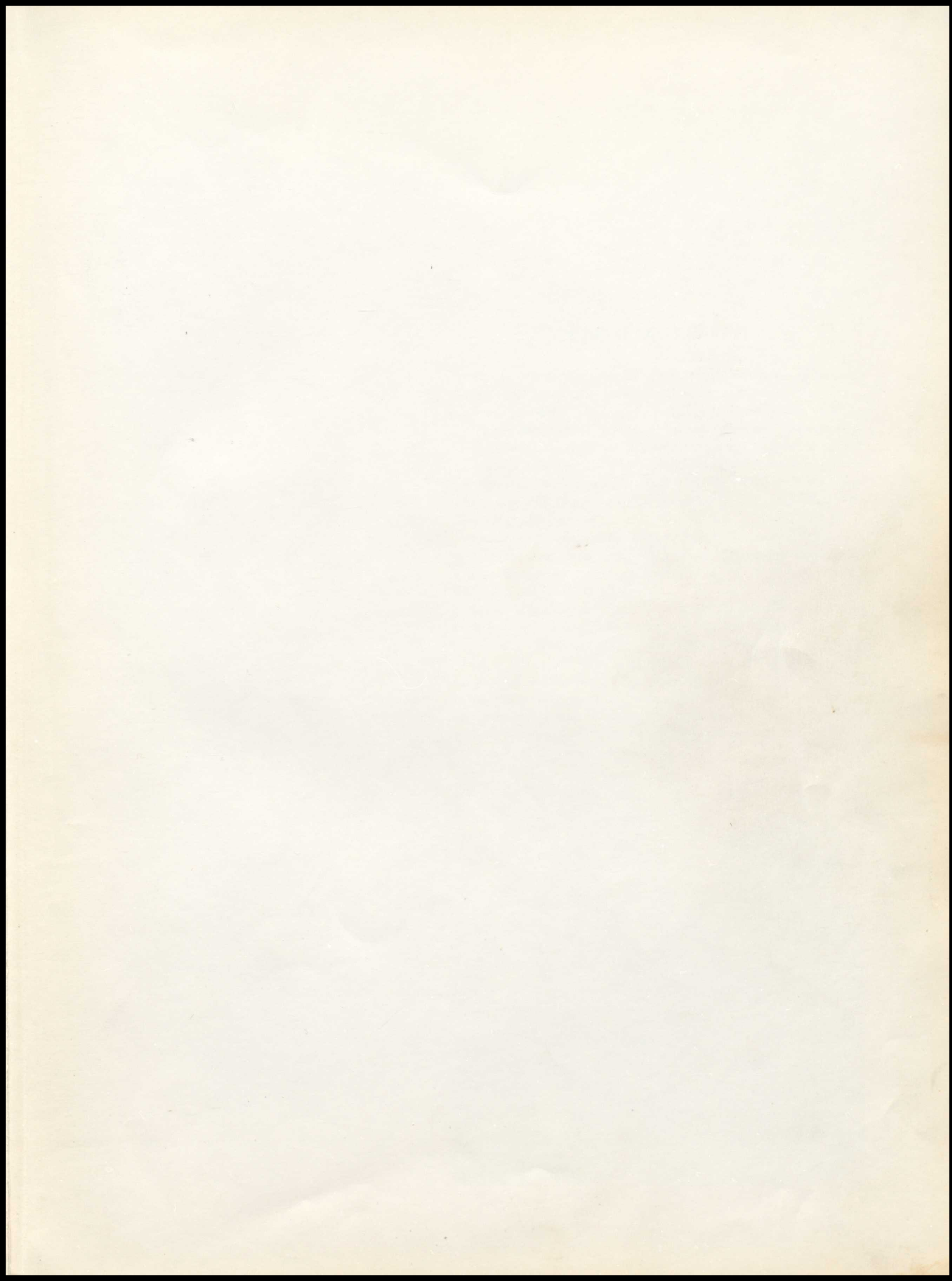
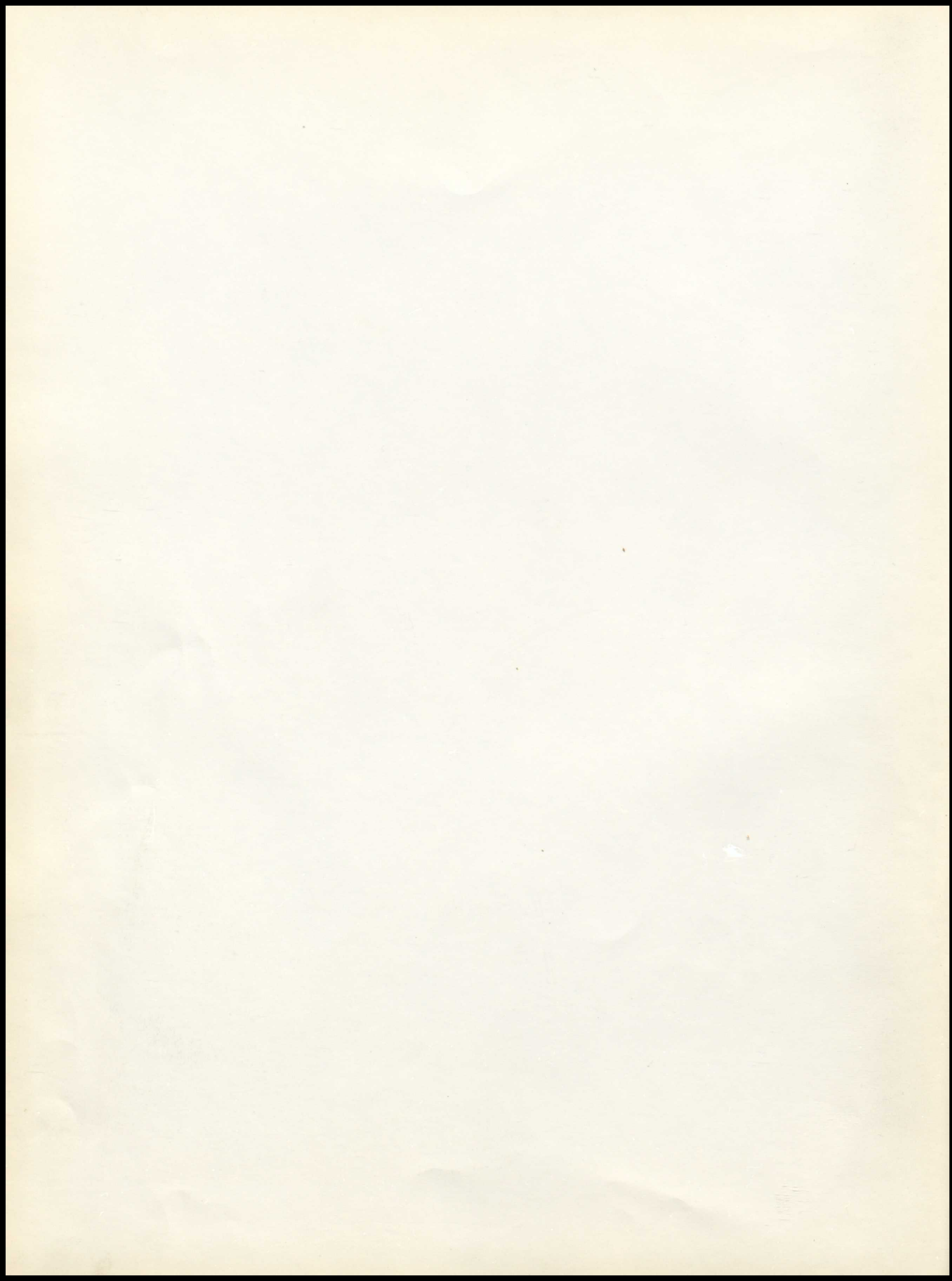


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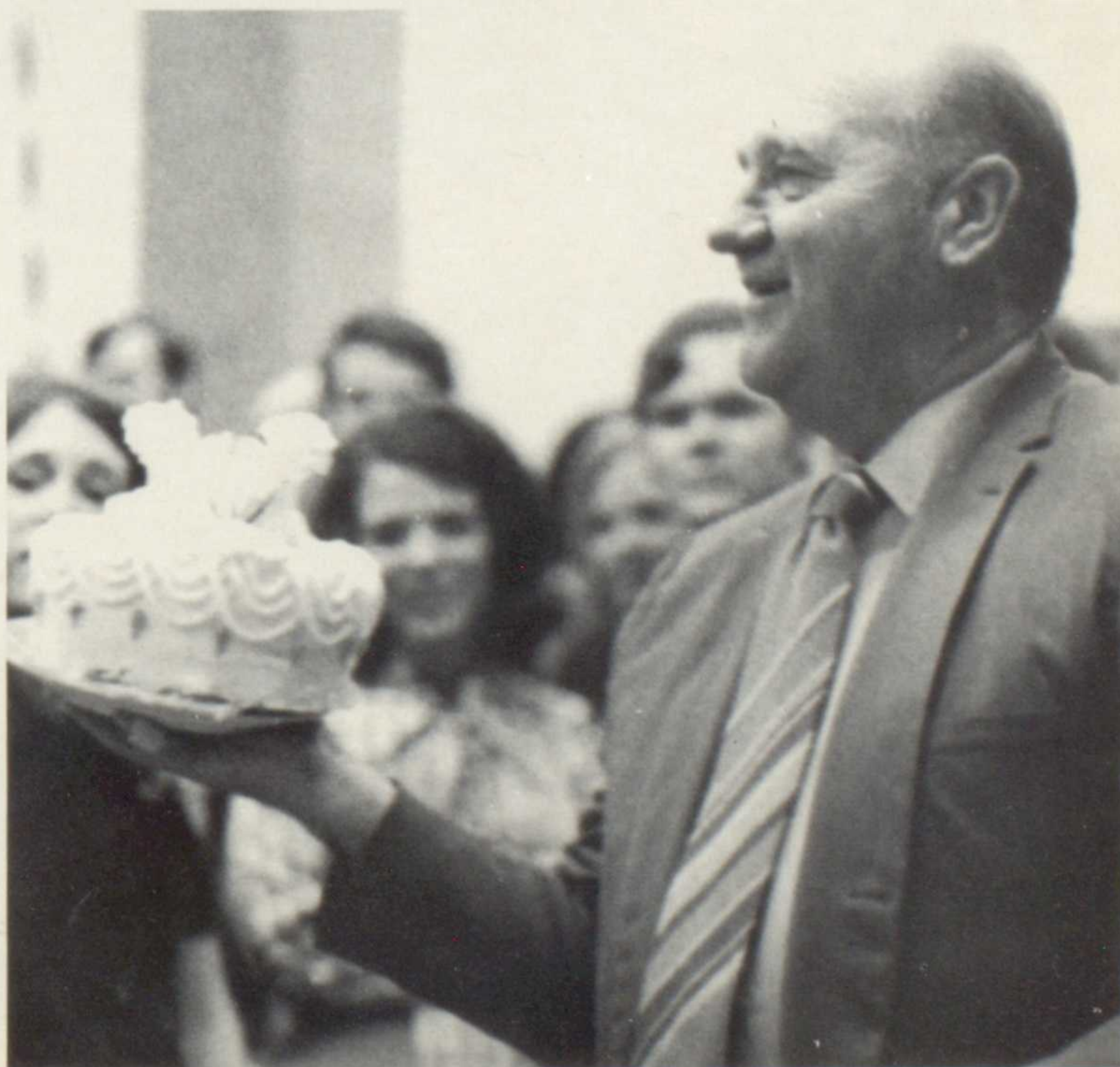
At the end of this year, Bay High will be losing one of its most dedicated leaders, Coach Jack Llewellyn.

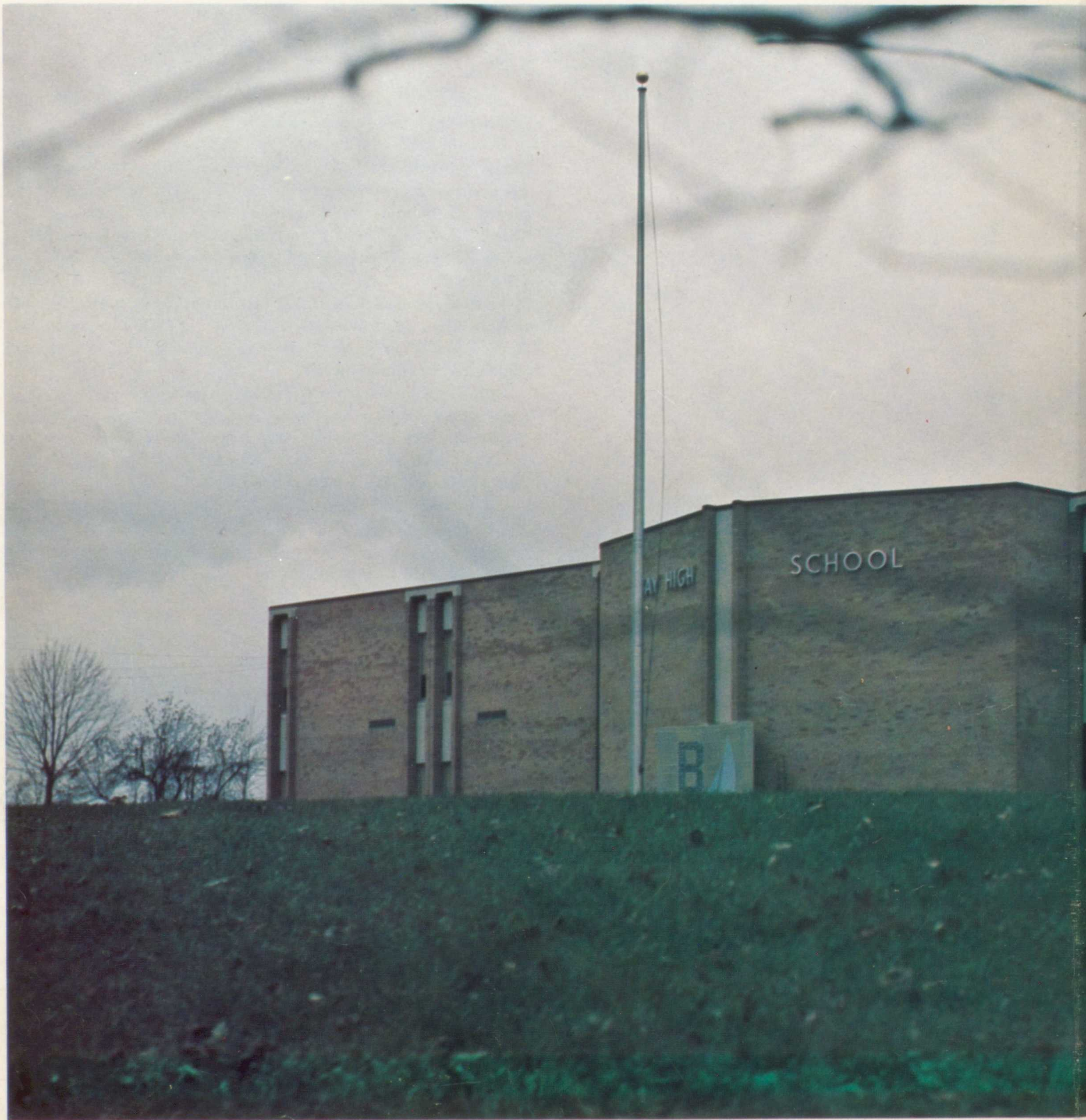
Born in Akron and raised in Lakewood, he graduated from Lakewood High School in 1933. He began a career as a salesman after his graduation from Miami University in 1937 and after he had played on two pro football teams, the Dayton Roses and the Chicago Governors. During World War II, Coach served in the Navy, where he taught physical education under the V-5 and V-12 programs.

In 1946, he answered an advertisement in the paper that Bay was looking for a football coach. Since then, Coach has inspired 25 Rocket squads to victory, amassing a record of 153-49-14, and leading Bay to ten SWC titles.

Coach is a member of the Northeast Ohio District of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, and has twice been President of the Greater Cleveland Coaches Association. He has also been chosen twice as Coach of the Year by the Greater Cleveland Coaches and honored by the Cleveland Touchdown Club.

An overwhelming desire to do one's best and the driving will to win are common traits of the athletes who play for him. Since he has dedicated 25 years of his life to Bay High, we dedicate this, the 1970 Bluebook, to Coach Jack Llewellyn.





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Statement of theme: Climbing toward freedom

For each one of the students at Bay High freedom means something different. In our years at high school, we try to learn how to achieve it by participating in school activities, volunteer jobs outside of school, or just by going our own free way.

In our freshman and sophomore years, we learn to experience freedom in the classroom. In our junior and senior years we experience the freedom of choice in subject matter, as well as open study halls. These freedoms help us to grow into individual free people.

This climb towards freedom never ends. On our climb we have stumbled along the way and learned which way not to go. As small children, the climb seemed remote and impossible. As we have matured, we have realized that life has many opportunities open to make this climb a meaningful reality.

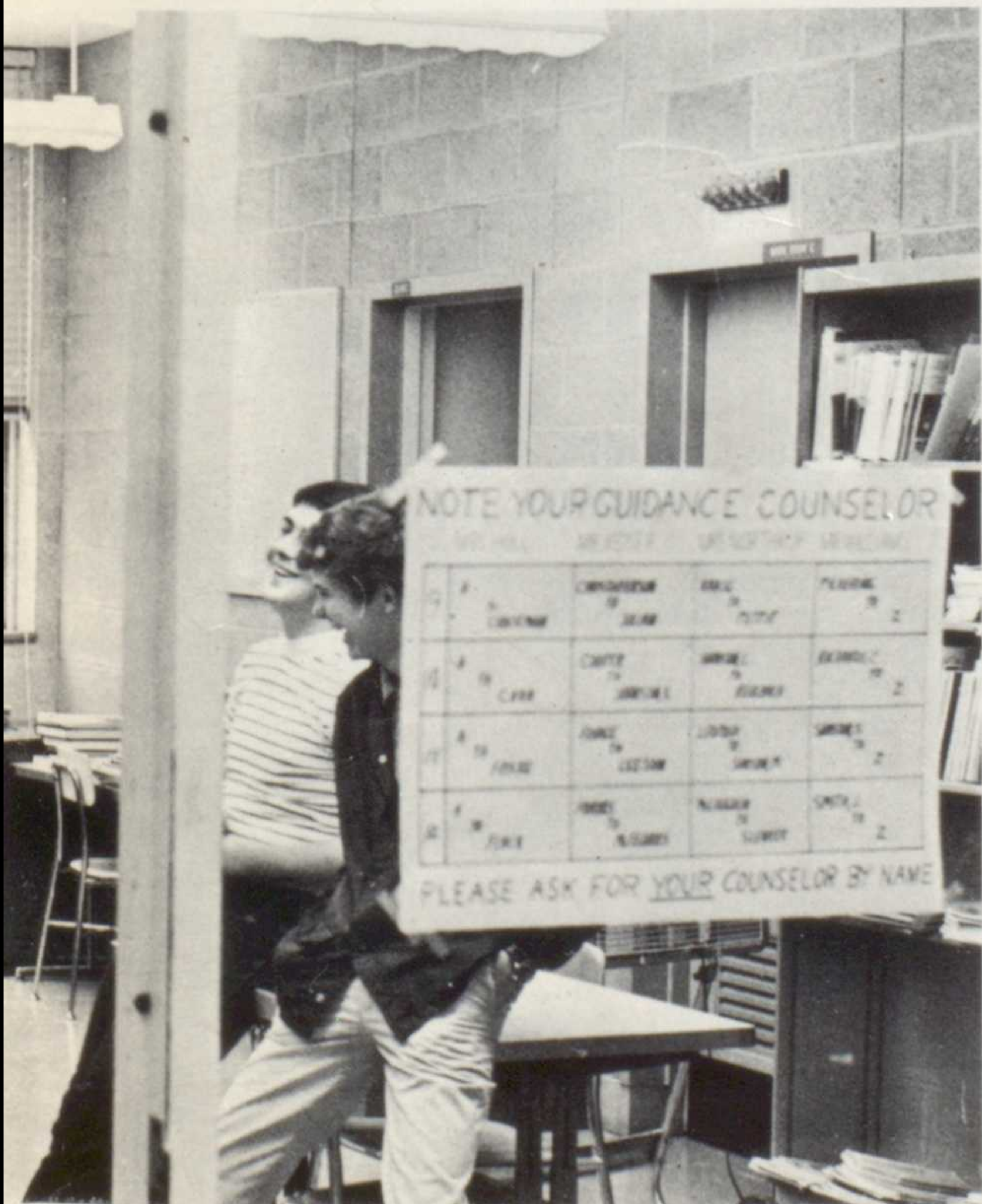
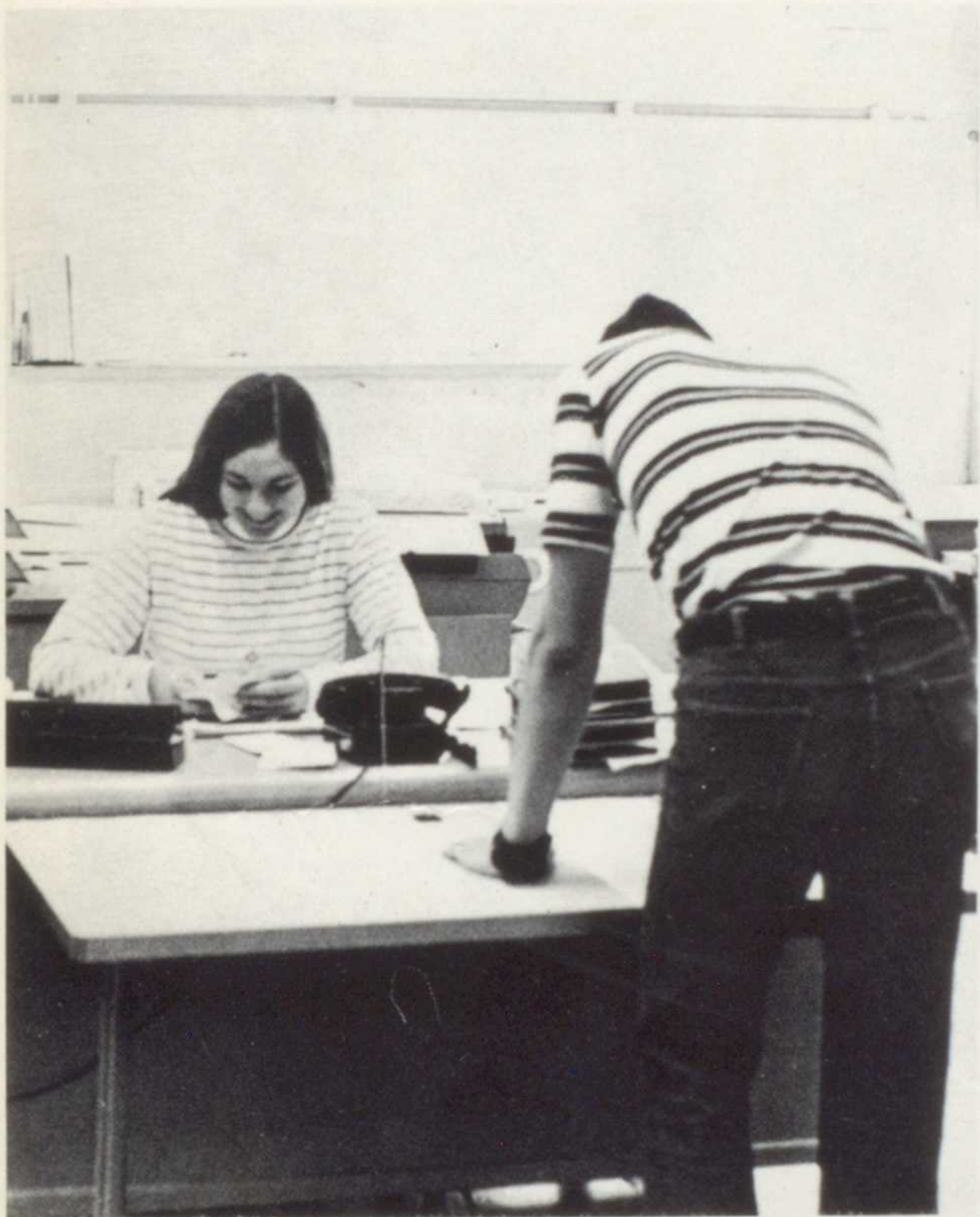


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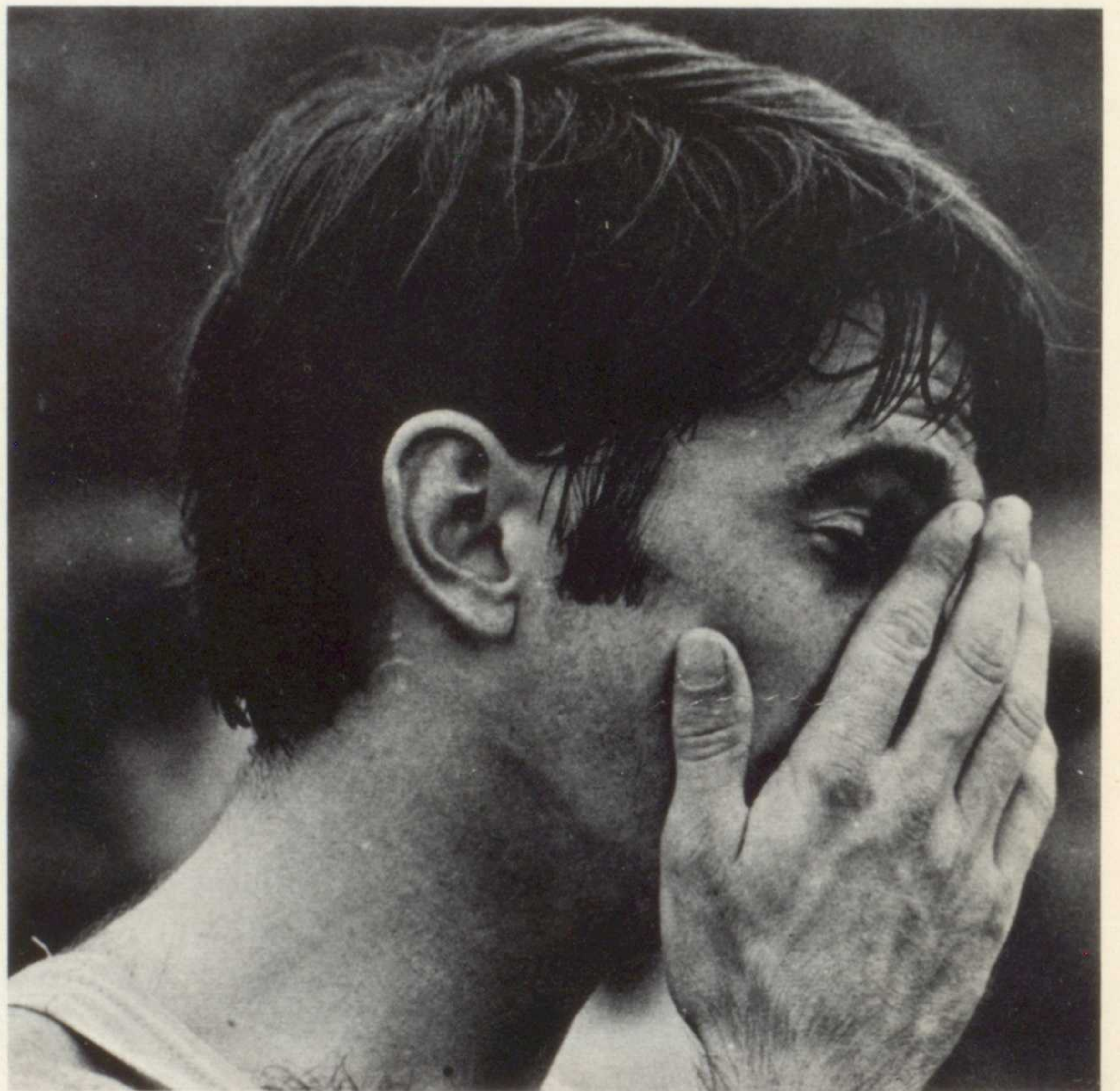
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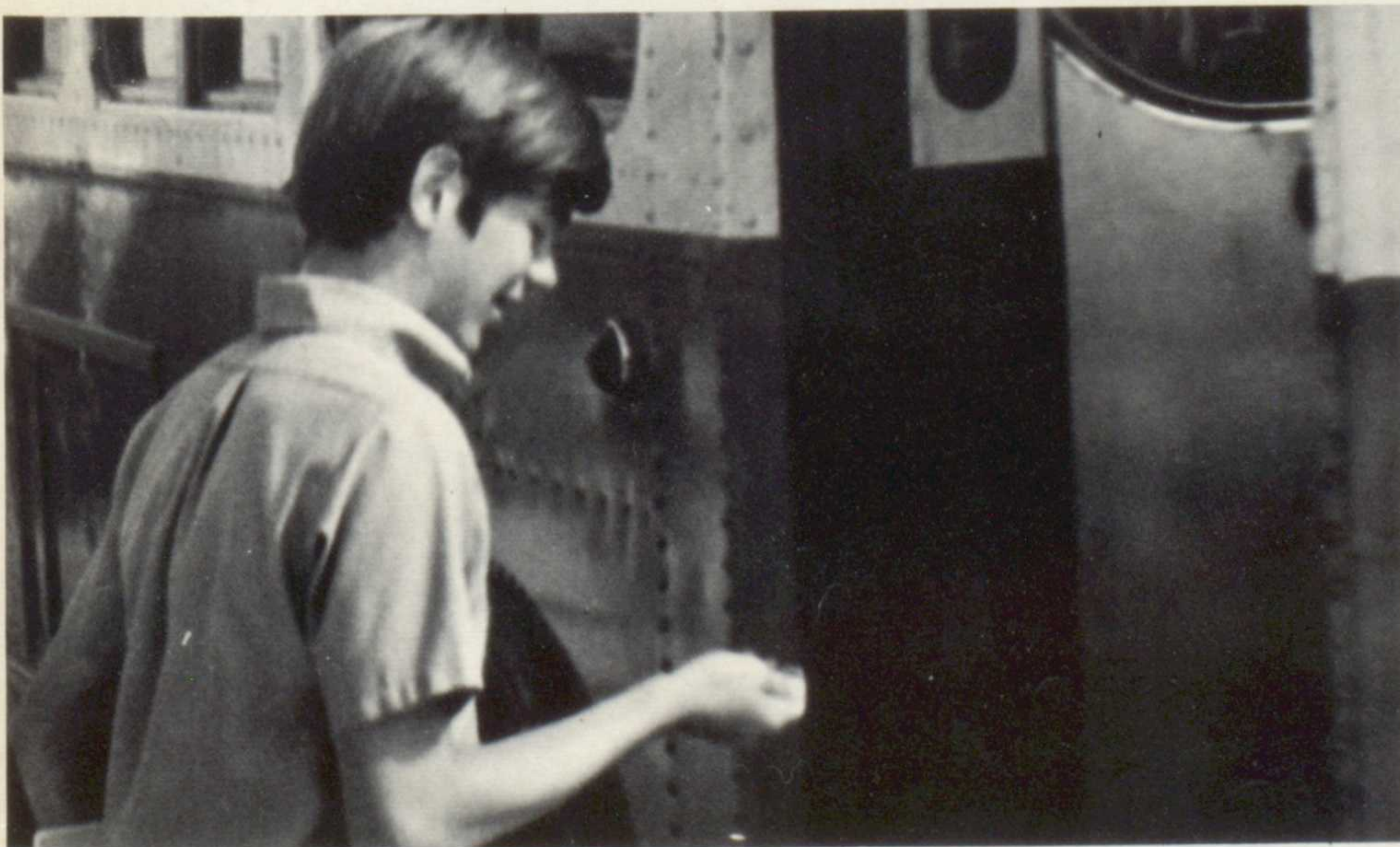
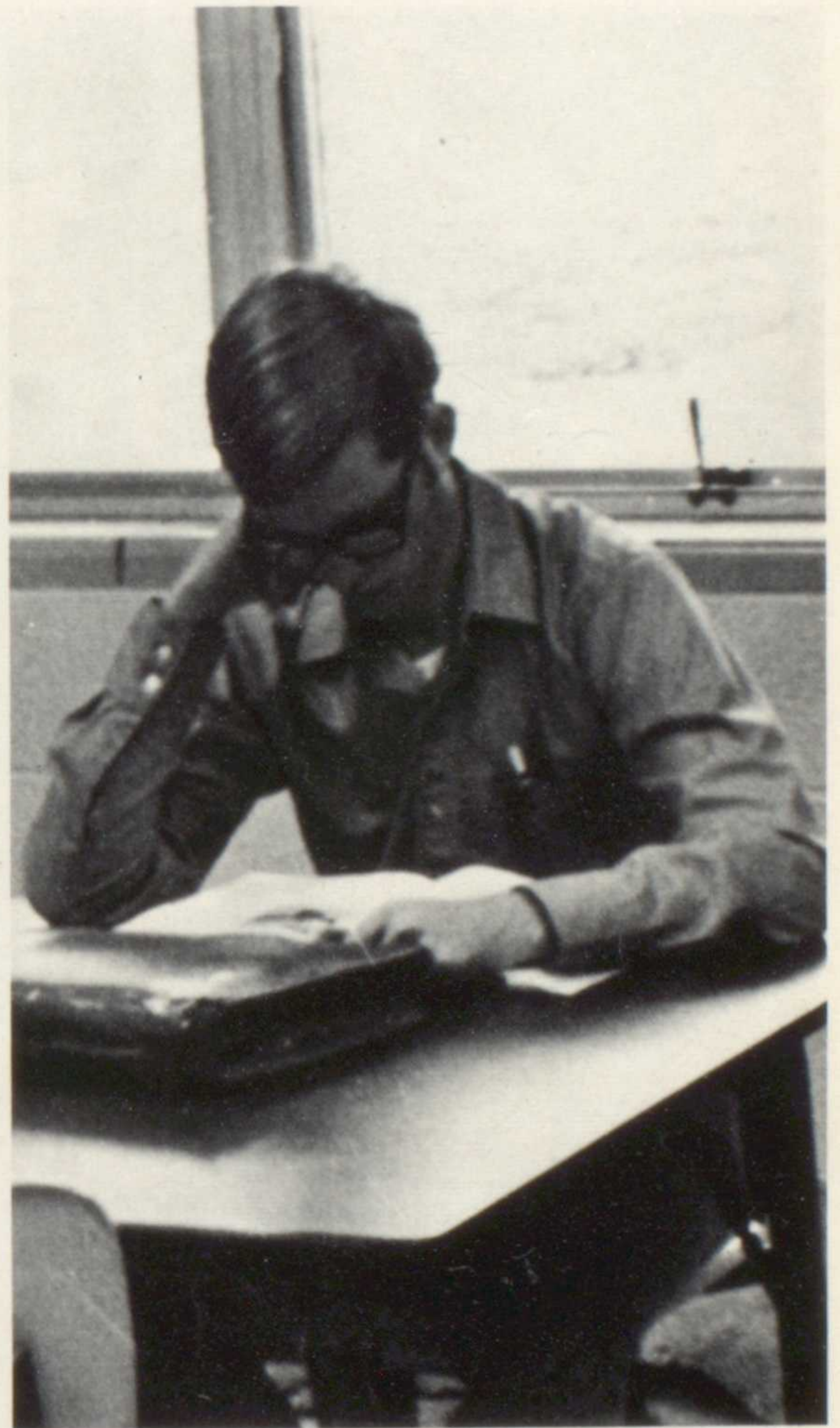
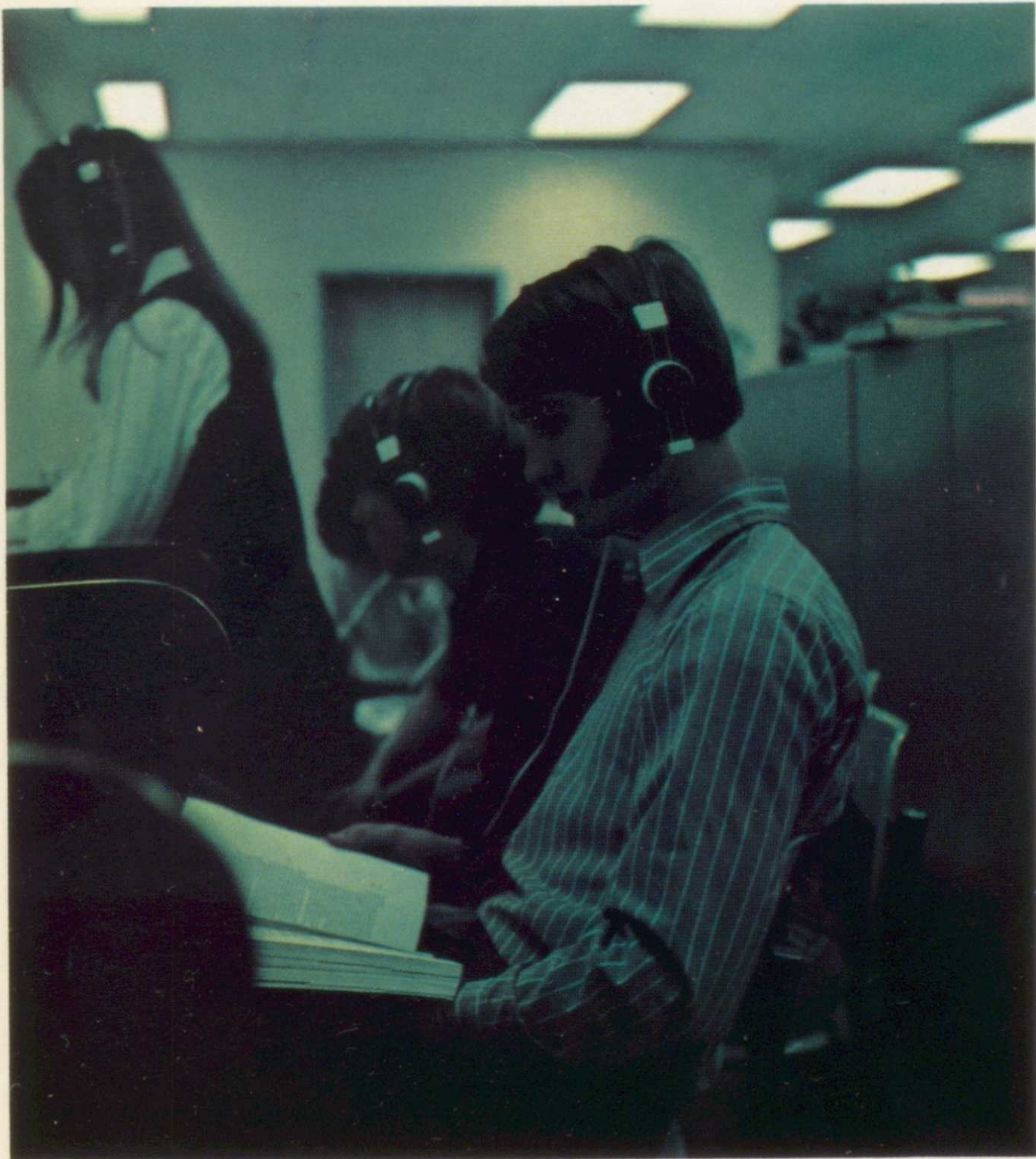
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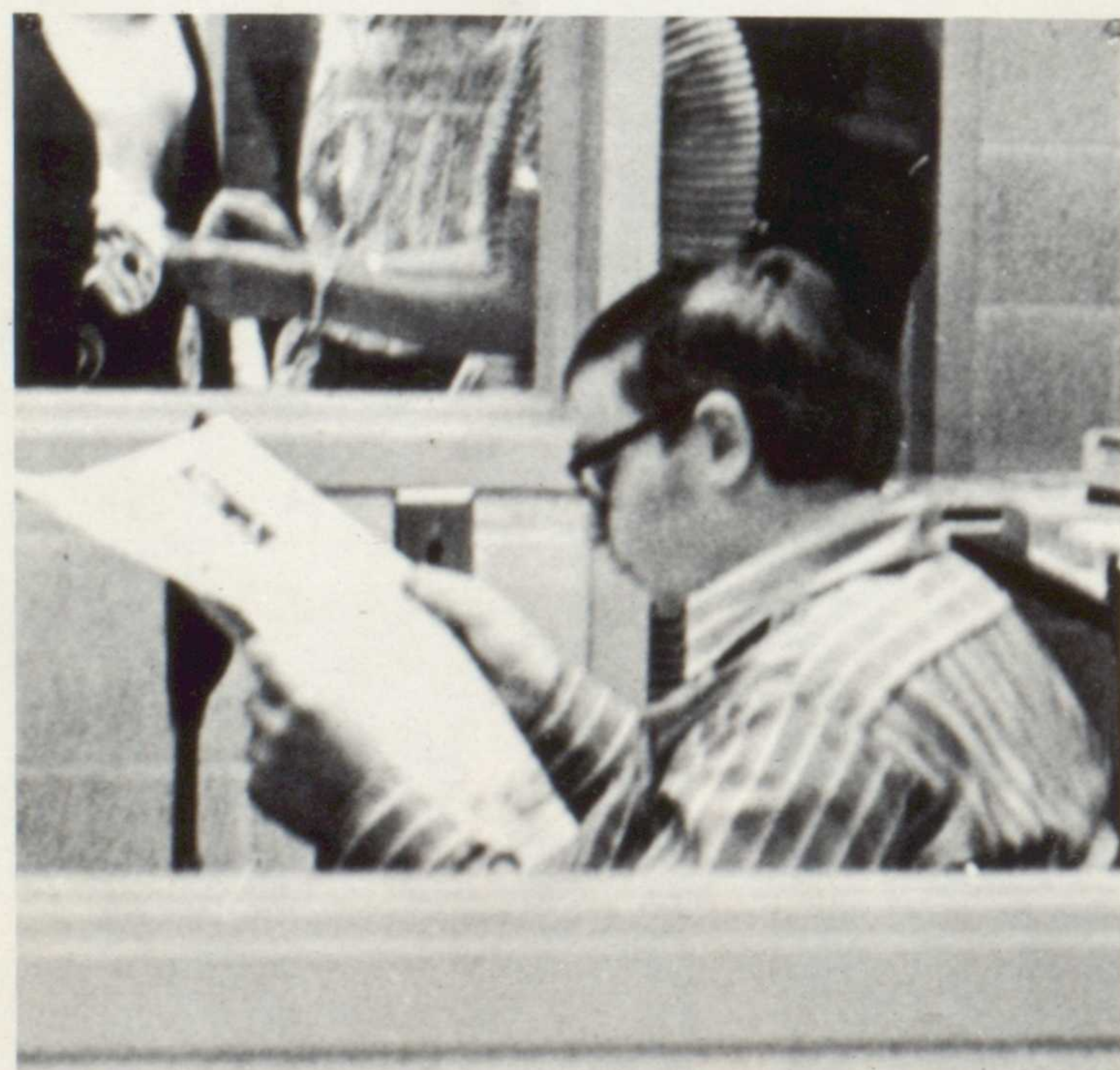
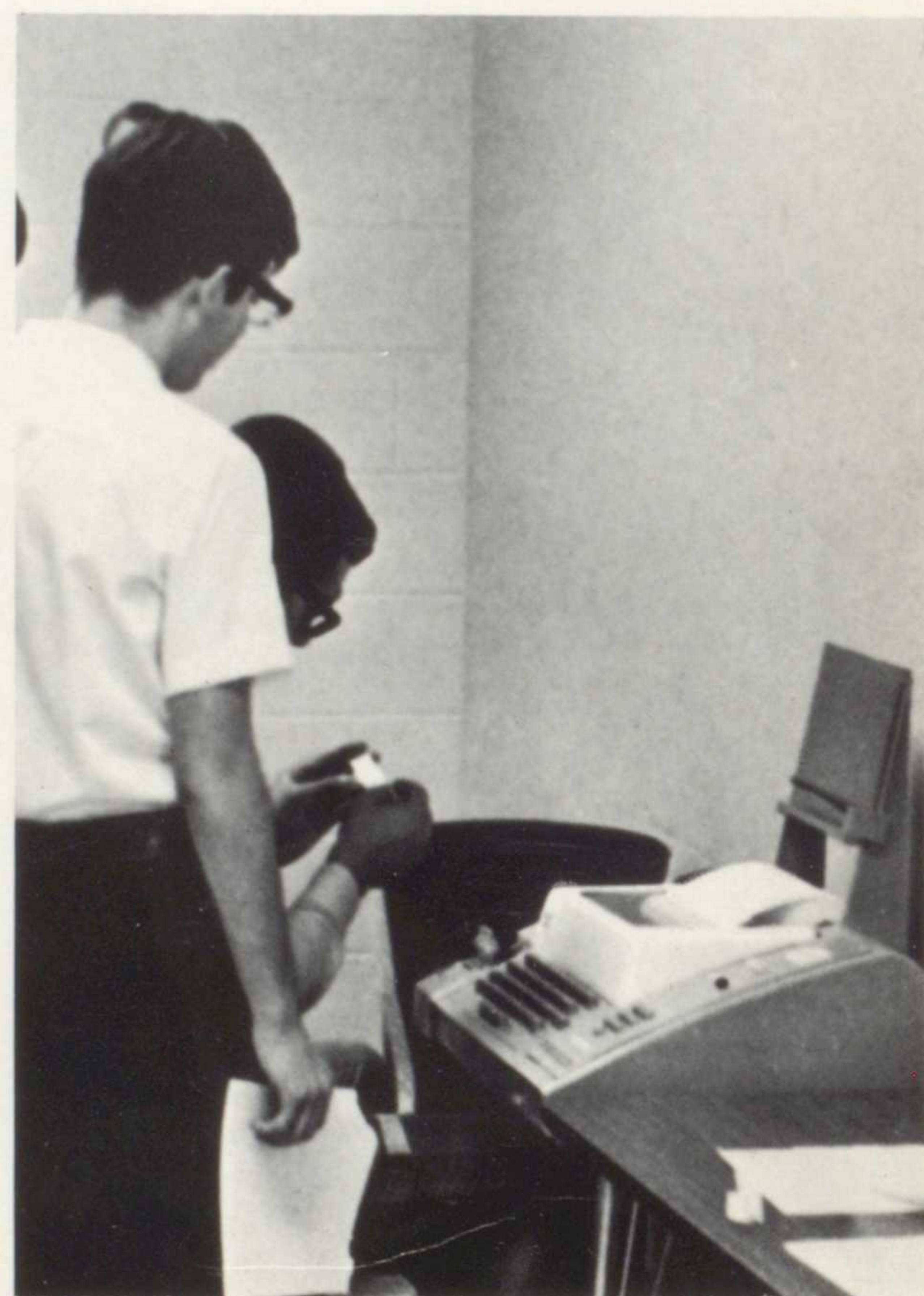


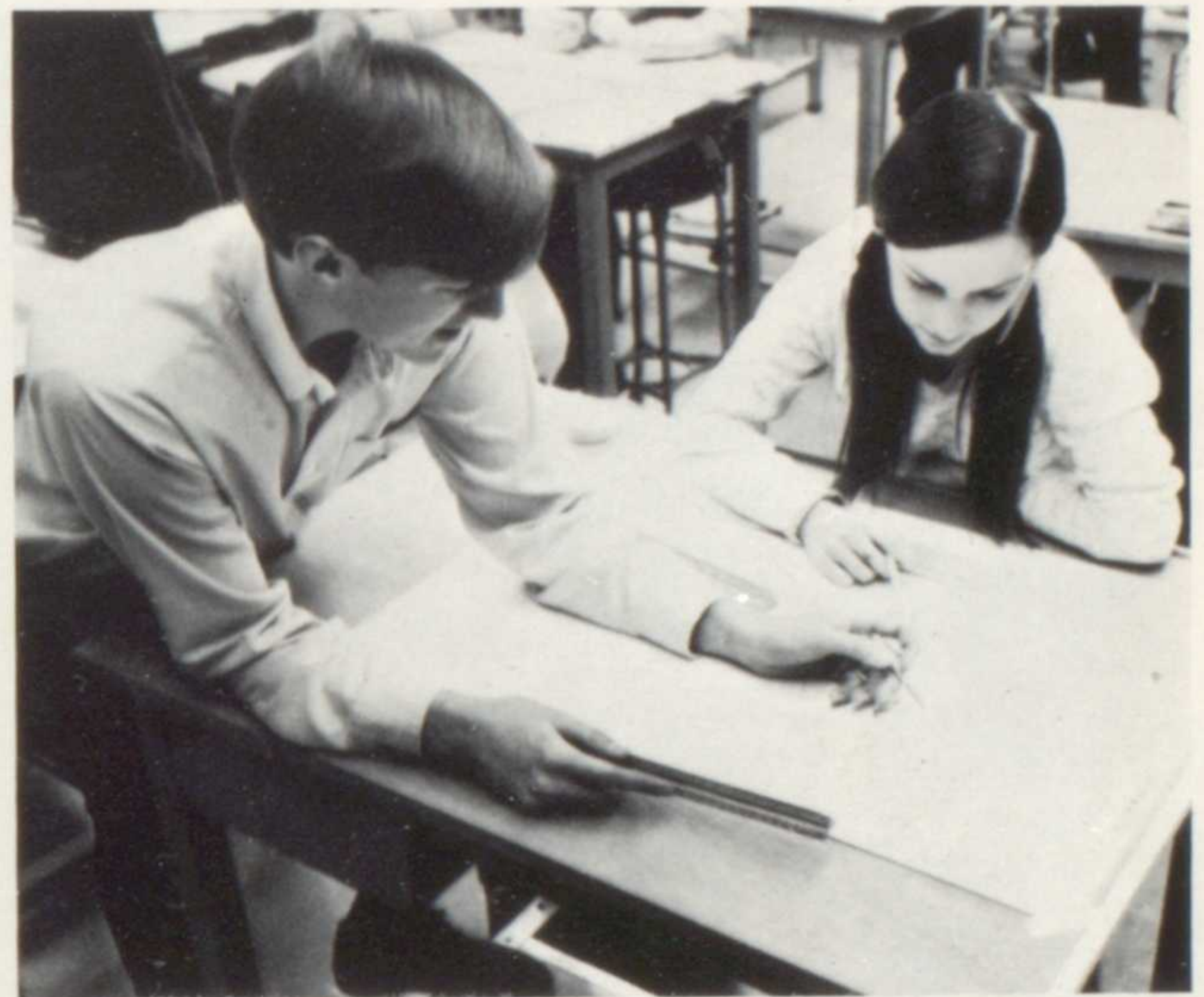
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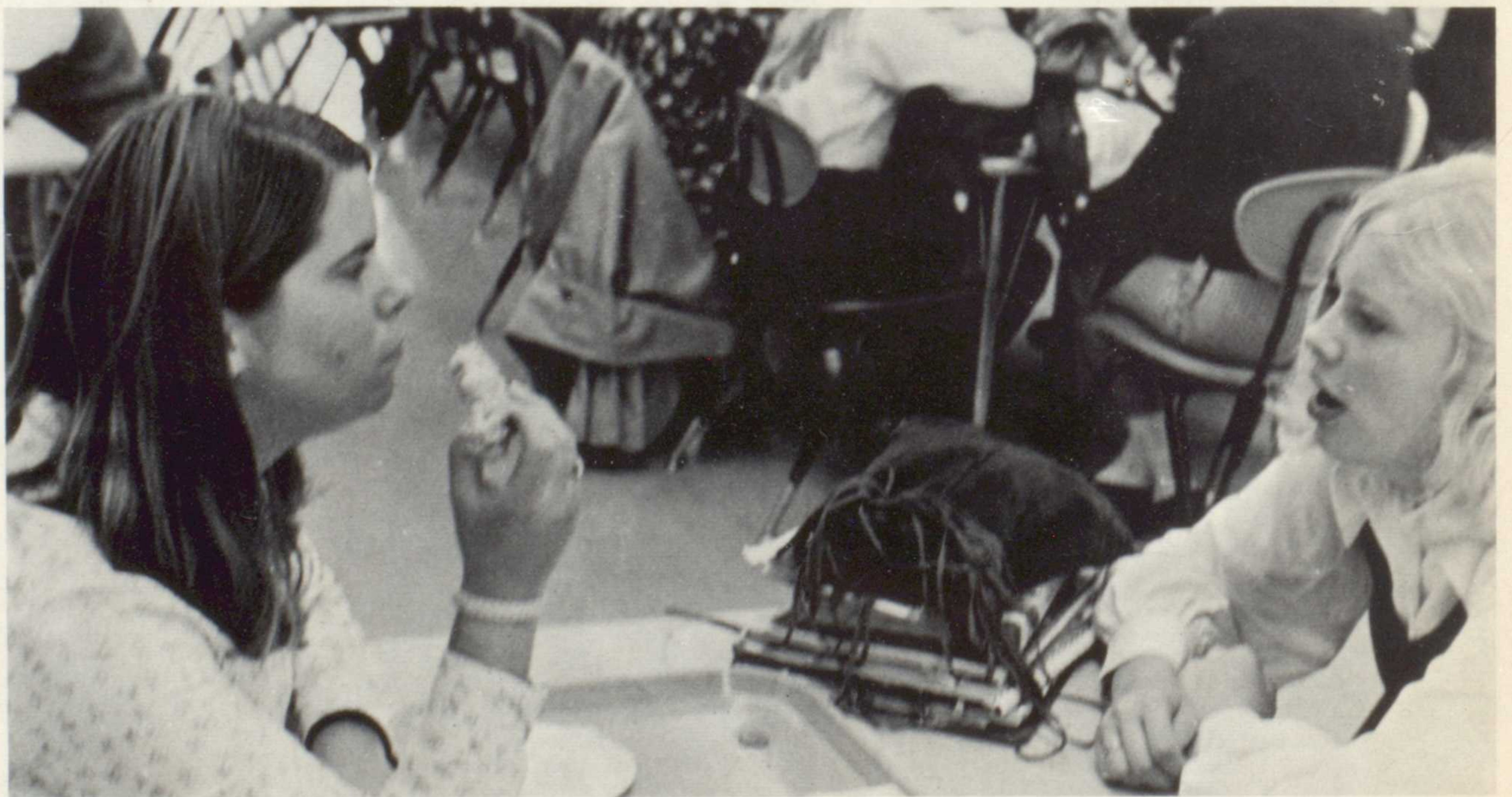


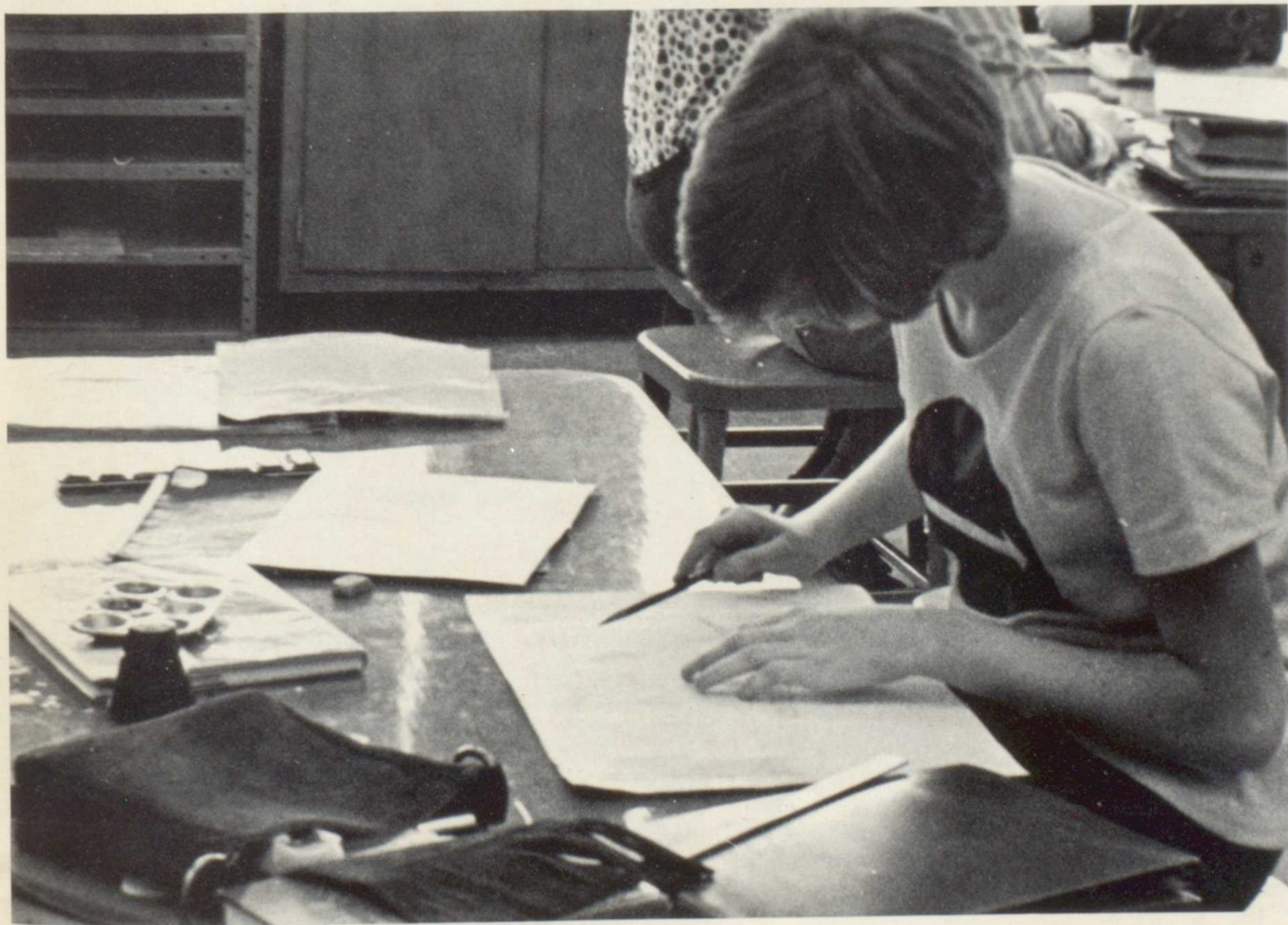
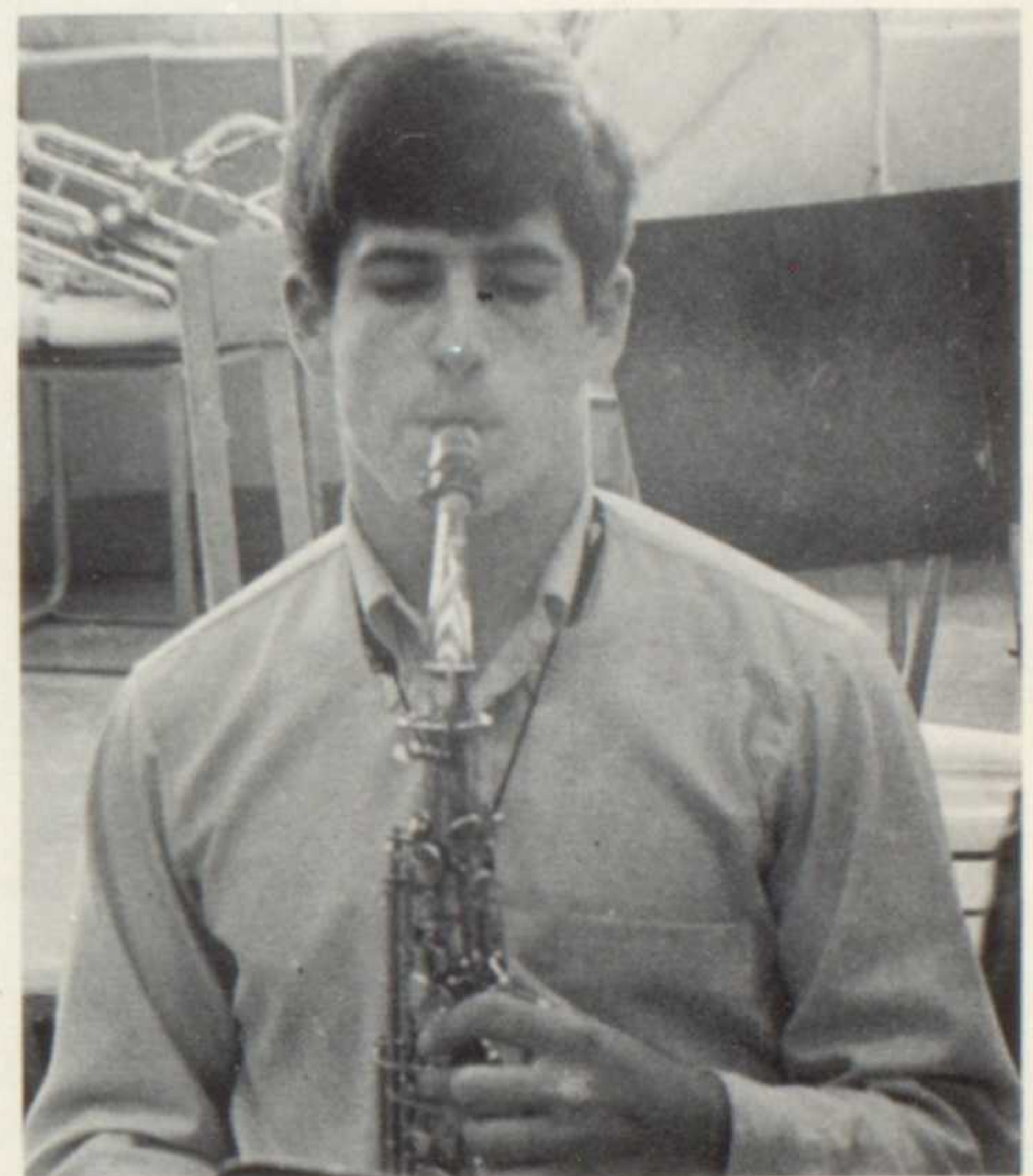
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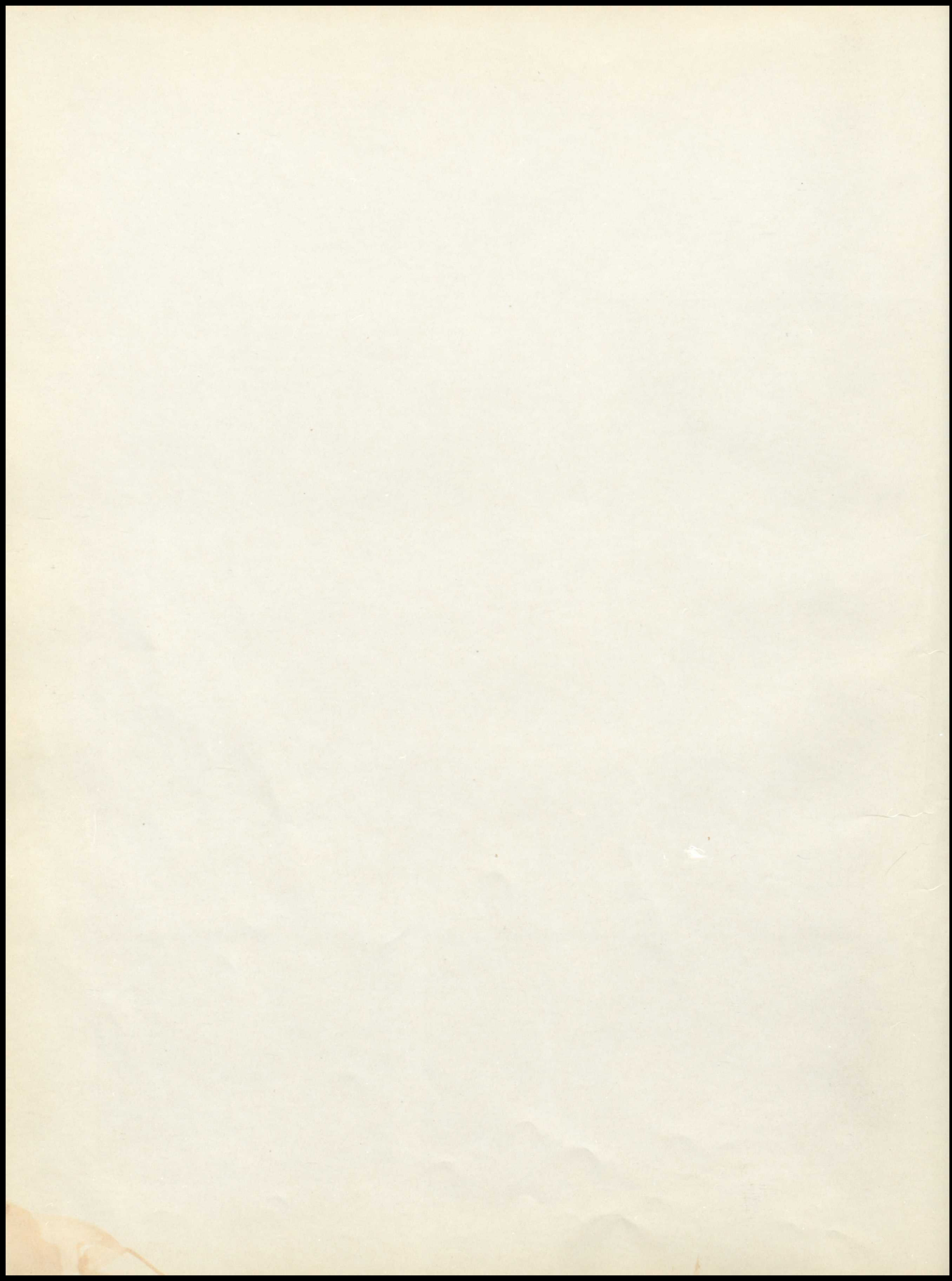




Freedom to help our Rockets win







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The Bay Village Board of Education campaigned in October for the passage of the 4.8 mill levy. The money was to be used for needed school supplies and school personnel raises. The School Board elected to continue several courses, for example the year-old cinema course was continued after the enrollment more than doubled.

Dr. Robert C. Cawrse started his sixth year as Superintendent of the Bay Village School System in the fall. He had to pay special attention to reapportionment of funds after the school levy failed in the November 3rd election.

Mr. Walter L. Harris, Assistant Superintendent, helped Dr. Cawrse with decisions concerning revised rules at both the High School and Middle School. He also concerned himself with the relations between the schools and the community.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Walter L. Harris, Assistant Superintendent, reviews the agenda as the Board of Education meeting commences. BOTTOM RIGHT: Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert C. Cawrse examines the revised Bay High School dress code.



BAY BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mrs. Lola Graske, treasurer; Mr. Walter Harris, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Paul Spencer, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Jane Hendershot, Board Member; Dr. Robert C.

Cawrse, Superintendent; Mr. Guy Hardy, Board President; Mrs. K.T. Allen, Board Member. MISSING: Mr. Joseph Jamison and Mr. Lake Giles, Board Members.



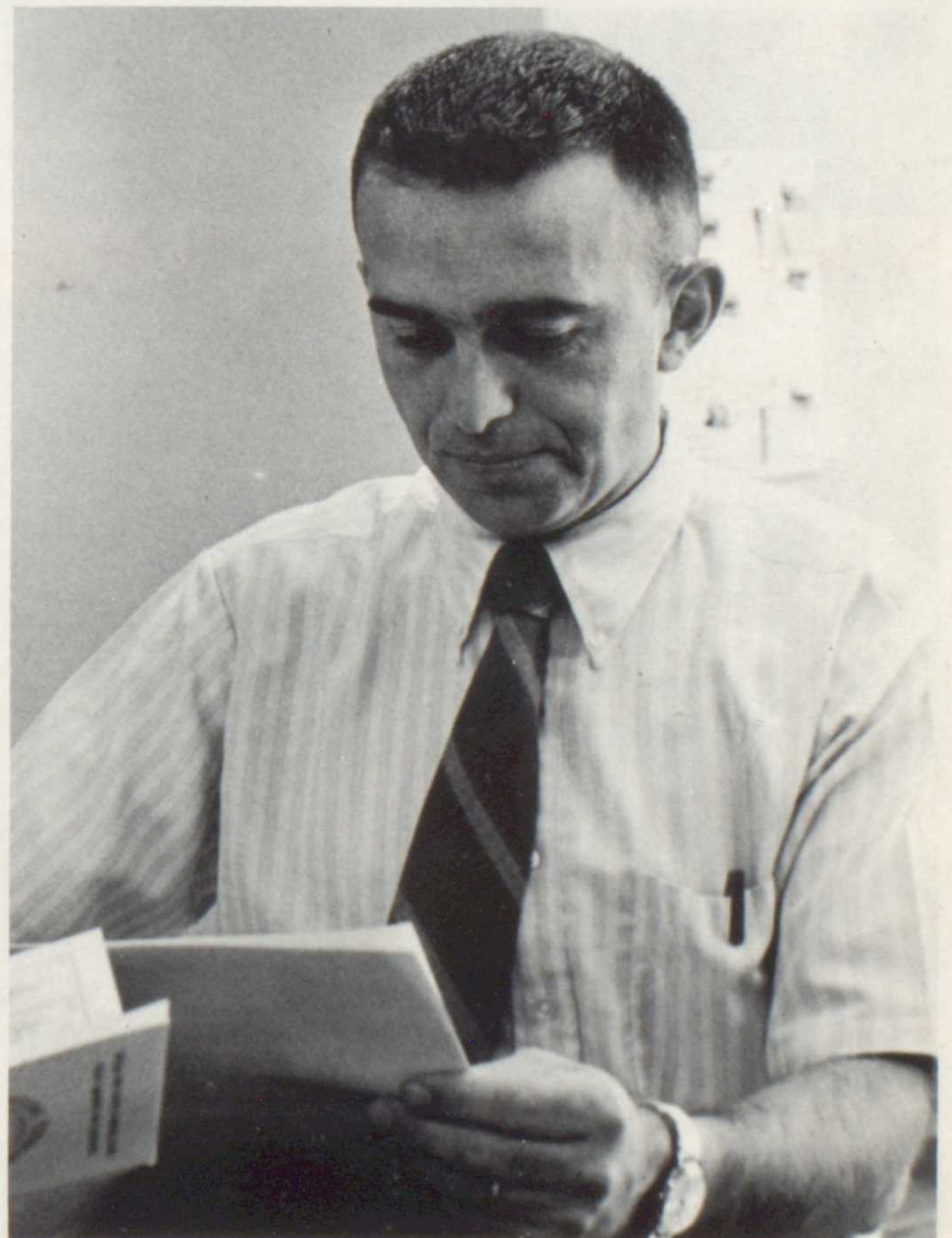


Evaluation of the present curriculum and the facilities of the school were the main concern of Mr. Philip Mengert, Principal, Mr. Richard Townsend, Assistant Principal and Mr. Ron Rush, Assistant Principal, Bay High School was rated on these two points at the North Central Evaluation in February.

Principal Mr. Mengert met with administrators from other schools to discuss their respective school programs.

Mr. Townsend concerned himself with Bay High's 1462 students and their welfare. Another job for Mr. Townsend was the slating of assembly dates and the bell system on those days. Mr. Rush worked closely with the student monitors in regard to student attendance.

LOWER LEFT: Mr. Townsend prepares for his day by checking his appointment book. LEFT: Mr. Mengert ponders a problem-free day at Bay High. LOWER RIGHT: By examining the files, Mr. Rush comes to a transfer student's record.



The guidance office again helped students find answers to questions concerning college education, job opportunities, tutoring, and personal conflicts.

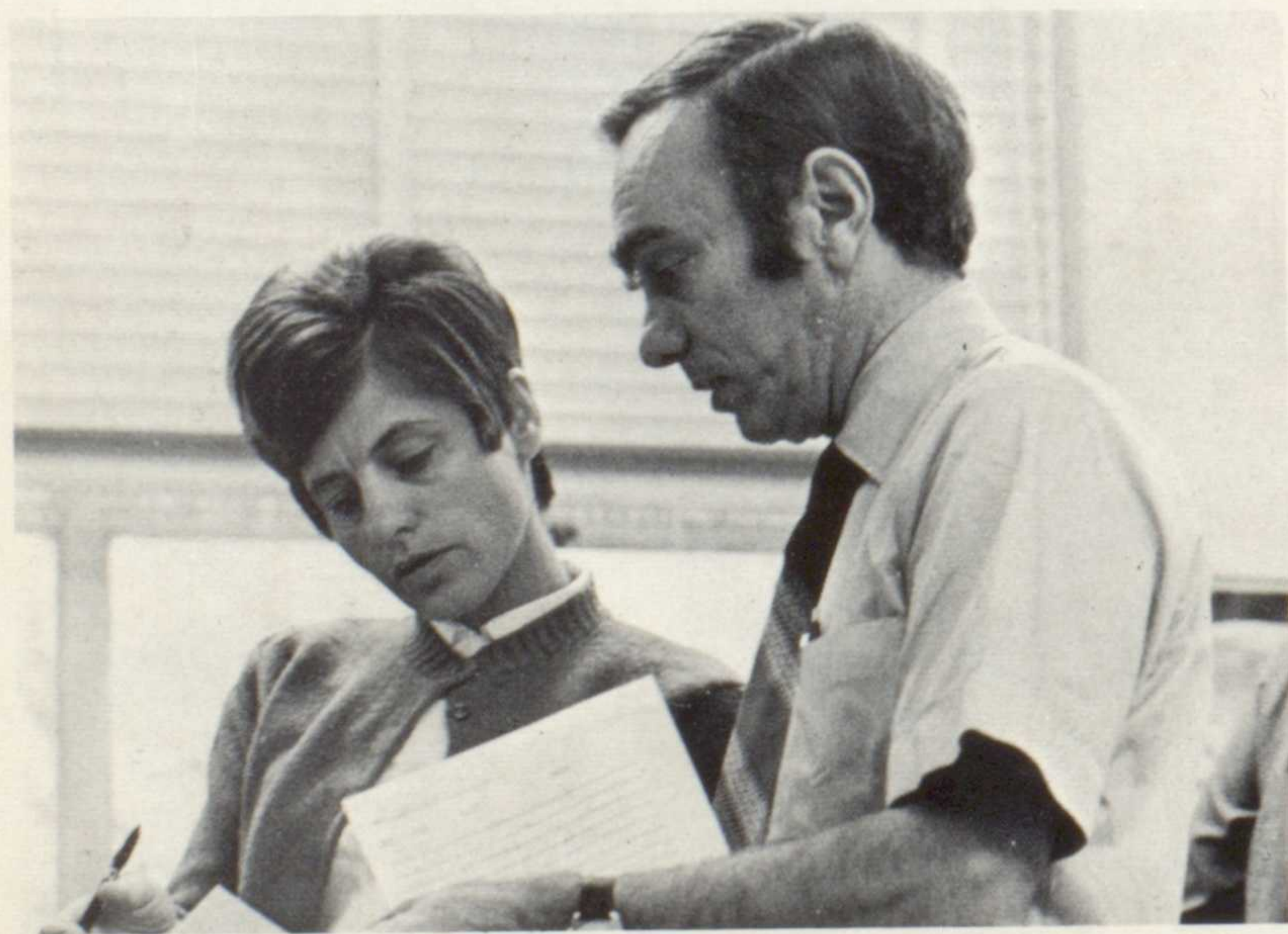
Mrs. Betty Jane Hull member of the Board of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, expressed a desire for more group discussions. School psychologist Mr. William Guinter worked with the guidance office to arrange the sessions.

Mr. James E. Keiser became a full-time member of the guidance office this year.

In Bay's first year of Distributive Education, Mr. H. Thomas Williams collaborated with Mr. Robert Smith, D.E. Instructor.

Mrs. Margaret Northrup handled freshman groups in meetings which included tours of the guidance office.

With the assistance of Mrs. Maureen Voiers, secretary, college transcripts were sent to schools.



UPPER RIGHT: A student's college acceptance is good news for Mrs. Hull. UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Linda Clements seeks the advice of Mrs. Northrup. LOWER LEFT: A college transcript is the topic of discussion between Mrs. Voiers and Mr. Keiser. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Williams aids a student in selecting his classes.

Main office secretaries, Mrs. Helen Kidwell, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Mrs. Fran Fallner, and Mrs. Beckie Eichorn, aided the orderly running of the school by each performing their specific duties.

Mrs. Kidwell worked as the office manager. Besides her secretarial duties, she frequently helped the girls in the Bookroom.

Data processing was one of the fields in which Mrs. O'Hara worked. She dealt especially with the sending and delivery of report cards. Mrs. O'Hara also took dictation.

Attendance and running off dittos for teachers were included in Mrs. Eichorn's schedule. In spite of these duties, Mrs. Eichorn

found time to organize the Senior-Junior Powder Puff football teams.

Mrs. Fallner worked closely with the various club treasurers as central treasurer for all of the school's clubs. She also handled the Bookroom and Lost-and-Found money.

LOWER LEFT: Mrs. O'Hara completes a new student's report card record. LOWER RIGHT: As central treasurer, Mrs. Fallner considers a club's financial entries. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Eichorn receives an absentee excuse. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Kidwell checks a schedule change.



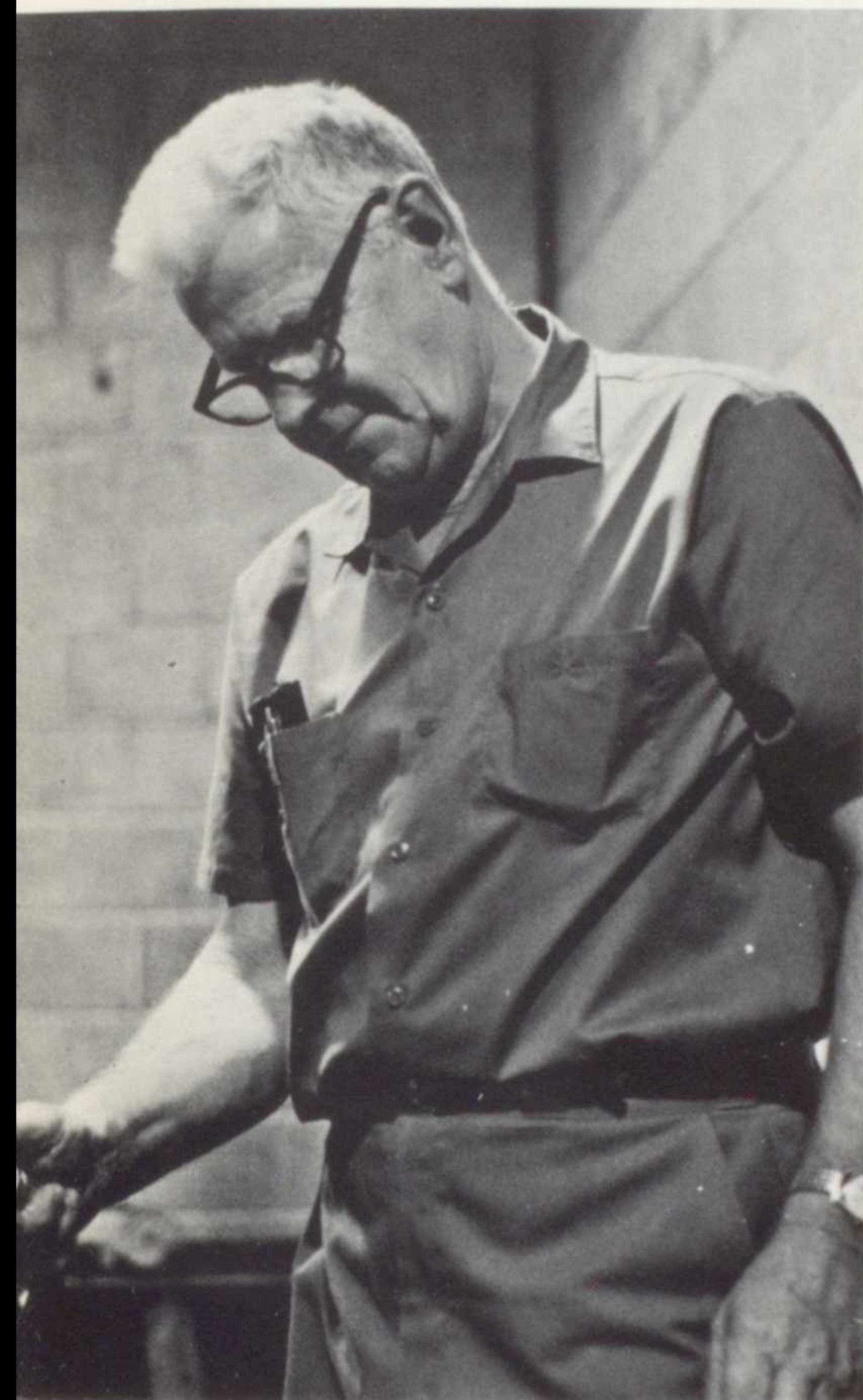


There was a new member of the LRC staff this year, Mrs. Bunny Frederickson. The other LRC aides were Mrs. Mae Fathauer and Mrs. Marjorie Webster. Head Librarian Mrs. Ella Waltz purchased new books, organized the filing system in the LRC, and supervised order in the LRC. Juniors and seniors came to the LRC to take advantage of the more than 1000 information pamphlets on file for research. Another added attraction was the copying machine, available for both faculty and students.

School Nurse Mrs. Agatha Swartwood conducted hearing and vision tests and helped with school physicals.

FAR LEFT: Typing cards for the LRC files consumes Mrs. Frederickson's time. LEFT: LRC Aide Mrs. Fathauer locates material for a senior's critical problem paper. LOWER LEFT: Making out a pass, Mrs. Swartwood discusses with a student his illness. LOWER RIGHT: In the LRC office, Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Webster discuss new book additions.



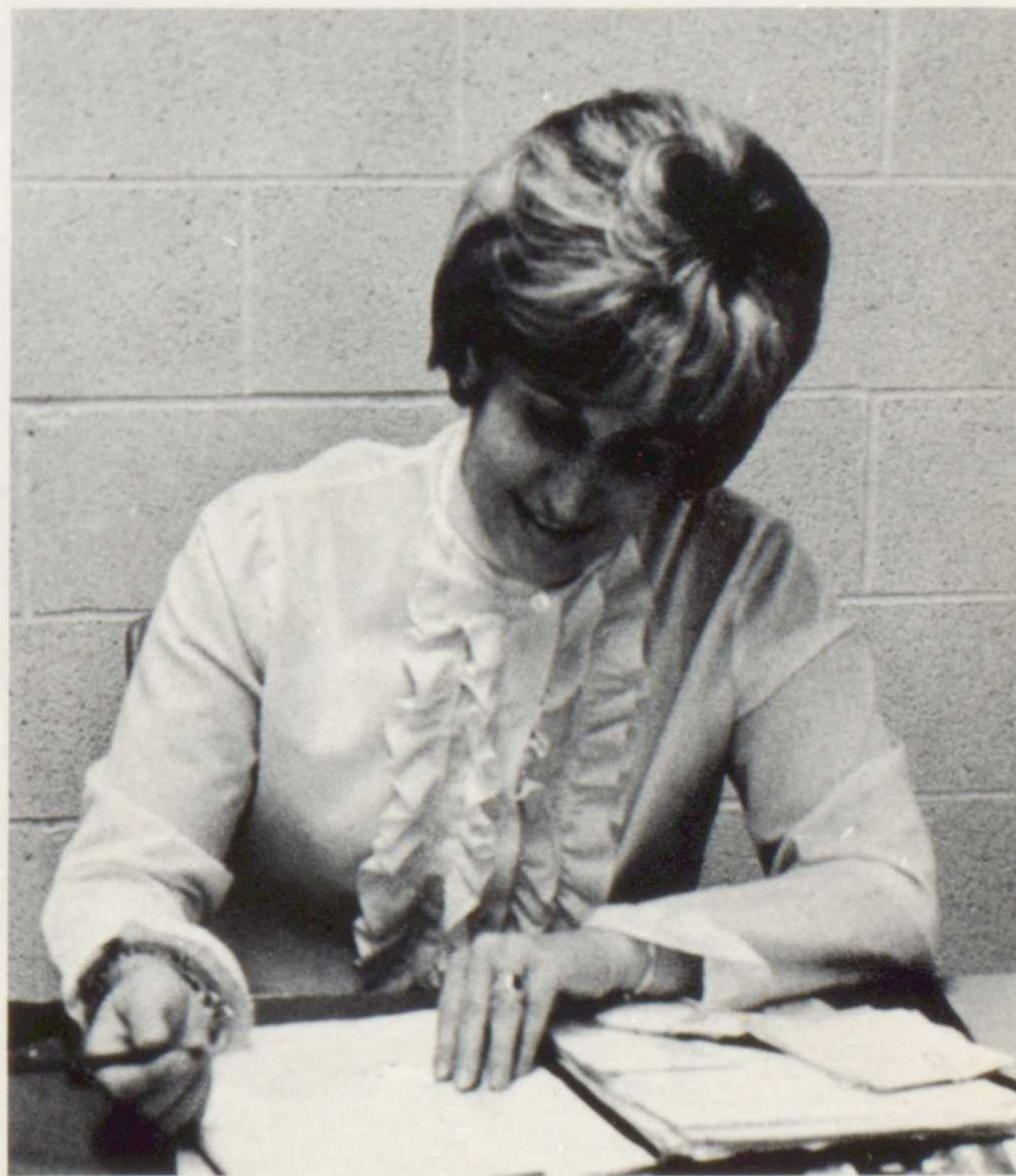


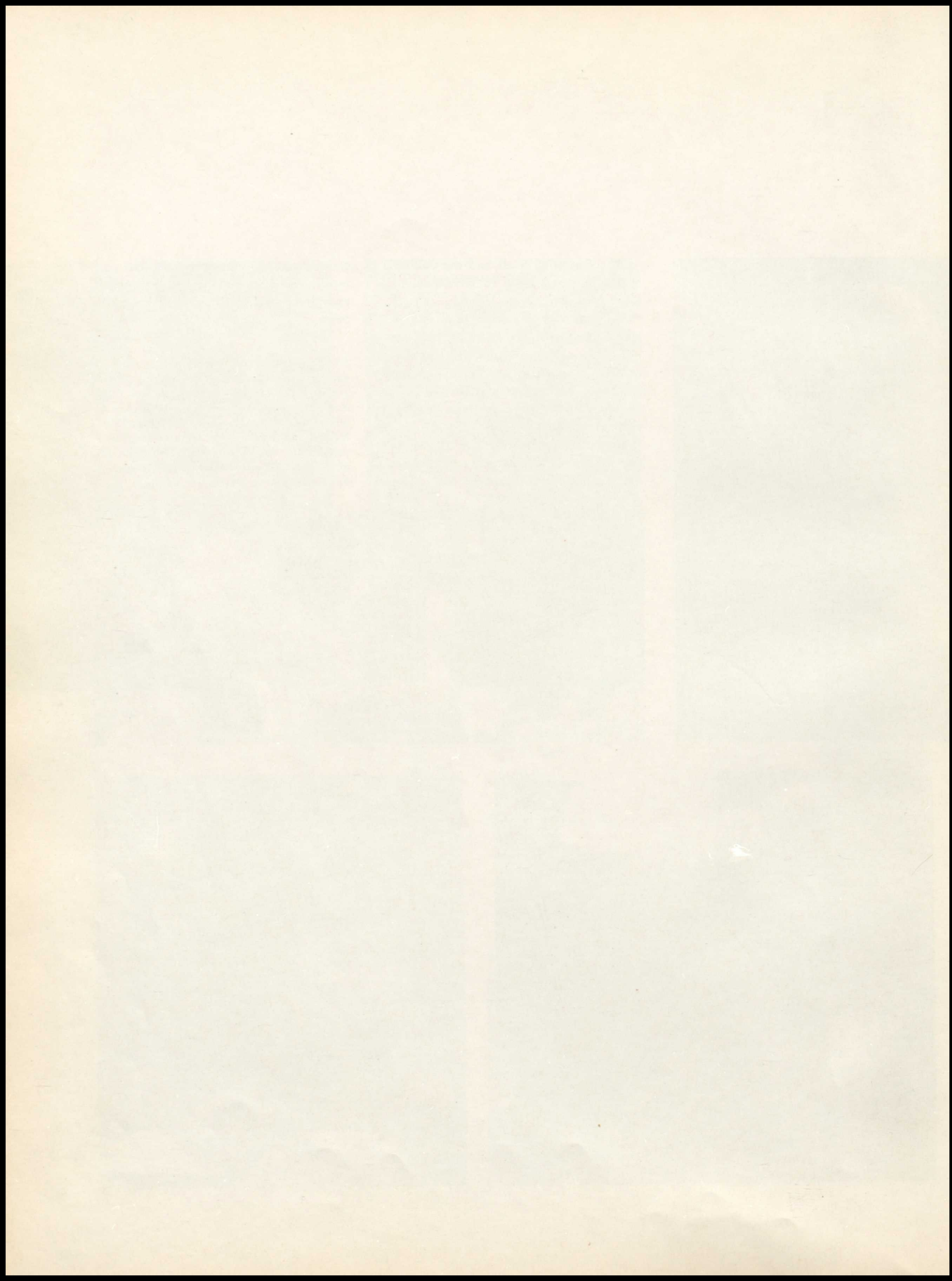
The Custodial Staff and the Cafeteria Staff combined again to serve Bay high efficiently this year. Heading the custodial staff for his 24th year was Mr. Ray Klein, assisted by Mr. Floyd Englebry. Although confronted with problems of broken windows and inactive heating systems, the staff maintained a comfortable atmosphere for classes and activities.

Preparing and serving hot lunches for Bay High in the enlarged cafeteria was the responsibility shared by Mrs. Gloria

Gantos and the cafeteria staff. The staff introduced a 50 cents plate lunch, which provided a balanced meal at a reasonable price.

LEFT: Mr. Floyd Englebry adjusts a hose in the furnace room. BELOW: Morning preparations for lunch are routine for Mrs. Helen Kirk, Mrs. Lois Atkinson, Mrs. Mona Leeson, and Mrs. Betty Harrison. LOWER LEFT: Head Custodian Mr. Klein investigates a problem in the machinery. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Gloria Gantos finds variation is achieved by planning meals a month in advance.





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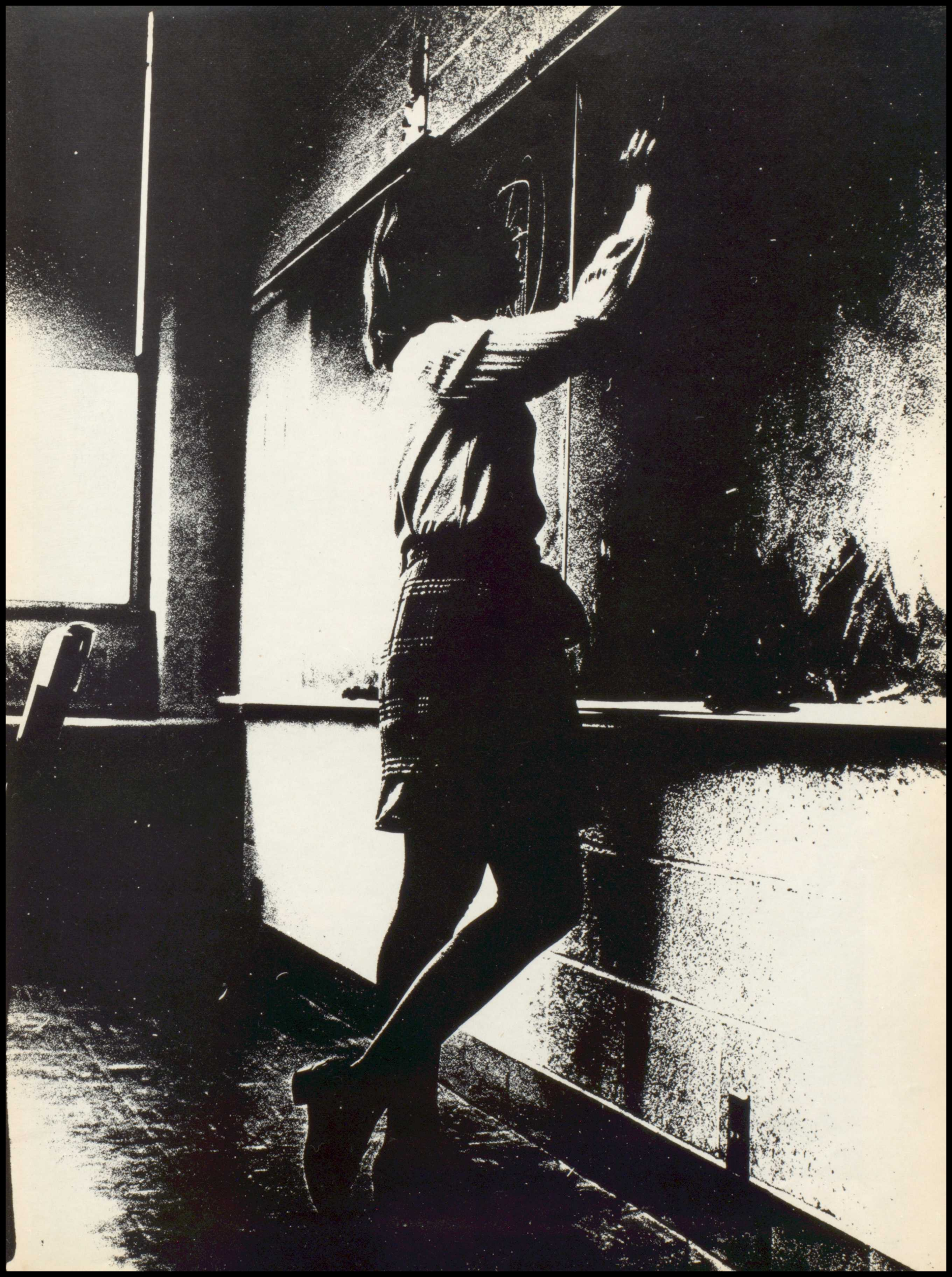
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Preparation for college and exposure to a wide variety of literary forms were the main objectives of the Senior English program. Through reading, class discussion, and the composition of critical essays, seniors became familiar with studies they would encounter as college freshmen. The Senior Novel Study, which involved the comparison and criticism of two works, combined the skills which seniors had acquired in English into a single project.

The main undertaking of the Junior English classes was the composition of an

extensive research paper. This six week project gave juniors valuable experience in utilizing the library and other research facilities. As students were able to choose their own topics, most found the researching and writing of the paper interesting as well as educational.

The composition of a short story headed the Sophomore English year. The students prepared for this project by reading several novels, including *To Kill a Mocking Bird*, and *The Pearl*. Throughout the year, classes reviewed grammar and sentence structure in order to avoid

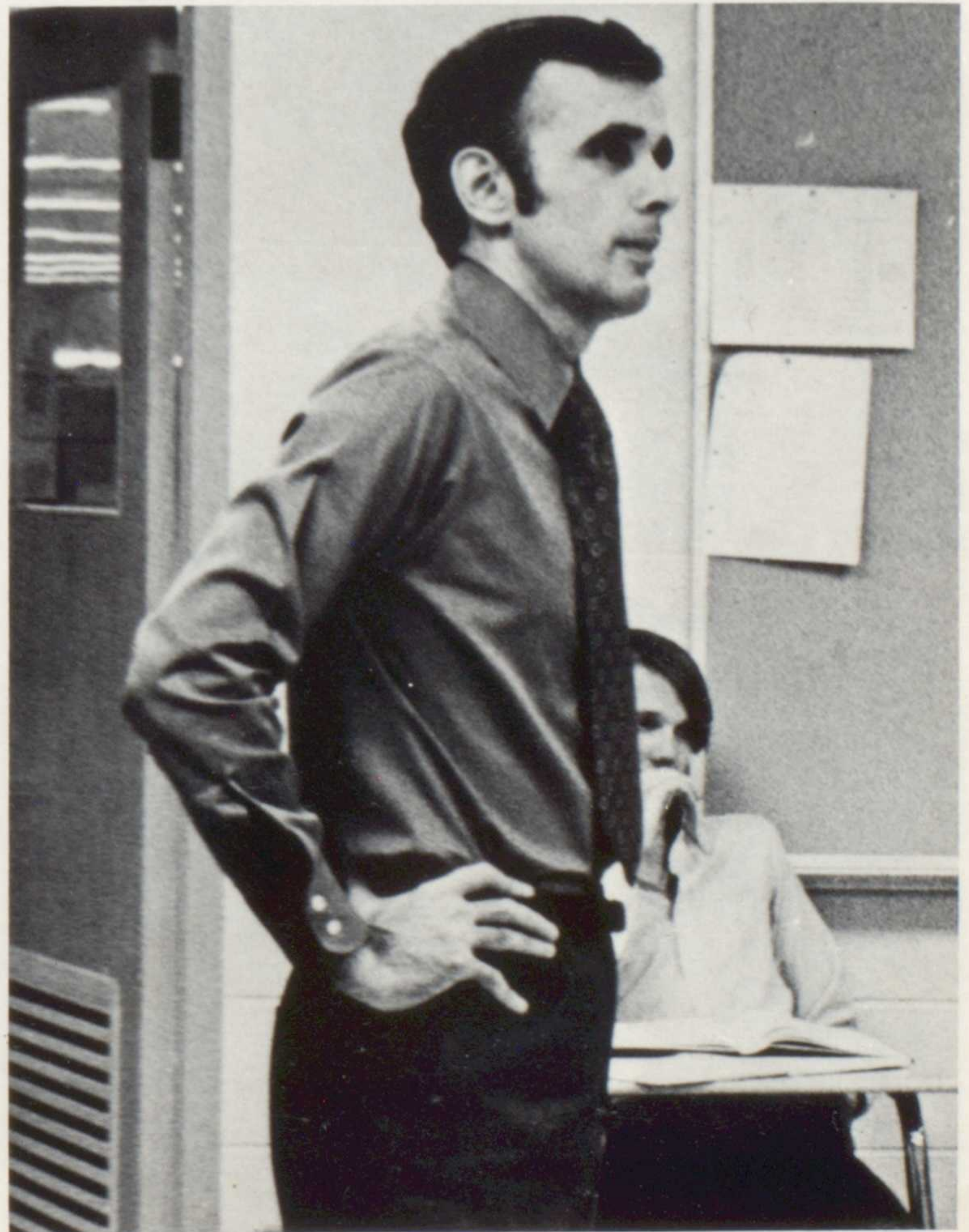
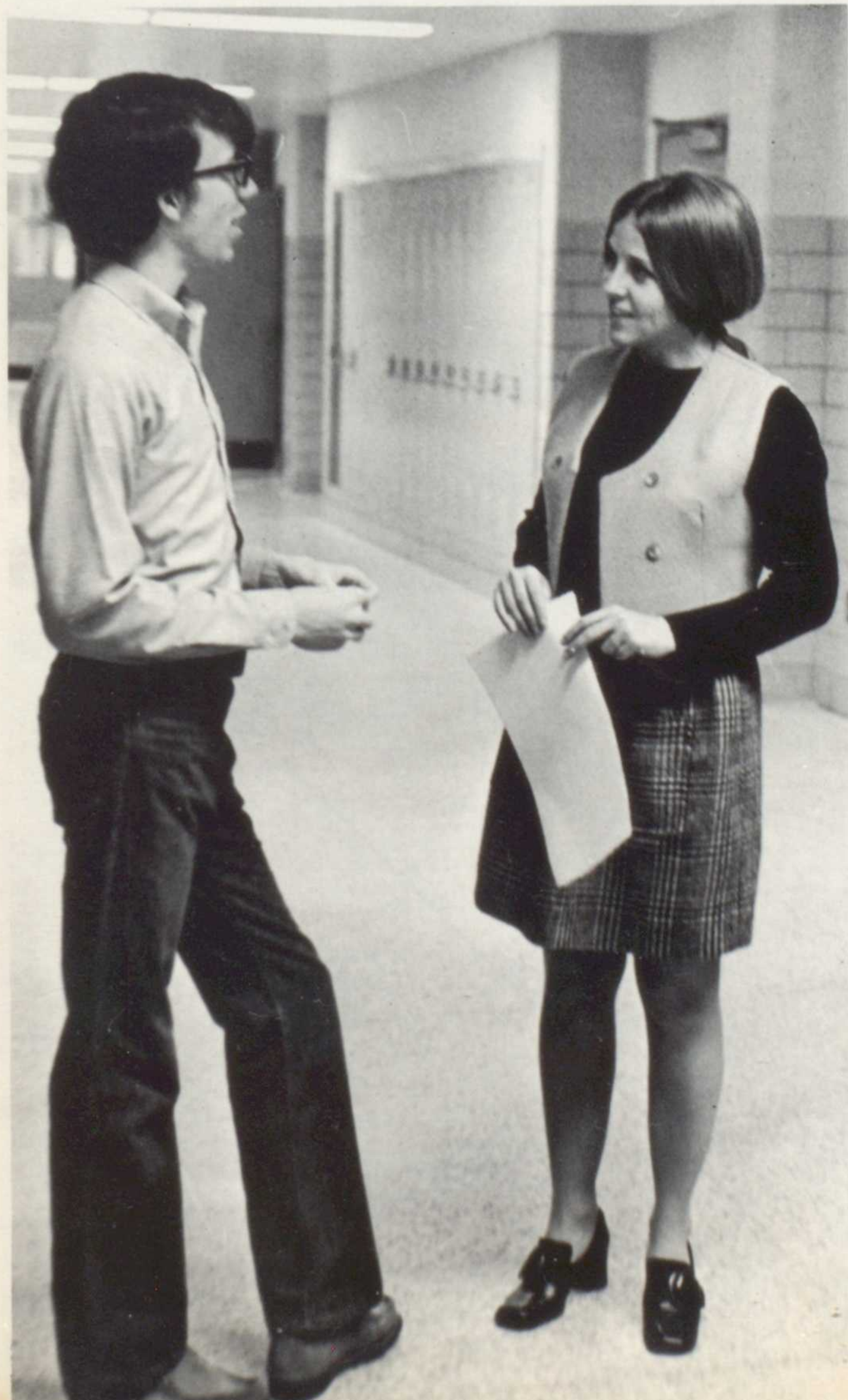
inaccuracies in the body of the paper. The final paper was graded on the basis of originality, form, and content. Several of the more outstanding narratives were submitted to *Bay Bits* for publication.

LOWER LEFT: Chris Oliver listens as Mrs. Kellam leads discussion in a senior honors class. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Peter Hussey explains his corrections on Joe Whitmer's composition. BOTTOM LEFT: A critical essay is the topic of discussion between Mrs. Maxine Seibel and Steve Long. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Marsha Wonnacott plans her assignment for the following day.



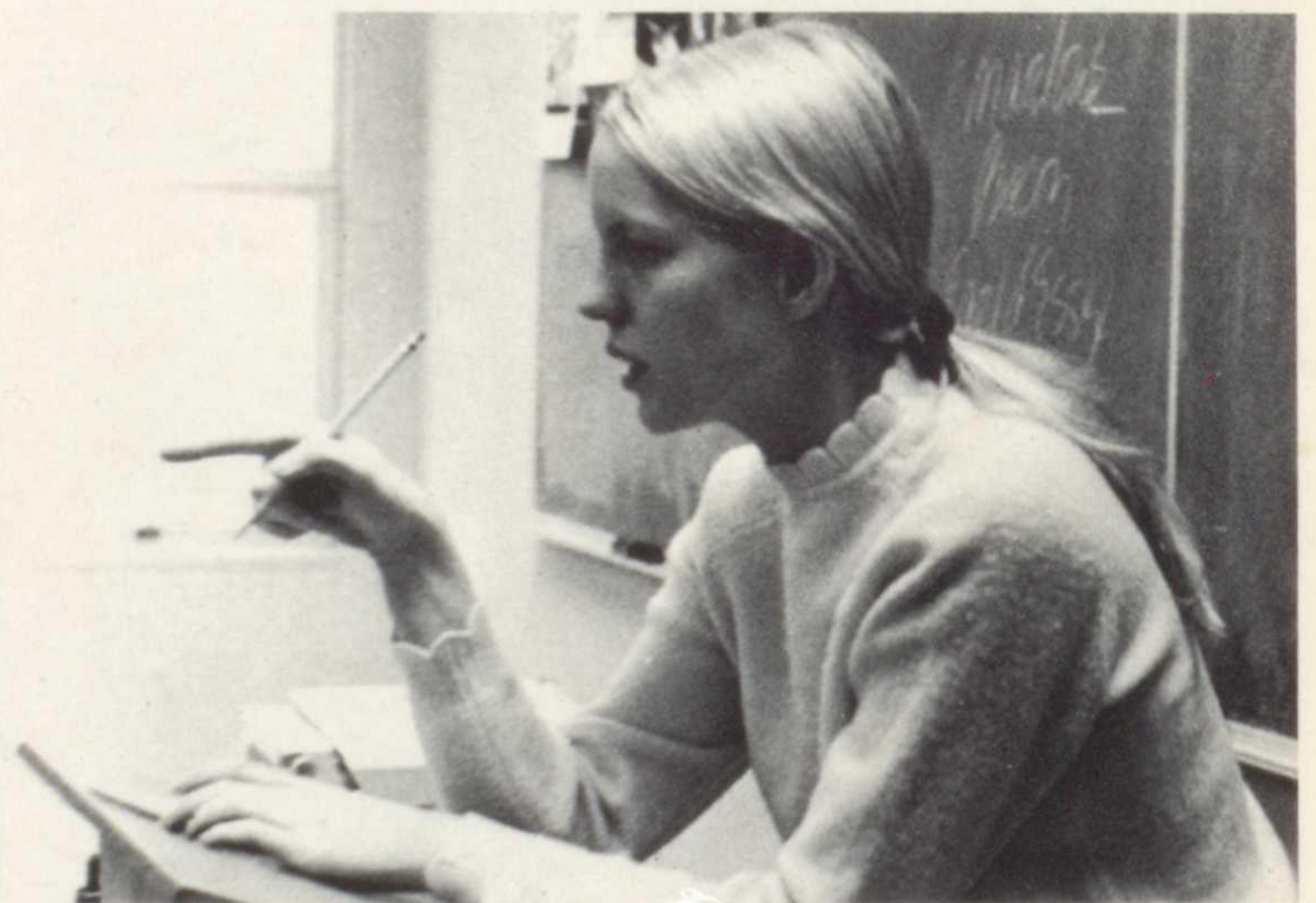


LEFT: Mrs. Elizabeth West gives Betsy Hertel some extra help in the English office. BELOW: An outstanding essay is read to her class by Mrs. Janet Smith. LOWER LEFT: A discussion about trivia is headed by Mr. Charles R. Millheim. LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Day speaks with Mrs. Lynn O'Neill in the hall concerning a question over an in-class assignment.



The Freshman English classes concentrated many of their hours on Greek Mythology. Student's interest in this unit was increased through the opportunity to complete extra credit projects in the form of artwork and skits. Freshmen also spent time in grammar instruction, poetry, and the reading of short stories. Concentration in these specific areas of English prepared the ninth grade students for projects they would encounter in later years.

BELOW: In her advanced Freshmen class, Mrs. Wendy Manternach gestures to emphasize a point. RIGHT: Miss Carol Porcello oversees her students as they complete boardwork. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Elizabeth Wessler explains a homework assignment in detail to a new class of freshmen. BOTTOM RIGHT: While examining his paper, Mrs Karen Carrier helps a student in his work.



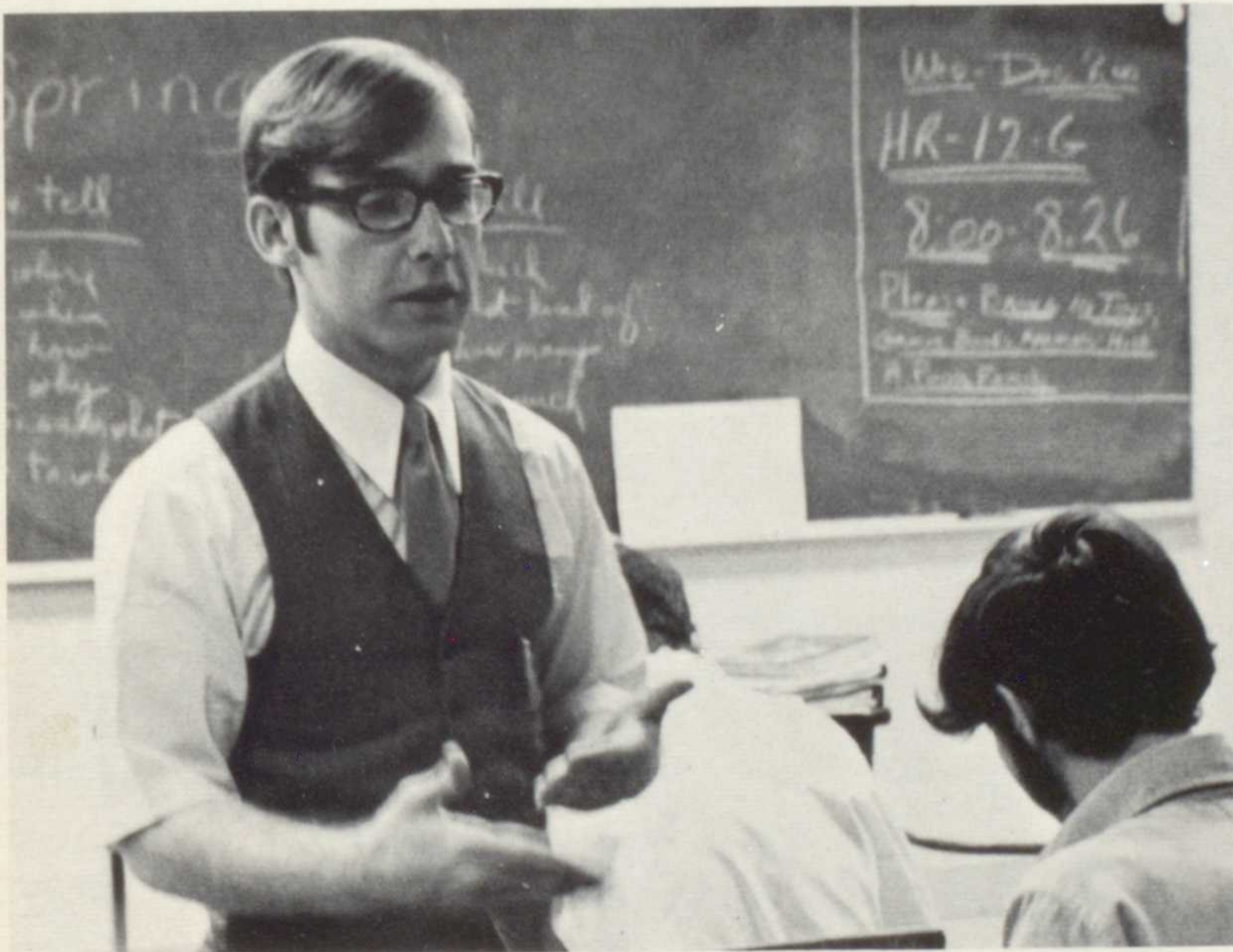
Cinema, Journalism, Dramatics, and Speech classes were included in the special branches of the English Department.

Mr. David Billman, English teacher, also taught Cinema. This course enabled students to learn about the production and composition of films, as well as create short films of their own. These films were shown in a special after-school presentations.

Mrs. Carol Bush's Journalism class gave students the opportunity to improve their writing skills, in preparation for work on school publications or future careers in journalism.

Dramatics and Speech classes, taught by Miss Marilyn Frazier, were enjoyed by students with interests in the theatre and public speaking. These classes prepared students for participation in school plays and the Speakers' Bureau.

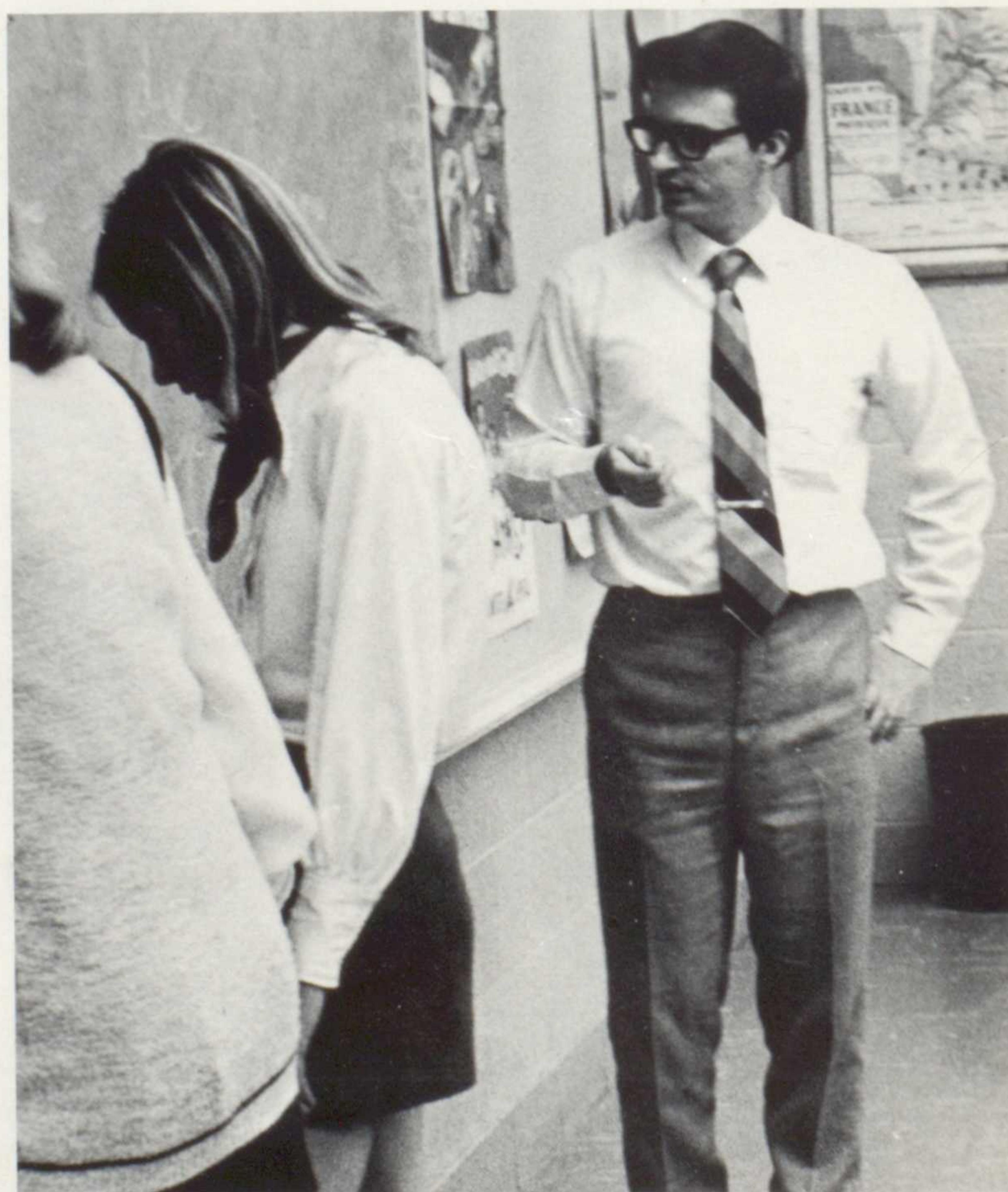
LOWER LEFT: Mr. David Billman lectures his cinema class on film composition and direction. LOWER RIGHT: Journalism teacher, Mrs. Carol Bush, checks an editorial submitted by Student Janet Dodgson. BOTTOM LEFT: Presentation of a class skit is discussed by dramatics teacher, Miss Marilyn Frazier. BOTTOM RIGHT: Speech Student Tony Sharp delivers an argumentation speech.



New additions to the Language Department this year included fifth-year courses in both Spanish and French. According to department head, Mr. Jacob Schock, these classes were similar to seminars in that they involved more independent study and less time spent in the classroom. Mr. Schock also stated that a fifth-year German course was in the planning stages for the 1971-1972 school year.

Through this department, students were able to take part in foreign-study programs, involving summer trips to Spain, Austria, and France. These trips enabled students to study languages and customs of other countries first-hand.

RIGHT: Mr. Schock plans his assignments for the following week. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Donaldson listens for correct pronunciation. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Slattery checks his students' boardwork in a first-year French class.





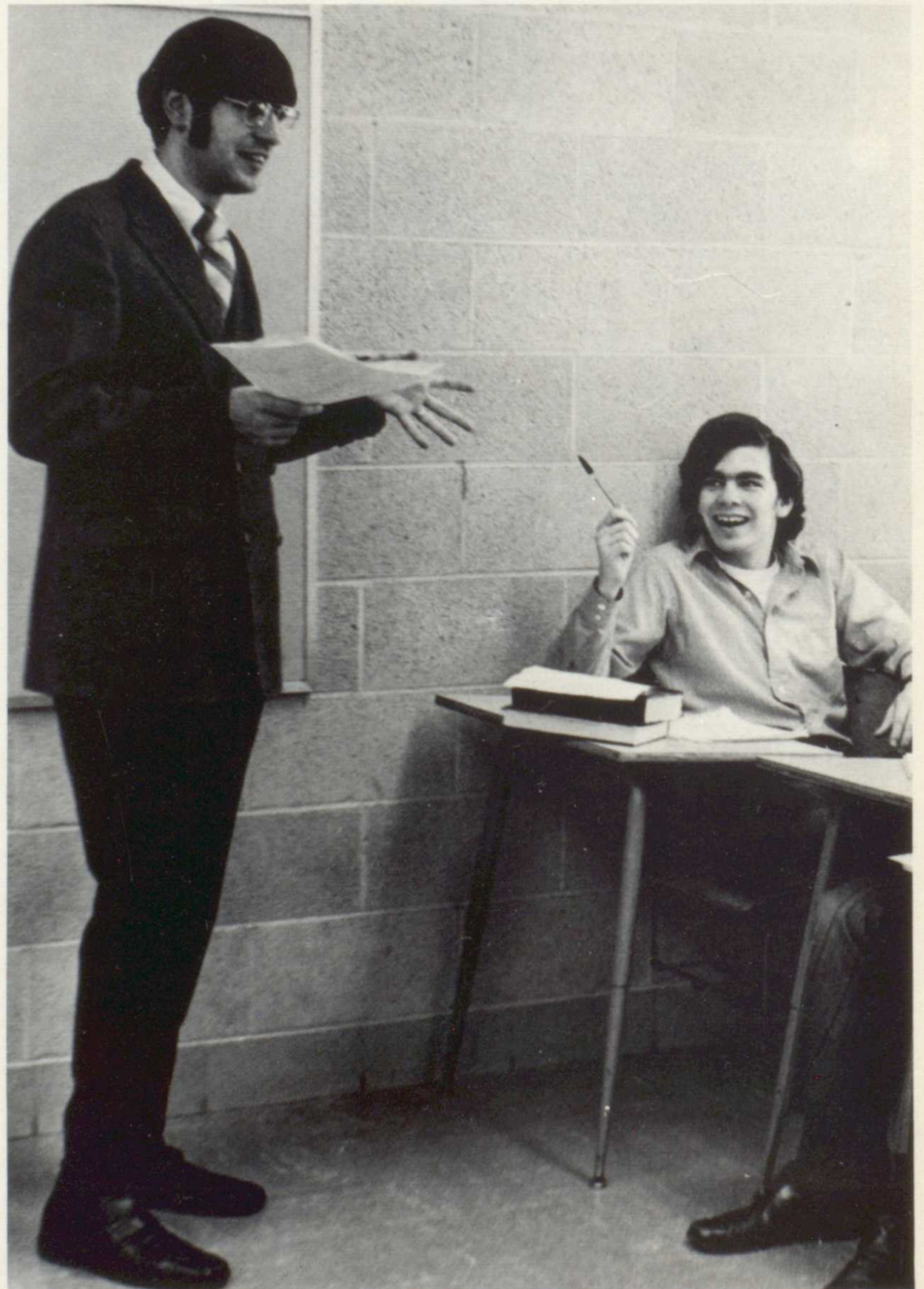
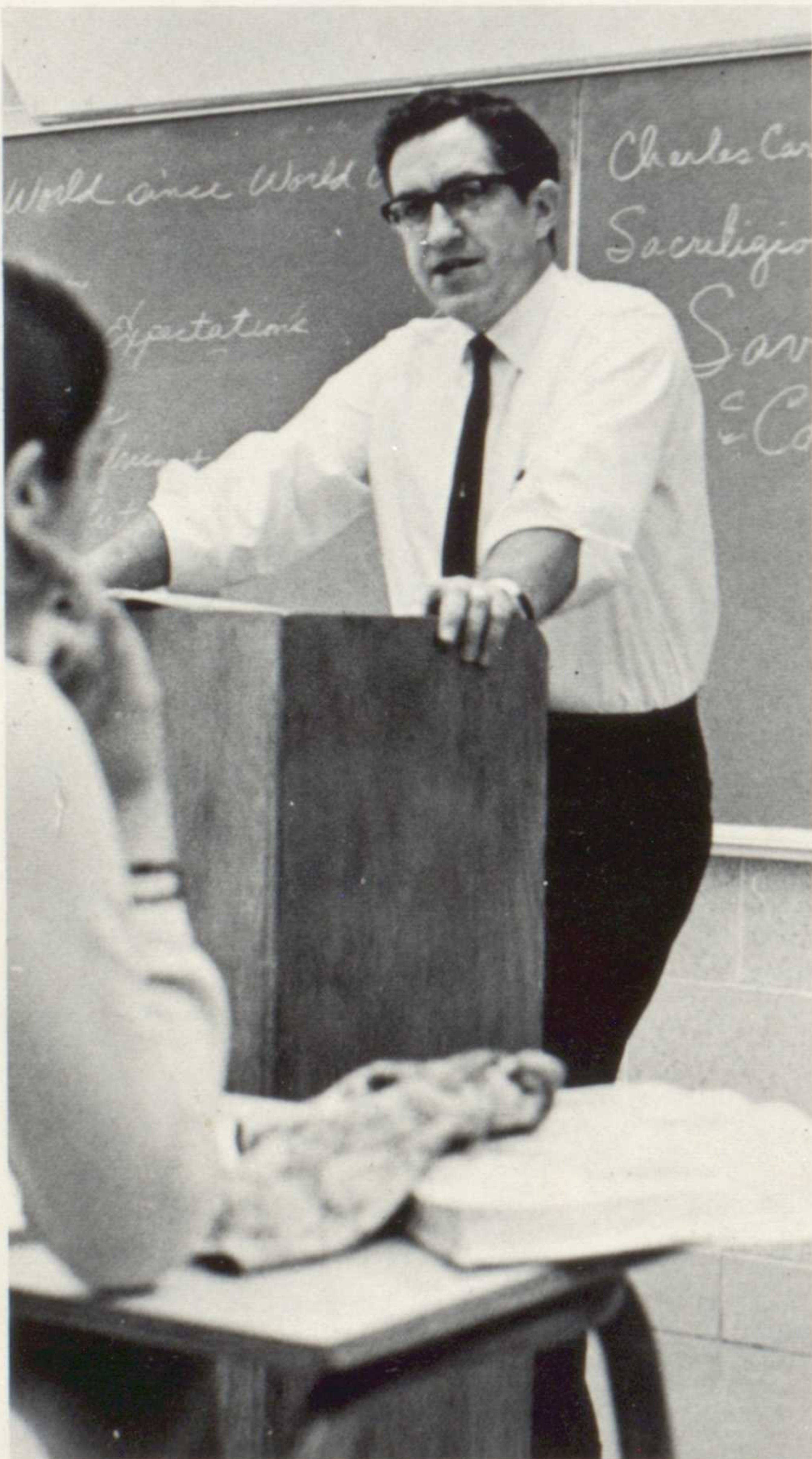
LEFT: Miss Sands assists her fourth-year students in French vocabulary. ABOVE: Spanish translations are discussed by Mrs. Fawcett. LOWER LEFT: Senior Jennifer Smith receives help from Mr. Cabassa with Spanish verb tenses. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Dryer oversees her students as they take a quiz.

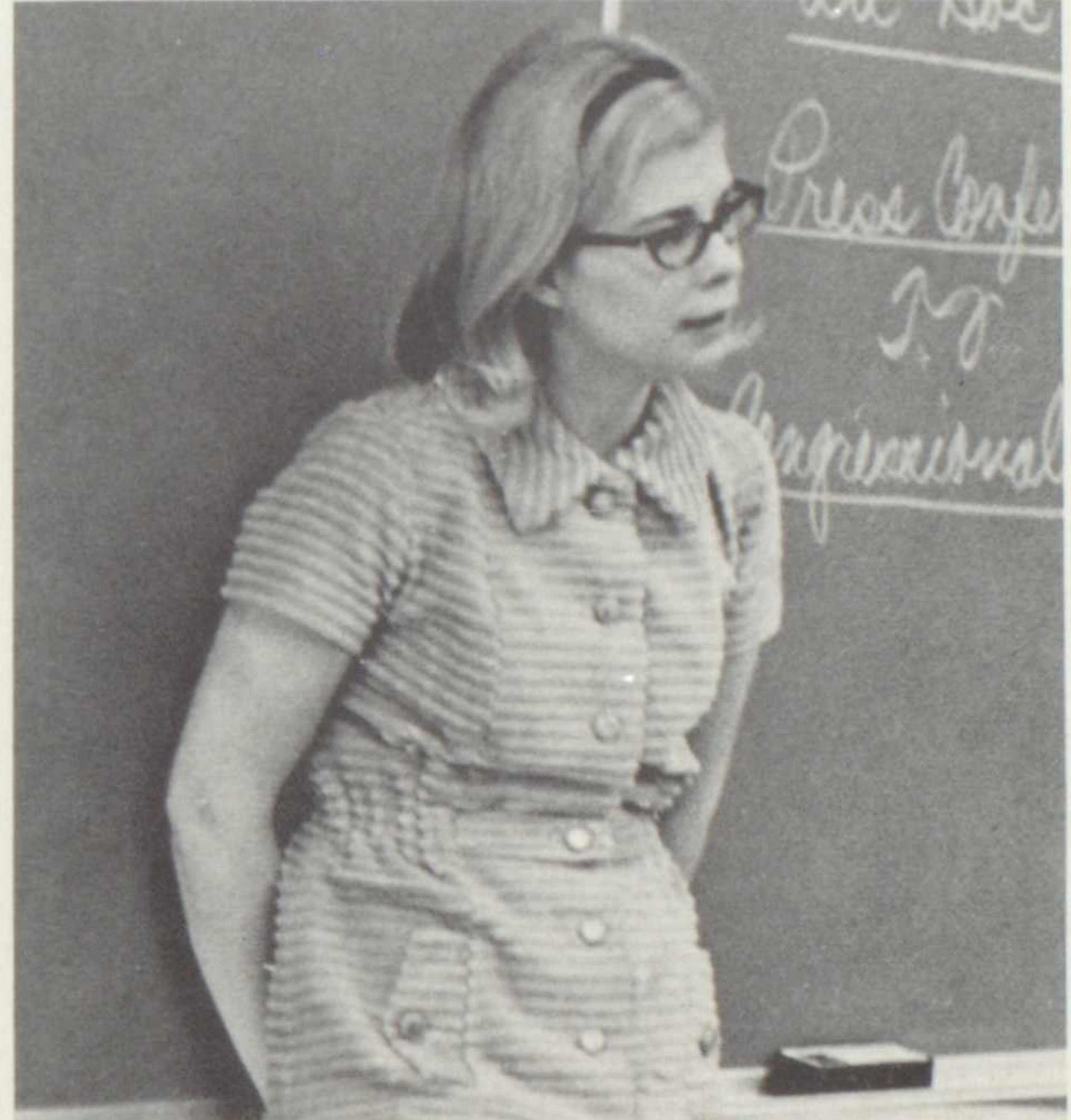
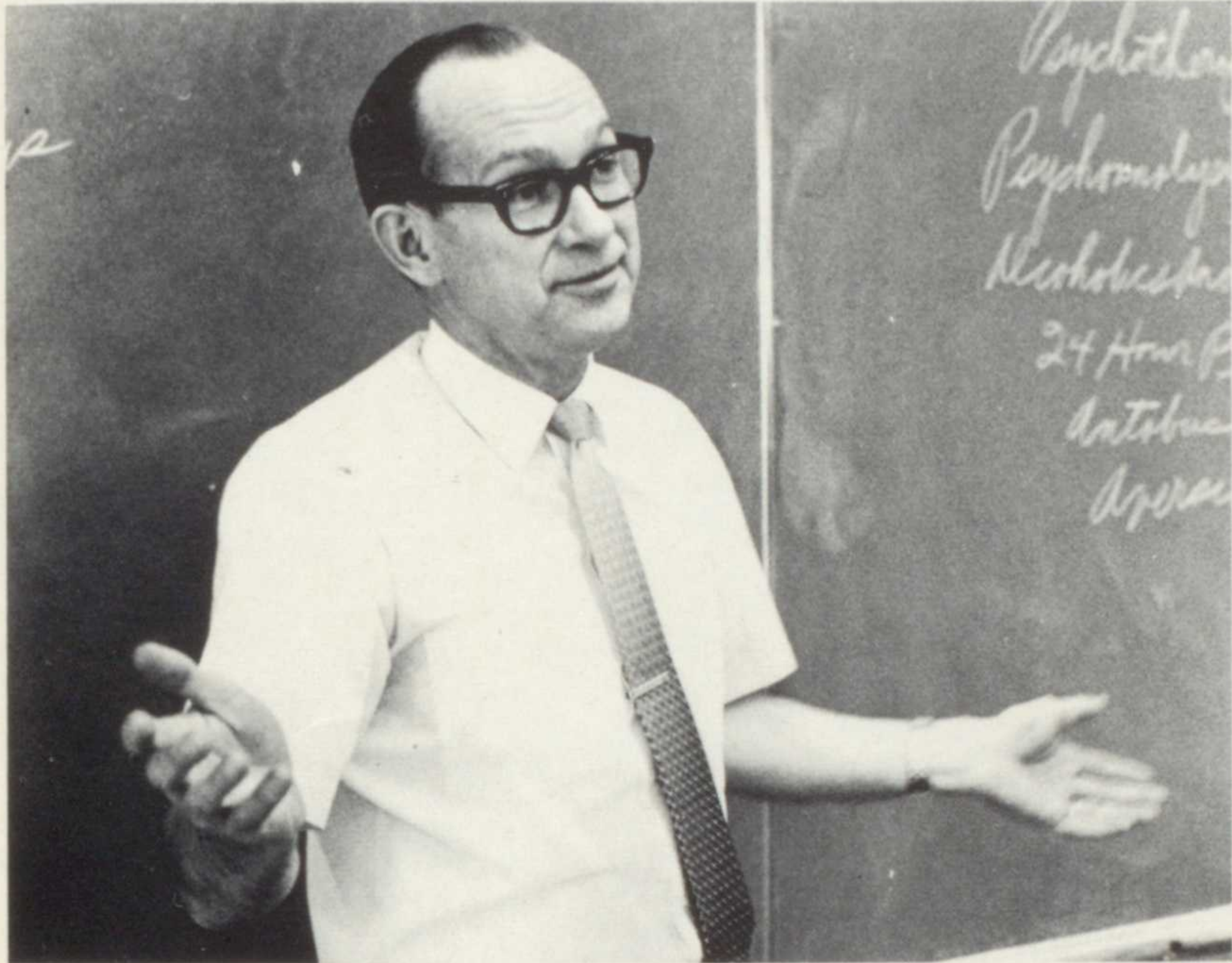


Courses offered by the Social Studies Department enabled students to become familiar with world affairs of both past and present. Through history and government classes, students were informed as to the development of nations and cultures. Courses such as Contemporary Affairs gave students the opportunity to comment on controversial issues of our times.

For the first time, required senior courses of American Government and Sociology were offered during the summer. This enabled Seniors to concentrate more time on these more difficult, college preparatory courses.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Buttermore lectures his U.S. History classes on the Civil War. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Brandt discusses economic growth in the United States. LOWER RIGHT: Jim Kearney challenges a point of Mr. Wichman's in his World History class.





UPPER LEFT: Mr. O'Donnell presents a lecture on drug abuse. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Delassus discusses the powers of lobbyists, in her American Government class. LEFT: Leslie Kranz questions Mr. Thomas on a homework assignment. ABOVE: Exchange Student, Isa Burce, discusses American influence on the Philippines with Mr. Hansinger.

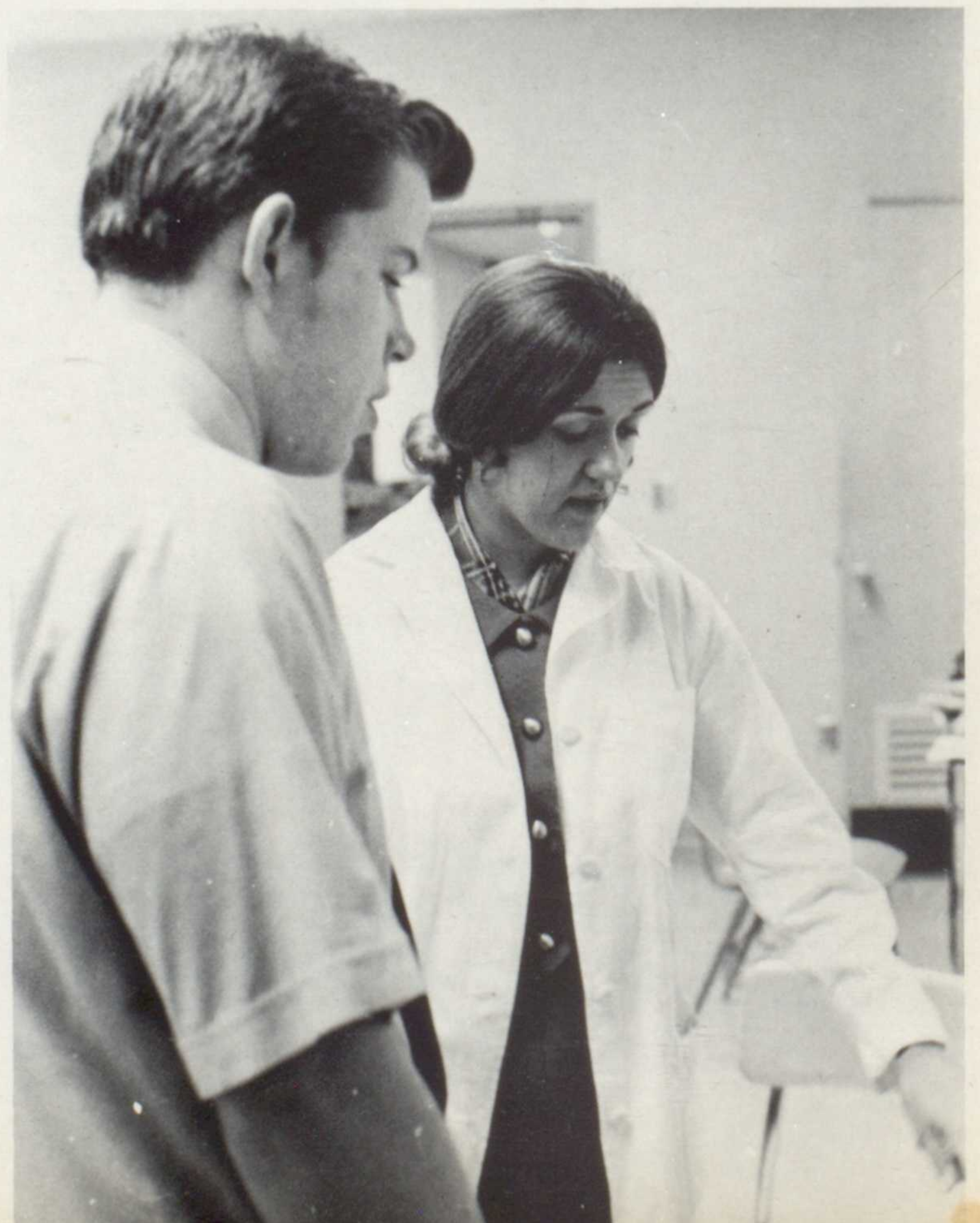
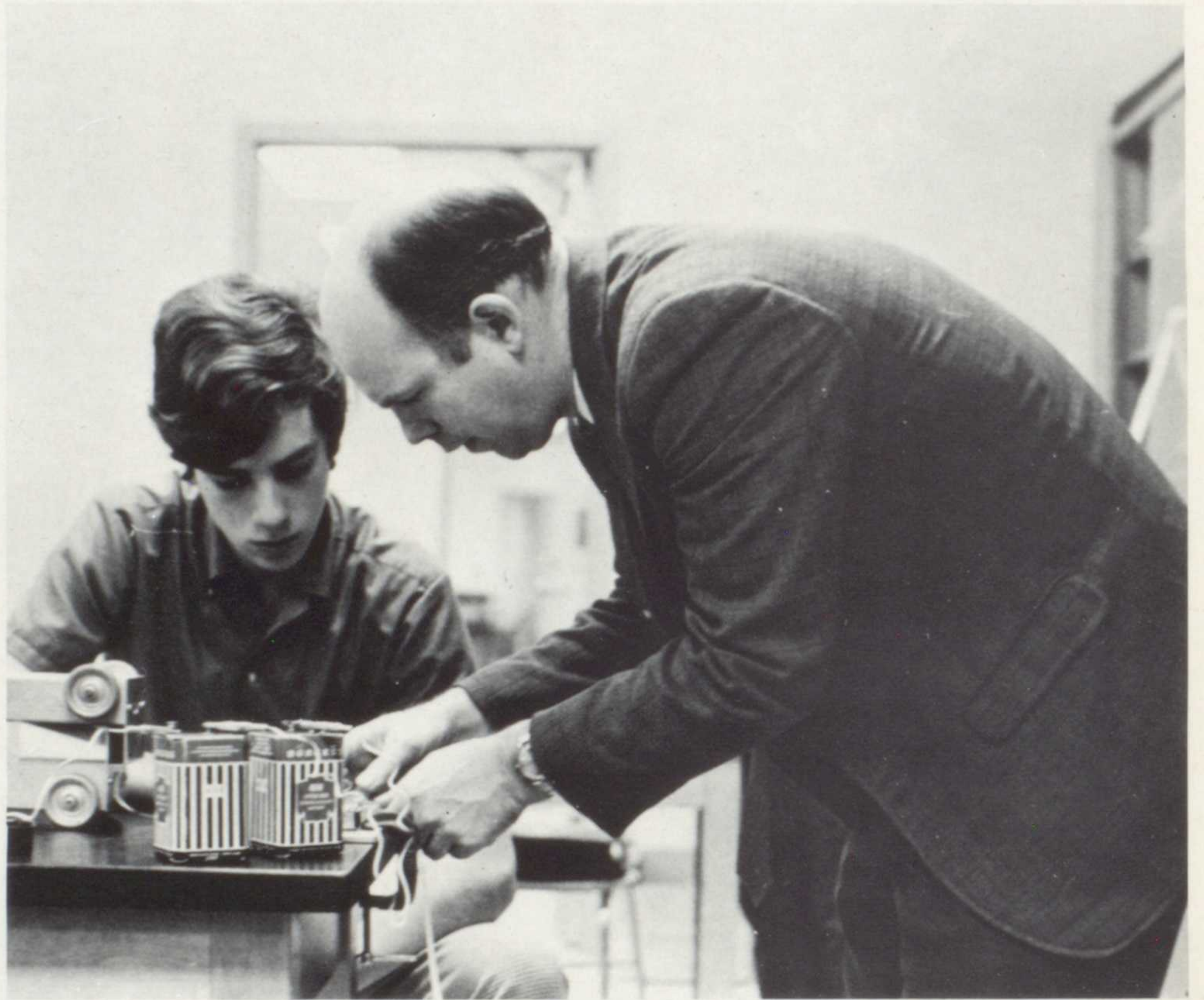
The Science Department up-dated their curriculum and teaching methods in several courses this year.

Physical Science was revised by utilizing a new course of study, prepared by Department Head Thomas Hoesman and Mr. Timothy Wagner.

A new physics course, Harvard Project Physics, was initiated in the department this year. The main feature of this multimedia course, according to Mr. Hoesman, is that it allows each student to pursue an area of physics which best suits his abilities and aptitudes.

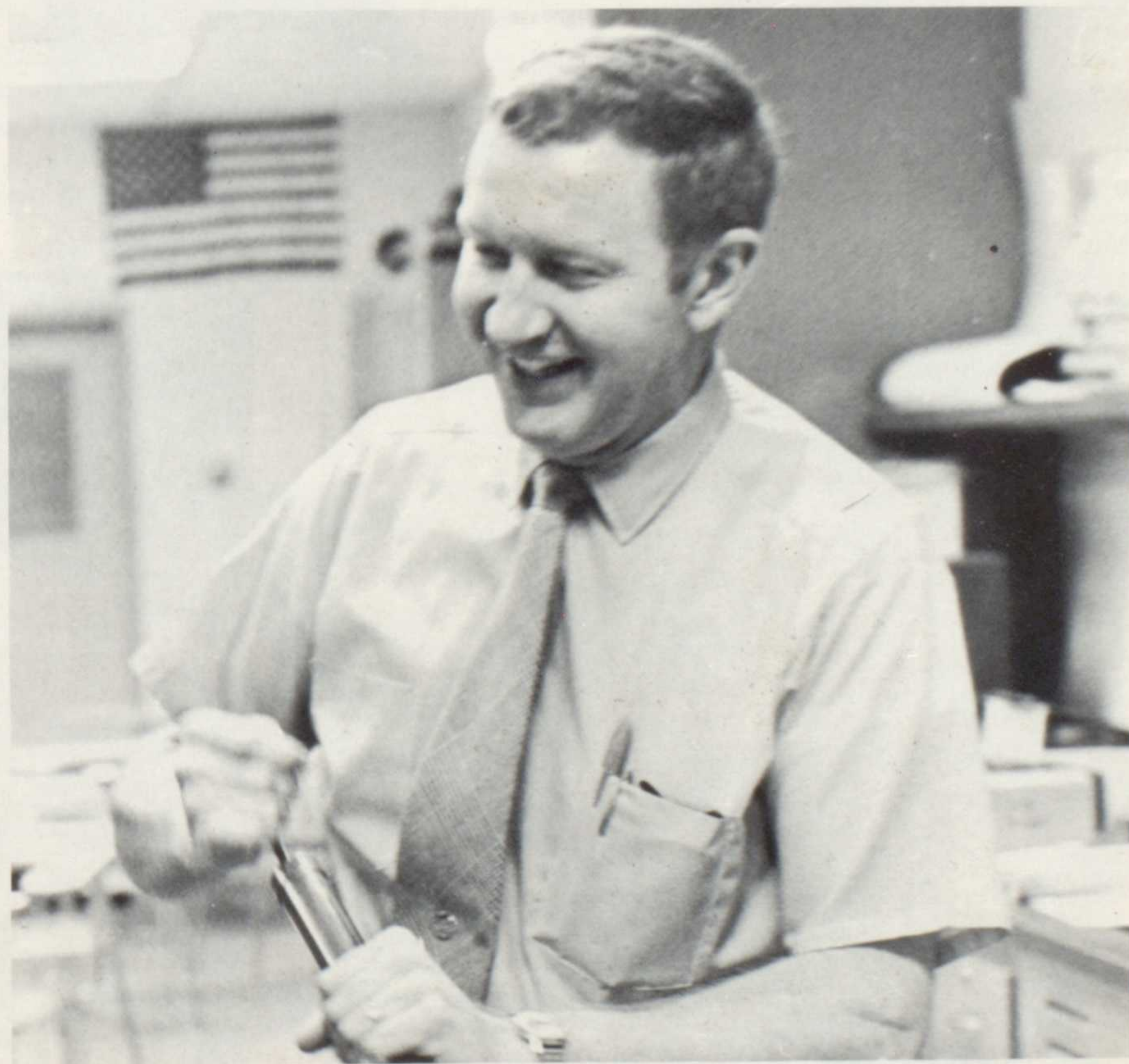
The new idea of team-teaching proved successful in the Earth Science classes, conducted by Mr. George Amos and Mr. Anthony Bobniz.

RIGHT: Bob Everett looks on as Mr. Wagner assists in preparation for a physics experiment. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Keliher receives an explanation in balancing equations from Mrs. O'Connor. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Eiben and Mr. Richards discuss films to be shown in Biology classes.





LEFT: Mr. Amos describes an extra credit project to a student. BELOW: Mr. Bobniz passes back test papers. LOWER LEFT: Miss Vereeke assists students in lab work in a Biology class. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Hoesman demonstrates an experiment in making a cloud.

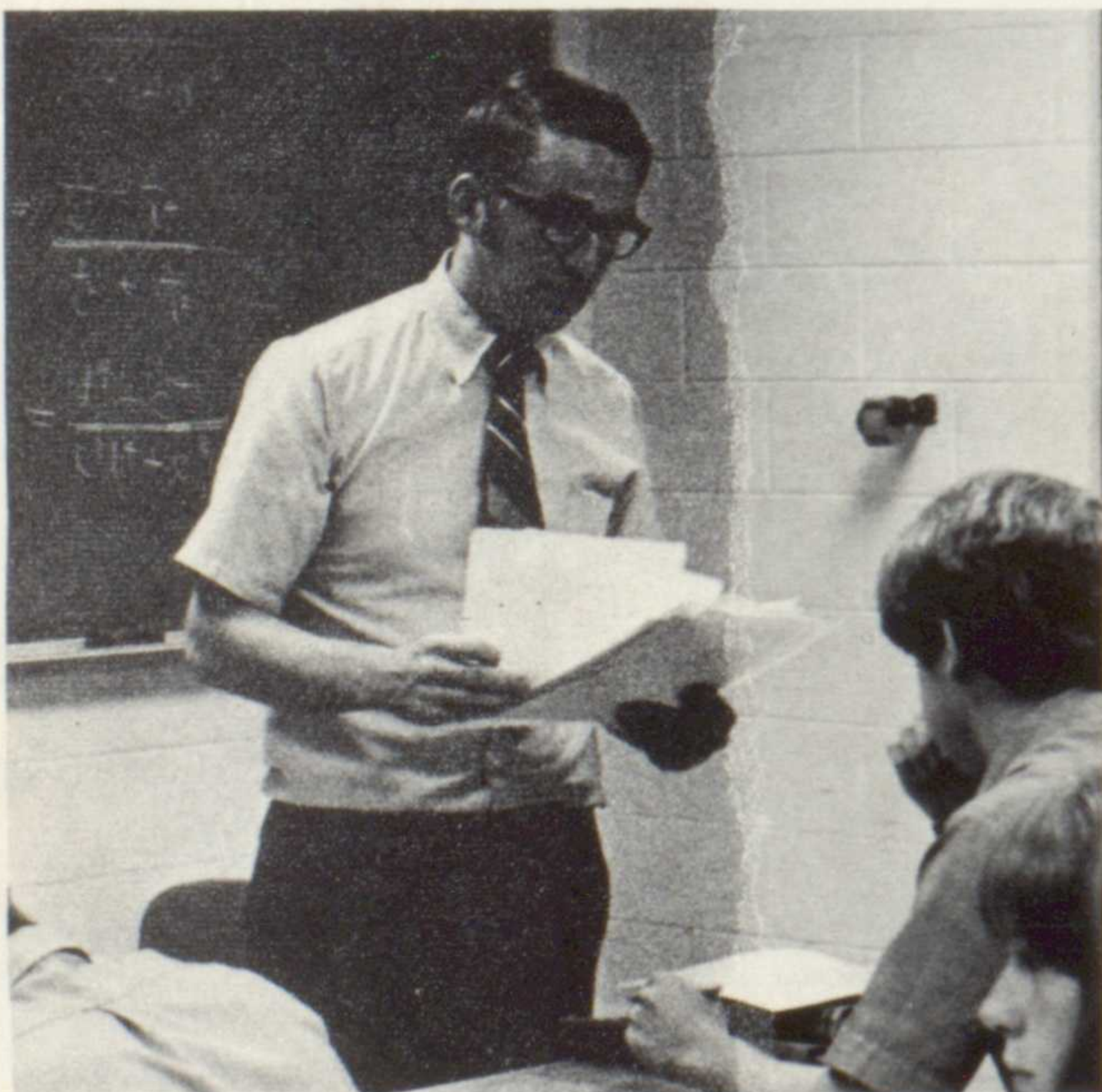




Many levels of mathematical courses and skills were presented through the Math Department. Courses ranging from basic mathematics to college level calculus were instructed by a diversified faculty.

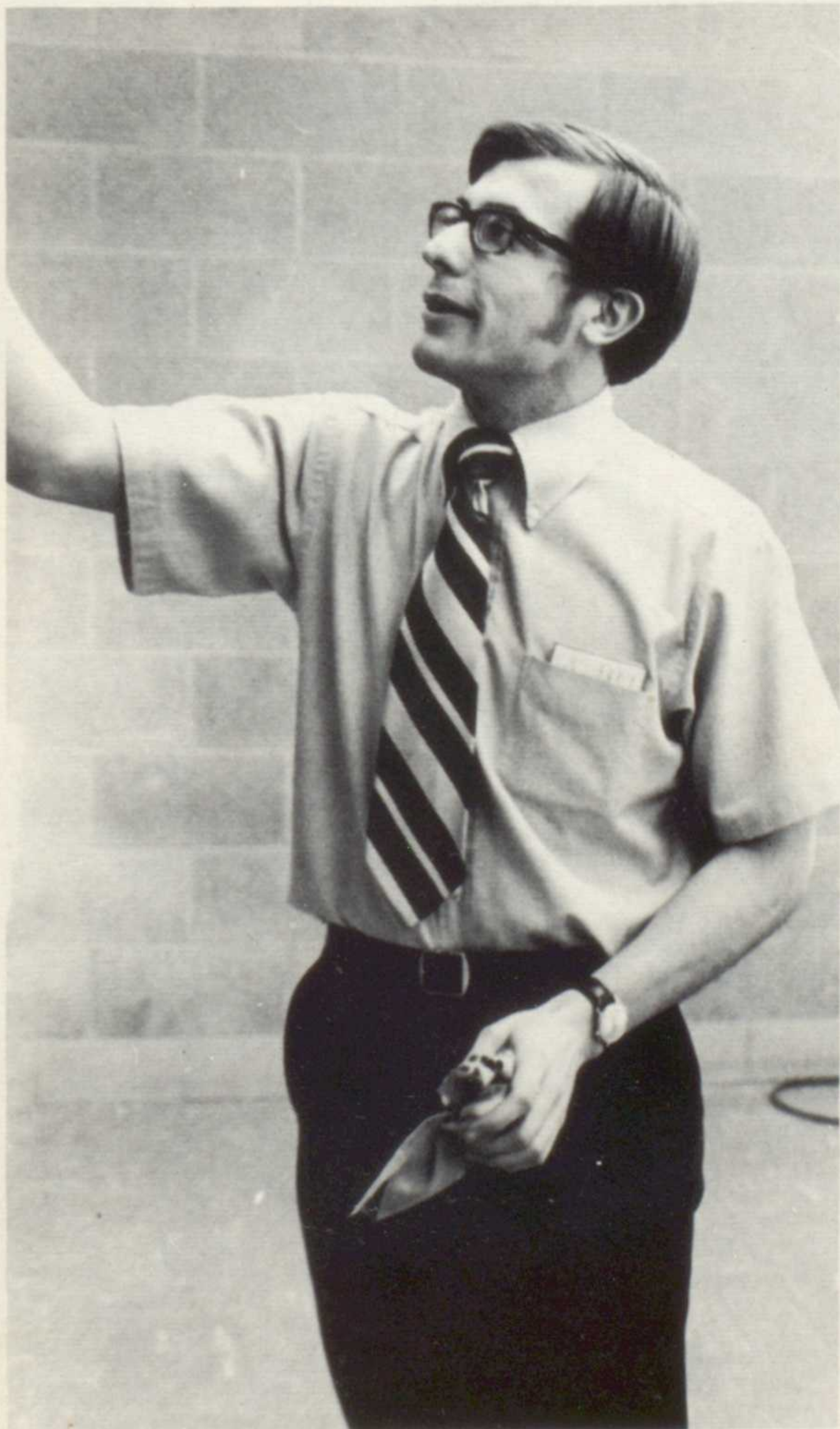
Teachers gave instruction in basic fields including algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and others. Also included in the curriculum was a course in probabilities and statistics which gave college preparation in statistical analysis. Through courses such as these, the Math Department faculty members succeeded in giving students a foundation for future work in mathematics.

UPPER LEFT: Gary Sladek checks his geometry test scores in Miss Schroeder's grade book. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Alberta prepares his notes before class. LOWER LEFT: Test papers are returned by Mr. Lehman. LOWER RIGHT: A challenging problem is discussed by Miss Wagner and Steve Long in Math Analysis.





UPPER LEFT: Homework sheets for students are prepared by Mr. Martin. BELOW: Mr. Chadwick gives a geometry student extra help after school. CENTER: Mr. Adams holds a conference with several of his students. LOWER LEFT: Difficult problems are explained by Mr. Reiser in class. LOWER RIGHT: The overhead projector is used by Mrs. Janning.



The purpose of the Humanities Department, according to Humanities teacher and Choir director, Mr. Curt Crews, was to "study man, his ideas, and his art". The department accomplished these objectives through the performing of fine music and the creation of original art forms.

The Music Department benefited from the purchases of new equipment and instruments this year. Many of these additions were made possible through the Pressler Memorial Fund, as well as the Choir's annual bottle drive.

A new course is presently in the planning stages for art students. This course would be a craft workshop, rotating between the Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Art departments. The resulting class would provide a broadened curriculum for all three departments.





UPPER LEFT: Mr. Hosmer plans arrangements for the Concert Band. UPPER RIGHT: Clarinet players prepare for the Winter Concert. LEFT: Mr. Crews directs the Girls' Glee Club. Above: Junior girls practice their numbers for the Christmas Concert. OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP:

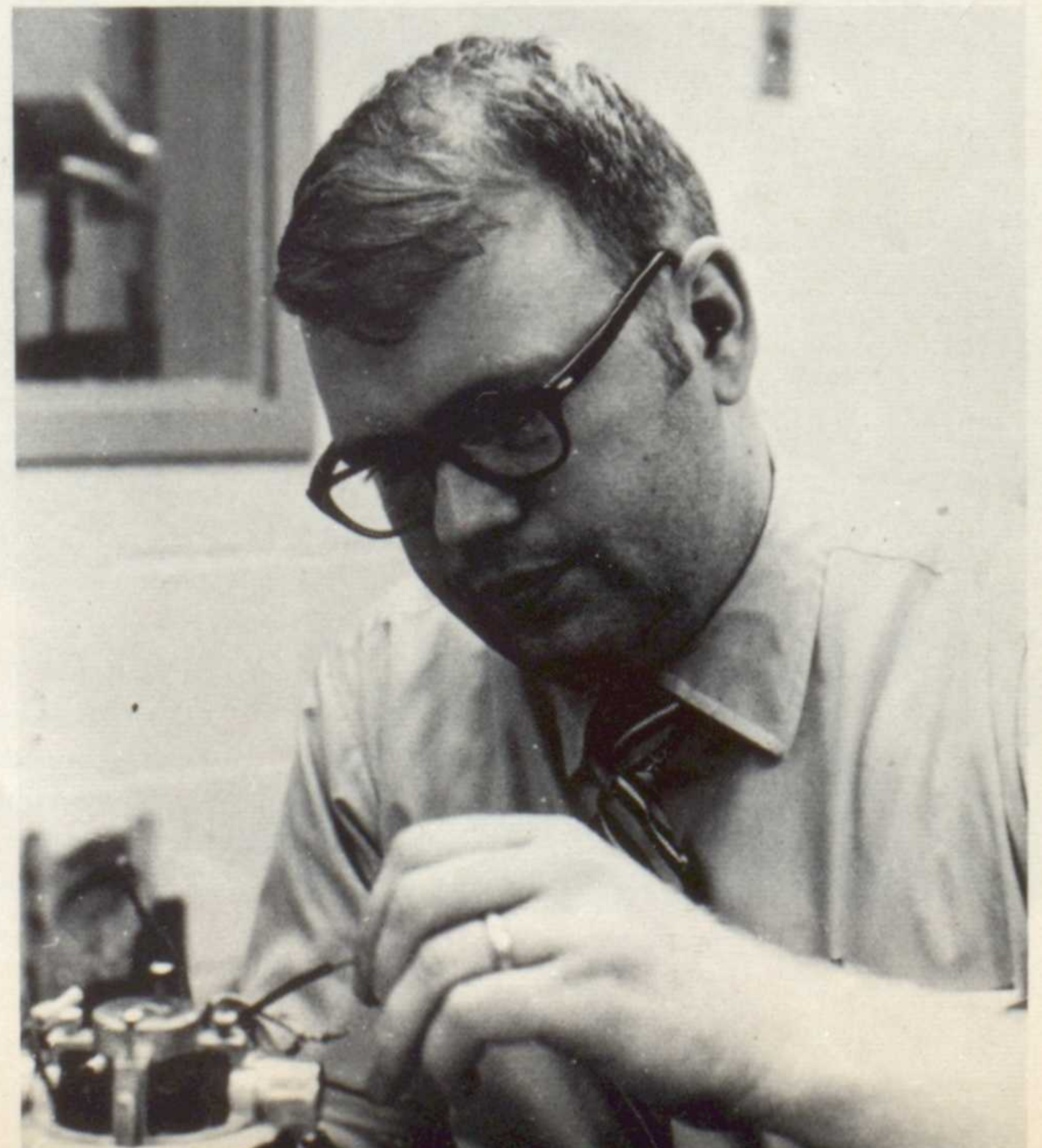
Melissa Crowe improves her artistic skills. LOWER RIGHT: Jack Albert receives assistance from Mr. Larsen. LOWER LEFT: An art project is discussed by Mrs. Niuzzo and Frieda Kuppek.



The addition of new equipment added to the student interest and improved the quality of work in the Industrial Arts Department this year. Many outstanding projects such as stereo and hi-fi cabinets, writing desks, and different types of finished cabinets were completed with the help of the new equipment.

Industrial Arts students made many contributions to the high school. As well as doing small repairs, Mr. Meyer's classes made team roster charts for the boys' gymnasium. These were renewed each week with information about both home and away teams for basketball games and wrestling matches.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Adler adjusts the stool for room 107. UPPER RIGHT: During a class period, Mr. Meyers checks the drill press. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Lipaj reviews a student's floor plan in his Architectural Drawing class. LOWER RIGHT: Repairing industrial arts equipment is Mr. Schneider.





A Foods III class was the newest addition to the Home Economics Department. This course, designed for girls with a special interest in the field of home economics, provided much practical experience in the foods lab as well as the classroom. The girls worked as lab assistants in the Foods I classes and did experimental work with foods.

Child Development classes, a course for girls who wanted more knowledge in child-raising, took part in projects such as making toys for underprivileged children, and having a children's Christmas party.

Interior Design classes enabled students to become more familiar with decorating techniques and ideas to use in future homes. As a semester project, each student in Interior Design classes planned and designed a living room, including furniture arrangement and color scheme.

Several new sewing machines helped more students gain lab experience. A spring fashion show, in which all girls taking sewing courses participated, was the final project for the year.

ABOVE: Department Head Mrs. Marshall checks Jeff Lehr's work. BELOW: Mrs. Pagliarella inspects the cooking classes' resources. RIGHT: Sewing lab enables Mrs. Wye to help her students. LOWER RIGHT: A tailoring assignment is planned by Mrs. Billman.



Women instructors in the Physical Education Department changed former scheduling plans this year, by organizing a program in which each junior and senior girl was given her preference in a variety of activities. Each nine weeks, the girls could select from a list of areas including modern dance, gymnastics, volley ball, and others. Boys' physical education classes continued to offer sports such as speed ball, golf, wrestling, and track.

Drivers' Education and Health classes also came under this department. Through team-teaching, visual aids, and guest speakers, Health classes covered areas such as family living and drug abuse. The Drivers' Education course taught students the fundamentals of safe driving, as well as enabling them to obtain the required Drivers' Education Certificate.

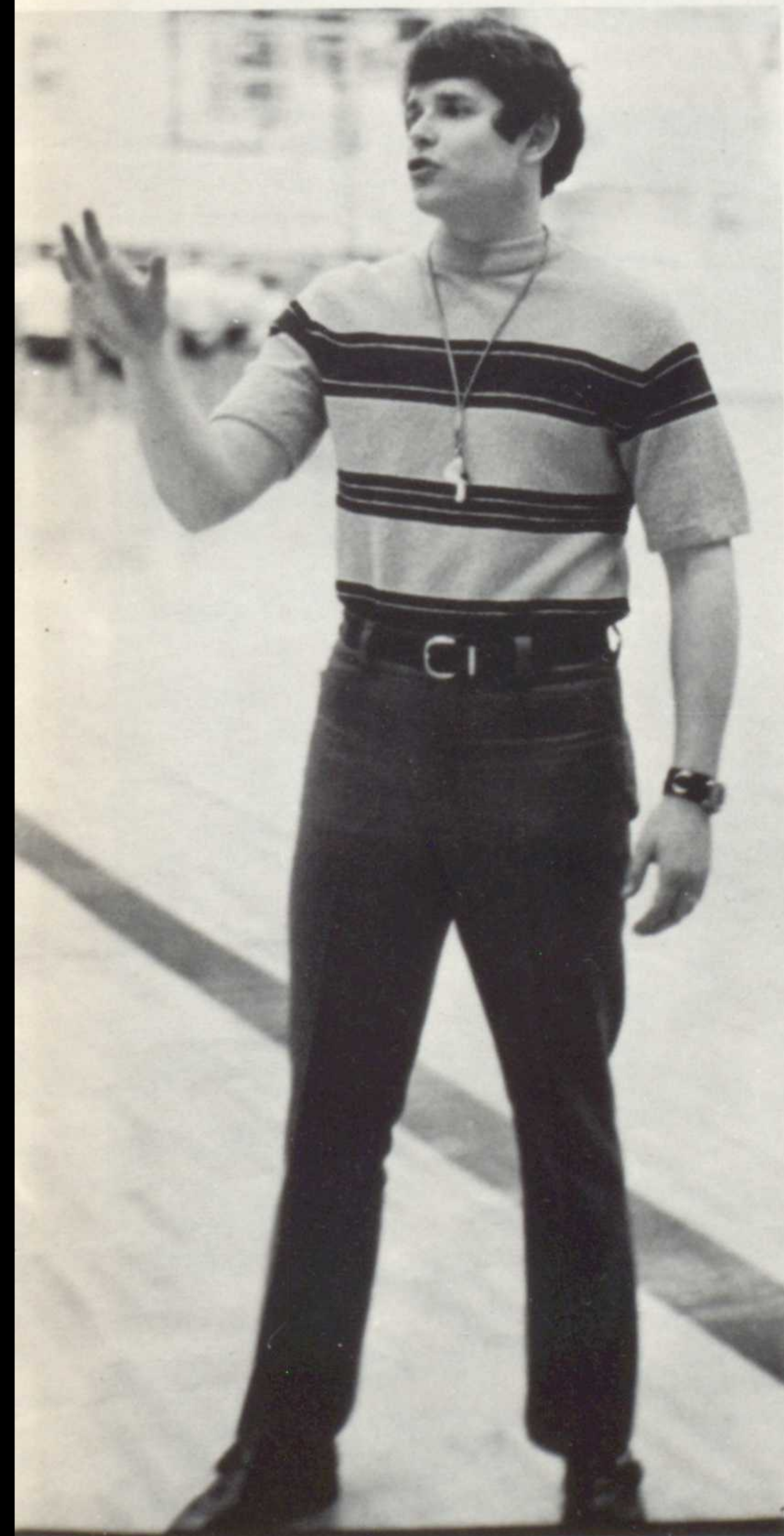
RIGHT: Students watch Miss Chiabotti demonstrate free-floor exercise. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Regan plays folk dance music for underclassmen. LOWER RIGHT: Consumer frauds are discussed by Mr. Voiers in Health.





UPPER LEFT: Mr. Scott reviews volley-ball regulations with his students. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Llewellyn checks Drivers' Education work-

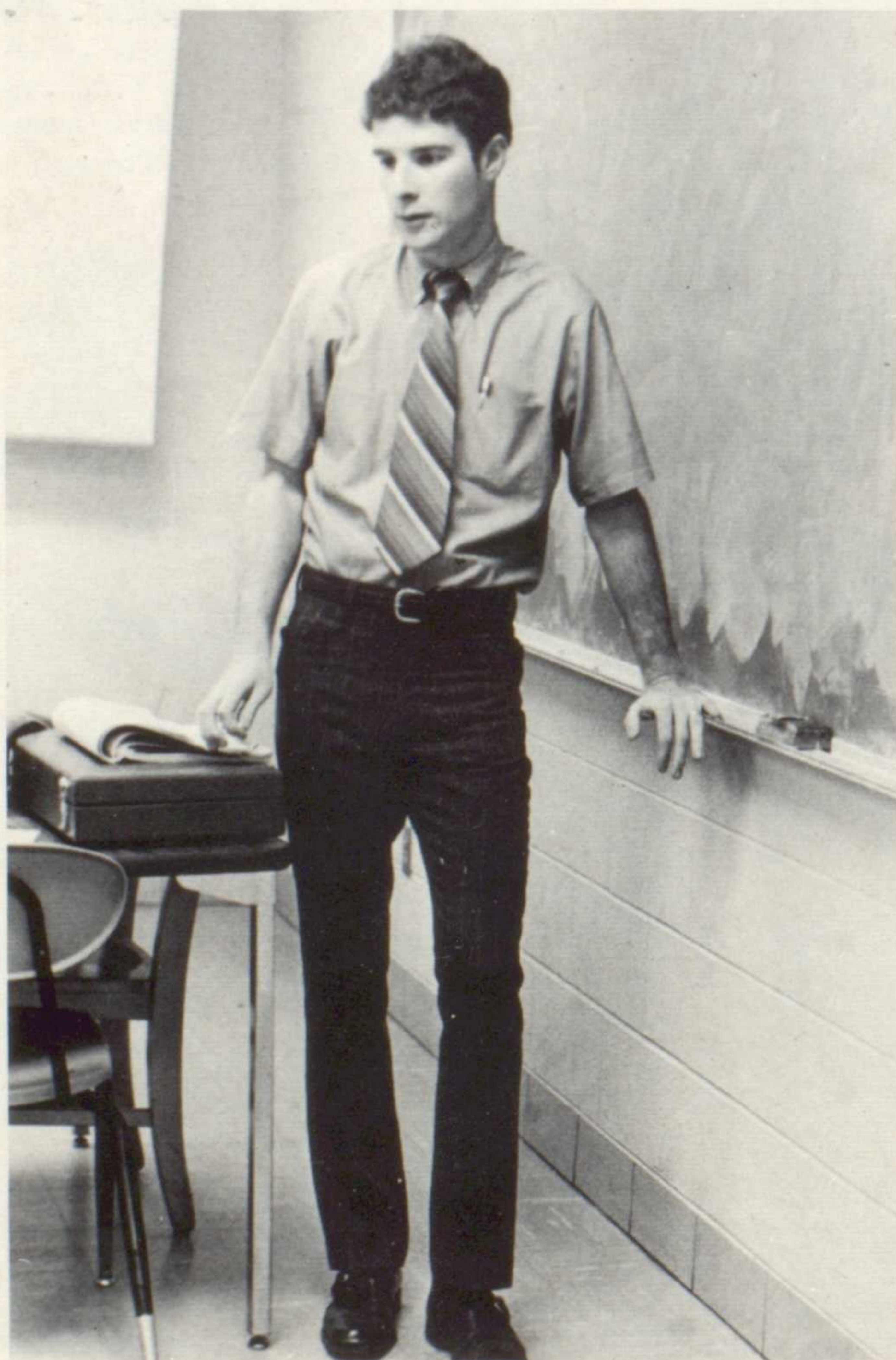
books. LEFT: A basketball game in a junior-senior class is refereed by Mr. Gray. BELOW: Miss Otto prepares notes for her health classes.



The main objective of the Business Department this year was "to give students a better idea of what to expect on the job," according to teacher, Mr. Richard Hale. Office Practice classes, which familiarized students with various types of business machines, fulfilled these objectives by having students do work for teachers, the Guidance Department, and other departments in the high school. Other students gained practical experience by working in the main office and clinic during free periods and after school.

The Business Department also tried to arrange classes in a way which would give students more individual attention. Shorthand classes were divided into groups according to each student's own ability, enabling them to work at a rate which best suited them. Office Practice classes were limited to no more than fourteen students, allowing the teacher to spend more time with each student.

RIGHT: Gail Niemann receives assistance on her typing manuscript from Mr. Hale. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Keberle answers a student's question in his General Business class. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Smith oversees her students during a timed writing.





UPPER LEFT: Distributive Education students listen to information concerning employment. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Smith distributes plaques for students to use in a money-making project. LOWER LEFT: D.E. Teacher Mr. Smith and Mr. Williams, Guidance Counselor, explain the objectives of D.E. to the Board of Education. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Shear and Patty Papworth try out different window displays.

Distributive Education, a course offered for the first time this year at Bay High, involved marketing and distribution. It was offered to seniors interested in the retail field as a career and was taught by Mr. Robert Smith.

D.E. was a cooperative course, involving a partnership between the school and the business community. Some students attended school for half of the day while maintaining a job located for the student through the school. The remaining students, planning a college education in the business field, chose to enroll in D.E. but stay in school the entire day.

The objective of Distributive Education was the development of students' attitudes toward employment, including working and customer relations. Students planning to go on to jobs after graduation were especially benefited by the experience gained in D.E.



For the second year, Bay High's computer hook-up enriched the Math Department curriculum. The set-up consisted of three machines, two exclusively for typing and one actually connected to the computer.

Like last year, all students could use the computer, and all math classes were briefly instructed in its use. This year courses were introduced which let students concentrate their math interests in the computer. The purpose was to teach students how to use the connection to help them solve math problems. The class alternated between days of classwork and a day of lab.

Mr. Lehman, head of the program, felt the classes and general interest in the program were excellent. Nearly everyone exhibited some interest, making the program very worthwhile.

RIGHT: Junior Chuck Siefke is assisted by Mr. Lehman in formulating a computer program. BELOW: Bob Sadler and Steve Sanson collaborate to solve a problem by computer.



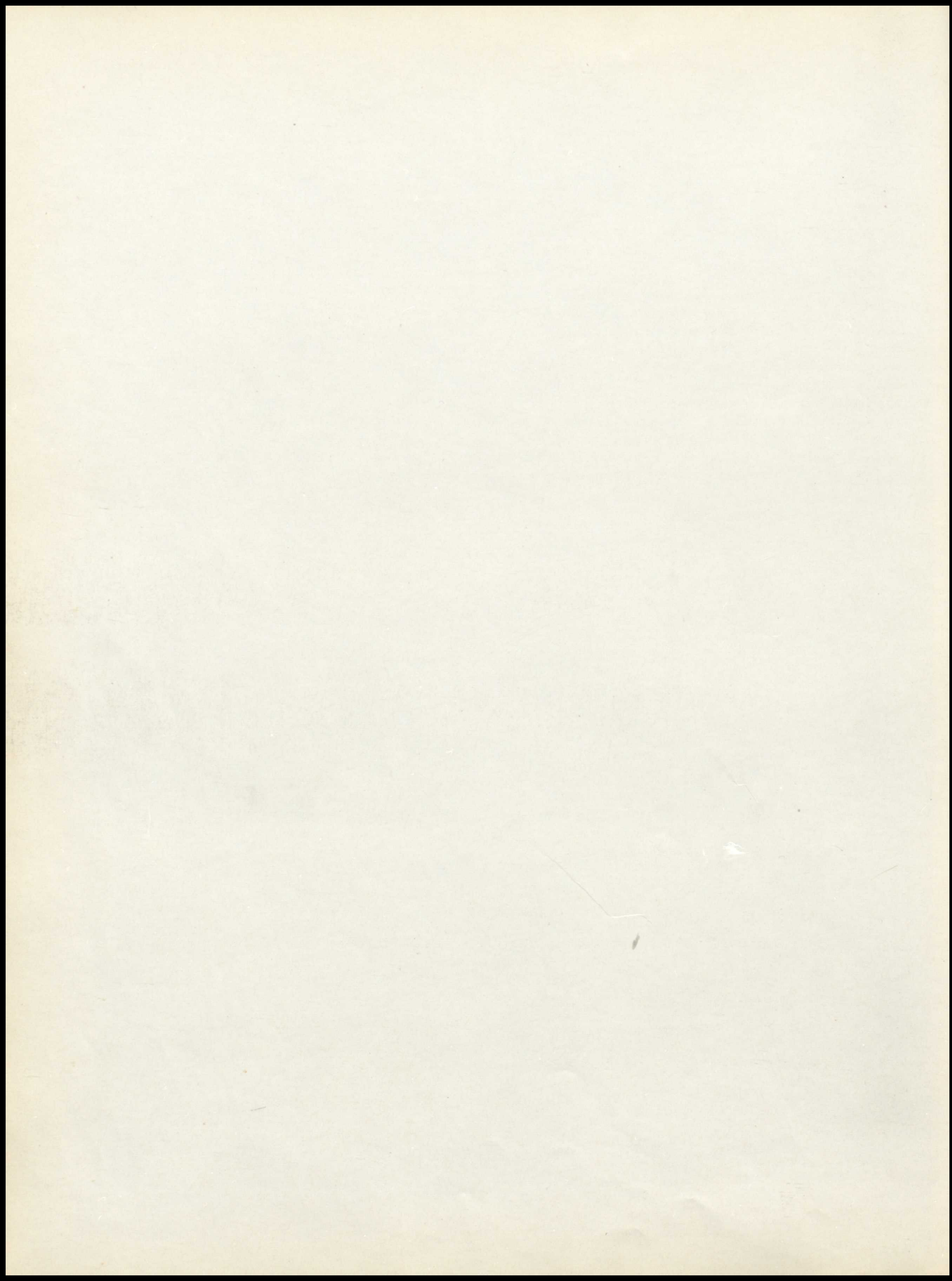
This year's staff of student teachers gained practical experience for their future careers in their 11 weeks at Bay High. This experience enabled them to gain 16 hours toward an education degree.

The first two weeks were spent observing in classrooms. The remaining weeks were spent teaching, with the cooperating teacher observing and grading them once a week.

Mr. Millheim's student teacher, Miss Meyers, stated, "It is a rewarding experience, although frustrating at times."

LOWER LEFT: Spanish student teacher, Miss Romeo, translates a passage from the Spanish textbook. LOWER RIGHT: In World History, Gamie Shumacker checks a point with Mr. Marquette of Ohio University. BOTTOM LEFT: Helping Chuck DiLauro with geometry constructions is Mr. Pastorelle. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Jenny Parnell questions Miss Meyers concerning an assignment.





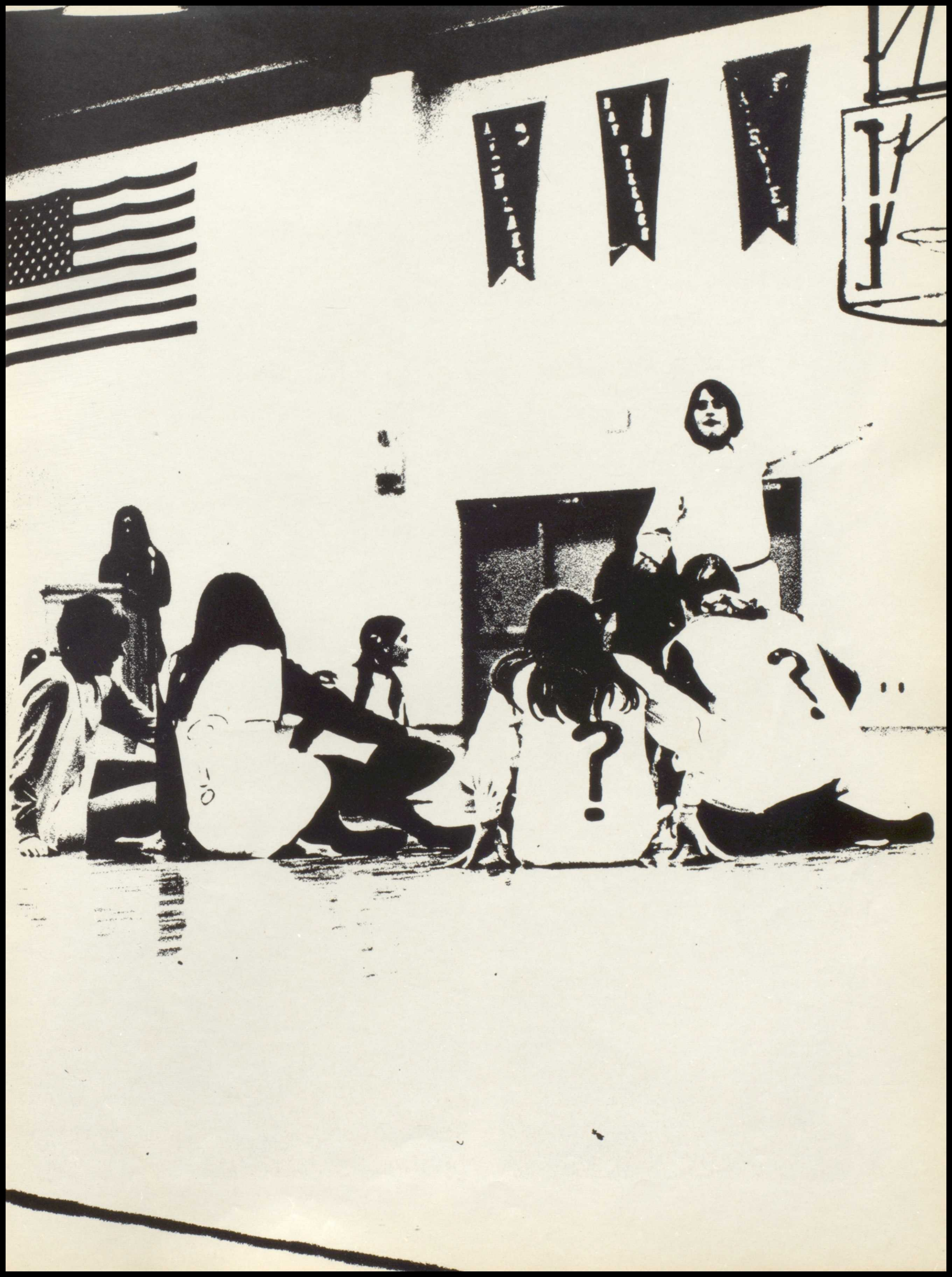
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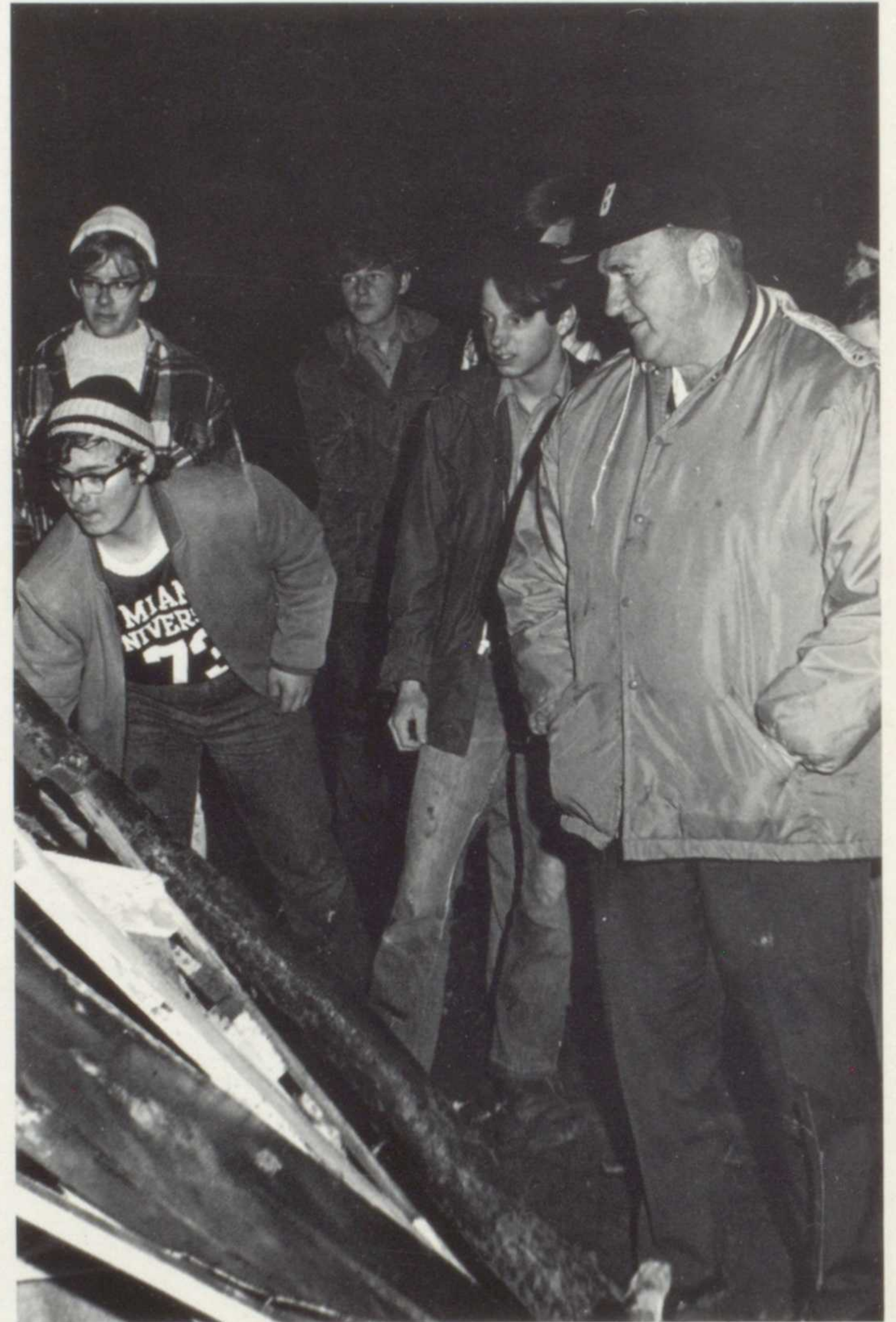
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This year's Homecoming Bonfire did not generate as much enthusiasm as it has in the previous years. Cheerleaders and Pep Band members mingled in the crowd to lead the chants, but the weather was dismal and prevented the nurture of true Bay Spirit.

Bonfire Co-chairmen Randy Tomlinson and Rich Below obtained the wood from various places with the help of Student Council members and volunteers. It was then assembled at Cahoon Park for the Thursday night blaze. Attendance was estimated at 300 students and adults.

RIGHT: Co-chairmen Randy Tomlinson, Coach, and volunteers survey their collection of wood. BELOW: Students load wood for transportation. LOWER LEFT: The flames of the Bonfire rise. LOWER RIGHT: In an effort to organize bolster spirit, Pep Band members play their instruments.





Debbie Dyer, Jay Brant, Cindy Mengert, and Craig Bechtold preceded King Mickey Beyersdorfer and Queen Marylynne Heussner in the opening of the Homecoming Assembly. As the court watched, Coach and Mrs. Llewellyn were crowned honorary king and queen by Marylynne and Mickey. Marylynne then proceeded to recite the team pledge.

Speakers for the assembly were alumni Jim Hodge and Dan Ptacek. Following their talks, Jim and Dan presented a plaque with the word "Pride" to be placed in the team room, reminding all who see it of the spirit in Bay High.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Llewellyn are delighted after being crowned honorary homecoming king and queen. LOWER LEFT: Senior girls travel the traditional procession at the Homecoming Assembly. LOWER RIGHT: Smiling, Marylynne Heussner and Mickey Beyersdorfer beam after the announcement of their royal offices. BOTTOM: Homecoming Court awaits the crowning of Queen Marylynne and King Mickey.





Homecoming floats were built this year in Bay, for the first time in over a decade. The project was another activity sponsored by Student Council; however, the actual building of each float was left up to the four classes.

The Senior float was in the shape of a giant, golden football. This float served as a tribute to Coach Jack Llewellyn for 25 years of service to Bay High School.

A Warrior's tepee towered above the Junior class's float. The tepee was pierced by a Bay High rocket, symbolizing a predicted victory for Bay over Fairview.

An authentic Bay rocket was ready to take off from the Sophomores' float. The rocket was manned by another Rocket, a junior varsity football player.

The Freshman class constructed a "Spirit of '74" sailboat. Bay High's youngest class worked hard and produced one of the most admirable floats.

The floats made their debut in the Homecoming Parade. Also featured in the parade were the Marching Band, Majorettes, Rockettes, cheerleaders, and the 1970 Homecoming Court.

LEFT: Juniors Jeannie Teutsch and Debbie Livingston work on their float. BELOW: The Seniors' golden football joins the parade. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER: Sophomore officers precede their float. LOWER LEFT: Freshman President Pete Zimmerman and Treasurer Nancy Howell prepare for the parade. LOWER RIGHT: The Junior Float foretells victory.





The Rockets reigned victorious for Homecoming 1970 against Fairview. The Warriors were handed their fourth loss of the season, 7-0, putting Bay at the top of the conference.

Previous to the game, the field coronation took place. King Mickey and Queen Marylynne were again crowned. This ceremony was performed by last year's King and Queen, Lori Teutsch and Jim Hodge. Members of the court were also presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Llewellyn were recognized for his 25 years of Bay coaching.

Cars, used in the pre-coronation procession, were courtesy of the William Kranz and Richard Kranz families.

RIGHT: Jay Brant and Debbie Dyer discuss the upcoming game while riding in the procession. LOWER LEFT: Court members, Craig Bechtold and Cindy Mengert, await the royal coronation. LOWER RIGHT: 1969 Homecoming King Jim Hodge presents the 1970 Royal Couple to the Bay football audience.





The theme of Homecoming came to a climax as the Homecoming Dance decor featured many memoirs and pictures of Honorary King and Queen, Coach and Mrs. Jack Llewellyn.

A new innovation this year was the Saturday night dance. The dance time, which lasted from 8:30 until 12:00, enabled students to attend the dance longer than an after-game dance. The Parson's Wild West show provided entertainment.

Mary Beth Cole received the traditional box of candy for Tim Ott's scoring of the first touchdown in the Homecoming game.

200 students attended the dance which completed Homecoming Festivities, 1970.

LEFT: Coach and Mrs. Llewellyn cut their regal cake. LOWER LEFT: Debbie Koch and Steve Hannah arrive at the dance. BOTTOM LEFT: SC President Jim Albertz presents the candy to Mary Beth and Tim. BELOW: Sophs enjoy the music of the band.



The Choir Bottle Drive set new records this year by making the greatest amount of money ever collected on the drive in the short time of five hours. The rise in the price of a bottle from 2 cents to 3 cents helped to reach the new high of \$1300.

Three hundred people combined to collect bottles door-to-door and drive the cartons back to the high school to be stacked and sorted.

Choir director Curt Crews said about the drive, "It has to be the most success financially on bottles we've ever made."

RIGHT: Volunteers form a people chain to stack cartons of bottles inside the fence. LOWER LEFT: Toni Avellone and Steve Montgomery use every method possible to transport bottles. LOWER RIGHT: Choir members work diligently to sort collected bottles.





For the first time at the new high school, United Appeal met its goal of \$1 per person.

This year's kick-off skit was "The Grynych Who Stole United Appeal." Jack Wessel stole the show as the grynych. Marlene Zillman, narrator, Sara Sullivan, director, and assorted Whos filled out the cast.

A contest was launched between Bay High and North Olmsted High to see who could raise the largest amount of UA money. Bay High School emerged victorious from the contest and, as the prize, Cindy Mengert placed a pie in the face of the N.O.H.S. Student Council President.

The campaign was headed by Faculty Advisor Mrs. Lynn B. O'Neill. Sandi Aker and Kathy Conroy, Senior Co-Chairmen, with Steve Sanson and Becky McNabb, Junior Co-Chairmen, helped in raising the \$1451. Homeroom totals were compiled by Senior Treasurer Marylynne Heussner and Junior Treasurer Ginny Fallon.



UPPER LEFT: Residents of Whoville await the arrival of the kids from United Appeal. LEFT: The Grynych, Jack Wessel, travels to Whoville in his sleigh, pulled by Dogs Paul Zimmerman and Scott Dodgson. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. O'Neill and Becky McNabb present United Appeal information to homeroom representatives at the first meeting. BELOW: Friends from United Appeal enter the assembly on their way to take gifts to the Whos in Whoville.





"Our Town," an informal, intimate, and compelling human drama written by Thornton Wilder, was produced for the fall play of 1970. Majors among the cast were: Chris Pritchard as the stage manager; Scott Taylor and Peggy Neeson as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs; Gary Pattyn and Marlane Zillman as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, neighbors of the Gibbs; Glenn Farrell as George, the teenage son of the Gibbs; Toni Avellone as Emily, the teenage daughter of the Webbs and, later, the wife of George; Jack Wessel as Simon Stimson, the town choir director and drunk; Kathy Kennedy and John Mehegan as Rebecca and Wally Webb; Bill Reilly as Joe and Si Crowell; Tom Carlisle as Howie Newsome; Bill Barker as Professor Willard and Farmer McCarthy; Peter Mehegan as Constable Warren; Jennifer Schrock as Mrs. Soames; Glenn Johnson and Jim Stevens as assistant stage managers; Gary Gross as Sam Craig; Tyler Wold as Joe Stoddard; Jan Wolf, Kevin Joyce, Barbara Beath as the dead people; and Linda Lindstrom and Liz Allen as women in the audience.

