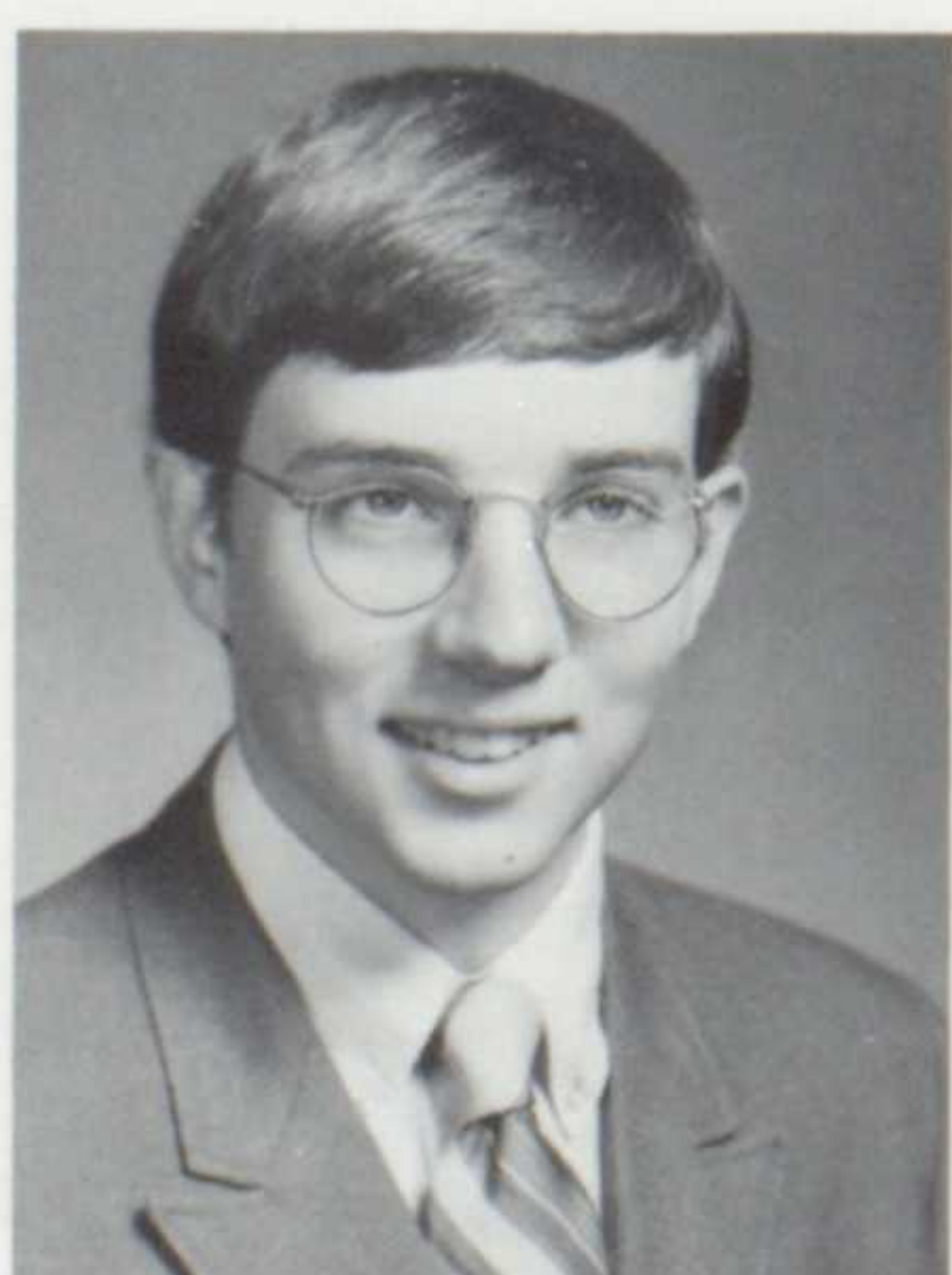
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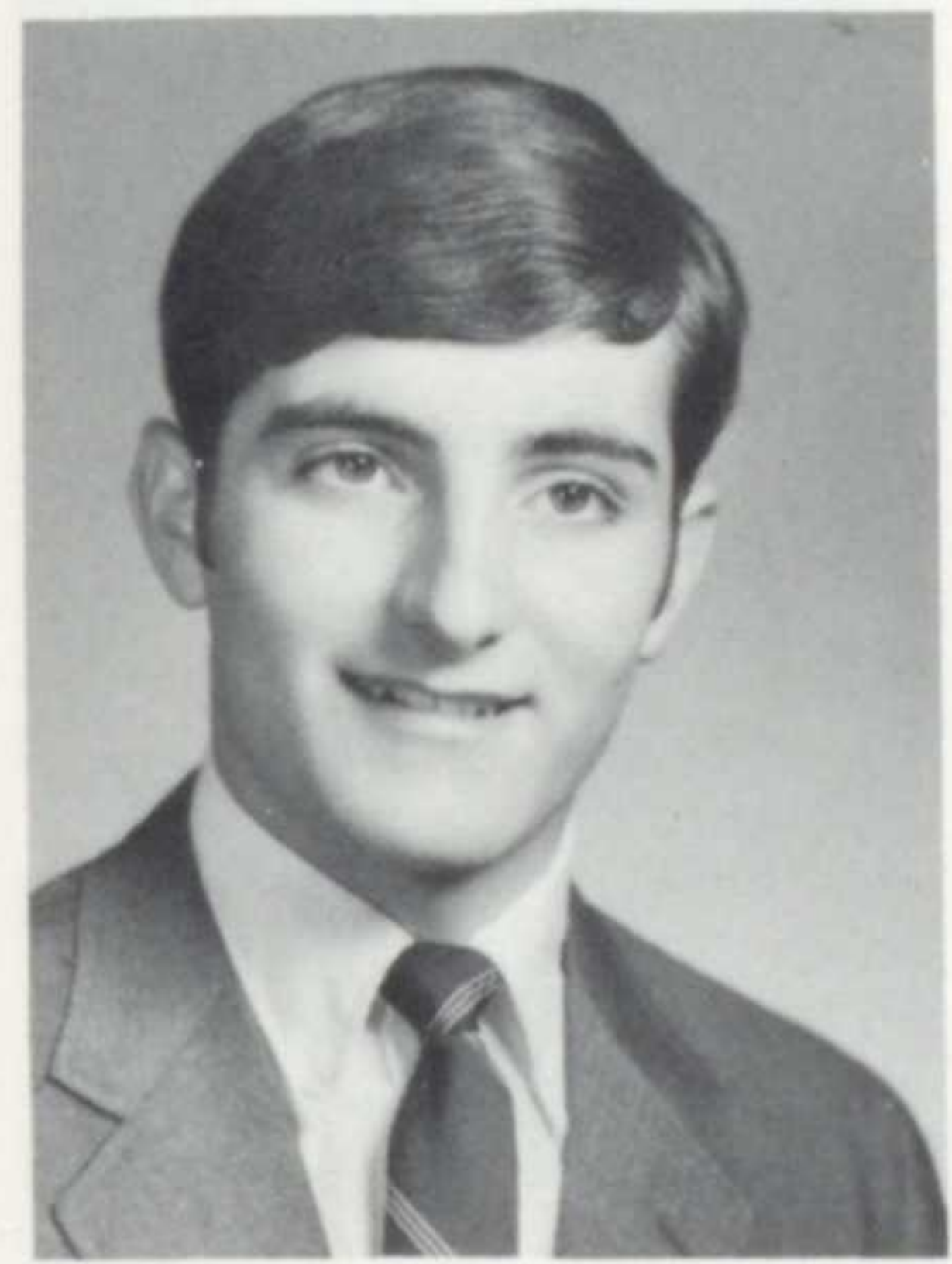


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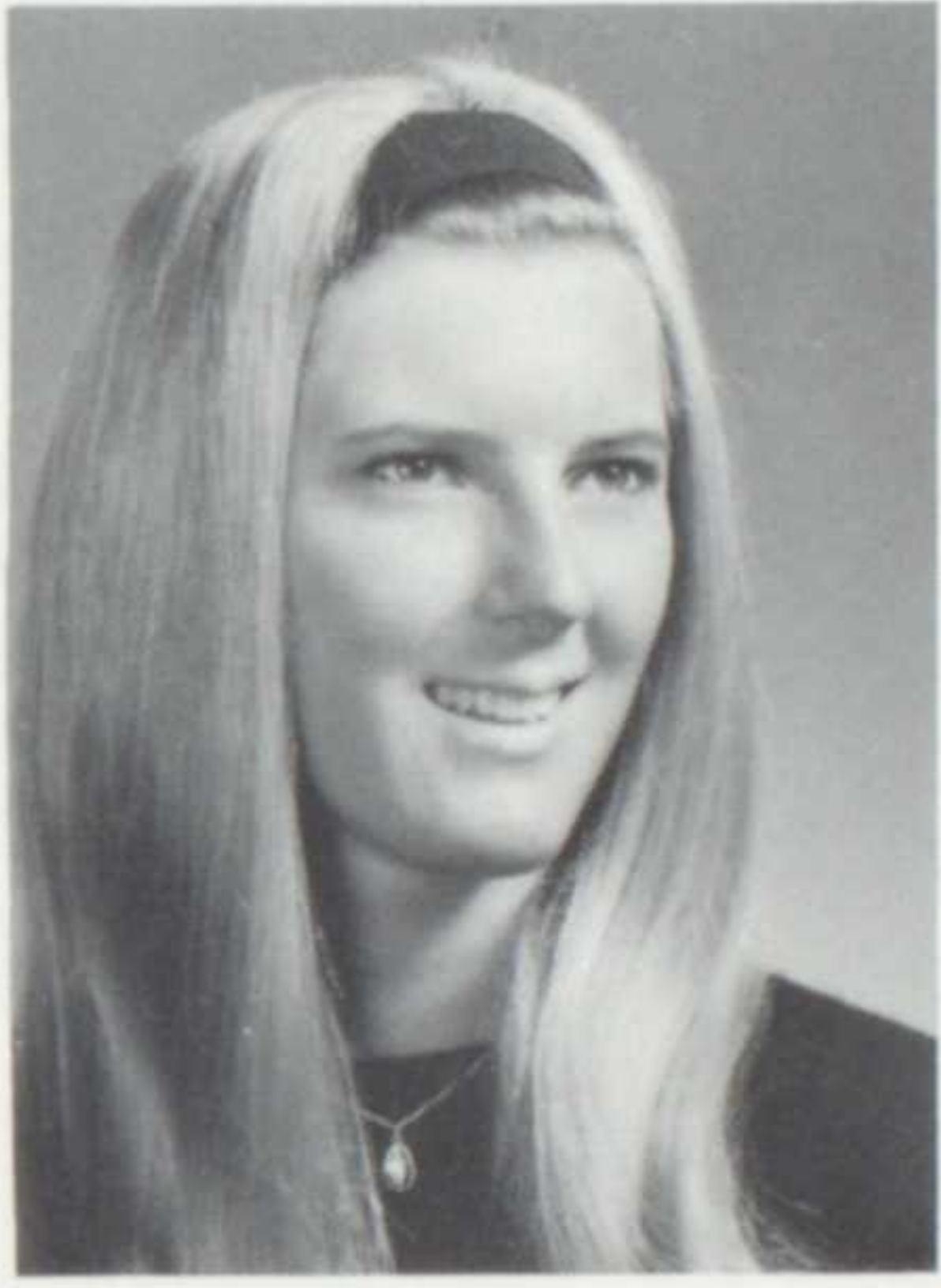




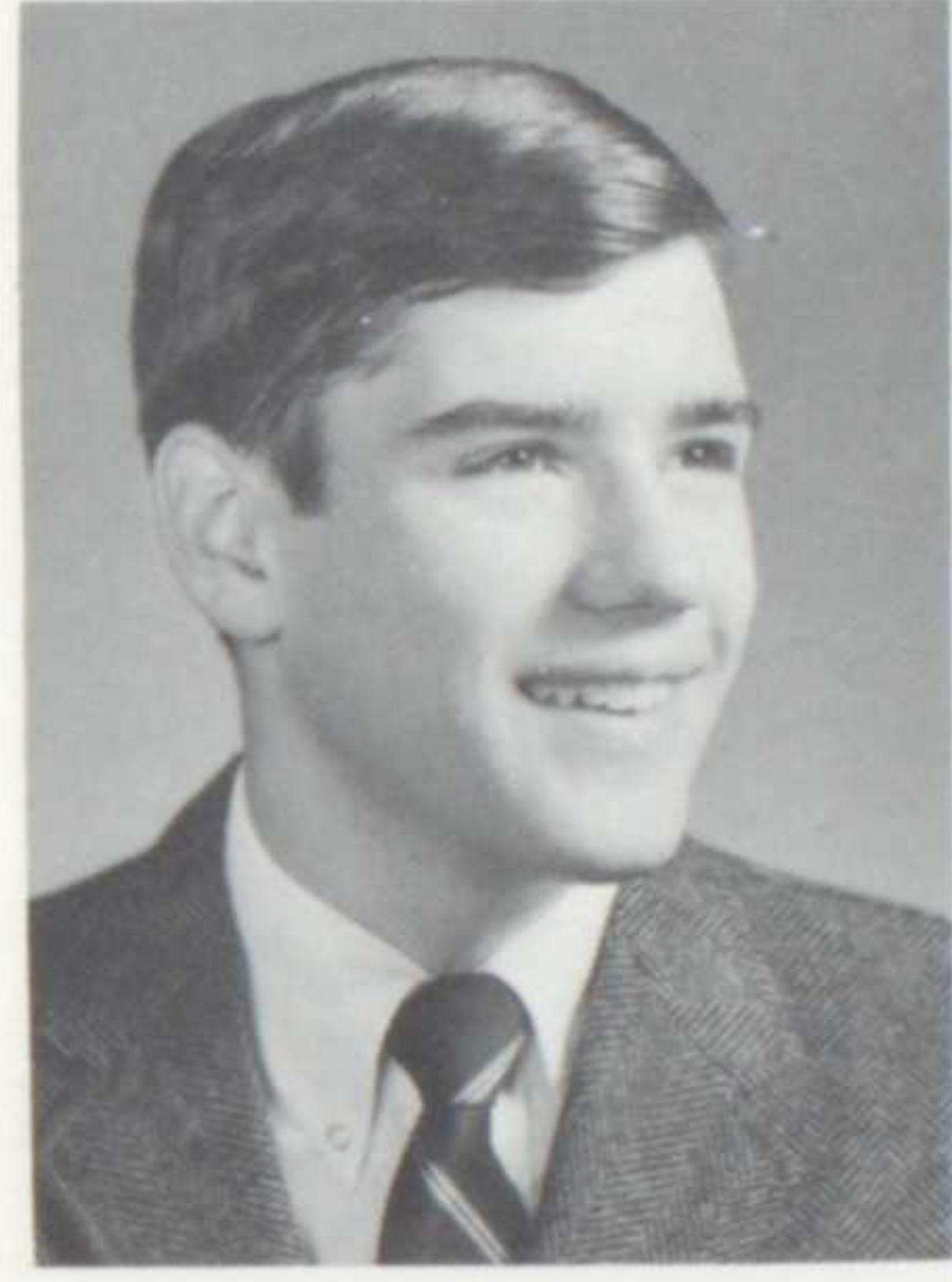
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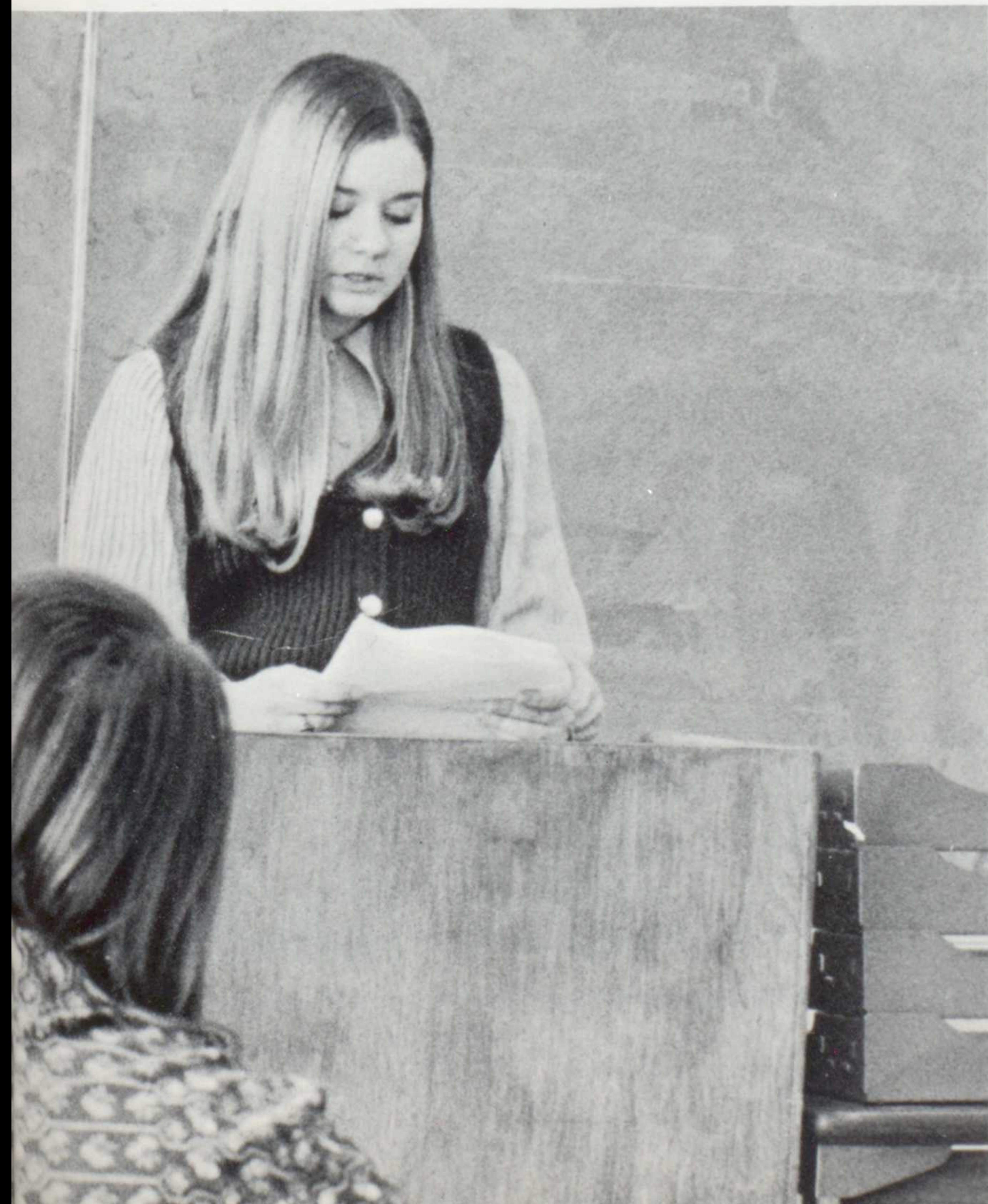
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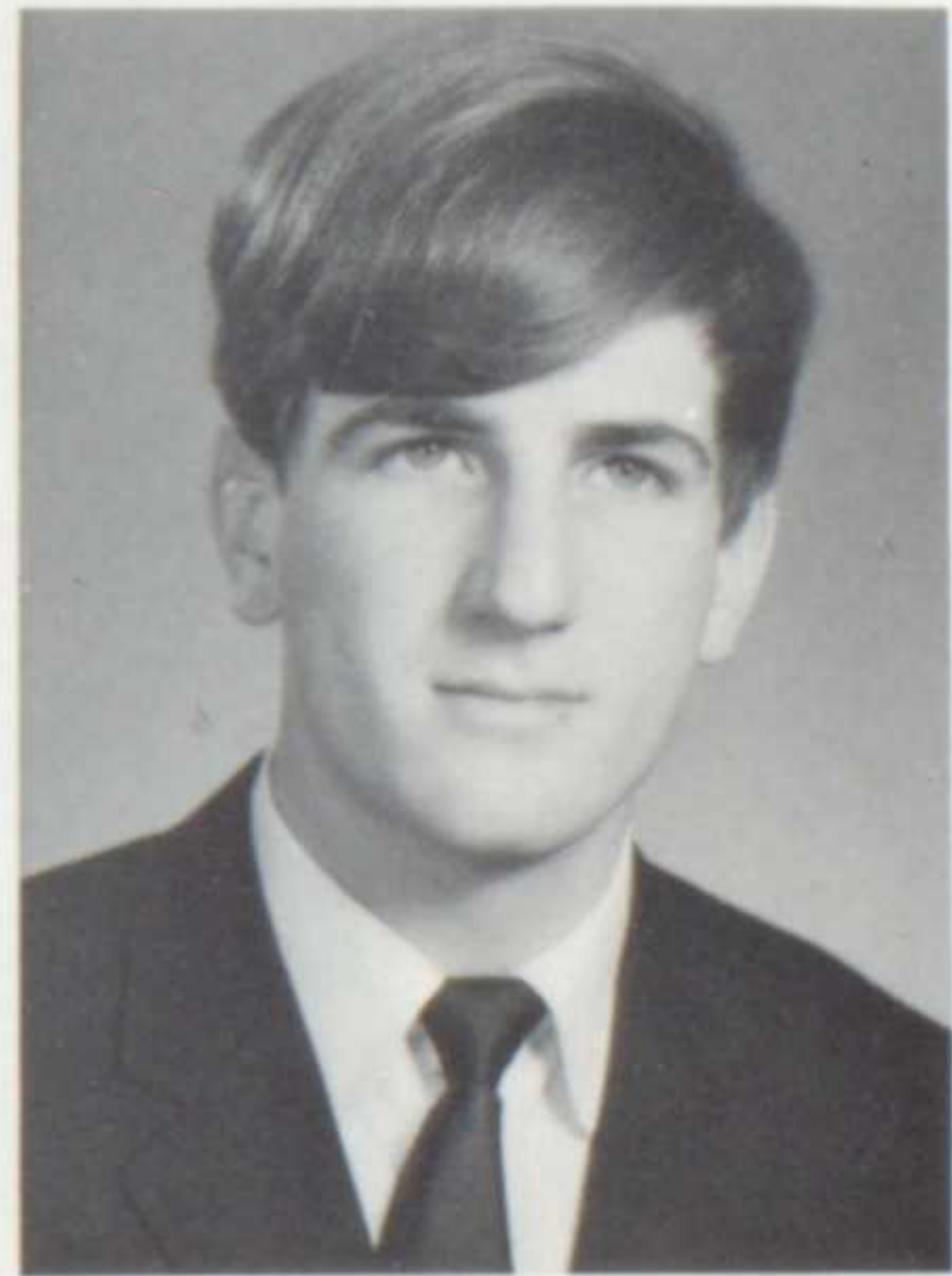
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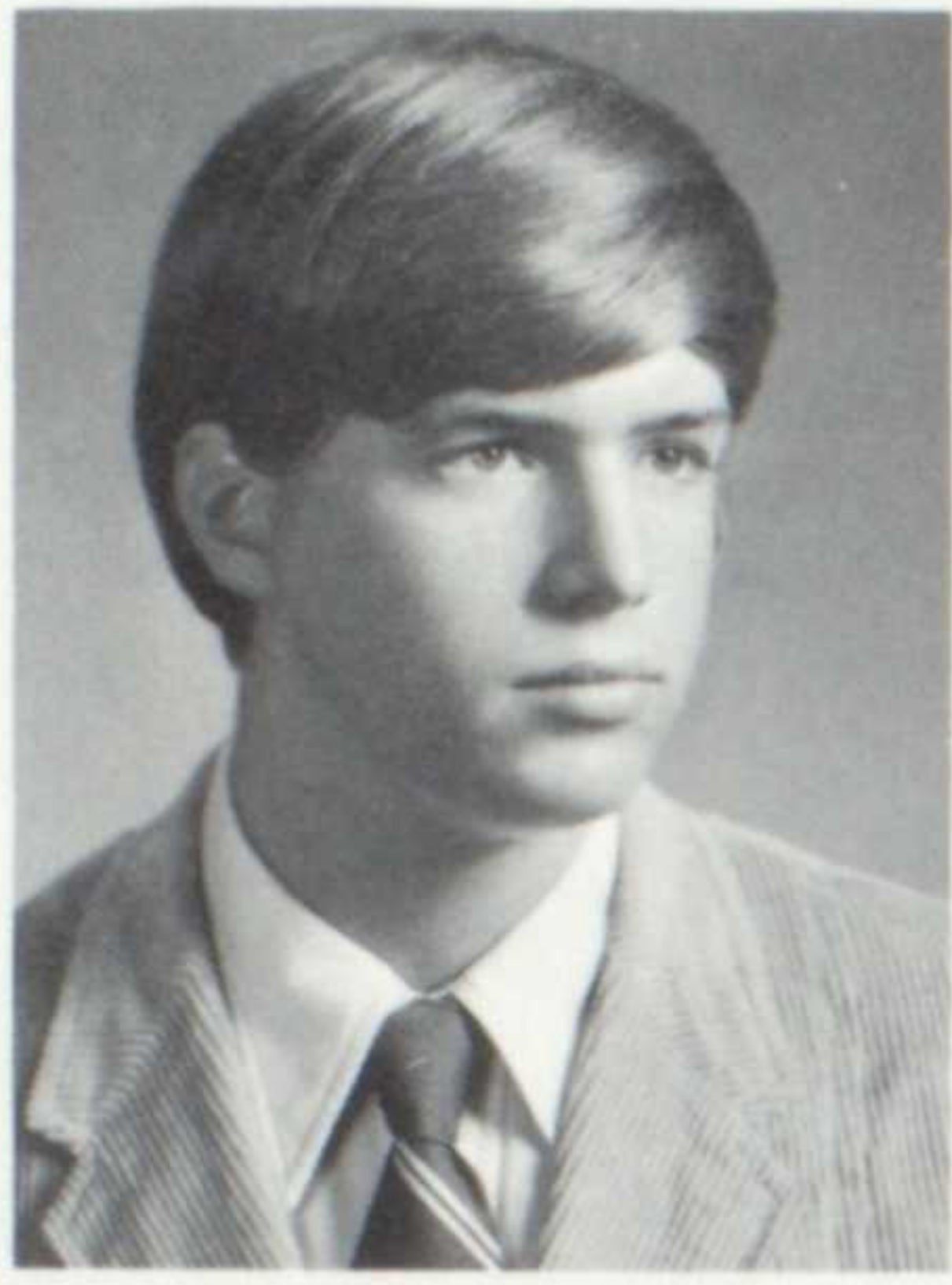


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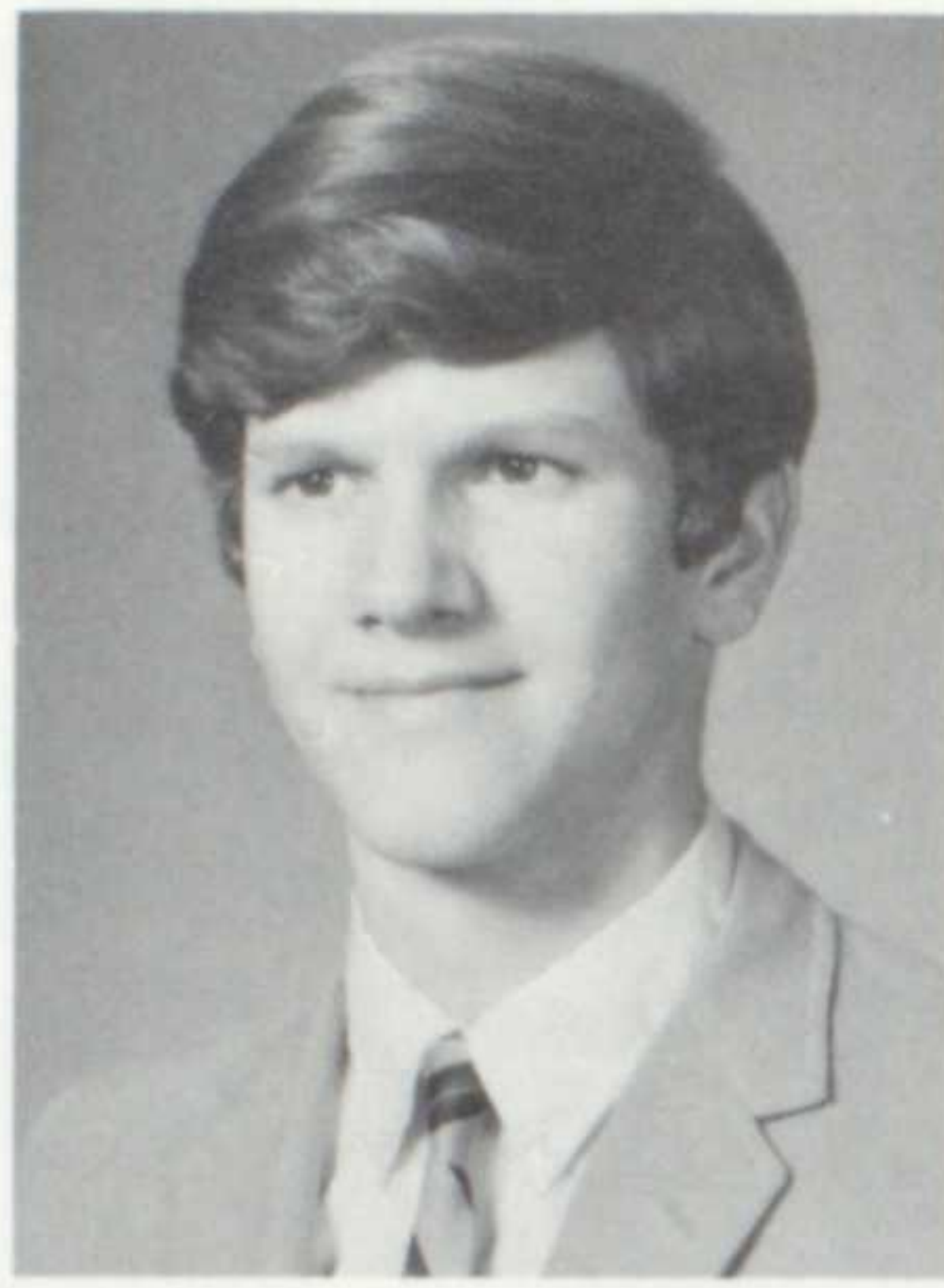


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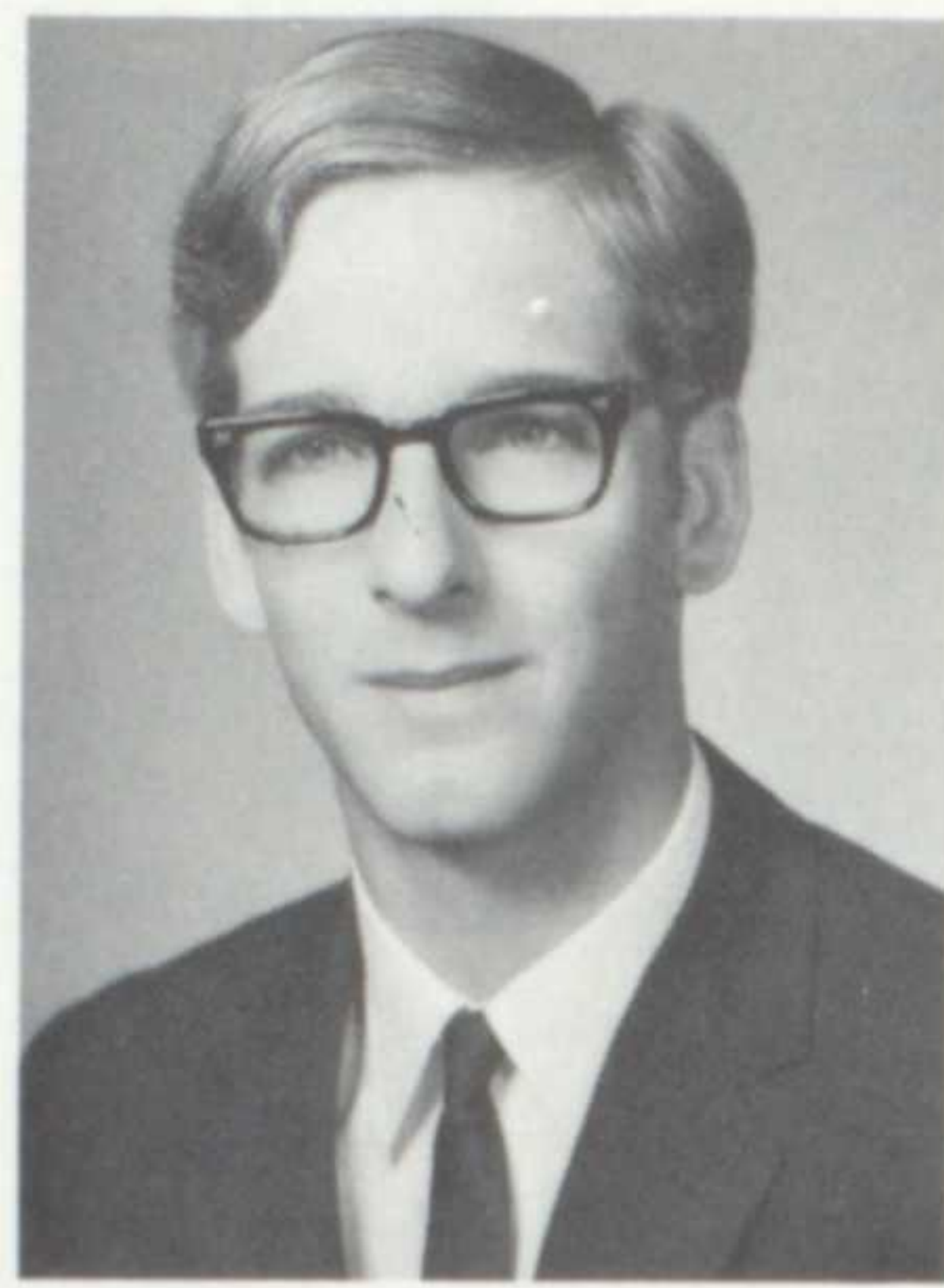




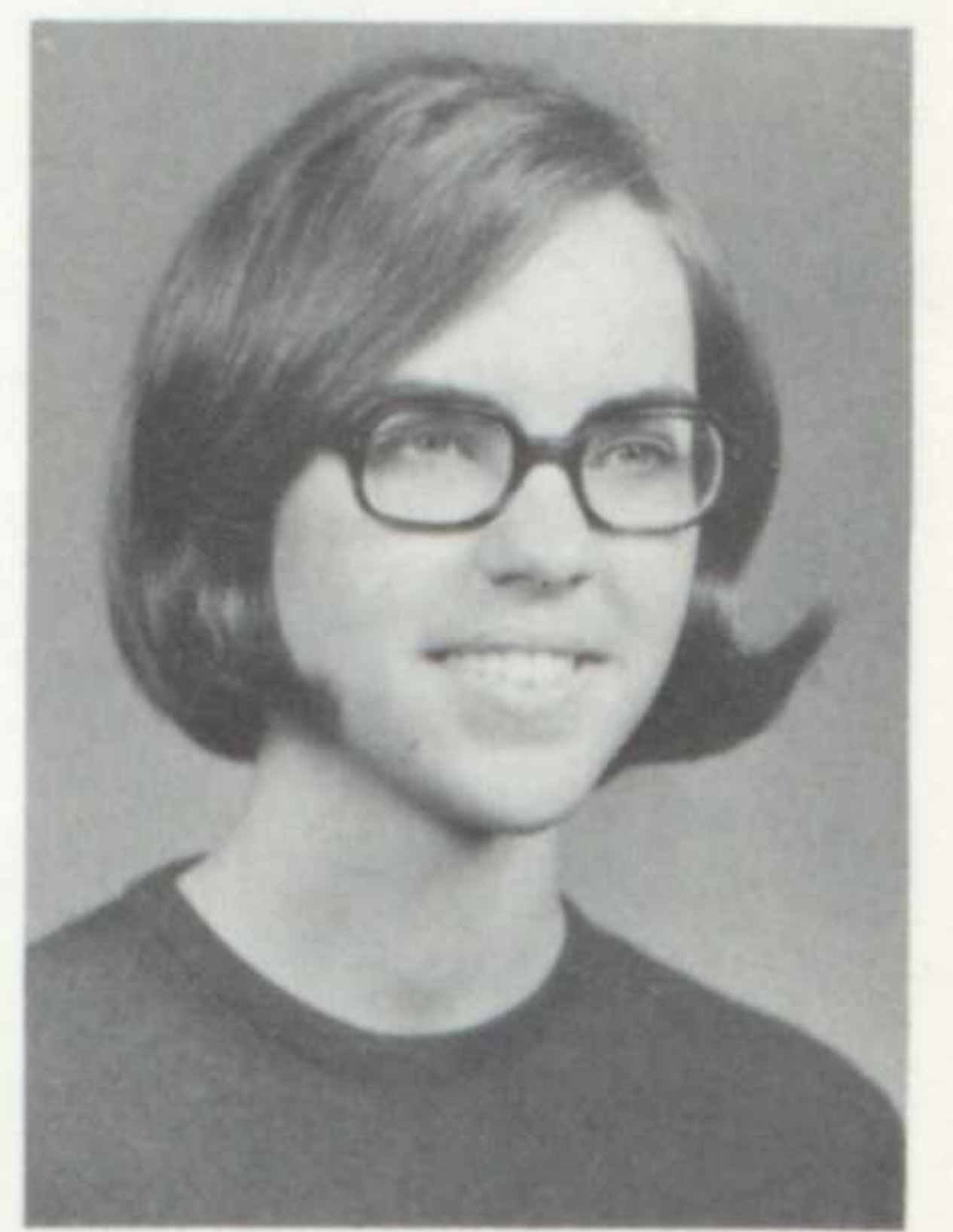
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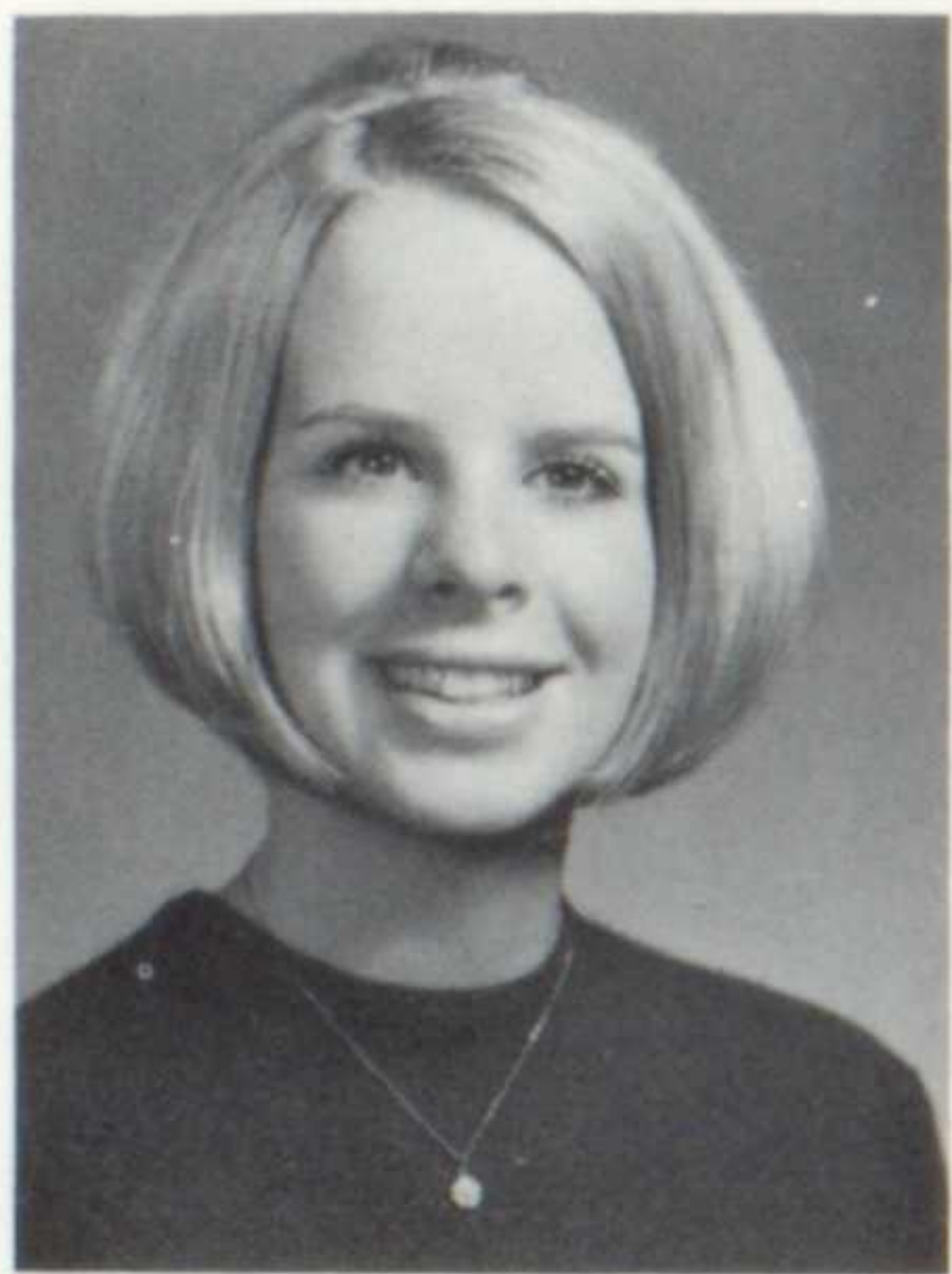


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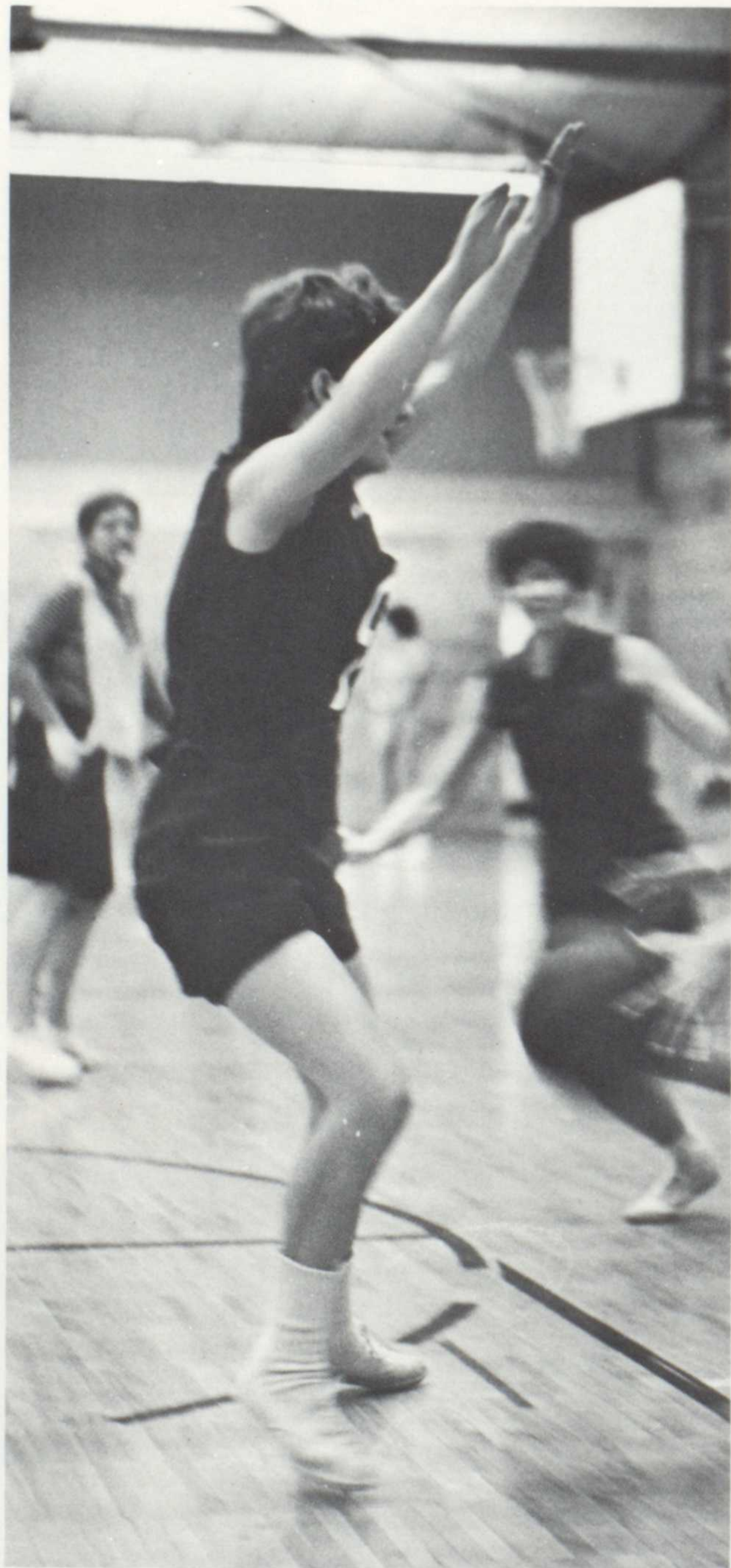


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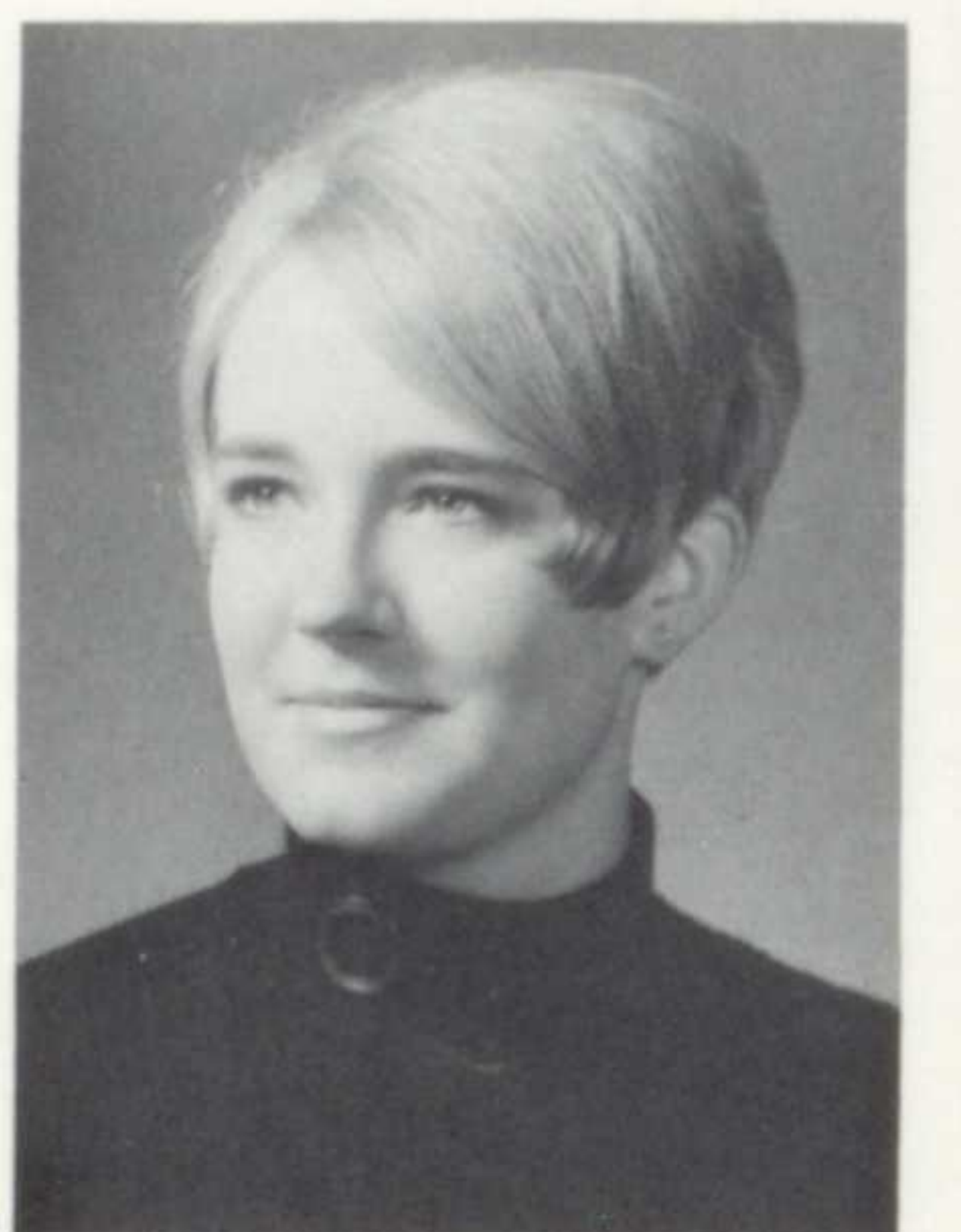
## Seniors take last year of Physical Education



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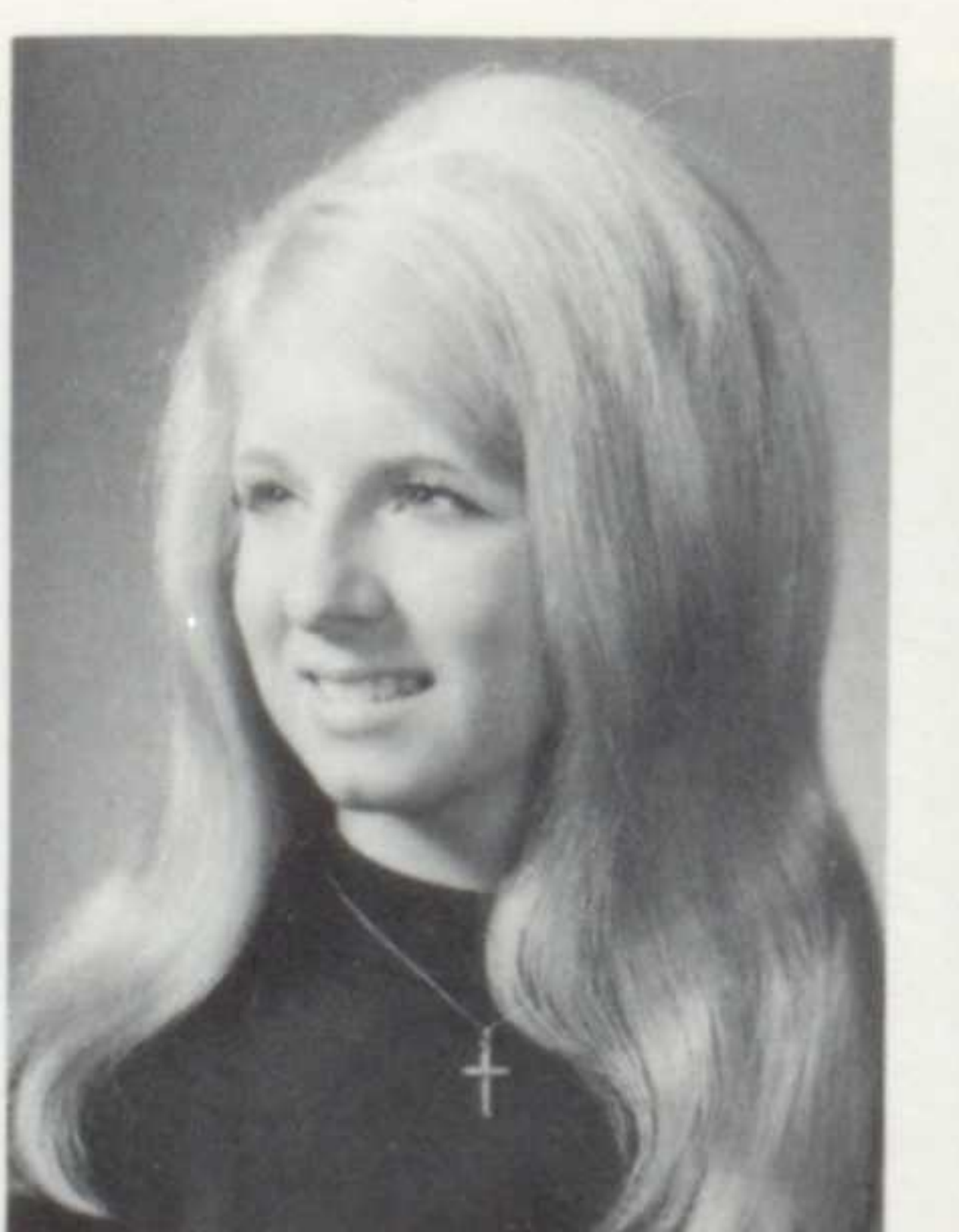
Nancy Garrett puts up a fierce basketball defense.



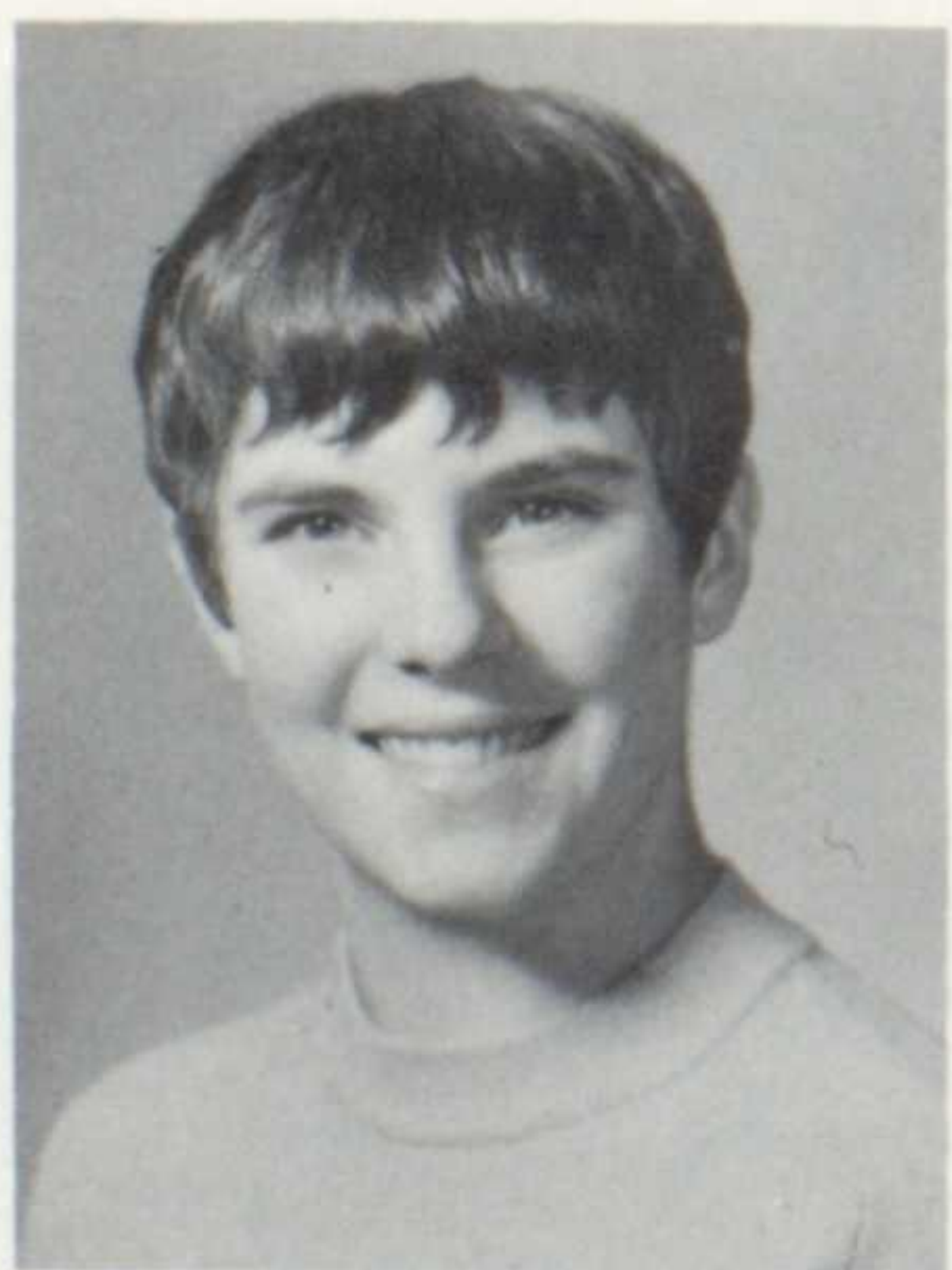
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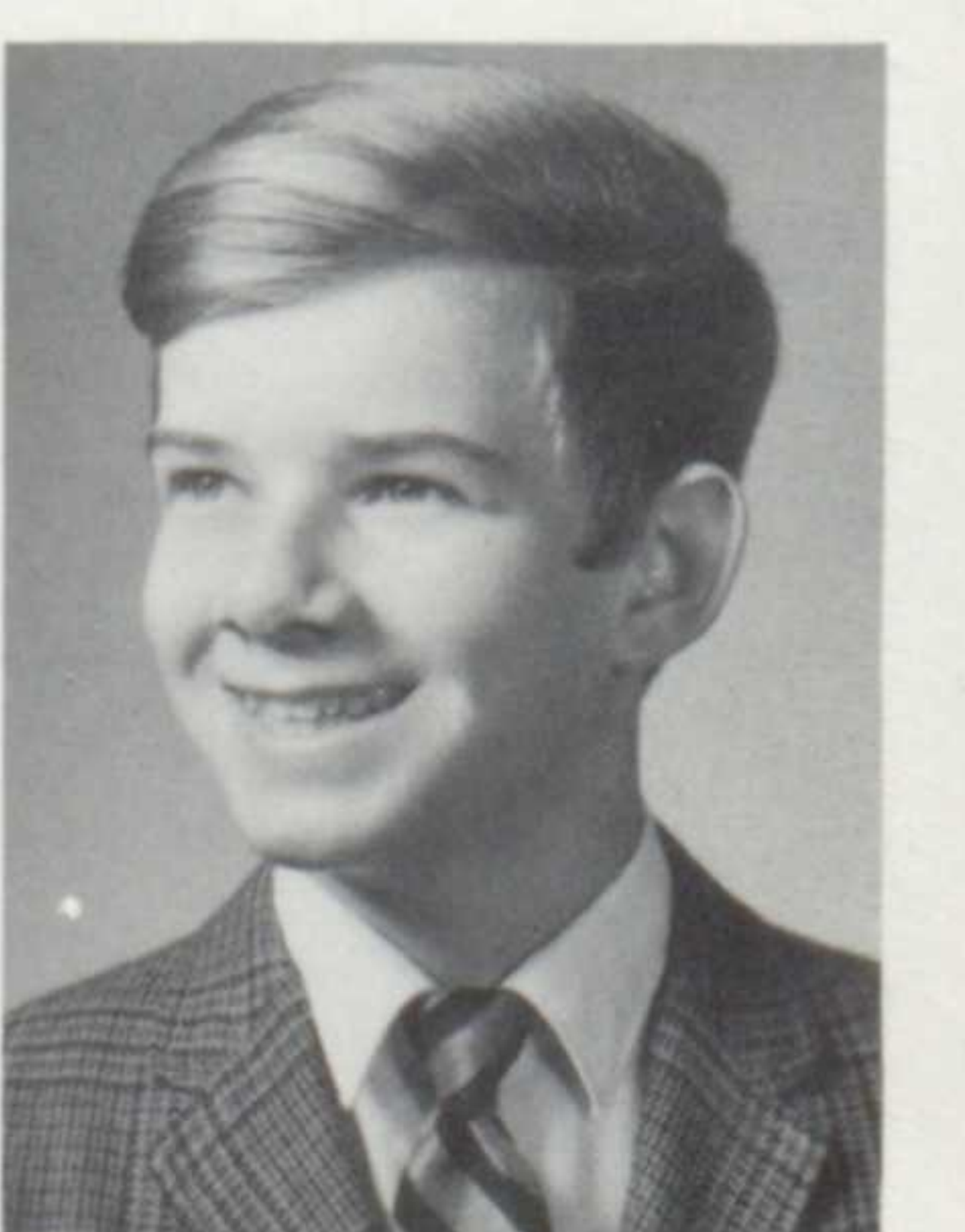
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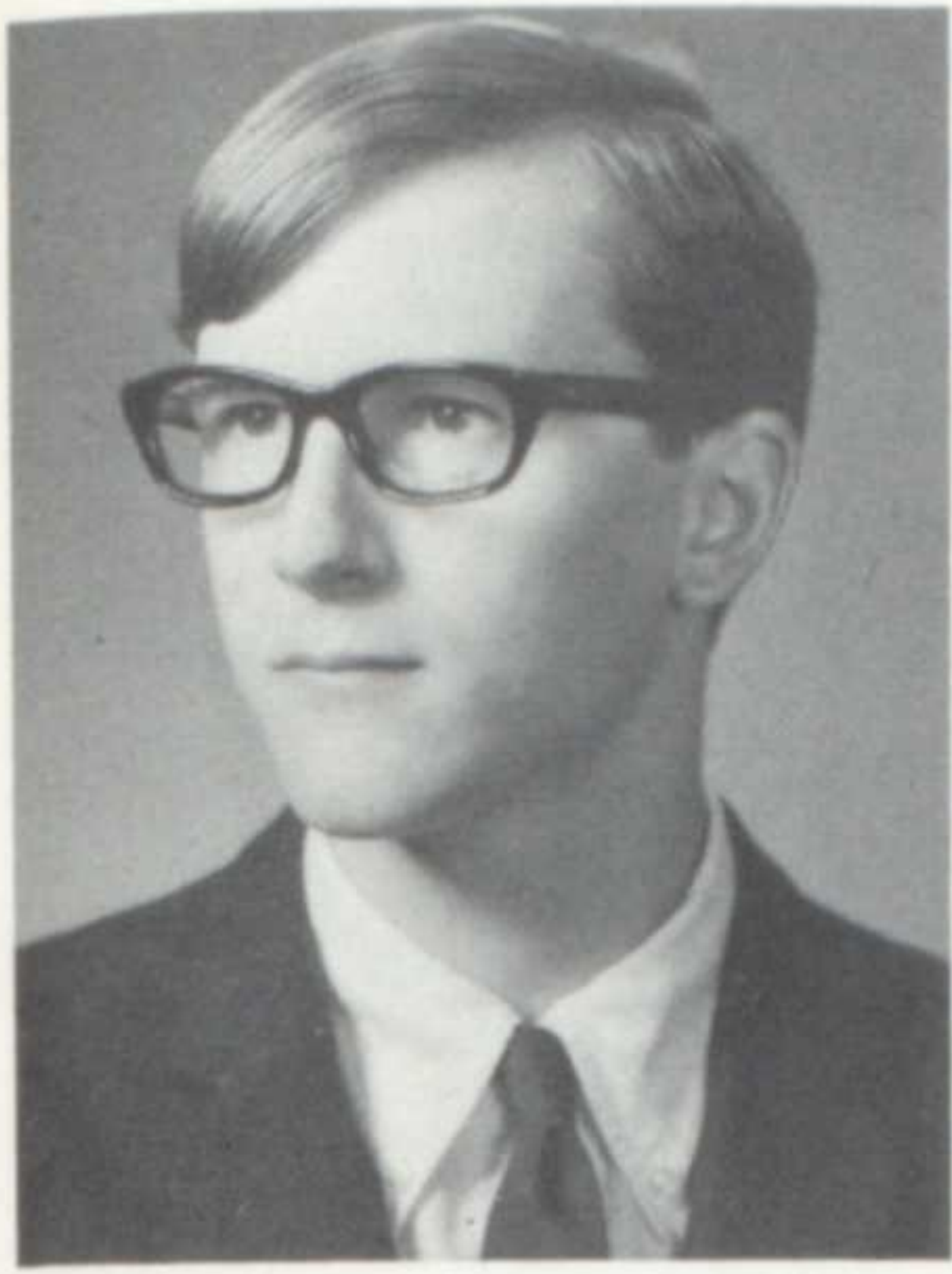


