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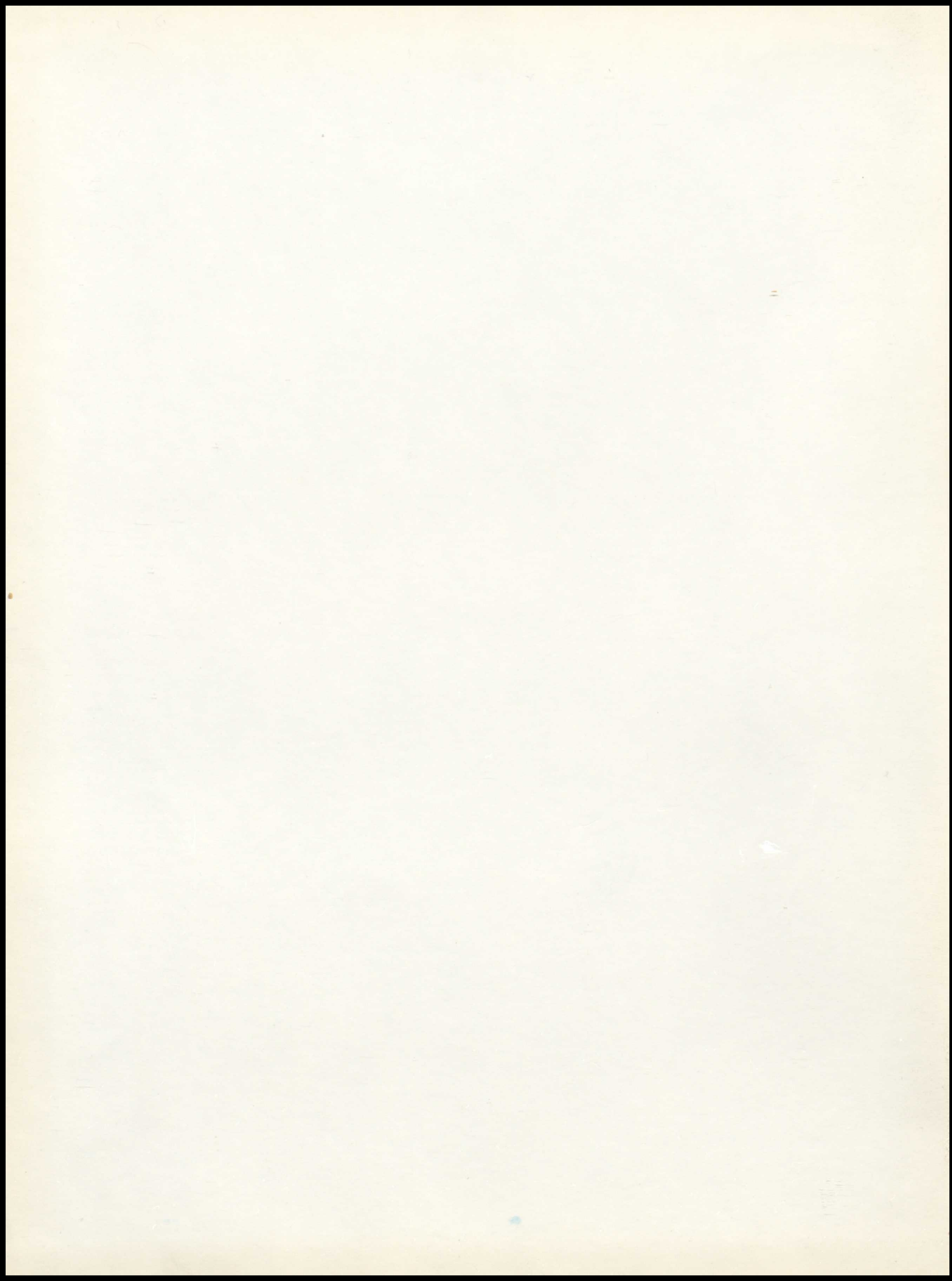
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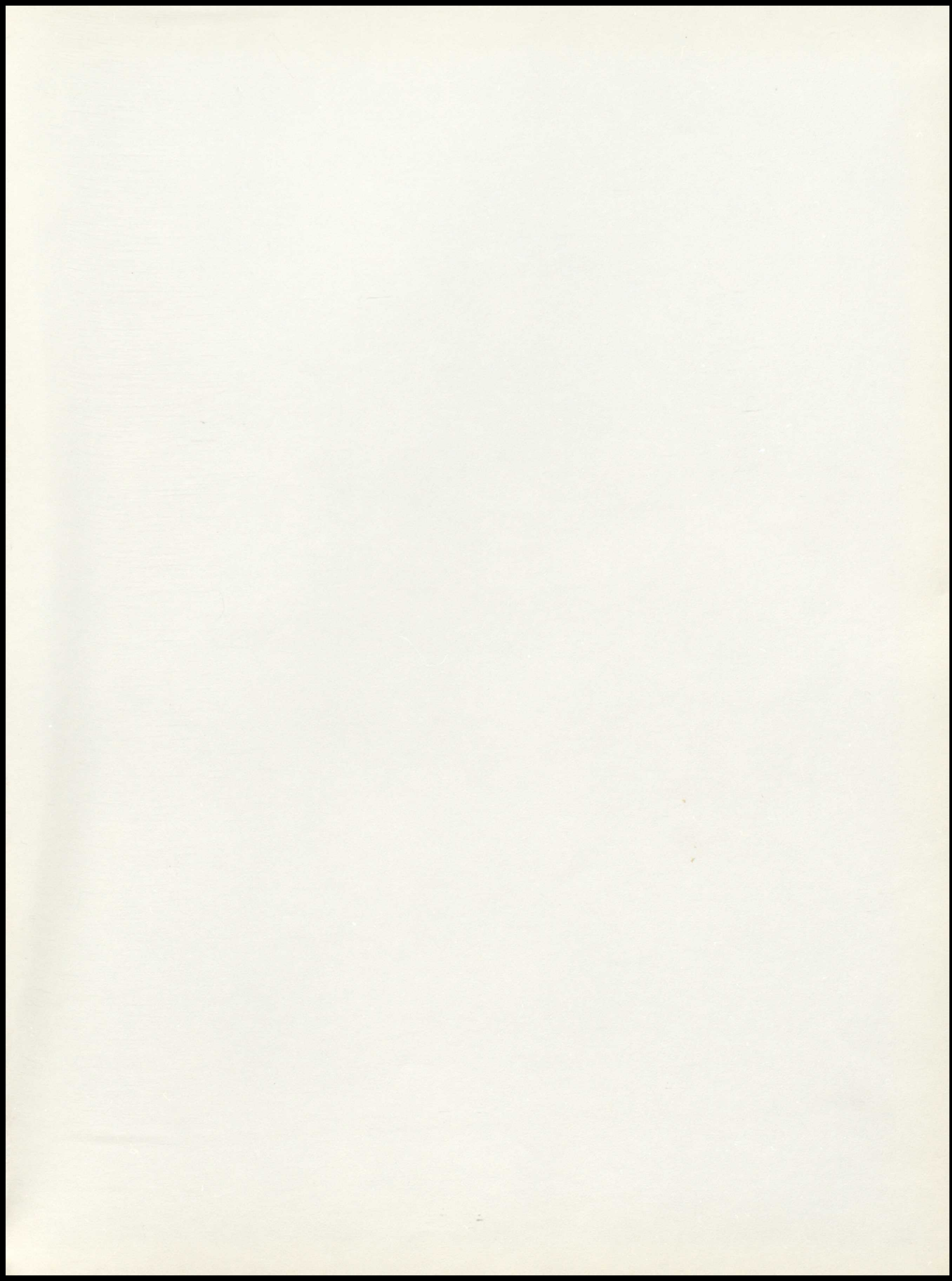




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'Tis Not Too Late To Build A Better World

As students and young Americans, we see elements in our society and school which seem undesirable. Whether perpetuated by our generation, or by those before us we are motivated to build a better world for us and our children. Around our immediate environment—Bay Village—we see people trying to break through to more meaningful experiences and lives. High school and education is the first step towards the ultimate goal of a new society. We are living in the midst of an exciting age, there are so many chances to become involved in all types of activities, both school and socially oriented.

Activities express our generations rejection of ideals and attitudes of our parents. From these rejections come revisions, compromises, and a harmony among people not present in all facets of today's world. As the class of 1972, the seniors are the first class to graduate from the new high school building. Seniors will pursue their careers through work, travel, or higher education. This is their second-step in changing the present world into one in which we can peacefully live. Underclassmen look ahead to their future, as they remain conscientious to their immediate surroundings.


All these preparations will eventually become the foundations of our new world. Yet, we cannot waste time! We must change our world now, for 'Tis Not Too Late To Build a Better World.'



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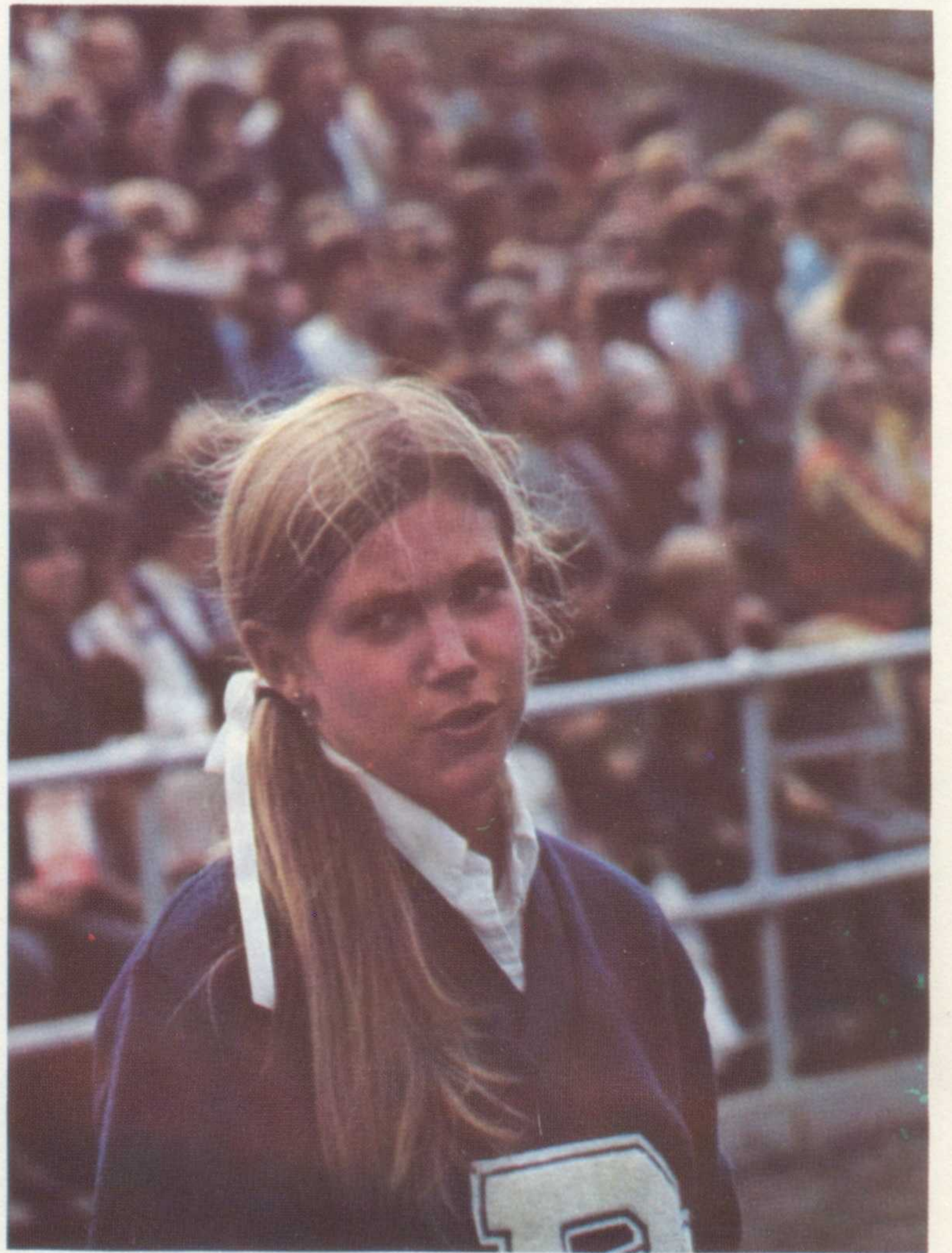
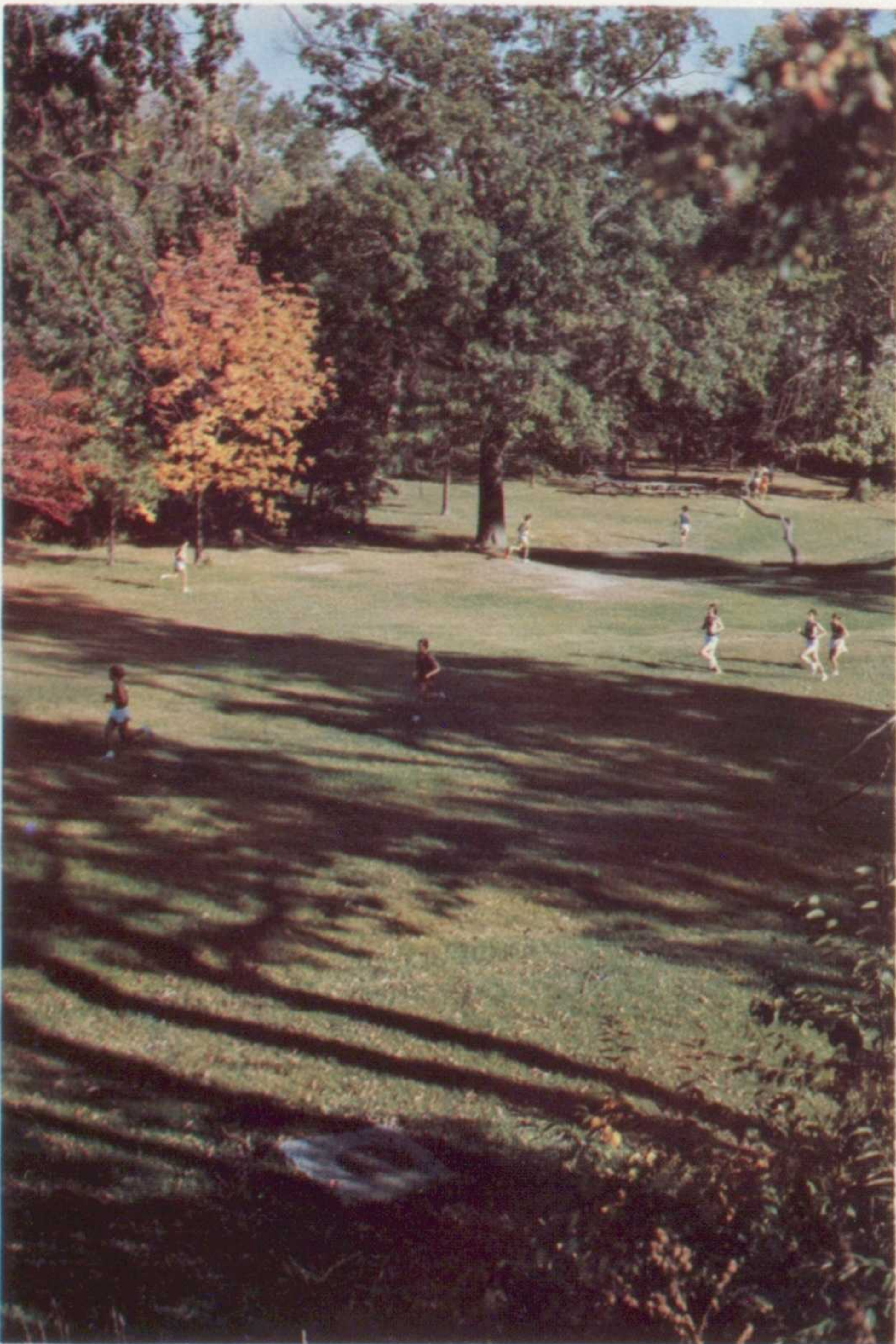


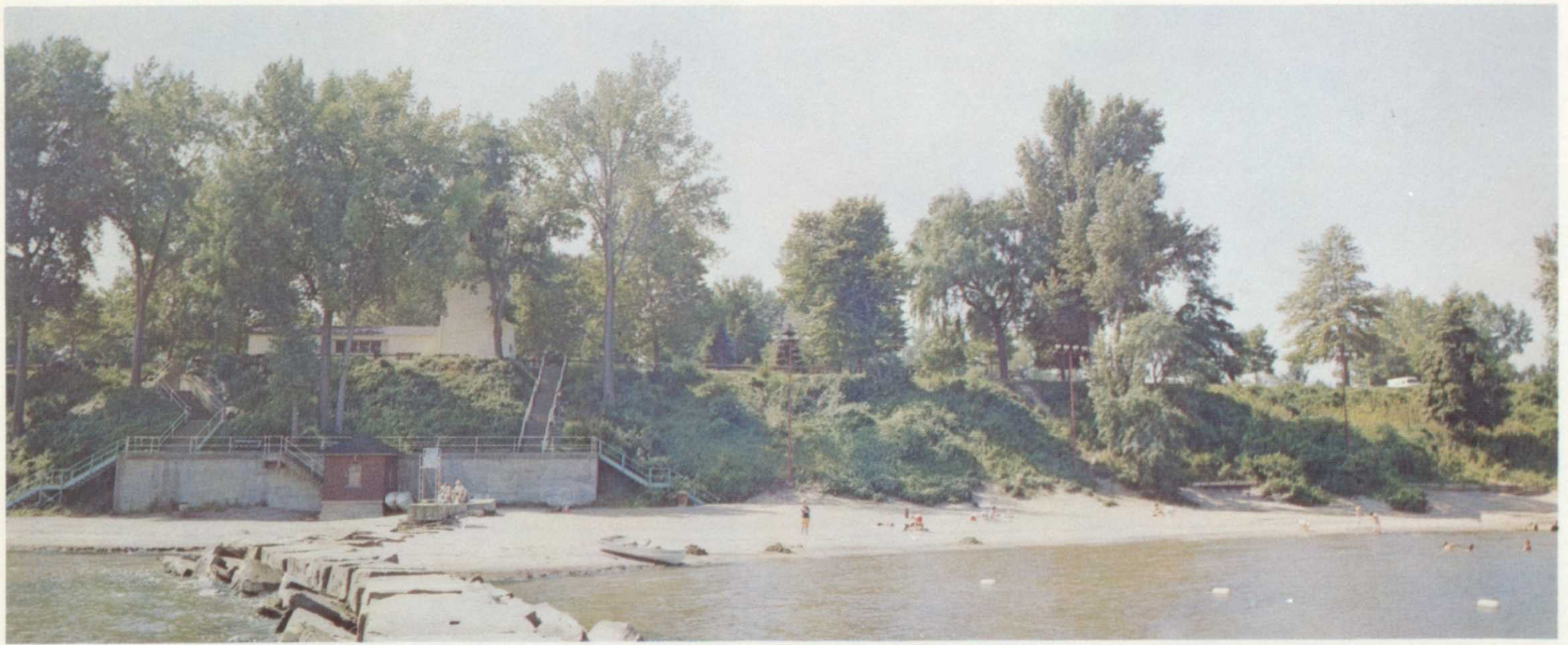
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Freshmen and Seniors alike find interesting reading material at Sell's. Our freshman here is Kirk Hinman and senior is Rick Sloan.

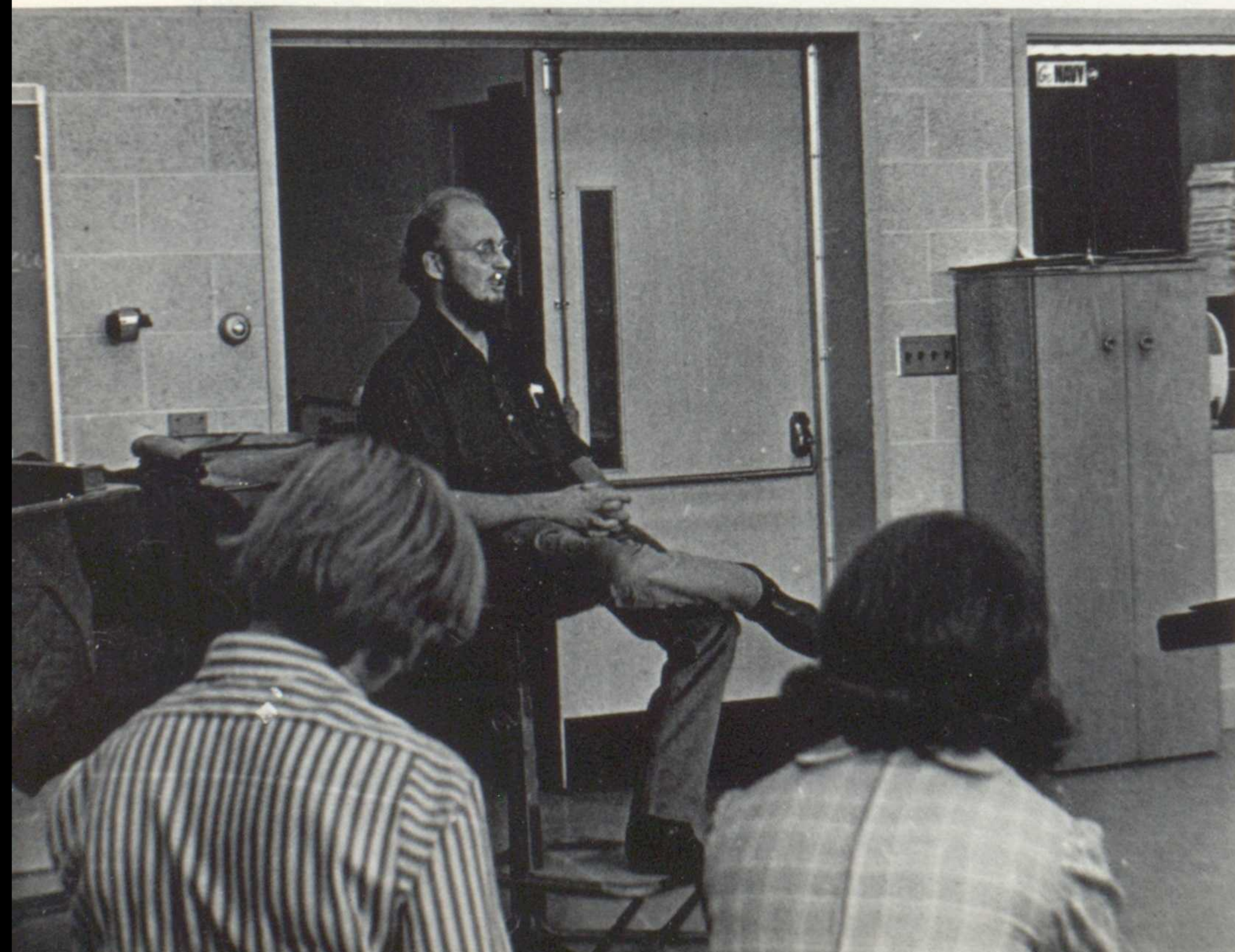


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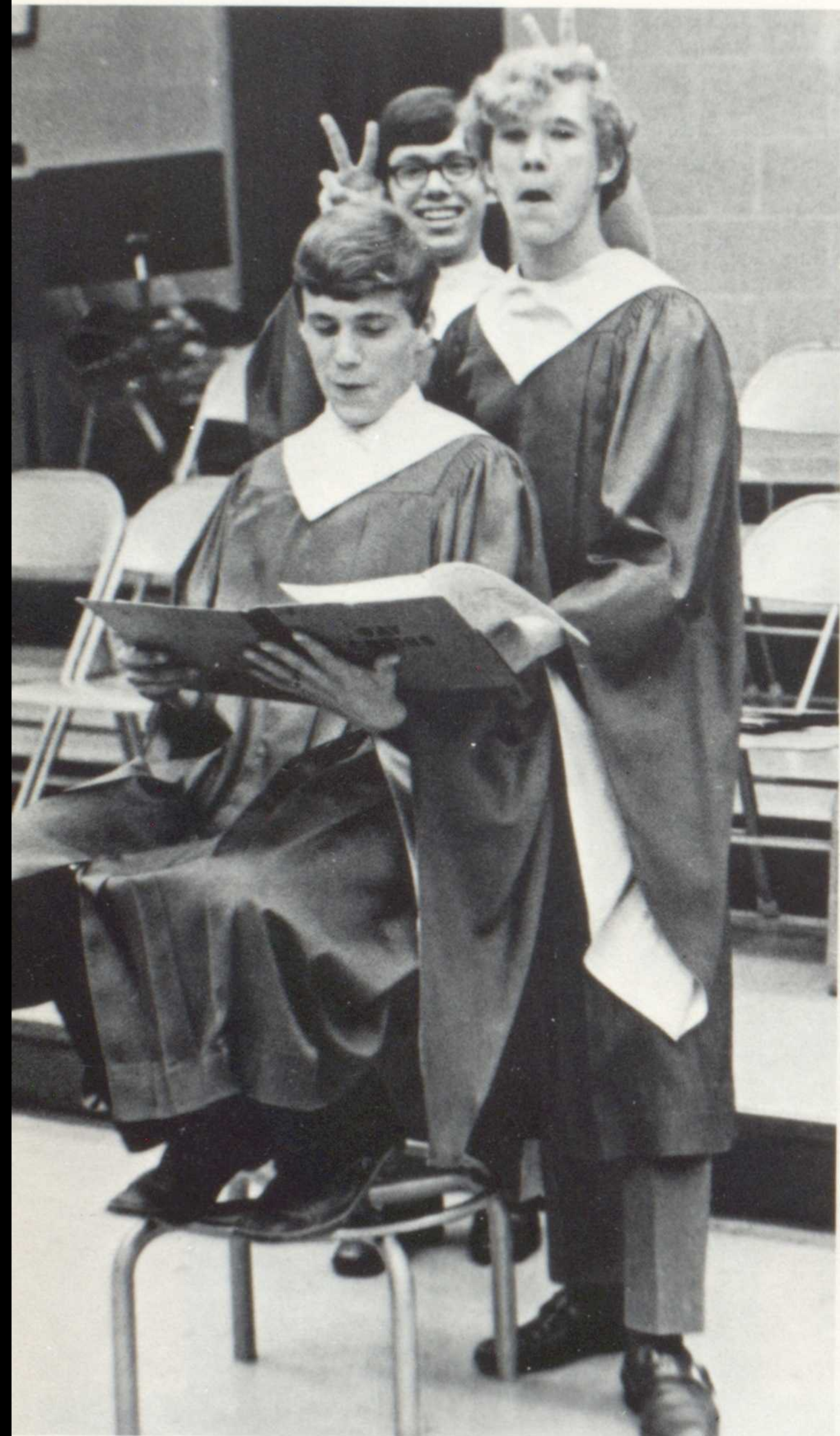


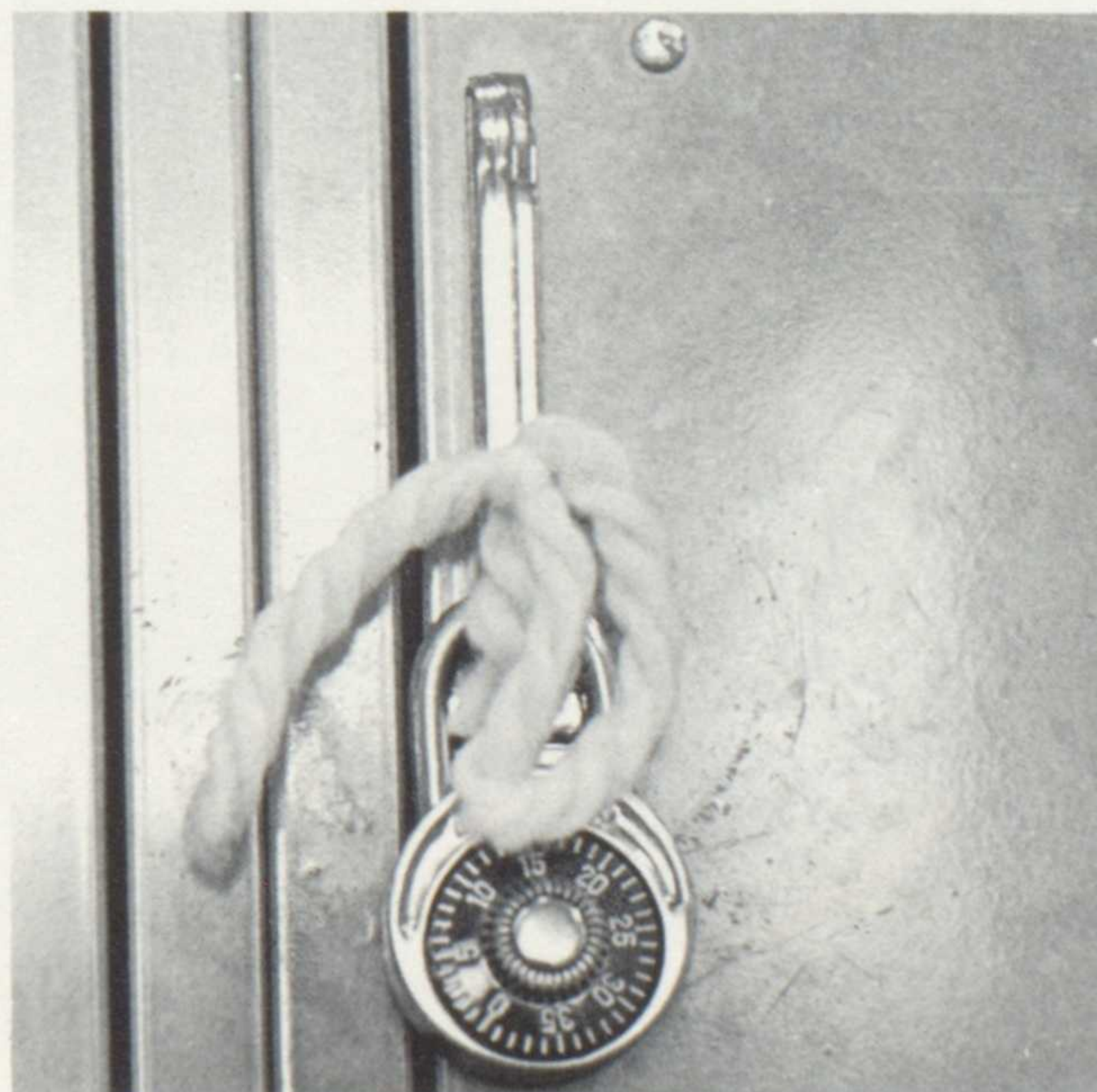
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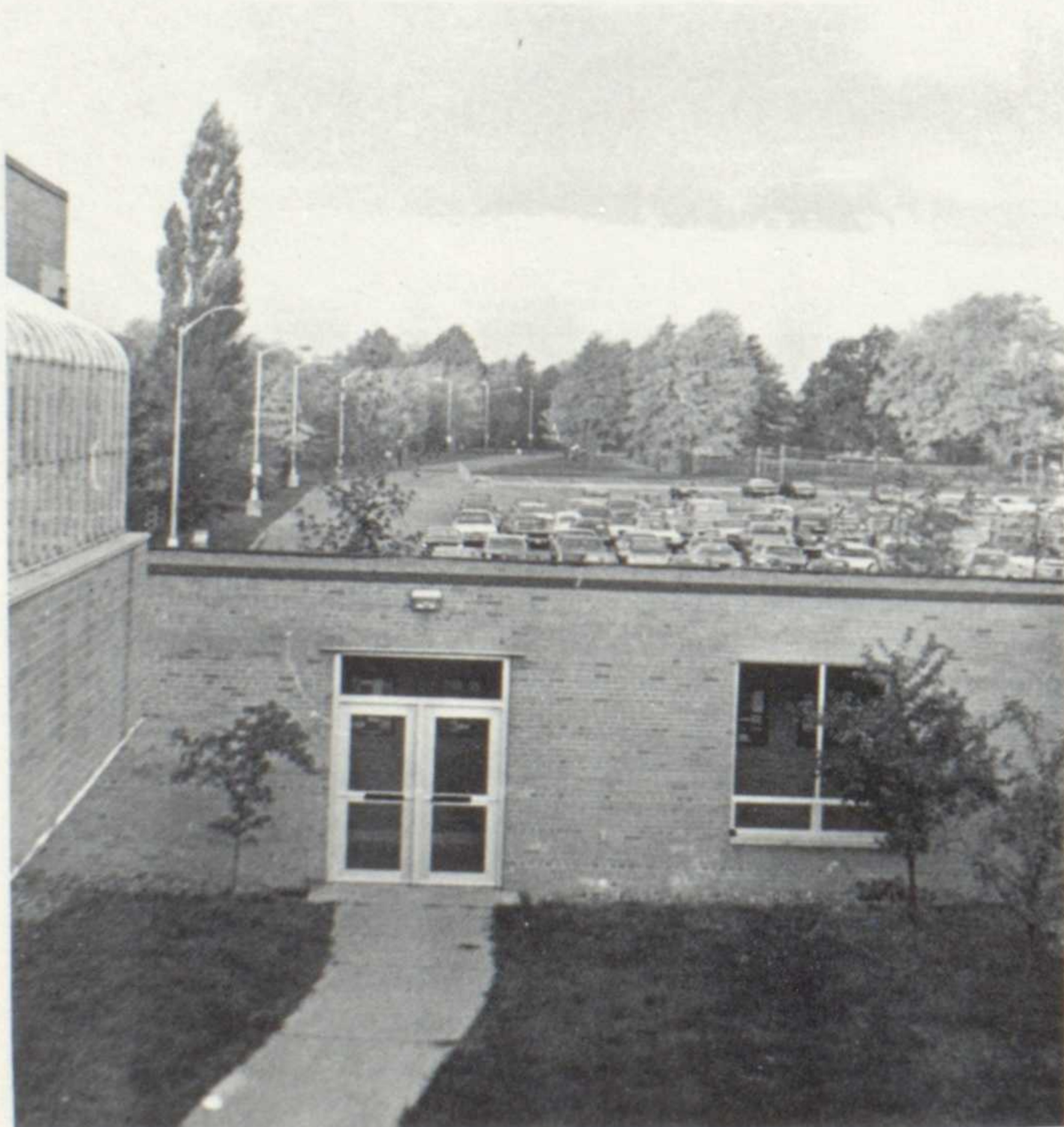
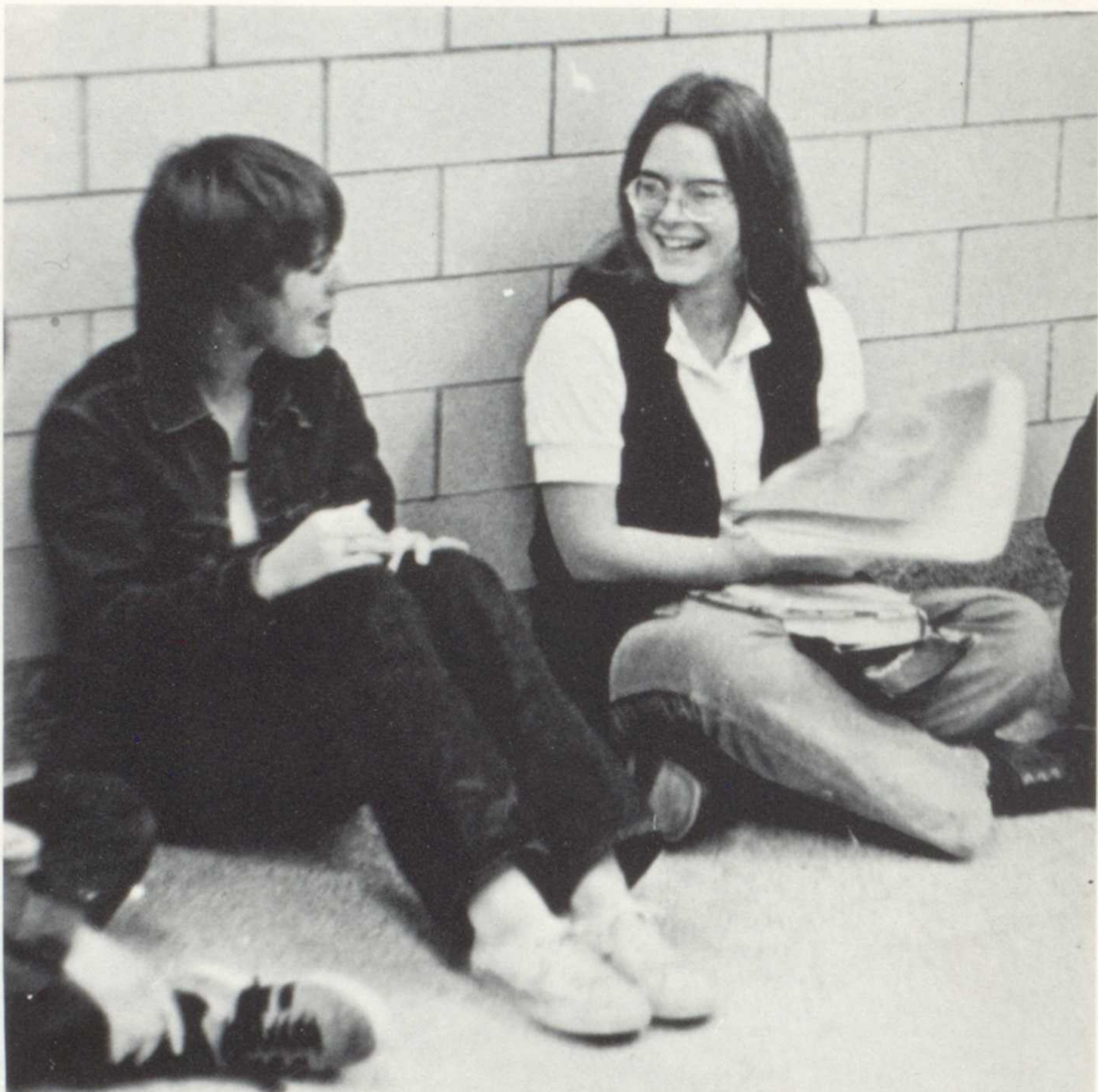
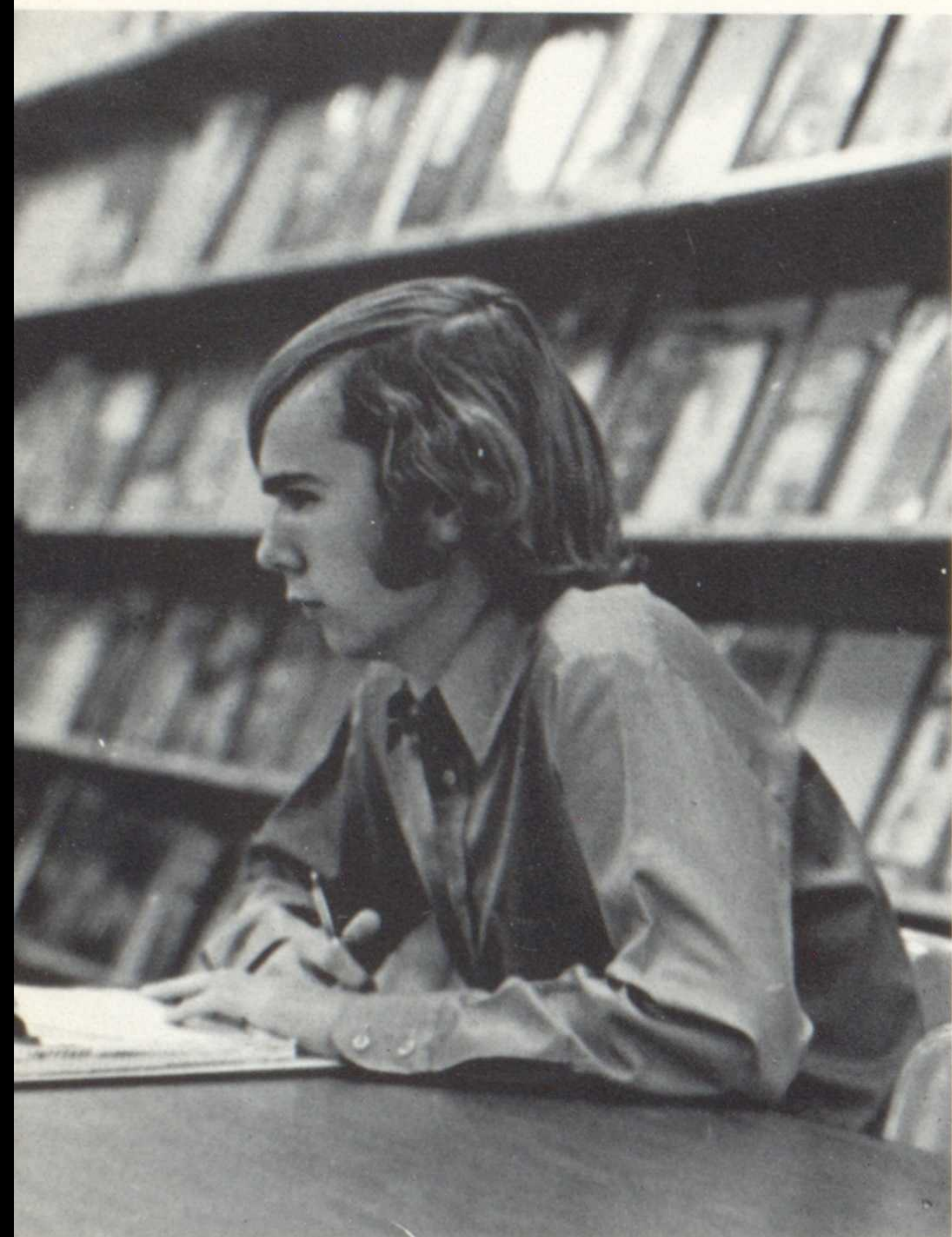


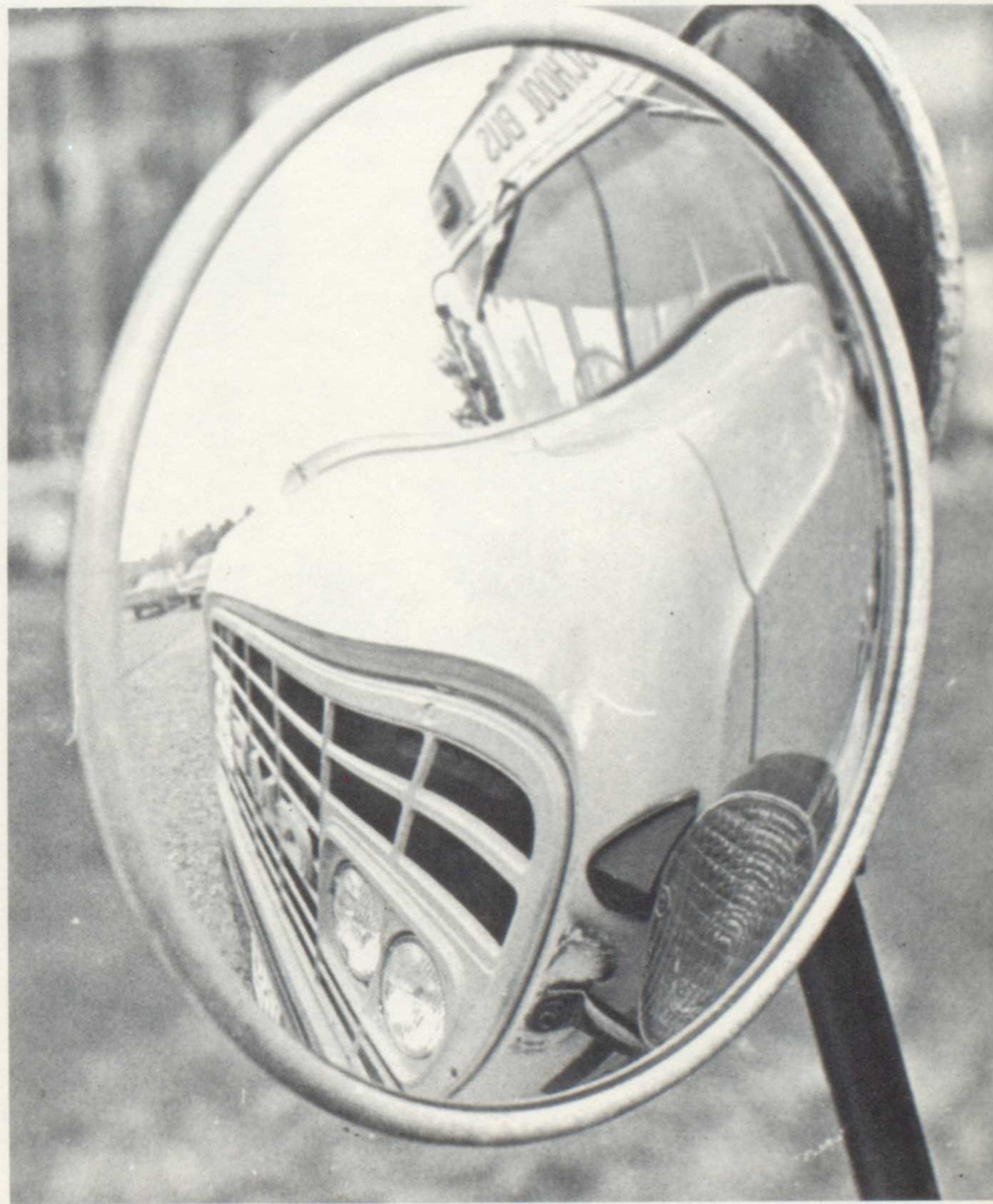
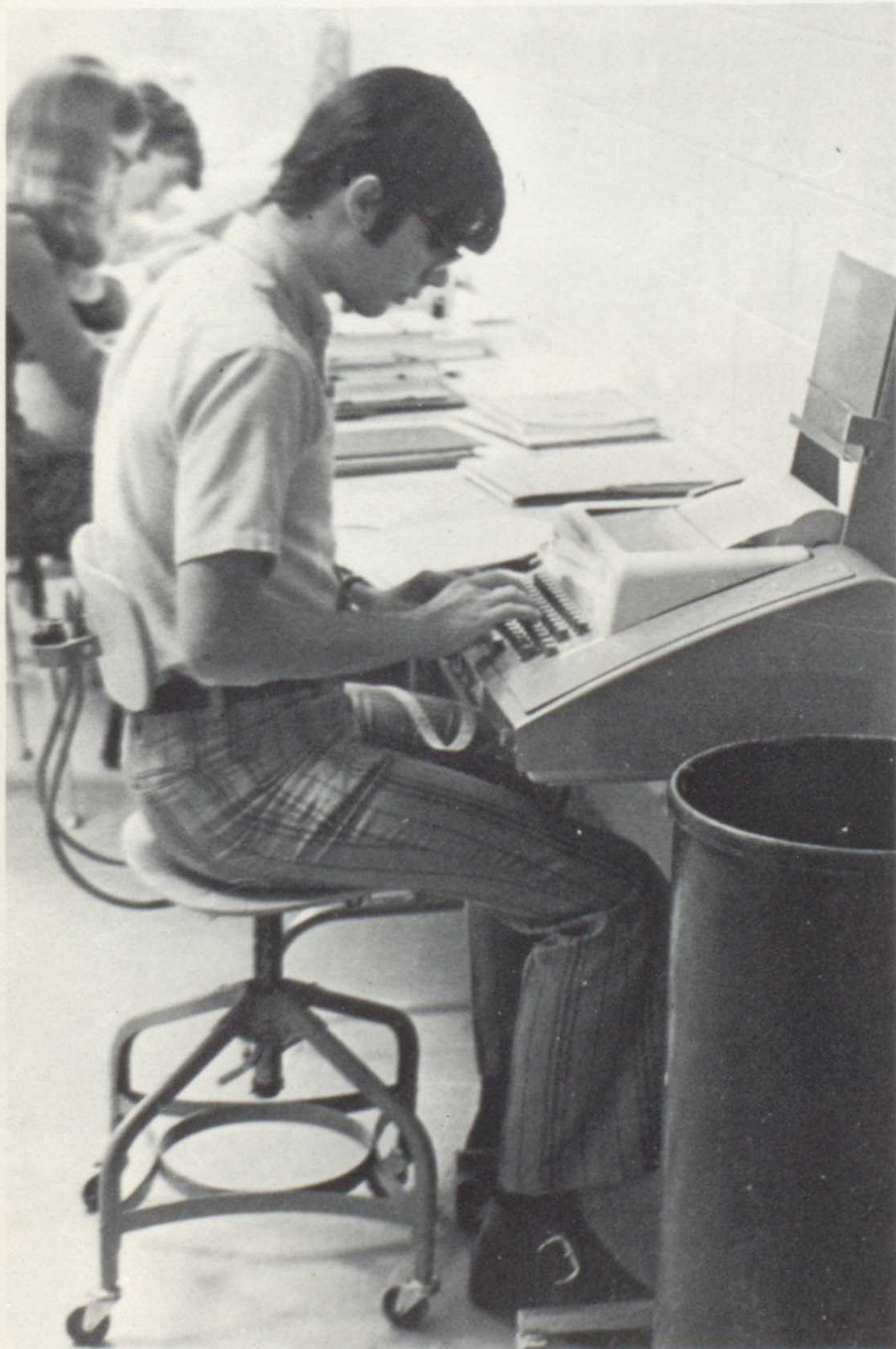
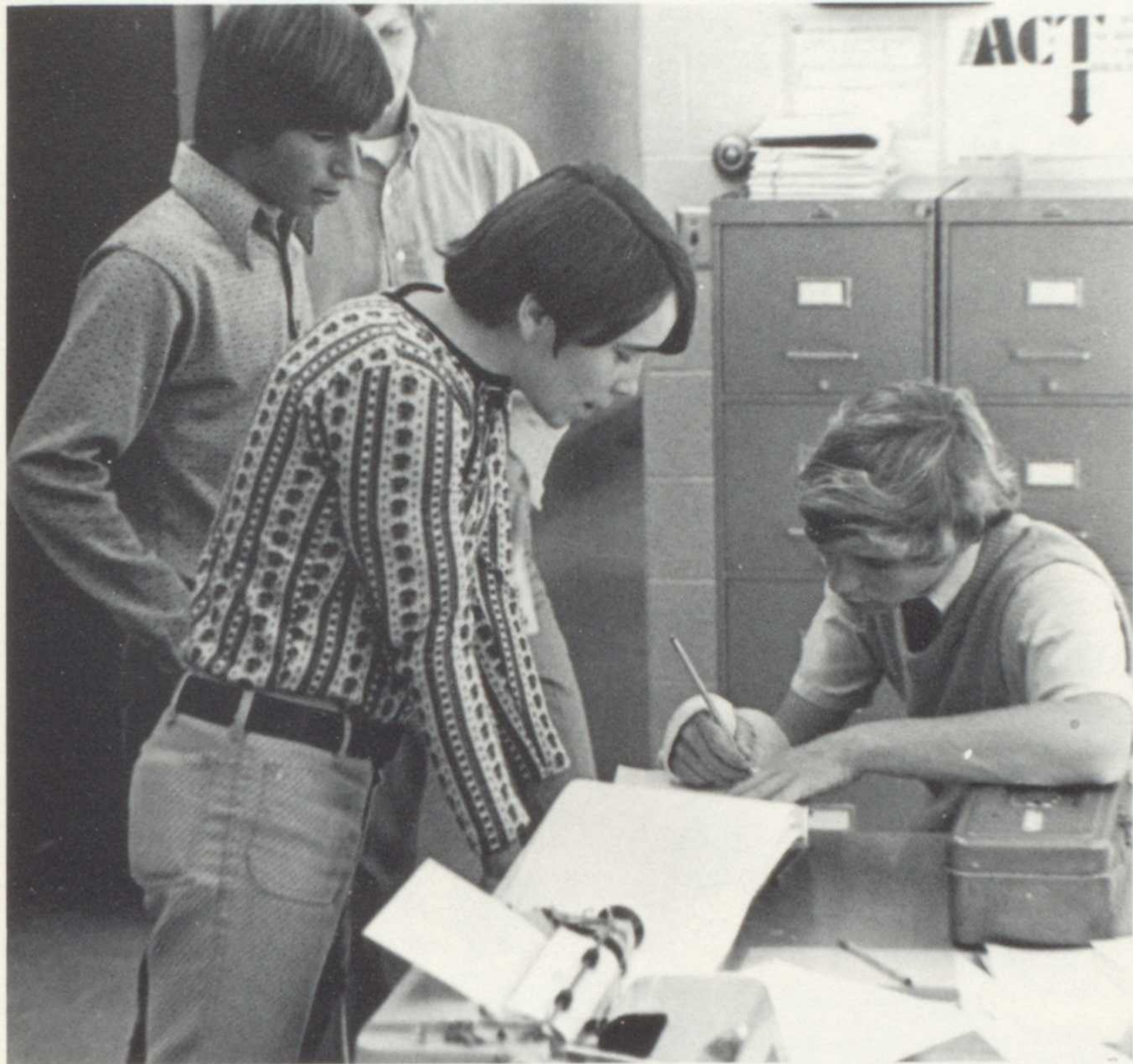
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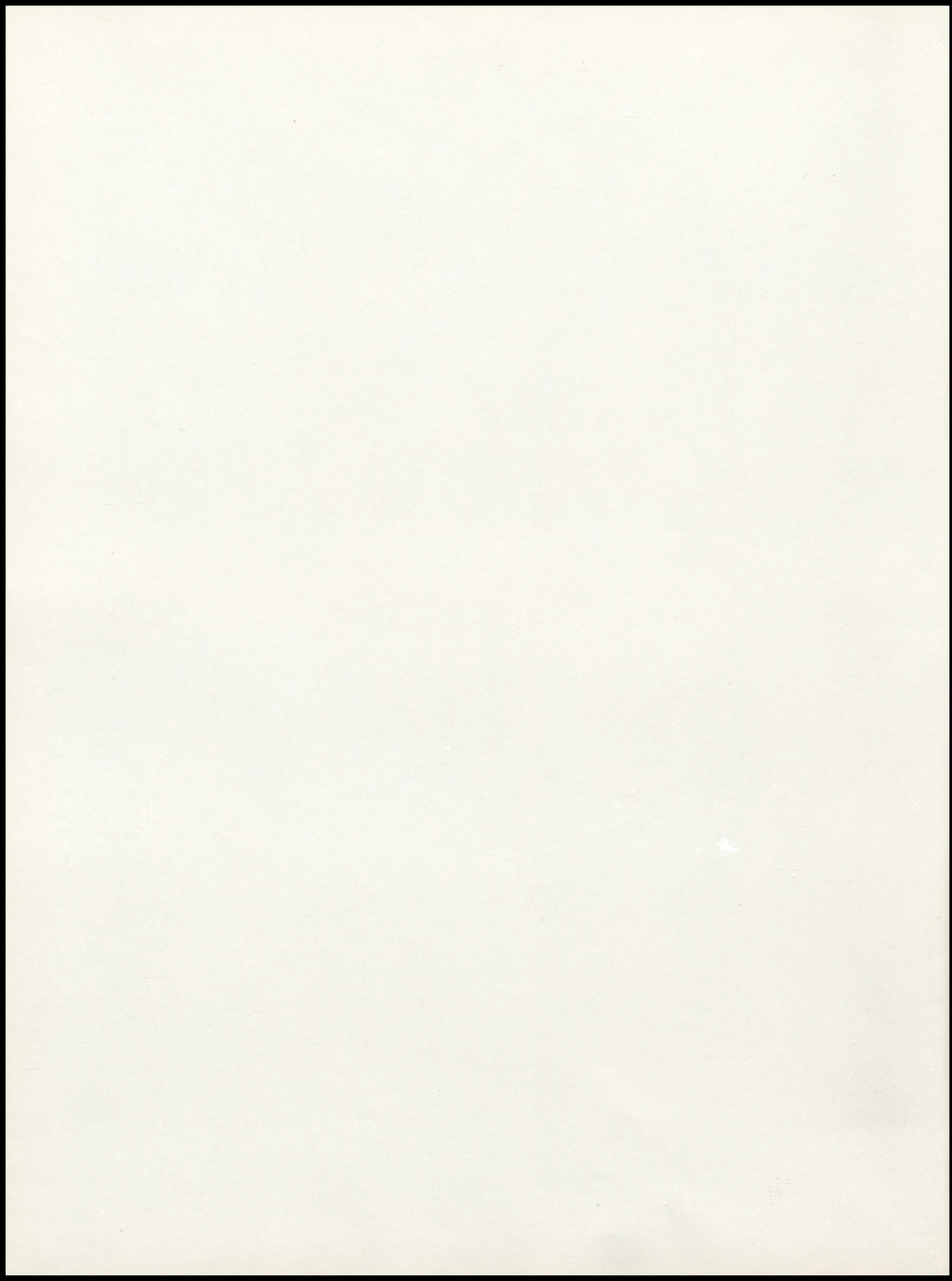




We Must Look To The Future









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Board Member Nominated To Honorary Position



Selecting a new Superintendent was the main concern of the Board of Education early this year. Dr. Robert Cawrse left for a superintendent's position in Lakewood. After a three month search, Dr. William Gregg, of Bexley, Ohio, was selected.

Some of the many things the board accomplished this year were the purchasing of a 1971 station wagon for transporting students to special education classes and appropriating funds for building offices for the vocational education classes. The offices provided a place for teachers to meet with prospective employers.

The Board of Education nominated Mrs. Donald J. Allen to honorary membership on the All Ohio School Board. Mrs. Allen has faithfully served on the board for twenty-two years. She

has been elected to office six times. During her twenty-two years of service on the Bay Board of Education, the nominee has worked consistently for sound principles of boardmanship, advocating separation of the policy making and administrative functions, insisting upon all facts before making a decision, shunning expediency, promoting teamwork, supporting majority decisions of the board and seeking out board candidates.

ABOVE: Board of Education: (left to right) Mrs. Earl Graske, Mr. Paul K. Spencer, Mr. H. Guy Hardy, Vice President, Mr. Walter Harris, Mrs. Edward H. Hendershot, President, Mrs. D.G. Allen, Mr. Joseph F. Jamison, and Mr. Lake Giles. LOWER RIGHT: Board members study blue prints for vocational education offices. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Hendershot compiles data on an important issue.



Dr. Gregg Welcomed As New Superintendent



During the 1970-71 school year, Dr. Robert Cawrse, Superintendent of the Bay Village School System, resigned to fulfill a position in Lakewood, thus creating a vacancy. After a three month search, the vacancy, was filled by Dr. William J. Gregg of Bexley, Ohio. Dr. Gregg was chosen from a field of fifty-four other applicants.

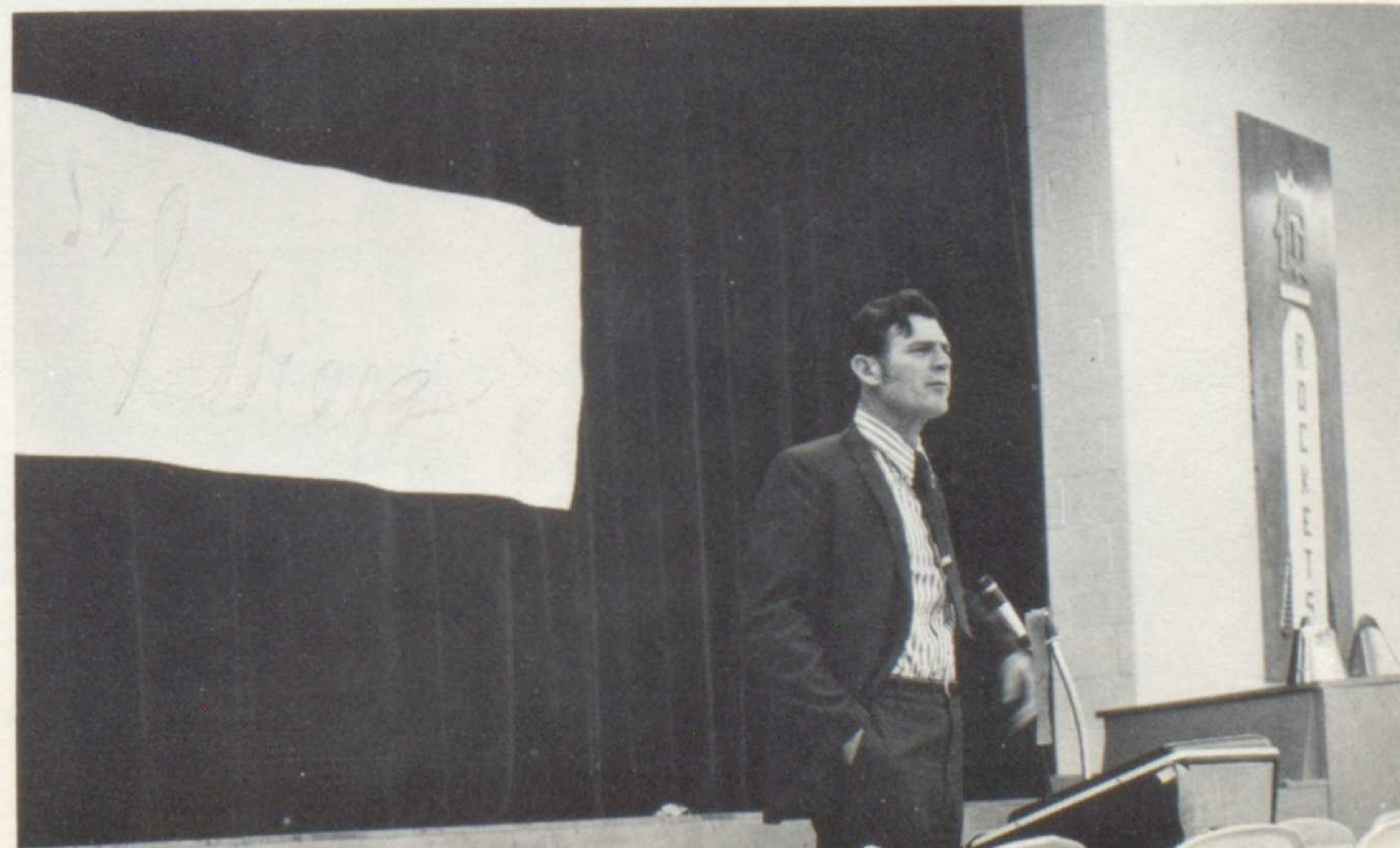
Before his appointment to Bay Village, Dr. Gregg was superintendent of the Bexley School System. Before that he taught school and served as principal in West Jefferson Hills, Penn.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from California State College, Dr. Gregg completed his masters and doctorate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He did post-doctoral work at Kent State.

In early fall the Gregg family was introduced to Bay Village at a reception in the Middle School. Concerned members of the city and their families attended the affair.

On December 8th he was formally presented to the faculty members of the community. At this event each department displayed their hidden talents, to welcome the new superintendent.

ABOVE: Dr. William J. Gregg finalized his first staff newsletter. BELOW: Mrs. Edward Hendershot, School Board President, introduces Dr. Gregg to the public. BELOW RIGHT: Members of the community wait to speak with the new superintendent. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Gregg addresses faculty members.



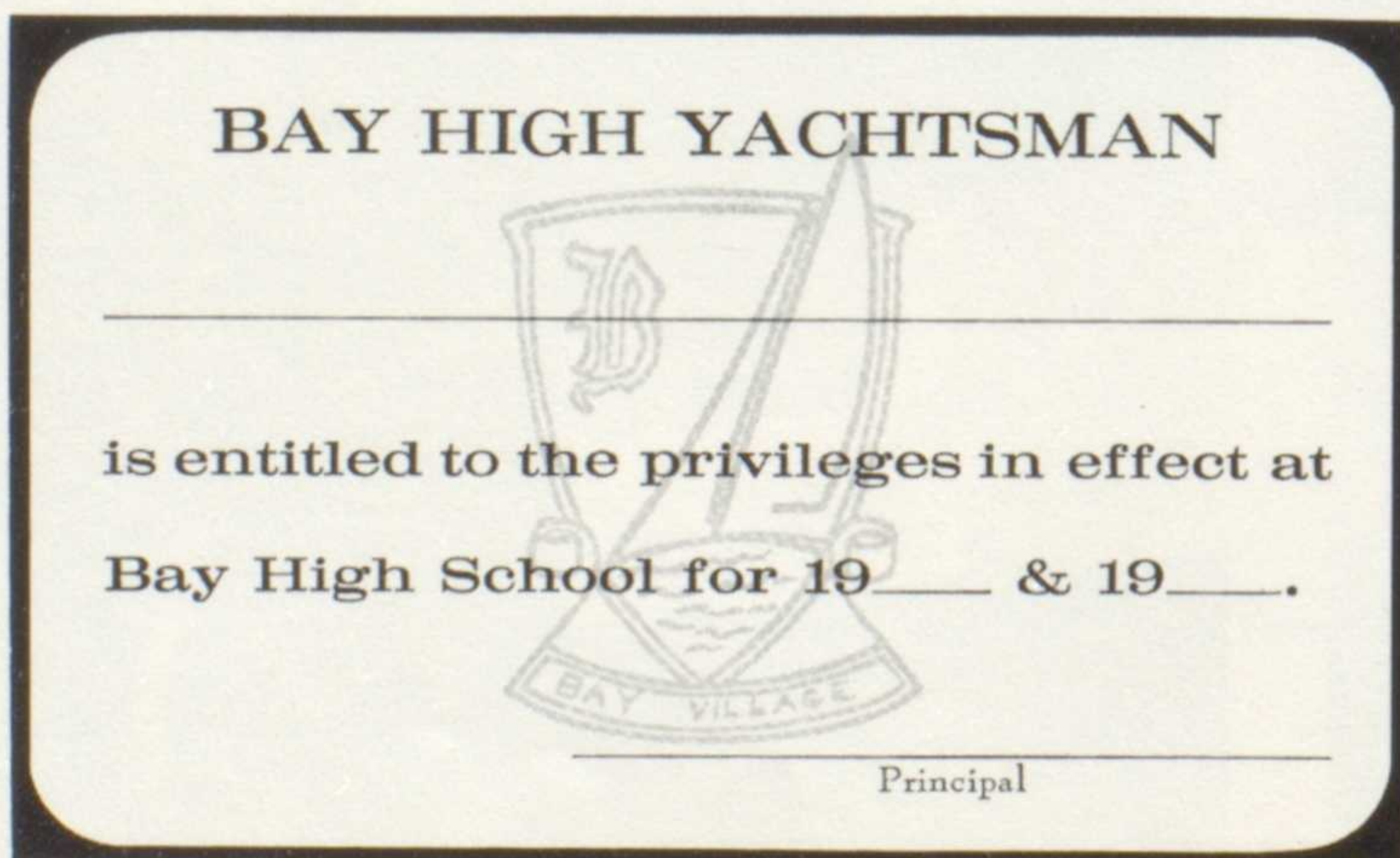


Administrators Initiated New Policy For Privilege Card Holders

Altering the Yachtsman program was one of the main concerns of Bay High's Administration. Complaints from staff, parents, visitors, and students led the administrators to find a better way of deciding who received a Yachtsman Card. The main criterion for receiving the privilege was good citizenship. Other innovations included a student-faculty forum and a revision of curriculum.

The duties of our administrators included visiting classrooms, revising schedules, updating curriculum, coordinating all school activities and programs, and finding substitute teachers.

LEFT: Principal Philip H. Mengert reviews a proposed change in the English department's curriculum. CENTER: Mr. Richard W. Townsend, Assistant Principal, listens attentively to a student council member's complaint. LOWER LEFT: Every student's dream: the controversial Yachtsman Card. RIGHT: Checking daily student attendance was a major activity for Mr. Ron Rush, Assistant Principal.



Secretaries Innovated New Techniques

The main office secretaries, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Fallner, Mrs. Eichorn, and Mrs. Kidwell made running the office efficiently a full time job. Because of family obligations, Mrs. Eichorn left in October. She was replaced by Miss Denise Ernst, who quickly caught on to difficult office procedure. The smoothness of the office could also be attributed to Barb Swogger, a Distributive Education student, who worked daily in the office.

RIGHT: Mrs. Kidwell greets an administrator waiting to see Mr. Mengert. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Eichorn takes a call for Mr. Rush. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Ernst adjusts typewriter. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Fallner counts money collected at an after-game dance. BELOW: Mrs. O'Hara calms a parent.



Counselors Proved To Be Indispensable

Encouraging students with poor study habits, helping young people to find jobs, and completing college transcripts were some of the many duties performed by the members of the Guidance Office.

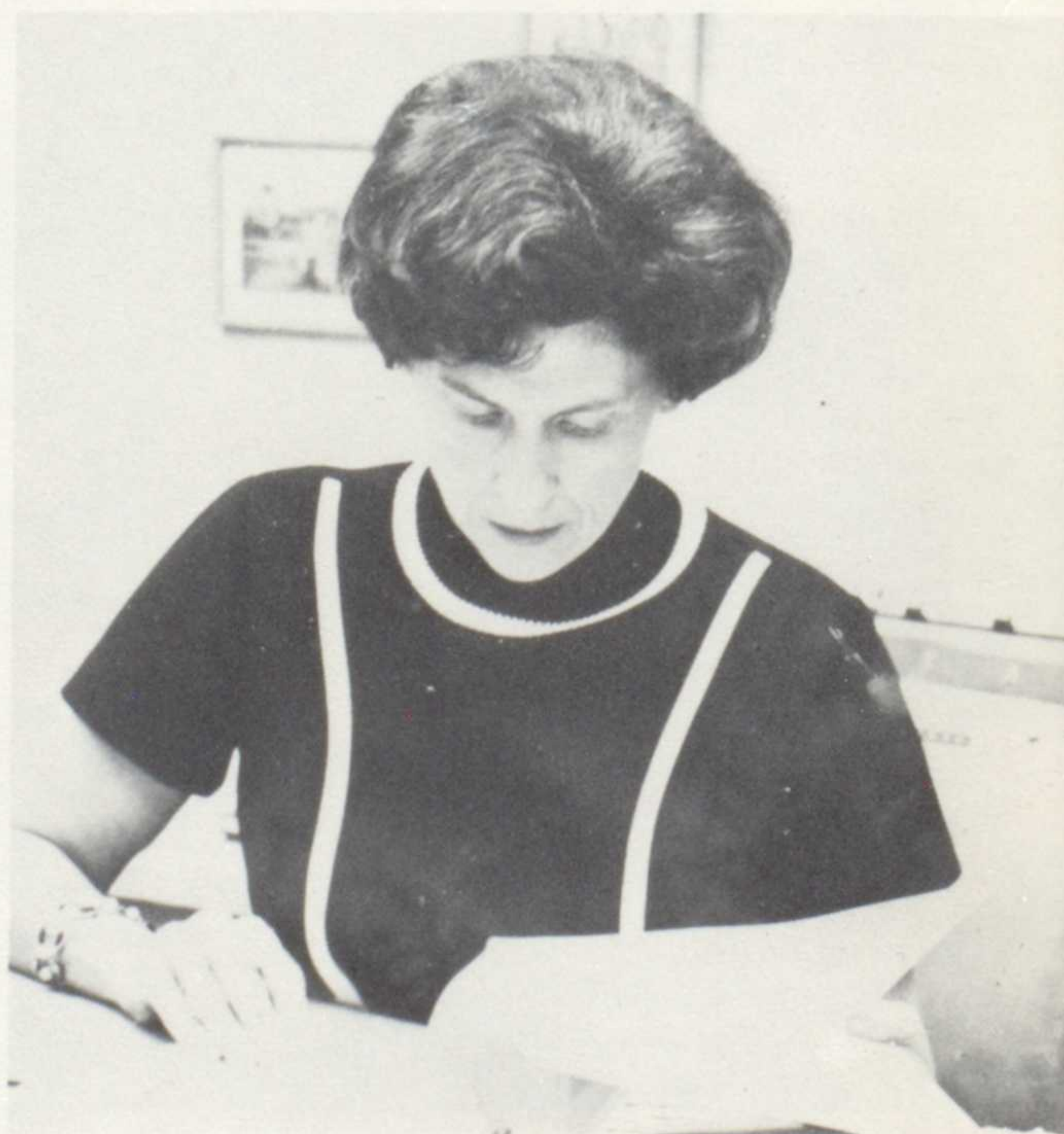
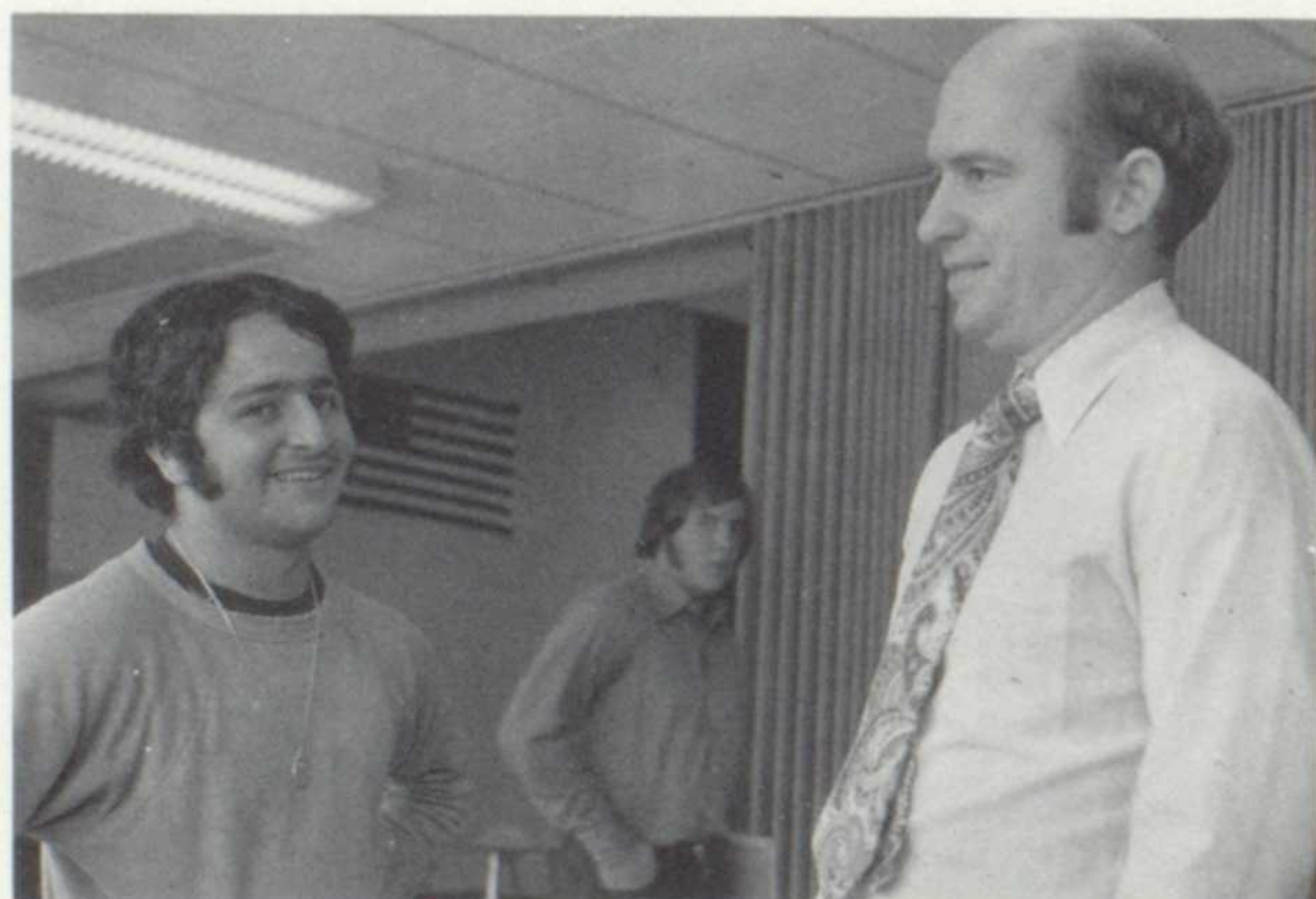
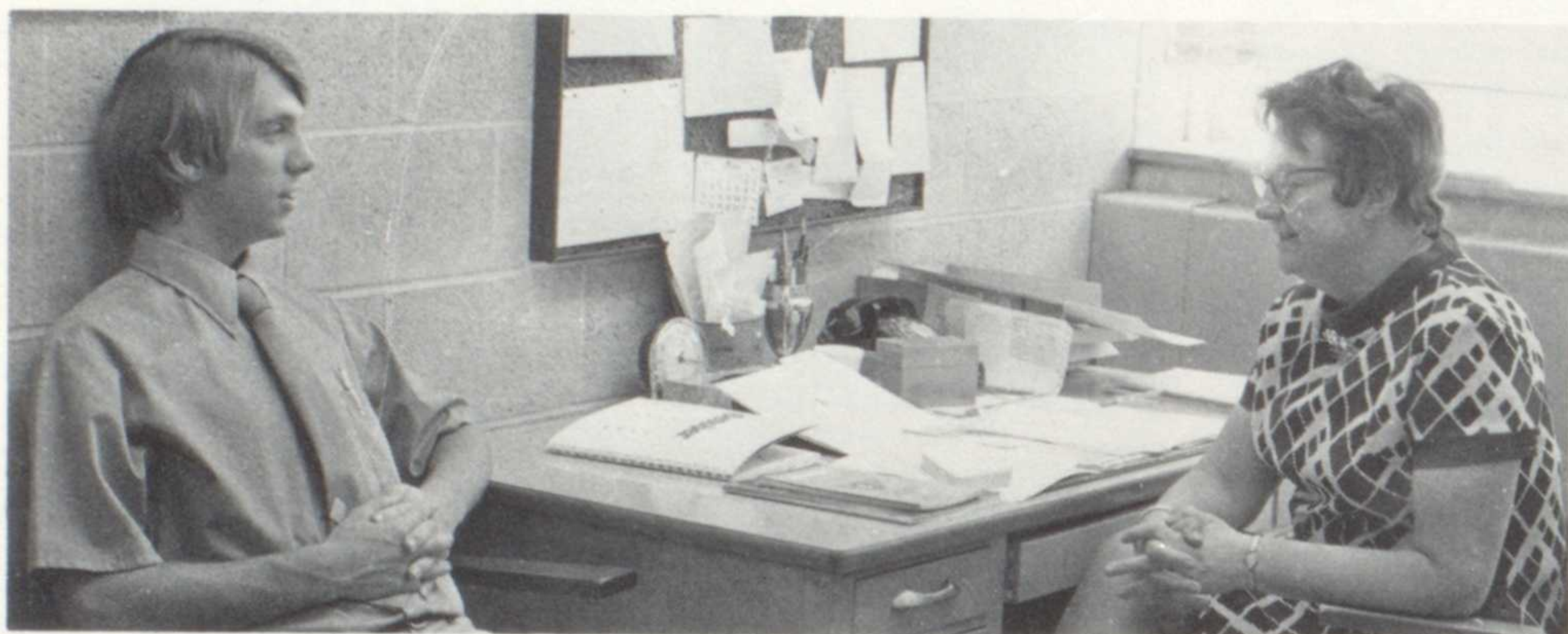
Mrs. Betty Jane Hull, Mrs. Margaret Northrup, Mr. James E. Keiser, and Mr. H. Thomas Williams served as counselors. They helped students select colleges, administered College Board tests, and listened to personal problems.

In addition to his official duties, Mr. Williams was in charge of

selecting and training members for the "Academic Challenge" team. He also served as coach for the Bay High Hockey Team.

As a result of the concern of these helpful people more than eighty percent of Bay High graduates went on to college.

BELOW: Mrs. Voiers completes a form. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Hull, Head Counselor, reviews college statistics. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Keiser inspects financial information. CENTER: Chuck DiLauro has an informal chat with his counselor. LEFT: A student confers with Mrs. Northrup.

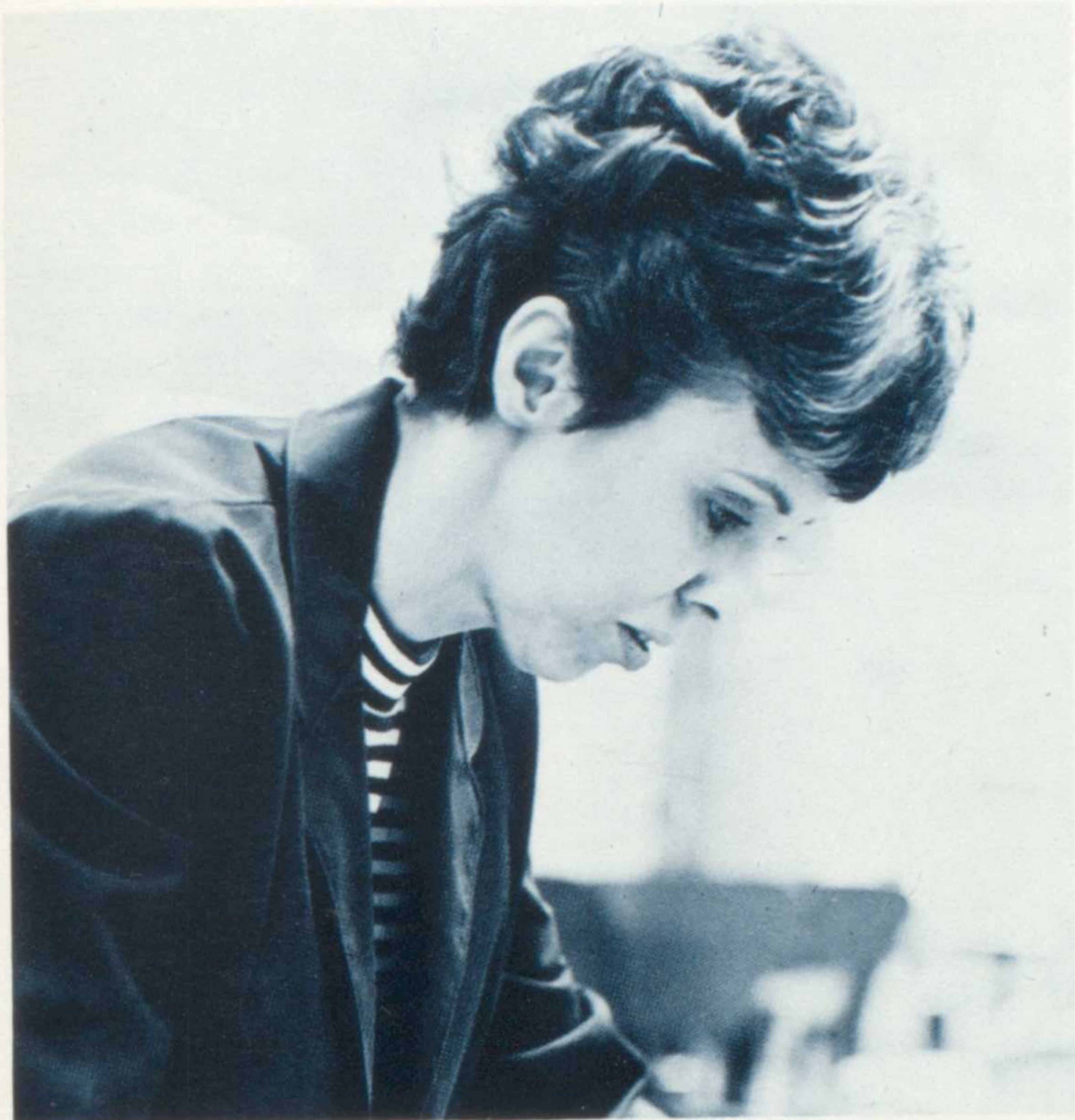


Librarians Prepared For Future

Bay High's Learning Resource Center, known to students as the LRC has expanded this past year to encompass more than 14,000 volumes and 125 different types of magazines. Some of the equipment added was an expensive microfilm reader, enabling magazines and newspapers to be kept forever. Another big purchase was the video tape machine. This machine was able to instill new interest into otherwise apathetic students.

Our head librarian, Mrs. Waltz returning for her seventh year, took charge of buying, cataloging, and processing new books. Mrs. Owen joined Mrs. Frederikson and Mrs. Fathauer recently as the library aids. Mrs. Fathauer efficiently ran the desk, while Mrs. Frederikson assisted students with magazines, newspapers, and Mrs. Owen supervised pamphlets, and the purchase of movies. Mrs. Waltz commented, "We're trying to generate student interest in our superior library."

BELOW: Mrs. Frederikson helps Mark Sondles with his Sociology paper. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Collier prepares an off-campus permit. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Fathauer checks out an over-night book. LOWER LEFT: Bob Pressler asks Mrs. Waltz for assistance. LEFT: Mrs. Owen reviews movie orders.

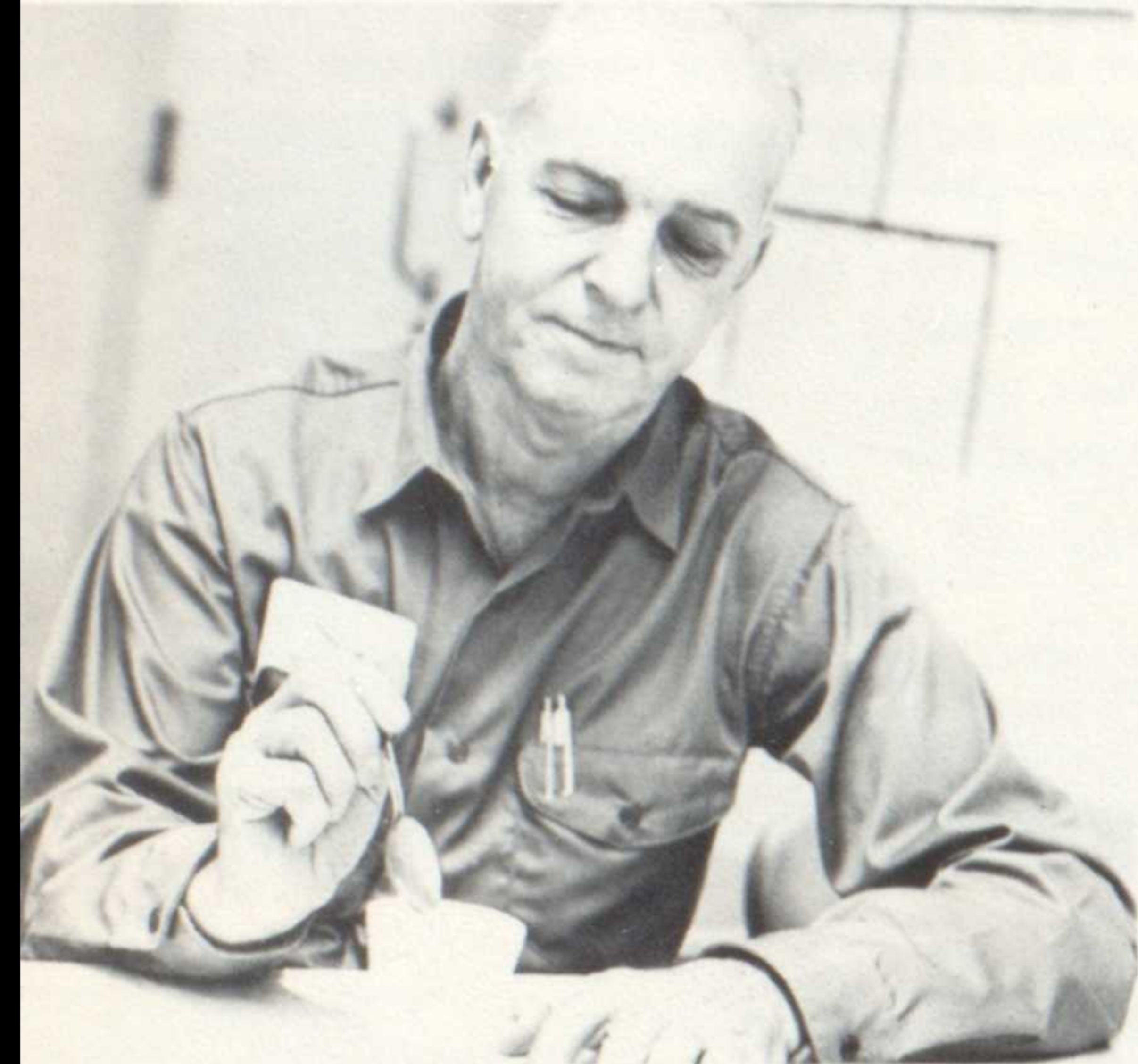


Staffs Contributed To School's Efficiency

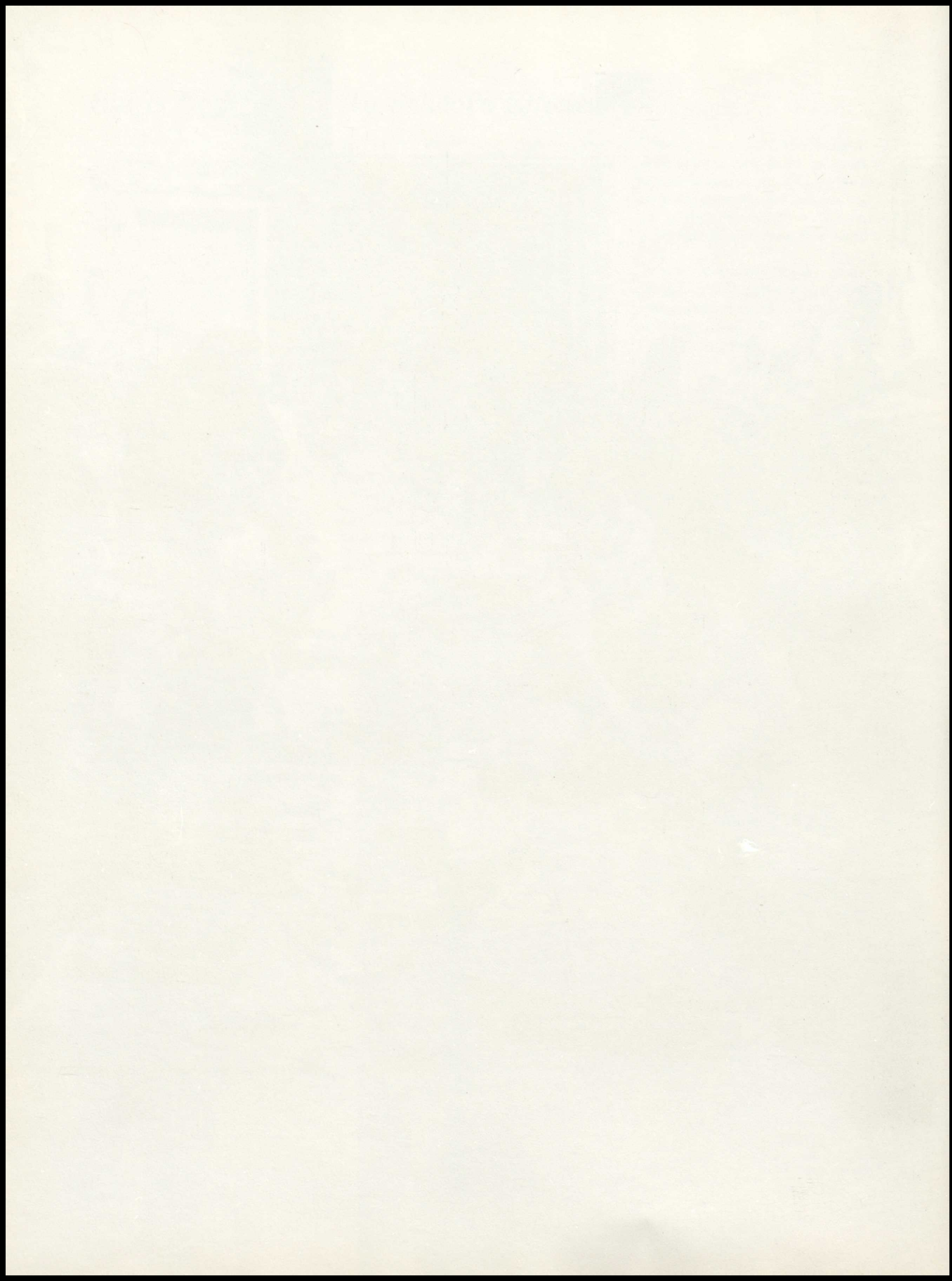
The custodial staff headed by Mr. Ray Klein worked long hours to maintain efficiency in our school. Keeping the grounds clean and regulating the furnaces were but a few of their responsibilities. This year vocational education students were added to the staff.

Cooking and serving meals to students was the job of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Mona Leeson planned menus and purchased necessary ingredients. The staff provided nutritious and appetizing lunches at reasonable prices.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Ray Klein, Head Custodian. LEFT: Mrs. Mona Leeson, Head Dietician. BELOW: Mrs. Helen Kirk prepares macaroni and cheese. CENTER: Mrs. Santa Petechik works in the kitchen. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Floyd Englebry supervises noon time cleanup. LOWER RIGHT: Members of the cafeteria staff relax during a well deserved break.









Language Exposed Students To Foreign Cultures



First Row—Mrs. Fawcett. Row Two—Miss Sands, Mrs. Frick, Mr. Schock, Dept. Head. Row Three—Mr. Cabassa, Mr. Donaldson, Mrs. Dryer.



What better way to build a better world than through international understanding? The Foreign Language department wants to help bridge the international communications gap by giving students an opportunity to learn and appreciate foreign languages: French, German, Latin, and Spanish. As a student learns a second language, new horizons open for him. He realizes that English is not the only language and that Americans are not the only people. He learns a new way of expressing ideas and he acquires a new respect for language and its power.

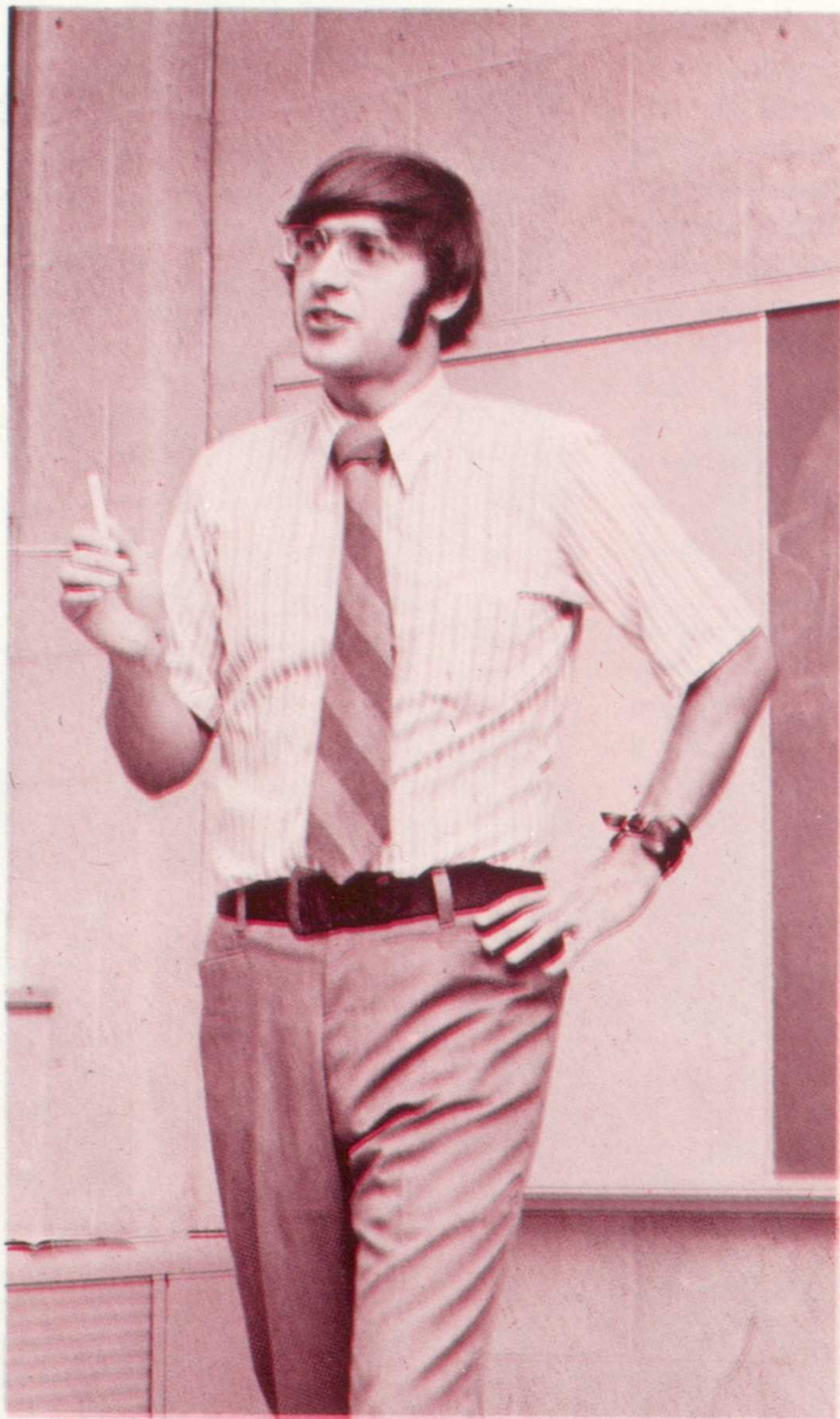
In addition to the language itself, the student learns to understand the country or countries where his language is spoken. He is made aware of such aspects as the culture, the history, the customs, and traditions of a foreign people. Through the personal enrichment and satisfaction of language study, the thoughtful student finds new tools and broadened horizons as he seeks to build his own better world.

MR. JACOB SCHOCK
Language Department Head



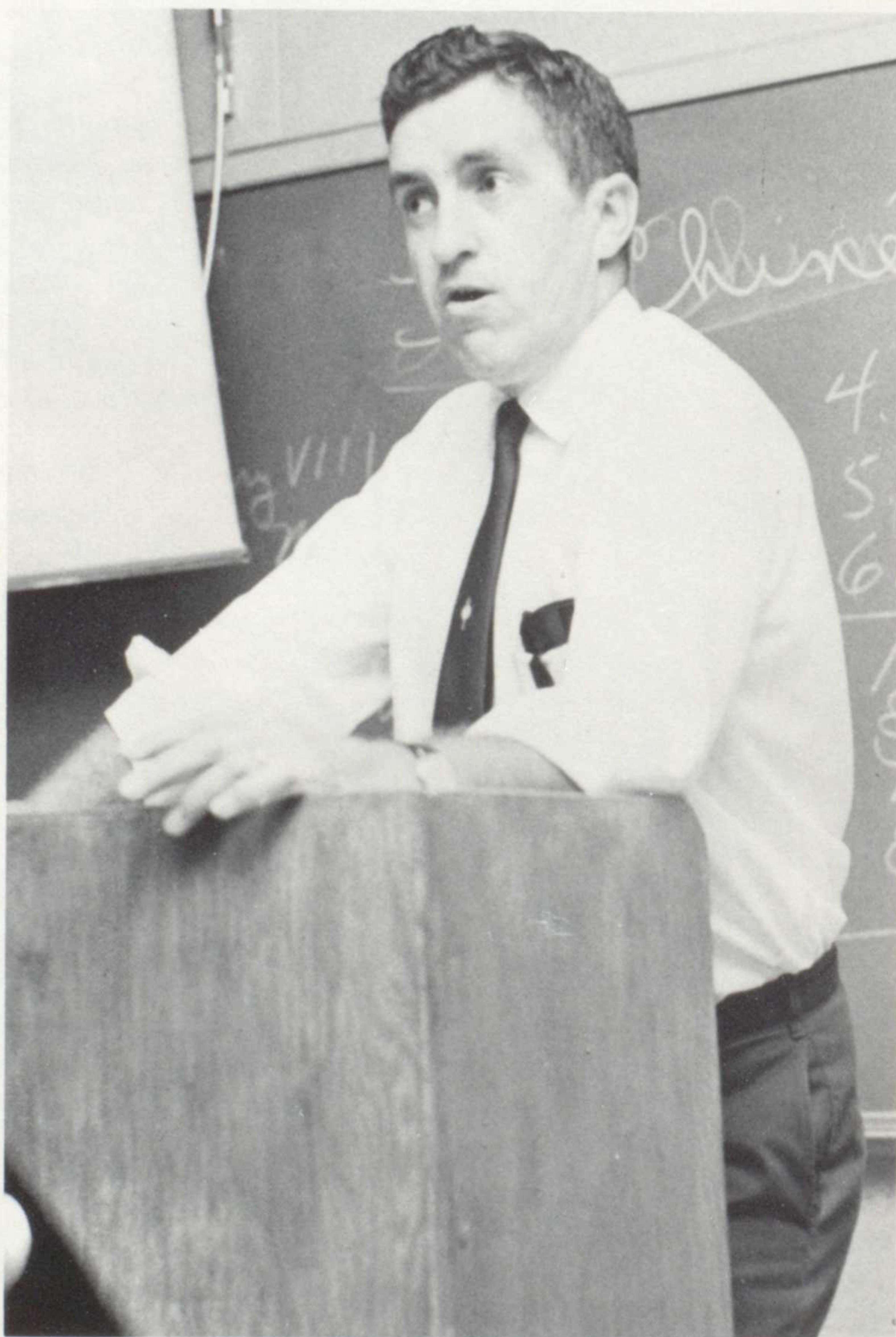
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Donaldson instructs first year students on word gender. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Dyer monitors a test in her Latin class. LEFT: Mr. Cabassa takes time out from Spanish conversation to throw a few tosses to the class.

Social Studies Broadened Our Insights

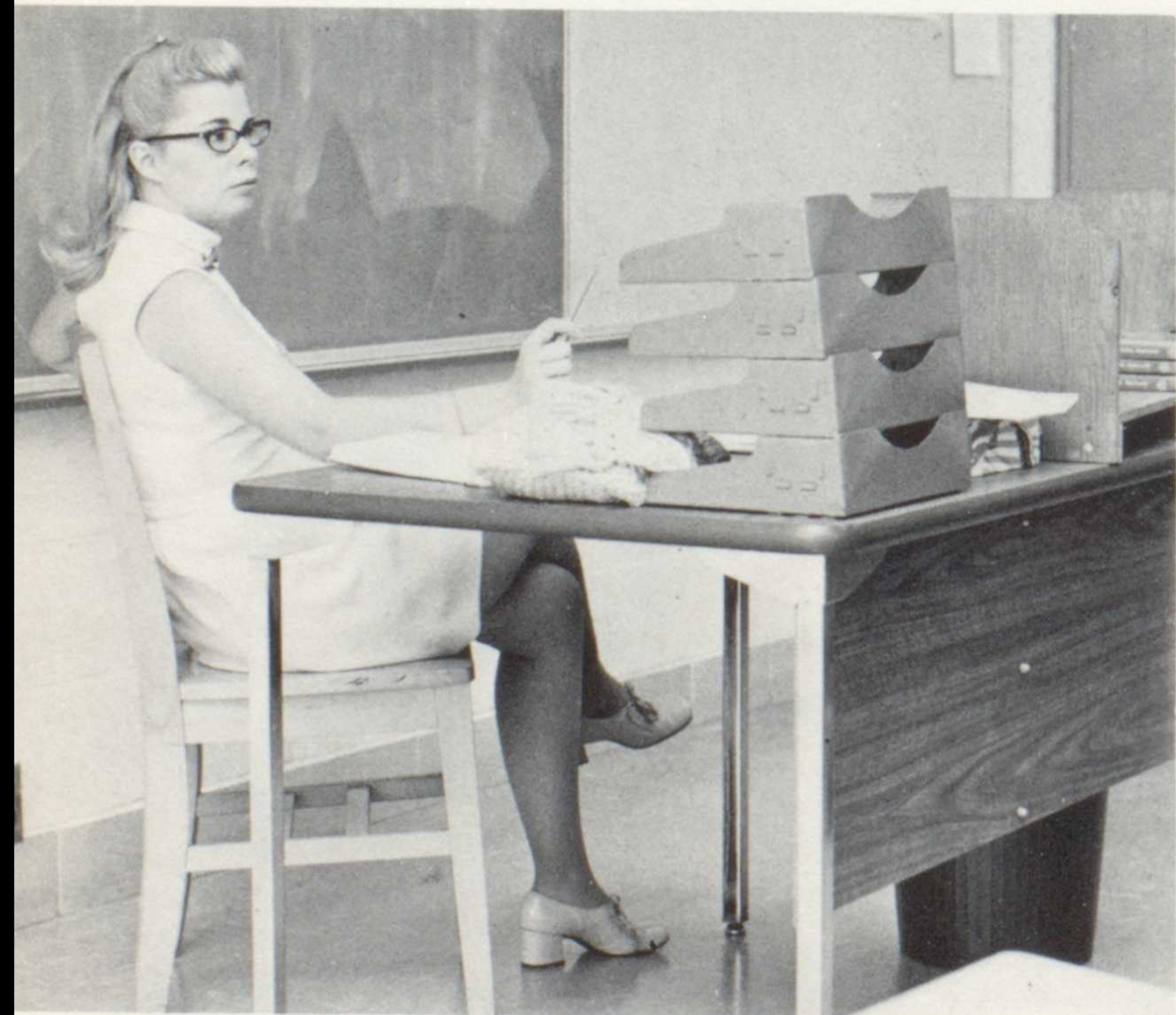


Today and tomorrow are the totals of our yesterdays. Since man's beginnings on earth he has experienced a struggle to overcome adversity. History shows us where we have been. It illustrates that change is inevitable. Hopefully, our study of the past will suggest courses of action which can provide the direction that may lead us into a better world. The study of Sociology and Government shows us where we are today. By studying these subjects with emphasis on the wide range of dissenting viewpoints and critical evaluation of them, we try to imagine the future. We aim to develop a high degree of social consciousness and an awareness of existing social problems with the realization that our ideals of freedom and equality must be extended to all people.

MR. PAUL BRANDT
Social Studies Department Head



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Wichman explains the important principle that nothing is ever new in history. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. DeLassus explains the Prohibition Amendment and its effects to her American Government class. ABOVE: American History has many exciting moments as Mr. Brandt takes time out to relate interesting anecdotes.





Sitting—Mrs. McDermitt, Mrs. De Lassus. Row Two—Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Brandt, Dept. Head, Mr. Buttermore. Row Three—Mr. Thomas Mr. Wichman.

Plans Were Made To Remodel English Curriculum

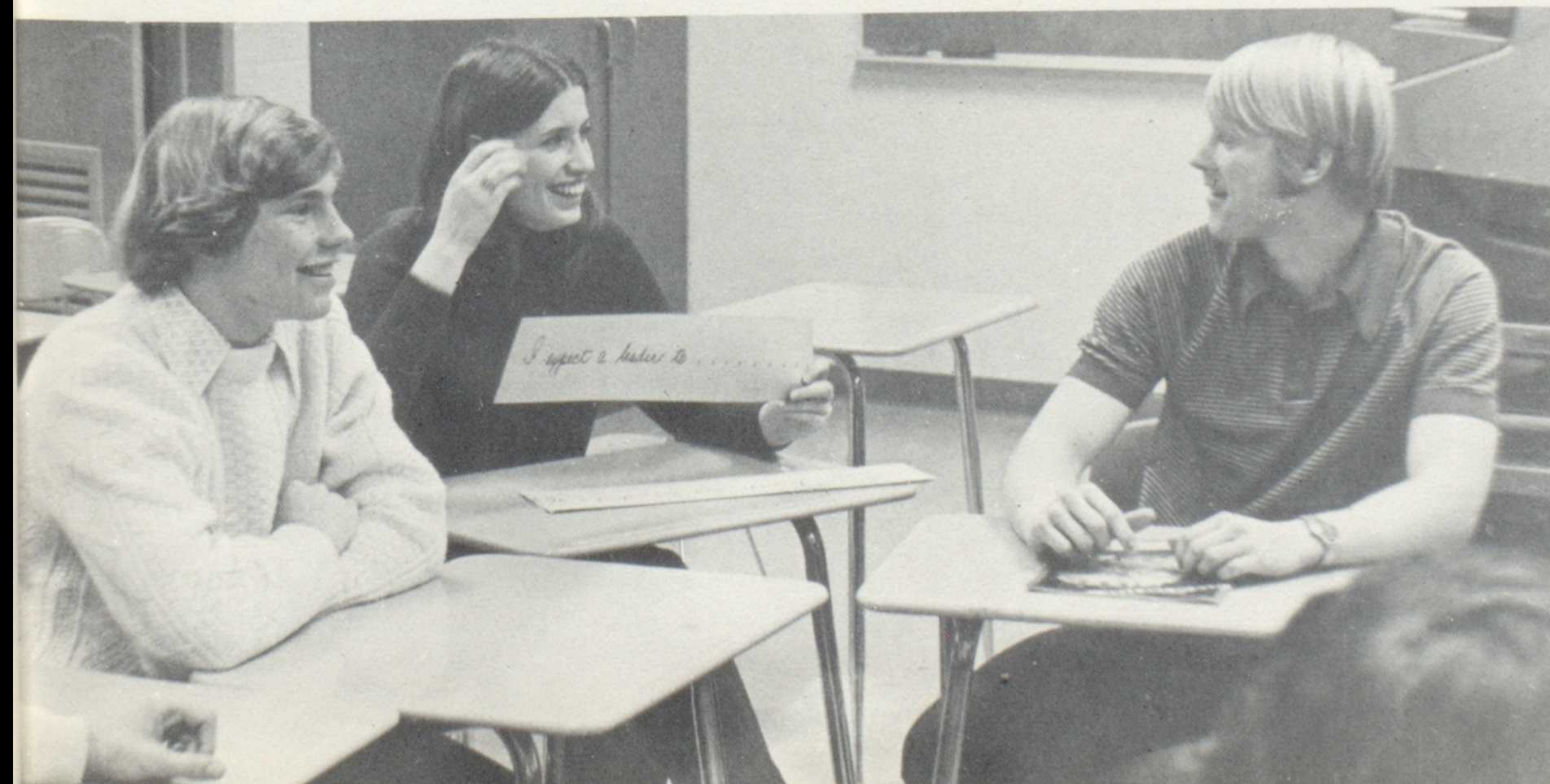


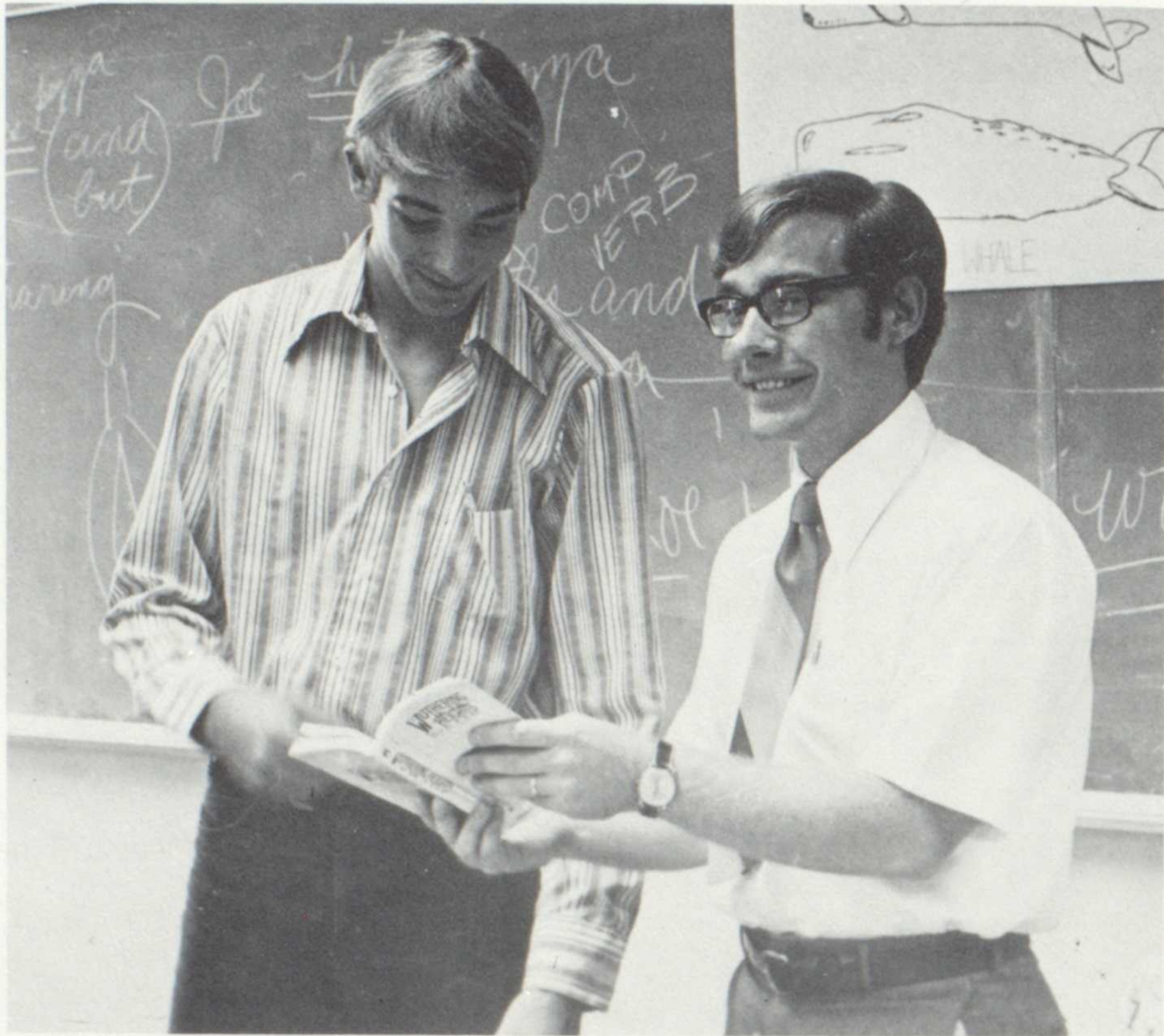
First Row—Mrs. Manternach, Mrs. Seibel, Mrs. Smith. Row Two—Mr. Billman, Miss Mandel, Miss Frazier, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Wonacott, Mrs. Kellam, Dept. Head, Mrs. Bush. Row Three—Mr. Millheim, Mrs. Carrier, Miss Porcello, Mr. Hussey, Mr. Assenheimer.

To give the individual student more choice in what he studies in his English class is a prime goal of the Department. In implementing this goal year by year, the Department has increased the number of course offerings—now five beyond the regular year courses, Cinema being the most recent to be offered. Aware that this expanded program is not enough to meet every student's particular needs and interests, English teachers at Bay High School have recommended the following program now approved by the administration; (1) elimination of the requirement of Senior English; (2) many nine-week courses on composition, language, traditional and recent literature to be available for election by the students; (3) these new offerings to replace the year-long courses now in the curriculum; (4) most of these courses to be opened to sophomores, juniors, and seniors; (5) this phase-elective program to be started in the fall of 1972.

MRS. ELEANOR KELLAM
English Department Head

RIGHT: Mr. Millheim and Miss Kaiser discuss the possibilities of a new course in contemporary literature. BELOW: Mr. Hussey offers his comments on the proposed quarterly system. LOWER LEFT: During an exchange of ideas in Group Dynamics, students define the qualities they most desire in a leader. LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Mingo and Kay DeShetler take part in an experimental communications project.





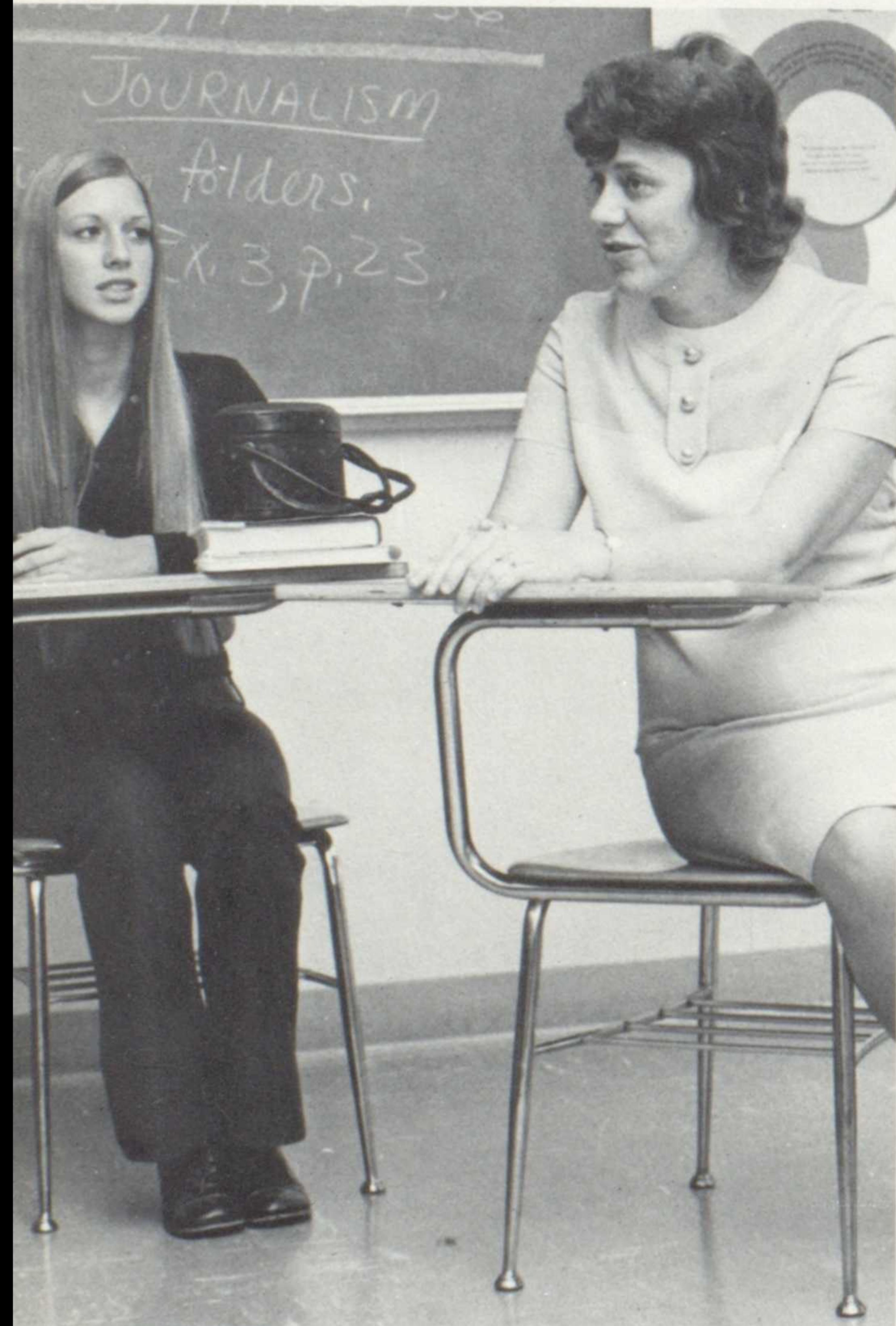
The writing program of the Department is sequential, offering many opportunities for students to write creatively and respond in writing to literature and to draw on their own experiences and beliefs. Though exposition is stressed, students also write narration, description, argumentation, and persuasion. They learn to recognize that most writing combines several of these modes.

Through originally its own efforts, and later through the assistance of the Ohio Arts Council, the Department has brought poets to the classroom. These creative persons—six in the last four years—have read their poems and talked with students about poetry. Response to the poets and other resource persons invited to English classes is enthusiastic. Field trips to Lakewood Shakespeare Festival and to The Cleveland Play House are part of the English program.

MRS. ELEANOR KELLAM
English Department Head

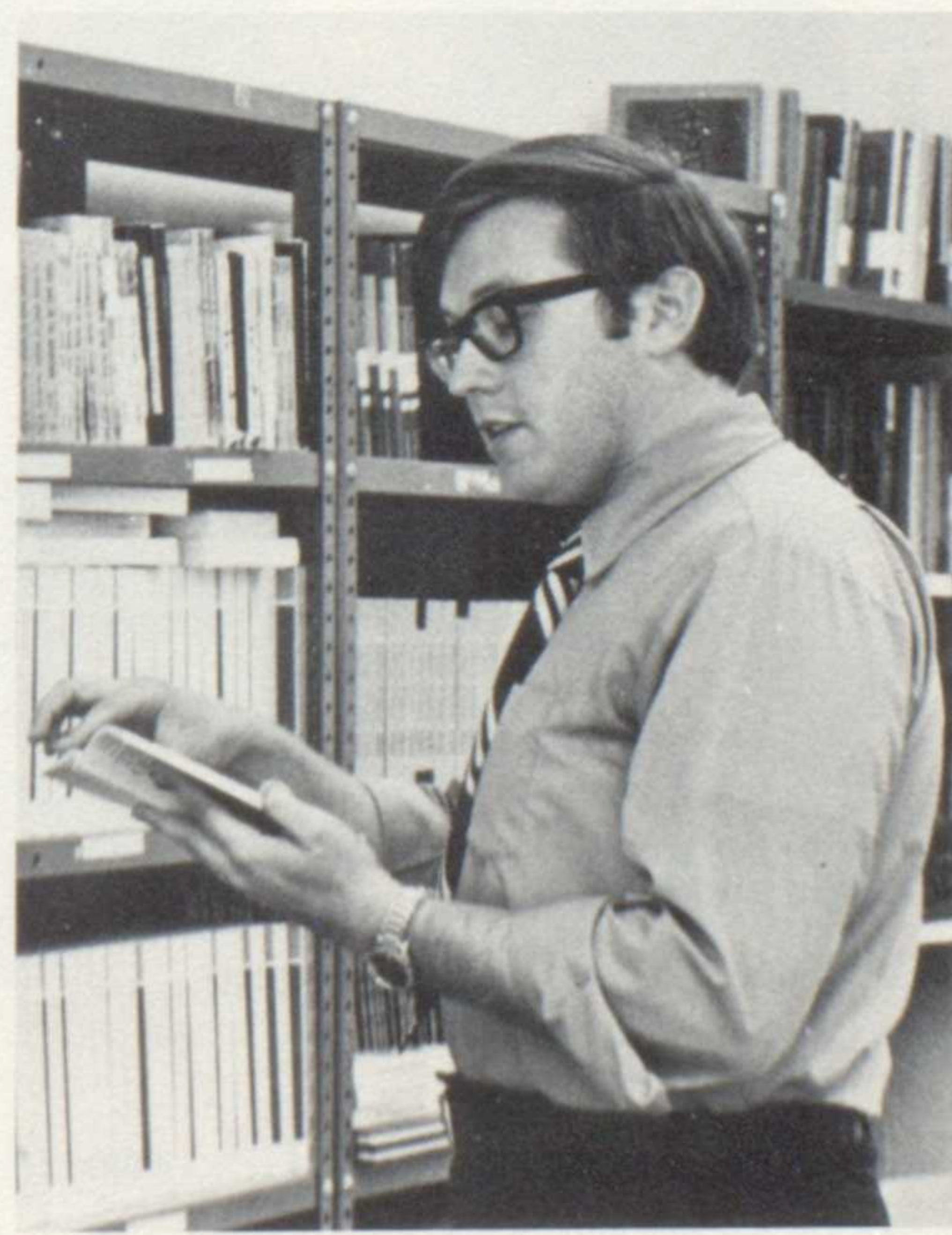
LEFT: Mr. Billman explains a passage to Jerry Smith.
BELOW-LEFT: Mrs. Bush sits in on group discussion.
RIGHT: Guest speaker, Charles Berendt, discusses the theatre with Miss Frazier.

Field Trips Supplemented Classroom Activity





ABOVE: Julius Caesar comes to life for Mrs. Manternach's juniors. UPPER LEFT: Miss Porcello runs off handout sheets for her students. MIDDLE LEFT: Wes Wallace asks Miss Mandel to proofread his composition. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Kellam turns to a page reference as the class reviews study questions. BELOW: Mr. Hussey surveys available English materials.



Math Stimulated Inquisitive Minds

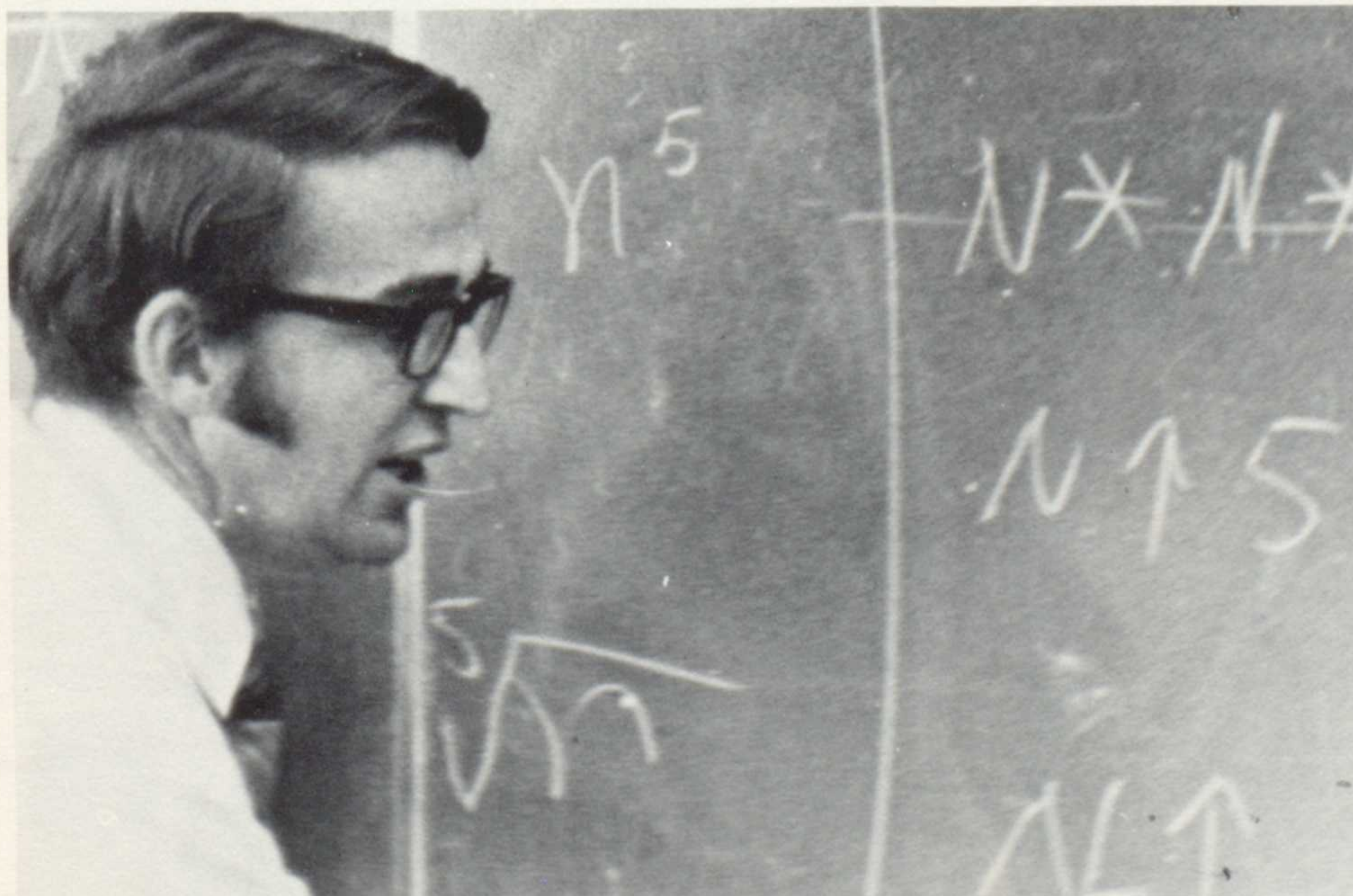
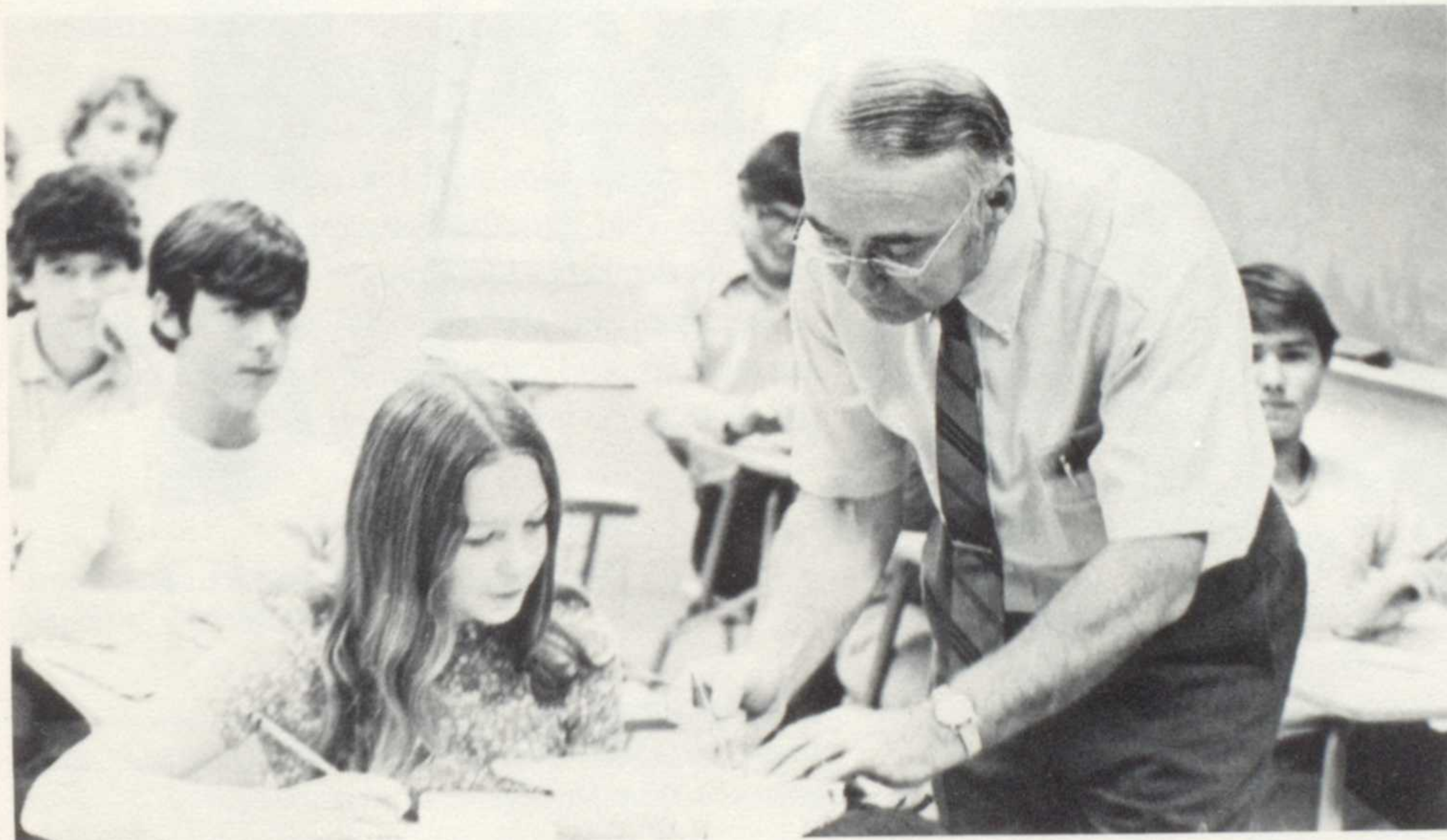


First Row—Mrs. Janning, Miss Wagner, Dept. Head, Miss Schroeder. Row Two—Mr. Adams, Mr. Alberta, Mr. Reiser. Row Three—Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Clymer, Mr. Lehman.

"J.W.N. Sullivan, writing in the Atlantic Monthly stated, 'It has become evident that, so far as the science of physics is concerned, we do not require to know the nature of the entities we discuss, but only their mathematical structure. And in truth, that is all we do know.' A similar recognition of the role of mathematics in virtually all the systematic disciplines is now common among scholars. In fact, the distinguished Harvard Committee of 1945, author of the report entitled General Education in a Free Society, emphasized may be defined as the science of abstract form. . .The discernment of structure is essential no less to the appreciation of a painting or a symphony than to understanding the behavior of a physical system; no less in economics than in astronomy. Mathematics studies order abstracted from the particular objects and phenomena which exhibit it, and in a generalized form."

It is not too late to build a better world, but it's later than we think. Man can no longer afford the luxury of solving his problems by trial and error. With the computer and carefully constructed mathematical models and a generous portion of concern for his fellow man, he may indeed improve the quality of life on this planet. Without his wits he will not survive.

MISS EILEEN WAGNER
Math Department Head



UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Janning stimulates interest in Math with geometrical designs. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Adams explains the steps in solution of a complicated problem. ABOVE: Mr. Clymer says that Math makes the world go round. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Lehman demonstrates the complex symbols and figures of Computer Math.

Creativity Was Expanded In Industrial Arts



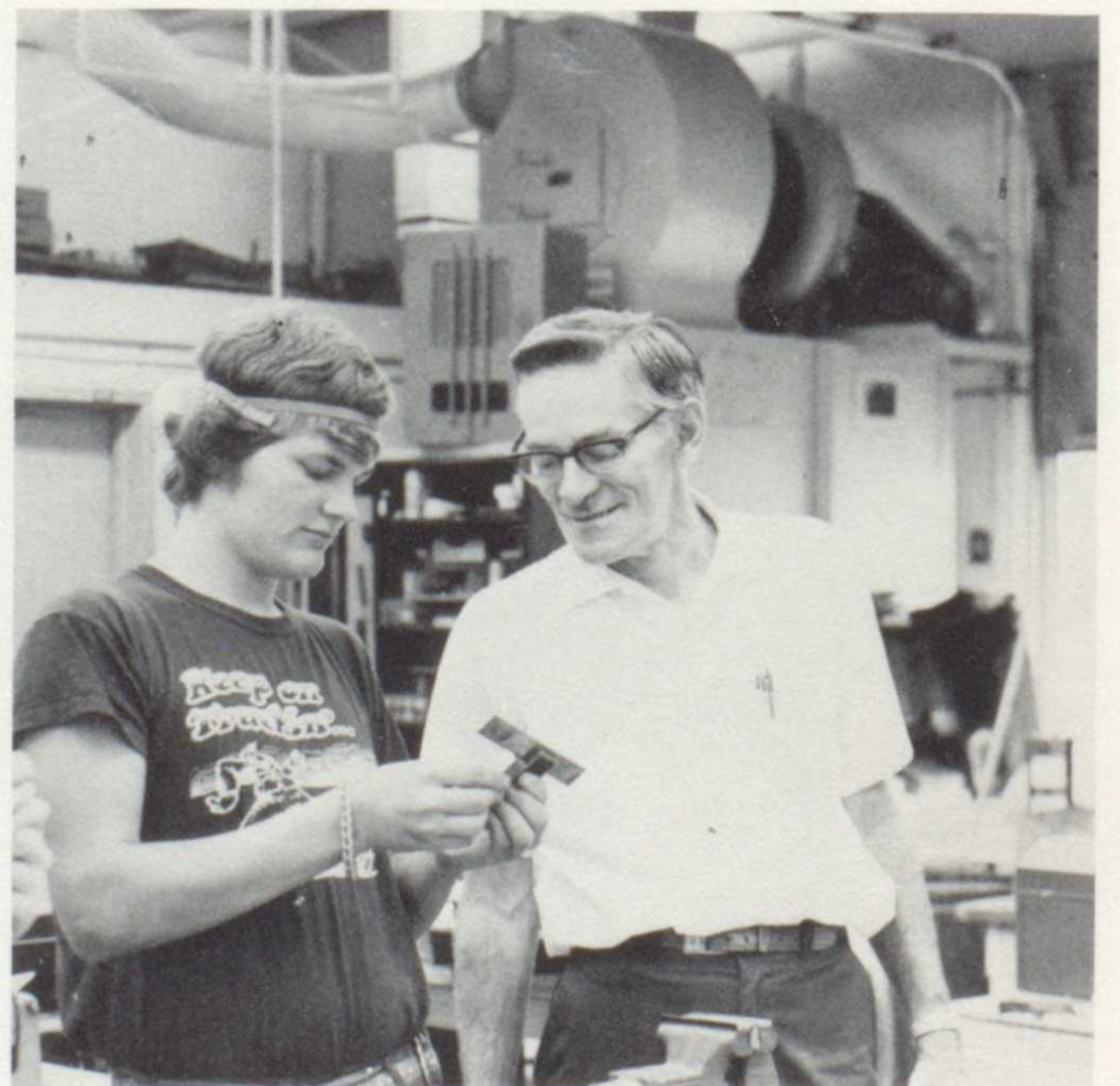
We of the Technical Science department are trying to build a better tomorrow by—

- ...providing information and exploratory experiences in various industrial occupations and industries that will help the student make a wise selection of his life work.
- ...offering opportunities to the student for the development of constructive leisure time, activities, or hobbies requiring mental and physical activity.
- ...satisfying the creative desire of youth, regardless of professional or occupational interest, to construct useful articles with tools and materials.
- ...developing a student's ability to plan and work, alone and in co-operation with others, towards the orderly, efficient, and complete performance of the assigned and selected activities.
- ...helping the student discover and develop personal aptitudes, interests, abilities, self-reliance, and good judgement through problem-solving and self-expression.
- ...helping the student develop an understanding of conservation and the sources of the basic materials that provide resources for man's comfort, health, and enjoyment.
- ...instilling in students the sense of dignity, self-worth, and satisfaction that accompanies the skillful use of one's hands and mind.

MR. CYRIL LIPAJ
Technical Science Department Head

BELOW—LEFT: Mr. Schneider examines some of his class's first semester projects. RIGHT: Chris Oley seeks assistance from Mr. Meyers in metals class.

Sitting—Mr. Park, Mr. Lipaj, Dept. Head. Standing—Mr. Schneider, Mr. Meyers.





Mr. Adler, Mr. Smith

Students Gained Credits And Job Experience In Vocational Training O.W.E.

Occupational Work Experience, a cooperative program introduced to Bay High this year, is a relatively new program across the nation. The experiences shared by the students enrolled in this program bring them in direct contact with some of the problems of the real world in which they live. Students hold a variety of jobs. They are employed in industry, rest homes, hospitals, and shops of various kinds. Their experiences help make them aware of some of the social needs of people, especially those with whom they would not ordinarily come in contact. Because of their experiences in all fields of life they will be better able to help others work toward the solution of their problems.

MR. CONRAD ADLER
O.W.E. Coordinator

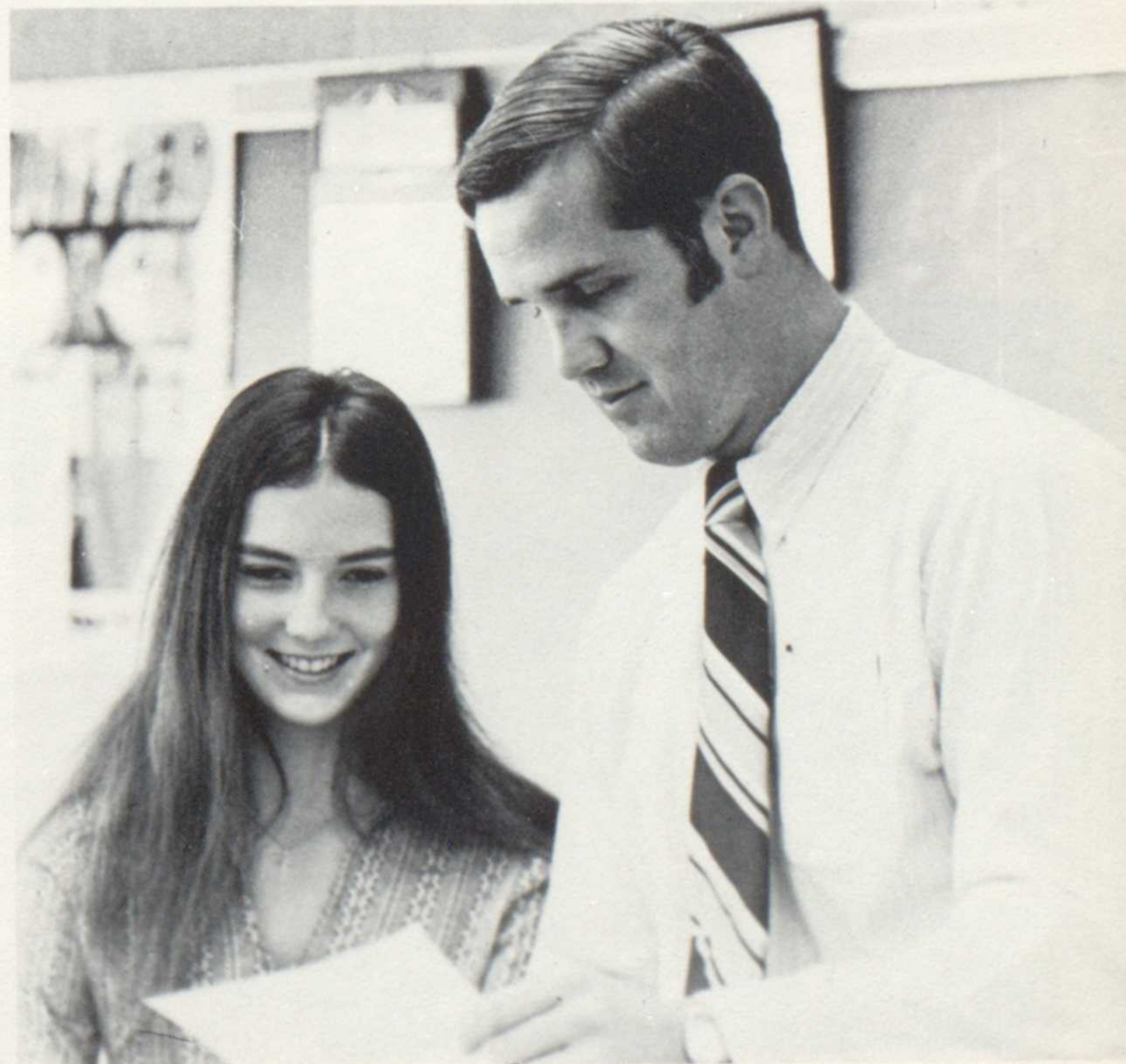
BELOW: Teri Fitzgerald discusses plans for her upcoming sales promotion display with D.E.C.A. coordinator Mr. Smith.

D.E.

Distributive Education is a unique program of instruction for high school students who have the desire and aptitude for careers in the field of marketing and distribution. The course concentrates on classroom instruction in subjects which include display, advertising, selling, store security, job interviewing, business organization, and other retail merchandising theories and skills. In addition to the classroom study, students are placed in local marketing agencies according to their interests. The student is a paid, part-time employee of the sponsoring company and is given the opportunity to accept the challenges and experiences of retail merchandising.

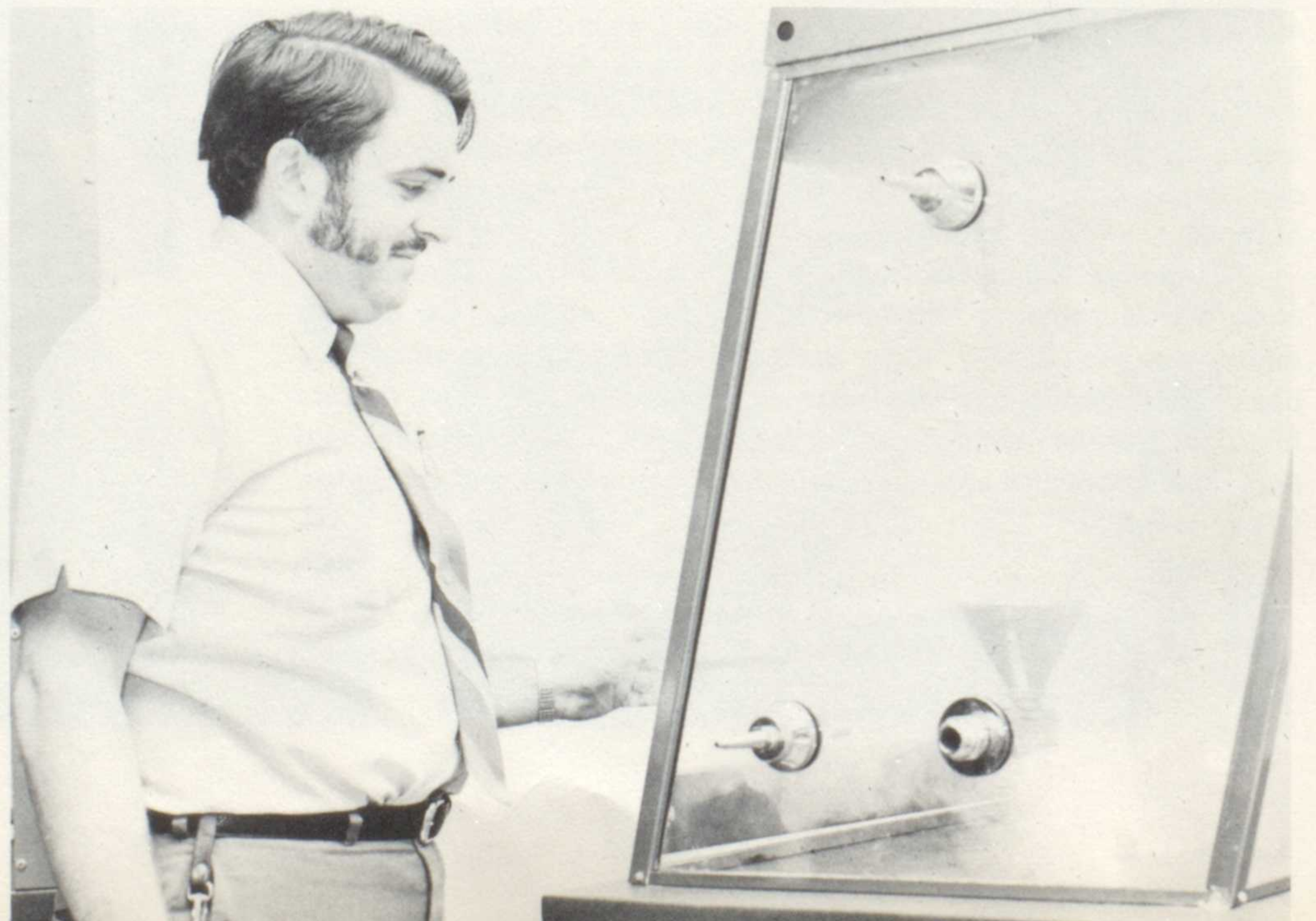
Distributive Education is not a terminal education. Through the club related activities of D.E.C.A., deserving students are granted scholarships to further their academic careers in marketing. The objective of Distributive Education is to mature the individual, prepare him for immediate employment following graduation if he desires, and enrich his knowledge and understanding as a consumer and distributor to our society.

MR. ROBERT SMITH, JR.
Distributive Education Coordinator





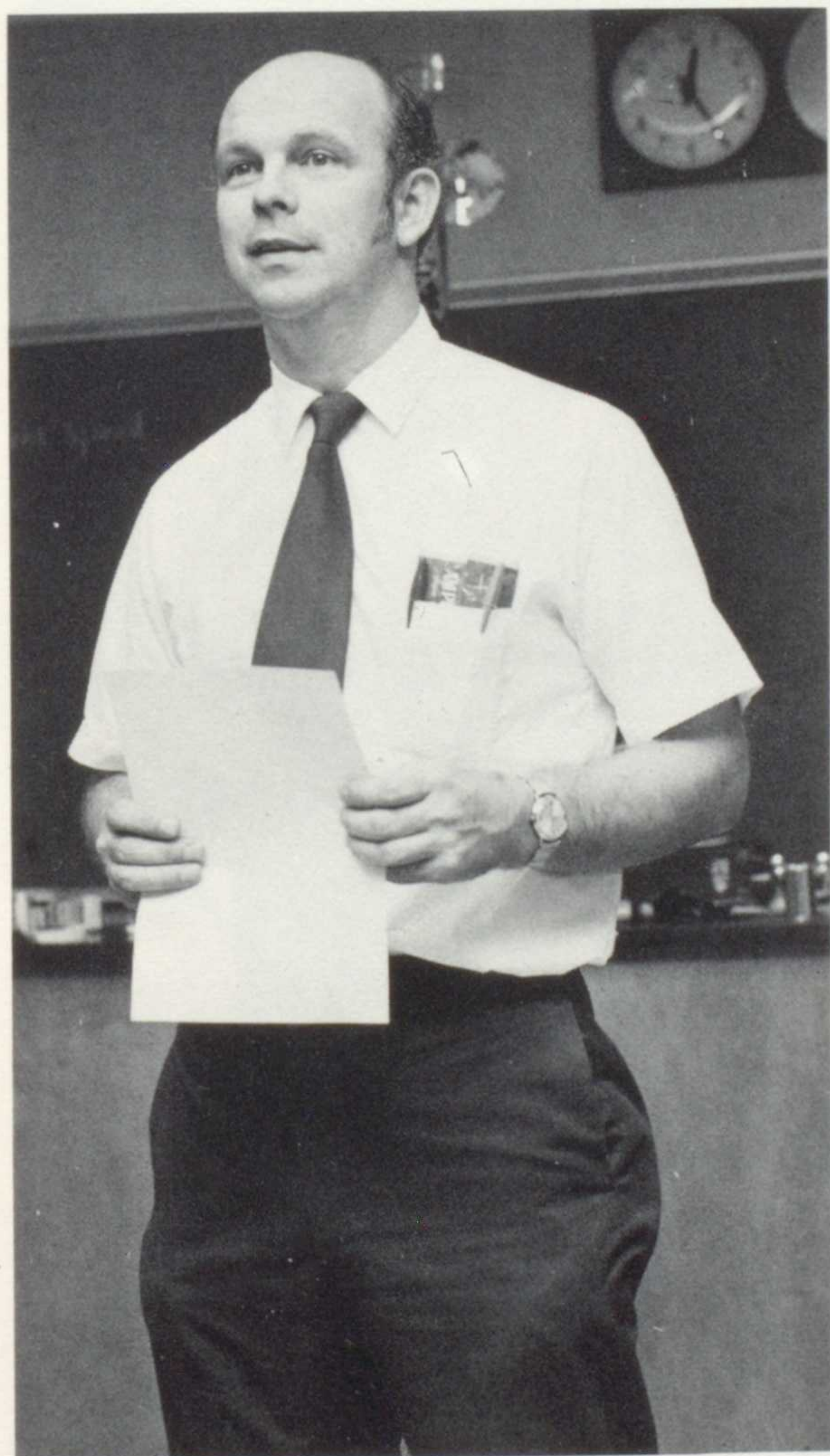
First Row—Mrs. O'Connor. Row Two—Mr. Wagner, Miss Eiben, Mr. Hoesman, Dept. Head, Mr. Amos. Row Three—Mr. Bobniz, Mrs. Saunders, lab assistant, Mr. Steinhilber.



Science Awakened Our Awareness

Men have walked on the moon. Hardly anyone dies of smallpox anymore. Some cities are choking in smog. Electric appliances do our bidding. Lake Erie is dying. The atomic bomb exists. Science has enabled man to do some wonderful things. The good and bad technological offshoots of science are evidenced in nearly every human situation. Man is beginning to learn how to reap the benefits of science without allowing the detriments to undermine his efforts to attain a better world, but he is still a novice. If we want a better world we must improve our ability to extract the good from science and suppress the bad. To do this, we will need two types of people: scientists who realize an obligation to society and nature in their pursuit of new knowledge, and people who understand the role of science in society. The Science Department is striving to help students become one or the other.

MR. THOMAS HOESMAN
Chemistry-Science Department Head



OPPOSITE PAGE-LEFT: Mr. Bobniz contemplates a student's inquiry. RIGHT: Mr. Alberta finds success in a chemistry explosion. THIS PAGE-UPPER LEFT: Mr. Steinhilber helps a student focus in. ABOVE: Mr. Wagner awaits a class response. RIGHT: Mrs. O'Connor explains a chemistry lab technique to befuddled females.



Individual Development Concerned Humanities Students



Mr. Crews, Dept. Head, Mr. Larson, Mr. Hosmer.



A "Better World" whether now or in the future must concern itself with the qualitative rather than merely the quantitative existence. The Humanities Department has as its primary objective the development of the qualitative dimension of each individual.

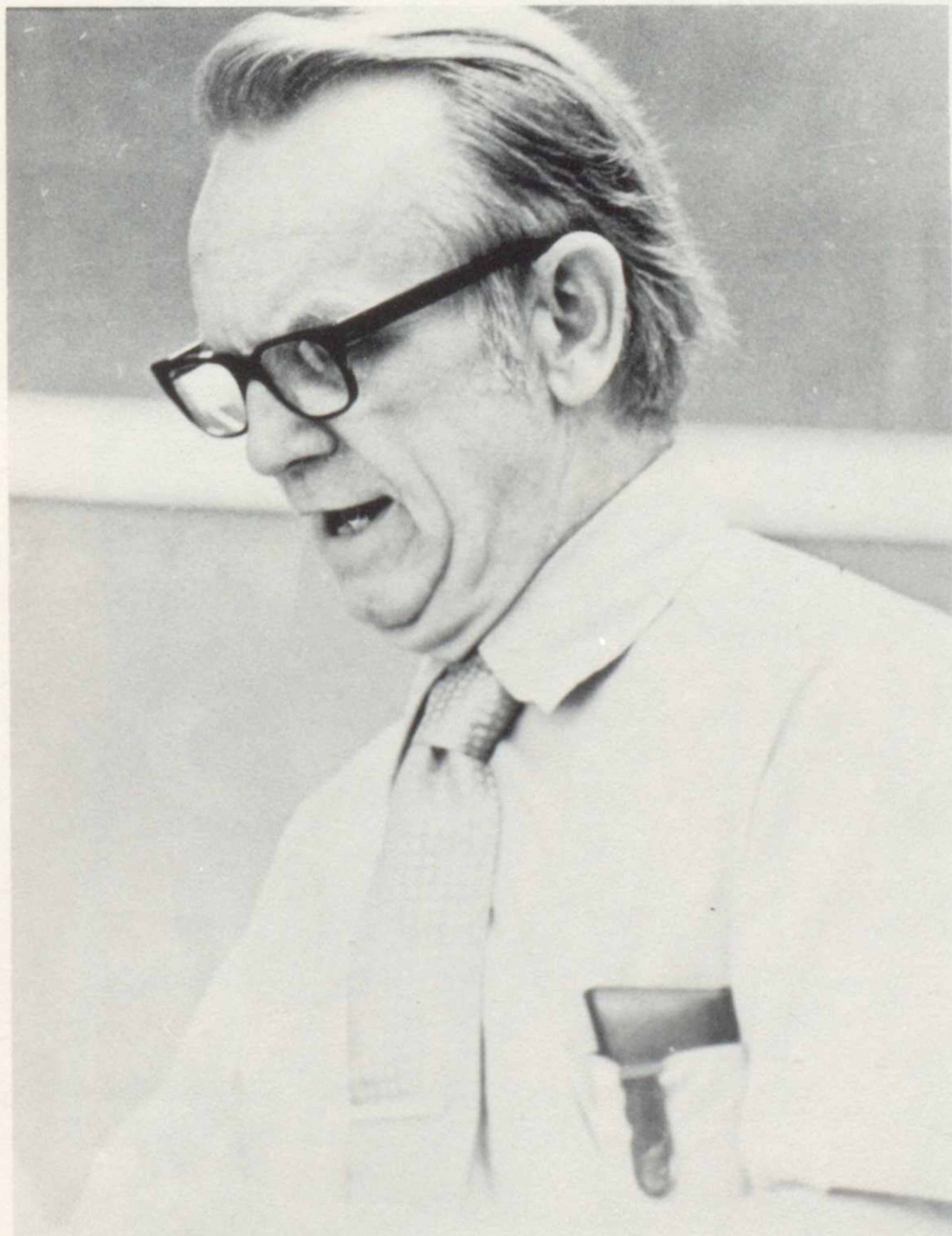
The Better World we hold will be built from the inside out. The moral, ethical, spiritual, and aesthetic senses are the brick and mortar of the great tomorrow.

If we can balance a checkbook, read a recipe, feed a computer, or build a bridge then nothing has changed and our materialistic status quo is assured. (The more we change, the more we remain the same.)

To merely live is not enough. Man must develop his moral, ethical, spiritual, and aesthetic nature if he is to live well!

It is through the ideological and creative past and present that mankind can best attain to this "Better World". Music, Art, and Philosophy are the courses of specific activities through which the Humanities Department aspires to participate in the noble endeavor to make a Better World.

MR. W. CURTIS CREWS
Vocal Music Department Head



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Hosmer organizes field practice. LEFT: Mr. Larson comments on a student's sketch. ABOVE: Choir members warm up before the symposium under Mr. Crews's direction.

Efficiency In Practical Skills Was Emphasized

The Business Department provides an opportunity for students to become productive and informed citizens through their business knowledge. Vocational courses such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping give students a skill that they can use to get a job after high school. They can also use this training as background knowledge for further training at a business college or university. Academic courses such as general business and notehand give students knowledge to carry out daily business transactions in their personal lives.

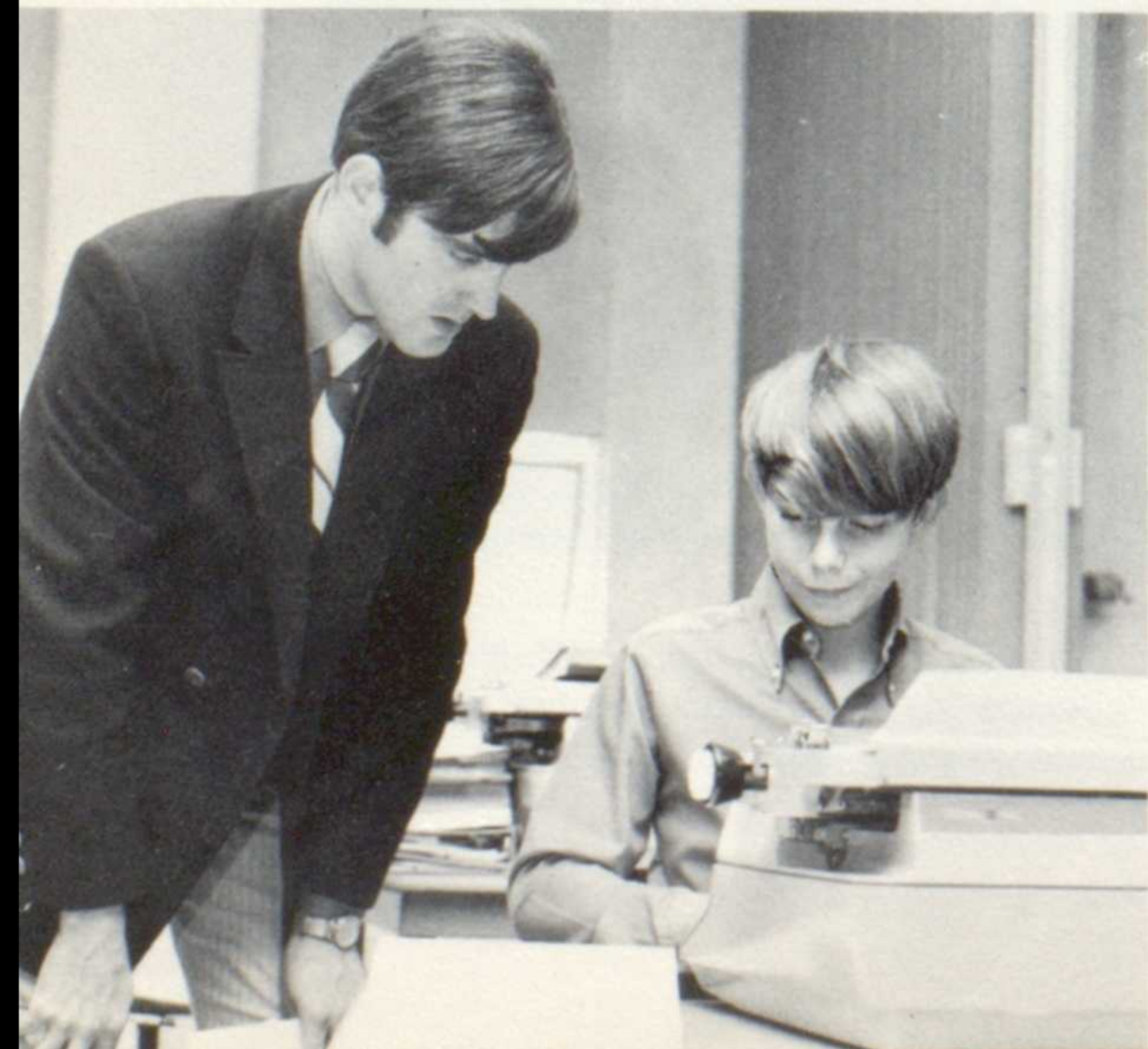
MISS ELLEN SMITH
Business Education



ABOVE: Mr. Keberle confirms invoice data. BELOW: Dave Hess completes a timed exercise. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Hale explains corporate policy to Gary Liske.



Mr. Keberle, Mr. Hale, Dept. Head, Miss Smith, Mr. Robertson.



The aim of the Home Economics Department is to prepare the student for her future role in society. The foods area offers three levels that train girls to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals for themselves and their families. The three levels of clothing are geared to developing skills and values of clothing construction, fashion and clothing selection, stitchery, grooming, textiles, and consumer education. Housing and Interior Decoration and Child Development are the two semester courses offered to Juniors and Seniors. Through the practical knowledge gained in Child Development, students are able to prepare themselves for the demanding role of parent and educator. In Housing and Interior Design, they learn how to select their future housing needs as well as skills needed to furnish their homes attractively. The Crafts course, a new course offered for the first time this year, combines knowledge from Art and Home Economics. Emphasis is placed on encouraging creativity through projects for the student's use.

MRS. ANITA MARSHALL
Home Economics Department Head

RIGHT: Mrs. Marshall helps Linda Miller slice beans for a three-bean salad.
LOWER RIGHT: Miss Malone prepares to lecture her first year clothing class on grain and texture.



Home Ec. Stressed Future Life Roles



Sitting—Mrs. Pagliarella, Mrs. Marshall, Dept. Head. Standing—Mrs. Wye, Miss Malone.



Physical Education Developed The Individual



Sitting—Miss Otto, Miss Chiabotti, Dept. Head, Mrs. Reagan. Standing—Mr. Scott, Mr. Voiers, Mr. Gray.



The physical education department hopes to contribute to a better world by encouraging the individual to strive for total fitness—physically, mentally, and socially—through active involvement in such lifetime recreational activities as taught at Bay High School.

There is no question of the increased leisure time in America and throughout the world. Americans have seen a gradual shortening of the work week, longer vacations and holidays. These things coupled with effective medical practices giving longer life are trends seen not only in America but to a degree throughout the world.

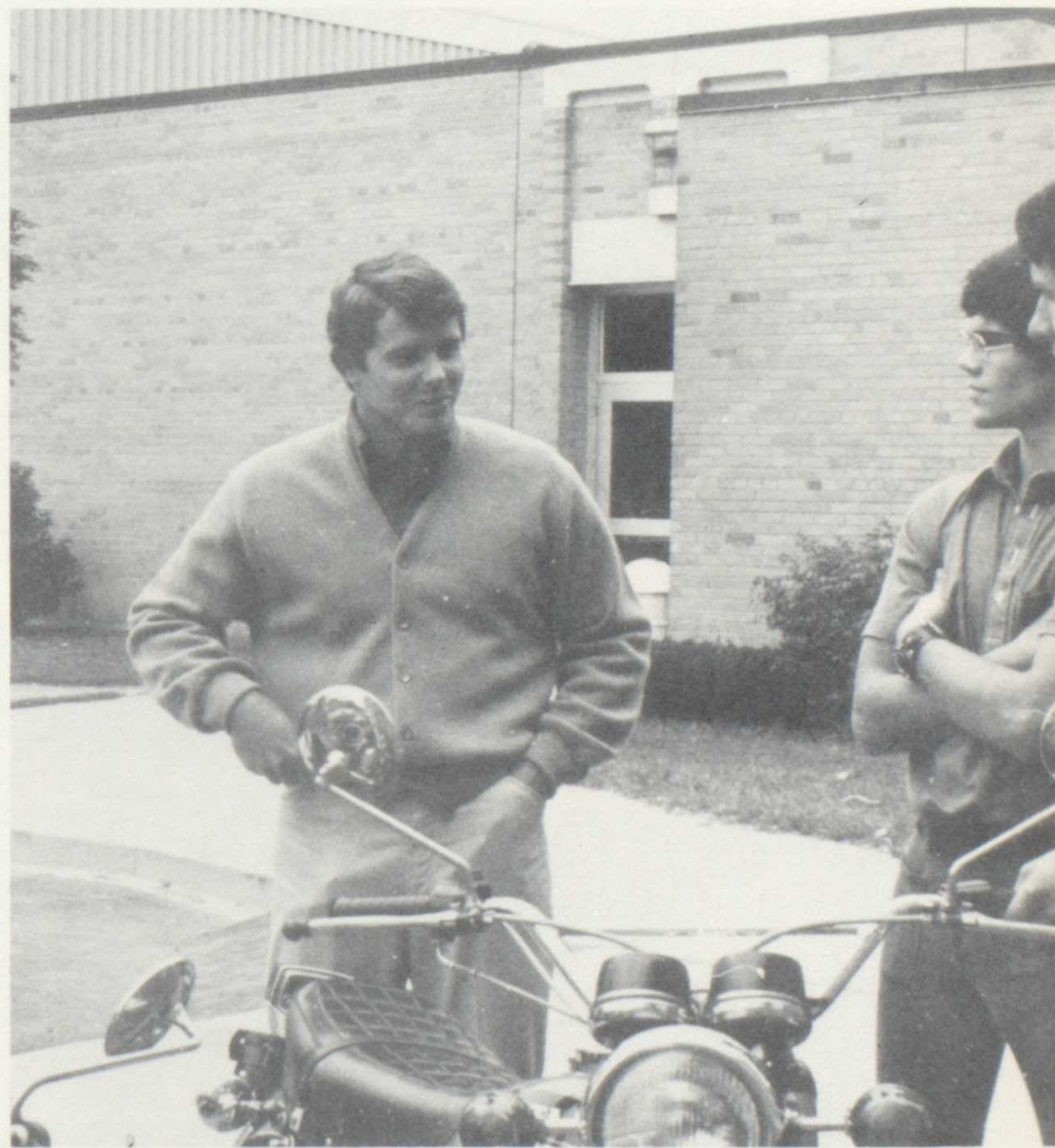
Physical educators encourage the individual to strive for total fitness throughout life by participation in life-time sports such as archery, badminton, golf, paddle ball, and general fitness activities.

Another area of importance is the social adjustment of each individual. Physical Education can help the individual develop a feeling of self-worth and value. There are also many opportunities to develop the ability to work with others to achieve a goal.

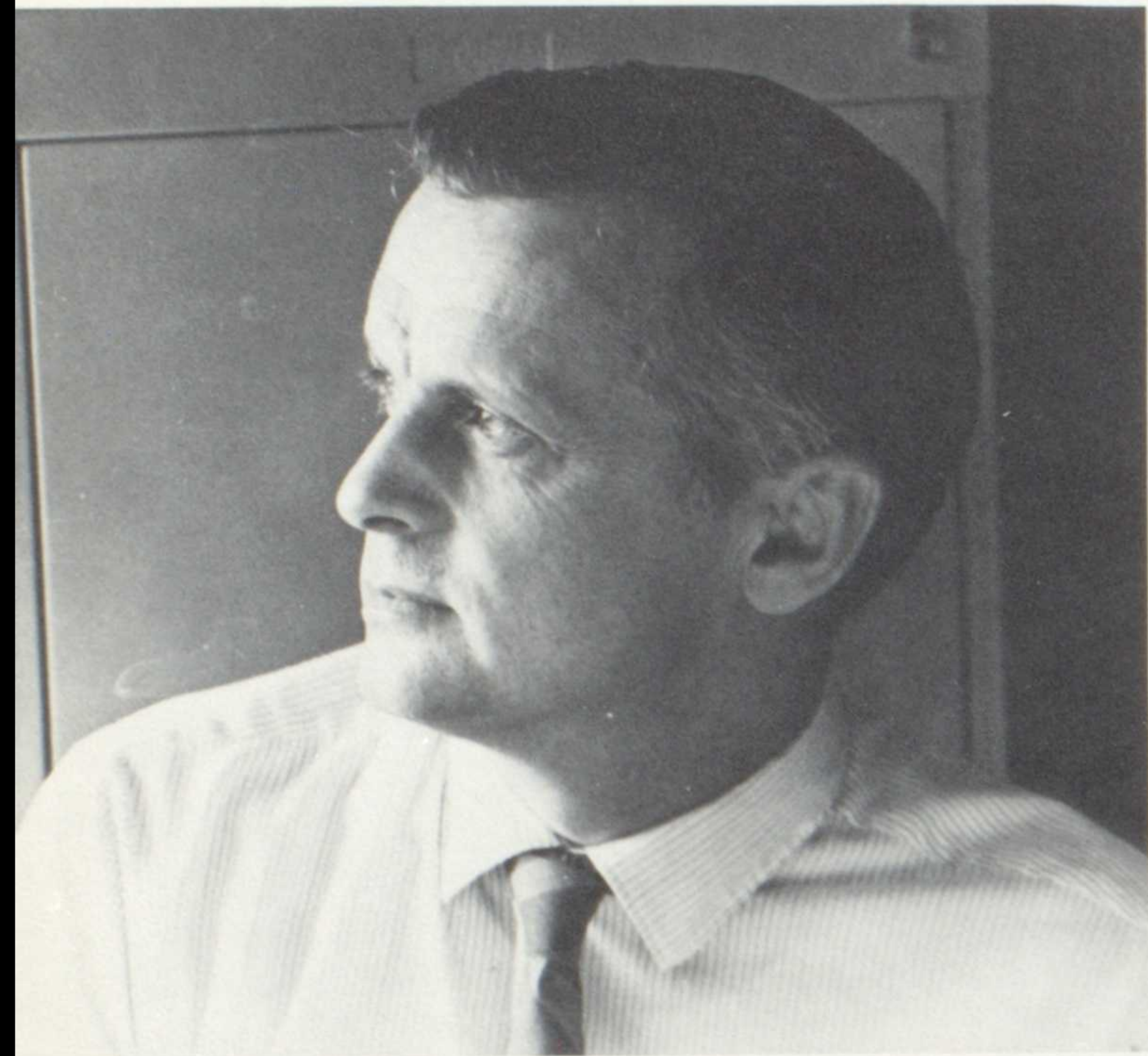
Physical education also helps to develop an appreciation for movement in life. This is the ability to recognize and appreciate efficient and graceful movement whether it is in professional sports, daily movement activities, or the performance of a ballet.

Due to advances in communication and transportation between countries of the world, the world feels smaller every day. People of varied cultures are meeting one another on a one-to-one basis through student exchanges, professional exchanges, athletic competition, and travel opportunities. Through such athletic competition countries as well as individuals may find a better understanding of one another.

MISS ANTOINETTE CHIABOTTI
Health-Physical Education Department Head



UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Reagan mounts her bicycle, ready to lead her physical education classes along Bay's bike trails. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Scott calls one on the boys as he officiates a soccer game. ABOVE: Taking a break between classes, Mr. Gray talks over cycle talk with Tim Kopp and Jeff McComb.



The high school Driver Education program is aimed at making the best driving methods and knowledge of responsibilities available to all students. Special emphasis is placed on the attitude of the driver since this is probably the most important factor in safe and considerate driving.

Developments and improvements in the course throughout the future will include having qualified guest speakers and demonstrations to promote student interest and education necessary to become good, concerned drivers. Simulators and a driving range would be very helpful additions and would depend on available funds and space.

MR. ROBERT MARTIN
Driver Education Department Head



Mr. Scaletta, Mrs. Kriaris, Mr. Martin, Dept. Head.

Highways Became The Classroom For Driver's Ed. Students

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Martin contemplates driving hazards. RIGHT: With a little assistance from Mrs. Kriaris, Vonnie Munson demonstrates parallel parking for other new drivers.





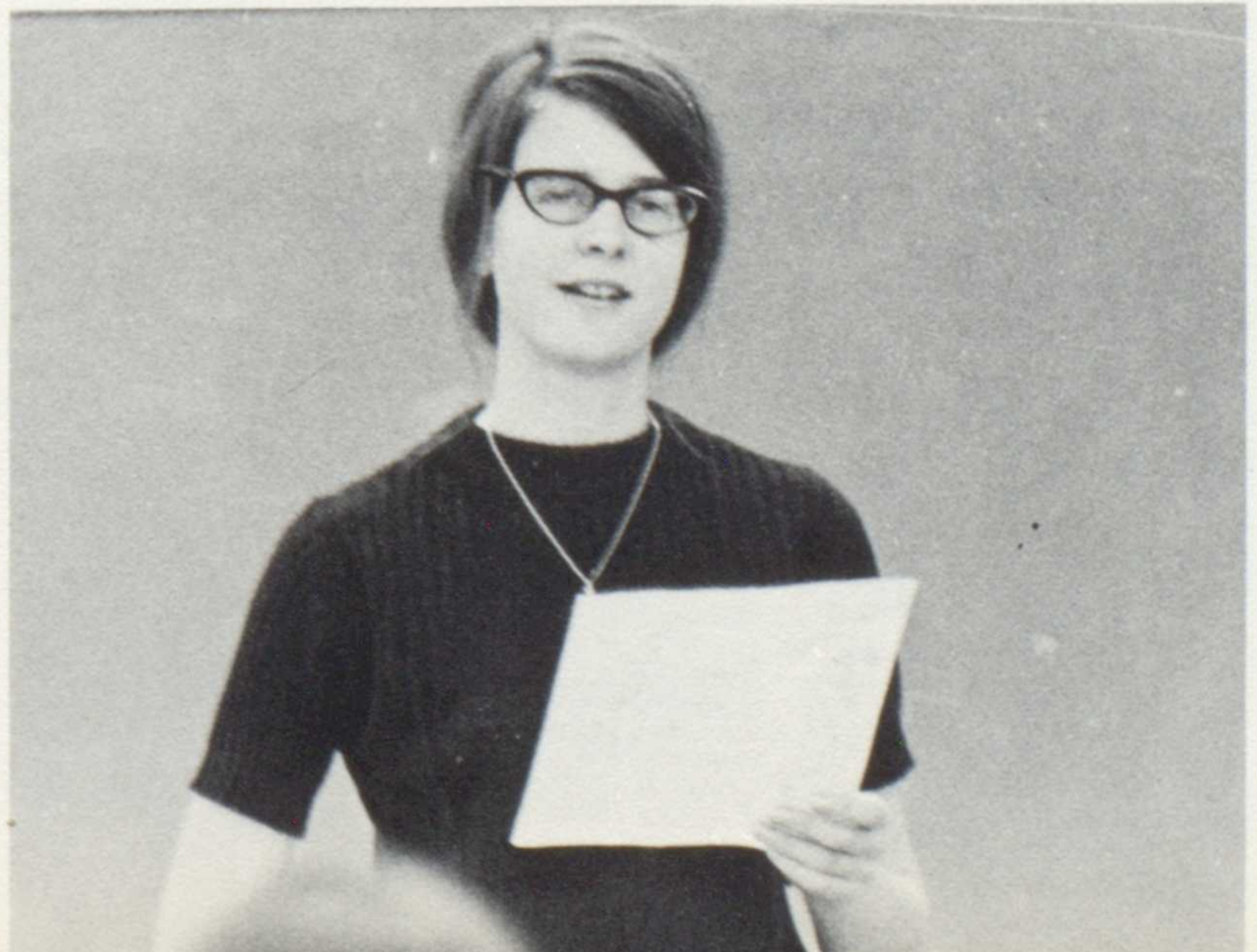
New Teachers Trained To Fill Vacancies

Bay High hosted five prospective teachers. Education majors from area colleges spent eleven weeks at Bay in cooperation with our faculty. This period included two weeks of classroom observation, an additional six weeks of observation combined with close work with the teacher, and a final three weeks during which the student teachers took full control. This involvement with an actual class and an experienced teacher gave the student teachers an opportunity to realistically evaluate their future roles and acquire good teaching technique.