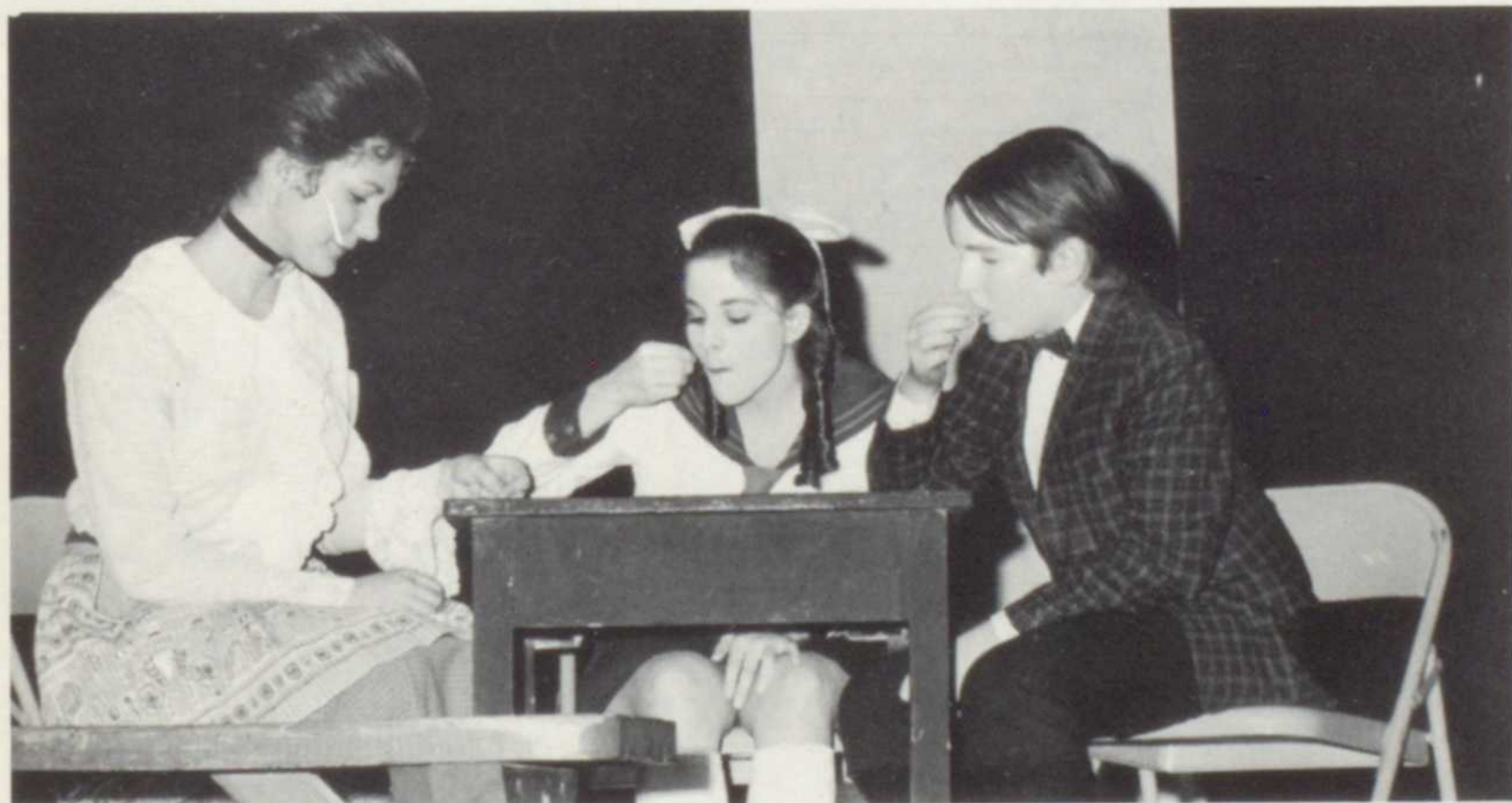
The two performances were held early in the school year, November 13th and 14th. Miss Marilyn Frazier was faculty advisor and director once again, while Kathy Janning, Barb Newport, and



Gail Samerdyke assisted. Other technical crews were headed by Mark Sandstrom, stage manager; Gail Samerdyke and Toni Avellone, set construction; Jack Broadbent, lighting; George Robinson, properties; Mark Daw, Kathy Sepsi, and Janet Beremand, prompters; Linda Lindstrom, costumes; Shelly Settles and Cheryl Daniels, make-up; Gary Gross, business; Steve Long, house manager; and Louis Nyerges, sound.

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" centered around the intermingling lives in a small town. Emily and George grew up next door to each other and fell in love. However, Emily died in childbirth and the remainder of the play focused on the town after her death.

RIGHT: Mr. Gibbs and George have a father-son chat. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Webb serves her children breakfast before school. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Chris Pritchard officiates the marriage. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb gossip over town events. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: An intoxicated Mr. Simpson directs the choir in the infamous "Blessed Be the Ties that Bind." LOWER RIGHT: Townswomen gaze at the moon while Emily observes it from her "room." LOWER LEFT: Emily and George discuss their future plans.



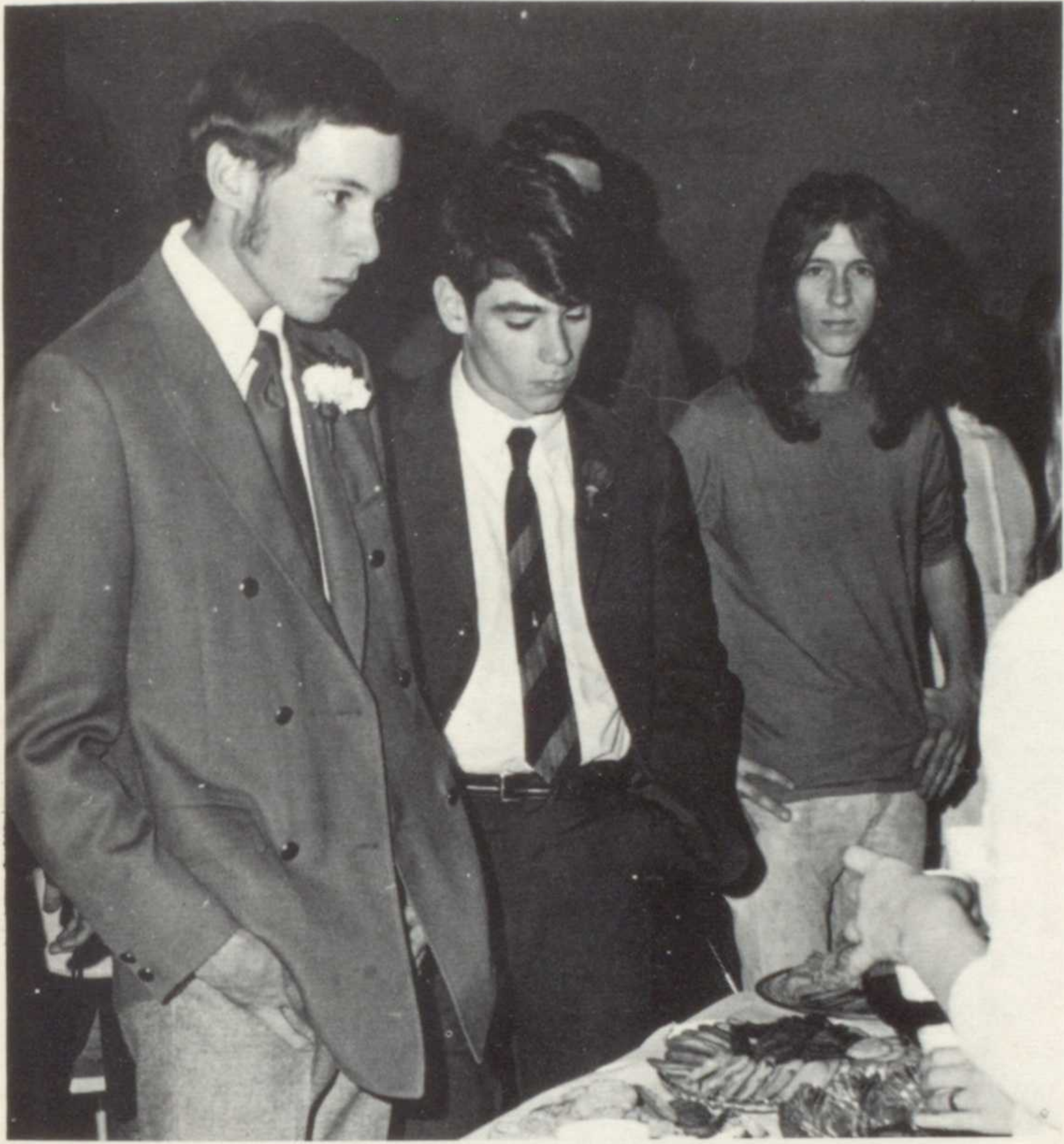
The newly created Youth in Action Club, formerly known as Y-Teens, sponsored the annual Snowball. Held in November, it did not revolve around a Christmas theme as it had in previous years. This year the cafeteria was transformed into Paris's French Latin Quarter. Parisian walks, an art gallery, massive trees, and a sidewalk cafe all formulated the decor.

YA's chairmen for the dance were Leslie Kranz, Gail Balph, Christie Stuart, and Kathy Conroy. Gail and Kathy took charge of the decorations. Christie chaired the refreshment committee and provided the couples with punch and cookies. Leslie, the club's president, commented, "We were pleased with the students' reactions."

The dance was open to members of all the classes. This and the reputation of the fine group, the Raspberries, contributed to the Snowball's high attendance.

RIGHT: Junior couple Debbie Mather and Mark Vandermeer watch the Raspberries perform. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore girls adjust their corsages. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Charvat helps Kathy Hale with her gloves. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Wally Poe, a member of the Raspberries, sings a medley of old Beatle tunes. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Doug Newcomb and Russ Vaughn take advantage of the numerous pastries at the refreshment table. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Snowball couples comment on the French Quarter decorations.





Marylyne Heussner and Becky McNabb co-chaired the Student Council Christmas Project this year. Along with all the Council members, many non-members actively participated to make everything go well.

All students were asked to bring in books, toys, games, and anything else that would make a welcome gift for a needy child. Donations to buy extras, such as gift wrap, tape, and ribbon, were also collected. The response was so great that Council members asked for collections only in the homerooms. Future Teachers of America provided stockings filled with candy for the smaller children and Key Club helped with the wrapping of the presents.

Small groups of Bay High School students visited each of the 15 foster homes to find out what the children wanted. Wrapping of the gifts took place on December 12th. The party itself was held on December 19th. After the rush of last-minute wrapping and loading everything on to the truck, everyone travelled to the Riverview Project Center. Mindy Cake and Bob Belser became Santa's elves while Jay Brant was transformed into a "good ol' Saint Nick." As all the presents were passed out, cookies and punch were served to all. The Student Council members concluded the successful 1970 party in late afternoon.

RIGHT: Santa Claus, alias Jay Brant, receives a big "thank you" from a small girl. BELOW: The Hero of the day is a popular attraction to three young girls. LOWER RIGHT: Mindy Cake and Rob Belser, in their roles as Christmas elves, intently observe the many children provided with a Christmas by Bay High.





UPPER LEFT: A little boy's new game is explained to him by Jill Crawford and Kim Johnson. ABOVE: Junior Steve Sanson provides a ride for a new-found friend. LEFT: A young girl strikes up a friendship with Bill Rowland and Dean Larcey. LOWER LEFT: During the party, a game of Twister is played with Karen Kennedy and friend. LOWER RIGHT: The piano lures a small girl to play.



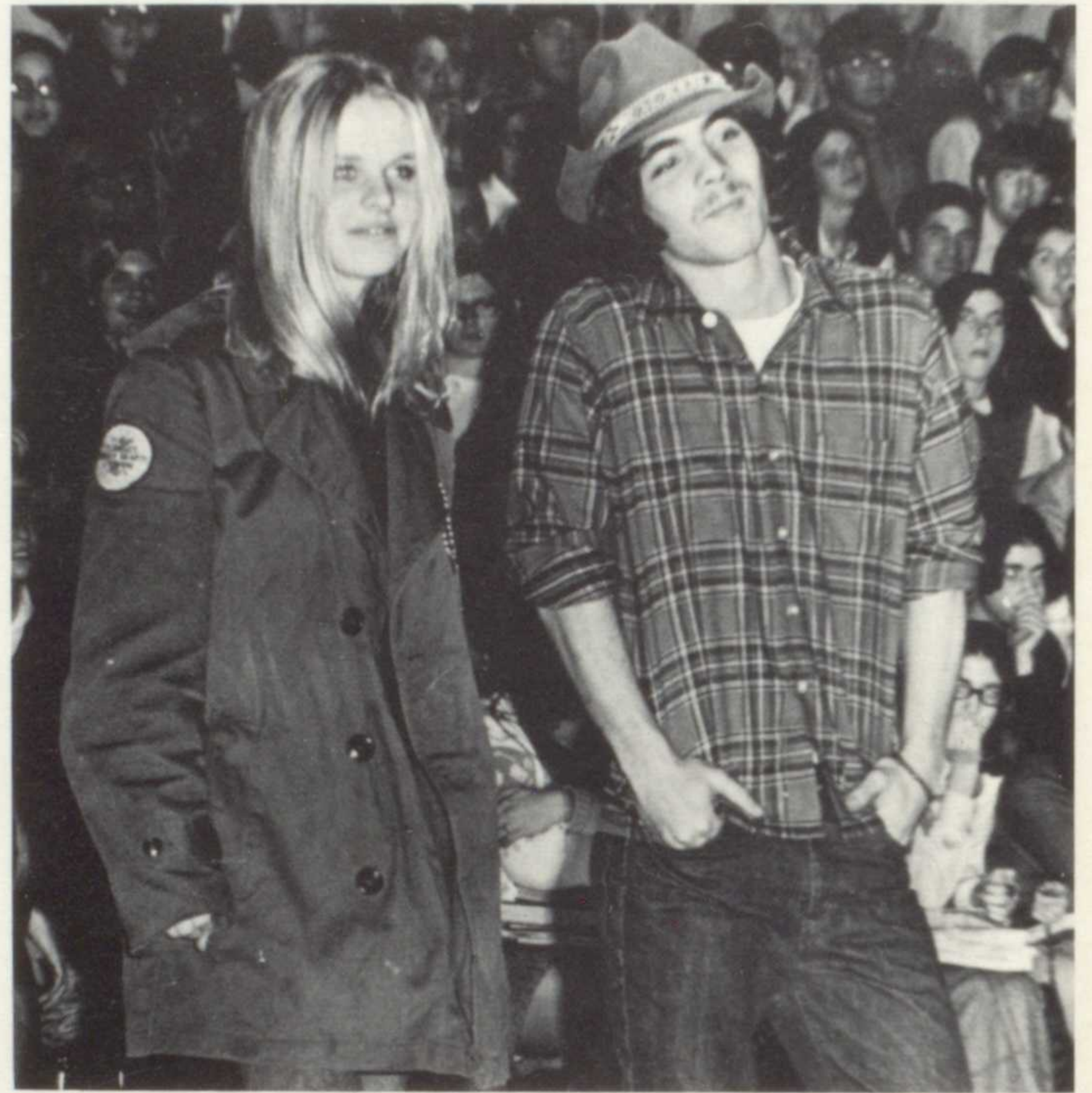
School unity was the obvious theme of the Peopleization Assembly hosted by Student Council. A cleverly thought-out skit depicting "school life" launched the assembly, with a chaotic lunchroom scene, followed by a film of students with the background music, "I'm losing status in the high school."

After these segments of the assembly came a talk show-type interview of a hunter with specimens of a safari in Bay High School. These "specimens" represented such Bay High groups as "athleticus dedicatus" and "athleticus apatheticus."

A rating system was established on a 1 to 10 basis to designate which Bay High students were the "coolest."

The point that Student Council attempted to convey to the student body was that of acceptance of all students, no matter if they desired to be "hippies," "jocks," or simply, nice people.

RIGHT: Jay Cuebas and Stephanie Harris depict the "hippie" faction of Bay High. LOWER RIGHT: Jim Albertz presents the booklet of "Who's Who in BHS." LOWER LEFT: Peggy Neeson takes deadly aim with a milk carton in the lunchroom brawl. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Prescott represents a specimen of Bay High's "athleticus apatheticus."



Under the direction of office secretary, Mrs. Becky Eichorn, the Senior girls met the Junior girls in the first annual Powder Puff football game. After weeks of practicing, the game took place under the lights at the Middle School field. Even though the Senior girls came out on the short end, 28-22, Senior Coach Gary Baker seemed pleased, "We never expected such a high score; maybe a zero deadlock or a 6-0 score, but not 28-22." Junior Coach Ed DeBarr was impressed with Cissie Collins who scored all four of the Junior TD's.

RIGHT: Barb Bently struggles forward as Cindy Mengert guards her. LOWER LEFT: The Seniors practice for the big game as their coaches look on. LOWER RIGHT: The Rockettes, composed of women faculty members, await their cue to perform. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Donna Englehardt gains yardage as Juniors Gail Clement and Becky Conlon close in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Musgrave provides sideline spirit.



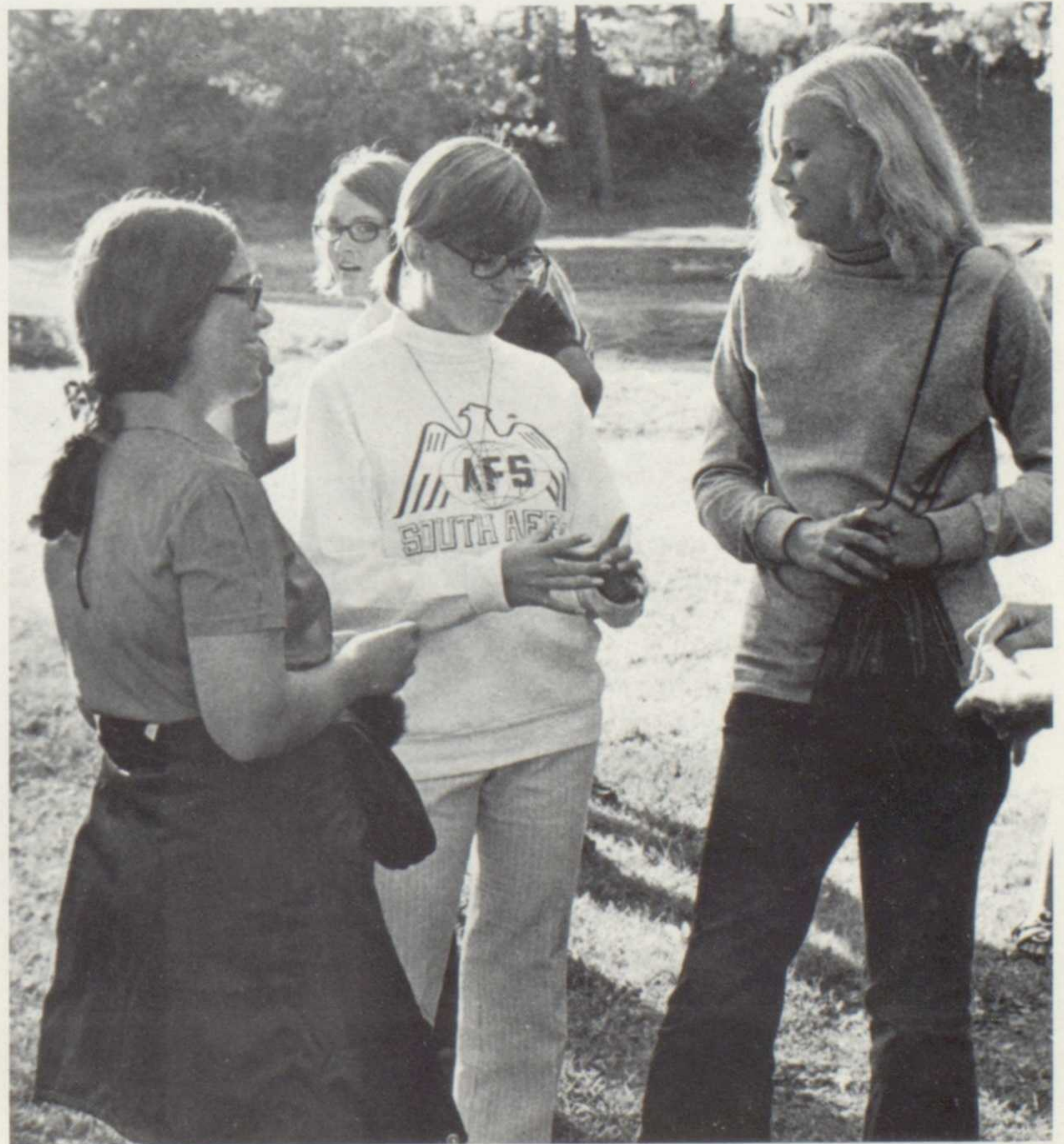
This year Bay High was host to two girl AFS students, Eloisa Burce and Elizabeth Allen. Liz was from South Africa and resided with the Richard M. Krantz family. Isa was a Philippine and lived with the Garrett family. At Bay High, Liz took the Senior courses of Sociology and American Government, plus Junior Honors English, Humanities, Choir and Dramatics. Isa took chemistry, U.S. History, Junior English and Choir. When she returned home she intended to study medicine.

Both girls met with new experiences while in Bay. When asked how Bay High differed from schools in South Africa, Liz replied, "To begin with, the educational system is certainly different; also I have found that the kids are more mature in many respects than the same age group at home." Isa was especially impressed with our winter. She described her first meeting with it by saying, "Snow meet Isa, Isa meet snow."

The home address of each girl are: Eloisa Burce, Moses St., Tabalo, Albay, Philippines; and Liz Allen, New Carlton Hotel, Mt. Frere, Transkei Cape, Republic of South Africa.

RIGHT: Isa checks a schedule in the office. LOWER LEFT: Jim Albertz escorts Liz at the football game honoring the AFS students. LOWER RIGHT: Isa and Liz find the AFS-Key Club football game amusing. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: After the AFS assembly, two students question Liz and Isa about their homelands. UPPER RIGHT: AFS president, Rhonda Day, presents Isa with roses at the AFS football game. BOTTOM: At the New Students Picnic, Liz is surrounded with future friends.







TOP: Magee covers crooks while ladies cower in fear. LEFT: Blackmailress Myra plays on Magee's weaknesses. ABOVE: Hal Bentley and Mrs. Rhodes chuckle at a foolish prank.



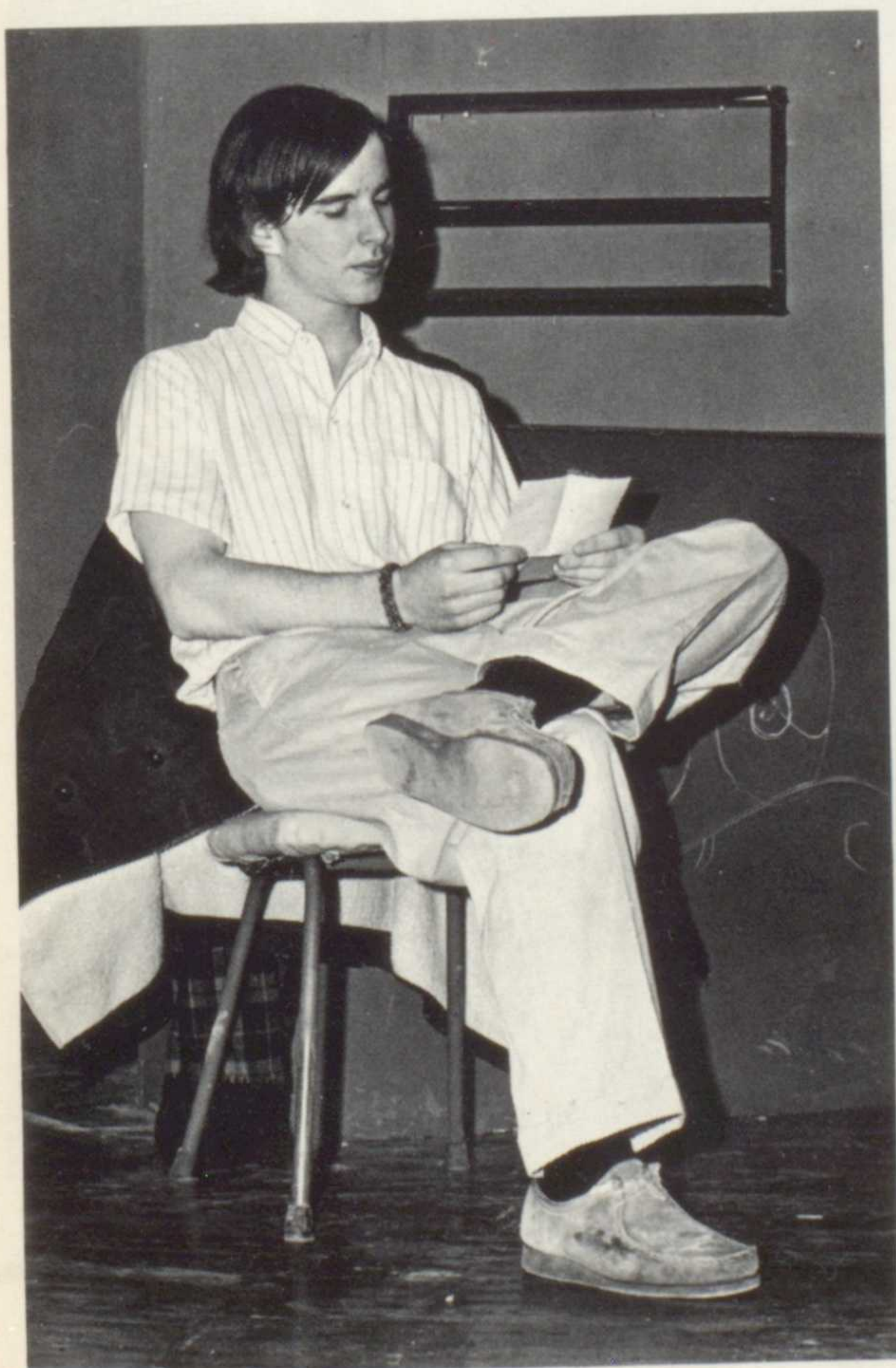
Bay drama enthusiasts, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Frazier, captivated audiences with the spring play, Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a melodramatic farce.

\$200,000 in graft money, crooked Mayor Jim Cargan (Jack Wessel) with crooked accomplices (George Robinson, Scott Dodgson, and Gary Pattyn), a conniving blackmailress (Marlane Zillman), and a diabolical scheme to obtain a street car franchise all confront William Hallowell Magee (Glenn Farrell), a cool, witty novelist.

Magee accepts a wager from the millionaire owner of Baldpate Inn, Hal Bentley (Tyler Wold), who claims that Magee cannot write a complete novel inside of 24 hours. He is given what he believes to be the only key, one of seven actually, that opens the doors to Baldpate. He is quite shocked to learn in the end that the entire production was a practical joke played on him by Bentley.

The real shocker was when the audience discovered that none of the events ever happened at all but were the results of Magee's brilliant imagination, and in the pages of his novel which he did in fact complete in 24 hours.

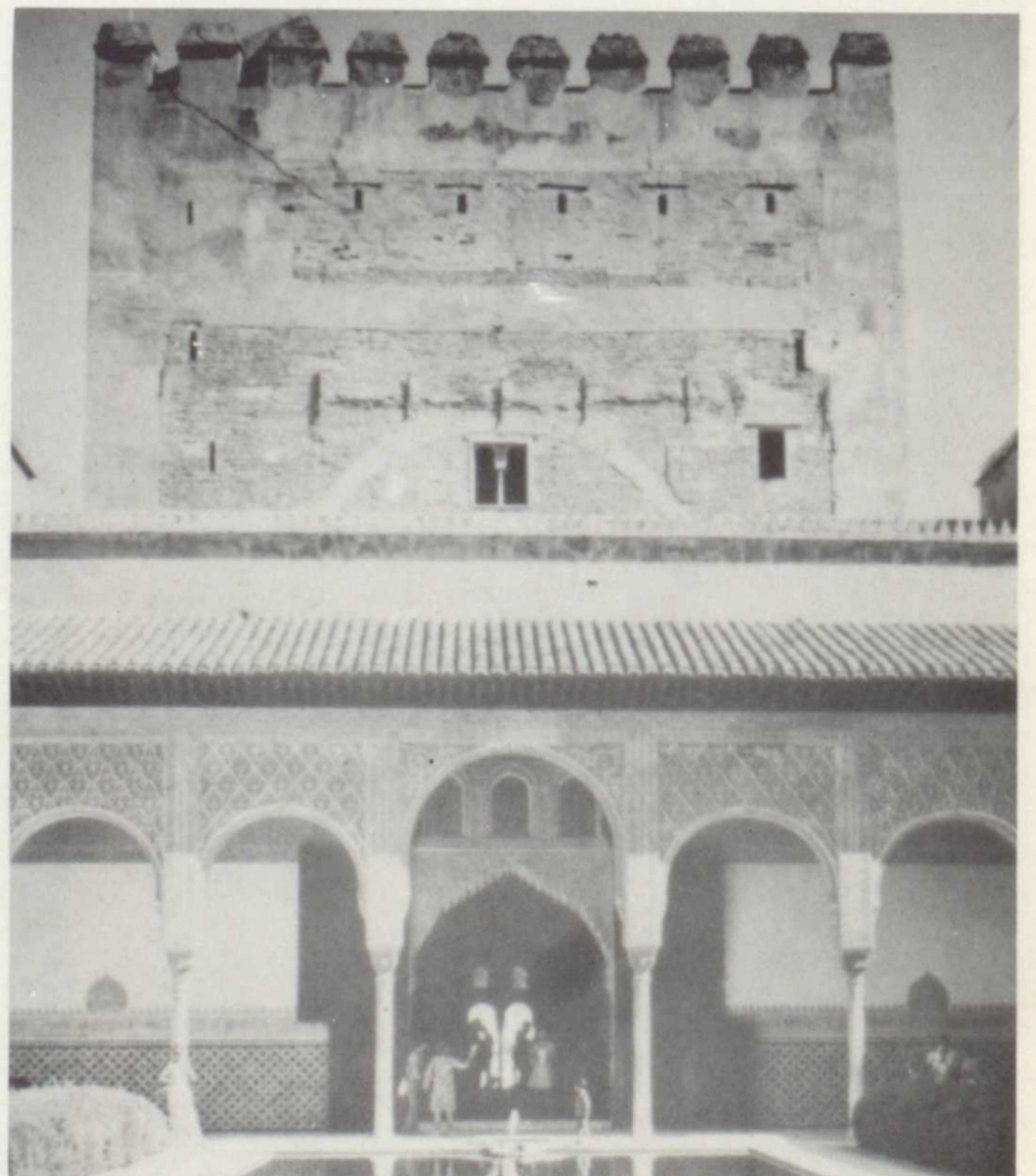
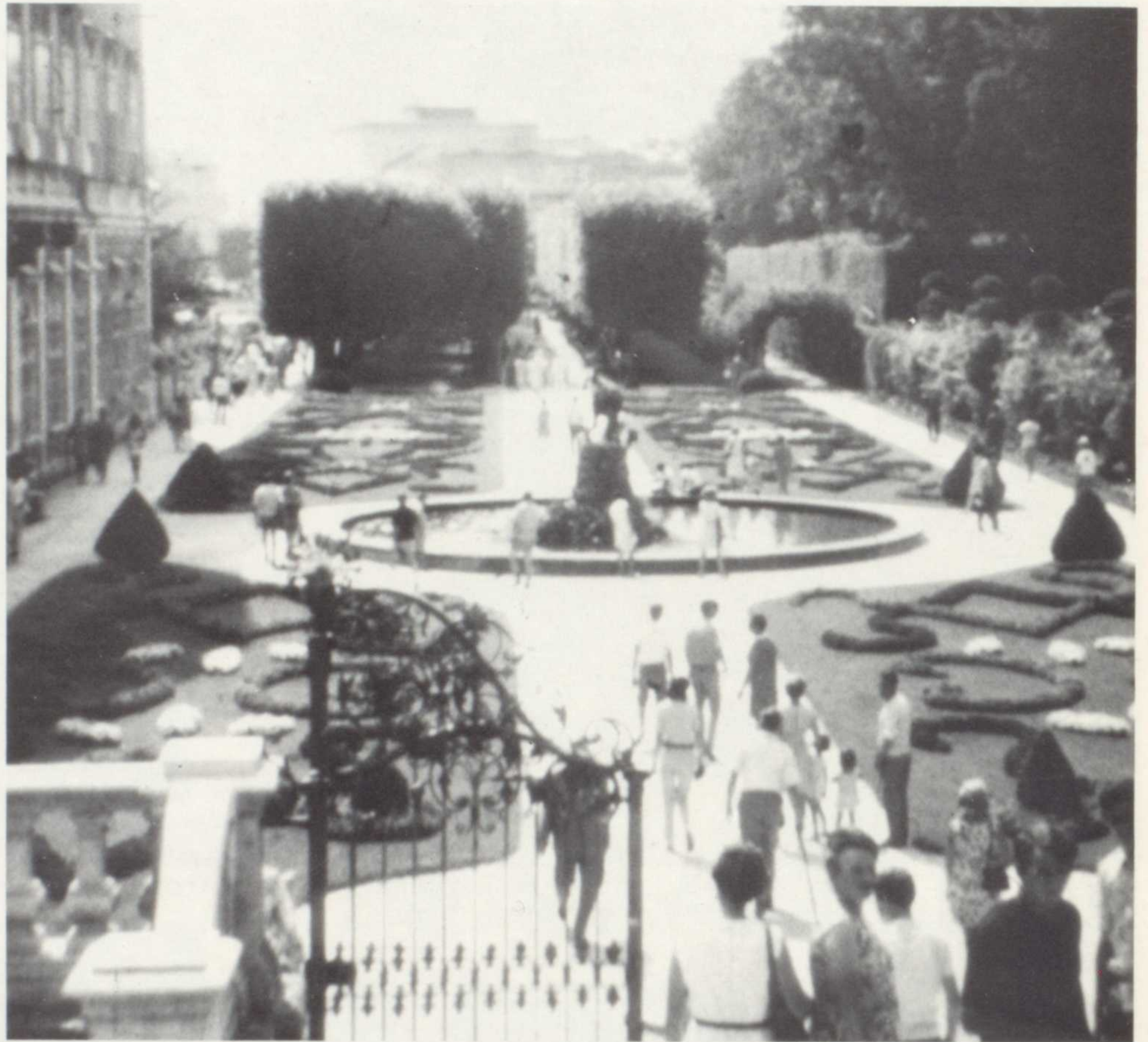
LEFT: Mrs. Rhodes (Peggy Neeson) and Mary Norton (Sara Sullivan) cringe in fear of Peter the Hermit. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Quimby (Tom Carlisle) examines the telegram, sent to him by Hal Bentley, concerning Magee. LOWER RIGHT: Myra Thornhill (Marlane Zillman) expresses disgust to Mr. Hayden (Gary Pattyn).

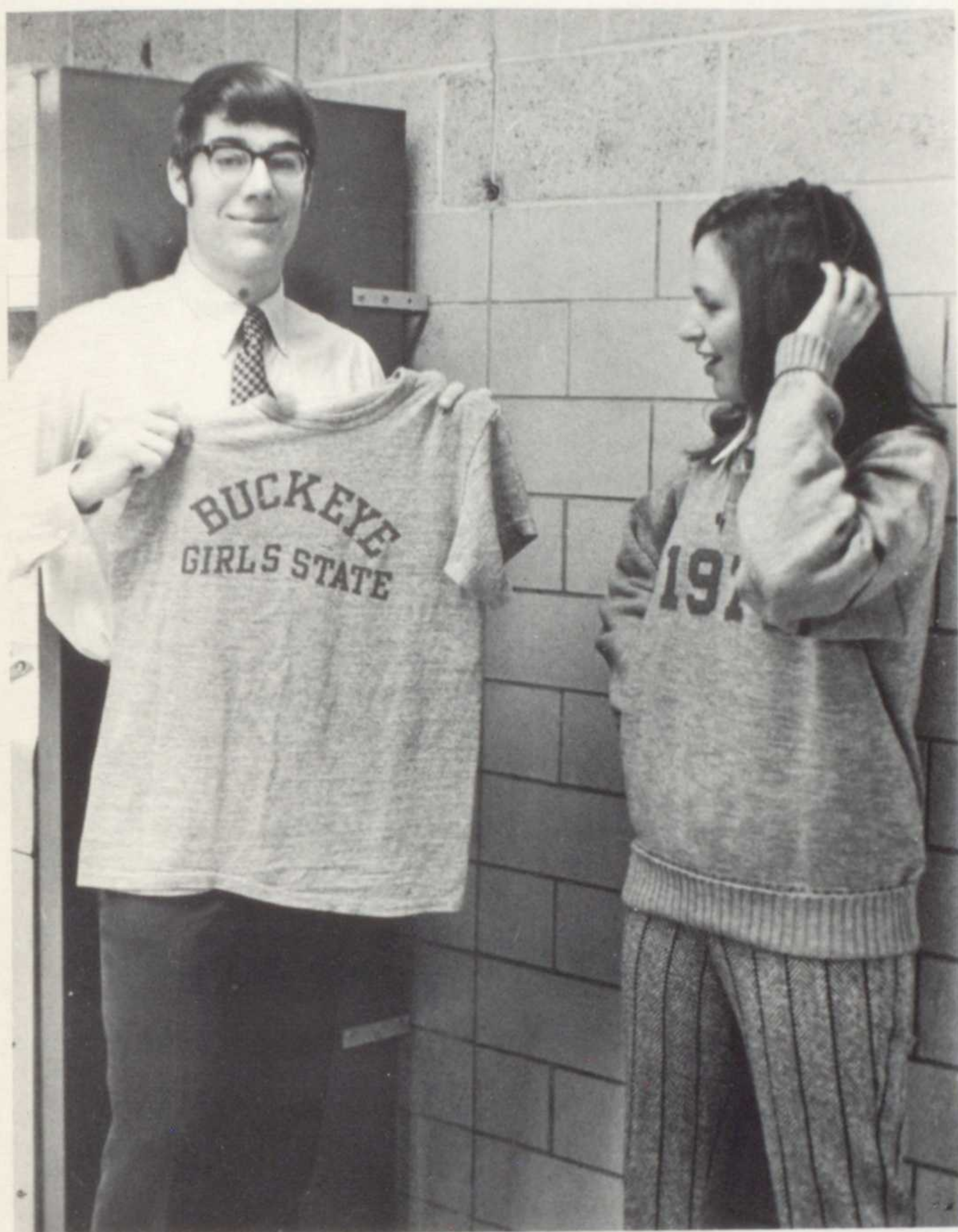


This summer several Bay High students utilized their free months by going to Europe for both education and vacation. Rhonda Day went to Spain, while Marla Field, Nancy Crow, Steve Long, Bettie Bailey, Jim Reilley, Nancy Gruber and Ellen Evans went to Austria. In Spain, Rhonda studied the Spanish Culture, Art, the Spanish language along with occasional tutoring of Spanish children. She enjoyed the Prado, a museum in Madrid that holds paintings and sculptures by El Greco and Groya. She found the bull-fights amazing, "It was bloody, but it's a custom with an art, rather than appearing murderous."

Those who travelled to Austria studied the German culture and the German language. They spent their days in Salzburg, a Renaissance city with very beautiful parks and country side. Marla Field explained, "Without having spent a summer in Salzburg I would have never believed that a city could be so large and still have the qualities of a small town."

RIGHT: The Murabell gardens in Salzburg provided a scenic path to the University. BELOW: Nancy Crow posed before the coliseum. BELOW RIGHT: Rhonda and her group observe one of the many Spanish architectural achievements.





Numerous students from Bay High School were able to further their education and, in some cases, understand themselves better through the summer workshops that they attended.

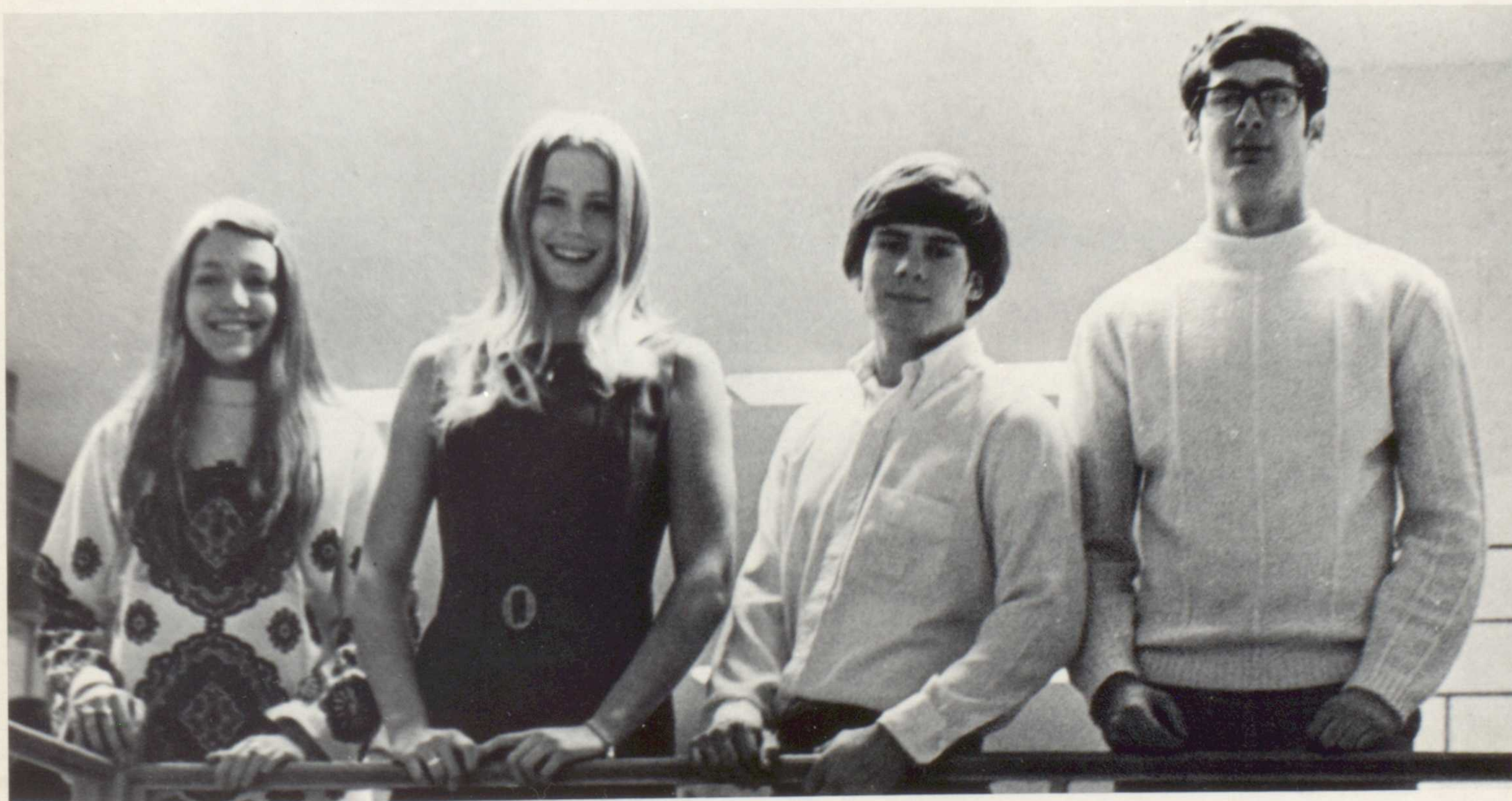
Kathy Conroy and Bill Rowland were our Buckeye State representatives, while Marlene Zillmann and Bob Hall served as alternates. These students were awarded this honor because of their interest in government and their leadership abilities.

Brenda Anderson, Marylynne Heussner, Rob Belser, and Mike Gorman all were chosen to represent Bay High at Camp Minawanca. Prerequisites, such as character, service, and scholastic achievement, lead to the selection of these four.

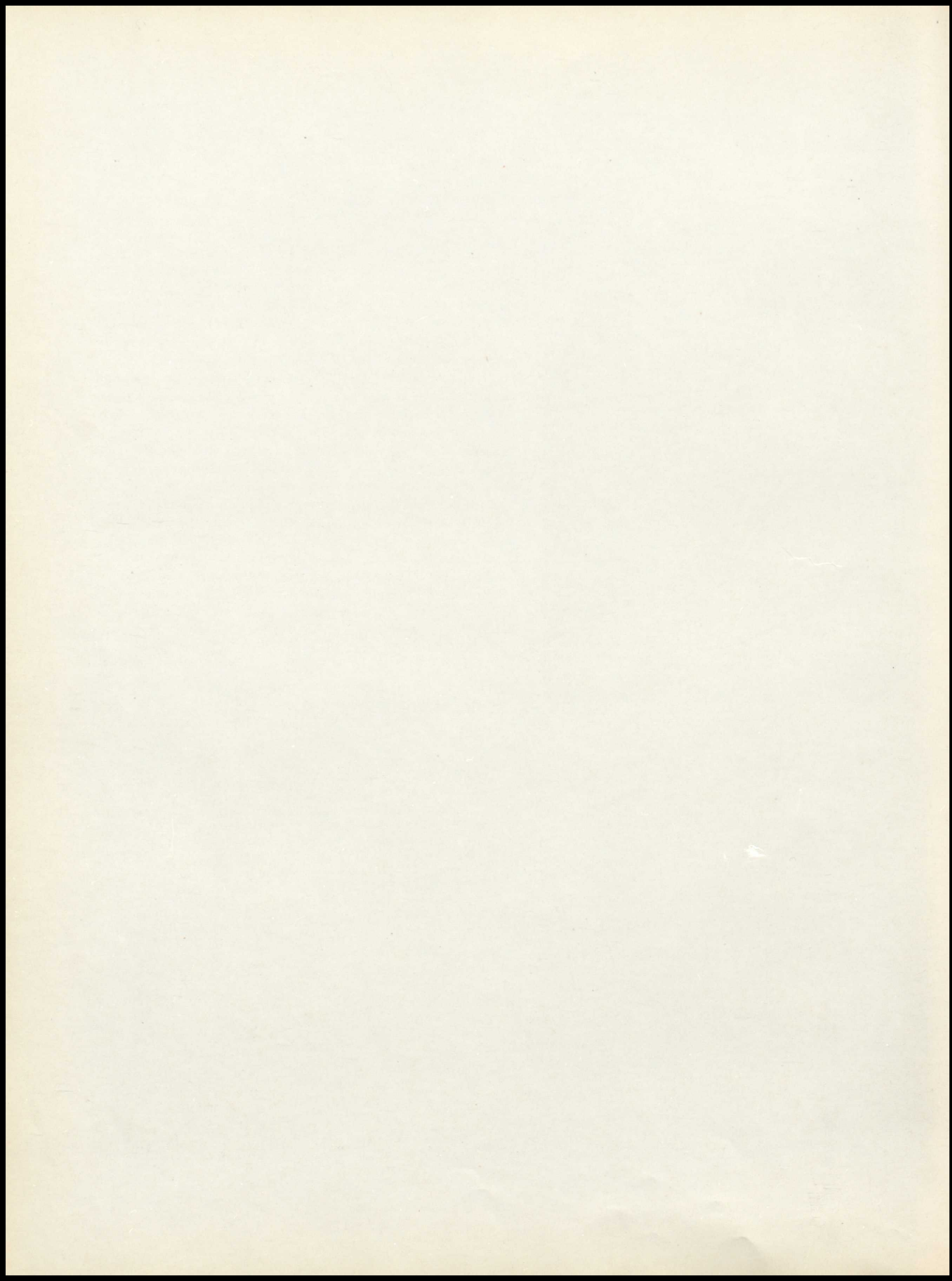
Editor of the *Bay Window* Mike Knollman and Editorial Editor Alan Vanderneut attended the Kent State University Press Institute for one week last summer. Sandi Aker, Editor of the *Bluebook*, and Gail Balph, Underclassmen Editor, attended the yearbook faction of the same workshop. Photographers Jack Martin and Mark Sullivan enrolled in the photography session at this journalism conference.

Also last summer, eight students went to the Ohio Association of Student Councils Workshop, held at Ohio Northern University. The Student Council representatives who attended were: Jim Albertz, Dennis Bowditch, Bill Bush, Debbie Dyer, Martha Gabel, Nadine Larcey, Paul Zimmerman, and Pete Zimmerman. They were instructed in how to be an effective Student Council member.

LEFT: Buckeye Girls' State Representative Kathy Conroy marvels at the T-shirt Bill Rowland wore at Buckeye Boys' State.



CAMP MINAWANCA REPRESENTATIVES: M. Heussner, B. Anderson, R. Belser, M. Gorman.



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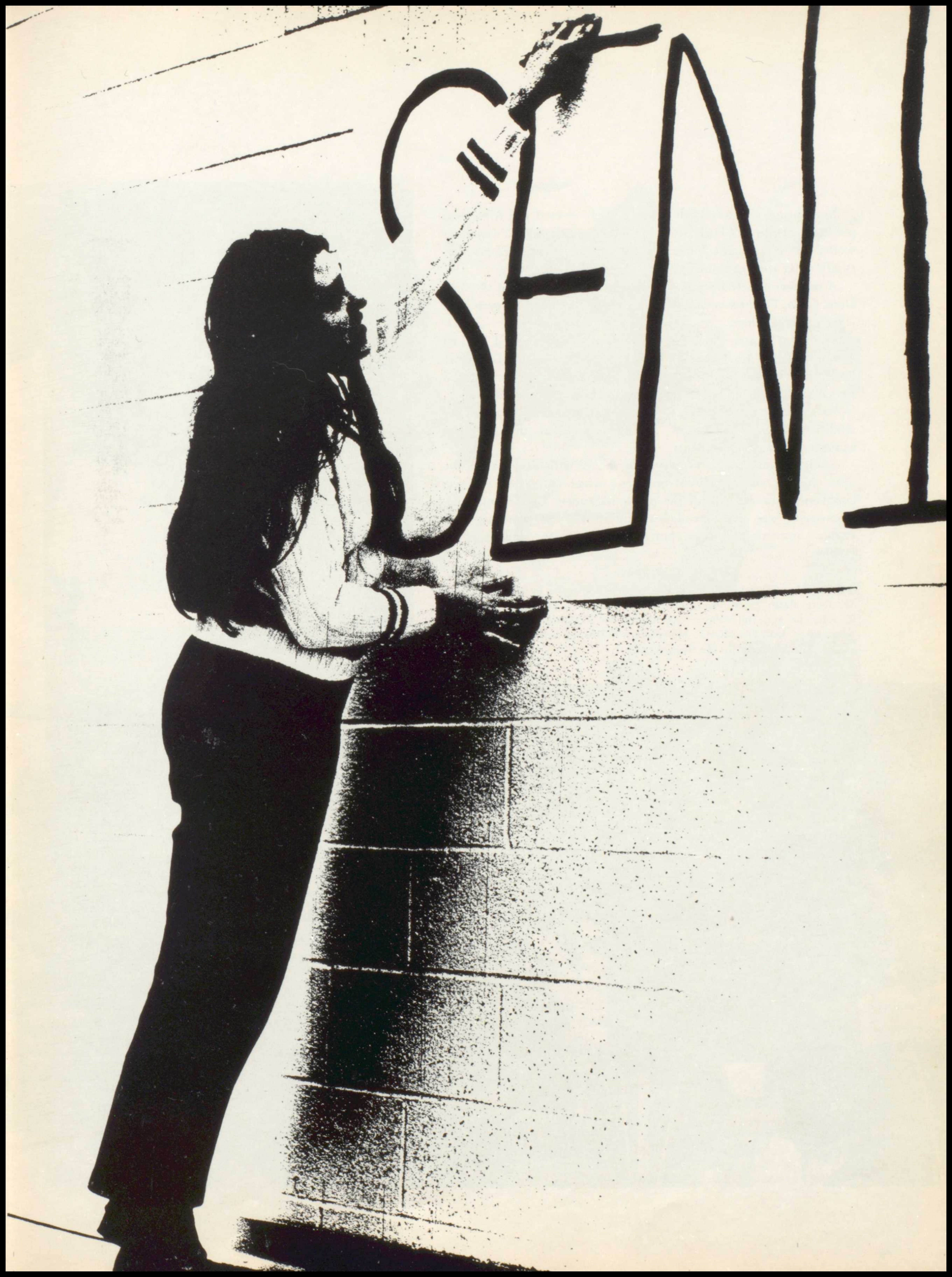
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Last spring, the Bay High Student Body elected Jim Albertz as president of the Bay High Student Council. Jim attended a summer workshop to acquaint himself with projects and problems that typify other student councils.

A summer undertaking of the council was the revision of the BHS Dress Code. The new code involved fewer restrictions, and permitted jeans and longer hair.

Student Council sponsored Homecoming and formed a float committee with each class building a float. The annual Christmas Project was held at the Riverview Center. Council members collected toys in homeroom and presented them to children at the party.

An assembly sponsored by Council had the greatest impact on the students. The Peopleization Assembly satirized the apathetic attitudes of Bay High students.

Student Council also supplied the school with benches for the gym corridor and a bulletin board on which interested students could read the minutes of the previous Student Council meeting. Homeroom was also extended at times, as a new innovation to enable homeroom representatives to listen to student body feedback.

RIGHT: Hungry customers are served hot dogs and coffee by Student Council Members Barb Brown and Gary Miller. LOWER LEFT: Officers Paul Zimmerman and Jim Albertz and Advisor Mr. O'Donnell listen to Council suggestions. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Vincent O'Donnell helps Student Council with kitchen duties at the Riverview Center.





UPPER LEFT: Treasurer Bob Hall and Secretary Kathy Conroy check Student Council minutes. UPPER RIGHT: Council member Jay Brant plays Santa for the Christmas Party. LEFT: Student Council listens to a committee report. ABOVE: Freshman Cathy Siefke and Jim Albertz join in football clean-up.

In an all-school assembly on Tuesday, March 23, 52 juniors and seniors were recognized by Bay High as being members of National Honor Society. Chosen by the faculty, these students were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The new members, after being announced by NHS advisor, Mr. James E. Keiser, were presented their lapel pins by each of the 19 second-year

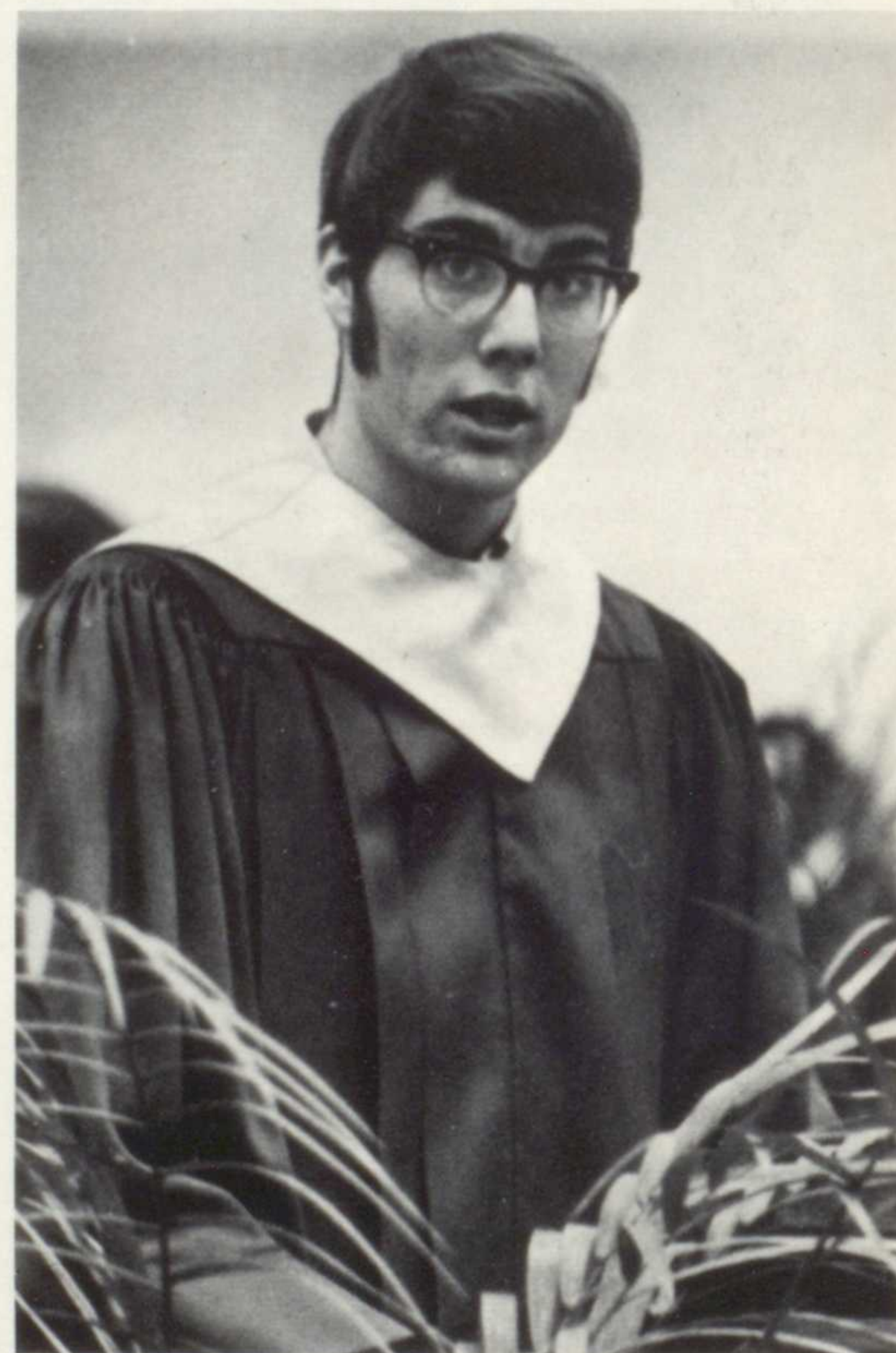
members. The assembly, emceed by President Bill Rowland, featured speeches by Bob Hall, Sara Sullivan, Kathy Conroy, and Marlane Zillman. The assembly was also televised by the local NBC news for a showing later that evening.

Second-year members purchased the new members' lapel pins, which were once bought by new members when joining the society. They raised the

money by sponsoring a bake sale and an after-game dance.

BELOW LEFT: NHS members pose after induction ceremony. BELOW: President Bill Rowland gives an explanation of NHS. BOTTOM LEFT: The qualities of leadership are defined by Sara Sullivan. BOTTOM RIGHT: Treasurer Bob Hall and Vice-President Mike Gorman wait to discuss the dance with Mr. Keiser.

FRONT ROW: B. Rowland, J. Beremand, L. Carpenter, K. Conroy, D. Dyer, M. Field, M. Forbes, M. Gorman, B. Hall, B. Meidell, B. New, C. Raining, D. Resch, S. Sullivan, M. Wanamaker, K. Willman, M. Zillman. ROW 2: B. McNabb, B. Bently, D. Kerr, J. Hannah, G. Shumacker, L. Bucher, C. Langner, S. vonGlahn, P. Shelton, J. Foster, B. Brown, S. Owen, G. Samerdyke, K. Harrison. ROW 3: D. Hilton, C. Klein, S. McCarthy, N. Davenport, C. Richards, C. Oliver, M. Sullivan, K. Sinzinger, S. Hannah, D. Wang, C. Schirmer, D. Ware, J. Stiratelli, B. Johnson, R. Belser, D. Krueger, C. Ford, D. Novak. ROW 4: J. Chesebro, R. Tomlinson, C. Collins, B. Anderson, C. Bostwick, M. Knollman, P. Miller, B. Everett, D. Forney, T. Collins, B. Taylor, W. Mitchell, G. Robinson, J. Saunders, K. Schmitt, D. Haskell, P. Nagy, S. Harmon.

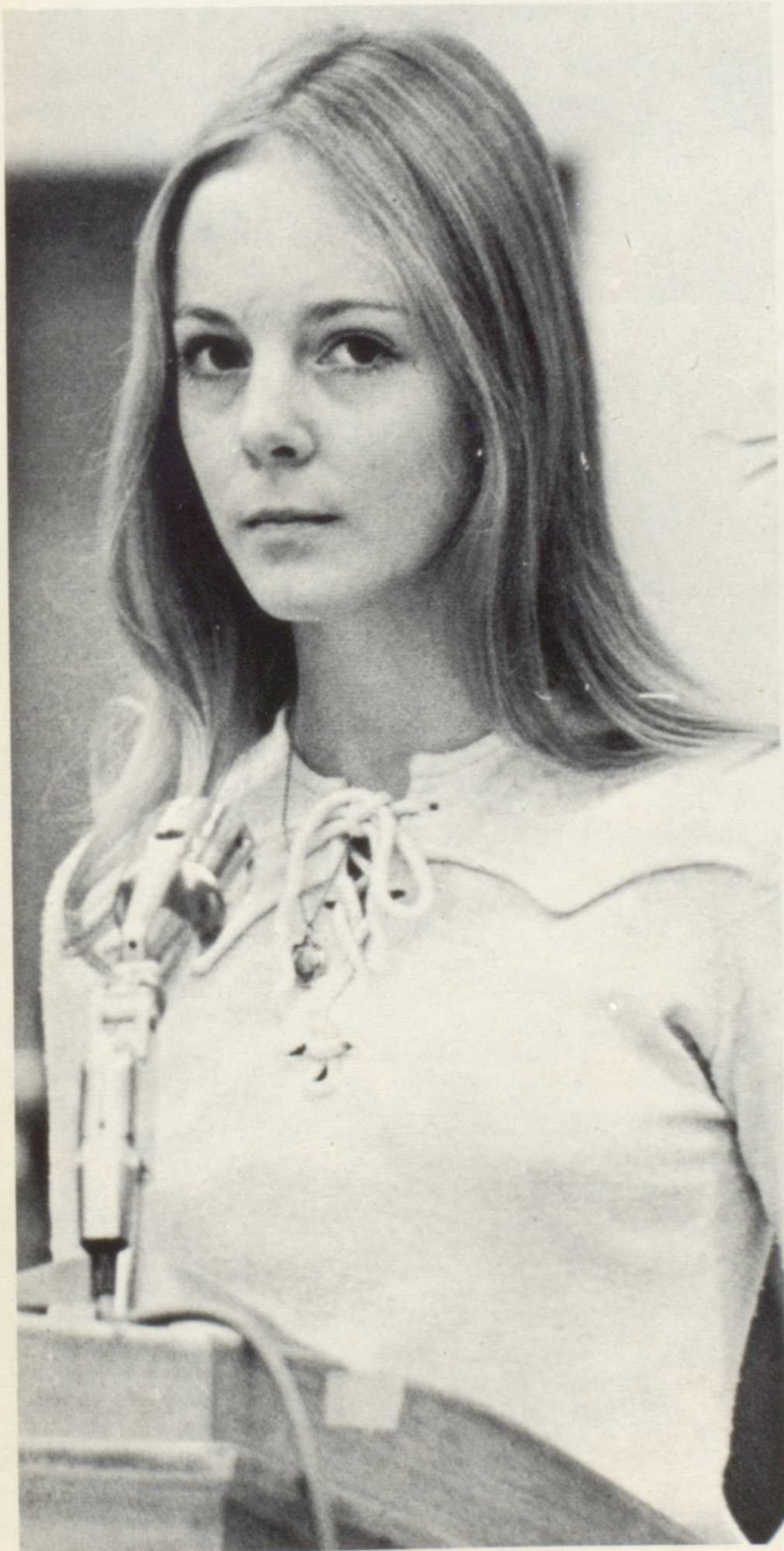




Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, inducted 24 new members into the society at an all-school assembly on March 23. By participating in the assembly with NHS, Quill and Scroll received its first public audience. After Chairman Chris Oliver presented the nine second-year members and Sue von Glahn spoke on the society, Mrs. Eleanor Kellam, Advisor, announced the new members.

The induction ceremony on March 25 was held for all members and their parents. The ceremony featured speeches by Mark Sullivan, Michael Knollmann, and Sue vonGlahn, the induction ceremony, impromptu skits by new members, and a social hour.

LEFT: Chris Oliver and Mrs. Kellam answer questions at a meeting. BELOW LEFT: Sue vonGlahn waits to begin her speech on Quill and Scroll. BELOW: Members plan their part of the all-school assembly. BOTTOM: New members join the old as their names are called by Mrs. Kellam.

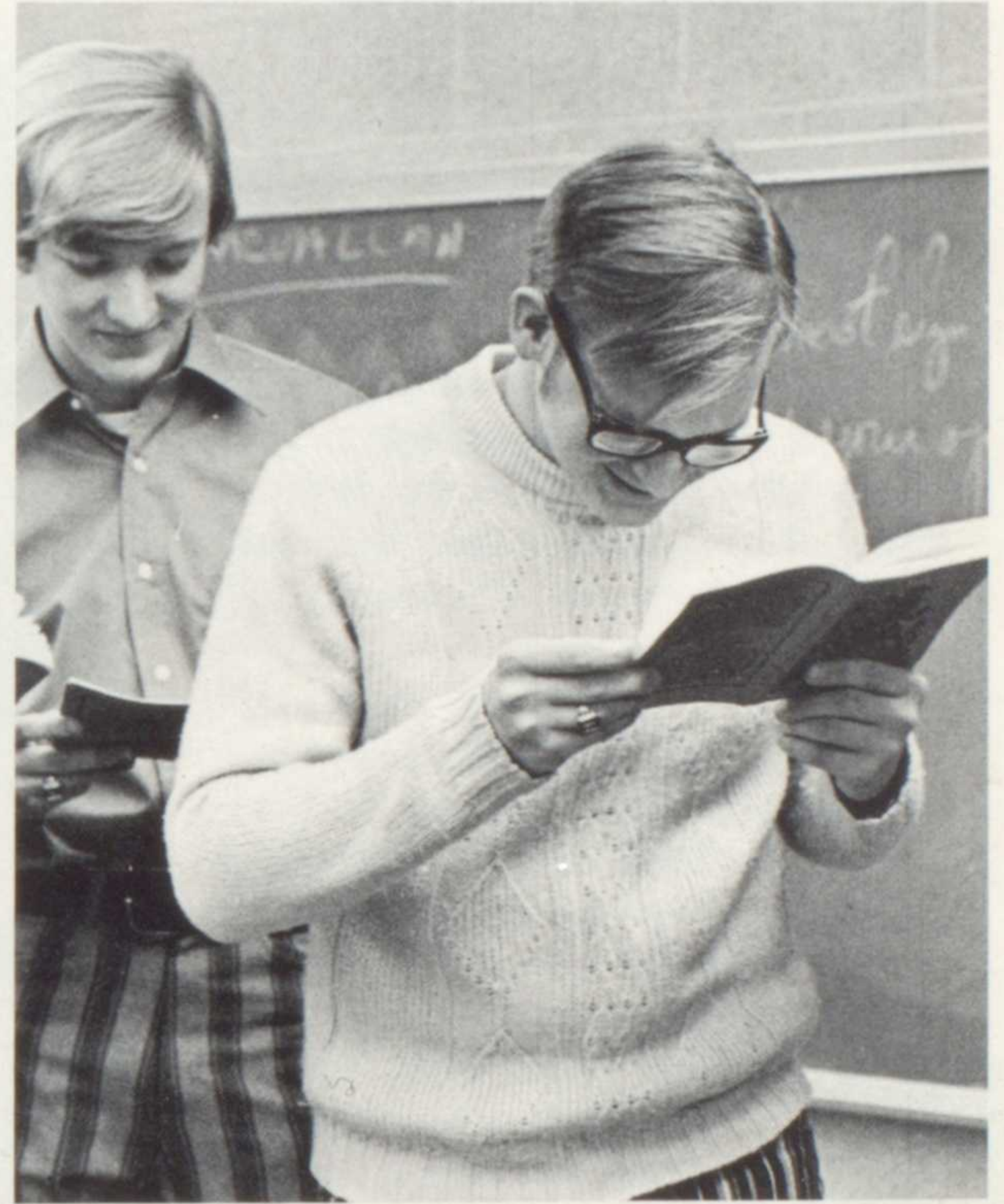


School plays provided the primary medium from which Bay High's chapter of the honorary drama society, Thespians worked. Under the direction of Miss Marilyn Frazier, the Thespian-Neophytes successfully executed two plays, "Our Town," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and a Thespian banquet.

To earn the required ten points to become Thespians, neophytes put on skits and parts of plays at meetings, and worked in school productions constructing sets, acting, and selling tickets. One point encompassed ten hours of production work outside school. The Thespian officers, President Sara Sullivan, Vice President, Jack Wessel, Secretary Marlane Zillman, and Treasurer Toni Avellone, were chosen by the Thespians of 1969-1970.

FAR LEFT: Thespian Jan Beremand reads script for cues. LEFT: Senior Kathy Janning collects wood for "Seven Keys to Baldpate" scenery. LOWER LEFT: Thespian Treasurer Toni Avellone paints various props for the Spring play. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Patty Downey applies theater makeup to one of the "Our Town" actors, Bill Barker.





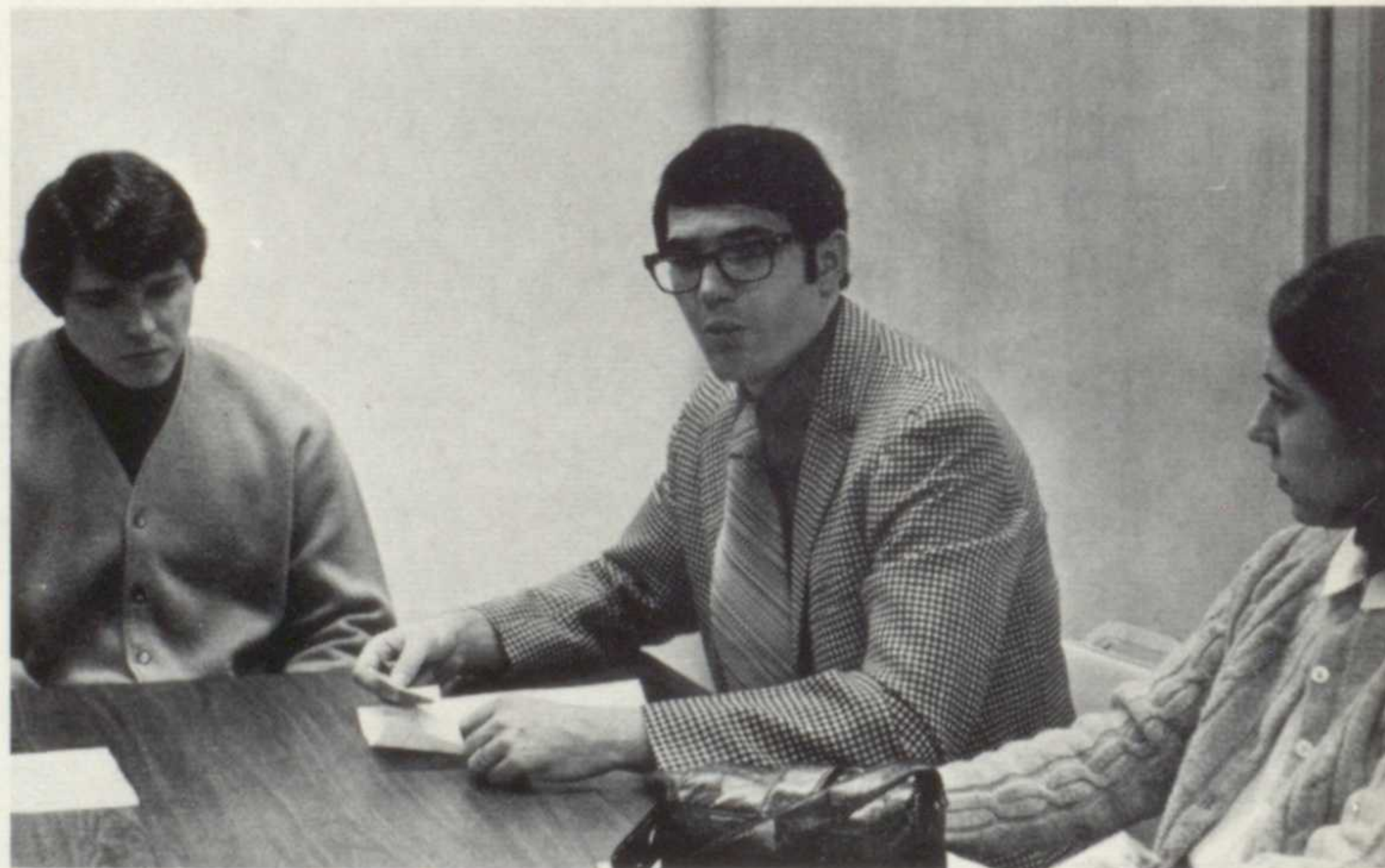
UPPER LEFT: President Sara Sullivan, Vice-President Jack Wessel, and Secretary Marlane Zillman preside over meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Tyler Wold and George Robinson read sections

from the play. LEFT: Marguerite Moran applies makeup to Tom Carlisle. ABOVE: Neophytes gather for their first meeting.

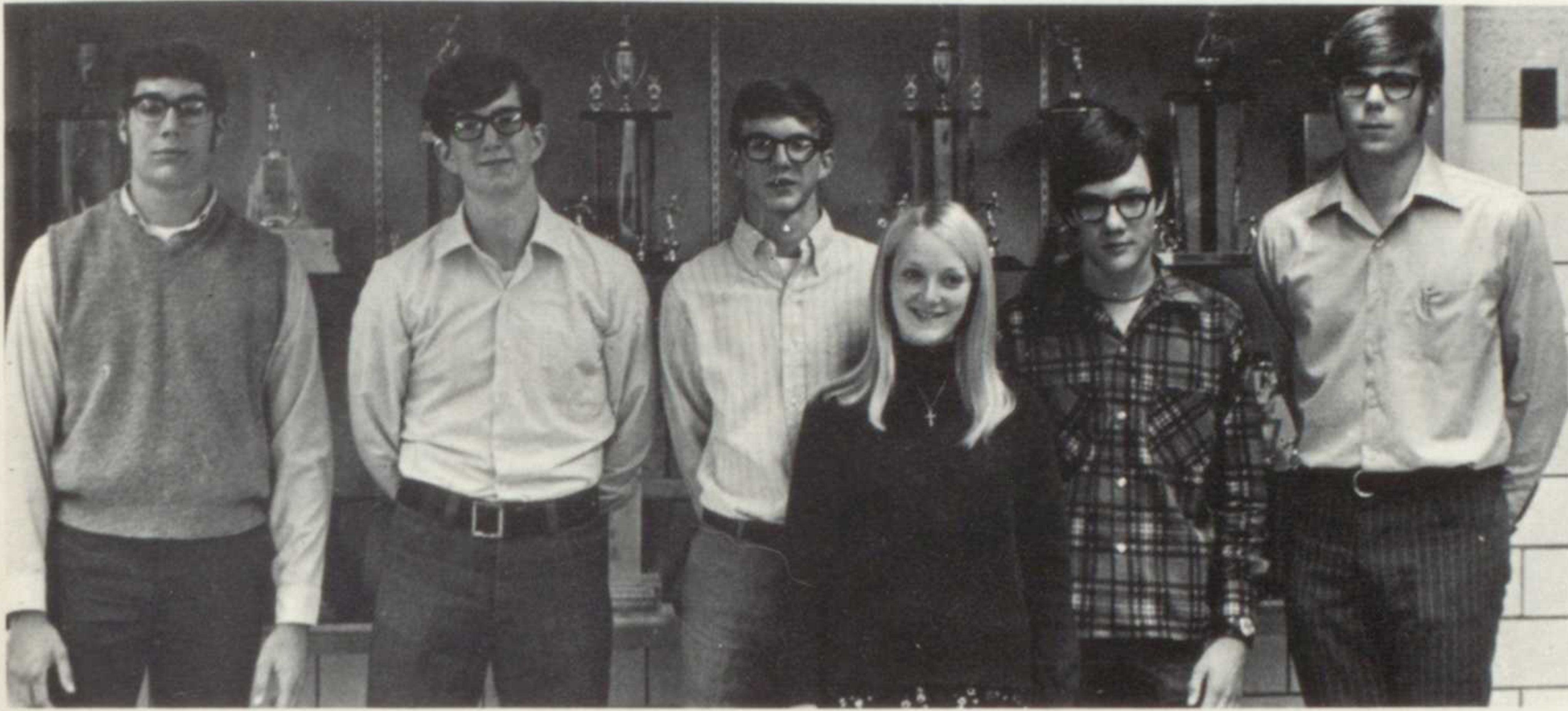
Handling the two largest budgets in the school was the job of the Publications and Athletic Councils. Consisting of students, teachers and administration, the councils were able to get opinions from all levels in the school on appropriations for sports and publications.

The Publications Council was comprised of Mr. Mengert and the advisors and editors-in-chief of all three publications as well as photography. Their responsibility was to guide and direct all three publications. This year the council aimed to revise its philosophy and objectives.

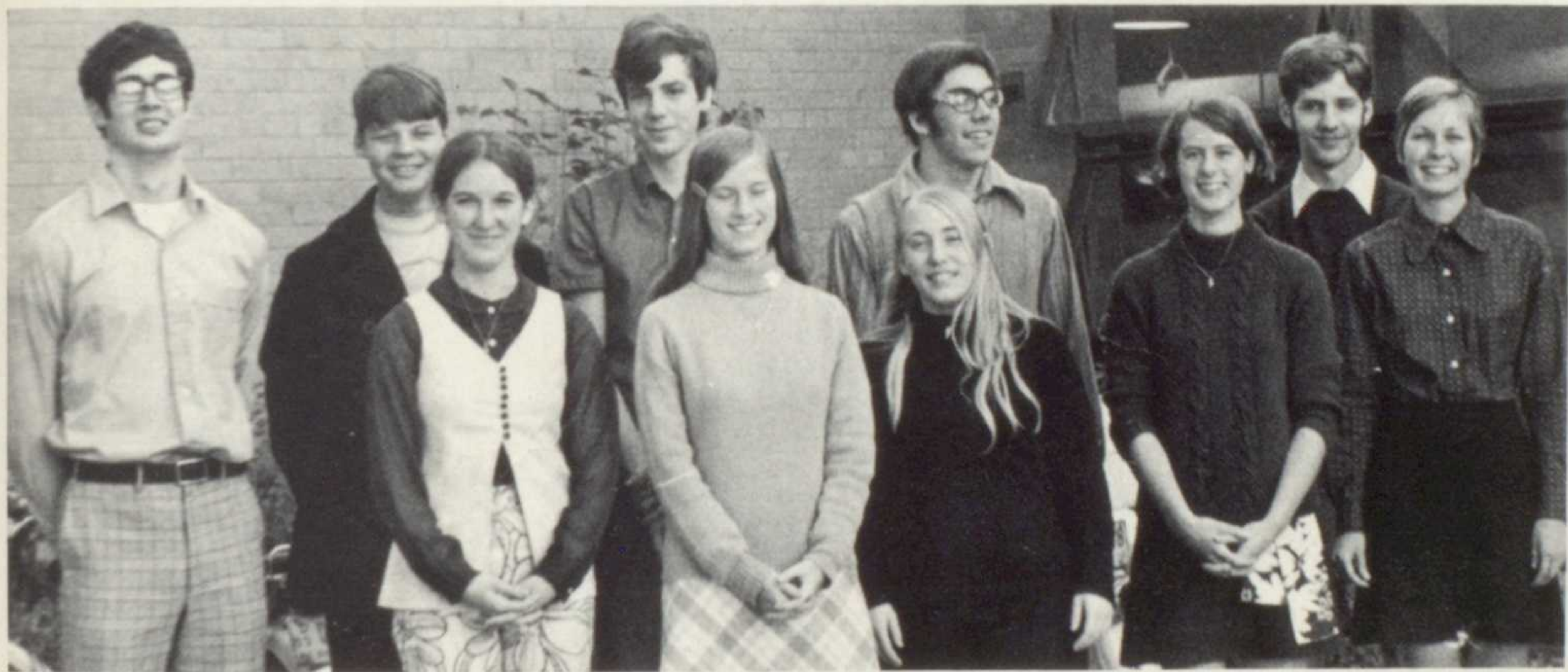
The Athletic council was made up of Mr. Mengert, coaches, physical education teachers and two selected seniors. Coordinating the budget and the activities of the Athletic Department was the job of council members.



TOP: Athletic Council members plan their budget for spring sports. CENTER LEFT: Sandi Aker and Mr. Millhelm review the Tri-Ticket Campaign. CENTER RIGHT: Physical education teachers plan new equipment purchases. LEFT: Mrs. Wonnacott, Mike Knollman and Mrs. Bush hear a new proposal. ABOVE: Chris Oliver, Mark Sullivan, and Mr. Wagner plan the year's photography.



NMSQT FINALISTS: B. Rowland, W. Mitchell, J. Reilly, K. Willman, B. Wentworth, B. Meidell.



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION—FRONT: S. Sullivan, D. Resch, J. Beremand, C. Langner, L. Carpenter. BACK: M. Gorman, P. Miller, B. Everett, J. Lovett, M. Knollman.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT—FRONT ROW: J. Foster, J. Parnell, D. Leonard, K. Summer, S. Stuart, C. Klein, S. Owen, J. Hannah, D. Shogren, A. Whitman. ROW 2: M. Henke, D. Resch, L. Bucher, M. Seidler, B. Johnson, D. Novak, K. Willman, L. Andersson, C. Ford, H. Eastwood. ROW 3: G. Balph, D. Keller, J. St. George, M. Wanamaker, K. Schmitt, D. Ware, C.

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Bay High participants in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test attained a record high number of superior examination scores. 12 scholars placed in the top two percent of the national norms in February, 1970. They received acknowledgment of their achievement in letters of commendation. Seven Bay High seniors, Bill Rowland, Willis Mitchell Jim Reilly, Kathy Willman, Bruce Wentworth, Bob Meidell, and former Bay High School Student Paul Warkentin, placed in the top one percentile of the national scores. Designated semi-finalists, they entered competition for financial grants awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Bay High School's third consecutive "It's Academic" team, consisting of Captain Sara Sullivan, Randy Tomlinson, and Bob Meidell, taped the telecast on November 15 at the WEWS-TV Studios. Although the contestants from Notre Dame Academy won, Bay High and St. Joseph tied for second place.

Last spring, members representing each class were honored by Bay Village community organizations for outstanding academic achievement. Certificates and pins were awarded to the Honor Roll students at a banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Bay Village.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Team Members Randy Tomlinson, Sara Sullivan, and Bob Meidell listen intently to a question at the taping of "It's Academic."



The Bluebook, Bay High's annual publication, underwent several section changes last year. The established sections, undisturbed by the alterations, were Sports, Seniors, and Advertisements.

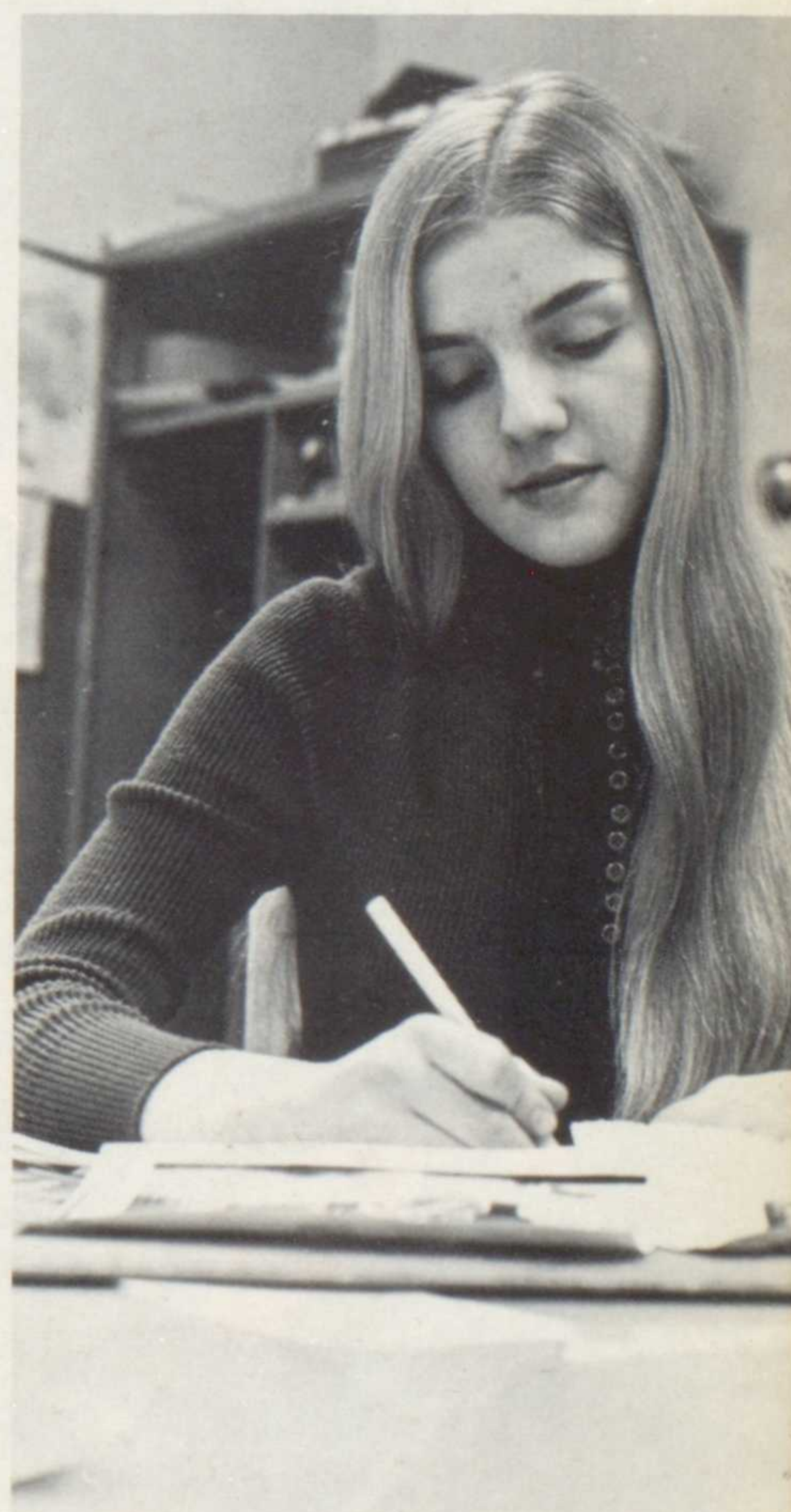
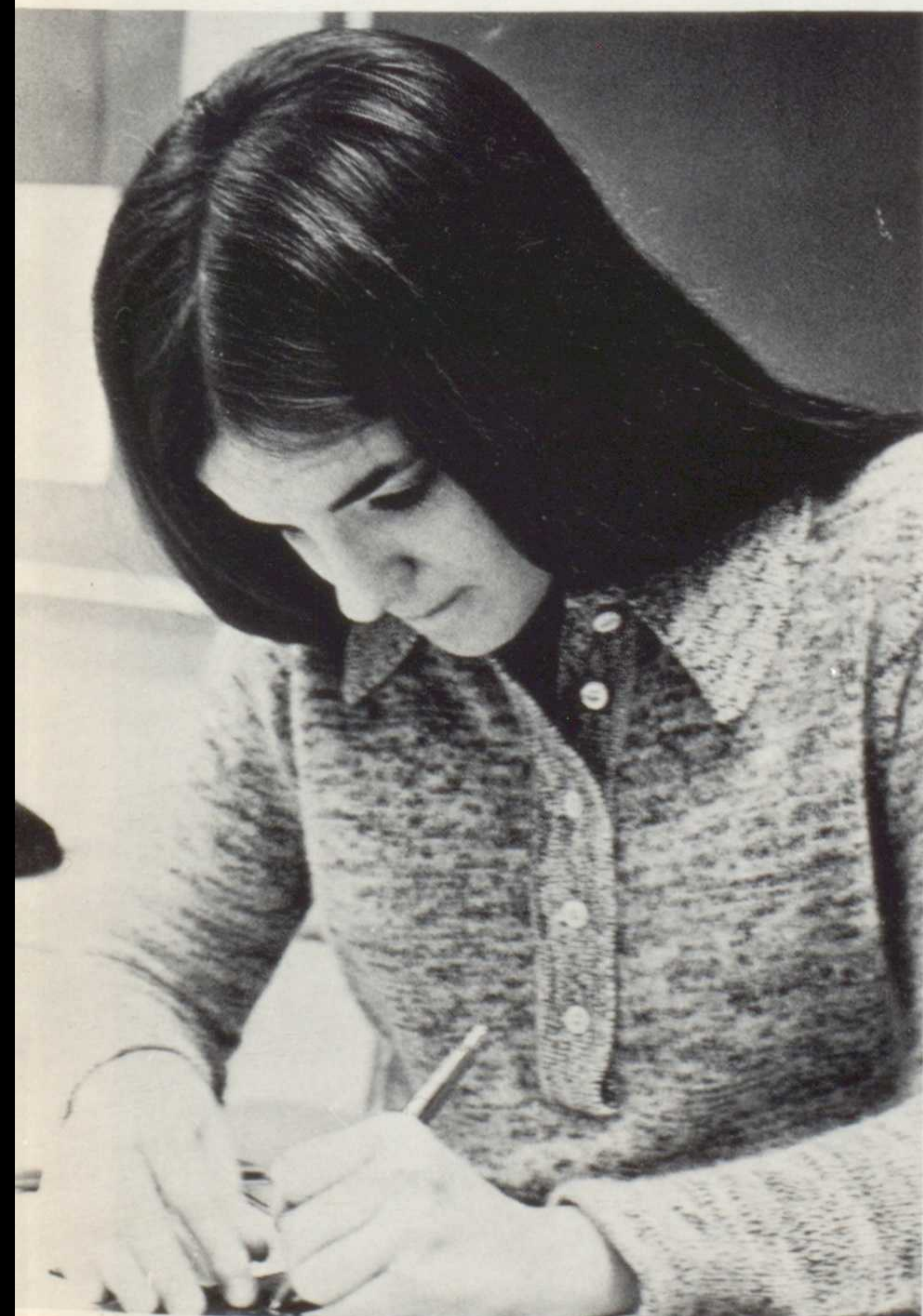
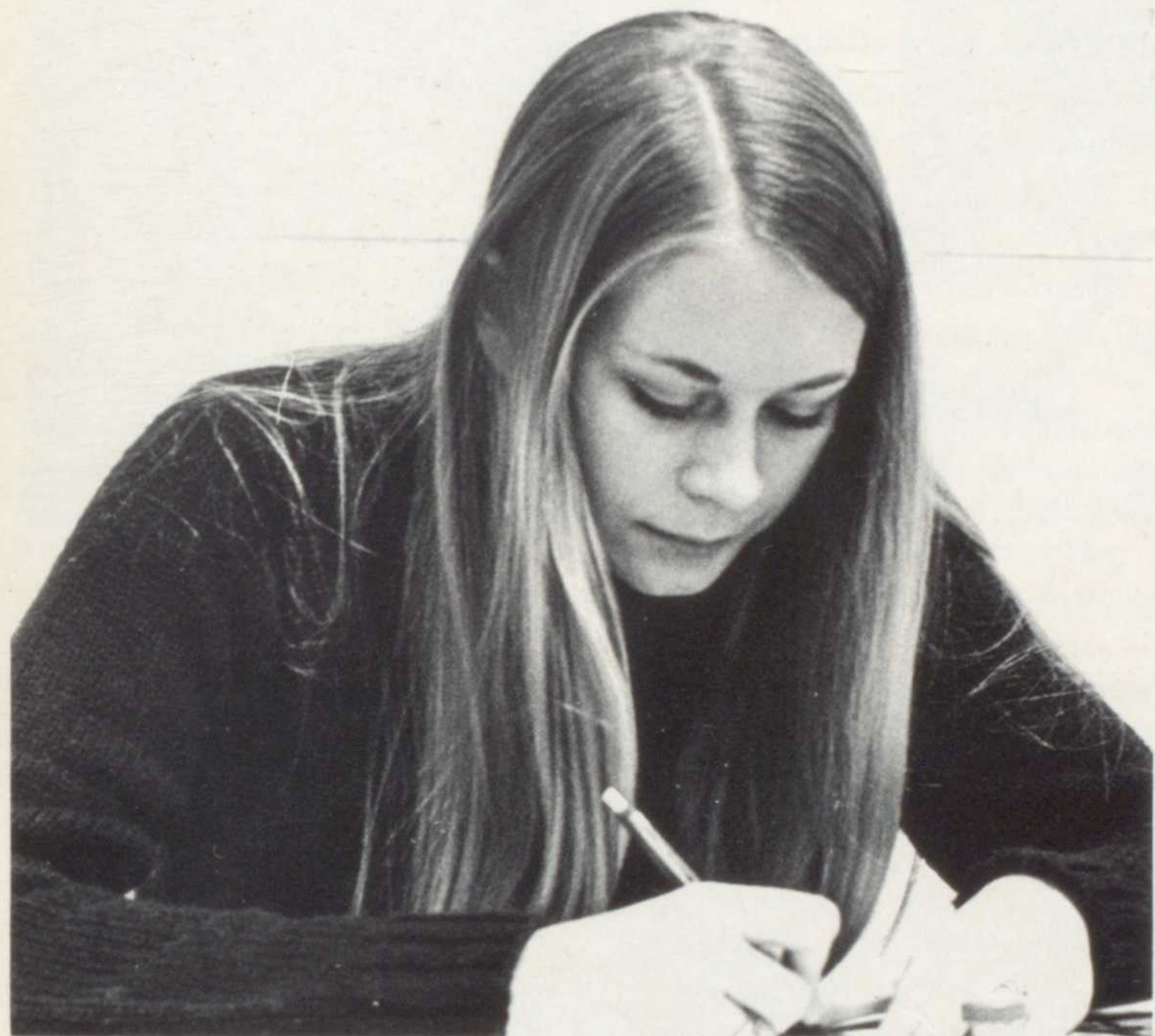
Changes occurred in the opening, faculty, administration, activities, organizations, and underclassmen sections. The faculty and administration sections were divided between two editors this year, as were the activities and organizations sections. Three underclassmen

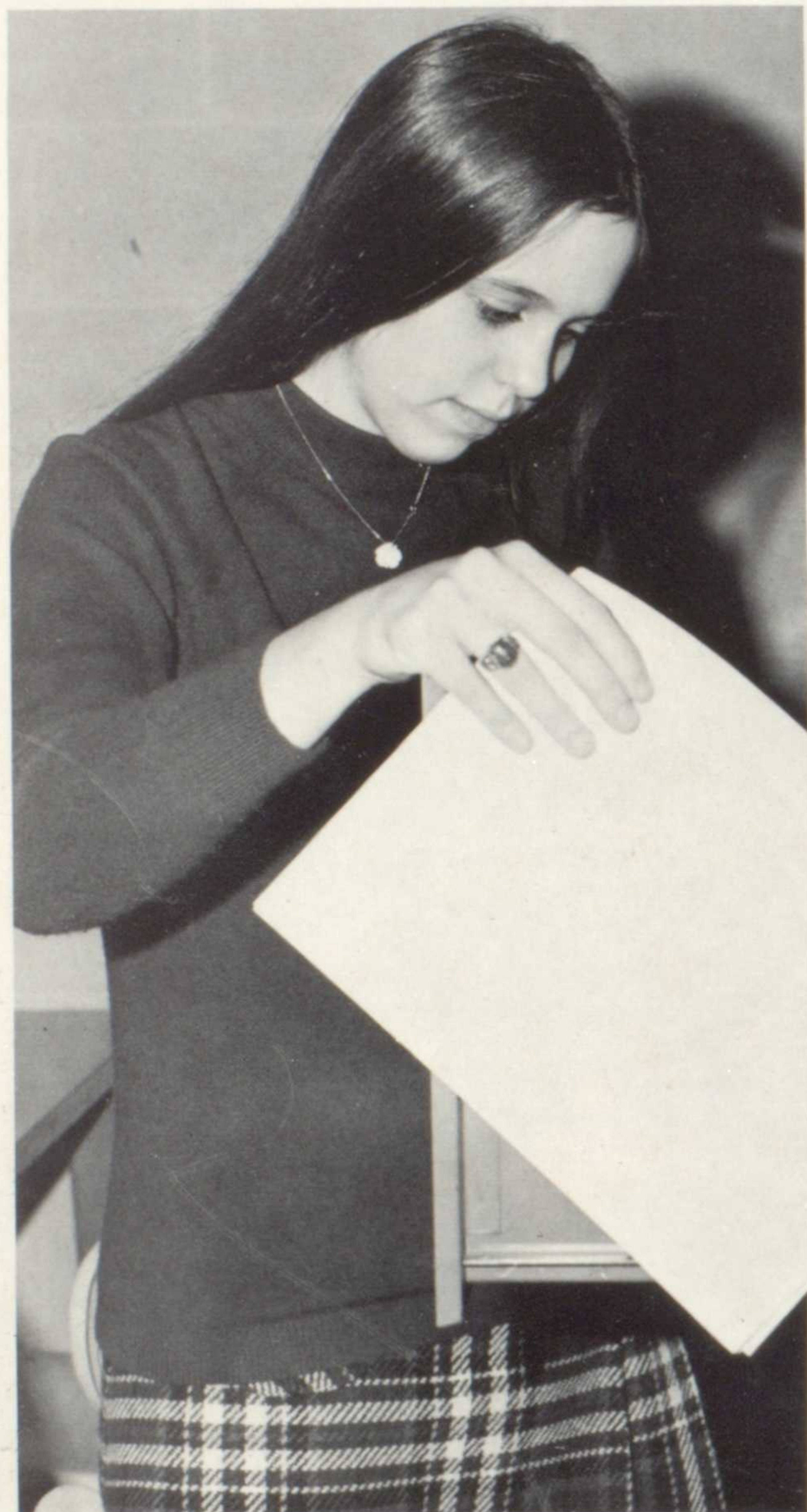
sections were consolidated into one section under one editor. Finally, the responsibility of the editor-in-chief was expanded to include putting out the opening section.

RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Sandi Aker reviews the yearbook's progress. BELOW: The sports Section is discussed by Bill Rowland and Debbie Walsh. BOTTOM LEFT: Underclassmen Editor Gail Balph checks her pictures. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Langner checks the Bluebook's assets.



BELOW: Debbie Dyer prepares a page for her activities section. RIGHT: Mr. Millheim, Advisor, and Janie Saunders go over details for senior pictures. LOWER LEFT: Organizations Editor, Marla Field, crops choir picture. LOWER MIDDLE: Stylist and Index Head, Marylynne Heussner, makes a typing error. LOWER RIGHT: Margaret Seidler plans page for her faculty section.





Bay Bits, the publication of outstanding student writings submitted by their English teachers and themselves, changed its format this year by issuing bi-annually. The first edition, "Smile," was distributed in early February and the final edition came out in the spring.

Each week an editorial board, headed by Gamie Shumacker, met to read and choose acceptable works. The final decision was reached by a majority vote of the board. Chris Oliver, Editor-in-Chief, explained that the staff concentrated on putting more emphasis on the literary section with less on the art. Although two issues kept the Bits staff more active, more students could offer their talented works during a lengthened year.

LEFT: Assistant Editor Sharon Owen files accepted works for future usage. BELOW: Gamie Shumacker and assistant Kim Arkes read and correct subscribed material. BOTTOM LEFT: The Bay Bits Editorial Board votes on student material which may later be published. BOTTOM RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Chris Oliver relaxes a minute before commencing to lay-out pages of the magazine.





ABOVE: Judy Allart proofreads a poem. UPPER RIGHT: Selection Board discusses a short story. BELOW: Polly Shelton, Layout Ed., and Nancie Jordan, Art Ed., check a layout. RIGHT: Tyler Wold buys a book from Miss Wonnacott. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Seibel oversees a meeting.



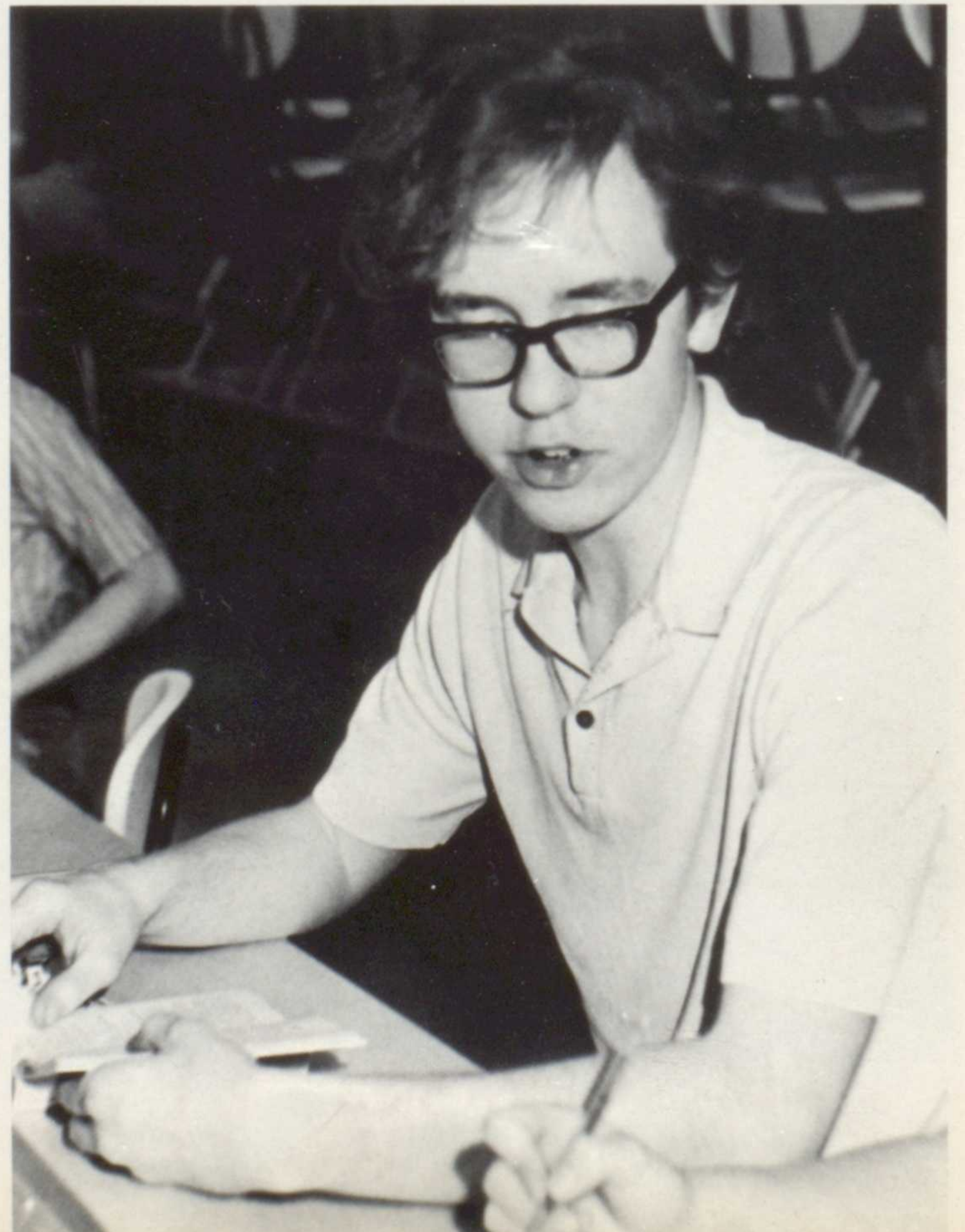


Each Friday, subscribers received a printing of the Bay Window, the school newspaper advised by Mrs. Carol Bush and edited by Michael Knollmann. Editors and staff met every Monday night to piece each of their assigned stories together to form a paper that thoroughly covered the school's weekly events.

The front page dealt with articles that ranged from important school events to student accomplishments. Editorials dealt with subjects of school and some social issues. A new column, Dijon Poupon, by Jack Wessel appeared on the feature page

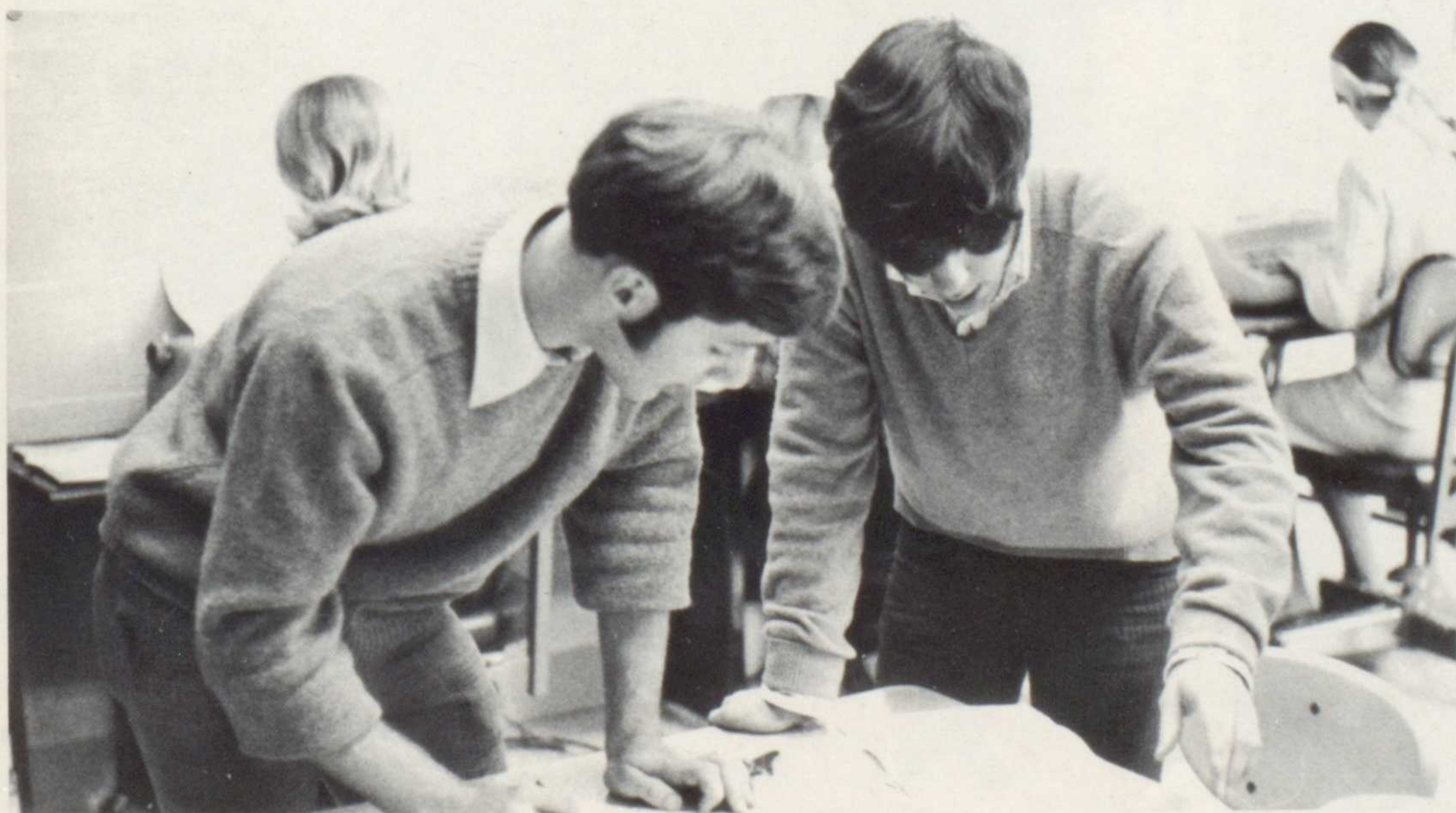
of the paper along with articles about sports cars and human interest stories. The final section, the sports page, informed subscribers of the results of athletic activities of Bay High's teams with their rivals.

ABOVE: Freshmen apprentices learn journalism techniques by experimenting with old headlines. RIGHT: Sports Editor Mike Lipp uses type setter to lay out headlines for his section. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Bush proofreads stories from Window reporters. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Heinke consults material for stories.





ABOVE: News Editor, Merri Wanamaker, plans a rough draft of the major story. UPPER RIGHT: Assistant Editor, Bob Everett helps Sue Von Glahn with her feature page. RIGHT: By reviewing old newspapers, Alan Vanderneut gets ideas for his next editorial page. FAR RIGHT: Nancy Gruber retypes copy to fit specific needs of the Bay Window. BOTTOM: Feature columnist, Jack Wessel discusses "Dijon Poupon" with Editor, Michael Knollmann.



United to create a form of foreign student exchange, the Bay High chapter of the American Field Service enabled two girls, Isa Burce and Liz Allen, from the Philippines and South Africa respectively, to live in Bay Village for a year.

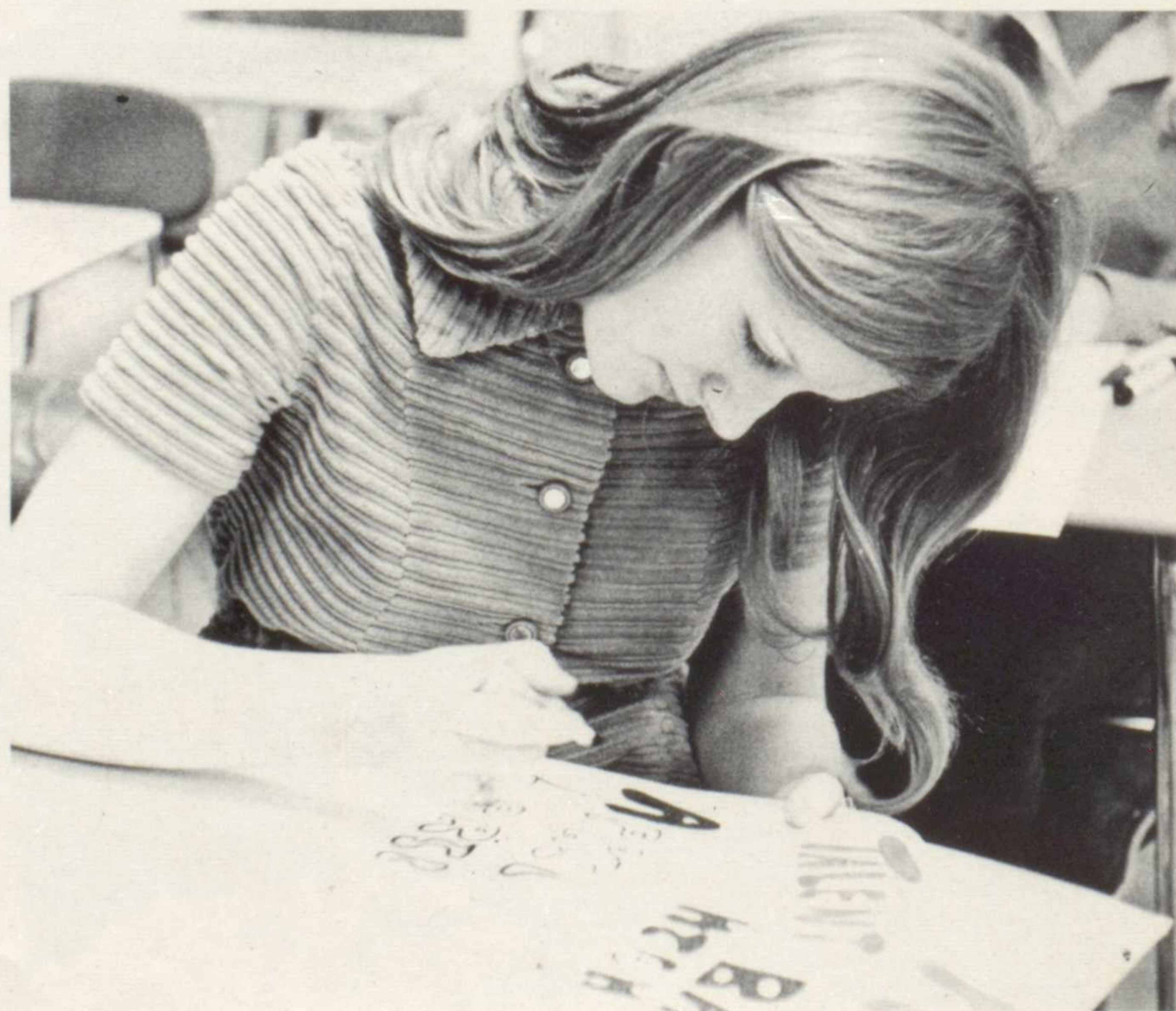
Besides supporting the foreign exchange program, AFS participated in many school activities. A co-ed football game with Key Club proved to be mischievous fun as both teams battled to a tie. Fall activities also included a bonfire and an after game dance and reception which enabled the new exchange students to meet the student body.

An assembly was held for juniors to offer them an opportunity to apply for the Americans Abroad Program. Debbie Kerr and Kathy

Keliher were chosen as Bay High's finalists for the 1971-1972 school year.

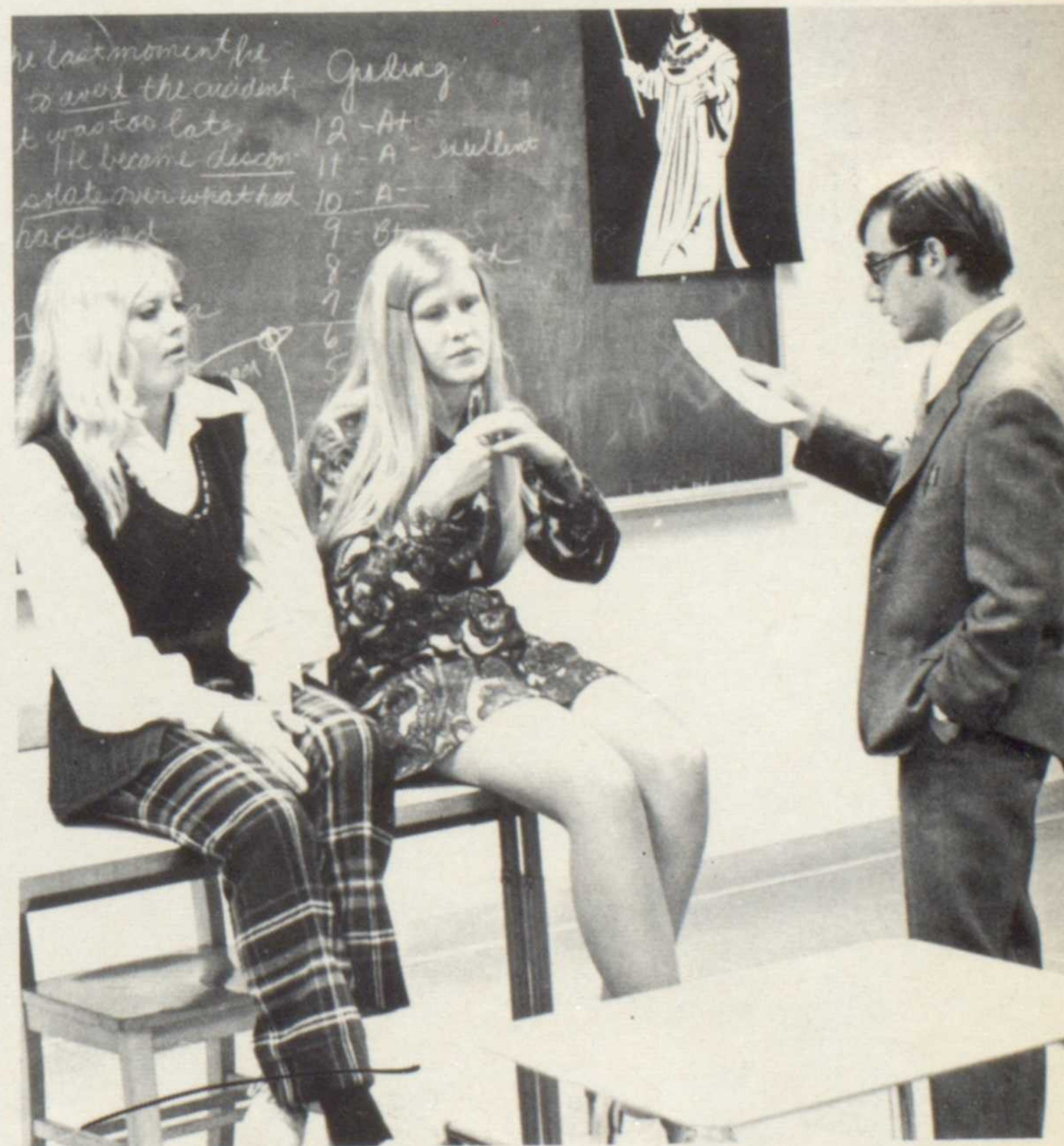
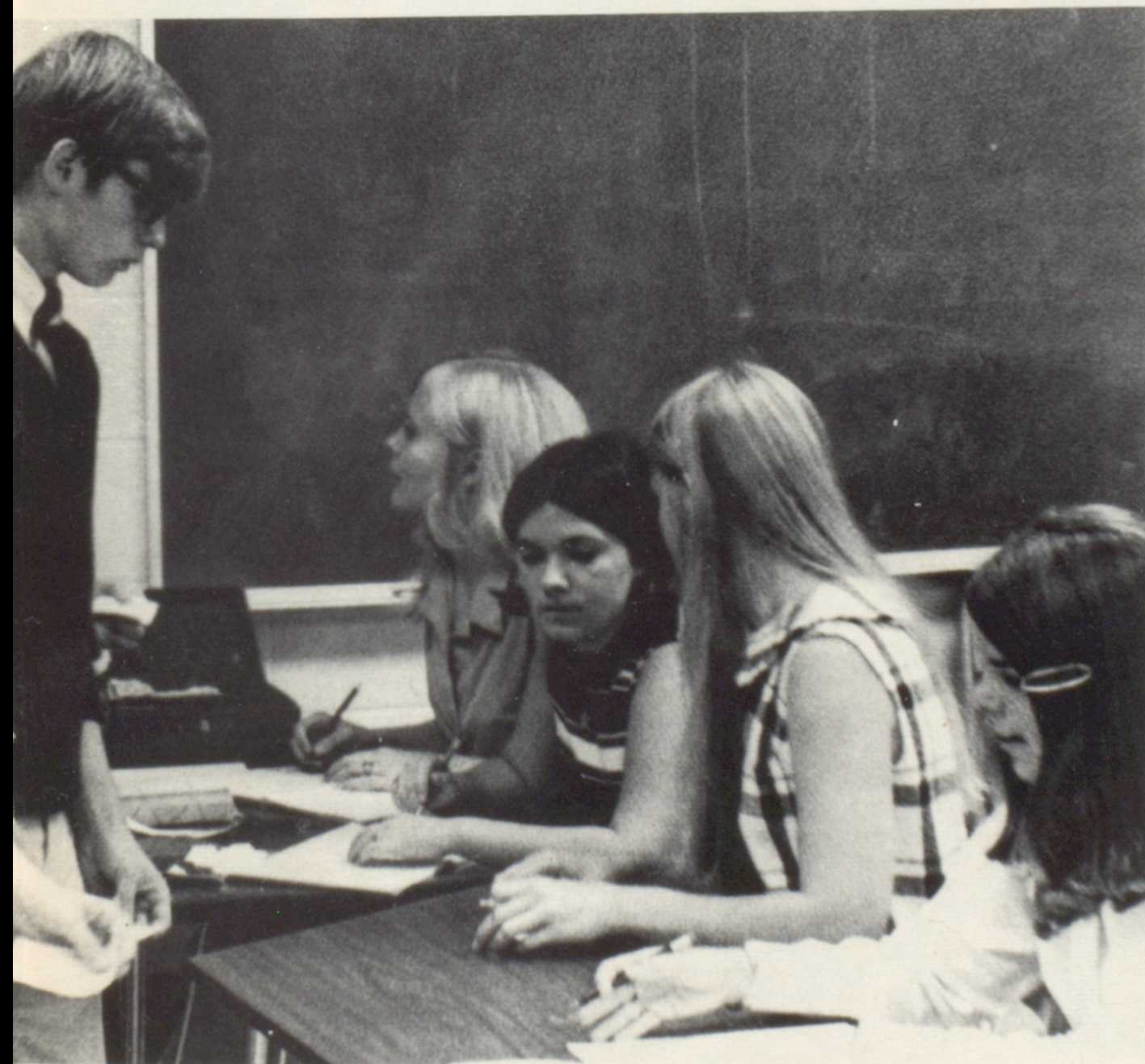
The Spring Talent Show provided the biggest source of AFS income. For the first time, the Talent Show was held three nights. All acts presented were immensely enjoyed by the audience.

LOWER LEFT: Foreign exchange student Isa Burce asks AFS president Rhonda Day questions about American customs during her first day at Bay High. LOWER RIGHT: Advisors Mr. and Mrs. Billman proofread AFS Talent Show posters. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vice-President Connie Ford applies her artistic abilities to the production of many necessary AFS announcements.





LEFT: President Rhonda Day speaks to juniors about AFS. BELOW: AFS gridders plot new strategy. BOTTOM LEFT: Rhonda Day, Gail Balph, Jean Schultz, and Leslie Kranz organize student pictures. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Billman gives officers, Jean Schultz and Rhonda Day, list of future events.



Under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Reiser, the Key Club broadened their activities during their second year at Bay High. The non-profit organization operated a booth at the Fourth of July festivities and ran a hamburger stand and ushered at the football games in the fall.

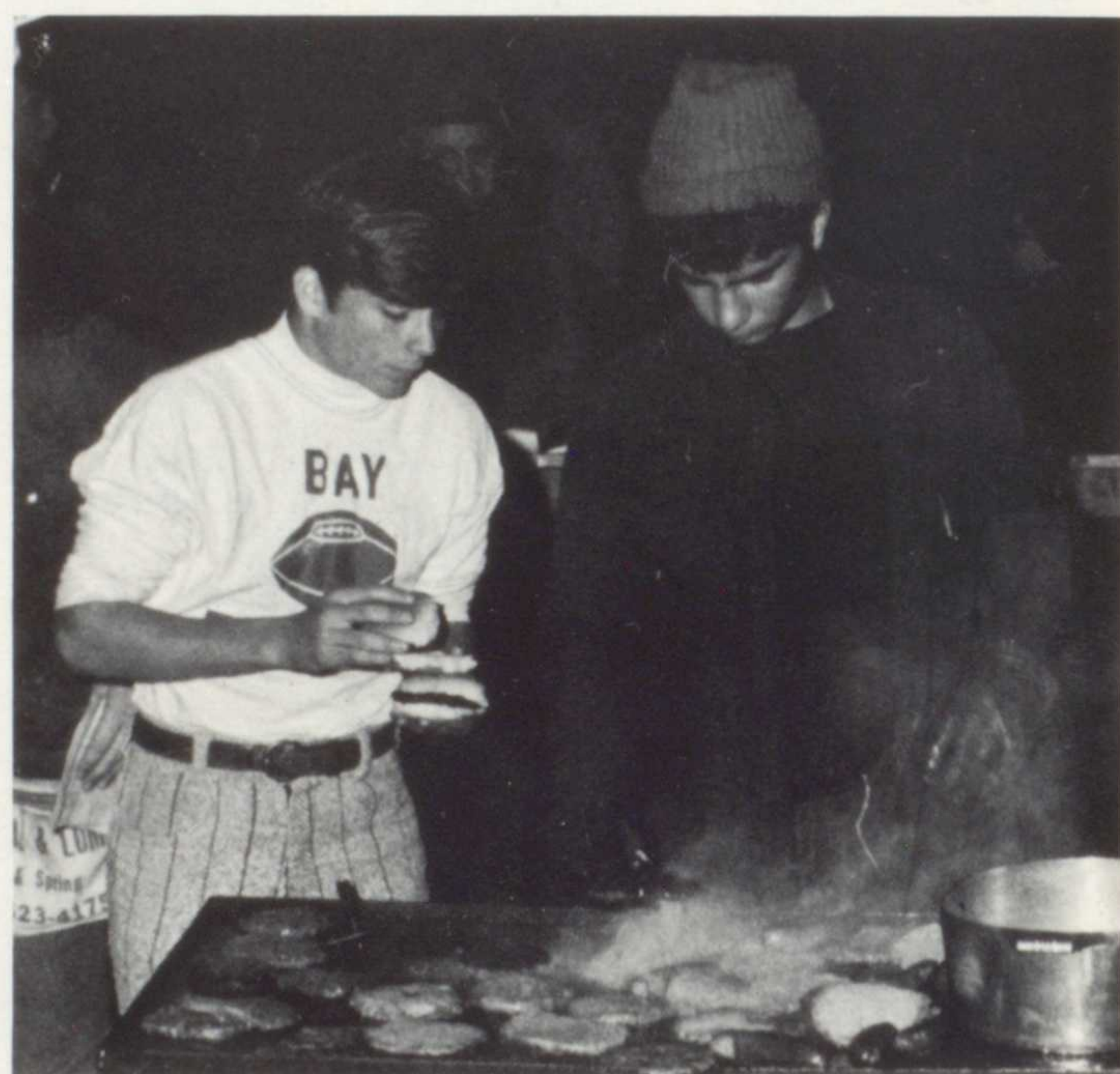
As services for the community, Key Club members helped slow learners at the

YMCA, weeded and took bricks out of the high school's courtyard, painted the reserve seat section in the football stands, and ushered participants and guests at the district music contest held at Bay High School in the spring.

AFS and Key Club members joined together for a bonfire at Huntington Beach in November and, a football game,

in which the Key Club and AFS tied for 18 points.

LOWER LEFT: Mr. Reiser and Mike Gorman discuss Key Club projects with members. LOWER RIGHT: Key Clubbers serve food at the football game. BOTTOM LEFT: Key Club gridders take a rest. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Greg Stewart dodges an AFS foe in the Key Club-AFS football game.



Varsity B, the club exclusive to boys who have earned a varsity letter was run under the leadership of President Jay Brant. Their main project was a carwash at the Middle School in the late fall. They served at basketball games where they held ropes during intermissions and also coordinated other athletics.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, formed to combine Christian beliefs with athletics, shared their president with Varsity B. The group's activities ranged from sponsoring an after-game dance to discussions on Christianity and athletics. The members also took part in a prayer service held every morning in the gym-

nasium before school.

BELOW LEFT: Officers from Varsity B and FCA gather to discuss the possibilities of co-activities. BELOW: Varsity B officers Micky Beyersdorfer and Gary Baker relate plans for the annual car wash to the other members. BOTTOM: Rob Belser discusses the future plans of the FCA with President Jay Brant.

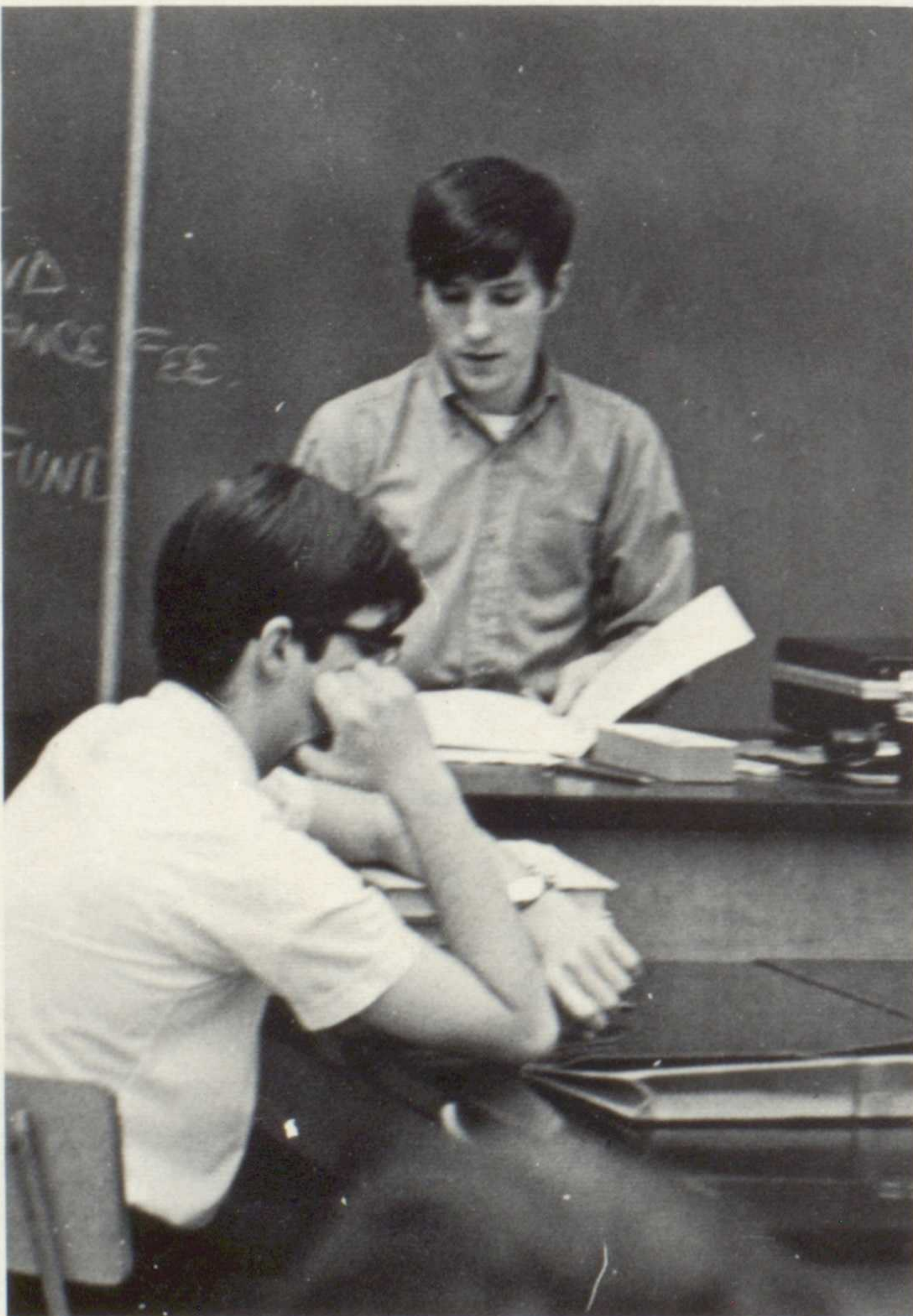
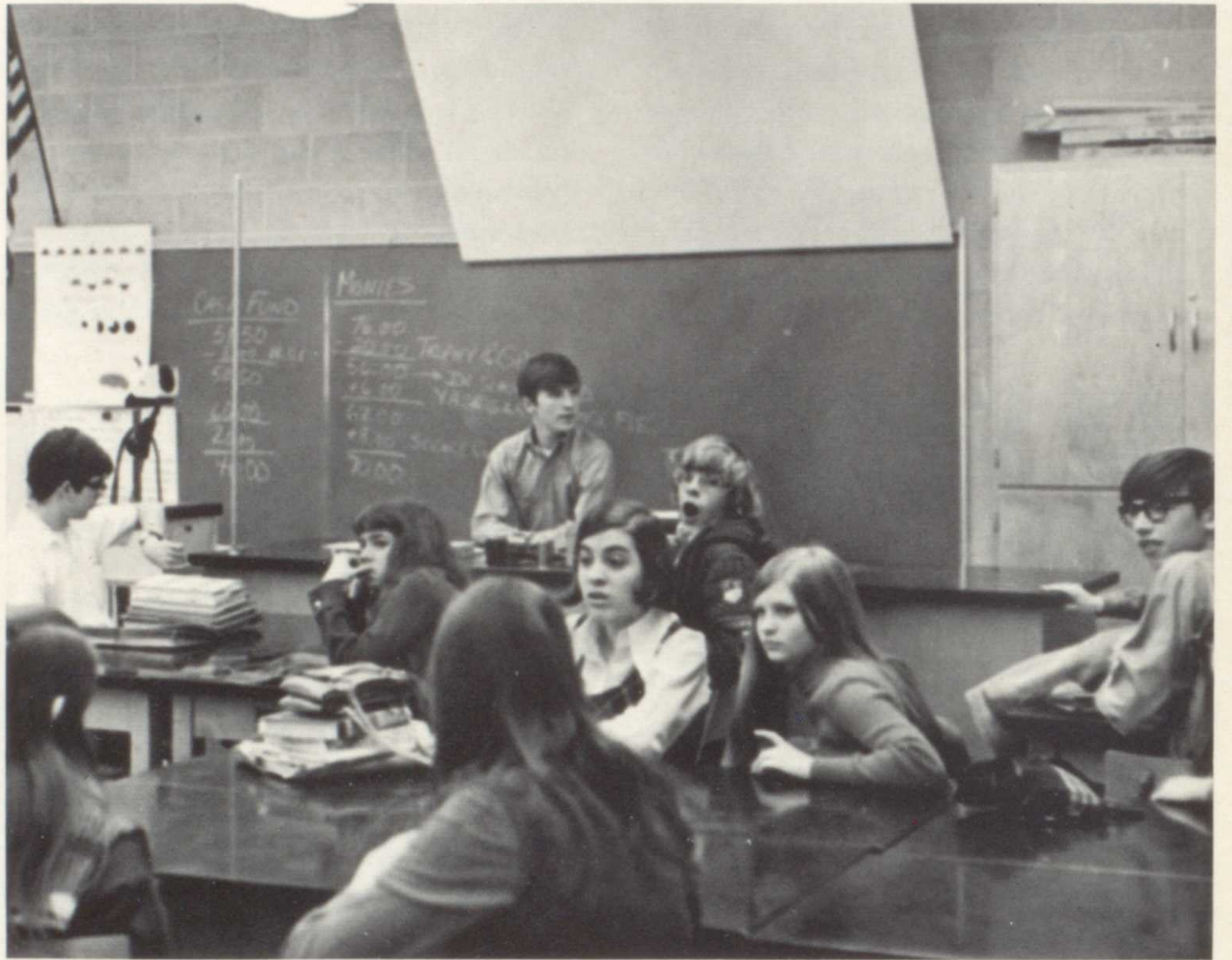


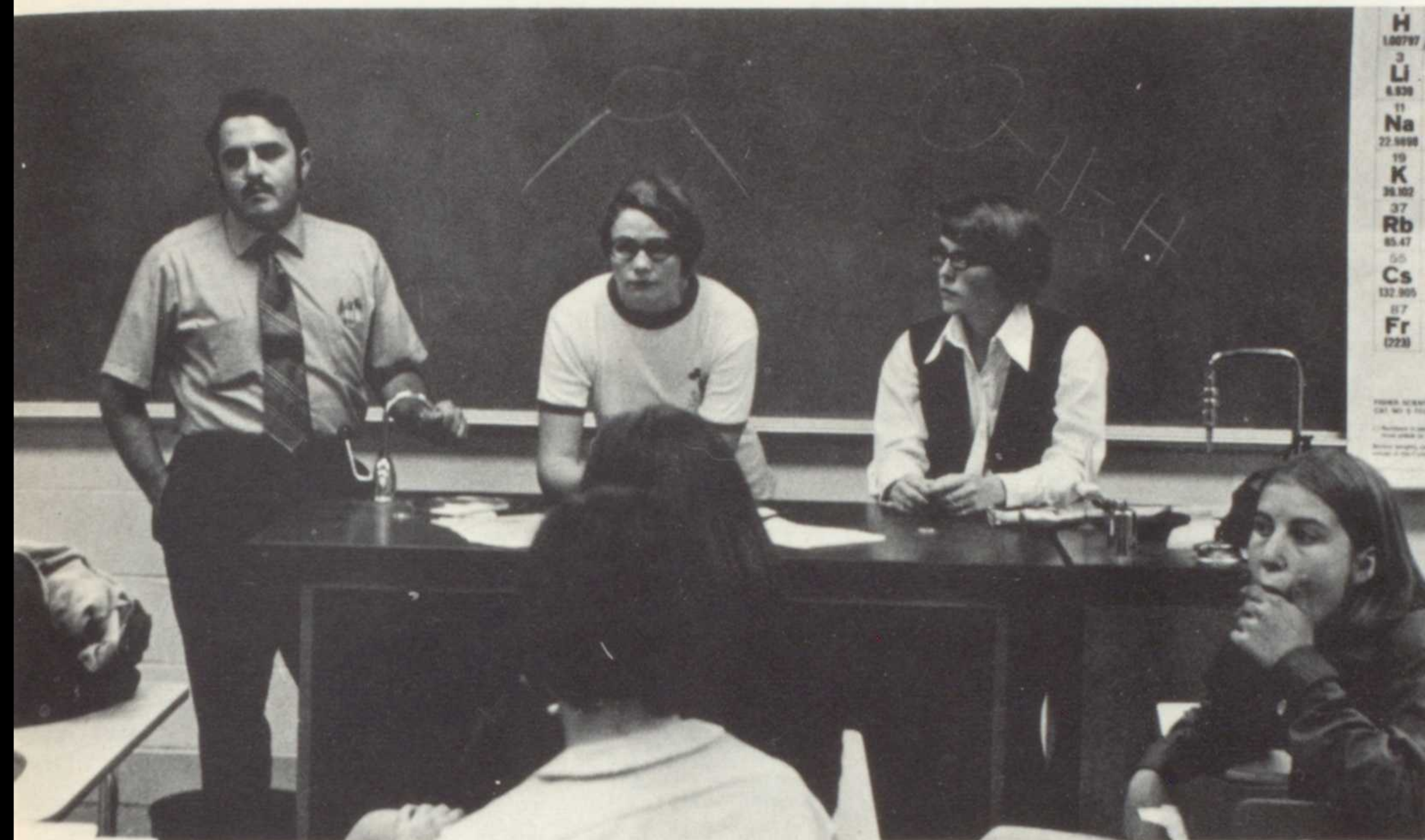
Under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Bobniz and President Todd Danielson, the Bay High Science Club's purpose was to visit and learn about scientific phenomena in Ohio.

The club made a trip to Kelly's Island, where they bicycled and saw the glacial grooves. Examining waterfalls and hiking constituted their trip to the Akron Gorge. The highlight of the year was an overnight field trip to the Mammoth Cave, where they studied the beautiful examples of stalagmites and stalagmites.

Science Club also sponsored the first annual Winter Olympics, a series of contests held to promote school unity through club competition.

RIGHT: Early Wednesday morning meetings enabled members to organize trips and discuss projects. LOWER LEFT: President Todd Danielson plans Mammoth Cave field trip with a club member. LOWER RIGHT: Key Club participates in the Science Club Winter Olympic's tricycle marathon.

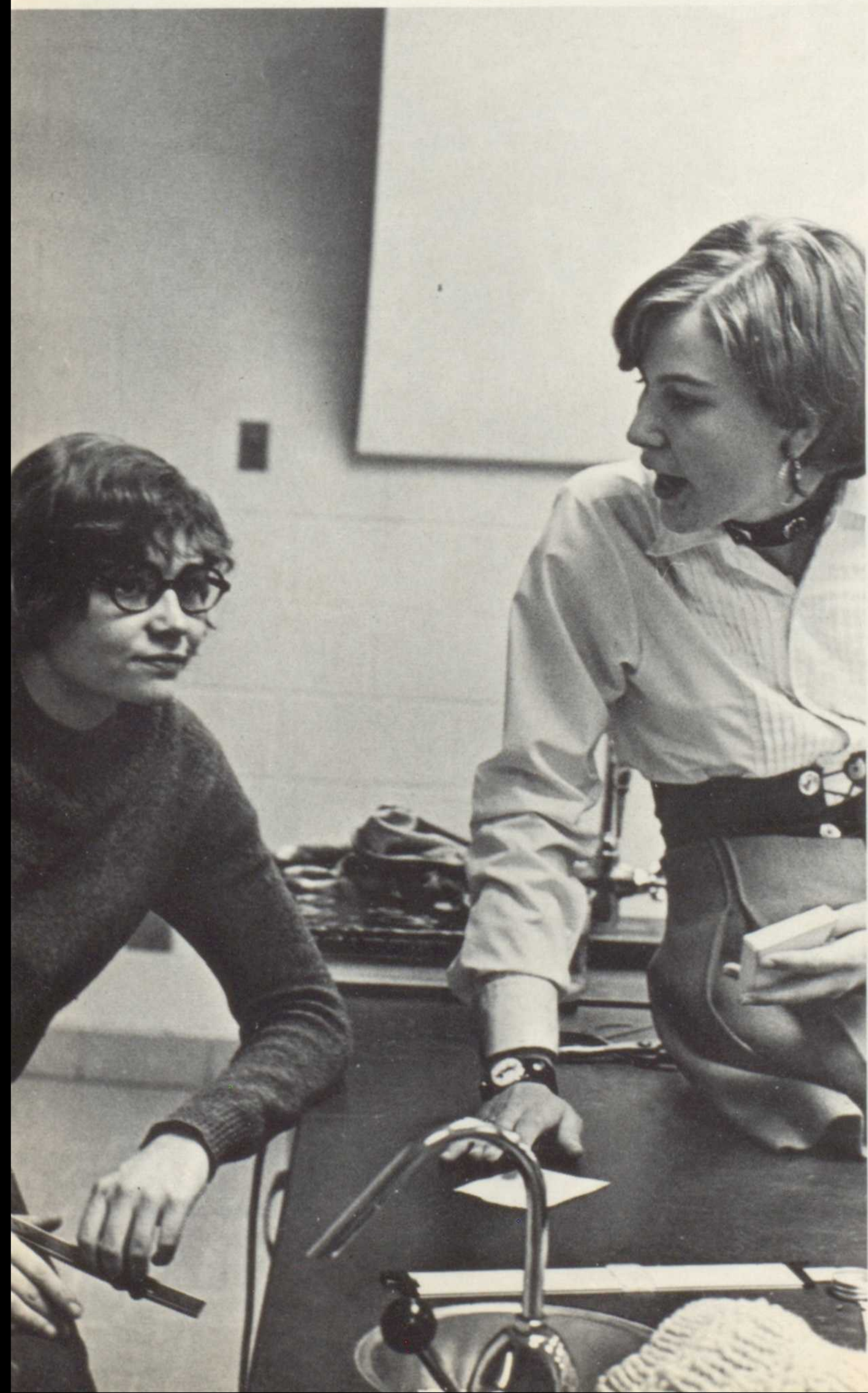




Students interested in medical careers were able to meet with those who held the same interests in the Medical Careers Club. In order to pay for the field trips and supplies, the club had bake sales after school and also washed airplanes and automobiles.

The main project of the club was a trip to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, where they decorated a ward and entertained the patients during the Christmas season. They also made a Viet Nam Chest and visited a funeral home.

LEFT: Mr. Donald Alberta and officers receive suggestions for field trips. LOWER LEFT: Cathy Ebersold discusses new ideas with the club president. LOWER RIGHT: Mary Ellen Ptacek demonstrates the proper usage of a thermometer.



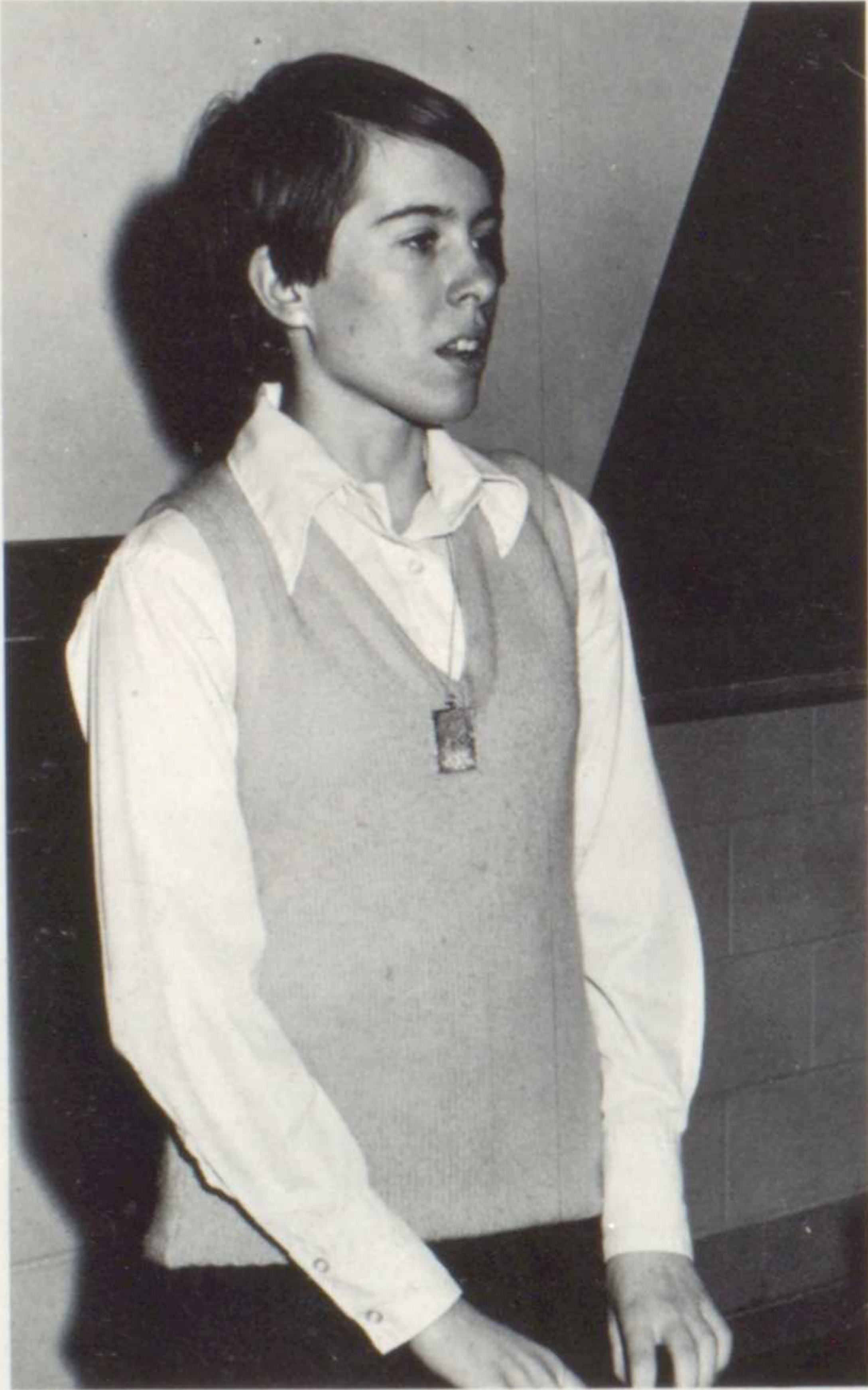
Bay High's chapter of the Future Teachers of America united students, who wanted to pursue a teaching career, on Tuesday afternoons to discuss problems related to the profession.

Advisors, Mrs. Janning and Mr. Adams, and President, Polly Shelton, arranged for guest speakers, including Bay's student

teachers, to discuss personal experiences and job opportunities.

Tutoring Glenview School pupils and some high school students gave club members valuable opportunities to actually discover whether teaching was the field which they wanted to enter.

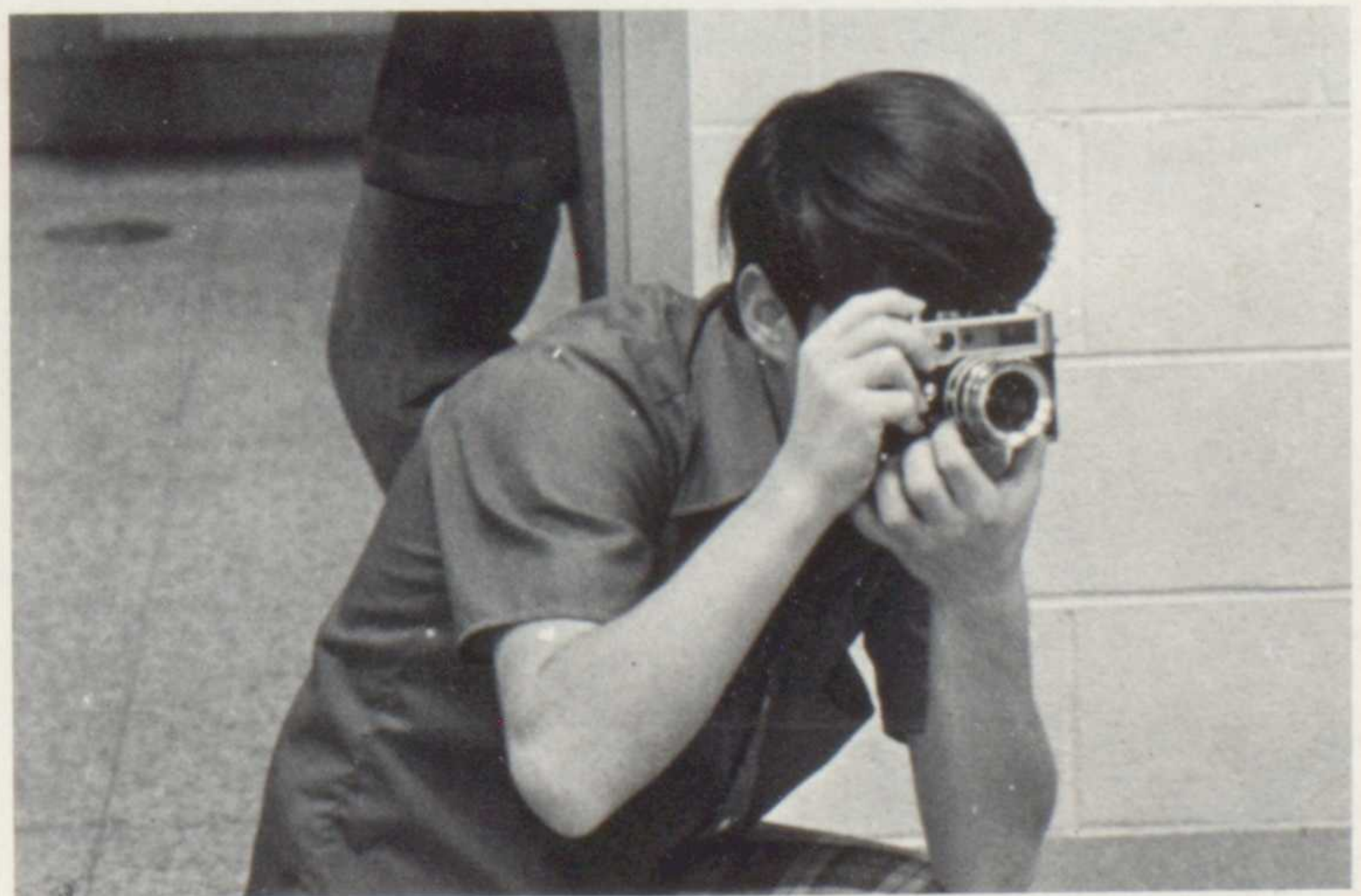
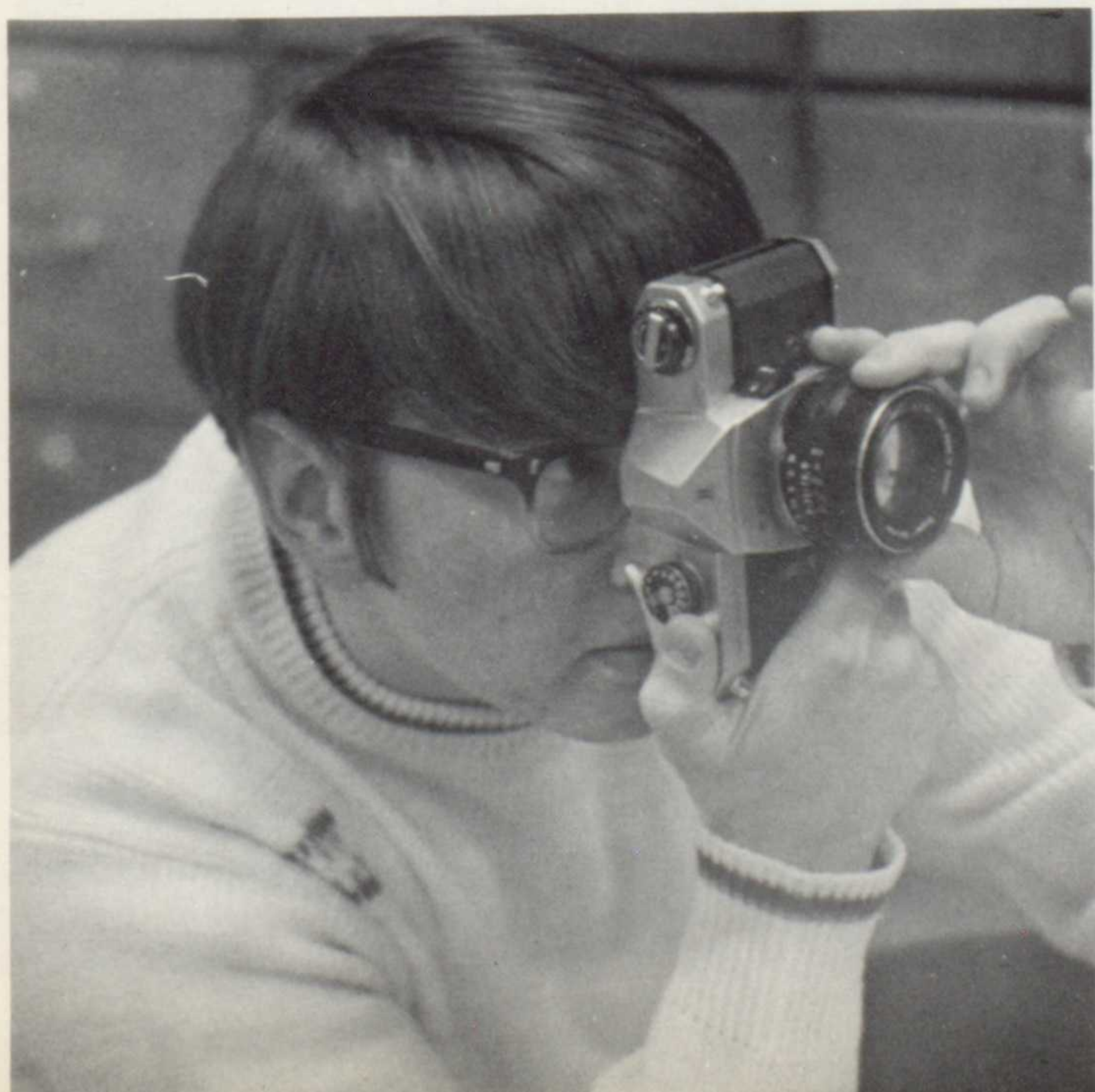
LOWER LEFT: President Polly Shelton describes FTA to new members. LOWER RIGHT: Merri Wannamaker and Tod Bartholomew listen to student a teacher. BOTTOM LEFT: Advisor, Mrs. Janning, oversees club activities. BOTTOM RIGHT: FTA members discuss tutorial experiences.





Without the aid of Bay High's Photography Staff, all publications would require the attention of professional help. Under the direction of Mr. Timothy Wagner and Head Photographer Mark Sullivan, each photographer was assigned to an editor of the Bluebook, Bay Window, or Bay Bits. They were on call at all times by each publication to take and develop pictures according to specific assignments. Picture demands were quite heavy previous to deadlines, and although the preparation was oftentimes extremely time-consuming, the pictures produced were true works of artistic creativity.

LEFT: Photographers listen to Mr. Wagner give photo instructions. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Wagner coordinates photography budget. BELOW RIGHT: Photographers Jack Martin and Bob Walzer discuss finances. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Sullivan adjusts lens before clicking shutter release. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pictures of National Honor Society are taken by Dan Desjardines.

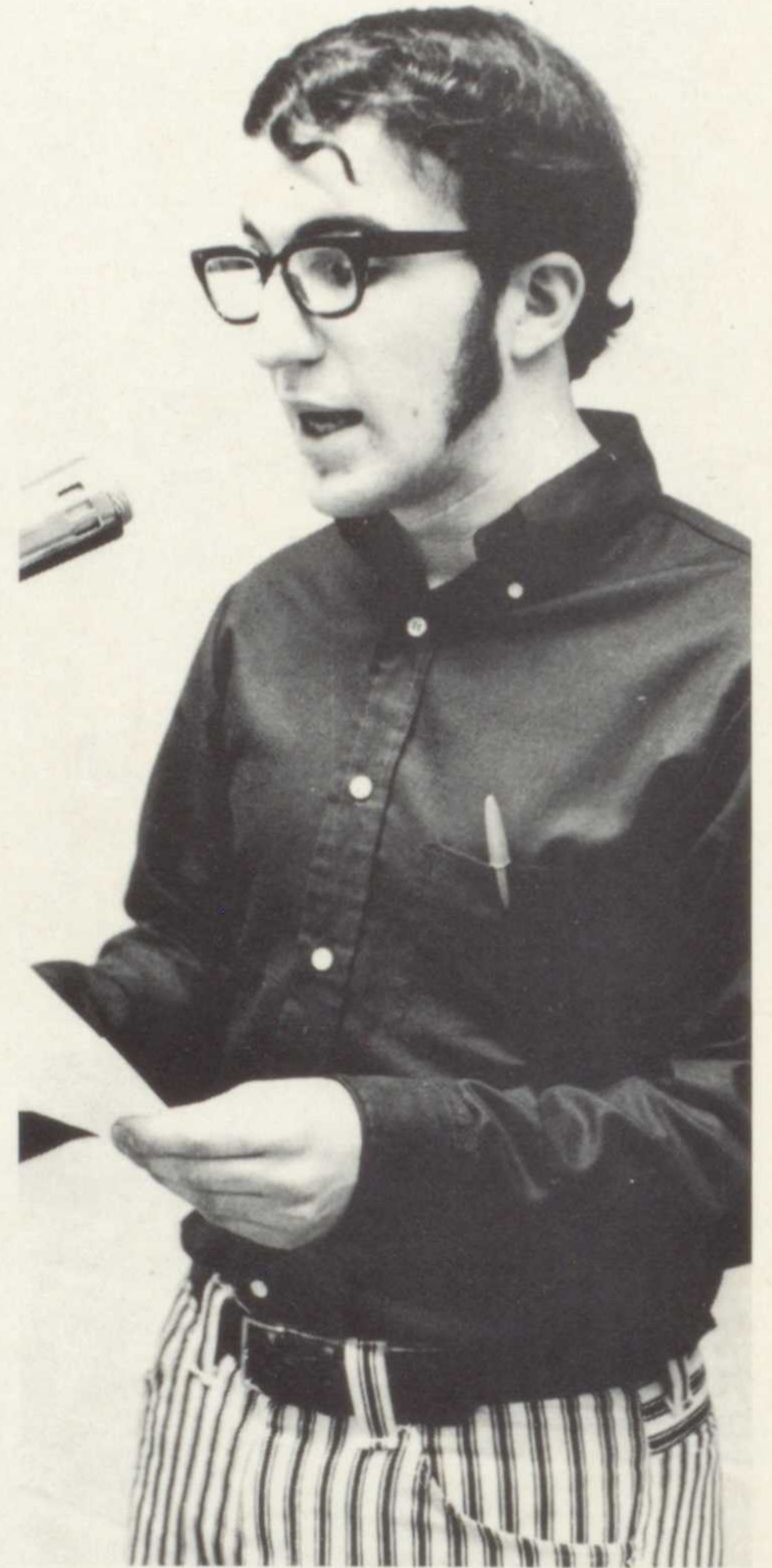


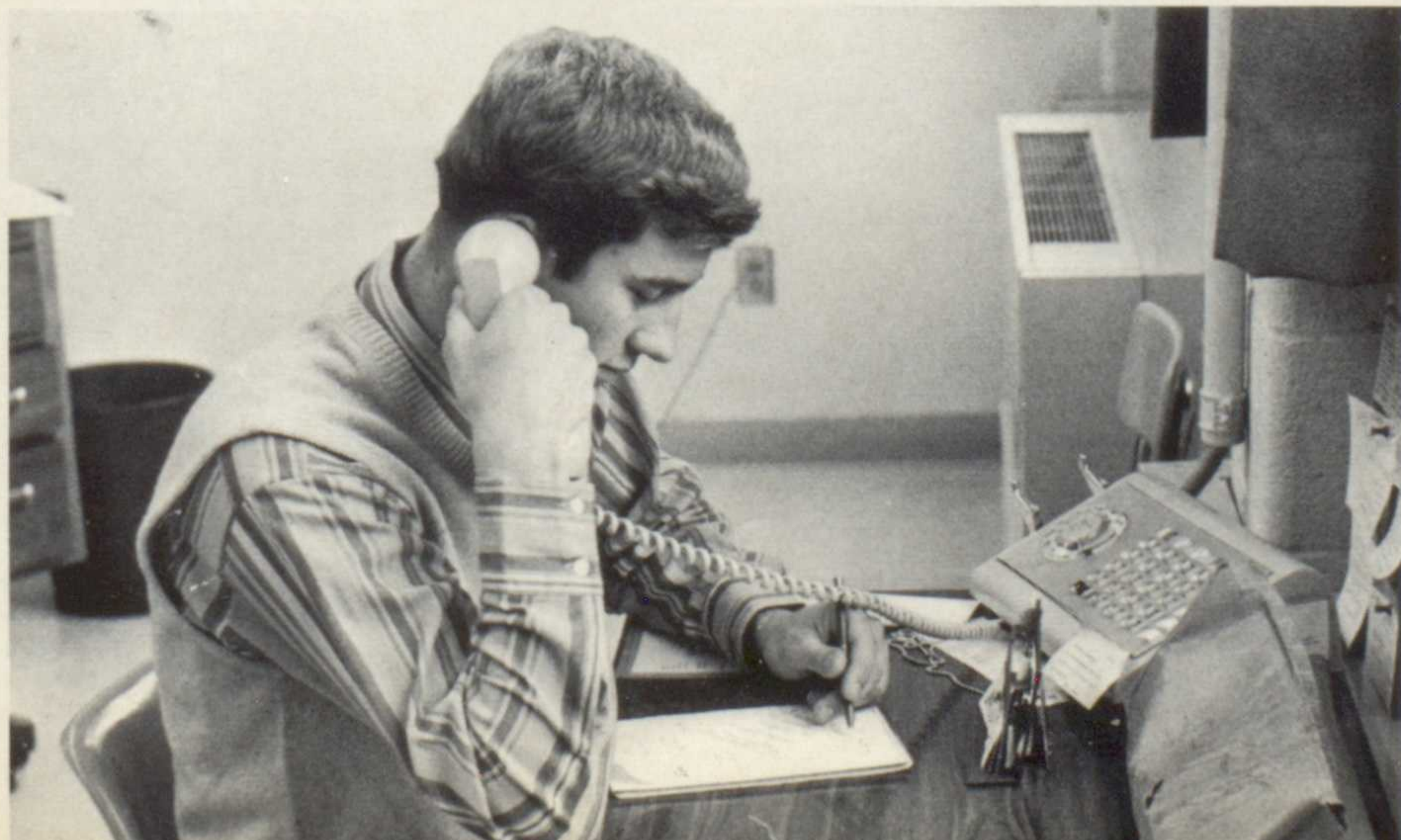
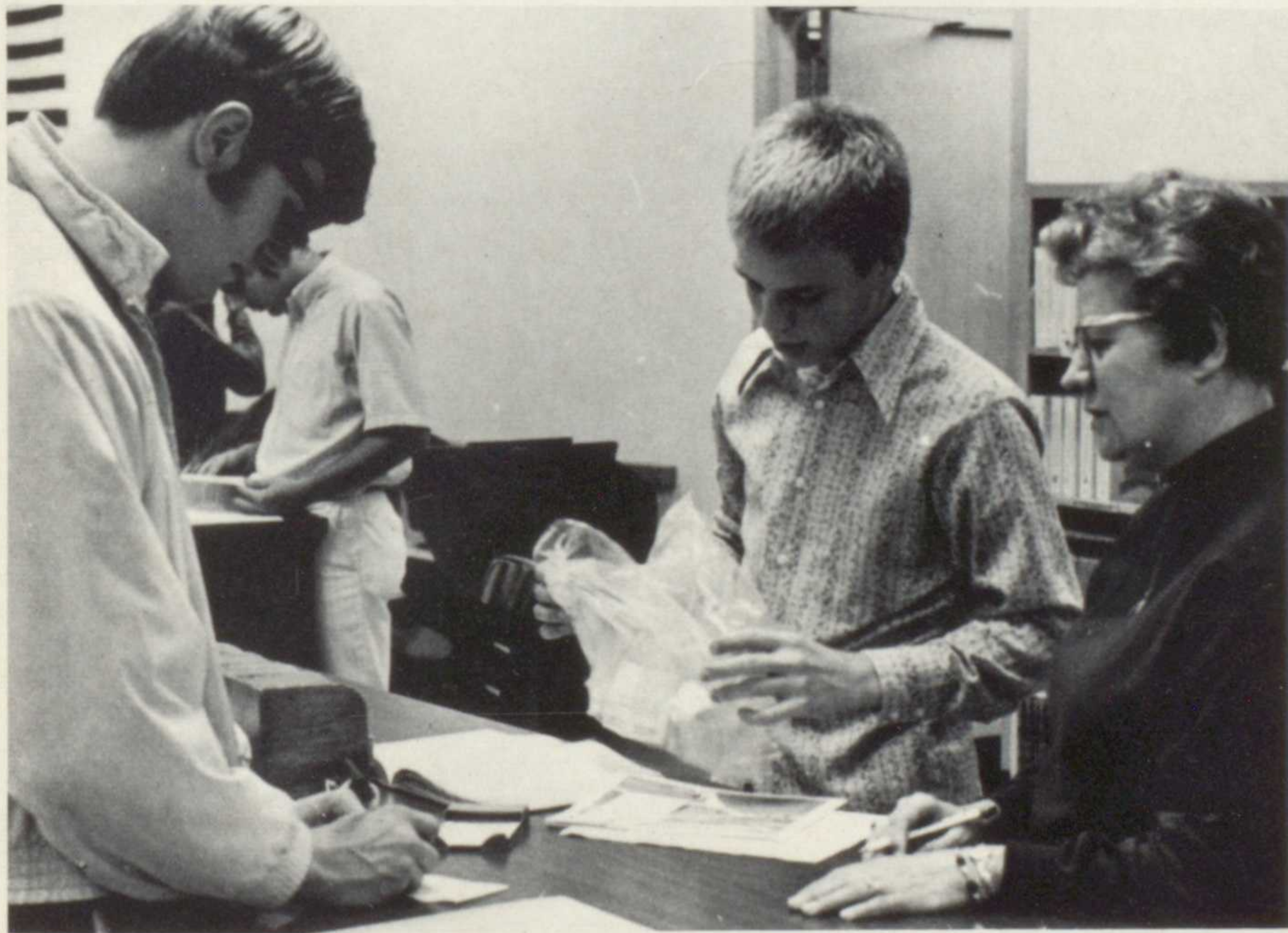
25 Bay High students composed the 1970-1971 Speakers' Bureau. Chosen from the speech classes, the students were judged on the quality of their conversational voices, diction, and enunciation. Their job was to deliver daily announcements, consisting of the day's activities and sports events to every homeroom, through the PA system. Alternating boy and girl teams worked on a weekly basis.

Senior head, Craig Griebel had the duty of running the machinery in the PA

room during the announcements. This involved being there before announcements were read and checking equipment after each use.

BELOW: Senior Sue VonGlahn delivers the morning announcements to the school. RIGHT: Mike Daw relates current sports events to the student body. BOTTOM LEFT: Louis Nyerges prepares public announcement equipment for the morning speakers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gami Shumacker informs the school of upcoming club activities and sports dates.





Each day more than 50 Bay High students learned some office procedures by aiding the main office, guidance office, and LRC. Without the aid of student monitors, the school administration and the librarians would have had an overload of extra work, which would have detracted from the efficient running of Bay High.

Monitors in the main office helped the secretaries by answering the phones. They also collected attendance slips, delivered passes to students, and performed odd-jobs to aid the secretaries.

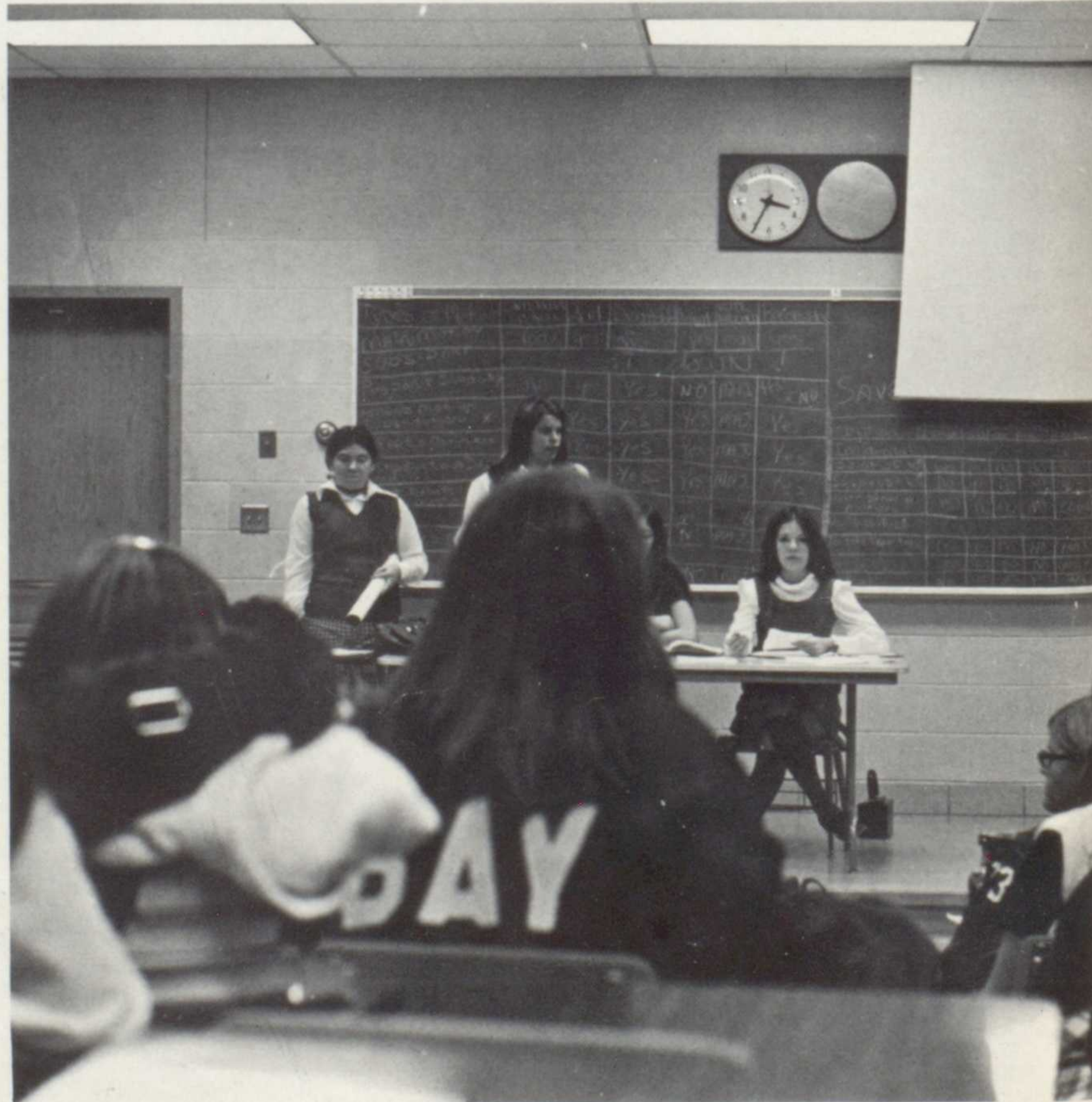
The guidance monitors answered incoming calls and arranged appointments for students to speak with the guidance counselors. They also had the responsibility of filing college catalogues.

Library aides filed books, collected fines, and kept track of books for the librarians.

UPPER LEFT: Tim Kopp checks the attendance sheets after collecting each room's passes. UPPER RIGHT: Guidance routine is explained to monitors by Mr. Kaiser. MIDDLE: Checking out books is one job of library aide, Glen Johnson. BELOW: Chip Lipaj listens to an incoming caller.



ABOVE: Susan Annable, Gail Balph, and Melody Foote intensely watch a YA-sponsored movie. RIGHT: YA advisor, Miss Sands, receives good news about the Snowball. LOWER RIGHT: YA officers explain the club's objectives. BELOW: Mary Sweeney and Cindy Mengert listen to plans for the Winter Olympics.



This year Y-Teens was reformed into a new group titled, Youth-in-Action. Officers were elected last May and met during the summer to plan the club's objectives and to discuss proposed projects.

The first main project was the traditional winter formal, the Snowball. This year the dance was highlighted by a French Quarter theme and an excellent group, the Raspberries. All the club members and officers worked hard painting decorations and organizing the successful dance. Later, in December, officers Carol Corrington, Christie Stuart and Dianne Farrell planned a clothes drive. The clothes were received warmly by the orphans at the Berea Children's Home.

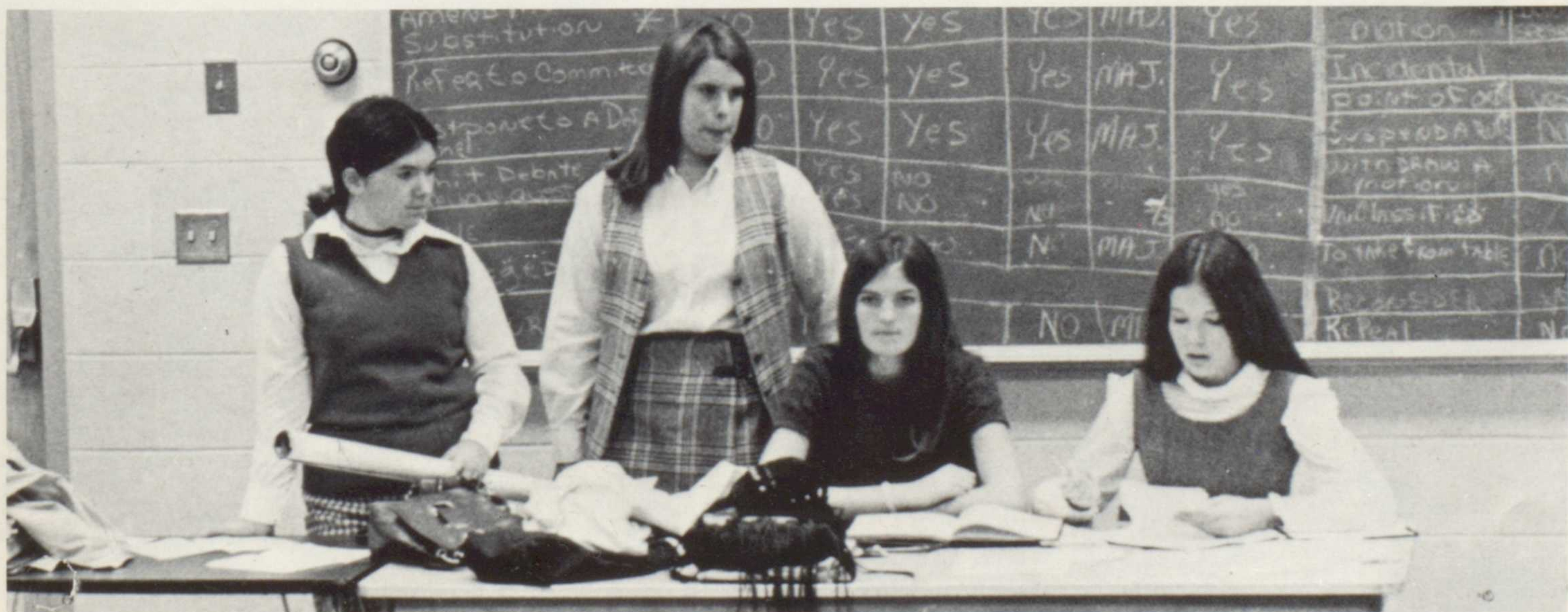
Among the other projects Y.A. concentrated on was an ecology theme. They had speakers, and campaigned for the use of conservative conservation-oriented products.

Officers Gail Balph, Leslie Kranz, and Carol Corrington, along with the Key Club spent their extra hours at the West Shore Y.M.C.A. teaching educably-retarded children.

Y.A. finished the year by sponsoring a Bay Way dance and having a canoe trip down the Vermillion River.



LEFT: Mrs. Judy Seller, Junior Woman's Club representative, listens to club plans. ABOVE: Kathy Emling paints for the Snowball. BELOW: Officers listen to a member's plan for Snowball decorations.

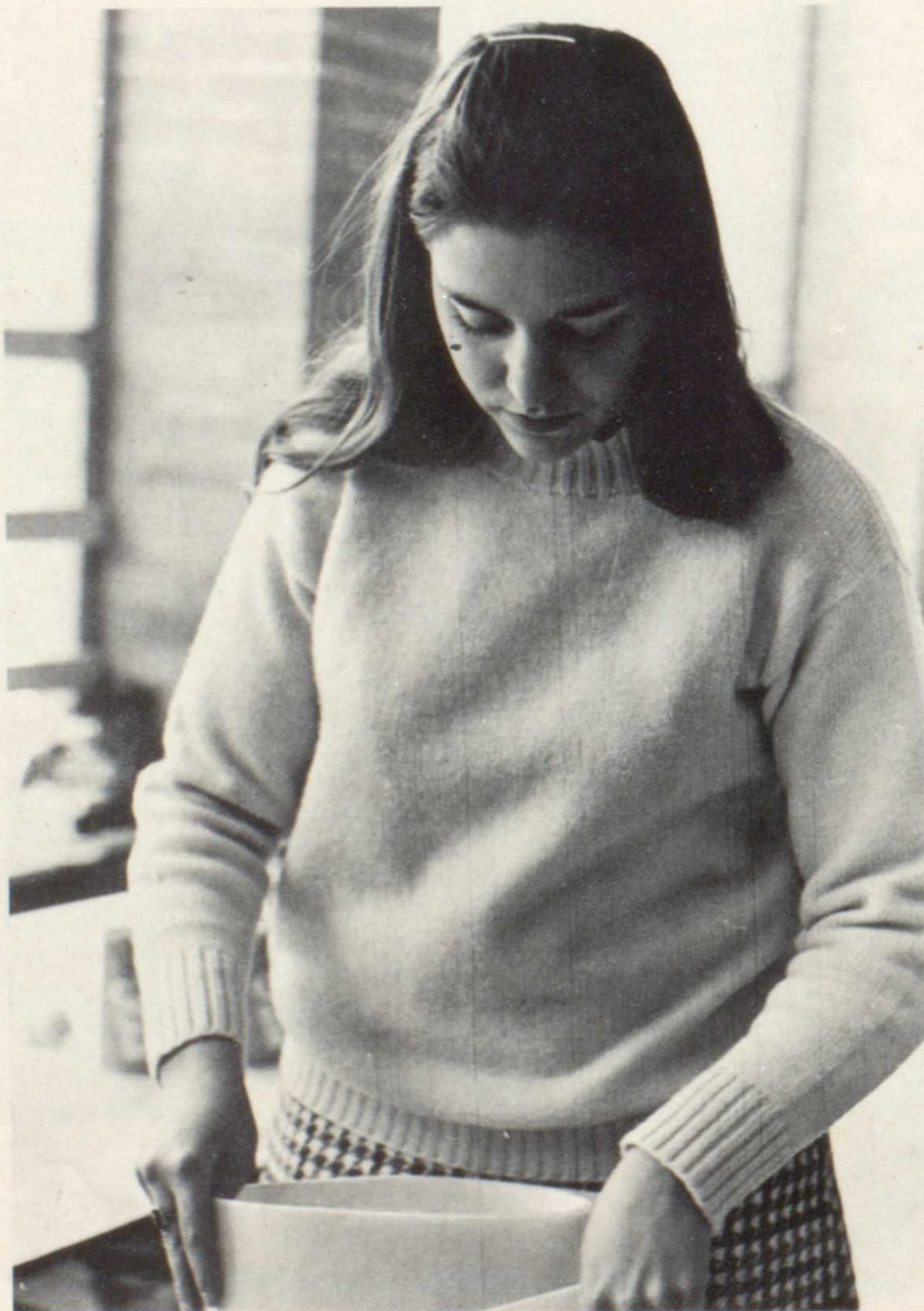


Pep Club kicked off the football and cross-country seasons with more spirit than ever. Pep breakfasts and gaily-decorated houses helped to ignite our championship teams. Their cookies and cakes were always greatly appreciated after a victorious meet or game.

Basketball players burst proudly through Pep Club's paper-covered rocket at each home game. This, coupled with hall signs and a surprise breakfast, helped make basketball season successful. Sale of blue and white shakers, a dance and a carwash all helped keep Pep Club moving.

Pep Club also carried their spirit-drive into spring for baseball, track, tennis and golf. President Marylynne Heussner stated that Pep Club helps all the members of these teams be recognized and gain student support.

RIGHT: Pep Club advisors, Mrs. Pagliarella and Miss Smith, supervise sign painting activities. BELOW: Pep Club president, Marylynne Huessner, dispenses paper to club members. LOWER RIGHT: Robin Shepard, Vice President, promotes spirit with a "pride" sign.





LEFT: Junior Jan Wolf gives encouragement to all varsity teams by painting victory signs. ABOVE: Secretary Sally Fish and supporter Jim Albertz map out their Pep Club masterpiece. LOWER LEFT: Miss Smith gives Debbie Leipman ideas for Thursday night signs. LOWER RIGHT: Treasurer Nancy Nickelson prepares paint for signs.

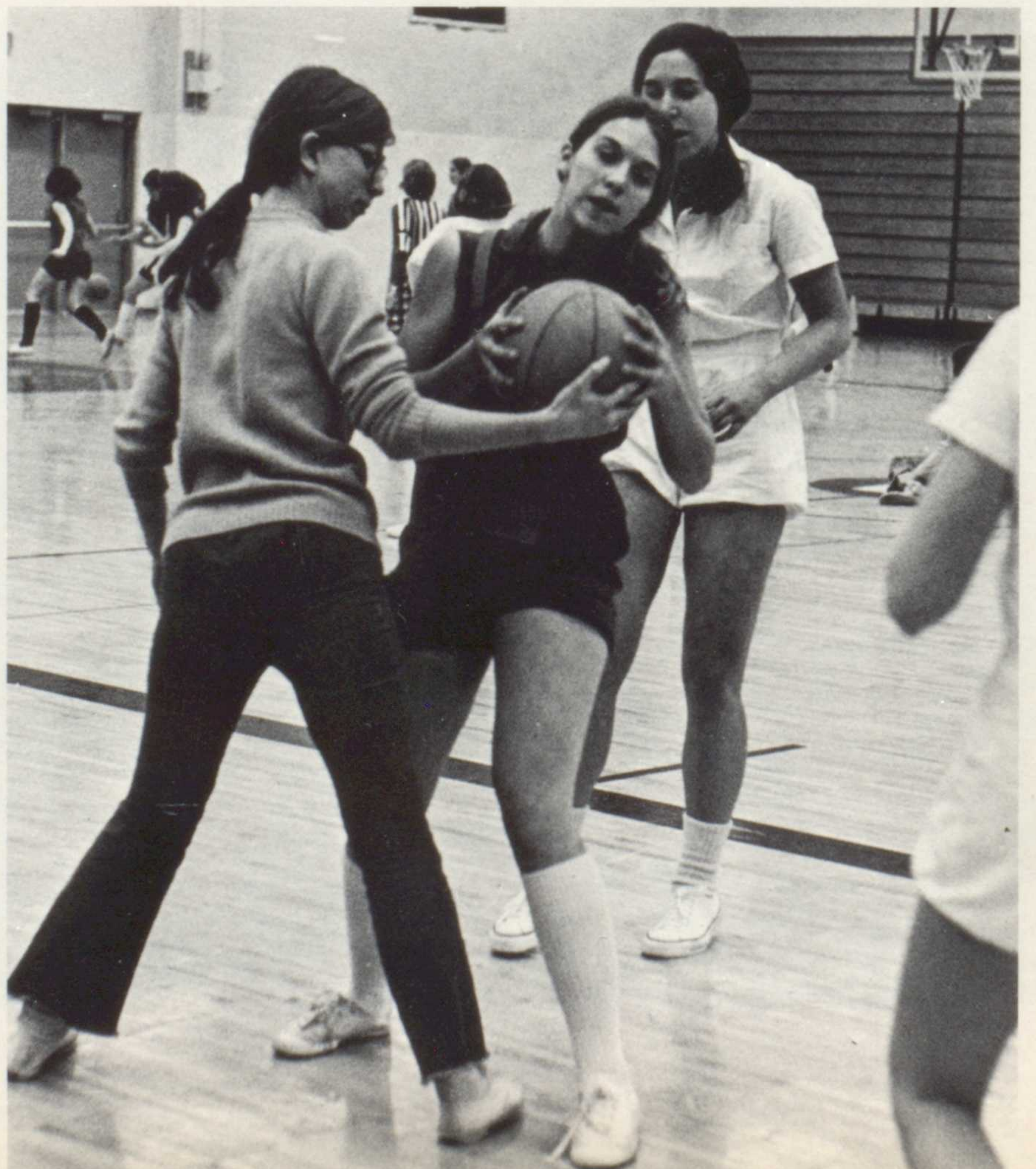


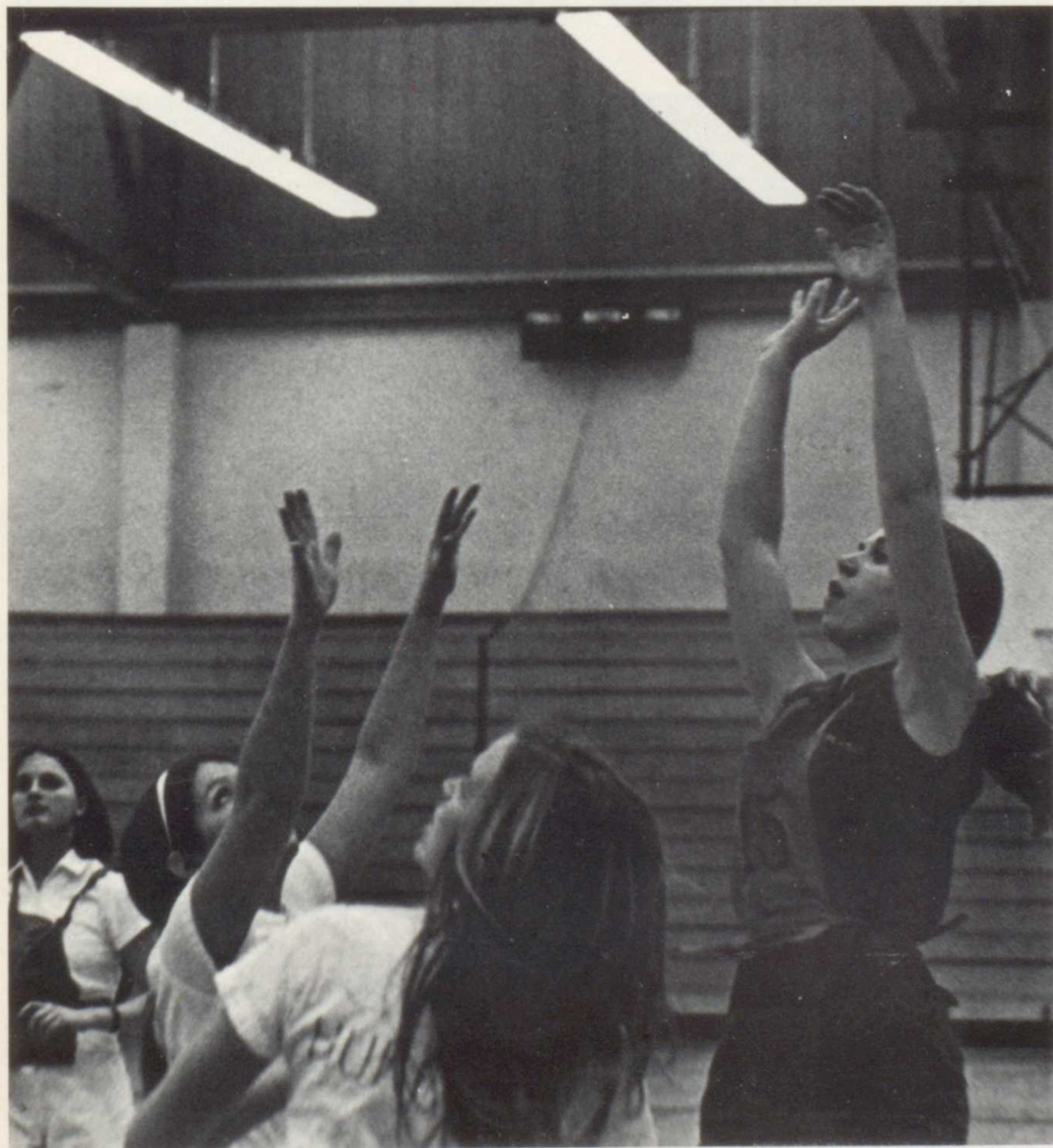
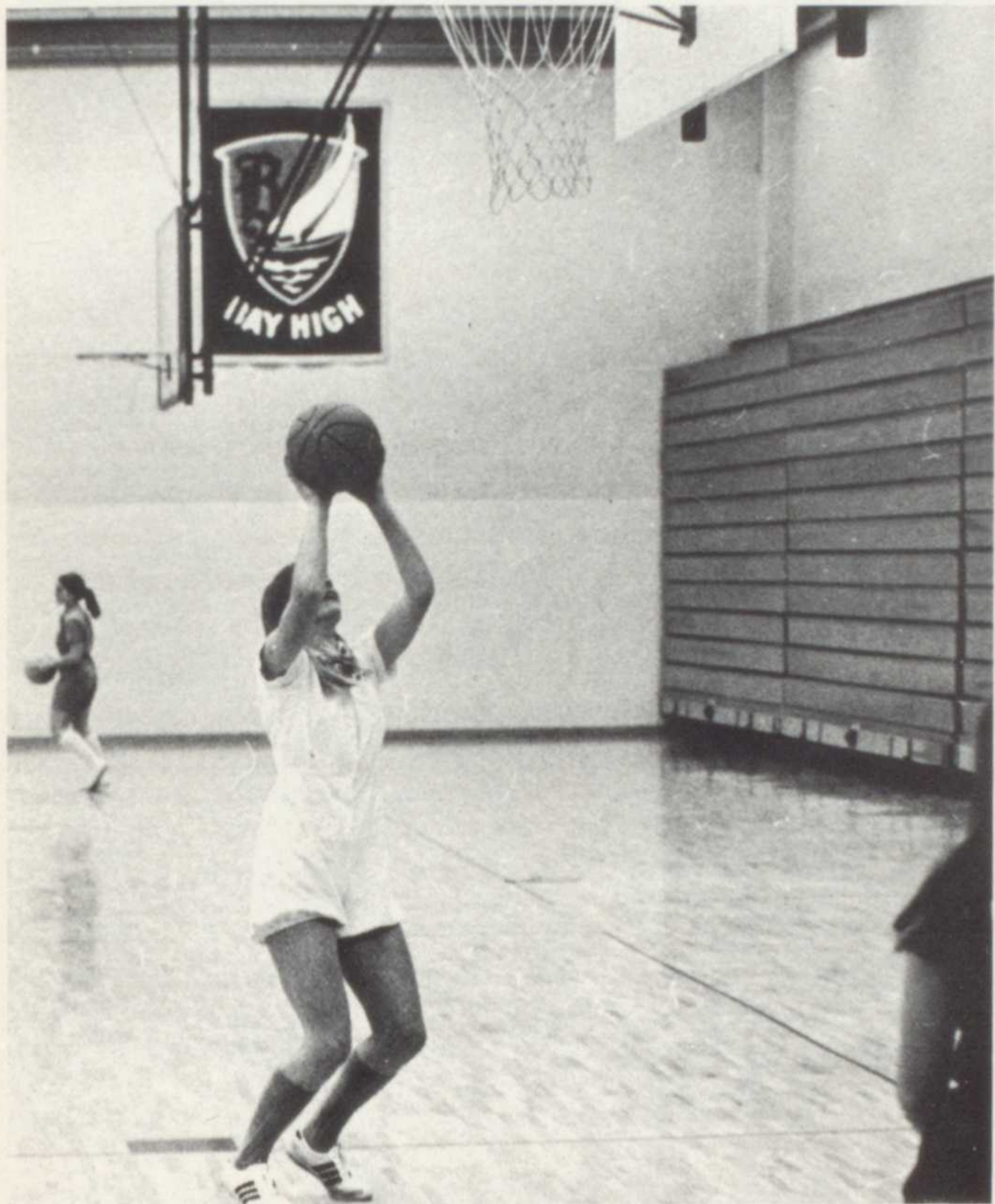


Under the leadership of President Brenda Anderson, GAA this year sponsored many more activities than it has in the past. An after-game dance was one task fulfilled by GAA, plus the intramural competition in volleyball and basketball. Teams were formed and a double-elimination tournament was followed. Also this year, GAA sent representatives to compete in the Winter Sports Carnival.