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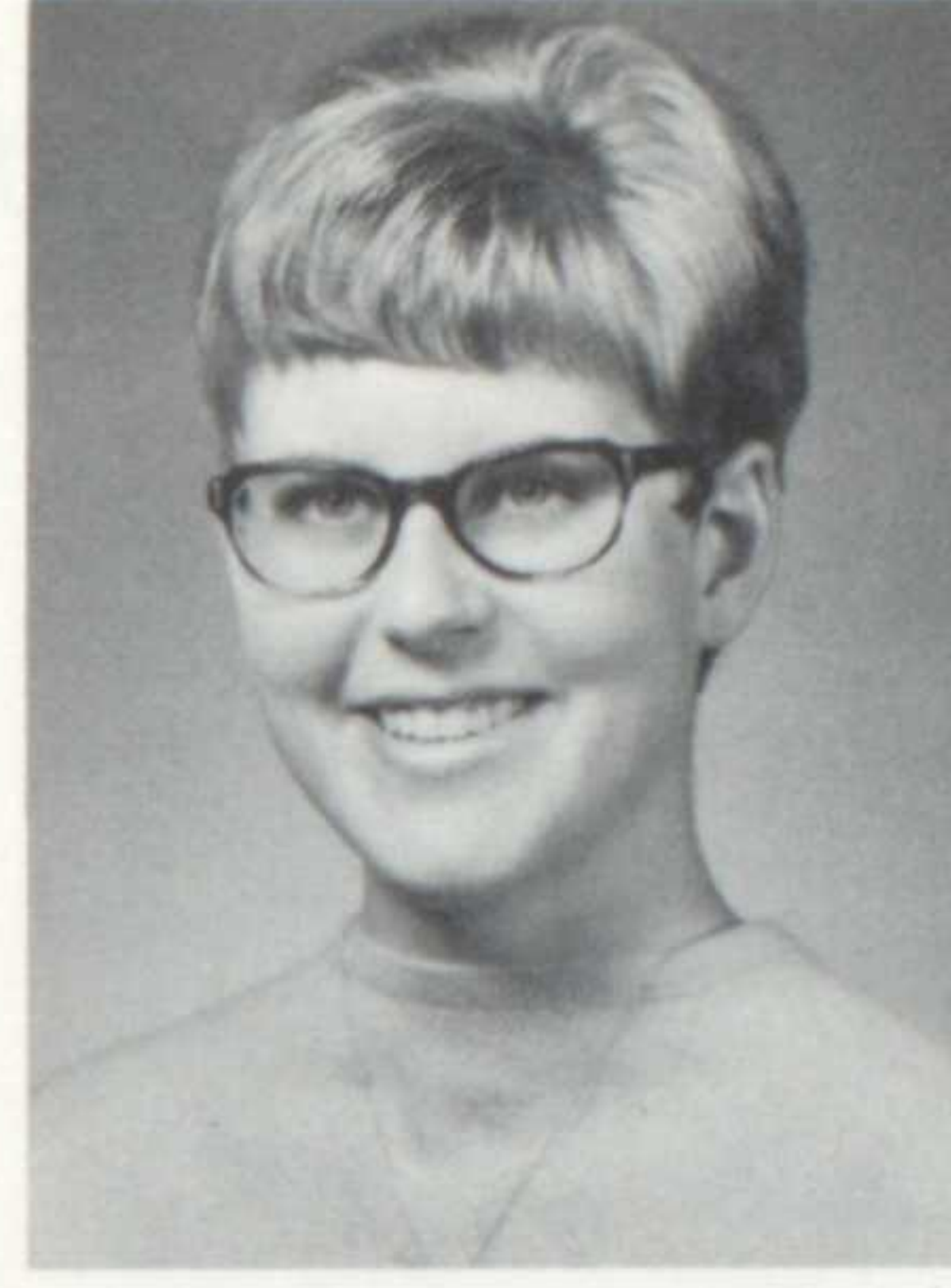
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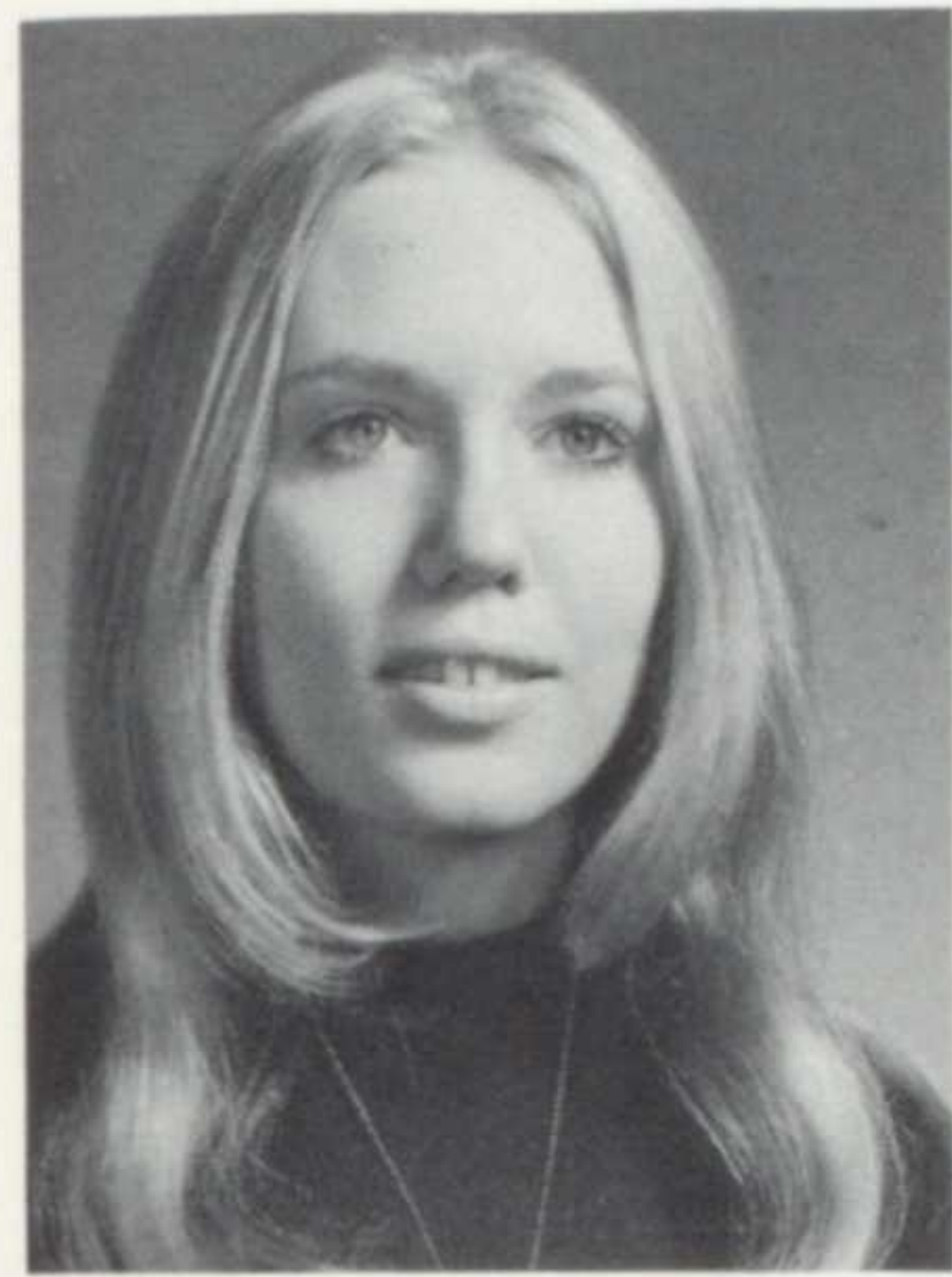
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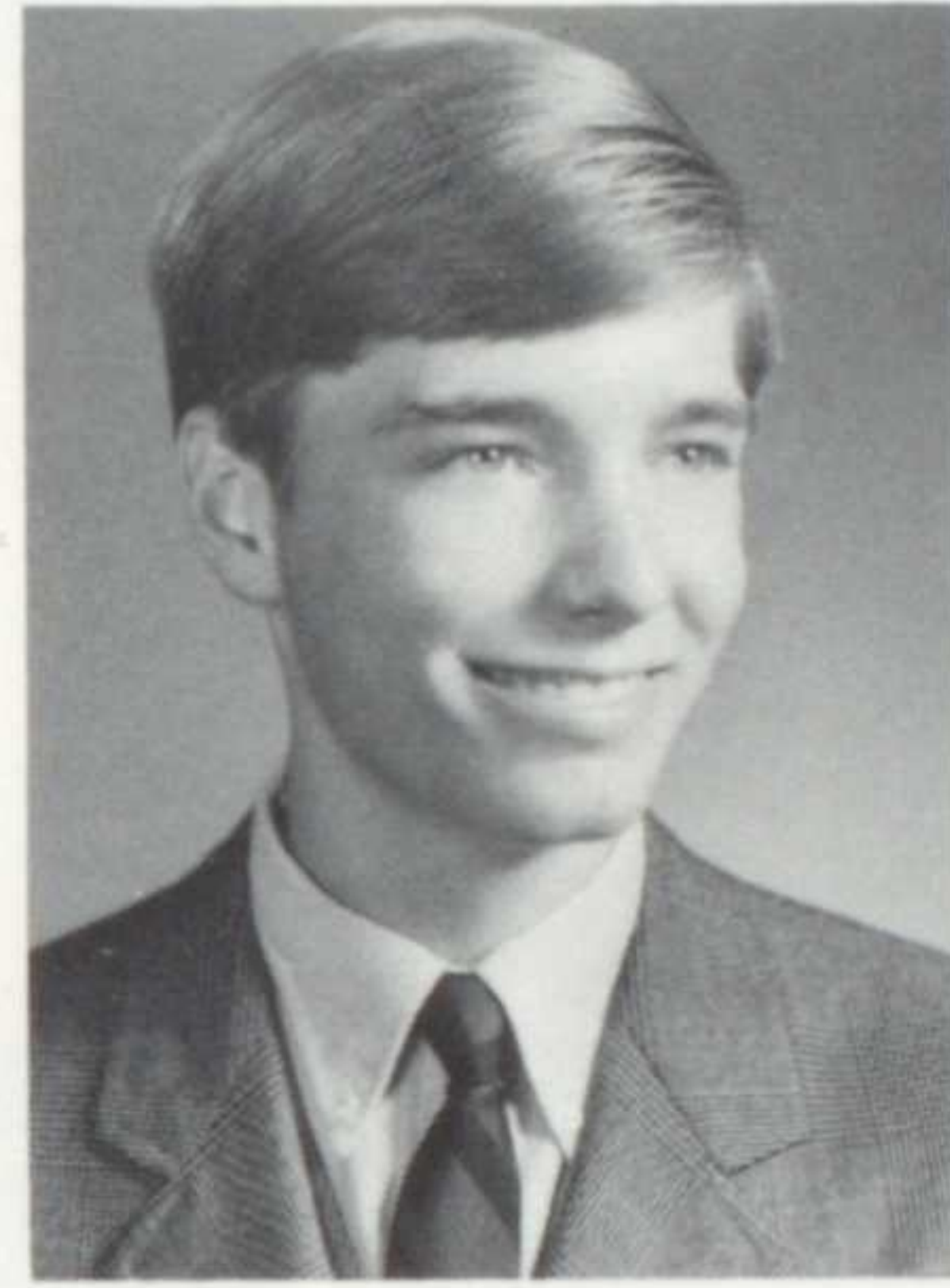
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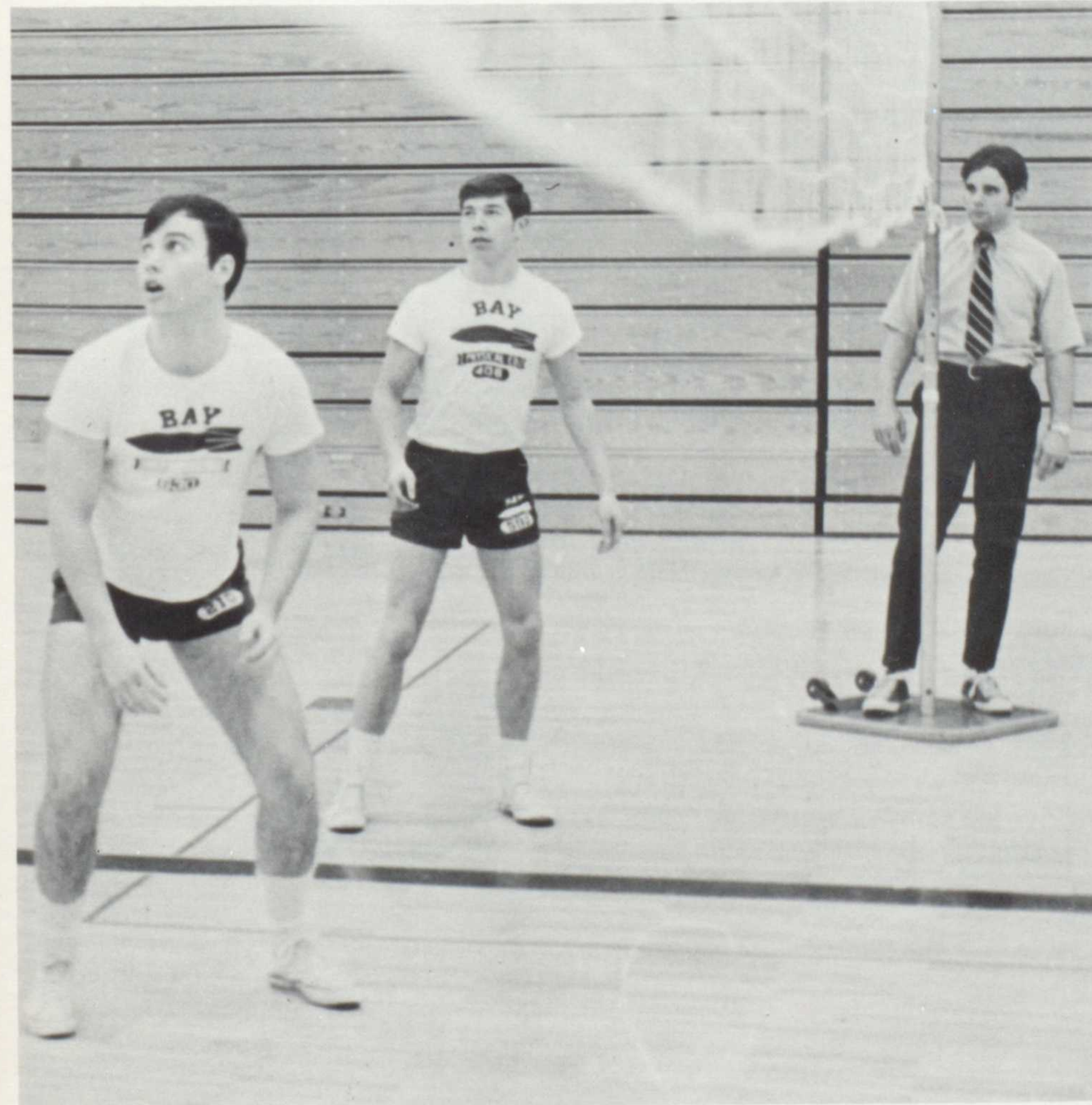
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Jax Robertson and Jim Kilgore play an anxious game of volleyball.



Ginger Gibson



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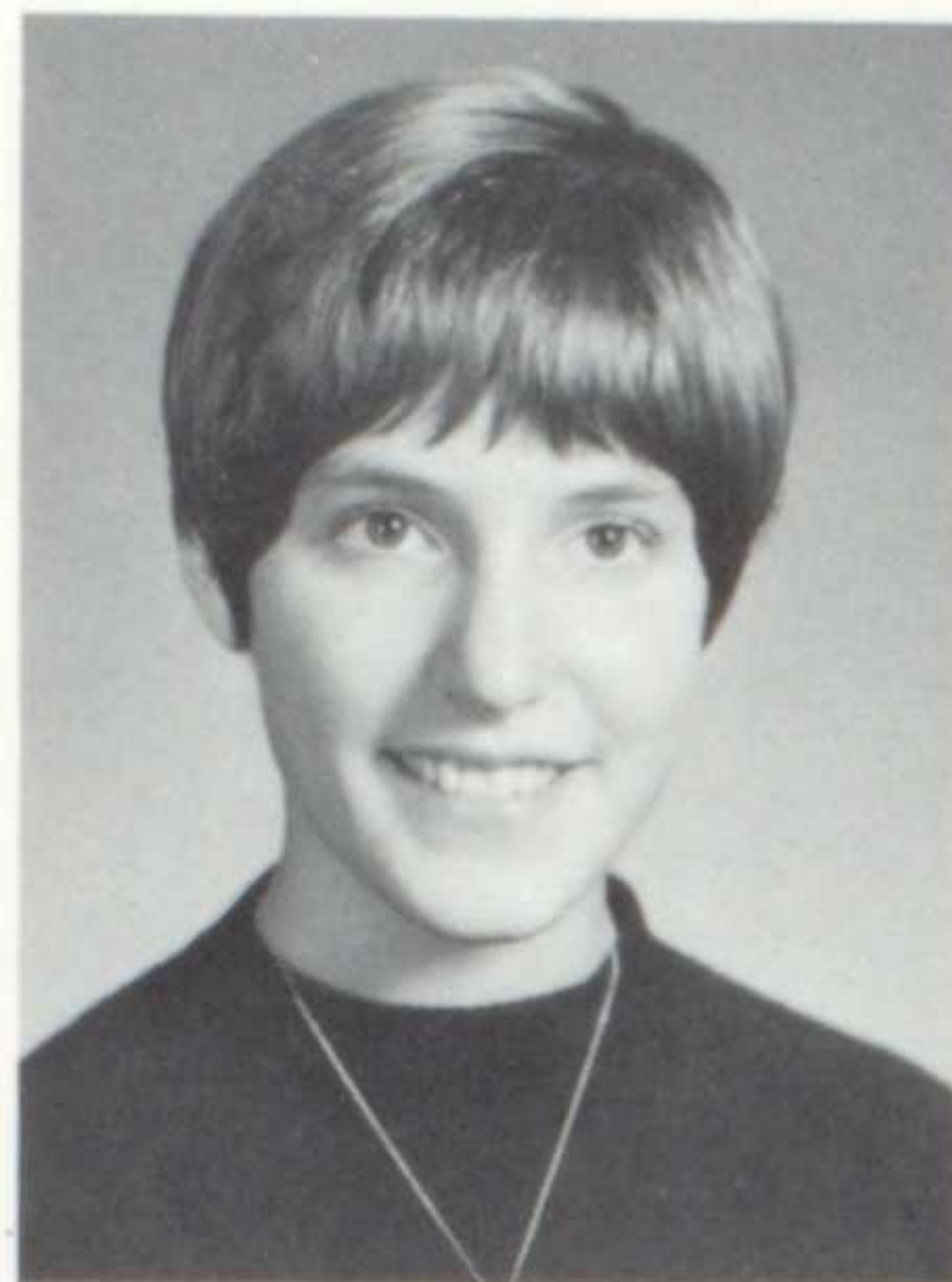




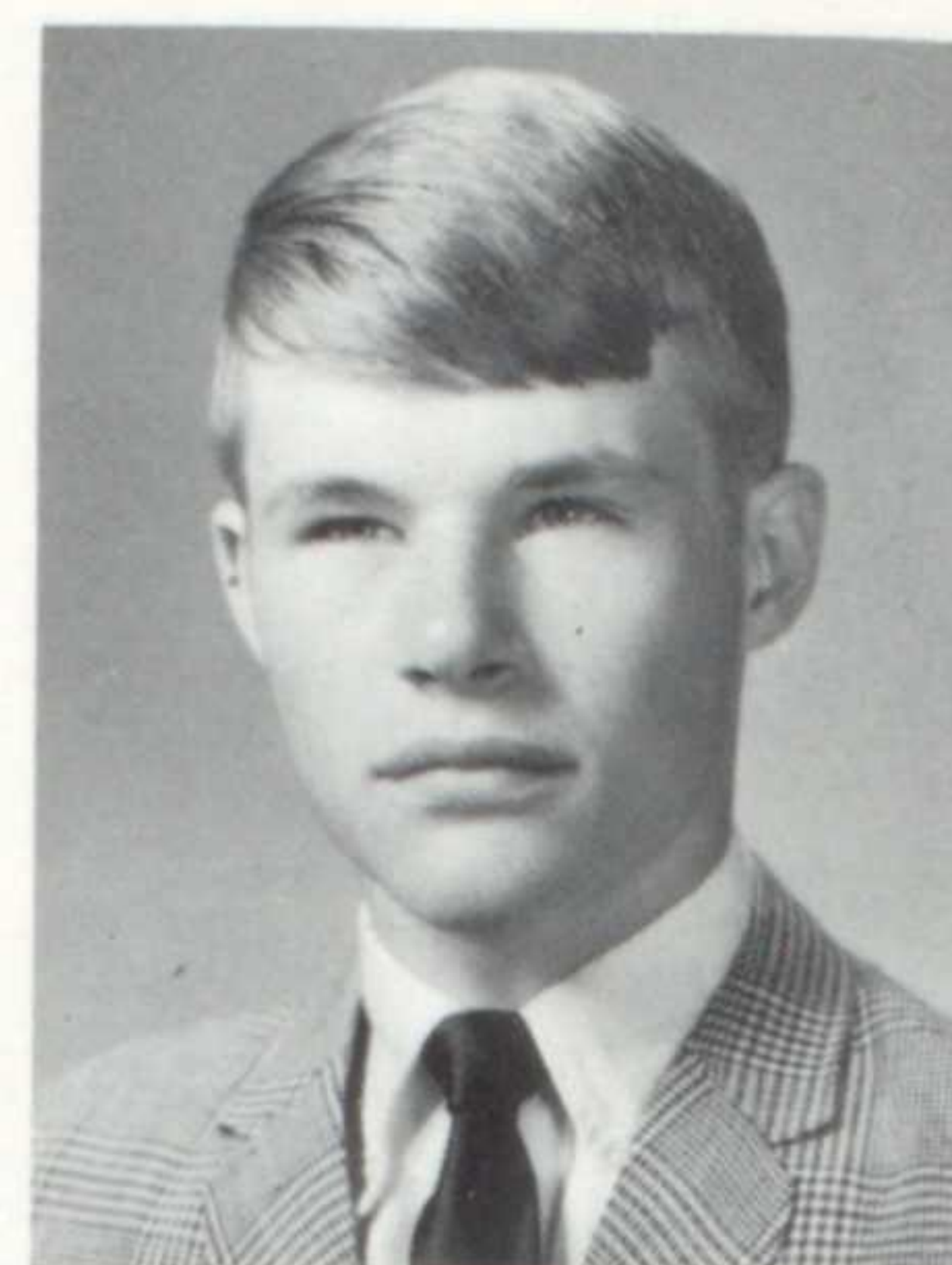
Gretchen Freyermuth waits to receive her french fries in the cafeteria line.



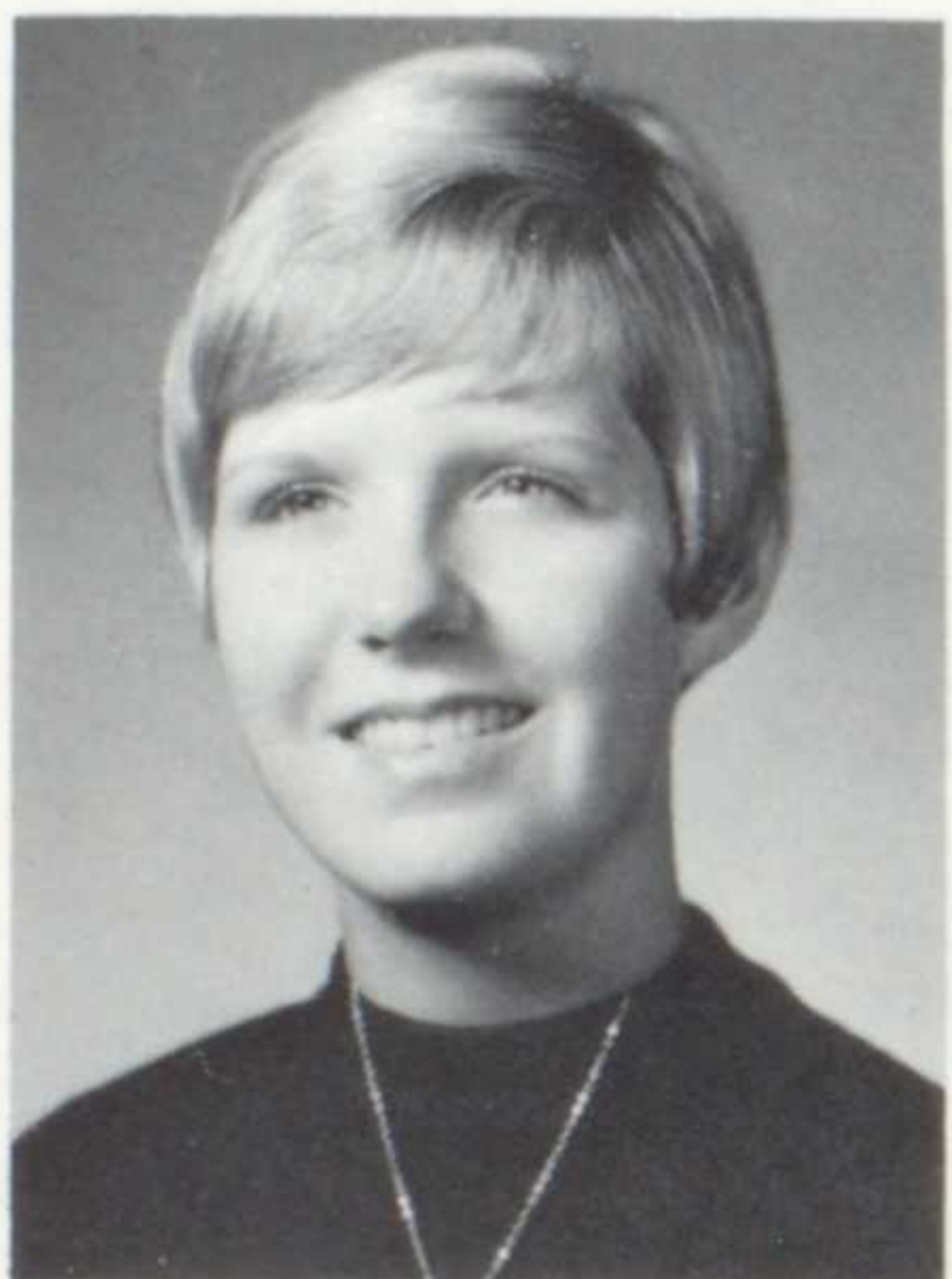
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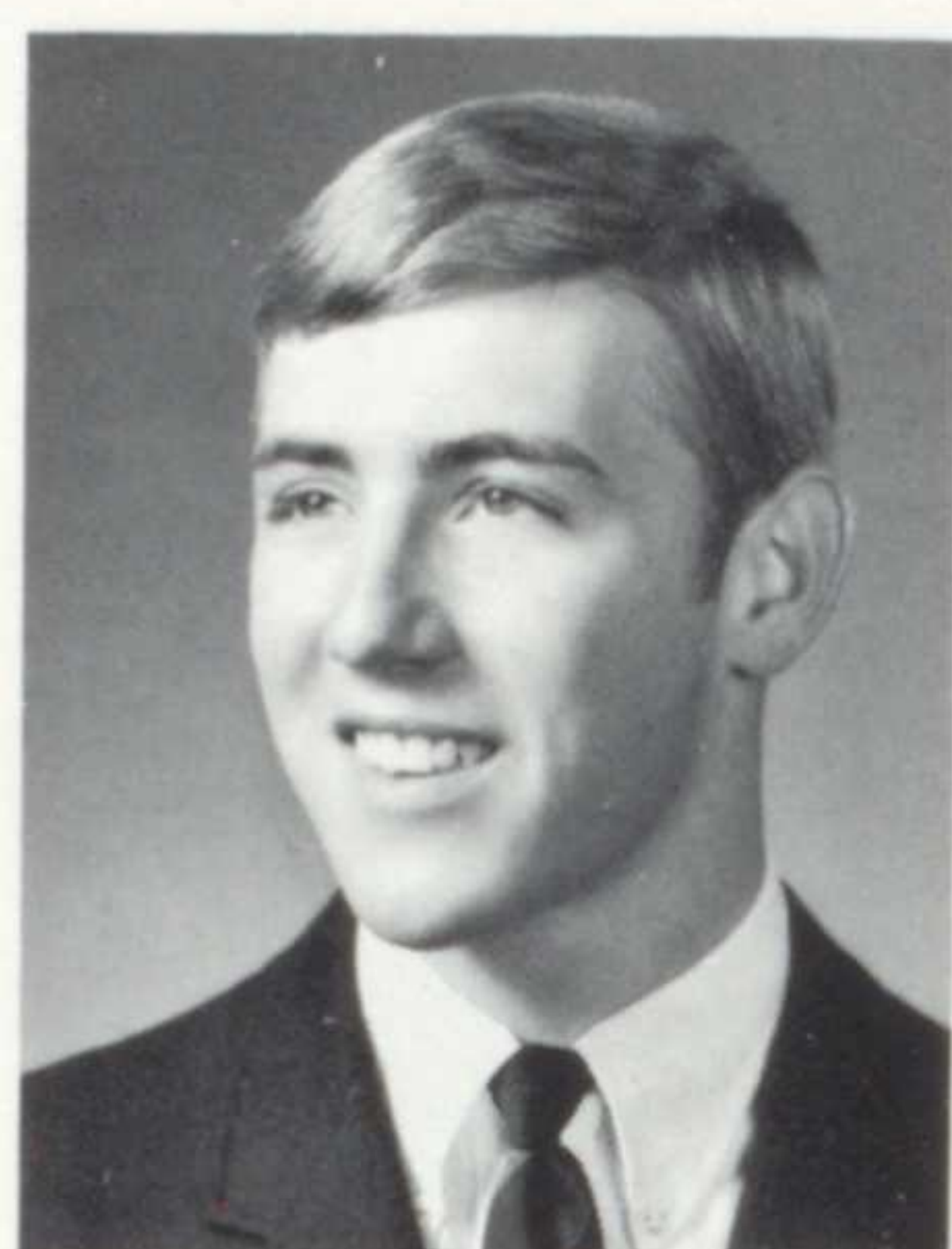
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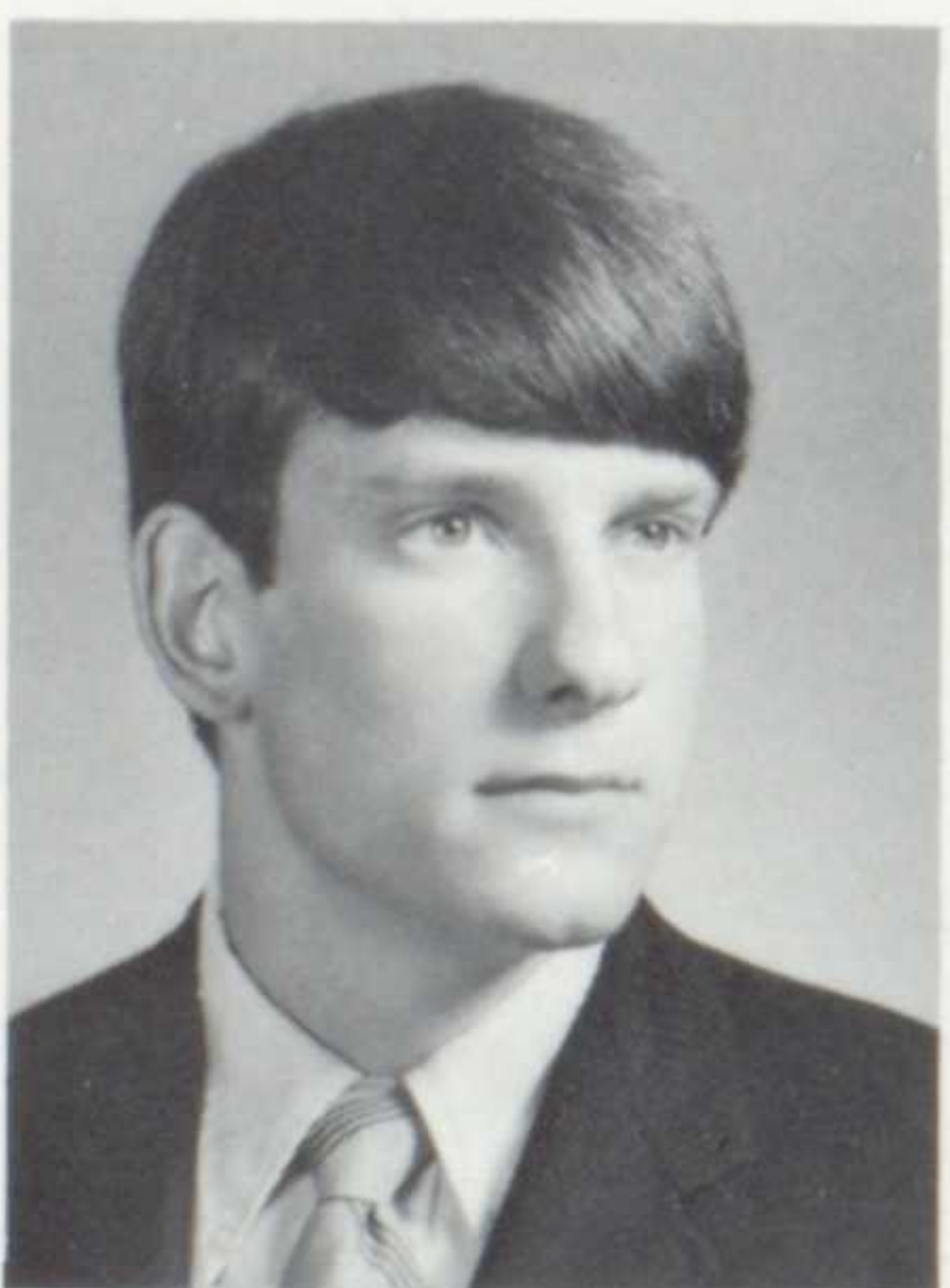
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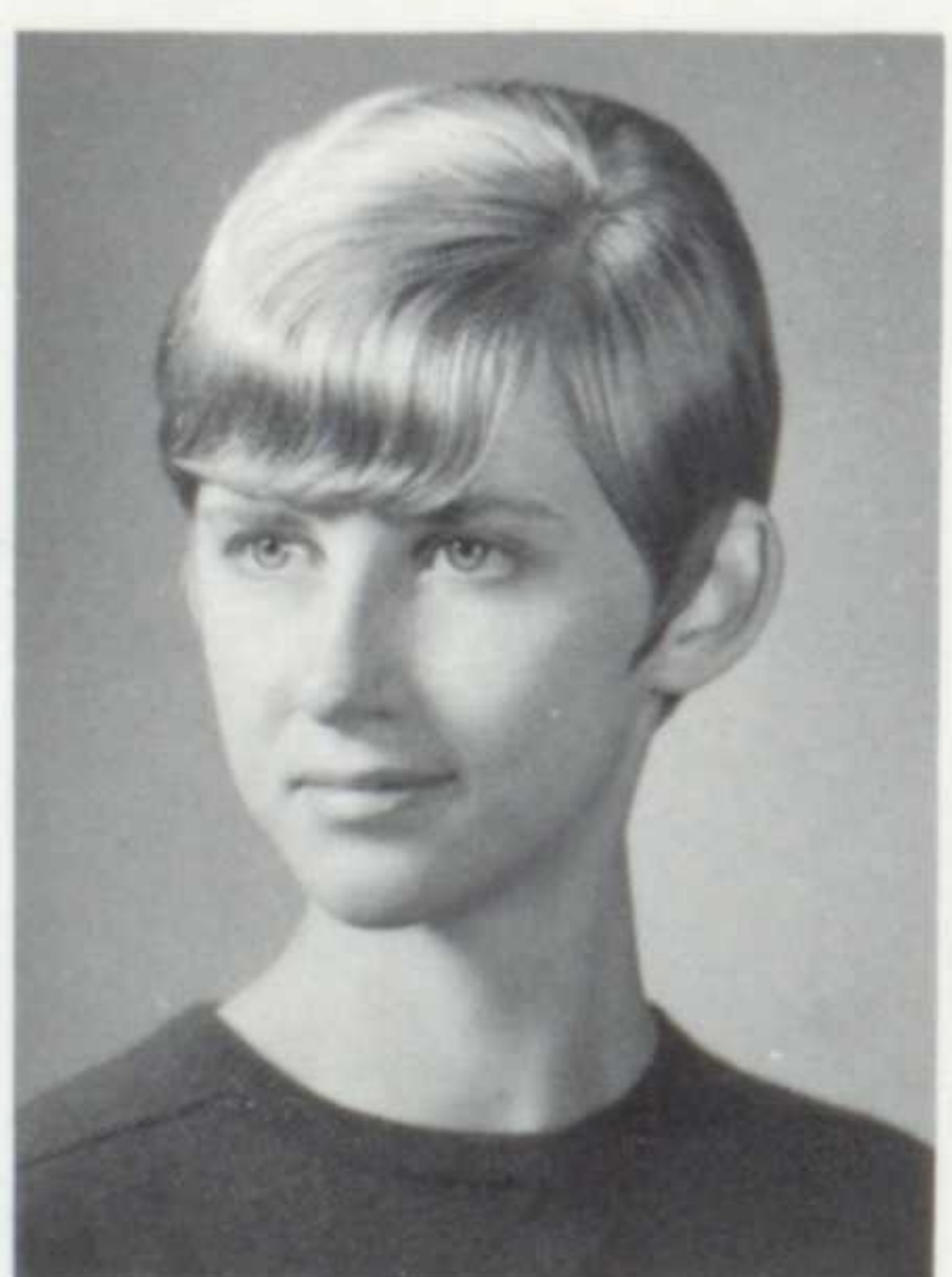
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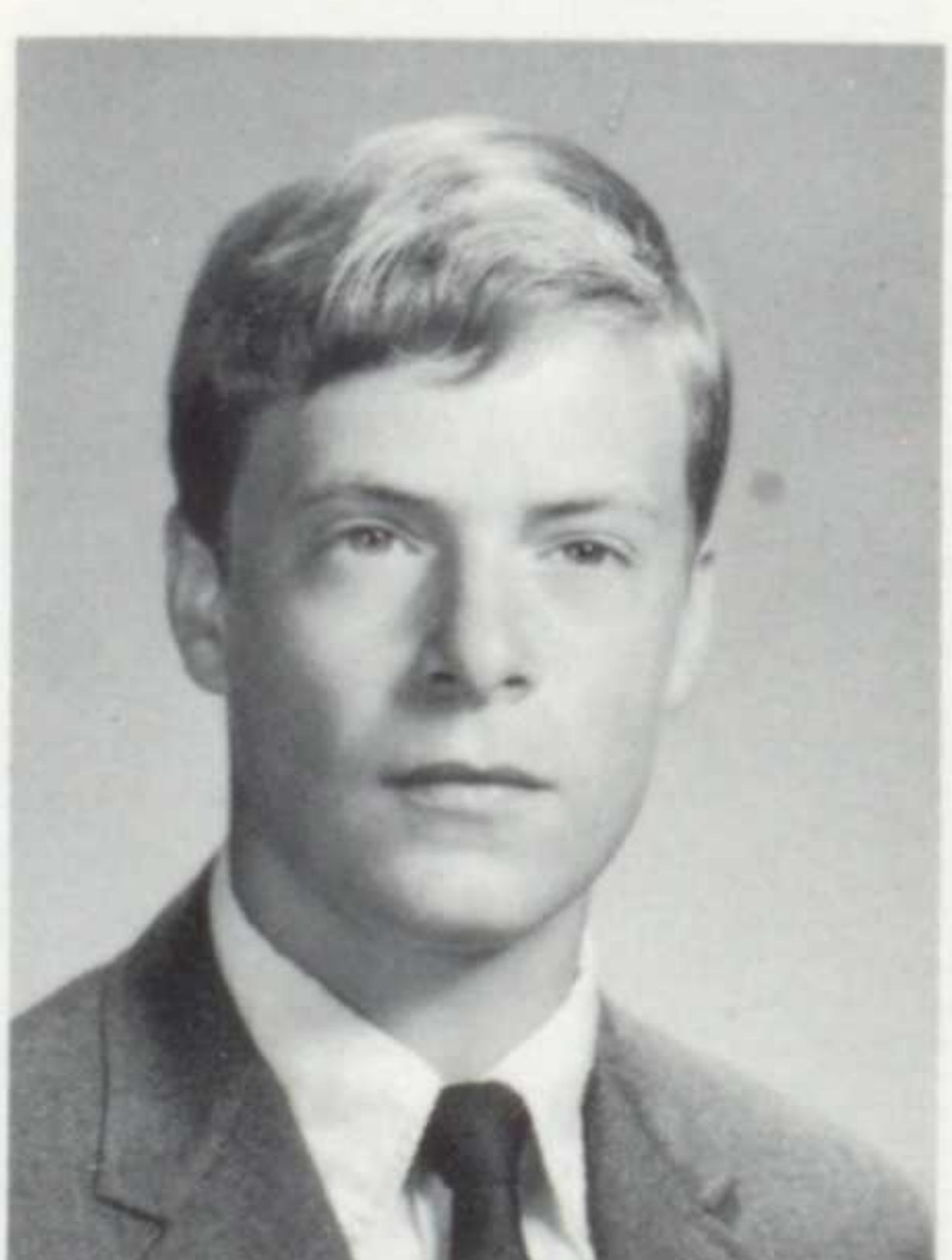
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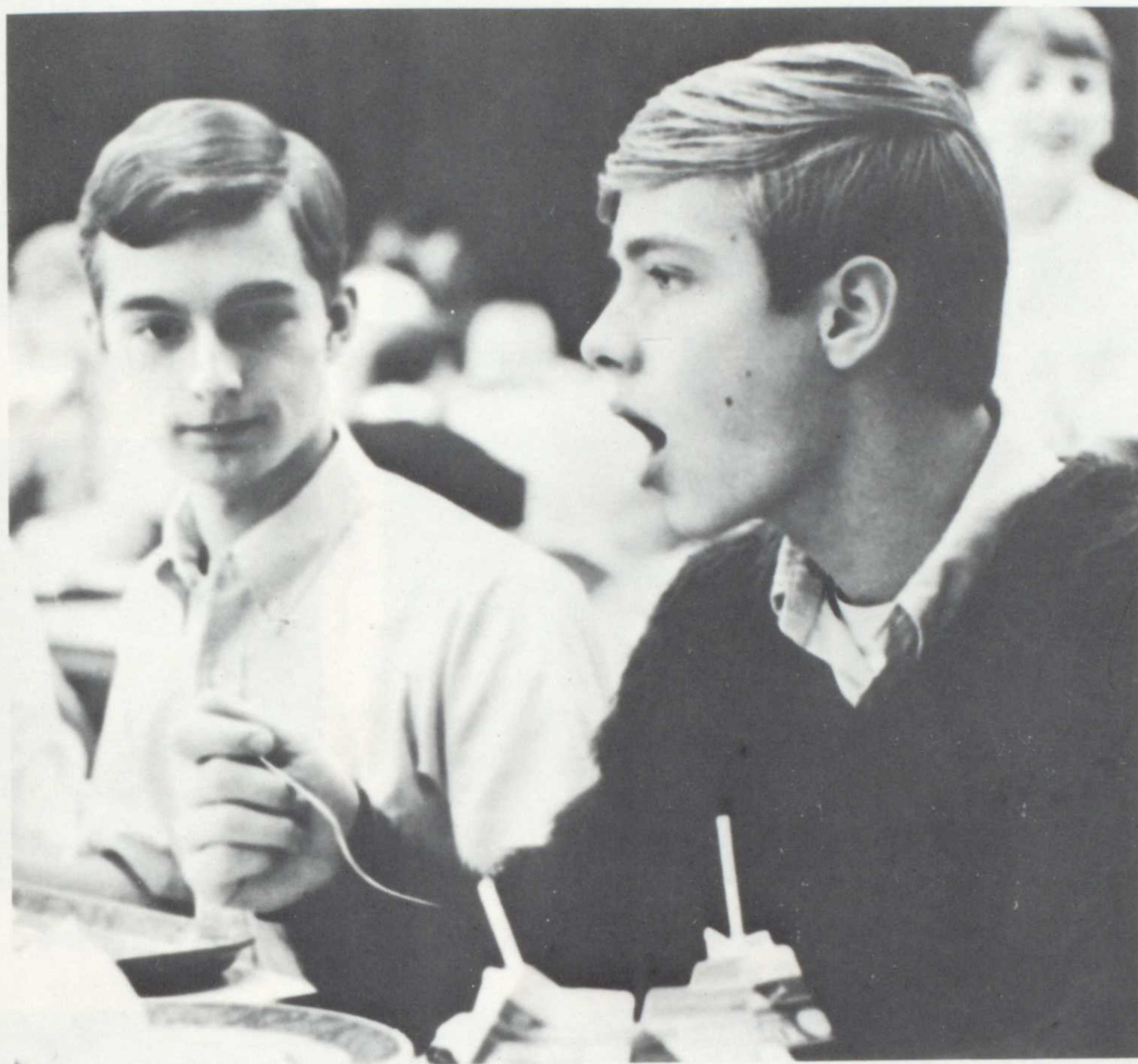
Philip James Groshong



Senior girls find the lunchroom is a place for discussion as well as eating.



# Class of '70 adds to the crowded lunchroom



The pros and cons of cafeteria-style food are discussed by Walt Below and Mark Boecker.



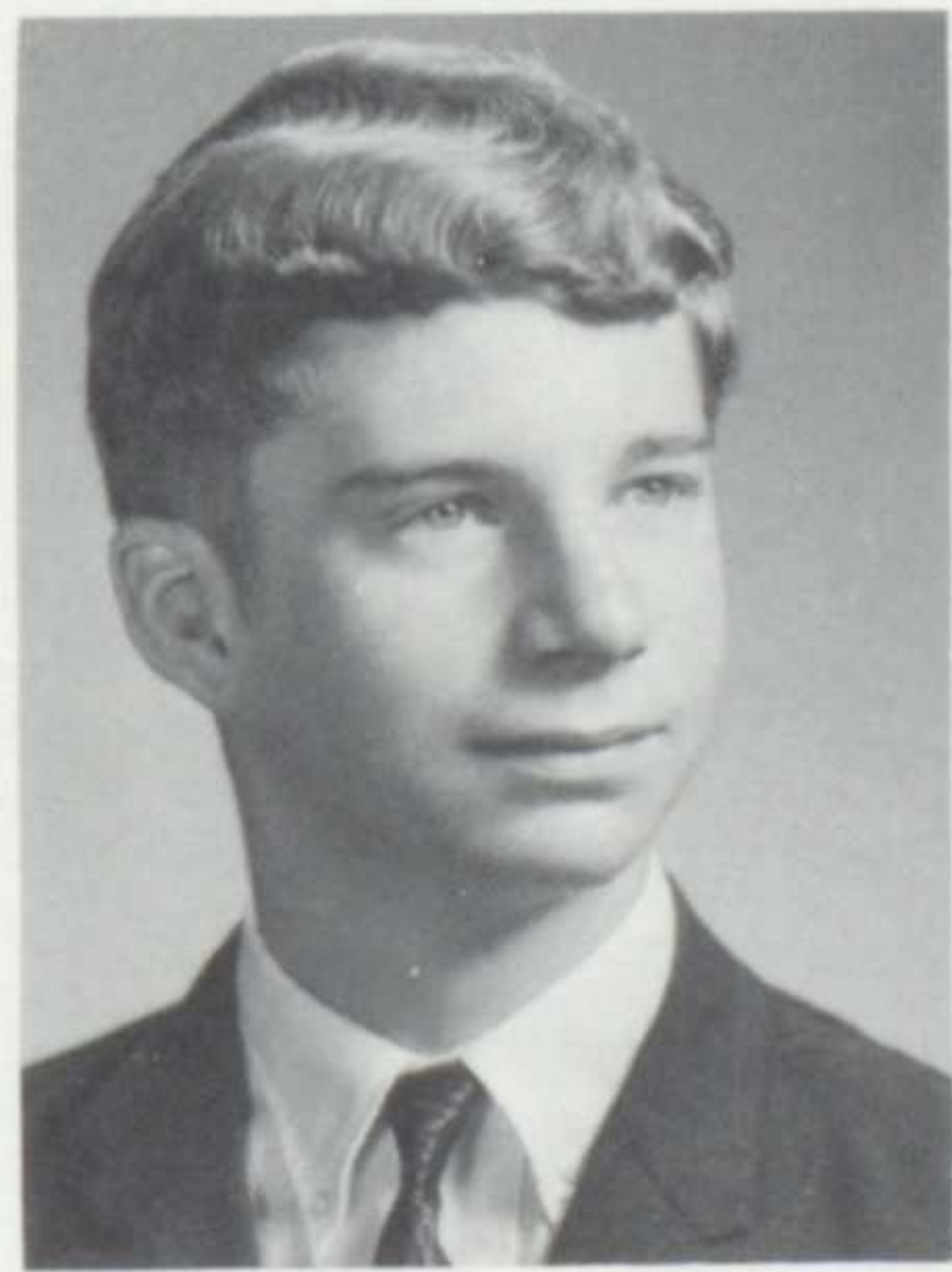
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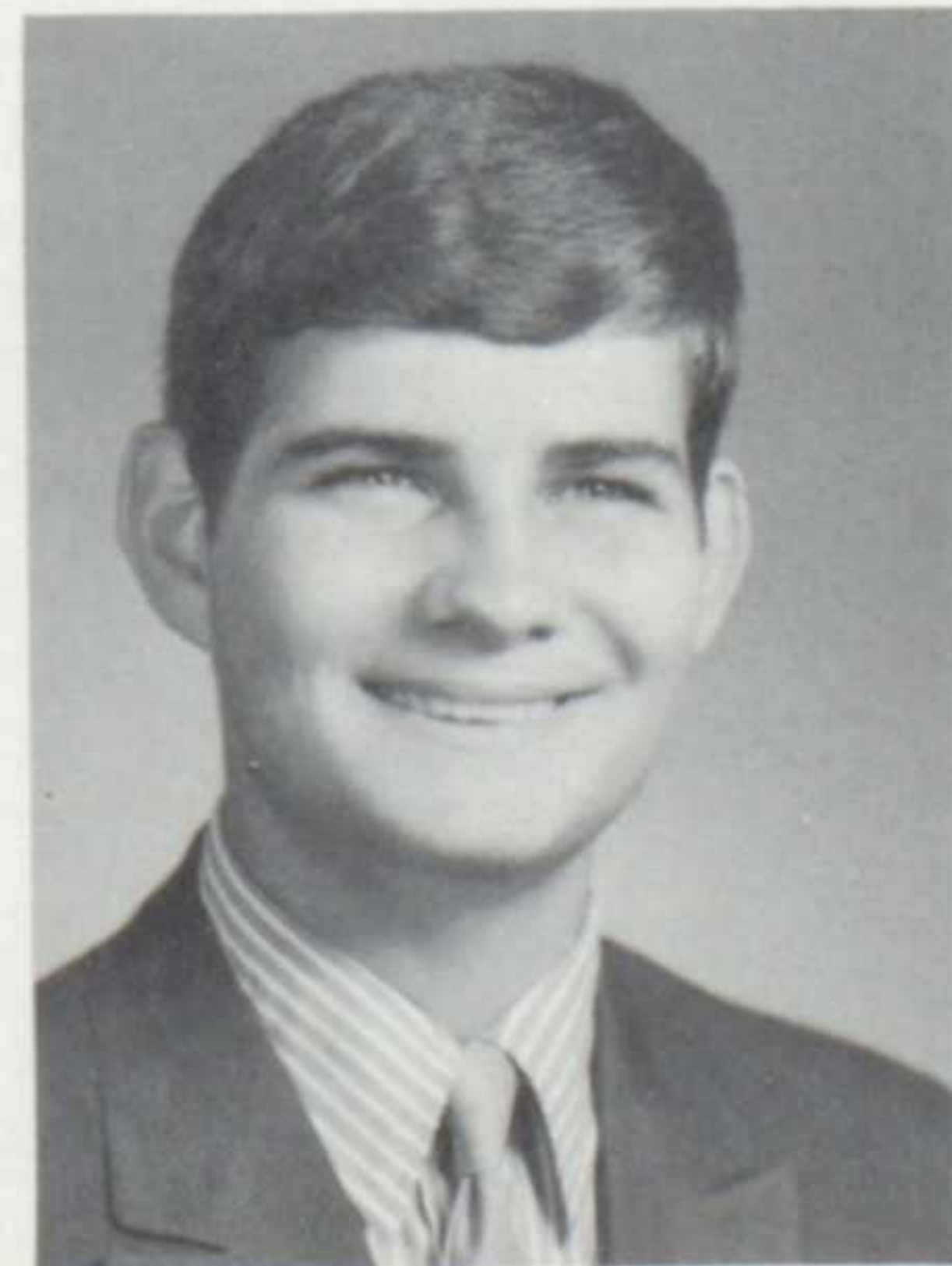
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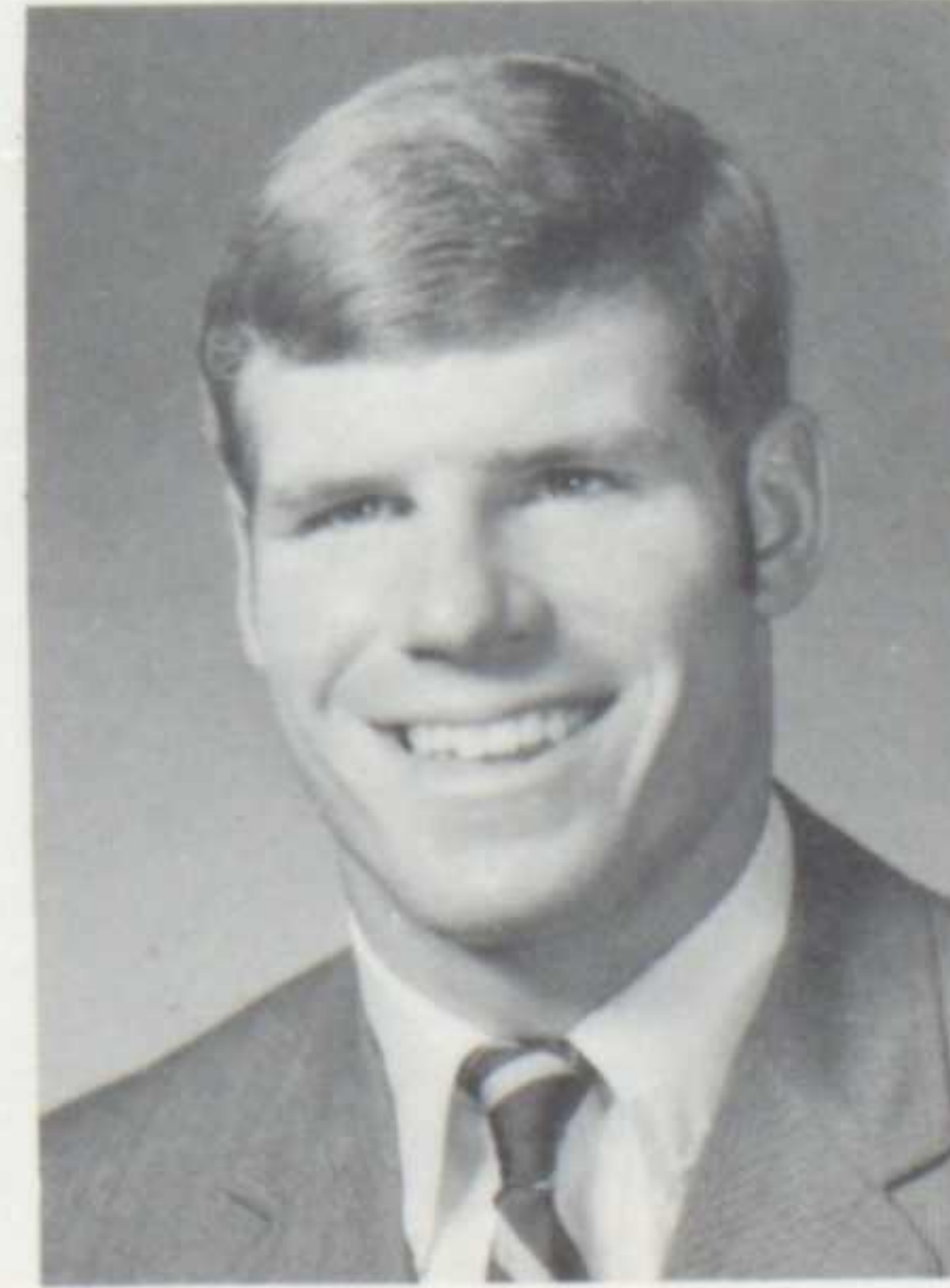
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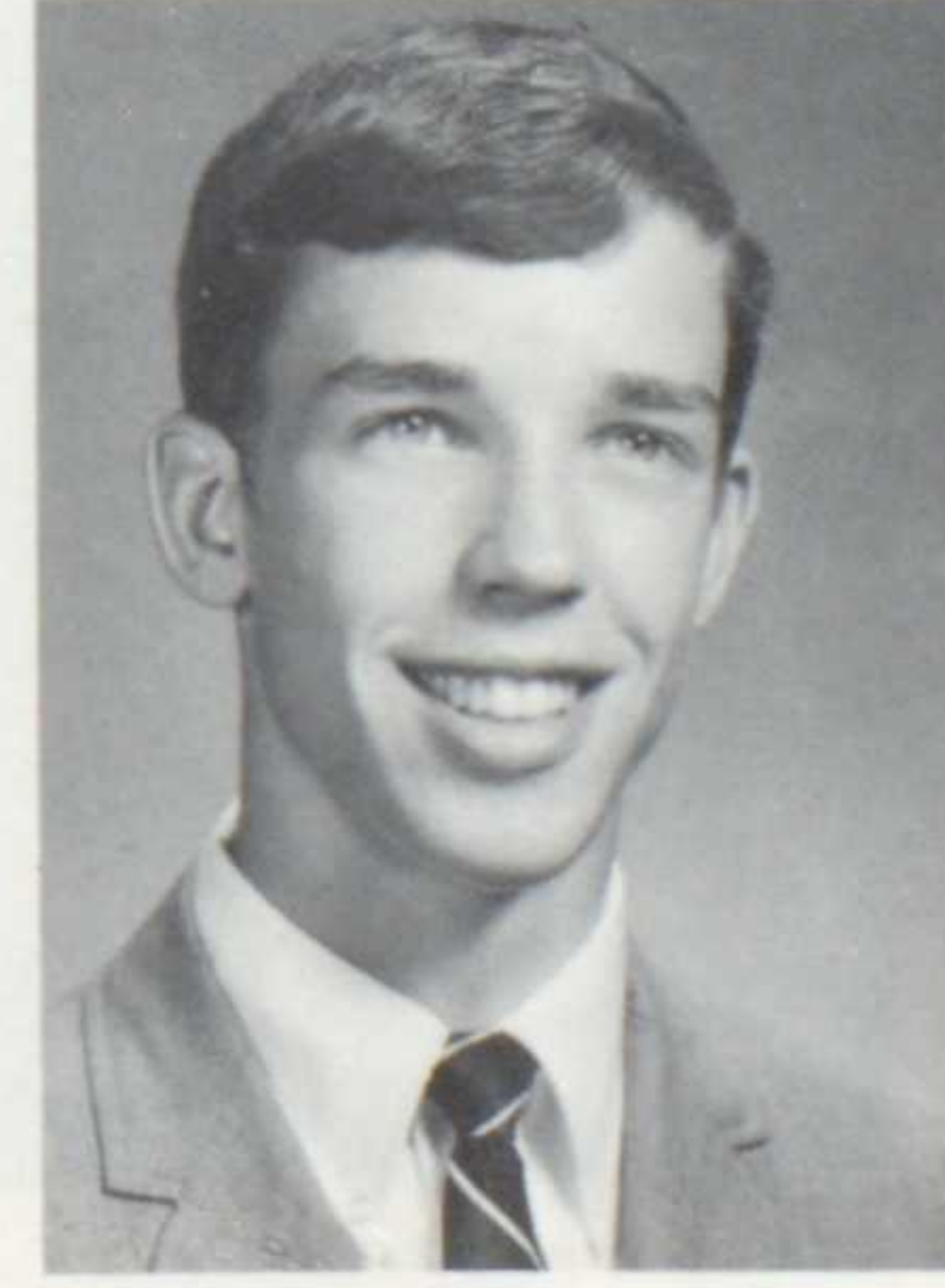
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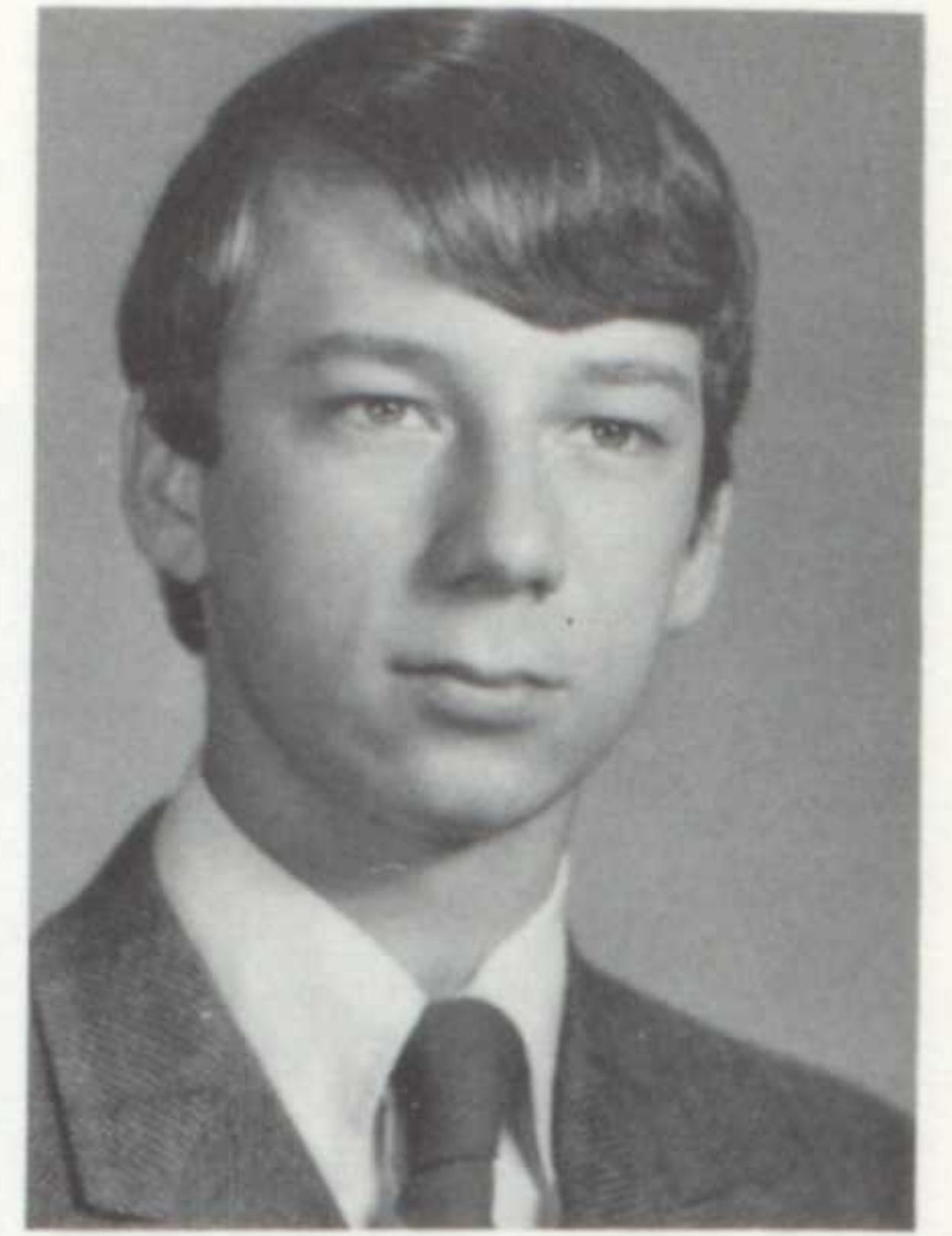


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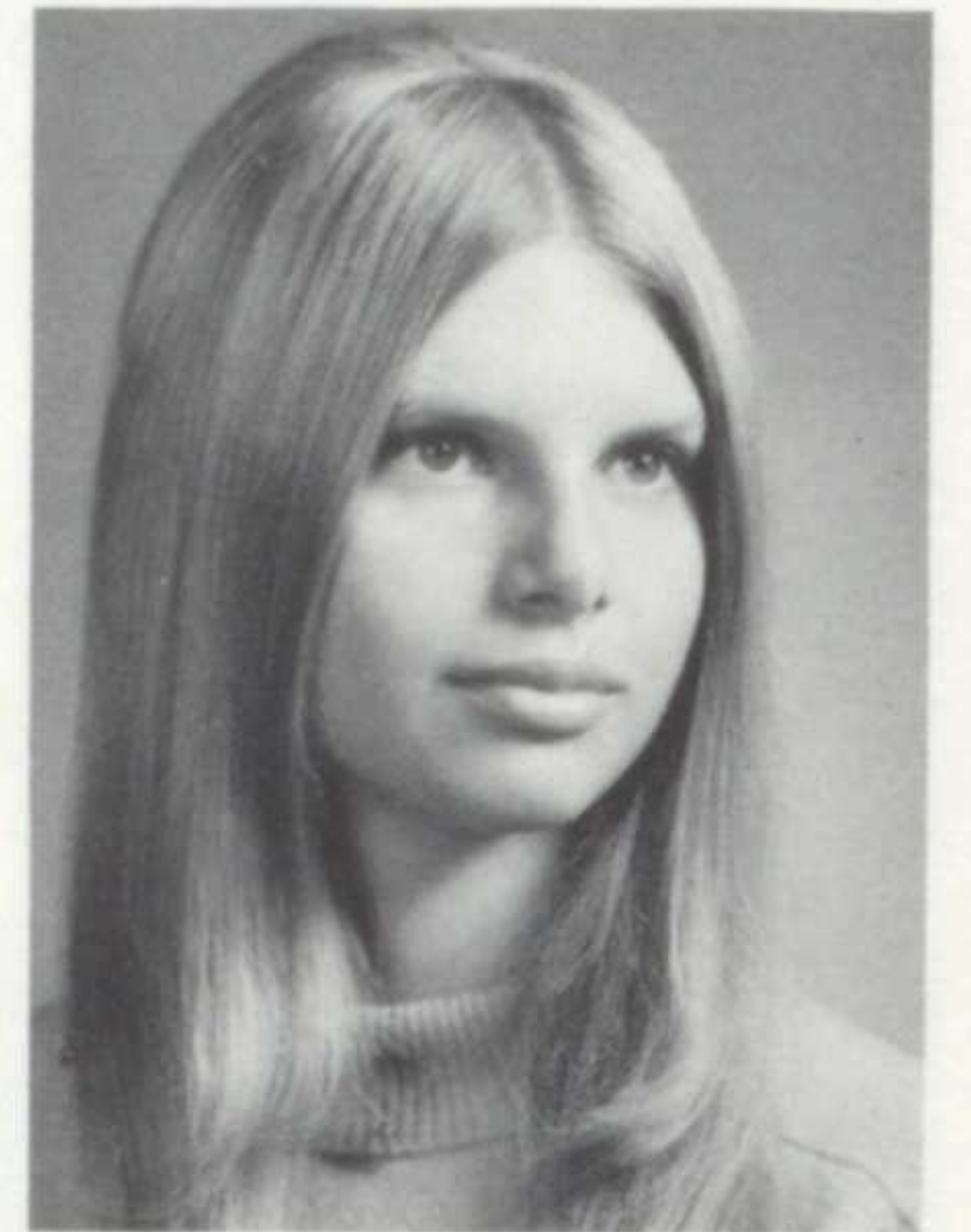




Todd Malejan, Dave Munn and Bob Williams concentrate on the winning hand of Hearts.