At mid-year Bay High welcomed the addition of three new faculty members. Miss Judy Hayes and Miss Karen Kaiser replaced Mrs. Marcia Wonnacott and Mrs. Wendy Manternach, both of the English department. A vacancy in the Art department was filled by Mr. Randy McKinley.

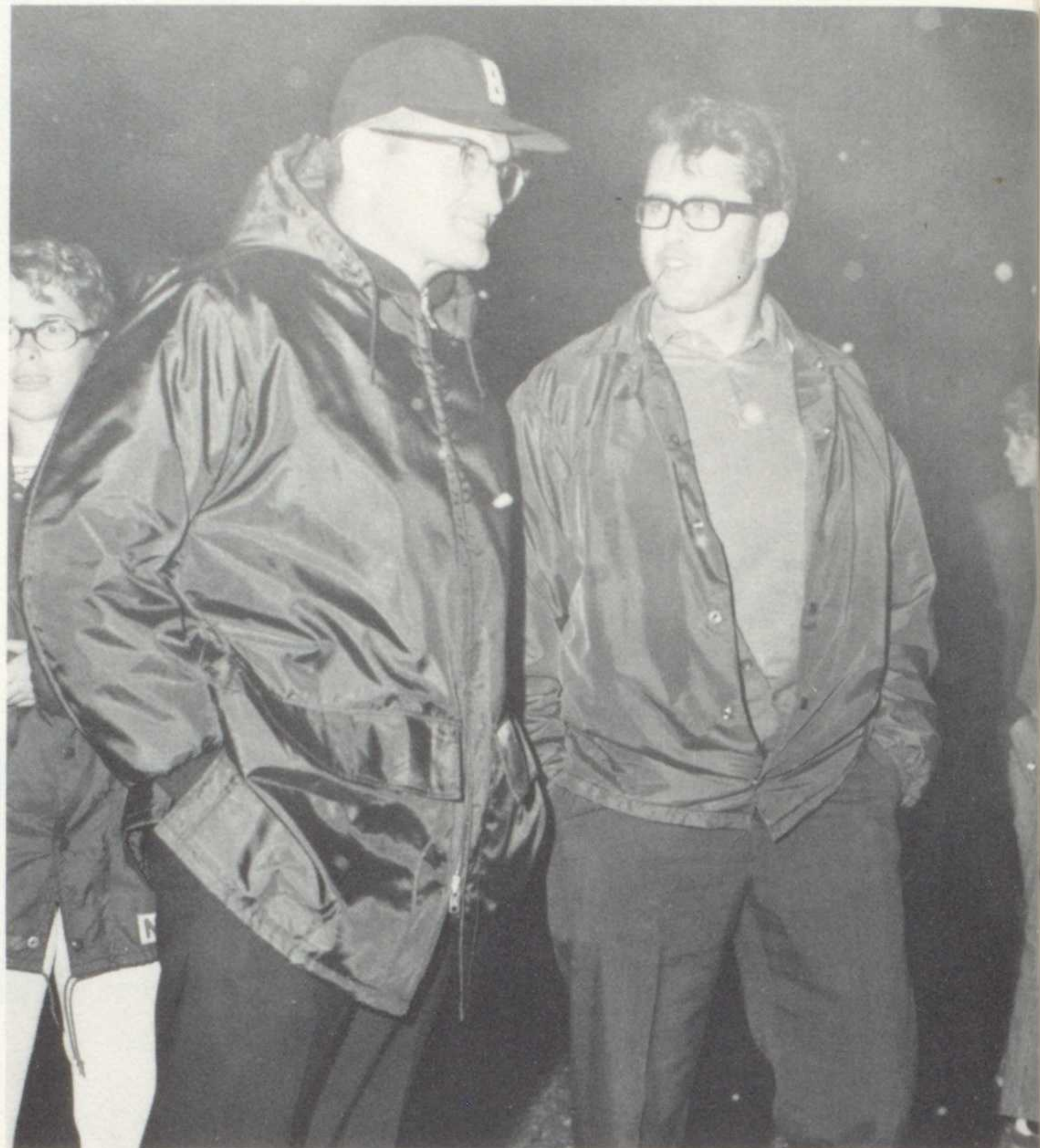


LEFT: Students seek assistance from Miss Hayes. CENTER: Sophomores show interest in Miss Mates poetry selections. LOWER LEFT: Miss Kaiser enjoys a class interpretation of Antigone. BELOW: Mr. Mann makes preparations for tomorrow's class. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Sante explains logarithms to Algebra Trig. students.









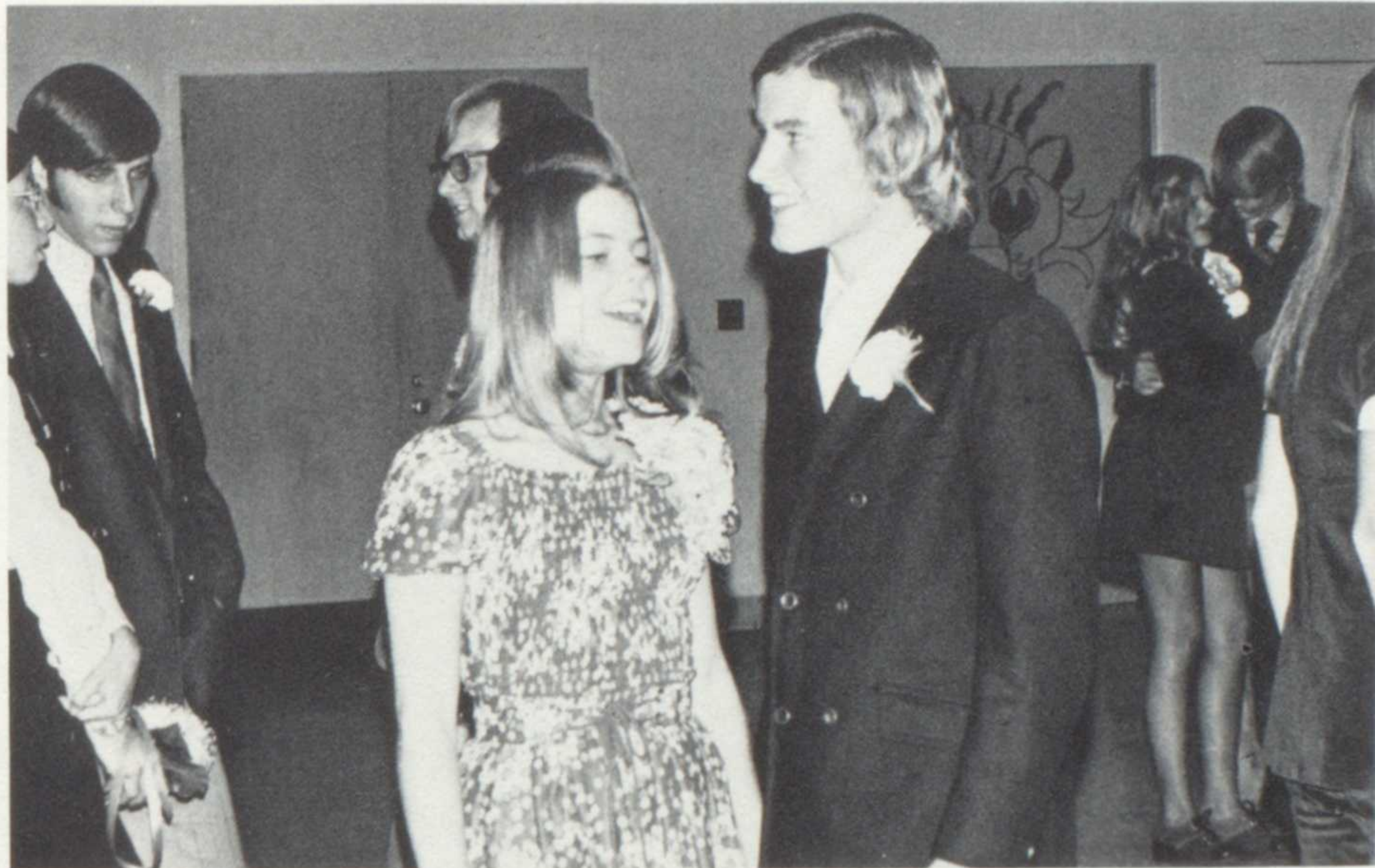
Bonfire 1971 Began Homecoming Festivities

A crowd of more than 400 circled around a heating mass of flame, while Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders and the Pep Band led spirited students in the fight song.

The occasion was the Homecoming Bonfire, held on Thursday, October 7, which marked the beginning of the 1971 Homecoming festivities. Junior Co-chairmen Rich Below and Dave Larcey and dedicated volunteers collected and assembled wood, wood and more wood for the Thursday night blaze. This year the bonfire indicated another successful year for this enduring tradition.



UPPER LEFT: Soaring flames of the lighted bonfire warm a chilly evening at Cahoon Park. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Townsend enjoy the festivities. RIGHT: Student await the lighting of the bonfire. ABOVE: A sad Medina Bee awaits cremation atop bonfire.



Homecoming Dance Mixes New Theme With Conventional Style



Homecoming '71 magically ended with the dance on Saturday night from 8-11:30. The mystical effect came from the combination of music by "Convention", chosen by Ray Sharp and Cathy Siefke, and the Oriental theme, designed by Barb McMahon and Vicky Saladonis.

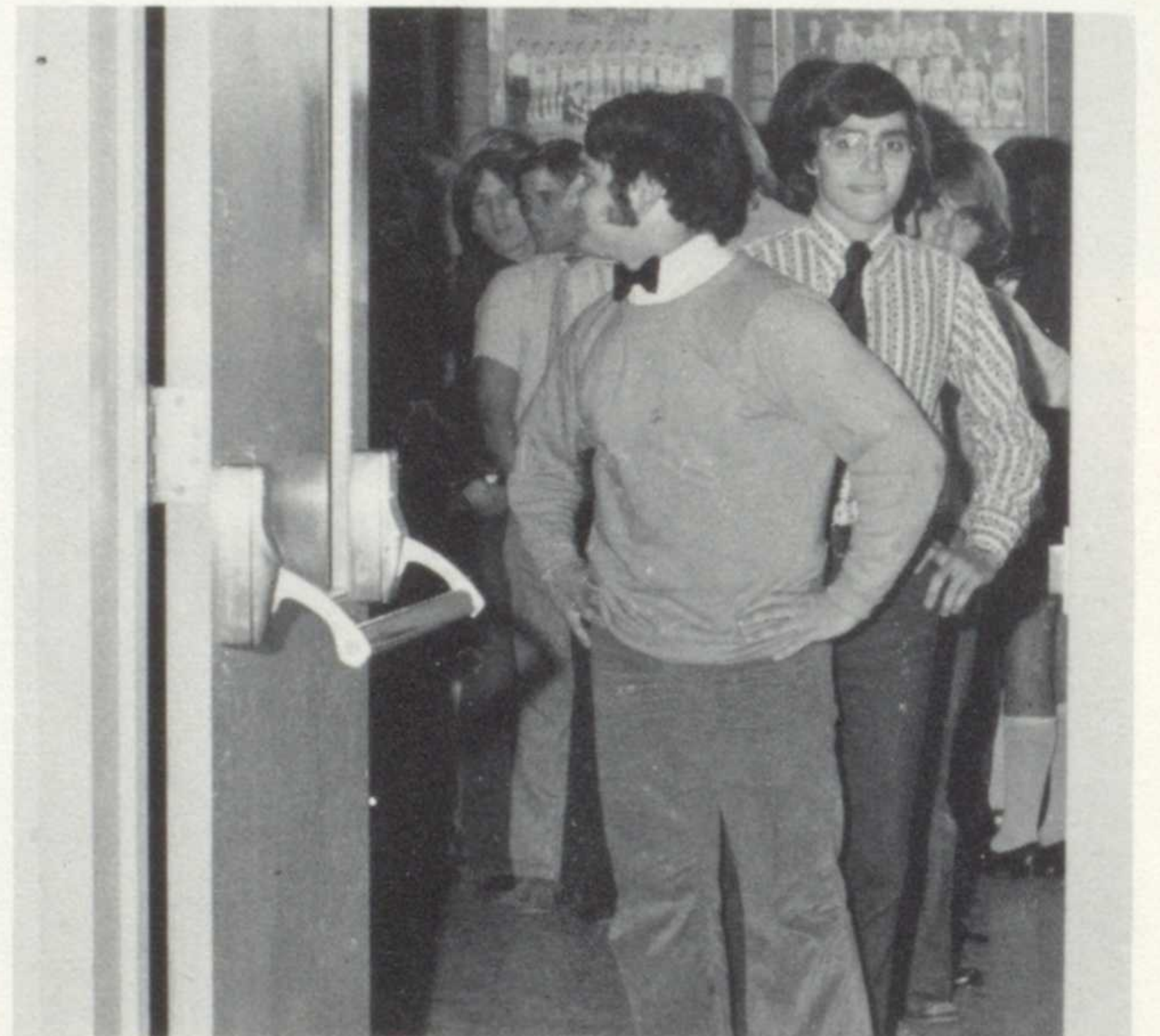
Student Council president Barb Brown presented Senior Cheryl Griswald with the traditional "first touchdown" box of candy. Cheryl's escort Ed DeBarr scored the first touchdown in the Homecoming football game with the Medina Bees.

Pam Meyers and Martha Gabel headed the dance committee and through their efforts, the dance was well publicized and was an enjoyable occasion for all who attended.



UPPER LEFT: Queen Sue and King Doug solo at the dance. UPPER RIGHT: Couples rest between songs. MIDDLE LEFT: "Convention" plays on the cafeteria stage. RIGHT: Cheryl Griswald receives traditional box of candy. ABOVE: Couples take time out for refreshments.

Seniors Reigned At Homecoming Festivities





"The Homecoming assembly was different this year" seemed to be circulating among Bay High students after the Senior class marched into the boy's gym on Friday. Candidates Becky McNabb, Doug Ratcliffe, Sue Palmer, Gary Liske, Robin Shepherd, and Bruce Brown walked to the stage ahead of the Senior class. Coach Chadwick then announced to a silent, anxious audience the names of the king and queen. King Doug and Queen Sue were crowned by Student Council president Barb Brown amid the applause of the student body.

At the football game Friday night, the 1971 Homecoming Court was presented to an enthusiastic crowd of spirited spectators. Last year's king and queen, Mickey Beyersdorfer and Marylynne Huessner crowned Doug and Sue on the field before the game.

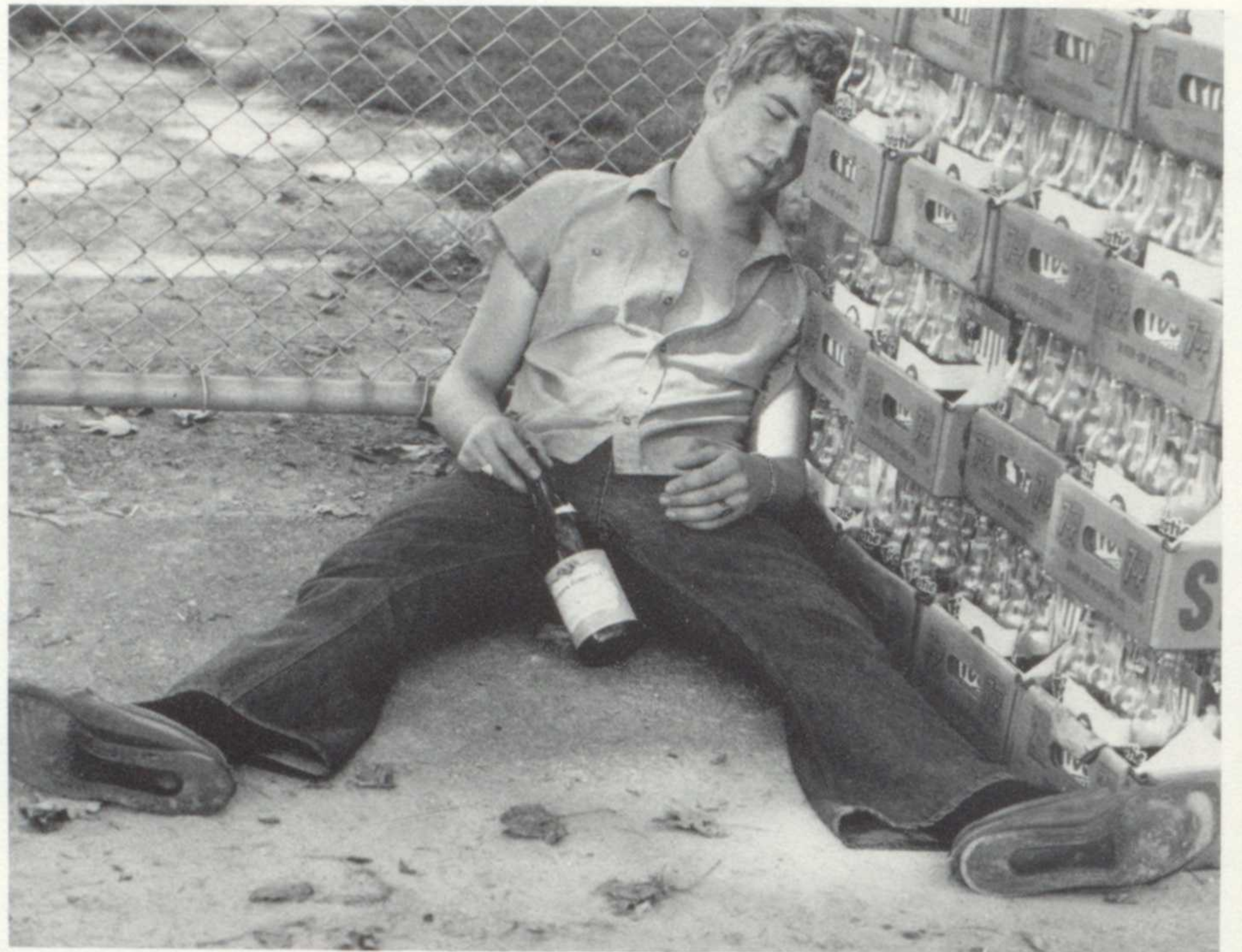
OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Guest Gary Baker speaks about school pride. UPPER RIGHT: Doug Ratcliffe administers the royal kiss. MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Chadwick announces 1971 Court. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior boys await start of the assembly. LOWER LEFT: Gary Liske escorts Sue Palmer to the stage. LOWER MIDDLE: Doug Ratcliffe and Becky McNabb walk in. LOWER RIGHT: Bruce Brown and Robin Shepherd march into the gym. LEFT: Alumni Mickey Beyersdorfer and Marylynne Huessner take part in field action. RIGHT: Doug and Sue stand before an appreciative crowd. BELOW: Court is presented at the game.



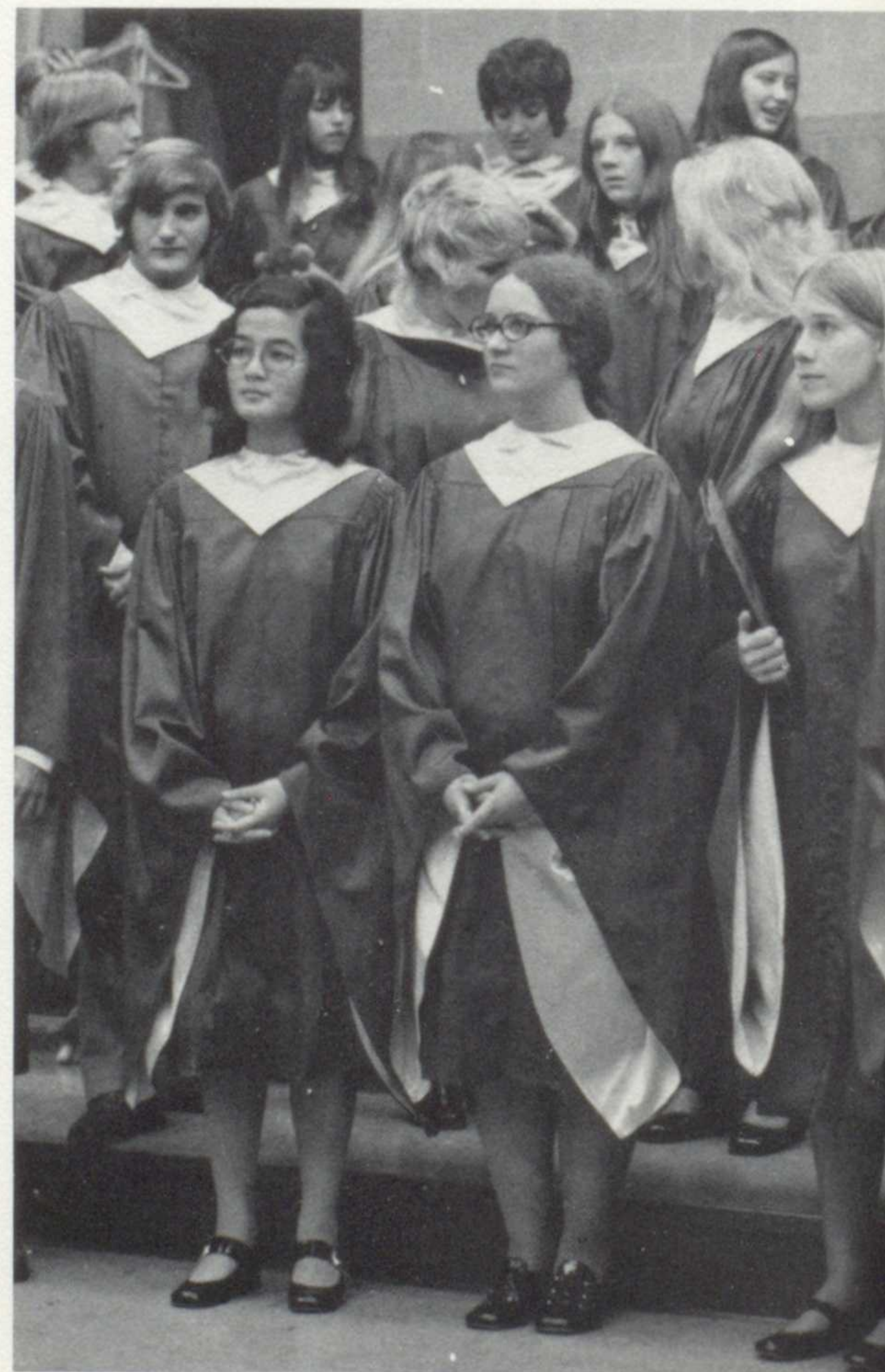
The Bay High Choir enjoyed a very busy year of harmonizing. Activities began in the fall with the symposium held at Avon Lake High School. North Olmsted High School also participated in the concert along with the Bay and Avon Lake choral groups. Many long days and nights of practice under the direction of Mr. Curtis Crews, made the symposium an enjoyable occasion for all.

The Christmas season was the most active for the Choir. While the Choraleers sang for the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Choir presented the school concert featuring the "singing Christmas tree".

Choir president and vice-president Peter Morison and Kathy Eridon led the Choir through a successful money making year. Besides the large sums made from the Bay Day popcorn booth and the concession stand at the Basketball games, volunteer Choir members earned more than \$1000 from the annual bottle drive in October.



Fall Activities Included Bottle Drive And Symposium



UPPER RIGHT: Kevin Noon is "konked out" after a long and tiring morning of collecting bottles. ABOVE LEFT: Before the symposium, Mr. Crews gives the Choir last minute instructions. ABOVE: Choir members stand in position ready to perform. LEFT: Underclassmen volunteers stack cases of empty bottles at the bottle drive.

BHS and WHS Choirs Planned Season of Good Will

One of the highlights of the winter season for the A Capella Choir was the exchange concert with the Westlake Choir. Both groups were enthusiastically received by their audiences, showing that Christmas spirit is more important than rivalry between schools.

Under the direction of Mr. W. Curtis Crews, the Bay Choir performed for Westlake, "Sing We Now of Christmas", a medley of well-known carols. Mr. Thomas Hill chose excerpts from the "Messiah" which the Westlake Choir sang for the Bay audience. In conclusion, the choirs combined their efforts in the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the Benediction.

LEFT: Mr. Hill directs the BHS and WHS Choirs in the Benediction. MIDDLE LEFT: Choir members assemble in the "singing Christmas tree" in preparation for the school concert. BELOW: Mr. Crews welcomes Mr. Hill to Bay High. BOTTOM: BHS Choir performs at the Sheraton Hotel downtown as part of their Christmas schedule.



United Torch Strove For Total Awareness

The days of the United Appeal are over. United Torch became the new name for the annual campaign. The week-long drive began with an equally new type of skit. The production was in pantomime form and involved a large sampling of the senior class. Jack Broadbent and alumni Jack Wessel wrote the skit around the theme of "Awareness of the needs of those around us". Although some students did not understand some aspects of the pantomime, the entire student body followed the general idea.

Working with faculty advisor Mrs. Lynn B. O'Neill were senior co-chairmen Becky McNabb and Steve Sanson, and junior co-chairmen Jack Zajaros and Jenny Parnell. The monetary results of the campaign were somewhat disappointing—67 cents per person compared to last year's average of one dollar per person.

RIGHT: Chris Pritchard portrays a "loser" in the United Torch skit. BELOW: Dean Larcey and George Robinson play house in one segment of the assembly. LOWER LEFT: Peggy Neeson and Barb Beath enjoy a taste of the good life. LOWER RIGHT: Appraisers check out Escapo.



Thespians and Neophytes Opened "Stage Door"

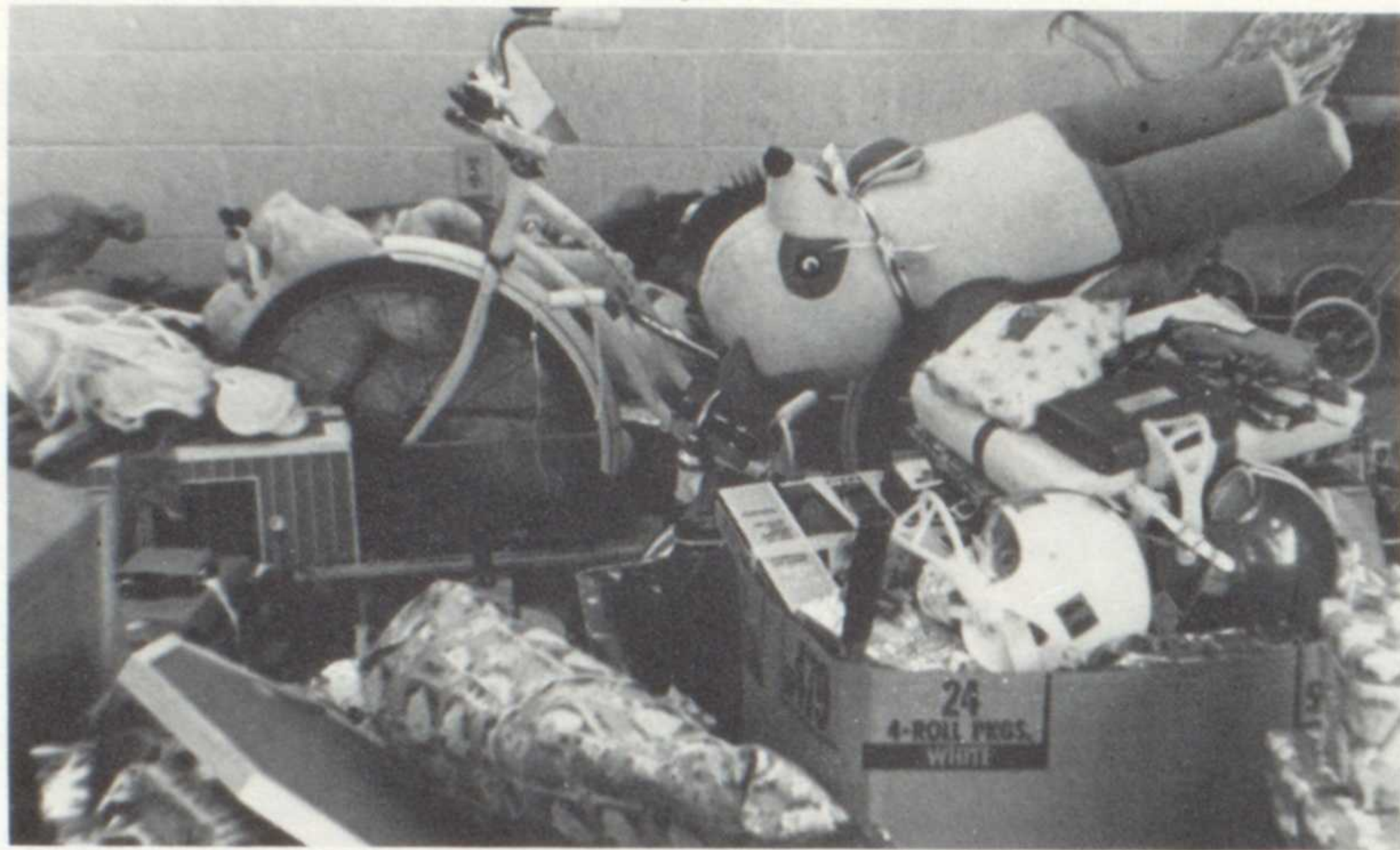
With a record cast of more than 30, "Stage Door", a three act play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, opened last fall on the BHS stage.

The story involved a group of actresses living in New York. The cast included: B. Beath, C. Pritchard, C. Ballentine, G.B. Robinson, P. Elsner, B. Evans, K. Kennedy, D. Larcey, B. McNabb, P. Mehegan, P. Neeson, L. Nyerges, C. Oller, J. Wolfe, D. Bowditch, T. Brown, J. Christ, S. Craft, C. Holmin, M. Maus, J. Schrock, K. Spera, S. Taylor, M. Crowe, A. Diedrick, C. Hayden, D. Kennedy, C. Obey, F. Roche, P. Ginnane, and A. Narramore.

LEFT: Young actresses assemble to bid Marcia Maus goodbye. MIDDLE LEFT: Peggy Neeson introduces Cindy Holmin to Barb Beath. MIDDLE RIGHT: Irate Chris Pritchard hurls a banana peel at Kathy Kennedy. LOWER LEFT: Peg Neeson coaxes a little sweet talk from George Robinson. LOWER MIDDLE: Fred Roche tries to win the affections of Kathy Kennedy. LOWER LEFT: Anne Narramore lectures Becky McNabb on morality.



SC Brightened Christmas For Underprivileged Children

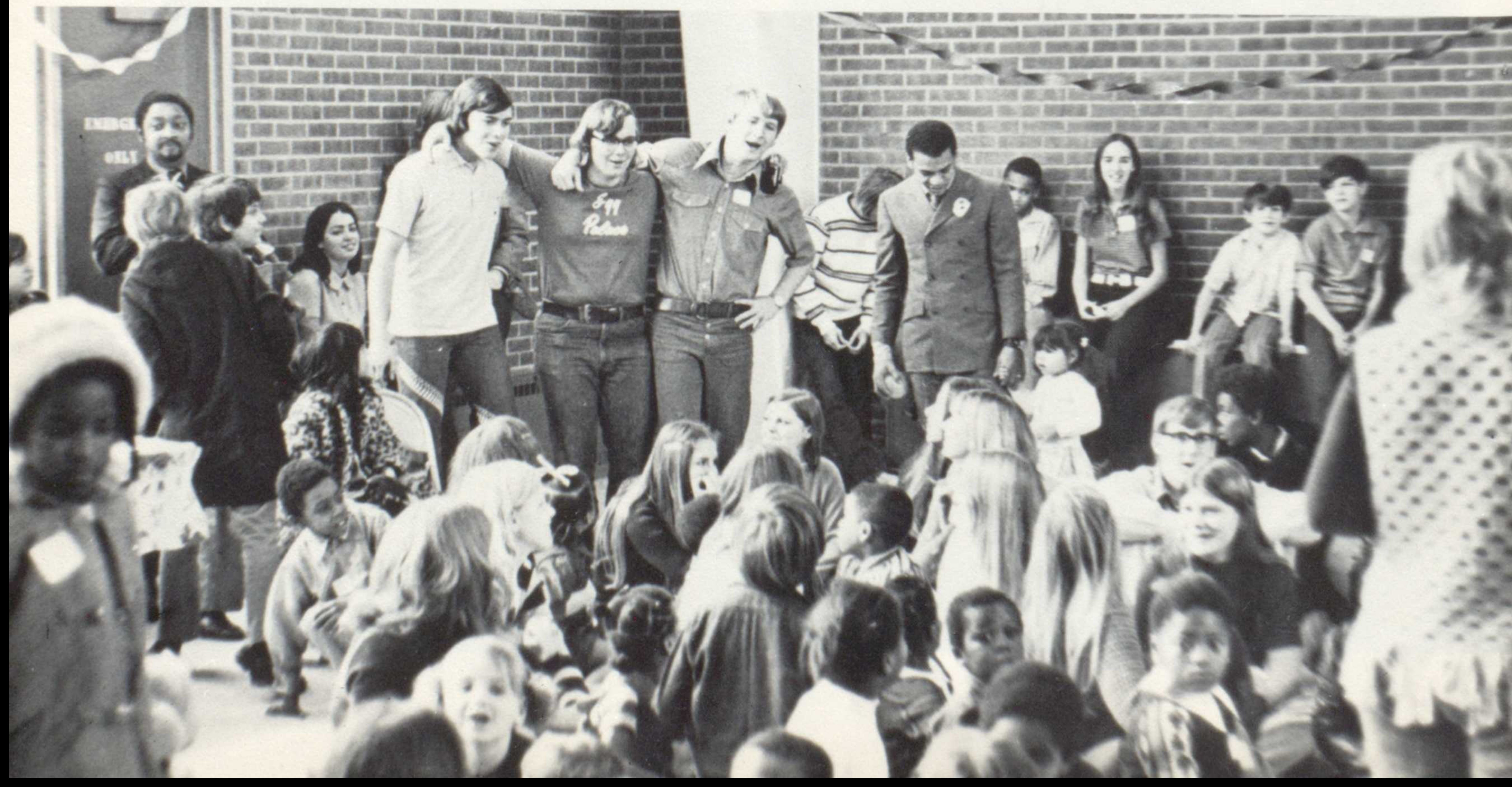
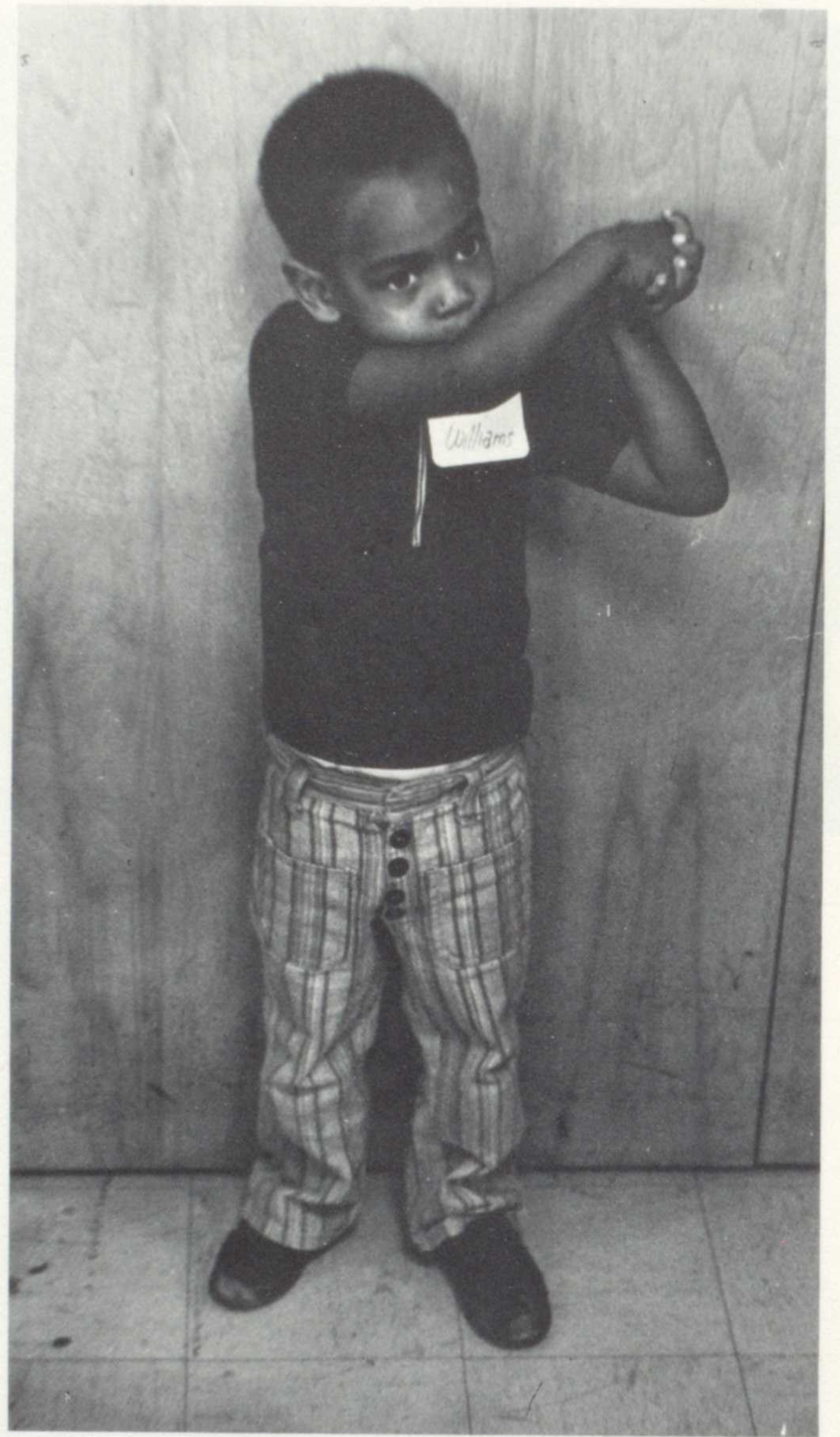


The Student Council Christmas project took a new turn this year. Besides collecting toys, SC collected money and food which was donated to the Crisis Center in East Cleveland. Students were encouraged to bring usable toys and canned goods to a decorated bin in the cafeteria.

A record number of toys were collected this year. So early Saturday, December 18, SC members, armed with scissors, wrapping paper, tape and gift tags sorted and wrapped hundreds of books, games and dolls which were passed out to the children. FTA supplied stuffed stockings for the kids.

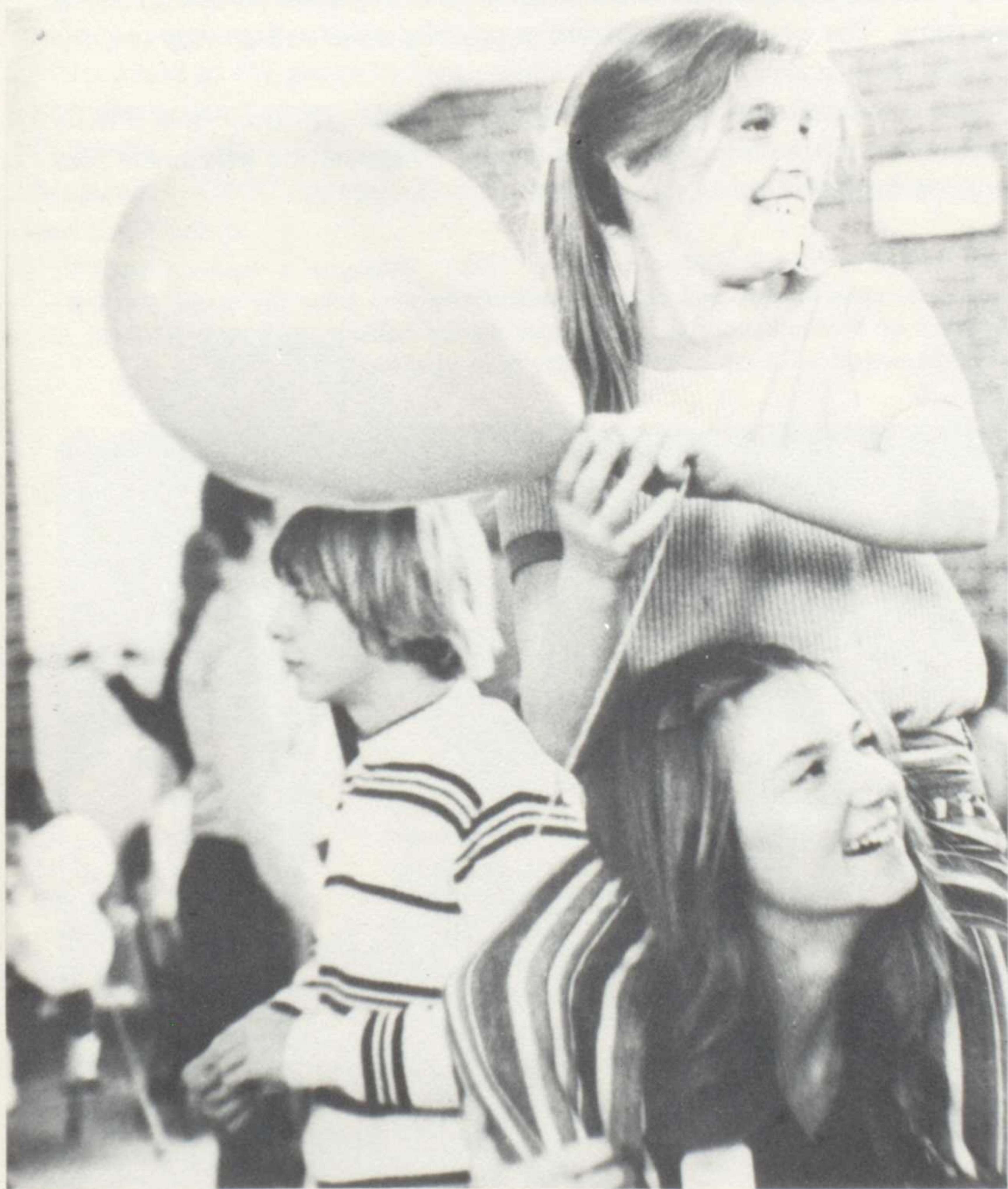
Heading the Christmas project was junior Lynn Andersson. Concerning the project, Lynn cheerfully commented, "Ever tried to wrap a bicycle?" Assisting Lynn were seniors Kathy Eridon and George Robinson.

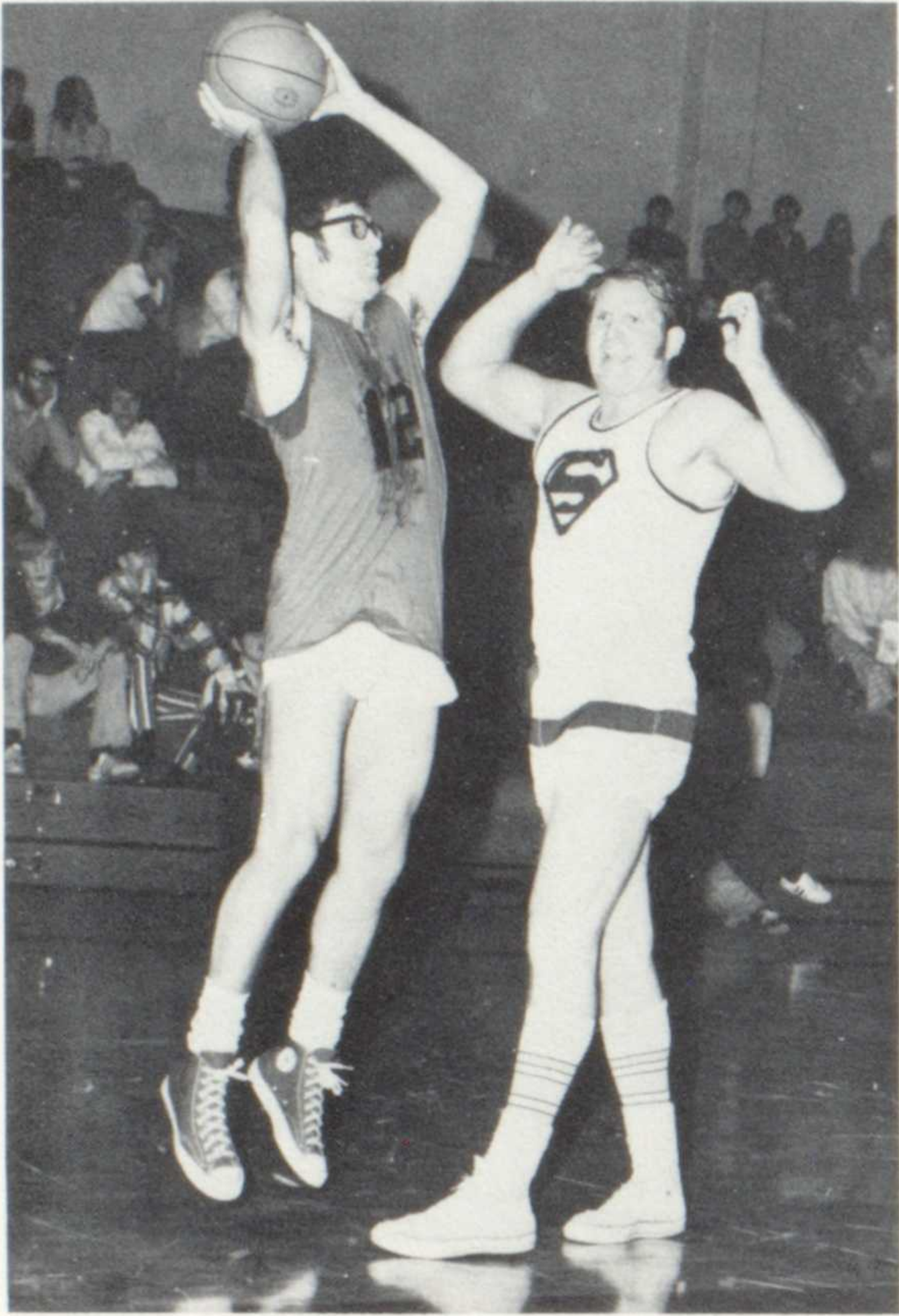
On Sunday, December 19, SC members, loaded with presents and Santa Claus, alias Marty Haneline, trooped to the Riverview Center. The children were treated to cookies and punch and Christmas carols sung by Rich Below, Dave Prescott, and Paul Donahue while they opened their gifts. More than 150 little informers assured SC that the party was a success.





OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Wrapped gifts, waiting to be distributed, fill the gym corridor. UPPER RIGHT: A shy little boy waits to receive his gifts. BELOW: SC members sing carols for a happy audience. THIS PAGE—UPPER LEFT: A little girl looks wistfully at Santa. ABOVE: Marty Haneline as Santa Claus distributes presents to the children. BELOW: A tiny member of the festivities turns his attention from cookie to presents. LOWER LEFT: Piggy-back rides are another type of entertainment at the Christmas party.





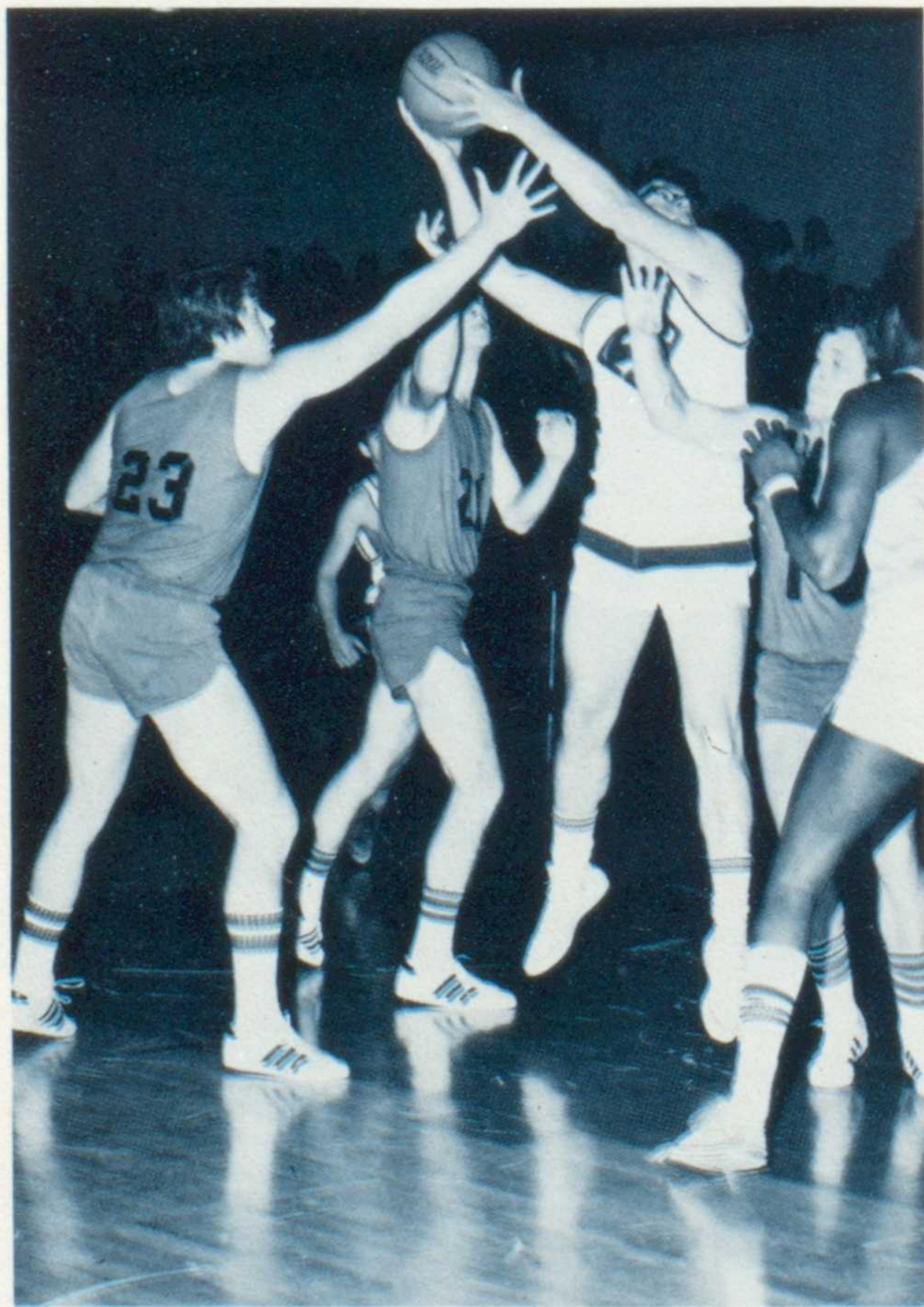
Faculty Outplays WIXY Supermen

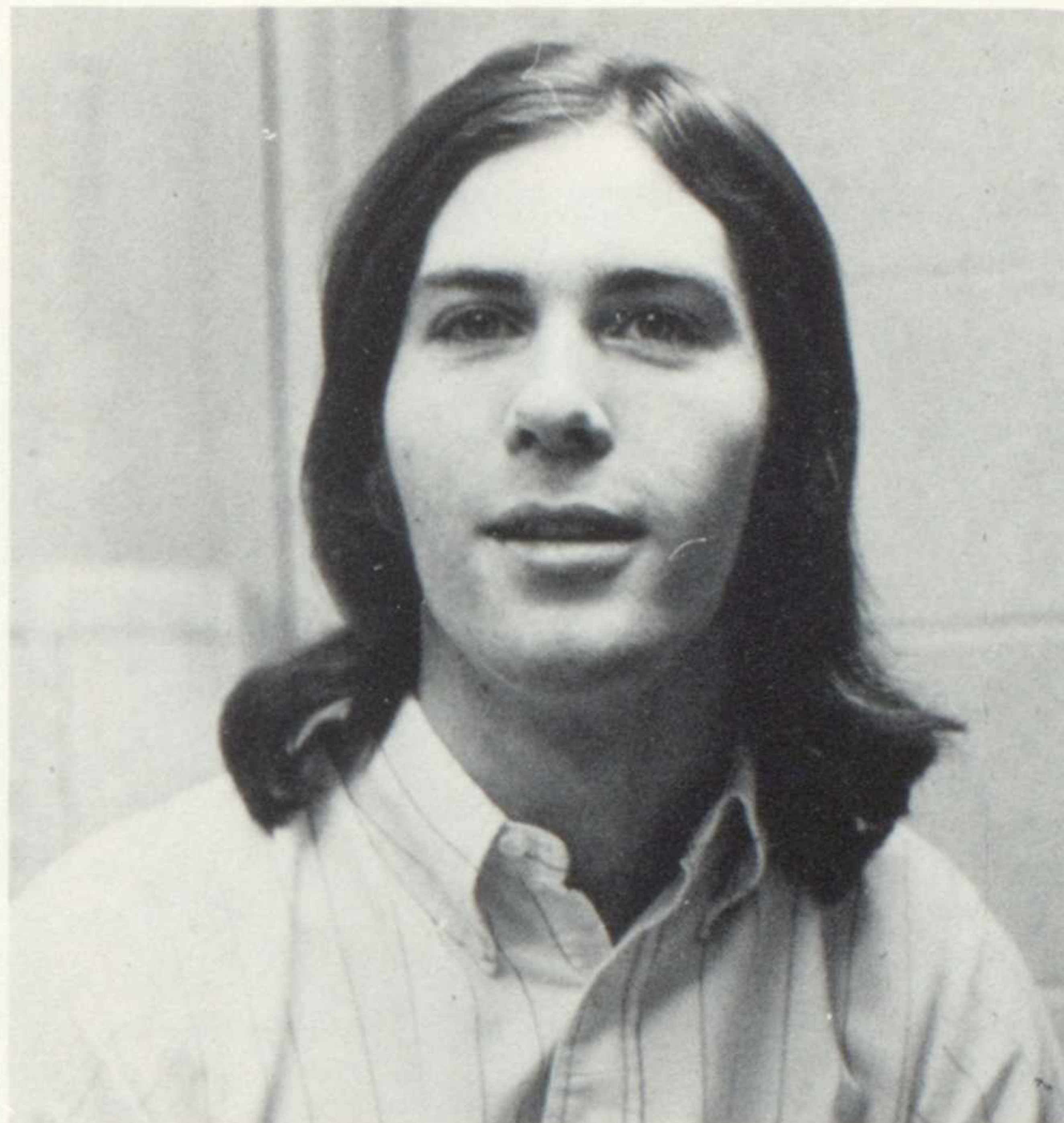
The Bay High faculty battled the WIXY Superstars in a basketball game on Nov. 26. Bay's starting five, Mr. Wayne Gray, Mr. Richard "Boo" Scott, Mr. Richard Voiers, Mr. Carl Assenheimer, and Mr. James "Gunner" Keberle trampled WIXY by a lead of 10 point at the game's end.

Distributive Education and Industrial Arts Departments co-sponsored the game. The proceeds purchased a printing press and an engraver for the school.

As added attractions during halftime, gymnasts from the YWCA performed and the Superstars gave LPs to 50 spectators who made foul shots on their first try.

UPPER LEFT: From mid-court "Boo" Scott attempts a basket. ABOVE: Superstars, cheerleaders, and fans enthusiastically pose after the game. BELOW: Members of the audience try free-throws during halftime. LOWER RIGHT: A WIXY Superman is closely guarded by Bay team members.





WUTP Provided Comfortable Atmosphere During Free Time

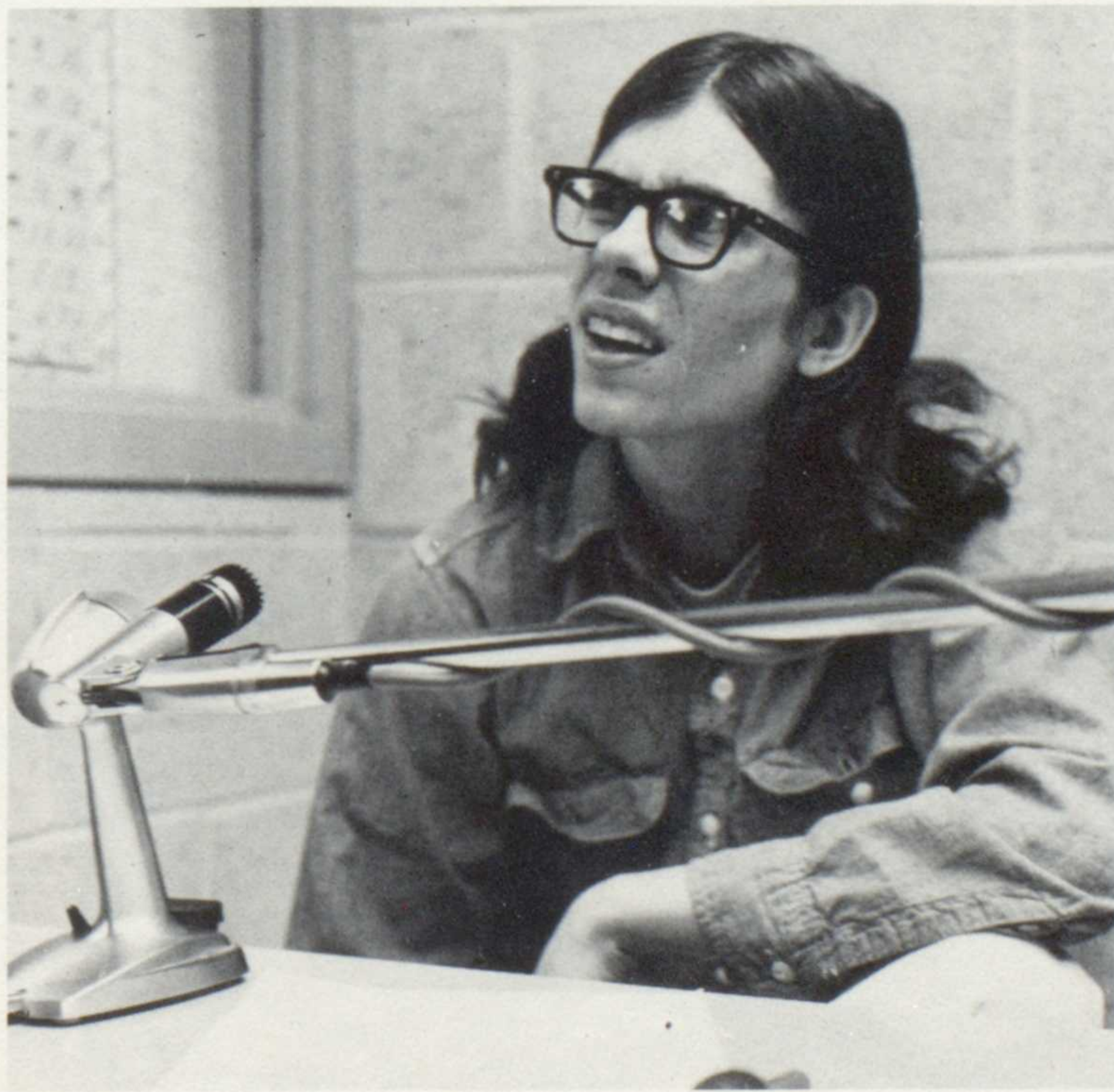
A new feature was added to BHS this year in the form of an in-school radio station. The new station, WUTP, was conceived at the beginning of the year by seniors Bill Gibson and Craig Brown, both of whom plan to major in radio communications. The station was run all day with the exception of last period and provided musical entertainment for students in the gym corridor, cafeteria and publications room.

After many problems in the initial stages of the station, WUTP "went on the air" early in November and continued through the year to enlighten the musical tastes of gym corridor residents.

Included in the personnel were announcers: Gary Liske, Bill Gibson, Bob Sutherland, Tom Henderson, Craig Brown, Chris Pritchard, and Charlotte Pliske. Engineers were: Chris Oley, Diane Dean, Jack Broadbent, Keith Sinzinger, Melissa Gentry, Alan Mcmillan, Jim Henke, and Dave Kamp.

The staff realized that the station and everything connected with it could never have become a reality without the help of assistant principal Mr. Richard W. Townsend. A thank-you also goes to Miss Marilyn J. Frazier and Louis Nyerges.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior engineer Keith Sinzinger pipes music into the publication's room during the lunch mods. ABOVE RIGHT: Broadcaster Bob Sutherland waits in the PA room until the end of a song to make birthday announcements on his show during third period. BELOW RIGHT: A confused Tom Henderson listens to instructions concerning the use of the equipment before making his debut on WUTP. BELOW LEFT: Dave Kamp tapes a cut from a Three Dog Night album while it plays for the students in the cafeteria and gym corridor.



K.I.S. Sponsored Traditional Winter Formal

The traditional girl-ask-boy dance, the Snowball, was left without a sponsor when the Y.A. club folded at the end of last year.

Learning this, the newly formed girls' club, K.I.S., decided to sponsor the dance and call it "Formal '71". Kay DeShetler and Debbie Livingston were drafted to co-head the dance. The "Lizard", a group from Westlake played at the formal.

Enthusiasm was so great for the dance that additional tickets had to be printed. The tickets were sold at \$3.50 per couple.

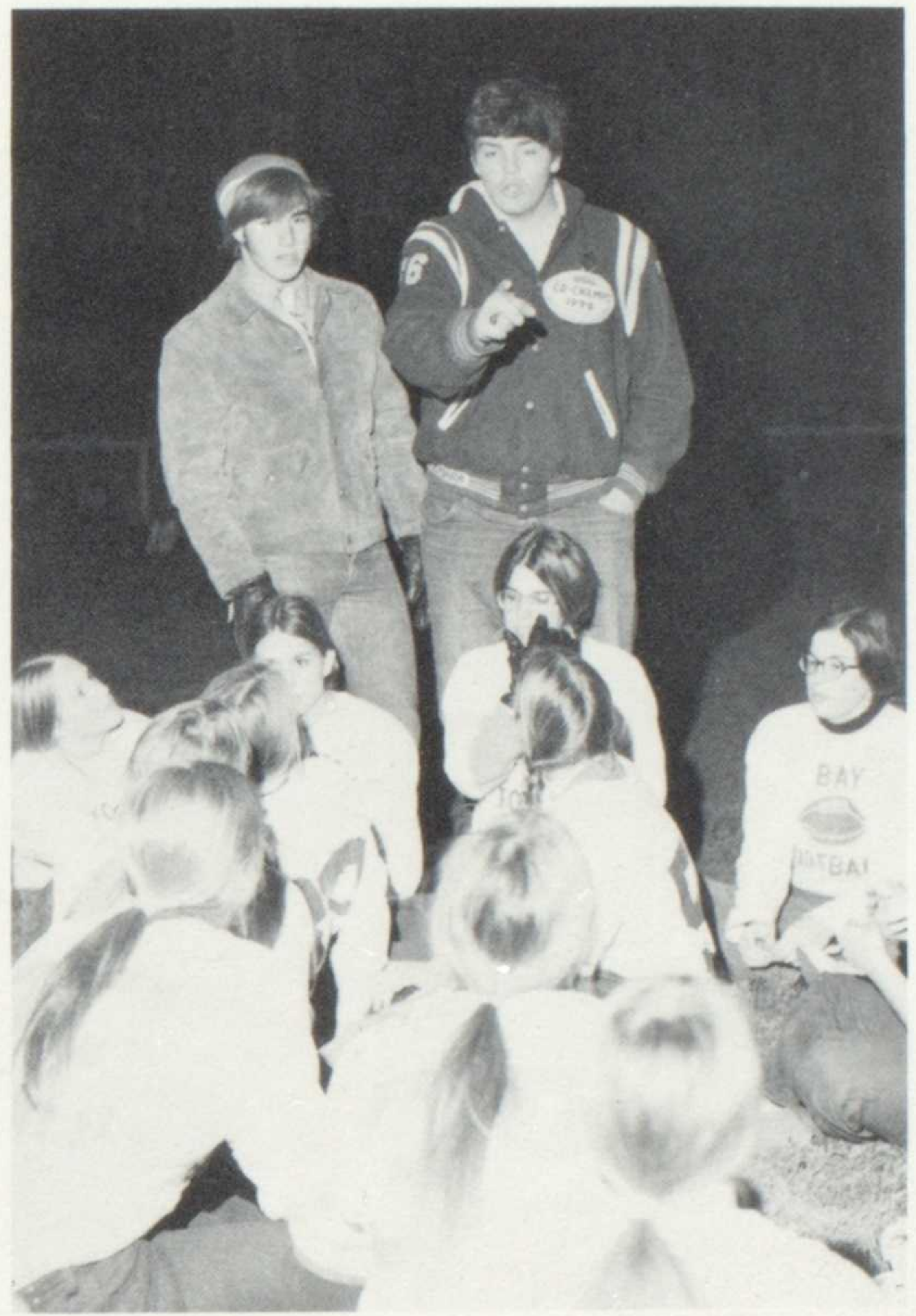
Since the dance was scheduled close to the Christmas season, the decorations committee decided on a Yuletide theme. Decorated trees were placed throughout the cafeteria to carry out the spirit of the season.

Proceeds from the dance went to the Plain Dealer's Give-A-Christmas, which benefitted needy citizens during the holiday season.

LEFT: Sophomore Richard Thomas and his date dance to the soft tones of "Lizard" at Formal '71. RIGHT: Sue Palmer and Tim Kopp seem to be oblivious to their surroundings at the dance in the cafeteria. LOWER LEFT: At the east side of the cafeteria, Westlake's "Lizard" performs for Formal '71. LOWER RIGHT: Couples take time out from the dance to enjoy a quiet moment and to take advantage of refreshments served by K.I.S. members.



Powder Puffers Battled in Second Annual Game



Biting, clawing, and punching—the junior and senior girls again engaged in a rousing game of flag football. On November 4, with Cissie Collins as quarterback, the class of '72 defended its title in the second annual Powder Puff football game.

Claudia Craig was the senior star player, scoring two touchdowns for her team. Becky Obey ran 80 yards for the juniors' only goal. The game ended with a score of 19-7 and Mrs. Becky Eichhorn donated a Powder Puff trophy for the occasion.

UPPER LEFT: Claudia Craig blasts down the field for a touchdown. UPPER RIGHT: Junior coaches give team last minute instructions. LOWER RIGHT: Seniors plan their strategy. LOWER LEFT: Junior girls await kick-off. RIGHT: Junior defense stops Lisa Hinman's goal attempt.



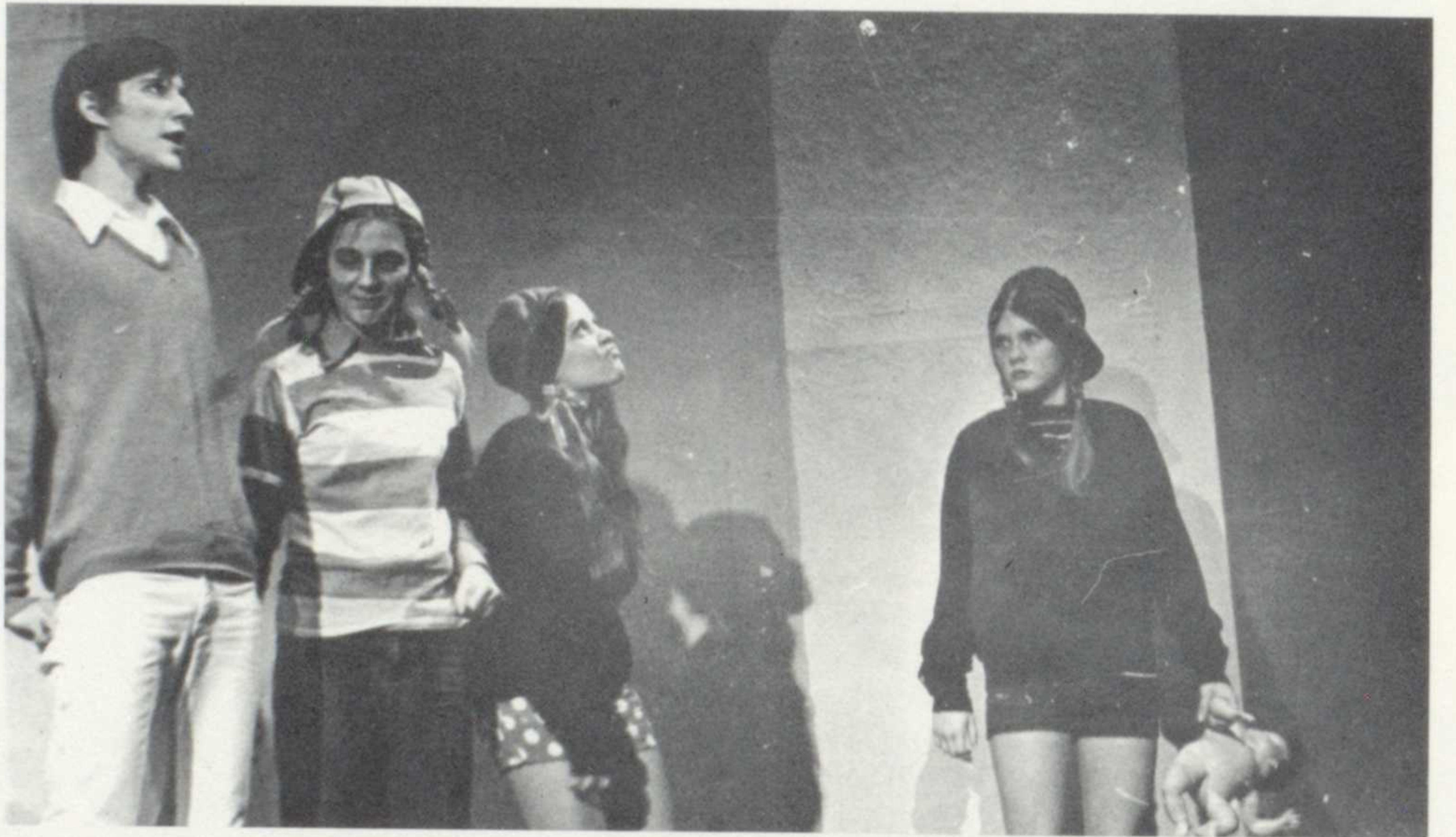
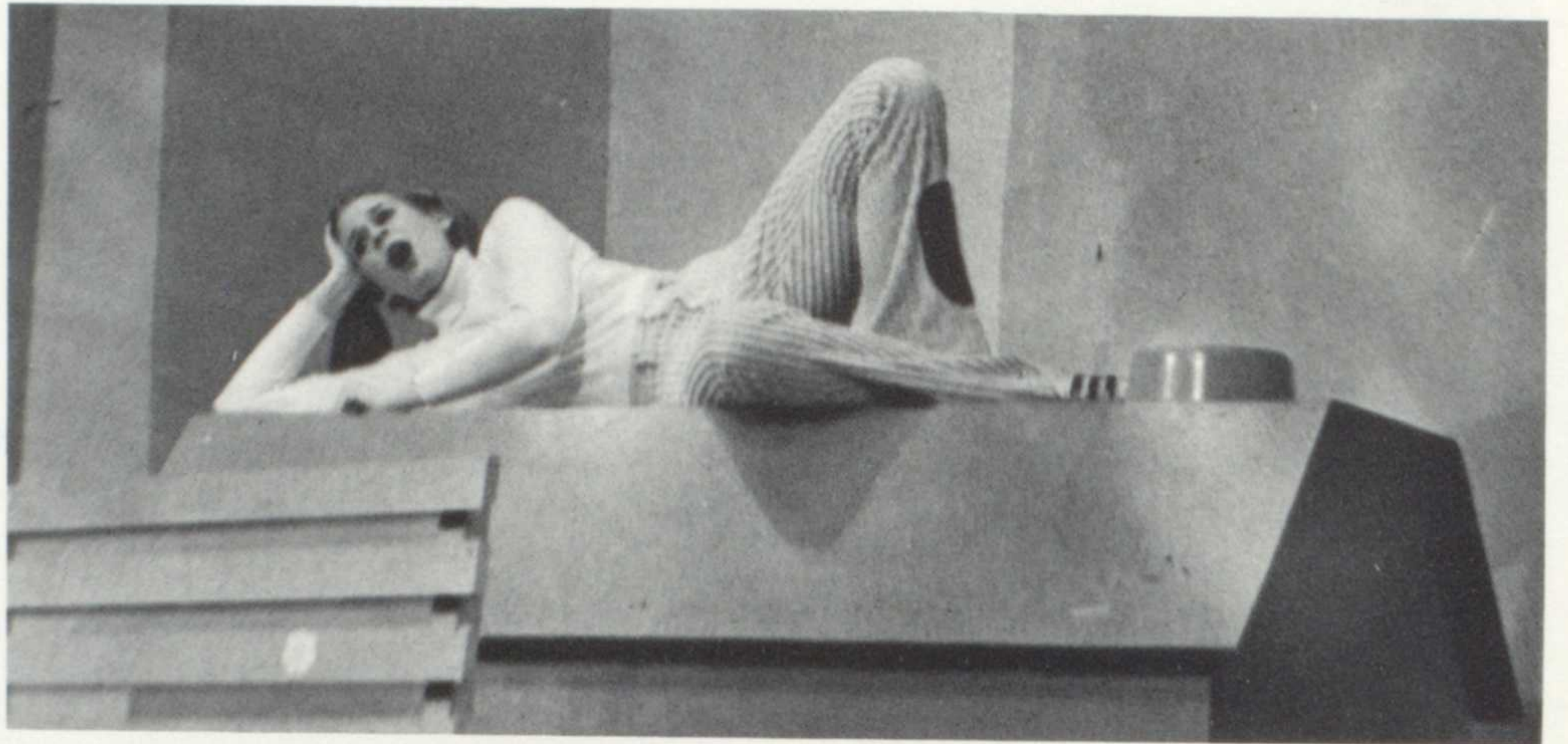
"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Delighted Audiences

Last February happiness was "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", presented by the BHS Drama Department under the direction of Miss Marilyn J. Frazier. Based on the cartoon "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz, the two act play consisted of short scenes in the life of Charlie Brown portrayed by sophomore Bill Bush. Among Charlie's comic misfortunes were a fallen kite, a lost baseball game, and an unexpected slip of the tongue on Valentine's Day.

But Charlie Brown was not the only person whose life was often touched with despair. Lucy (Peggy Neeson) discovered her crabbiness; Linus (Regis Weber) realized that he could not part with his blanket; Peppermint Patty (Kathy Kennedy) found that jumping rope and rabbit hunting could be frustrating.

Other members of the cast included Bill Reilly, Barb Beath, Fred Roche, Tory Cavanagh, Dennis Bowditch, Kitty Broadbent, Kathi Thomas, and Karen Kennedy.

UPPER RIGHT: Barb Beath reflects on her comfortable life as a dog. MIDDLE RIGHT: Members of the gang have mixed emotions about choir practice. LOWER LEFT: Peggy Neeson refuses to give Regis Weber his blanket while Kathy Kennedy finds a solution to the problem. LOWER MIDDLE: Bill Bush relates his lunchtime problems. LOWER RIGHT: Regis Weber uses his blanket as a mitt at the Baseball game.





Wheelchair Basketball and

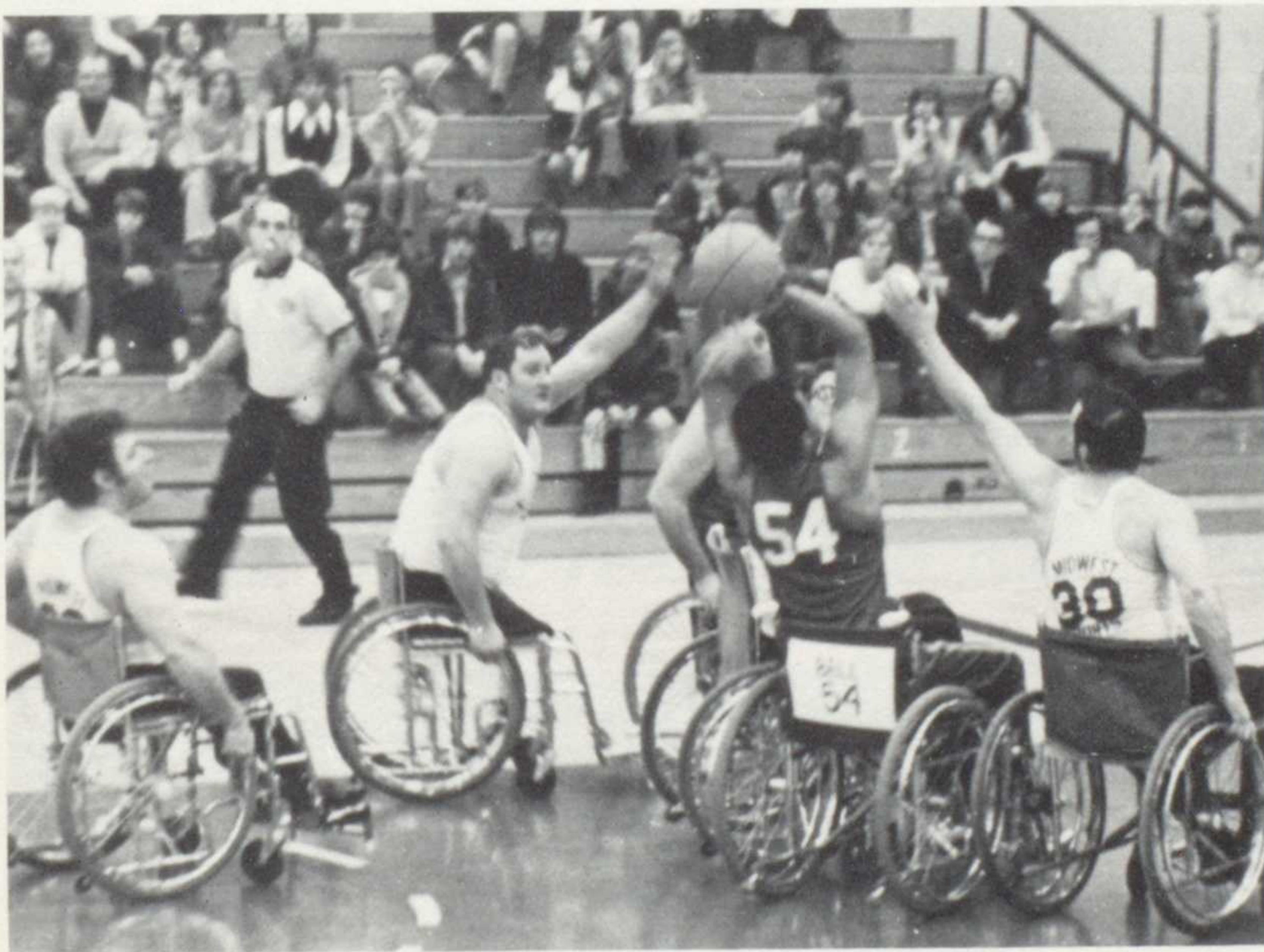
Spirit Marathon Broke the Mid-Winter Monotony

BHS held two new activities last winter. The Key Club sponsored a wheelchair basketball game between the Cleveland Comets and the Indianapolis Olympiads. Profits from the game were to buy picnic tables for the arcade outside the cafeteria.

To show that spirit was not dead, BHS clubs united for a half-day spirit marathon as a prelude to the Bay-Westlake game. The marathon began with a pep assembly featuring the Varsity Basketballers and cheerleaders in a skit and a faculty spoof on the Supremes.

Starting ninth mod, the Choir, KIS, Science Club and the unofficial BHS club, "The Family", performed skits on stage in the cafeteria. As added attractions, Nirvana and Arabesque played in between the skits. A win over Westlake was the culmination of the mood of the entire day.

LEFT: Hody Peters leads a "sink-it" cheer at the assembly. BELOW: Bill Bush and Jim Henke, members of Nirvana, perform during the marathon in the cafeteria. MIDDLE: The Indianapolis Olympiads try to steal the ball from a Cleveland Comet. LOWER LEFT: Male faculty members add a touch of ethnic humor in their Supremes act.



Swiss And Thai Cultures Converged On Bay High



The 1971 American Field Service students enjoyed a busy year with many varied activities. To start off the year, Claude Jotterand and Nuy Sapon were presented to halftime spectators at a home football game. At the weekly meetings, in addition to having occasional guest speakers, club members were treated to a traditional Thai dance performed by Nuy. A fondue party, a new experience for most members, was held at the home of Christie Stuart, AFS treasurer.

A Christmas party in conjunction with the Adult AFS Chapter was one of the many winter activities. Claude and Nuy each received a book of Currier and Ives prints as a joint Christmas gift from the student club.

AFS rounded out the year with other activities including a volleyball game with Key Club, a field trip to NASA, tobogganing, and a hayride.



ABOVE LEFT: Nuy Sapon explains Thai dating customs at the AFS picnic. ABOVE RIGHT: Claude Jotterand chats with friends after the AFS assembly. RIGHT: AFS President Debbie Ware introduces Claude and Nuy at a football game. LOWER RIGHT: In her native attire, Nuy practices her speech before the assembly. LOWER LEFT: Claude contemplates her new life in America.





Vacation mixed with education was the aim of three BHS students who visited Europe last summer. Helen Eastwood and Barb Smith toured Spain, while Sue Schatzinger travelled to Germany.

Helen and Barb were involved with the Home Stay Program which consisted of thirty-two students from different parts of the country. They lived with families for four weeks in Madrid where they learned more about the customs, culture, and language of the Spanish people. Both girls found that communication was a challenge, but with practice in the use of hand gestures and various forms of speech, they adjusted quickly. Besides Madrid, Helen and Barb visited Barcelona, Paris, and the southern area of Spain. Helen enjoyed Andalusia the most because the warmth and friendliness of the people made her feel so much at home. Madrid was Barb's favorite because it, being a large city, had more places of interest.

Sue's trip to Germany and Austria was equally interesting. When not studying at the University of Salzburg, she took trips through Bavaria, Venice, Rome, Florence, Zurich, and Lucerne. In Rome she saw St. Peter's Cathedral, and in Florence, Michaelangelo's statue of David.

All three girls felt that the most rewarding aspect of their trip was the fact that they met all kinds of people in all kinds of interesting places.

LEFT: Senior Sue Schatzinger stands in front of Coliseum in Rome. LOWER RIGHT: A view of Lake Lucerne from a bridge in Switzerland. LOWER LEFT: The fountain in front of the Royal Castle Linderhof in Bavaria near Munich.

Travels Brought Culture Exchange And Educational Merits



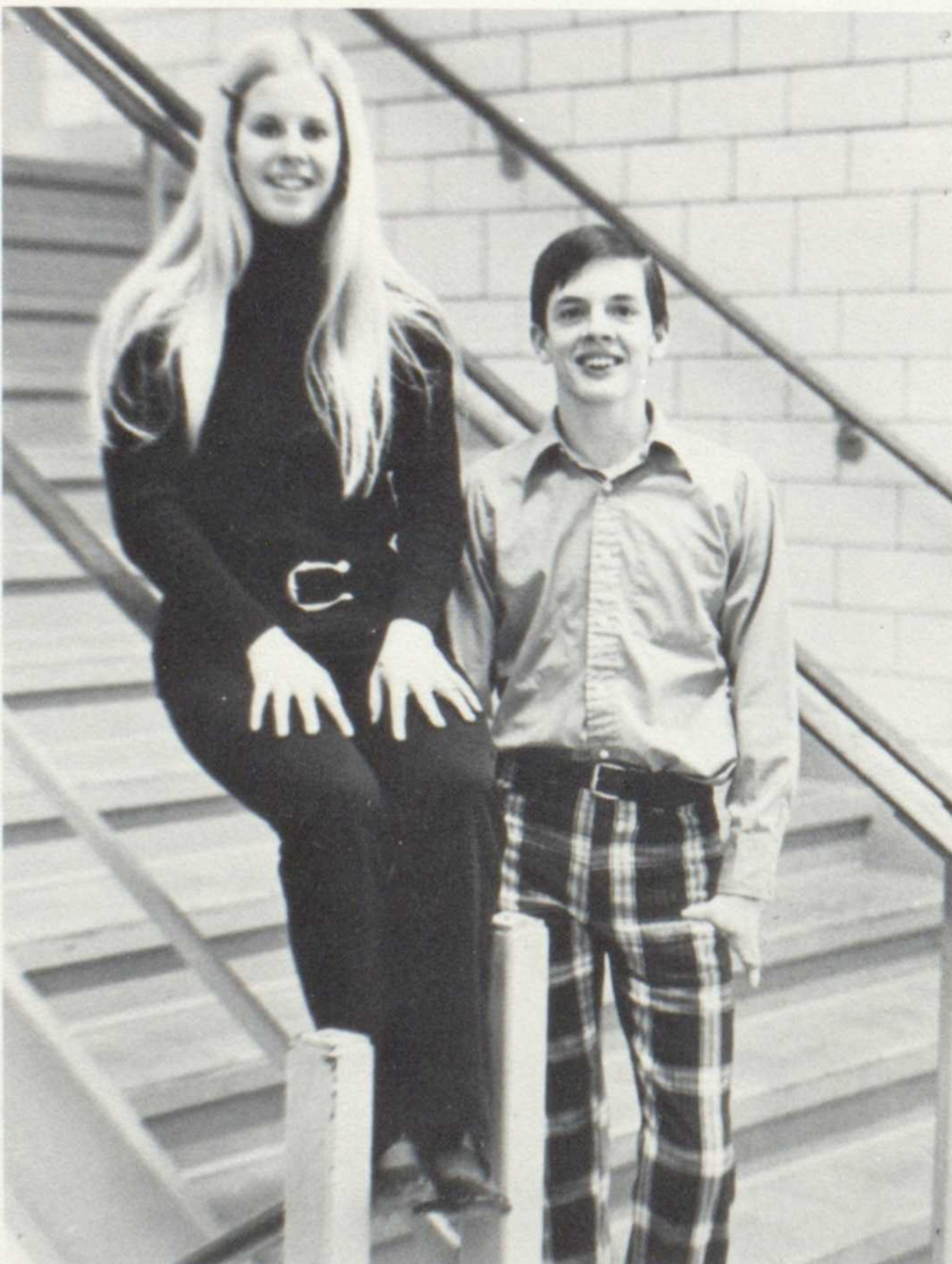
Buckeye Taught Citizenship; Miniwanca, Four-Fold Living During Summer Seminars

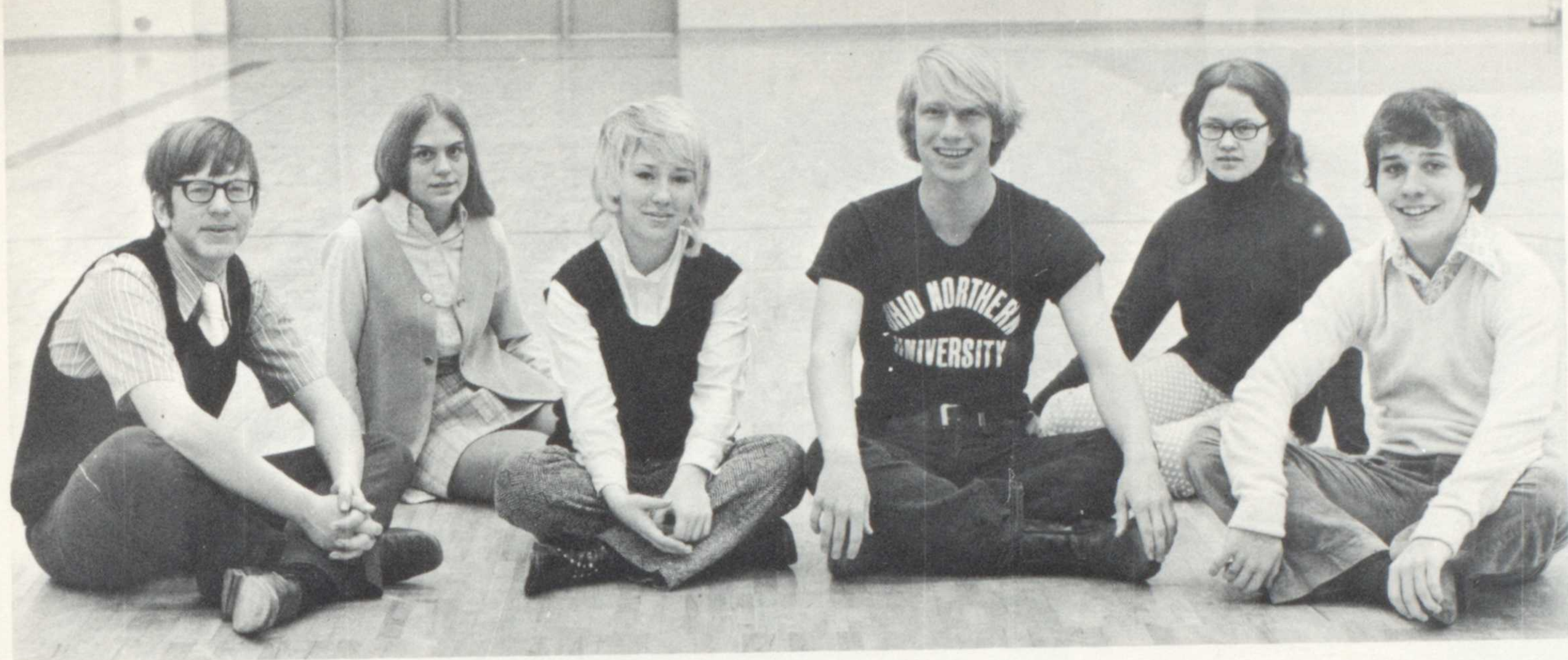
Each year four students are chosen to attend Camp Miniwanca for a two week retreat during the summer. The purpose of the seminar is to develop a four-fold life—social, religious, physical, and mental. Chosen by the Bay Village Jr. Womens' Club were Connie Ford and George Robinson. The Lakewood Rotary Club sponsored Bryn Johnson and David Hilton.

Early in August Connie and Bryn attended the first two week session. Classes in Christian ideals, American ideals and traditions, group training, and social living were held in the morning, while afternoon activities included tribal games, athletic competitions, elective classes ranging from sailing to macrame, and a half an hour each day to relax and write letters. George and David attended the second session later in August.

The students chosen to attend the Buckeye State seminar were Chip Lipaj and Cissie Collins. Alternates were Jean Hannah and Bruce Brown. Because Cissie was unable to attend, Jean accompanied Chip to the week-long conferences in Columbus where they learned rules and responsibilities of law making and citizenship by running a mock government.

LEFT: Camp Miniwanca representatives Connie Ford and George Robinson, sponsored by the Bay Village Jr. Women's Club. LOWER RIGHT: Buckeye representatives Chip Lipaj and Cissie Collins and alternates Jean Hannah and Bruce Brown. LOWER RIGHT: Miniwanca representatives Bryn Johnson and Dave Hilton sponsored by the Lakewood Rotary Club.





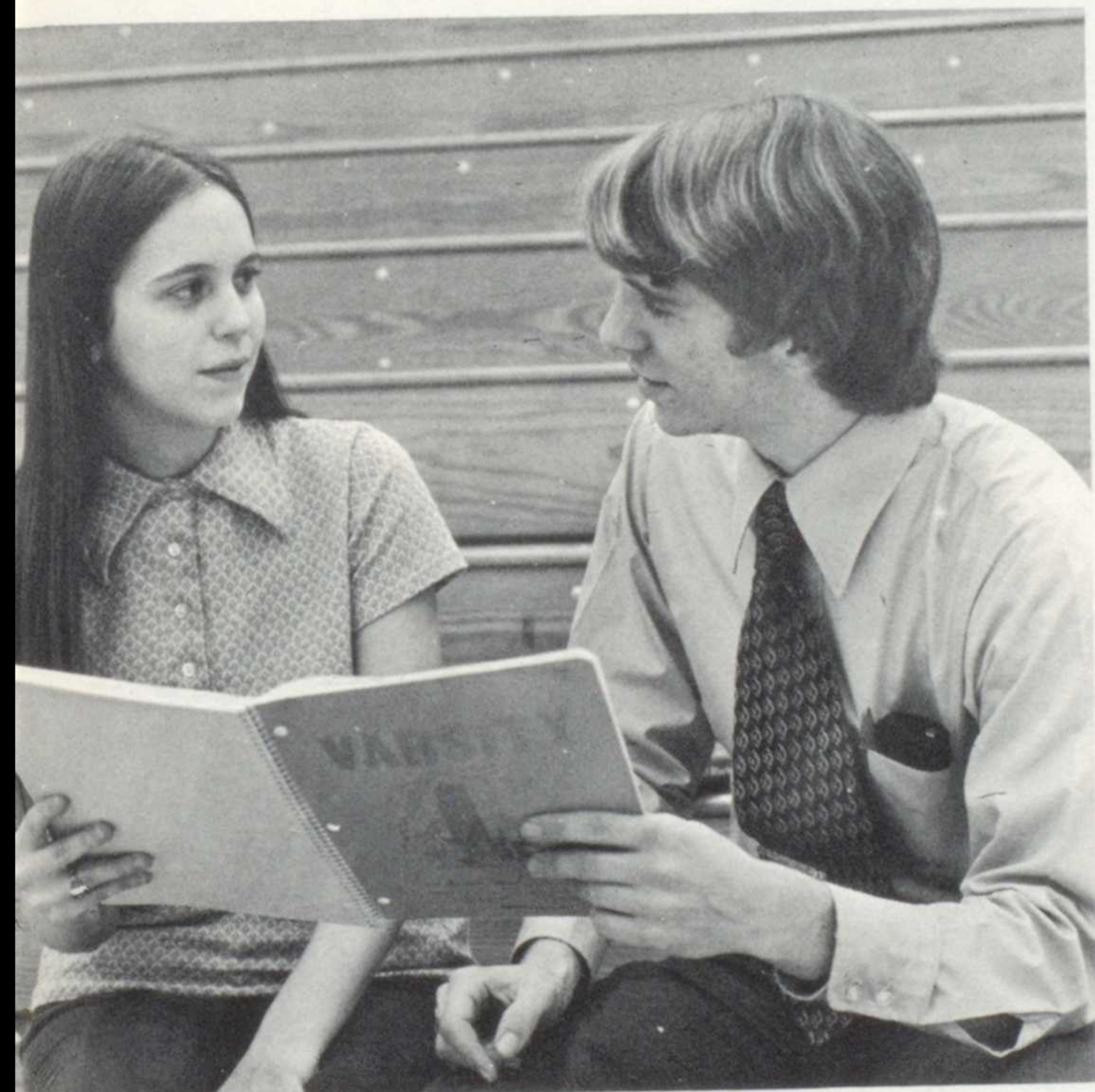
Seminars Broadened Governmental and Journalism Insight

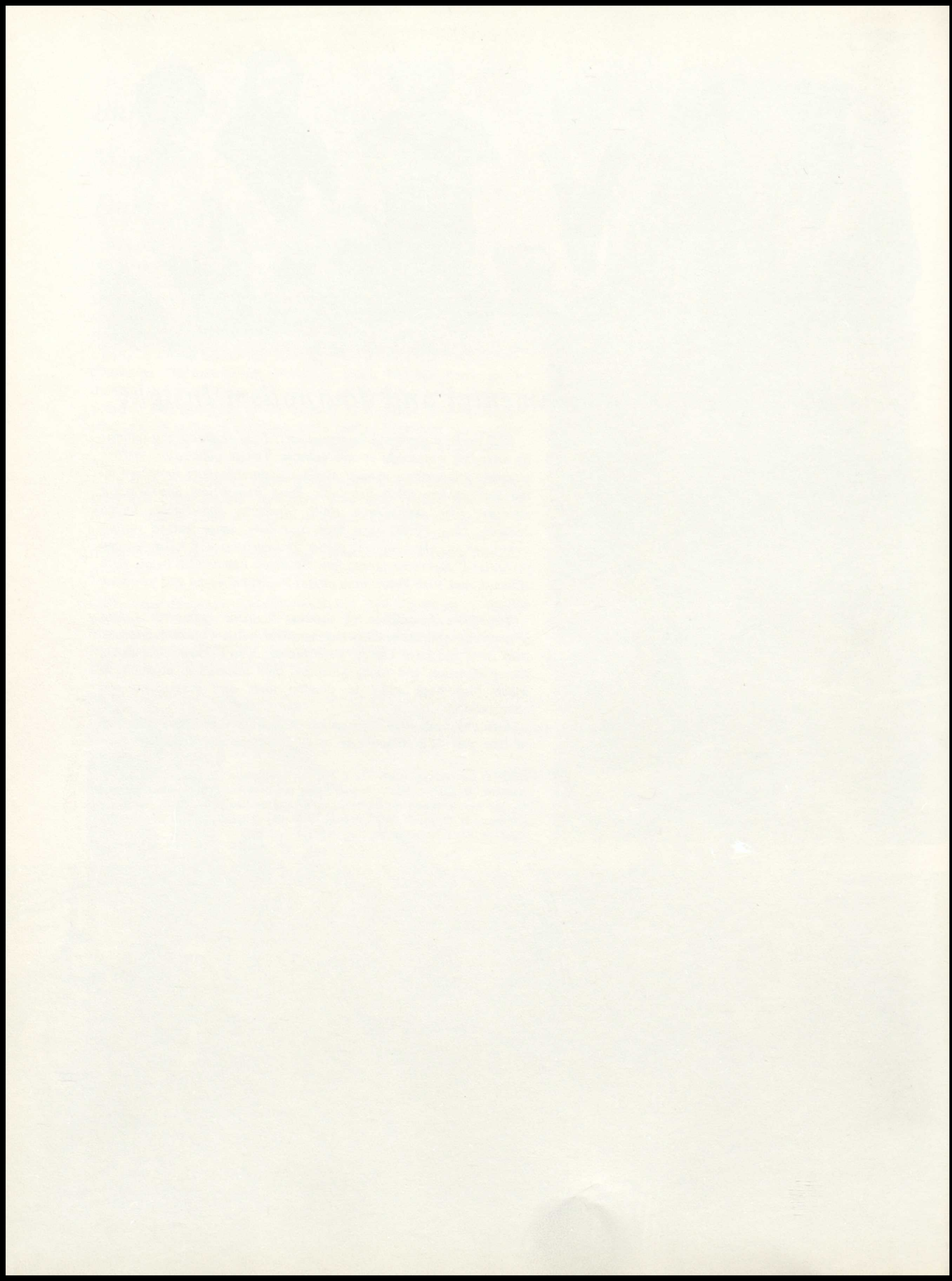
BHS students surpassed the boundaries of the classroom this summer by attending workshops at area colleges. Twelve publications staffers attended a journalism seminar at Kent State University sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association. Bay Window members Alan Vanderneut, Keith Sinzinger, Jim Henke, Laurie Johnson, Gary Gross, John Saul, and Dave Jones learned various newspaper techniques in daily classes. Photographer Bob Walzer learned professional darkroom procedures. Bluebook editors Gail Balph, Beth Wingard, and Rich Below took classes in picture layout and yearbook editing.

The Ohio Association of Student Councils sponsored student government seminars at Ohio Northern University. Council representatives Dean and Dave Larcey, Barb Brown, John Fockler, Glen Barth, Nancy Haneline, and Linda Sinzinger were involved in situations in which they were asked to develop their own government and constitution.

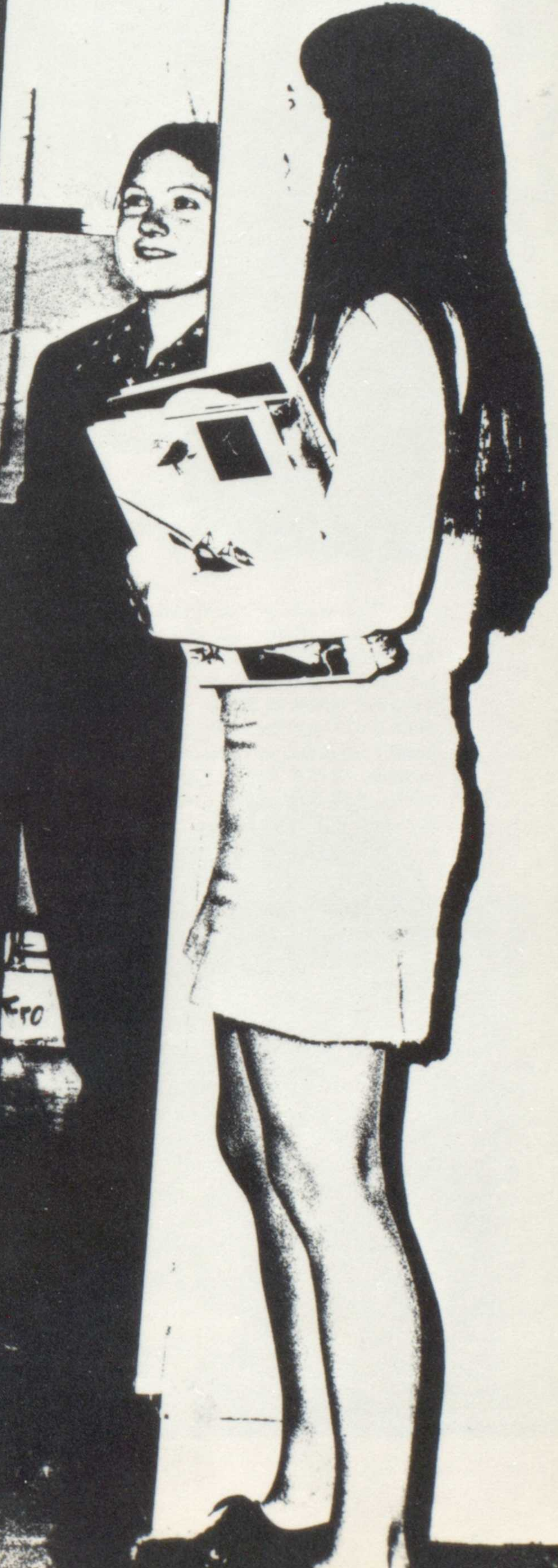
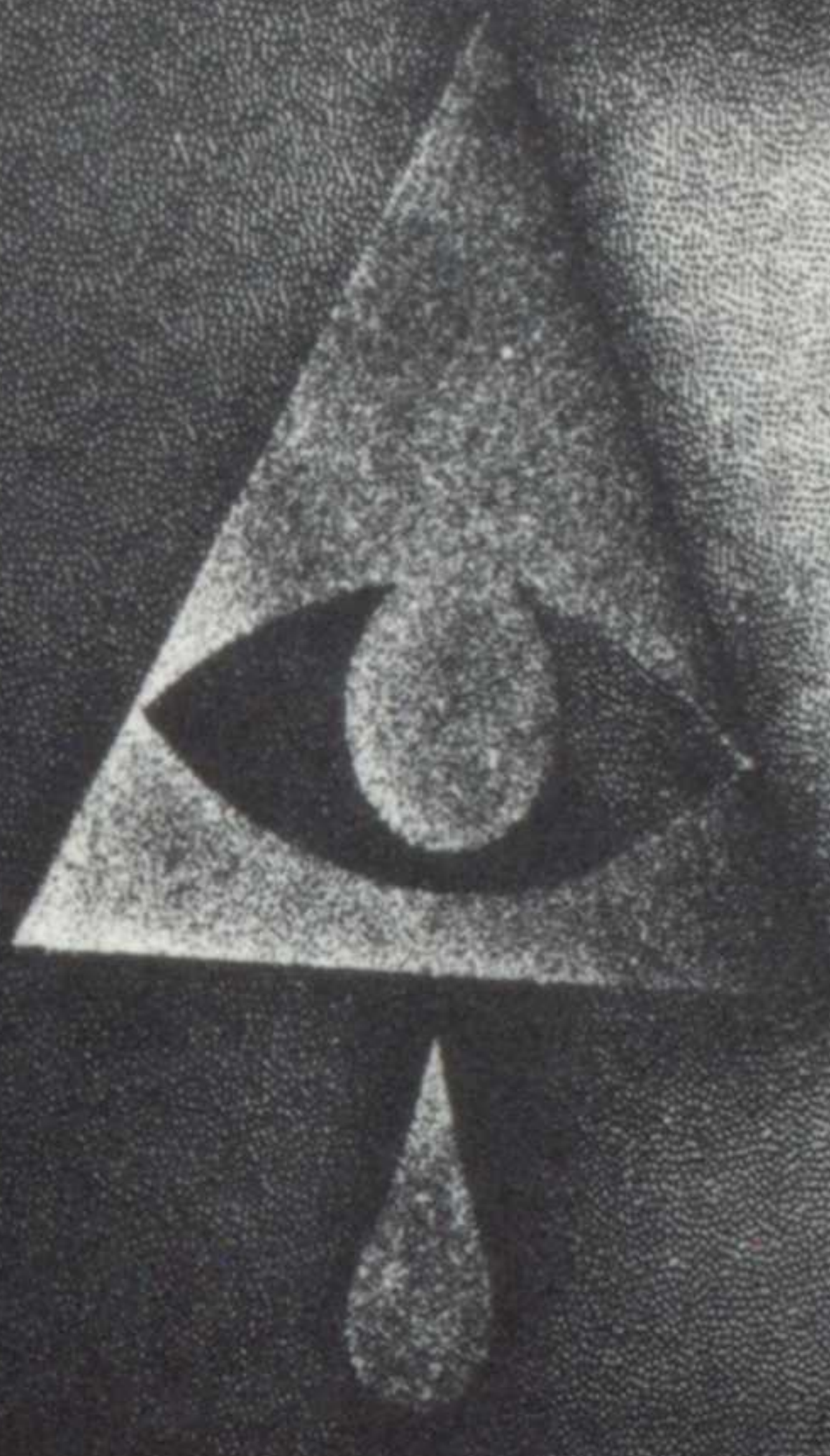
A faculty committee chose seniors Sharon Owen and Dave Penniman to take part in a drug forum at Ohio Dominican College.

ABOVE: Council representatives J. Fockler, L. Sinzinger, D. Larcey, G. Barth, N. Haneline, D. Larcey. LEFT: Sharon Owen and Dave Penniman prepare a speech for the health classes on drugs. BELOW: Publications members B. Walzer, K. Sinzinger, T. Walsh, G. Gross, J. Saul, D. Jones, L. Johnson, A. Vanderneut, G. Blaph, R. Below, B. Wingard.





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Student Council Drafted New Constitution

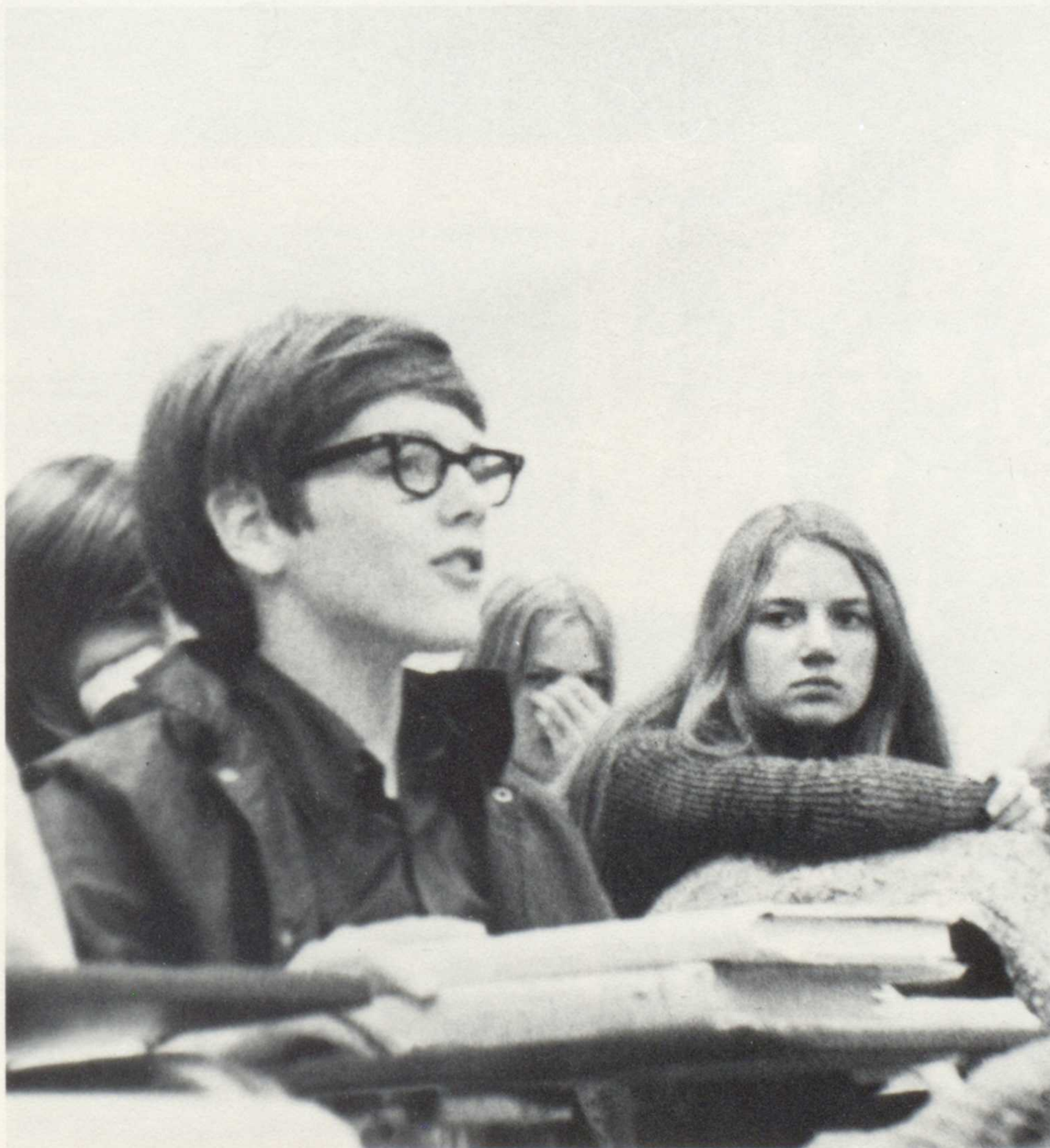


The Bay High Student Council again tried to bridge the gap between faculty, administration, and students. After electing Barb Brown as president, the student body began registering complaints about study hall regulations, curriculum, and other school-oriented problems. Besides working on these complaints, Student Council began the year by revising their constitution, making it compulsory for all representative candidates to make short speeches before their classmates. After the preliminary meetings, Council went into full swing by manning the concession stand at the football games and organizing the Homecoming assembly, bonfire and dance. In December, Council representatives began their annual pleas for food, toys and money for the Christmas party on the Near-West Side. After Christmas, a very successful assembly, similar to the peoplization assembly of last year, was produced.

Even when Student Council was not working on a major project, they were striving for a goal of replacing school disharmony and tension with an atmosphere of harmony and peace. Working with Barb, advisor Mr. O'Donnell, and the other officers, Dean Larcey, Ray Sharp, and Pete Mehegan, members gathered each Friday afternoon to discuss ideas, problems, and possible solutions.

ABOVE: Ray Sharp, Vice-President, Barb Brown, President, and Mr. O'Donnell, advisor, contemplate a member's comment. LOWER RIGHT: Dean Larcey, Secretary, admires a boy's new toy. BELOW: Pete Mehegan, Treasurer, and Trish Krohn, think before voting. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Lynn Anderson, Christmas project co-ordinator, listens to Barb's introductory remarks. UPPER RIGHT: Alan McMillan entertains a young child. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Eridan see the humorous side to a problem. LOWER LEFT: Council members try to solve the littering problem.





National Honor Society And Quill And Scroll



Awarded Outstanding Juniors And Seniors

Two honorary organizations, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, awarded industrious students for hard work. NHS, which inducted junior and senior students for exhibiting scholarship, leadership, character, and service, gained a new advisor, Miss Sands. Under her guidance, along with that of George Robinson, Jean Hannah, Connie Ford, and Karen Schmitt, the members made a major change in their procedures. A reception for new and old members replaced the traditional assembly. The element of surprise was eliminated, but the reception for students and parents was more respected than the compulsory, all-school assemblies of past years.

The national high school journalism honorary society, Quill and Scroll, rewarded students for diligent work on one of the three publications. Mrs. Kellam, head of the English department, and Gail Balph were in charge of planning and running the reception for new members. After short speeches by second-year members, impromptu skits concerning "life in the Publications Room" were presented by the inductees.

RIGHT: Second-year Quill and Scroll members. LOWER RIGHT: Quill and Scroll pin. BELOW: President Gail Balph makes plans for the reception. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER RIGHT and LOWER LEFT: Second-year National Honor Society members. LOWER RIGHT: NHS pin. UPPER LEFT: Advisor Miss Sands checks a list of prospective inductees.



Through the dramatic talents of Bay High Thespians and Neophytes, two plays were produced this year.

In mid-fall, acting and producing talent was put to test in Edna Ferber's and George S. Kaufman's "Stage Door".

The spring production brought to BHS a different type of play, "Your're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", in which no scenery was used.

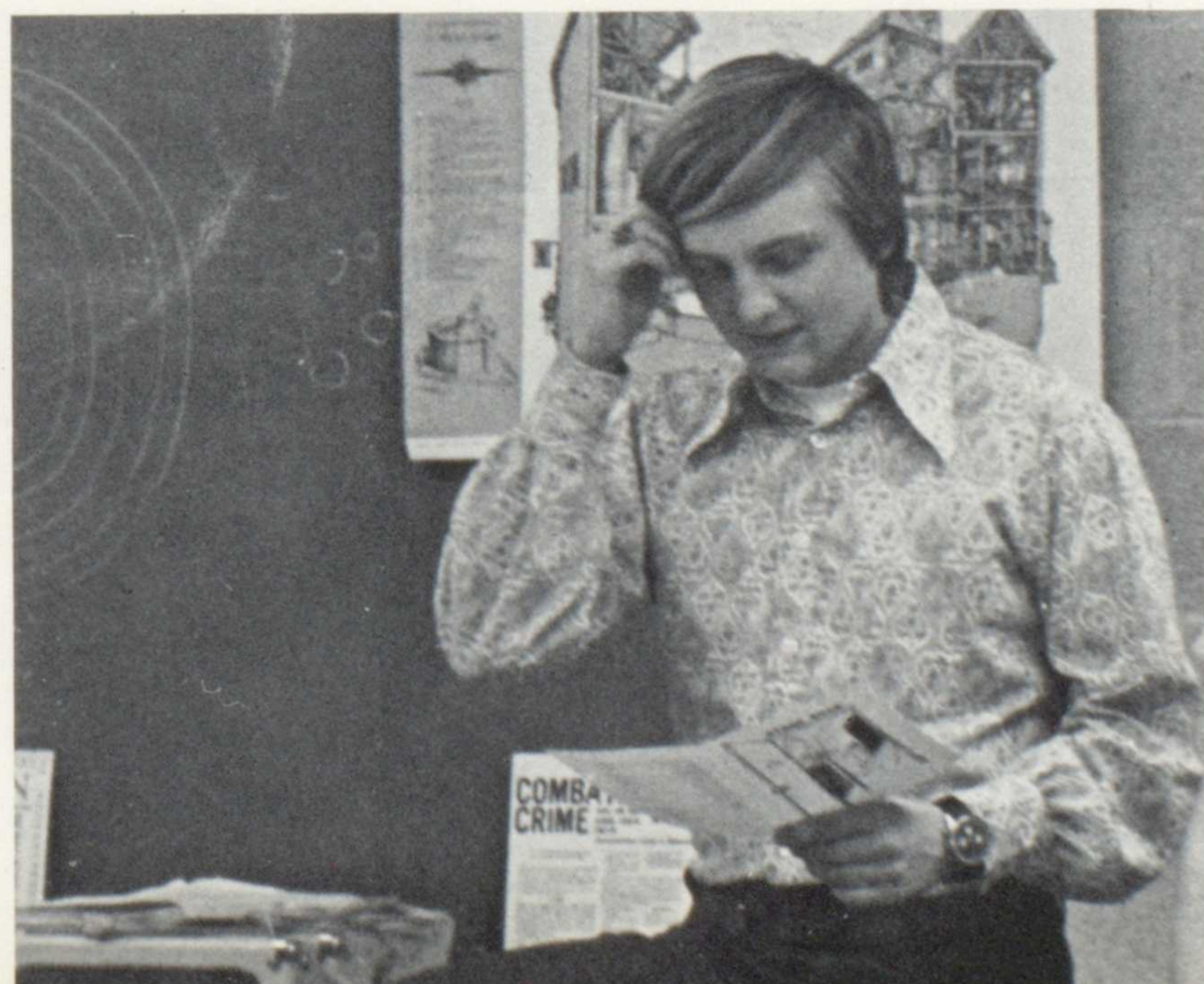
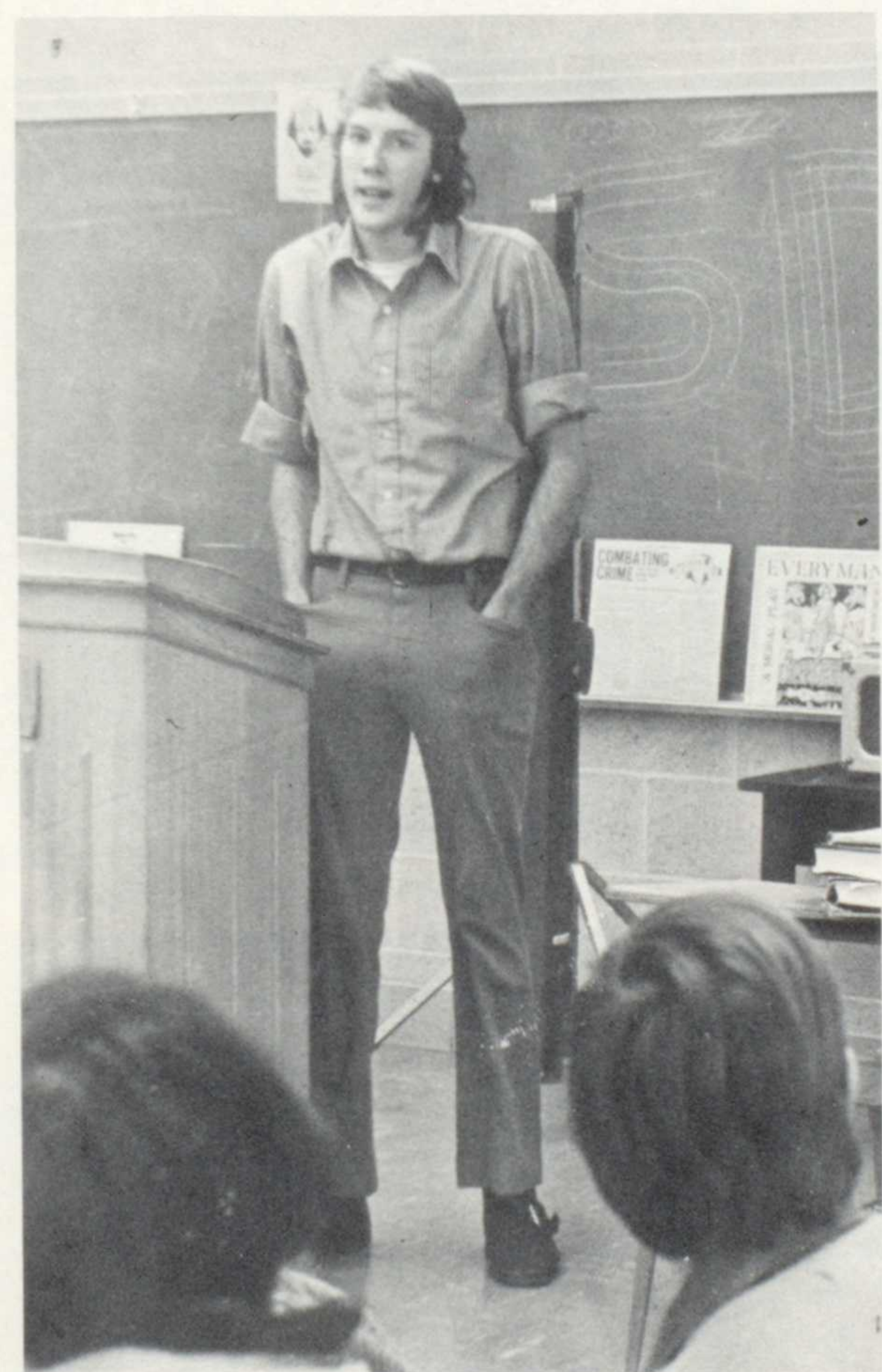
The officers of Thespians, Chris Pritchard, Jack Broadbent, Peggy Neeson, and Brain Evans, helped in the presentation of two excellent plays.

RIGHT: Becky McNabb and George Robinson practice cues. FAR RIGHT: Louis Nyerges, sound crew head, doubles as doctor. CENTER RIGHT: Pat Gannon waits to enter. LOWER RIGHT: Peg Neeson attracts the cast's attention. LOWER LEFT: Pete Mehegan and Cindy Holmin display talent. BELOW: Aspiring actresses prepare to go on stage.



Thespians Bring Comedy To Bay High



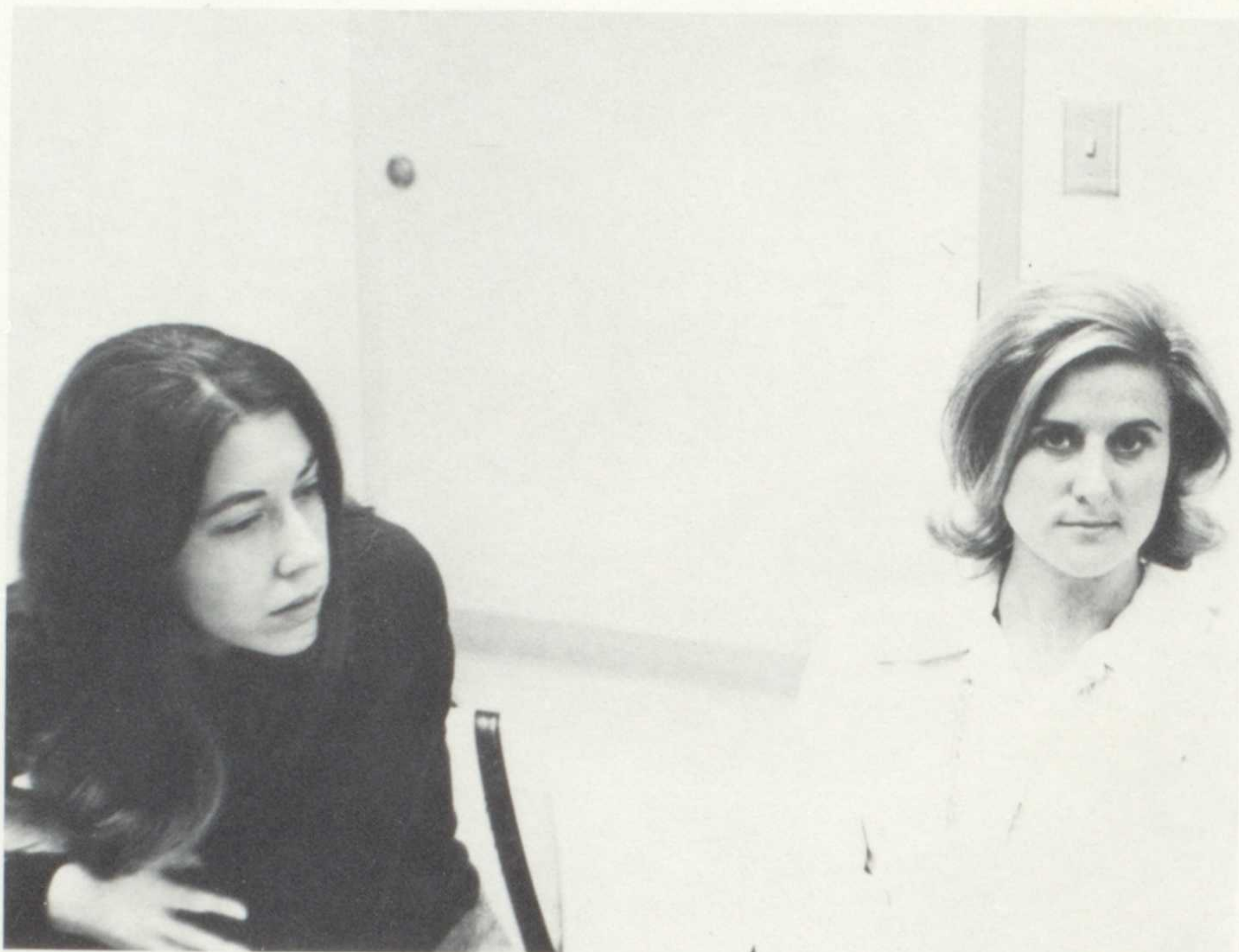


UPPER: Thespian members wait their turns during try-outs. CENTER RIGHT: Miss Frazier, advisor and director, explains the plot of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." RIGHT: Jack Broadbent, Vice-President, reads the "Stage Door" program to be sure there are no errors. ABOVE: Chris Pritchard, President, explains the advantages and disadvantages of performing a comedy for the fall play.

Athletic Council, headed by Mr. Rush and staffed by the coaches, physical education teachers, and the student representatives, Cissie Collins and Chip Lipaj, had the task of planning activities in the Athletic Department. Meeting bi-monthly, the council discussed problems and handled the budget for all athletic activities.

Publications Council was comprised of Mr. Townsend, the editors-in-chief of all the publications, Gail Balph, Sharon Owen, and Alan Vanderneut, and representatives of the photography department, Jack Martin and Mr. Wagner. Working together, they directed the financial problems of the publications and kept the Bay Window, Bluebook, and Bay Bits running smoothly.

RIGHT: Miss Chiabotti and Miss Otto listen to Mr. Rush's suggestion for P.E. curriculum change. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Scaletta and Mr. Gray tackle the athletic department budget. BOTTOM: Publication Council members review yearbook progress. BELOW: Bay Window and Bay Bits representatives plan format for Tri-ticket campaign.



Councils Combined Student, Teacher, And Administration Ideas



Last year interested Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. When the results came back this spring, six Seniors, Linda Bucher, Chris Peterson, Keith Sinzinger, Karen Schmitt, Sharon Owen, and Nancy Southworth were the Letters of Commendation winners. Two other Seniors, Jean Hannah and Carolyn Klein received superior scores and became National Merit Finalists, and were eligible for scholarships.

The long-time "It's Academic" program made a radical change this year including a name change to "Academic Challenge", and a chance for the winning team of each match to participate in play-offs at the end of the season. After try-outs at the end of last year, George Robinson, Dave Pitts, Mike Madeline, Linda Bucher, Jack Broadbent, and Jeff Walsh were chosen to represent Bay High in the competition.

A new club to Bay High this year was the Debate Club, which originated as a result of a discussion in Miss Frazier's speech class. Although the team was small this year, their winning season promised increased interest and participation in the future.

RIGHT: The "Academic Challenge" team: Dave Pitts, Linda Bucher, Mike Madeline, Jack Broadbent, Jeff Walsh, and George Robinson. CENTER RIGHT: Jean Hannah, National Merit Finalist, faces a challenge in Physics class. BOTTOM: The Debate Club plans their first match. BELOW: National Merit Letters of Commendation winners, Chris Peterson and Sharon Owen, Finalist, Carolyn Klein, Letter of Commendation winners, Karen Schmitt, Linda Bucher, Nancy Southworth, and Keith Sinzinger.



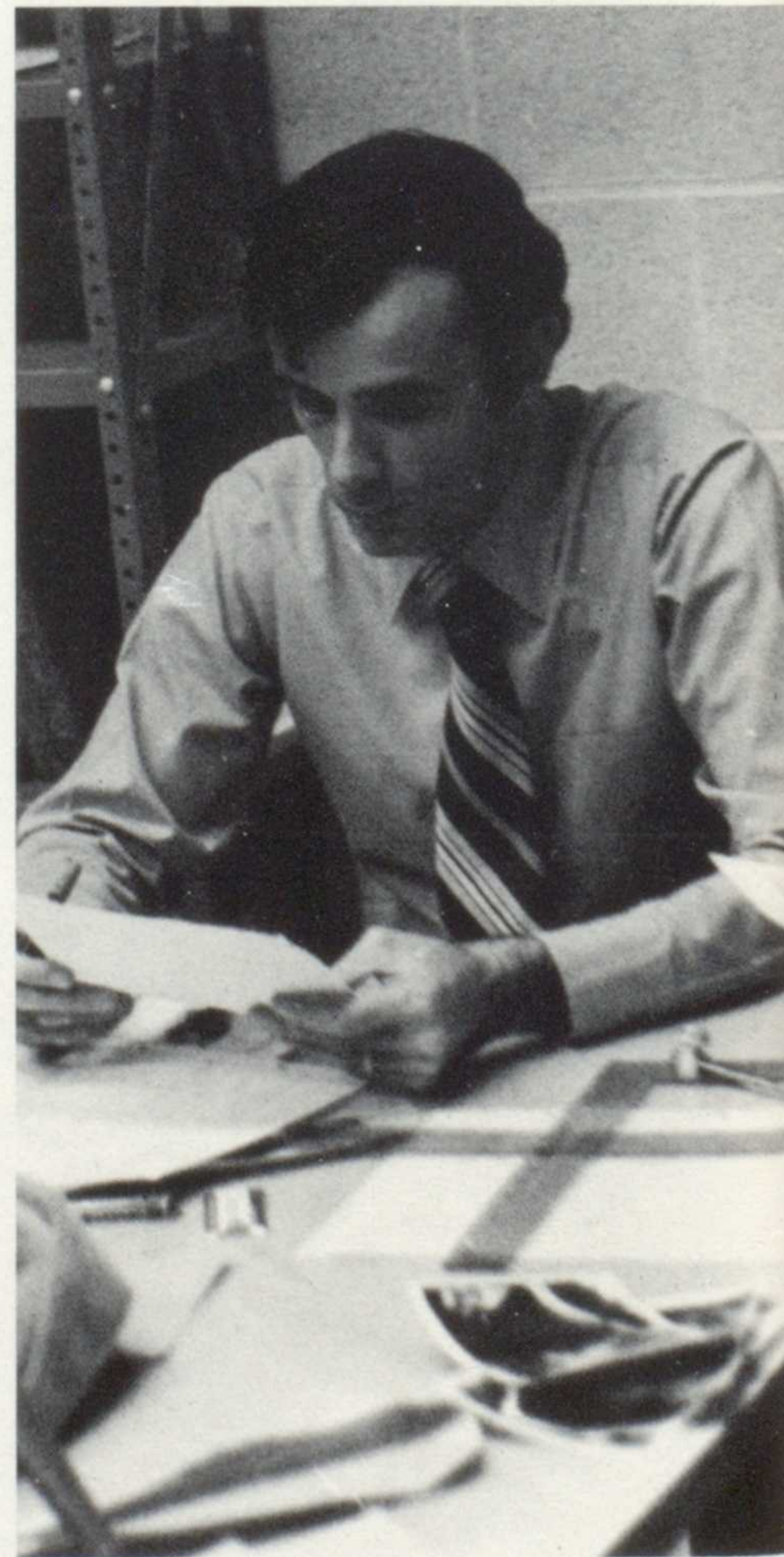
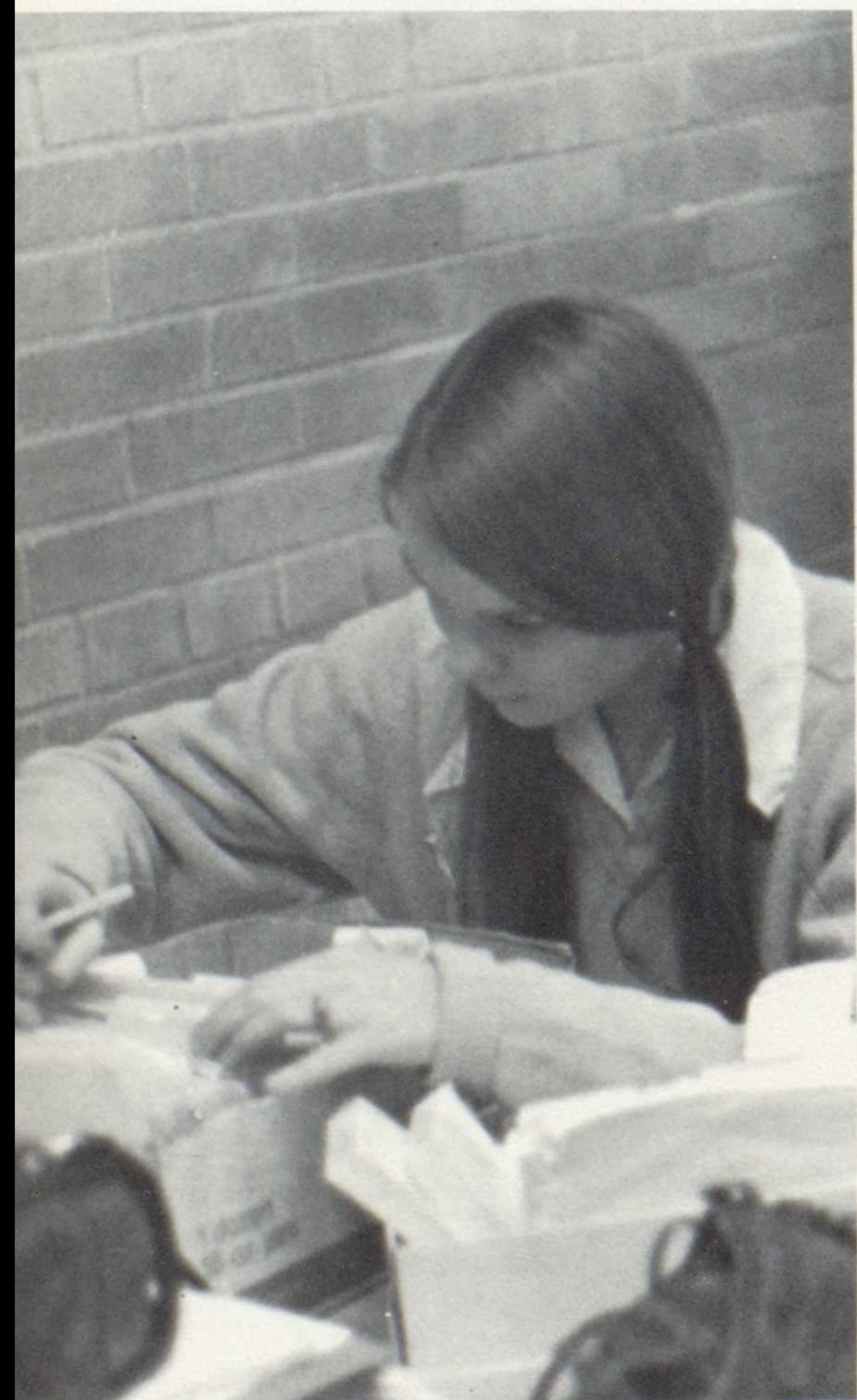
Ability To Speak And Write Clearly Was Seen In Three Groups

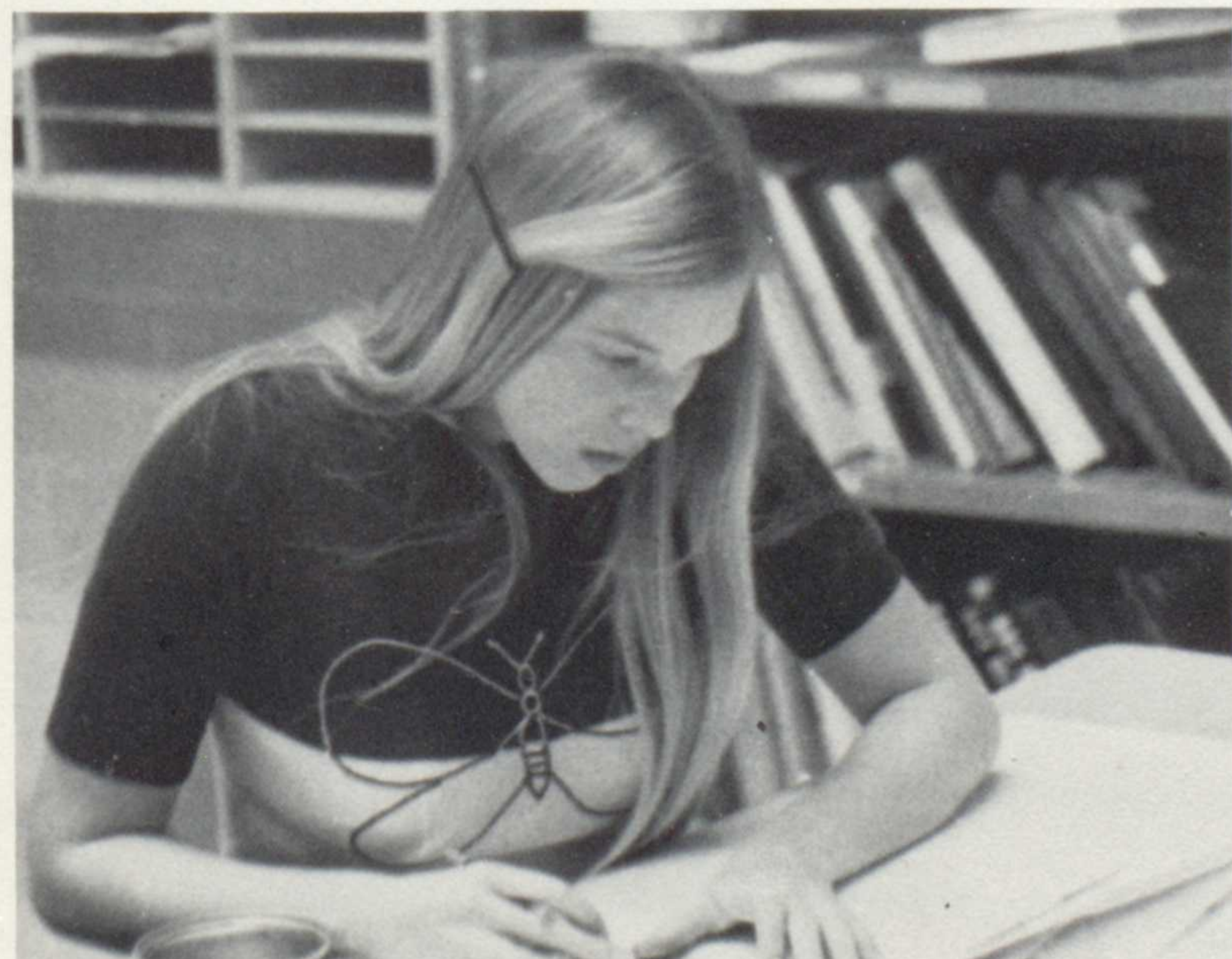


Bluebook Presented Panorama of School Life

While many organizations were confronted with dying or dead enthusiasm, the Bluebook editors proved that a definite assignment leads to real interest. Giving up almost every night after school, the editors struggled with the difficult goal of producing an interesting, yet realistic annual in the face of disinterest in many clubs and activities. Mr. Millheim, advisor, helped with these problems, but let the editors face their own responsibilities. Regulating the yearbook and photography staffs, Gail Balph, editor-in-chief, strove for a different style and changing the organization of several pages. Lynn Andersson, index head, performed the thankless job of listing every person on every page of the yearbook.

UPPER LEFT: Kathy Emling asks about faculty pictures. LEFT: Dave Hilton, sports editor, attends a staff meeting. BELOW: Mr. Millheim checks the FTA copy. LOWER CENTER: Barb Smoth invents senior captions. LOWER LEFT: Lynn Andersson indexes band members. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Gail Balph shows an unusual lay-out for an administration page to Beth Wingard. UPPER LEFT: Rich Below types underclassmen headlines. CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Ware, activities editor, finds an organization picture for Connie Ford. LOWER LEFT: Wendy Boden crops the freshmen officer picture. CENTER: Lisa Hinman checks for an advertisement payment.

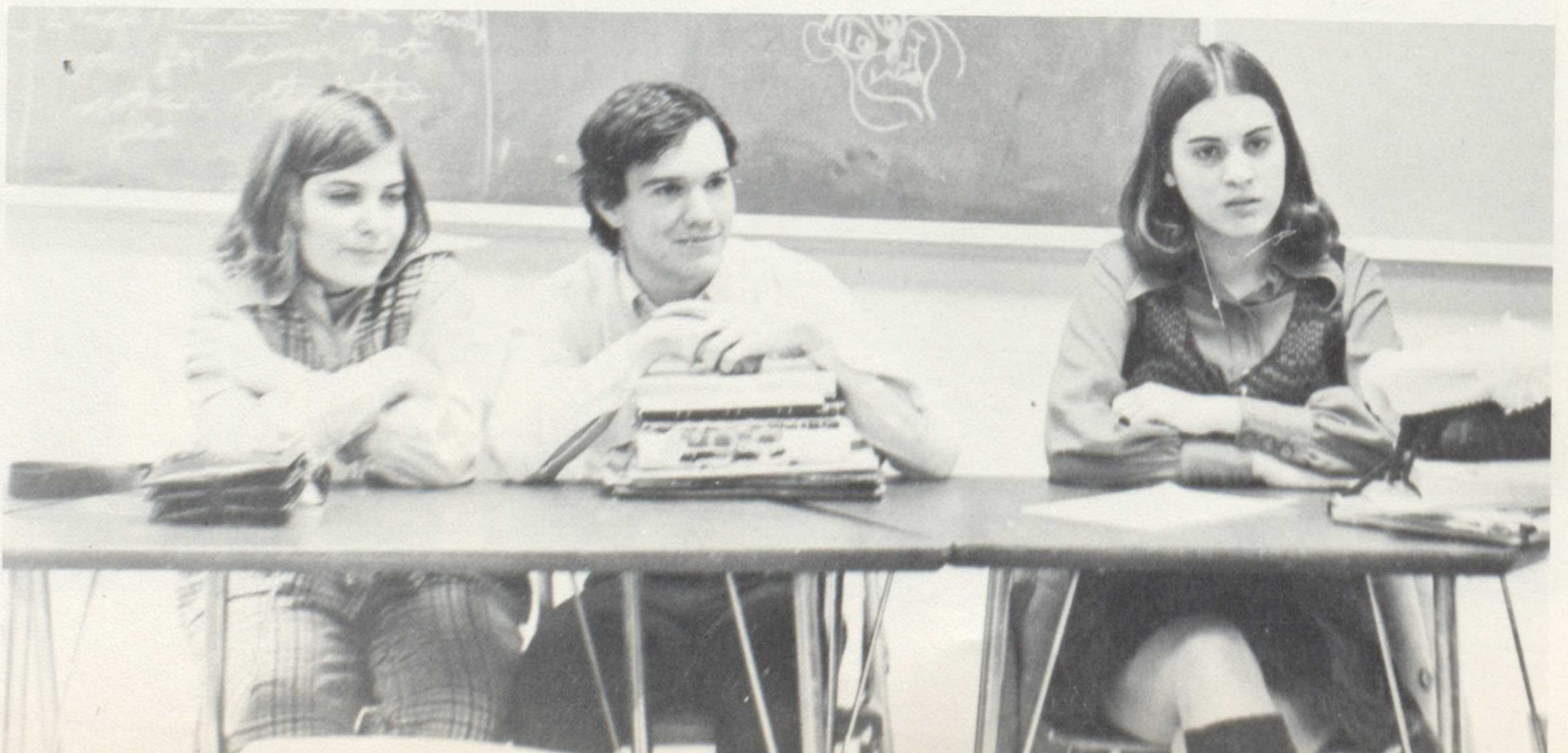
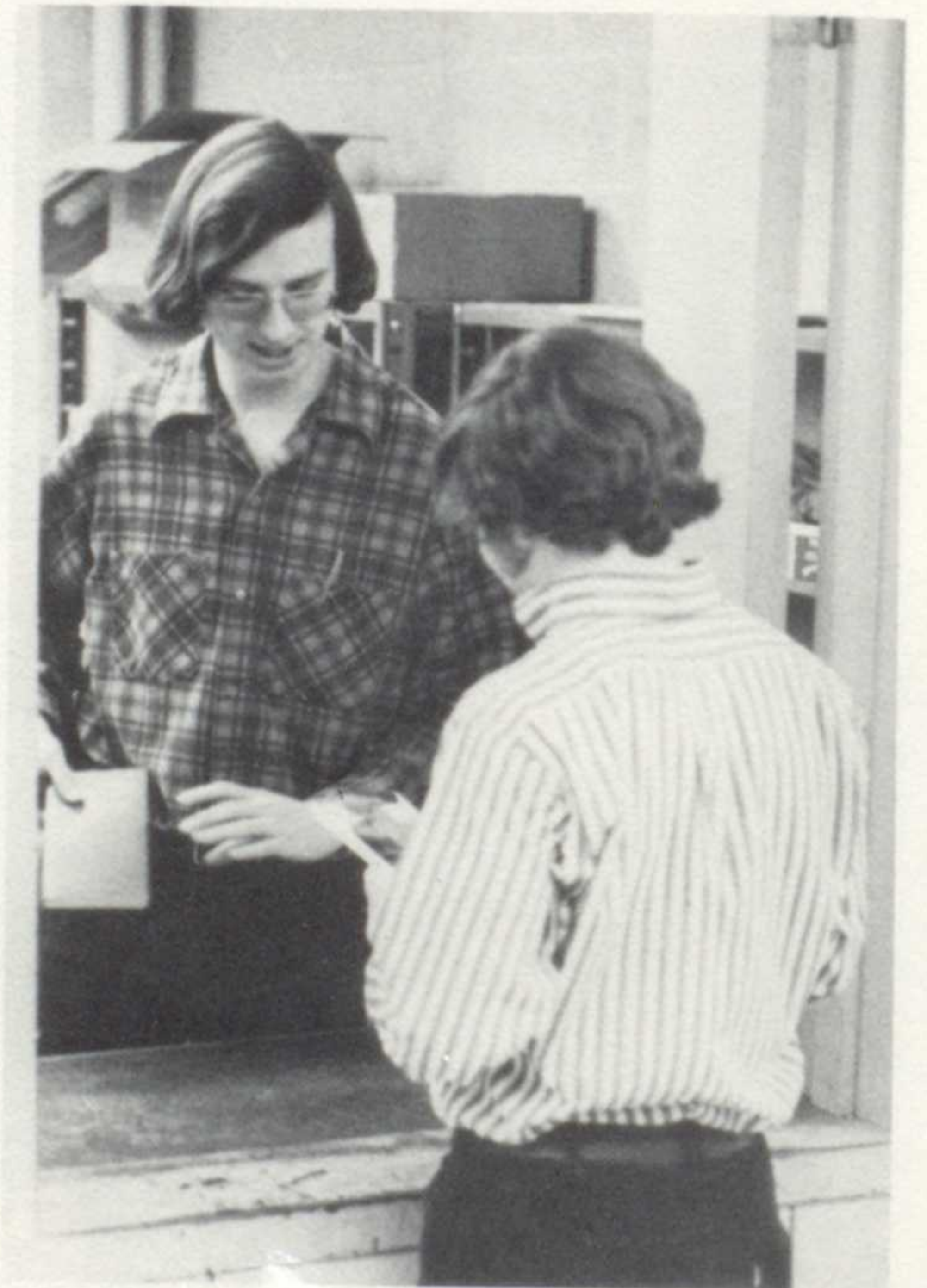




Bay Bits Combined Literature With Art And Photography

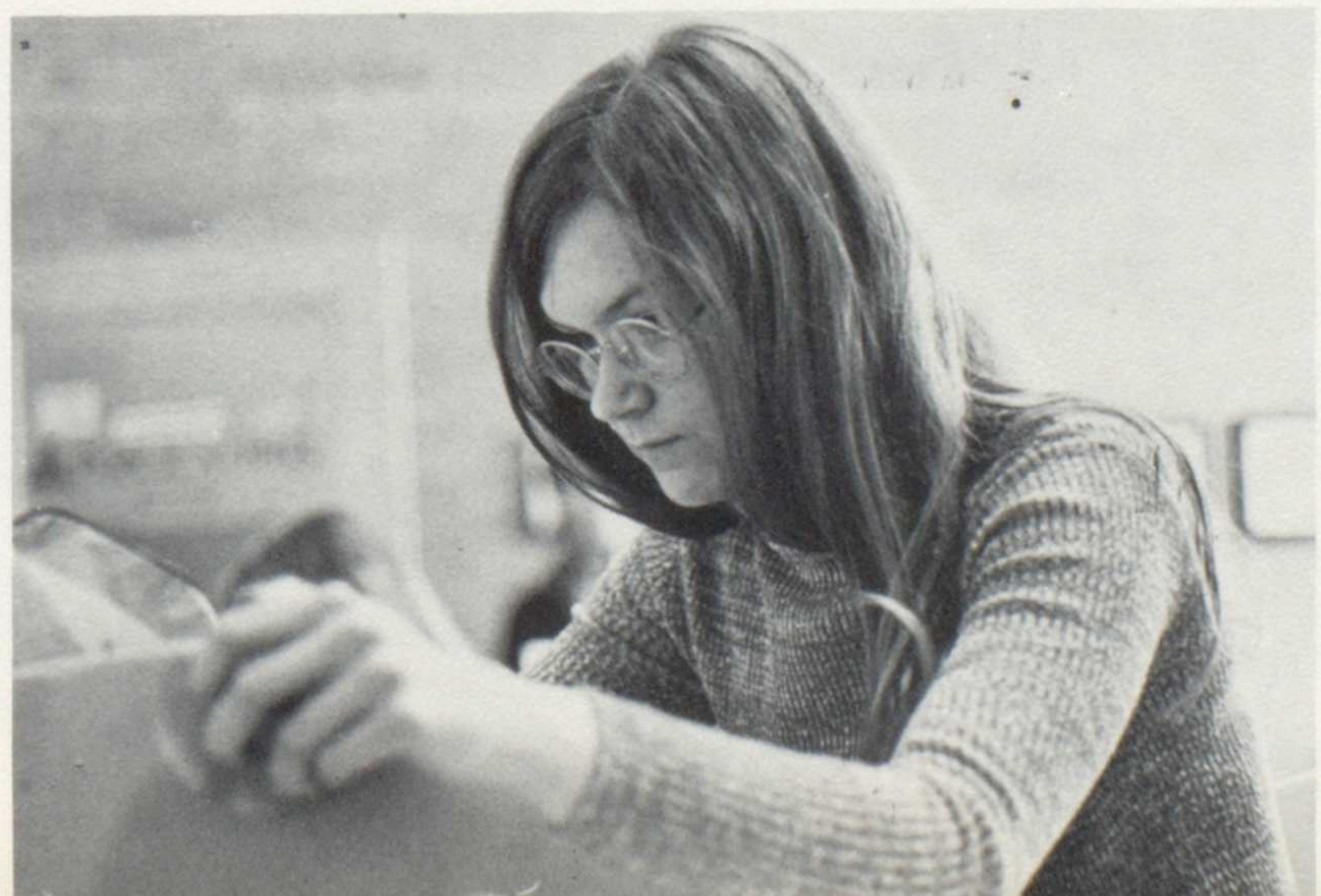
Bay Bits encouraged students to develop their creative talents by submitting literature, art, and photography for publication. Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Owen, headed the selection board, typing, proofreading, and lay-out staffs. Although not every piece could be selected, the board tried to publish a fair representation of all students' efforts. Changing their format this year, Bay Bits co-ordinated the art and photography with the poems, short stories, and essays to obtain a more unified magazine. Instead of merely rejecting a creative piece, the staff gave reasons for rejection and offered suggestions for improving style and organization. Heads of the two selection committees, Carolyn Klein and Tom Martin, worked with Sharon, Kathy Kane, typist head, and Helen Eastwood, proofreader, to achieve a dynamic composite of talent.

RIGHT: Dave Pitts enjoys the humor in articles submitted to Bay Bits. CENTER RIGHT: Manning the bookstore, Jeff Walsh sells a junior novel, *Catcher in the Rye*. BOTTOM: In an all-staff meeting, Carolyn Klein and Tom Martin, selection board heads, and Cindy Brant listen to the reading of a poem. BELOW: At a Bay Bit's carwash and bakesale, staff members earn money for their publication.





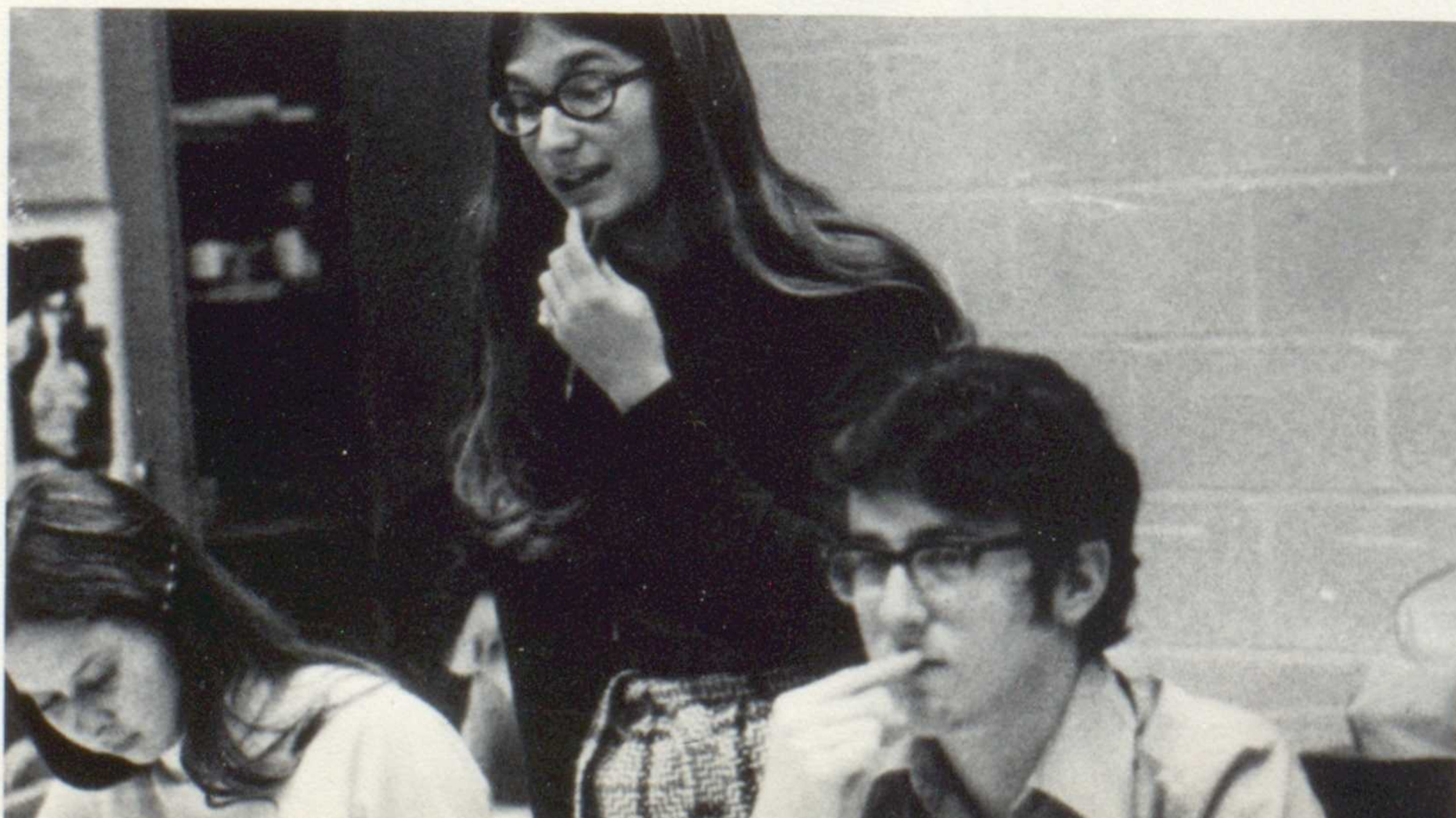
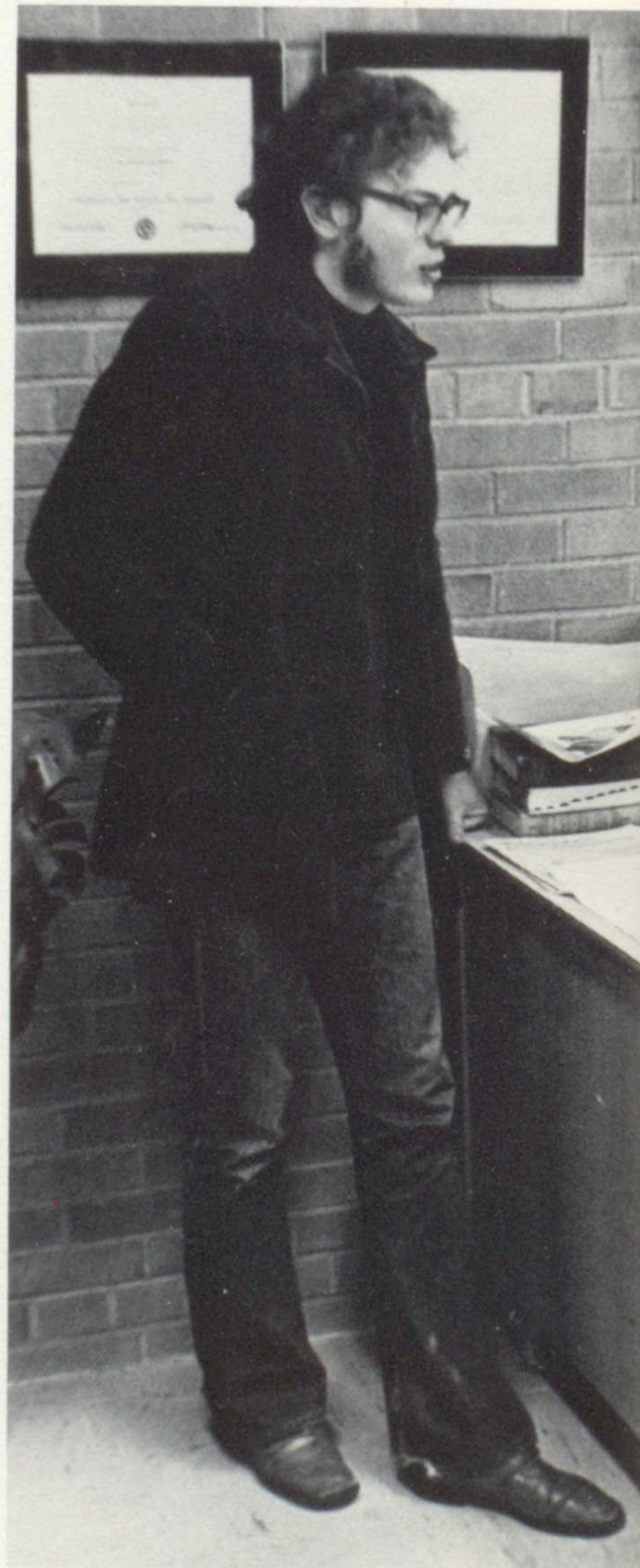
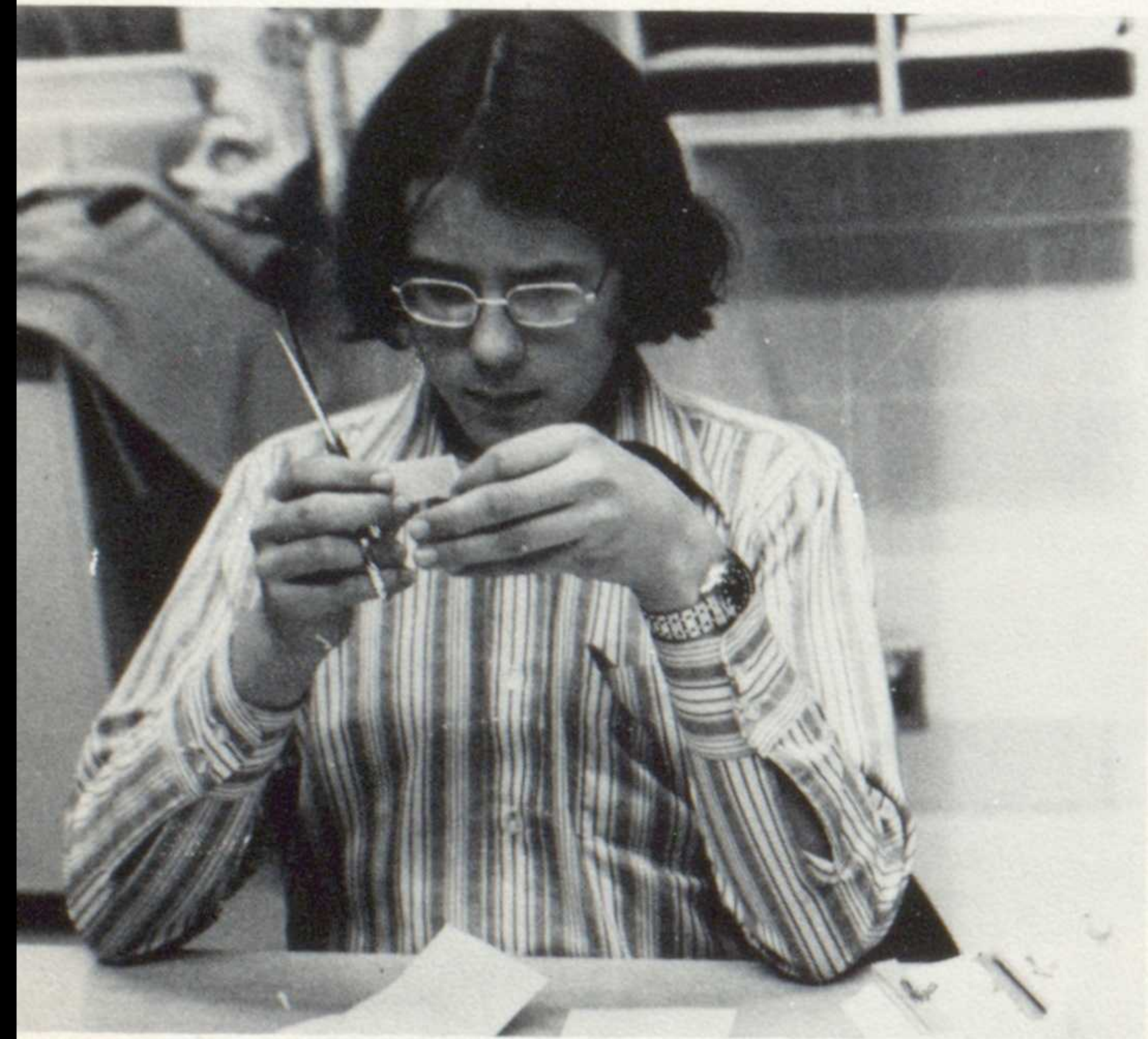
ABOVE: Helen Eastwood, head proofreader, checks for errors. RIGHT: Mrs. Seibel reviews a theme before sending it to the publisher. CENTER RIGHT: Lynne Wolf reads a poem during her lunch hour. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Kane, typing head, retypes the final draft of an essay. BELOW: Sharon Owen, editor-in-chief, cuts the name off a haiku.

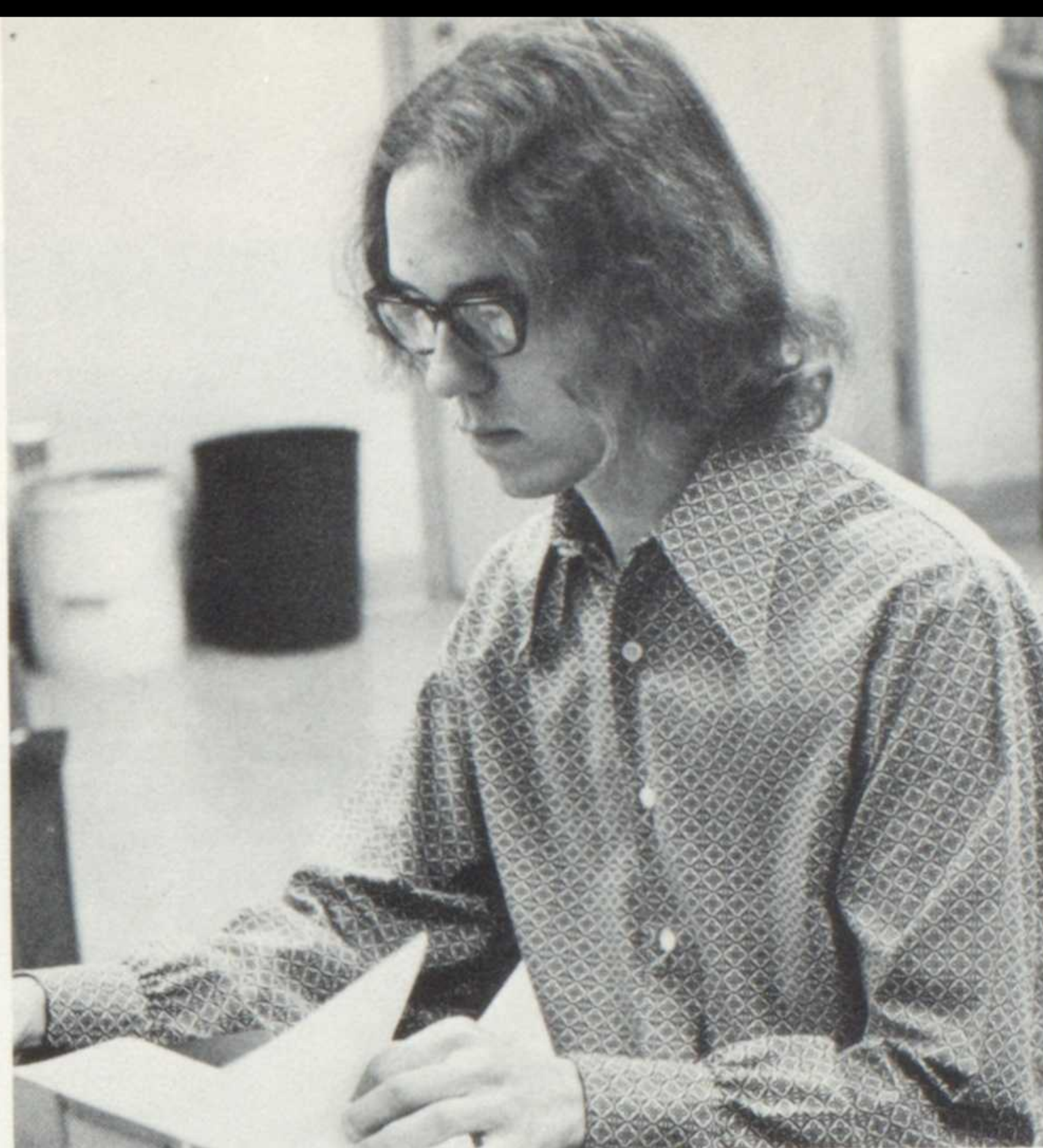


Bay Window Eye Viewed All

The Bay Window, the weekly school newspaper, changed its format this year by developing a more underground style. Realizing that a productive student is aware of more than school functions, the staff covered community, state, and national news. For the first time, the Window staff adopted a new publications symbol, the bleeding eye. Although the official meaning was not publicized, most students understood it as a symbol of seeing and understanding the things around them. With the aid of Mrs. Bush, advisor, and Editor, Alan Vanderneut, the staff occasionally put out an eight page paper.

RIGHT: Mary Ellen Halligan and Kim Arkes check the spelling in a reporter's article. BELOW RIGHT: Barb Wolf, News Ed. Laurie Johnson, and Feature Ed. Gary E. Gross discuss feature ideas. BELOW RIGHT: Before attending an SJC event, Editorial Ed. Keith Sinzinger checks a layout. BELOW: Artist Dave Unger makes a headline for a Sociology class editorial. MIDDLE CENTER: Typing Head, Denise Kirby, types an grape boycott article.





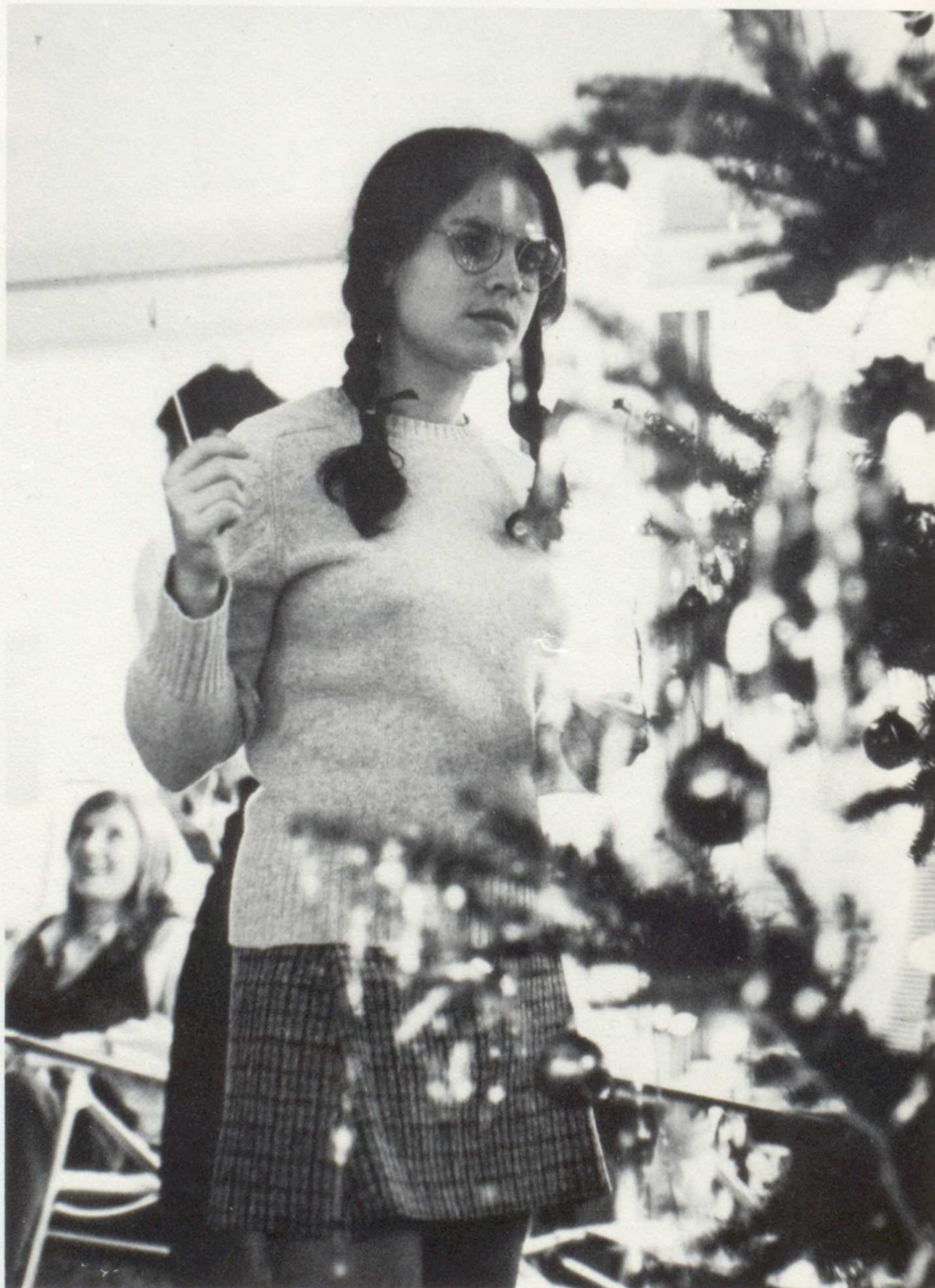
ABOVE: Alan Vanderneut, editor-in-chief, shows Mrs. Bush, advisor, an exchange paper. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Gibson, reviewer, check his latest column before typing it. RIGHT: Jim Henke, sports editor, computes wrestling statistics. LOWER RIGHT: Steve Losh and Dennis Bowditch draft their English Curriculum Column. BELOW: John Saul, junior co-editor, reads a journalism student's feature story and considers it for publication.

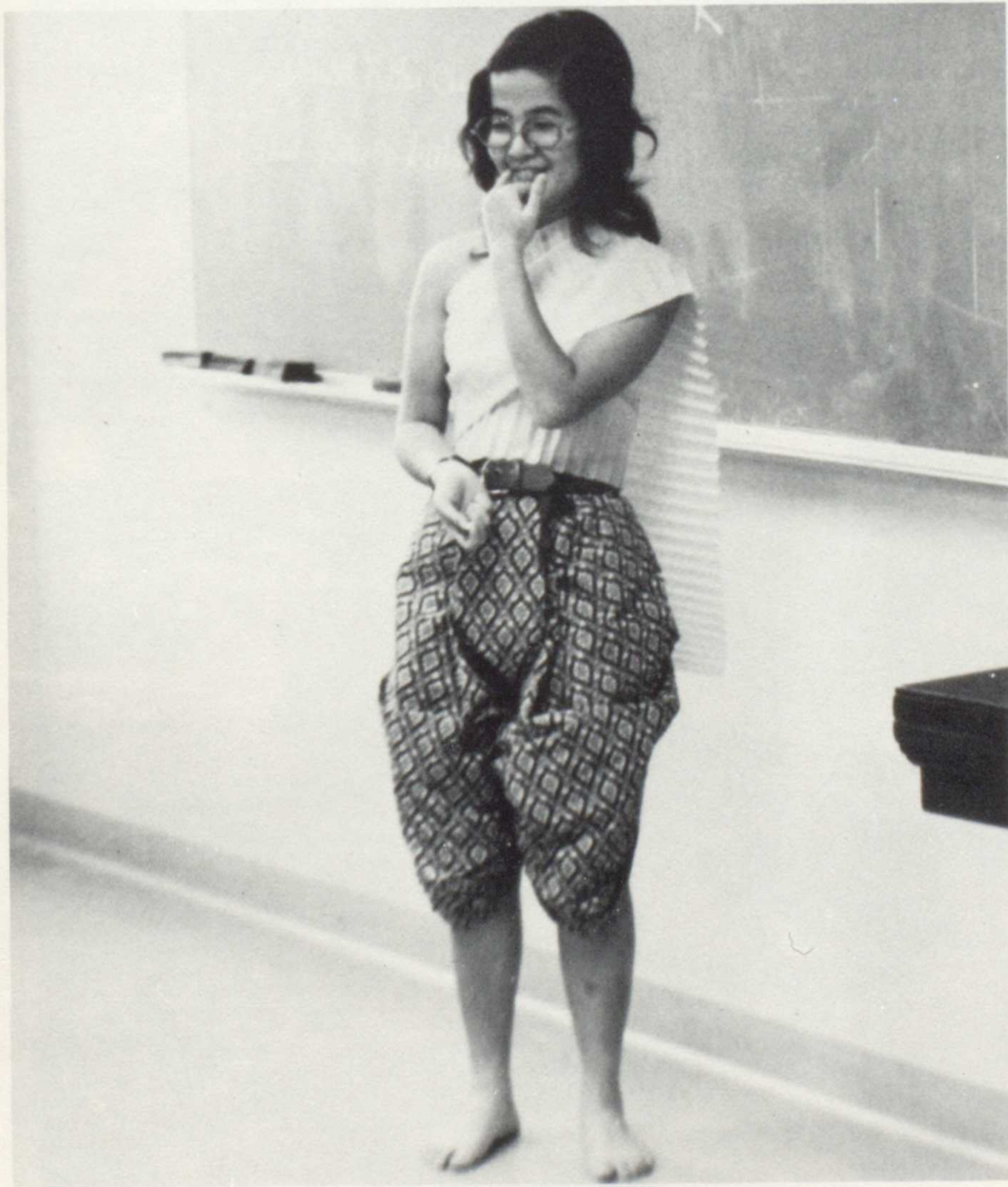


AFS Begins A Movement For Peace

American Field Service, the organization which hosted two foreign exchange students, Nuy Sapon and Claude Jotterand, was one of Bay's most active clubs. Besides entertaining club members through a fondue party, tobogganing, and volleyball tournaments, the club informed members of the customs and traditions of foreign countries. In November, two seniors, Ray Sharp and Kathy Eridon were chosen to be AFS students. This selection took place after personal and group interviews conducted by adult members, Debbie Ware, and Tom Martin. The other two officers, Jean Hannah and Christie Stuart helped in planning and co-ordinating activities to develop the theme of "peace through understanding."