To end the year, GAA officers and members played on the possibility of holding a weekend camp-out. Other officers that were elected last spring, included Rondi Hurrell as Vice-President, Cissy Collins, Treasurer, and Gail Clements, Secretary, with Miss Susan Otto as the Girls' Athletic Association advisor.

LEFT: Lisa Hinman referees a GAA basketball game. LOWER LEFT: Donna Mattern attempts to escape two senior foes. LOWER RIGHT: Opposing team members struggle for possession of the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Brenda Anderson, GAA president, practices her shooting prior to a game. UPPER RIGHT: Cissy Collins drives towards the basket with Martha Huey in pursuit. LOWER LEFT: Despite several guards, Vicky Parkhurst manages to complete a shot. LOWER RIGHT: Lynn Andersson reaches for a rebound.

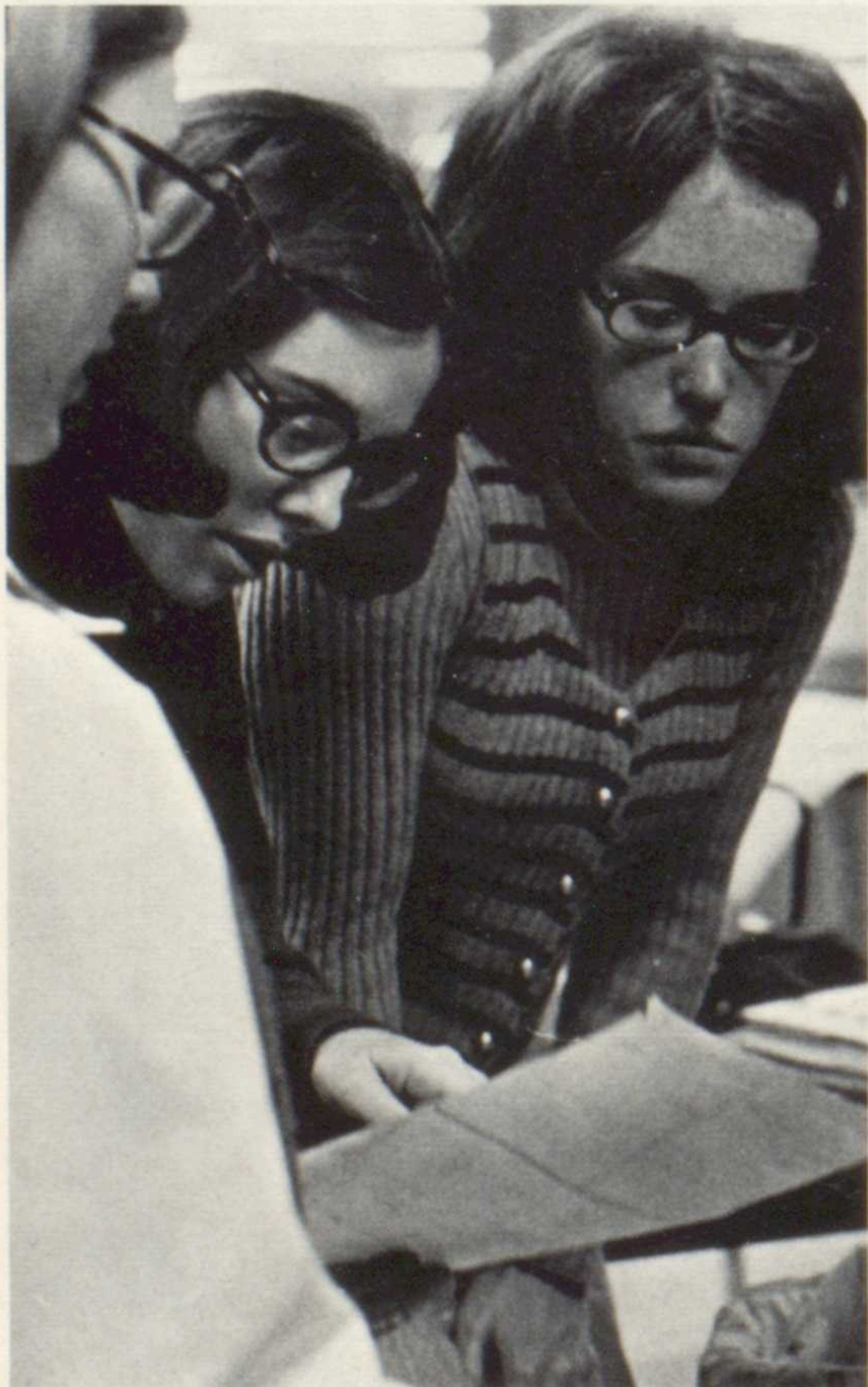
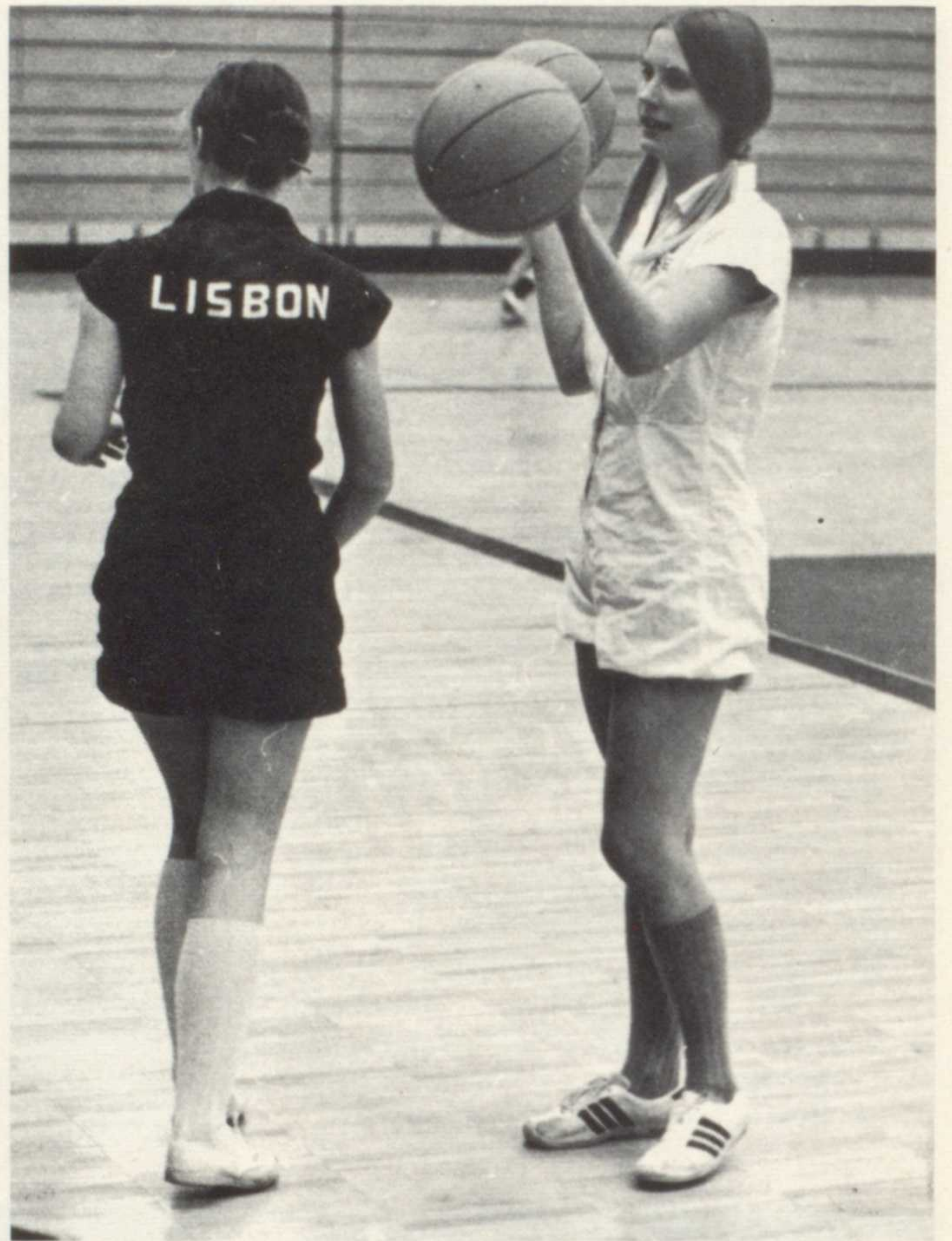




Performing skills, taking attendance, and assisting the gym teachers in setting up equipment, the gym leaders were an important asset to the Physical Education Department. To qualify for the Leaders' Club any interested Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior girl tried out in the spring. Among the exercises and skills that must be performed before judges were sit-ups, basketball techniques, and several demonstrations on how to lead a group in exercise. The girls were notified as to their acceptance at a surprise breakfast. At a later meeting each girl received a leader's whistle and the new leaders elected Barb Bently as President. The other officers were Sara Sullivan as Vice-president and Diane Farrell in the combined office of Secretary-treasurer. In order to purchase whistles for the new, incoming leaders, a bake sale was held in February to raise money.

Other activities performed by the leaders included refereeing GAA volleyball and basketball games after school. Barb Bently explained that Leaders' Club provided for those girls possessing co-ordination and skill necessary in performing required activities in gym, an opportunity to share their talents with others.

RIGHT: Brenda Anderson demonstrates the sport of basketball to her class. BELOW: Jane Clark and Cindy Mengert make plans for the bake sale. LOWER RIGHT: Several of the leaders experiment with newly-learned tumbling techniques. OPPOSITE PAGE-LOWER LEFT: Bryn Johnson watches attentively the students in her assigned class. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Chiabotti, Leaders' Club advisor, takes attendance at one of the club meetings.





LEADERS' CLUB—ROW 1: M. Huey, M. Gabel, D. Walsh, C. Collins, K. Conroy, P. Neeson, K. Keliher, B. Johnson, D. Evans, B. Anderson, M. Zillman, D. Dyer, L. Linke, C. Griswold, J. Clark, L. Malejan, L.

Hinman, L. Milner, B. Barth, J. Vosburgh, R. Hurrell, D. Engelhardt, L. Andersson, D. Mattern, L. Furber, C. Mengert, J. Parnell, D. Bently, N. Crook, B. McNabb.





A CAPELLA CHOIR—FRONT ROW: N. Larcey, G. Balph, N. Crow, M. Cake, S. Owen, N. Mumford, C. diLauro, K. Willman, D. Lamalie, M. Wagner, S. Schatzinger, L. Butts, G. Ellis, J. Shrock, B. Bently, C. Mengert, D. Smith, B. Barth, I. Burce. ROW 2: Mr. Crews, T. Avellone, C. Klein, J.

Wertz, D. Kerr, P. Shelton, C. Langner, M. Daw, T. Martin, K. Veres, G. Baker, D. de Laski, J. Wessel, J. Martin, M. Talafer, C. Oliver, K. Janning, L. Allen, S. Montgomery, J. Johnson, G. Gervason. ROW 3: D. Resch, C. Soltes, J. Barth, M. Zillmann, K. Cox, D. Dyer, M. Jewett, J. Allart, C.



Corrington, M. Haneline, S. Stinchcomb, B. Hertel, P. Neeson, R. Bisbing,
P. Zimmerman, K. Conroy, D. Farrell, K. Eridon, P. Bishop, S. Harmon, M.
Field. ROW 4: C. Robison, M. Heussner, B. Jones, R. Day, B. Sadler, P.

Dumanois, J. Zajaros, M. Sandstrom, B. Clay, L. Nyerges, K. Votruba, B.
Barker, J. Jones, J. Schultz, H. Lash, R. Schmid, G. Smith, P. Morison, L.
Gross, D. Penniman, C. Ryder, T. Bartholomew.

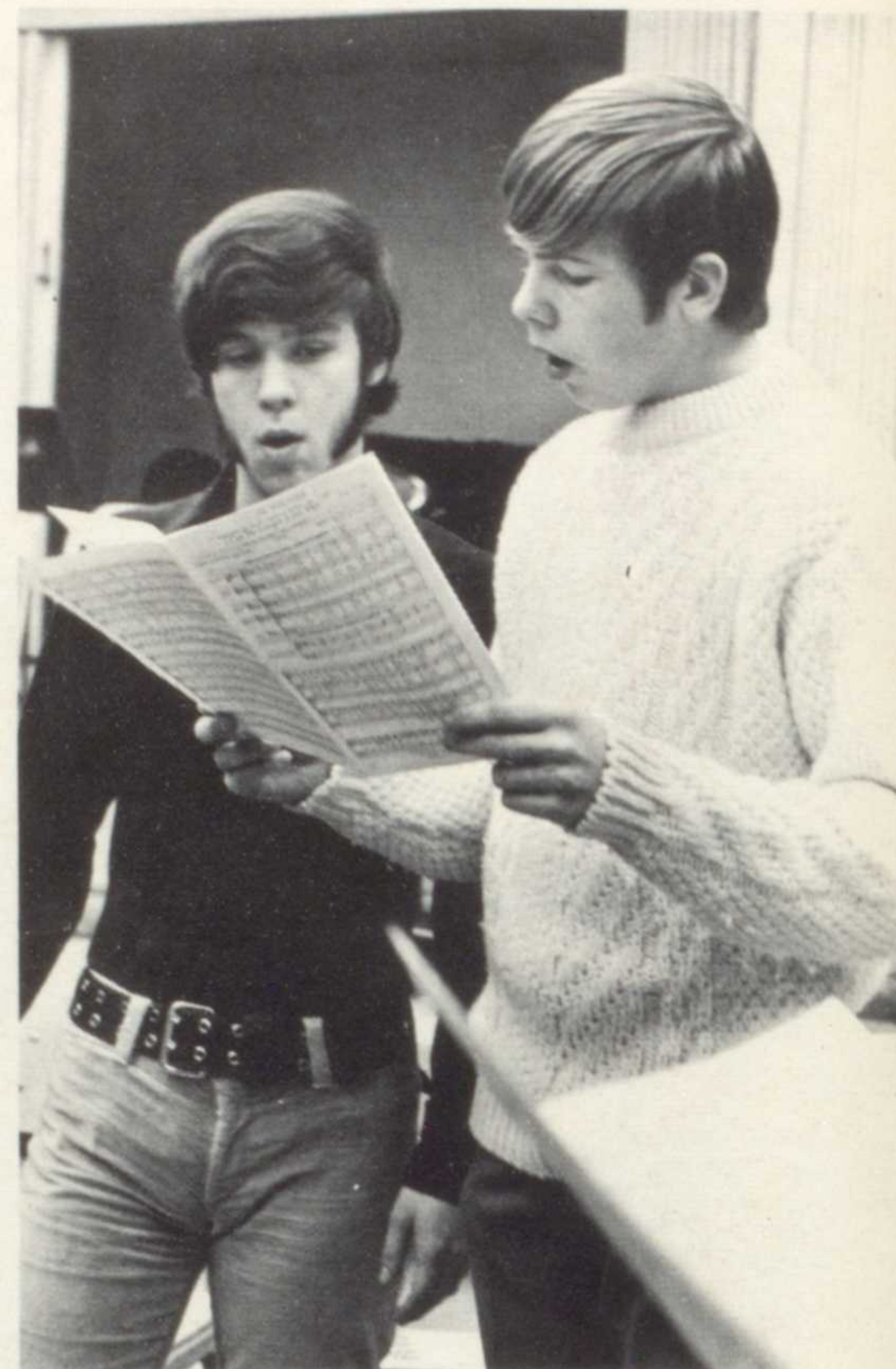
Last year 16 members of the Bay High School were chosen by Miss Loretta Conrad to participate in the Choraleers, a group which specializes in popular and madrigal music for public appearances. They were chosen on the basis of musical knowledge, tone of voice, and choral blend.

Choraleers met every morning at 7:30 and practiced through first period. Under Mr. Crew's direction, Choraleers gave performances at the Garden Club, Womens' Club, and the Peach Tree Restaurant.

During the Christmas season they gave performances at the Statler-Hilton in Cleveland, where they sang for a teachers' convention, Bay elementary schools, and the Christmas Concert.

The Choraleers received a superior rating at the district music contest last March for their performance of the song, "I Can No Longer Love Her."

Instead of selecting Choraleers in the spring, Mr. Crews chose the 1971-1972 group in February to give them necessary stage experience and group practices.



ABOVE: Jack Wessel and Pete Morrison prepare for a March performance. LEFT: Choraleers perform toward a superior rating for their contest performance. BELOW LEFT: Christmas engagements require many hours of practice from Toni Avellone and Gayle Gervason. BELOW RIGHT: Altos Barb Bently and Cindy Mengert skim their song parts.



In addition to the A Capella Choir, Mr. Curt Crews instruction two additional choirs, the Blue and White Chorale and the Girls' Chorus. Each group, composed of underclassmen, sang and learned music techniques, which would ultimately be employed in the Bay High Choir.

The singing debut of the Girls' Chorus

was given at the Christmas program when the girls, joined by female A Capella Choir members, sang "Ave Maria," "The Snow," and "The Sleigh." The Girls' Chorus also participated with the female choir members in the vocal contests held at Bay High in March.

Although the Blue and White Chorale

did not make any public appearances with the choir, one year of instruction helped them with their future musical endeavors in high school and college. In the spring, the chorale entertained their parents and the Bay Village community at a concert.



BLUE AND WHITE CHORALE—FRONT ROW: K. Thomas, D. Kennedy, T. Cavanagh, K. Richards, S. Dewey, M. Gervason, C. Weimer, J. Kleinhenz, M. Halligan, E. Milner, G. Crook, M. Crowe, D. Durfey, L. Kirchner, D. Hess, S. Gray, D. Chamberlain. ROW 2: V. Maher, S. Aish, H. Rabbett, J. Knaggs, P. Cramer, D. Dean, L. Christman, L. Haessly, B. Wolf, J. Stroupe, R. Rothgery, L. Kroszkeivicz, E. Schabitzer, D. Allart, D. McColloch, S. Hill, C. Siefke, S. Dusek, S. Steger. ROW 3: D. Williams,

B. Gawthrop, D. Baker, C. Joyce, K. Bangham, K. Stinchcomb, E. Clarke, P. Diem, K. Johnson, S. Bell, S. Oakley, L. Lakonski, L. Fleming, A. Belangia, P. Zimmerman, M. Bizzack, M. Whittemore, K. Dowman, B. Alexander. ROW 4: B. Peate, J. Barth, B. Cooper, M. Daw, J. Dechert, B. Bush, N. Howells, D. Prescott, P. Donohue, T. Malone, C. Langner, J. Baran, D. Leipman, M. Peters, L. Wieland, P. Zillman, E. Spitzer, C. Field, C. Beatty, B. Gray, G. Royer.



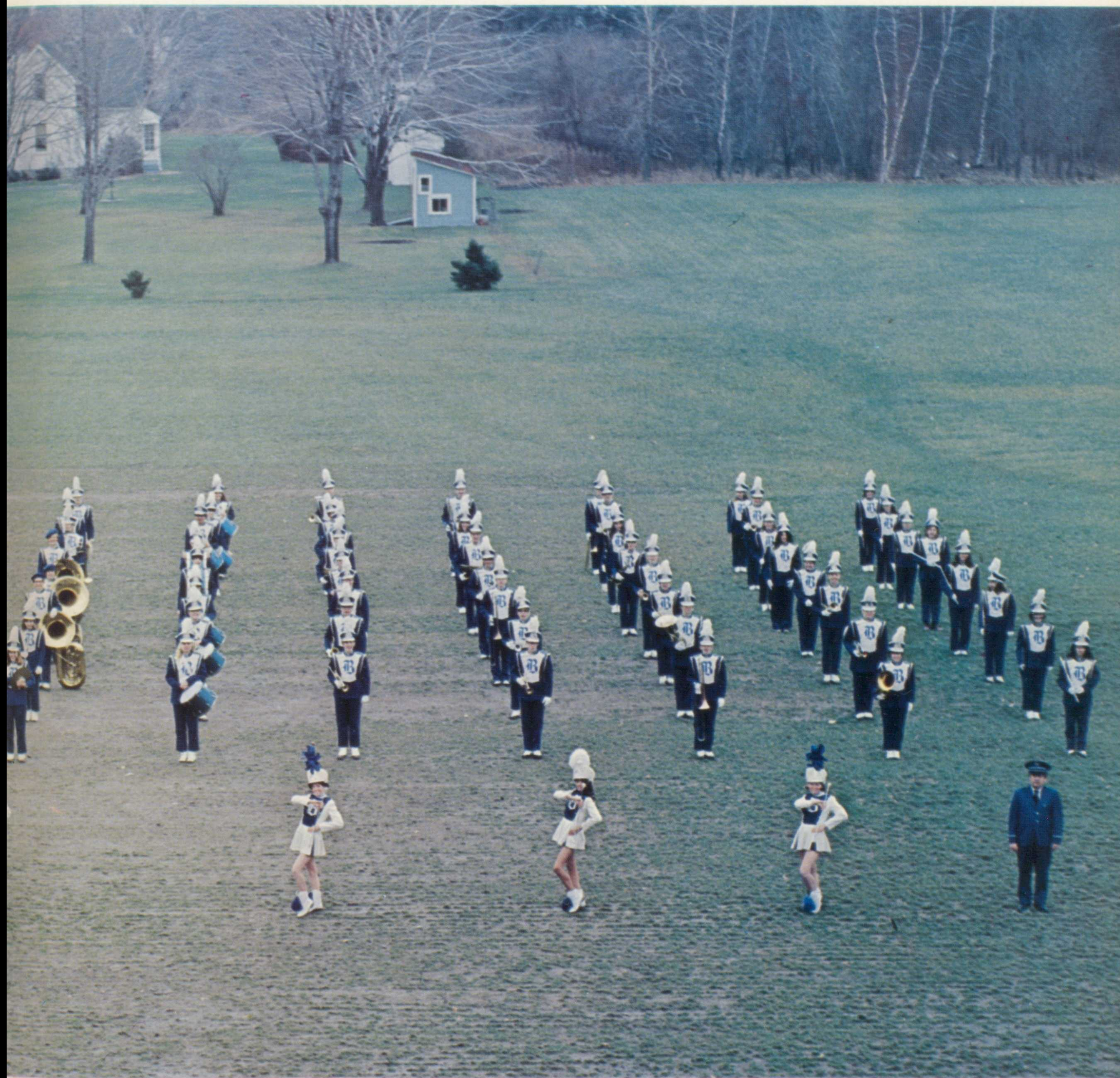
GIRLS' CHORUS—FRONT ROW: M. Miles, C. Richards, K. Salmi, L. Kuhlow, B. Chomea, C. Hiles, M. Sweeney. ROW 2: S. Palmer, L. Anderson, B. Obey, B. Sparks, L. Beard, B. Robertson, L. Christner, B. Brown, V. Kent, J. Teutsch. ROW 3: W. Boden, N. Ross, W. Gilpin,

B. McKay, K. Spera, R. Nulty, V. Klein, P. Wright, J. Crawford, L. Currier. ROW 4: M. Sinkler, S. Miller, L. Prusha, V. Parkhurst, M. Foote, H. Utrata, C. Hastings, D. Murowski, L. Kinnamon, M. Maus, B. Beath.



MARCHING BAND—COLUMN 1: P. Zillman, J. Tillaisha, N. Knox. COLUMN 2: B. Wolf, J. Horning, D. Friswold, M. Ebersold, C. Hale, N. Hardy, D. Lamalie, J. Hertzner. COLUMN 3: J. Hannah, L. Butts, S. Fredrickson, D. Mattern, G. Samerdyke, J. Robison, E. Waltz, G. Gervason. COLUMN 4: D. Engelhardt, D. Hardy, B. Blue, S. Ganyard, K. Sommer, E. Hess, D. Meermans, M. Daw. COLUMN 5: H. Campbell, K.

Sinzinger, R. Hoyer, T. Danielson, C. Brown, B. Schumn, D. Perry, K. Gregory. COLUMN 6: J. Wertz, C. Fricke, D. Engelhardt, G. Griebal, T. Musgrave, J. Peebles, R. Below, D. Coady. COLUMN 7: R. Kumler, G. Hein, B. McMillan, T. Allen, P. Zimmerman, J. Beck, T. Rowland, D. Jones. COLUMN 8: M. Wanamaker, D. Byers, T. Cain, B. Hodges, T. Malone, M. Daw, C. Craft, M. Thiesent. COLUMN 9: R. Day, T. Carr, L.



Lafyatis, T. Walsh, J. Boecker, C. Shelton, R. Evans, D. Dean. COLUMN 10: K. Cox, D. Allen, K. Carrier, J. Stevens, J. Fritz, V. Thorn, K. Wechel, B. Sheldon. COLUMN 11: C. Post, B. Walzer, D. Willman, D. Voeghtly, R. Livingood, M. Heinke, S. Baker, L. Santone. COLUMN 12: J. Pickering, G. Gross, B. Bush, S. Gregory, B. Schumn, M. Johnson, R.

Biltz, M. Tygret. COLUMN 13: C. Robison, G. Kubbs, C. Meermans, S. Ritchie, L. Musgrave, S. Settles, J. Stuart, J. Horning. COLUMN 14: A. Whitman, J. Baber, P. Poltorak, K. Schmitt, K. Greuschaw, S. Allen, J. Foster, C. Daniels. MAJORETTES: P. Henderson, B. Crystal, E. Allen, L. Wolfe, B. Smith, J. Teutsch, D. Lake, Mr. Hosmer.

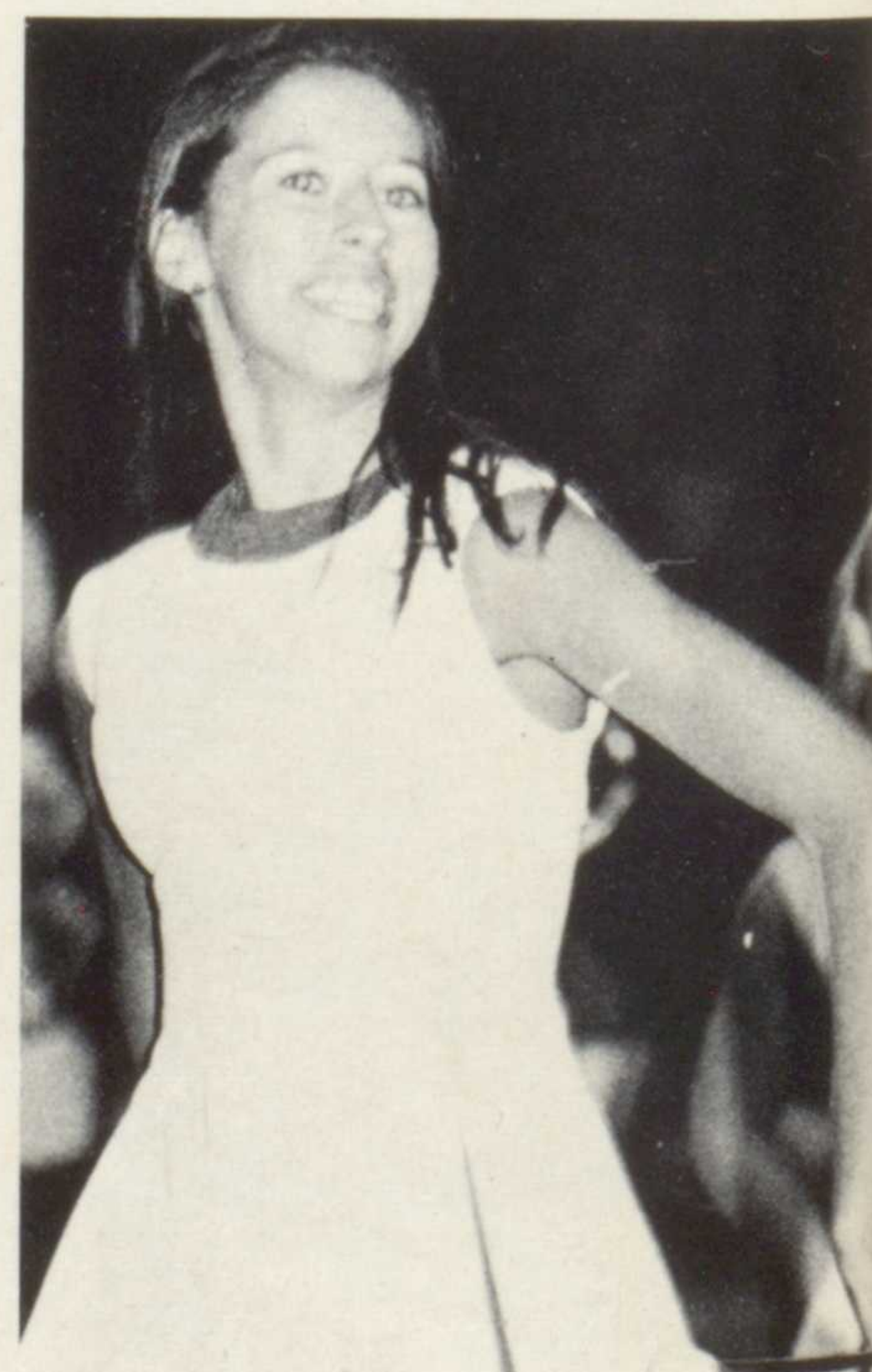
Once again the Marching Band successfully entertained the crowds at Bay football games, both home and away. Under the direction of Mr. Rowland Hosmer, and Mr. Frank Pendergrass, the 120 member band brought together difficult routines and popular songs to form delightful half-time shows.

The band started practice in mid-August and continued daily with Wednesday nights as the main rehearsal. The band made appearances at "Barefoot Through the Park," the Halloween Parade, a ship christening, and in the Avon Lake Band-o-Rama.

Accompanying the band were the

seven majorettes, under the supervision of Miss Ellen Smith. The girls performed baton-twirling feats to such songs as "Son of a Preacher Man" and "Trumpets Ole."

RIGHT: First year majorette Lynn Wolf performs her first routine. LOWER LEFT: Elaine Allen receives applause from the football crowd after a performance. LOWER CENTER: Pam Henderson completes a successful baton-throw. LOWER RIGHT: Precision and enthusiasm make Barb Chrystal a good majorette. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Lake performs her senior solo at Homecoming. BOTTOM CENTER: Head Majorette Barb Smith gracefully executes the Alma Mater. BOTTOM RIGHT: A perfect finish to a majorette routine is made by Junior Jeannie Teutsch.



The 85 member Symphonic Band directed by Mr. Rowland Hosmer, was for senior, junior, and some sophomore students who excelled in music. The band participated in the solo, ensemble, and district contests held at Bay High in March.

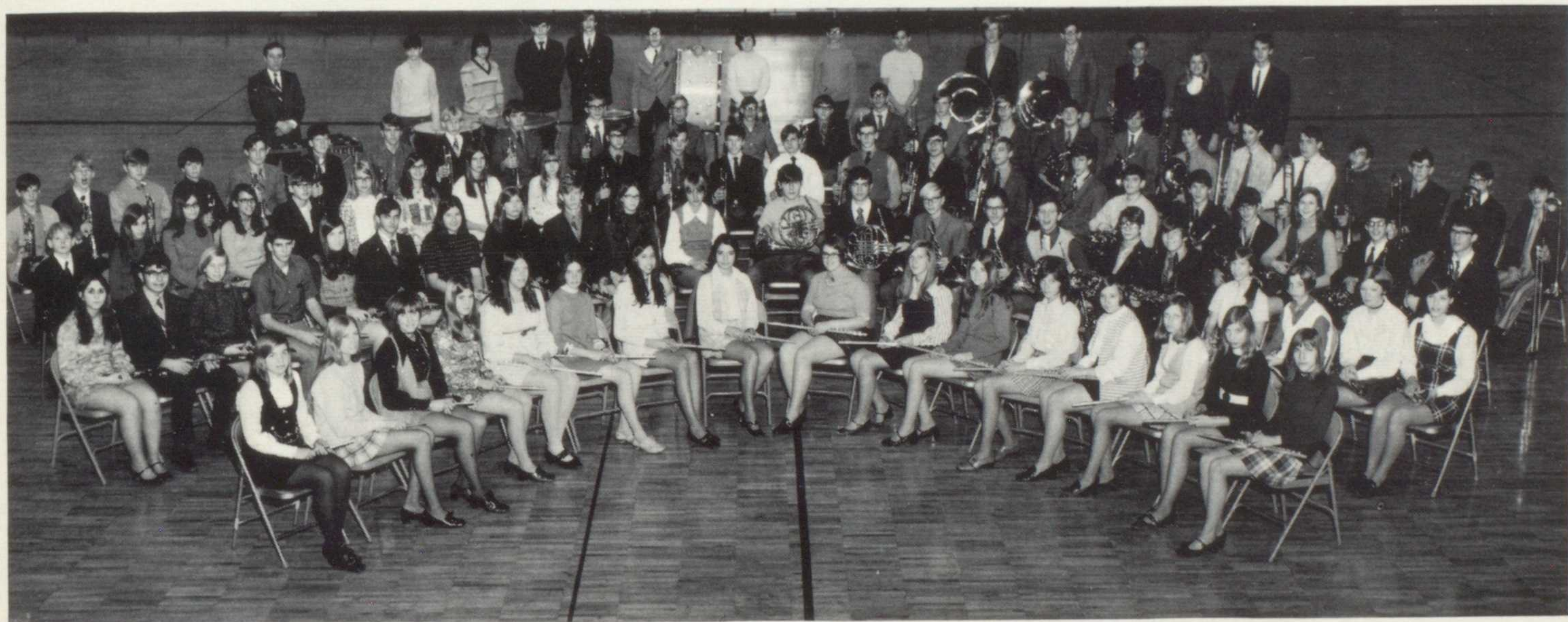
The highlight of this year's winter concert was the presentation of guest conductor David Wang's original music piece "Orienscape." The band also performed for the Bay Village community at a spring concert.

The Concert Band, composed of 105

freshmen and sophomore members, learned such tunes as "Fidelio", and "Symphonic Dance" by practicing daily. The band participated in the solo, ensemble, and district contests. They also appeared in the winter and spring concerts.

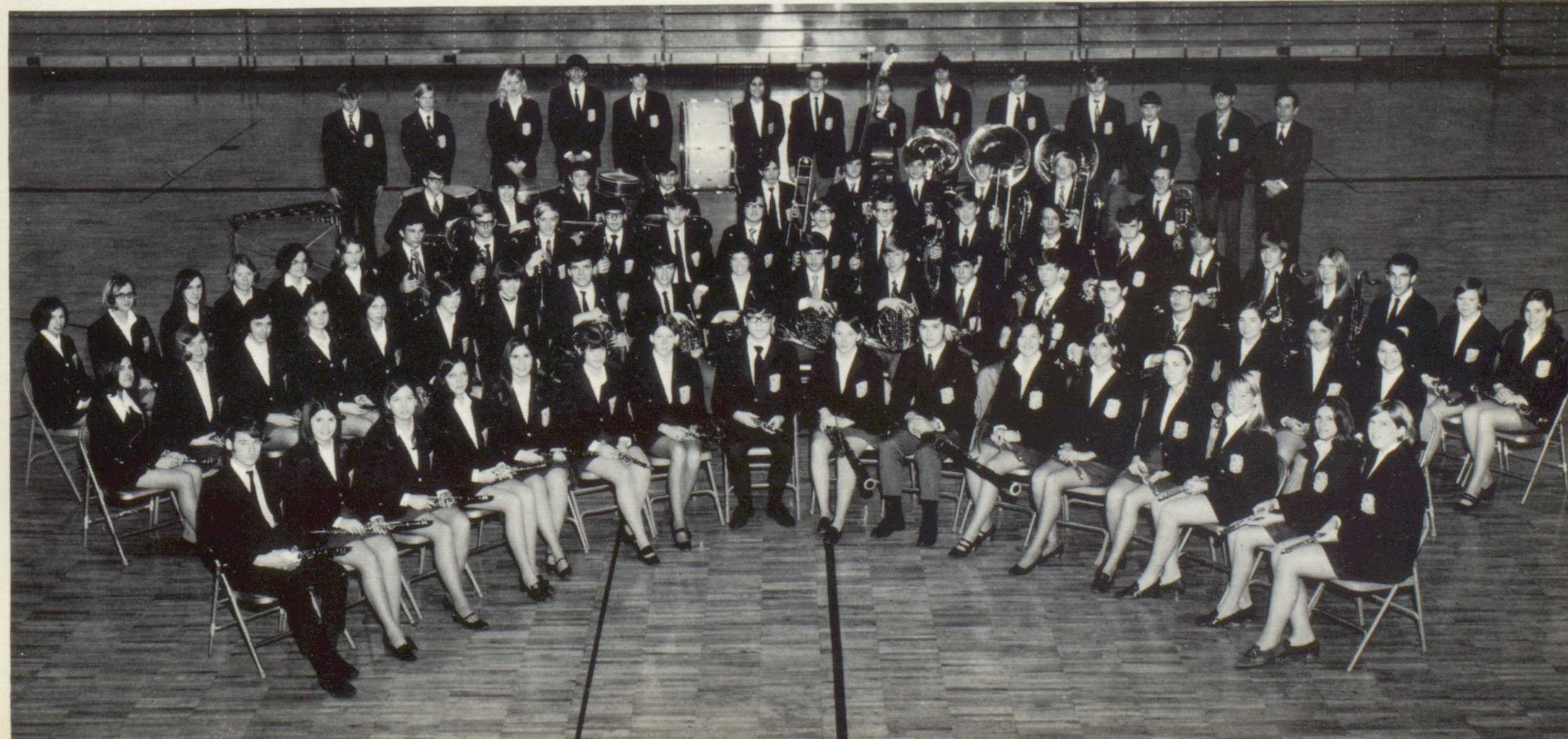
CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: D. Byers, S. Wysong, B. Chrystal, J. Horning, L. Musgrave, A. Davies, J. Teutsch, M. Palmieri, N. Knox, N. Hardy, J. Riedel, S. Edmonds, S. Ganyard, K. Wolbe, S. Kloman, L. Miske. ROW 2: D. Dean, A. Karim, S. Baker, T. Thornton, B. Fallon, C. Craft, L. Zeberko, K. Hale, J. Ray, V. Kosch, R. Rosenberry, M. Ebersold, G. Gross, J. Stevens, K. Sinzinger, B. Bush, B. Lafyatis, T. Varn, L. Kuhlrow, K. Weckel, S. Ritchie, N. Noelle. ROW 3: B. Milner, C. Hoyer, R. Oldrieve, P. Hancox, M. Charvat, G. Hein, M. Gannon, M. Johnson, P. Geitz, D.

Voegtly, C. Fricke, J. Larsen, T. Rowland, D. Allen, C. Meermans, D. Coady, C. Norton, E. Hess, J. Beck, V. Thorn, B. Schumm, R. Livingood. ROW 4: R. Rouge, D. Meermans, G. Kribbs, J. Oley, D. Perry, J. Stuart, B. Davis, S. Gregory, T. Allen, R. Lang, K. Brewer, J. Loufman, B. Walzer, G. Griebel, R. Hoyer, B. Sheldon, D. Friswold, D. Jones, S. Benjamin, B. Gorman, J. Nachtman, M. Daw, J. Tellaisha, M. Tygret, J. Pickering. ROW 5: R. Evans, D. Sullivan, M. Stokley, K. Beach, R. Blitz, K. Neary, M. Theisen, P. Daley, T. Malone, T. Cain, P. Zillman, J. Hertzner, S. Souder.



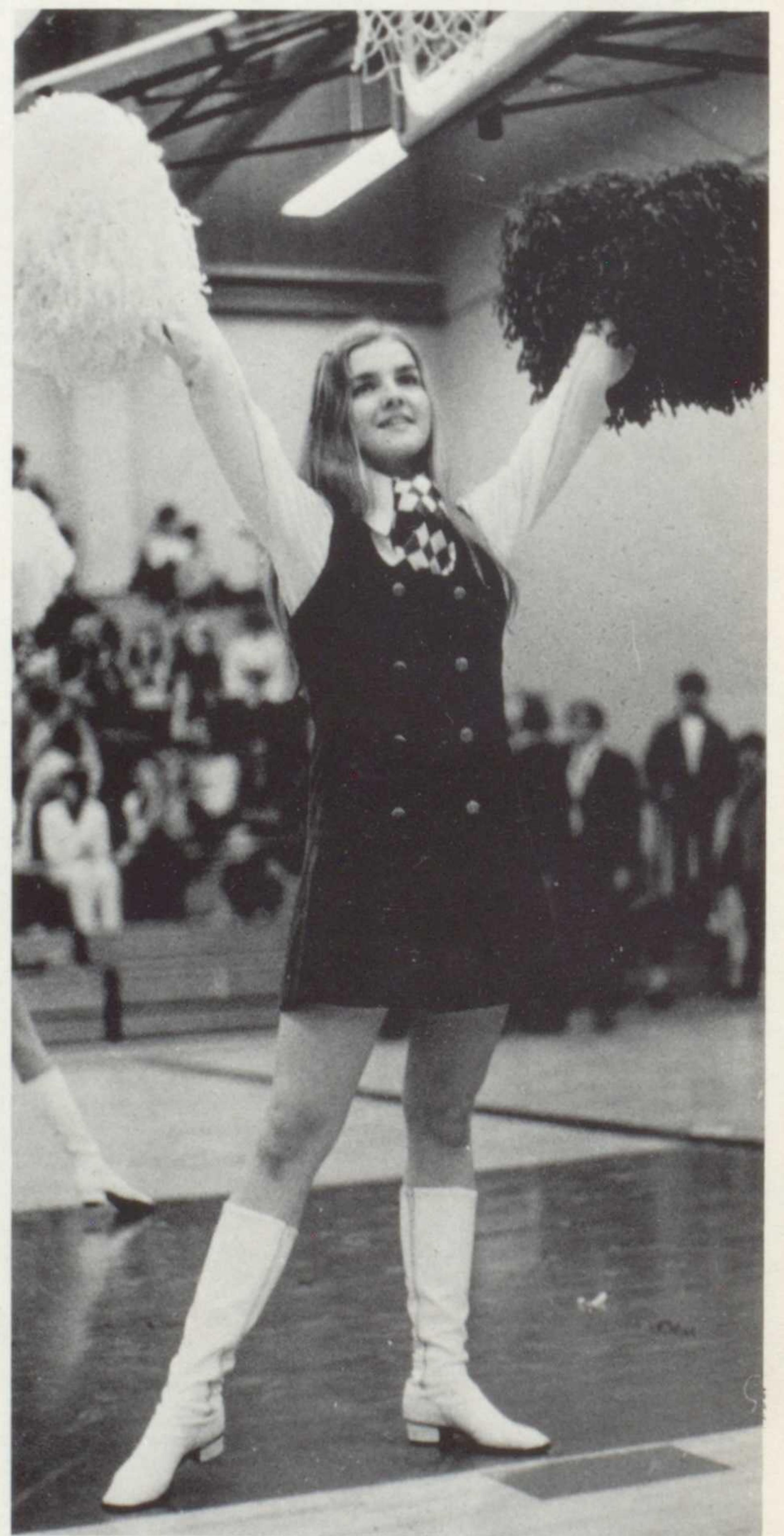
SYMPHONIC BAND—FRONT ROW: R. Scholl, J. Hannah, L. Butts, L. Wolfe, G. Gervason, D. Lamalie, K. Gregory, D. Keller, K. Harris, S. Hannah, J. Baber, K. Schmitt, J. Foster, S. Settles, C. Daniels, K. Grueschow. ROW 2: P. Henderson, D. Engelhardt, B. Blue, B. Wolf, K. Summer, M. Heinke, C. Russell, P. Zimmerman, T. Musgrave, B. Smith, C. Brown, J. Peeples, C. Ryder, H. Campbell, M. Roug , M. Gorman, S. Allen, P. Poltorak, A. Whitman. ROW 3: D. Mattern, E. Allen, G. Samerdyke, D.

Lake, J. Robison, C. Harper, T. Ott, C. Lindstrom, B. McMillan, B. Hancox, C. Dodd, R. Below, K. Carrier, C. Post, K. Cox, W. Chesebro, K. Leipman, C. Walker, J. Fritz, D. Engelhardt, M. Daw, E. Waltz, S. Frederickson. ROW 4: D. Hardy, C. Robison, C. Saum, D. Relko, G. Stokley, J. Wertz, D. Hilton, T. Danielson, R. Kumler, J. Macomber. ROW 5: J. Boecker, M. Wysong, R. Day, C. Shelton, T. Walsh, D. Dean, T. Carr, M. Wanamaker, D. Hawkey, J. Zarjaros, J. Pettit, B. Hodges, D. Wang.



Last spring, over one hundred girls tried out for Bay High's Rockettes. The selected girls spent many hours over the summer preparing for football game performances. As a part of the half-time shows, the Rockettes pleased sports spectators with dance routines. Under the direction of Head Rockette, Sara Sullivan, they diversified their format resulting in an appealing mixture of the traditional and the innovative. Along with such favorites as "The Stripper" and "Girl Watchers", the Rockettes also initiated a different style of dancing for basketball games. This included routines to the Fifth Dimension's "Save the Country" and Simon and Garfunkel's "59th Street Bridge Song".

RIGHT: Senior Rockettes wait for the cue to begin their performance of "Save the Country." BELOW: Beth Miller, Joan Stiratelli, and Nanci Jordan execute precise kicks to the tune of "Big Spender." LOWER LEFT: In order to promote the school levy, Rockettes render their services in pregame ceremonies. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Rockette Margaret Seidler performs the beginning of a ripple in the basketball routine to Simon and Garfunkel's "59th Street Bridge Song."





LEFT: Head Rockette Sara Sullivan explains new routine at practice. ABOVE: Junior Rockettes perform to tune of "Big Spender."



FRONT ROW: S. Palmer, N. Crow, A. Westfall, S. Sullivan—Head, J. Clark, M. Forbes, B. Conlon. ROW 2: L. Carpenter, J. Griffiths, B. Johnson, M. Seidler, D. Walsh, J. Stiratelli, K. Emling, S. McCarthy, N. Davenport, N.

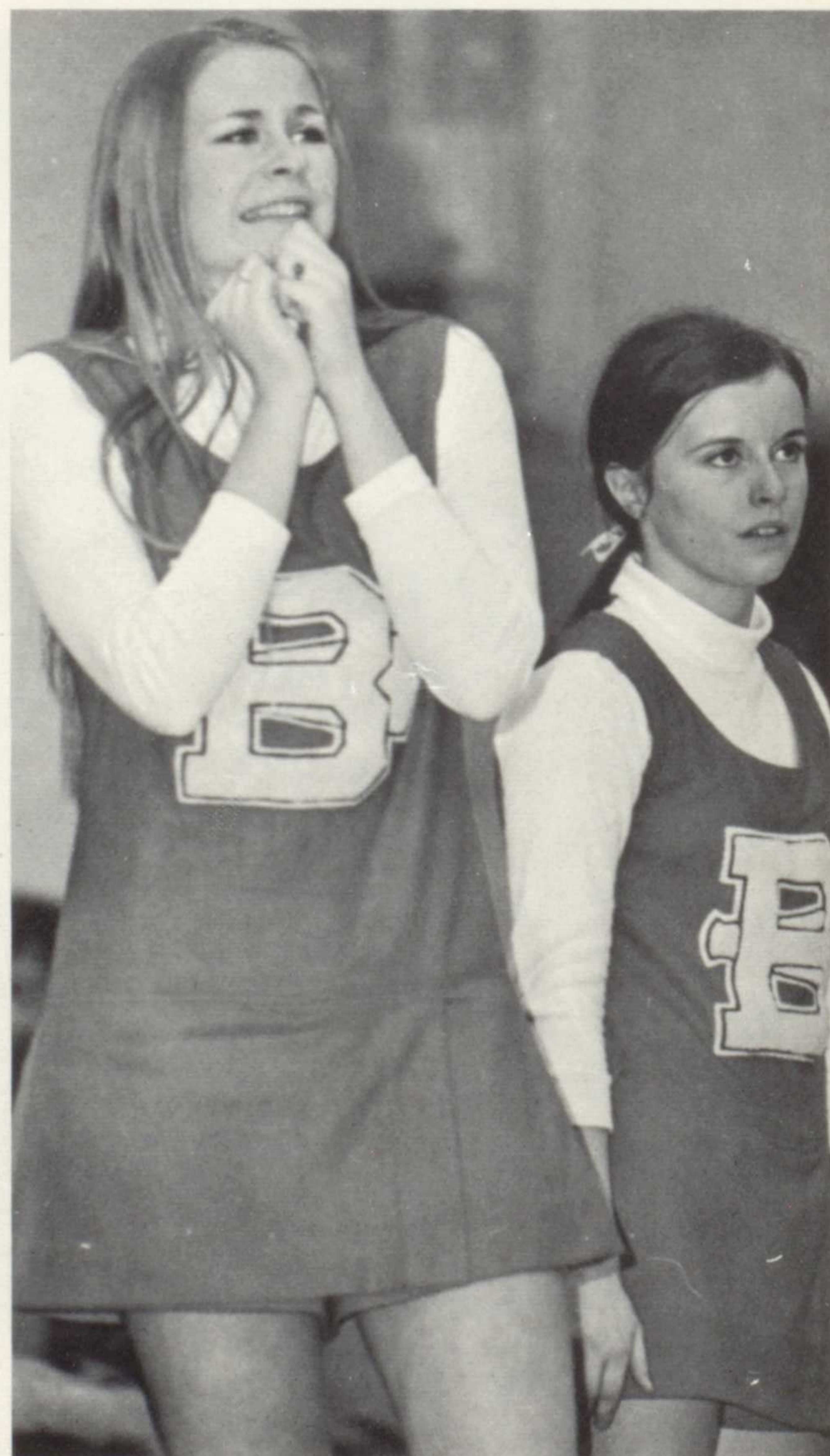
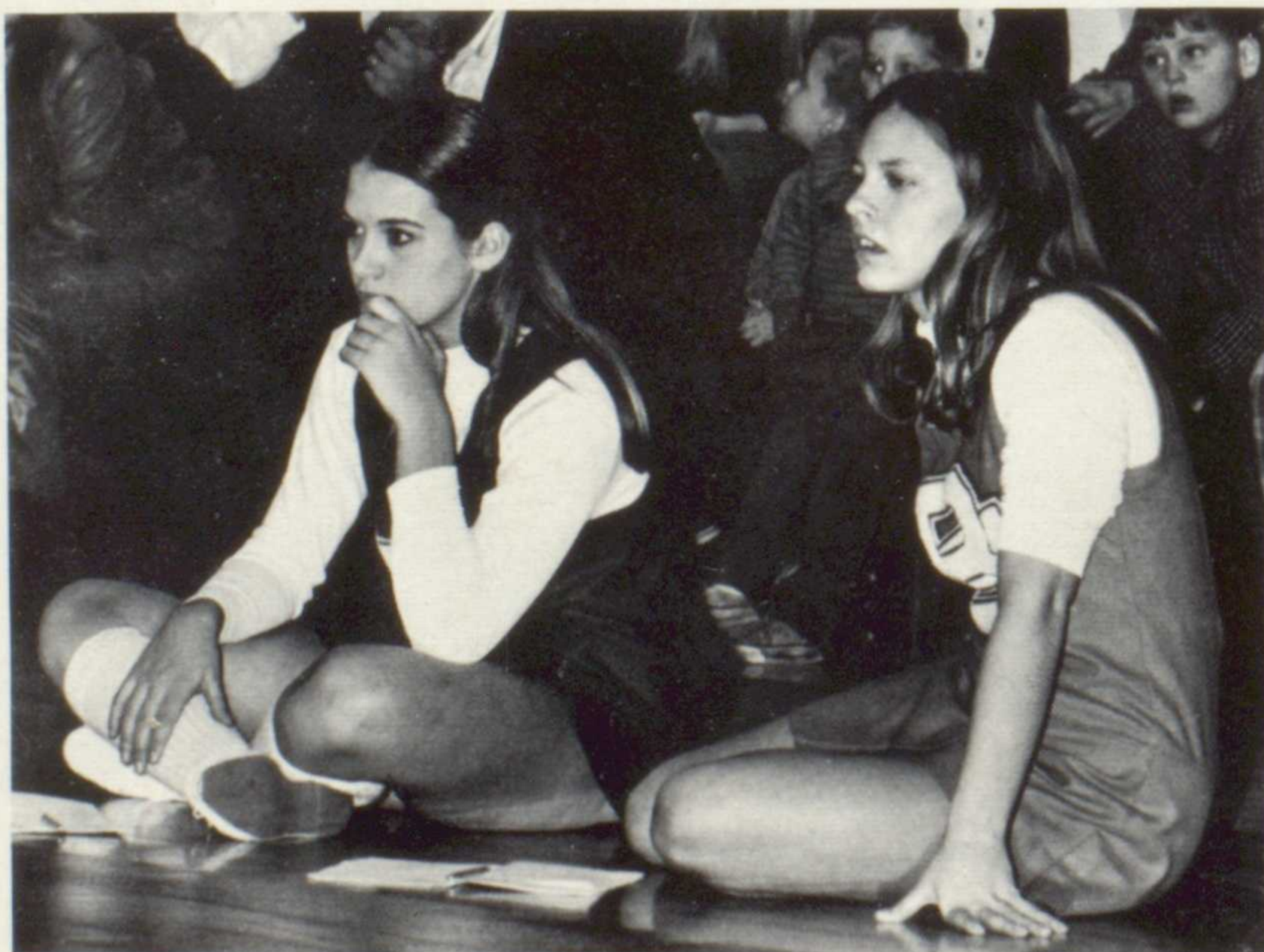
Jordan. ROW 3: D. deLaski, D. Livingston, D. Farrell, M. Field, K. Conroy, B. Bright, J. Saunders, B. Anderson, C. Corrington, B. Miller, P. Papworth, B. Bockel.

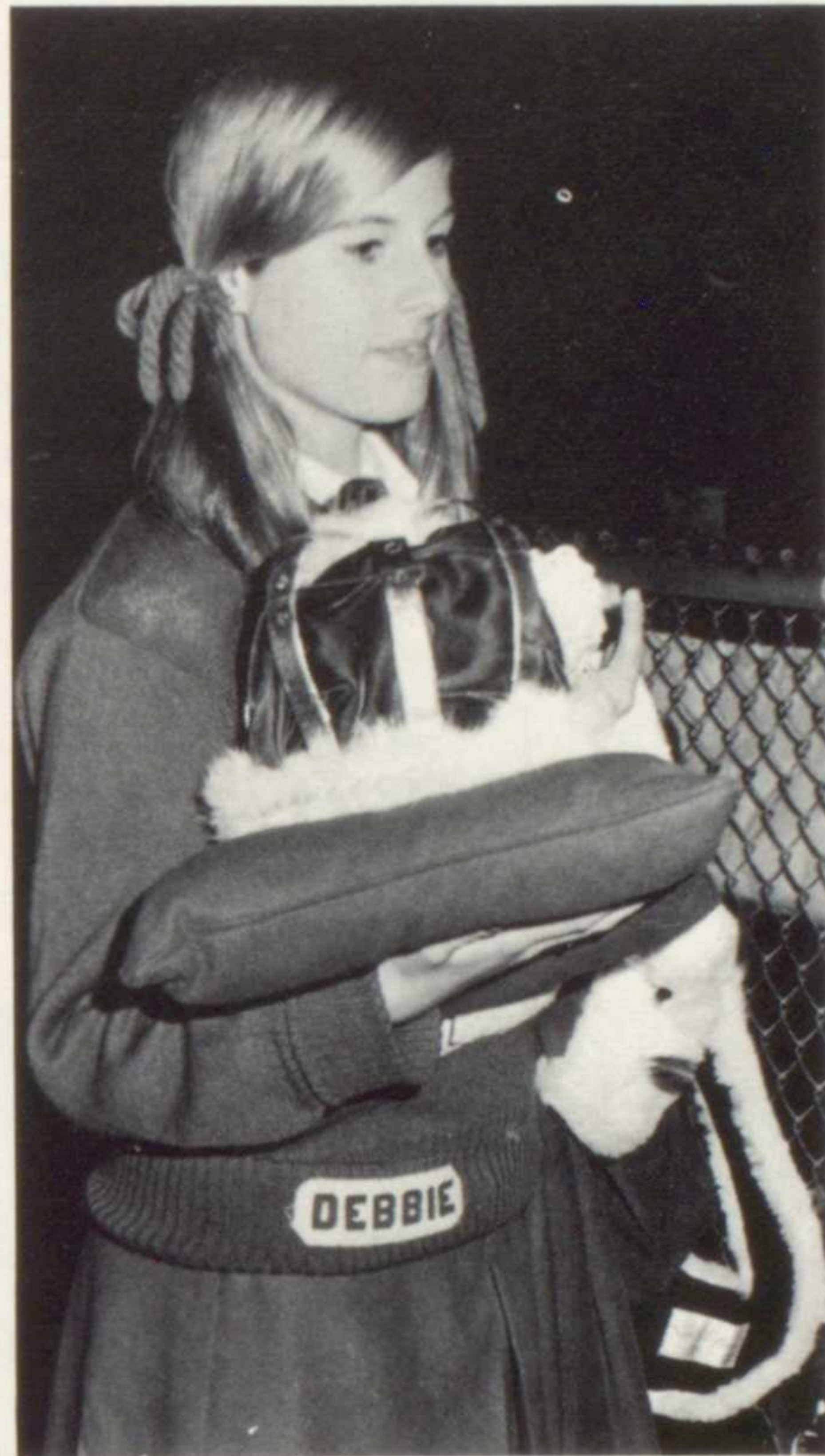


Six spirited and extremely enthusiastic girls led our championship teams to victory in the 1970-1971 Rocket year. This year saw the premiere of dual captains, Barb Bently and Cindy Mengert. They, along with Advisor, Miss Antoinette Chiabotti, were in charge of all the cheerleading teams and organizing pep assemblies.

A close knit group of girls, they brought much pride and spirit to Bay High by representing the student body faithfully at home and away football, wrestling meets, and basketball games. When Debbie Koch moved to Columbus in December, Janet Vosburgh was moved to the varsity squad, becoming the third junior. Cindy Mengert, Barb Bently, and Debbie Dyer enjoyed their last year of varsity cheering at Bay, while Nancy Crook, Becky McNabb, and Janet Vosburgh still must compete to gain a position on the varsity squad.

LEFT: Junior Janet Vosburgh finishes "sink-it cheer" with the splits. LOWER LEFT: Barb Bently and Becky McNabb boost spirit at a football game. LOWER RIGHT: Cheerleaders exhibit mixed emotions at the sideline. BOTTOM: Varsity Co-captain Barb Bently joins with JV cheerleader Vicki Parkhurst at a wrestling match.





LEFT: Cindy Mengert rouses basketball audience. ABOVE LEFT: Debbie Koch gathers homecoming equipment after pre-game activities. ABOVE RIGHT: Nancy Crook rouses audience with a new "soul cheer." LOWER LEFT: Debbie Dyer takes a rest during soccer game. LOWER RIGHT: Bay High's varsity cheerleaders perform "Rockets are gr-r-reat!" at the first pep assembly.





Once again, sophomores and juniors were eligible to become Junior Varsity cheerleaders creating more unity between the varsity and JV squads. Tryouts for the JV cheerleaders, held the previous spring, consisted of straight jumps, back jumps, splits, and other stunts. Summer and Tuesday-Thursday practices after school perfected the squad's cheers and formations.

JV cheerleaders encouraged school spirit by supporting all JV teams and the varsity wrestling squad. In mid-December, sophomore Dana Lindstrom replaced junior Janet Vosburgh, who was moved to the varsity line.

LEFT: Sophomore Sally Motsch encourages a wrestler to pin his opponent at a home wrestling match. LOWER LEFT: Martha Huey and Dana Lindstrom psyche the home audience with a time-out cheer at a basketball game. LOWER RIGHT: Margo Quayle and Vicki Parkhurst enjoy the excitement of a basketball game. BOTTOM: Vonnie Munson cheers for a Rocket victory.

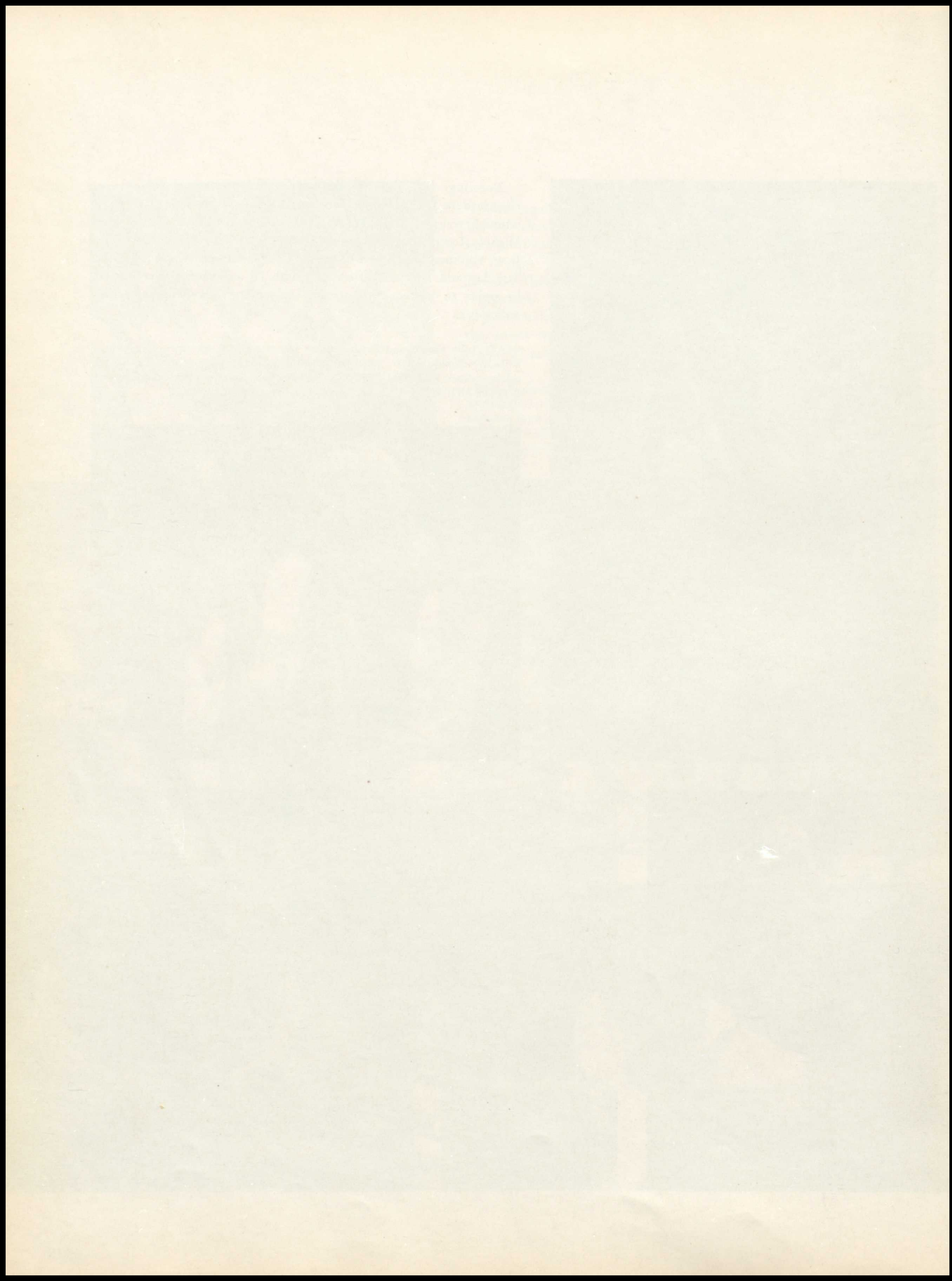




Entering the high school realm of sports, the freshmen cheerleaders led freshmen football, basketball, wrestling teams to winning ways. Debbie Allart, Stephanie Baker, Julie Castle, Jane Michels, Lynne Mogenson, and Caryn Powers were chosen last spring from a numerous amount of candidates. The cheerleaders practiced Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with JV and varsity cheerleaders in order to perfect the precise and smooth Bay High cheering techniques.

LEFT: Julie Castle and Debbie Allart practice stunts for upcoming games. BELOW: Debbie Allart, Jane Michels, and Lynn Mogenson wait for cue on sideline cheer. BOTTOM LEFT: Lynne Mogenson watches freshmen grapplers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen cheerleaders observe a close match.





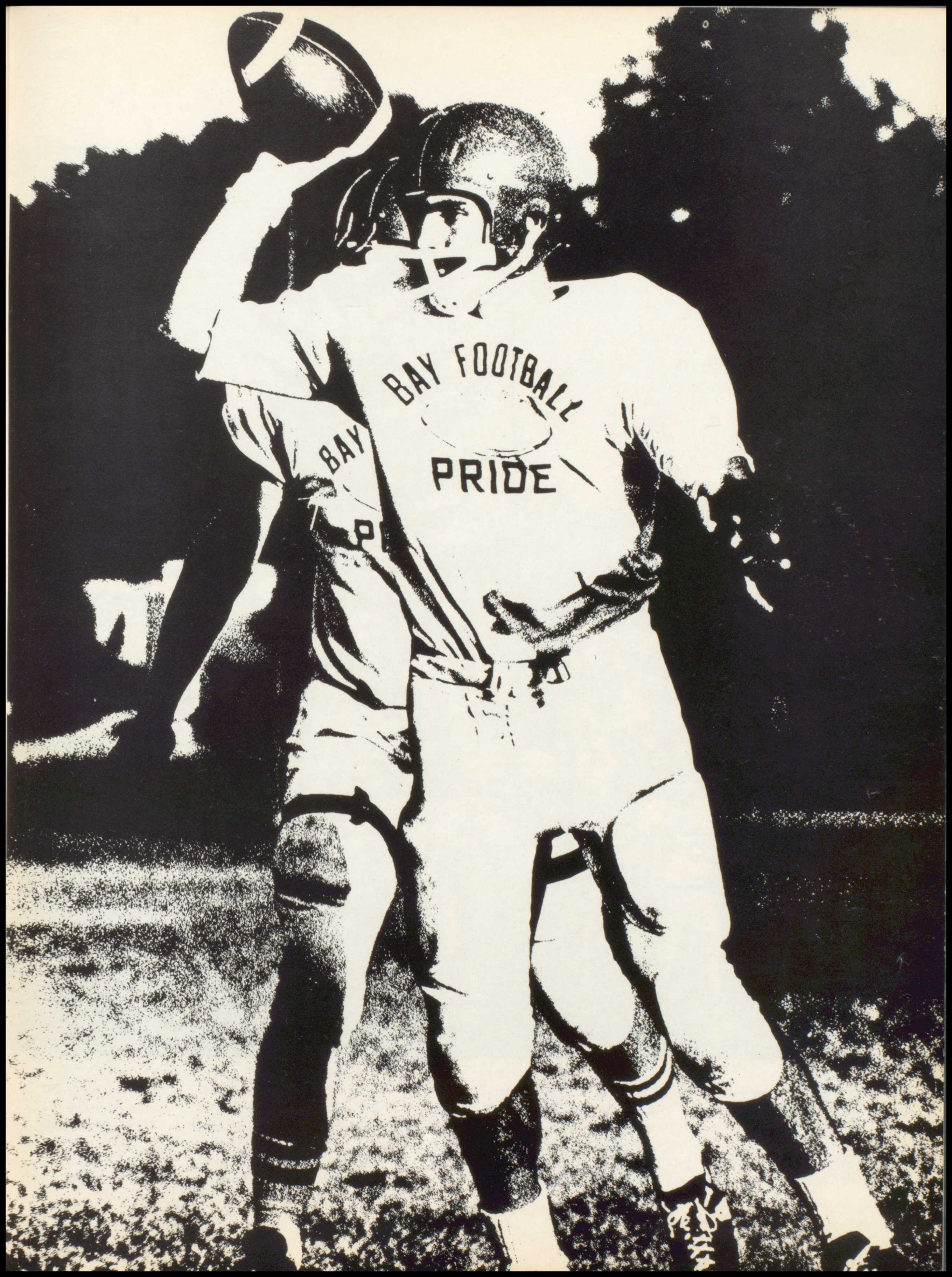
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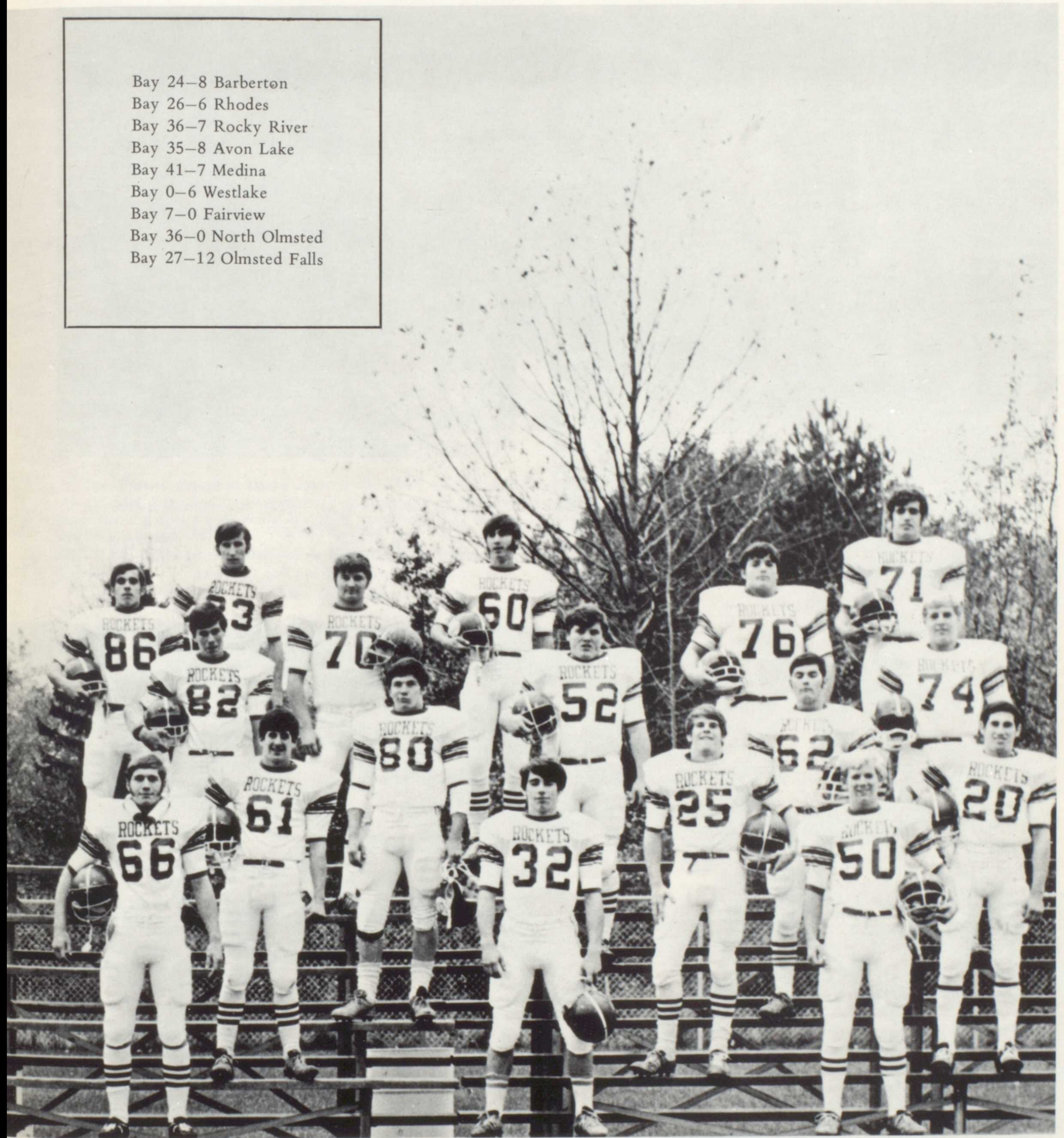
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**Mickey Beyersdorfer	QB	10	*Craig Bechtold	HB	23	Craig Lindstrom	C	50
*Gary Baker	HB	11	Doug Ratcliffe	HB	25	*John Bell	C	52
Chip Lipaj	QB	15	Mark Johnson	FB	30	*Kevin Cavanaugh	E	60
Ed DeBarr	HB	20	*Doug Newcomb	G	32	Chris Ryder	G	61
*Dave Rothrock	HB	21	*Dave Burke	FB	34	*Steve Hannah	G	62
*Tim Ott	HB	22	Randy Funk	C	44	Bill Freyermuth	T	63

Bay 24-8 Barberton
 Bay 26-6 Rhodes
 Bay 36-7 Rocky River
 Bay 35-8 Avon Lake
 Bay 41-7 Medina
 Bay 0-6 Westlake
 Bay 7-0 Fairview
 Bay 36-0 North Olmsted
 Bay 27-12 Olmsted Falls



*Scott Dodgson	G	64	*Jay Brant	T	72	*Jeff Ferchau	E	81
Marty Haneline	G	65	*Terry George	T	73	Roger Coblenz	E	82
**Tom Nachtman	C	66	*Bill Martin	T	74	Bruce Brown	E	83
Tim Kopp	G	67	*Tim Tarr	T	75	*Bob Pawson	E	84
*Rand Mako	T	70	Mark Totten	T	76	*Larry Grocki	E	85
*Ed Peltz	T	71	*Doug Vaughan	E	80	*Doug Bugie	E	86



ABOVE: Observing the varsity's progress is Statistician Jake Schock. LEFT: Defensive Coach Rich Voiers considers a switch in personnel against Avon Lake. BELOW LEFT: Coach Wayne Gray prepares new offensive plans in a practice session. BELOW: Receiving information from the spotter's booth is Coach Don Chadwick.





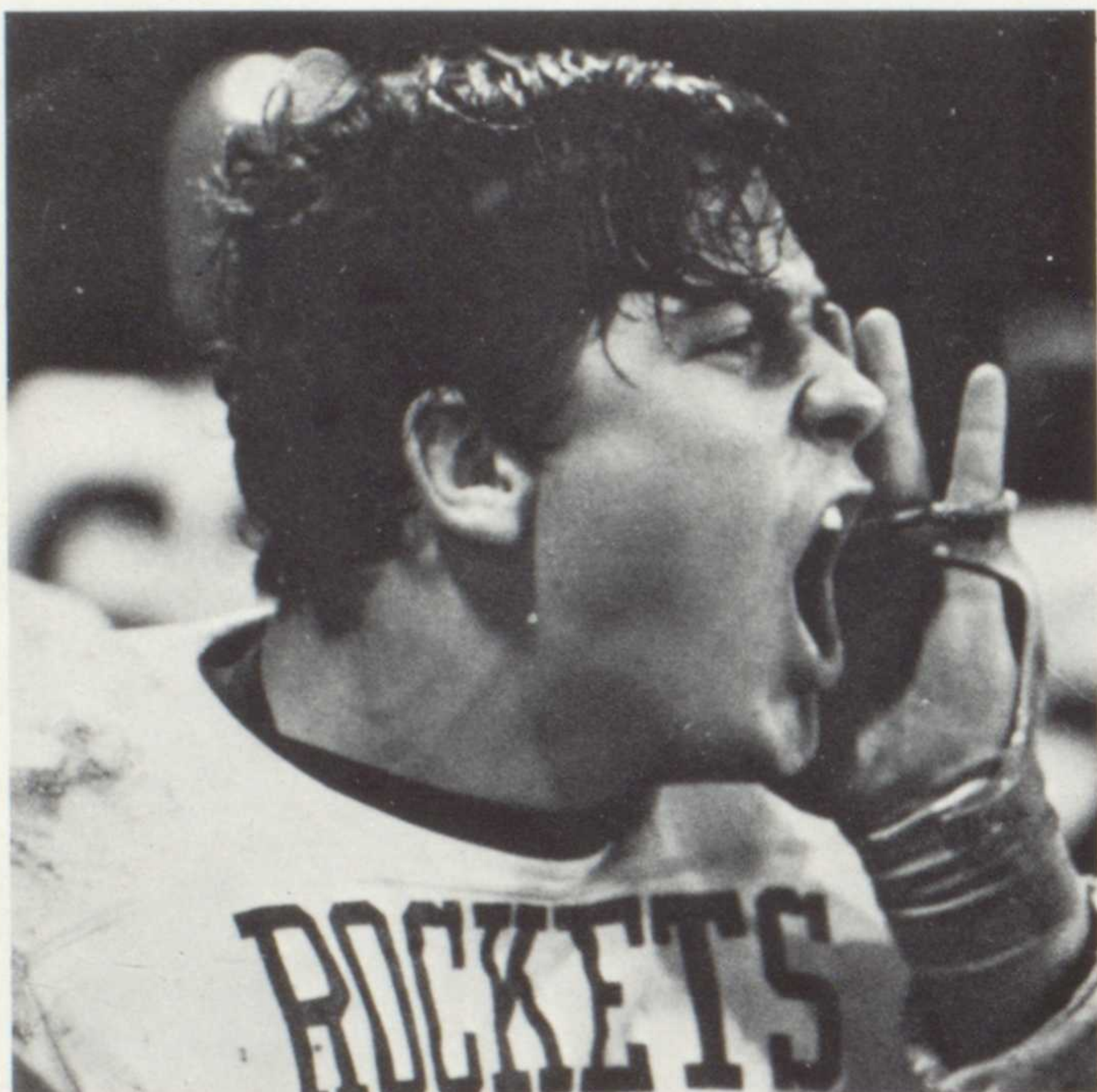
The Varsity Football squad entered the 1970 season with hopes of an undefeated season. Bay won over Valley Forge and Elyria Catholic in pre-season scrimmages. Reputed state powerhouse Barberton and West Senate title contender Rhodes fell to the Rockets.

Craig Bechtold's three TD runs and a tough defensive unit insured Barberton's 24-8 loss. Head Coach Jack Llewellyn called the upset "the highlight of my career."

Rhodes' fullback, Jim Kasper, and large line were stopped 26-6. The entire backfield got into the scoring act with Dave Burke, Tim Ott, Craig Bechtold, and Gary Baker each registering six points.

ABOVE: A trio of Bay tacklers stack up a Barberton ball carrier. LEFT: Moving to his right, Gary Baker prepares to cut downfield. BELOW RIGHT: Jay Brant grimaces in pain after suffering a sprained ankle against Rhodes. BELOW: Bay's Returning Letterman—kneeling—Baker, Bechtold, Beyersdorfer, Nachtman, Dodgson—standing—Brant, Vaughan, Burke, Newcomb, George, Bell, Ferchau, Hannah, Mako.





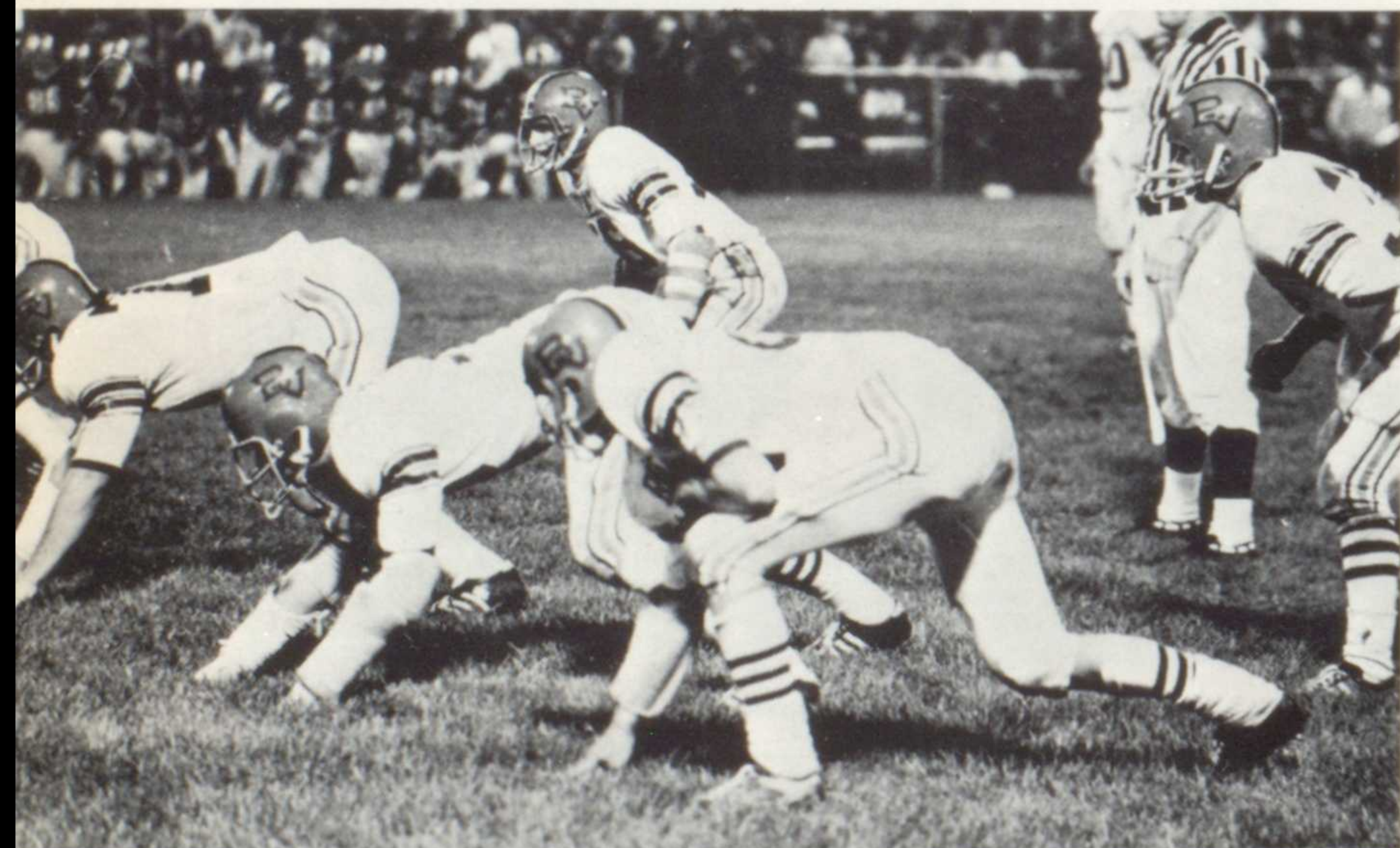
River scored eight plays after the opening kickoff. 15 points in each of the final quarters gave Bay the victory, 36-7.

A slow start put the outcome in doubt in a hard-hitting battle with Avon Lake. The game was tied 8-8. The momentum shifted in the third quarter as Craig Bechtold and Tim Ott exploded for touchdown runs of 50 and 72 yards, respectively. Dave Rothrock made the final score 35-8 by hauling in a 34 yard pass for six points.

Medina's title hopes were dimmed by a 41-7 trouncing at the hands of the Rocketmen. Highlighting the contest were Bechtold's 53 and 80 yard touchdown scampers.

But the Bay offense was effectively halted a week later by Westlakes's defensive unit and the Demon's lone first-quarter touchdown was enough to hand the Rockets their first defeat, 6-0, and squelch Bay's hopes for a perfect season.

LEFT: Defensive lineman Marty Haneline shouts encouragement to his offensive counterparts. LOWER LWFT: The Bay defensive unit digs in against Medina. LOWER RIGHT: Craig Bechtold contemplates his strenuous performance against Barberton. BOTTOM LEFT: Observing the team's progress at Avon Lake is Scott Dodgson.



Bay played an uninspired game against Fairview on Homecoming, winning 7-0. The only score came near the end of the first half.

The Rockets played next at North Olmsted, earning their second shut-out on a rain-soaked field. Gary Baker ran for two touchdowns and made a diving catch for Mickey Beyersdorfer's pressure pass in the end zone for another.

Bay wrapped up the season against a determined Olmsted Fall's team. The Rockets held a lead of 13-6 with one minute remaining in the first half. The complexion of the game changed as Doug Ratcliffe scooped up an Olmsted Fall's inside kick and raced 61 yards for the score. Bay emerged victorious, 27-12.

Finishing with 8-1 overall, the Rockets shared the Southwestern Conference Crown with Westlake.

RIGHT: Former Rocket tackle Dan Ptacek offers advice to 1970 Co-Captain Tom Nachtman. BELOW: Defensive Coach Voiers advances towards a pre-game huddle to give a last-minute talk.



Head football coach Jack Llewellyn completed the 25th year of his illustrious football coaching career at Bay in 1970. During this time he compiled one of the finest records of any coach in the Cleveland area, highlighted this season by his 150th victory, coming against Medina.

Coach Llewellyn suffered only one losing season. Southwestern Conference teams could always be assured of a tough, hard-hitting game against Llewellyn-coached teams.

Traditionally pessimistic before each season, issuing such complaints as, "We're young and inexperienced," or "We're too small," Llewellyn always molded his boys into title contenders. He also molded them into men.

The picture below, snapped by Sunpapers photographers Harry Newell, is characteristic of Jack Llewellyn. He has successfully coached football, won the respect of all who have played and coached under him, and enjoyed doing so.





LEFT: Coach Jack Llewellyn reigns over the afternoon practice. ABOVE: As his strategy is once again successful, Coach breaks into a smile. LOWER LEFT: Quarterback Mickey Beyersdorfer listens attentively to Mr. Llewellyn's on-field instructions. BELOW: At the sidelines, Coach confers with a team member during the game against Barberton.



The Junior Varsity Football Squad opened its season against two non-conference foes, Rhodes and Elyria. Bay matched the Rams' second-quarter touchdown with Jeff Gullings' third quarter score for the tie, but could not get the offense moving against the Pioneers and lost 6-0.

The Rockets whomped Rocky River 28-0 to begin conference action. Avon Lake gave the J.V.'s title hopes a setback as two second-quarter Shoremen touchdowns were sufficient to offset Hal Campbell's touchdown pass to Henry Weiss.

The Rockets swept through the next three games, however, with Medina being the first victim. The Bees scored first early in the game, but that was the only offense they could muster. They were unable to stop halfback Steve Long as he scored two touchdowns and set up another with a 58 yard jaunt. Westlake proved easy prey, unable to score until the fourth quarter. Bay's two touchdowns came on a Steve Long run and a catch by Jeff Gulling. The J.V. Rocketmen crushed the Fairview Warriors the following week. Three touchdowns were scored by Bay in conventional manner with quarterback Campbell hitting Long in the end zone, and runs of 6 and 75 yards by Henry Weiss and Tod Carmel, respectively. Two different types of scores were made as Bill Meidell recovered a Warrior punt blocked by John Qualiotto in the end zone and as John Baran picked up a fumble and chugged 25 yards for the score.

North Olmsted ended the J.V.'s title chances by scoring with 20 seconds left in the game to win, 14-6. A 67 yard pass from halfback Weiss to Bill Bryan was the Rockets' only score. Bay squeaked by Olmsted Falls 20-16 to end the season in third place behind North Olmsted and Avon Lake.

Bay 6-6 Rhodes
 Bay 0-6 Elyria
 Bay 28-0 Rocky River
 Bay 8-12 Avon Lake
 Bay 22-6 Medina

Bay 14-6 Westlake
 Bay 40-0 Fairview
 Bay 6-14 North Olmsted
 Bay 20-16 Olmsted Falls



FRONT ROW: J. Peters, P. Reishus, H. Campbell, B. Bryan, J. Hasset, T. Lask, G. Gross, B. Richards, B. Charvat, B. Meidell, S. Long, S. Bugie, K. Kresge, S. Schenck, J. Baran. ROW 2: Coach Buttermore, T. Monroe, T. Danielson, P. Plott, K. Veres, T. Carmel, S. Taylor, E. Dooley, J. Qualiotto, G. Heldt, M.

Mingo, C. Grueber, B. Buchwald, J. Gulling, T. Shepard, D. Westover, Coach Lipaj. ROW 3: P. Kane, K. Brown, R. Turek, W. Wallace, M. Otto, R. Below, K. Low, A. Seiple, D. Jamison, K. Rogers, B. Charles, R. Green, B. Hodges, E. Doyle, D. Hoover.





ABOVE: Coach Cy Lipaj charts plays for later use. LEFT: John Peters prevents a Medina pass reception. LOWER LEFT: Protecting quarterback Hal Campbell is lineman Paul Reishus. LOWER RIGHT: With halfback Steve Long carrying, the J.V.'s execute a power sweep. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Bryan hauls in a TD pass. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bracing themselves against an offensive onslaught are Bay defenders Steve Long and Mark Totten. OPPOSITE PAGE: Pondering J.V. strategy is Coach Bill Buttermore.

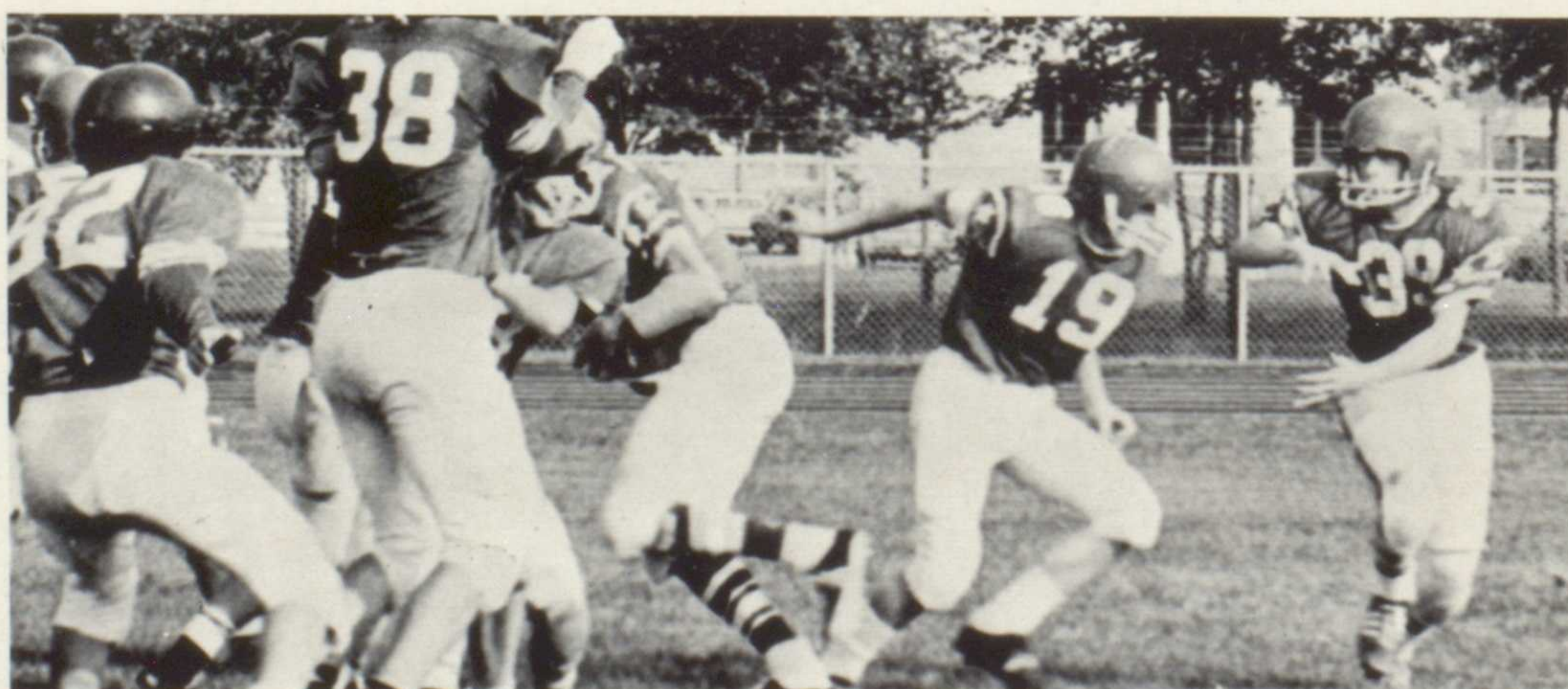
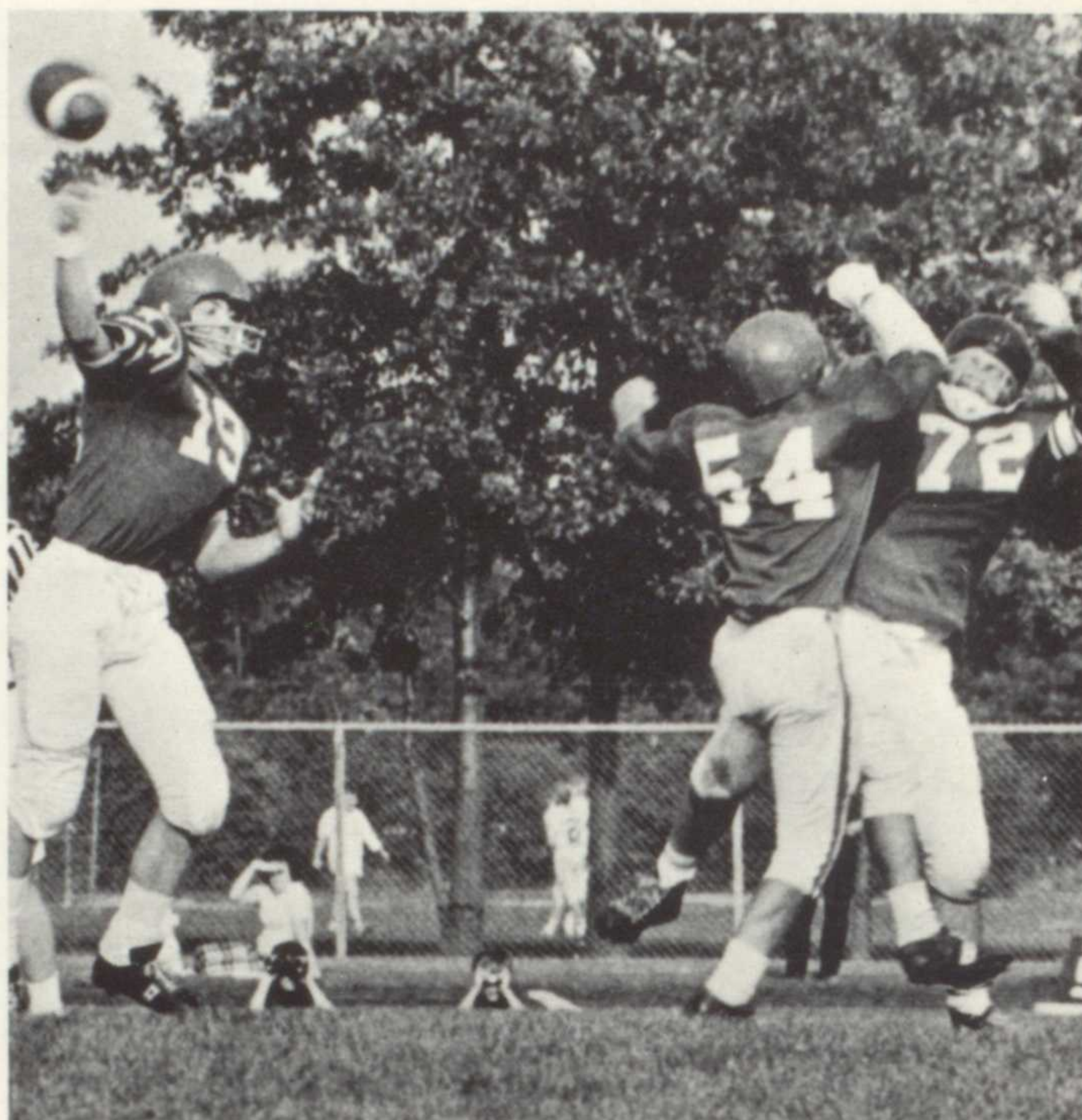


The Freshman Football Squad began the season with two shutouts. The Frosh put forth a strong varied offensive attack against Rocky River for a total of 30 points. Dan Bechtold scored twice and Mark Nye had a TD and two conversions.

The Frosh were crushed in the first half by Medina, but battled back after the half. Bay's 22 second-half points gave the Bees a scare but fell short of the mark. The defense was mainly responsible for the victory over the Westlake Demons, with Westlake's only score coming on a runback of an intercepted pass. The freshmen closed the season with a forfeit victory over Fairview and losses to North Olmsted and Olmsted Falls.

Bay's 4-3 record was good for a fourth-place finish in the SWC. Coaches Jacob Schock and Robert Smith pointed out that the freshmen had fine individual performers but that the team play will have to be emphasized in the future. Coach Schock further stated that this season showed that the freshmen have a great potential as future J.V. players.

RIGHT: Guard Dave Thompson blocks a rusher, allowing quarterback Davies to pass. BELOW: Dan Bechtold discovers a large hole blocked by a Rocky River defender. BOTTOM LEFT: Calling offensive signals, Dave Davies awaits the snap from the center. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Bay Frosh ball carrier heads into the line as Steve Brant pretends to receive the handoff.





ABOVE: Coach Jacob Schock yells encouragement and instructions to his freshmen football team. RIGHT: A frosh defensive error concerns Coach Robert Smith.

Bay 30-0 Rocky River
 Bay 12-0 Avon Lake
 Bay 22-26 Medina
 Bay 14-8 Westlake

Bay 2-0 Fairview
 Bay 6-12 North Olmsted
 Bay 0-18 Olmsted Falls



FRONT ROW: B. Bush, D. Prescott, D. Bechtold, S. Sharp, S. Brant, B. Peate, J. Clark, F. Holcomb, D. Davies, B. Rhodes, T. Nagel, K. Manos.
 ROW 2: D. Carlstrom, B. Kaase, B. Bosworth, W. Caimi, S. Dennis, E. Spitzer, S. Sondles, T. Doyle, J. Bonta, J. Stuart, J. Warren, R. Cutcher.
 ROW 3: S. Taylor, J. MacArthur, L. Fischer, J. Ray, J. Seybold, T. Varn,

W. Wishnowski, G. Owen, W. Leitch, W. Irwin, K. Haaning. ROW 4: M. Stokley, D. Marquardt, D. Berger, T. Beatty, M. Tygret, B. Saunders, C. Obey, J. Heldt, B. Gray, J. Noell, M. Nye. ROW 5: B. Doerr, T. Schenck, T. Burke, J. Masters, J. Jones, M. Sacharski, D. Ptacek, G. Kribbs, L. Santone, J. Gannon, T. Beath, D. Thompson.



Bay 2-1 Shaker Heights
 Bay 1-3 Brecksville
 Bay 3-1 Lake Ridge
 Bay 1-4 Rocky River
 Bay 0-0 Grand River
 Bay 4-1 Brush
 Bay 4-0 Cuyahoga Falls

Bay 0-1 Hudson
 Bay 4-0 Oberlin
 Bay 3-4 Shaker Heights
 Bay 0-3 Central Christian
 Bay 2-0 Brush
 Bay 0-2 Rocky River



FRONT ROW: C. Juda, D. Munn, R. Mowery, T. Palmieri, Coach Massad, K. Albert, G. Miller, J. Giles, D. Warnke. ROW 2: T. Taylor, D. Horace, J. Pressler, B. Pressler, W. Verbiak, D. Willems, M. Flack, I. Phillips, B.

Blumberg, J. Sunseri, B. Palmer, Coach Castanien. ROW 3: T. McLaughlin, S. Benjamin, T. Bartholemew, K. Kuenzel, T. Malone, C. Henderson, R. Dillon, B. Schenck, C. Brown, G. Barth, B. Smith.

The Varsity Soccer Squad completed the season with a 6-6-1 record and a second place finish in the Lake Ridge Academy Tournament.

Bay started out against an experienced Shaker Heights club, with Captain Kevin Albert kicking both goals in the 2-1 victory. In the first home game of the season, however, Brecksville downed the Rockets 3-1. Coach Massad attributed the loss to nervousness. But the team calmed down before it faced Lake Ridge in Bay's first night soccer game and handed the Academy a 3-1 defeat. Rival Rocky River crunched the Rockets 4-1 the following week. Still recovering from the setback, Bay could only manage a scoreless tie with Grand River. Jim Belanger was the only Bay booter to score in the two contests. The offense got in gear against Brush and Cuyahoga Falls, though, scoring four goals in each game. One high point of the season came, ironically, with a loss, but it was to the state champion Hudson squad by only a goal. A missed penalty kick in the final period prevented the tie. Hudson's coach remarked that Bay was among the toughest teams he had faced. The kickers ended the season with victories over Oberlin and Brush, and losses to Shaker Heights, Central Christian, and Rocky River.

In the first game of the Lake Ridge Tournament, Bay easily dropped Cuyahoga Valley Christian 5-0, but a loss to Columbus Academy after four scoreless overtimes and three sudden-death periods forced the Rockets to accept a second-place finish.





LEFT: Glen Barth prepares to move the ball downfield. ABOVE: A Shaker Heights booter narrowly gets the ball away from Bay's Eric Johnson. LOWER LEFT: Wayne Verbiak executes a perfect follow through after a powerful kick. BELOW: Co-Captain Kevin Albert performs a cross-over kick against Brush. OPPOSITE PAGE: Head Coach Issam Massad and Assistant Coach James Castanien gravely watch the team's progress from the sidelines.

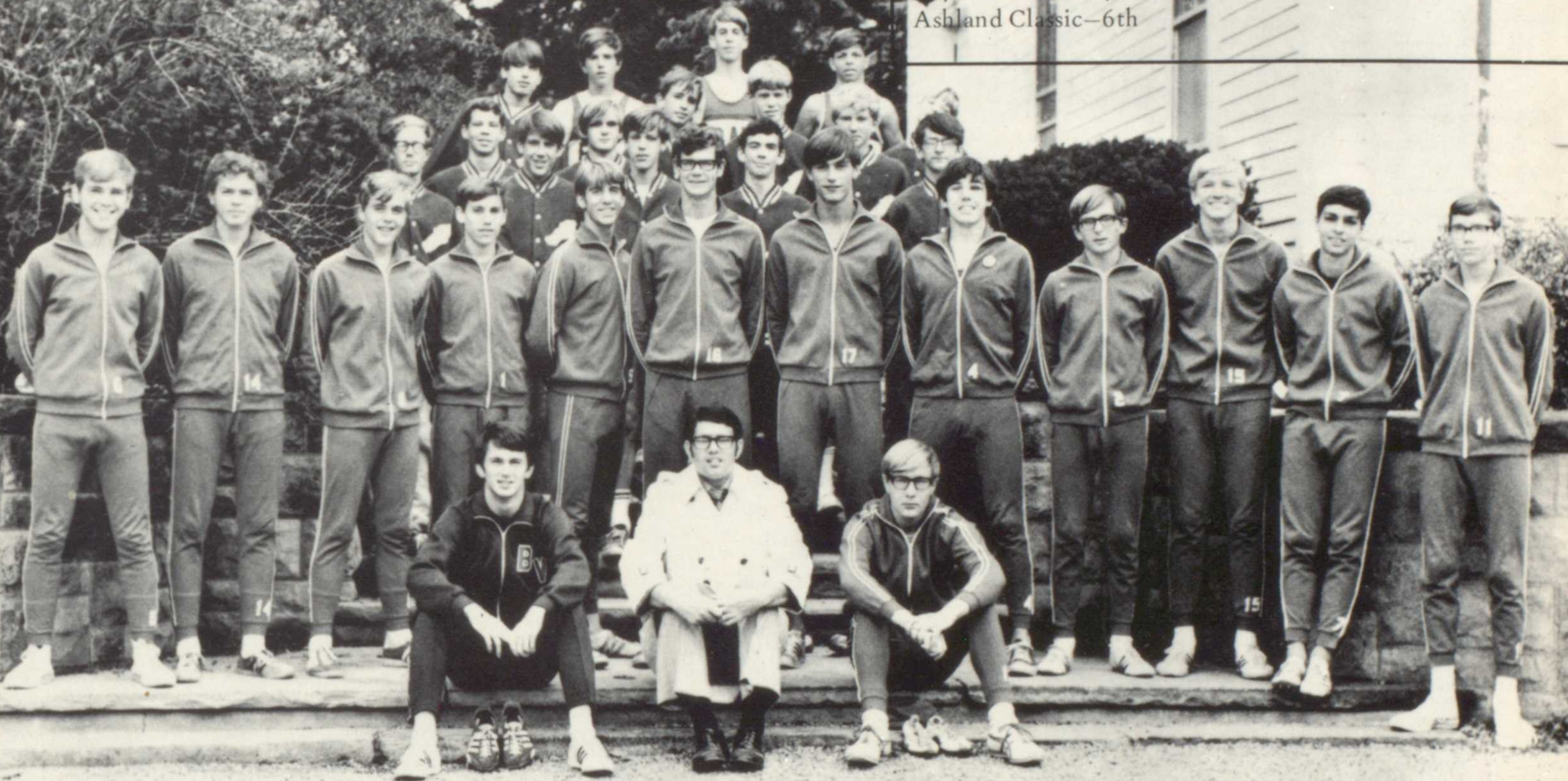




ABOVE: Coach Scott watches his harriers. RIGHT: In a J.V. meet, Steve Babson closely follows Mike Sanson. LOWER LEFT: Brett Altieri makes the final turn for the finish. LOWER RIGHT: Co-captains Paul Stroney and Tom Doerr pose before SWC Meet. BOTTOM: River, Fairview, and Bay runners react to the gun. OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach Scott checks his watch for running times.



Bay 23-36 Westlake	Bay 22-39 Avon Lake
Bay 21-38 Medina	Bay 15-50 Olmsted Falls
Strongsville Invitational-1st	Bay 15-50 North Olmsted
Bay 15-50 Fairview	Conference Meet-1st
Bay 26-33 Rocky River	District Meet-4th
Ashland Classic-6th	



FRONT ROW: T. Doerr, Coach Scott, P. Stroney. ROW 1: M. Fudge, K. Sinzinger, F. McMillan, T. Francy, D. Penniman, B. Dare, S. Meyers, B. Altieri, T. Gilmore, G. Robinson, M. Sanson, S. Babson. ROW 3: M. Treadway, D. Thomas, F. Pliske, B. Anderson, D. Coady, T. DeCrane, P.

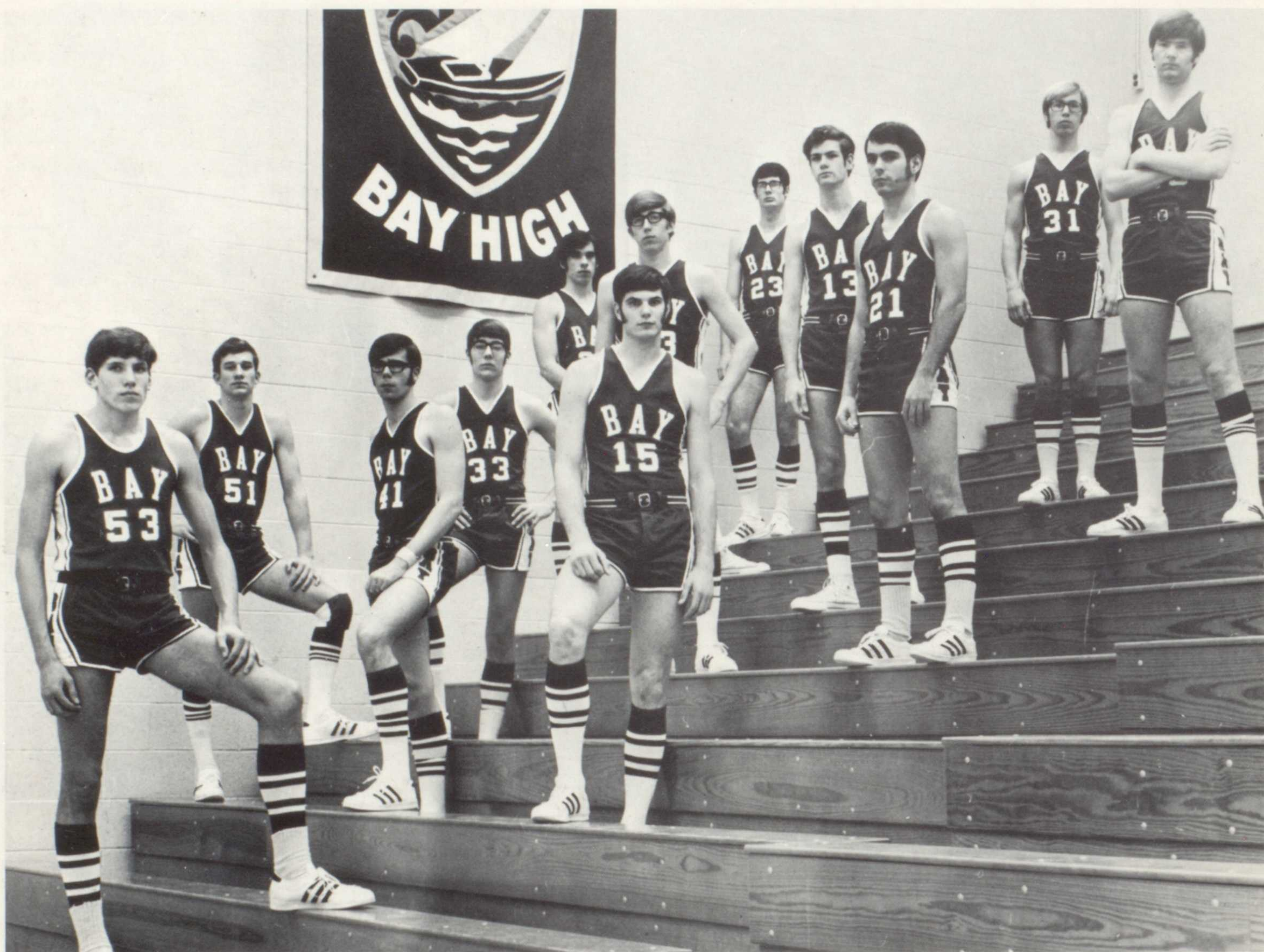
Akers, R. Foster. ROW 4: C. Durk, D. Russell, C. Ihms, D. Penniman, D. Van Waldick, D. Fenton, J. Hastings. MISSING: R. Scholl, J. Elliot.



Varsity Cross-Country began its season in guardedly optimistic fashion, realizing its potential under Coach Richard Scott, but aware of the tough opponents it faced.

The team warmed up in two pre-season races, beating North Ridgeville 16-46 and losing to John Marshall 21-34.

Opening conference competition at Westlake in double-duel meet, the harriers defeated both Westlake and Medina with Altieri and Stroney the top finishers for Bay. Next, the squad captured the varsity and JV divisions at Strongsville Invitational Meet. Meyers, Stroney, Altieri, and Gilmore took places 3,4,5,6 and Dare took 9th in field of 57 runners while Sanson and Fudge finished first and second in the JV division. In the next double-duel meet, Bay shut out Fairview with its five top runners finishing ahead of Fairview's, and squeaked by tough Rocky River. The Ashland Classic followed. This was a gigantic cross-country circus with 28 teams and 216 runners. Bay placed sixth with Altieri, Stroney, and Gilmore finishing 28th, 33rd, and 36th. Avon Lake and Olmsted Falls next fell. The last conference meet was at North Olmsted and the Rockets triumphed, leaving them undefeated in SWC duel meets for the first time in BHS C.C. history.



L. to R.: John Peters, Chip Lipaj, Bob Meidell, Bill Rowland, Doug Bugie, Jeff Ferchau, Tom Kearney, Mike Gorman, Brian Dare, Mick Beyersdorfer, Wayne Baran, Don Forney.

Bay	33-20	John Marshall
Bay	74-61	Lincoln West
Bay	58-59	Lorain Southview
Bay	68-36	Olmsted Falls
Bay	50-55	North Olmsted
Bay	81-59	Rocky River
Bay	52-50	Medina
Bay	73-44	Berea
Bay	59-52	Fairview
Bay	64-59	Westlake
Bay	69-58	Avon Lake
Bay	81-50	Olmsted Falls
Bay	67-61	North Olmsted
Bay	65-64	Rocky River
Bay	72-37	Elyria Catholic
Bay	62-56	Medina
Bay	53-39	Fairview
Bay	65-53	Westlake
Bay	58-65	Avon Lake

Below: Coach Rich Voiers discusses a call with the referee.



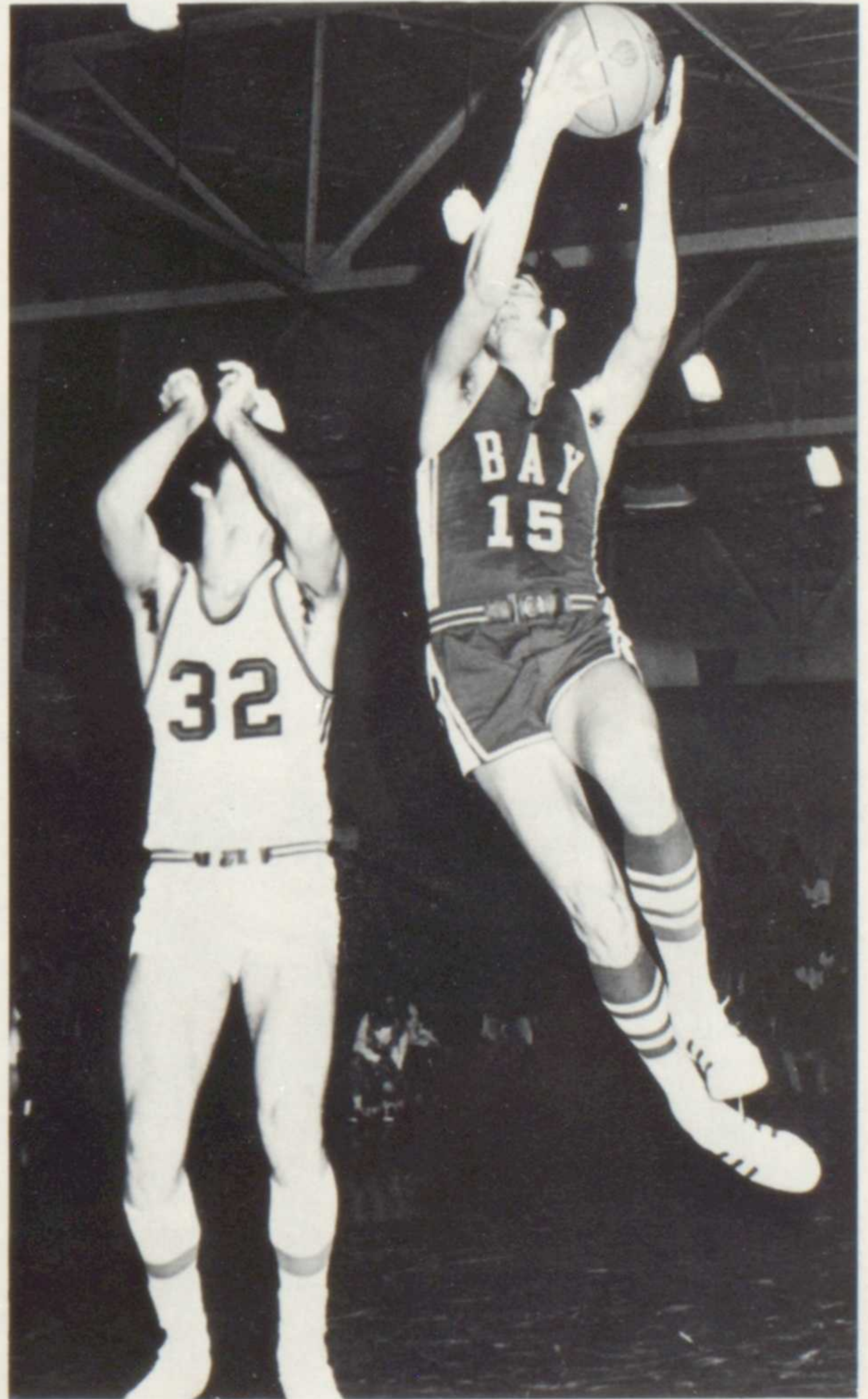
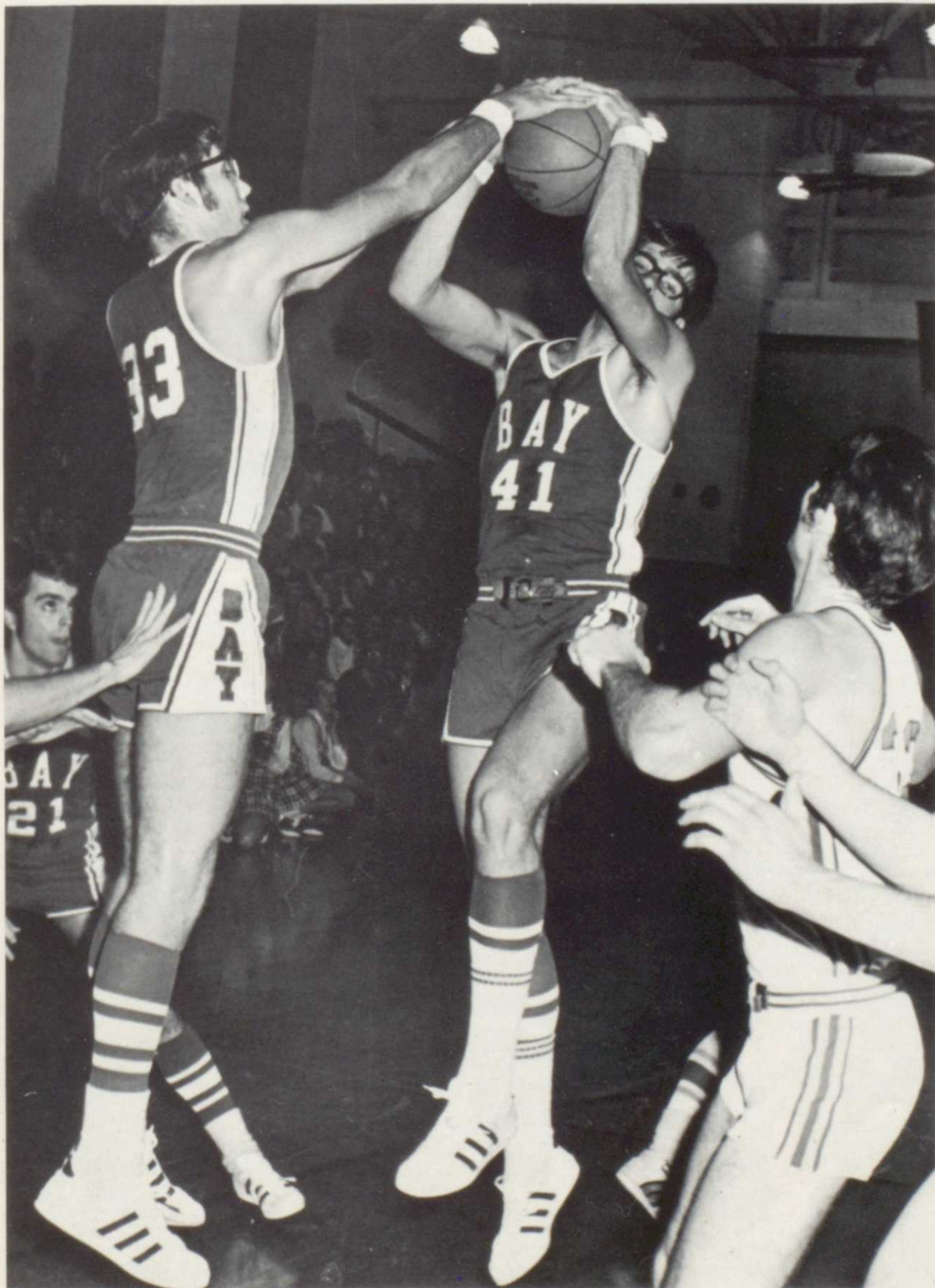
The Varsity Basketball Team began the season with a two-quarter preview Scrimmage against John Marshall, winning 33-20. Wayne Baran was the only Rocket in double figures, hitting 10 points.

In non-conference regular season action, Bay defeated Lincoln-West 74-61, but dropped a tough one to Lorain Southview 59-58. Bouncing back into conference play, the cagers trounced Olmsted Falls 68-36 but cold shooting still plagued the squad as they dropped an important contest to North Olmsted, 55-50.

From then on, however, the Rockets began to roll, starting with a come-from-behind thrashing of Rocky River 81-59. Undefeated Medina then fell 52-50 as a result of Mick Beyersdorfer's last-second field goal. Behind at the half, the cagers came back on the strength of 12 points apiece in the second half by Bob Meidell and Bill Rowland.

Berea proved no match for Bay as the Braves lost 73-44. The Rockets, led by Jeff Ferchau's 17 points, took a 59-52 win from Fairview. Westlake gave the cagers a scare the following night by throwing the game into overtime but a 64-59 victory was finally gained.

Closing out the first half of the season, the Rockets beat Avon Lake 69-58 with Brian Dare contributing 14 points.



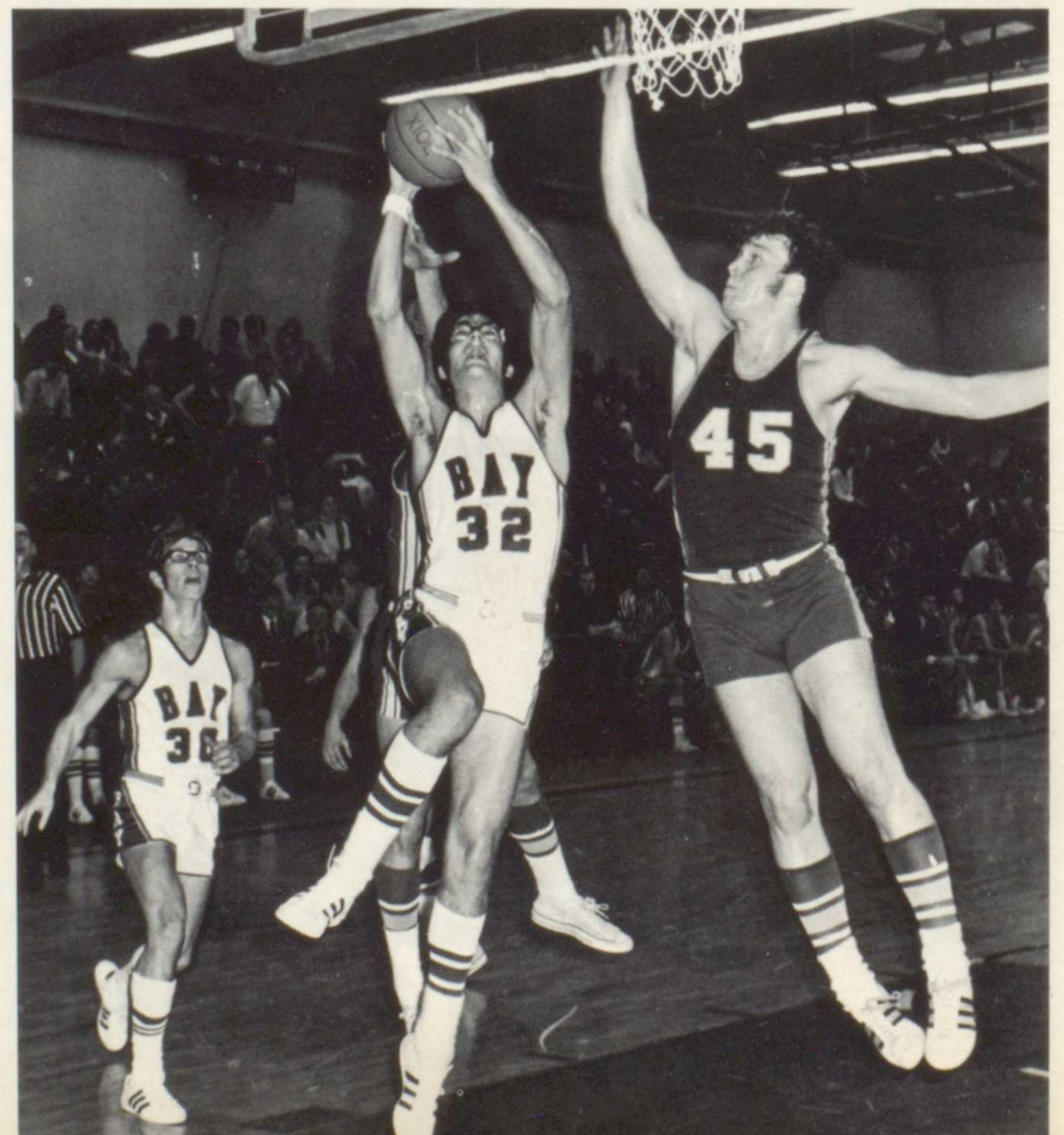
TOP: Wayne Baran prepares to cap a fast break as Mick Beyersdorfer follows the play. LEFT: While Bill Rowland grabs the ball, Co-Captain Bob Meidell hauls it down. ABOVE: Co-Captain Jeff Ferchau drops in a lay-up.

The second half of the season began with an 81-50 rout of Olmsted Falls. The Bulldogs couldn't cope with the balanced offensive attack as 11 players scored, Ferchau leading with 19. Revenge was gained on North Olmsted the following night 67-61 as Baran, Ferchau, and Meidell led the scorers. It appeared in the final quarter that the Eagles might have pulled another upset, coming within 3, but the Rockets maintained control. Since Medina lost that same weekend, Bay took over first place.

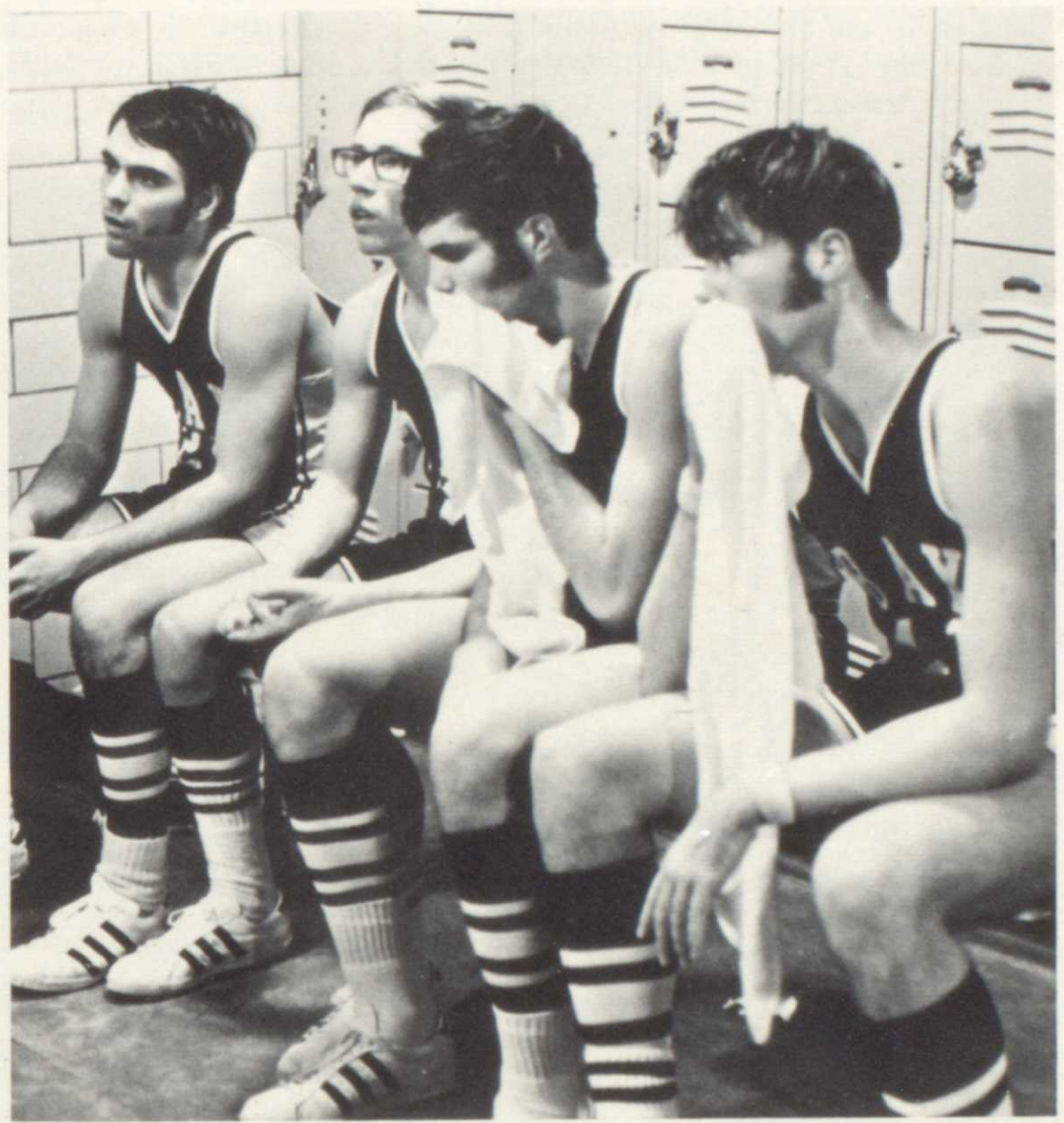
They almost lost it again against Rocky River, trailing the entire game, but Ferchau's basket with 10 seconds remaining insured a 65-64 victory. Elyria Catholic visited the Rockets for a

non-conference battle, but fell far short losing 72-37. Medina then attempted to regain a part of first place in the SWC, but the 26 points by Meidell were too much to handle as the Bees fell 62-56. Fairview tried a stall offense in an effort to rattle the cagers and succeeded in staying close the first half, but Bay pulled away behind the shooting of Baran and Ferchau and won 53-39. Against Westlake, Bay clinched the SWC crown, 65-53.

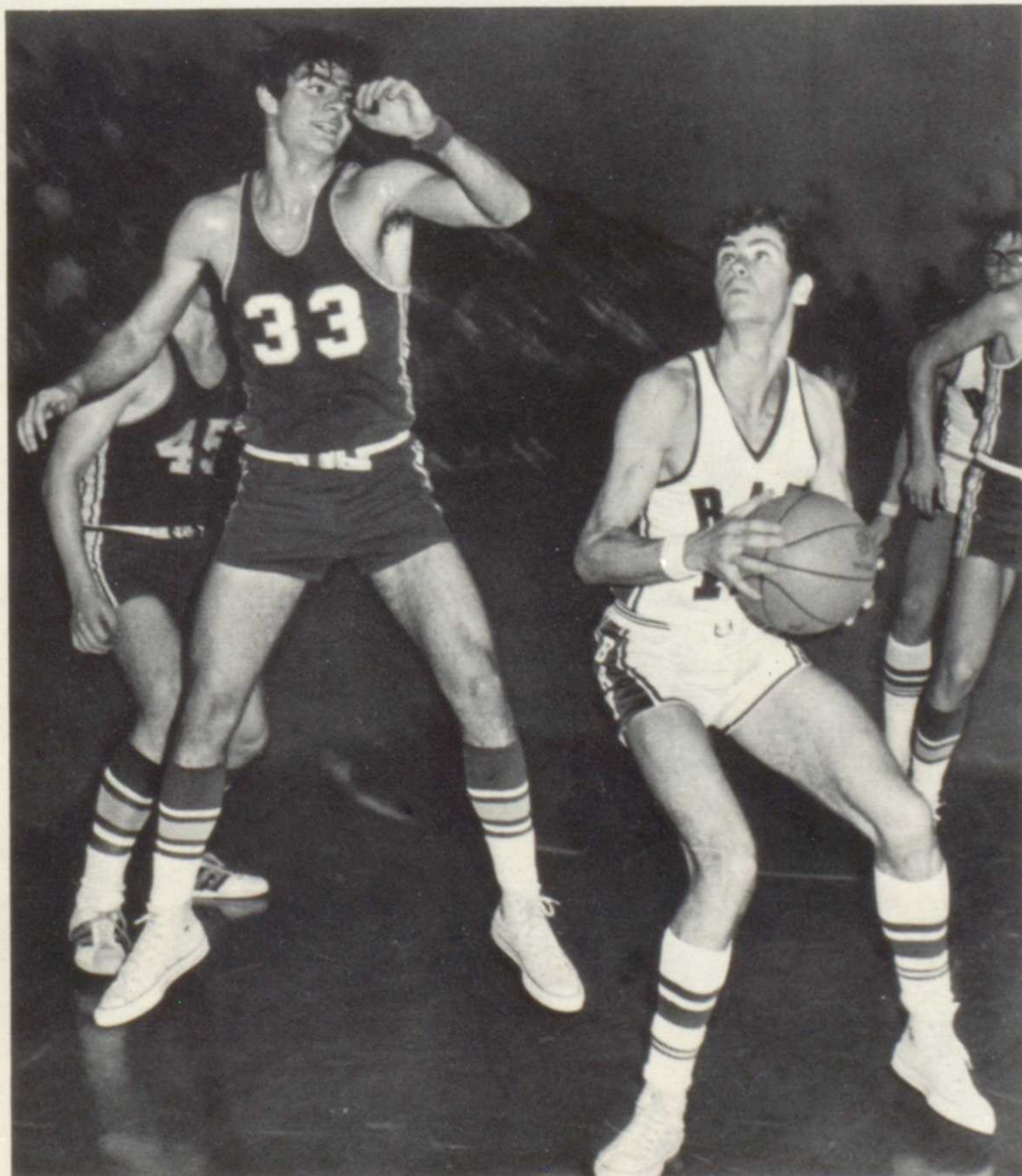
The Rockets finished the season by losing to Avon Lake 65-58 and despite compiling a 15-3 record, ended on a discouraging note.



ABOVE: Jeff Ferchau holds a rebound and prepares to start the fast back. UPPER RIGHT: Assistant Basketball Coach Ron Rush supervises afternoon practice. RIGHT: Eluding one defender, Bill Rowland puts up a contested bank shot.

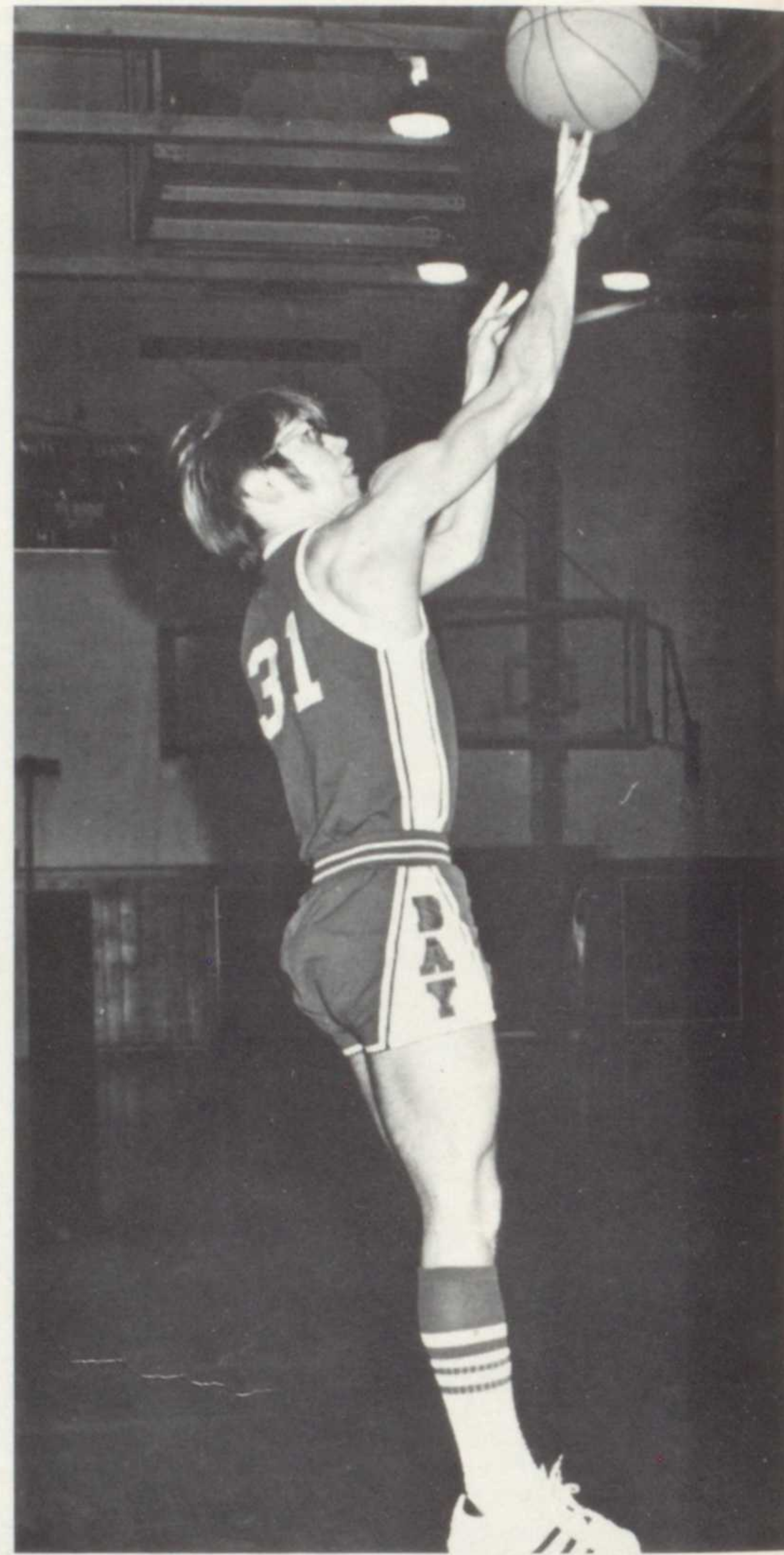


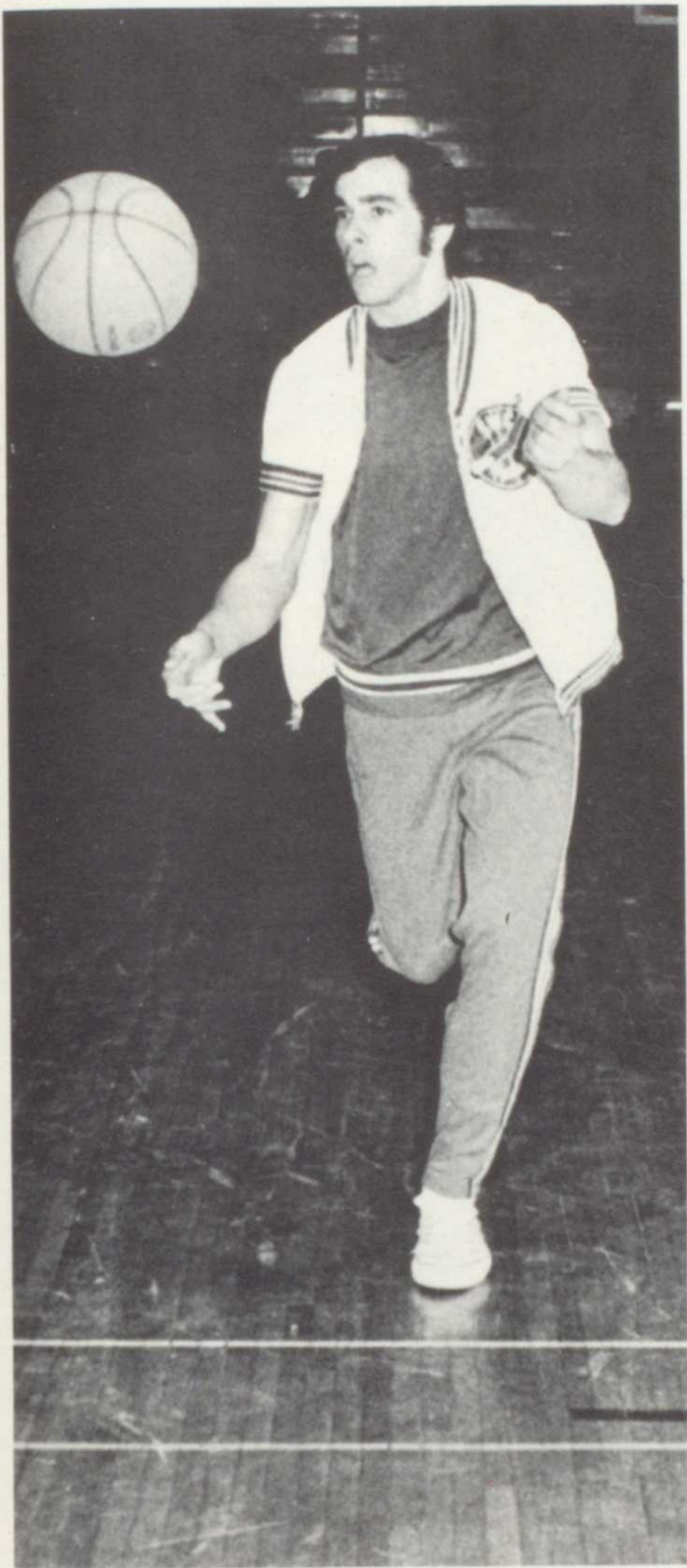
ABOVE: Four of the starting five receive instructions at half-time of the River game. LEFT: Mick Beyersdorfer puts up an uncontested jump shot. LOWER LEFT: Looking for two points, Senior Brian Dare fakes the Fairview defensive man off his feet. LOWER RIGHT: Crouching in mid-air, Bill Rowland positions himself for the lay-up against Fairview.



BELOW: Mike Gorman and Don Forney practice for the Medina game. RIGHT: Wayne Baran pops a jump shot. LOWER LEFT: Managers Dave Hilton and Bert Clay watch a

close game. LOWER RIGHT: As Chip Lipaj attempts a tip-in, Bob Meidell and Tom Kearney fight for position.





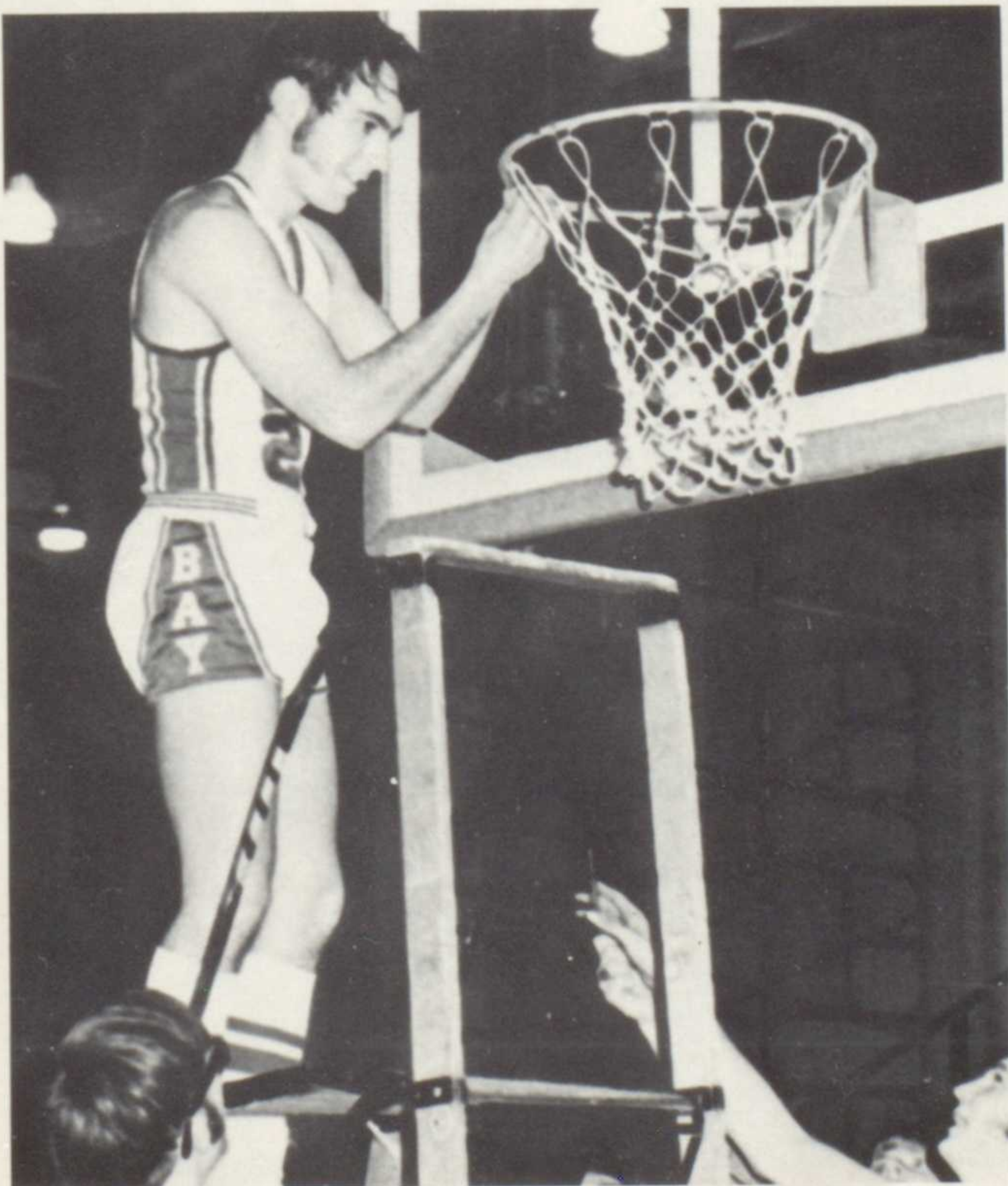
The cagers ended the season by advancing further in the tournaments than any Southwestern Conference team in history. The first step was a 67-42 victory over Rocky River. Wayne Baran and Mickey Beyersdorfer paced the winners with 19 and 14 points. Bay won the Admiral King sectional title by surviving a hard-fought North Olmsted contest, 61-58. The Rockets trailed the entire but came out ahead on the strength of Jeff Ferchau's 20 points. John Peters also helped out with several key defensive plays.

The first game of the district tournament was a near-disaster, but clutch foul shooting by Brian Dare preserved a 76-70

double-overtime victory over Avon Lake. Bay took the district crown with a 78-72 conquest of hot-shooting Lorain.

In regional play at Canton, the first ever for any Bay team, luck ran out as the cagers fell one point short of Euclid, 61-60. Down by as many as 15 points the first half, Bay staged a gutty comeback in the second half, led by Mickey Beyersdorfer, Bob Meidell, and Wayne Baran.

LEFT: Doug Bugie flips a pass in the warm-up drills. BELOW: The varsity basketball team poses after winning the district crown. LOWER LEFT: After winning the sectional championship Mickey Beyersdorfer cuts down the net. LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Ferchau drives for a lay-up.



Bay 29-18 John Marshall	Bay 47-40 Avon Lake
Bay 58-41 Lincoln-West	Bay 58-36 Olmsted Falls
Bay 58-60 Lorain Southview	Bay 34-53 North Olmsted
Bay 69-29 Olmsted Falls	Bay 46-38 Rocky River
Bay 42-48 North Olmsted	Bay 69-46 Elyria Catholic
Bay 68-48 Rocky River	Bay 56-48 Medina
Bay 61-66 Medina	Bay 60-53 Fairview
Bay 52-45 Berea	Bay 48-49 Westlake
Bay 67-47 Fairview	Bay 57-46 Avon Lake
Bay 58-53 Westlake	

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a 13-5 record and a third place finish behind North Olmsted and Medina. The only conference losses came at the hands of those two teams and to Westlake. The J.V.'s also dropped a heartbreaker to Lorain Southview by 2 points.

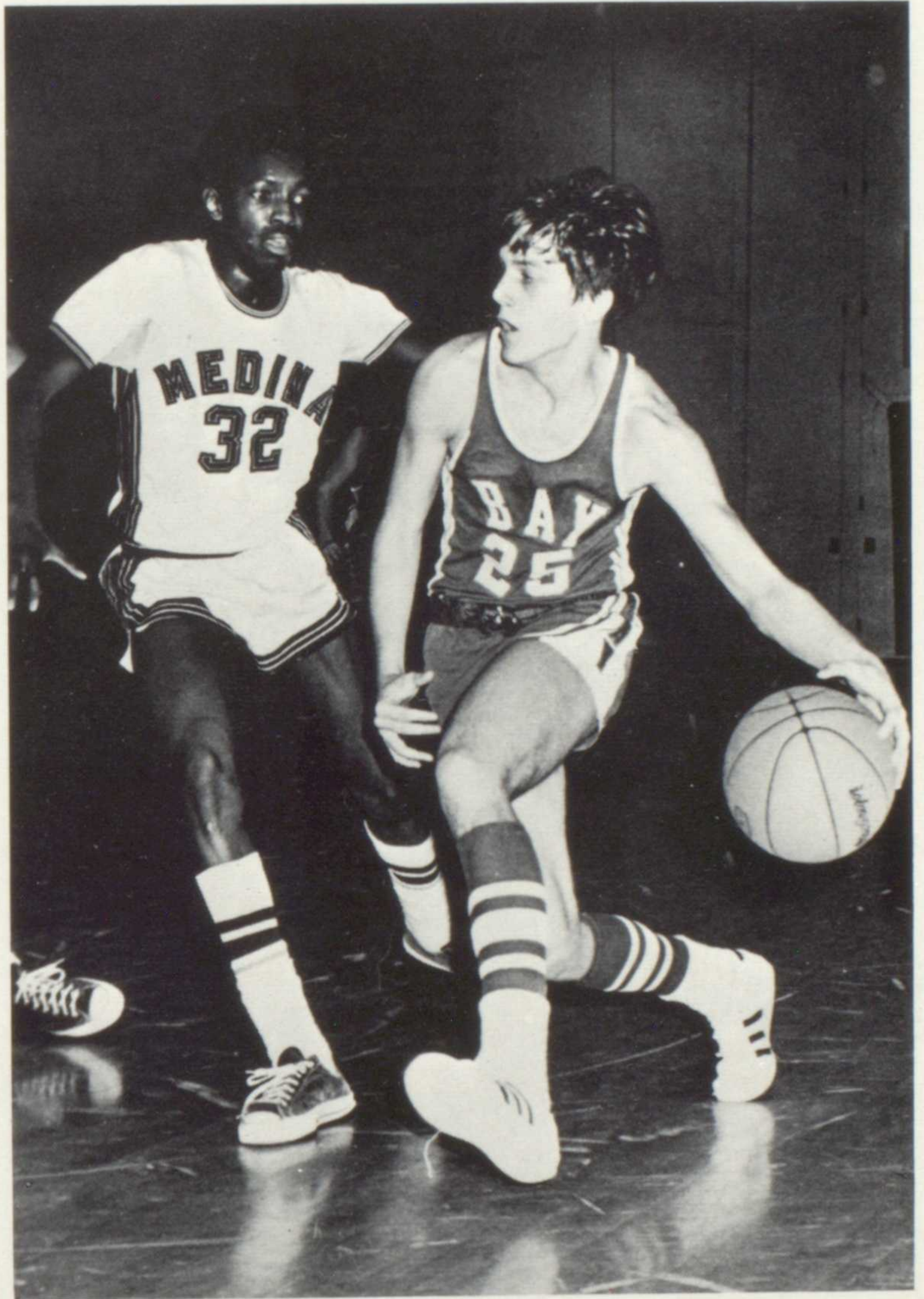
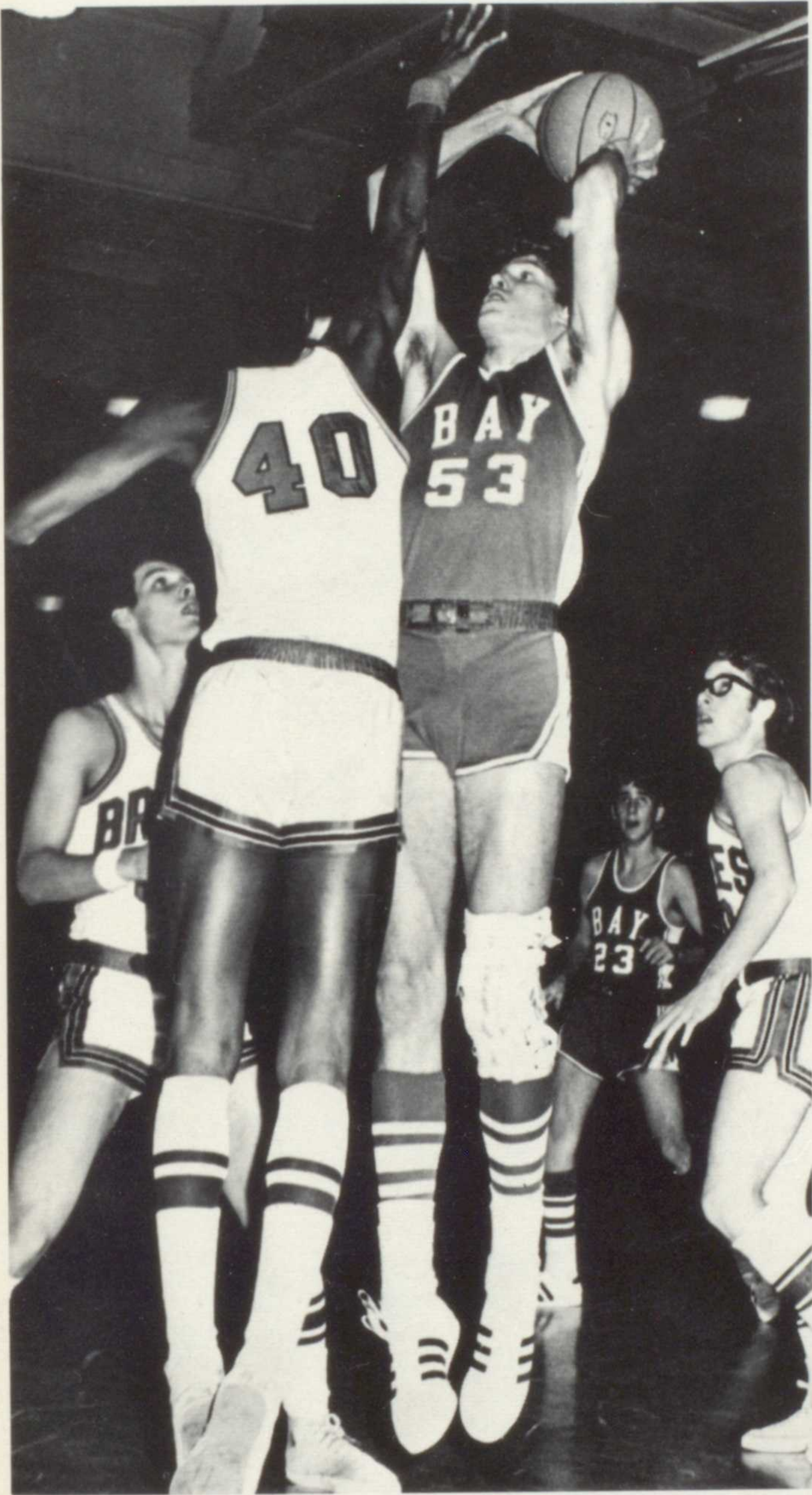
Then, after the initial loss to North Olmsted and a 66-61 loss to Medina, the cagers racked up 6 straight victories. Terry Thorton, Brad Dare, Jamie Hasselo, Bob Simmons, and John Ugan were instrumental in building the winning streak. After dropping a hard-fought contest to North Olmsted, Bay took four more victories. The Rockets downed Rocky River 46-38. Dare's 17 points and Mike Mingo's 10 points insured Bay's 69-46 win over Elyria Catholic. Bay beat Medina, avenging the previous defeat and Fairview was once again the victim of the J.V. attack, but Westlake gained revenge, 49-48, in the final seconds. The season ended with a 57-46 victory over Avon Lake.



ABOVE: John Peters fights for the ball in the Medina vs. Bay game.

FRONT ROW; J. St. George, T. Thorton, W. Meidell, M. Mingo, J. Hasselo, R. Simmons, J. Ugan. ROW 2: D. Bonin, J. Pfeiffer, B. Dare, J. Peters, R. Sloan, C. Scarlett, W. Bryan.



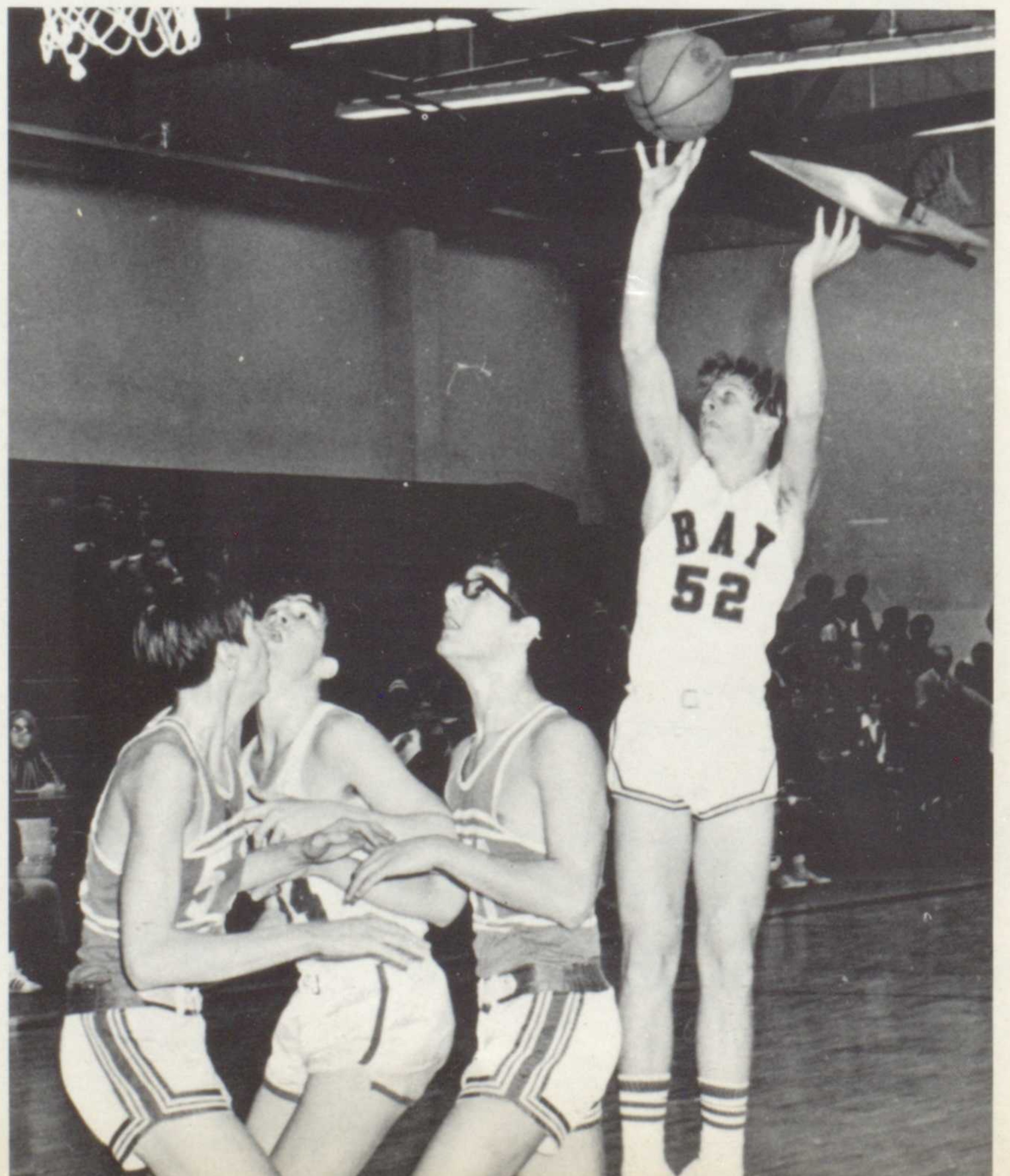
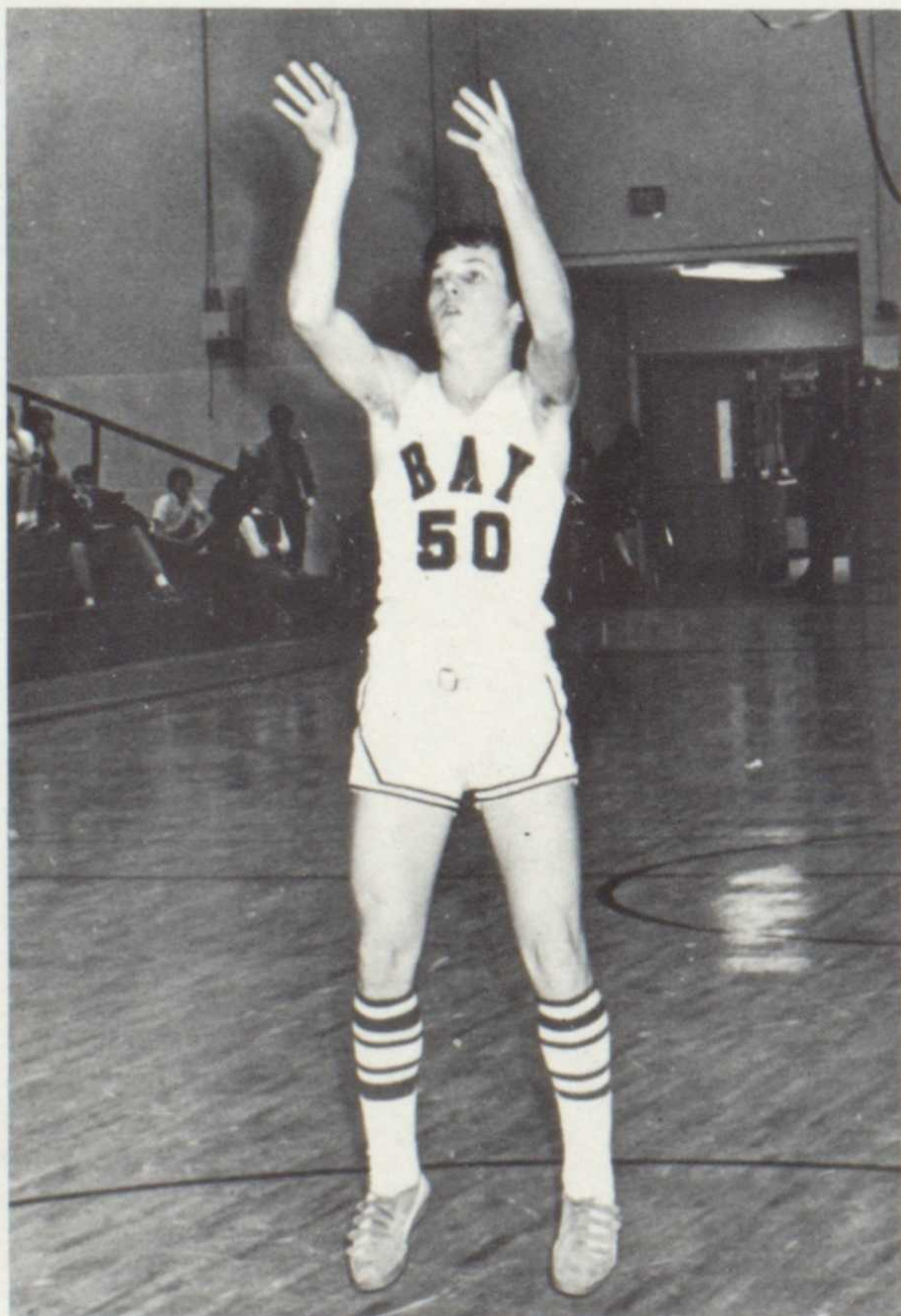


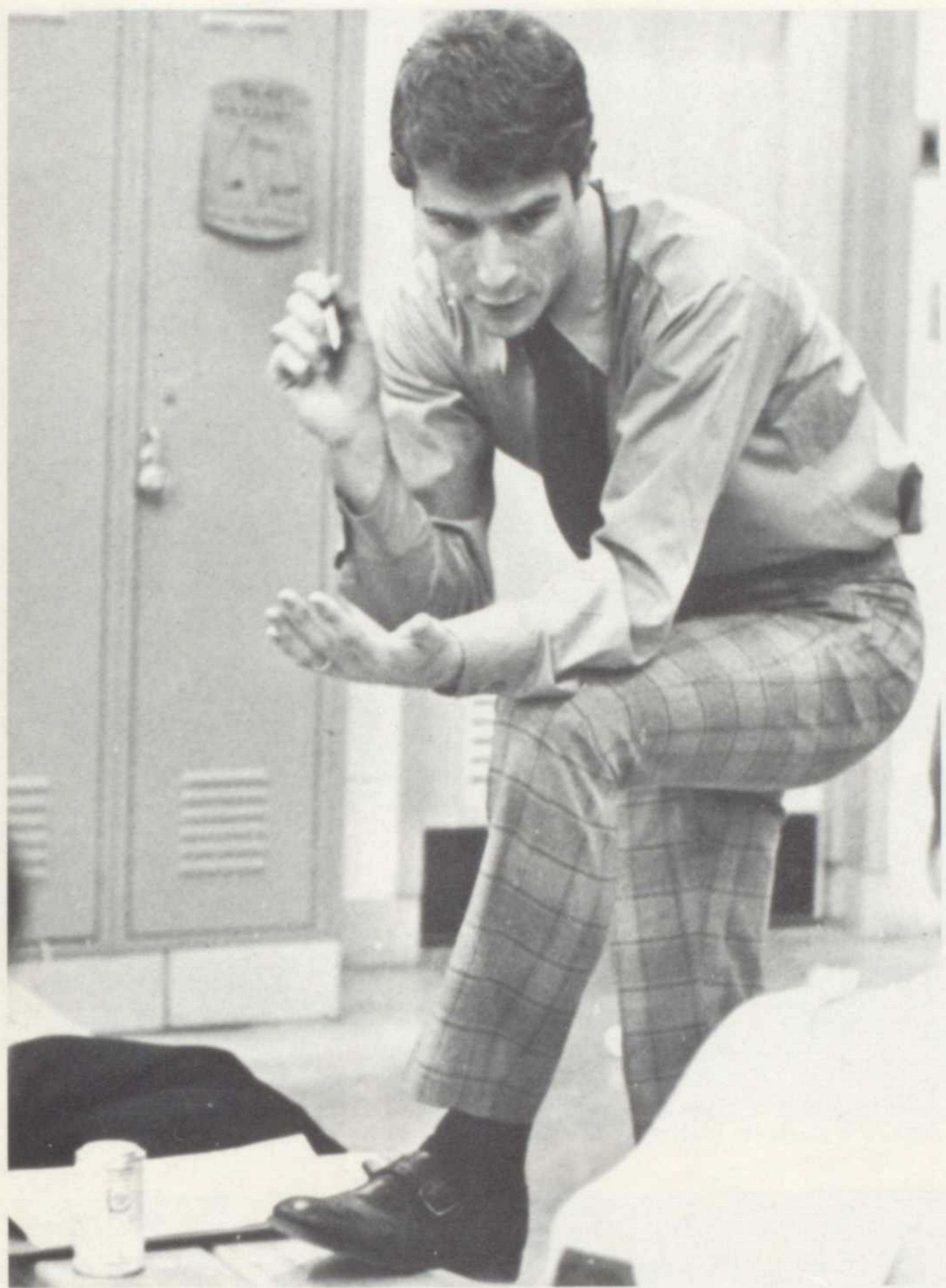
LEFT: John Peters extends to get a shot over the outstretched hand of a Berea Brave. ABOVE: Utilizing ball control, Dave Bonin maneuvers against Medina. LOWER LEFT: Bonin, Pfeiffer, and Thorton protect the boards while Peters foils a shooting attempt. LOWER RIGHT: Coach Richard Scott illustrates half-time instructions on the blackboard of the teamroom.





ABOVE: Working the baseline on his Demon opponent, Mike Benson dives for a lay-up. RIGHT: John Noell hauls down a rebound as Frank Holcombe and two Medina Bees watch the action. LOWER LEFT: Executing fine form, Steve Brant follows through on a foul-line jump shot. LOWER RIGHT: Bill Leitch tosses up a shot from the key as Bill Caimi muscles in for the rebound.





Bay 33-34	Olmsted Falls	Bay 55-28	Olmsted Falls
Bay 27-46	North Olmsted	Bay 68-36	Parkside
Bay 49-37	Avon Lake	Bay 38-41	Rocky River
Bay 38-50	Rocky River	Bay 38-50	Medina
Bay 46-40	Fairview	Bay 47-57	Fairview
Bay 43-53	Medina	Bay 45-43	Lee Burneson
Bay 32-46	North Olmsted	Bay 48-37	Avon Lake

The Freshman Basketball Team compiled a 6-8 record this year against tough Southwestern Conference competition. If this year was any indication, league play should be quite spirited in the coming years.

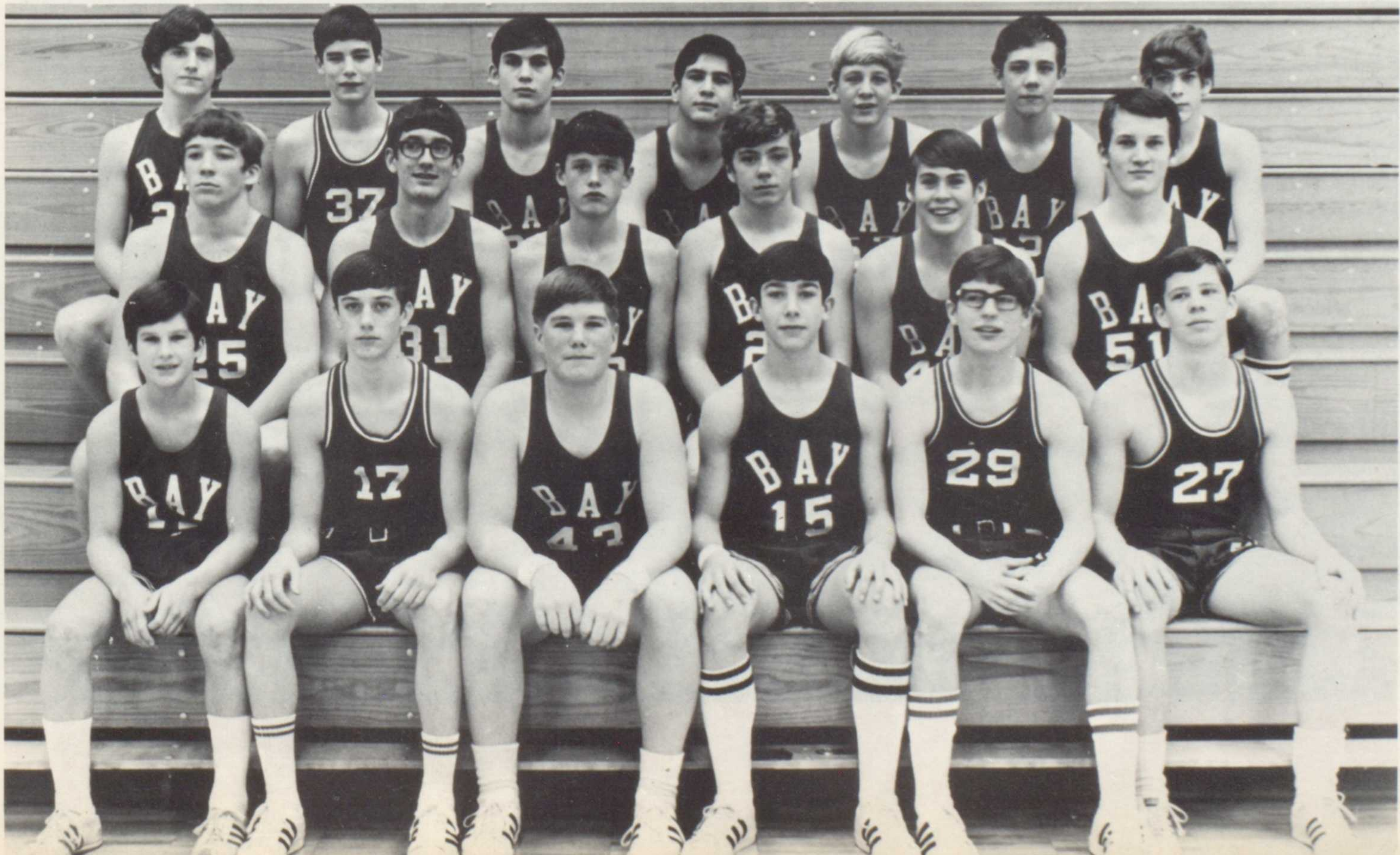
Bay opened the season at Olmsted Falls and came away the losers 34-33. The Frosh dropped number two to North Olmsted but a balanced attack beat Avon Lake 49-37. Bill Caimi dropped in 15 against Rocky River but to no avail as the Pirates won 50-38. Next, Dave Davies paved the way to a 46-40 conquest of Fairview with 17 points. The frosh next lost the first of two games to Medina, fell once again to North Olmsted, but crushed Olmsted Falls 55-28 in a contest in which all players saw action. Scoring records fell as the cagers whipped Westlake 68-36. Tom Wallace broke the individual mark with 28 points.

Hard-fought losses to Rocky River, Medina, Fairview, a narrow 45-43 victory over Westlake and a 48-37 victory over Avon Lake closed out the season.

ABOVE: During the half-time of the North Olmsted game Coach Keberle plans his strategy for the second half.

FRONT ROW: G. Miller, M. Berrson, W. Peate, J. Jones, G. Gannon, D. Thomas. ROW 2: J. Smith, J. Masters, T. Wallace, D. Davies, F.

Holcombe, S. Brant. ROW 3: S. Taylor, H. Mansfield, J. Noell, W. Caimi, W. Leitch, J. Heldt, T. Beath.



The Varsity Wrestling Squad looked good in pre-season practices, but really promised fine things to come in defeating Coach Michael Hansinger's alma mater John Marshall, 24-23. Marshall was this year's West Senate champion, but two decisions by Doug Vaughan and Chris Juda, and pressure pins by Rand Mako and Mark Totten in the final four matches defeated the Lawyers.

Moving into conference competition, the Rockets beat Medina 39-12 on the strength of early pins by Jeff Kubach, Captain Todd Gilmore, Jeff Schoeneman, and Tom Stuckart. Bay next squeaked by Avon Lake 23-22, the only pin being by Scott Dennis.

The matmen overcame a slow start at Fairview by winning the final nine matches and a 32-9 win. Totten was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet. Previous to this match, the grapplers spent part of their Christmas holiday at the North Ridgeville Tournament and finished seventh of 16 teams. Schoeneman shut out all opponents and pinned in the final match.

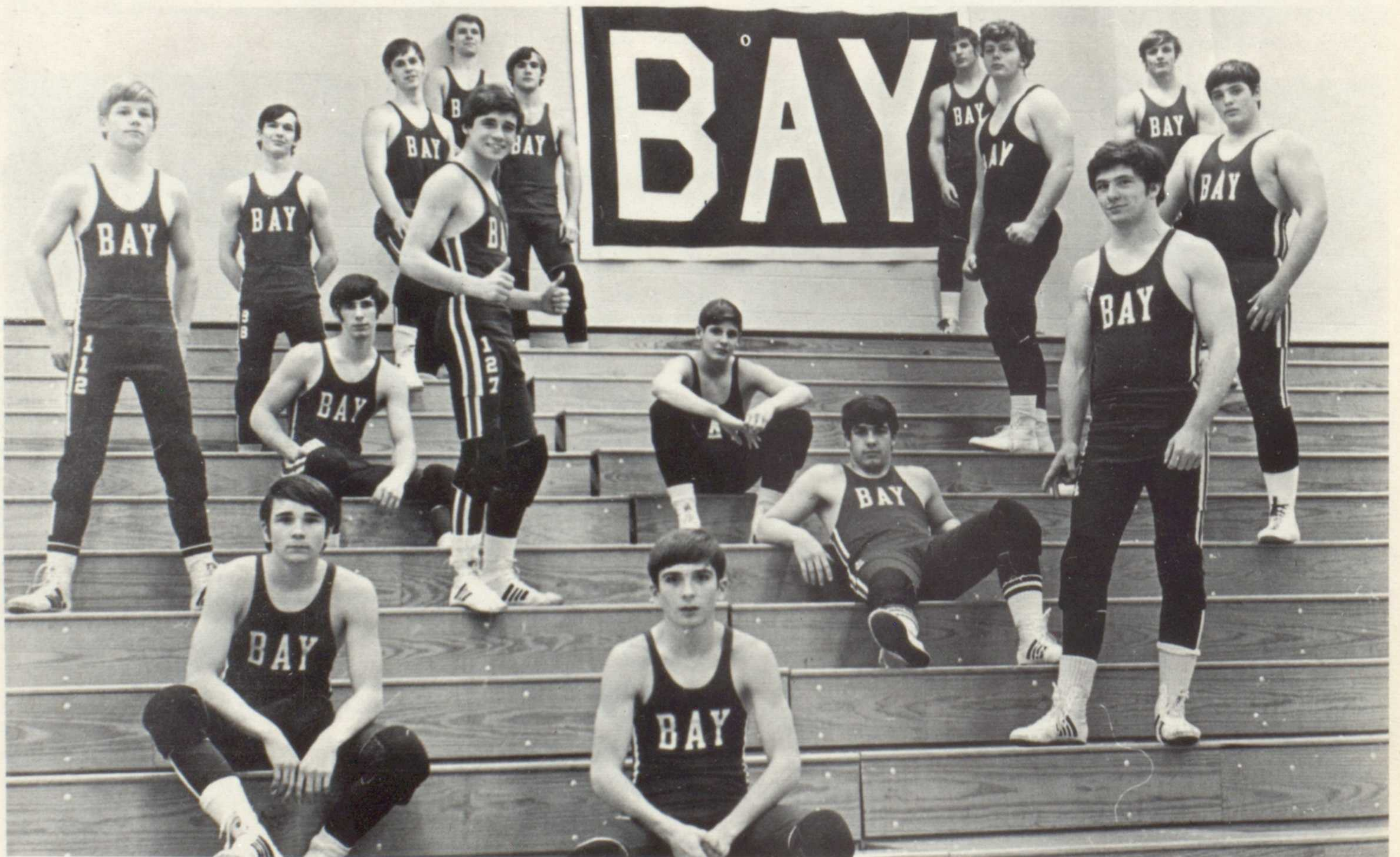
Bay 24-23	John Marshall	Bay 30-14	Westlake
Bay 39-12	Medina	Bay 29-22	North Olmsted
Bay 23-22	Avon Lake	Bay 27-17	Rocky River
Bay 32-9	Fairview	Bay 48-3	Olmsted Falls



ABOVE: Coach Hansinger offers Rick Tygret advice at the sideline.

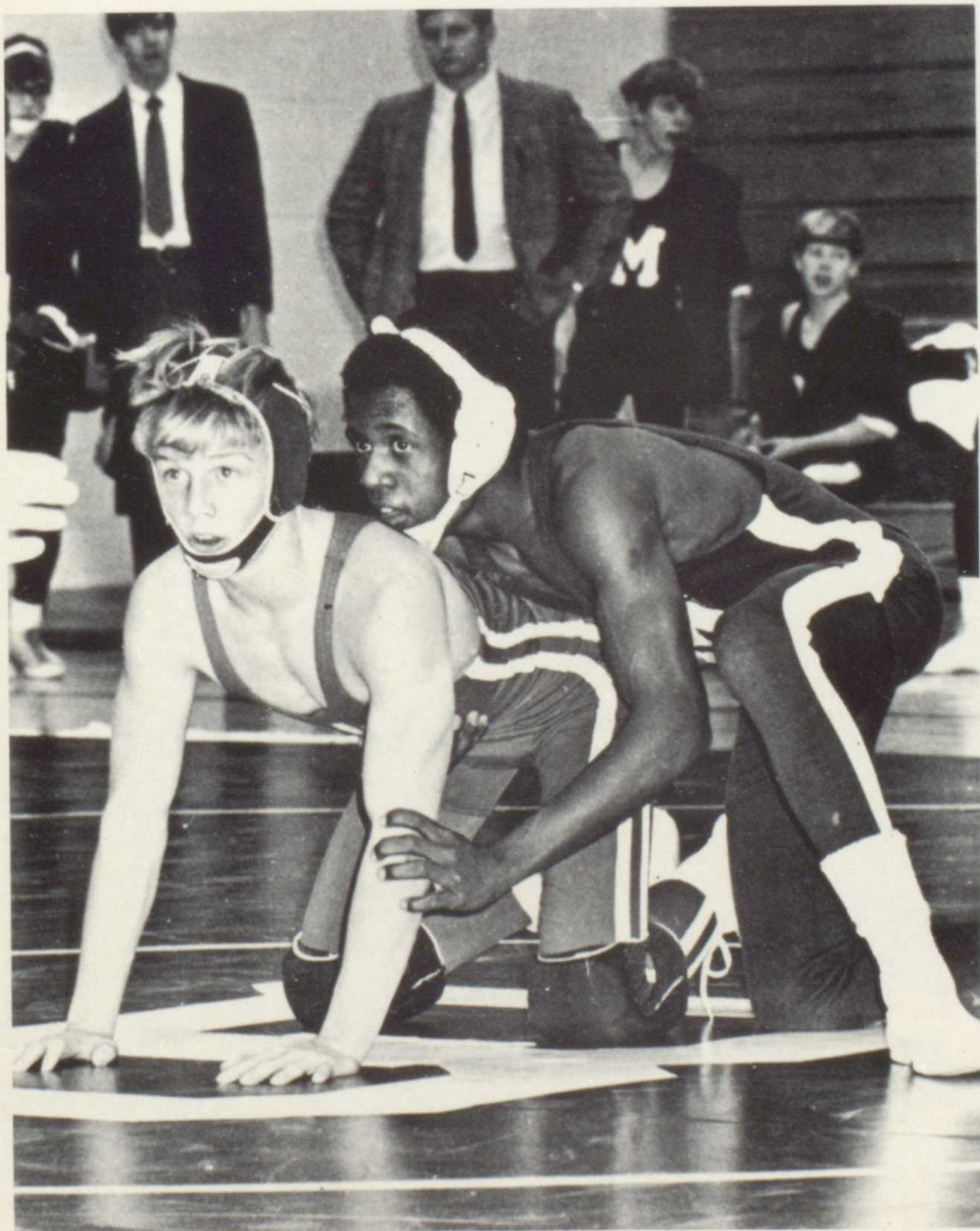
SITTING: (L. to R.) Don McCullough, Tom Stuckart, Todd Gilmore, Bob Gibbs, Marty Haneline. STANDING: (L. to R.) Rick Tygret, Jeff Kubach, Bill

Barker, Thom Shepard, Jeff Schoeneman, Kurt Kuenzel, Chris Juda, Tim Tarr, Doug Vaughan, Scott Dennis, Mark Totten.





LEFT: Todd Gilmore, captain of the wrestling team, tries to prevent an escape. LOWER LEFT: Muscles tensed, Junior Rick Tygret and his Medina counterpart await the referee's whistle and the start of the round. LOWER RIGHT: Light-heavyweight Rand Mako comes out of the referee's position with a cross-face.





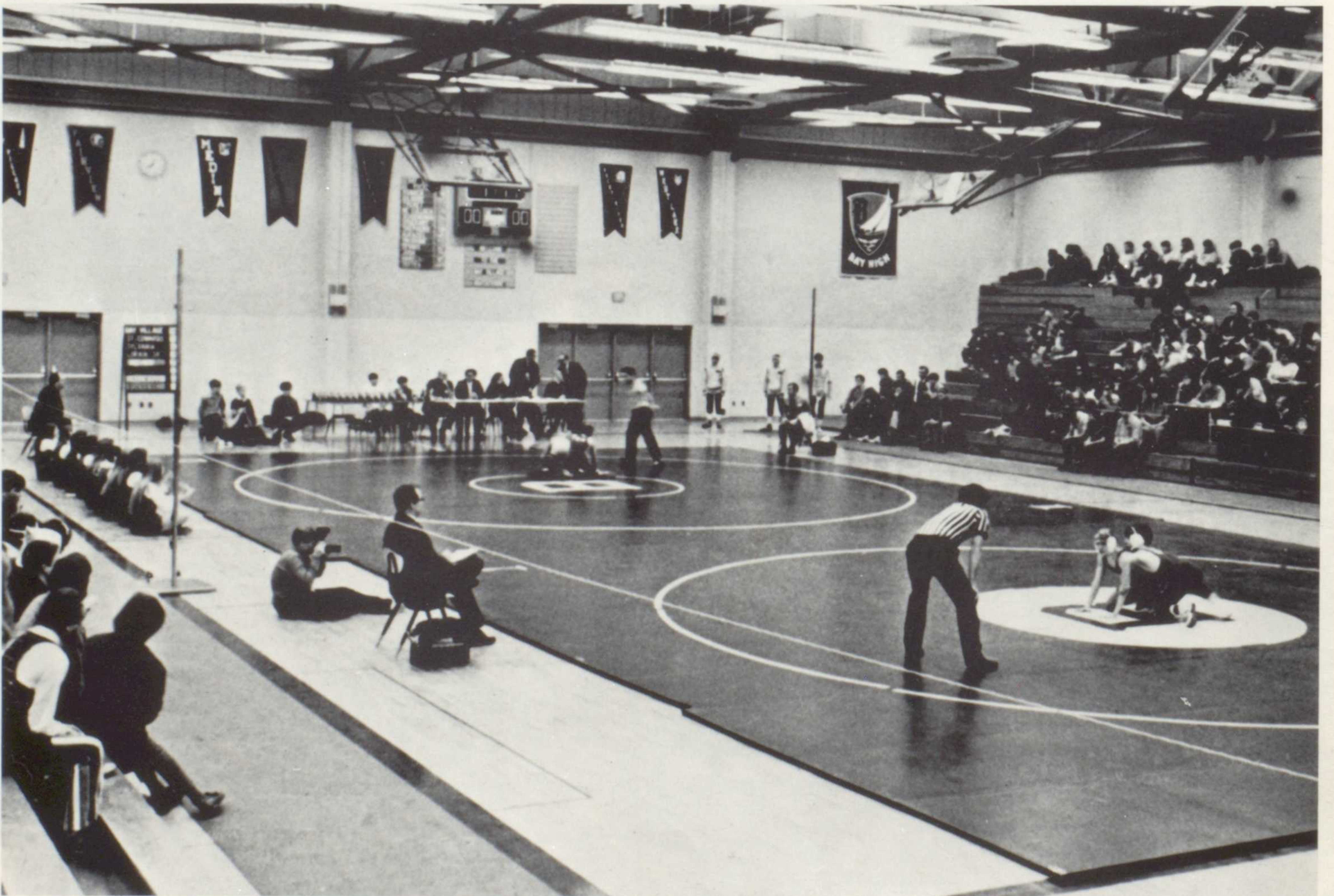
The second half of the season began with the eight-team Bay Invitational won for the first time by the Rockets as they rolled up 108 points, 18 ahead of second-place St. Edwards. Eleven Bay grapplers wrestled in the finals with Jeff Kubach, Todd Gilmore, Jeff Schoeneman, and Scott Dennis finishing first; Tom Stuckart, Doug Vaughan, Chris Juda, Marty Haneline, and Mark Totten getting second; Kurt Kuenzel grabbing third place; and Rick Tygret winning a fourth. Dennis won the outstanding wrestler trophy and Totten was awarded for the most pins in the least amount of time.

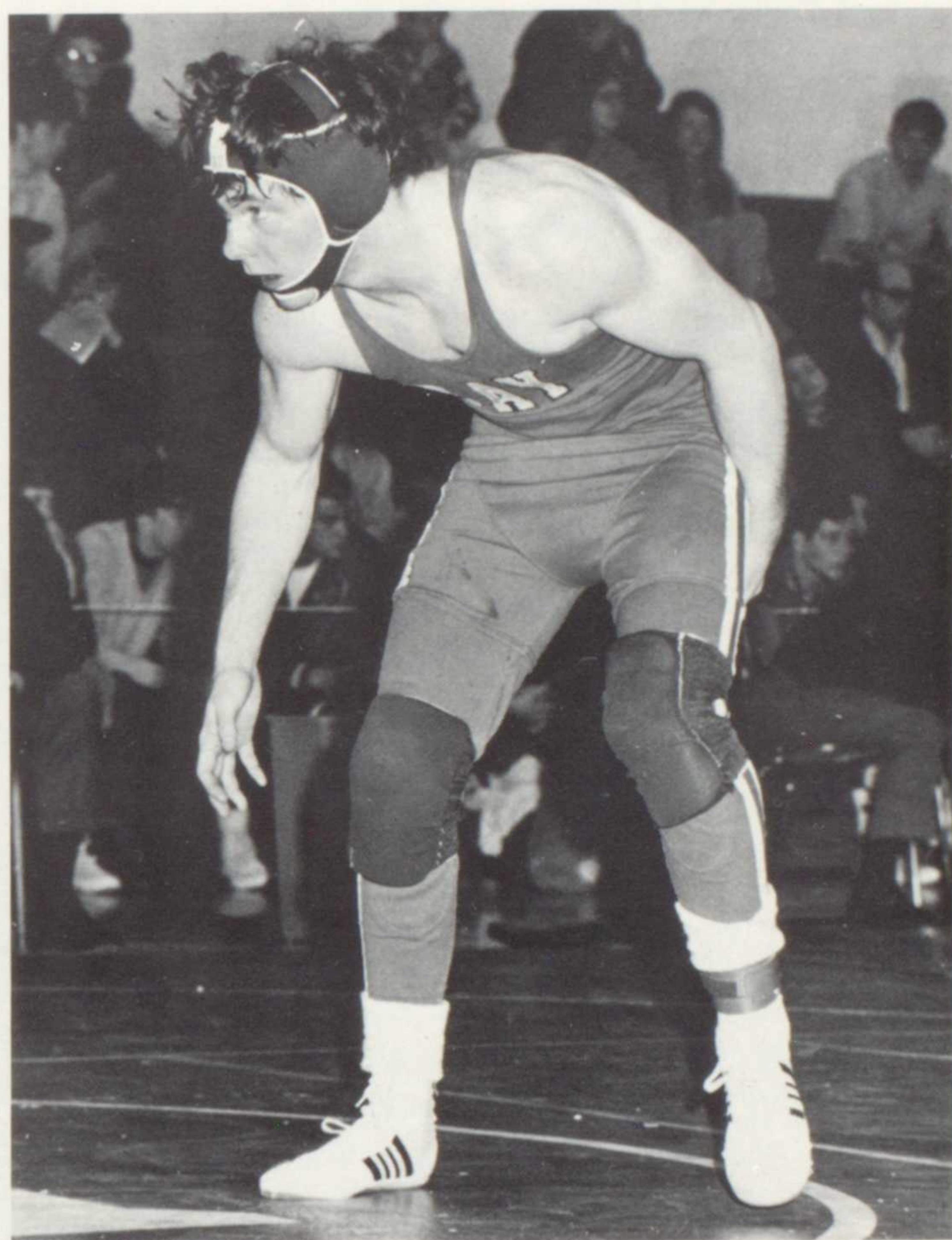
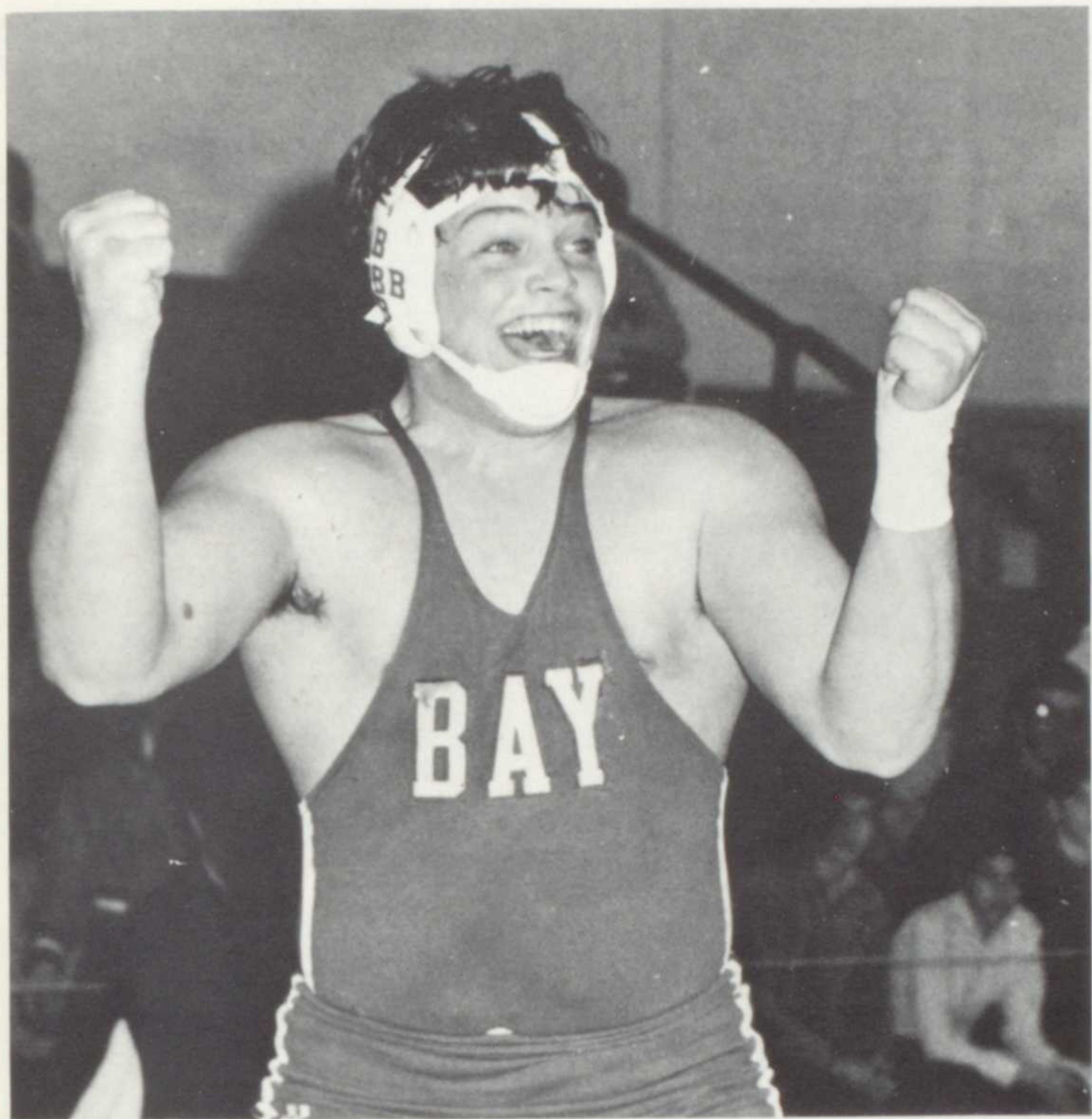
Continuing conference action, Bay remained on top by defeating Westlake 30-14 and gained a city ranking of 12. Schoeneman remained undefeated in his class and Bill Barker's pin in the 185-pound match clinched the victory.