Gary Allen Hayden

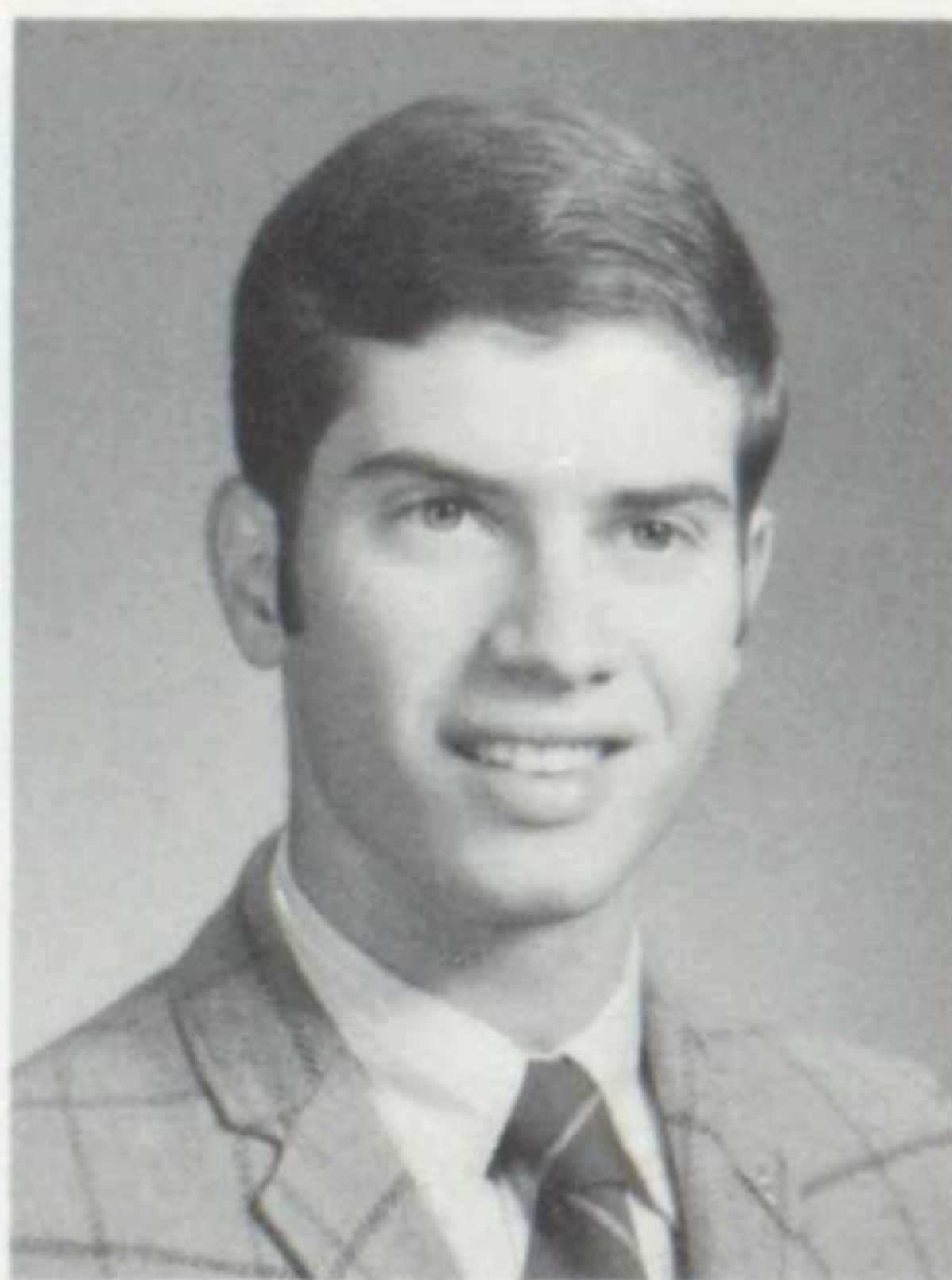


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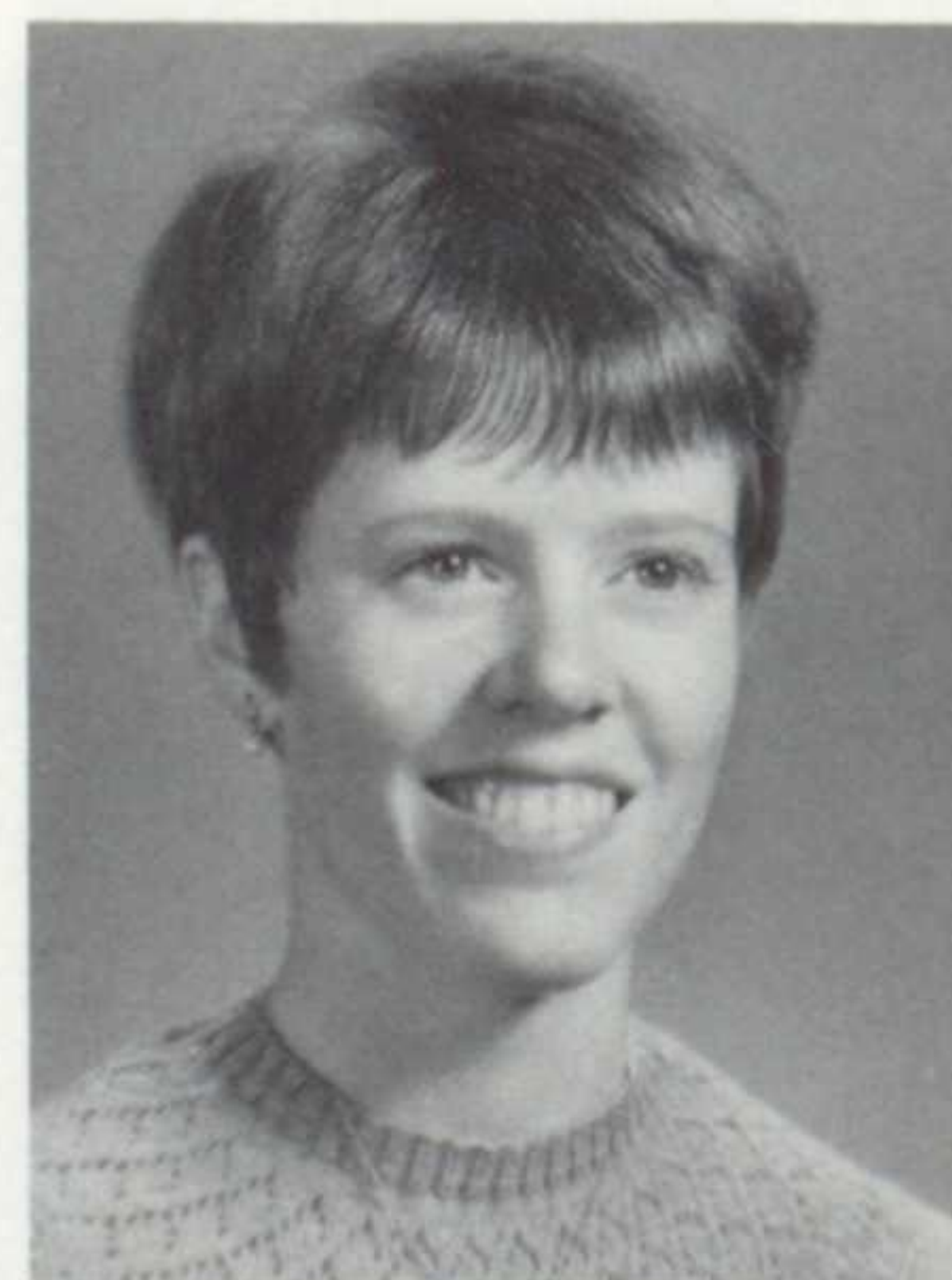
## Seniors divide time between study and socializing



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David Walter Heinz



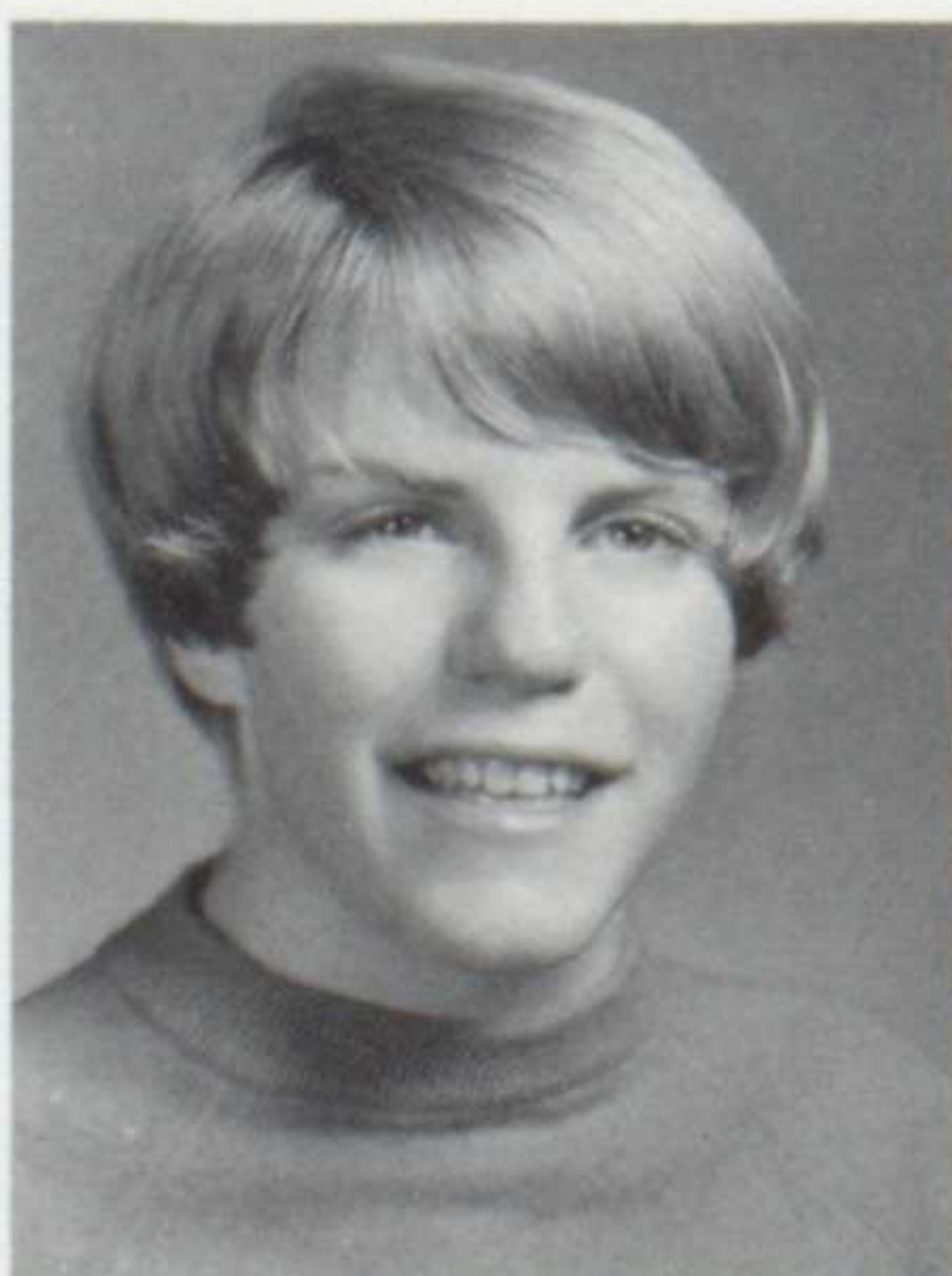
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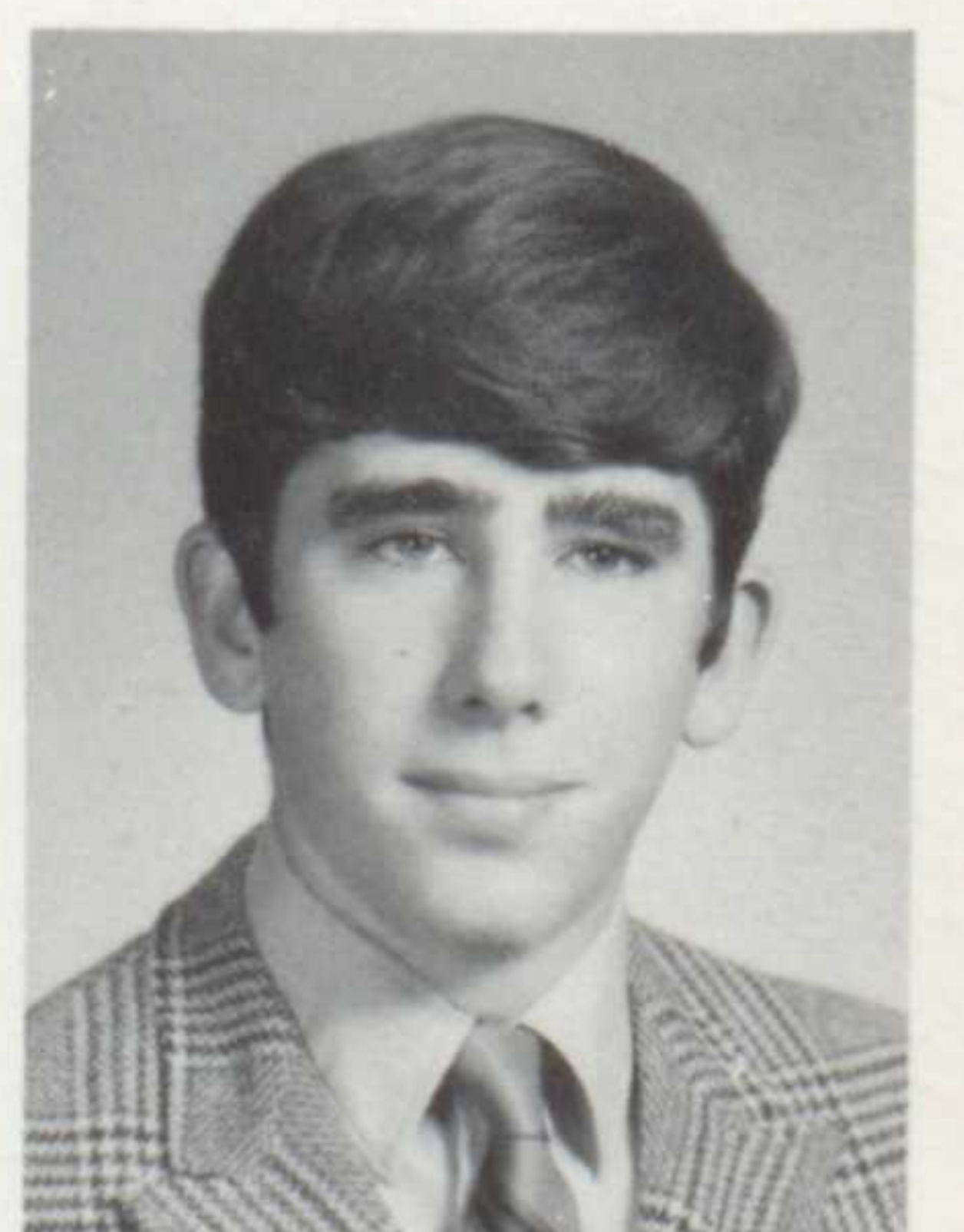
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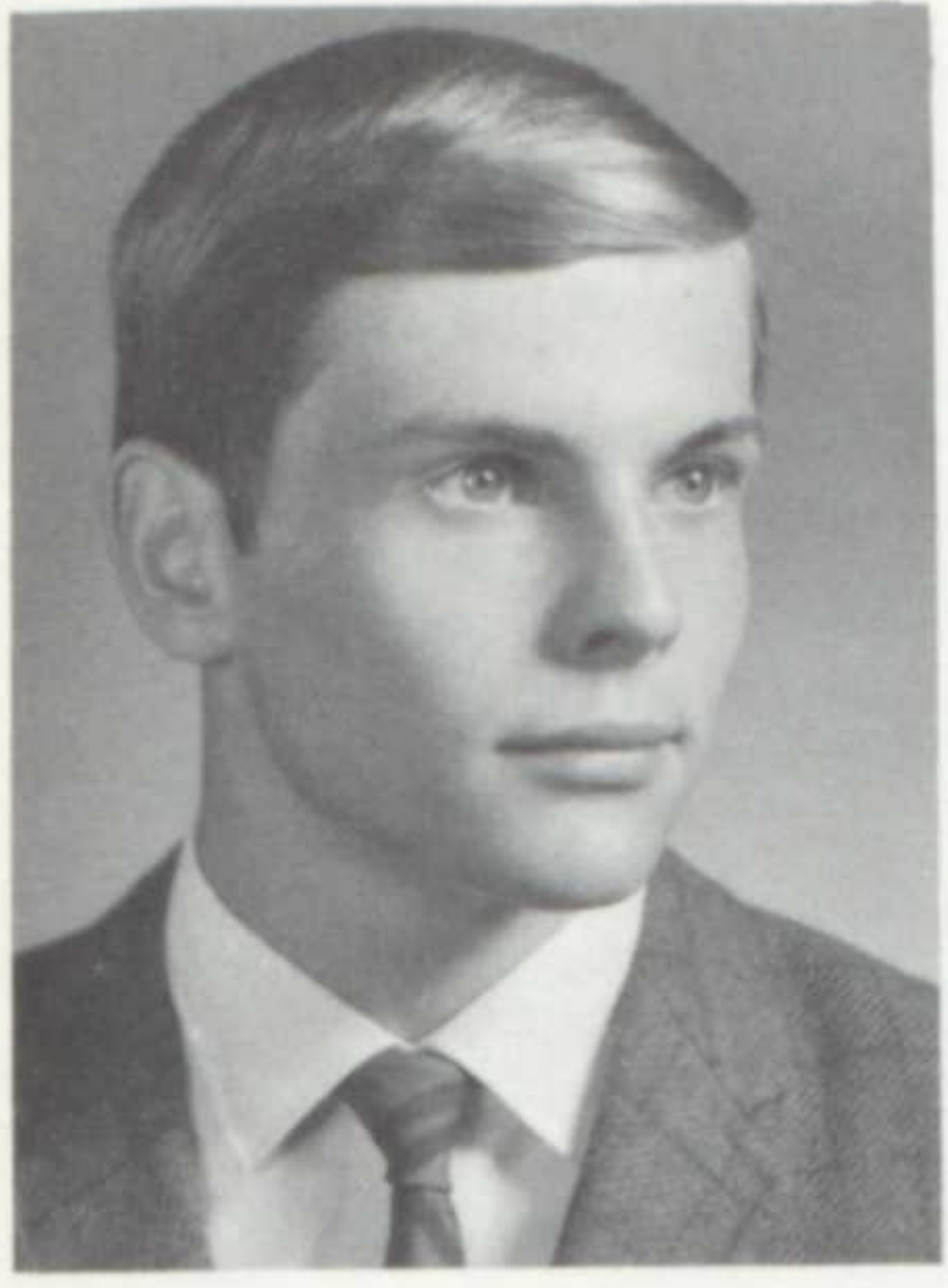


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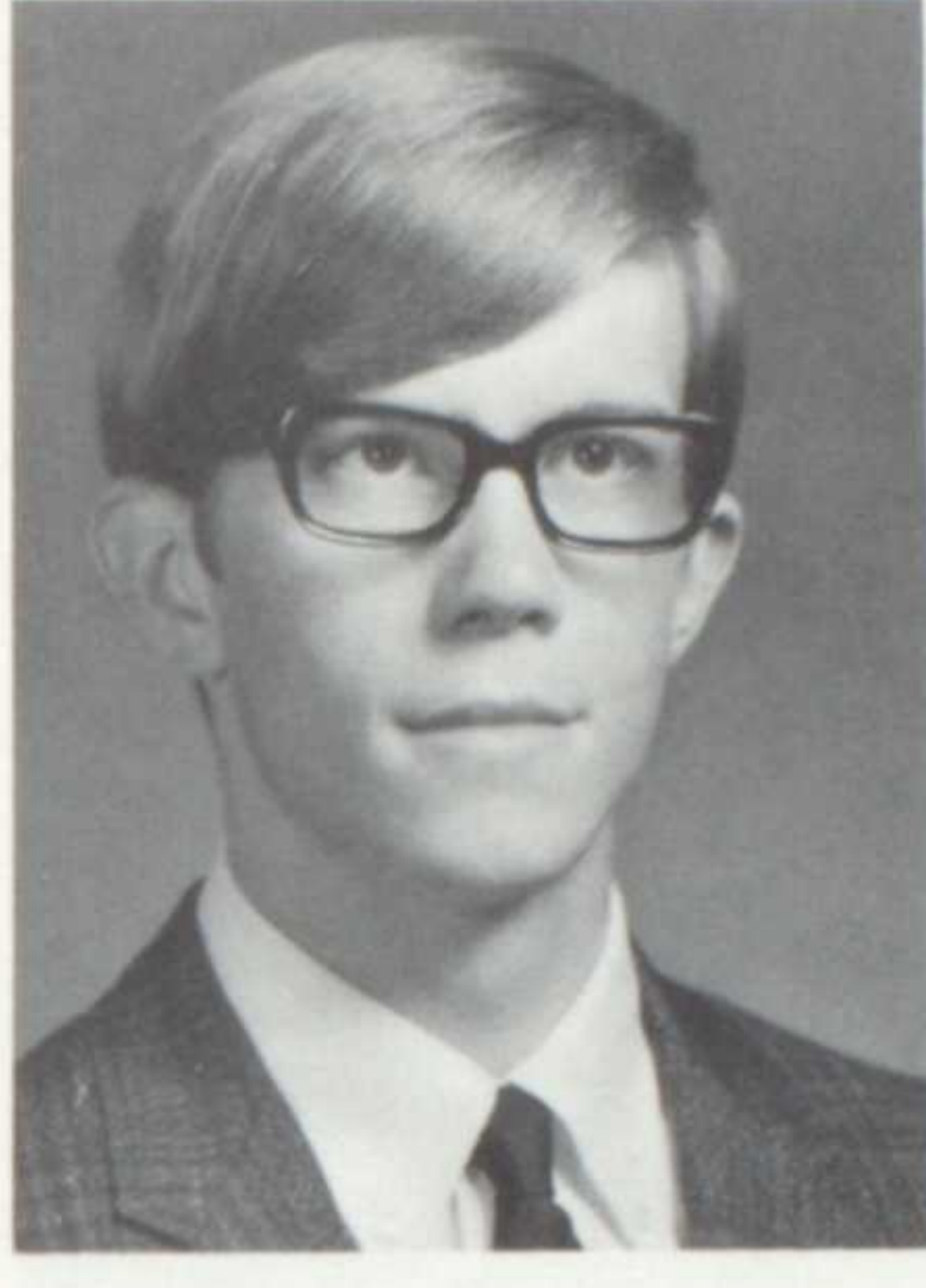




James Moyer Hodge III



Judith Ann Hodges



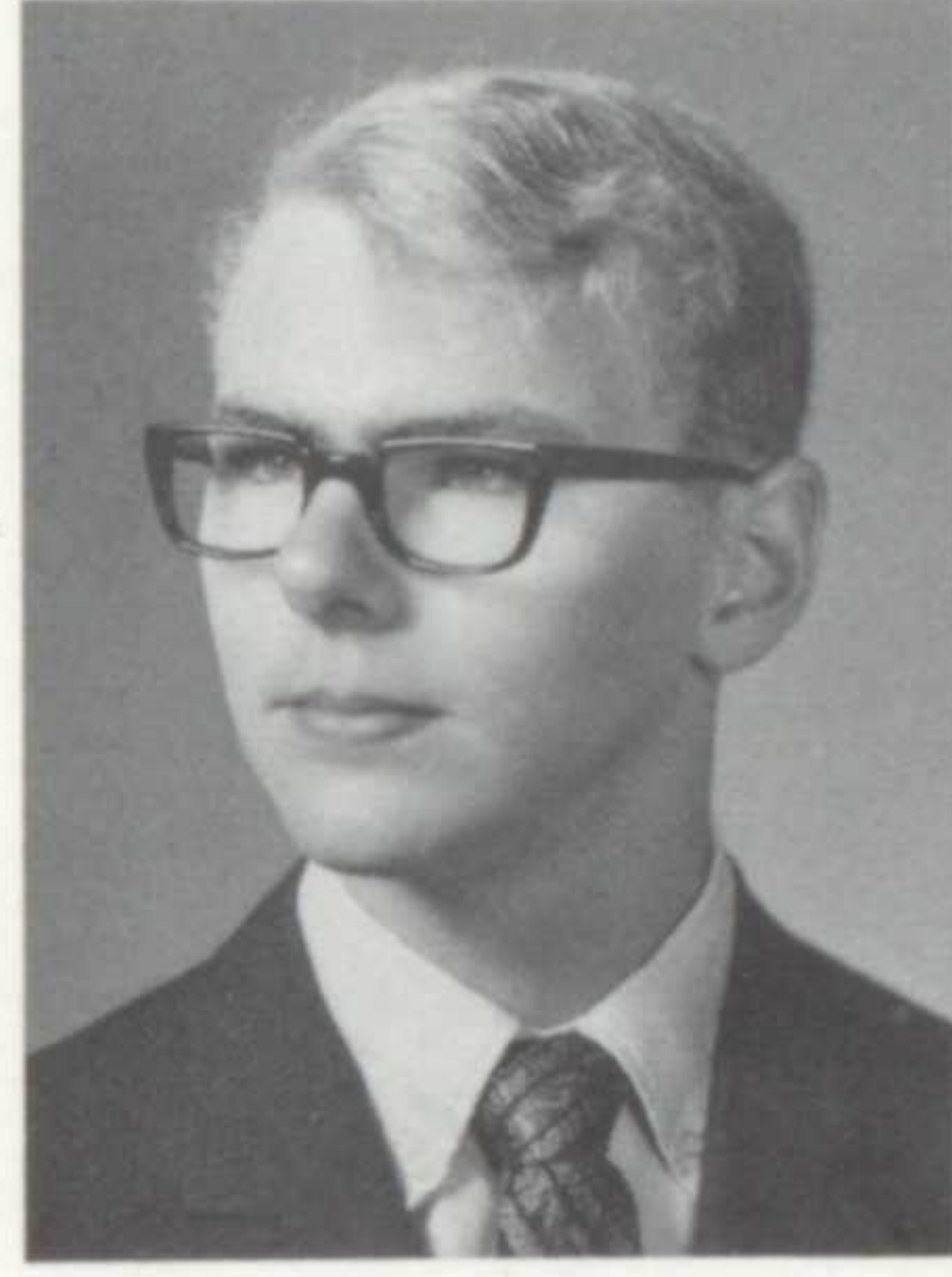
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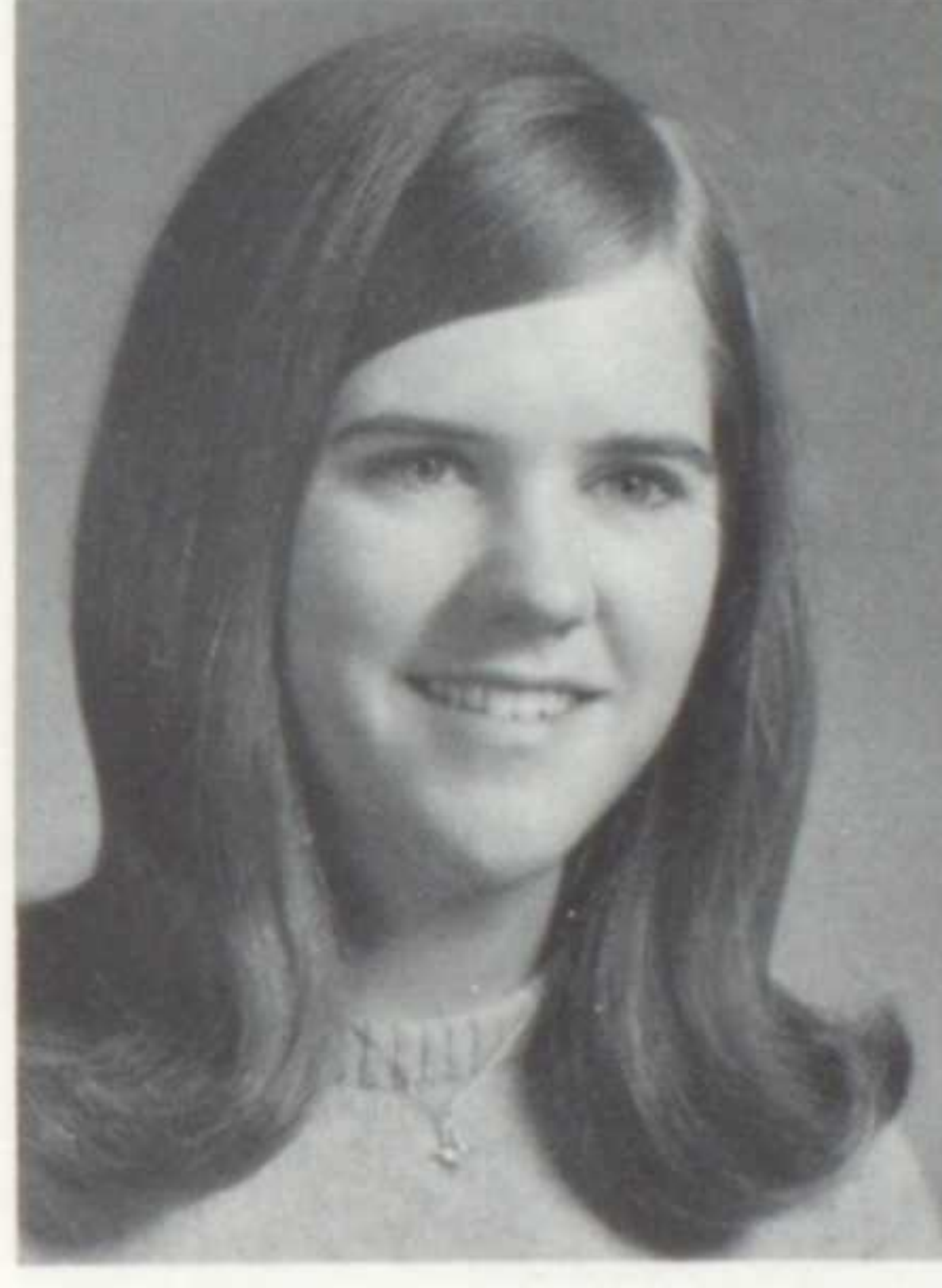
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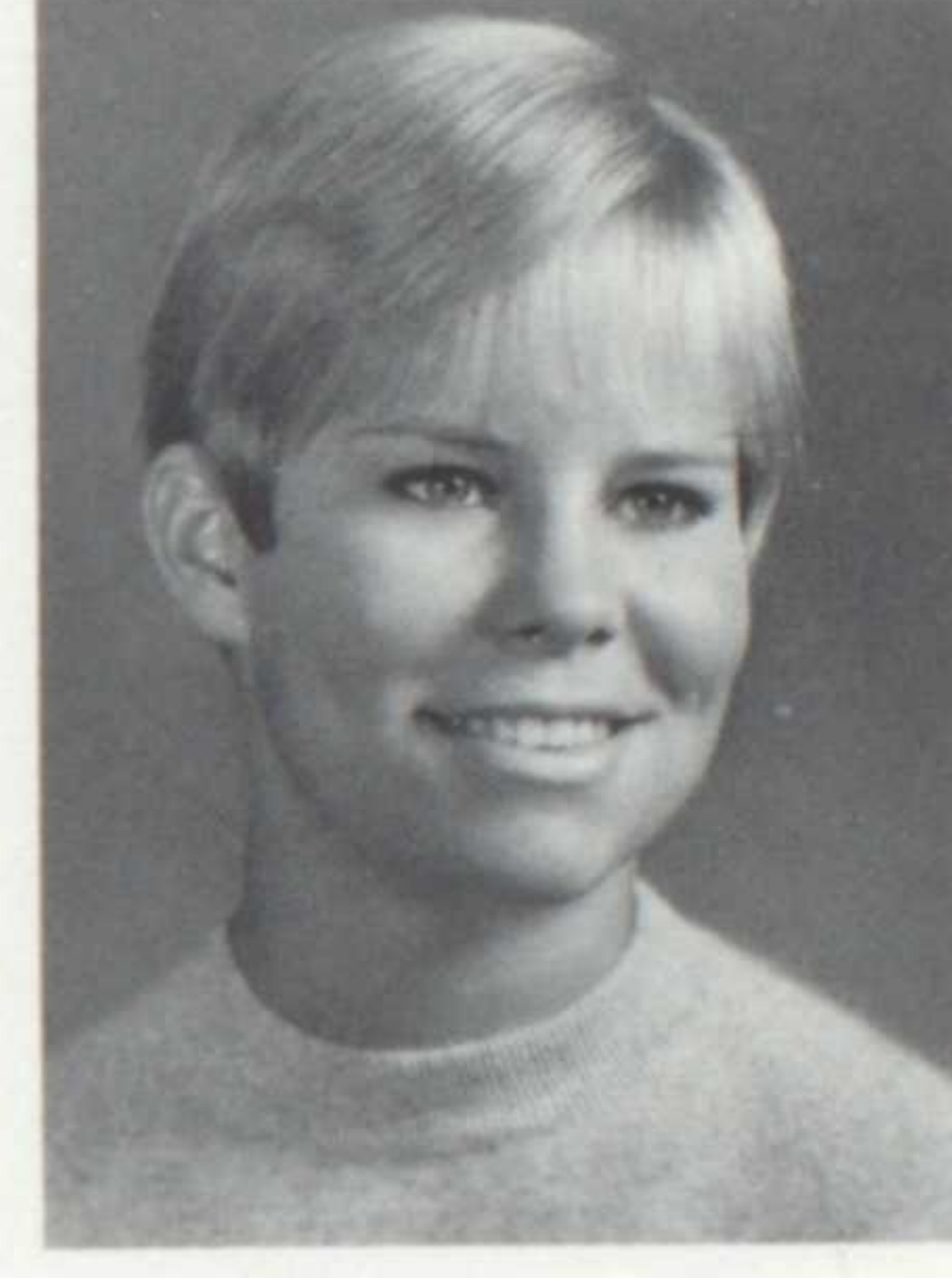
Teresa Ellen Homan



John Miliard Horace



Susan Elizabeth Howells



Carol Beth Huey



Diane Crawford and Tommi Gerity enjoy the after-game dance.



Sandra Louise Hughes



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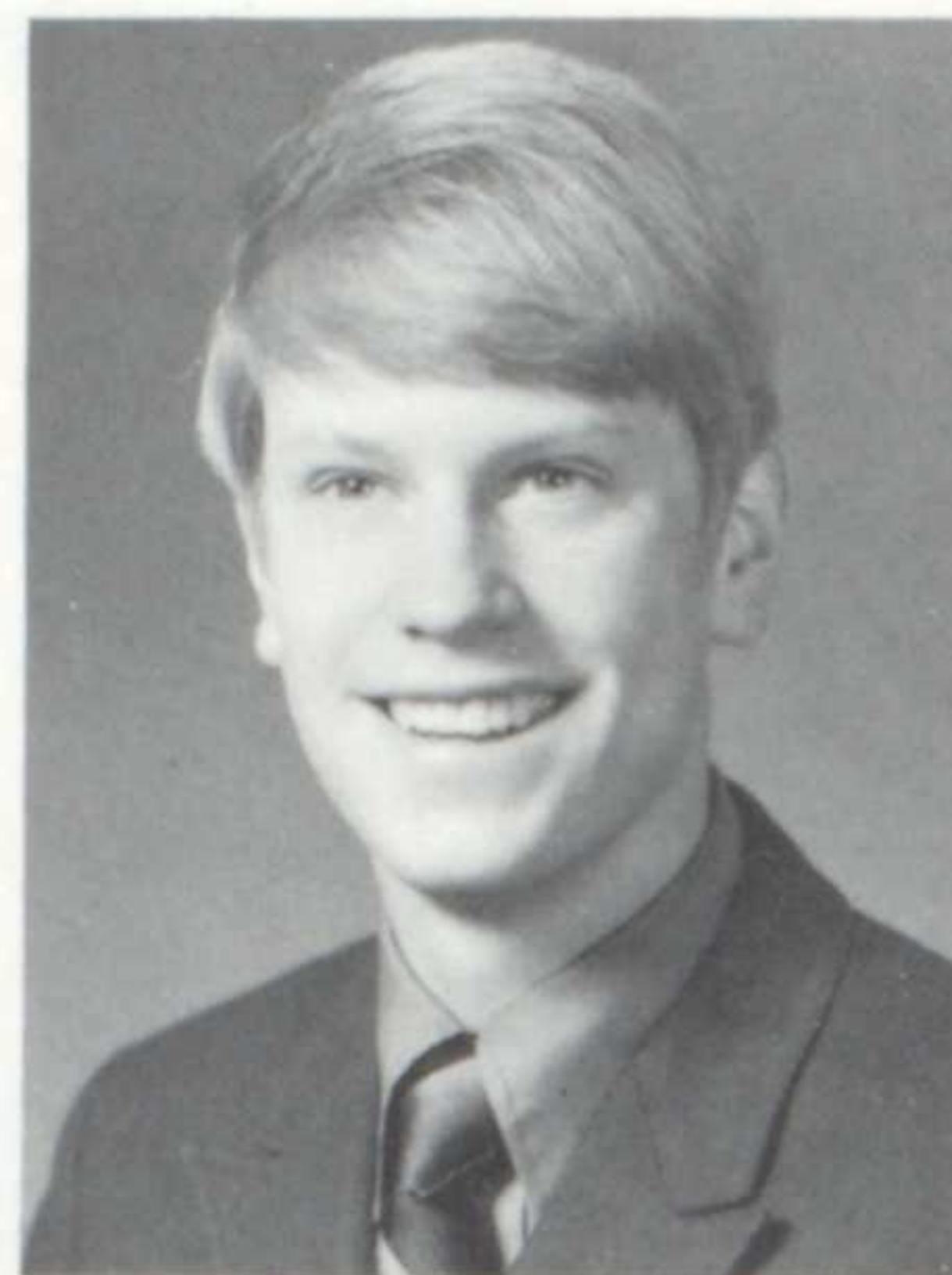


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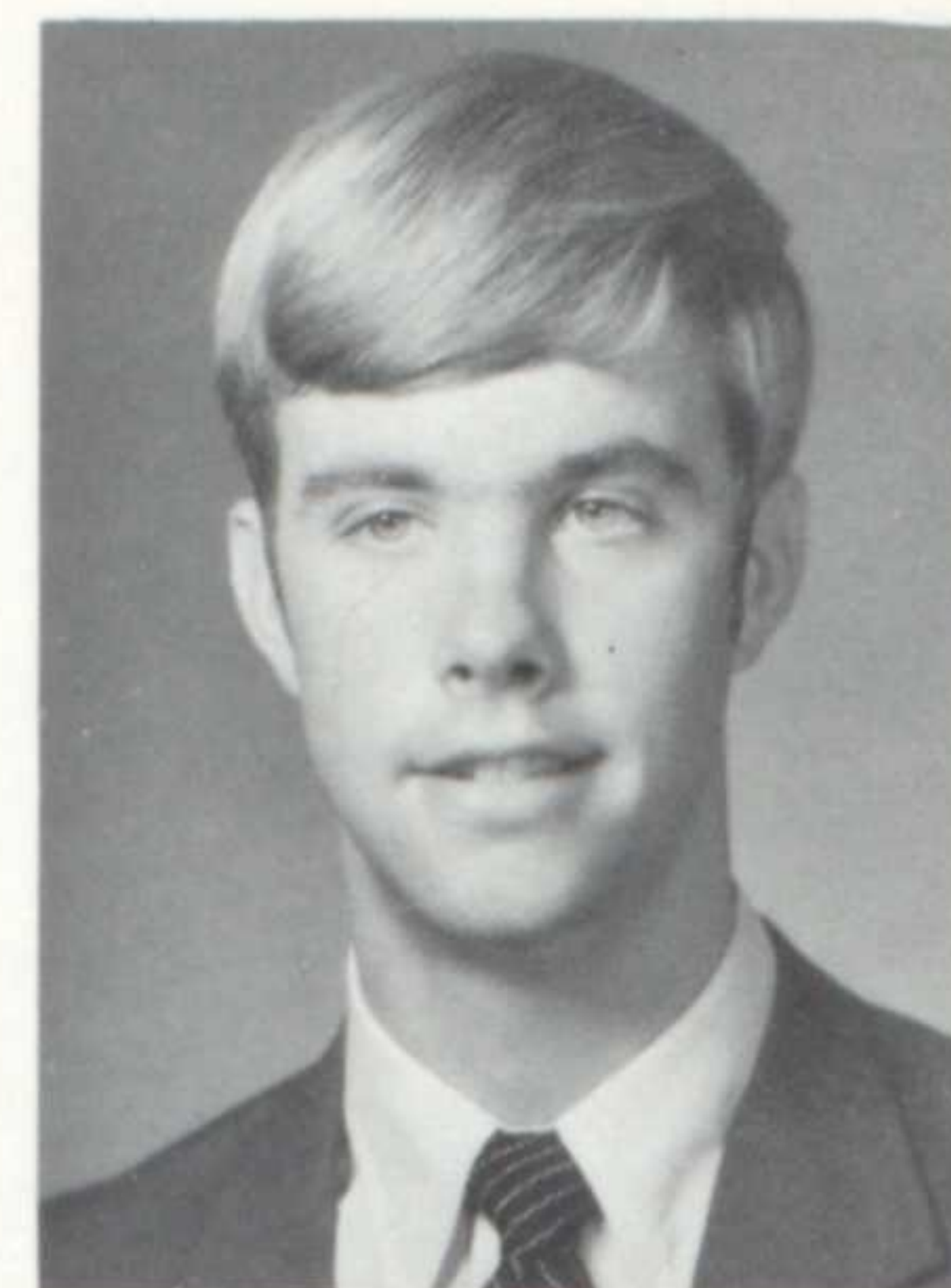




Seniors Debby Ganyard and Carol Mansfield count the remaining school days.



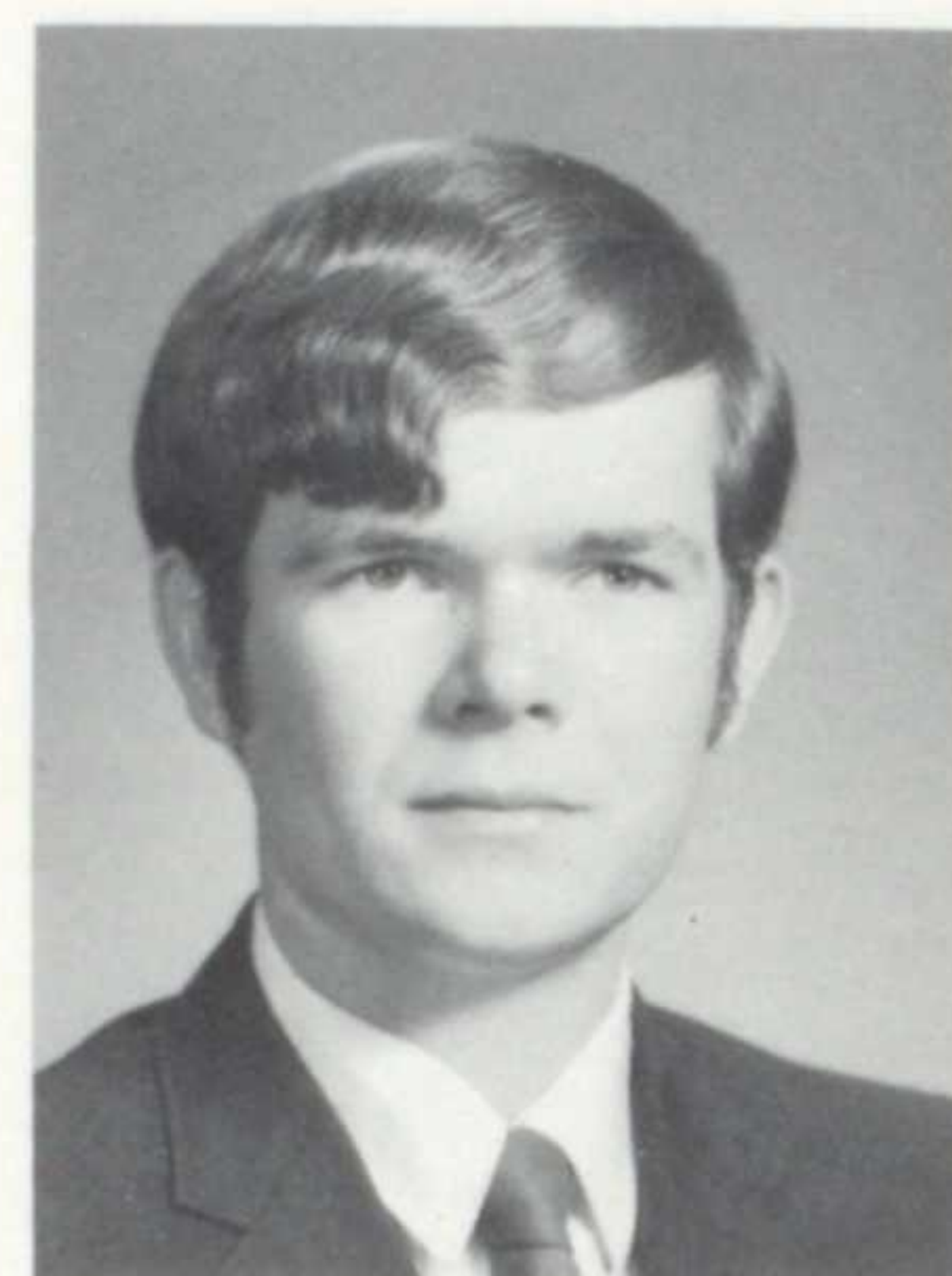
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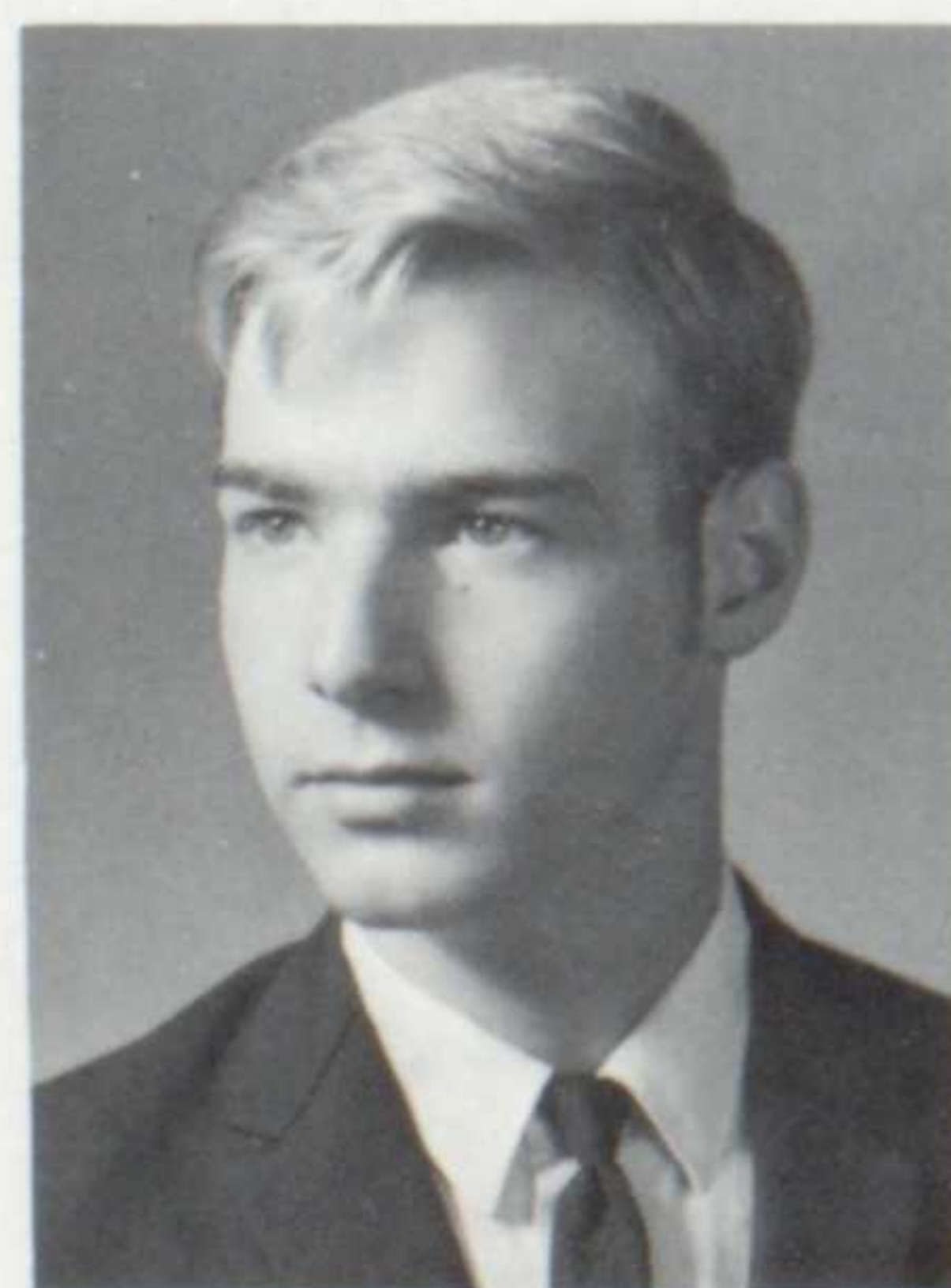
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Carol Scharzinger helps the senior girls prepare breakfast for the football players.



# Class of '70 girls uphold senior traditions



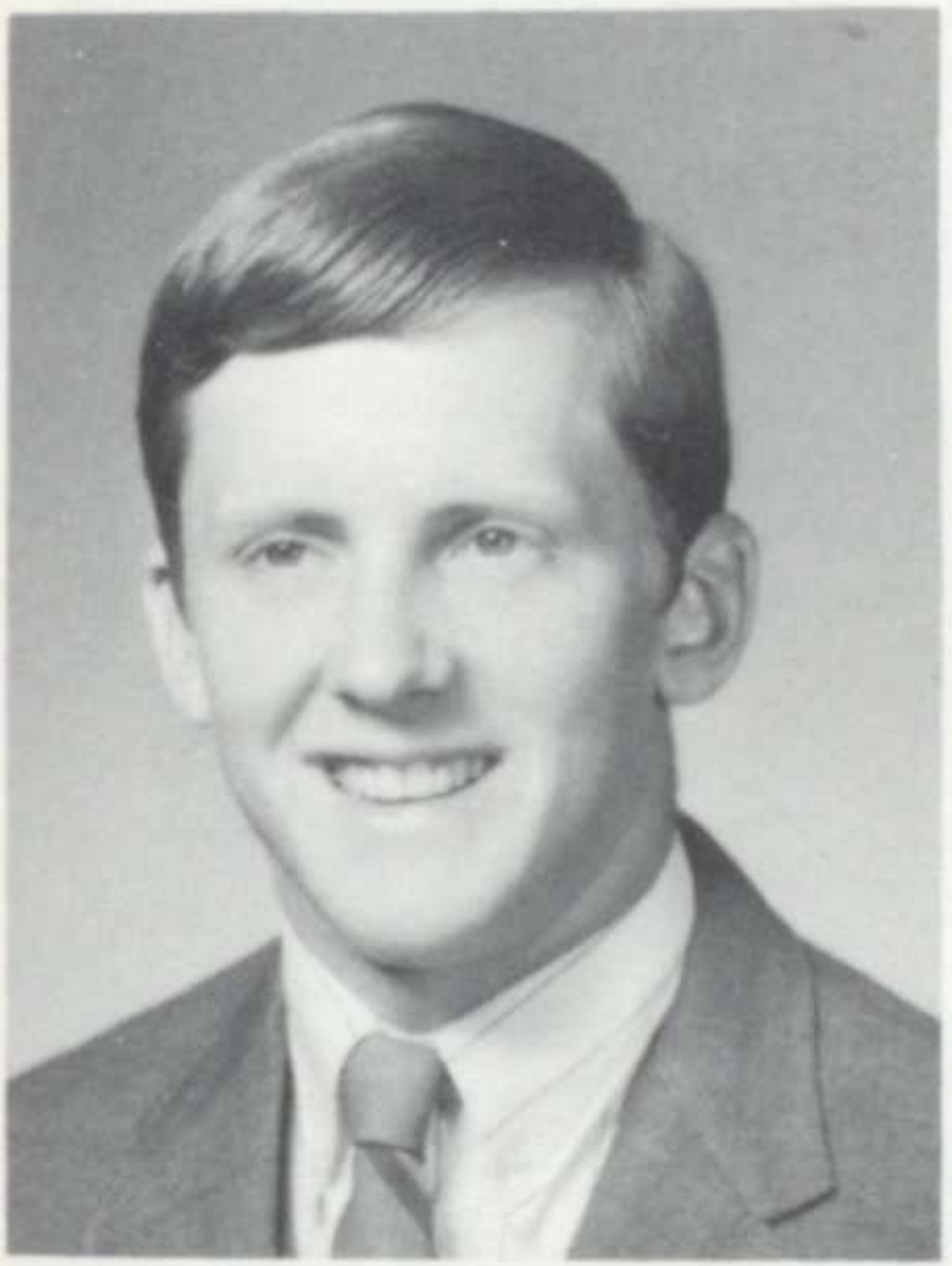
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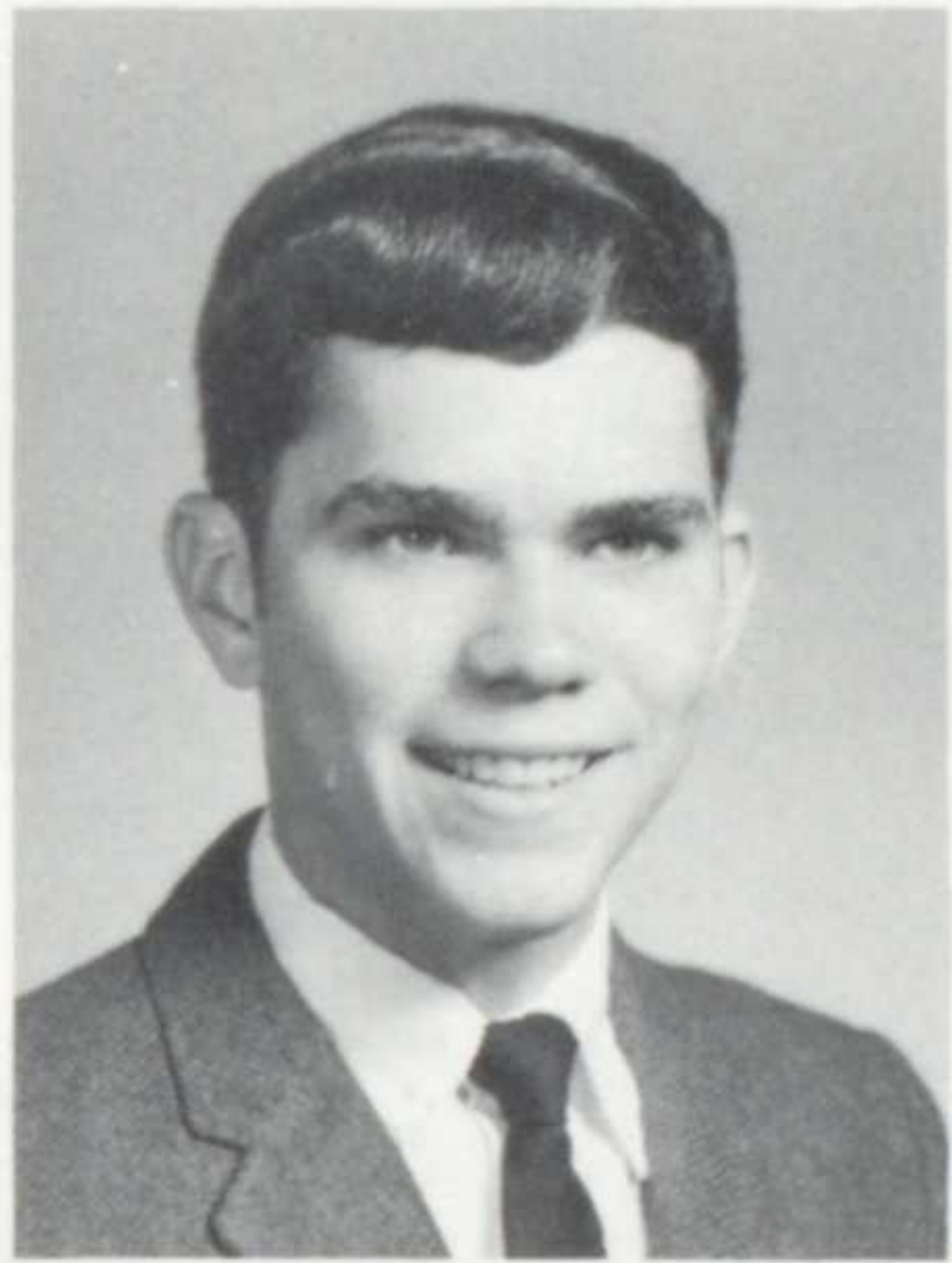
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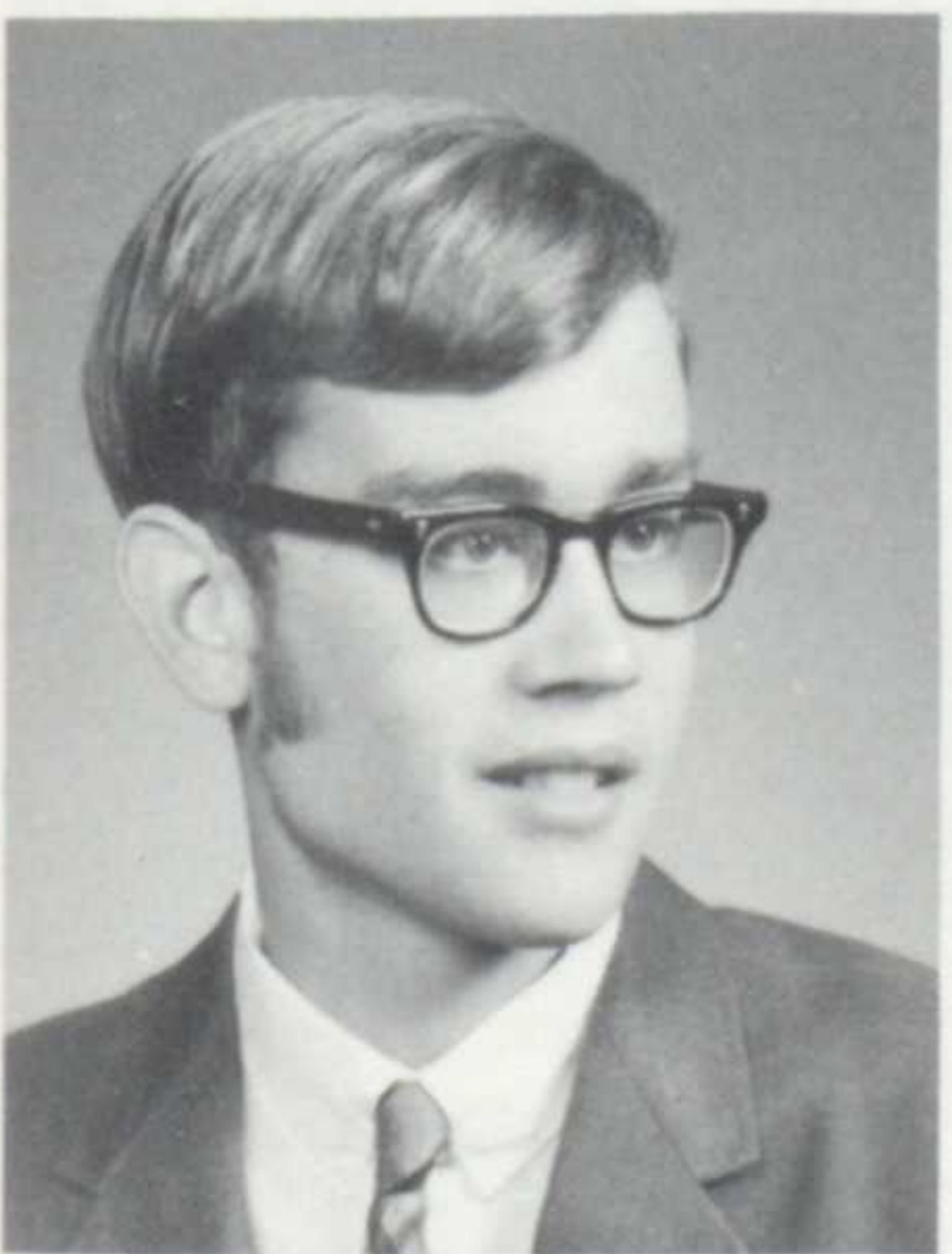
Betty Ferenci, Nancy Garrett, and Kathy Lindeman exchange the traditional senior pictures.



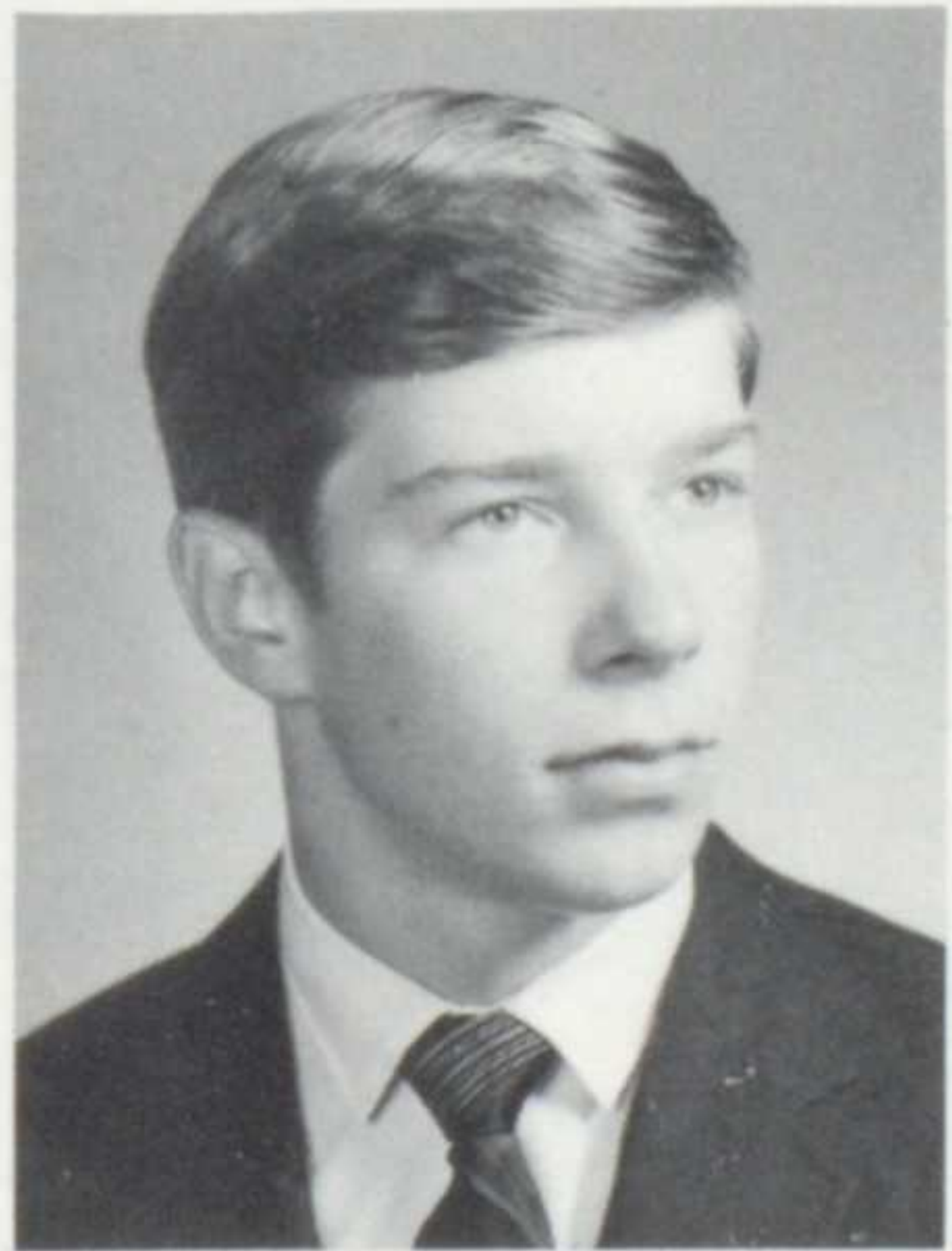
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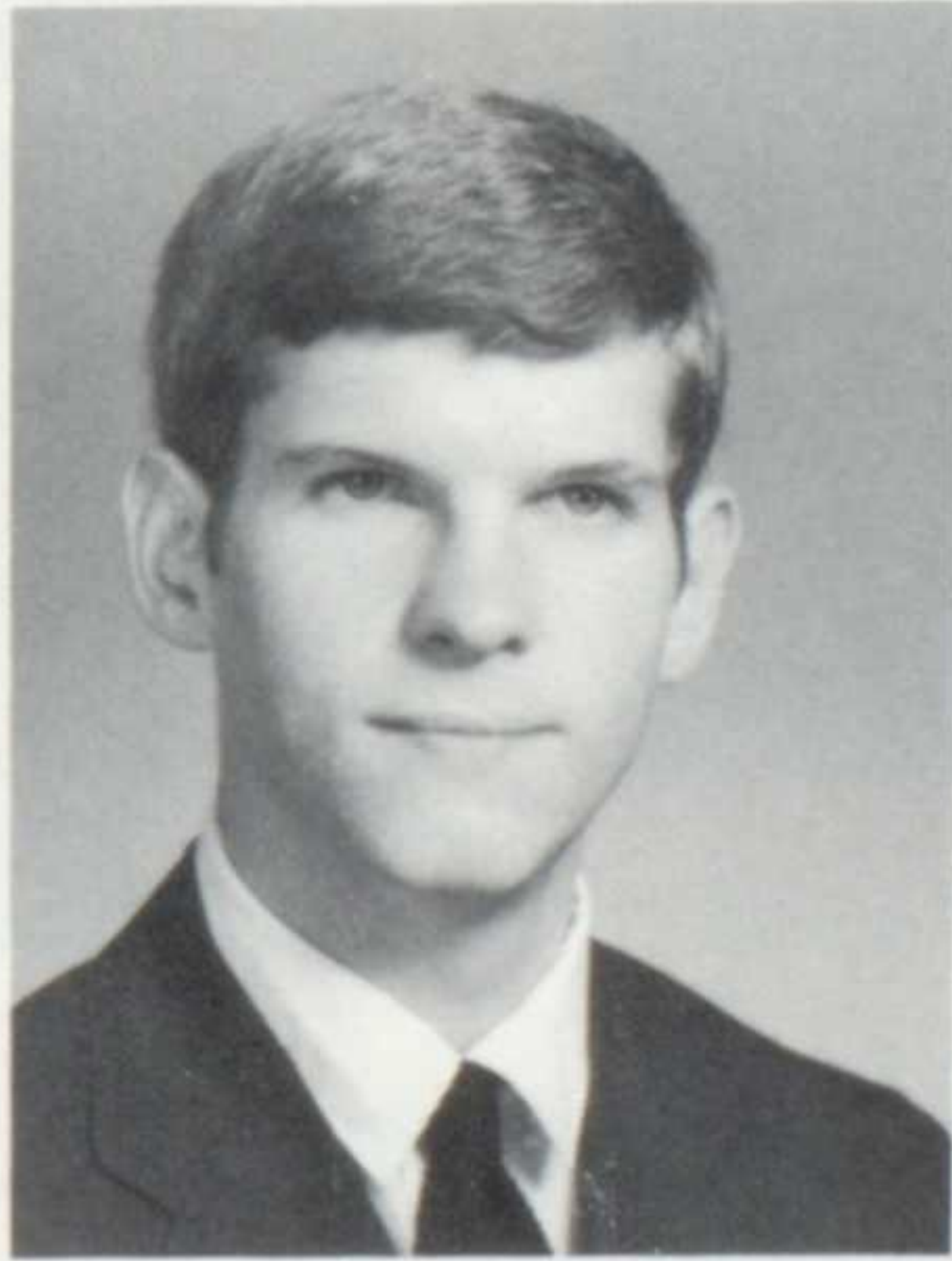
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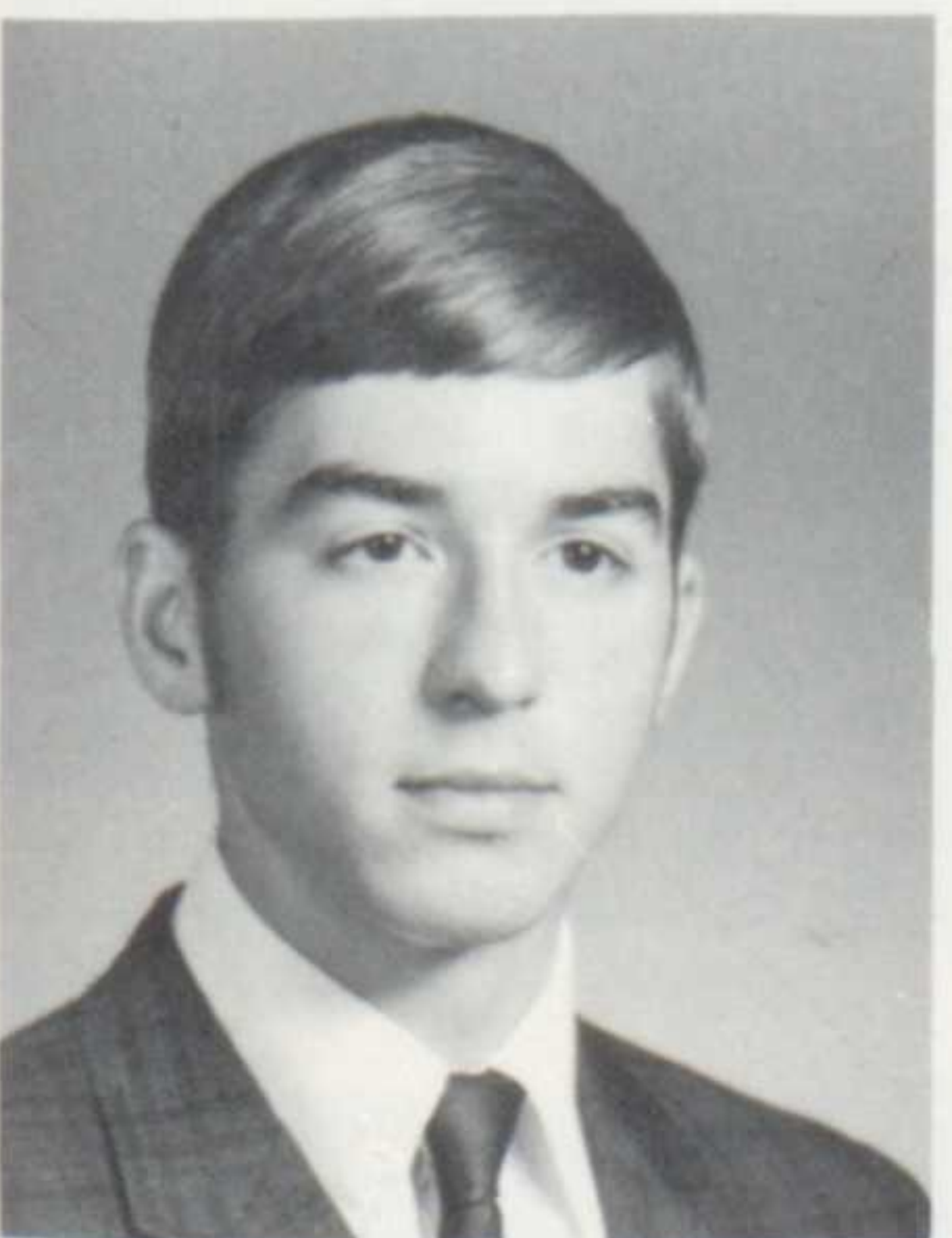
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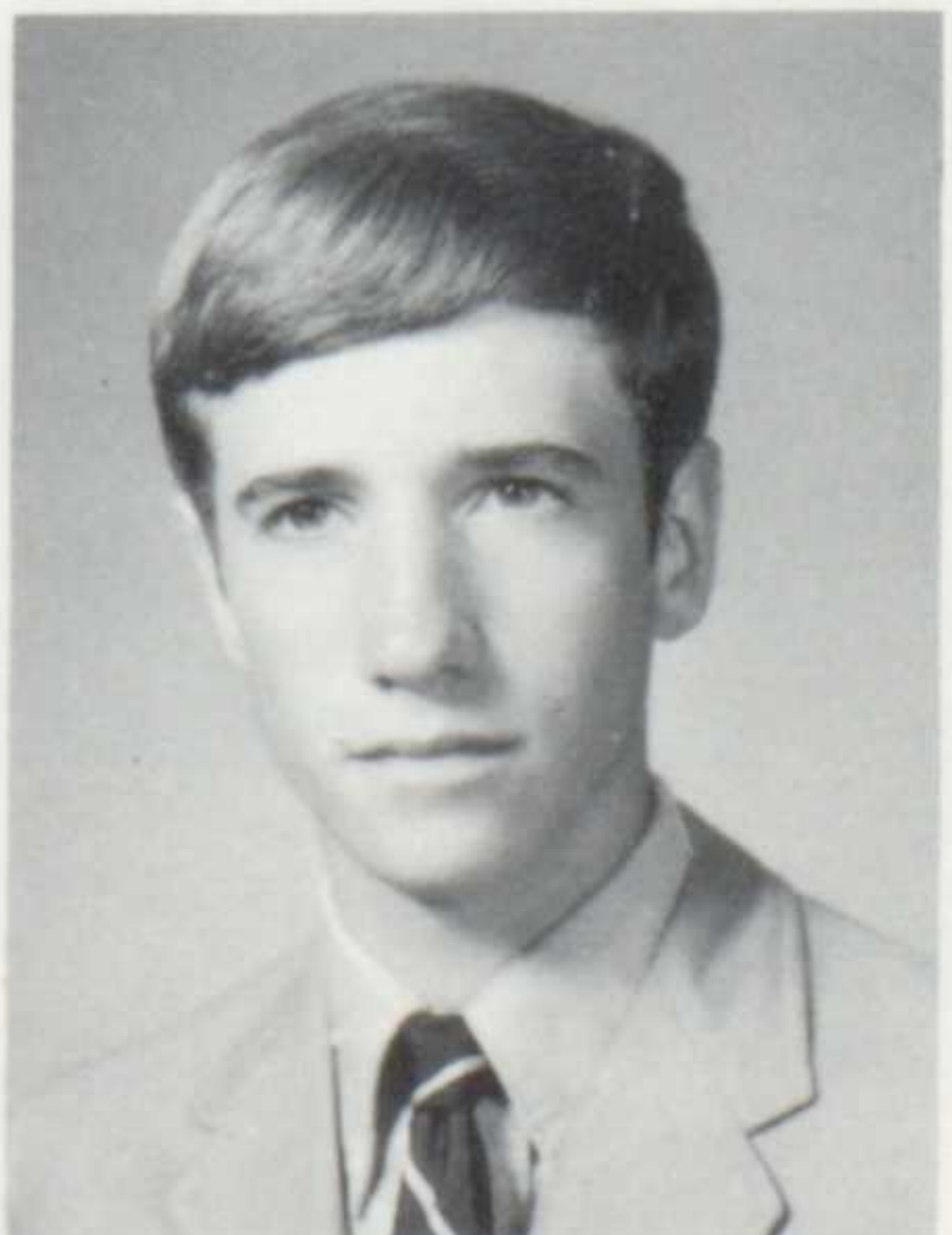
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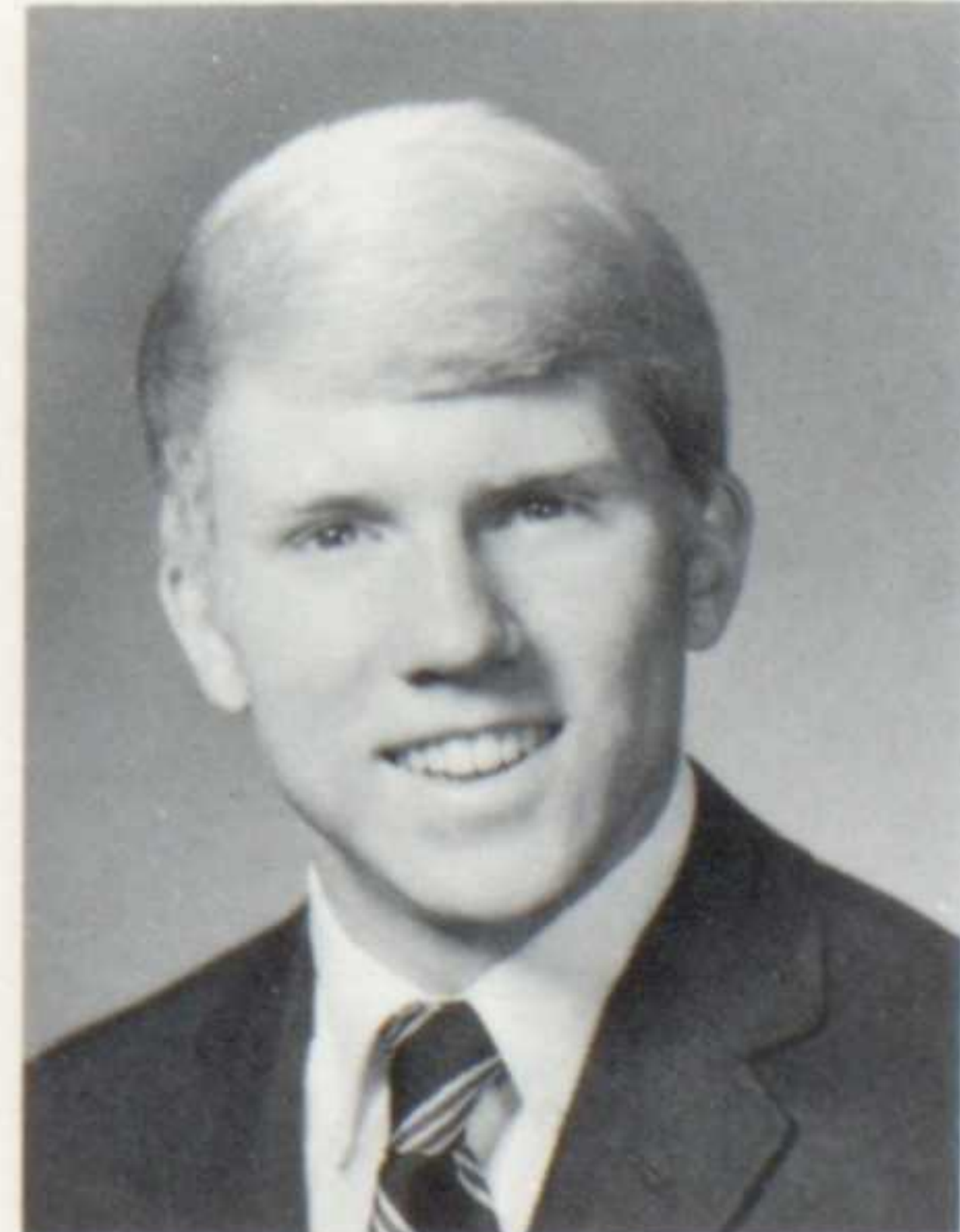
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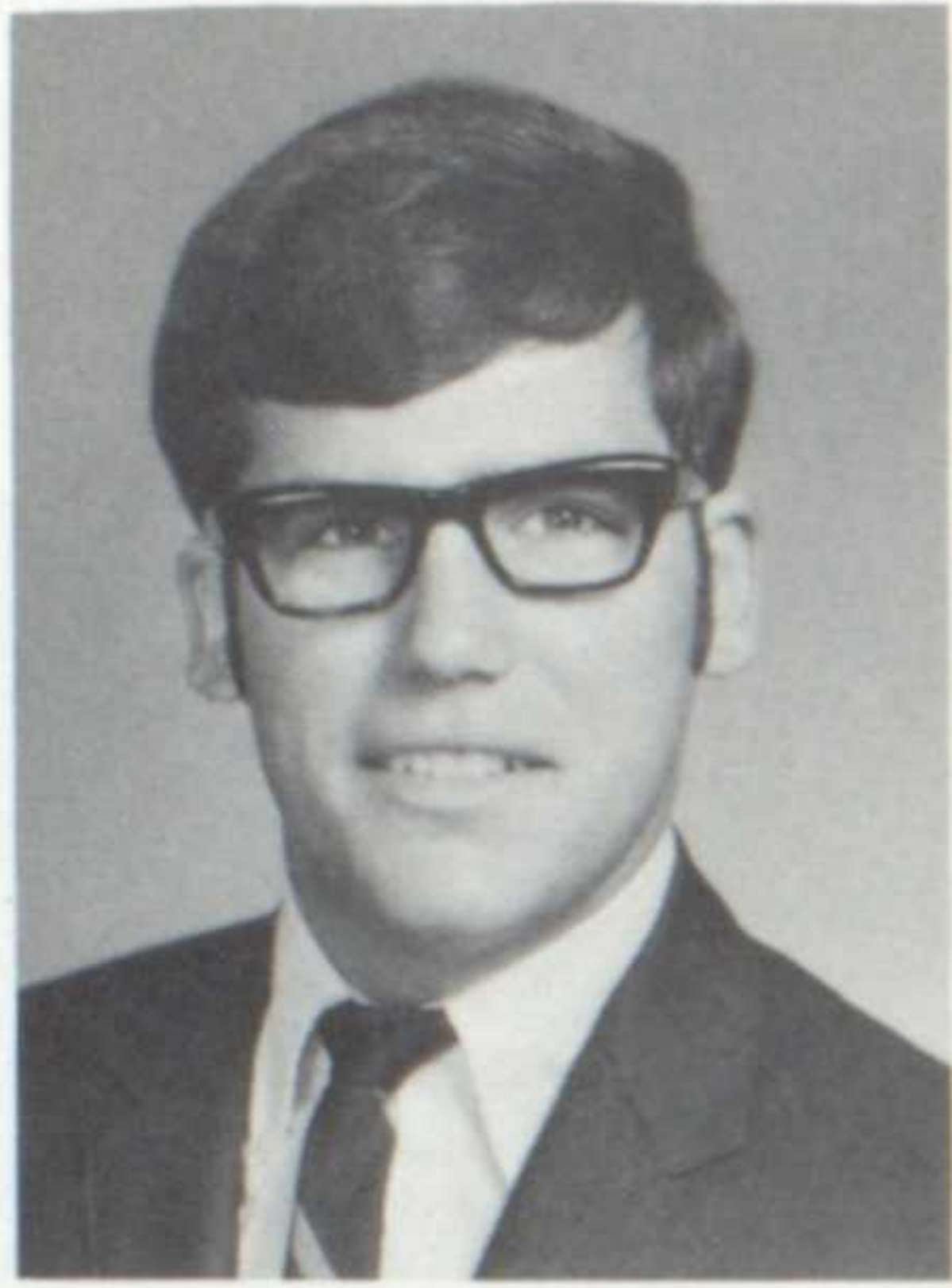