RIGHT: Mr. David Billman provides taped music while Nuy Sapon performs a native dance. UPPER RIGHT: Claude Jotterand admires an American Christmas tree while eating Swiss fondue. BELOW: Tom Martin ponders about the unusual dating customs in Thailand. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: George Robinson, Debbie Ware, and Kim Hilton face the frustrations of underclassmen pictures. UPPER RIGHT: Christie Stuart enjoys the chocolate fondue during the AFS Christmas party. LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Ware appreciates, but does not agree with a suggestion for a group activity. LOWER LEFT: Nuy Sapon demonstrates the hand motions of a native festival dance.



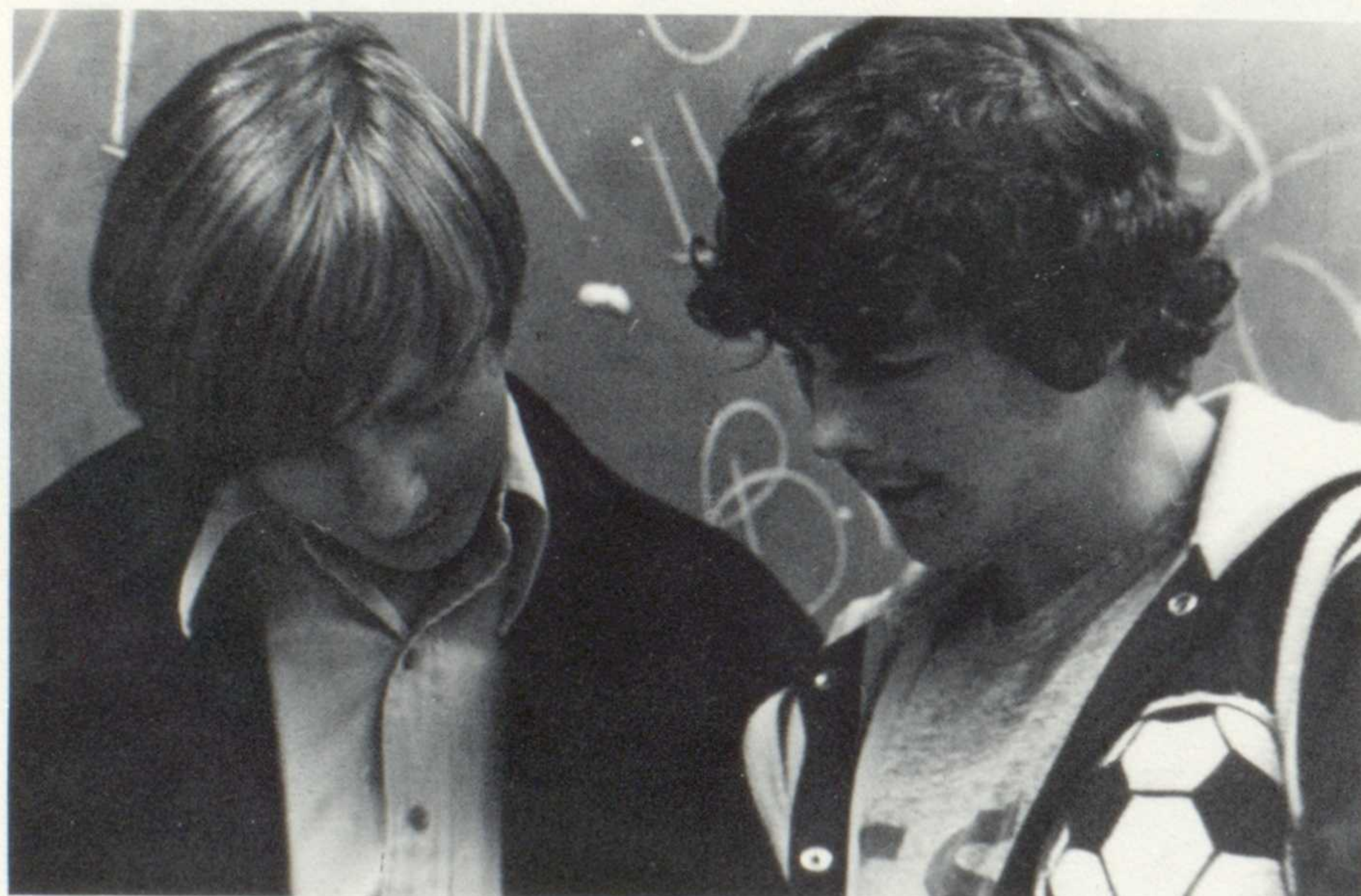


Key Club, Bay High's boy's service organization, again attracted many students interested in joining together for fun and to help other people. Advisor, Mr. Reiser, encouraged club members to become involved with people both in and out of Bay. For the school and Bay Village citizens, Key Club operated a hot sausage booth at the home football games. At the West Shore YMCA, members taught small children to swim. Basically for service, the Kiwanis sponsored club also had fun by joining with AFS for a volleyball game. To raise money for their many activities, Key Club sponsored a dance with K.I.S. and had a carwash in the fall.

RIGHT: Bob and Jim Pressler look at the plans for future activities. CENTER RIGHT: Louis Nyerges listens to the treasurer's report. BOTTOM: Key Club members whistle while they work. BELOW: Scott Hale and Cliff Henderson plan strategy for the AFS-Key Club volleyball game.

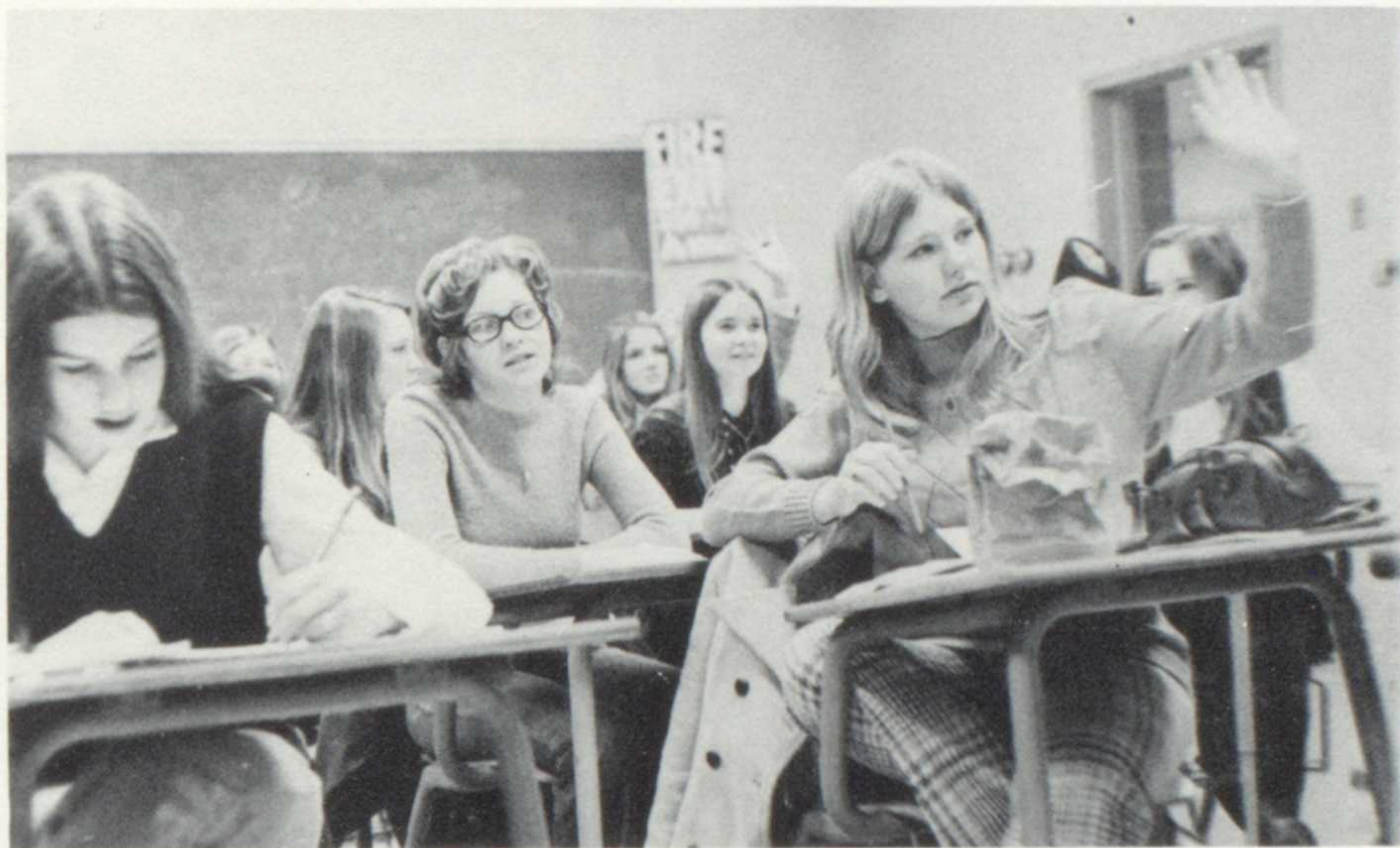


Service Club Aids Public

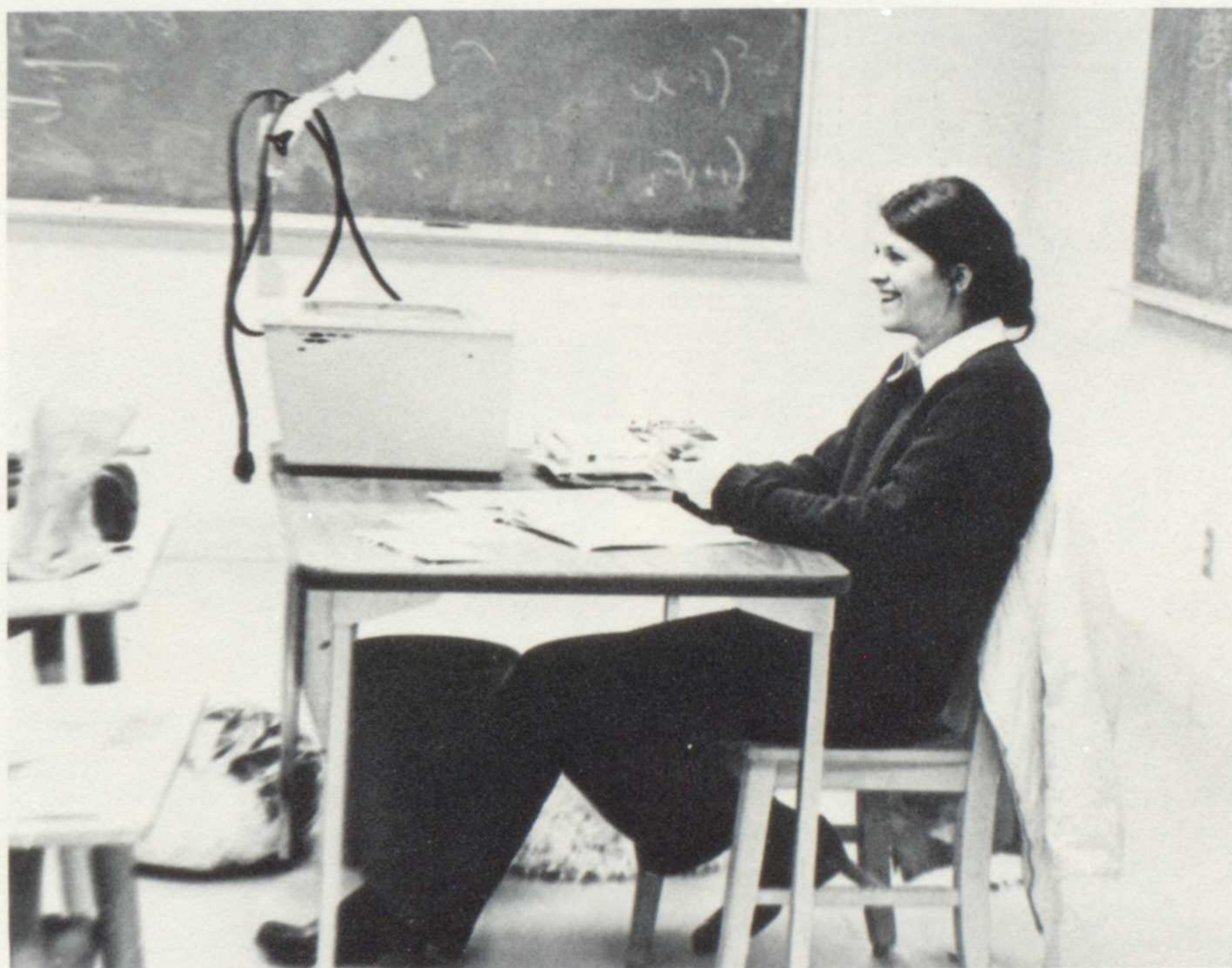


K.I.S. Sought Involvement In School And Community

K.I.S. (Kommunity, Individual, and School) was the newest chartered club in Bay High. The girl's counter-part of Key Club, K.I.S. stressed involvement for all girls in the community and school life. Headed by Melodie Foote, the club planned social activities including, skiing and volleyball games and service projects. Two of the most noted projects were the adoption of a Korean foster child and a Christmas party held for local retarded children. Melodie and Club officers, Kathy Keliher, Lynn Milner, Kathy Young, and Barb McMahon worked long hours to make K.I.S. a prosperous and worthwhile service organization. Realizing that social and service activities require money, the club sponsored a dance with Key Club and held bake sales after school to meet their financial obligations.



UPPER RIGHT: Enthusiastic K.I.S. members come up with new ideas for a service project. RIGHT: Melodie Foote presides over a K.I.S. meeting. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Keliher asks a question about ski rates. LOWER LEFT: Miss Schroeder, advisor, and Gail Jones consider the adoption of a Korean child. BELOW: Junior members make plans for their Christmas party.

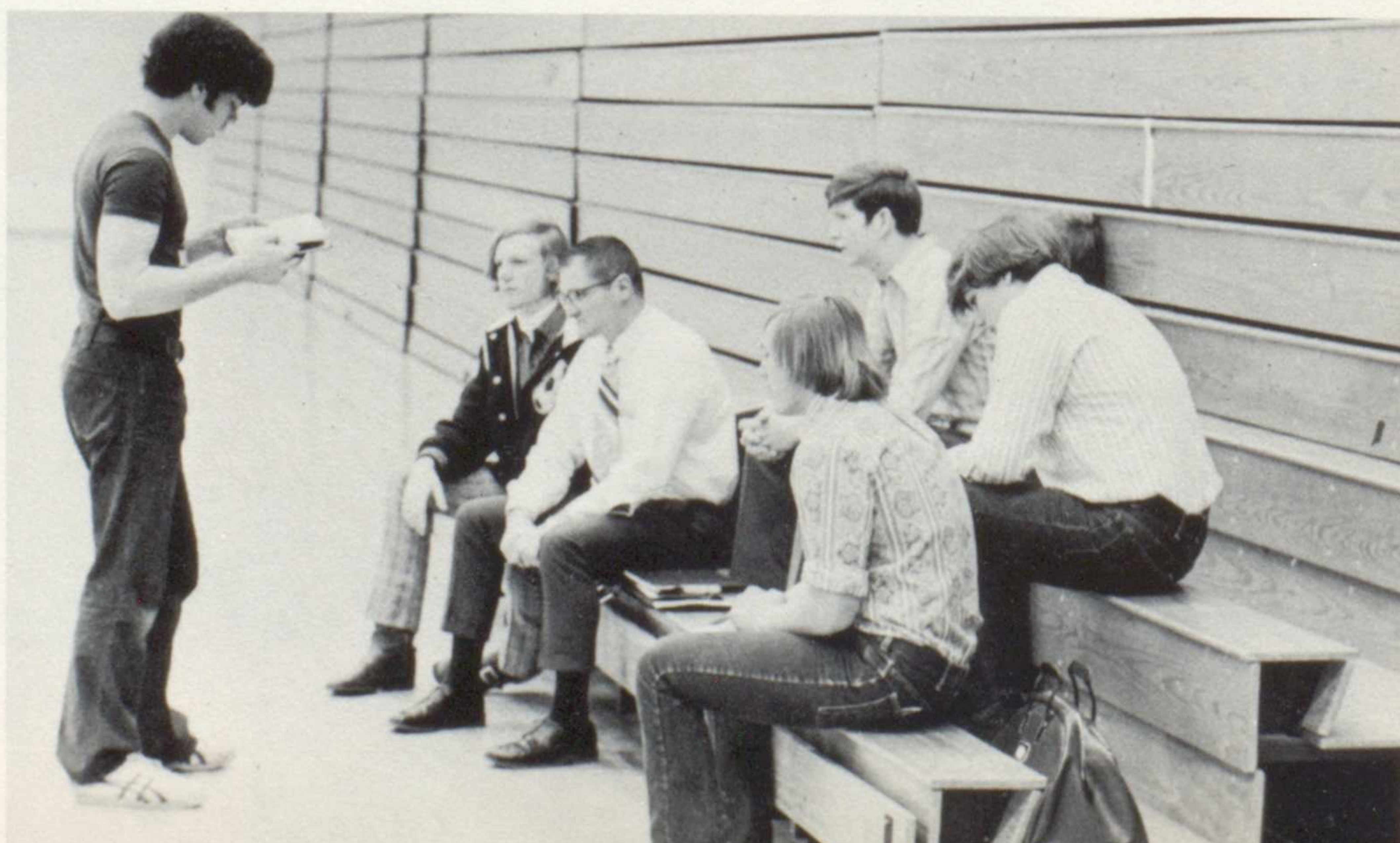


Under the dual leadership of Bruce Brown, Chip Lipaj, Craig Brown, Steve Brant, Terry Monroe, and Gary Kribbs, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Varsity B involved sportsmen in non-athletic activities. FCA, organized for the development of Christian ideals and beliefs, held daily devotional services before school in the Boys' Gym. These services, including Bible readings and short prayers, were intended to start the day right for student and coach participants. Varsity B, an extra-curricular activity for boys who have earned a varsity letter, had a variety of meeting and activities. Mid-winter they sponsored the Bay-Westlake faculty basketball game to raise money and create interest in their club. Although the membership of the two groups was small, they worked closely together in and out of athletics.

RIGHT: FCA and Varsity B members. CENTER RIGHT: Varsity B members, Hal Campbell and Tim Malone, discuss plans for the faculty basketball game. LOWER RIGHT: Greg Gross reads a passage at a morning devotional. BELOW: Saying a short prayer, Dave Ptacek closes the service before members begin their classes.



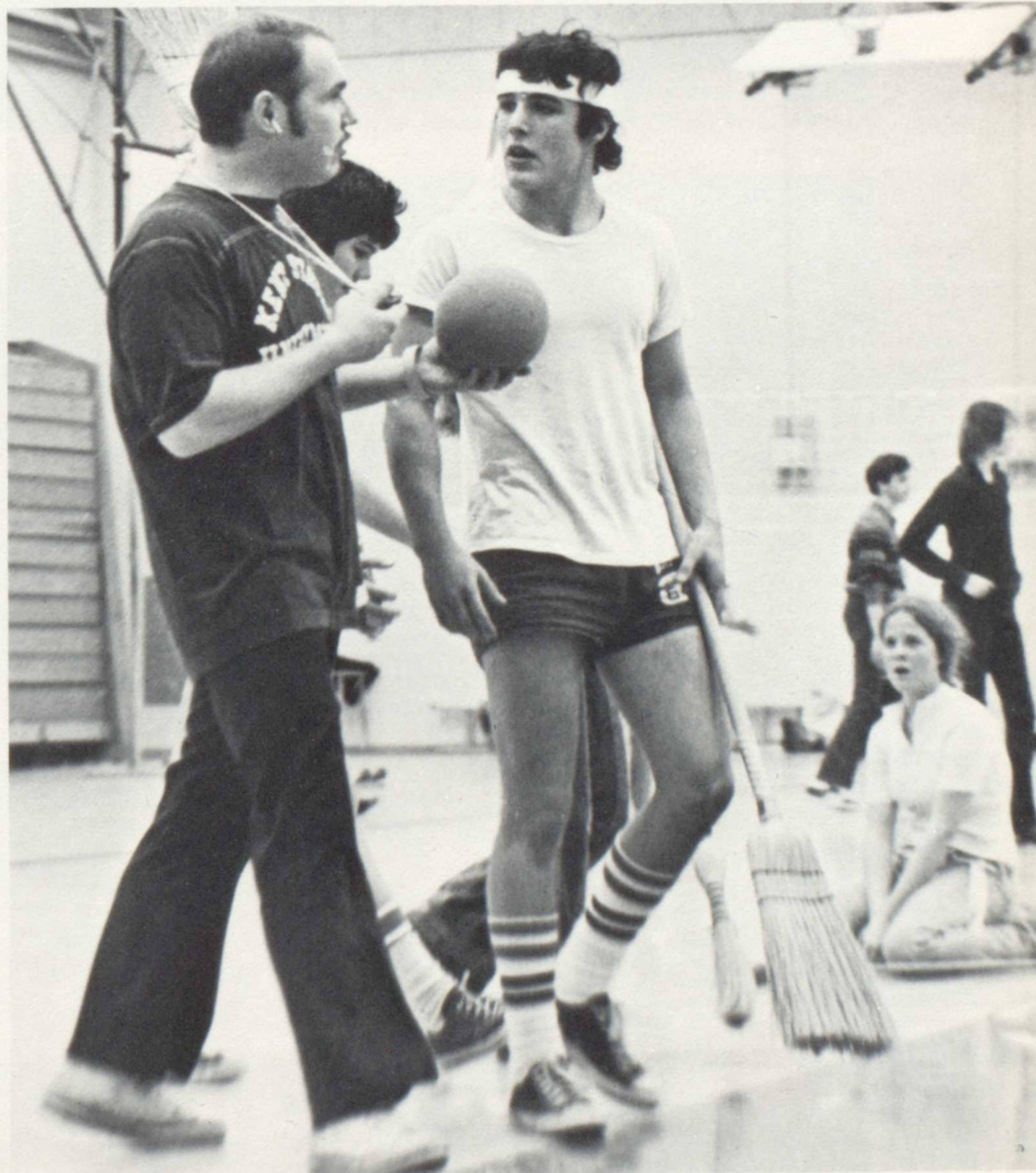
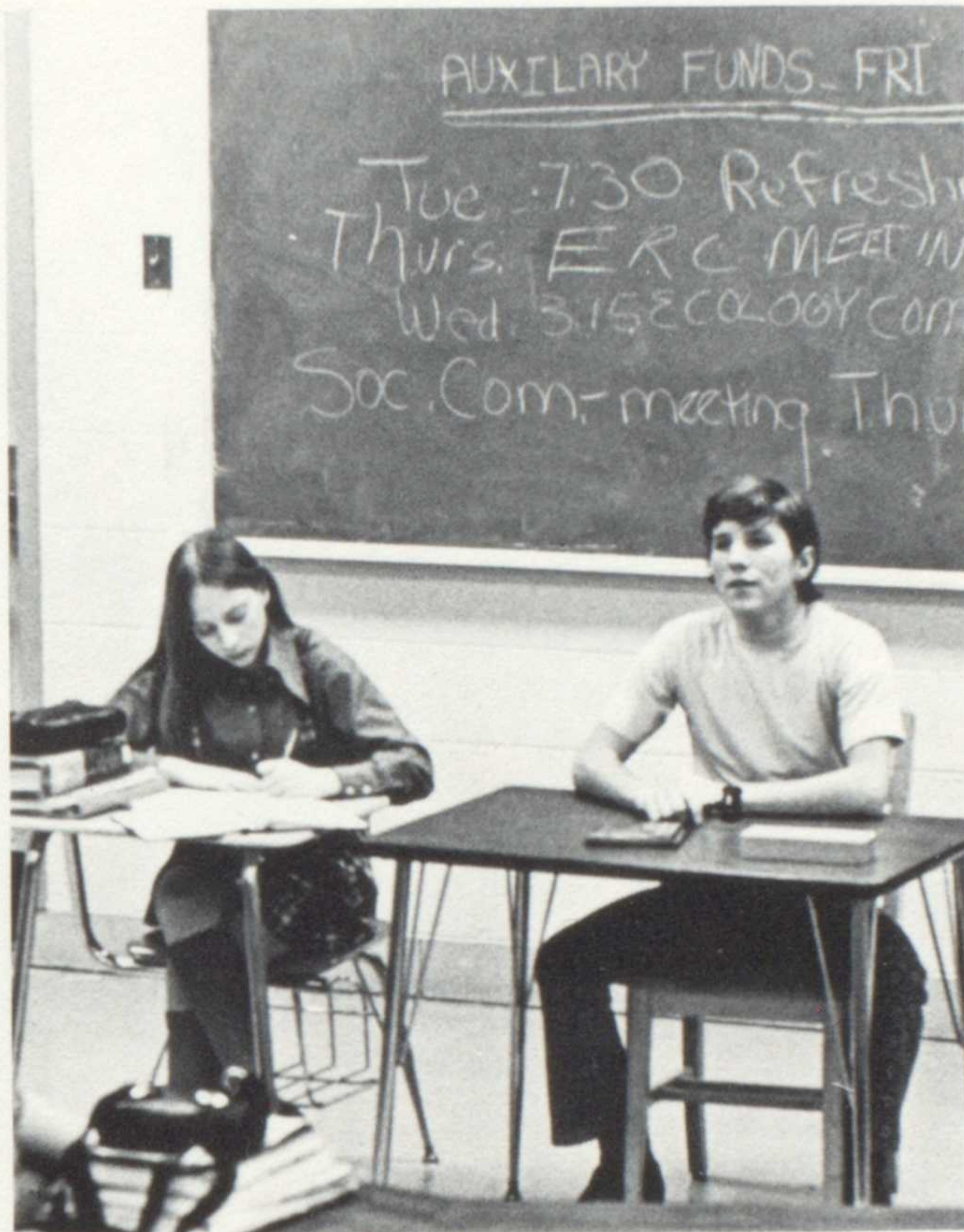
FCA And Varsity B United Bay Athletes



Science Club Furthered Ecology Movement

Science Club was one of Bay's most active organizations, yet it was the least known. Meeting weekly at 7:30 a.m. to plan social and service activities, they were able to sustain a membership large enough to fill the Lecture Hall. Unlike many clubs, they had a very large scope of projects. Throughout the year, members collected newspapers, magazines, and telephone books for re-cycling. President Todd Danielson and his cabinet, Sue Dusek, Julie Kassel, and Cindy Brant arranged several trips in Ohio to examine and classify rock types and land forms. The most noted activity was the Science Club Inter Olympics which gave every Bay organization a chance to compete in events ranging from the tricycle race to sled pull to coed volleyball games. At the end of the two week competition, the 75ers were in the lead, but all the participants looked back on two invigorating weekends.

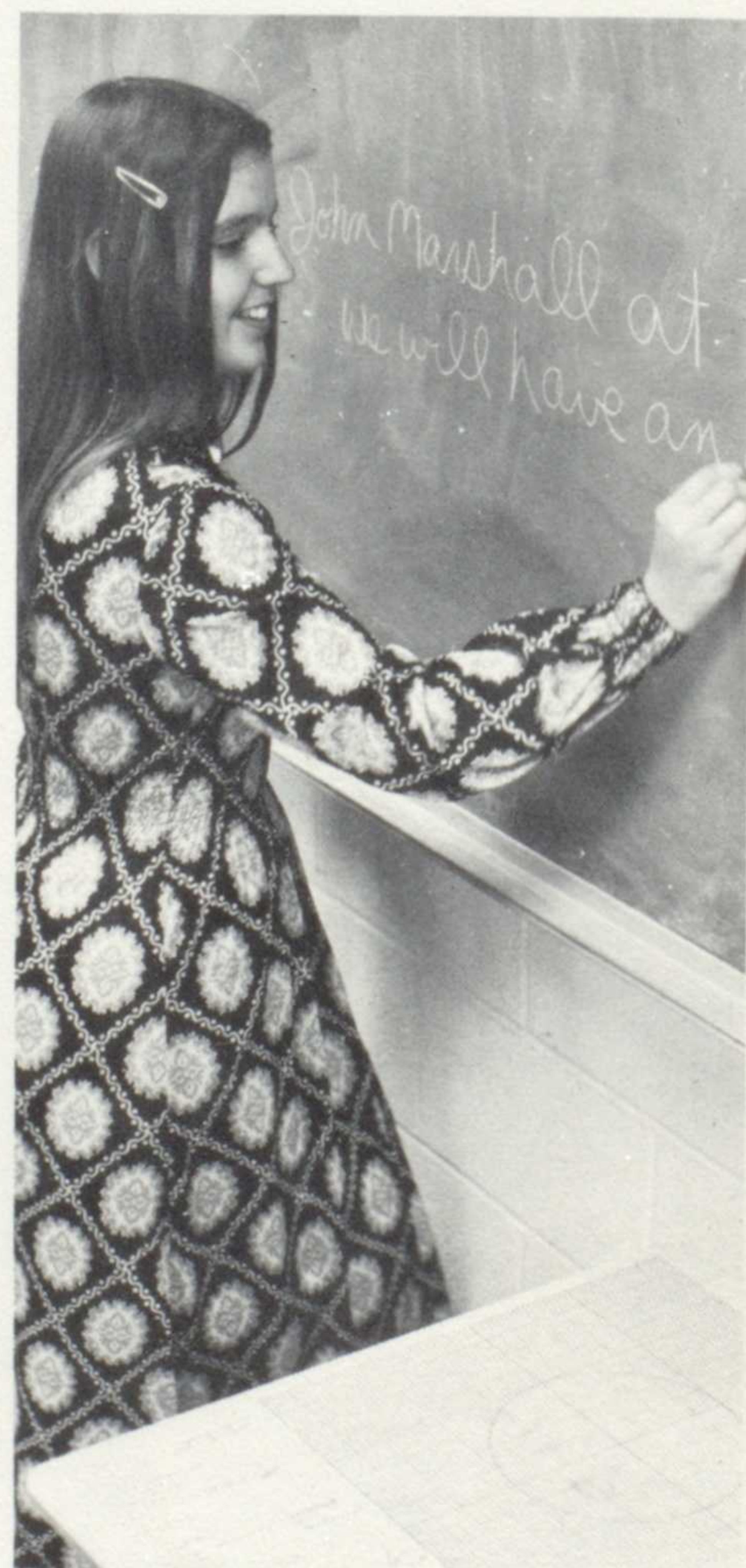
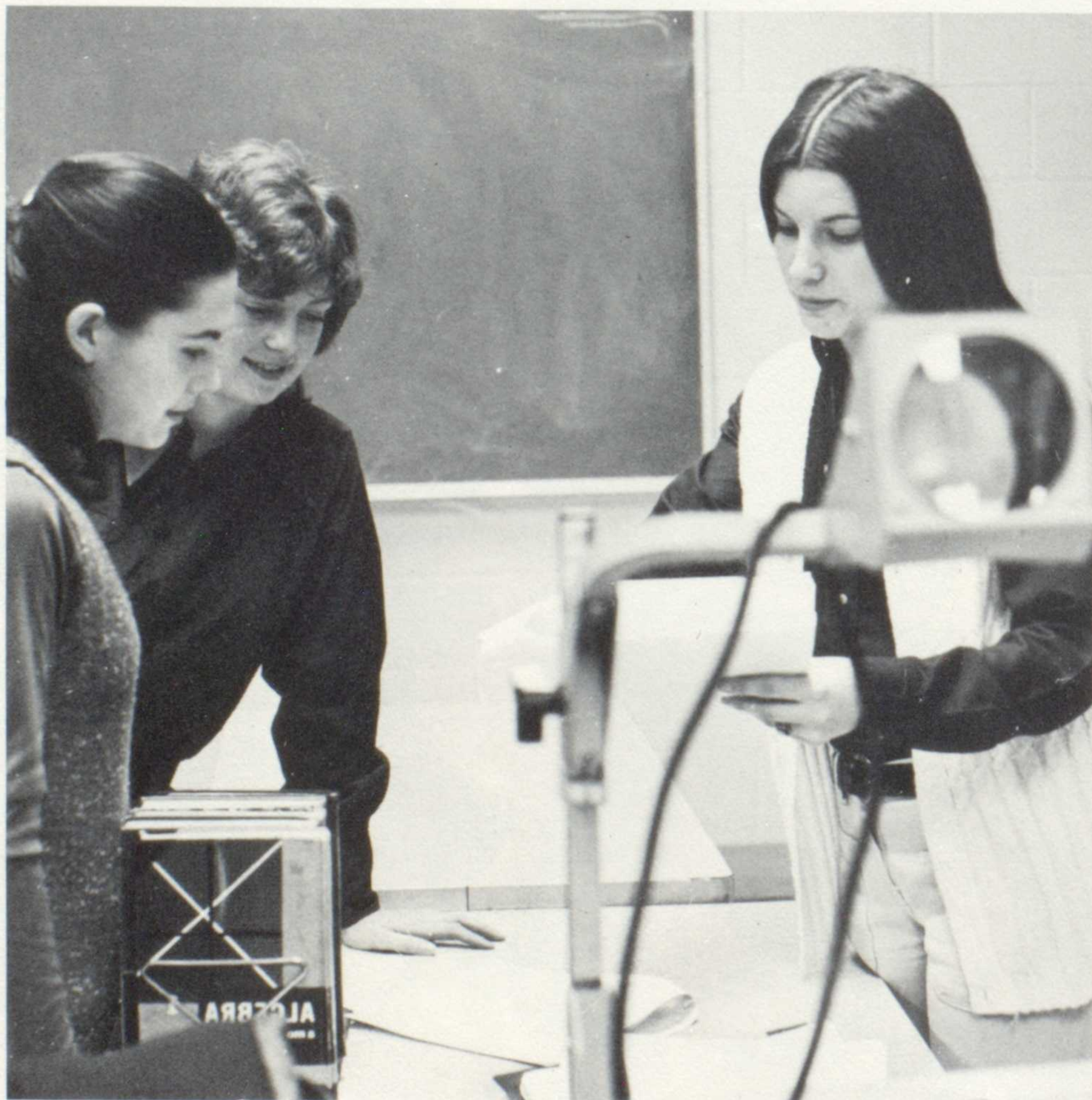
RIGHT: Julie Kassel, Secretary and Todd Danielson, President make plans for a trip to Kelly's Island. LOWER RIGHT: Tom Nagel, GDT member, questions Mr. Bobniz, advisor and referee, about his decision. LOWER LEFT: Yotis and KIS members decide on the rules before their field hockey game. BELOW: Sue Dusek, Vice-President, and Cindy Brandt, Treasurer, listen to the refreshment committee report.



Future Teachers Viewed Big School Atmosphere At John Marshall

At the present time, teaching is one of the most popular occupations for college students. FTA, Future Teachers of America, recognized this fact and involved prospective teachers in educative activities. Tutoring Math and Science was an all-year project, while assisting teachers at Glenview and the Middle School took place only during the Spring. After Christmas the members participated in an exchange with John Marshall and found that not every school has the small, casual atmosphere of BHS. For one meeting the officers, Jean Hannah, Mary Ellen Halligan, and Debbie Pattyn, arranged to have Doctor Guinter, the school system psychologist speak. From his speech they learned that classroom problems can be based on home or peer group difficulties.

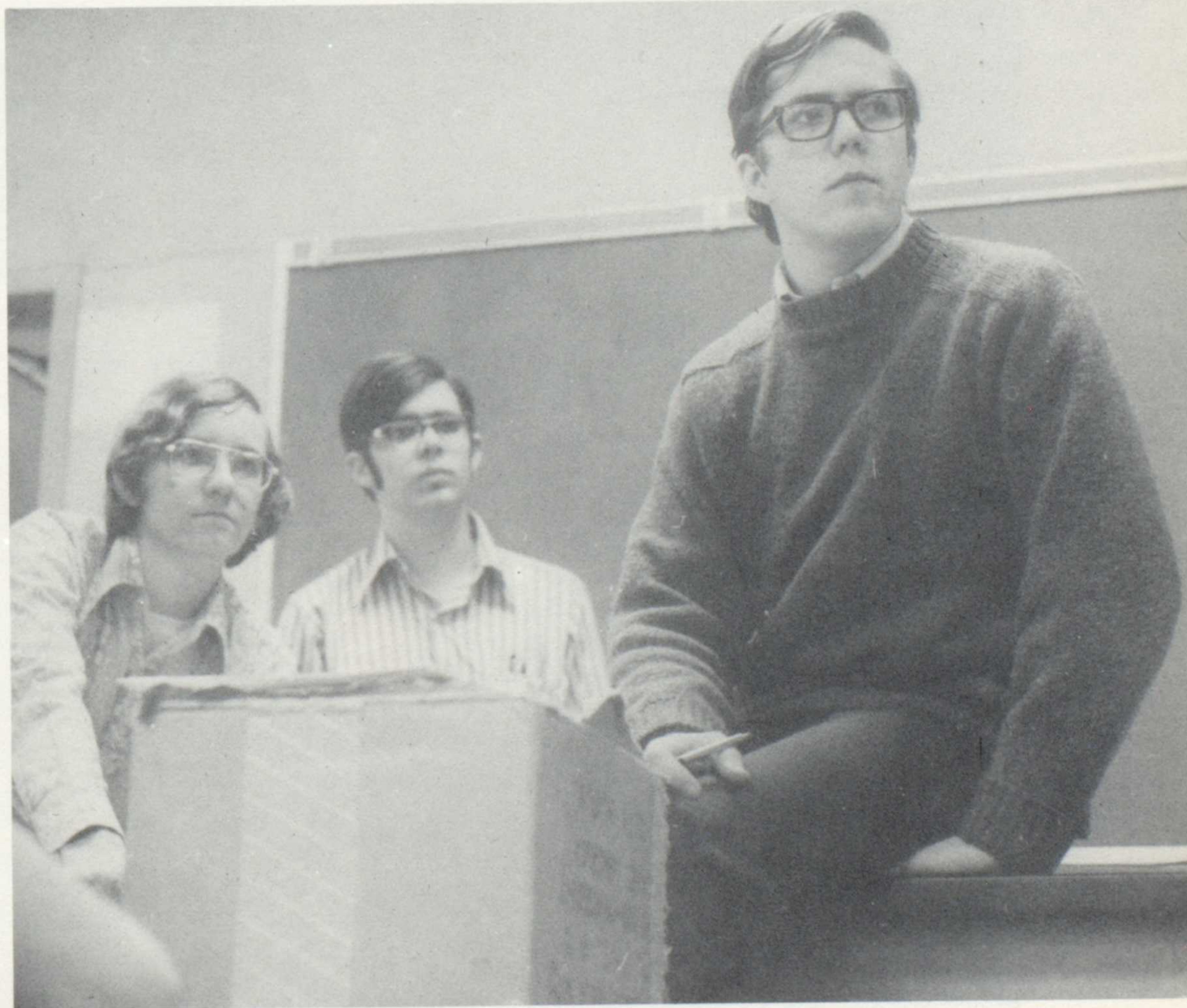
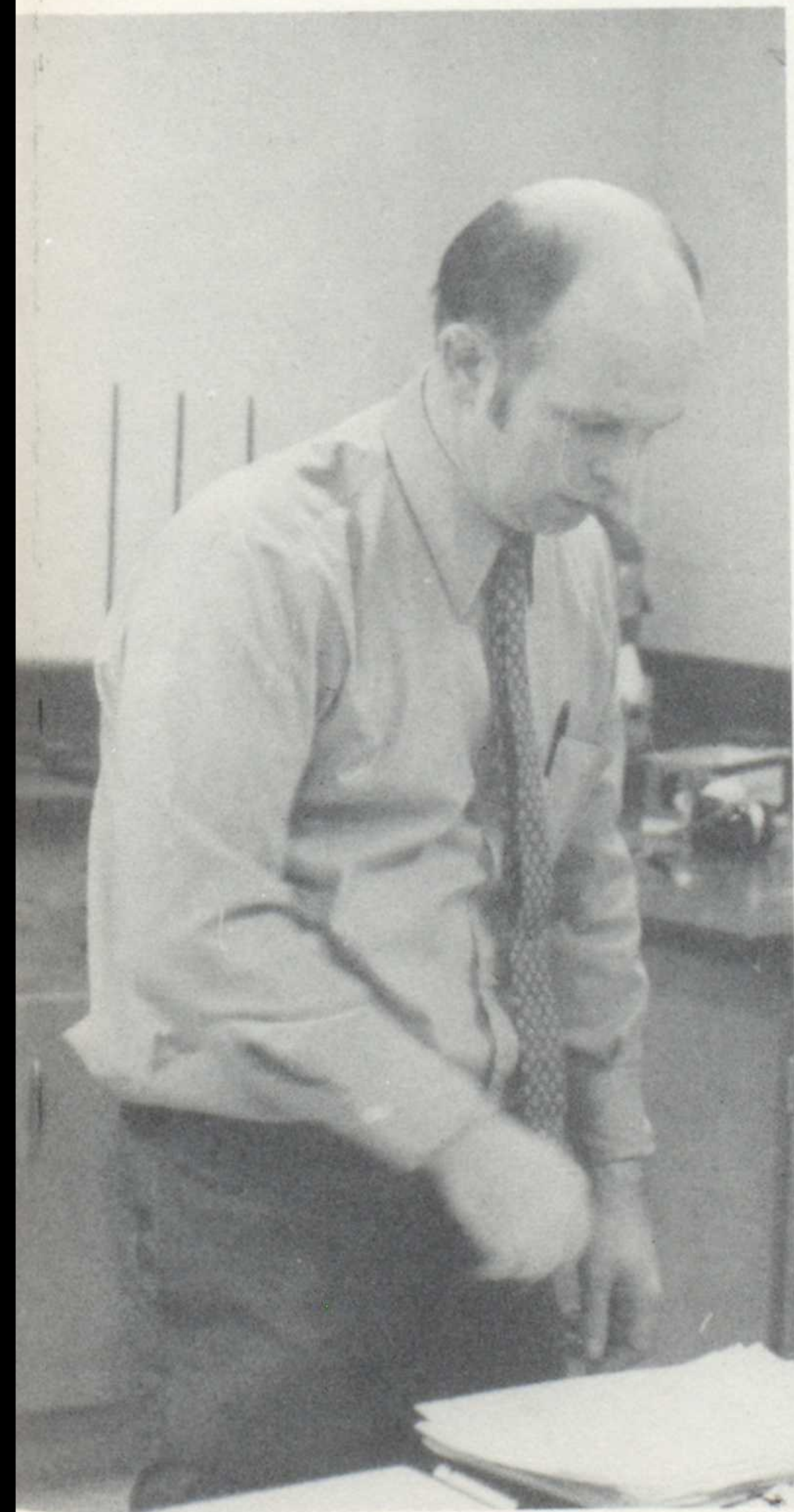
RIGHT: Joan Smutko demonstrates to Kim Hilton that a superior attitude can lead to hard feelings. LOWER RIGHT: Janice Gould writes down the final plans for the John Marshall Exchange. BELOW: FTA cabinet members check the tutoring schedule before a meeting.



Photographers Aided In School Publications

The photography club serviced Bay Window and Bluebook by taking and developing pictures of school events, teachers, and students involved in clubs or activities. The staff, composed of sophomore, junior, and senior photographers and freshman apprentices, worked daily to capture facets of Bay High life. Mr. Wagner and the staff members assisted Jack Martin, head photographer, in keeping the publication members and photography club acting harmoniously. After meeting their appointments, photography tasks centered in the darkroom where the boys learned and practiced developing and printing techniques. The publication and photography staffs depended on the other for their existence.

RIGHT: Photography club members review their schedules before accepting assignments for the following week. LOWER RIGHT: Jack Dietz, Steve Hall, and Jack Martin, head photographer, listen to apprentice reports during the weekly meeting. BELOW: Mr. Wagner, advisor, checks orders and progress reports before beginning the meeting.

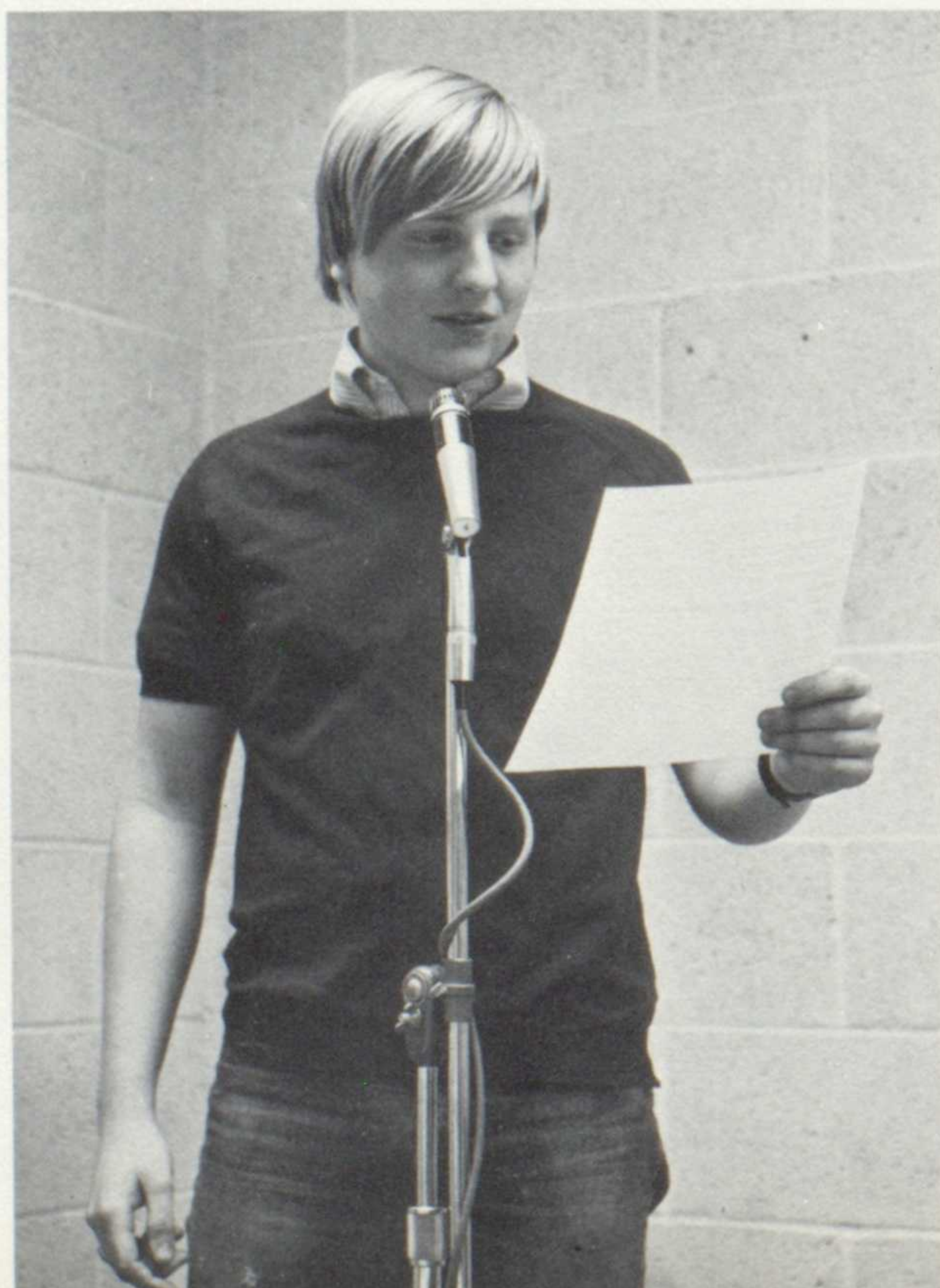
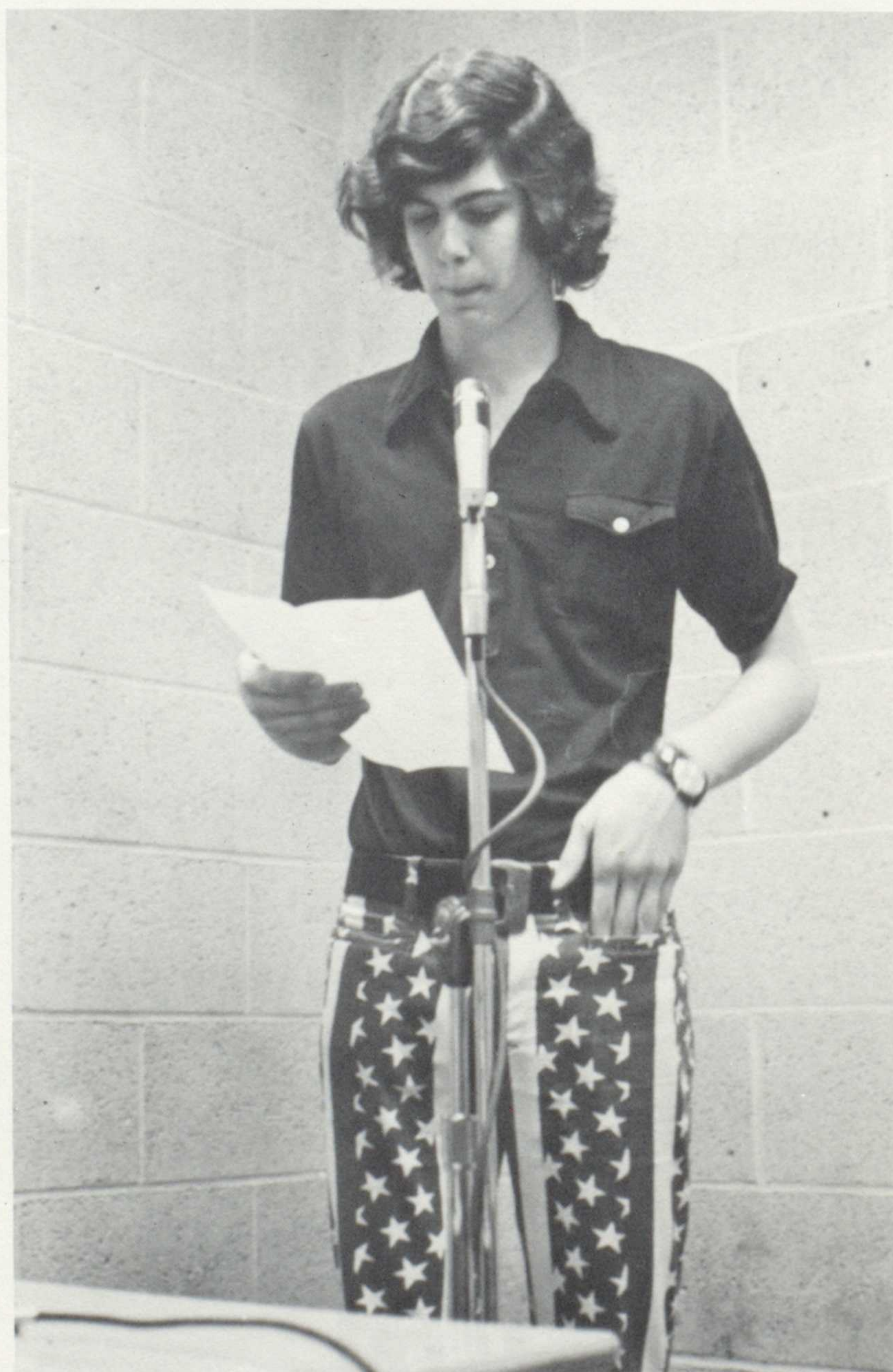


Each morning during homeroom students and teachers were greeted by xylophone chimes and a cheery "good morning." This greeting originated from the Public Address Room where two members of the Speakers Bureau began the day by announcing activities and special events. Miss Frazier, head of the bureau, conducted try-outs in the fall and worked with the staff in enunciation and pleasant pitch throughout the year. People in speech class were eligible to become members of the announcement pool which changed speakers weekly to incorporate many students into the program. Louis Nyerges operated the public address system each day. Although the staff's main job was morning announcements, they were often called on during the day to present emergency news.

RIGHT: Carolyn Klein waits to ring the chimes at the end of homeroom. LOWER RIGHT: Bill Gibson pauses during a break in announcement of the day's activities and events. LOWER LEFT: Jack Broadbent struggles to enunciate a long and tedious sentence. BELOW: Kathy Richards listens for her cue from Louis Nyerges, head of sound, before beginning to speak.



Speakers Bureau Members Began Days On A Cheery Note

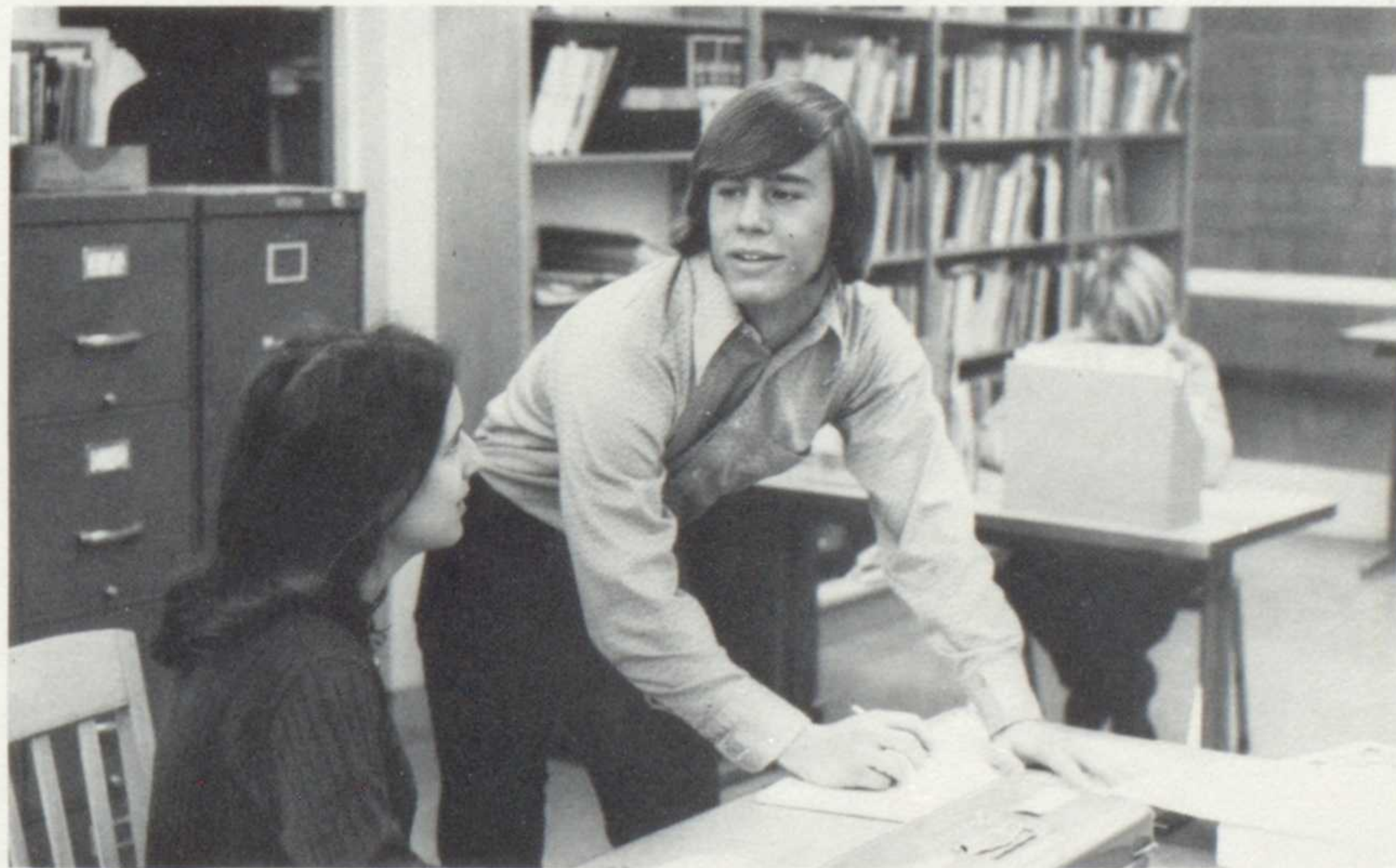


The Guidance and Main Office monitors played an essential role in keeping the school offices operating efficiently. The Guidance monitors, chosen, trained, and directed by Mr. Keiser, filled the position of an adult secretary. Assigned tasks included answering the phone, filing folders and college materials, doing odd jobs for the counselors and Mrs. Voiers, and scheduling students and parents for guidance. The Main Office monitors worked with the three principals and the adult secretaries. They collected attendance slips at the beginning of each period, delivered passes, and operated the switchboard controlling calls to all parts of the school. The monitors often went unnoticed, but without them, the offices could not have maintained their administration and guidance responsibilities.

RIGHT: Karen Schmitt logs letters explaining the change in policy regarding college representative visitations. CENTER RIGHT: Elaine Luccini and Eric Johnson explain the NEDT test before signing a freshman student up for it. LOWER RIGHT: Peter Mehegan types the lists of students participating in the 9-10 rap session. LOWER LEFT: Bill Meidel answers the phone before school and takes down the name of an absent senior. LEFT: Paul Reishus checks the attendance slips.



Office Monitors Assisted in Keeping School Records



Pep Club Widened Scope Of Encouragement



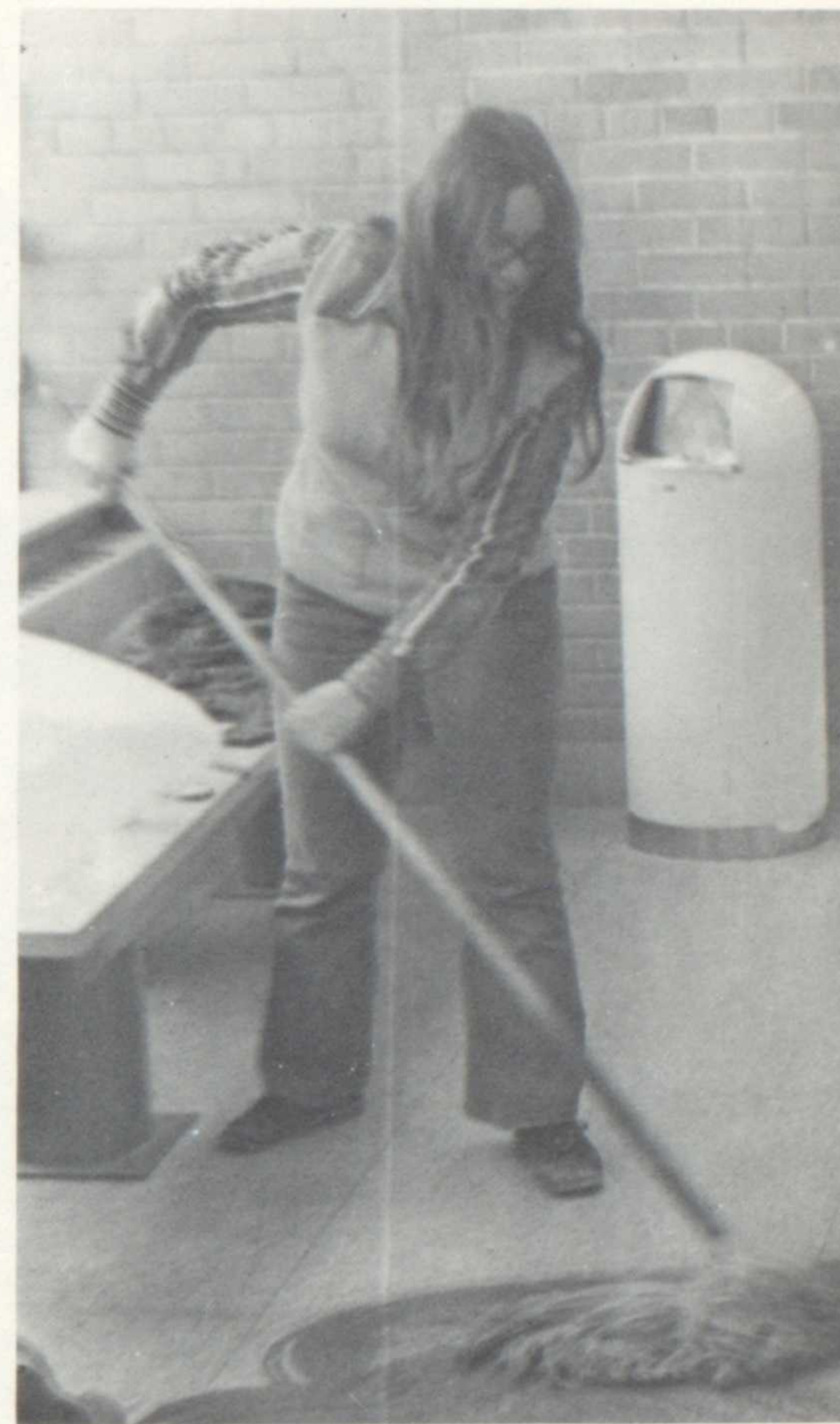
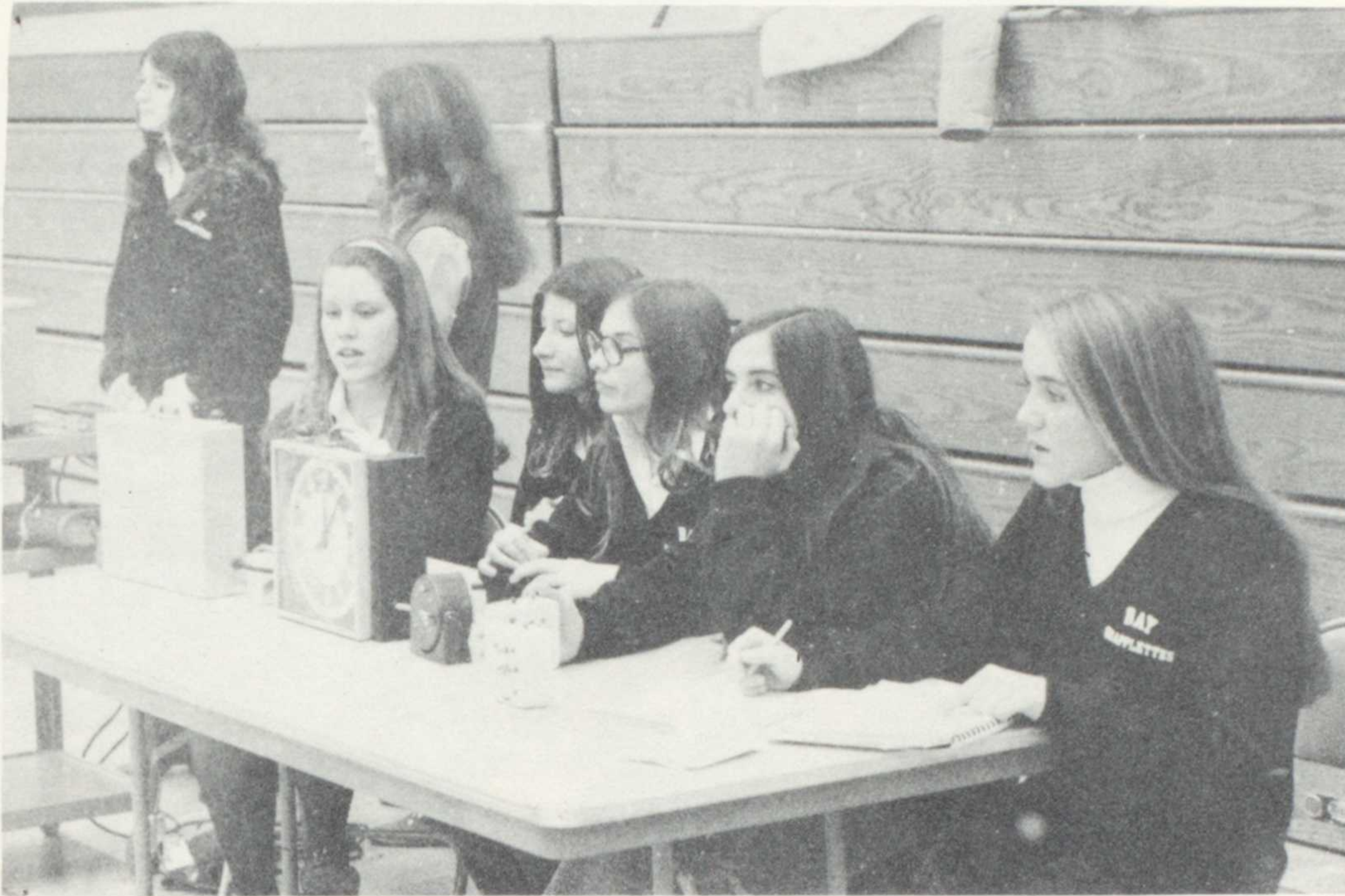
Pep Club, the visible representation of Bay school spirit, encouraged and supported teams by painting signs every game day. The officers, Robin Sheperd, Martha Sinkler, Barb Barth, Jeanne Teutsch, Betsy Fallon, and Shirley Simmons had the responsibilities of handing out paper and paint and cleaning up after each session. The club boasted more male members and supported more teams than ever before: football, track, cross-country, hockey, soccer, and wrestling.

A new section of Pep Club was the Grapplettes, Bay's official wrestling supporters. On Fridays, they wore blue Grapplette T-shirts to show their enthusiasm.

Another new section was the Card Holders, who encouraged teams by holding cards saying, "Fire Up" and "Go Bay." This division of Pep Club was slightly different from the regular part because the members supported the team right during the game.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore club members boost Rockets to a soccer victory. BELOW: Enthusiastic student shows her school spirit by supporting the basketball team. BOTTOM: Mark Sondles abs Ray Ferenci paint for a touchdown during the Rocky River game. LEFT: Dawn Hickerson encourages the Grapplers.





ABOVE: Barb Barth, vice-president, begins the clean-up operation after a Thursday night session. BELOW: Jeanne Teutsch and Lynn Wolfe announce the wrestlers and weight classes at the Fairview meet. LOWER LEFT: President Robin Sheperd supervises the painting of a soccer sign. LEFT: Grapplettes watch in anticipation of a reversal during the North Olmsted match. UPPER LEFT: Grapplettes keep track of the time.



Girl Team Members Found The Excitement Of GAA Competition

Girls' Athletic Association, GAA, gave girls the opportunity to compete in basketball, volleyball, soccer, and baseball. Although many participants just wanted to have fun, some members were set on achieving excellence in their skills. One of the largest clubs in the school, GAA interested so many girls because of the informal structure. The officers, Rondi Hurrell, Lynn Milner, Barb Barth and Cissie Collins, submitted possible games for competition, then the members voted on what they like most. Although fun was important, winning was stressed by the tournament system. Before Spring vacation, the final game of the basketball meet was held and followed by a potluck for members.

Realizing that the more the girls participated, the more skilled the teams would become, and the more fun the tournaments would be, the officers used the potluck and other methods to encourage all members to become involved in athletic competition.

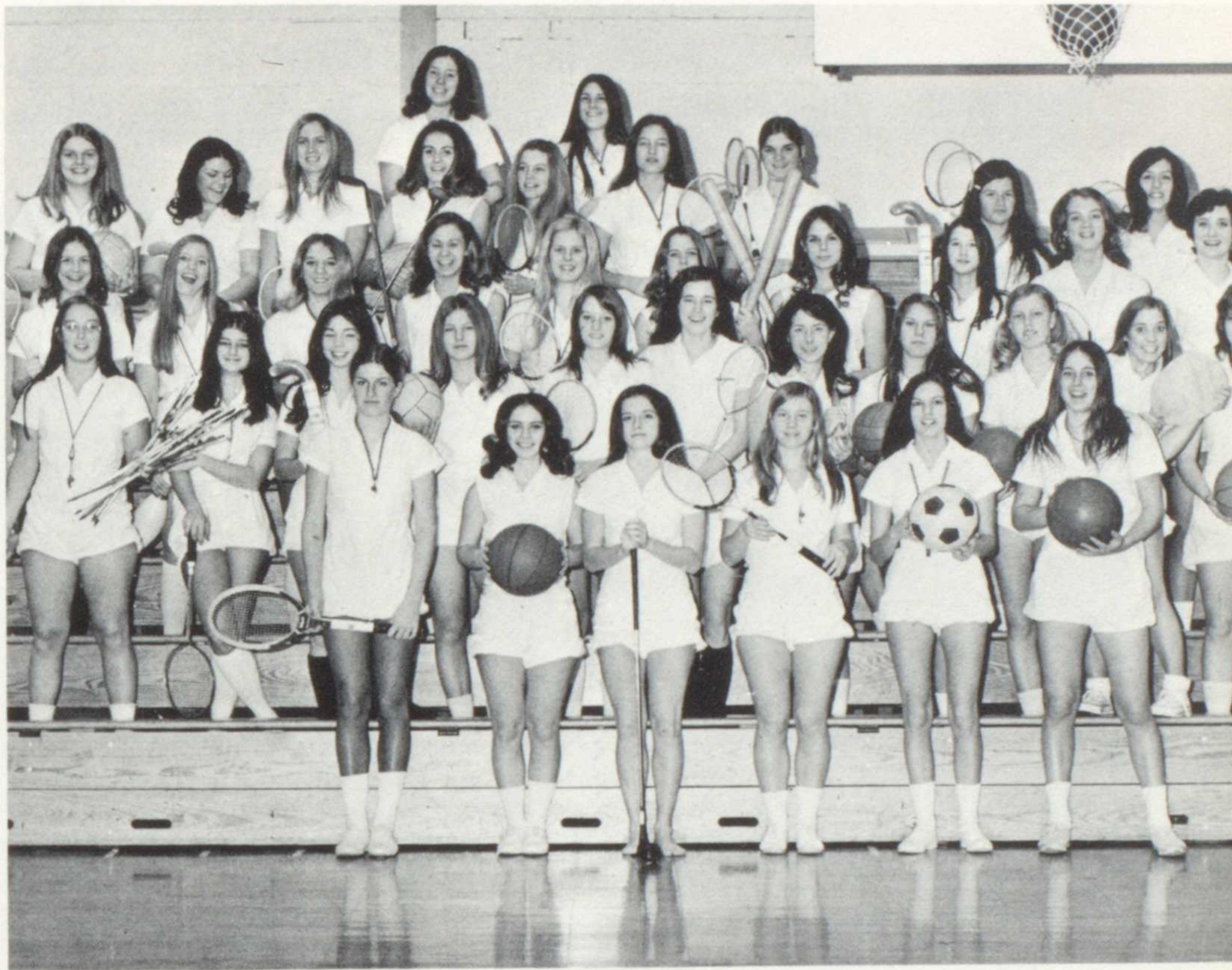
RIGHT: GAA members watch their president Rondi Hurrell pass to a waiting teammate. LOWER RIGHT: Claude Jotterand dribbles down the court for a victory play. BELOW: Basketball team members evaluate their first half playing and rest up for the third quarter during half-time.



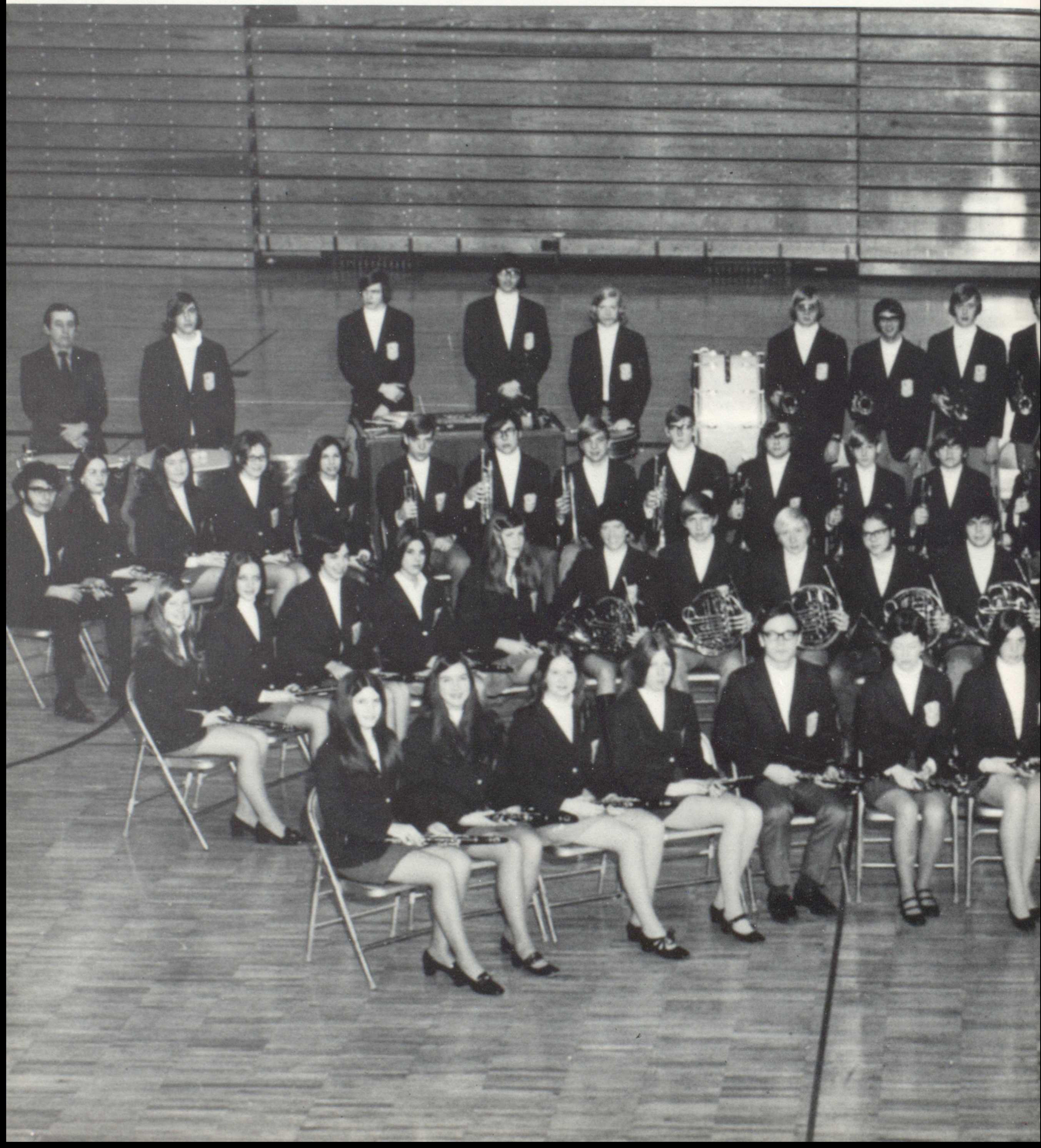
Gym Classes Benefitted From Leader's Demonstrations

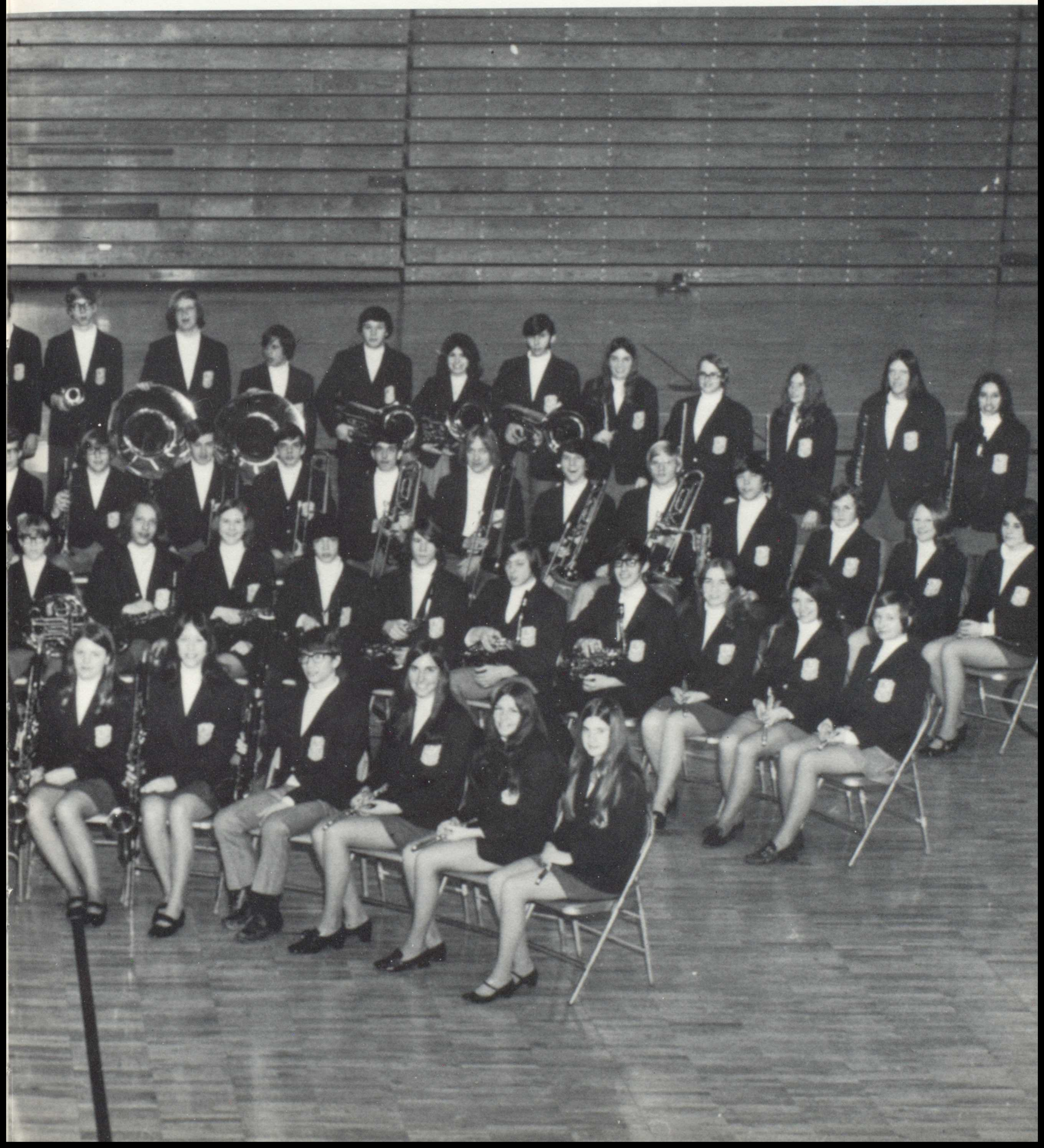
Since teaching physical education demands constant attention to help students improve skills and avoid injury, teachers did not have time for taking attendance and handling equipment. These two tasks were included in the responsibilities of the gym leaders. Other duties were demonstrating techniques, refereeing, and leading exercises. Headed by Miss Chiabotti, the girls participated in class games while handling leadership tasks. Recognizable by their white gym suits, the leaders consulted their teachers each day for special jobs. The girls were chosen last spring after demonstrating their abilities in all fields of physical fitness and exercise. The officers, Cissie Collins, Lisa Hinman, and Leslie Malejan, insured that the leaders were an asset to the physical education department.

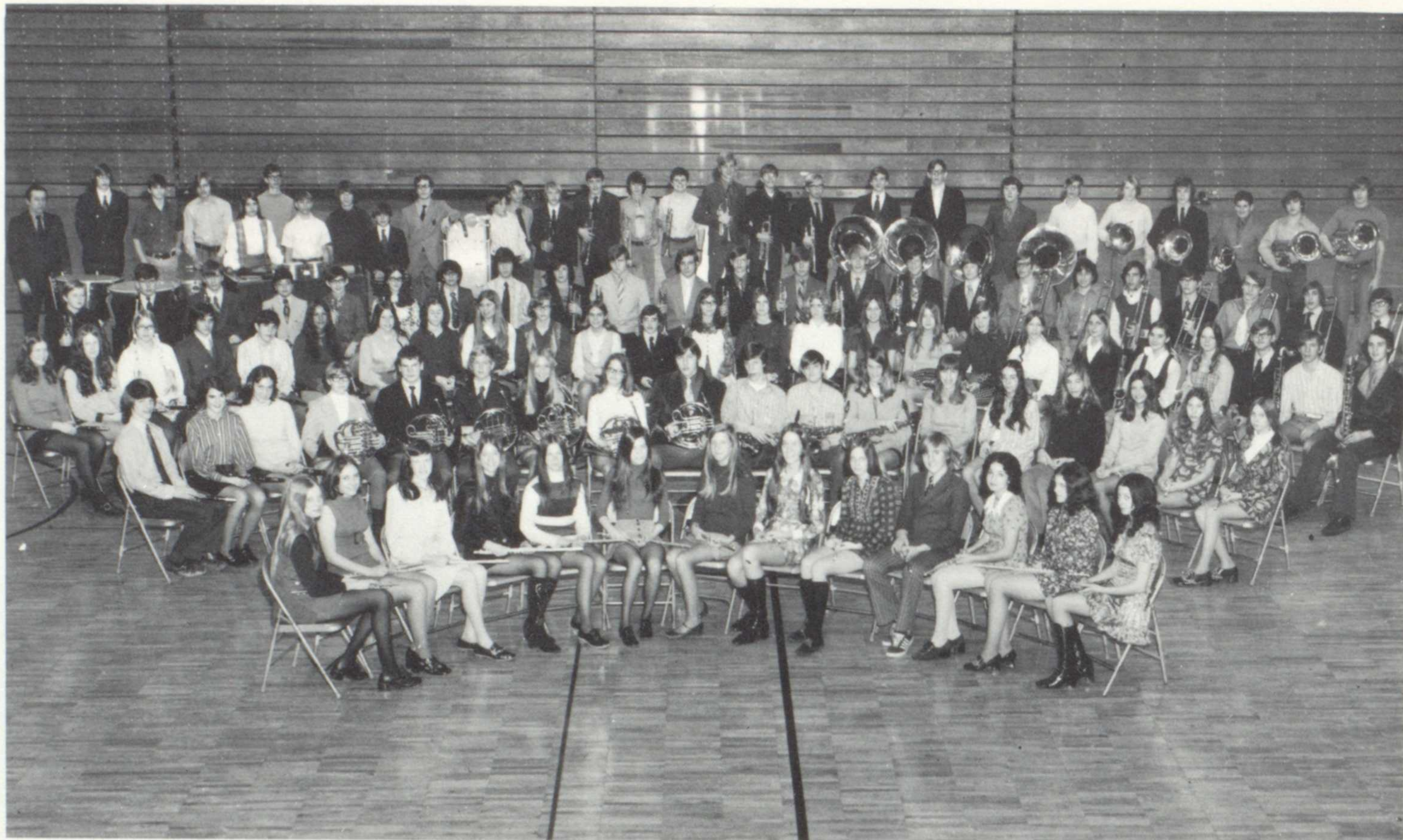
RIGHT: The 1971-72 gym leaders. LOWER RIGHT: Susan Annable decides which exercise to lead before class. LOWER MIDDLE: Lynn Andersson check off gymnastics stunts as the students perform them. LOWER LEFT: Karen Kennedy demonstrates a V-seat for her gym class. BELOW: Leslie Malejan perfects an arabesque on the balance beam.



"This Year's Symphonic Band Is The Best Ever."







Concert And Marching Bands Perfected Technical Skills



BHS Bands Learned All Facets Of Instrumentation

The three major BHS bands, Marching, Symphonic, and Concert, participated in several concerts and competitions. Directed by Mr. Hosmer, they were organized according to ability and interest. The Concert Band, composed of underclassmen, was the largest group. After try-outs, the most advanced players became Symphonic Band members. Both groups had daily practice for their important functions. Included were two concerts and the annual local and state contests. The Marching Band involved instrumentalists interested in performing for football audiences. For this group, marching patterns were included in their music responsibilities.

Two small groups, stage and pep bands, were organized from the band members. The Stage Band, concentrating on pop tunes, added light music to intermissions of school activities. The Pep Band aroused enthusiasm on game days by playing Bay's spirit songs.

UPPER RIGHT: Symphonic Band flute players receive applause during the Mid-Winter concert. RIGHT: Stage Band members entertain the audience at a concert intermission. CENTER RIGHT: The Marching Band warms up before a football game. BOTTOM: The Concert Band and director, Mr. Hosmer, take a bow. BELOW: Spirit songs are played by the Pep Band at the Westlake pep assembly.



Seven twirling band members, Elaine Allen, Barb Chrystal, Pam Henderson, Barb Smith, Jeanne Teutsch, Valerie Thorn, and Lynn Wolfe added grace and beauty to football and basketball half-times. Under the leadership of Miss Ellen Smith and Barb Smith, head majorette for two years, the majorettes practiced during the summer and twice weekly during the football season, then synchronized their routines with the band on Wednesday nights. Besides their regular performances, the girls joined the band at Oberlin College in the fall and marched in the Memorial Day parade at the end of the school year.

RIGHT: Barb Chrystal adapts a field routine to the gym. UPPER RIGHT: Lynn Wolfe performs to "Cade's County." CENTER RIGHT: Pam Henderson executes a difficult leg pass. LOWER RIGHT: Elaine Allen models the new uniform during the first home football game. LOWER CENTER: Barb Smith, head majorette, begins a series of finger twirls. LOWER LEFT: Val Thorn prepares to catch her baton during a basketball half-time. BELOW: Jeanne Teutsch smiles after her last performance.



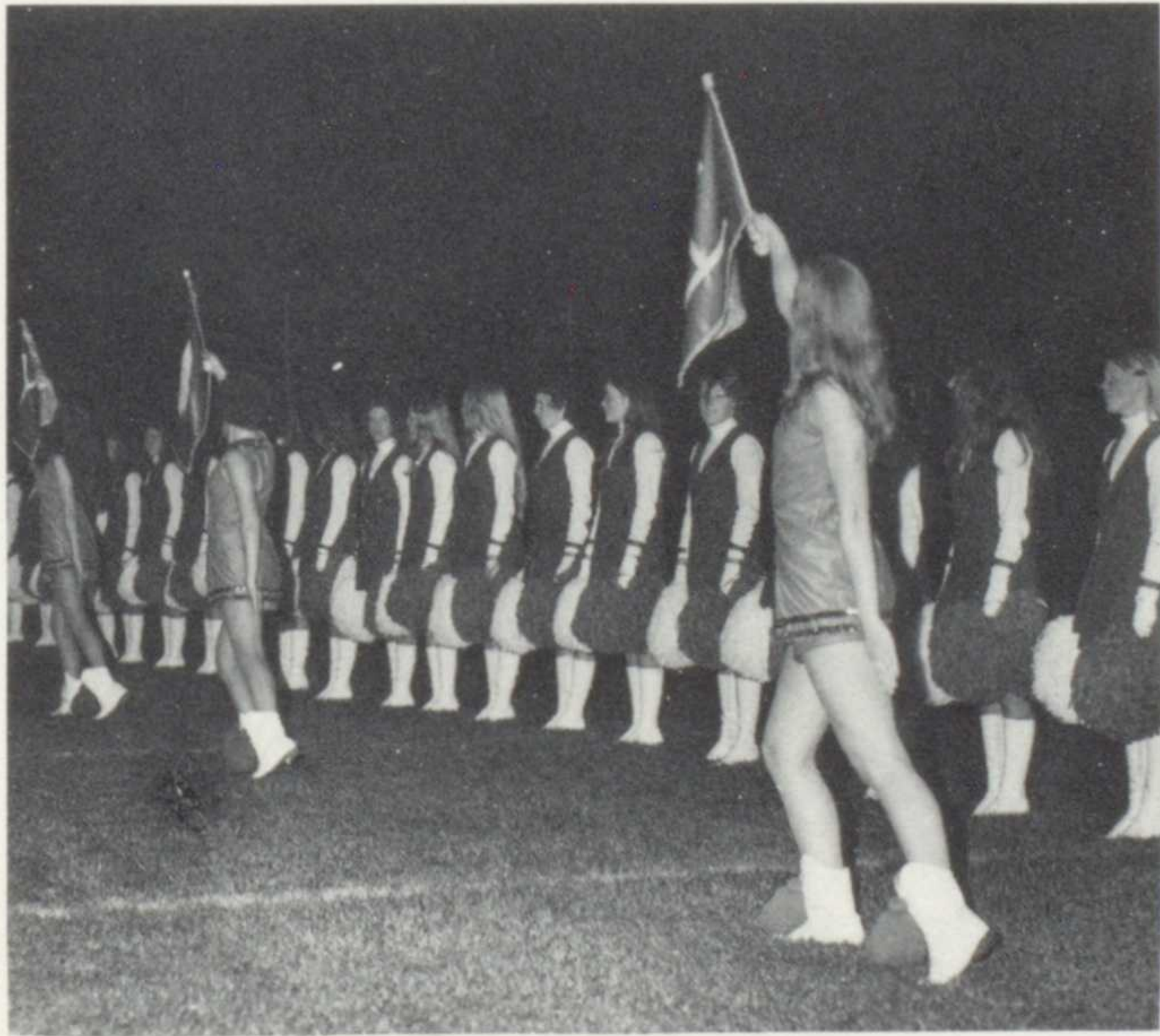
Majorettes Highlighted Game Half-Times



Rockettes' New Style Impressed Crowd

Thirty dazzling damsels, The Rockettes, again entertained football and basketball fans during half time. After long hours of summer practice, they developed into a precise, synchronized drill team. Under the direction of Head Rockette, Beth Miller, they performed "South Rampart Street Parade", "Mame", and two new routines, "Aquarius" and "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" The line, evenly divided between fifteen seniors and fifteen juniors received help from Miss Smith, faculty advisor. They succeeded in changing their style by eliminating their poms in several routines and adding a blue vest to the traditional football game outfit. By combining the traditional and the modern, the Rockettes were an impressive line.

RIGHT: 1971-1972 Bay Rockettes. CENTER RIGHT: Sue Ritchie performs to "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" CENTER CENTER: Head Rockette, Beth Miller, and senior Melodie Foote, enjoy their last performance as Rockettes. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Rockette tries on a jacket only to find she must wait a few more years. LOWER LEFT: During half time, Rockettes march onto the football field. BELOW: Standing at attention, the Rockettes salute Bay High during the alma mater.



Choir Combined Talent And New Experiences



HOOL



Two underclassmen groups, ninth grade and girls' choruses, learned vocal skills under the direction of Mr. Crews. Although the two groups practiced separately, they performed together in the annual Christmas concert. The ninth grade chorus, striving for elementary skills, boasted eight male and more than thirty female voices. Developing vocal tone and sight-reading proficiency, the girls' chorus members looked toward next year in hoping to become a member of the advanced chorus, the BHS choir.

RIGHT: The choruses sing "God Who Watches O'er Us" during the Christmas concert. CENTER RIGHT: The Girls' Chorus. BOTTOM: The Ninth Grade Chorus. BELOW: The combination chorus warms up before a performance.



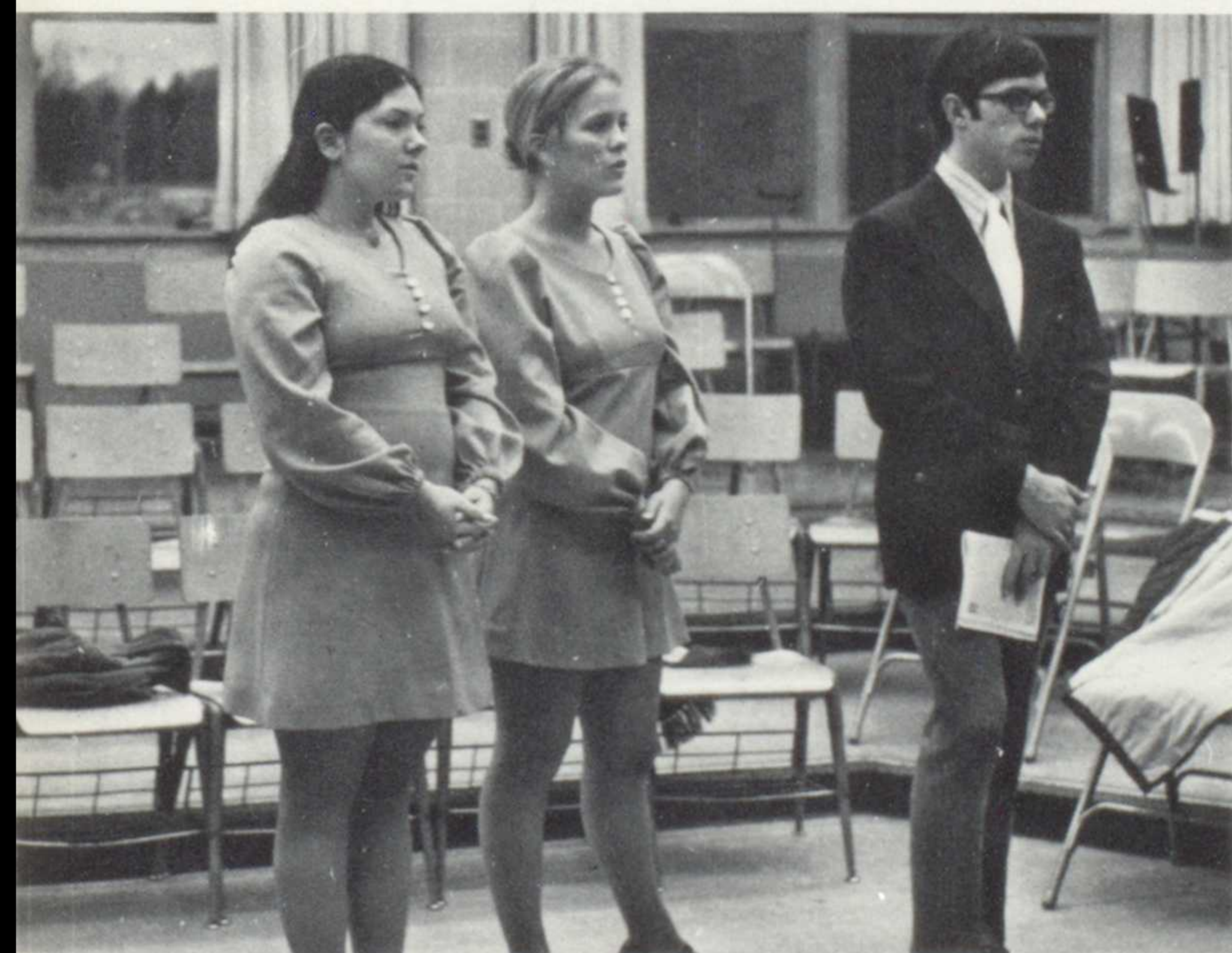
Crews Found New Talent In Underclassmen Singers



Choraleers Performed For Fun And Profit

The '71-'72 Choraleers were a well-prepared group of musicians chosen by Curt Crews last January. Choraleers are a group of top Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses from the Choir. The Choraleers sung at the Sheraton Hotel, Bay Churches, Lakewood Country Club, Student Christmas Project, and the Solo and Ensemble Contest. They also held an individual concert of difficult music in the Spring. The Choraleers were: Sopranos—Sue Schatzinger, Sharon Owen, Peg Neeson, and Cathy Robison, Altos—Gail Balph, Sue Stinchcomb, Sue Lovett, and Shelley Harmon, Tenors—Rich Schmid, Ken Cox, Pete Morison, and Bob Jones, Basses—Jan Jones, Harry Lash, Jim Wertz and Tod Bartholemew.

ABOVE RIGHT: J. Wertz, C. Robison, S. Harmon, and B. Jones watch as Mr. Crews directs. RIGHT: R. Schmid, S. Lovett, P. Neeson, and J. Jones perform humorous tunes. BELOW RIGHT: H. Lash, S. Owen, S. Stinchcomb, and P. Morison review notes. BELOW LEFT: Co-heads—Gail Balph and Sue Schatzinger, sing contest music with T. Bartholemew. BOTTOM: The group sings at Christmas.



Varsity Cheerleaders Heightened Spirit Of BHS Spectators

The Varsity Cheerleader squad, composed of Becky McNabb—head, Nancy Crook, Martha Huey, Janet Vosburgh, Dana Lindstrom, Vicki Parkhurst, Cheryl Minett, and Cheryl Griswold, worked with never-ending enthusiasm to bring Bay's supporters together. Cheering for Bay High's sports included organizing and performing at pep assemblies and cheering at all Varsity sports events. Because of the overlapping seasons, the squad often split up, leaving only four girls to yell each team to victory.

During the week, the girls met with advisor Miss Antoinette Chiabotti before and after school to organize their stunts. Although most girls consider cheerleading a job of honor, the squad knows that it is a great and tiring responsibility requiring diligence and spirit.

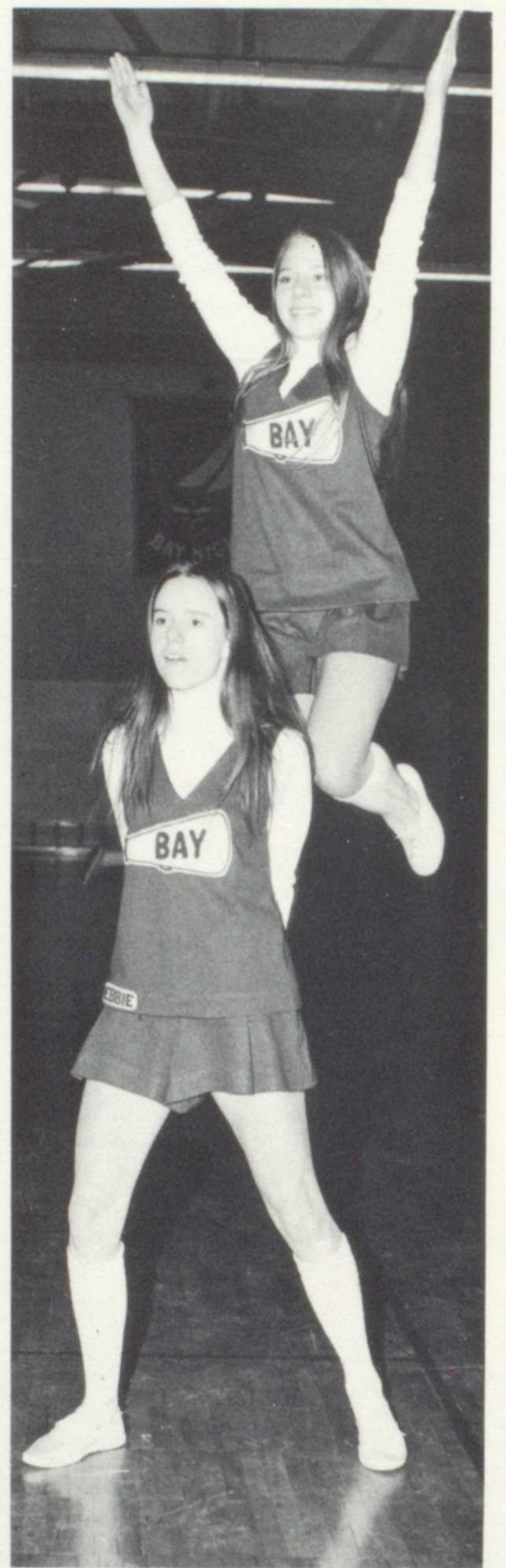
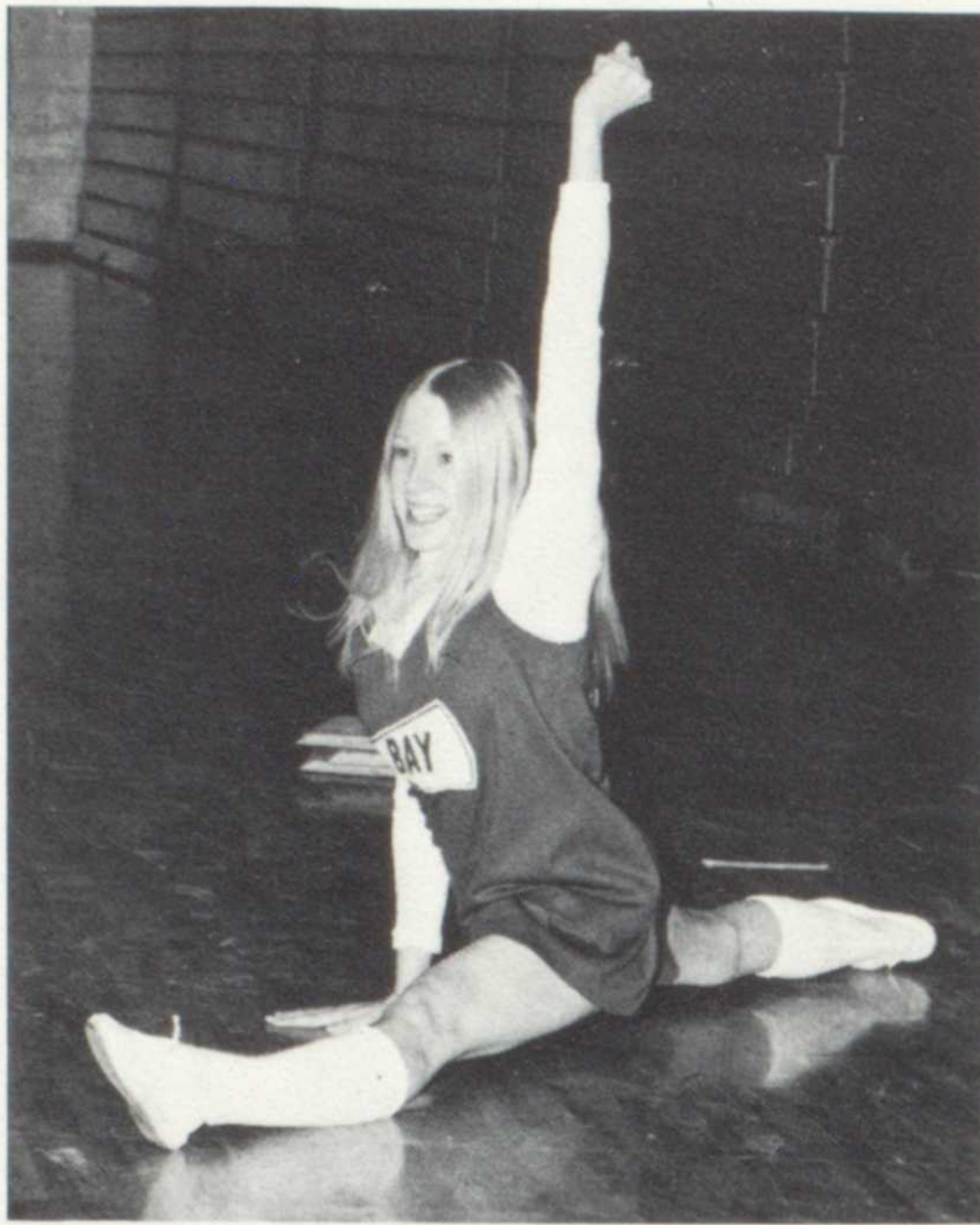
LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders beautify themselves before greeting the football team and fans during the Rocky River game. BELOW: Martha Huey gathers her poms before lining up for the half-time alma mater. LOWER LEFT: Nancy Crook rouses the spectators during the Westlake basketball game.





ABOVE: Janet Vosburgh, Dana Lindstrom, and Vicki Parkhurst introduce a new cheer during the pep assembly for the North Olmsted football game. UPPER RIGHT: Cheryl Minett performs the "Go, Bay" cheer. LOWER RIGHT: Cheryl Griswold encourages students to build spirit for the upcoming Medina basketball game and wrestling match. BELOW: Becky McNabb, head cheerleader, gives some last minute instructions before a pep assembly.





ABOVE: Rockets are carried forward by Vicki Gulling and Steph Baker. UPPER MIDDLE: Vonnie Munson practices a sink 'em. UPPER RIGHT: Debbie Allart and Julie Kassel execute a new JV cheer. CENTER MIDDLE: Gayle Crook finishes her good luck cheer. LOWER RIGHT: Margo Quayle feels the ecstasy of a good play. BELOW: Karen Mather is distressed by an interception.



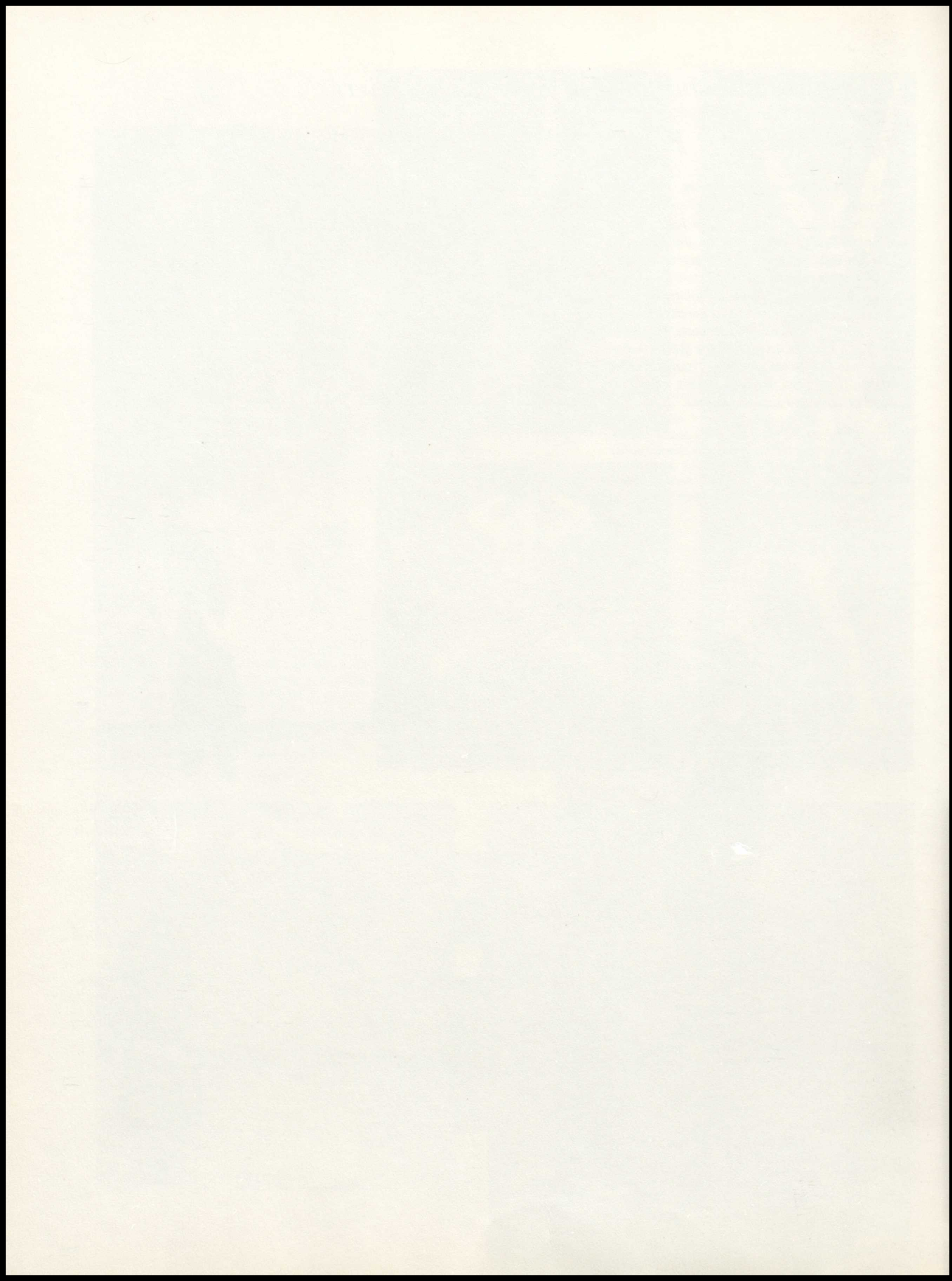
Freshman and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Light The Spirit Fire

The underclassmen cheerleaders, freshman, sophomore, and junior spirit girls, tackled with enthusiasm the job of creating spirit for freshman and Junior Varsity games. The JV and Freshman squads worked during the week practicing their techniques and demonstrated their skills in weekend and Wednesday afternoon exhibitions. Their task was especially difficult because of a general lack of interest in underclassman sports. Hoping to move to a JV or Varsity group, the girls attended Varsity games to see different routines. Miss Chiabotti, head of all the spirit squads, helps each girl acquire poise and audience appeal.

RIGHT: Val Lenser and Lynn Hale do a double sink'em. CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Kassel and Kim Low encourage freshman wrestlers. LOWER RIGHT: Pat Draeger and Dawn Laughman initiate a freshman cheer. BELOW: Monica Milner and Kathi Gabriel show how to blast off.







Bay Grabs Second Place In Coach Chadwick's Premier Season

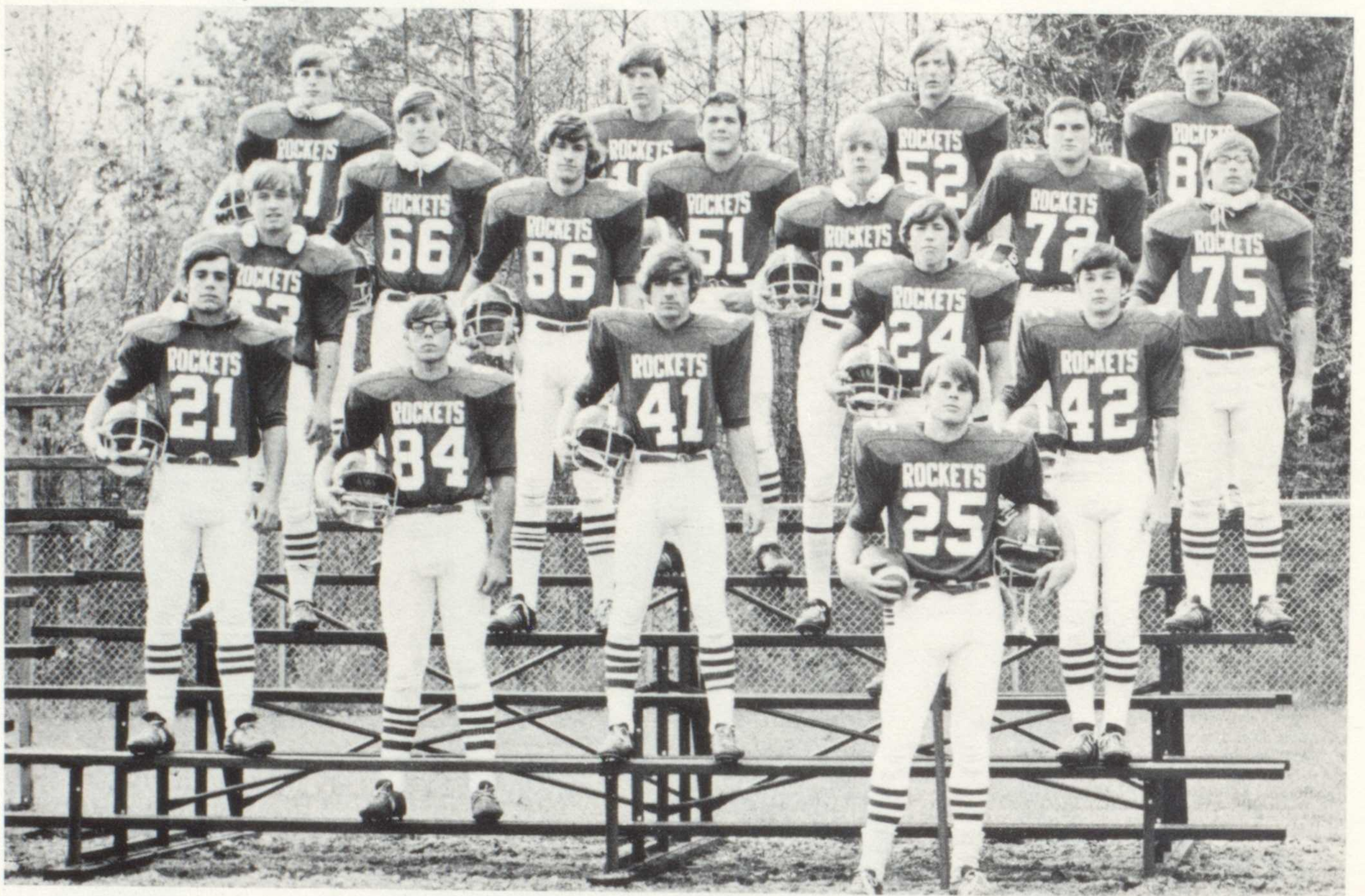
Bay 0
Barberton 8

Bay 26
Rhodes 0

Bay 13
Rocky River 7

Bay 13
Avon Lake 14

Bay 13
Medina 12



Row 1: Co-Captain D. Ratcliffe. Row 2: K. Veres, B. Meidell, W. Wallace, D. Jamison, C. Saum. Row 3: B. Richards, D. Taylor, G. Heldt, J. Baran. Row 4: J. Hassett, J. Qualiotto, B. Charvat. Row 5: M. Mingo, H. Campbell, M. Otto, B. Bryan.

Bay 12
Westlake 7

Bay 27
Fairview 6

Bay 6
North Olmsted 17

Bay 8
Olmsted Falls 0

Season Record
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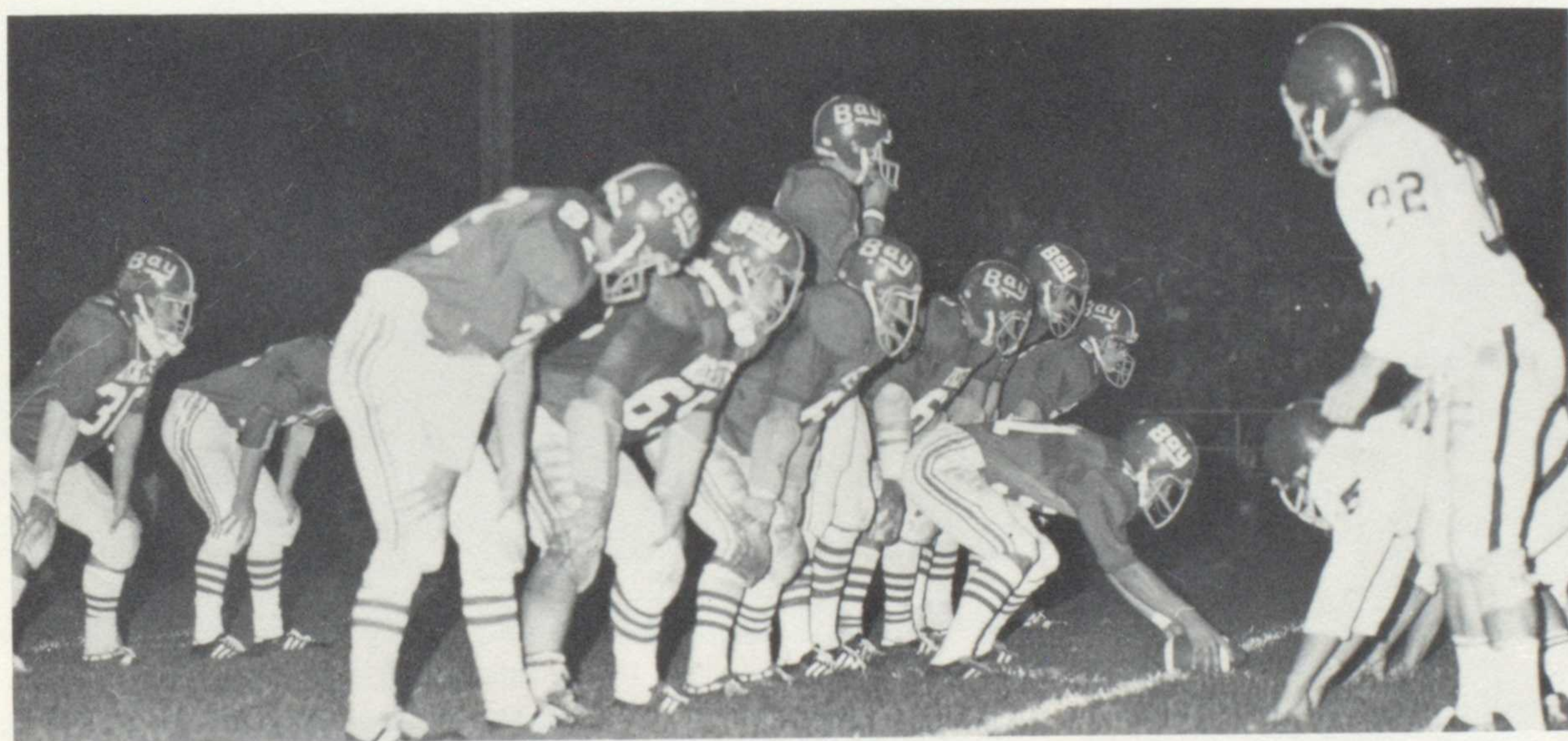
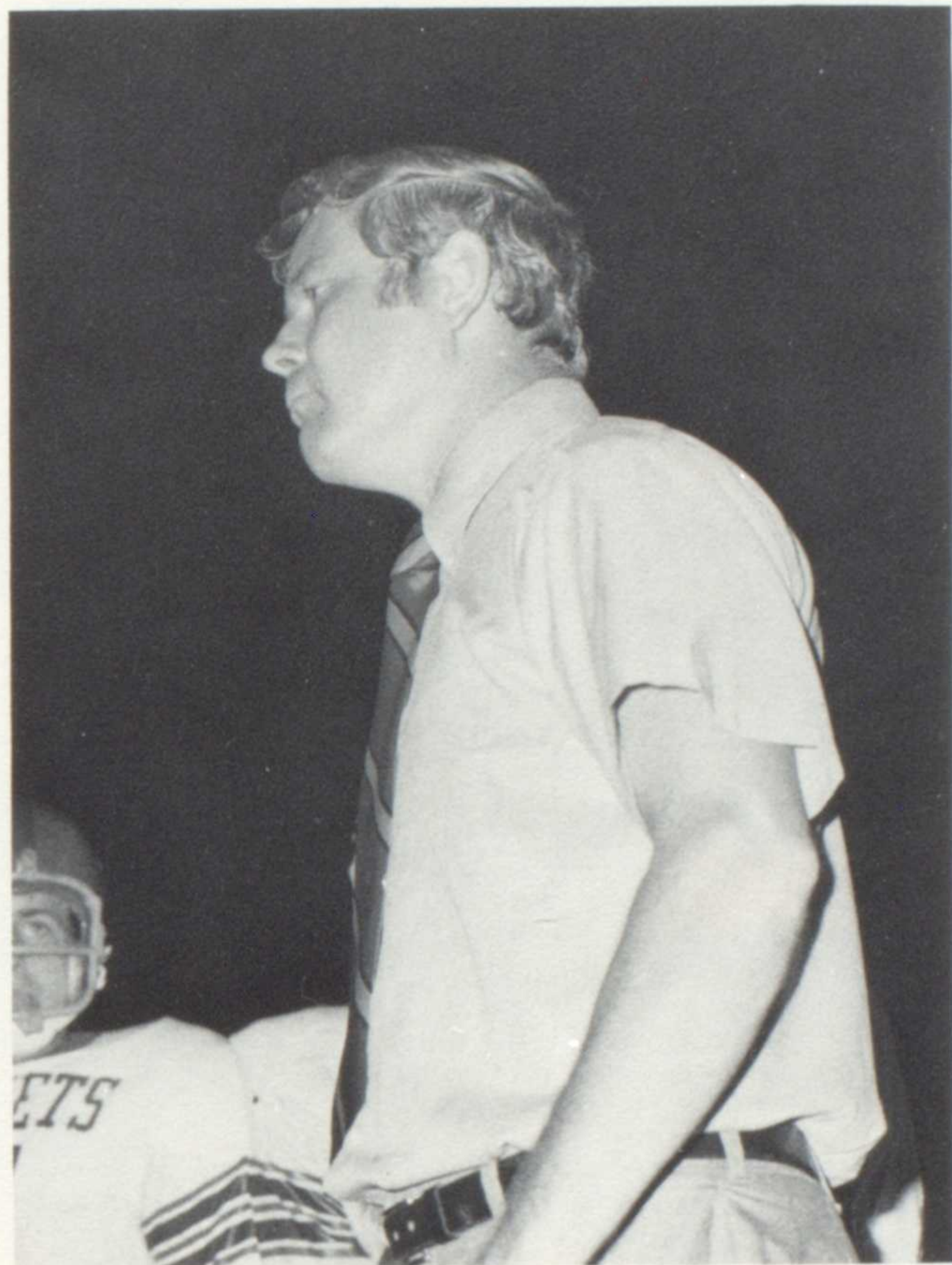


Row 1: Co-Captain—M. Haneline. Row 2: K. Rogers, B. Brown. Row 3: J. Gulling, T. Carmel, C. Ryder. Row 4: D. Bechtold, D. Davies, A. Seiple, E. Debarr. Row 5: R. Funk, P. Reishus, M. Johnson. Row 6: C. Lipaj, M. Totten, B. Freyermuth, T. Kopp.

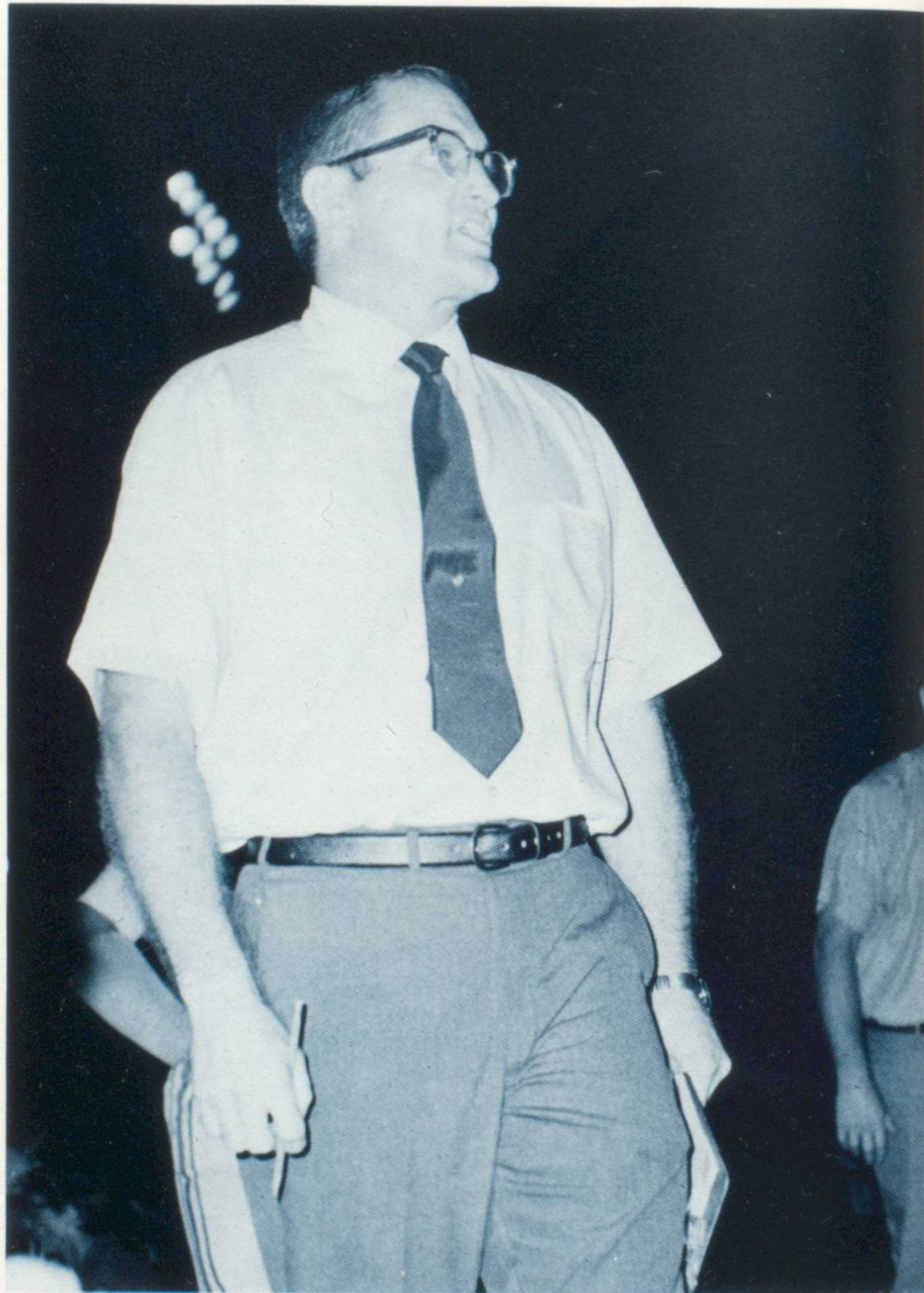
The 1971 Varsity Football team fell short of grabbing their third consecutive conference championship by finishing second in the conference with a record of 5-2. In Coach Don Chadwick's first year as Head Coach, the Rockets had an overall record of 6-3.

After opening the season with an 8-0 loss to Barberton, the Rockets traveled to Rhodes and walked away with a 26-0 victory. Bay won its first conference game against Rocky River, but fell at the hands of the Avon Lake Shoremen 14-13. Behind in the late stages of the Avon Lake game the Rockets had a shot at victory, but a conversion pass fell short. The team fared better in their next three games beating Medina, Westlake, and Fairview. The Fairview victory was the best effort the team had during the season, securing a 27-6 victory on the rain-soaked field. The Rocket's dream of the crown was demolished after a 17-6 loss to North Olmsted. The team finished on a winning note with an 8-0 at Olmsted Falls. The team netted a total 2048 yards compared to 1516 for their opponents. Mark Johnson led the rushing attack with 420 yards, and Bruce Brown led the pass receivers with ten catches for 205 yards. Co-Captains Marty Haneline and Doug Ratcliffe along with Tim Kopp and Chip Lipaj were selected to the Plain Dealer's Dream Team. Marty, Tim, and Ed Debarr were also named to the All Southwestern Conference Team.

RIGHT: Coach of the defensive unit, Rich Voiers, watches with determination as a pass is deflected. BELOW: Bay's offensive unit psychs the Demons as QB Chip Lipaj awaits the snap from Center John Qualiotto. LOWER RIGHT: Bruce Brown struggles for extra yardage against the tough North Olmsted Eagles. LOWER LEFT: Trainer Kevin Noon assists players after an exhausting play.

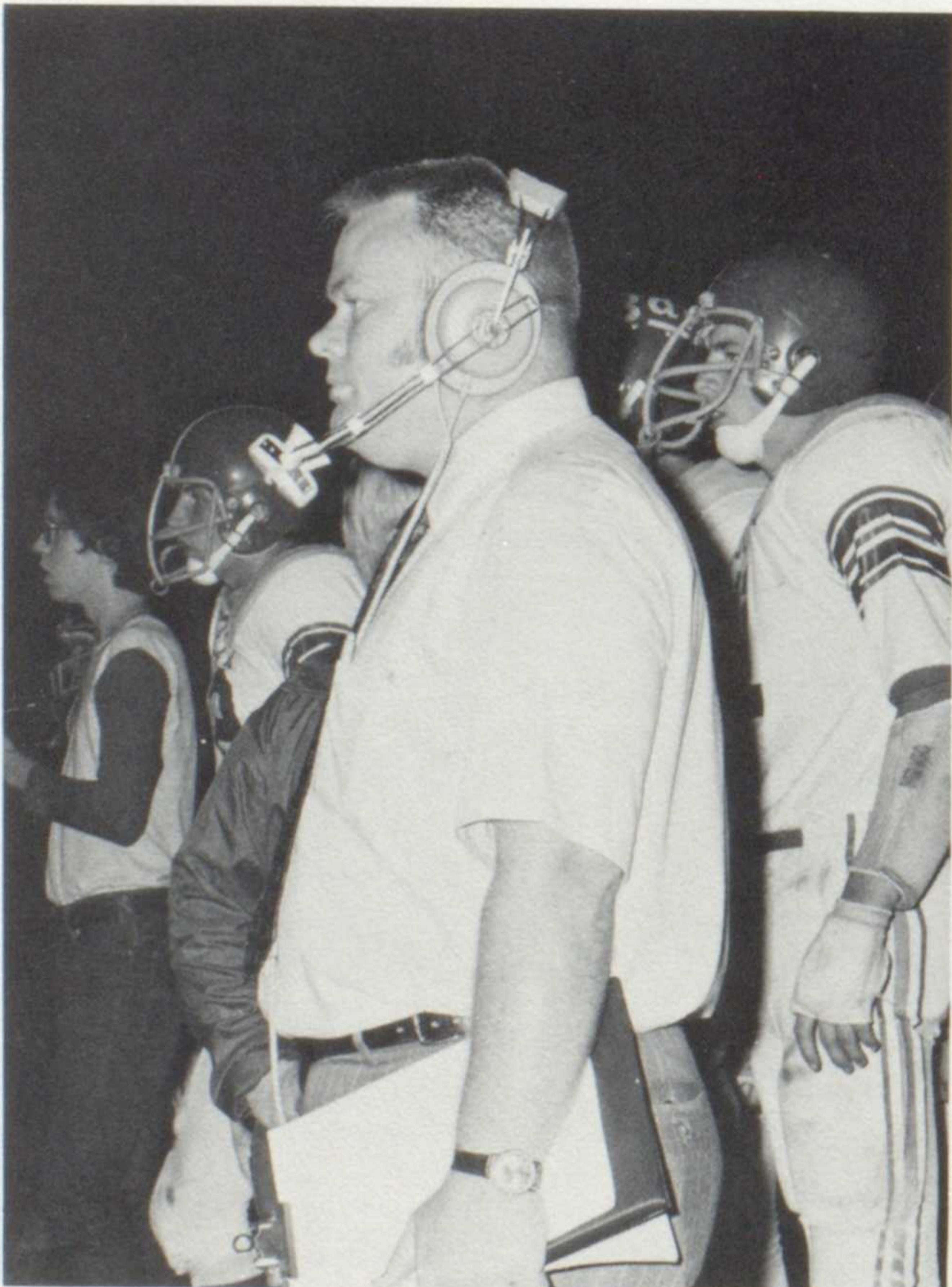


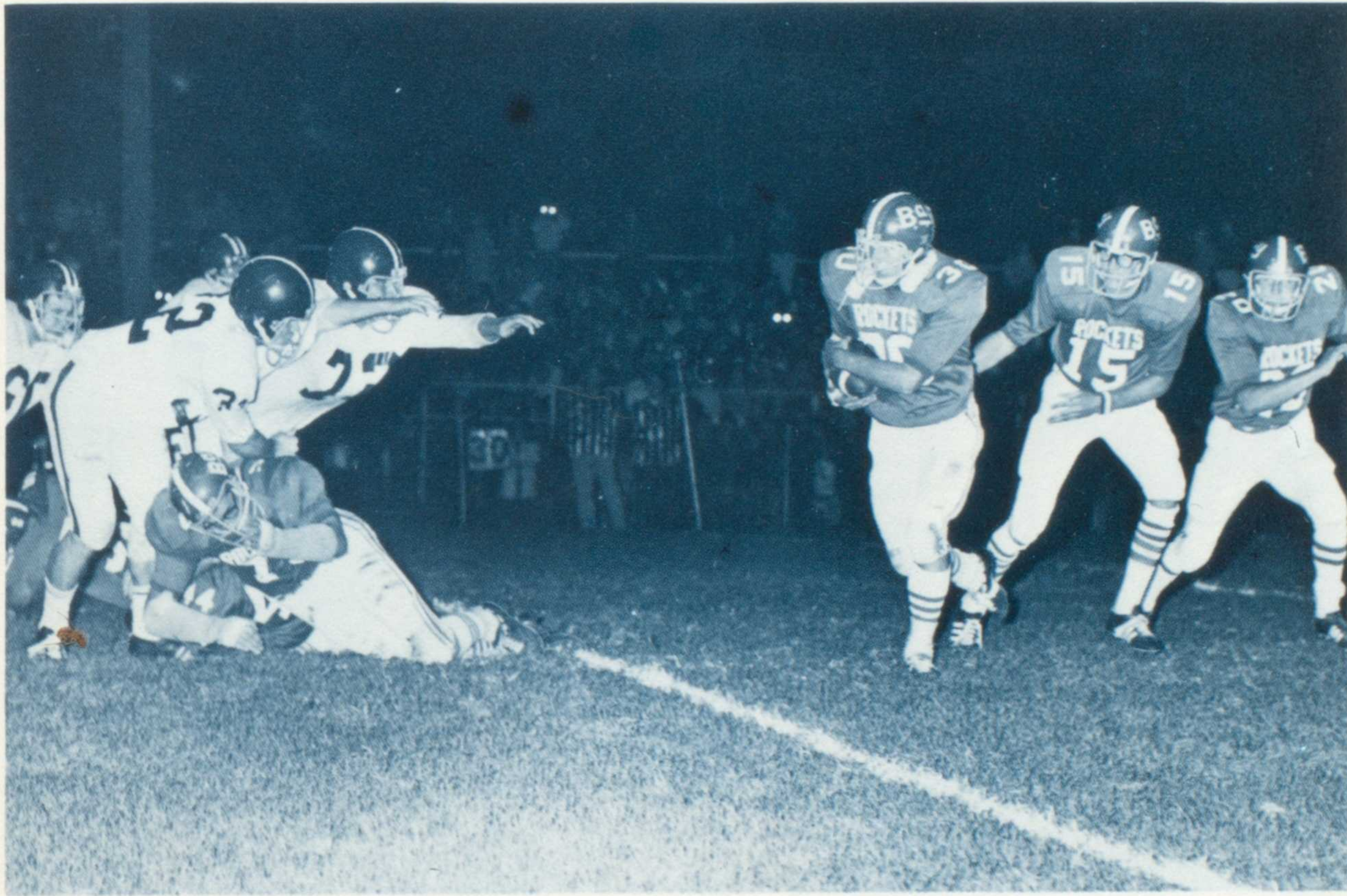
Coach Builds For The Future



Coach Donald Chadwick was named head football coach last spring succeeding Jack Llewellyn. Coach attended Baldwin Wallace where he lettered in football and wrestling. He came to Bay in 1968. He had previously coached Rocky River wrestling and football. Starting practices in July, Coach Chadwick had his work cut out for him. Assisted by Rich Voiers, Defense coach, Wayne Gray, Backfield coach, and William Buttermore, Coach Chadwick worked hard to keep the Rockets in contention for the title. His hard work paid off as the team was in contention until the last game. They fell short as a loss to North Olmsted closed the door on the Rockets hope for a championship. The team's 5-2 record was good enough for second place in an evenly-balanced conference. The team had an overall record of 6-3. Congratulations to Coach Chadwick on his first winning season—with many more to come.

UPPER LEFT: Rocket defense racks up a Westlake back as Bay wins back the Brown Jug 12-7. UPPER RIGHT: Coach Chadwick yells encouraging words to the offense in the Olmsted Falls victory. MIDDLE LEFT: Quarterback Chip Lipaj bootlegs around left end against Rocky River. LEFT: Assistant Coach Buttermore intensely watches the situation of the Westlake game.





ABOVE: Chip Lipaj hands off to Mark Johnson No. 30 as Bill Freyermuth opens up a hole. LEFT: "Oops", says Randy Funk as other Rockets close in to make a tackle. LOWER LEFT: Mark Johnson leads the way for Ed Debarr No. 20 on a sweep. BELOW: Dr. Roehm, who served the team for many years as team physician, tapes up Jeff Gulling's ankle.



J.V.s Match Varsity's Record



The Junior Varsity Football Team started the season successfully with a 10-0 win over non-conference foe, Rhodes. Bay's controlled offense produced T.D. runs by Mark Nye, Mark Newman, and Steve Brant. In the second game against tougher Elyria Bay faced a setback losing 16-8.

In the first conference game of the season, Bay posted a 35-6 win over Rocky River. Without Q.B. Joe Schriener, the Rockets scored on runs by four players including Steve Brant who intercepted a pass and ran 16 yards for a score. In a tight defensive struggle Bay lost to Avon Lake 6-0.

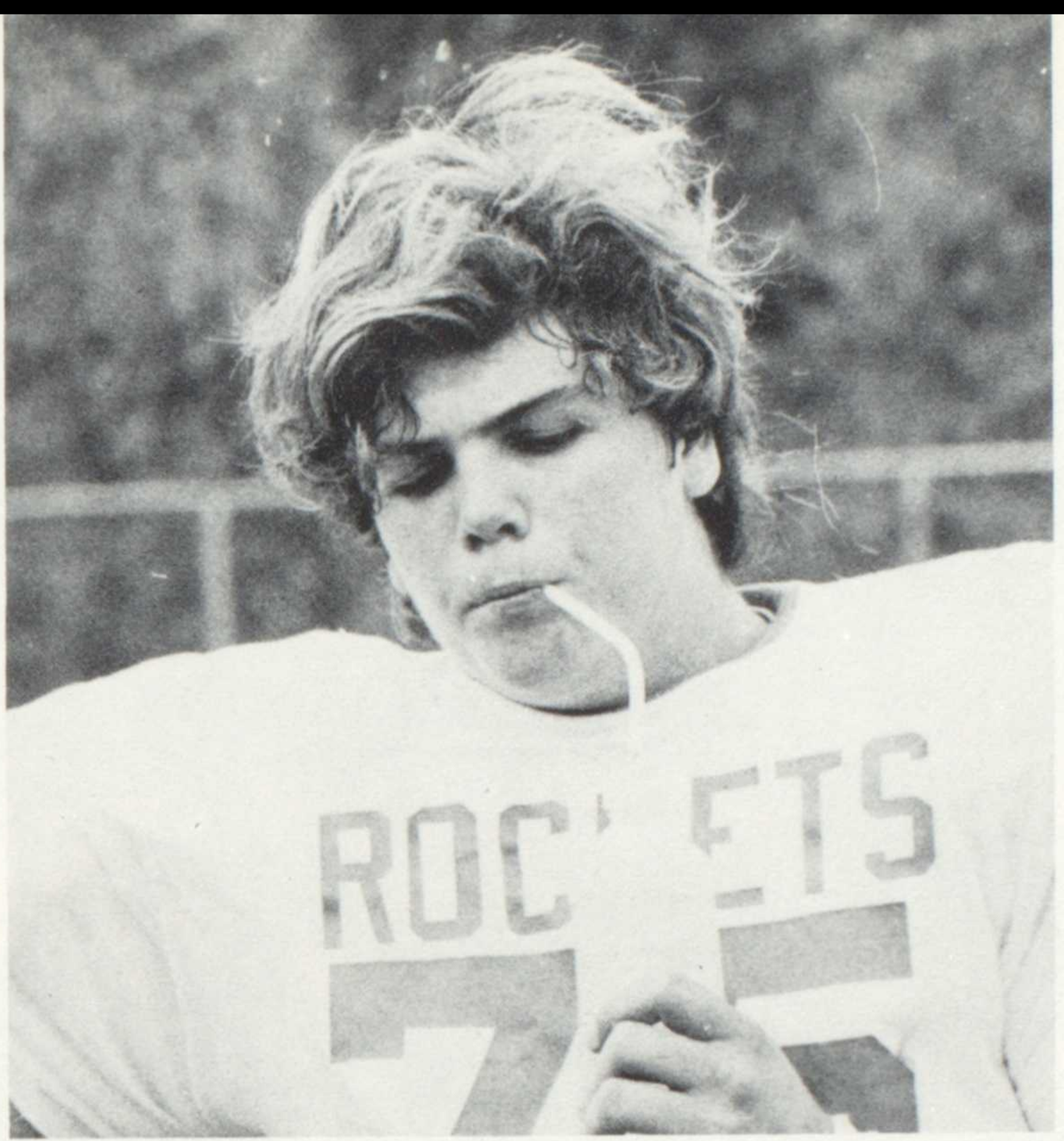
In the next three games Bay got rolling again and outlasted Medina 8-6. The second Bay Victim was Westlake as Bay was victorious 20-6. Bay's third victory came against Fairview, as both the offense and the defense clicked in a 35-0 win.

Bay's title hopes were demolished as they lost to North Olmsted in the last 19 seconds 21-20. Tom Nagel was the only bright spot as he paced the team with two touchdowns. The season ended with a 14-12 victory over Olmsted Falls.

Bay	19
Rhodes	0
Bay	8
Elyria	16
Bay	35
Rocky River	6
Bay	0
Avon Lake	6
Bay	8
Medina	6
Bay	20
Westlake	6
Bay	35
Fairview	0
Bay	20
North Olmsted	21
Bay	14
Olmsted Falls	12
Total J.V. Record	
Bay	6
Opponents	3



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OPPOSITE PAGE: Hardy Mansfield kicks off to River. ABOVE: Head Coach Lipaj and Coach Assenheimer look over the game situation carefully. ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Ptacek gets a breather in the River game. RIGHT: Q.B. Joe Schriener looks over the opposing team's defense. BELOW: Steve Brant runs through a big hole. BELOW RIGHT: John Knoll snags a high pass.



Freshmen Finish Second In Conference



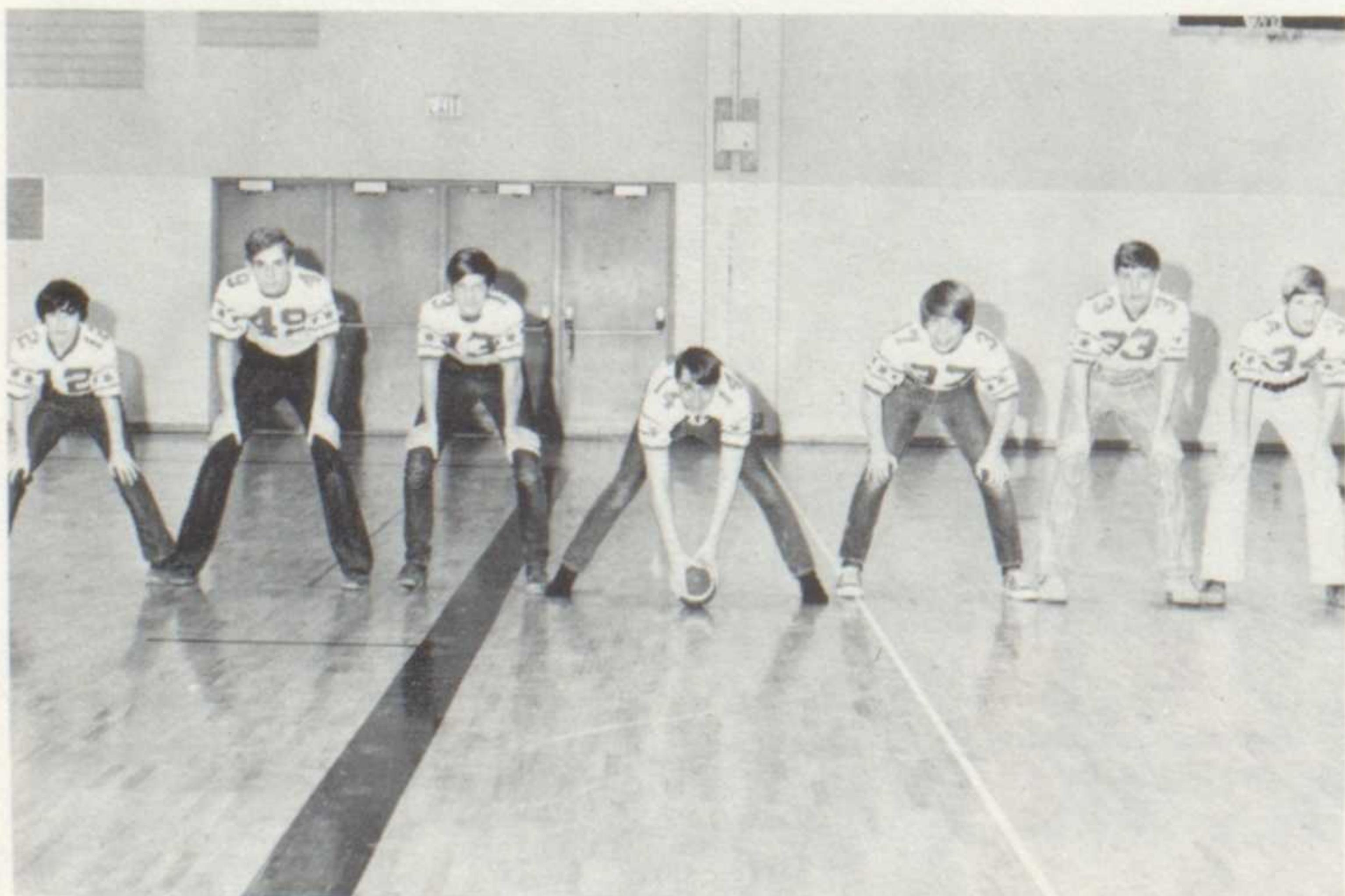
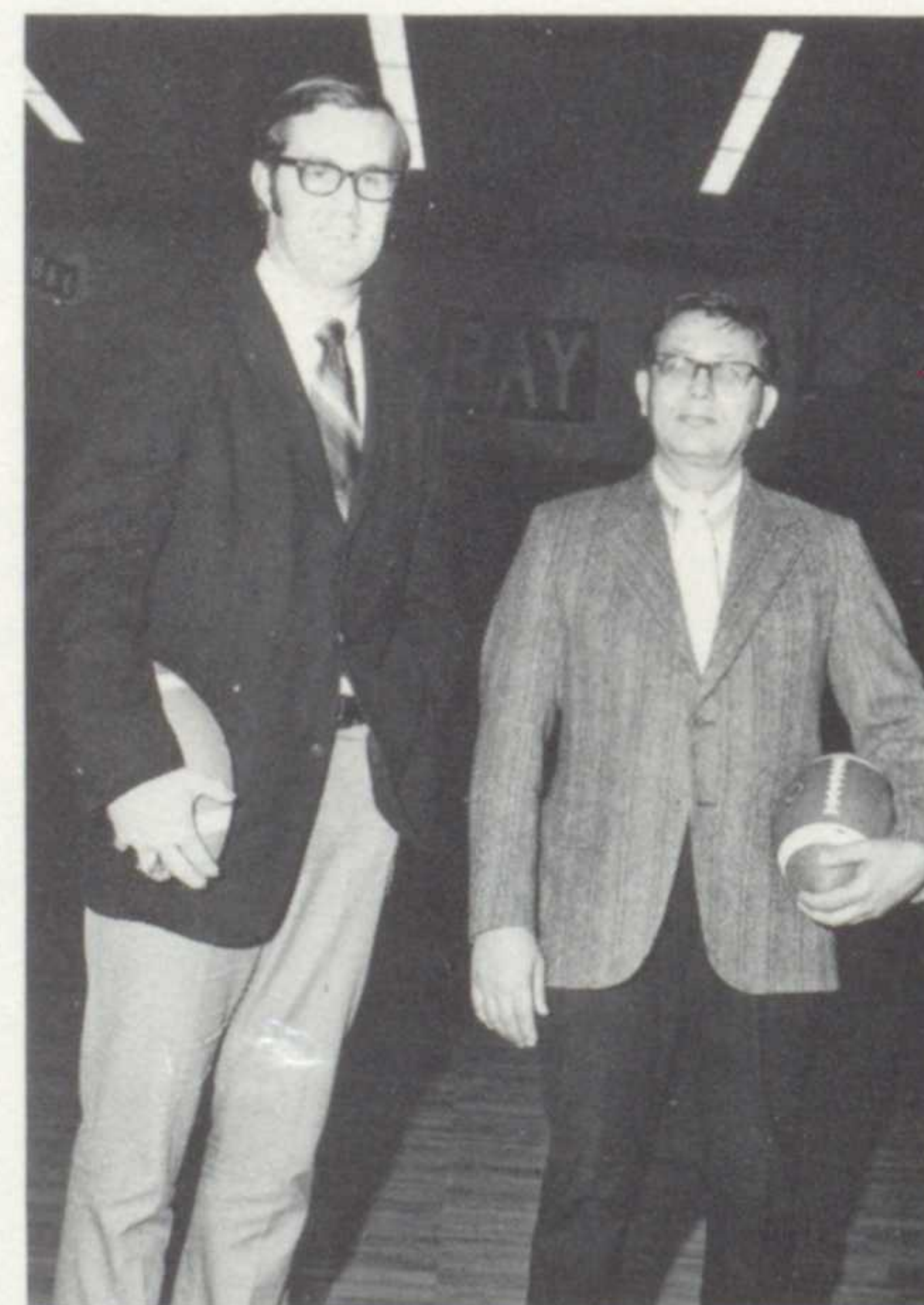
Row 1: M. Kehiler (mgr.), D. Mattern, S. Kostas, R. Beyersdorfer, J. Turek, D. Kirch (mgr.). Row 2: S. Casper, S. DiMaria, T. Weisbarth, J. Taylor, M. Seed, D. Bingham, D. Beach, S. Charles, M. Masse, J. Georgson, P. Masse, J. Dillon. Row 3: Coach Smith, M. Gatsos, B. Heldt, J. Hastings, M. Lipaj, T. Paden, A. Whitmer, F. Cergol, B. Hamilton, G. Harper, T. Fallon, T. Bronson, J. Totten, M. Voll, B. Jones, K. Dare, M. Newman, M. Johnson, C. Brown, Coach Schock.

Under the leadership of Coach Schock, the 1971 Freshmen football team finished second in the conference with a 4-2-1 record. Assisted by Coach Robert Smith, it was the first time in 20 years the Frosh have put together two consecutive winning seasons. The only losses came at the hands of Westlake and Fairview. The Frosh shut out 3 opponents and allowed only 6 points in 2 of their other games. Their only tie of the season came against Avon Lake.

The climax of the season was the game with North Olmsted. In the first half, the Frosh put 30 points on the board and were never in trouble again as they stopped North Olmsted's winning streak 30-0. Mike Newman, Tom Bronson, Tim Fallon, and Steve Casper were the offensive stars while Tom Paden, Bruce Heldt, Jim Dillon, and Mark Lipaj were the key men of the defense.

BAY	OPPONENT	
22	Rocky River	0
20	Avon Lake	20
14	Medina	0
8	Westlake	12
0	Fairview	6
30	North Olmsted	0
12	Olmsted Falls	6

RIGHT: Jacob Schock and Robert Smith led the frosh in their second consecutive winning season. BELOW LEFT: Boy's line get in their set position. BELOW RIGHT: Frosh backs practice their handoffs.







ROW 1: T. Balph, M. Sanson, S. Babson, S. Meyers, T. Francy, L. Ester, F. Holcombe, T. Burke. ROW 2: Coach Scott, D. Wallace, L. Swearingen, J. Reulback, J. Hastings, F. Pliske, D. Penniman, J. Gannon, R. Foster, M. Petit. ROW 3: P. Stanonis, G. Mecurio, K. Sinzinger, P. Gruber, J. Stuart, J. Heldt, B. Gray, C. Ihmes, J. Stuckart, F. Munchacy, M. Powell. ROW 4: V. Popov, T. Hansen, M. Treadway, J. Smith, T. Dooley, J. Wright, D. Penniman, B. Boyd.

Harriers Captured 17th In The State

Coach Richard Scott in his second year as head coach led Bay's Cross Country Squad to its most successful season ever. Working hard this summer the team won the Strongsville Invitational, the S.W.C., placed second in the district, fifth in the regional, and ended their season placing seventeenth in the state finals.

Opening the season with two non-conference victories over John Marshall and Rhodes, the squad proceeded to an undefeated 9-0 dual meet season. The most satisfying victories came over Rhodes and Medina who had the No. 1 and 2 runners in the state respectively. The team participated in the Strongsville Invitational and came home winners. At the prestigious Ashland Classic the squad placed second out of twenty teams. The Rocket Harriers easily captured their second S.W.C. championship. Tom Francy, Scott Meyers, and Les Ester placed third, fifth, and seventh respectively.

The team grabbed a second place at the Districts behind Rhodes and then came back to top Rhodes and finish fifth at the Regional. Coach Scott's comment on the Regional was "each boy ran his heart out".

Tom Francy broke the Bay Village course record with a time of 10:14. He also received the Chris Morley Award for the outstanding Bay harrier. Scott Meyers also broke the old course record of 10:35 with a time of 10:26. The surprises of the year were Les Ester and Steve Babson, both of whom registered times under 10:40. These four boys along with Mike Sanson, Fritz Pliske, and Jack Stuart were the key members of the squad.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach "Boo" Scott congratulates his team on a fine effort in the S.W.C. meet. ABOVE: Fritz Pliske and Mike Sanson strain to finish high in the standings. BELOW: Tom Francy nears the finish line in the conference meet. UPPER RIGHT: Scott Meyers picks up his pace down in the valley. LOWER RIGHT: A trio of Bay runners led by Steve Babson run ahead of the pack.



Bay 27 John Marshall 30
 Bay 26 Rhodes 29
 Bay 20 Medina 42
 Bay 17 Rocky River 44
 Bay 15 Olmsted Falls 47

Bay 20 Westlake 38
 Bay 15 Avon Lake 50
 Bay 17 Fairview 44
 Bay 21 North Olmsted 39

Bay won the Strongsville Invitational.

Bay won the Southwestern Conference.

Bay finished 17th in the state.



J.V.'s Provided Varsity With Bright Future

The J.V. Cross Country Team also faired well this year showing Coach Scott has built a strong team. Like the Varsity the J.V. also won the Strongsville Invitational. They also won the S.W.C. with Chip Gannon coming in first. Chuck Ihms took second and John Hastings, John Dooley, Jeff Wright, and Phil Gruber finished high in the standings to secure the victory.

RIGHT: Chip Gannon is enroute to his Junior Varsity First Place finish in the J.V. S.W.C. Meet. BELOW: These seven boys made up the first Cross Country team to go to state in Bay High history.



Soccer Team Improved: Placed Fourth in N.E.O.S.L.



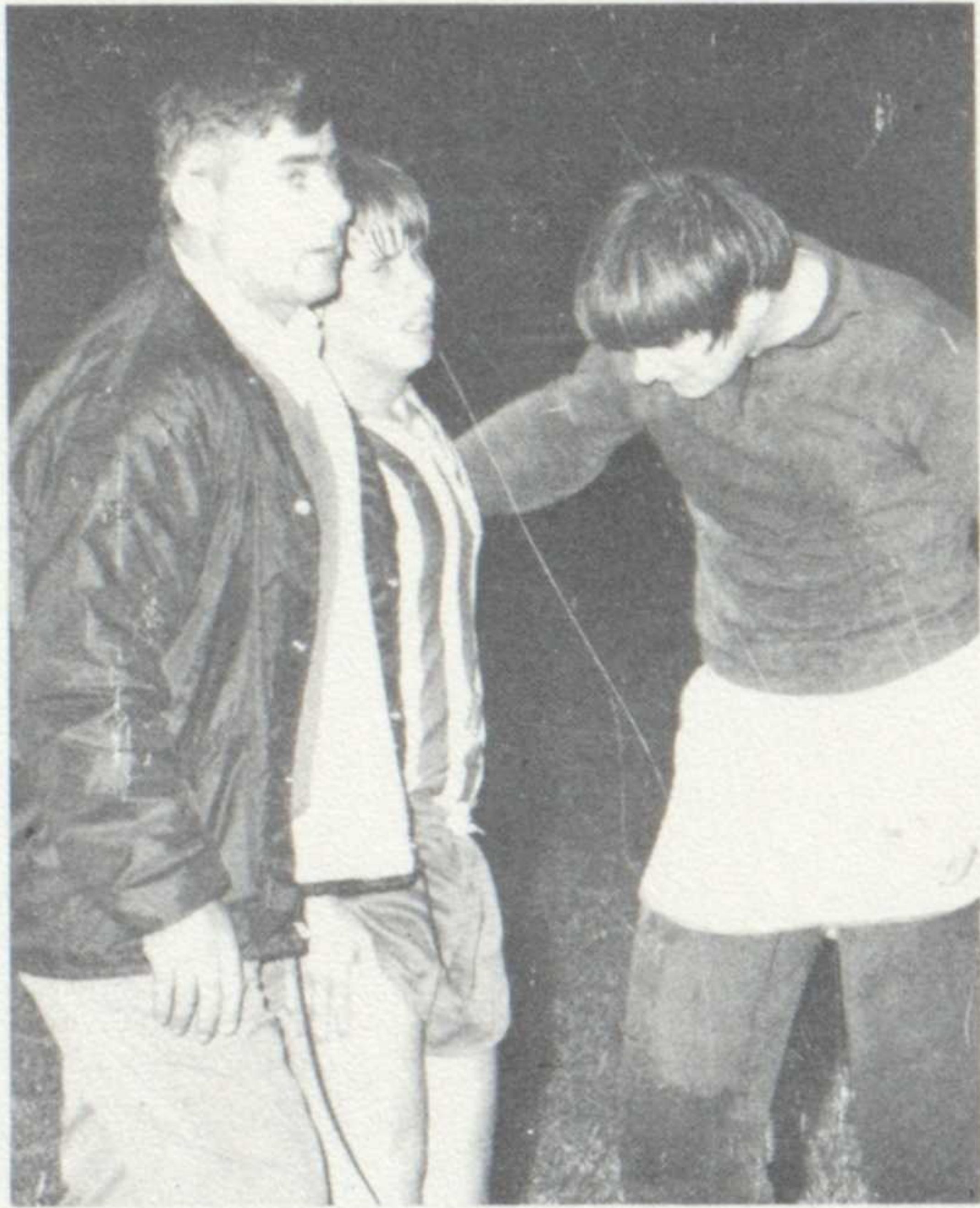
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The 1972 Bay High Soccer squad had their most successful season ever finishing fourth in the North Eastern Ohio Soccer League. In their third year of existence, the team compiled an overall record of 11-4-1. In the eleven-team N.E.O.S.L., they were 6-3-1.

Starting the season slowly with two losses, the "Stubbs" gained momentum as the season progressed. An injury to Bob House hurt the team early in the year but they managed to come back to beat last year's state champ Hudson. The following week the squad played their best game of the season in beating Akron Garfield 4-3. Bay handed both of these teams their only loss of the year. A hard fought loss to Rocky River dampened the team's hope for the league championship. Losing only one of their last ten games, the climax of the season came when Bay beat Columbus Academy to take first place in the Lake Ridge Academy Tournament.

The team's leading scorer was Eric Johnson who was elected a tri-captain along with Jim Pressler and Bill Hodges. Jim Pressler and John Giles were selected for the league all-star team.





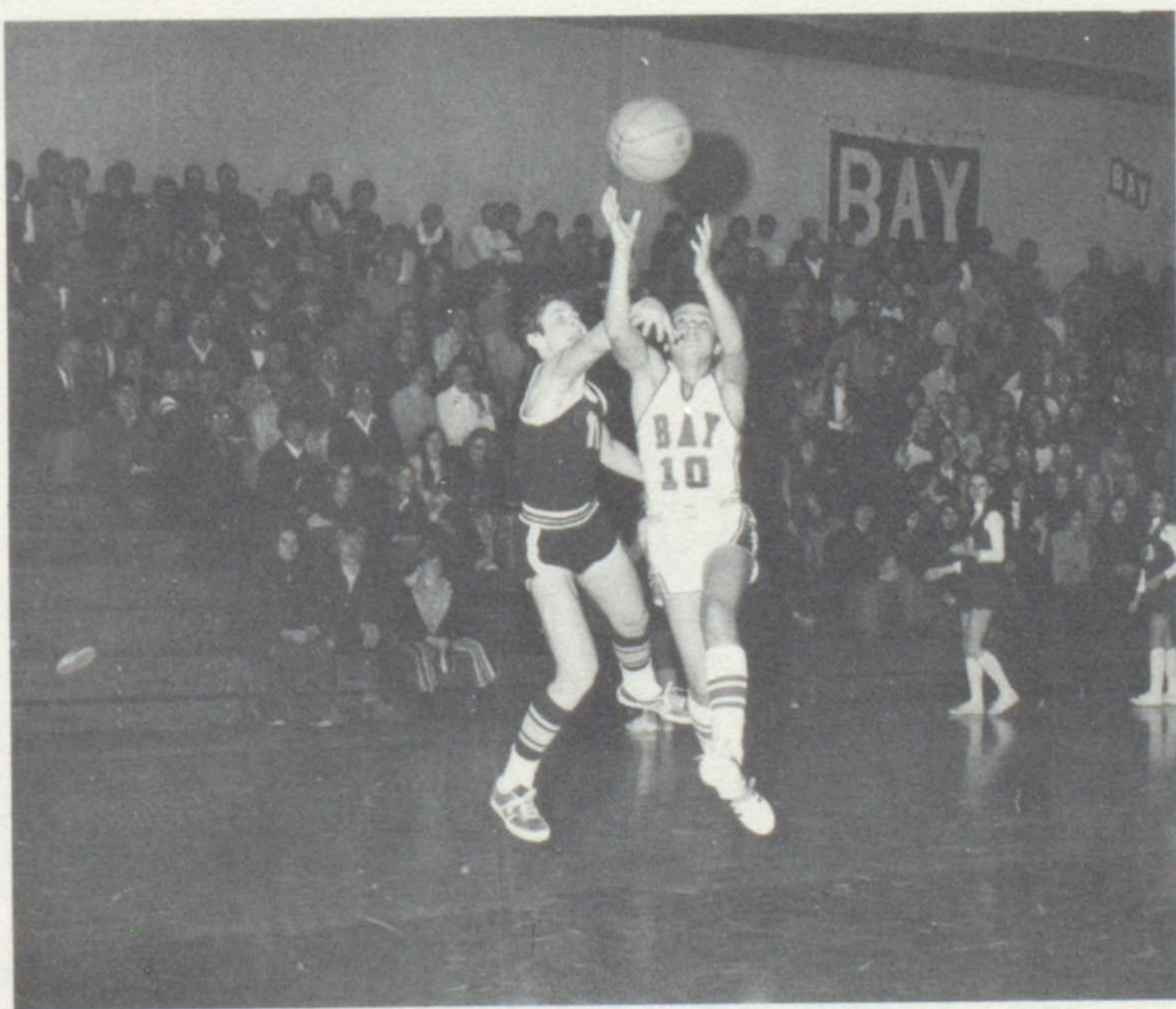
TOP: John Berger advances the ball toward the opponent's goal. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Massad gives Bill Hodge some tips on defense after the Kidron game. ABOVE: The action is being watched carefully from the bench by team members and statisticians. LEFT: Doug Willems and Eric Johnson try to intercept an opponent's pass.

Bay	Opponent	
0	Brecksville	2
2	Euclid	3
4	Oberlin	0
2	Cuyahoga Falls	1
2	Hudson	1
2	Rocky River	3
2	Gilmour	0
3	Shaker Heights	2
1	Brush	0
4	Akron Garfield	3
2	Chagrin Falls	1
2	Kidron	3
2	Grand River	0
1	Hawken	1

B-Ballers Are A Surprise; Take 2nd In Conference



ROW 1: C. Lipaj, H. Peters, B. Caimi. ROW 2: J. Ugan, B. Simmons, M. Mingo, T. Kearny, B. Dare, D. Bonin, J. Hasselo, T. Thorton, J. St. George.



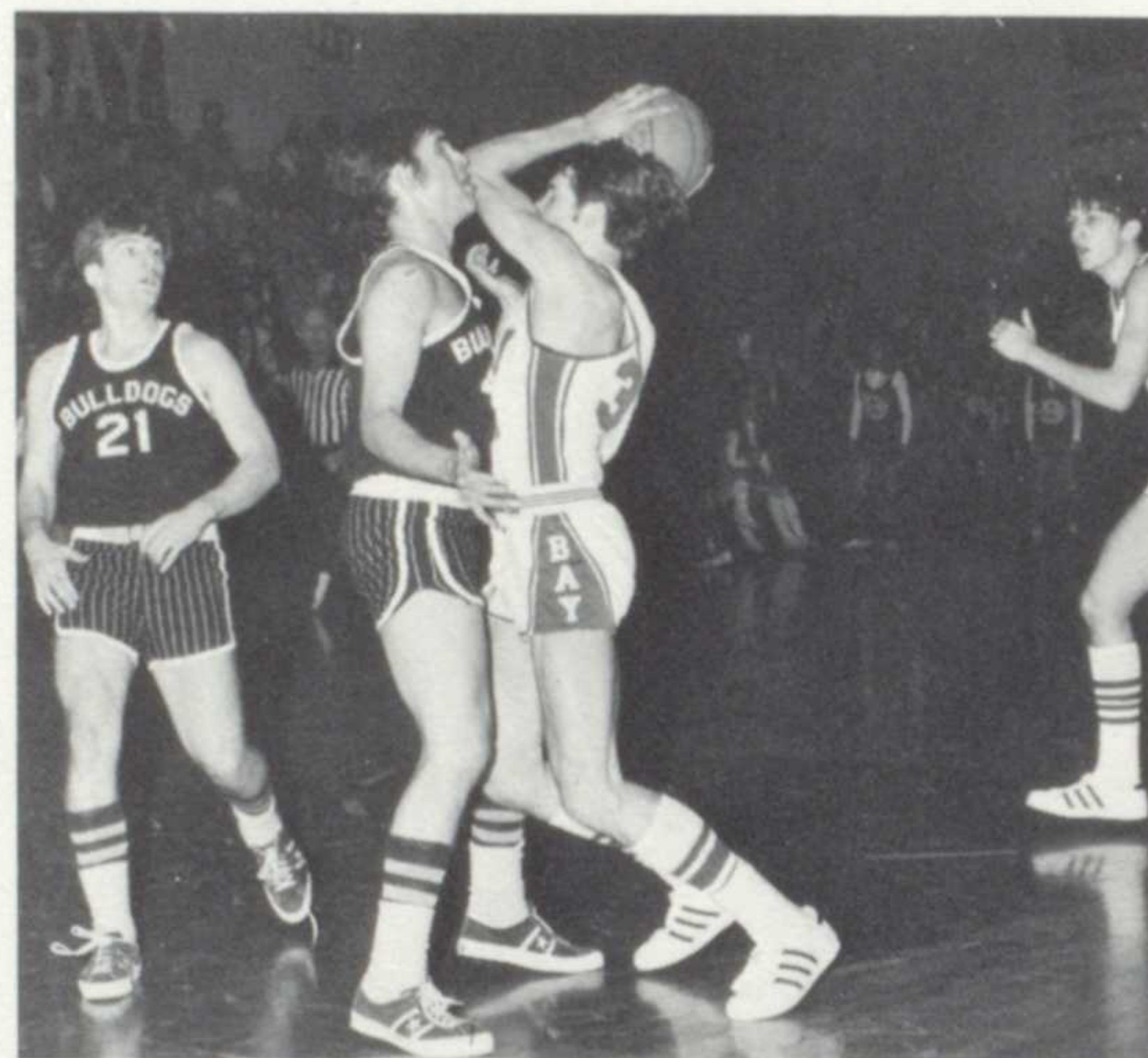
ABOVE: Five foot five Jim St. George scores two points against a bewildered Bulldog. RIGHT: Coach Voiers yells out instructions to his team. Assistant Coaches Rush and Scott watch the game intently.



With the loss of ten Seniors from last years' team, the 1972 Varsity Basketball team was a big surprise finishing second in the conference. Their 13-6 overall record earned them an 11th ranking in the city. Picked by many to finish 4th, the cagers had an 11-3 conference record.

Bay split their 2 non-conference games beating Lincoln West and then falling to a tall Lorain Southview team. After a close victory over Olmsted Falls, Bay upset North Olmsted with a tough full court press 60-46. Dave Bonin was high with 15 points. The next three games Bay won easily. The rockets then traveled to Westlake for the battle for first place. An injury to Dave Bonin hurt the team and the Demons had little trouble in downing the Rockets 68-53.

Bay started the second half of the season by beating Olmsted Falls, but then they lost to North Olmsted. The high flying Eagles were too much for the Rockets and they dropped to third. The next three games Bay had little trouble with. Rocky River was the first victim as the Rockets racked up 80 points to their 52. With strong support from Chip Lipaj, who replaced Peters who was in early foul trouble, Bay ousted Medina. Peters made up for it against Fairview by canning 46 points; a new school record. The highlight of the season was the second game with Westlake. Before 2600 fans, the cagers out hustled the Demons to earn a 73-64 victory. Bonin, Dare, and Peters were key men in a game that saw 43 fouls called. The Rockets closed out their regular season with a 62-50 win over Avon Lake.



ABOVE LEFT: Chip Lipaj grabs a rebound in a close contest with Olmsted Falls. ABOVE RIGHT: John Ugan has to stop quickly in order to avoid an offensive foul. LEFT: Hody Peters, the SWC's most valuable player, puts the ball through the hoop over an Olmsted Falls defender. BELOW: Dave Bonin, Tom Kearney, and Hody Peters get into position to grab the rebound.



Preview
 Bay 29
 Rhodes 30

Bay 56
 Lincoln West 37

Bay 50
 Lorain Southview 59

Bay 62
 Olmsted Falls 61

Bay 60
 North Olmsted 46

Bay 80
 Rocky River 47

Bay 65
 Medina 55

Bay 75
 Fairview 53

Bay 53
 Westlake 68

Bay 56
 Avon Lake 59

Bay 70
 Berea 41

Bay 77
 Olmsted Falls 48

Bay 59
 North Olmsted 62

Bay 80
 Rocky River 52

Bay 61
 Medina 48

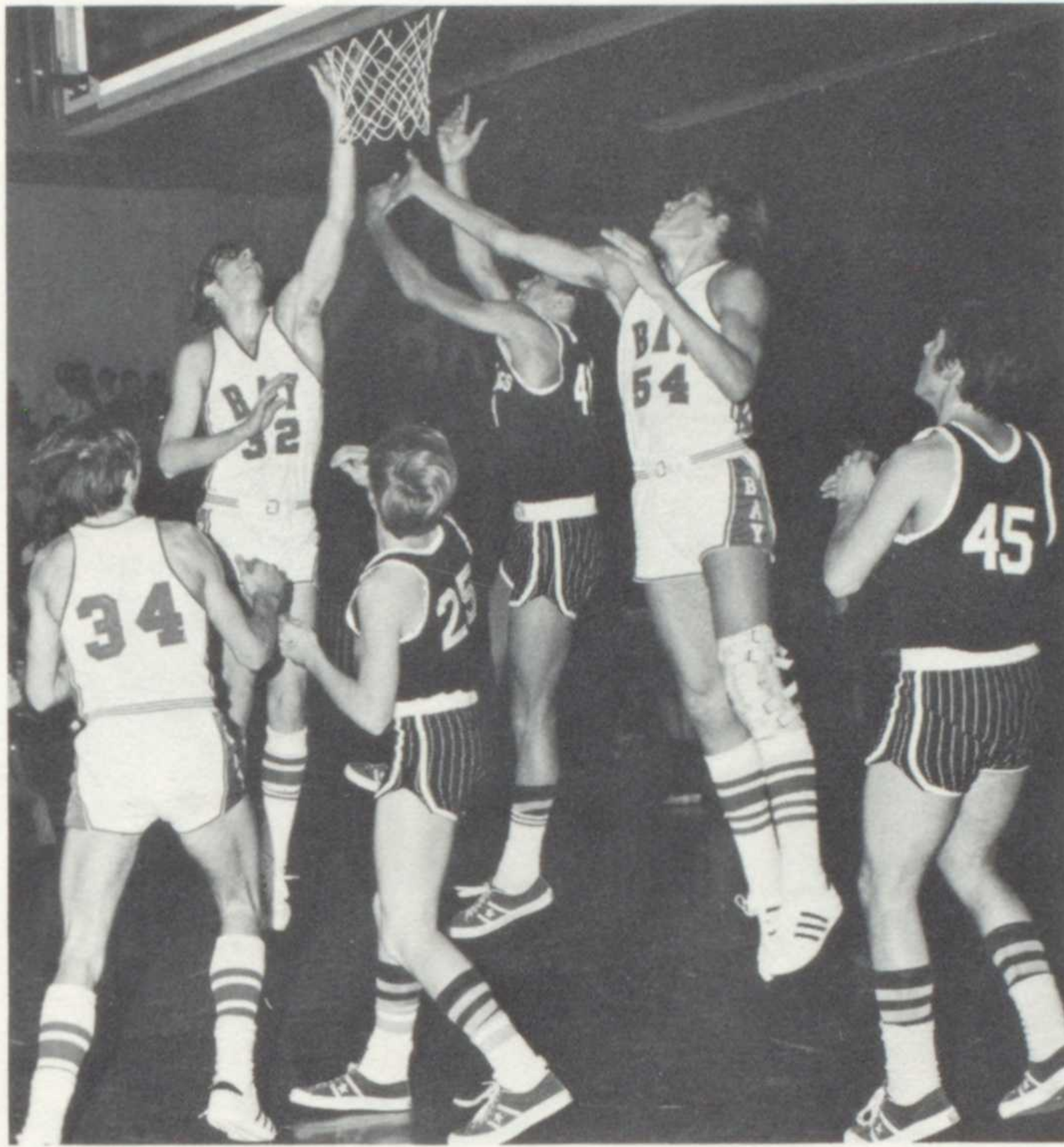
Bay 85
 Fairview 70

Bay 73
 Westlake 64

Bay 41
 Canton Lehman 49

Bay 62
 Avon Lake 50

Tournament
 Bay 58
 Westlake 66

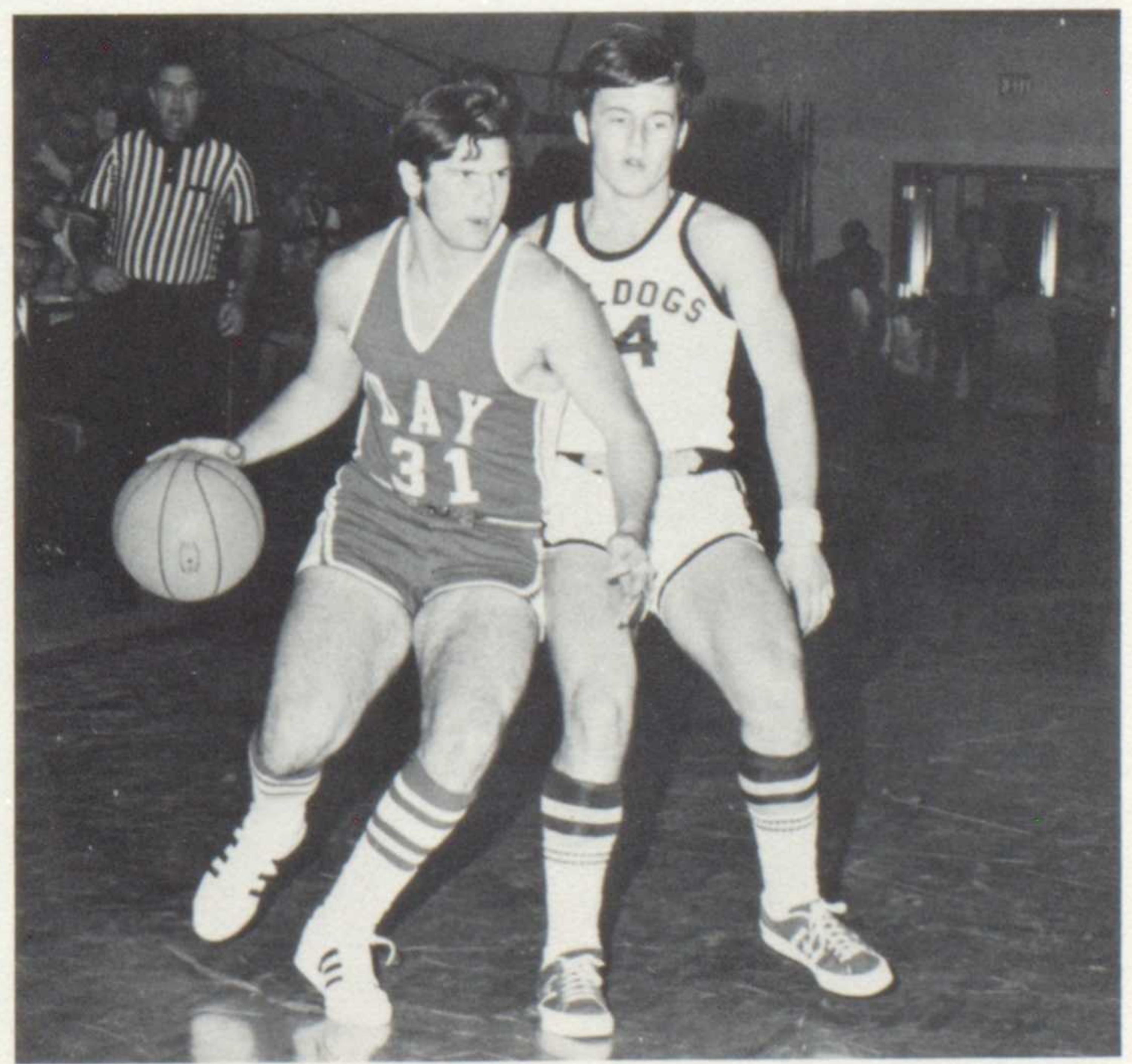


Westlake Eliminates Rockets From Tournament Trail

ABOVE: Tom Kearney tips in two points in the late stages of the game. ABOVE RIGHT: Hody outjumps a Bulldog for control of the ball. BELOW: Brad Dare sinks a crucial basket in the Westlake victory. BELOW RIGHT: John Ugan dribbles around an opponent to set up a shot.