North Olmsted fell to the Rockets 29-22 and then Rocky River fell 27-17 to give the grapplers the conference championship. Captain Gilmore wrestled a fine match against a tough opponent and Juda and Haneline won by key victories.

The matmen then capped their first undefeated season ever by crushing Olmsted Falls, 48-3.

LEFT: With his opponent under complete control, Scott Dennis appears ready to hurl him to the mat. BELOW: This wide angle photo depicts afternoon action at the Bay Invitational.





ABOVE: Heavyweight Mark Totten jubilates after a hard-earned pin. RIGHT: Circling for a take-down, Senior Doug Vaughan attempts a rapid victory. LOWER LEFT: Disappointed opponents watch Kurt Kuenzel dominate a match at the Bay Invitational. LOWER RIGHT: Manager Chuck Charvat checks progress of Bay's wrestlers.

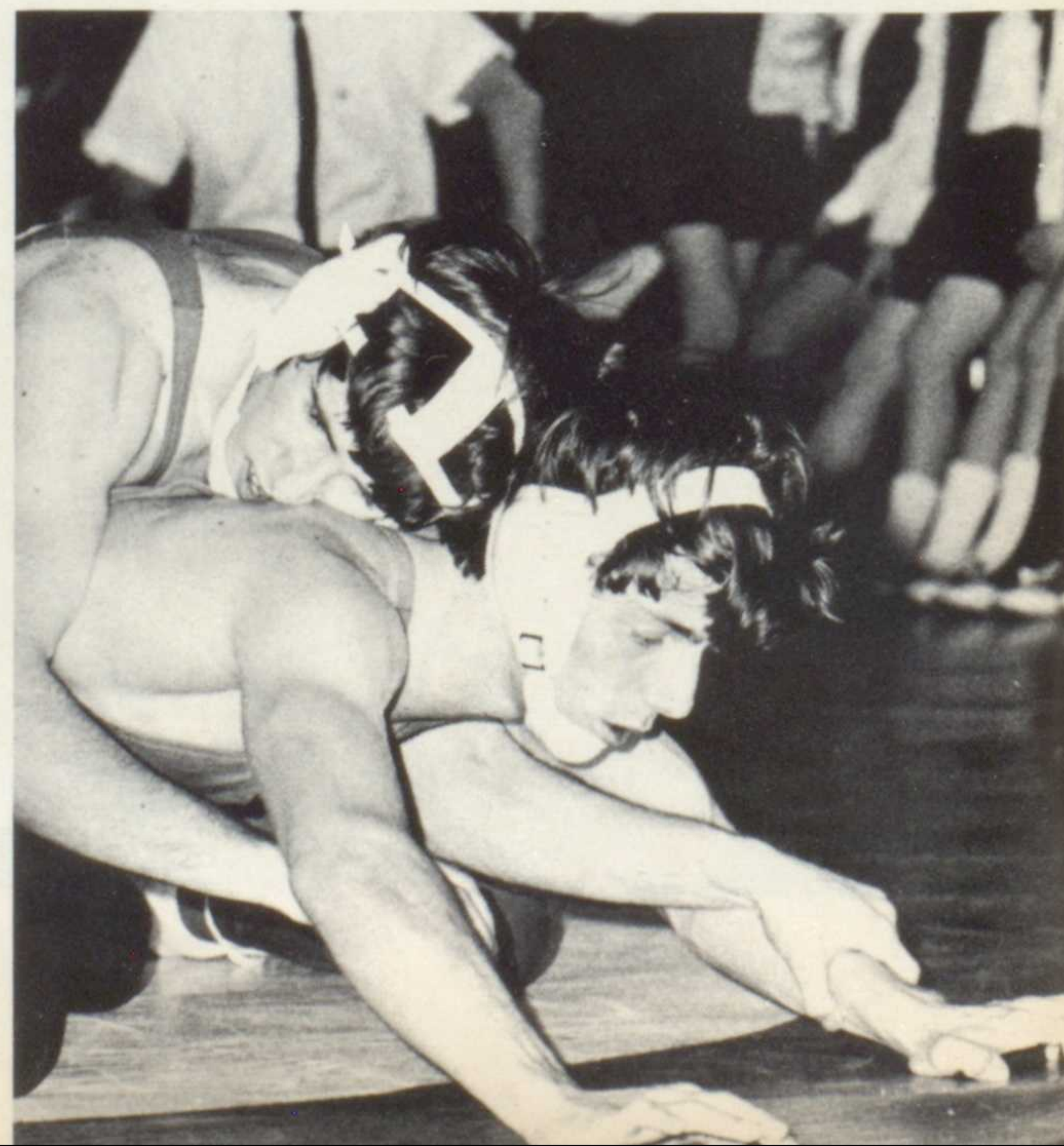
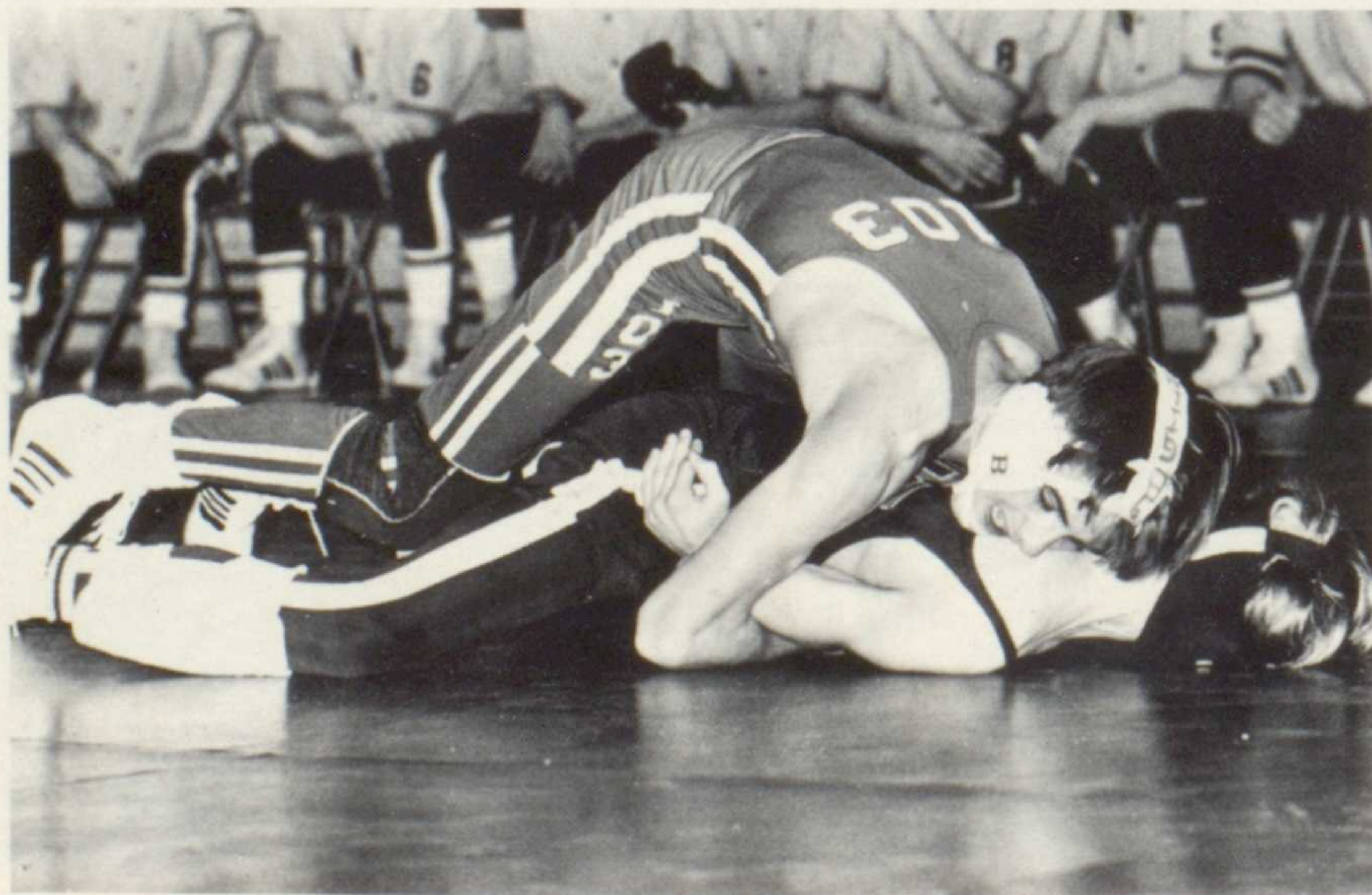
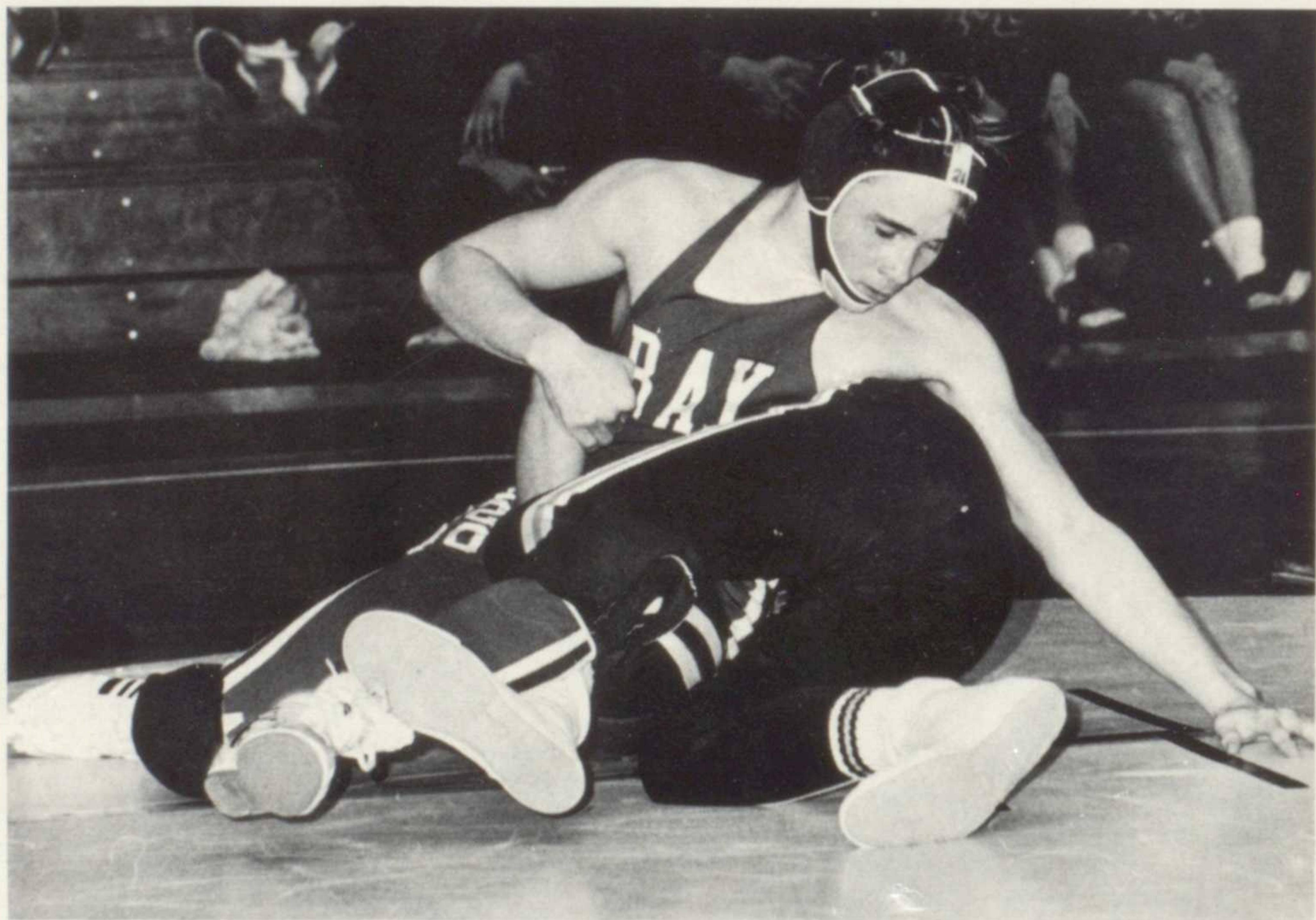
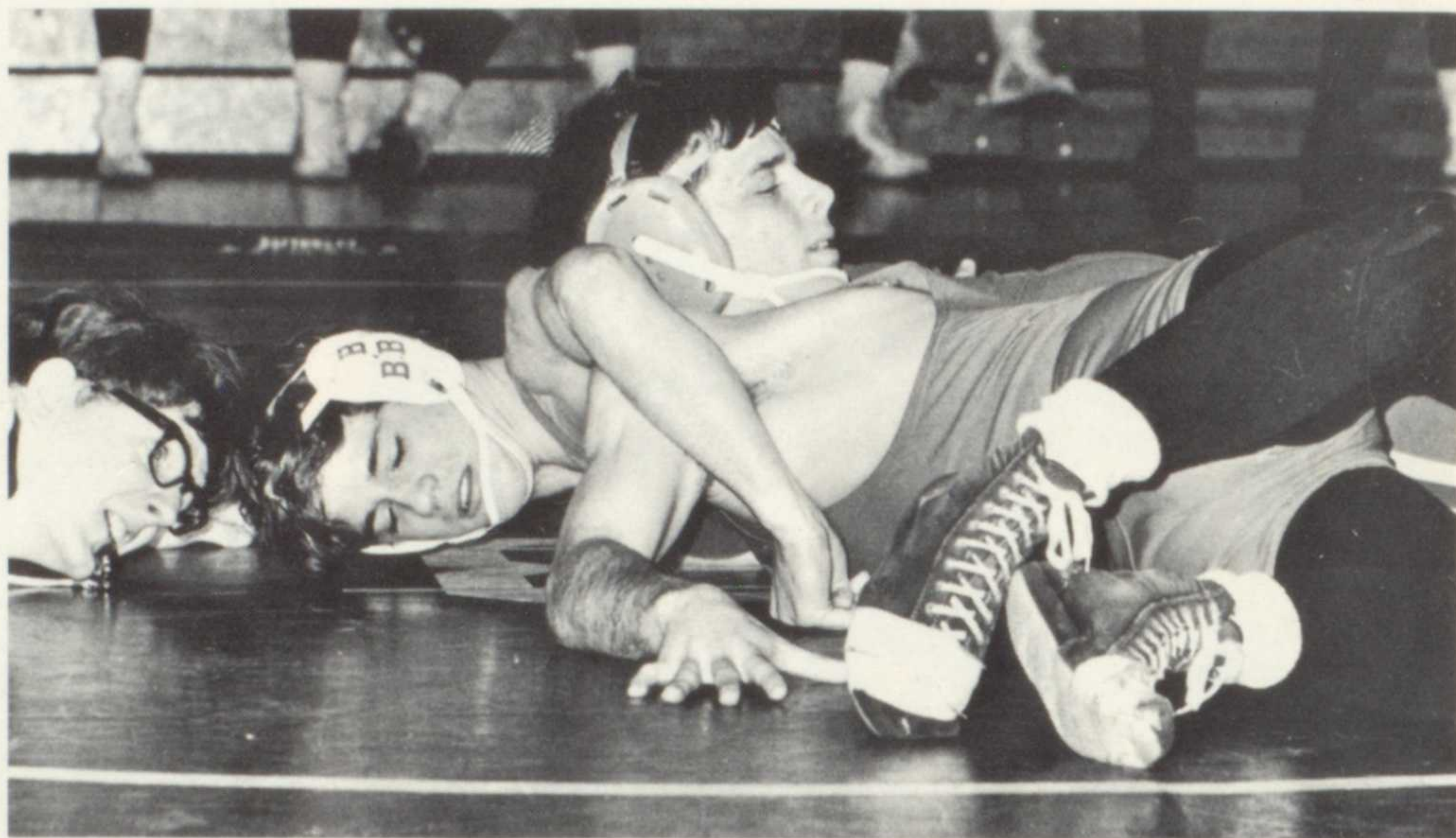


The Rocket varsity matmen concluded the season by participating in the Southwestern Conference Tournament to determine the league's individual champions and then moving on to the state wrestling tournament. In the conference meet, three Bay grapplers took first-place trophies. Todd Gilmore won on the strength of a 9-0 decision in the finals, Jeff Schoeneman pinned his Westlake opponent, and Marty Haneline took the 185-pound title. Bay's heavyweight, Mark Totten, lost a 9-2 decision in the final match and took second place. Doug Vaughan, Scott Dennis, and Chris Juda all came away with third place finishes.

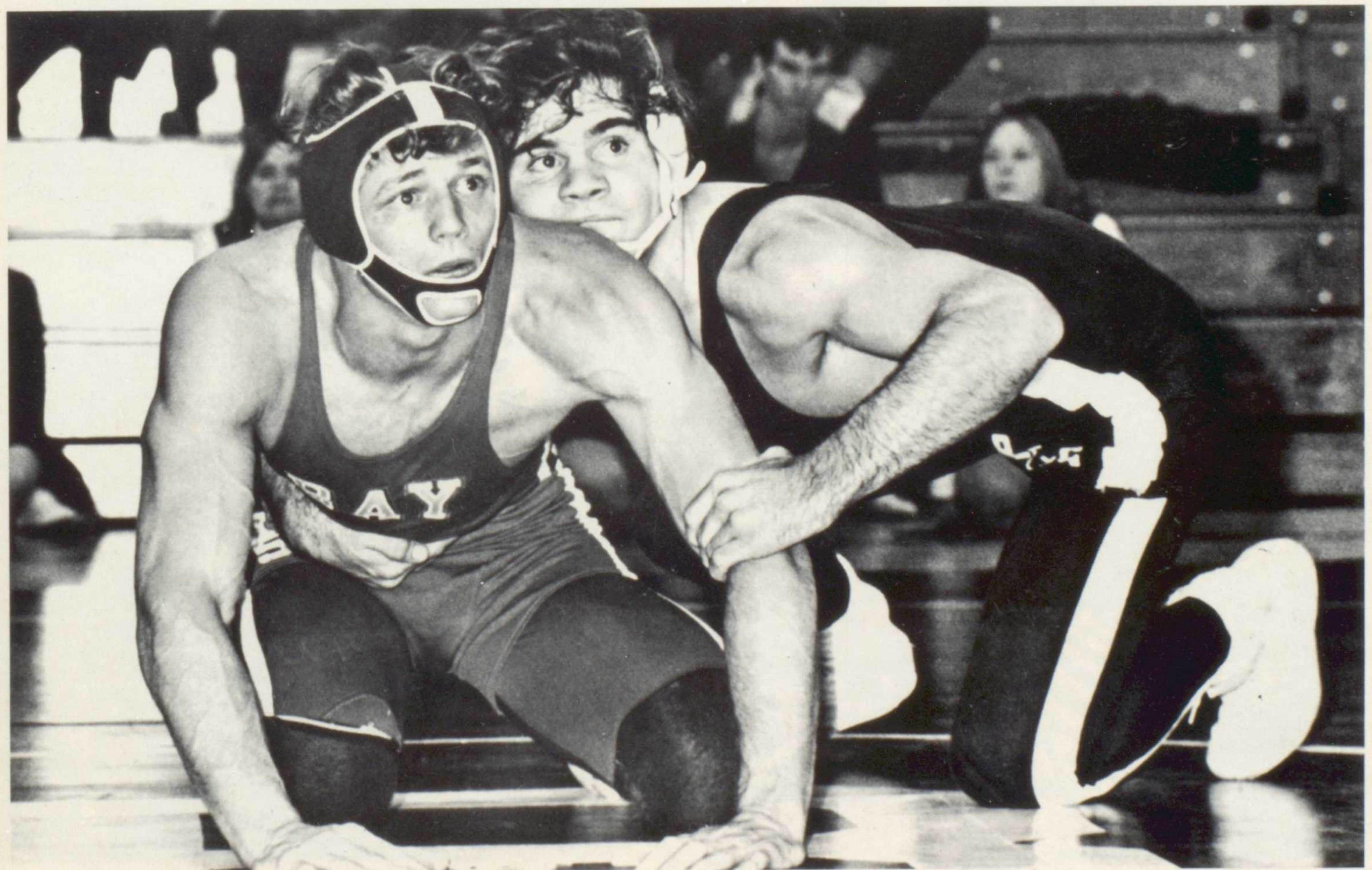
The State Tournament began at the sectional level held at North Olmsted. In order to qualify for the district meet, a wrestler had to finish fourth or above in his weight class. Three Rockets—Gilmore, Schoeneman, and Vaughan—won every match but the final one. Each took second place. Scott Dennis advanced to the district with a fourth-place finish.

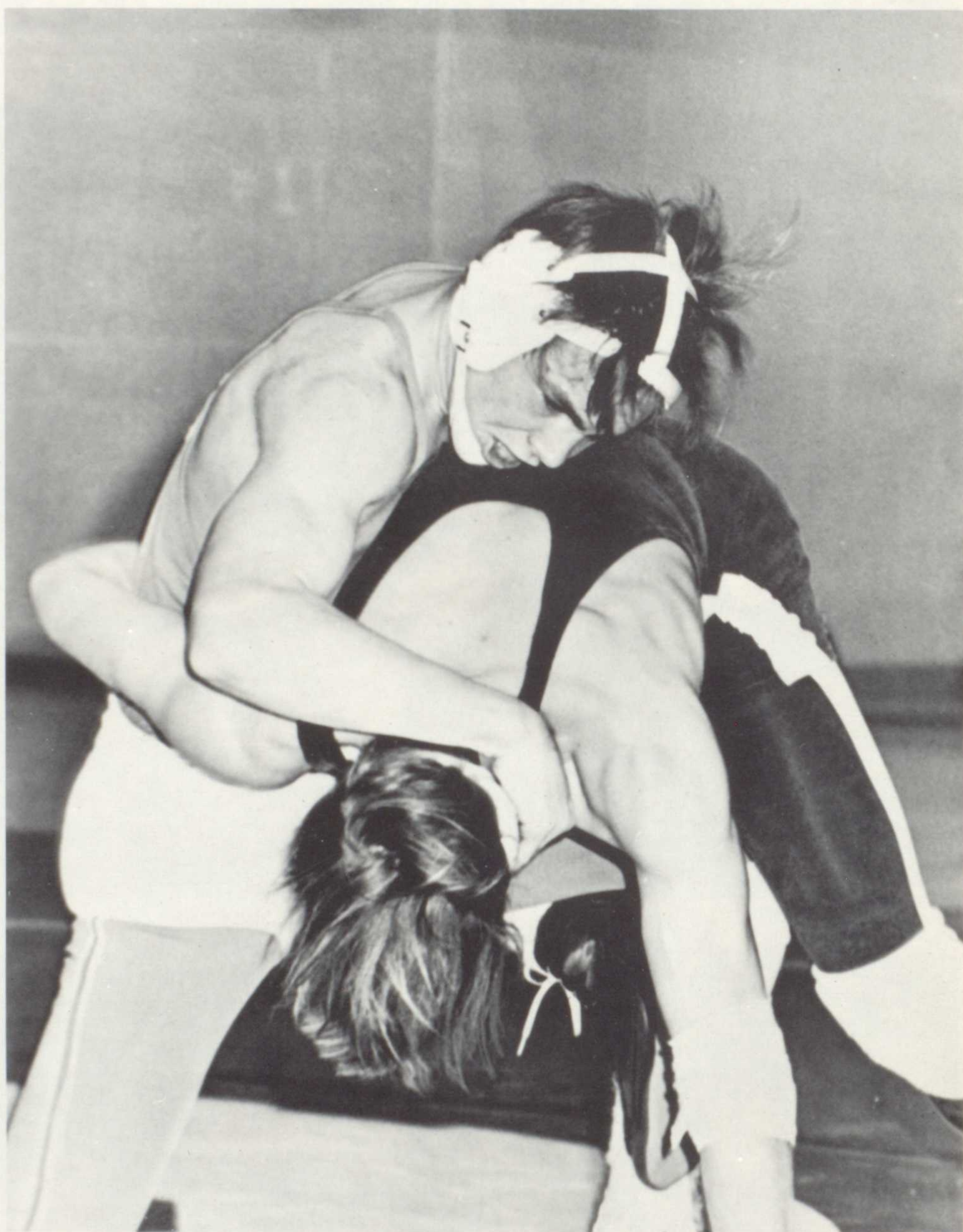
Unfortunately, none of the four survived the extremely tough district competition, which perennial state champion Maple Heights dominated. Schoeneman and Dennis lost their bouts to two Heights wrestlers, Pat Milkovich, last year's state champ, and Bruce Bora. Gilmore lost an 11-7 decision in the first round and Vaughan lost 3-1 in overtime to end the tournament season for Bay.

UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Schoeneman closes in for a pin in the SWC Meet. RIGHT: Attempting an escape is sophomore Don McCullough. LOWER RIGHT: Working from the referee's position, Tom Stuckart controls his opponent. LOWER LEFT: In the 103-pound match, Todd Gilmore advances toward the SWC individual championship by gaining riding time.



BELOW: The referee strains for a better view as Jeff Kubach bears down for a pin in a 98-pound bout.
BOTTOM: Senior Scott Dennis, in the down position, waits attentively for the start of competition, as does his opponent.





ABOVE: Jack Albert contemplates his move. RIGHT: Jack Zajaros exerts force on his opponent. LOWER LEFT: Nearing a pin is John Baran. LOWER RIGHT: Frank MacMillan awaits the beginning of his match. OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach Don Chadwick shouts encouragement to his J.V. wrestlers.





FRONT ROW: B. Milner, J. Johnson, P. Kennedy, F. MacMillan, J. Loufman, W. Pawson. ROW 2: W. Richards, R. Foster, D. DiBenedetto,

J. Faile, D. Larcey, J. Pressler, M. Johnson. ROW 3: J. Zajaros, G. Gross, B. Charvat, K. Cavanaugh, J. Albert, J. Baran, D. Gertz, A. Seiple.



Coach Don Chadwick guided the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team to a 4-3 season this year. John Marshall opened their season with a 33-23 victory over Bay. Leading 23-13 after nine individual matches, the Rockets had to forfeit the last four and accept the setback.

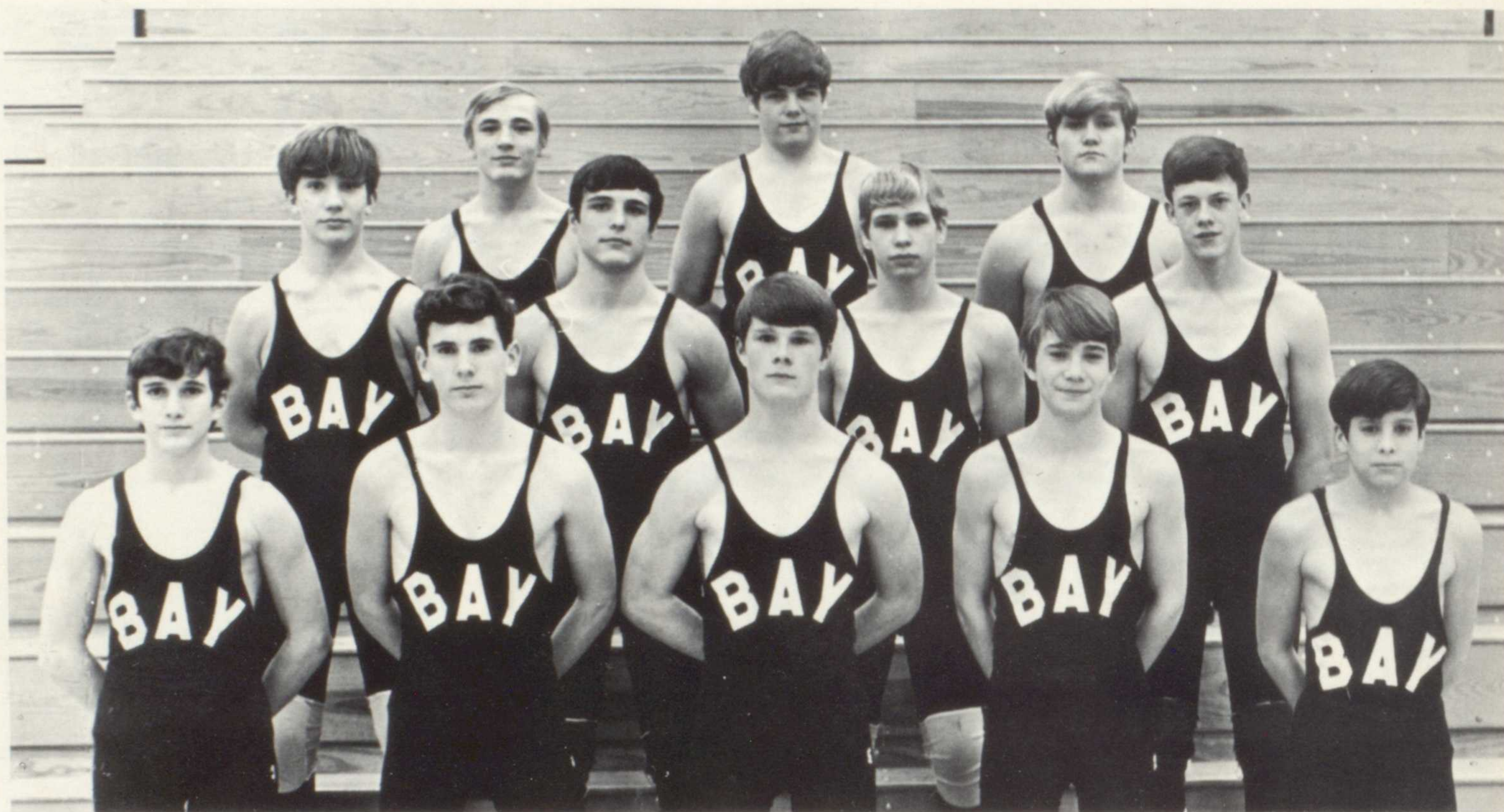
The first conference opponent was Medina who fell easily, 44-16. Bob Bauscher, Philip Kennedy, Bill Pawson, and John Baran all won by pins, Pawson's coming at 35 seconds in the second period.

The Rockets next absorbed a 31-24 loss to Avon Lake, Don McCullough and Jack Zajaros getting the only pins. The Fairview match was even closer, not decided until the final match. Baran won by decision, but it was not enough as the JV's lost 24-22.

Westlake fell 34-19 as Bay bounced back from the two losses, but North Olmsted nearly defeated the Rockets despite three forfeits. A 24-23 Bay victory was the result.

The last match of the year gave the JV's a winning season and a 38-17 conquest of Olmsted Falls. The JV's also competed in the North Royalton tournament, finishing 7th as Bill Pawson, the only grappler from Bay to reach the finals, took 2nd place.

Bay	23-33	John Marshall	Bay	34-19	Westlake
Bay	44-16	Medina	Bay	24-23	North Olmsted
Bay	24-31	Avon Lake	Bay	38-17	Olmsted Falls
Bay	22-24	Fairview			



FRONT ROW: T. Reilly, G. Stuckart, M. Tygret, R. Lafyatis, K. Manos, ROW 2: J. Seybold, T. Nagel, B. Bosworth, B. Pawson. ROW 3: S. Dennis, D.

Ptacek, G. Kribbs, (Missing: P. Akers, J. Brown, R. Evans, W. Vaughan).

Under the direction of Coach Terry Richards, the Freshman Wrestling Team compiled a 1-5 season. The record does not indicate a lack of ability or desire, but rather a lack of enough personnel for each meet. Without enough wrestlers to compete in each weight class, the frosh lost points in every match because of forfeits.

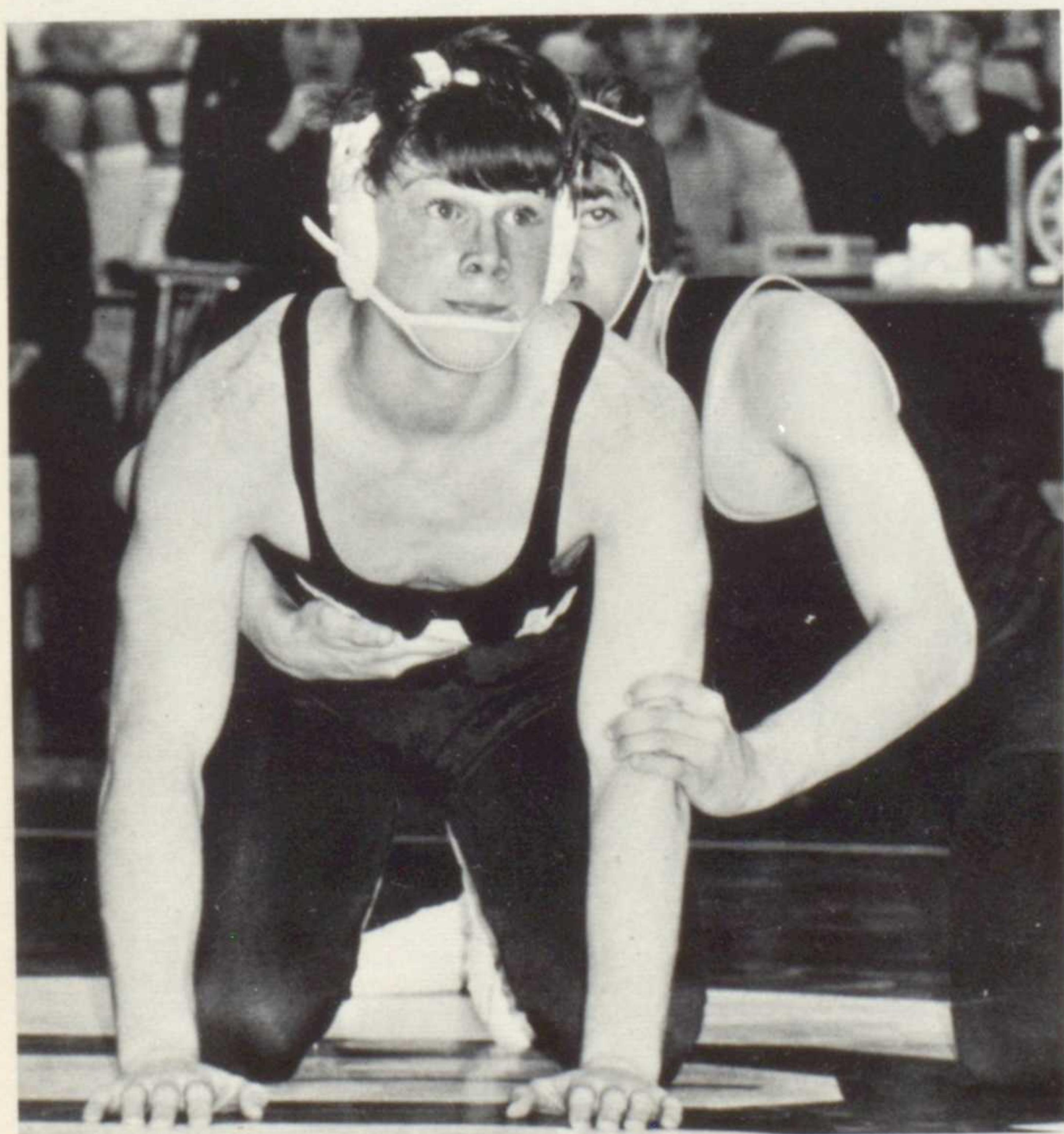
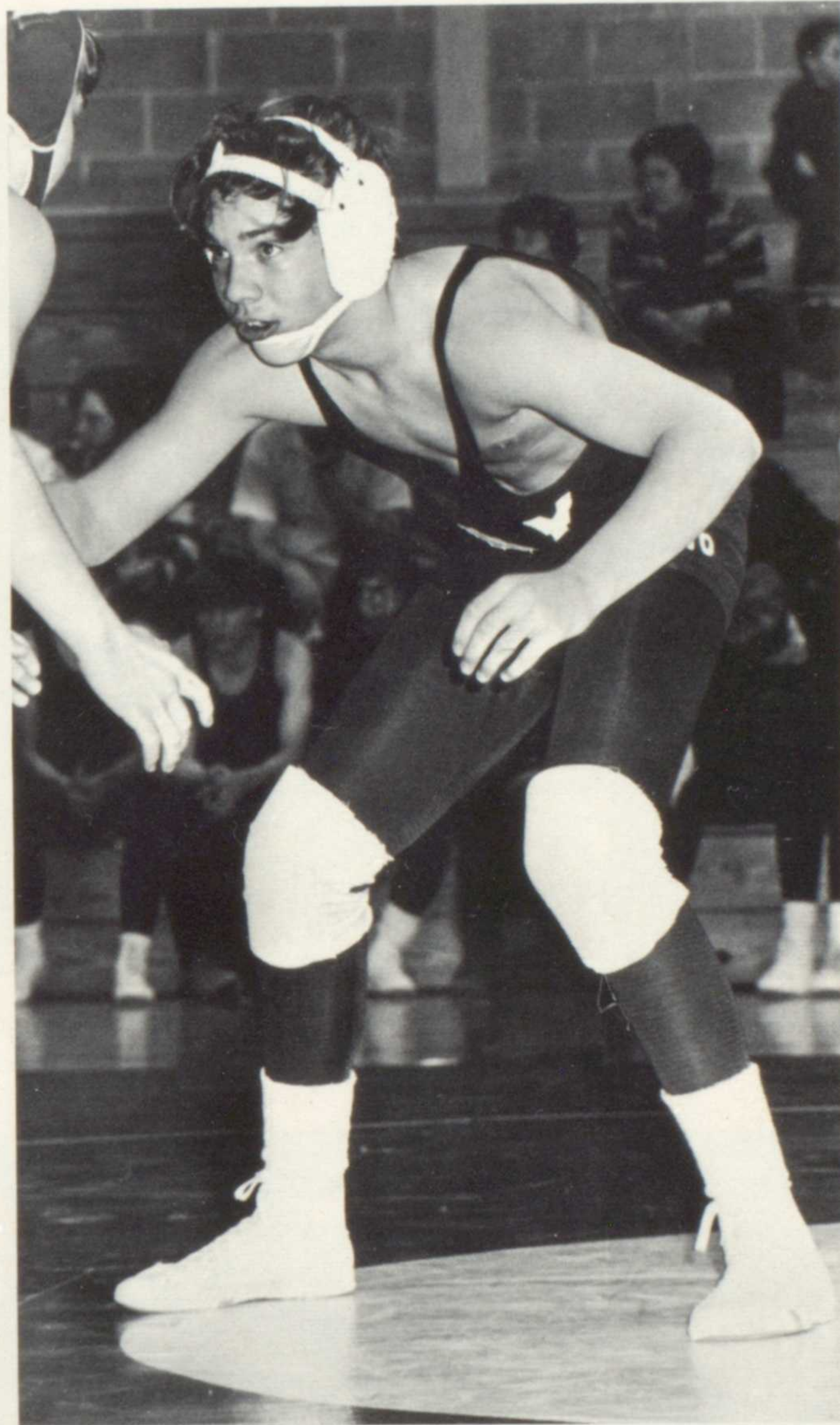
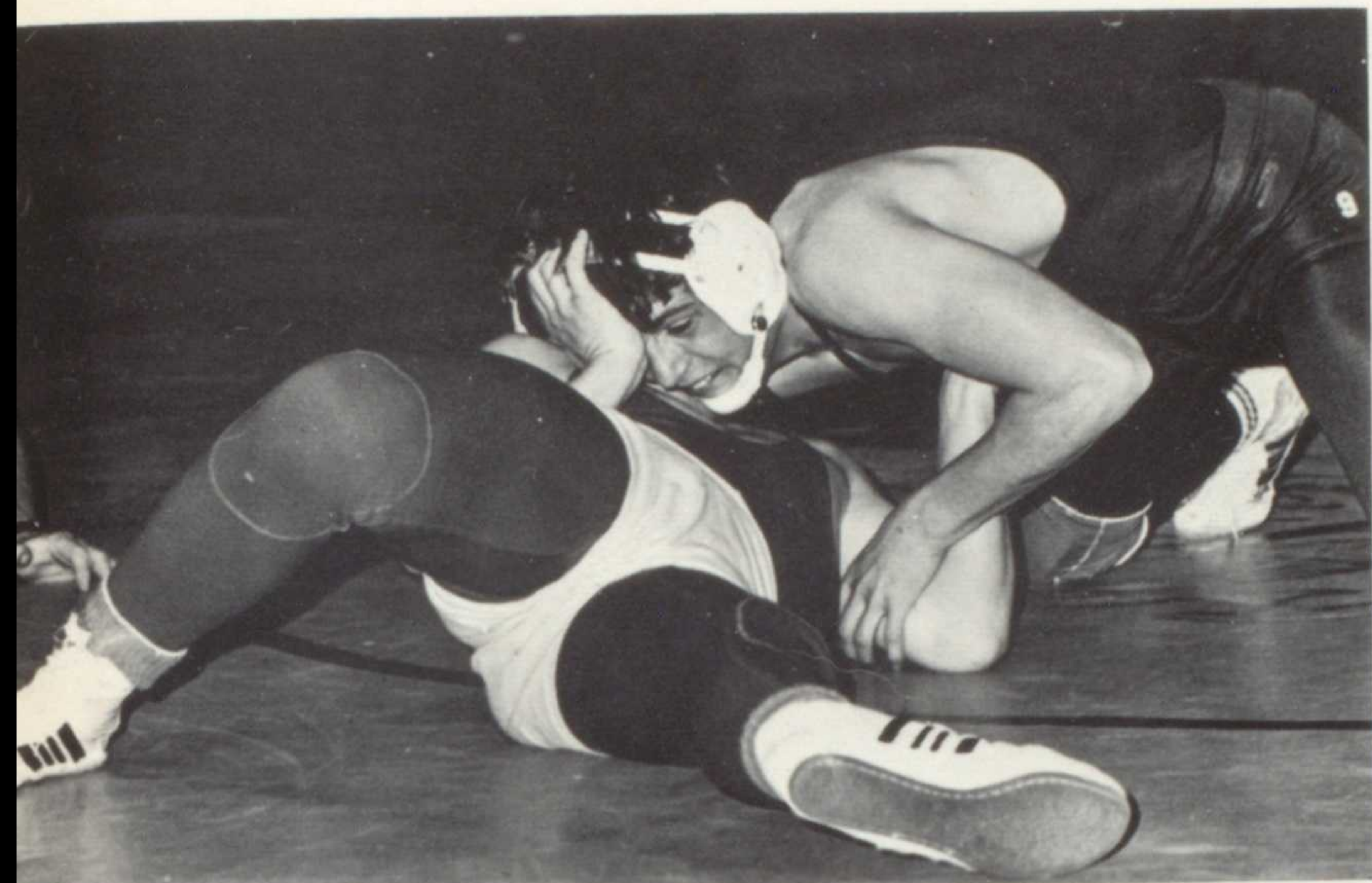
The first action of the season was the Lakewood Tournament in which Bay finished fourth out of eight teams. Keith Manos, Barry Pawson, and Dave Ptacek were the high finishers for the Rockets, each placing second. Avon Lake Troy was the initial dual meet competitor and it came away victorious. Mark Tygret was the only grappler to pin. Fairview next took on and downed the Rockets as Tom Nagel managed Bay's only decision. Five wrestlers won their bouts in the Avon Lake Learwood match, but it was not enough as the frosh dropped a close one. They fared better in the Avon Lake Tournament, however, capturing four second places, four thirds, and four fourths.

In the loss to North Olmsted, Bob Lafyatis and Tom Nagel each won by pins. The losing streak continued against North Ridgeville, but in the season's final match, the frosh were victorious over Olmsted Falls, 35-12.

Barry Pawson led the squad in victories with five for the season, followed by Keith Manos and Tom Nagel with four apiece.

RIGHT: Freshman Wrestling Coach Terry Richards contests a referee's decision.



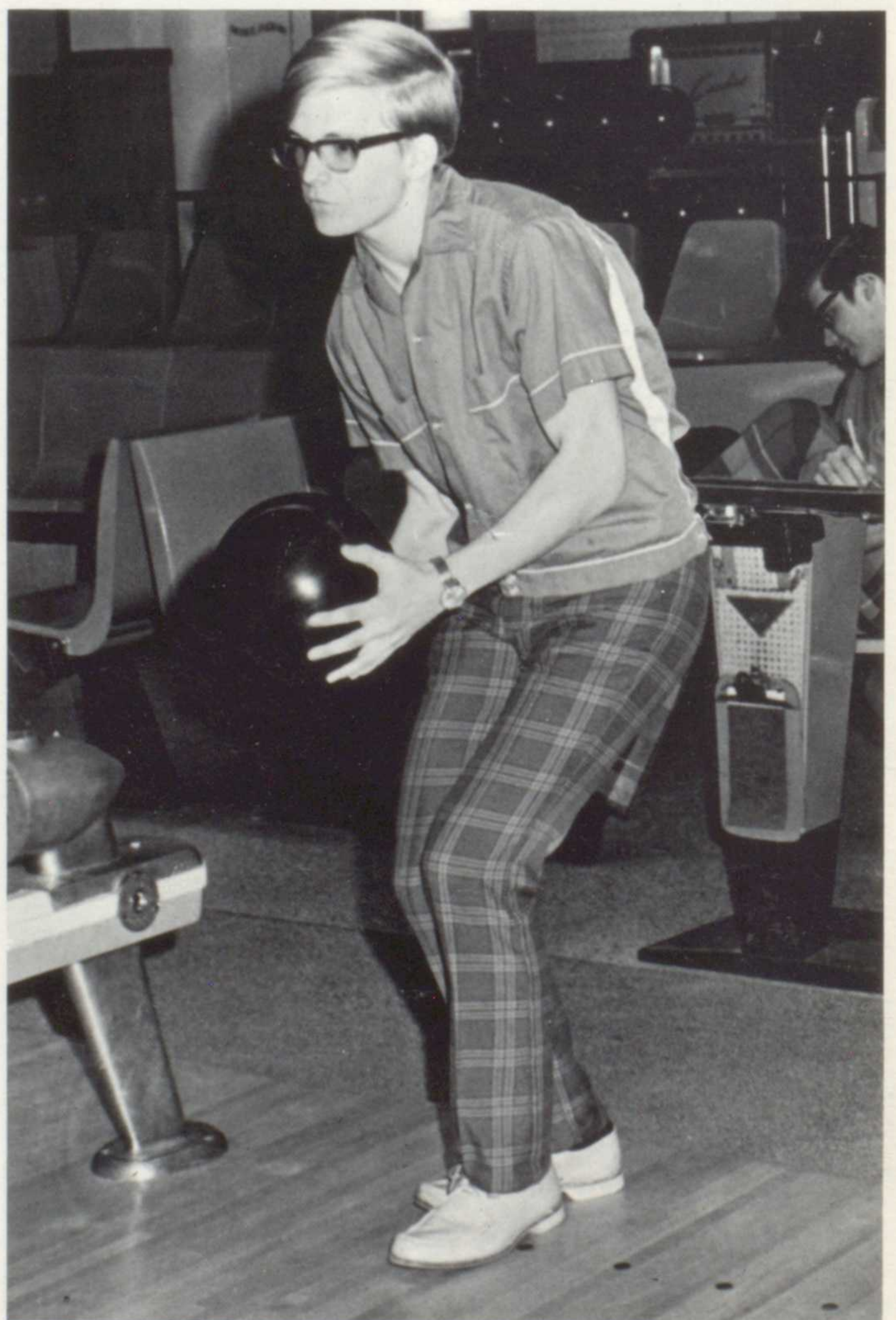


TOP LEFT: Under the watchful eye of the referee, Tom Nagel tries for a secure hold. TOP RIGHT: Stalking for an advantage is Jim Seybold. CENTER LEFT: Freshman Gerard Stuckart fights for a difficult pin against a tough competitor. LEFT: Mark Tygret observes the referee, along with his opponent, for the signal to begin the match. ABOVE: During a heated match, Gary Kribbs vies for control.



BOWLING TEAM—SITTING: Dick Greene, Dick, Inman, George Robinson, Rick Beckmeyer, STANDING: Russ Gray, Mike Lipp, Jack Carlson.

BELOW: Junior George Robinson releases the ball and begins his follow through. RIGHT: Concentrating on a strike, Russ Gray prepares to advance towards the alley.



The Bowling Team competing in a league composed of high schools from the entire Greater Cleveland area, rolled to distinction with many fine individual and team performances.

In the scratch division, Bay was first with a 66-6 record, and second in the handicap division with a 44-28 record. Dick Inman bowled the team's high game this season, a 249, which was third high in the league and Russ Gray had the high series with a 627, also third in the league. Gray, Inman, Dick Green, and Mike Lipp were among the the top 10 averages in the league, and George Robinson, Jack Carlson, and Rick Beckmeyer were not far behind.

The squad had the second high team series in the league, 2818 pins against Chanel, and had the highest team average. Of the league's 23 teams, Bay led second-place South by two games in the scratch division and was behind first-place Garfield by four games.



FRONT ROW: T. McLaughlin, J. Hasset, M. Flack, M. Knott, D. Creviston, B. Alteri, K. Anderson, B. Stephens, N. Drew. ROW 2: Coach Williams, K.

Cavanaugh, G. Stewart, K. Albert, J. Boecker, J. Stewart, J. Tuthill, G. Barth, J. Ford, R. Reishus, S. Hale, T. Kopp.

The Hockey Club in its first year in the Greater Cleveland High School Hockey League had its problems against experienced competition managing only 2 wins and 1 tie against 10 losses. Bay joined the league this year after Mr. George C. Steinbrenner donated money to buy the required uniforms.

Bay was the smallest school in the league and according to Coach Thomas Williams had trouble finding places to practice, but despite the problems, all but three of Bay's losses were by two goals or less. Only Benedictine and Cleveland Heights managed to dominate the Rocket icers completely, the other losses being by 29 goals or less.

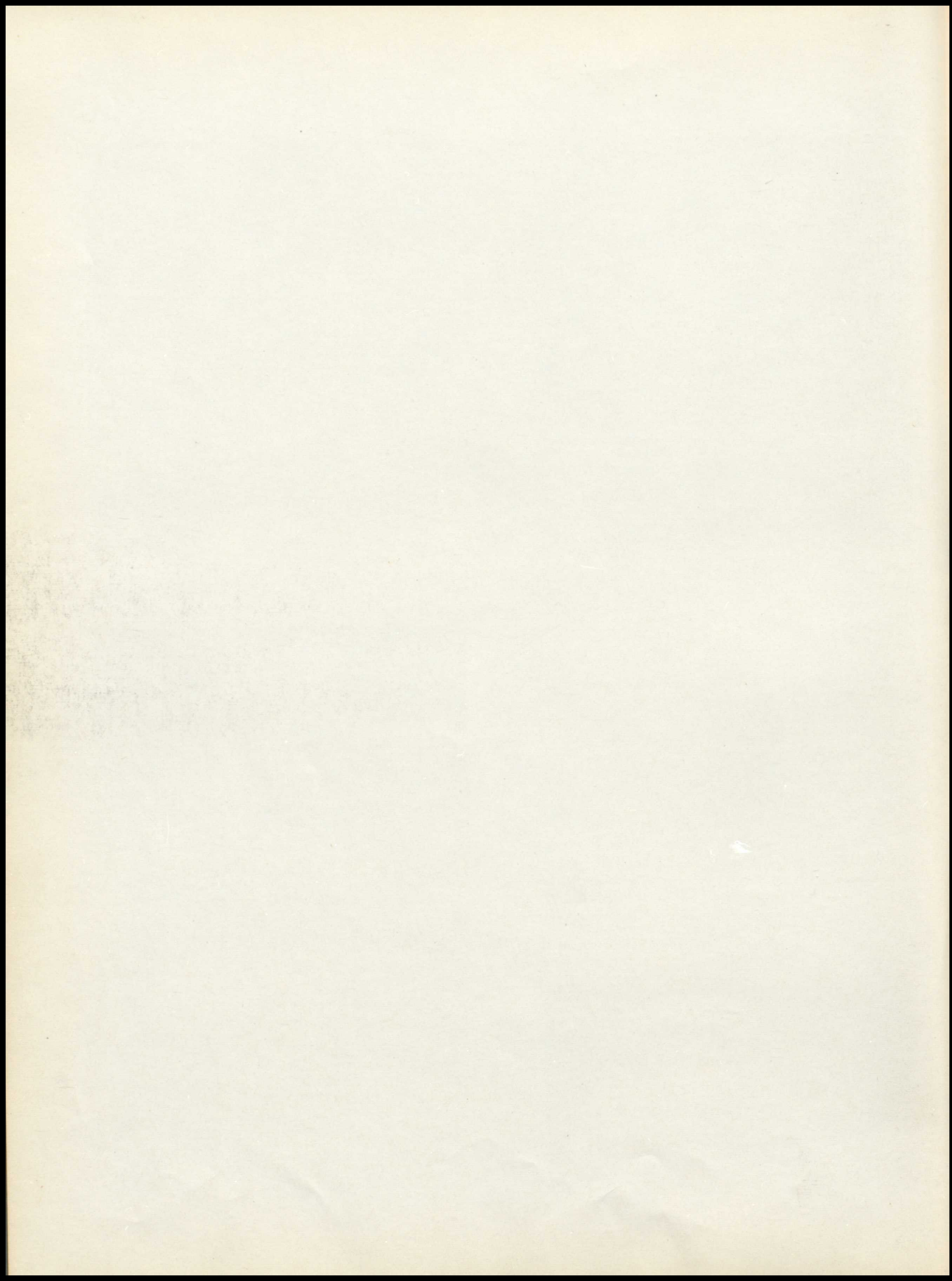
The team's first victory came at the expense of St. Joseph, 7-5. Bay was down 4-2 at the half but exploded for 5 goals in the final period to turn the come-from-behind trick. Jack Stewart scored two goals for Bay, assisted by one each from Kevin Albert, Curt Anderson, John Hasset, Mike Knott, and Greg Stewert. The victory not only broke an 8 game winless streak, but enabled Coach Williams to get a haircut. The squad's second win came at the hands of Rocky River, 3-1.



LEFT: Coach Williams observes action from the sideline. ABOVE: Senior Jack Stewart races for possession of the puck.



Bay 4-5	Garfield	Bay 2-4	St. Joseph
Bay 3-4	Padua	Bay 7-5	St. Joseph
Bay 1-8	Cleveland Hts.	Bay 4-7	Cleveland Hts.
Bay 4-6	Lakewood	Bay 2-4	Garfield
Bay 0-8	Benedictine	Bay 1-2	St. Edward
Bay 1-3	Lakewood	Bay 3-1	Rocky River
Bay 2-2	Padua		



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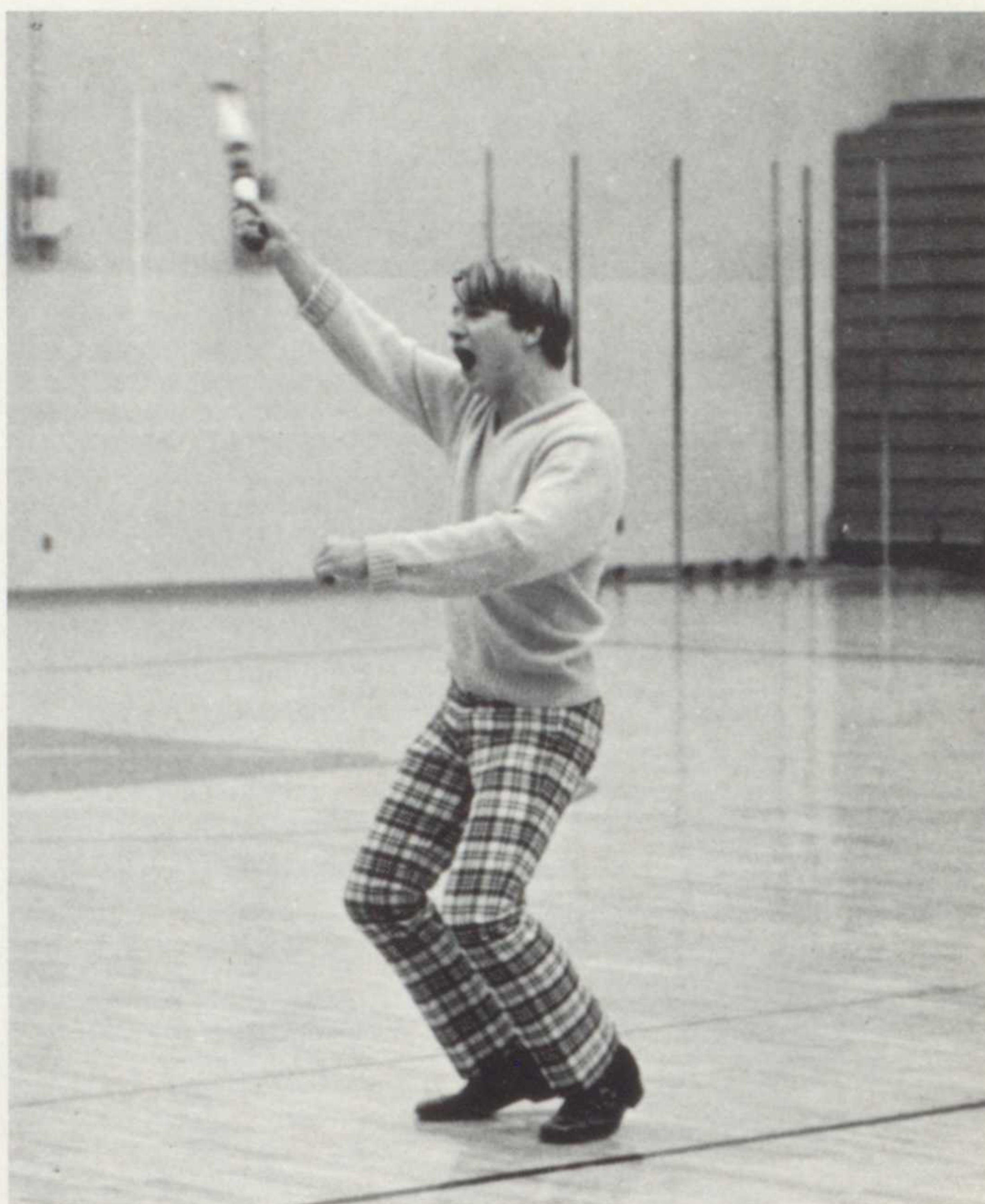
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The Class of '74 was the first class that had not attended classes in this building during their junior high years. It was a new experience for these students. The freshman class was the largest ever at Bay High. 400 students were in the class and 216 voted in the class election. Results were: President—Dave Prescott, Vice President—Jane Michaels, Secretary—Colleen Joyce, Boys' Social Chairman—Bill Peate, Girls' Social Chairman—Cathy Christofferson. This year the treasurer's job was split up into two different positions—Purchaser Judi Currier and Bookkeeper Nancy Howells. Co-Advisors Mr. Anthony Bobniz and Mr. George Amos helped guide the officers in decisions.

The Class of '74 displayed a great amount of spirit and maintained possession of the spirit stick for many weeks. Through active participation in the Homecoming activities, it was quite evident to see their contribution towards more spirit and pride at Bay High. This year the freshman class did not sponsor the Sweetheart Dance because of financial loss and lack of student interest, however they did sponsor a movie that the entire school could view. The inspiring attitudes and welcome suggestions of this freshman class led to their fulfillment of a successful school year.



RIGHT: Freshmen President Dave Prescott swings the prestigious spirit stick. The stick signifies that a class displayed the most spirit during a game week.

Pete Akers
Damen Albert
John Albertz
Sharon Alexander
Deborah Allart
Thomas Allen
Lois Anderson



Bruce Andersson
Bodil Angeid
Barbara Arnold
Nancy Babcock
Peggy Babson
Debra Baker
Stephanie Baker



Lawrence Baldanza
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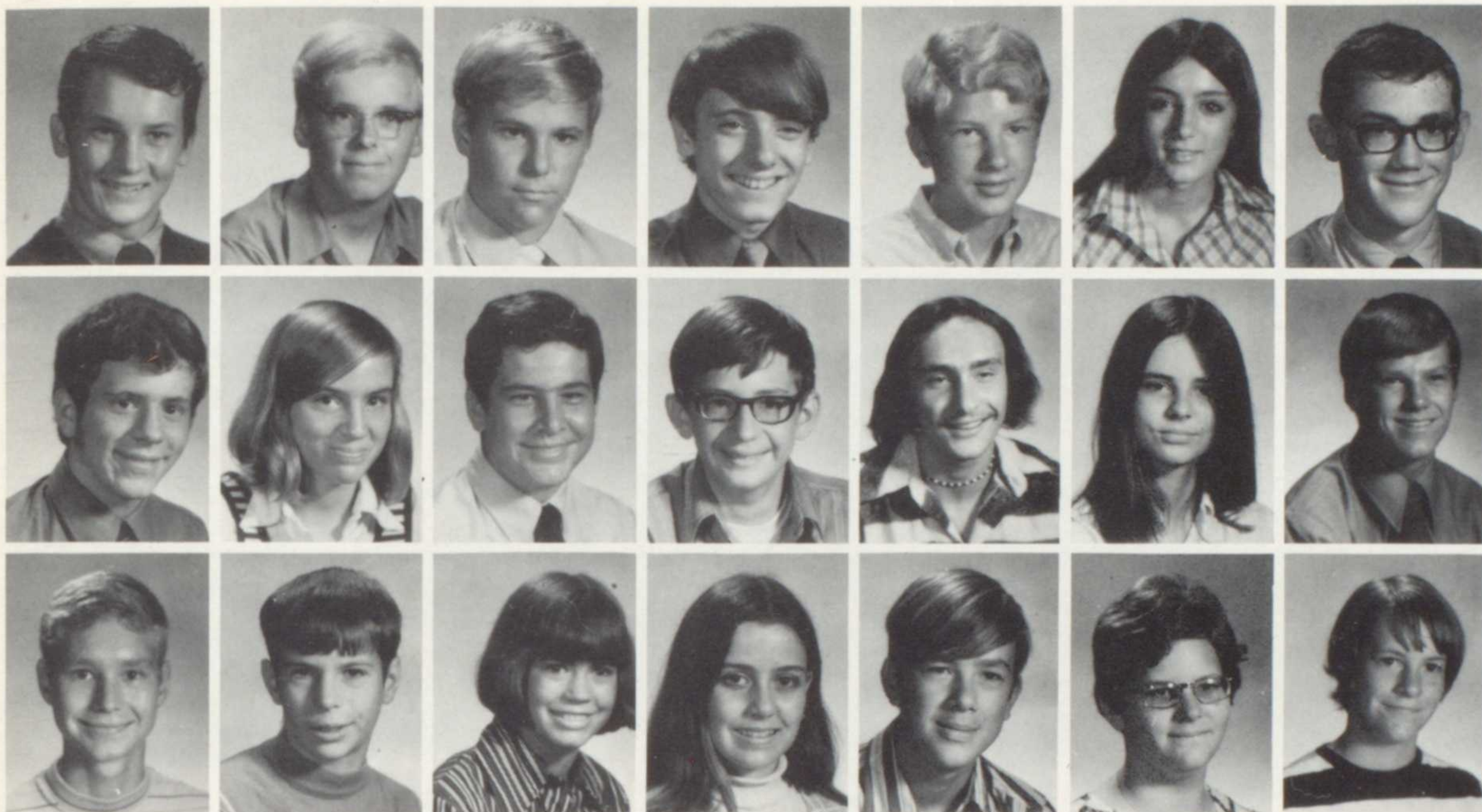


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Anita Benson
Michael Benson
Susan Benz
Barbara Bergan
Dale Berger
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James Bonta
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Blair Bosworth
Kathy Botten
Deborah Bowen
Ralph Brane
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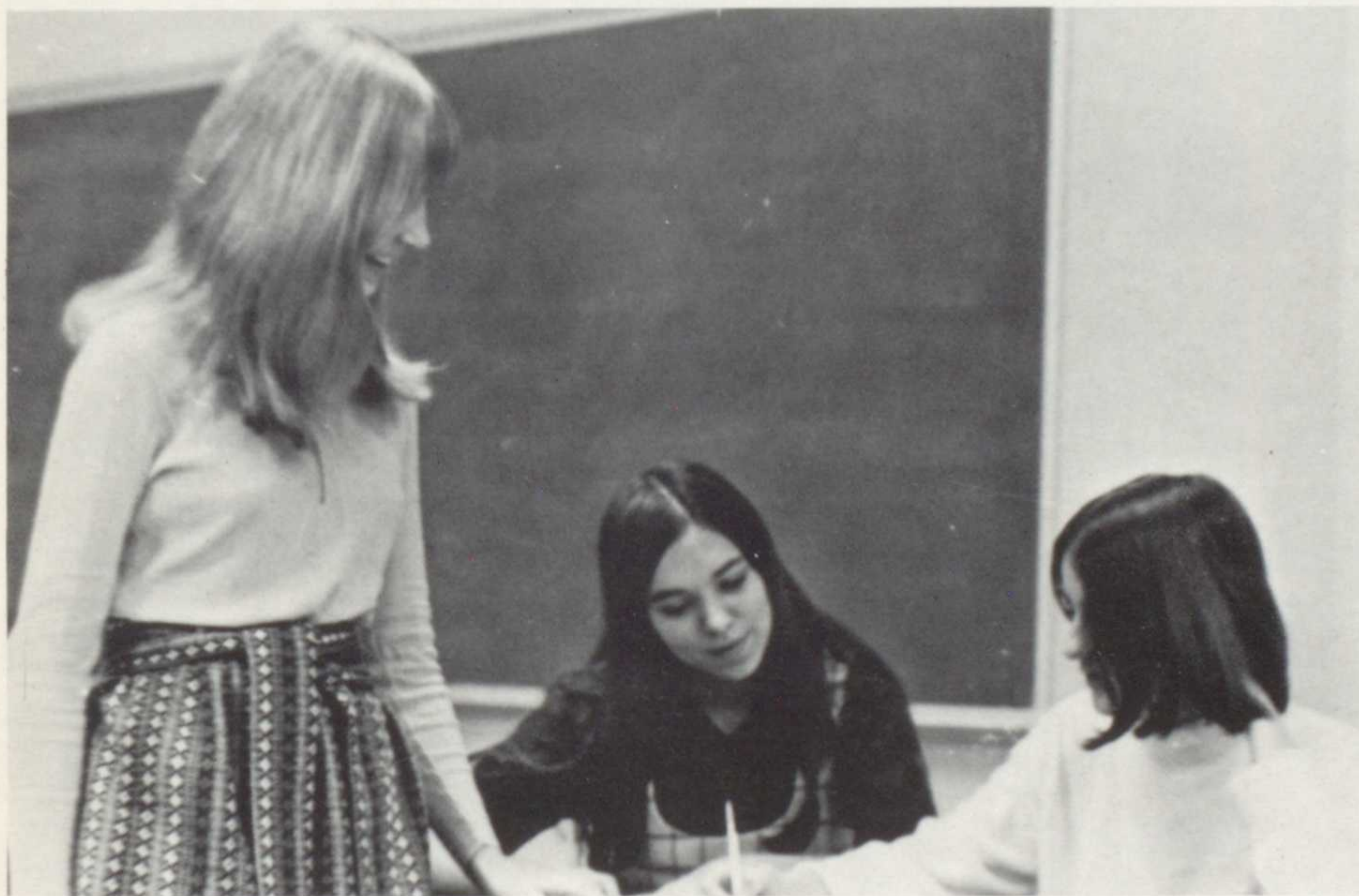




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Kevin Brewer
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James Brown
Brian Bucher
Kathryn Burbach
Timothy Burke

William Bush
Deborah Byers
Augustine Caimi
Thomas Cain
Joseph Cameron
Jeanne Carleton
Daniel Carlstrom

Gary Carpenter
Richard Carrier
Gail Casper
Victoria Cavanagh
Kenneth Cavanaugh
Alice Cepulo
Carolyn Chappel



UPPER LEFT: Judi Currier, Nancy Howells, and Colleen Joyce review the Freshman Class party. LEFT: Social Chairmen, Bill Peate and Cathy Christofferson, organize the detailed plans for the "Saturday Night at the Movies. ABOVE: Vice-President Jane Michaels reads the minutes of the last class officers meeting.



Freshmen

Michael Charvat
Cheryl Chebra
Lynn Christman
Kathleen Christofferson
John Clark
Lesley Clark
Hope Clarke



David Coady
Cynthia Conklin
Nancy Conrad
Kerry Cowan
Pamela Cramer
Gayle Crook
Melissa Crowe



Judy Crummer
Judi Currier
Ralph Cutcher
Patrick Daley
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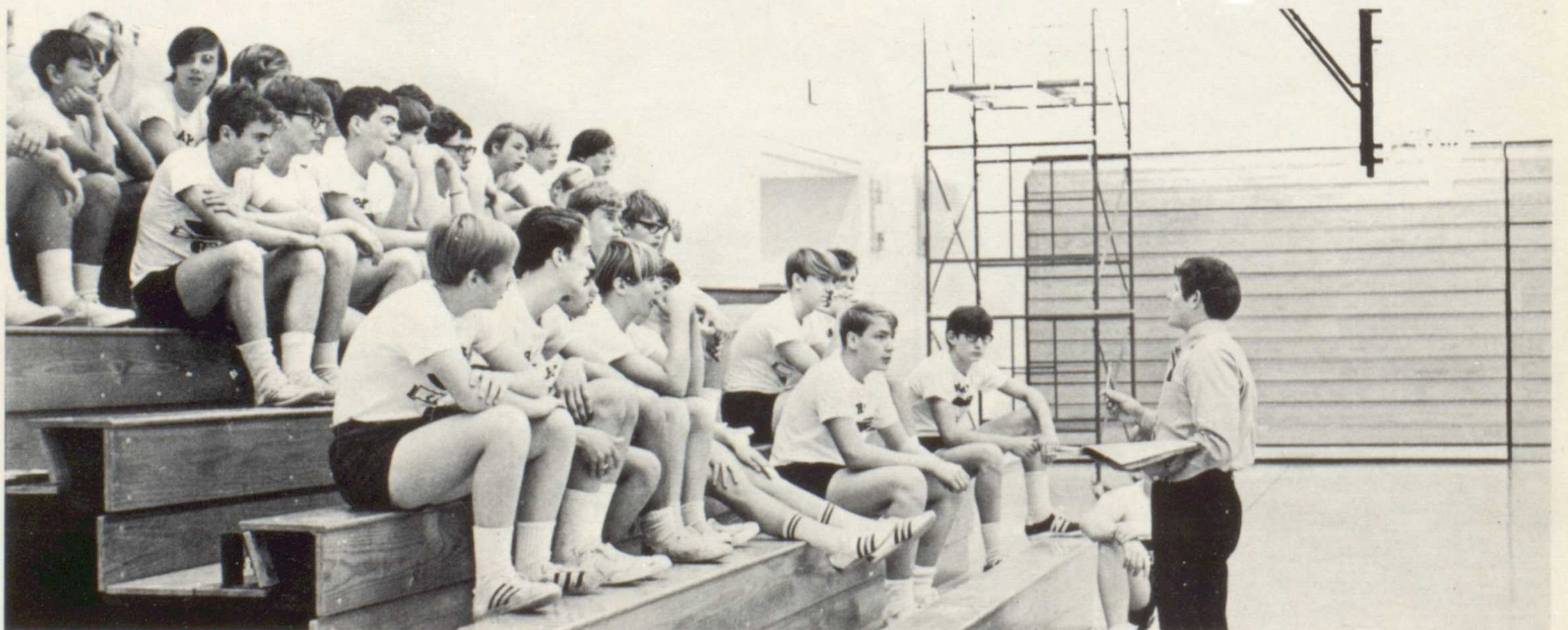
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Debra Ditmer
Deborah Dodgson



William Doerr
Patrick Dolan
James Dombey
Paul Donohue
Nancy Doversburger
Kathleen Dowman
Timothy Doyle





Top: Speedball techniques are taught to a class of freshman and sophomore girls by Miss Susan Otto. Above: After an exhausting day freshmen girls enjoy walking home. Opposite page left: Freshman boys are introduced to high school physical education by Mr. Wayne Gray.



Lee Ann Drenkhan
Diane Durfey



Cliff Durk
Madelin Ellis



Ron Evans
Elizabeth Fallon



Dale Fenton
Cyrus Field



Lewis Fischer
Lynn Fleming
James Foley
Linda Foster
David Frackleton
Lynn Francy
Robert French



Robin Gabriel
Candy Galazin
Mariann Gallagher
James Gannon
Marian Gannon
Susan Ganyard
Marcia Garrett

Freshmen

LEFT: Freshman football player Dave Davies tackles a North Olmsted ball carrier. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Enthusiastic freshmen cheer on their winning freshman basketball team to victory. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Boosting spirit for the freshman athletes is the task of freshman cheerleader Lynn Mogenson and her fellow freshman cheerleaders.



Barry Gaunt
Beth Gawthrop



Paula Gertz
Marjorie Gervason



Jeffrey Gibson
Jonathan Giles
Margaret Good
Gerald Gouin
Carol Graham
George Gray
Sandra Gray



Scott Gregory
James Gremba
Ray Griffin
Victoria Gulling
Paul Gunton
Kurt Haaning
Jo Haessly



Steven Hall
Mary Halligan
Polly Hancox
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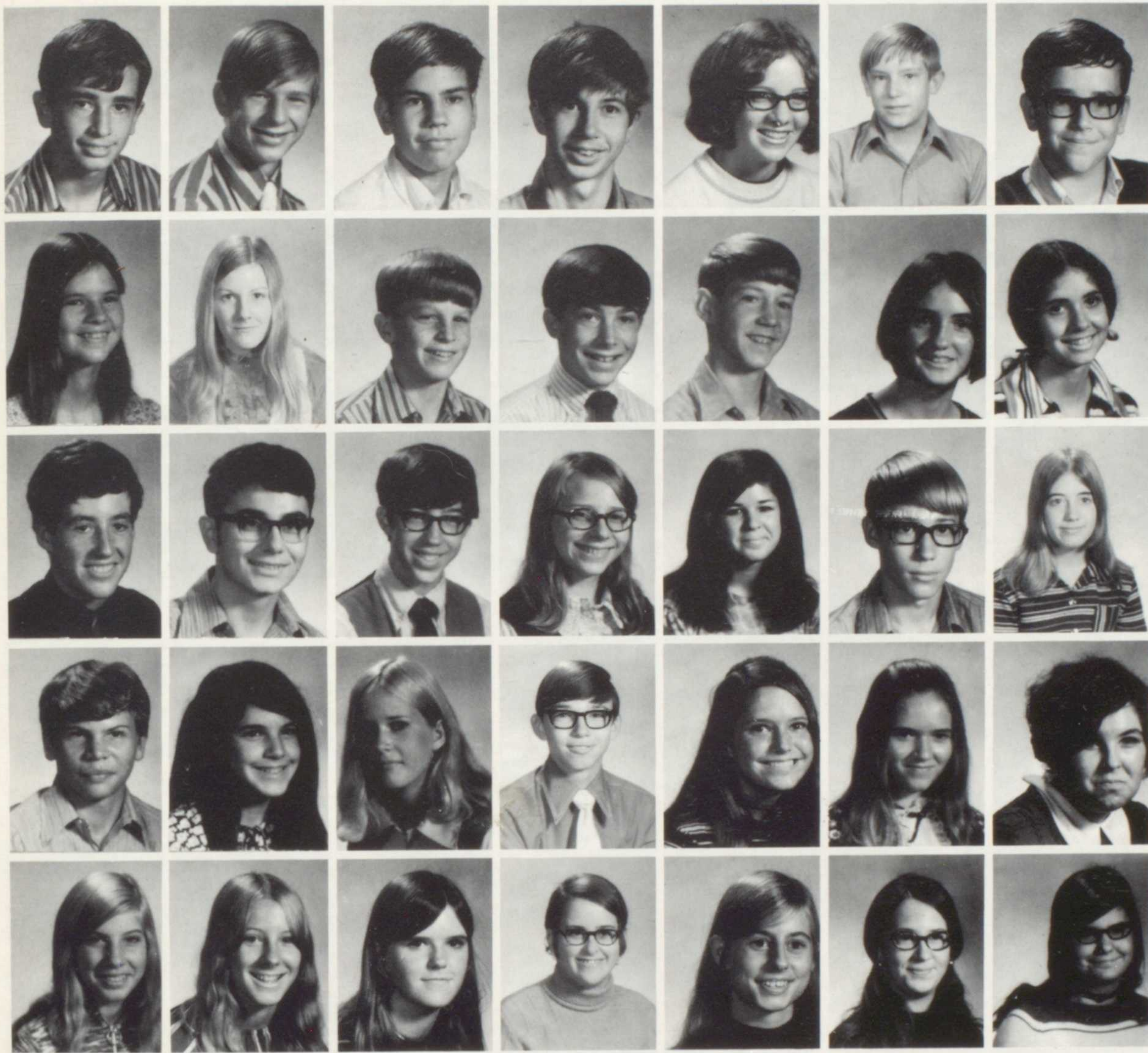


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Marcia Hesselgrave
Christie Hiles
Susan Hill
Denise Hobart



William Hodge
Frank Holcombe
Nancy Howells
Cheryl Hoyer
Jayne Hubach
Pamela Hurrell
Daniel Hurst





Christopher Ihms
 William Irwin
 Charles Isele
 Michael Jacquet
 Dovenia Janssen
 Kim Jaworski
 Kurt Johnson

Mary Johnson
 Carol Jonas
 David Jones
 Jeff Jones
 Scott Jones
 Mary Joyce
 Mary Julian

Robert Kaese
 Armin Karim
 Dave Kasik
 Julie Kassel
 Candace Kauffman
 David Kennedy
 Diane Kennedy

Michael Kent
 Denise Kerr
 Suzanne Kettlewell
 Timothy Kirch
 Leslie Kirchner
 Ann Kirlik
 Joan Kleinhenz

Sharon Kloman
 Julie Knaggs
 Doreen Knight
 Nanci Knox
 Kim Koch
 Virginia Kosh
 Dorothea Krauch



Freshmen



ABOVE: Freshman girls prepare to paint signs at Thursday afternoon Pep Club sessions. RIGHT: Class officers lead the way for the Frosh Homecoming float.

Bradley Krewson
Gary Kribbs
Kathleen Kristof
Lynn Kroszkewicz
Lynne Kuhlow
Amy Kumler
Pamela Kurz



Robert Lafyatis
Gordon Landies
Charles Langner
Laurie Lahey
Laurel Lakomski
Bruce Lang
John Larue



Theresa Laub
Terry Lee
Amy Lehr
Debra Leipman
William Leitch
Cynthia Lisbon
Ross Livingood



Alan Lodder
Peggy Ann Longdon
Wayne Longdon
David MacArthur
Anne MacCartney
Peter MacNair
Leah Malejan



Tim Malone
Keith Manos
Richard Mansfield
John Markovich
Donald Marquardt
John Masters
William Masterson



Karen Mather
Dawn Mattern
Cynthia McDowell
Tim McGuire
Patti McKenna
Mark Mckenney
John Mehegan





Birgit Melster
Jane Michaels
Eileen Miller
Glenn Miller
Mariann Miller
Jeff Moell
Lynne Mogensen

Ken Morrow
Julie Morrison
Lynn Mowery
Thomas Nagel
Kathleen Neary
David Navy
Rebecca Nemeth

Rosanne Nilges
John Noell
Nancy Noelle
David Nolte
Clyde Norton
Richard Nugent
Mark Nye

Pam Obster
Chris Obey
James O'Brian
Thomas O'Brian
Sue Oakley
Robin Oldrieve
James Oley

Winifred O'Linn
Gary Owen
Barry Pawson
William Peate
Steve Peplin
David Perry
Meggan Peters

Felicia Petrillo
Michael Pettit
James Pickering
Frederick Pliske
Ofelia Popov
Caryn Powers
David Prescott

Timothy Pritchard
David Ptacek
Helen Rabbitt
Laurel Raining
Elizabeth Ralston
Jeffrey Ray
Nancy Reagen

Thomas Reilly
William Rhoads
Donna Rice
Kathryn Richards
Jan Riedel
James Rinaldi
Paul Rosi

Rebecca Rothgery
Graden Royer
Donald Royle
David Russell
Sandra Sacco
Mark Sacharski
Thomas Sage

Freshmen

Nancy Sanders
Lawrence Santone
William Saunders
Elaine Schabitzer
Thomas Schenk
John Schmitt
Ronald Scholl



Kristie Schrader
Kathryn Schriner
Brooke Schumm
John Schwartz
Mark Seed
Abigail Seiple
James Seybold



Theresa Shane
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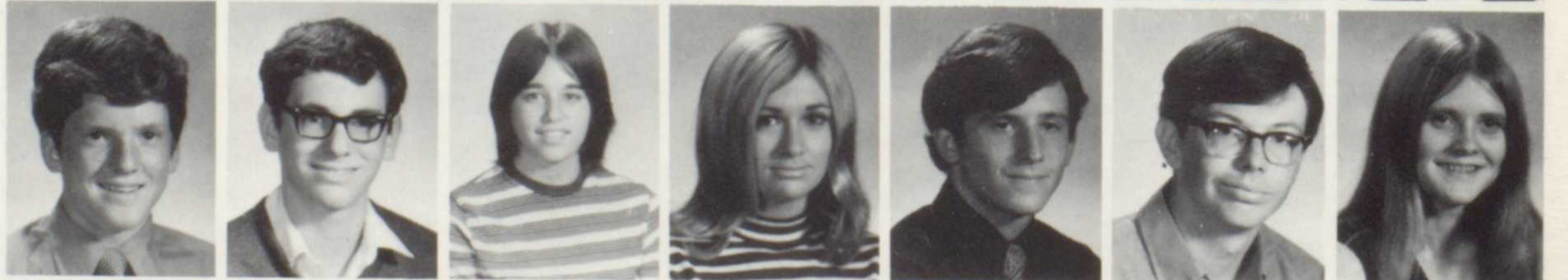
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Richard Thomas
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Susan Turek
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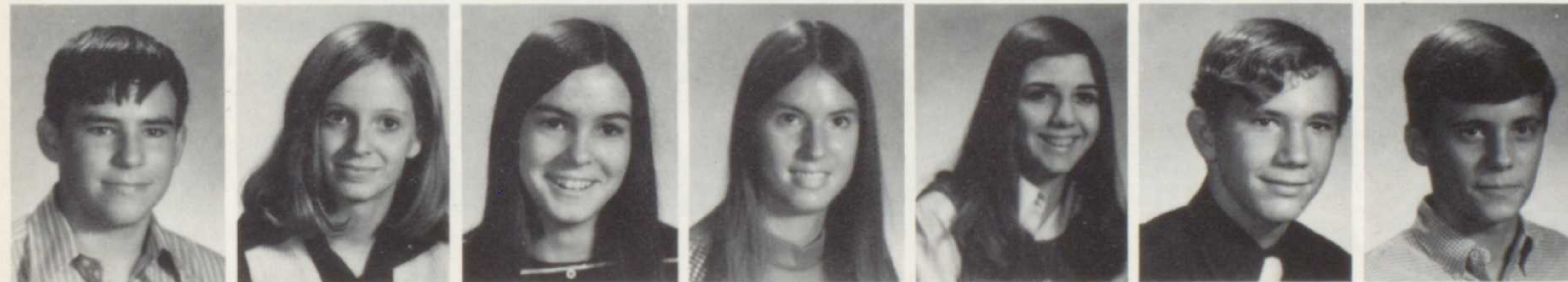
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Denise Whitson



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Lisa Wieland
Mary Wilhelm
Debra Williams
Diane Williams
Scott Wilson
Geoffrey Wingard



William Wishnosky
Kathy Wolfe
Frances Yacobucci
Carol Young
Maria Zannes
Paul Zillmann
Peter Zimmerman



Fred Bagi
Susan Dewey



OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshman b-ballers wait anxiously for a rebound. LEFT: Bill Vaughan struggles with a 138-pound opponent.

The Class of '73 began the year with work on their homecoming float. The construction began on September 23rd and the finished blue and white BHS rocket exhibited hours of hard work by the sophomore class.

Sophomore class elections were held in October, 1970. Rich Below came out as top man in the race for president. Other officers were John Peters, Vice-President; Sue Miller, Secretary; Lynn Andersson, Treasurer; Jim Ritchie, Boys' Social Chairman; Cindy Harper, Girls' Social Chairman. The officers, with the help of Class Advisor Mr. George Meyers, planned the annual class party in the spring.

The 1970-1971 school year was a tough one for most sophomores with most taking biology and taking required courses Drivers' Training and Health.

Members of the sophomore class participated in extra-curricular activities. The boys played on junior varsity teams while seven sophomore girls made J.V. cheerleading or led the band as a majorette. Many sophs played active roles in the three choral groups, and in the symphonic and concert bands.

As evident by their active participation in school activities, the sophomores promise to be a credit to Bay High School.



Edward Acton
Susan Aish
John Albert
Barbara Alexander
David Allen
Patricia Aller
Lynn Andersson



Claire Andrews
Kimberly Arkes
Elizabeth Arnolt
Mark Baker
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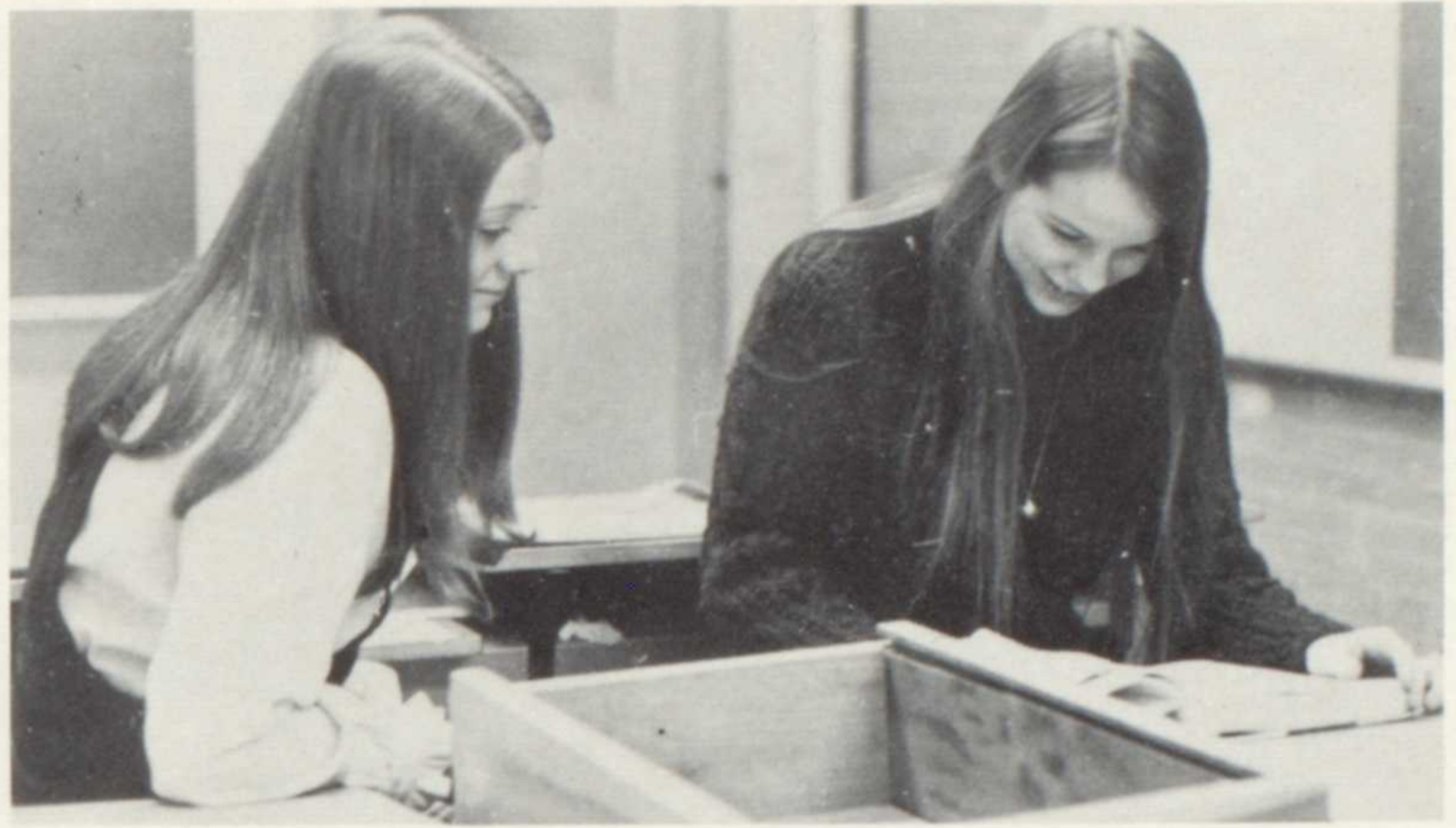


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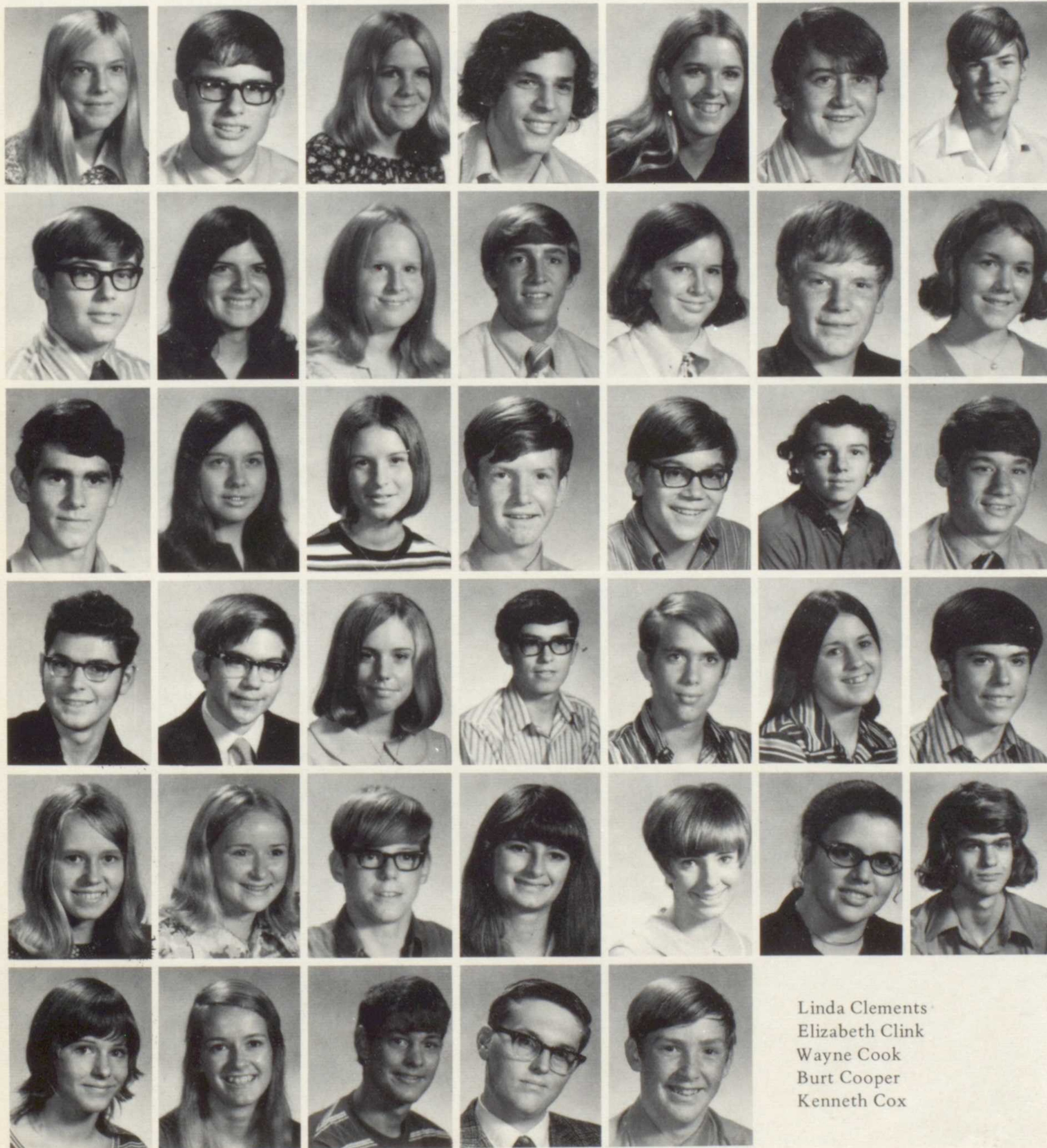


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LEFT: Social Chairmen, Cindy Harper and Jim Ritchie, make tentative plans for the spring class party. ABOVE: Sue Miller and Lynn Andersson check the sophomore class treasury records. OPPOSITE PAGE: President Rich Below listens while John Peters, Vice-President, explains plans for the class of '73.



Wendy Boden
Mark Boitel
Margaret Botten
Dennis Bowditch
Deborah Bowen
William Boyd
Bruce Brown

Keith Brown
Terri Brown
Patricia Brueggemann
William Bryan
Theresa Bryan
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Lisa Butts
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Hal Campbell
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Brad Charles

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Jeannie Christ
Lee Christman
Lisa Christner
Barbara Chrystal
Eileen Clarke
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Linda Clements
Elizabeth Clink
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Burt Cooper
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Sophomores

Crawford Craft
Sharon Dailey
Daniel Daley
Cheryl Daniels
Todd Danielson
Michael Davis
Kenneth Dechert



David DiBenedetto
Joseph Dicarlo
Paula Diller
Karen Dillon
John Dooley
Patti Downey
Edward Doyle



Susan Dusek
Mark Ebersold
Sherry Edmonds
Tim Egan
Charleen Ehrbar
John Elliott
Leslie Ester



Deborah Evans
Christopher Fearing
Michael Finnerty
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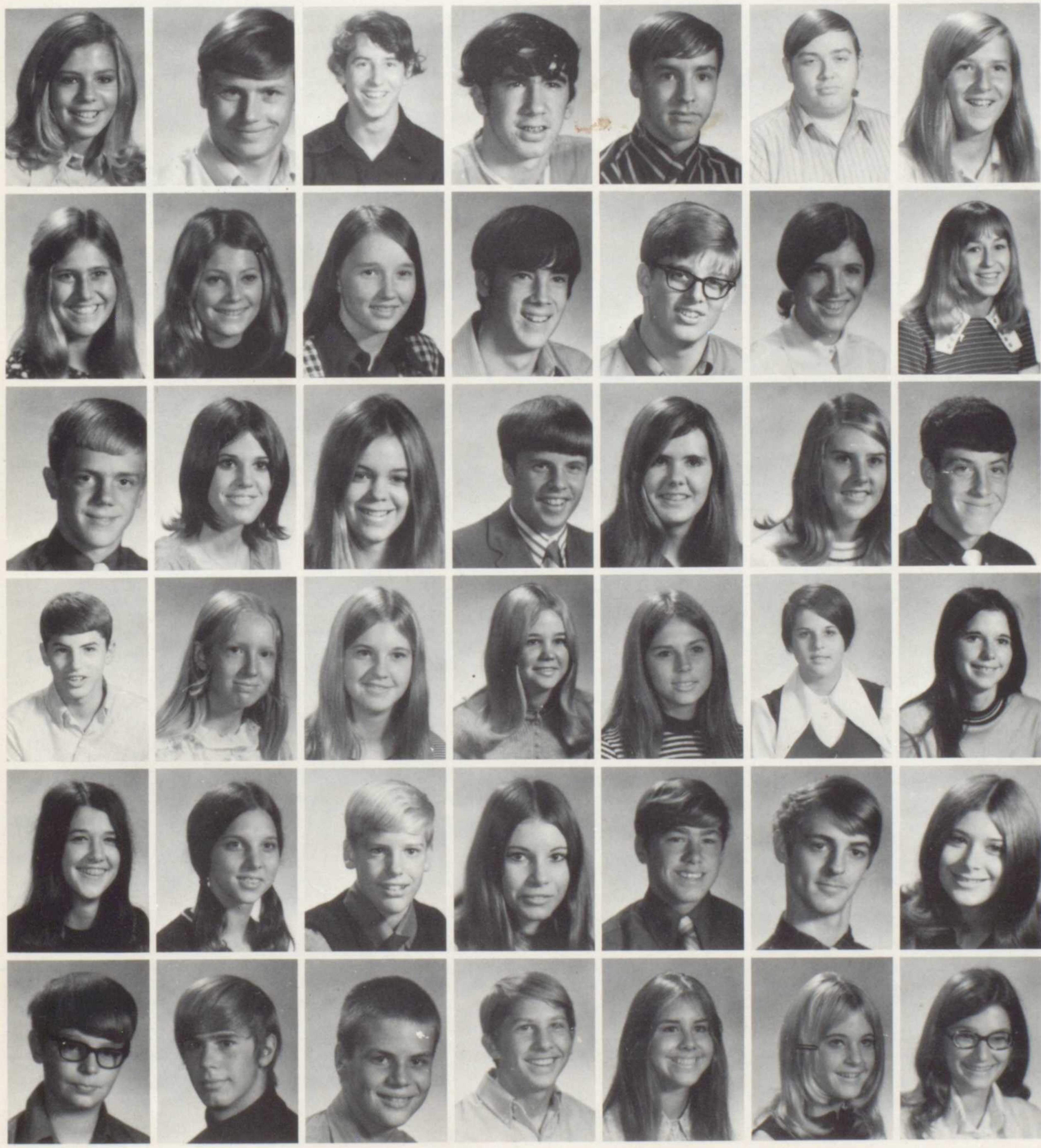
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ABOVE: Sophomore biology students explore Huntington Park for interesting specimens. OPPOSITE PAGE—NEAR LEFT: Preparation for their class's homecoming float takes up the extra time of these sophomore

girls. OPPOSITE PAGE—FAR LEFT: Cheering at a varsity football game, the 1971 sophomores display their all-school, all-class spirit.



- Jean Groya
- Christopher Gruber
- Philip Gruber
- Kurt Gyllenhaal
- Scott Hale
- Paul Hall
- Nancy Hardy

- Laurel Harmon
- Cynthia Harper
- Kim Harris
- Amos Hasselo
- John Hasset
- Marsha Heinke
- Kathleen Heinz

- Gary Heldt
- Pamela Henderson
- Karen Hilbert
- William Hodges
- Cindy Holmin
- Beverly Holschuh
- Donald Hoover

- David Horace
- Lynn Hornig
- Jill Horning
- Anne Howell
- Martha Huey
- Karen Hughes
- Patricia Huhn

- Joann Huttman
- Corinne Isaacson
- Christopher Jackman
- Donna Jacobson
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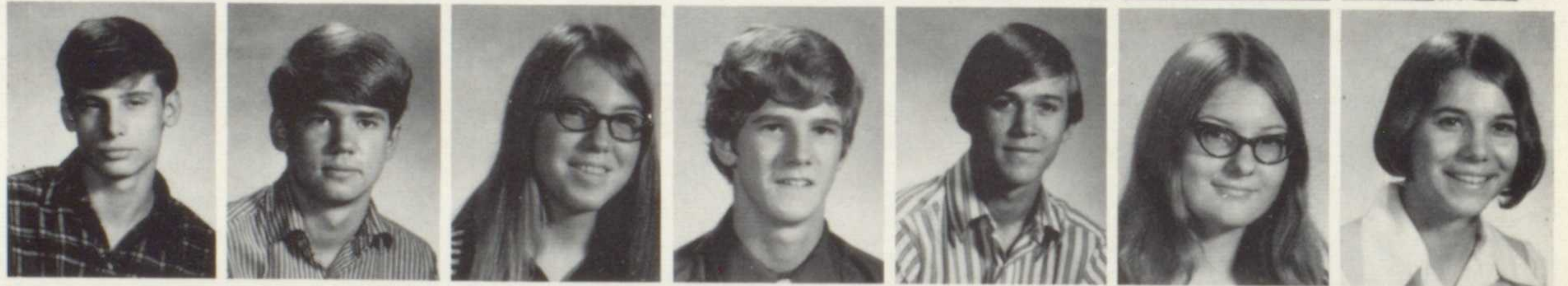
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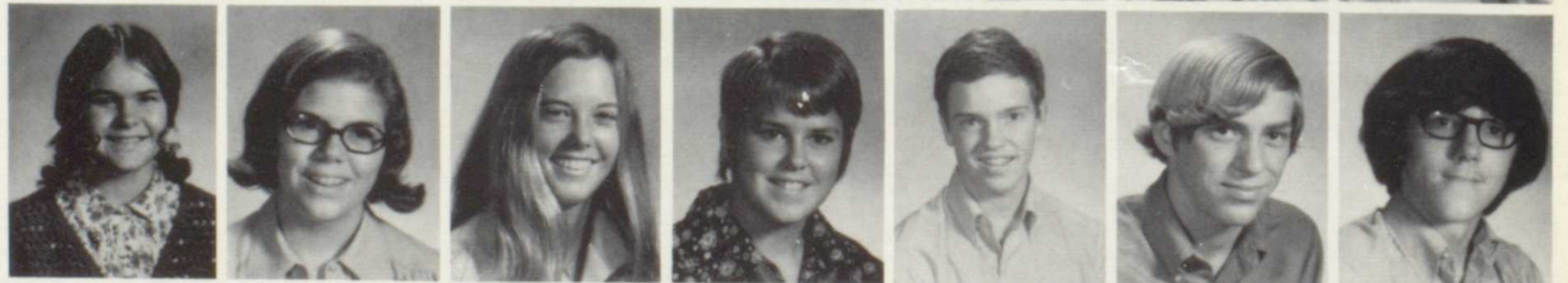
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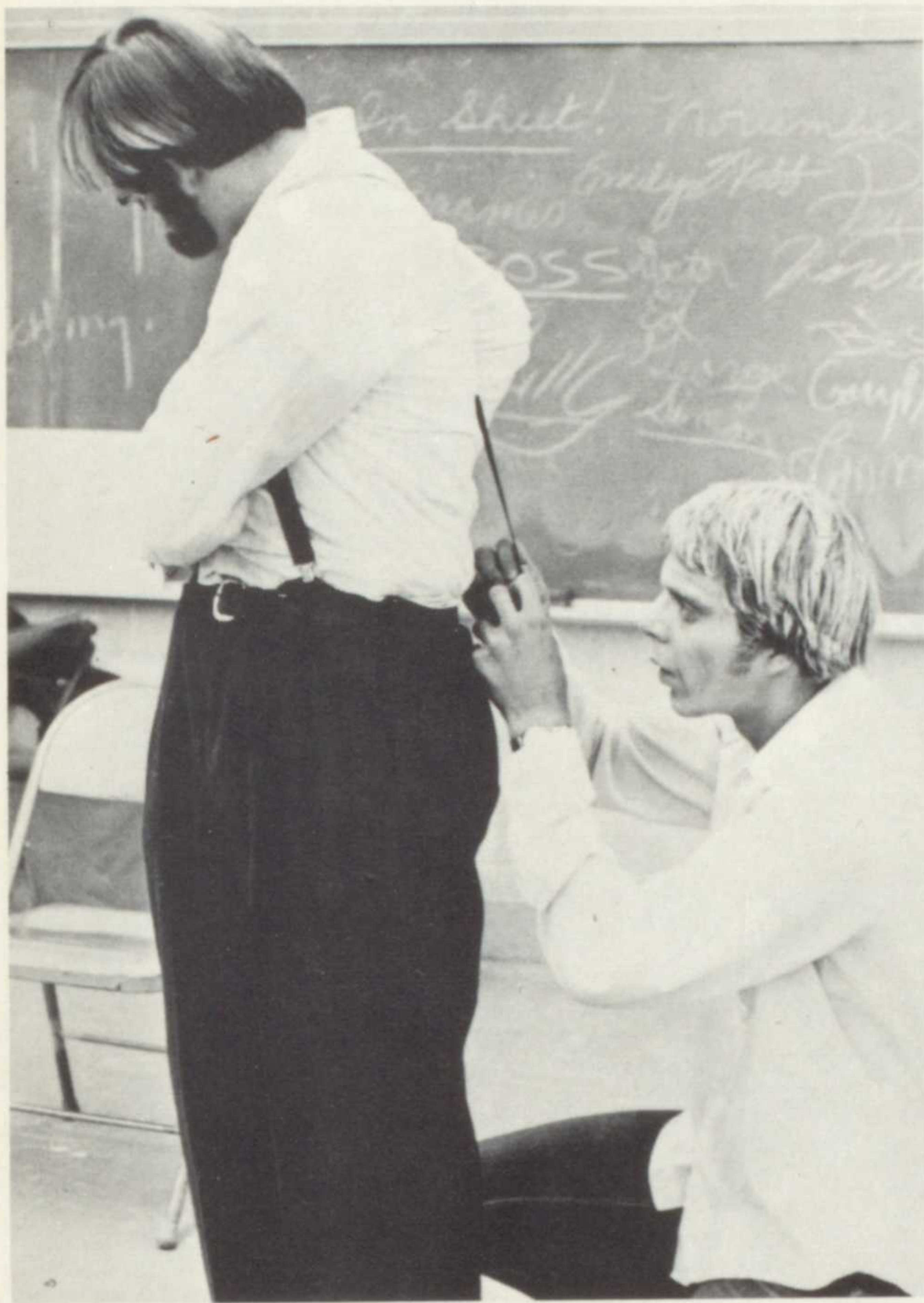


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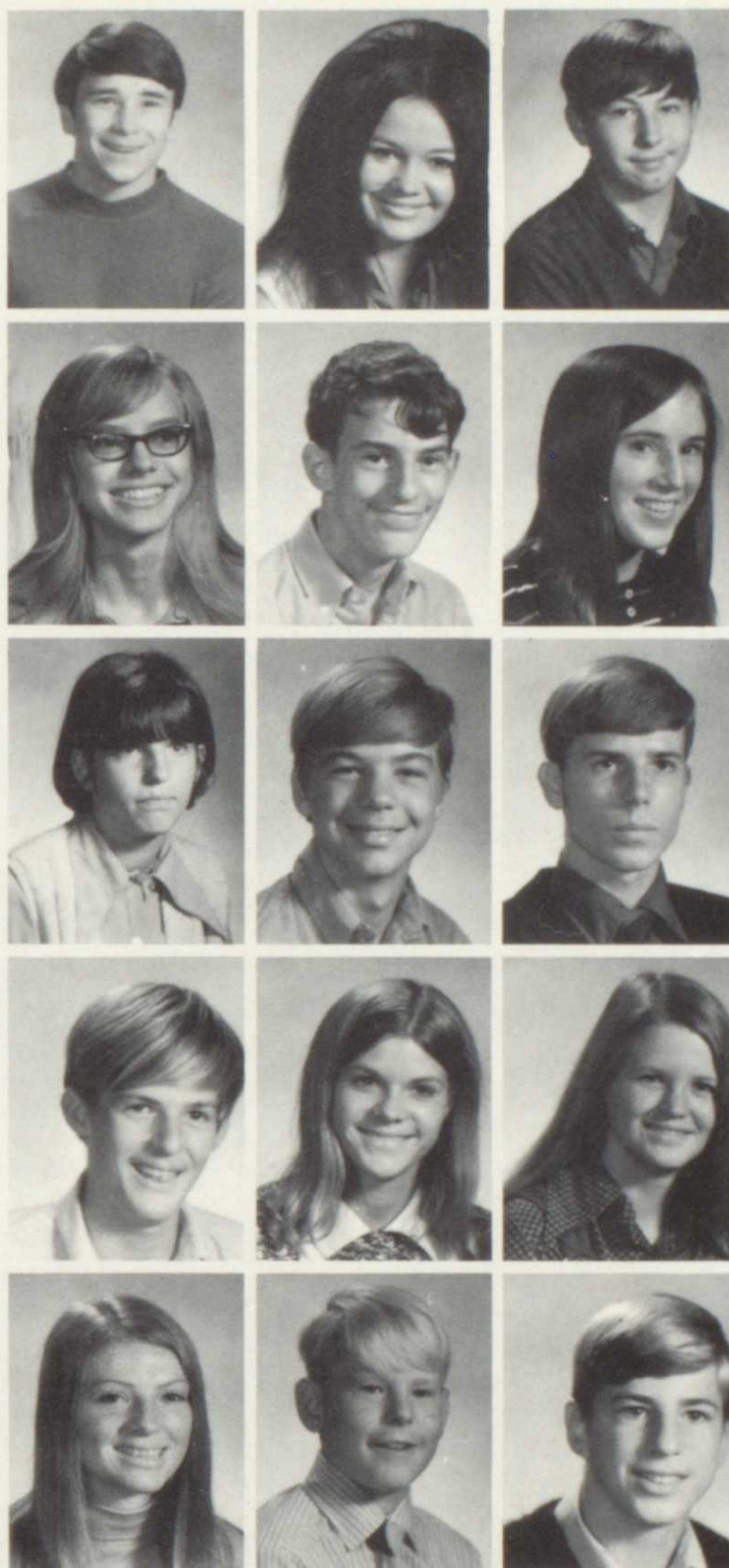


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Marguerite Maran
Thomas Martin
Marcia Maus
Daniel McCarthy





ABOVE: Sophomore Scott Taylor prepares for his fall play role with the aid of Senior Mike Lorion. OPPOSITE PAGE: An opinion of the North Olmsted Eagles is offered by the sophomore boys at the Bay-North Olmsted basketball game.



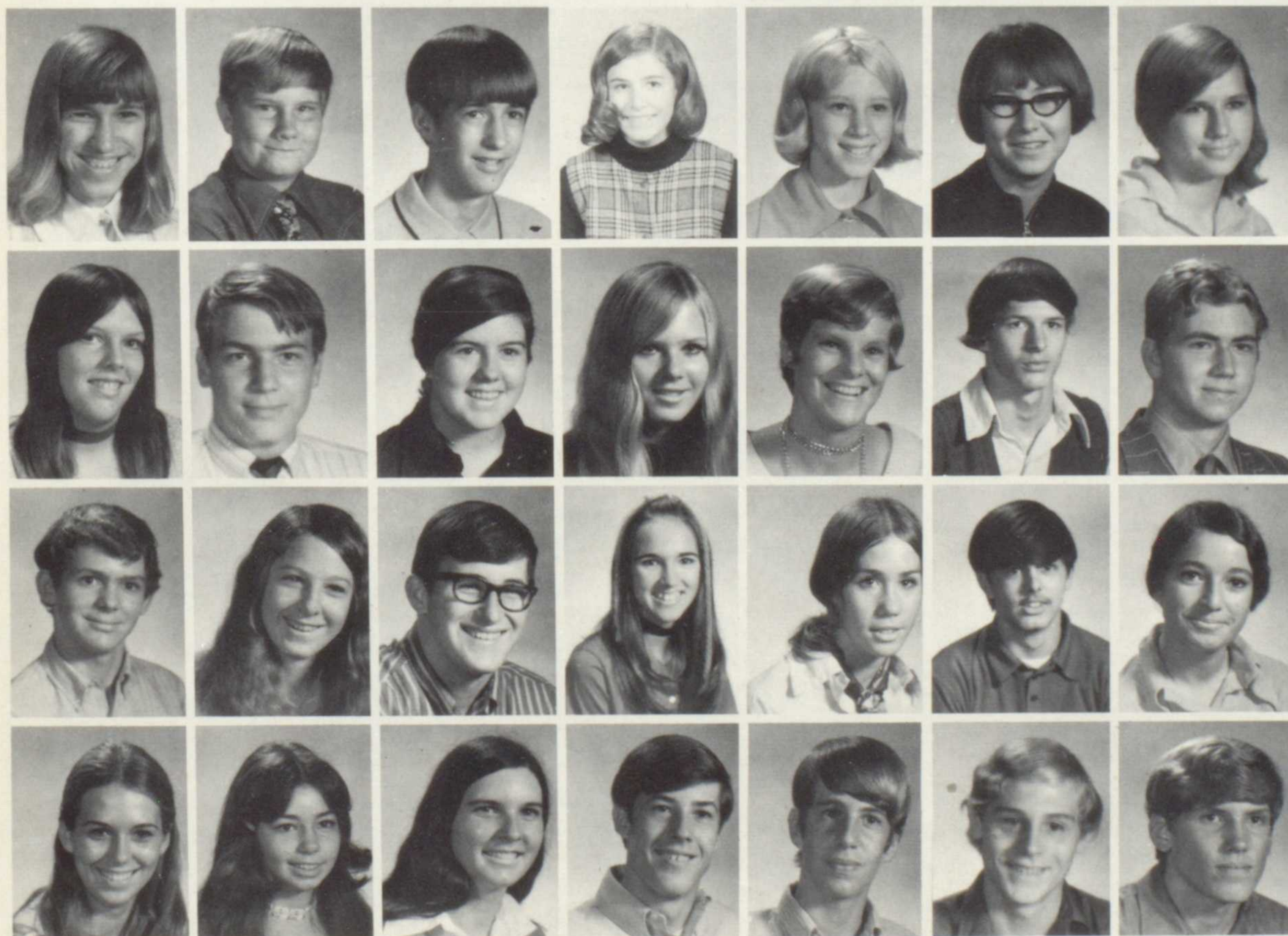
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Karen Miller

Susan Miller
Brian Milner
Michael Mingo



Lyse Miske
Terrence Monroe
Michael Montgomery
Sally Motsch
Mary Munson
Cheryl Murowski
Diana Murowski

Linda Musgrave
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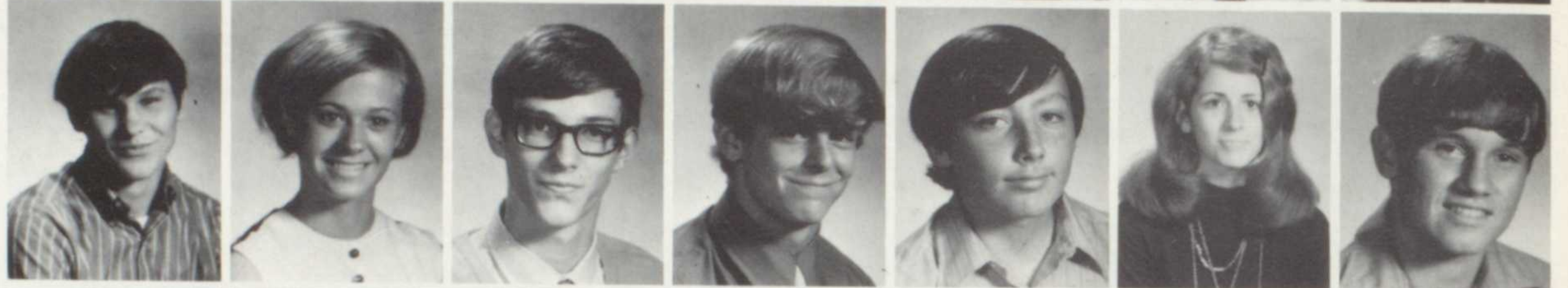
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Phillip Plott
Charles Post
James Pressler
Robert Pressler
Jill Price



Edward Quarick
Margaret Quayle
William Reilly
Paul Reishus
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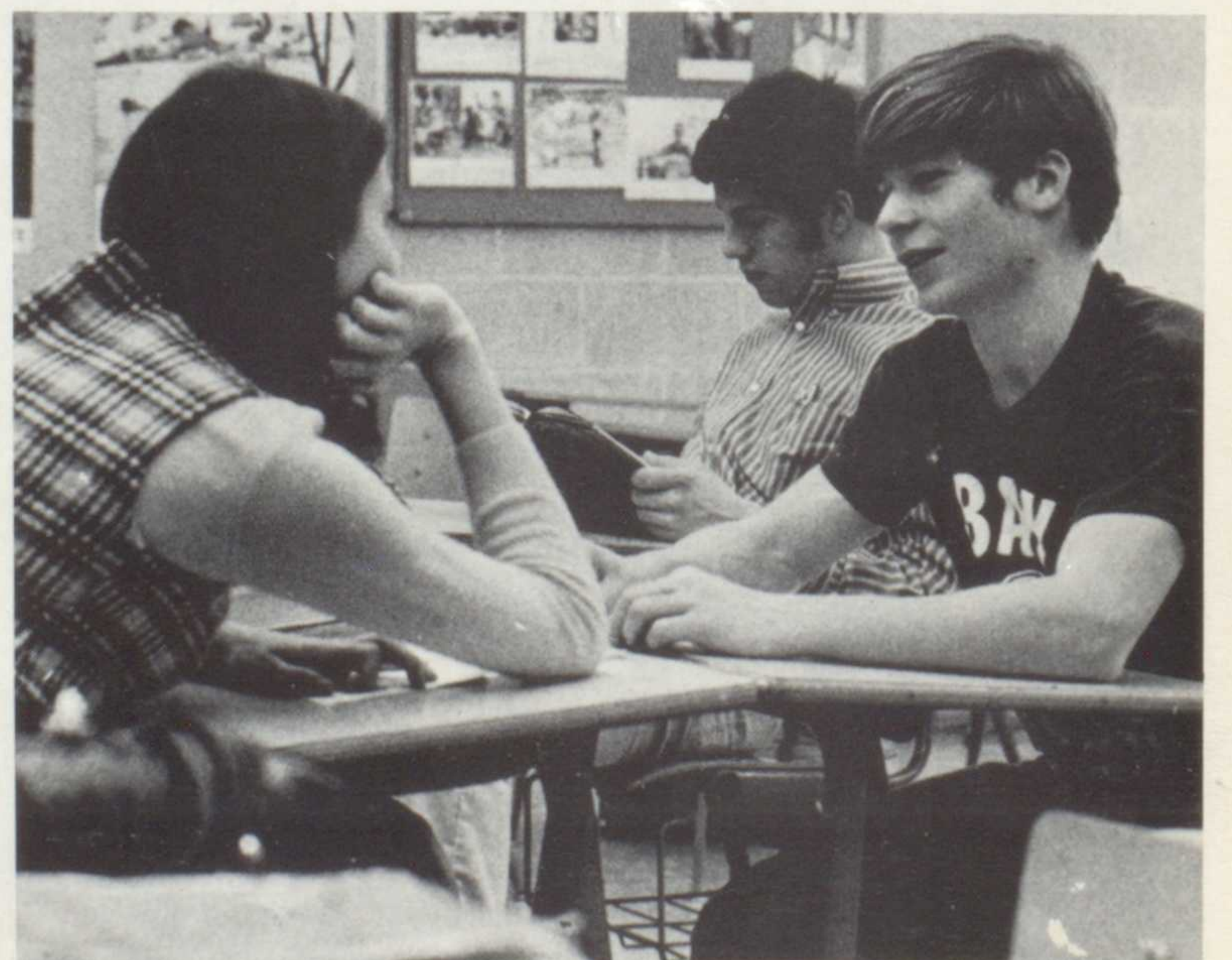
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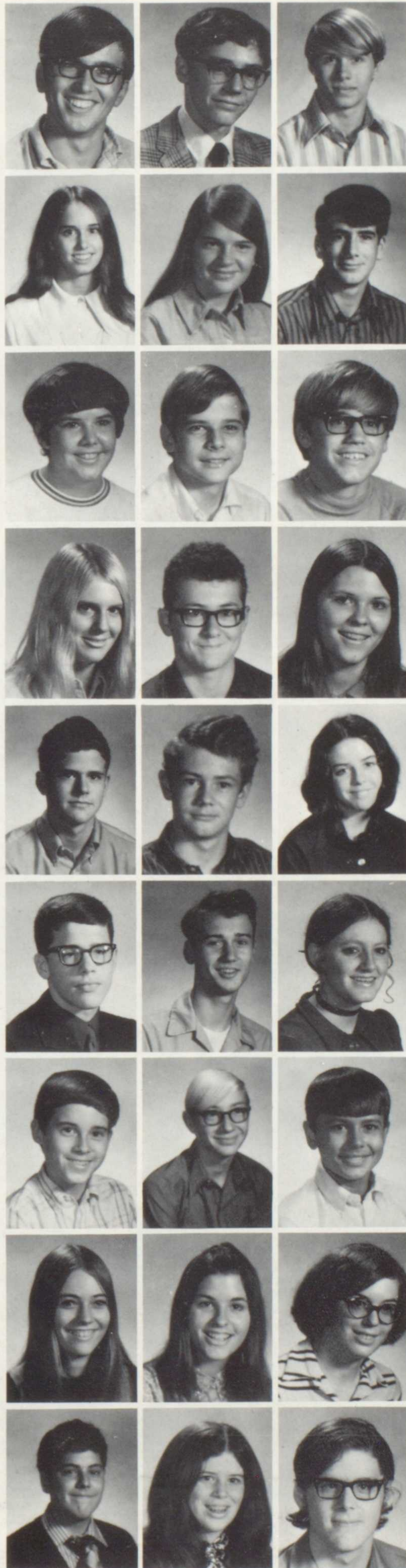
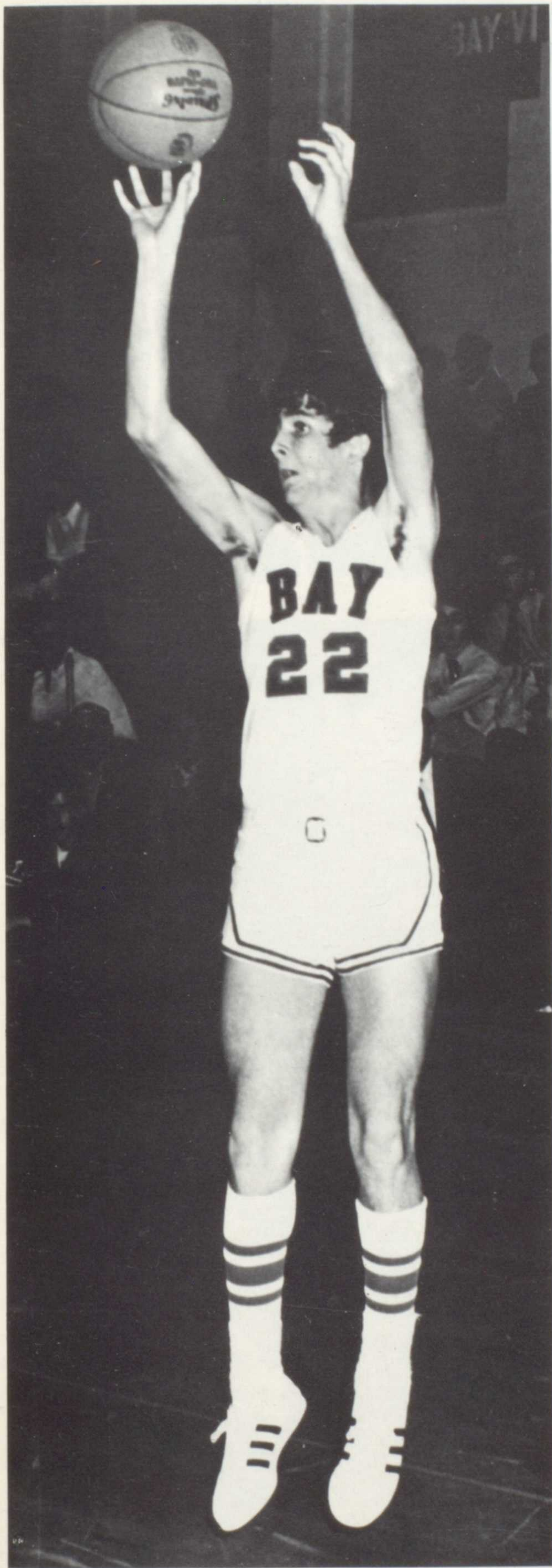


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Lee Sepsi
Shelly Settles
Robert Sheldon





Charles Shelton
Barry Shemela
Thom Shepherd

Dawn Shogren
Susan Shuman
Robert Simmons

Martha Sinkler
Clifford Sinko
Richard Skipworth

Amy Slenker
Robert Sloan
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Stephen Souder
Kimberly Spera

Bryan Stephens
James Stevens
James St. George

Sue Stiffey
Carol Stromberg
Jocelyn Stroupe

Jeff Stryfeller
Sally Sullivan
William Sullivan

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The Driver's Education car constitutes an important part of the sophomore year. RIGHT: Bob Pressler and Joann Huttman discuss a German conversation. ABOVE: In an important game against Fairview, Terry Thorton sinks two more important points for the Junior Varsity basketball squad.

Sophomores

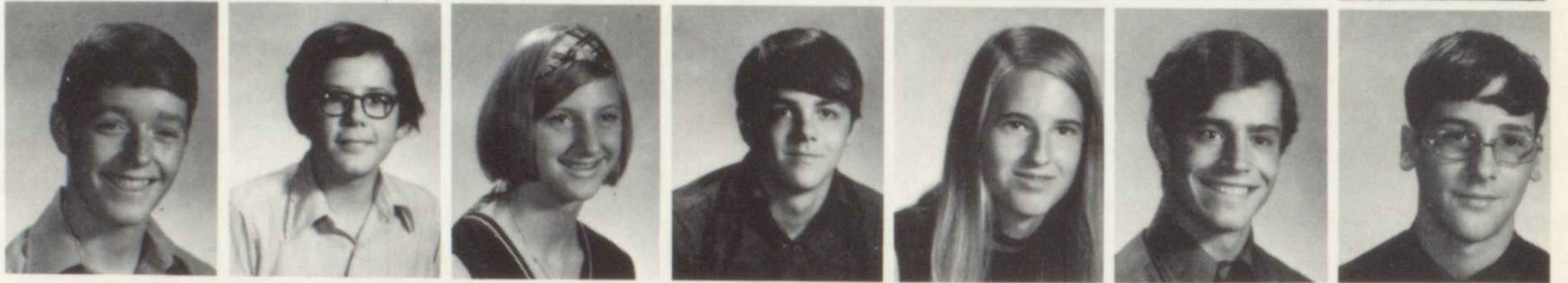
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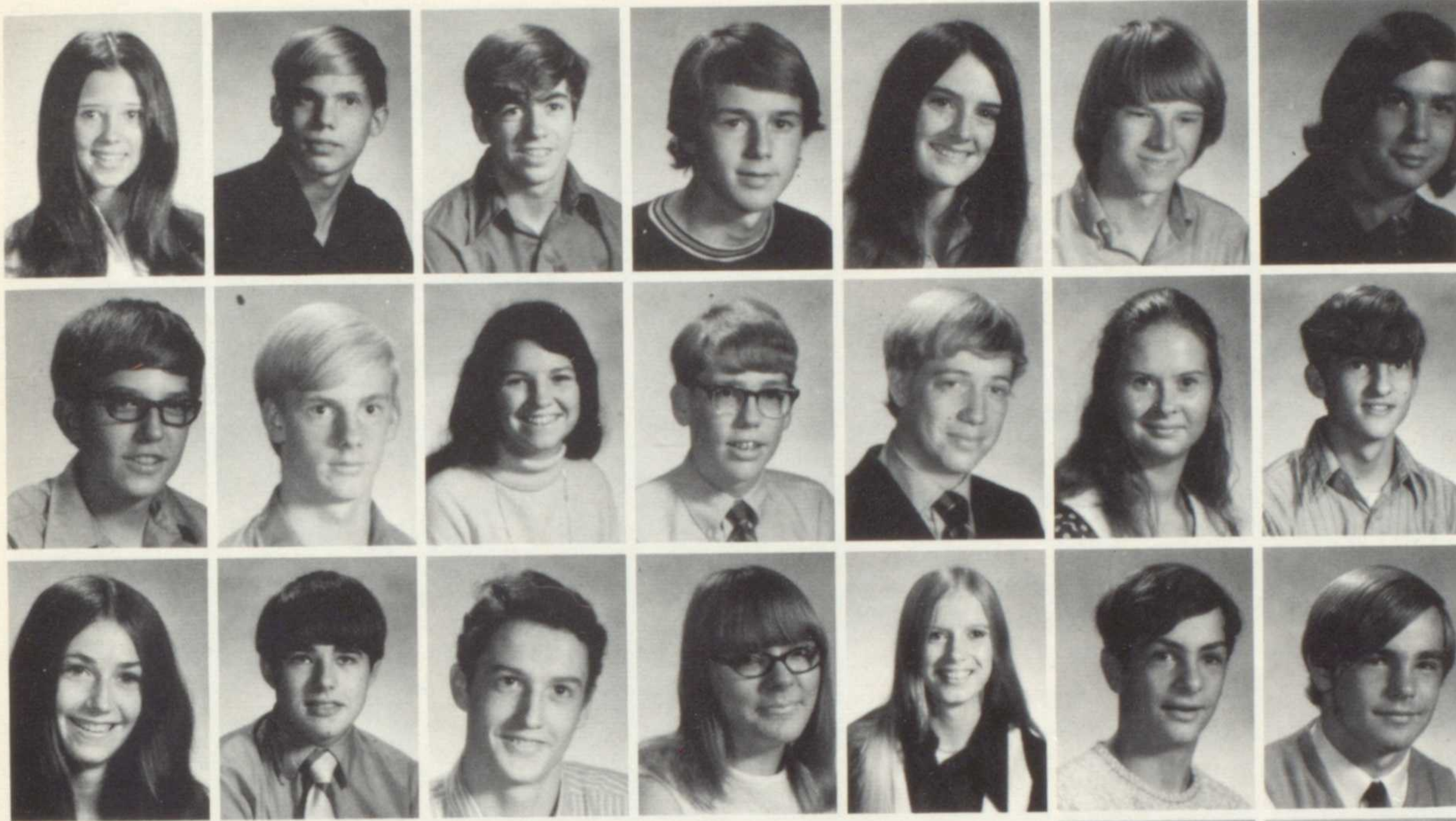


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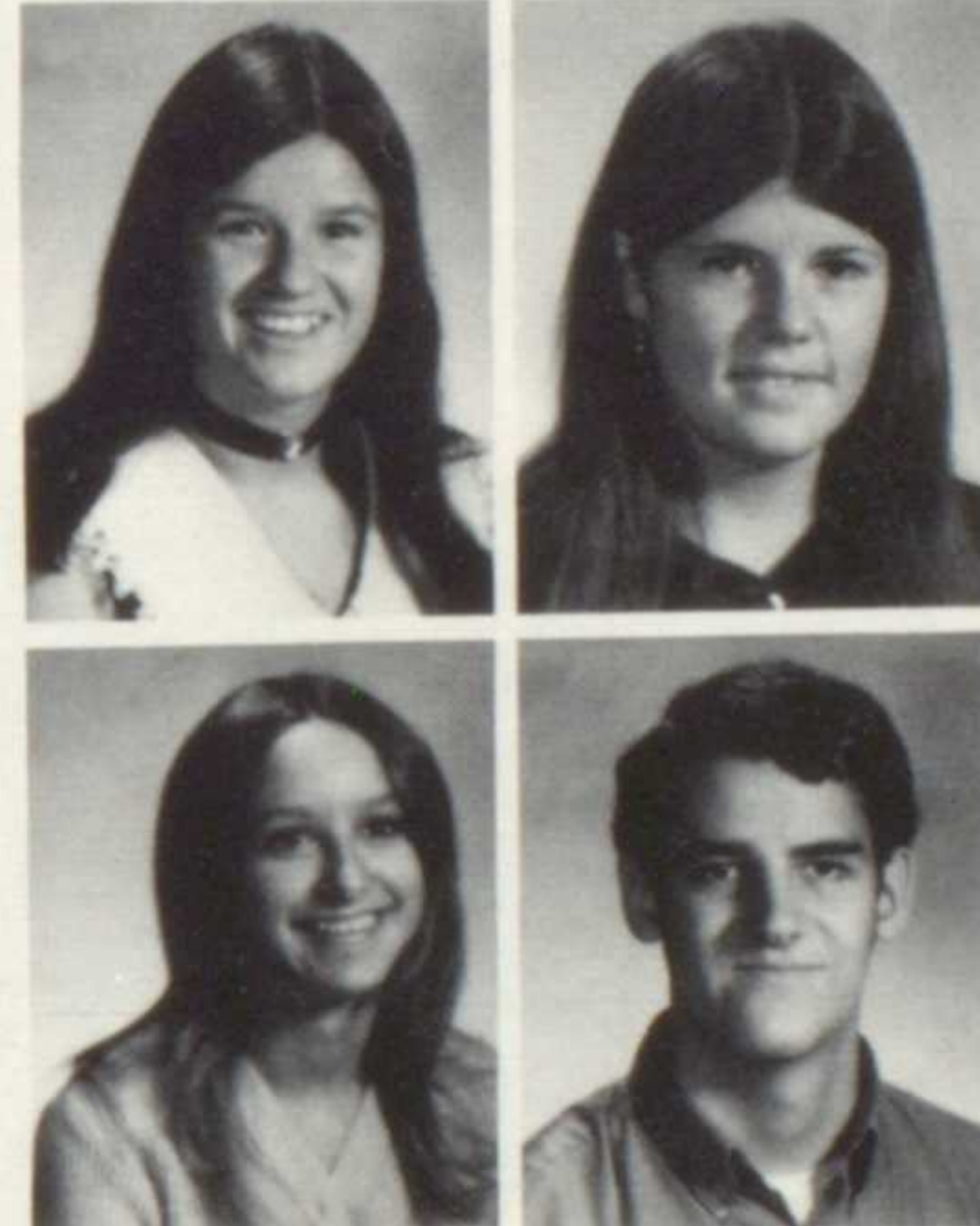


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 Carl Wolf

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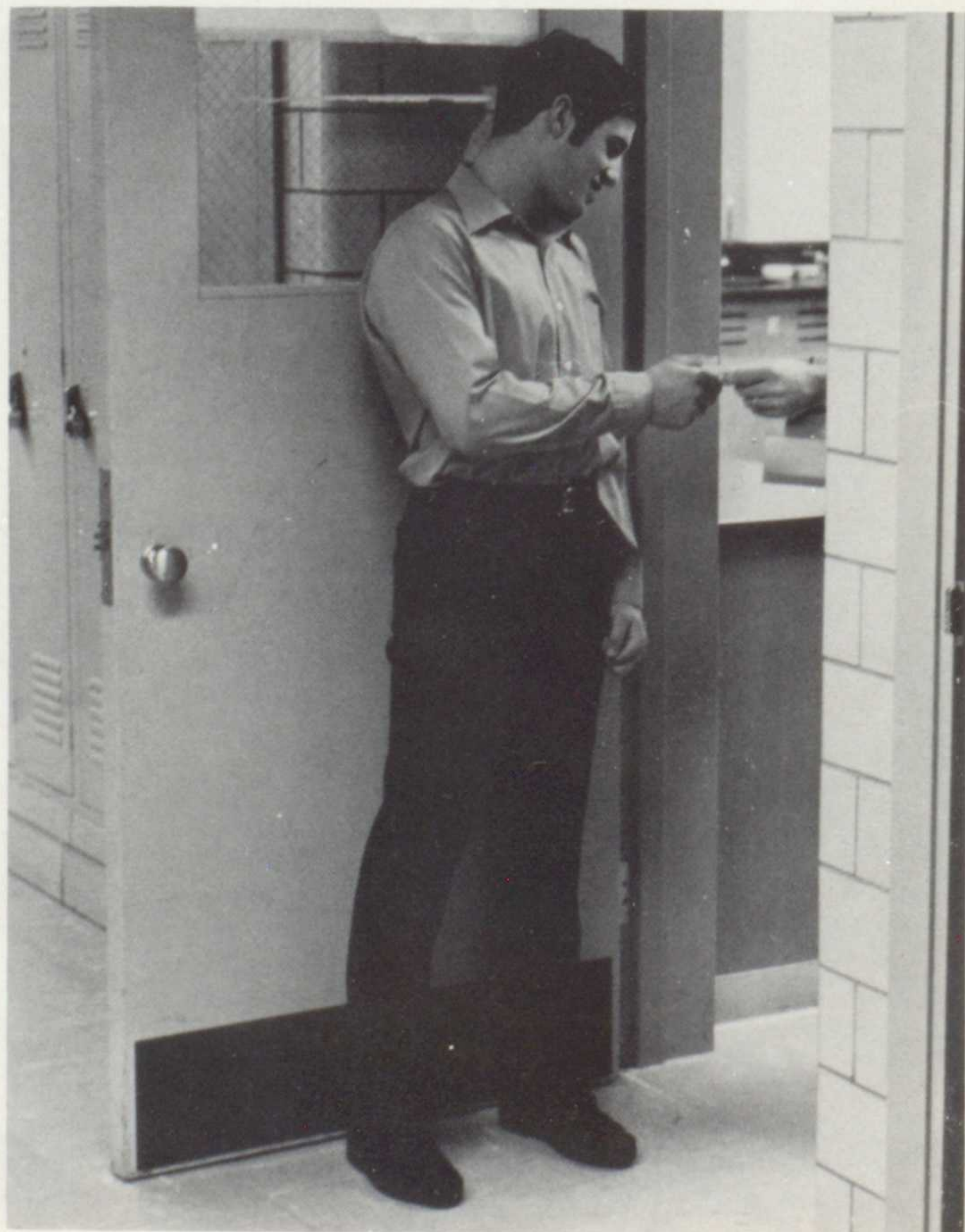
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Eric Johnson opposes a soccer kick.
 RIGHT: Nancy Royer works on the Sophomore Homecoming float.
 LEFT: Bonfire Chairman Rich Below supervises the collection of wood.
 BELOW: Sophomore girls enjoy the Homecoming parade.



The Junior Class officers were elected at the end of the sophomore year with Bruce Brown returning as President. Becky McNabb was elected Vice-President, while Ed DeBarr was chosen Boy's Social Chairman. Becky Conlon, Treasurer, Robin Shepard, Girl's Social Chairman, and Sue Palmer, Secretary, all returned for their third consecutive term as officers. The officers had additional duties this year. They planned the traditional spring class party and managed the Junior magazine Drive. The Junior class, on the whole, also partook in various activities. Besides writing a detailed research paper, the Juniors took the PSAT, SAT, and National Merit Test. Academically, Chemistry, Math Analysis, and American History were offered. Juniors also enjoyed the privilege of wearing their class rings.

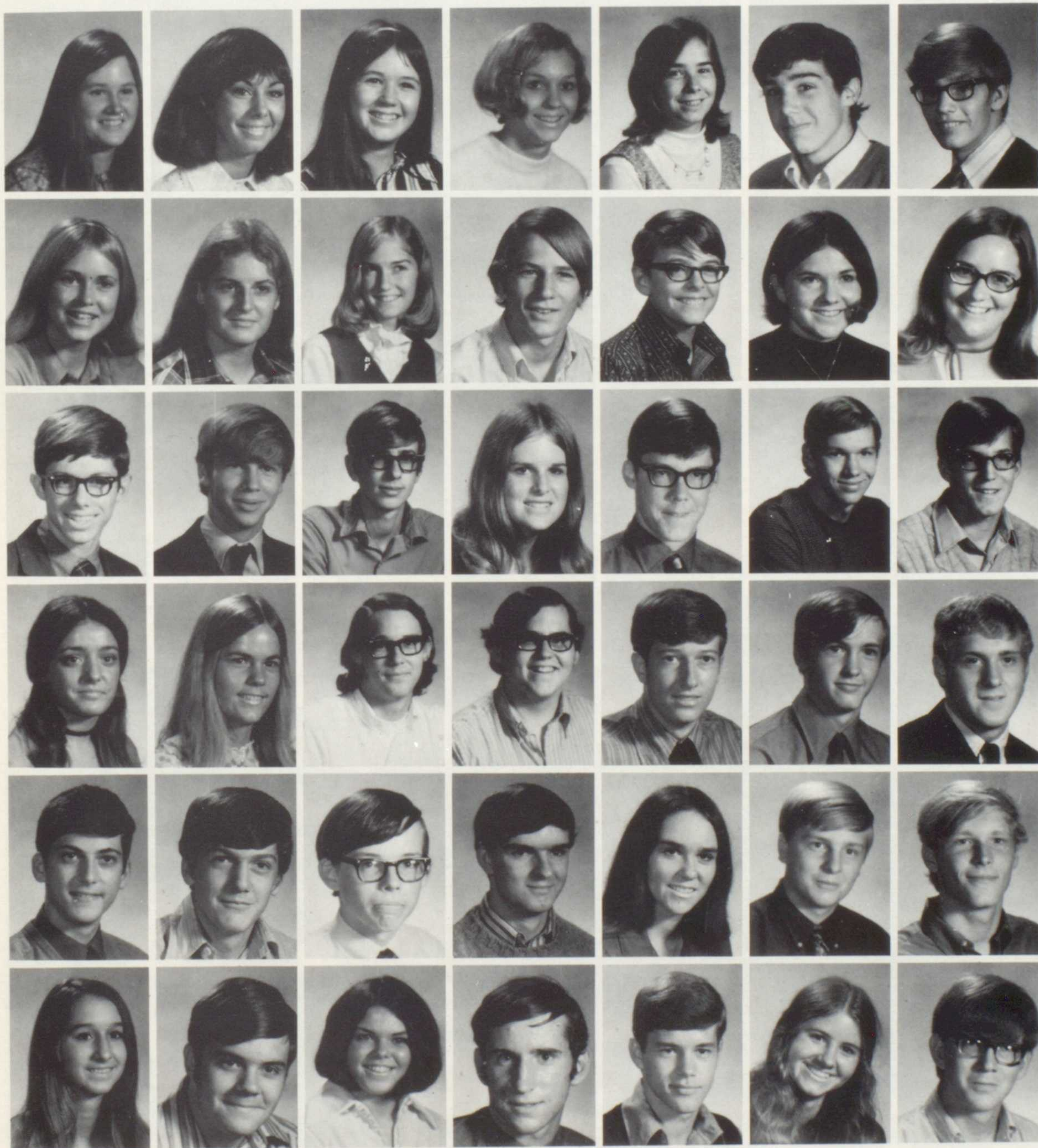
Once again, the Junior class topped their goal in the annual magazine drive. The year's sales reached a record breaking total of \$10,642, which was \$642 over their goal. High salesman was Ellen Evans selling \$522.22 worth of magazine subscriptions. Other top salesman included Kay DeShetter selling \$214.18 and Lisa Hinman with \$239.16. Mystery students were Fran Irwin, Ben Goeller, and Linda Miller receiving \$10, \$20, and \$30. Profits of this drive will be used for next year's Senior Prom.

RIGHT: Robin Shepard makes a call to check plans for the magazine drive. LOWER RIGHT: Ed DeBarr, Boy's Social Chairman, serves the office as a monitor. BELOW: President Bruce Brown punts from the end zone.





LEFT: Becky McNabb, Vice-President, cheers at a home basketball game. ABOVE: Officers Palmer and Conlon also perform as Rockettes.



Sharon Acton
Theresa Albert
Catherine Allen
Elaine Allen
Shirley Allen
Brett Altieri
Curt Anderson

Donna Andrews
Susan Annable
Cynthia Babcock
Frank Bagi
David Baker
Gail Balph
Barbara Barth

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Robert Bauscher
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Barbara Beath
Richard Beckmeyer
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Janet Bencal
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Thomas Boatwright
Jan Boecker

Jeff Bohn
David Bonin
Curtis Bostwick
Charles Bremmer
Bonnie Brewer
John Broadbent
Richard Brooks

Janice Brookshier
David Bronson
Barbara Brown
Bruce Brown
Craig Brown
Linda Bucher
John Burson

Juniors

Patricia Butler
John Cahill
Louanne Carroll
Cheryl Chambers
Charles Charvat
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Kevin Christman
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Carol Claus
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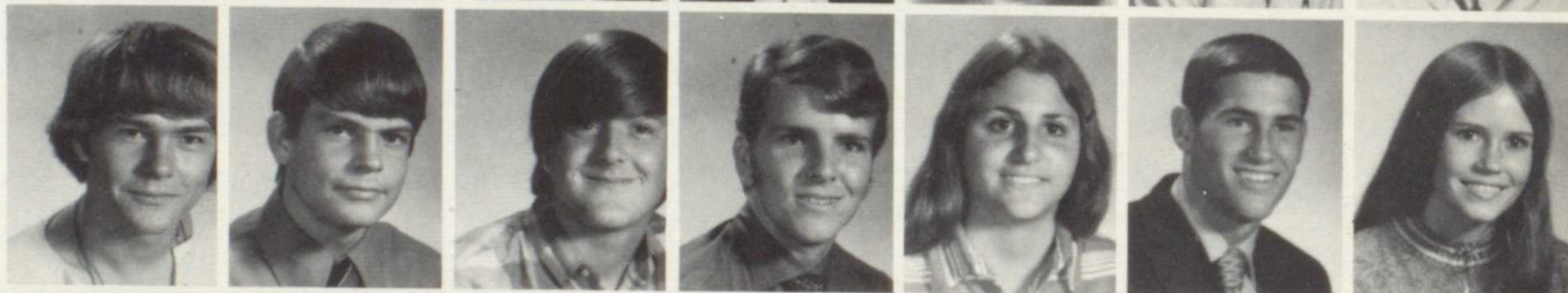
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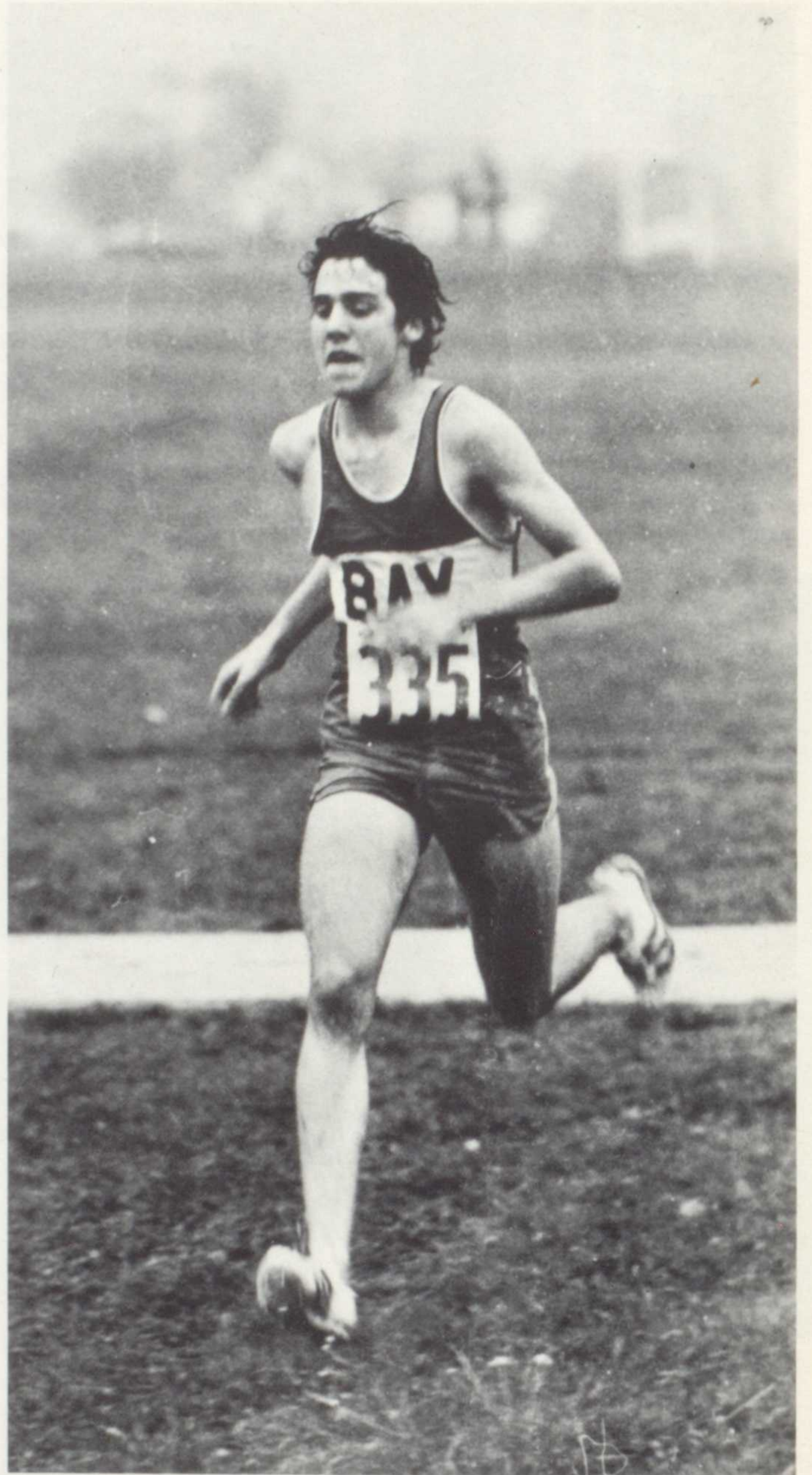
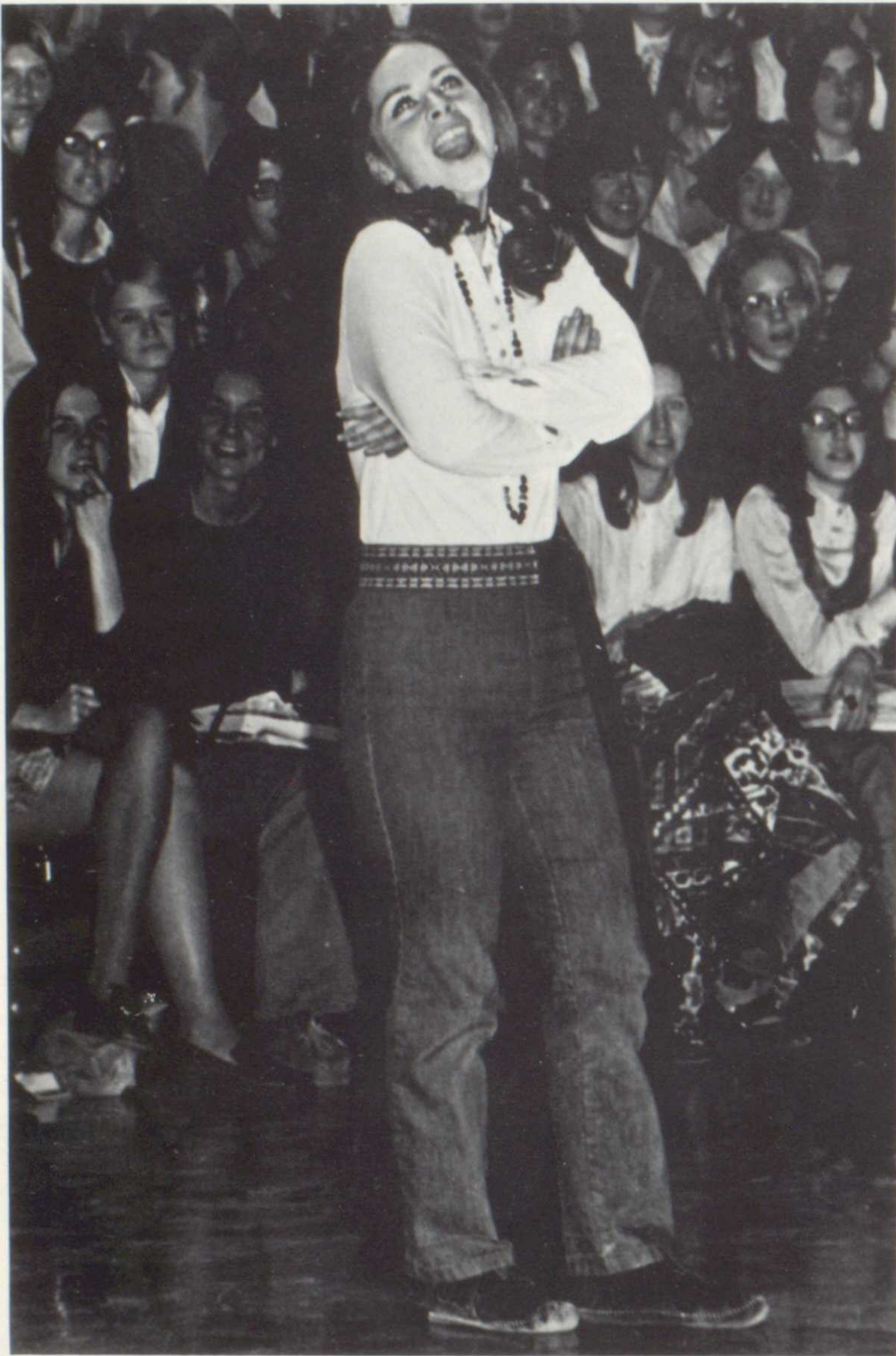
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Edward DeBarr
Lisa DeBarr



Deborah DeLaski
Kathleen DeShetler
Charles DiLauro
Charles Dodd
Janet Dodgson
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Douglas Doversberger



Juniors



ABOVE: Junior Nancy Crook plays the typical Bay High girl at the Peopleization Assembly. RIGHT: Brett Altieri leads the field at the district Cross Country meet.

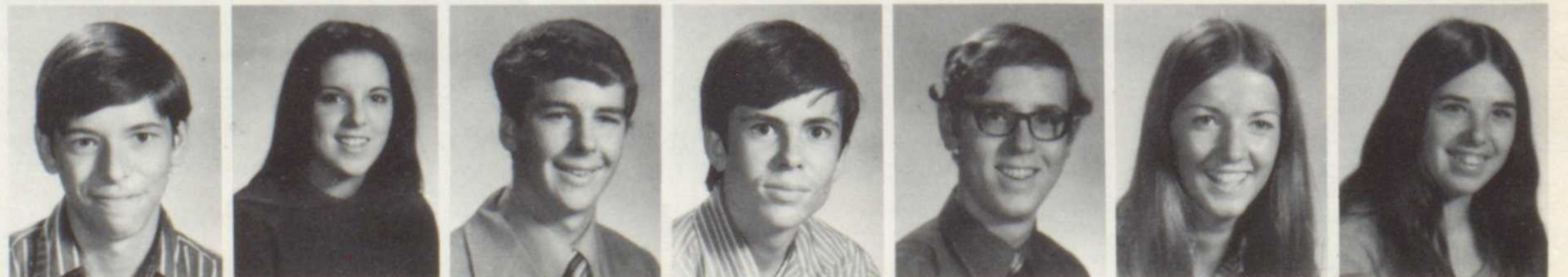
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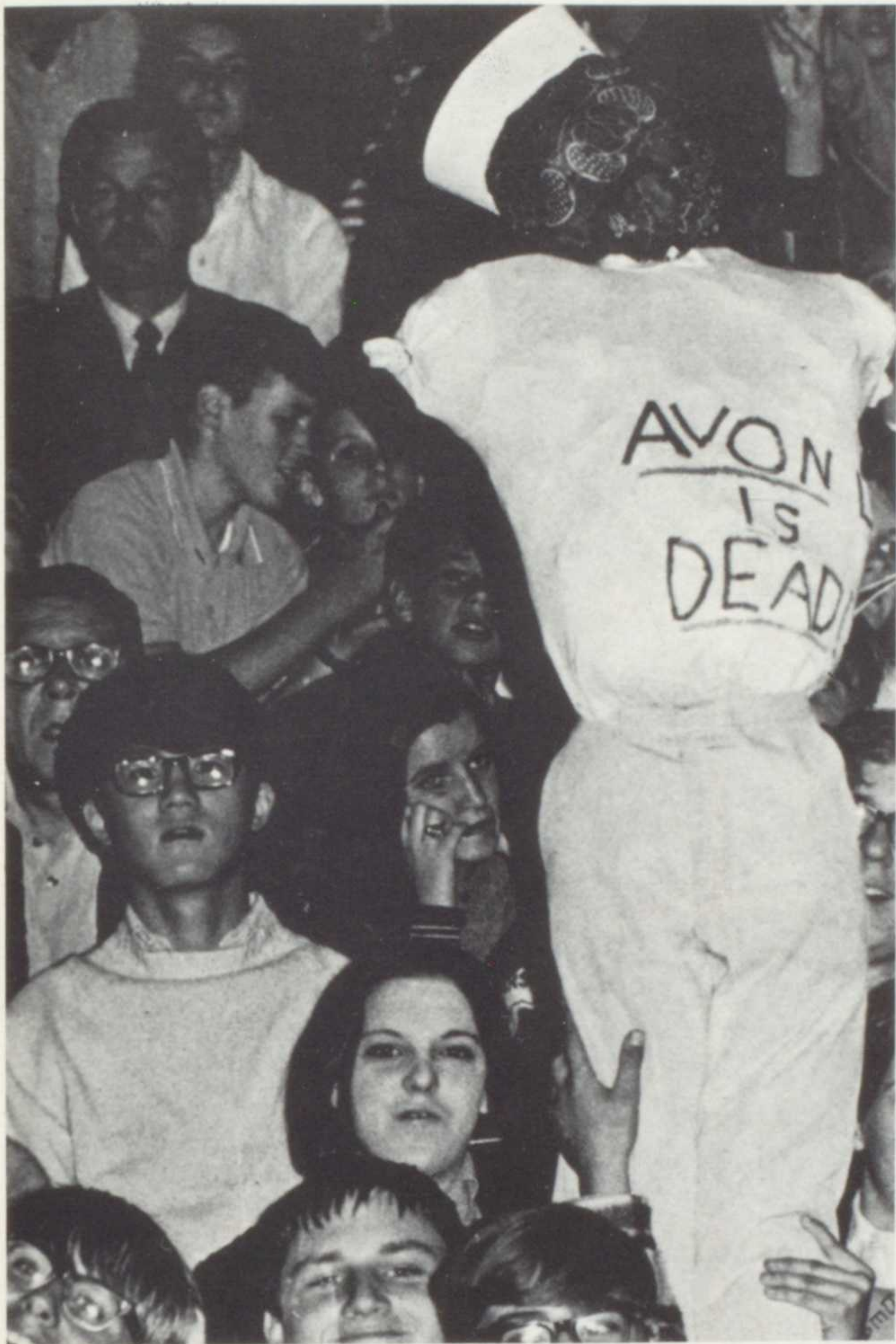


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Martin Haneline
Jean Hannah
Shelley Harmon
Melissa Harvey
Carol Hastings



Douglas Hawkey
Cynthia Hawley
Cliff Henderson
Thomas Henderson
James Henke
Elizabeth Hertel
Patricia Heywood





ABOVE: Juniors, at the Avon Lake game, boost spirit with a symbol of the defeated Shoreman.



David Hilton
Kim Ann Hilton
Melisa Hinman



William Hogue
Deborah Homan
Susan Howard



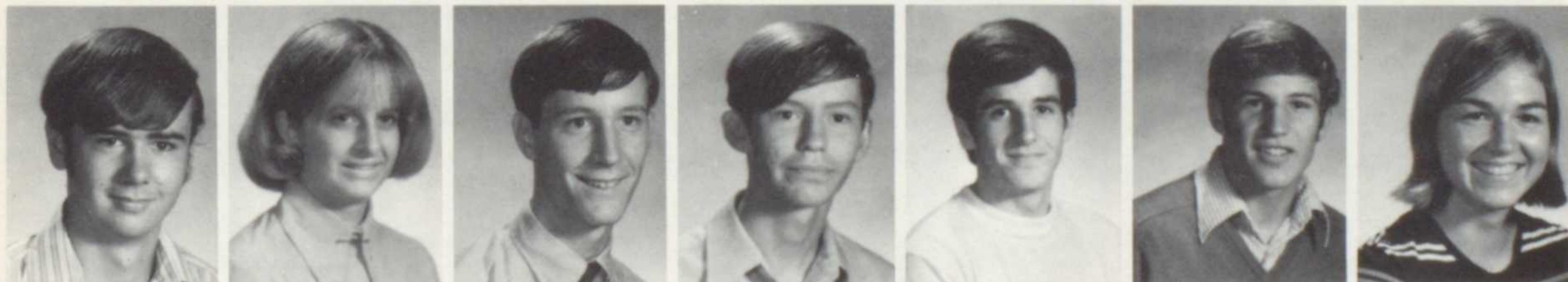
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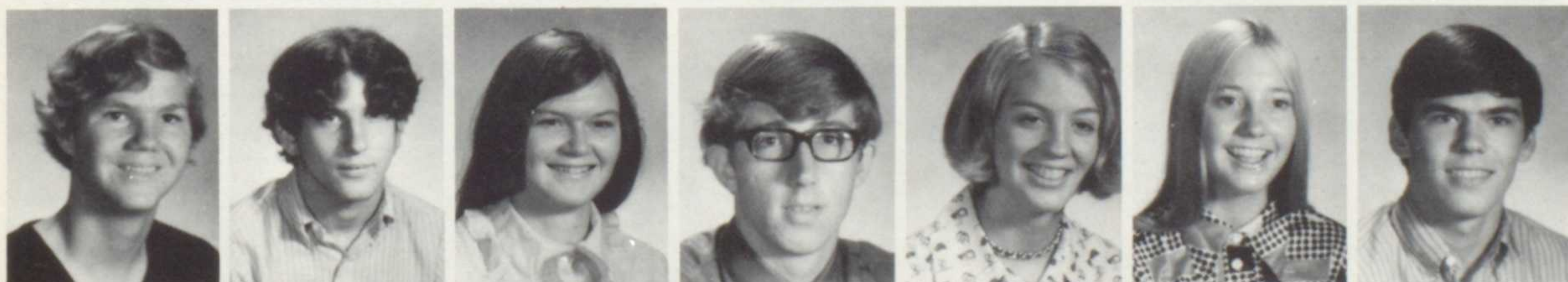
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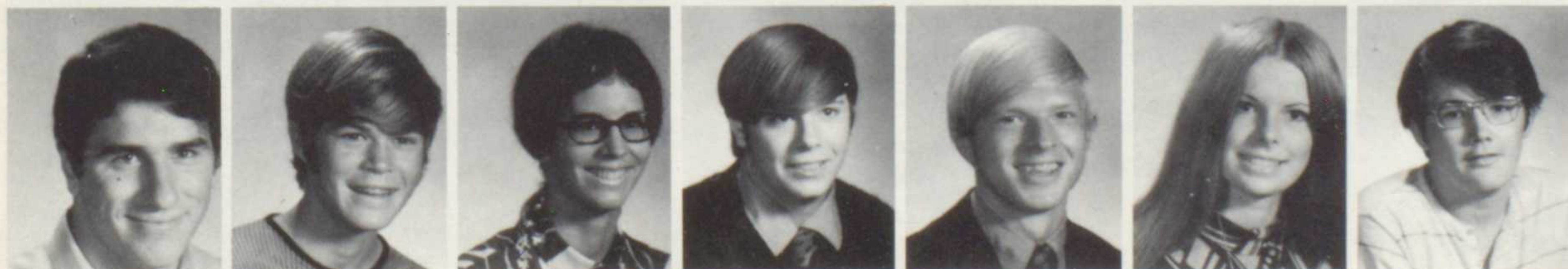
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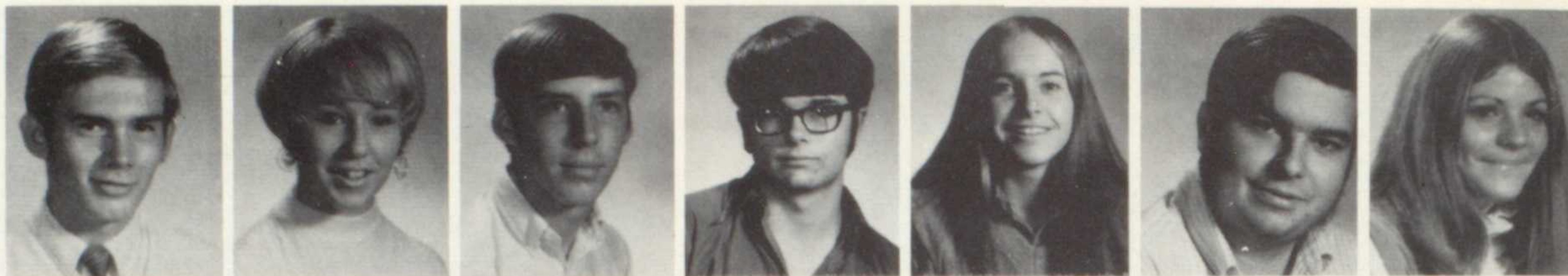
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Paul Kumler
Cheryl Lamson
Donald Landis

Juniors

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Nadine Larcey
Thomas Lask
Harry Lash
Patricia Ladwith
Lawrence Leeders
Pamela Leeson



Paul Leopold
Craig Lindstrom
Lorna Linke
Craig Lipaj
Robert Lisbon
Gary Liskey
Debbie Livingston



Stephen Long
Margaret Lutzenburg
Mike Madeleine
Margaret Maheu
Paul Mahon
Leslie Malejan
John Martin



Debra Mather
Donna Mattern
Karen McCollough
Jeffrey McComb
Joseph McDowell
Victoria McFedries
Thomas McMahan



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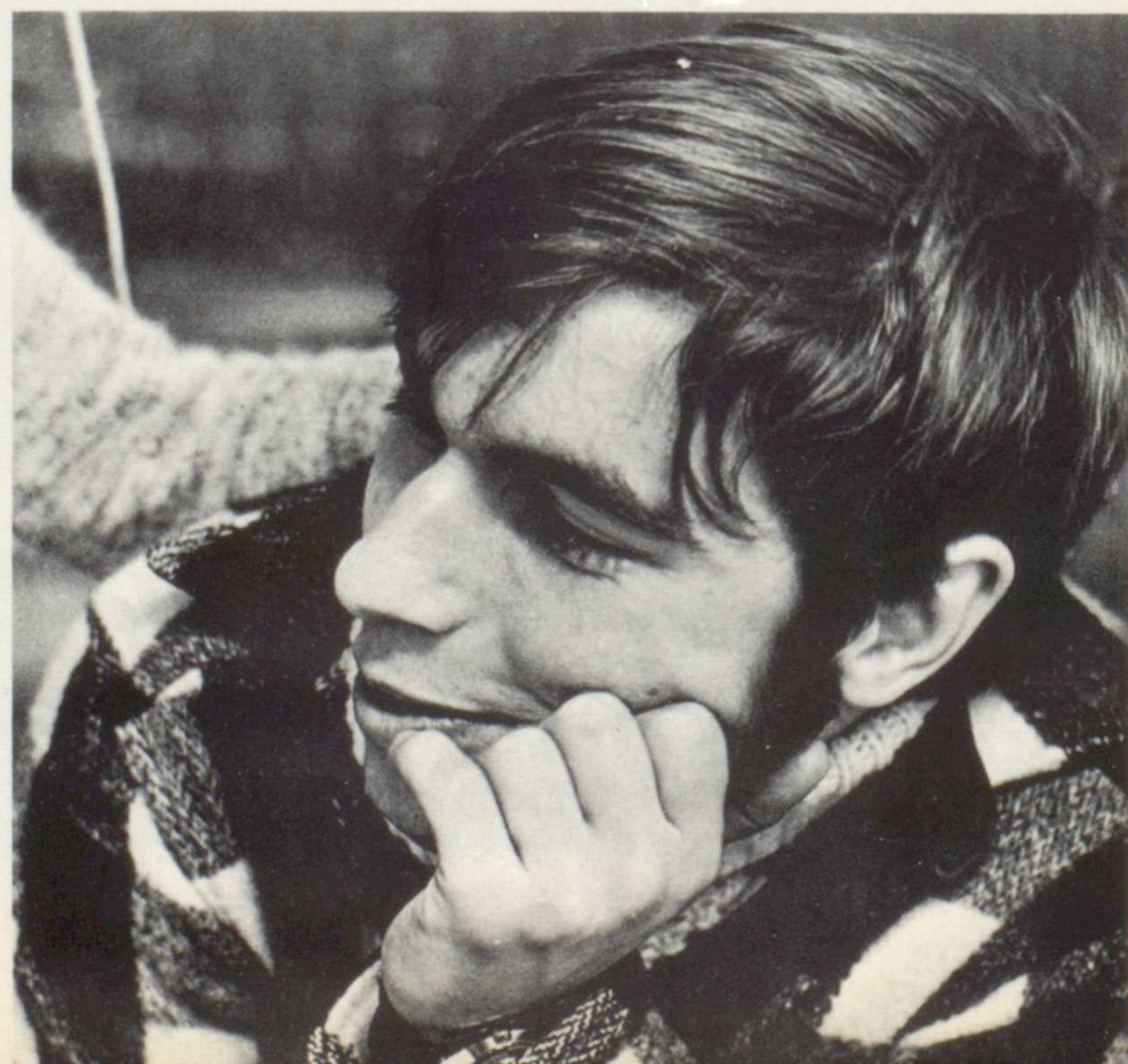
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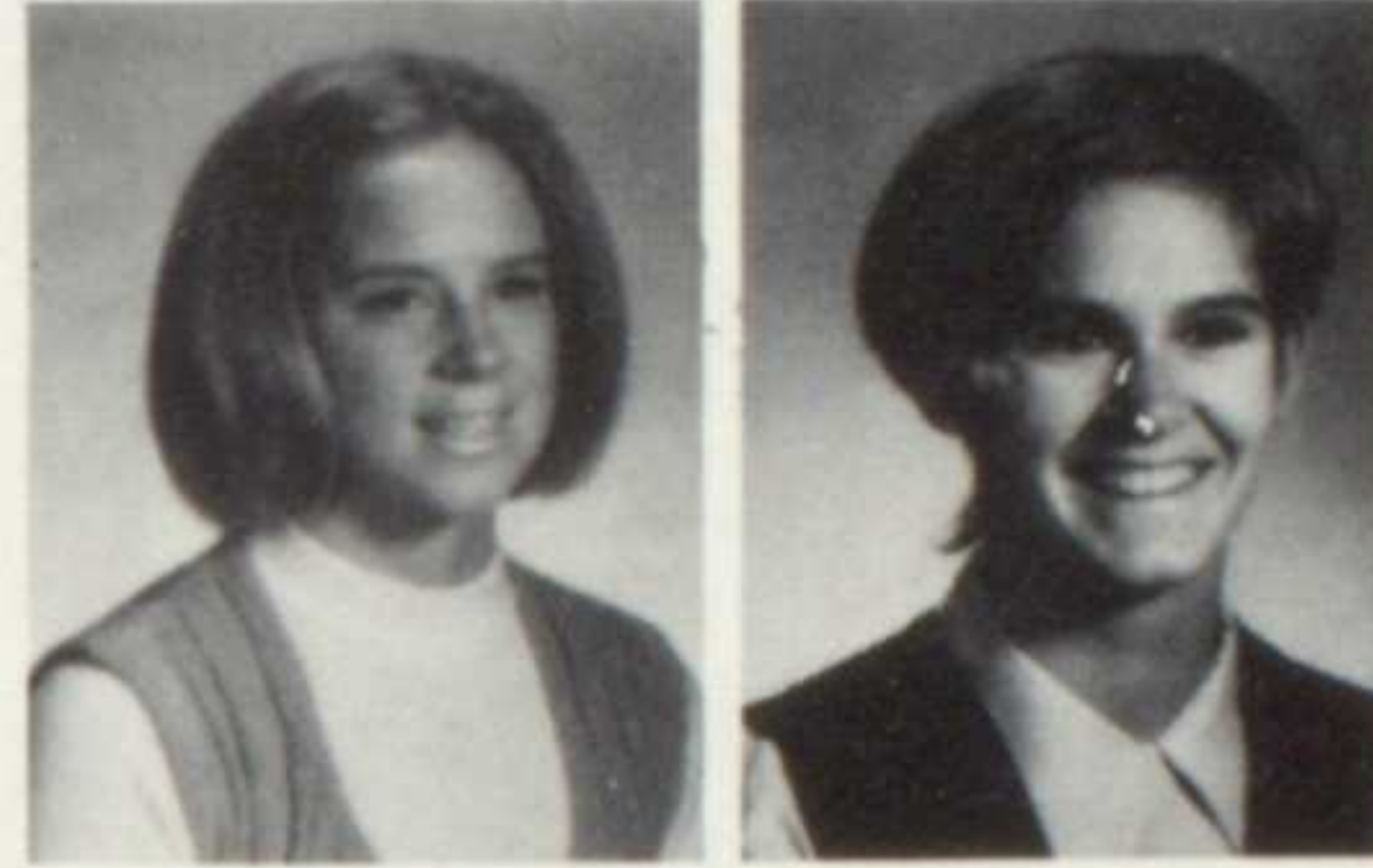




OPPOSITE PAGE: Steve Long muses at humorous events occurring in his junior year in high school. ABOVE: Junior and senior boys enjoy a football game on a warm fall afternoon.



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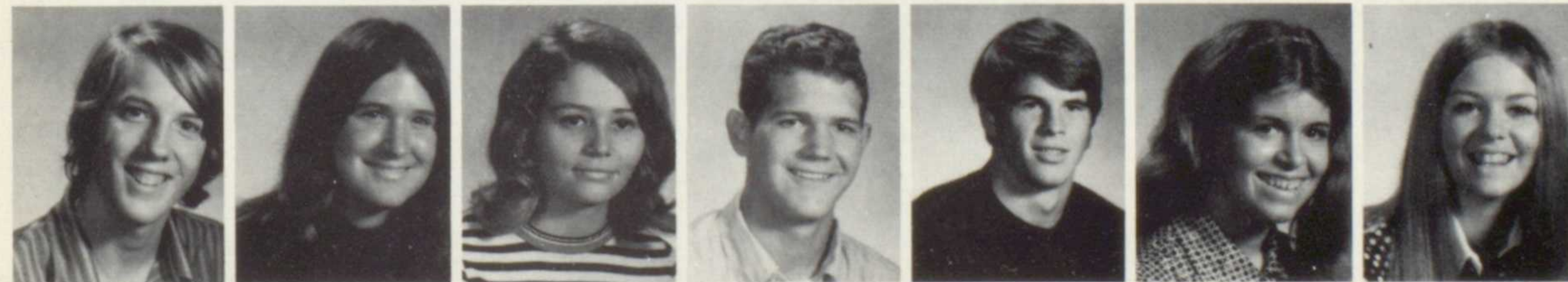
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John Pfeiffer
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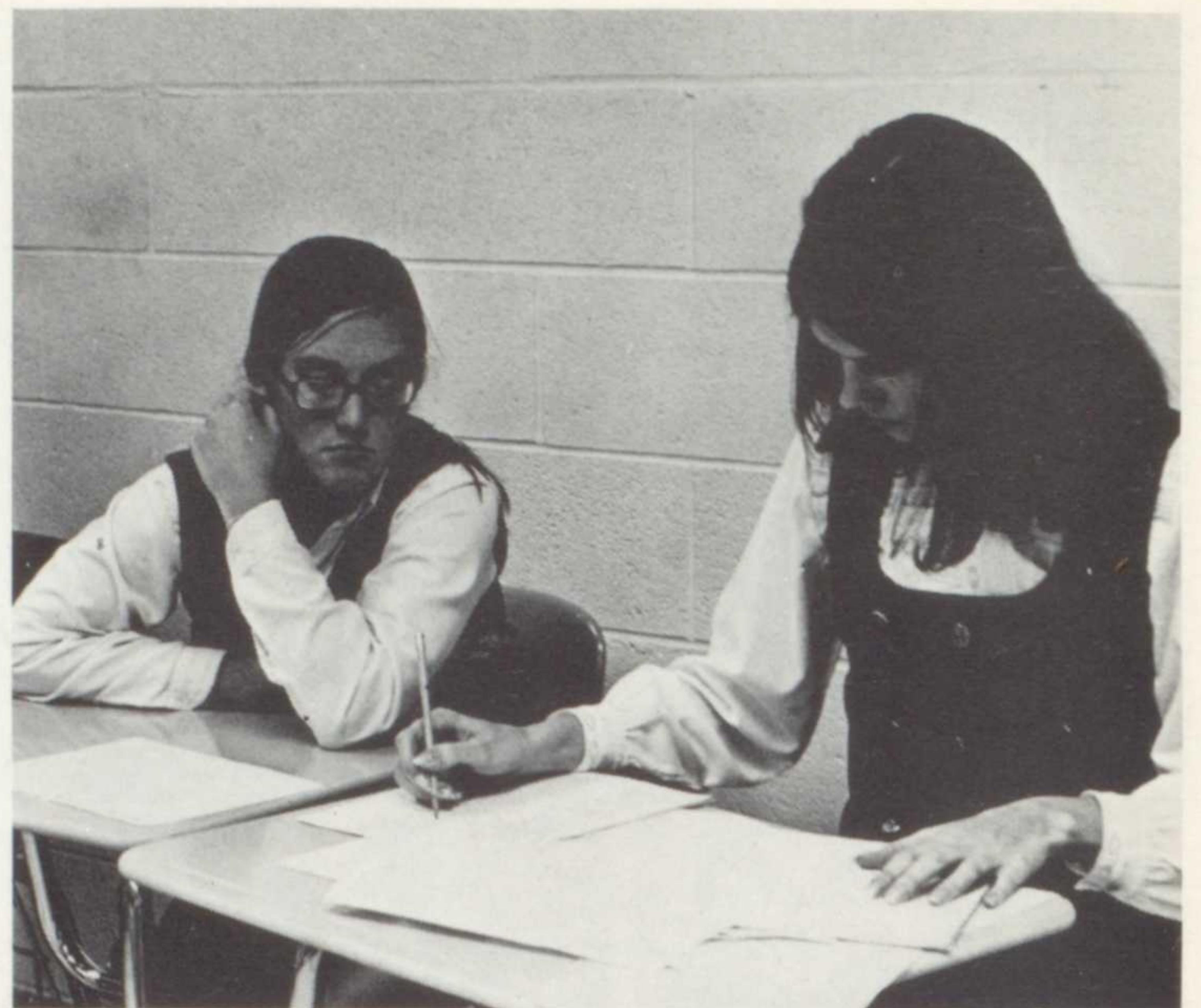


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Christopher Ryder
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William Saum
Susan Schatzinger

Juniors



Richard Schmid
Karen Schmitt
Jeffrey Schoeneman
Ollie Scott
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Ray Sharp
Robin Shepard



Mary Sheridan
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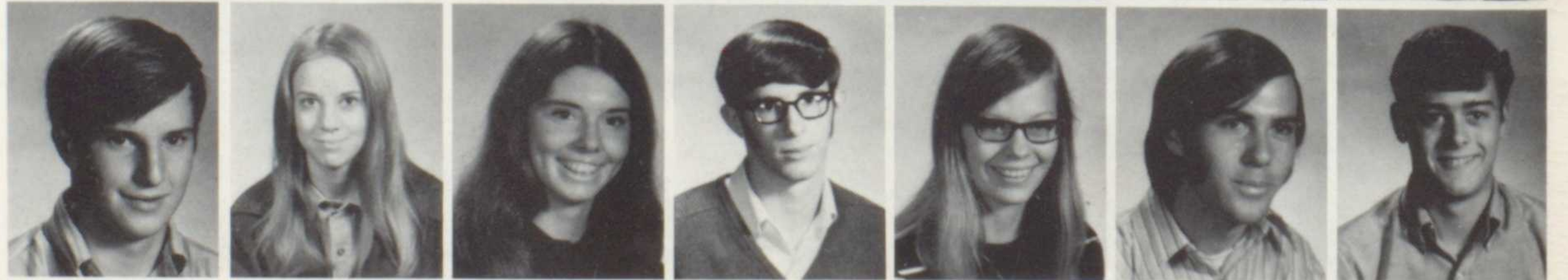
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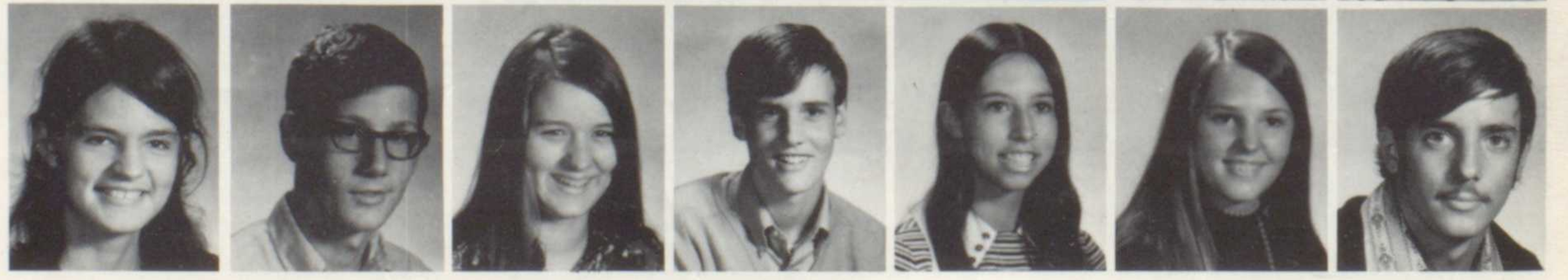
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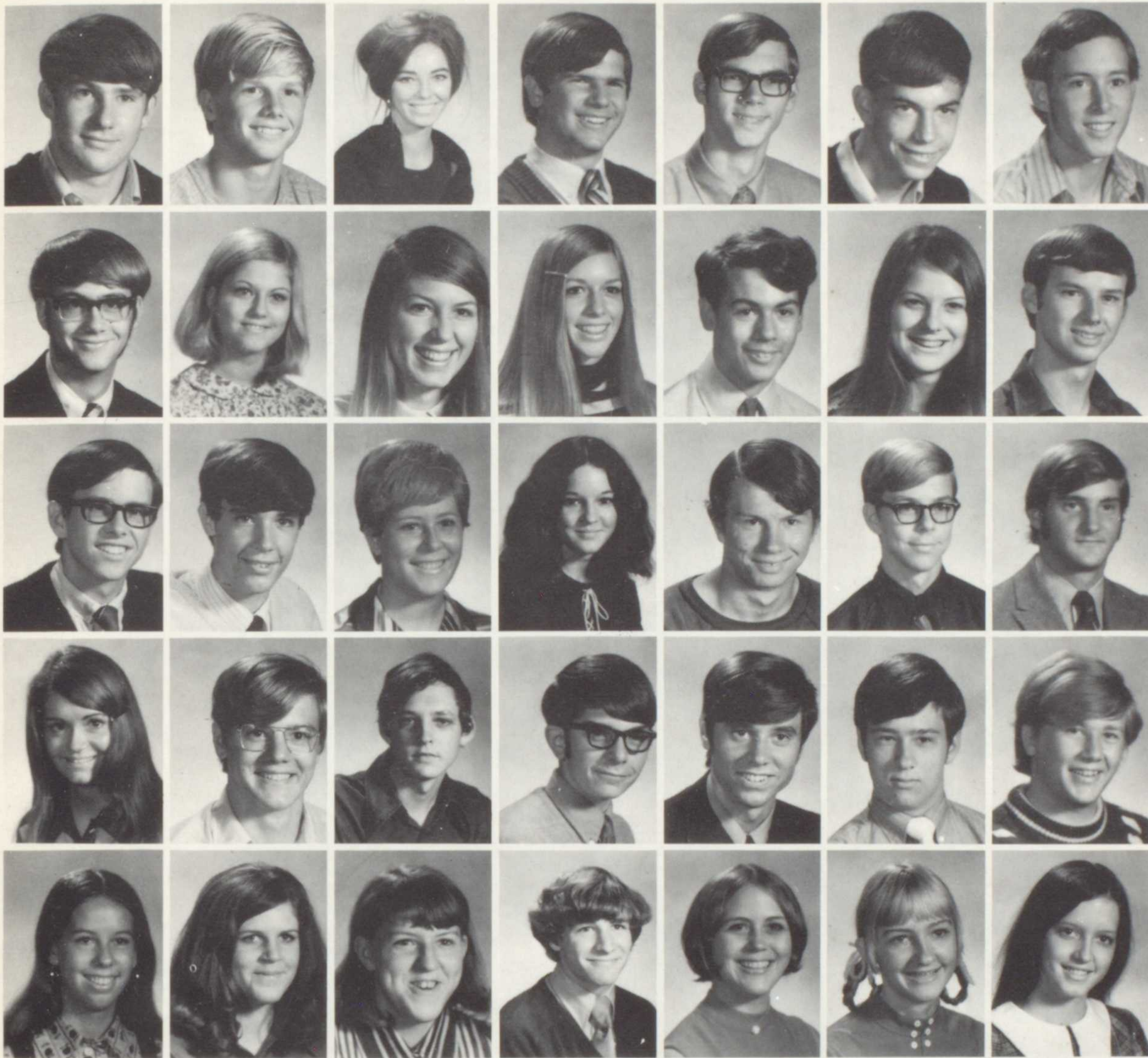


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Jeanne Teutsch
Leslie Timm
Eric Tornatzky





Jay Tuthill
Rick Tygret
Patricia Tyler
John Ugan
Alan Vanderneut
Mark Vandever
Russell Vaughan

David Voegtly
Michelle Voll
Paula Volland
Janet Vosburgh
Kenneth Votruba
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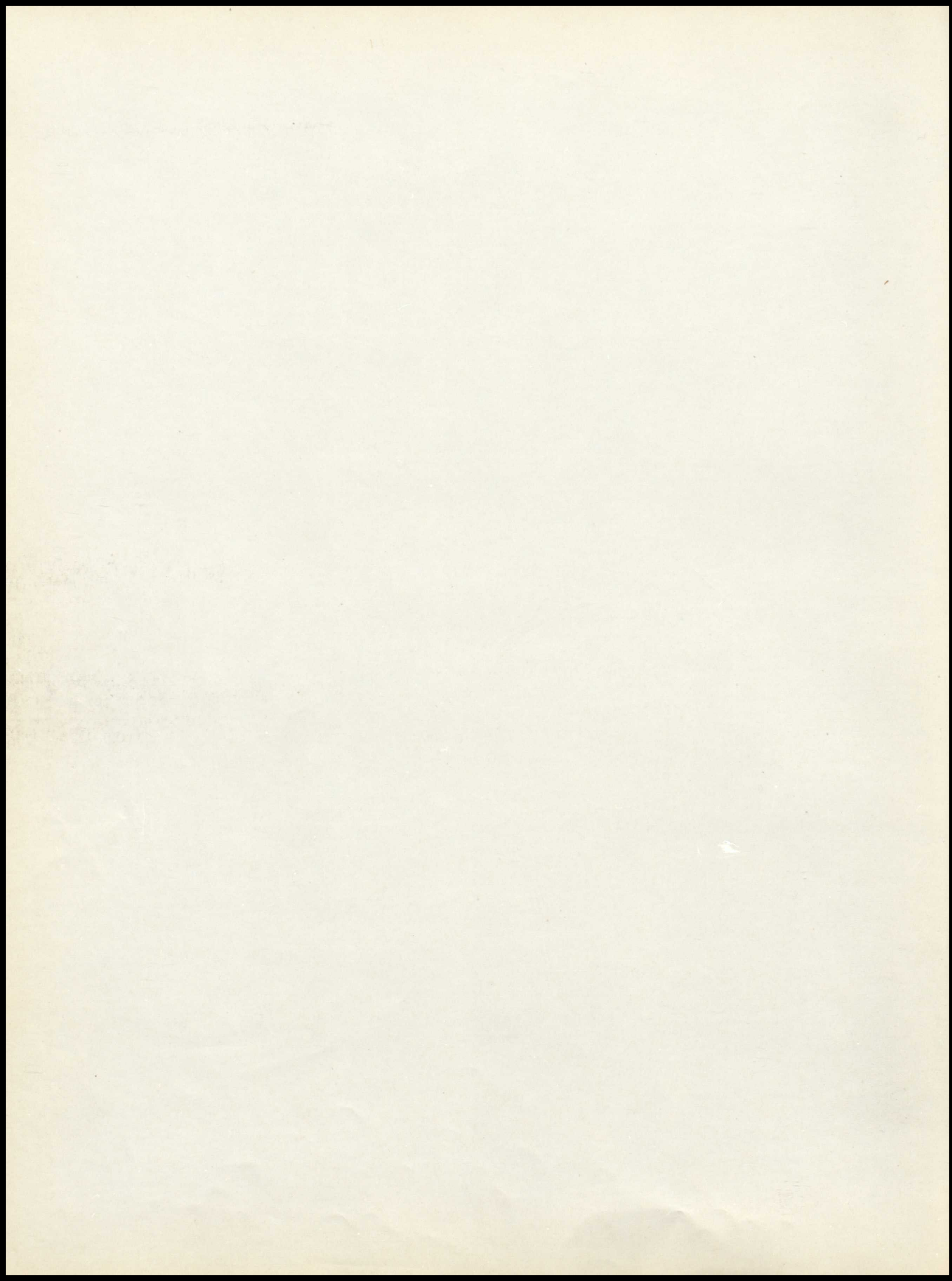
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BELOW: Juniors join with other band members to march in the Homecoming Parade. OPPOSITE PAGE—LEFT: Junior Chris Pritchard takes part in the Peopleization Assembly. RIGHT: Assisting Senior Editor Janie Saunders on her Bluebook work helps Lisa Hinman gain journalistic experience.