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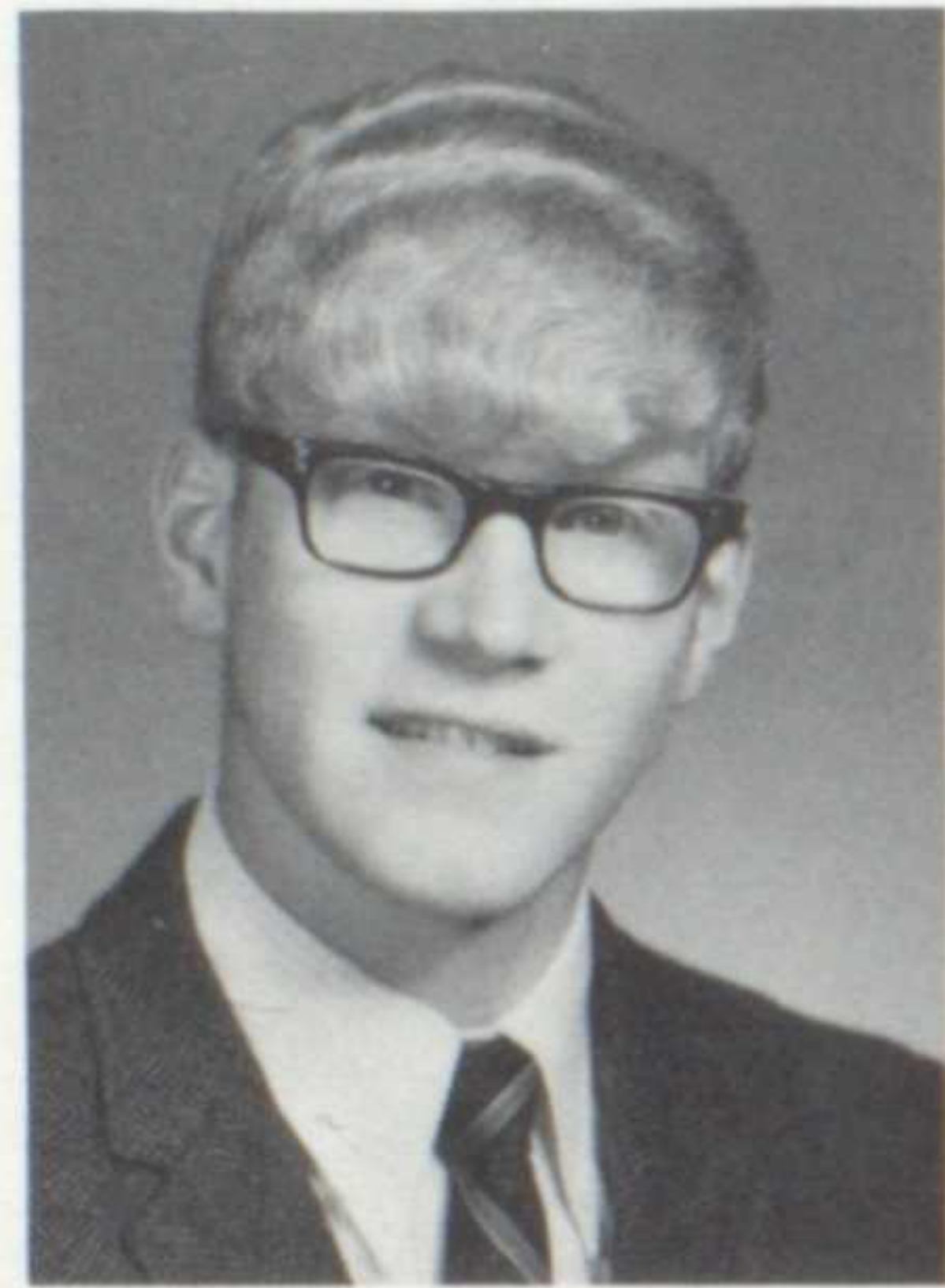




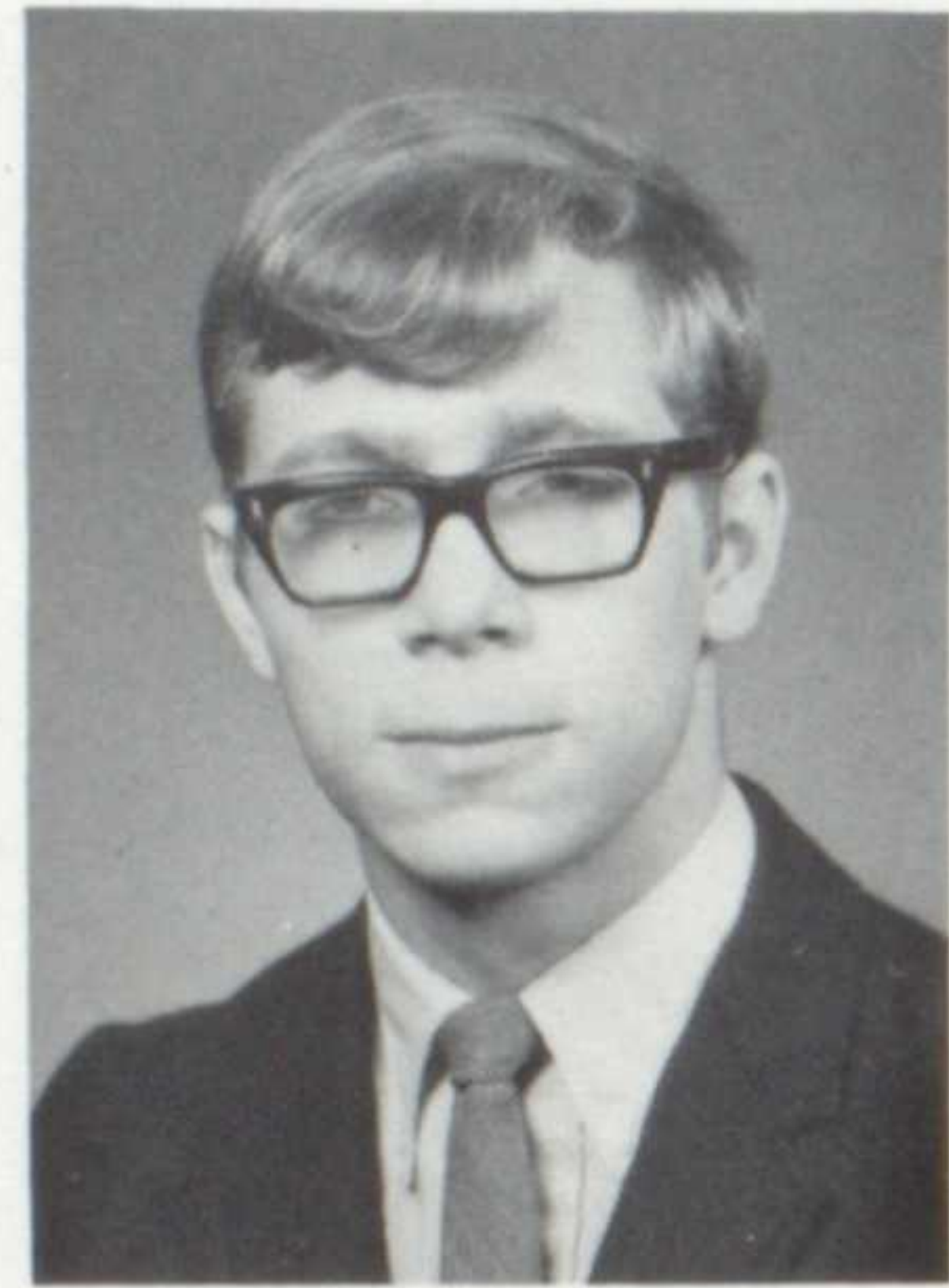
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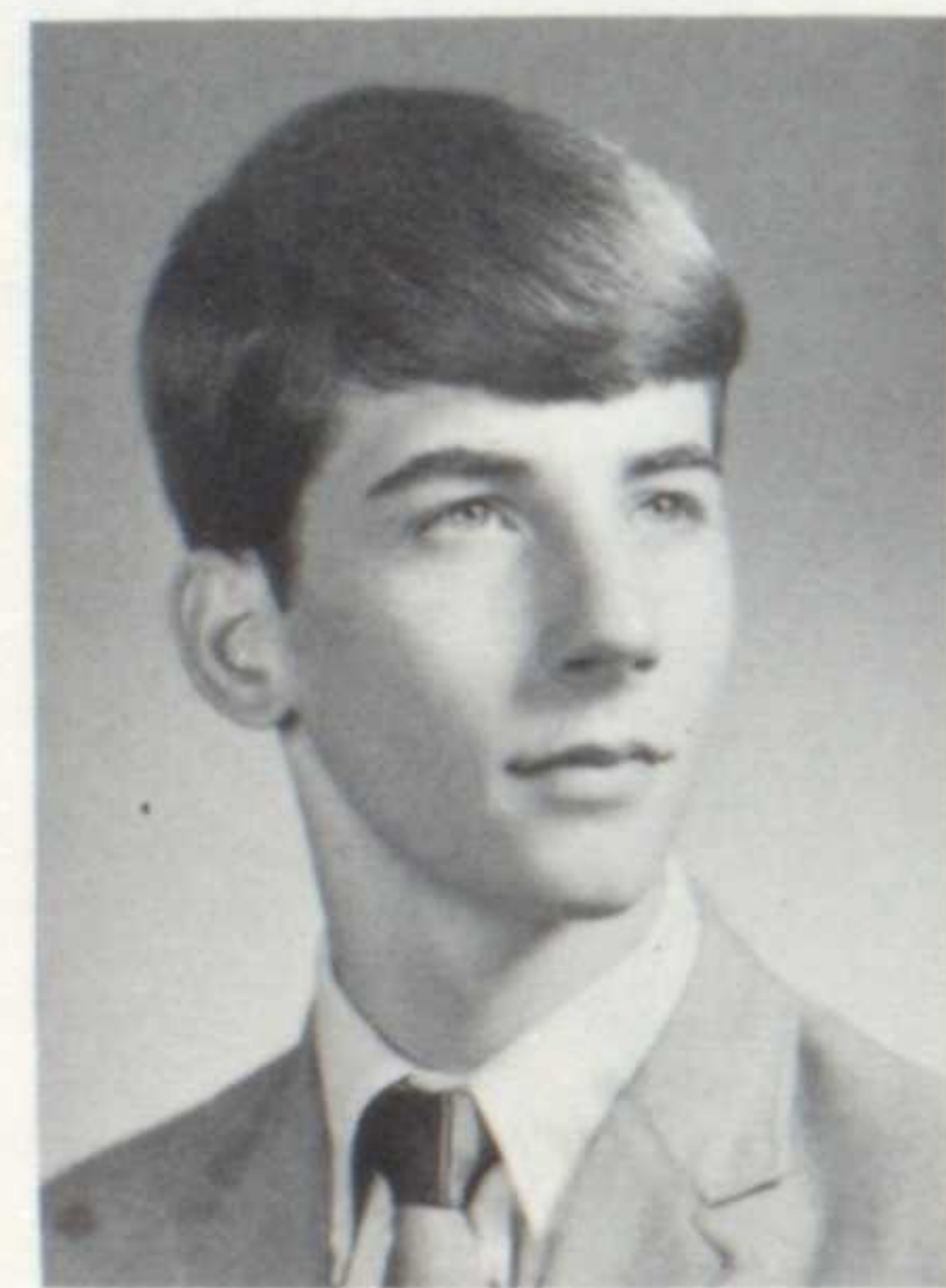
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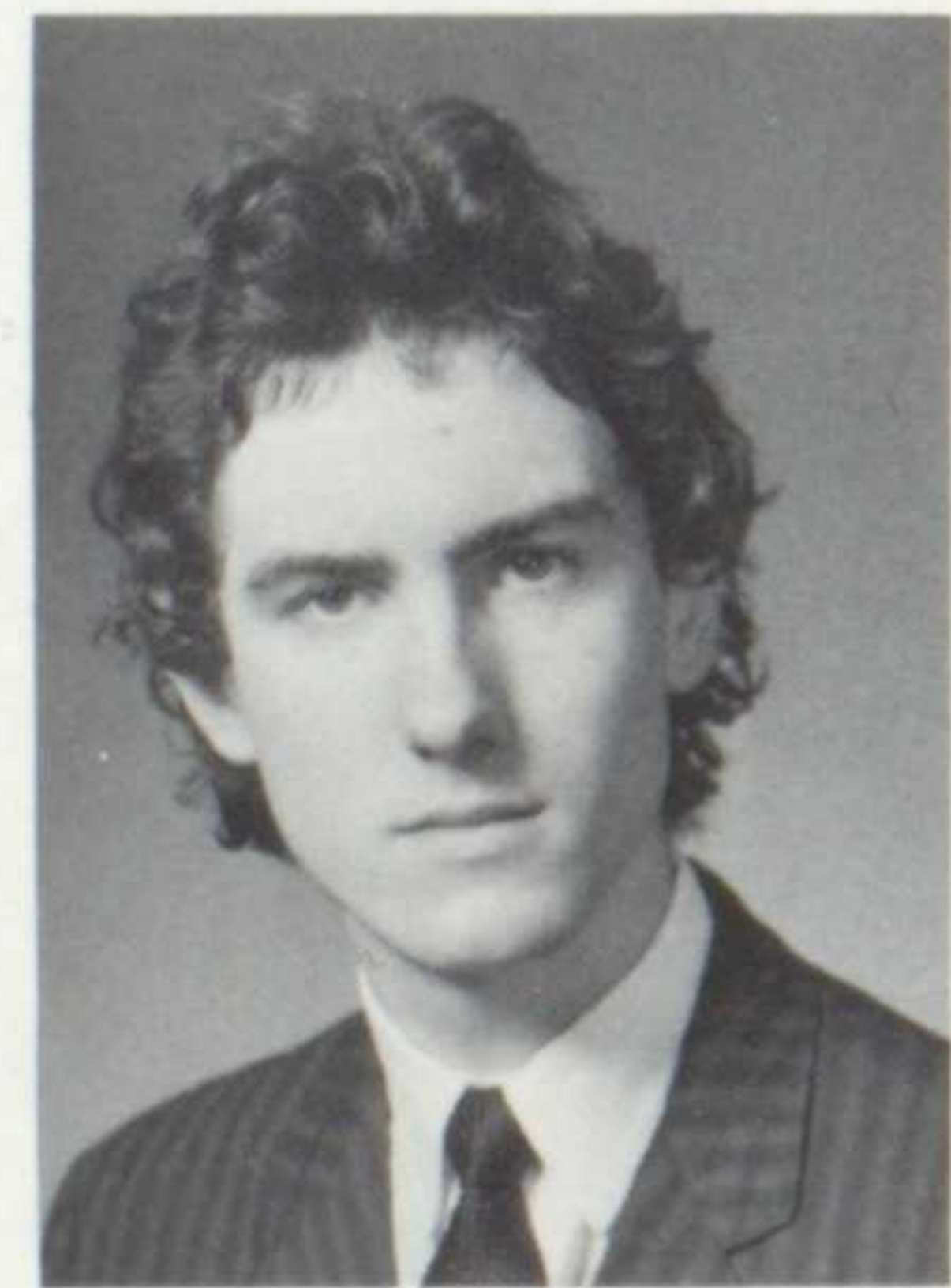
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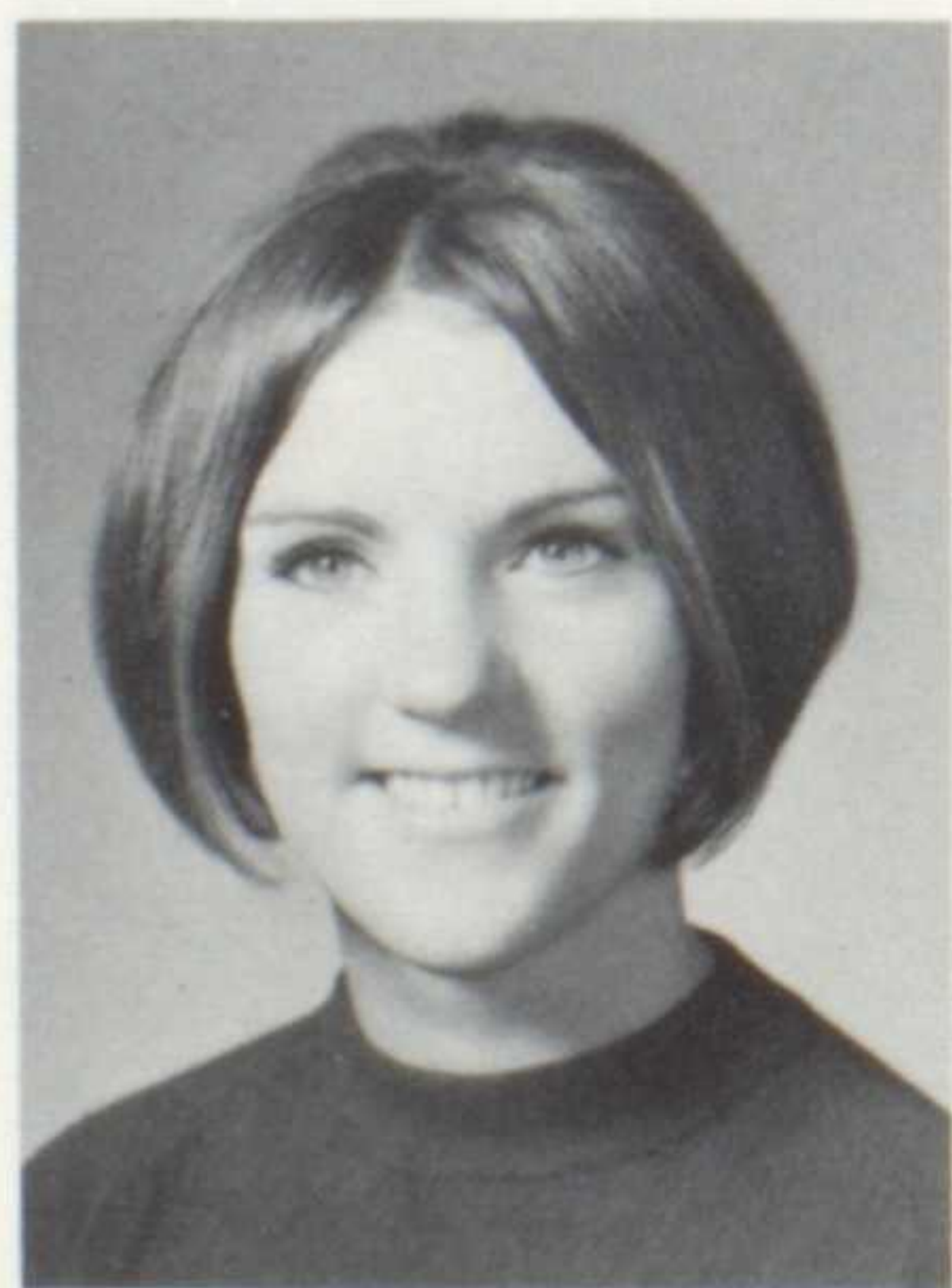
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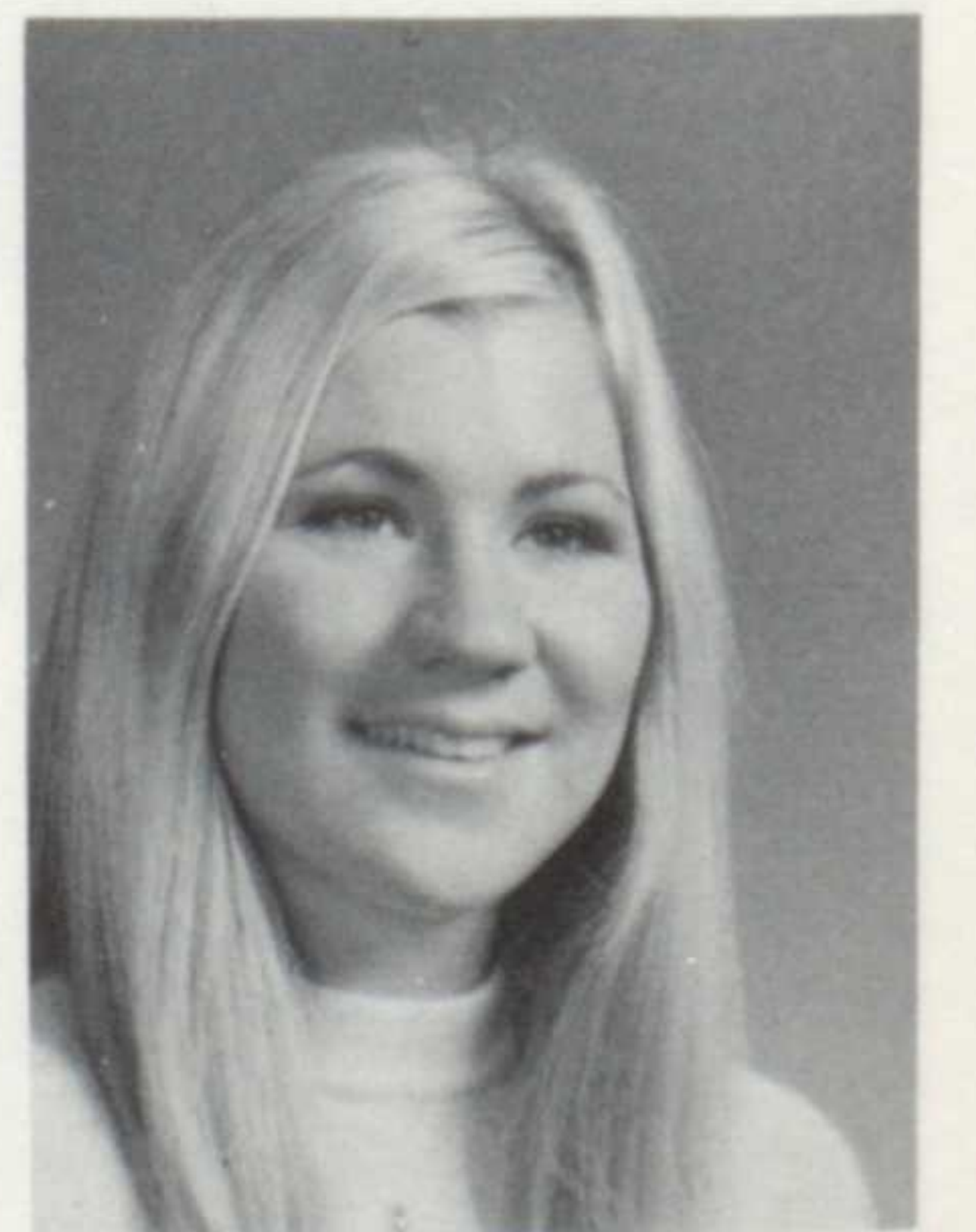
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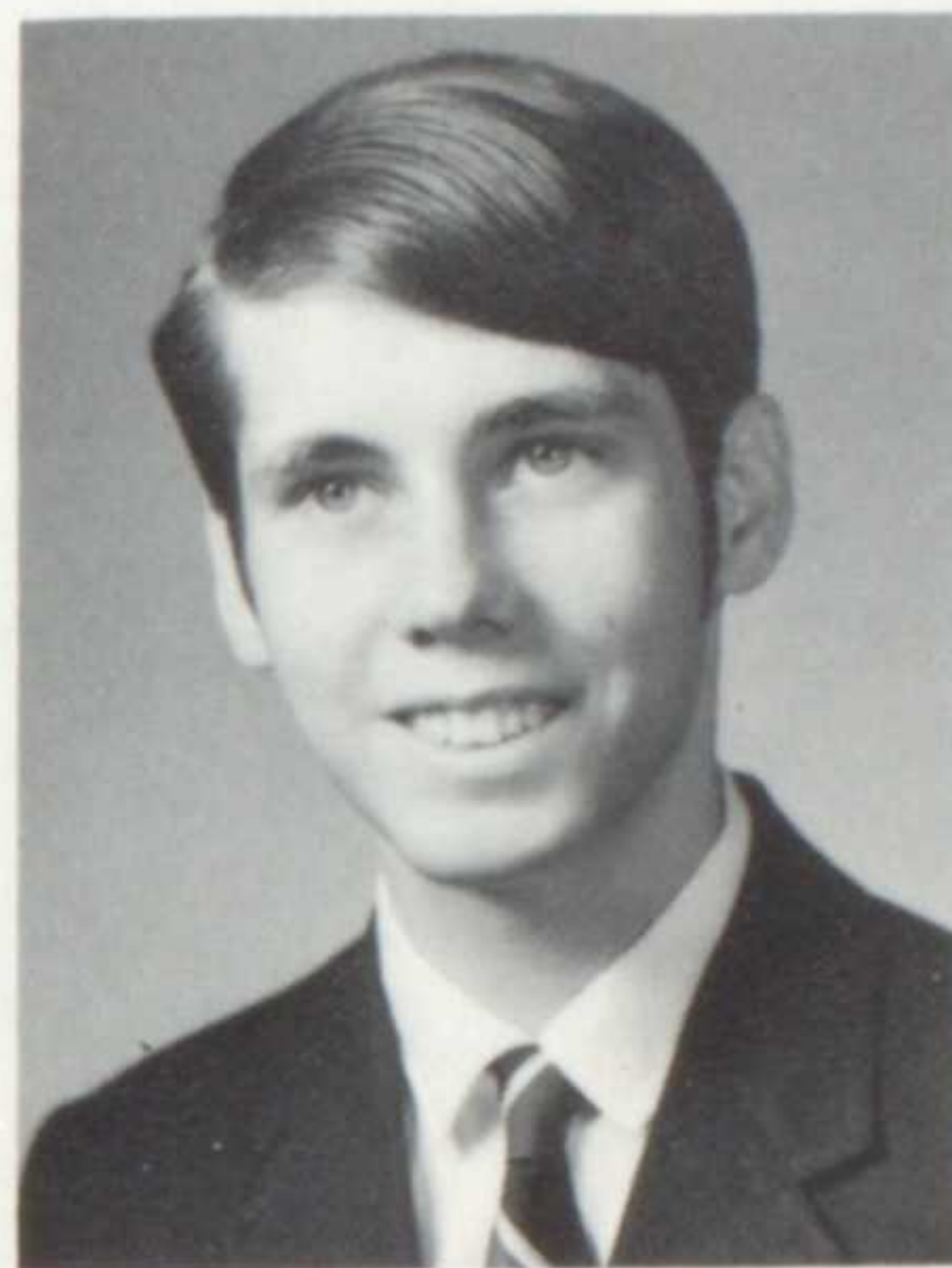
# Broadbent, Kirby, and Lovett score

## "Academic" win for BHS

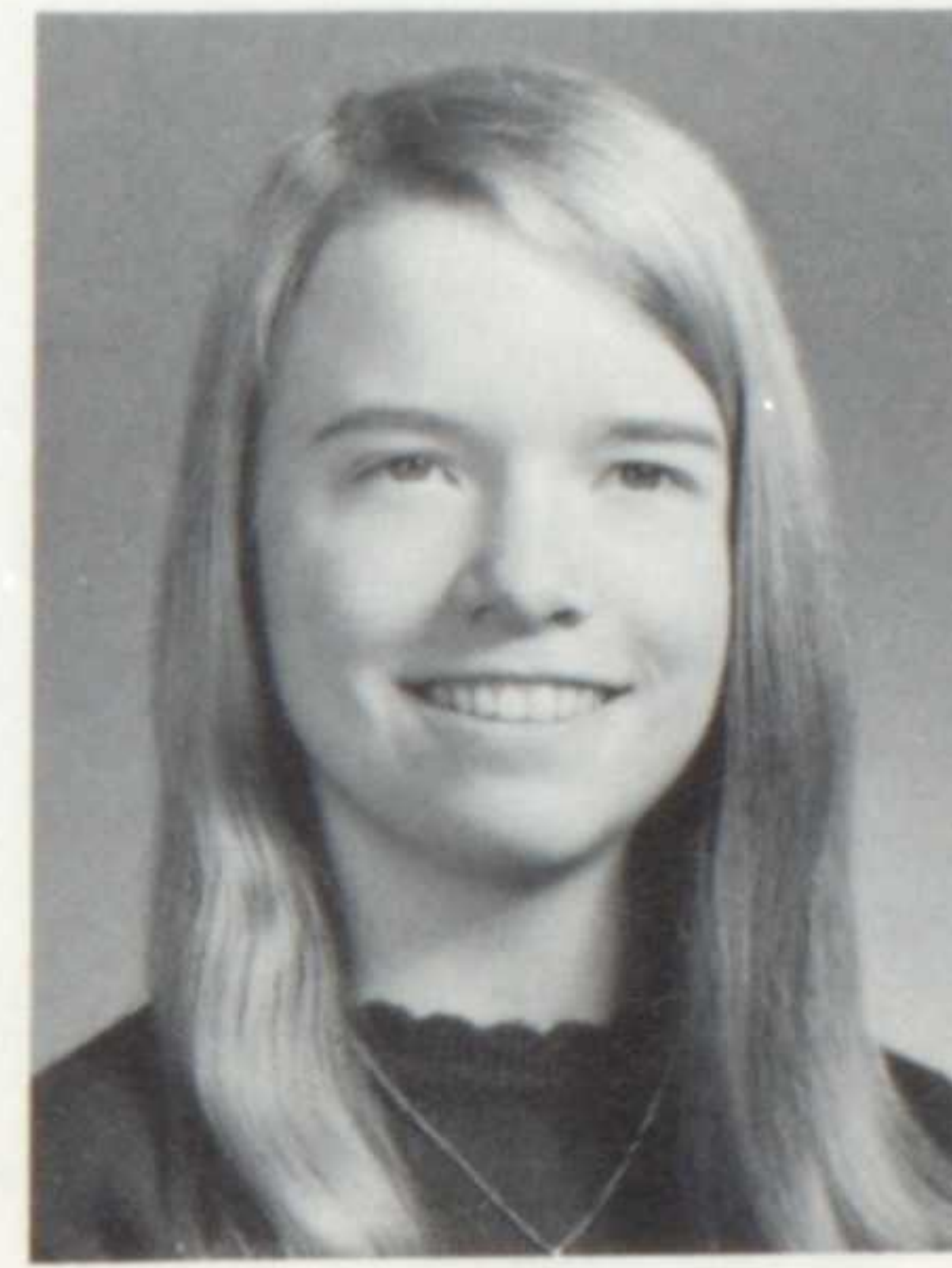
Bay High's senior class won a distinction last February when three members competed and won against Strongsville and Edgewood high schools on "It's Academic." Diane Broadbent, Bob Kirby, and John Lovett were the quick-answering representatives from Bay.

The show was taped at the Channel 5 studios on a Sunday in January and was aired February 7. Present along with the contestants were the five alternates, Coach H. Thomas Williams, and many Bay rooters.

This was the second year that Bay High has won on "It's Academic."



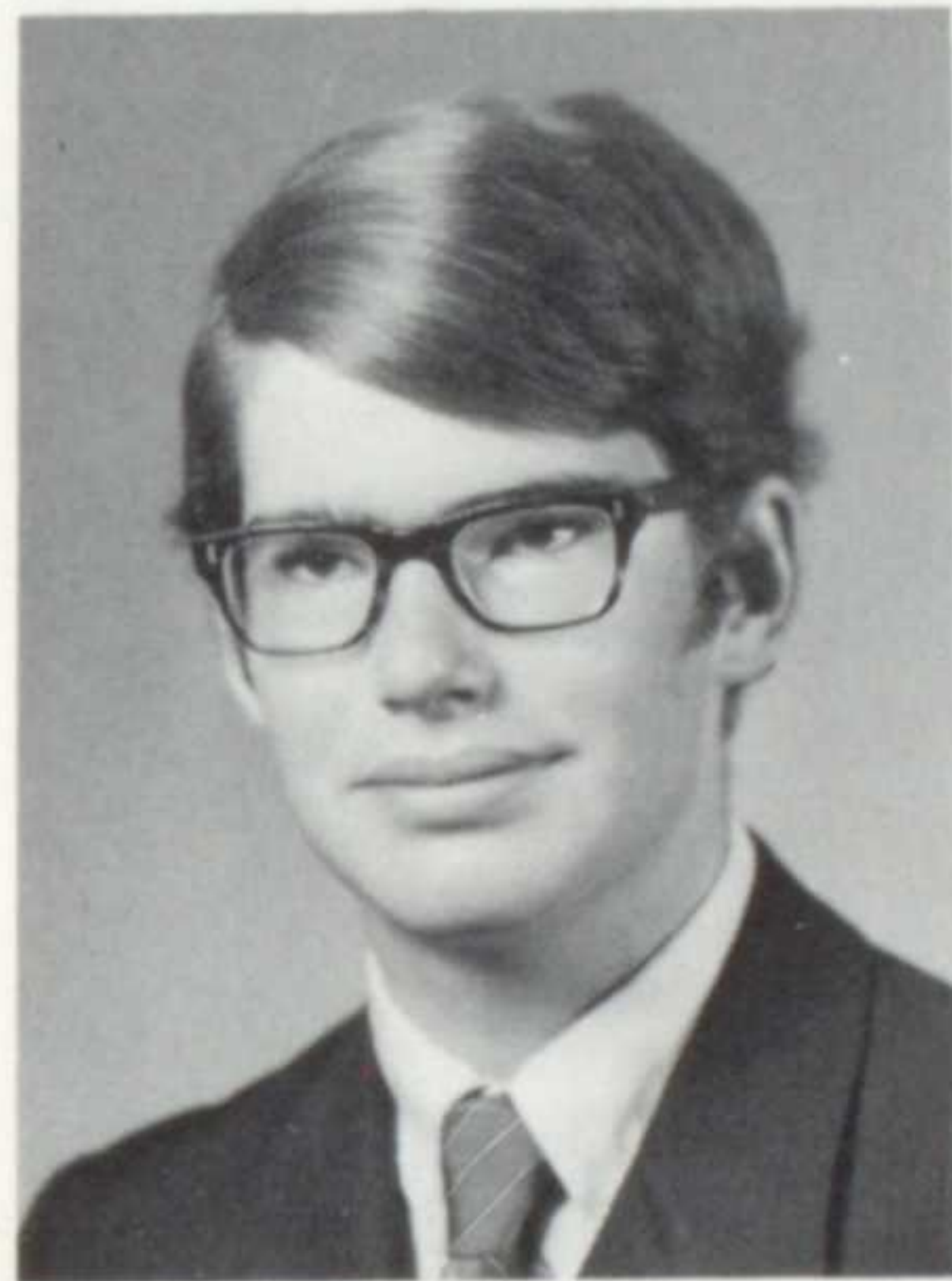
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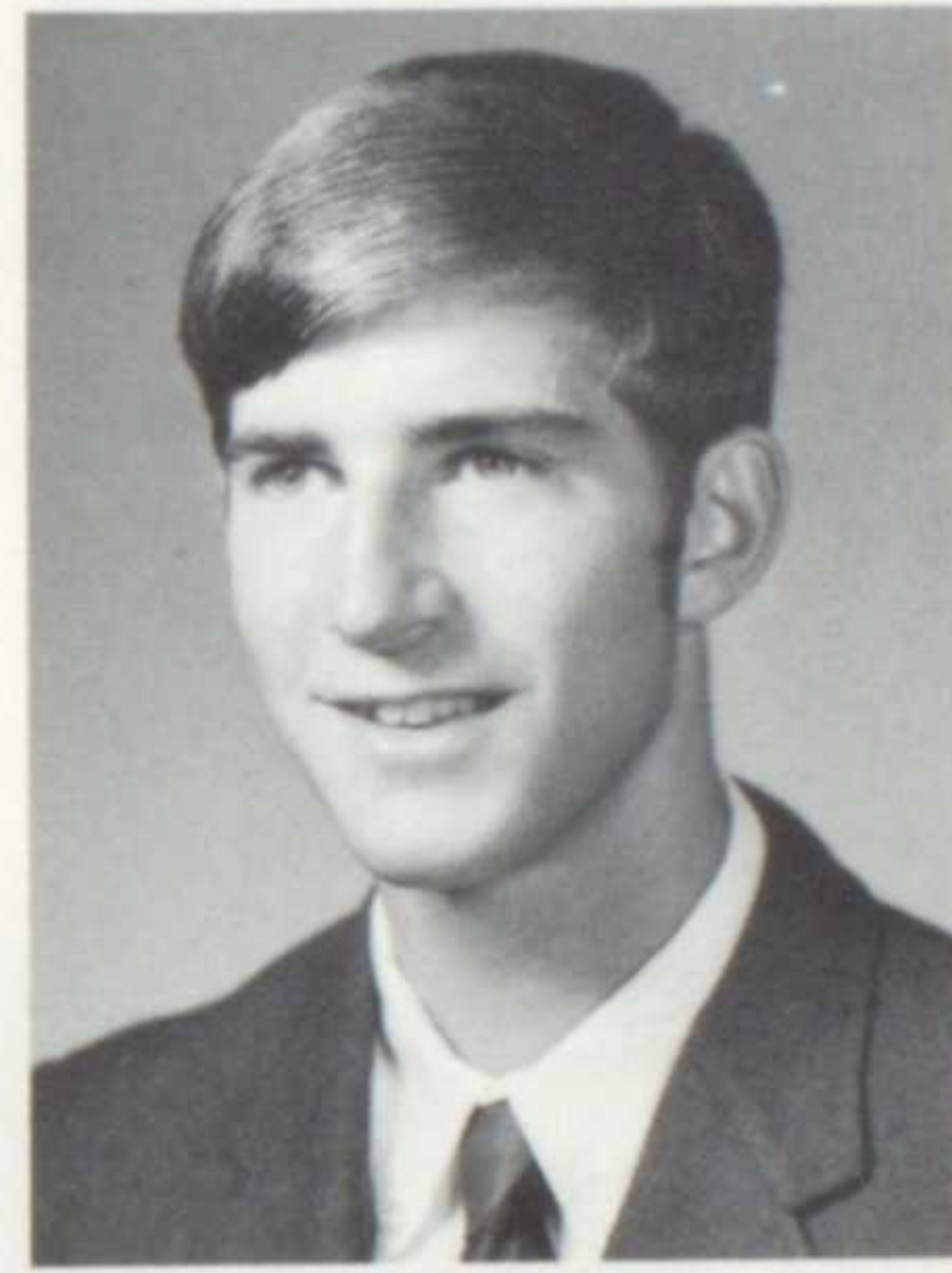
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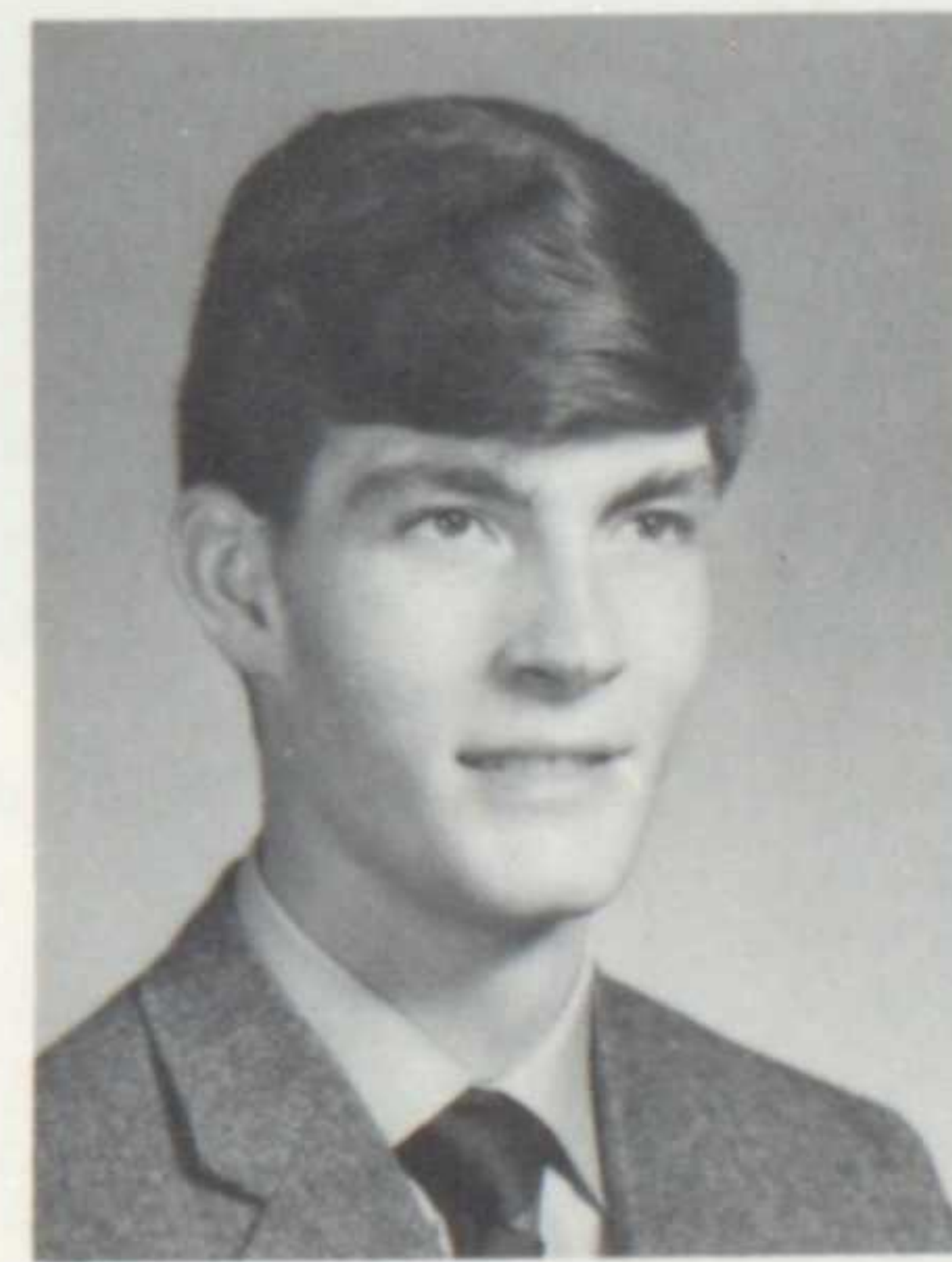
Martha Parke Lovett



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Jody Reid, Terre Homan, Judy Schultz, Cathy Hertzner, and Lance Hassan recall their humorous experiences as Academic alternates.



Robert Bruce Macartney



William Richard MacPherson

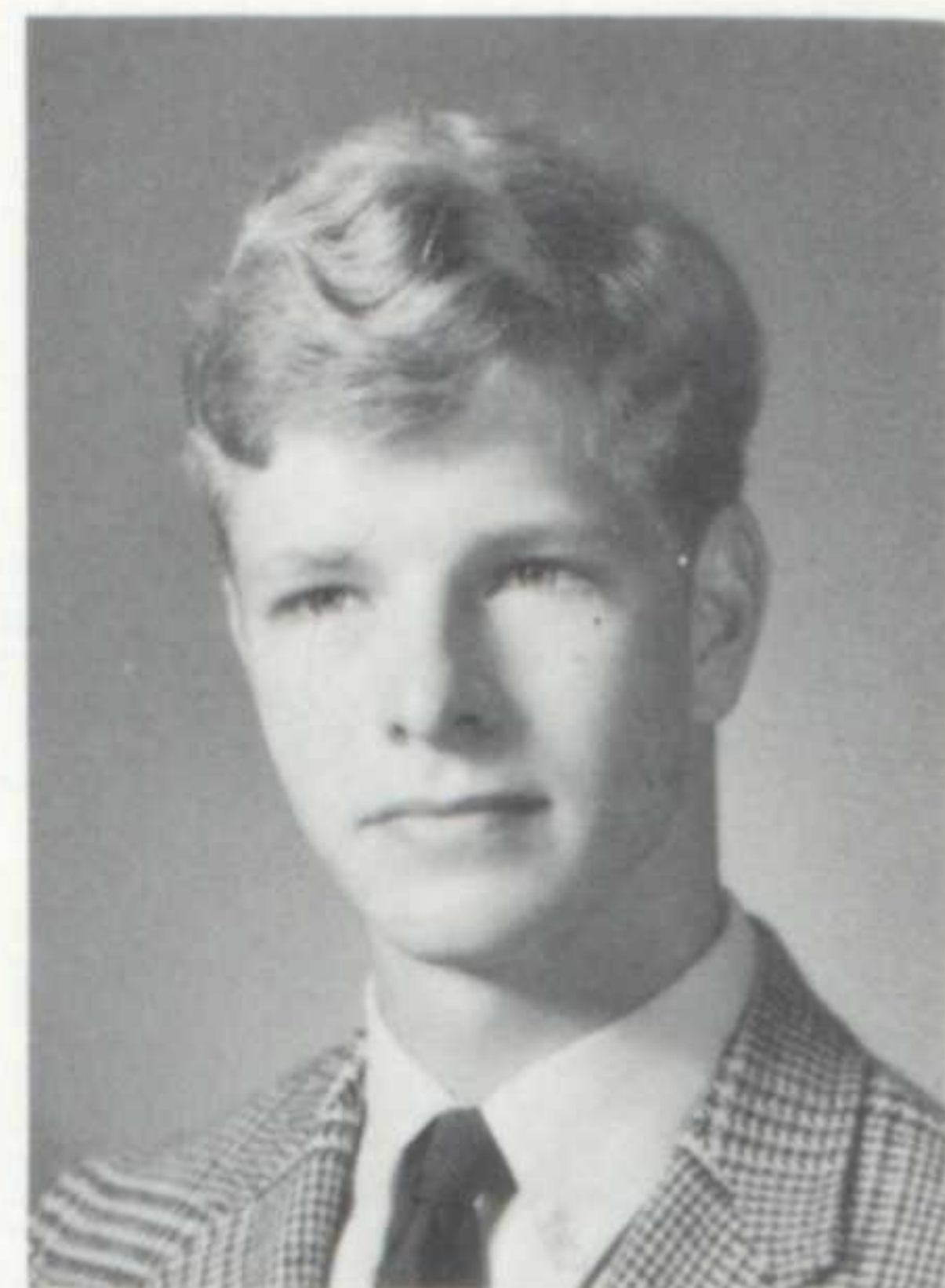




Mr. Bobnitz, Judy Schultz, and Holly Hageman discuss the new computer hook-up.