The tournament trail for the Rockets was a short one. Drawing Westlake their first game, Bay lost the rubber match between the two teams. Westlake's 1-3-1 defense and Bay's 38 turnovers let the Demons rack up a 66-58 win.

In summing up the season, Coach Voiers was very pleased with the team. Hody made the biggest improvement over the year. Brad Dare did a great job of playing the pivot for his size. Voiers said that the fact that we were in it till the last week was satisfying enough. Peters led the team in scoring and was also selected the most valuable in the S.W.C. He and Dave Bonin made the all conference team as well as the P.D. Dream Team. Brad Dare received an honorable-mention. Dave Bonin and Brad Dare were voted the Ray Klein Award for the most outstanding Senior.





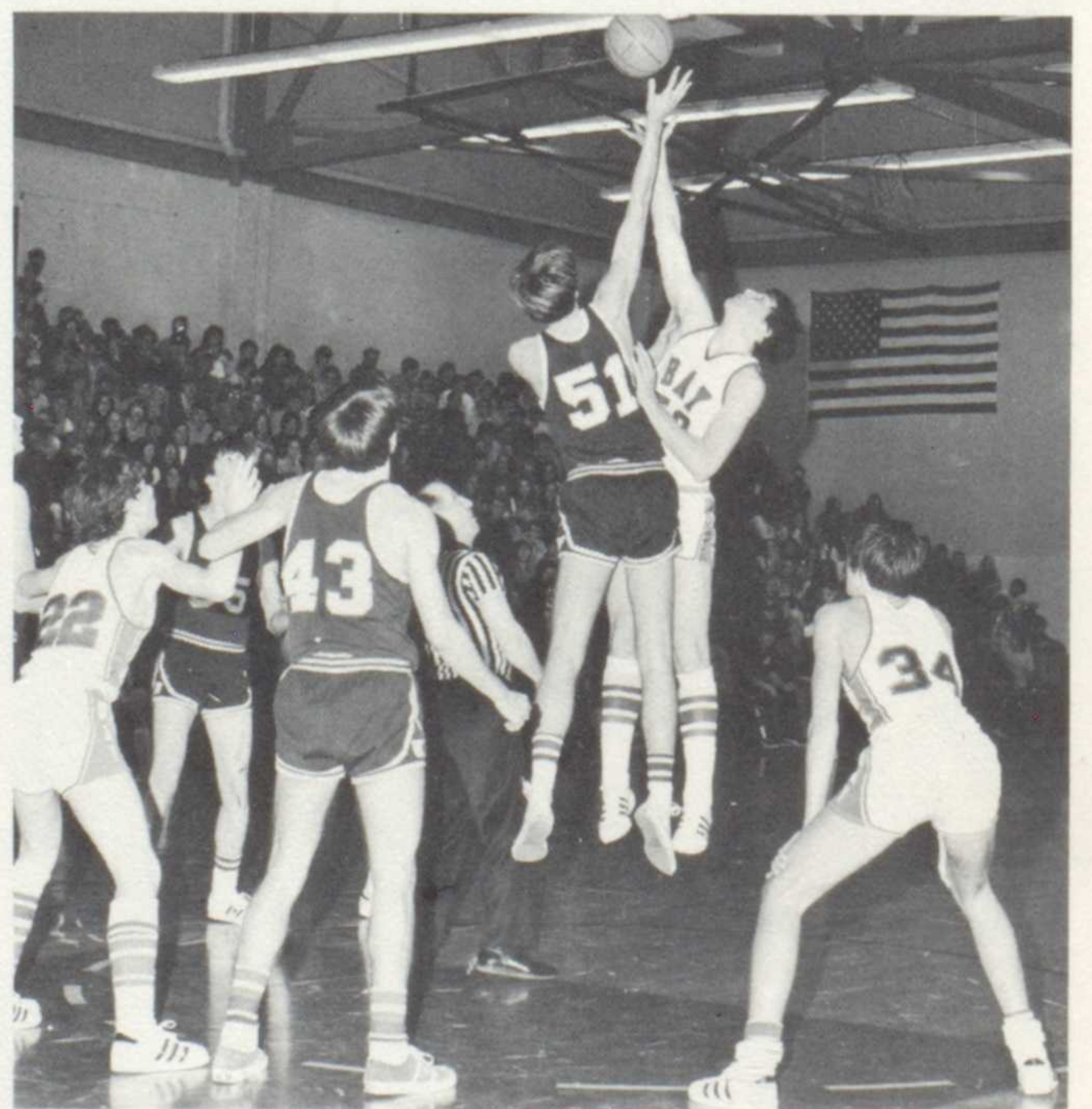
BAY	OPPONENT	
20	Rhodes (Preview)	24
38	Lincoln West	41
39	Lorain Southview	65
49	Olmsted Falls	53
37	North Olmsted	35
54	Rocky River	47
51	Medina	50
39	Fairview	44
44	Westlake	49
56	Avon Lake	28
55	Berea	40
64	Olmsted Falls	48
45	North Olmsted	41
42	Rocky River	71
55	Medina	45
62	Fairview	55
47	Westlake	54
52	Canton Lehman	47
57	Avon Lake	33



In the second half of the season, the cagers overall hustle and excellent defense paved the way to a 9-1 record. With added shooting ability by leading scorers, Bill Caimi and Chuck Scarlett, Bay breezed by the next seven games. The second game with Westlake stopped the J.V.'s hope of a title. Bouncing back, the Rockets won a five-point victory over non-conference foe Canton Lehman. The highlight of the season was the last game when Coach Richard G. Scott substituted all the players of his team. The result was an easy victory over Avon Lake. Coach Scott commented that he wished all games were like the Avon Lake victory.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, with a record of 12-6 ended the season in second place behind Westlake. Bay's overall lack of experience brought about a slow start, with the J.V.'s losing their first three games to Lincoln West, Southview, and Olmsted Falls. With a slight change in personnel, Bay squeaked by the next three games winning by an average of three points per game. The following two games were lost to Fairview and Westlake by less than five points each game.

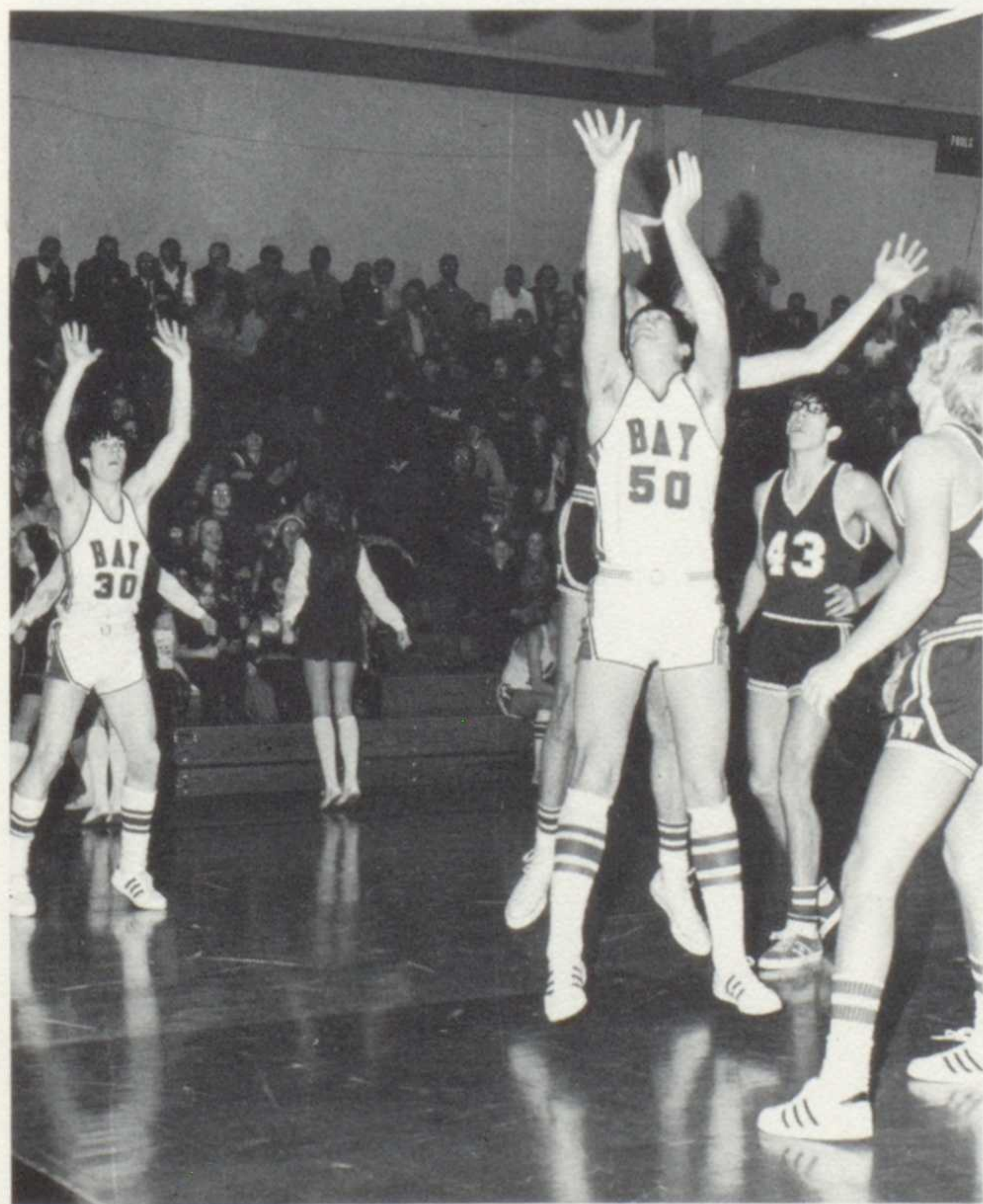
UPPER LEFT: After a shot, Bill Leitch, Hardy Mansfield, and Jeff Heldt prepare for the offensive rebound. ABOVE: Tom Wallace drives in for an unmolested layup. RIGHT: Bill Caimi stretches for the tip-off as Chuck Scarlett and Tom Wallace await the ball. BELOW: Hardy Mansfield and John House battle for a rebound against Berea.



Inexperienced J.V.'s Grab Second in the Conference



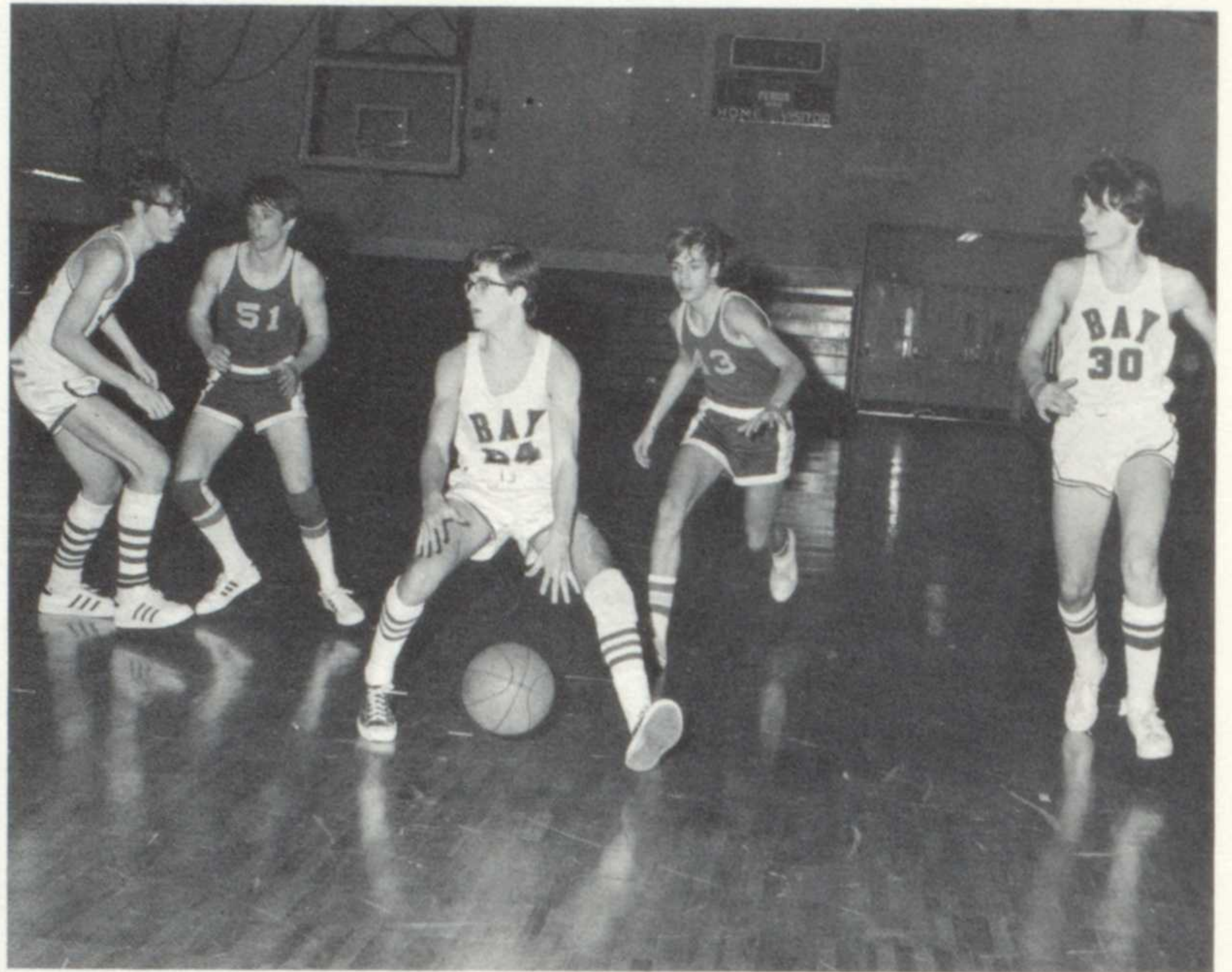
ROW 1: J. St. George, F. Holcomb, T. Wallace, M. Benson, J. House. ROW 2: D. Davies, B. Salmon, H. Mansfield, G. Heldt, B. Caimi, J. Knoll, C. Scarlett, J. Heldt.



ABOVE: Bill Caimi lays in two points against Westlake. RIGHT: Dave Davies sets up the offense as John House moves into position.



ABOVE: Rich Beyersdorfer scores two points as Bruce Heldt and Mike Newman follow up the shot. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Seed dribbles down court with Scott Bell and Stanley Showalter moving into position. BELOW: Coach Keberle talks over second half strategy with his five starters.



The Bay Freshmen Basketball Team compiled a record of 7-7 and a third place finish in the S.W.C. There was no star player, but overall team hustle and determination helped them achieve their record.

The Freshmen started off successfully, winning 43-26 over Olmsted Falls. Tim Fallon and Bruce Heldt combined for a total of 26 points. Bay split their next four games, the last a 43-26 victory over Fairview with Tim Fallon chipping in 19 points. Using a balanced scoring attack, Bay edged Troy of Avon Lake, 30-27. The Frosh lost their next 5 out of 7 games with Olmsted Falls, Lee Burneson, Medina, Fairview, and North Olmsted gaining victories. The season ended excitingly with a close win over Learwood, 35-32.



Frosh Finish With 7-7 Season

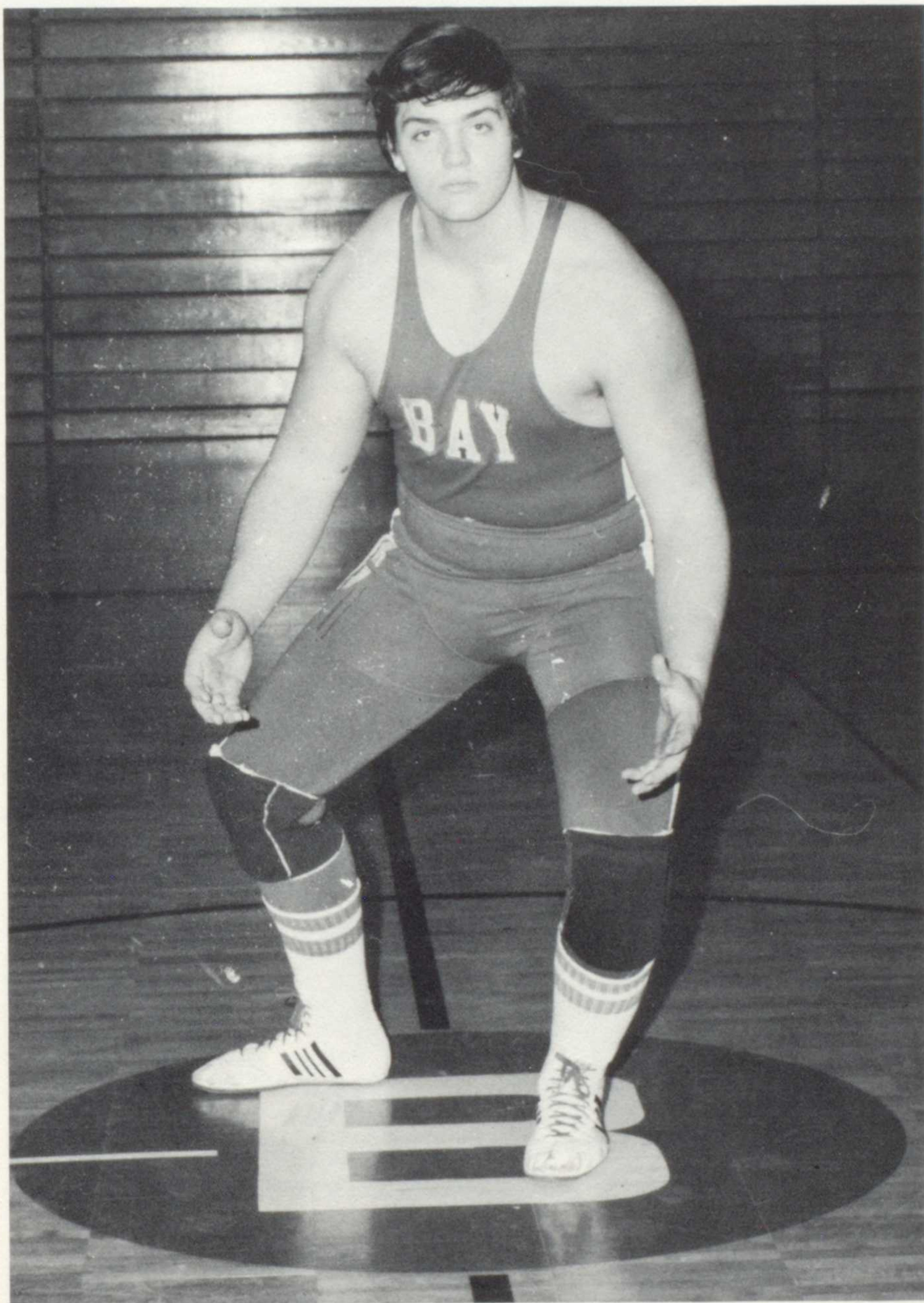
ROW 1: J. Fockler, R. Beyersdoefer, D. Carmel, T. Fallon, K. Dare, M. Seed. ROW 2: Coach Keberle, S. Casper, D. Healy, S. Bell, M. Newman, M. Lipaj. ROW 3: B. Heldt, B. Hamilton, M. Johnson, A. Whitmer, S. Showalter.

BAY	OPPONENT	
43	Olmsted Falls	26
24	North Olmsted	40
35	Rocky River	17
30	Medina	35
43	Fairview	36
30	Troy	27
33	Olmsted Falls	37
32	Rocky River	29
21	Medina	35
46	Parkside	26
31	Fairview	46
37	Lee Burneson	43
43	North Olmsted	53
35	Learwood	32



Rockets Win State Championship

Schoenemon, Totten Win Individual Titles



The 1971-72 Bay High Wrestling team had one of the most unusual and miraculous seasons ever in Bay High sports history. Picked to win the conference, the Rockets lost their first 2 dual matches and spent the rest of the season trying to gain recognition. However, Bay had something going in Coach Joe Scaletta. The quiet man set an impossible goal of having a state champion and to win the State Championship. With the assistance of Coach Don Chadwick, Scaletta produced 2 state champions; Jeff Schoeneman (132 lbs) and Mark Totten (HWT), and tied Valley Forge for the State Championship.

Both Jeff and Mark had great seasons as they were undefeated in dual meet competition. However, both boys abstained injuries and had low points during the season.

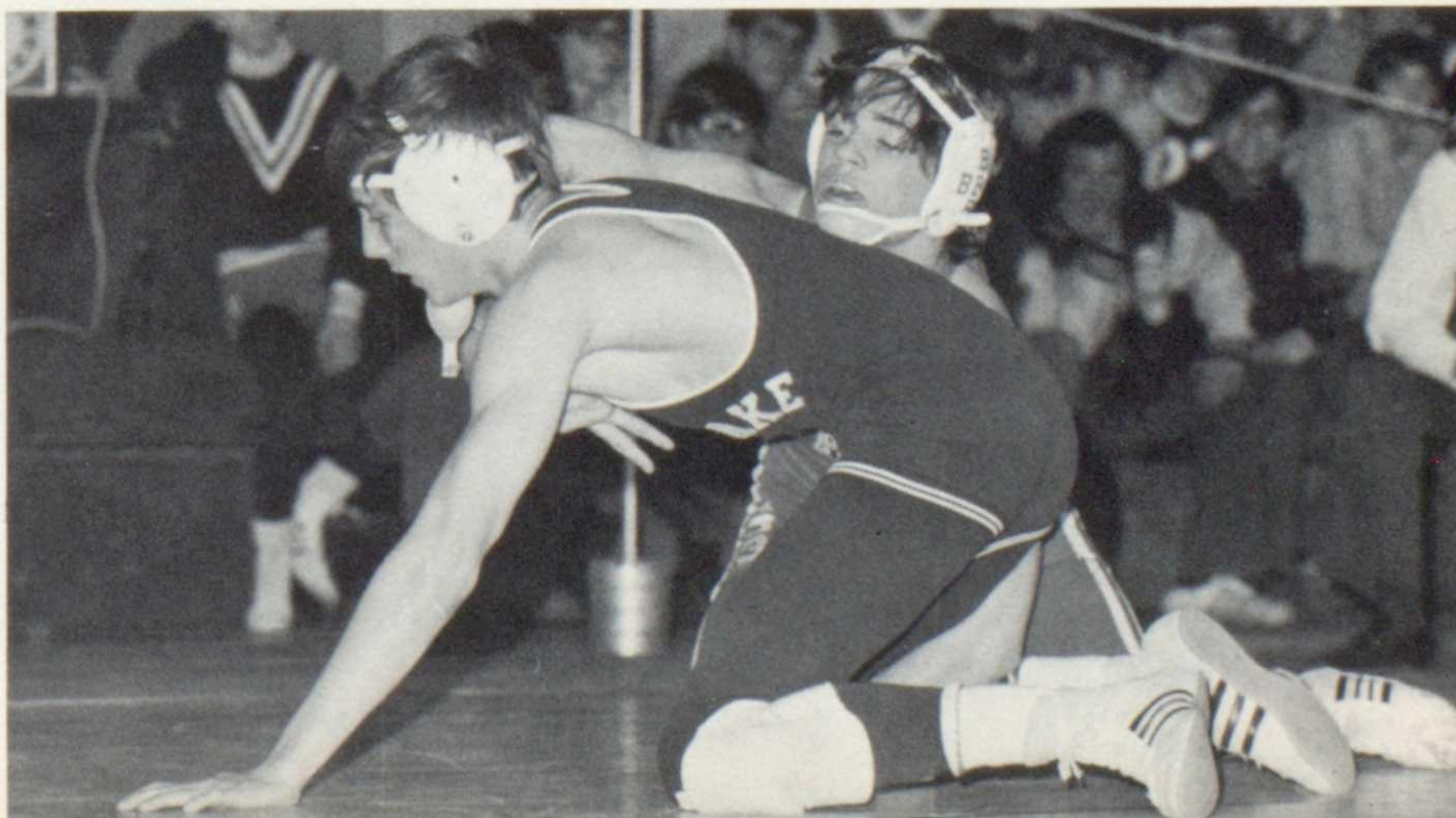
The start of the road towards the State Championship began with the sectionals at North Olmsted. Bay finished 4th qualifying 3 men for the Districts. Totten placed first, Tom Stuckart second and Jeff third.

The Districts were much brighter for Bay even though Tom Stuckart separated his shoulder and was not able to wrestle. Both Mark and Jeff won their weight classes enabling Bay to finish third. Mark had four pins and Jeff won a 7-6 decision over Mike Fink of Maple Heights; probably Jeff's biggest contender for the State title.

Bay went down to Columbus with 2 ace wrestlers. 20 other schools had 2 wrestlers and Bay was no different. But both Jeff and Mark went on to win their weight classes amassing a total of 34 points good enough to tie Valley Forge for the State Championship. Totten finished the season with 10 out of 11 pins. His last match he won by 10 points giving Bay the tie. The 1971-72 Bay Wrestling will be remembered for a long time.



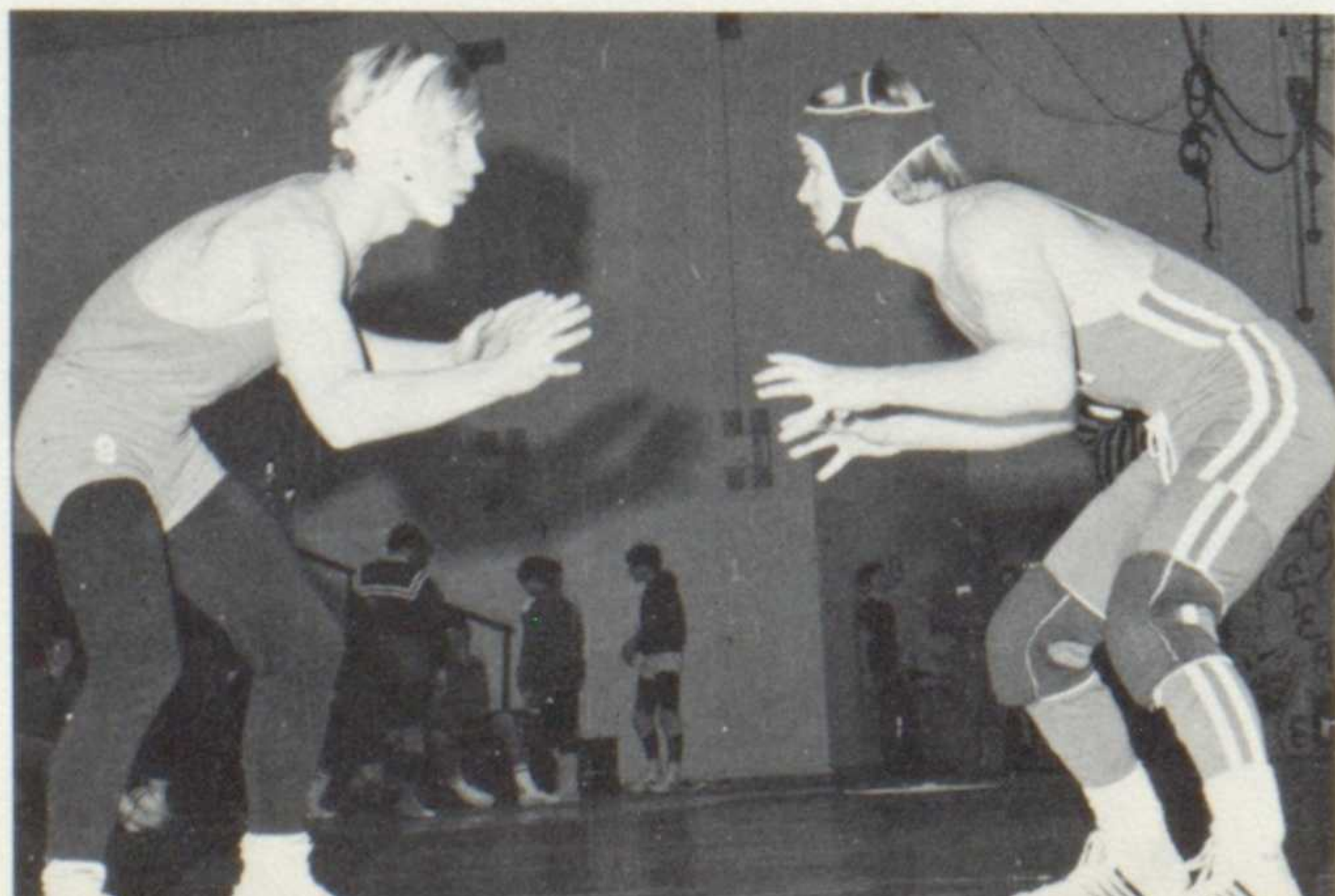
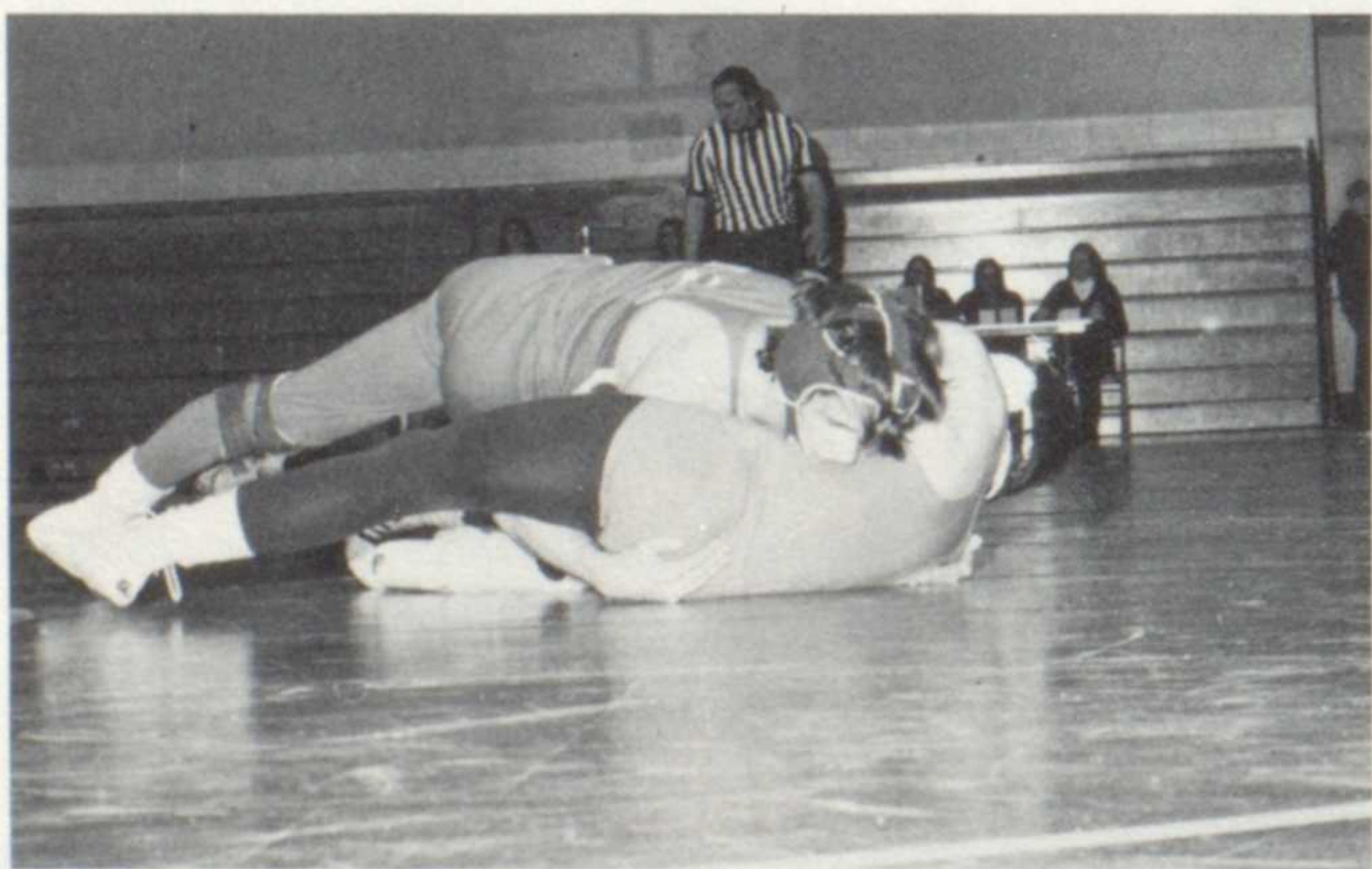
ABOVE LEFT: Mark Totten poses for a picture after winning the state championship. LEFT: Ohio Coach of the year Joe Scaletta watches closely an important match in the Westlake meet. RIGHT: State champ Jeff Schoeneman struggles to put his Avon Lake opponent on his back.



Grapplers Share S.W.C. Title



Row 1: B. Teutsch, K. Manos, B. Milner, R. Tygret, P. Kennedy, J. Schoeneman, T. Stuckart, T. Shepherd. Row 2: Coach Chadwick, B. Pawson, T. Nachtman, M. Totten, C. Juda, G. Kribbs, B. Gibbs, J. Faile, Coach Scaletta.

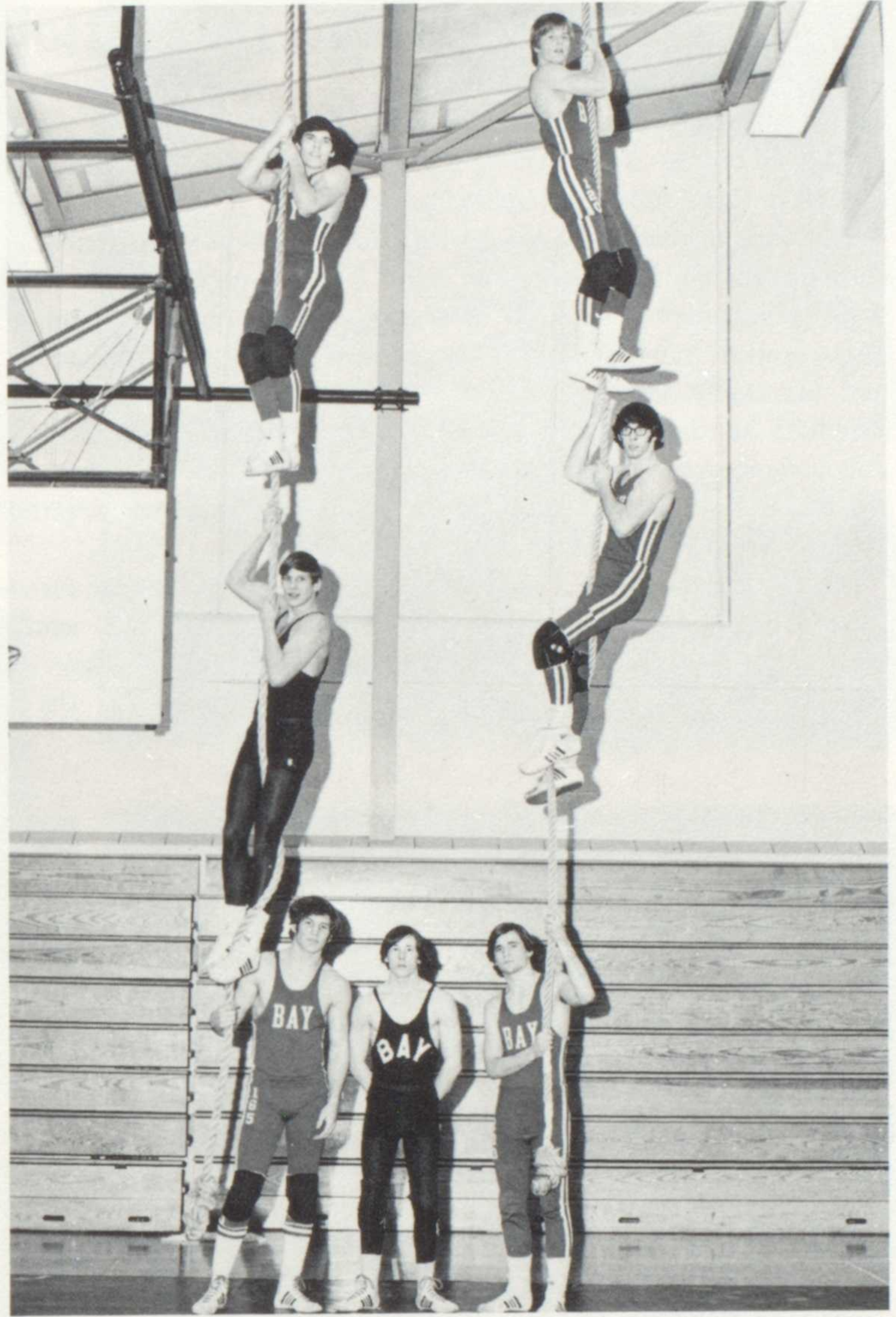
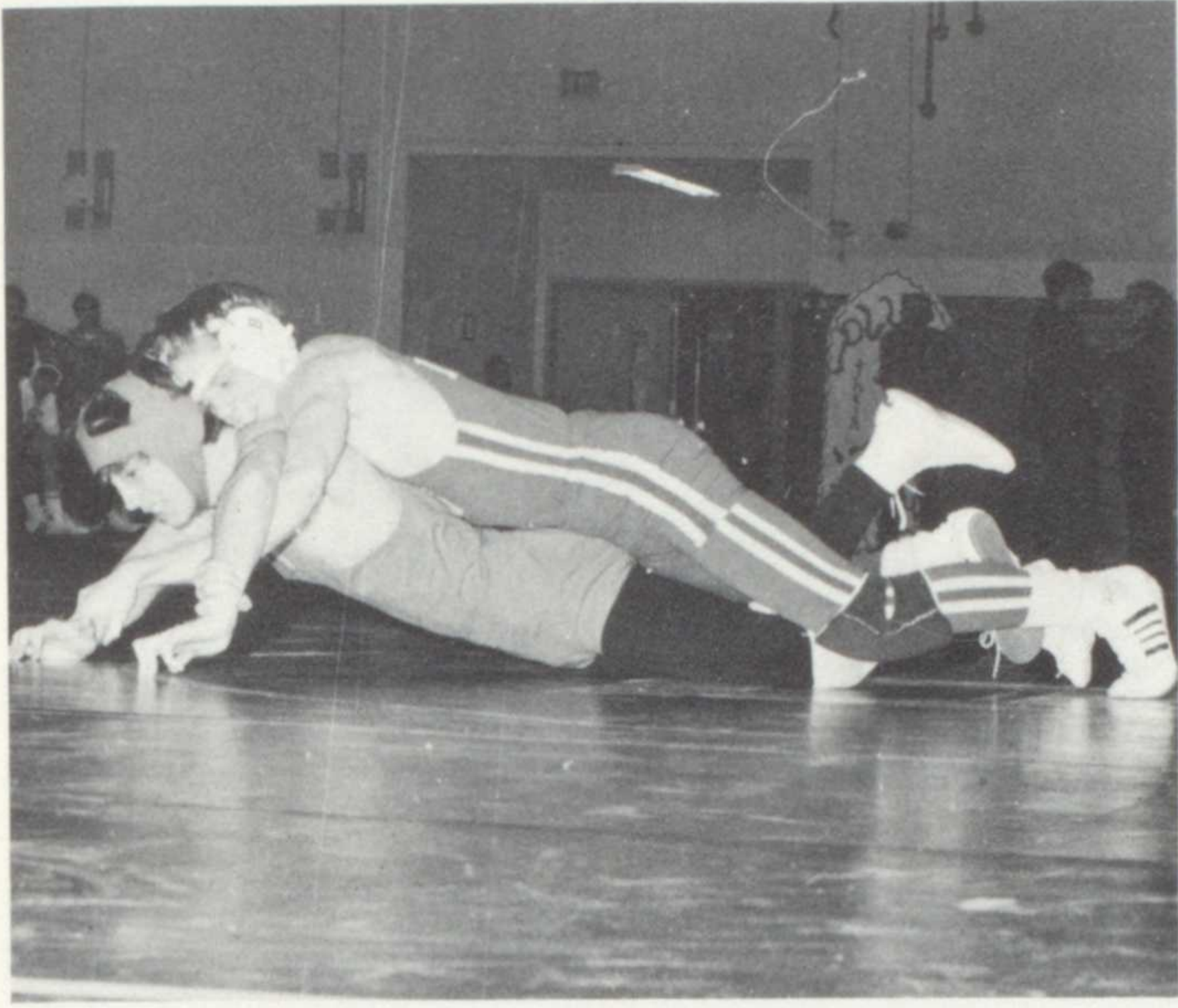


The Rockets were not only a 2 man team this year as they were co-champs of the S.W.C. with a record of 6-1. Their overall dual meet record was 6-2 and the 2 losses coming at the hands of powerful John Marshall and of Avon Lake.

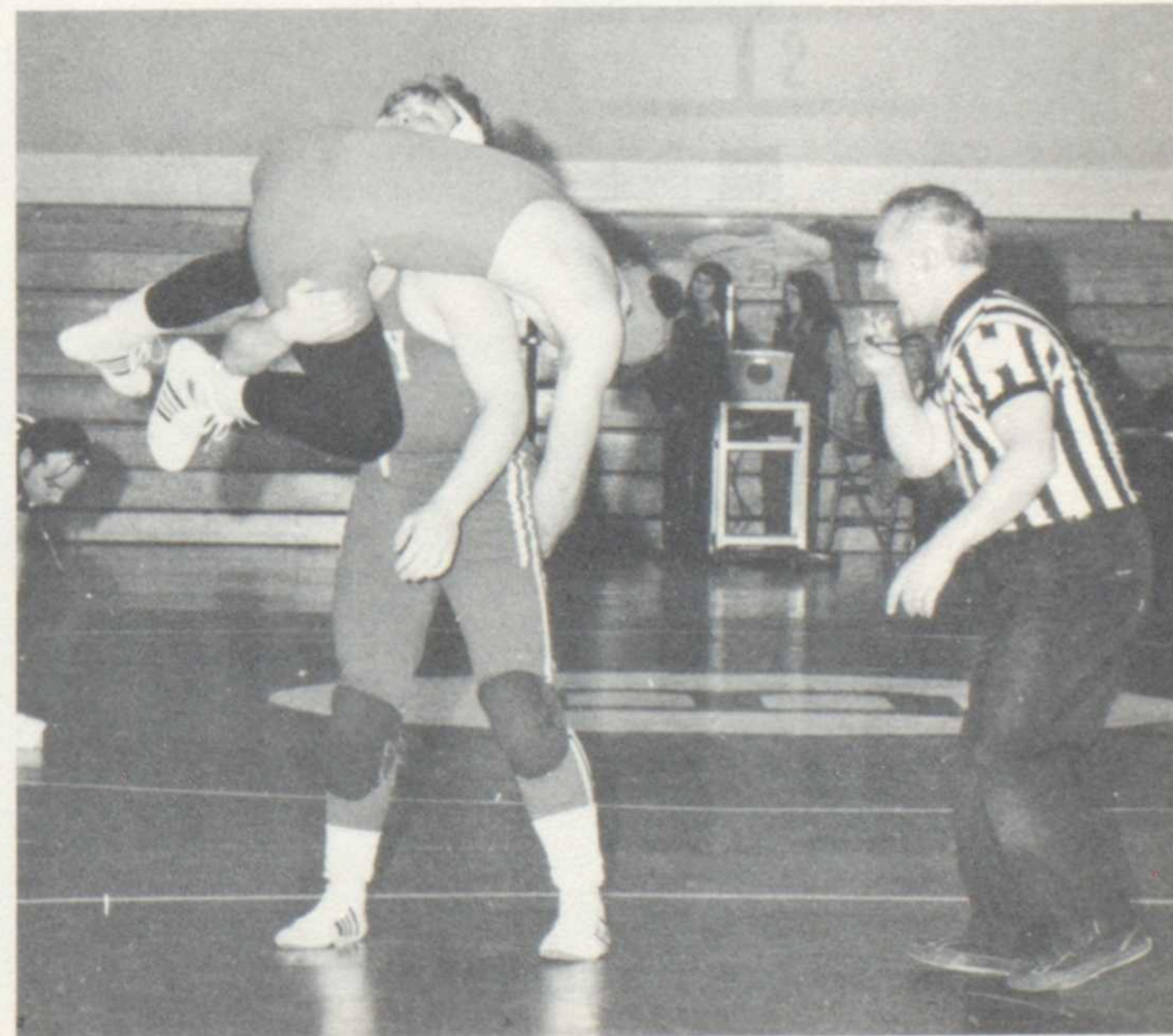
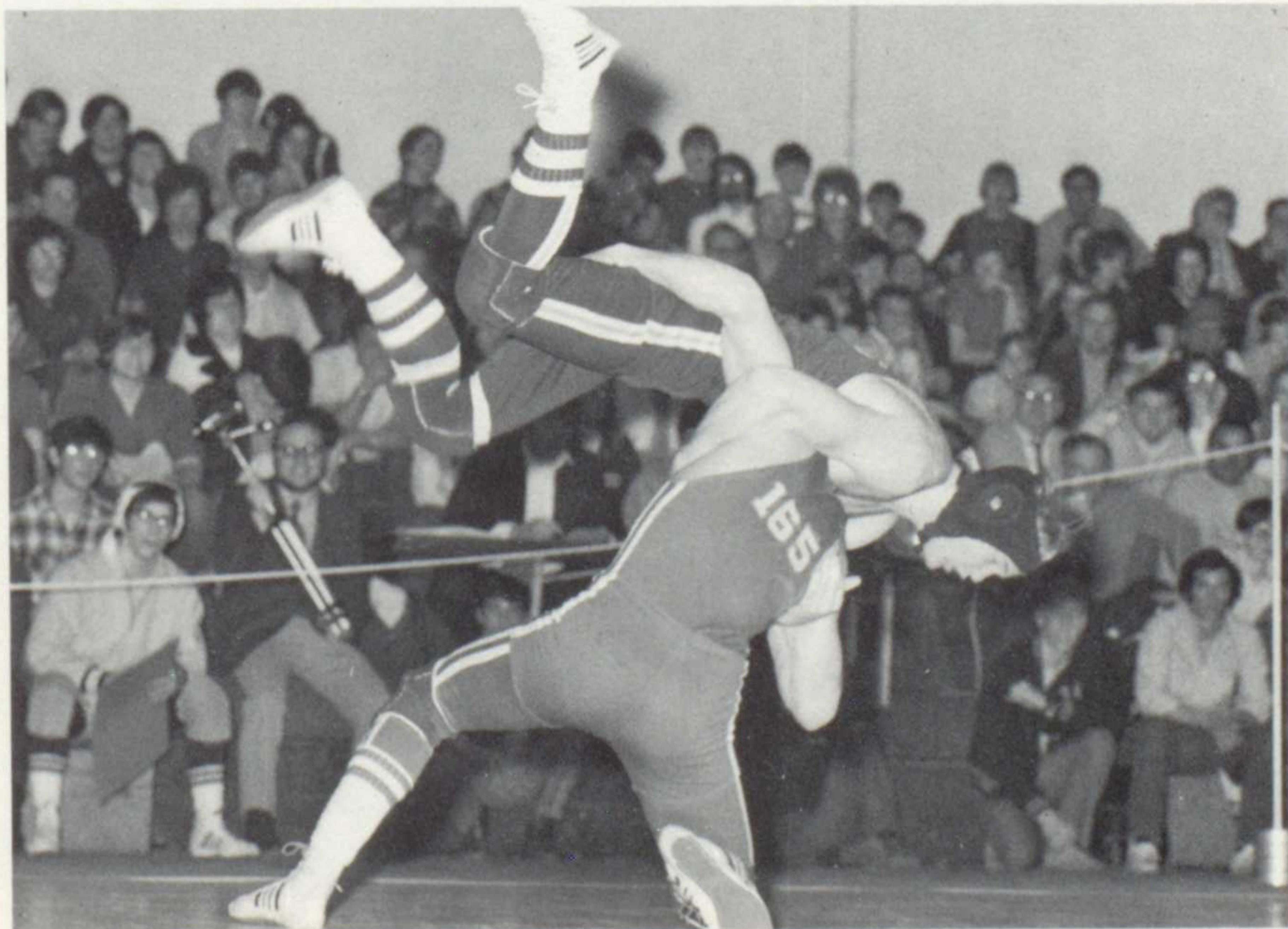
Against John Marshall, Bay got pins from Bill Teutsch, Chris Juda, and Mark Totten, but it was not enough as Bay dropped a 34-27 decision. Bay lost 7 decisions to Avon Lake and the meet 28-25. The Rockets then proceeded to win the rest of their dual matches. The most important one was with Westlake as Bay was on the long end of a 28-25 score.

At the S.W.C. meet, Bay set a new school record by crowning 4 champions. Freshman Bill Teutsch, Rick Tygret, Chris Juda, and Jeff Schoeneman all won titles. Hampered by injuries Bay finished 2nd in both the North Ridgeville and Bay Invitationals. On the season, Bay had 3 outstanding wrestlers in Freshman Bill Teutsch (8-0), Chris Juda (6-1-1), and Tom Stuckart (7-1).

Bay	Opponent		Bay	Opponent	
27	John Marshall	34	32	North Olmsted	24
25	Avon Lake	28	28	Westlake	25
45	Medina	18	35	Rocky River	20
33	Fairview	17	40	Olmsted Falls	12



OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Tom Stuckart nears a pin against Avon Lake. BOTTOM: Tom Shepherd maneuvers around his opposition in the Bay Invitational. TOP LEFT: Rick Tygret strains to keep his man from escaping. LEFT: Tom Shepherd has a passenger as he tries to escape. BELOW LEFT: Chris Juda hurls his opponent to the mat. ABOVE: These are the seven Bay seniors who led the team to such a great season. BELOW: The strength of Mark Totten is revealed as he picks up his opponent.



J.V.'s Win Westlake Invitational

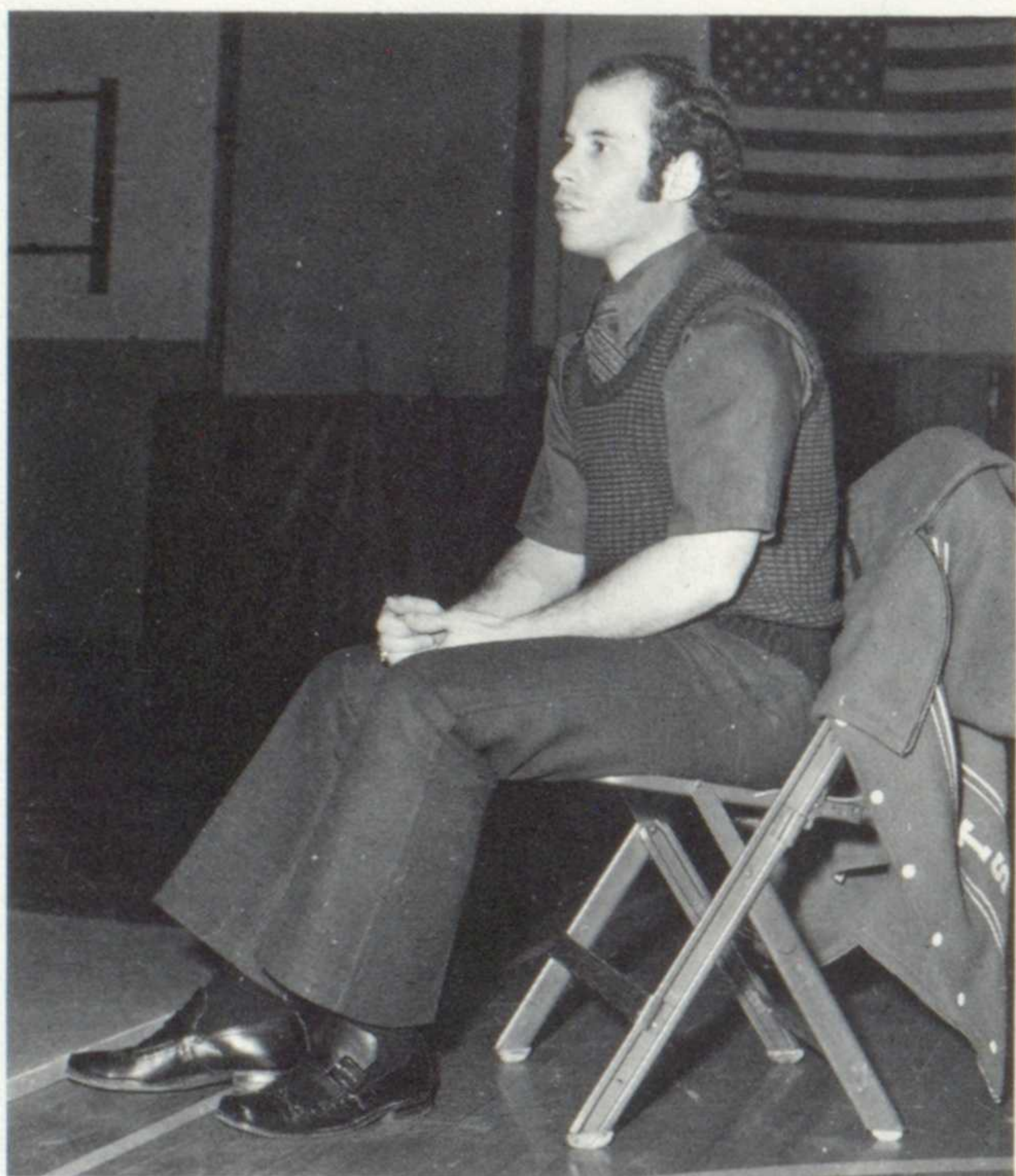
The Junior Varsity Wrestling team finished the season with an overall record of 3-4-1. The 4 losses and 1 tie can be attributed to forfeits in three different weight classes.

The first match of the season with John Marshall was lost 39-21. In the next match, Bay beat Avon Lake 29-23. Bay kept their winning ways by beating Medina 33-27. Behind 21-9, Bay's Barry Paawson, Tom Nagel, and Al Seiple registered consecutive pins to gain the lead 27-21 and eventually won the match. The next 2 teams gave Bay many problems as they lost to Fairview and Westlake 35-17 and 33-18. The following match was won against North Olmsted 31-27. The only tie of the season came against Rocky River, 30-30. The match was brightened with two late pins by Tom Nagel and Al Seiple.

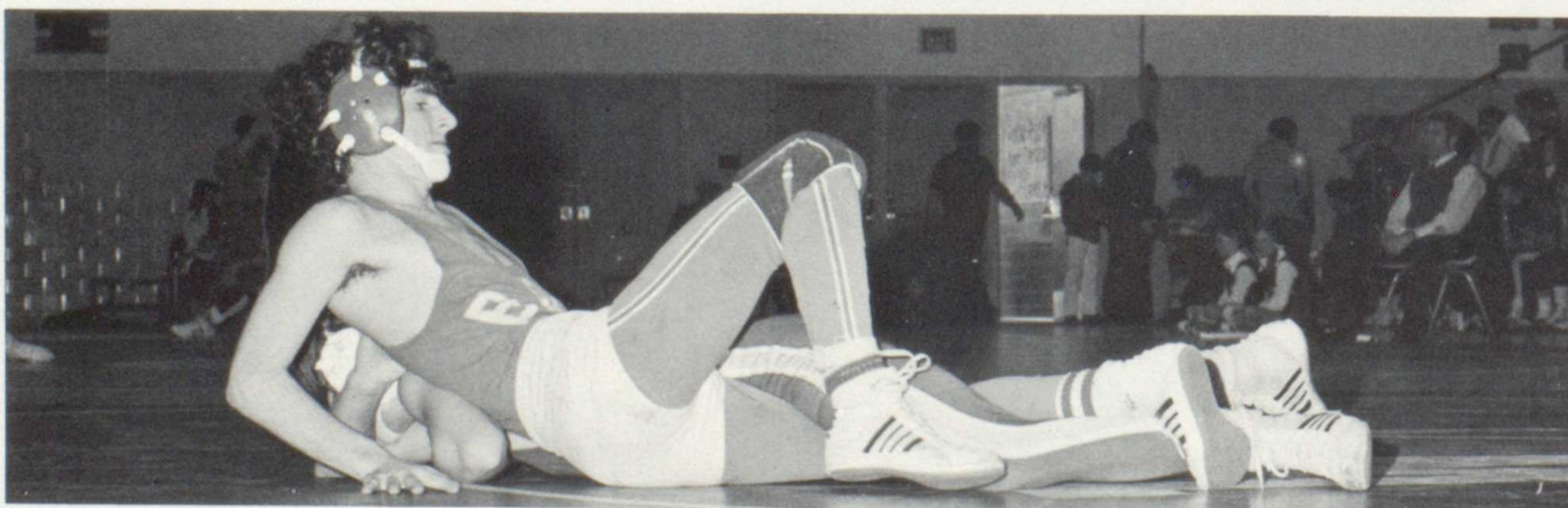
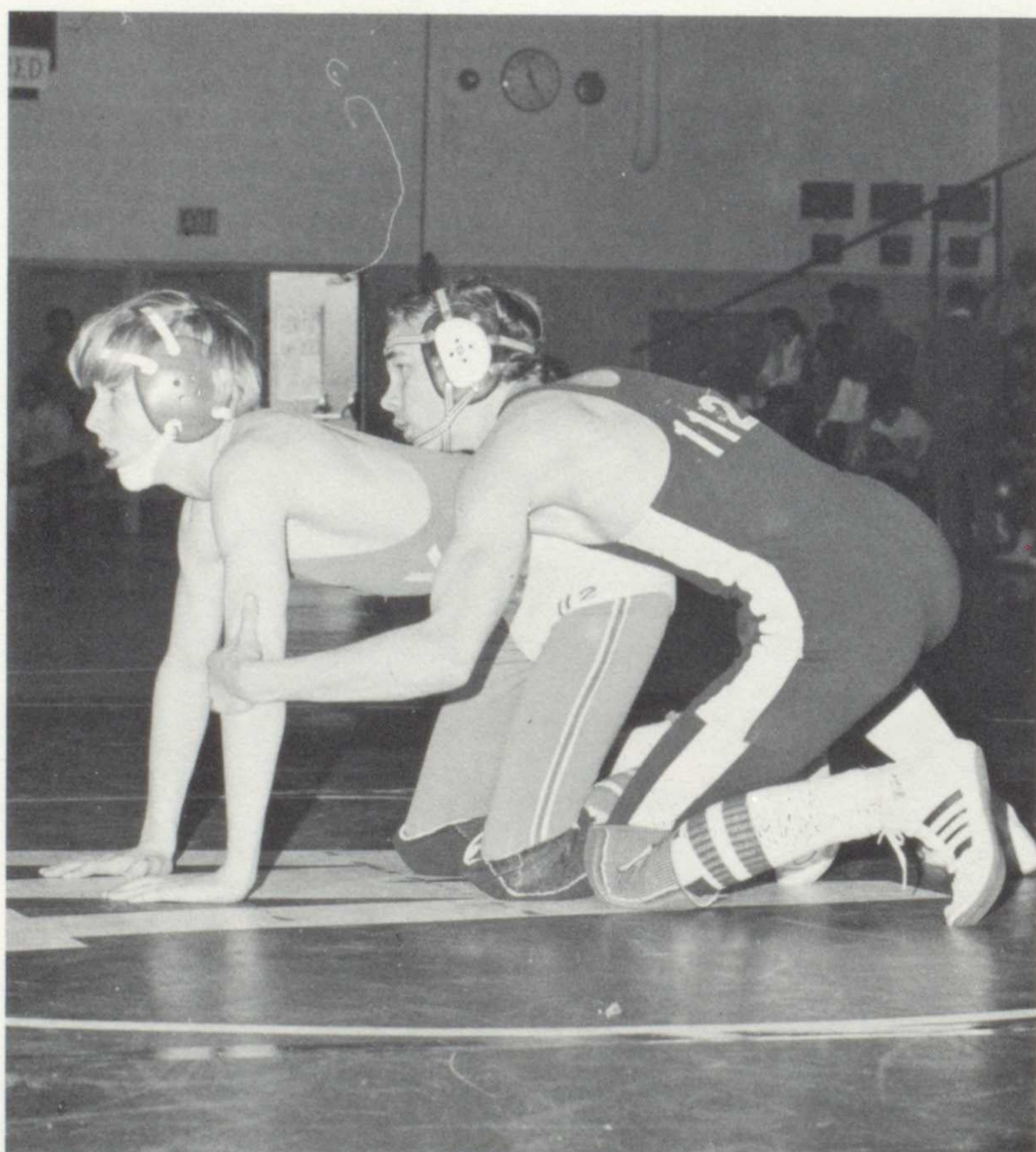
The J.V. season ended on a successful note as Bay finished 1st place in the Conference Tournament at Westlake. Three Bay wrestlers finished in first place—Lance Perna, Tom Nagel, and Al Seiple. Also, Tom Nagel and Barry Pawson should be mentioned as the two undefeated J.V. grapplers.

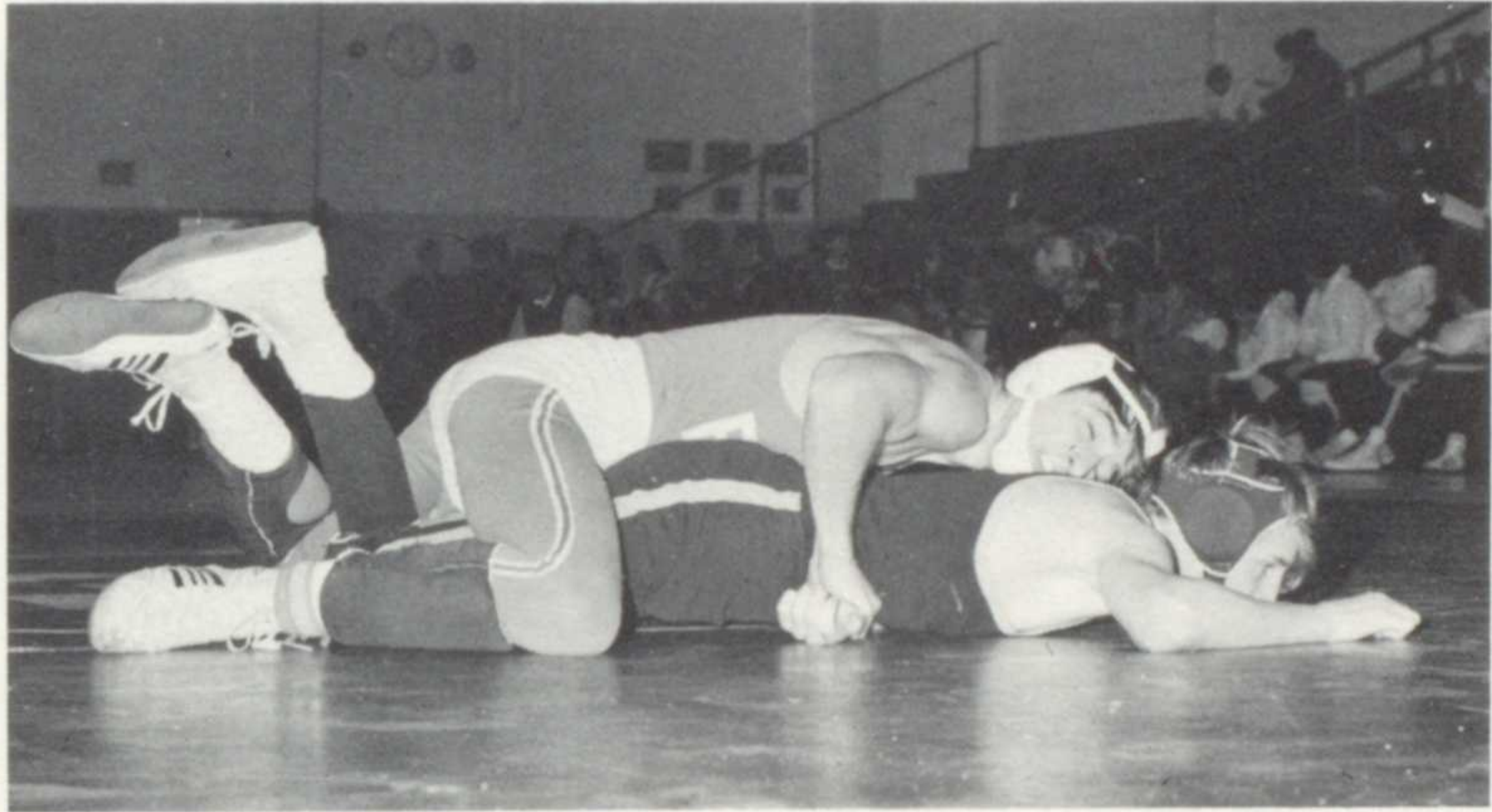
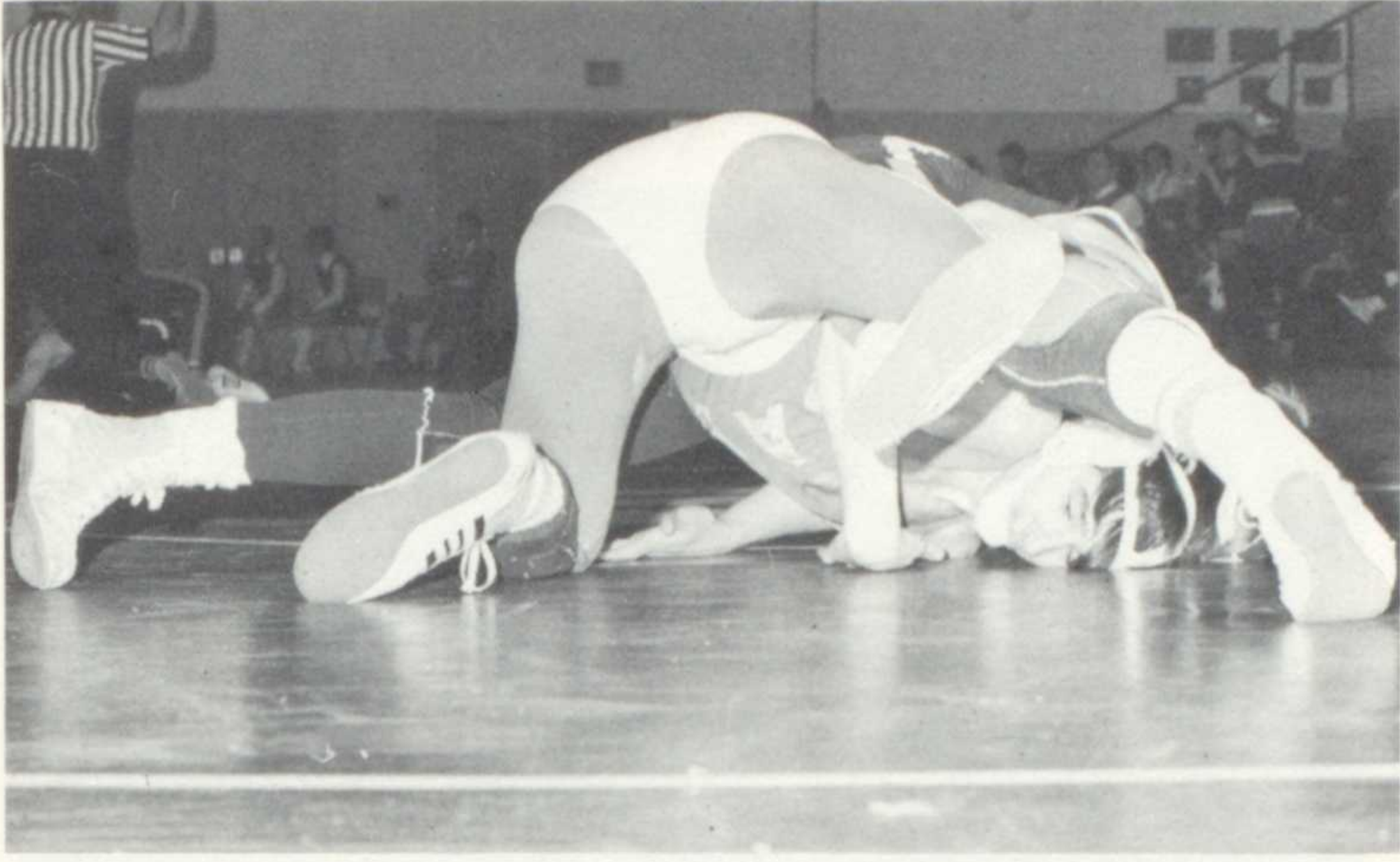
Bay	21	John Marshall	39
Bay	29	Avon Lake	23
Bay	33	Medina	27
Bay	17	Fairview	35
Bay	18	Westlake	33
Bay	31	North Olmsted	27
Bay	30	Rocky River	30
Bay	19	Olmsted Falls	31

Bay won the Westlake Invitational



ABOVE: Coach Parks watches one of Bay's matches closely at the Westlake Invitational. RIGHT: A J.V. Grappler gets ready for the referee signal to start. BELOW: Jerry Stuckart gains position on his opponent.



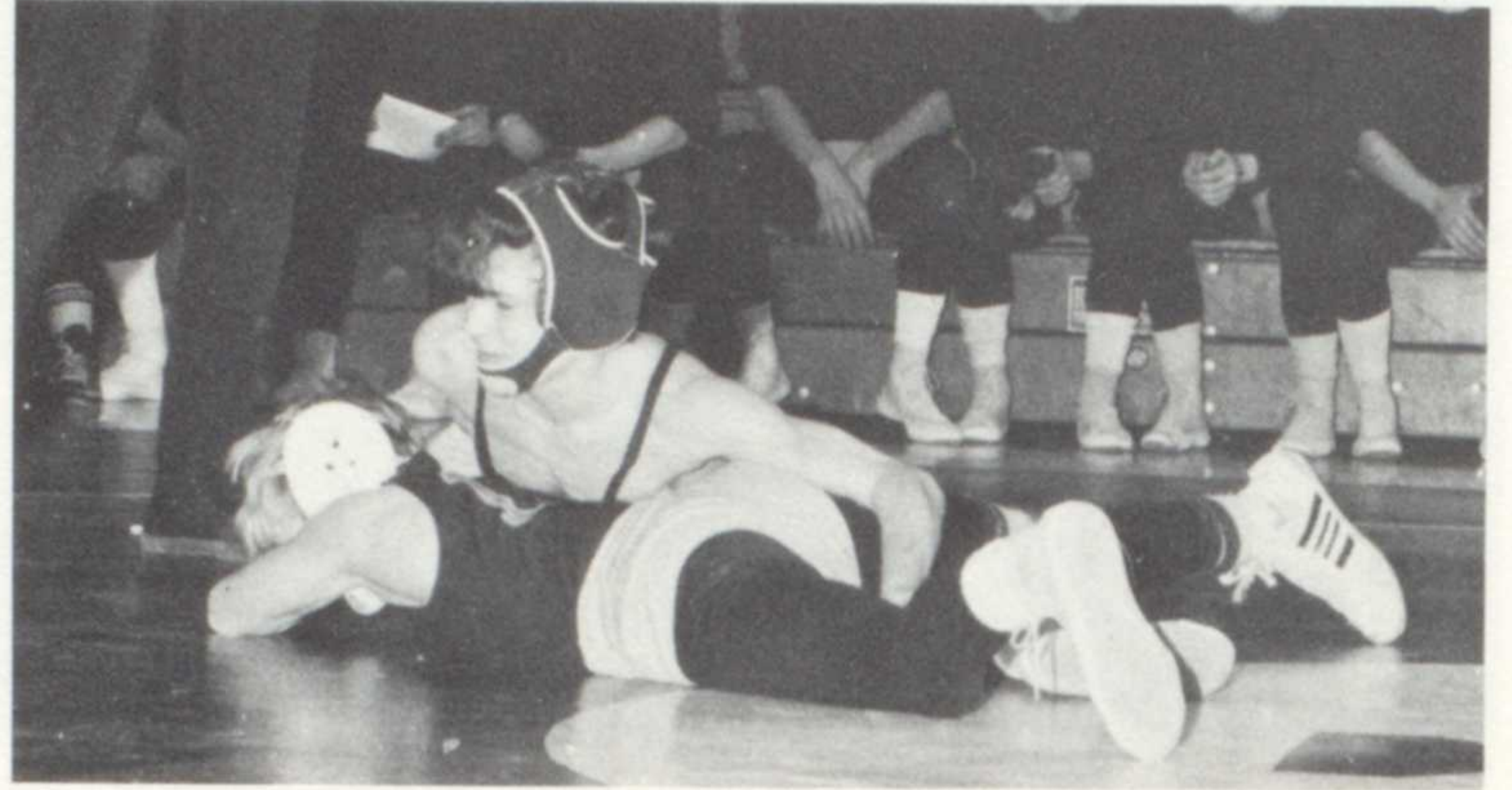
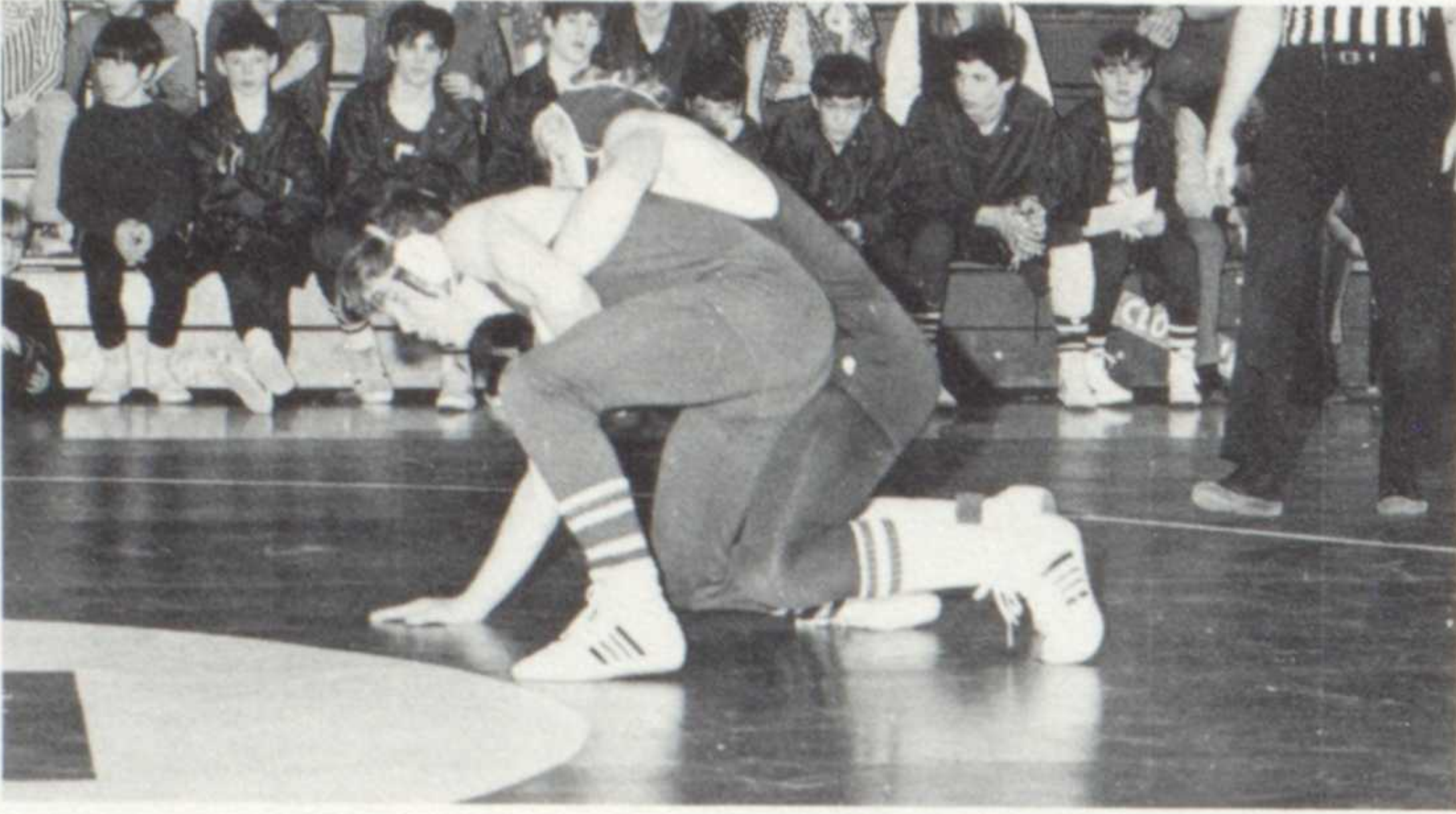


UPPER LEFT: Randy Foster struggles to gain control of his opponent.
 ABOVE: Randy succeeds in getting control. He goes on to win the match.
 UPPER RIGHT: Craig Oldenettle gets his adversary into a predicament.
 RIGHT: Bob Shepherd scores 2 points for a takedown.

Row 1: L. Perna, C. Oldenettle, B. Shepherd, T. Reilly, Stuckart, R. Foster, M. Tygret. Row 2: Coach Parks, B. Pawson, T. Nagel, A. Seiple, B. Jones, D. Ptacek, G. Gross, B. Lafayatis, M. Ebersold (mgr.).

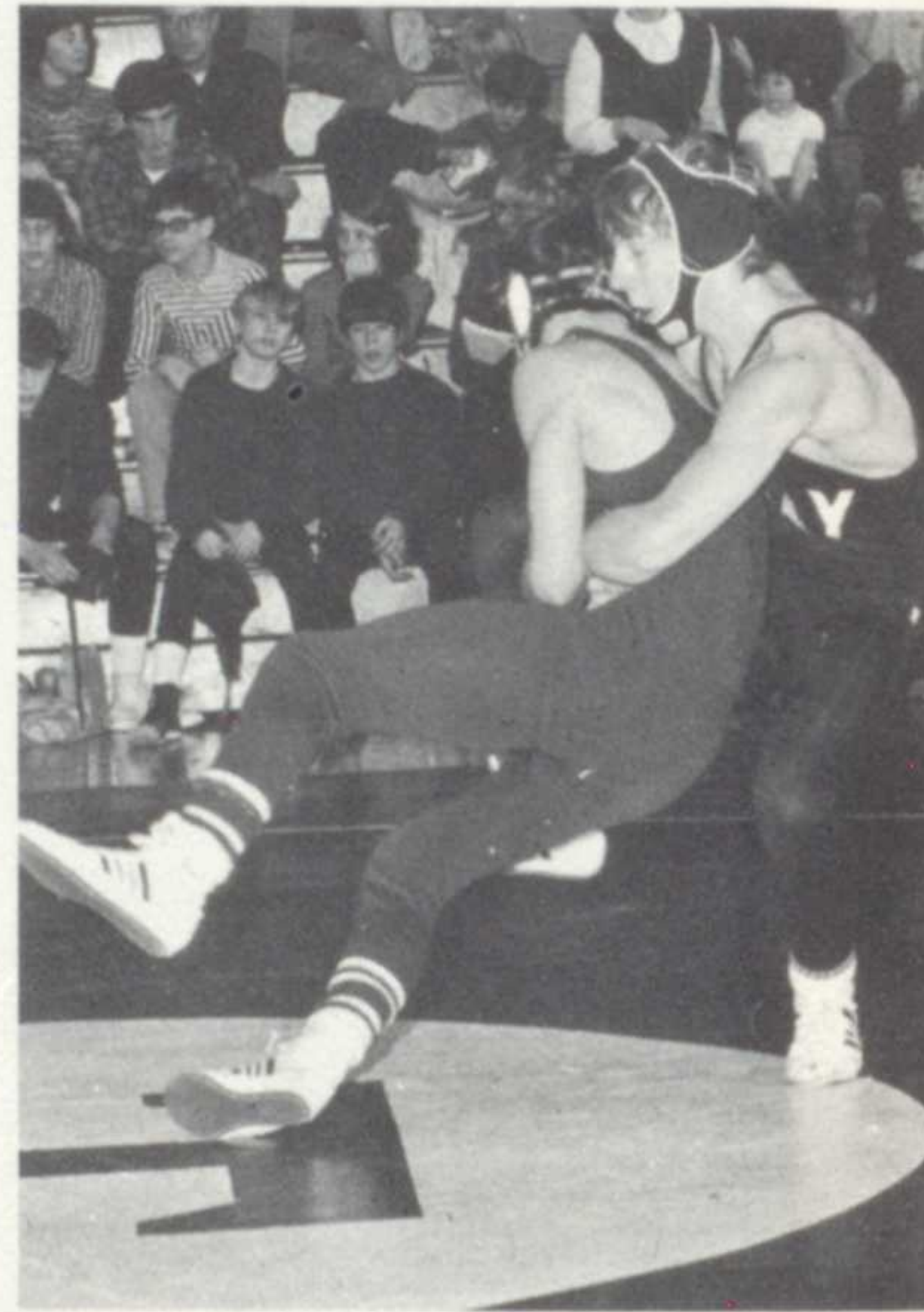


Frosh Wrestlers Build Strong Team For Future



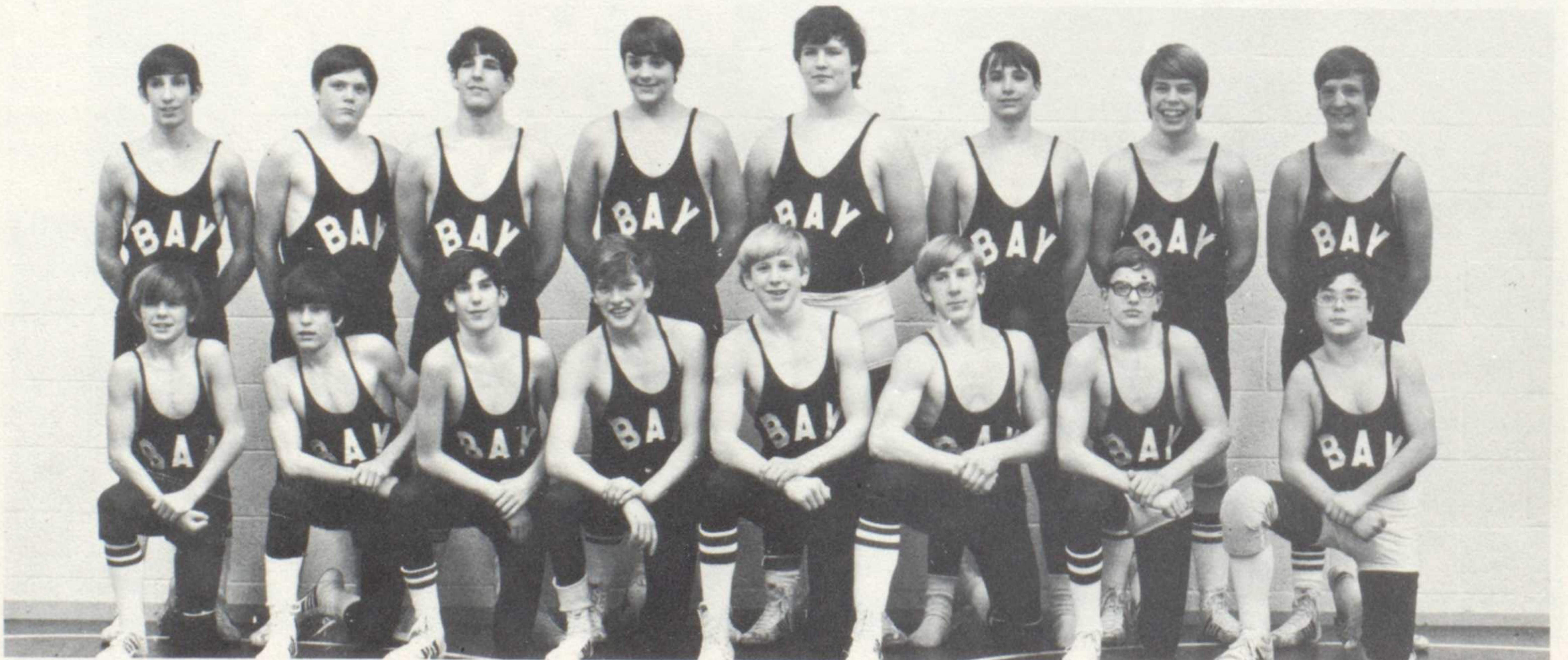
Coach Don Chadwick led an inexperienced squad to an amazing 6-1 dual meet record. Losing their first match to Learwood, the Frosh improved as the season progressed. An easy victory over Olmsted Falls was followed by 2 close meets in which Bay won by scores of 41-35 and 44-41 over Fairview and Lakewood. A 56-20 win over Lee Burneson, a 37-32 win over North Olmsted, and a forfeit by River closed out the season.

In the Learwood Tournament Bay finished 5th. Jim Turek and Lance Perna brought home individual titles. Tim Zajaros won a second place trophy. There were 4 wrestlers with undefeated records. Tim Zajaros had a record of 5-0-2 while Lance Perna, Tom Paden, and Jeff Totten all carried 7-0 records.



UPPER LEFT: Bill Shepherd tries to score a takedown as his opponent tries to escape. UPPER RIGHT: Jim Turek gains riding time as his opponent lies helpless. LEFT: Coach Don Chadwick yells some advice to a Frosh Wrestler. ABOVE: Tom Weisbarth takes down his opponent in the Learwood Invitational.

Row 1: T. Zajaros, J. Turek, S. Semeran, D. Malejan, B. Shepherd, T. Weisbarth, D. Mattern, S. Kostas. Row 2: D. Beach, S. Charles, T. Paden, J. Totten, B. Jones, M. Woll, J. Dillon, J. Cergol.

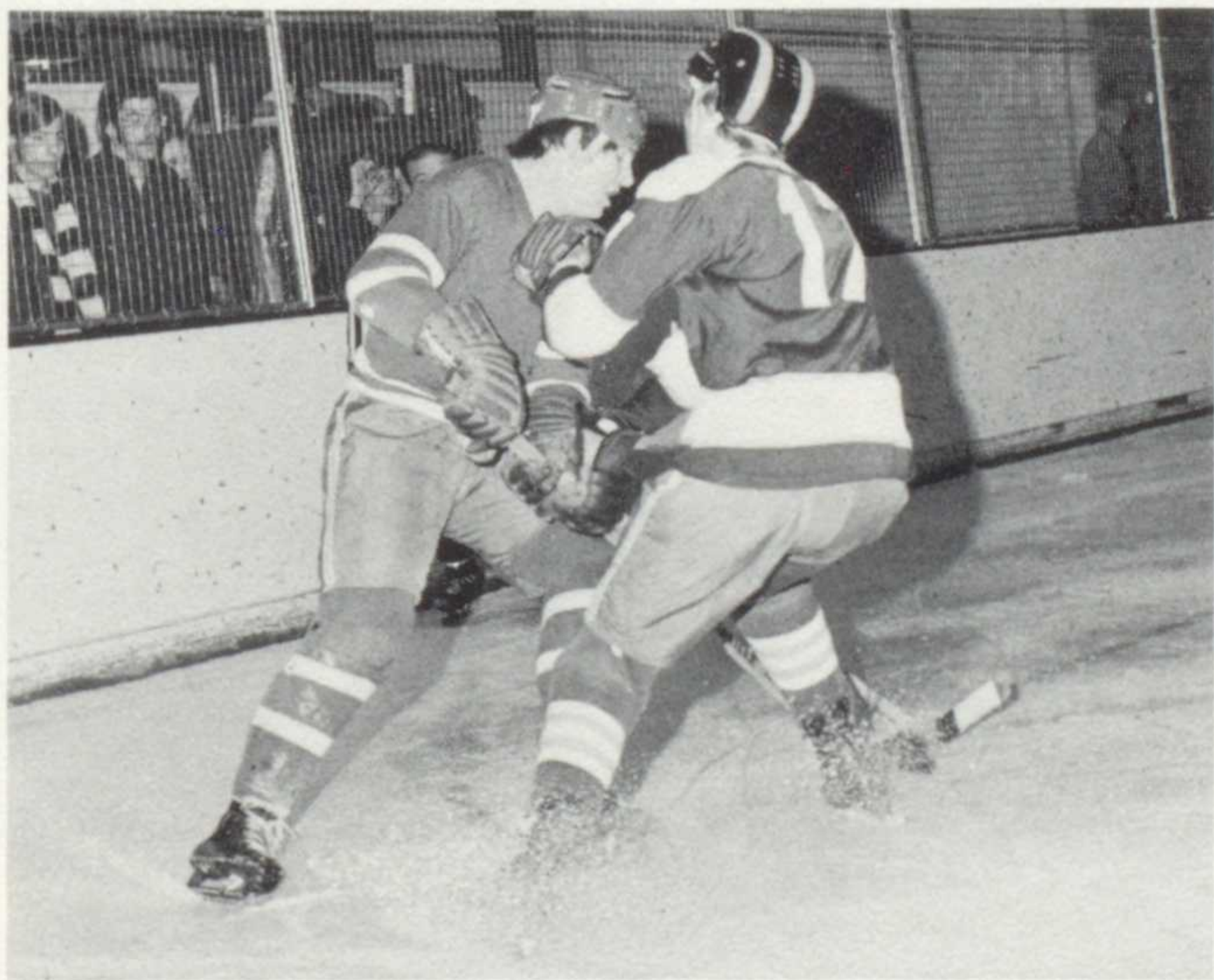
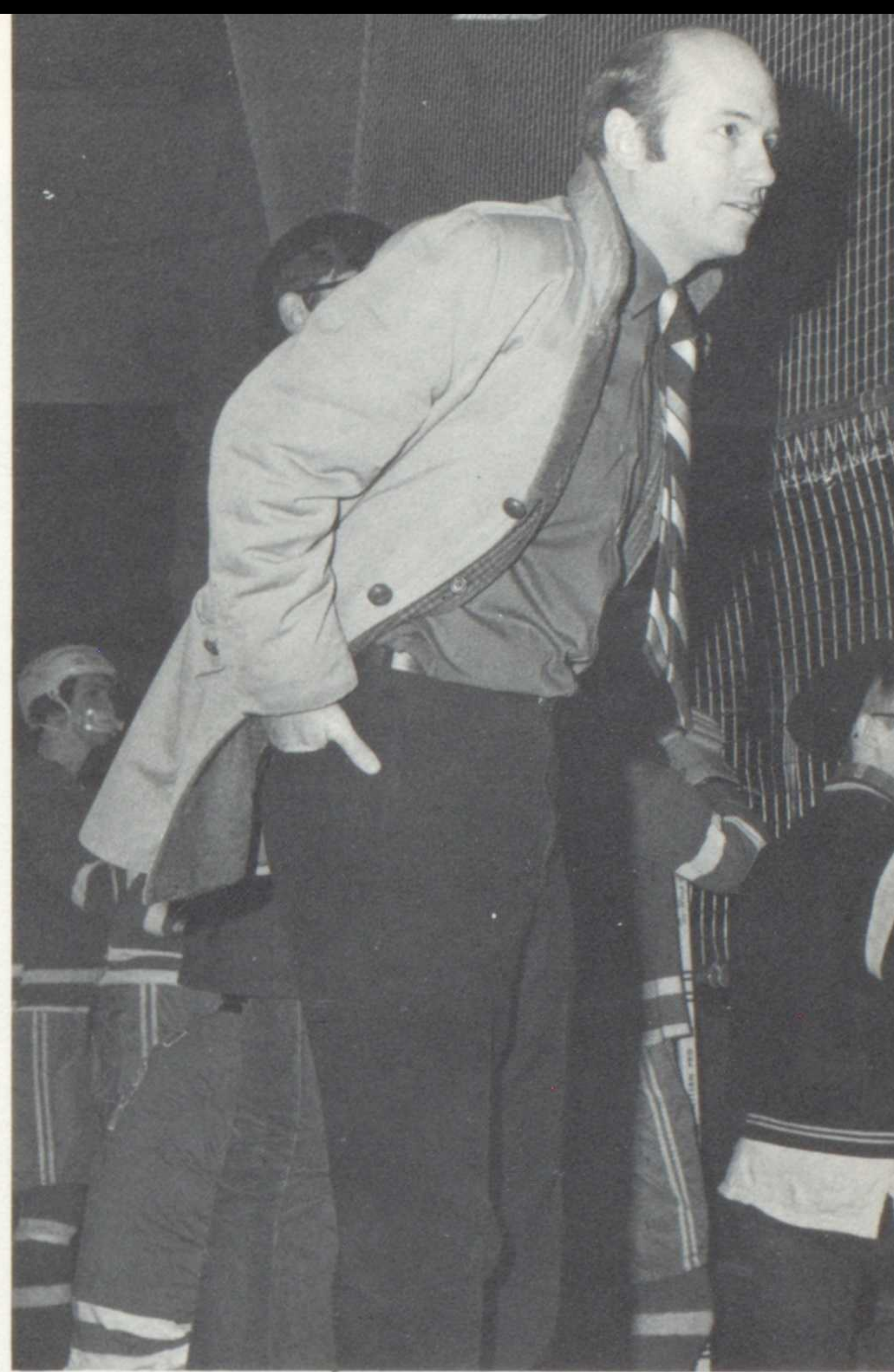


In its second year of existence the Bay High Hockey Team won a playoff spot in the Greater Cleveland Hockey League. They finished fourth in the Western Division with an overall record of 6-12. In the playoff they were eliminated by Elyria.

With little support from fans, the team worked hard through the year. They played a total of 27 games including exhibition games and scrimmages. Their hard work paid off as they beat Lakewood 5-1 and Rocky River 7-5 to earn the chance to compete in the playoffs. Greg Stewart led the team in goals and assists with 13 and 15 respectively. John Hassett was second racking up 24 points on the season. Jay Tuthill and Dan Creviston were nominated for the league all-star team. Coach Williams said that he enjoyed the season tremendously and that the boys really worked hard.

Bay	Opponent	
1	Garfield	8
4	Kent	5
2	Euclid	1
1	Padua	10
6	St. Edward	5
2	Cleveland Heights	4
2	Padua	5
2	Benedictine	4
11	St. Joseph	1
0	Elyria	9
5	Rocky River	1
2	Shaker Heights	12
4	Lakewood	5
0	St. Edward	10
5	Lakewood	1
7	Rocky River	5
1	Elyria	9
4	Elyria	8
Playoffs		
4	Elyria	8
0	Elyria	7

RIGHT: Coach Williams watches a score by Bay. BELOW LEFT: Jay Tuthill stops as the ice spurts up. BELOW RIGHT: Bob House faces off against opponent. LOWER LEFT: John Bredenbeck controls the puck for Bay. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Nott tries to steal the puck from an opponent.





Row 1: S. Krumwiede, D. Lelko, C. Bostwick, D. Hilton. Row 2: G. Robinson, R. Beckmeyer, C. Benbow, B. Penton.

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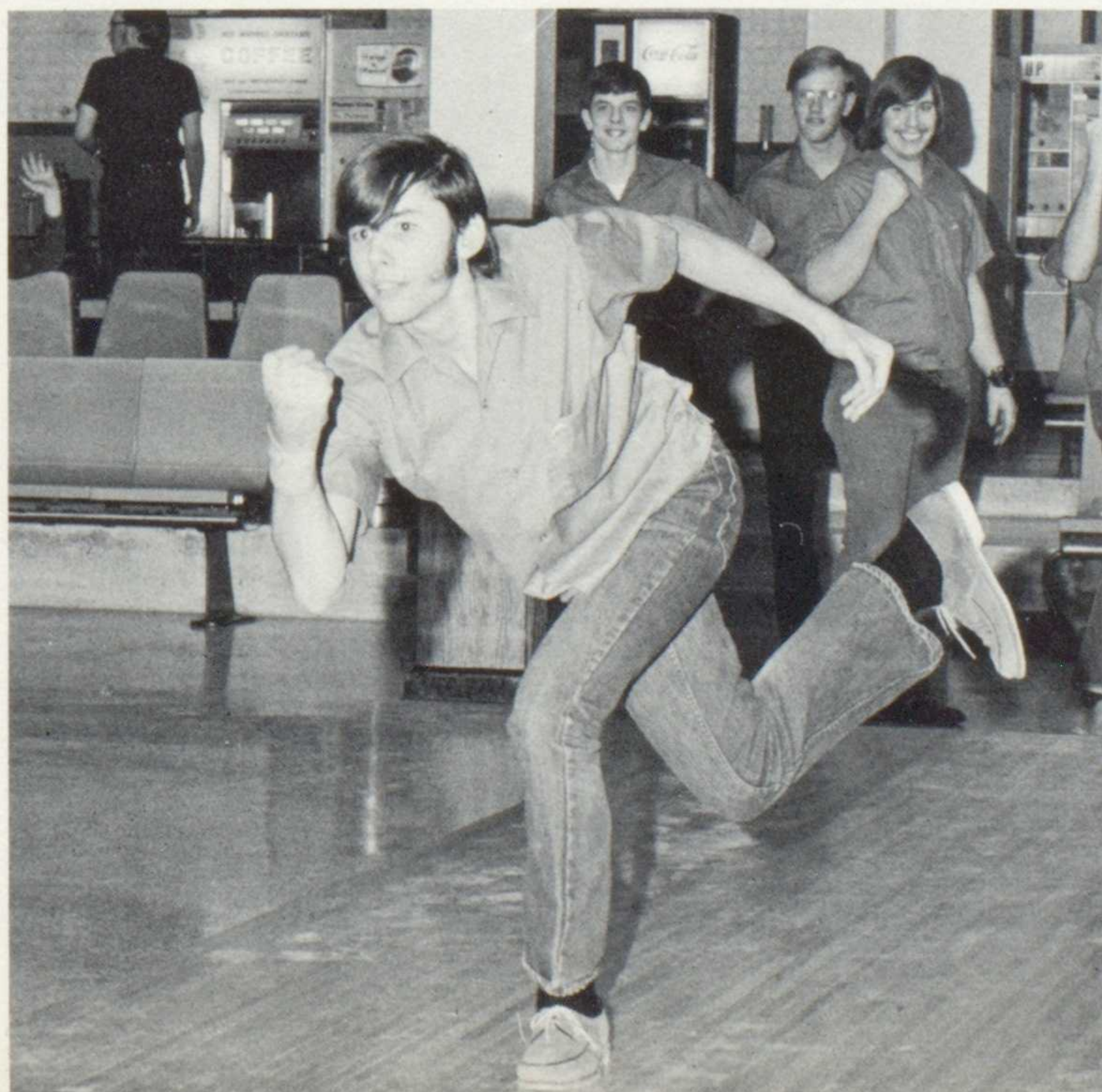
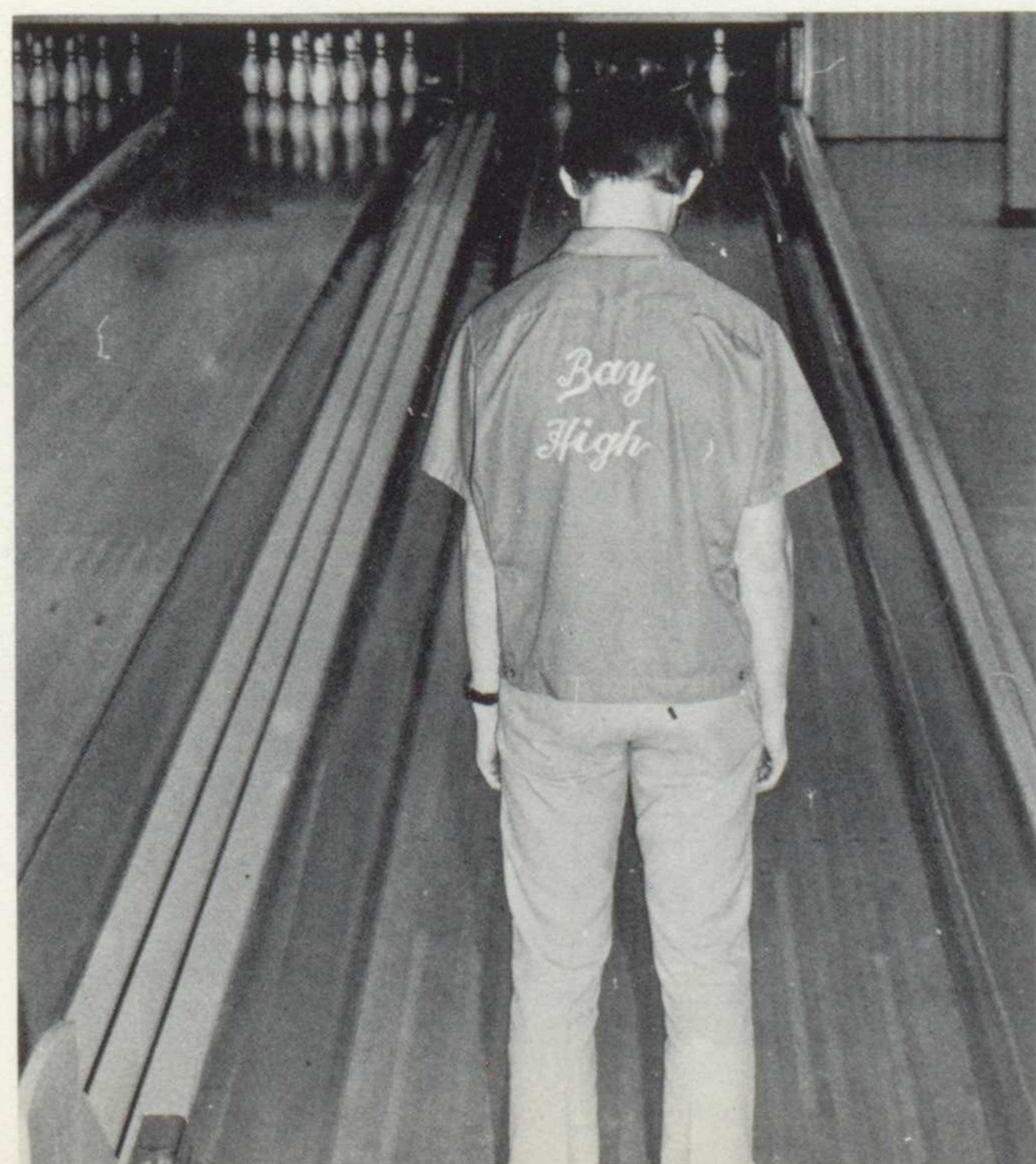


Row 1: K. Harrison, A. Bowers, J. Bredenbeck, J. Graff, D. Creviston, D. Hickerson, T. Hansen, D. Kennedy, P. Walsh, R. Schultz. Row 2: Coach Williams, M. Nott, B. House, J. Tuthill, P. Reishus, B. Alteri, J. Boeker, G. Barth, M. McKenny, S. Hale, B. Stephens, B. Waylett.

Keglers Place Sixth In G.C.I.B.L.

The 1971-1972 Bay High Bowling Team placed 6th in both the scratch and handicap divisions of the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic Bowling League. Bay finished first among the 4 teams from the S.W.C. in the 24 team league. The Keglers bowled every Saturday for 24 weeks. This year the team was hurt by the loss of six Seniors from last year's championship team. Rick Beckmeyer and George Robinson led the team with 179 and 175 averages respectively. Rick's average was fifth highest in the league. Cliff Benbow carried a 172 average and had the 3rd high game in the league; a 261. The team also had the third high series in the league. The highlight of the season was the match against first place Rhodes. The Keglers took 7 out of 8 points losing the last handicap game by one pin.

RIGHT: Cliff "Bear" Benbow smiles for the camera as he releases a strike ball.
BELOW: Rick "Smoke" Beckmeyer and George Robinson concentrate on getting "ten."
BOTTOM LEFT: Curt Bostwick looks disgustingly at his impossible 7-10 split.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Lelko shows the form of a champion.



Tennis And Golf Teams Show Improvement



Coach Keberle watches his team work out in the gym.

Row 1: E. Johnson, D. Voegtly, J. Peeples, D. Carlstrom. Row 2: C. Cavanaugh, M. Horace, B. Caim, J. Saul.

Both the 1972 Tennis and Golf team will show much improvement over previous years. The tennis team will be coached by Ron Keberle who is in his second year as head coach. The squad has seven returnees from last year's team and hopes to be in the race for S.W.C. Championship. Fourth-year man Dave Voegtly will lead the team with Eric Johnson, Dave Horace, and Curry Cavanaugh providing a strong backbone to the team.

The golf team, playing at Sweetbriar Golf Course has six returning lettermen. The team will be paced by Junior Steve Benson. Steve will receive strong support from seniors Rick Beckmeyer, Cliff Bembow, Greg Stewert, and Gerry Wilson. Early practices saw nine-hole scores of 36, 37, and 39 turned in by various members of the team. In his third year as head coach, Bud Adler commented, "We will be in the race the whole season!" Coach Adler will be assisted by Mr. Steinhilber who will also work with the Freshmen.

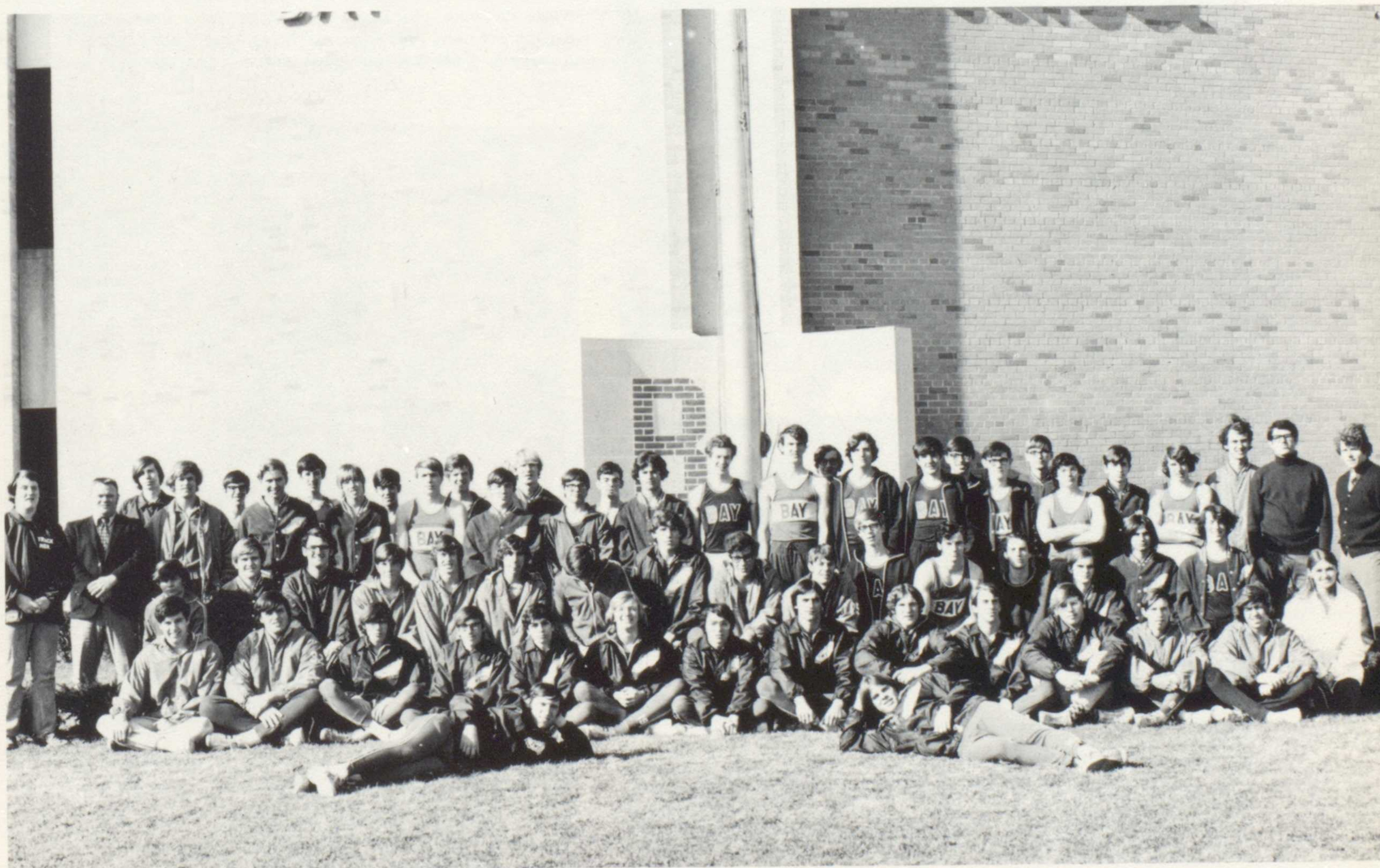


Row 1: D. Casper, R. Cutcher, T. Sage, R. Beckmeyer, G. Stewert, C. Bostwick, C. Bembow, M. Stokely, J. Barth, D. Navy. Row 2: C. Beatty, G. Mercurio, B. Shepherd, T. Hansen, S. Casper, S. Bell, J. Cergol, G. Schlotman, N. Butler, M. Grohler, Coach Steinhilber, Coach Adler.

Cindermen Seek Third Straight Crown



ABOVE: Steve Sanson is out of the blocks and on his way to a win in the 440. LEFT: Head Coach Wayne Gray looks belated as his team wins their opening meet over Elyria Catholic and Cathedral Latin.



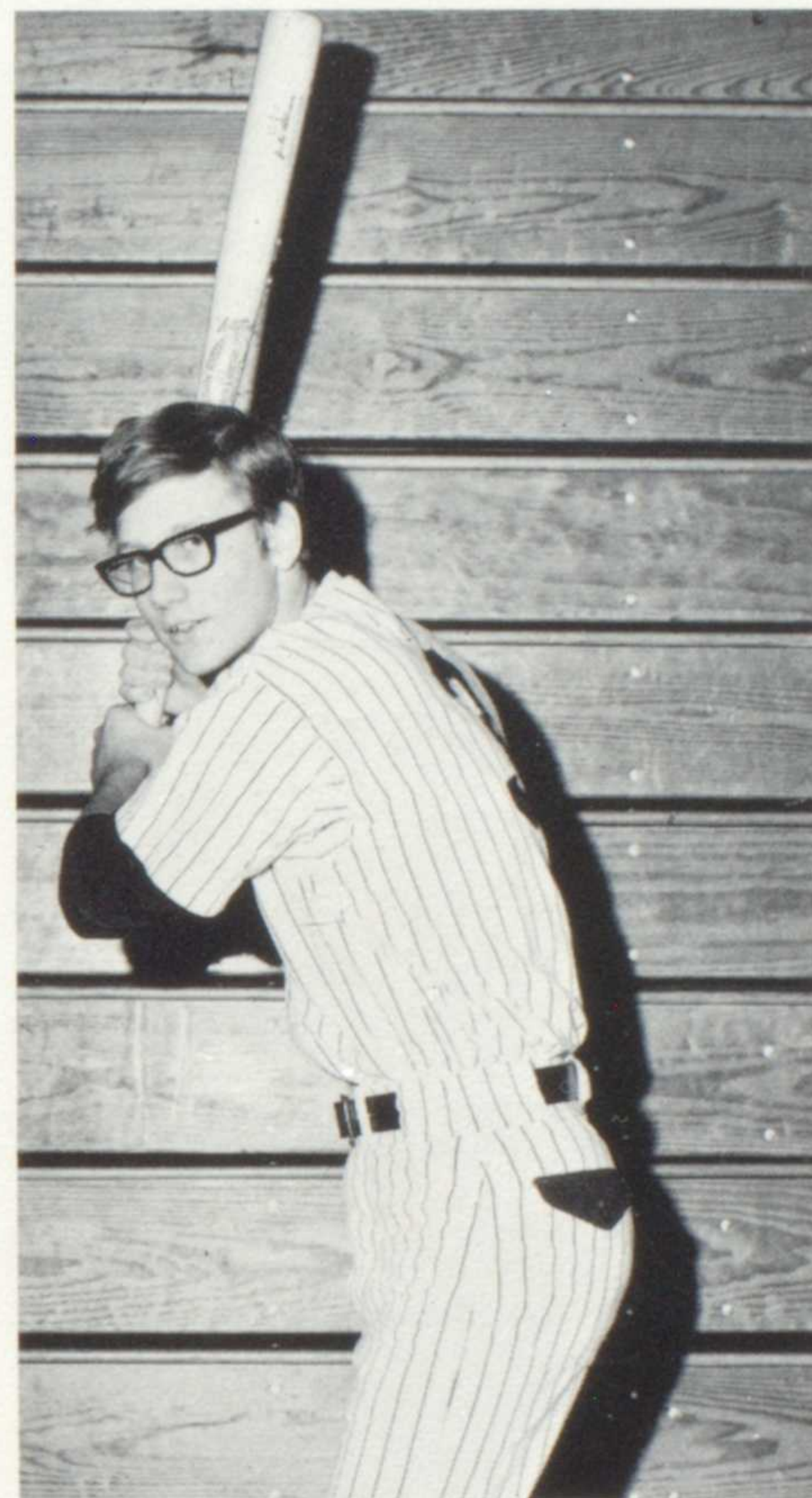
The 1972 edition of the track team will be coached by Wayne Gray. The Cindermen will be shooting for their third consecutive S.W.C. Championship. Co-captains Bruce Brown and Doug Radcliff will lead a well-balanced team with a strong group of Seniors. Doug and Bruce are defending S.W.C. Champions in the 220 and 880 respectively. They are backed by Seniors Chris Juda (pole vault and long jump), Scott Meyers (distance runs), Tom Francy (2 mile), Mike Sanson (440), and Steve Sanson (sprints). George Robinson will tackle the hurdles and Mark Sondles will throw the shot. The team also supports some outstanding Juniors and Sophomores in Steve Babson, John Peters, Bob Pressler, Dan Bechtold, and Jack Stuart. These boys along with the other 70 members are favored to win the conference and maybe qualify some boys for the state finals.



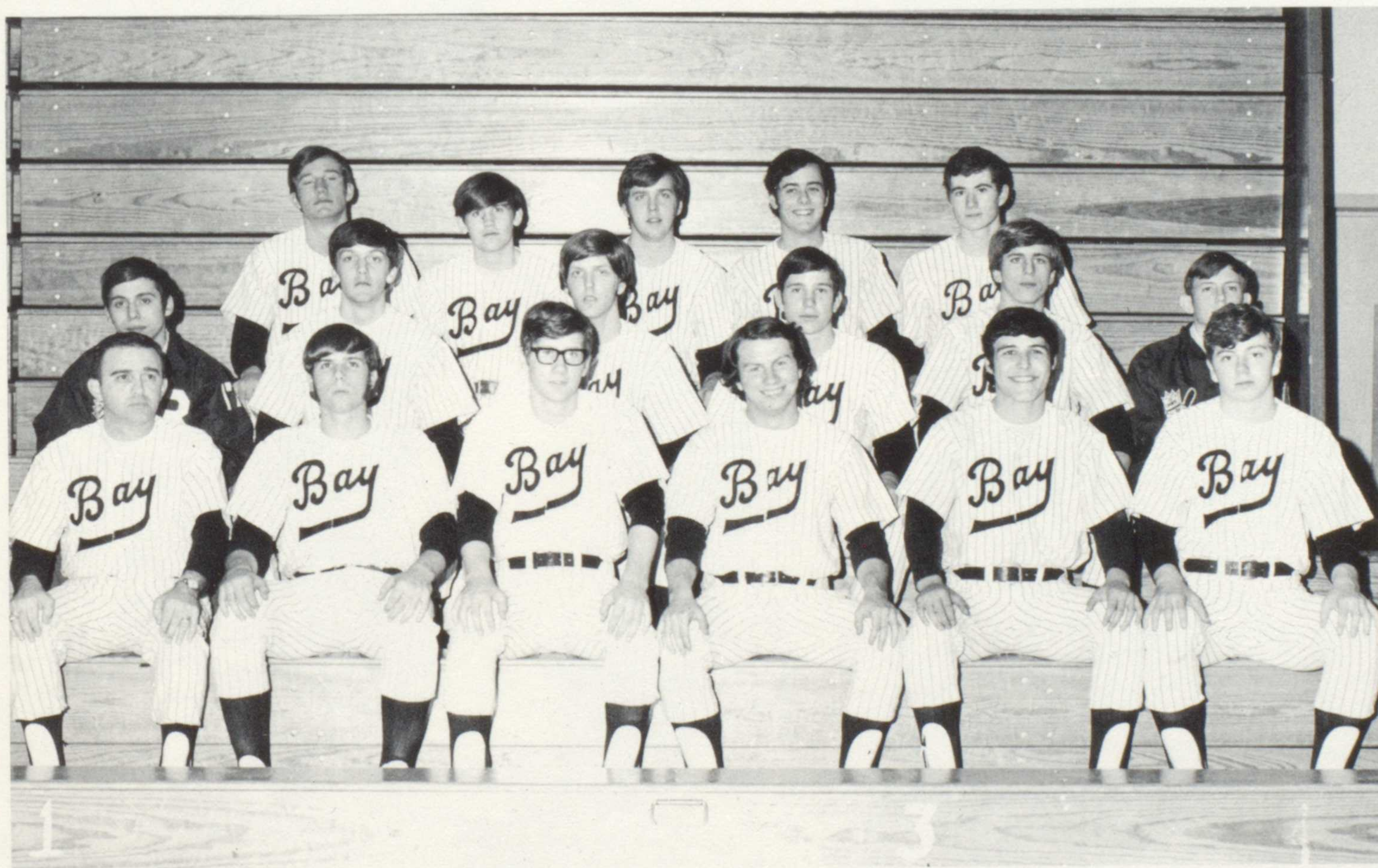
LEFT: Scott Meyers keeps a fast pace with Jack Stuart following closely in the mile run. LOWER LEFT: John Peters steps over the hurdle en route to a win in the 180 yd. low hurdles. BELOW: Steve Sanson and Chris Juda exchange the baton in the 440 relay. ABOVE: Co-captain Doug Radcliff surges towards the finish line in the 880 relay.



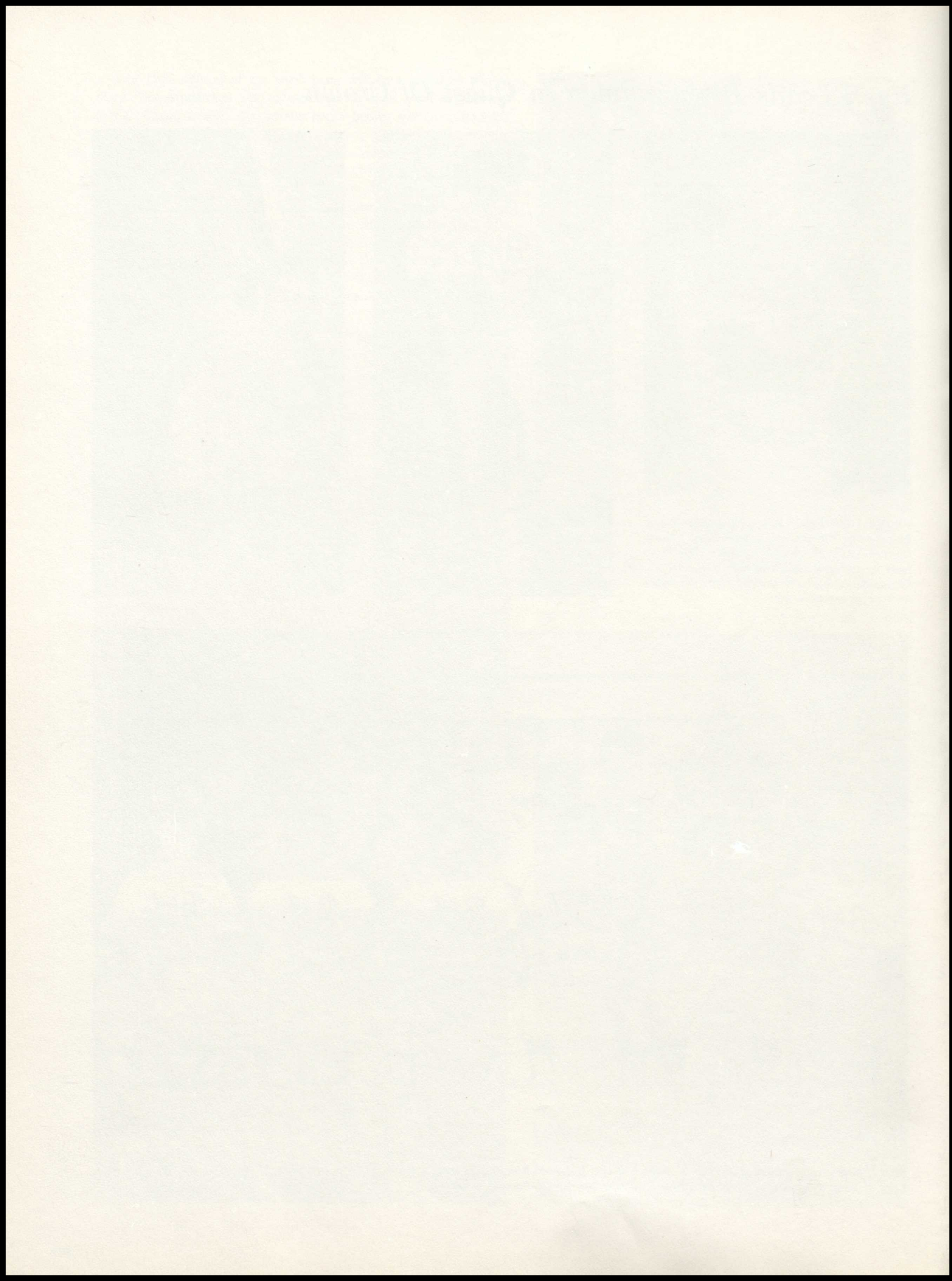
Rush Leads Diamondmen In Quest Of Crown

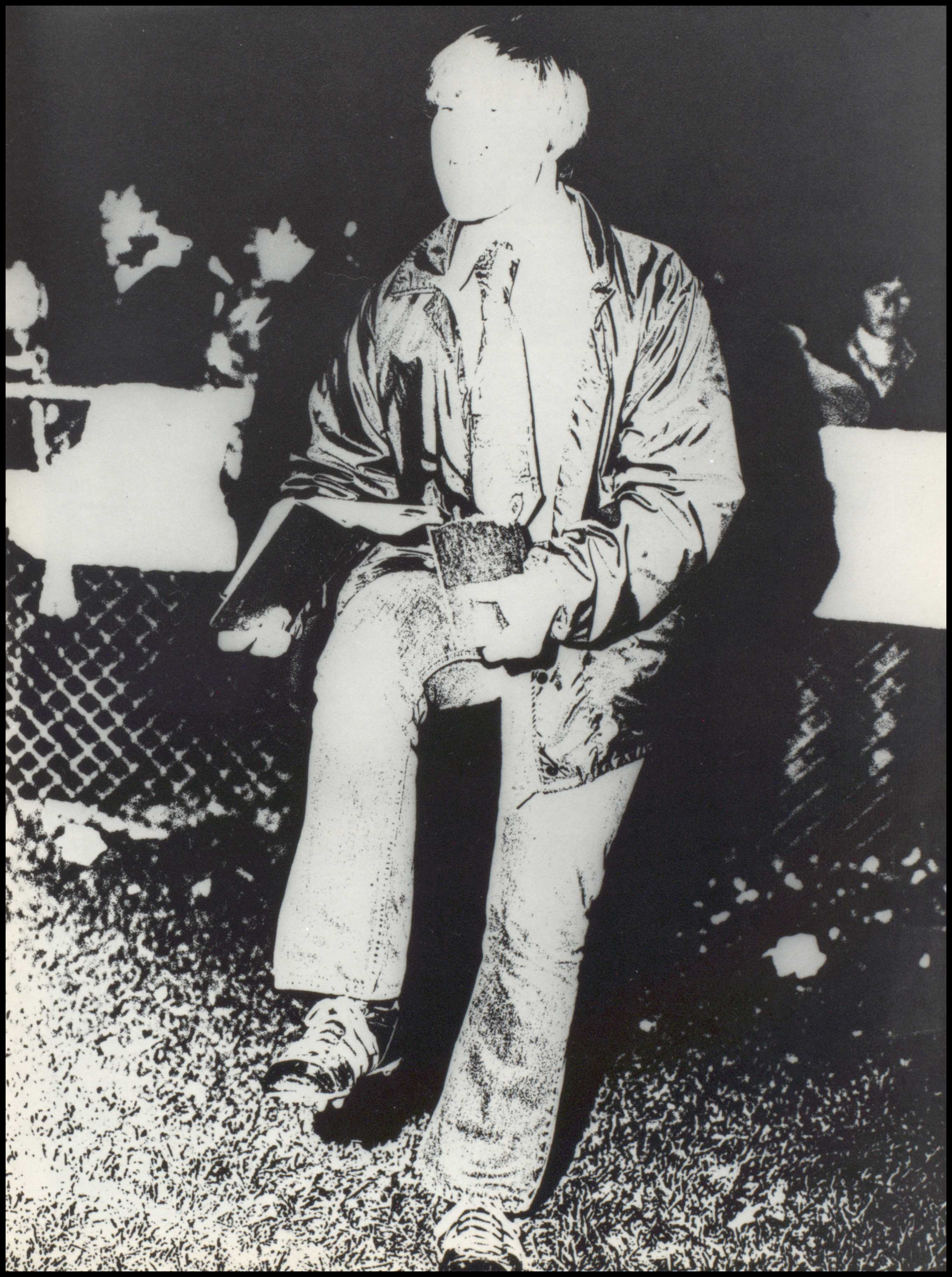


ABOVE: Coach Ron Rush watches practice in gym before game. This year's chief competitor is North Olmsted. RIGHT: Southpaw Charlie Dodd will head up this year's pitching staff. FAR RIGHT: Co-Captain John Talks shows his batting stance during a pre-game practice.



Row 1: Coach Rush, B. Meidell, J. Talks, H. Weiss, T. Nagel, D. Davies. Row 2: J. Rinaldi, D. Bonin, M. Otto, B. Schultz, M. Mingo, D. Johnson. Row 3: C. Lipaj, C. Dodd, P. Patison, J. Switzer, R. Sloan. Missing: P. Morrison, J. Boecker, T. Carmel.

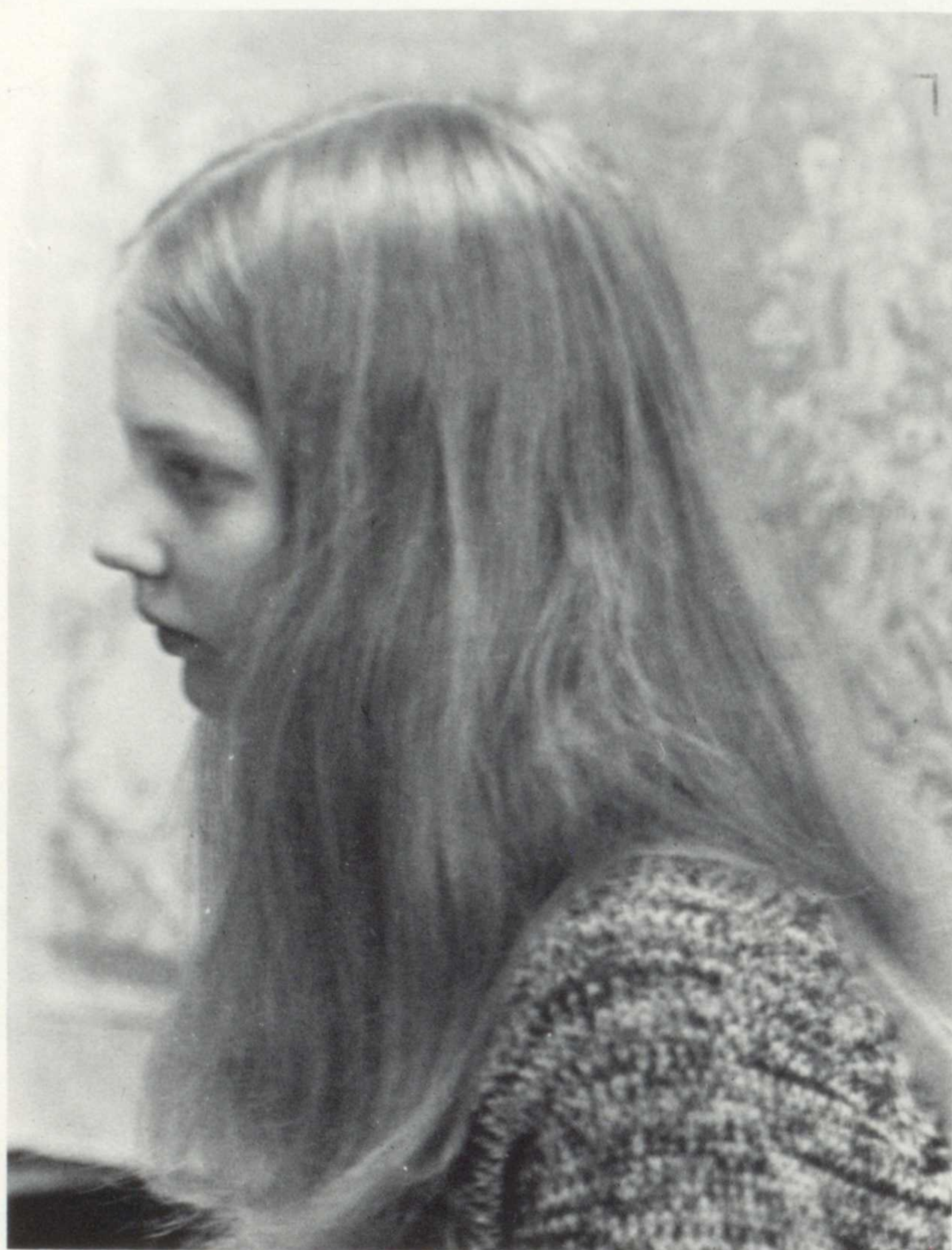




Class Of '75 Benefited From Good Leaders

The class of '75 under the leadership of president—Rich Beyersdorfer, "has been one of the strongest freshmen classes as far as leadership has been concerned", stated advisor George Amos. Wishing to contribute to the school they sponsored a movie week. In support of their own class they held a pep rally on December second. Other officers included vice-president—Scott Bell, secretary—Sandy Selby, and treasurer—Steve Casper. Maintaining school tradition, the officers organized a class party in the spring.

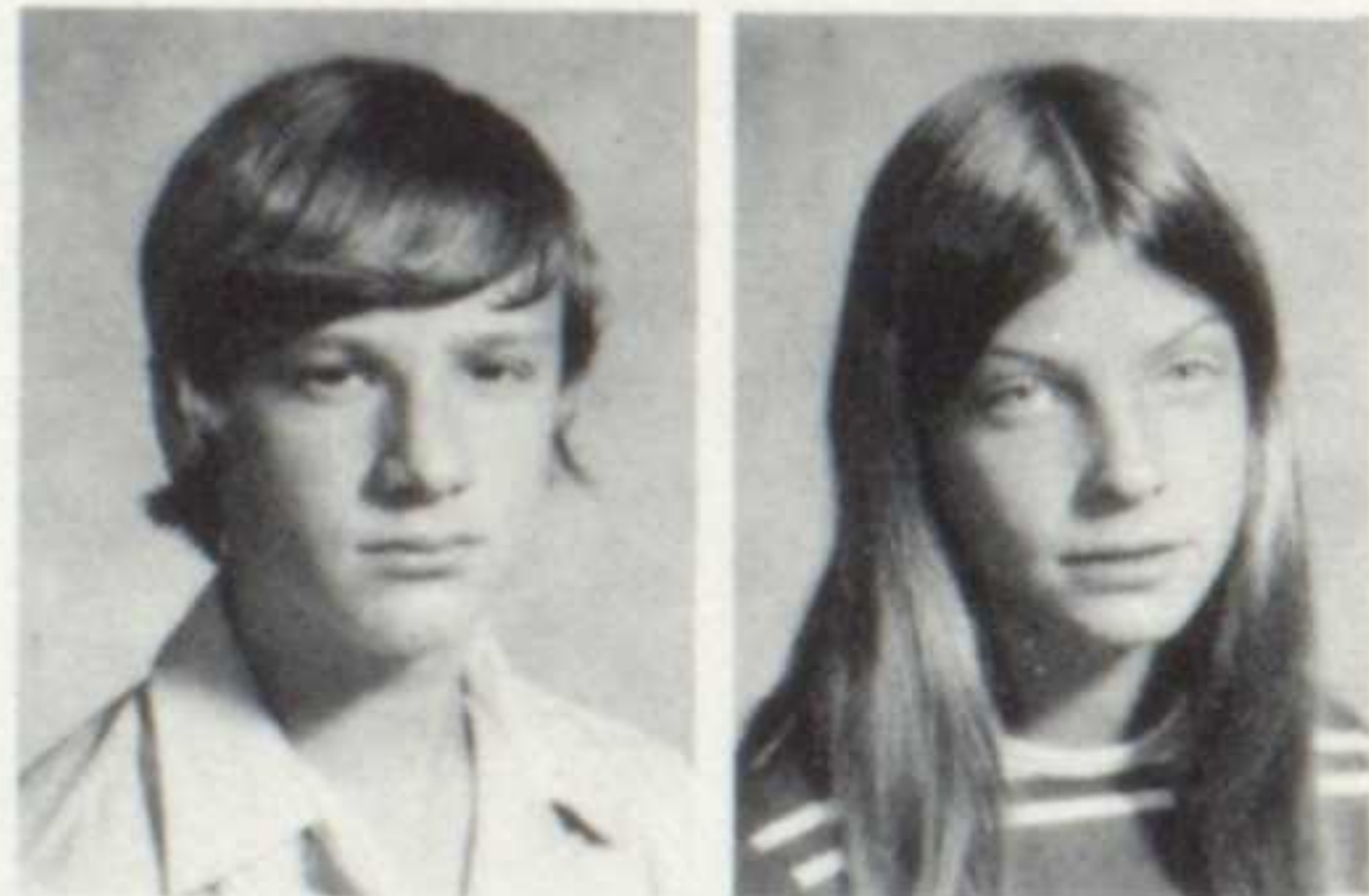
RIGHT: Secretary Sandy Selby listens as Mr. Amos offers suggestions for the coming year. OPPOSITE PAGE—ABOVE: President Rich Beyersdorfer devises plans and makes decisions concerning the spring class party. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER LEFT: Treasurer Jim Casper counts the class dues and totals the amount to set the books straight. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER RIGHT: Vice-president Scott Bell attends a United School Affairs meeting. By adding his opinions he hopes the school officers and clubs can work harmoniously together.



Richard Ahlers
Judith Allen



Mikolele Allen
Kristen Arkes



Steven Armstrong
Brian Arth
Marianne Bagi
Steven Bales
James Balph
Cheryl Bambousek
Jeffrey Barge



Daniel Barrett
Patricia Barrett
David Beach
David Beck
William Beckmeier
Rita Begnaud
Thomas Belanger

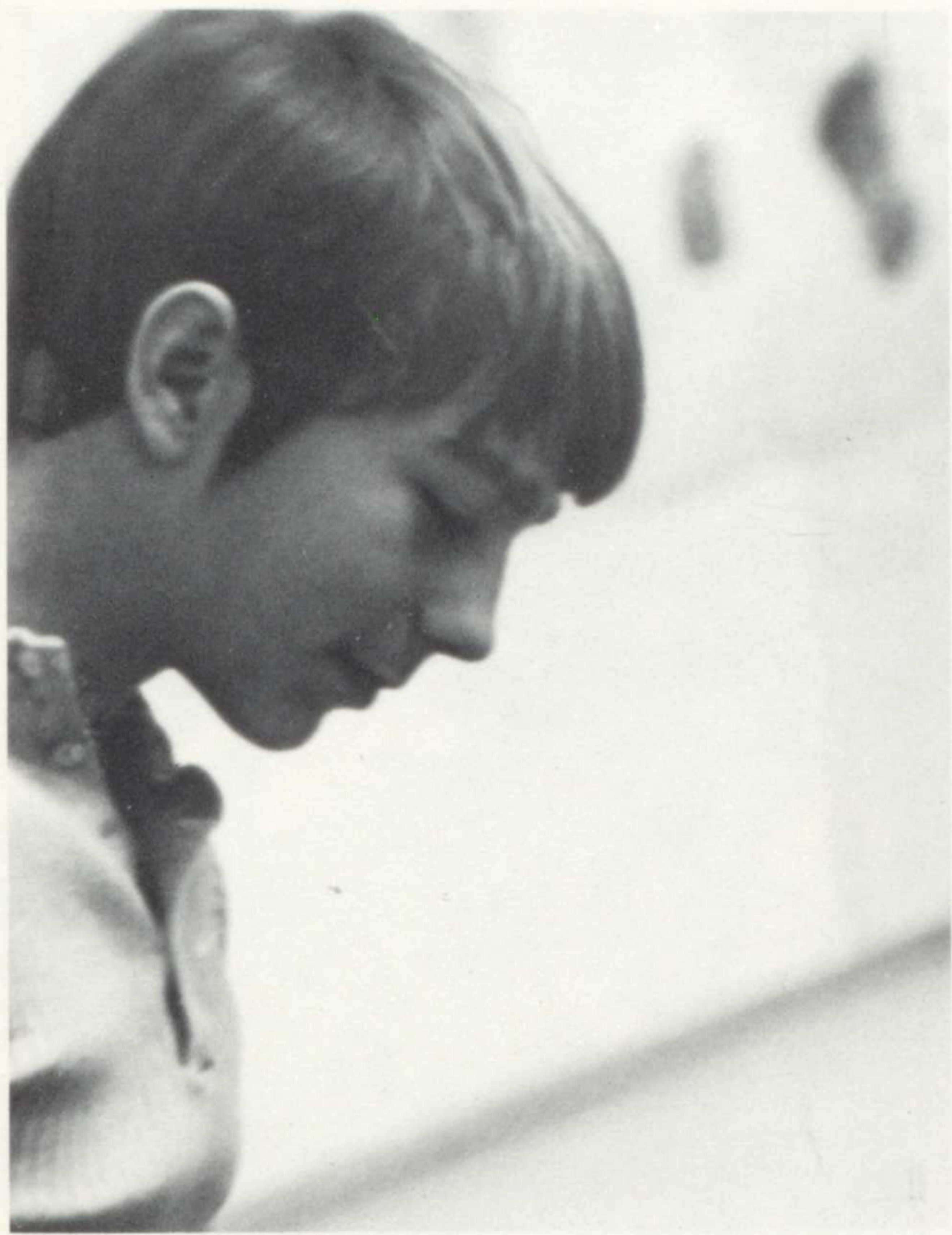


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Marsha Bennet
Thomas Beremand
John Berger
Glenn Bestor
Janet Bever
Richard Beyersdorfer



David Bigham
Lee Bollinger
Mary Bonin
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Melanie Bowers
Janis Bowman
Gerald Brand





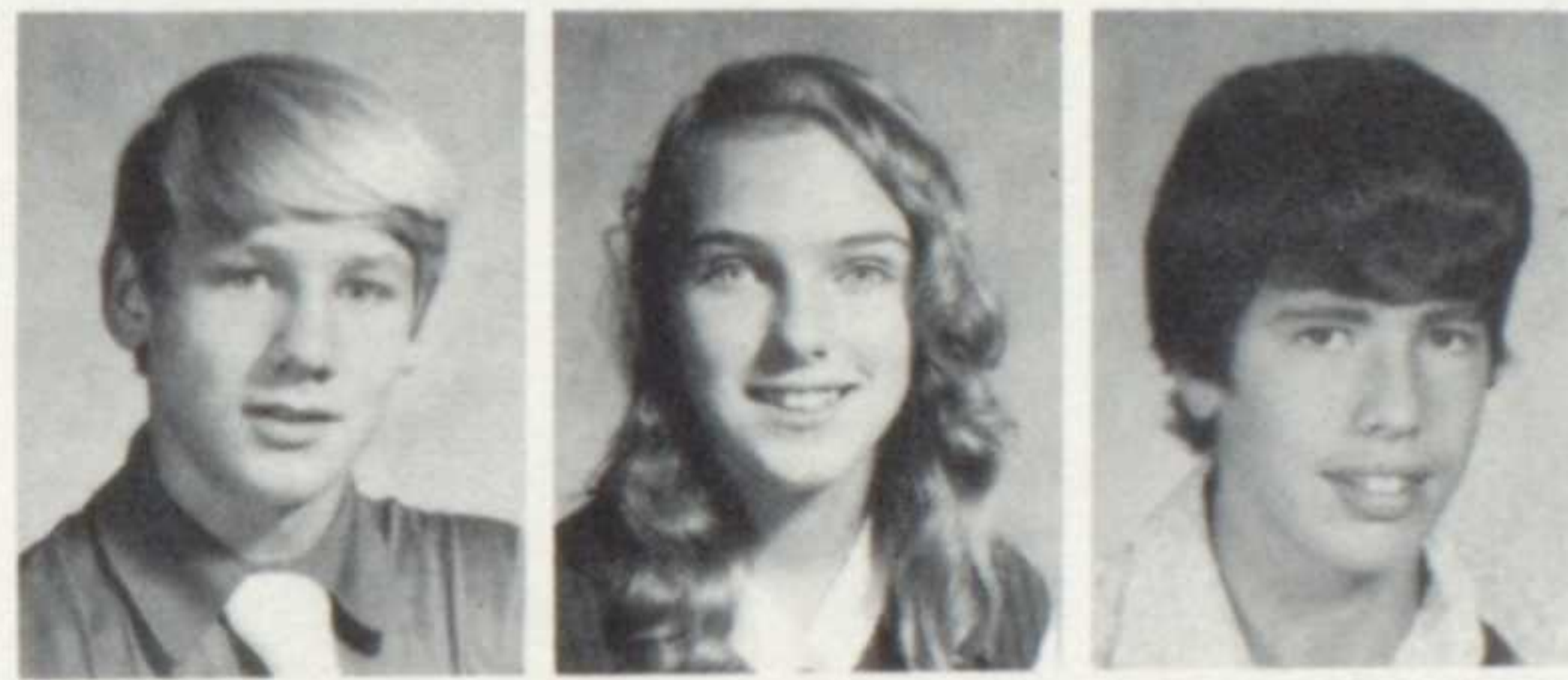
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Marisa Broka
Thomas Broadbent



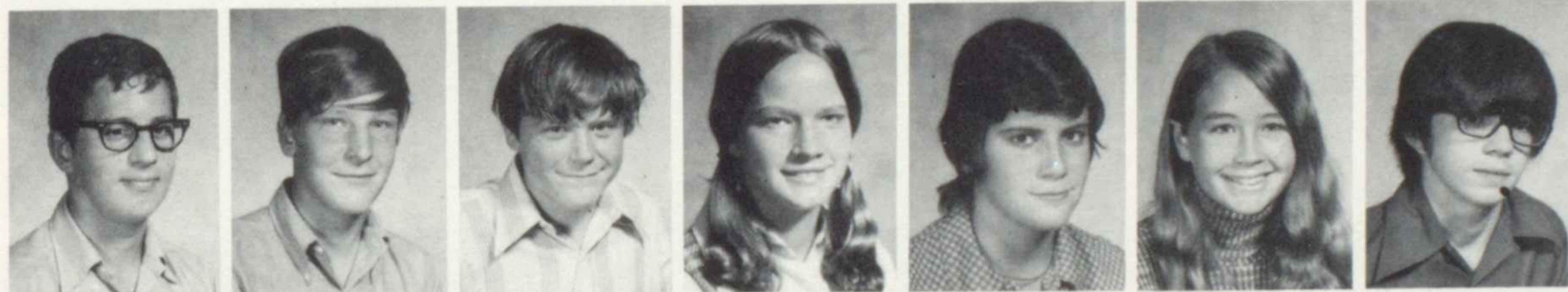
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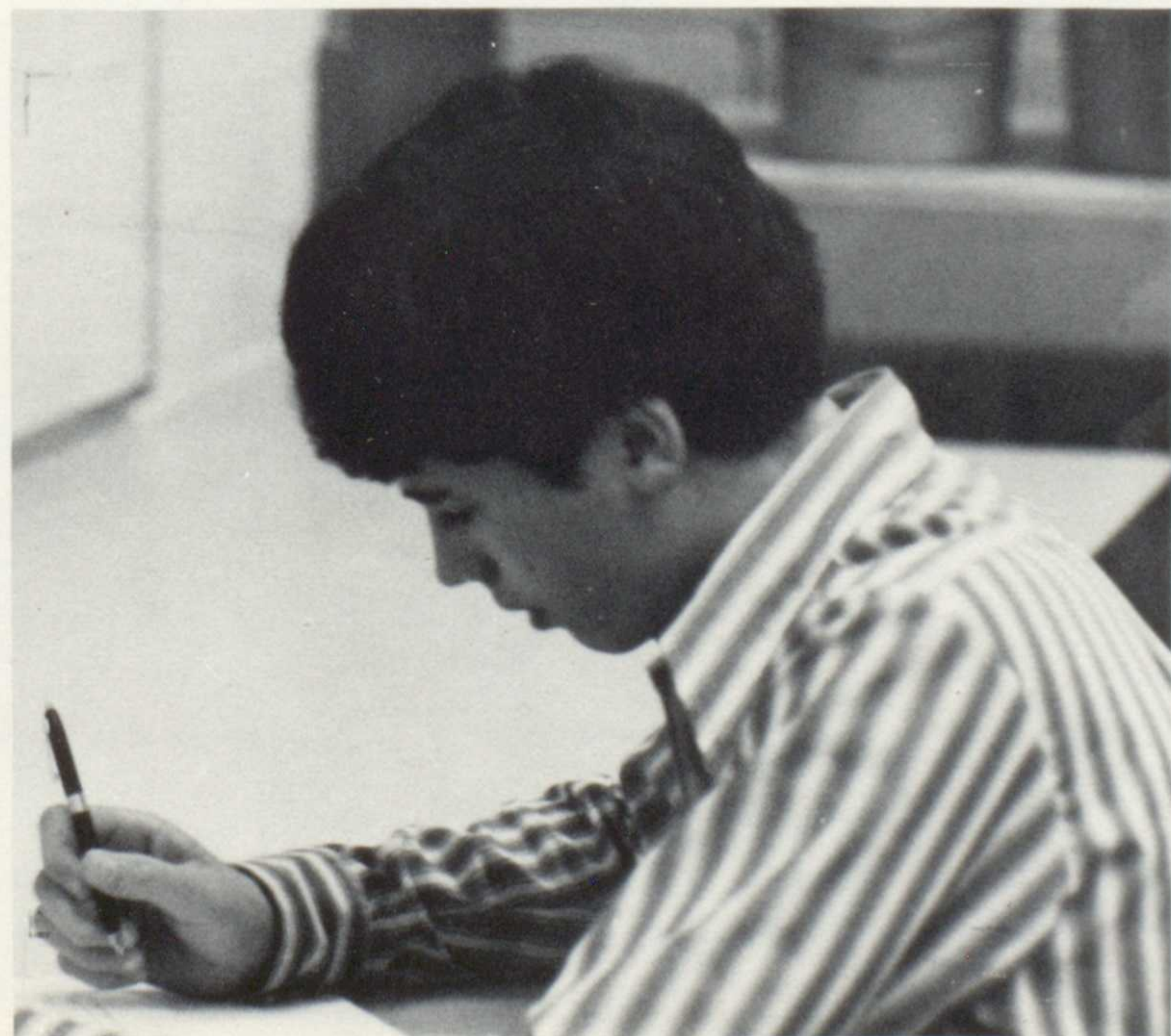
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Stephen Charles
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Shauna Clark
Mary Ann Claus
Stephen Collins



Suzanne Congdon
Janet Cooley
Cynthia Corrigan
Sherrill Cowden
Kathleen Cowell
Amy Cox
Claudia Craft



Freshmen Take Advantage Of Enlarged Curriculum

John Cuthbert
Craig Daly
Keith Dare



Gary Davis
Martha Davies
Valerie Dennison



Angela DiLauro
James Dillon
Stephen DiMaria



Steven Dirkson
Randi Ditmer
Jeffrey Doyle



Patricia Draeger
Gayle Duperow
Mark Duperow
Therese Durk
Virginia Dwyer
David Ekar
Scott Evans



Timothy Fallon
Peter Farrell
Sandra Farley
Michael Farley
Raymond Ferenci
Douglas Fiedler
Carl Fieldon



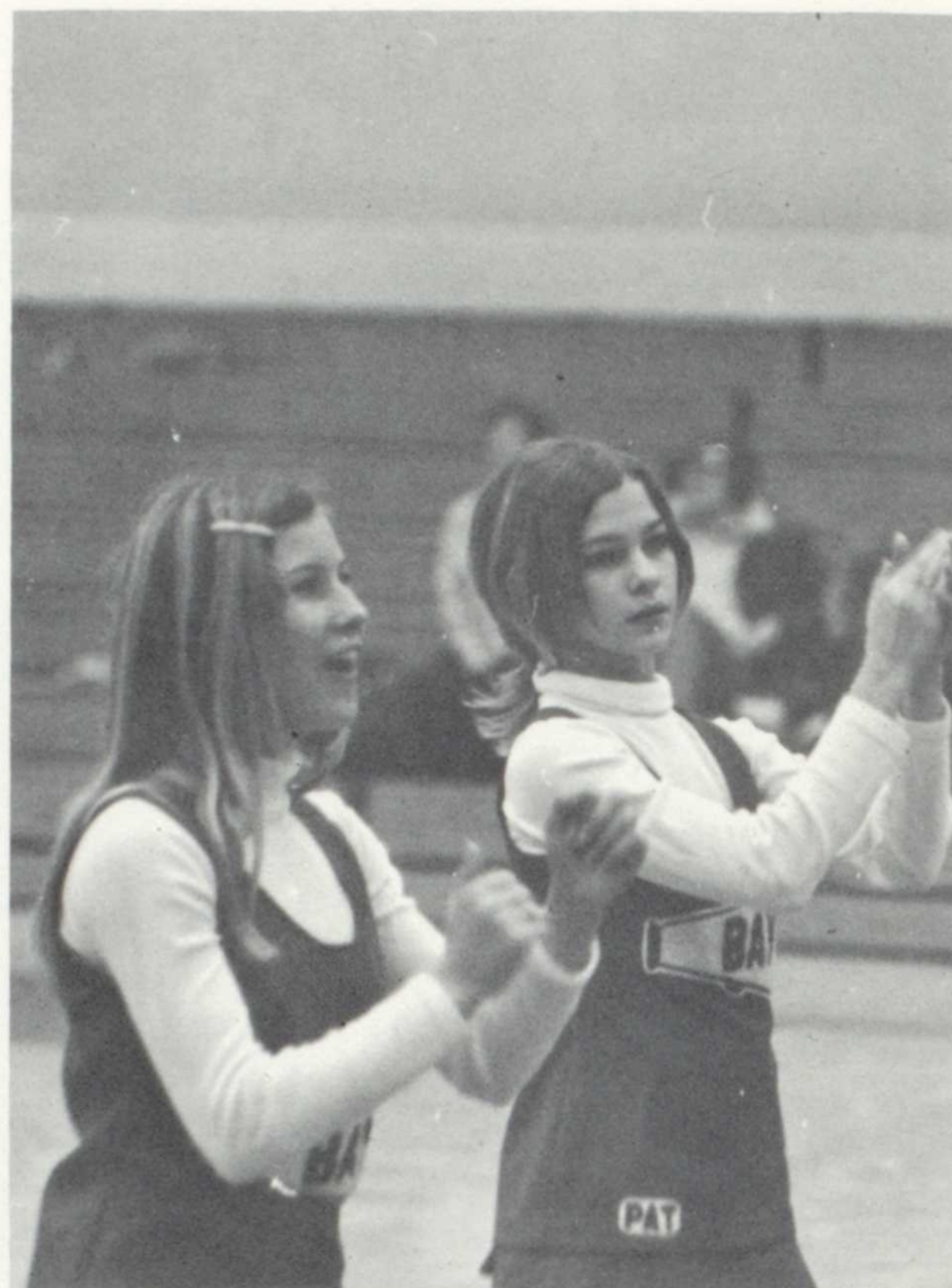
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Jean Fisco



Kevin Fish
Tammy Fitch



Sarah Fitzgerald
John Fockler





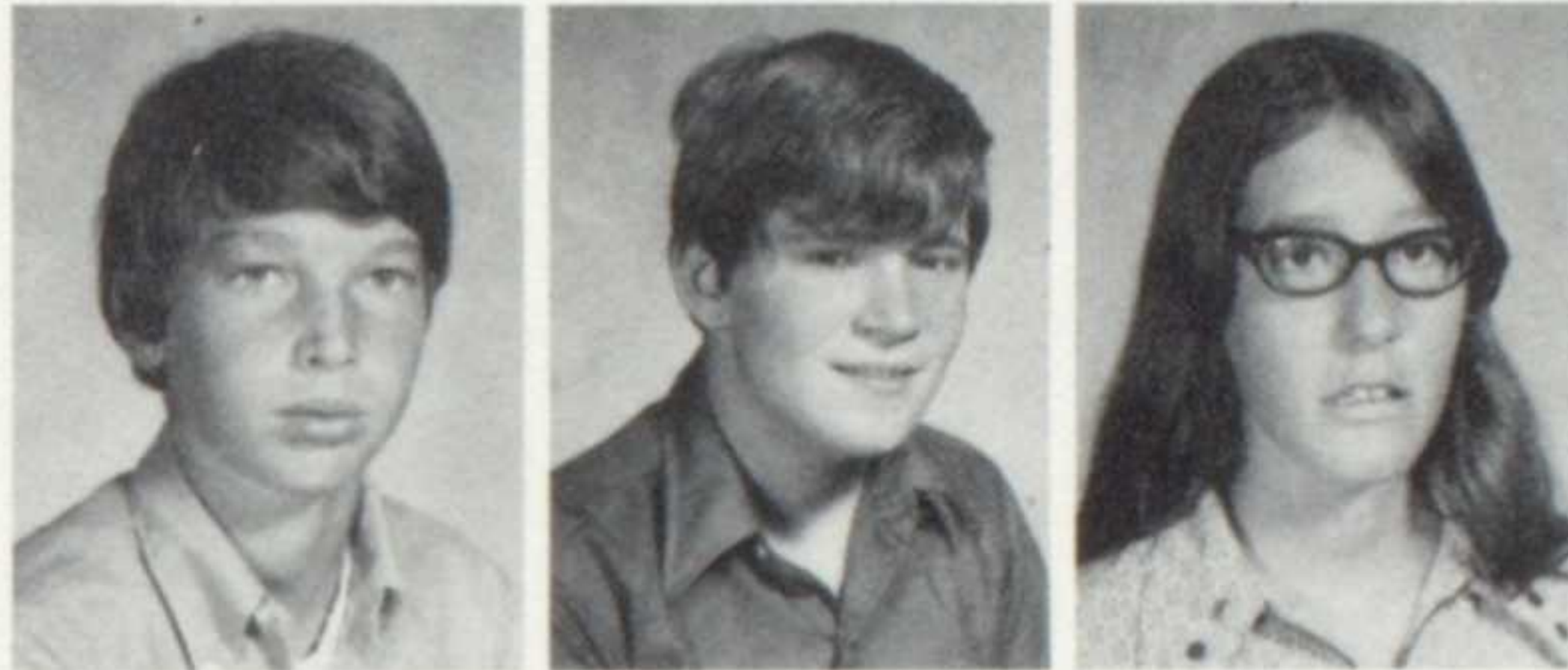
OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER RIGHT: Cheerleaders Patti Dreager and Dawn Loufman help to boost the crowds enthusiasm. LOWER RIGHT: Fans watch a Freshman basketball game. ABOVE: Bill Horton creates in shop class.



Alana Fox
Kerri Freeland
Kathi Gabriel



William Gallagher
Brian Galligan
Daniel Galvin



Kim Ganda
Mark Gatsos
Bonnie Gaunt



Richard Gebben
Susan Gebben
John George



Joseph George
Dean Georgeson
Jeffrey Gibson



Patricia Ginnane
Timothy Golden
Donna Good



Linda Gosselin
Jeffrey Graff
Sara Greene
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Brian Guennel
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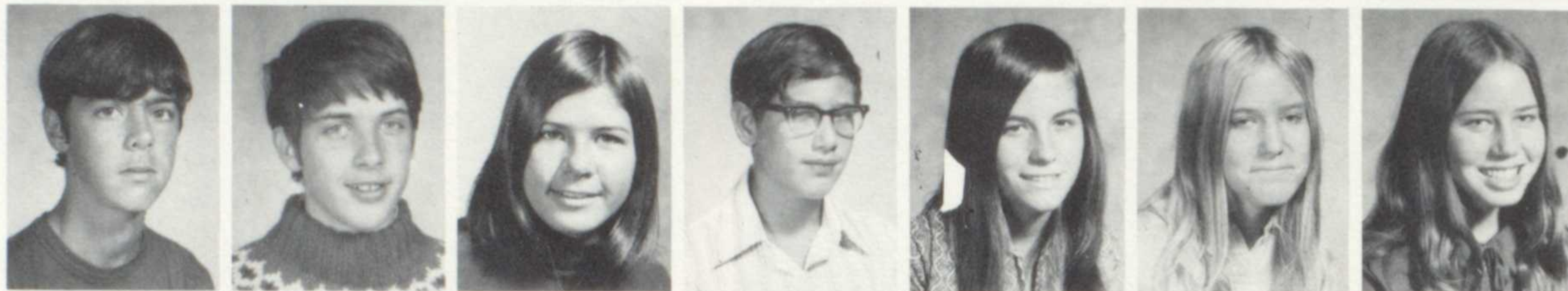
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Gary Harper
Lissa Harris
Julie Harrison
Kevin Harrison

Frosh Put Rockets On New Course

Kurt Hartman
Debra Hartz
Anne Hassett
James Hastings
Bruce Heldt
Mike Hellebreakers
Mark Herrington



Duane Hickerson
Kirk Hinman
Nancy Hogg
William Horton
Molly Hosmer
Julieanne Hubble
Patricia Hull



Cynthia Hurrell
Beverly Ingram
Barbara Jackman
Lois James
Elizabeth Janocha
Patricia Jamison
Matthew Johnson



Sarah Johnson
Kelly Jones



Robert Jones
Roy Kaiser



Laura Kapsa
Michele Karl



Deborah Kassel
Michael Keliher
David Kent
Cheryl Kettlehake
John Kilgore
David Kirch
Mary Kis

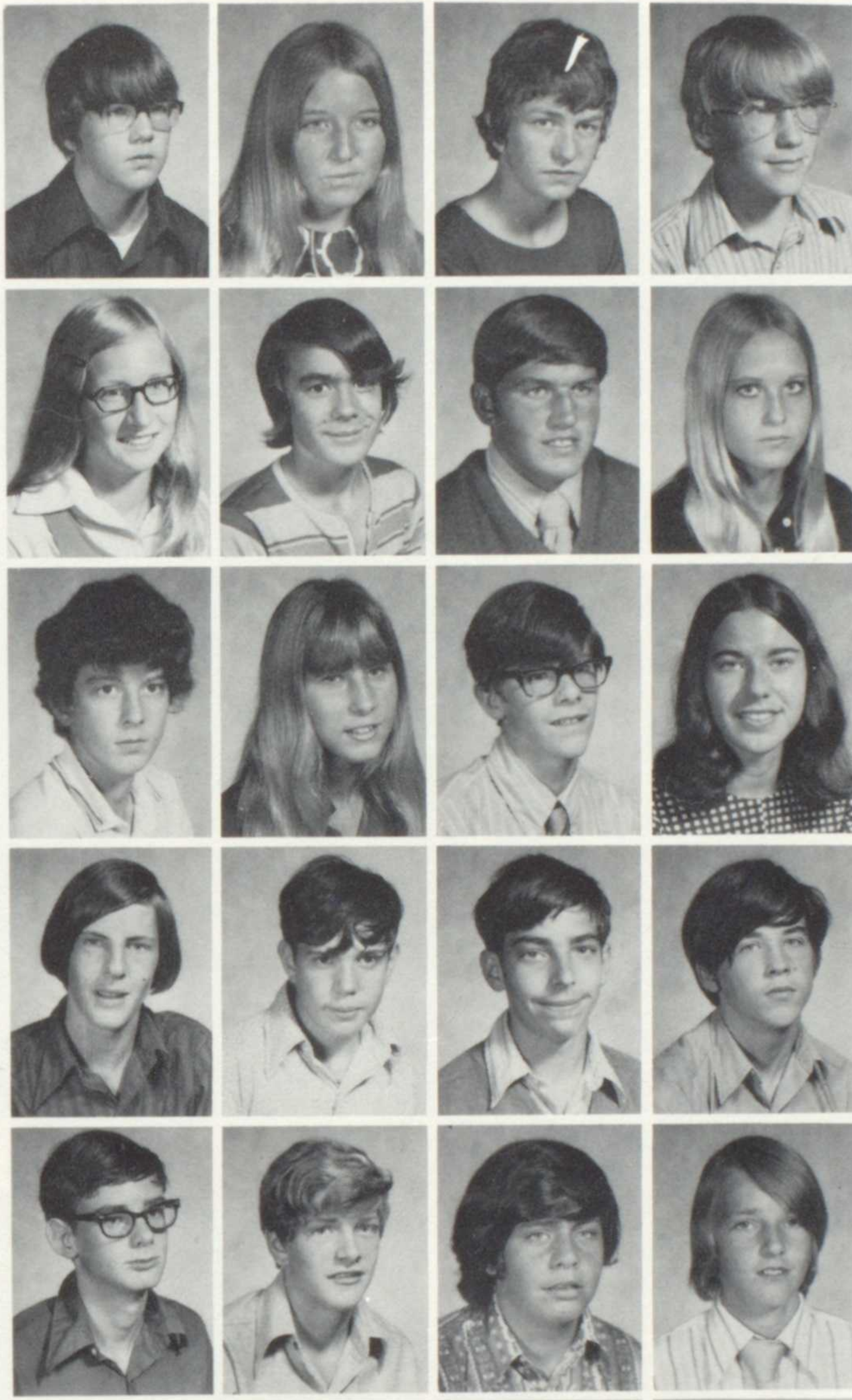


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Claran Kolesar
Pamela Korpus
Socrates Kostas



John Kraft
Robert Kraley
Thomas Kranz
Jeffrey Krein
Christine Kugler
Wendy Kunkel
Linda Lahey





Mark Lappies
Cynthia Laub
Leslie Lauderback
James Lemay

Valerie Lenser
Kevin Leo
Cyril Lipaj
Diane Livingston

Robert London
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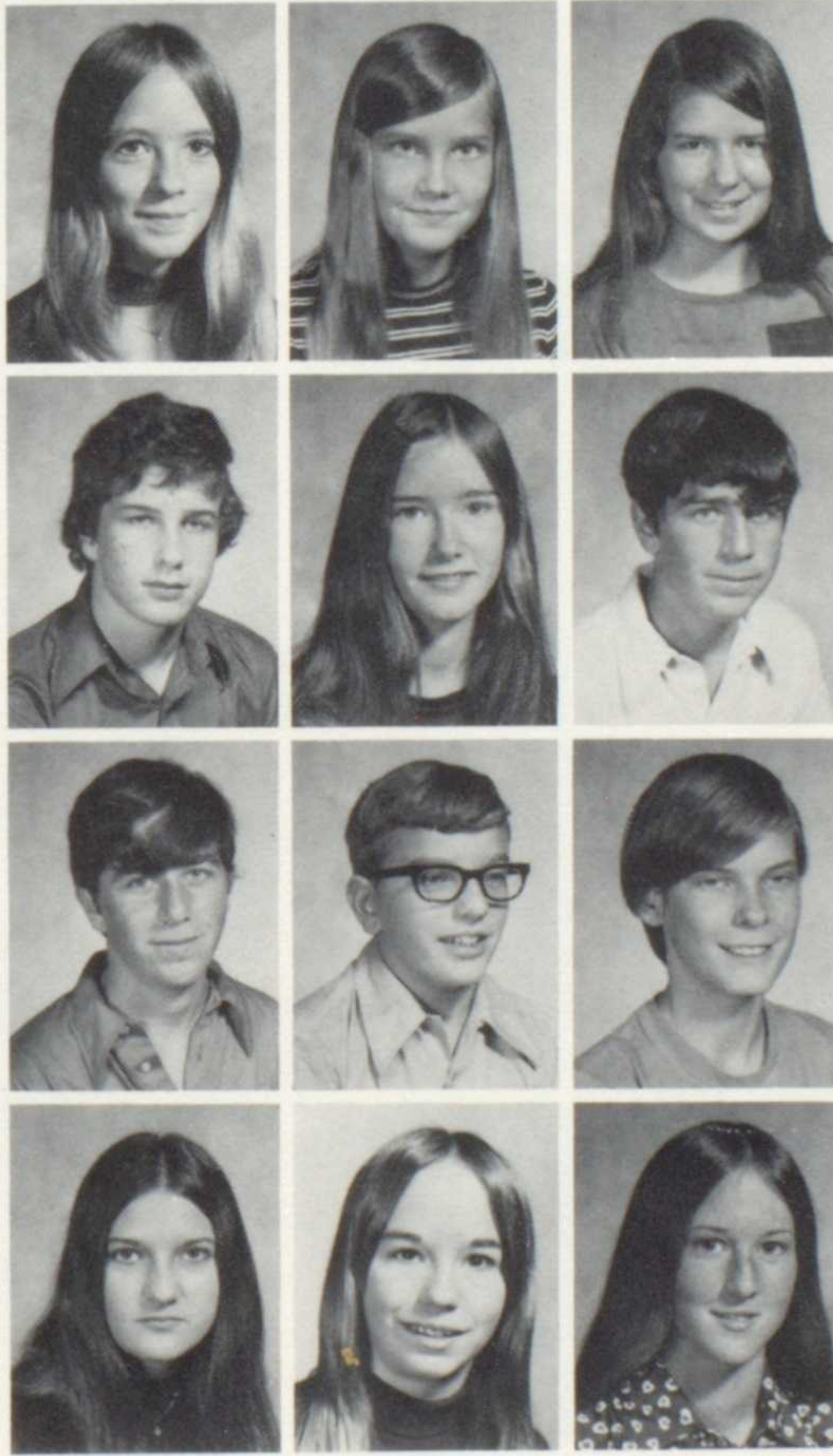
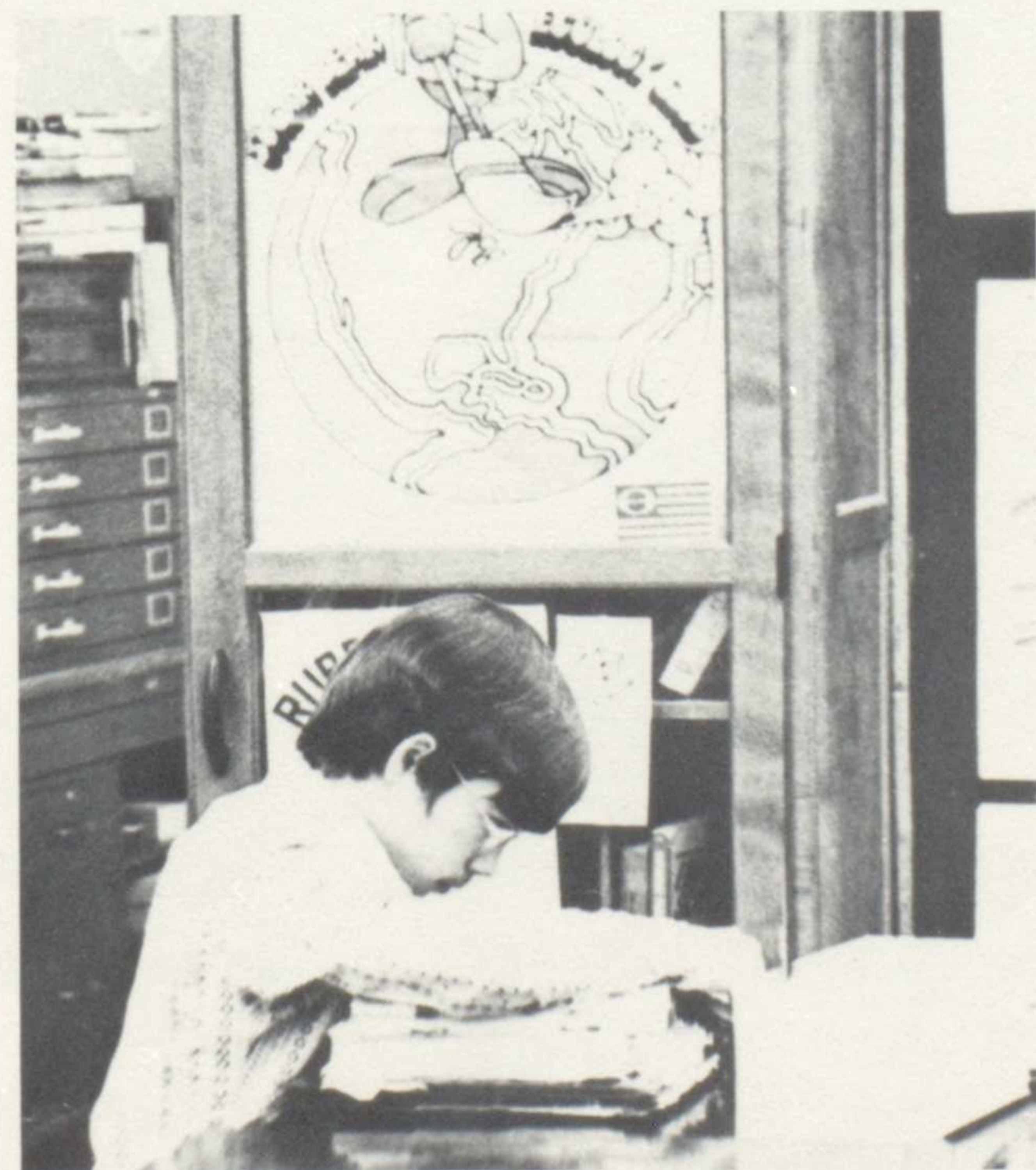
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Timothy Marr
Jill Martin
Michael Masse

Peter Masse
Duane Mattern
John Maves

Carol Maxwell
Laura McCarthy
Colleen McGuire

OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen grapplers improve their skills.
ABOVE: Sherry Nieman and Melanie Bowers lend their opinions to the Student Council meeting. BELOW: Dave Beck reviews for a quiz.