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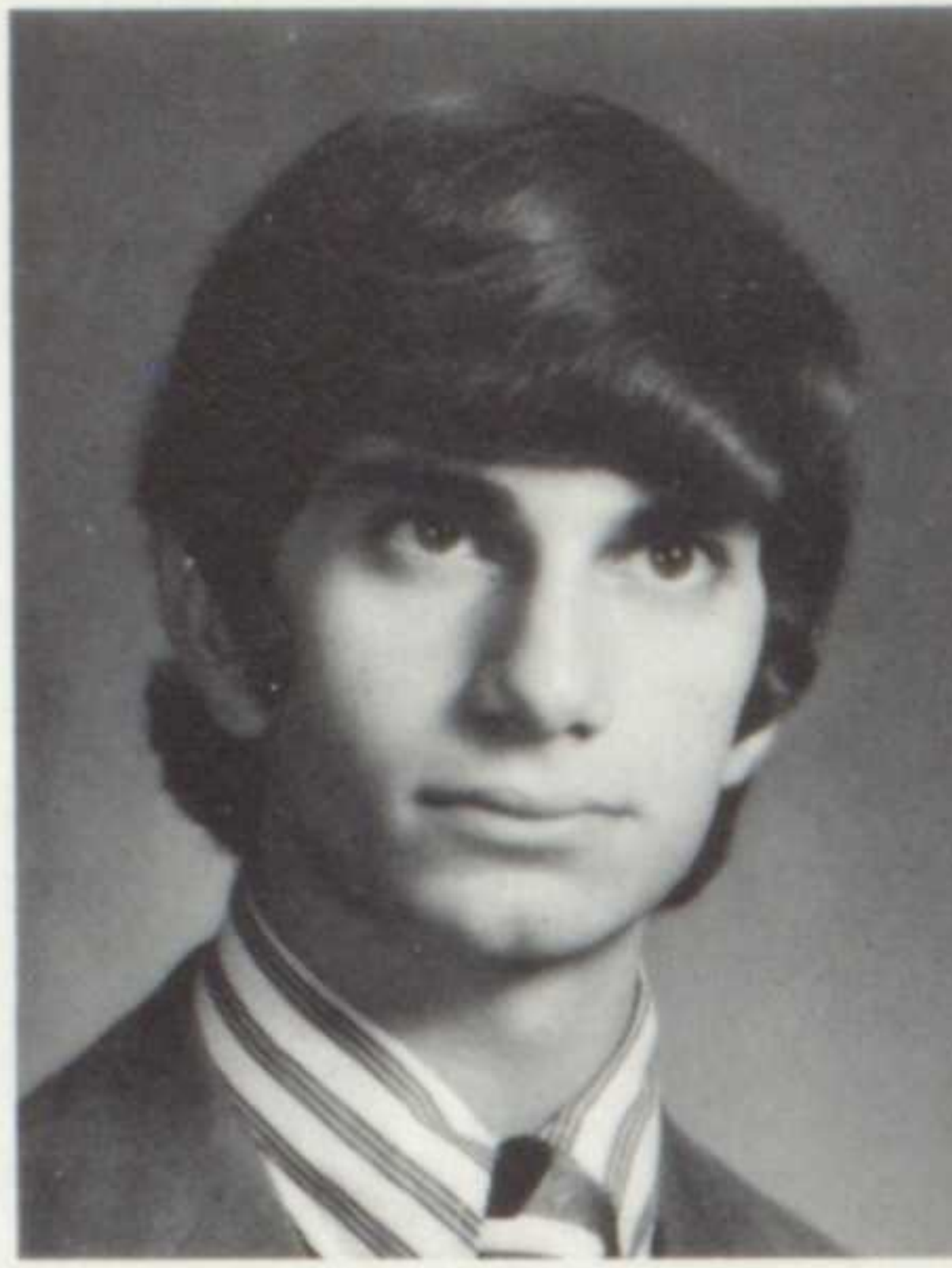
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Achieving Freedom

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With Mickey Beyersdorfer at the head, the Class of '71 carried-on a school tradition of well-organized leadership. Last spring's election enabled the officers (Mickey Beyersdorfer—President, Jeff Ferchau—Vice-President, Nancy Crow—Secretary, Brenda Anderson—Treasurer, Sue von Glahn—Girls' Social Chairman, and Tony Sharp—Boys' Social Chairman) to plan class activities early in the school year. With the aid of advisor, Mr. Hansinger, they directed construction of the senior Homecoming float. Using questionnaires they gave seniors a first-time say in after-graduation festivities. In weekly meetings, the officers made such decisions as graduation announcement selection and prom and after-prom arrangements. The advanced election, added to the spirit of the leaders, promised Bay High the best prom ever.



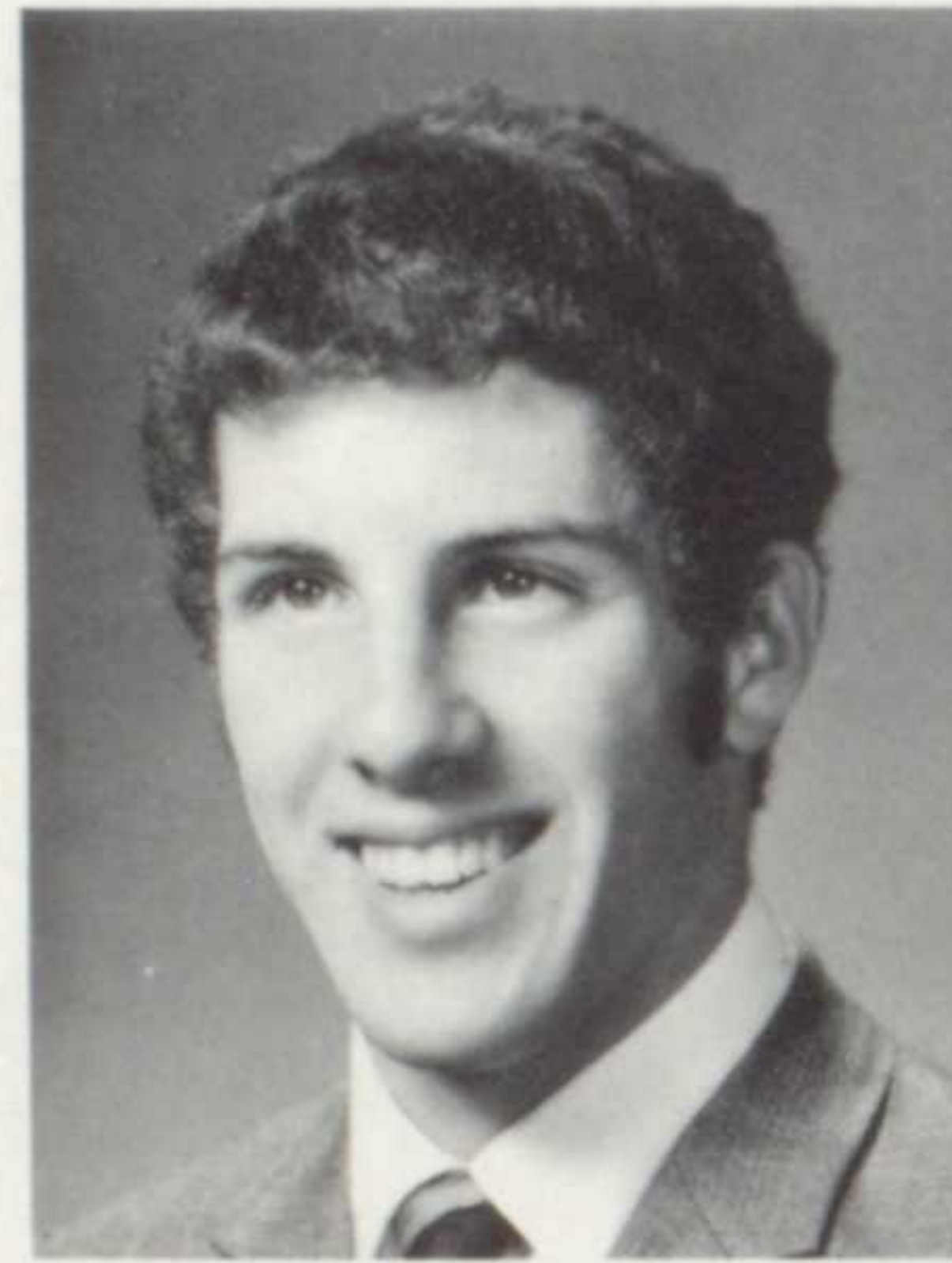
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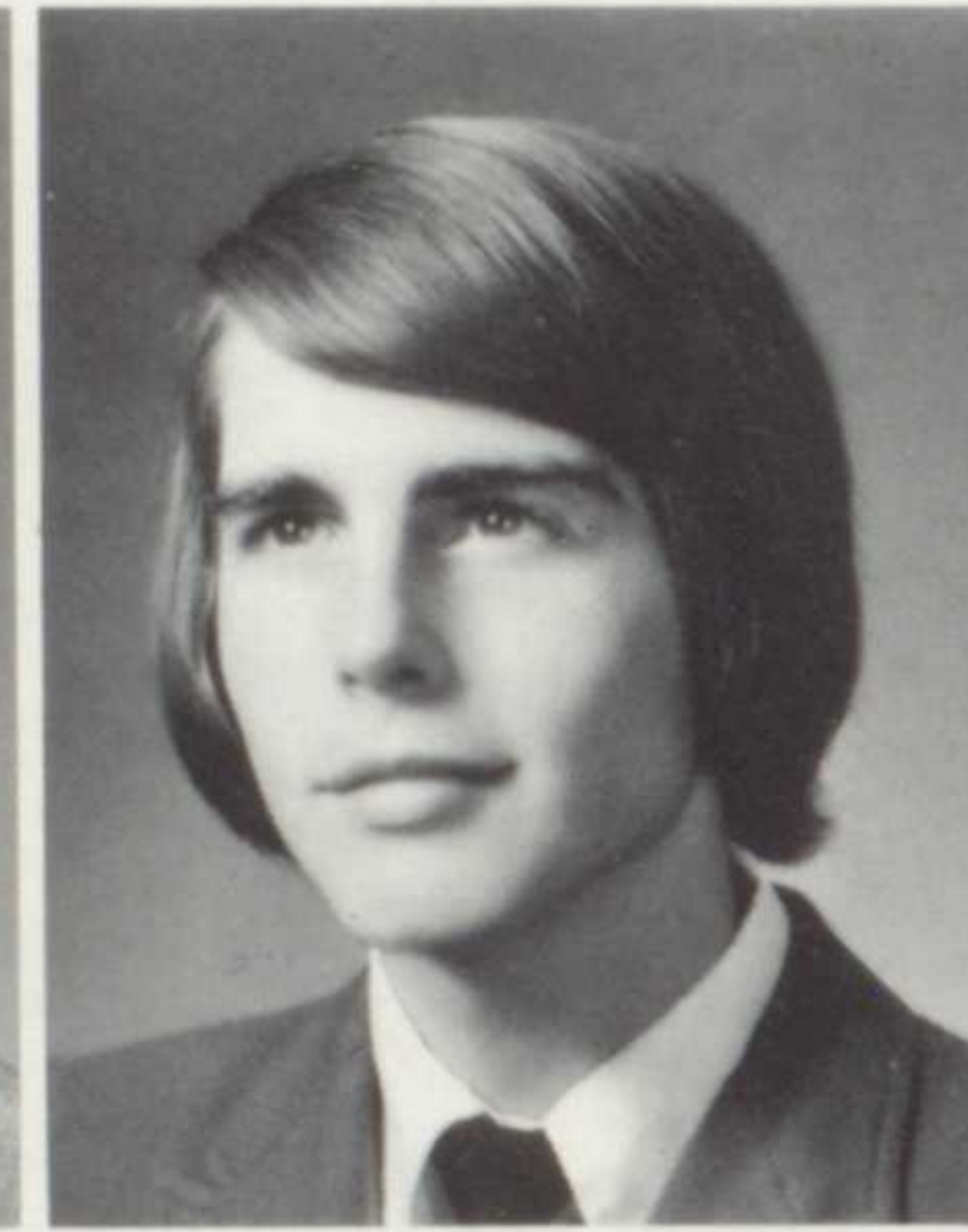
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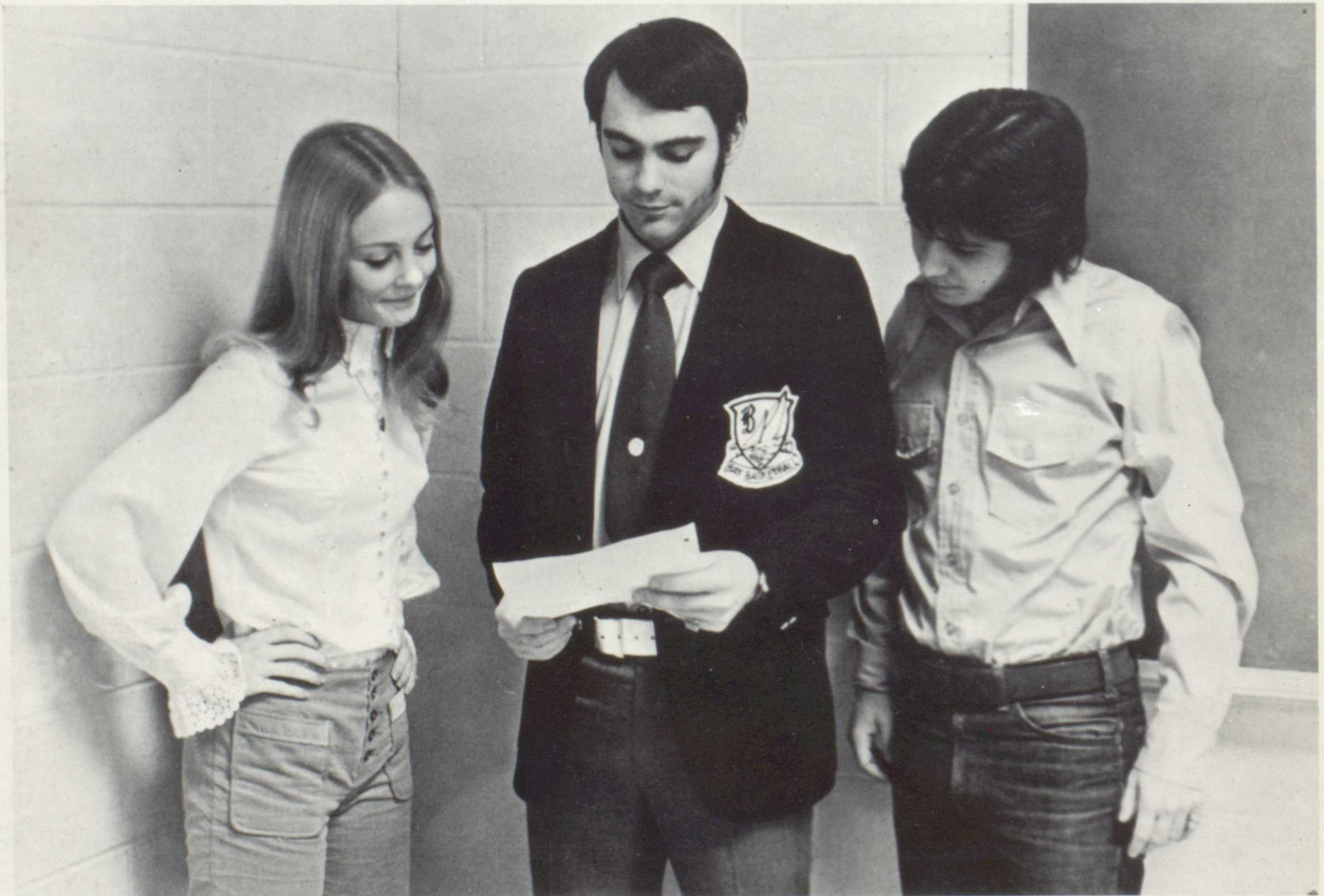
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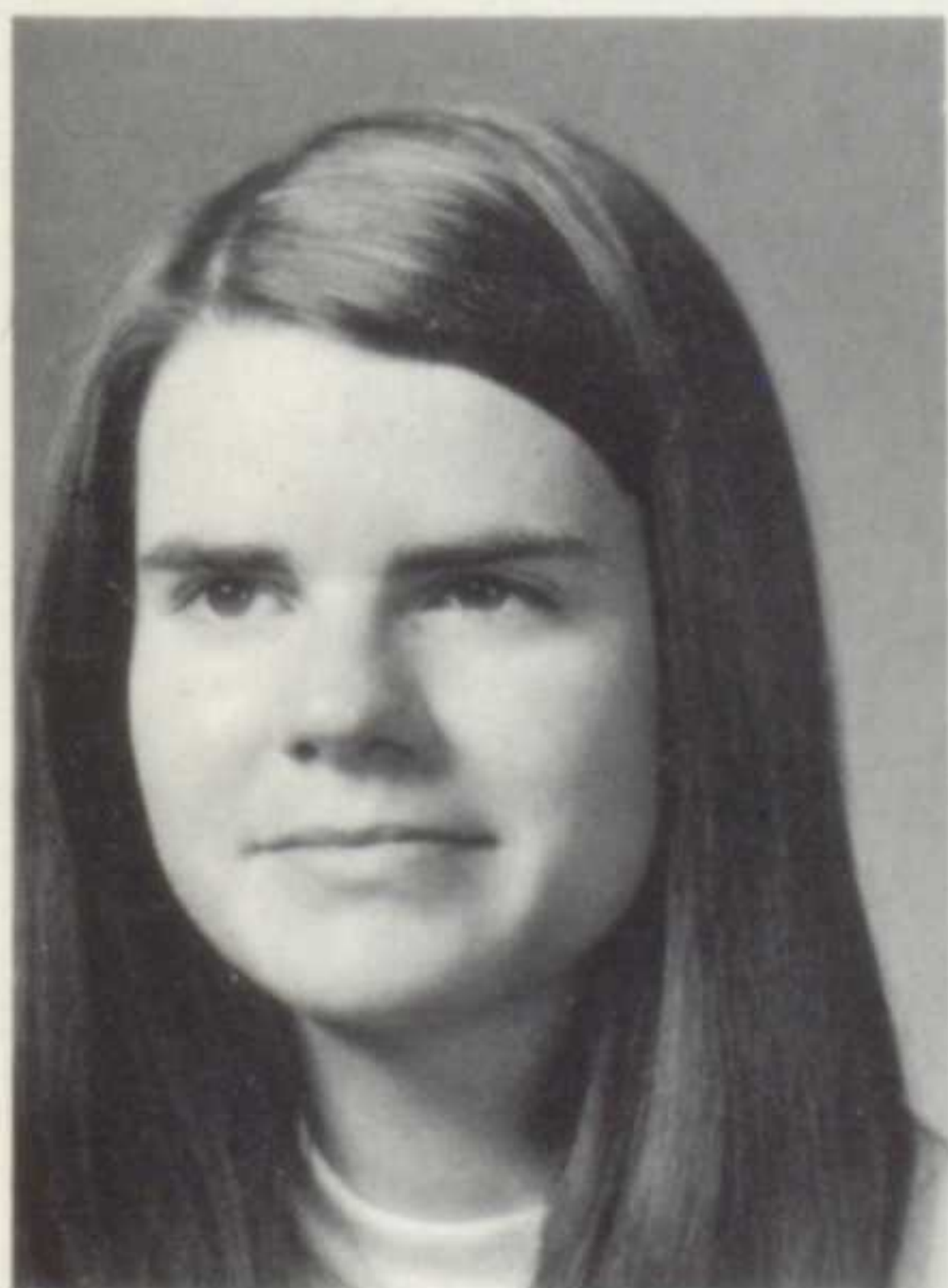
Susan Alexander



Sue, Mickey, and Tony study a list of after-prom suggestions.



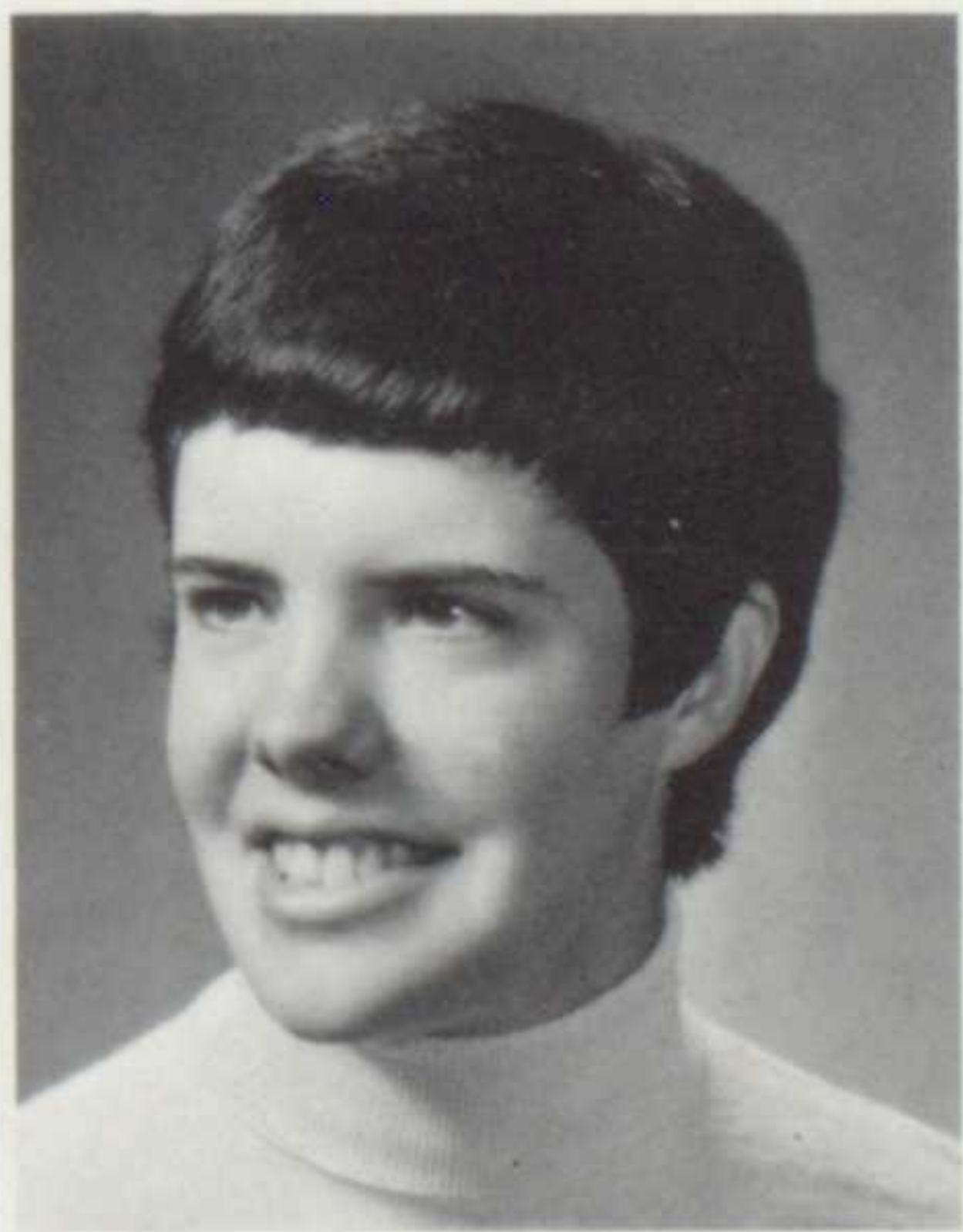
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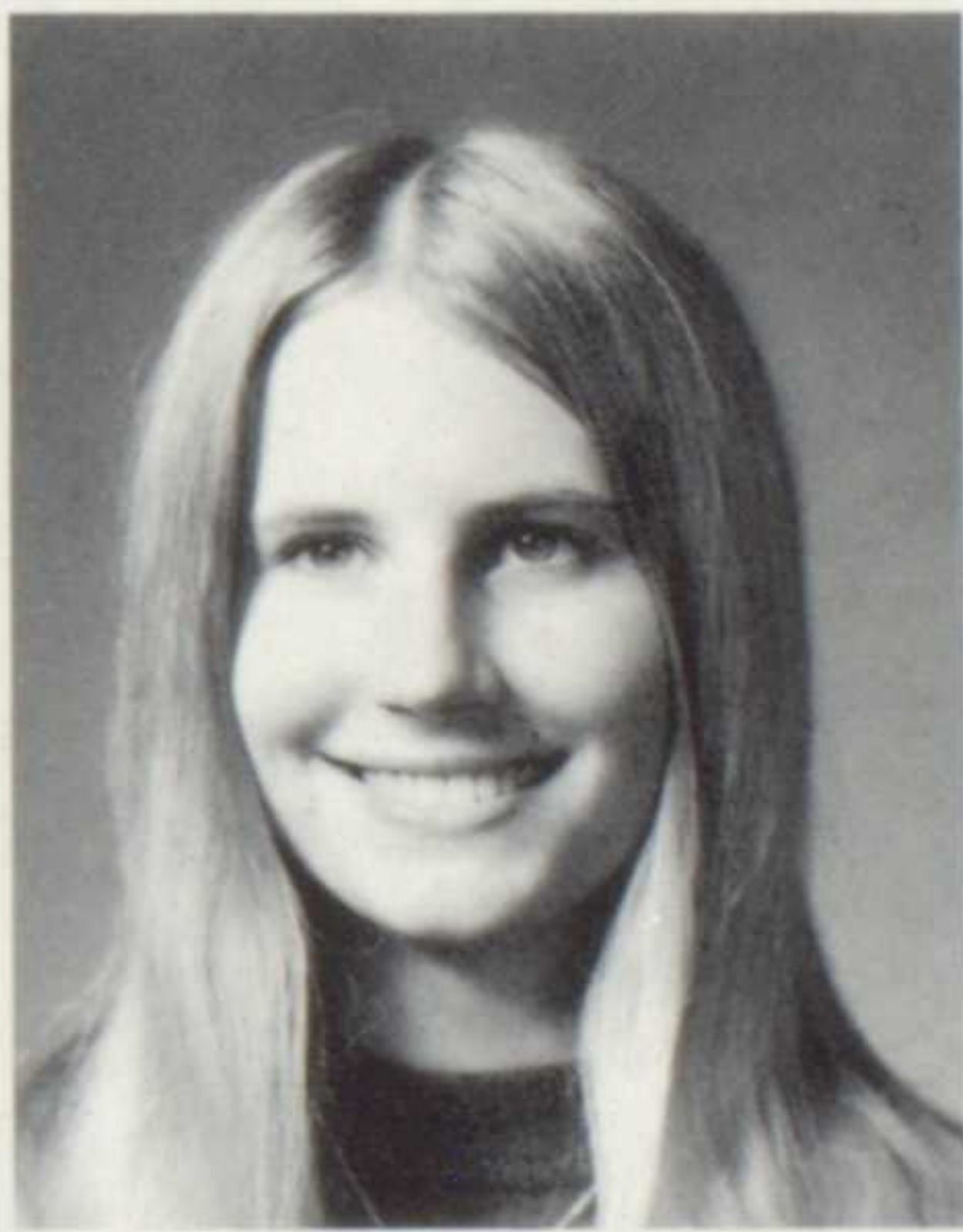
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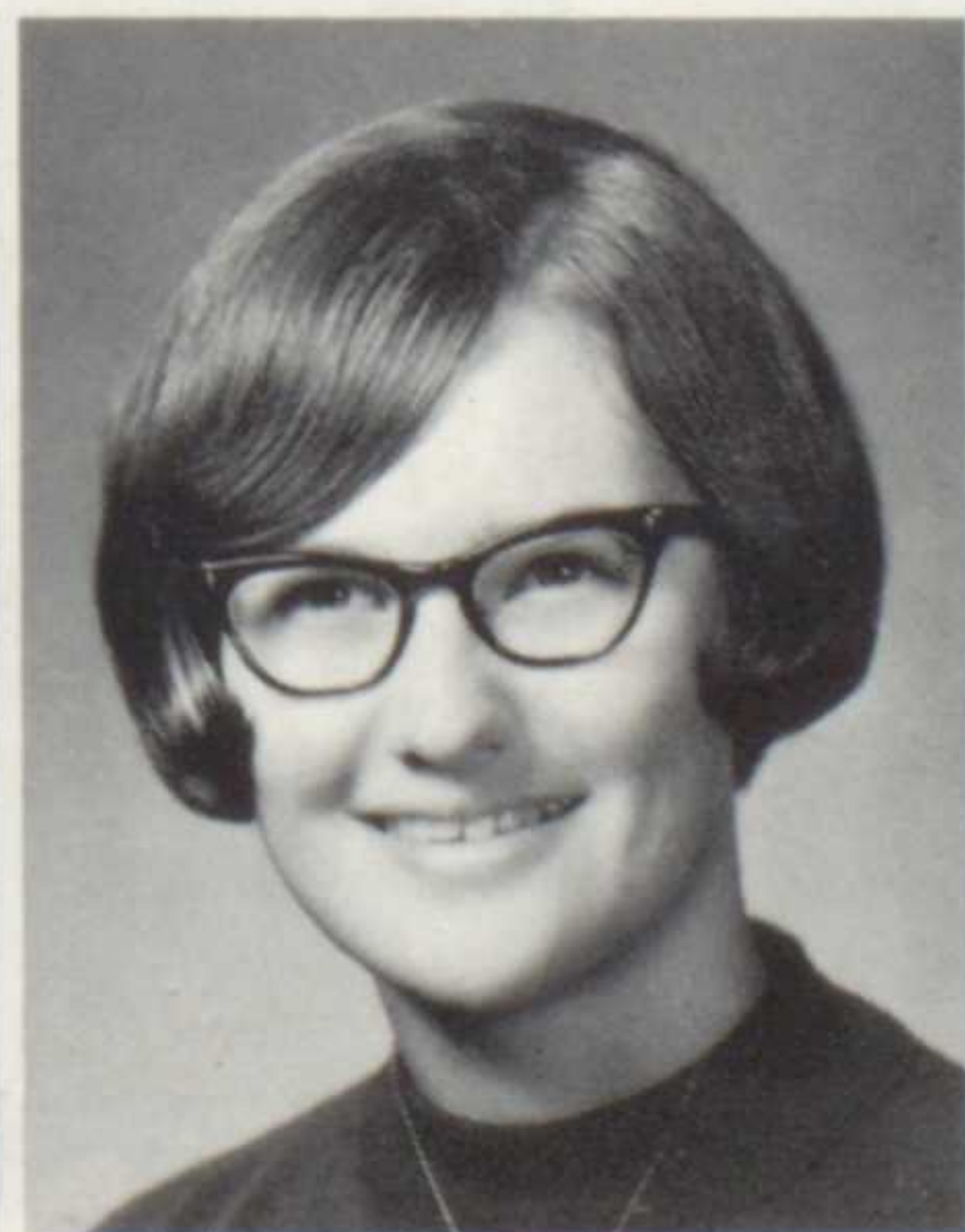
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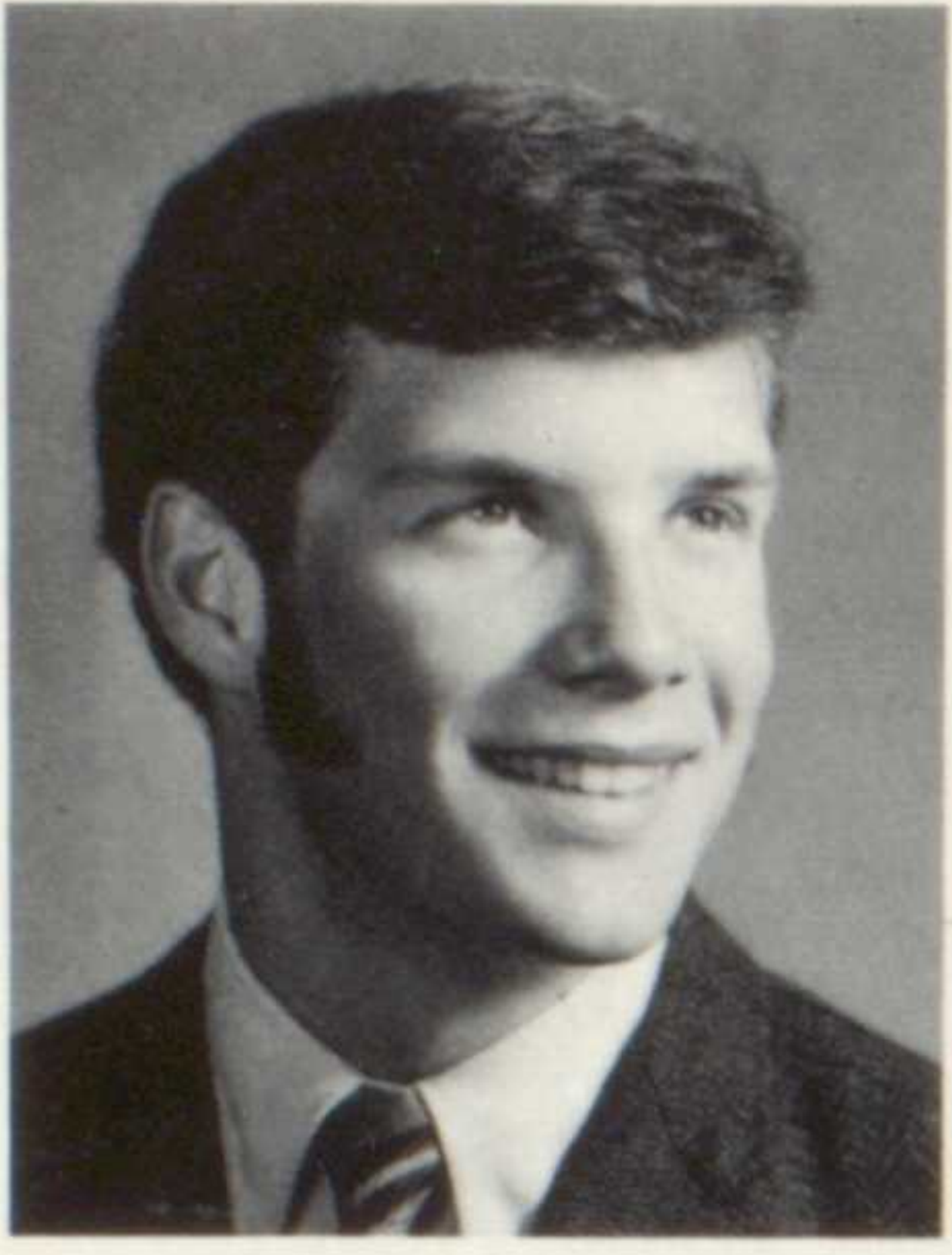
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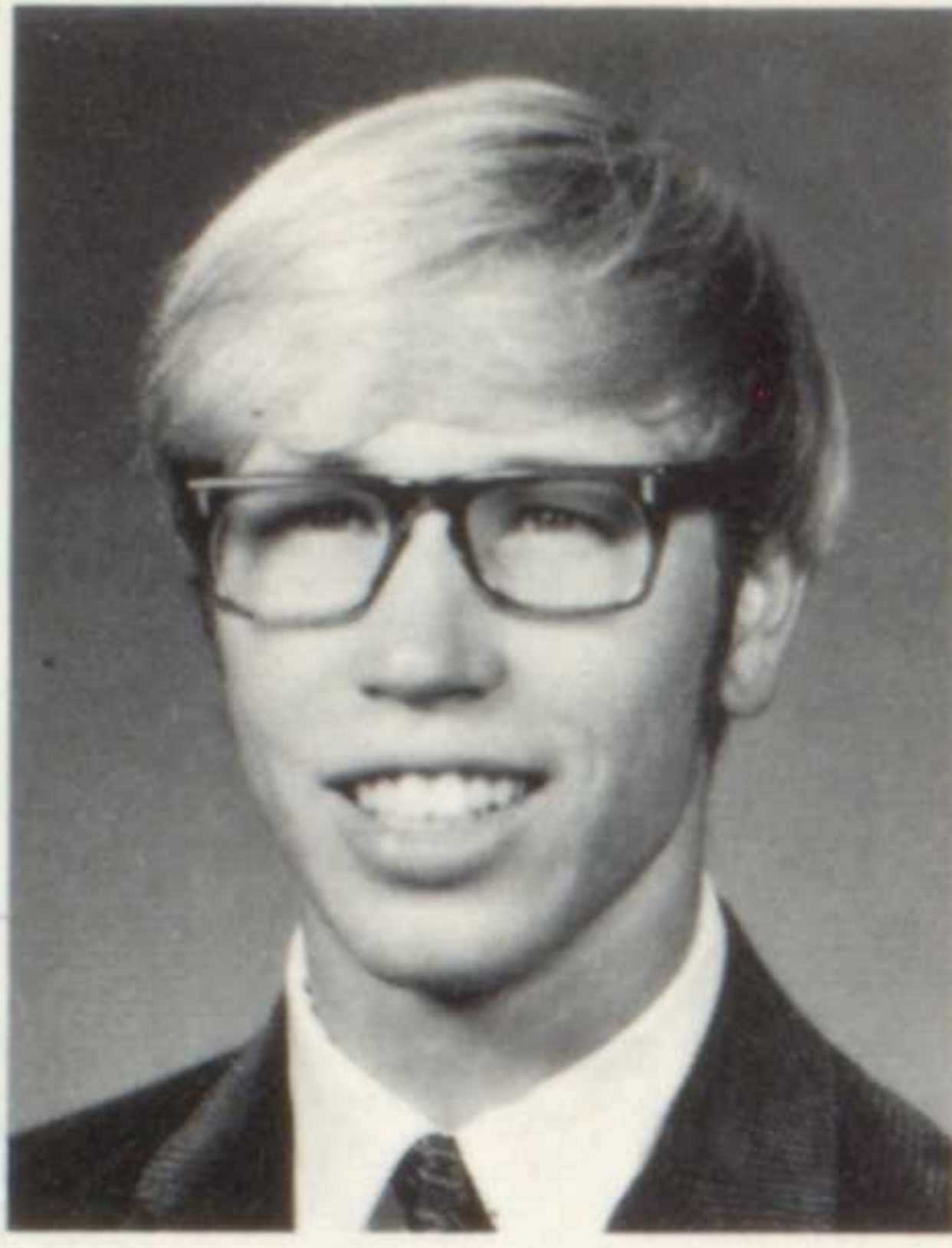
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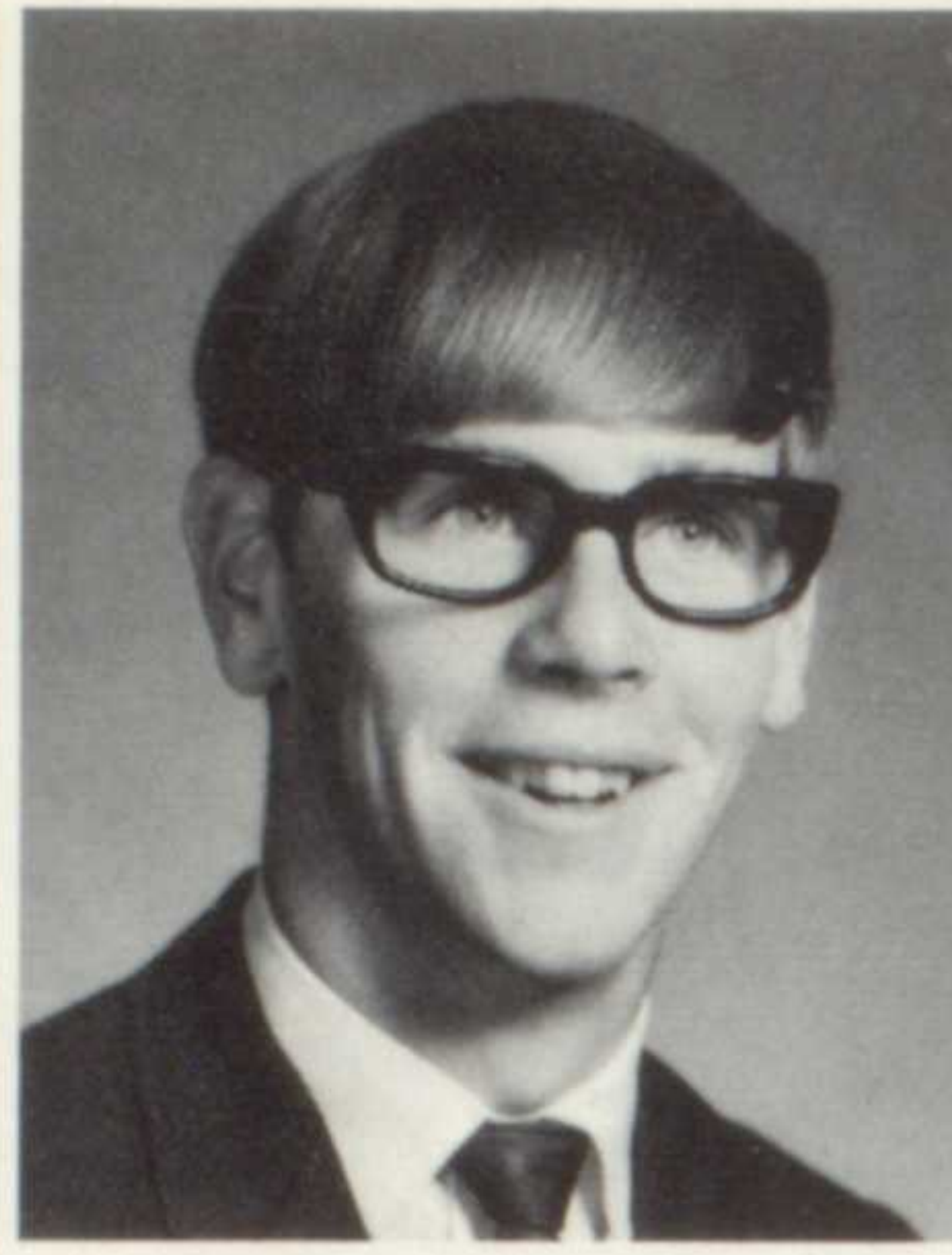
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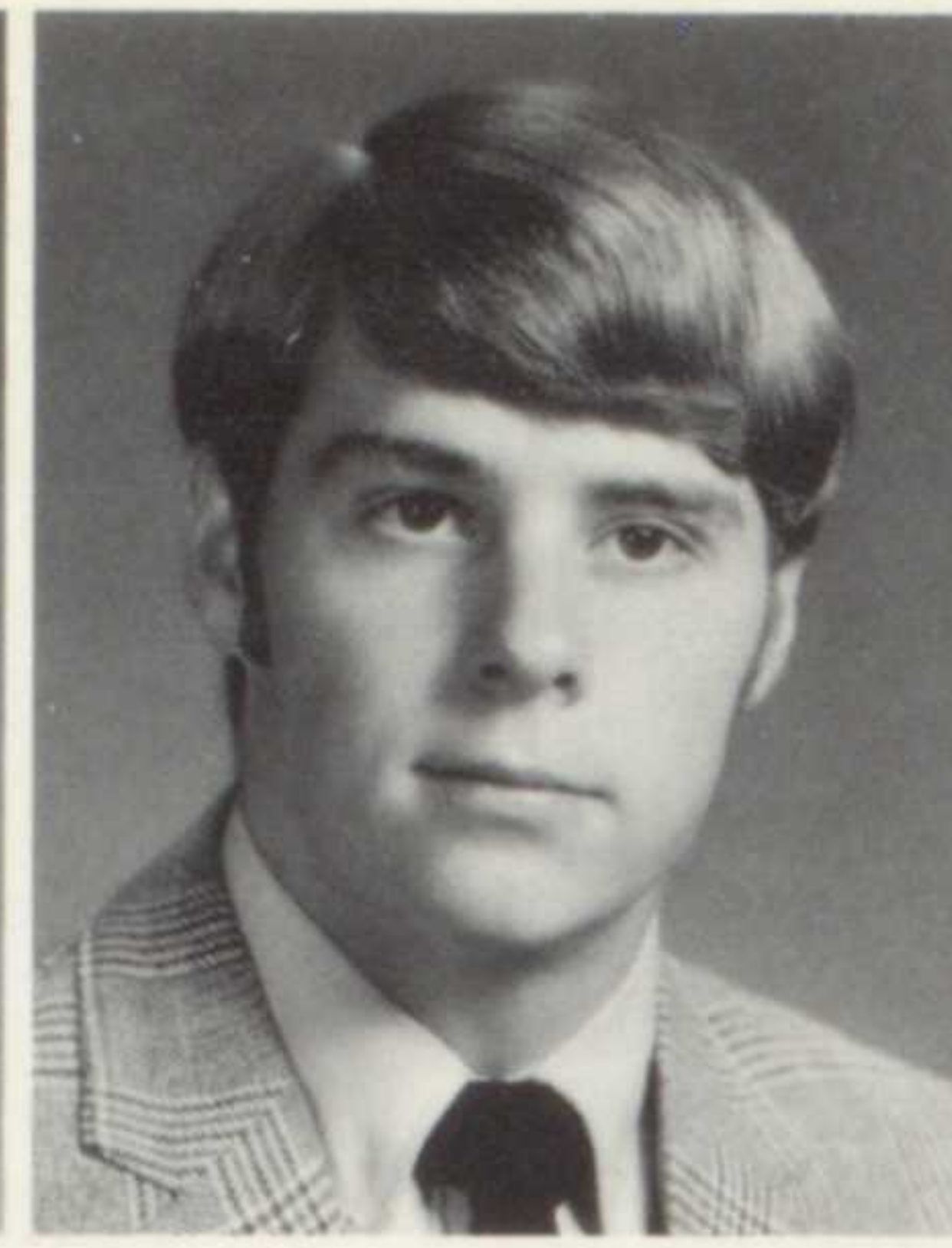
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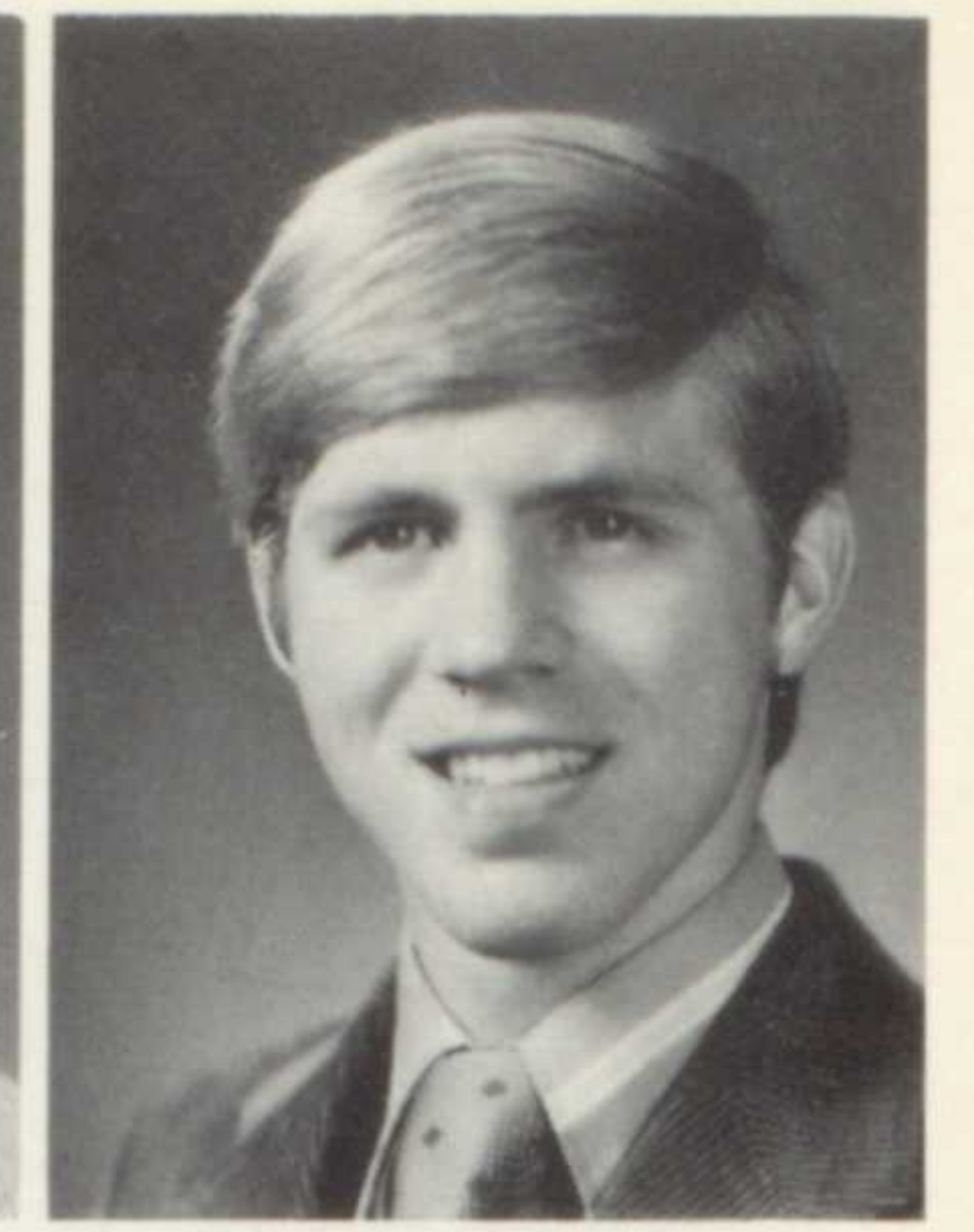
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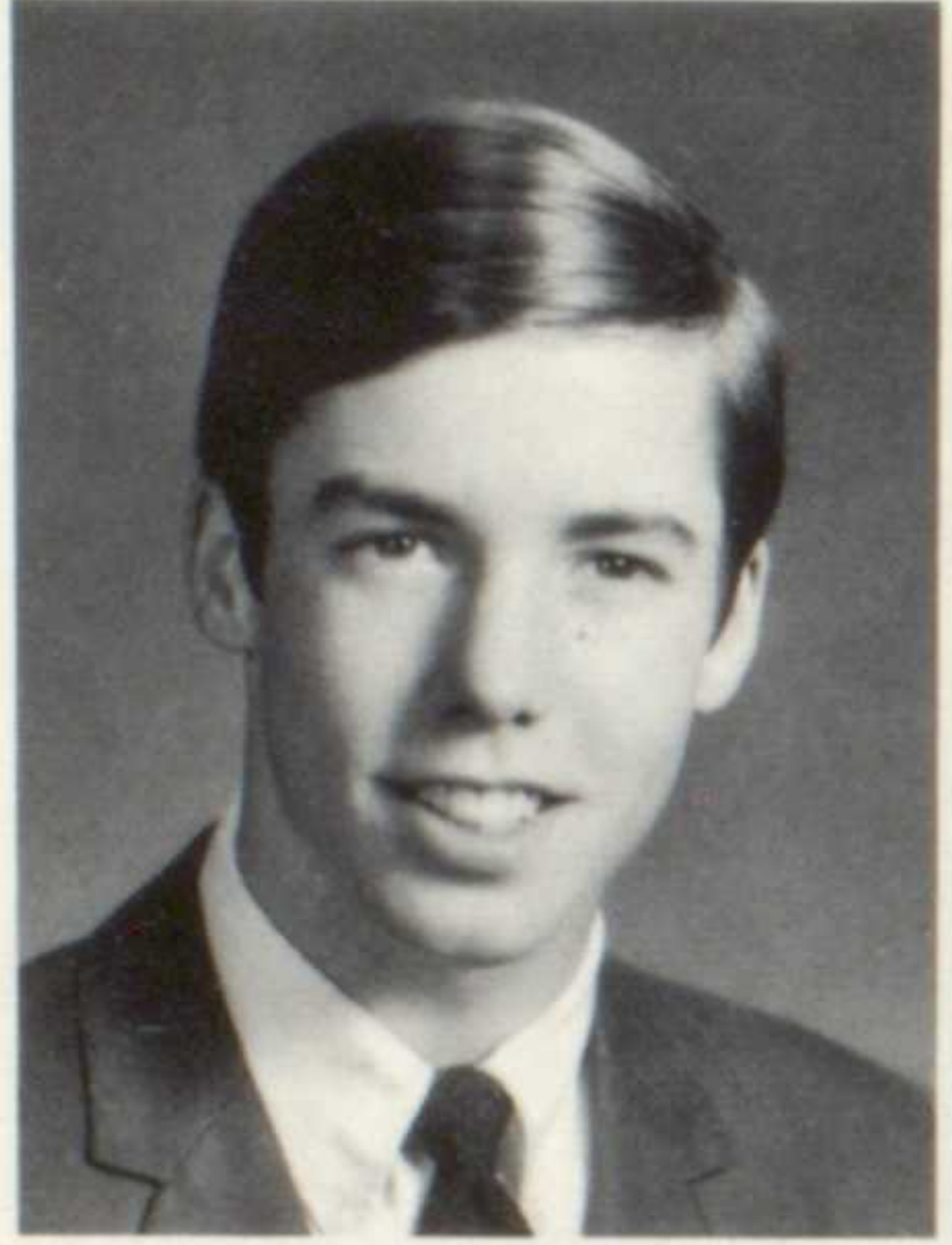
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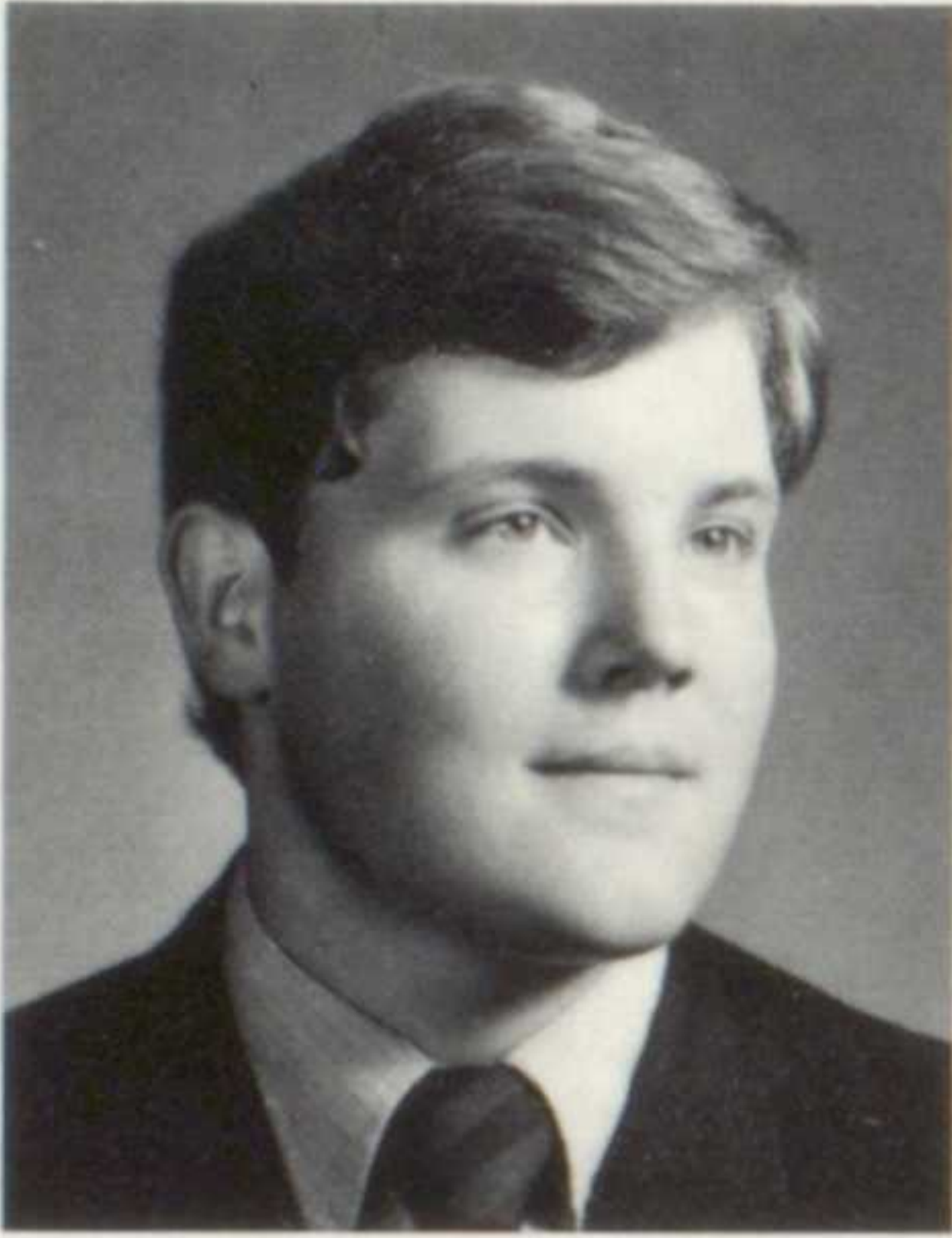
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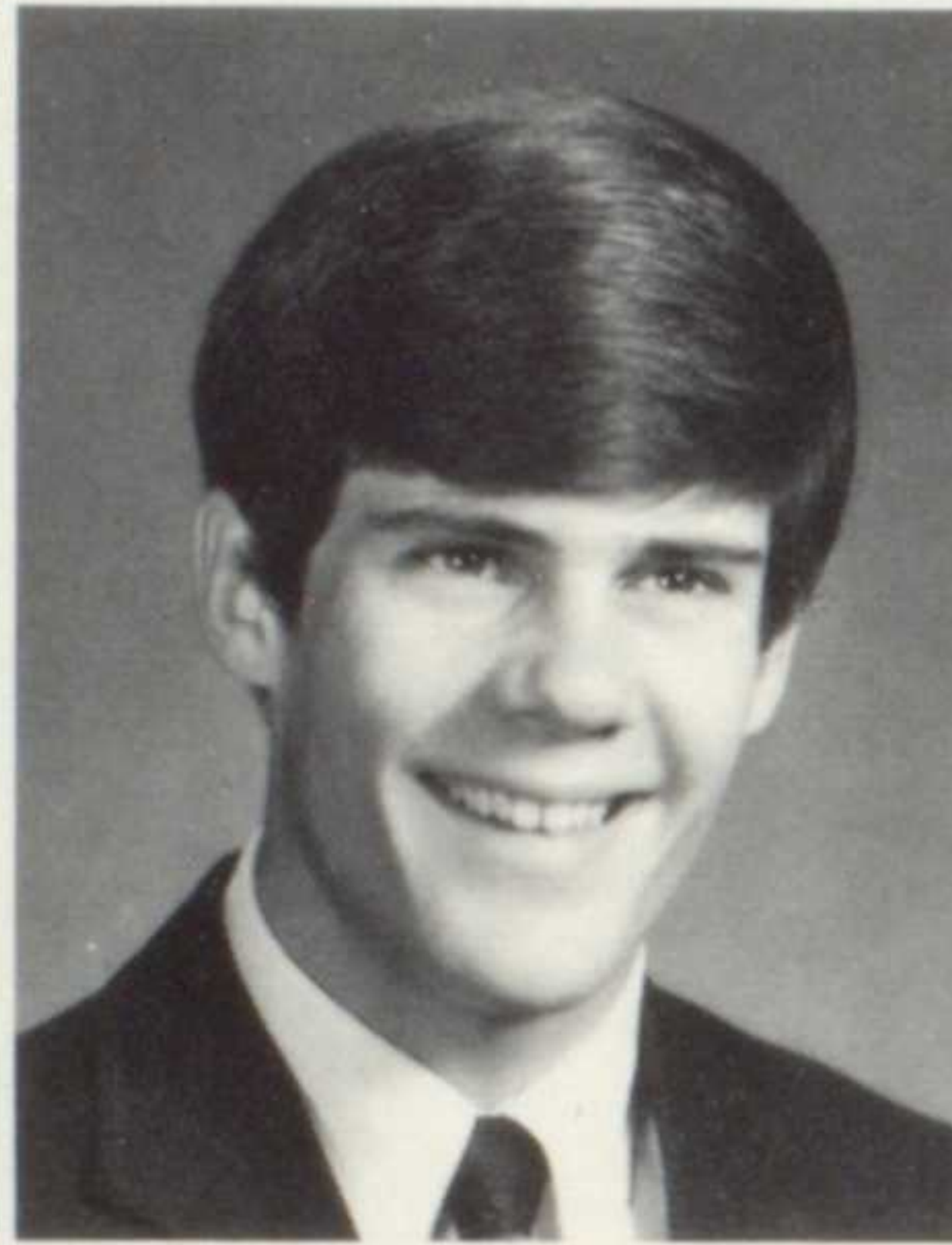
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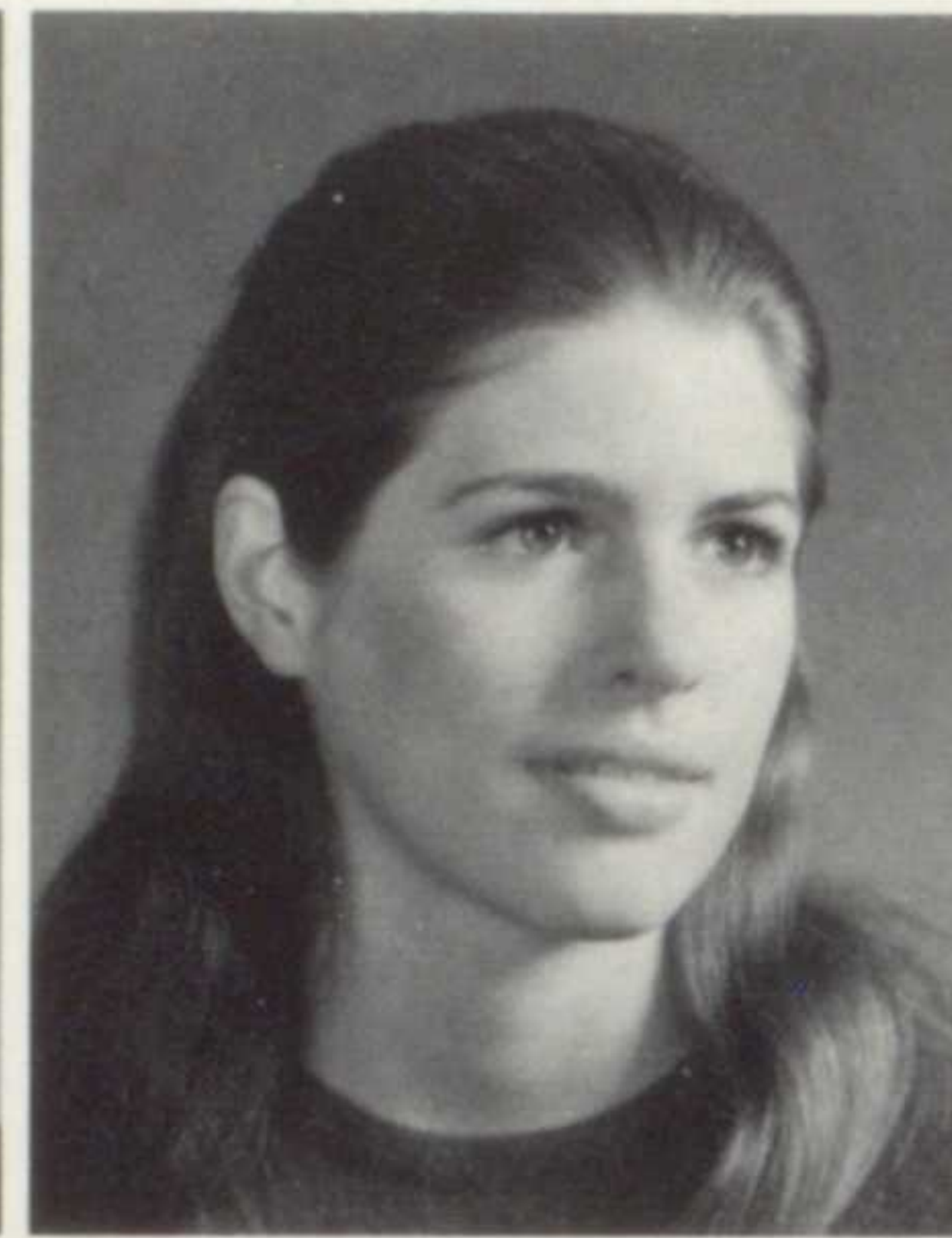
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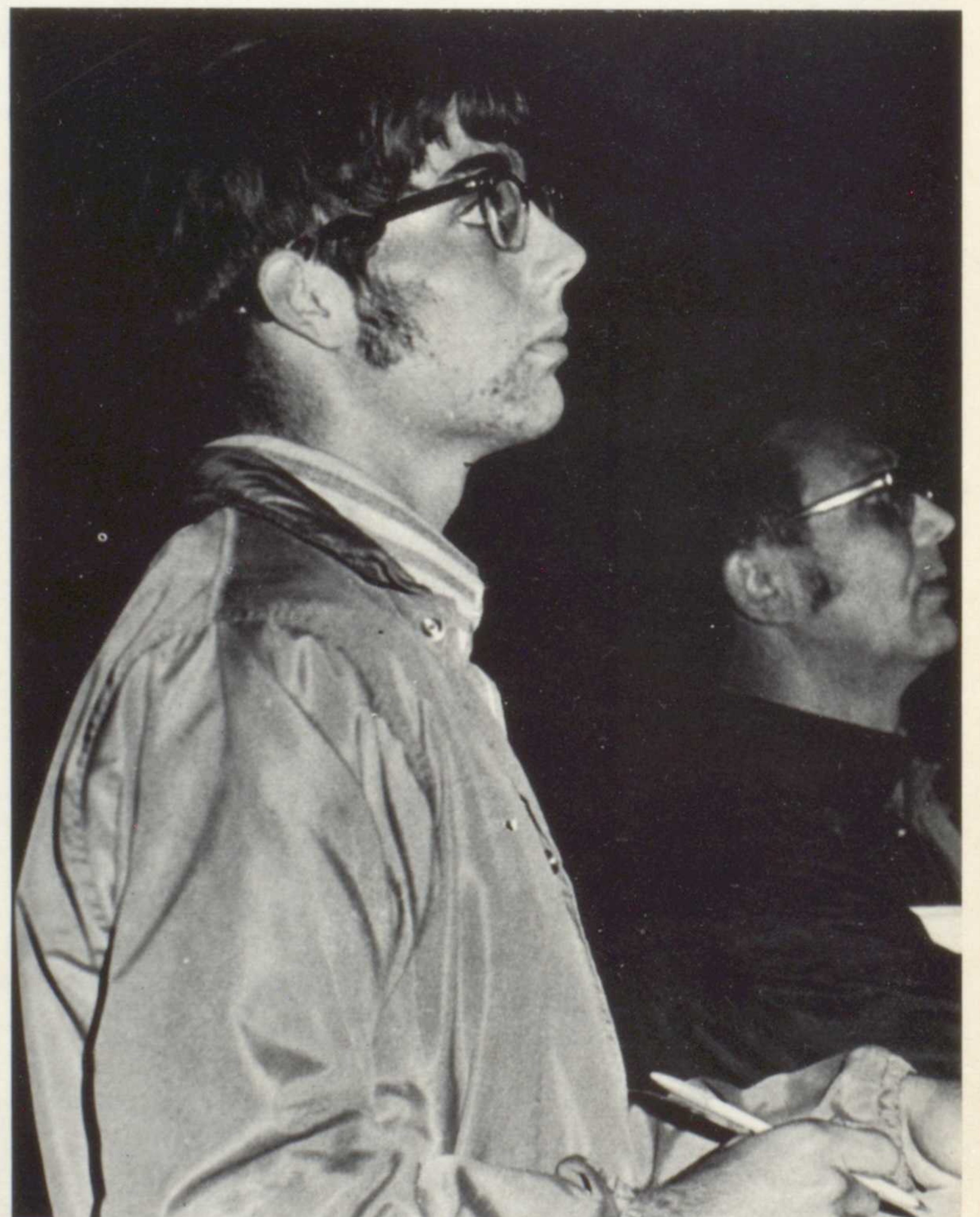
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Barbara Ann Bently



Rockettes take advantage of a warm fall day.



Bill Rowland helps Mr. Schock with rigorous statistician duties.



Mr. Larson demonstrates the fine art of pottery making to eager students.

As the Class of '71 entered its 13th year of formal education, pressures from grades and senior courses were destined to cause strain. Compulsory sociology and government papers, added to the traditional English IV novel study, set up the greatest barriers to freedom.

Somehow, most seniors found occasion to pause and relax, and the added responsibility seemed to make leisure time all the better.

Throughout the course of the year, many class members filled their extra hours by participating in various school-oriented activities. These seniors set the pace for their final year by displaying the true spirit of Bay.



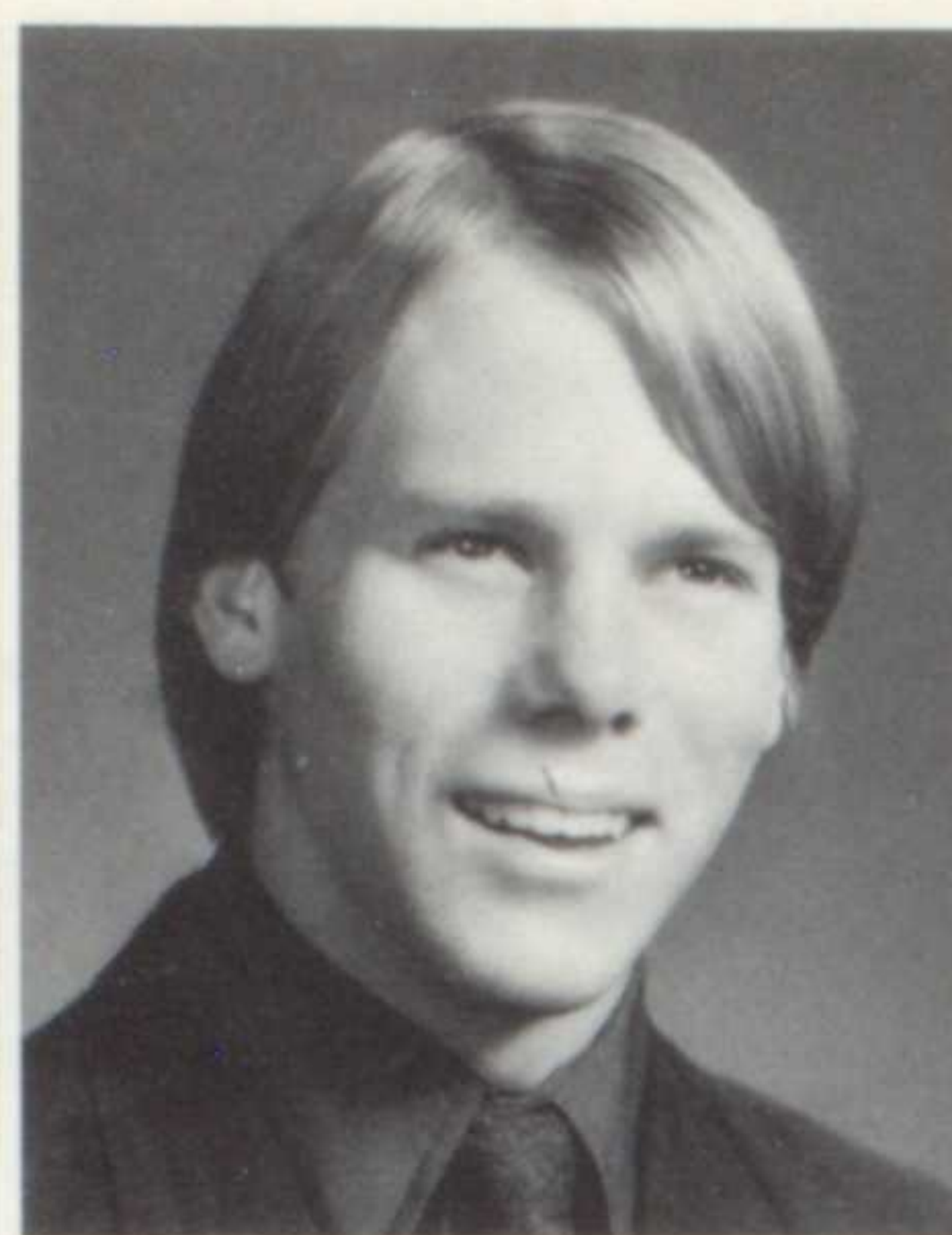
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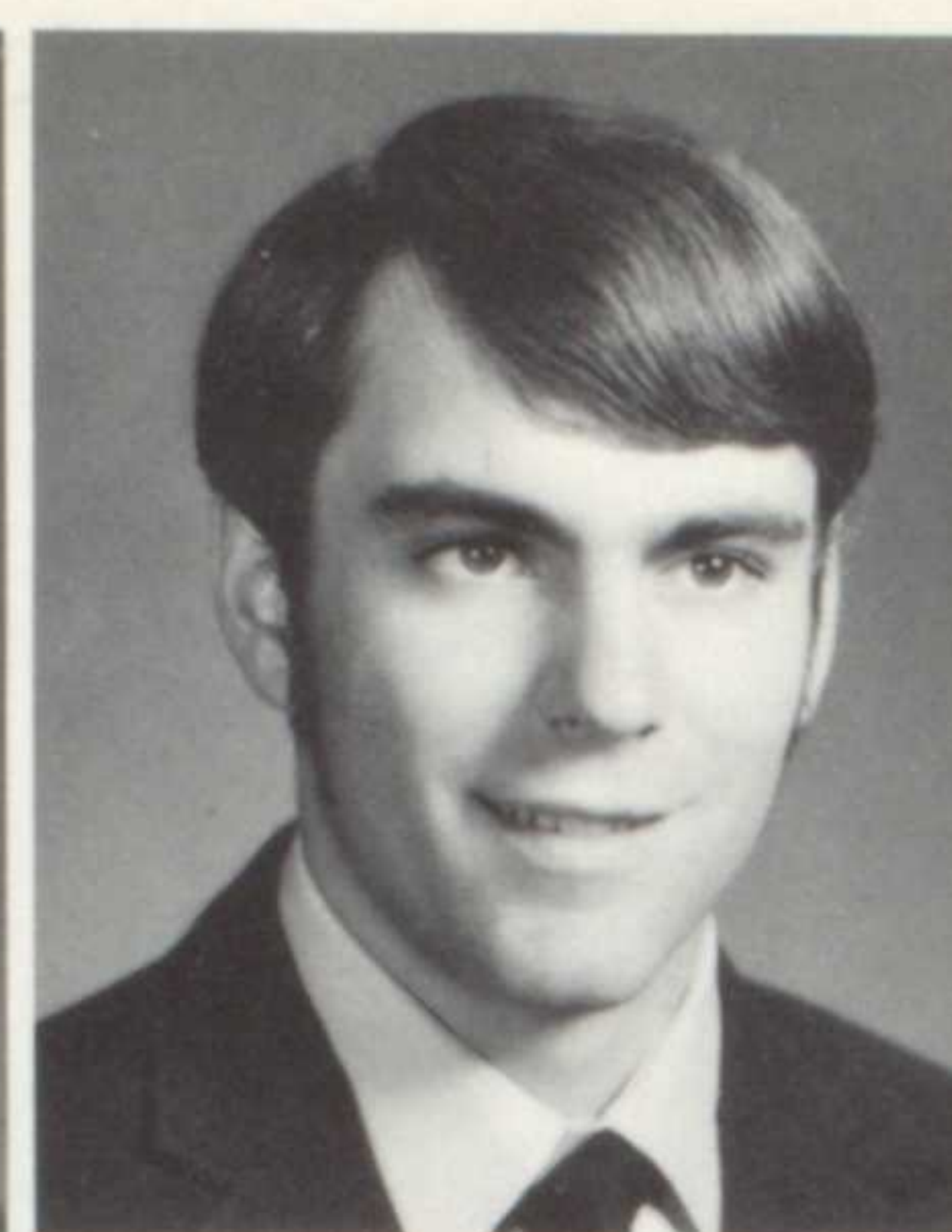
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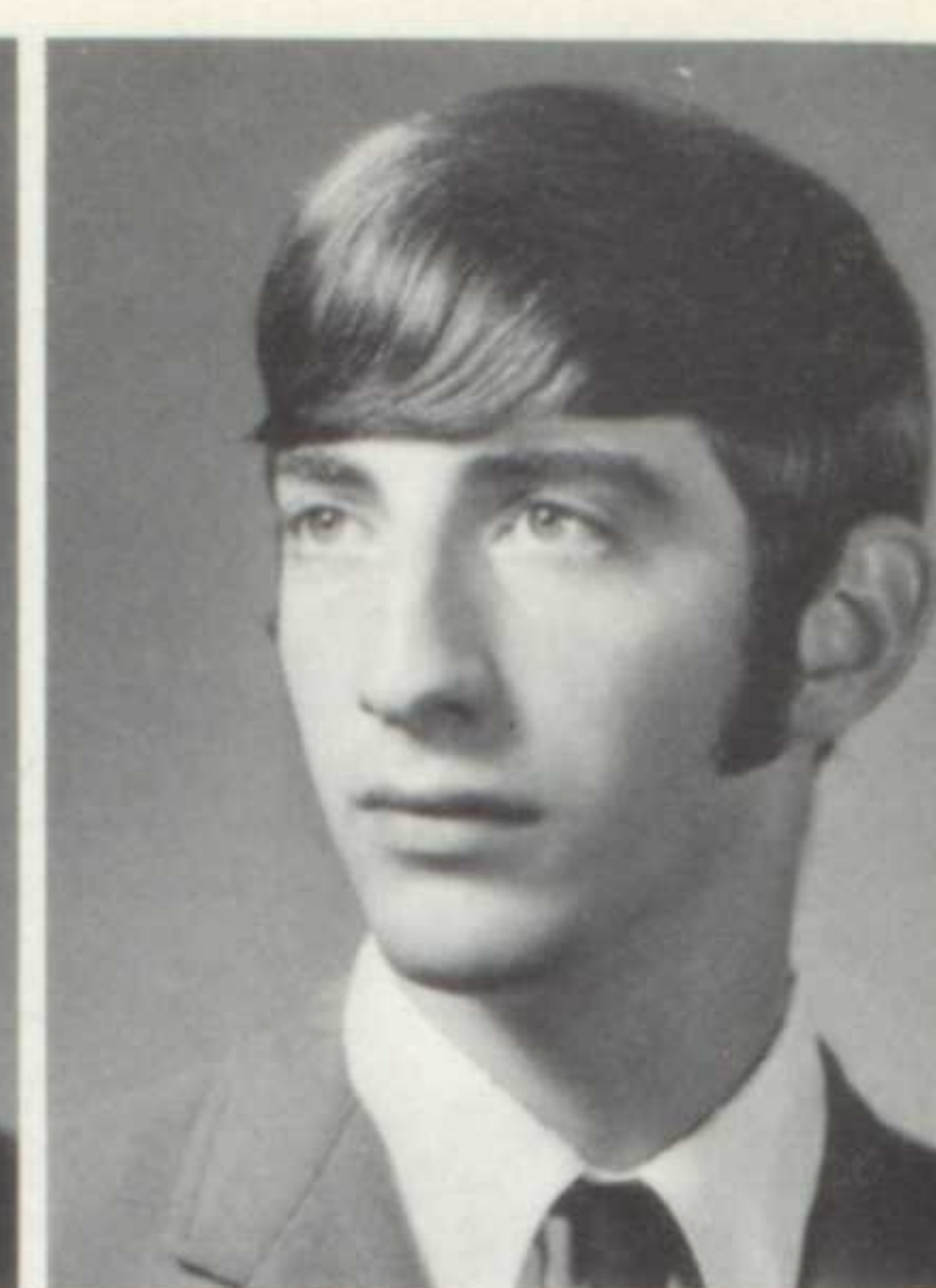
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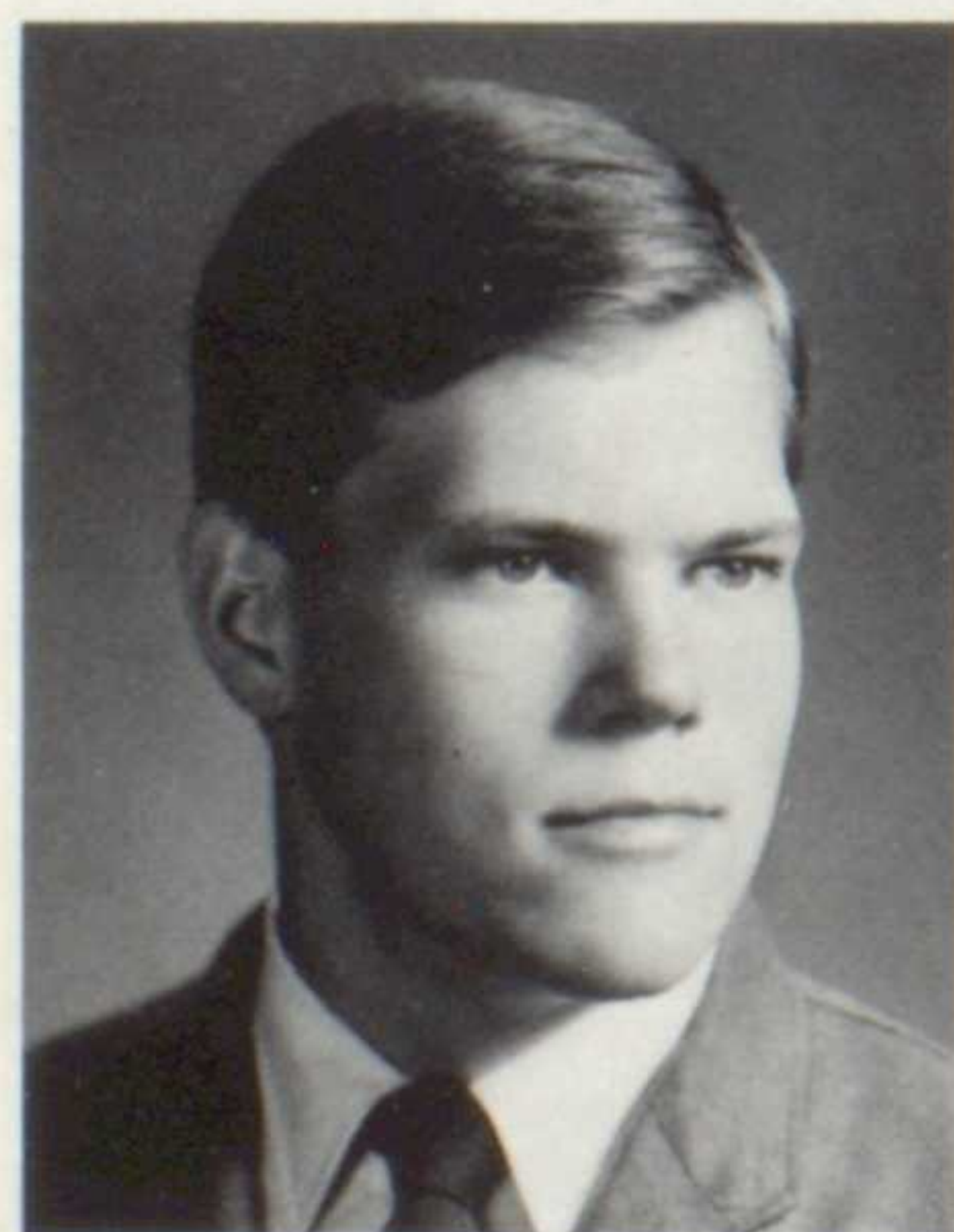
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Bluebook editors enjoy their first glance at the Senior Farewell shot.



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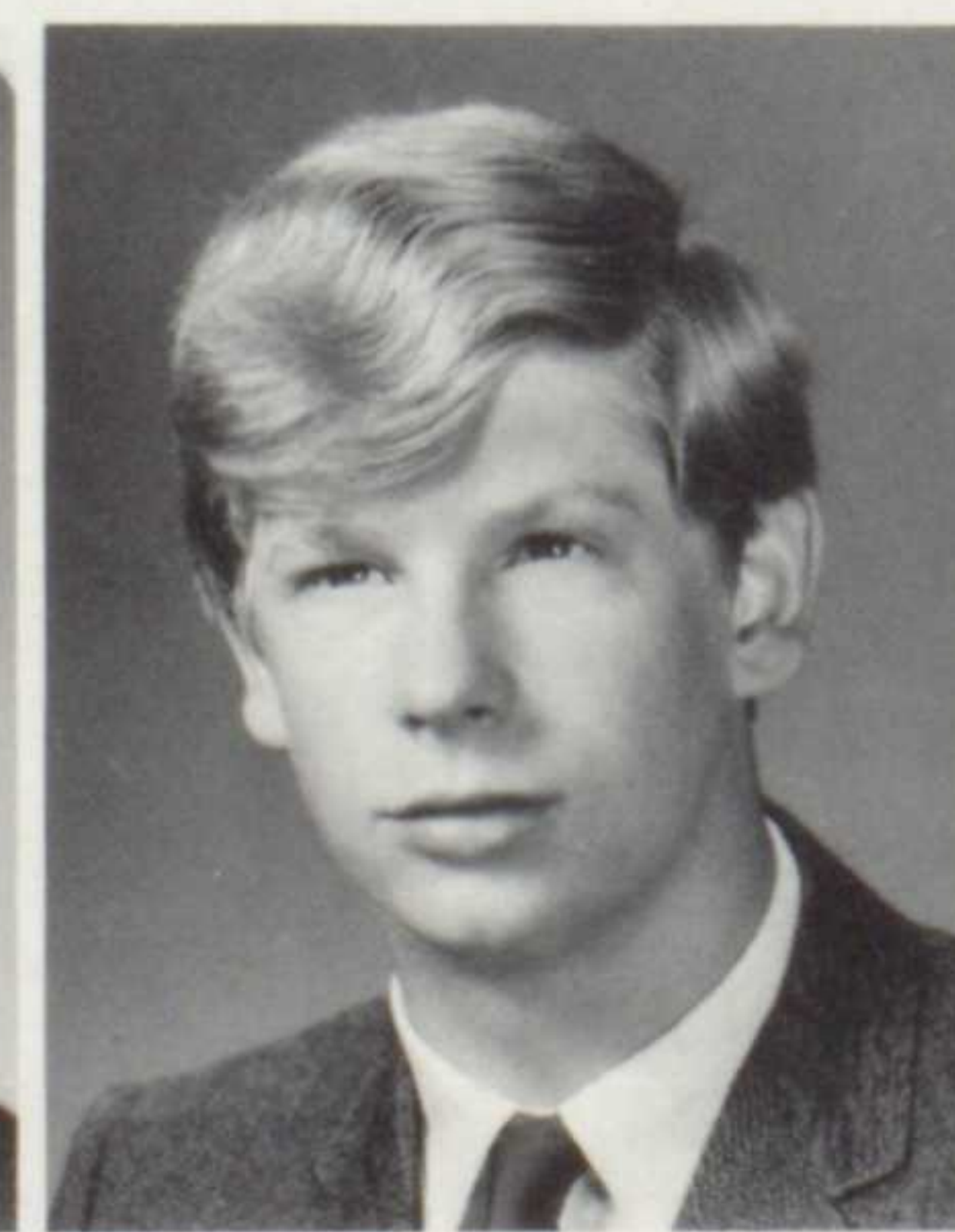
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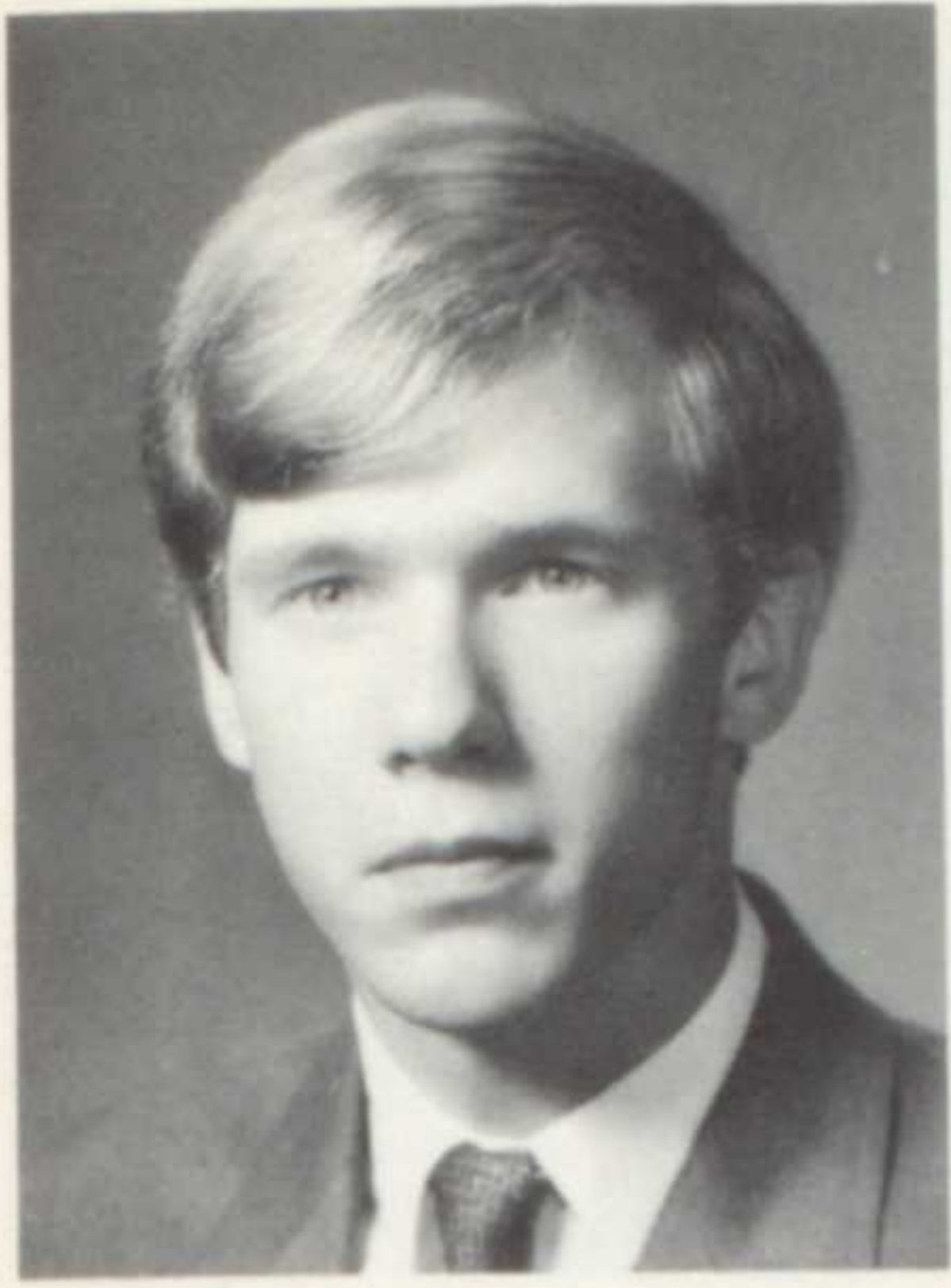
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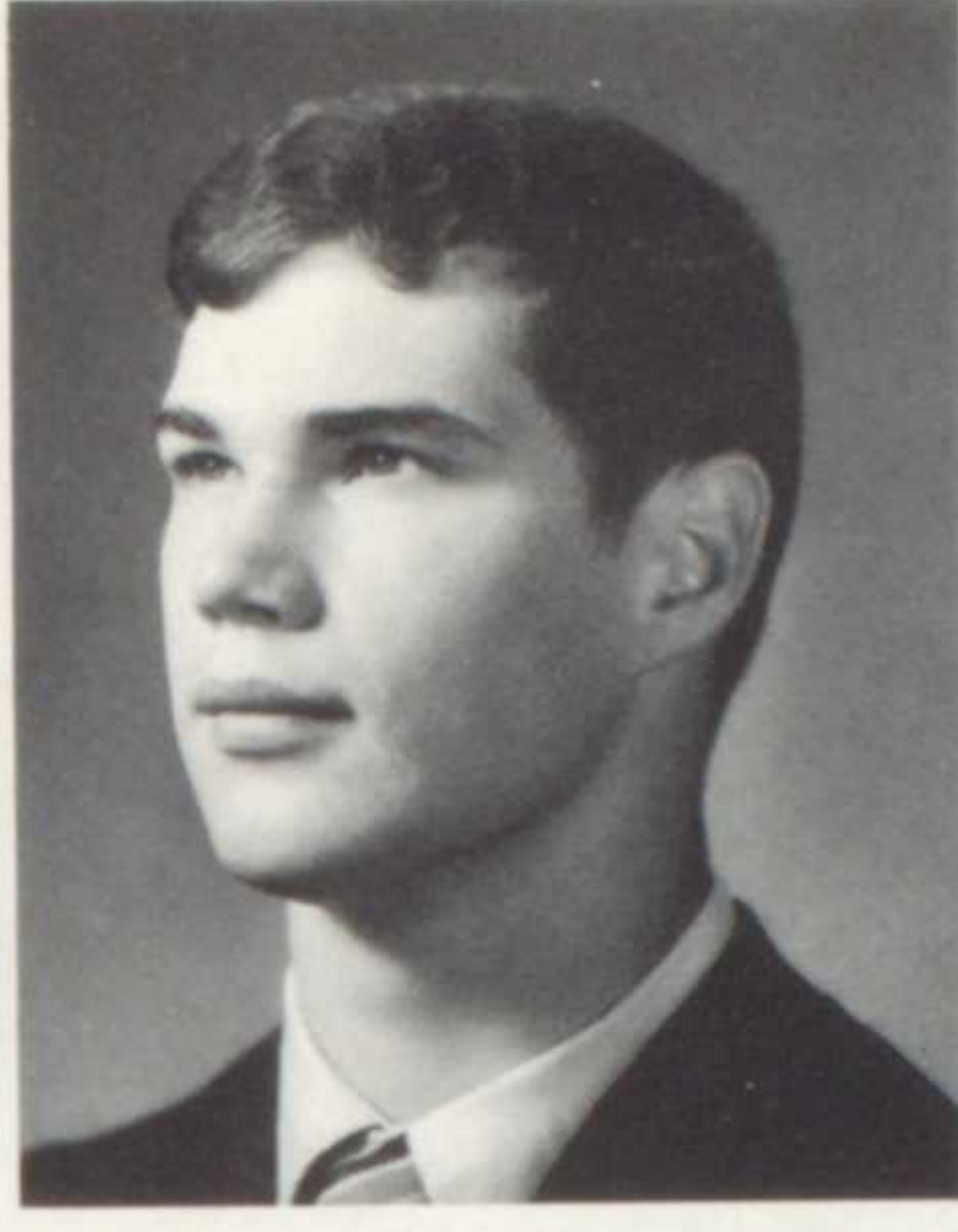
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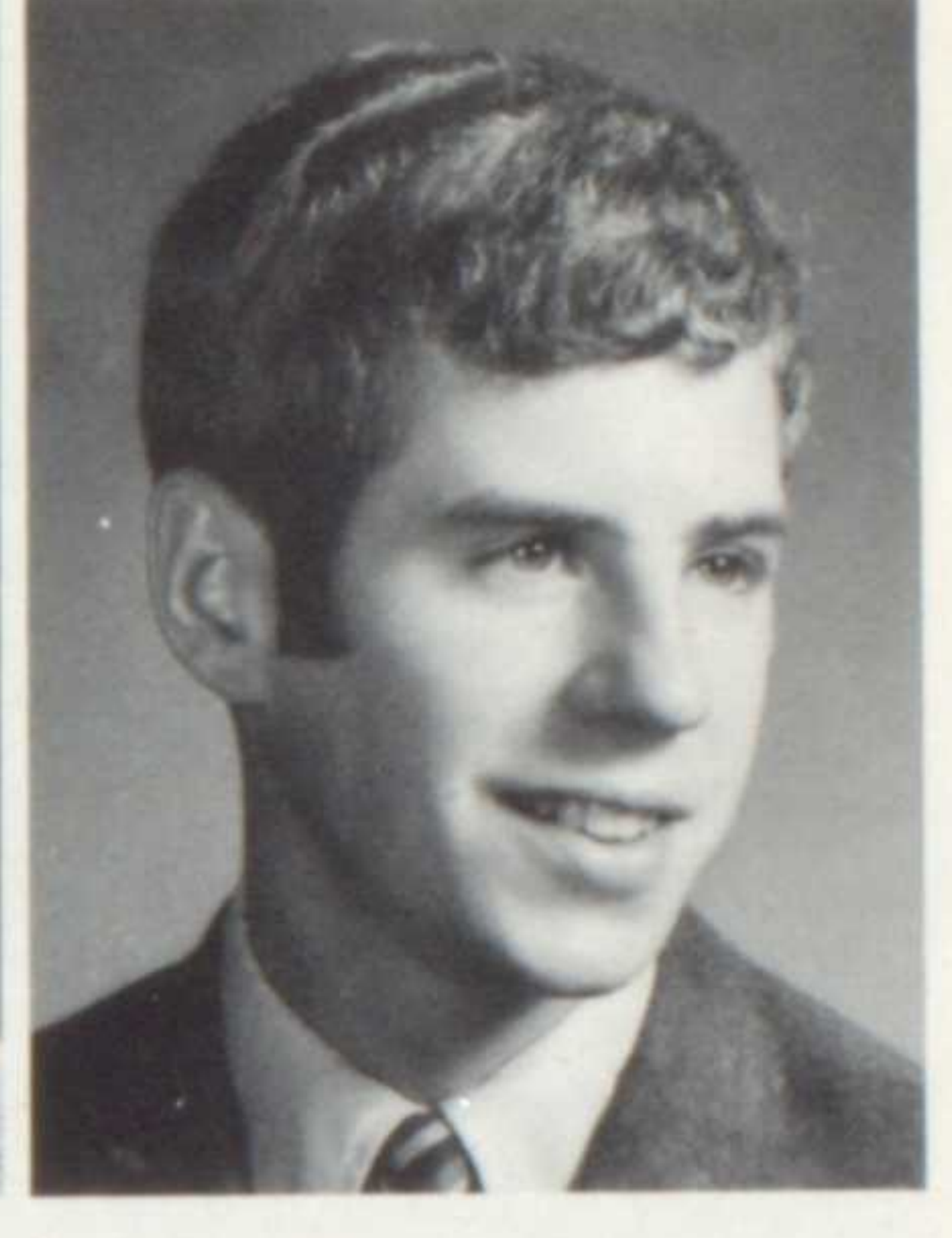
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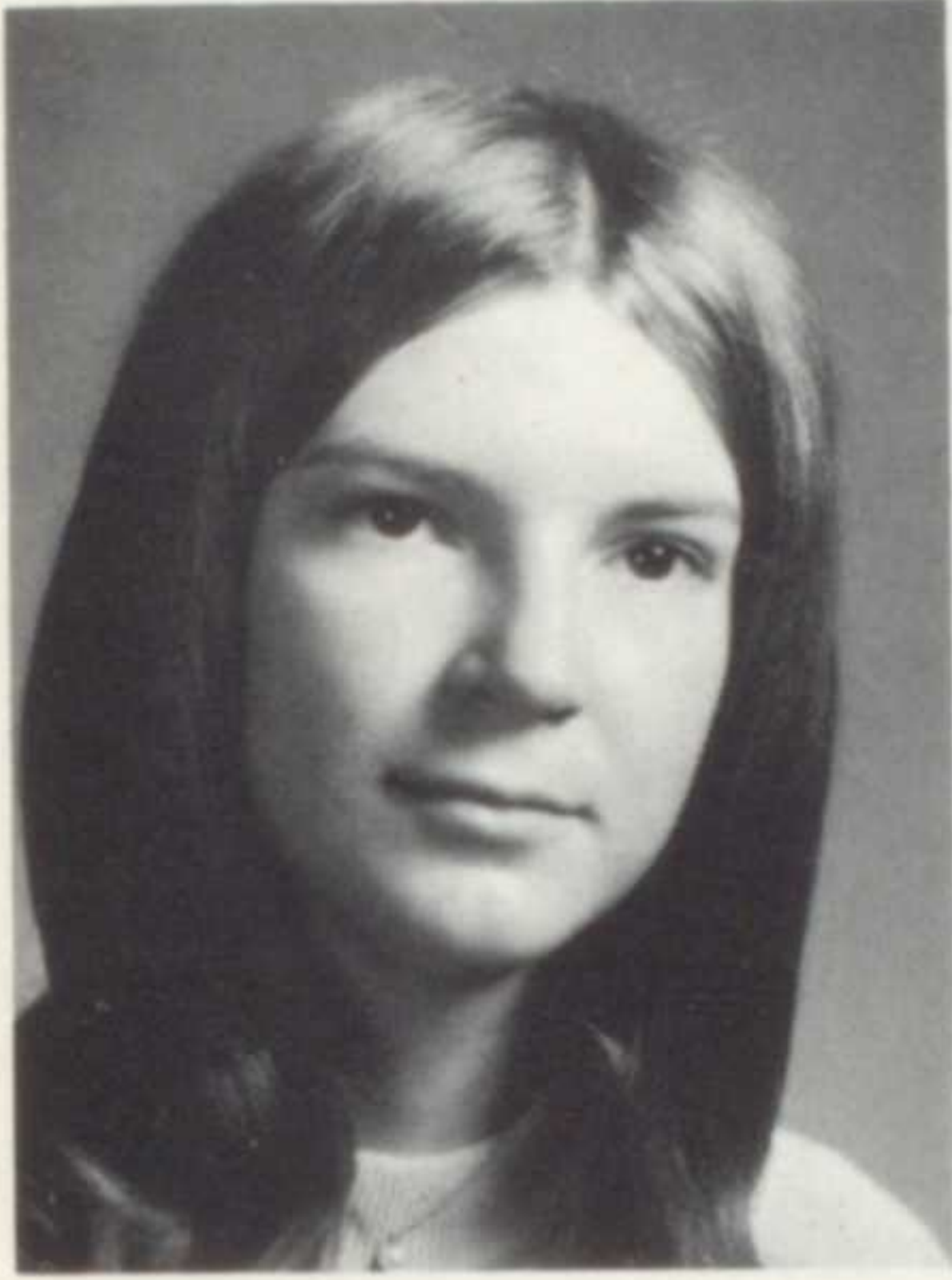
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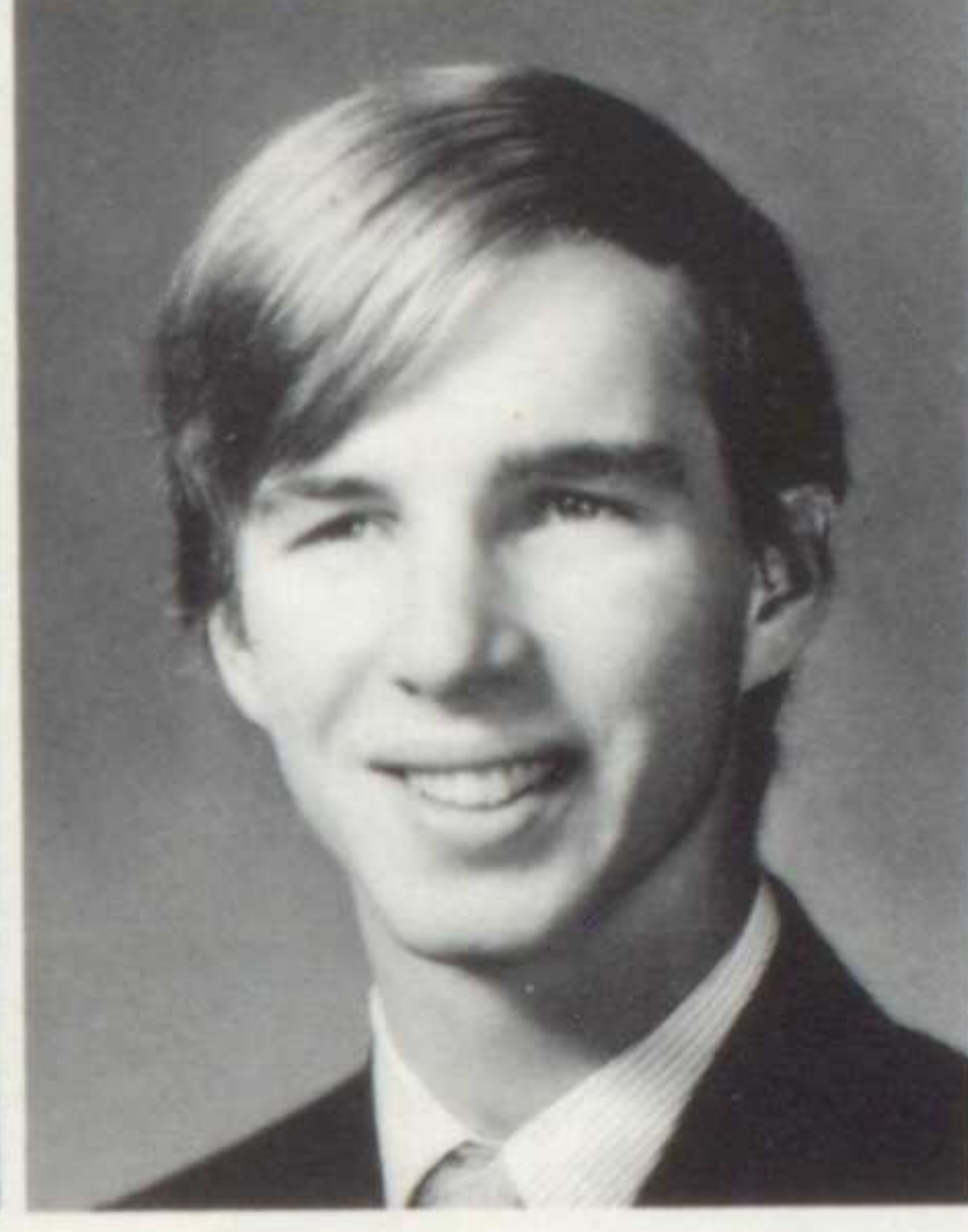
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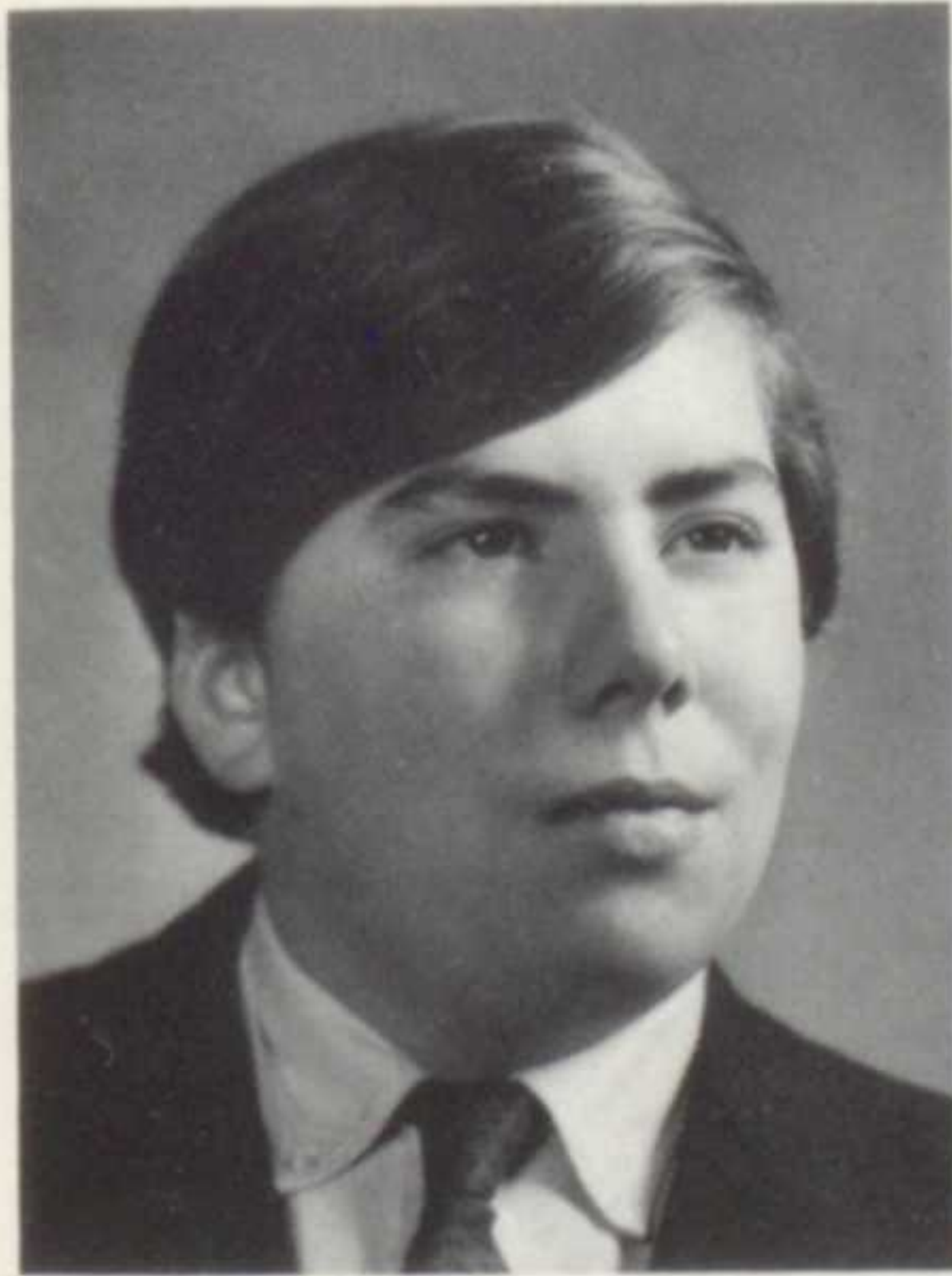
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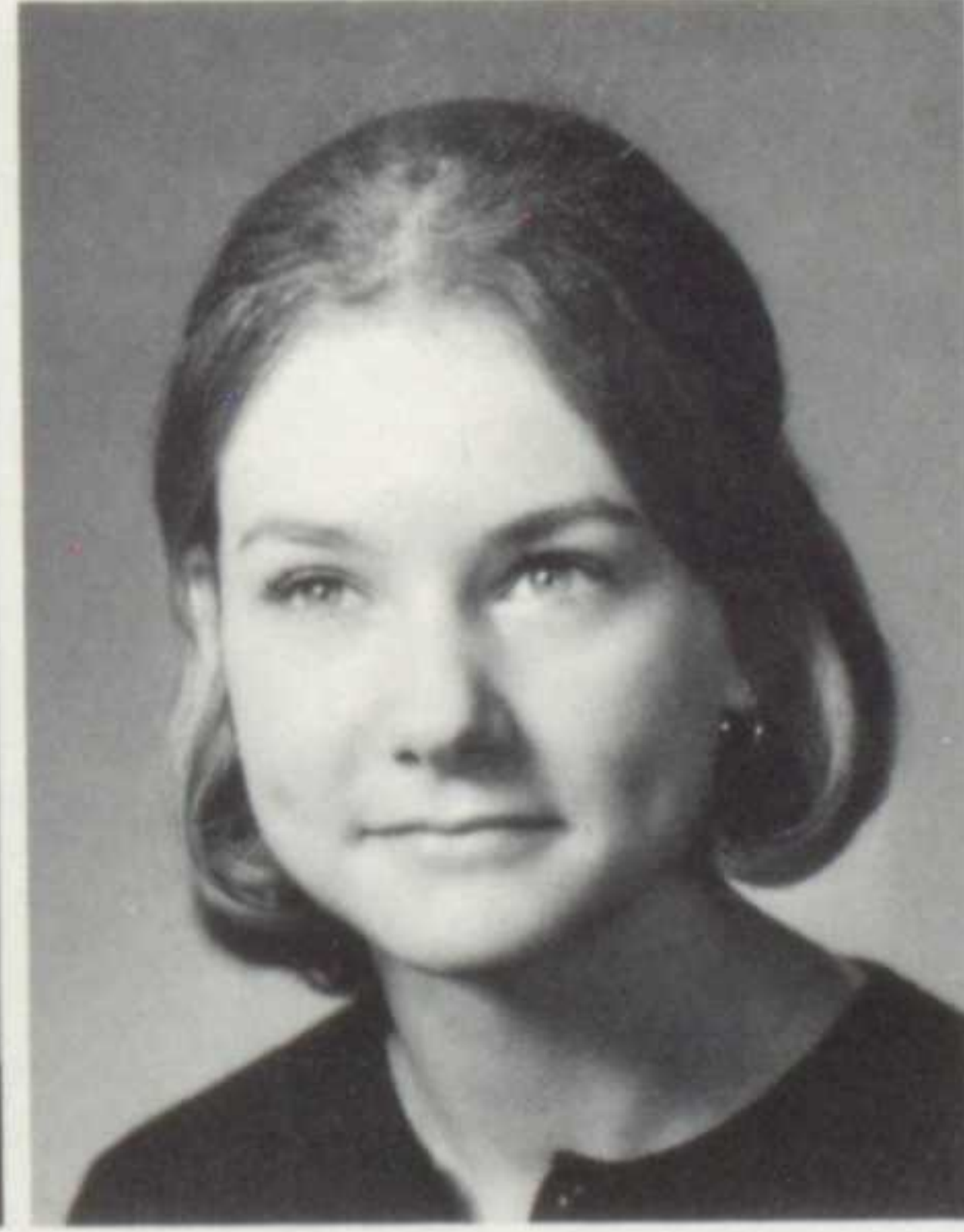
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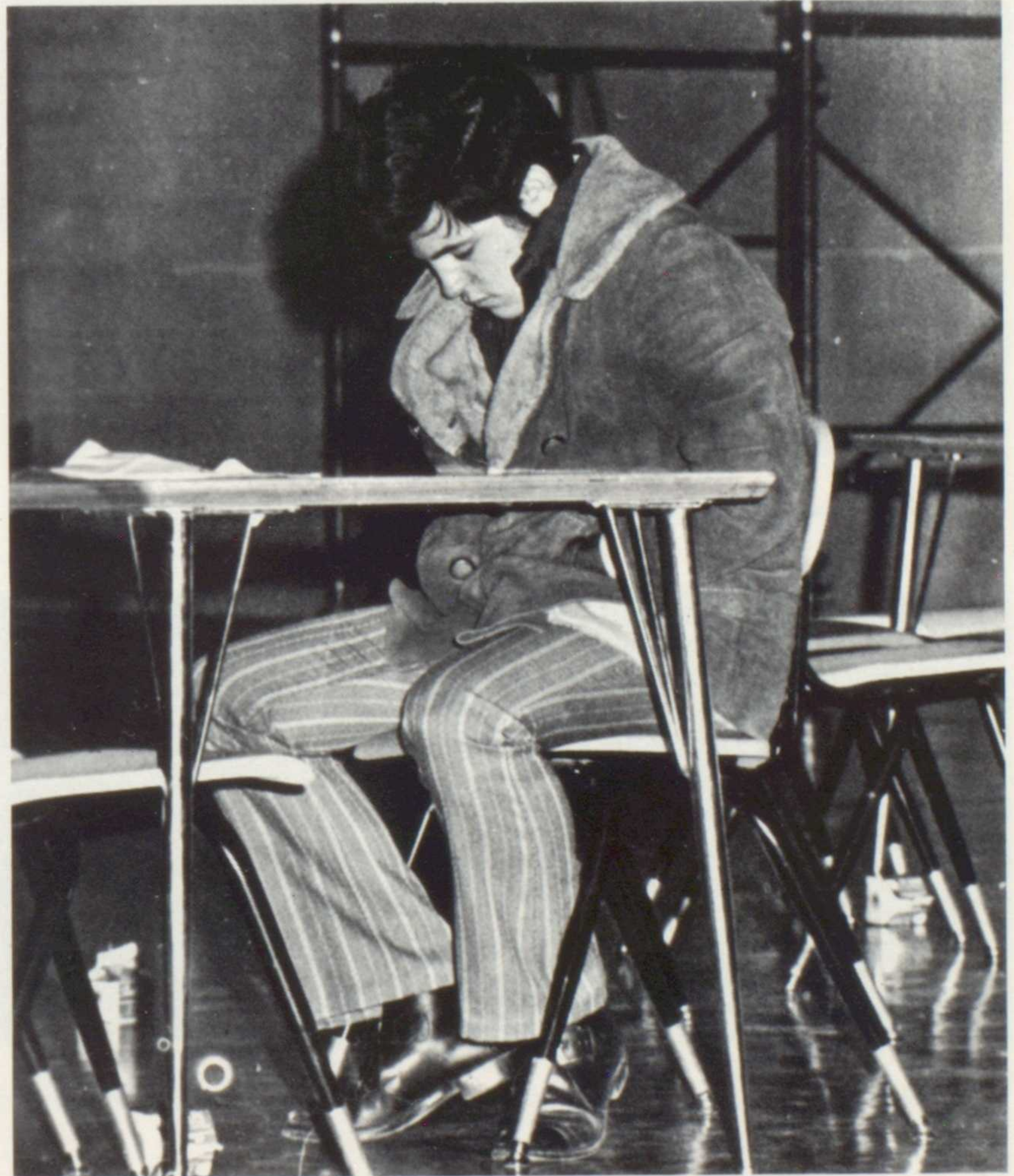
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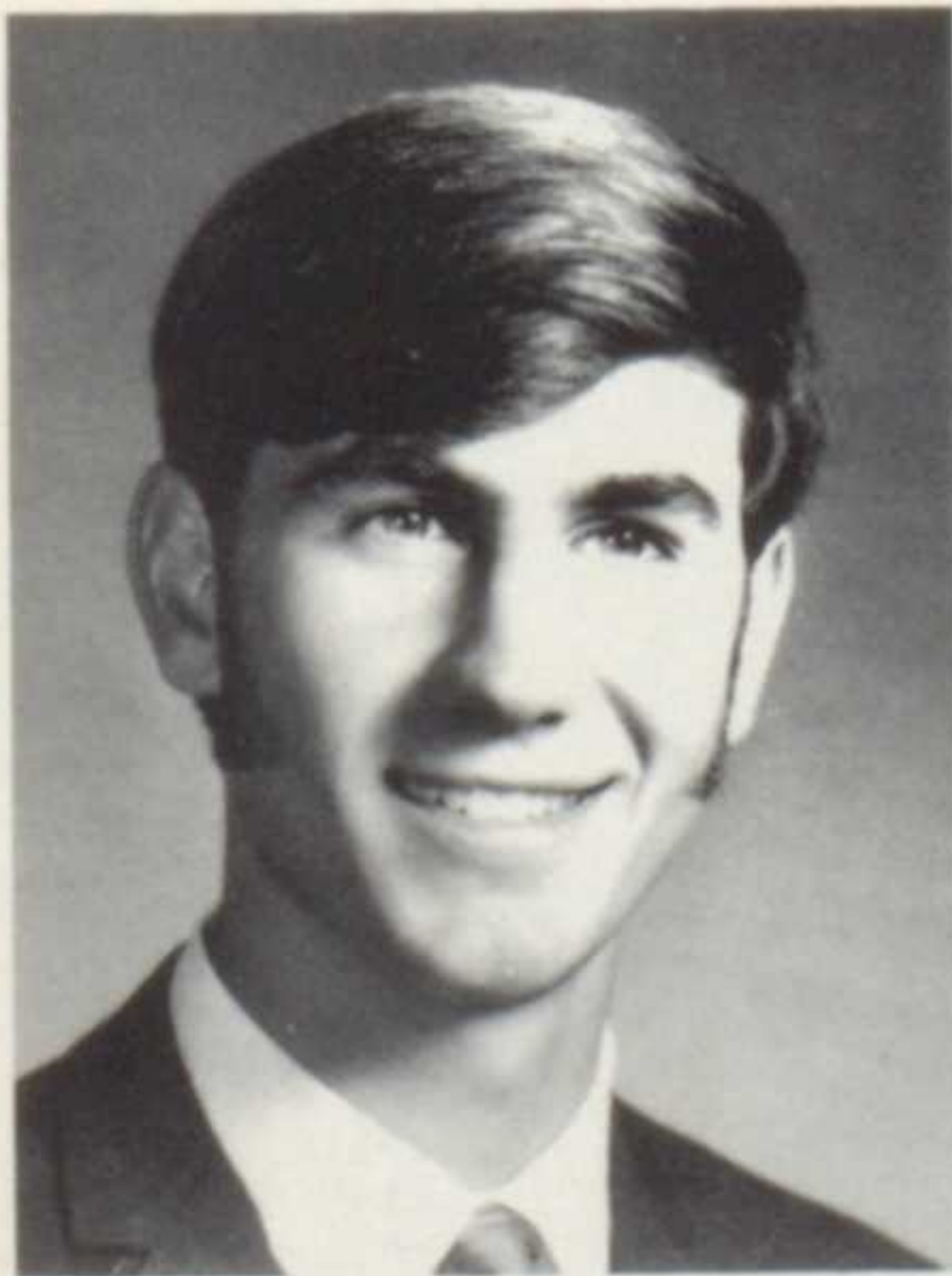
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Scott Dodgson portrays the B.H.S. outcast in the Peopleization Assembly.



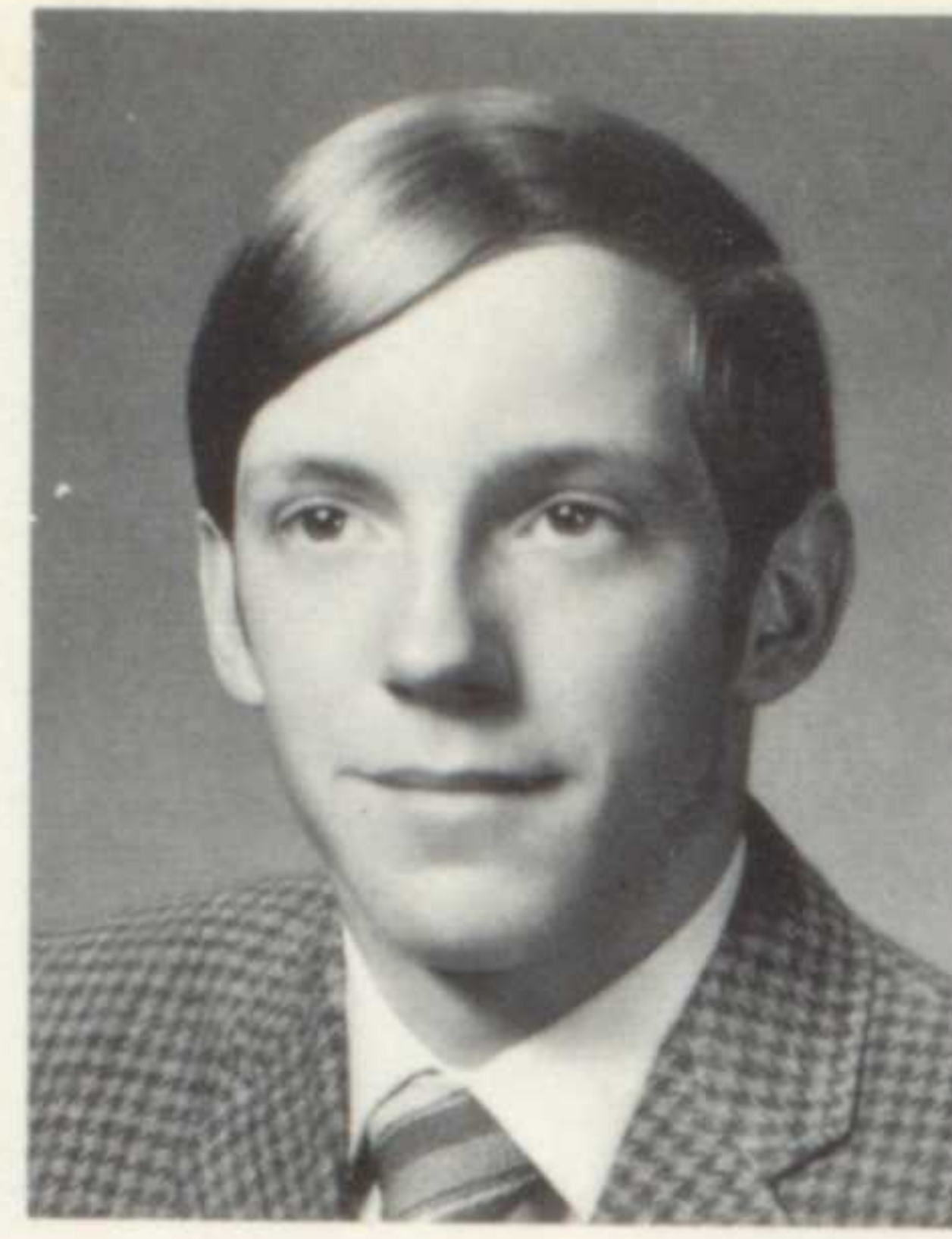
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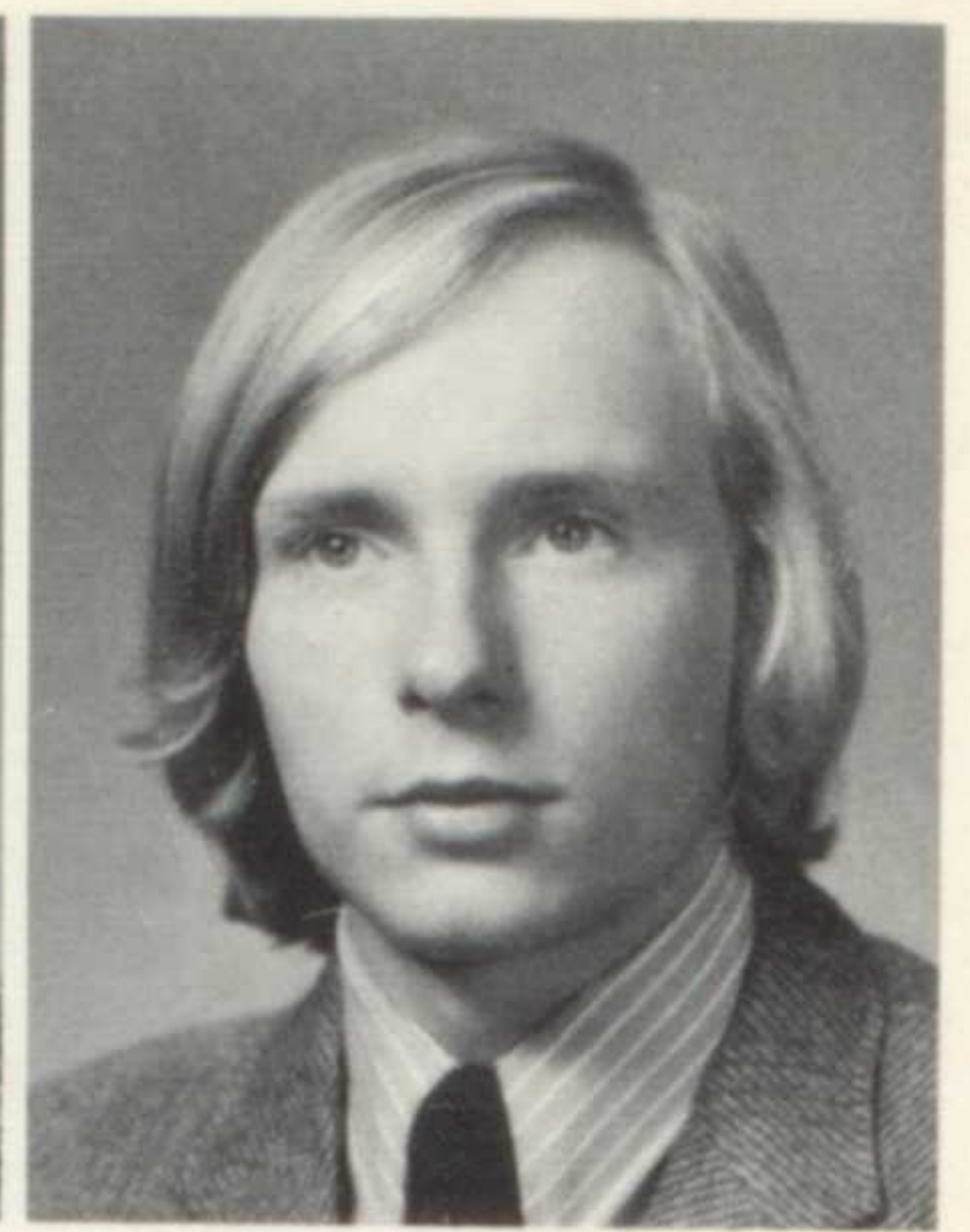
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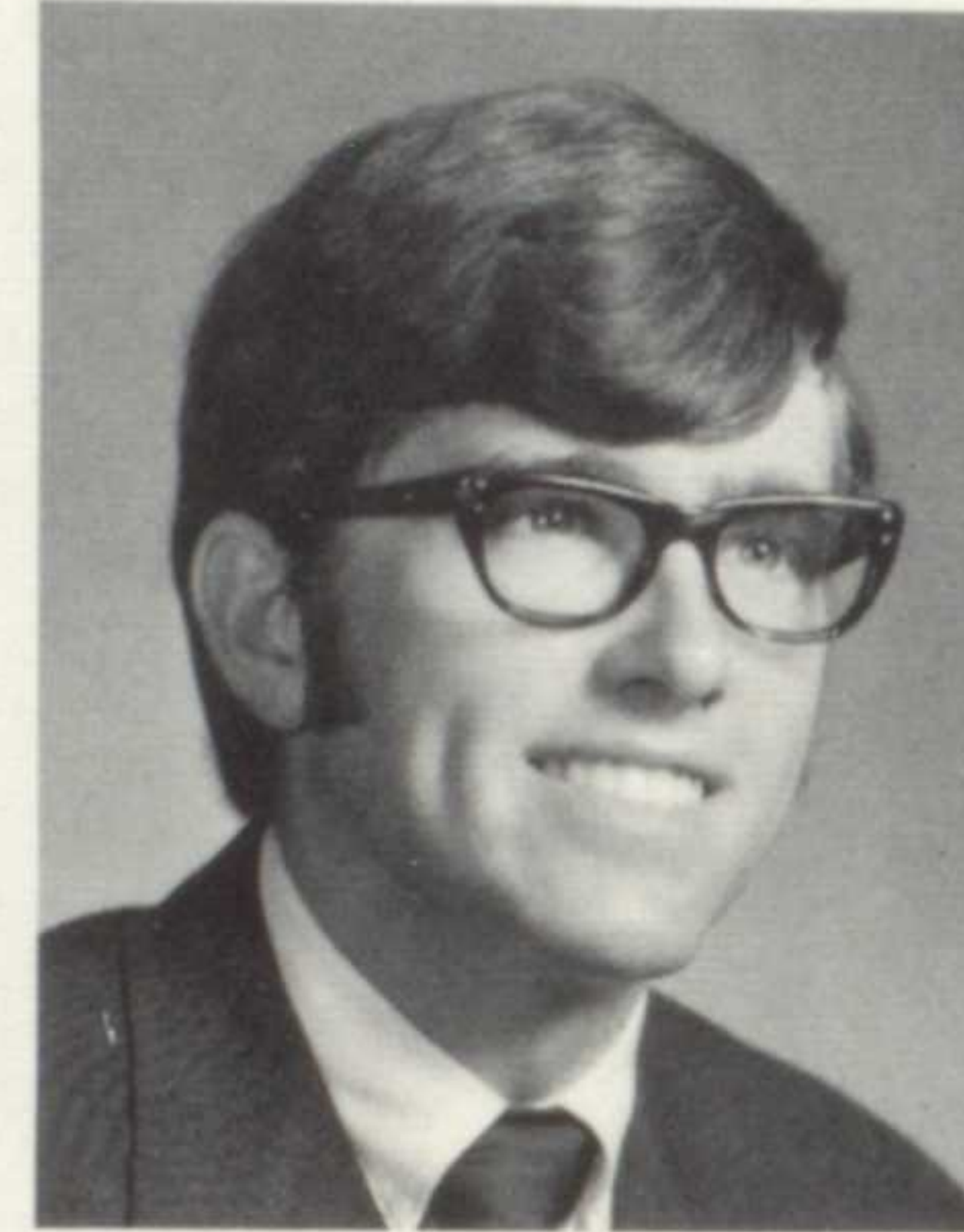
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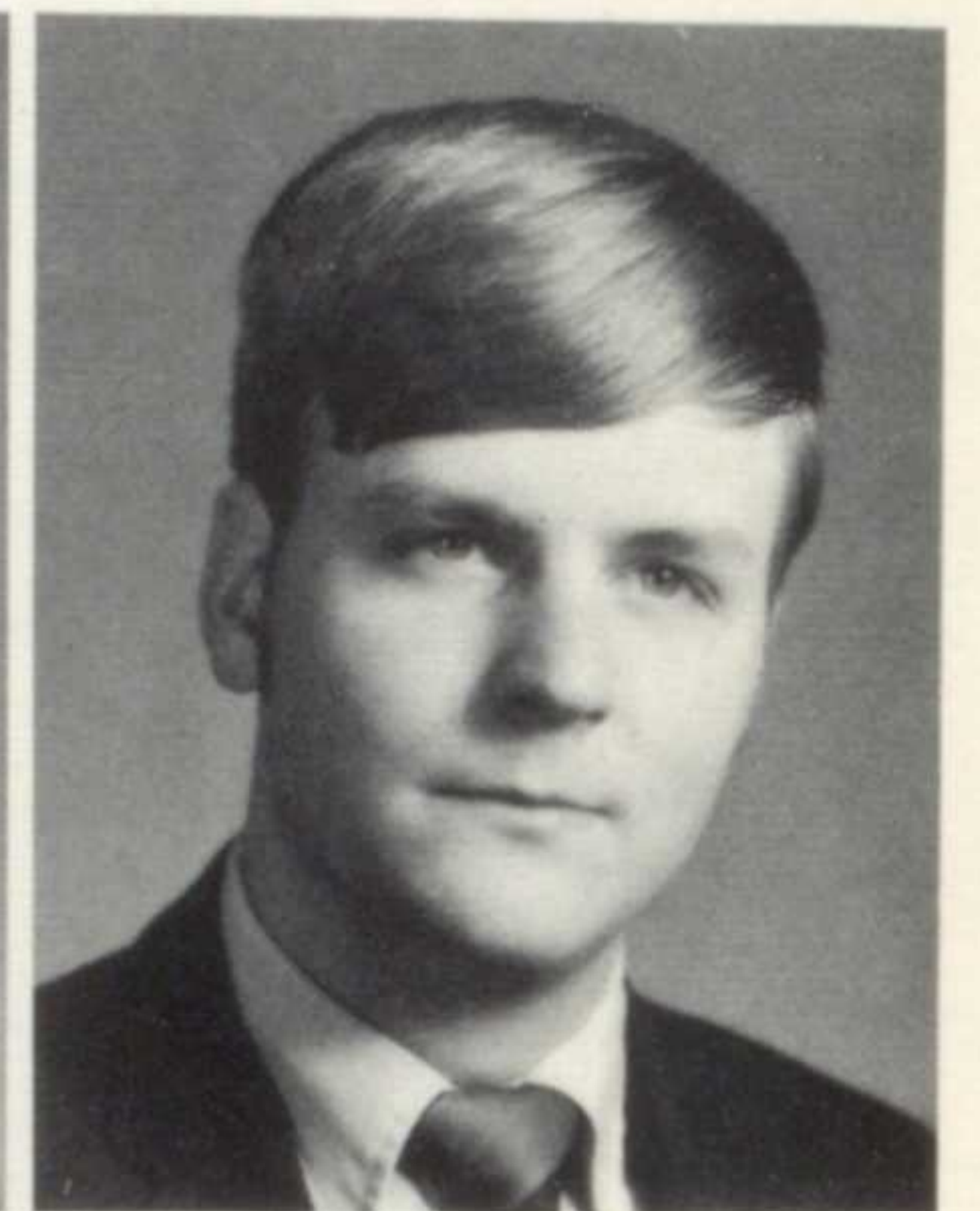
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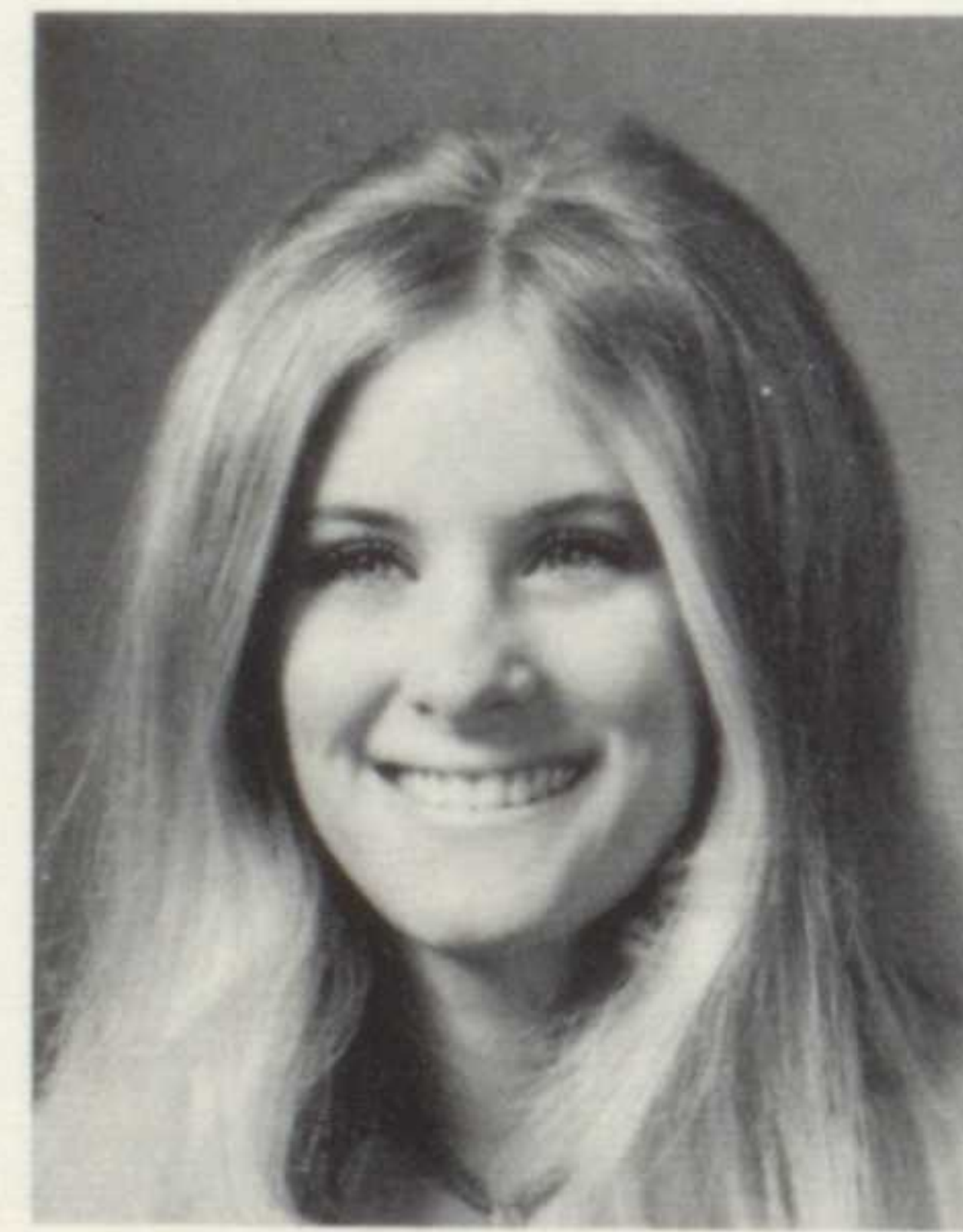
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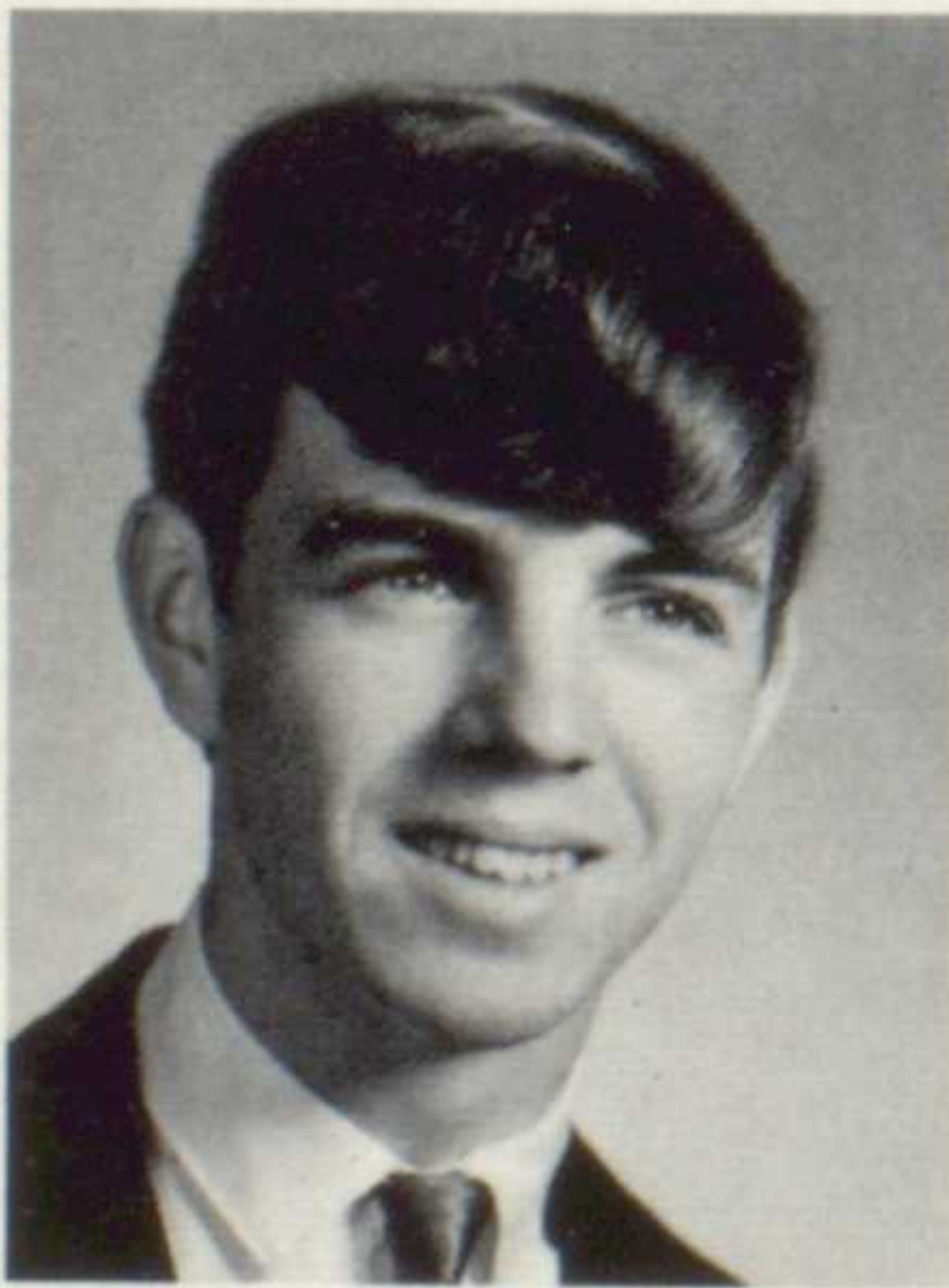
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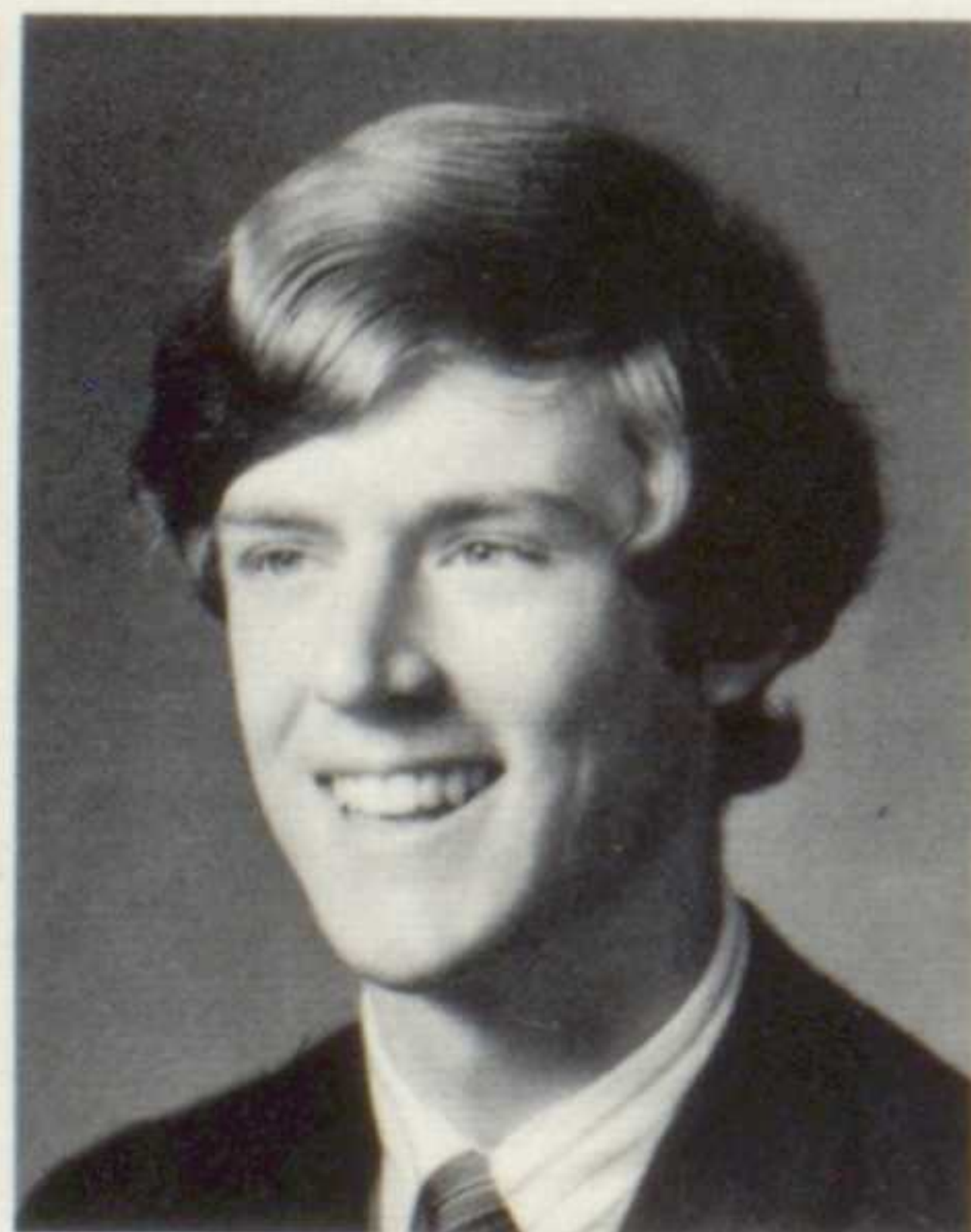
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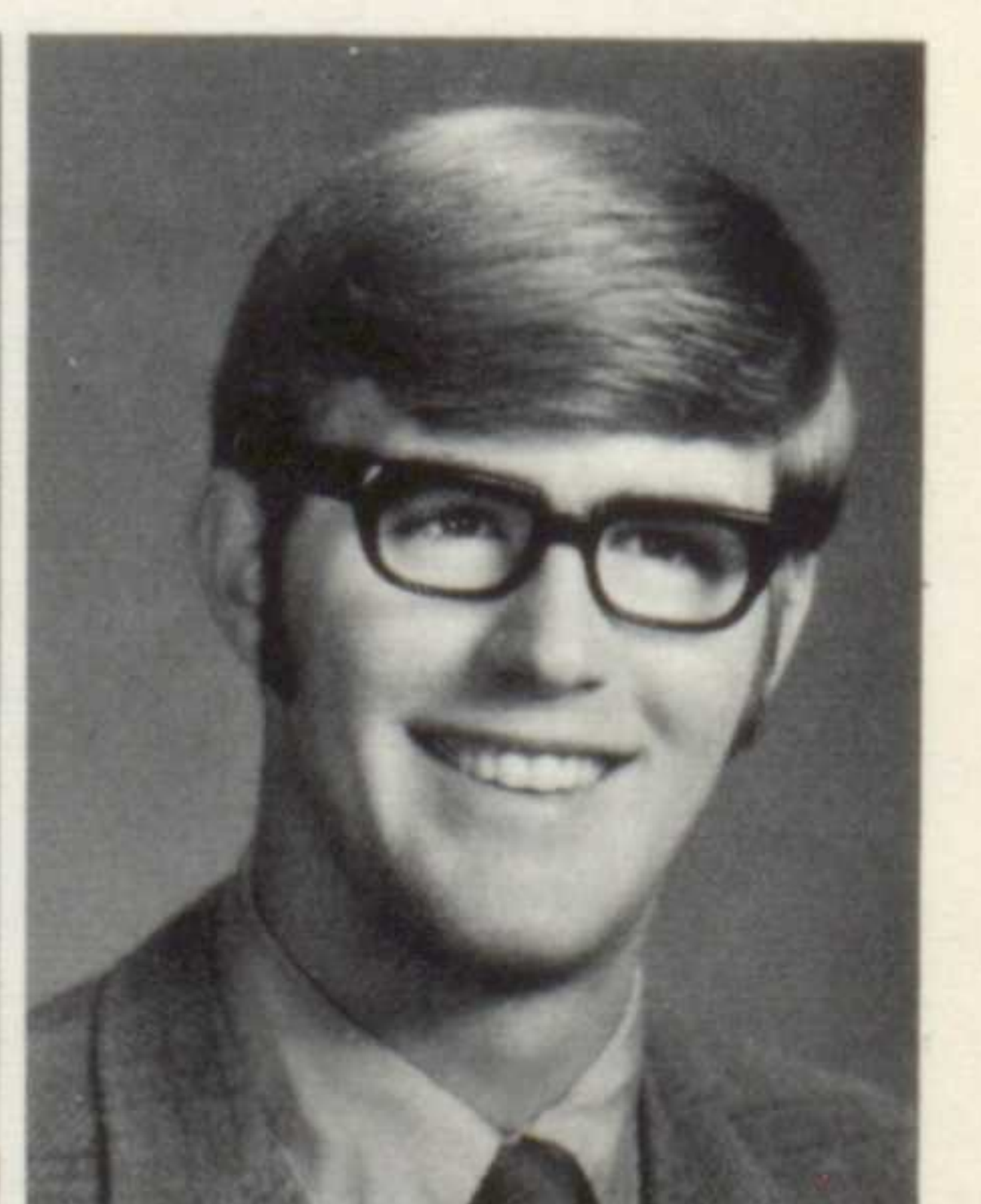
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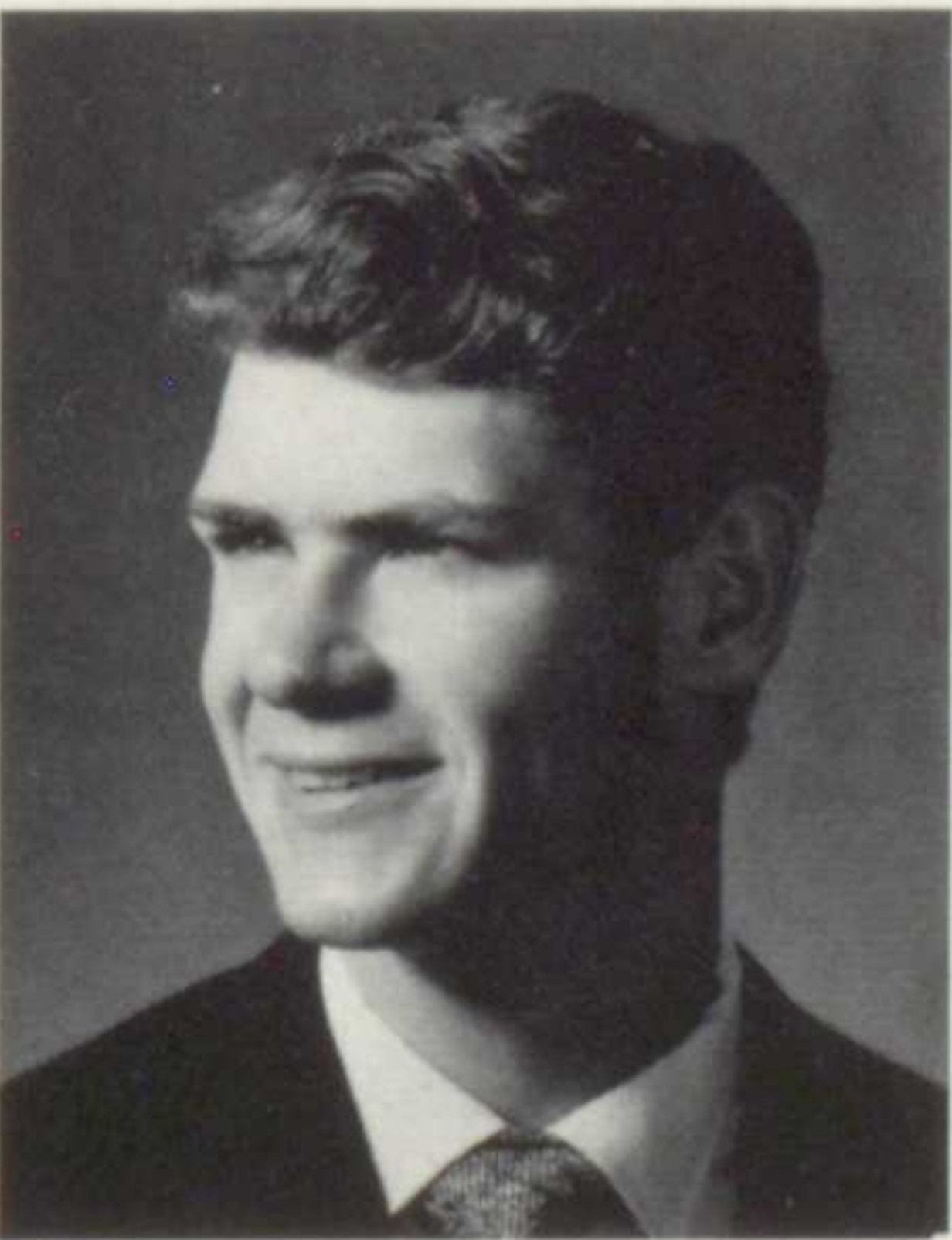
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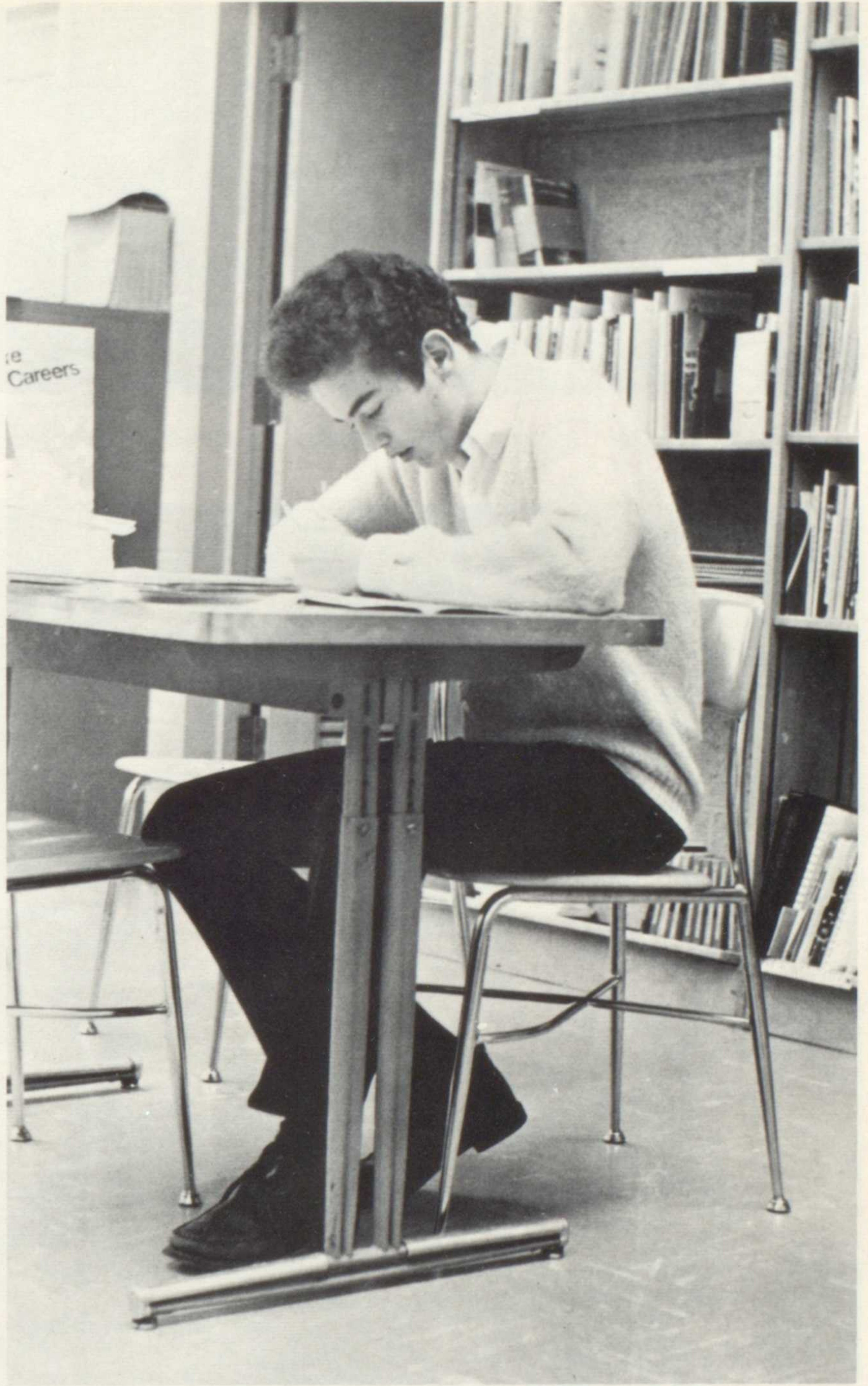
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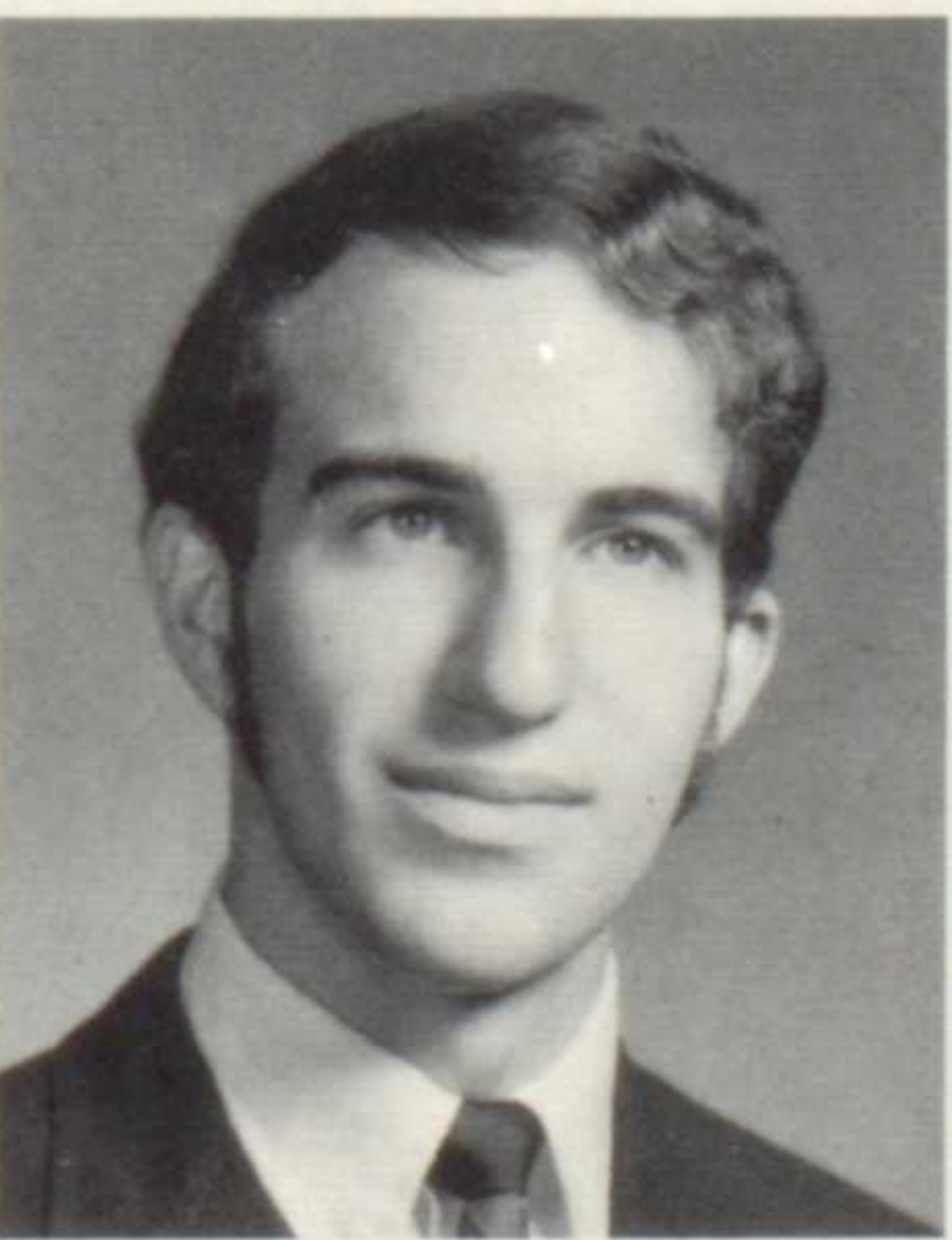
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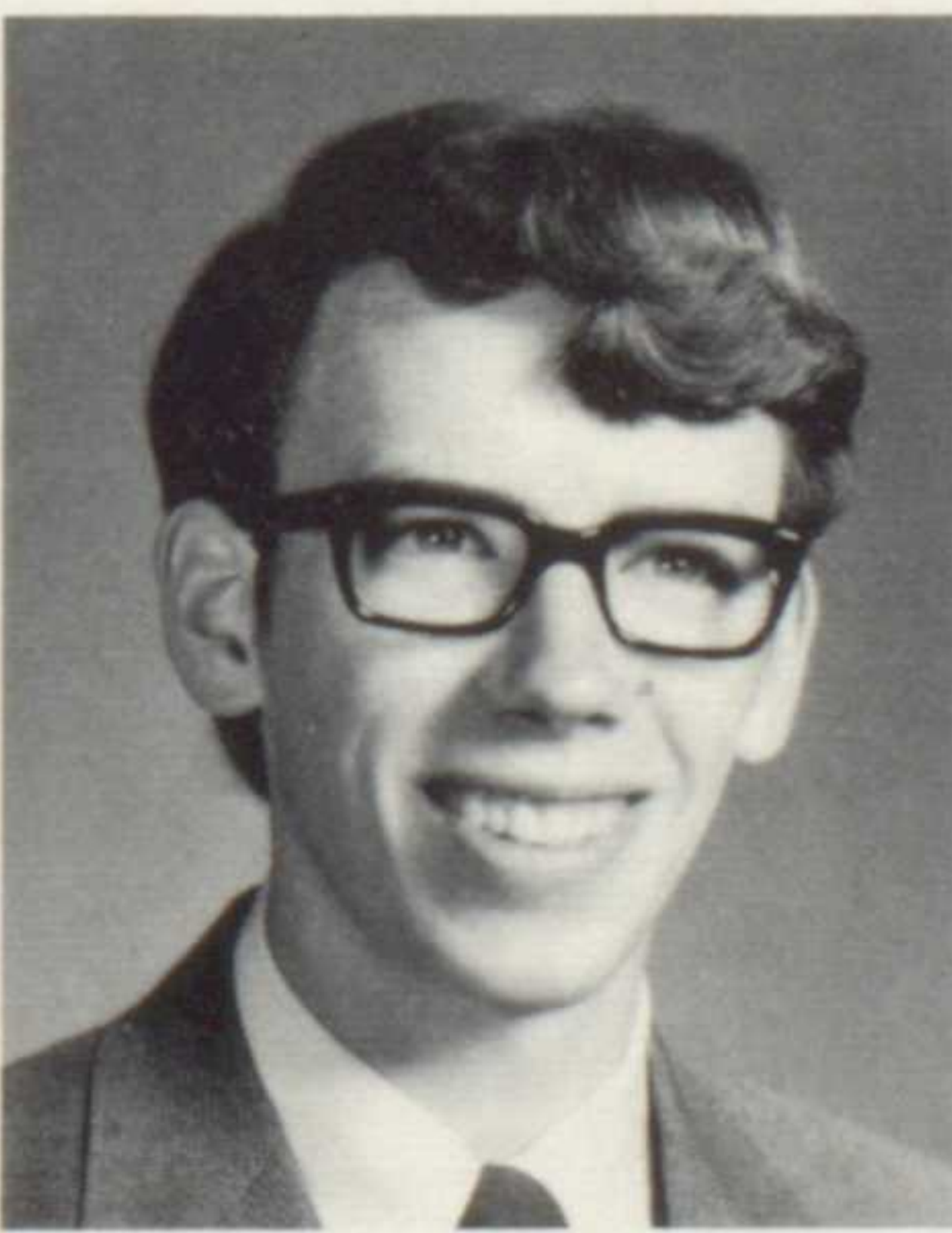
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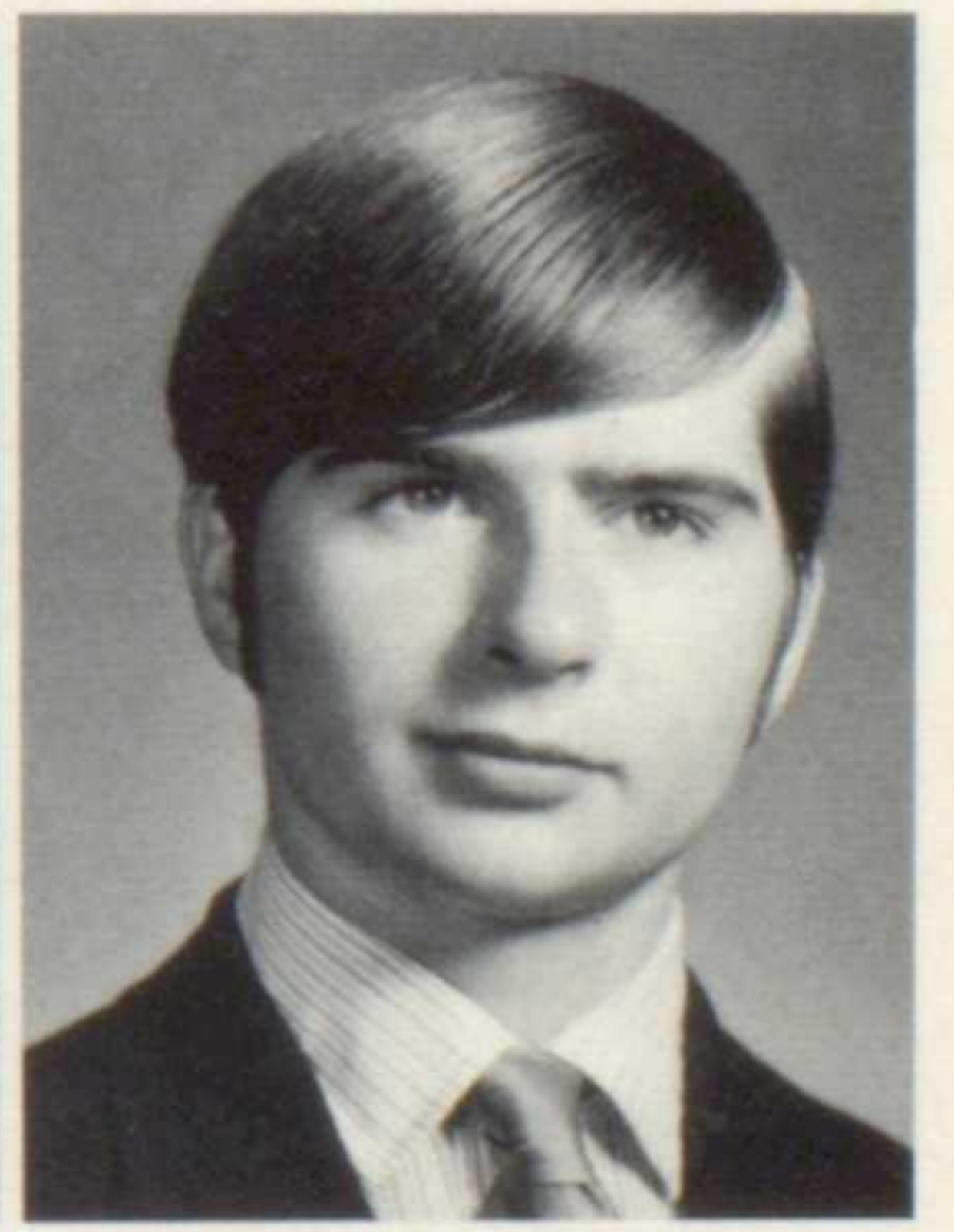
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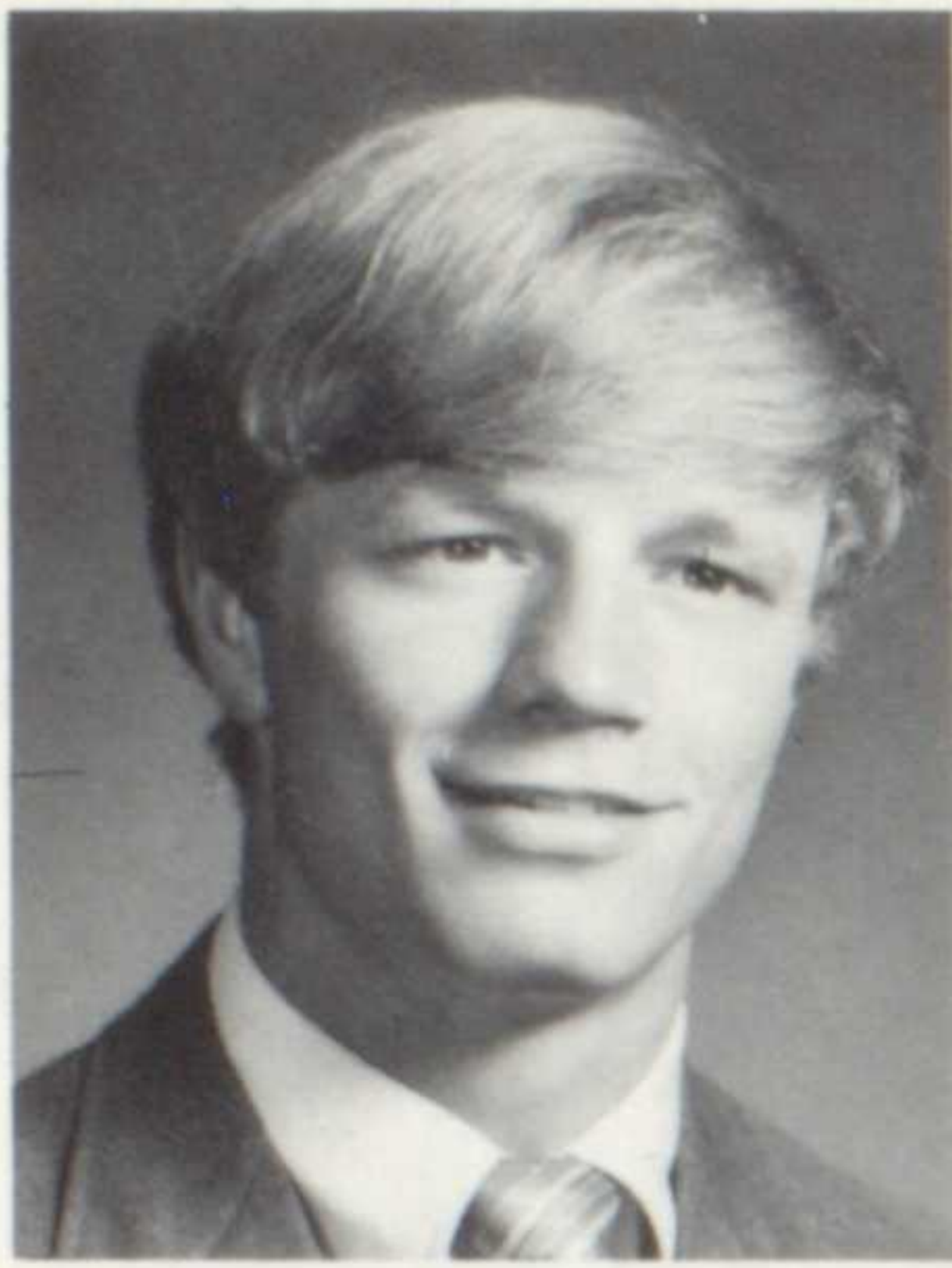
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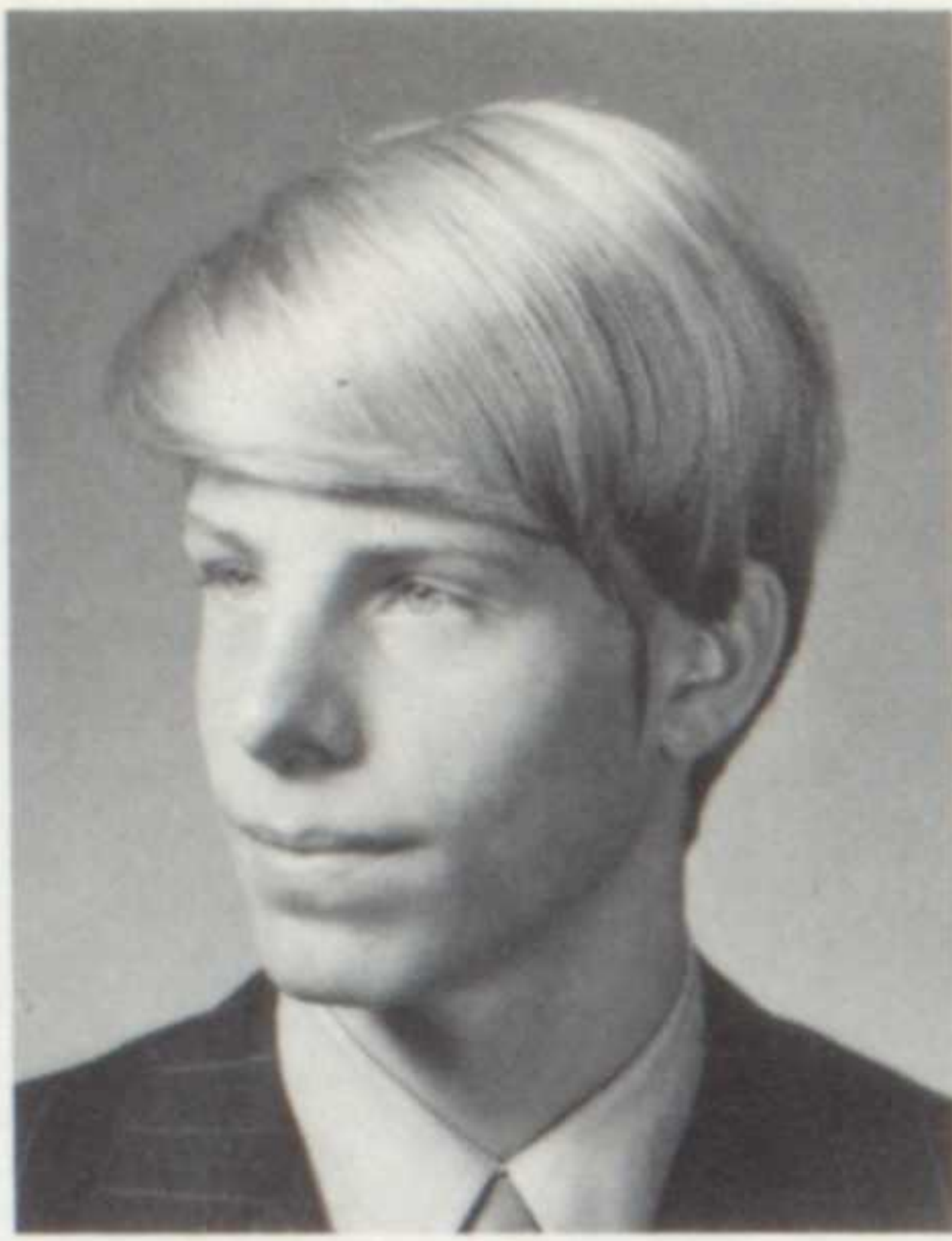
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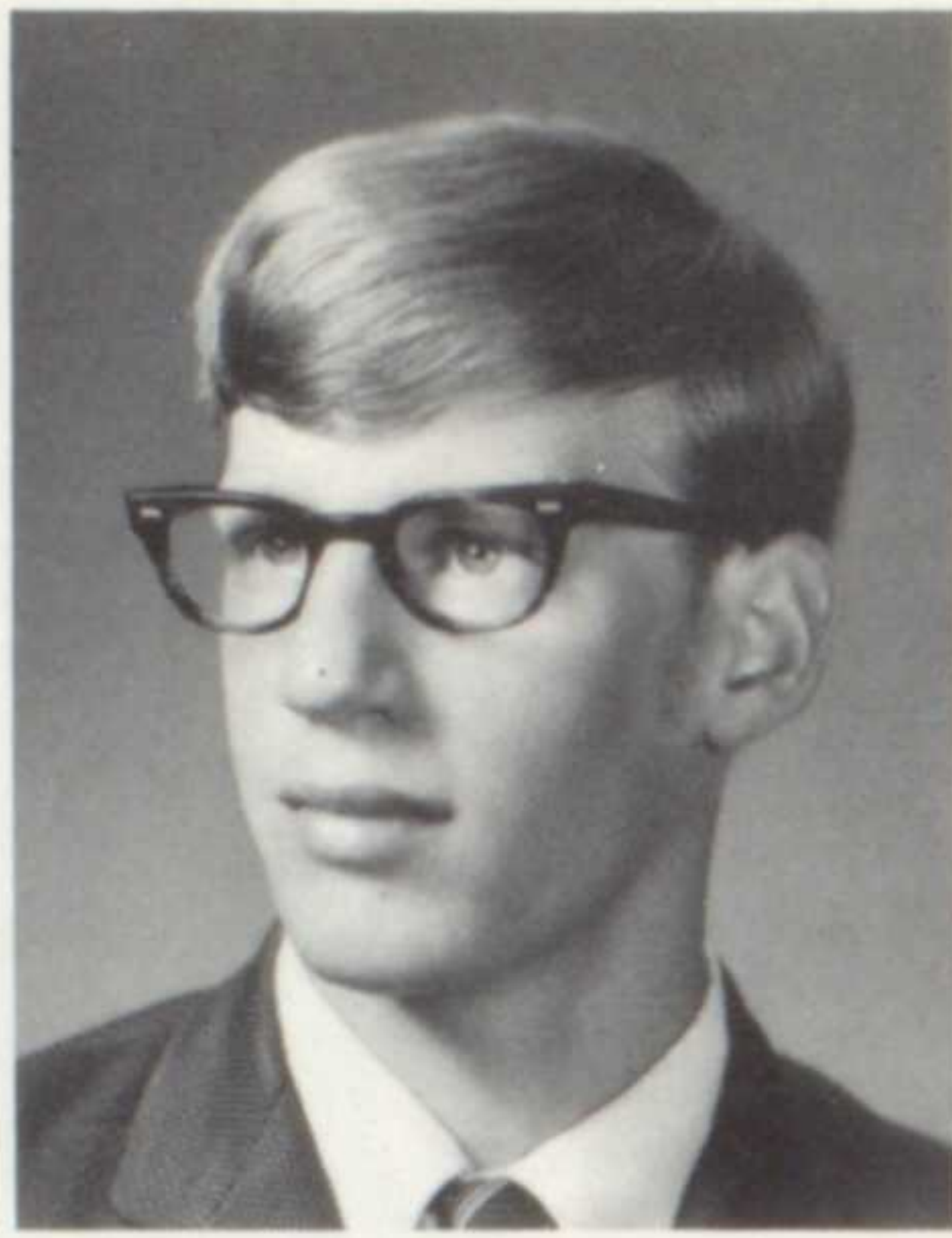
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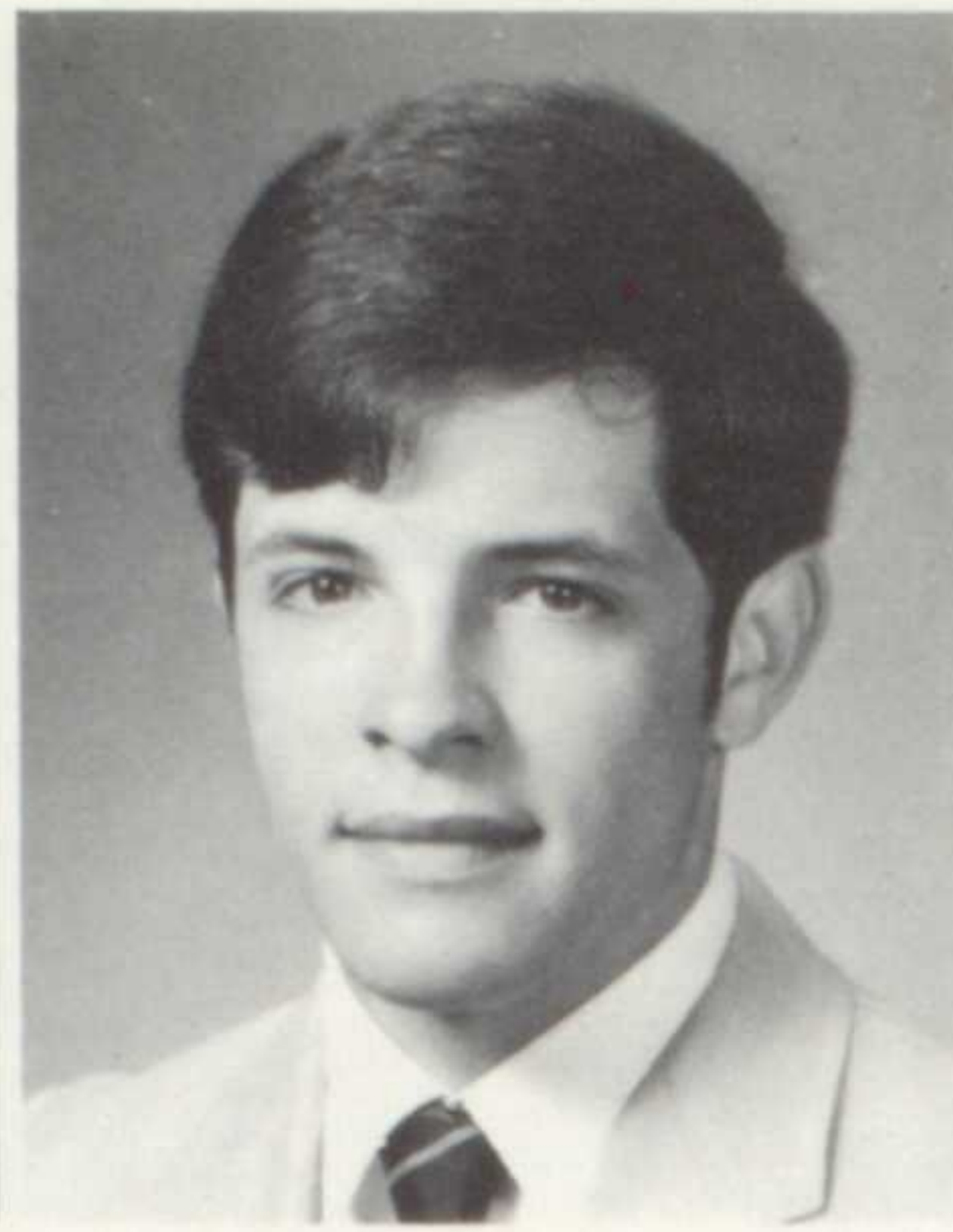
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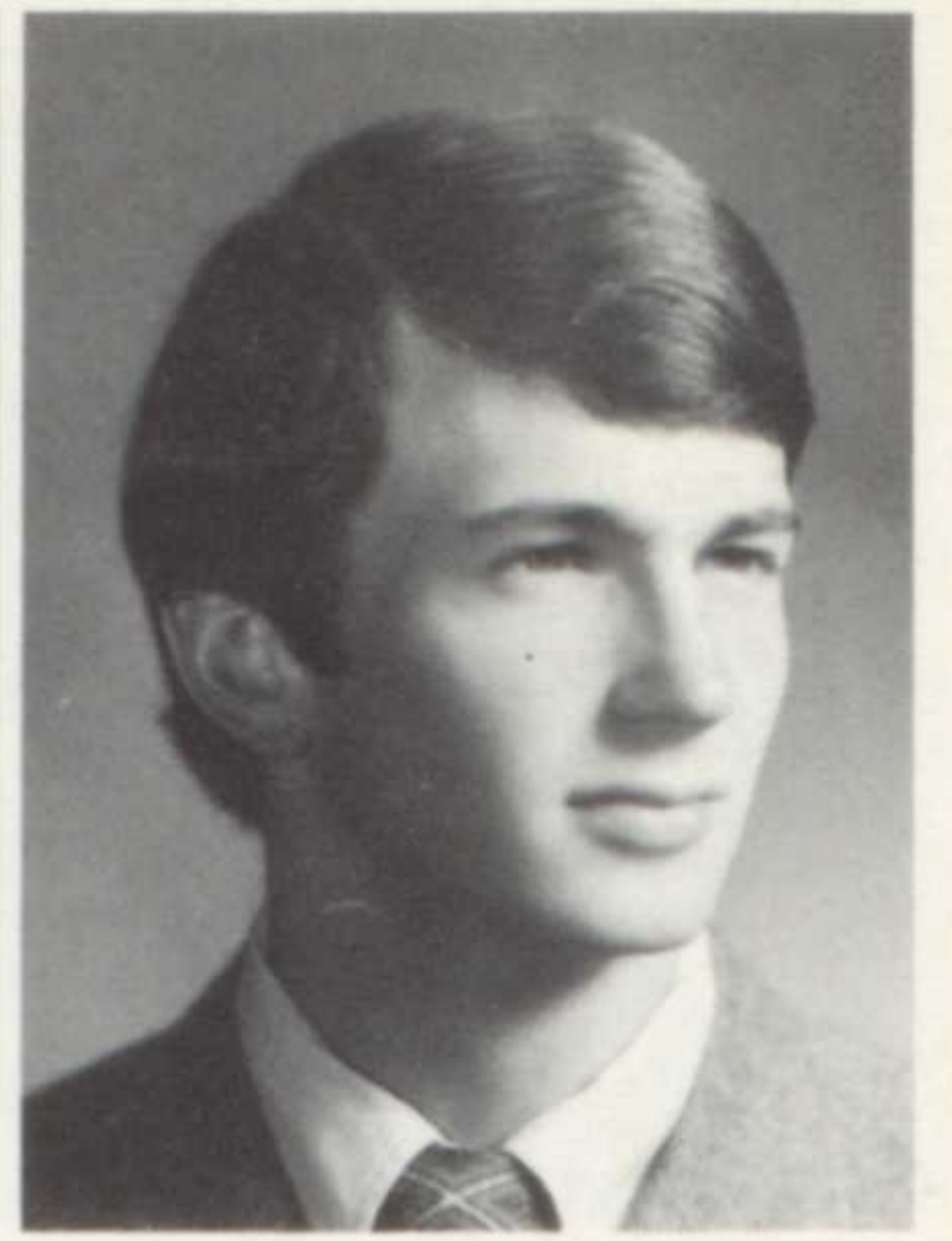
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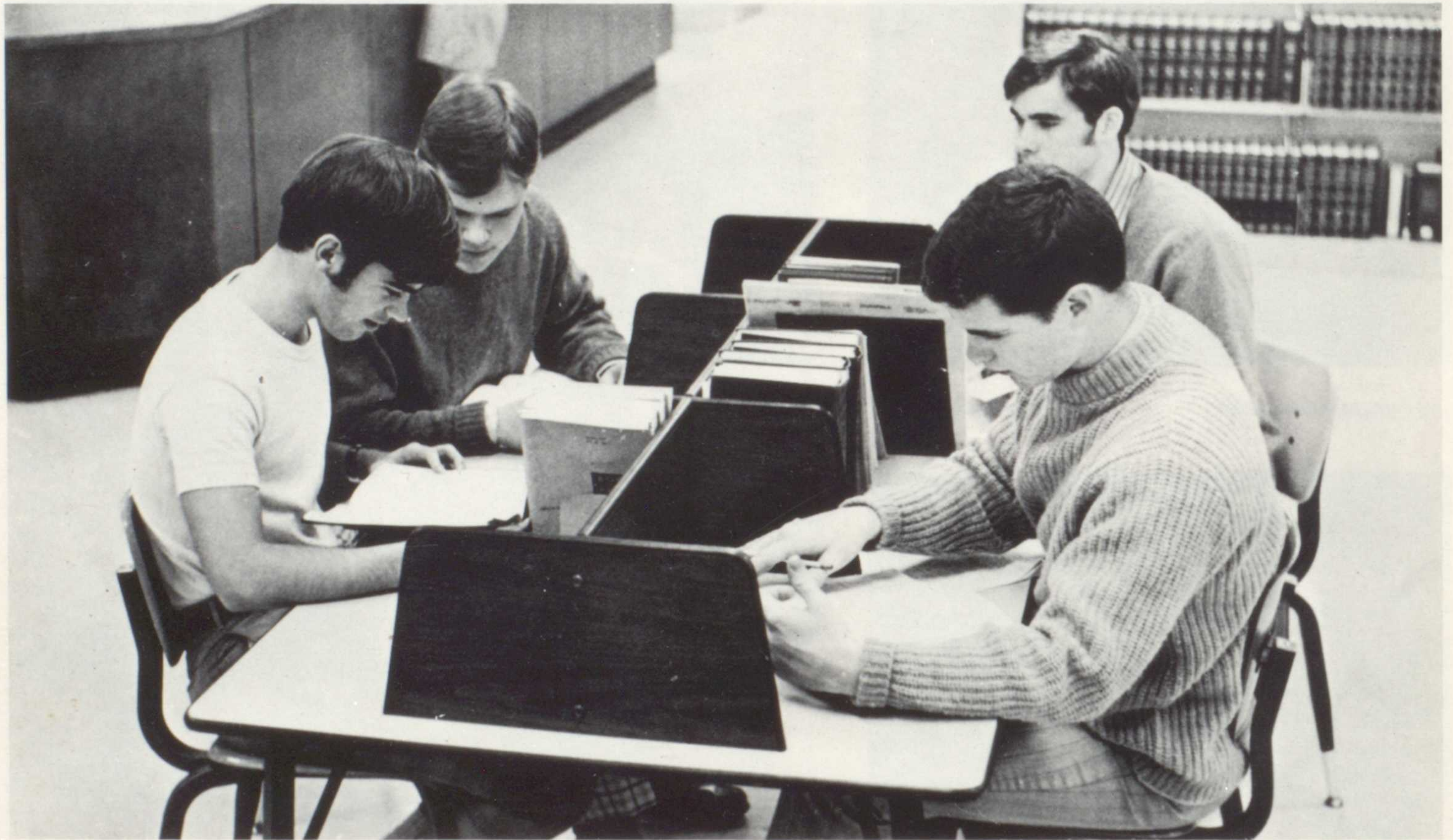
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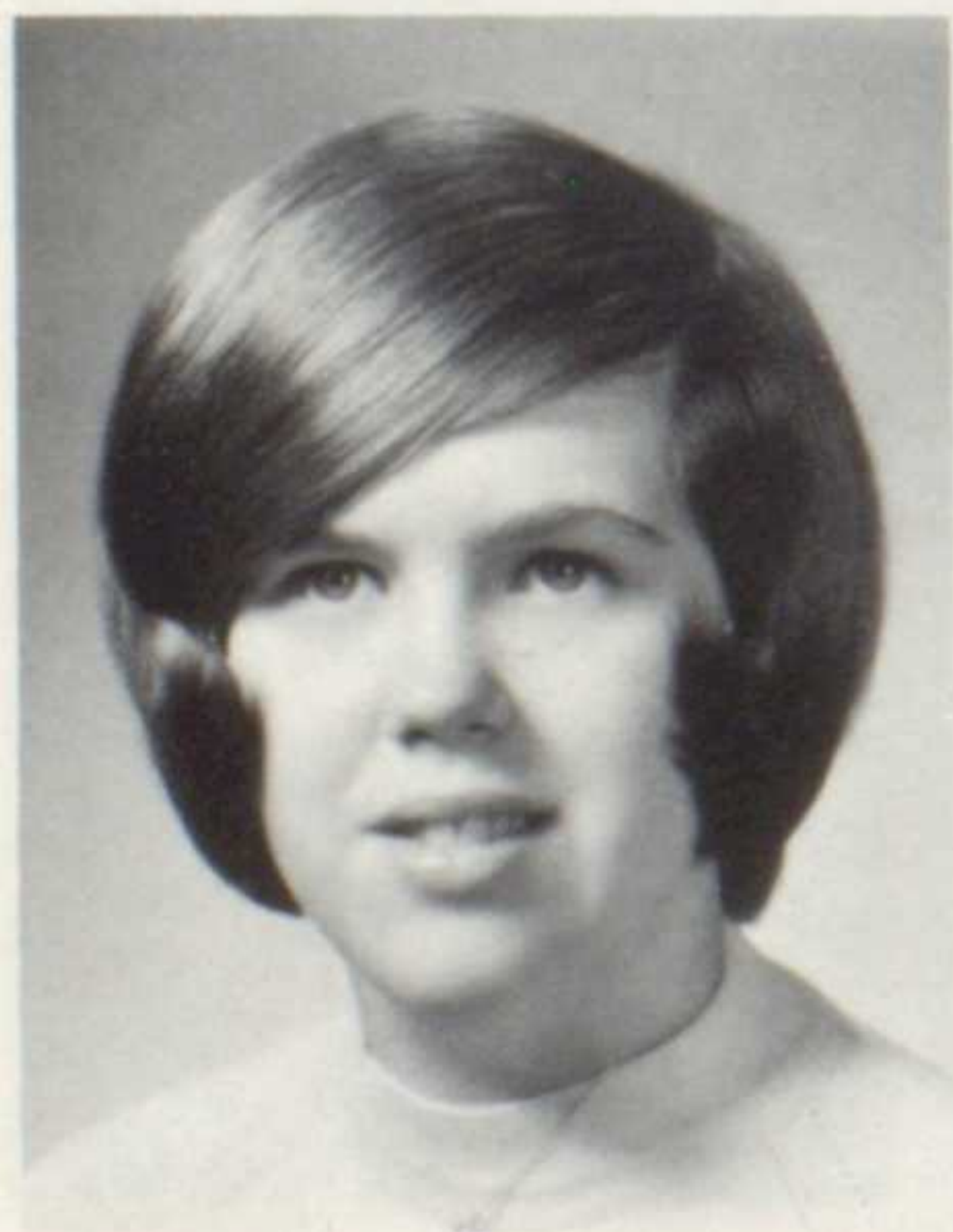
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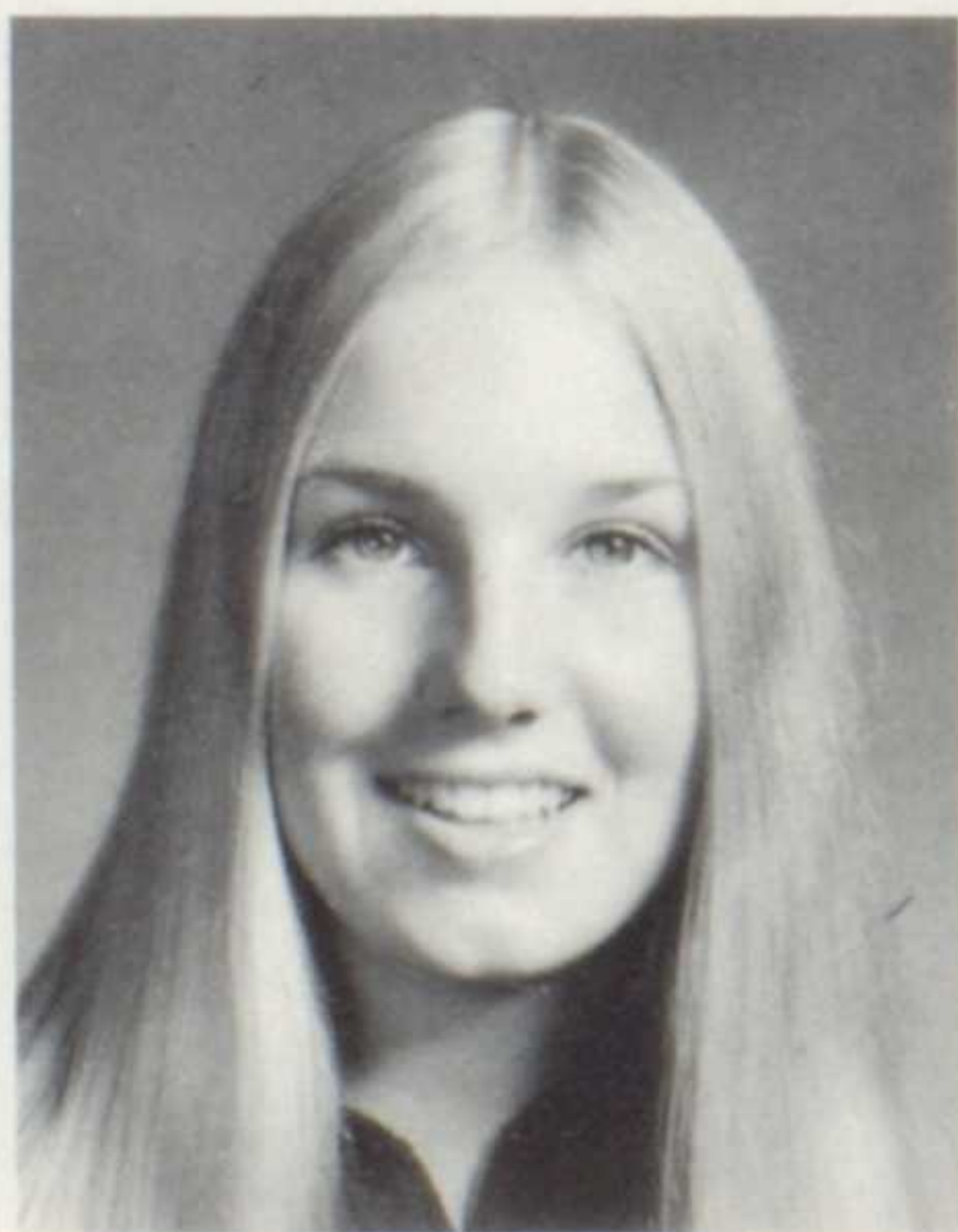
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Senior boys work diligently to make the Sociology Paper deadline.