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Todd Harry Malejan



Mary Carol Mansfield



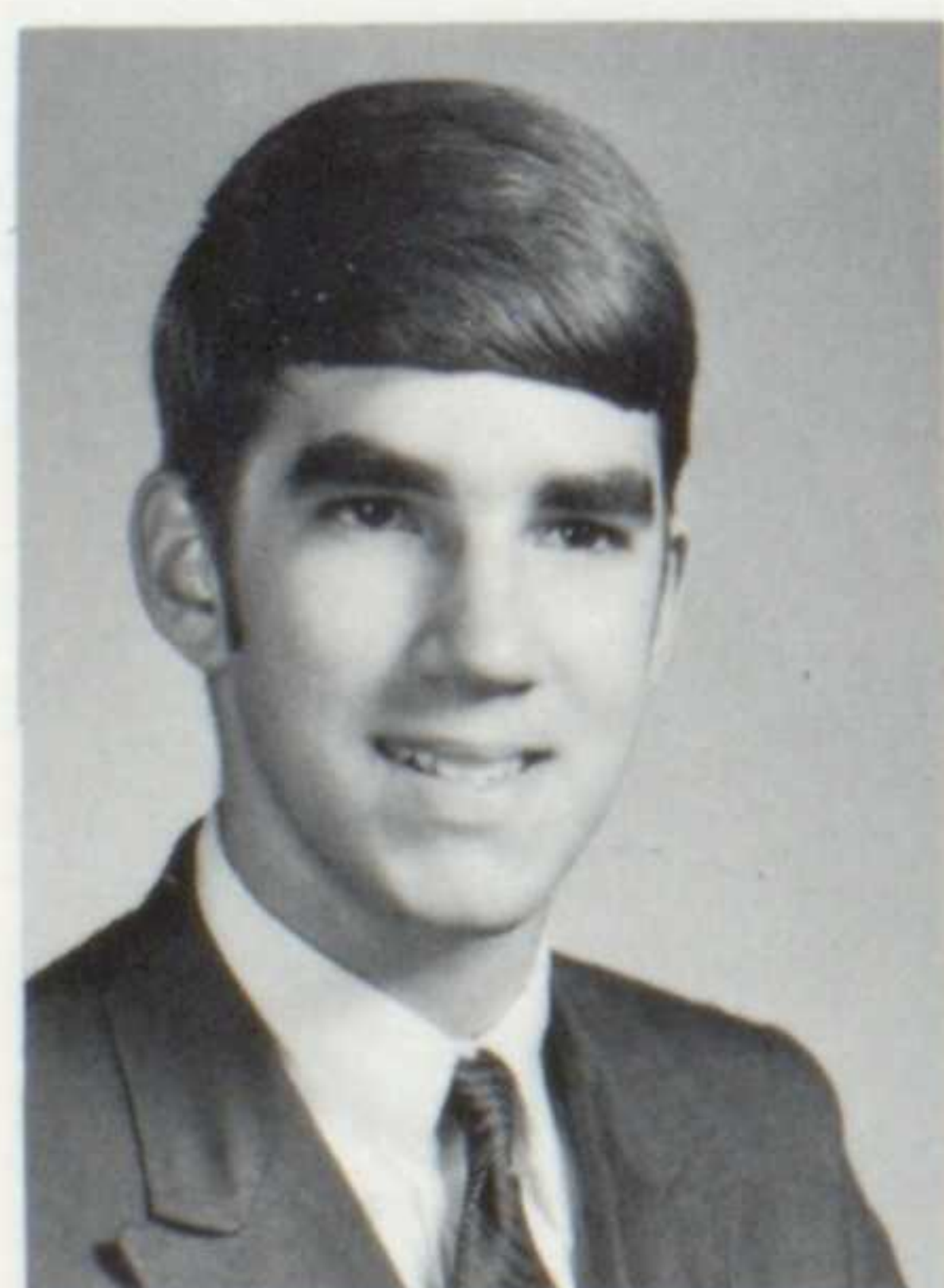
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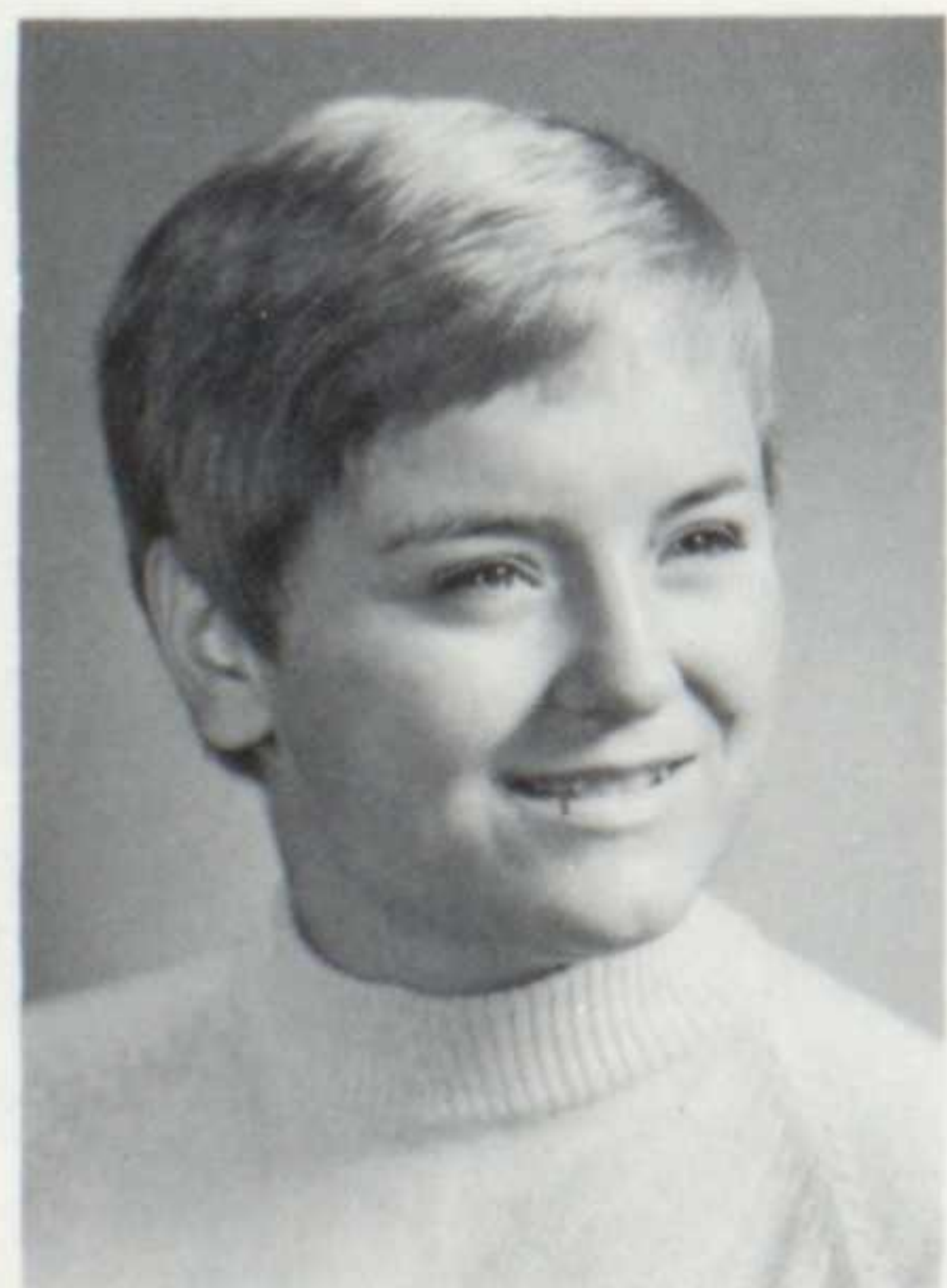
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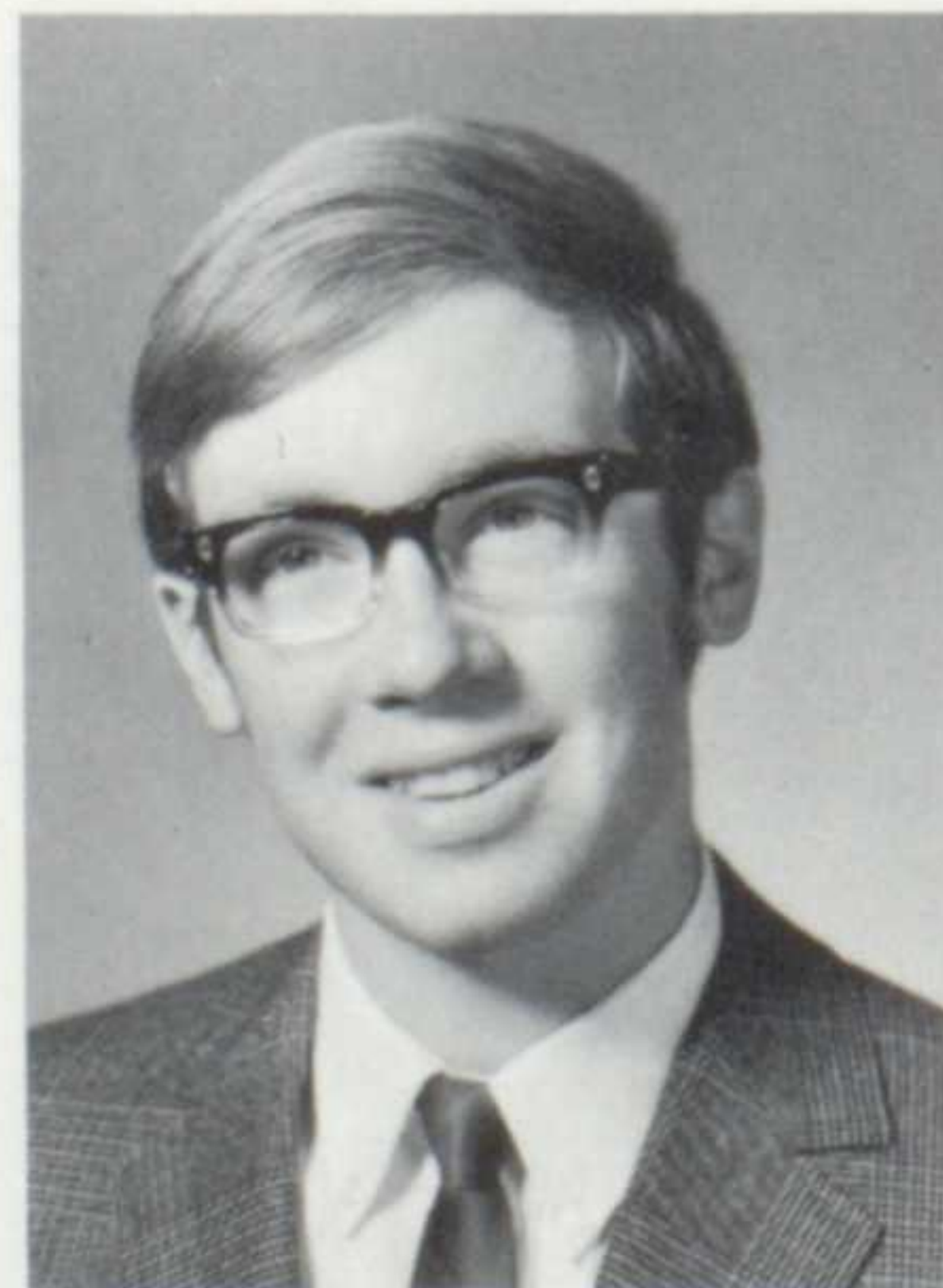
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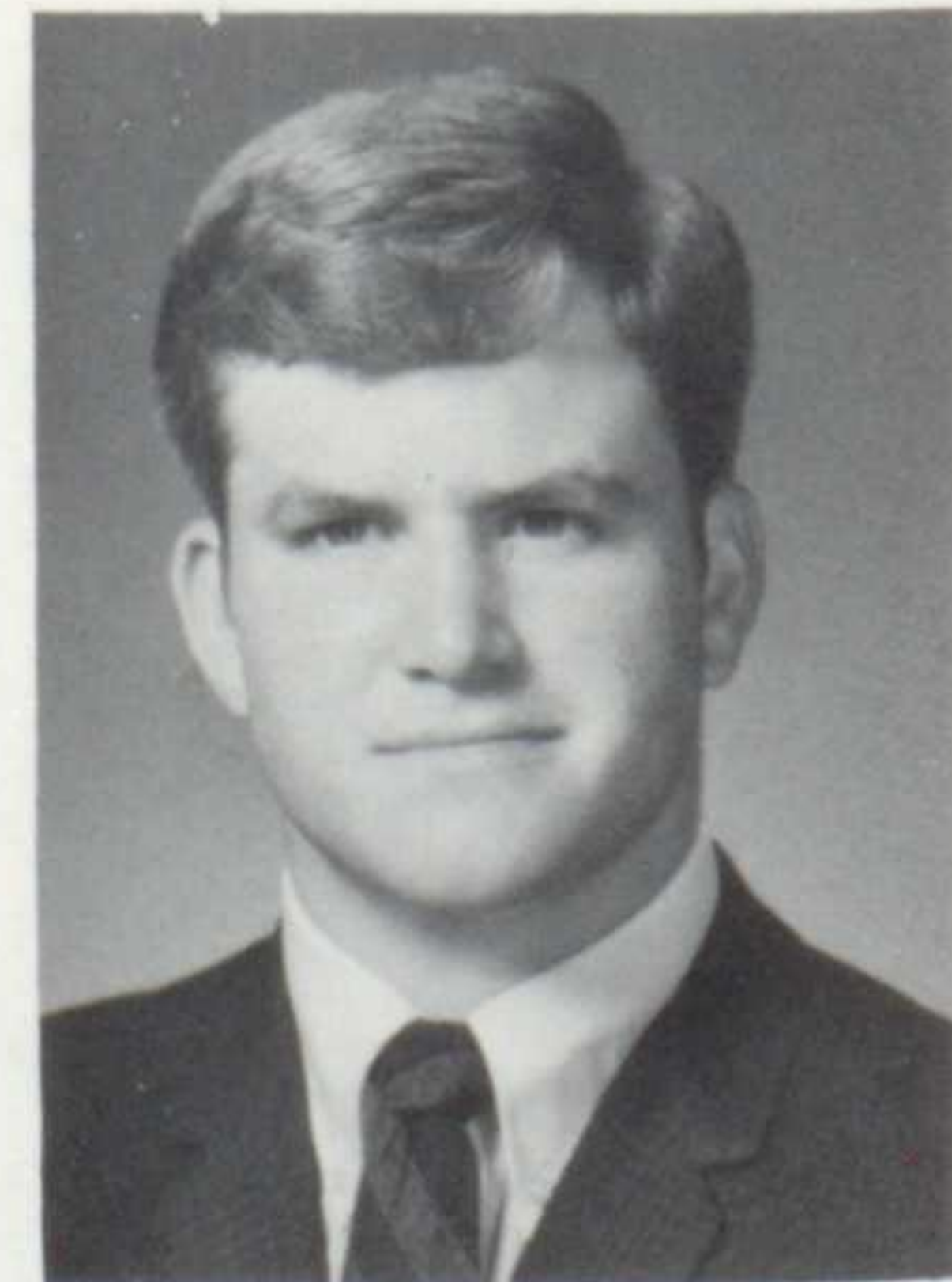
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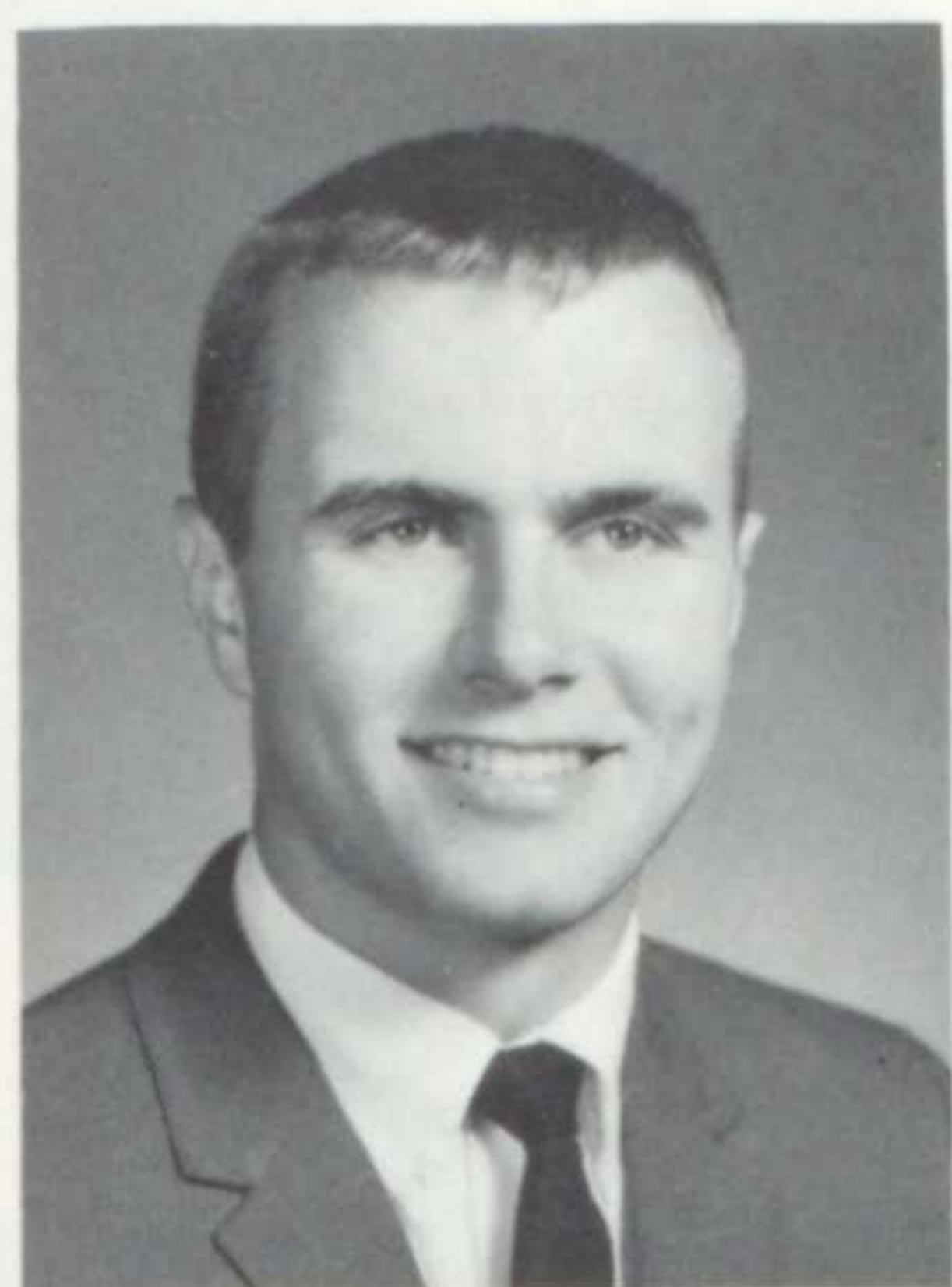
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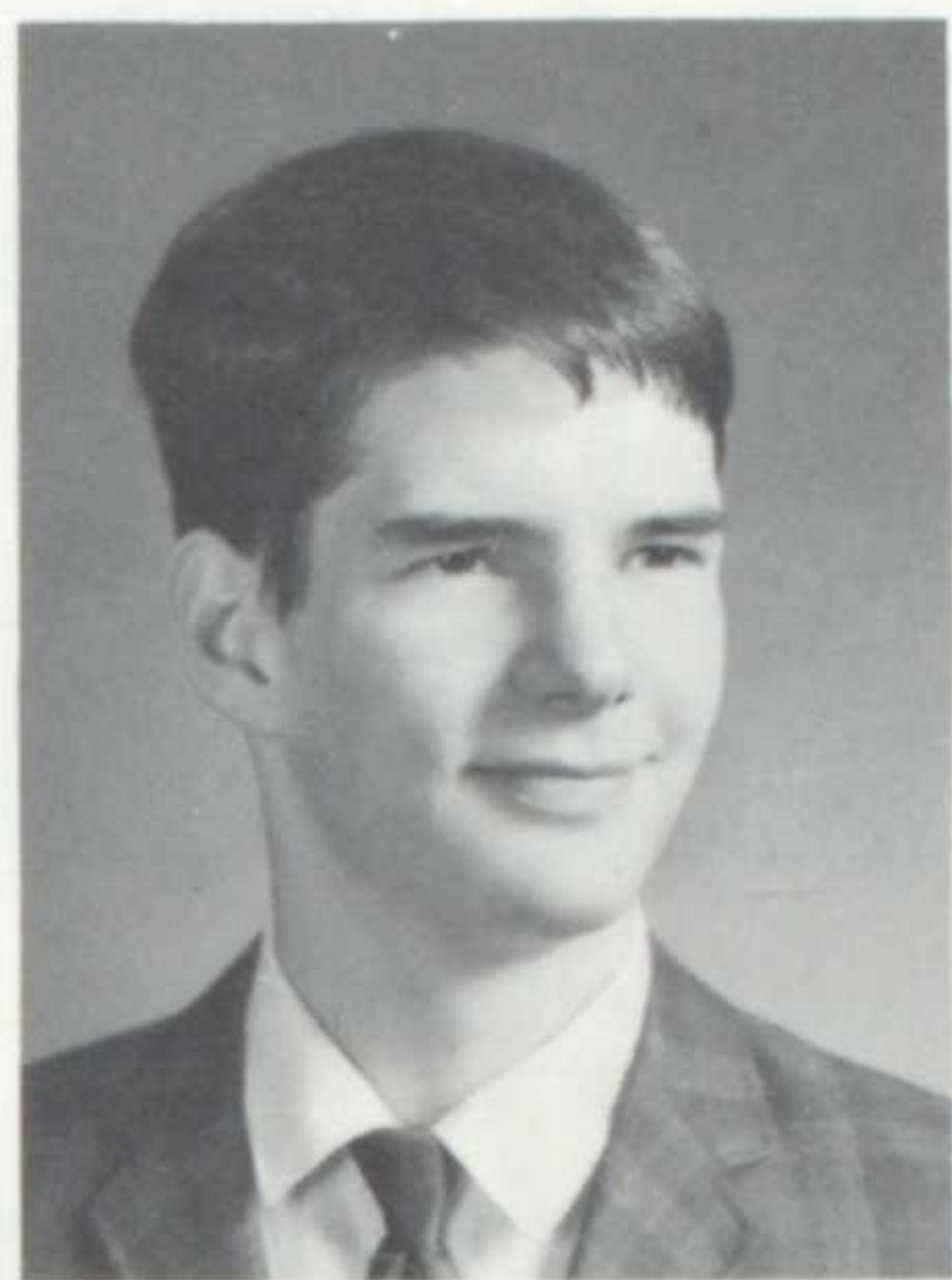
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# Computer provides unique experience for seniors



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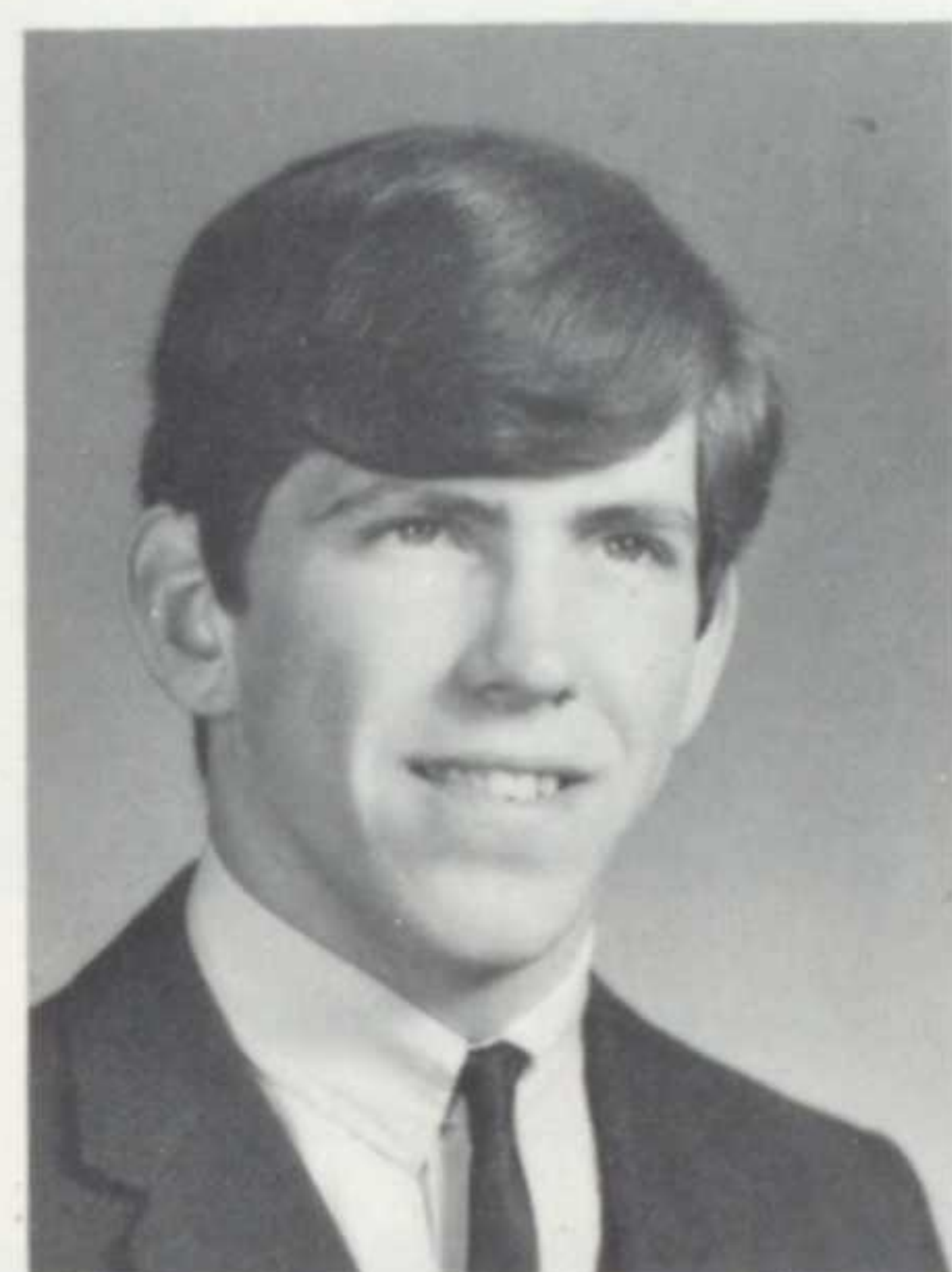
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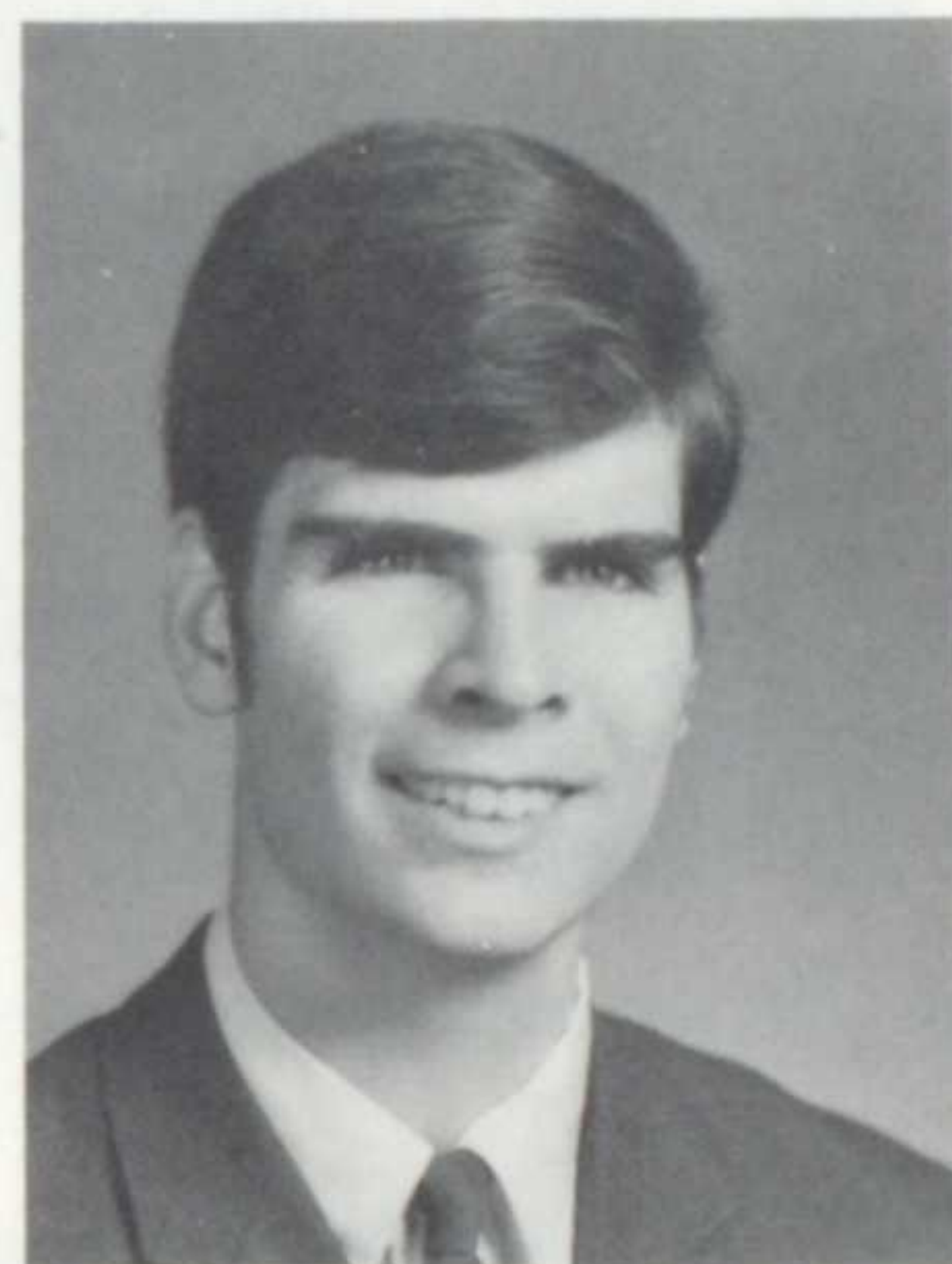
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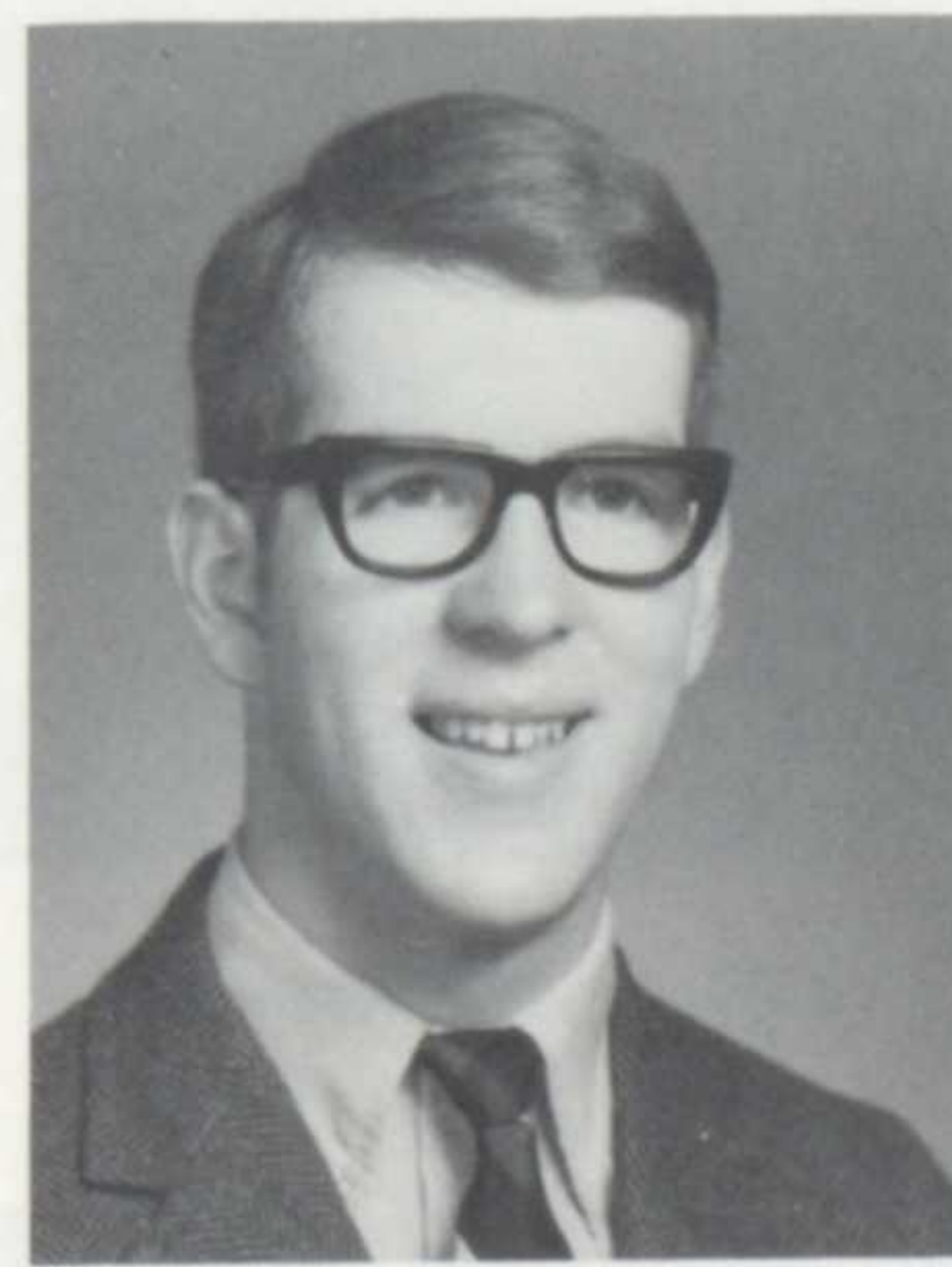
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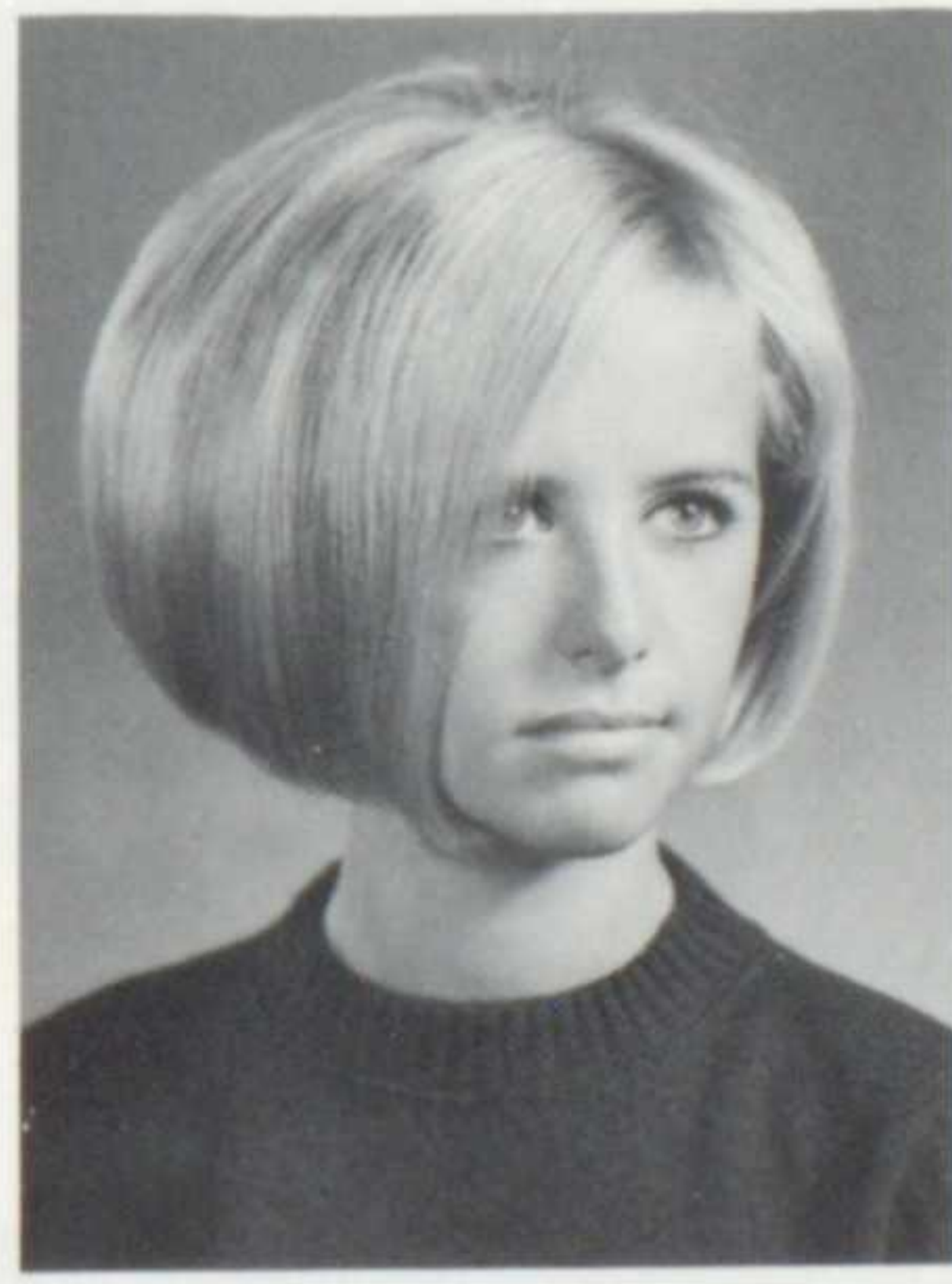
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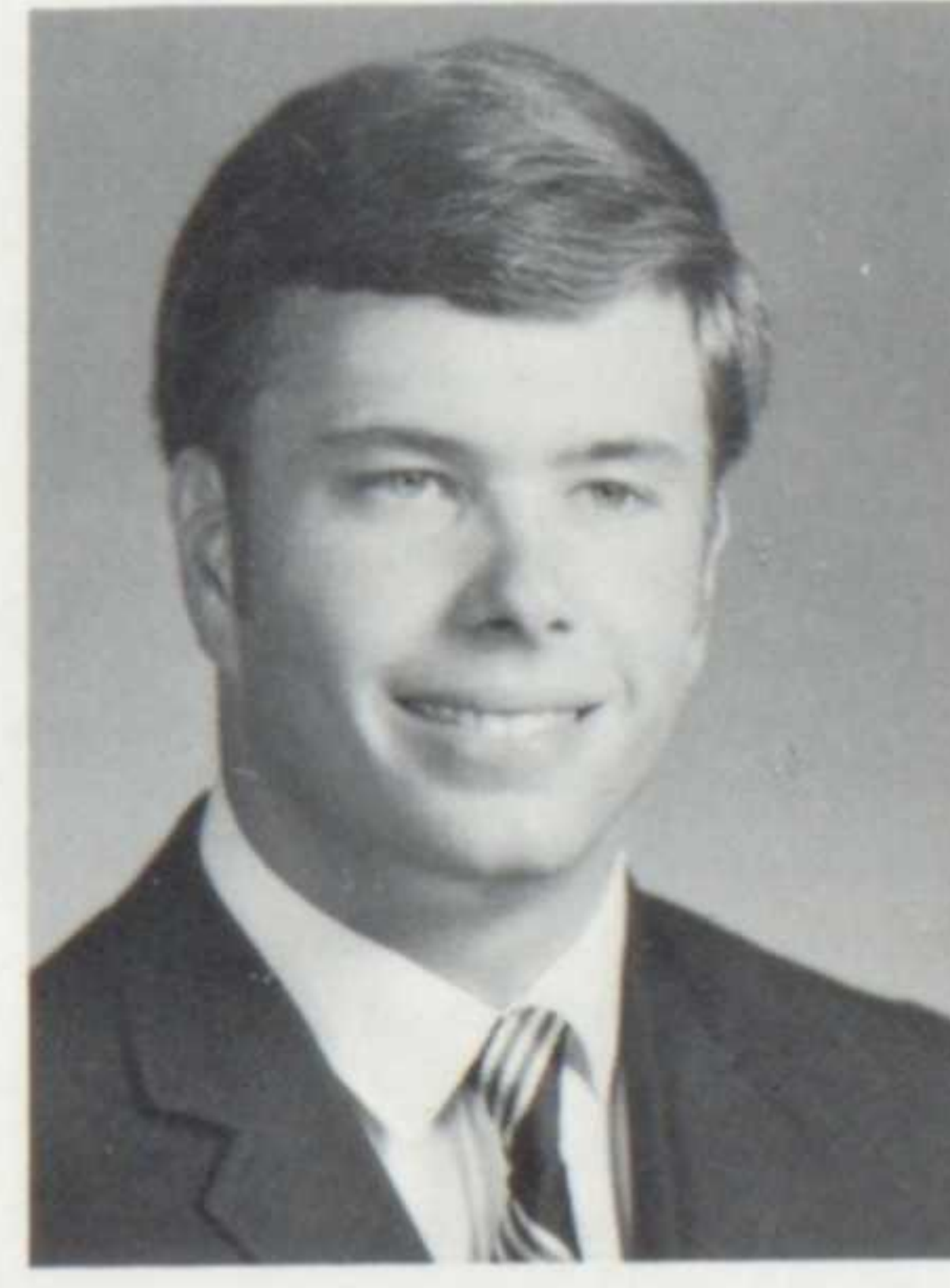
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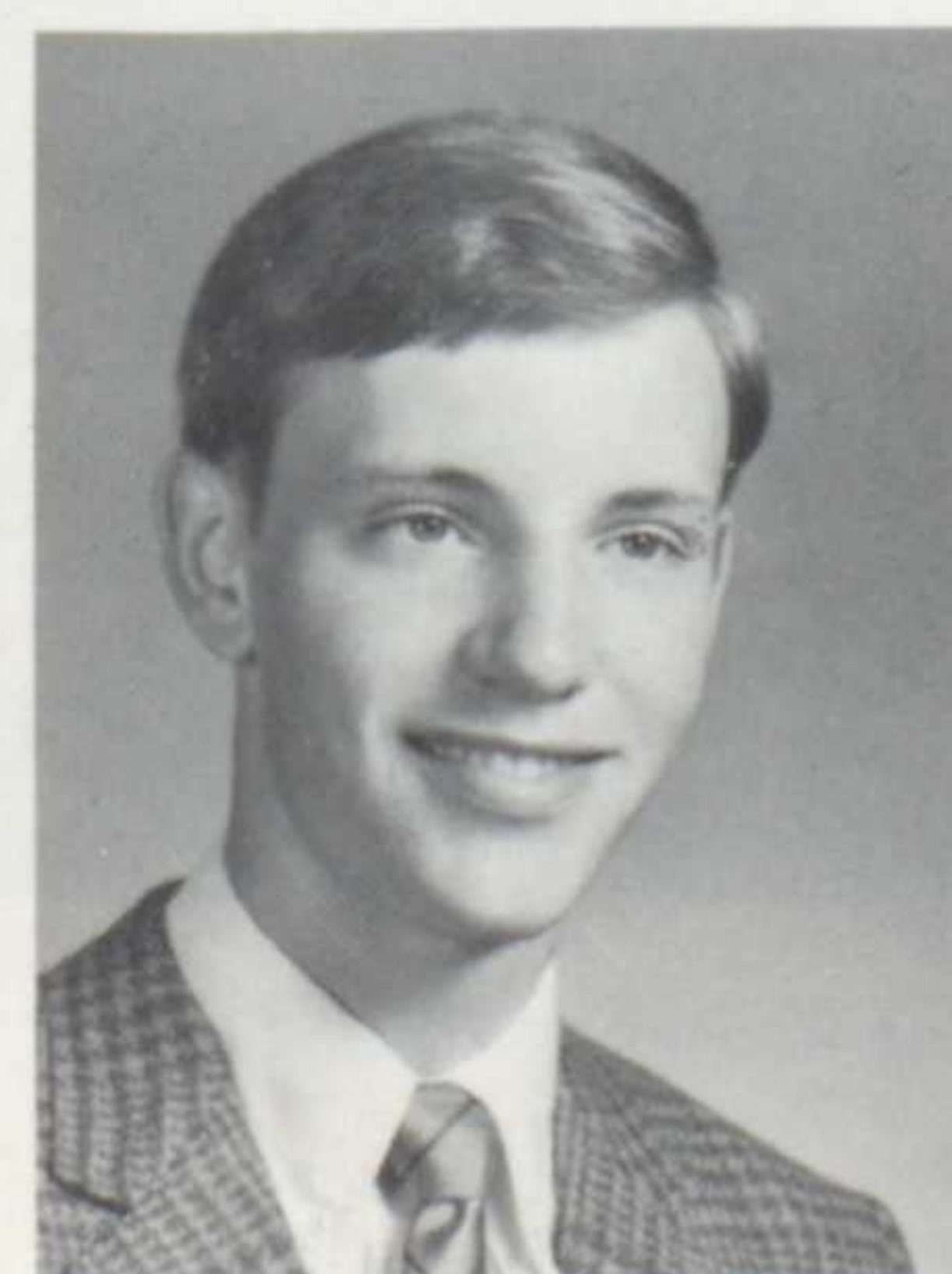
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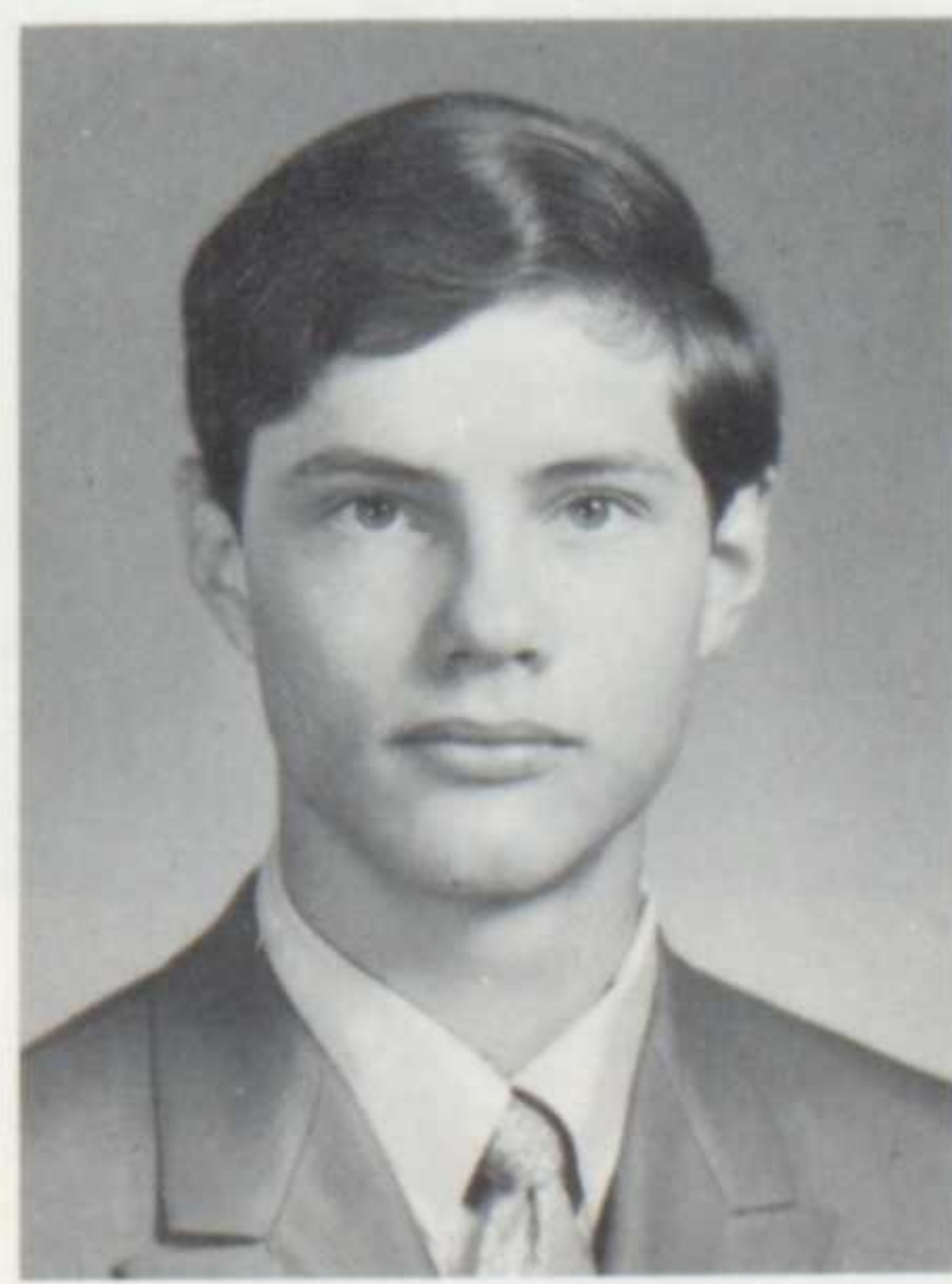
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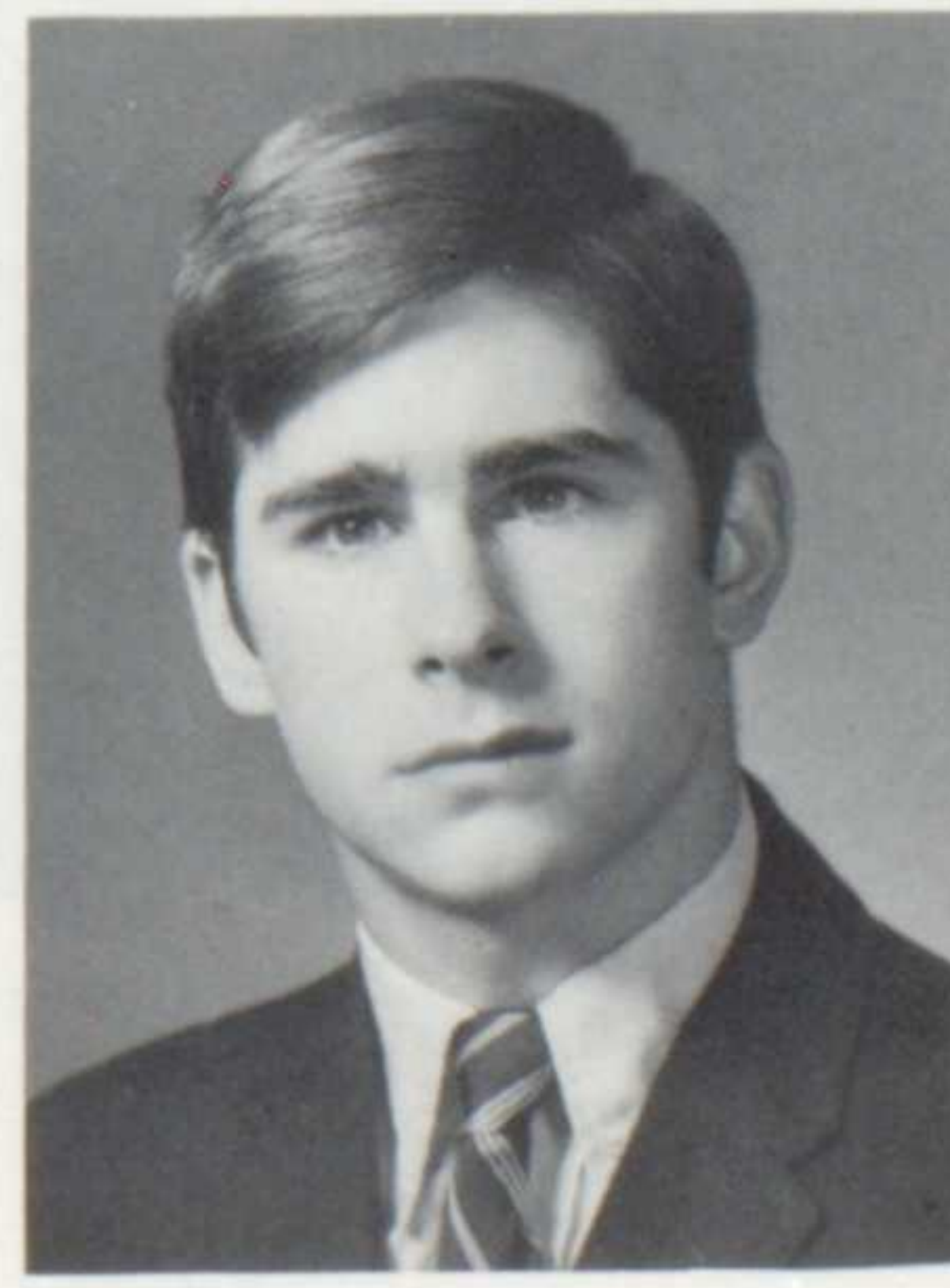
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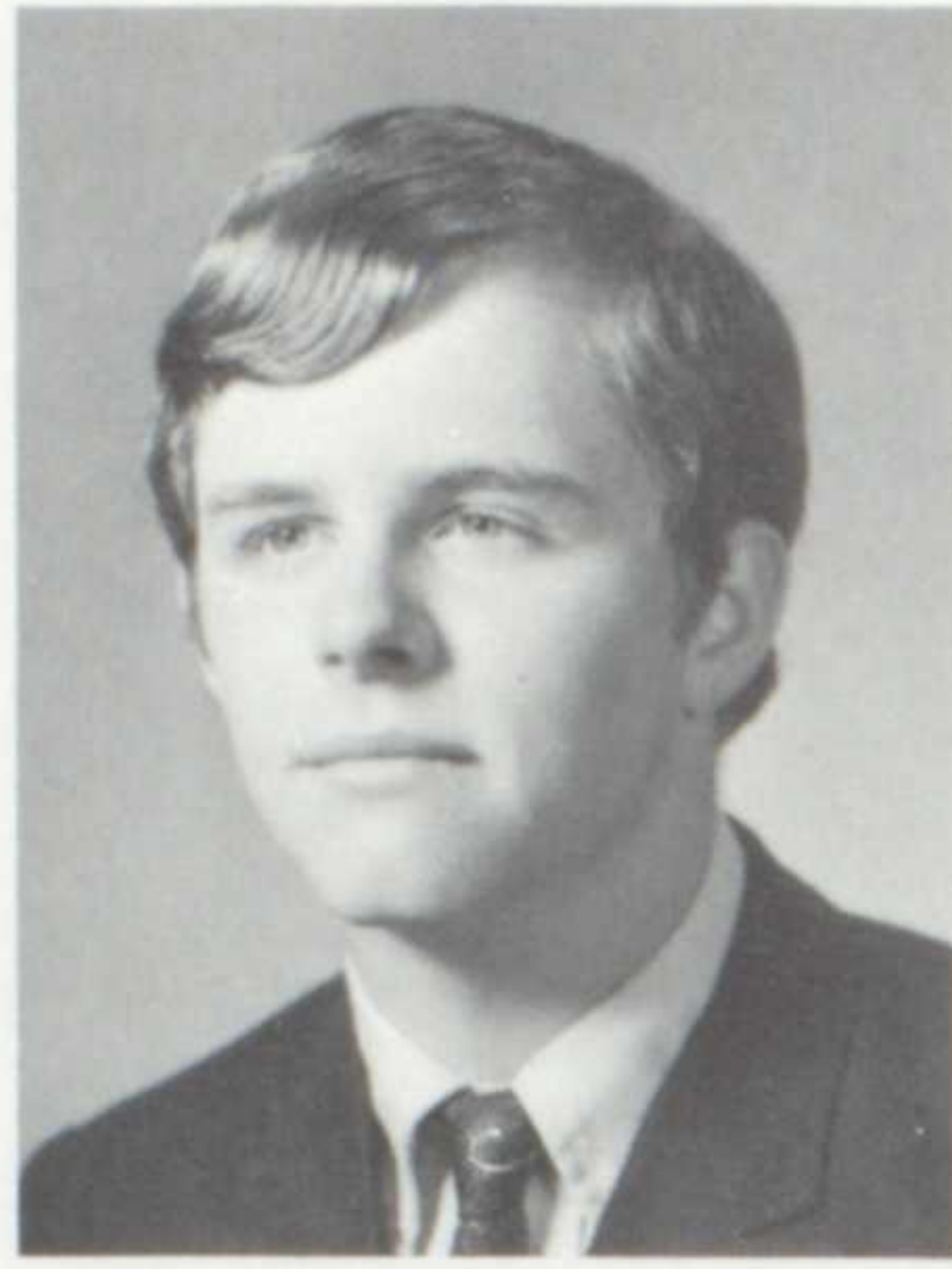