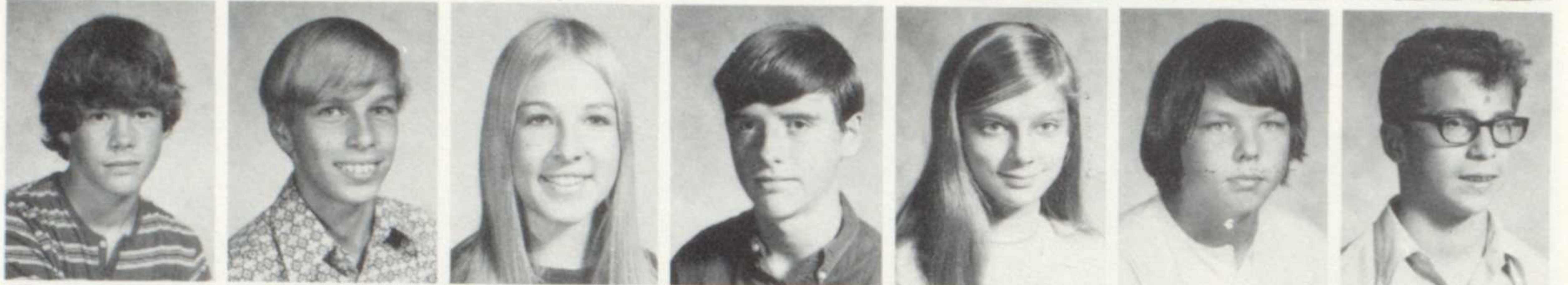


Freshmen Enjoyed Modified Study Hall

John Mehegan
Gregory Mercurio
Dawn Middleton
Kathleen Miller
Sally Miller
Jeffrey Milloy
Monica Milner



Scott Minium
Kim Miske
Janet Moellman
Robert Morley
Janice Mrohaly
James Mueller
George Mugford



Ferdina Munkachy
Mark Munson
Patricia Murphy
Margaret Nagel
Patricia Nally
Harriet Naramore
Sara Nardi



Susan Nardi
Mona Neel
Mona Nelson
Frederick Neuhaus
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Michael Noble
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Karen Obester
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Kevin O'Linn
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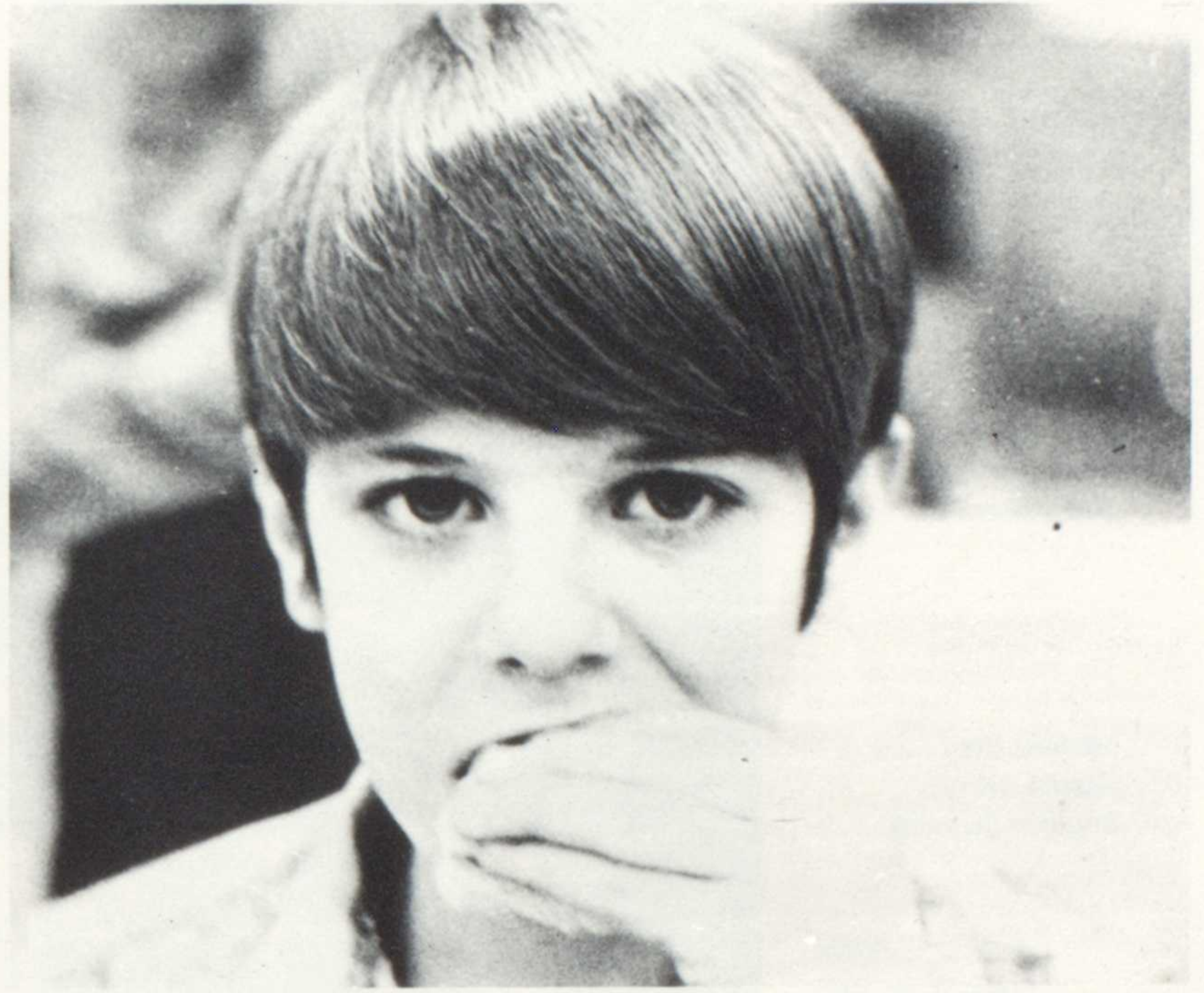


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Thomas Paden

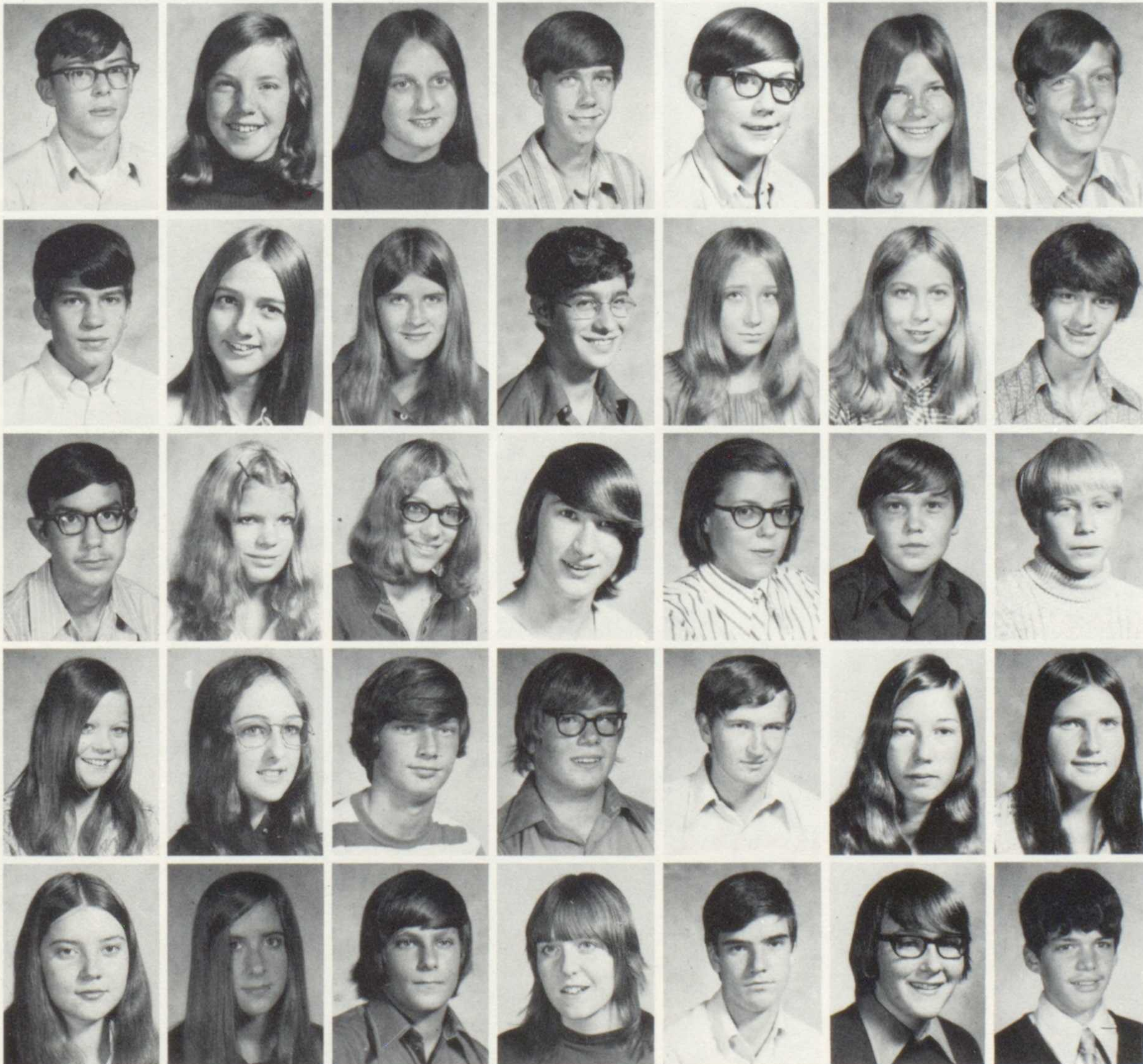


Robert Palmer
Leslie Parr





OPPOSITE PAGE: Sally Nardi takes advantage of the new study hall freedom. LEFT: Freshman Regis Weber listens to Miss Frazier's instructions during the spring play practice. ABOVE: Doug Owen pauses to think about his assignments while eating lunch.



Richard Patton
Deborah Paul
Saundra Pawlak
Robert Peeples
Lance Perna
Deborah Peters
John Peters

Michael Pettit
Katherine Phillips
Erin Pierce
James Piscitello
Alexandra Pladys
Karen Poltorak
Valentin Popou

Mark Powell
Ava Probst
Michelle Prosek
Robert Prusha
Emilie Pulver
James Quarick
Robert Raymond

Sharon Reid
Beth Renick
James Reulbach
Christopher Riedel
Kenneth Robertson
Elizabeth Ross
Susan Ross

Lori Roznik
Nancy Ryder
Douglas Sabin
Susan Sage
Robert Sammon
Gergory Sandstrom
Brian Saunders

New Activities Appealed To Ninth Graders

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Kenneth Schlect
Gregory Schlotman



Darlene Schmitt
Elizabeth Schumm
Susan Sebok



Michael Seed
Sandra Selby
Stephen Semerar



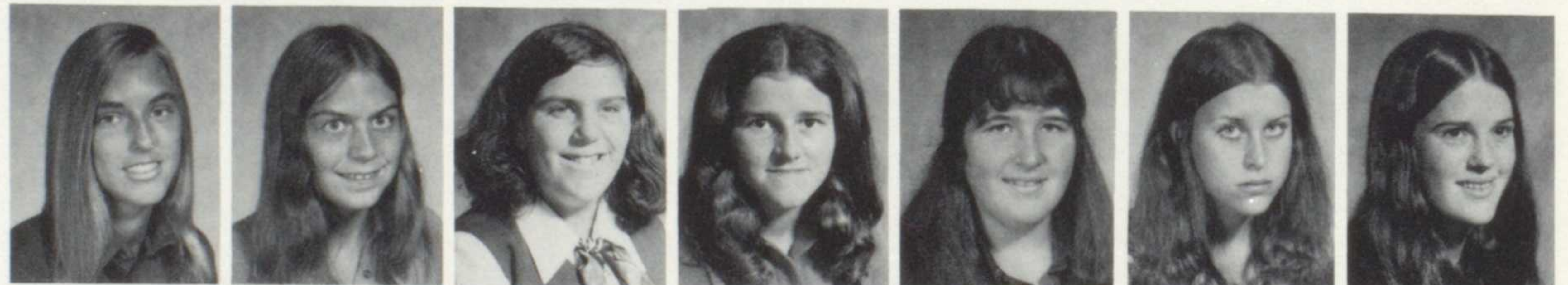
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Stanley Showalter



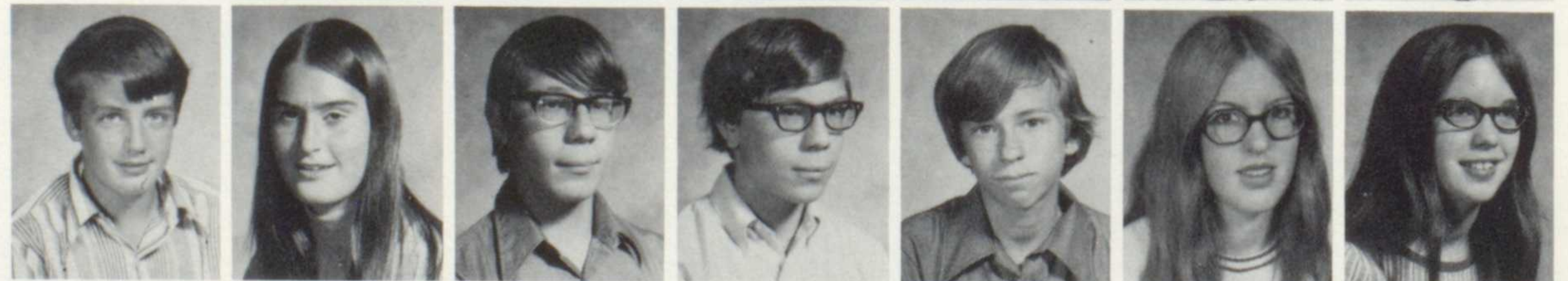
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Heidi Sirl
Denise Sisco
Roberta Sladick
Martha Slaman
Sally Slenker



Rand Sloan
Diana Synder
Martha Soeder
Patricia Solomon
Thomas Southworth
David Speaker
Peter Stanonis



Henry Steinbrenner
Cynthia Stewart
Donald Stroney
John Stroney
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Mark Theisen





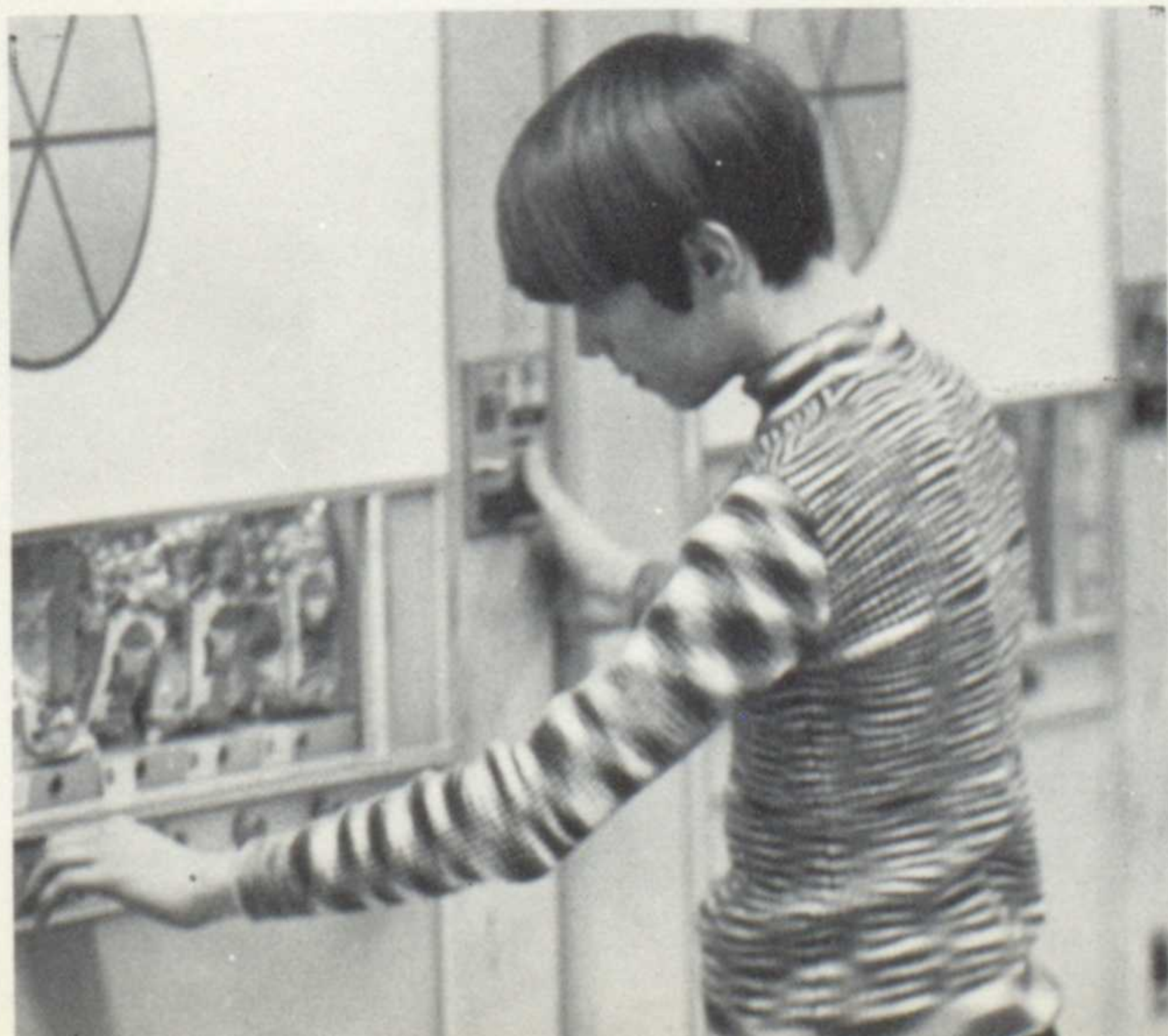
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 William Waylett
 Karen Weber

Regis Weber
 Theodore Weisbarth
 Sharon Weiss
 David Westover
 Allen Whitmer
 Julie Whitson
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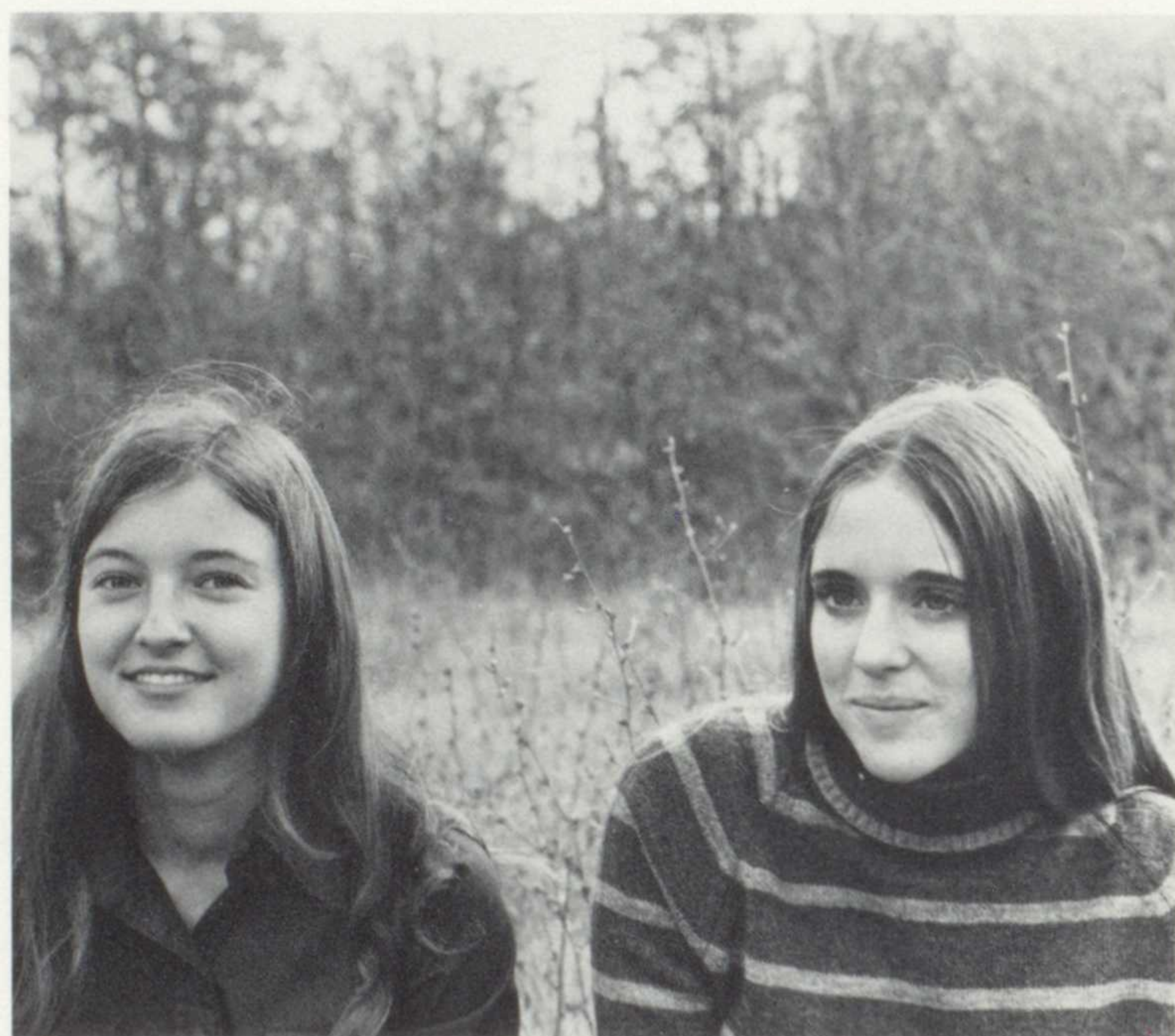


OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen lend their talents at a pep assembly. ABOVE LEFT: Girls spirit the teams on by painting signs. ABOVE RIGHT: Pat Ginnane practices piano after school while Tom Paten looks on. BELOW: Freshmen takes advantage of newly installed chip machine.

Record Number of Sophs Crammed Into Crowded Halls

With over 410 students, the class of '74 is the largest class ever to attend Bay High School. Class officer elections were held in the spring of 1971. Returning for a second straight term were President—Dave Prescott and Treasurer—Nancy Howells. Other results: Vice-President—Debbie Leipman, Secretary—Kris Bangham, Girls' Social Chairman—Kerry Cowan, Boys' Social Chairman—Steve Dennis. The officers were mainly concerned with making plans for the annual sophomore class party held in the spring. The class of '74 also sponsored a movie on Saturday, January 29. Mr. Meyers, class advisor, guided the officers in many important decisions.

The sophomores had to contend with the addition of two required courses to their schedules—Driver's Education and Health. Many sophomores also took the Biology lab course. Even though faced with a more difficult schedule than their freshman year, the sophs participated in many extra-curricular activities. Sophomore boys played on junior varsity and even varsity teams. Six sophomore girls made J.V. cheerleading. Many sophs helped the choral groups and bands achieve superior ratings. The class of '74 was also represented in the school plays and other presentations. It was evident that the class of '74 helped to build a better year for the whole school.



ABOVE: Sophomore Class President Dave Prescott. RIGHT: Secretary Kris Bangham and Vice President Debbie Leipman.

David Abl
Robert Accorti
Damen Albert
John Albertz
Deborah Allart
Thomas Allen
Bruce Andersson



Lois Anderson
Bodil Angeid
Barbara Arnold
Nancy Babcock
Peggy Babson
Fred Bagi
Debra Baker



Stephanie Baker
Theresa Baker
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Kristen Bangham
Ellen Barge
John Barth
Laurel Beard

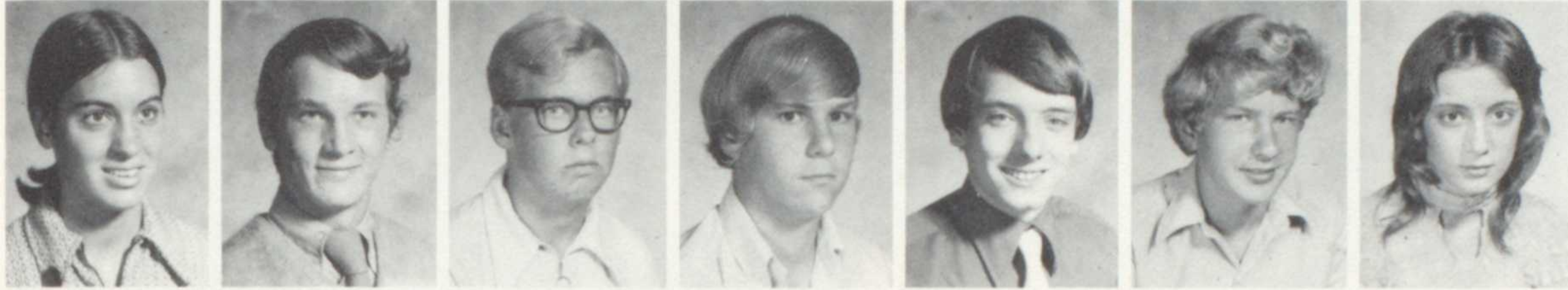


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Barbara Bergan





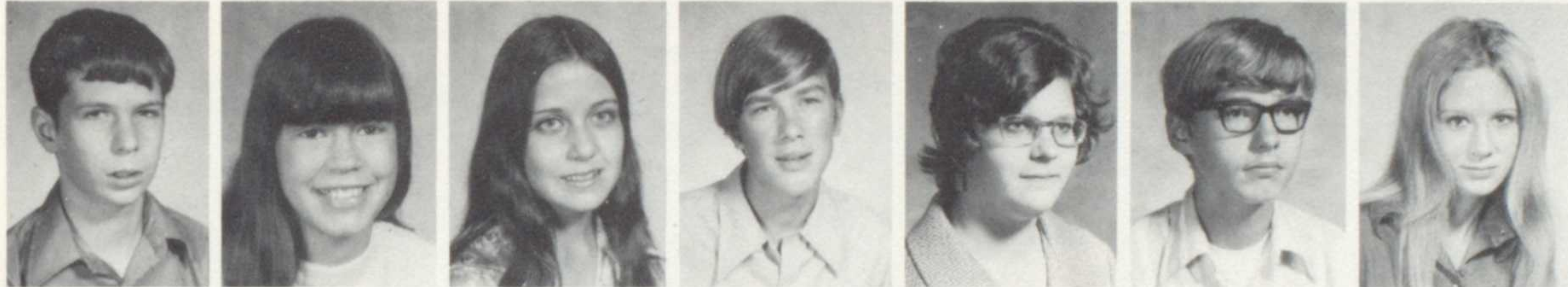
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Blair Bosworth
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Deborah Bowden
Ralph Brane



Cynthia Brant
Steven Brant
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Brian Bucher
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Timothy Burke
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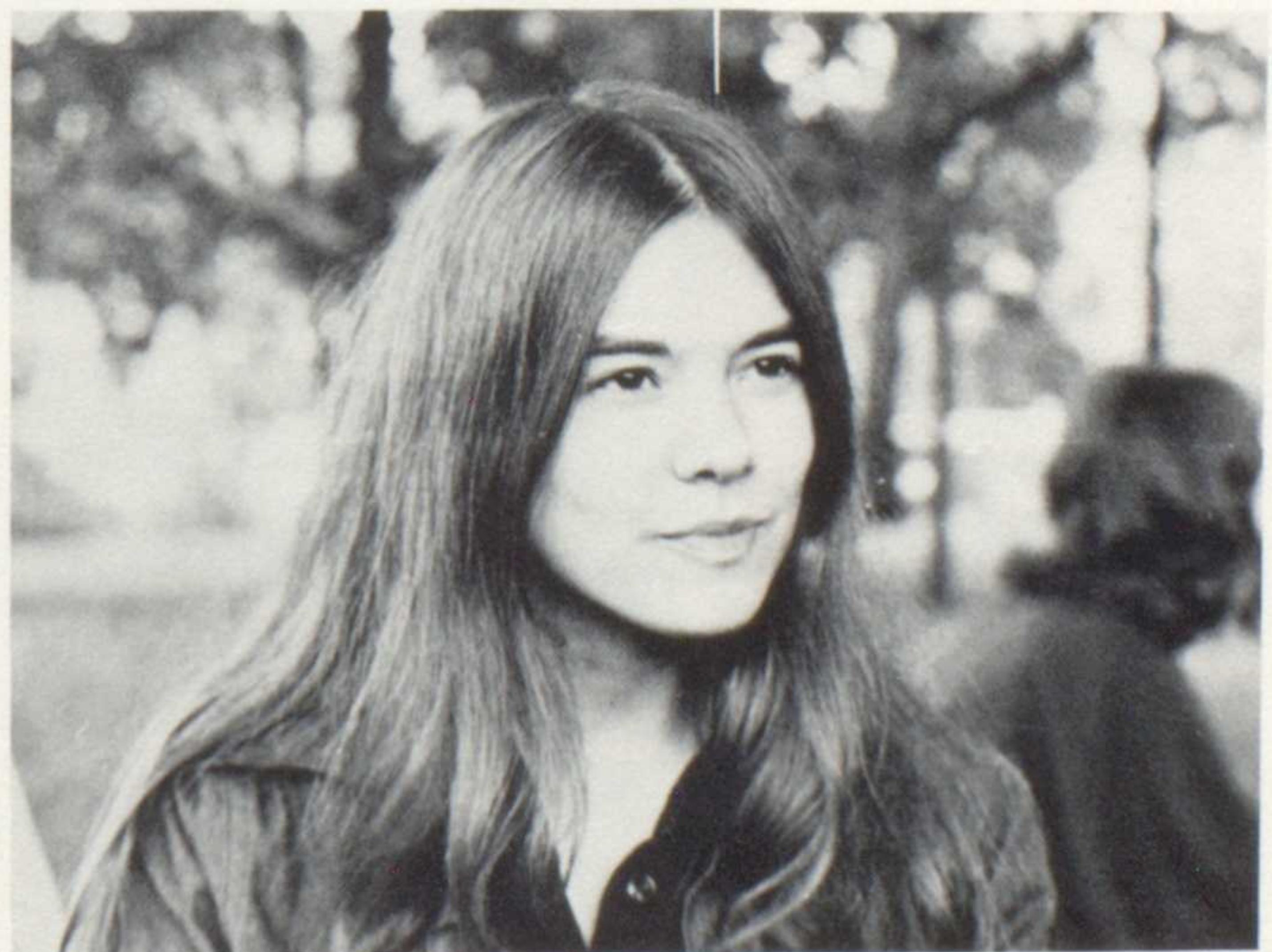
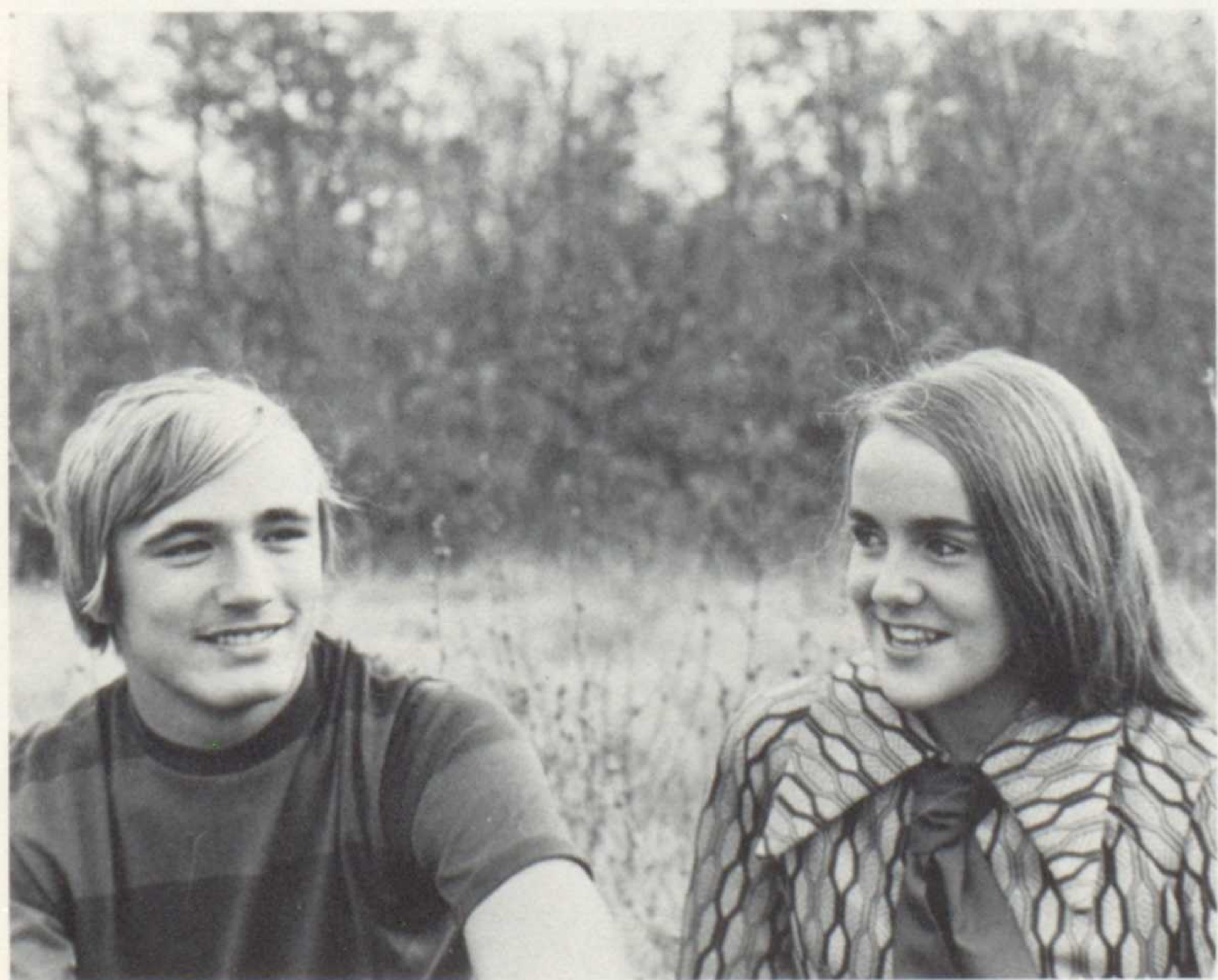
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Victoria Cavanaugh
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Alice Cepulo
Michael Charvat
Cheryl Chebra



Lynn Christman
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John Clark
Lesley Clark
Leslie Clark
Hope Clark
David Coady



Gayle Coloian
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Wayne Cook
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Gayle Crook
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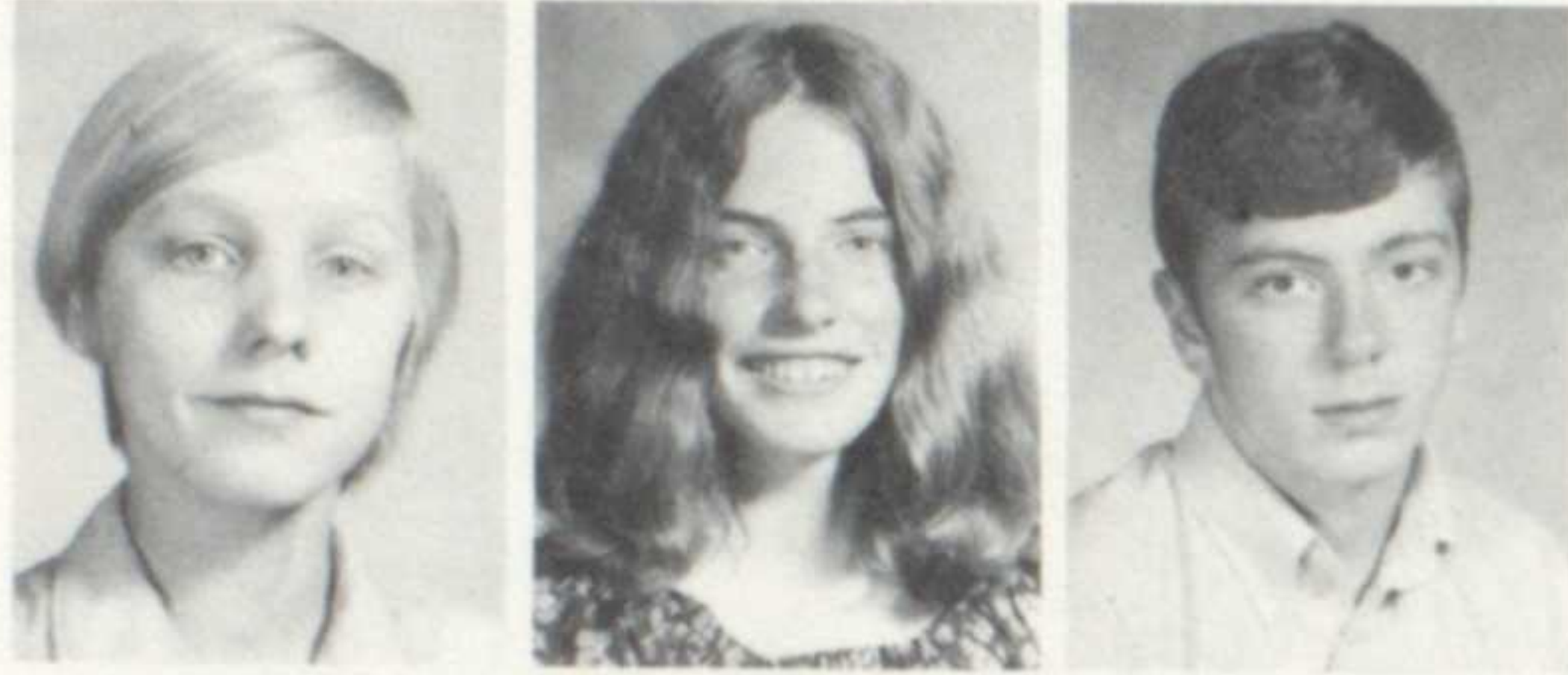
LEFT: Boys' Social Chairman Steve Dennis and Girls' Social Chairman Kerry Cowan. ABOVE: Treasurer Nancy Howells.

Sophomores Gained Lab Experience In Biology

Judy Crummer
Judi Currier
Patrick Daley



Alan Dash
Amy Davies
David Davies



Janette Davis
Mark Daw
Donna Dean



James Dechert
Terrence DeCrane
Stacy Deegan



Anne Deidrick
Deborah Delamater
Steve Dennis



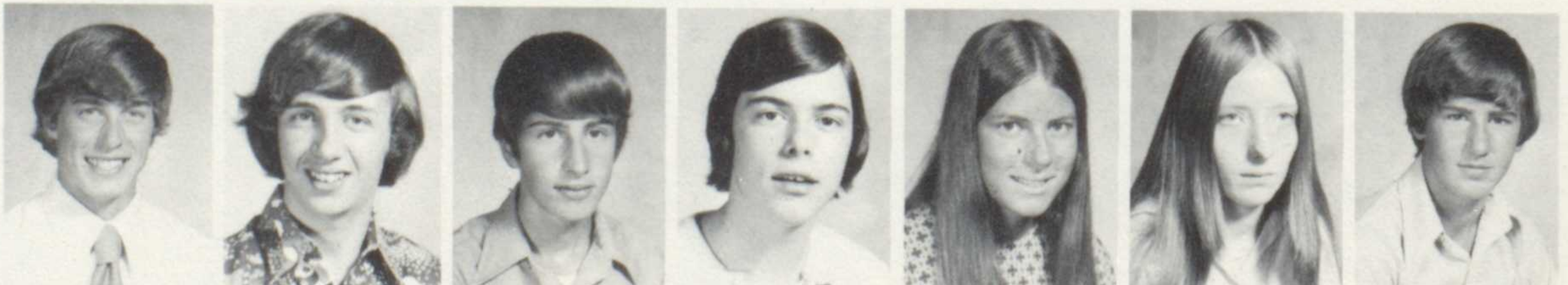
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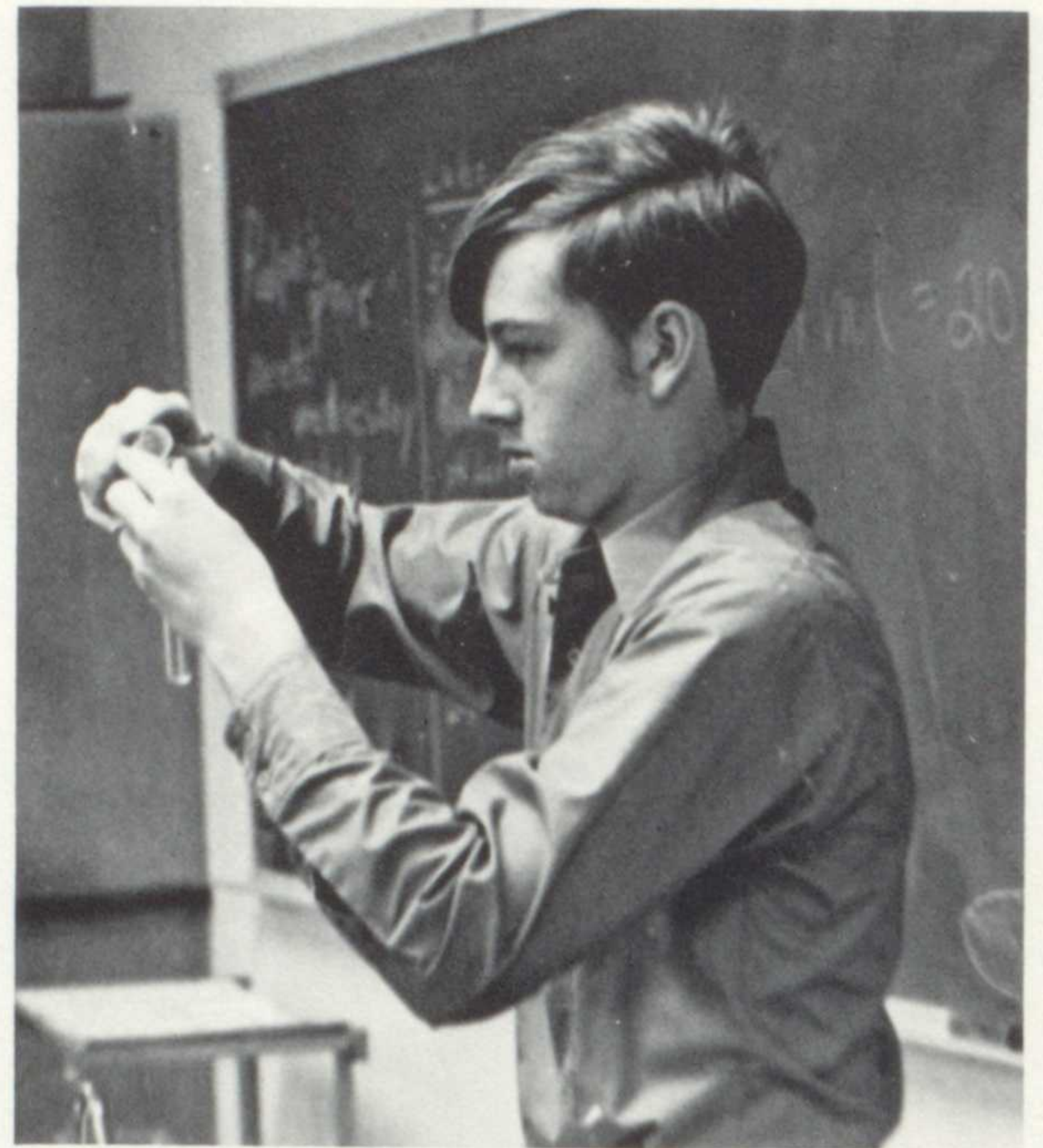
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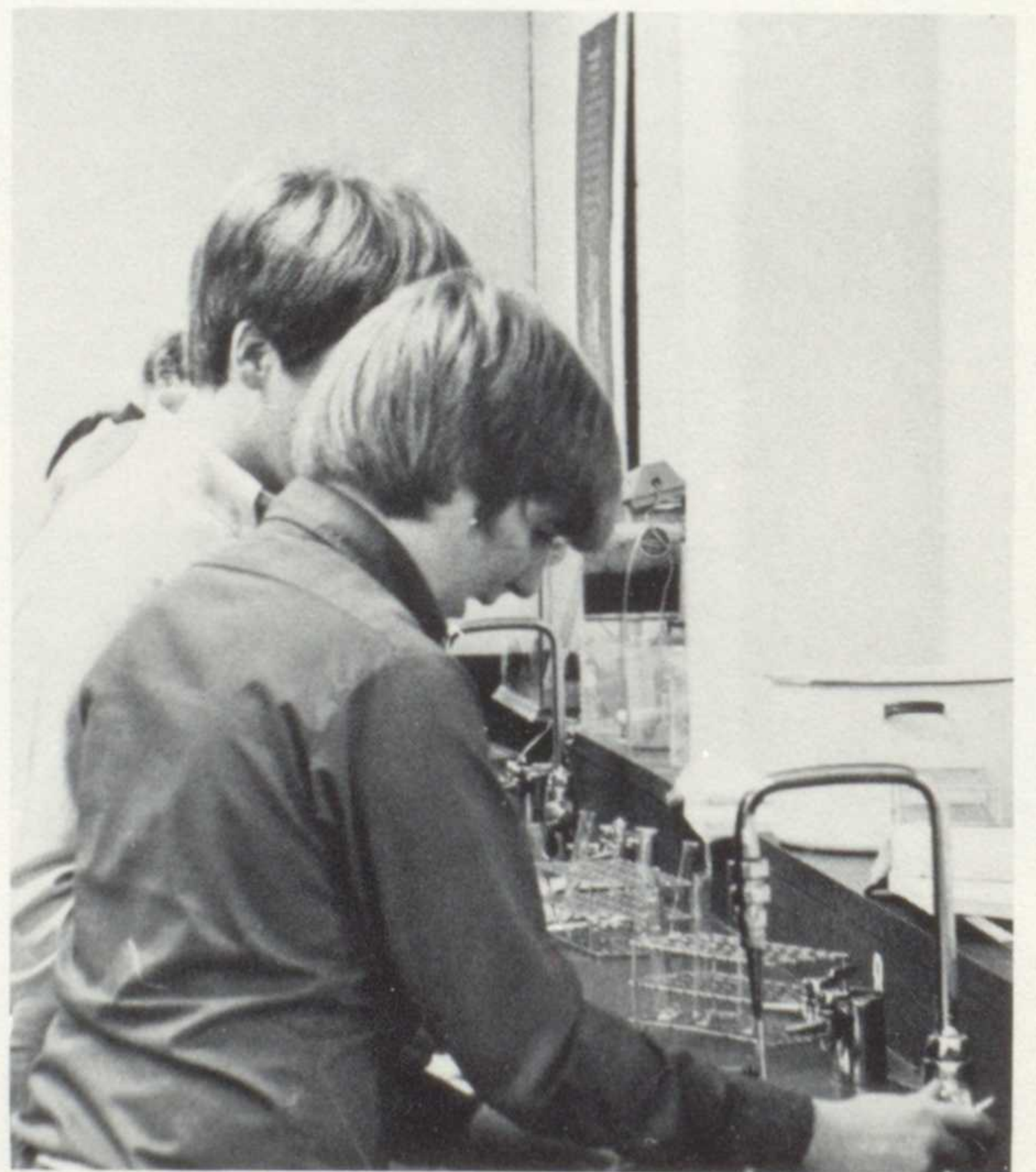
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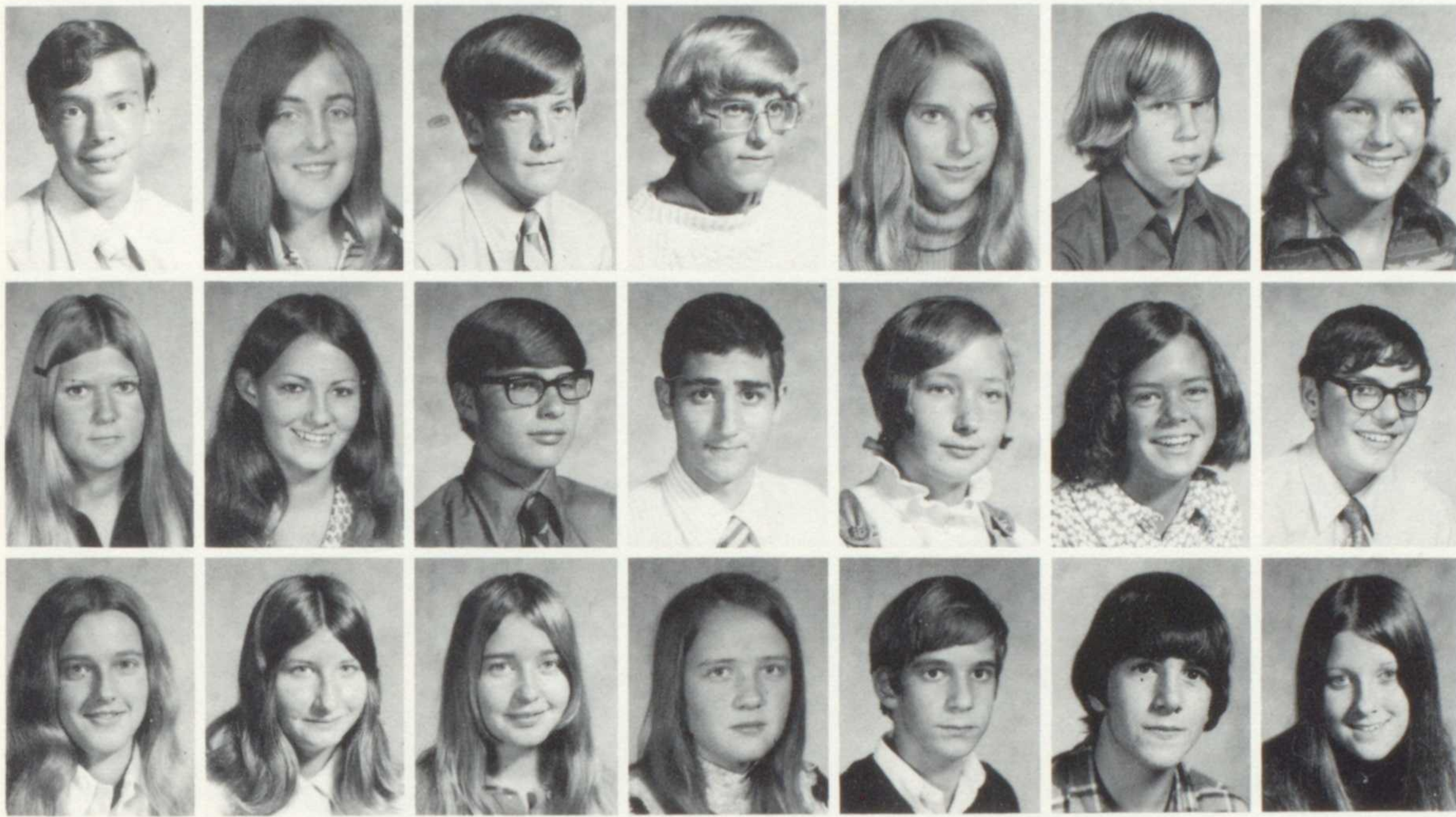


Leeann Drenkhan
Diane Durfey
Cliff Durk
Madeline Ellis
Ron Evans
Elizabeth Fallon
Cyrus Field



ABOVE: Larry Santone mixes chemicals in an important experiment. LOWER: Biology students clean up after a lab period.





Lewis Fischer
Lynn Fleming
James Foley
David Franckelton
Lynn Francy
Robert French
Robin Gabriel

Candy Galazin
Marianne Gallagher
James Gannon
Clifford Gantos
Susan Ganyard
Marcia Garrett
Barry Gaunt

Beth Gawthorp
Jacqueline Geiger
Paula Gertz
Marjorie Gervason
Jeffrey Gibson
Jonathon Giles
Margaret Good



ABOVE: Spirited sophomore girls feast at a pre-game potluck. RIGHT: Tom Nagel and Julie Morrison talk about Homecoming at the Bonfire.



Carol Graham
George Gray
Sandra Gray
Ann Greenidge
Jean Greenidge
Scott Gregory
James Gremba

Ross Griffin
Victoria Gulling
Mark Gutheinz
Kurt Haaning
Jo Haessly
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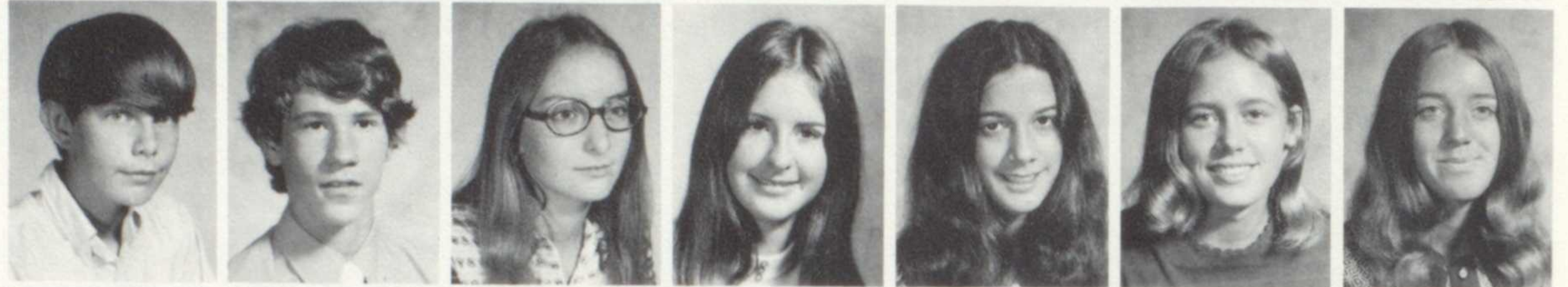
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Sophomore Spirit Provided Fuel For The Rockets

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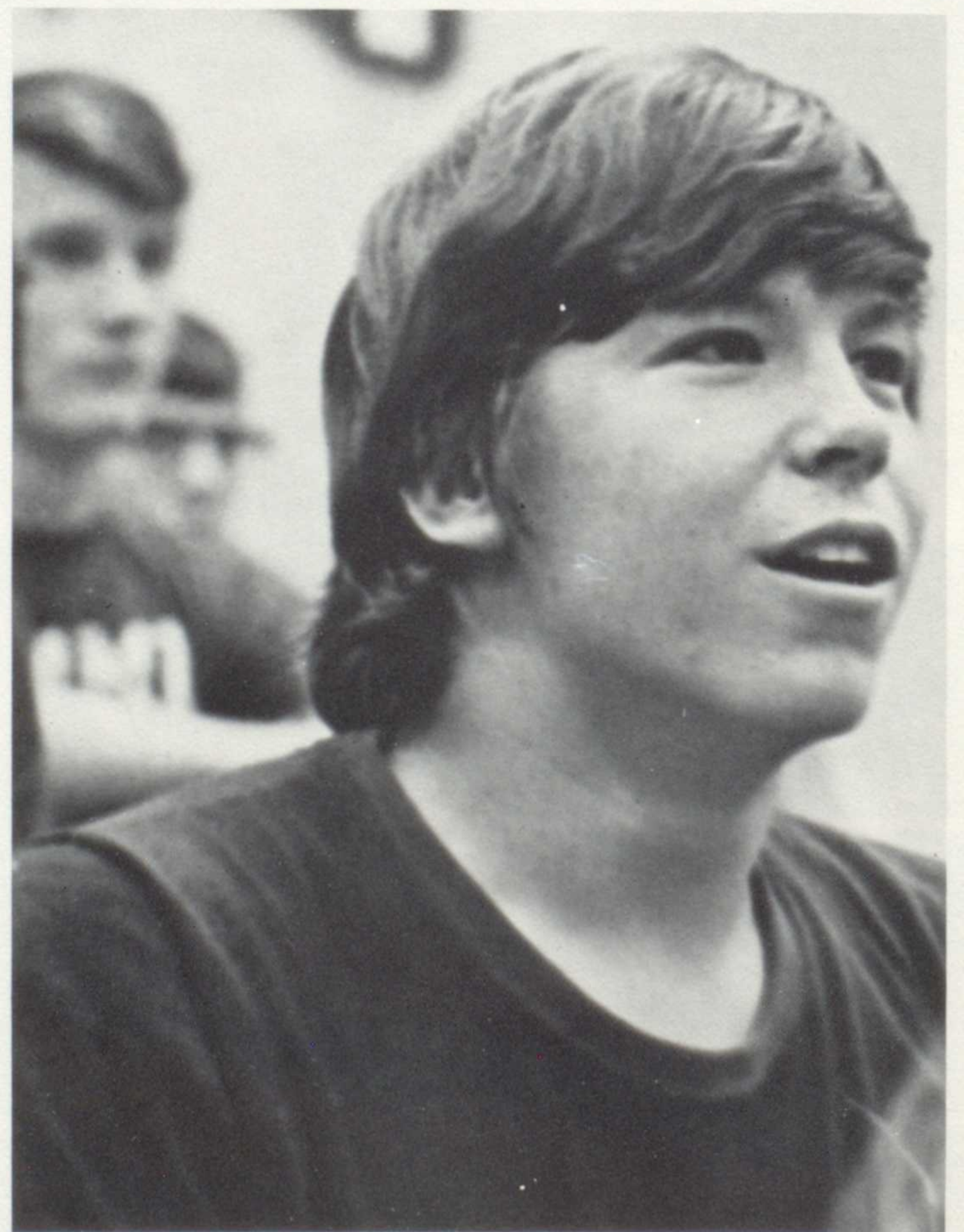
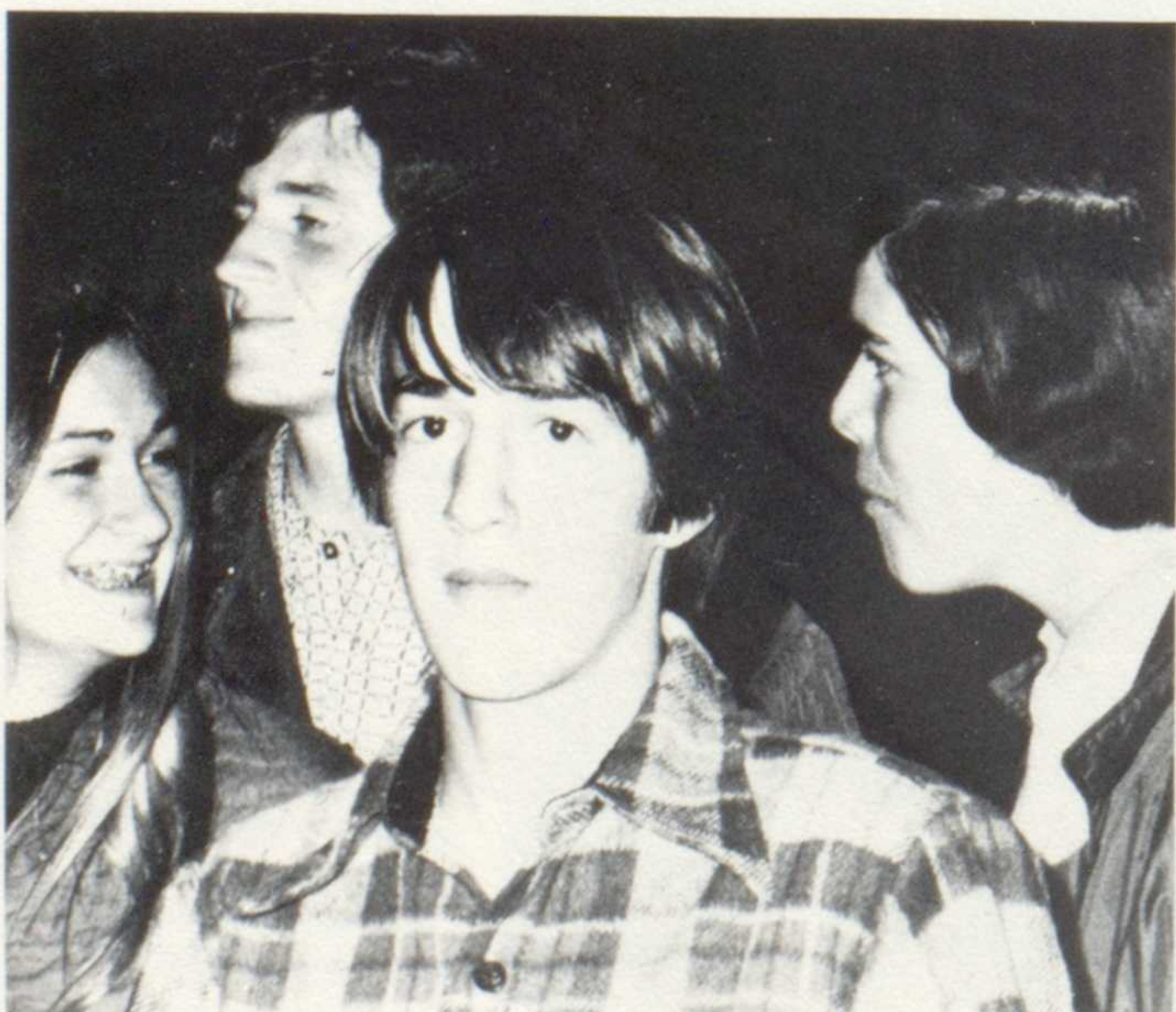
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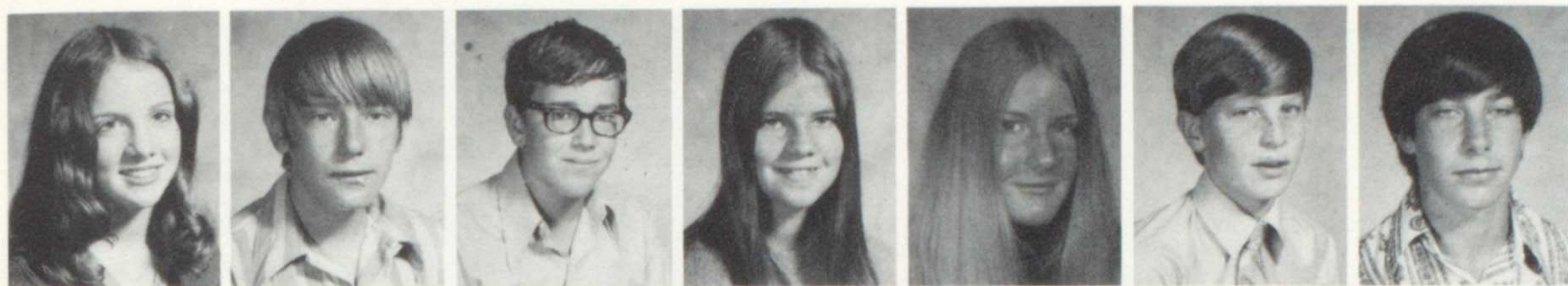
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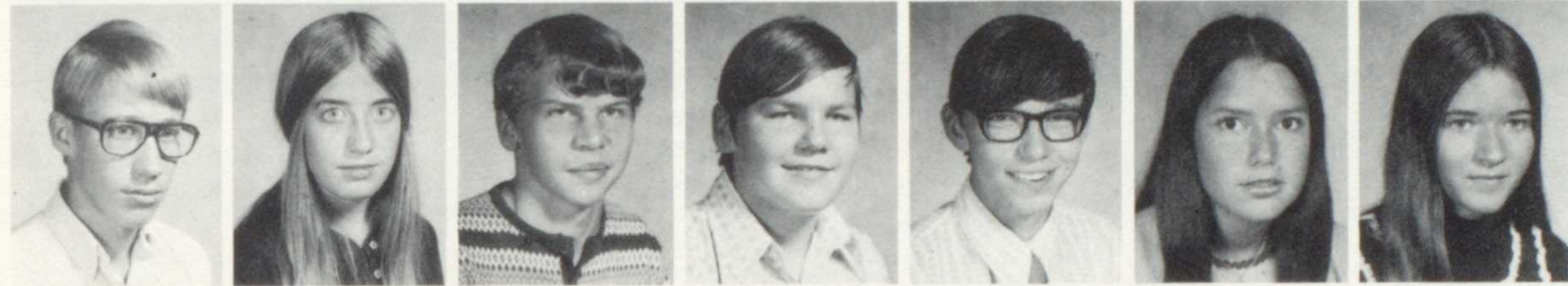
ABOVE LEFT: Fun, food, and friends contribute to pre-game excitement. LEFT: Sophomores congregate during the halftime of a football game. ABOVE: Tim Varn anxiously awaits the cheerleaders at a pep assembly.



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 Kurt Johnson
 Mary Johnson
 Carol Jonas
 David Jones
 Jeff Jones



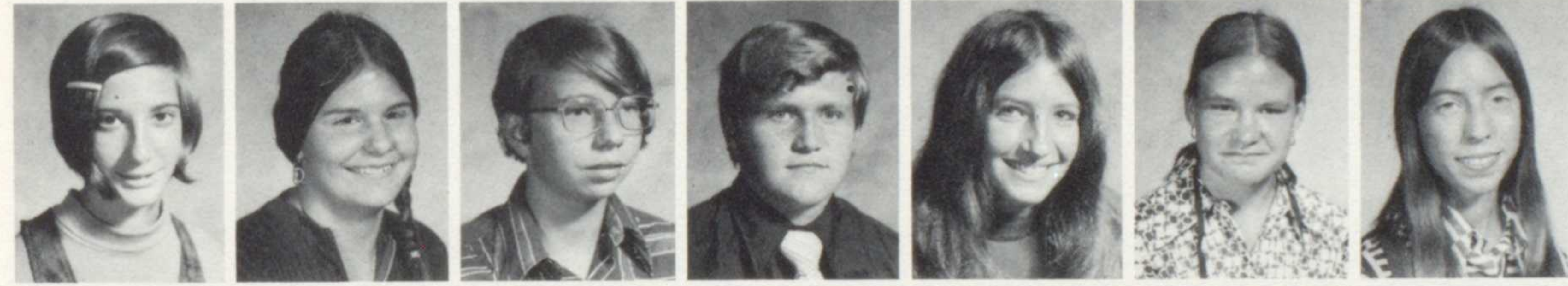
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Joan Kleinhenz
 Sharon Kloman
 Julia Knaggs
 Gary Knappe
 Doreen Knight
 Nanci Knox
 Virginia Kosch



Geralyn Kraft
 Dorothea Krauch
 Bradley Krewson
 Gary Kribbs
 Kathleen Kristof
 Lynn Kroszkewicz
 Lynne Kuhlow



Amy Kumler
 Pamela Kurz
 James Lacy
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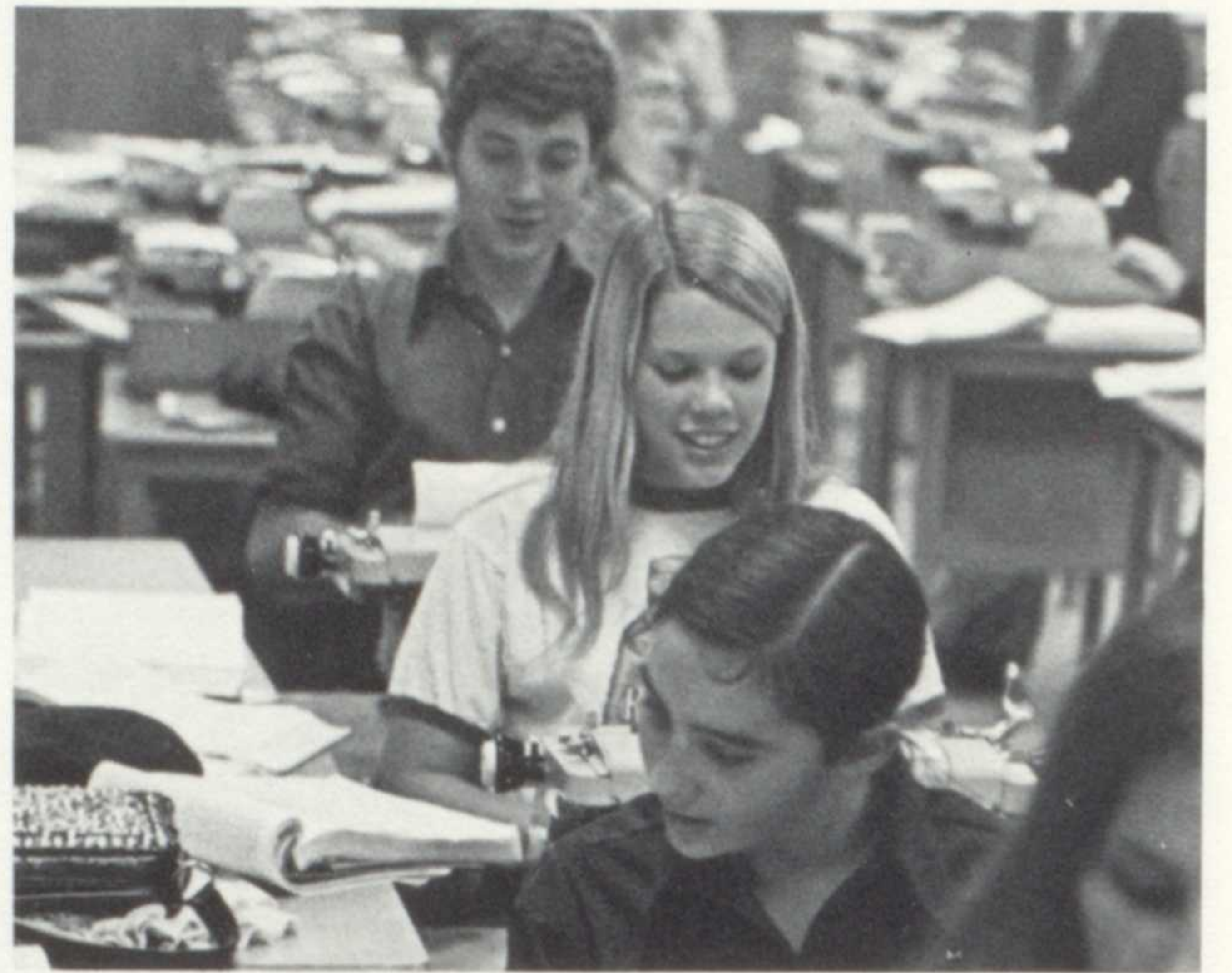
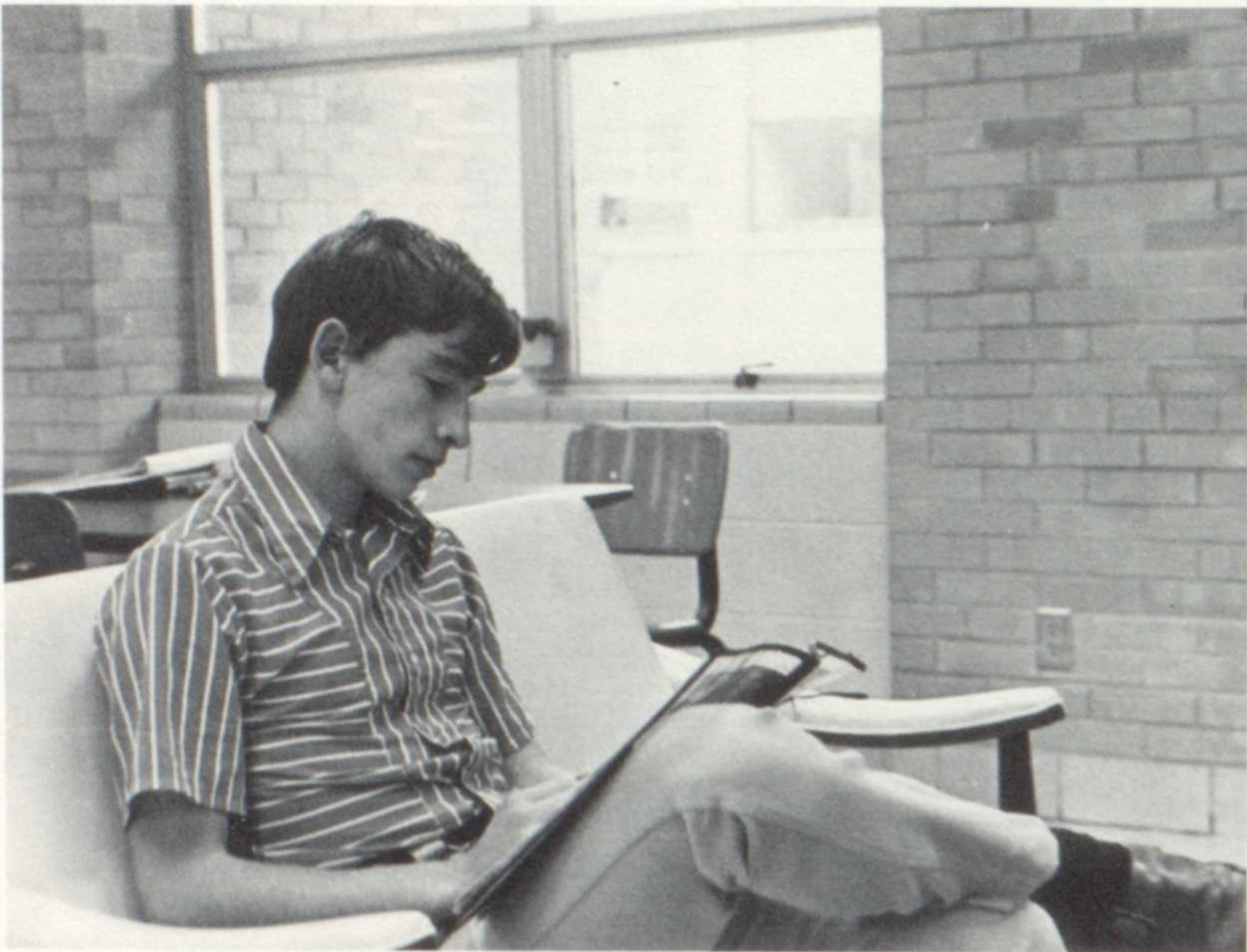


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Sophs Take Advantage Of High School Facilities

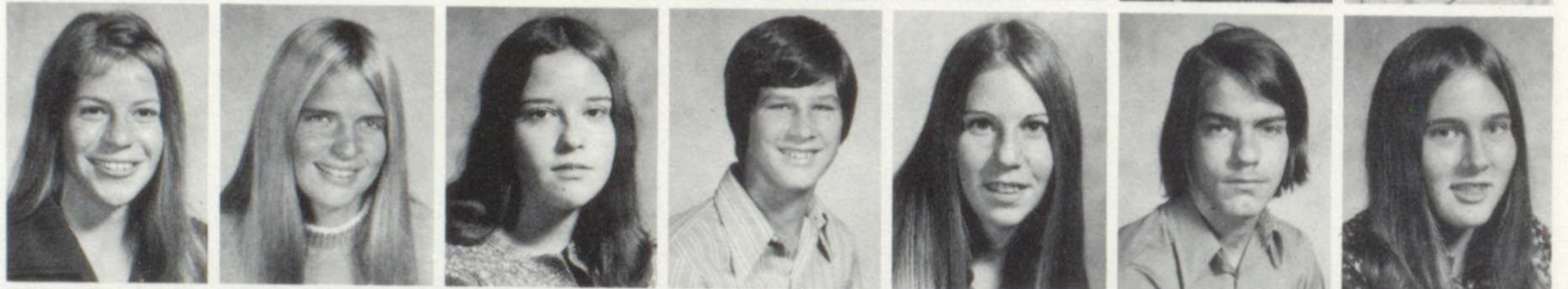


LEFT: Chris Ihms browses through the magazine section at the LRC. ABOVE: Sophs improve their typing skills during an exercise.

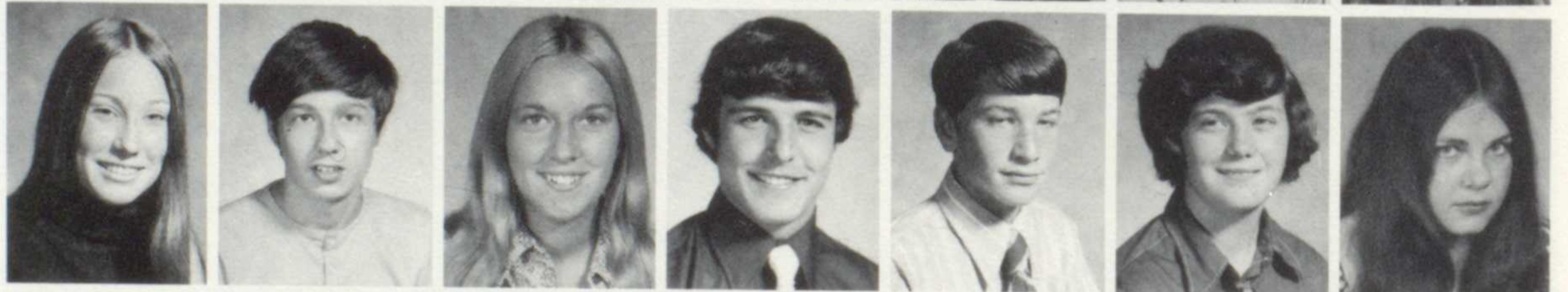
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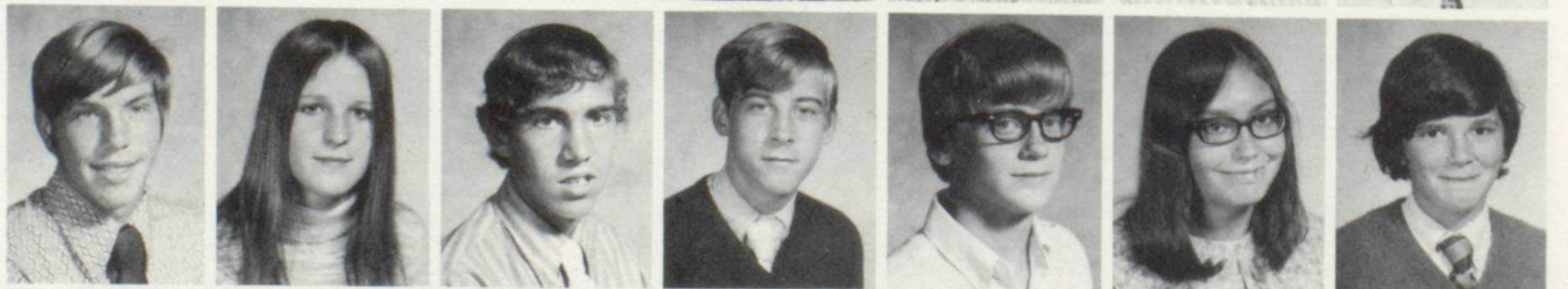
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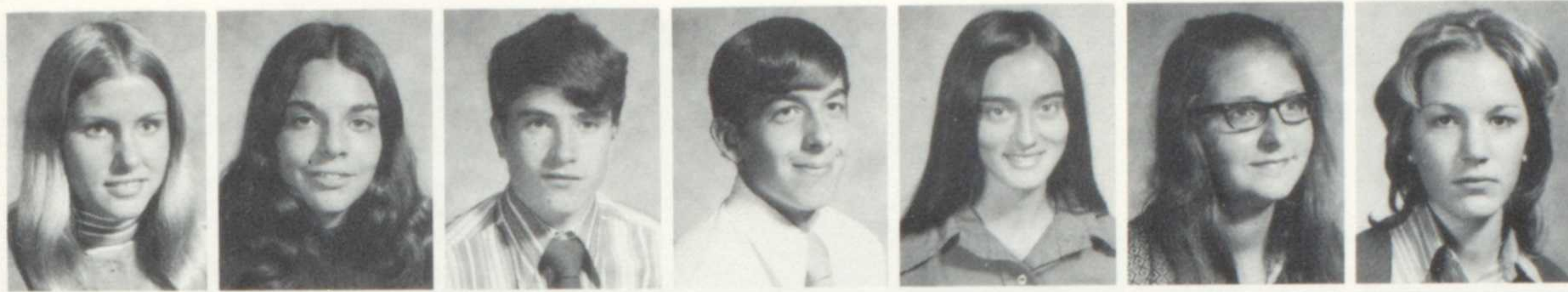


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Robin Oldrieve
James Oley



Winfred O'Linn
Gary Owen
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William Peate
Gary Peck
Steve Peplin
David Perry





Meggan Peters
 Felicia Petrillo
 Michael Pettit
 James Pickering
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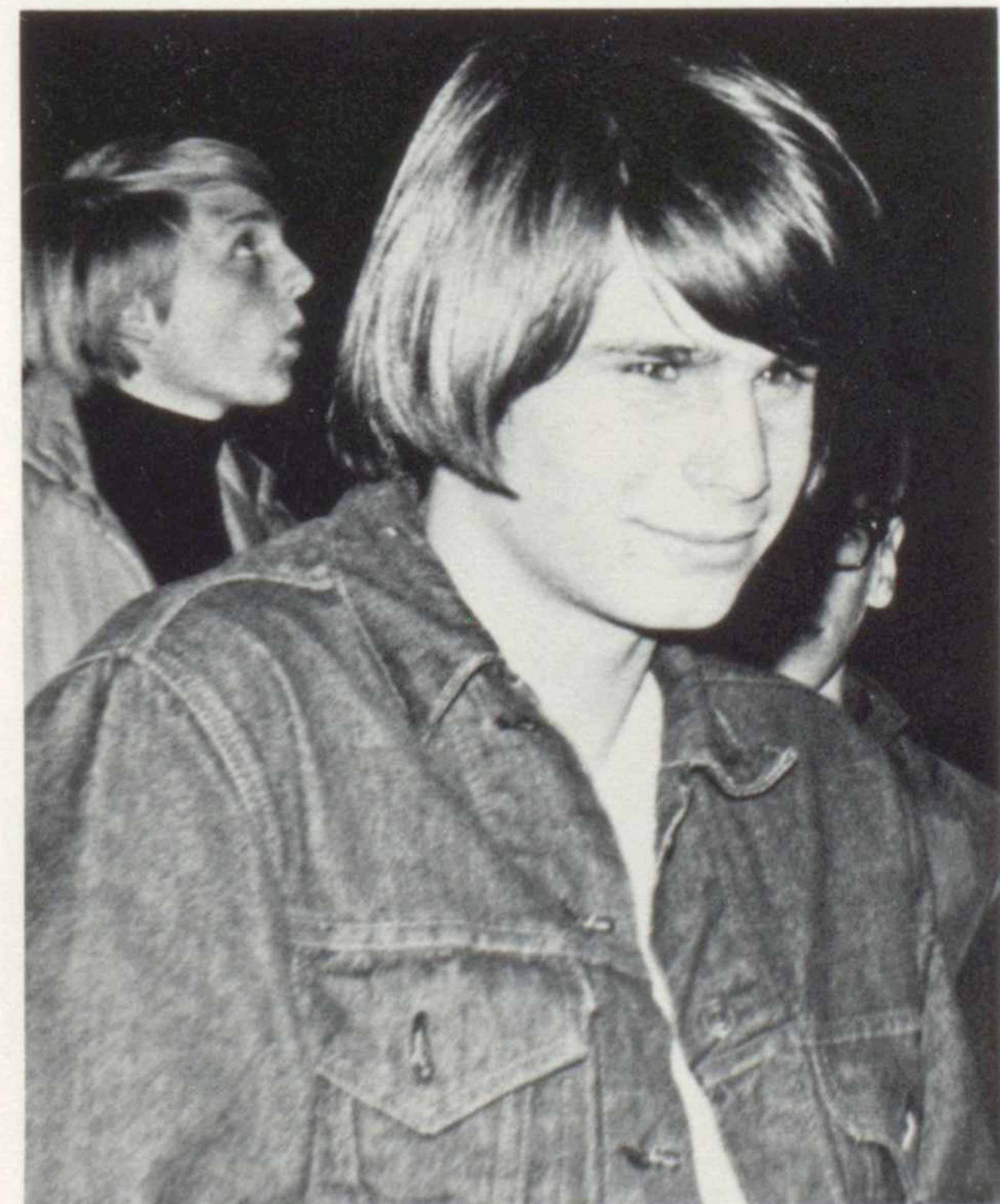
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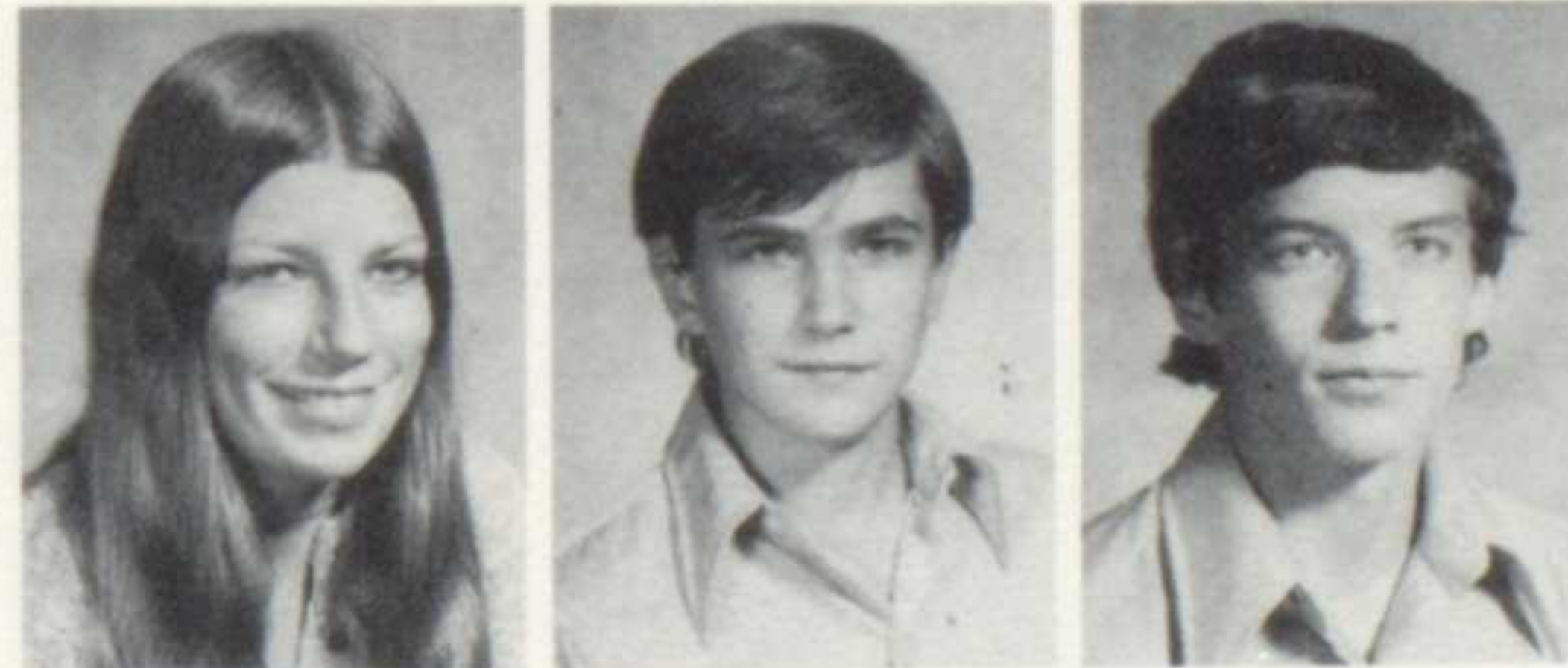
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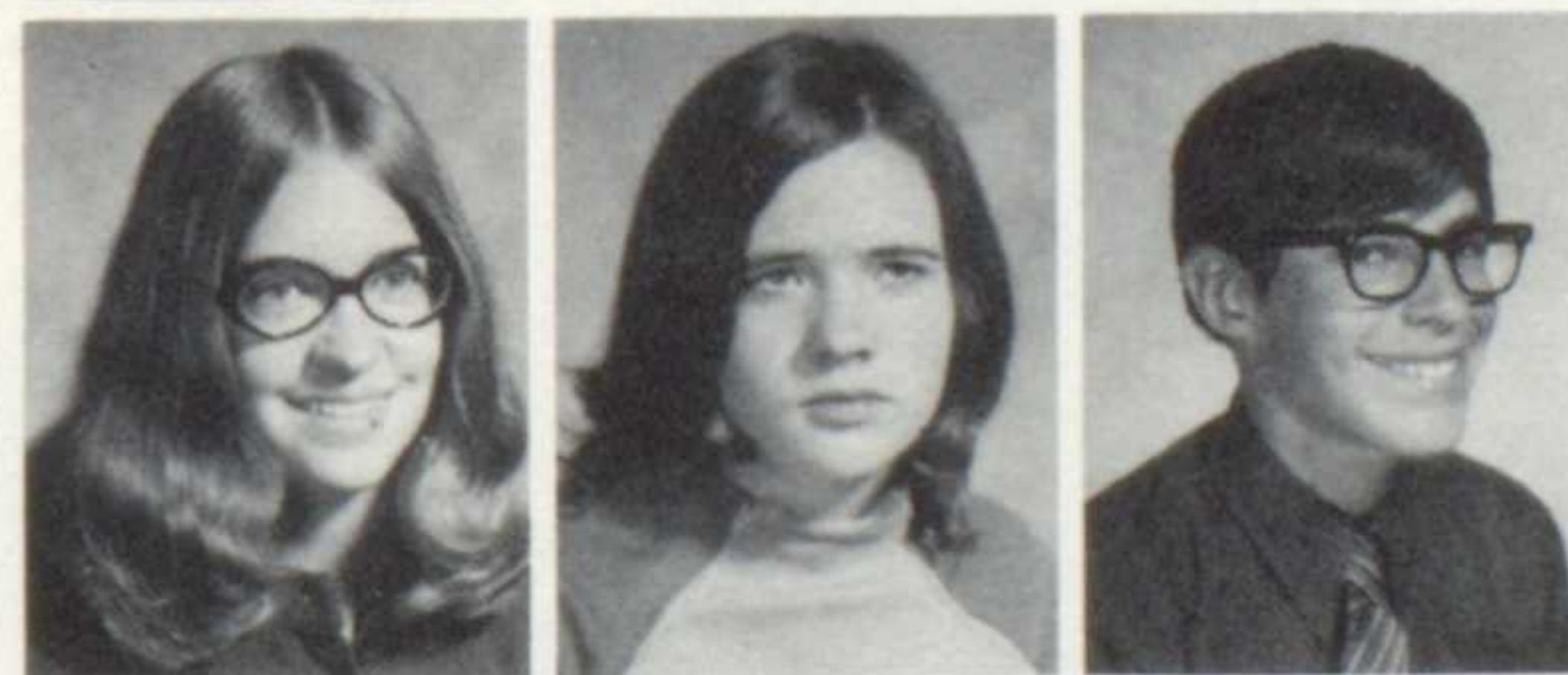
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 Nancy Sanders
 Lawrence Santone
 William Saunders
 Elaine Schabitzer
 James Schack
 John Schmitt



ABOVE: Steve Sharp observes the Bonfire.



Michele Schmitt
 Konrad School
 Ronald Scholl



Kristi Schrader
 Kathryn Schriner
 Brooke Schumm



John Schwartz
 Mark Seed
 Abigail Seiple



James Seybold
 Teresa Shane
 Stephen Sharp

Ambitious Sophs Earned Extra Money By Part-Time Jobs

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Catherine Siefke



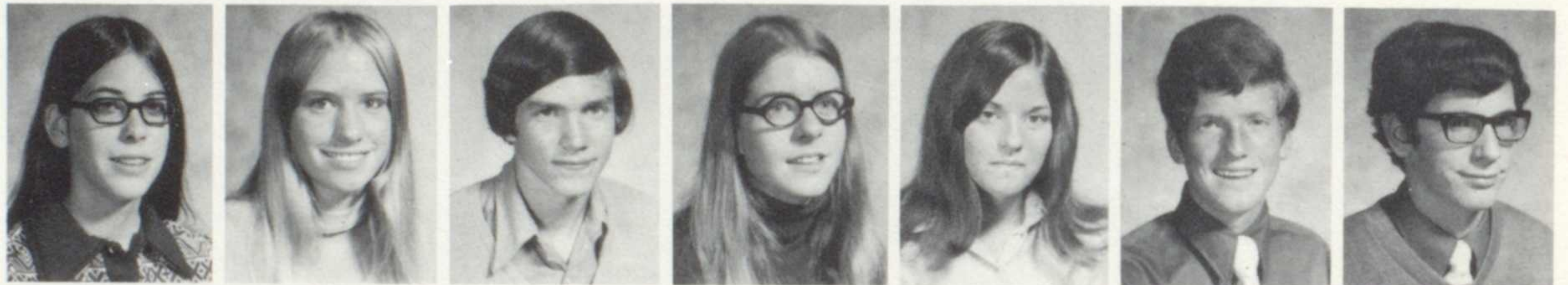
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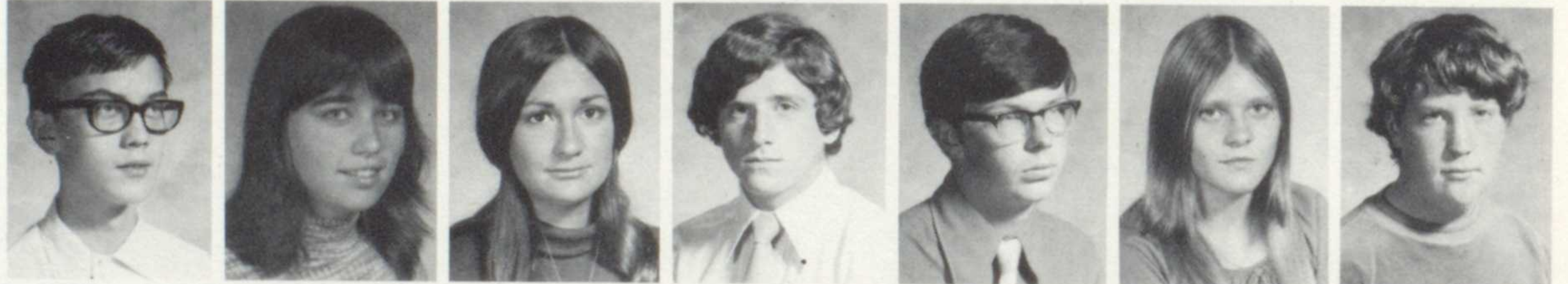
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Daryl Sullivan
Evelyn Talley
Scott Taylor
John Tellaisha
Kathleen Thomas
Mark Thomas



Richard Thomas
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Susan Trotter
Susan Turek
Mark Tygret
Georgine Utrata
William Vaughan



David VanWaldick
Donald VanWaldick



Timothy Varn
Donna Vollack



Joyce Vosburgh
John Wagner



ABOVE: Armin Karim puts in many long hours at Bay Superette after school and on weekends. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Tim Varne stocks the shelves at a drugstore.



Robin Waldron
 Thomas Wallace
 Patrick Walsh
 Barbara Ware
 Daniel Warnke
 Beth Warren
 John Warren



Susan Weaver
 Kristen Weckel
 Carol Weimer
 Therese Weisbarth
 Elizabeth Welday
 Daniel Wentworth
 Deborah Wessel



Bruce Whitmyre
 Denise Whitson
 Marilyn Whittemore
 Kelly Wilcox
 Mary Wilhelm
 Debra Williams
 Diane Williams



Scott Wilson
 Geoffrey Wingard
 William Wishnosky
 Kathy Wolfe
 Frances Yacobucci
 Carol Young
 Susan Zajaros



Maria Zannes
 Paul Zillman
 Peter Zimmerman



ABOVE LEFT: Busy Sophomore girls take advantage of peaceful study hall conditions to study for a Health test. LOWER LEFT: Scott Taylor and Evelyn Talley talk at the Snowball. ABOVE: Michele Schmitt reflects for a moment.

The election of officers of the Class of '73 was held in the spring of the 1970-71 school year. After a heated campaign, Jack Zajaros was elected President. John Peters, Vice-President, and Lynn Andersson, Treasurer, were the only officers returning for a second straight year. Other results: Jenny Parnell, Secretary; Wendy Boden, Girls' Social Chairman; Bill Hodges, Boys' Social Chairman. Mr. James Keberle worked closely with these officers.

The class began the year with the annual Junior Magazine Drive. A profit was received on each subscription sold by a member of the class. Rewards for industrious students included prizes for selling a minimum of \$30

Class Of '73 Officers Led Successful Sales Campaign

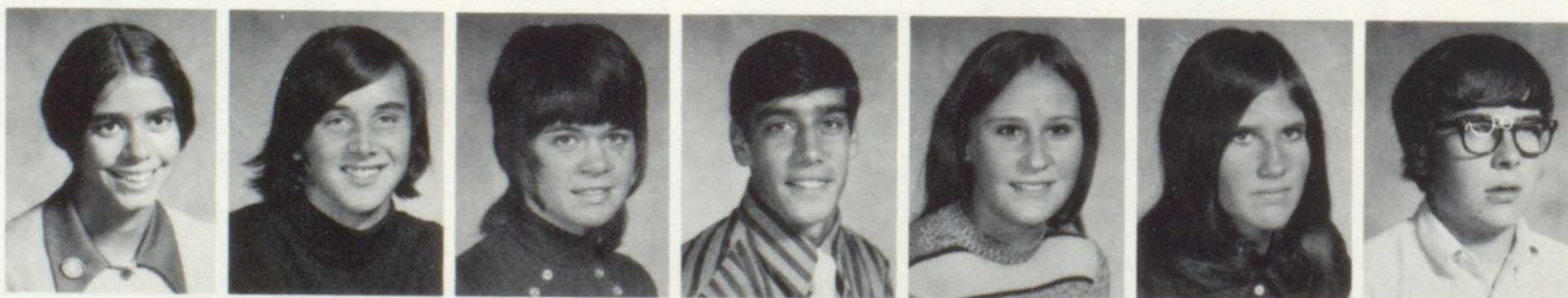
in subscriptions, money for students "breaking the bank," money for mystery students, and special prizes for top salesmen. This year's four top salesmen were Jack Zajaros, Ken Dechert, Hal Campbell and Ted Rowland. The goal of \$9,999.99 was reached only after the drive was extended for two days. The earnings were used to pay for the class party held in the spring and next year's Senior Prom.

This year the Juniors began to look closer into their academic futures. College admission tests were among the important preliminaries. Although faced with tough schedules, the Class of '73 enjoyed a successful year.

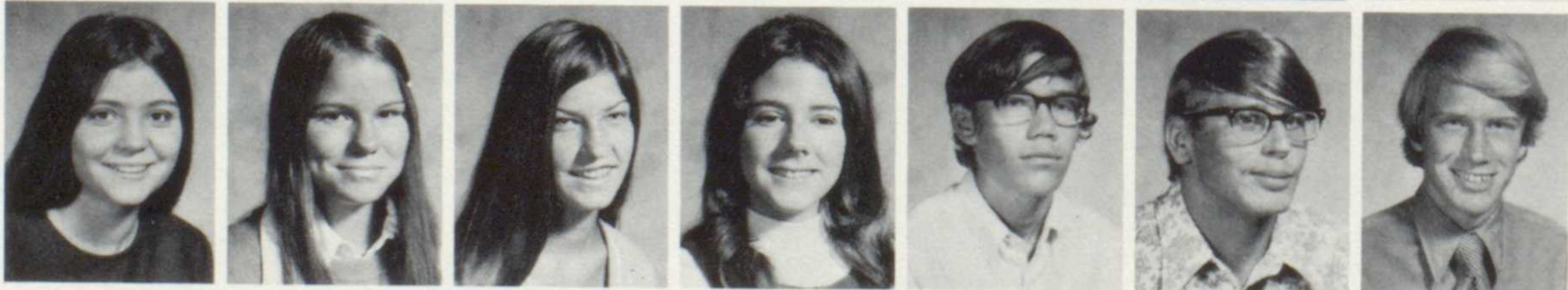


ABOVE: Lynn figures profits during the magazine drive. CENTER ABOVE: Jack makes refreshment plans for the party. CENTER BELOW: Class rings. LEFT: Bill leaves from an officers meeting. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Wendy orders prizes. MIDDLE: Jenny sets the class party date. BOTTOM: Hody plays for a spirit marathon.

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Barbara Allen
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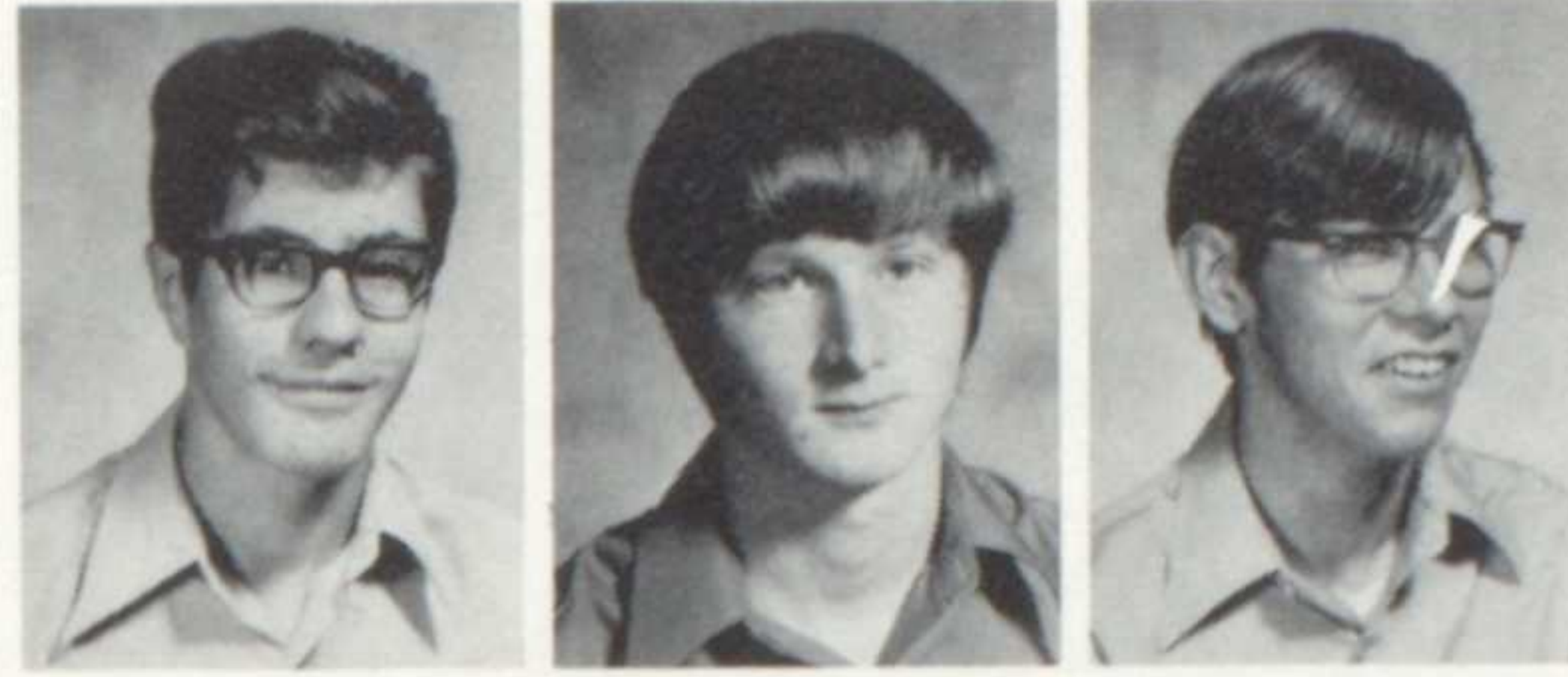
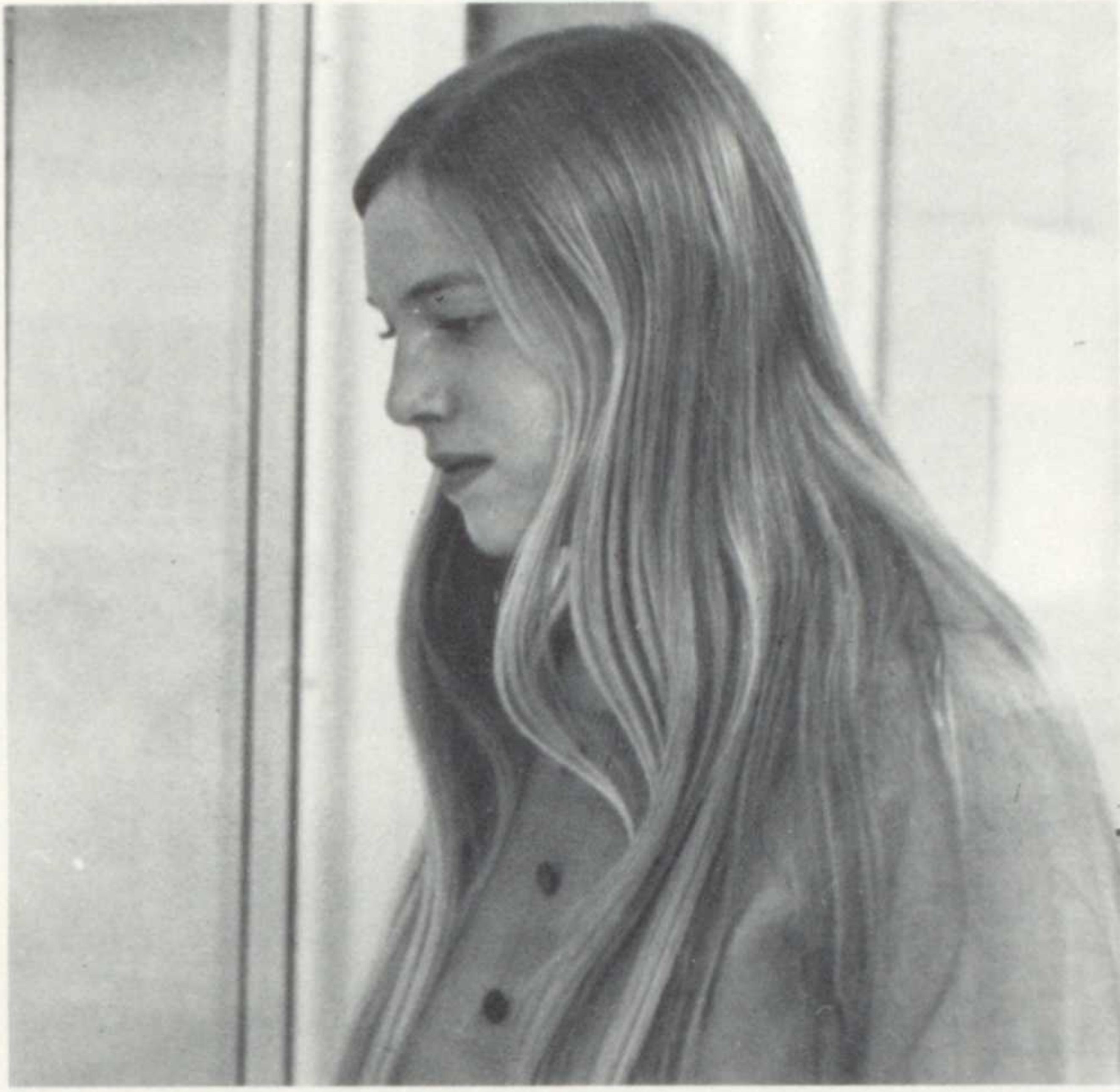


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Glenn Barth

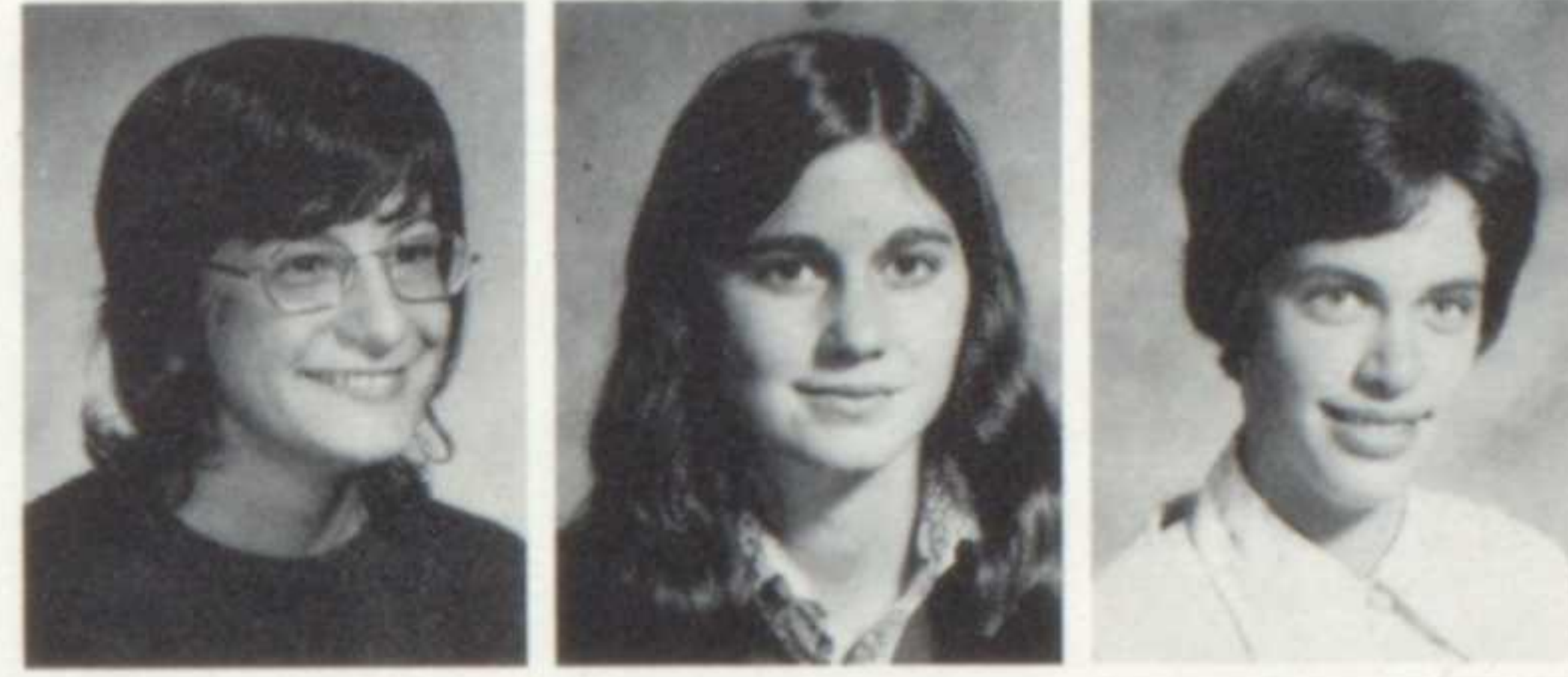


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Glen Beard
Jonathan Beck
Richard Below
Ronald Bennett
Steven Benson
Lynne Bestor





Raymond Biltz
Roger Bisbing
James Bish



Diane Black
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Barbara Blue



Wendy Boden
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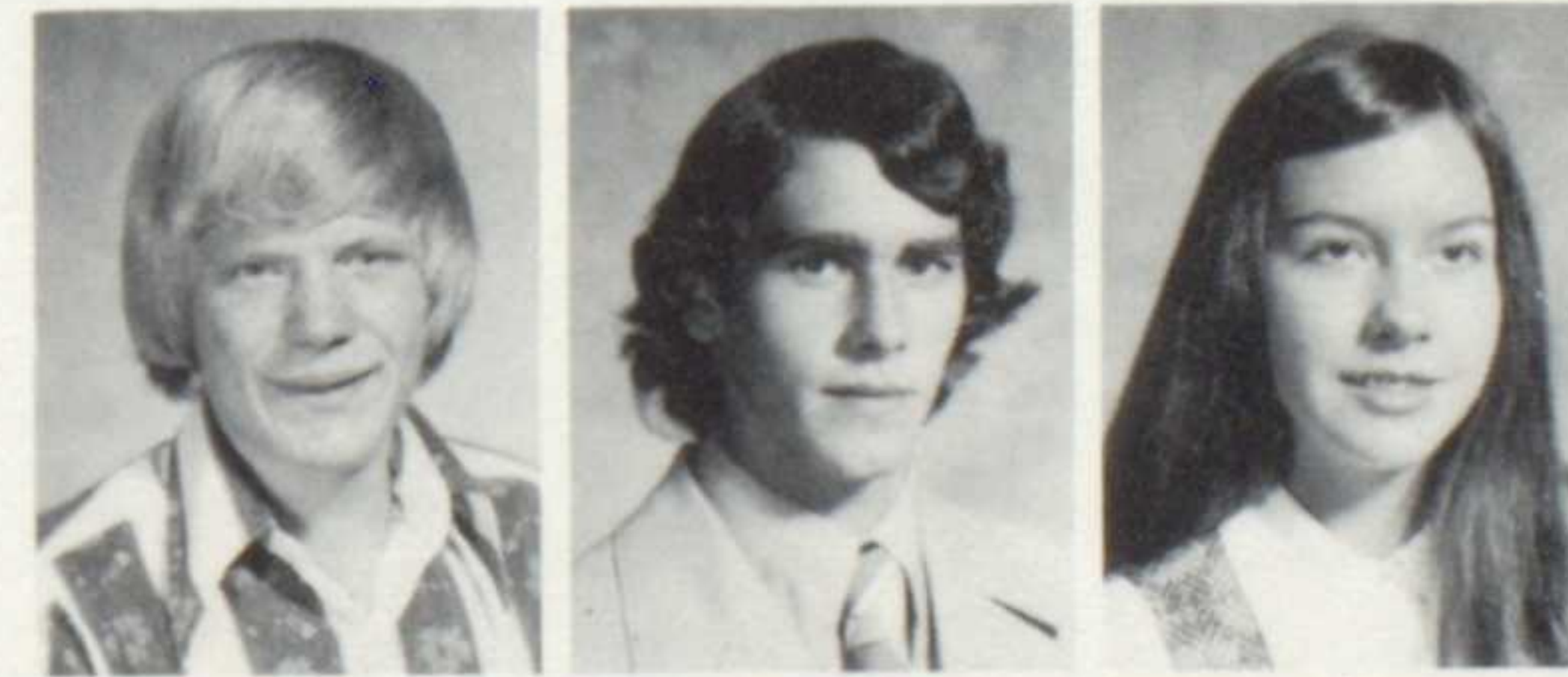
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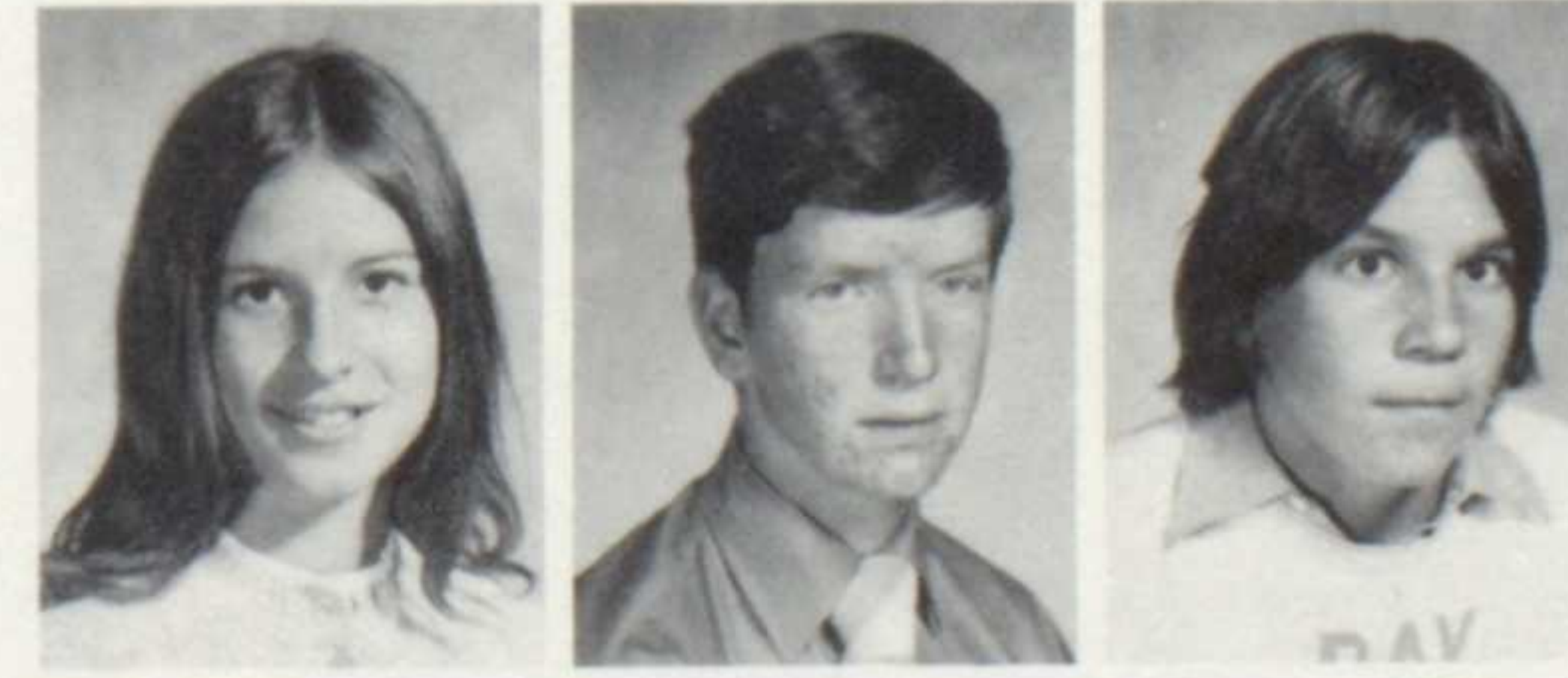
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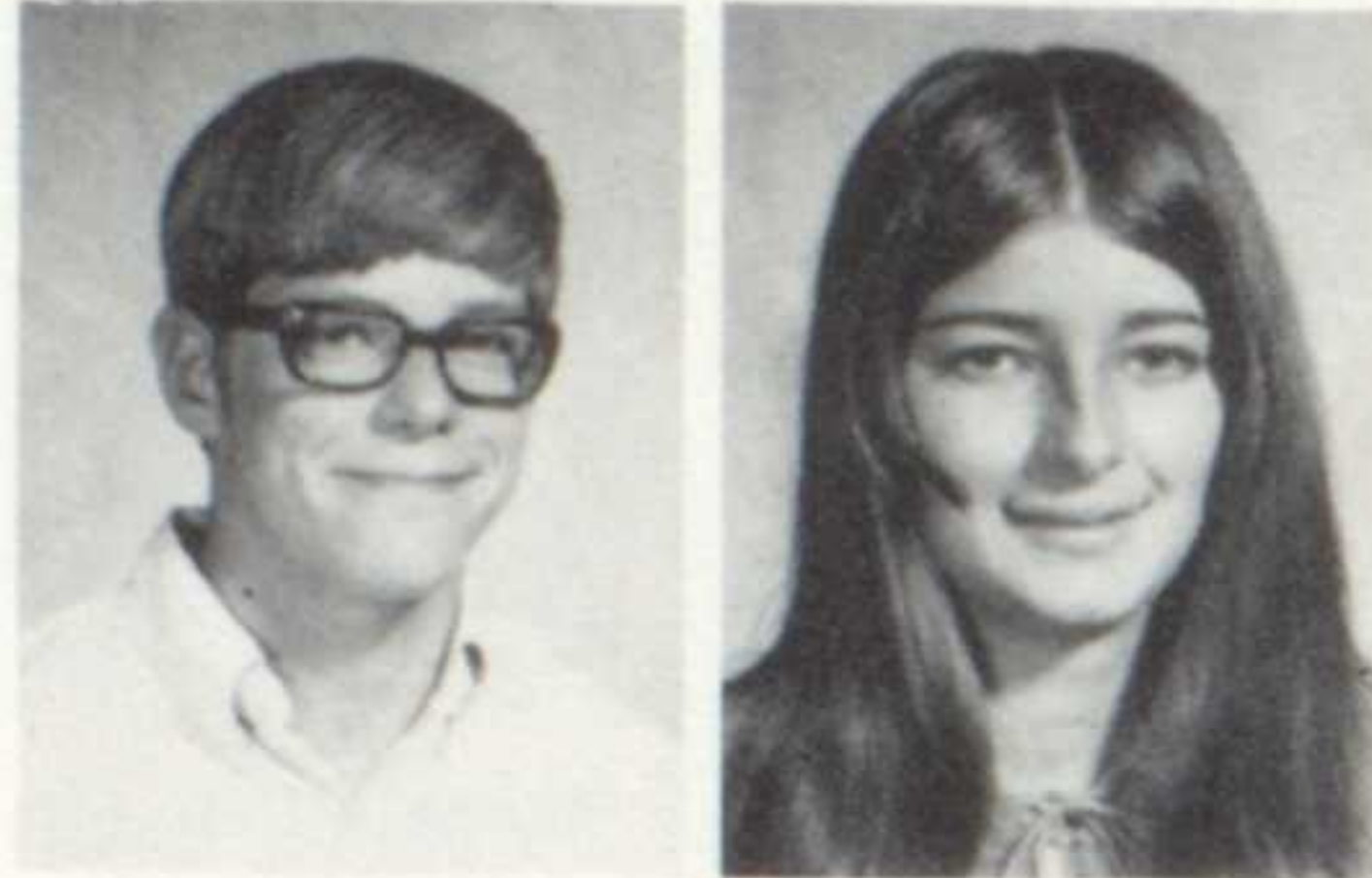
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Keith Carrier

Junior Girls Faced Tough Competition In P.P. Game

Christine Carroll
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Jeannie Christ



Lee Christman
Lisa Christner



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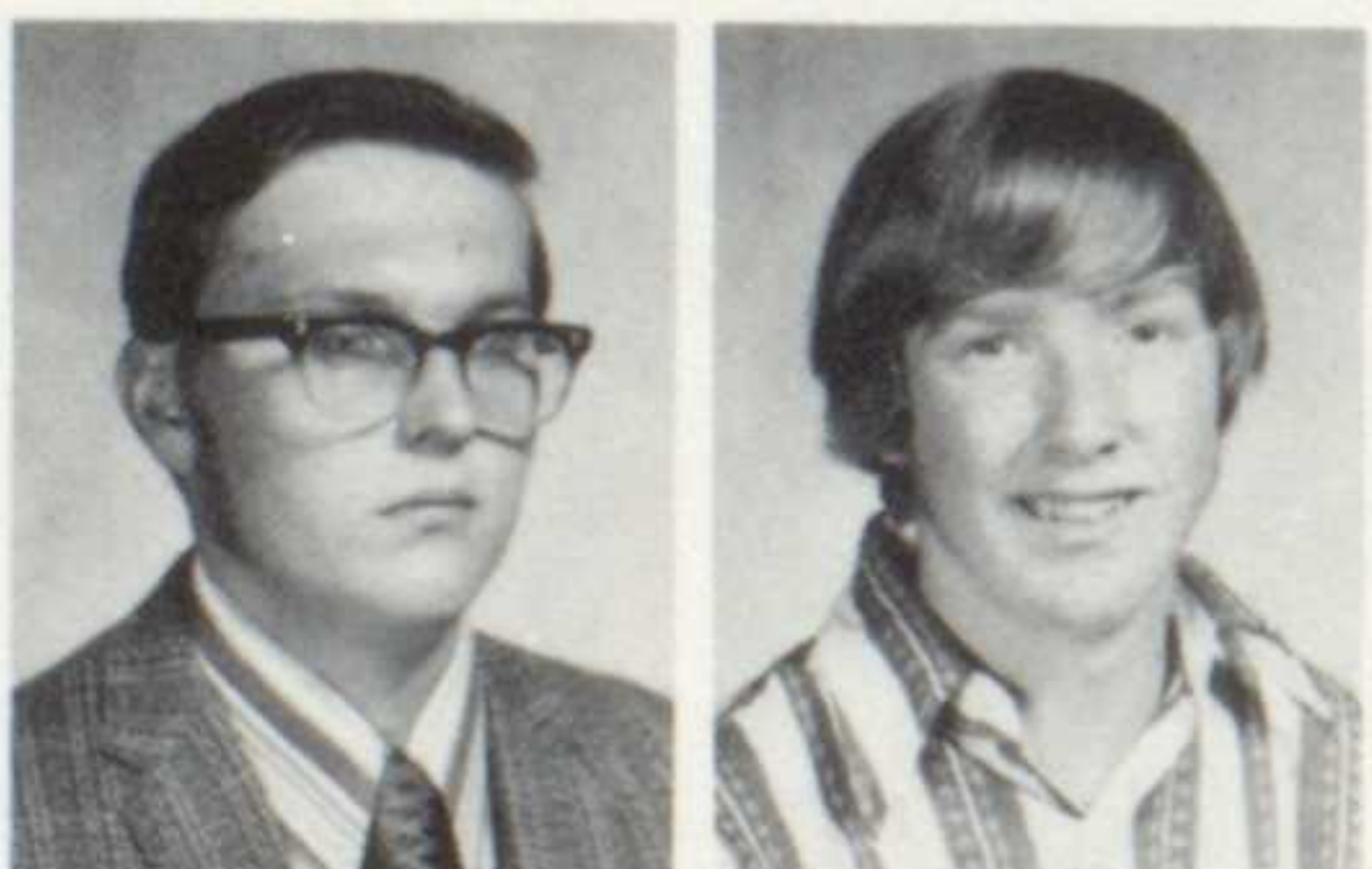
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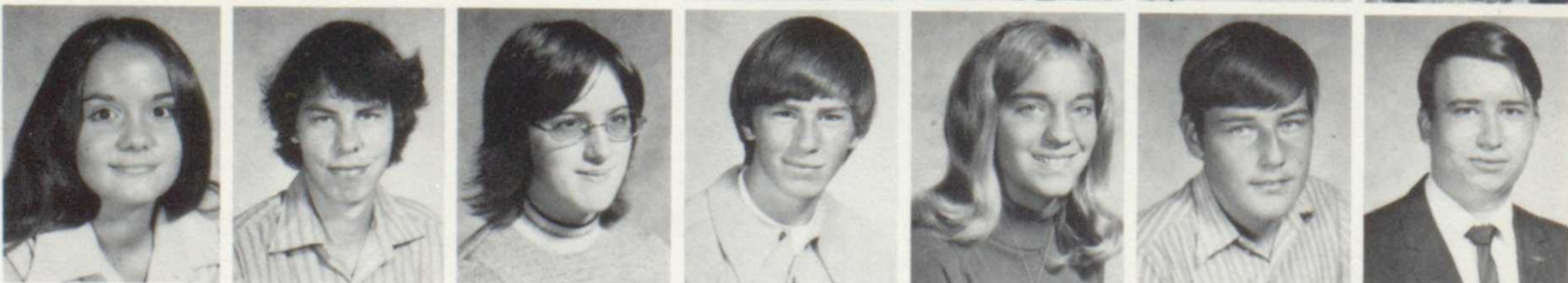
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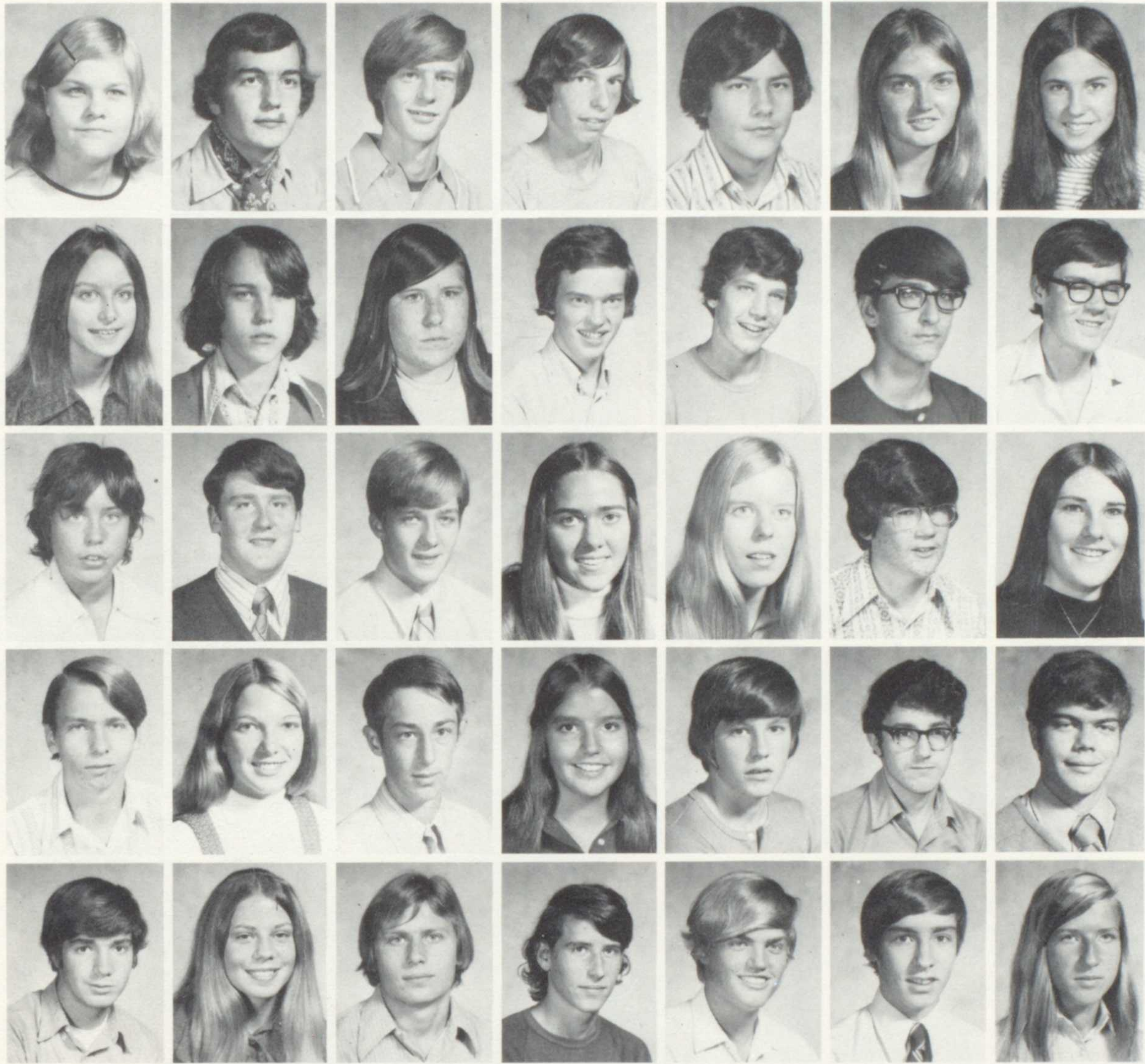


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John Dooley
Patti Downey
Edward Doyle
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Mark Ebersold
Tim Egan



ABOVE: Dedicated Junior athletes clash at a Powder Puff Football practice.
BELOW: Mike Mingo plans the second half strategy during halftime.





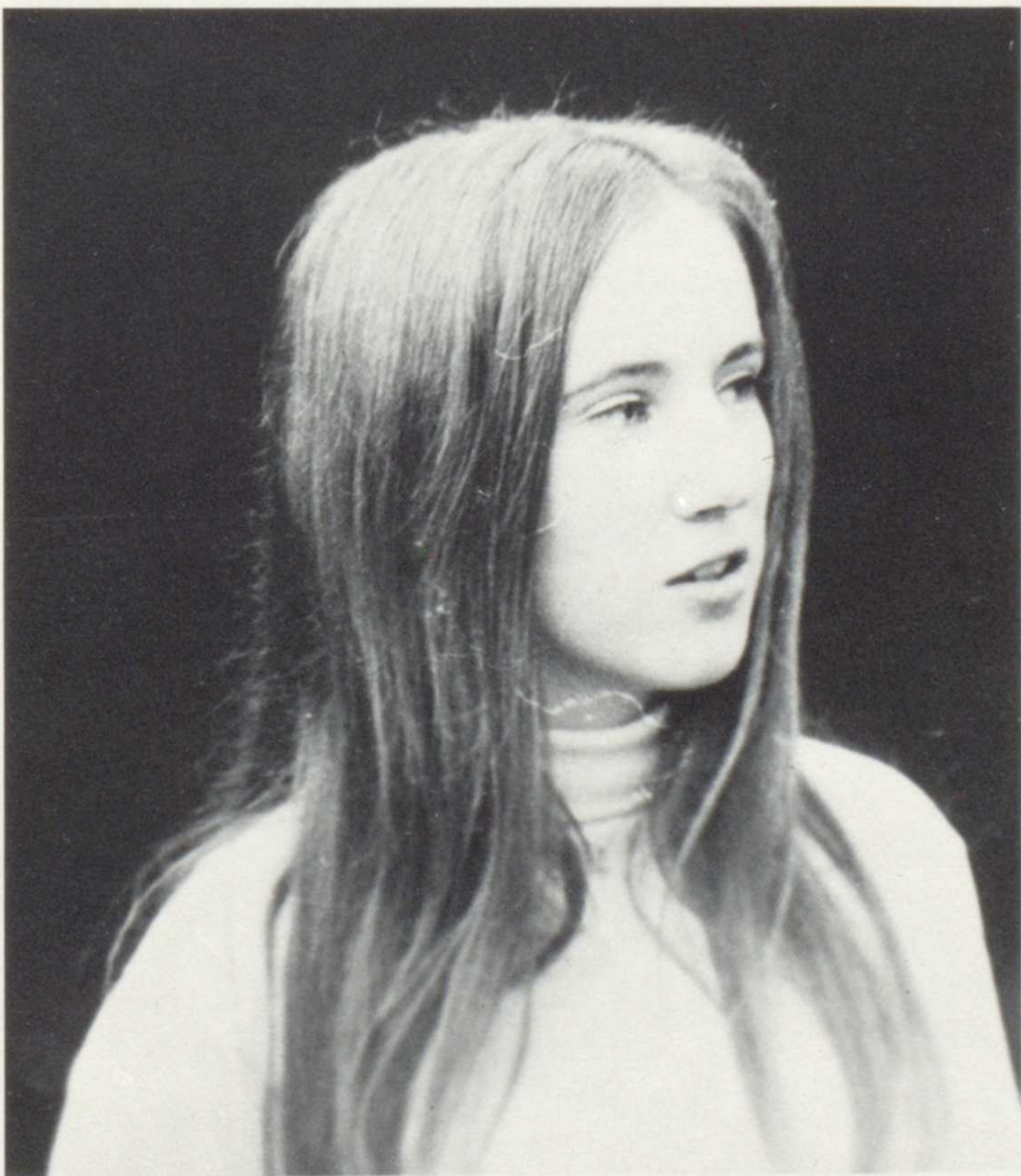
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Randall Foster
Daniel Frank

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Kathryn Fritz
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Wendy Gilpin
Robert Gorman
Janice Gould
Randy Greene
Gary Gross
Gregory Gross

Larry Gross
Jean Groya
Christopher Gruber
Philip Gruber
William Haase
Scott Hale
Nancy Hardy



LEFT: K.I.S. Vice-President Barb McMahon makes plans for the Winter Olympics. ABOVE: Phil Vandermeer and Jari Thompson enjoy a soccer game.

Juniors spent valuable time in LRC

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Cynthia Harper
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James Hasselo
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Marsha Heinke



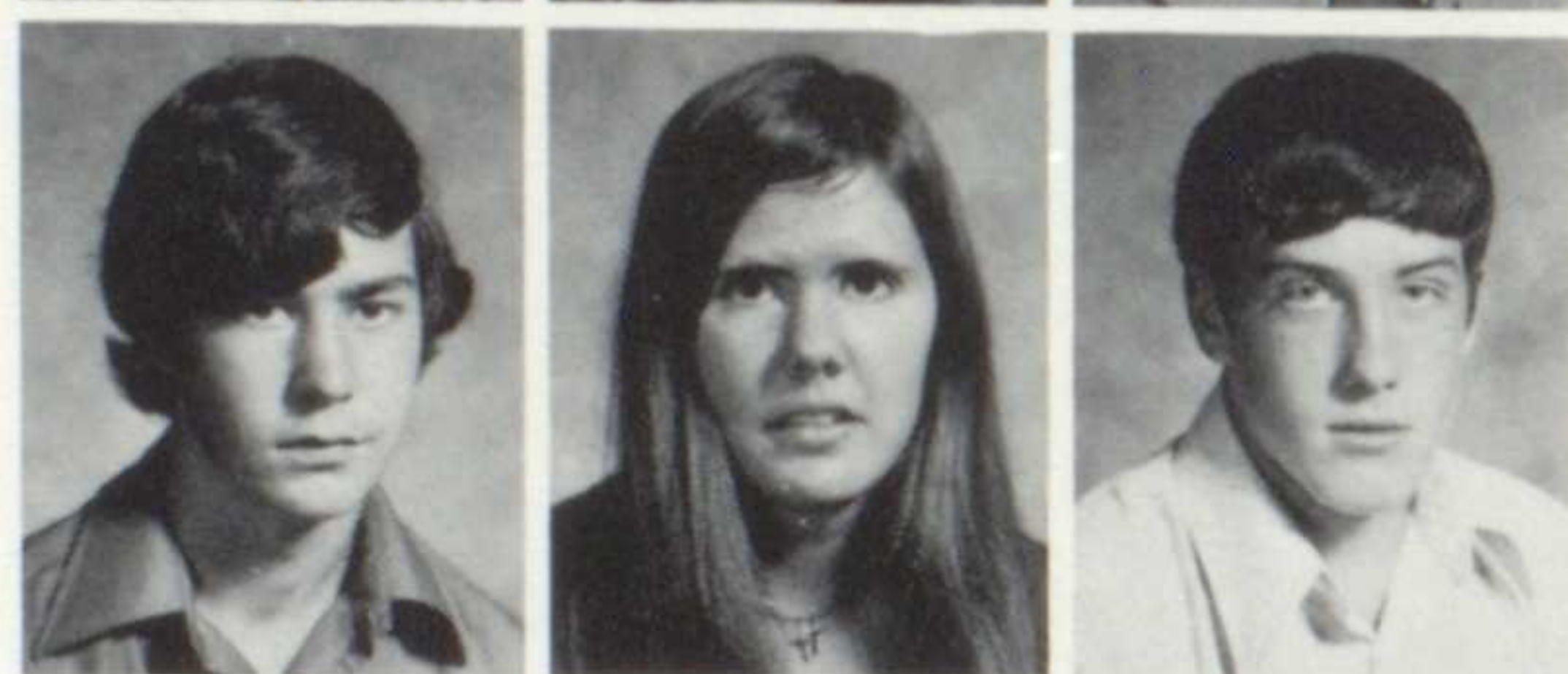
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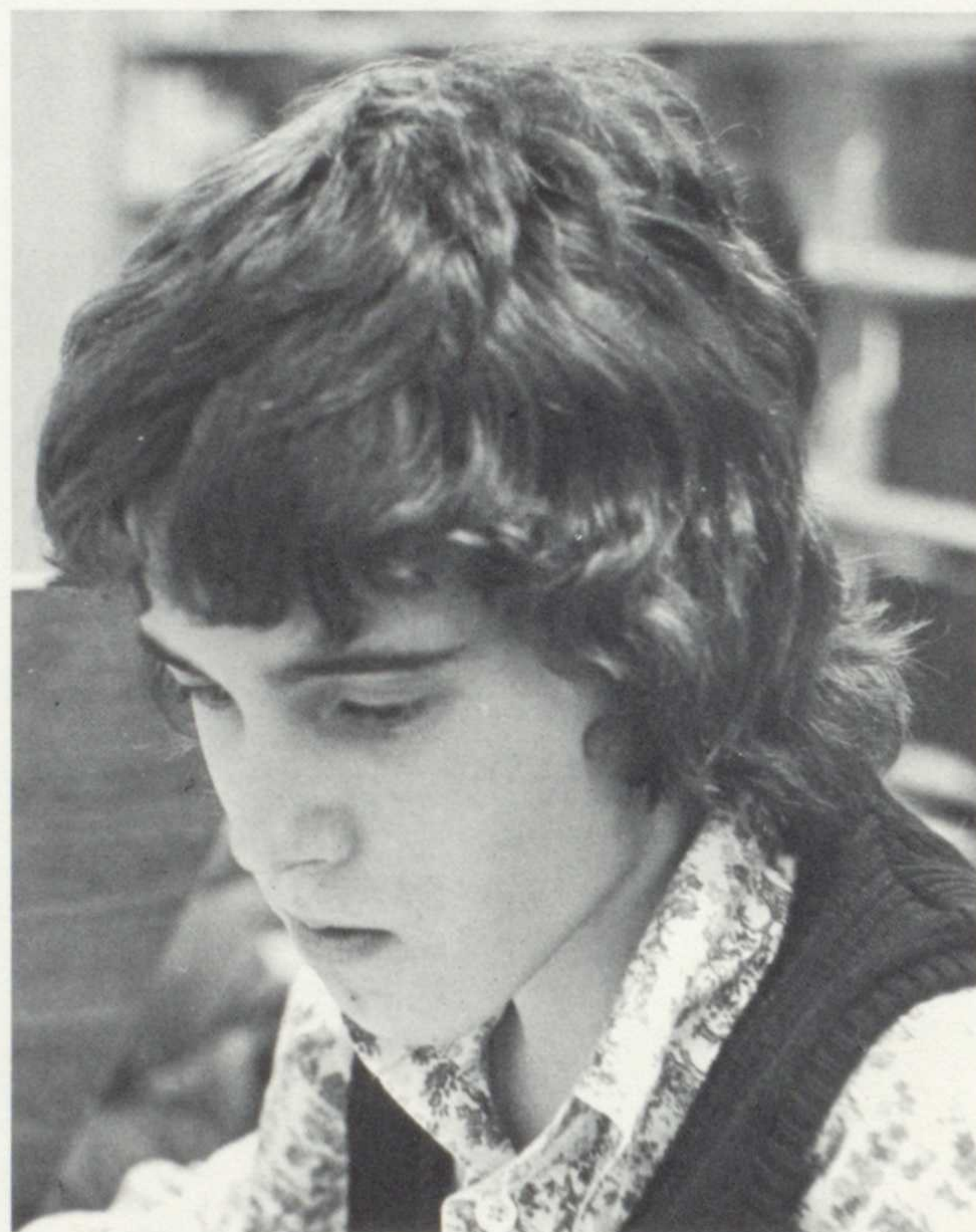
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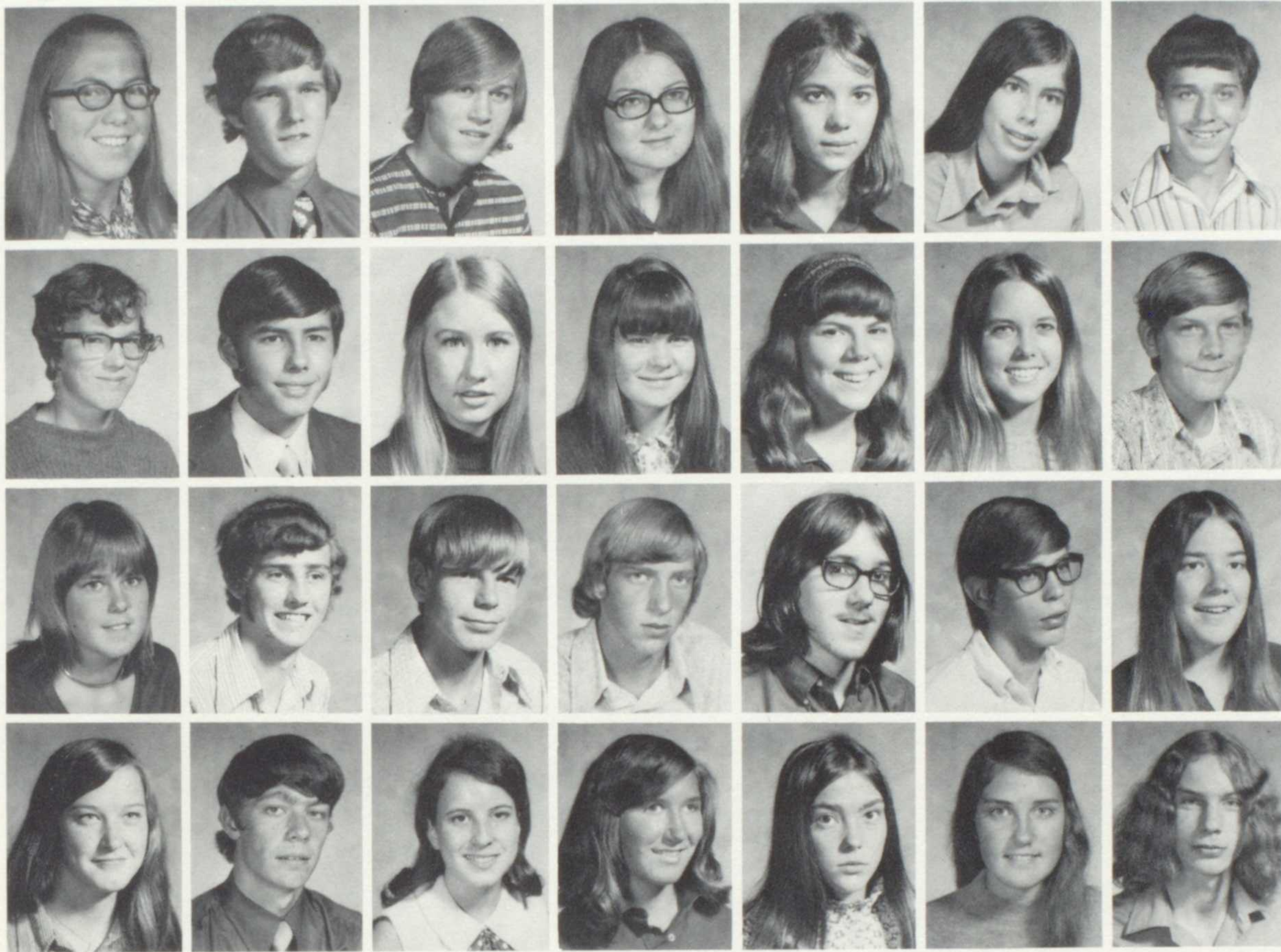


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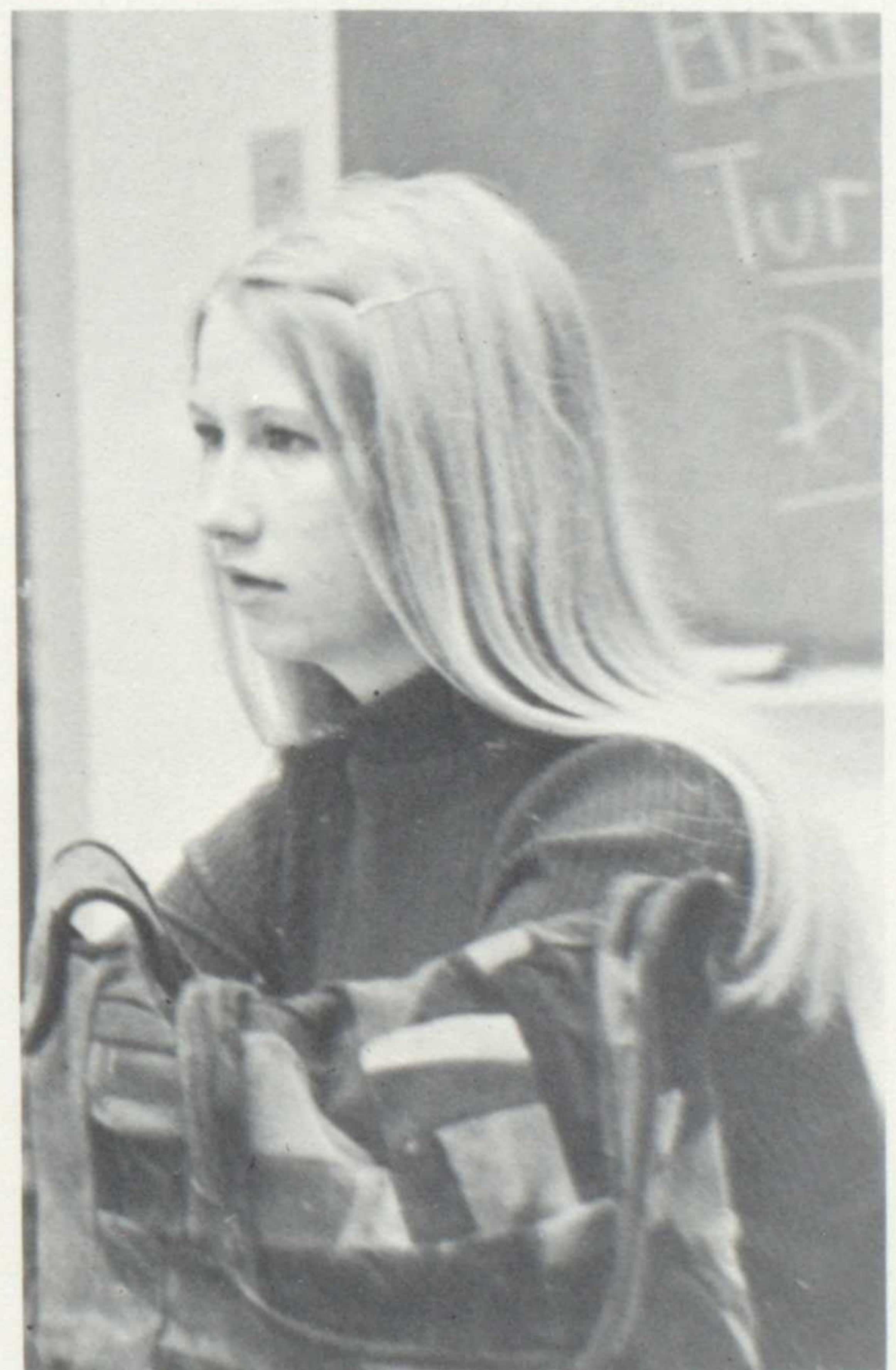
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Dana Lindstrom
David Lindstrom

Sarah Lindstrom
David Lodder
Wayne Longdon
Mark Lorion
Steven Losh
Joel Loufman
Carol Lovett

Susan Lovett
Kenton Low
Elaine Luchini
Pamela Lutz
Eugina Macartney
Diane Mackey
Robert Maddocks

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bryan Stephens researches in the LRC. LEFT: Junior Council member Dennis Bowditch suggests plans for a student exchange. ABOVE: Elaine Lemay listens to class discussion.



Juniors Earned Spare Money During After School Hours

Victoria Maher
Steve Mainger
Sharon Malstrom
Marguerite Maran
Thomas Martin
Marcia Maus
Daniel McCarthy



Donald McCulloch
Lawrence McGregor
Beth McKay
Dale McLane
Patrick McLaughlin
Barbara McMahon
Alan McMillan



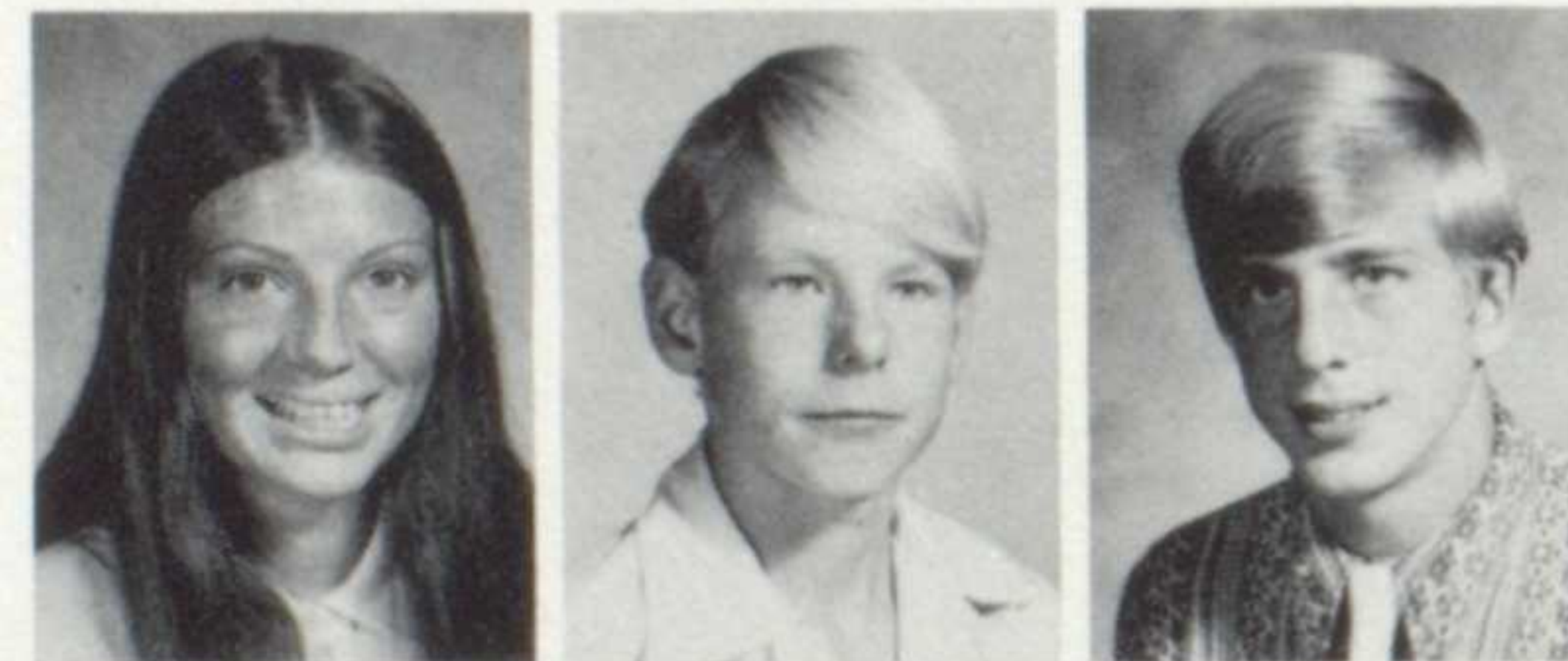
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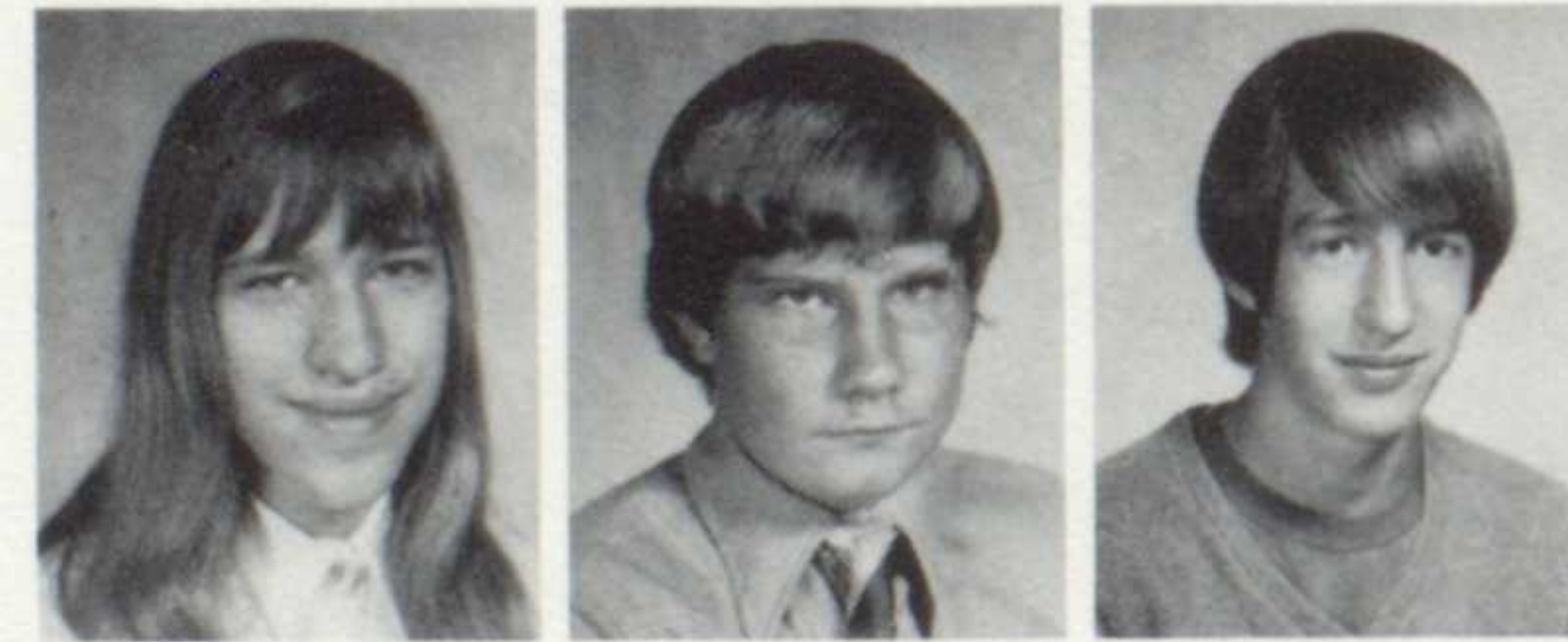
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Susan Miller
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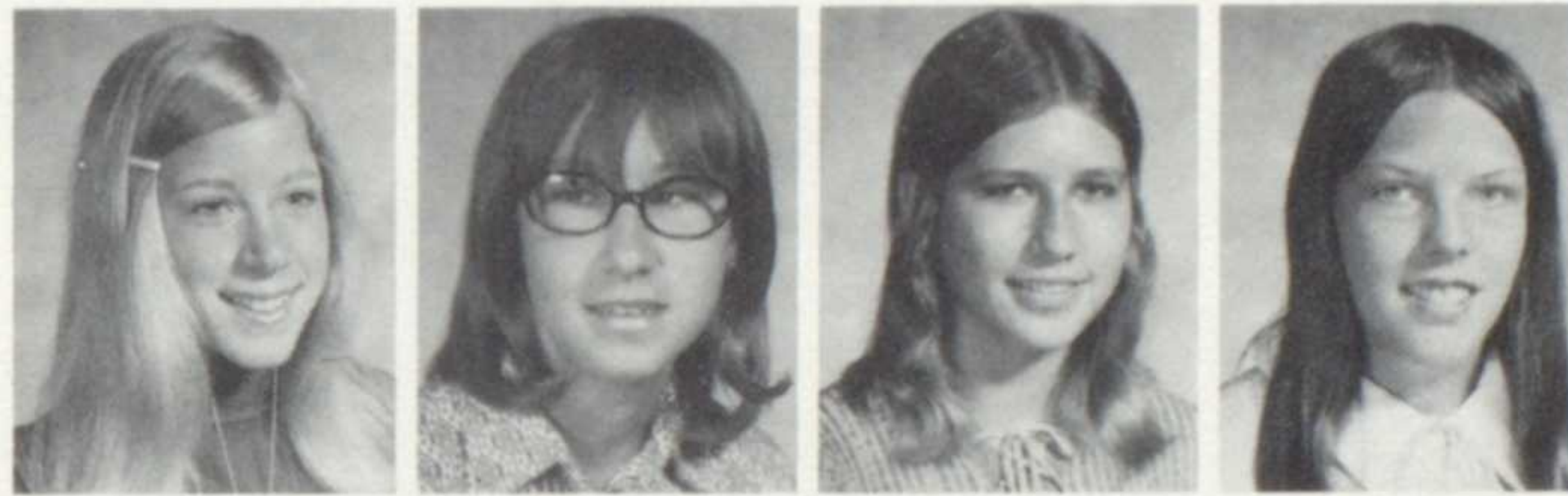


Lyse Miske
Terrence Monroe
Michael Montgomery



ABOVE: Dennis Taylor adds up a sale at Penney's. BELOW: Phil Plott makes shopping more convenient at Heinen's. LOWER LEFT: Sale items are stocked by Bruce Brown. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER RIGHT: Steve Benson checks the oven at Pizza King. UPPER LEFT: Laurie Johnson prepares a cheeseburger for a hungry Dairy Queen customer. LEFT: Bill Bryan helps a customer select a tie at Diamond's.

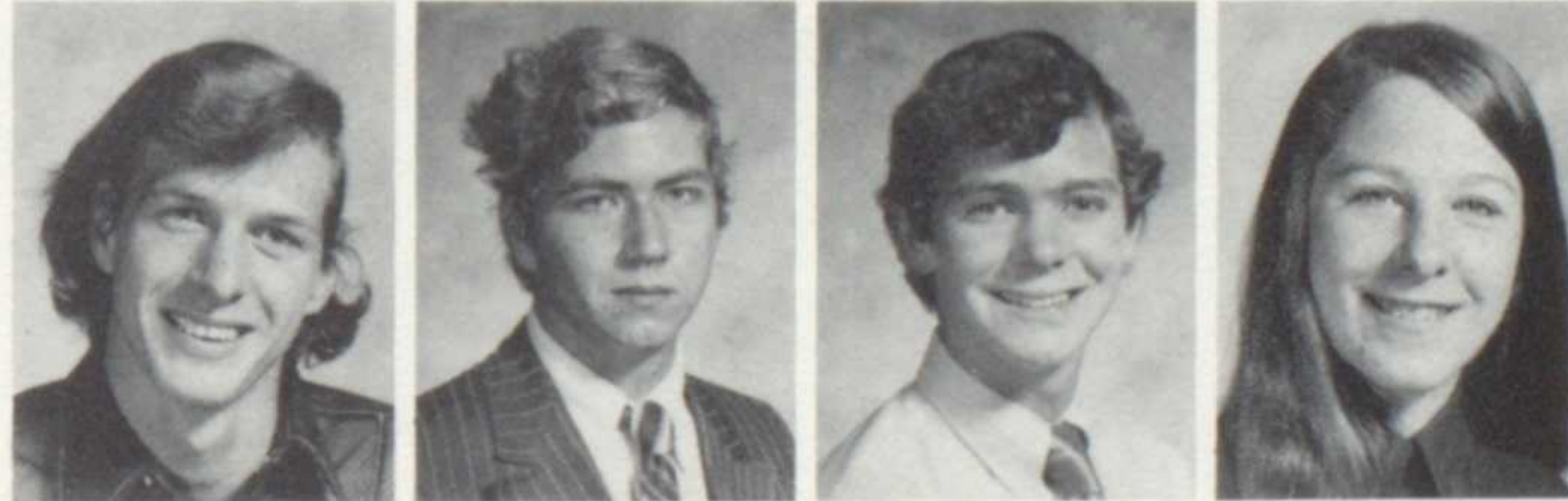




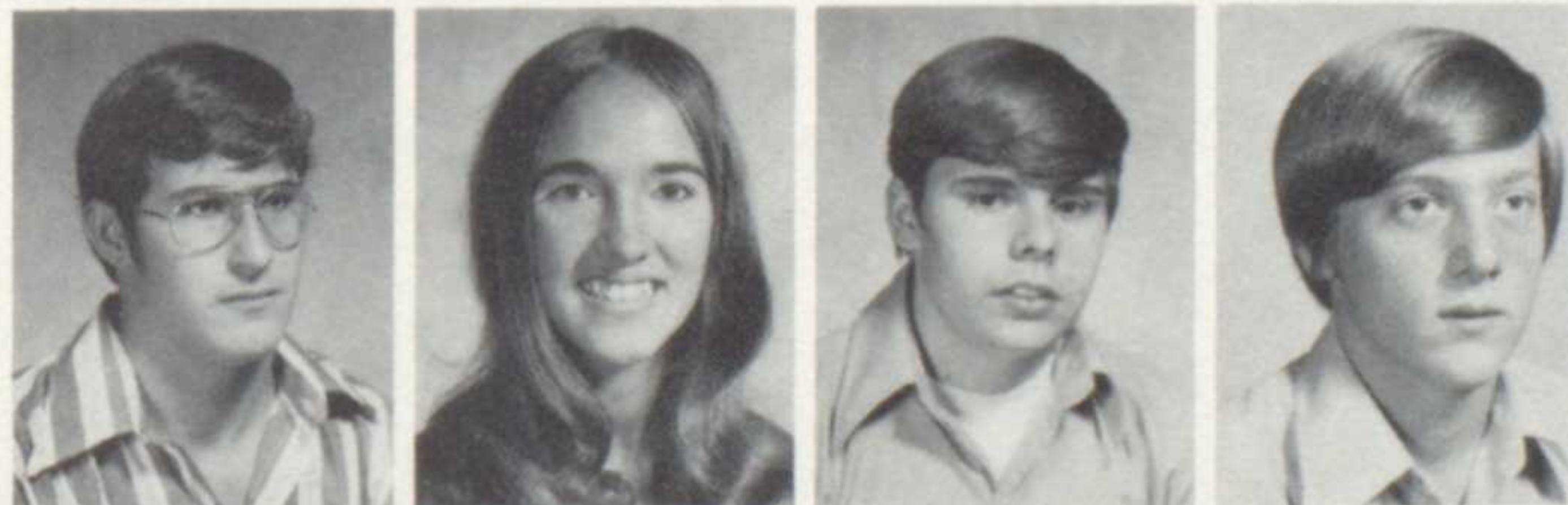
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Rosemarie Nulty



Alfred Oakley
Rebecca Obey
Jim O'Brien
Steven Oldenettel



Kathleen O'Neil
Frances Osinski
Donald Ott
Madelyn Palmieri
Victoria Parkhurst
Jennifer Parnell
Rebecca Pawlak



William Pawson
James Pence
Donald Penniman
David Perrin
John Peters
Peter Phillips
Charlotte Pliske

Juniors Displayed Varied Talents

Phillip Plott
Charles Post
James Pressler
Robert Pressler
Jill Price
Edward Quarick
Margaret Quayle



William Reilly
Paul Reishus
John Reulbach
Cathy Richards
William Richards
James Ritchie
Sue Ritchie



Debbie Rizzo
Barbara Robertson
Kevin Rogers
Robyn Rosenberry
Nancy Ross
Richard Rouge
Theodore Rowland



Nancy Royer
Thomas Ryder
Vicki Saladonis
Kim Salmi
John Saul
Charles Scarlett
Stephen Schenck



Janell Schmidt
Joseph Schriner
Jennifer Schrock
Marlene Schulteis
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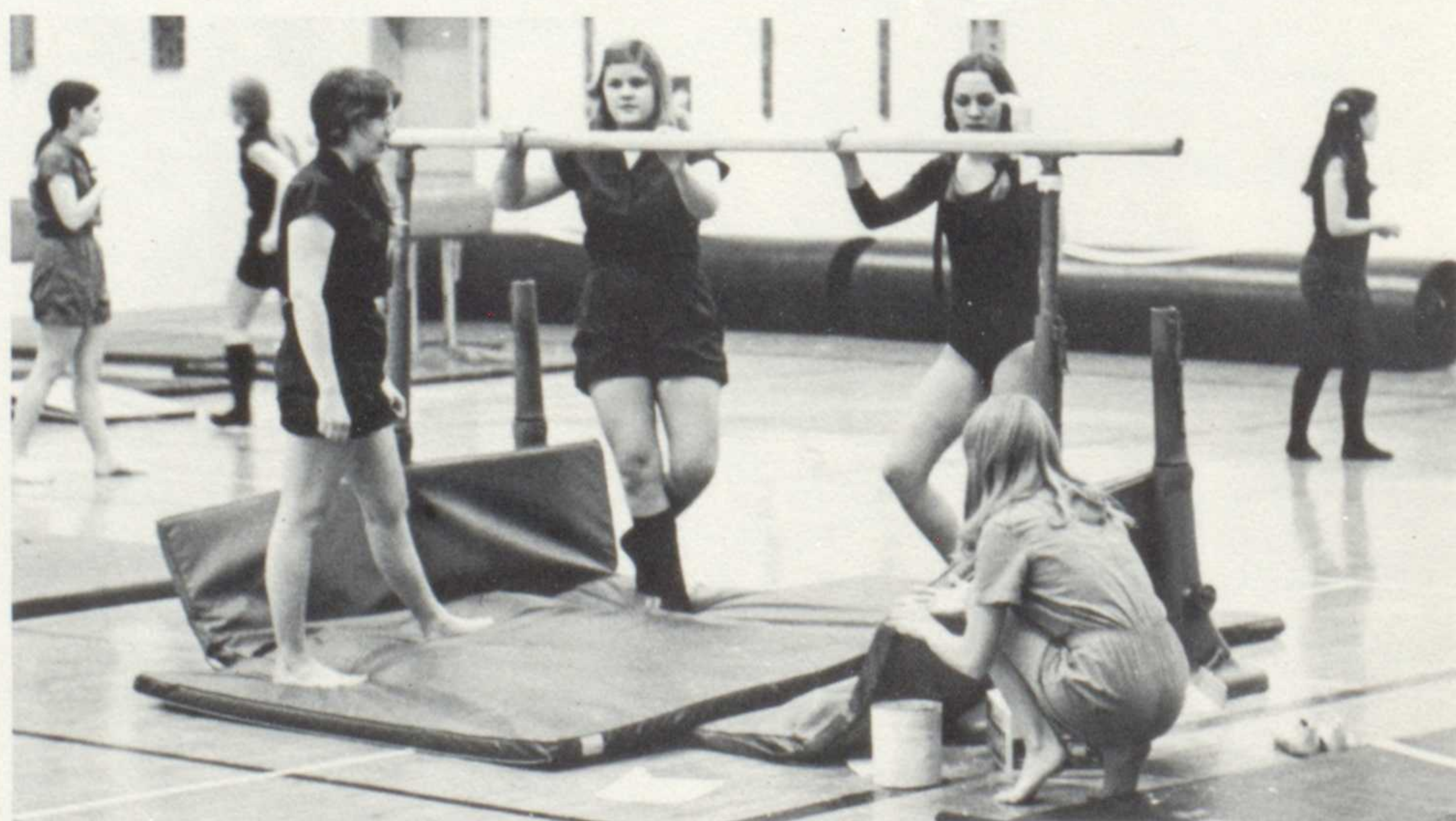
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Martha Sinkler



Clifford Sinko



Junior girls perfect skills in balance and coordination.