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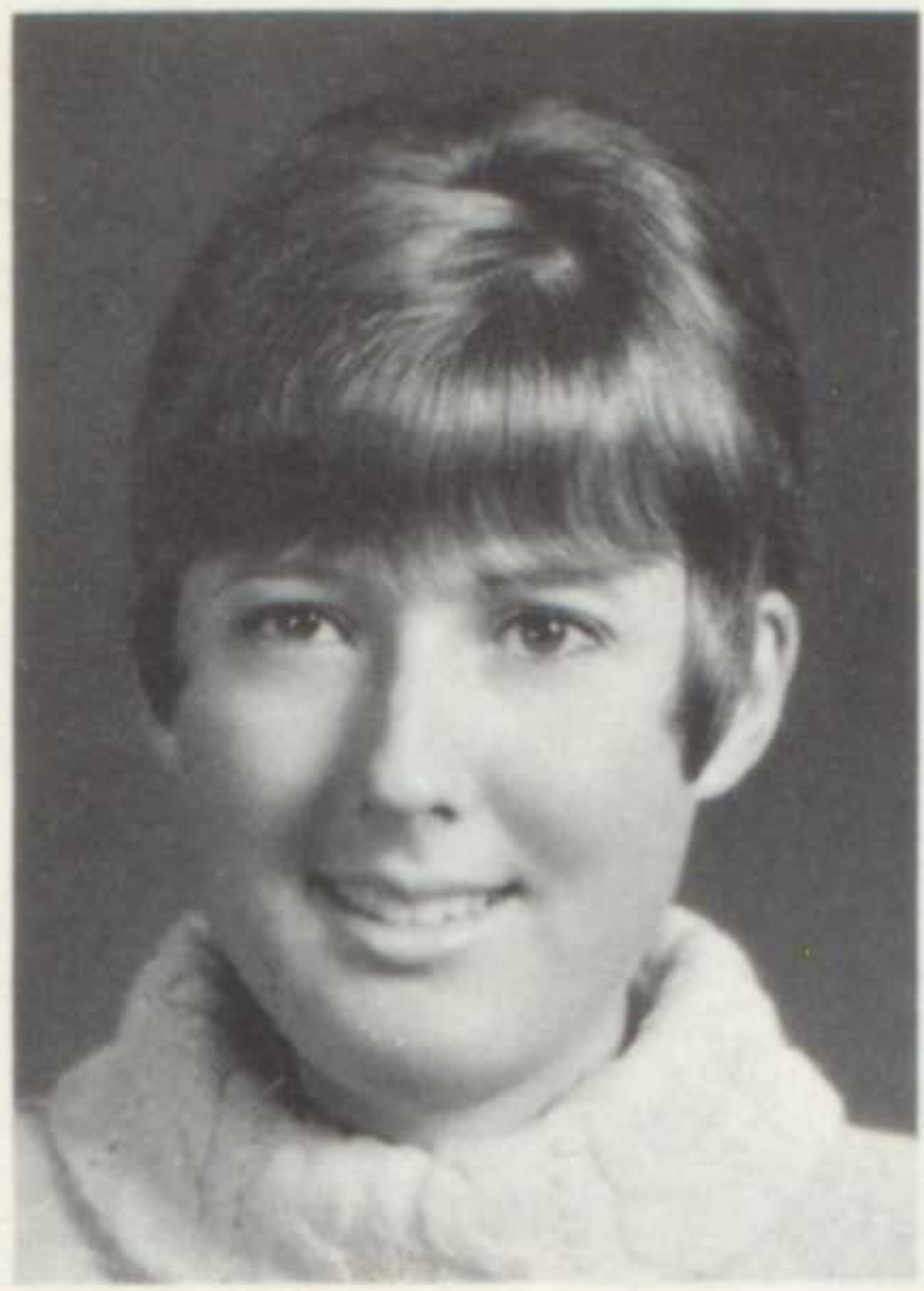
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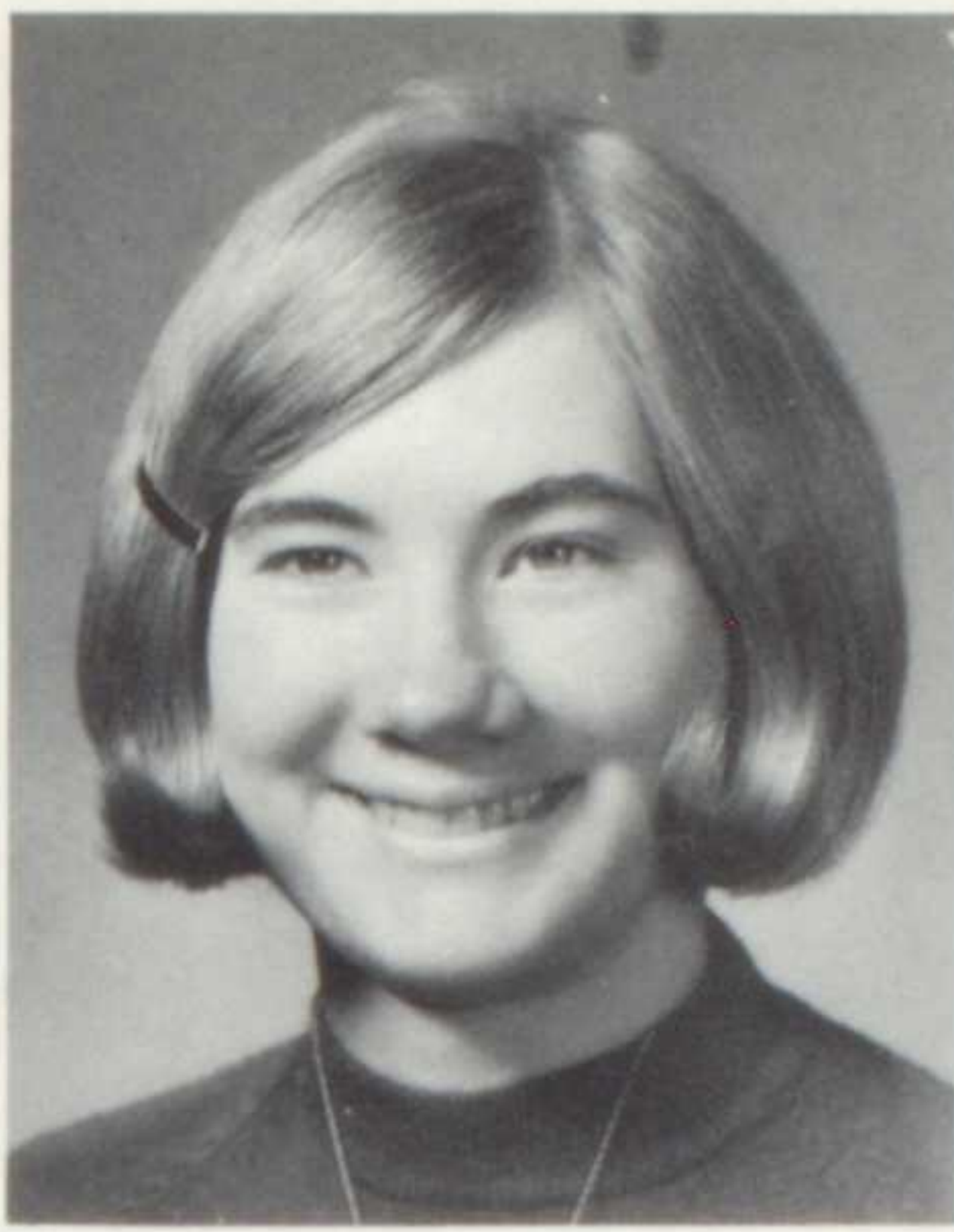
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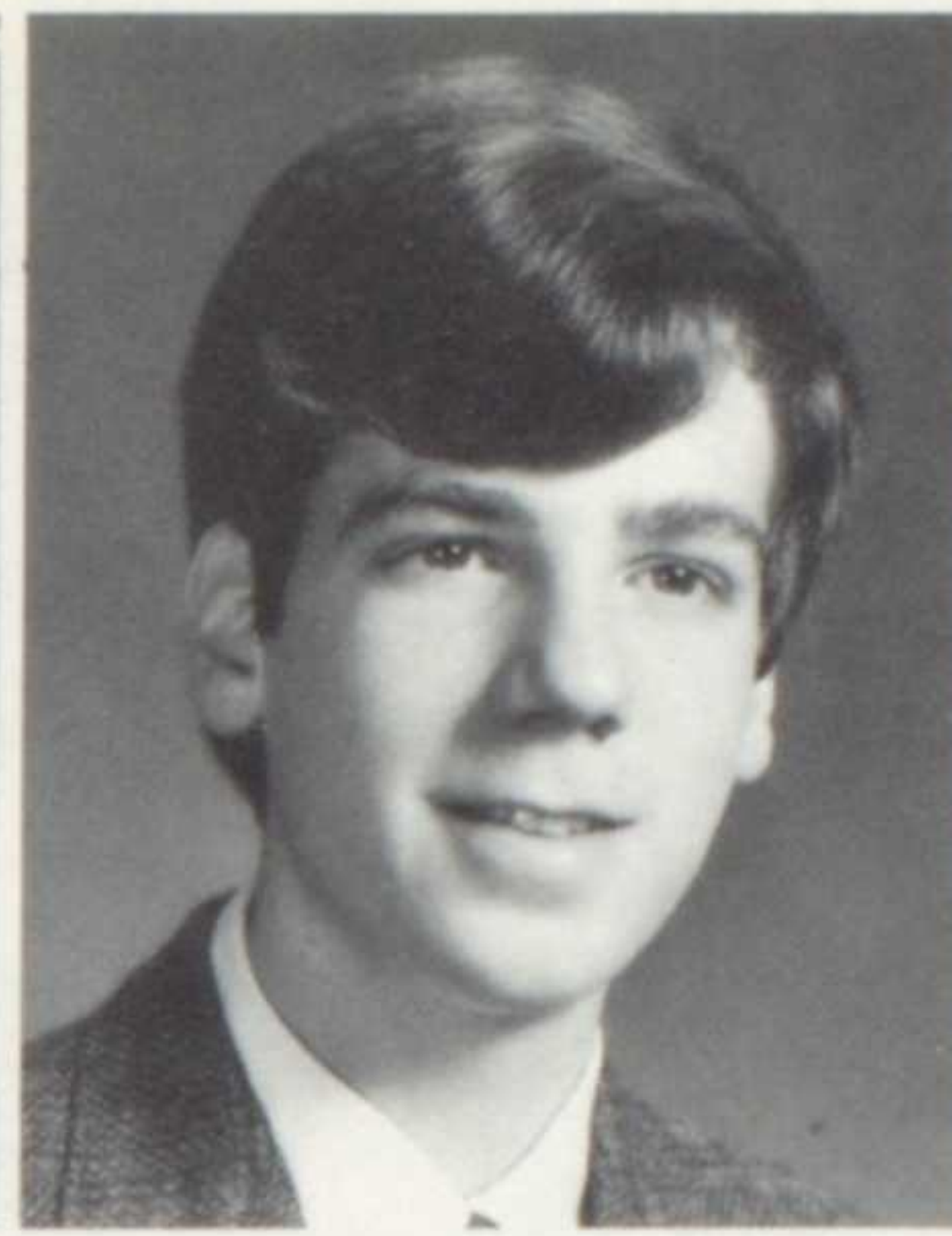
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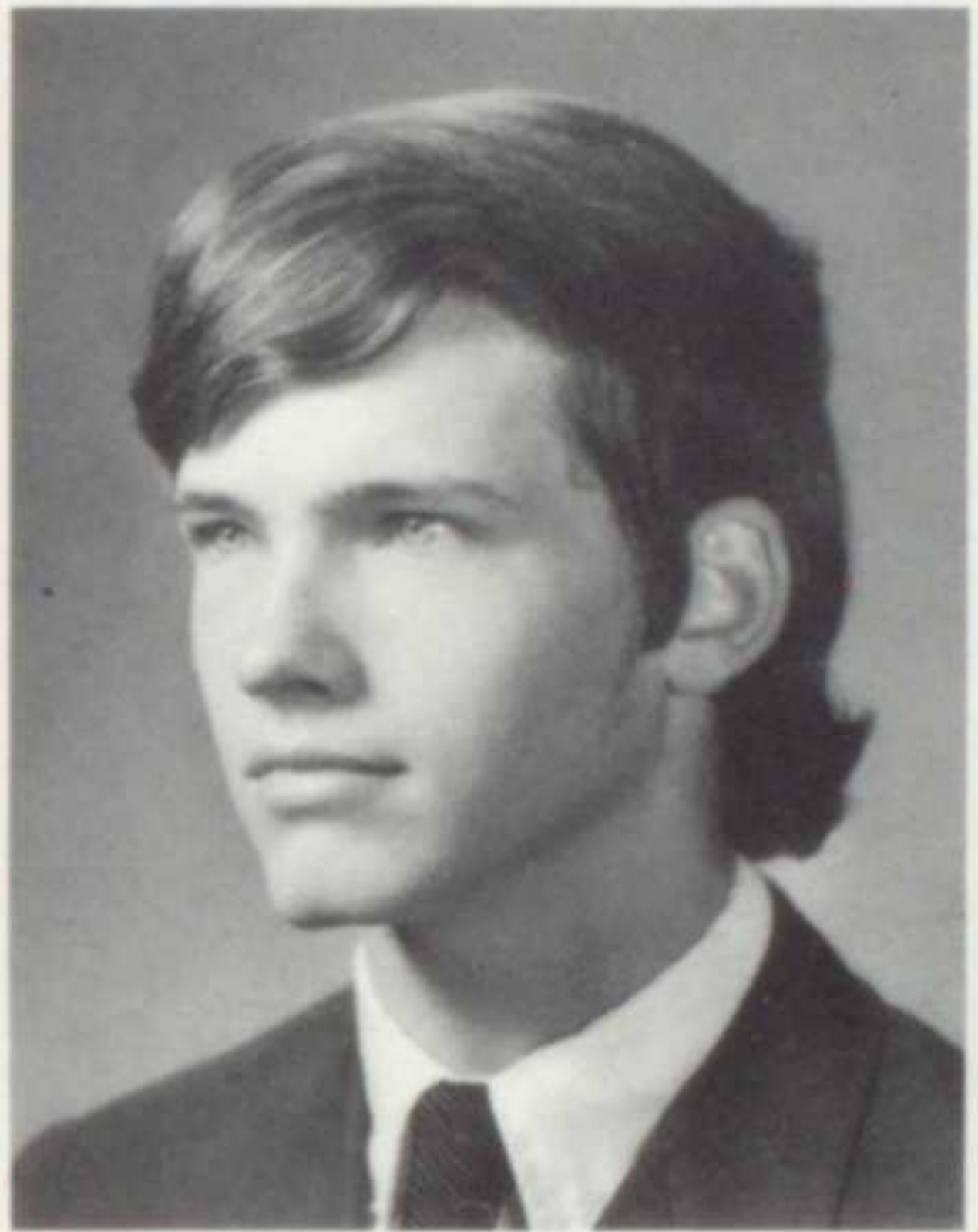
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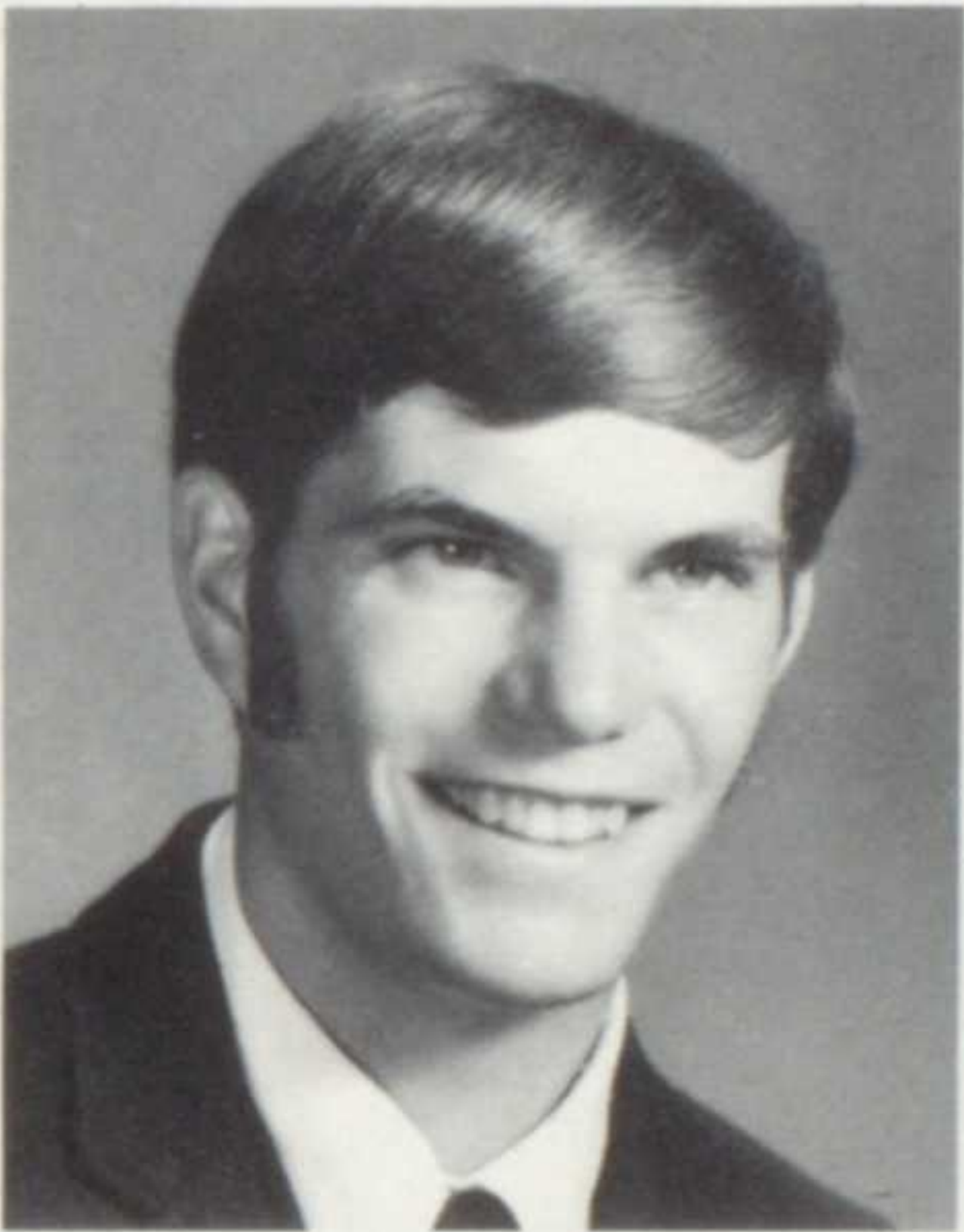
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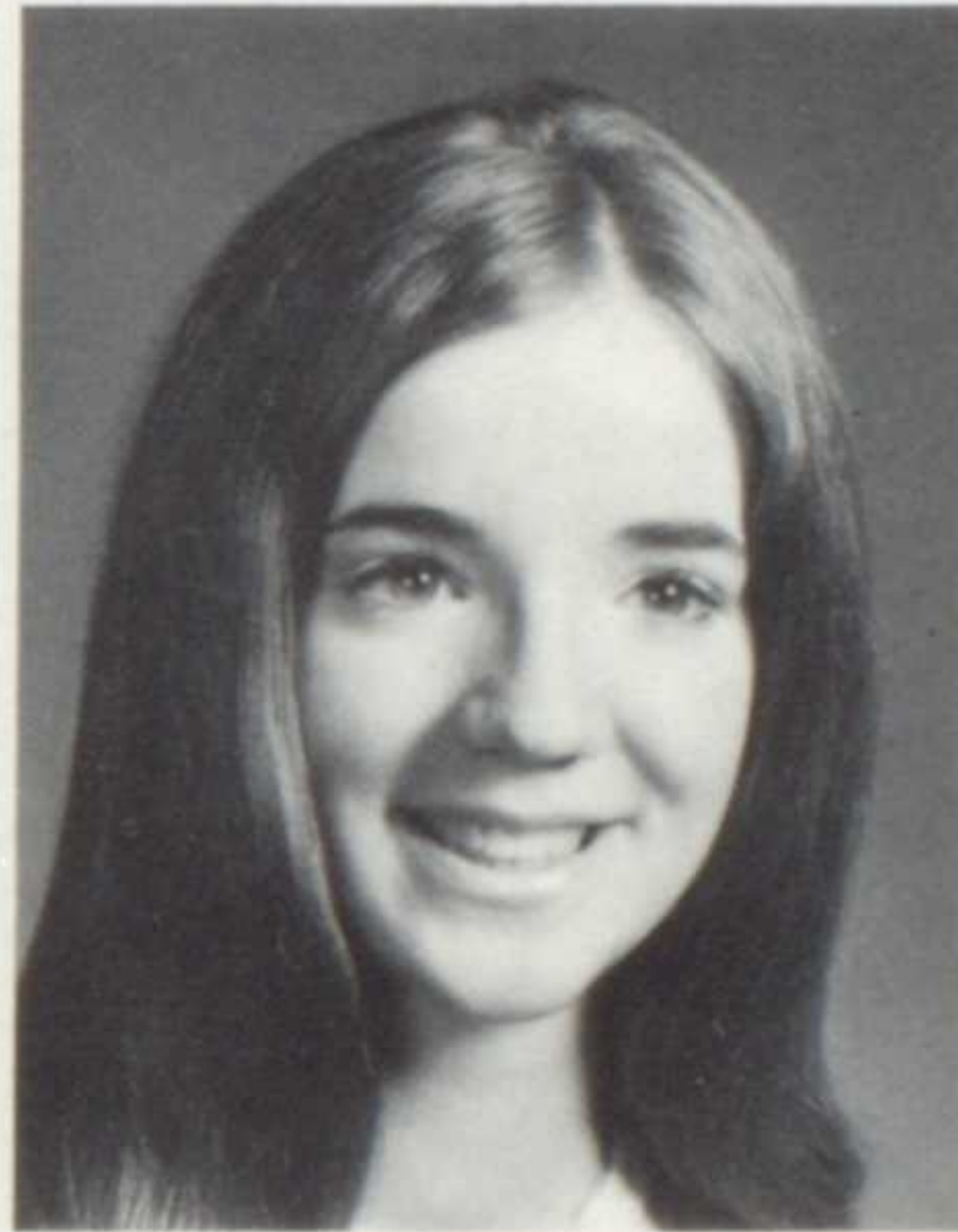
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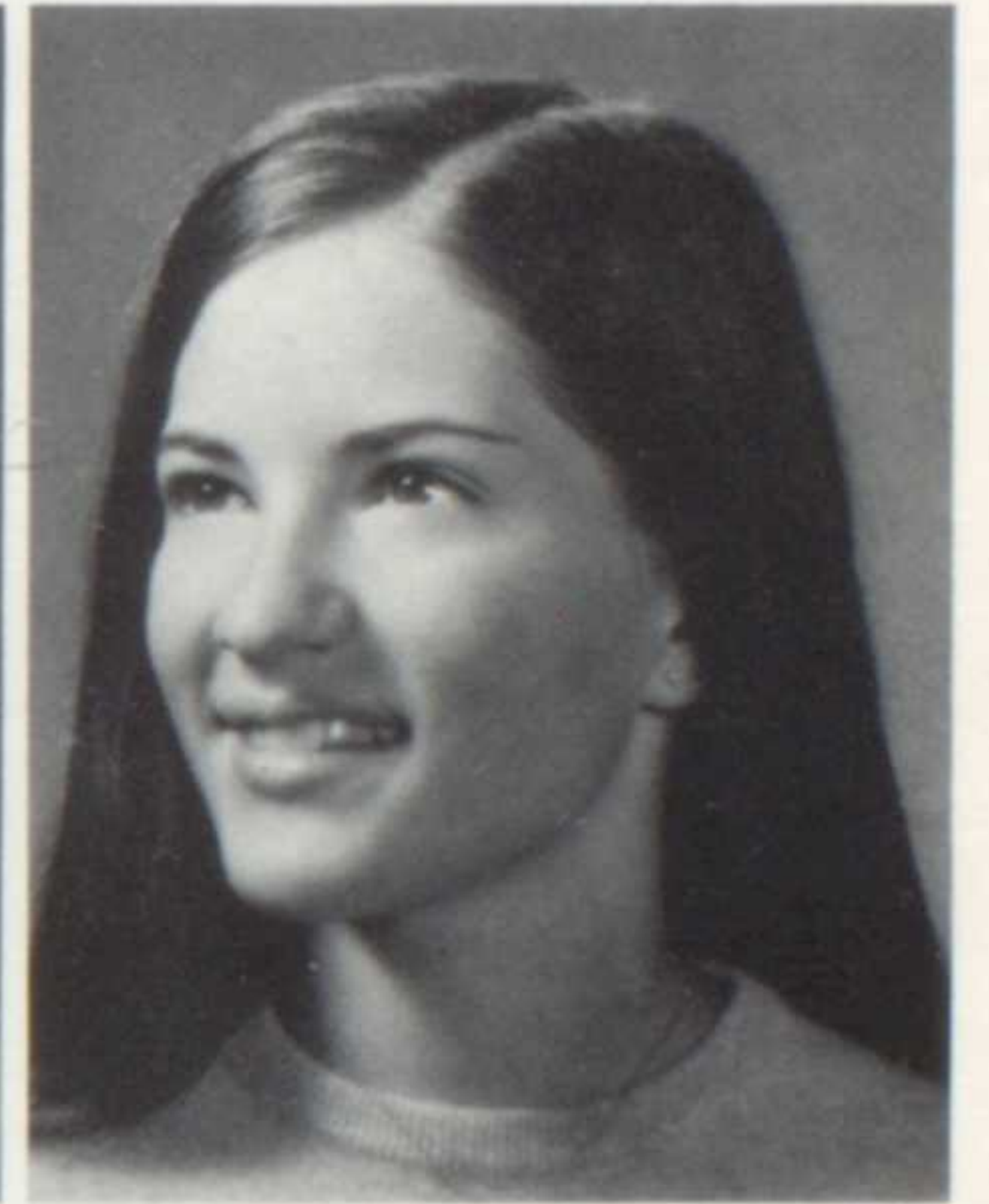
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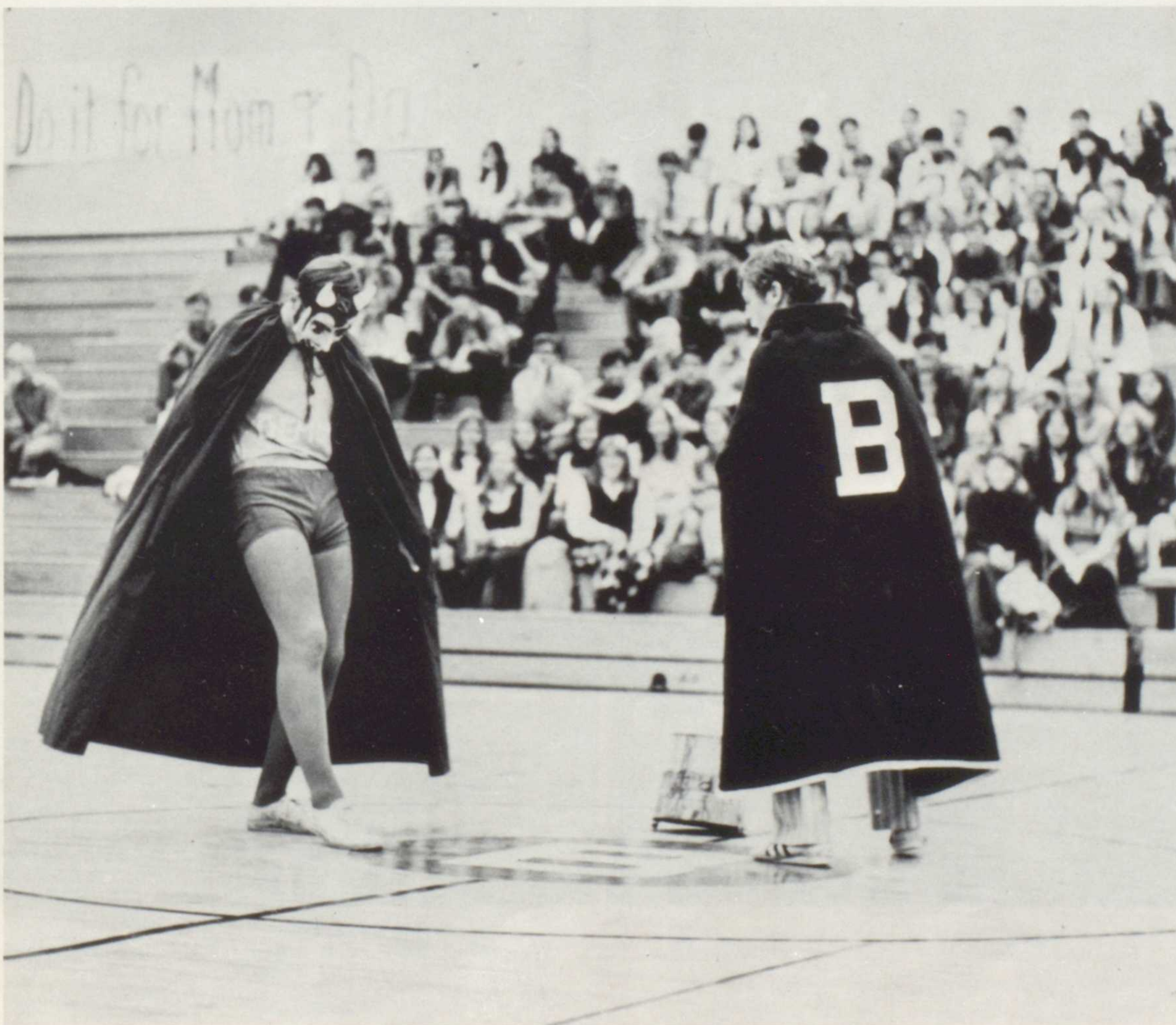
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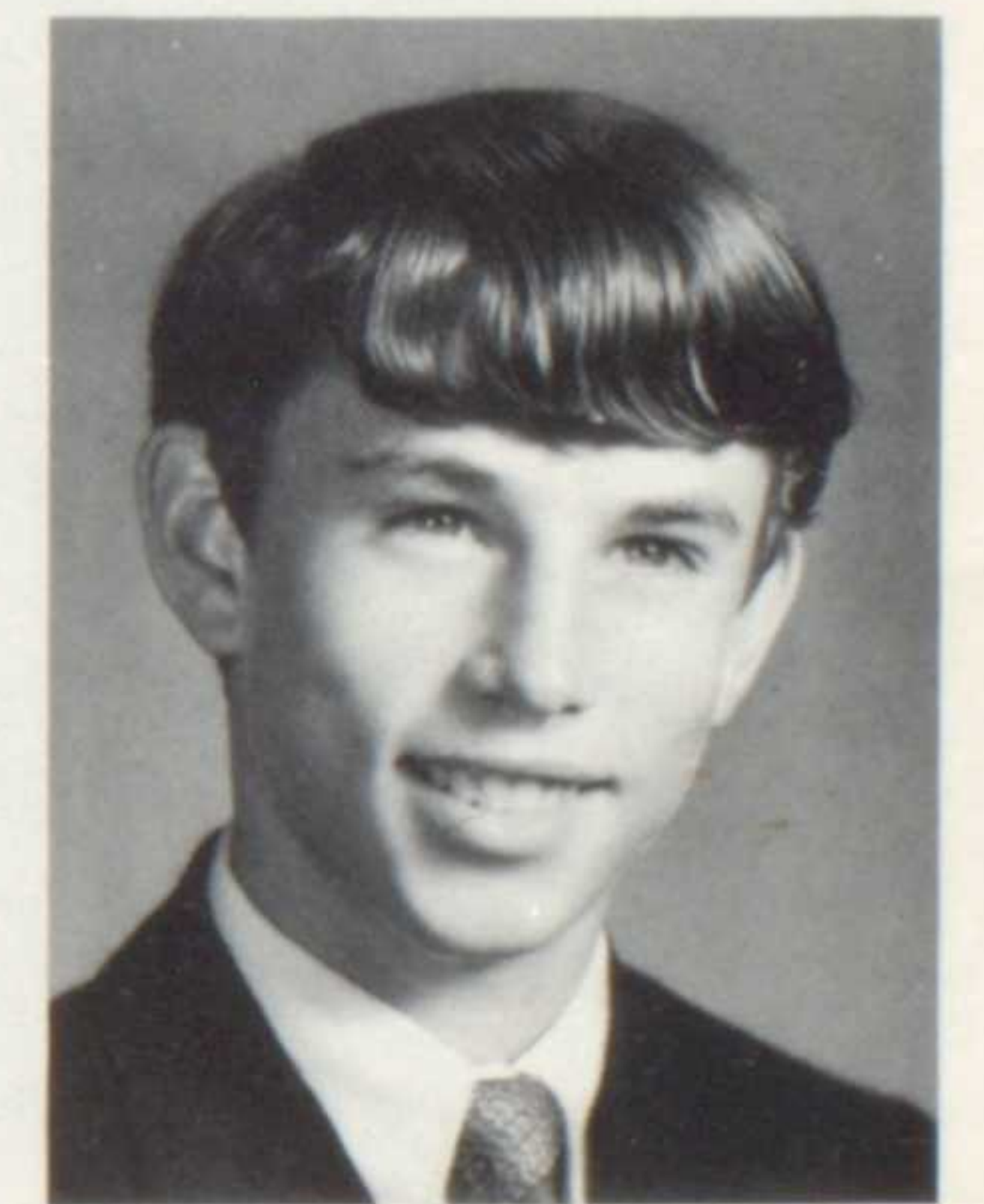
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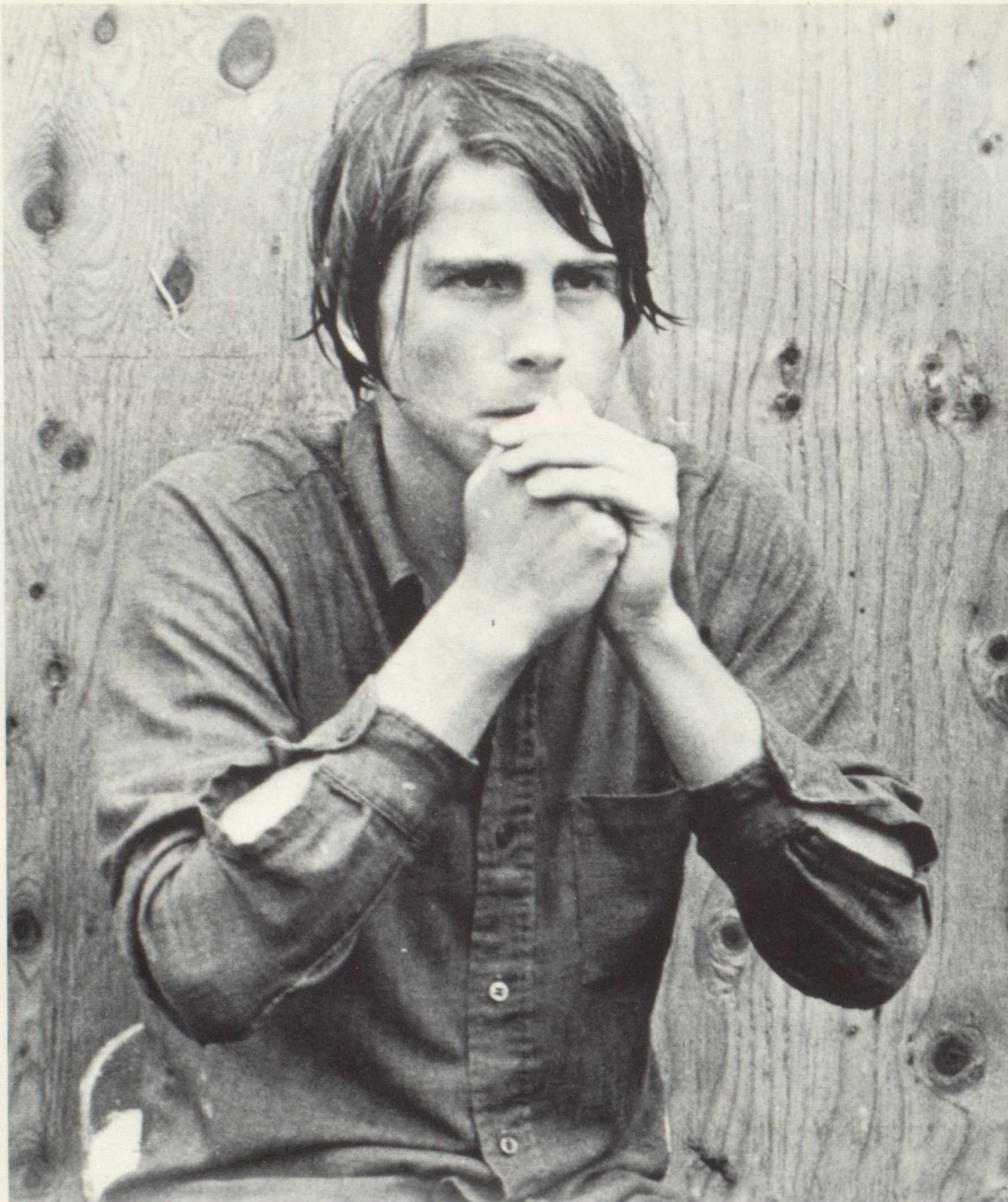
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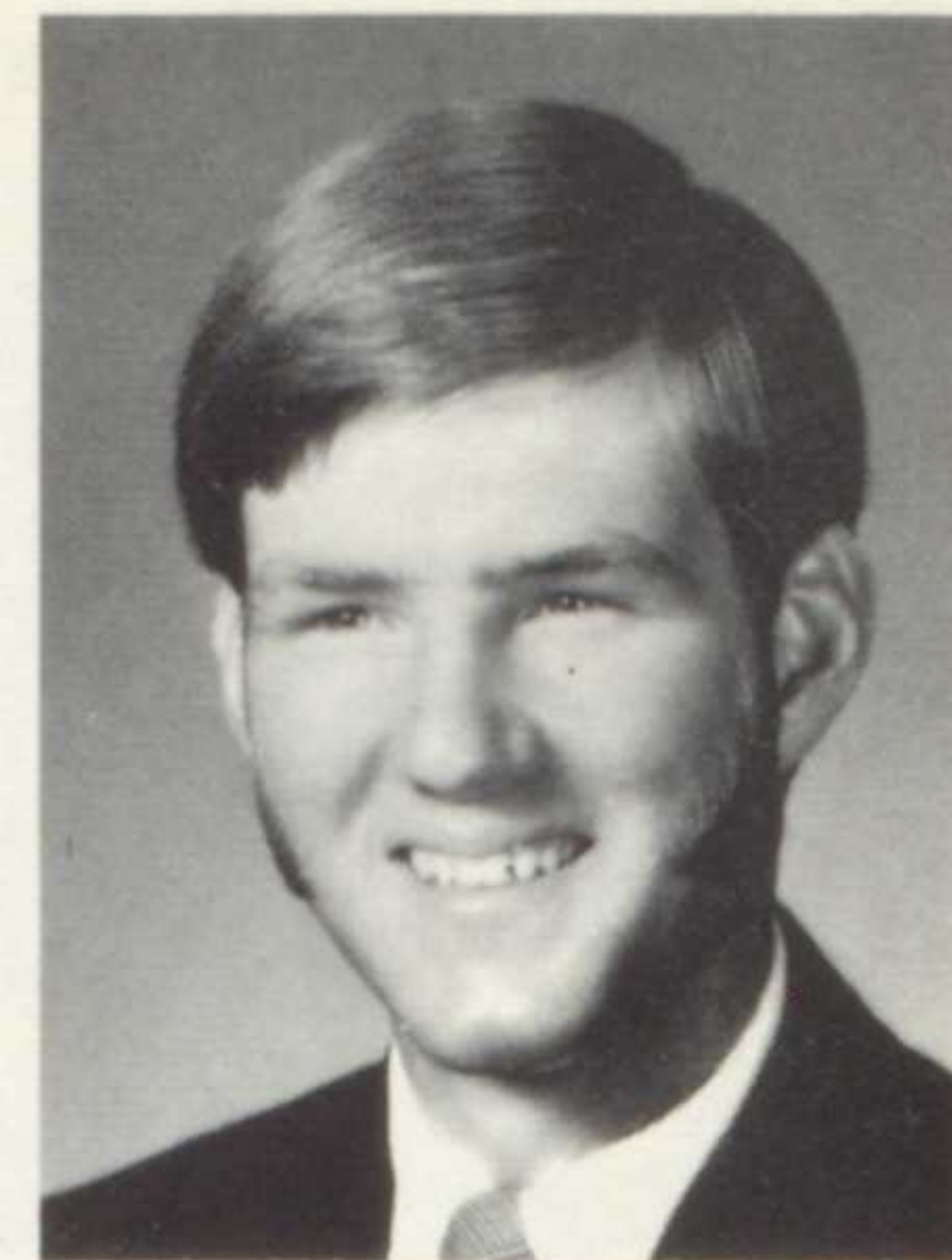
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A dedicated student council president, Jim Albertz, becomes a target for water balloons at the S.C. Bay Day booth.



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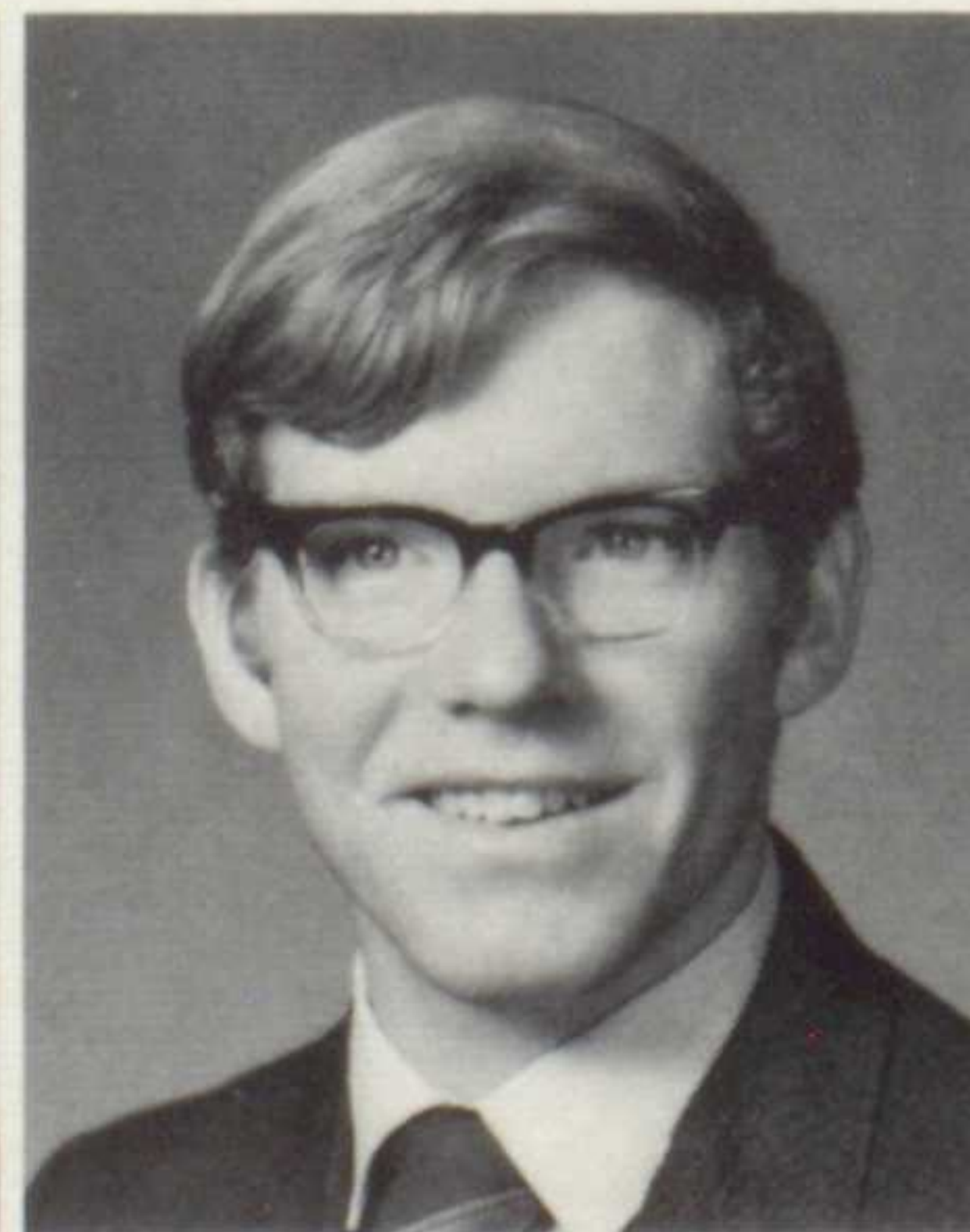
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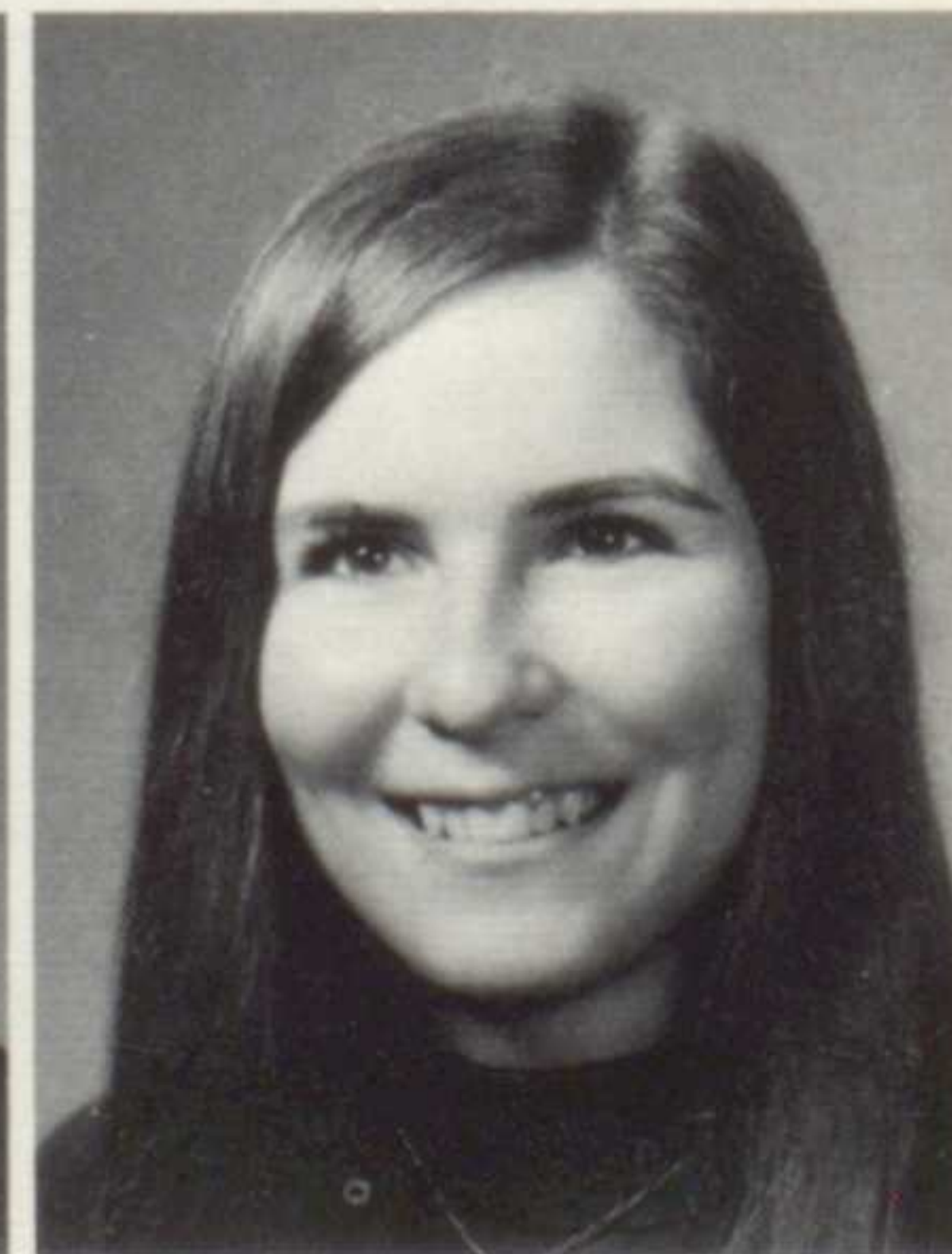
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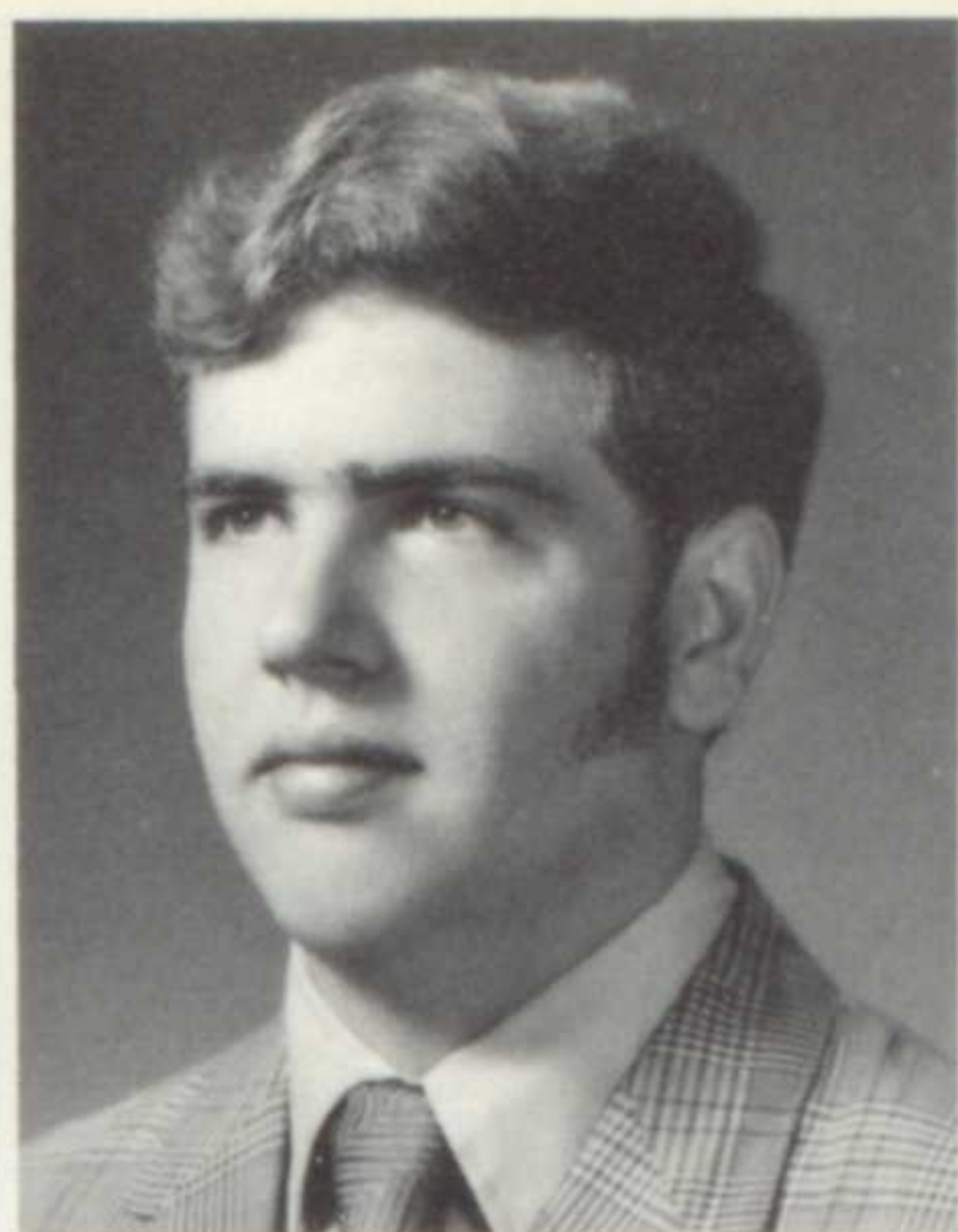
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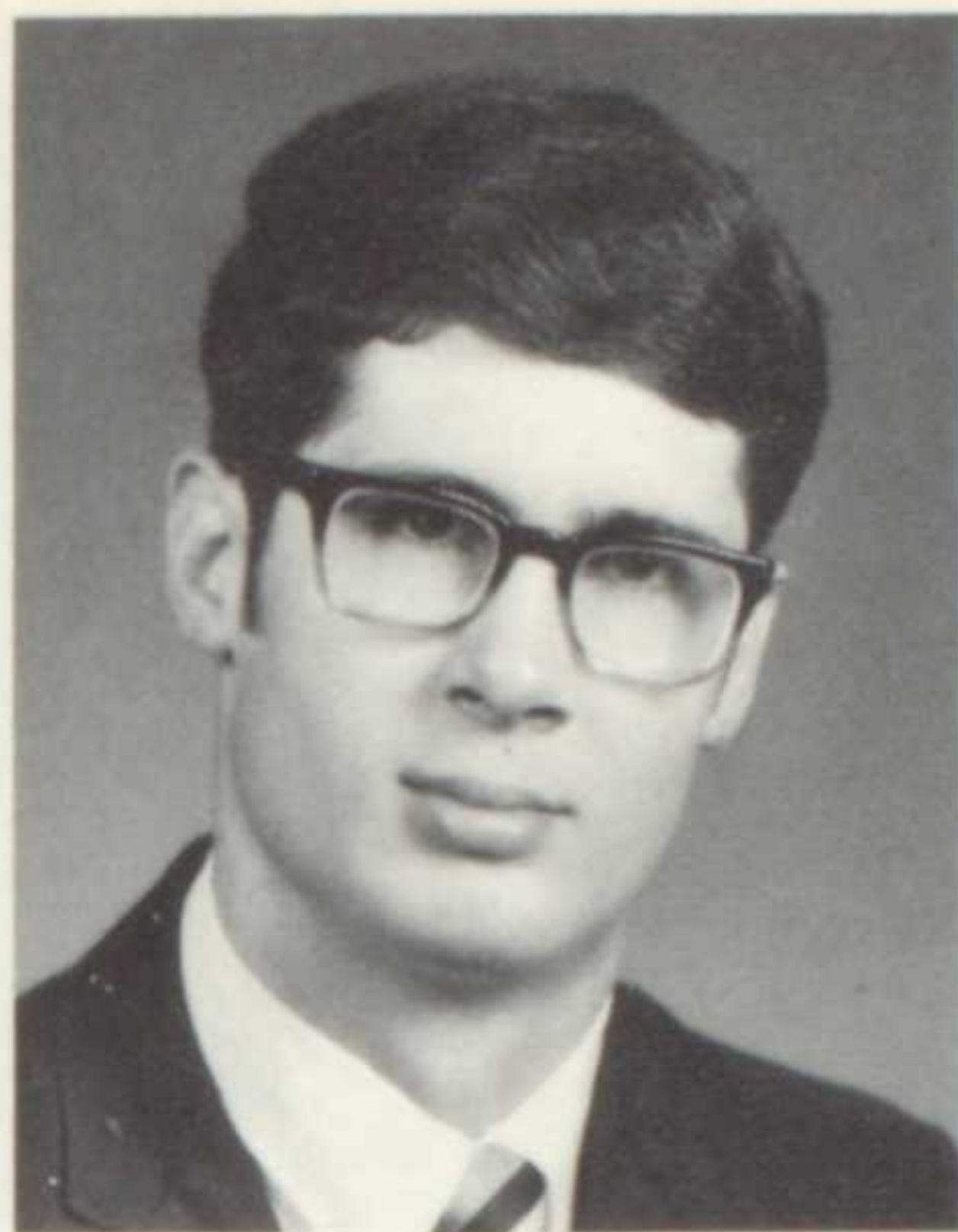
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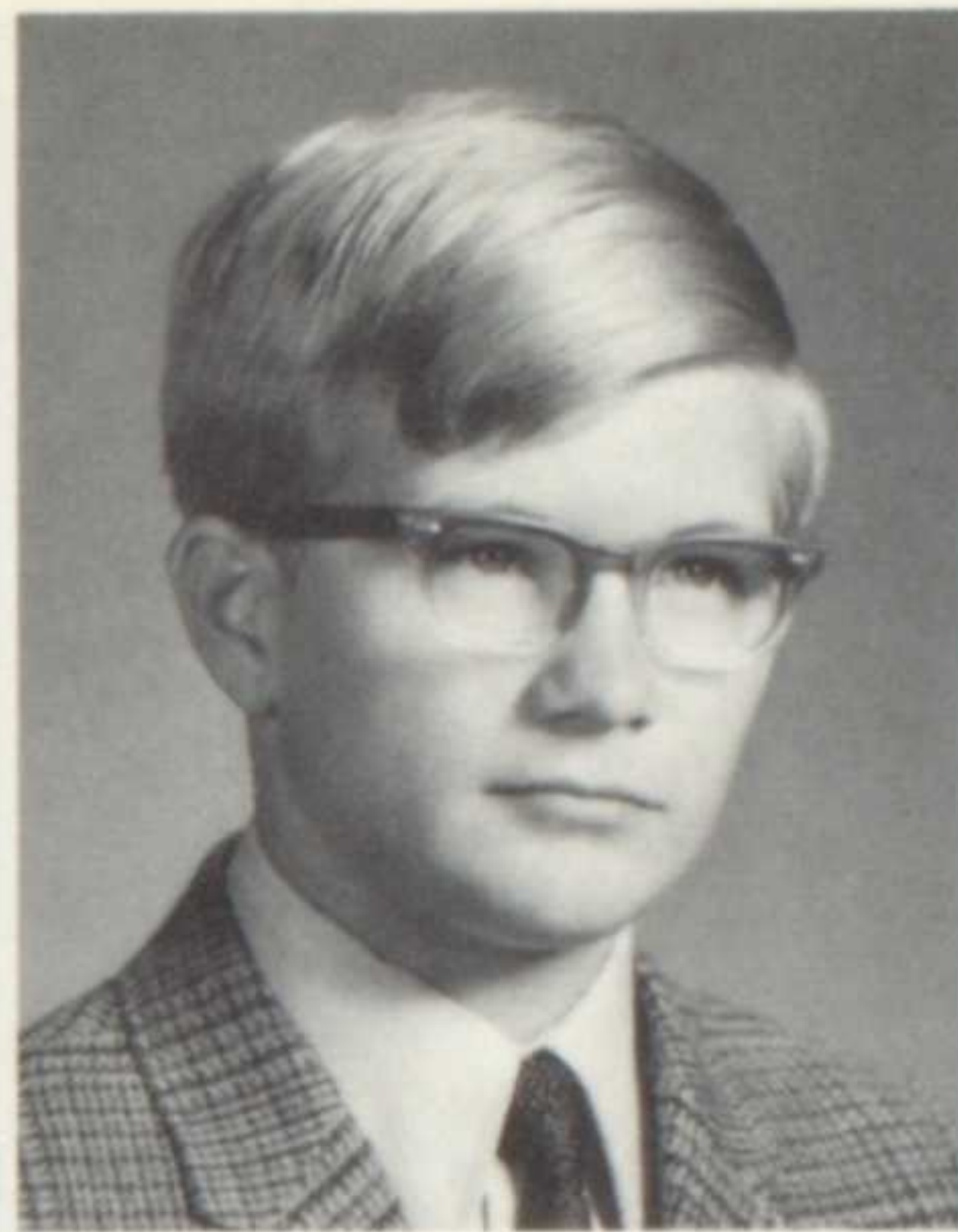
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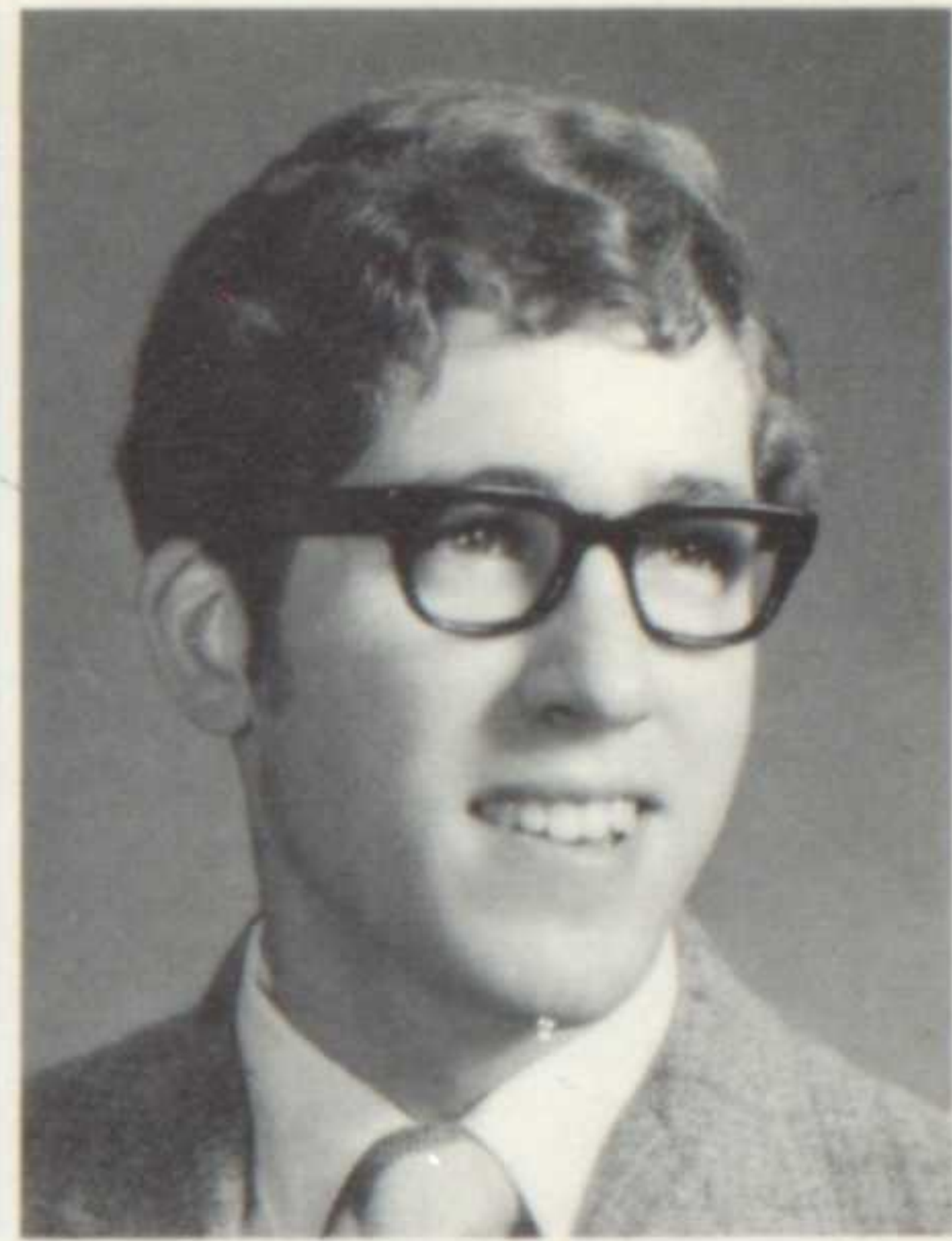
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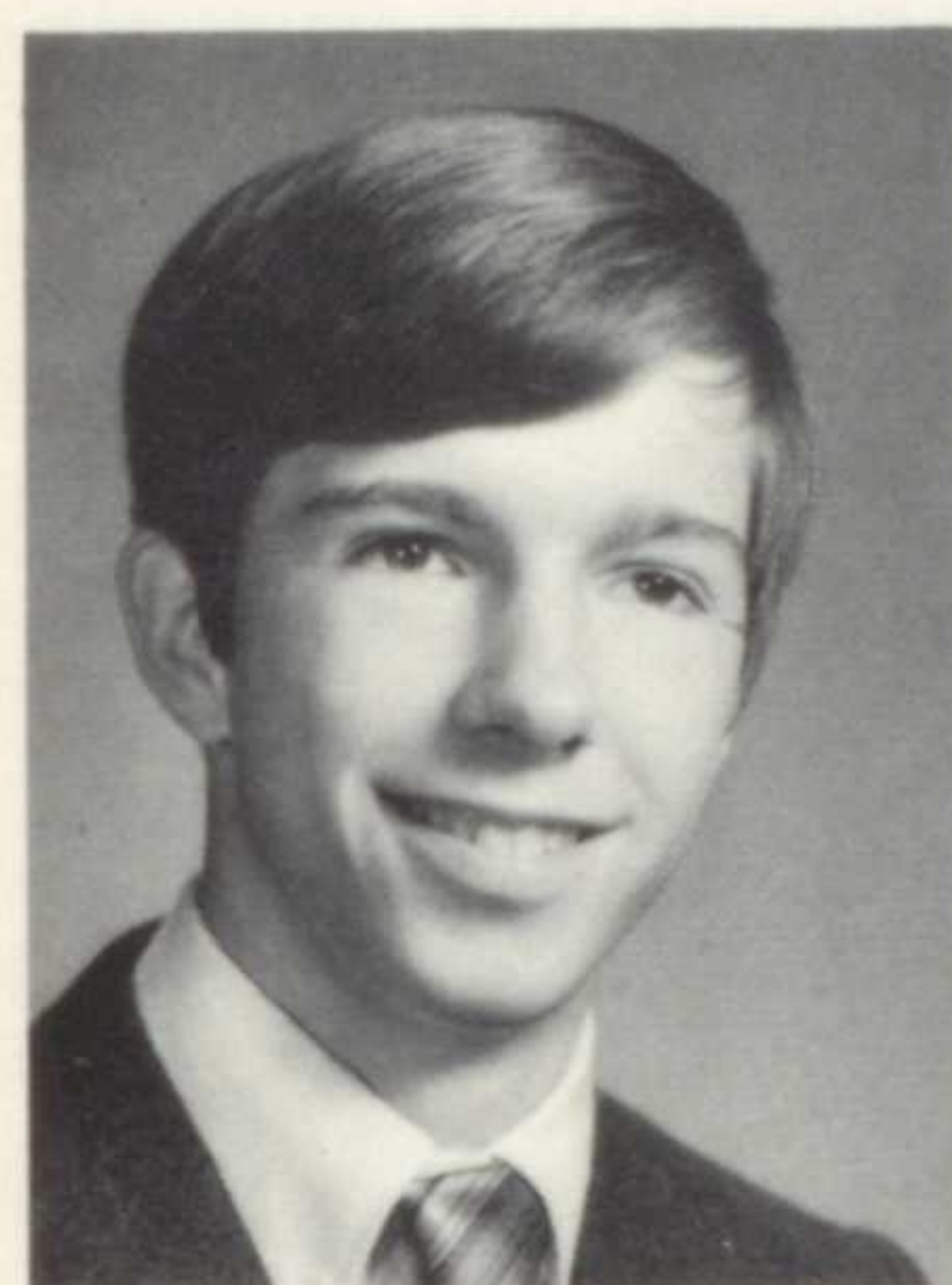
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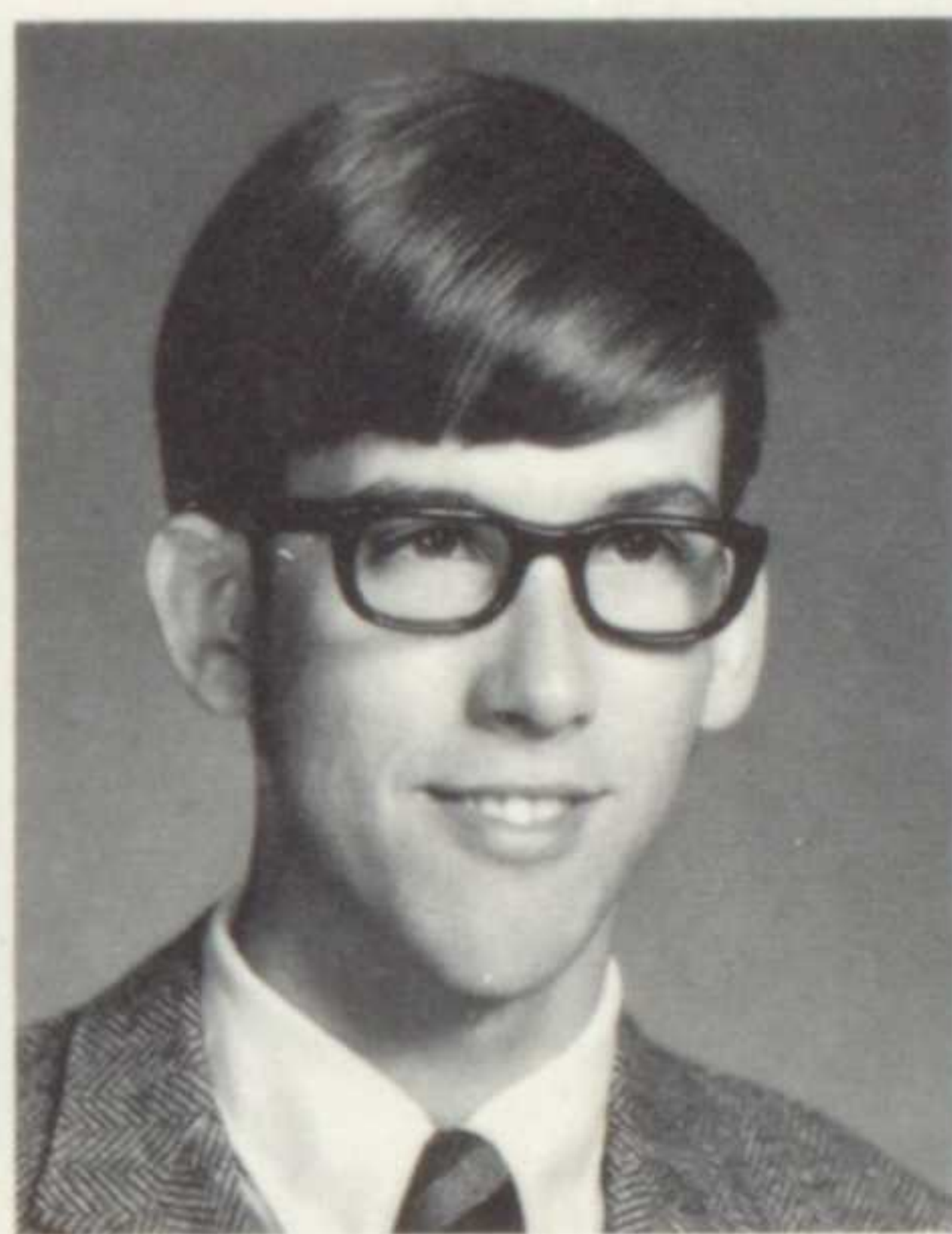
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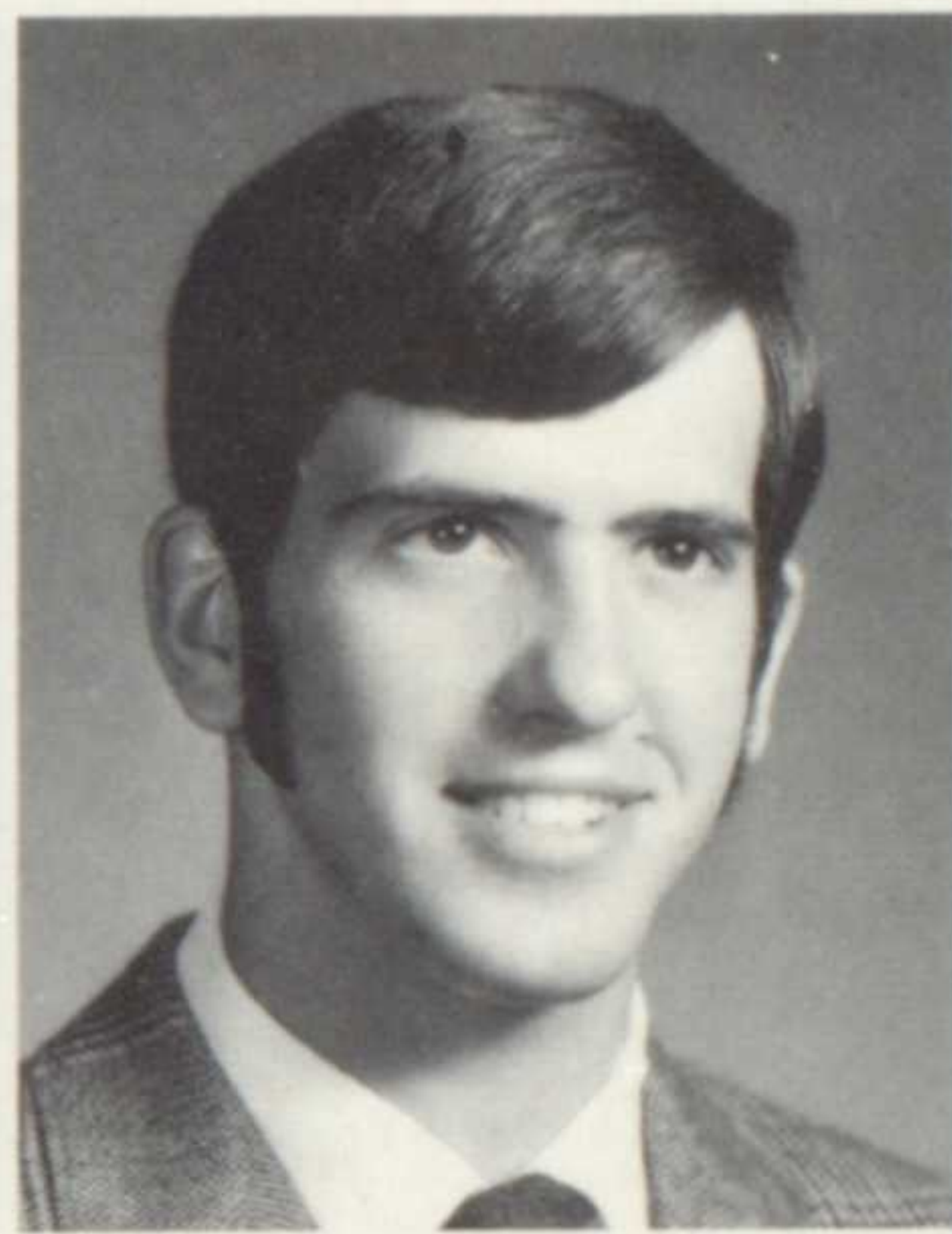
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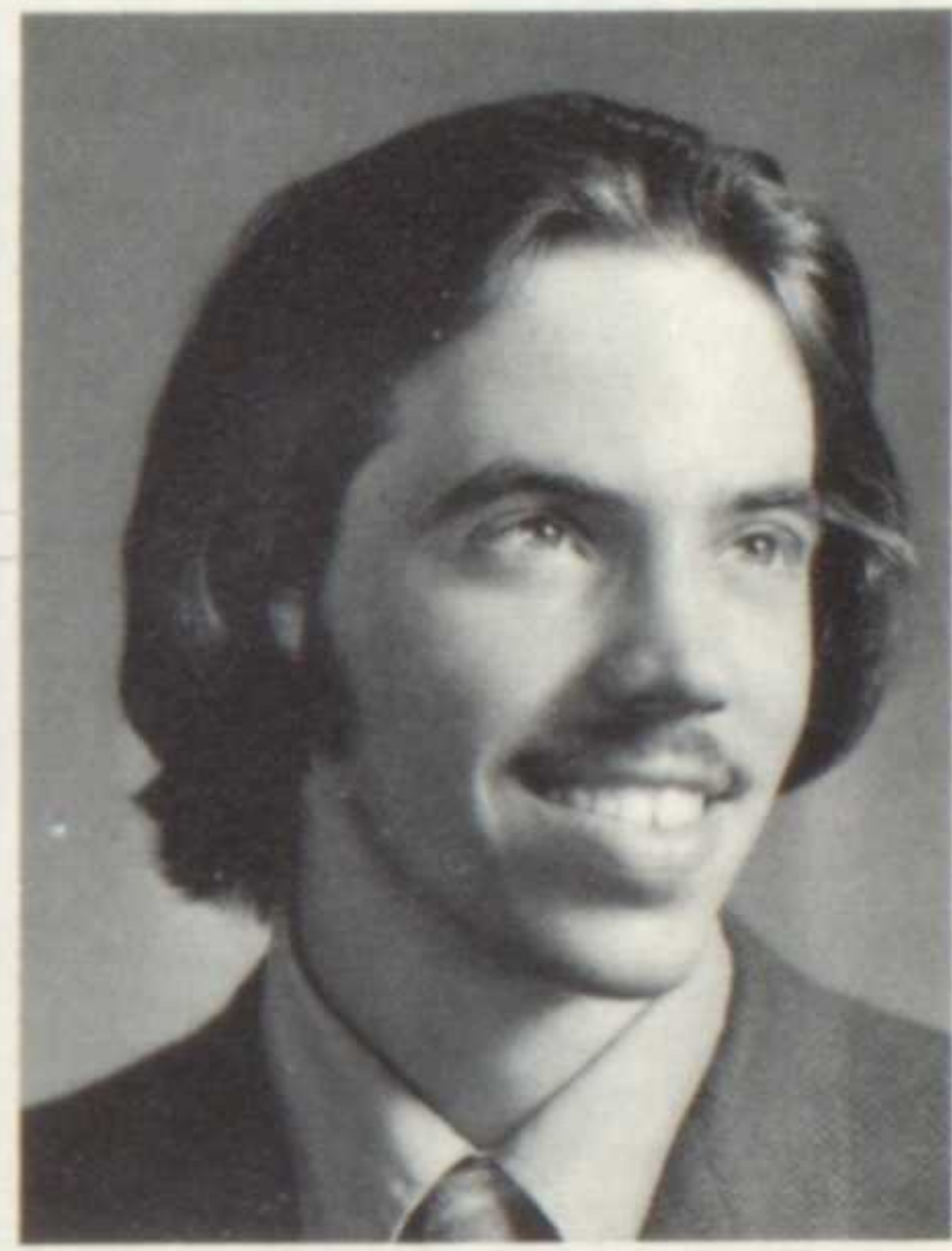
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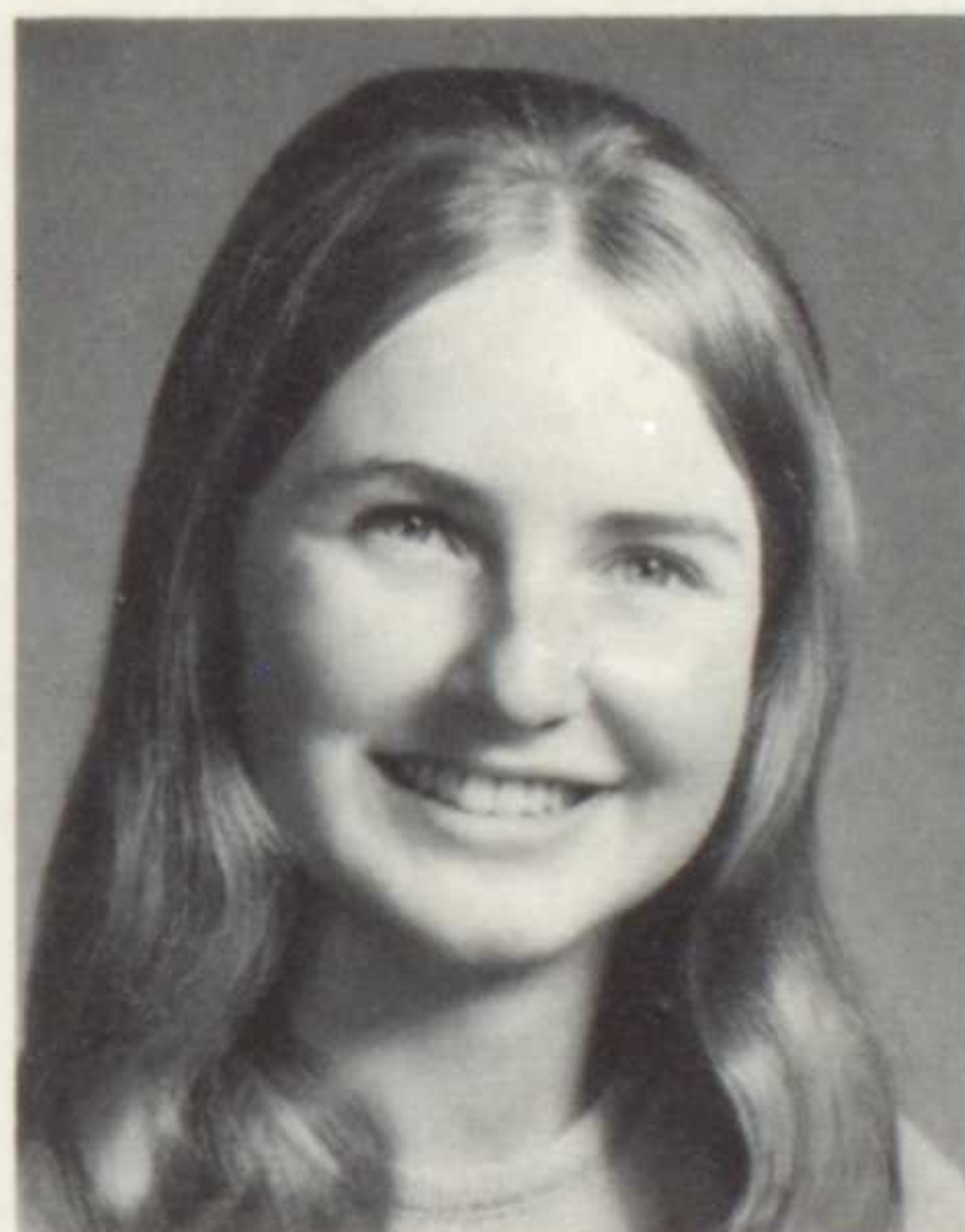
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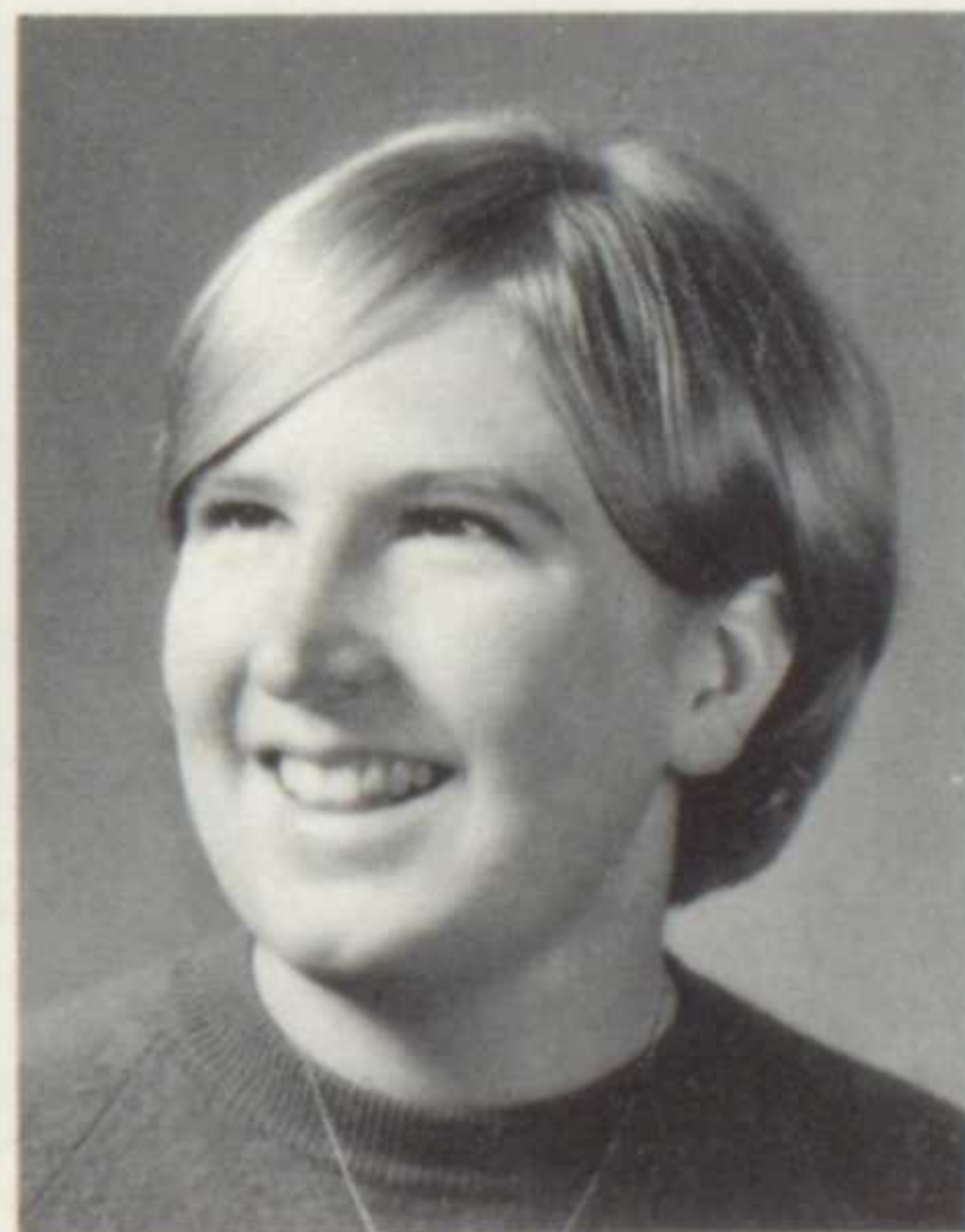
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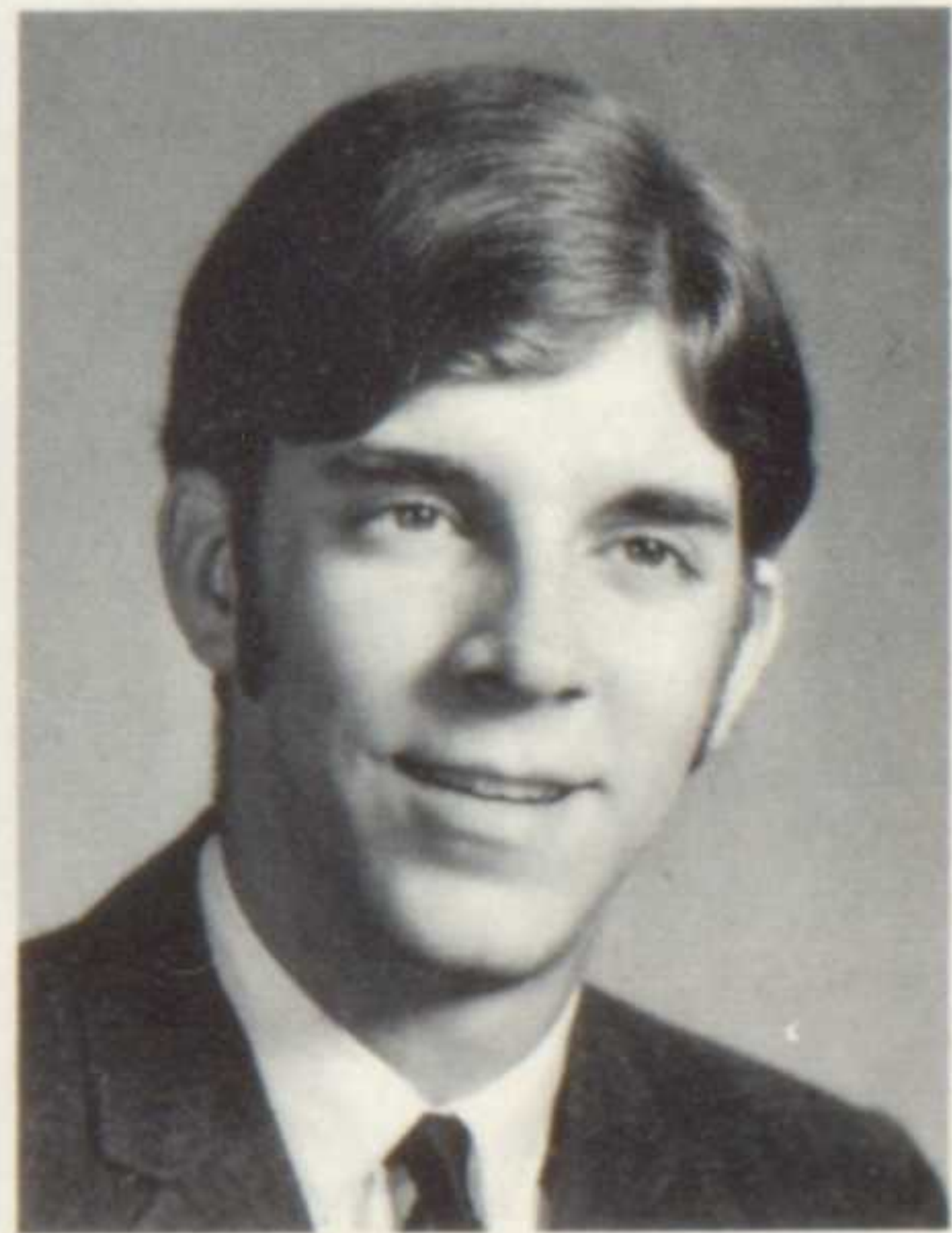
Senior cross-country runner, Paul Stoney, rounds the bend in a crucial meet.



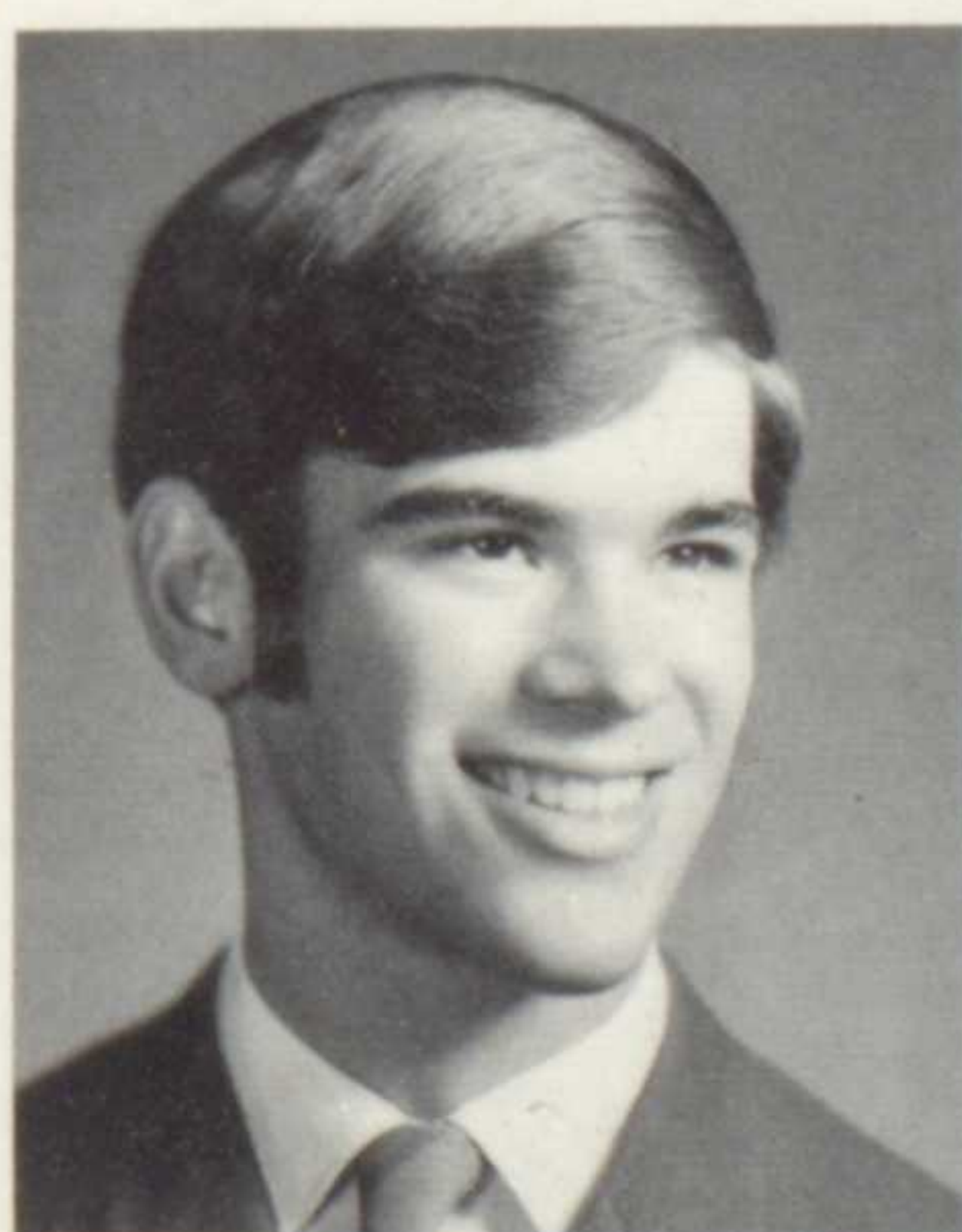
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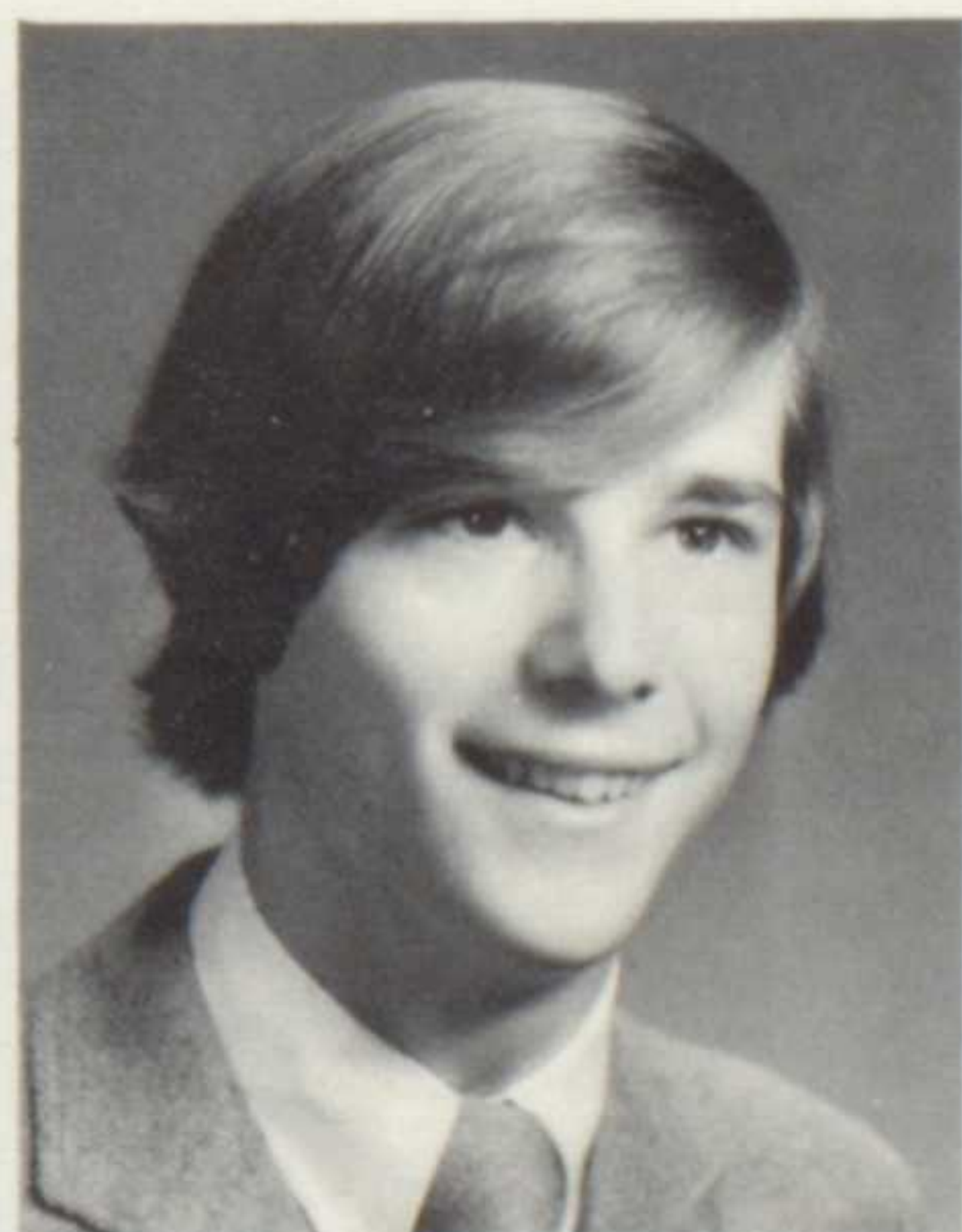
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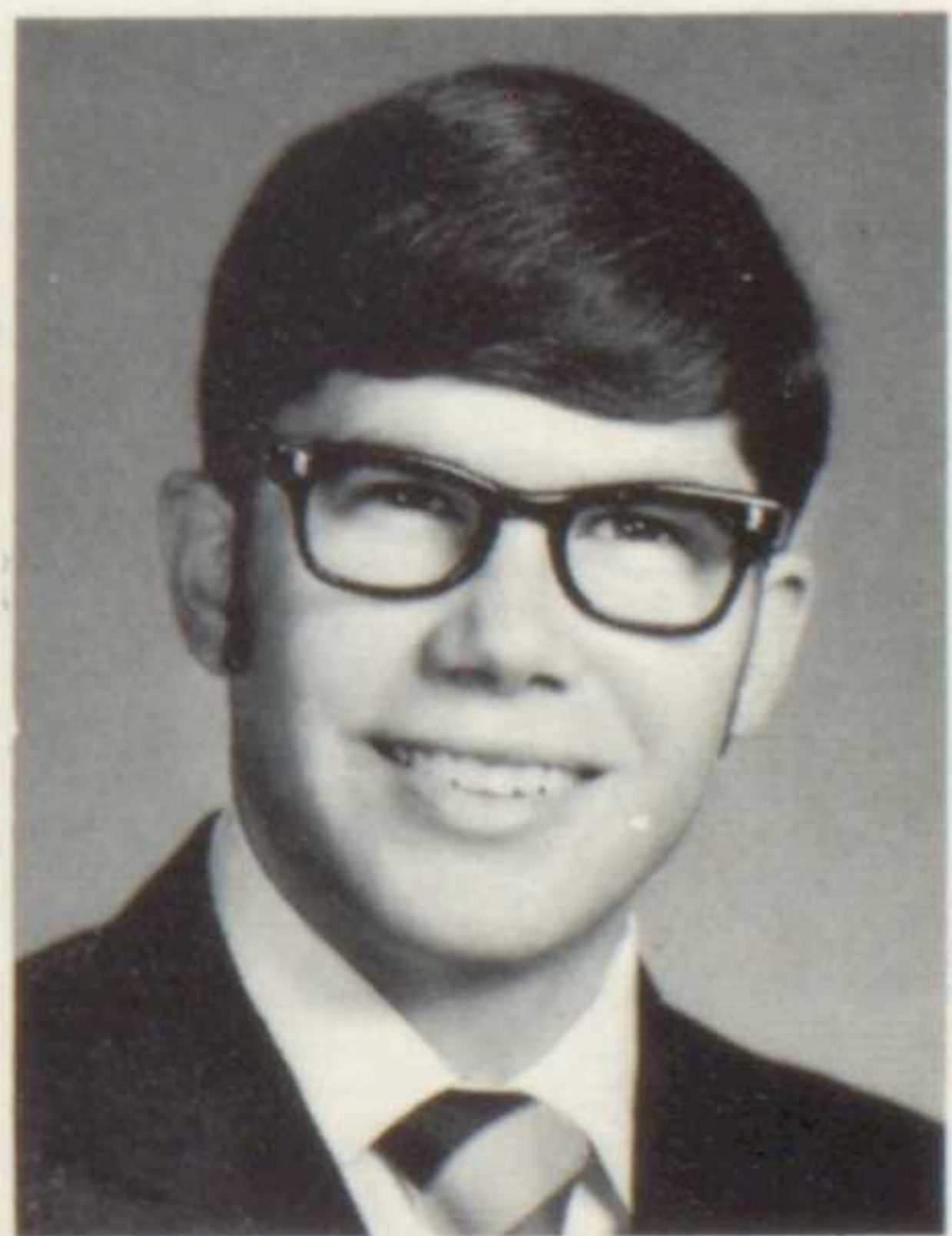
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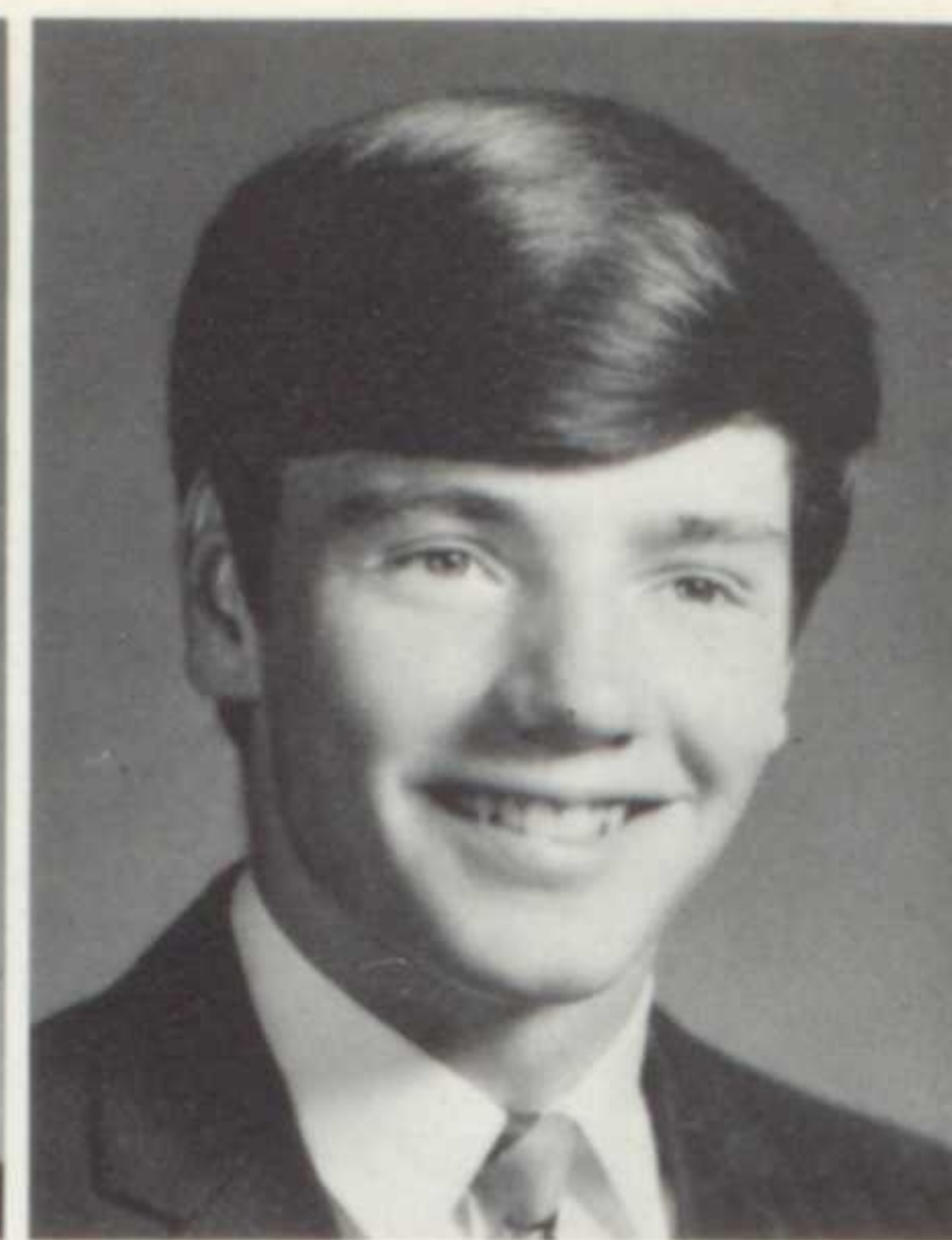
Jay Brant's "Ho, ho, ho!" is convincing enough for foster children at the Christmas project.



Bob Meidell and Sara Sullivan prepare for their T.V. appearance on "It's Academic!"



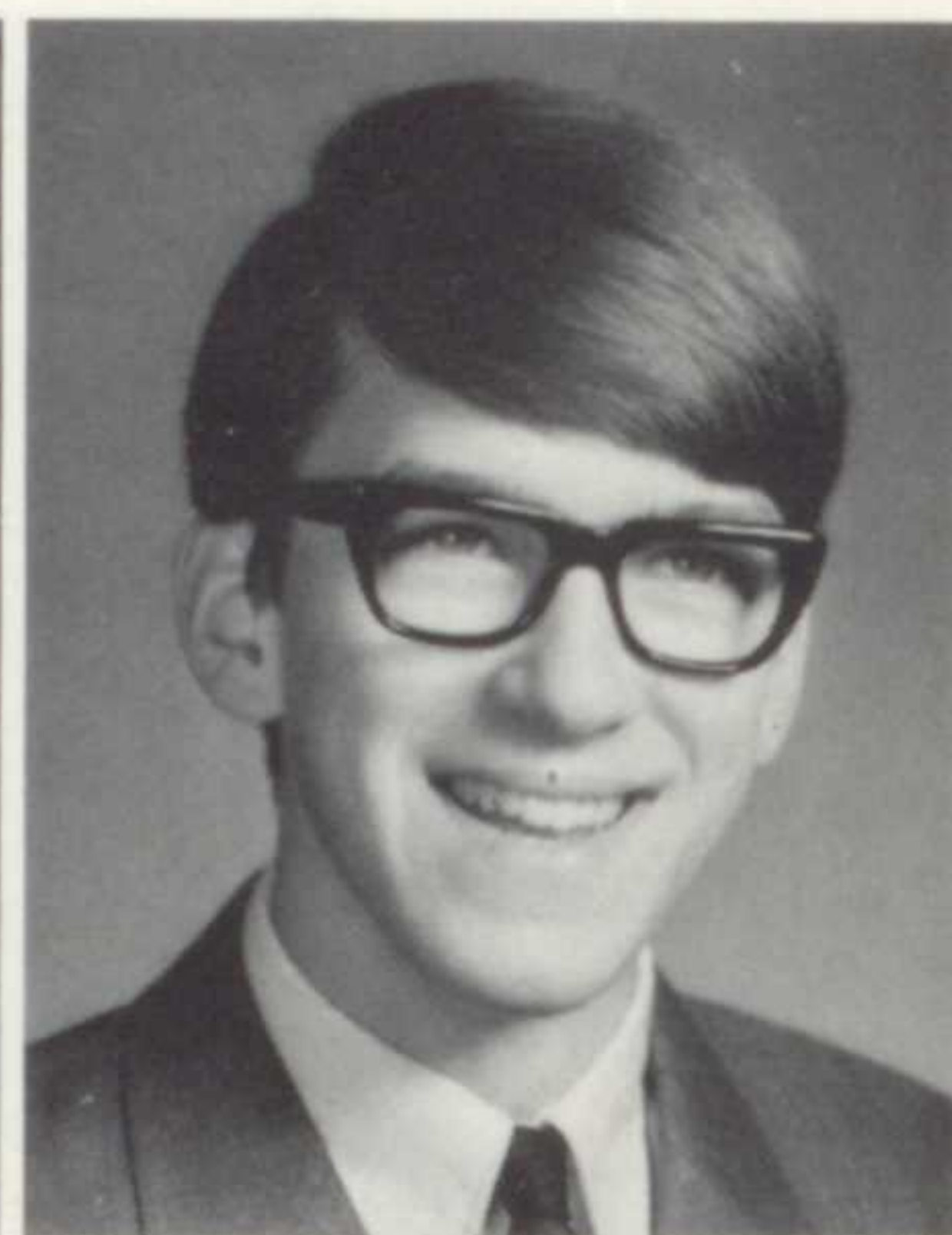
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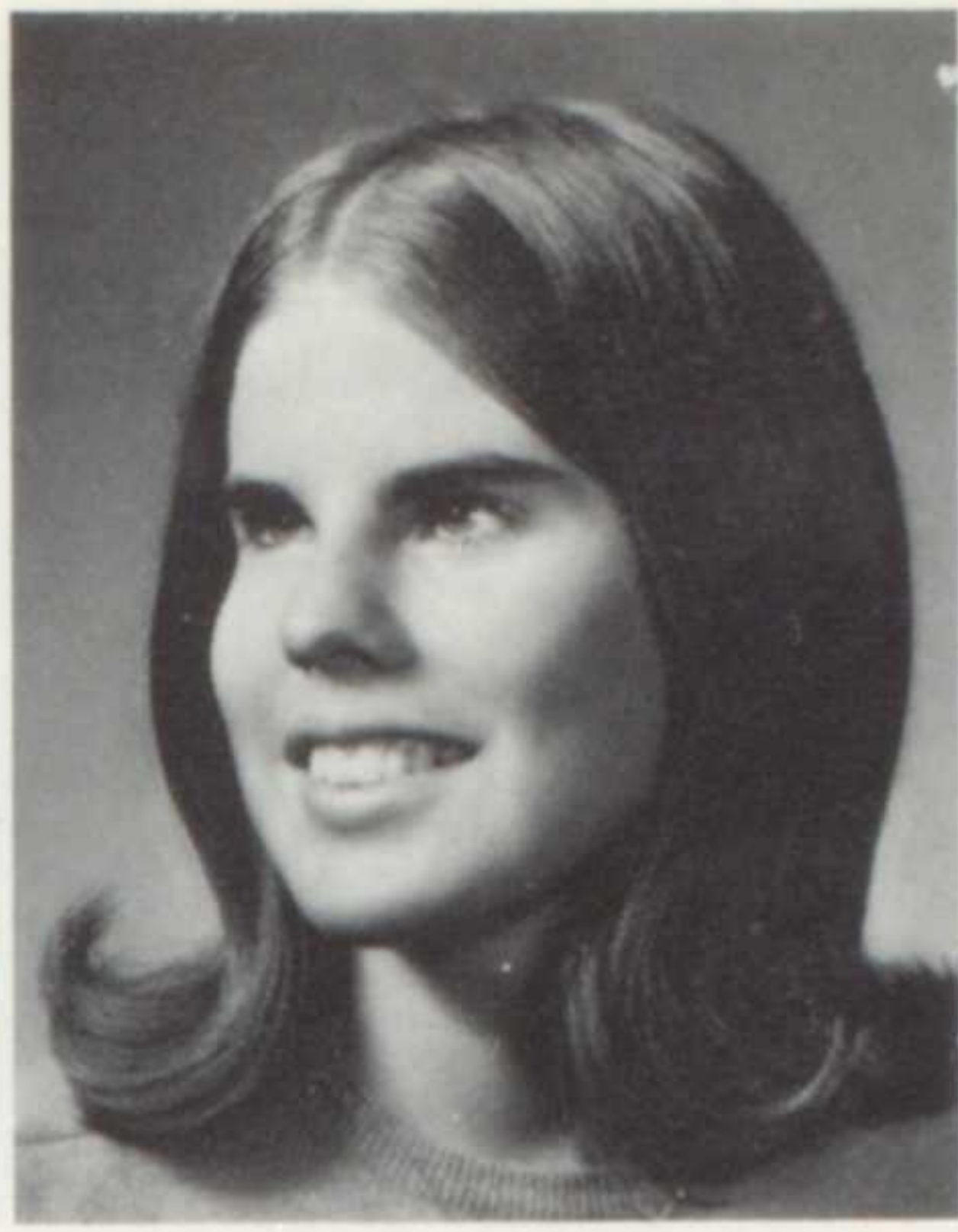
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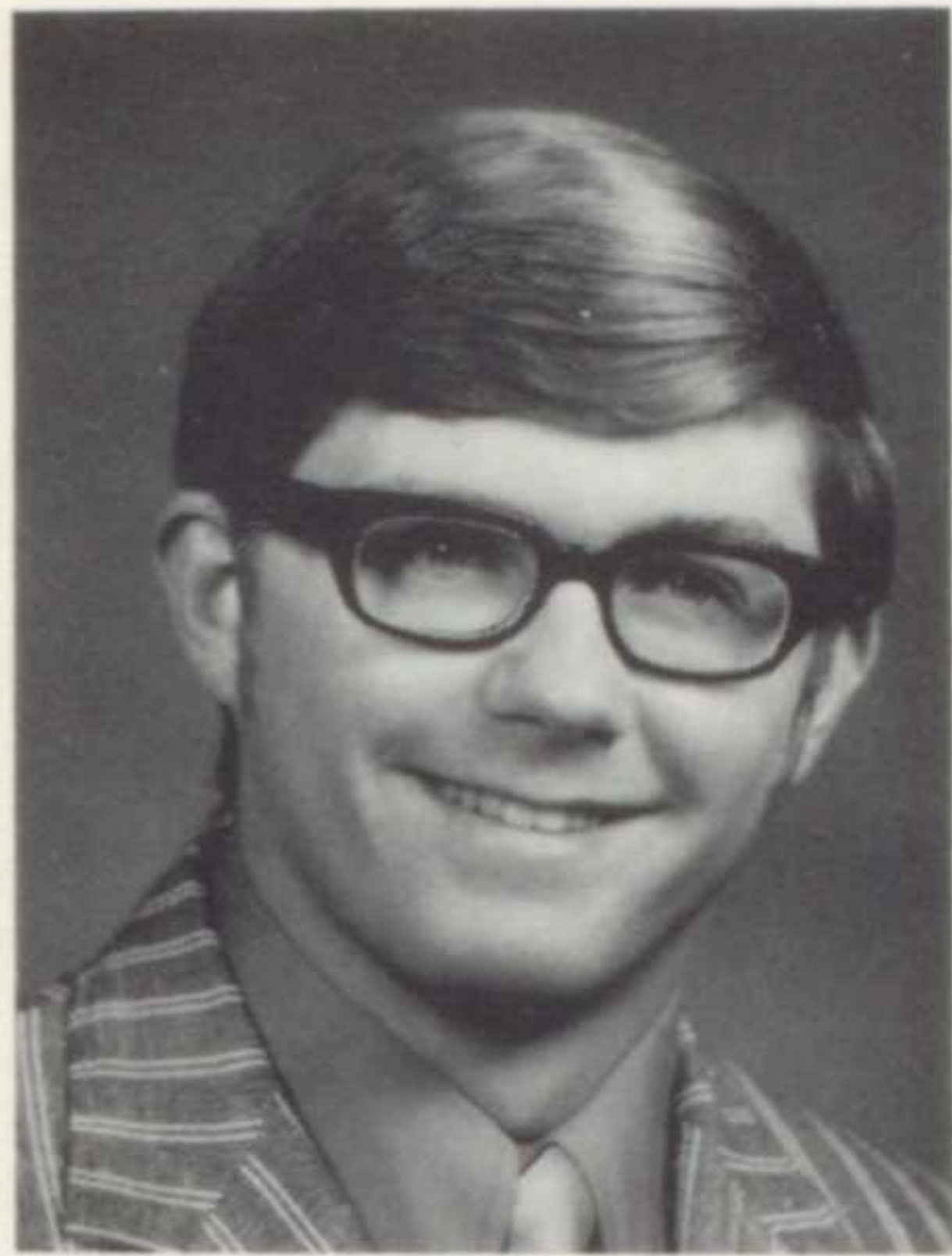
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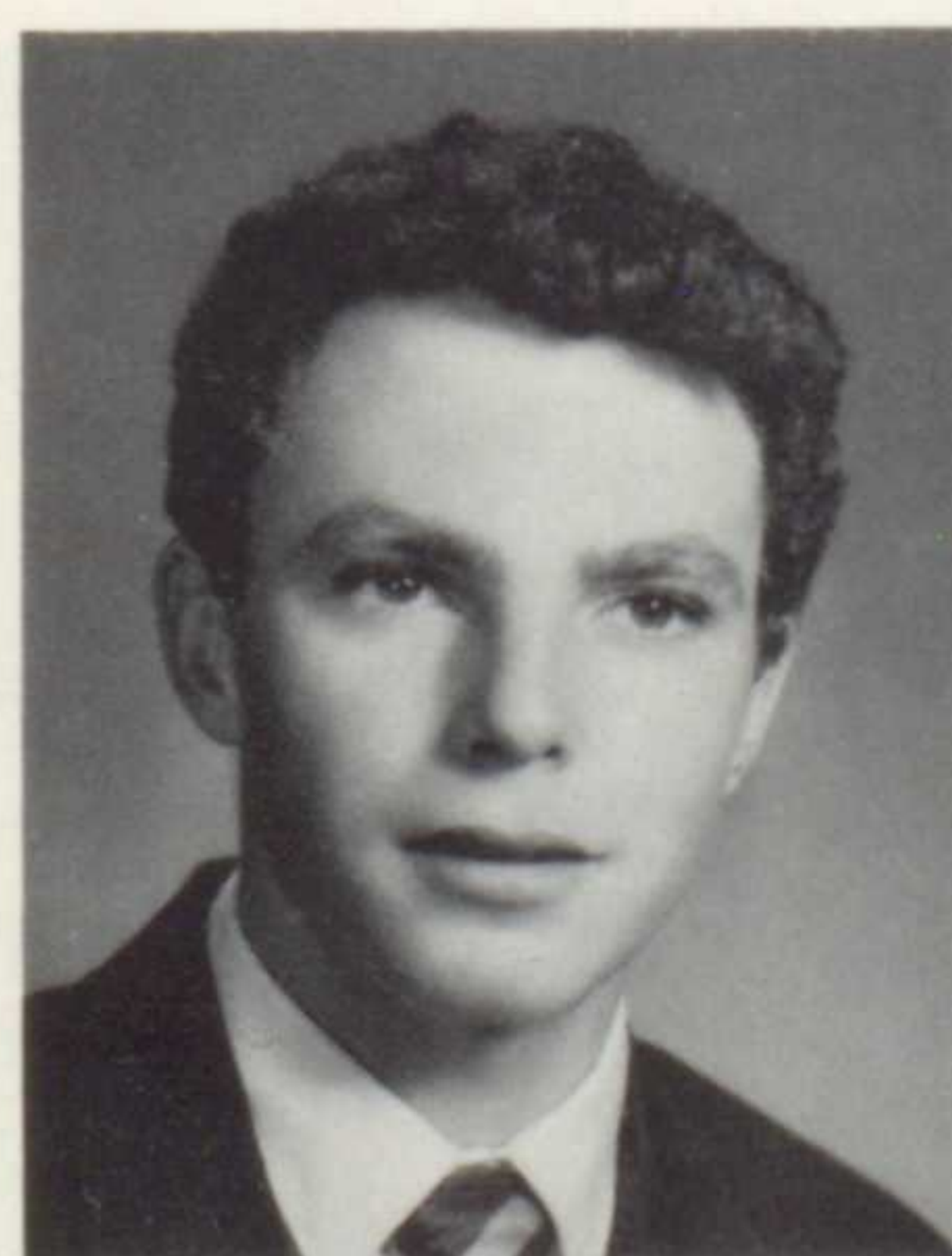
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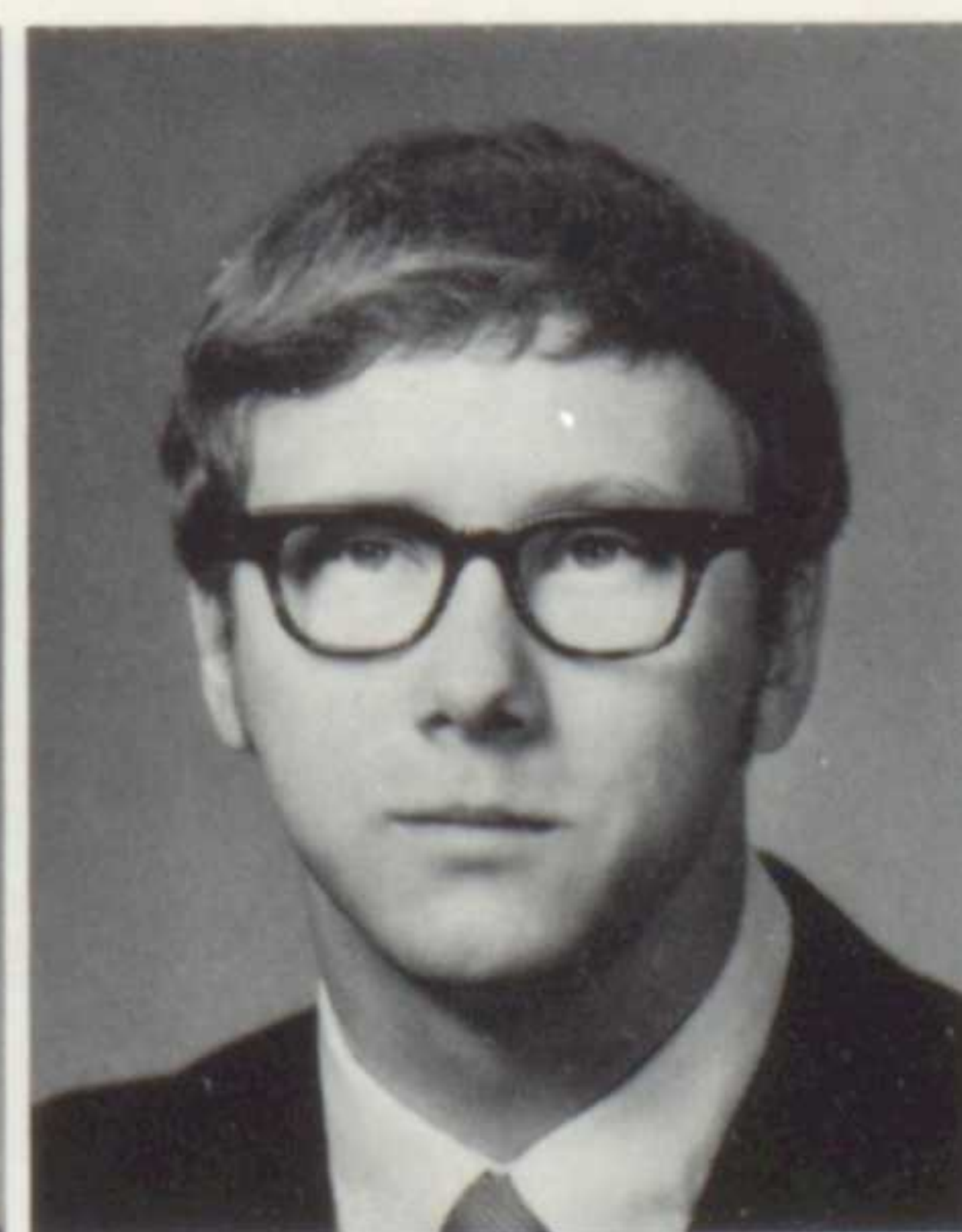
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Stacey Richard Inman