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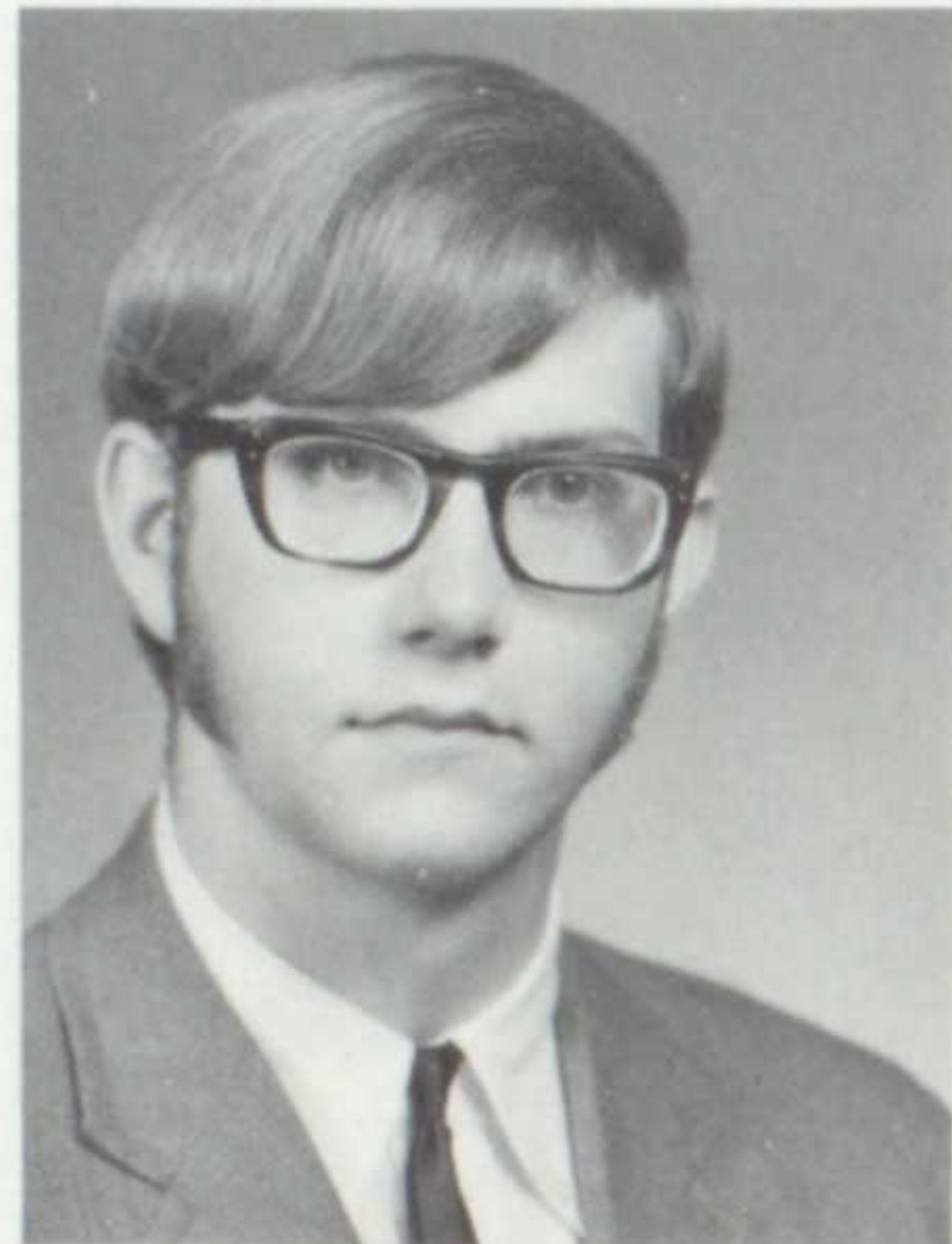
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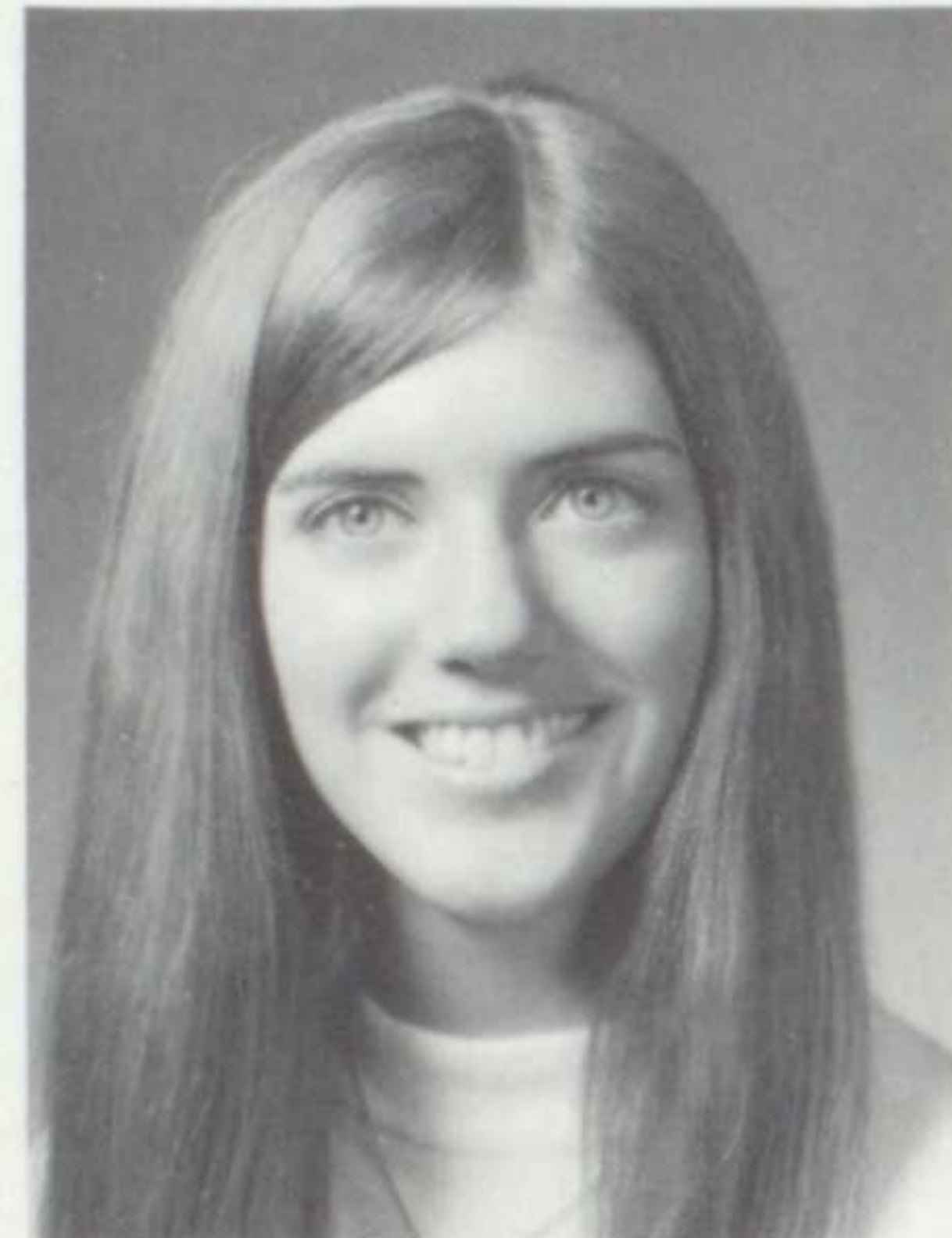
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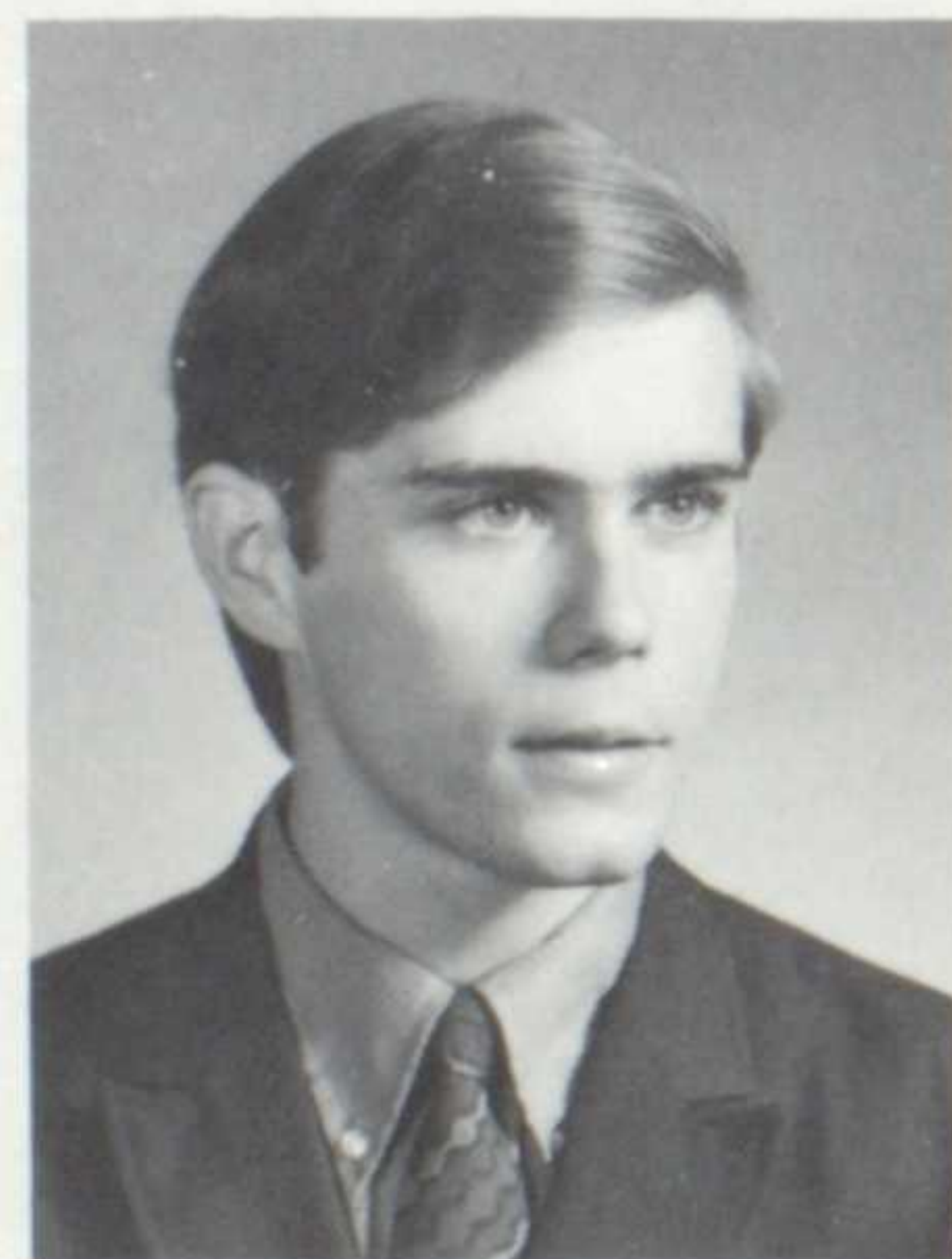
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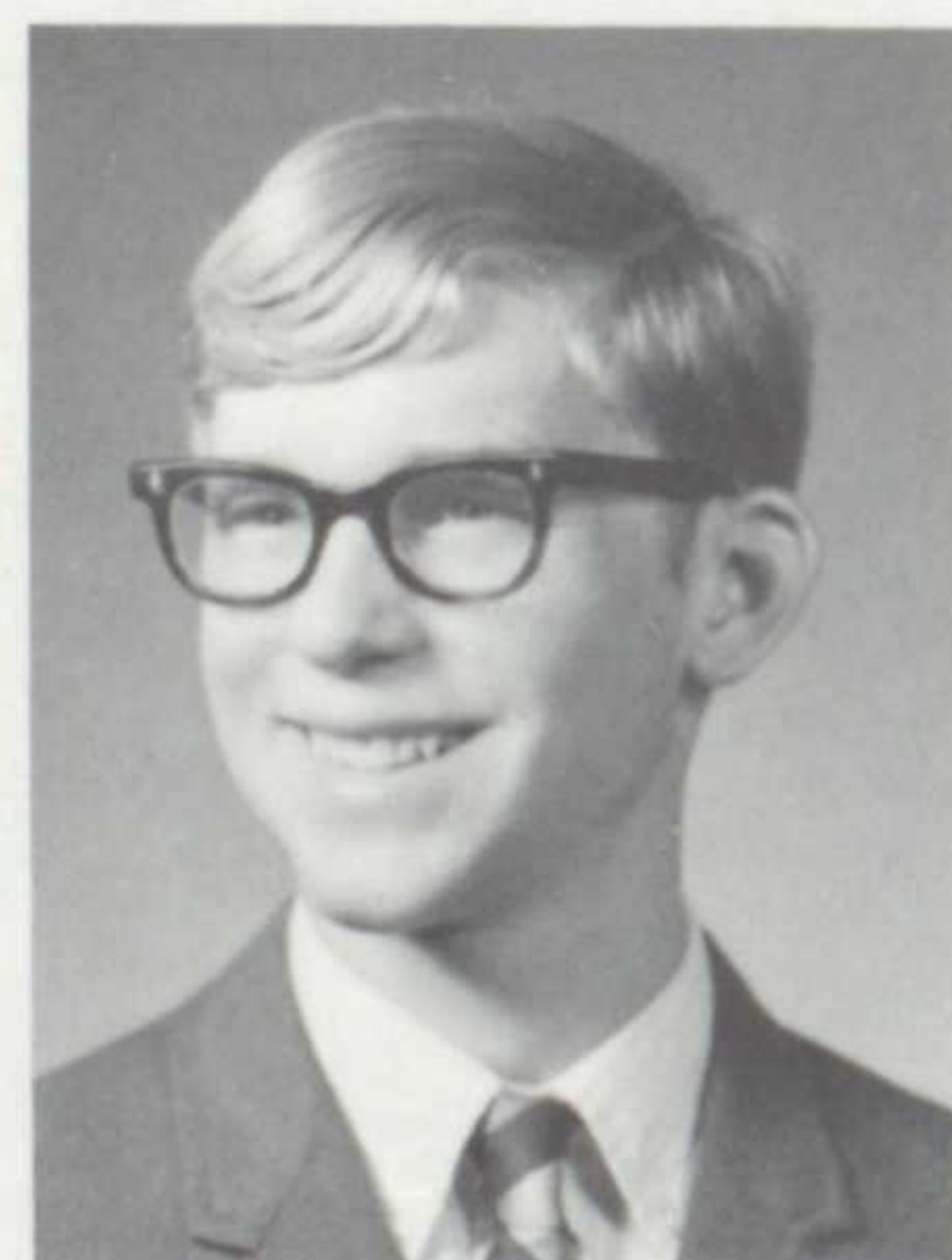
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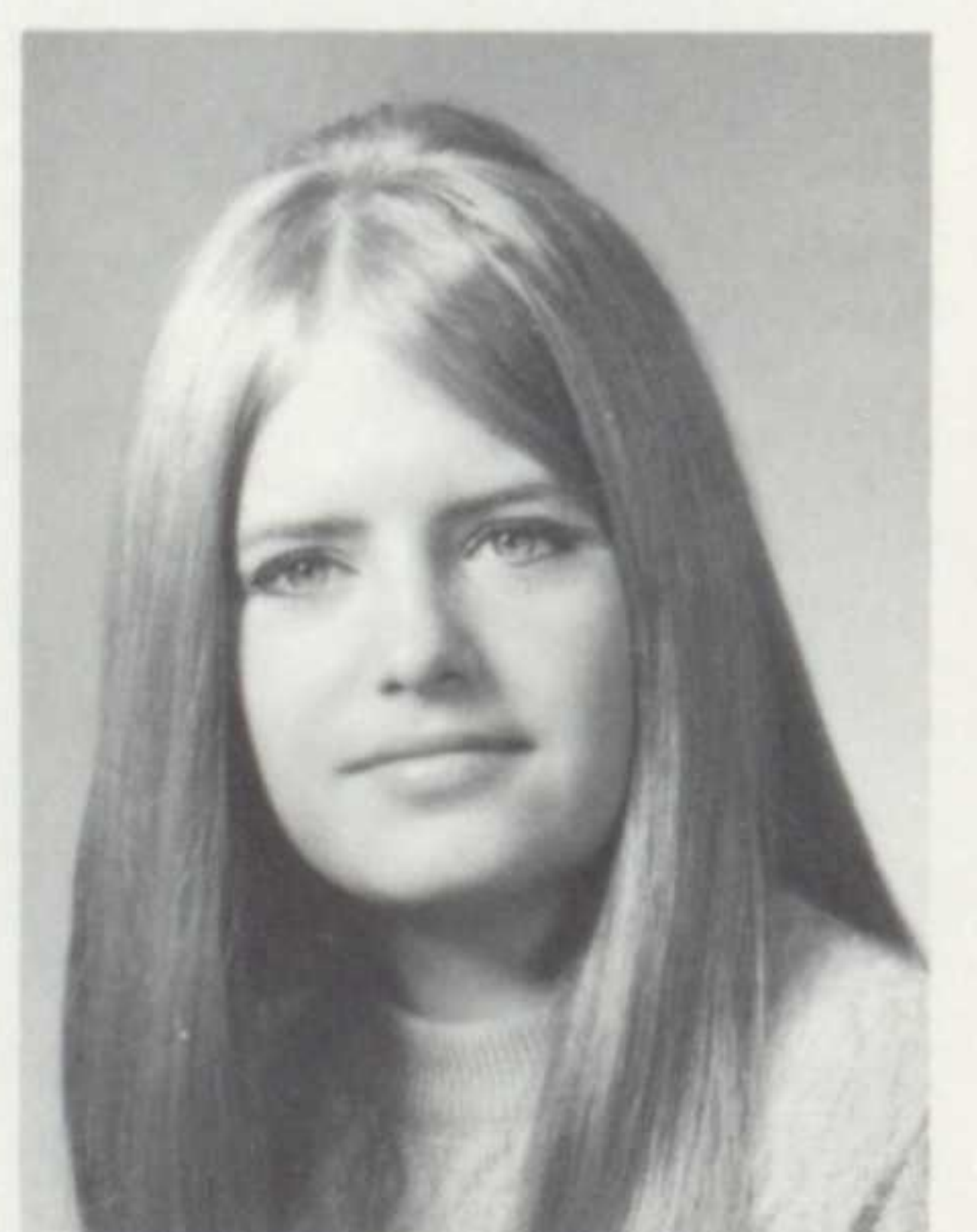
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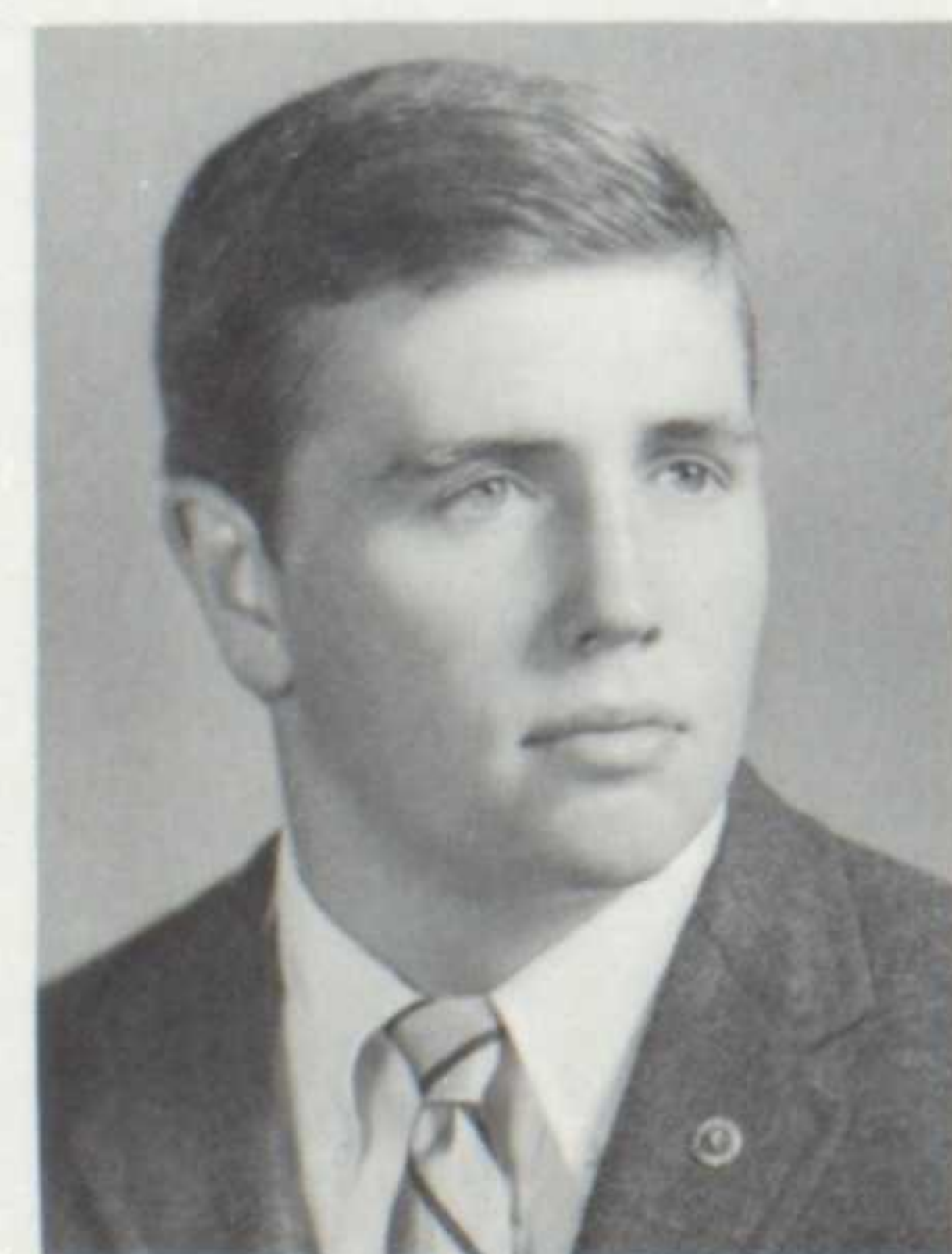
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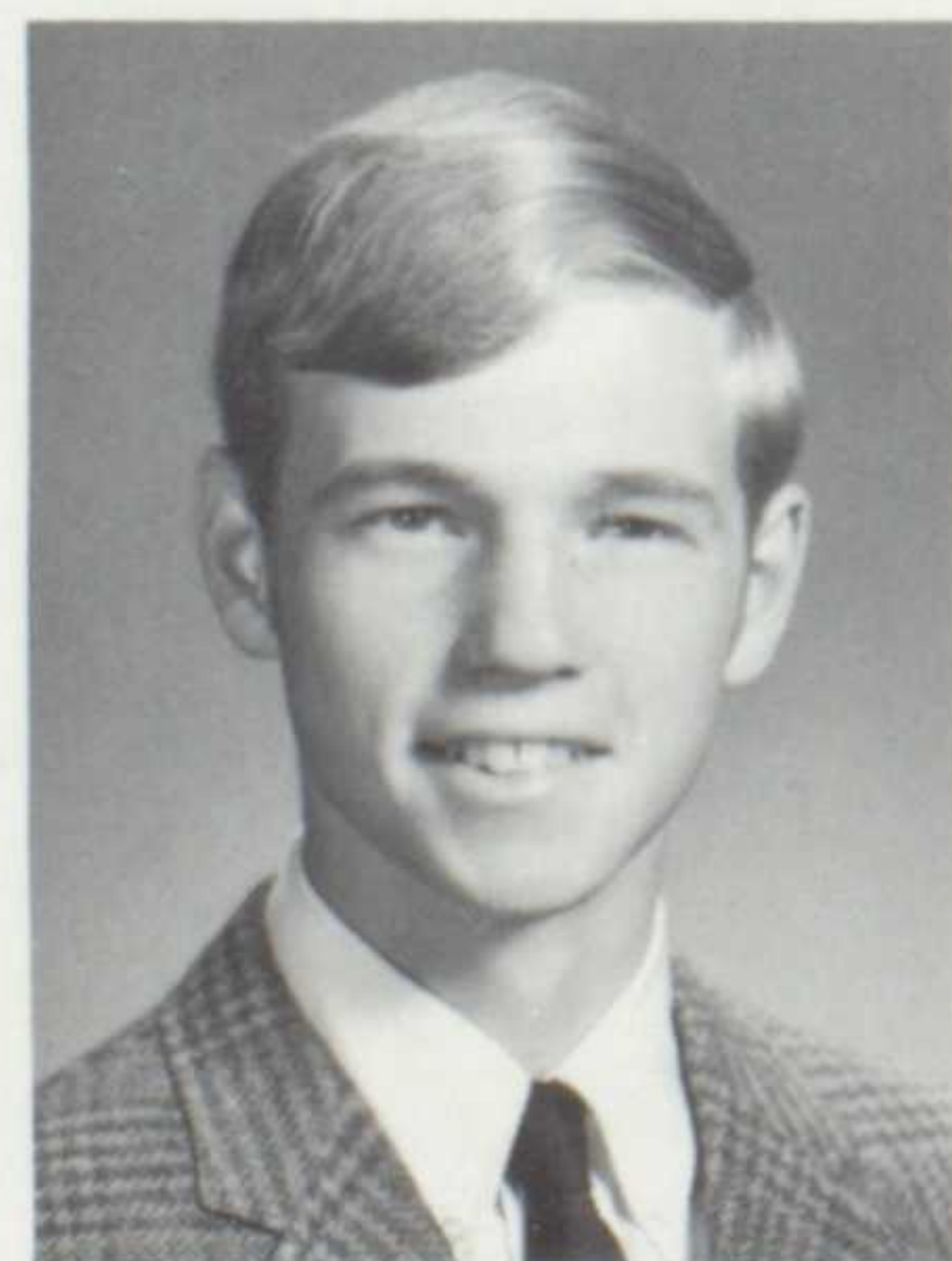
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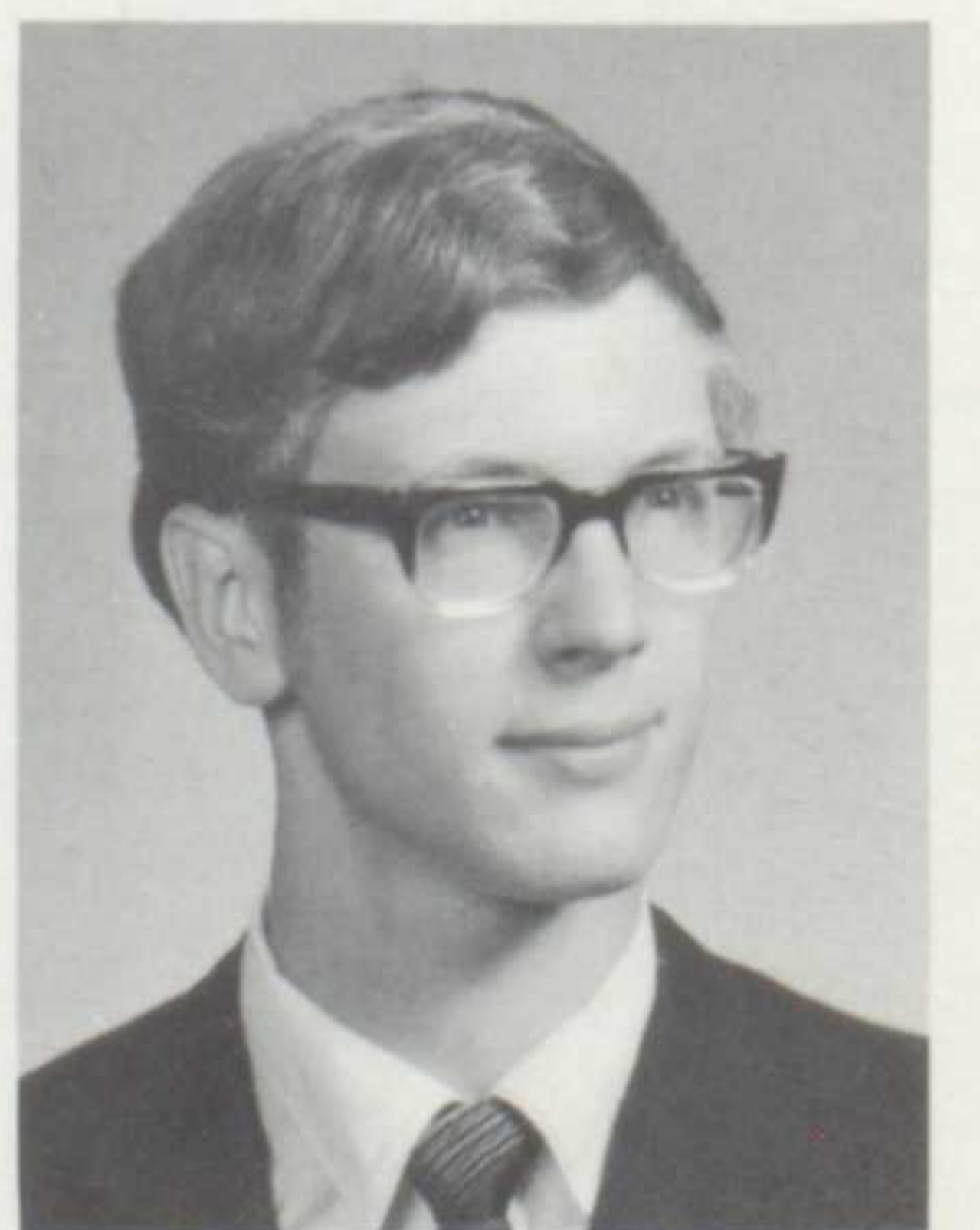
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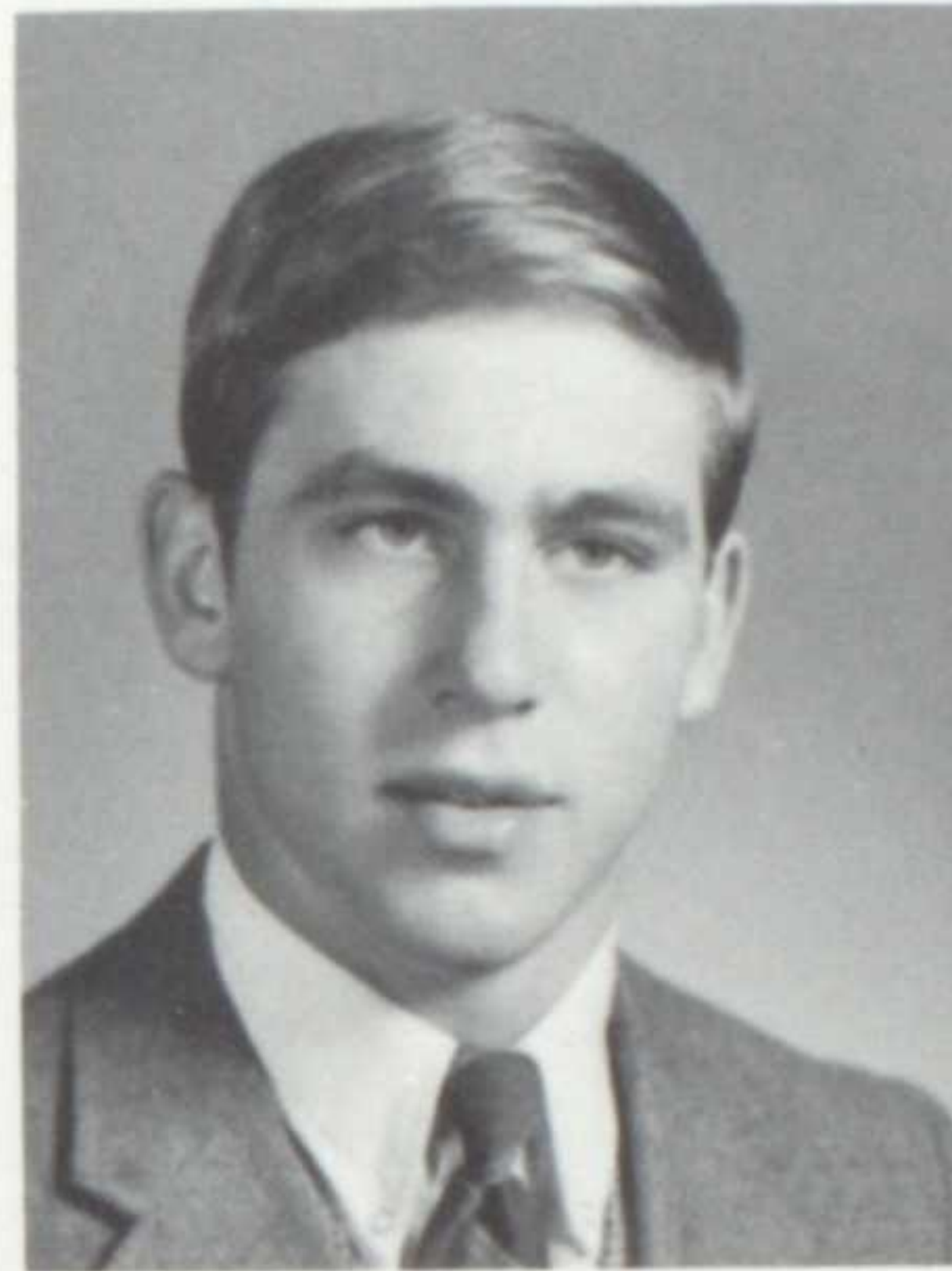
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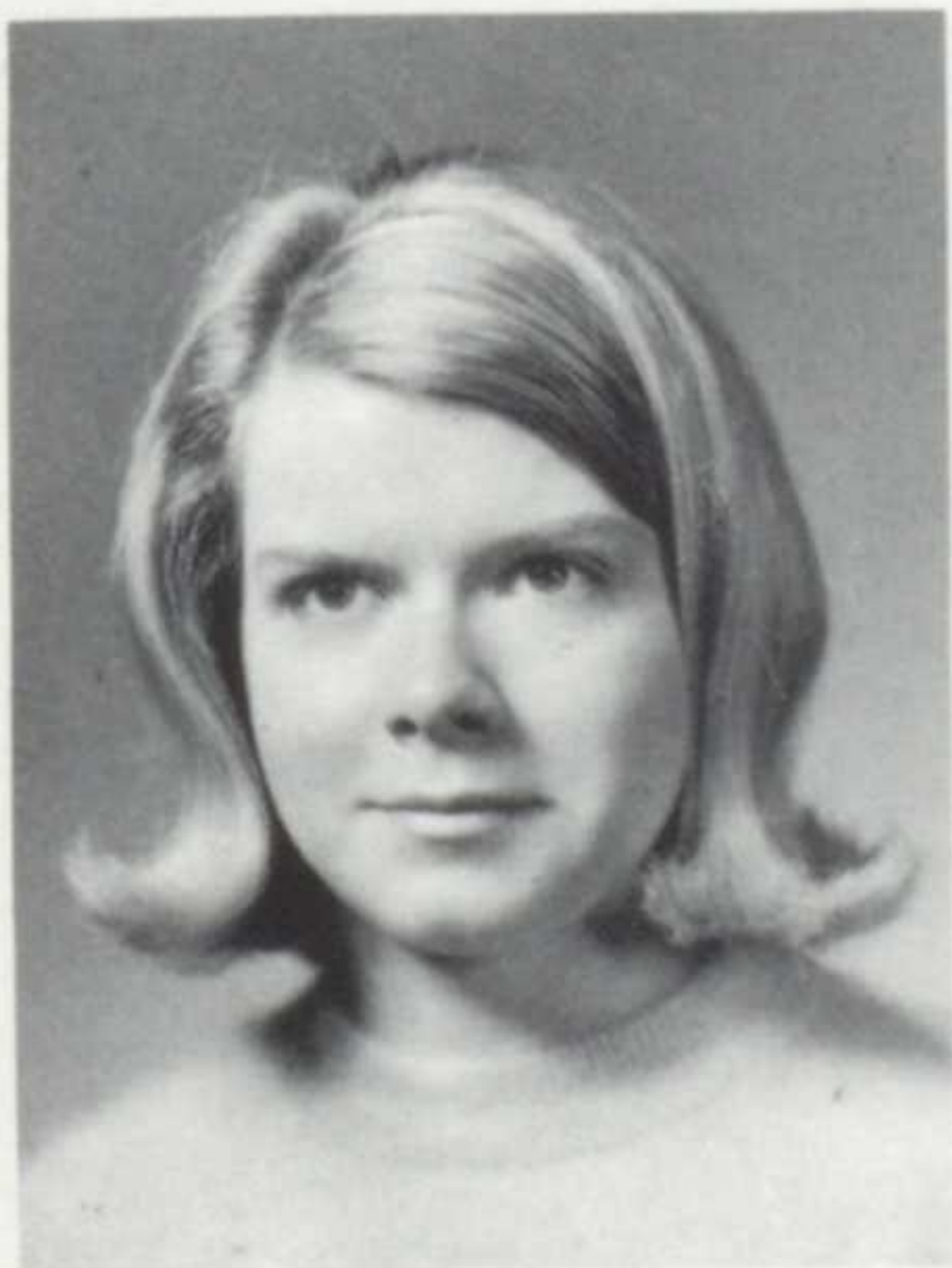
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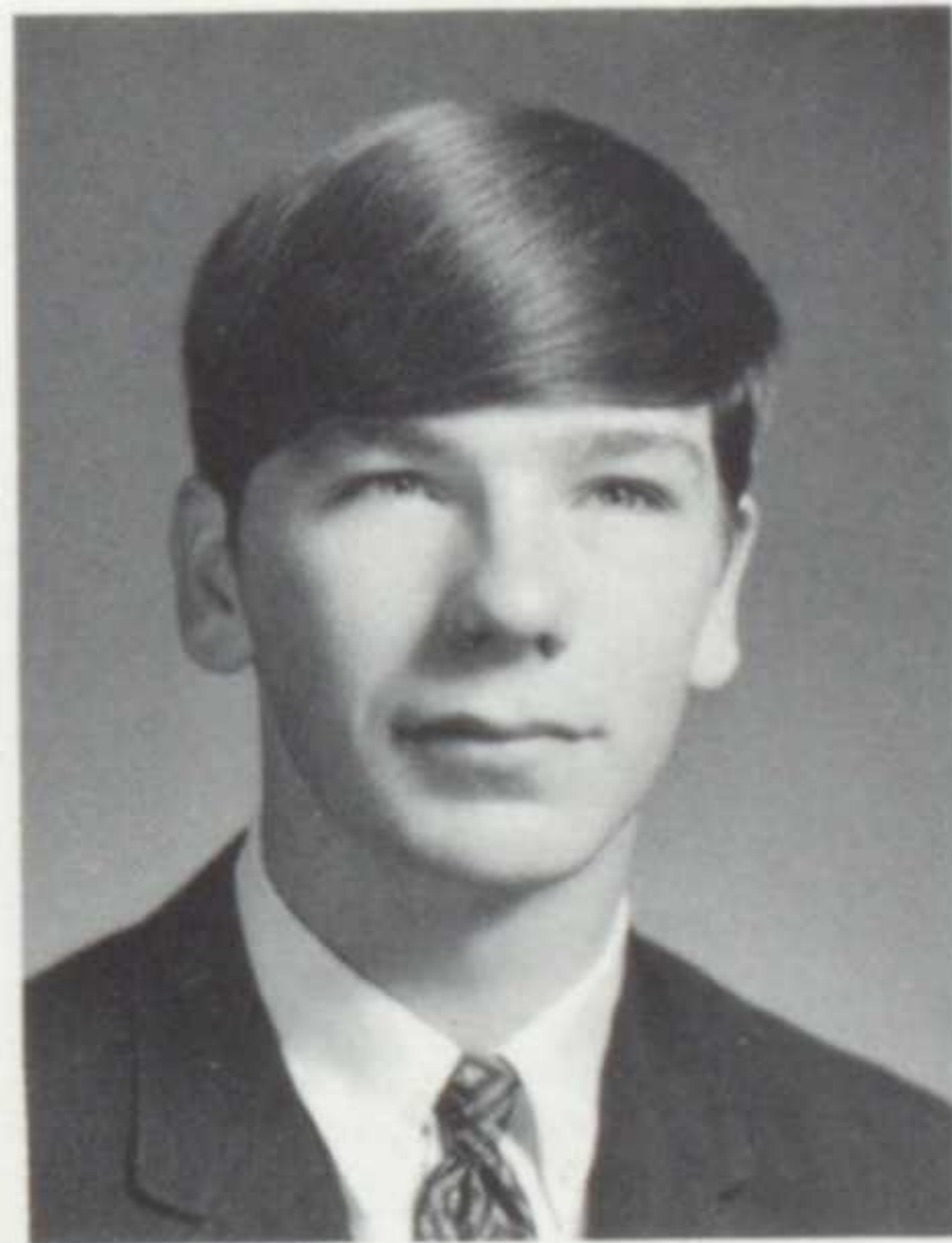
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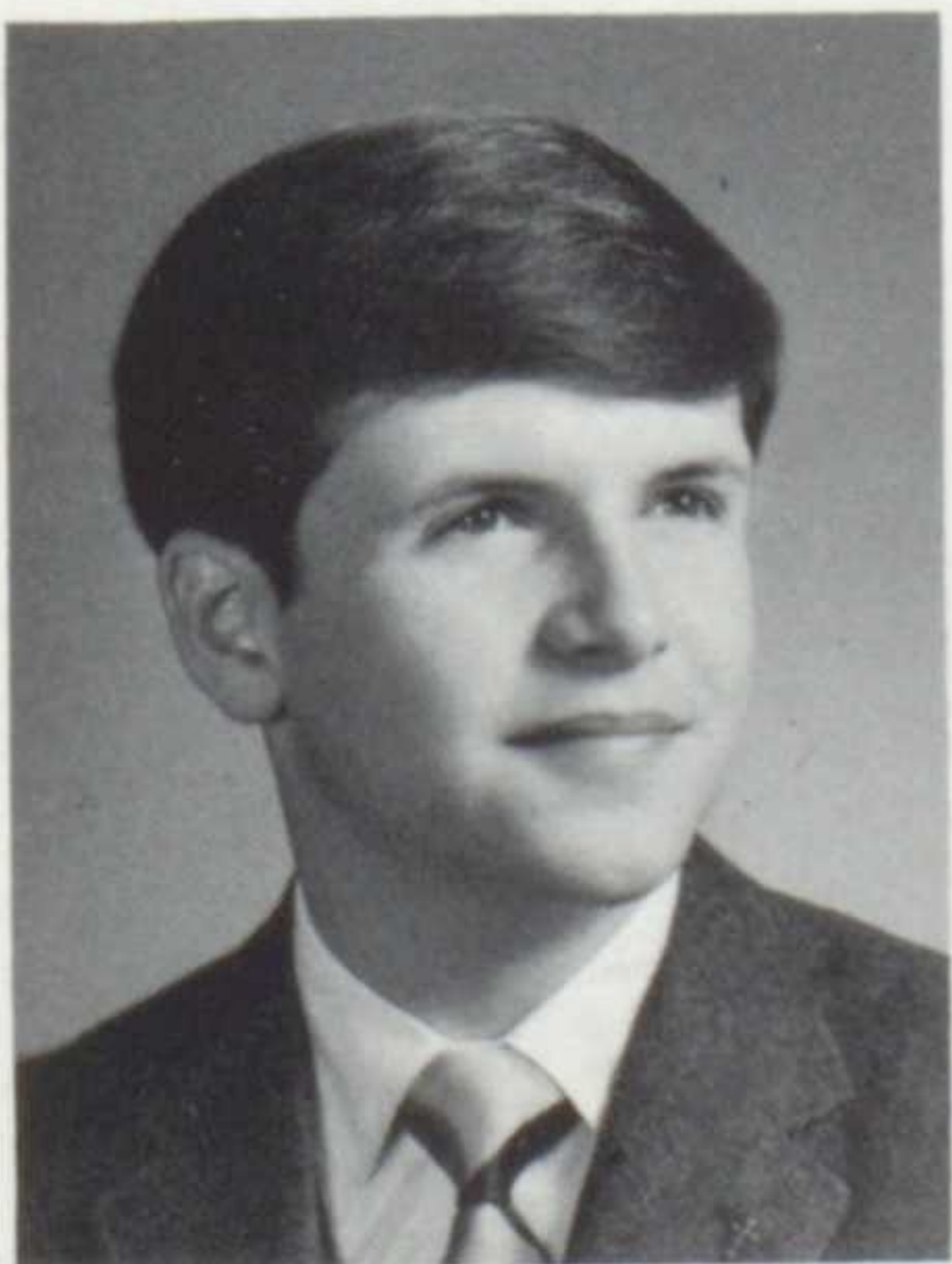
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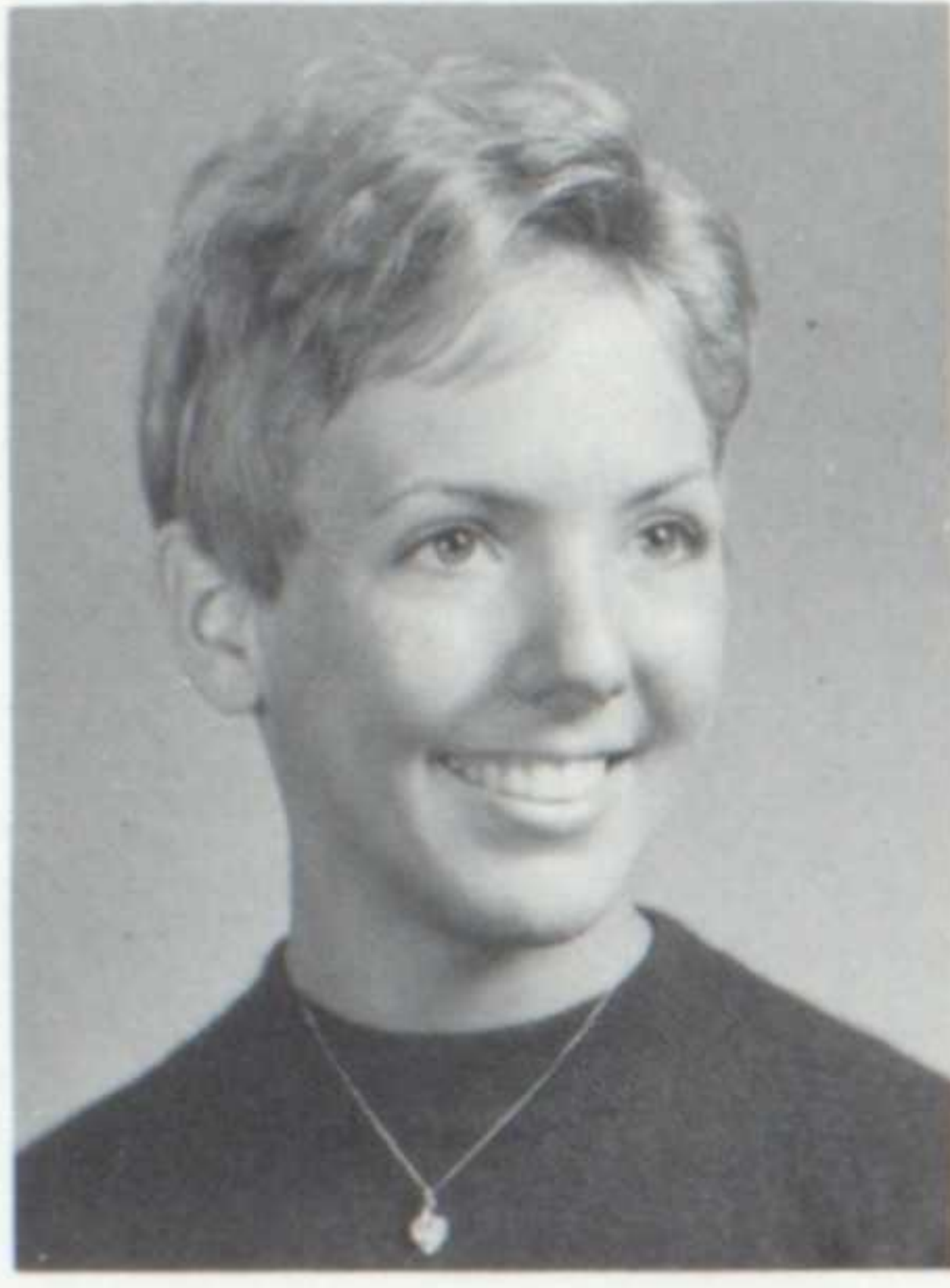


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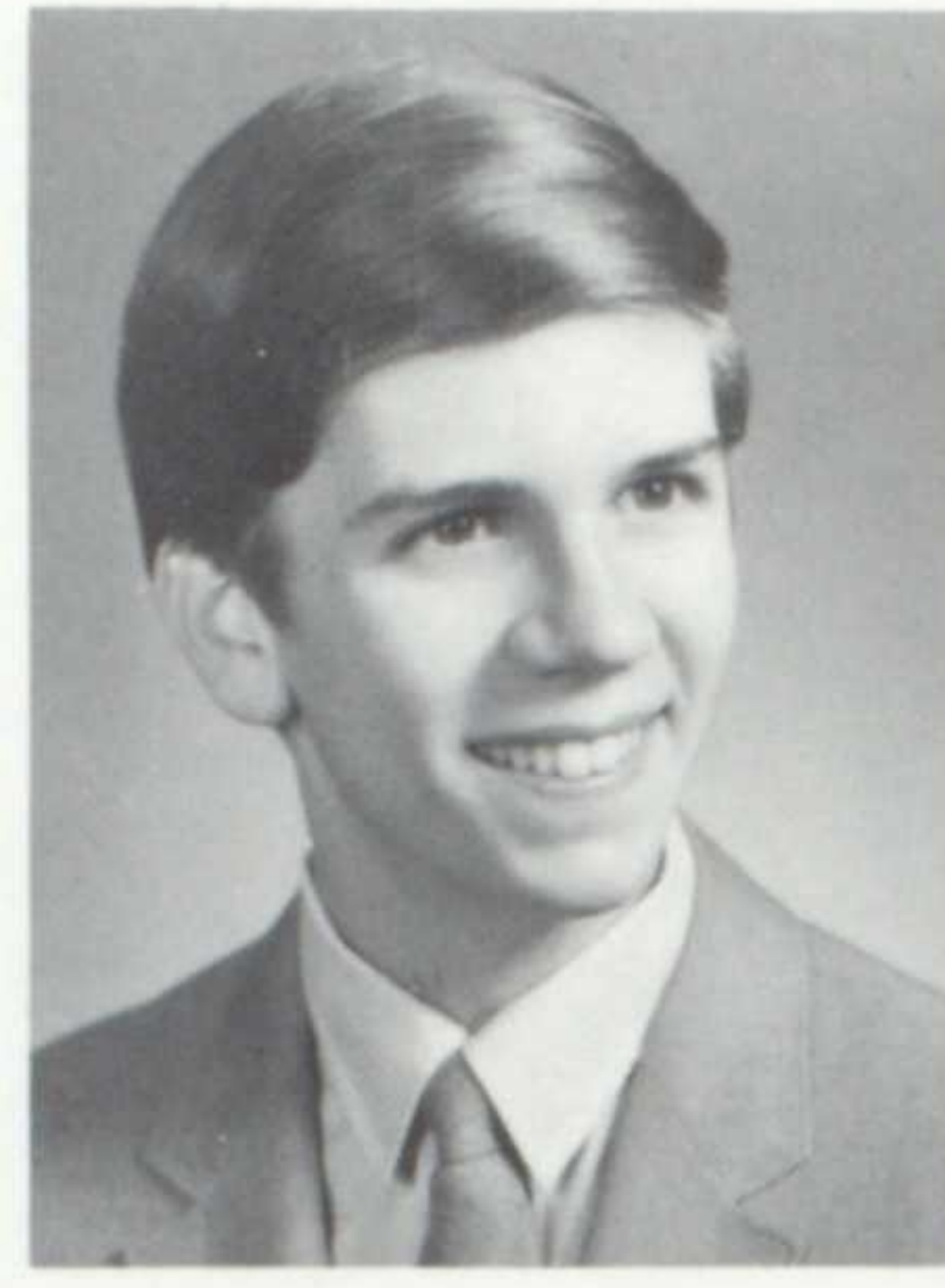




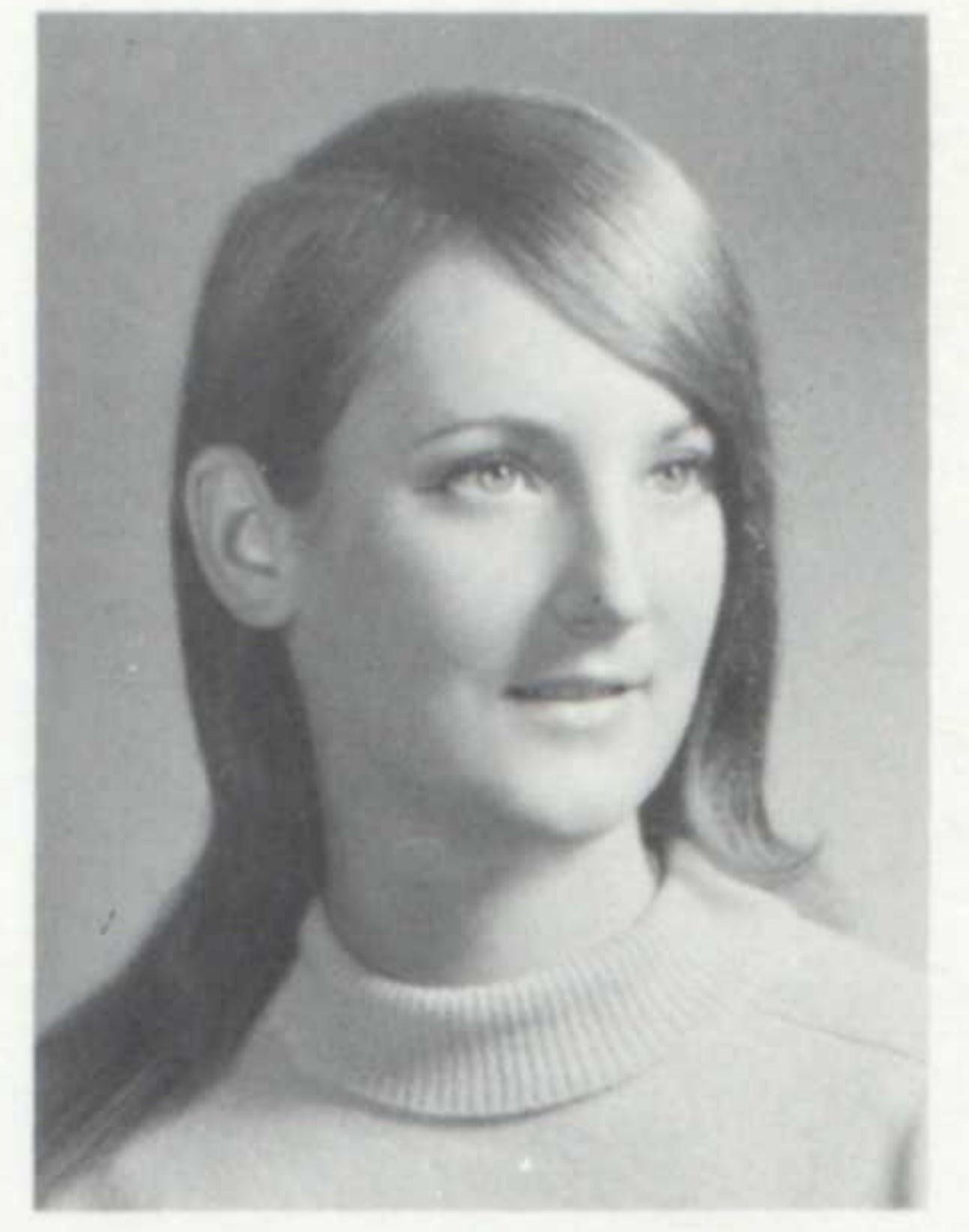
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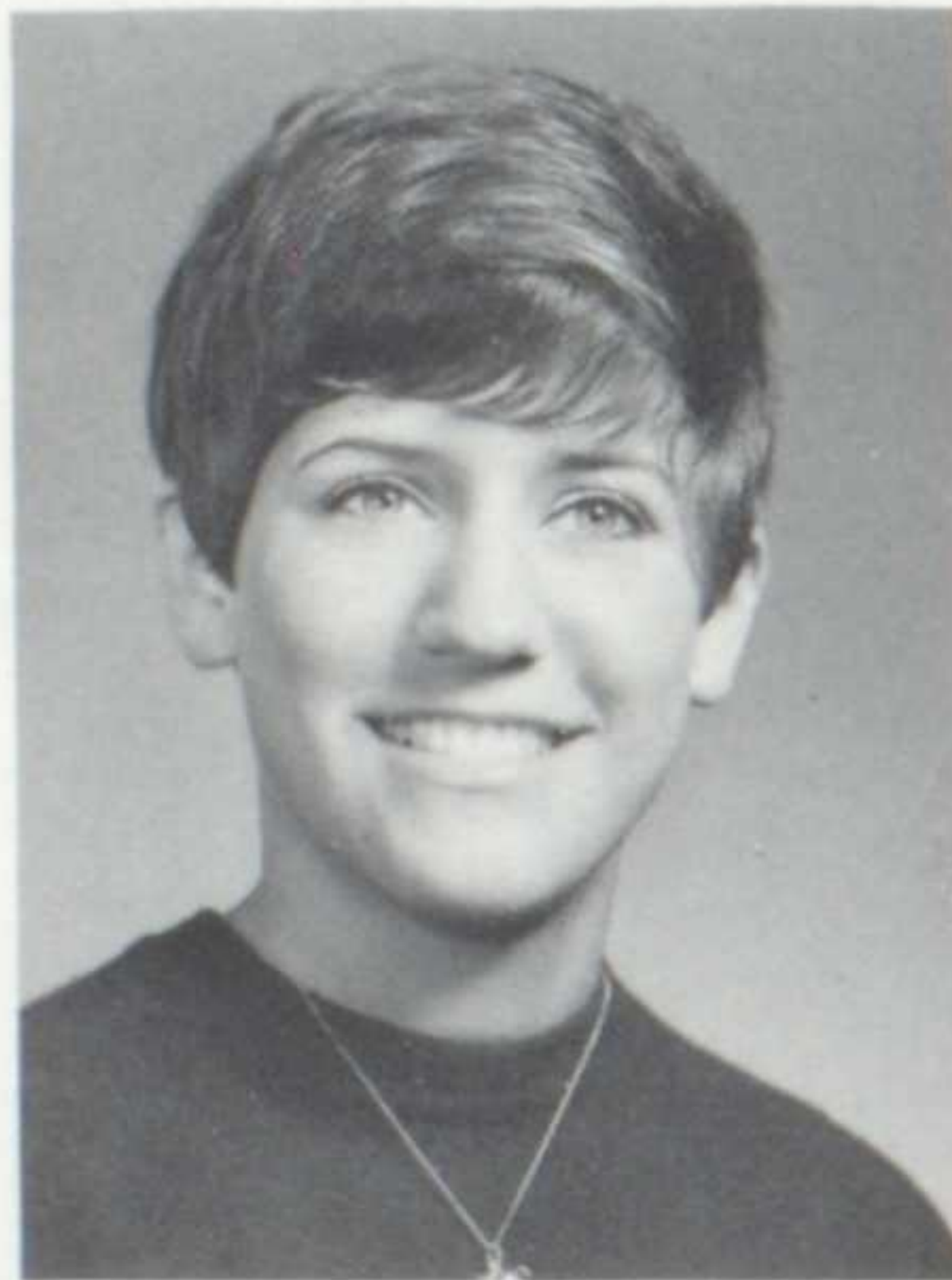


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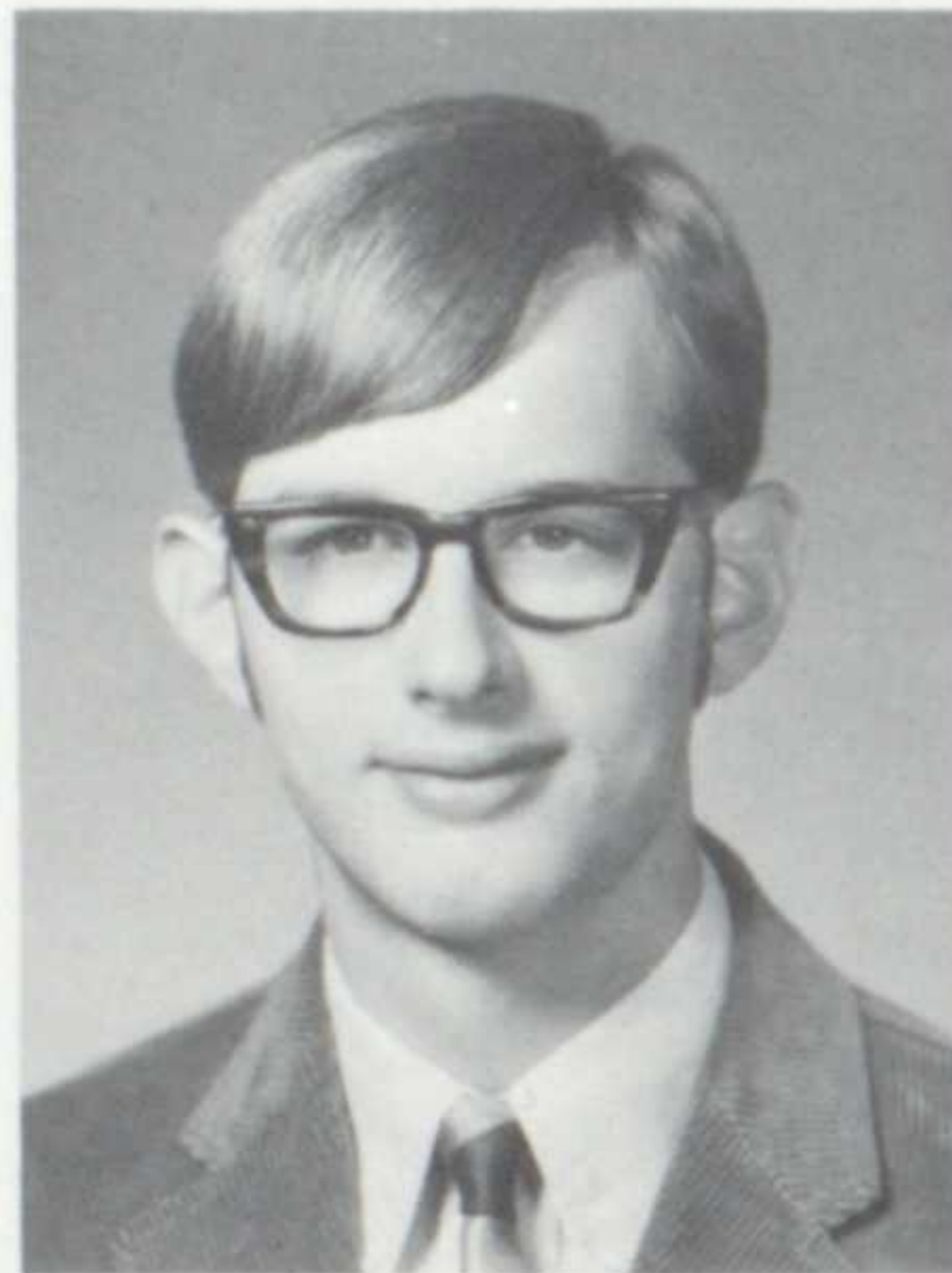


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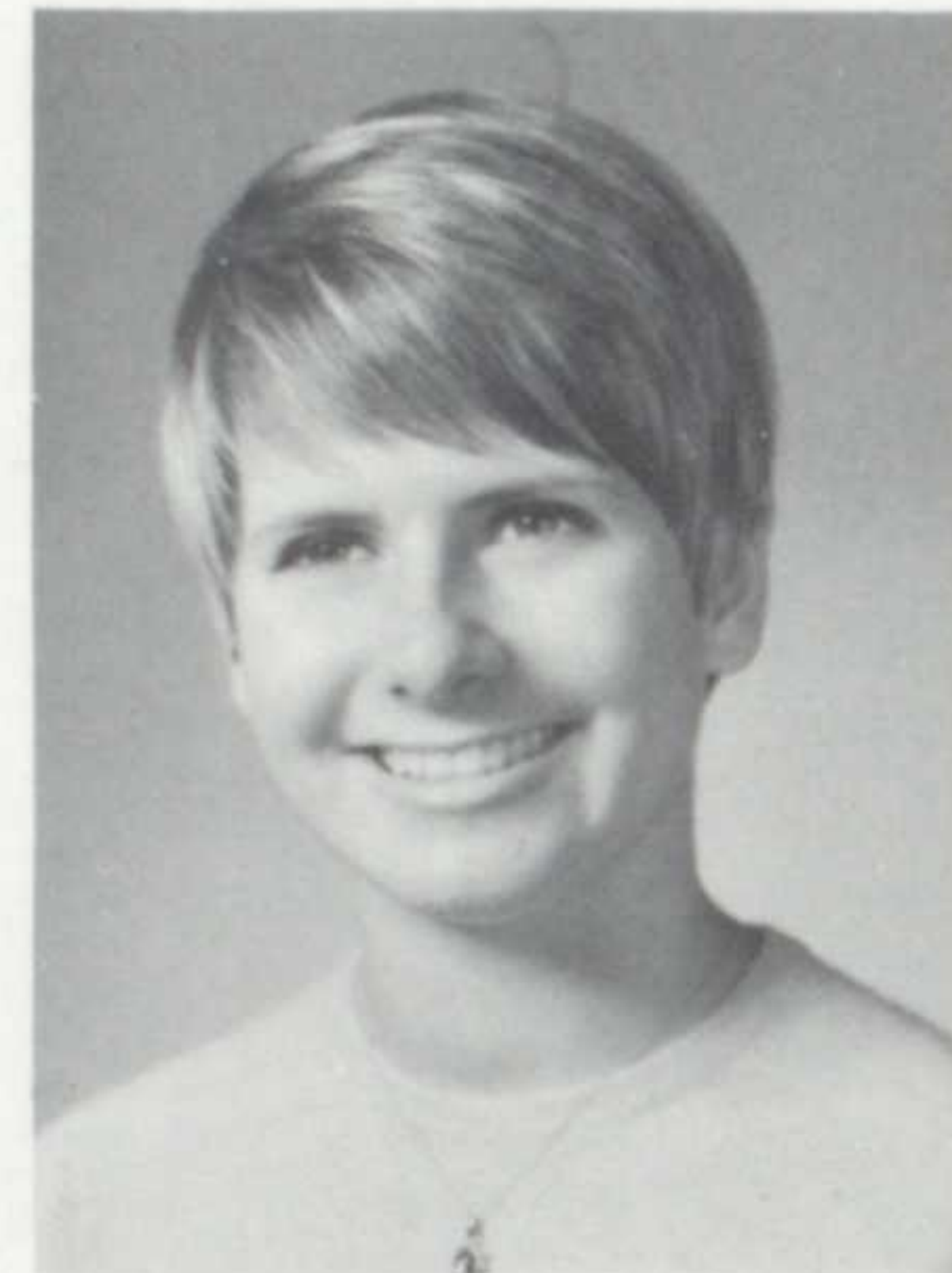
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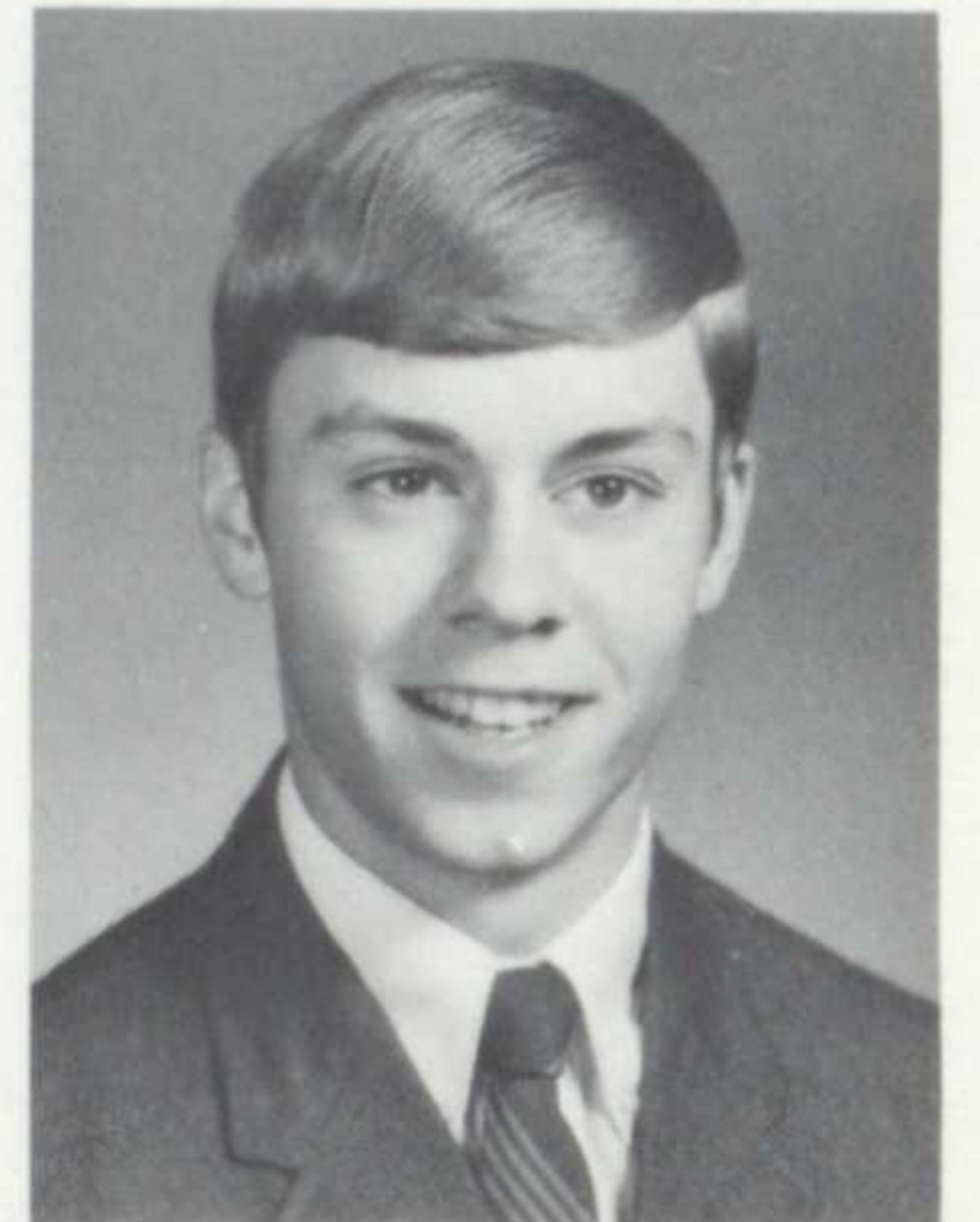
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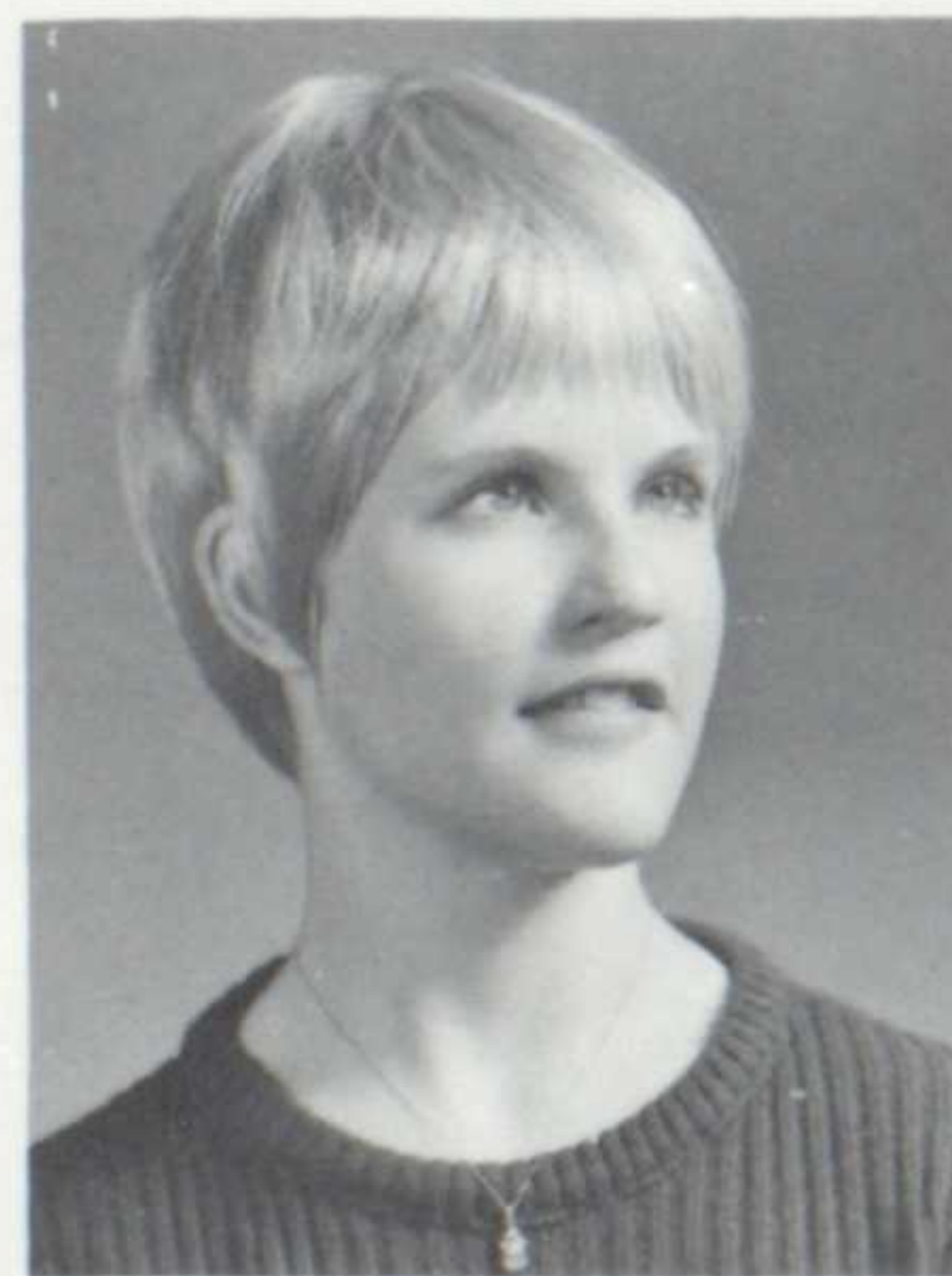
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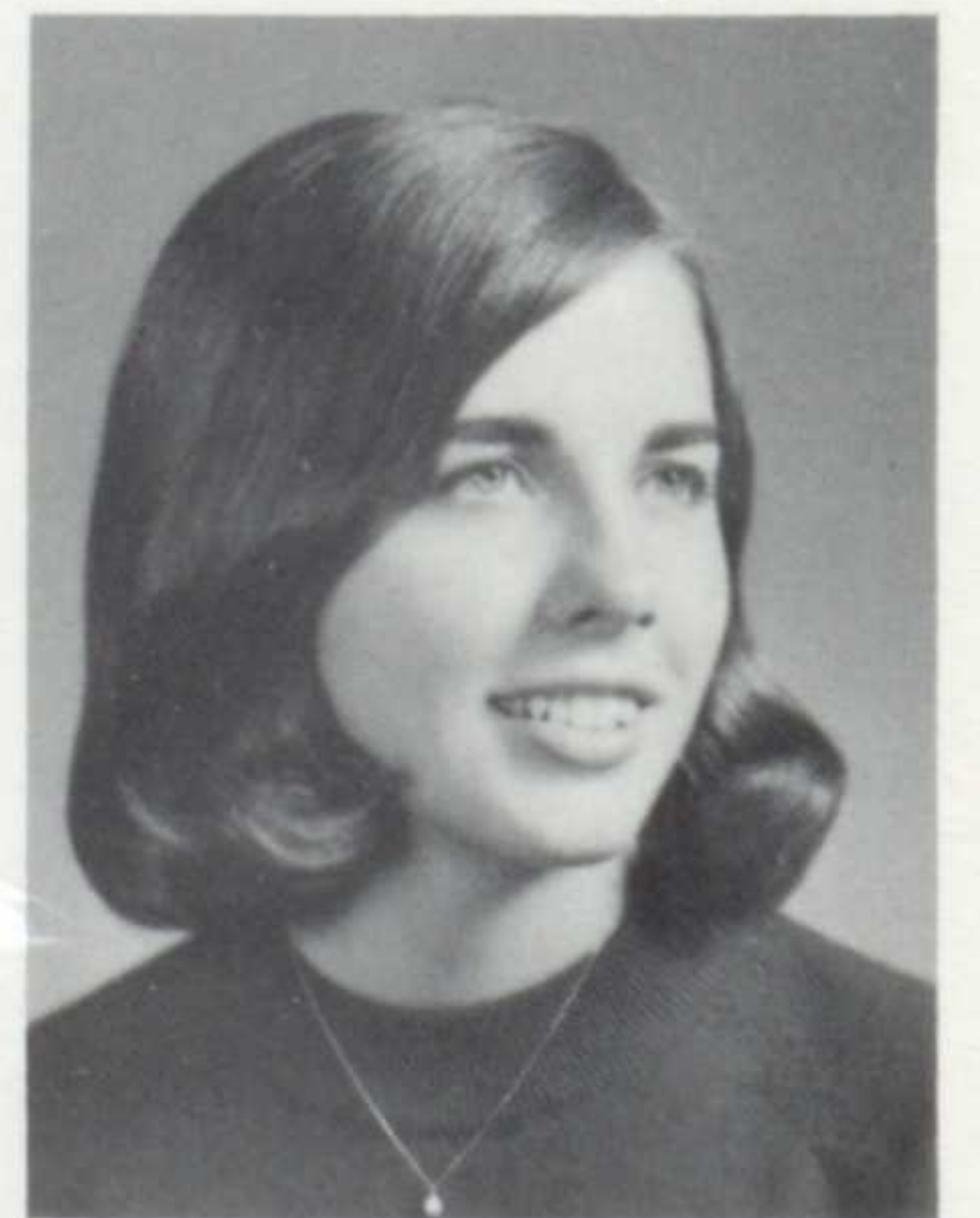
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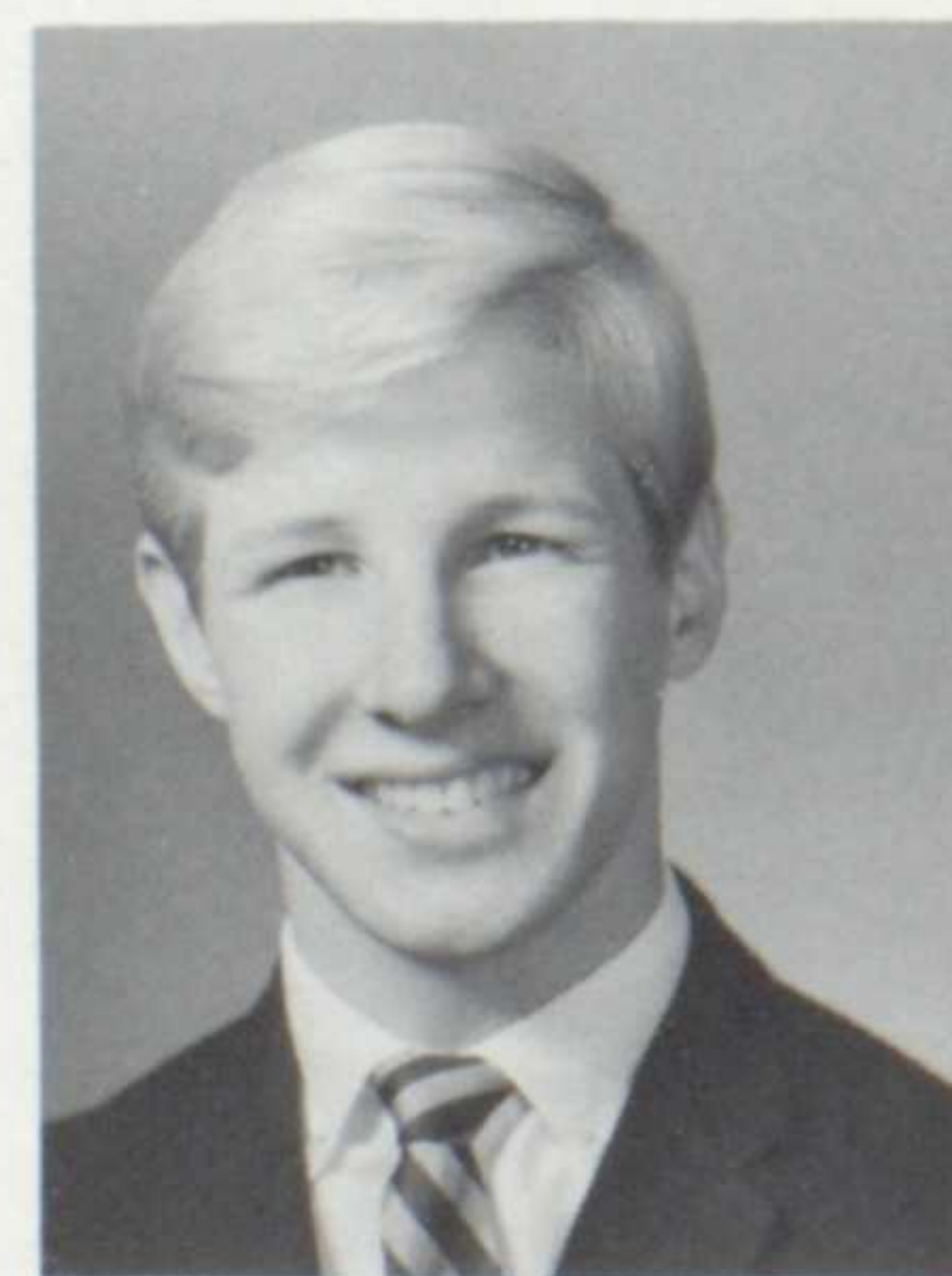
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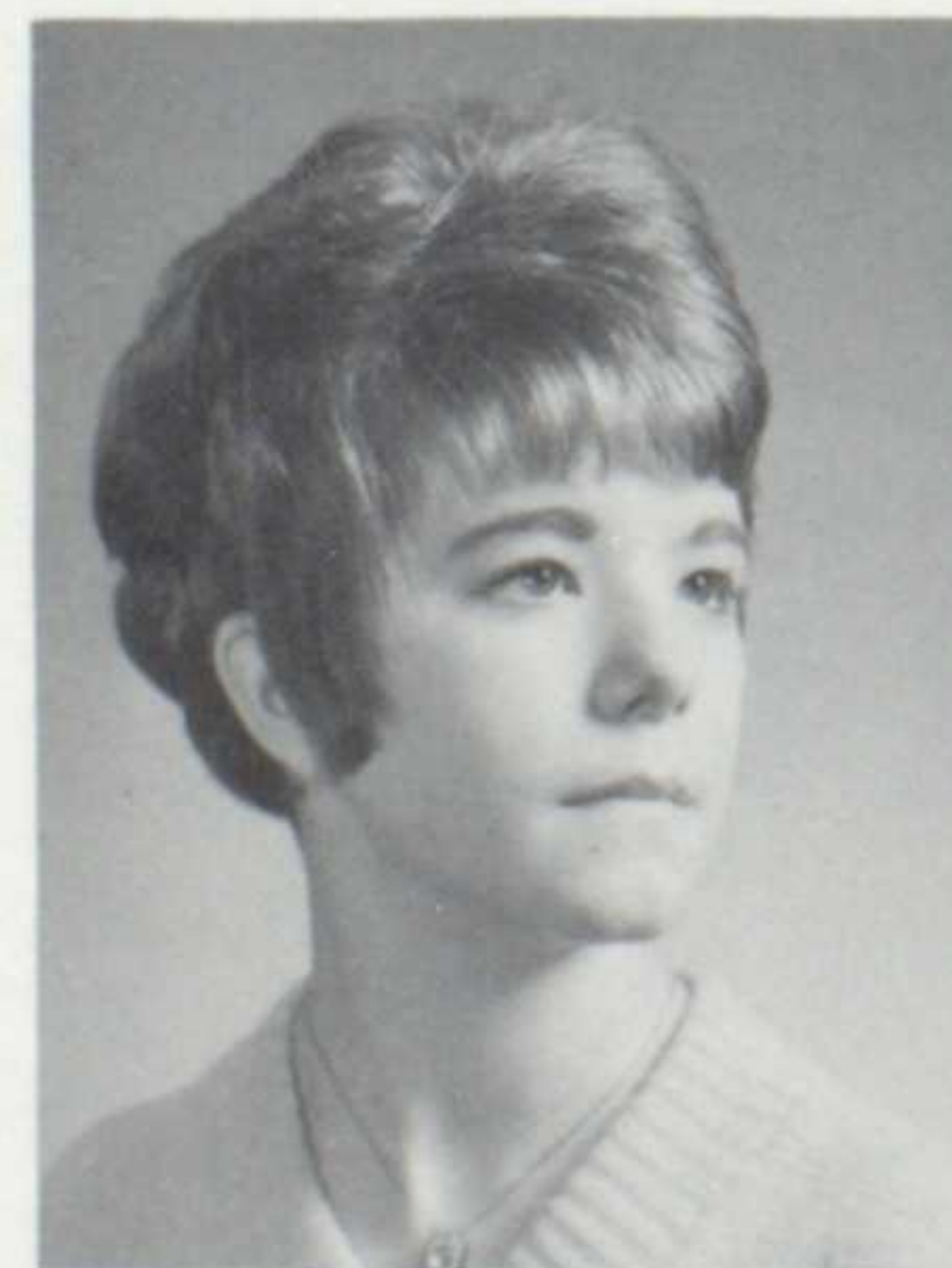
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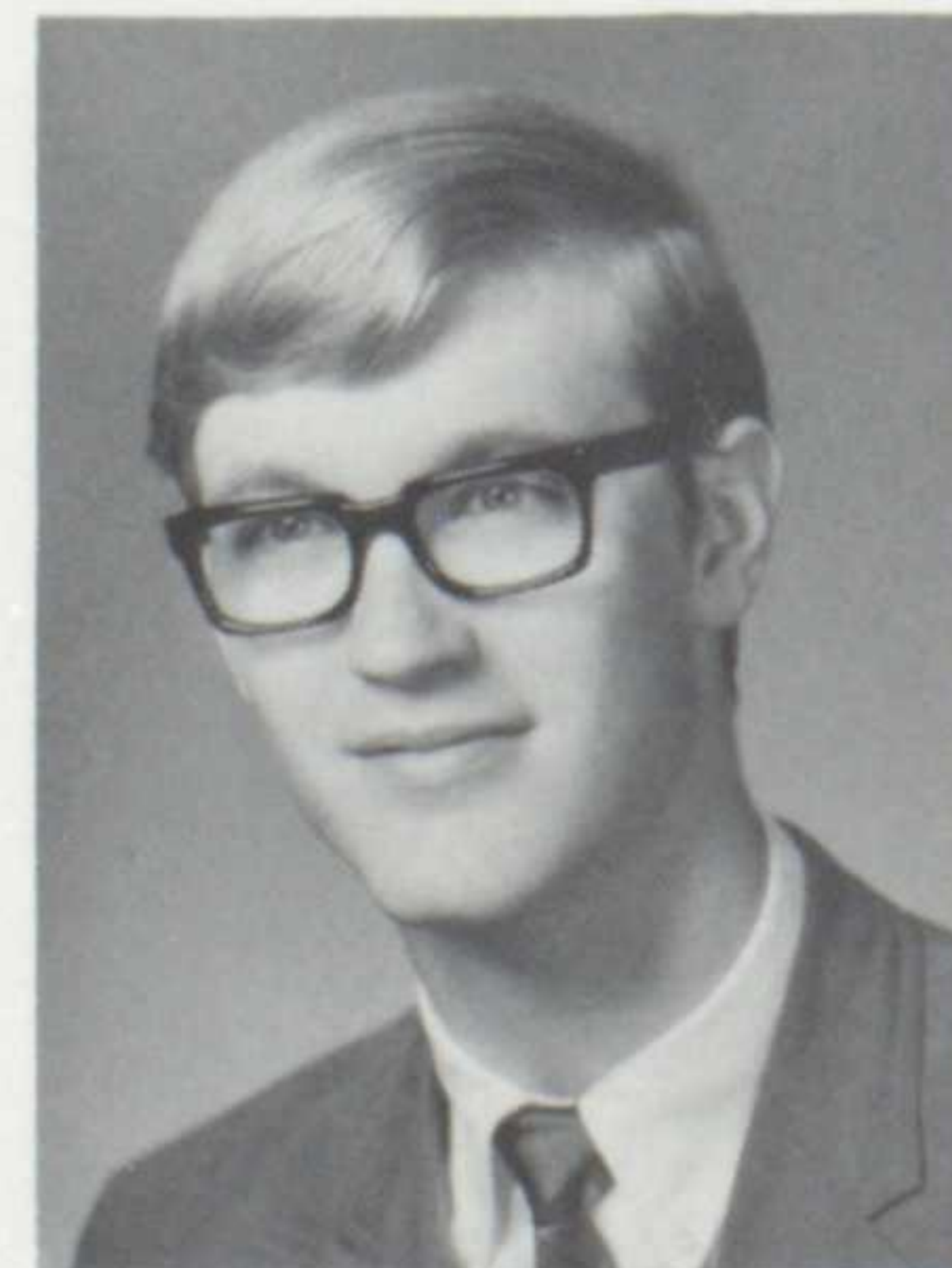
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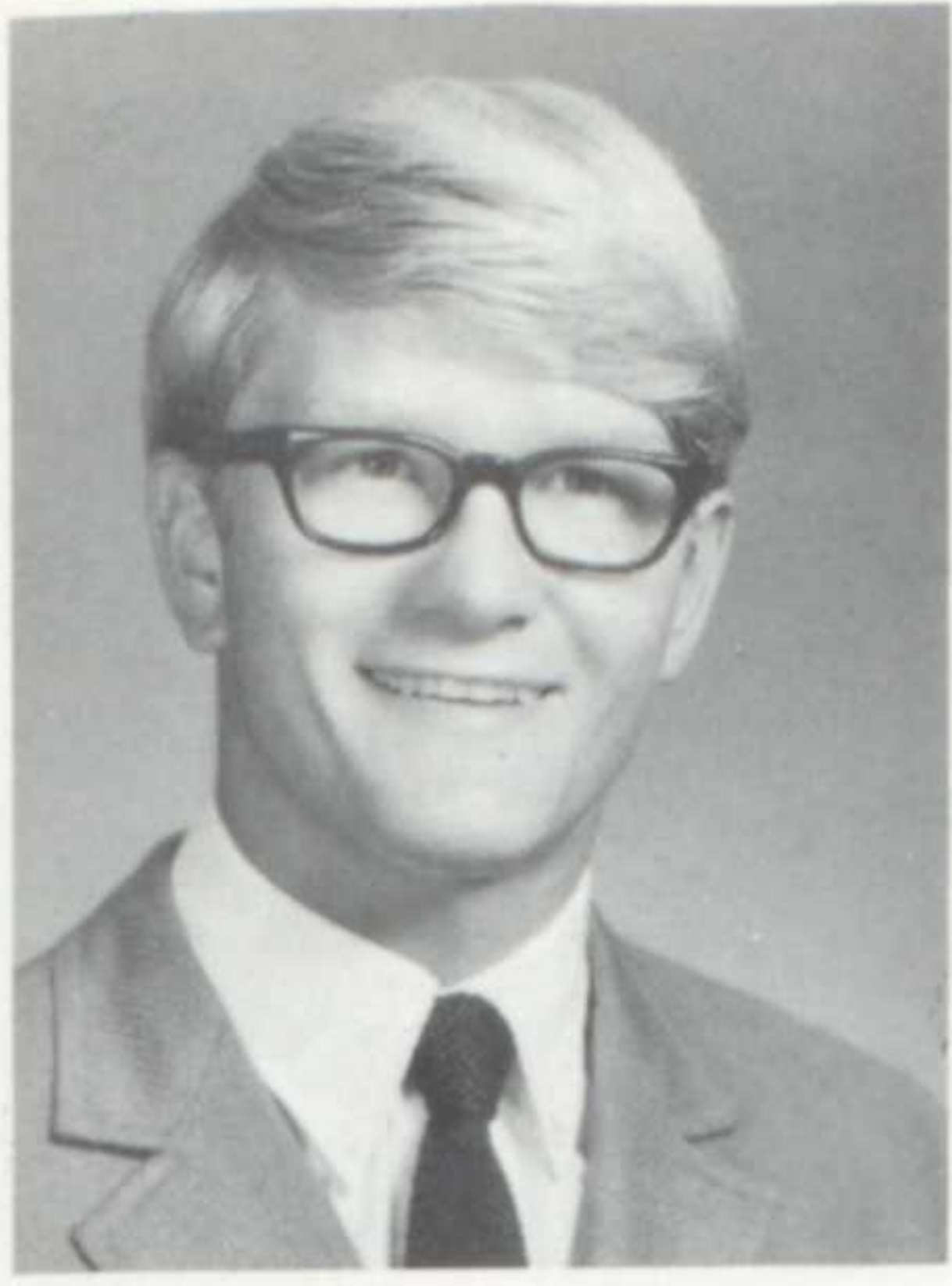