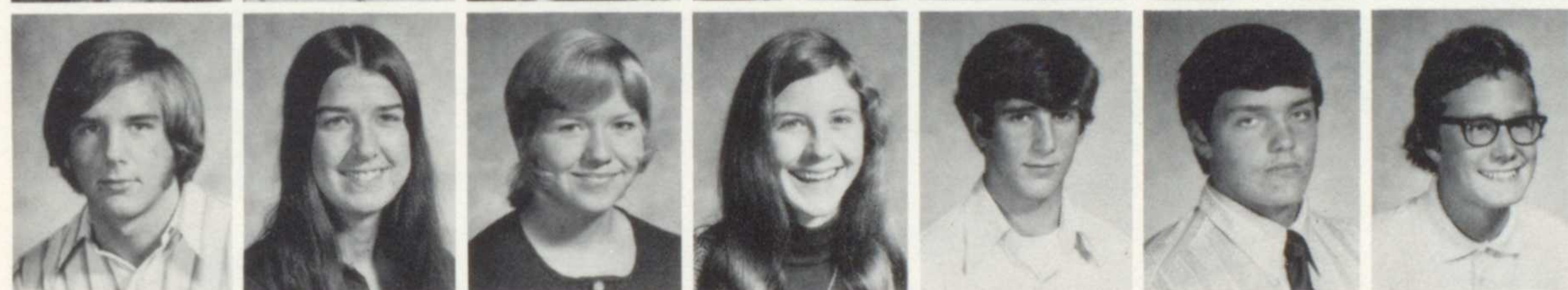
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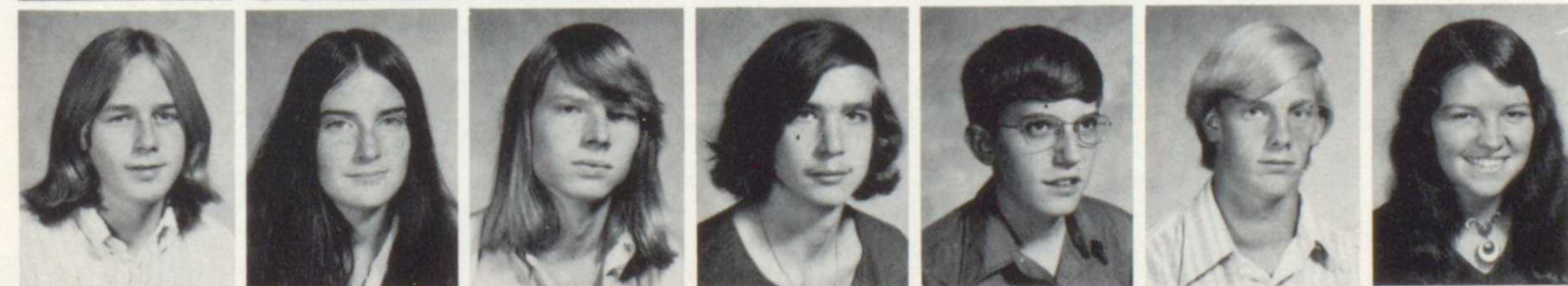
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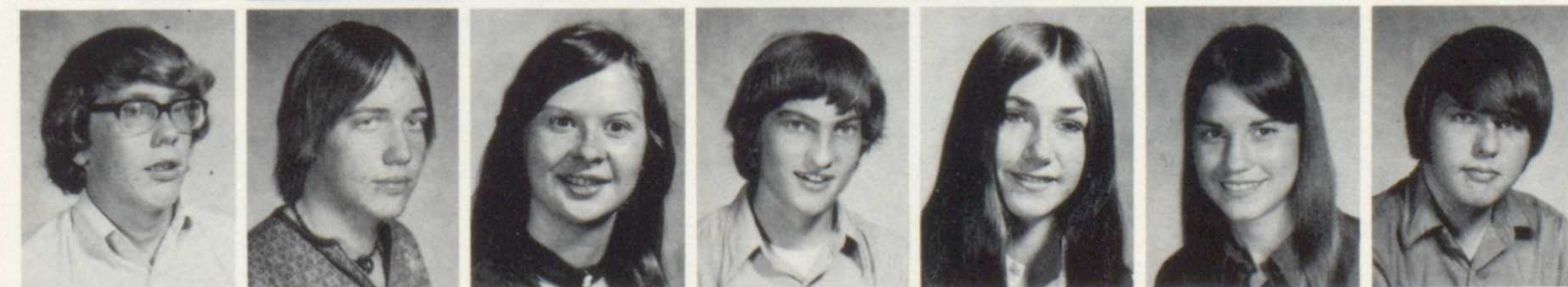
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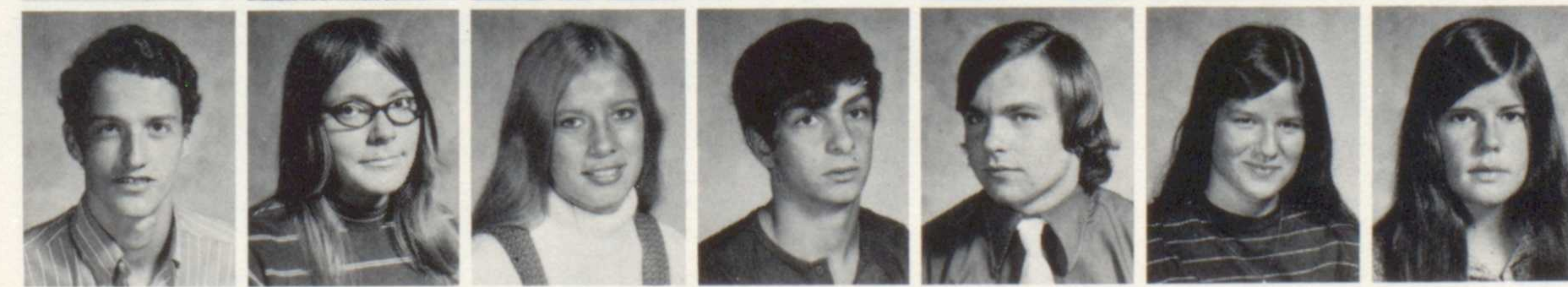
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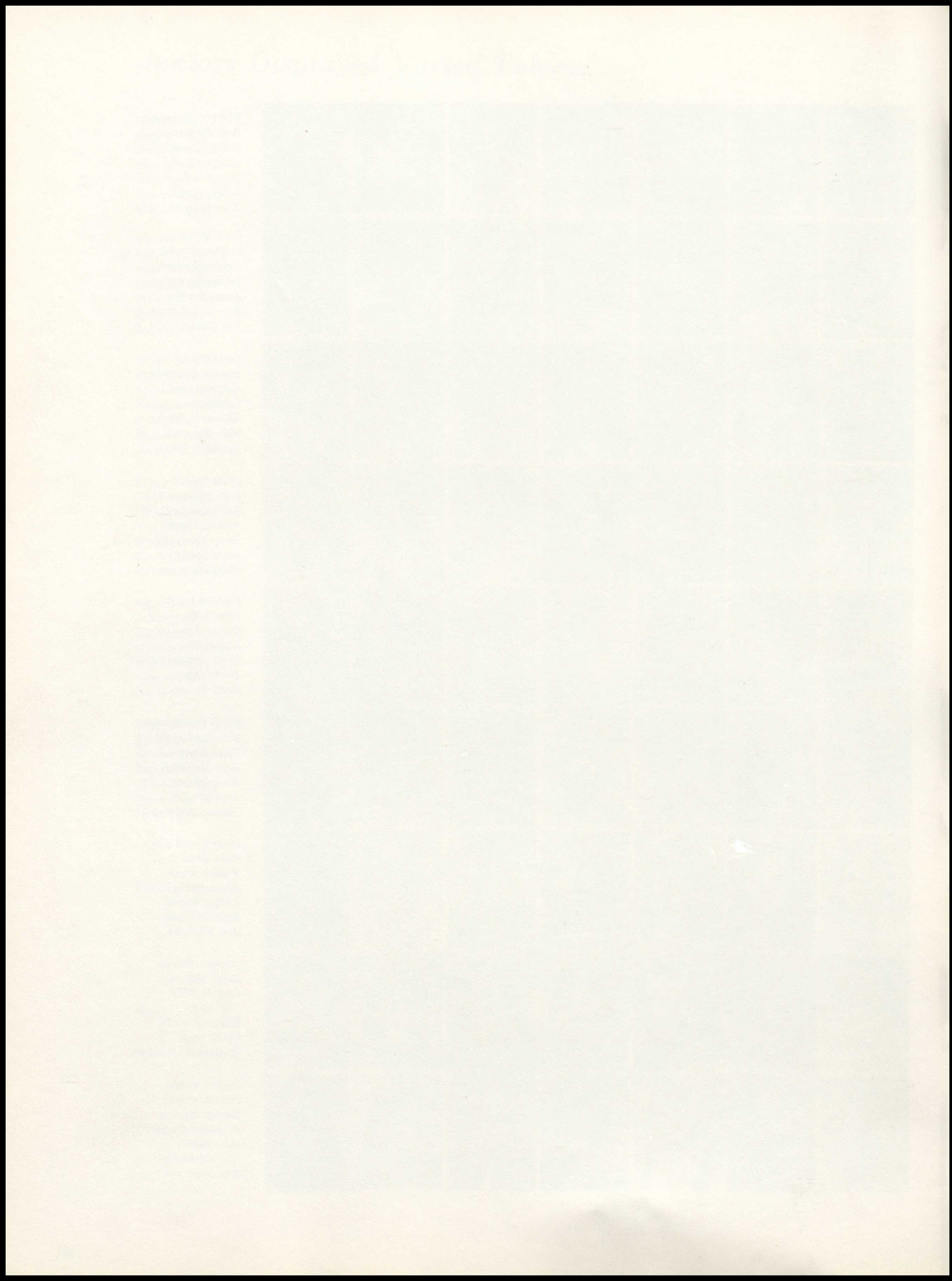
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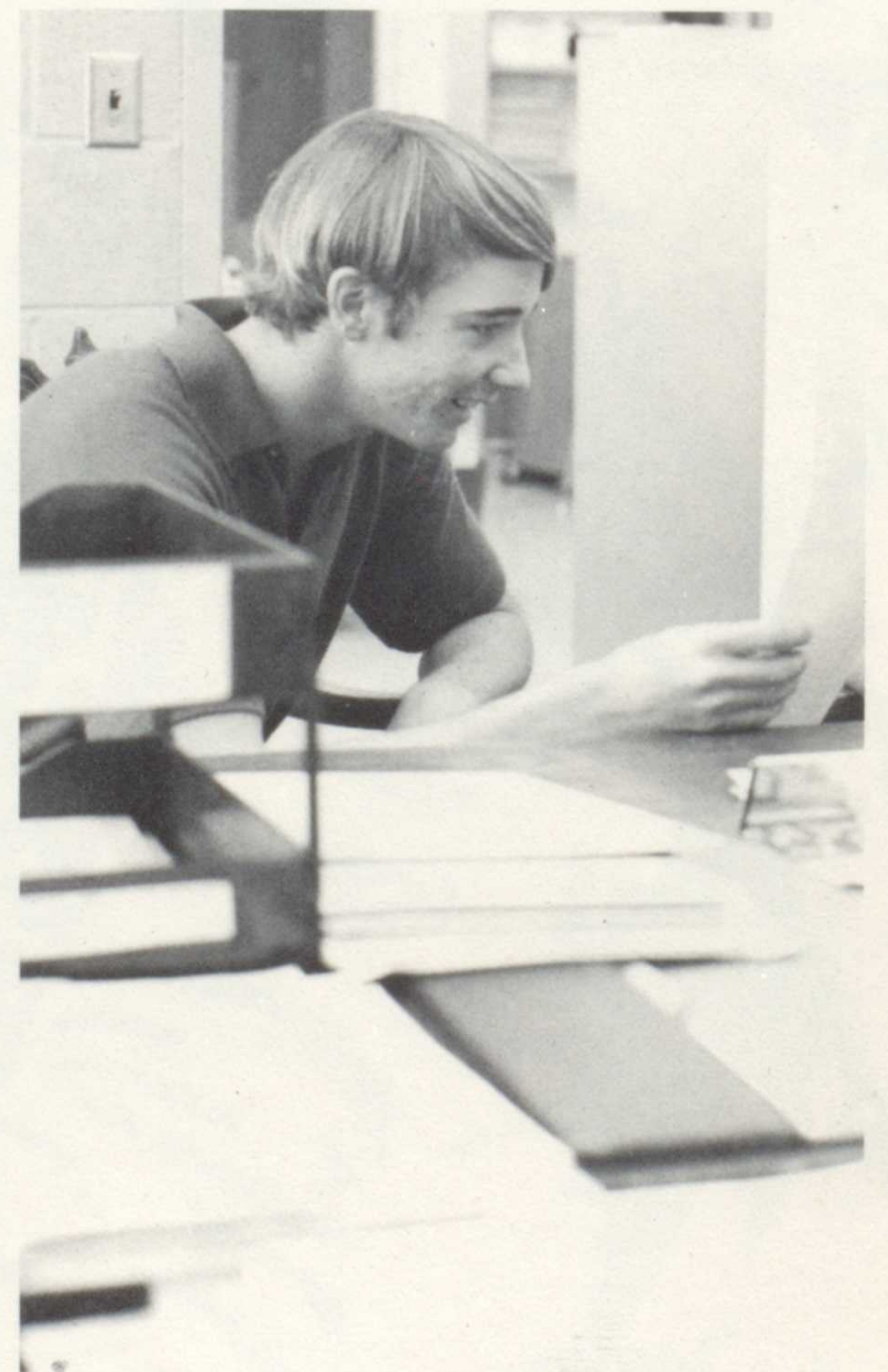
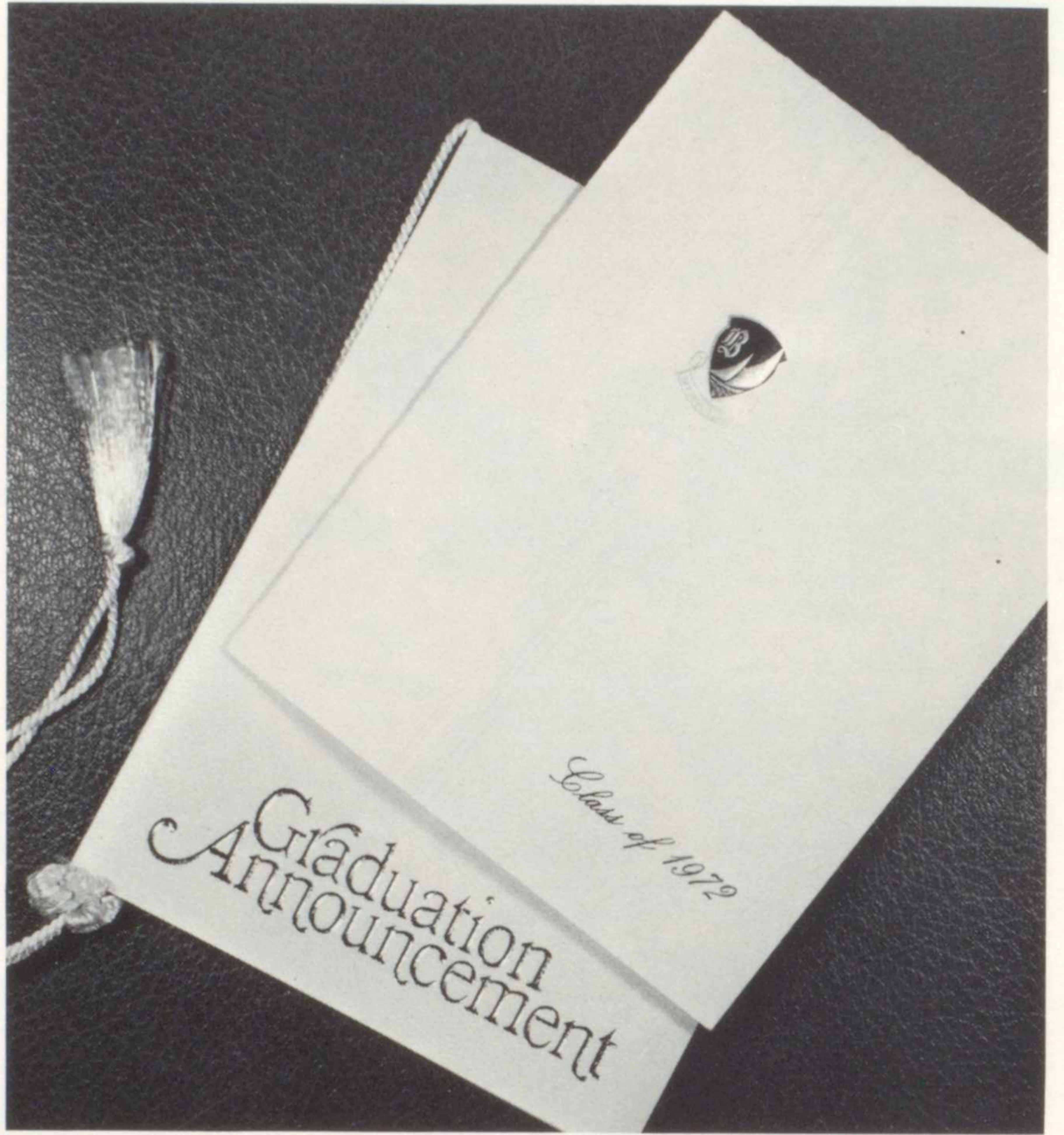


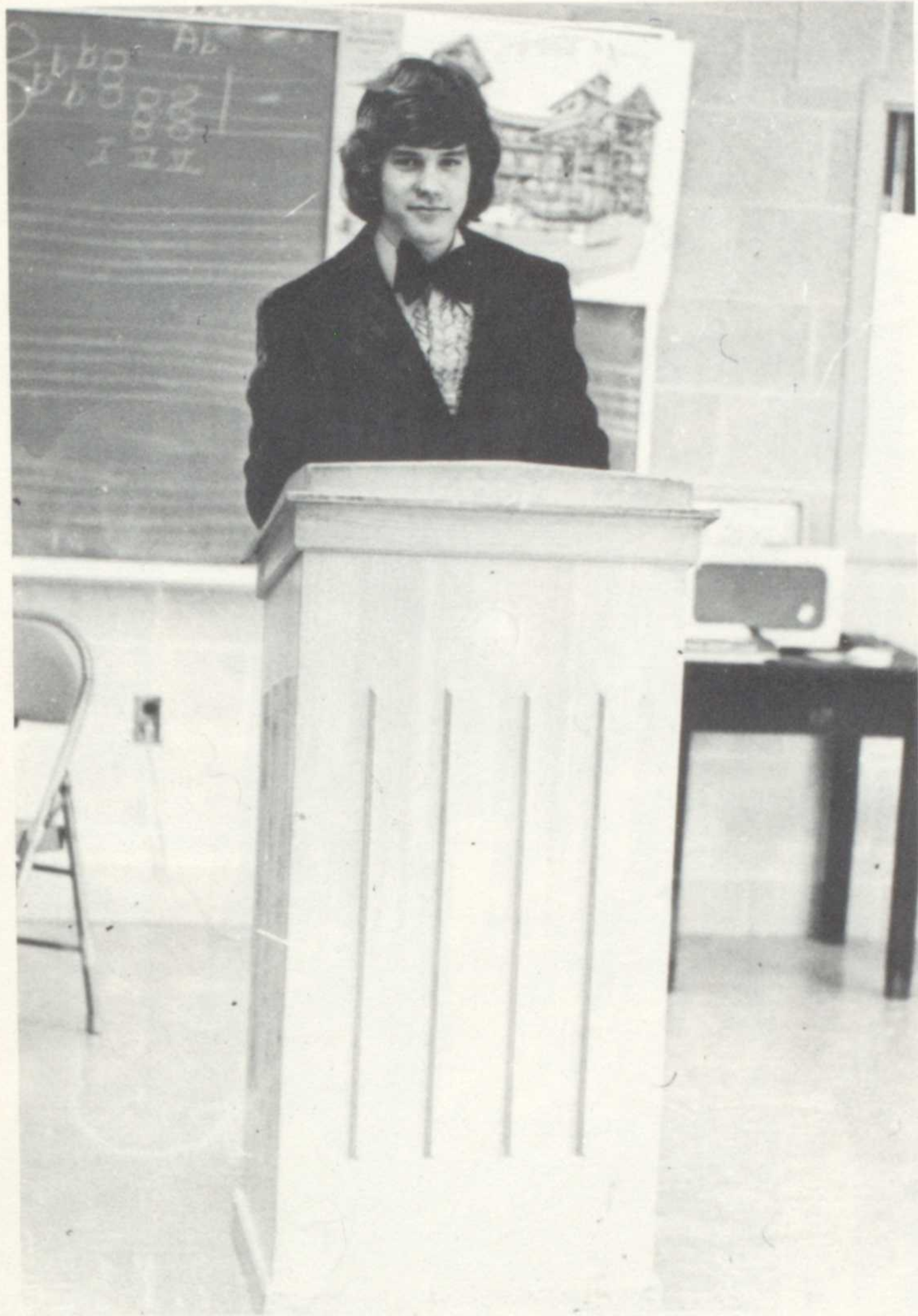


Many Activities Were Of Special Interest To Class Of 1972

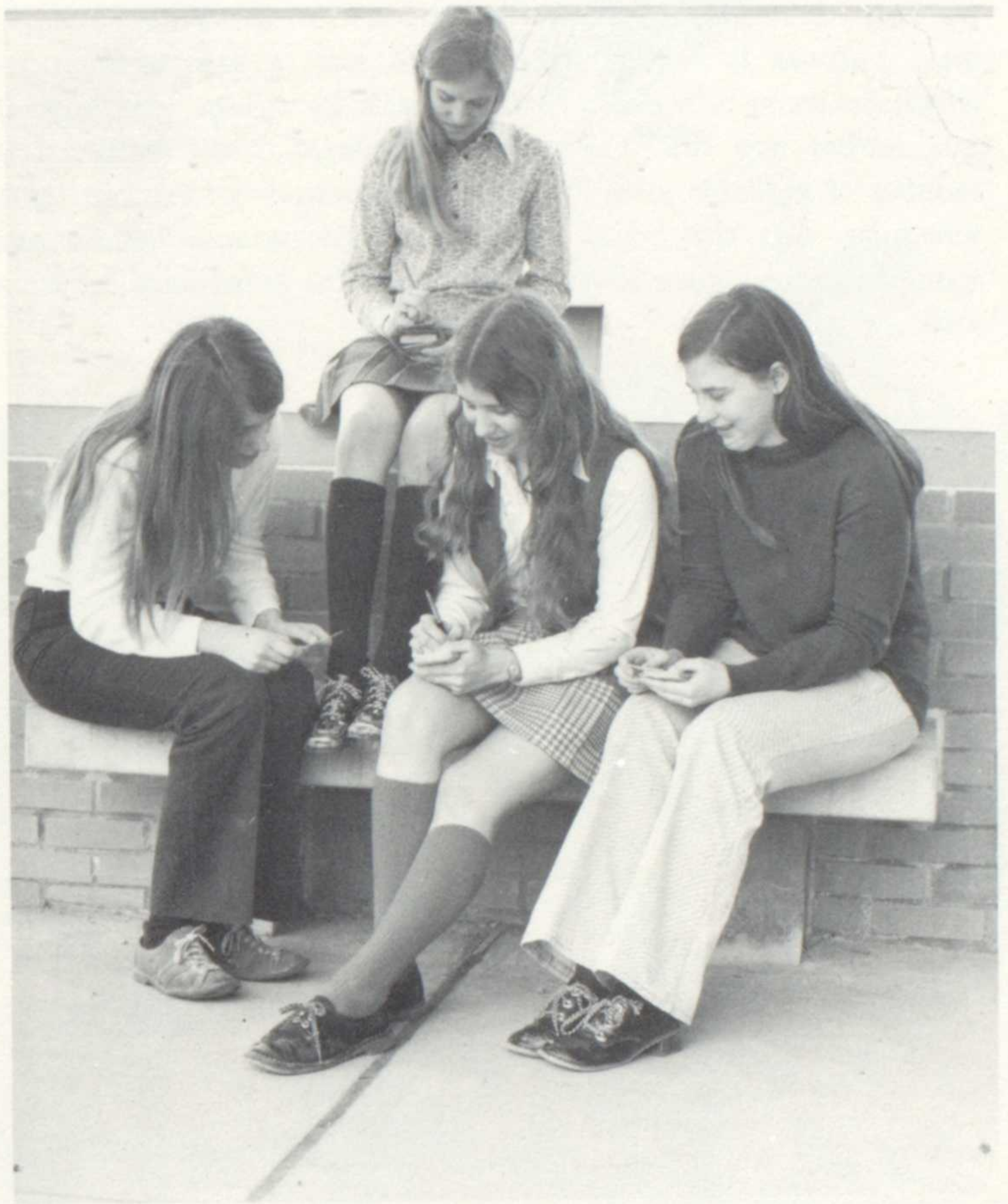


ABOVE: Barb Beath and Claudia Craig discuss Golddiggers with Mrs. O'Neill. ABOVE RIGHT: Traditional graduation announcements are available for the '72 graduates. LOWER LEFT: The "Academic Challenge" team meets with their advisor, Miss Sands, before air time. LOWER RIGHT: Jerry Smith reads over draft information, applicable to all 18-year old boys.





LEFT: Craig Brown presents his speech for the Rotary Club contest finals.
BELOW: Senior girls exchange pictures for the last time at BHS.



LEFT: Gail Clements and Diane Drenkhan make use of the library facilities. ABOVE: Scholarship opportunities create interest for Kim Hilton and other seniors.

Employment Eased Senior Expenses

Seniors spent long hours, both after school and on weekends, working for stores and private professionals in the Village area. The main purpose in holding employment was to earn extra money which for some provided a financial basis for college. Although the job market was full, the opening of Pistol Creek increased the number of available jobs. For some seniors their jobs meant tighter schedules. But the hours were well spent because besides extra spending money these seniors gained valuable experience for future jobs.

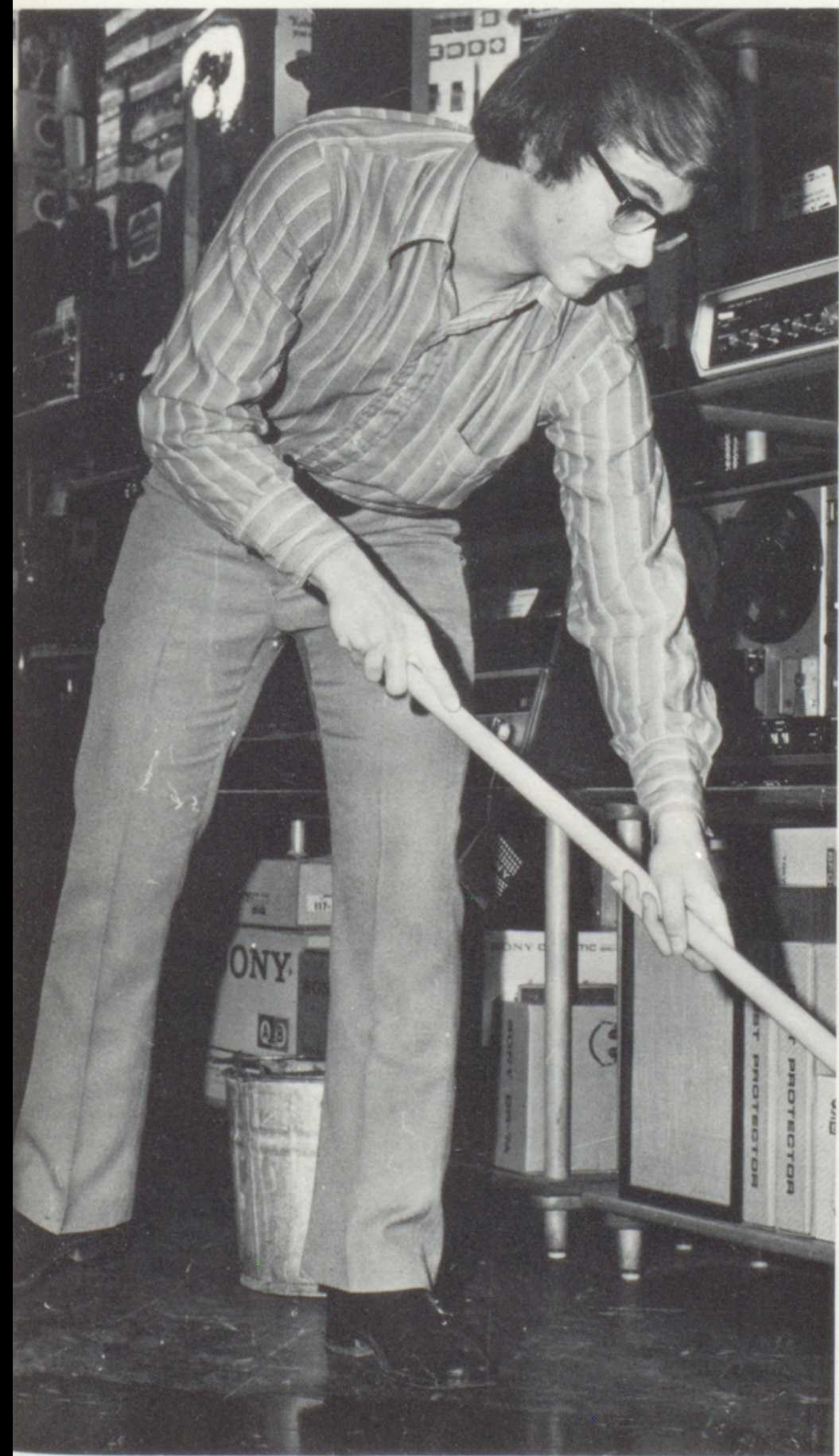


UPPER LEFT: Packaging a customer's order occupies Paula Vollack and Carol Claus at Bay Pastry. LOWER LEFT: Doug Snyder cleans the storefront at Bay Delicatessen. ABOVE: Michelle Voll arranges a card display at Sell's. BELOW: Kirk Pederson helps Bob Bauscher find a perfect fit.





ABOVE: Jeff Bohn inspects meat. ABOVE RIGHT: Sue Kaase prepares Dr. Crowe's drill. BELOW: Dave Voegtly cleans up after a long day at Bay Sportman's. BELOW RIGHT: Shirley Allen totals up a dry-cleaning bill at Quen's. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gary Greibel sells milk.

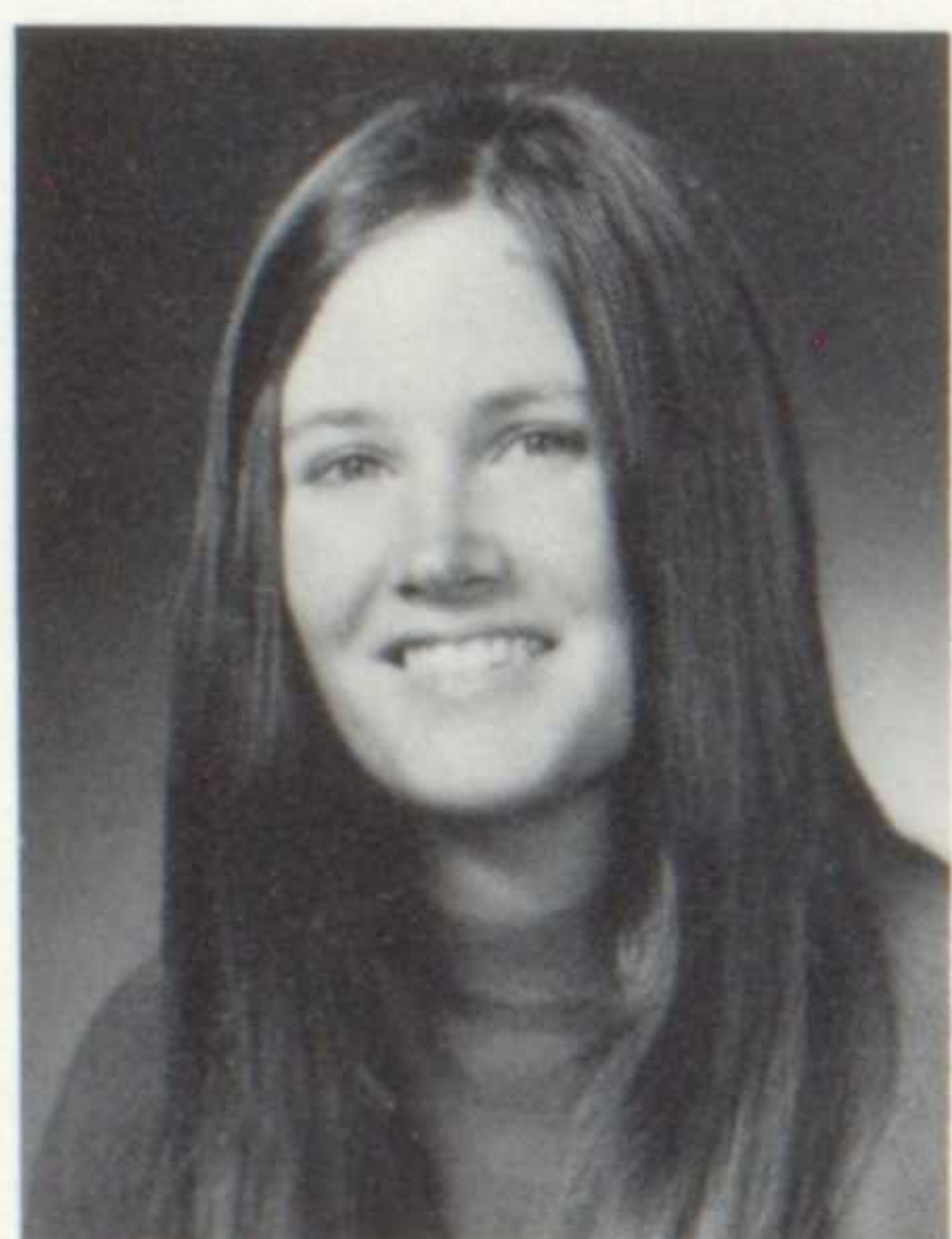


Class Of '72—Their Year Arrived

The class of '72 met with success the numerous problems of high school years. Struggling through sport conferences, drivers ed., theatrical productions, and a magazine drive, they were pleased to discover the relative calm that descended upon them in their senior year. With most of the required school work behind them, some seniors met the responsibilities of the outside world through the vocational training program and after school jobs. To other segments of the class, the senior year held the privileges of being eighteen. "The Jail" and "King Dicks" became familiar meeting places for many on the weekends. But probably the most important responsibility that the class received was exercising the right to vote. We were among the nation's first teenagers to vote in the '72 Presidential election. The class of '72 matched outside pressures with the strength they acquired in earlier schooling and hoped to insure themselves of a successful future.



Planning the year's senior activities were: ABOVE: Ed DeBarr, boys' soc. chair.; Bruce Brown, pres.; Becky Conlon, treas. RIGHT: Robin Shepard, girls' soc. chair.; Martha Gabel, sec.; Becky McNabb, v. pres.



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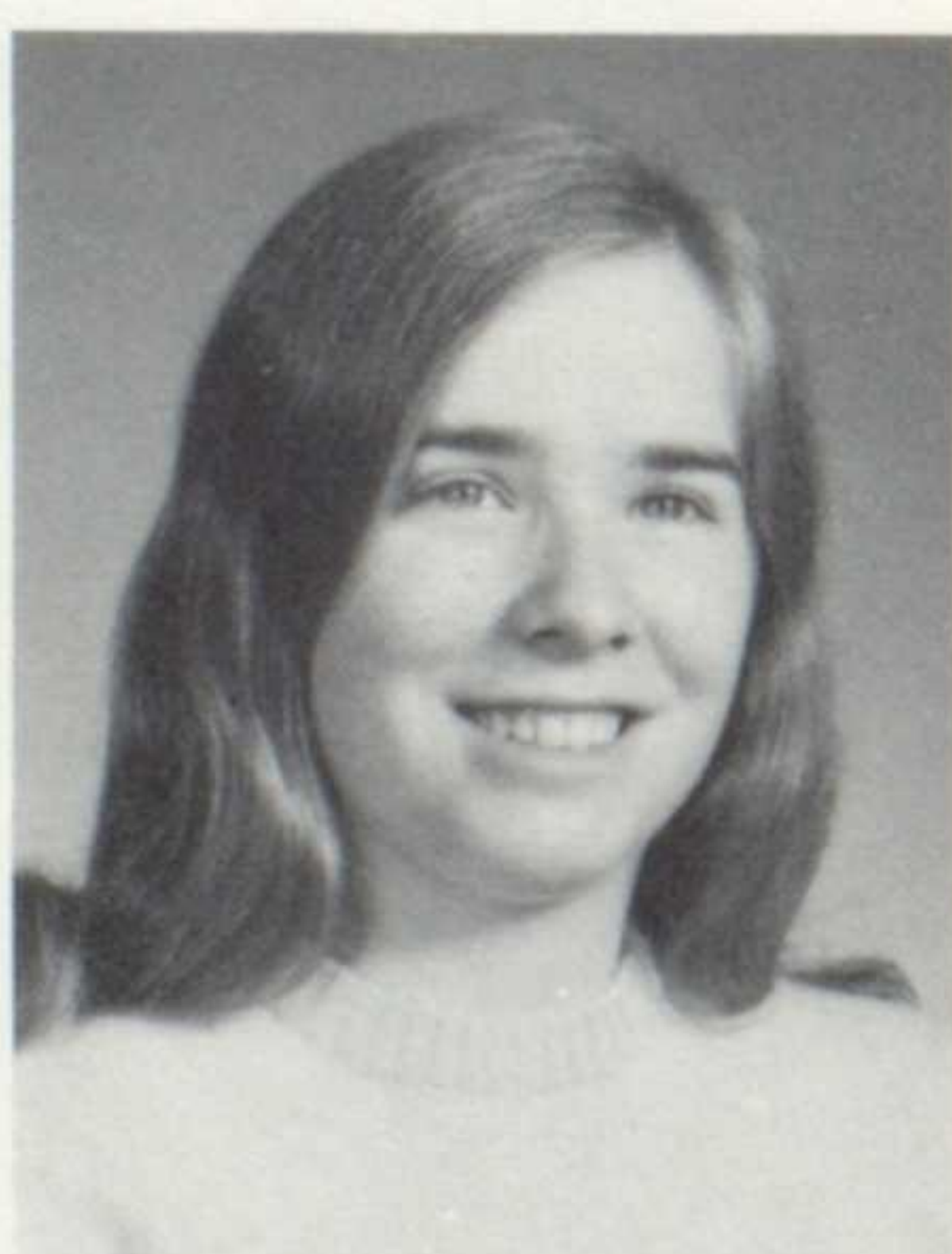
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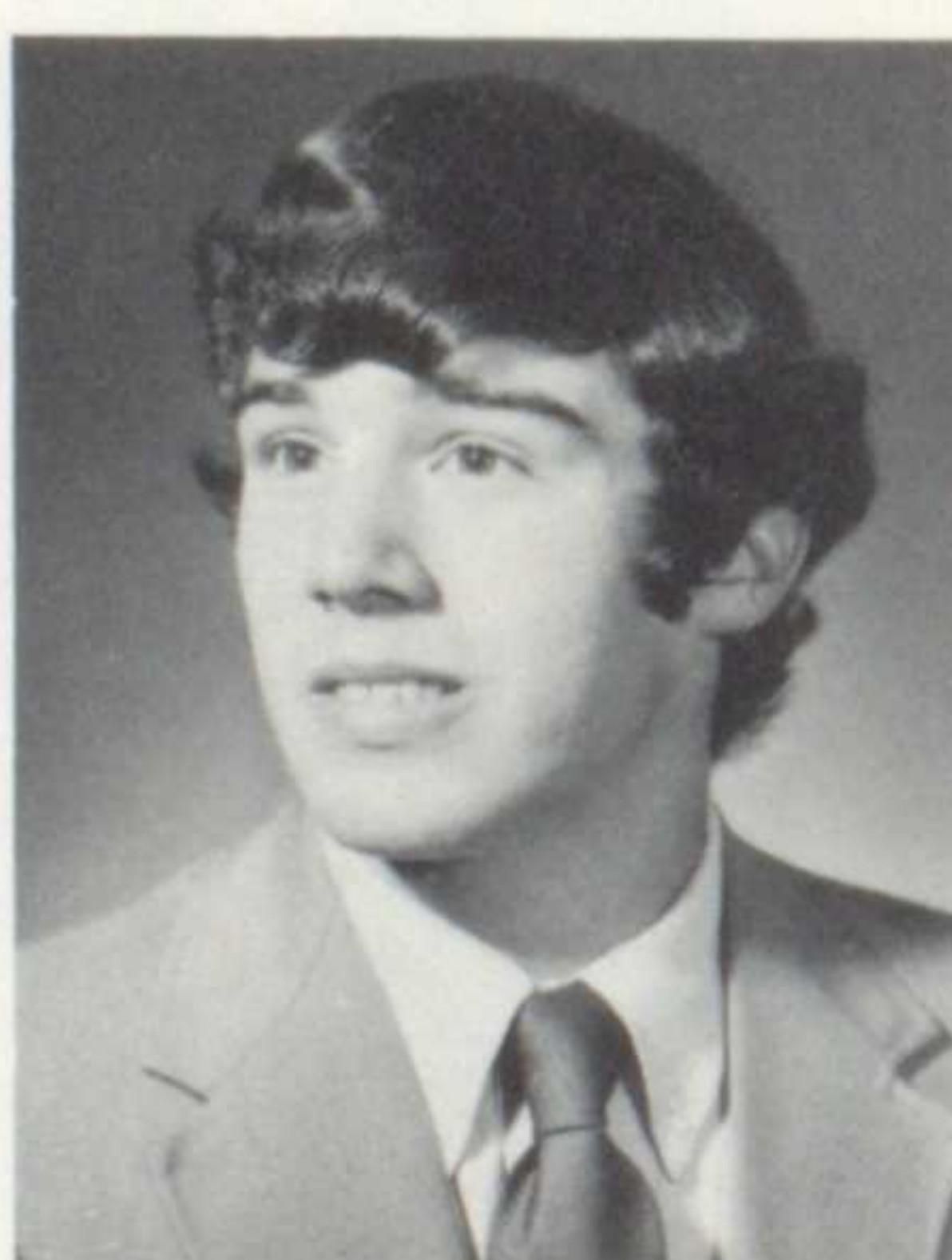
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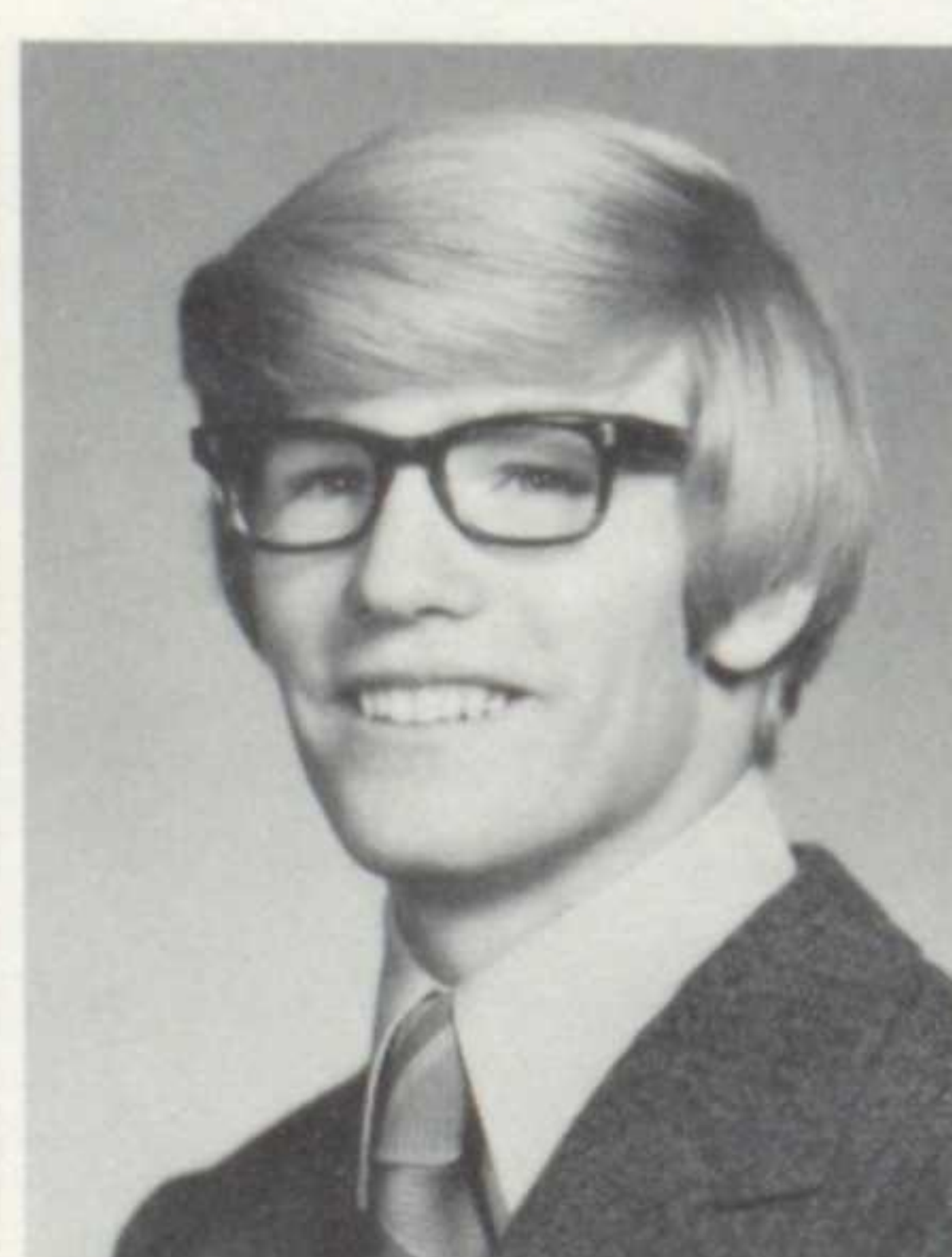
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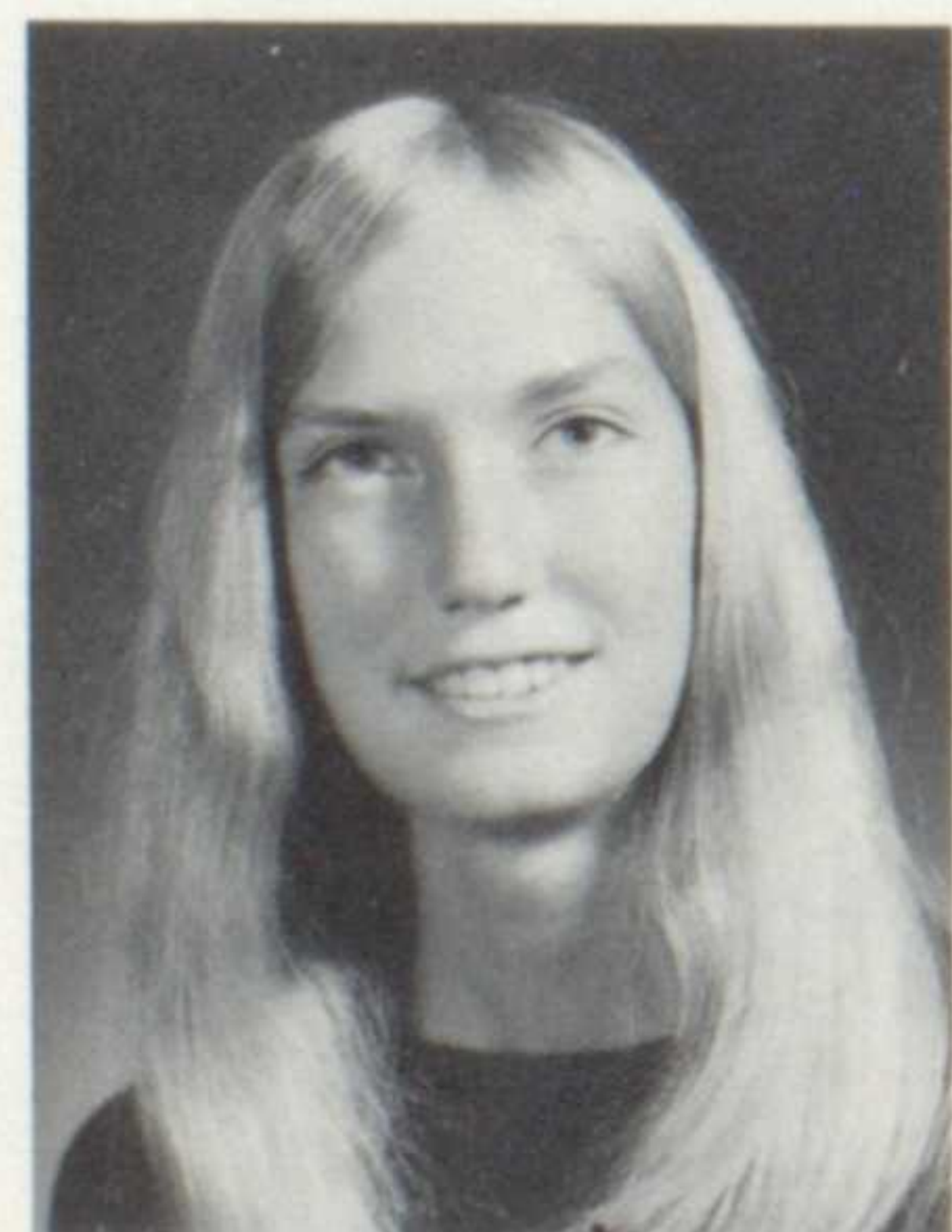
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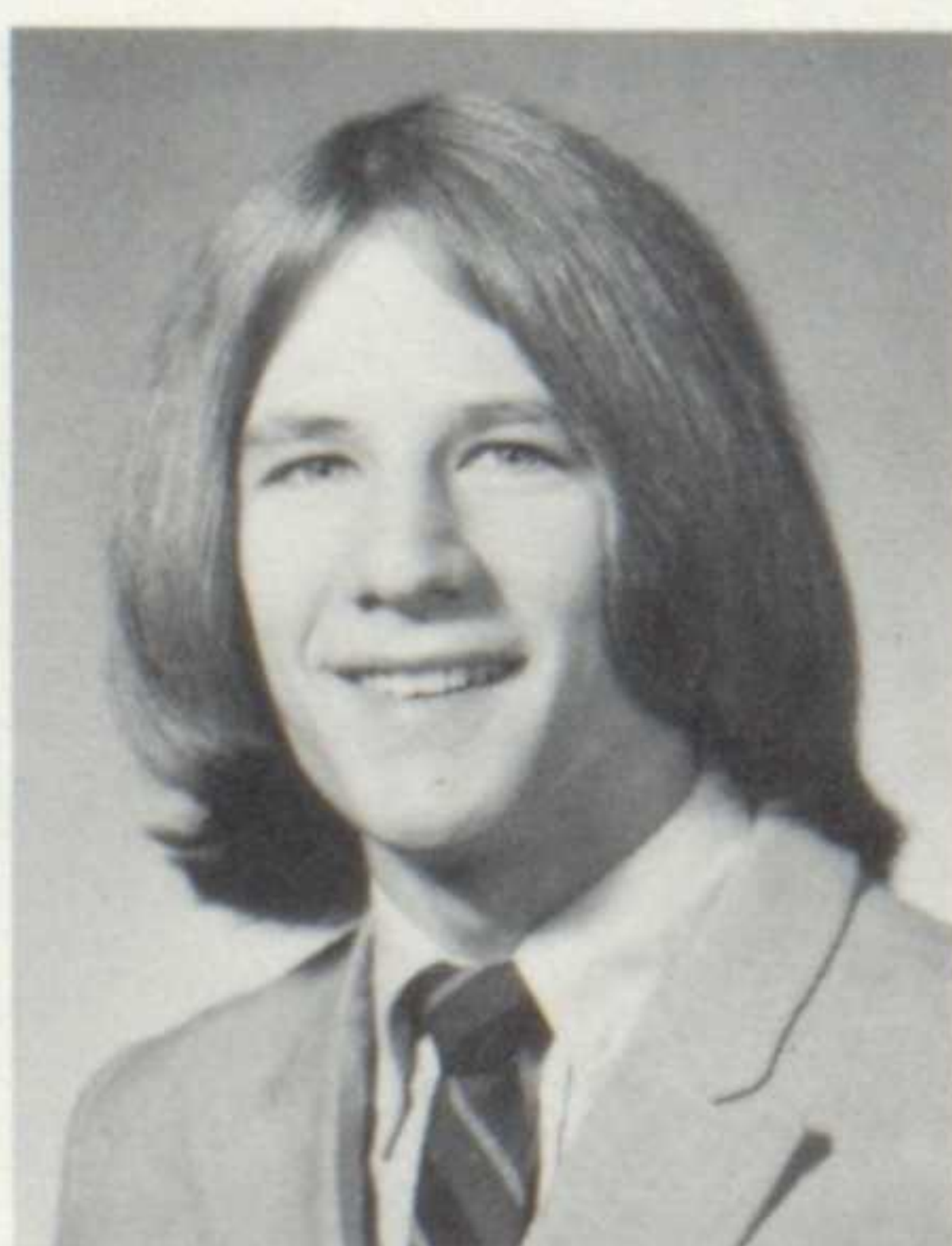
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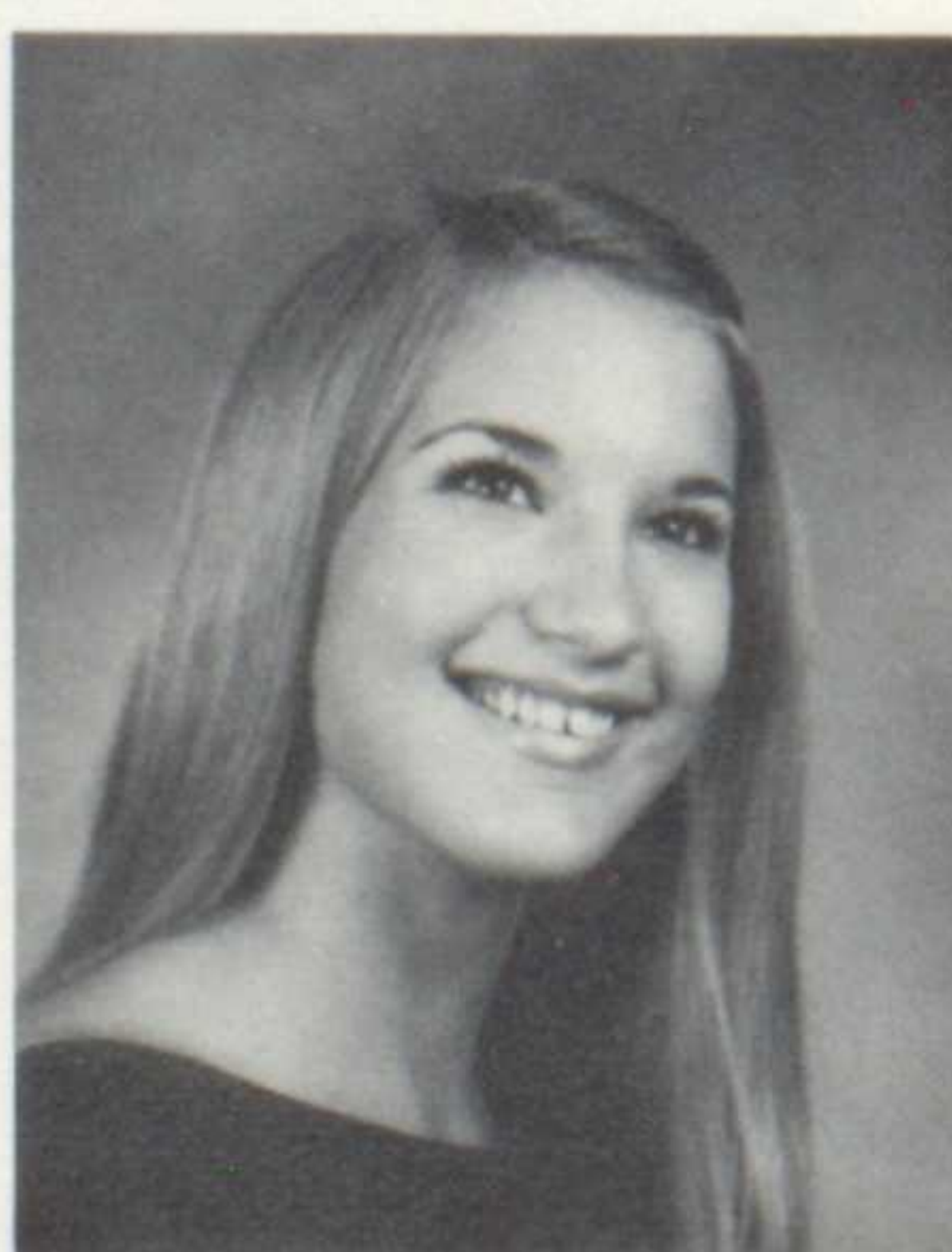
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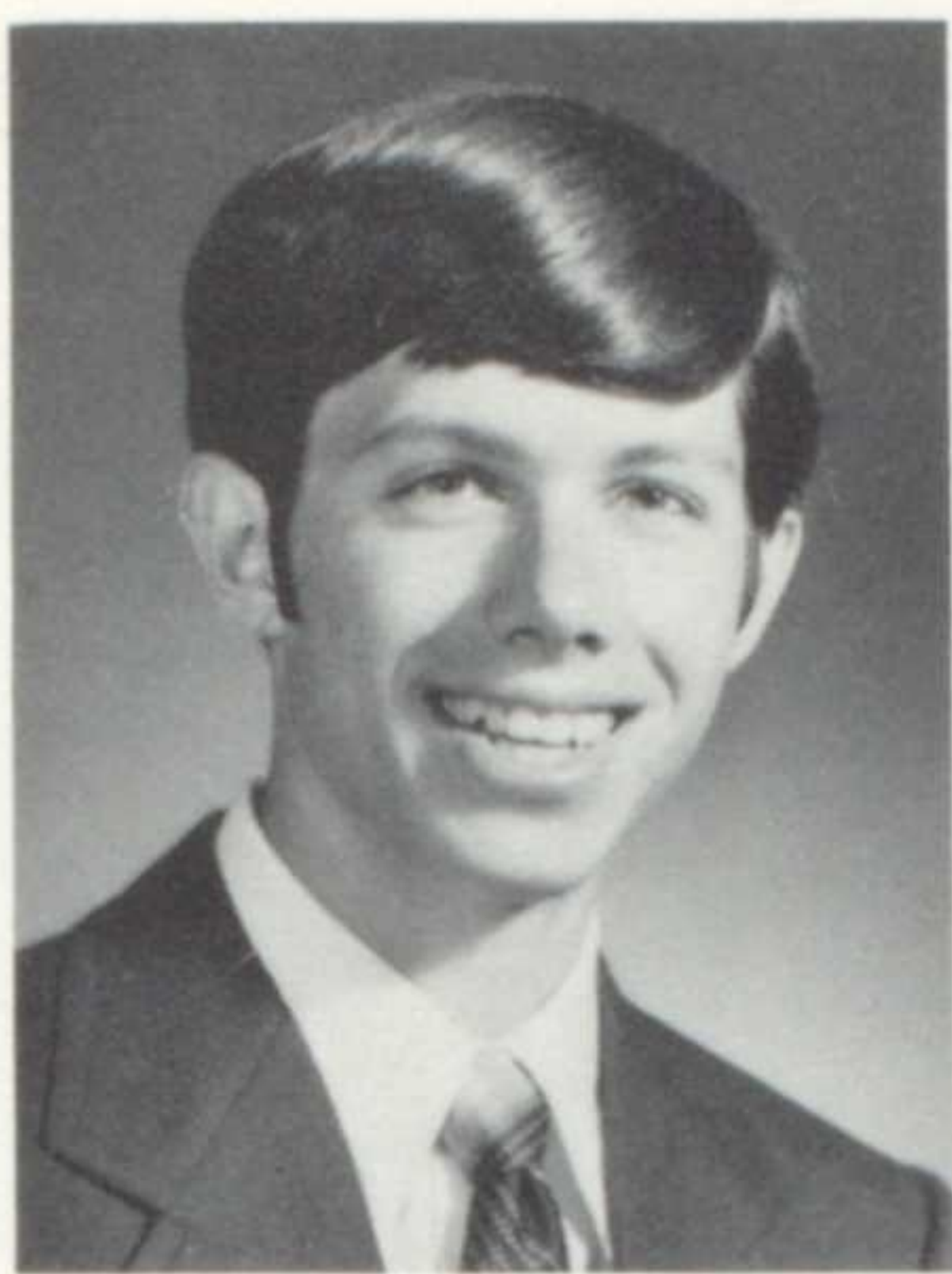
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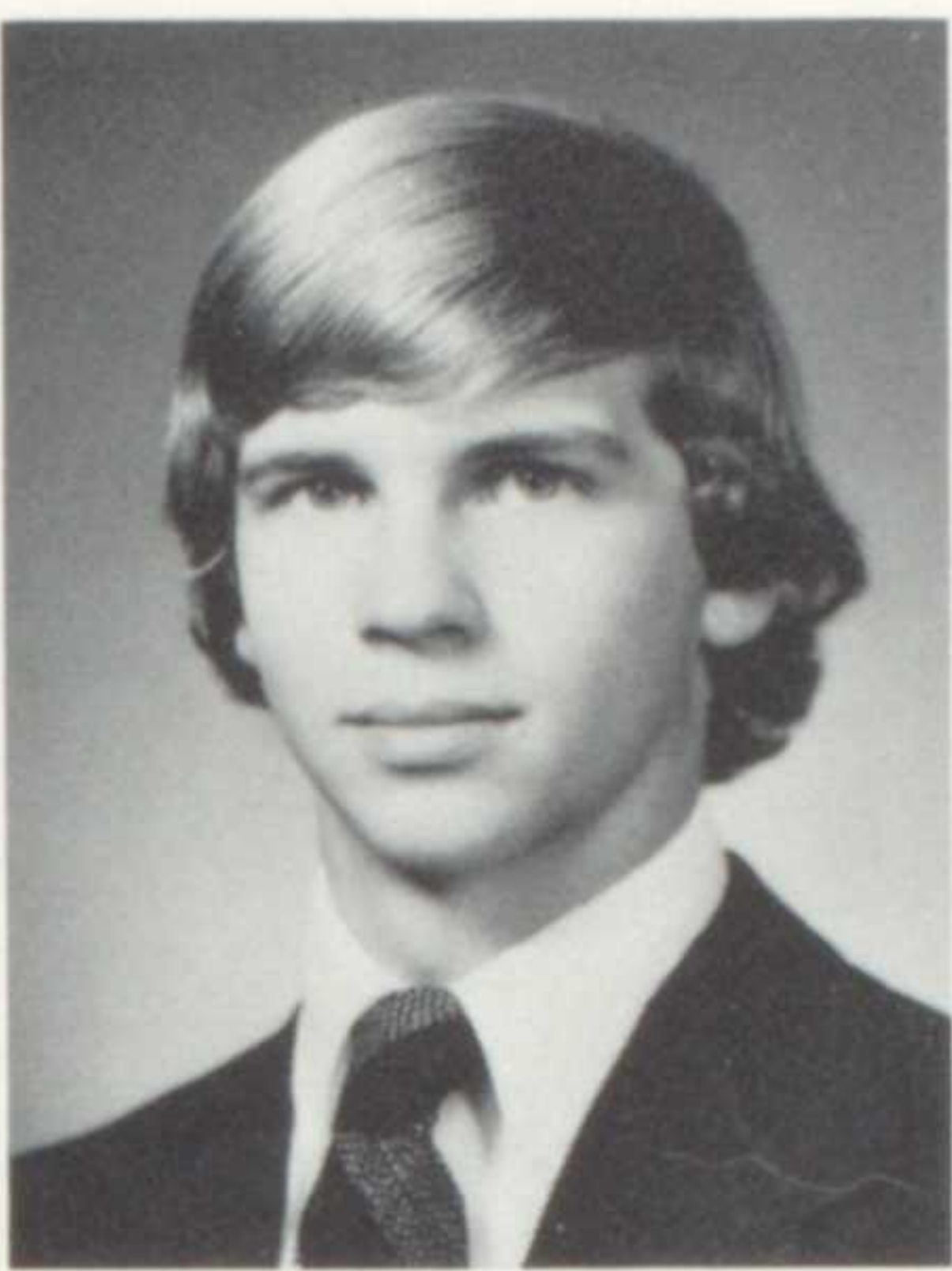
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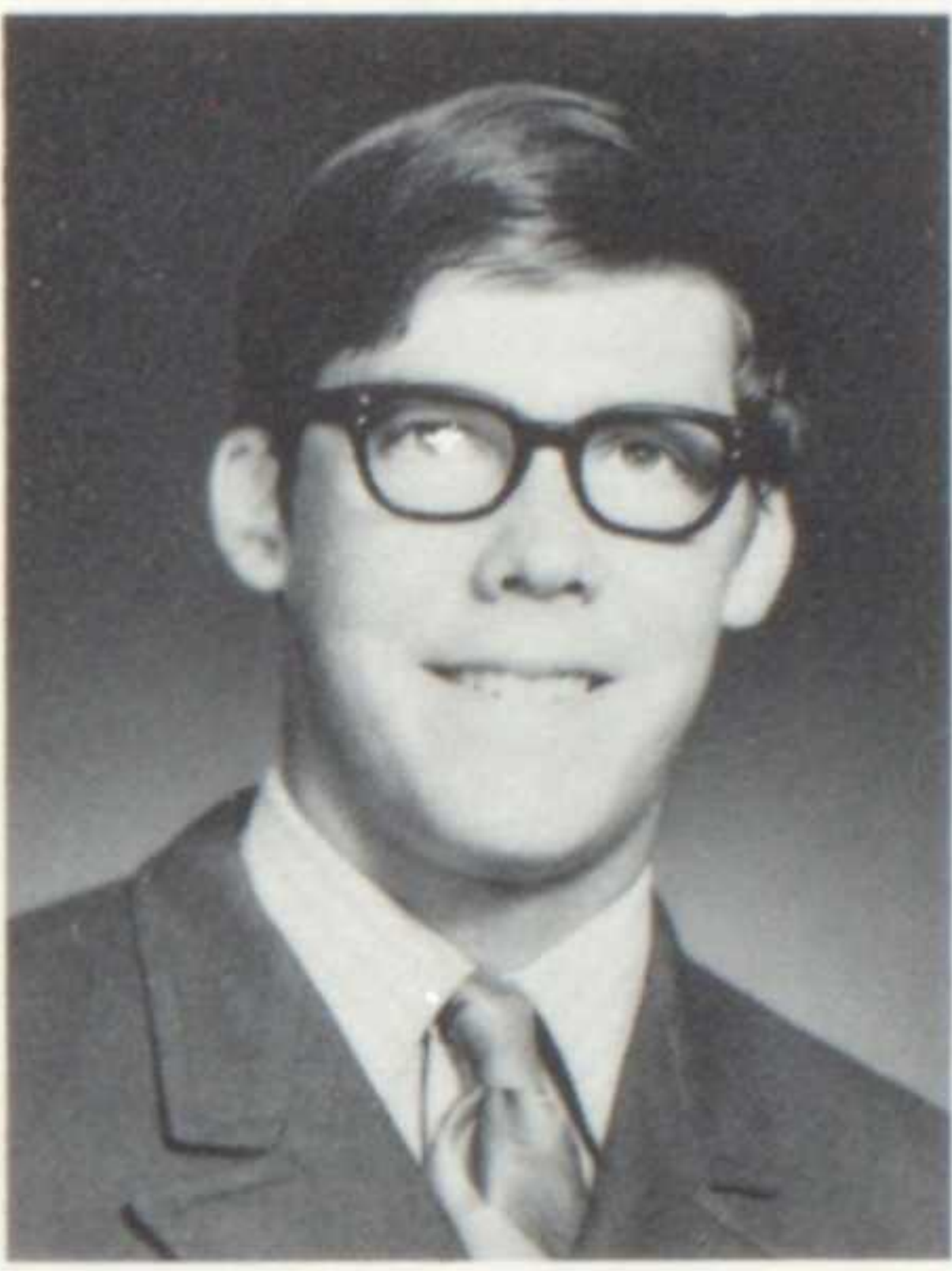
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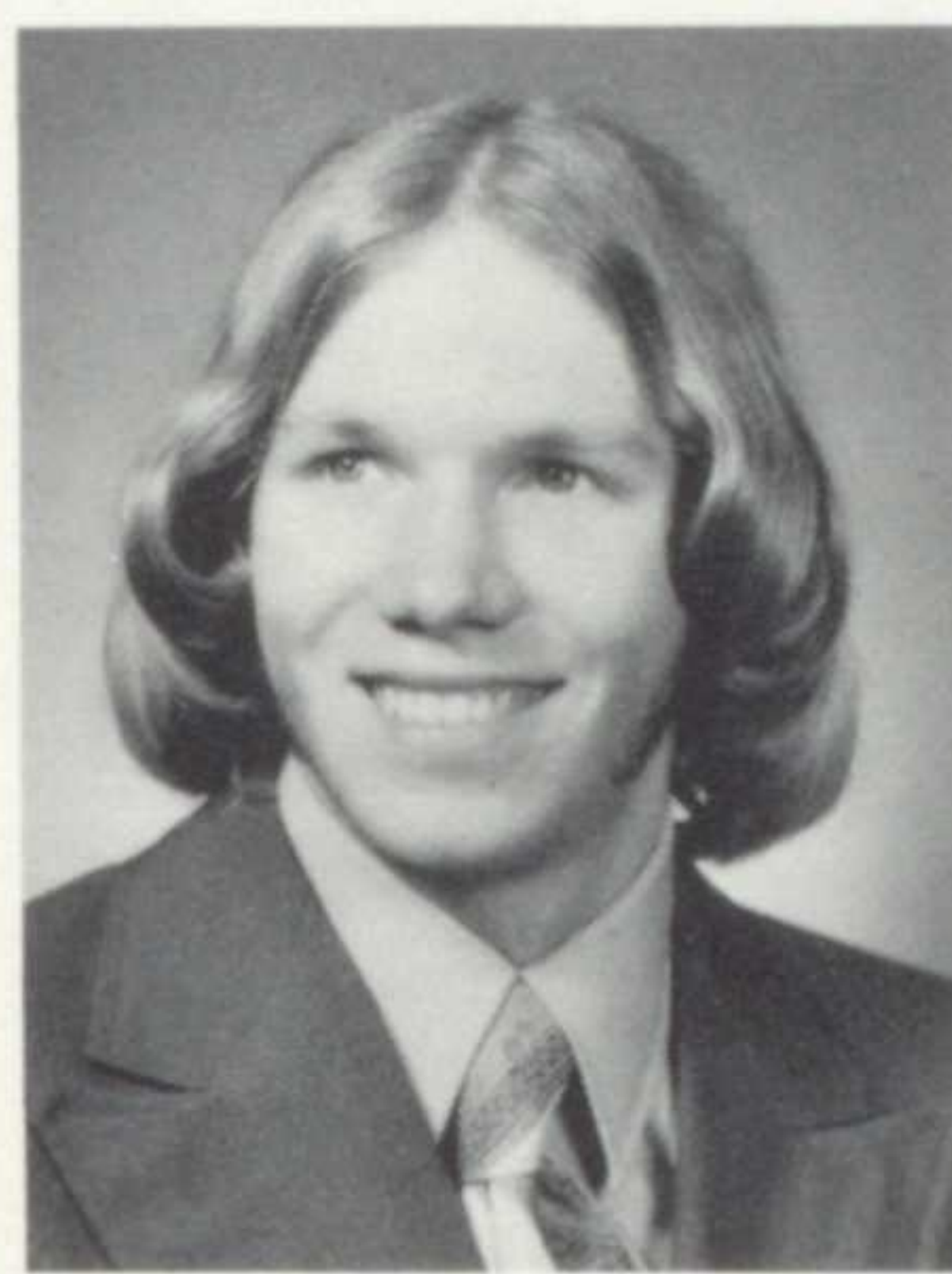
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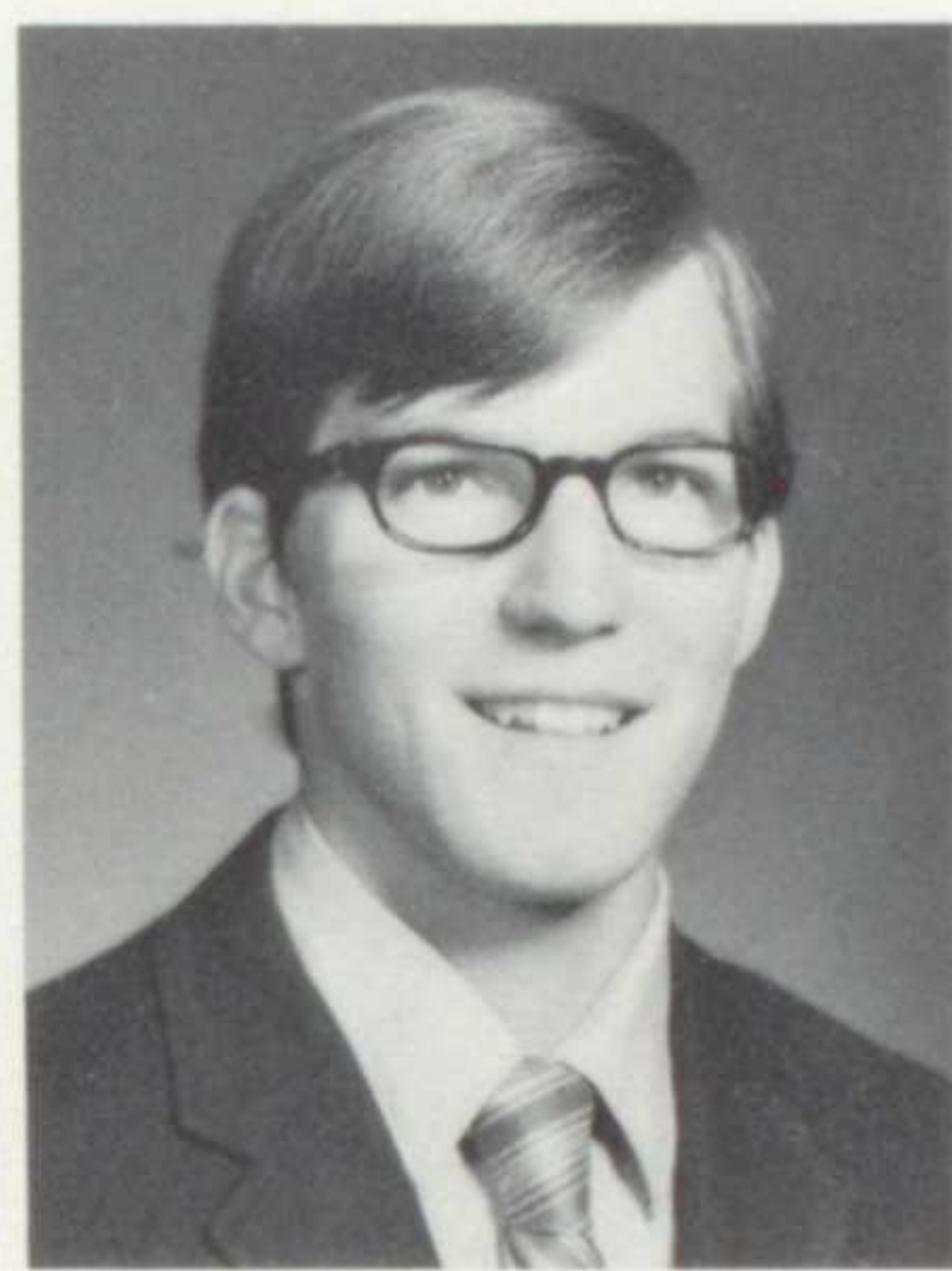
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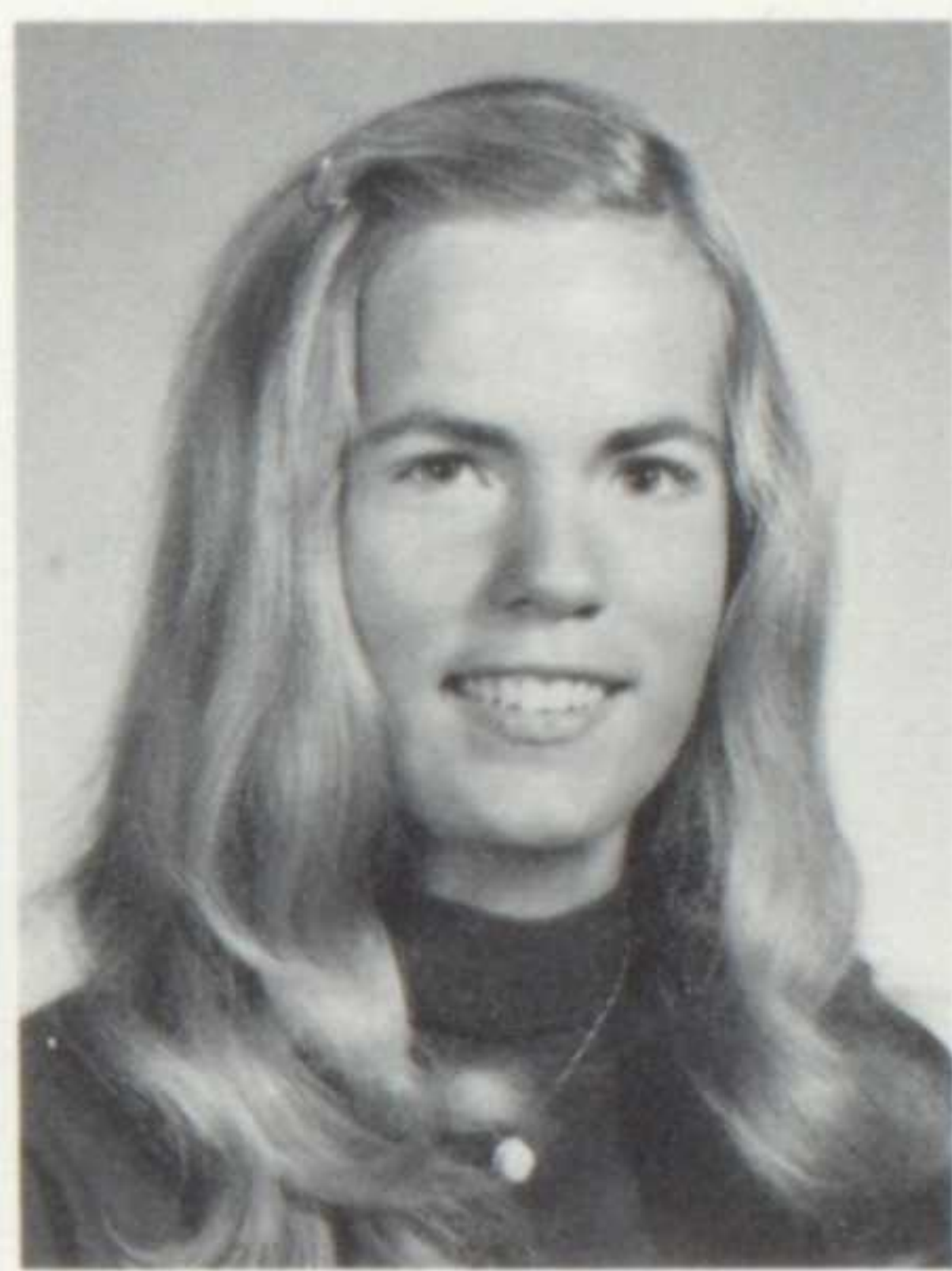
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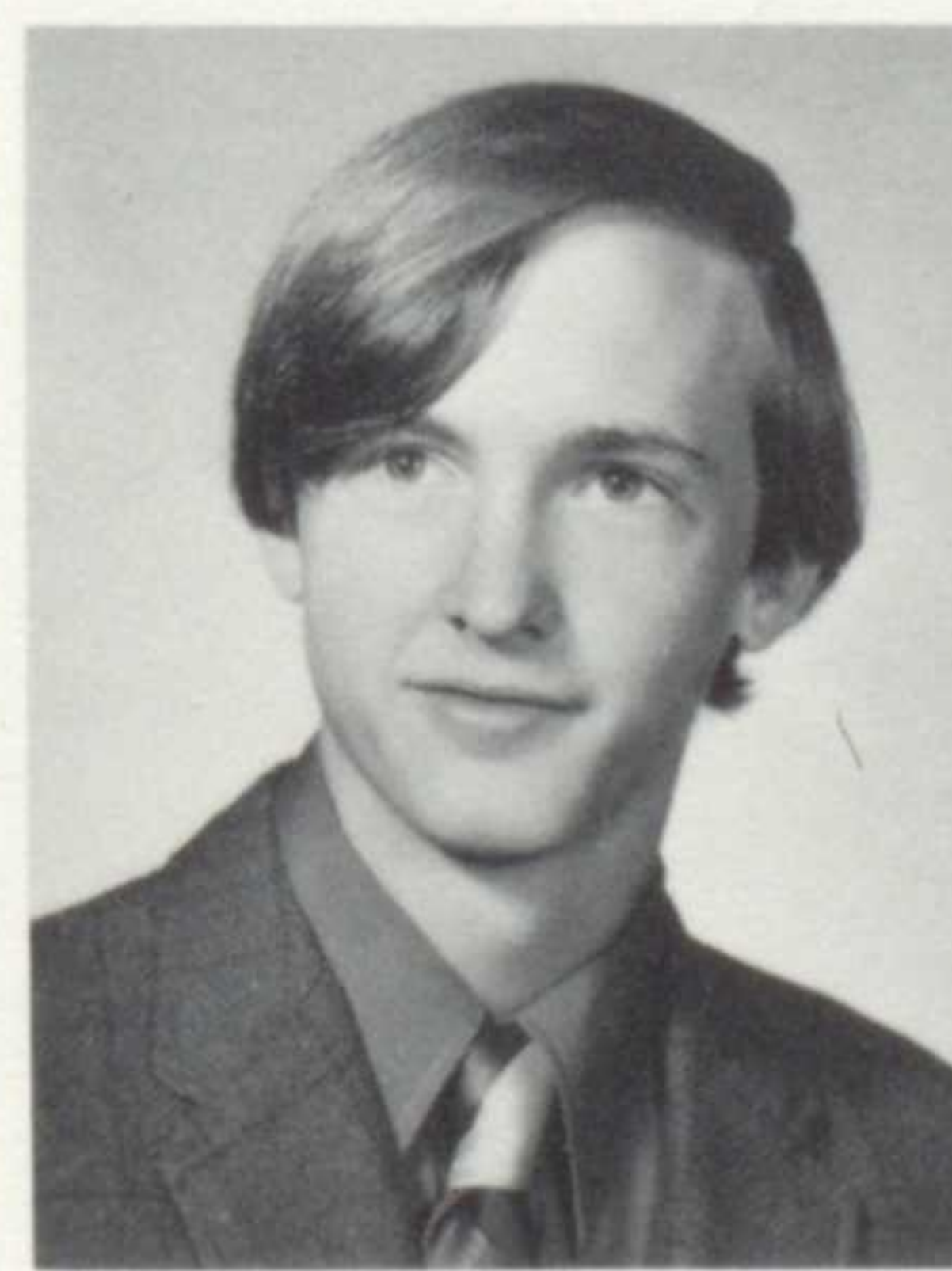
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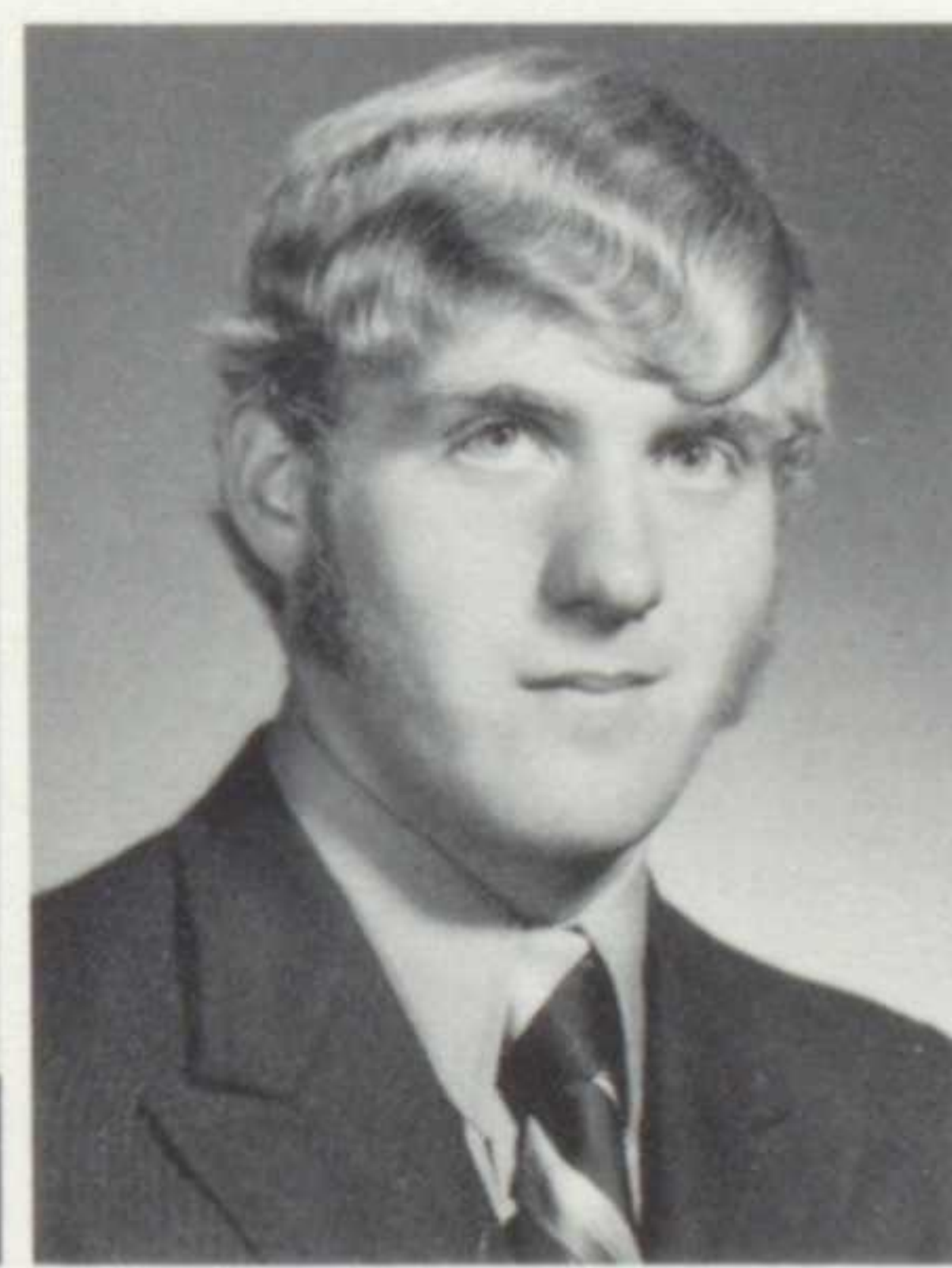
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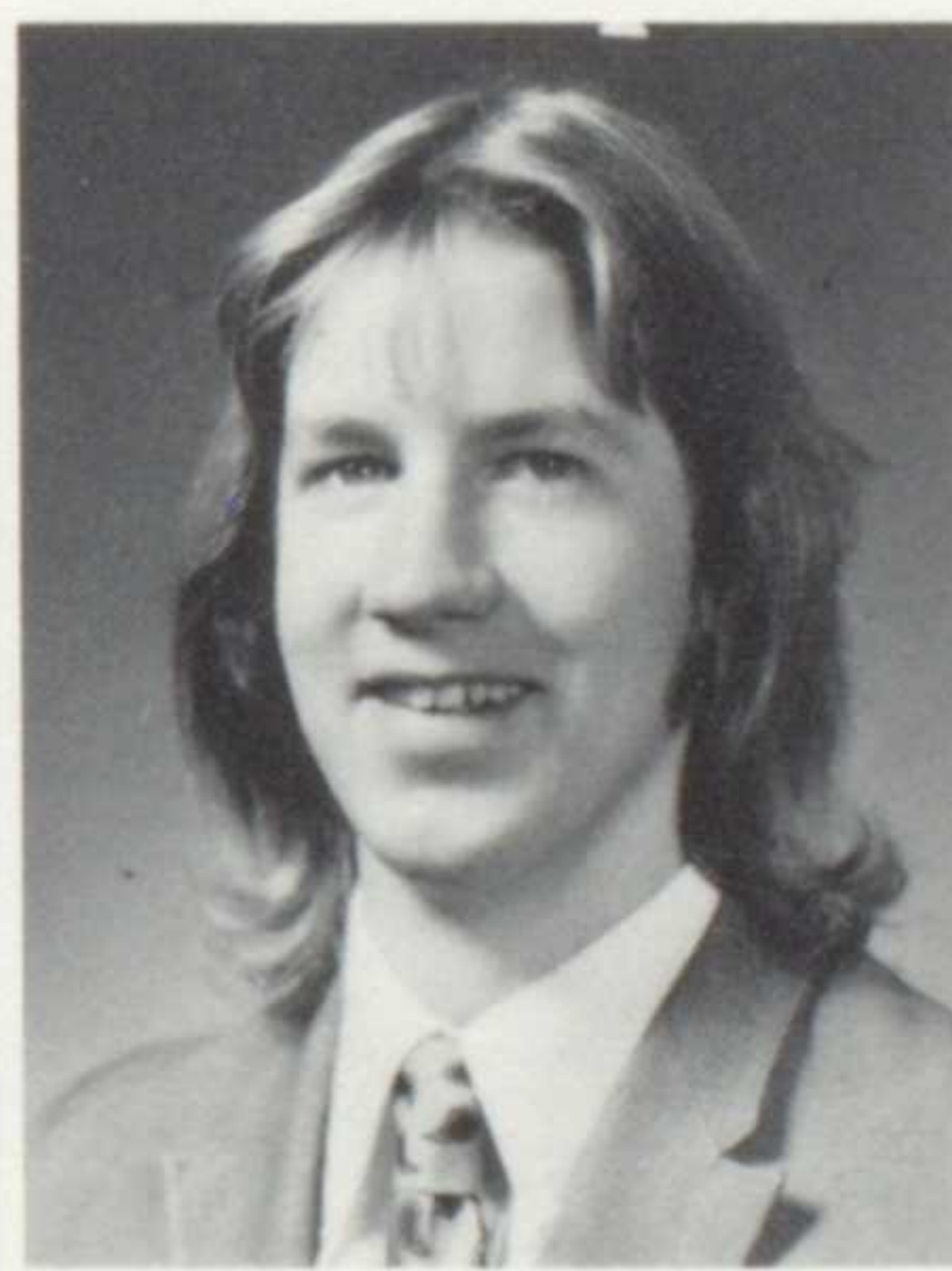
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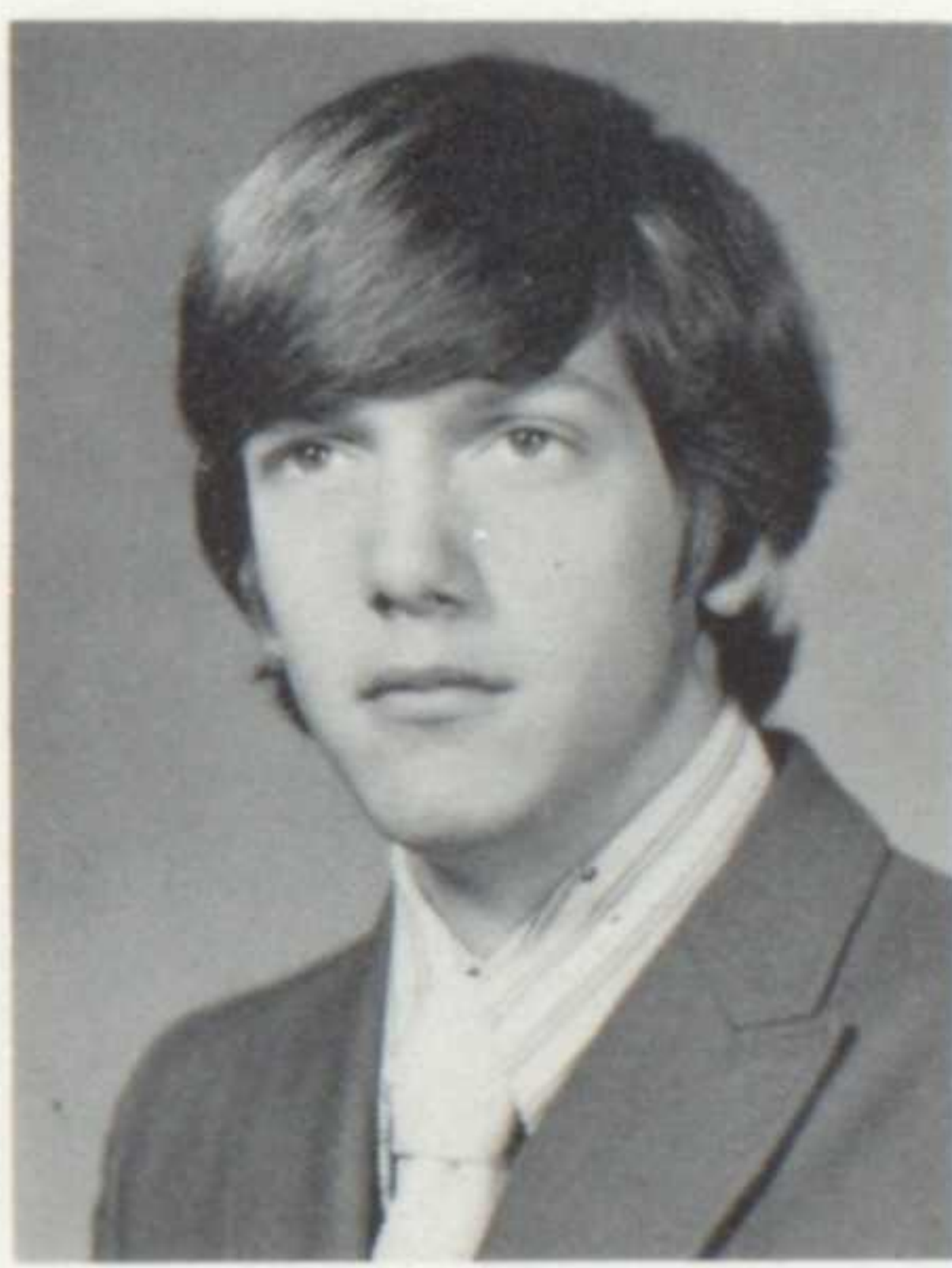
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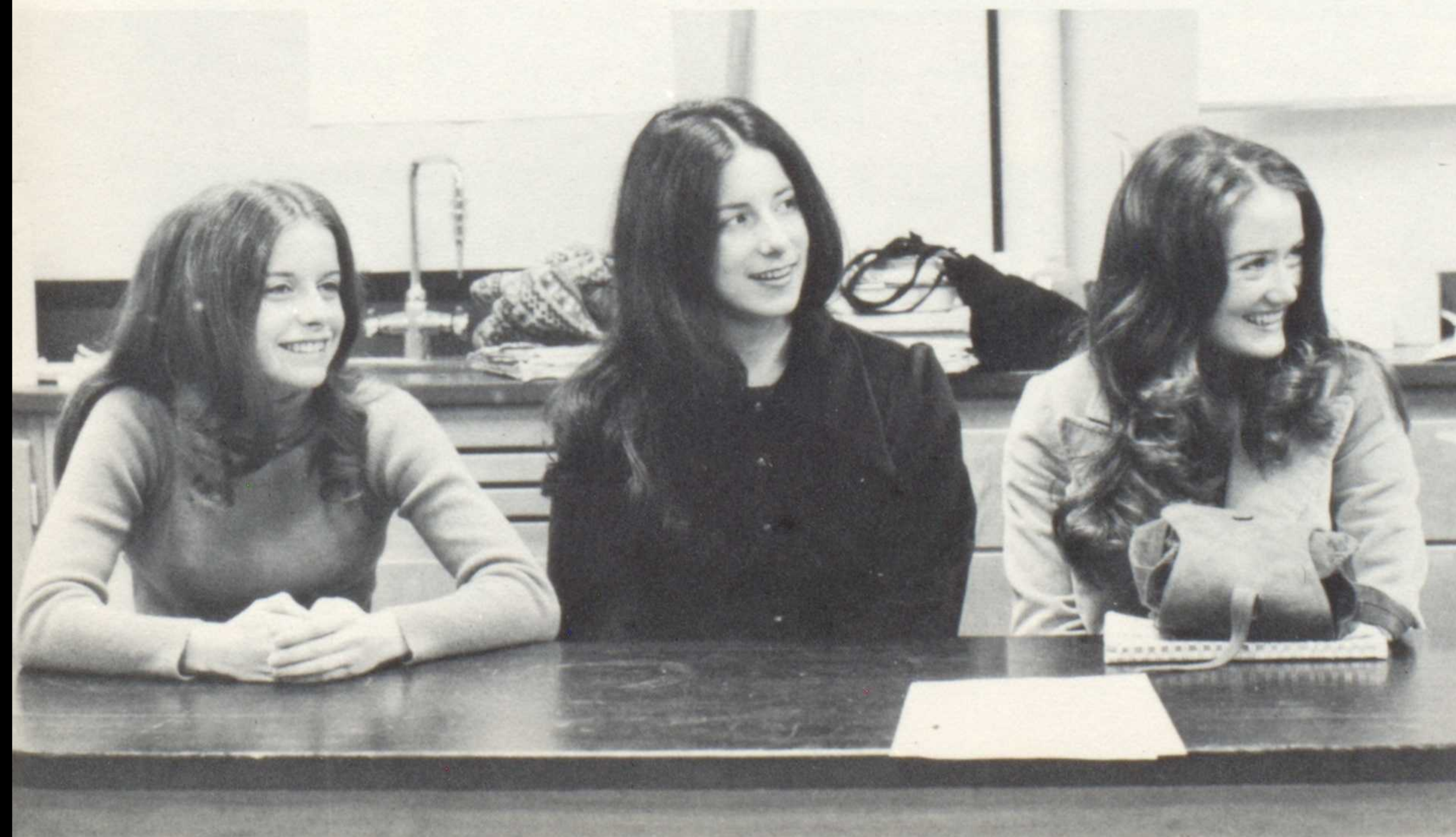
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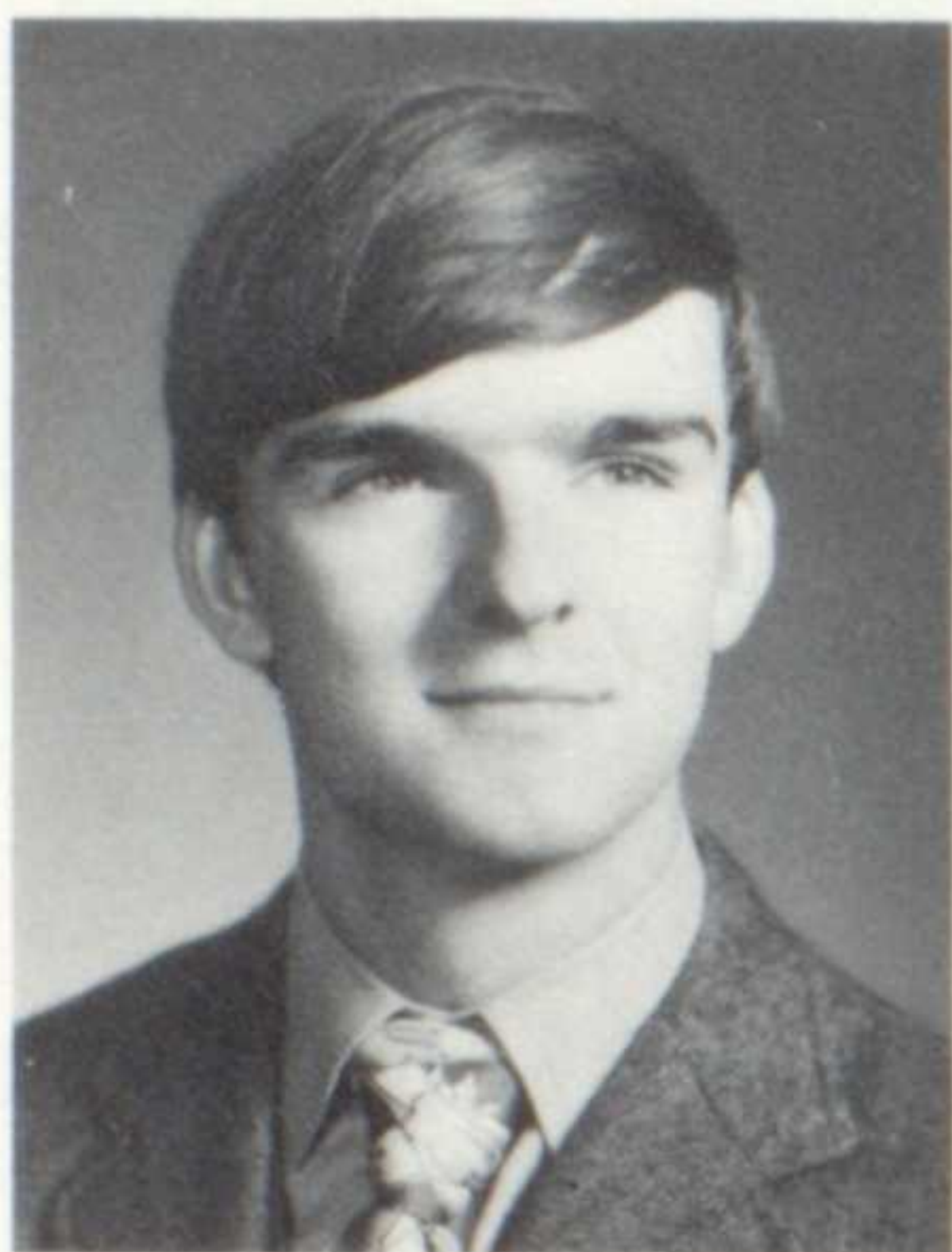


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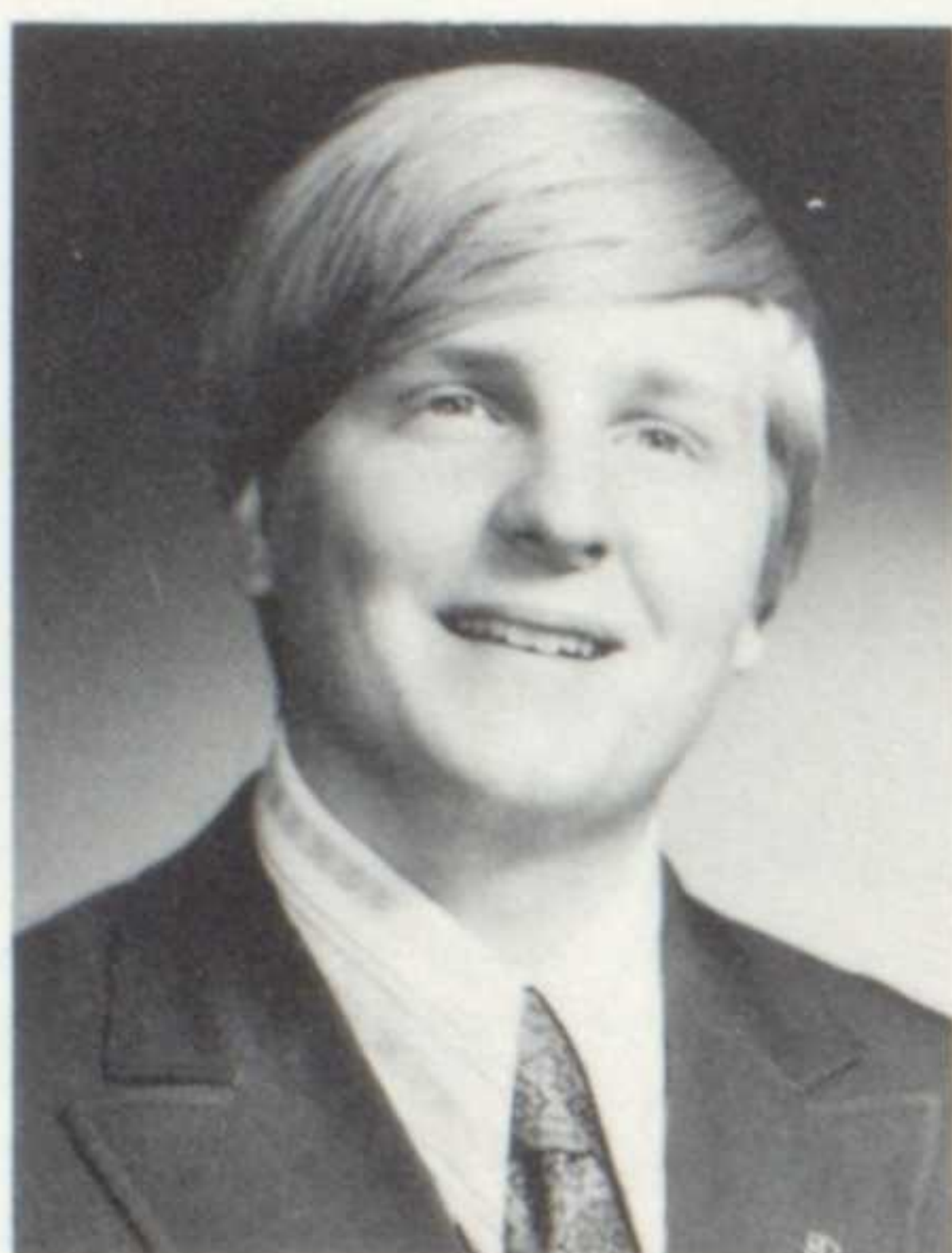


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Seniors Will Remember Those Special Occasions



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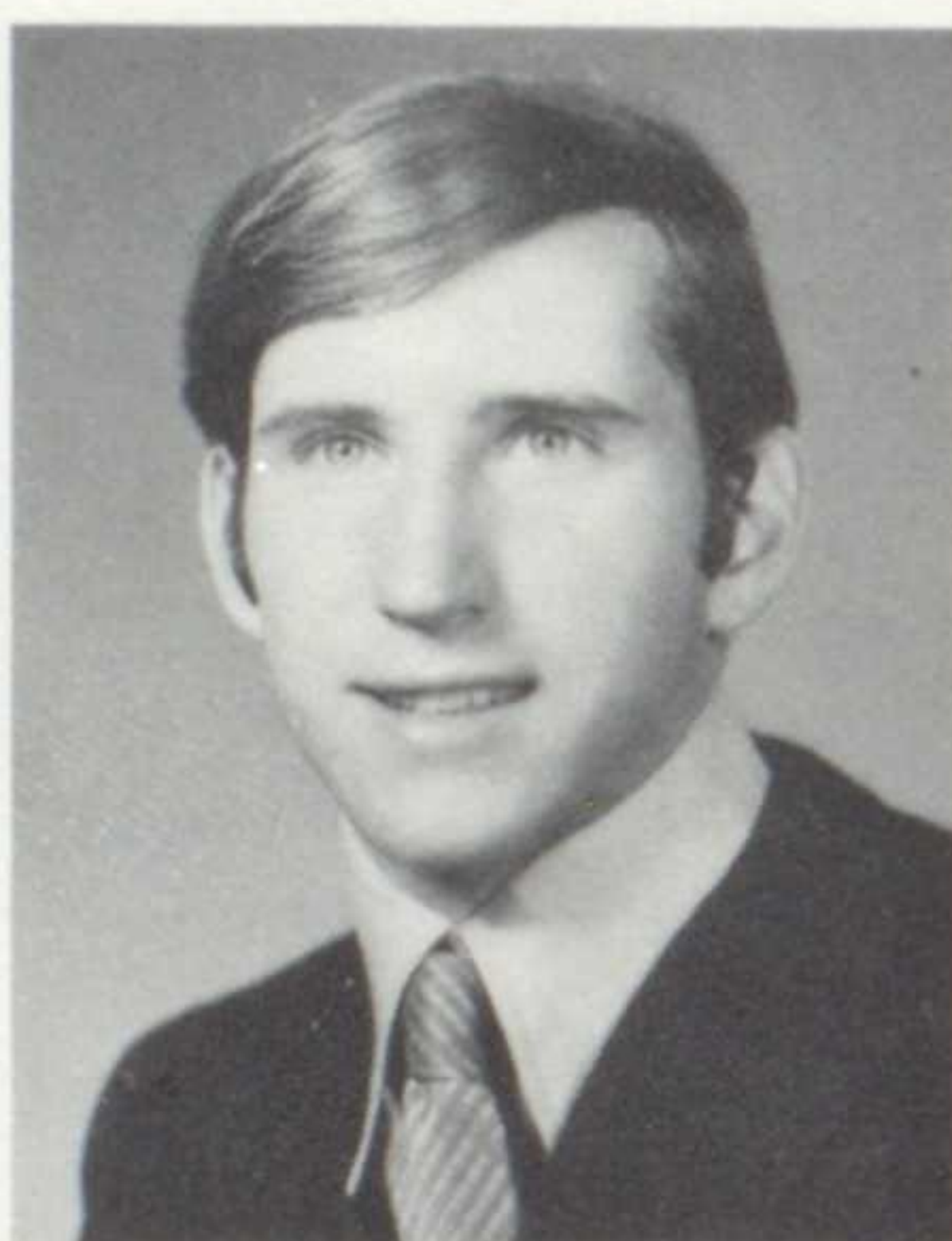
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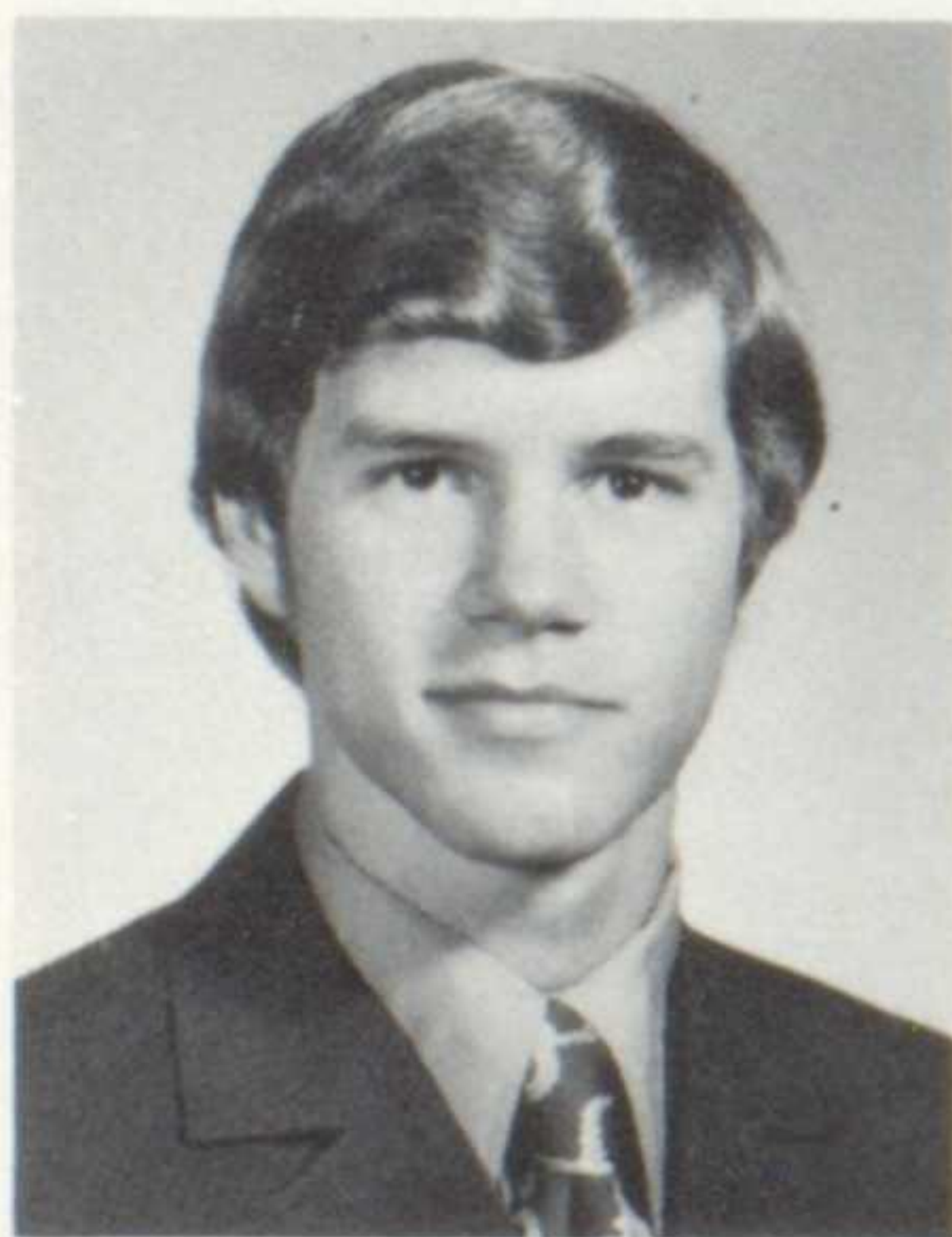
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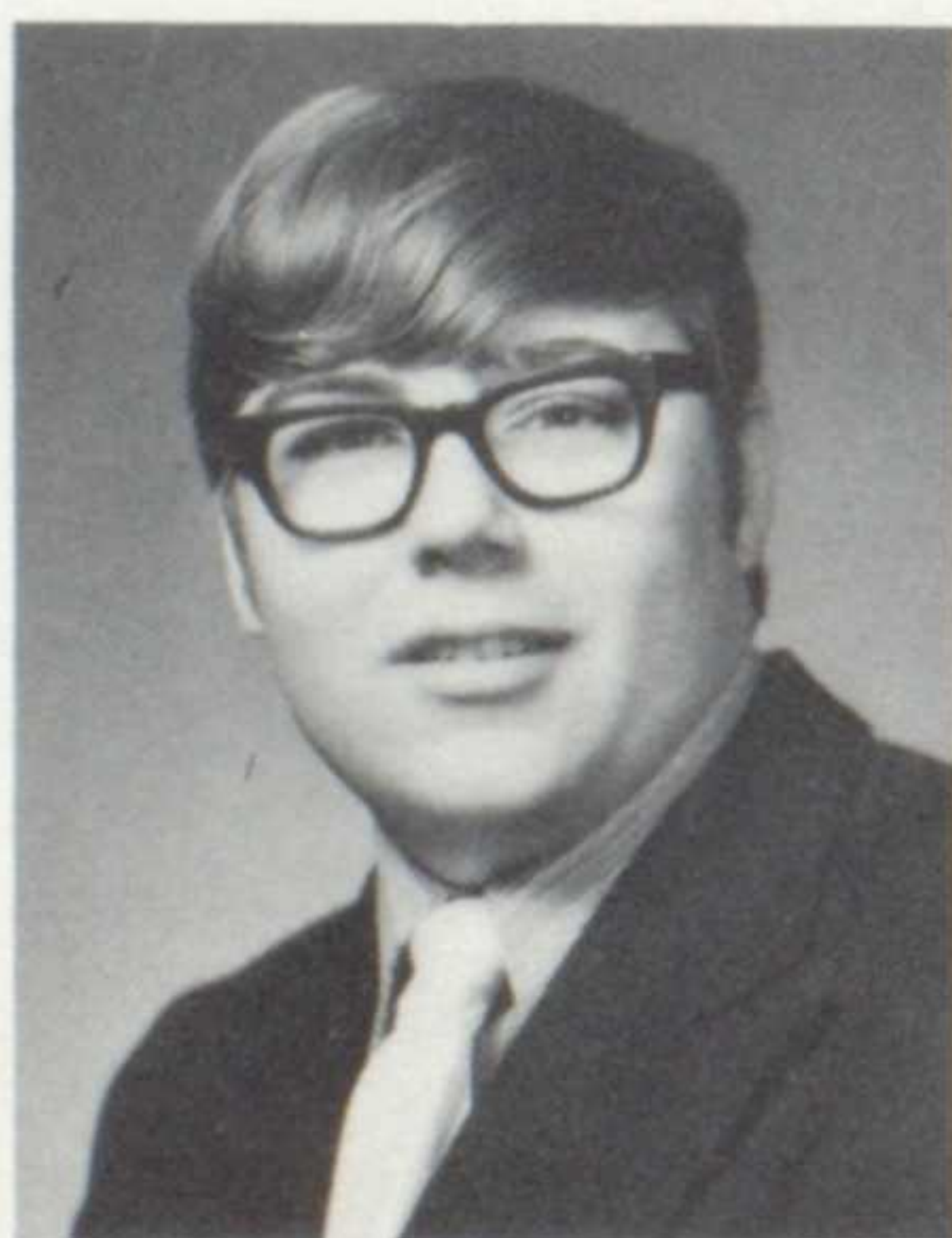
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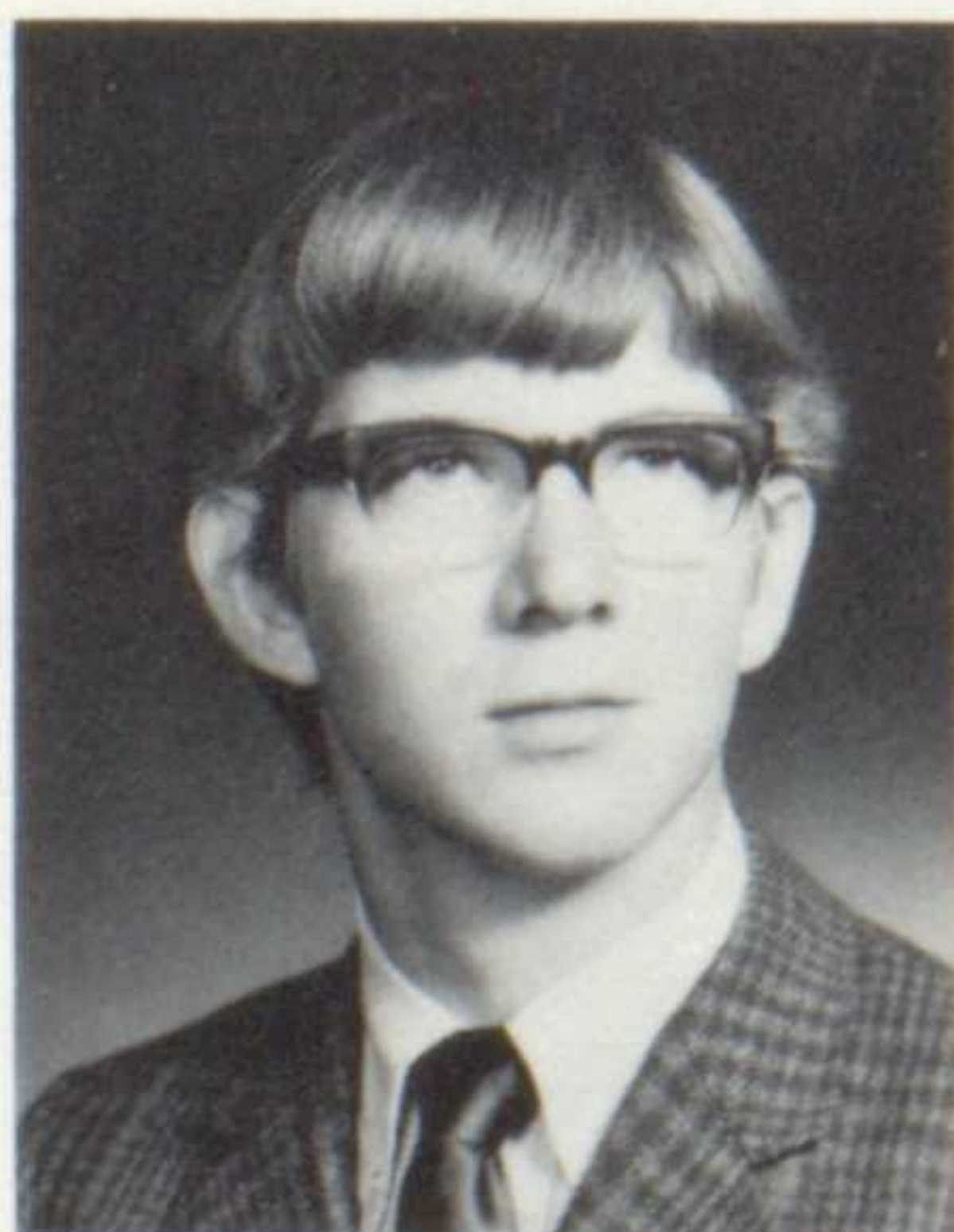
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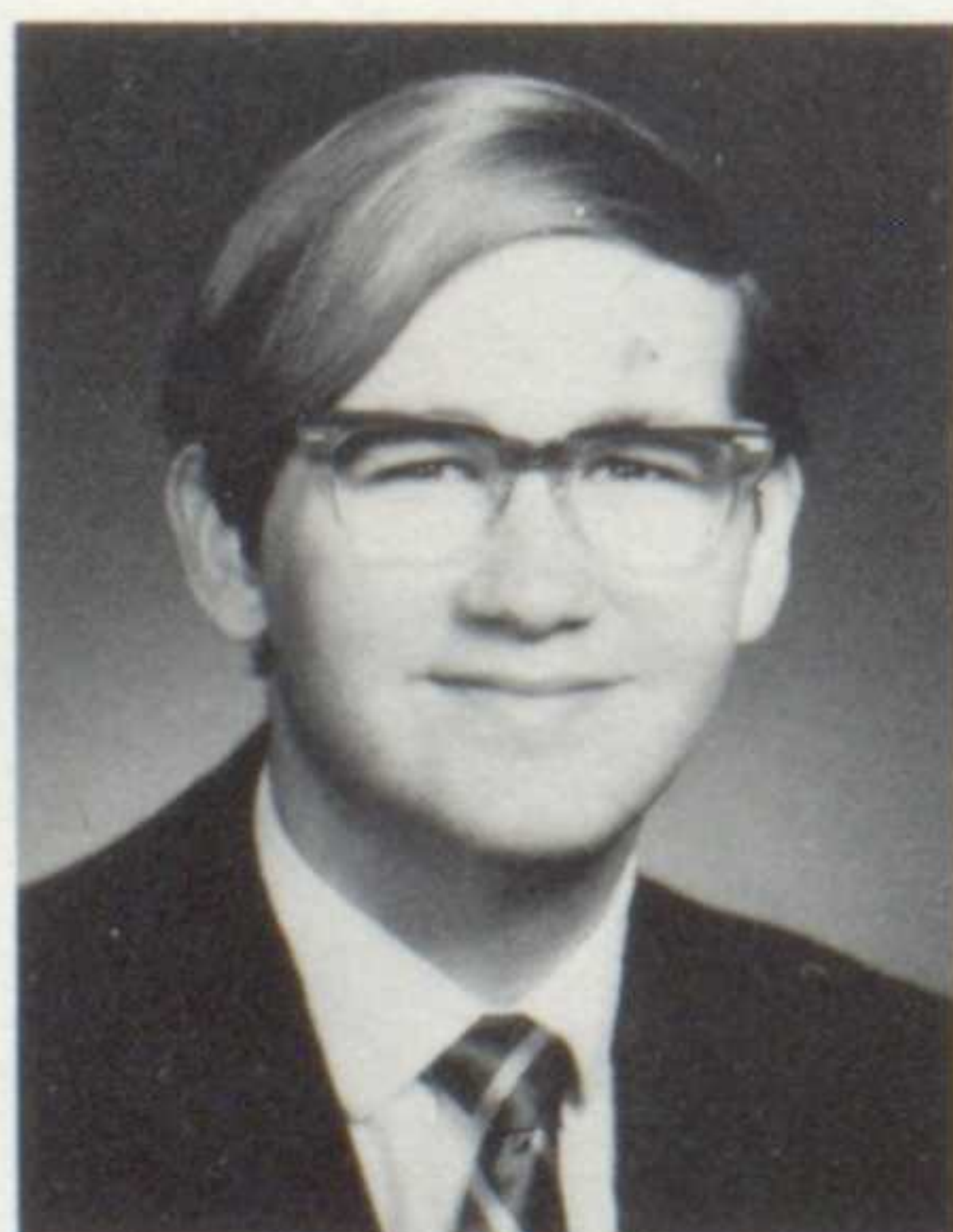
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The royal couple, Doug Ratcliffe and Sue Palmer, enjoy the first dance of the evening.



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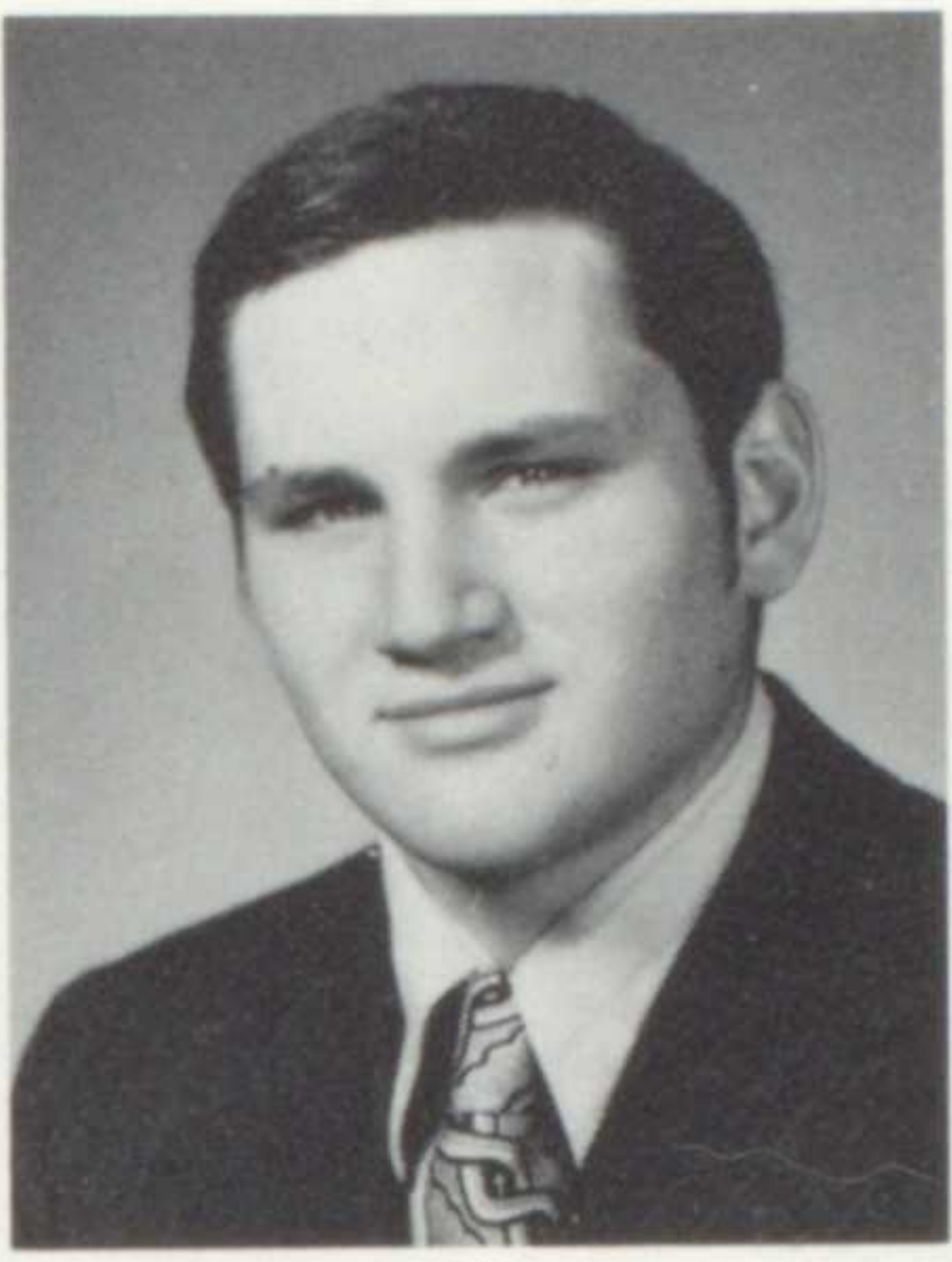
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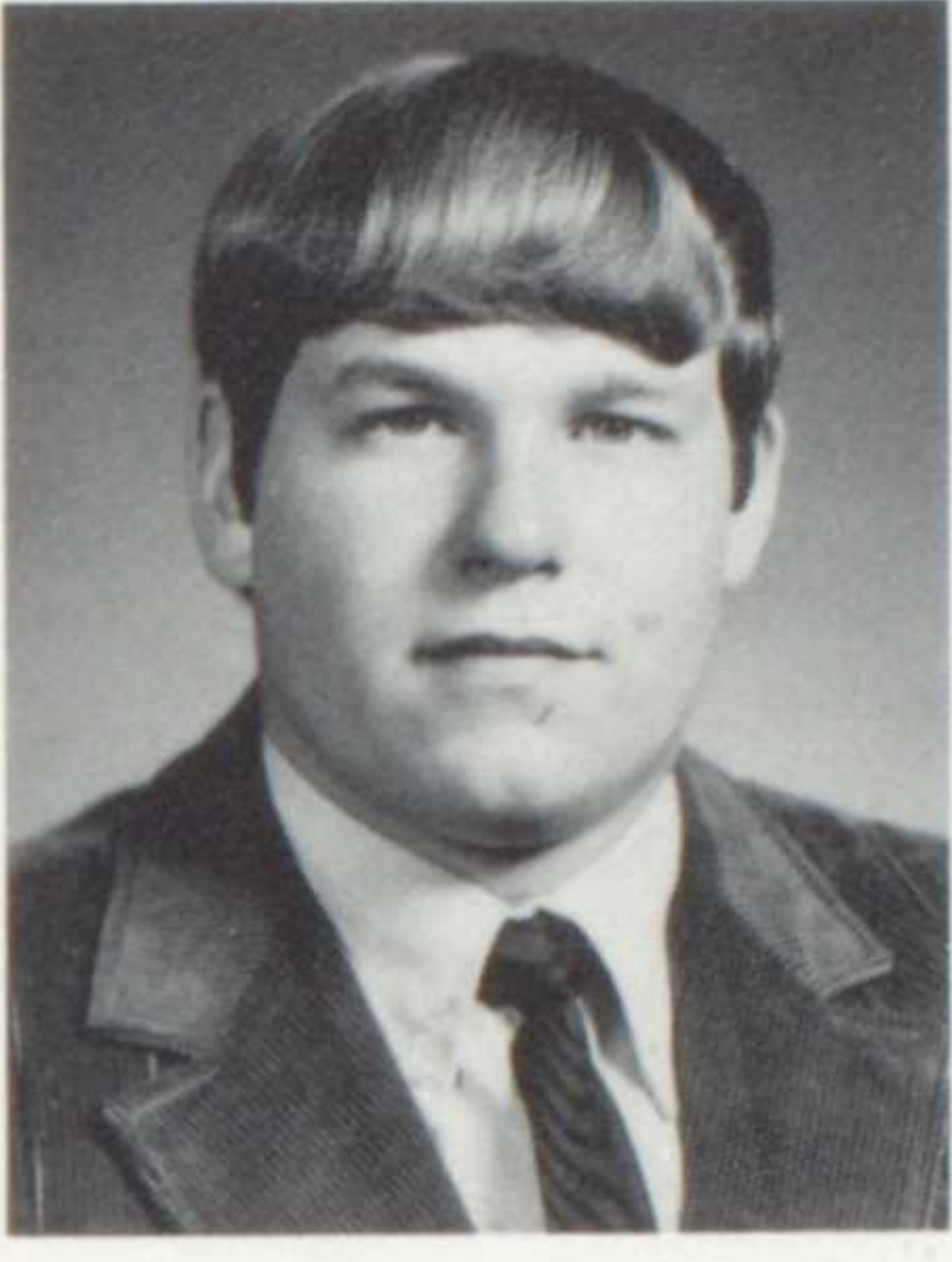
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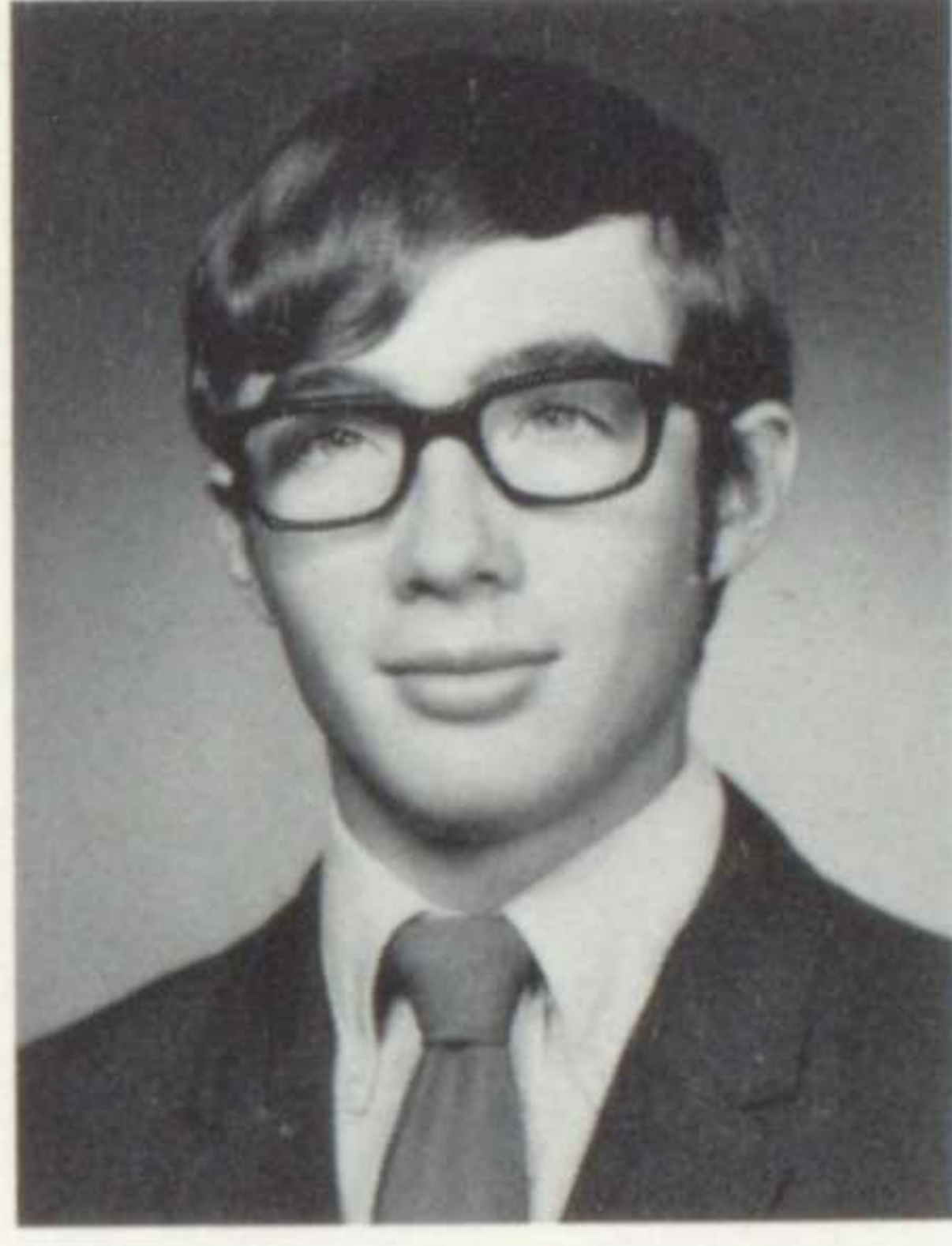
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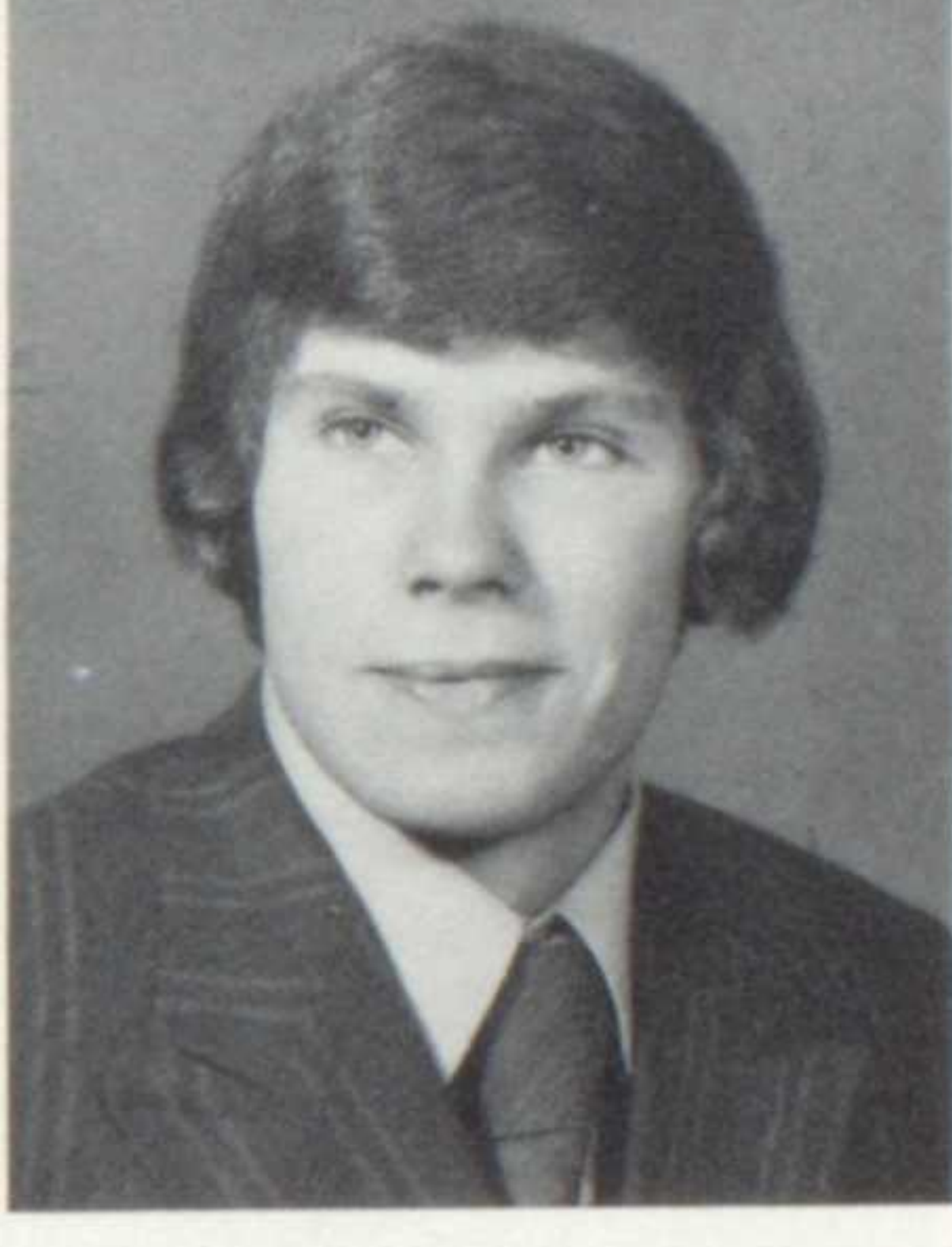
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ABOVE: Carolyn Klein and Jack Broadbent read through the morning announcements. RIGHT: Jan Wolf concentrates on a daily typing exercise.

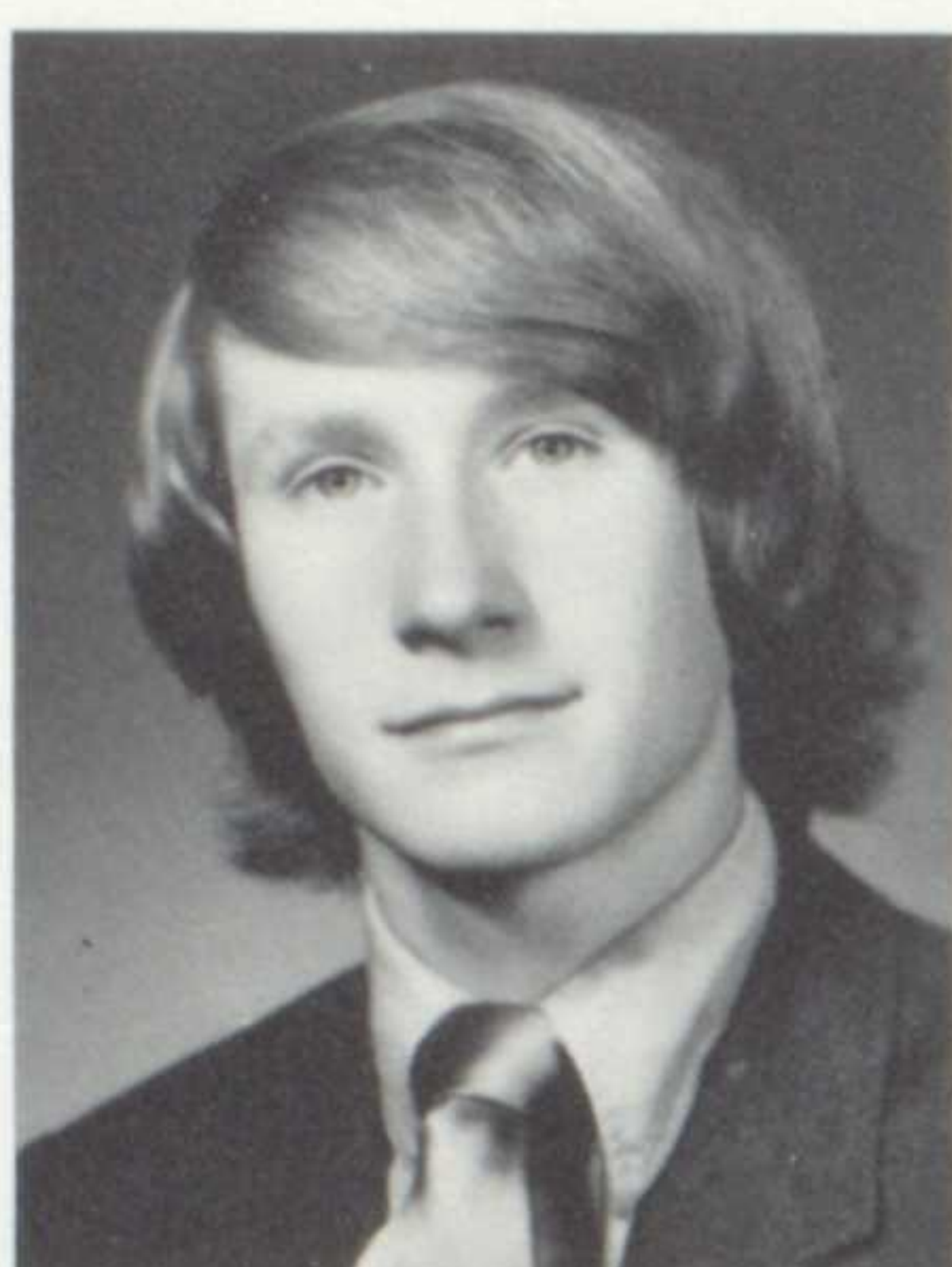
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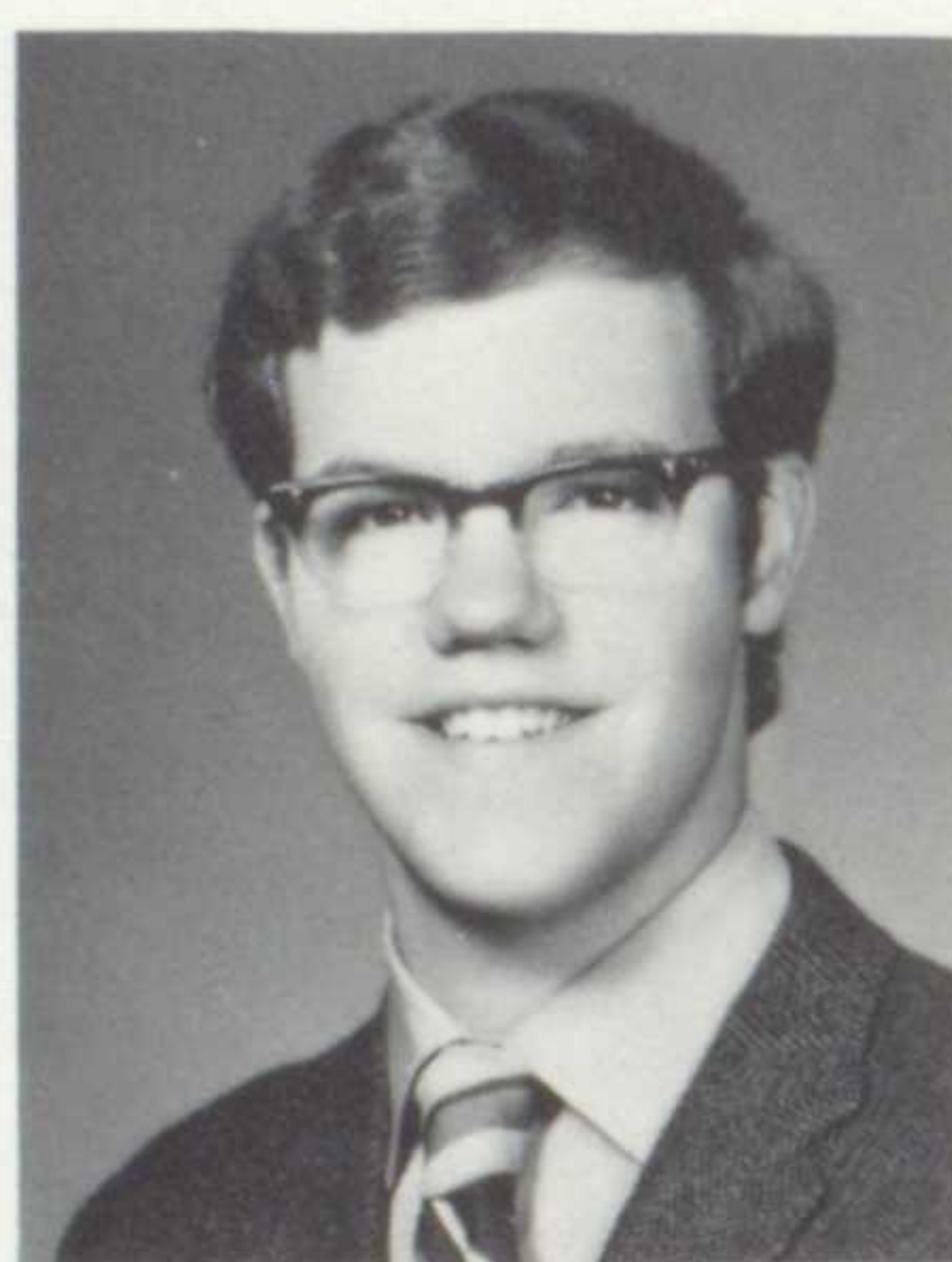
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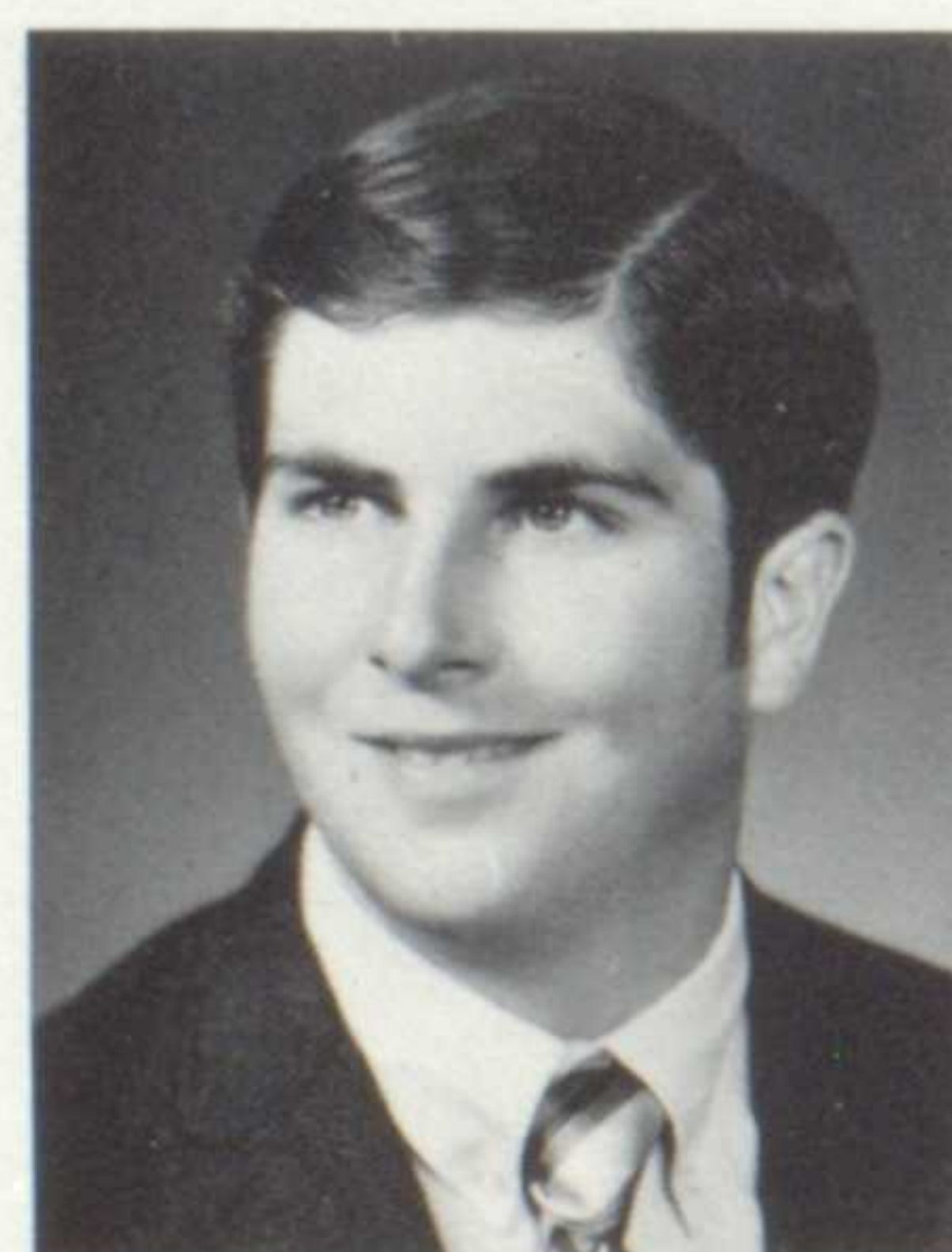
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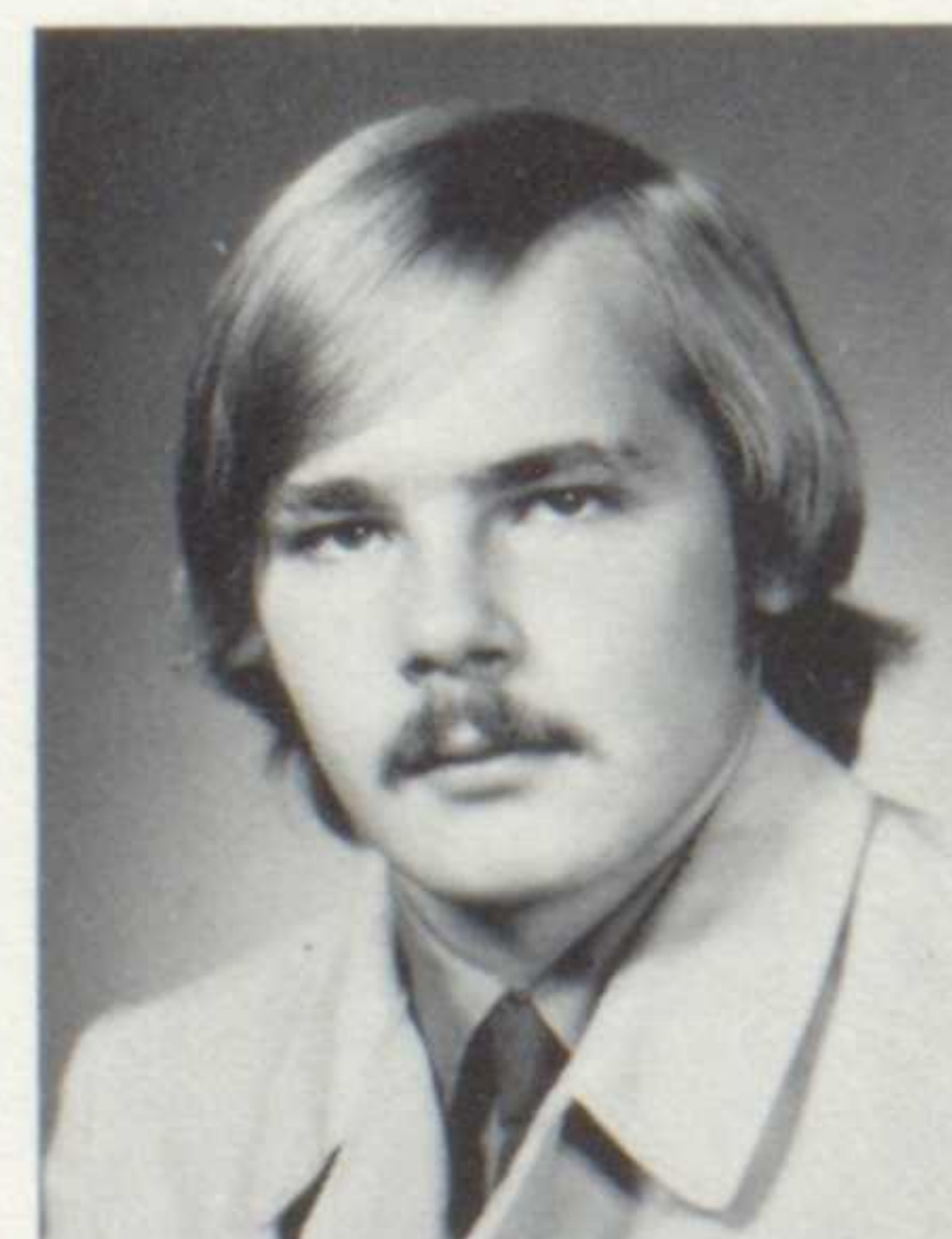
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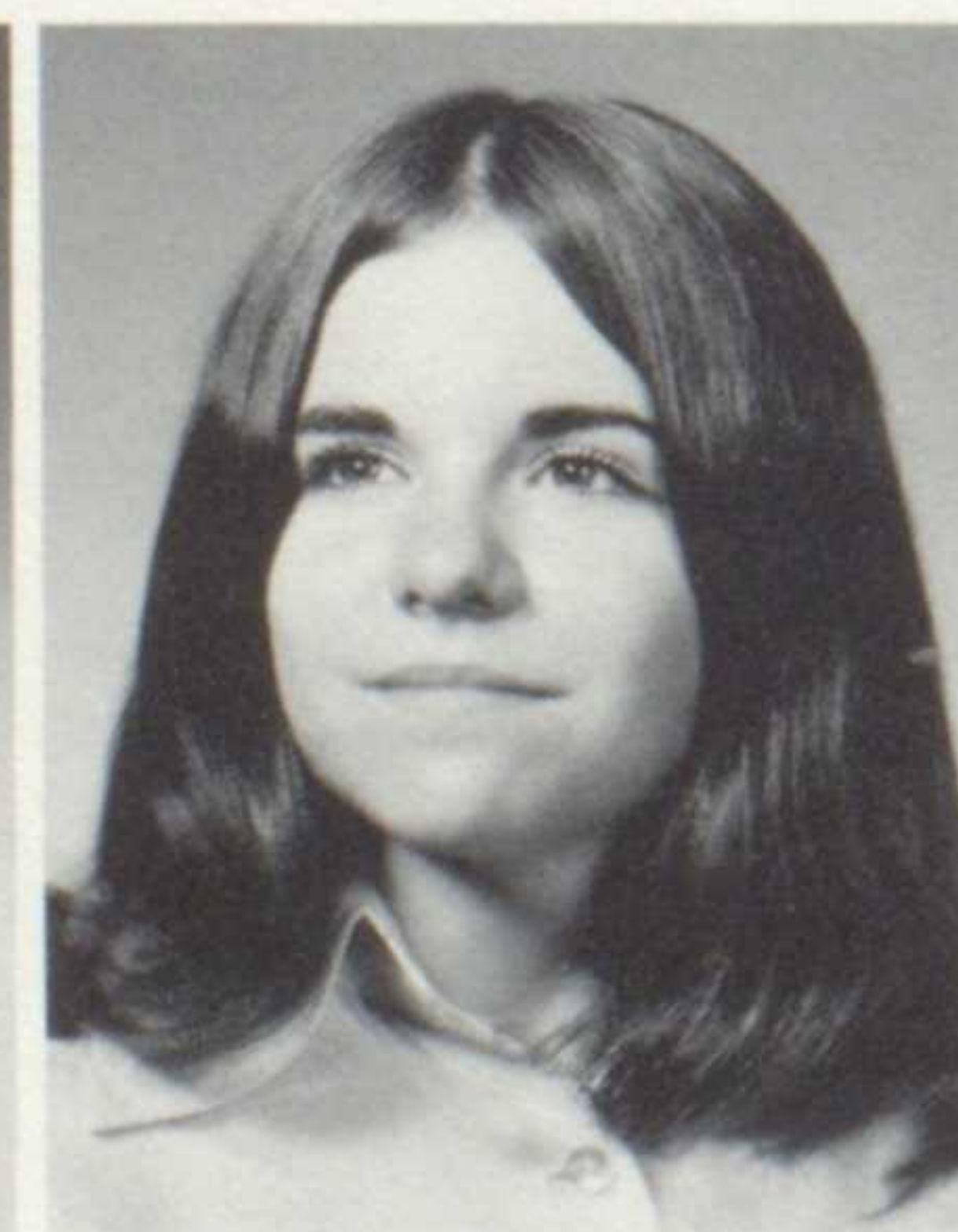
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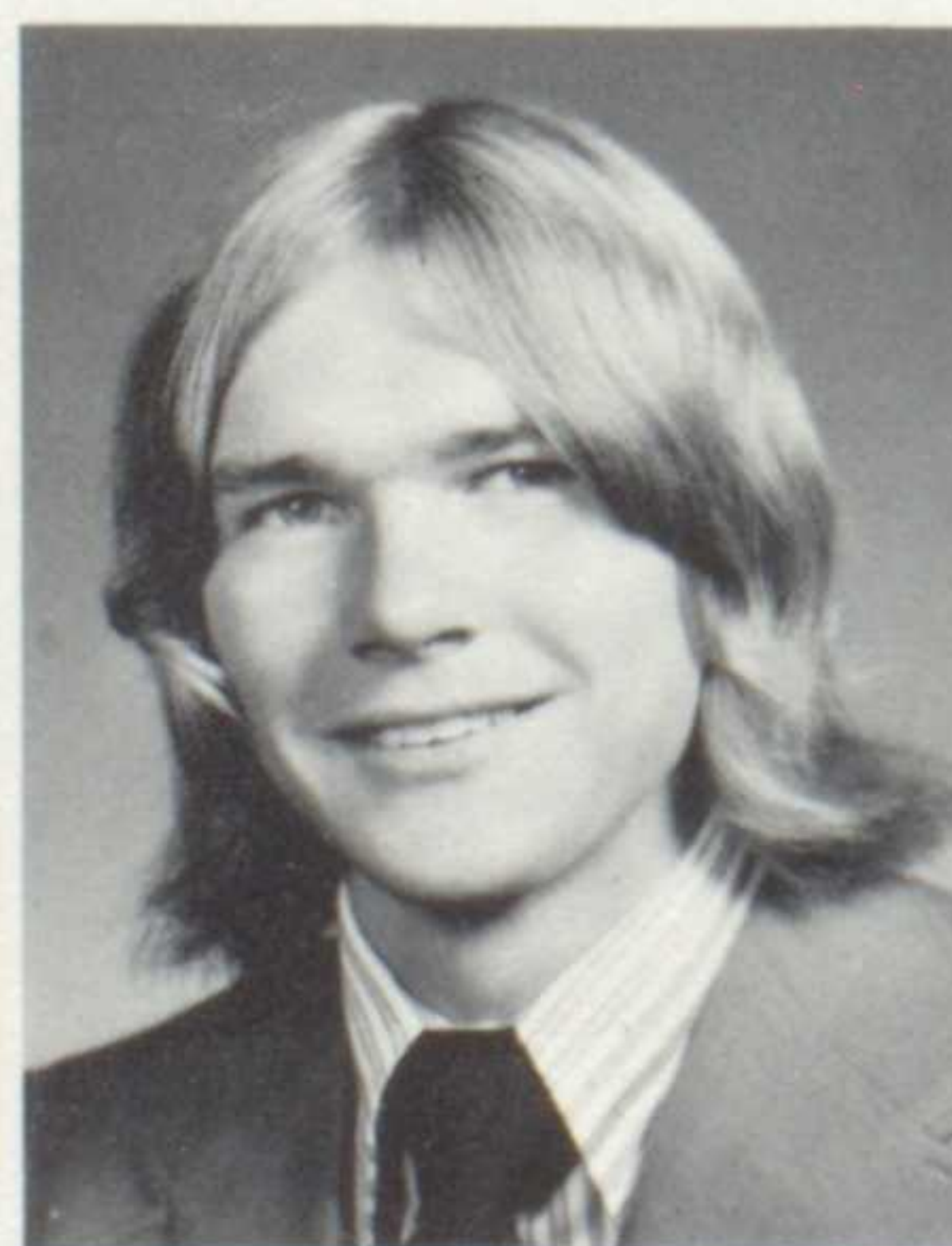
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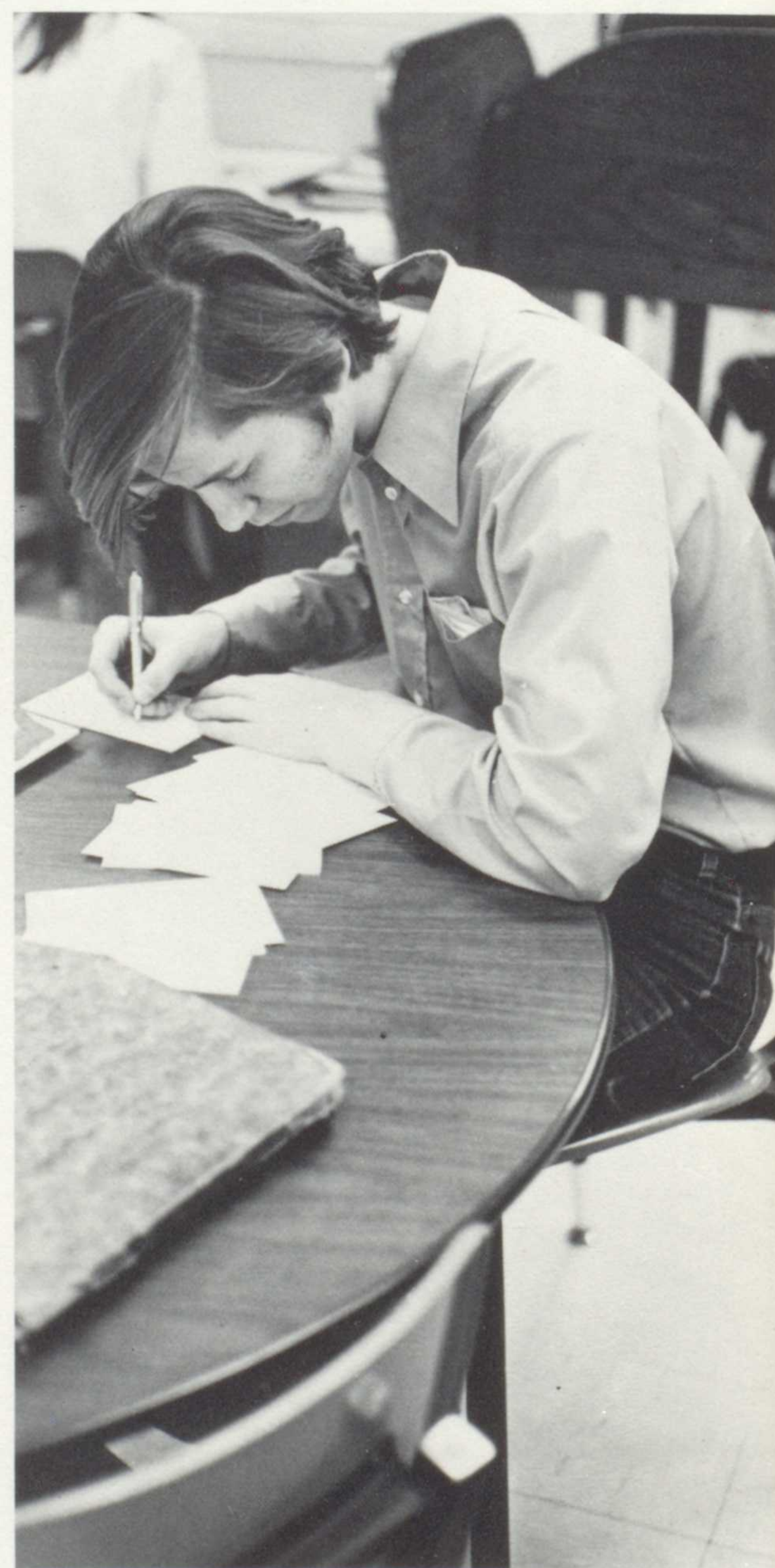
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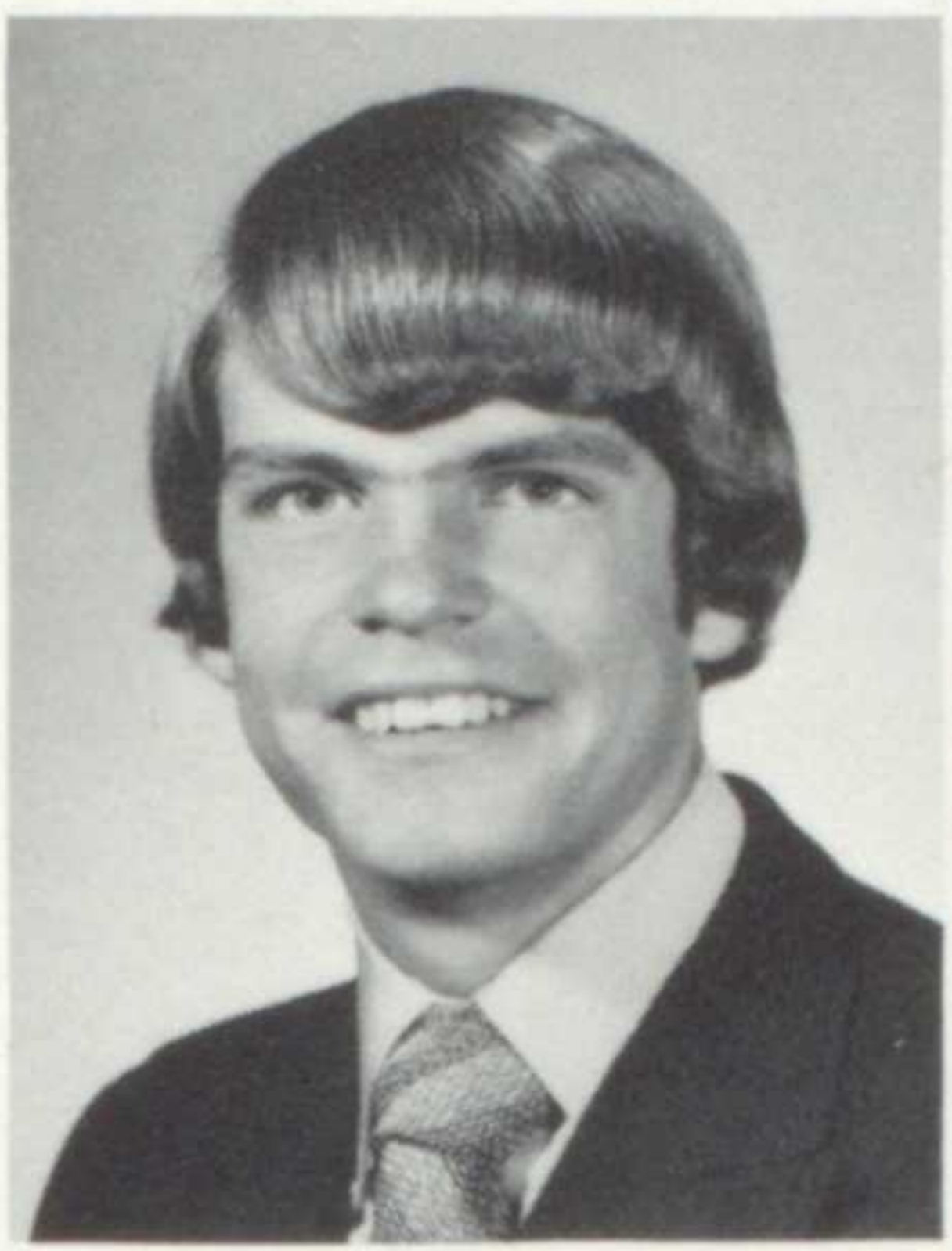
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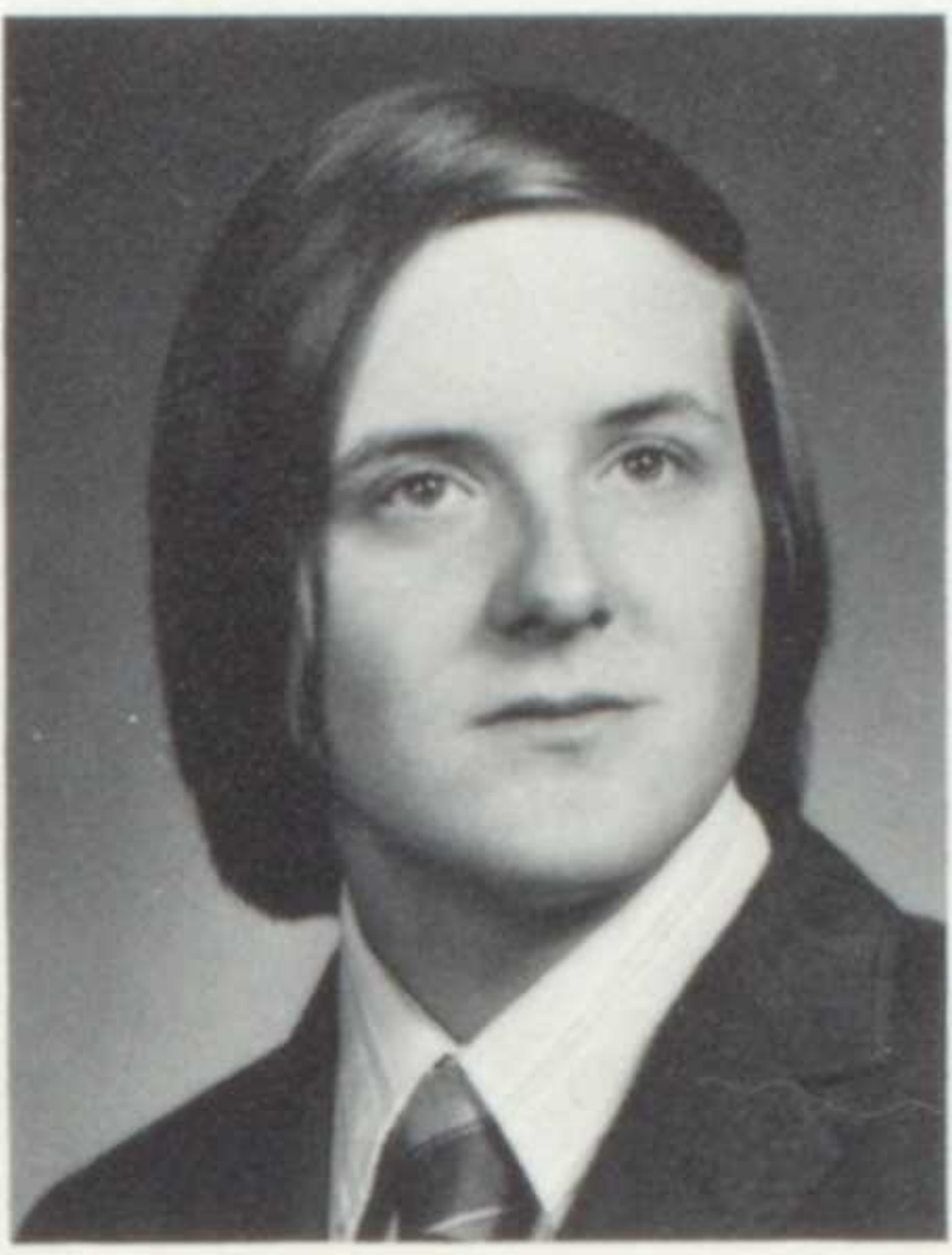
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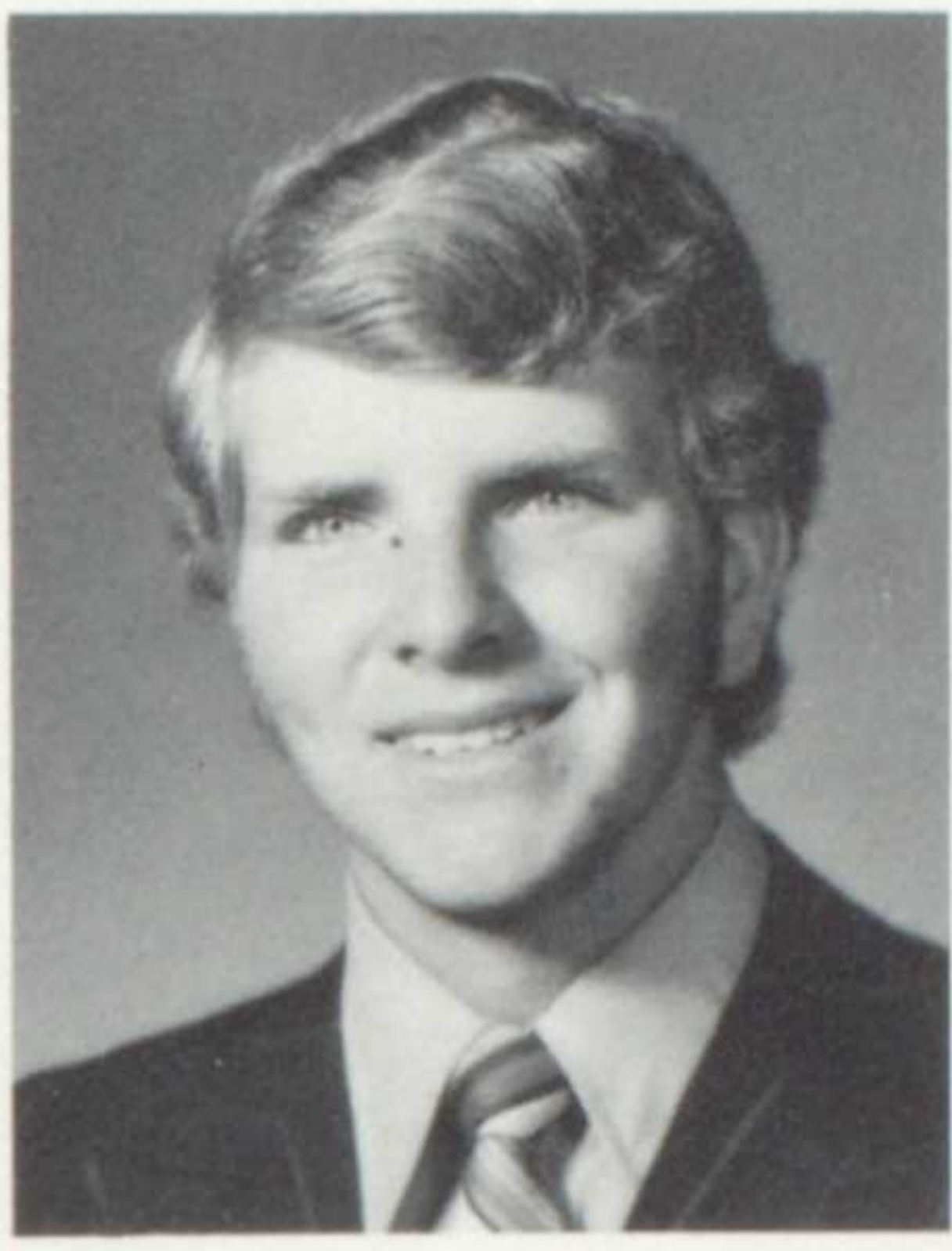
Bob Jones works diligently on notecards for his novel study project.