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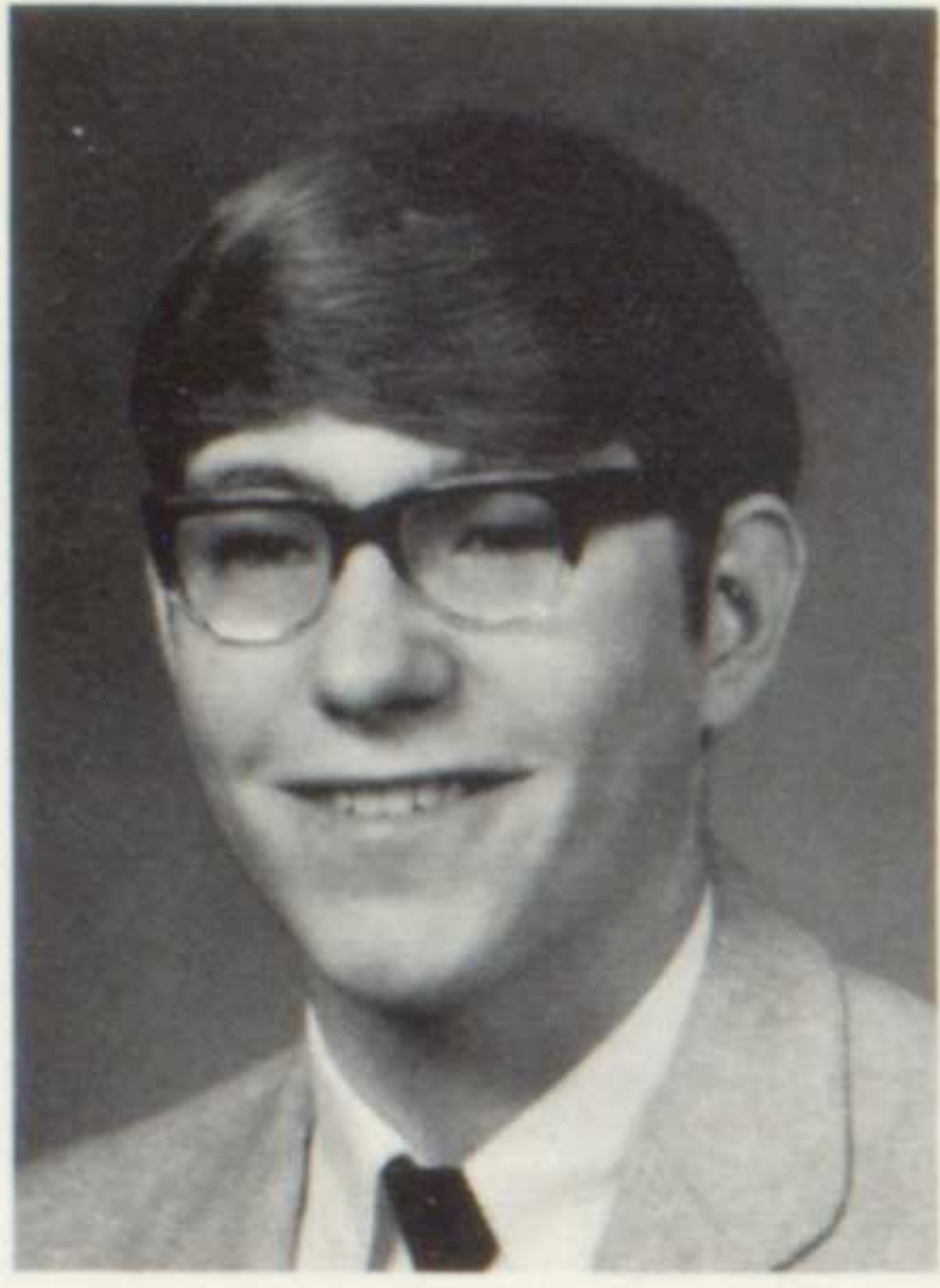
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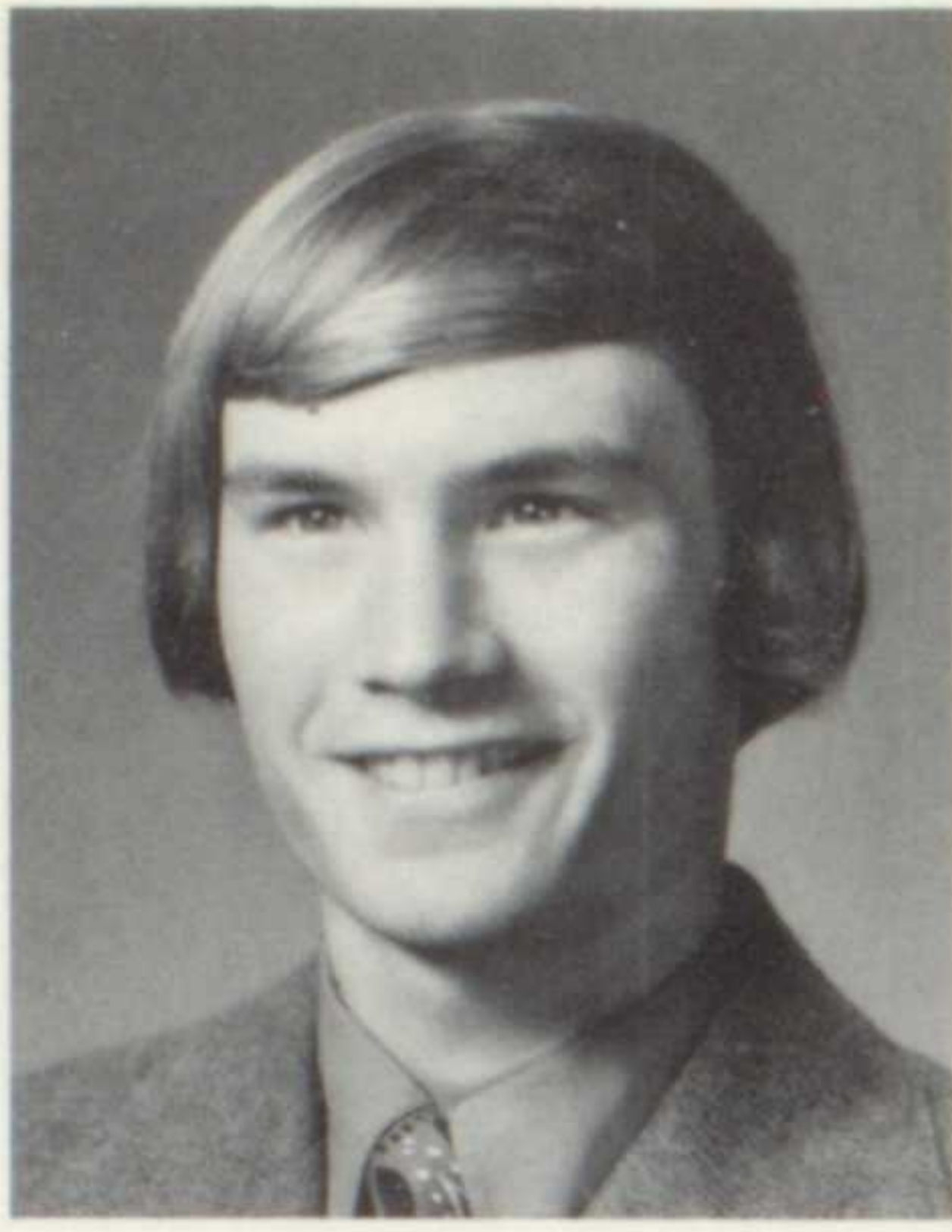
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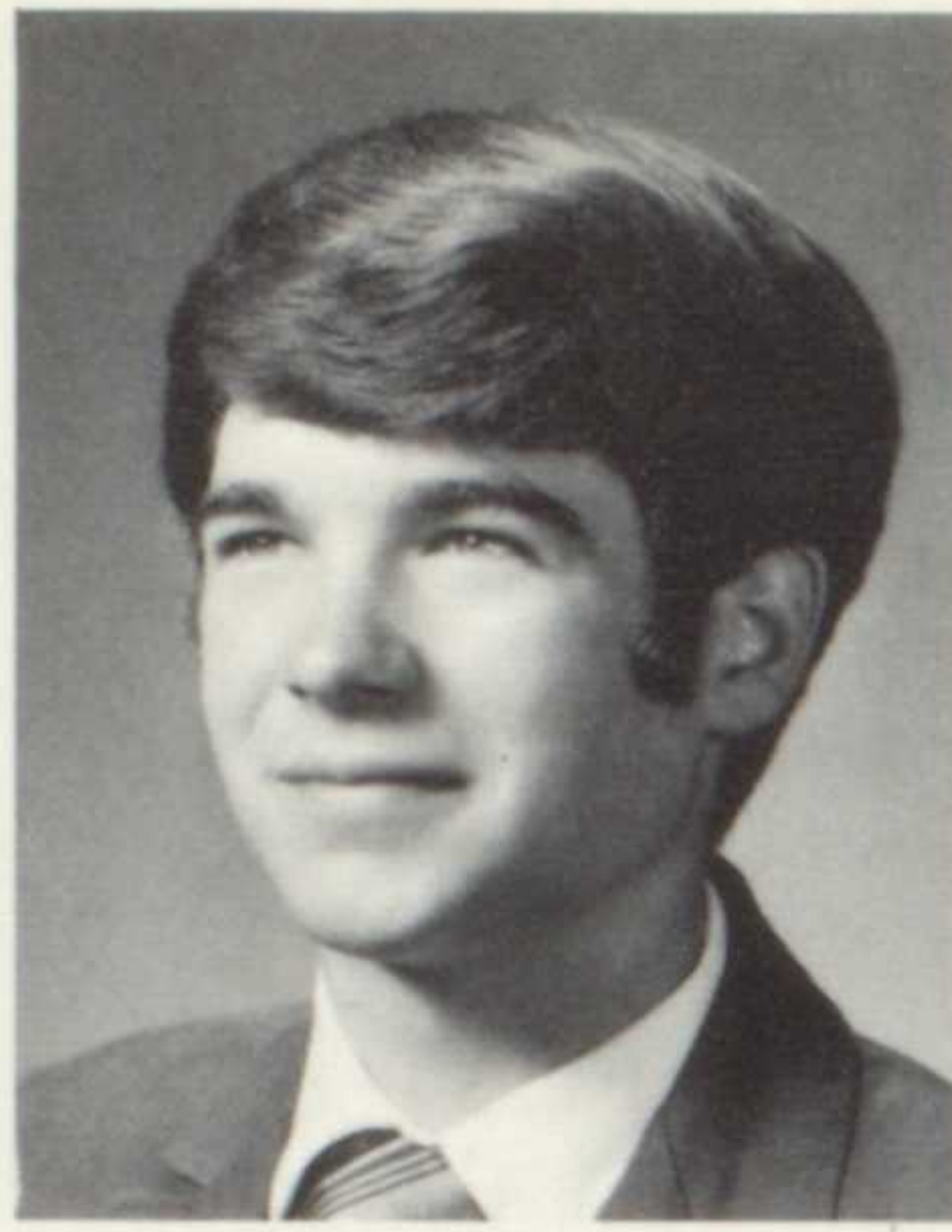
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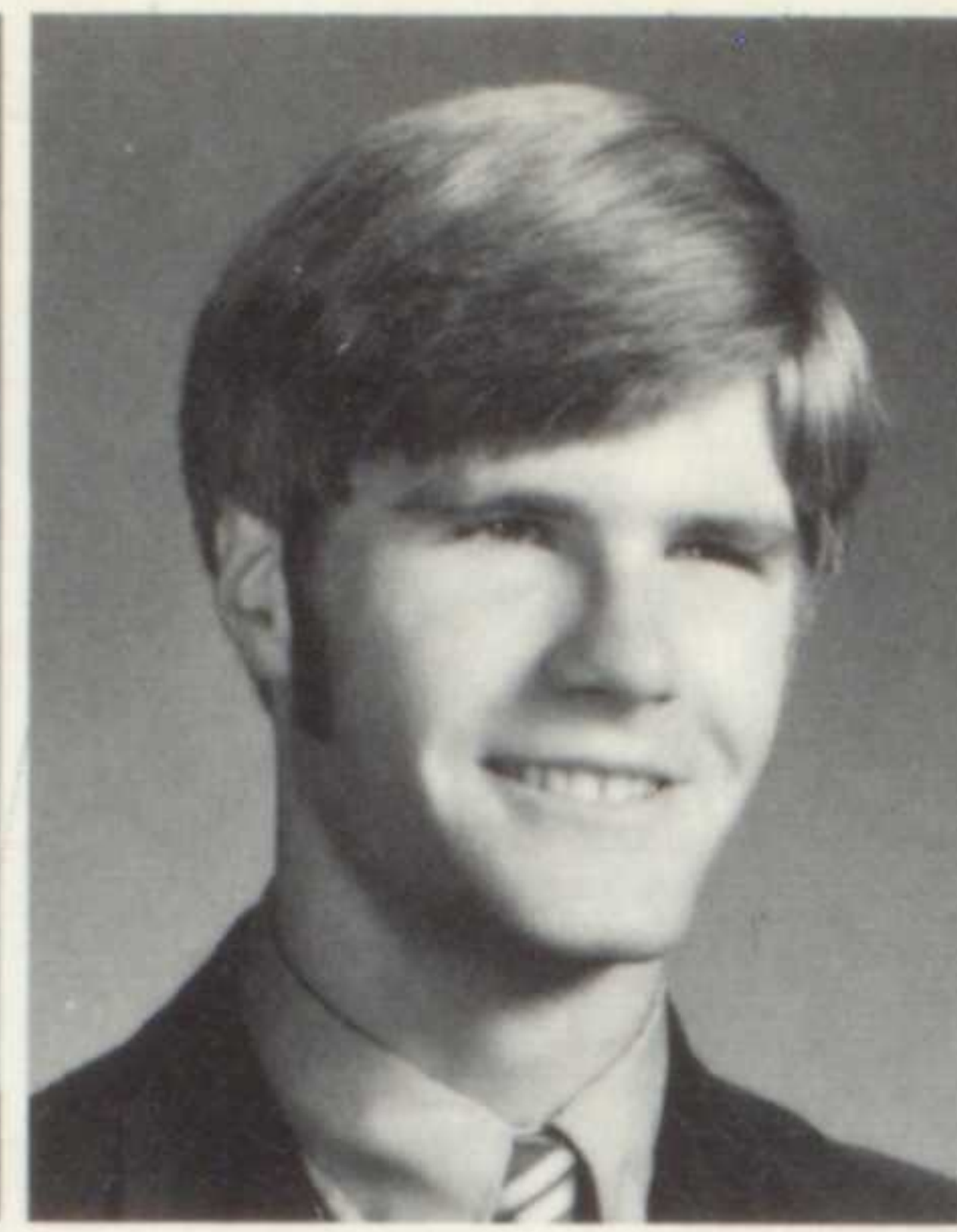
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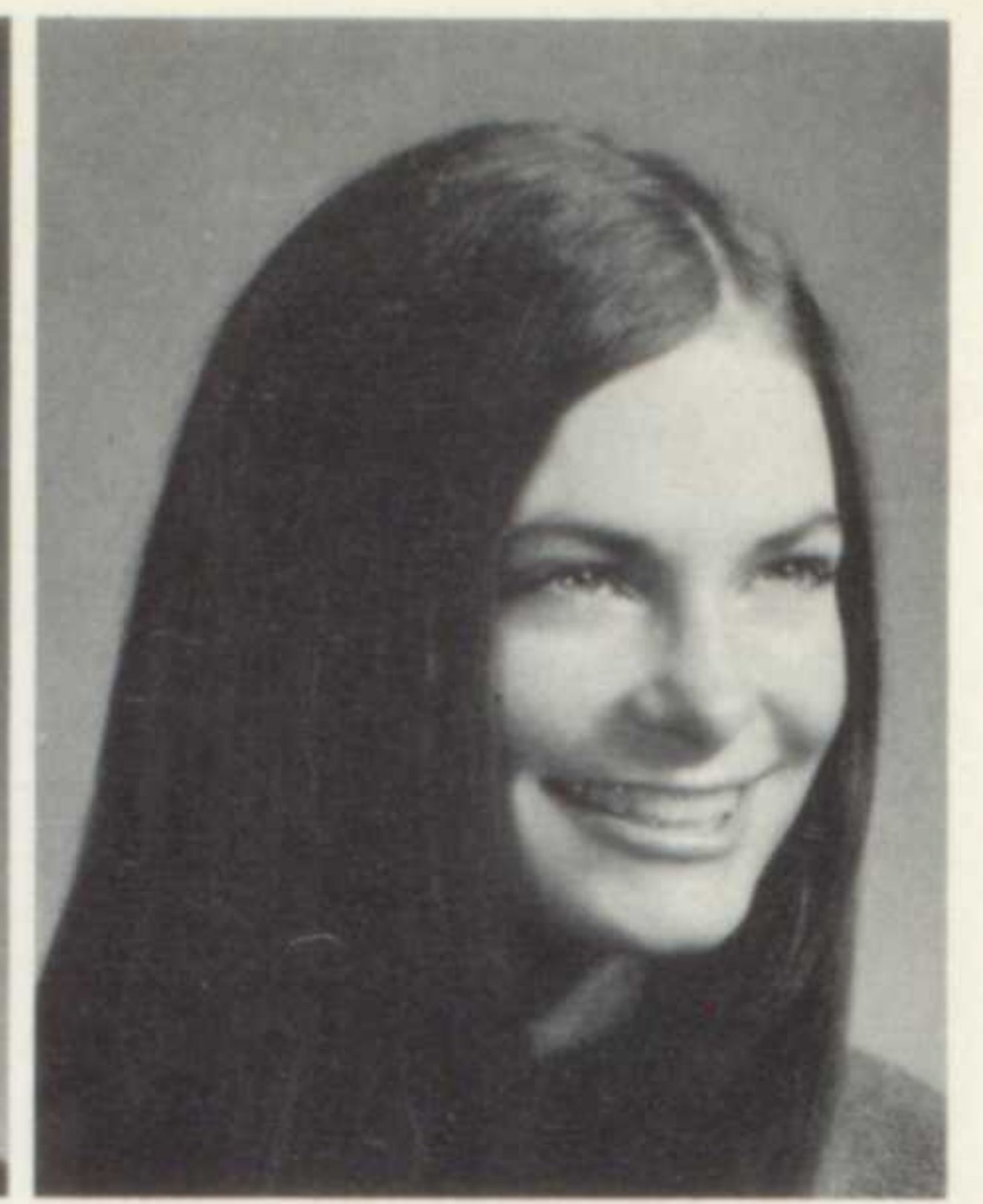
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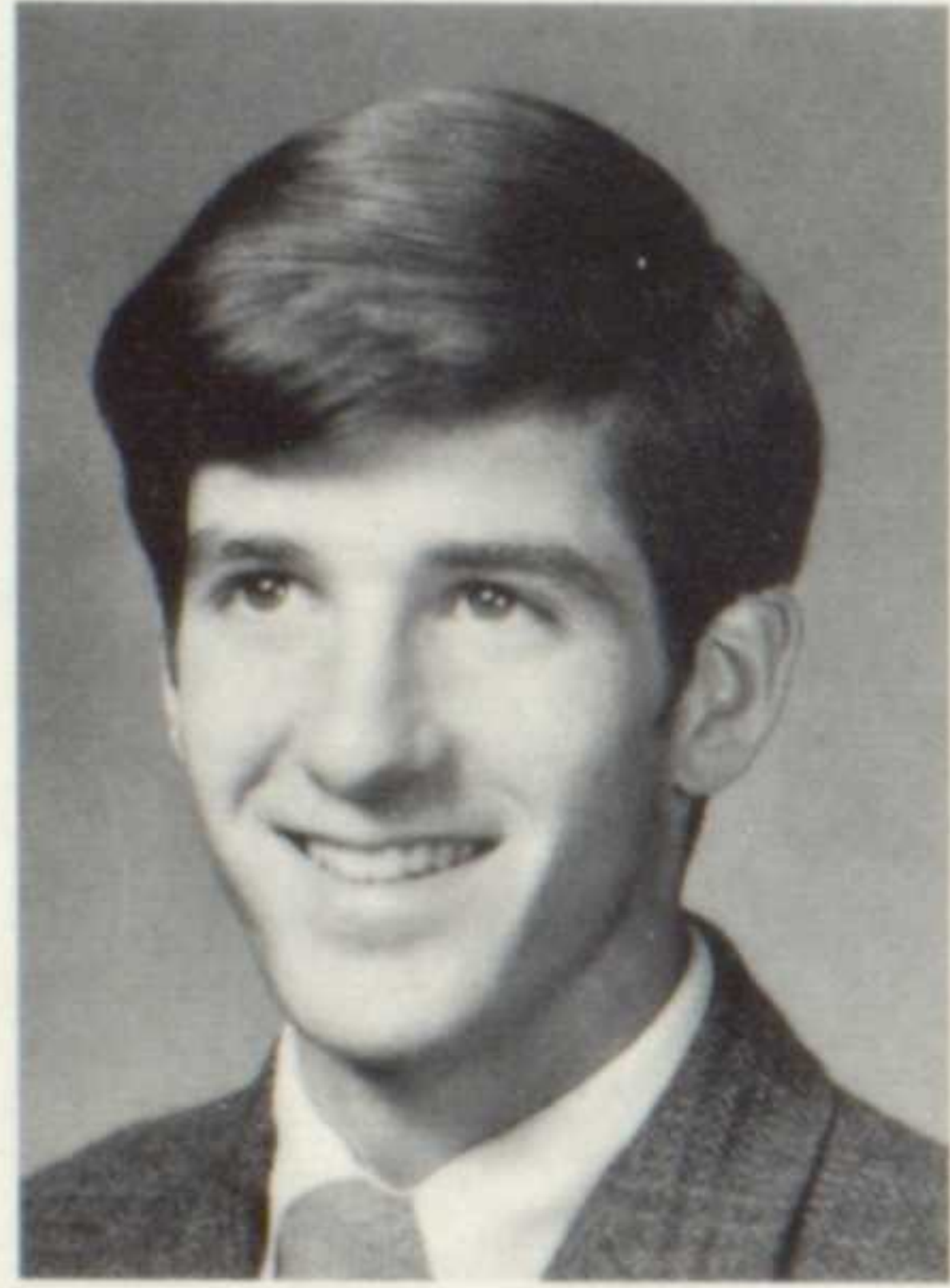
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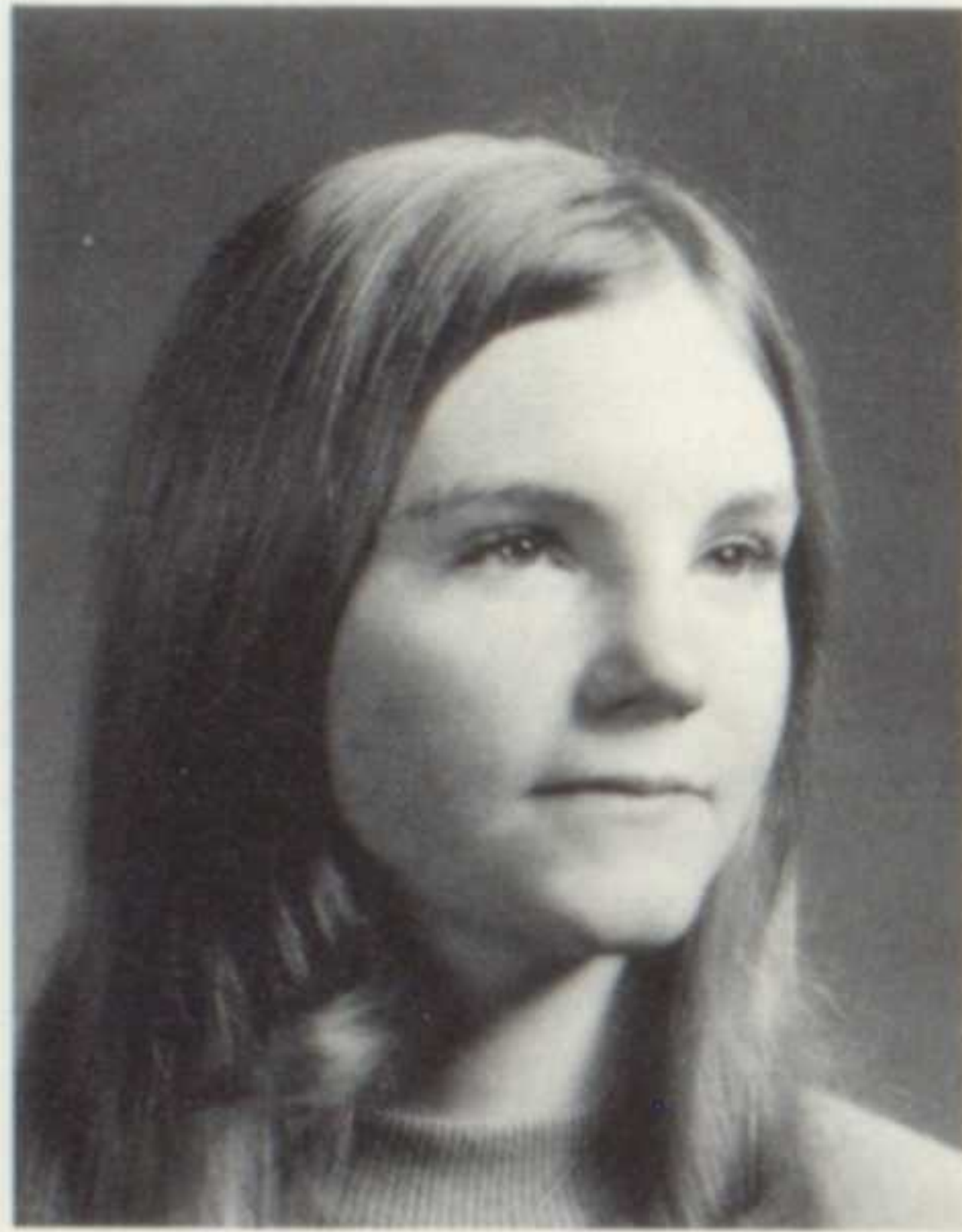
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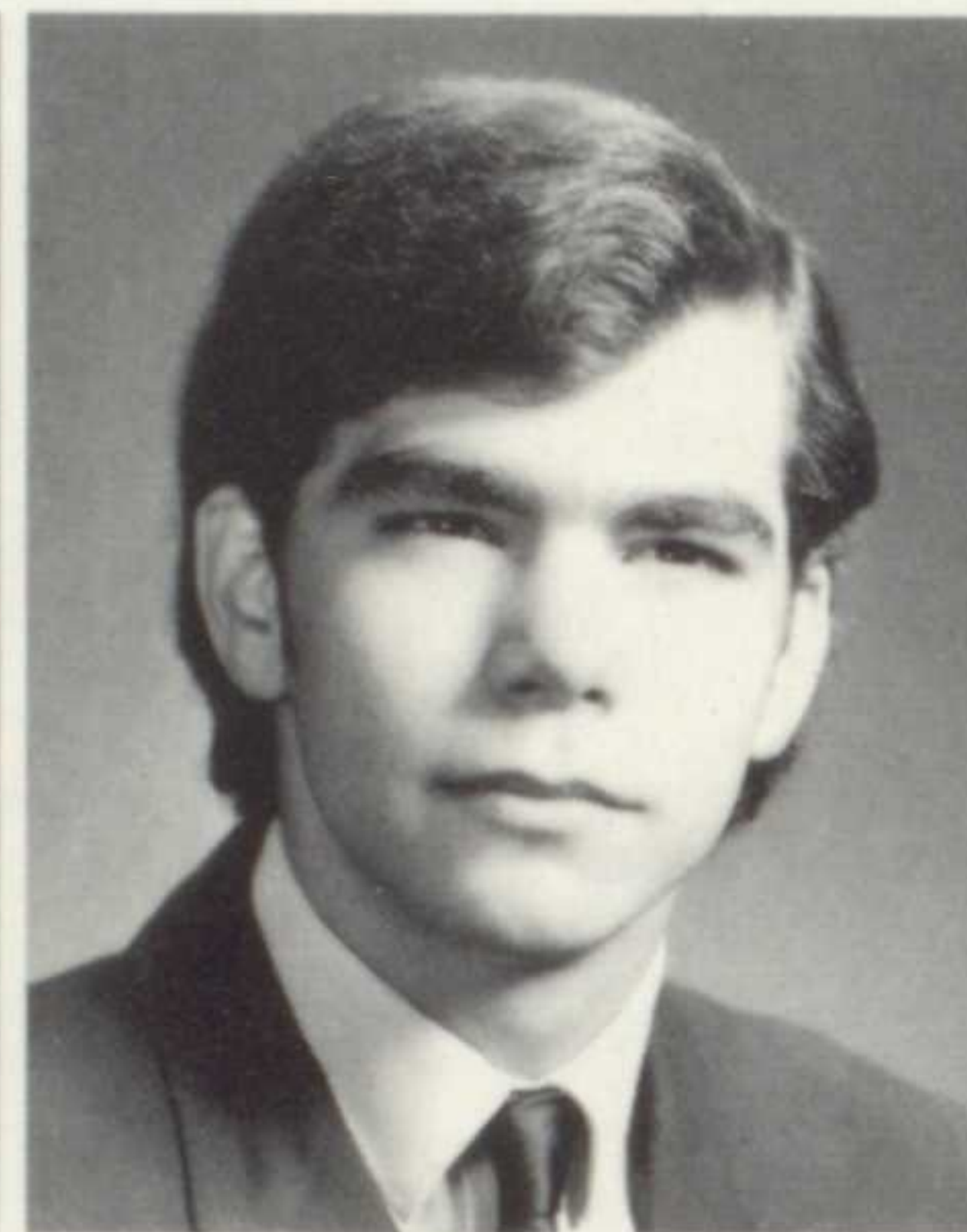
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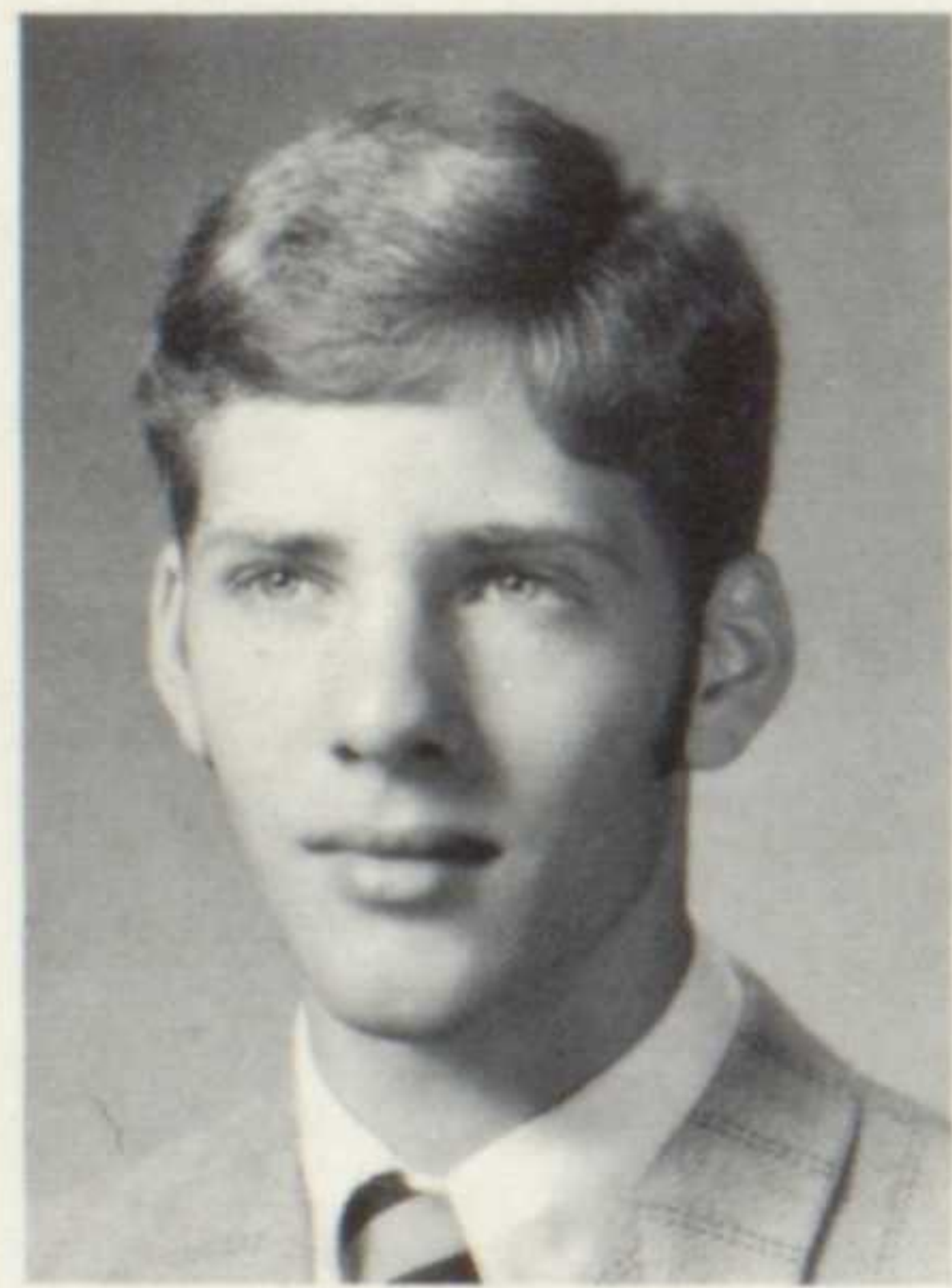
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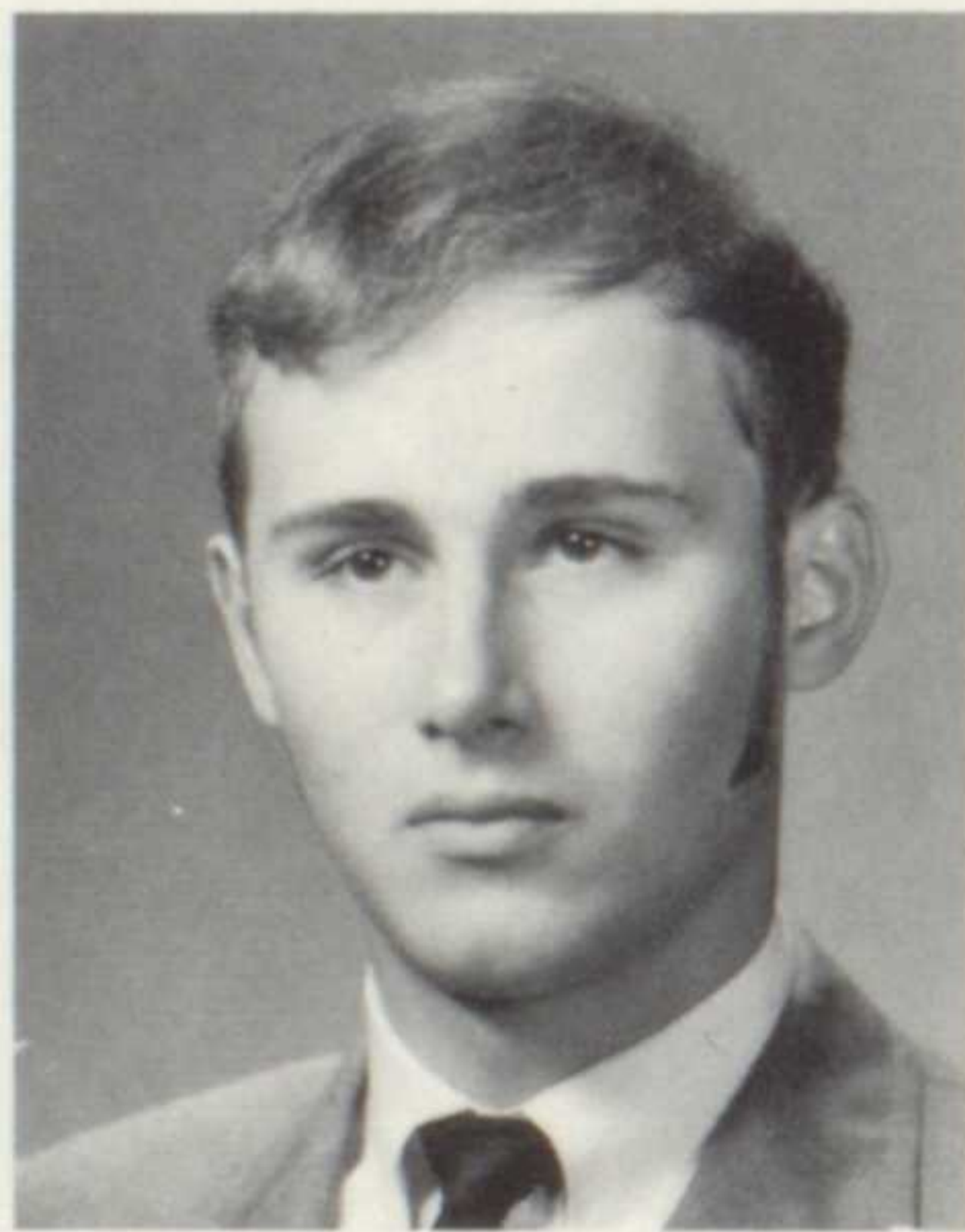
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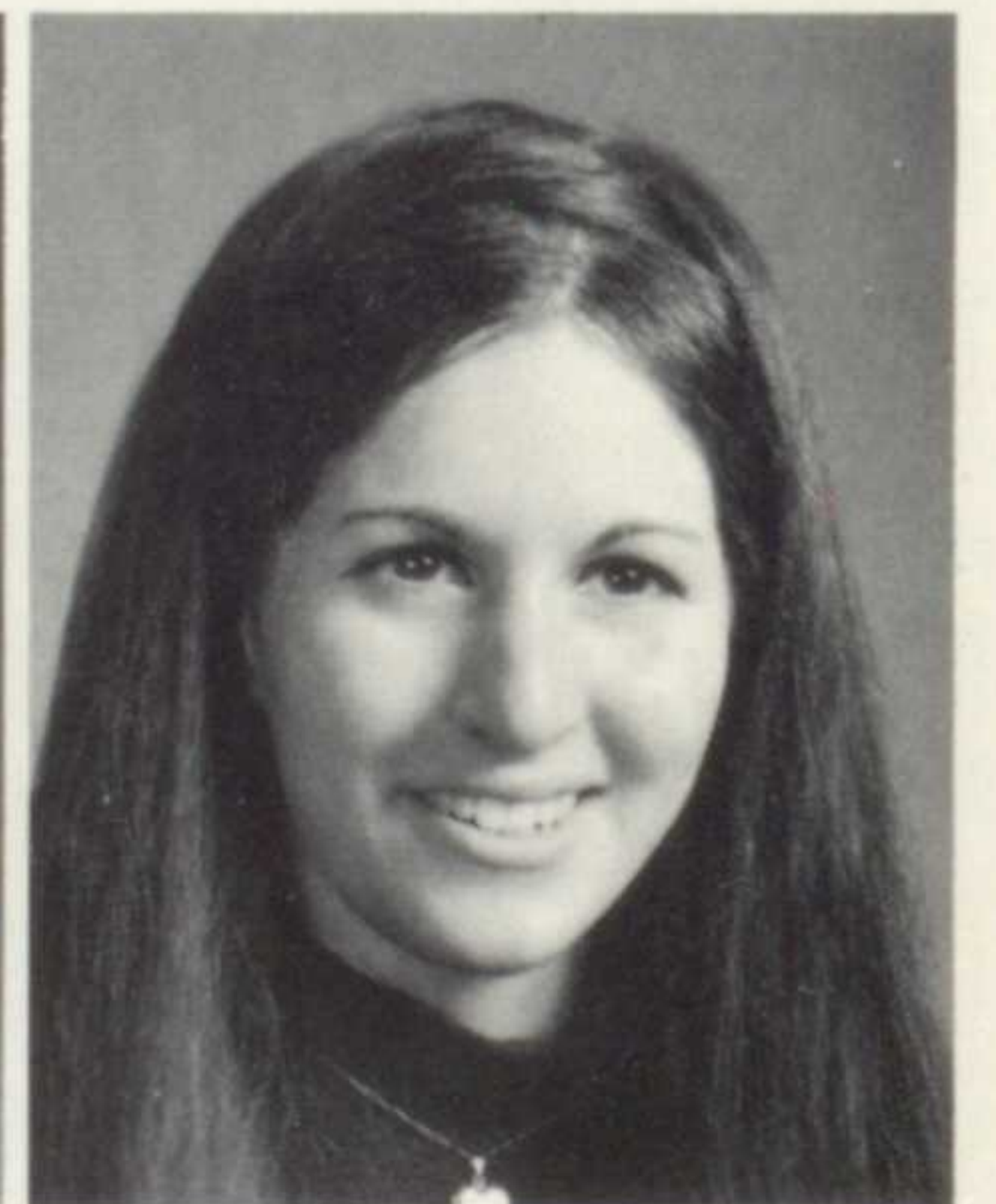
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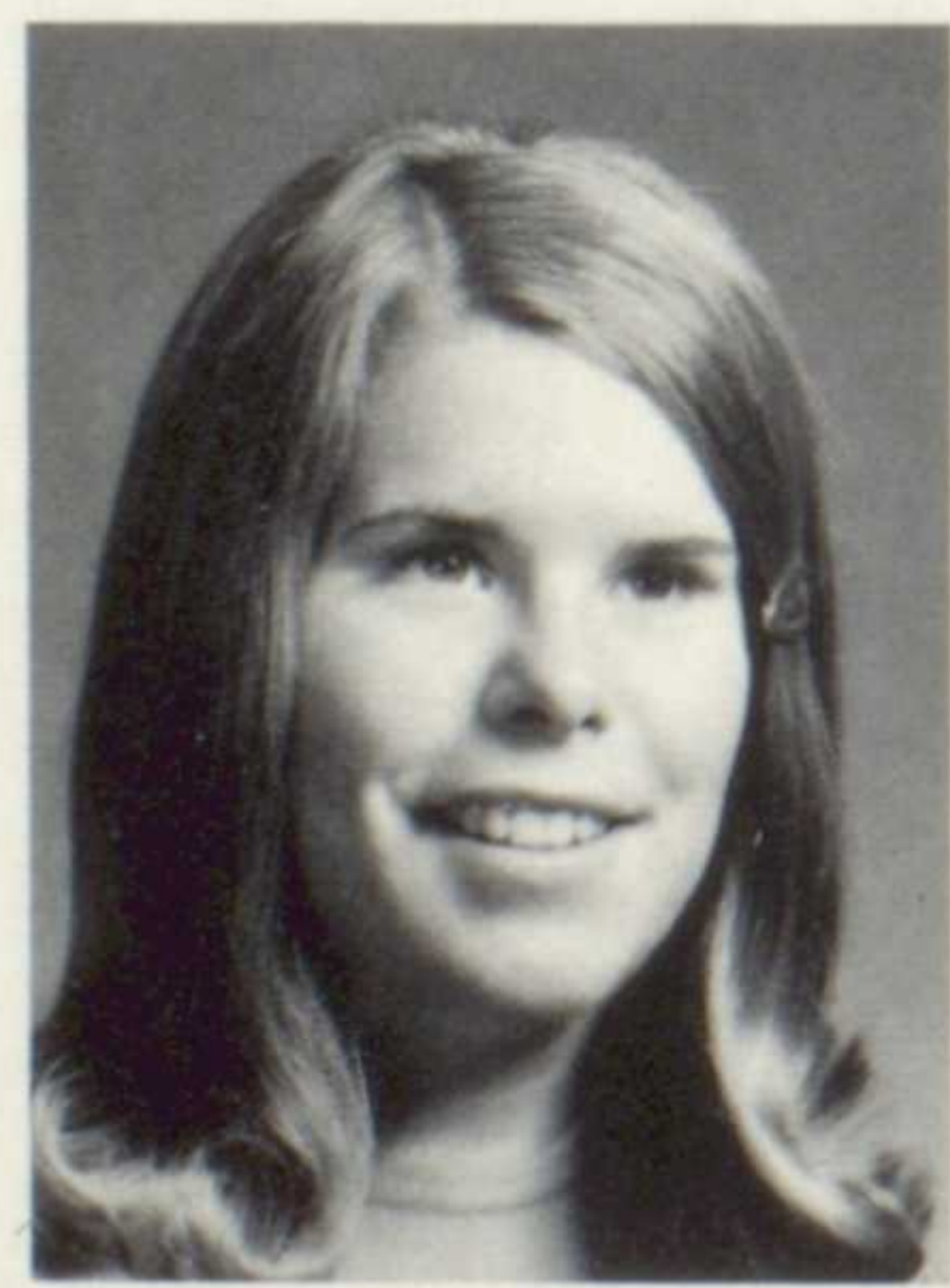
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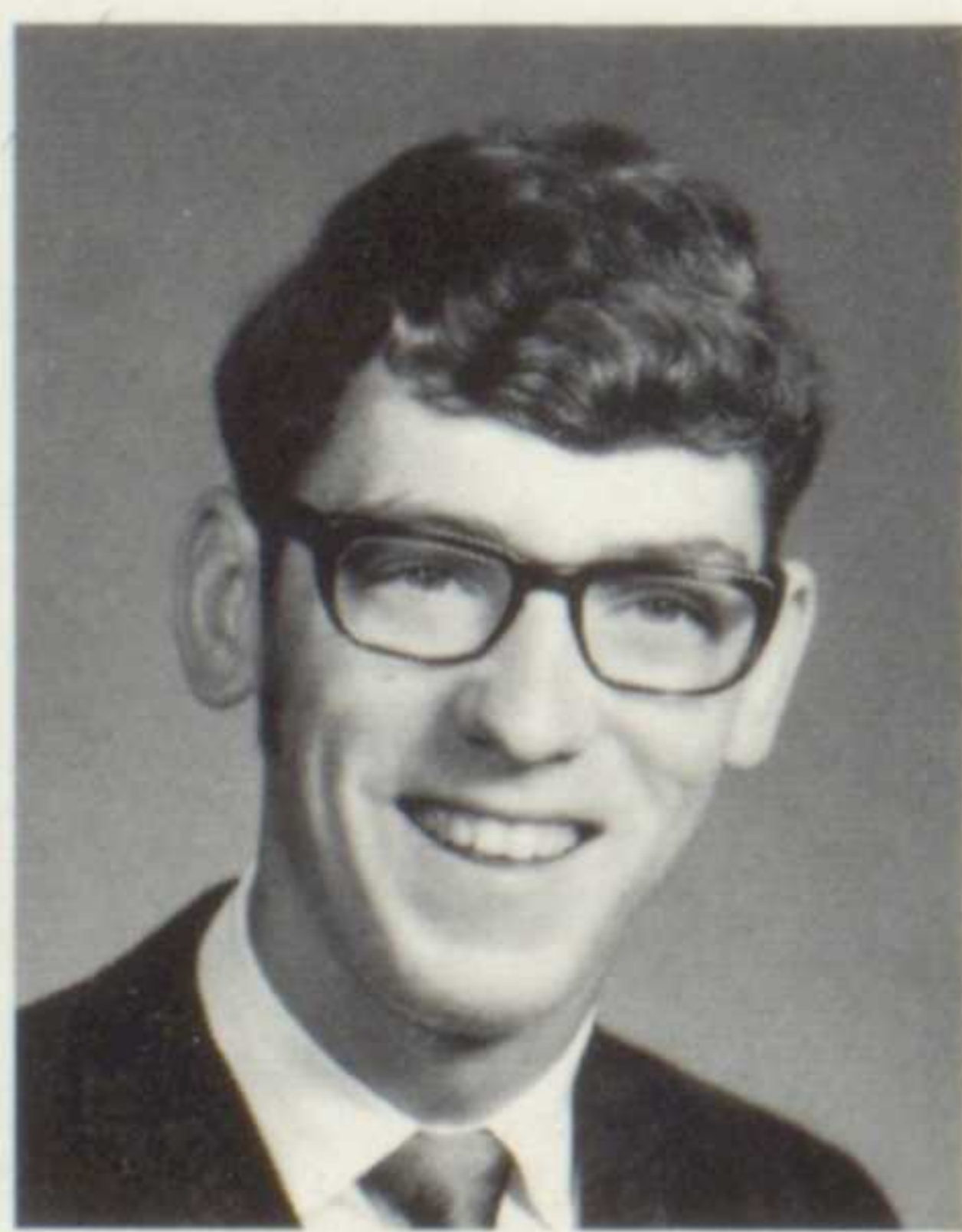
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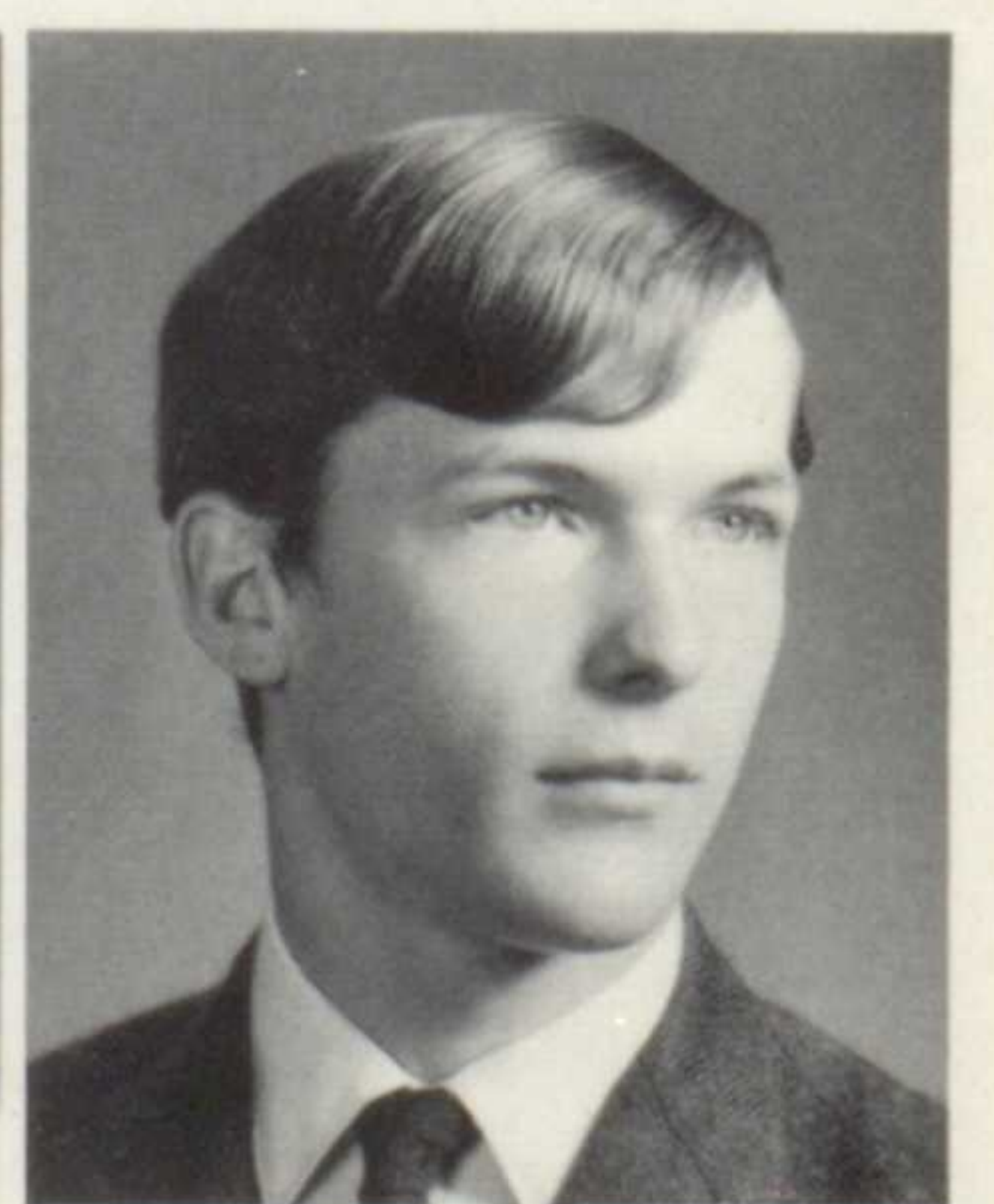
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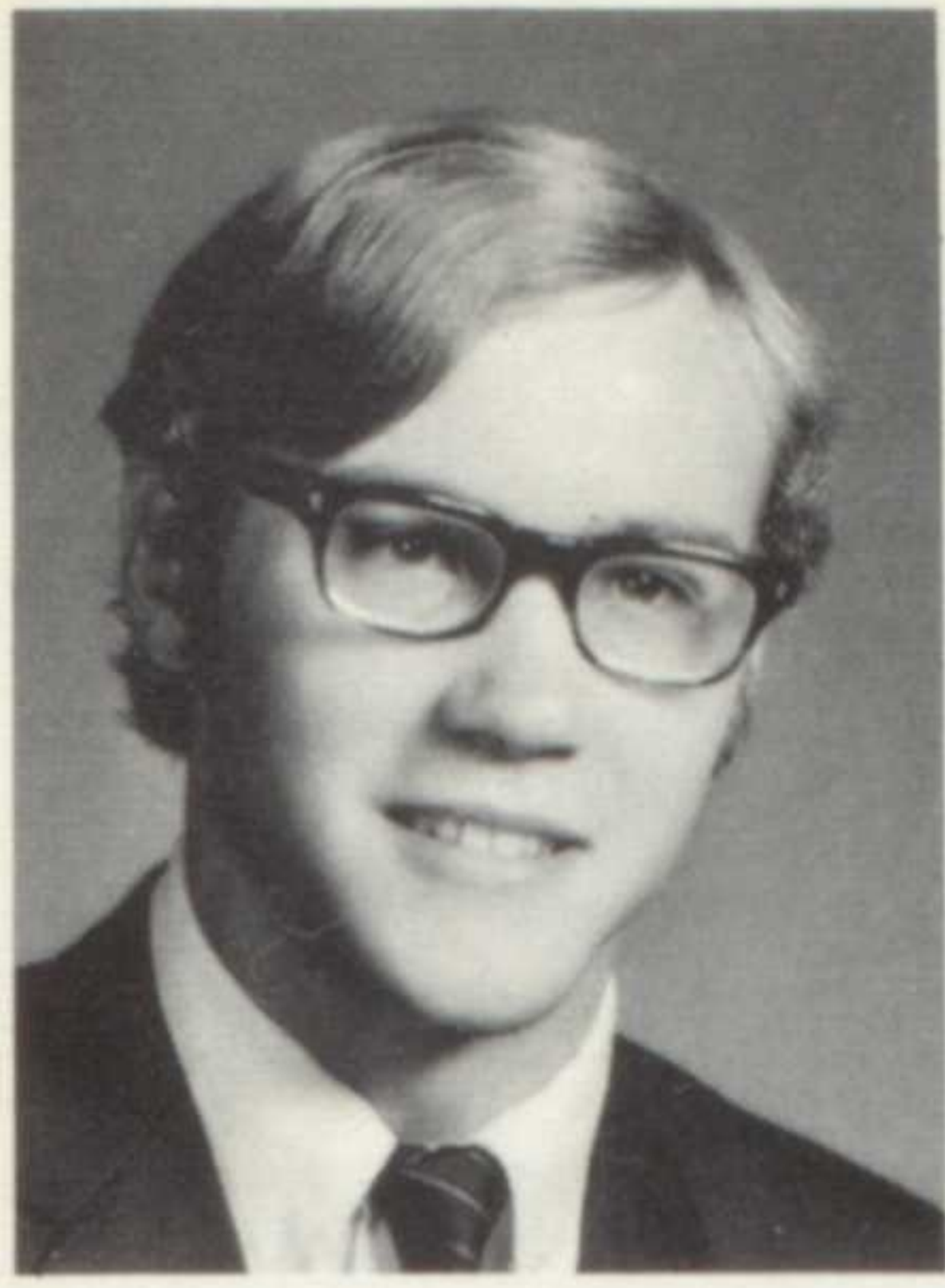
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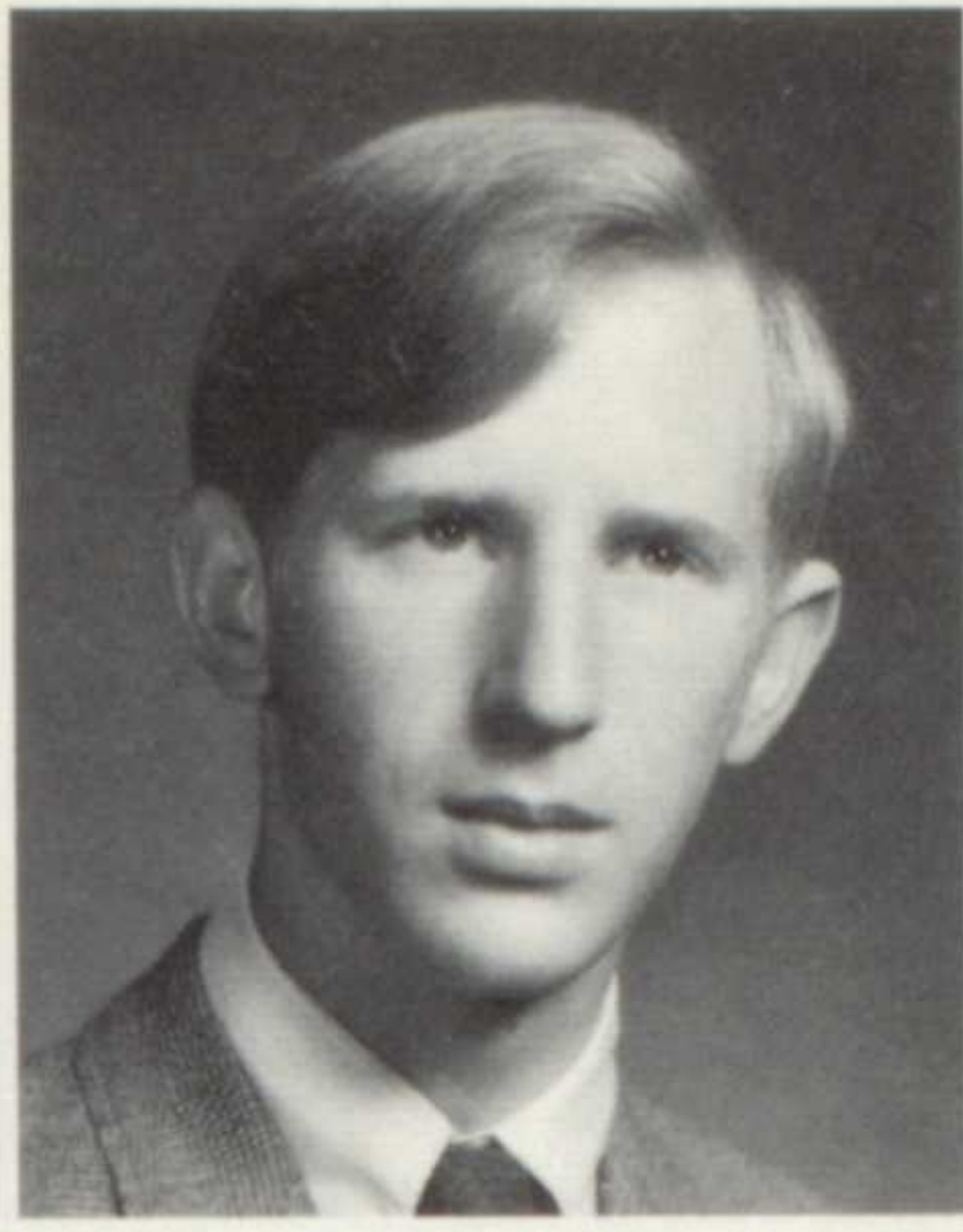
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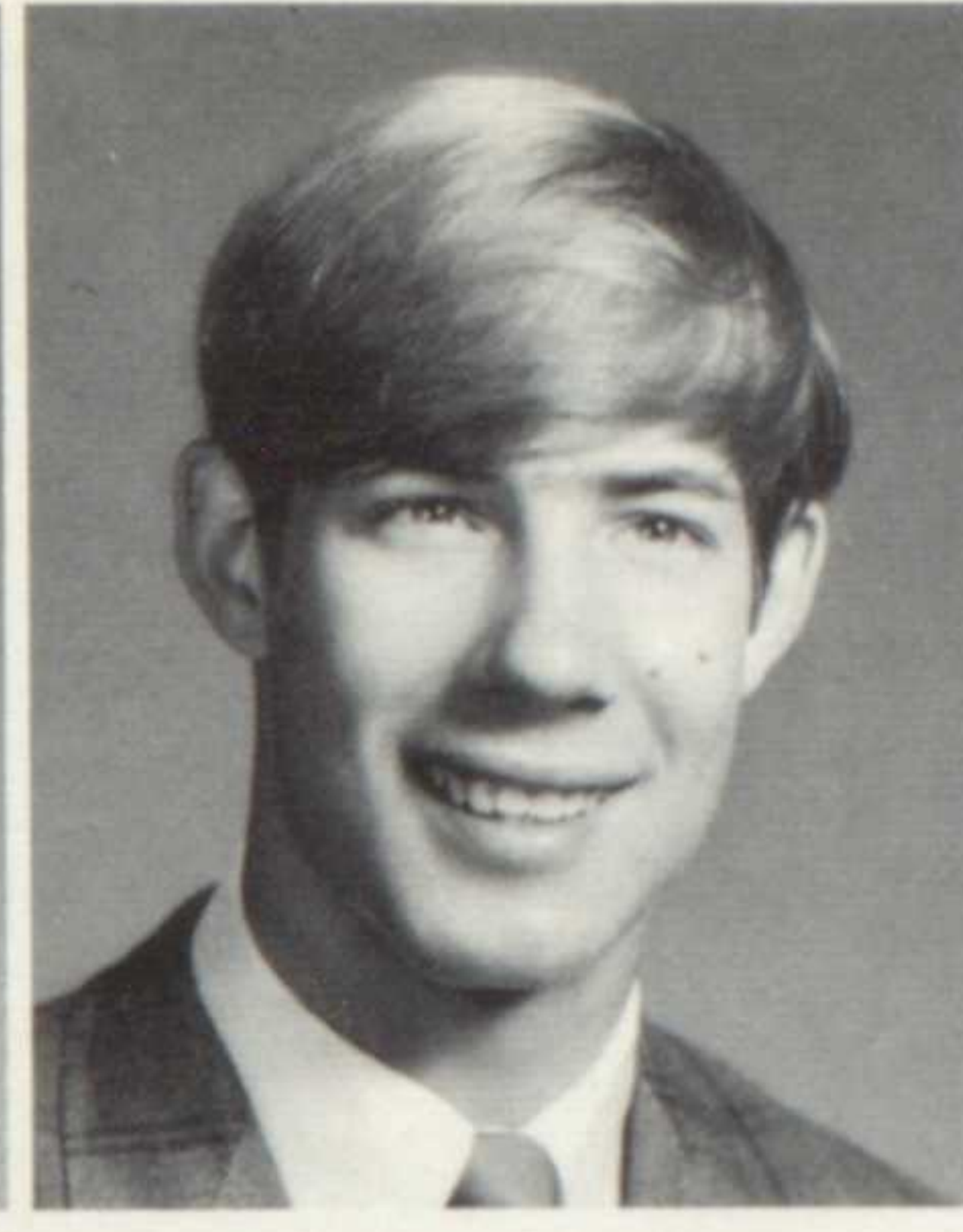
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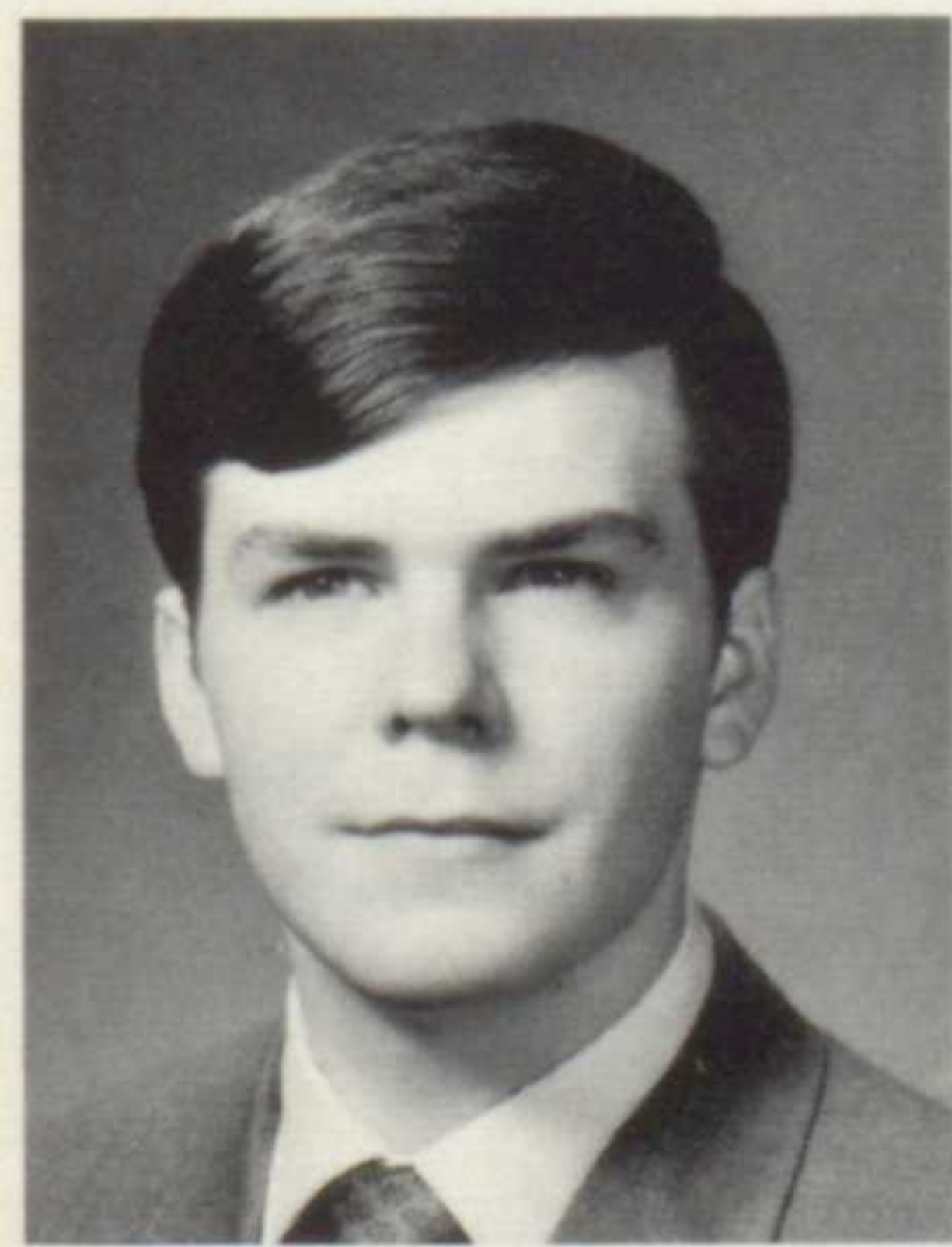
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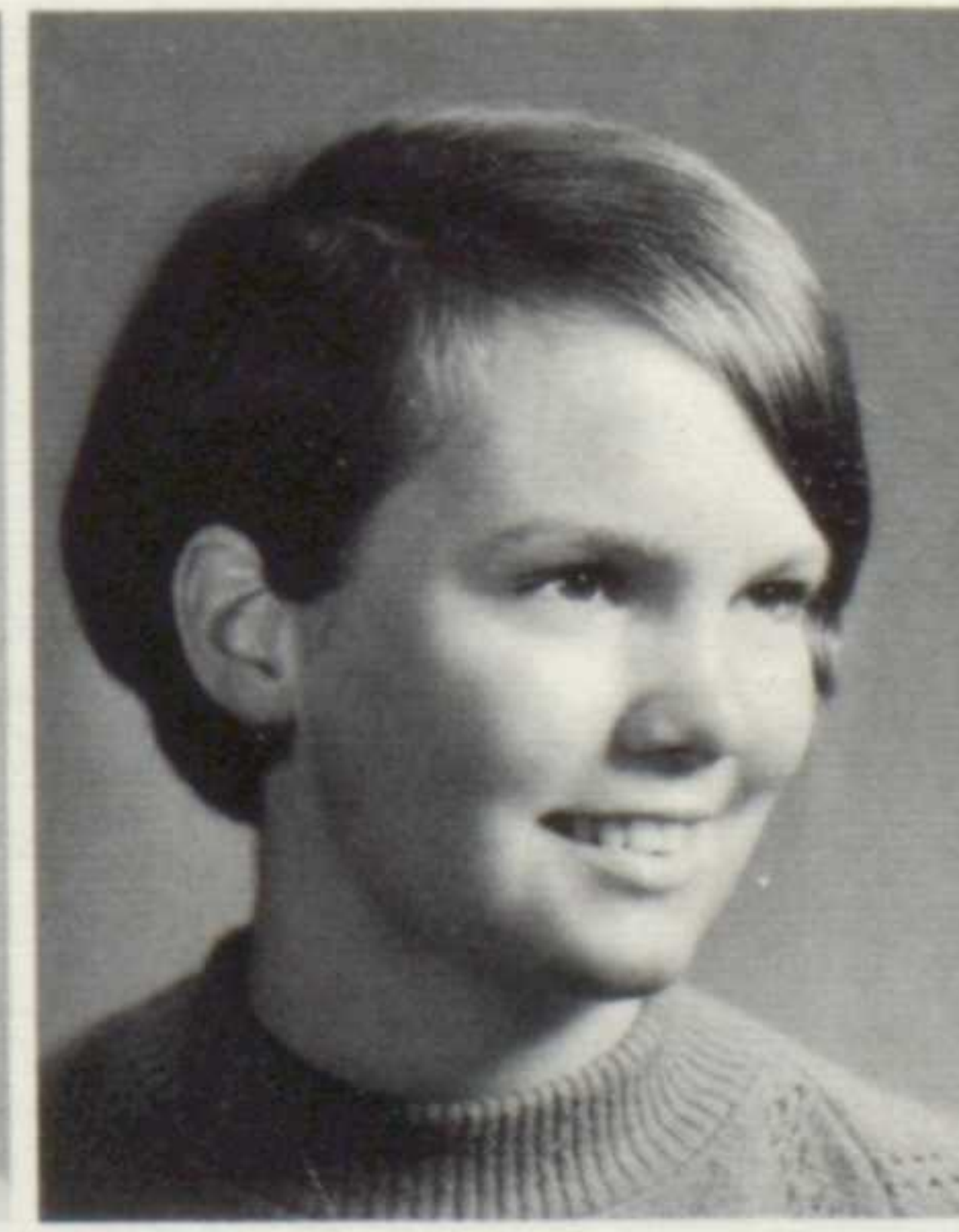
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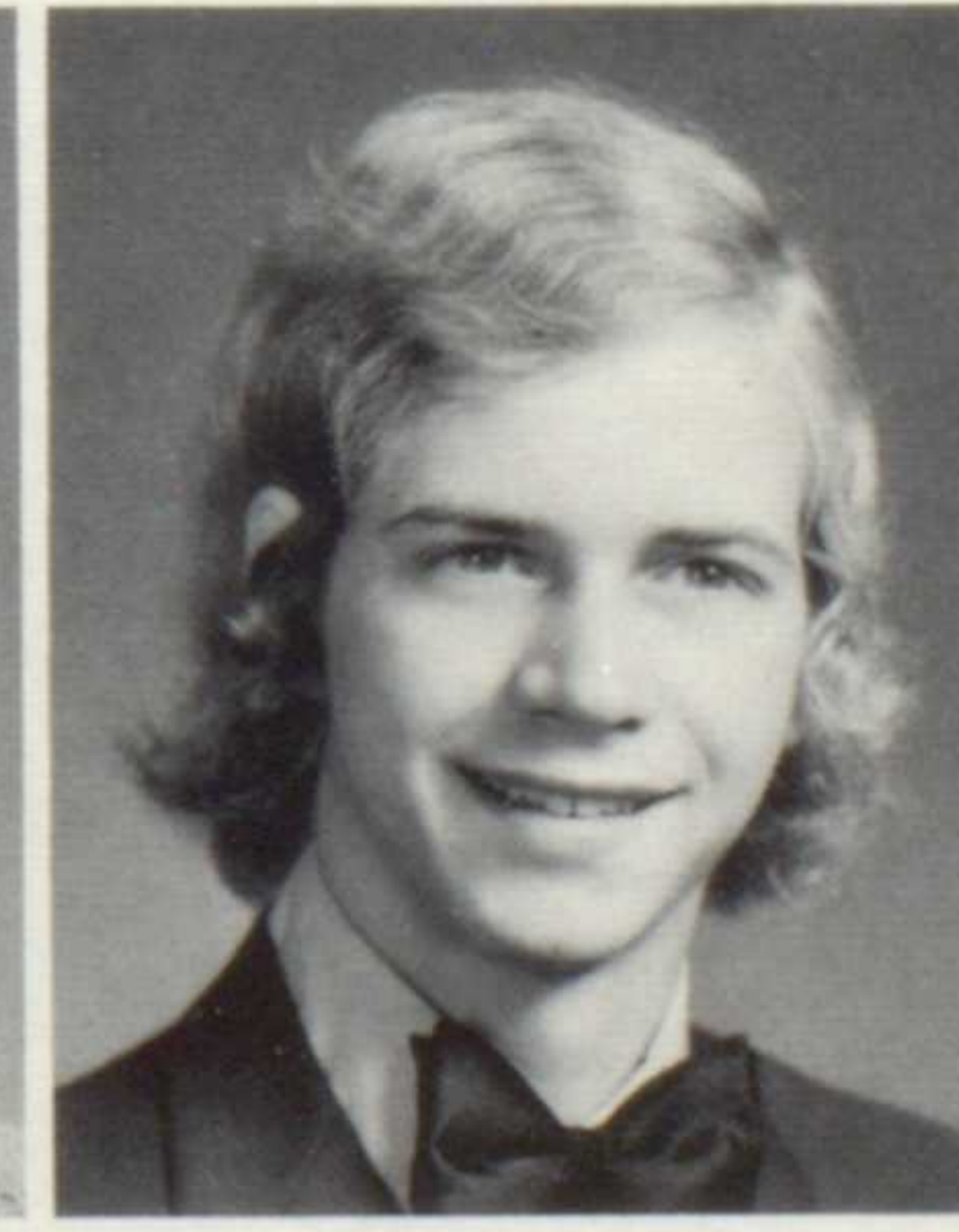
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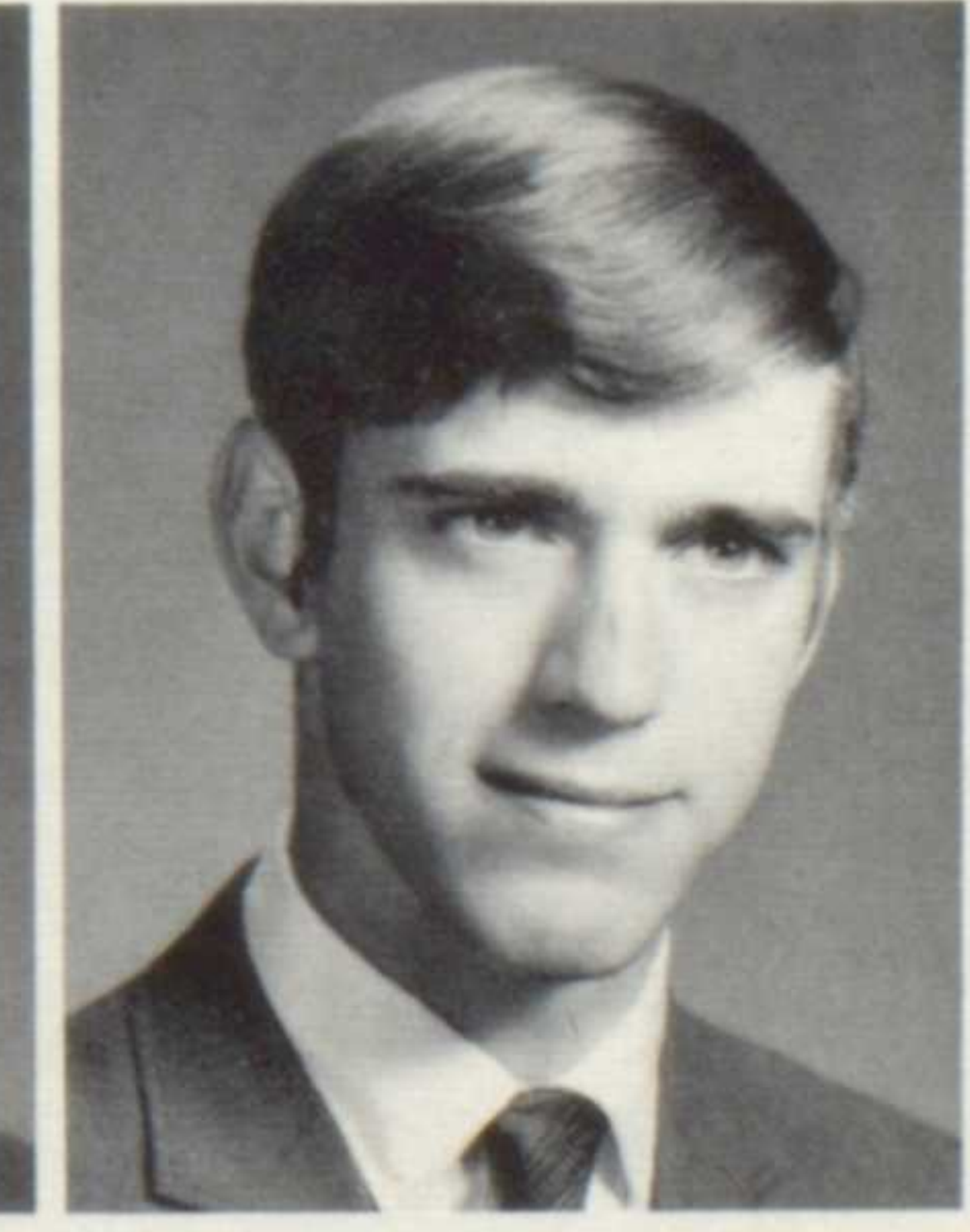
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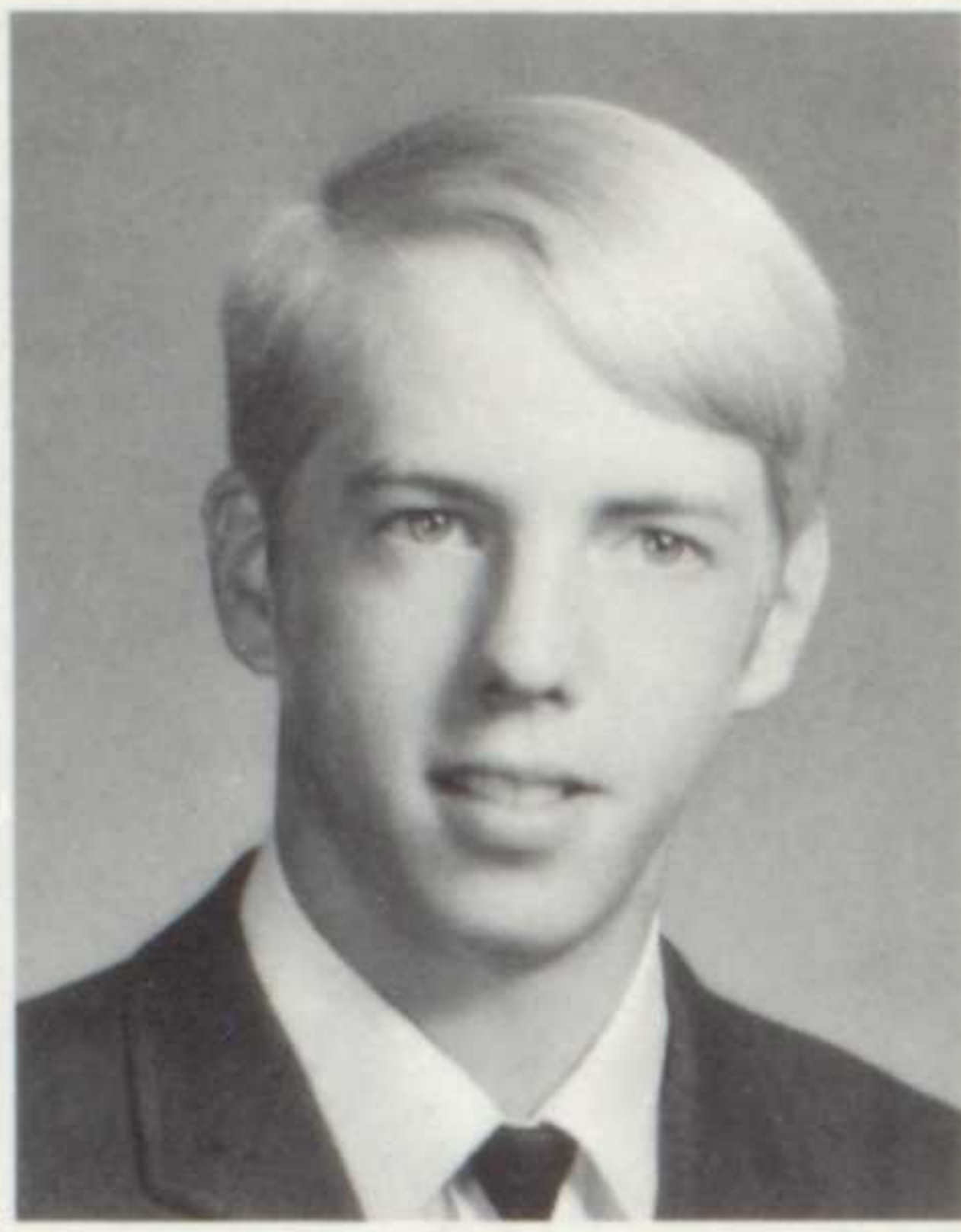
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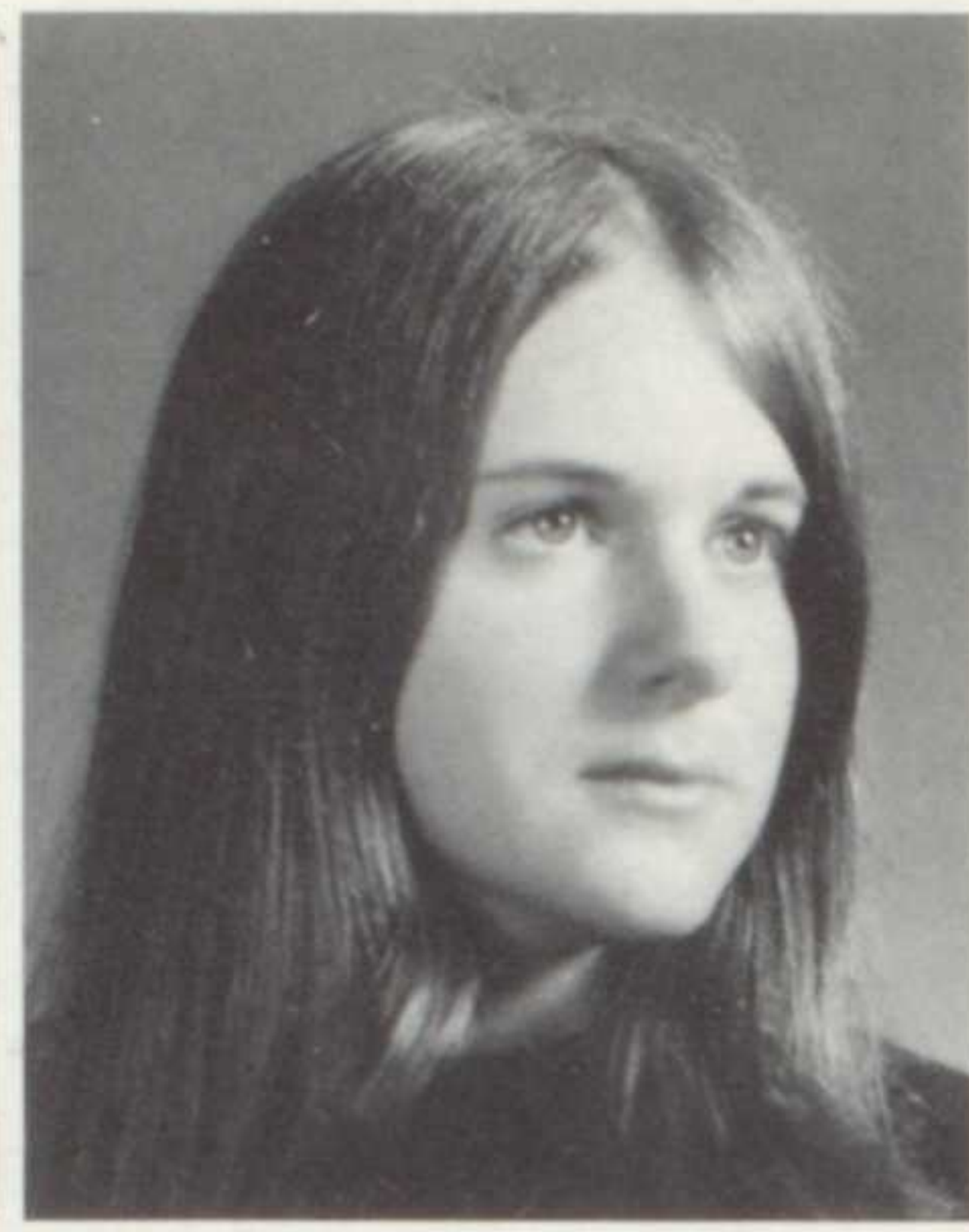
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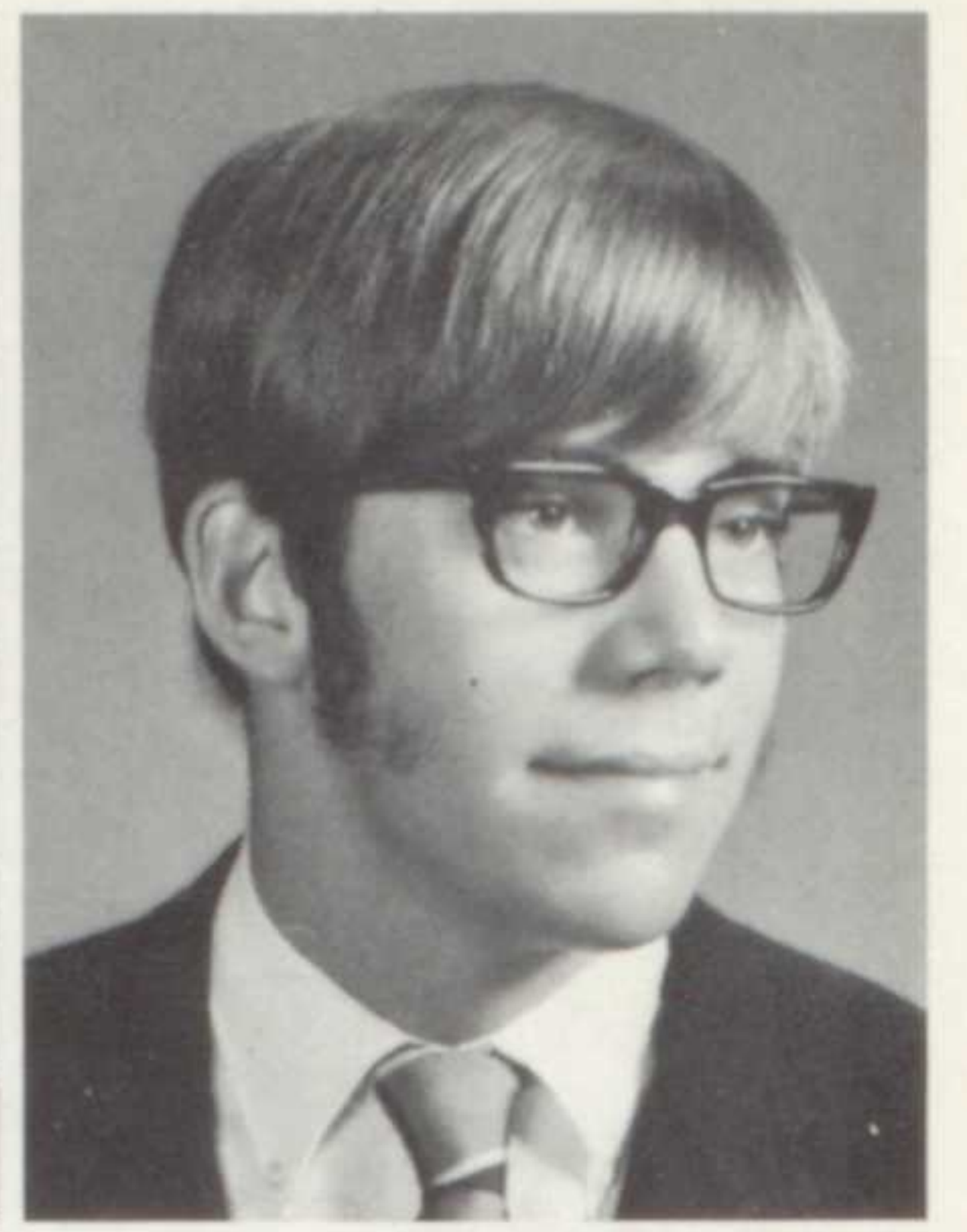
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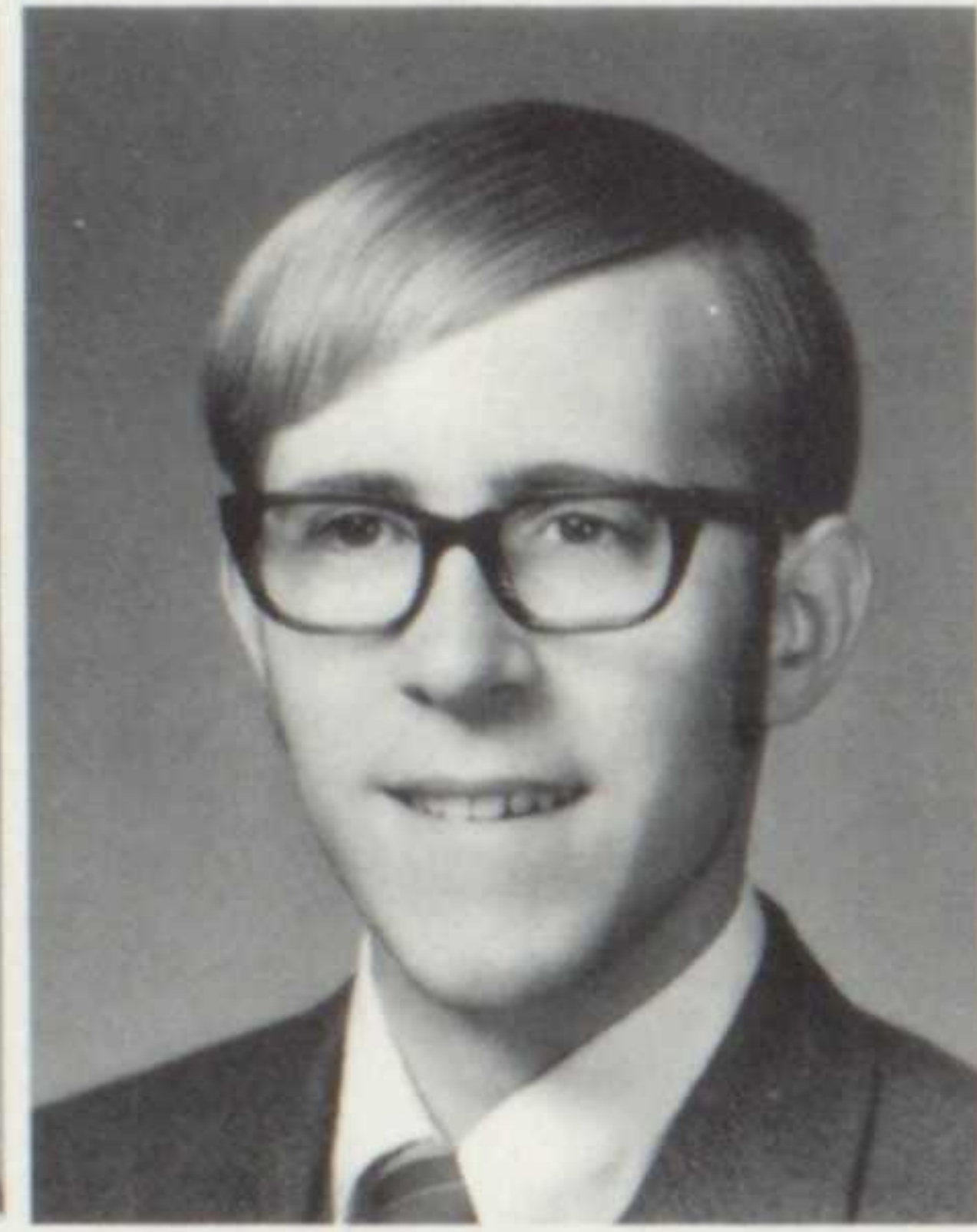
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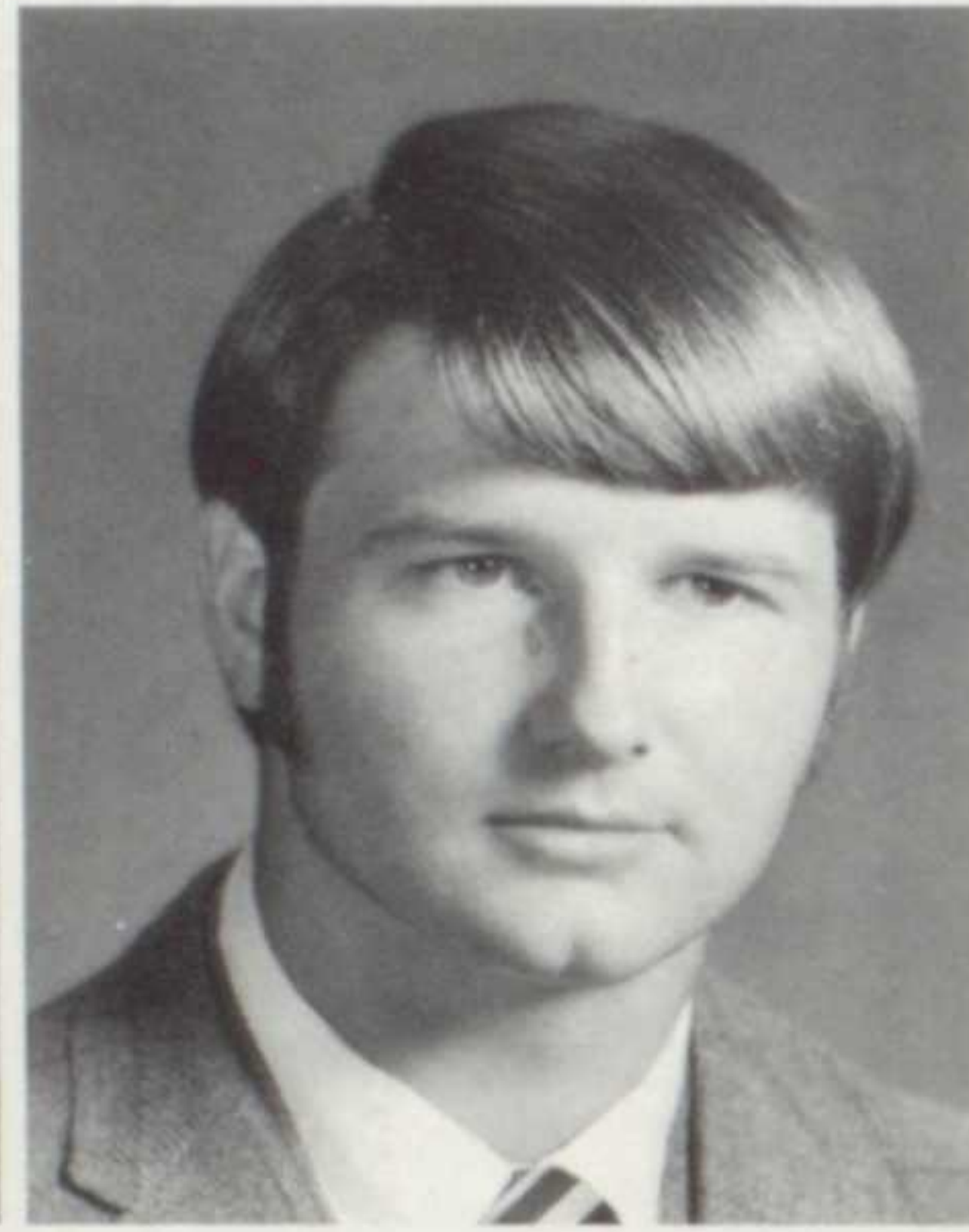
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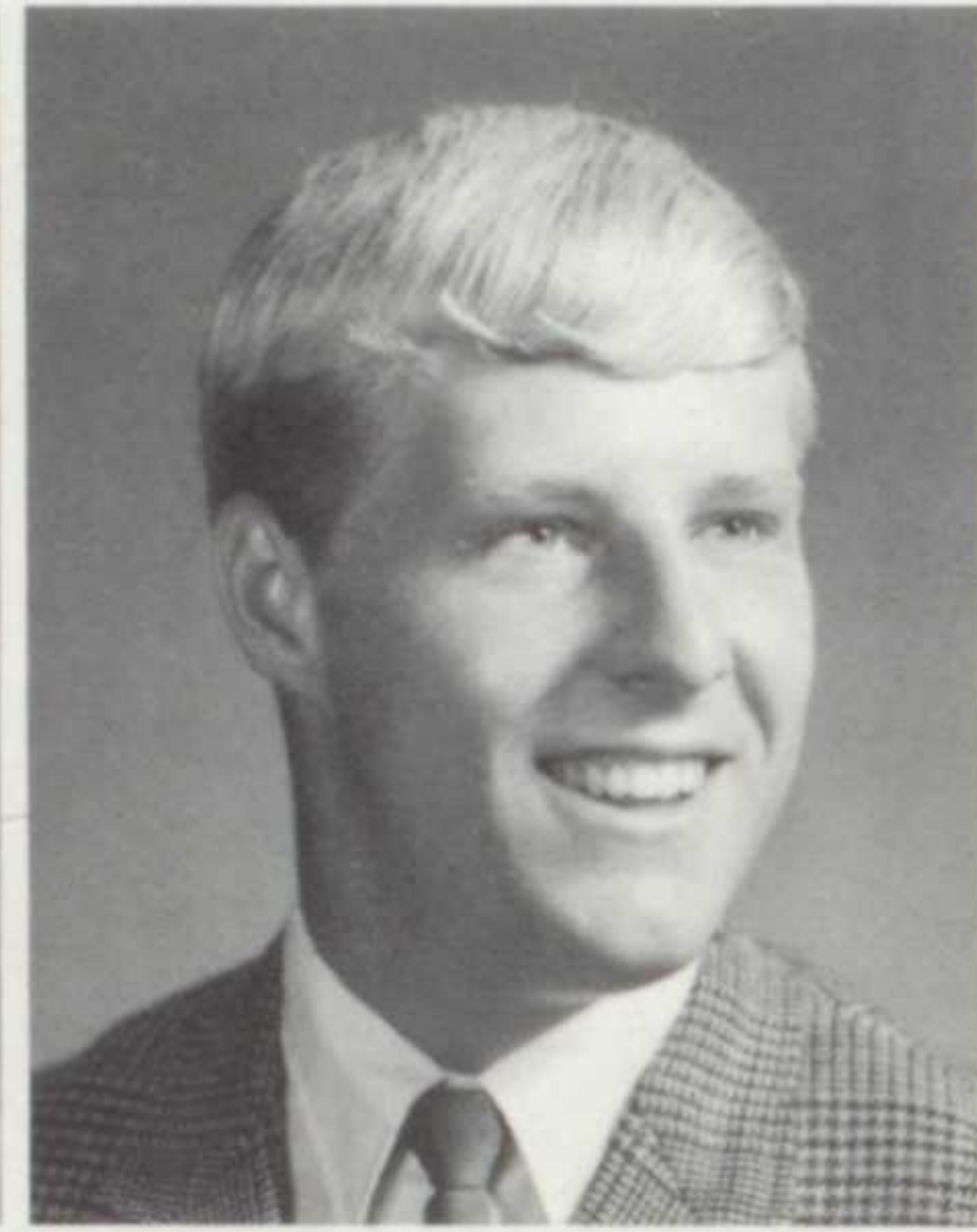
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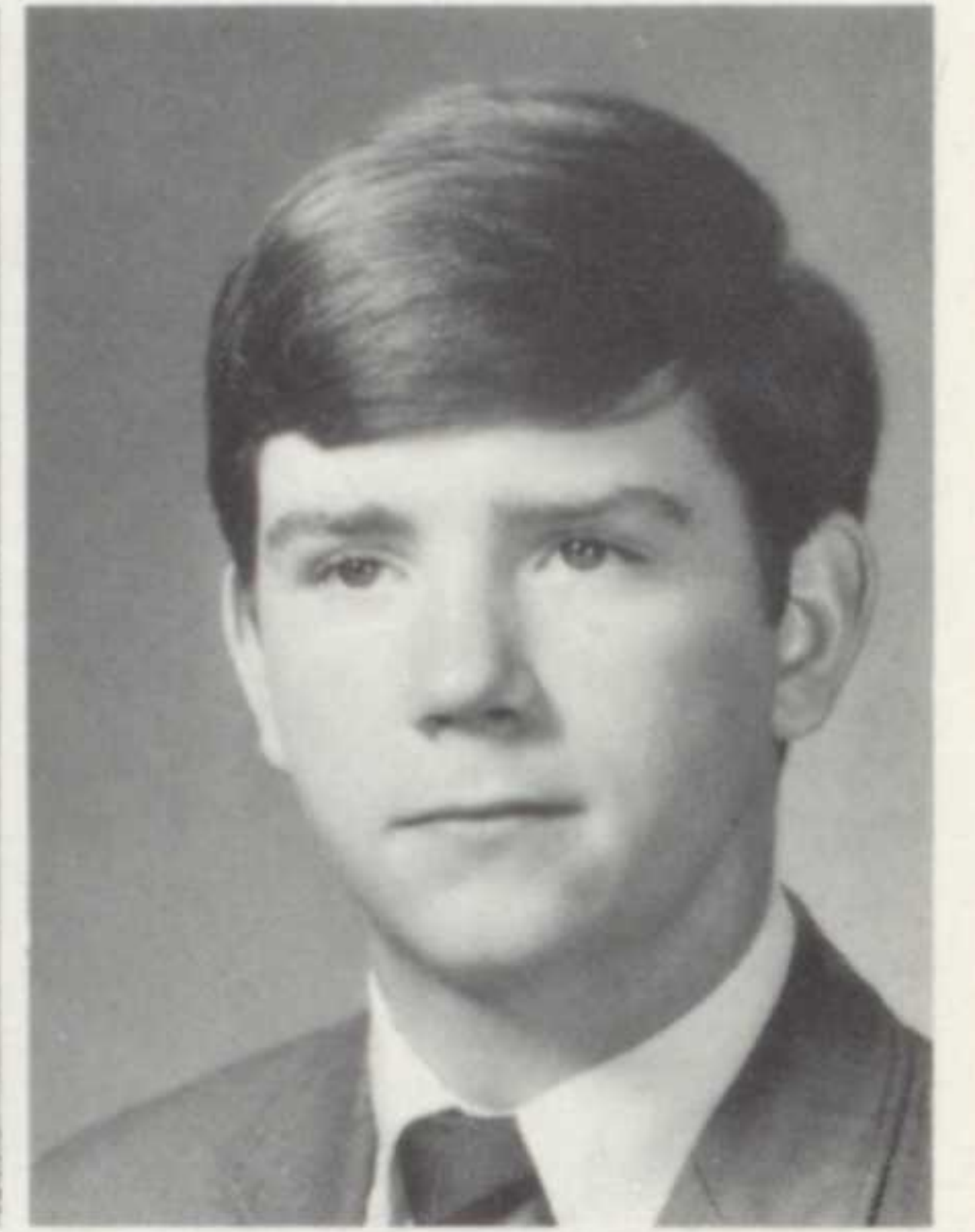
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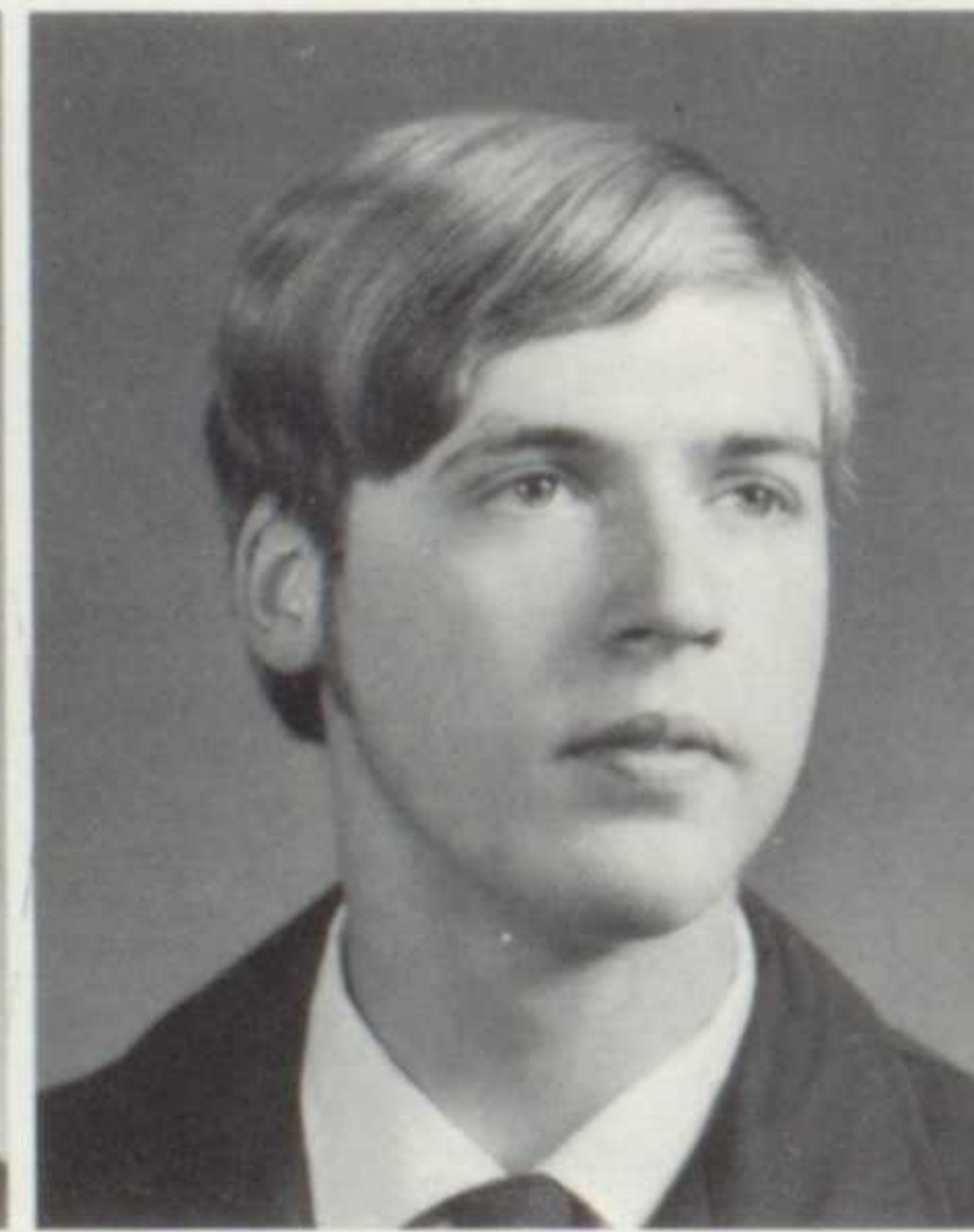
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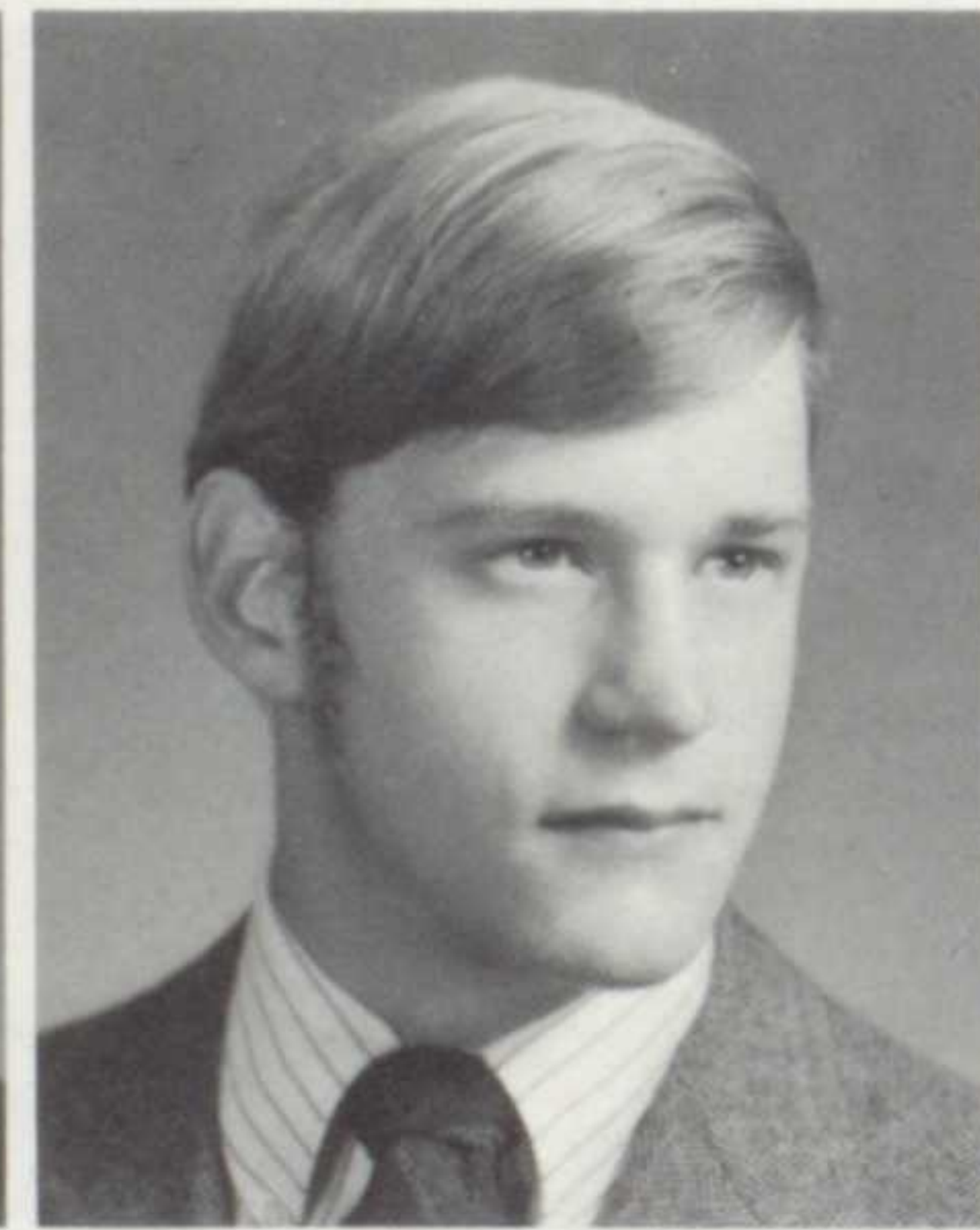
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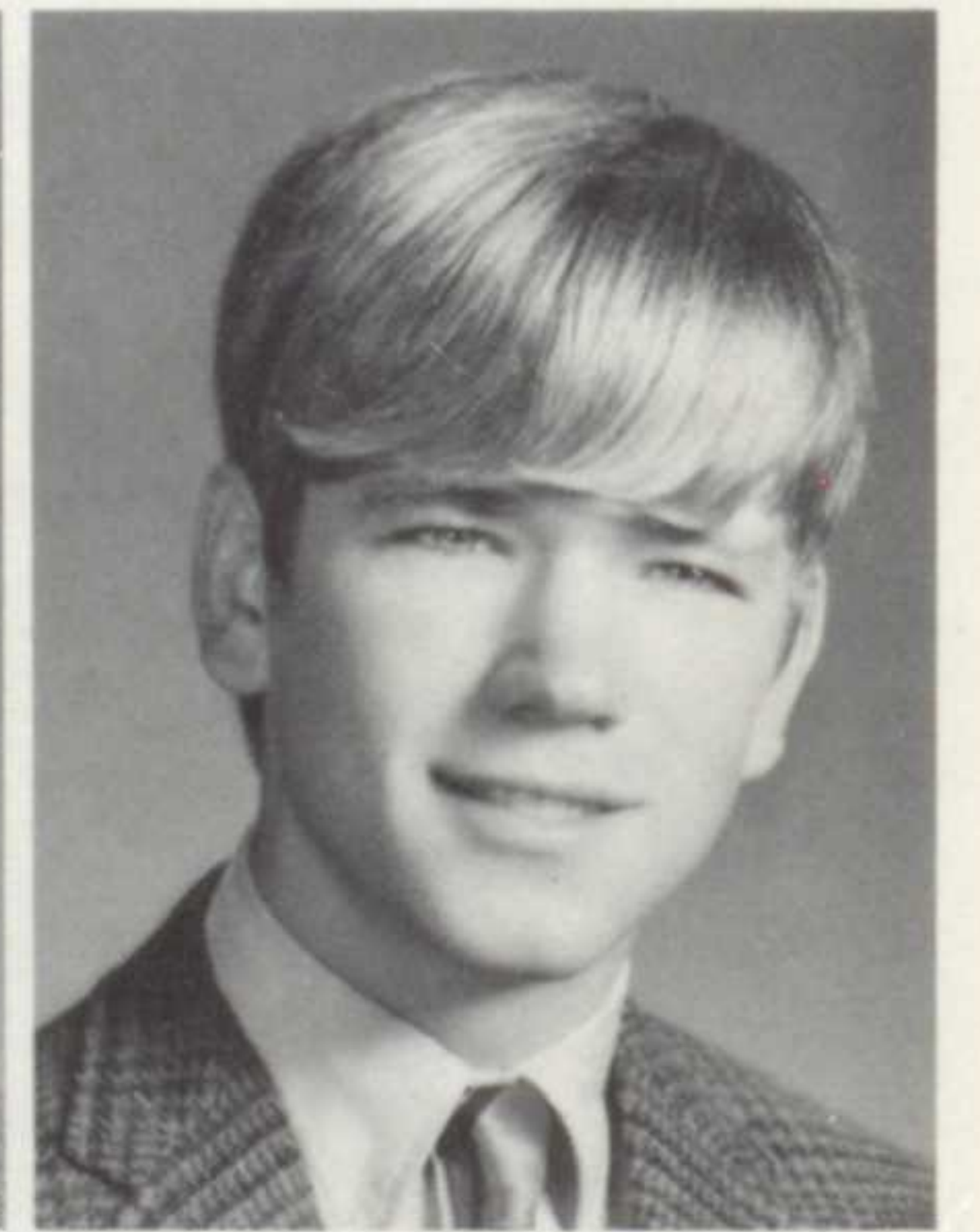
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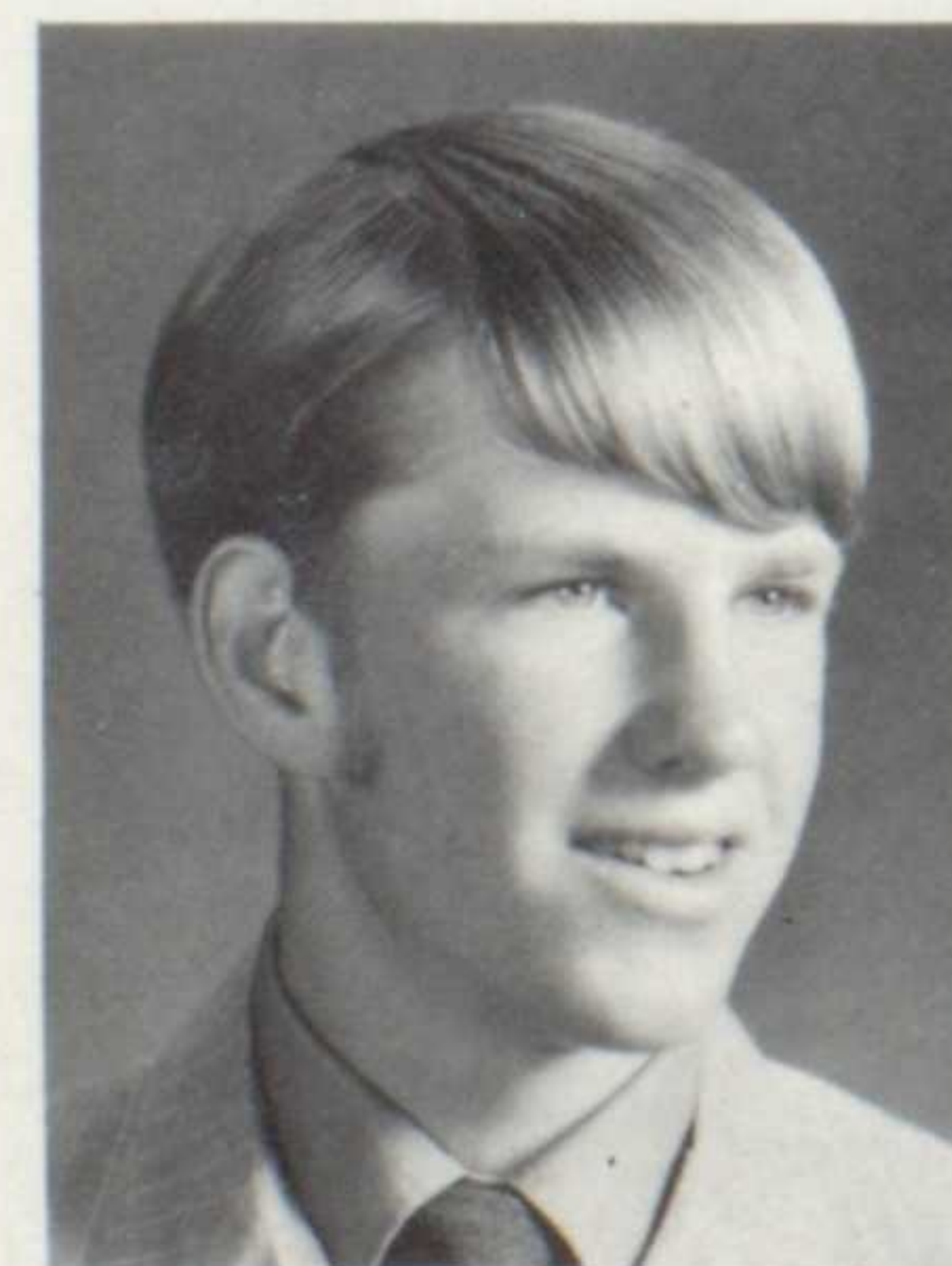
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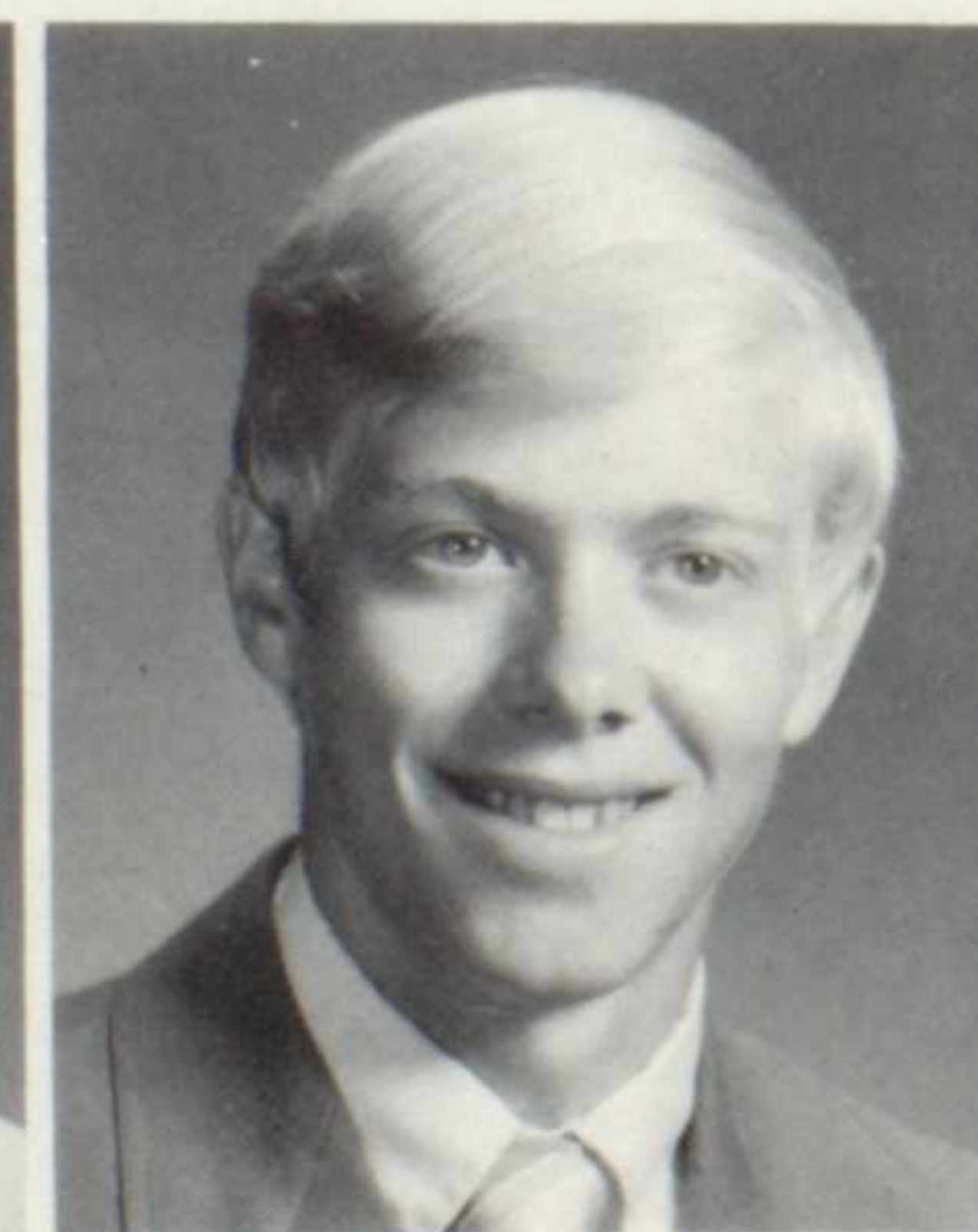
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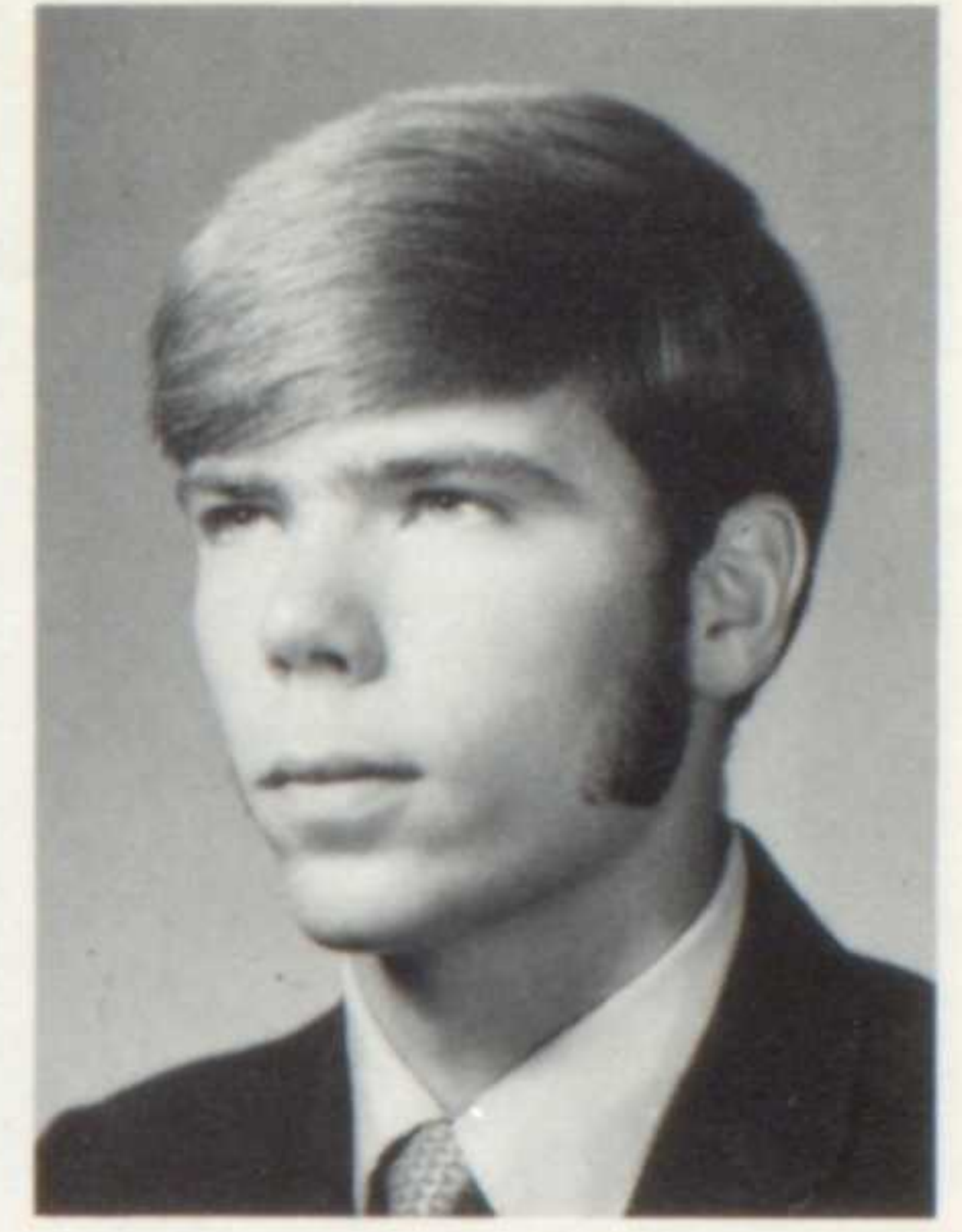
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Co-Captain Tom Nachtman loosens up before the Rhodes game.



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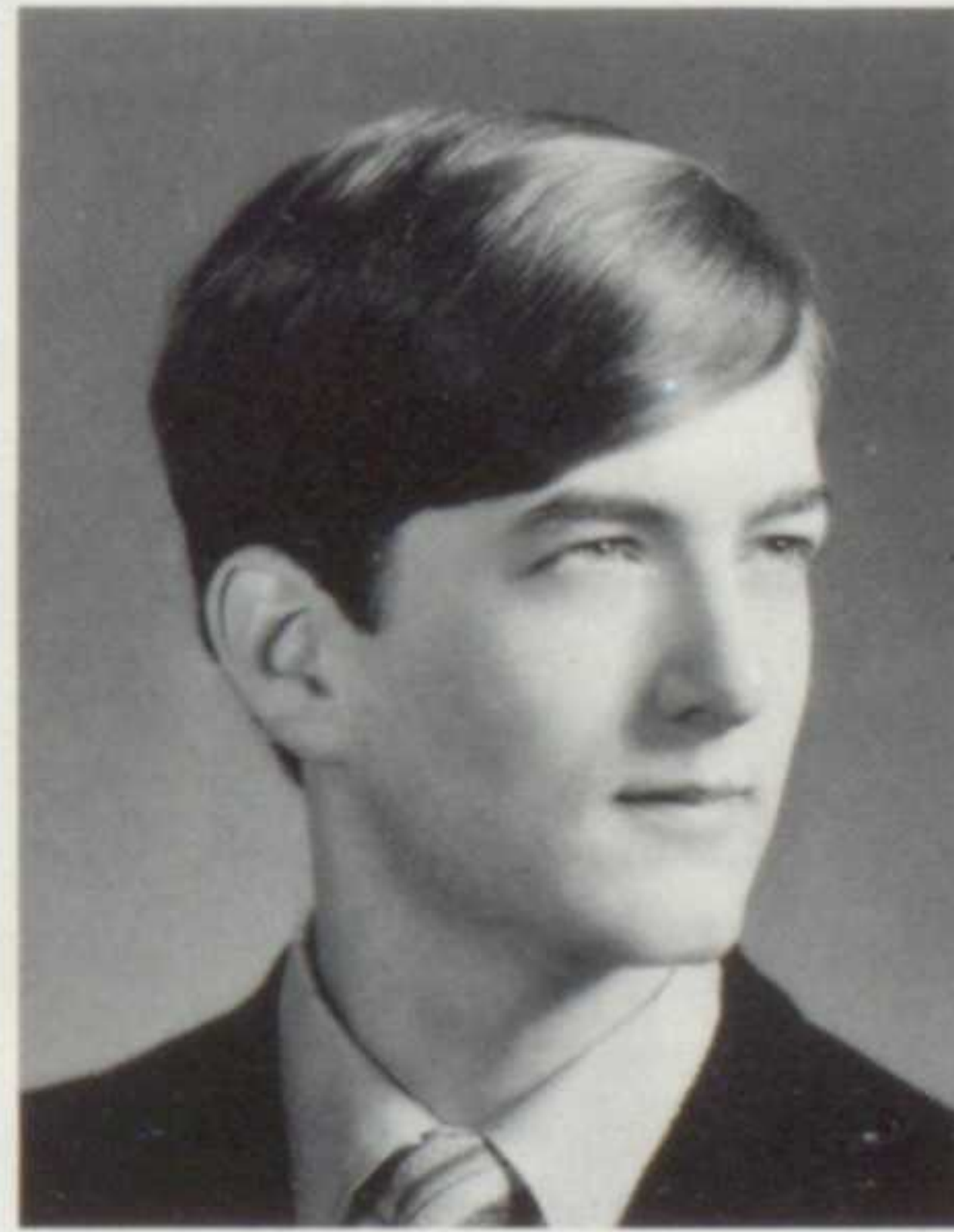
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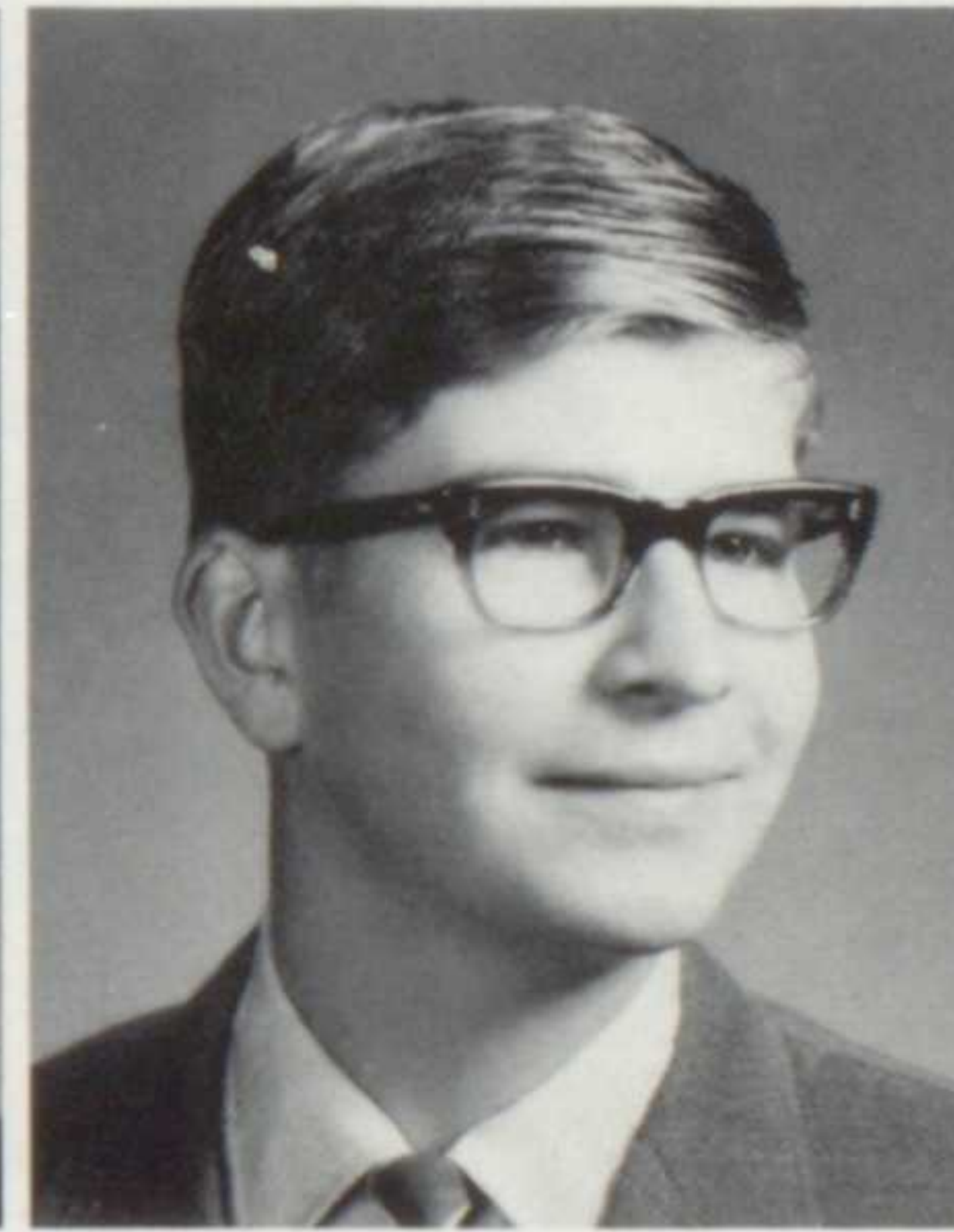
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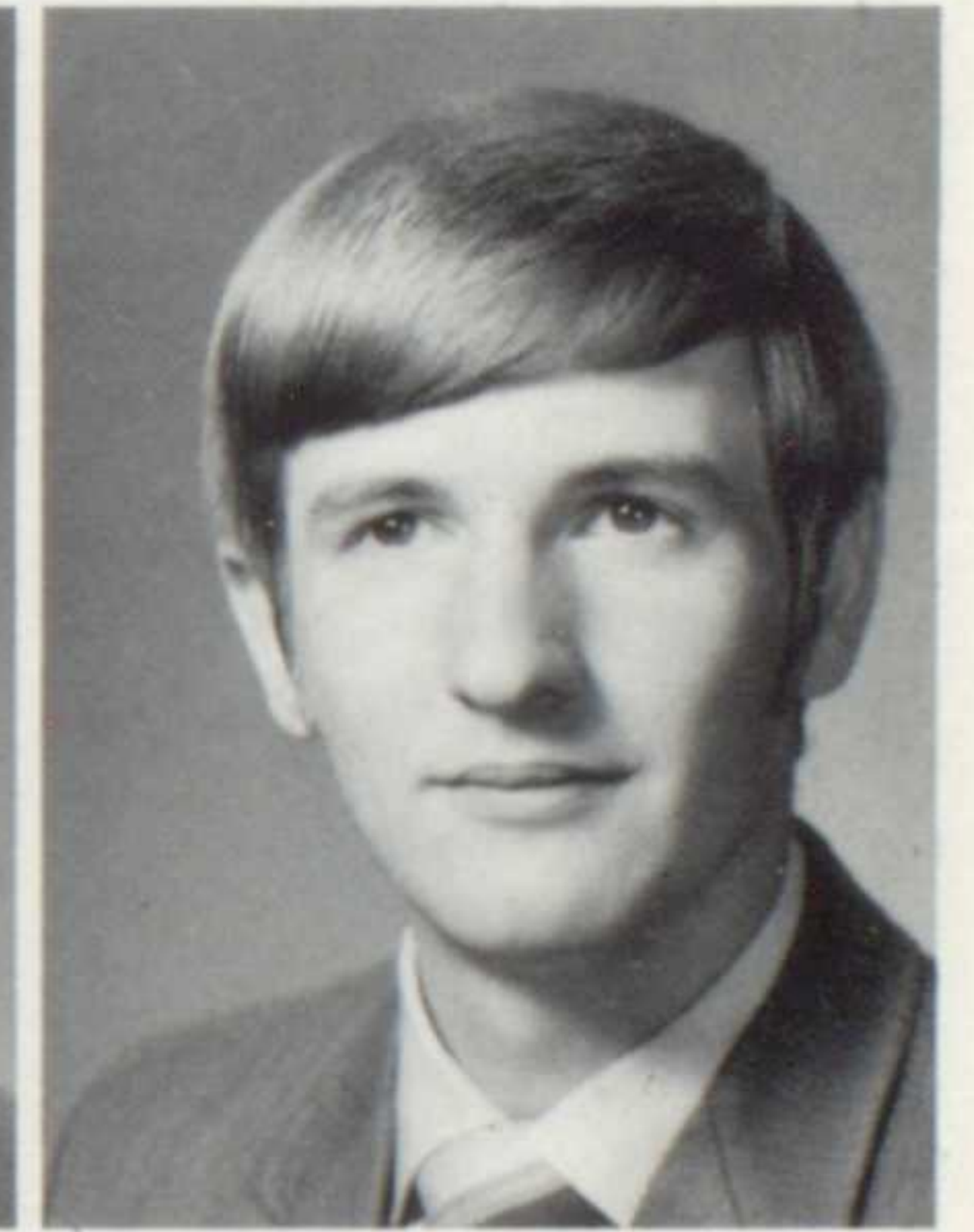
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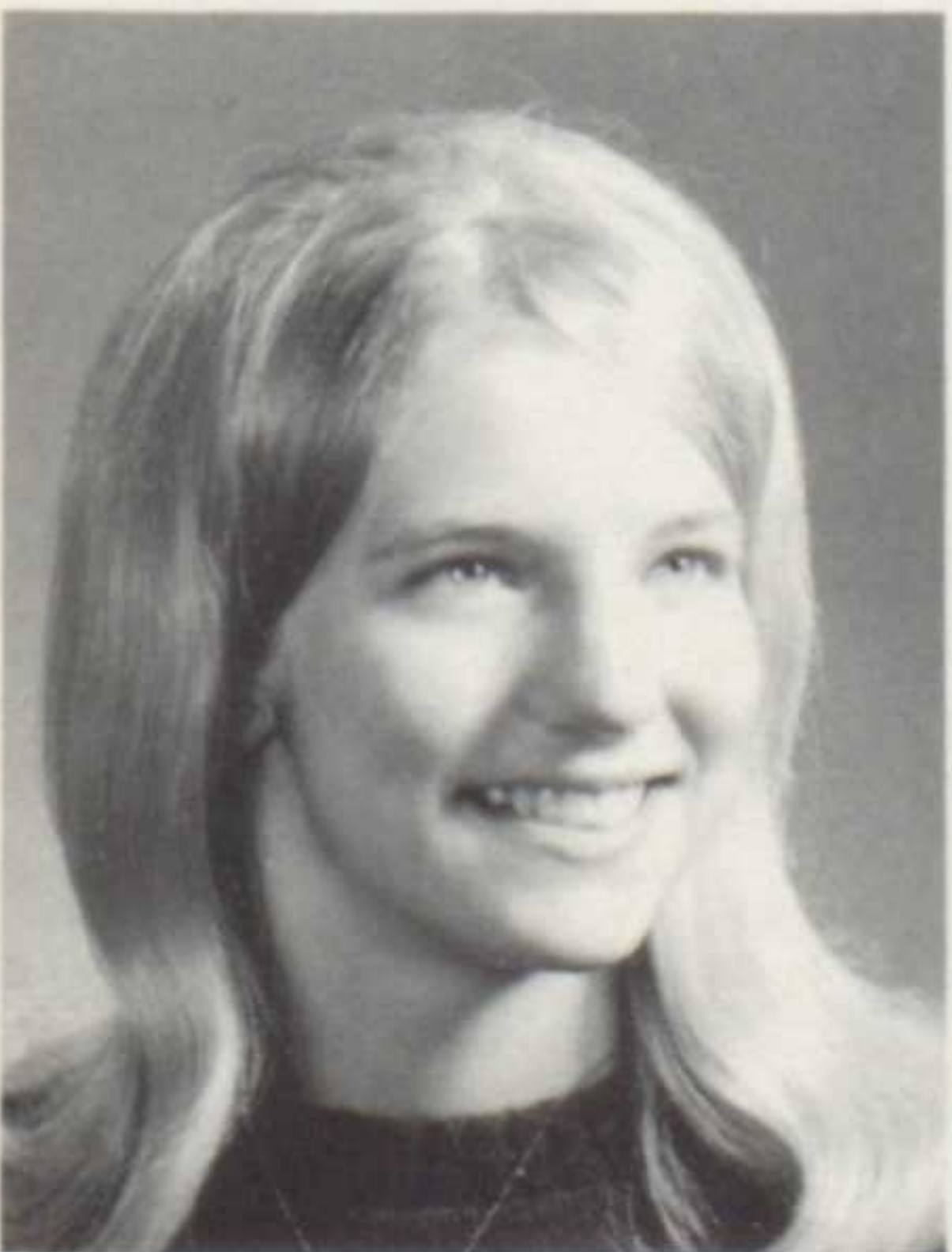
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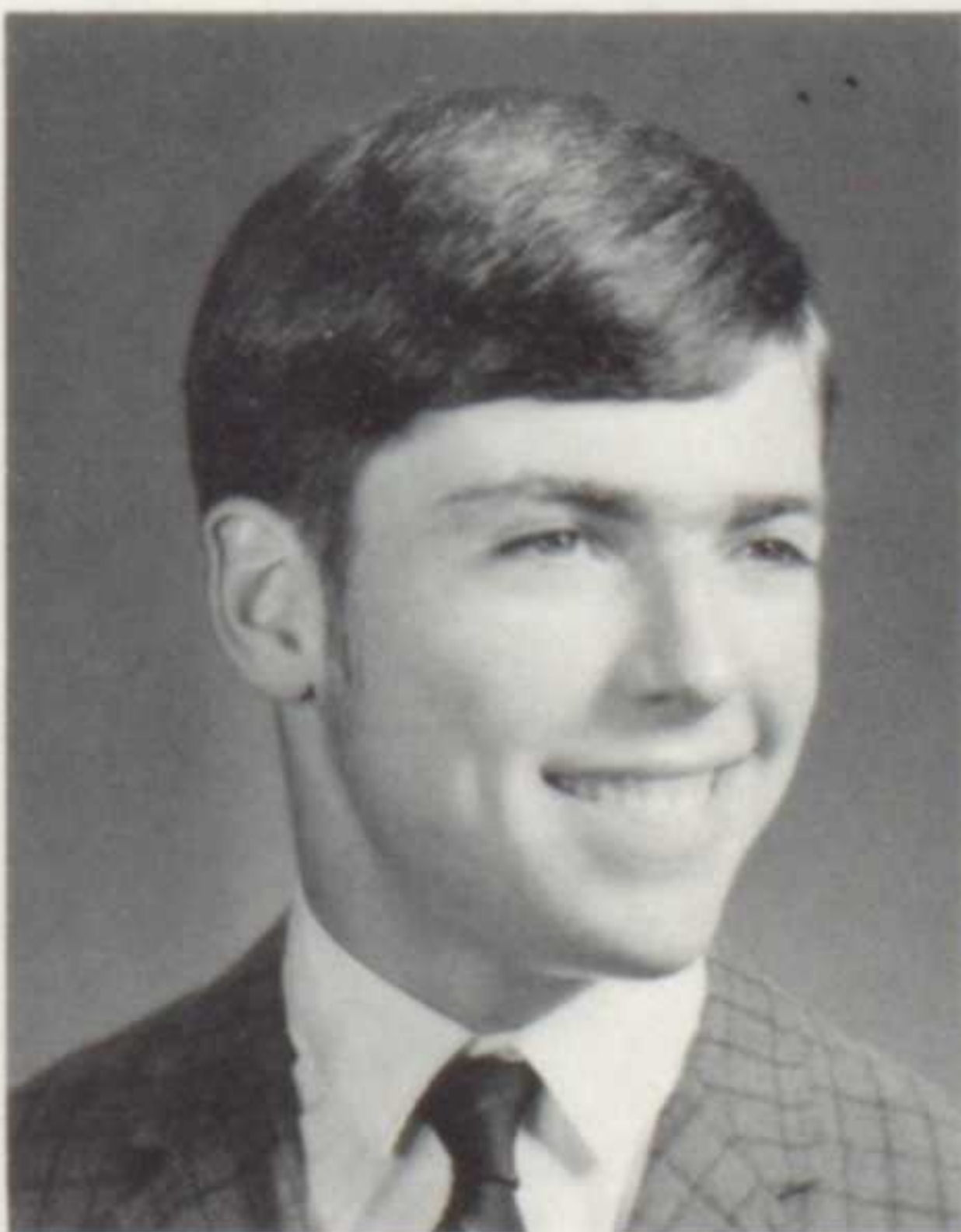
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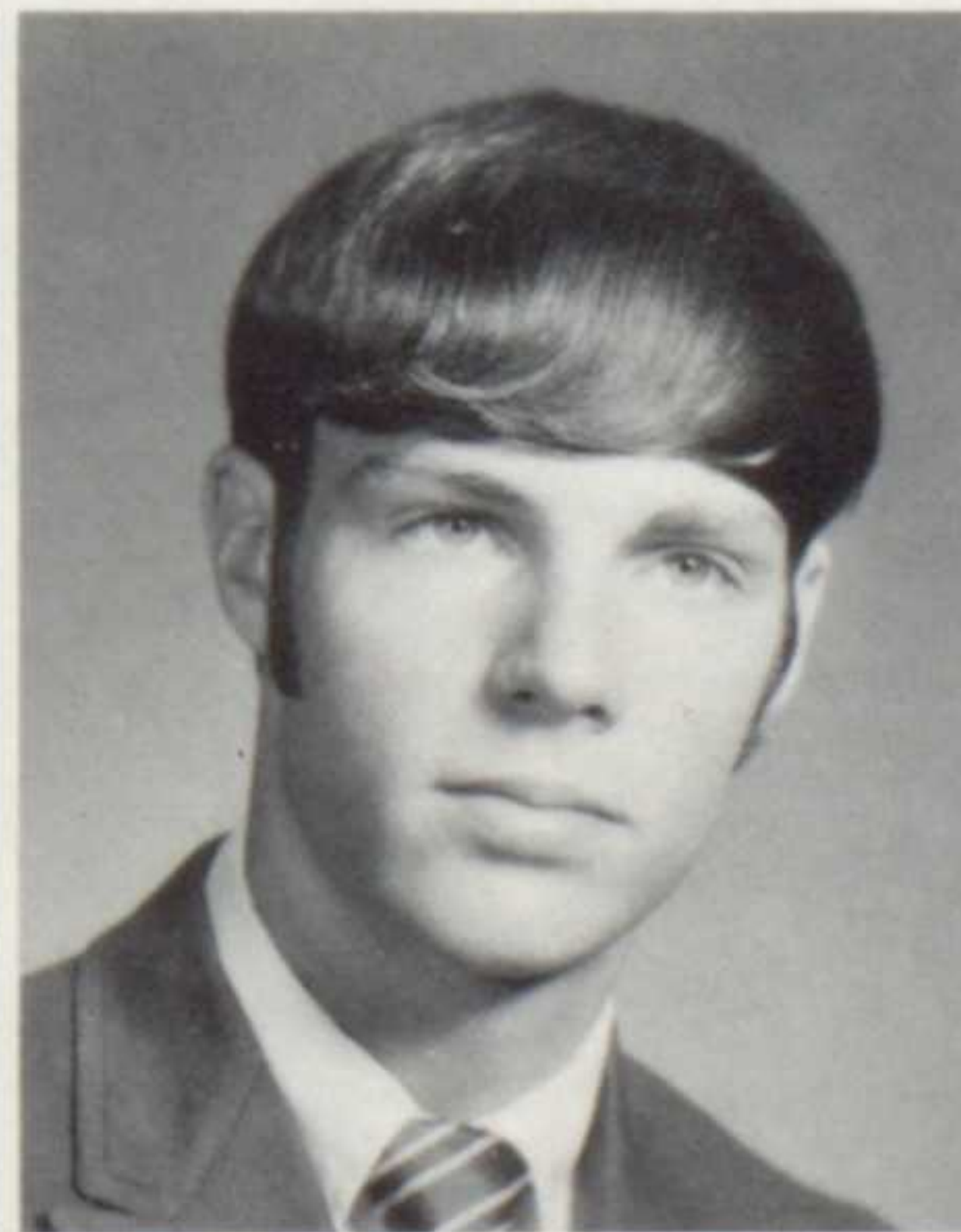
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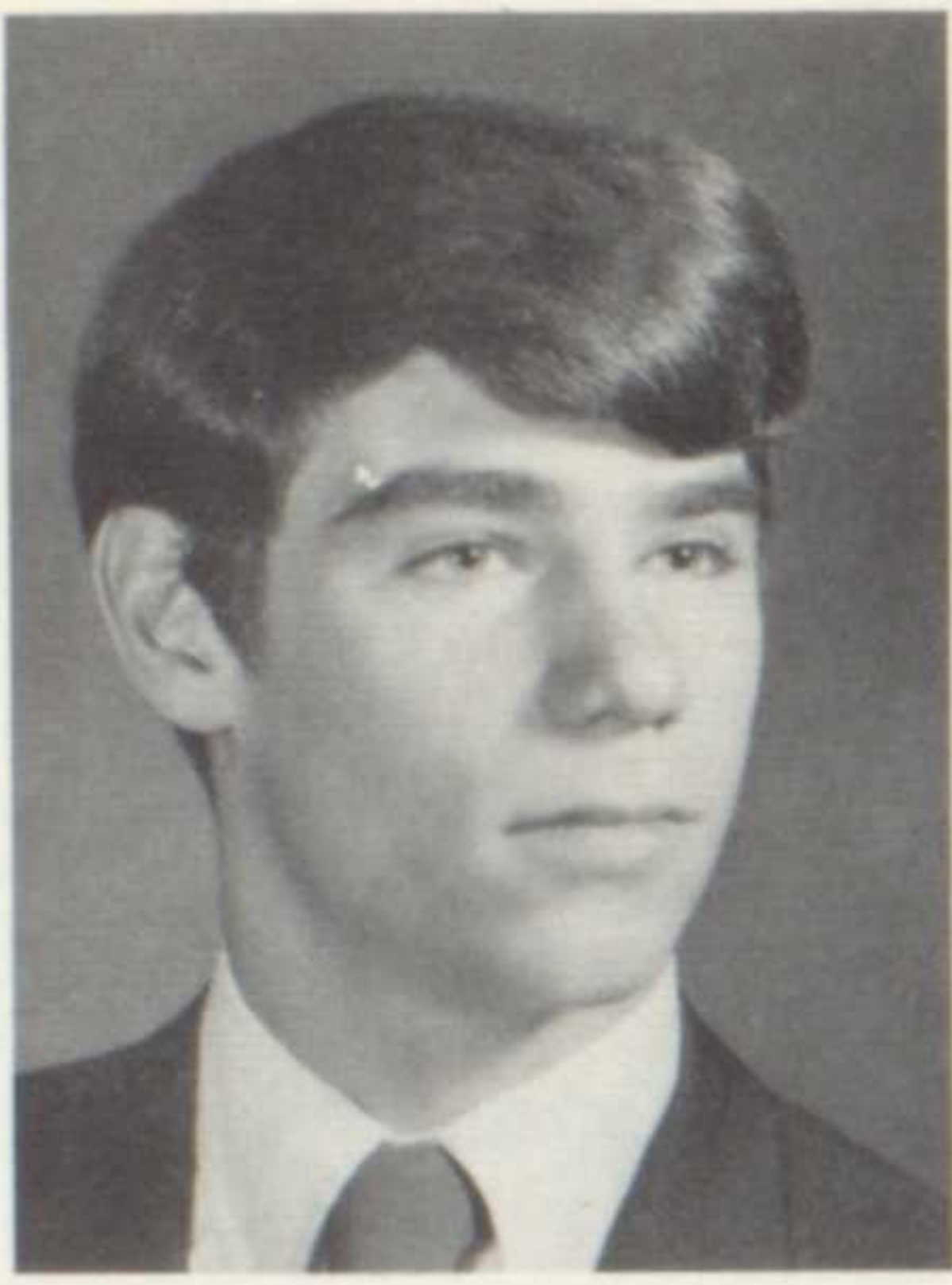
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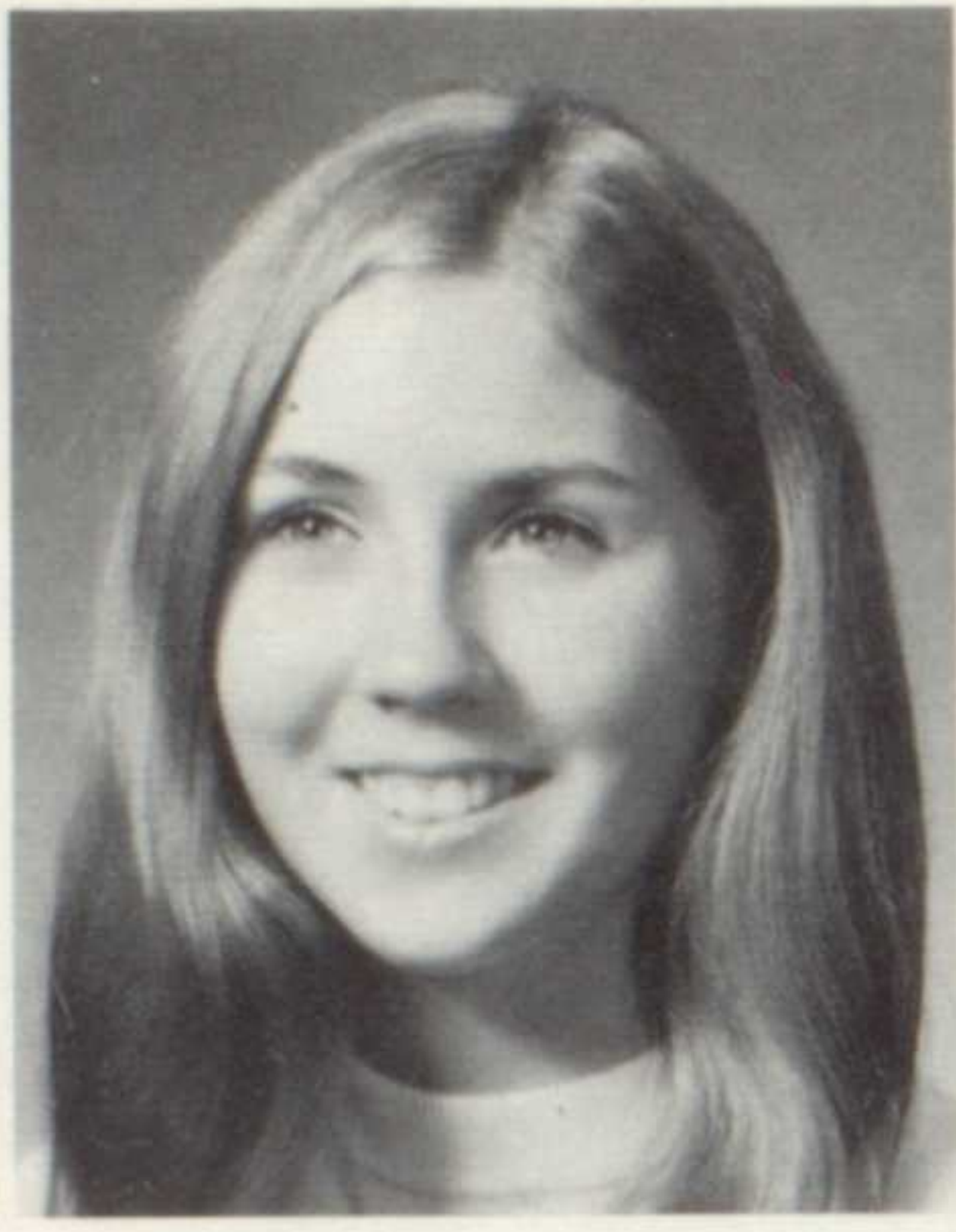
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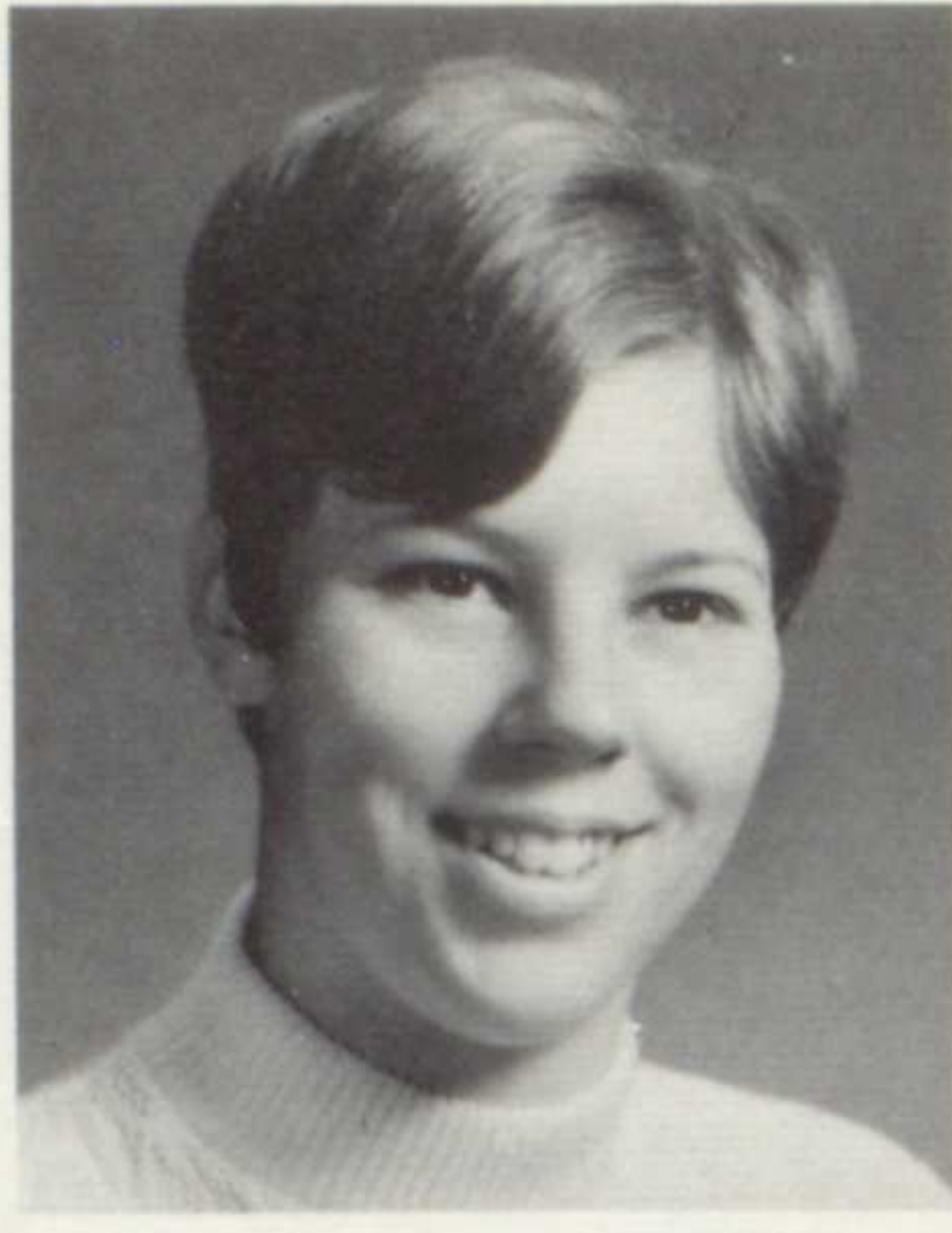
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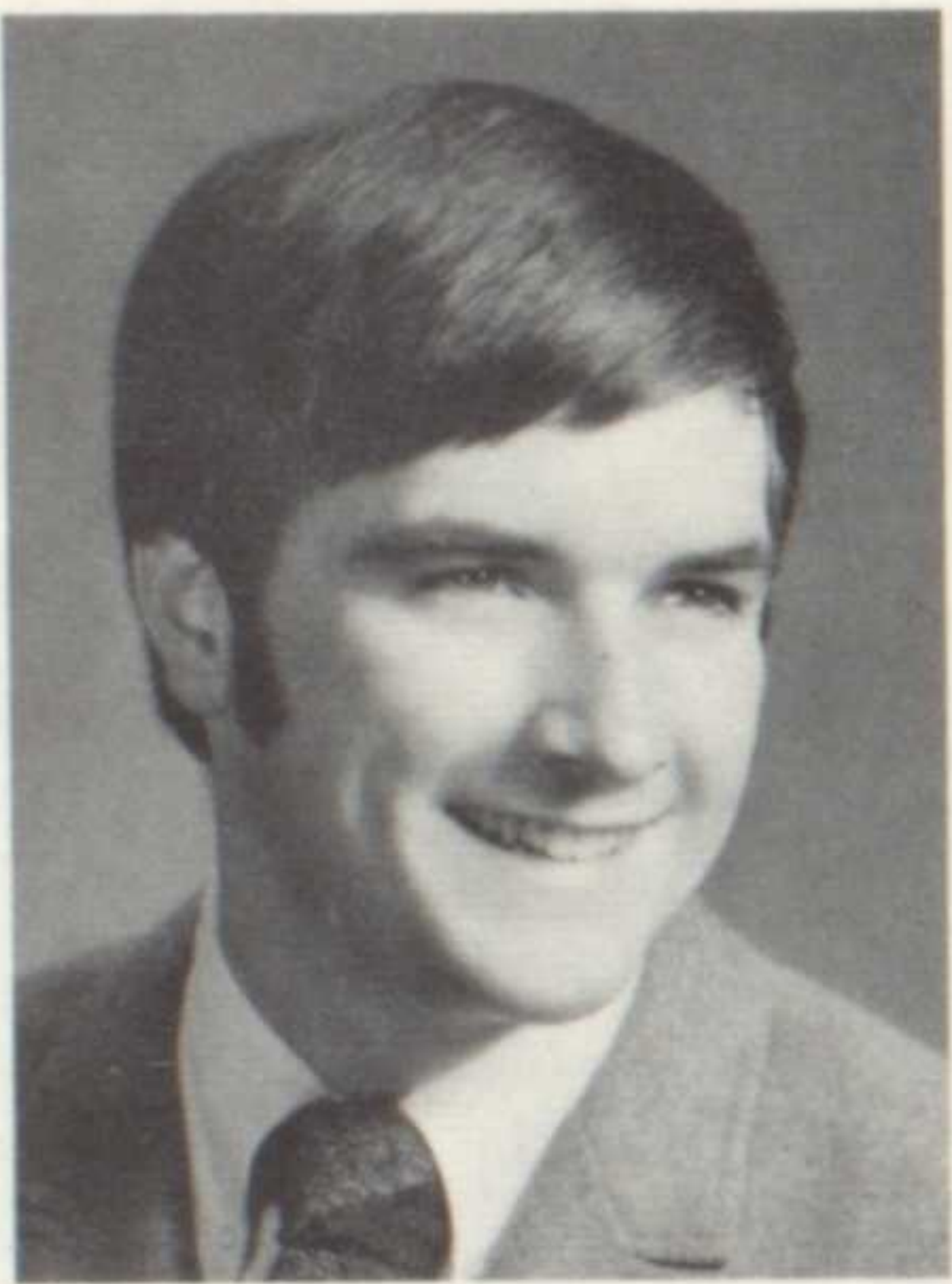
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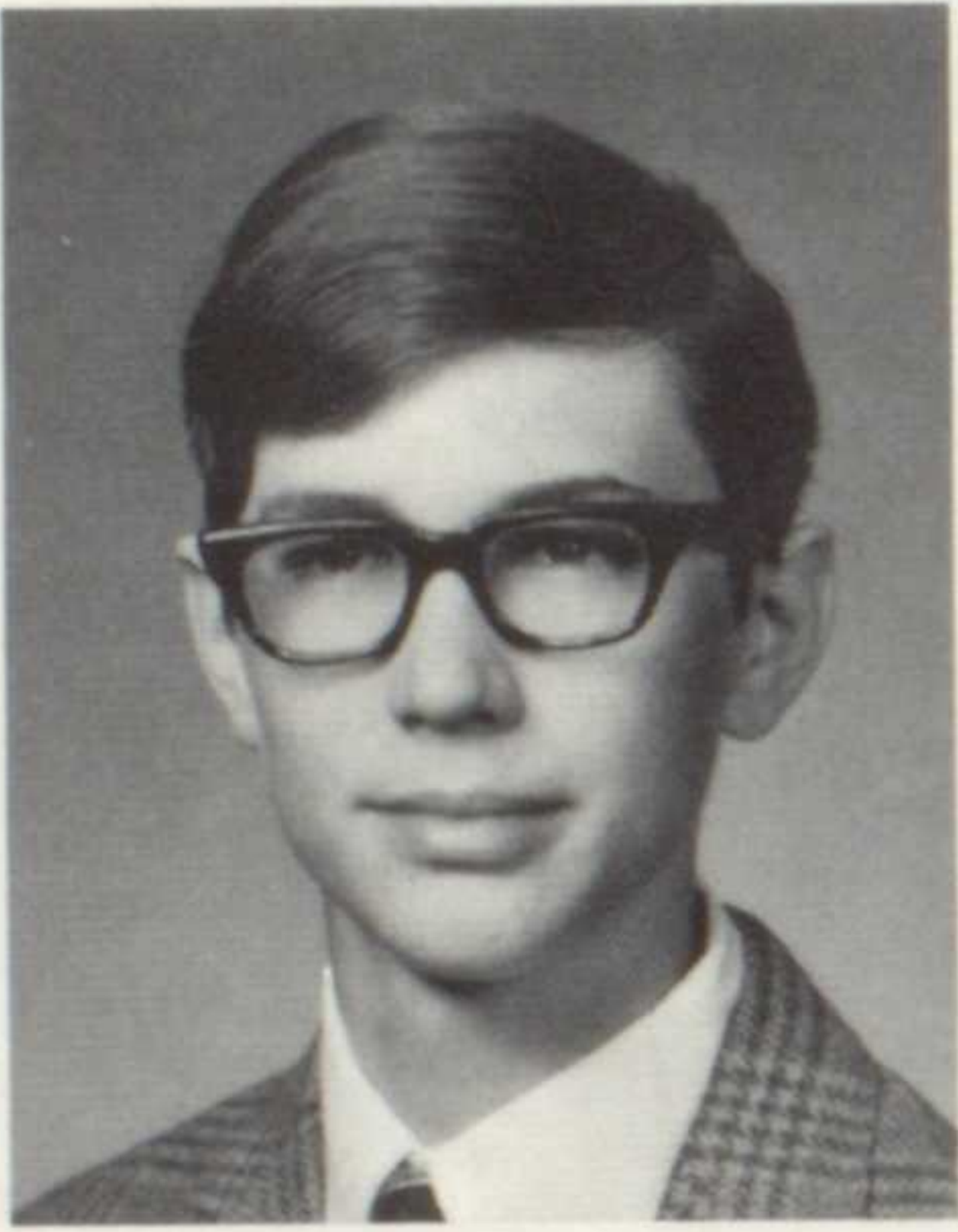
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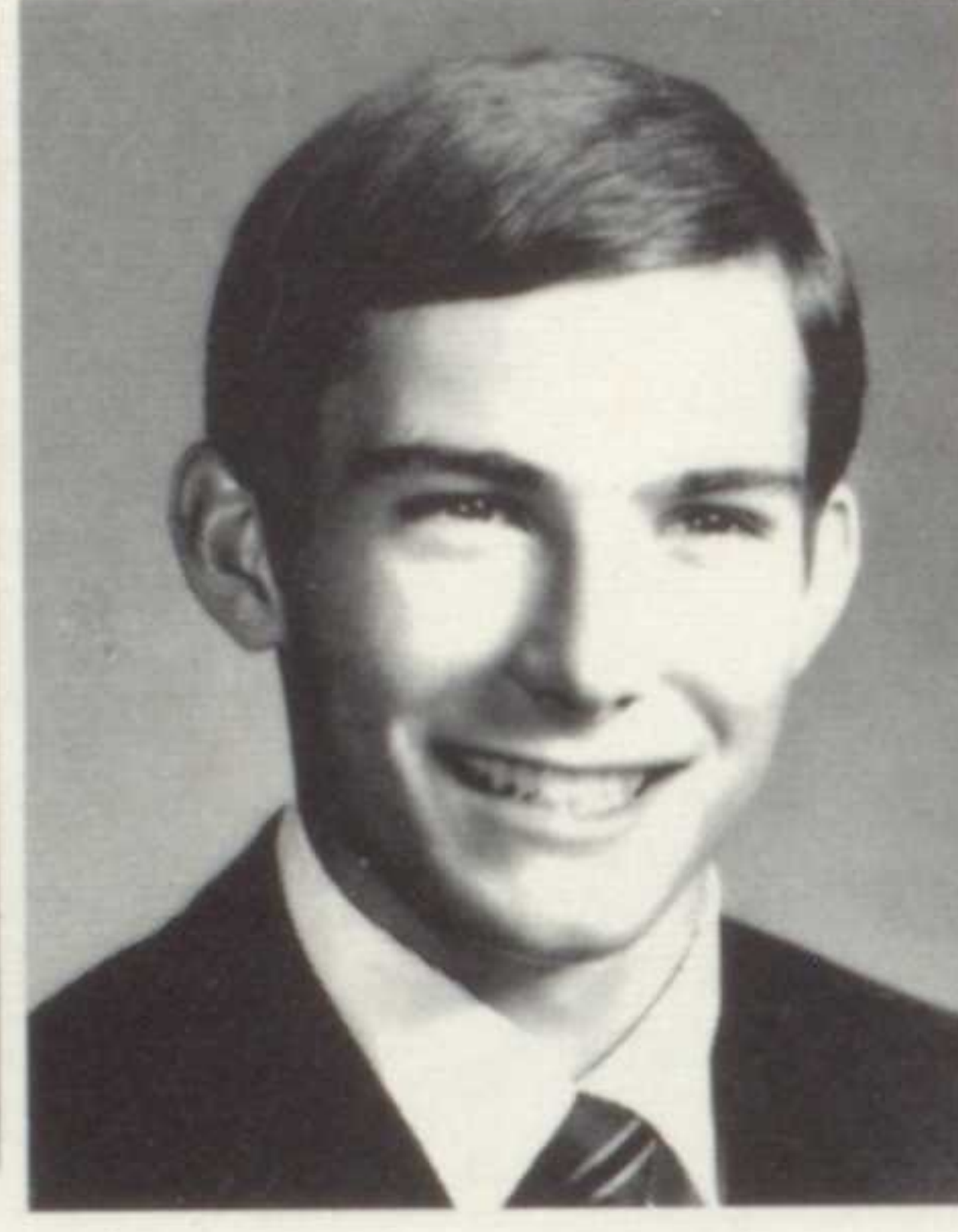
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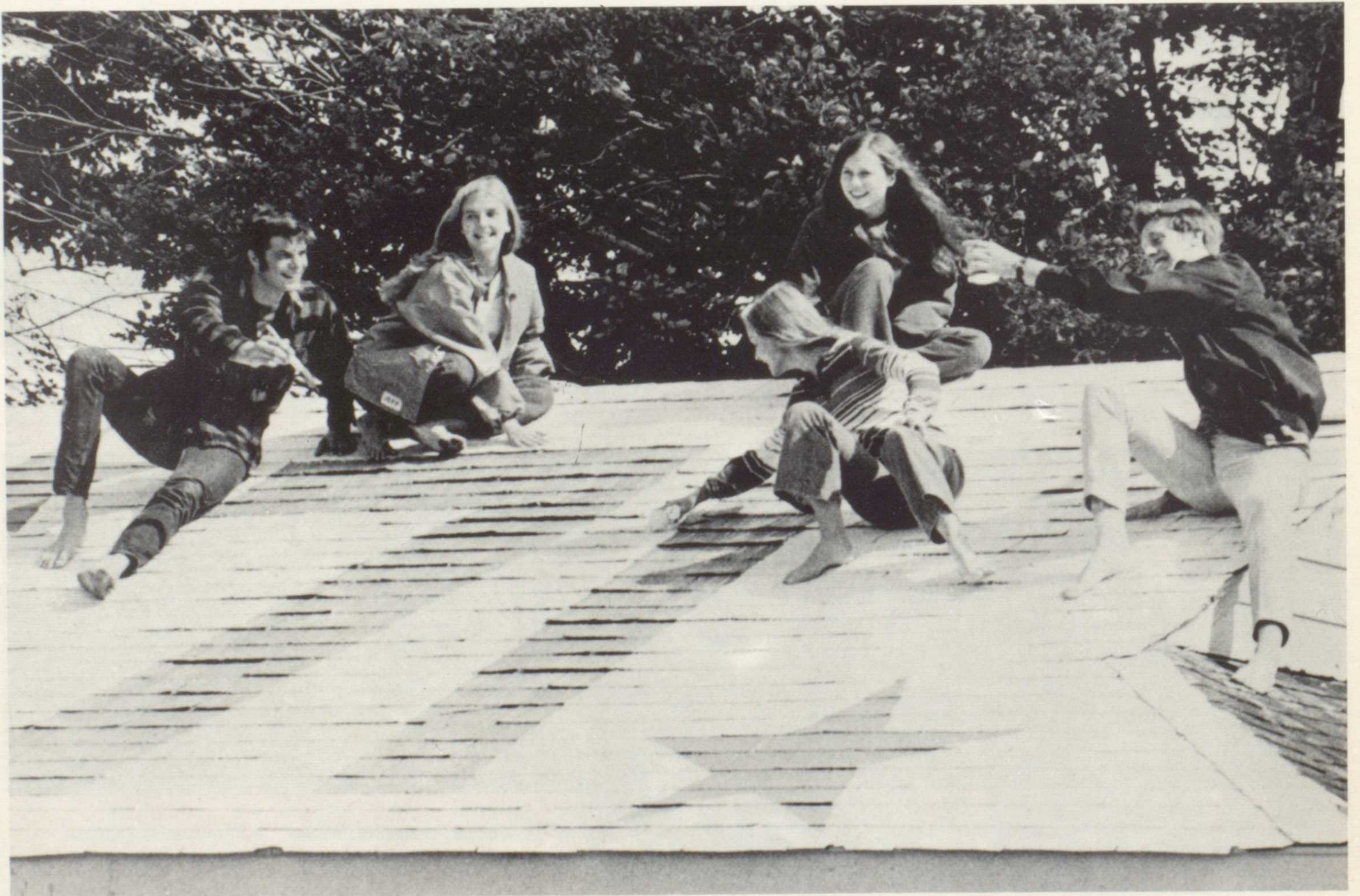
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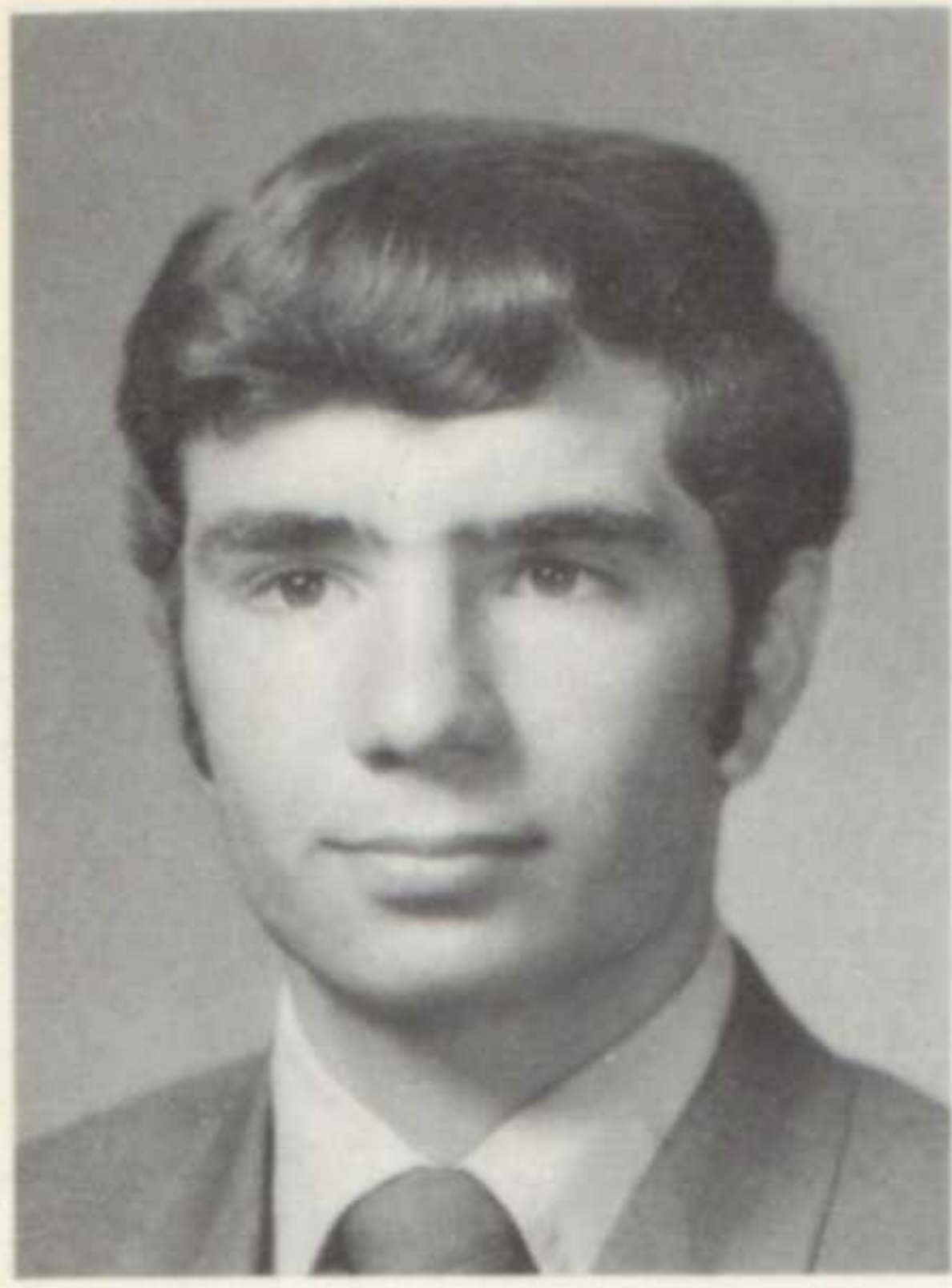
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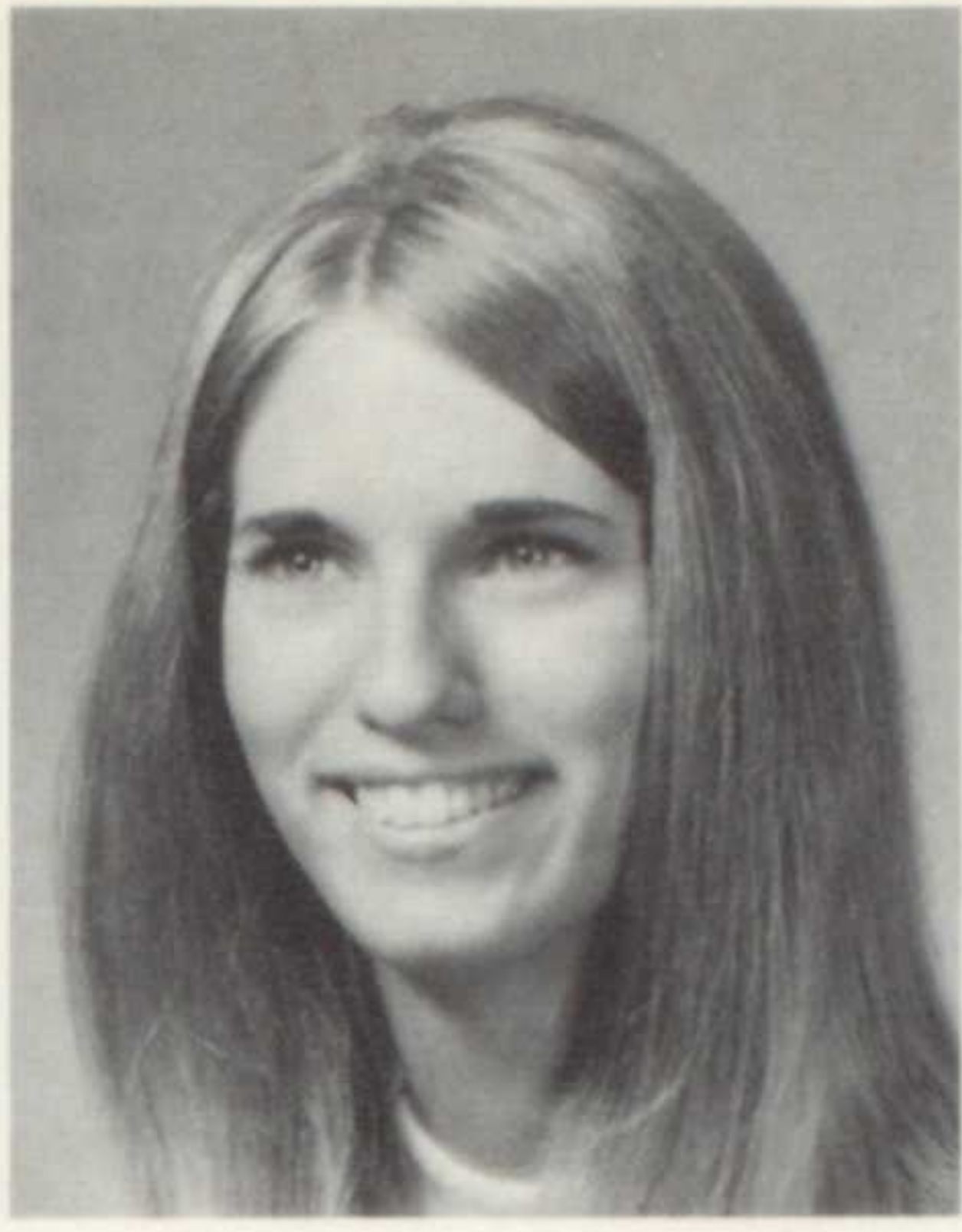
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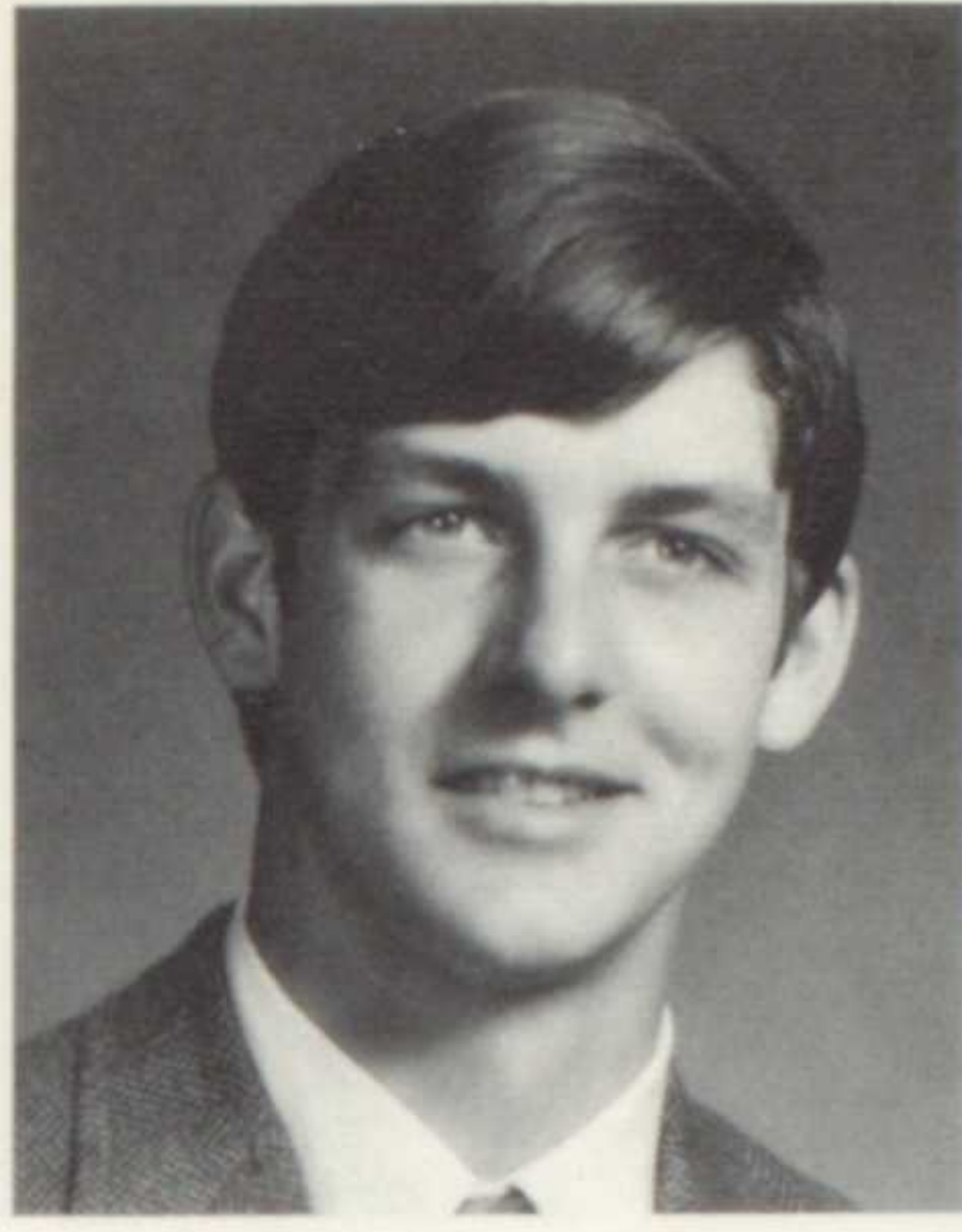
Patriotic seniors perform the feat of the year—decorating the concession stand roof.



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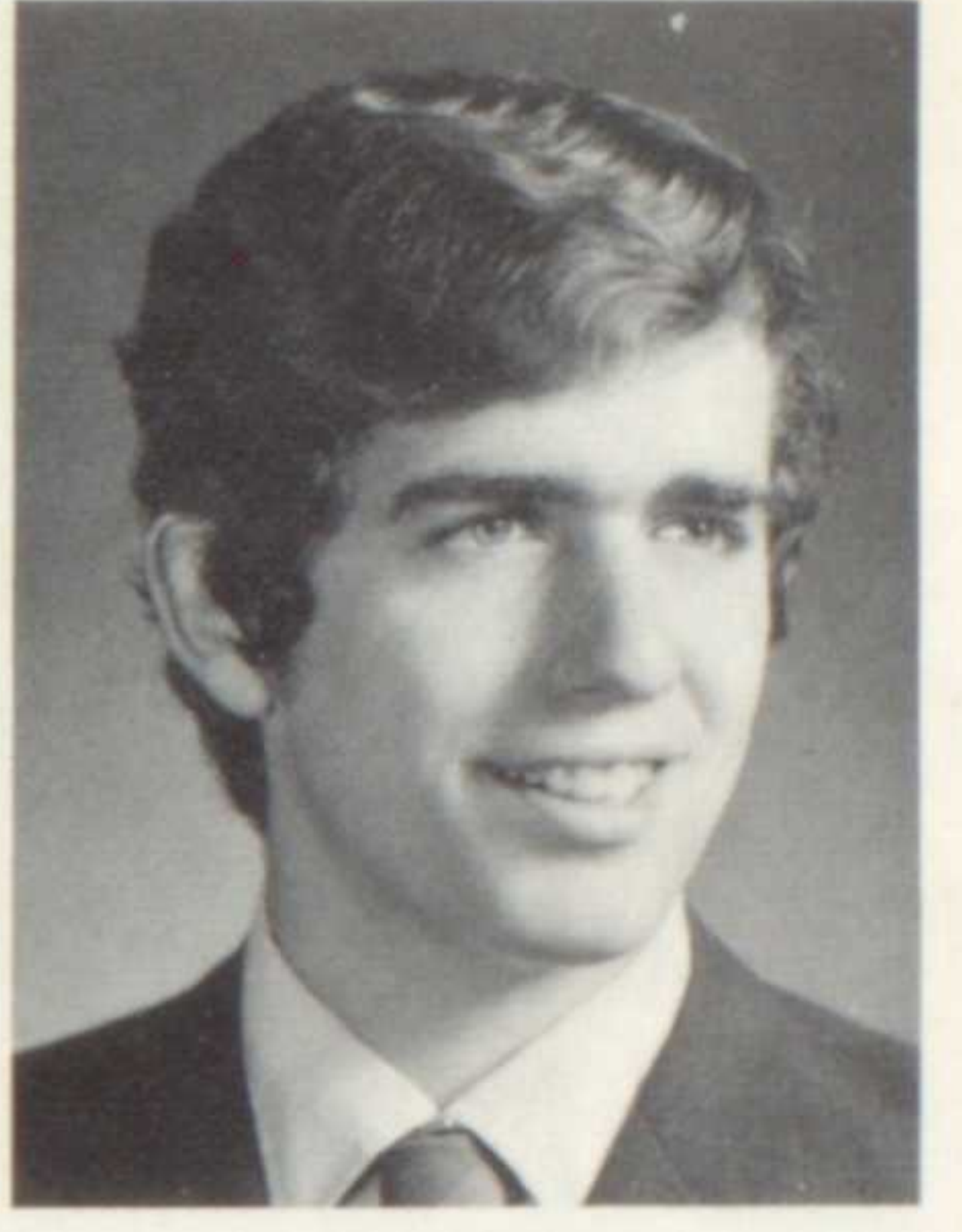
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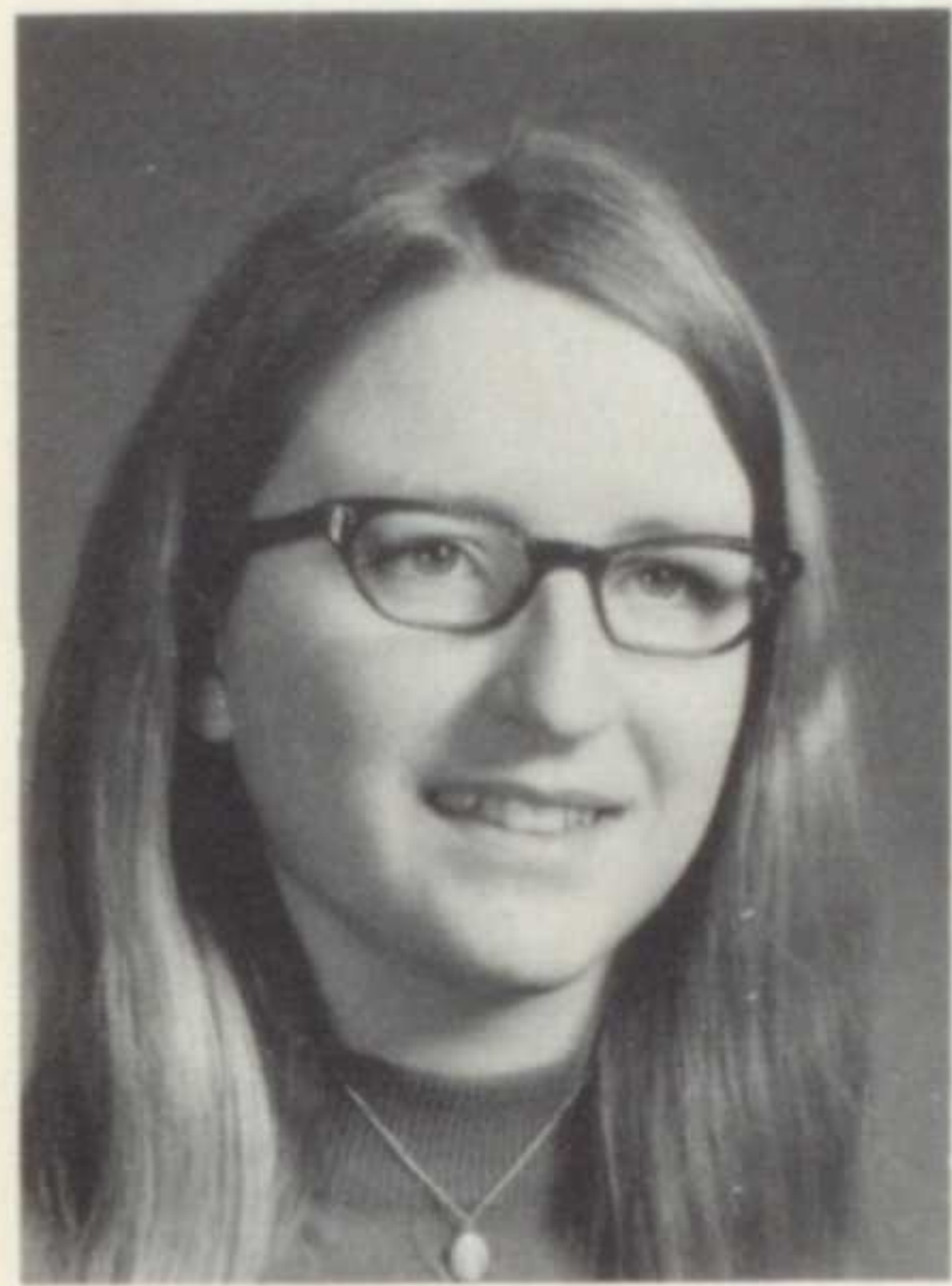
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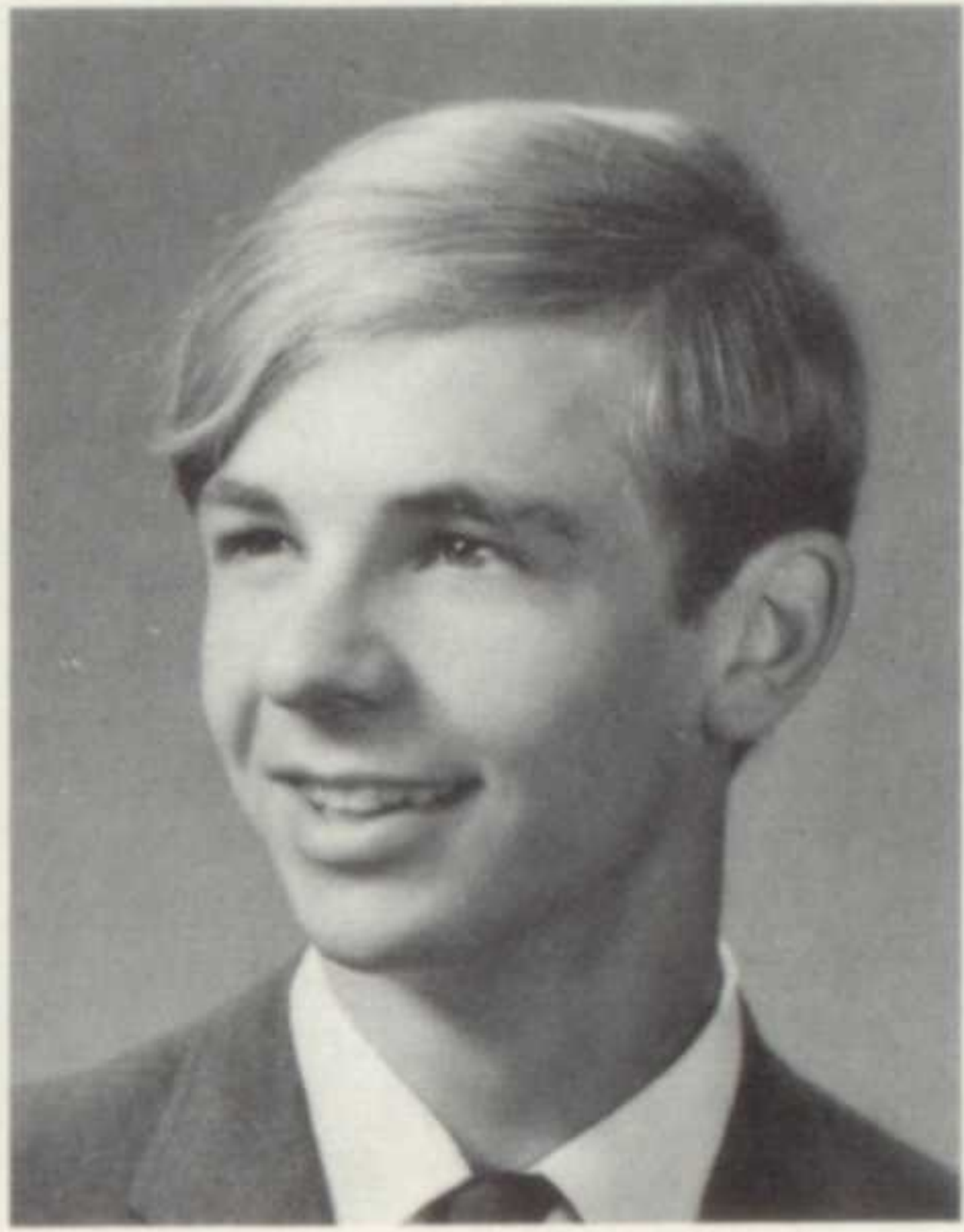
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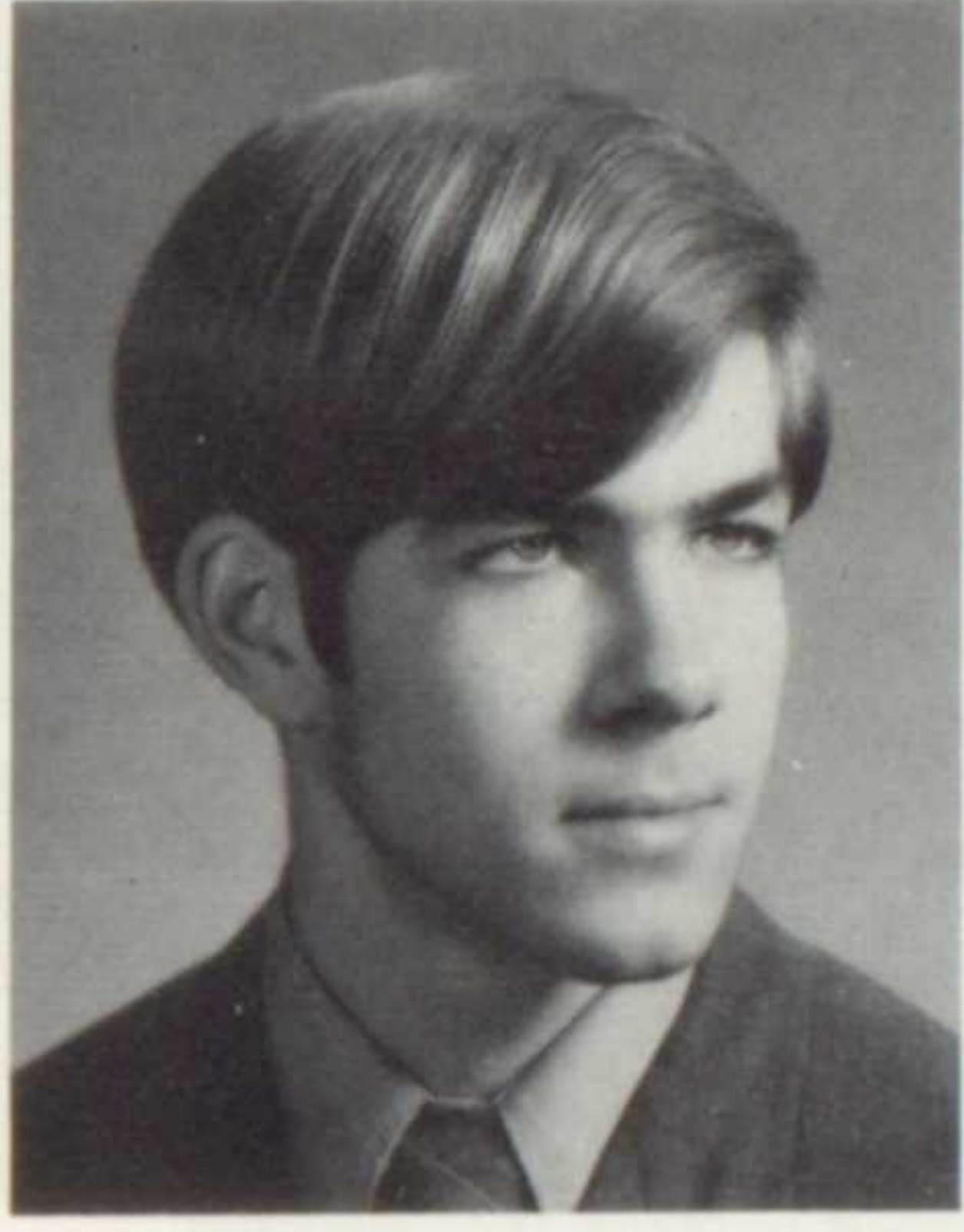
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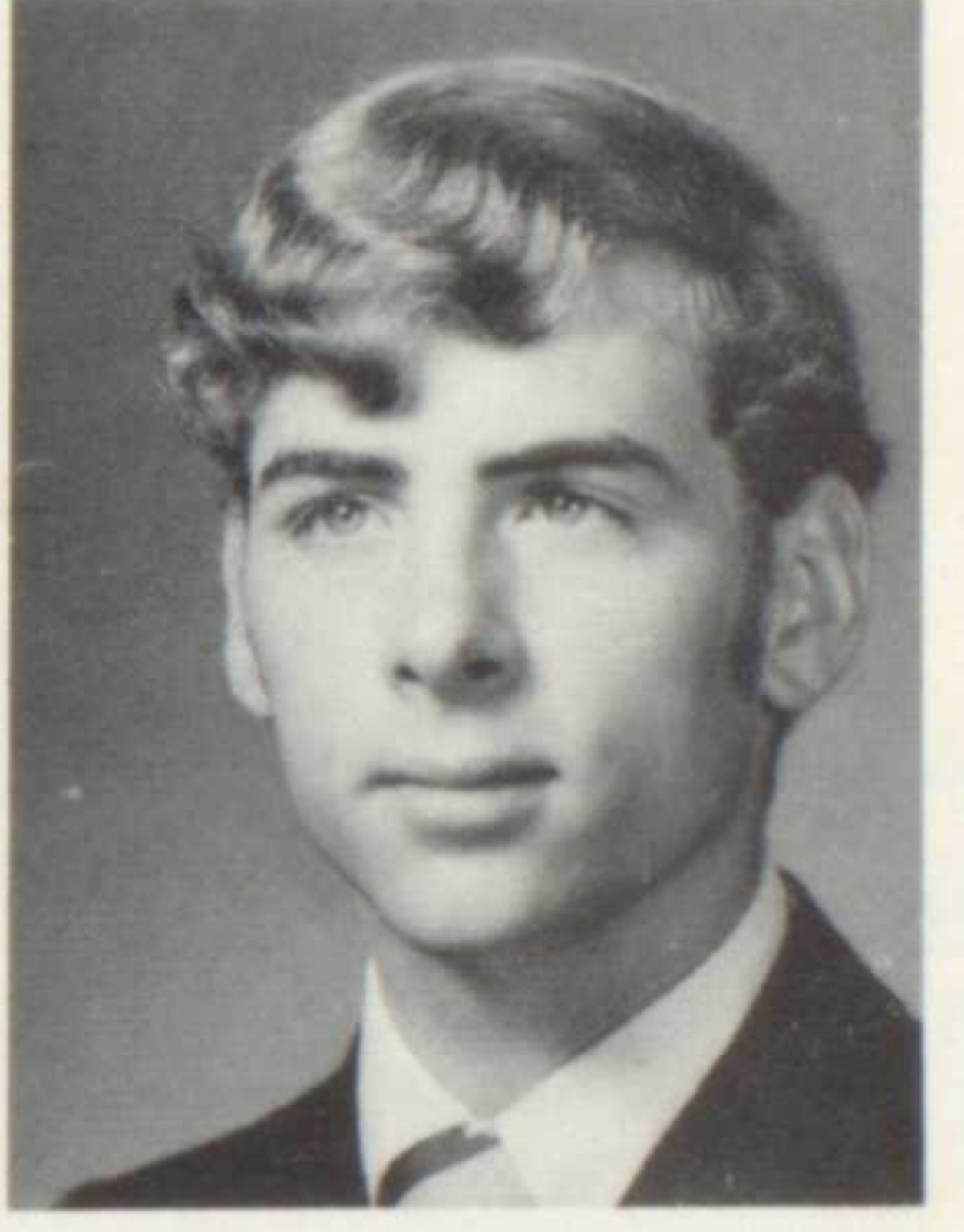
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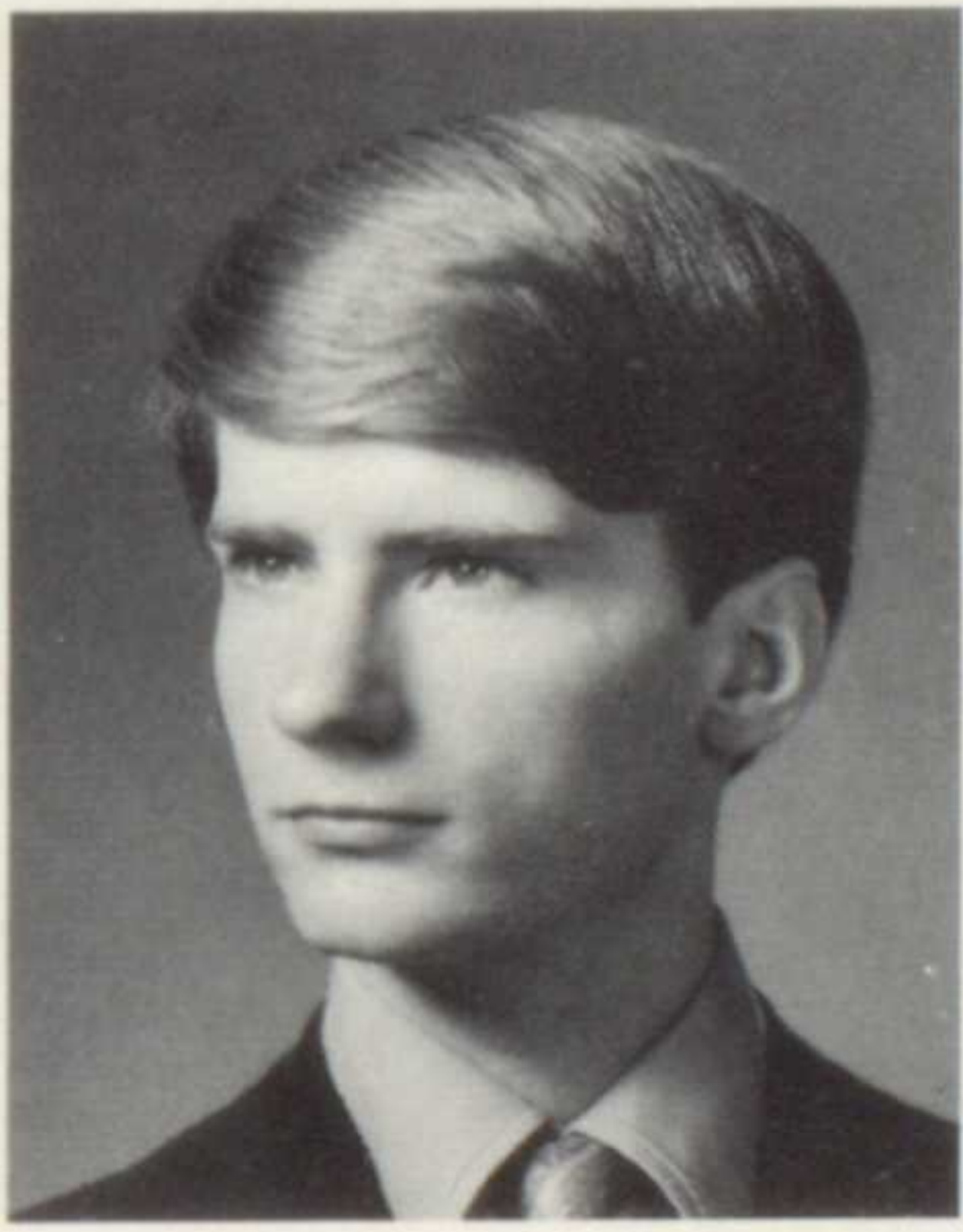
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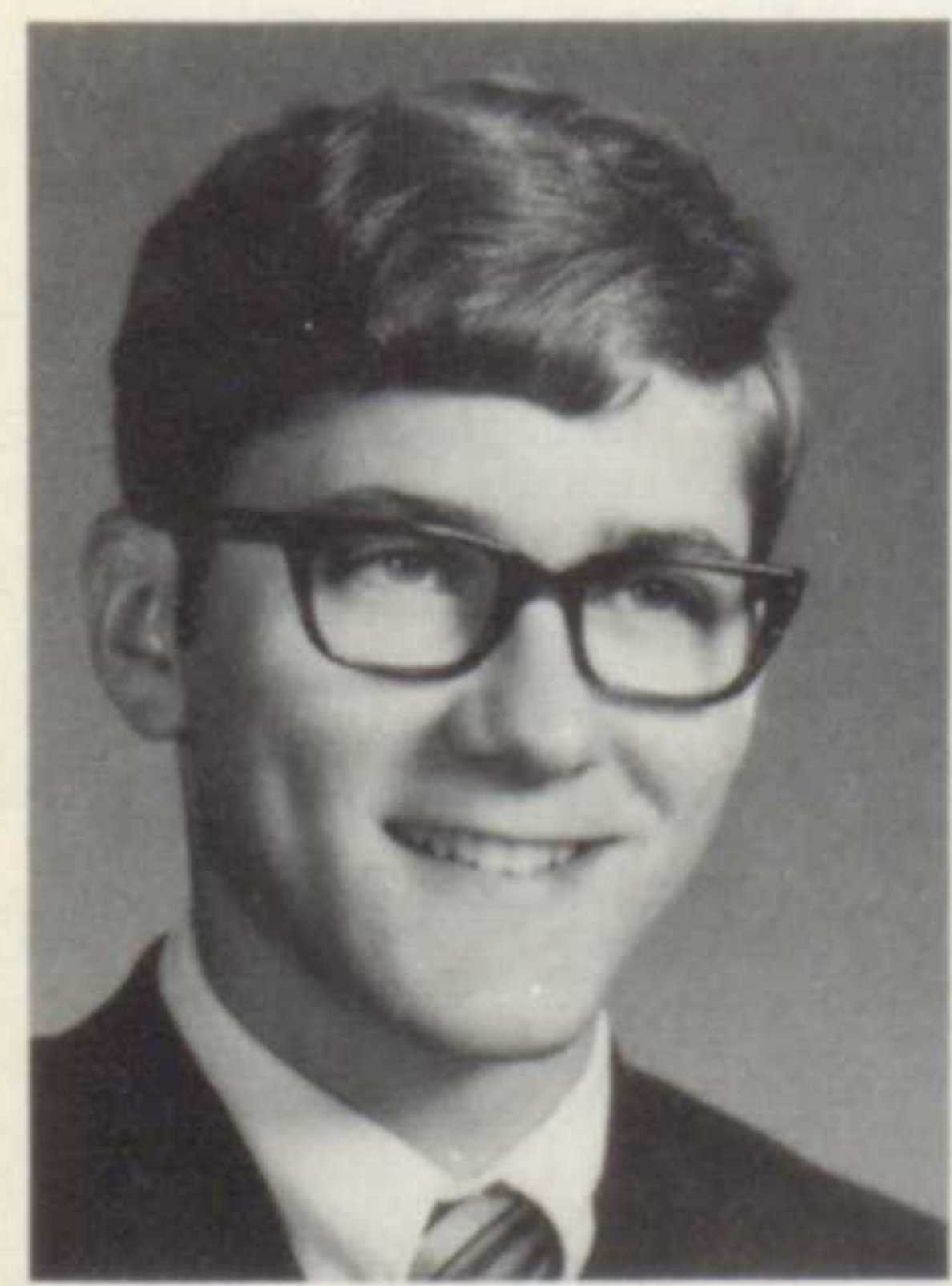
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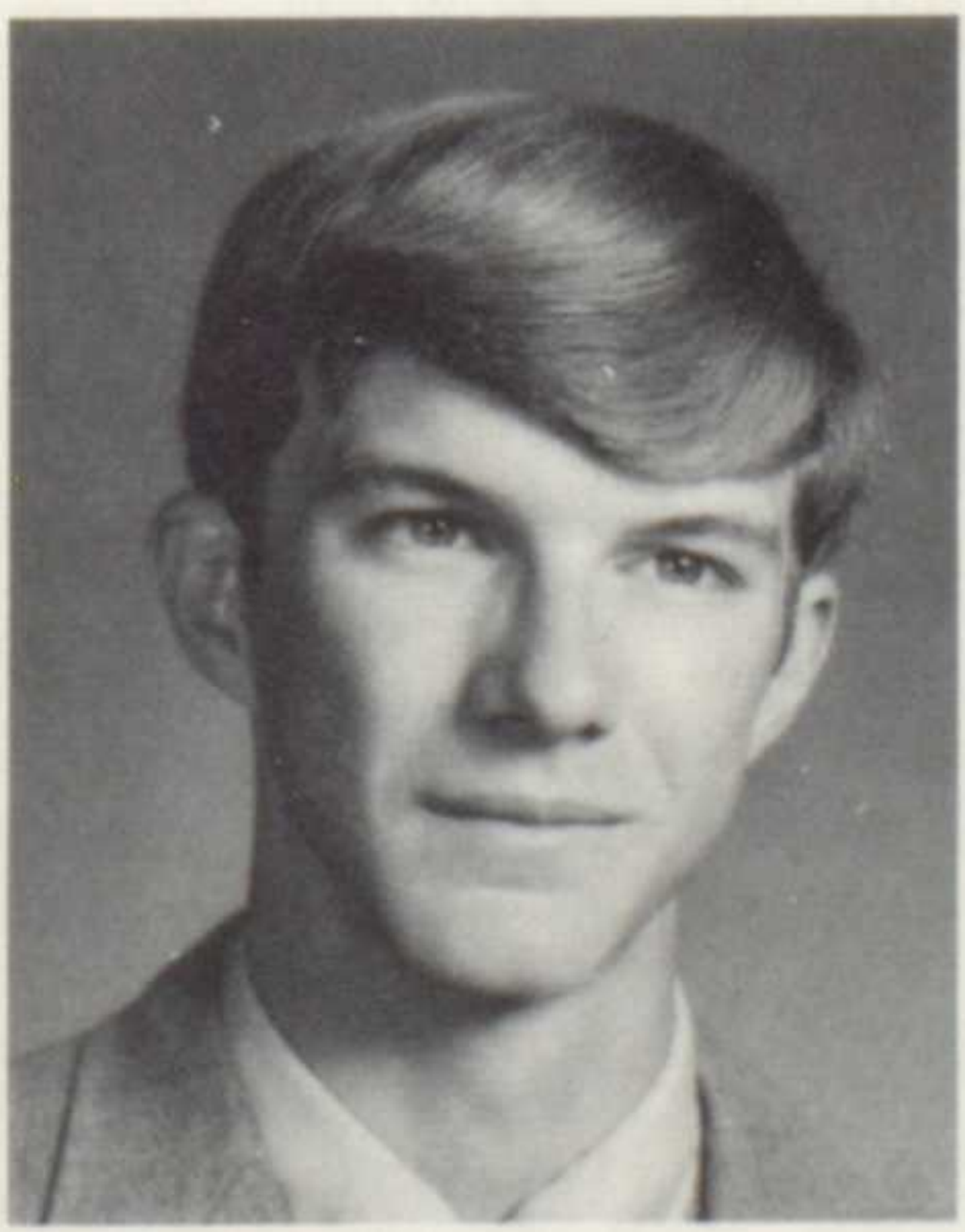
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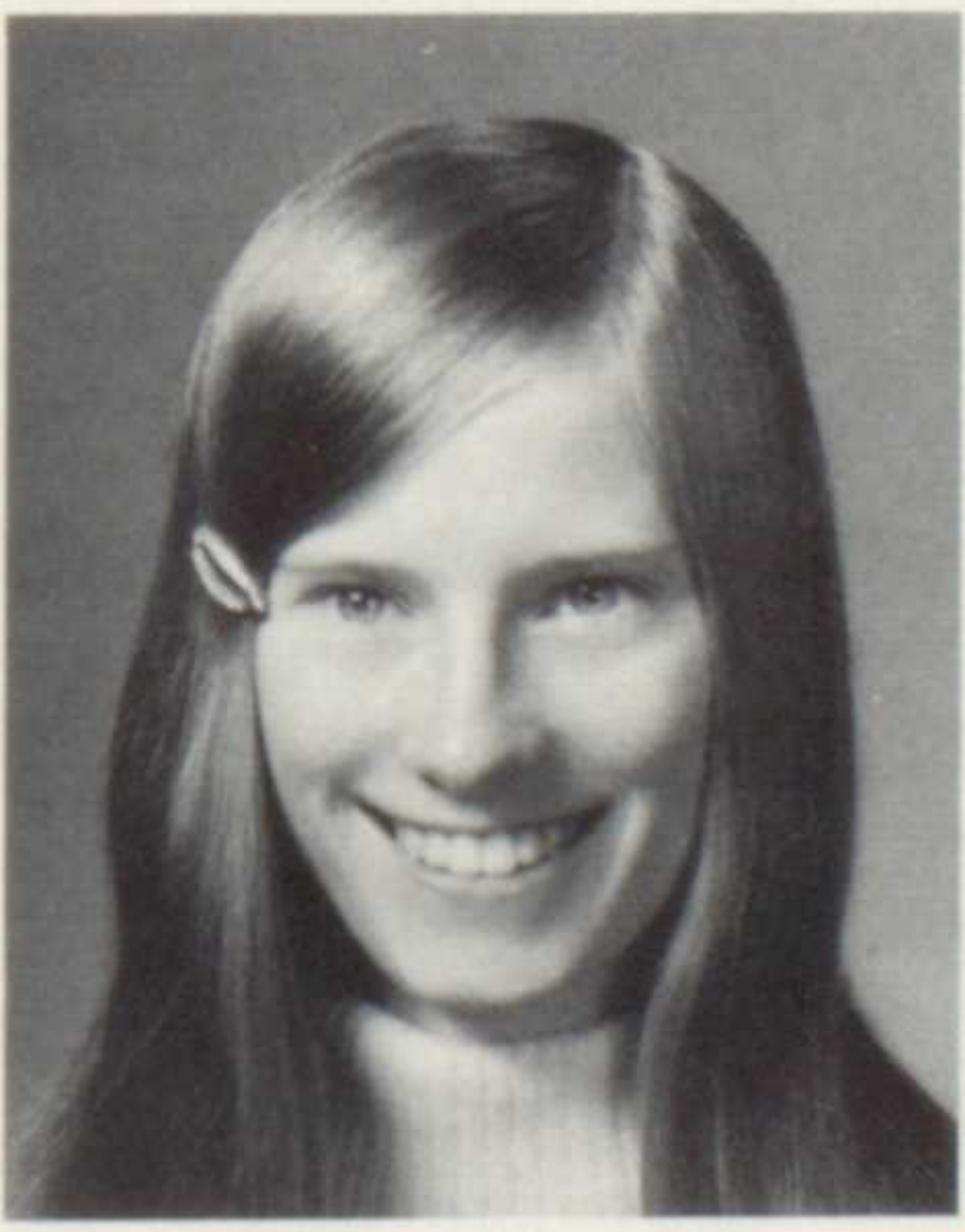
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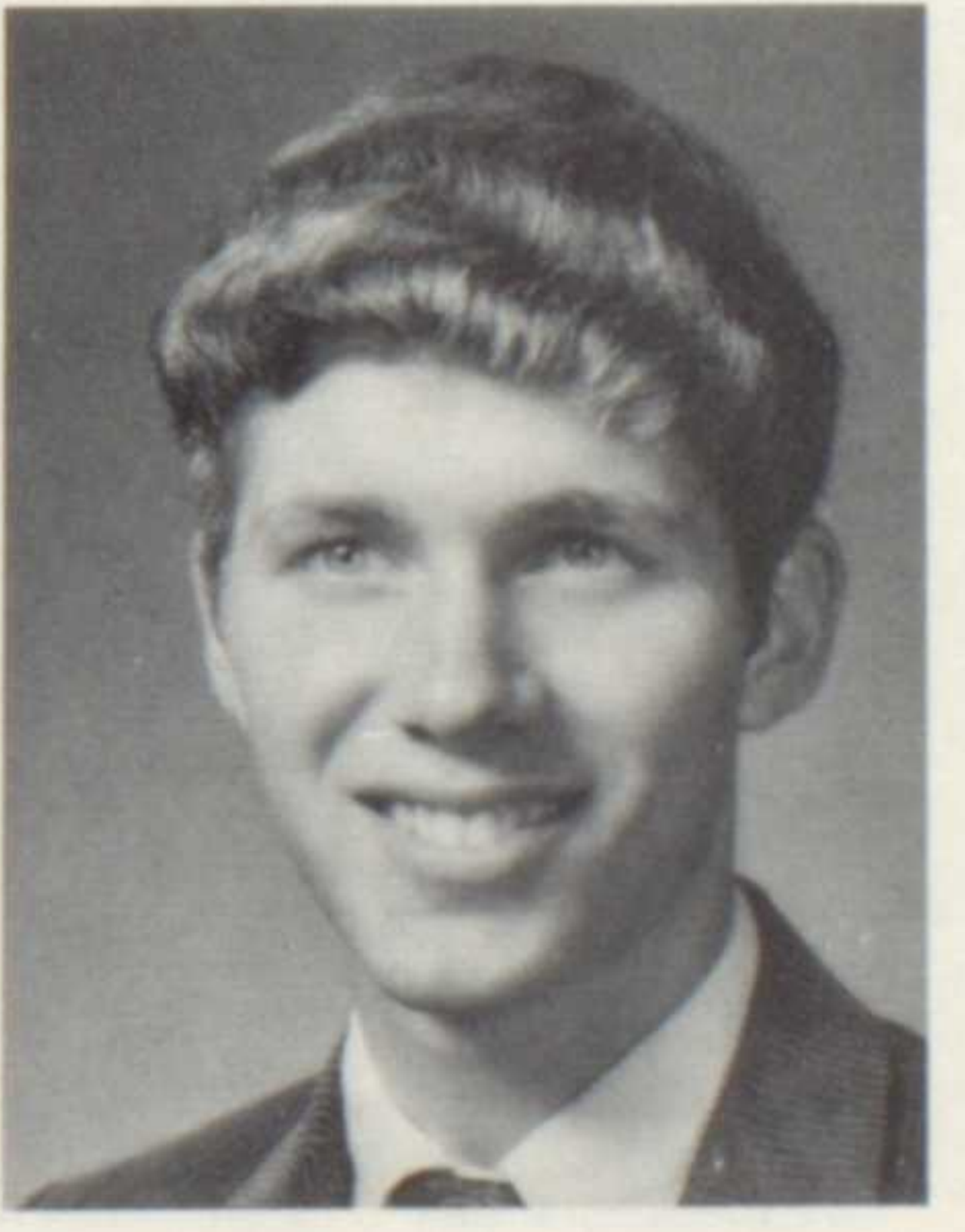
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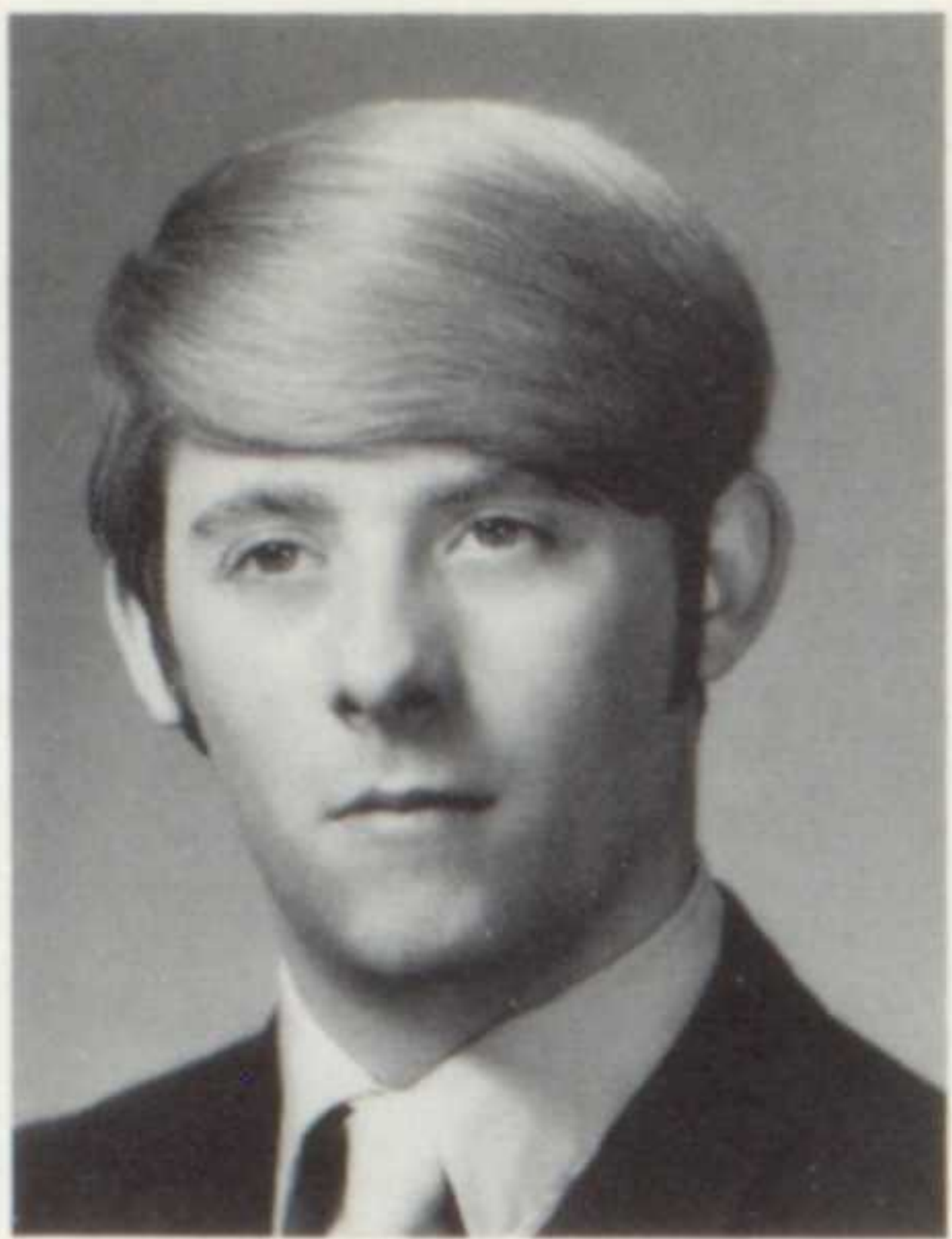
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Masters of the curly-top cone, Phil Miller and Amy Keine, create ice cream delights.



Timothy Michael Riley



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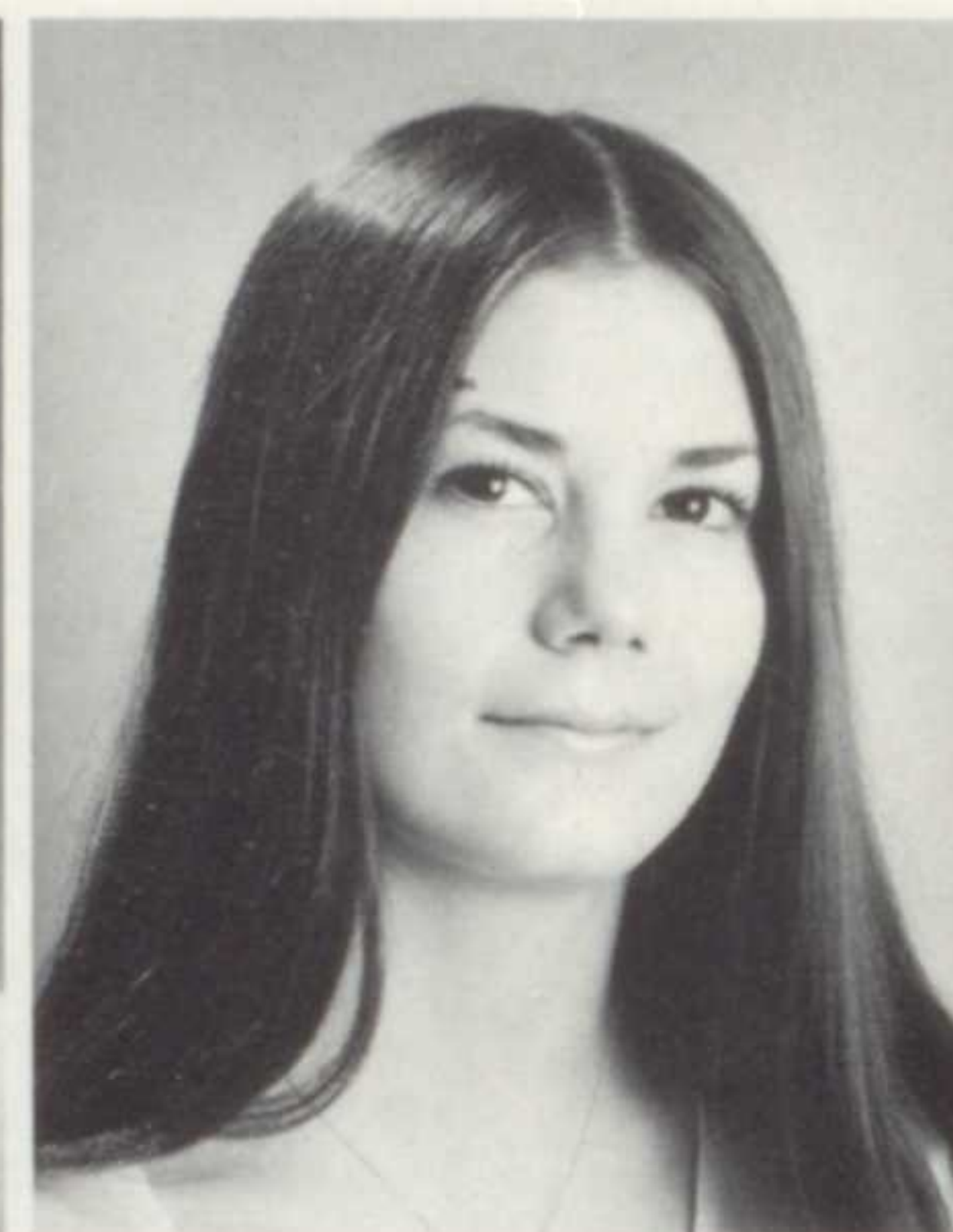
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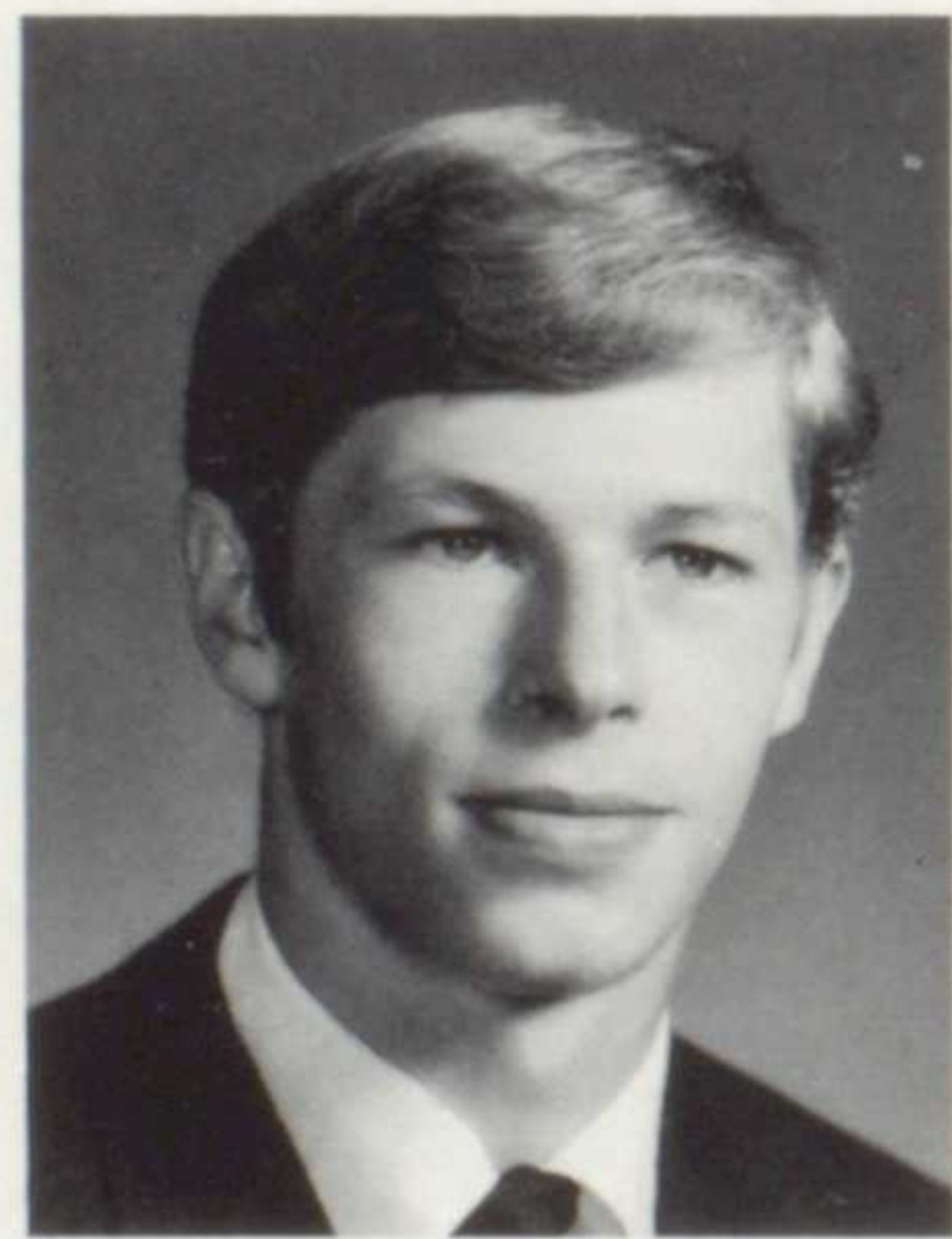
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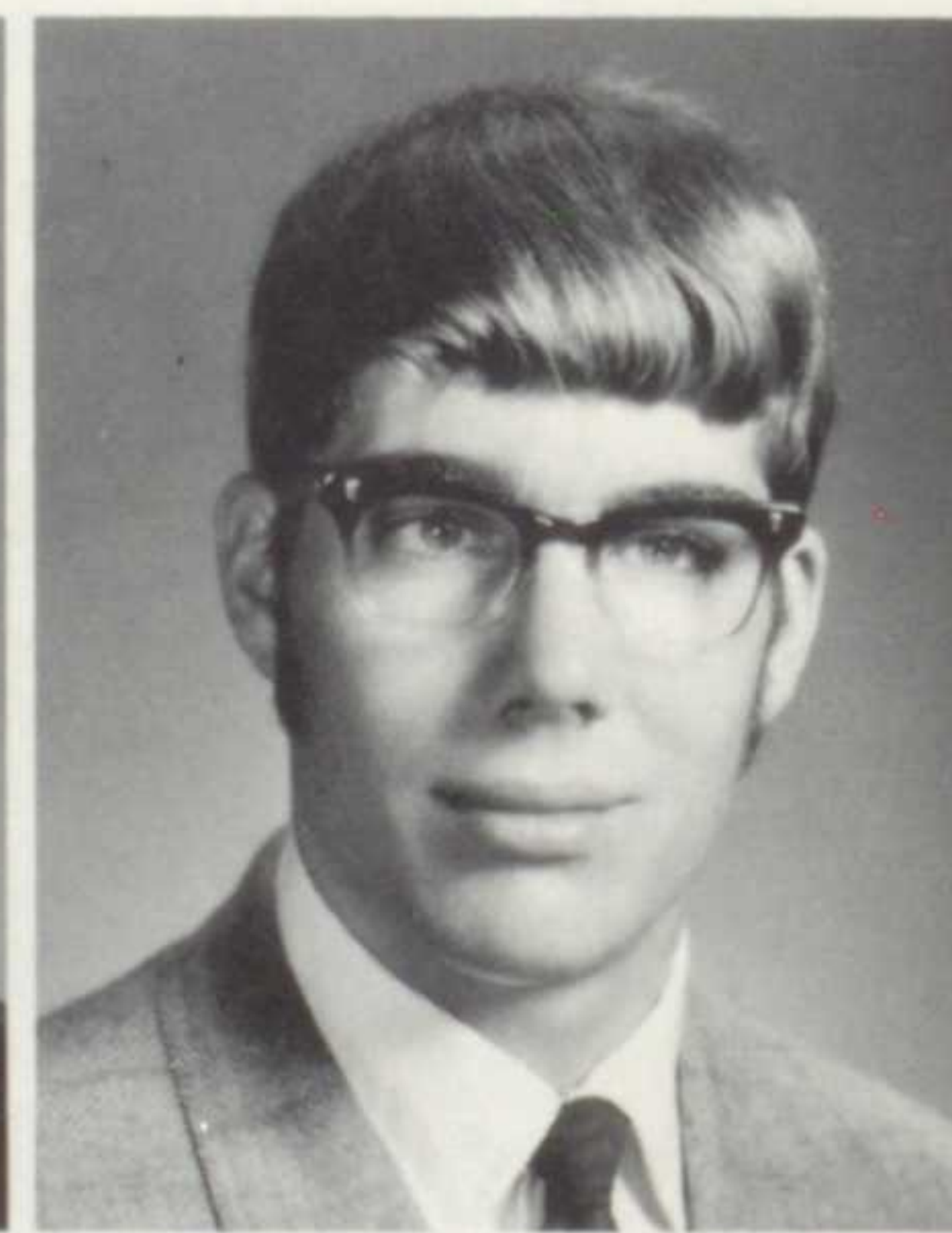
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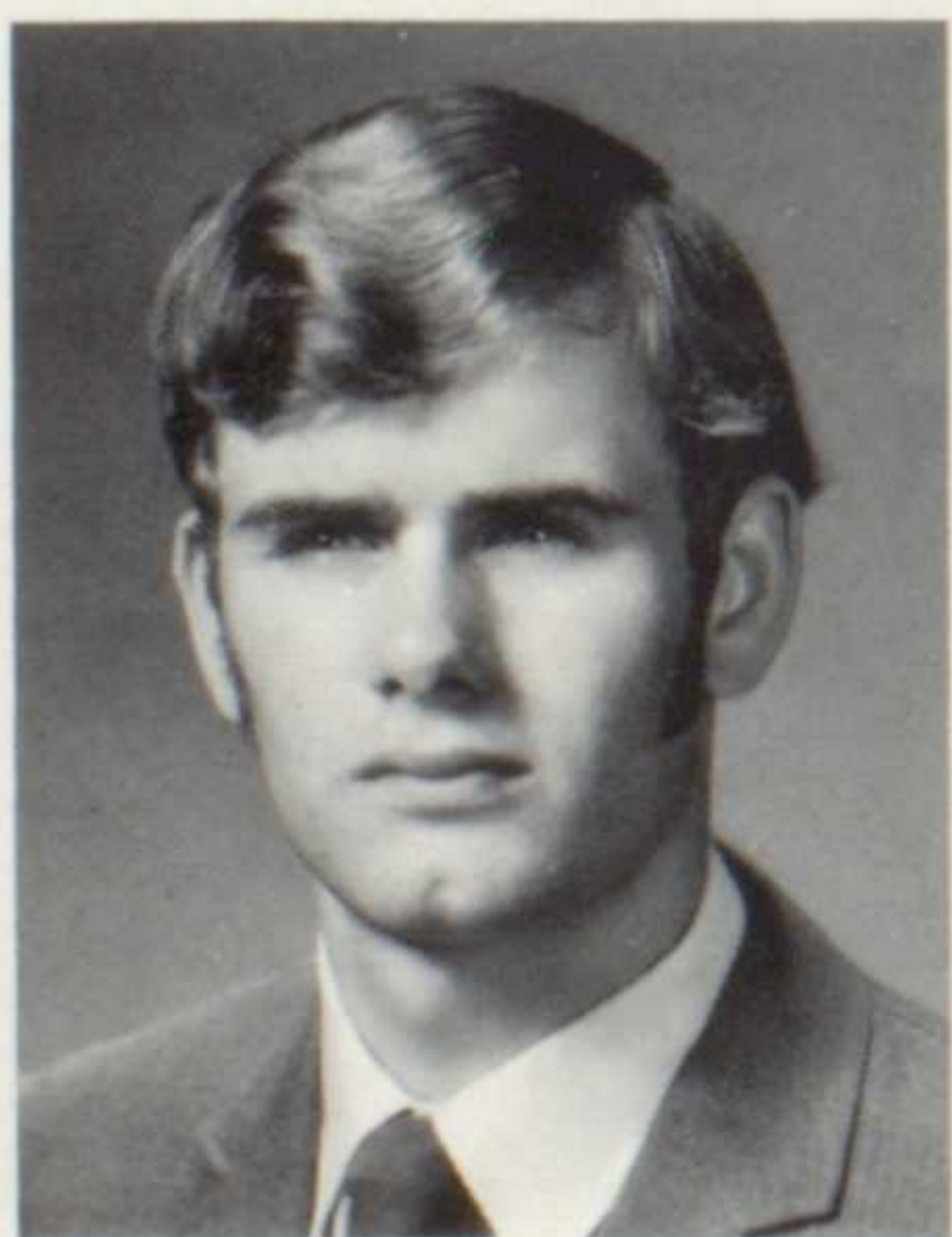
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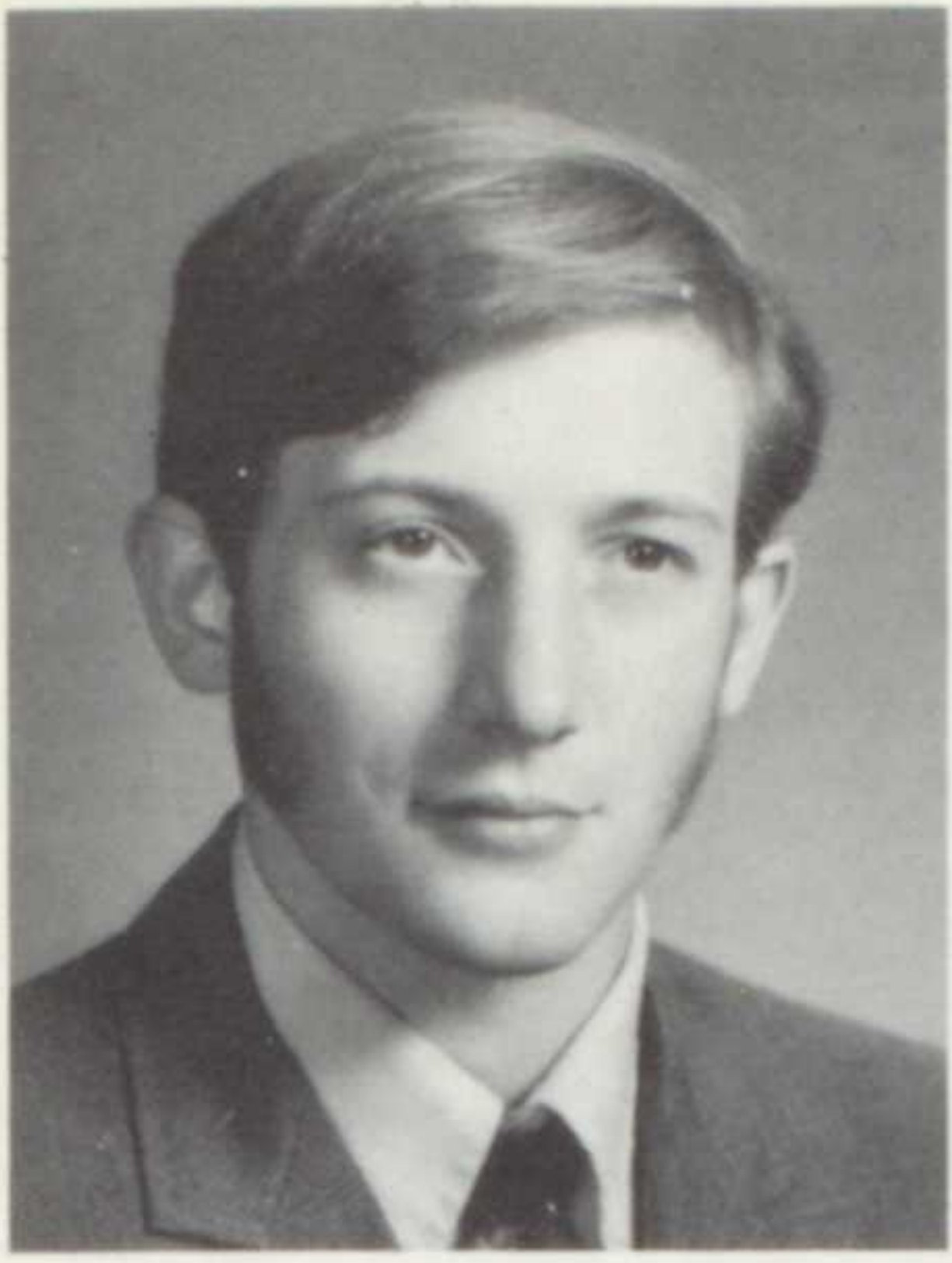
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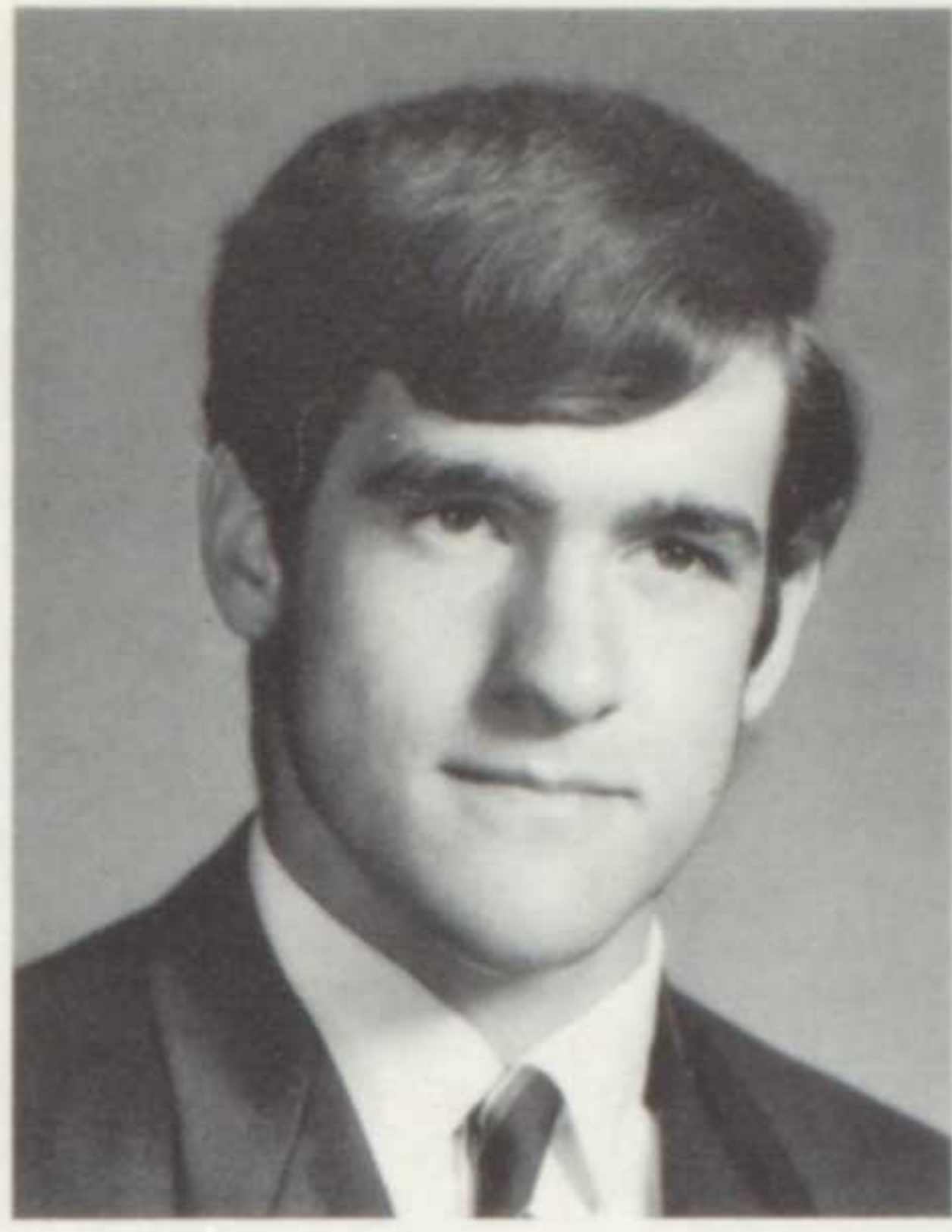
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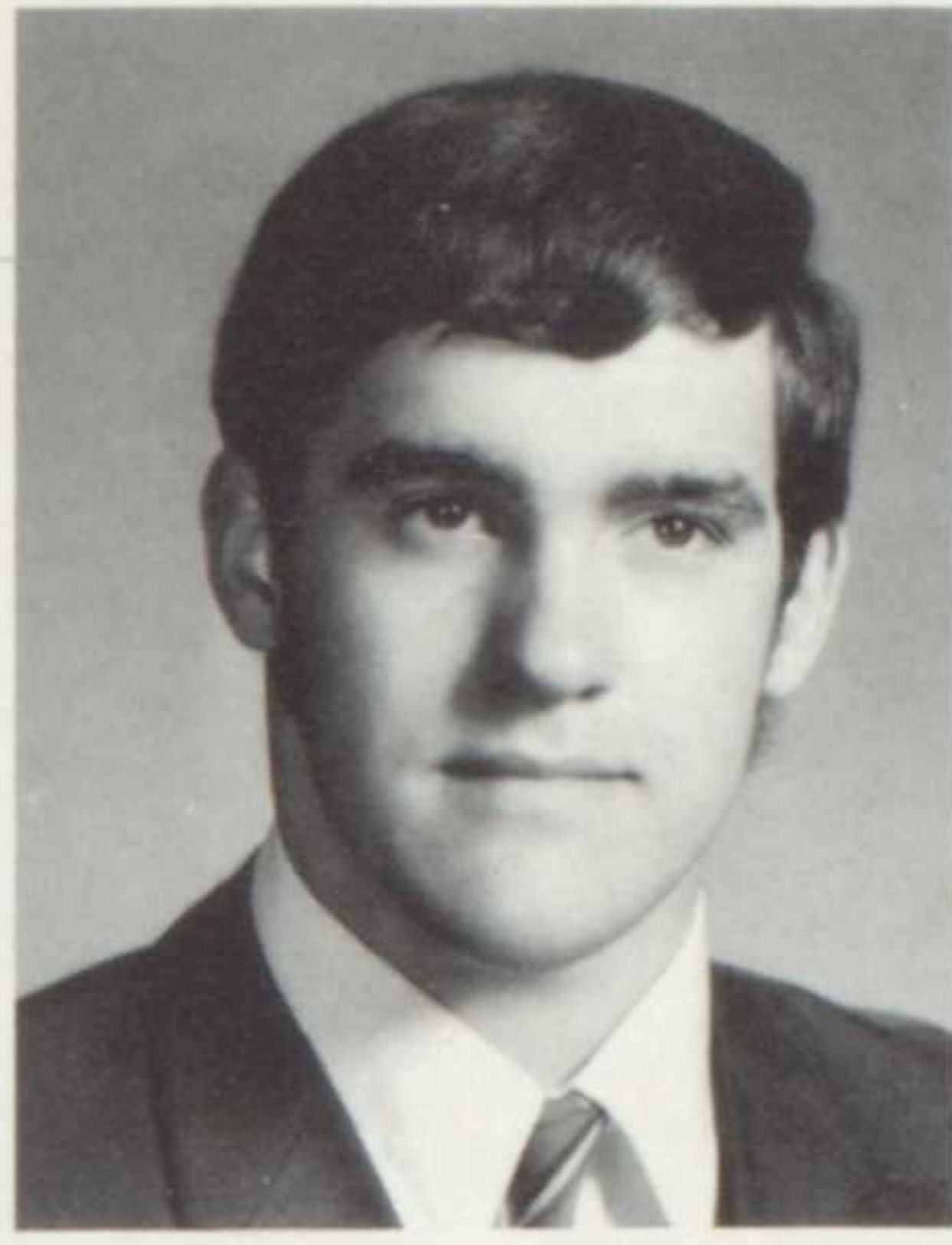
Tim Ranney efficiently loads groceries for Heinen's customers.