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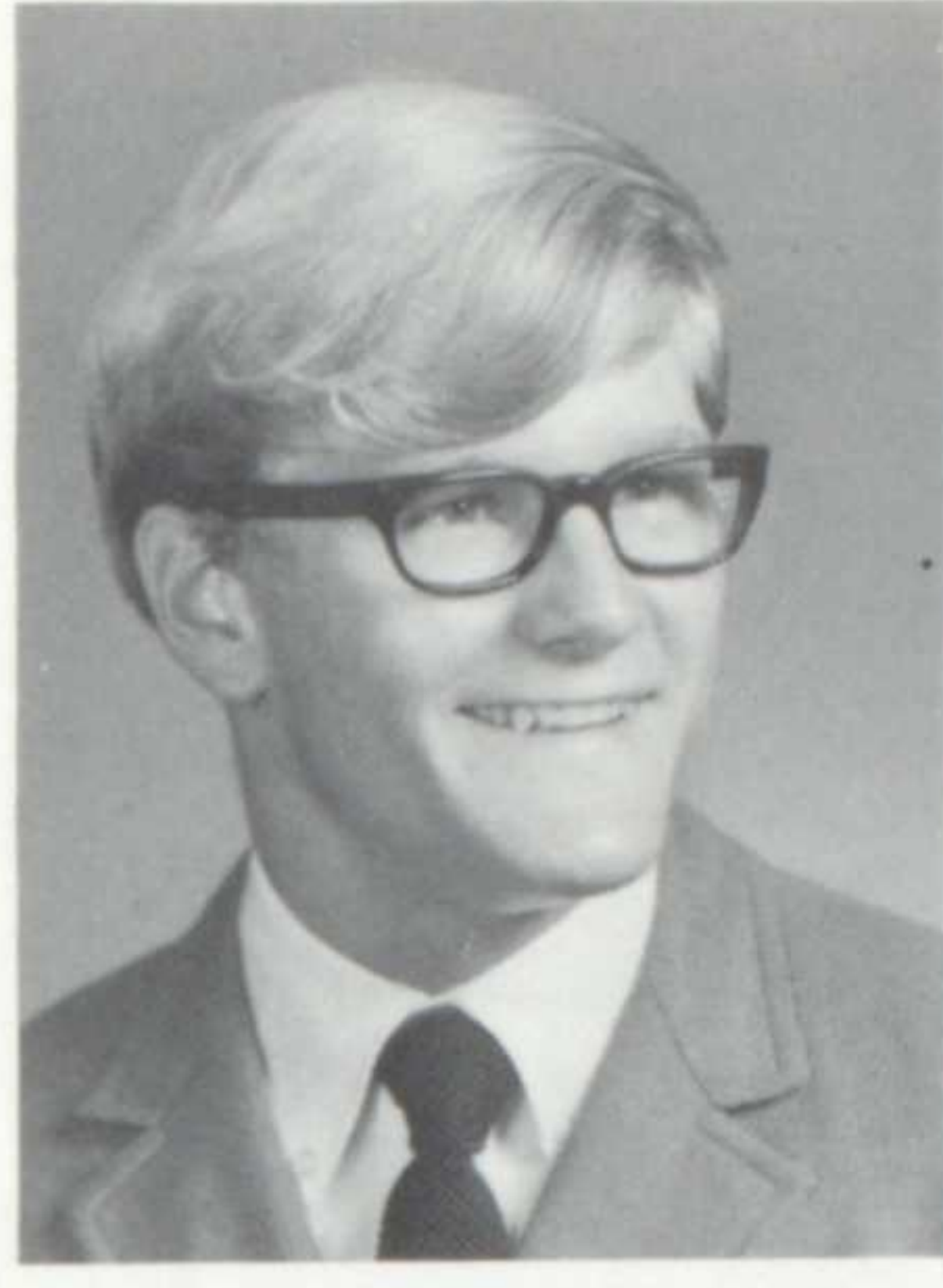


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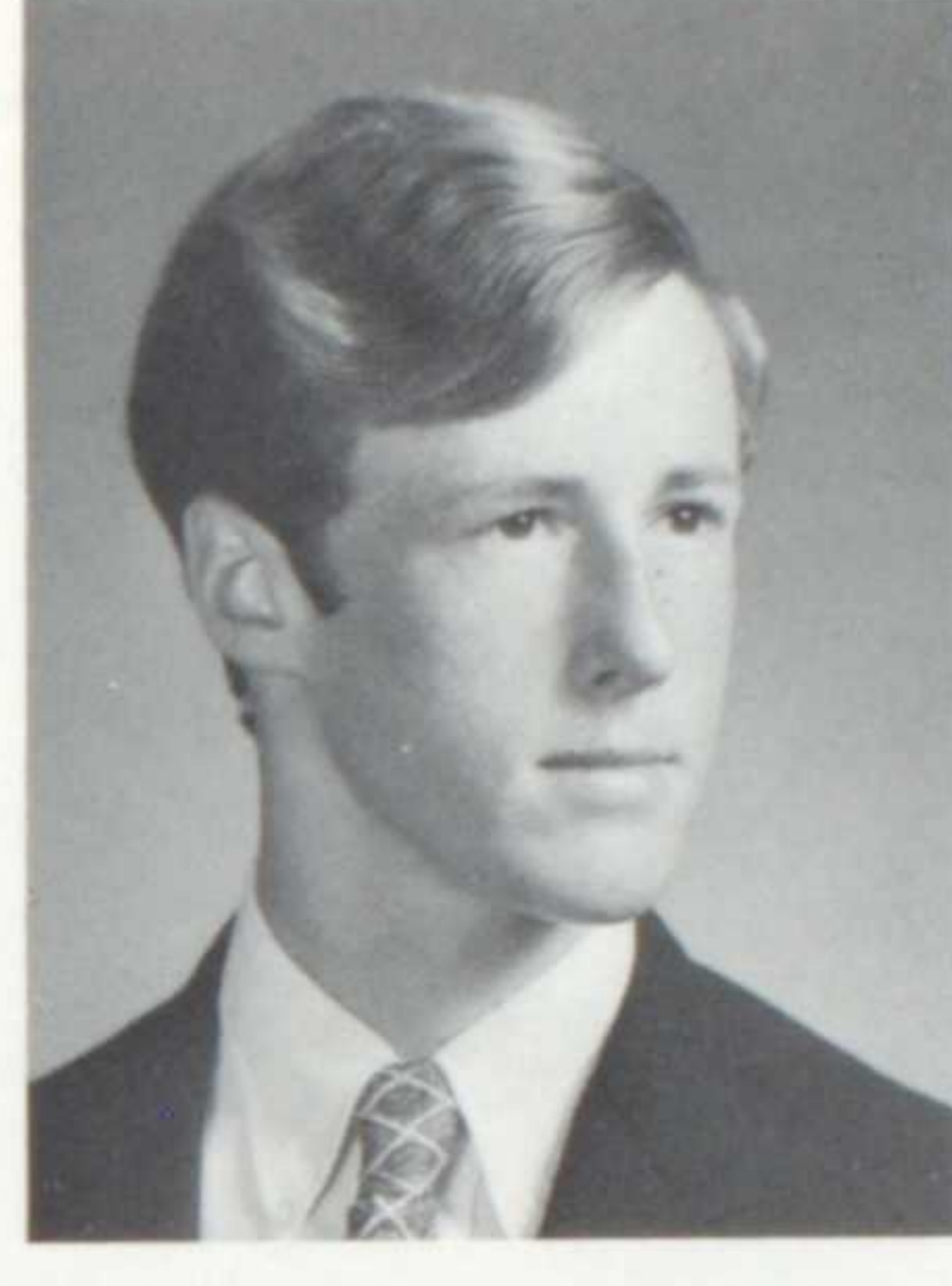
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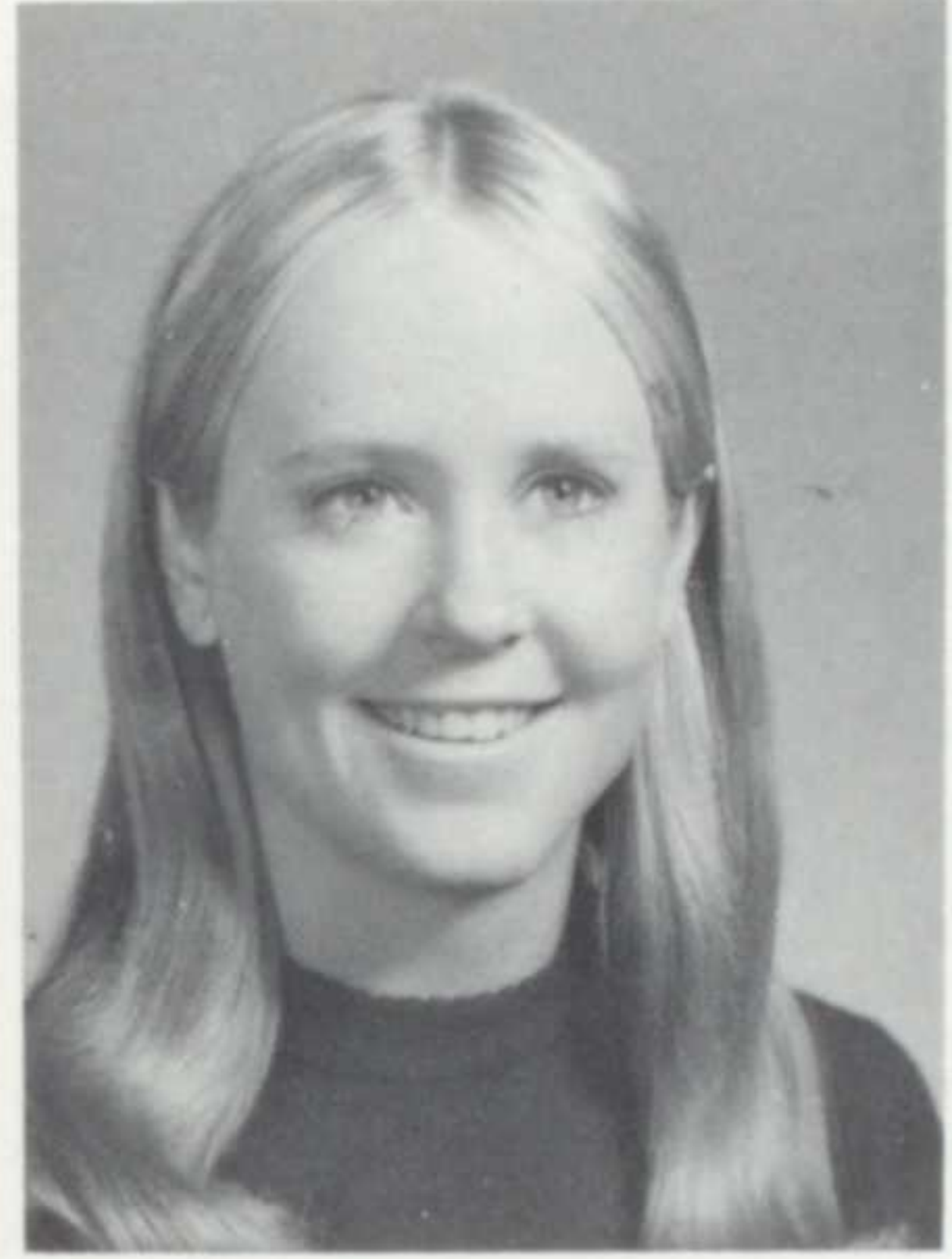
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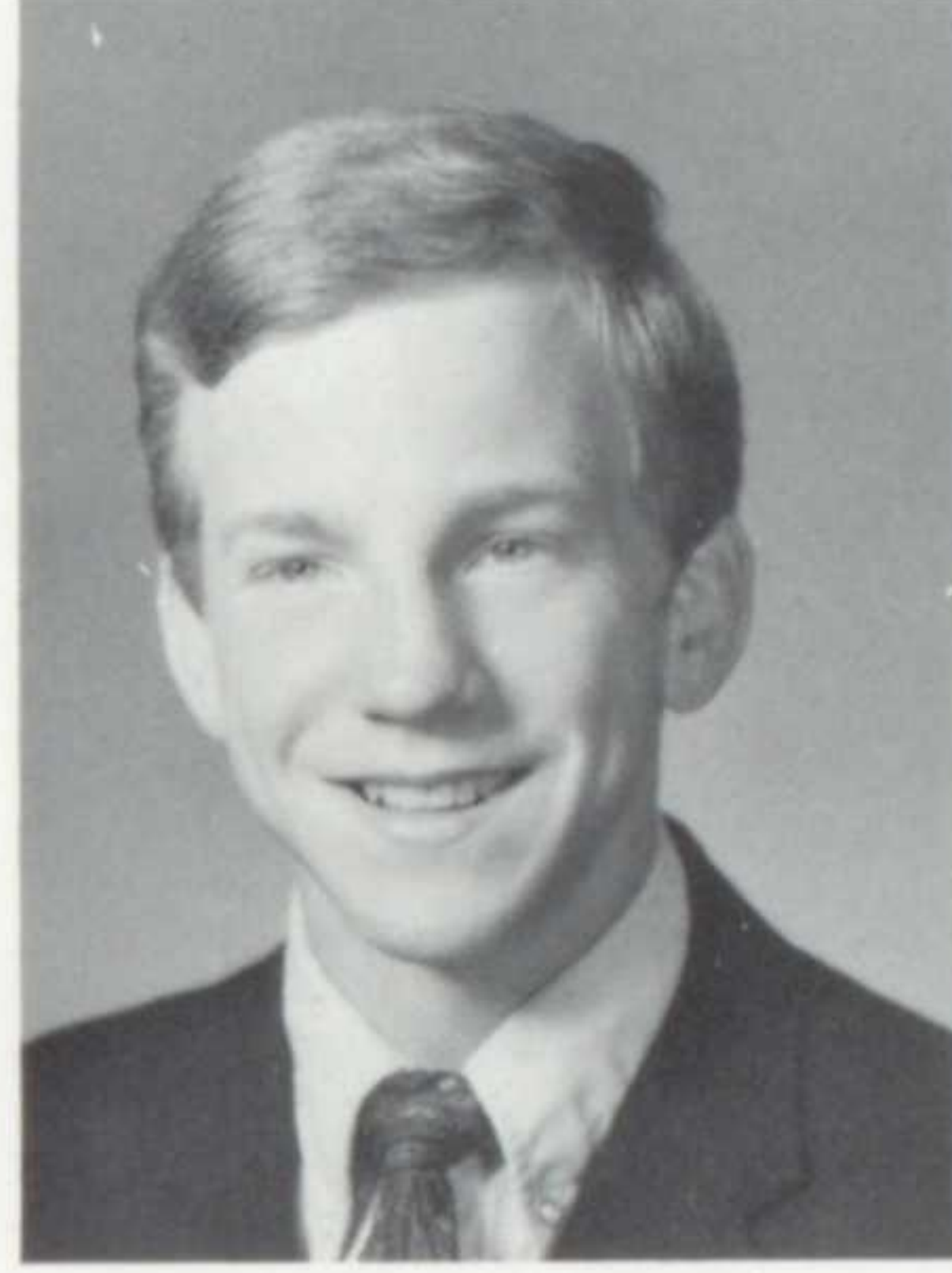
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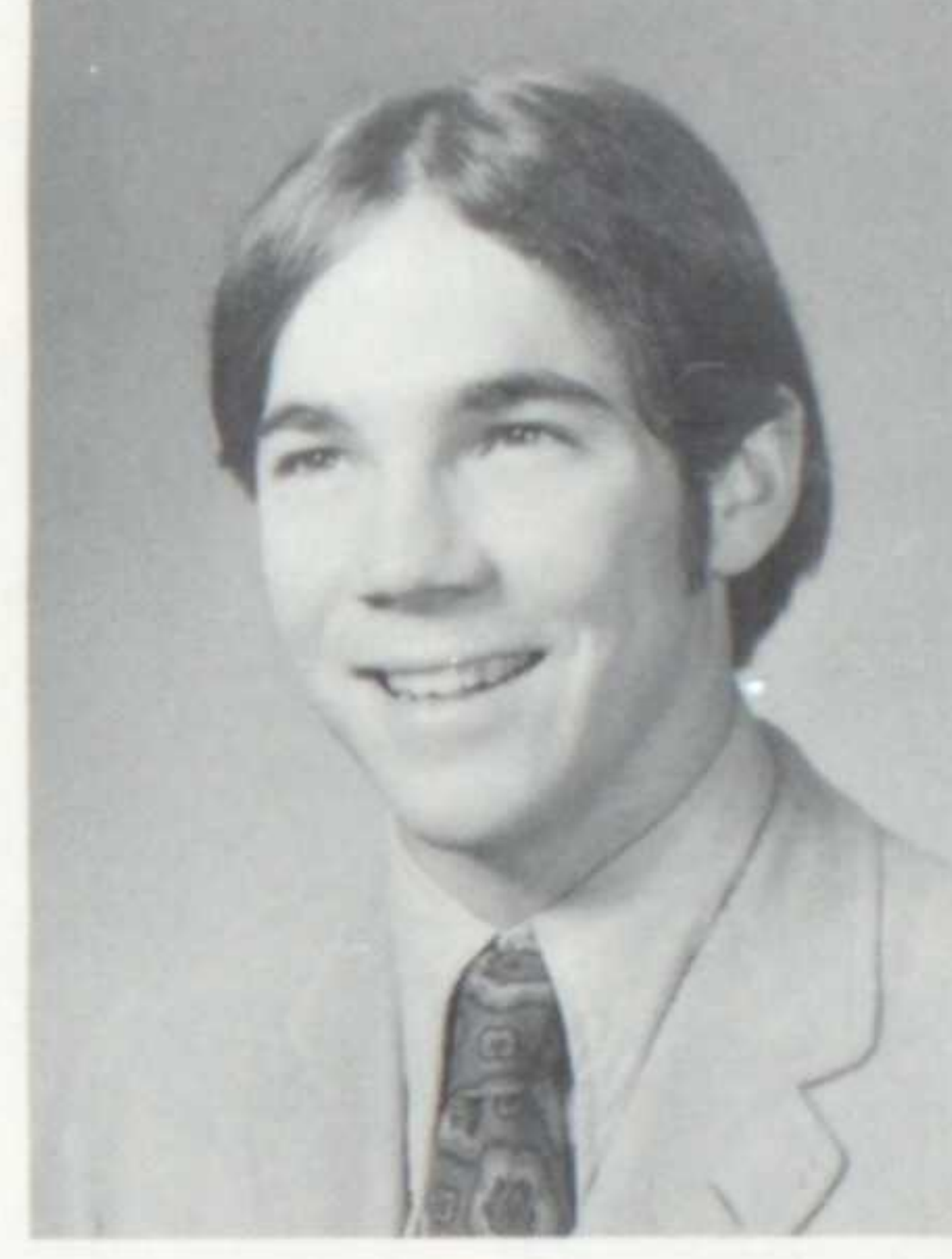
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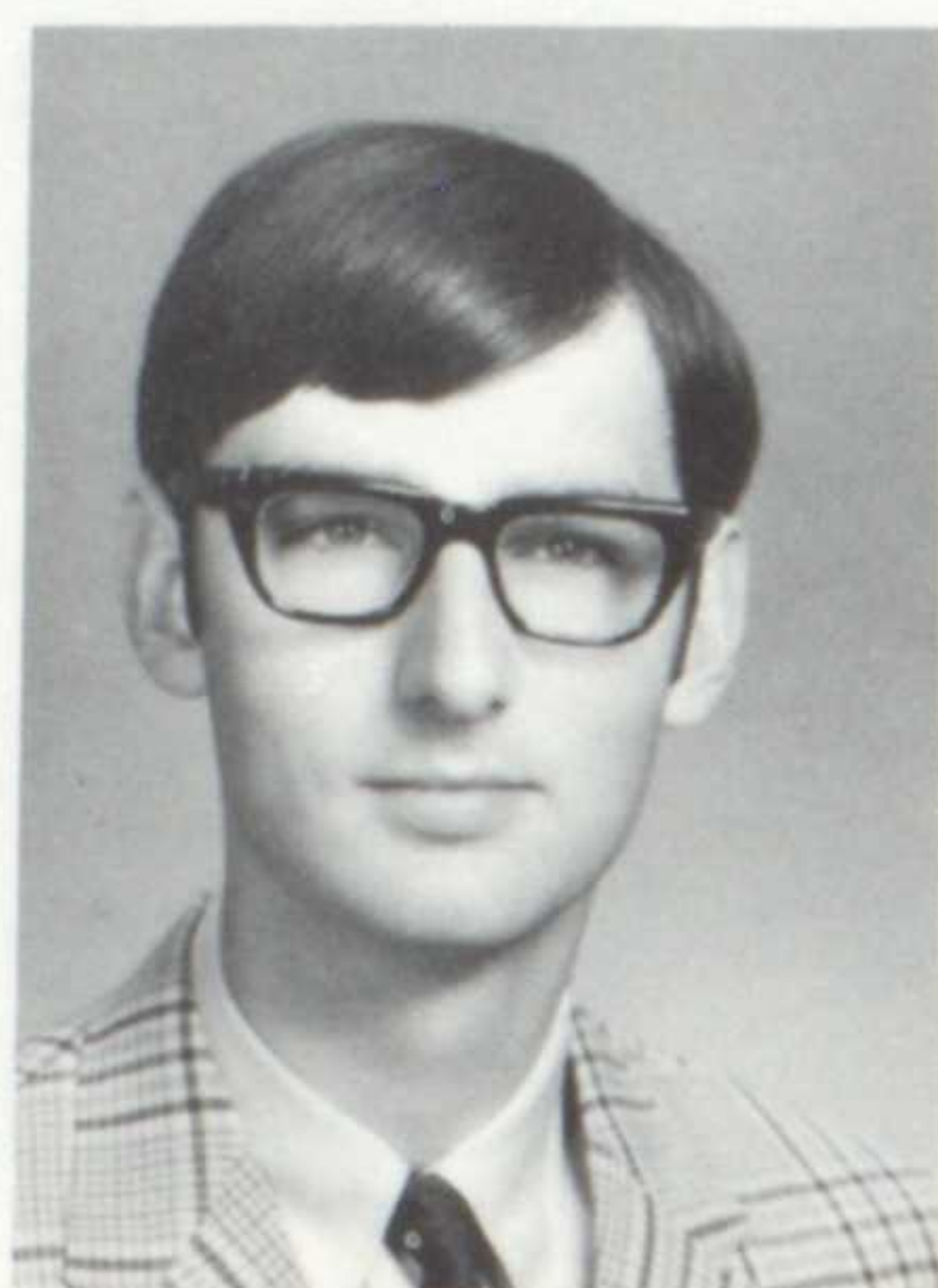


Scott Showalter and Rick Babson put to use the resources of the LRC during study hall.





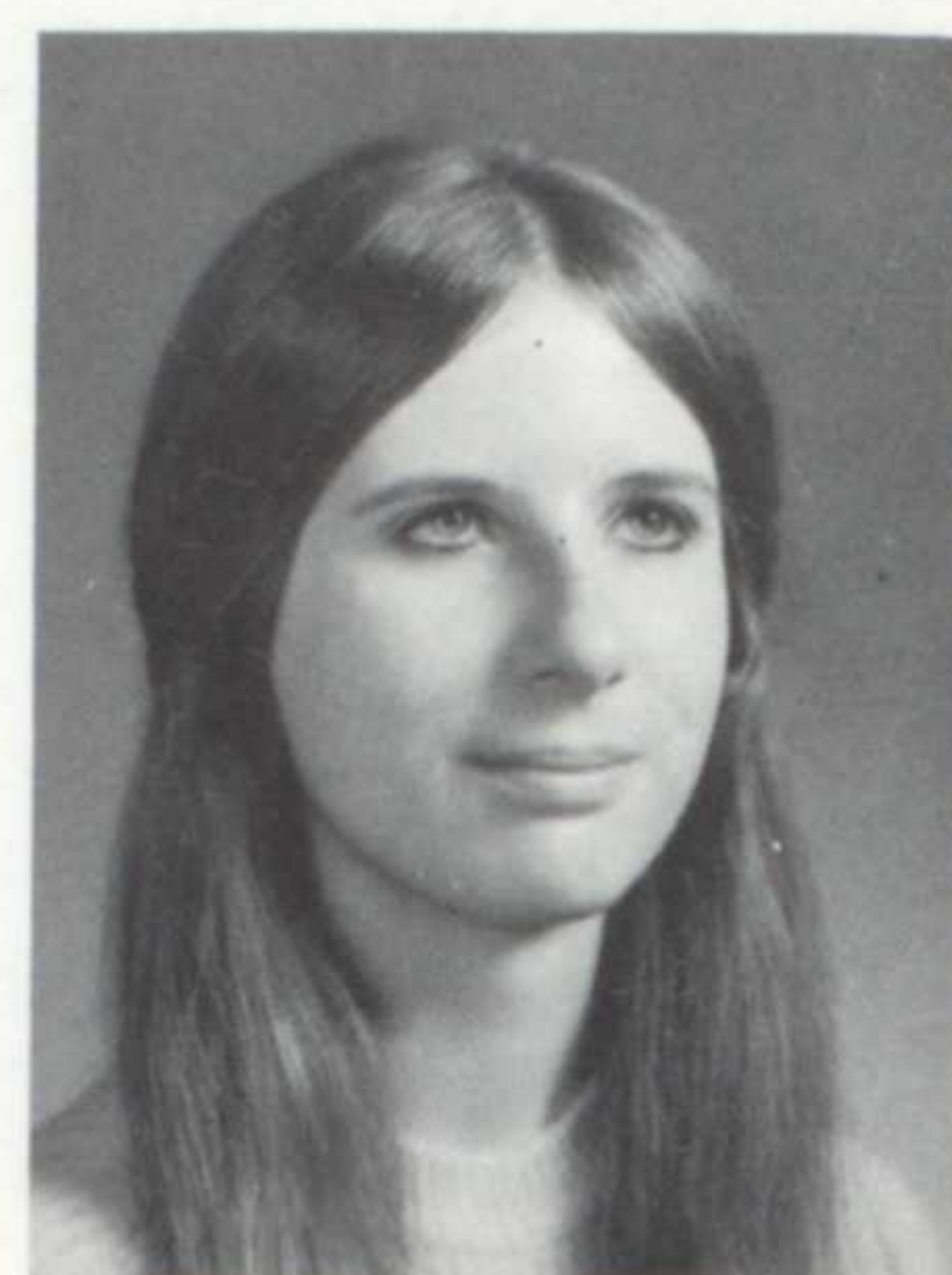
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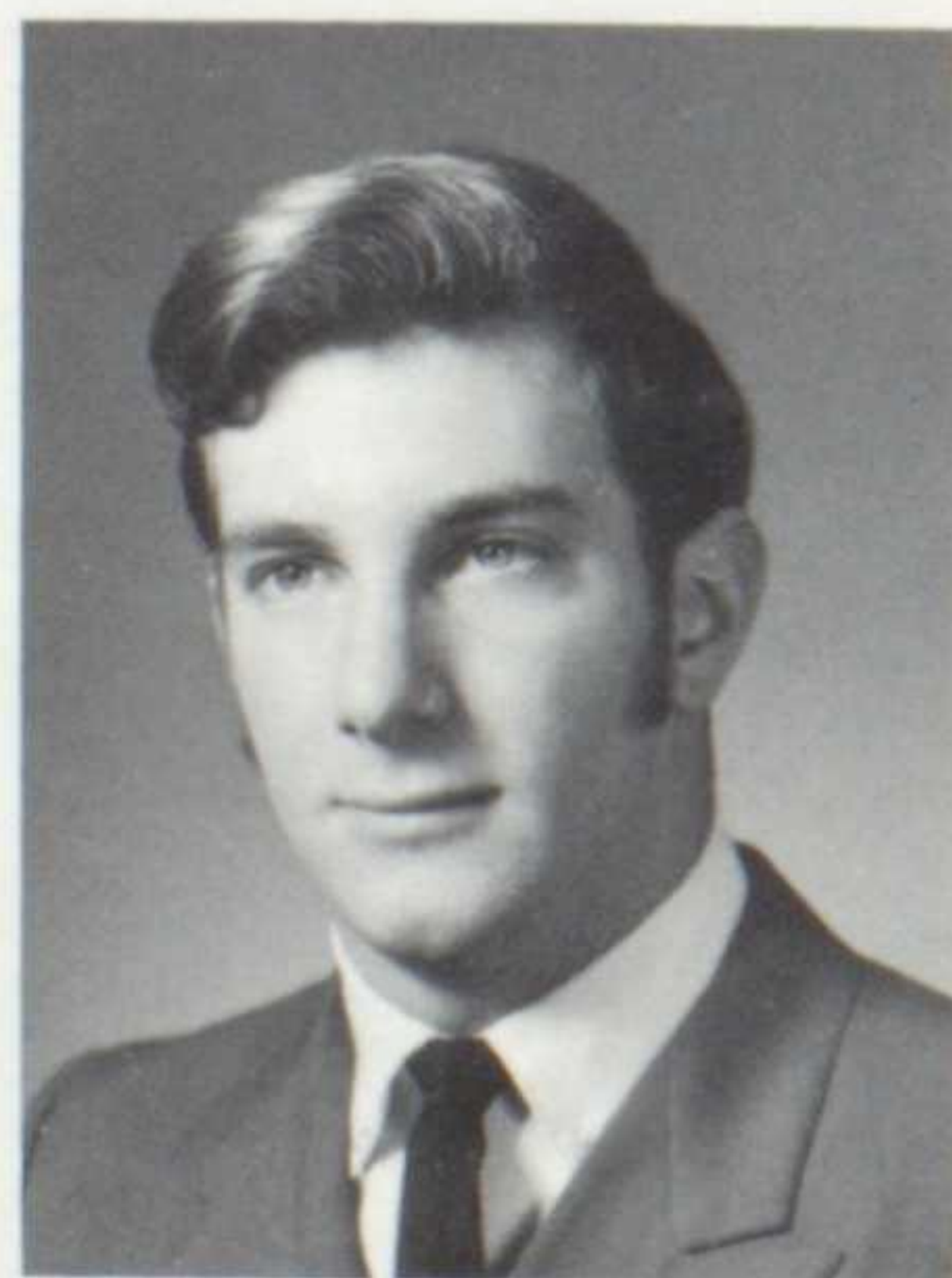
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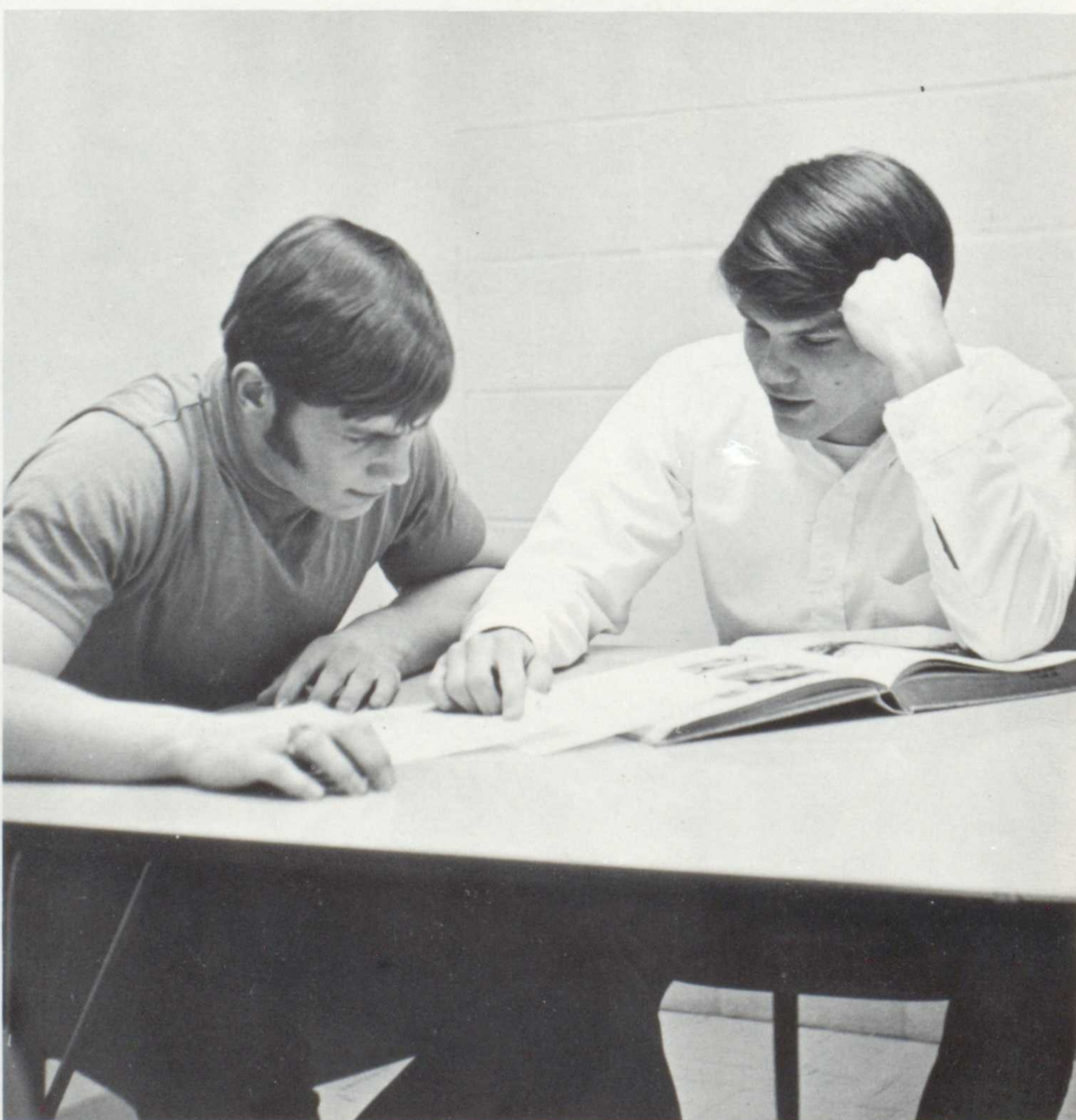
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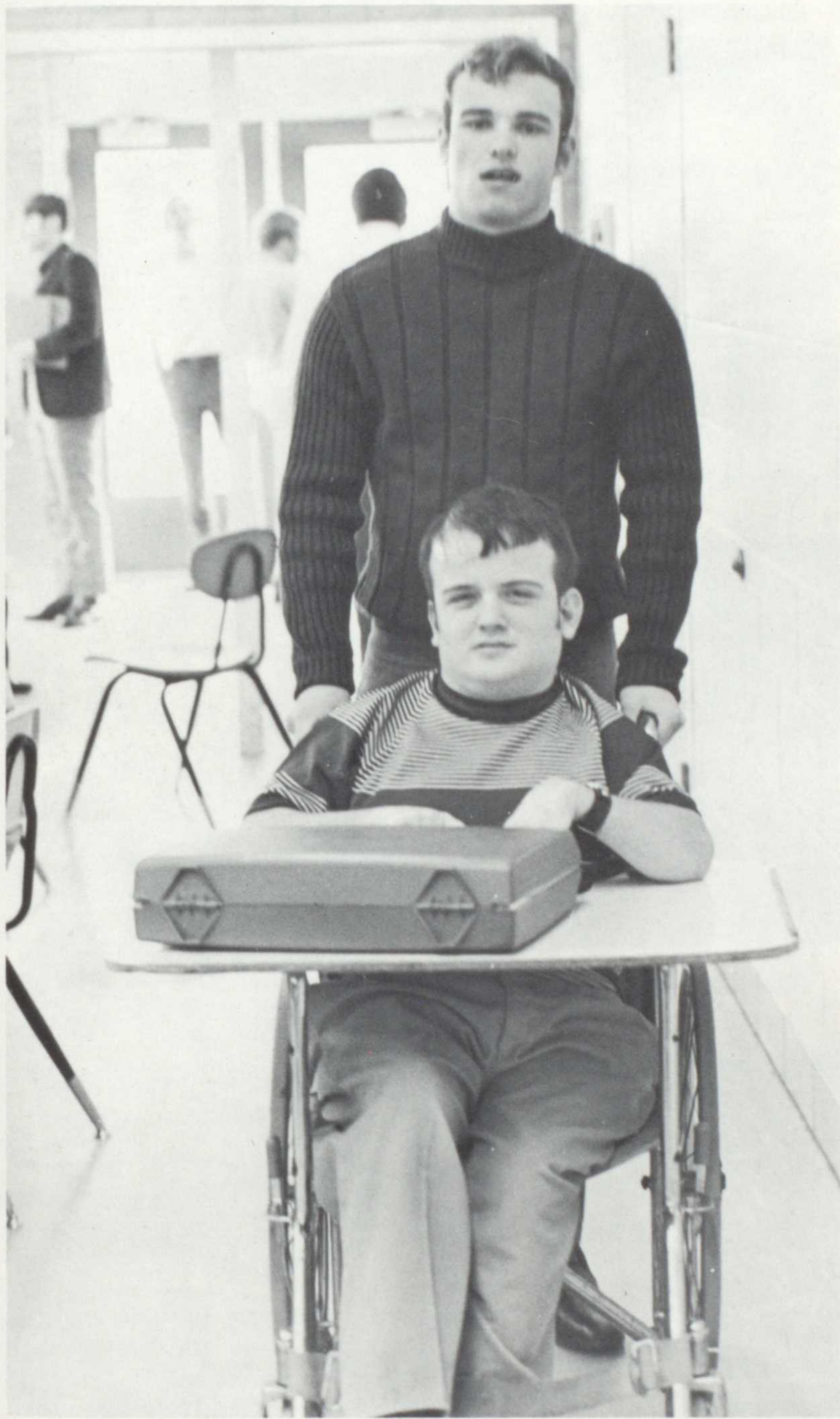
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Senior Kevin Brown helps Junior Tom Nachtman with his school work.



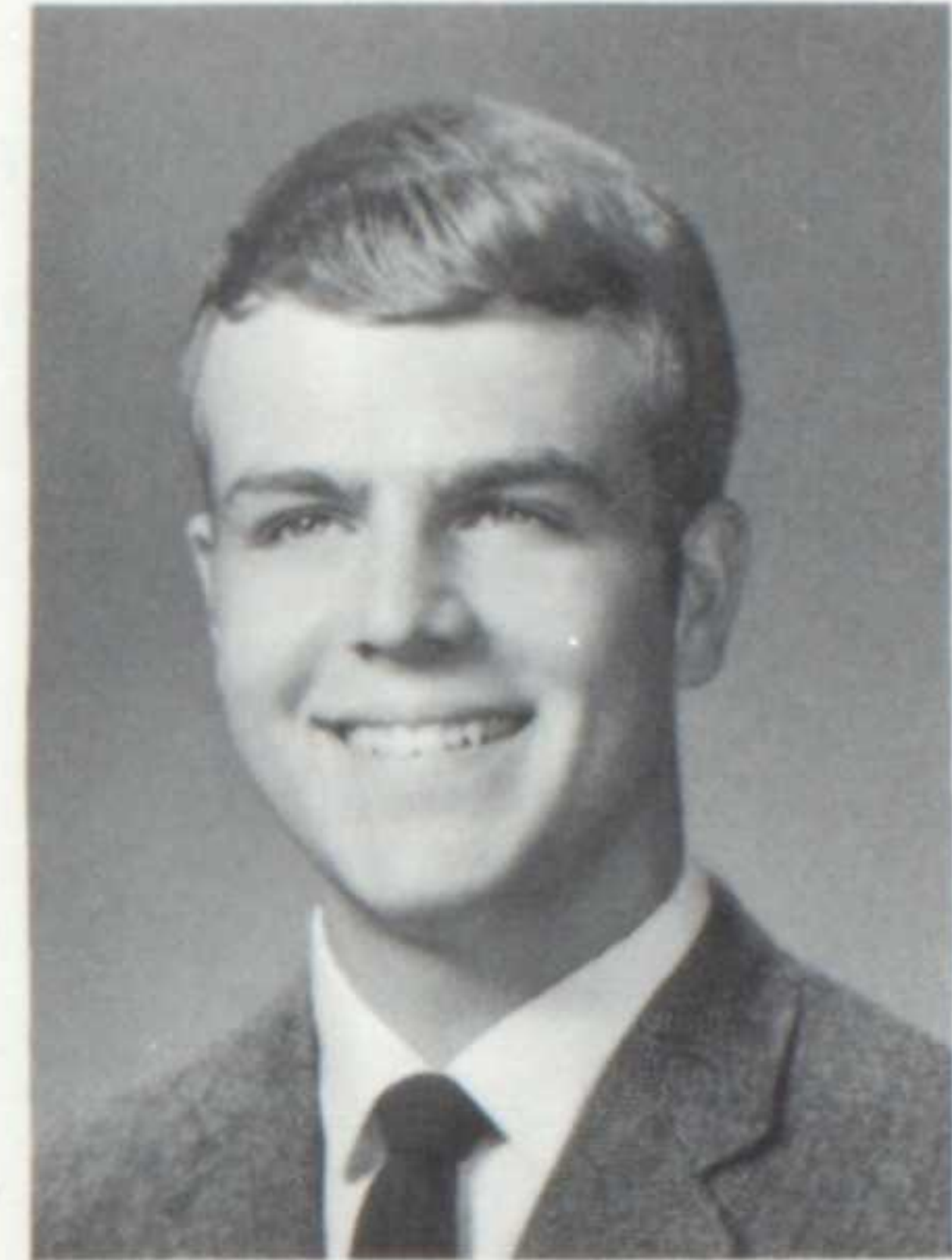
# Seniors lend a hand to Underclassmen



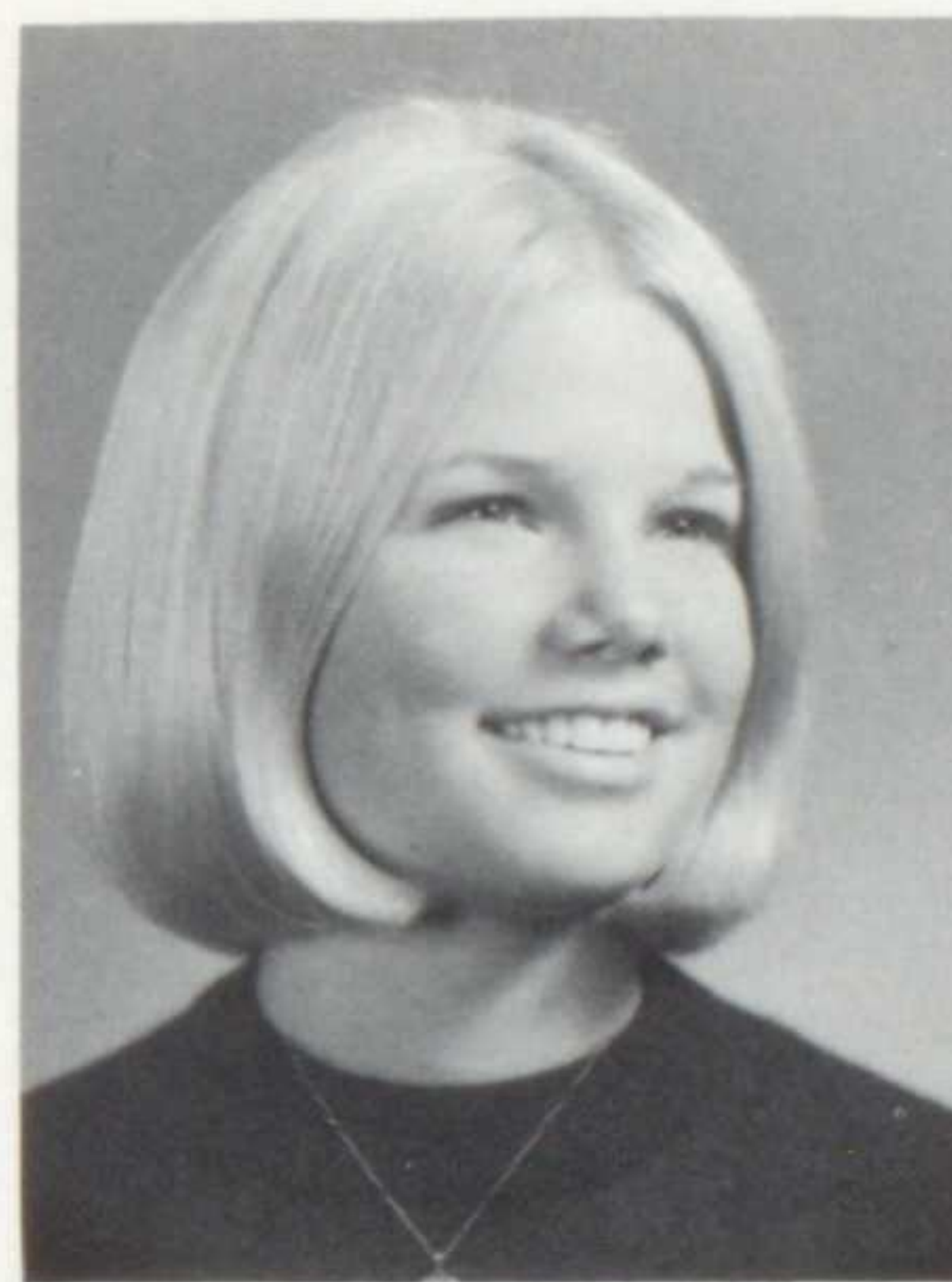
Dave Clarke, a member of Varsity B, brings Chuck Charvat in for lunch.



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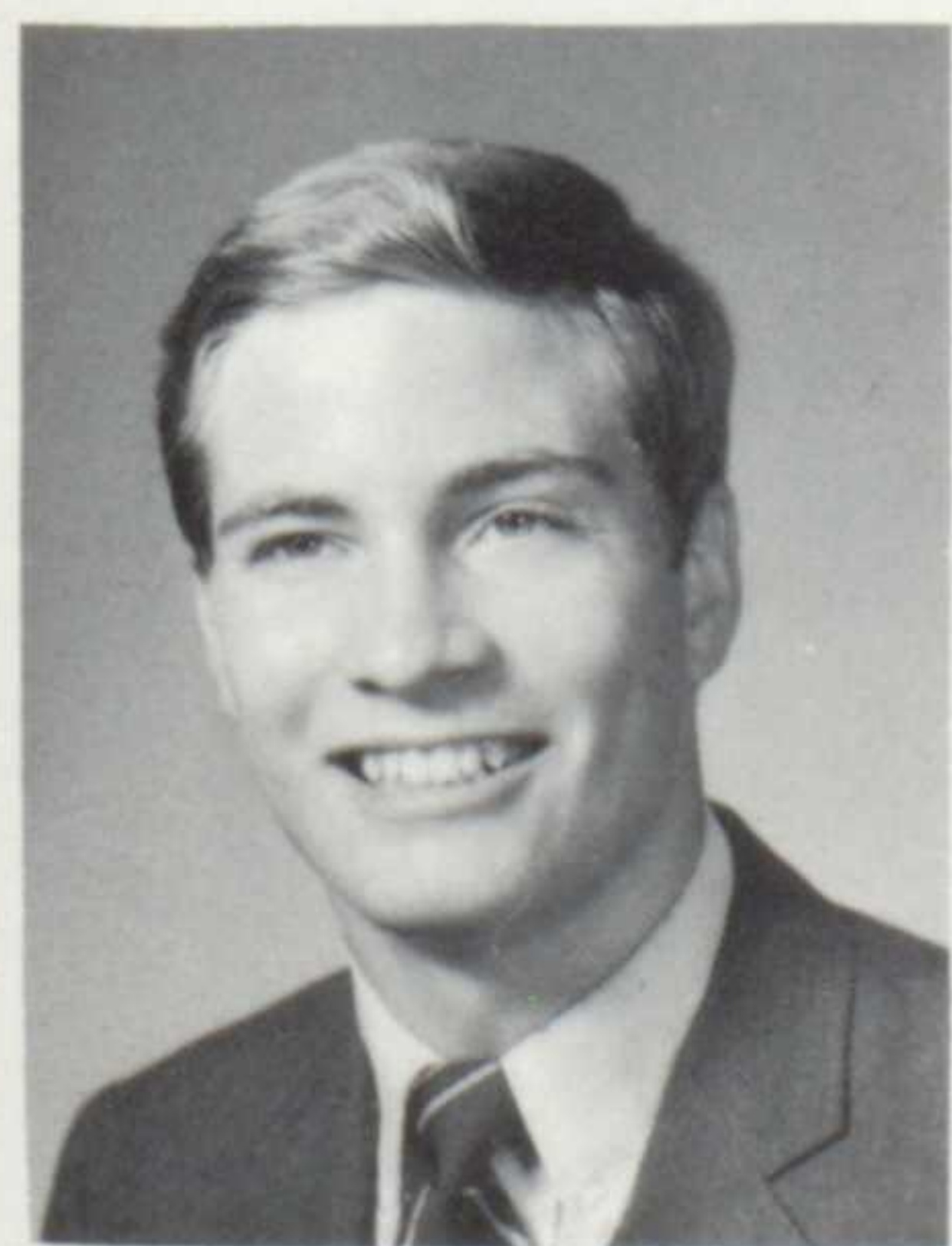
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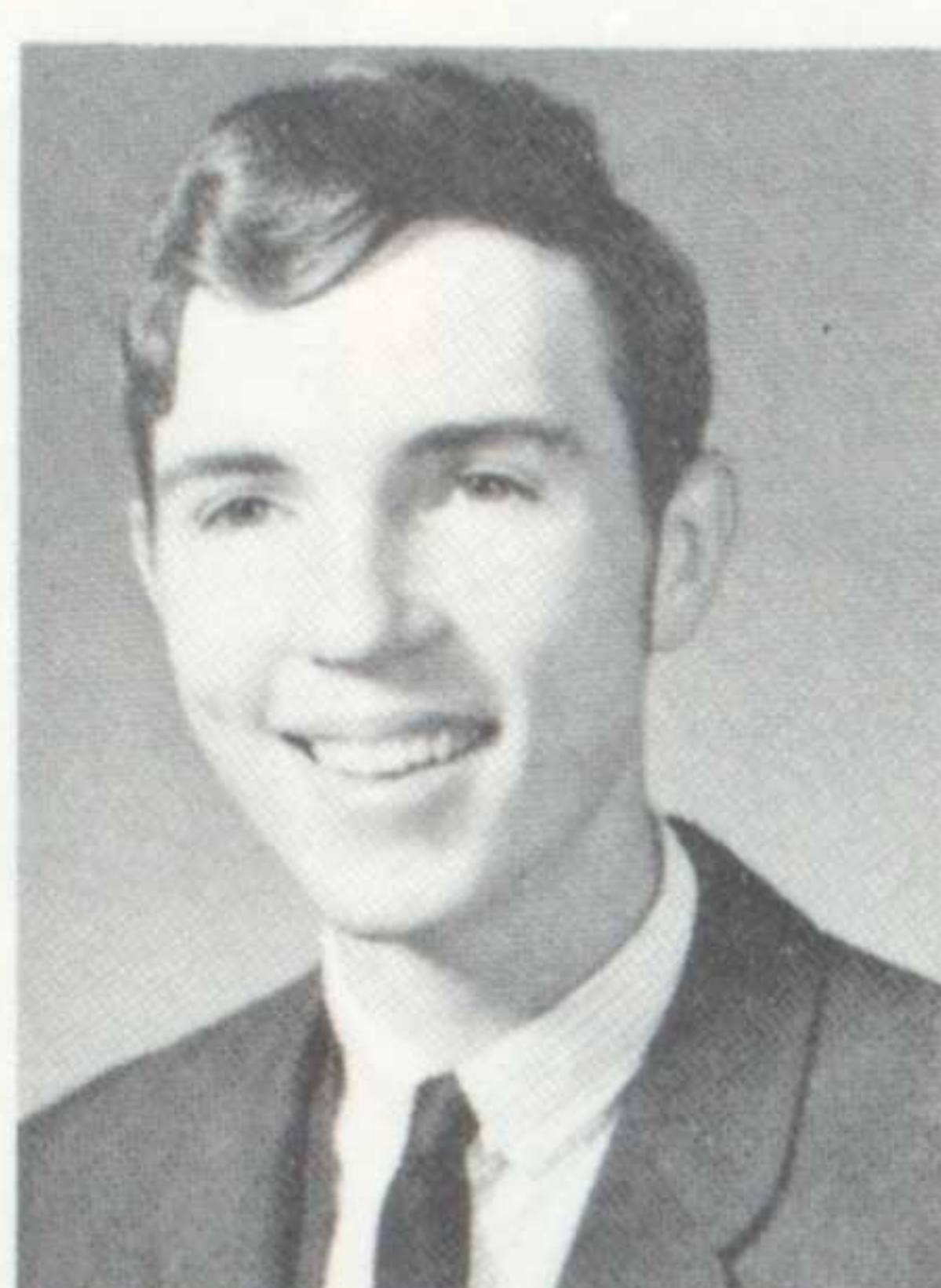