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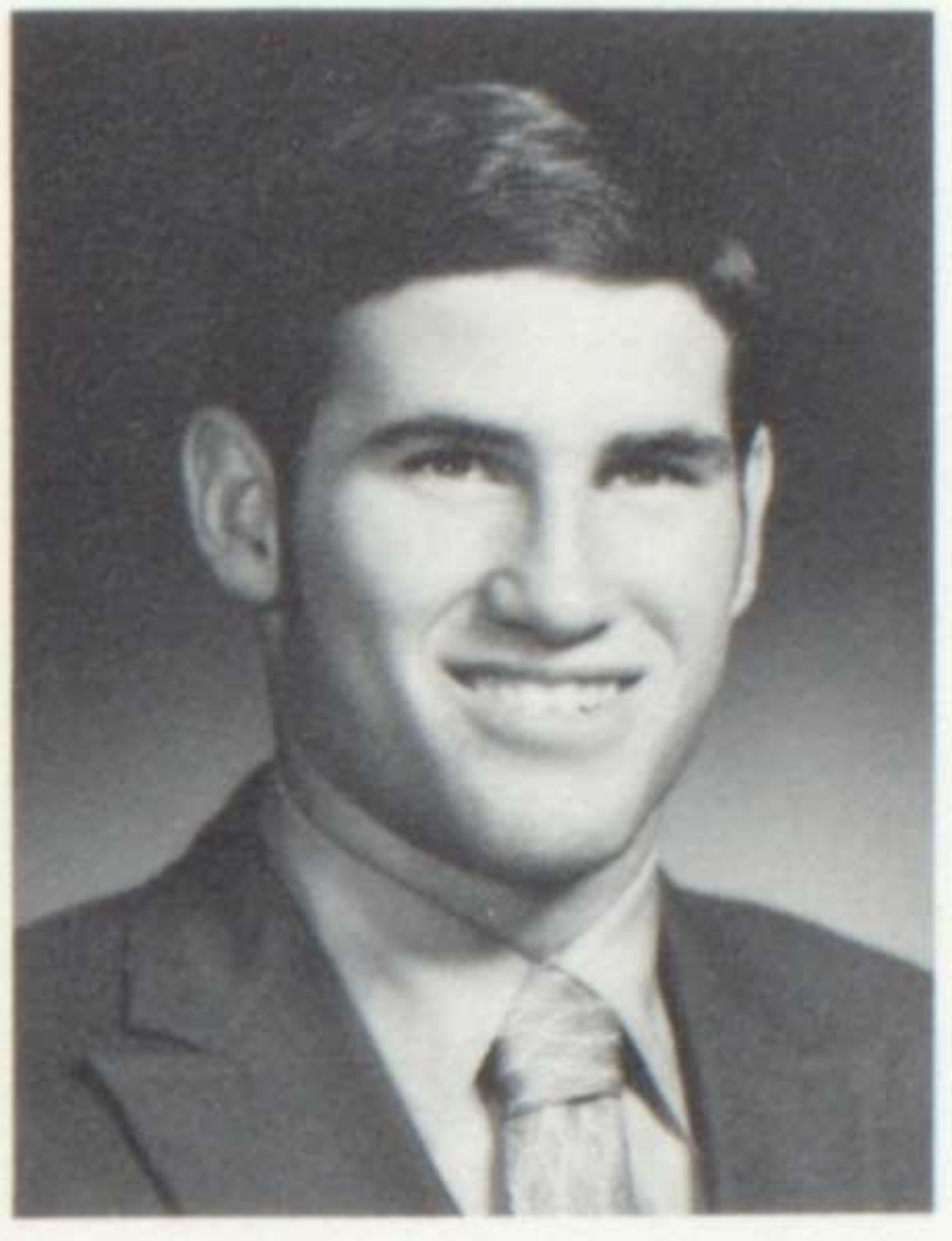
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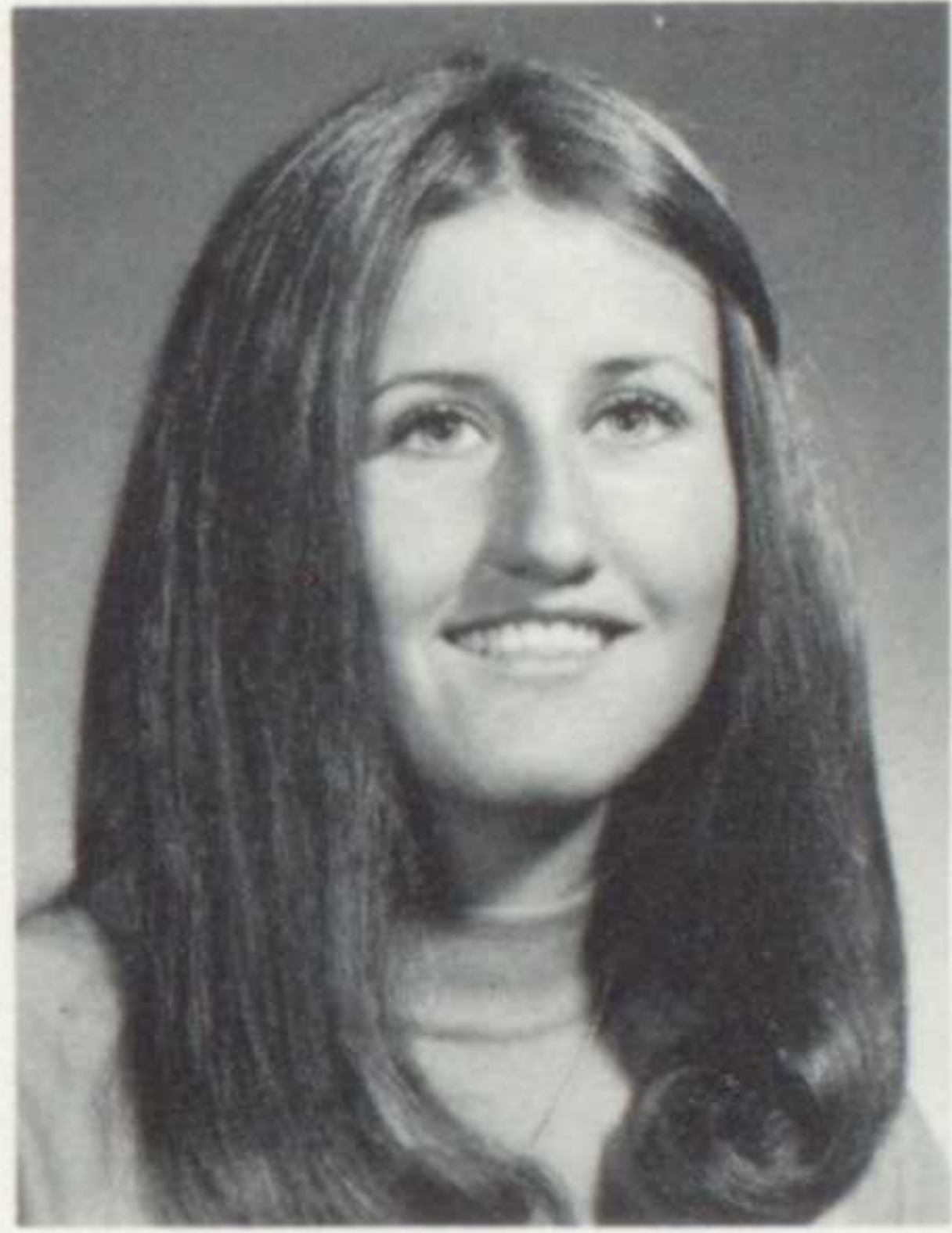
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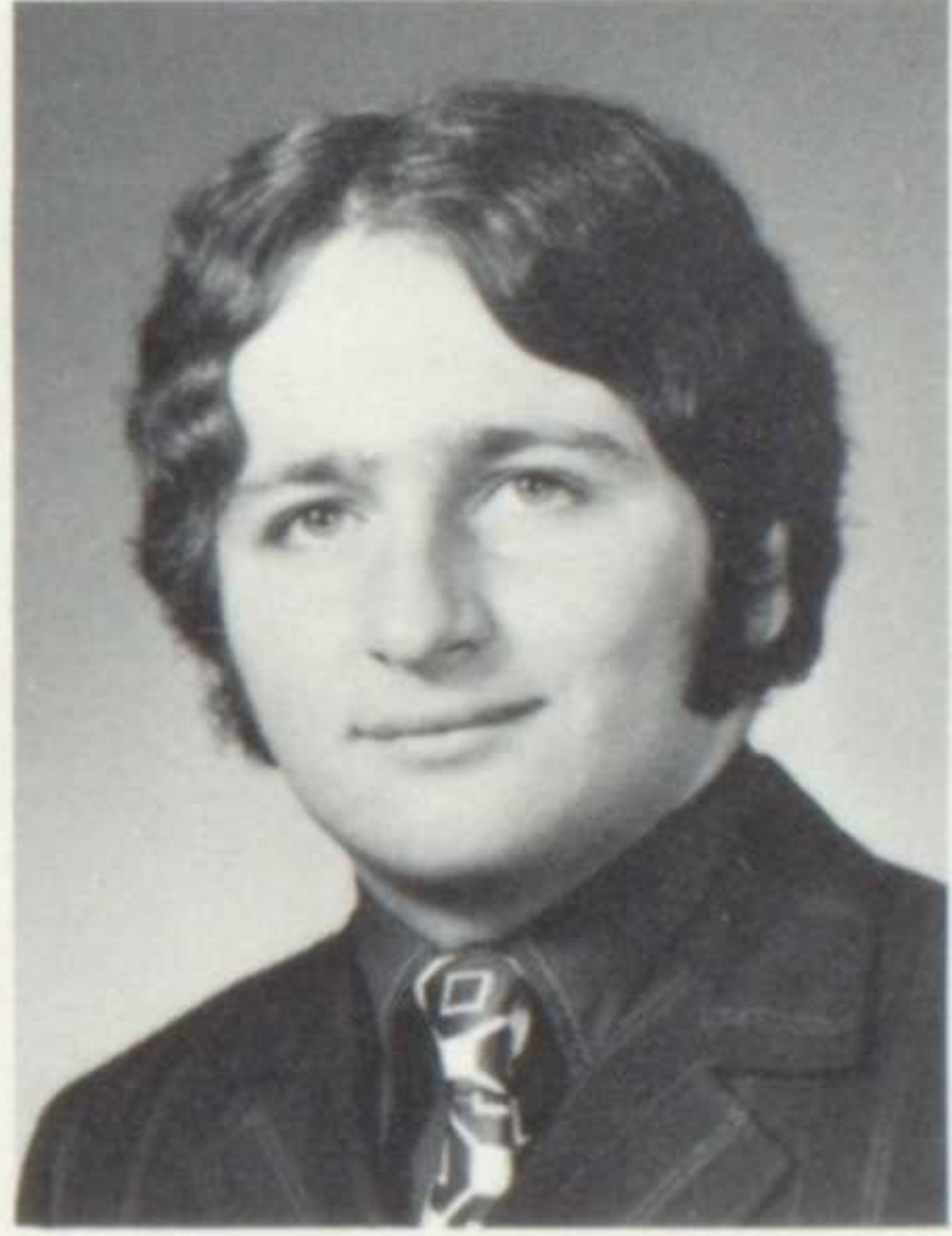
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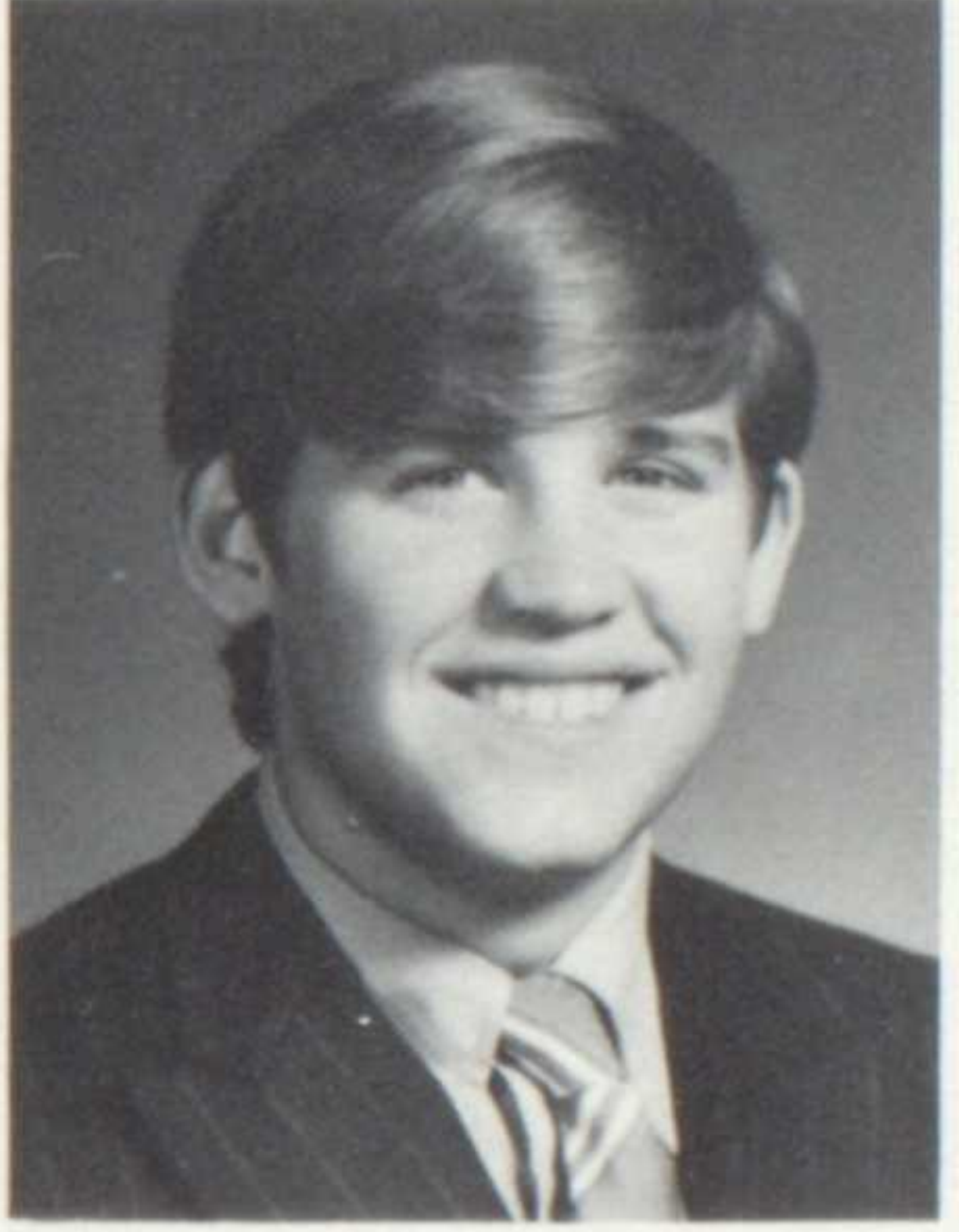
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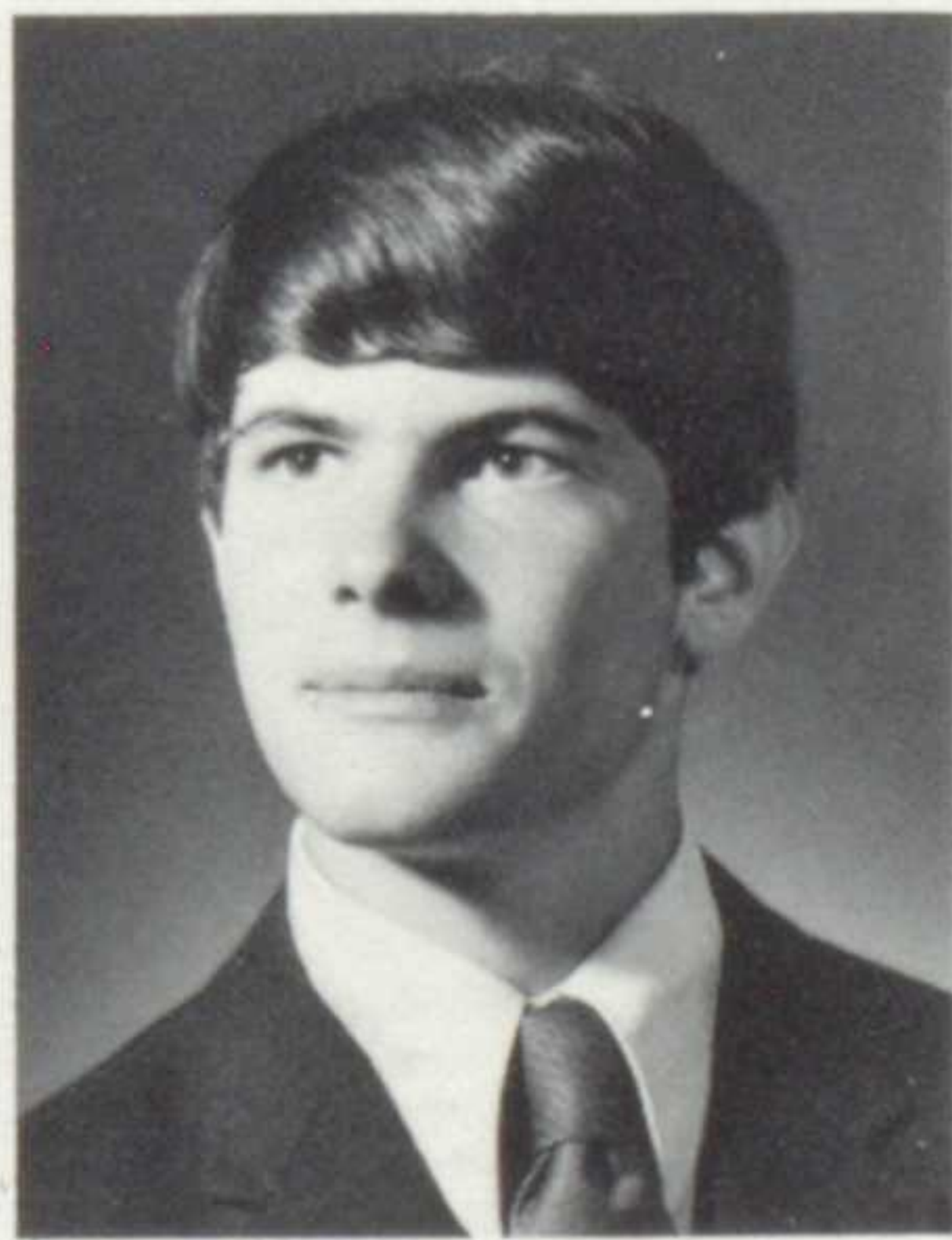
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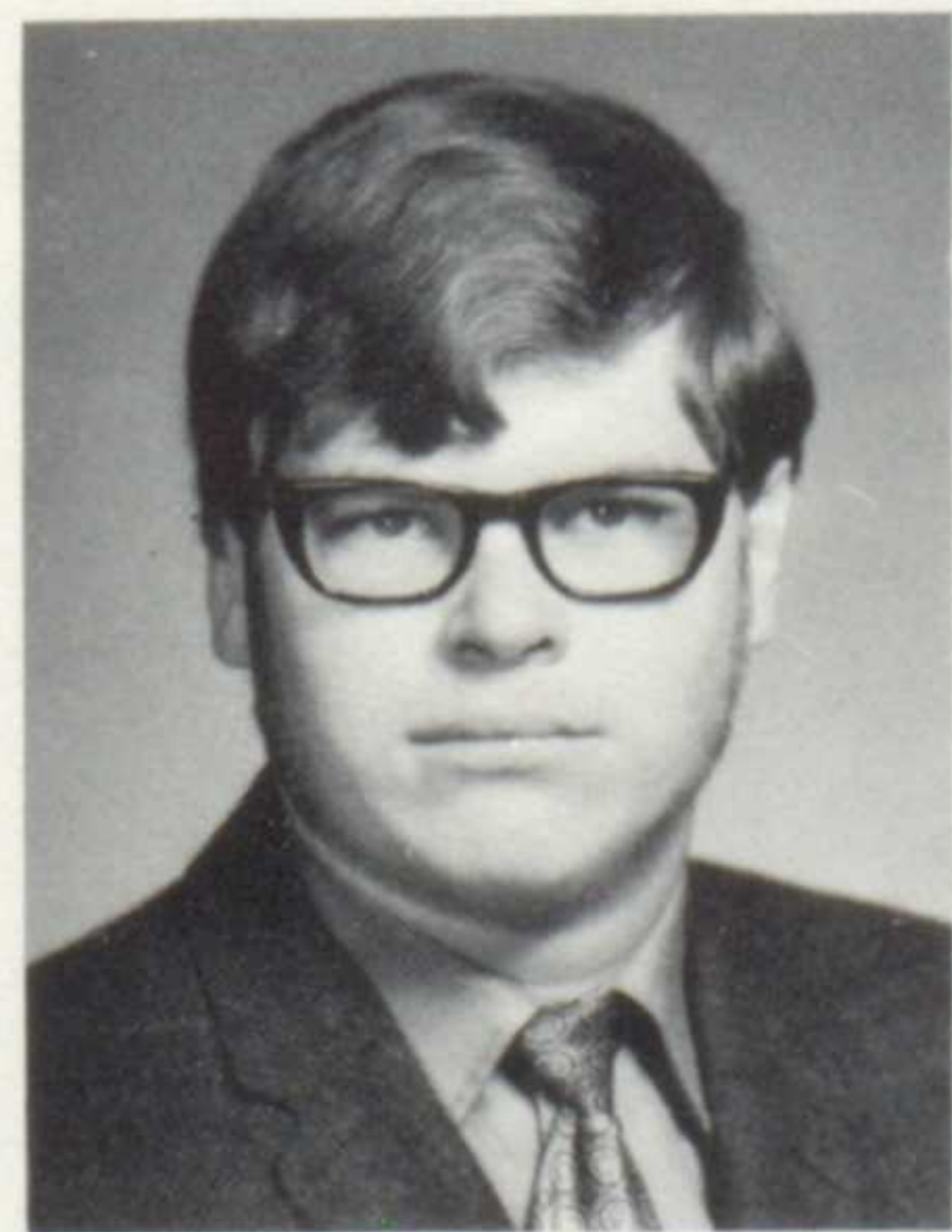
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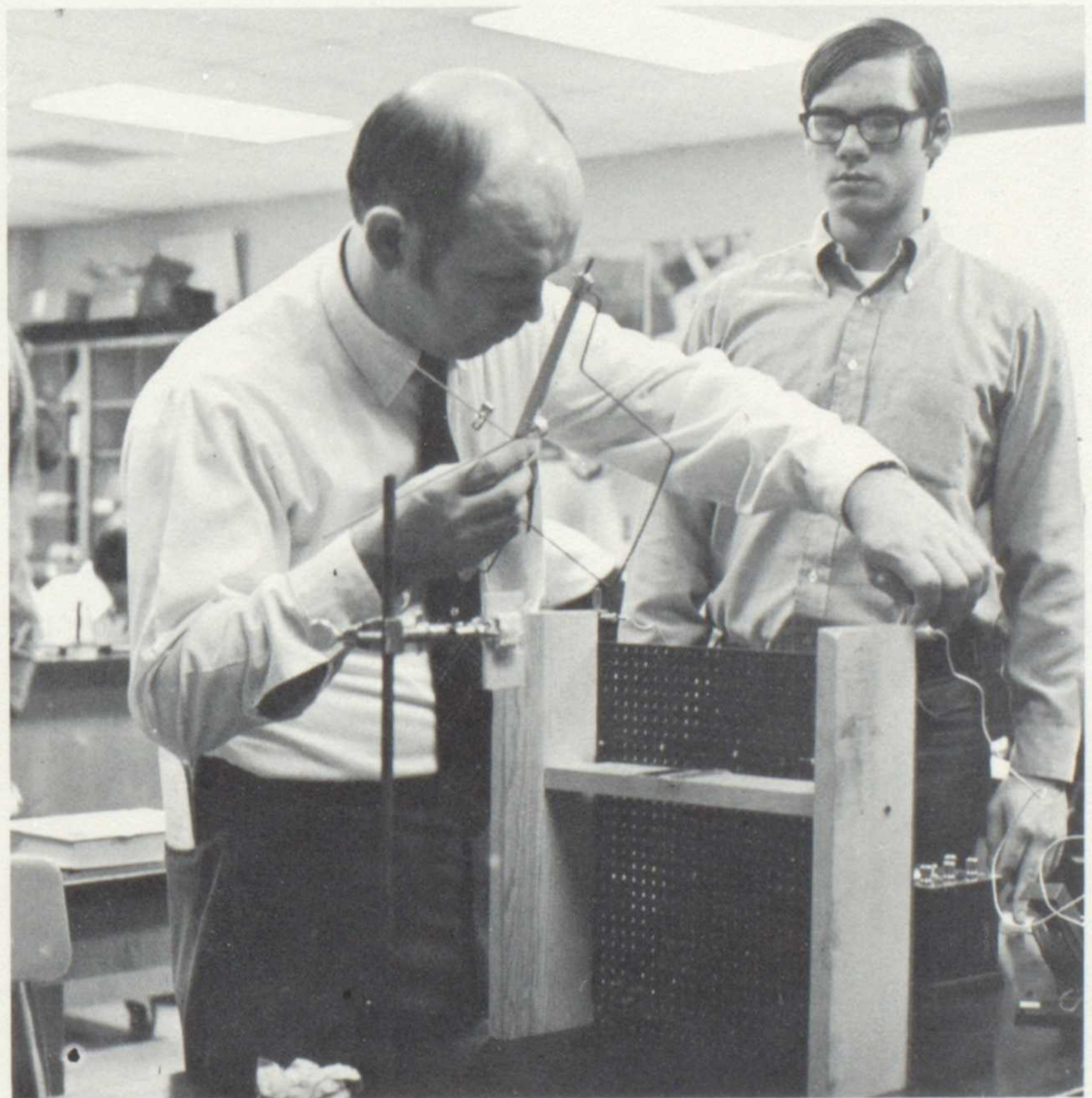
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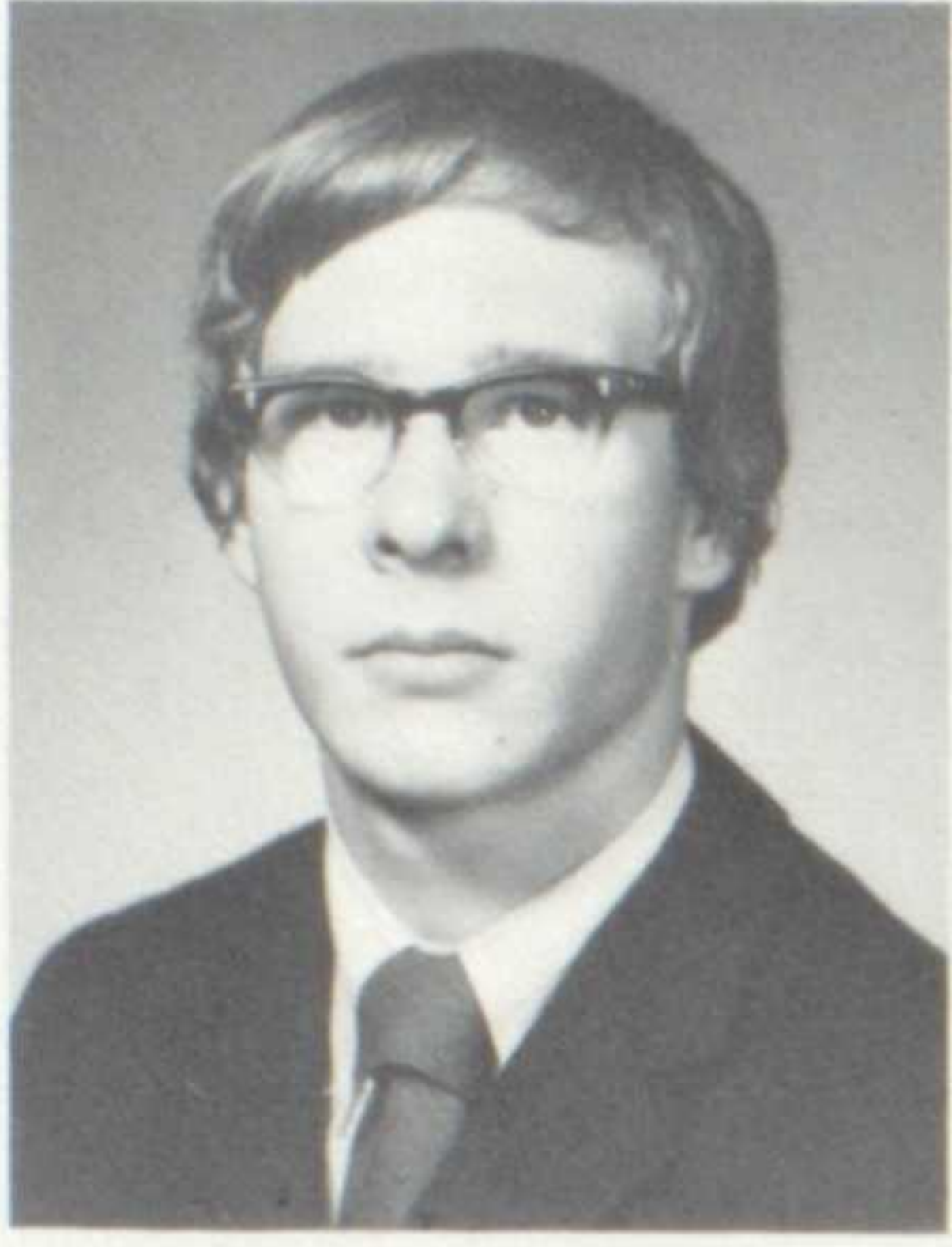


Diane Martha Drenkhan



Alan Vanderneut looks on as Mr. Wagner performs an experiment in physics.

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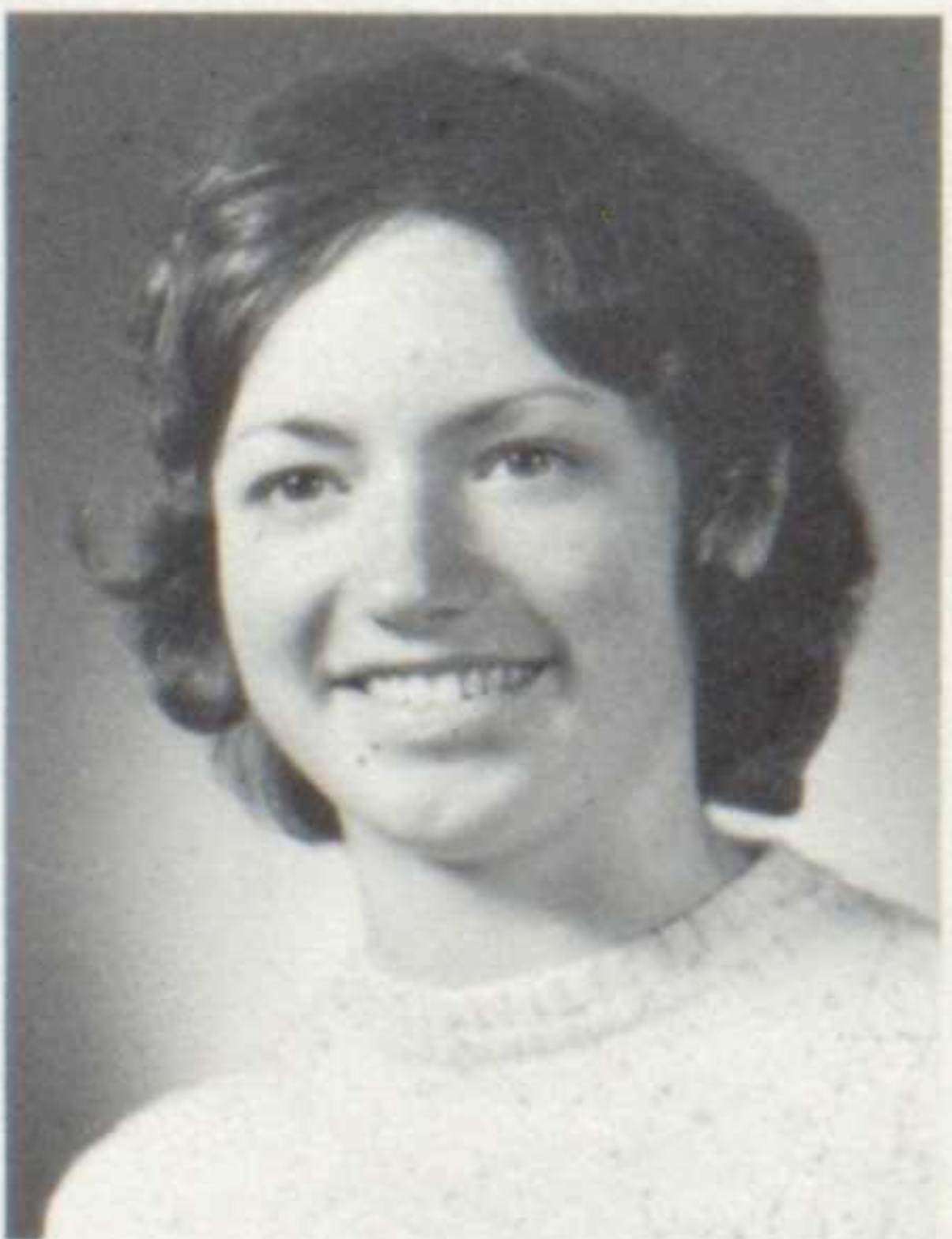


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Spirited senior girls gather after a football potluck.



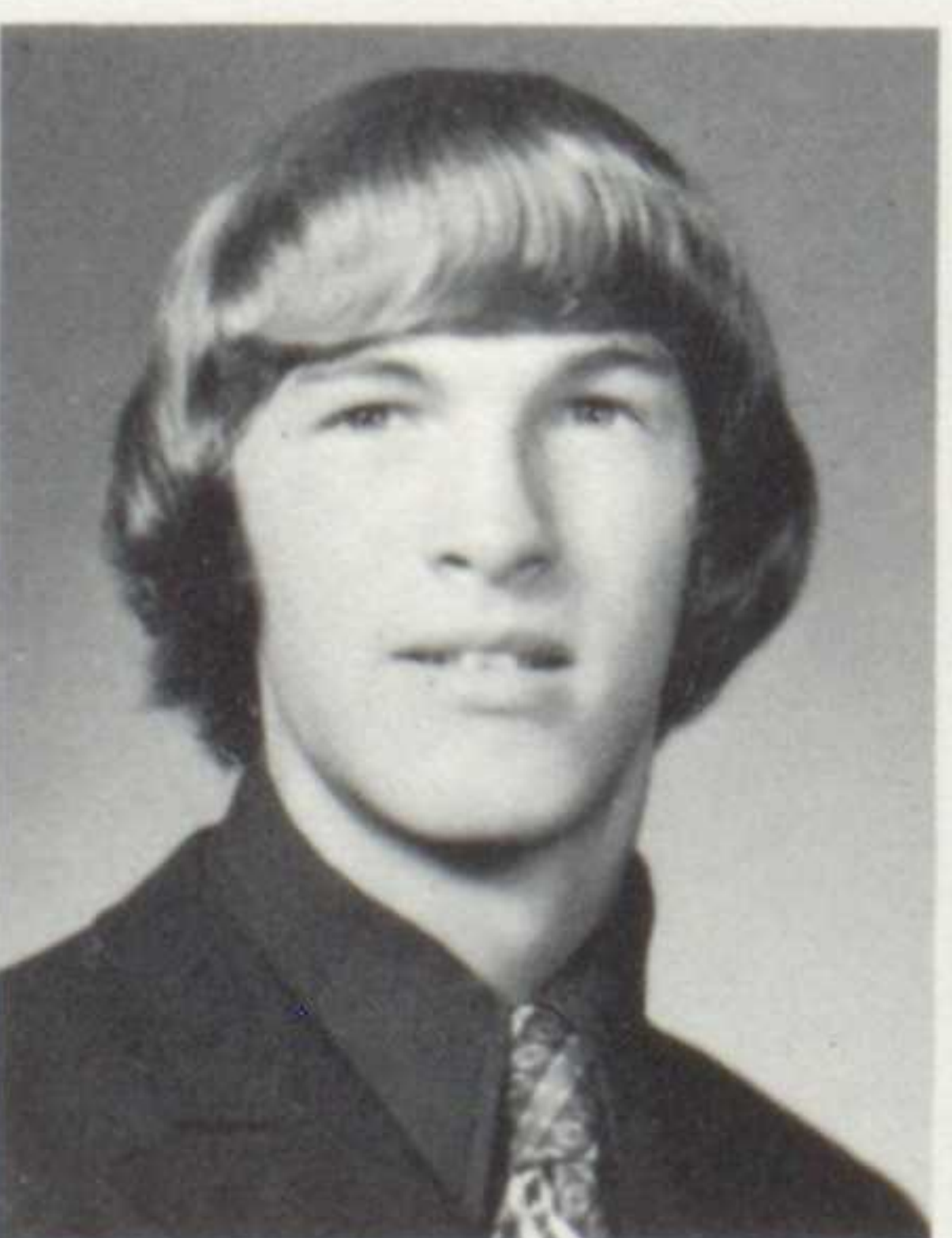
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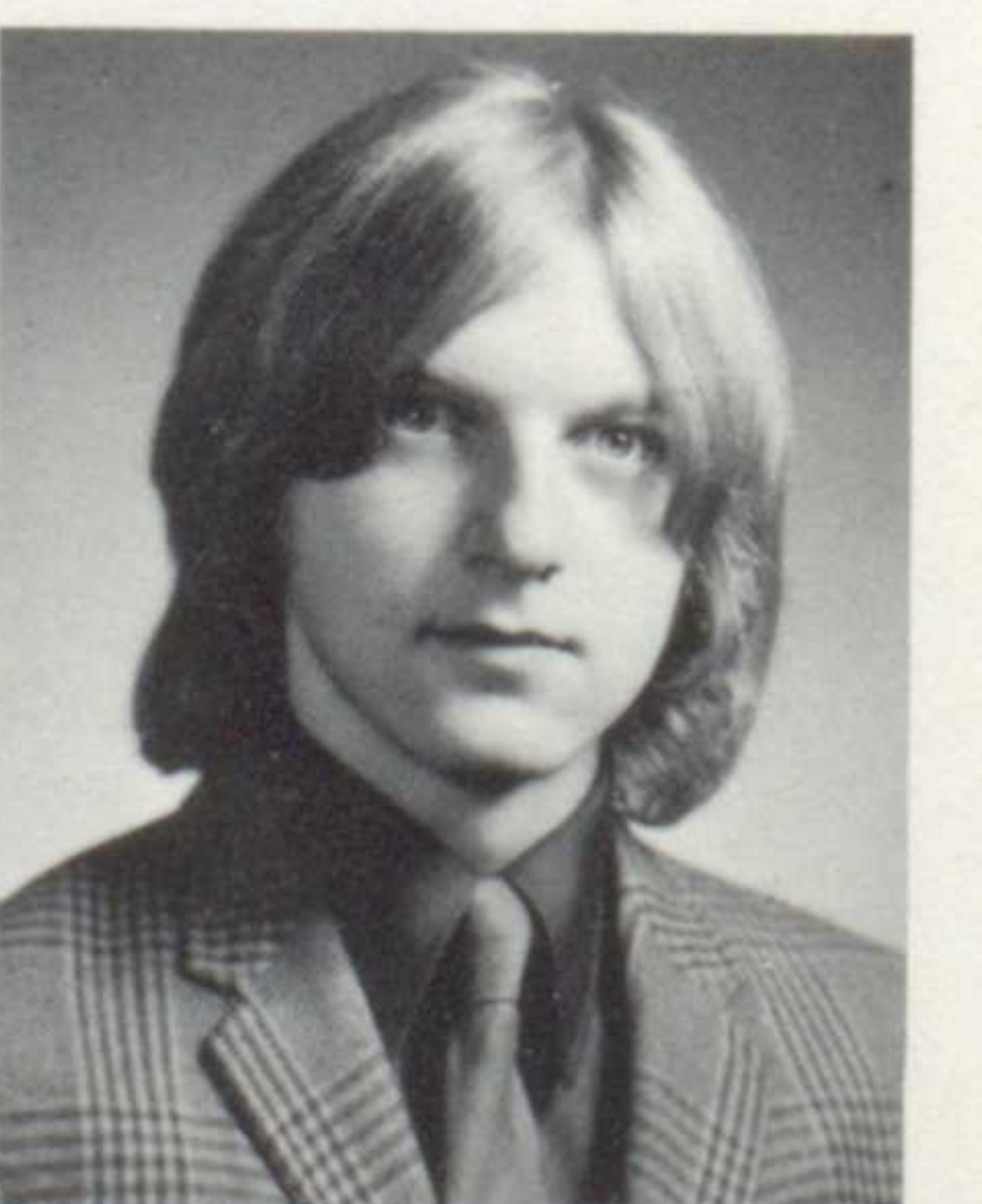
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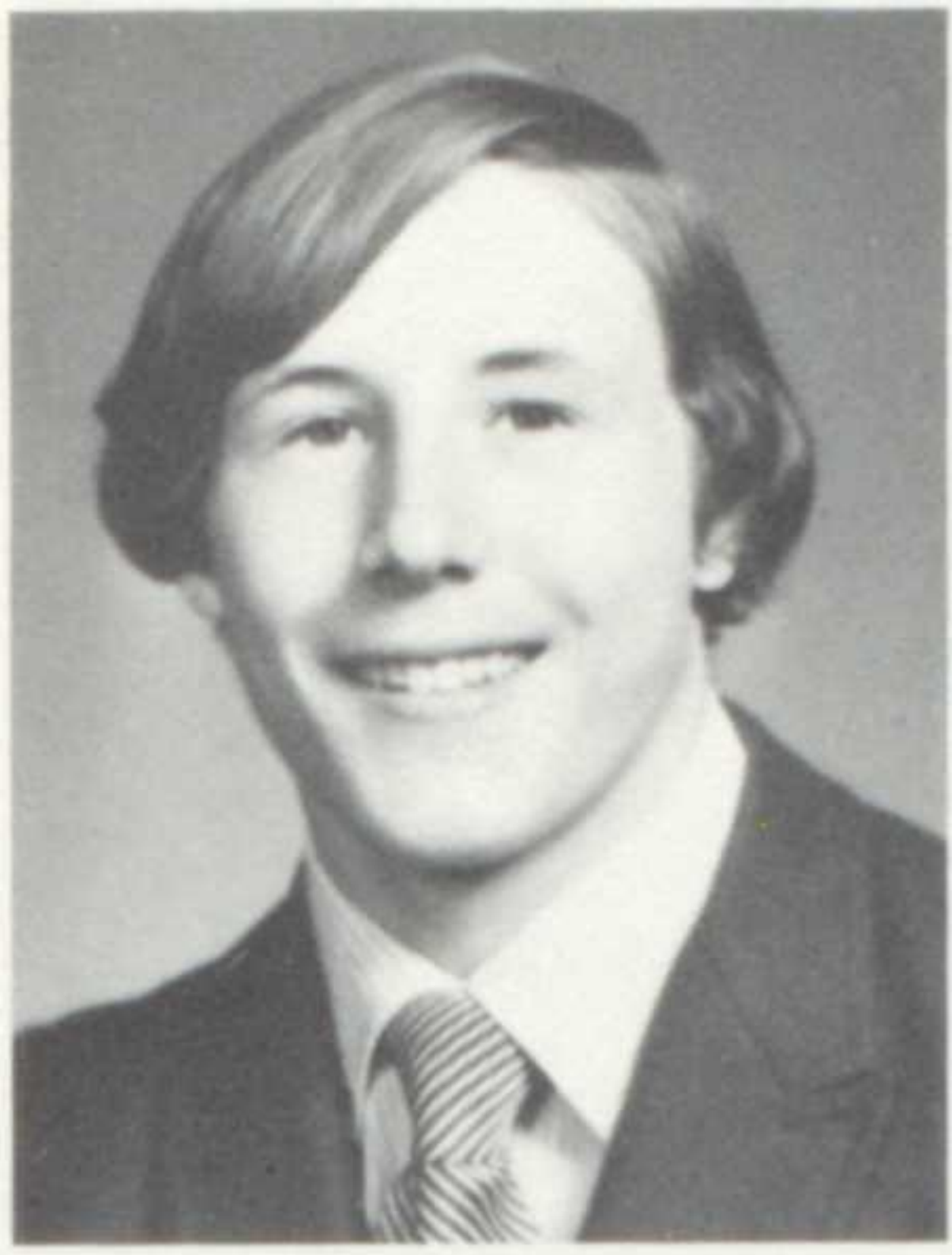
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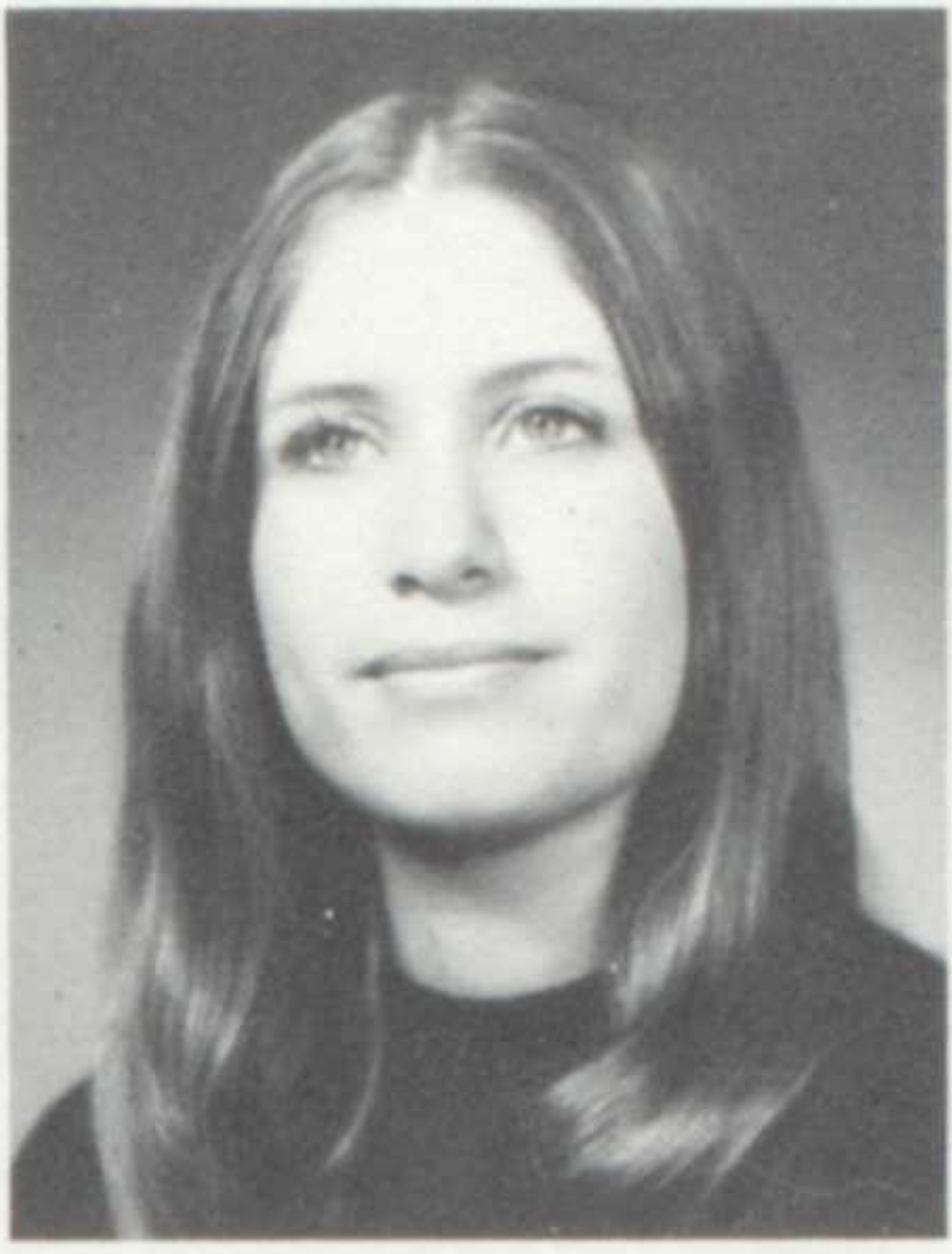
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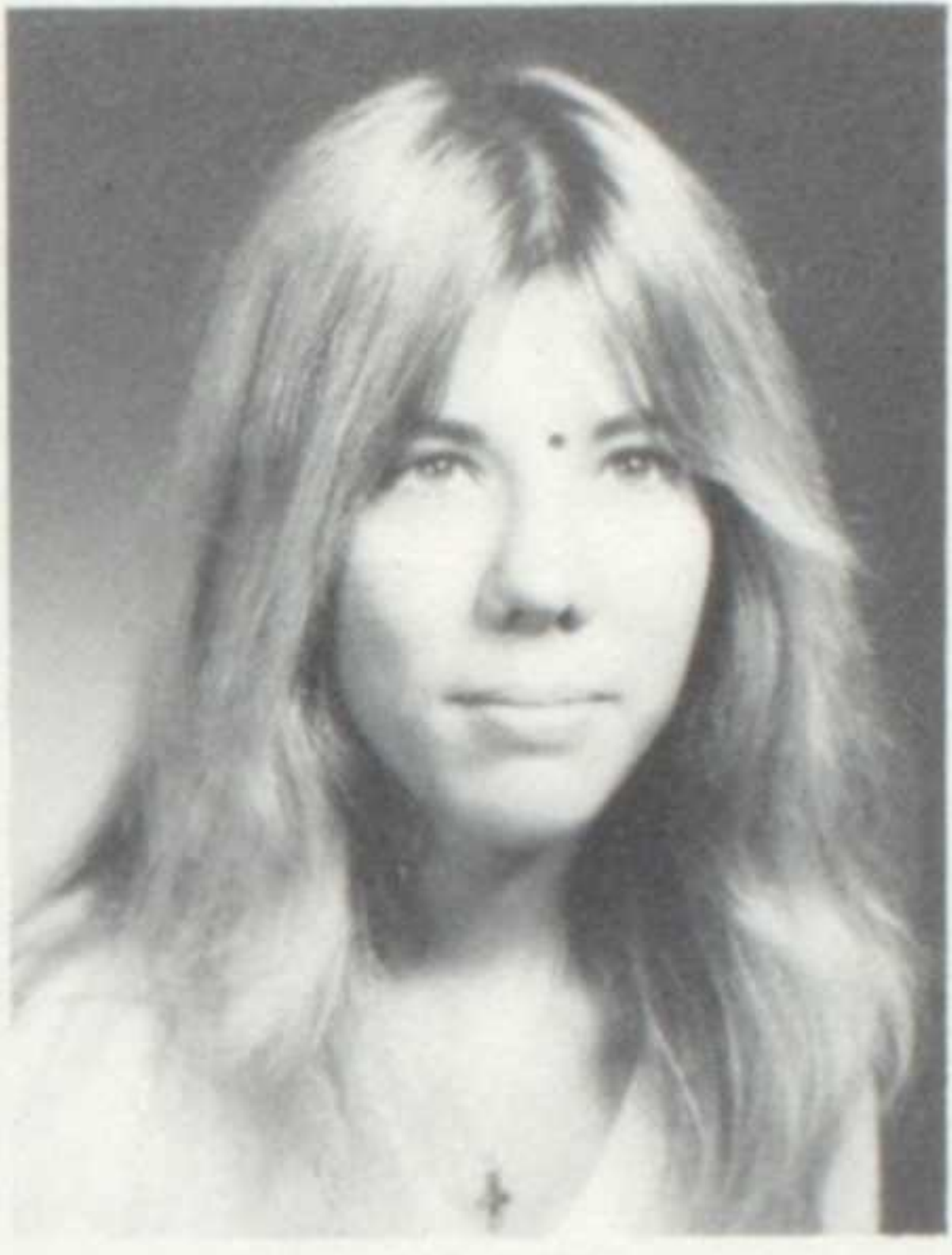
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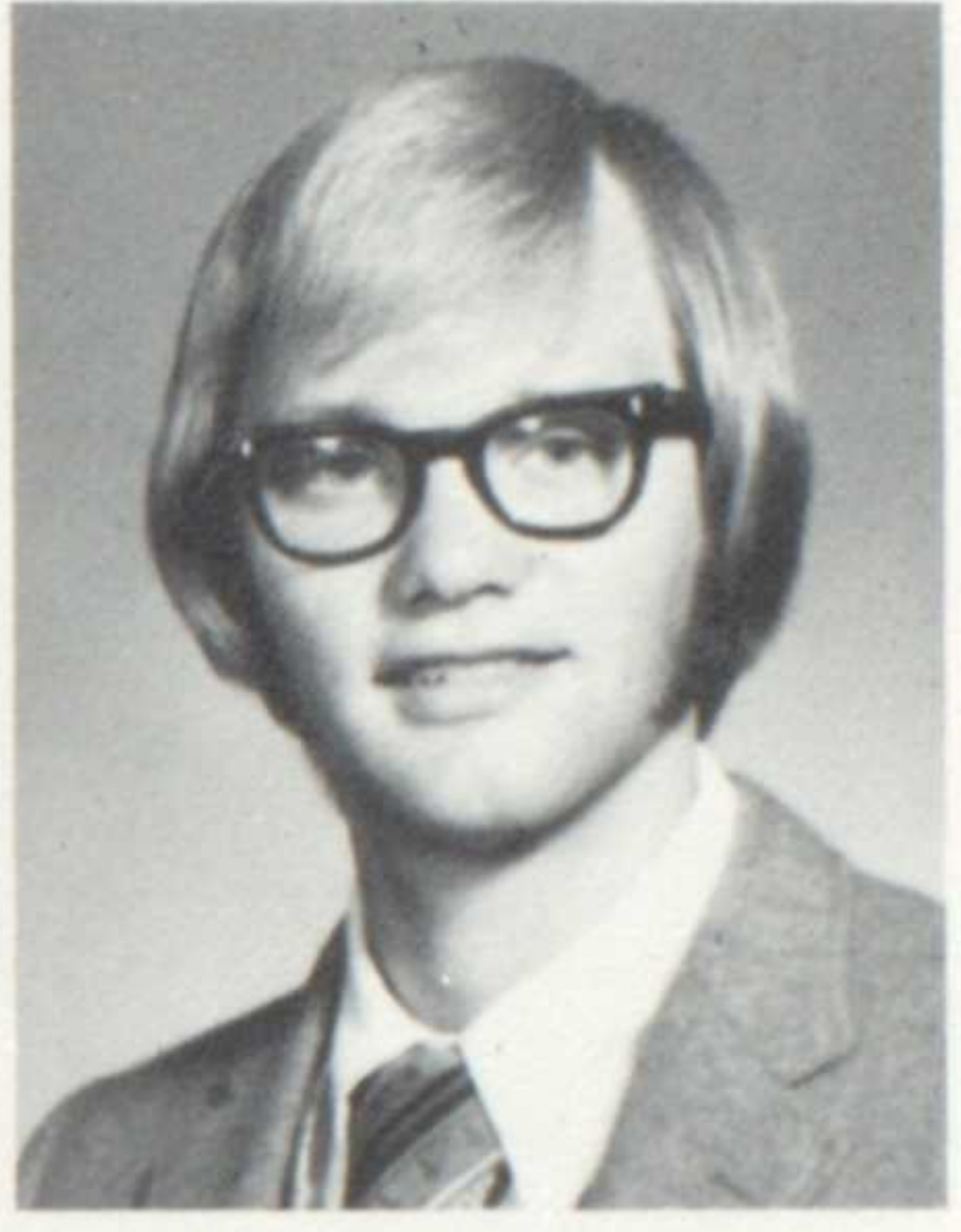
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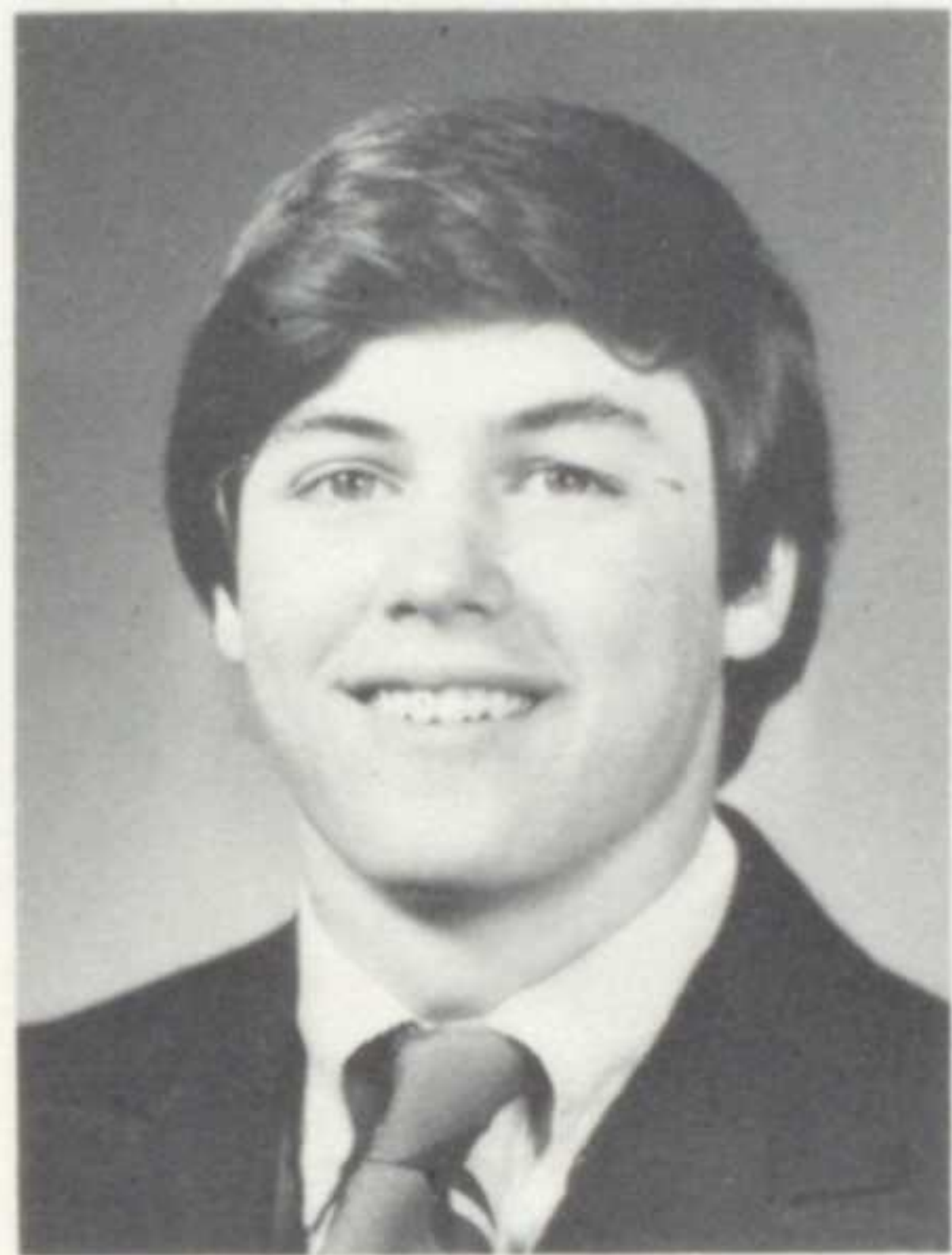
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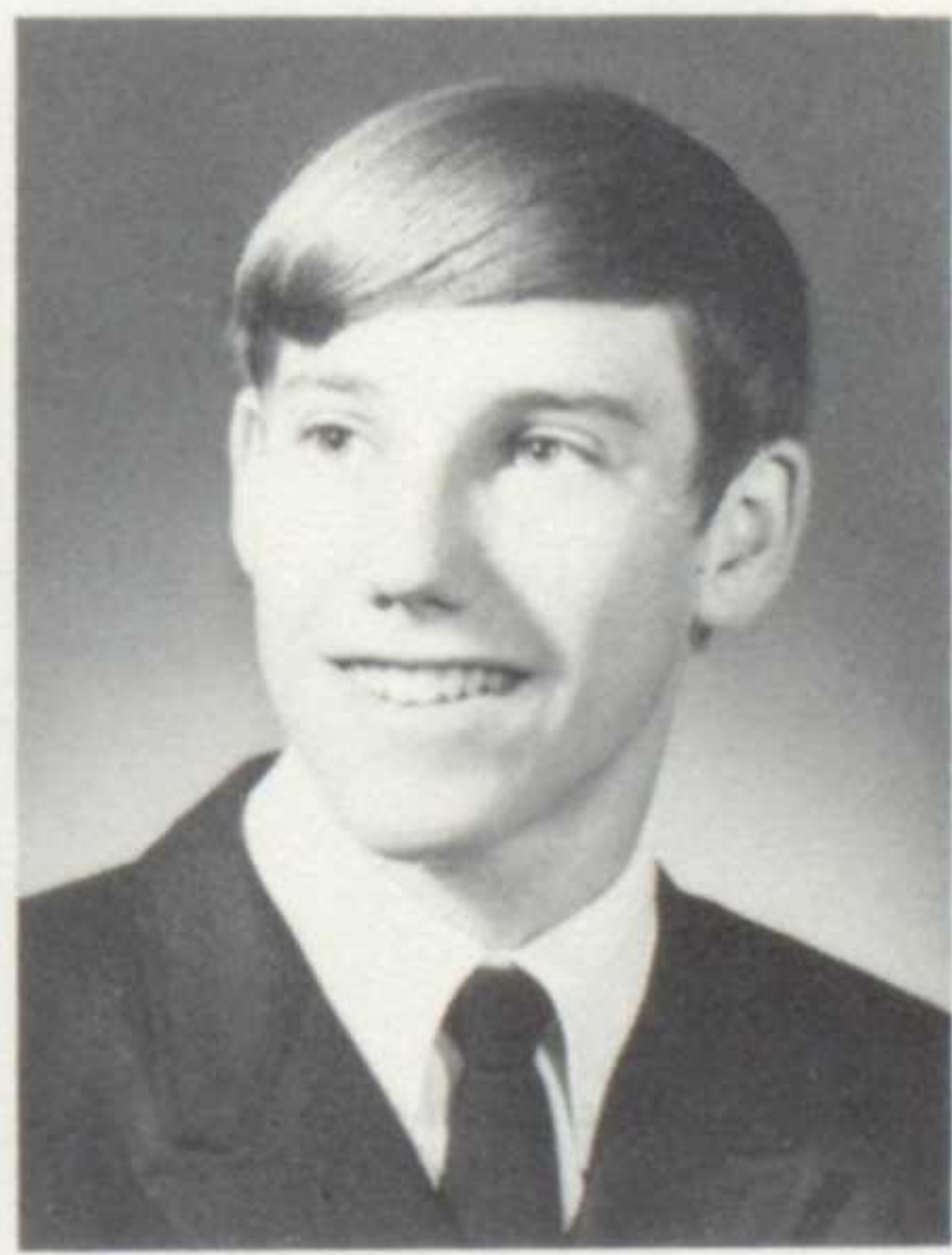
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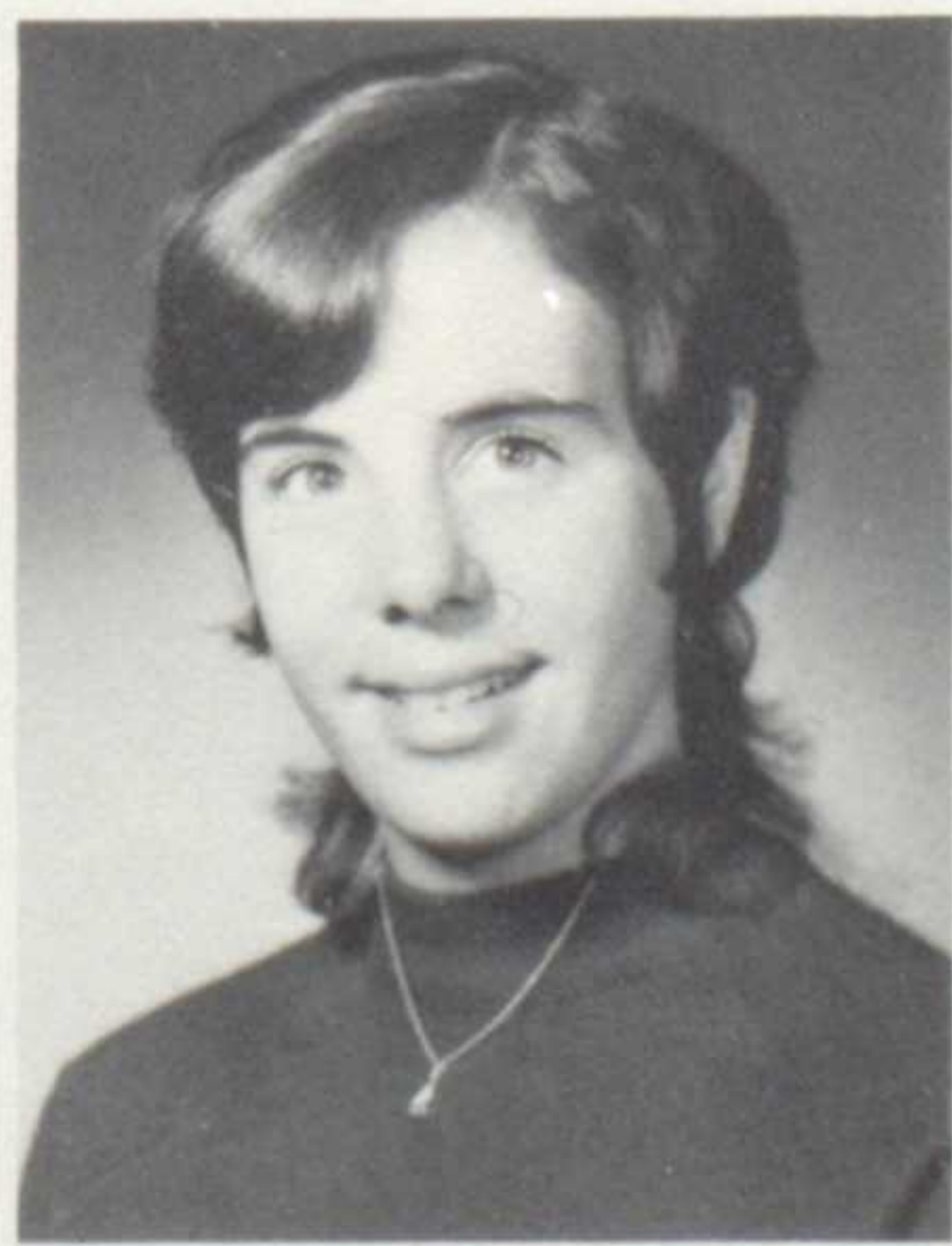
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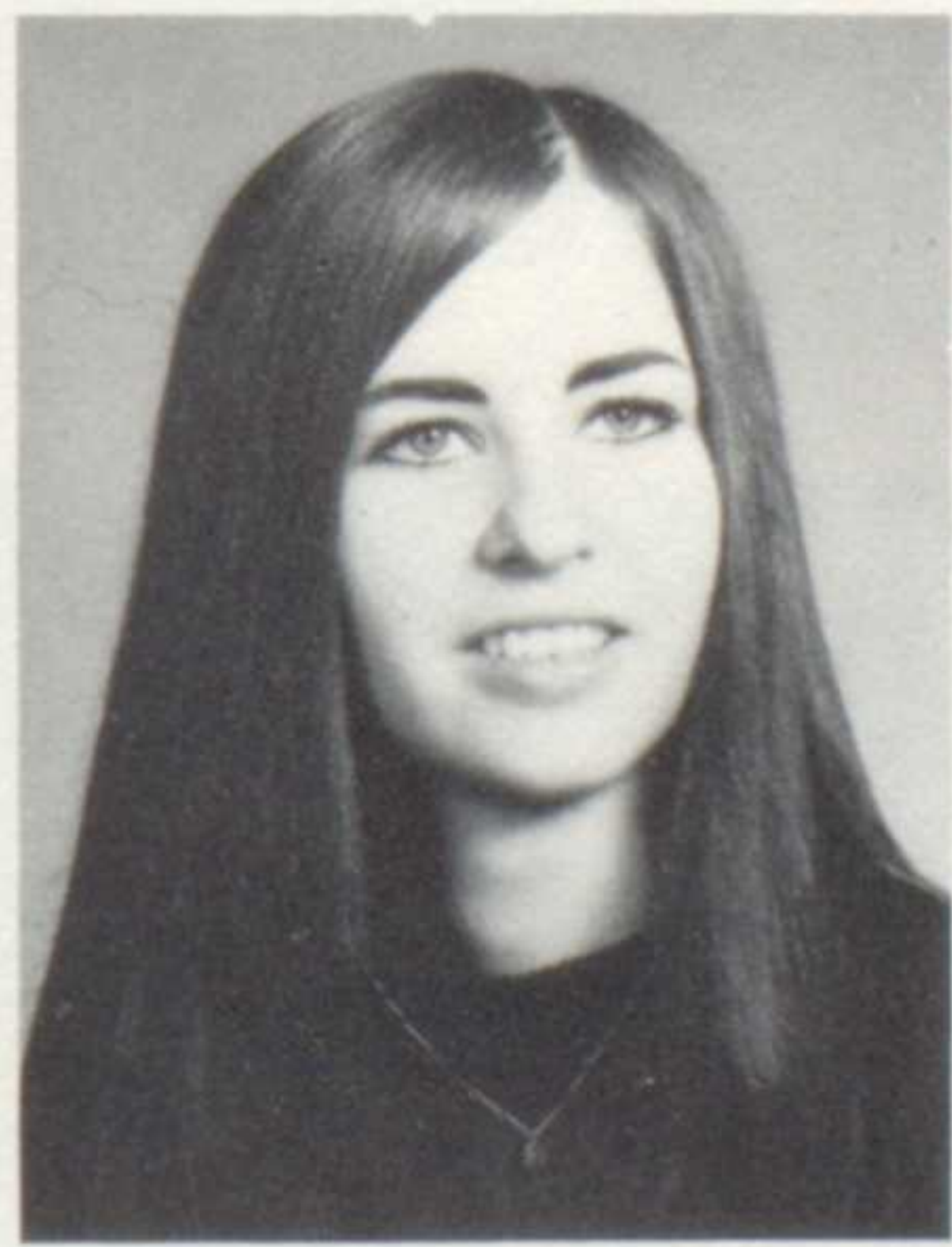
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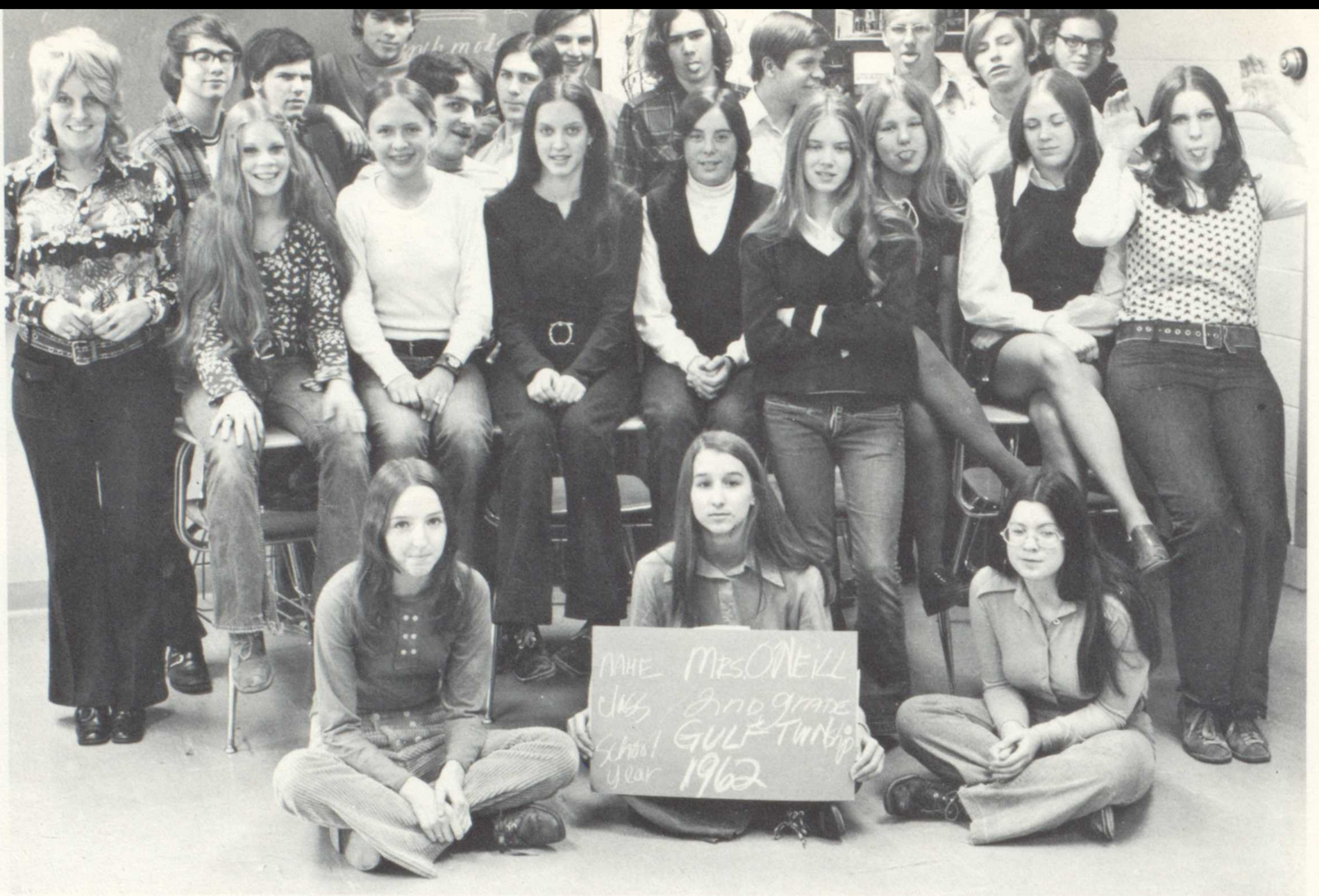
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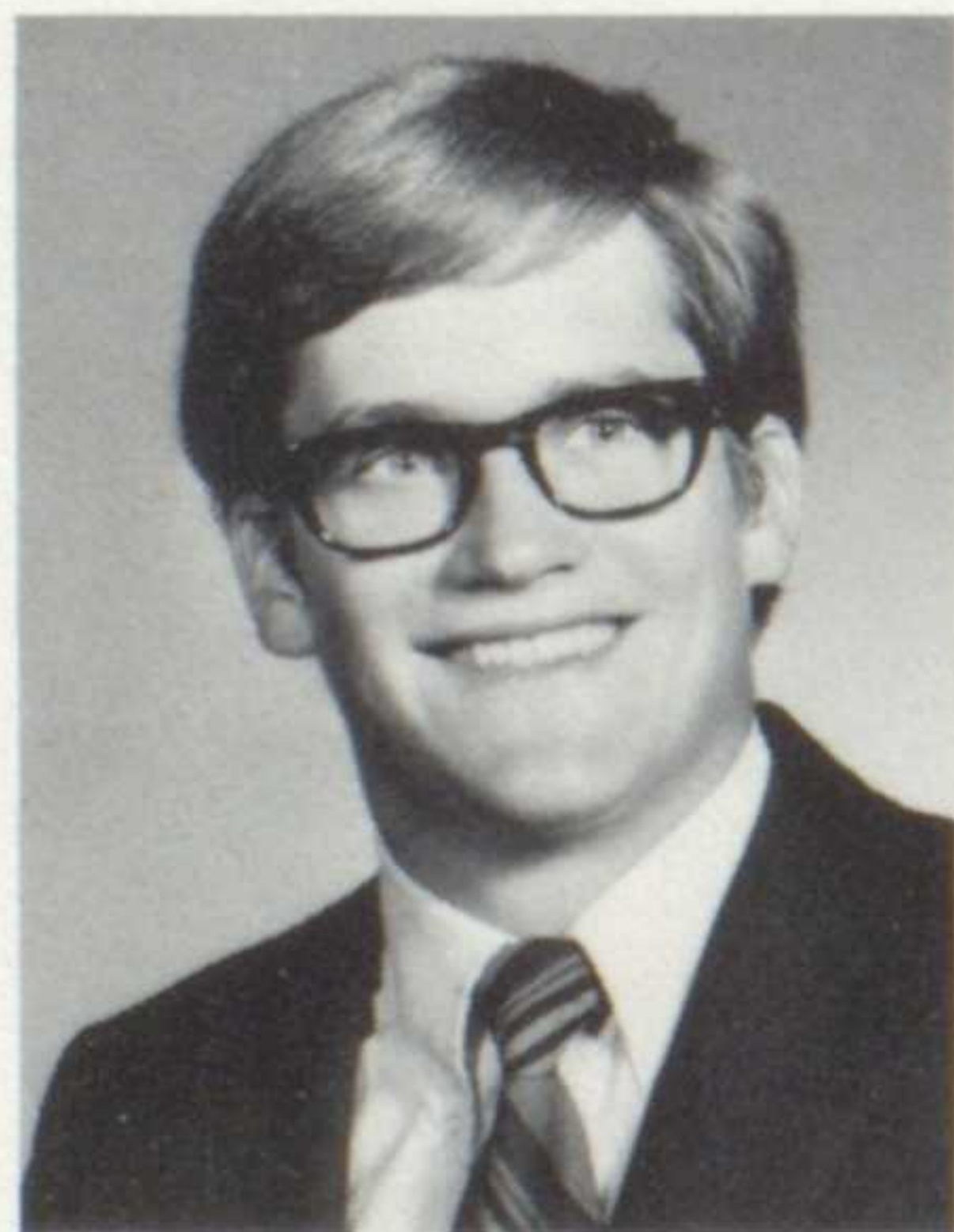
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Seniors relax in the cafeteria during lunch-time.



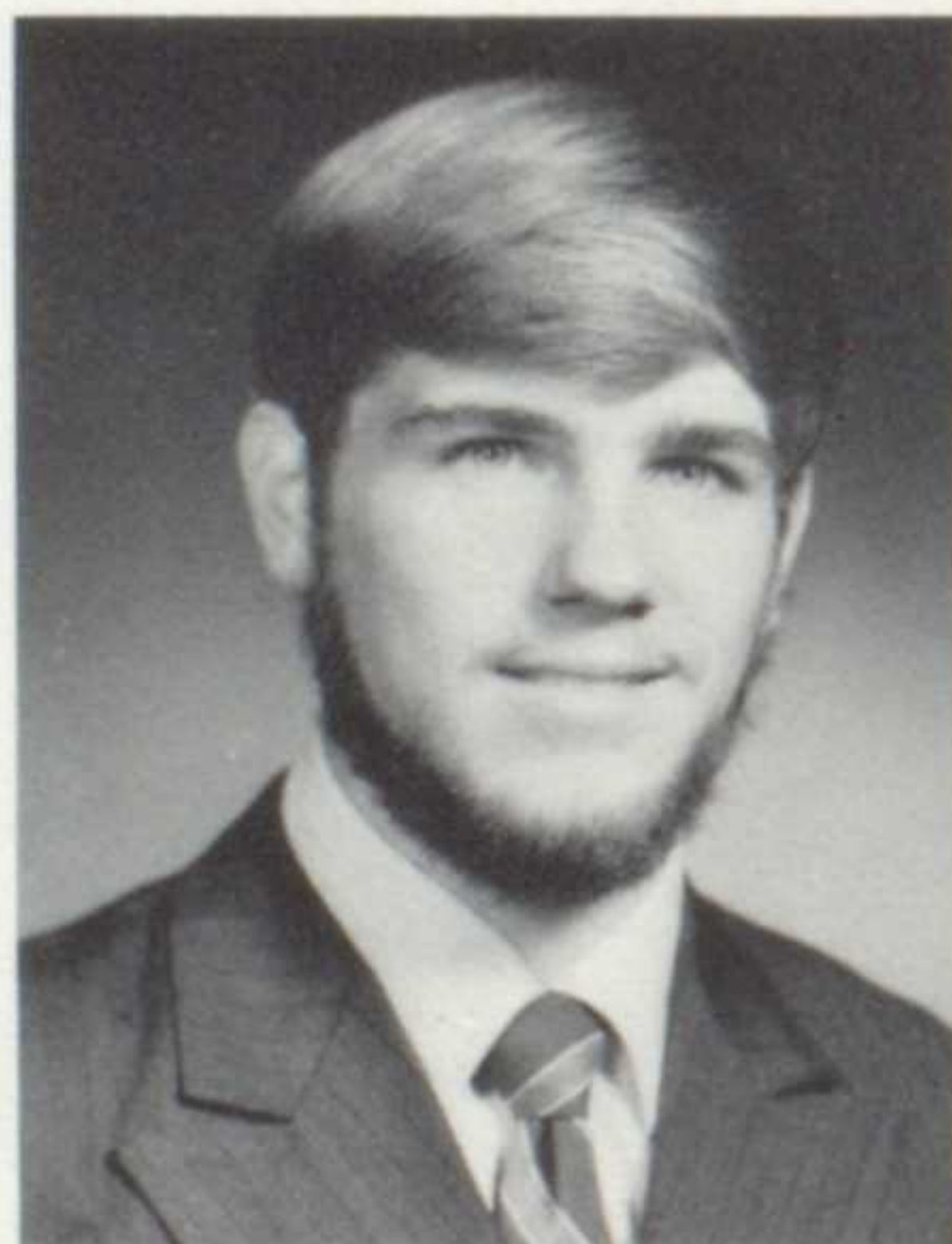
Mrs. O'Neill's last period English class reenacts a familiar scene from their early school years.



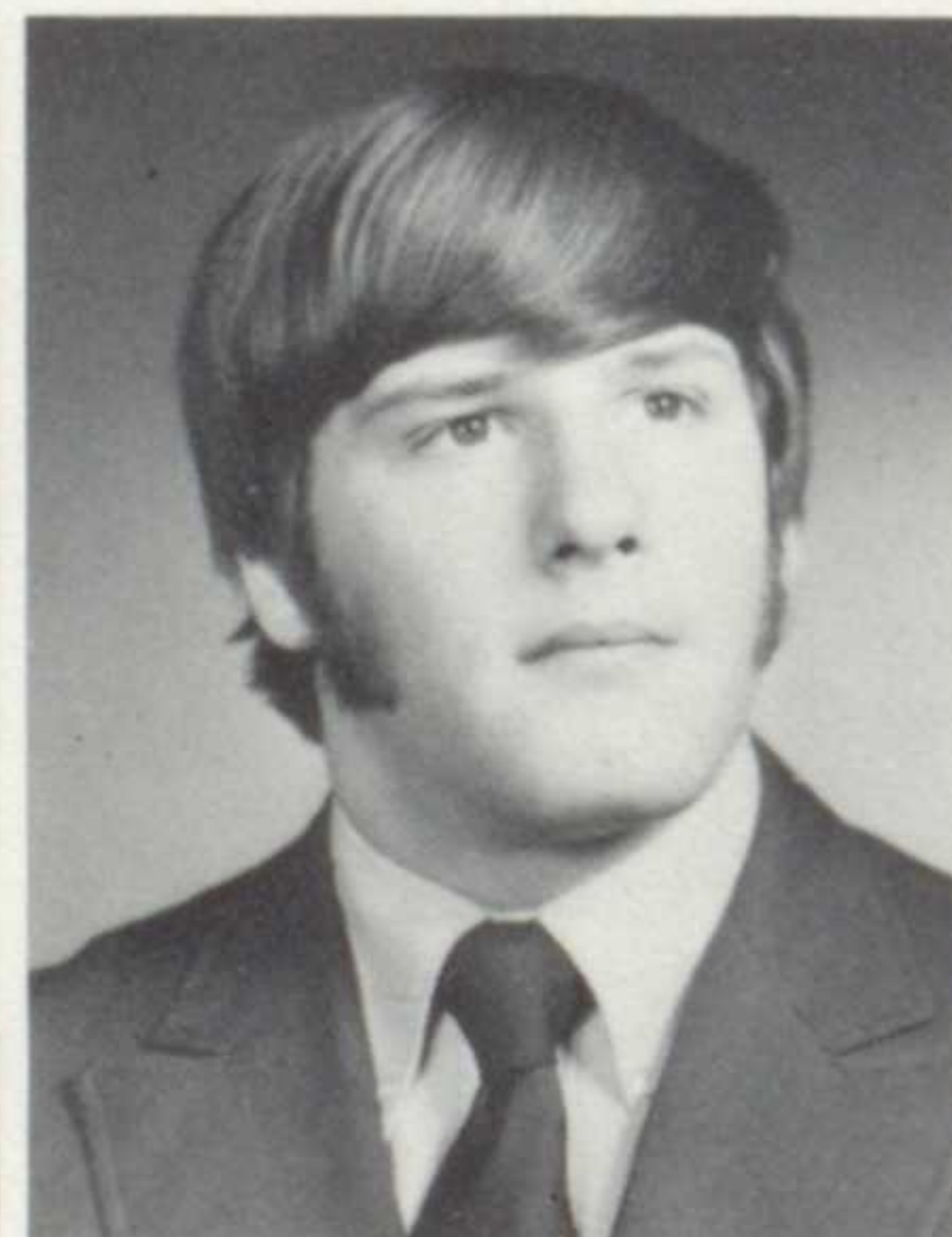
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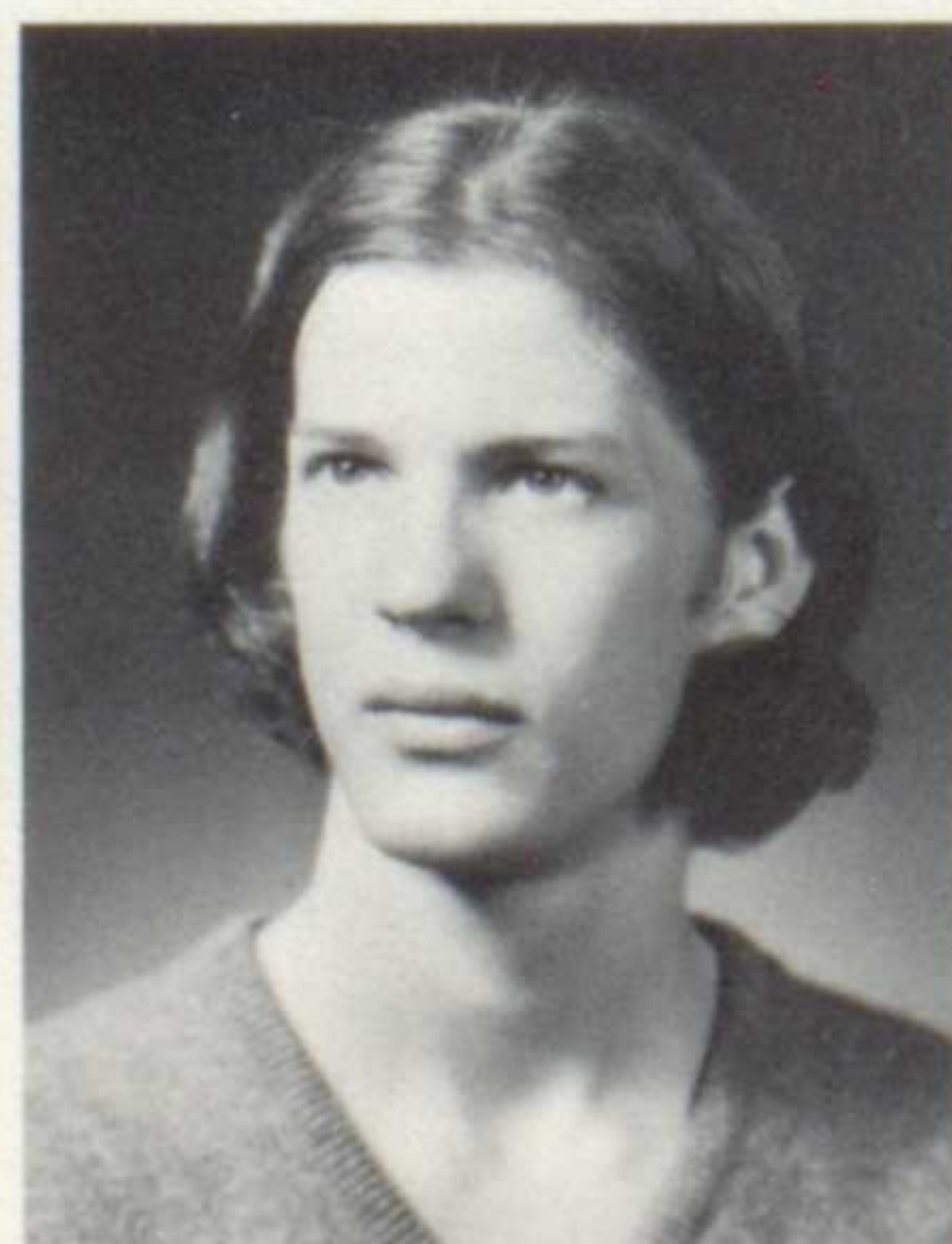
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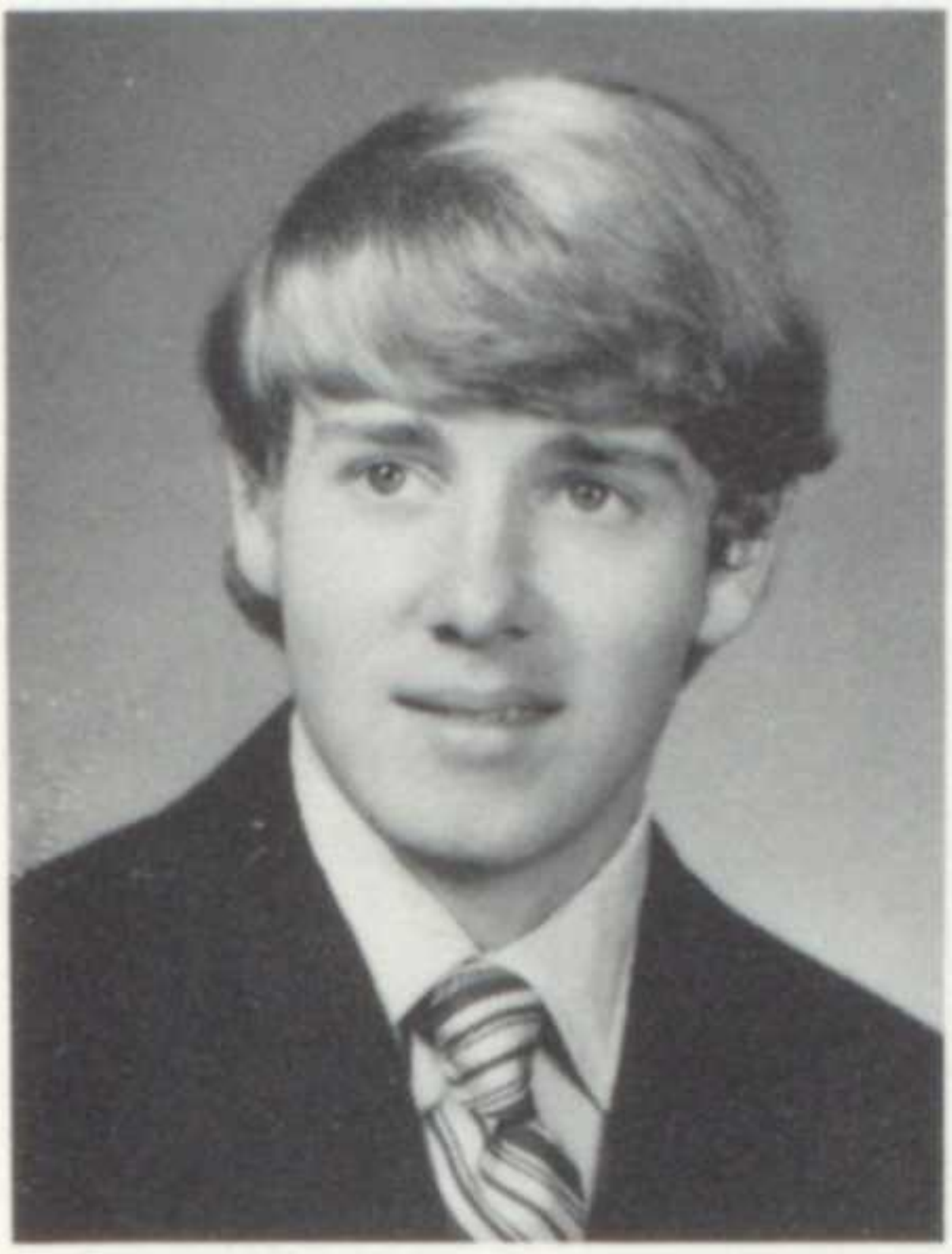
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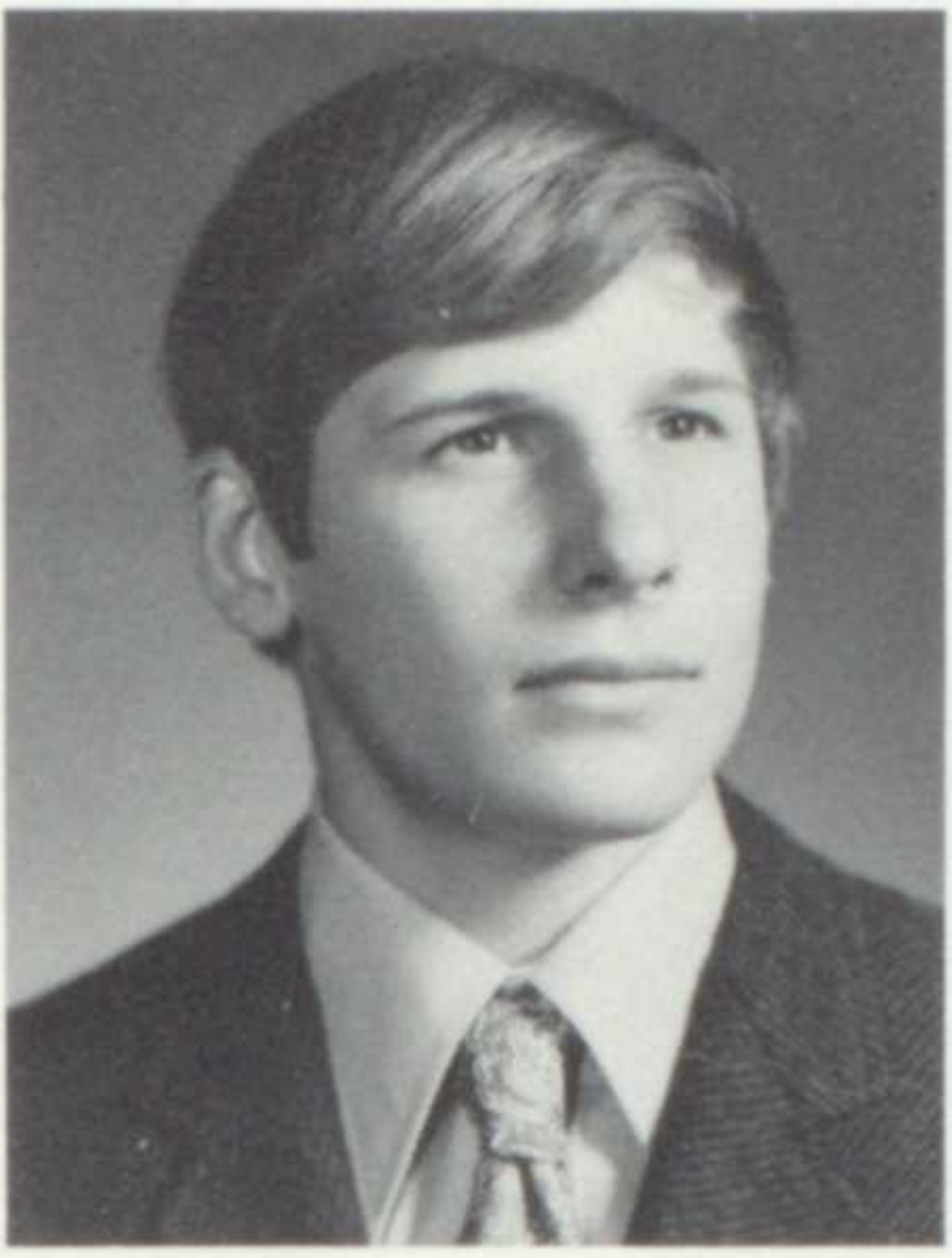
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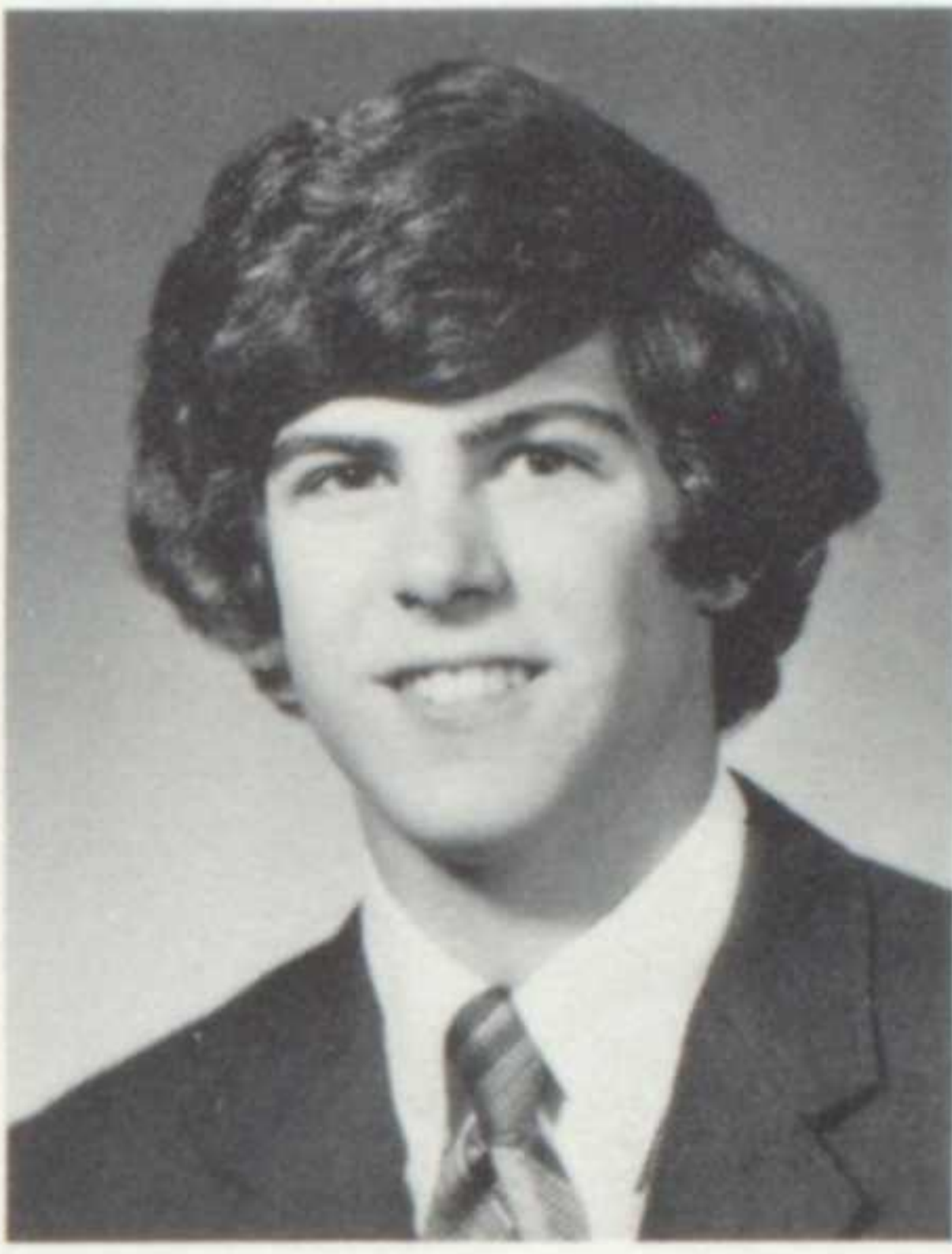
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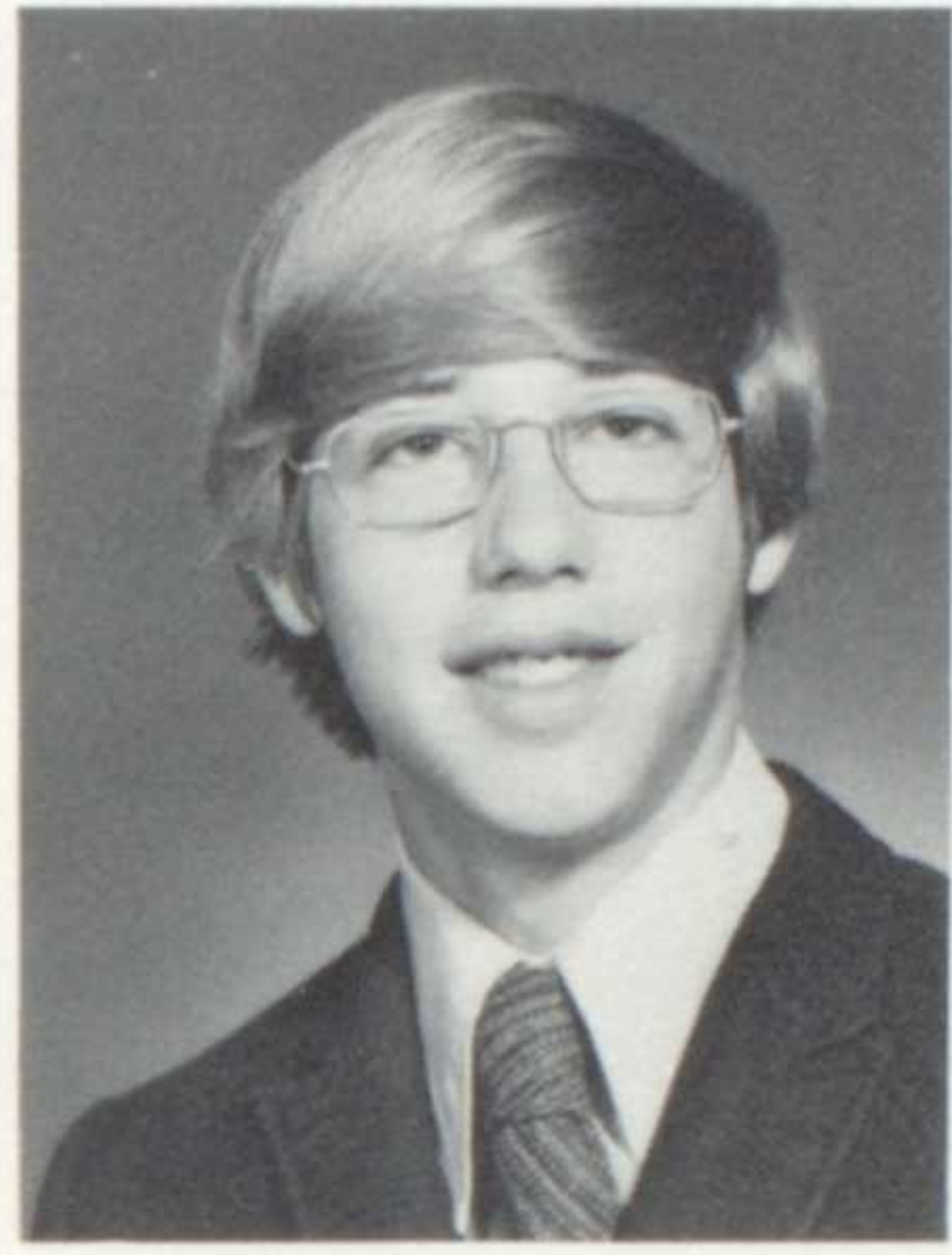
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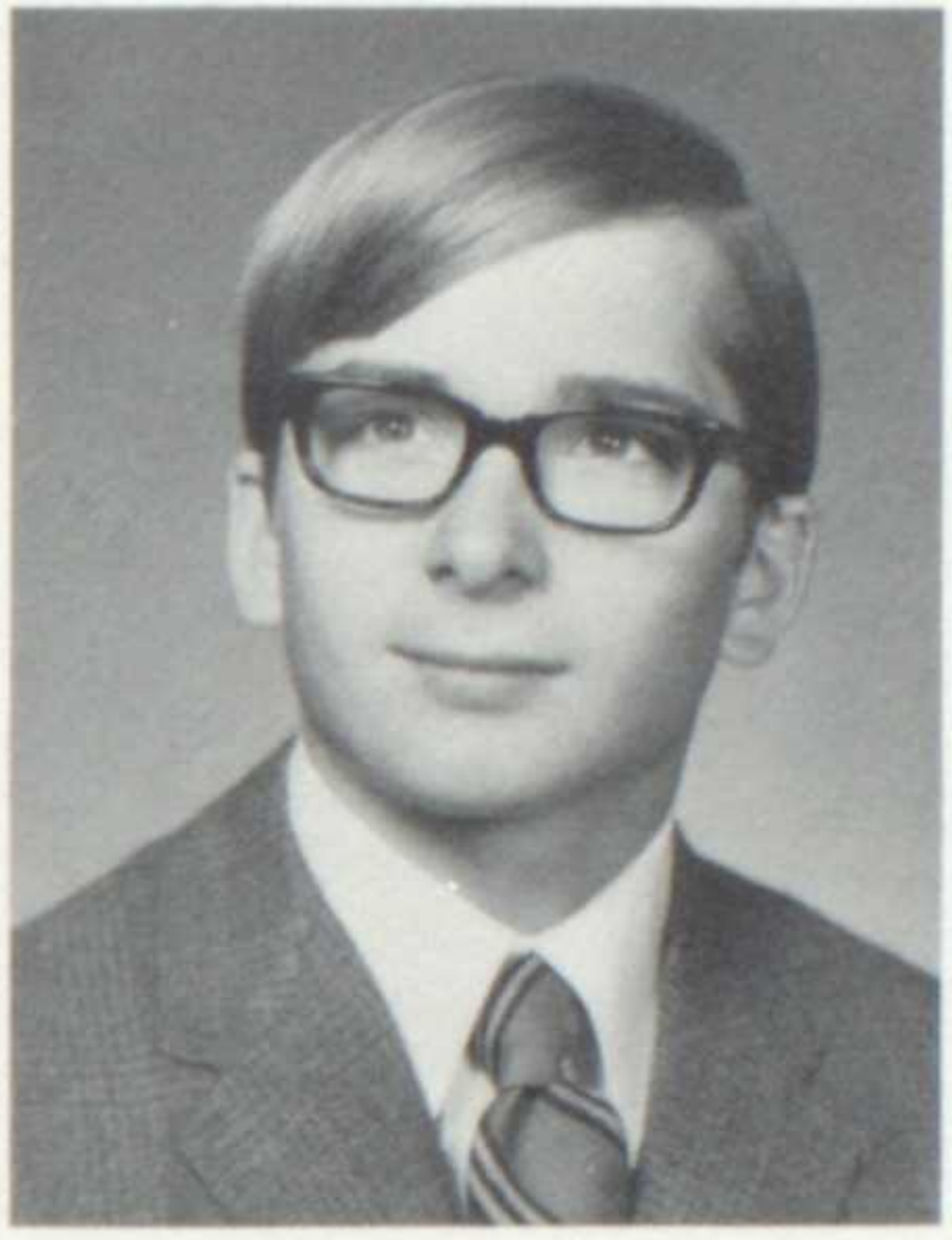
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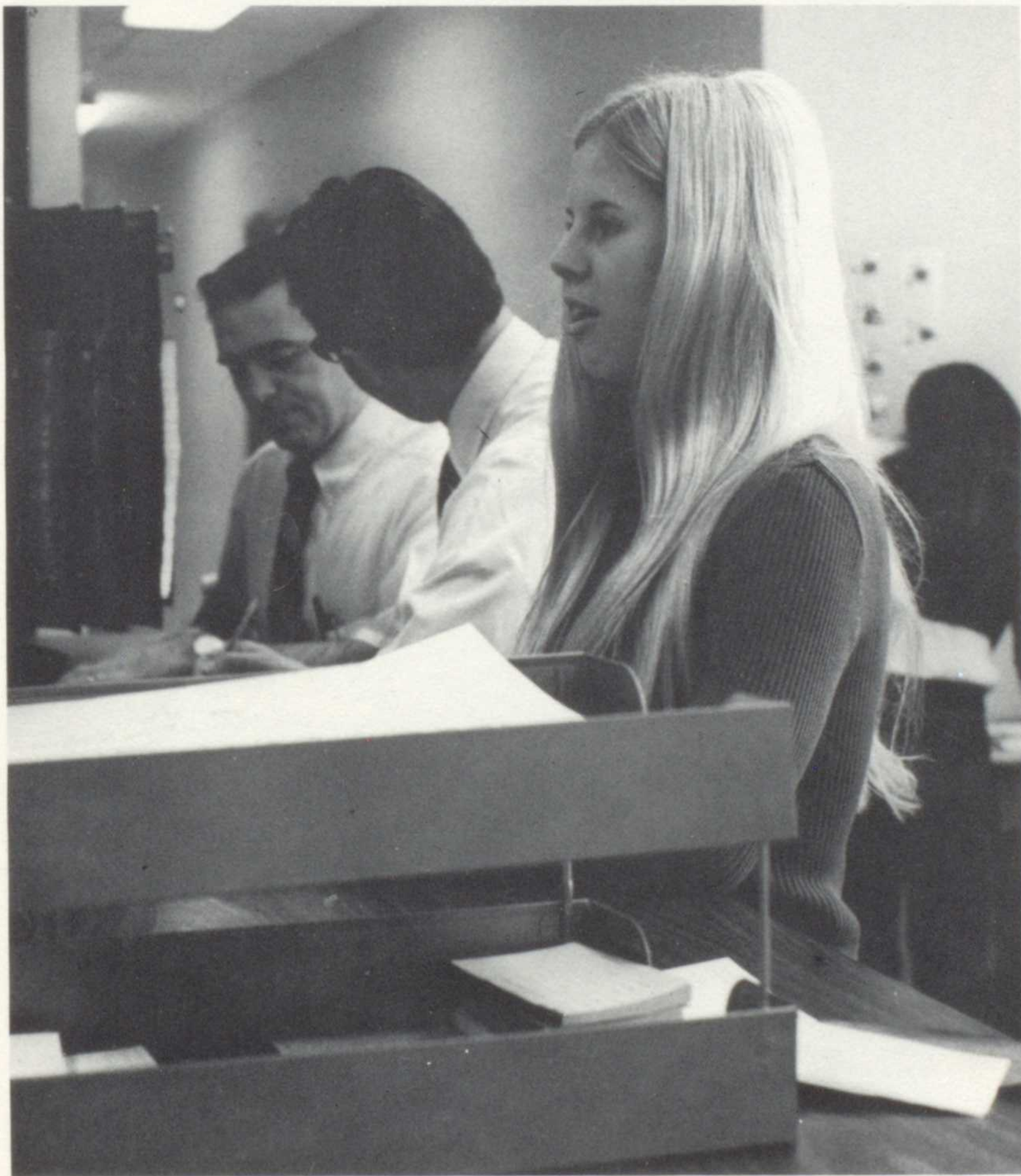
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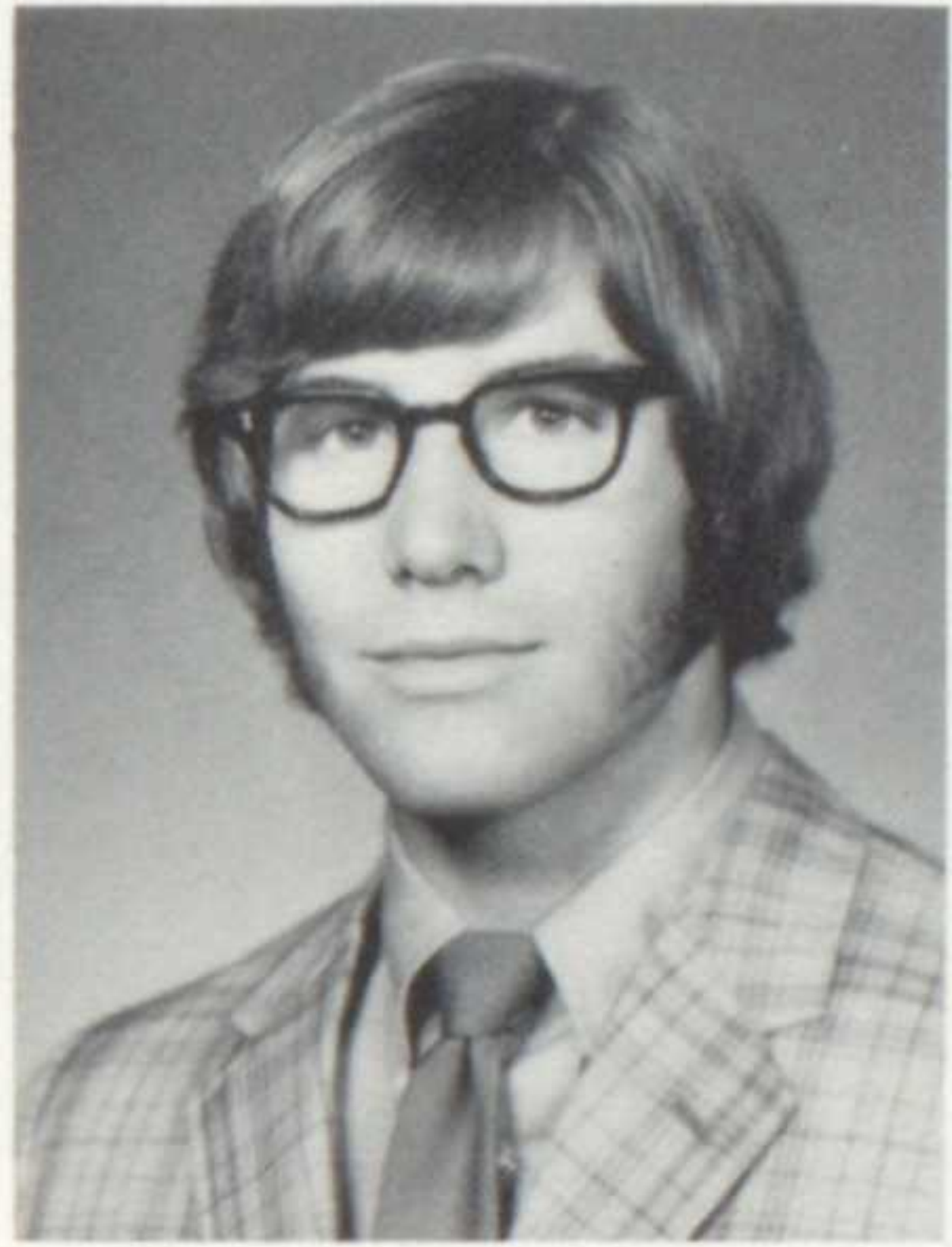
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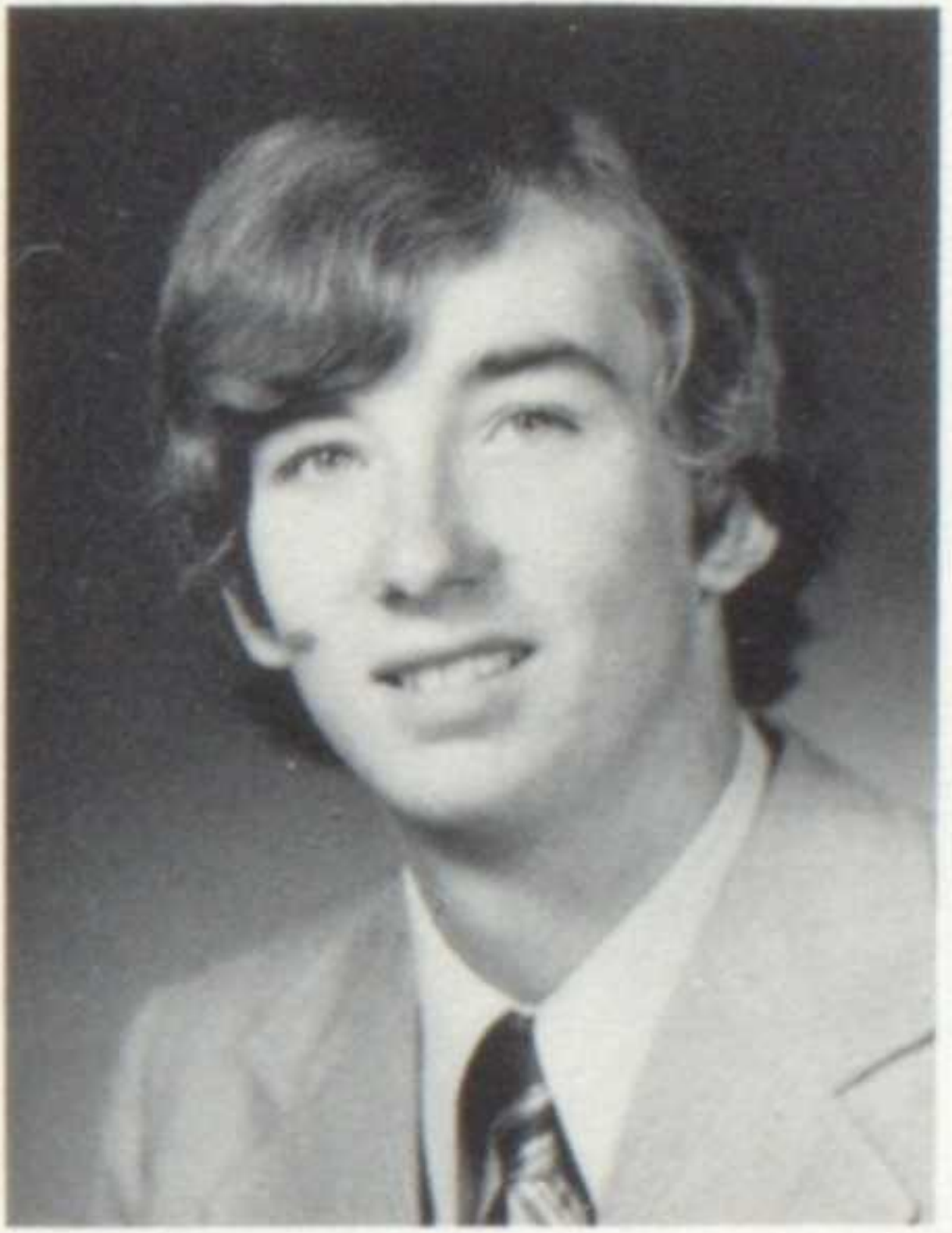
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Bryn Johnson answers a student's question about the assembly schedule.



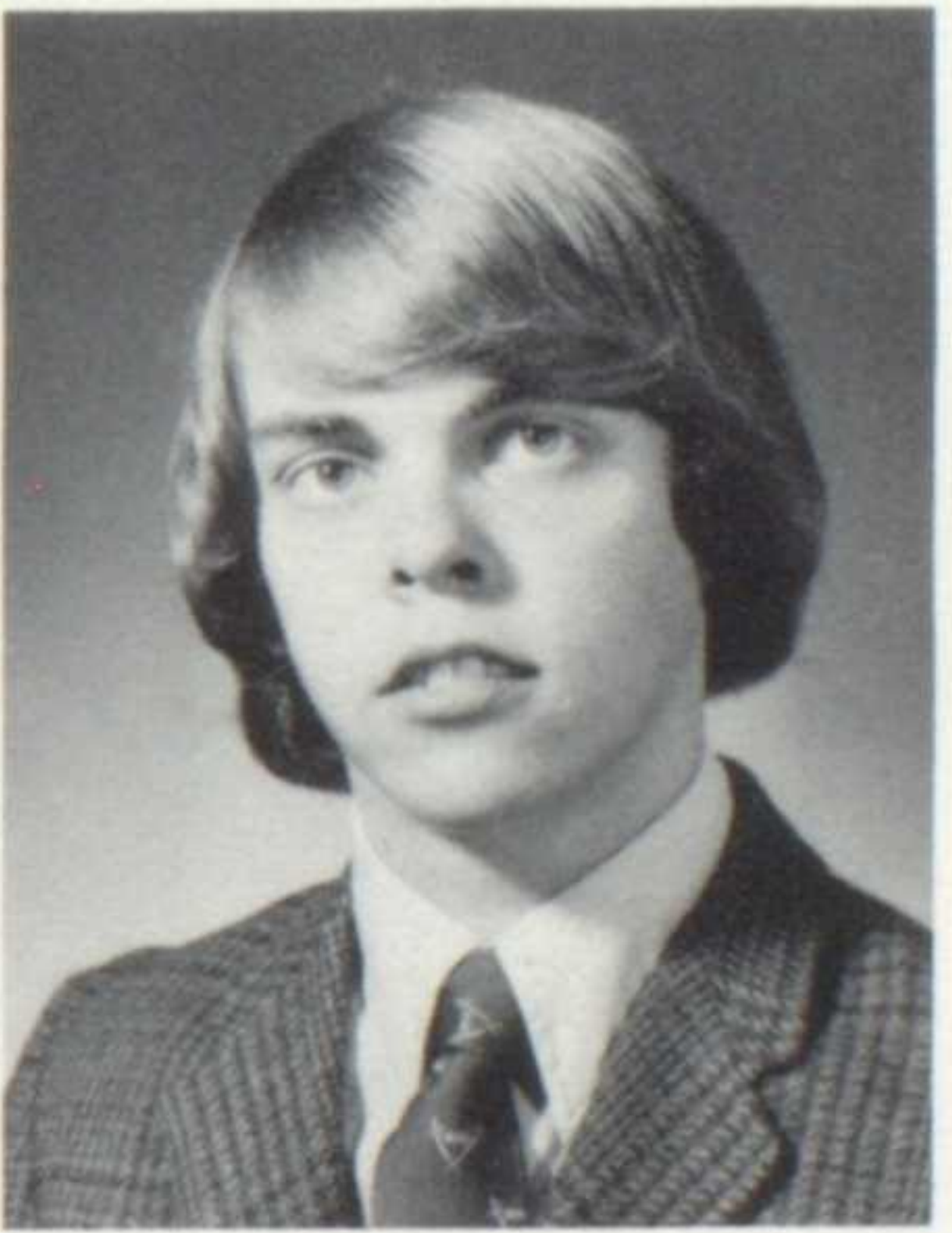
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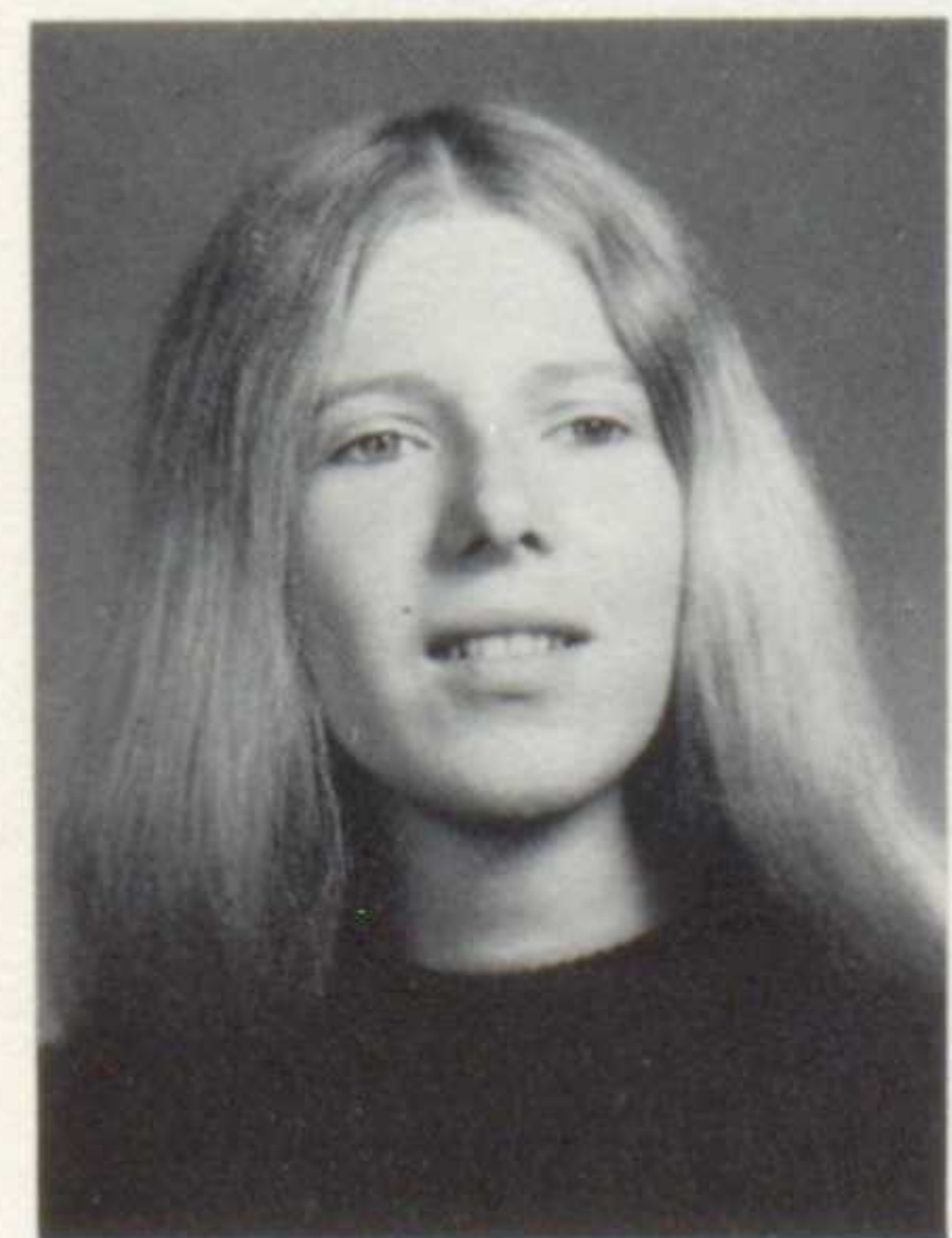
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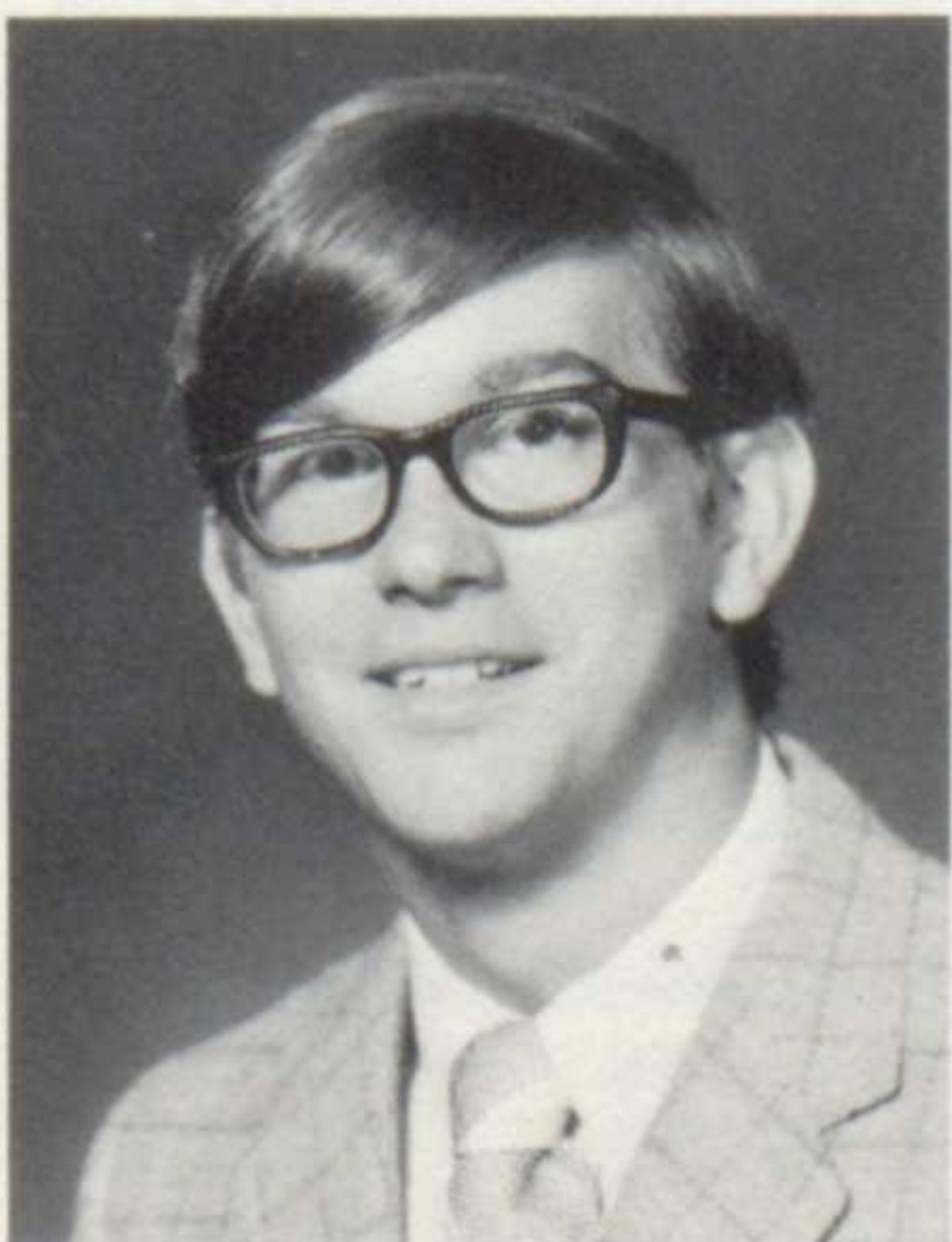
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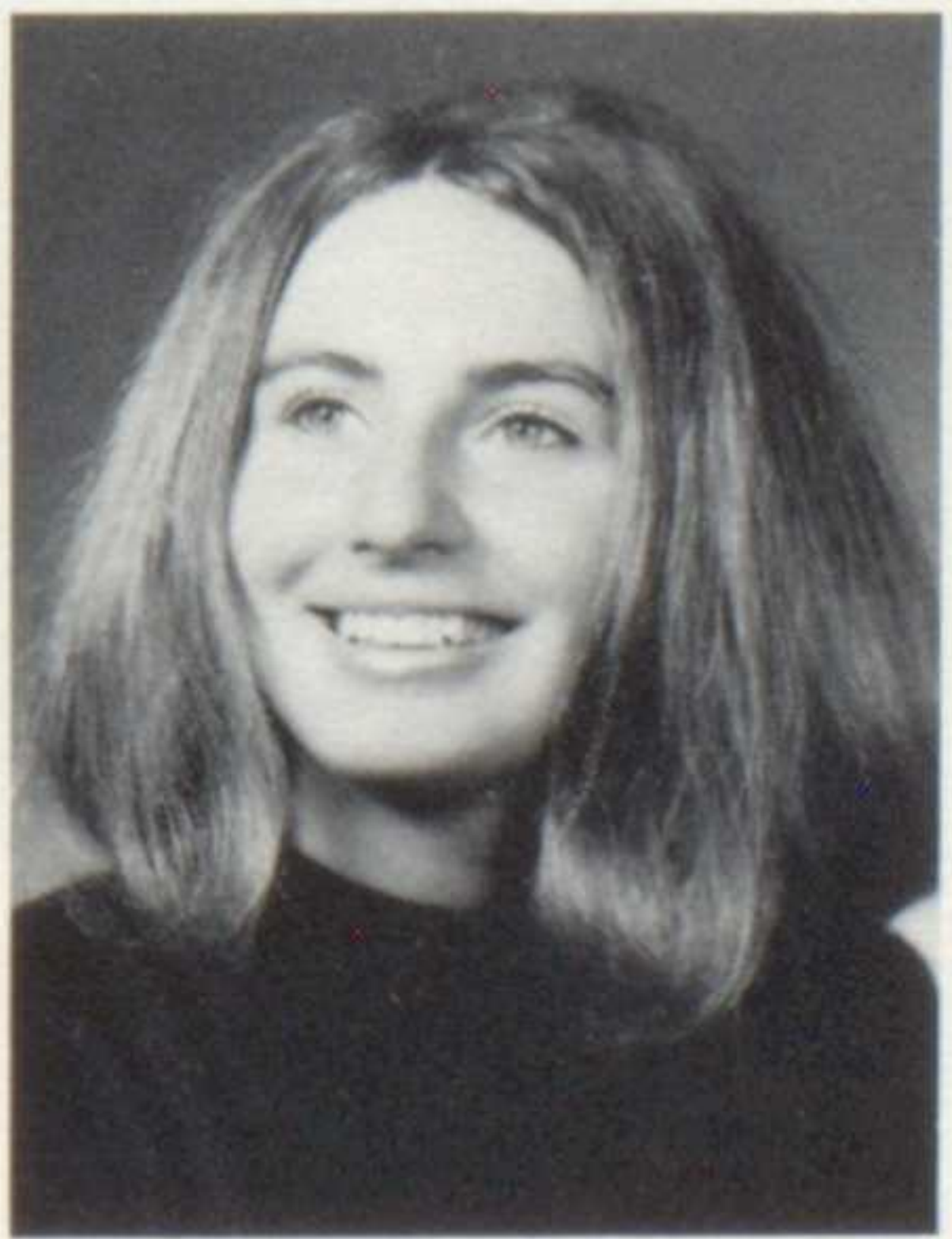
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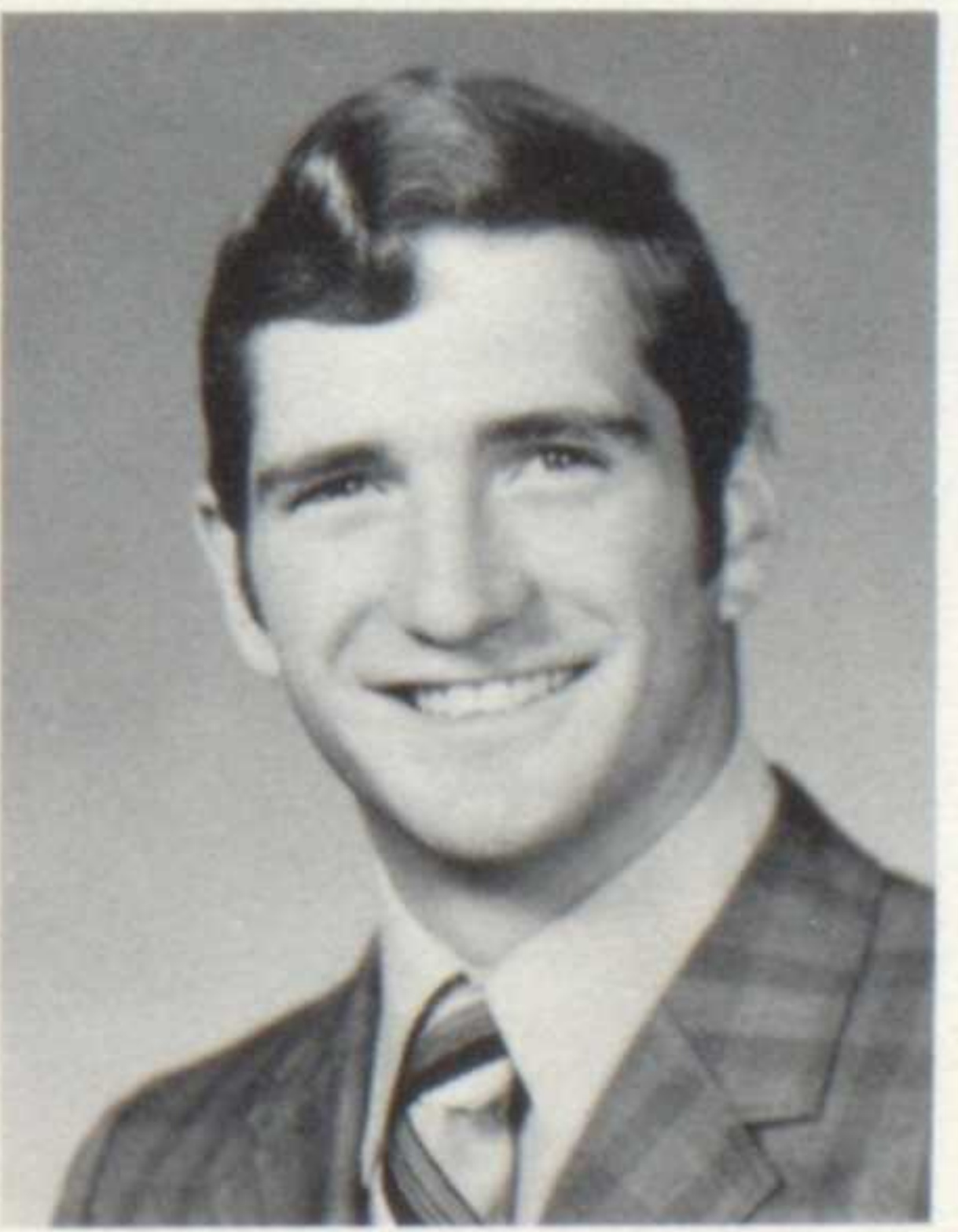
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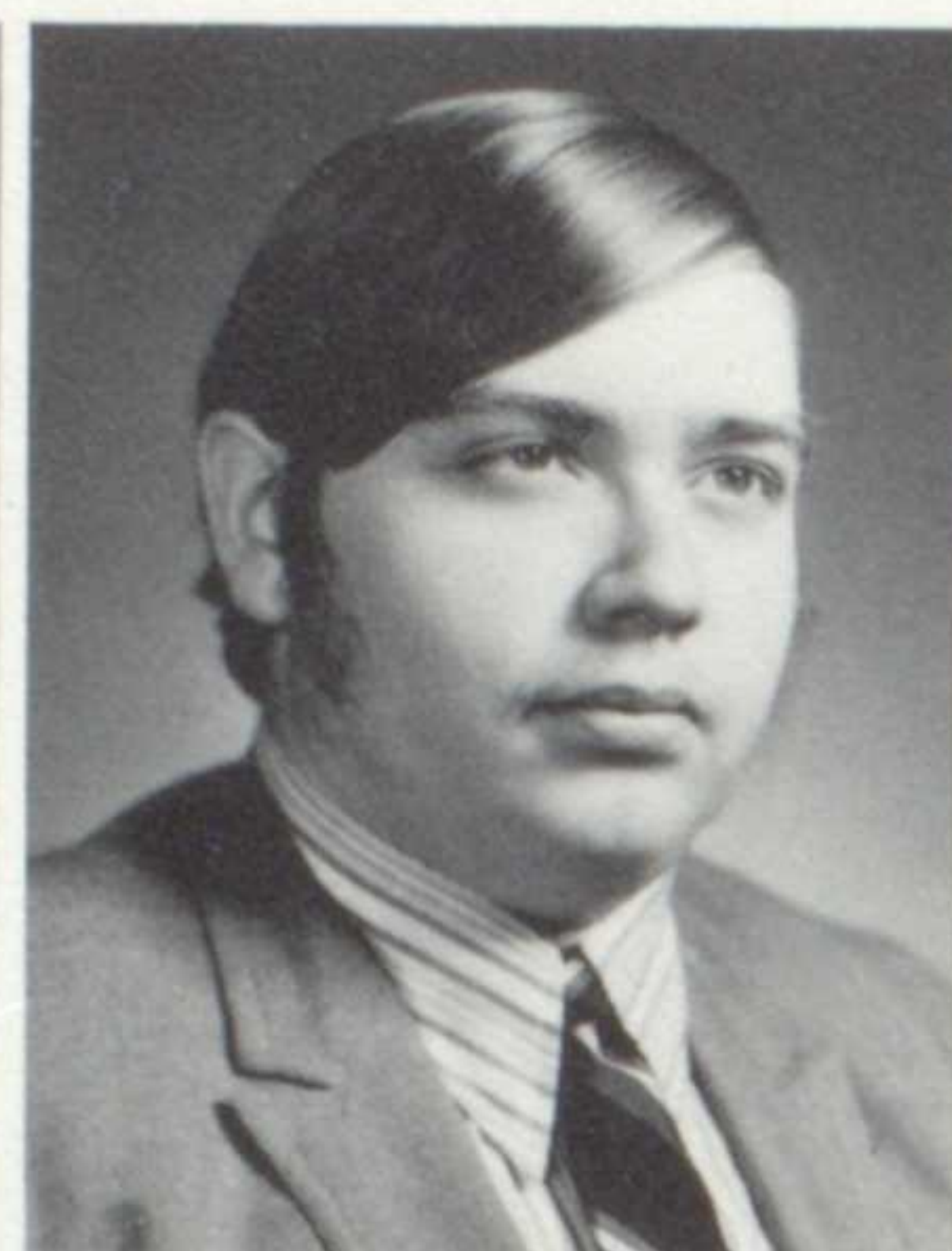
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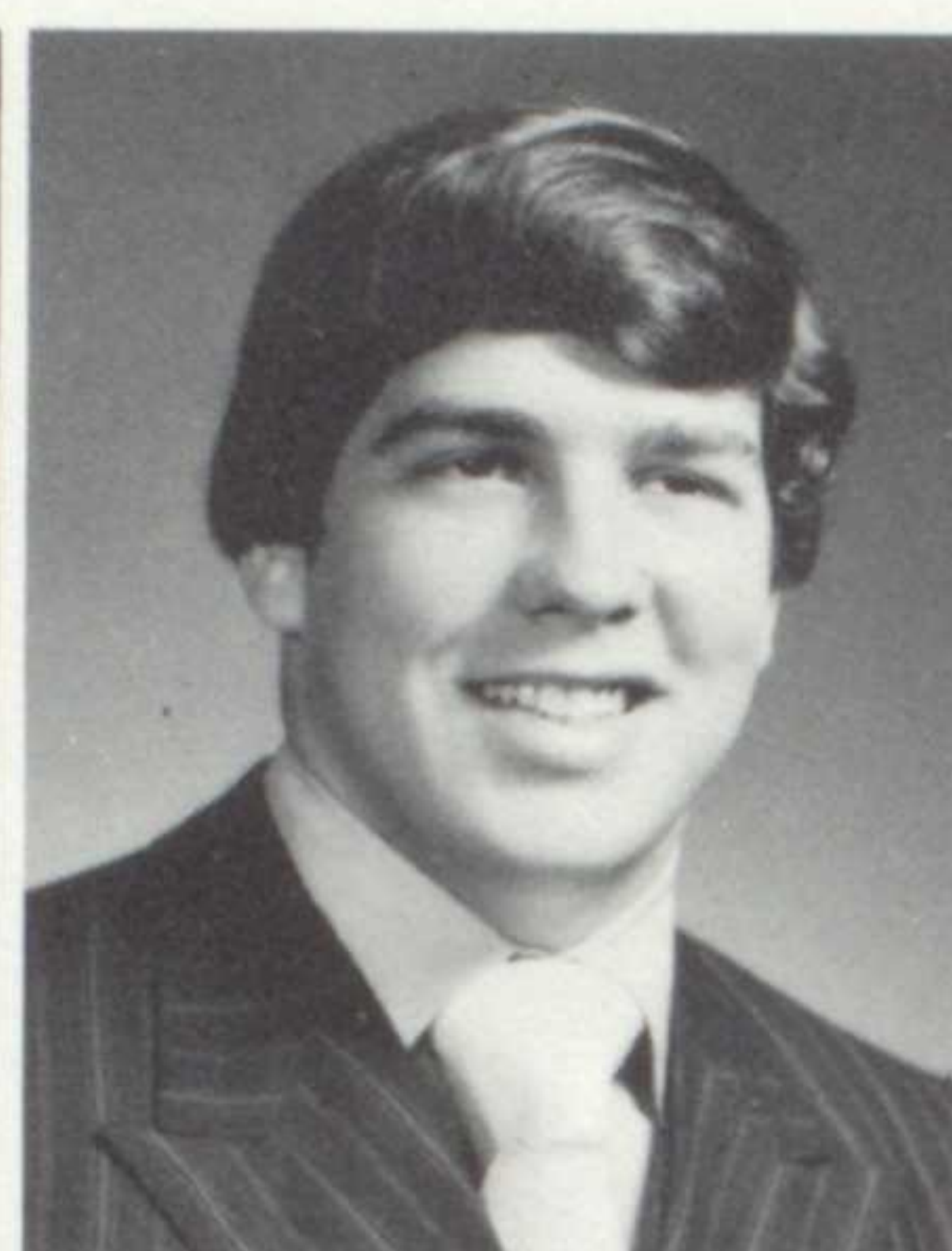
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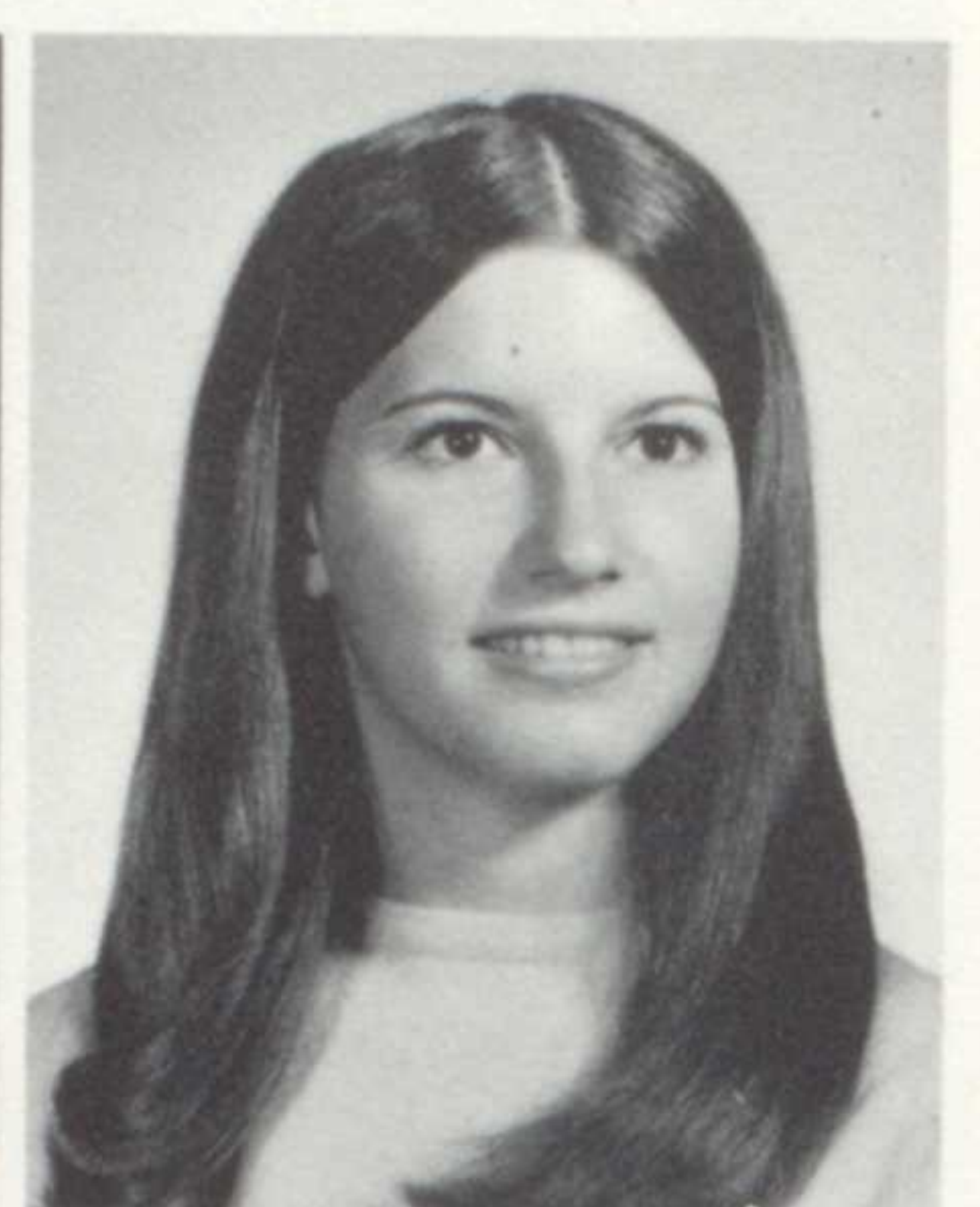
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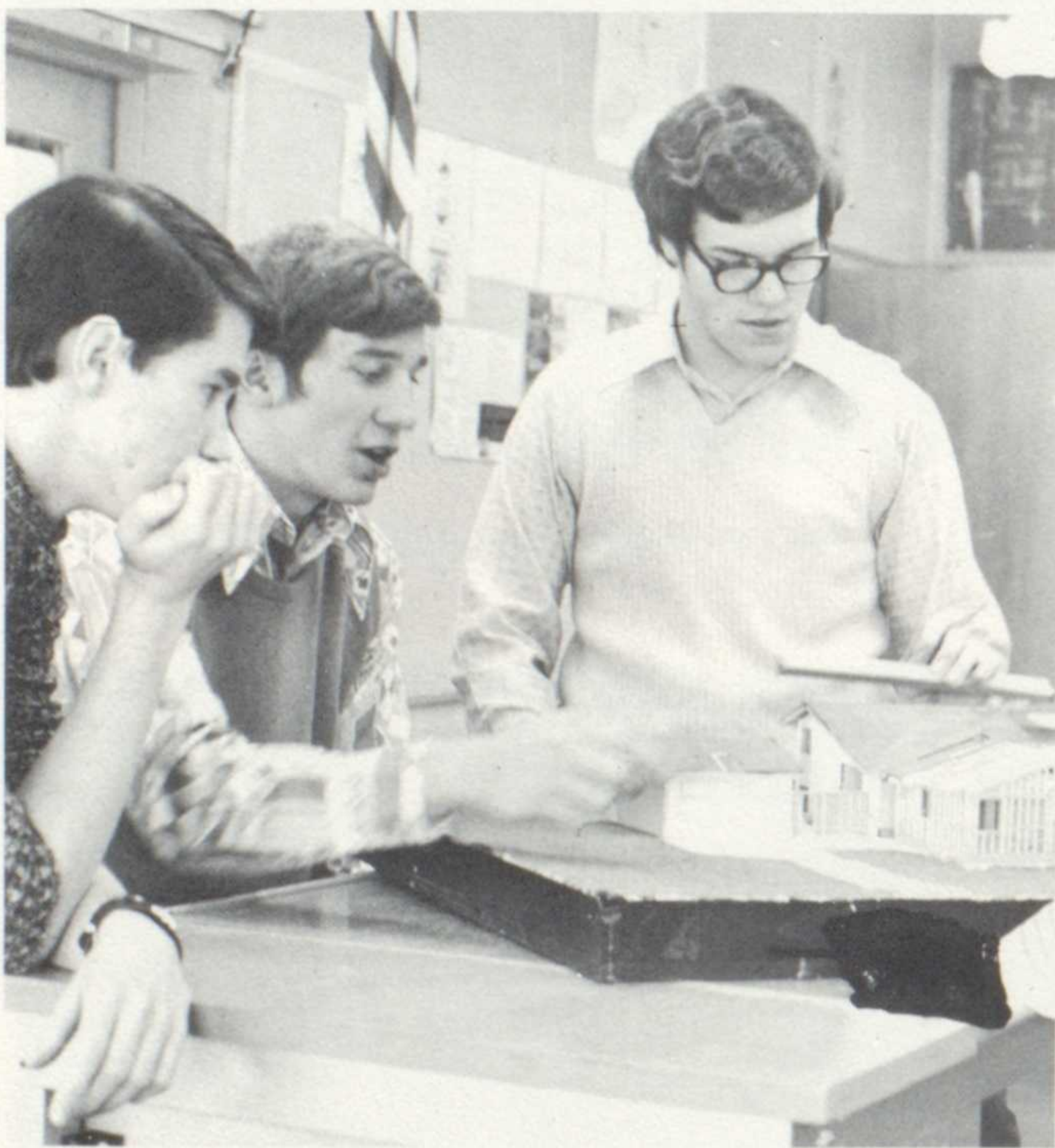
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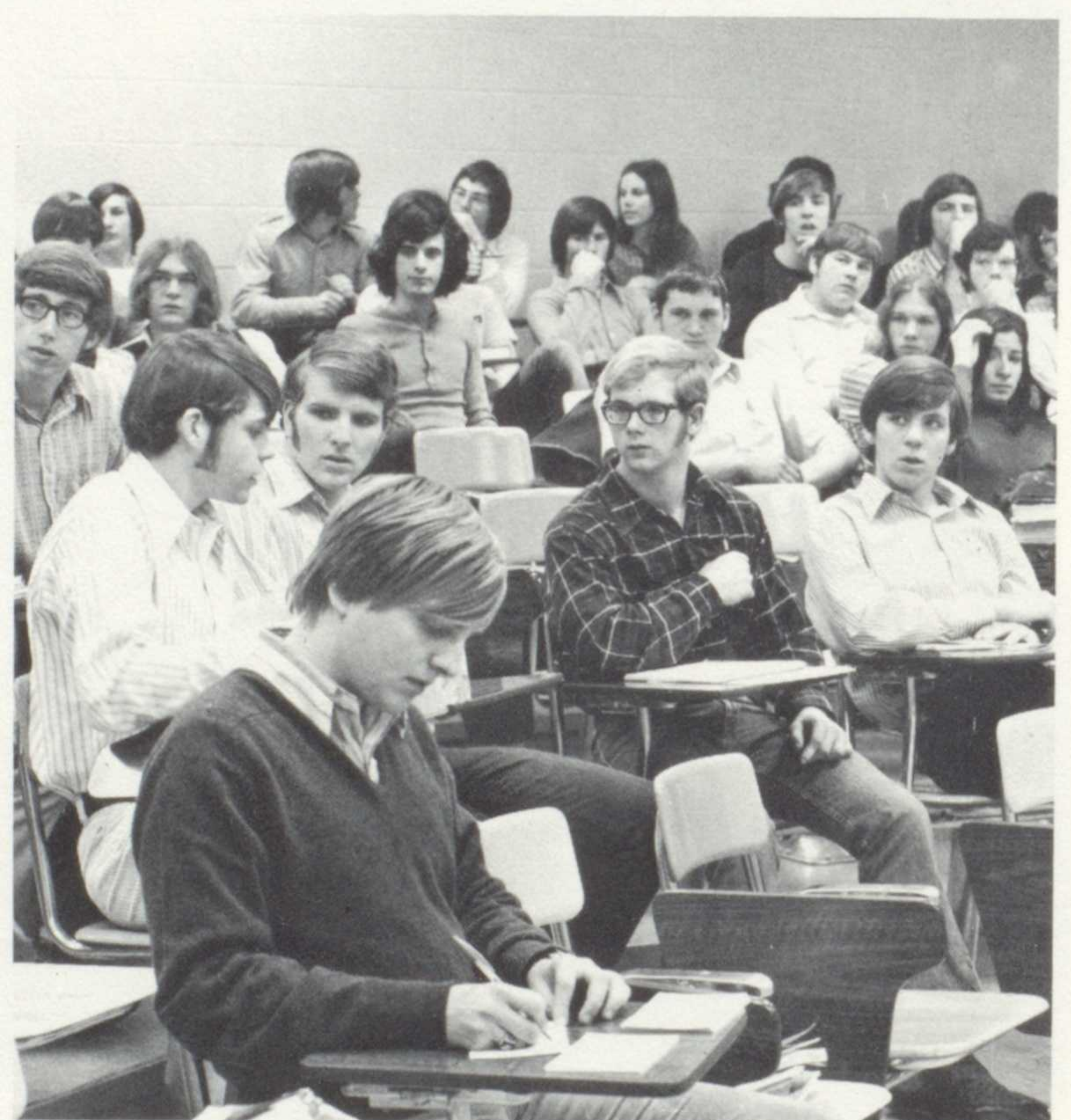
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ABOVE: Architectural drawing class members construct a scale model. RIGHT: Seniors listen to Mr. Kilgore.