Bernard Paul Sacharski



Edward William Sadler



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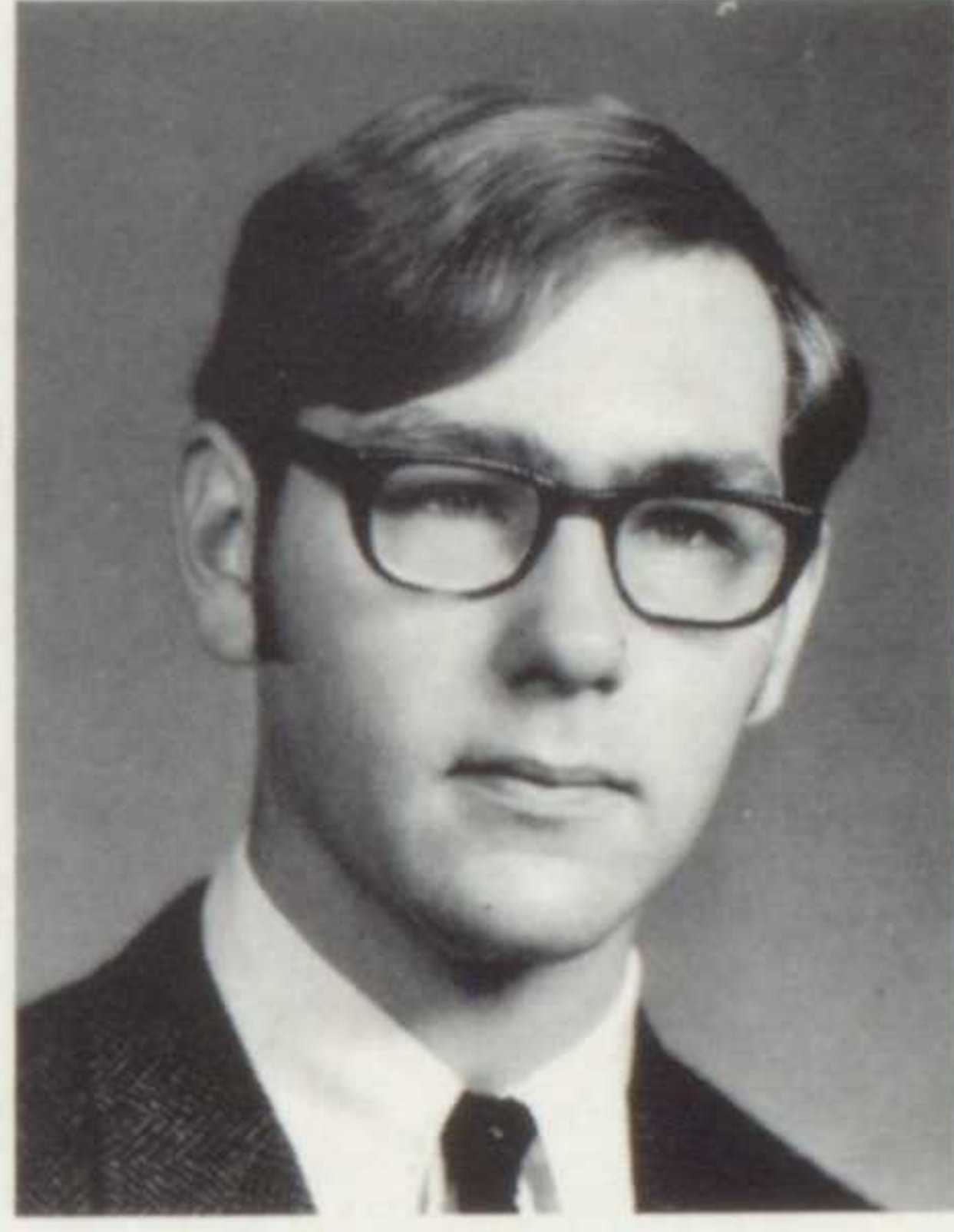
In order to secure necessary funds for college or simply to earn extra spending money, many seniors acquired part-time jobs. After-school and weekend work, provided by local merchants, was eagerly filled by these diligent students. Whether enrolled in D.E. or balancing a full schedule of courses, our working-class members showed proud determination through their added efforts.



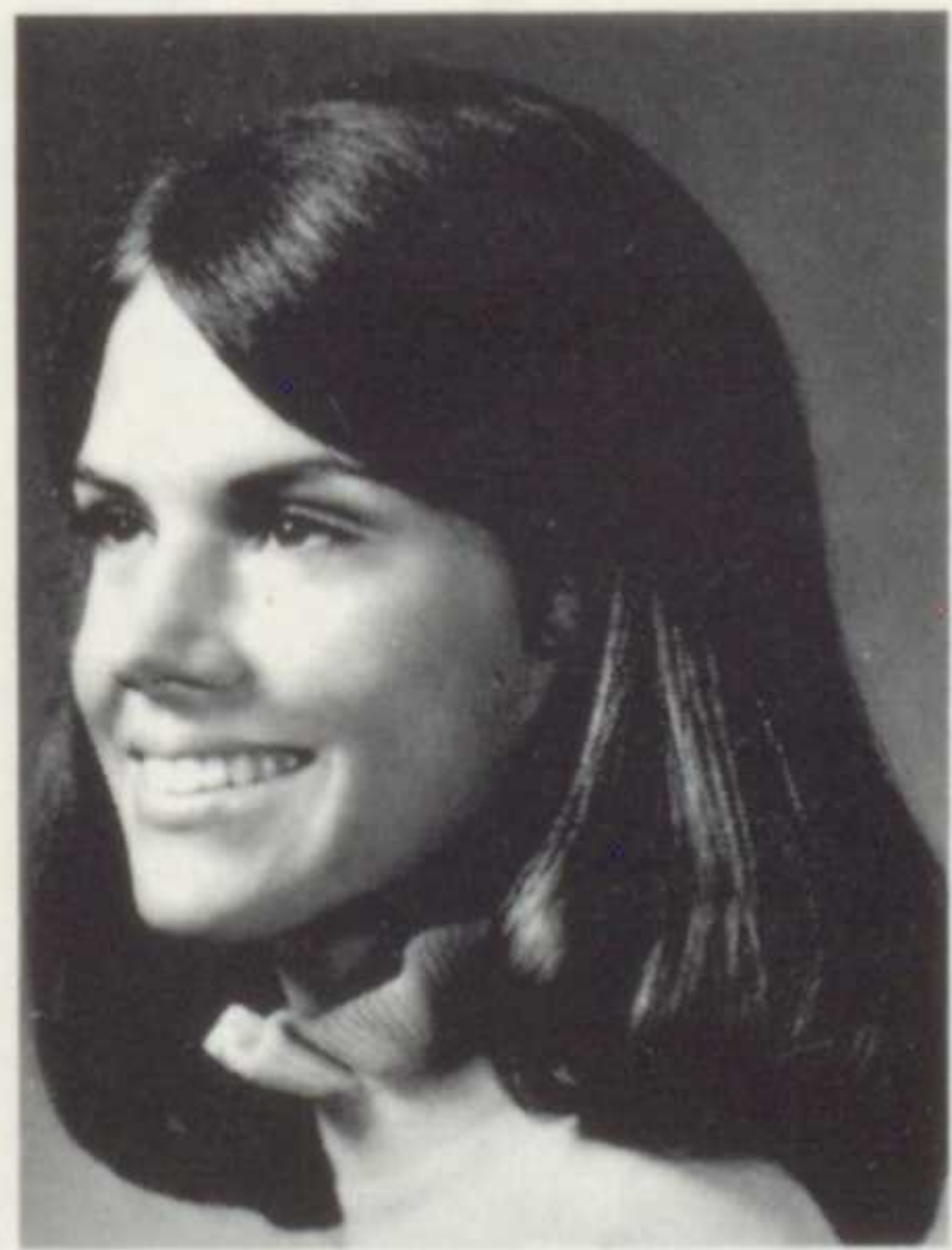
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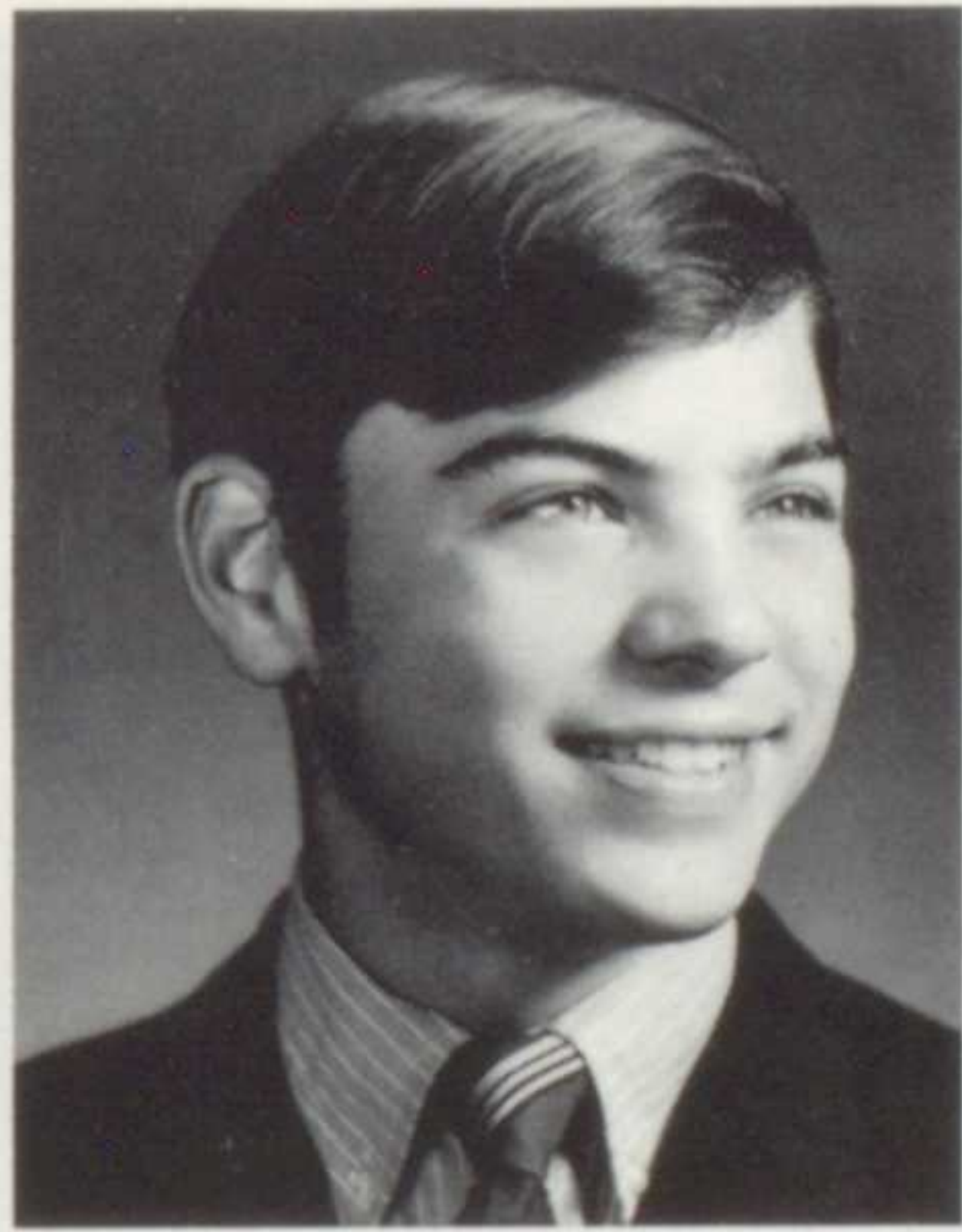
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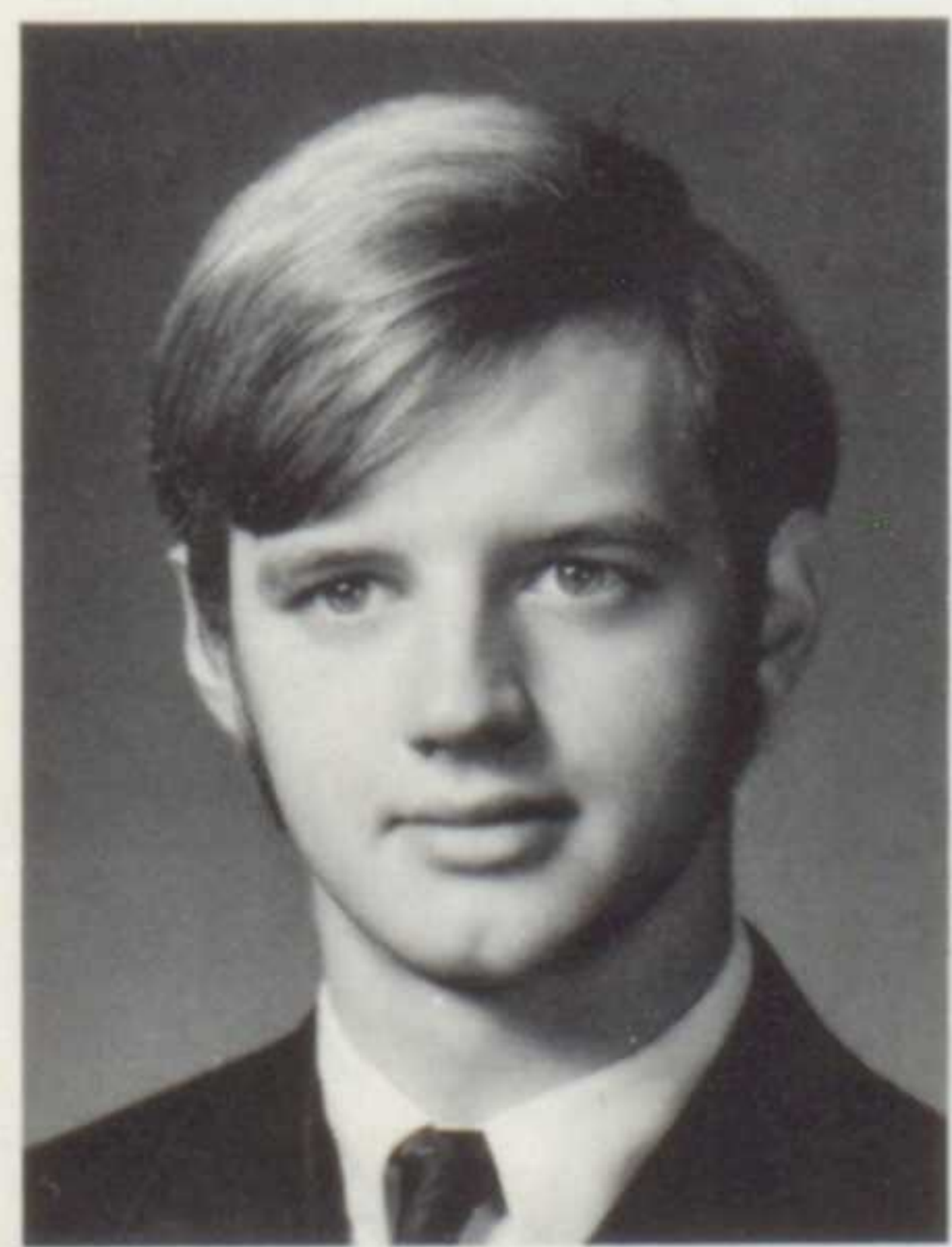
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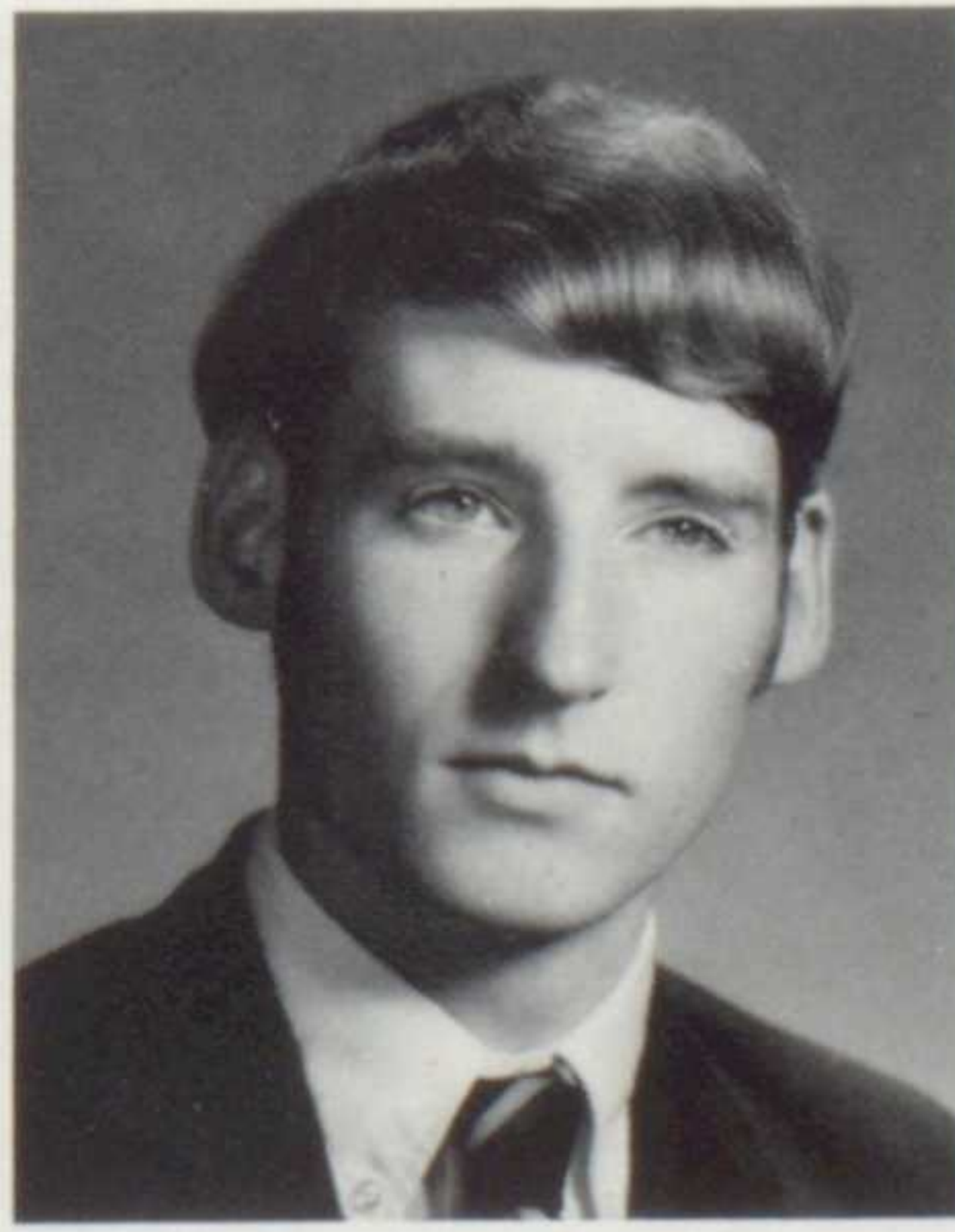
Toni Avellone checks over the cosmetic stock at Avellone's Pharmacy.



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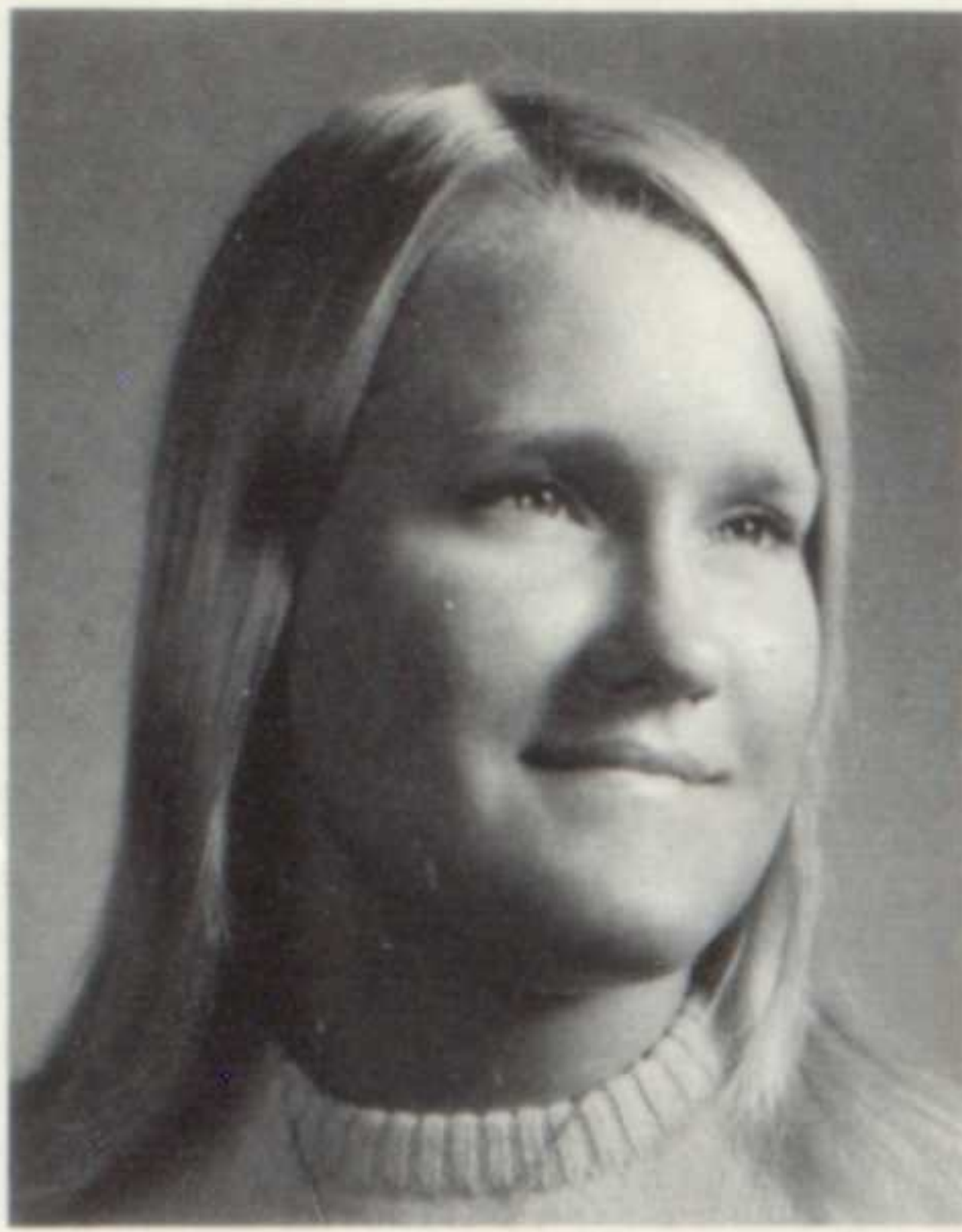
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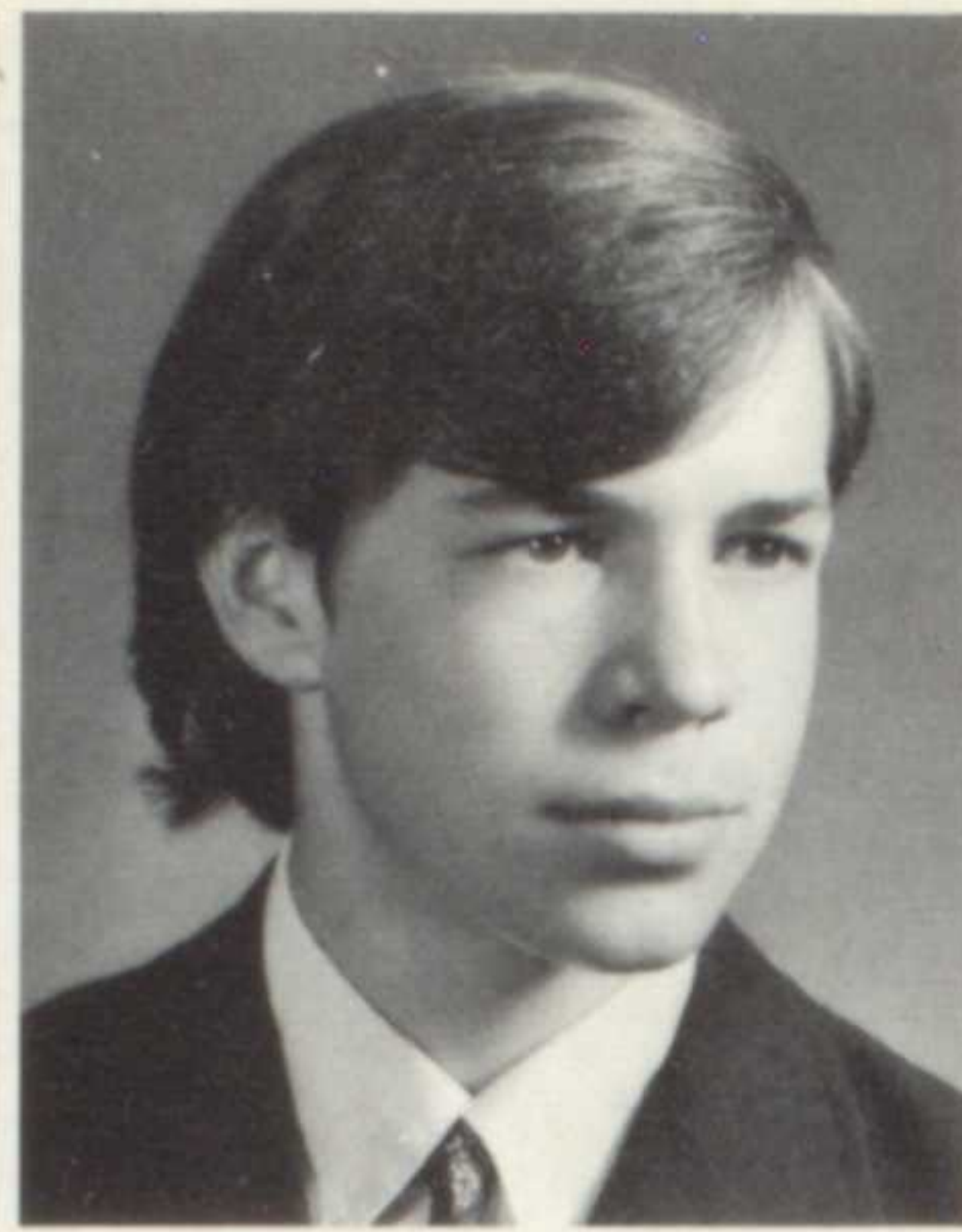
Beverly Ann Schwartz

Although the trend towards freedom and individuality changed some attitudes concerning the value of tradition, certain practices which stress class unity were maintained. The sentiment of homecoming, the pizzas at La Vozio's, and the annual epidemic of senioritis helped to pull the class together.

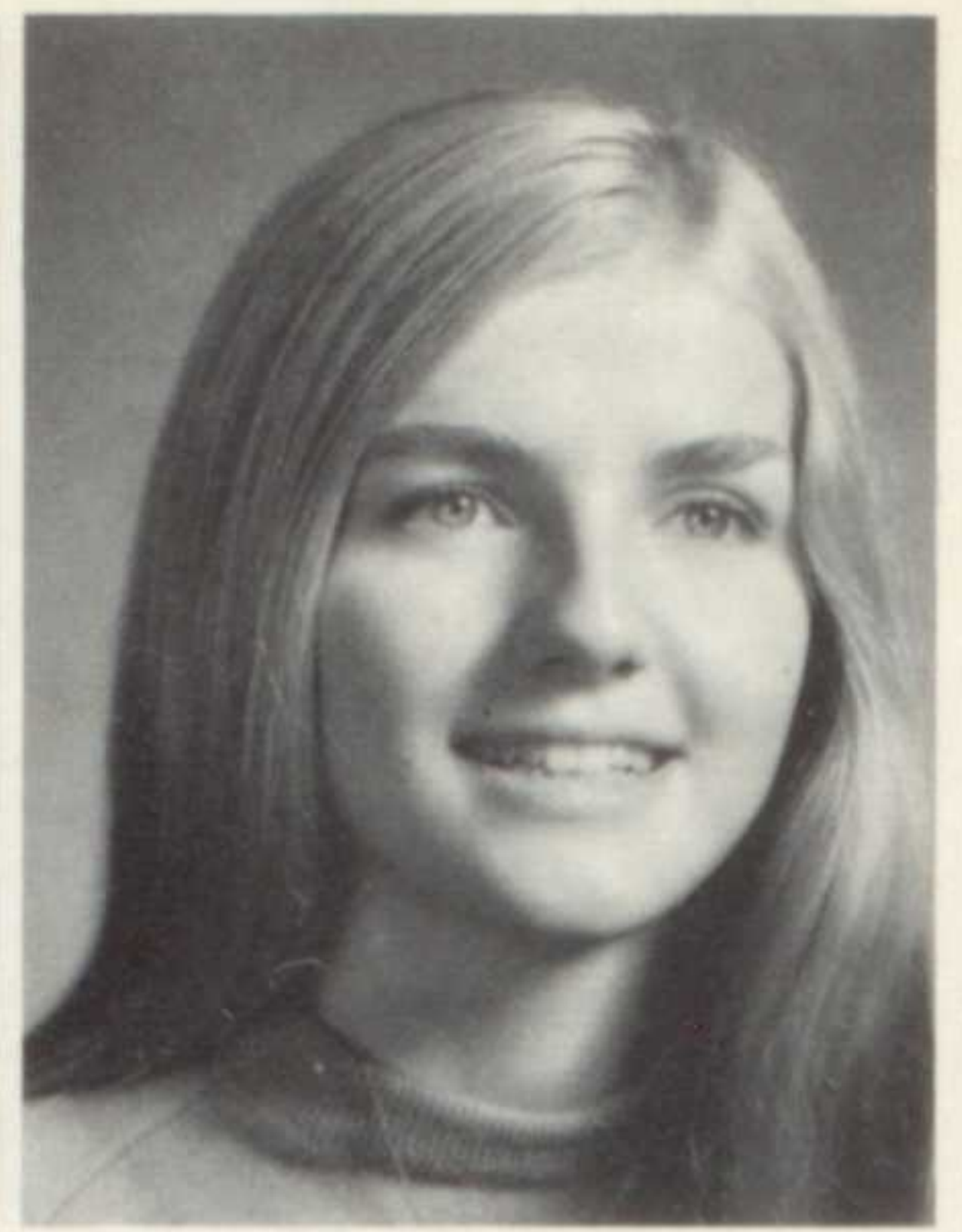
OPPOSITE PAGE: The Royal Kiss completes the ceremony during the Homecoming game.



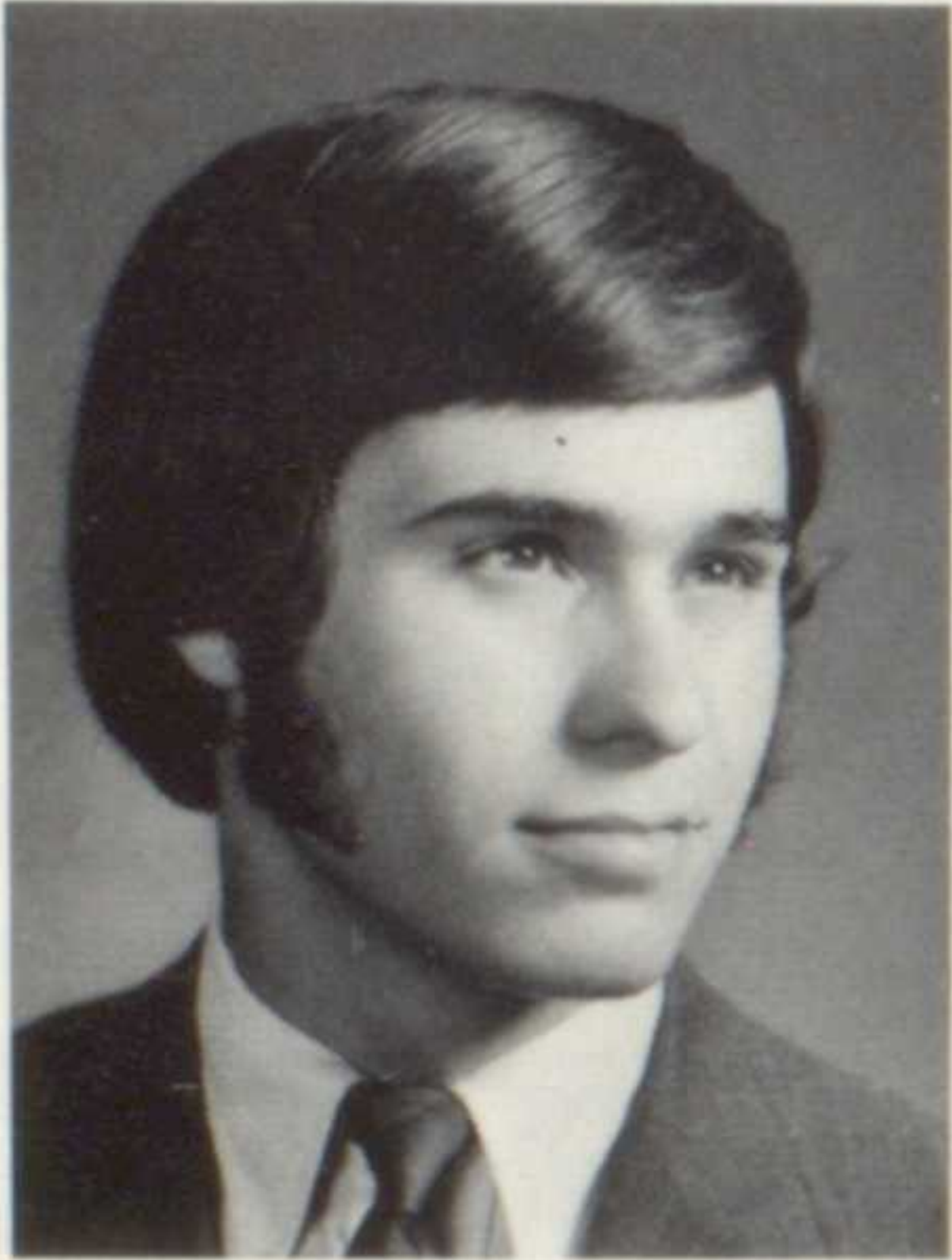
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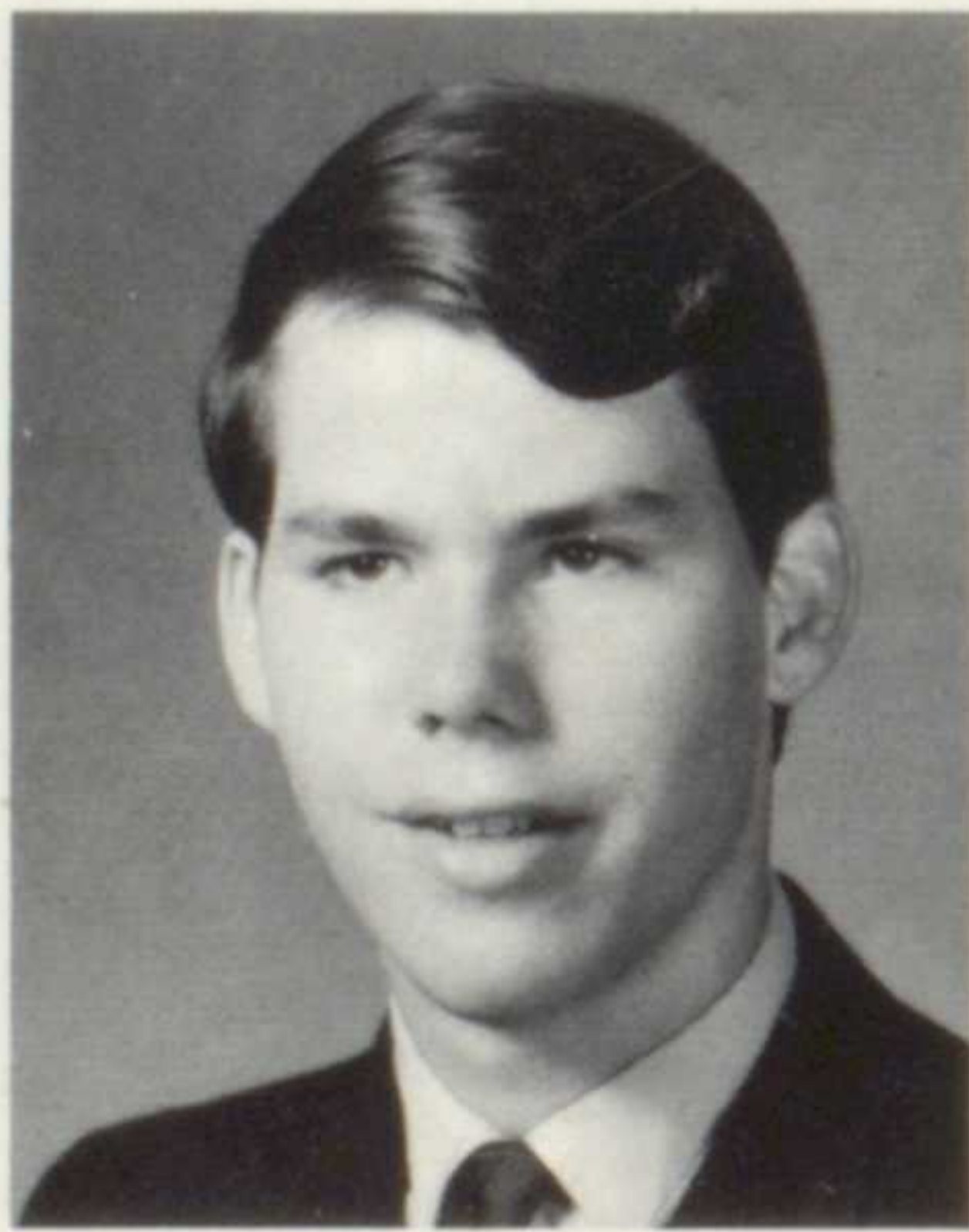
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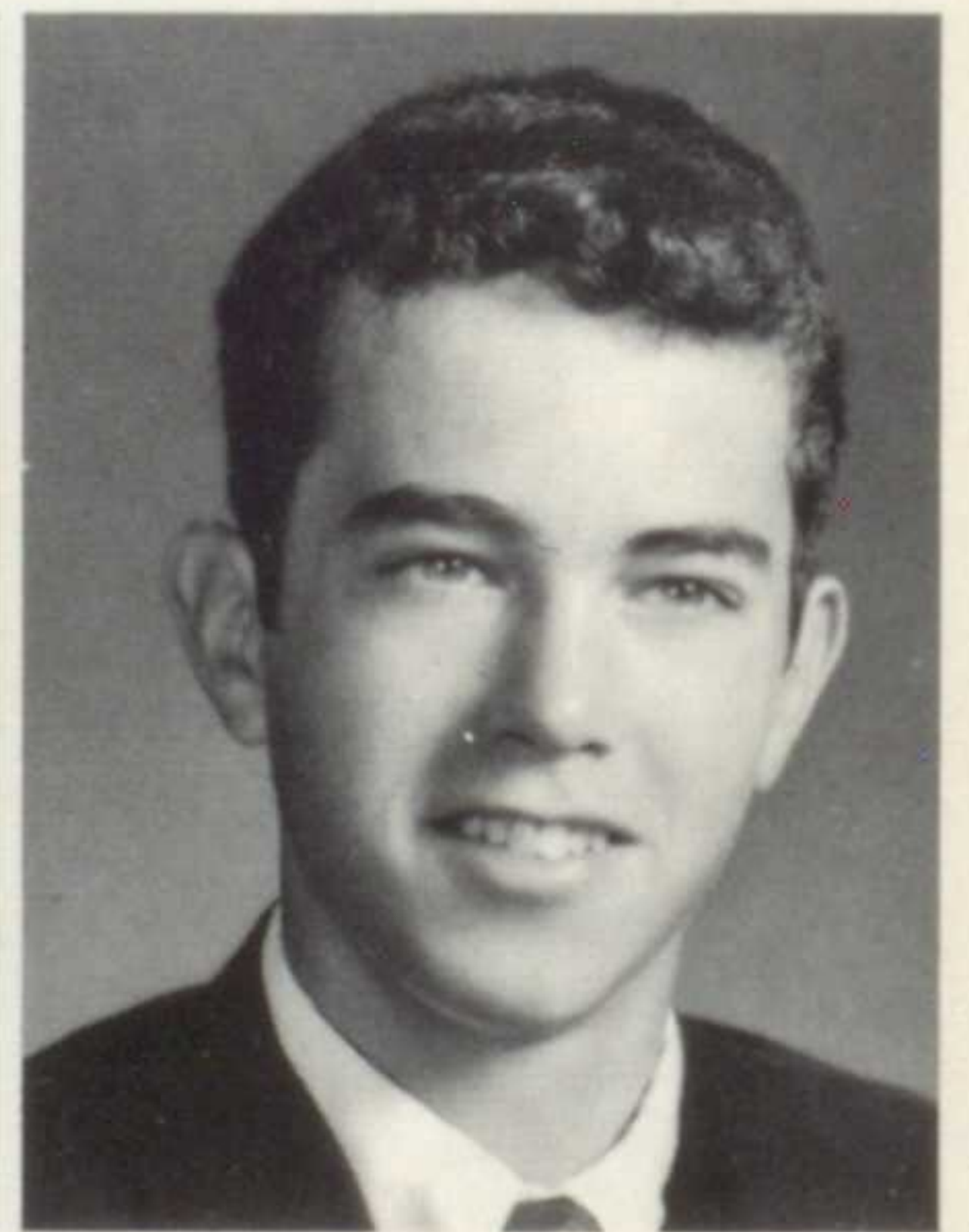
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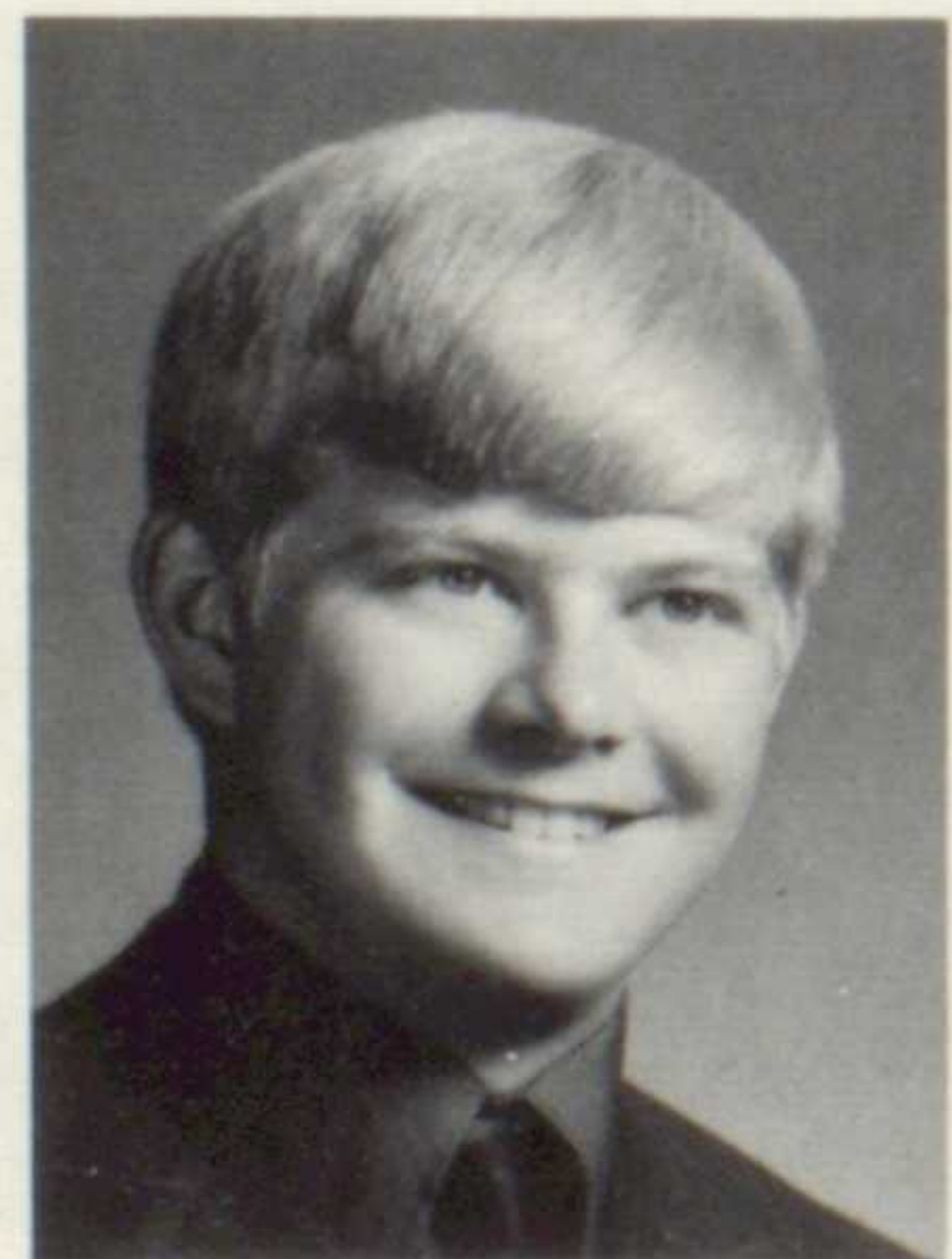
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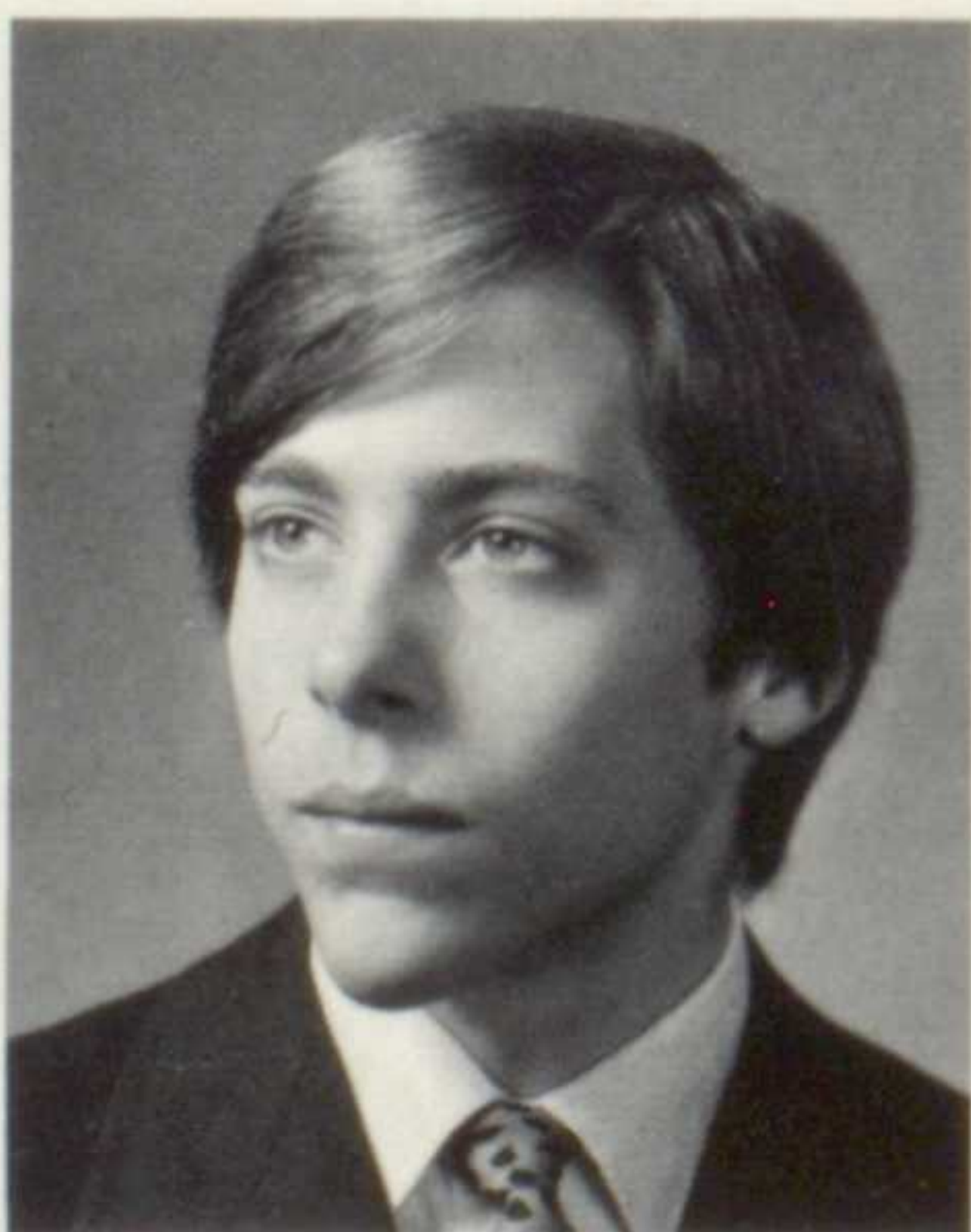
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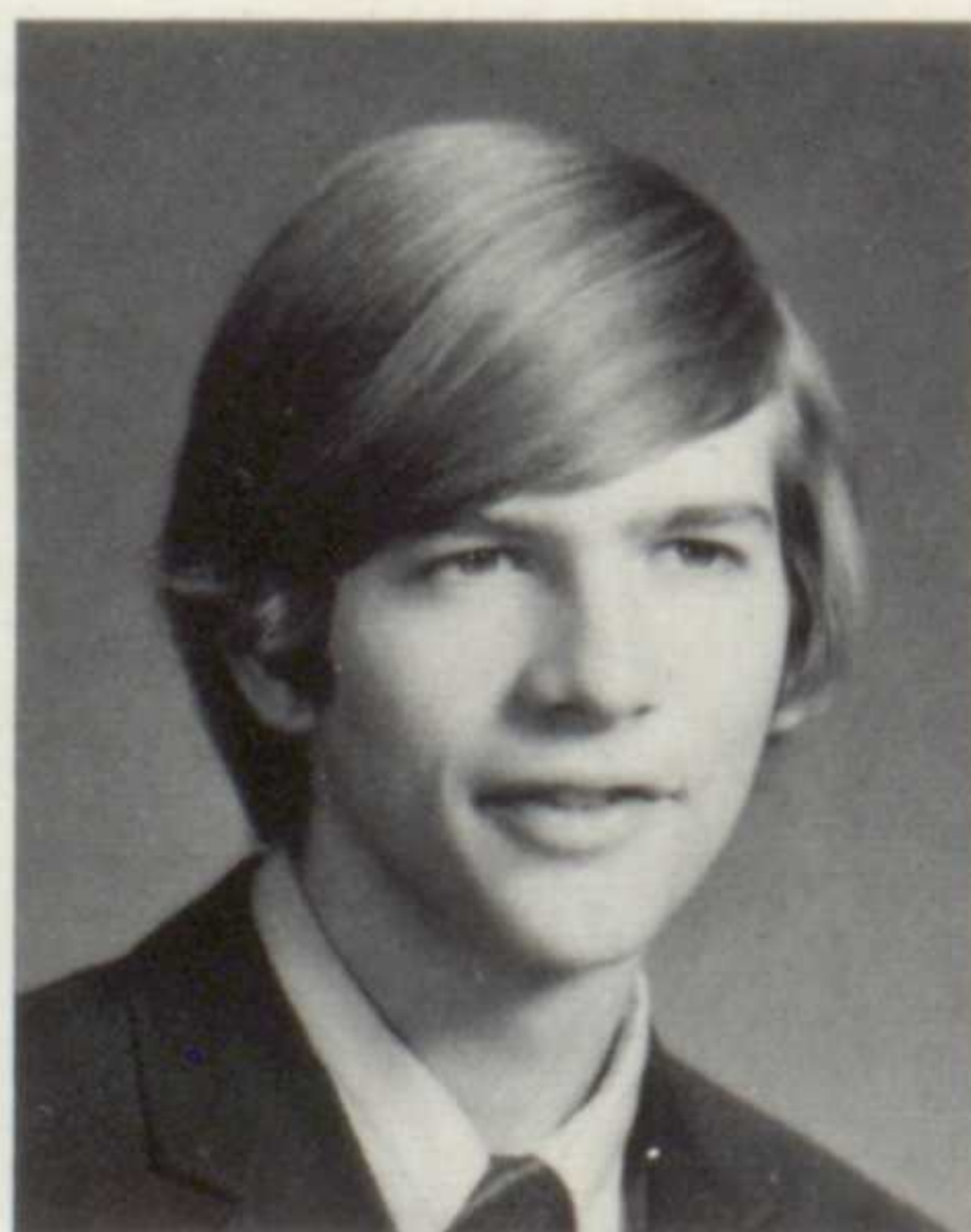
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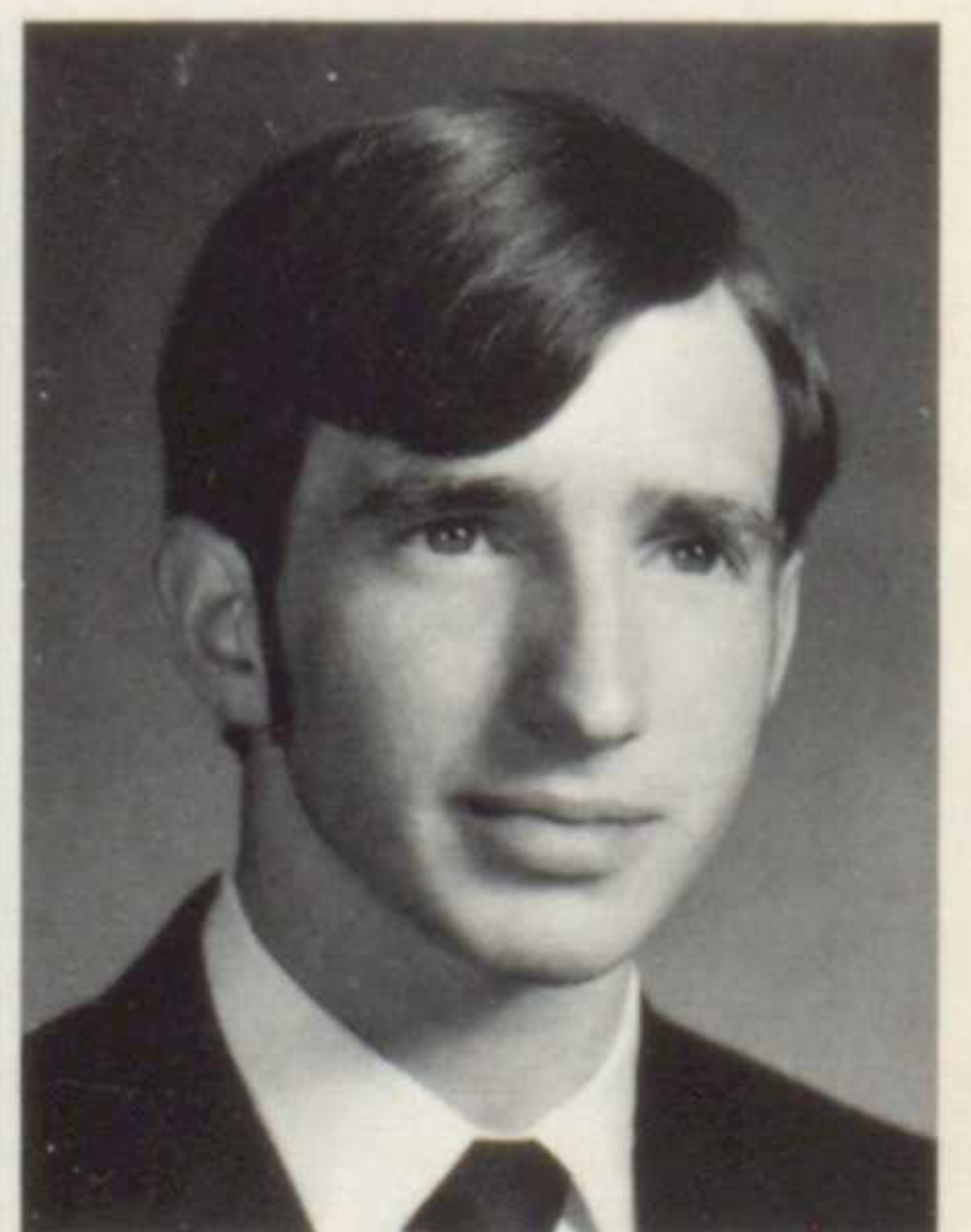
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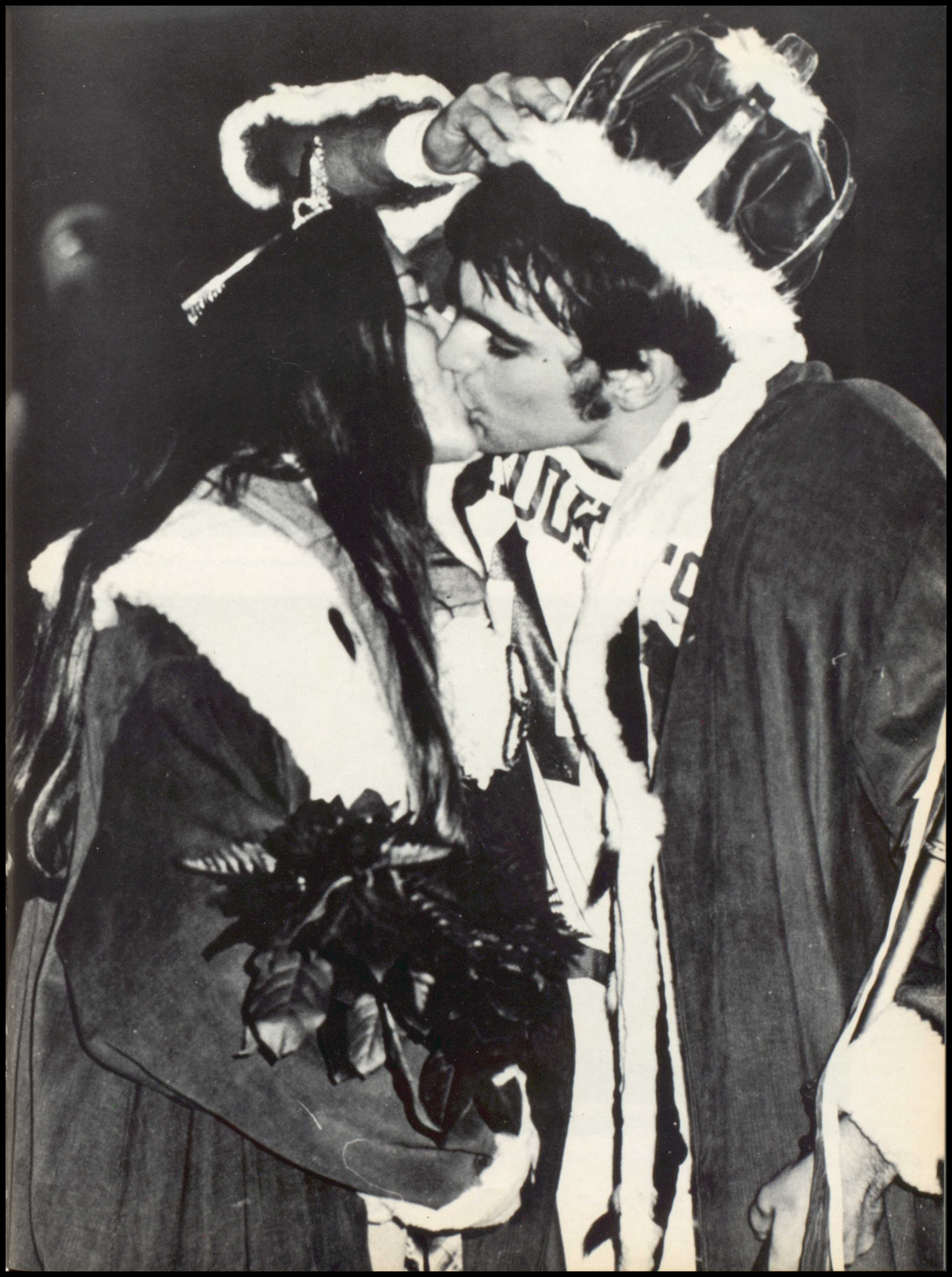
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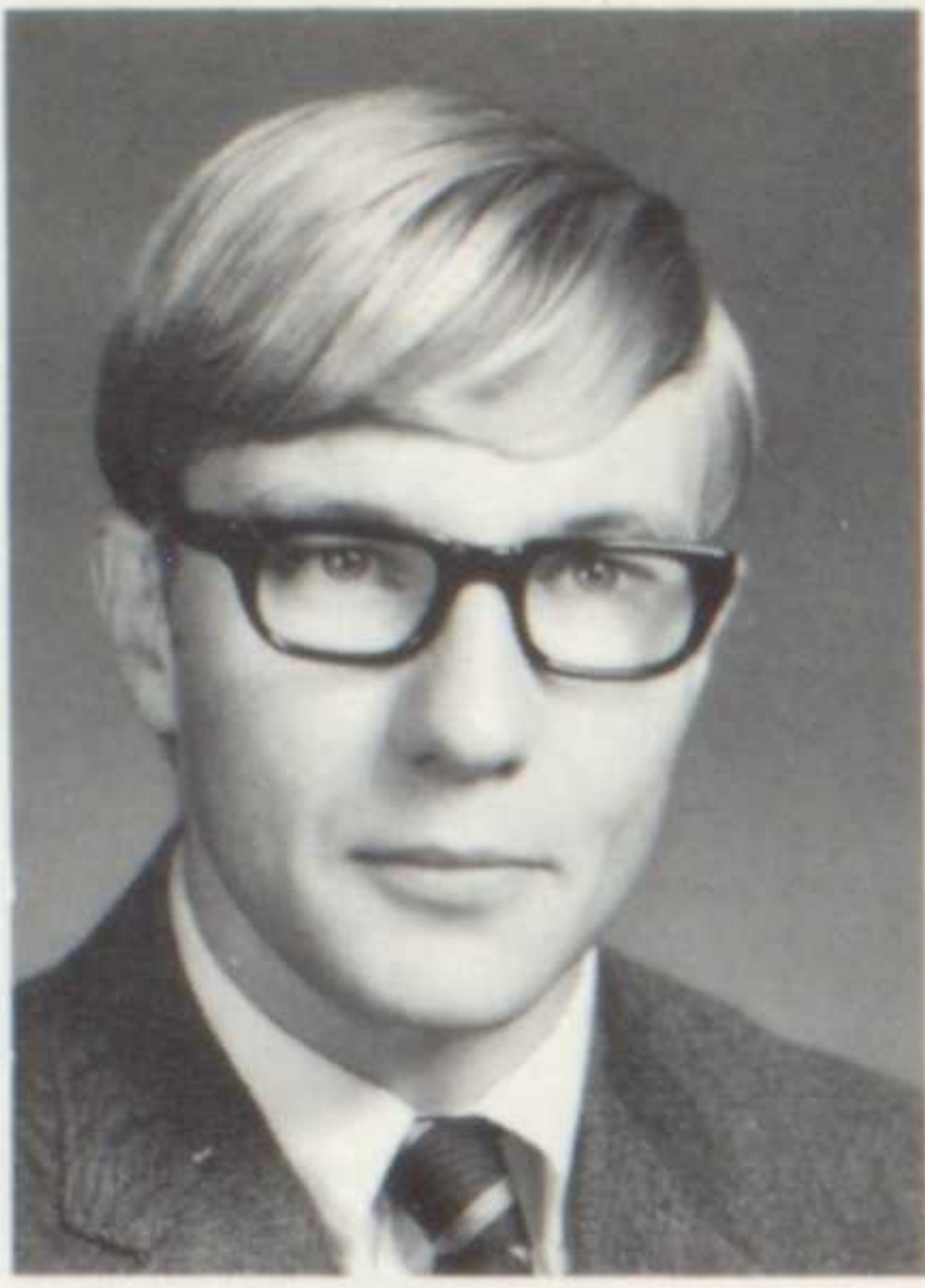


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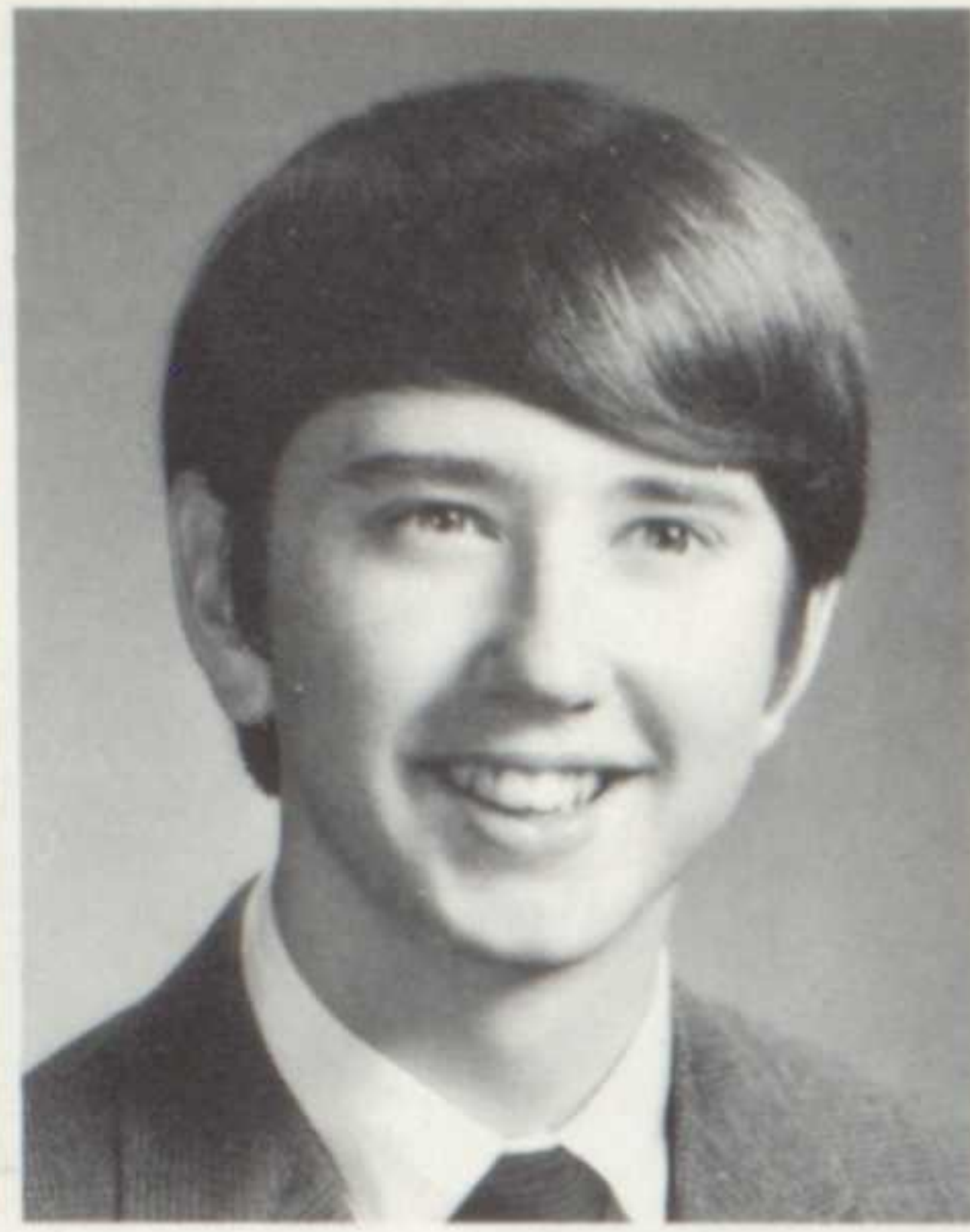




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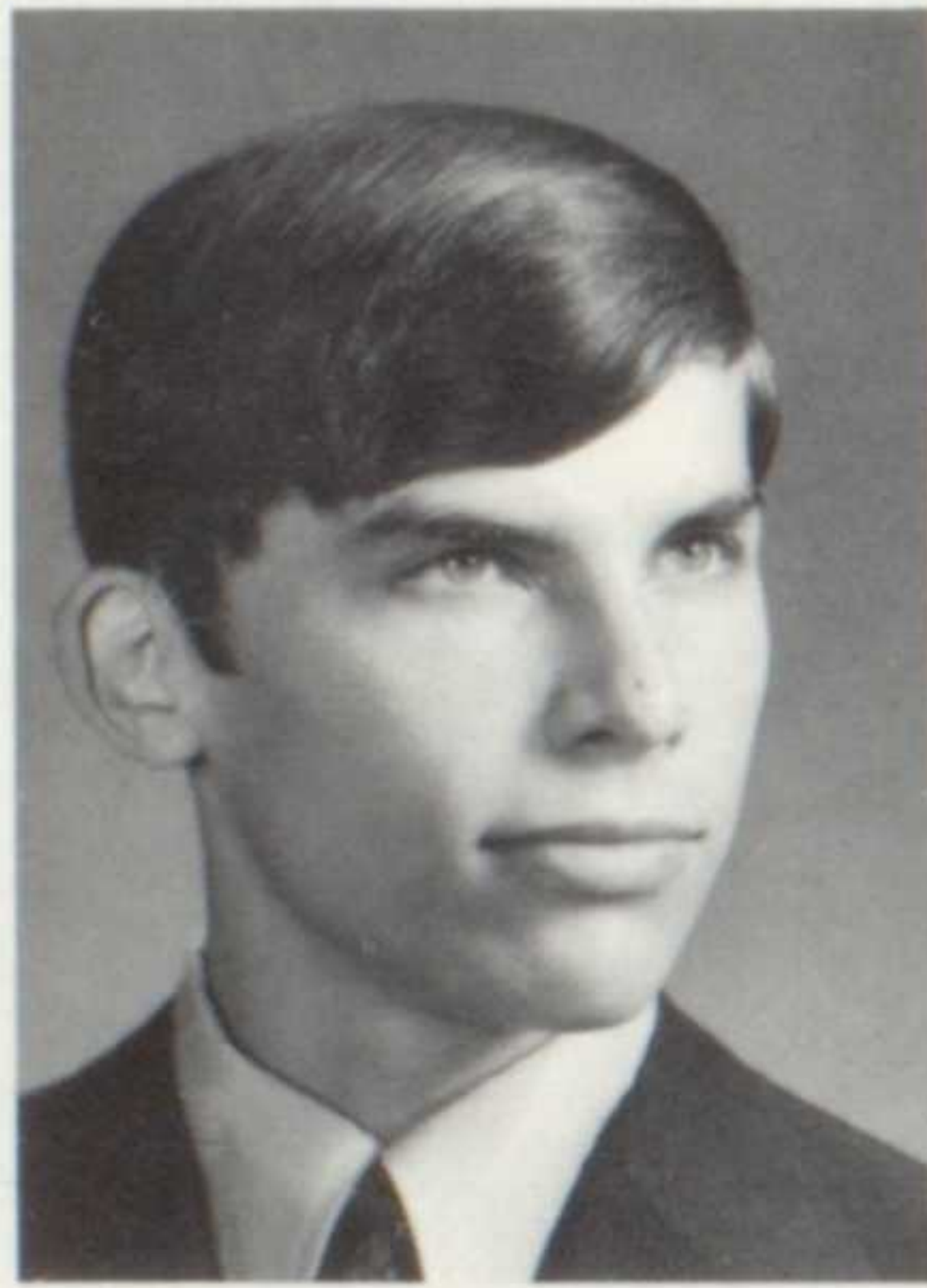
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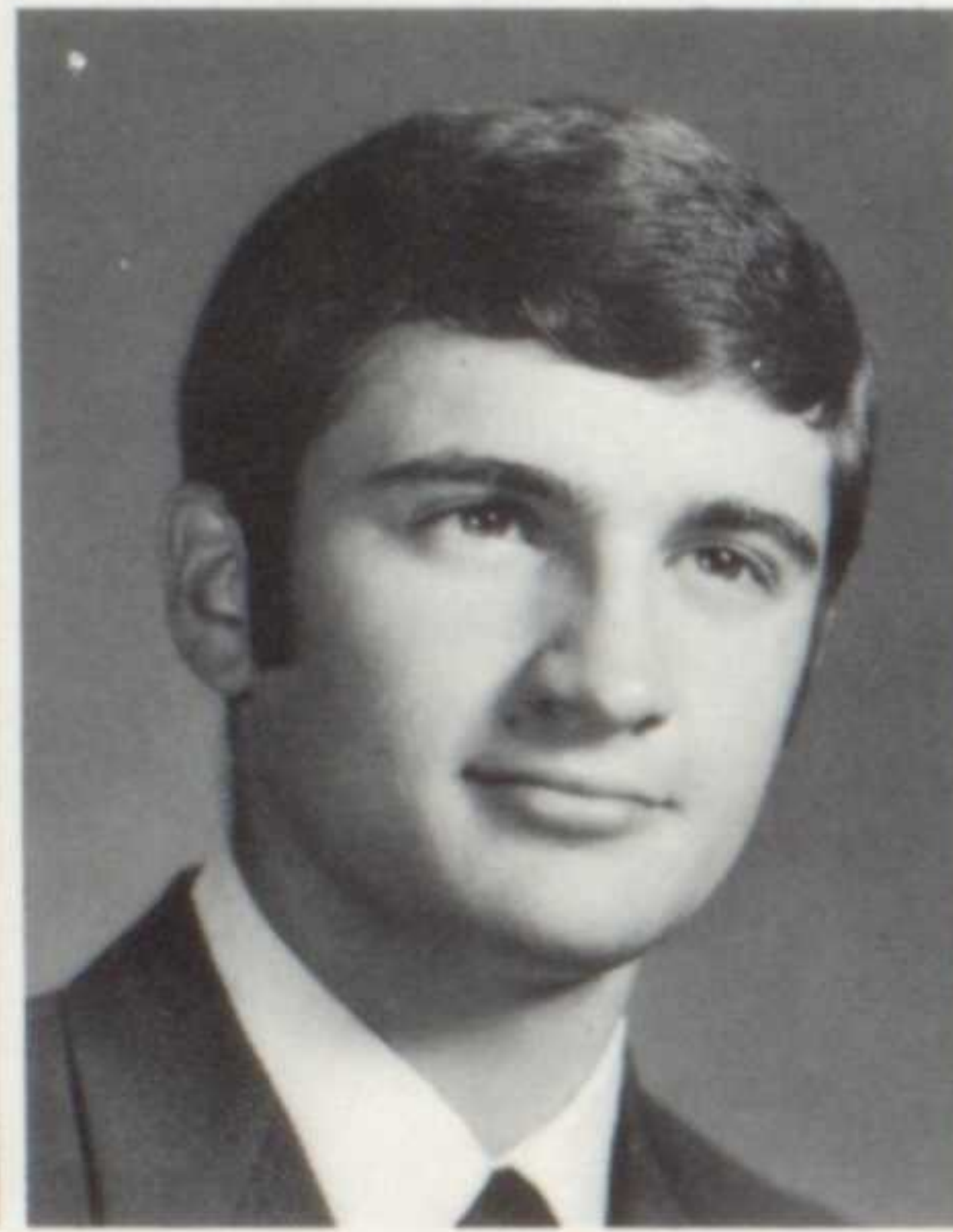
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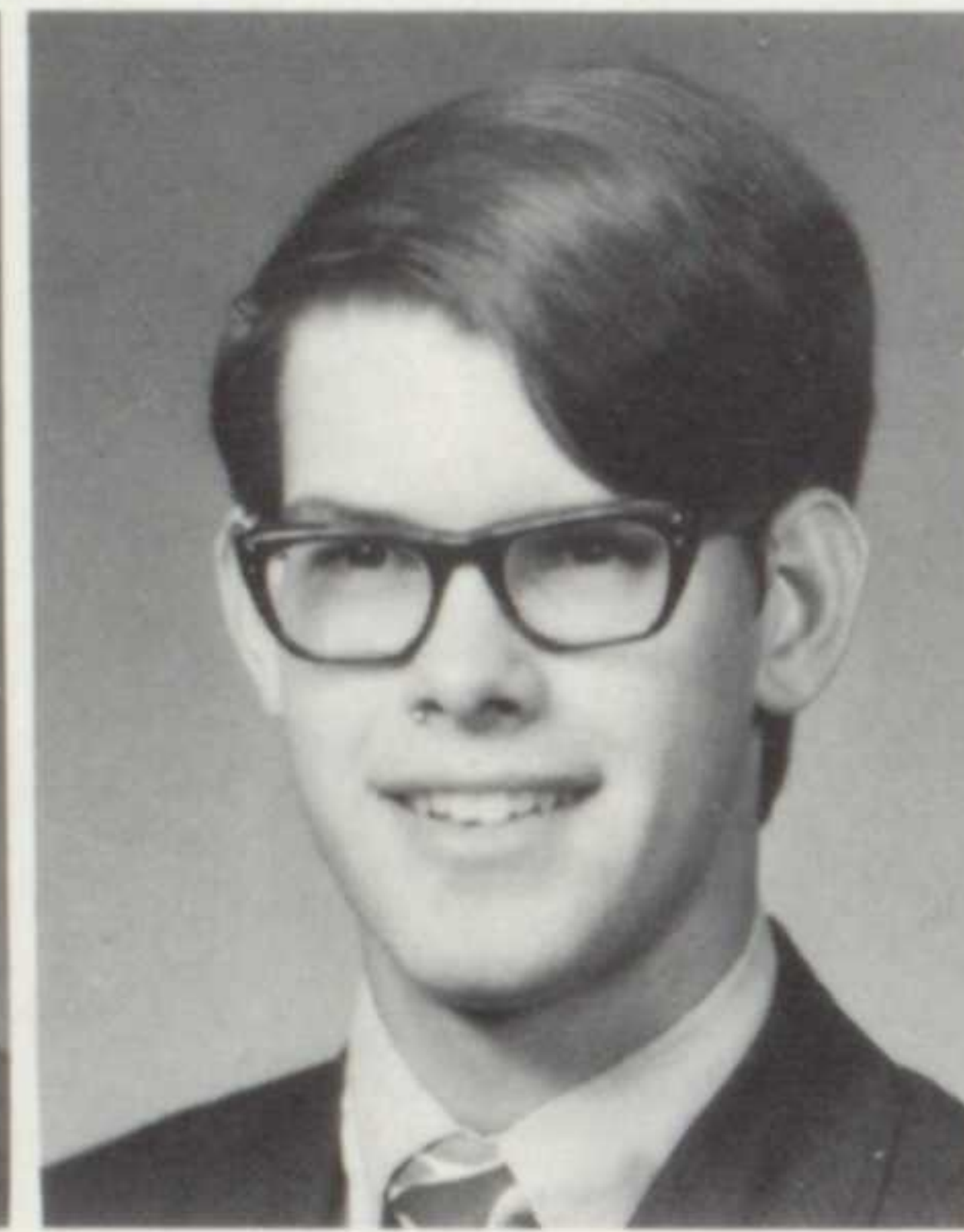
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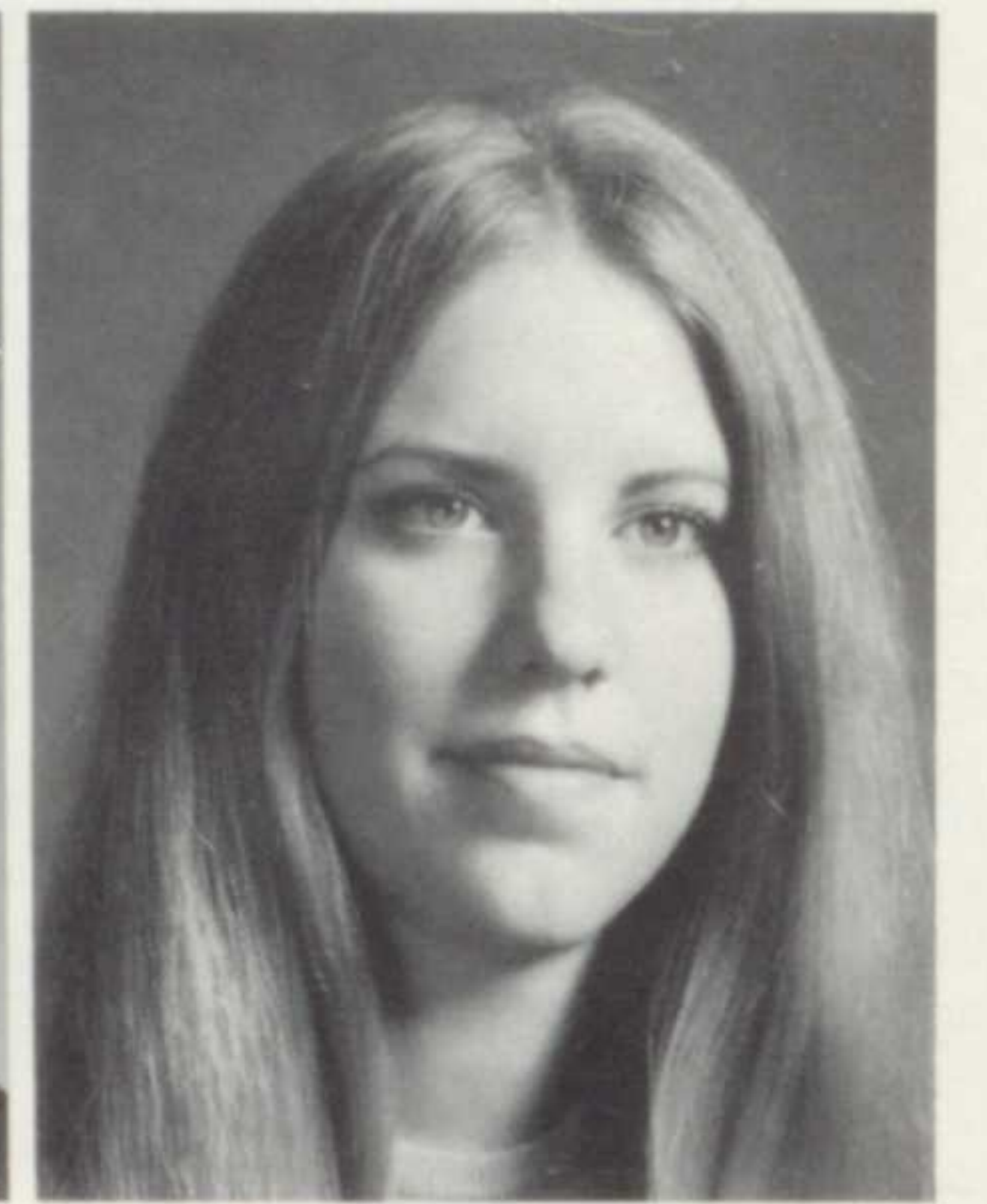
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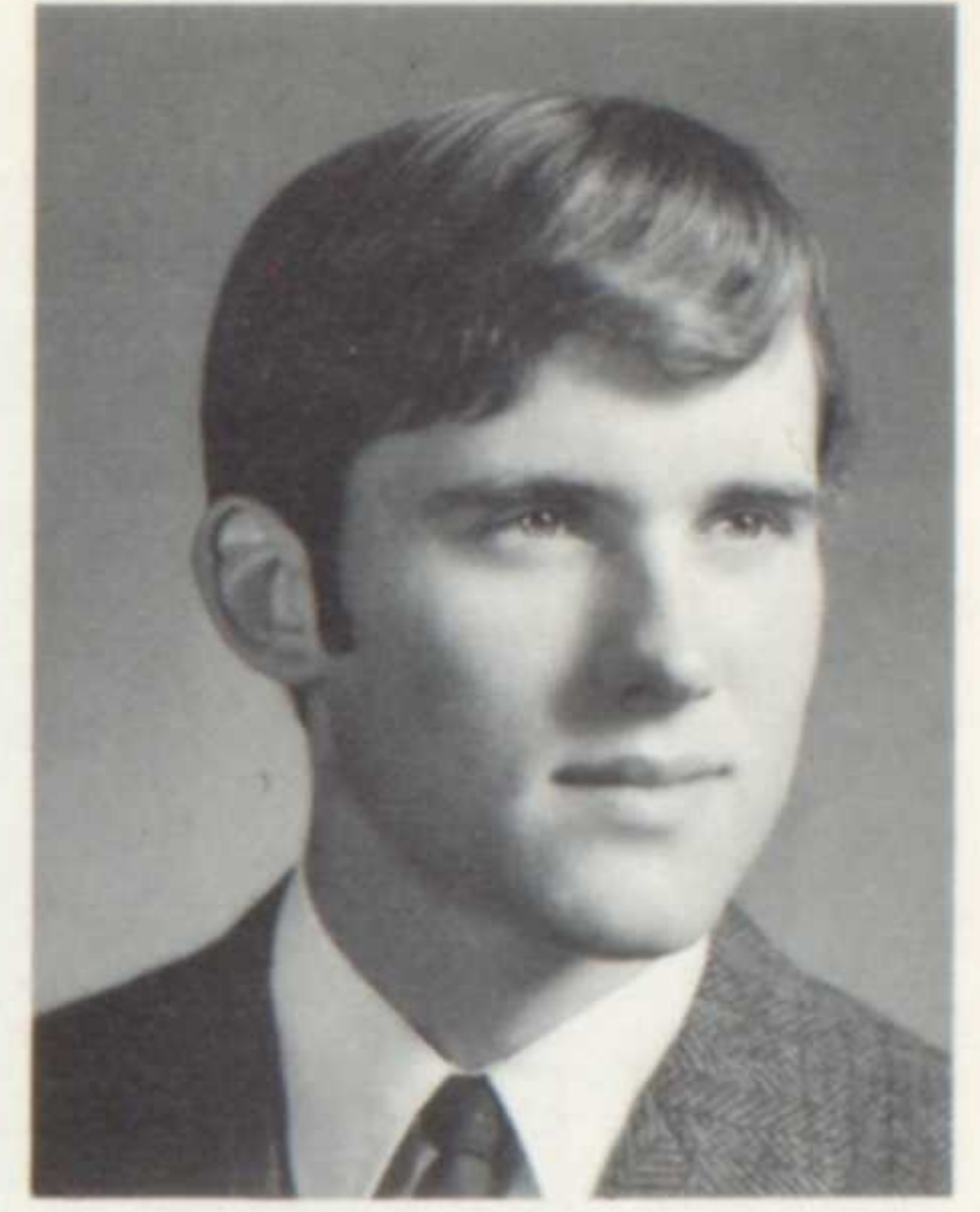
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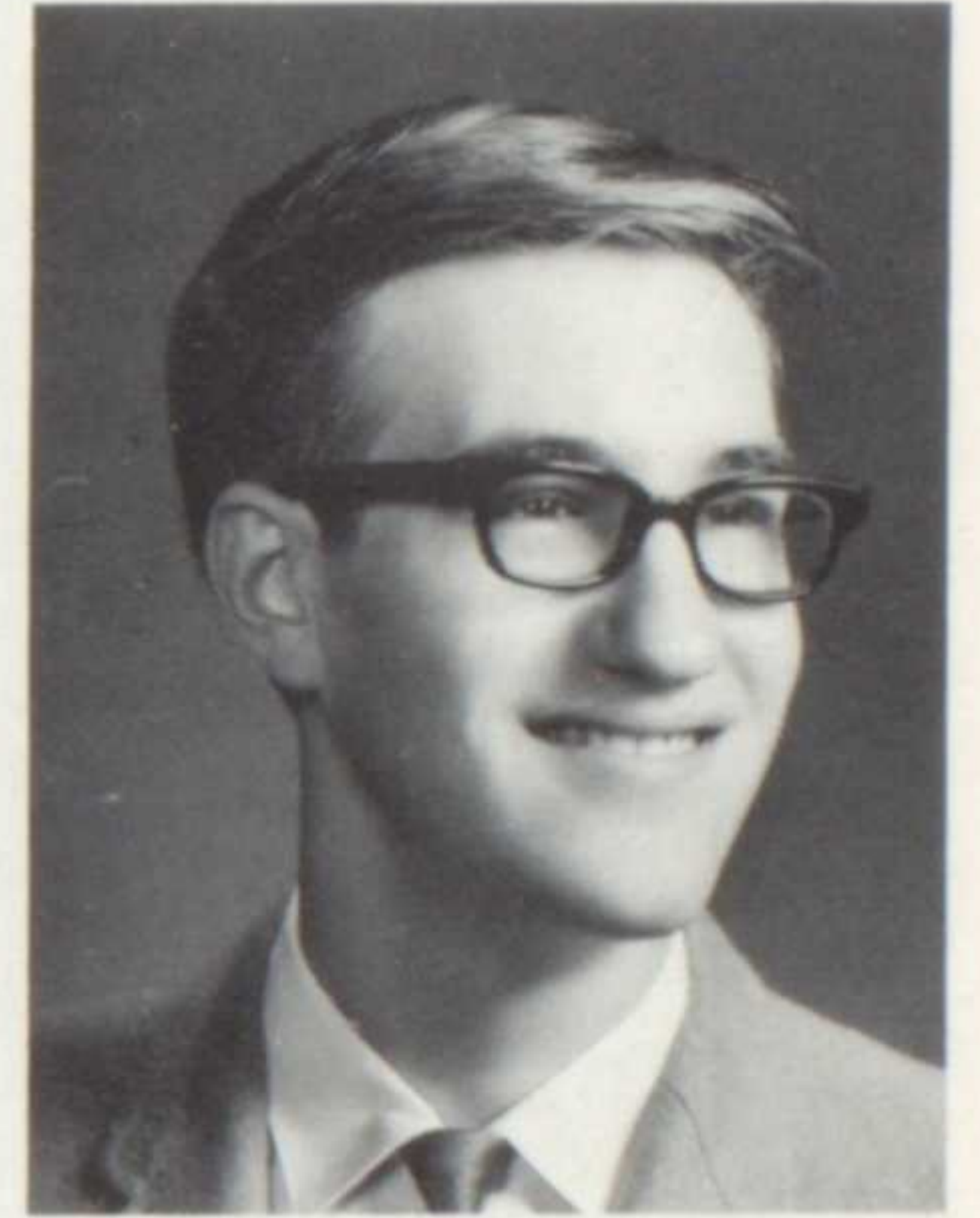
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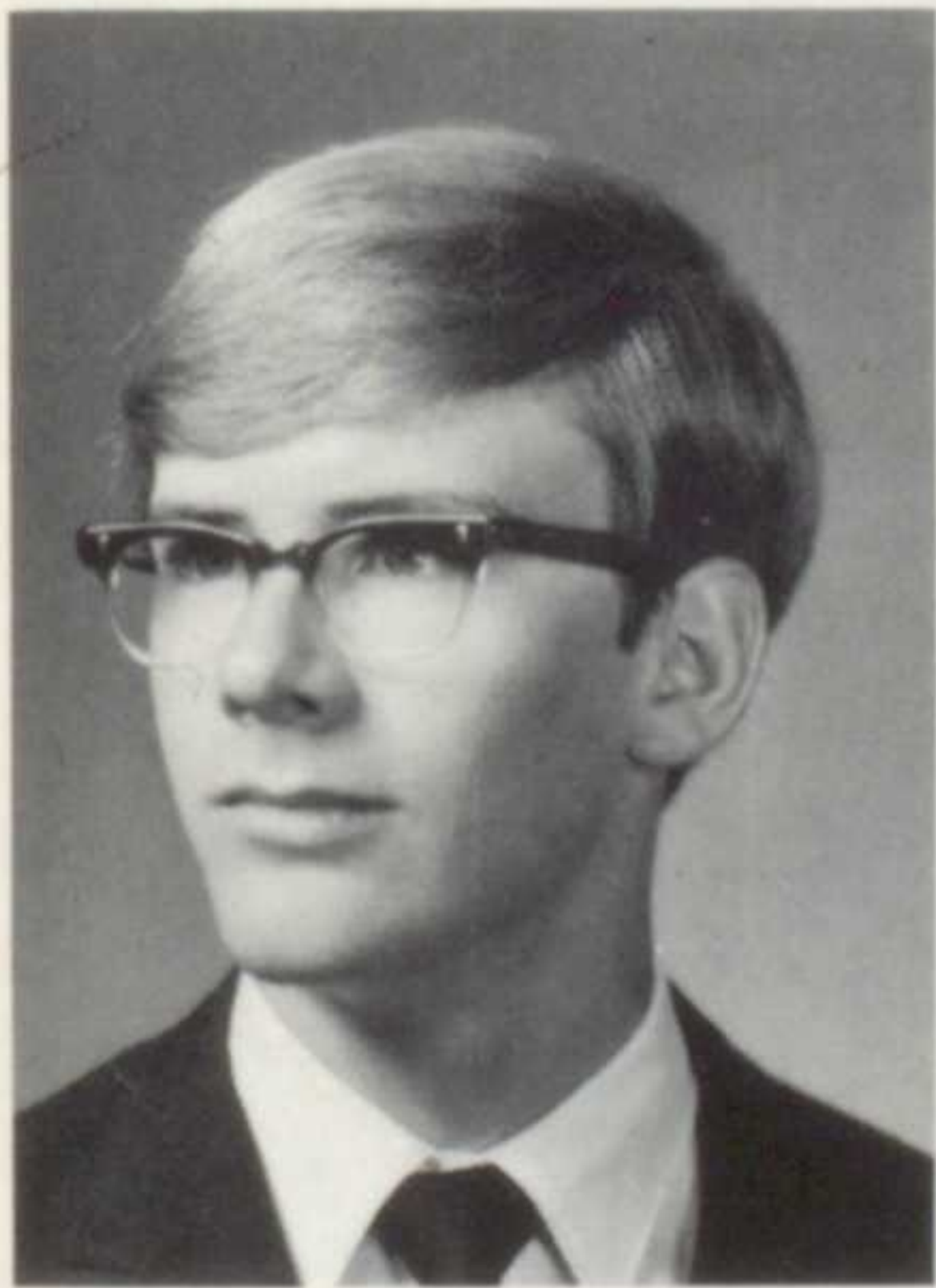
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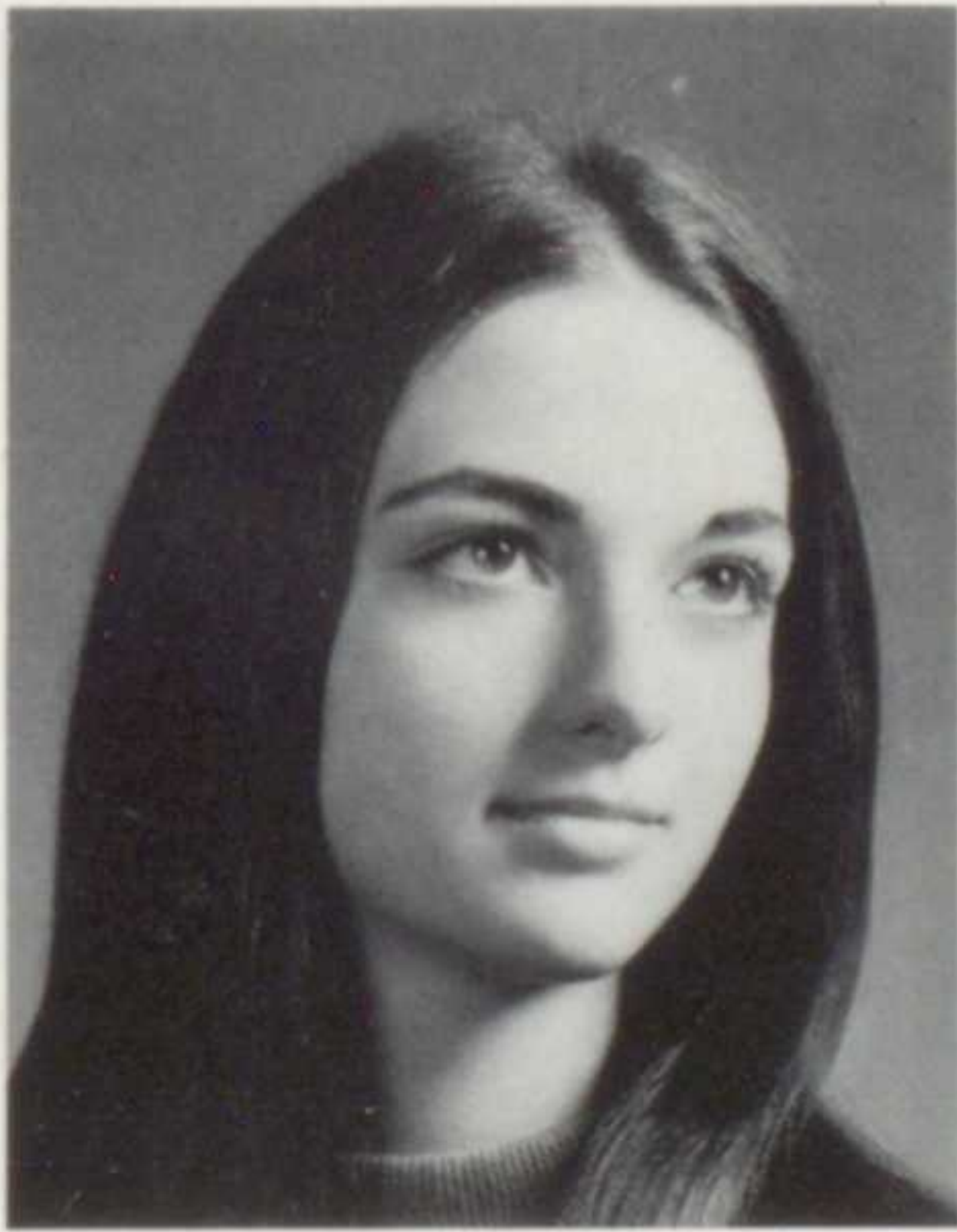
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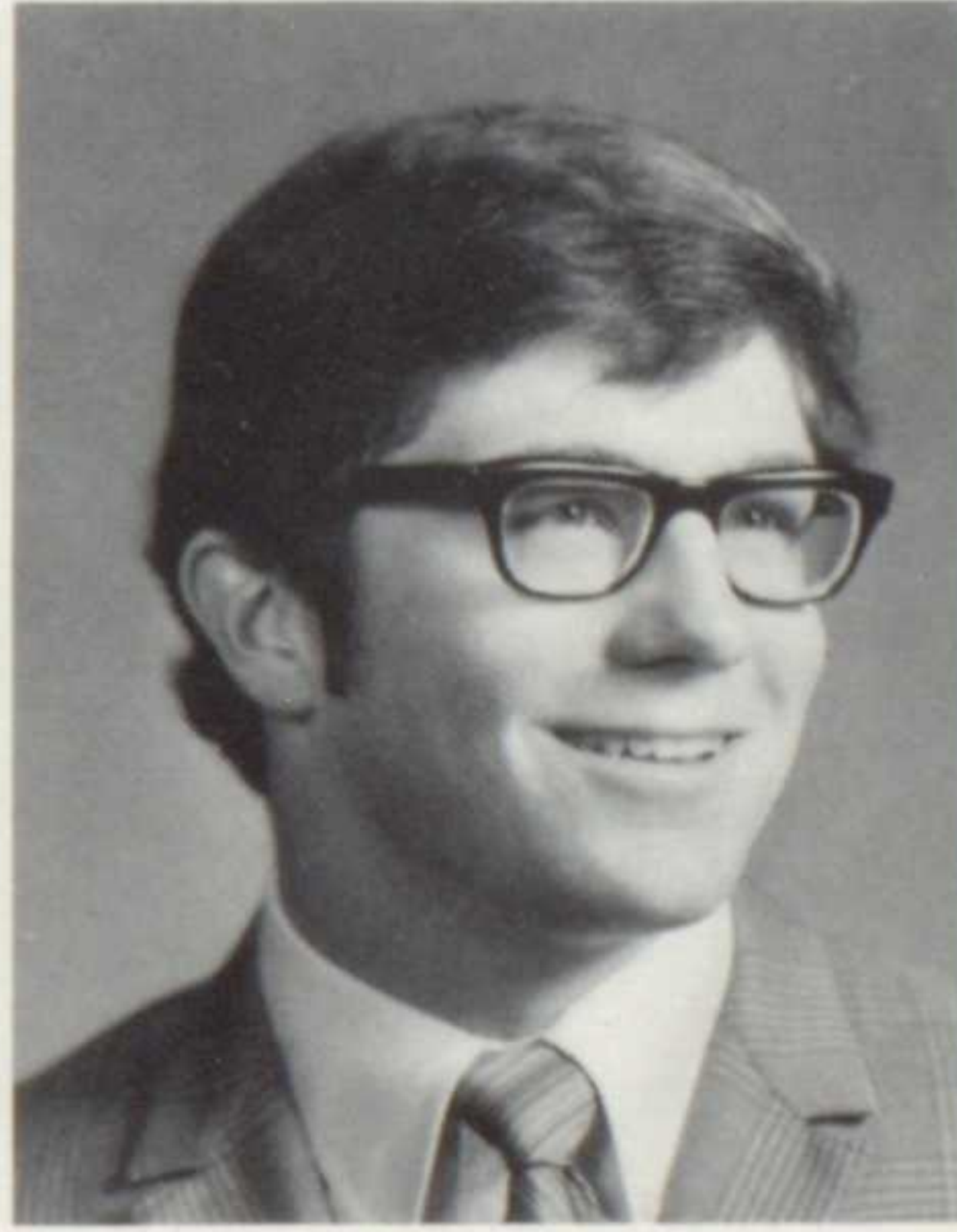
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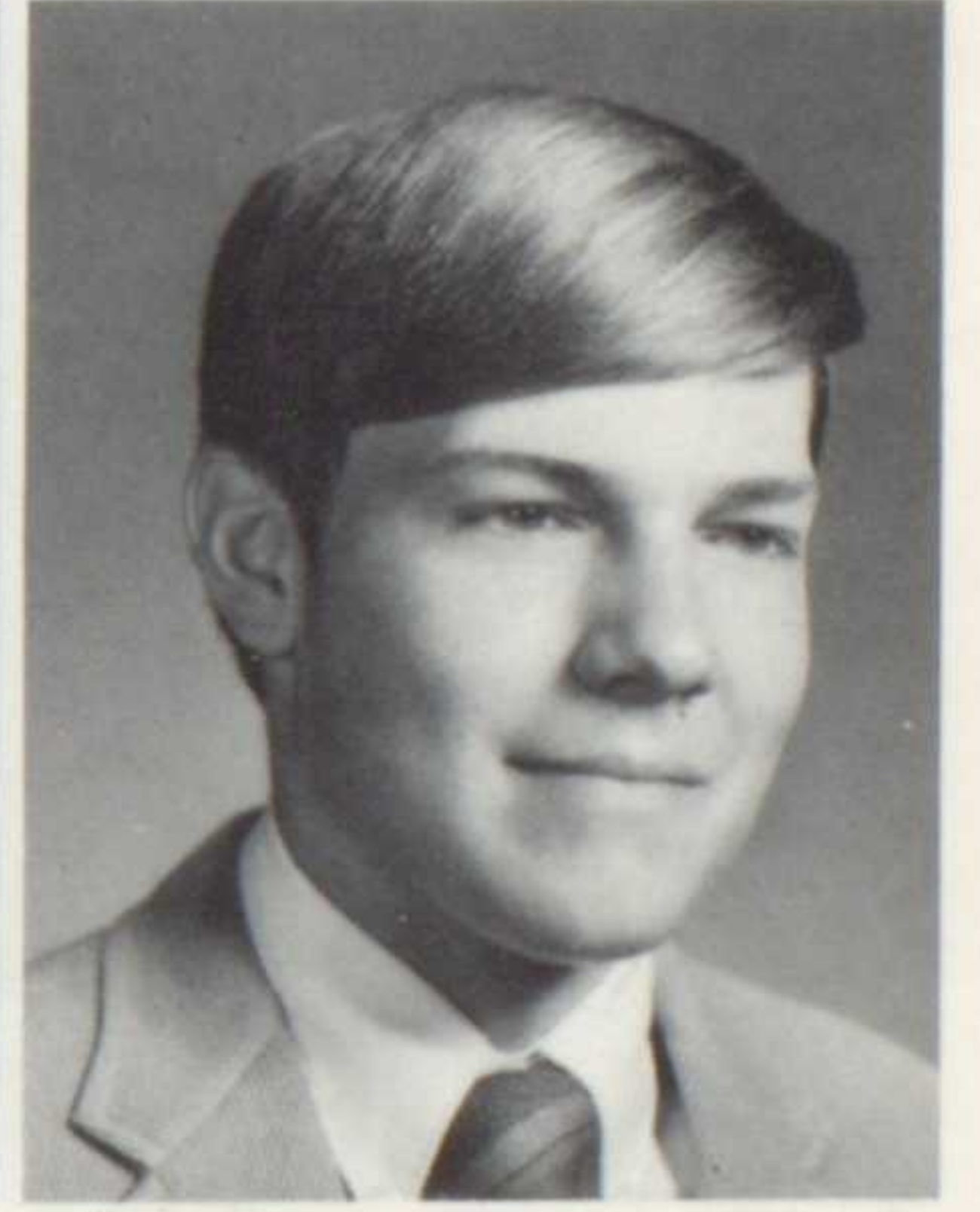
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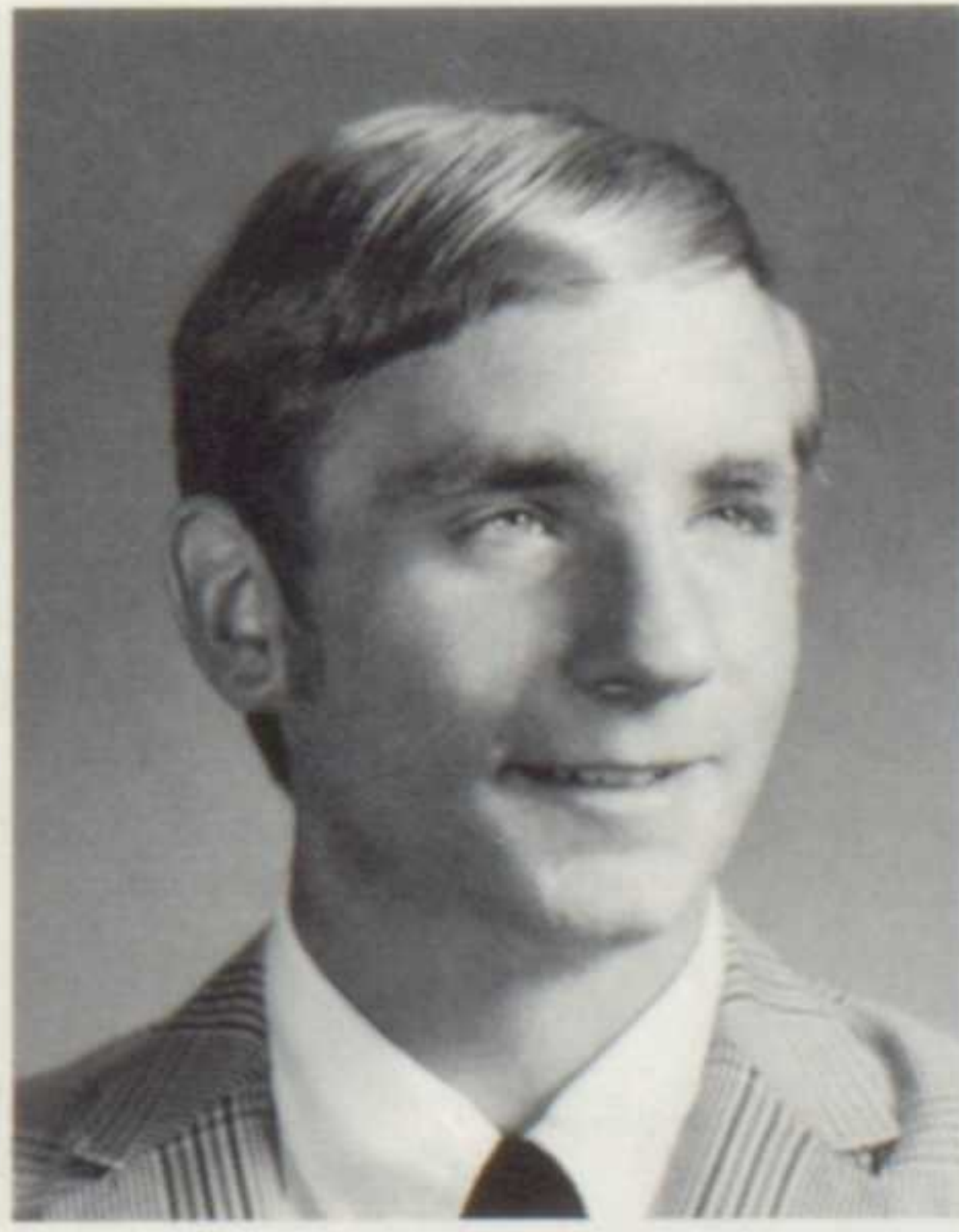
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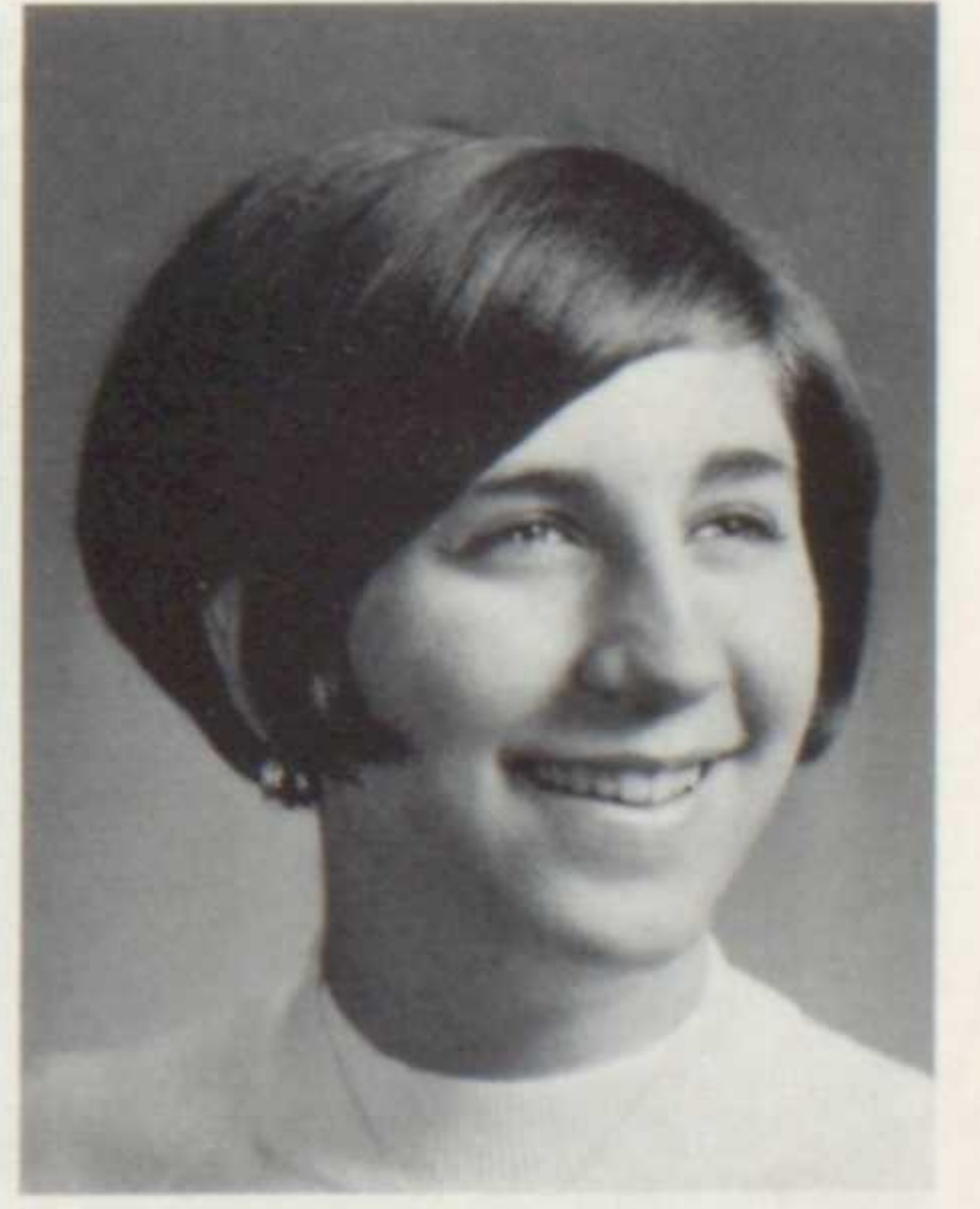
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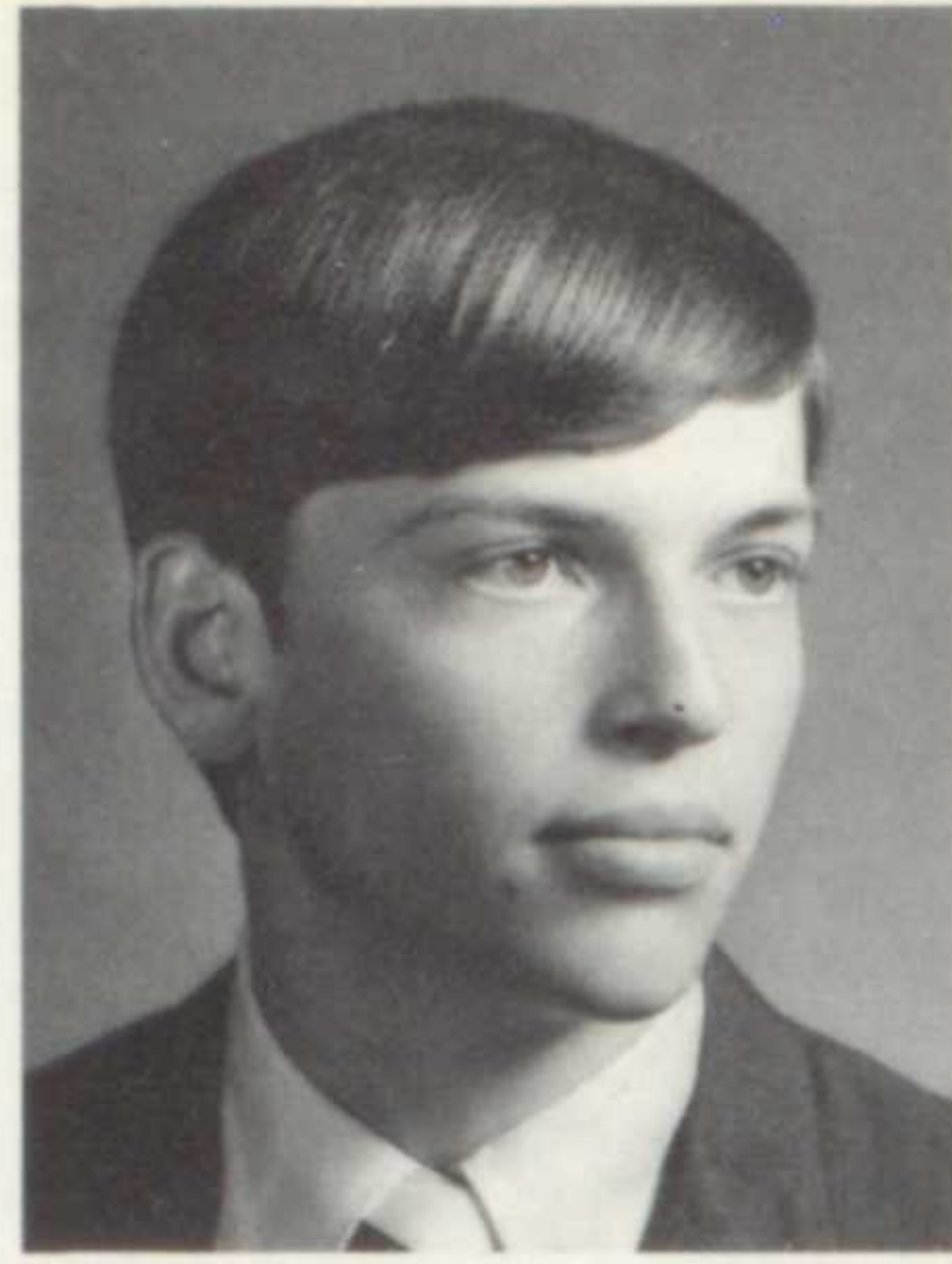
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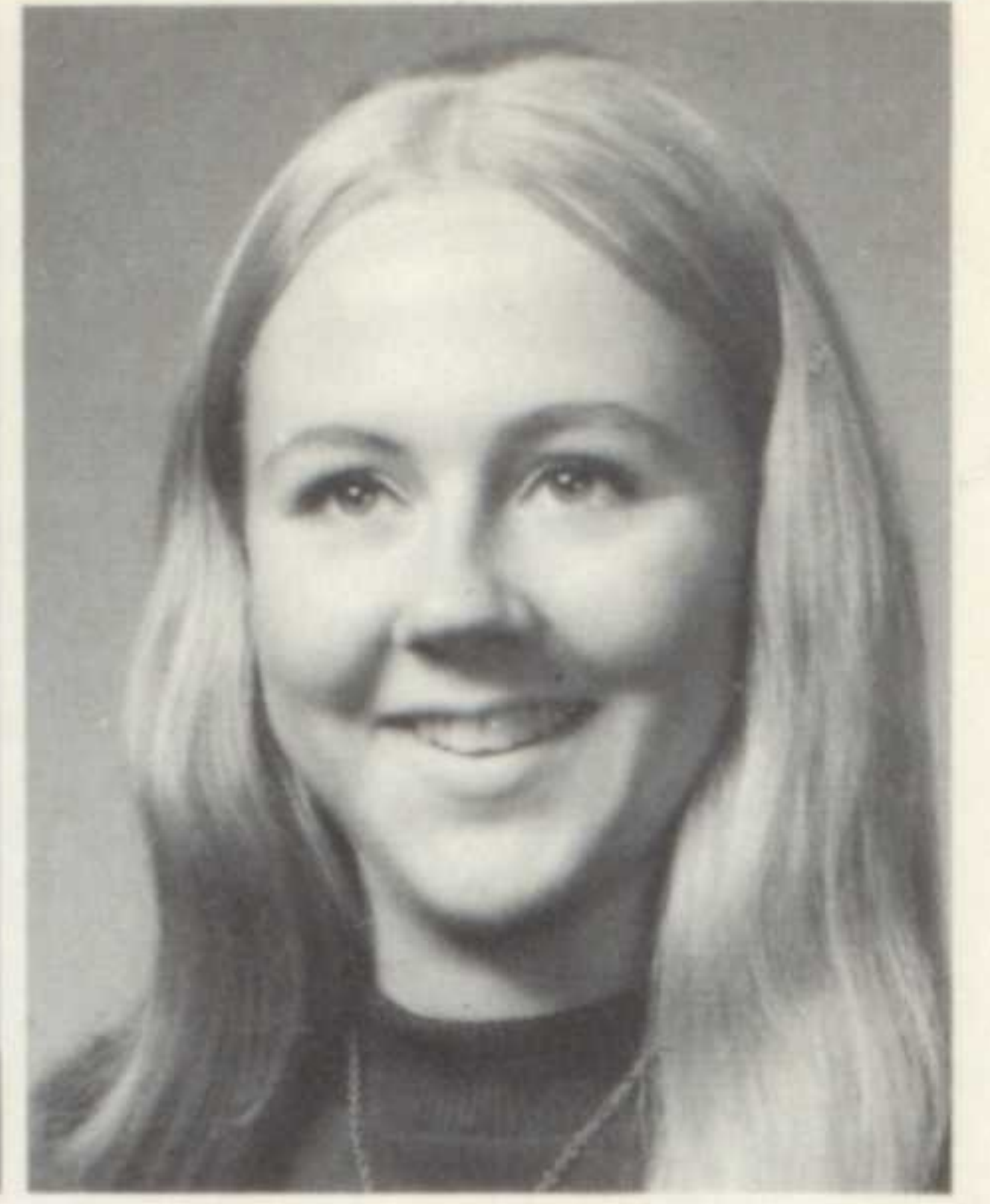
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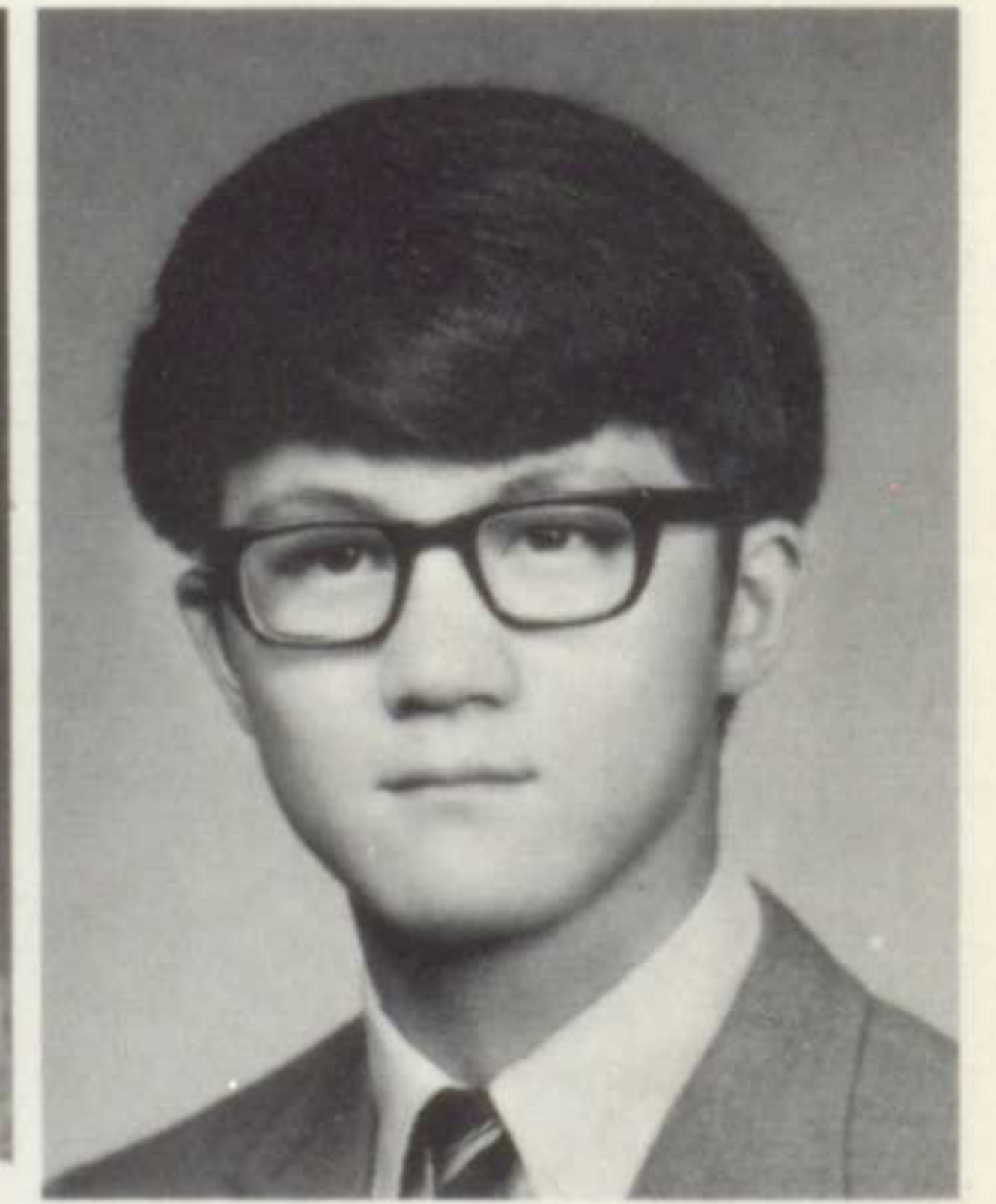
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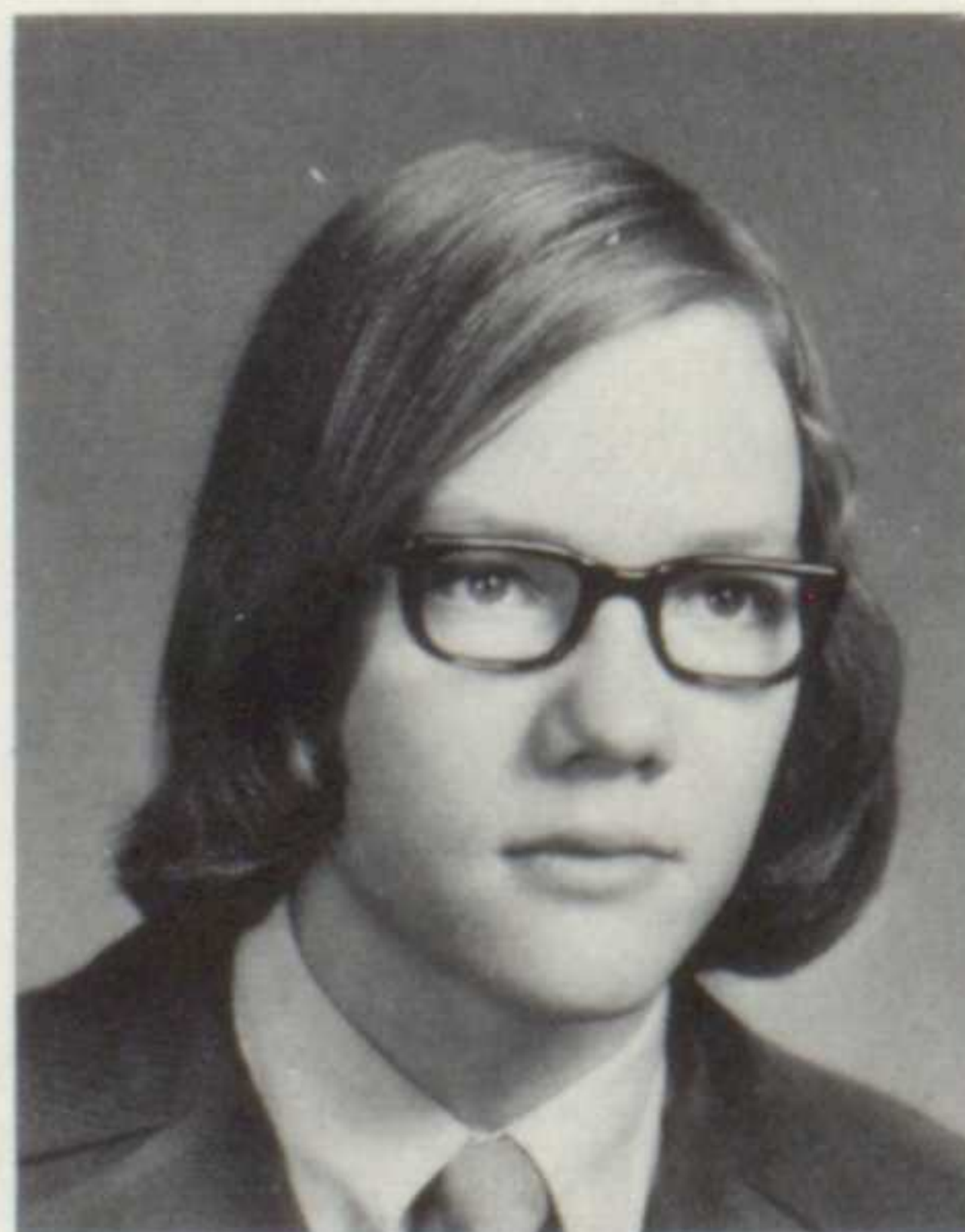
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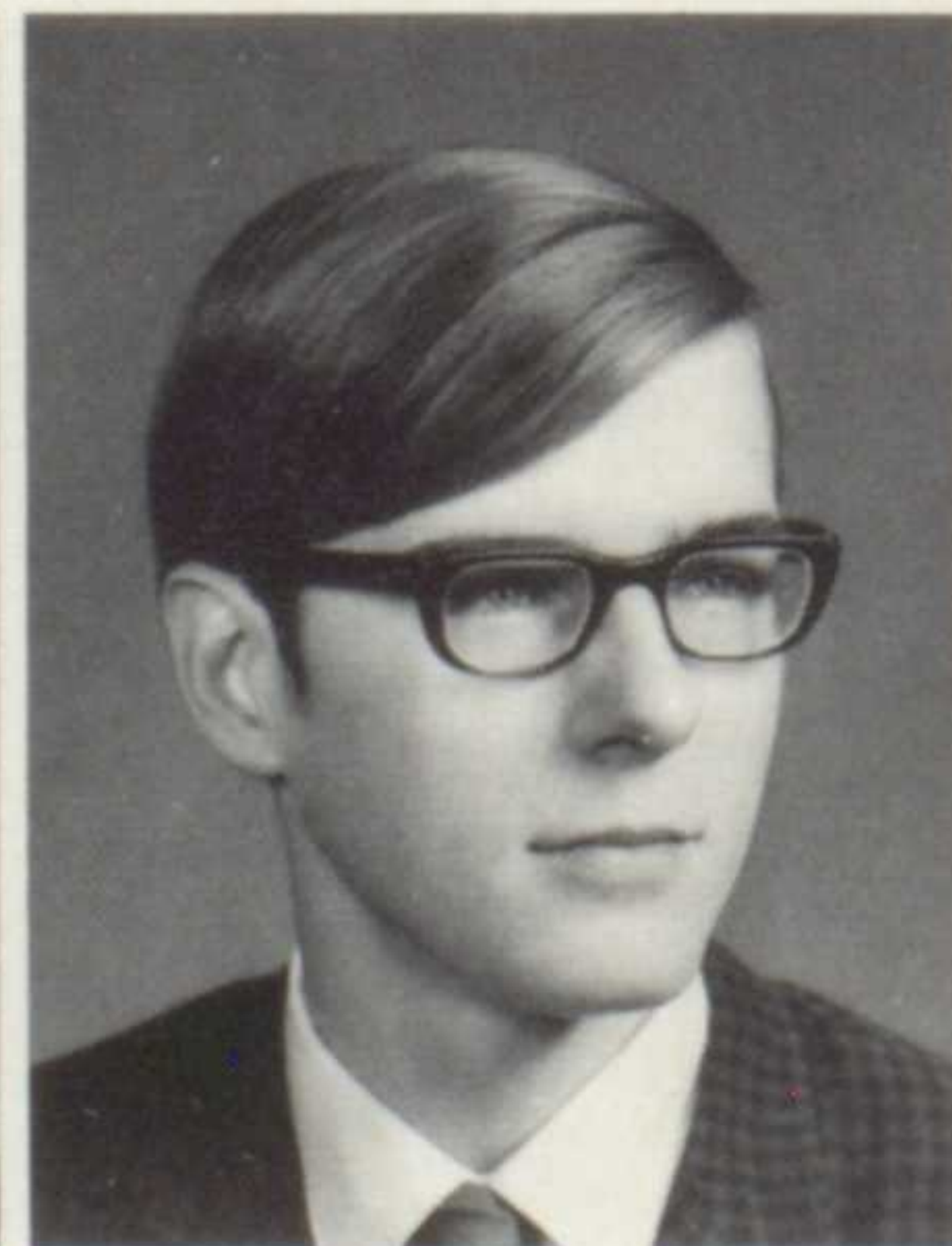
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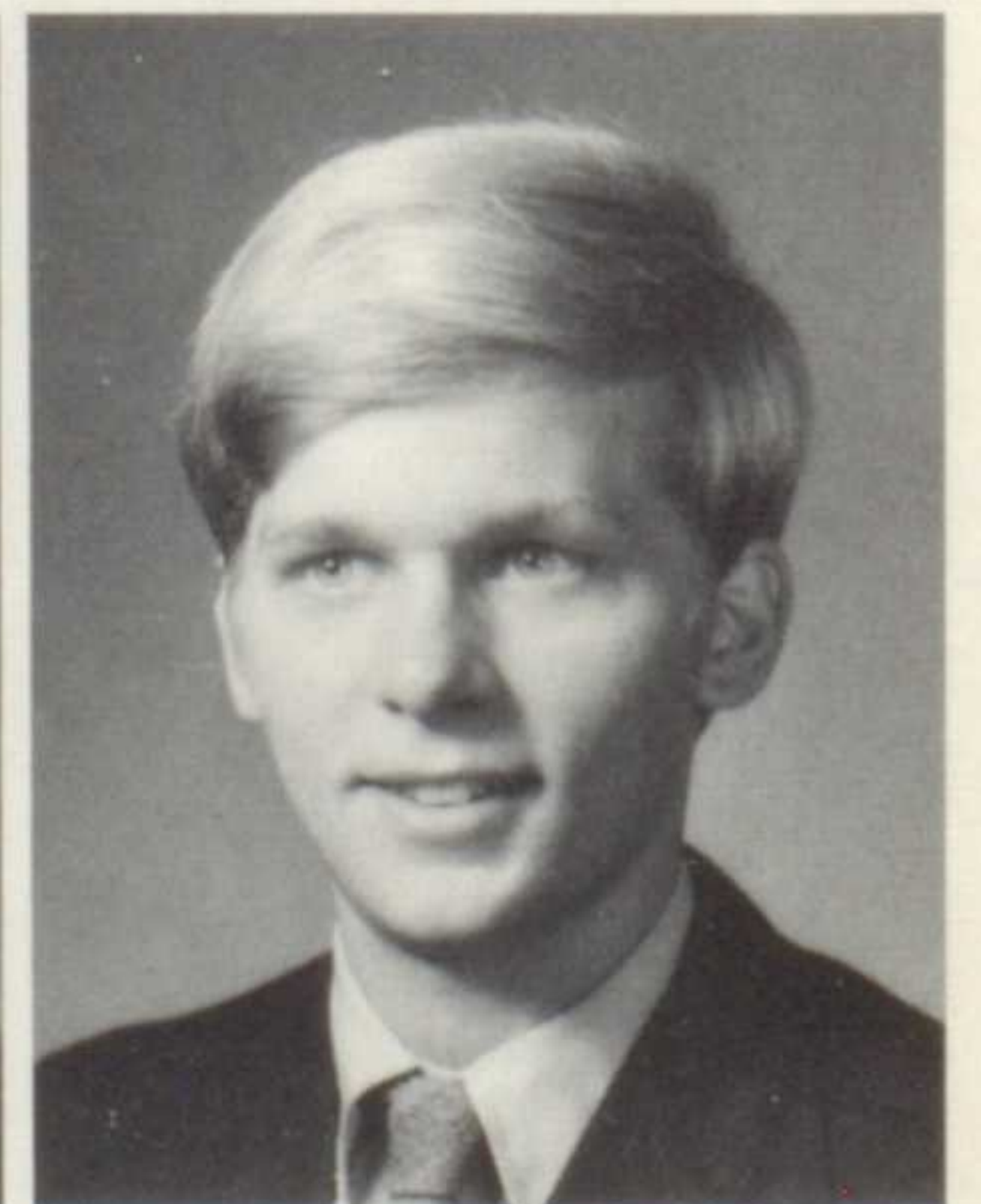
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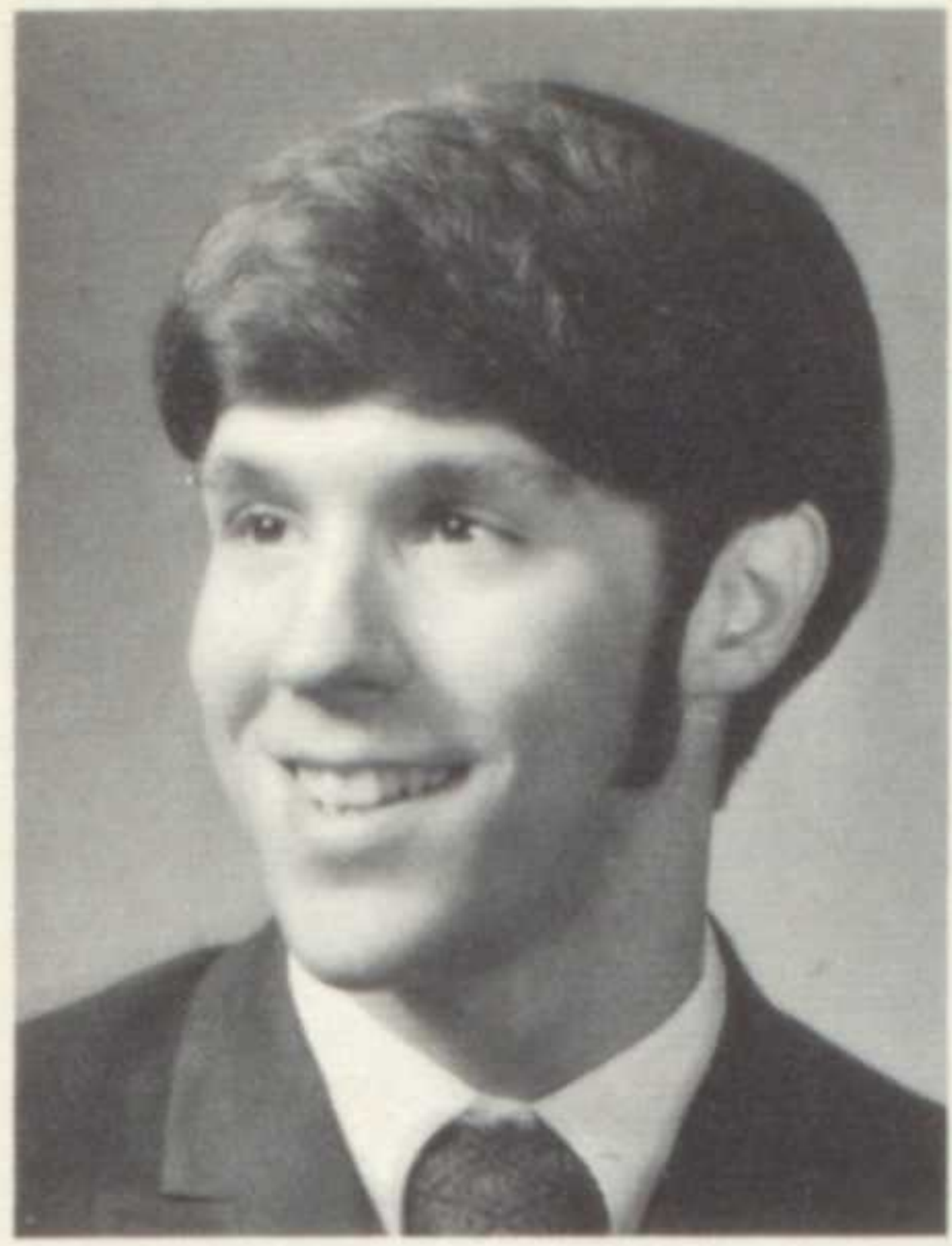
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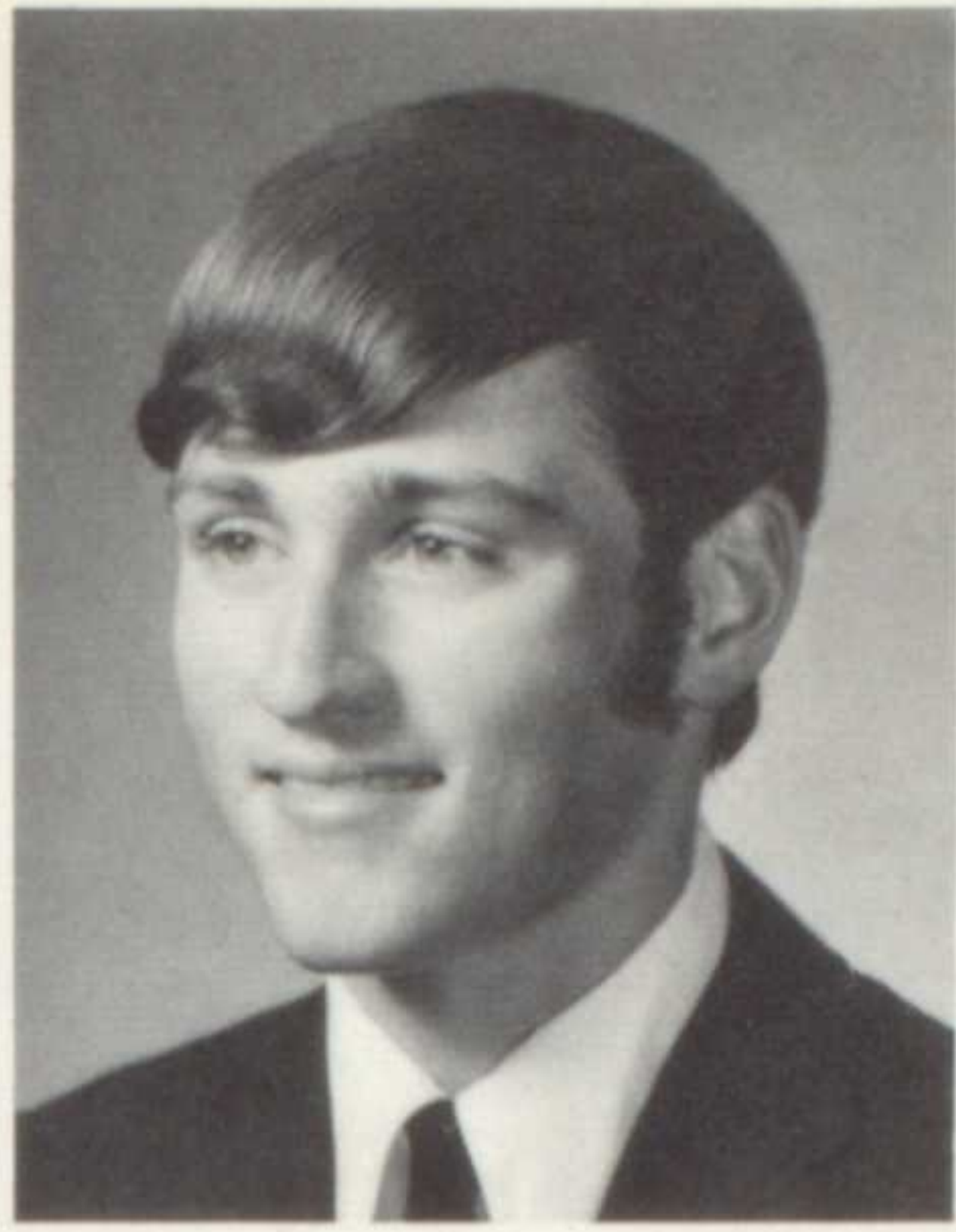
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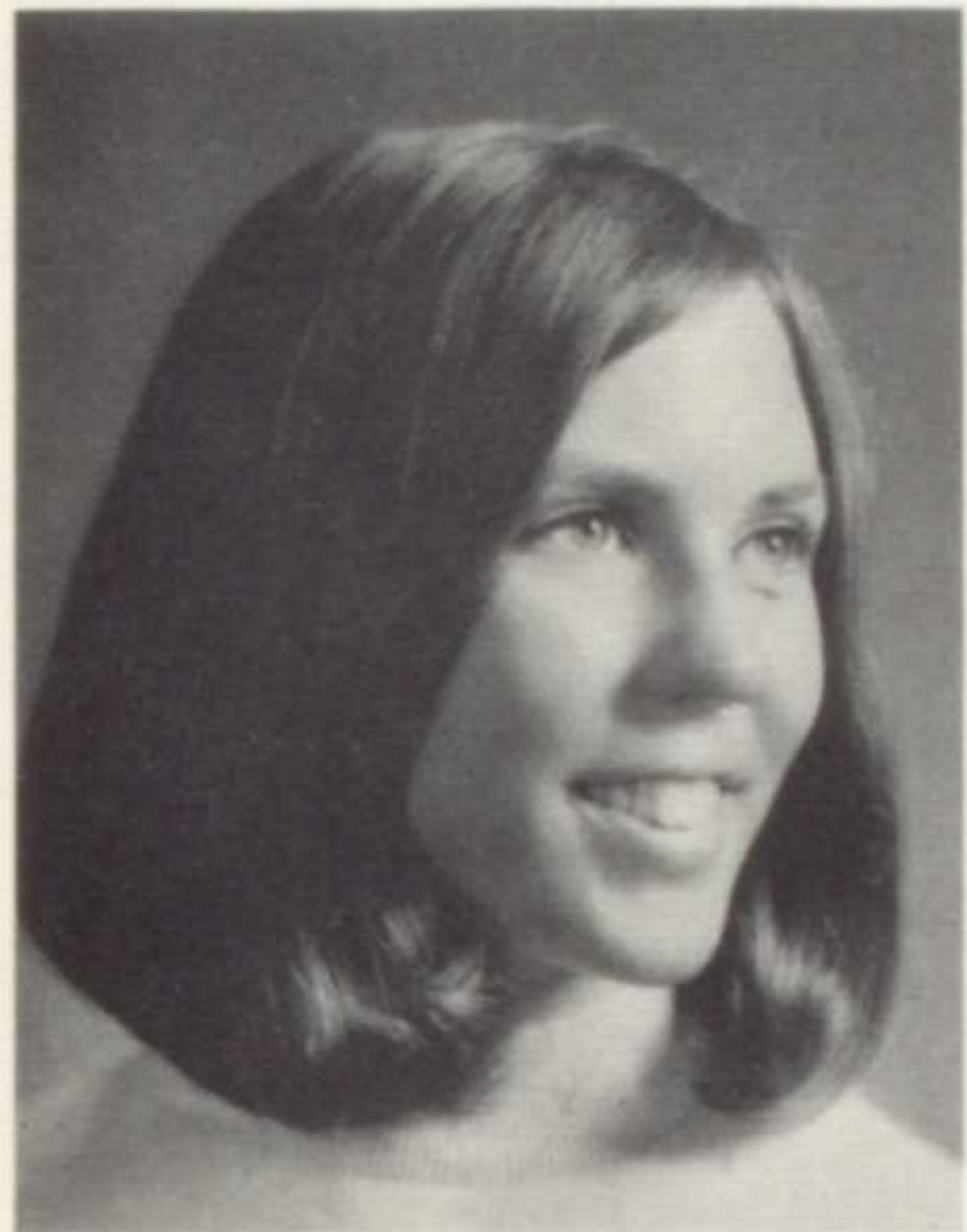
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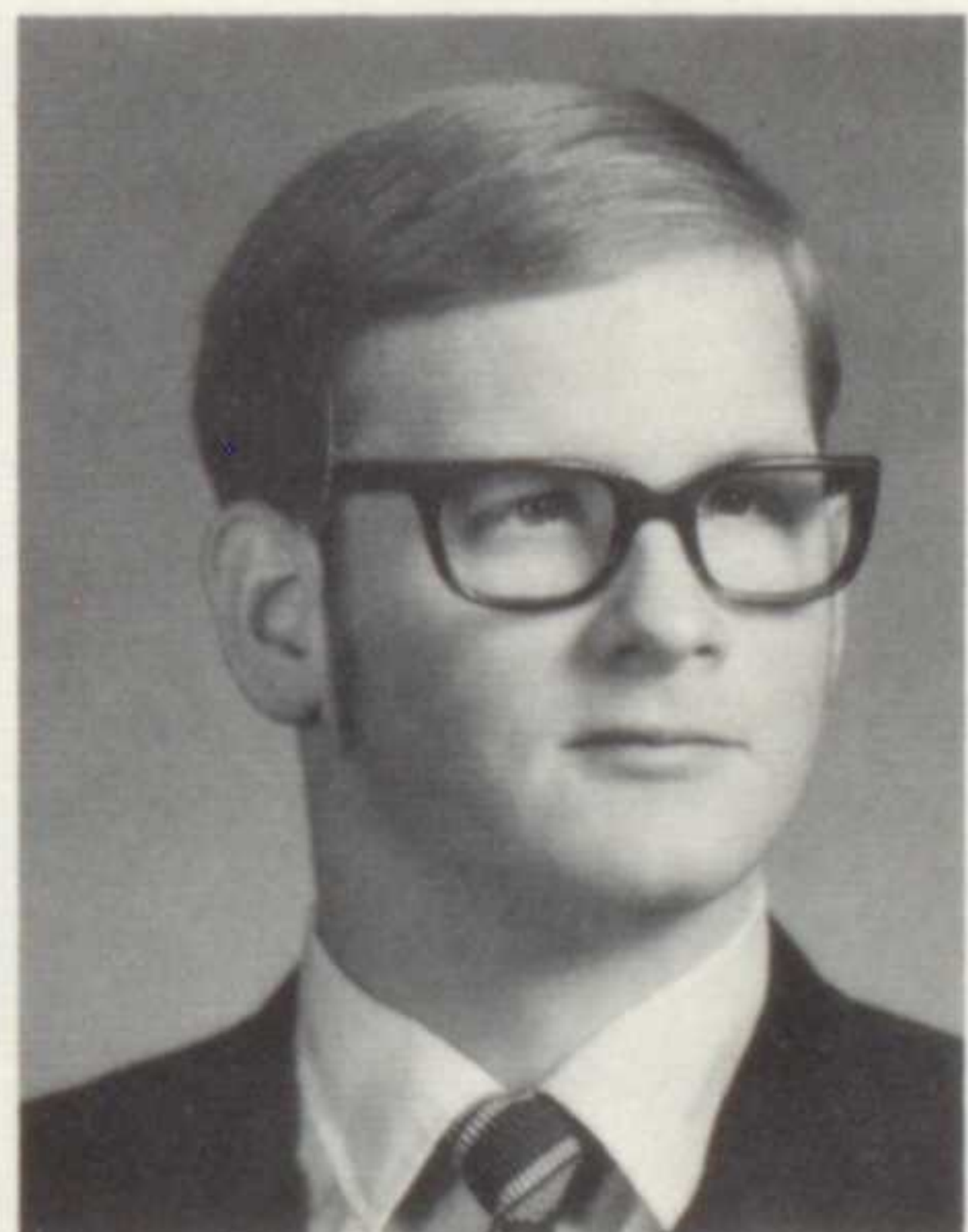
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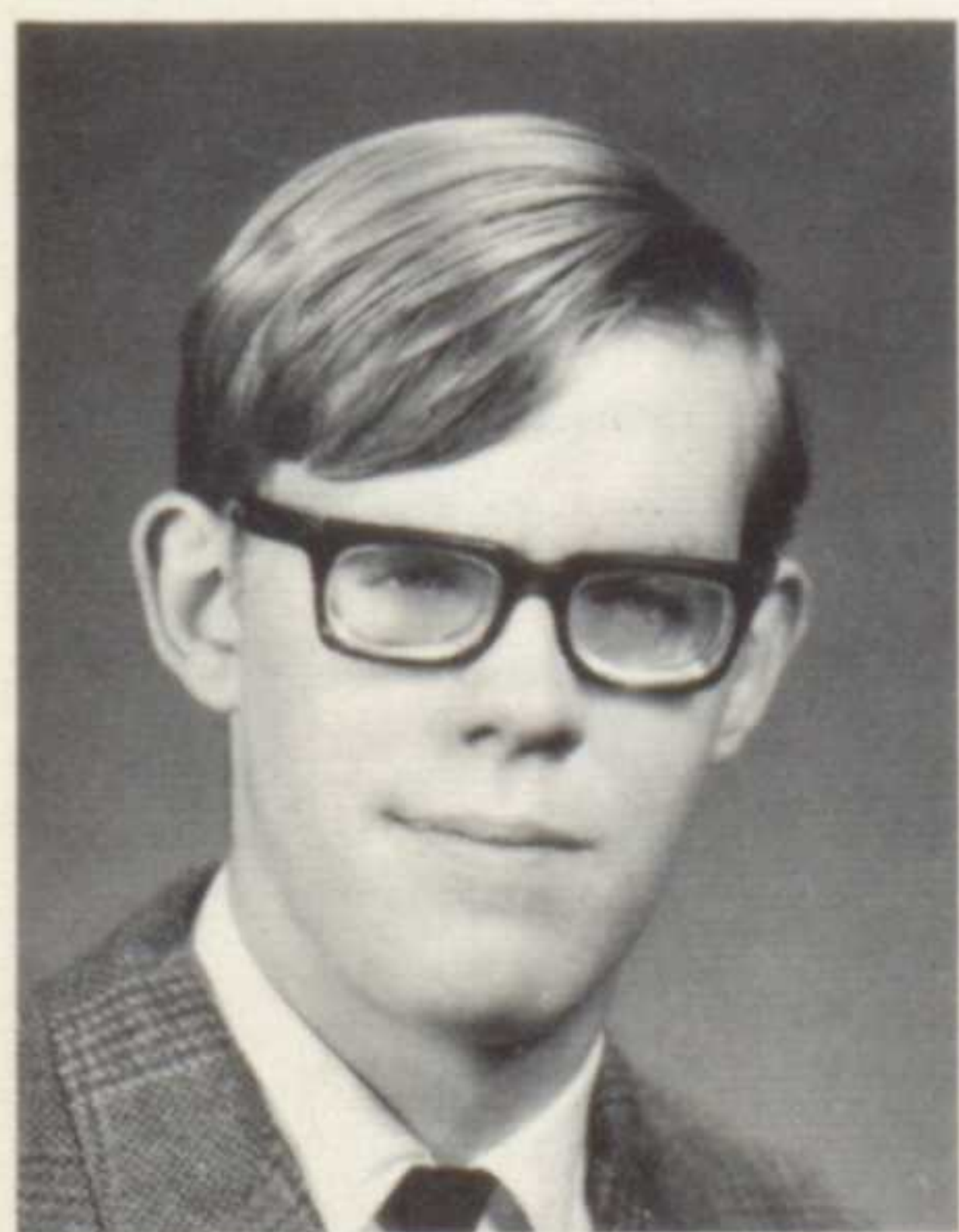
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Our class member from the Philippines, Isa Burce, pauses a moment with thoughts of home.



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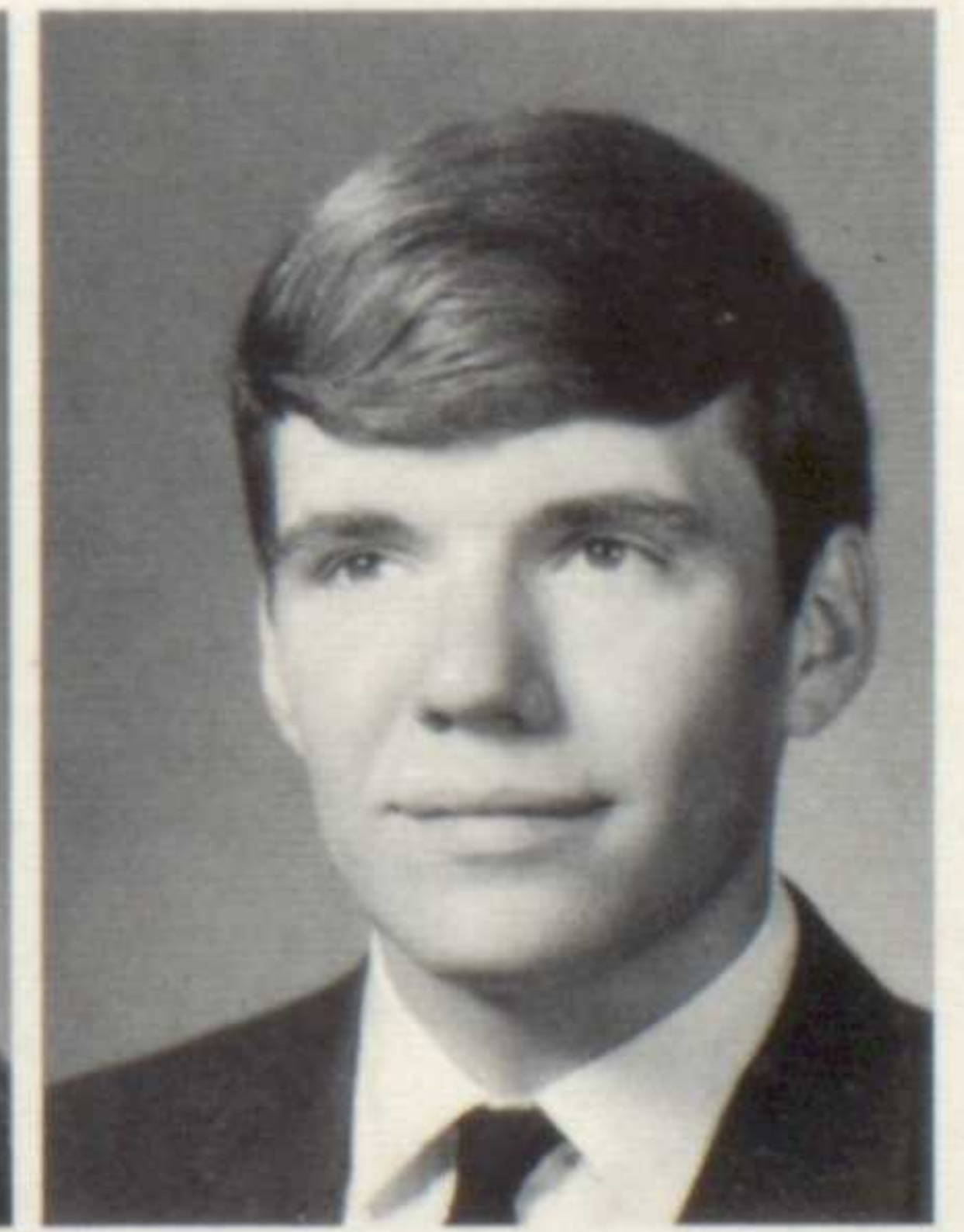
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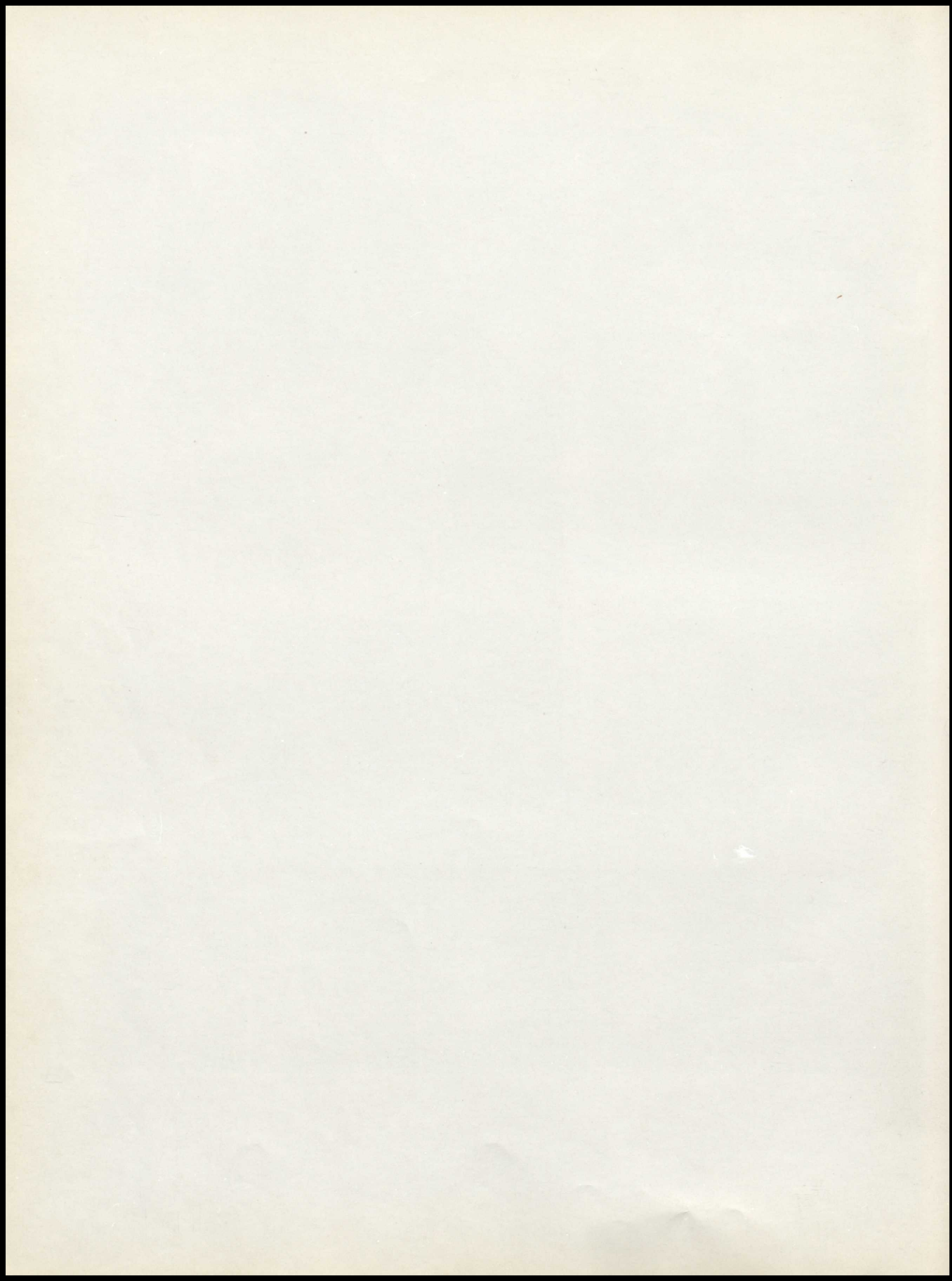
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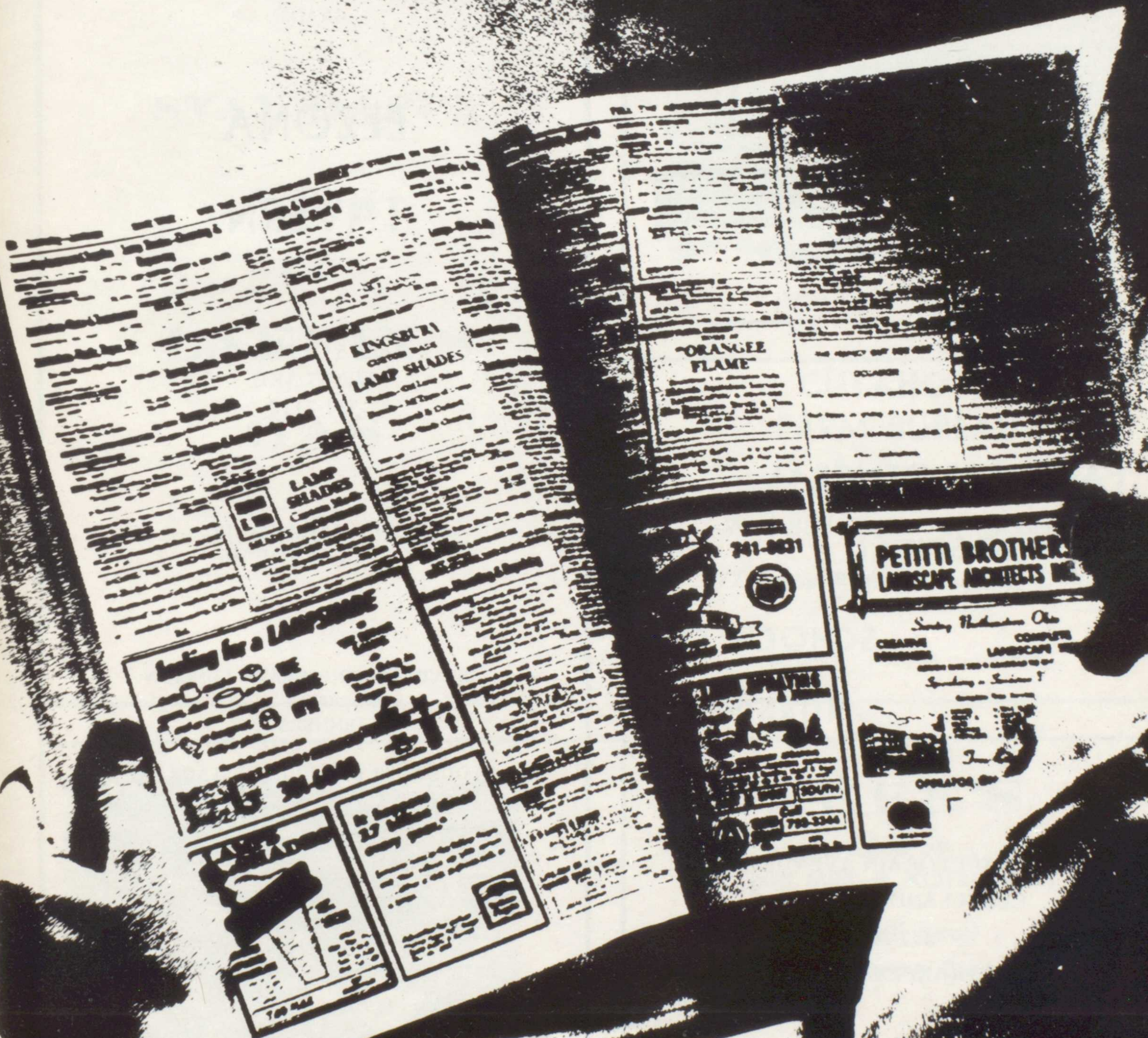
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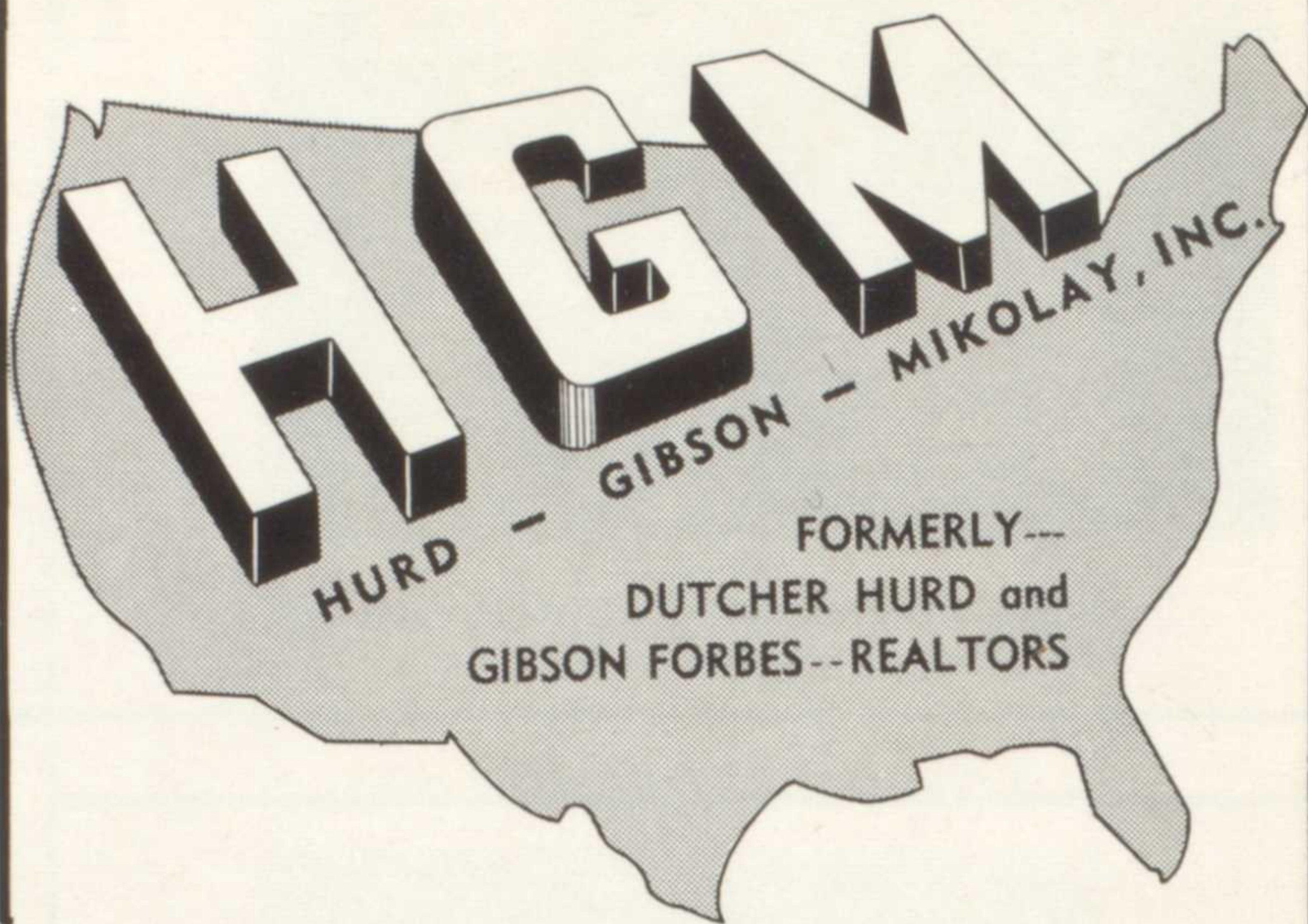
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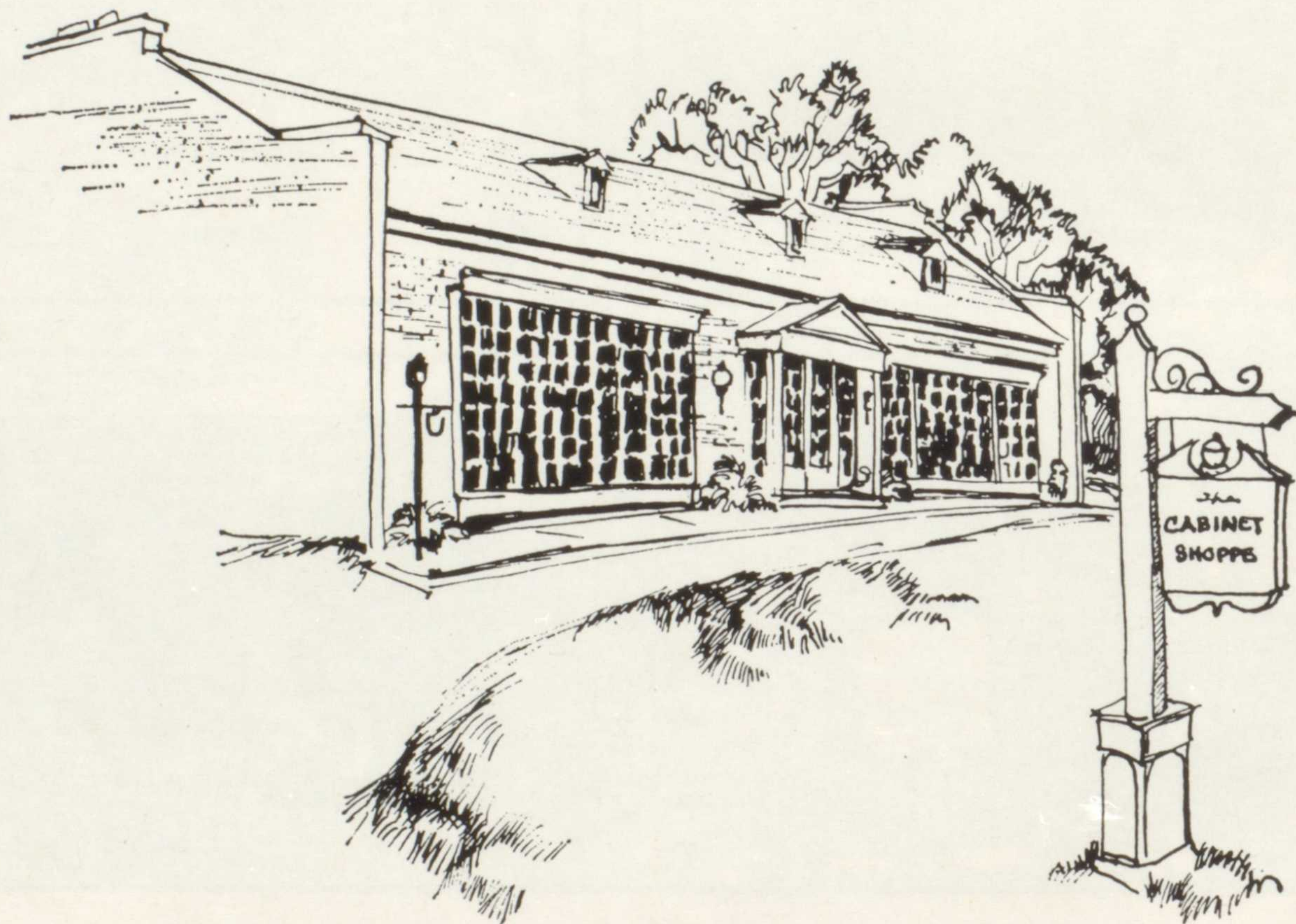
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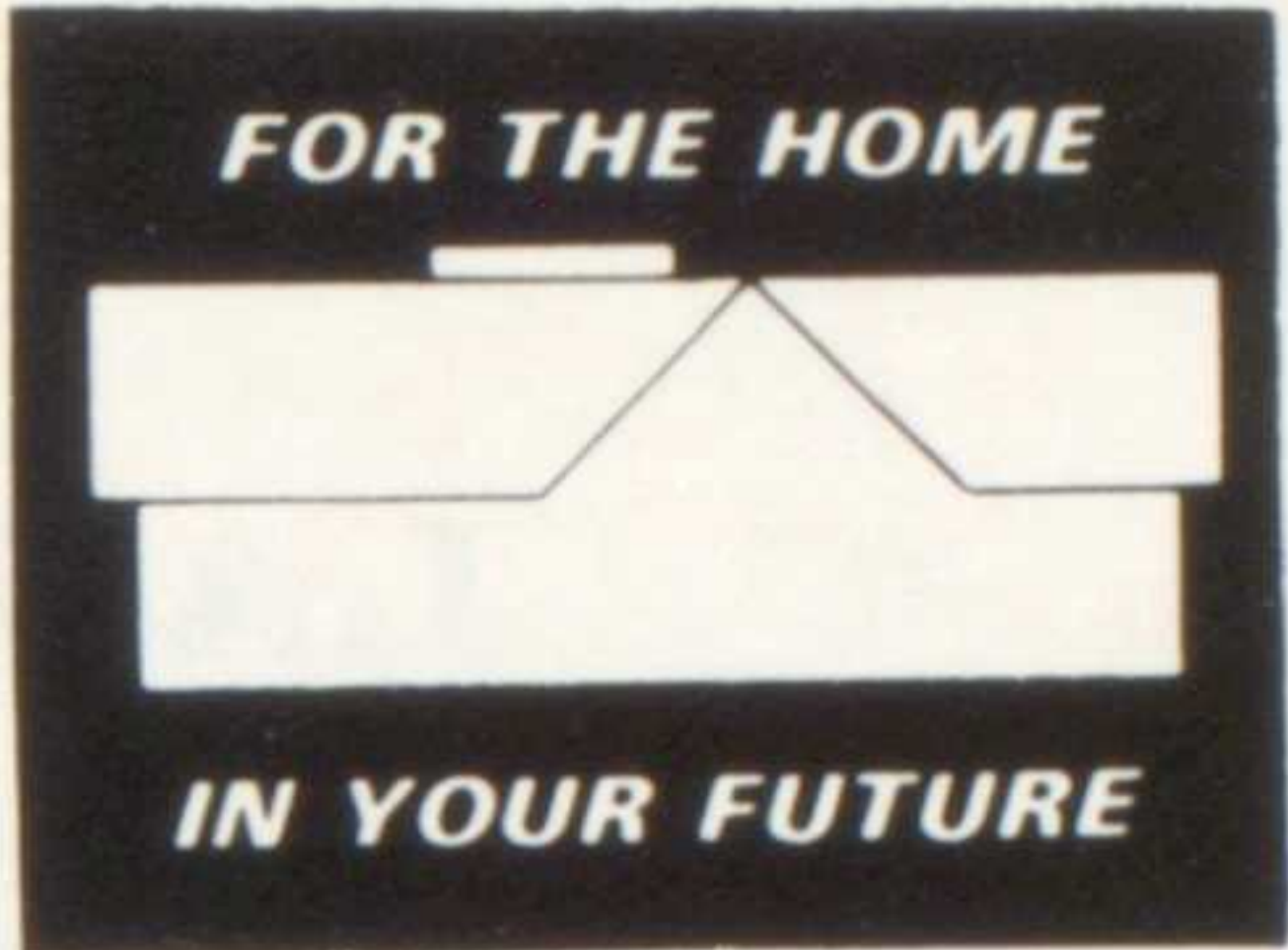
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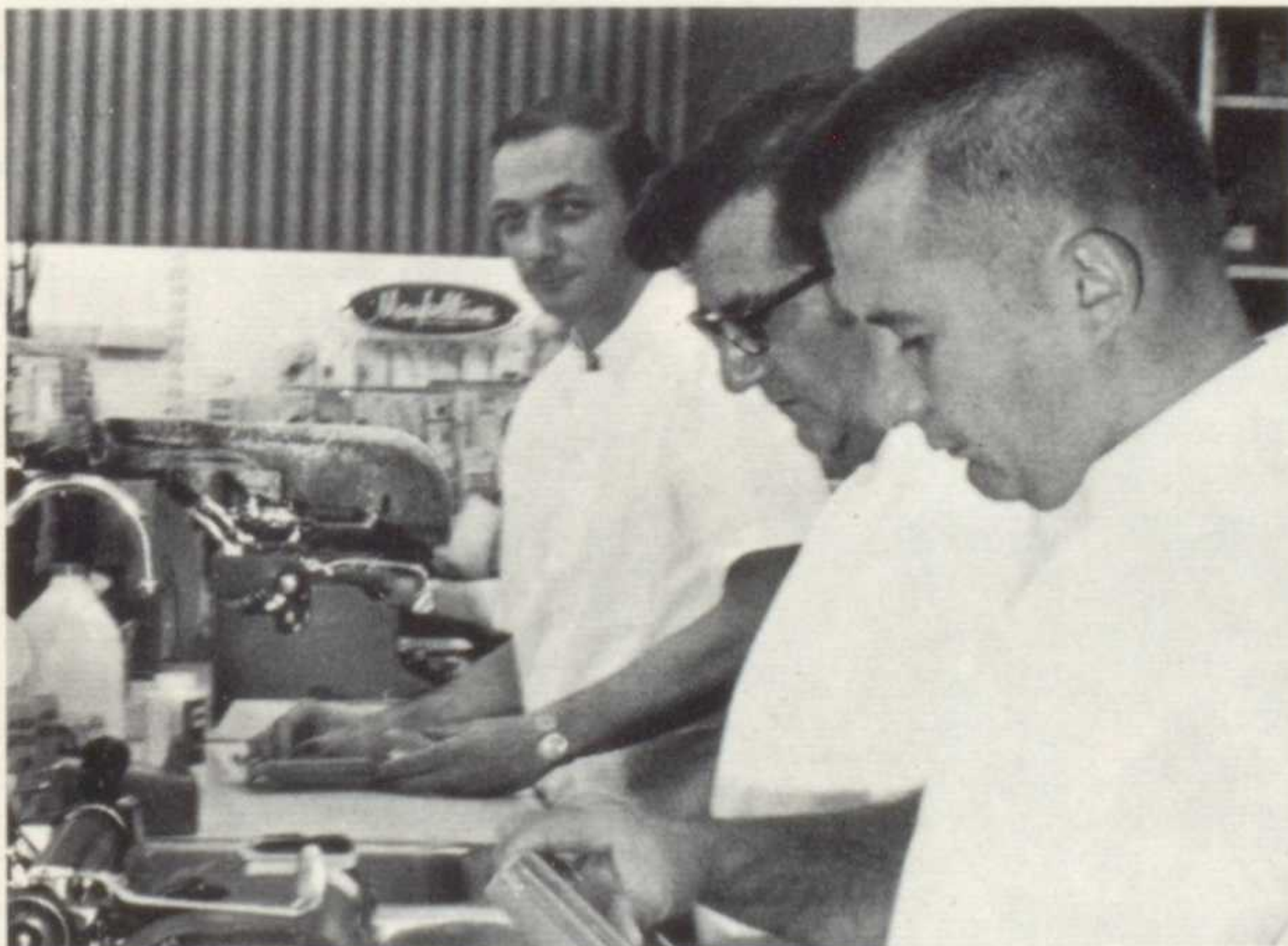
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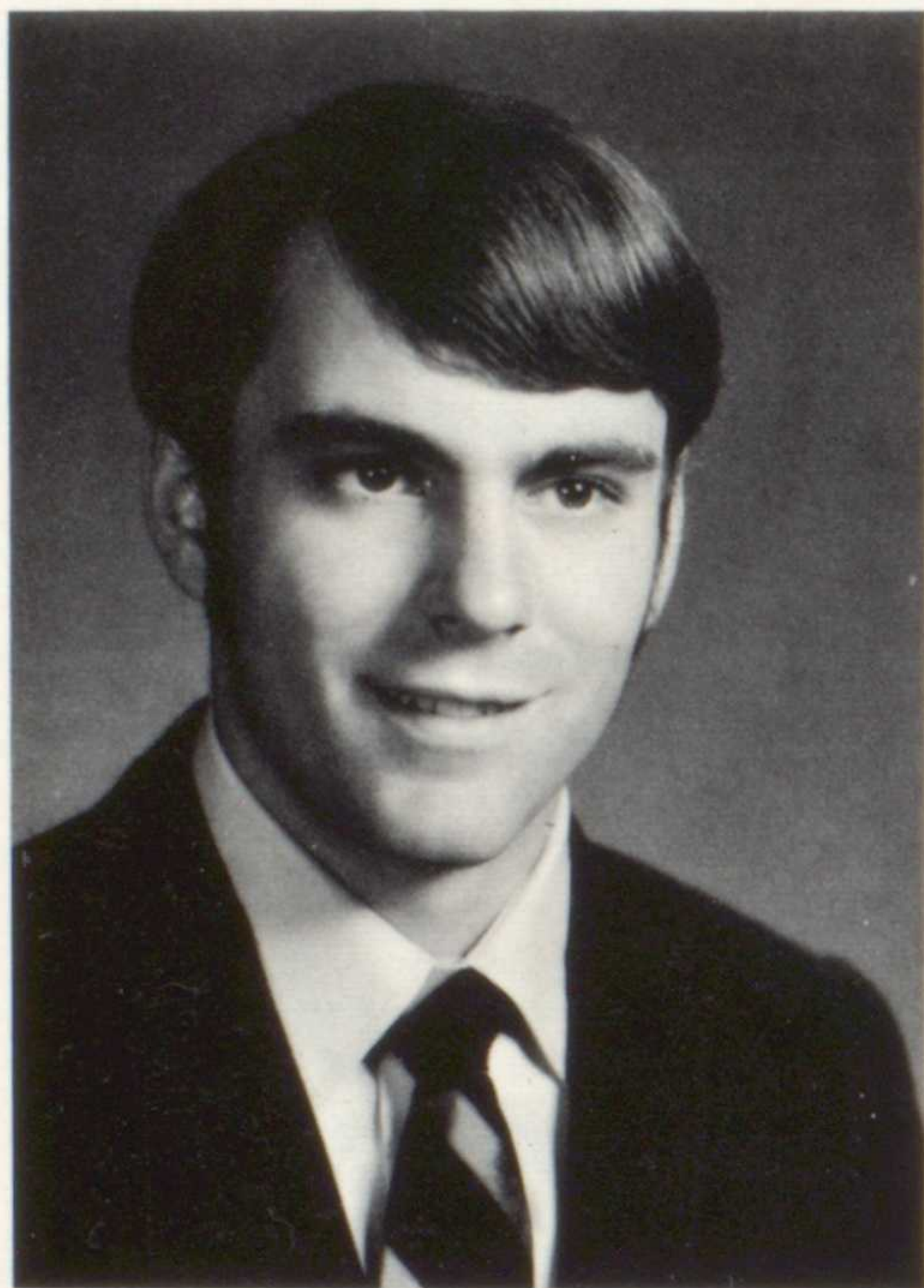
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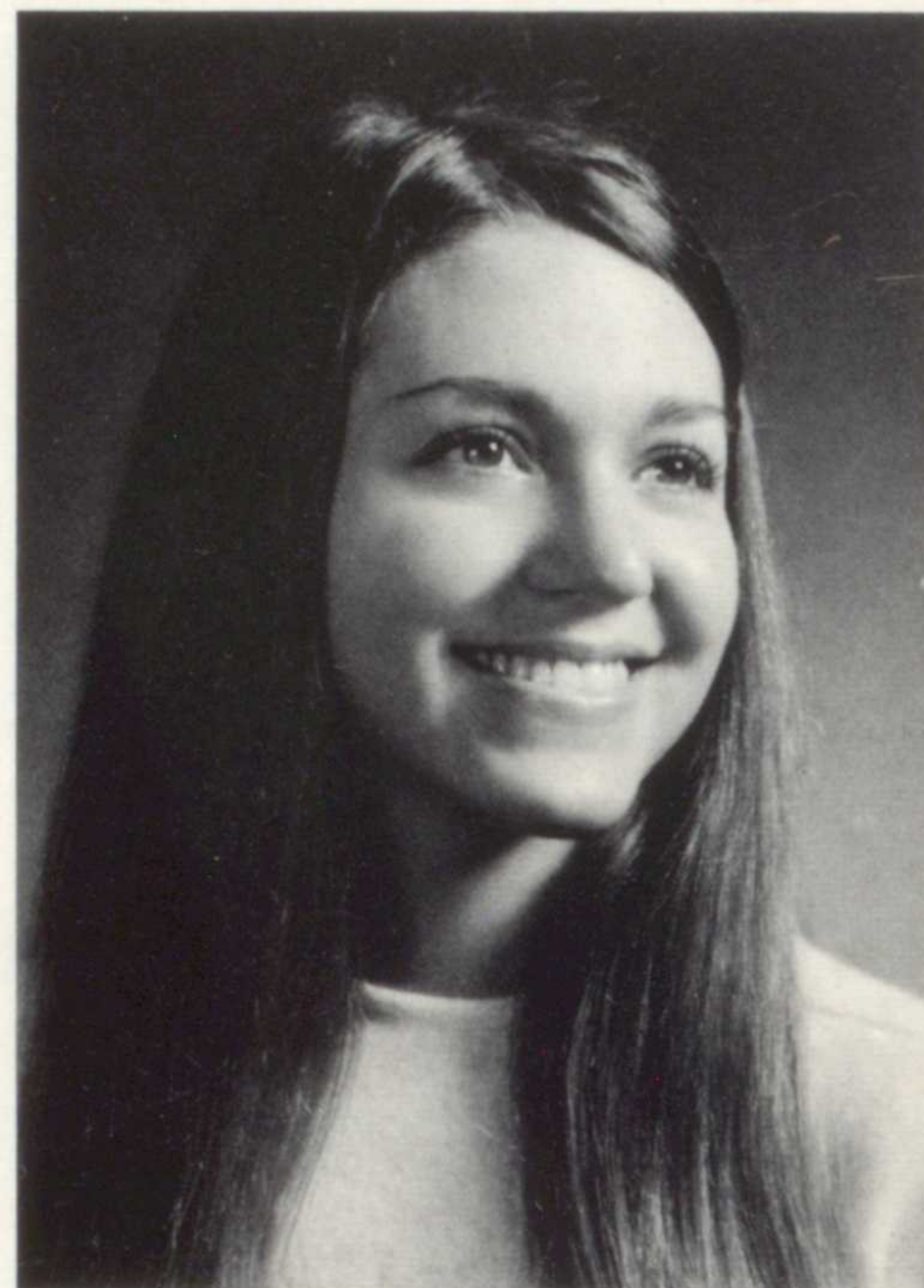
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