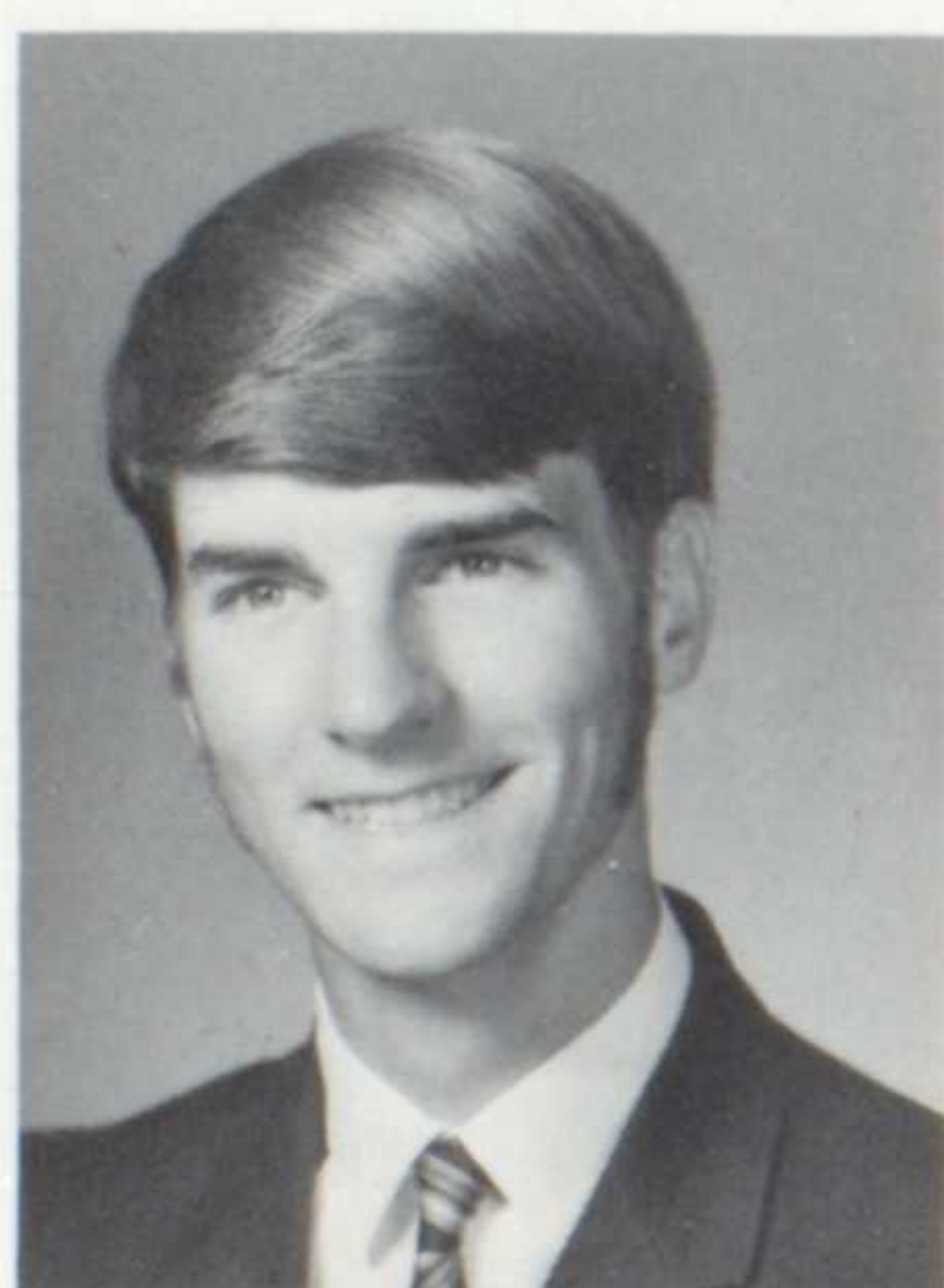
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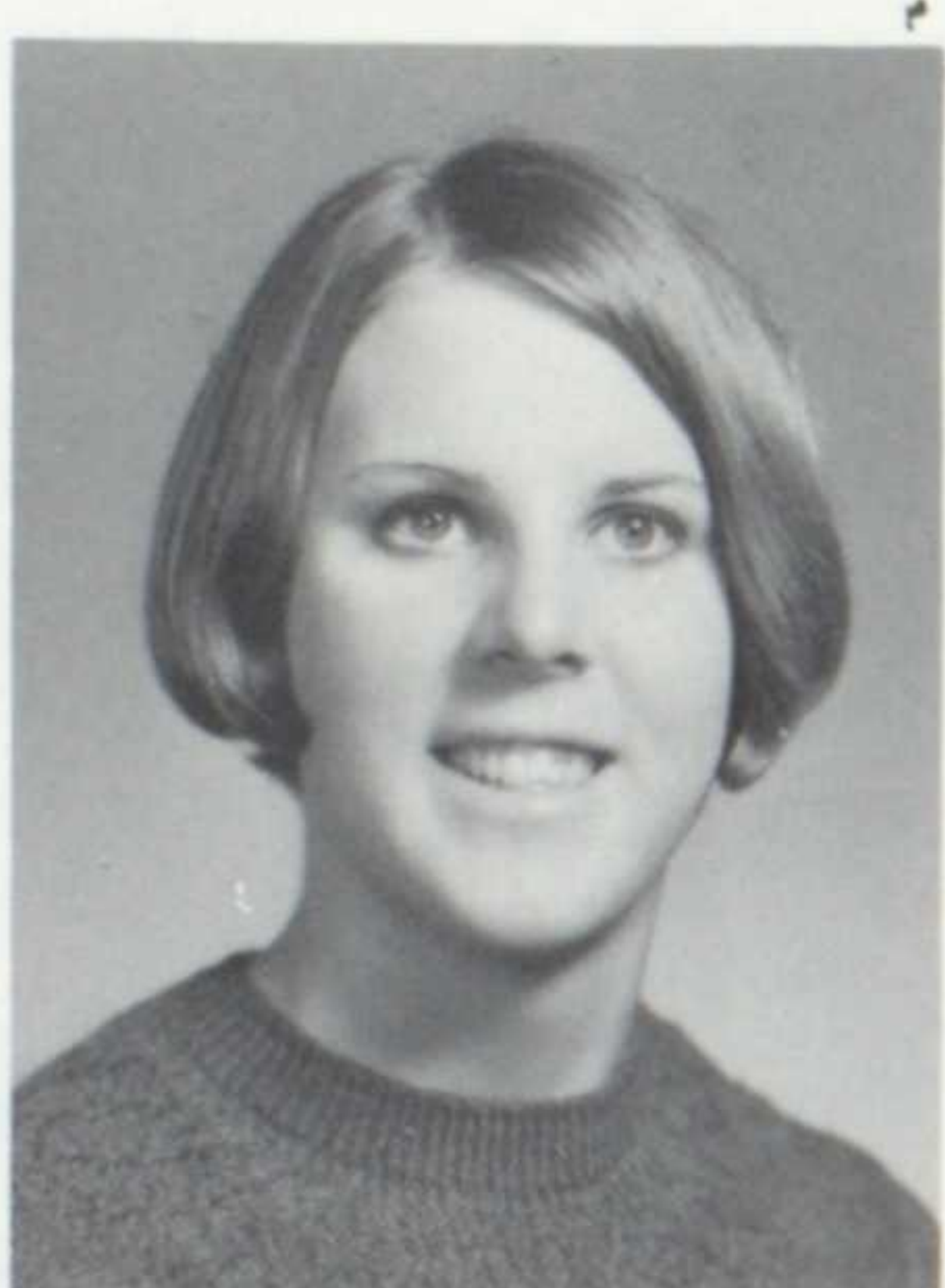
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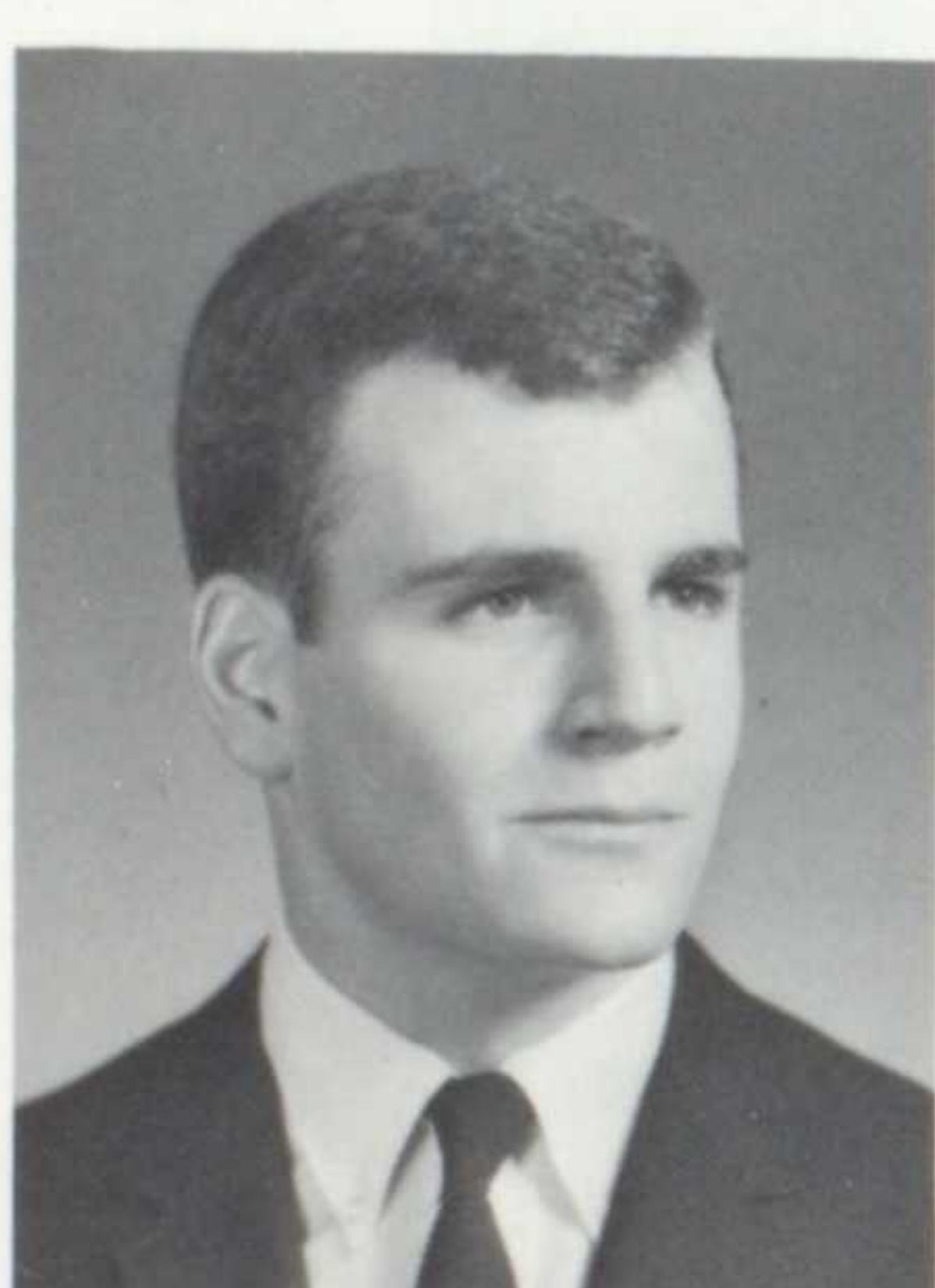
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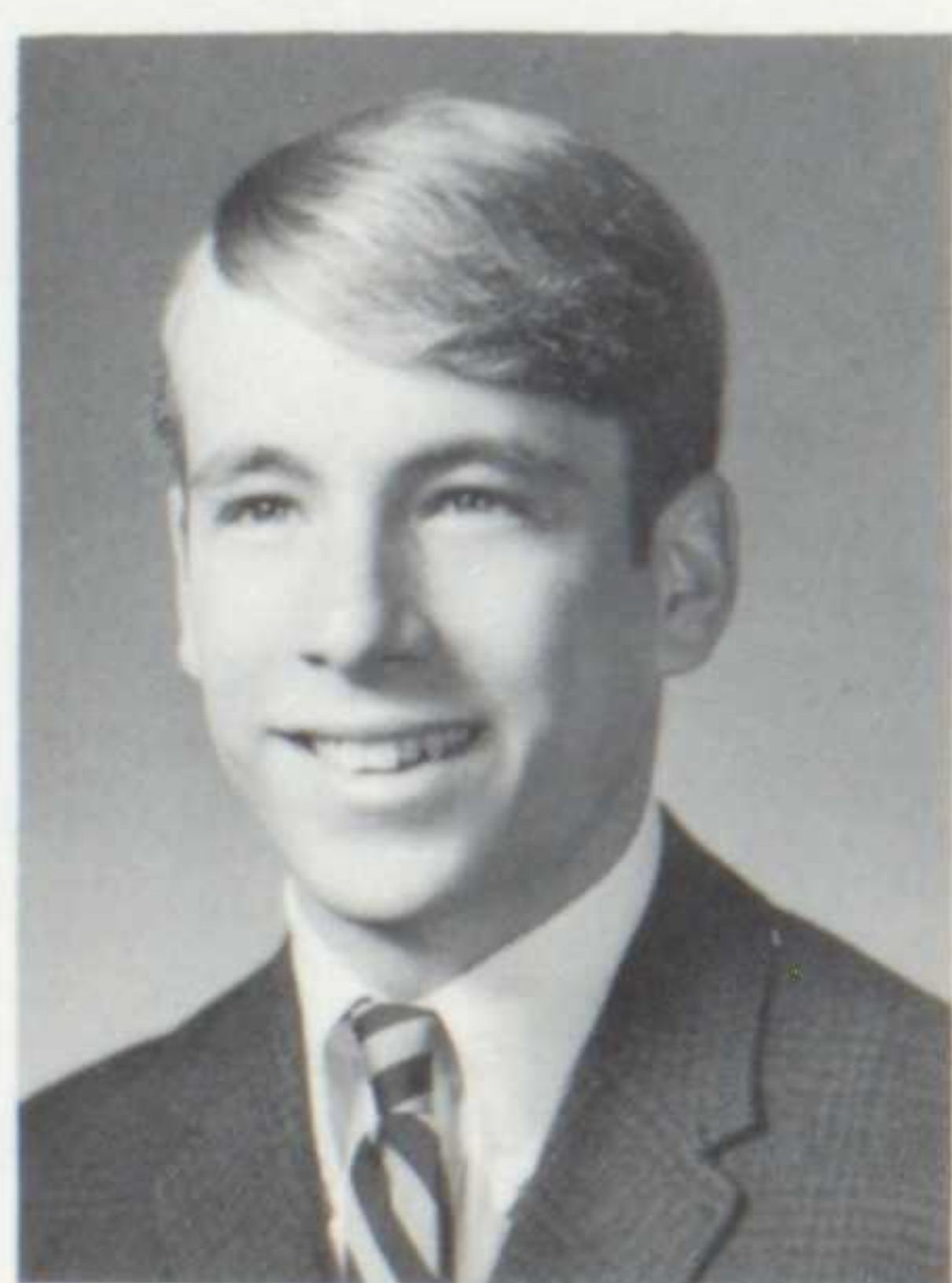
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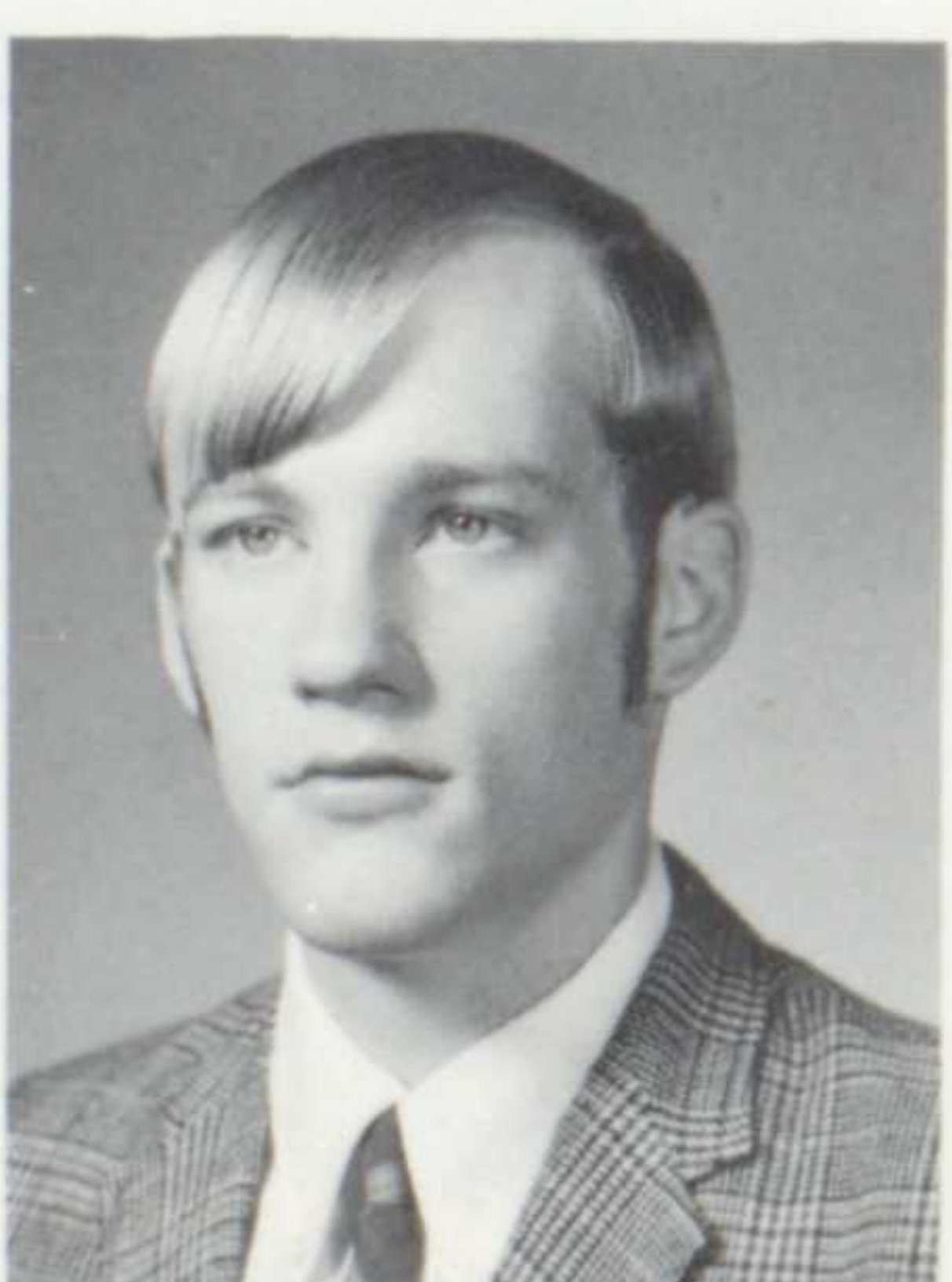
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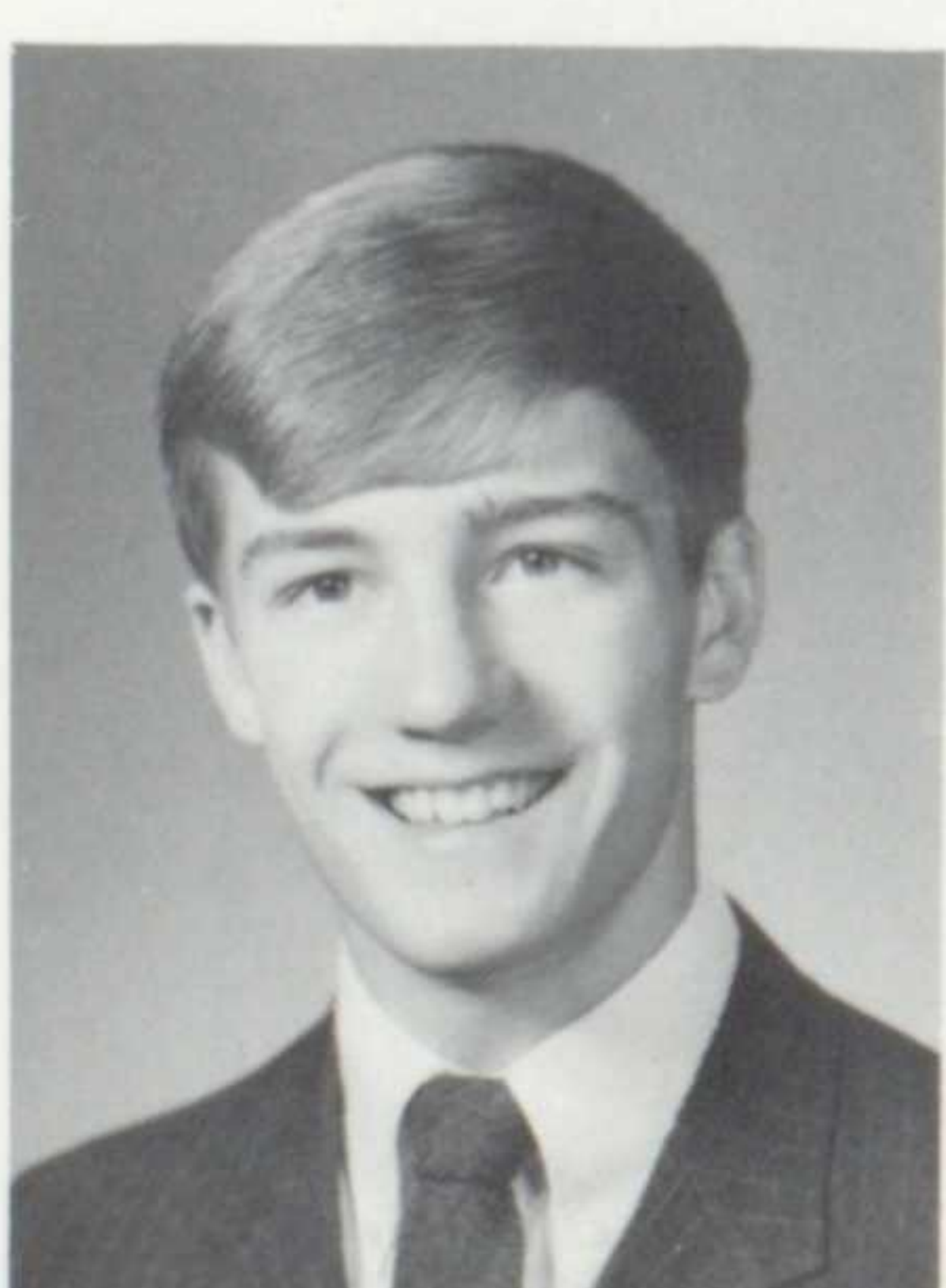
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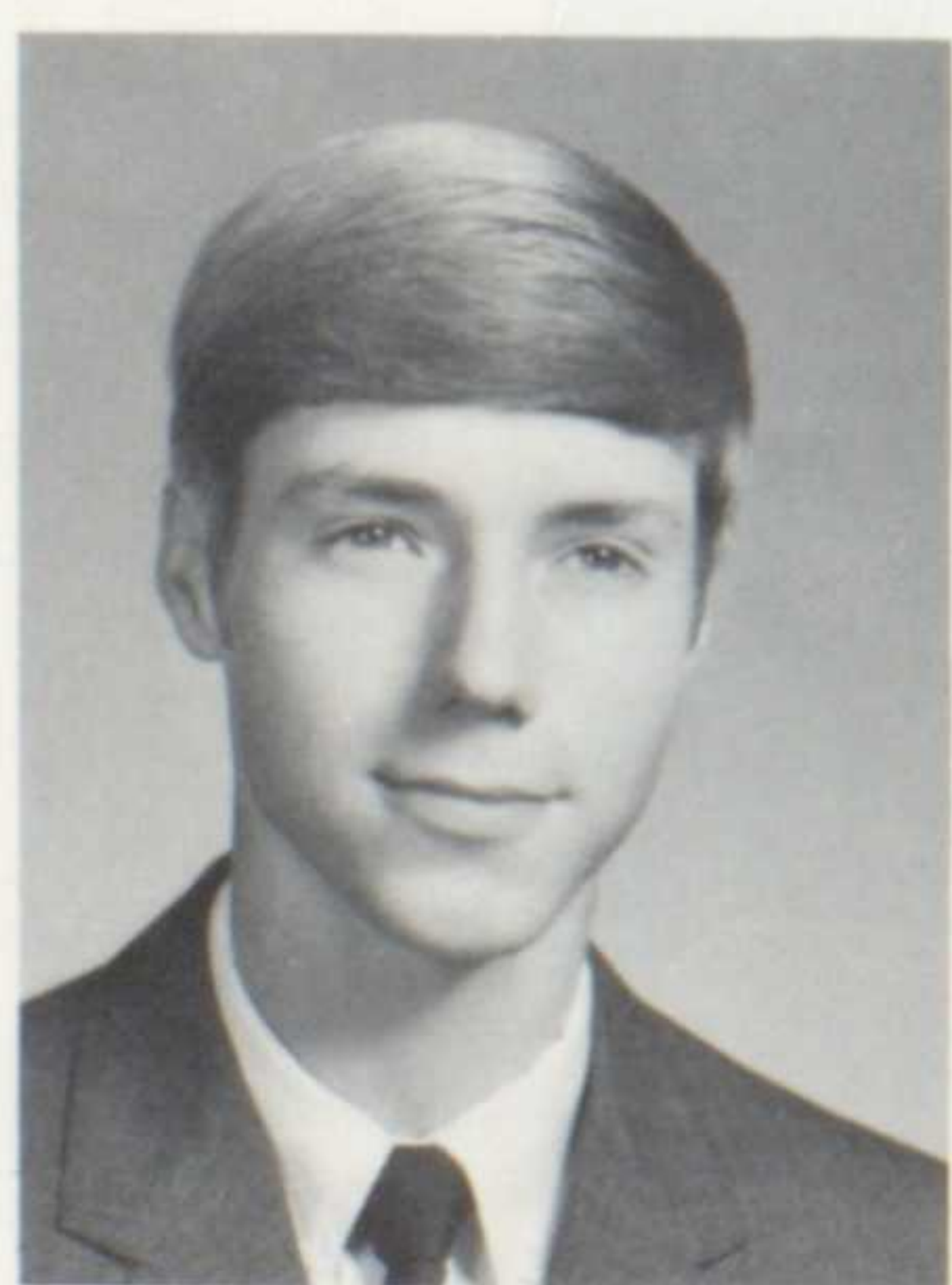
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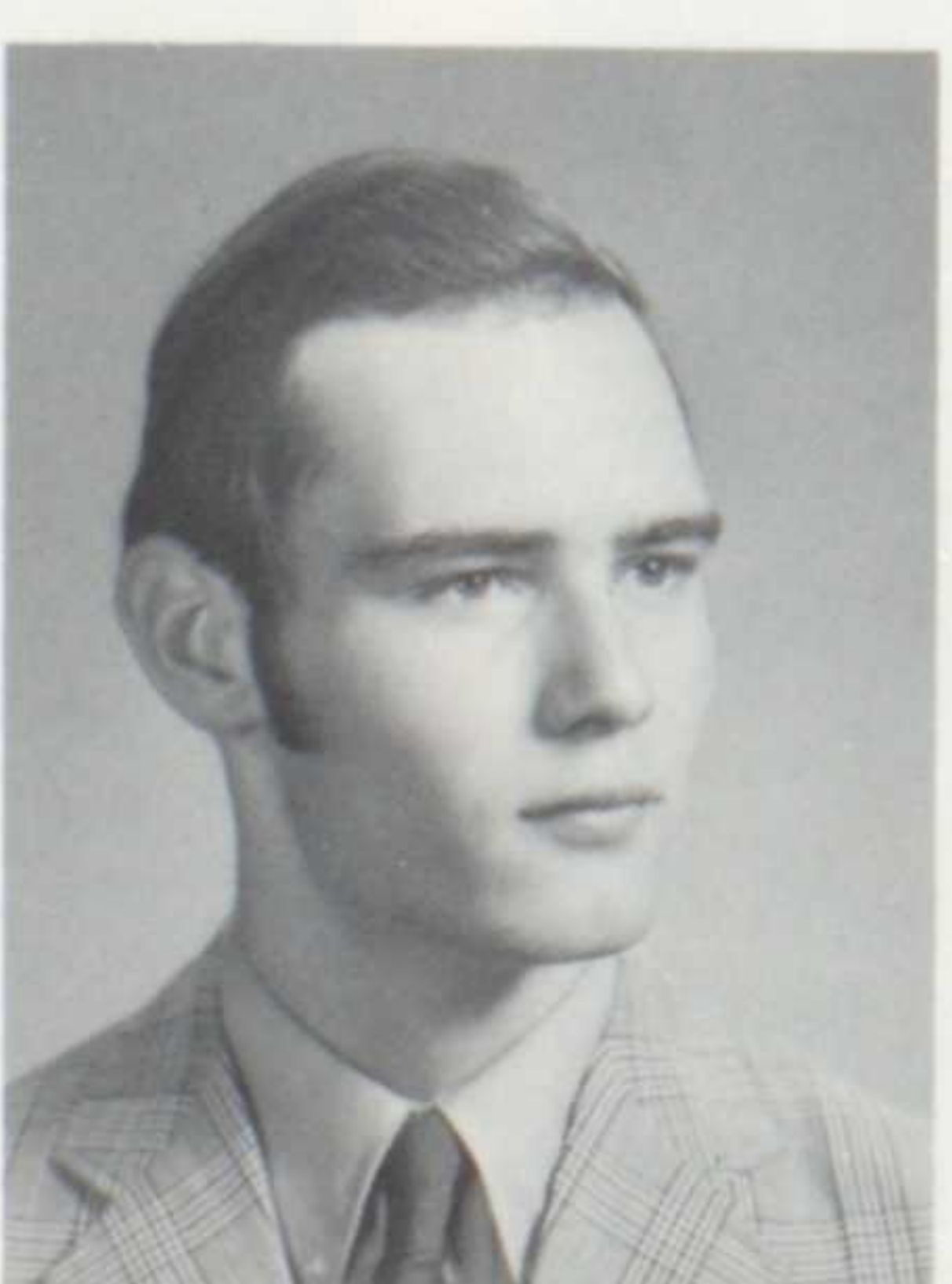
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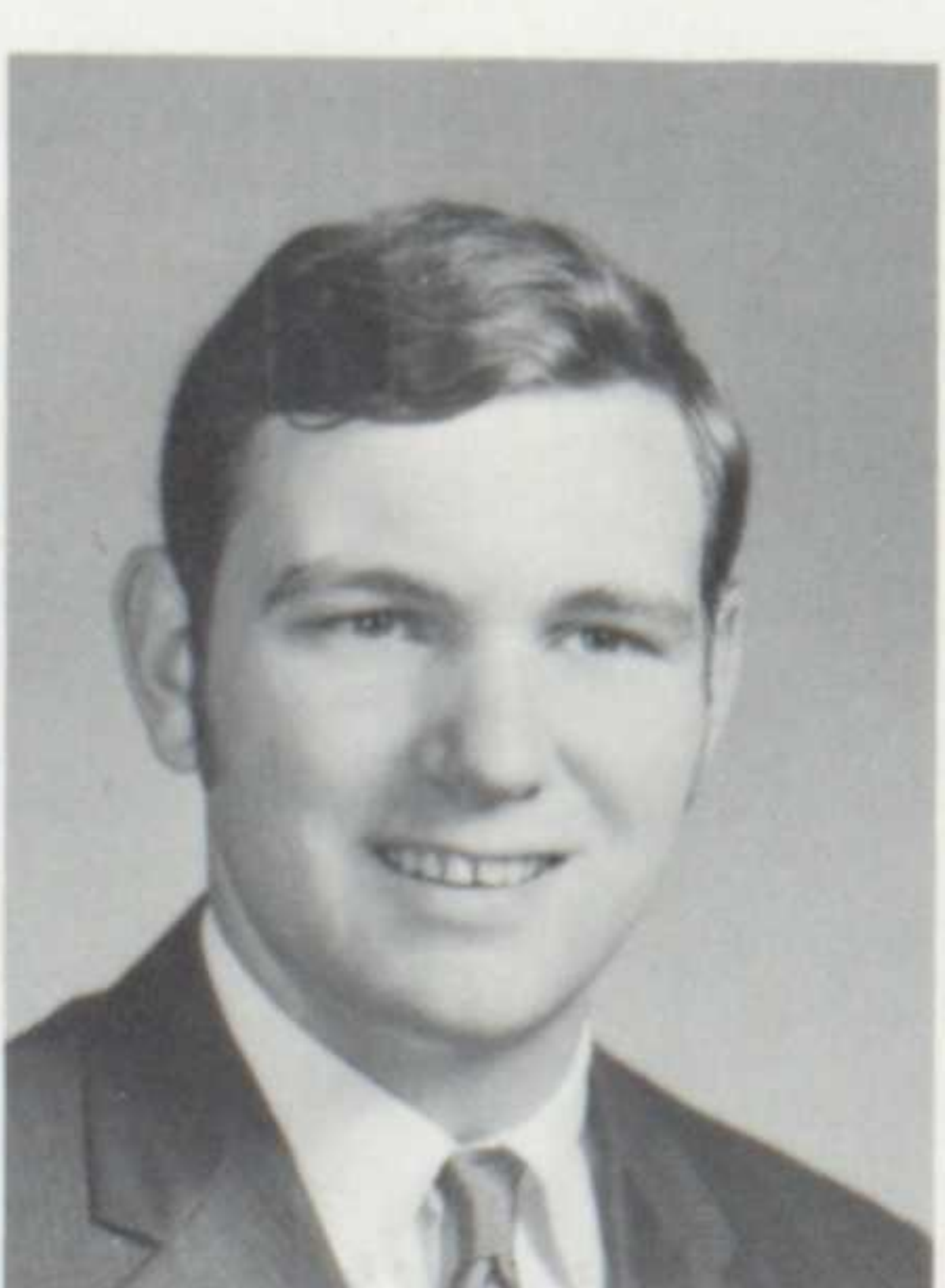
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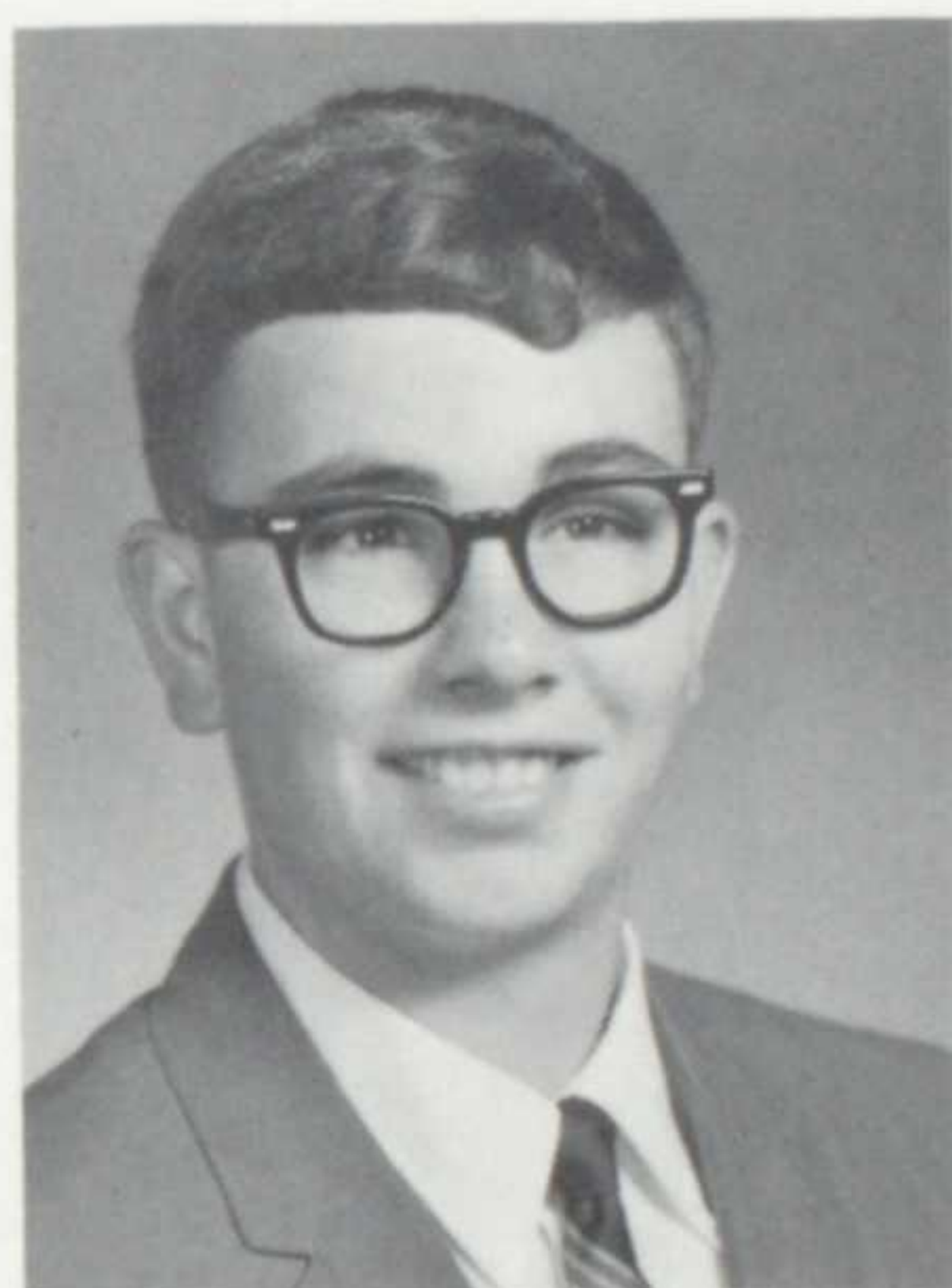
Numerous choices and challenges faced seniors as they prepared for the future. After listening to the counseling of representatives from many types of schools, seniors wrote the colleges to secure application information. Many seniors took several days off from class in the fall to visit prospective colleges.

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It also furnished important informa-

tion concerning careers and vocations. Sources of this information included two Encyclopedias of Career and Vocational Guidance and five sets of occupational guidance books. In addition, the counselors were up to date on business and nursing schools, technical institutes, and other opportunities for the senior looking ahead to the future.

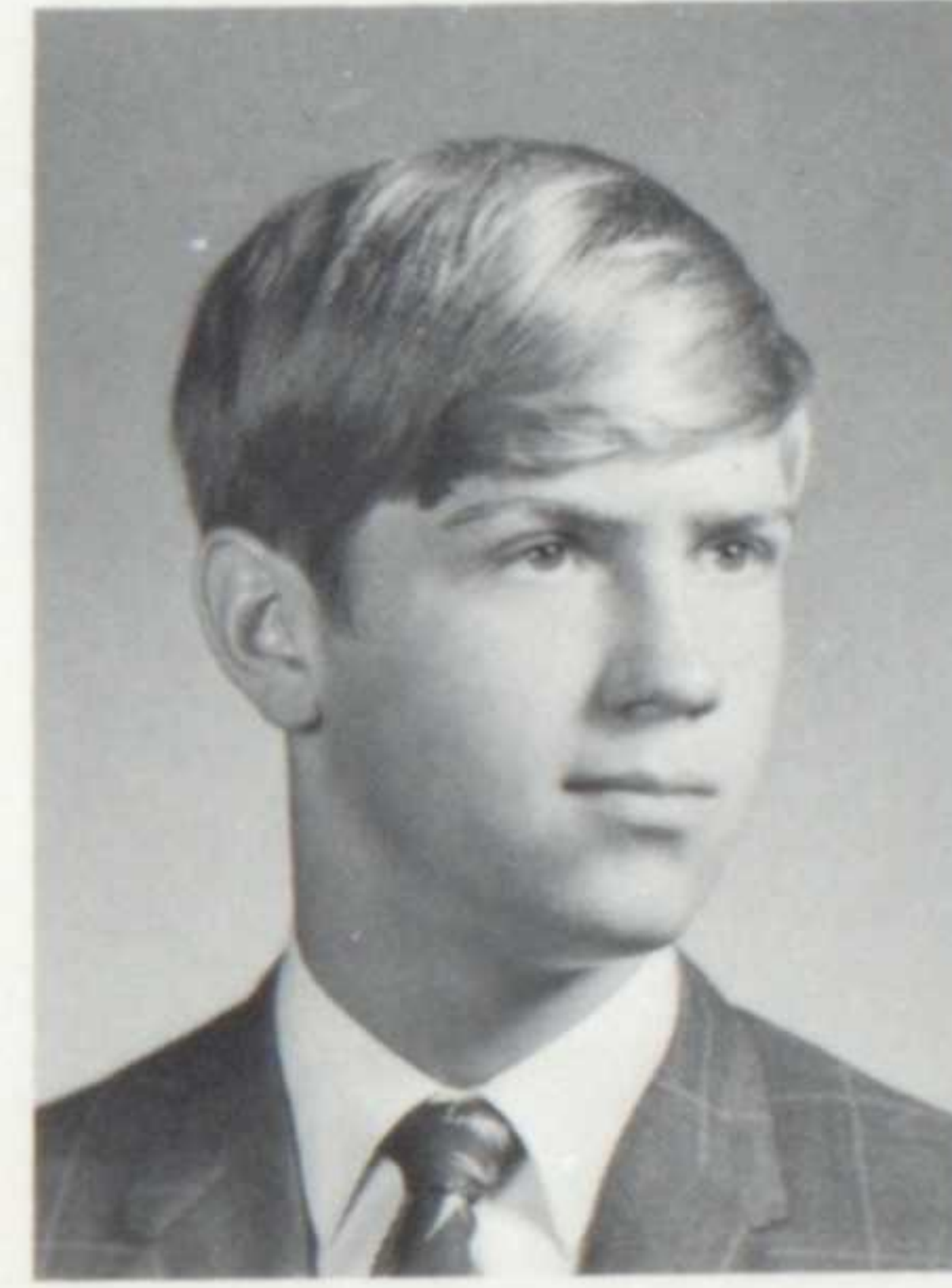
CENTER: Bob Belanger explains a complicated college application to Doug Sladick.



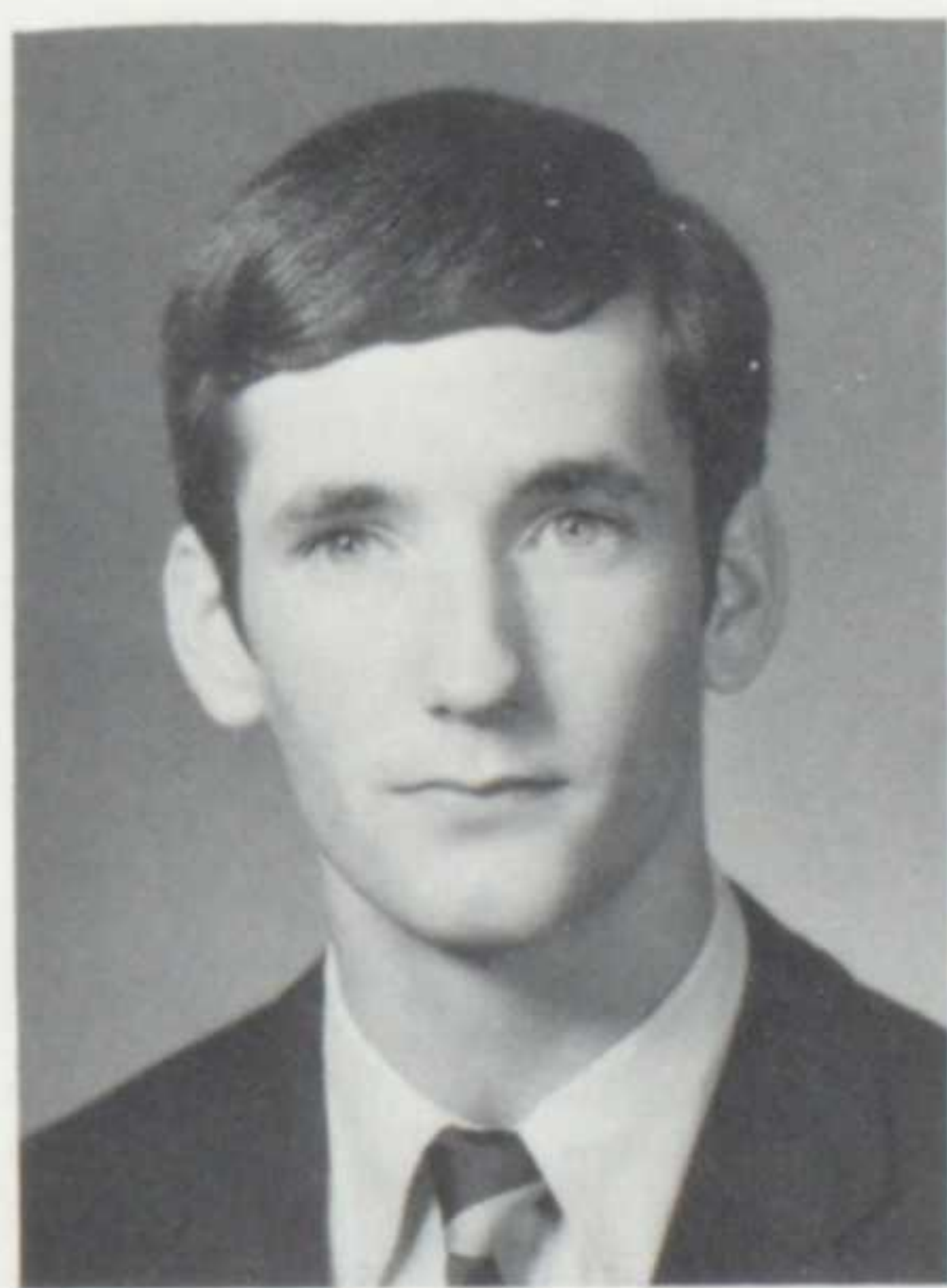
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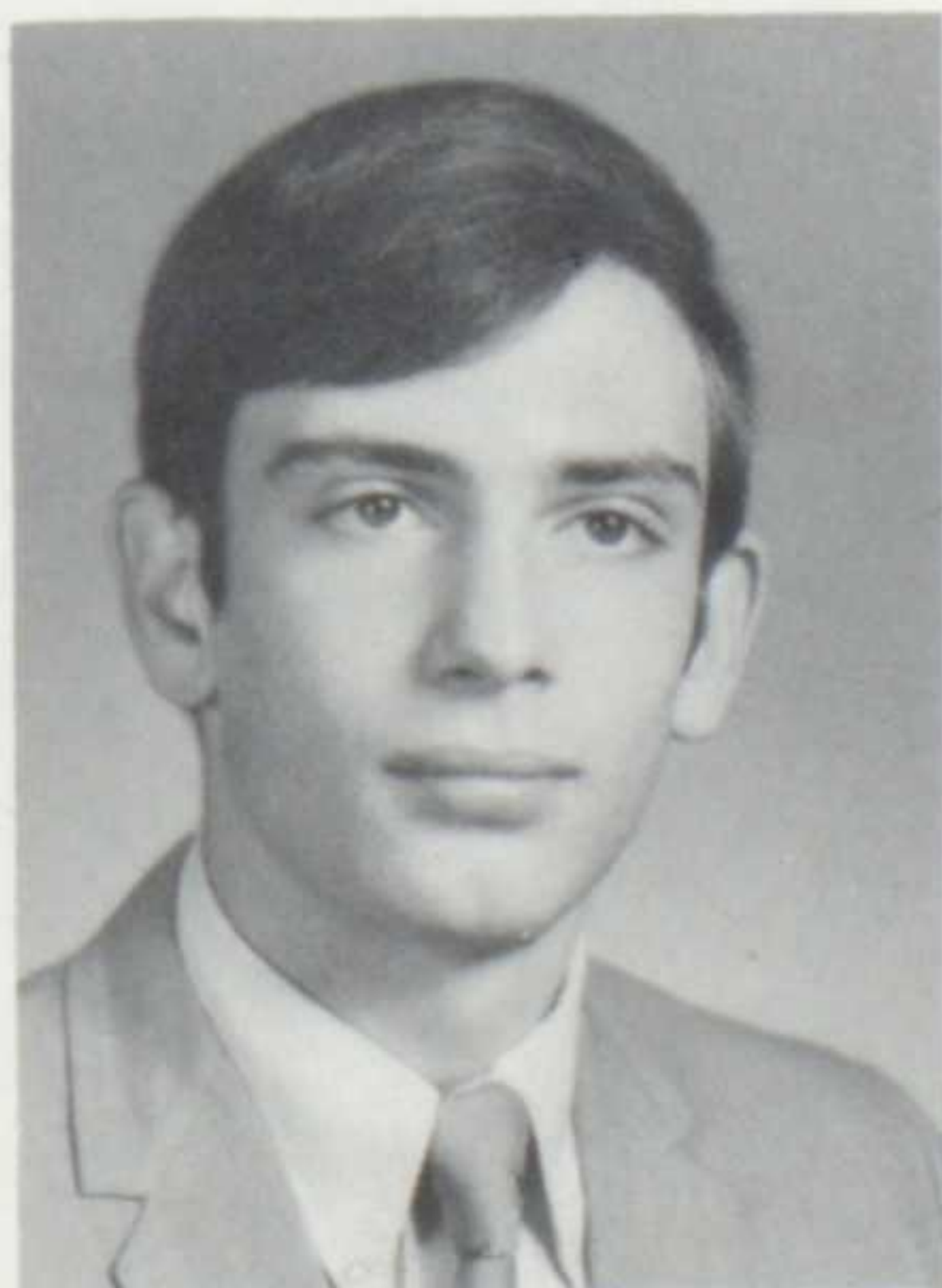
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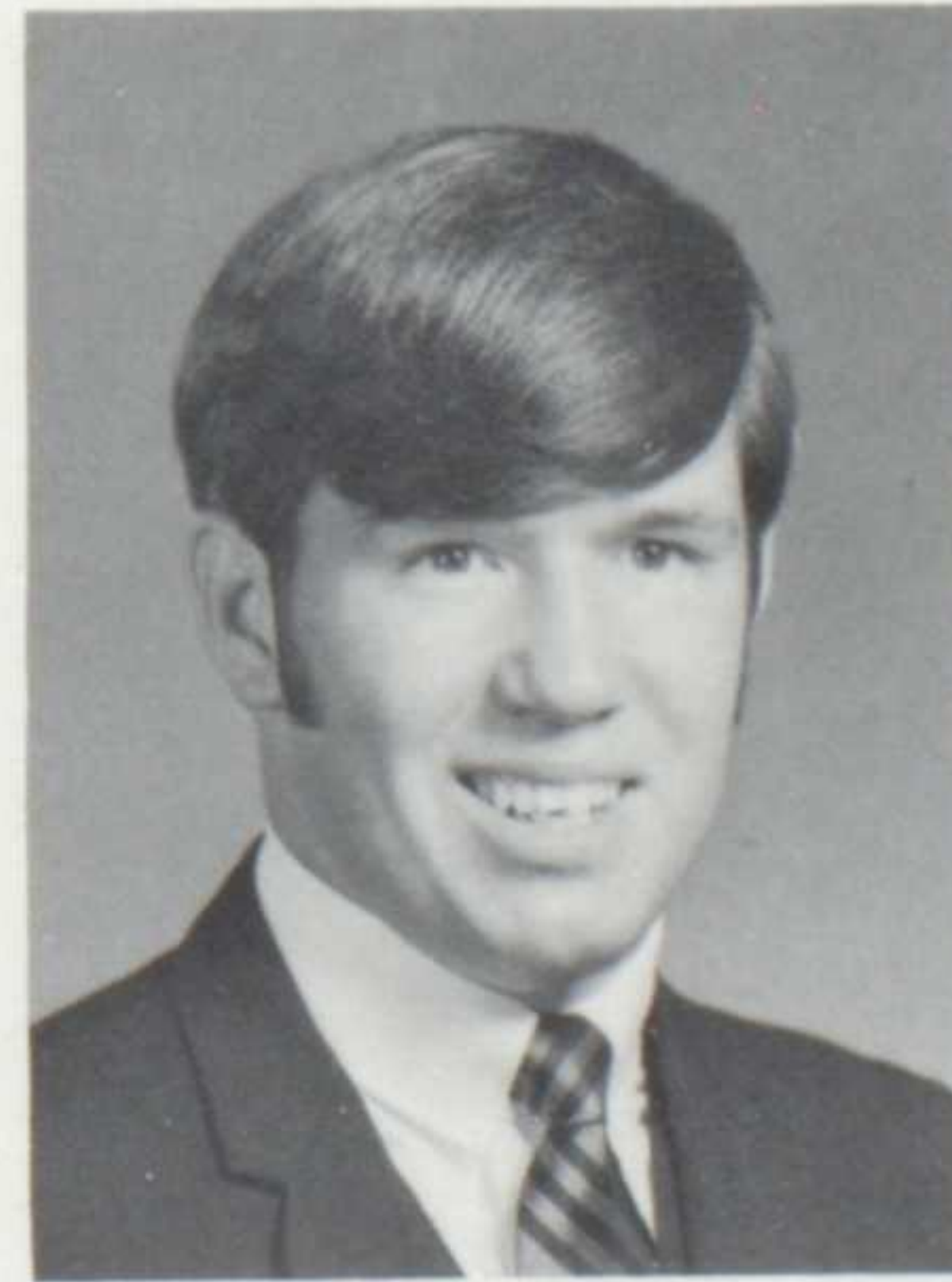
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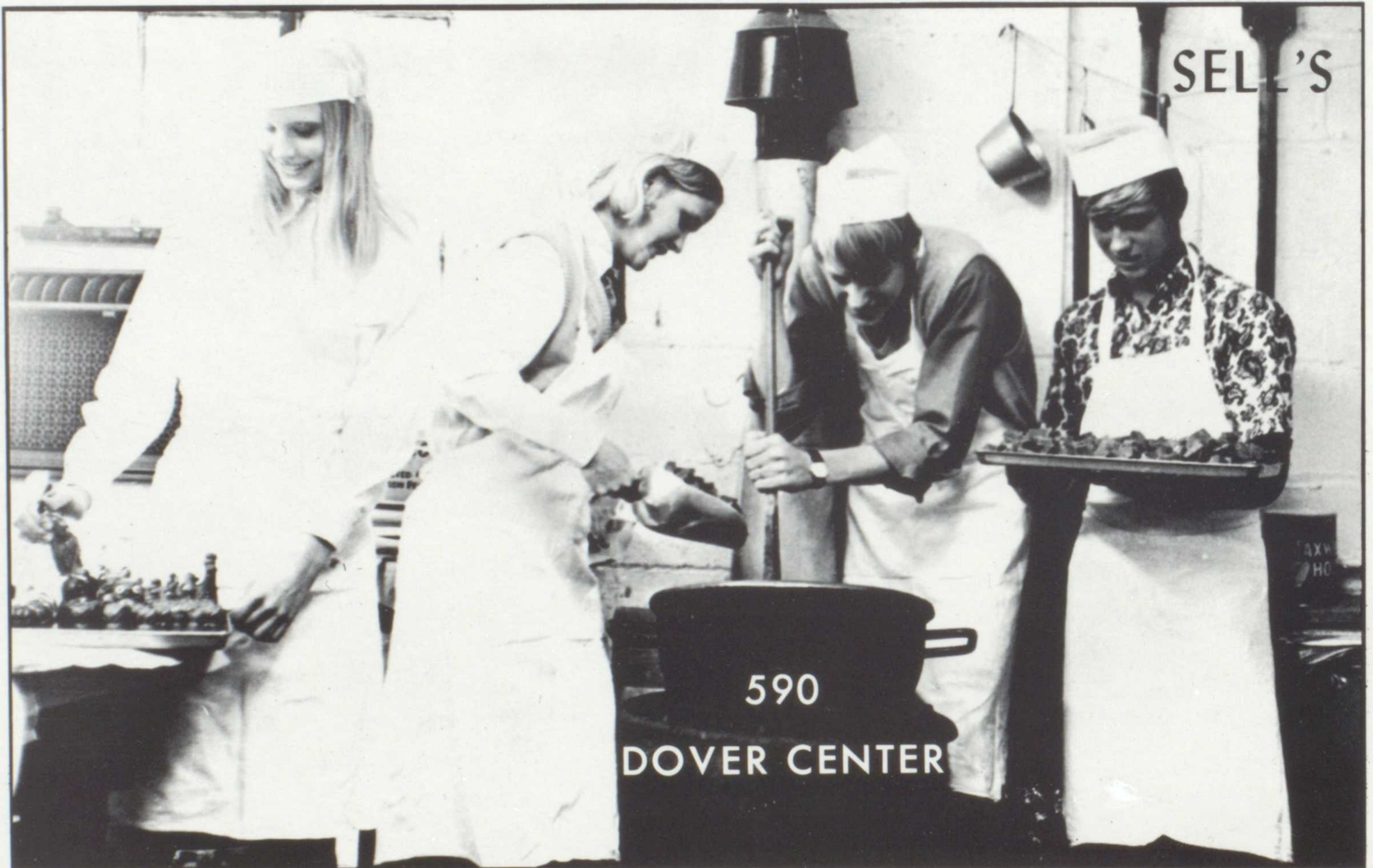
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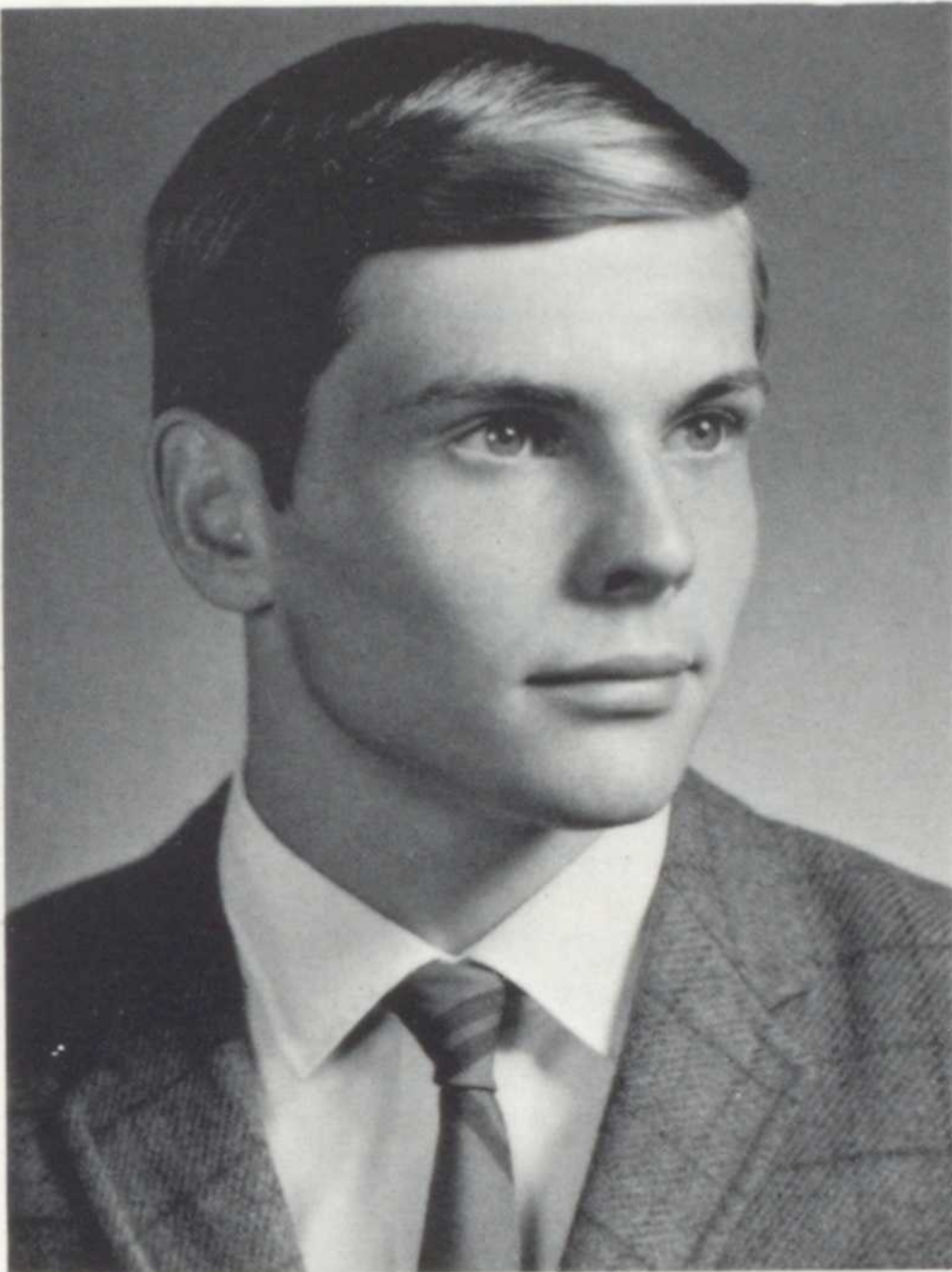
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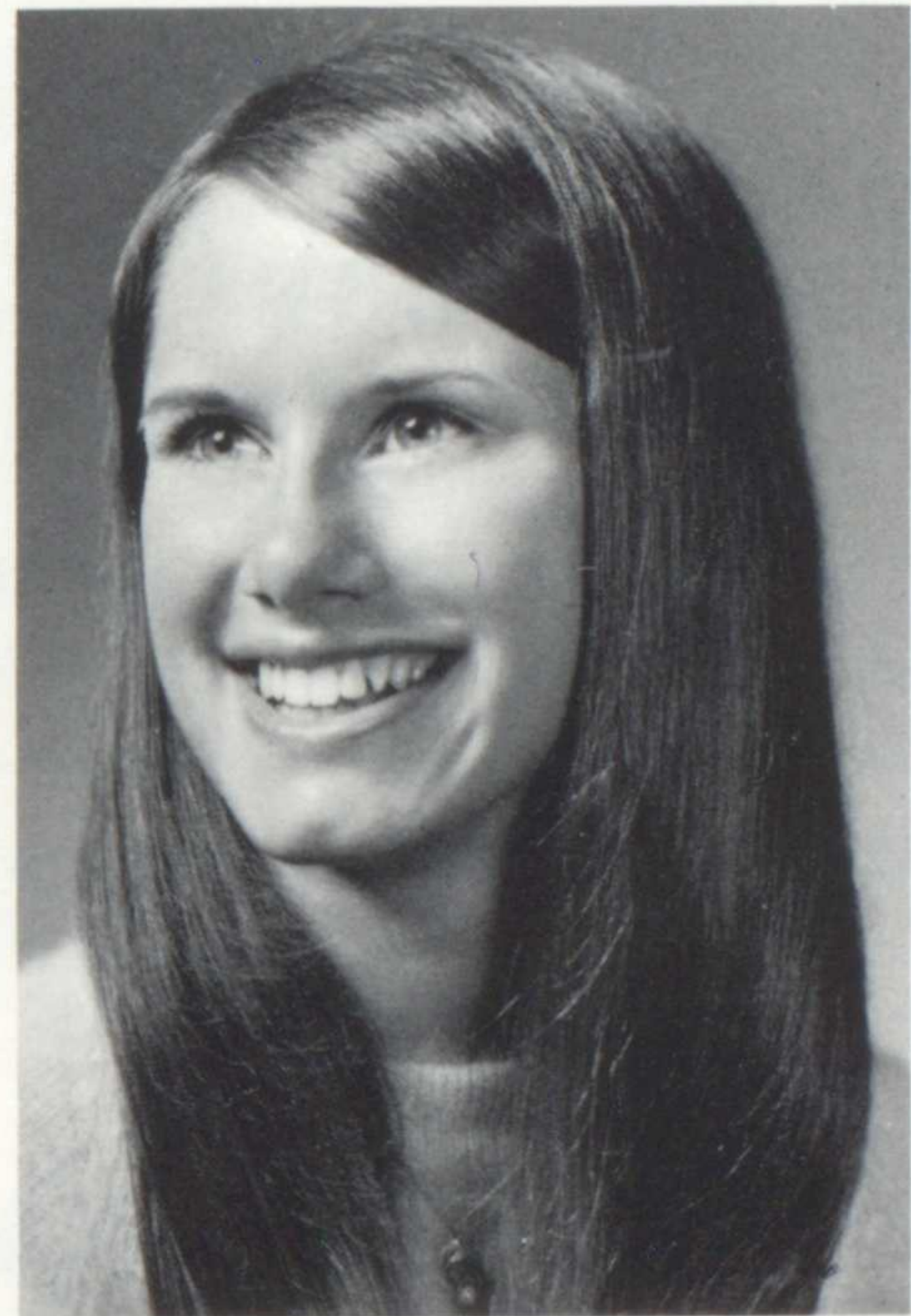
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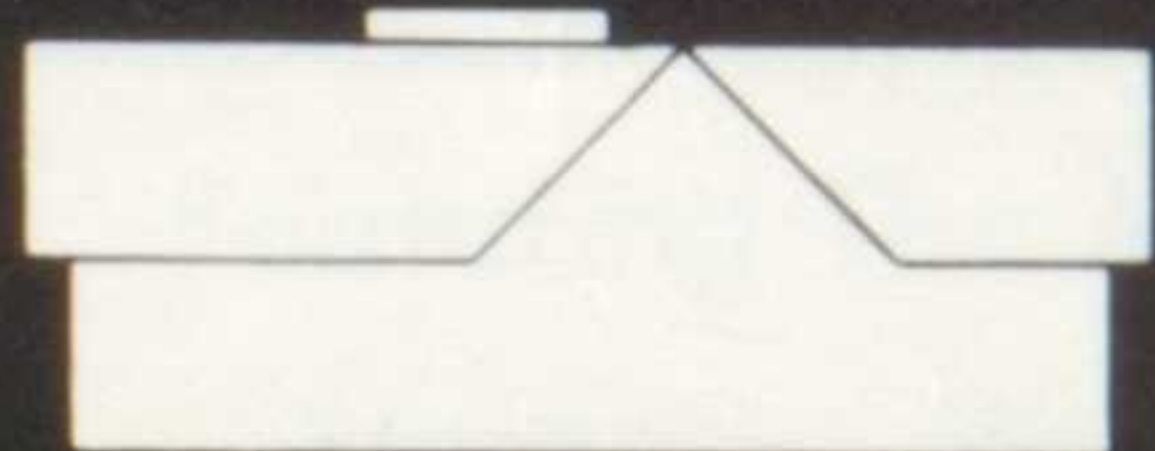
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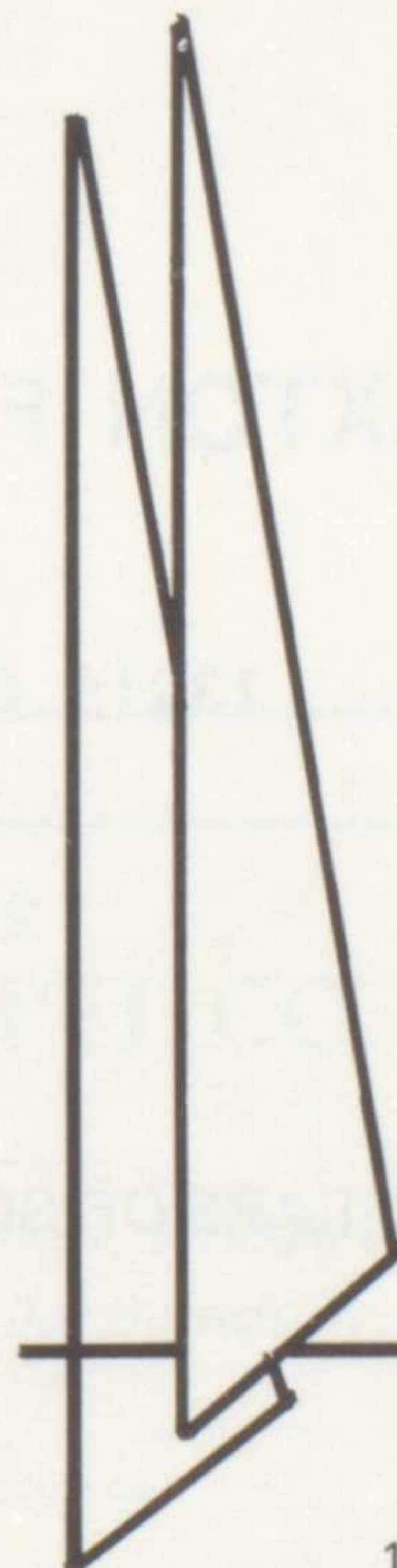
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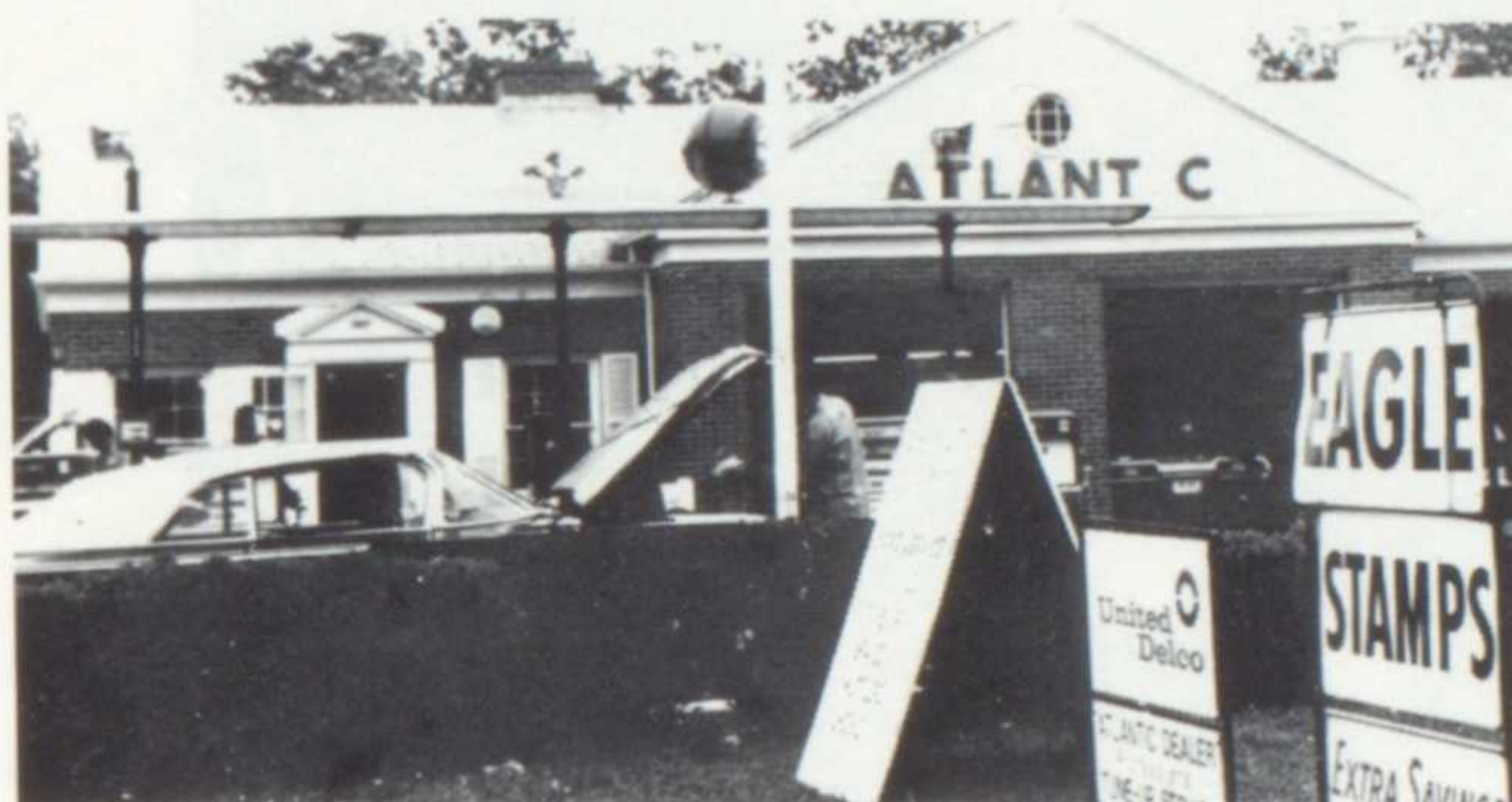
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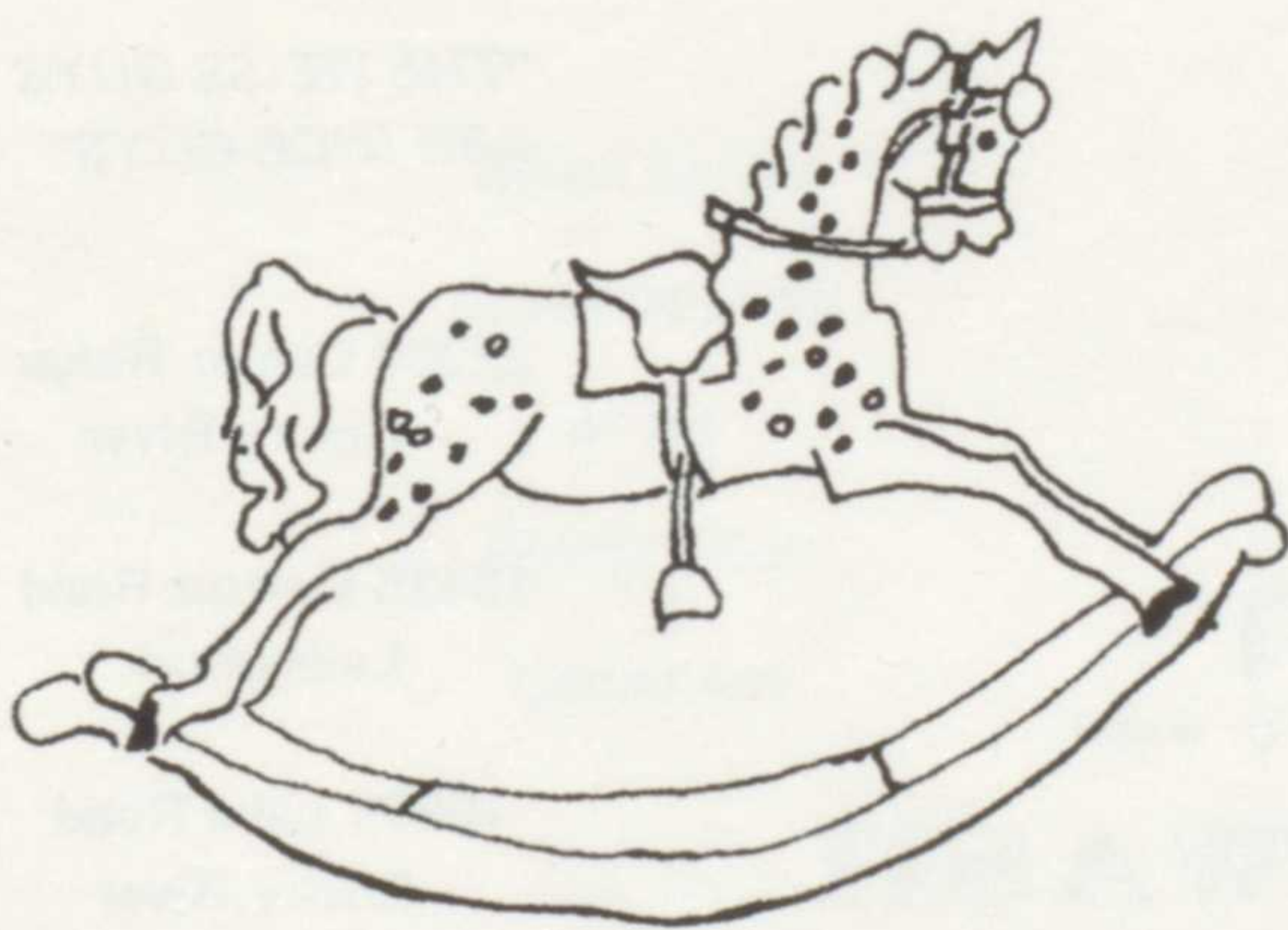
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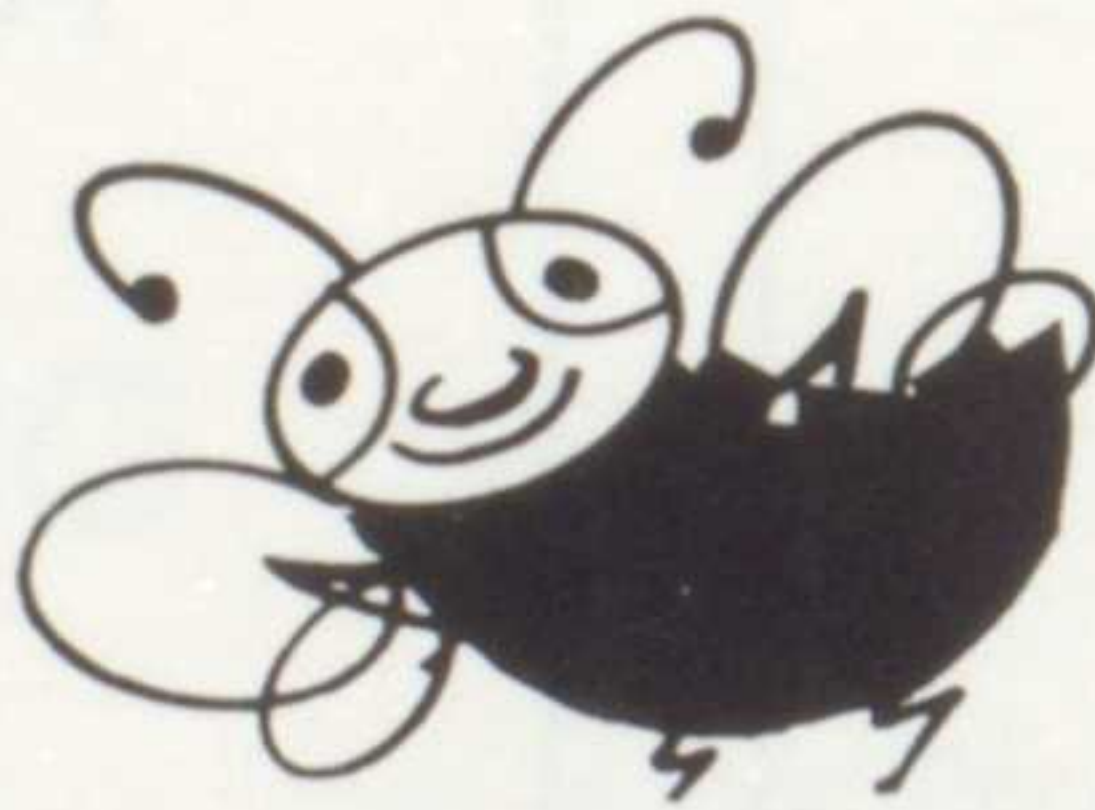
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Never read an editor's closing remarks casually. They don't just dash off a corny bye-bye to fill up an extra page. A closing is the hardest piece of copy to write. It is now 3 a.m., an hour with which I have become much too familiar with this year, and I find myself at a loss for words. I spent this afternoon watching the index, the last 11 pages, being finalized. As I watched, I felt an unsettling mix of emotion. I could not decide whether to cry or have that sleep marathon I have been dreaming of, or to finally study my sociology notes even though I'm in government now. I keep thinking of all the frustrations—firings and rehiring, lost negatives, and conflicts over traditions—and about the good times—coke and pizza parties, submitting completed pages, hiding in the file cabinet, and duels with the sword. At this point I can't even decide whether it was worth all the



trouble. I put much of myself into the *Bluebook*, but not for myself, for everyone. Only time will determine the success of my efforts and of Mr. Millheim and the staff. You now have your copy of the *Bluebook*. I hope you will look at all the pictures and have all your friends sign it now, but then I wish you would put it aside for a while, maybe even several years, then go through it carefully from one gold cover to the other. A yearbook is essentially a memory book and if ten years from now you can look at the *Bluebook* as it helps remind you of even one small event from this year then it will have served its purpose.

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Editor-in-chief