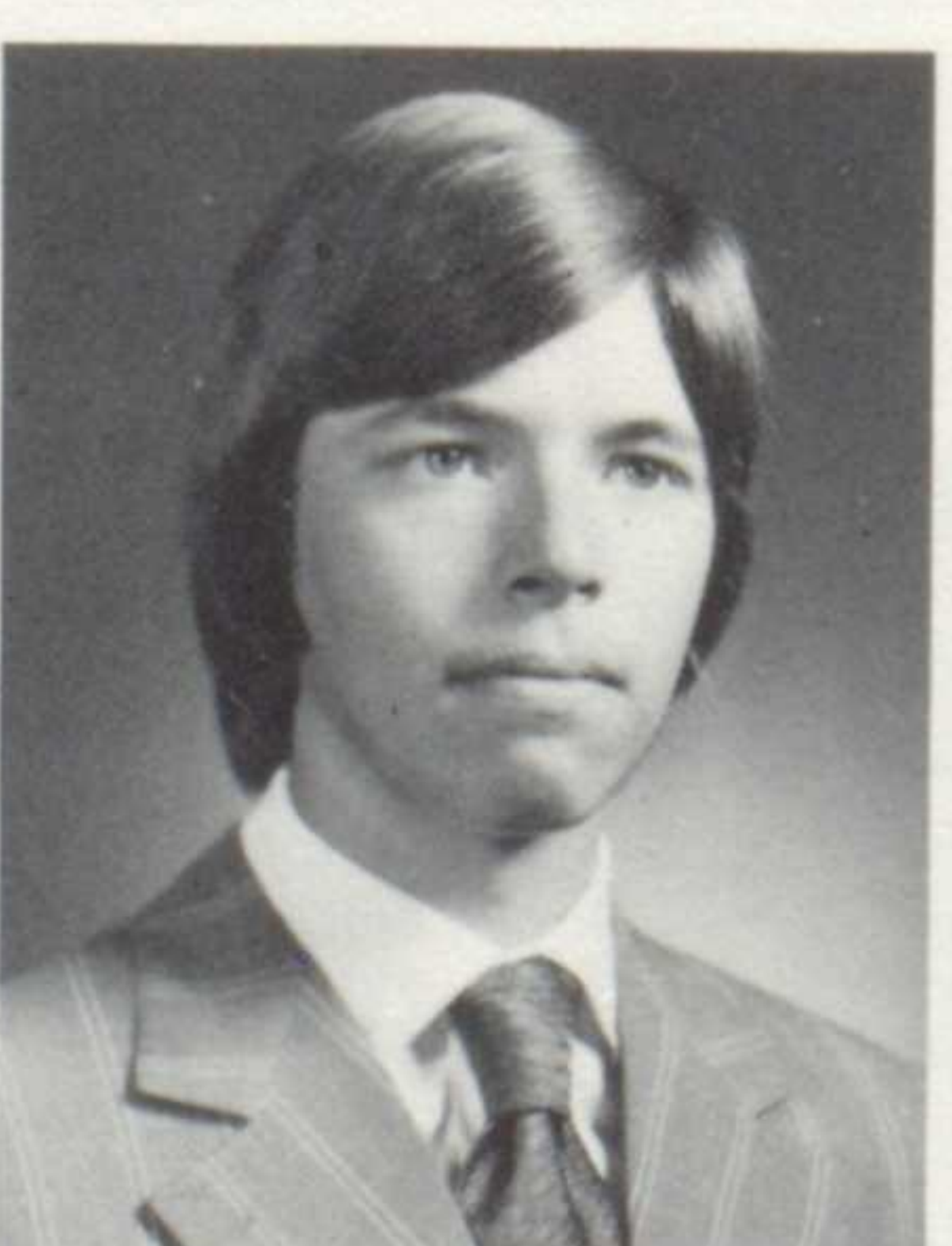
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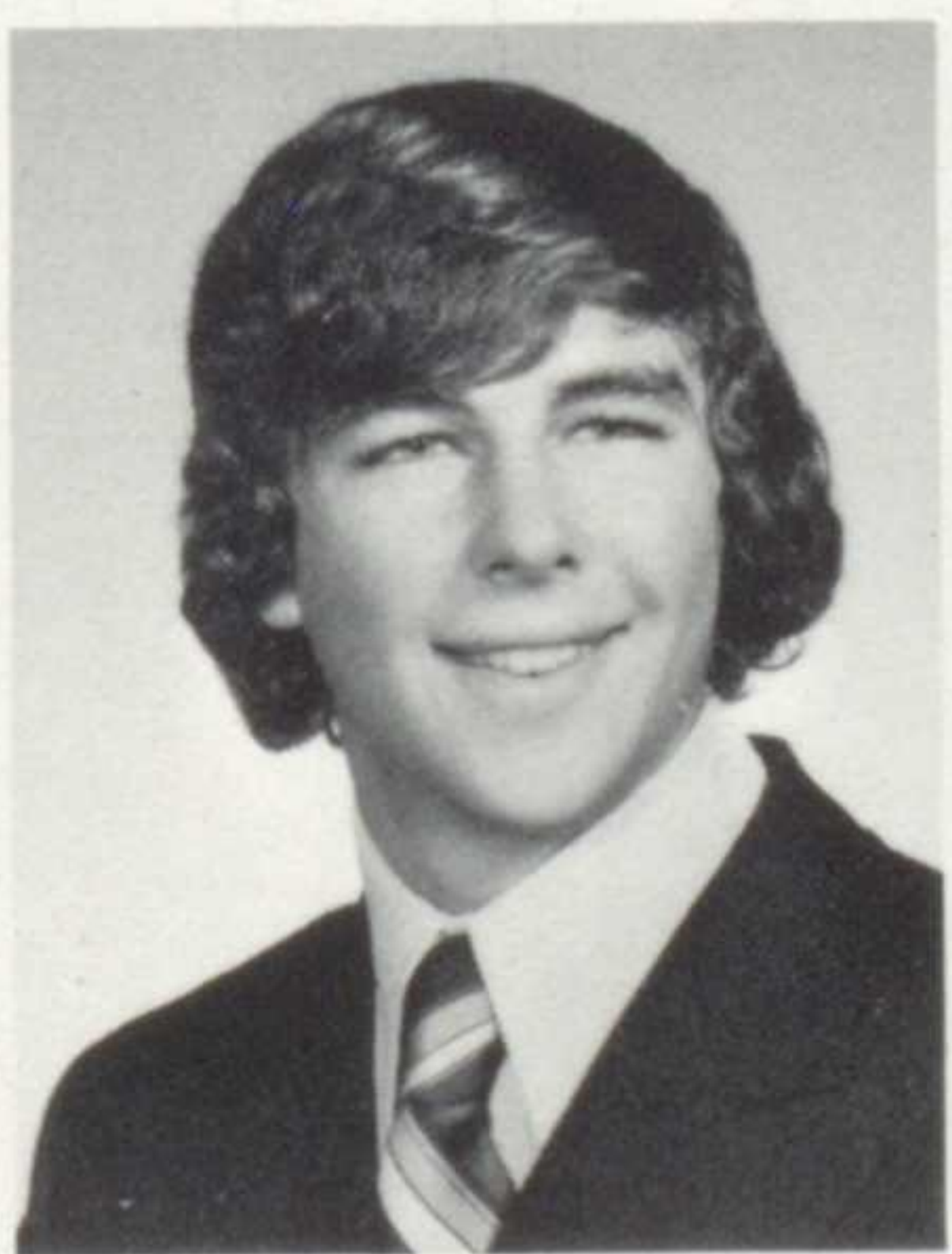
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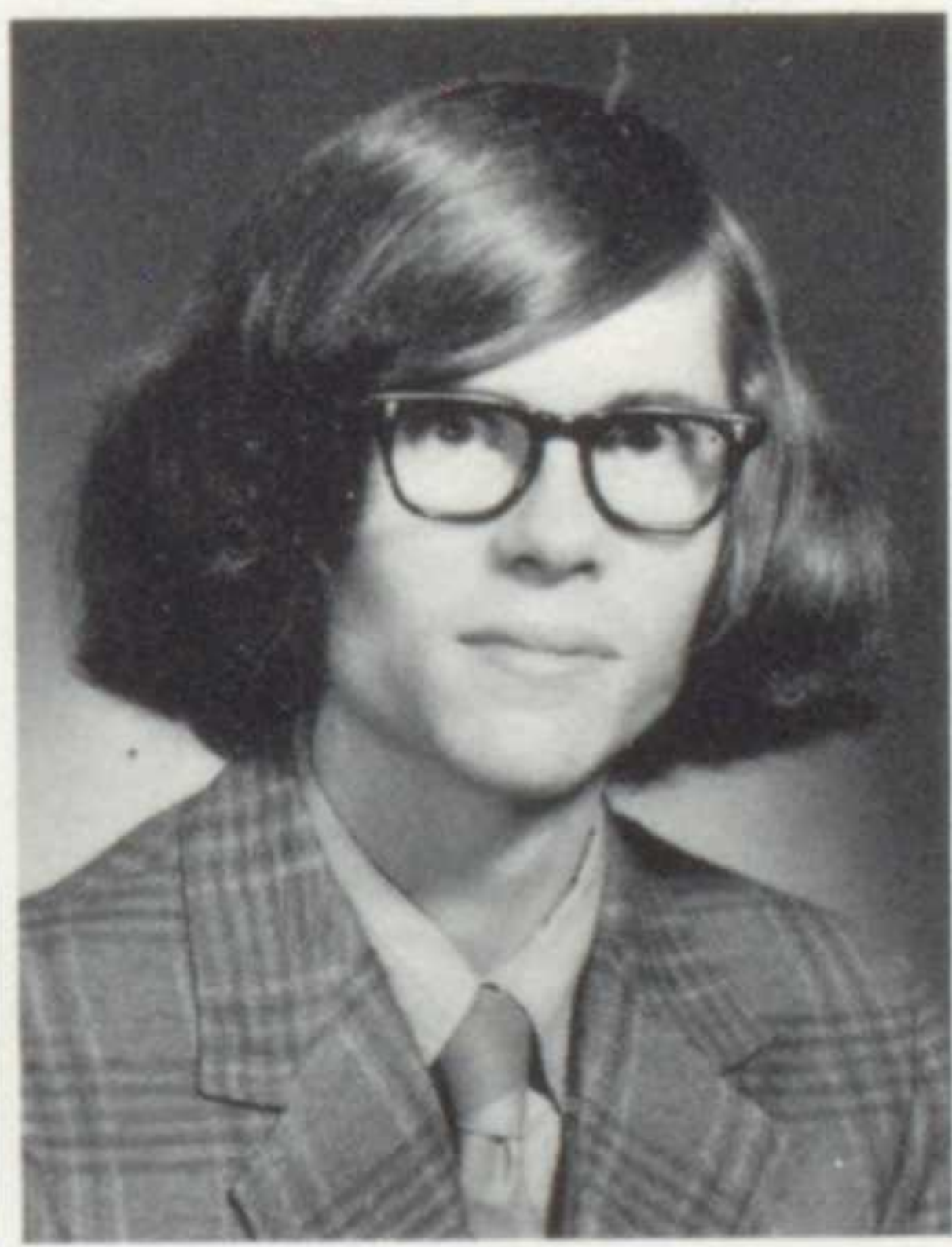
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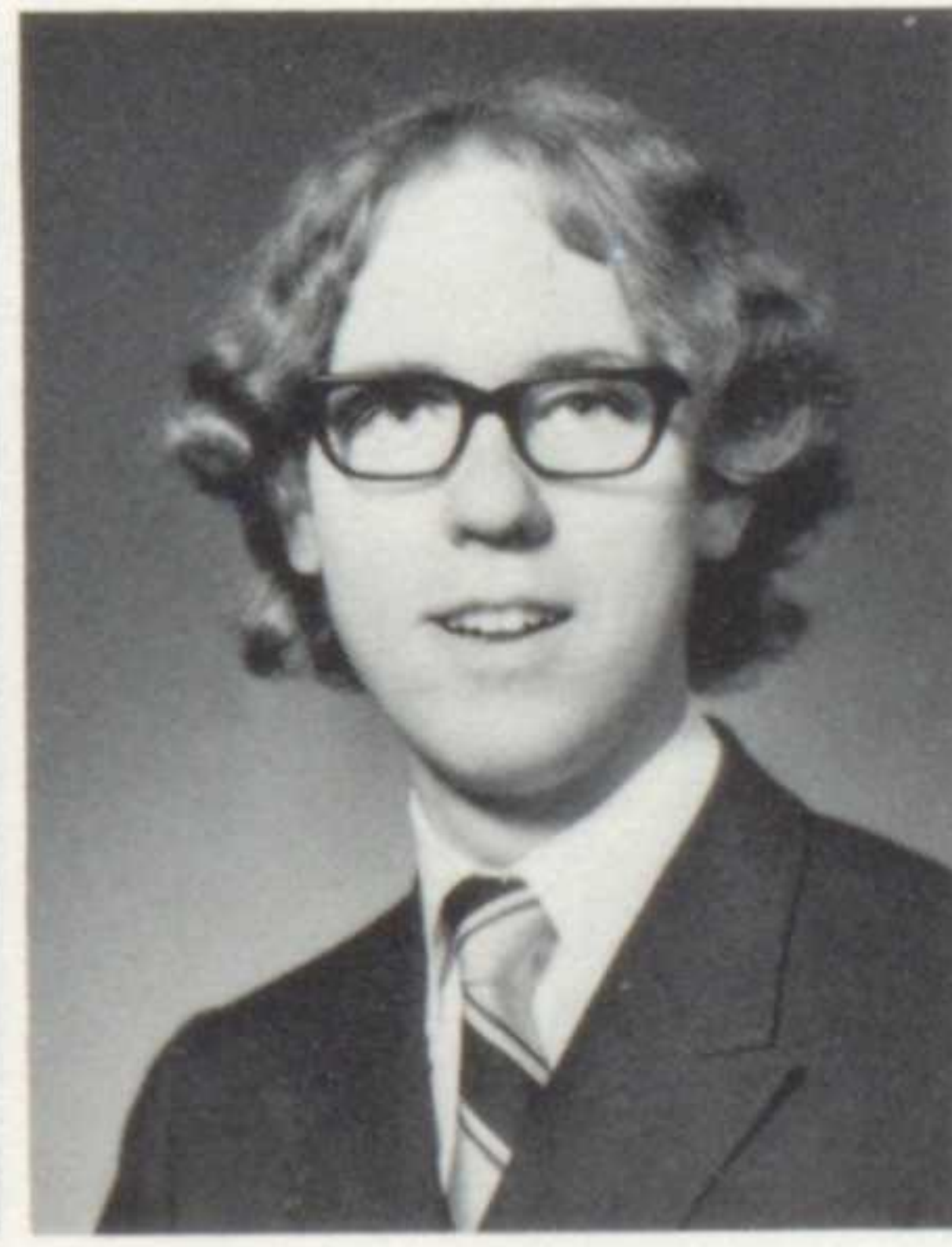
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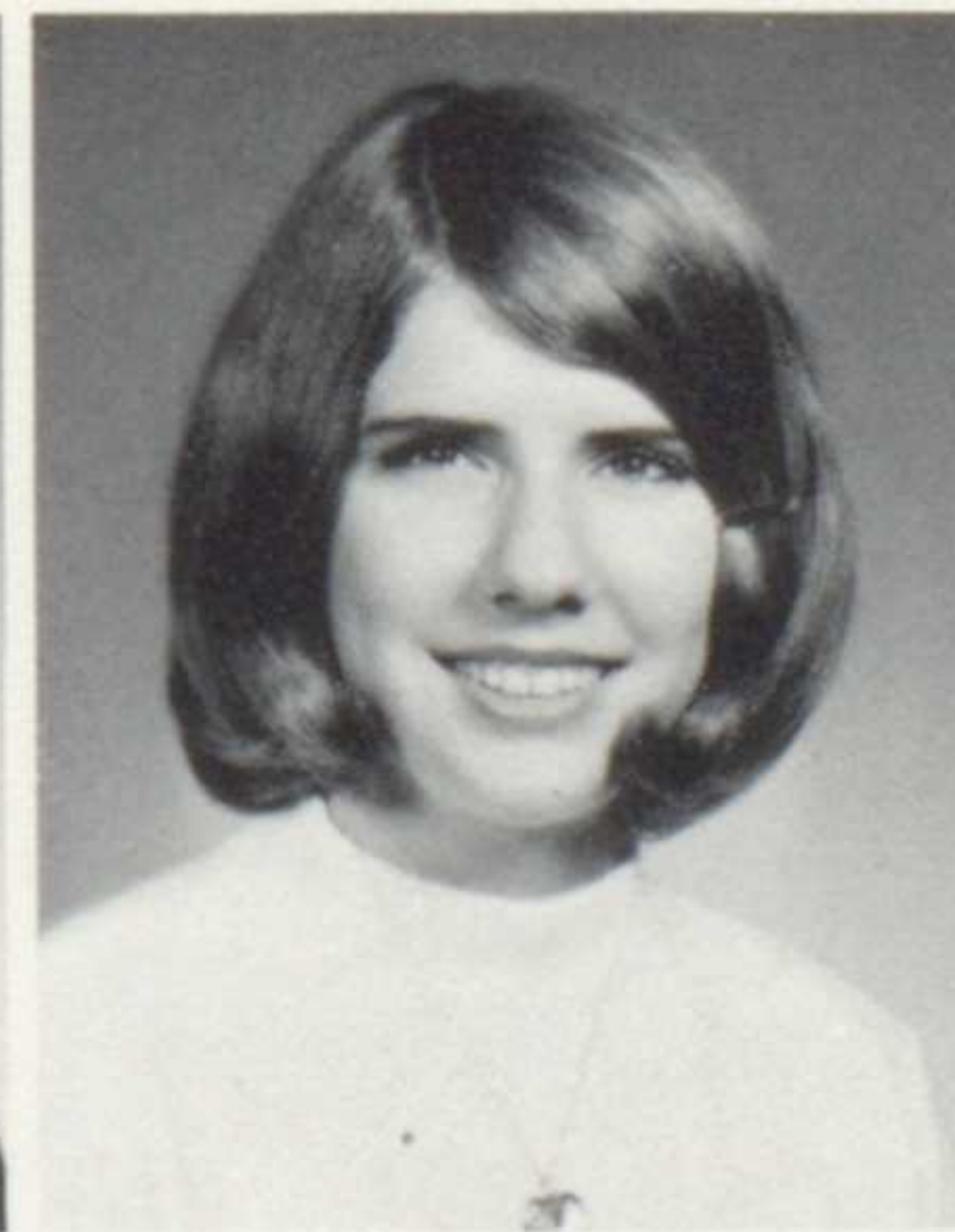
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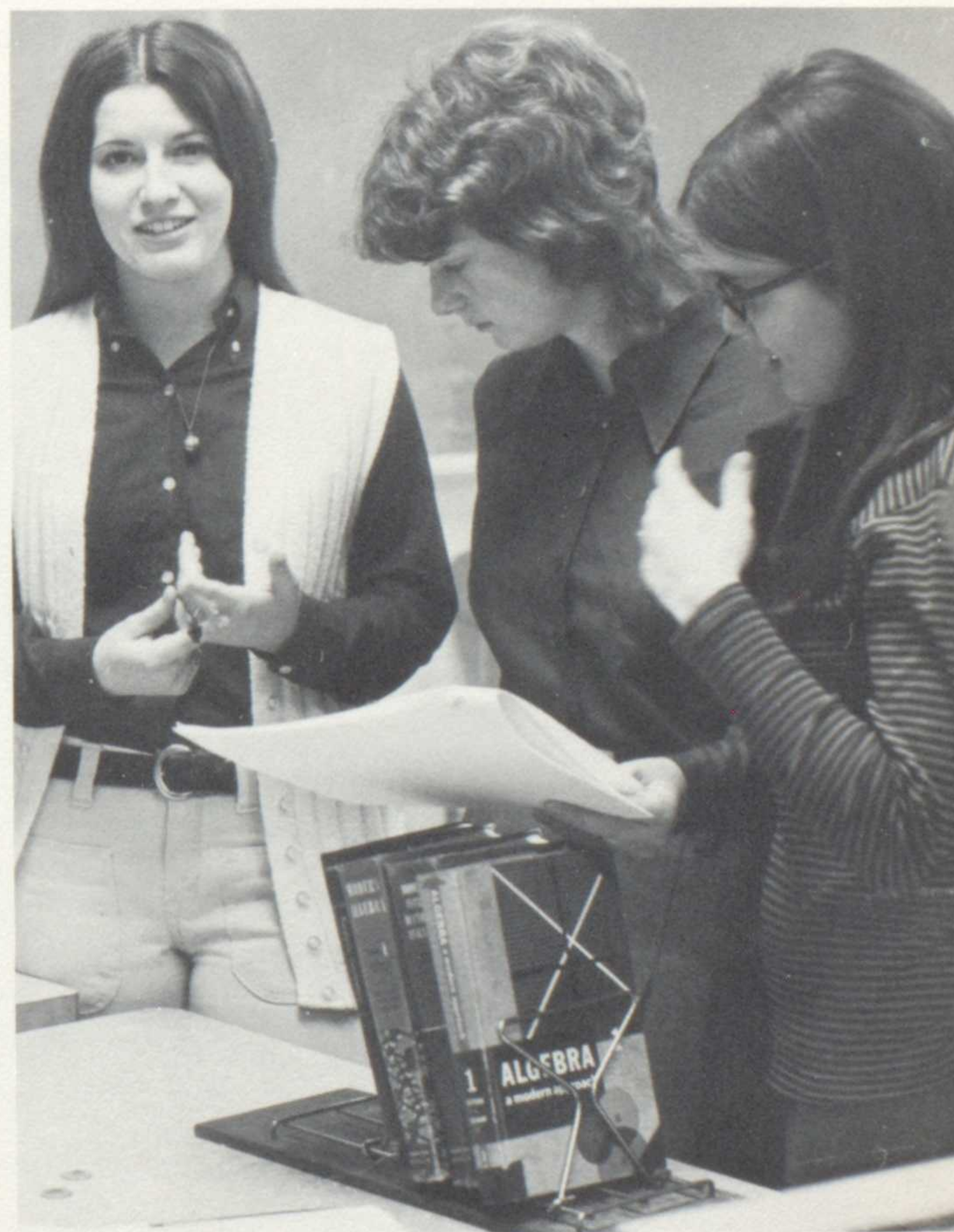
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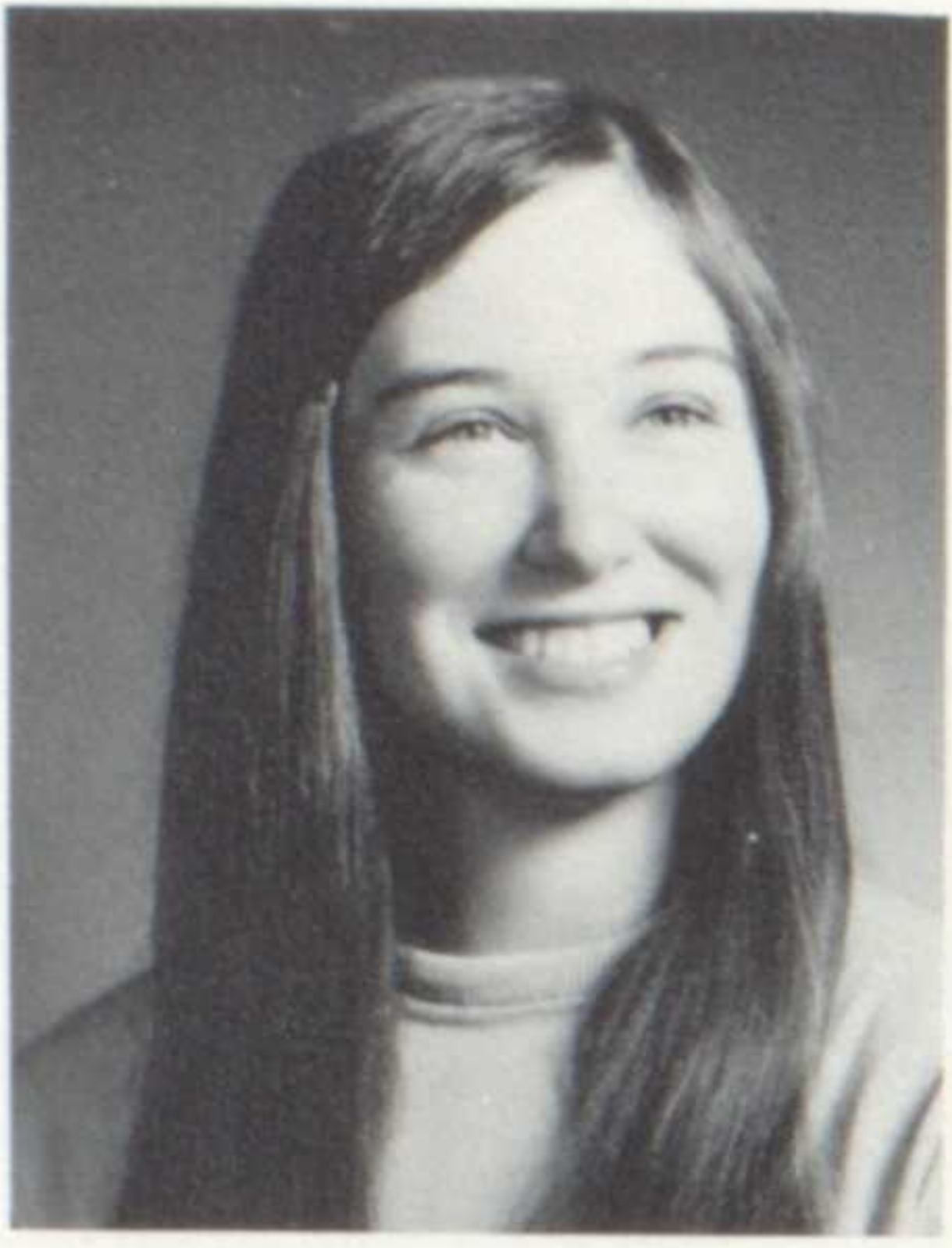
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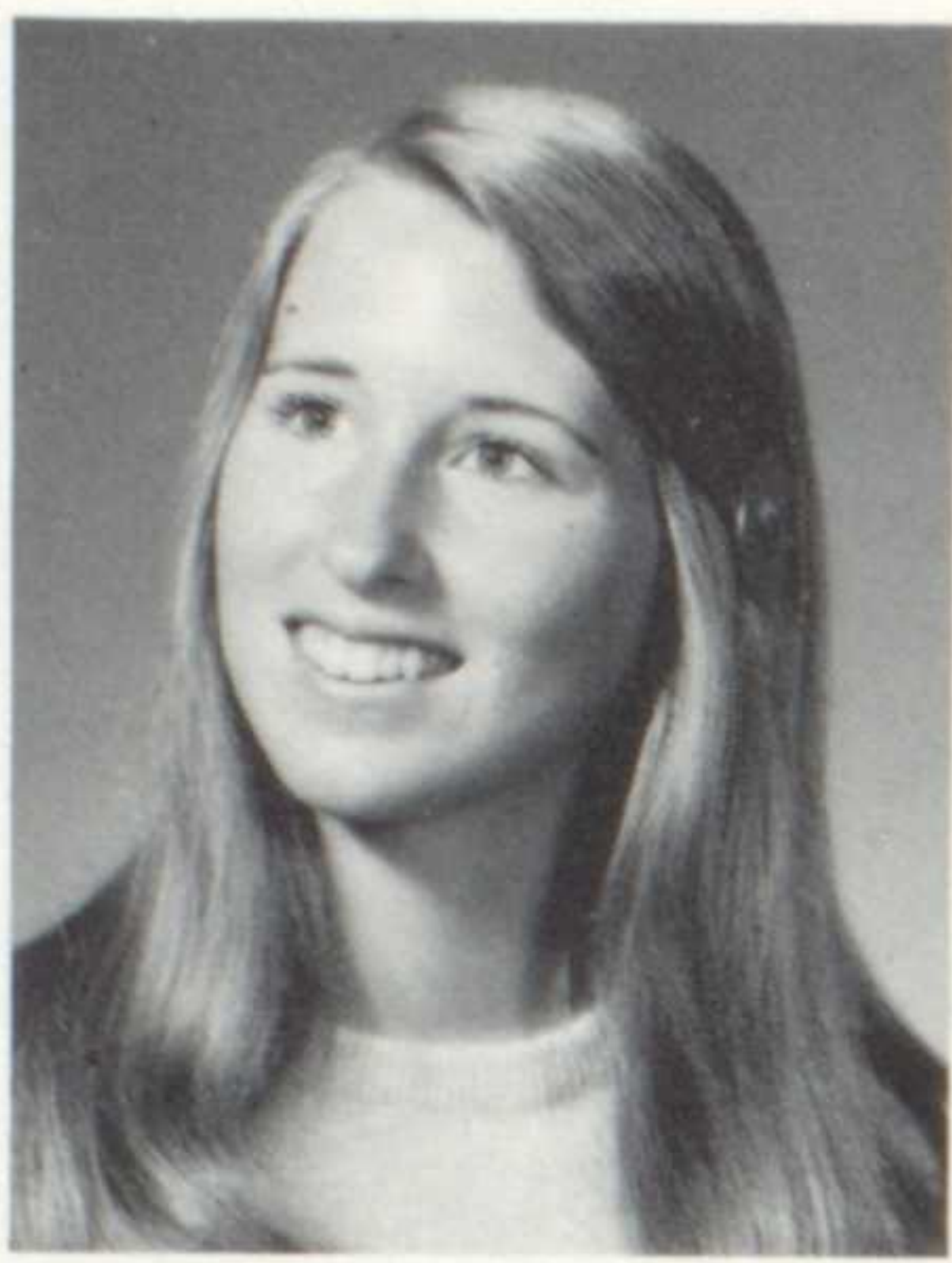
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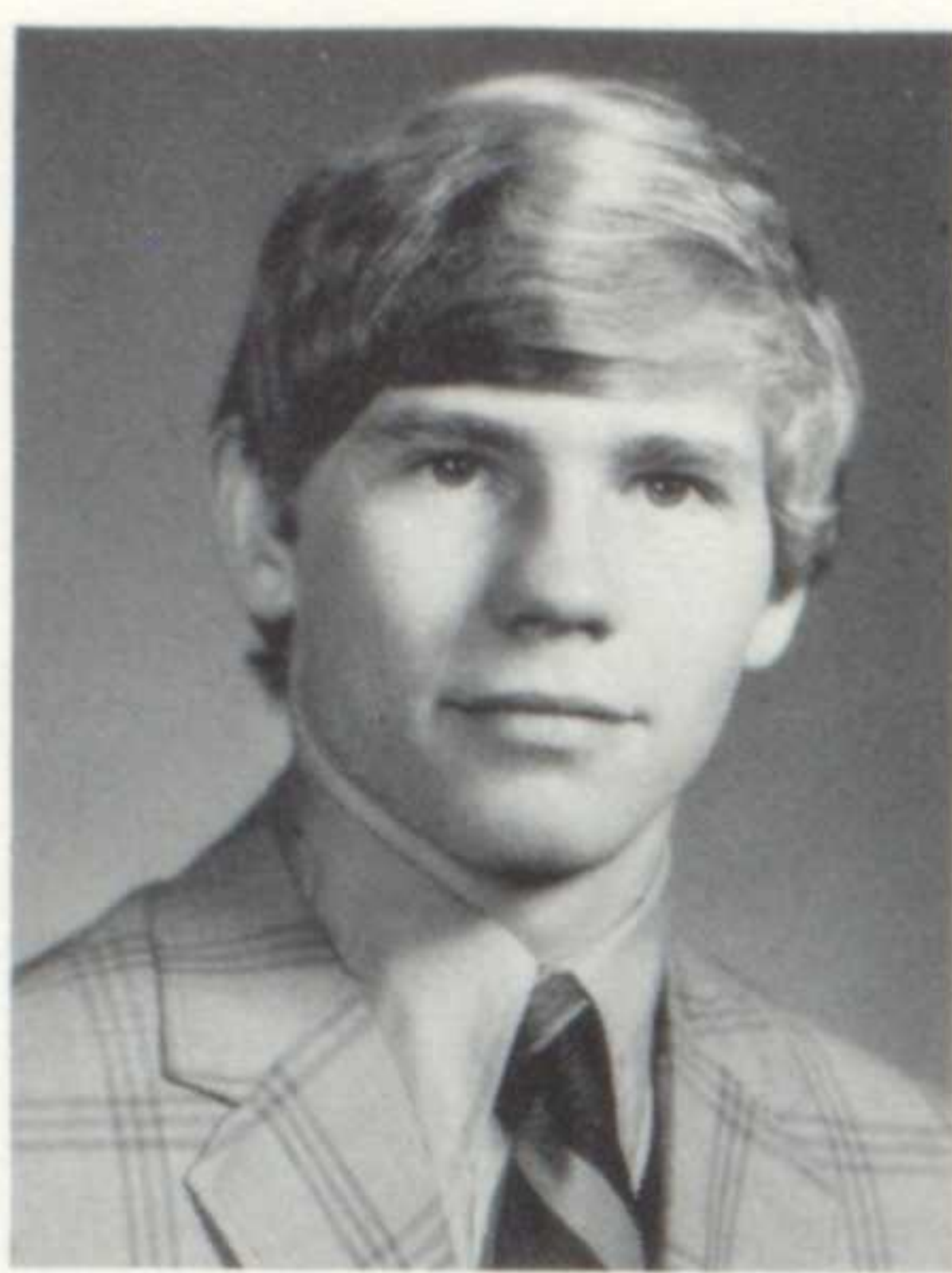
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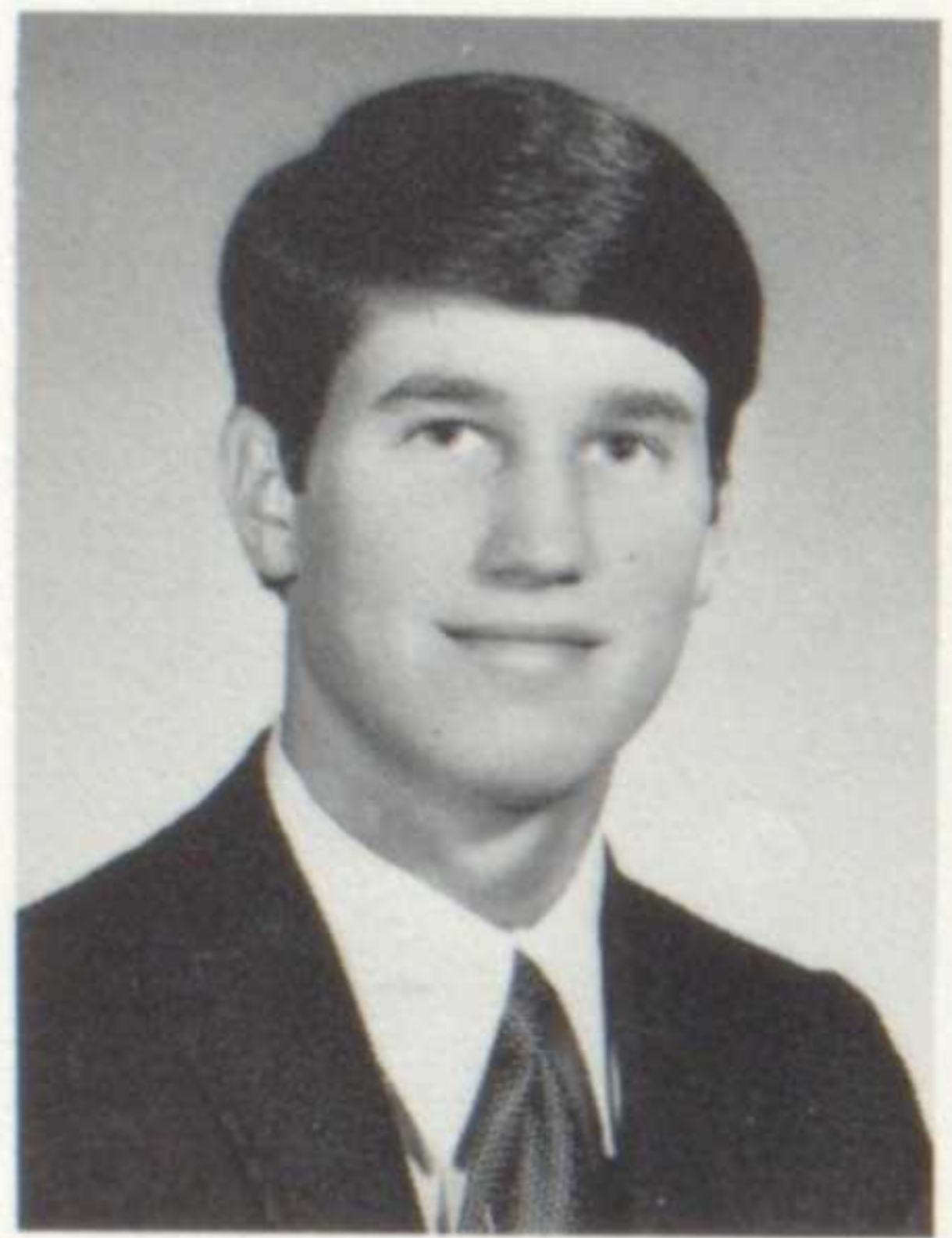
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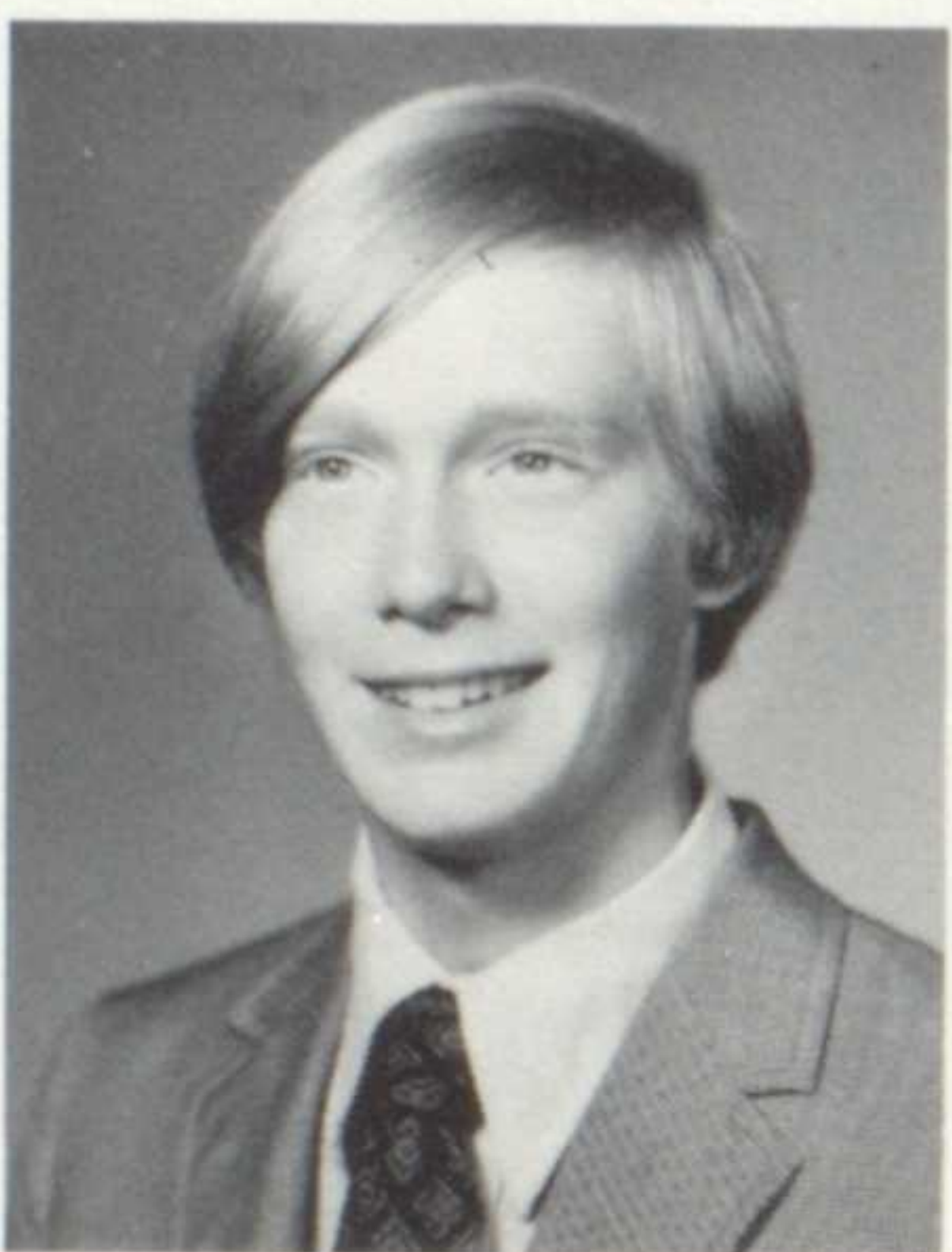
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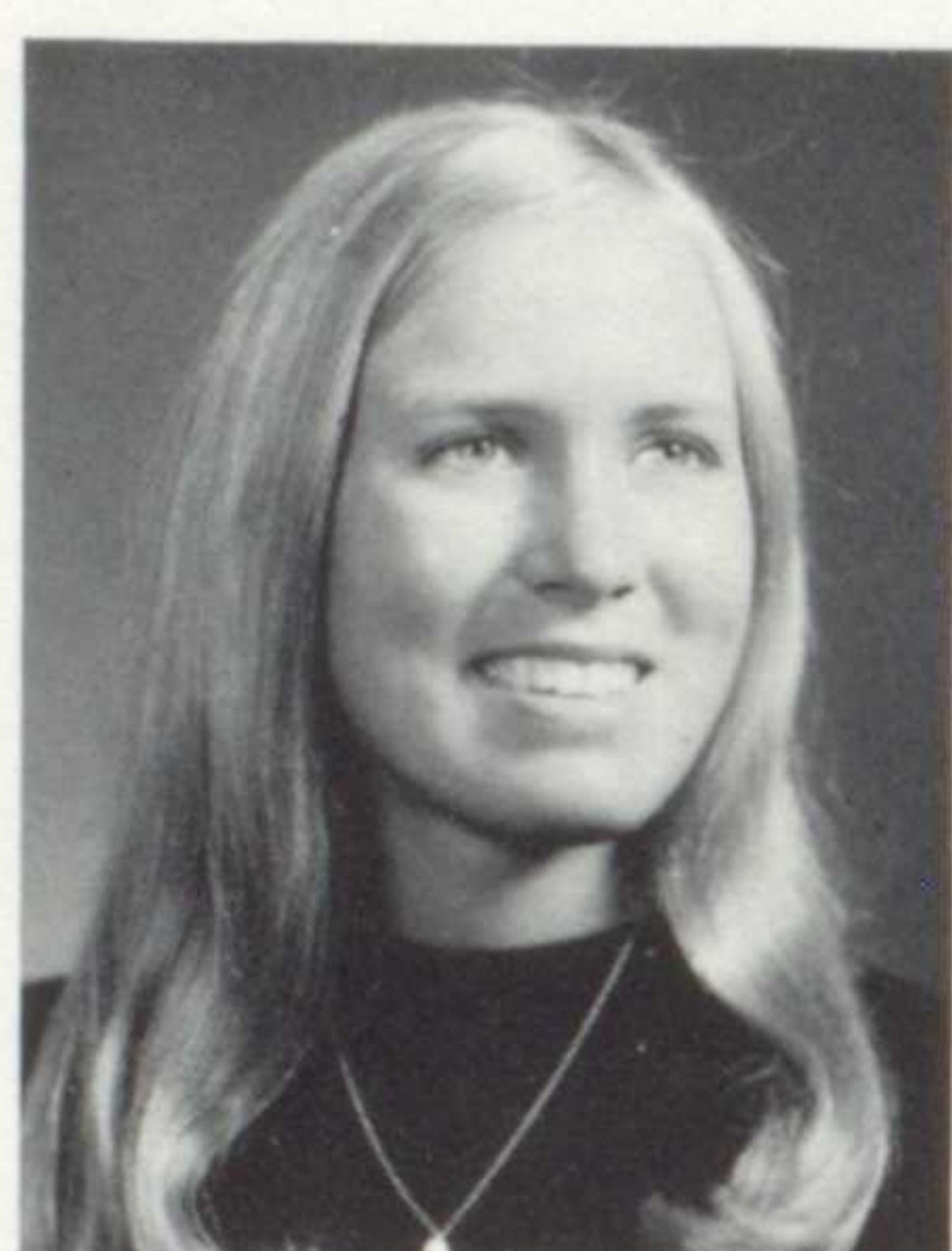
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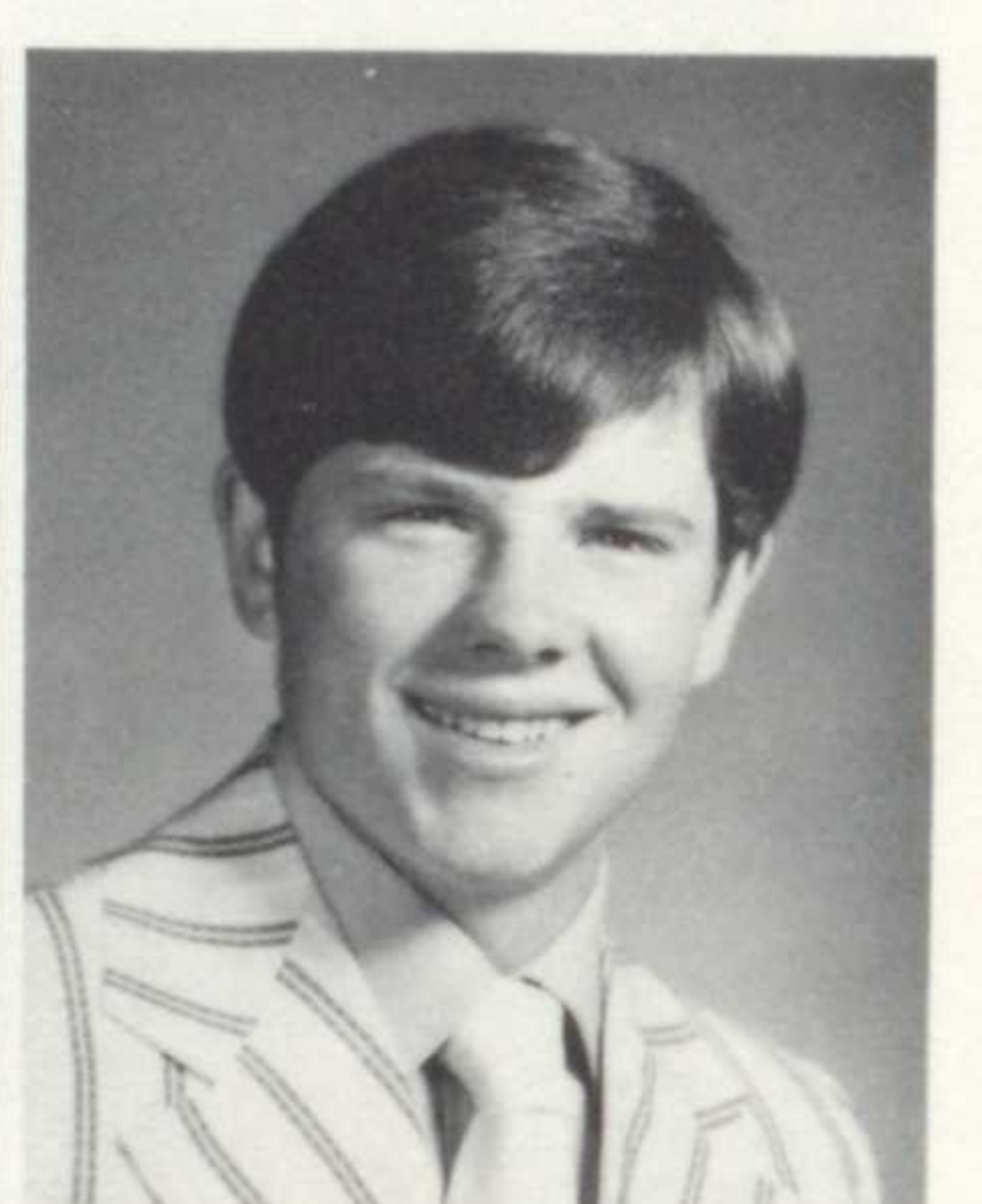
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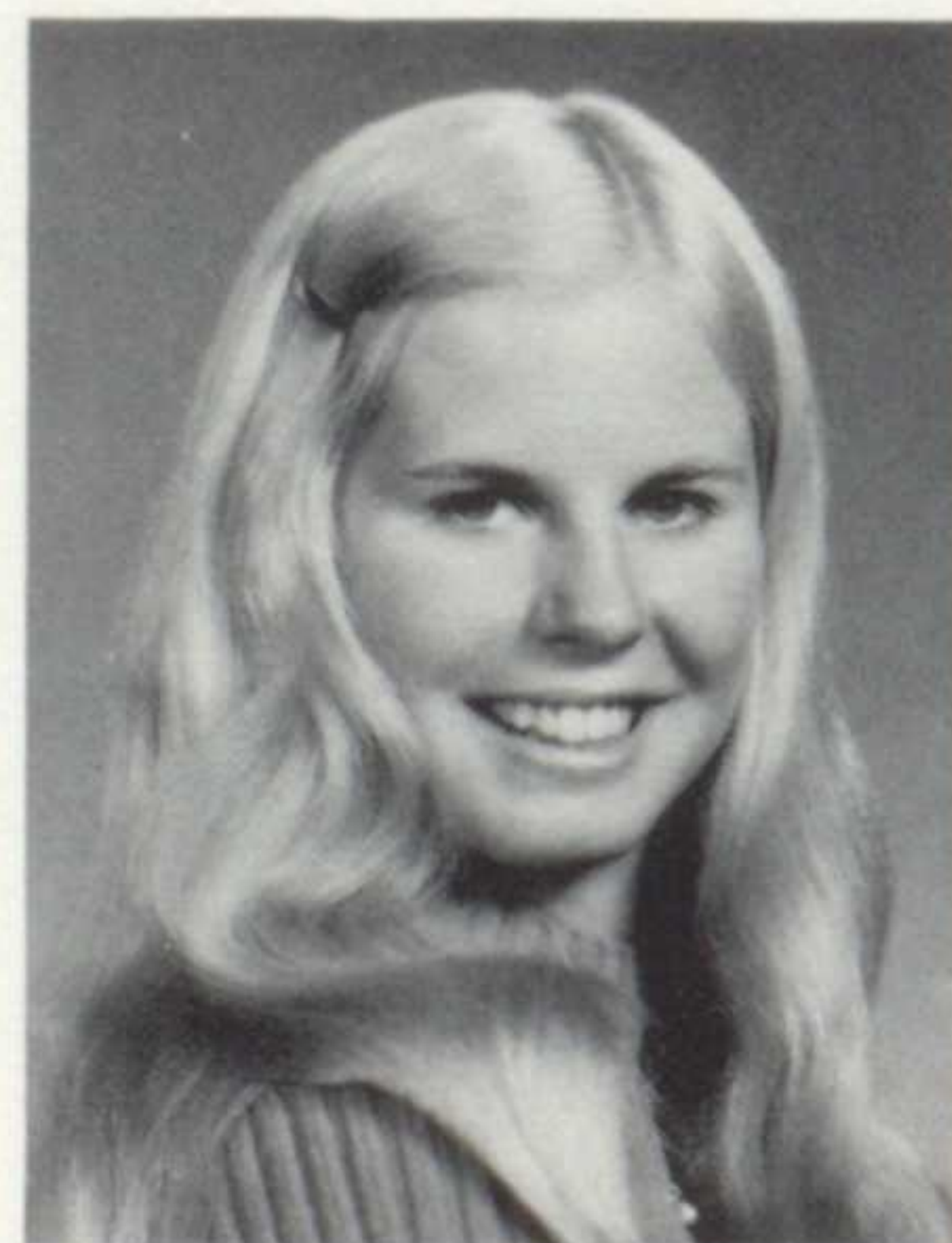


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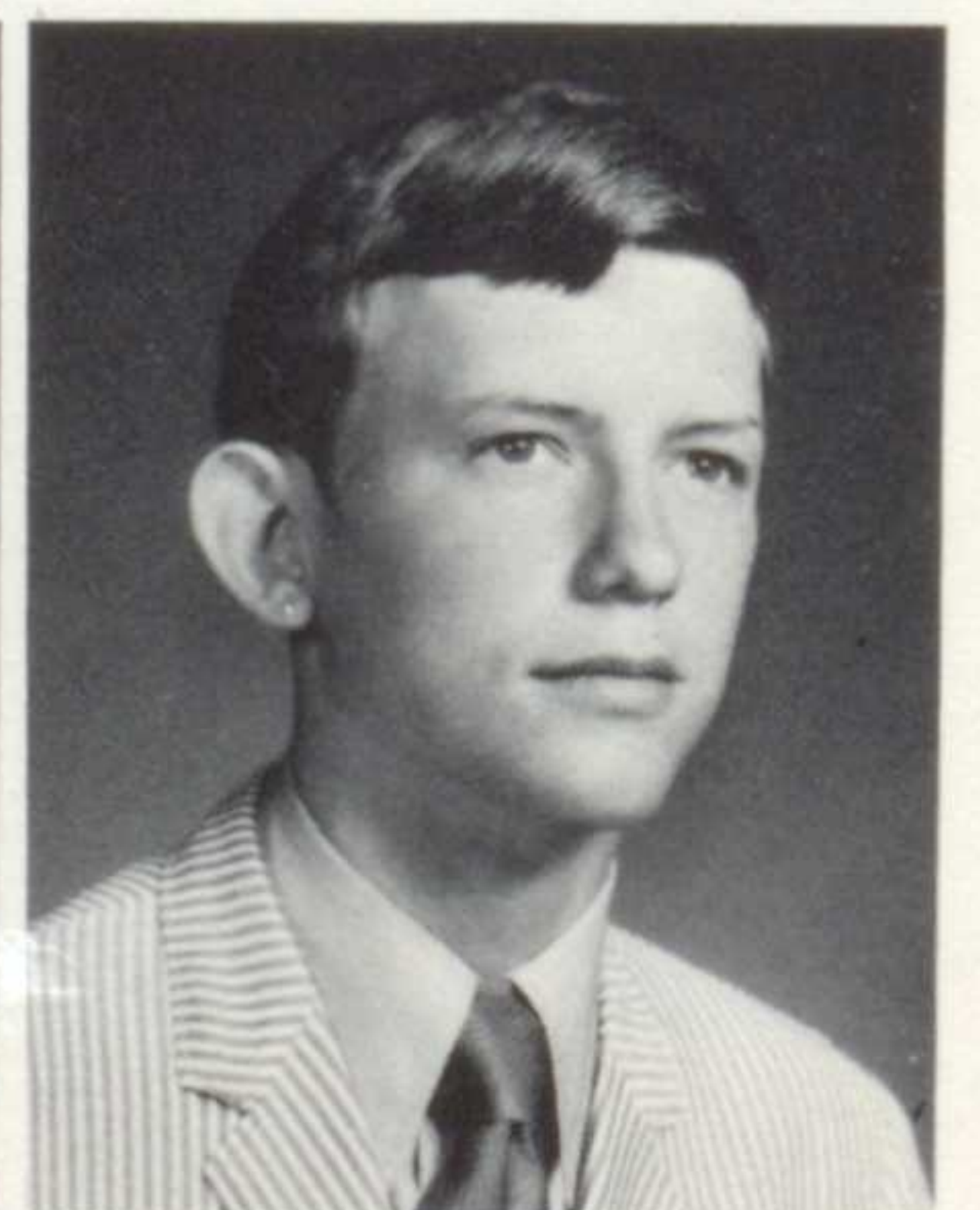
Friendships Were Found And Not To Be Forgotten



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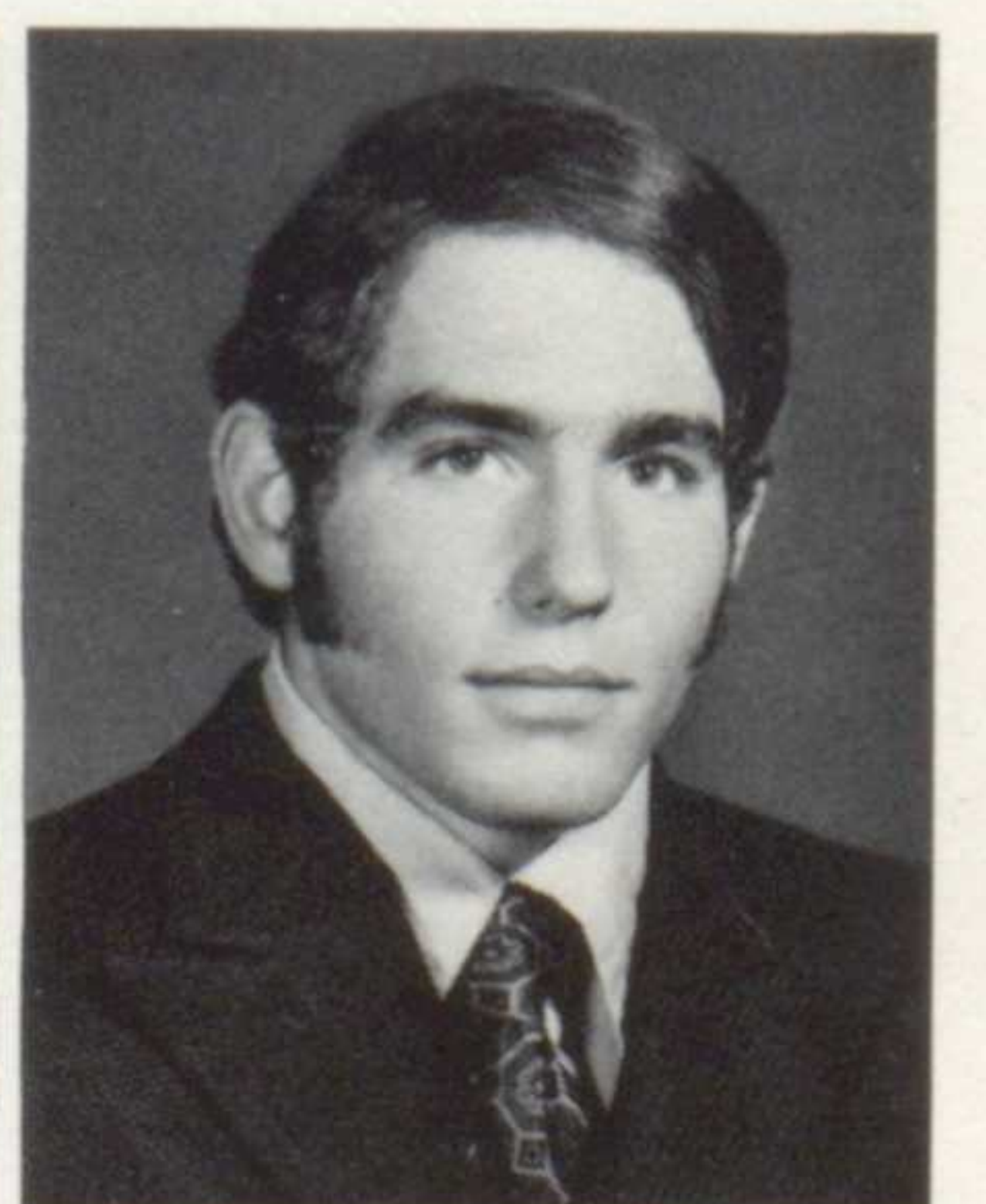
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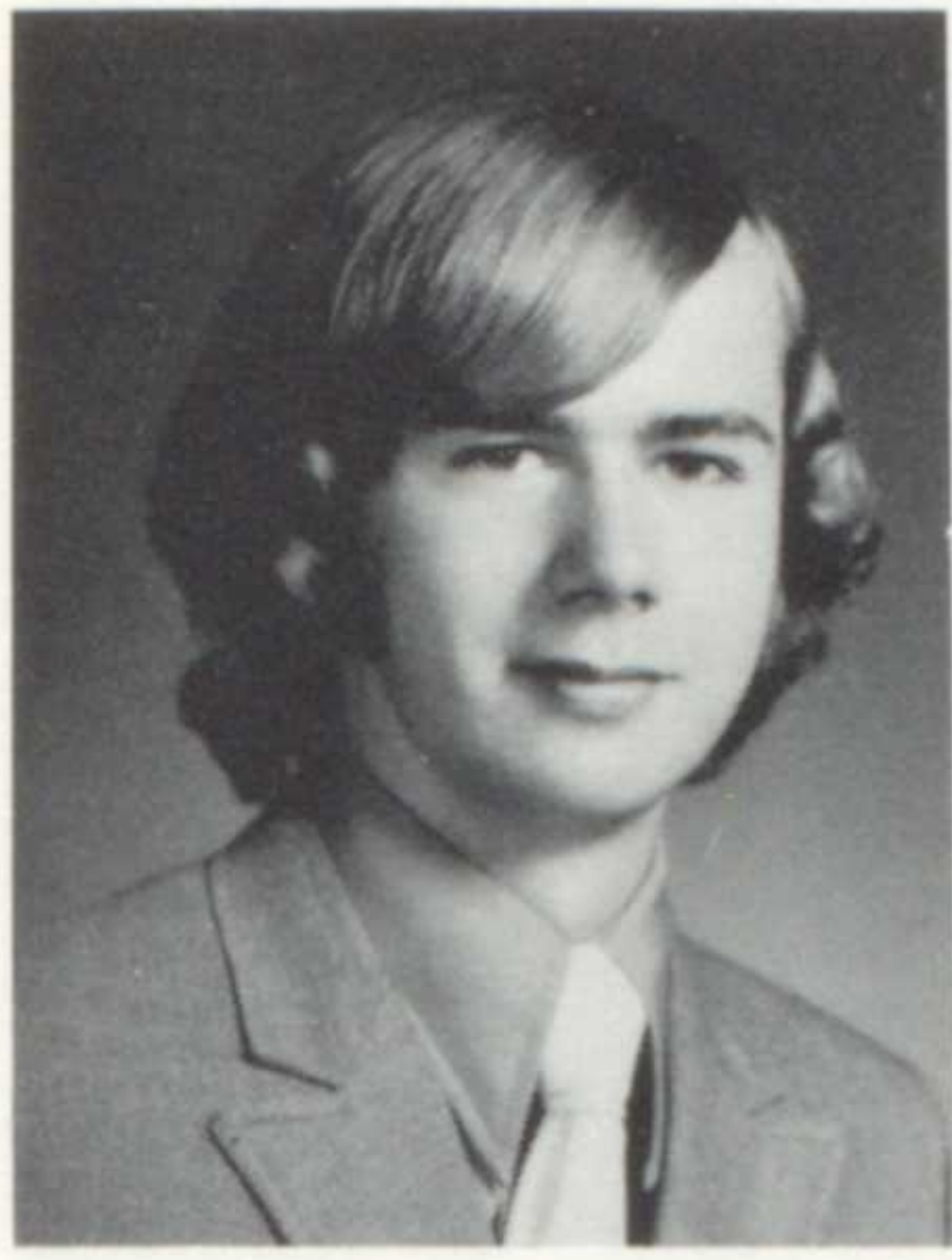
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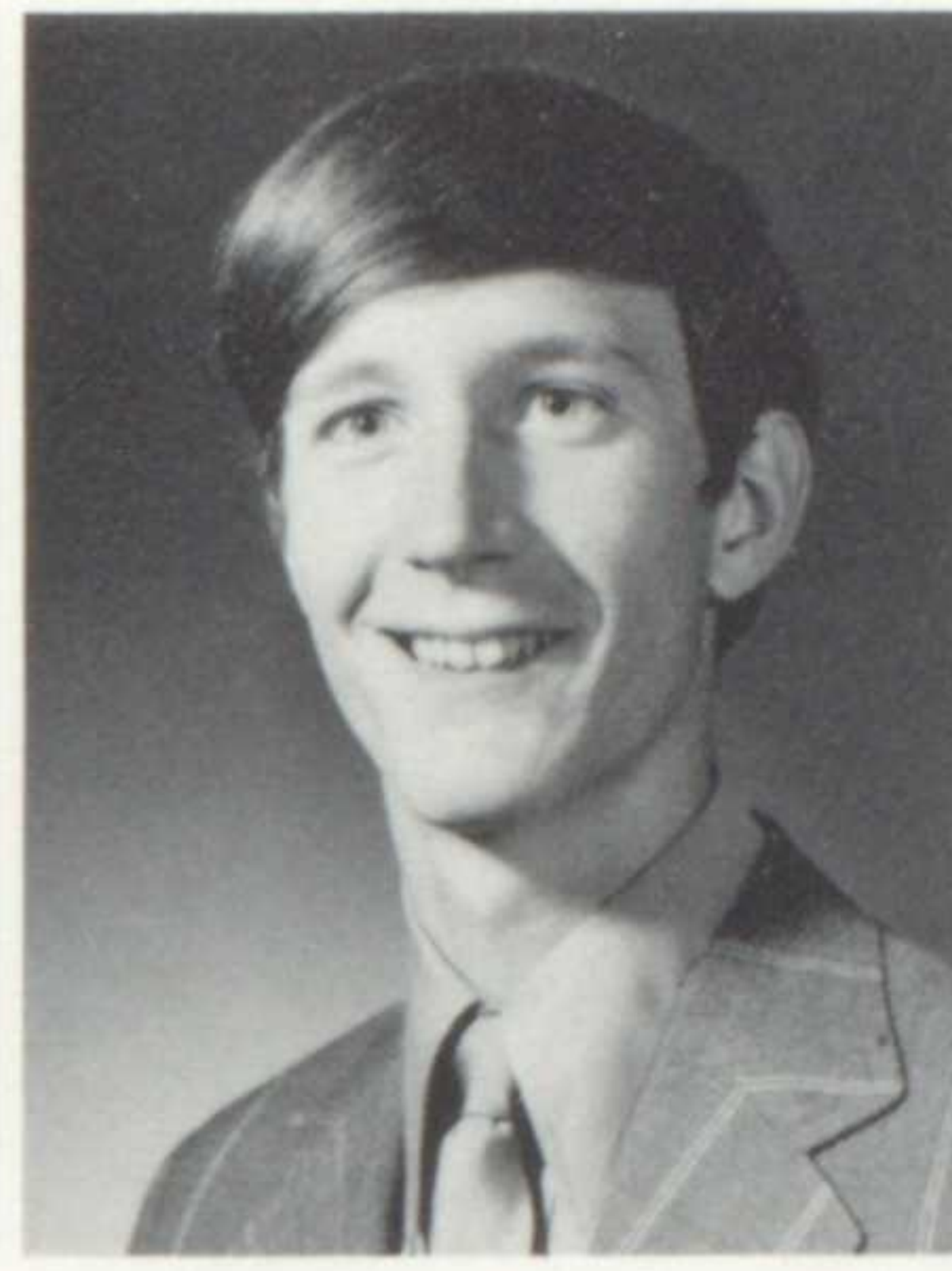
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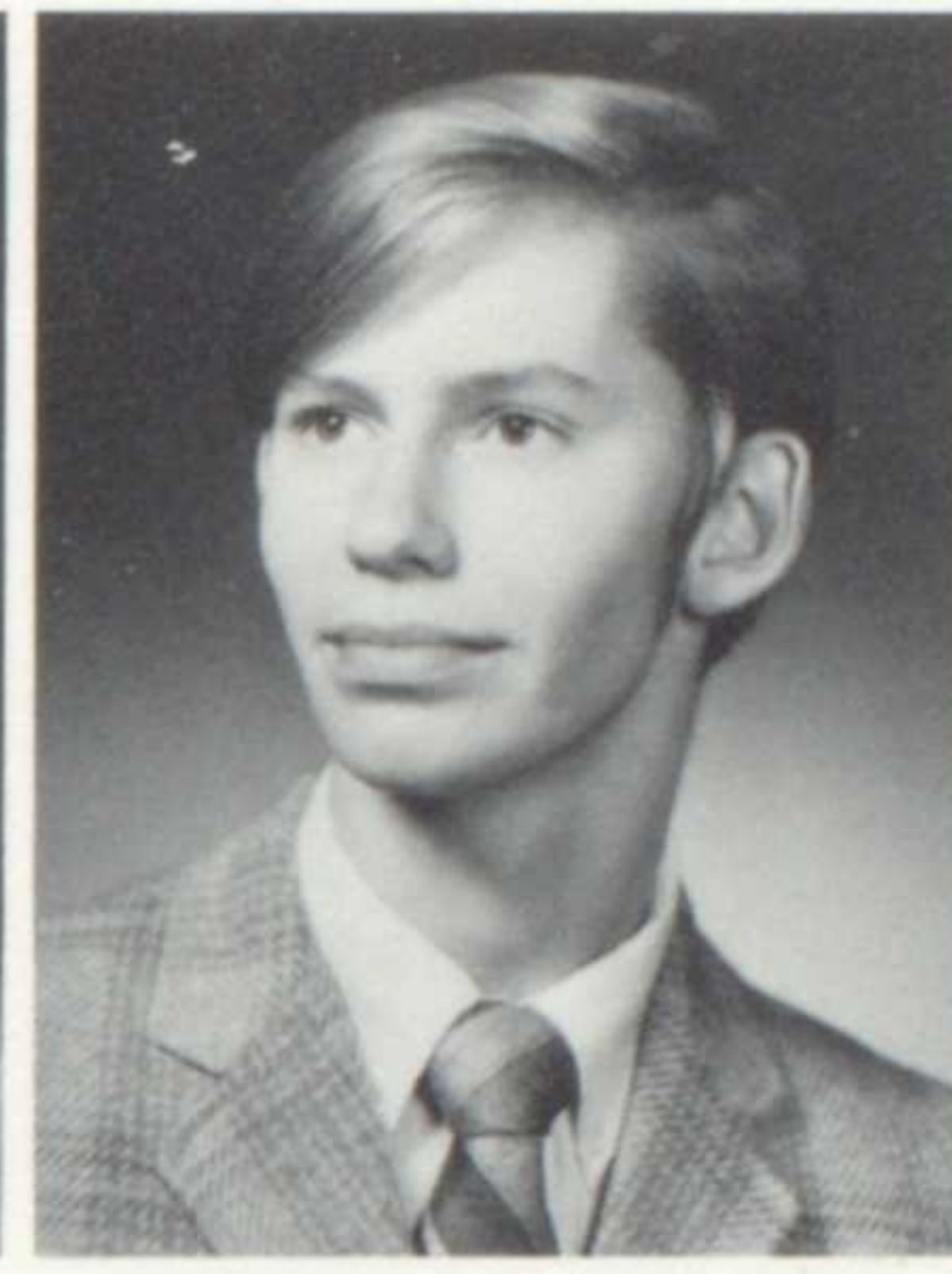
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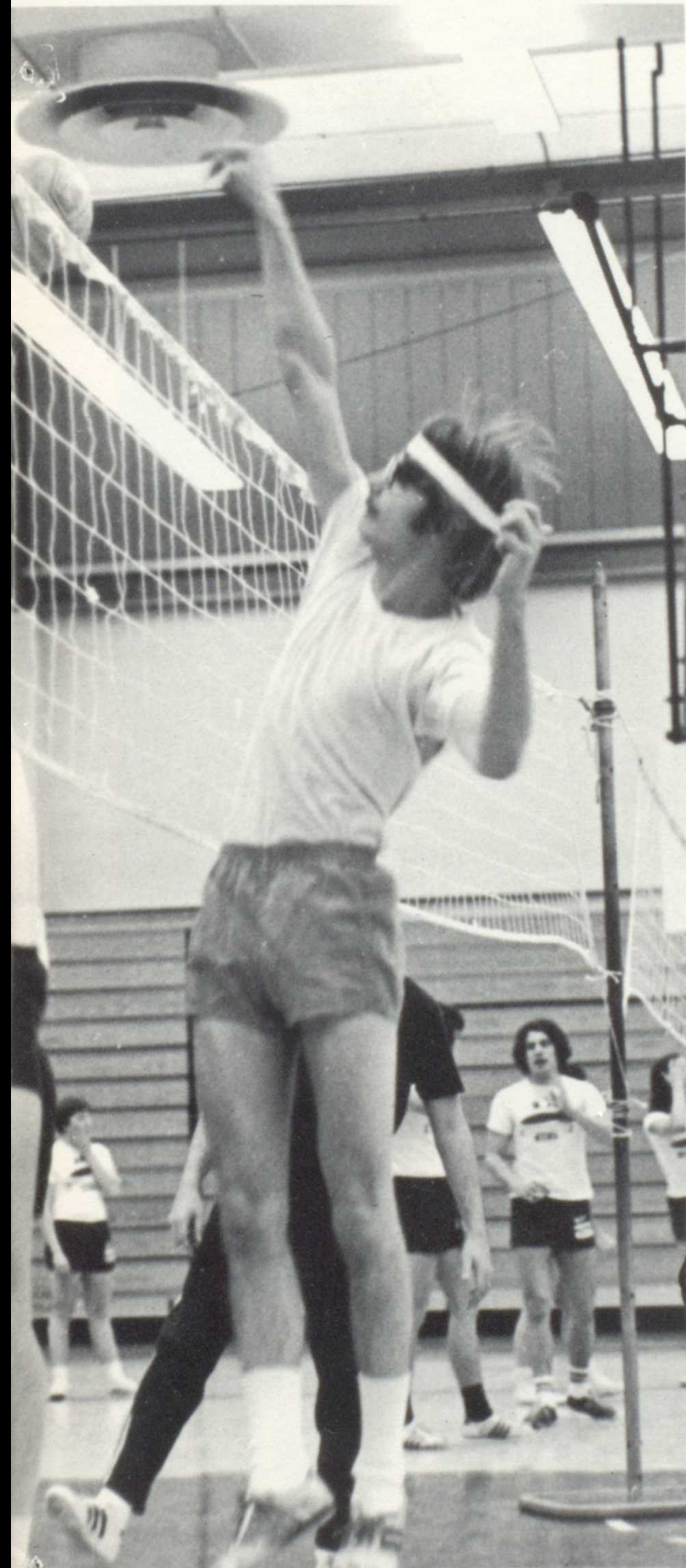
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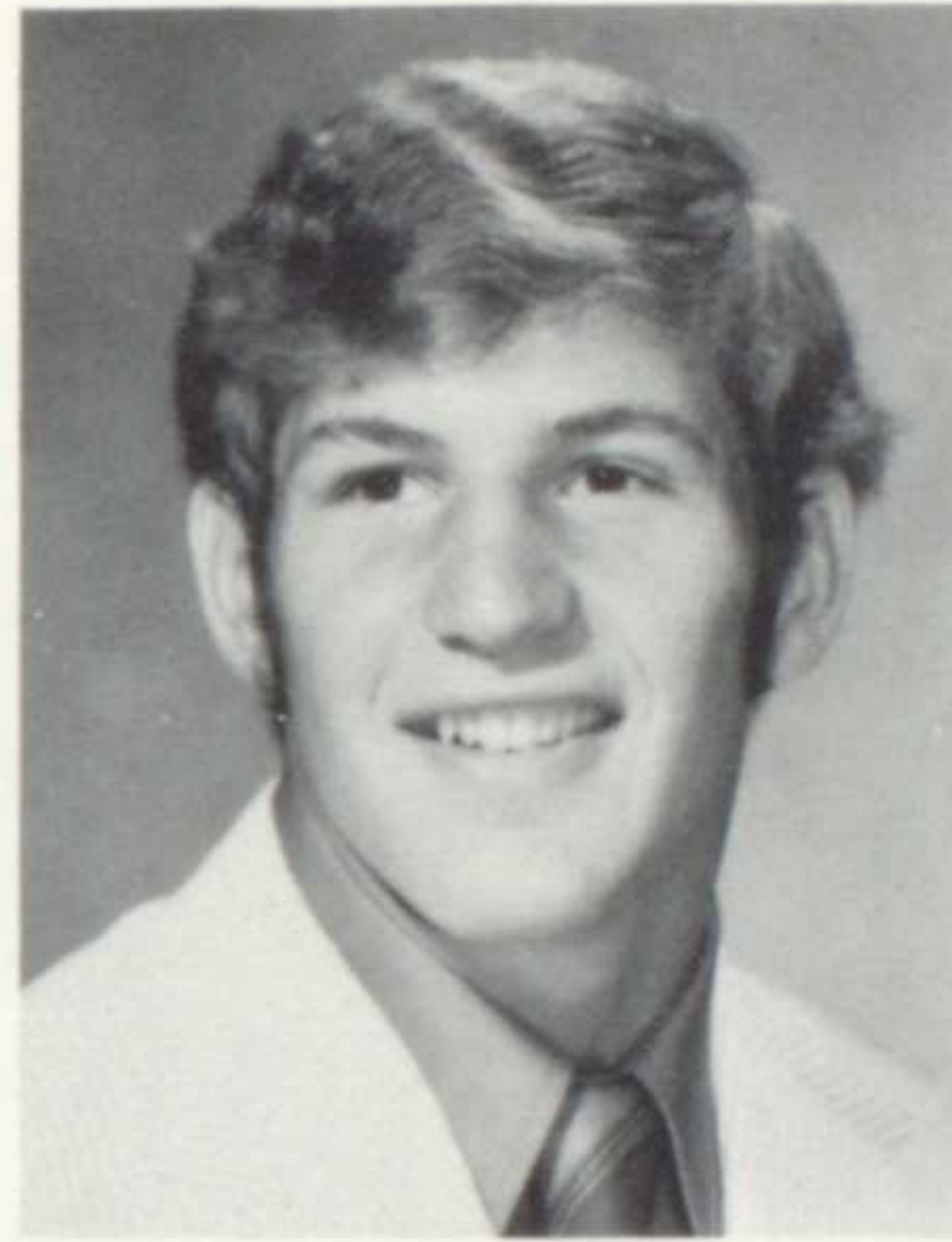
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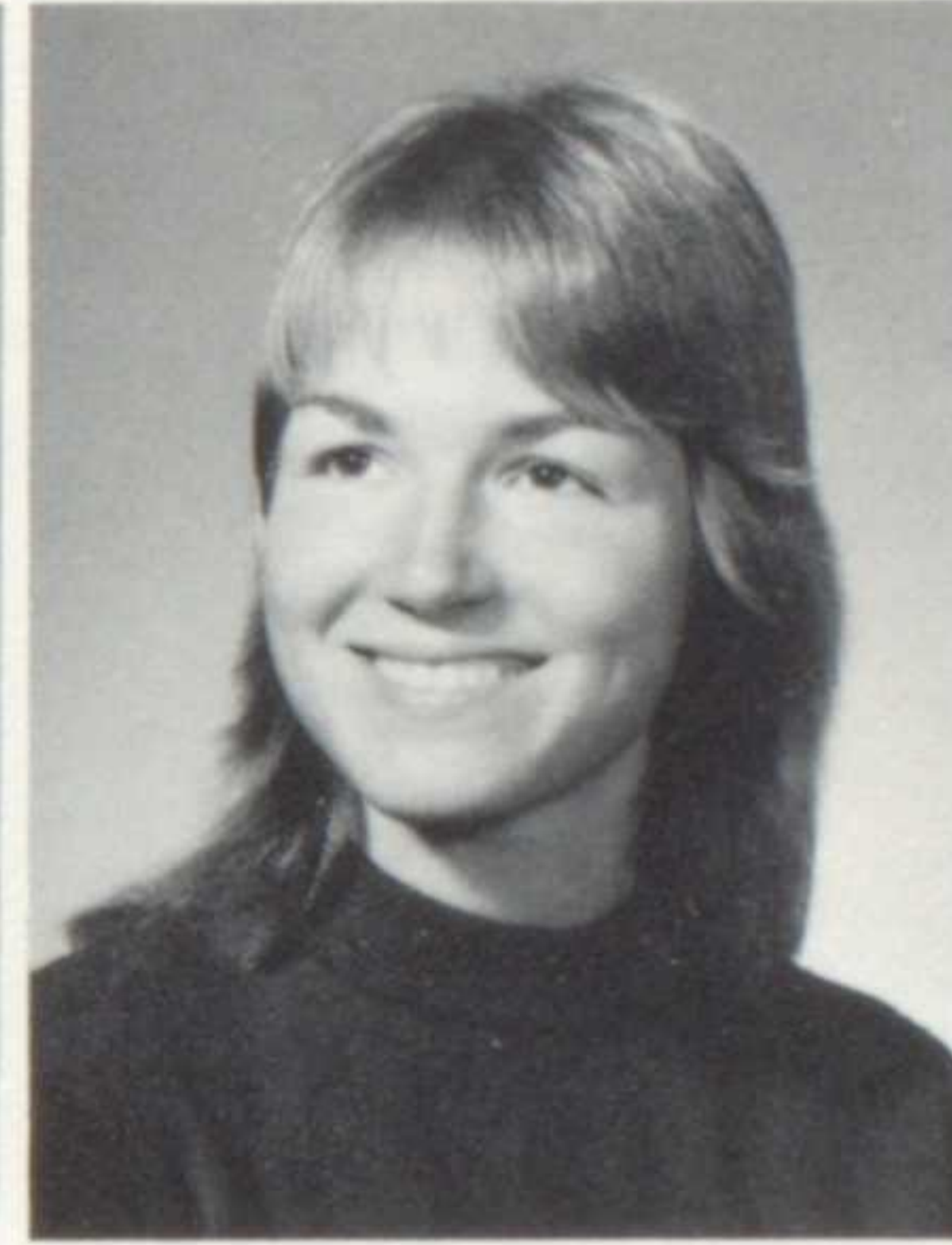
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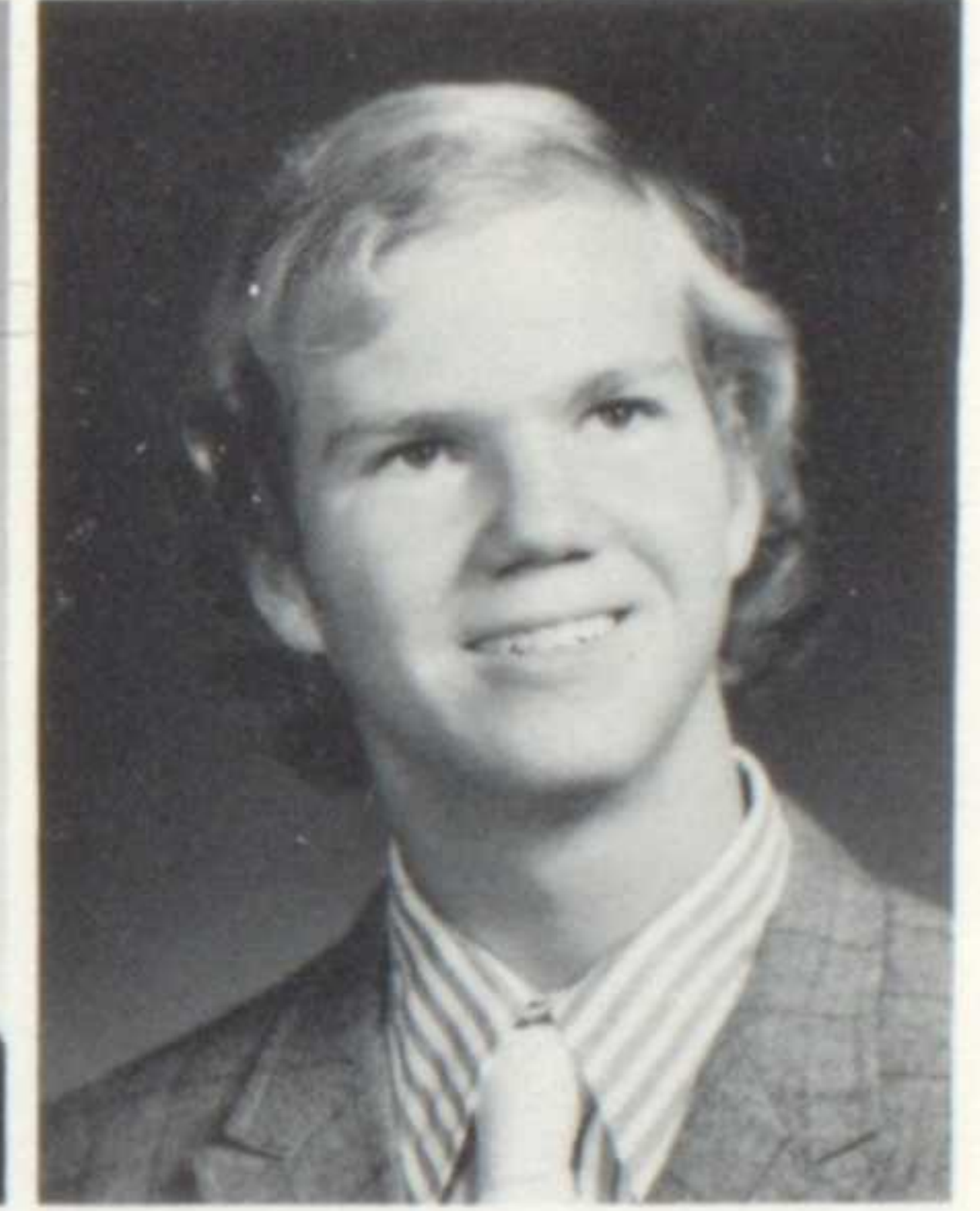
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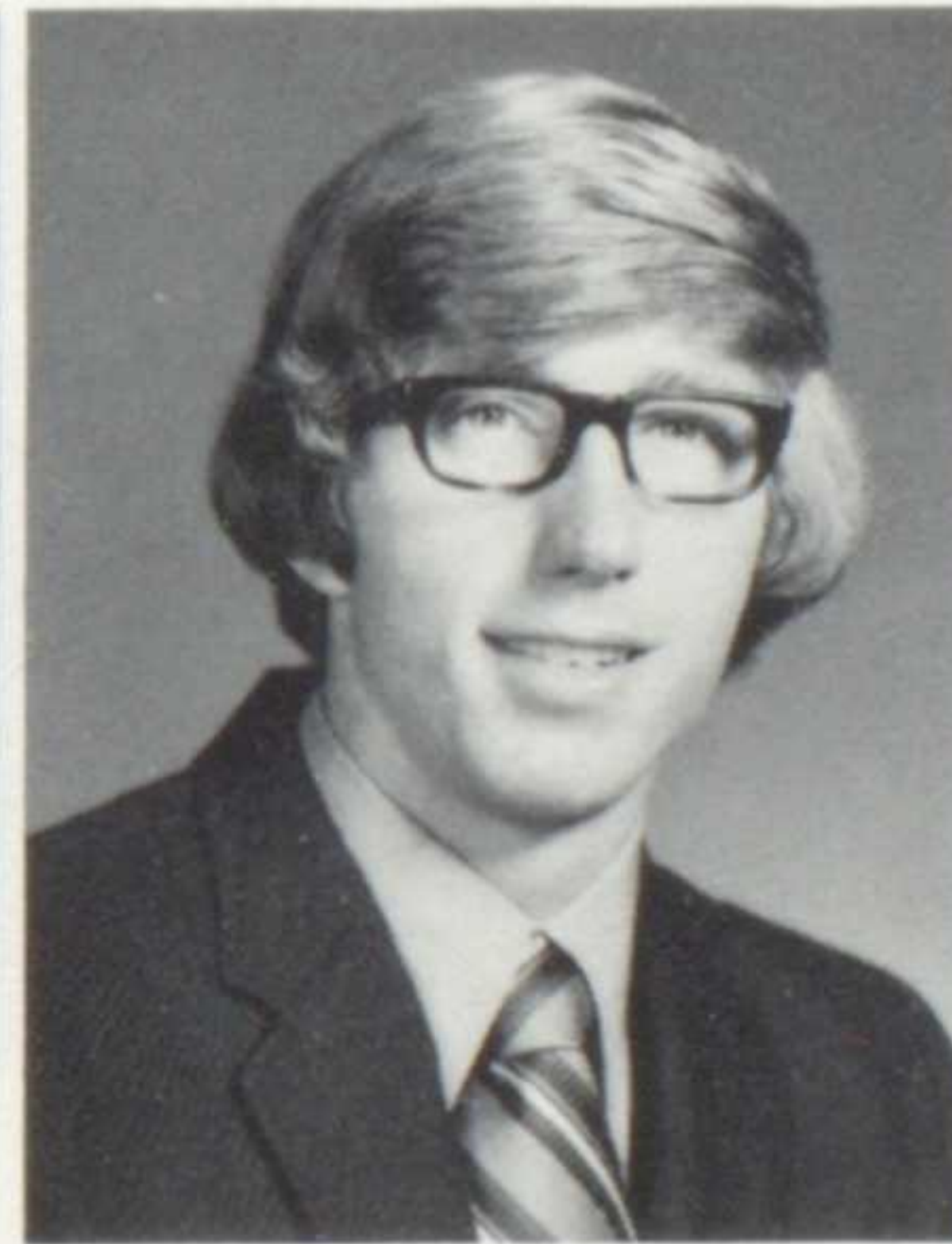
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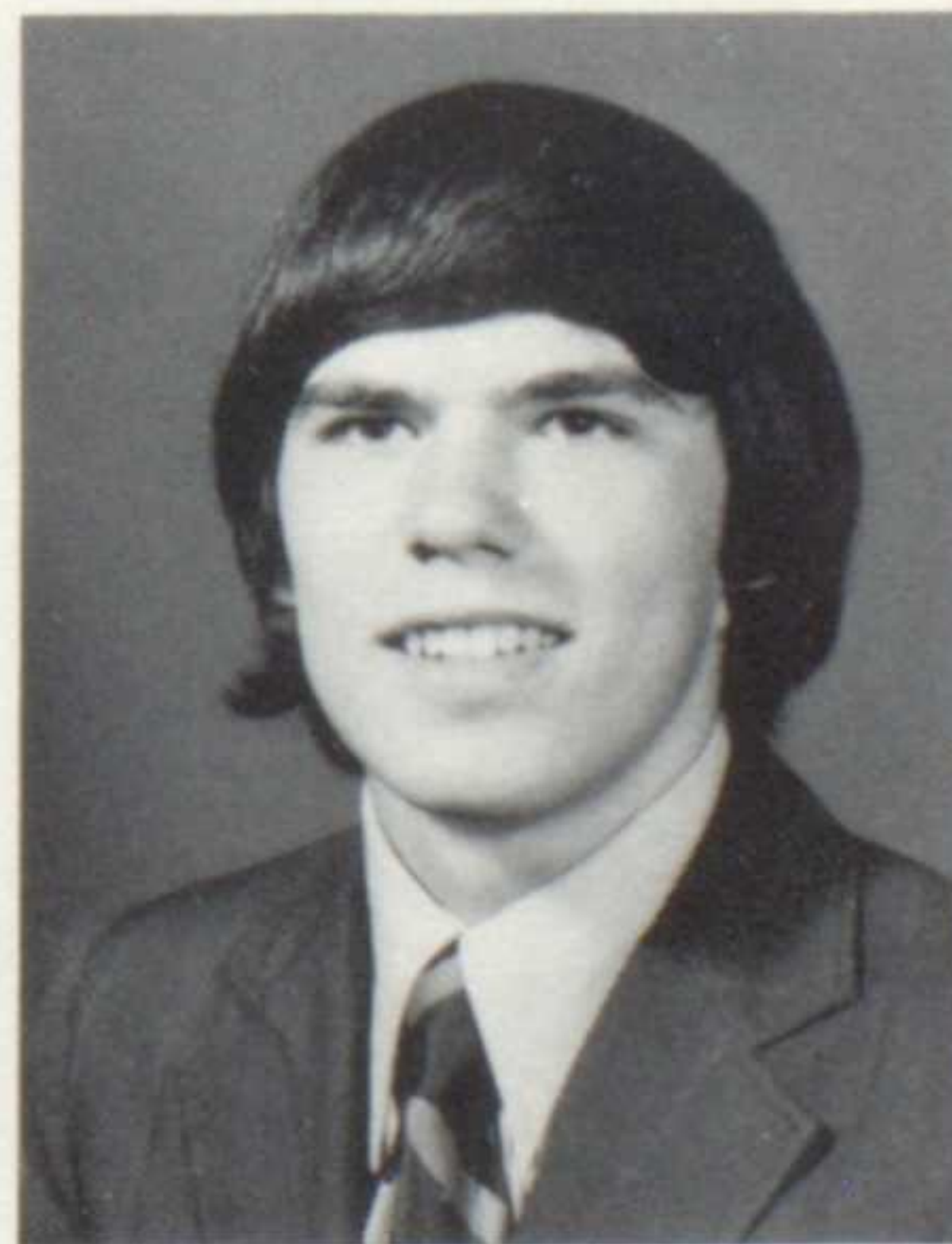
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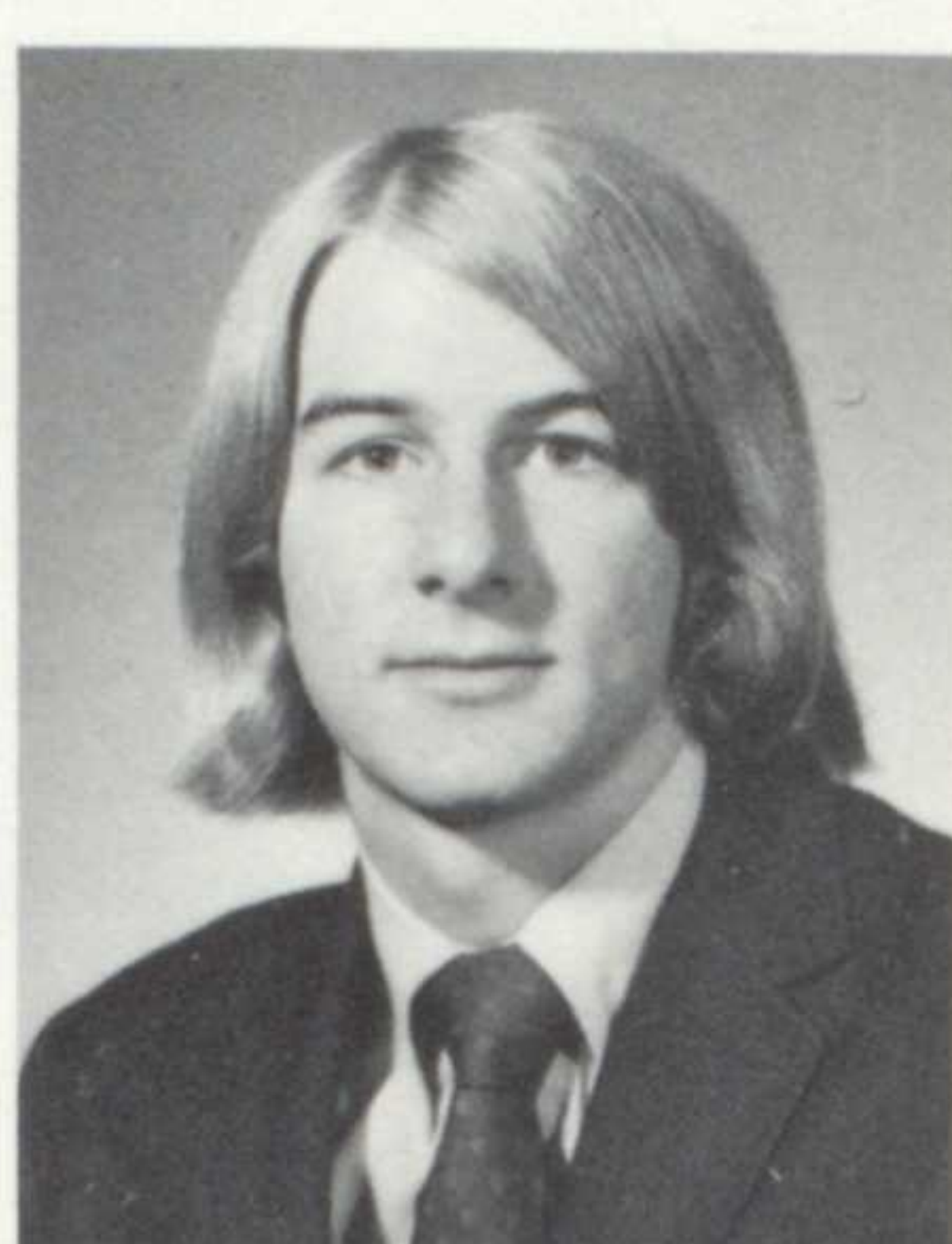
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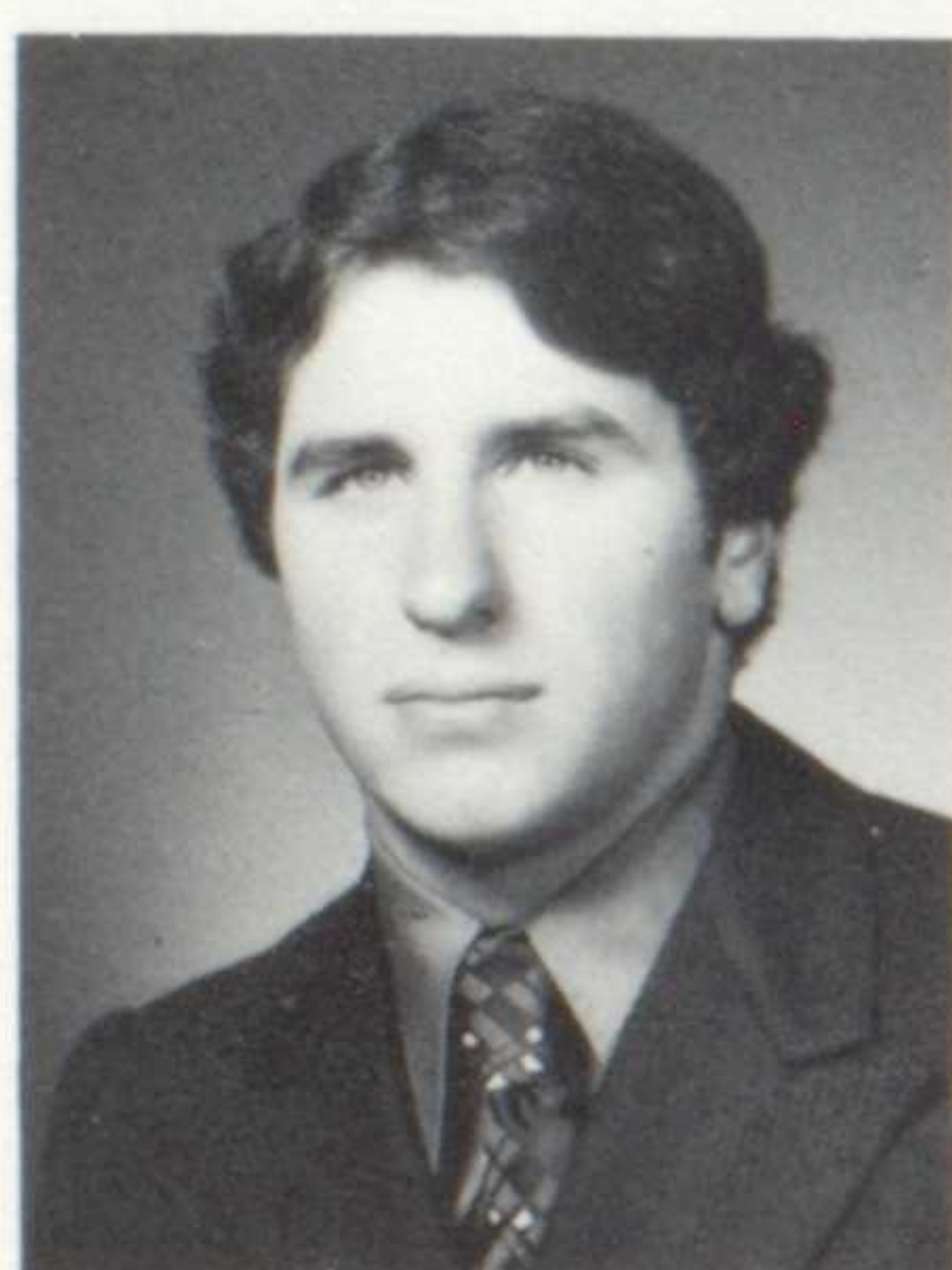
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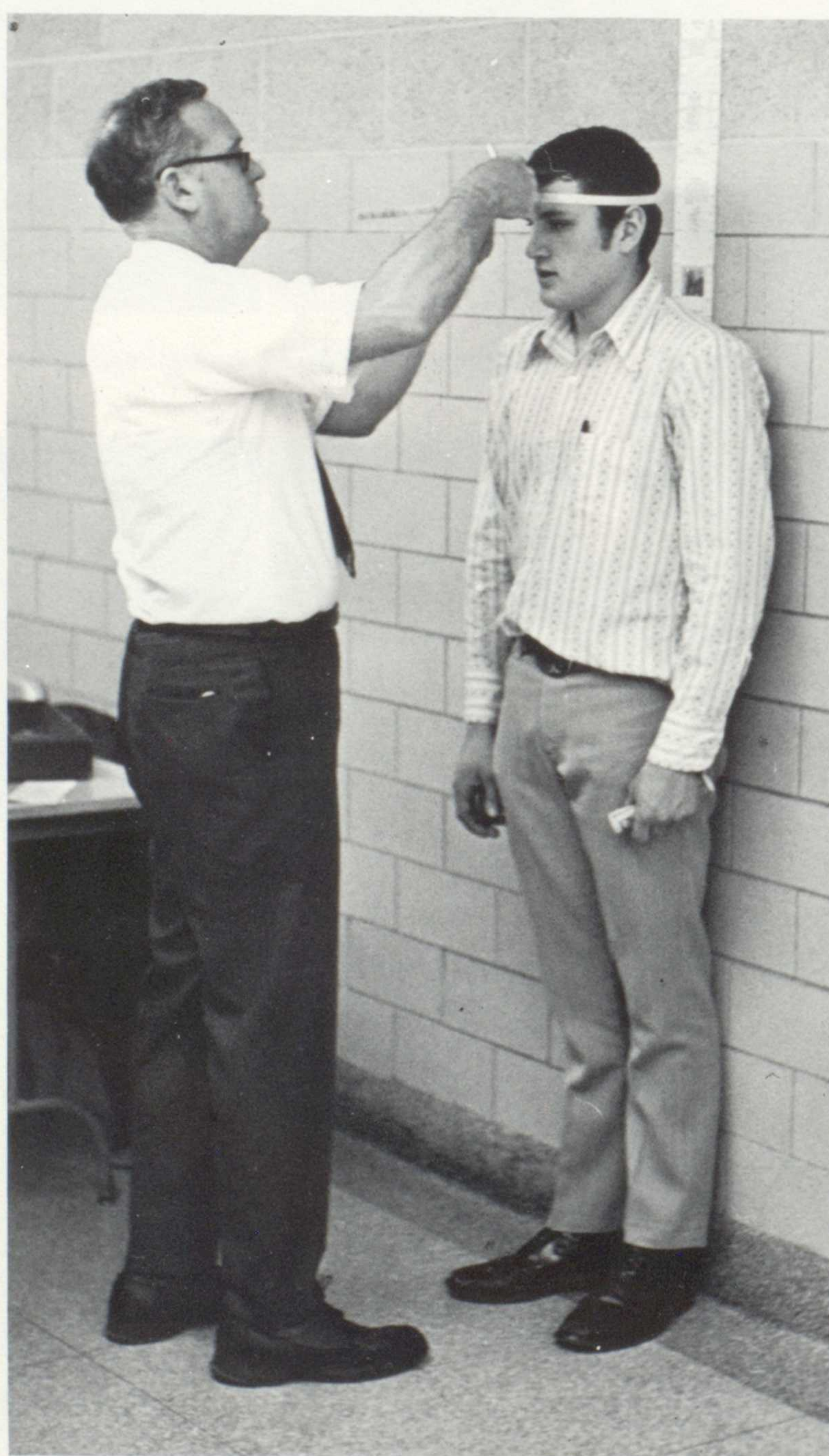
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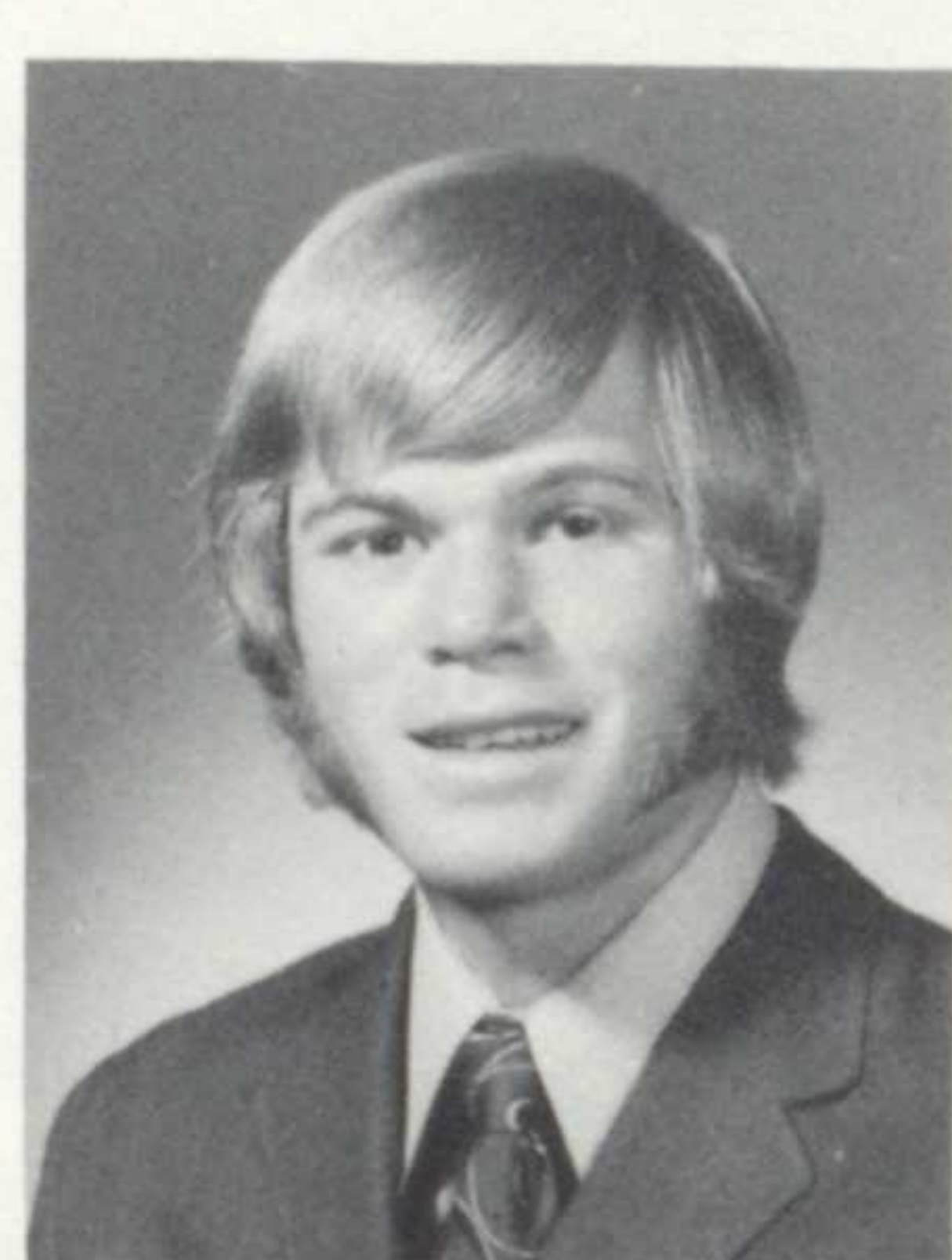
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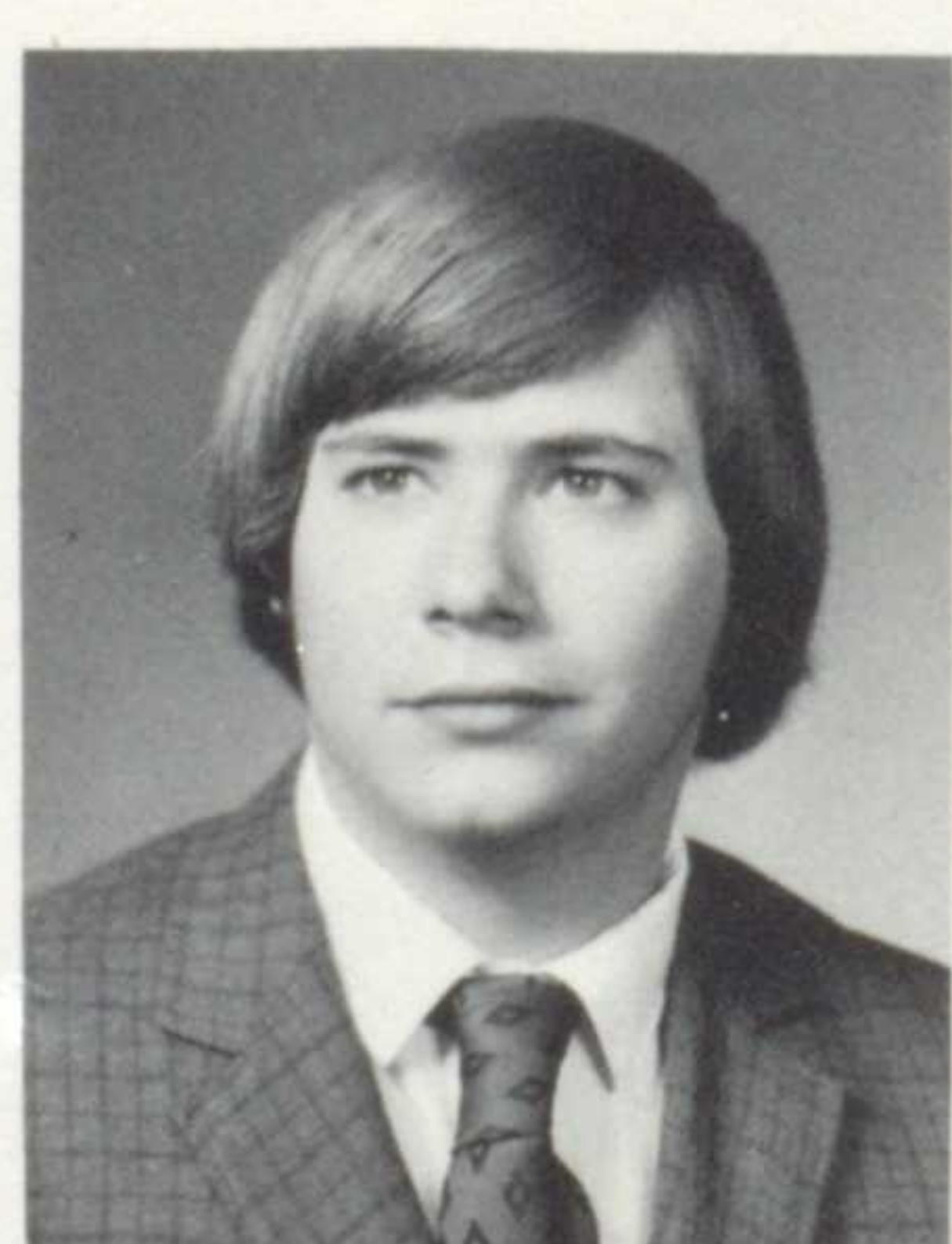
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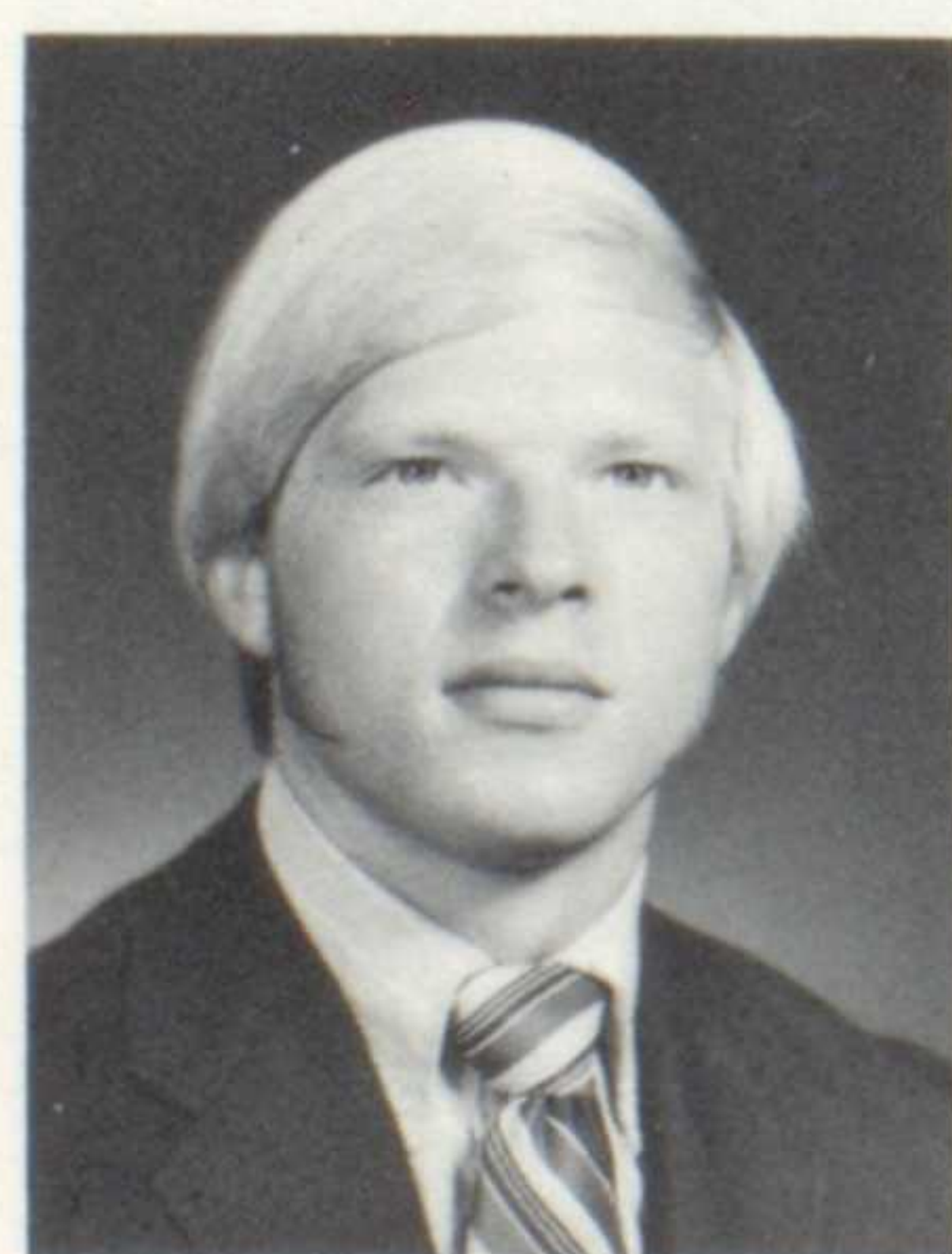
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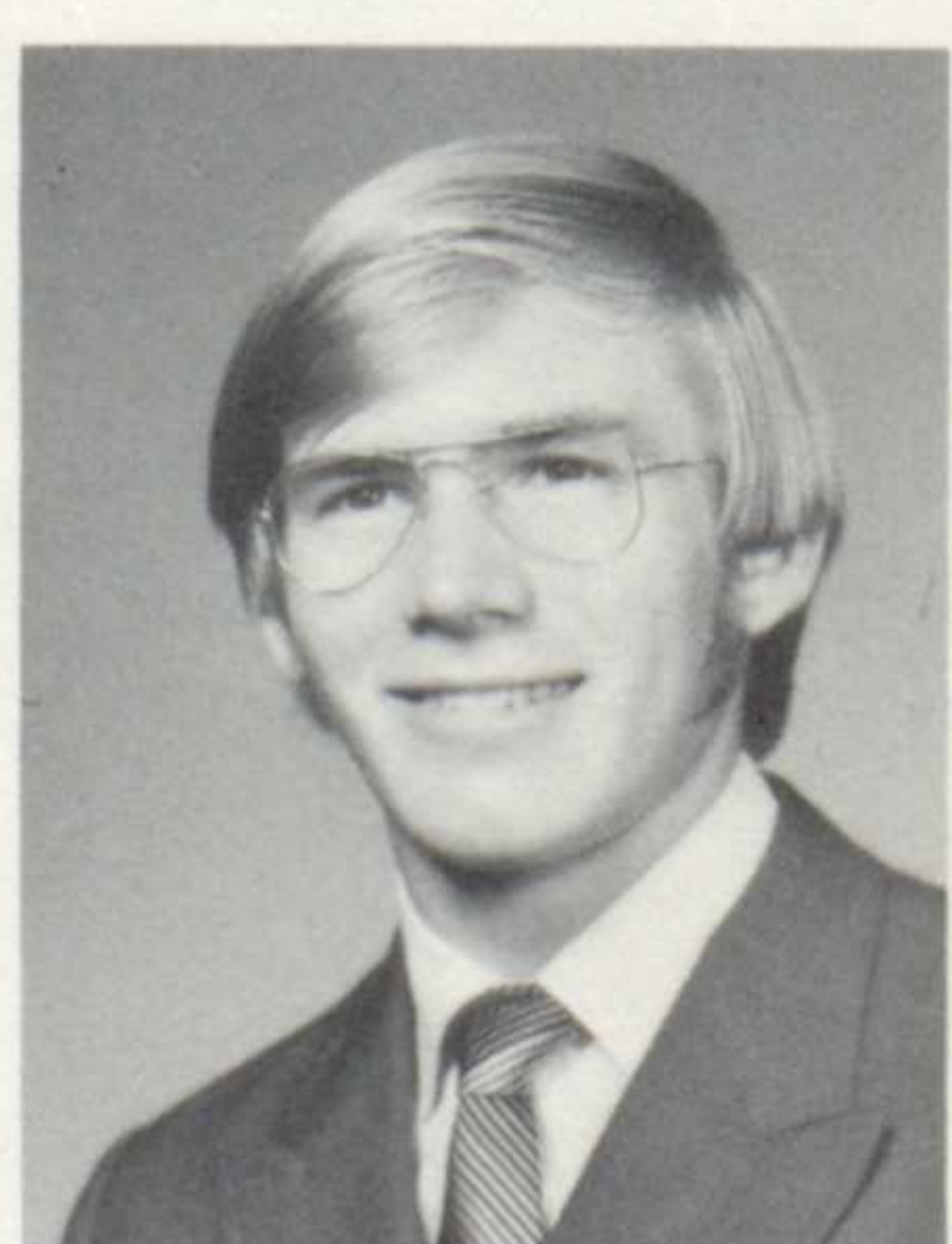
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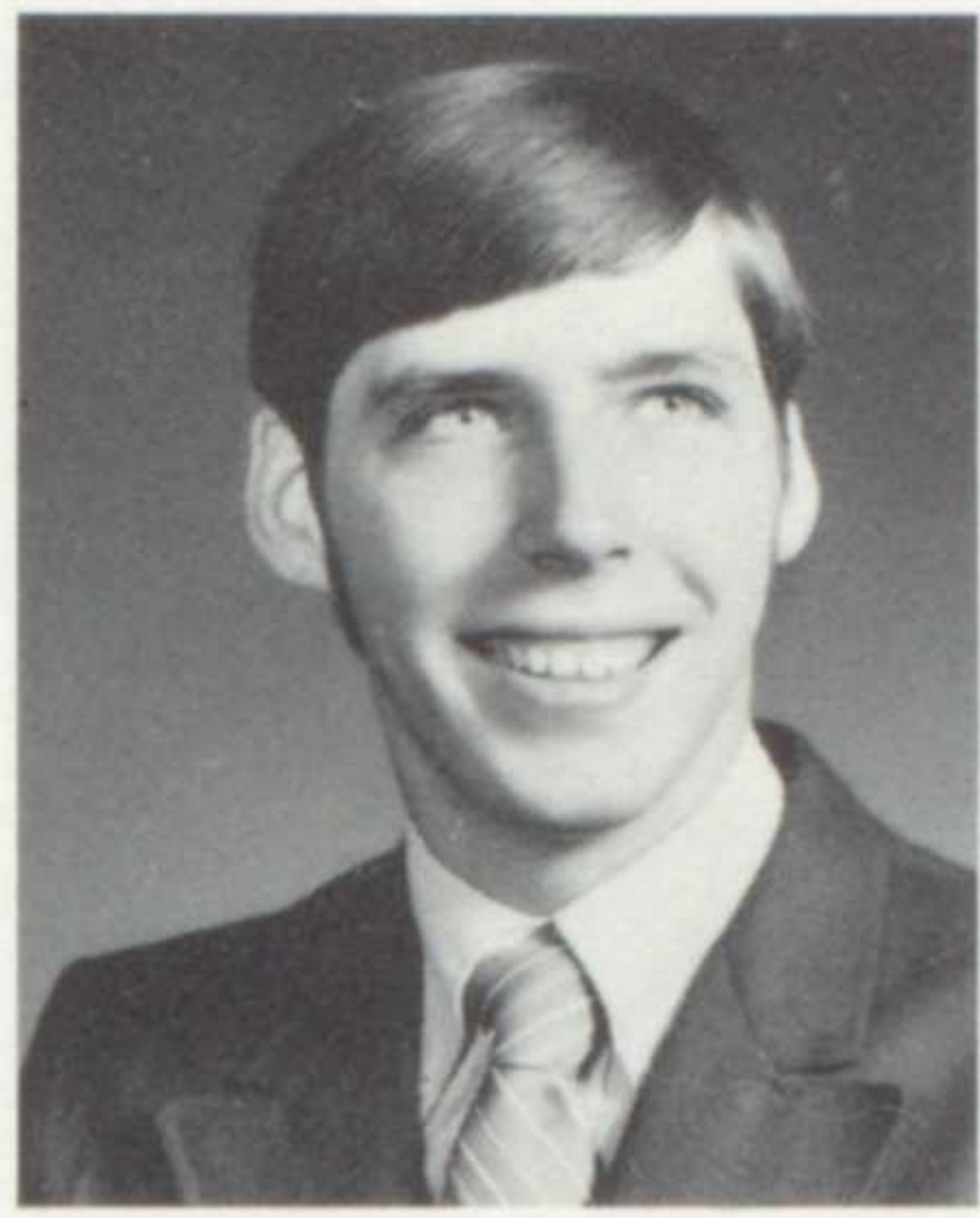
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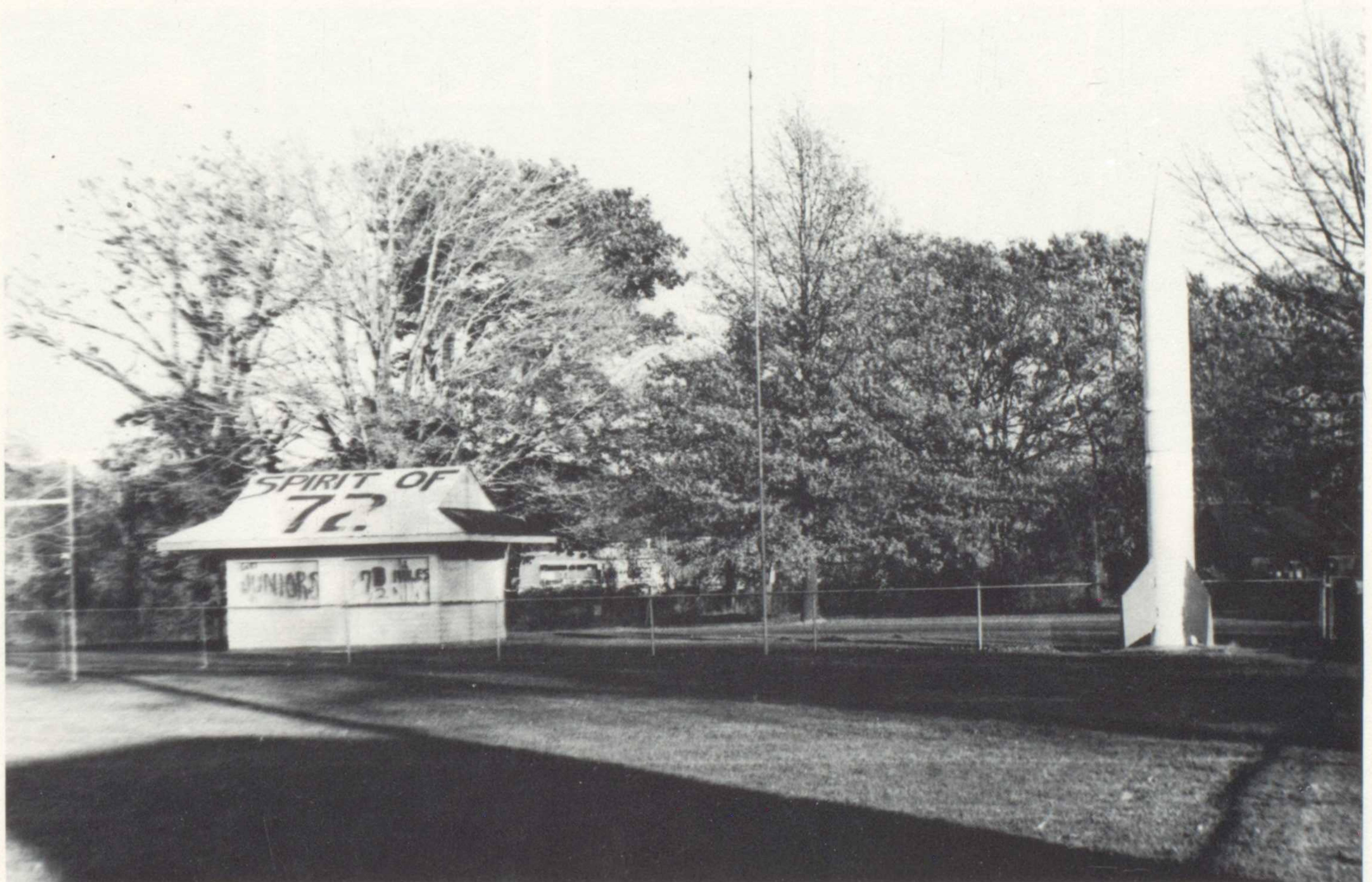
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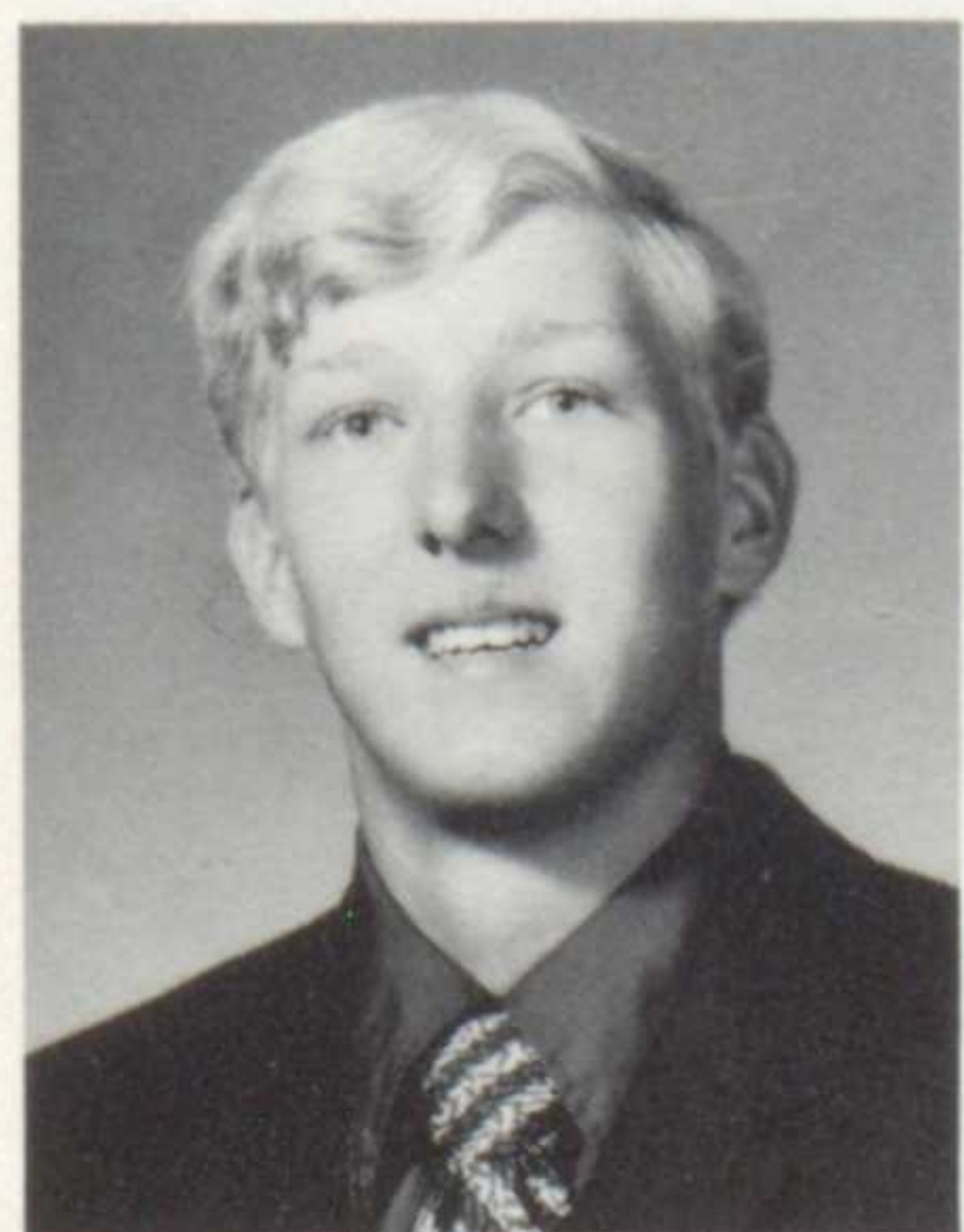
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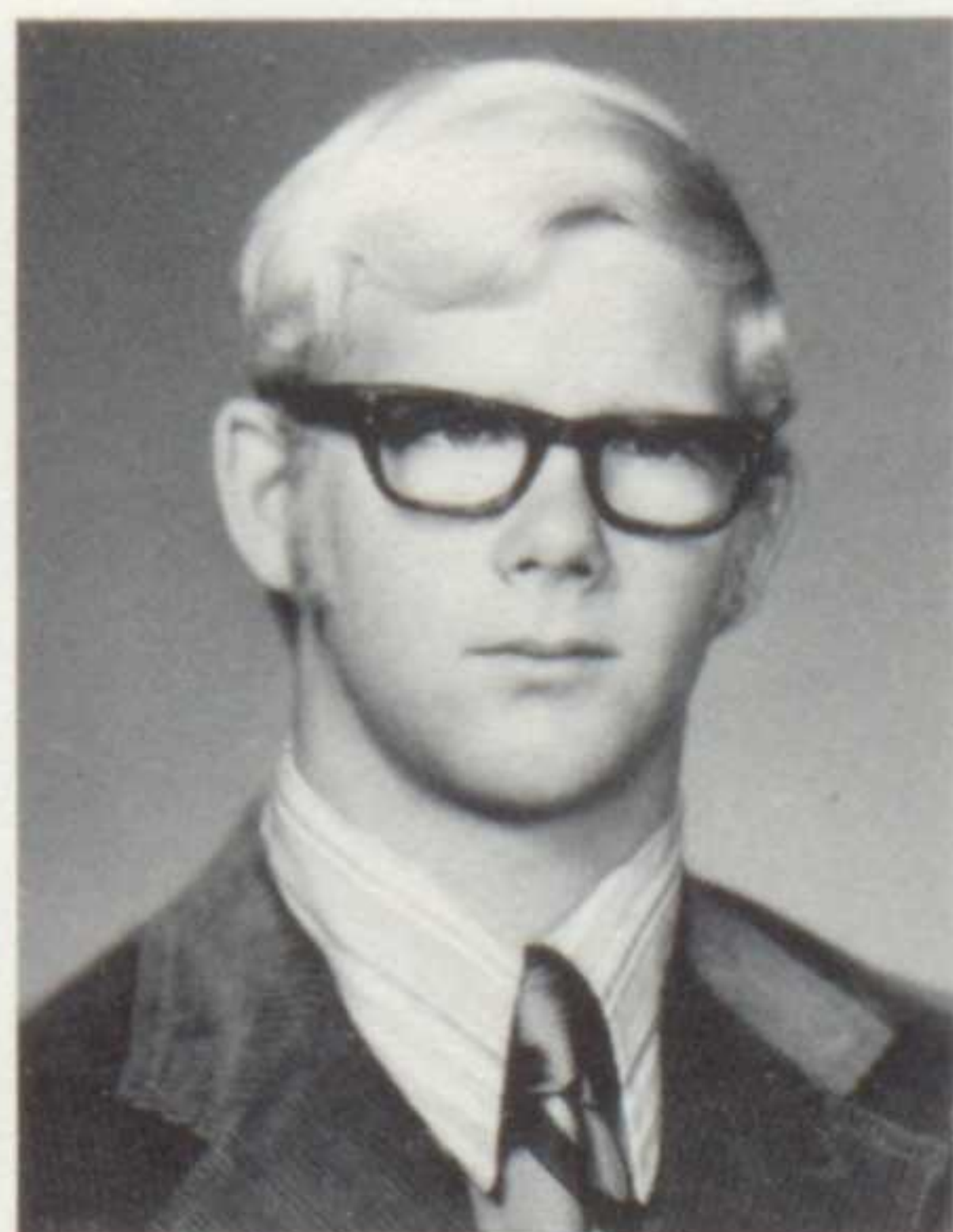
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The football field holds traditional memories for the graduating class.



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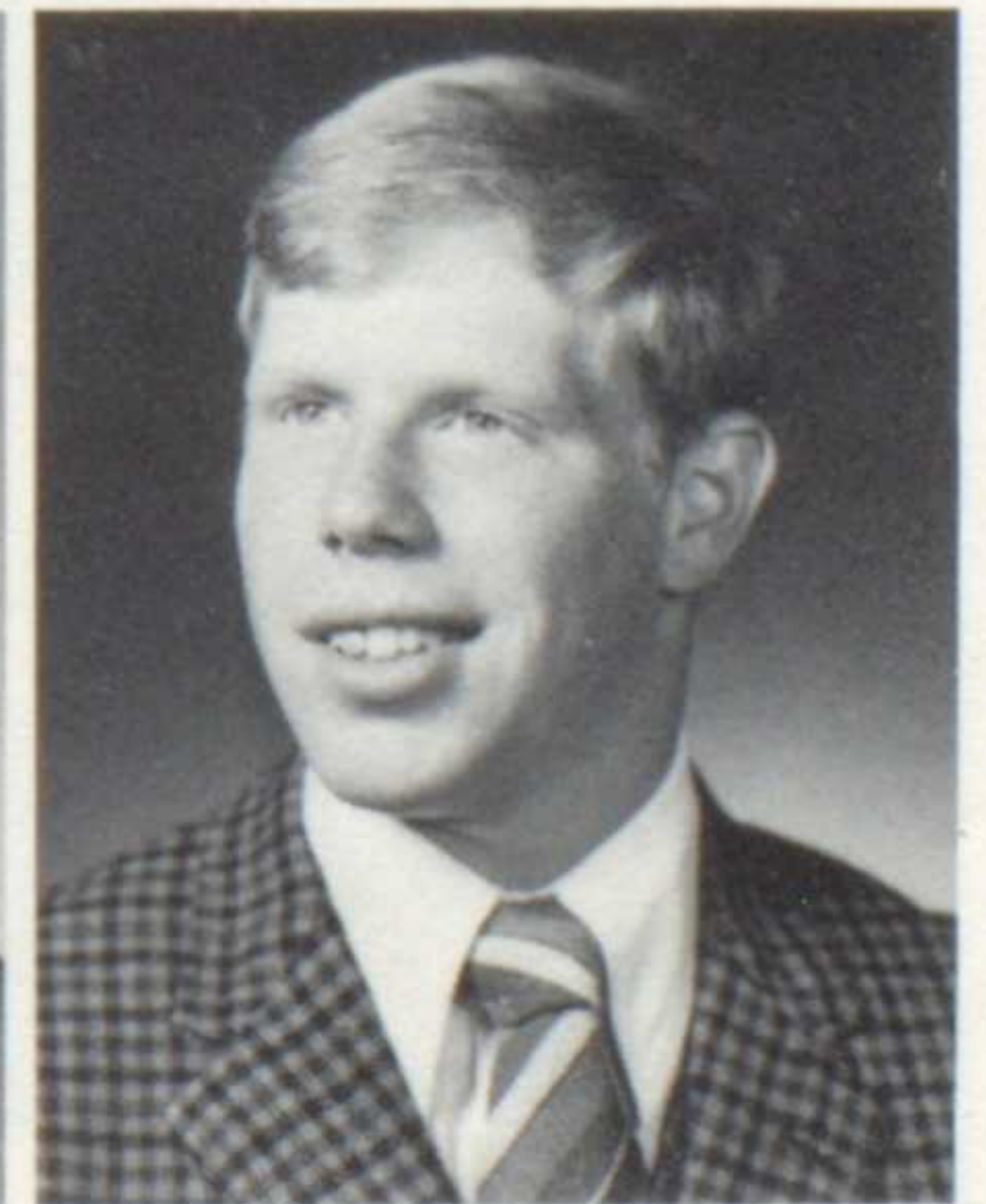
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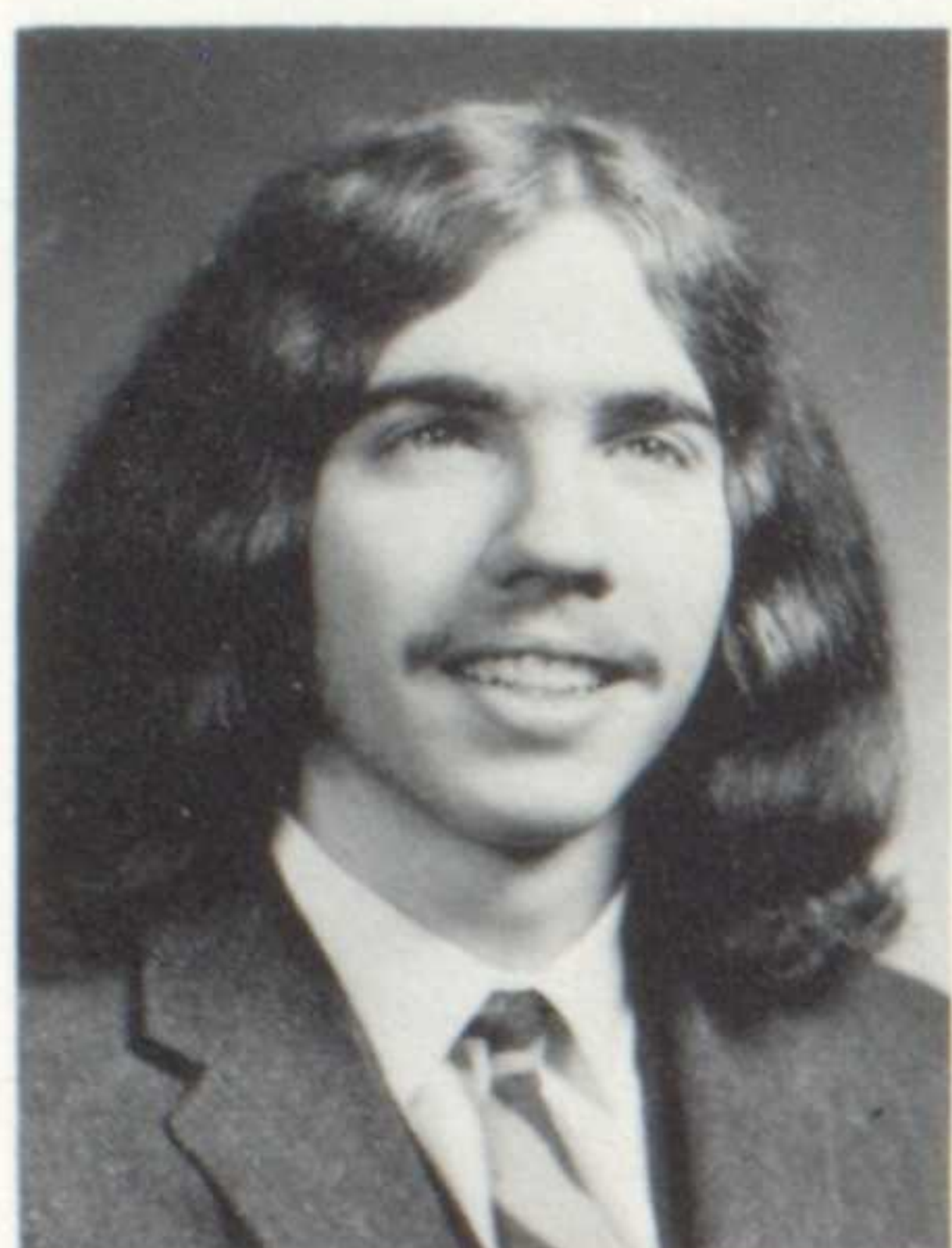


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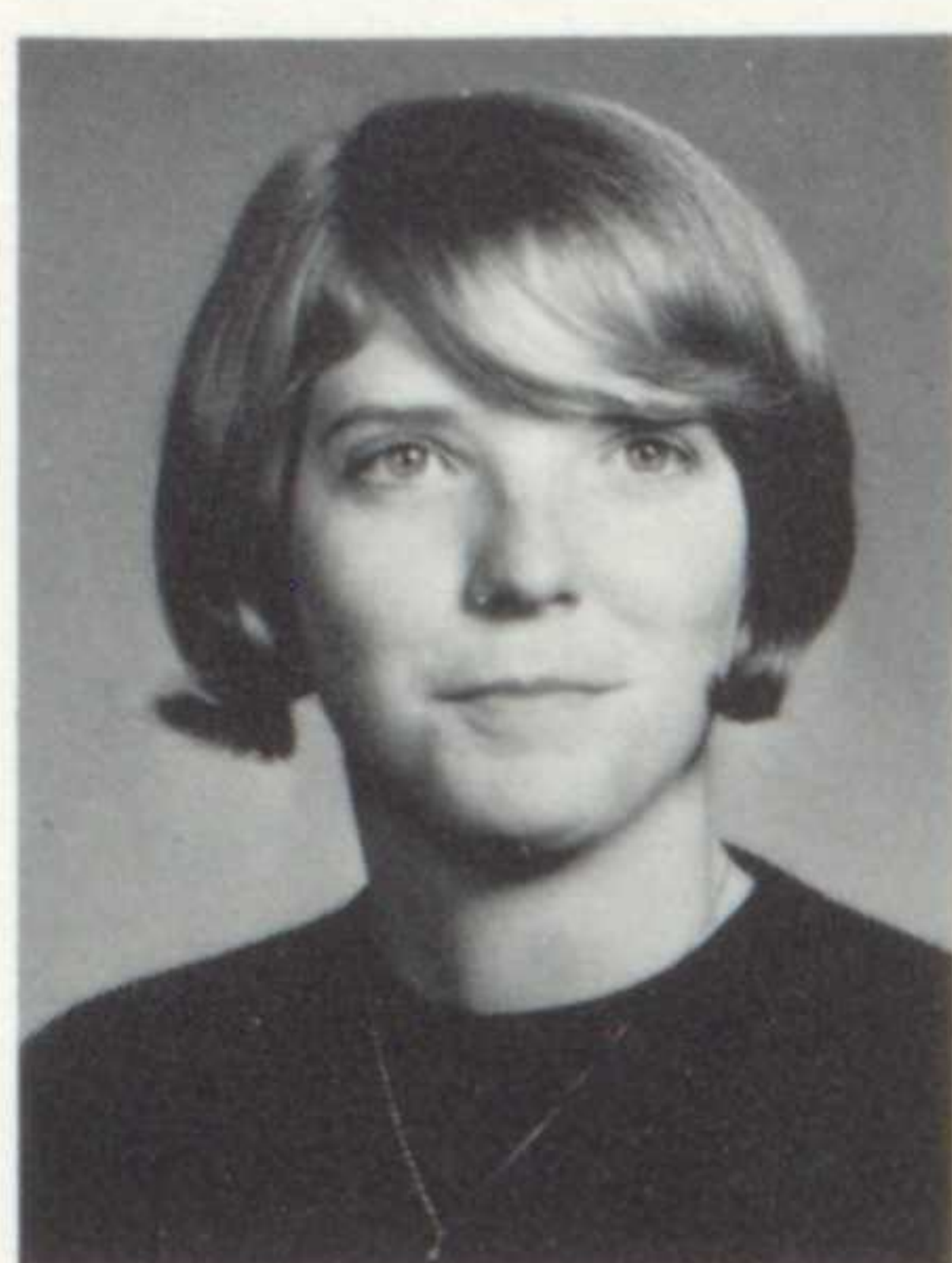
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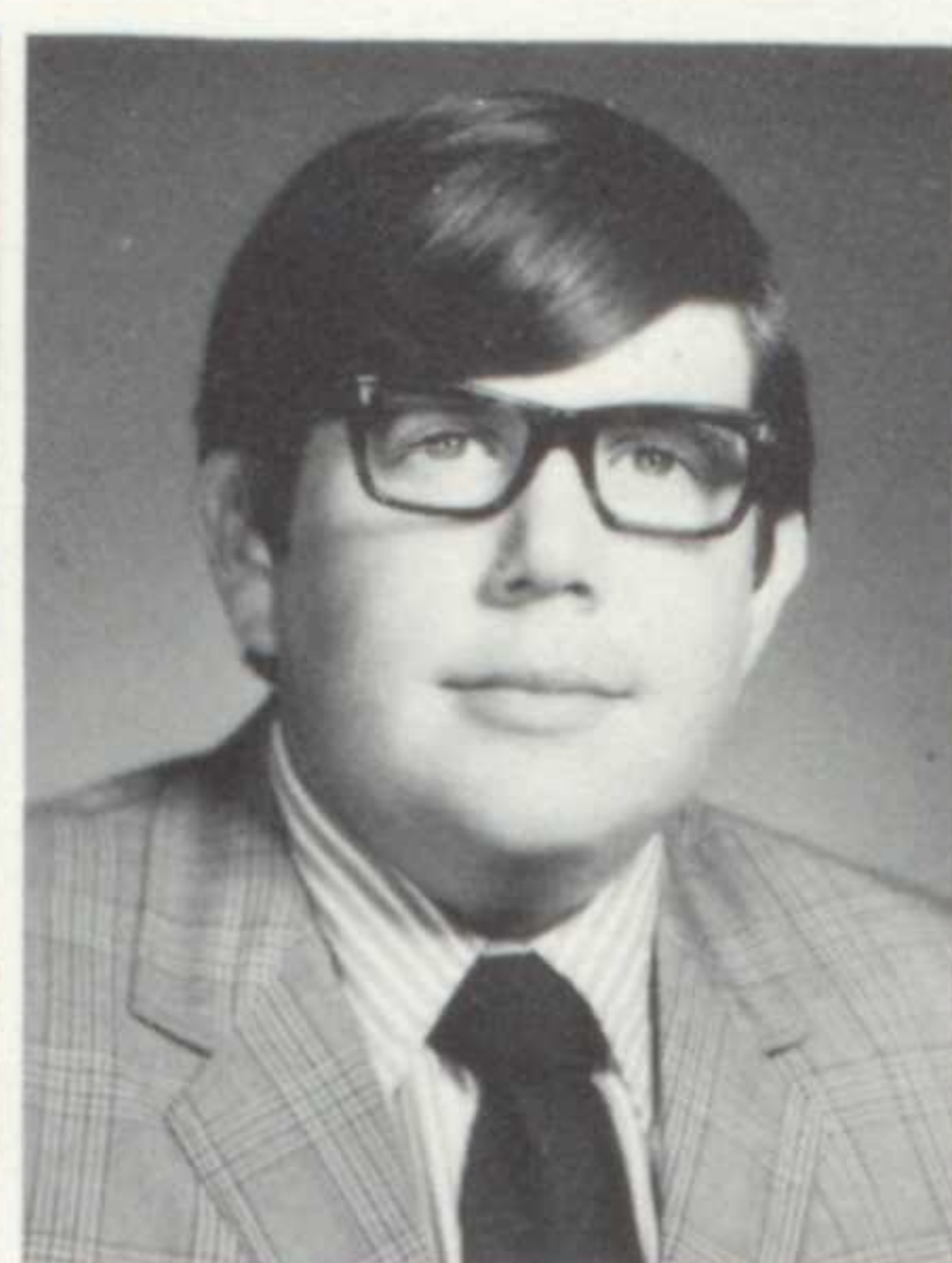
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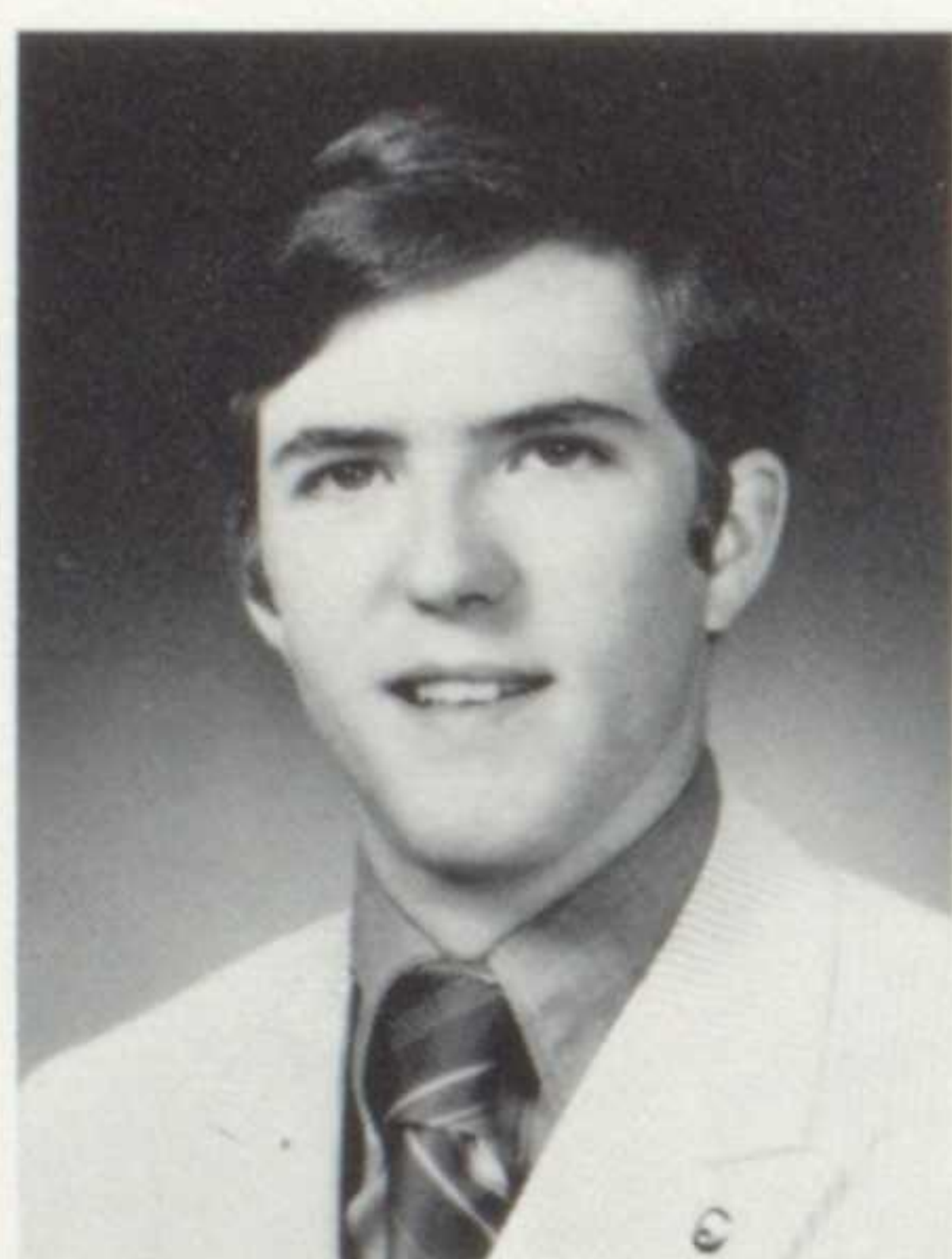
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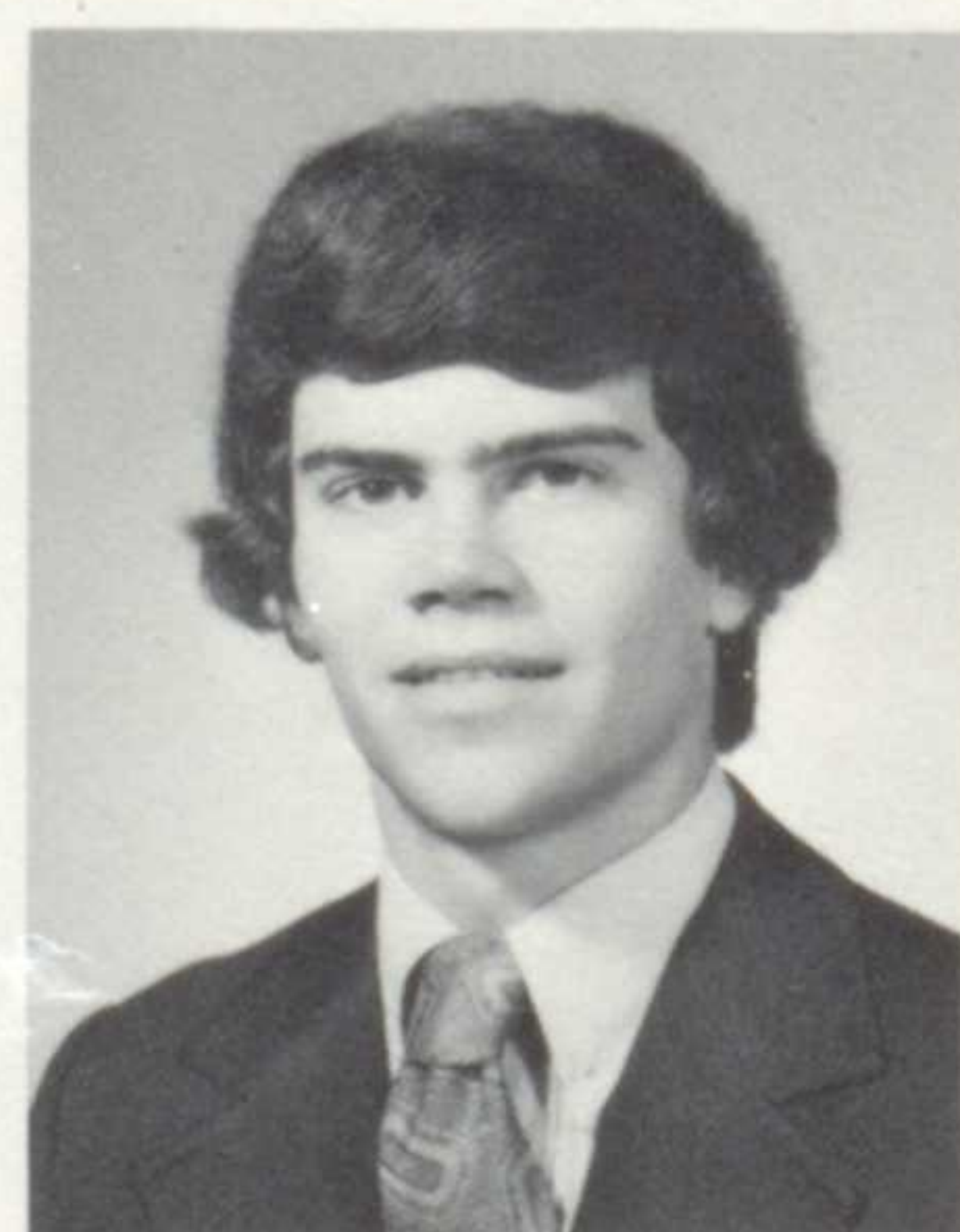


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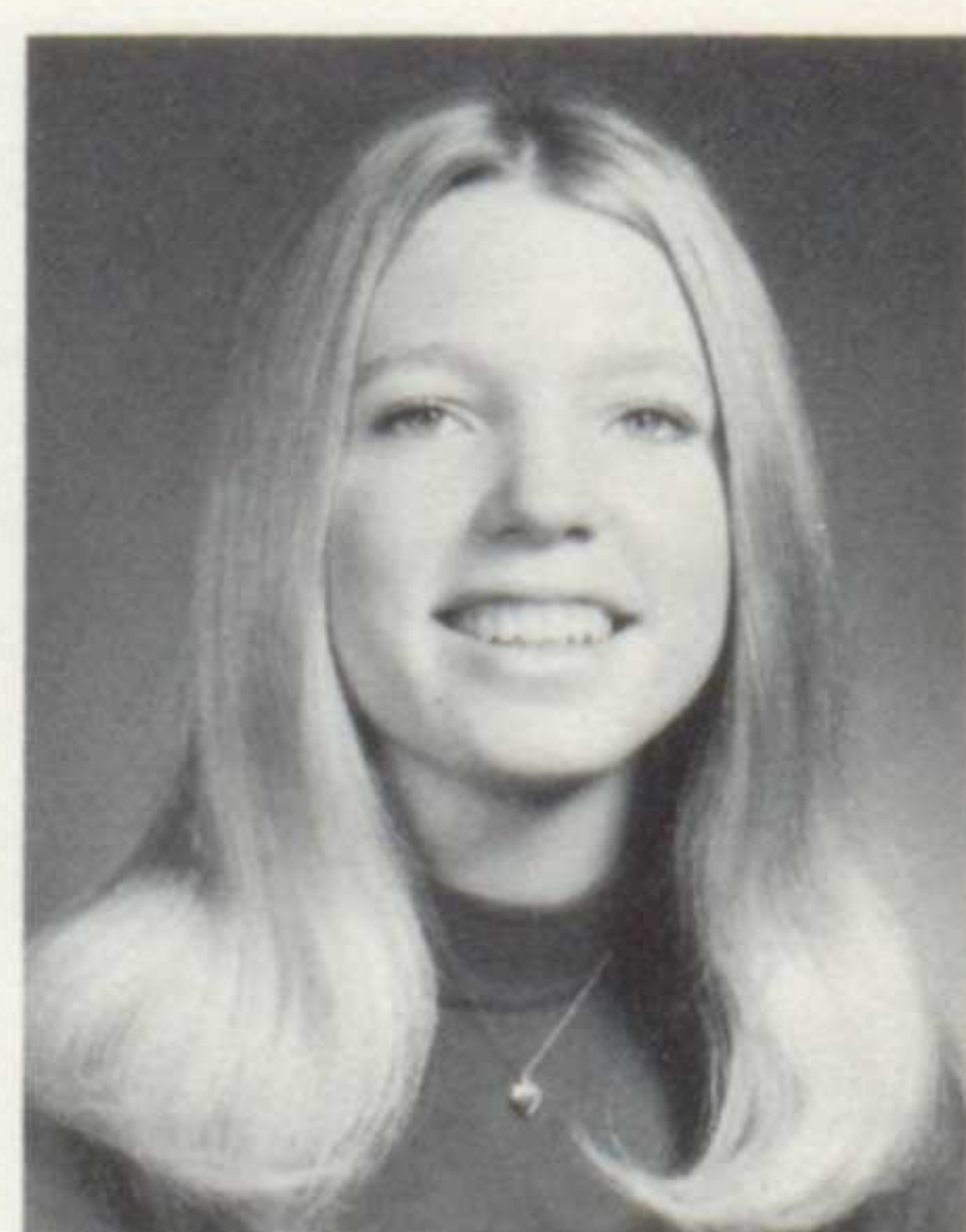
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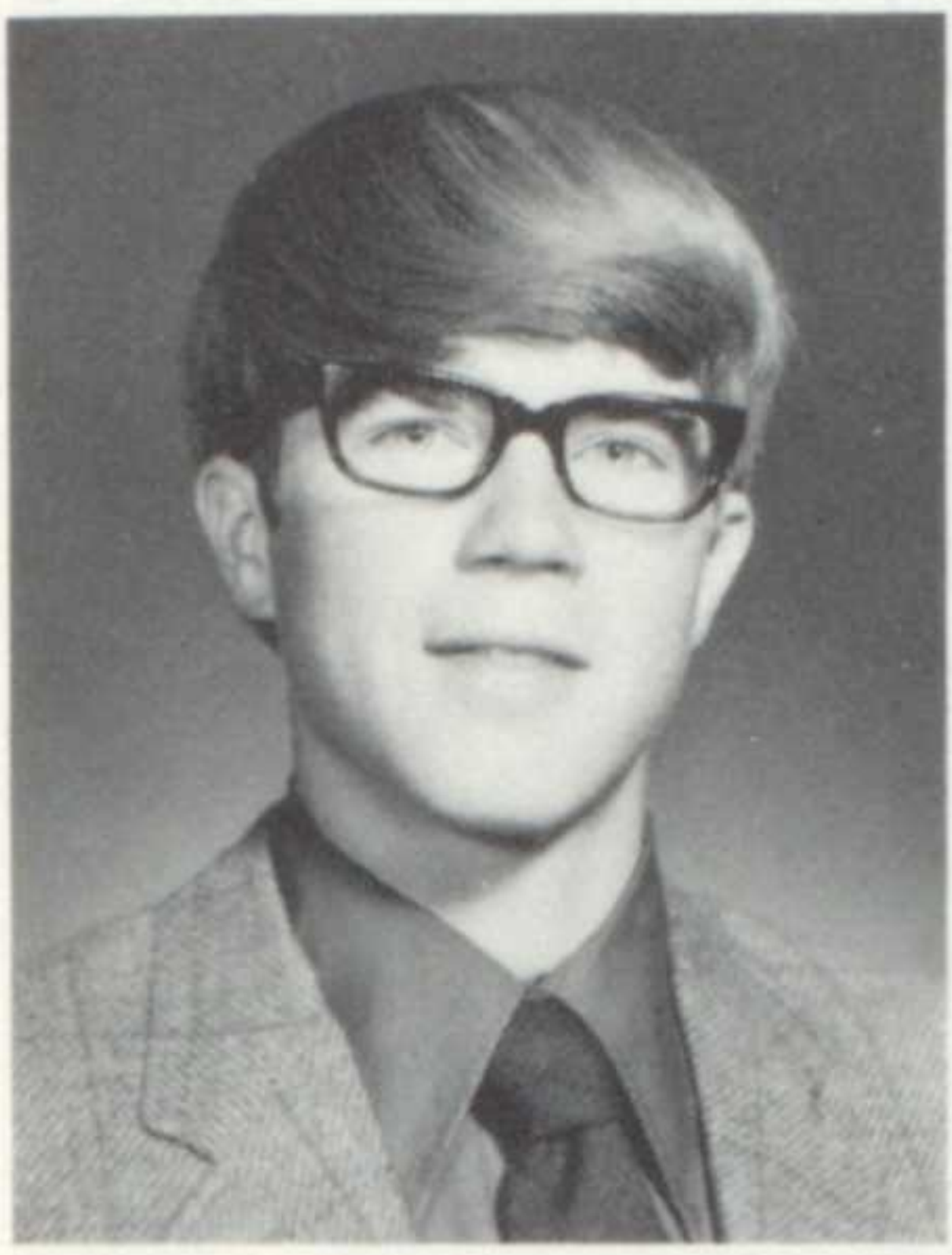
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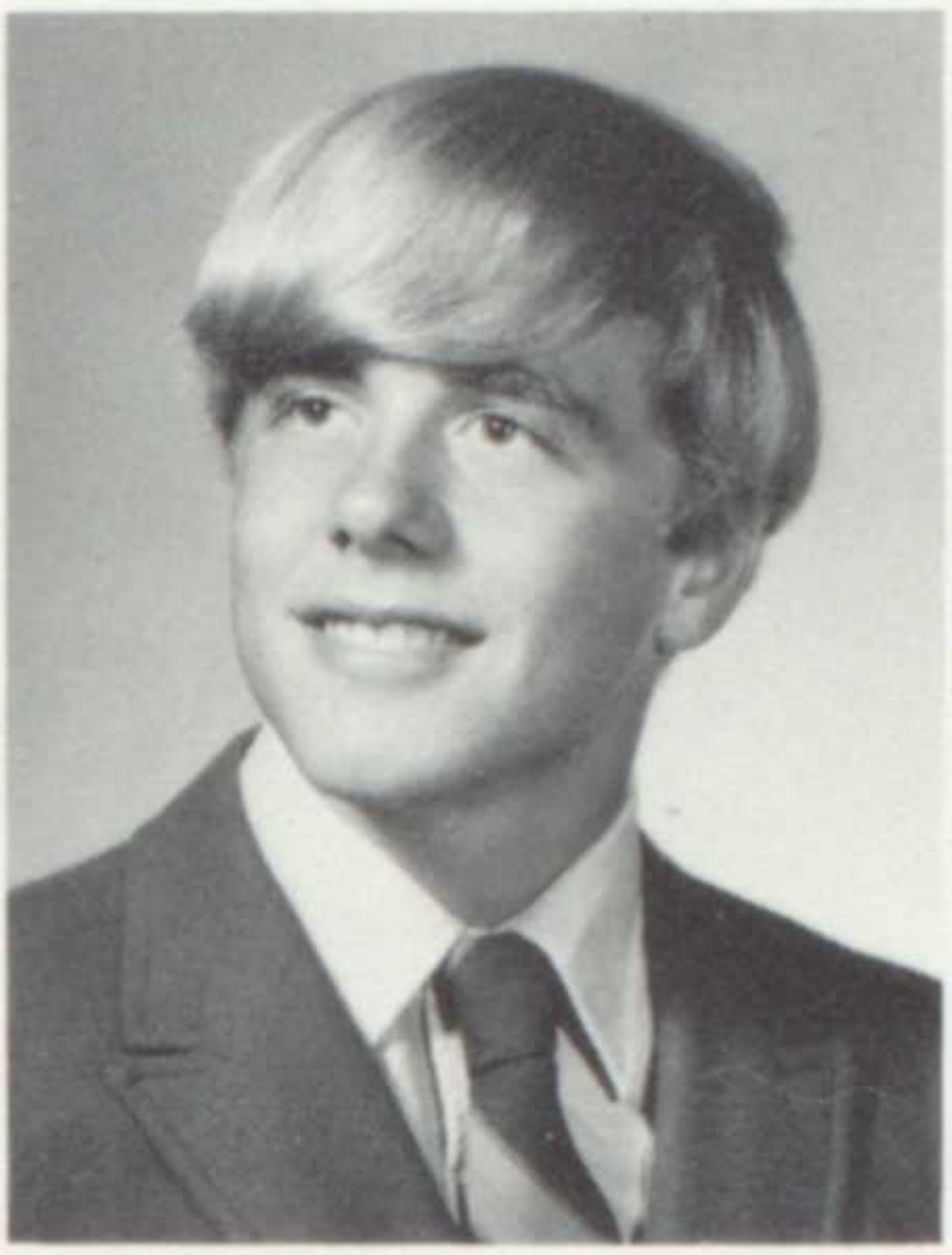
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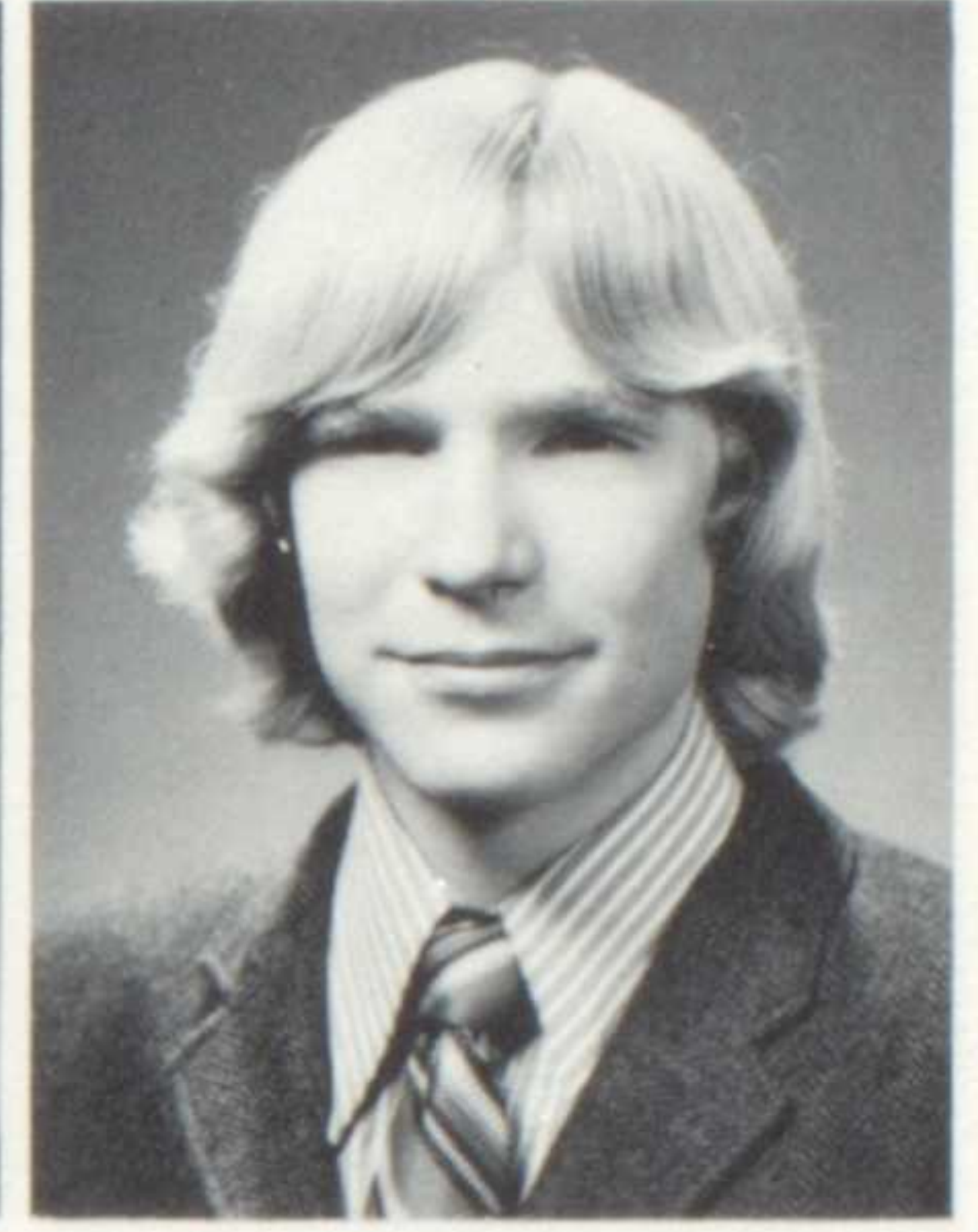
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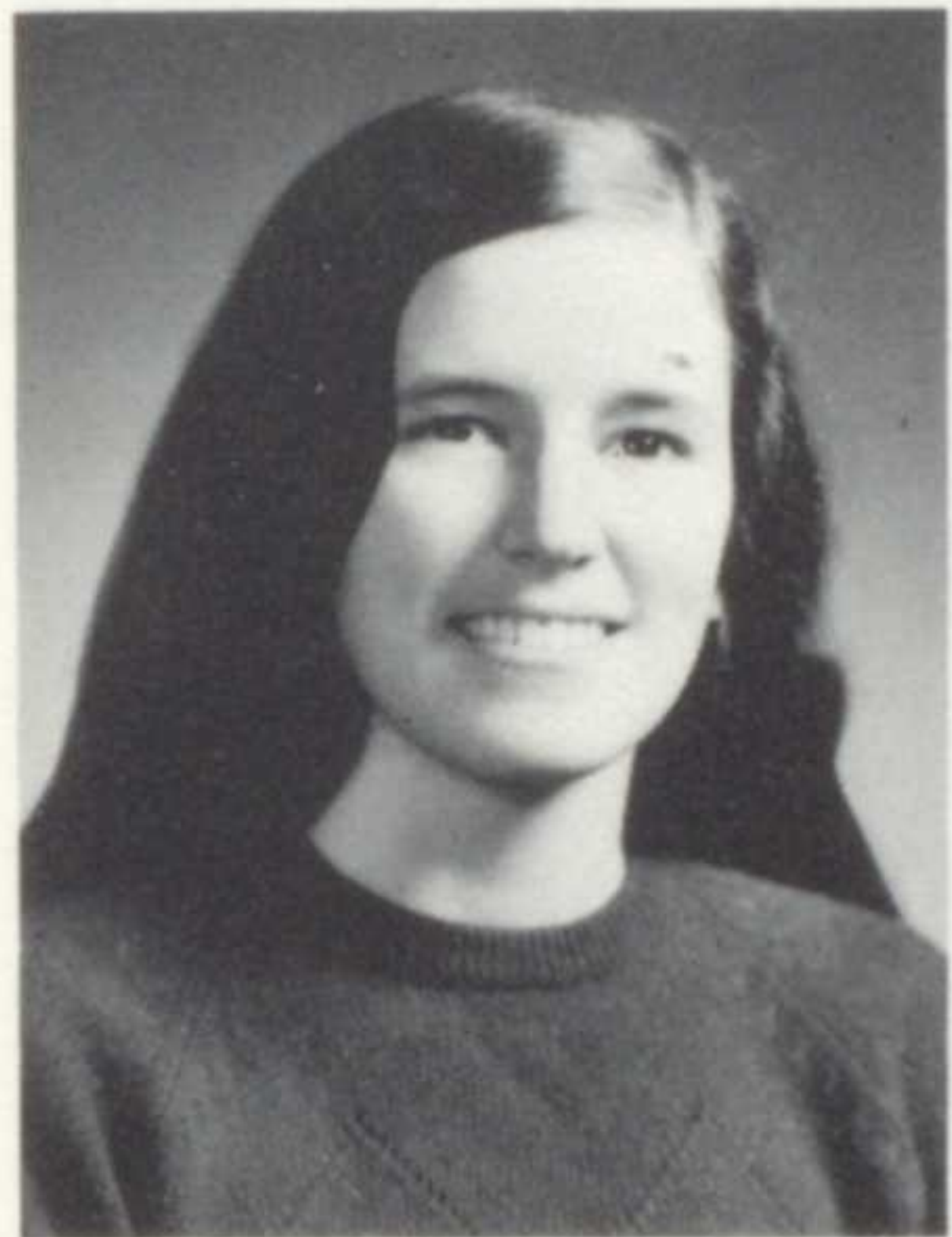
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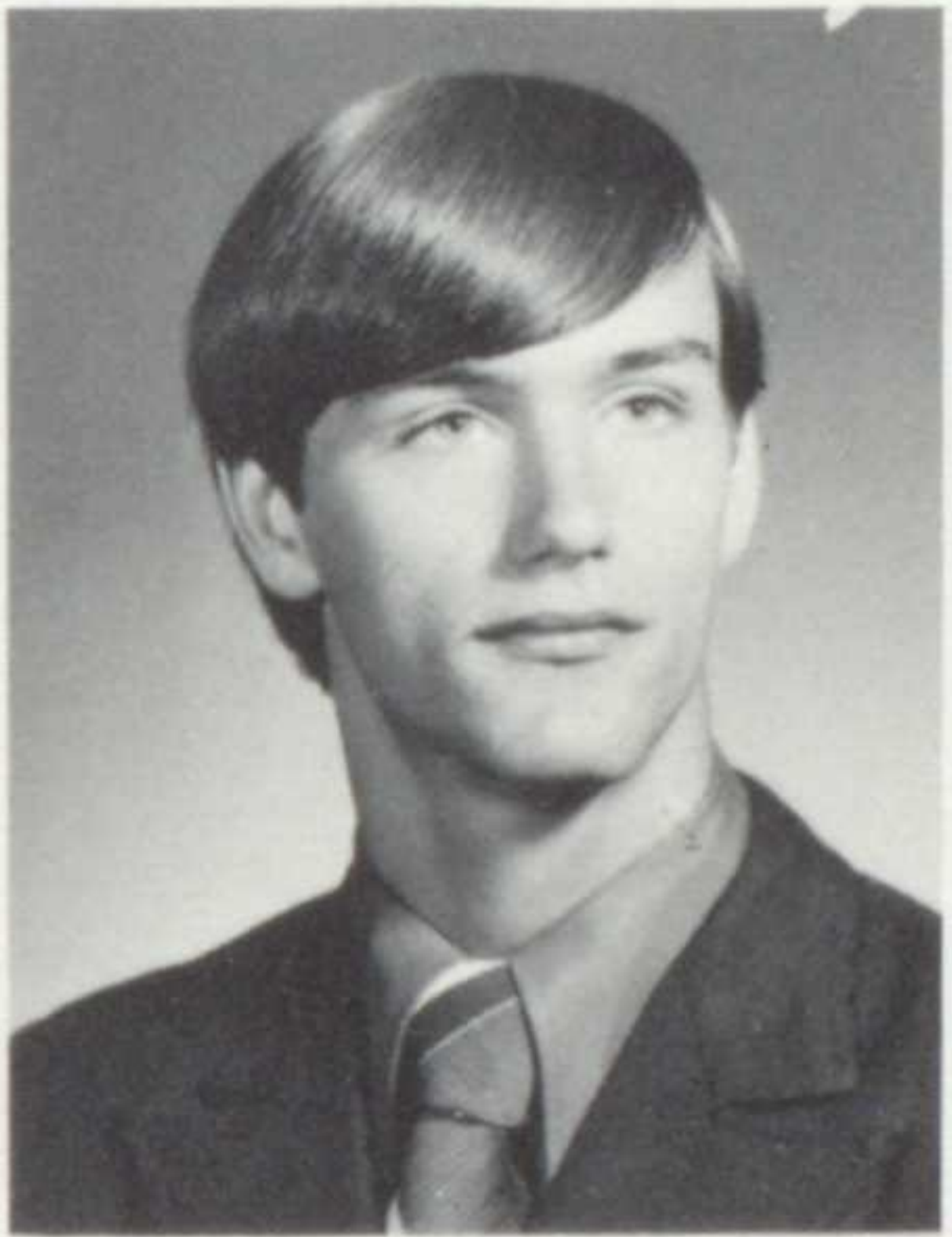
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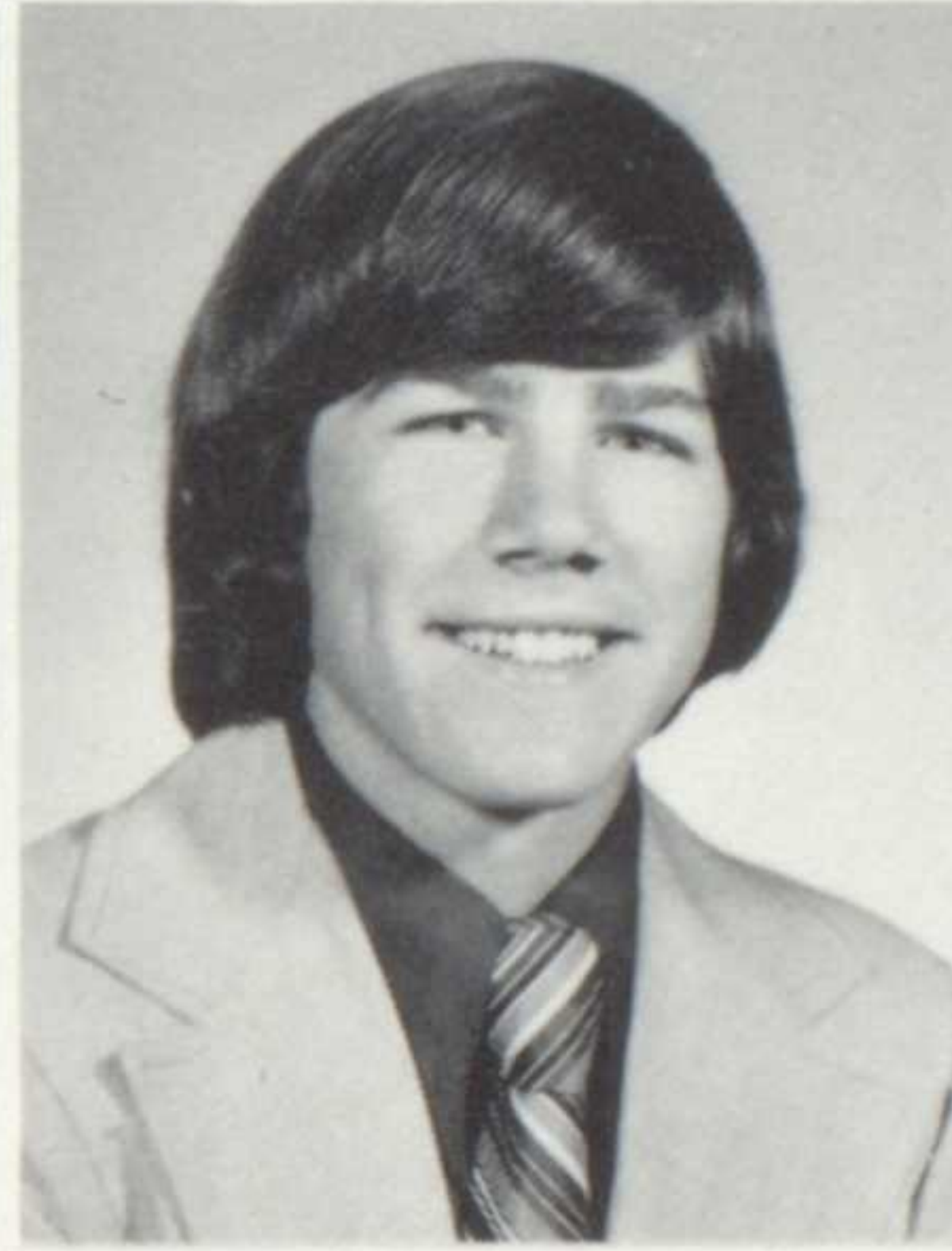
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Scott Krumwiede combines work with pleasure playing the guitar.

Seniors Contributed Experience And Ability To BHS



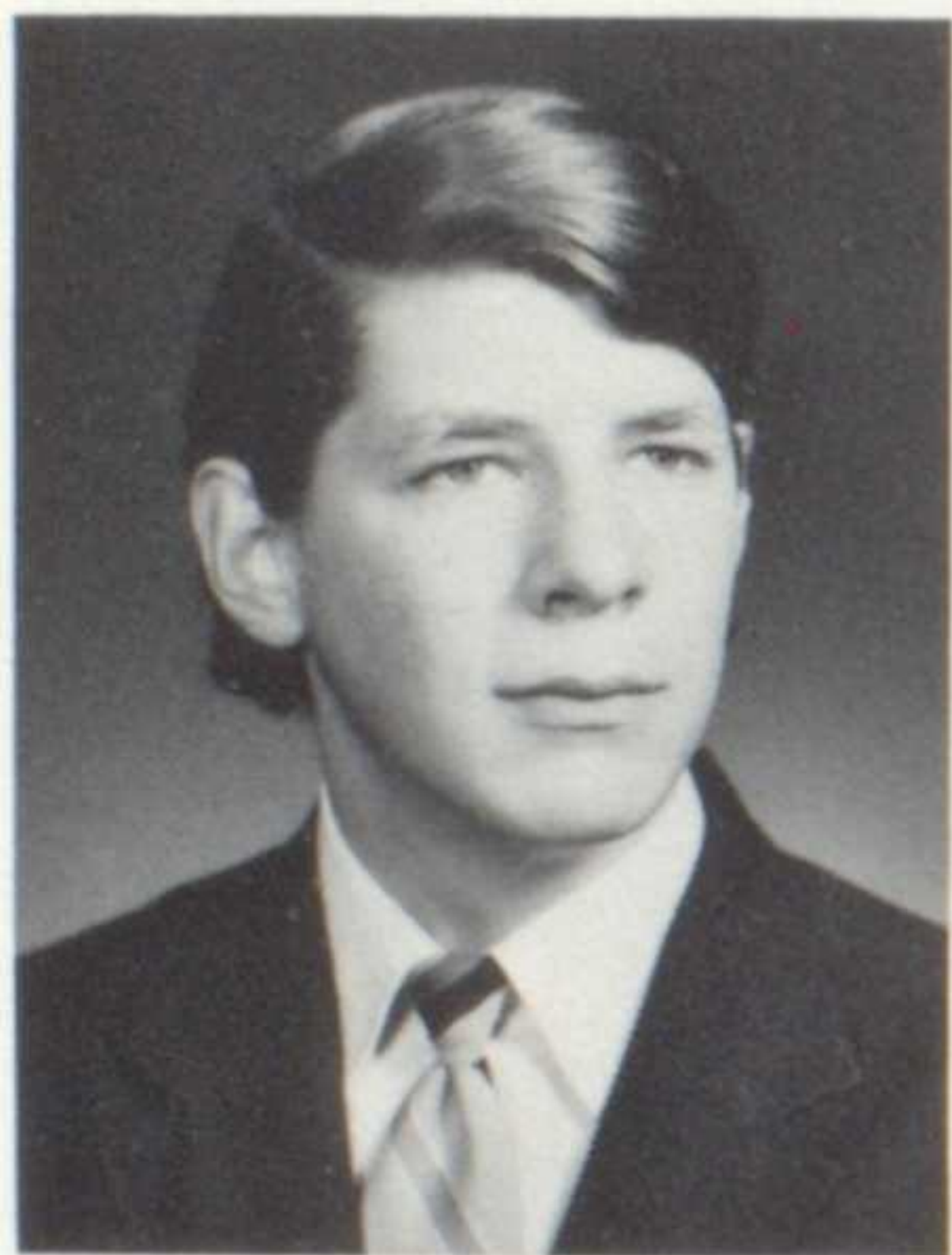
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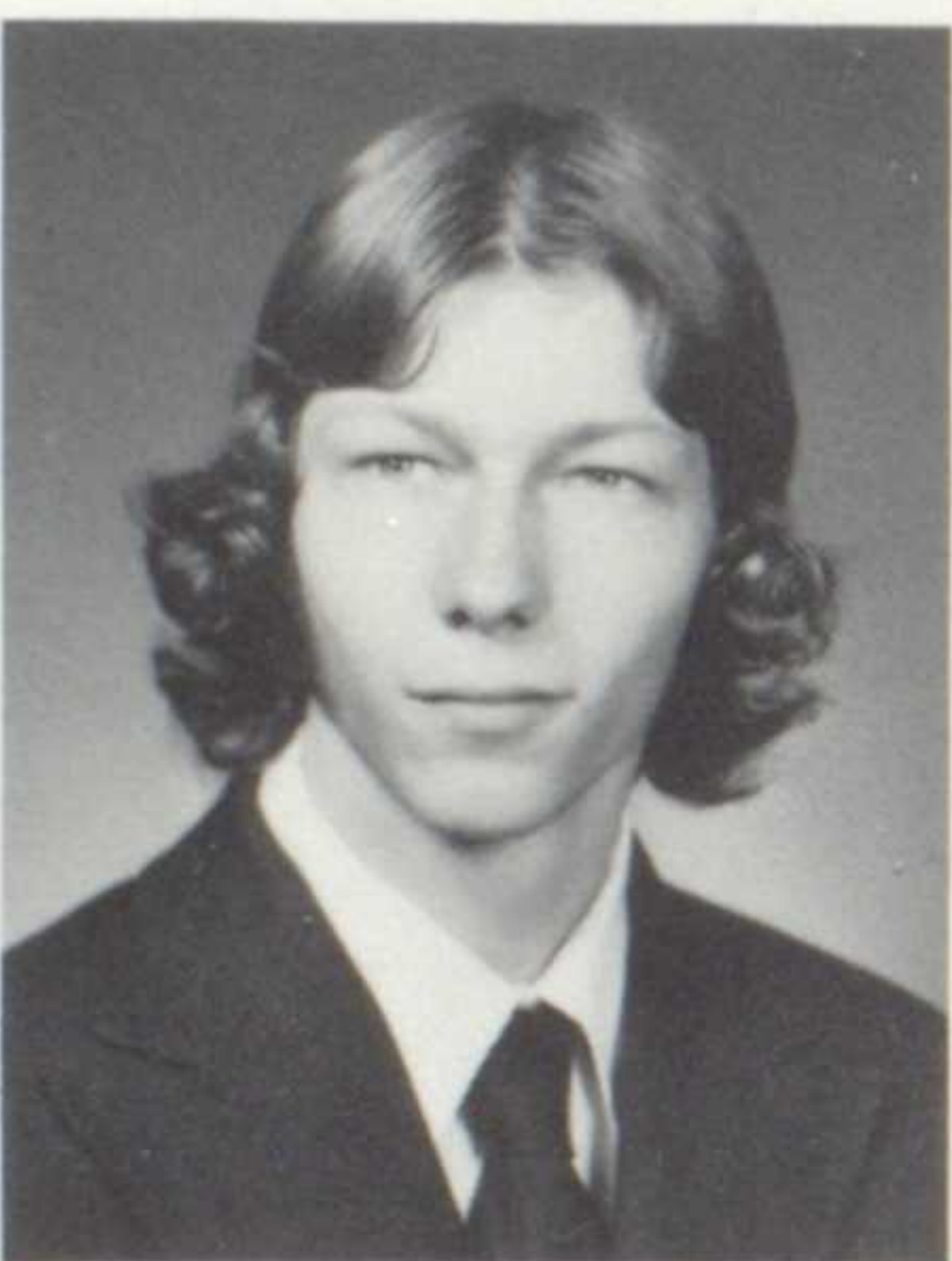
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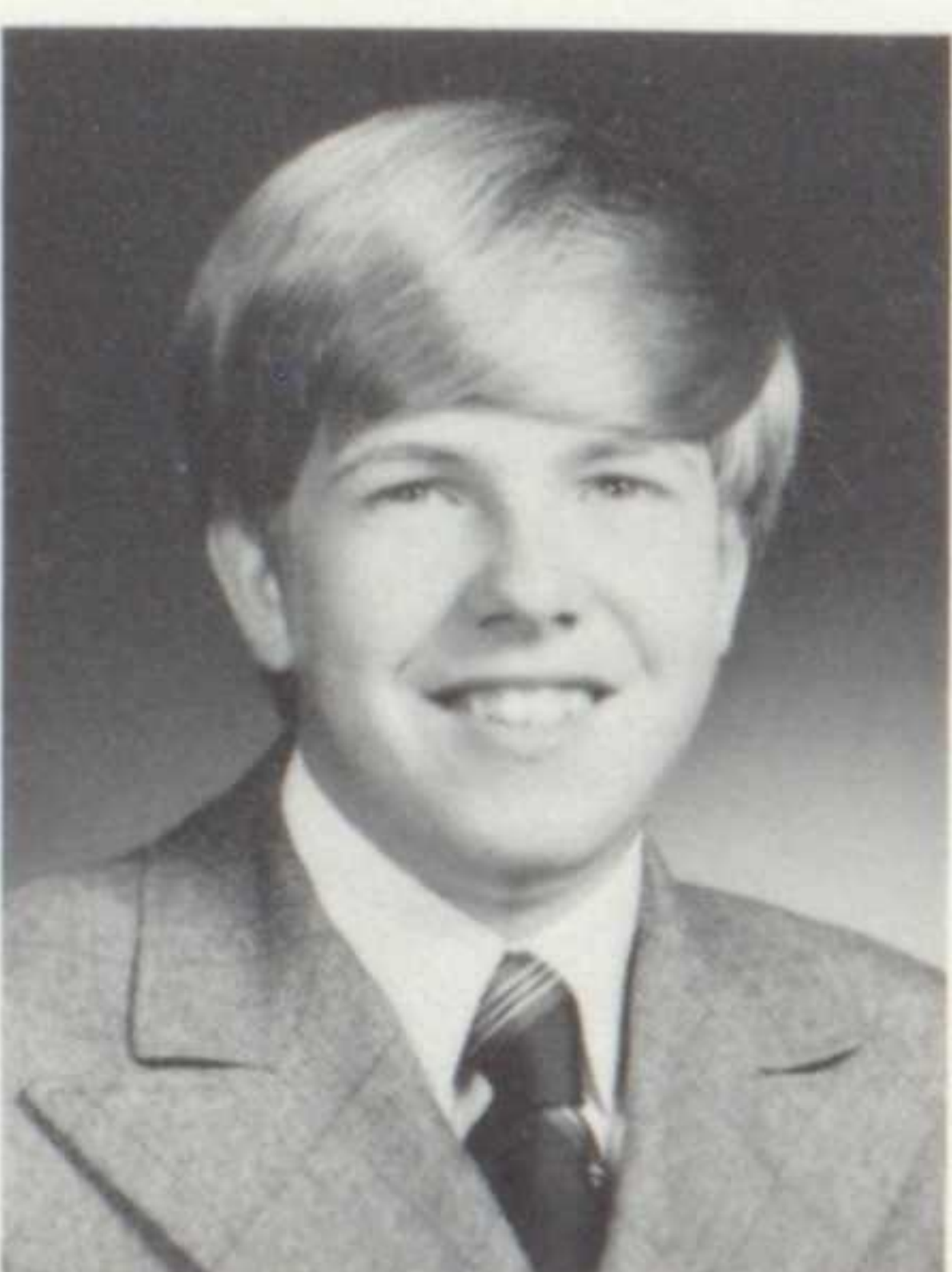
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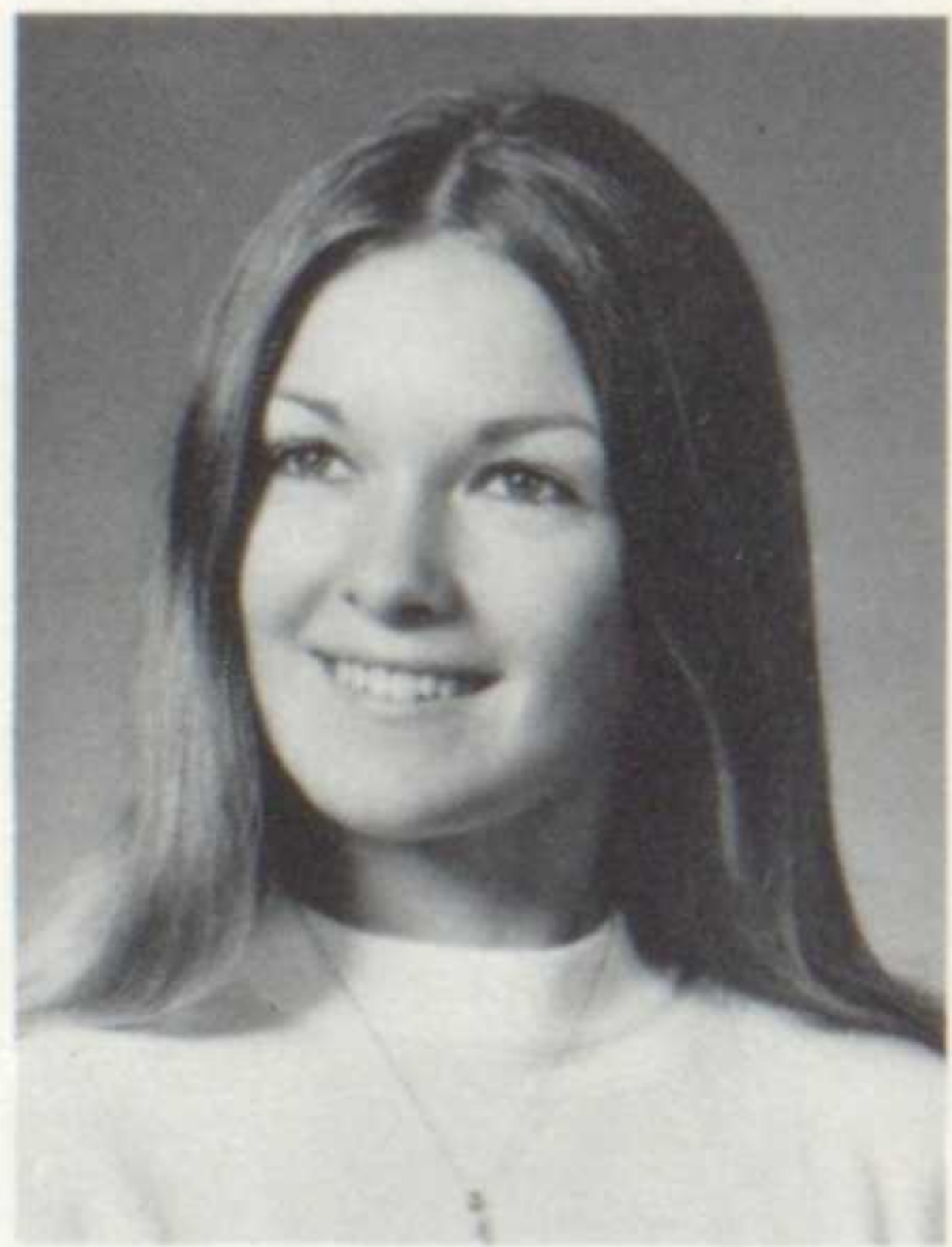
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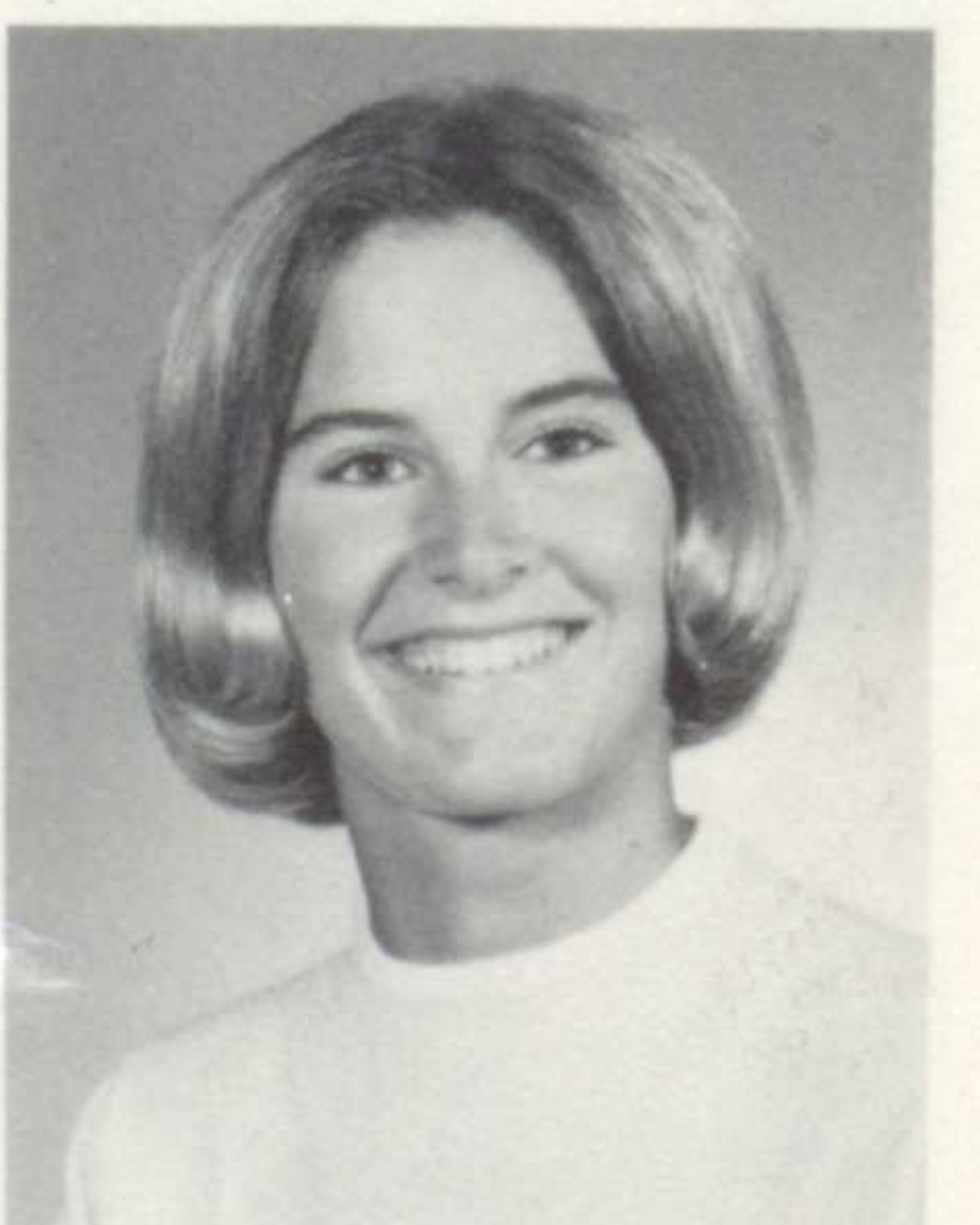
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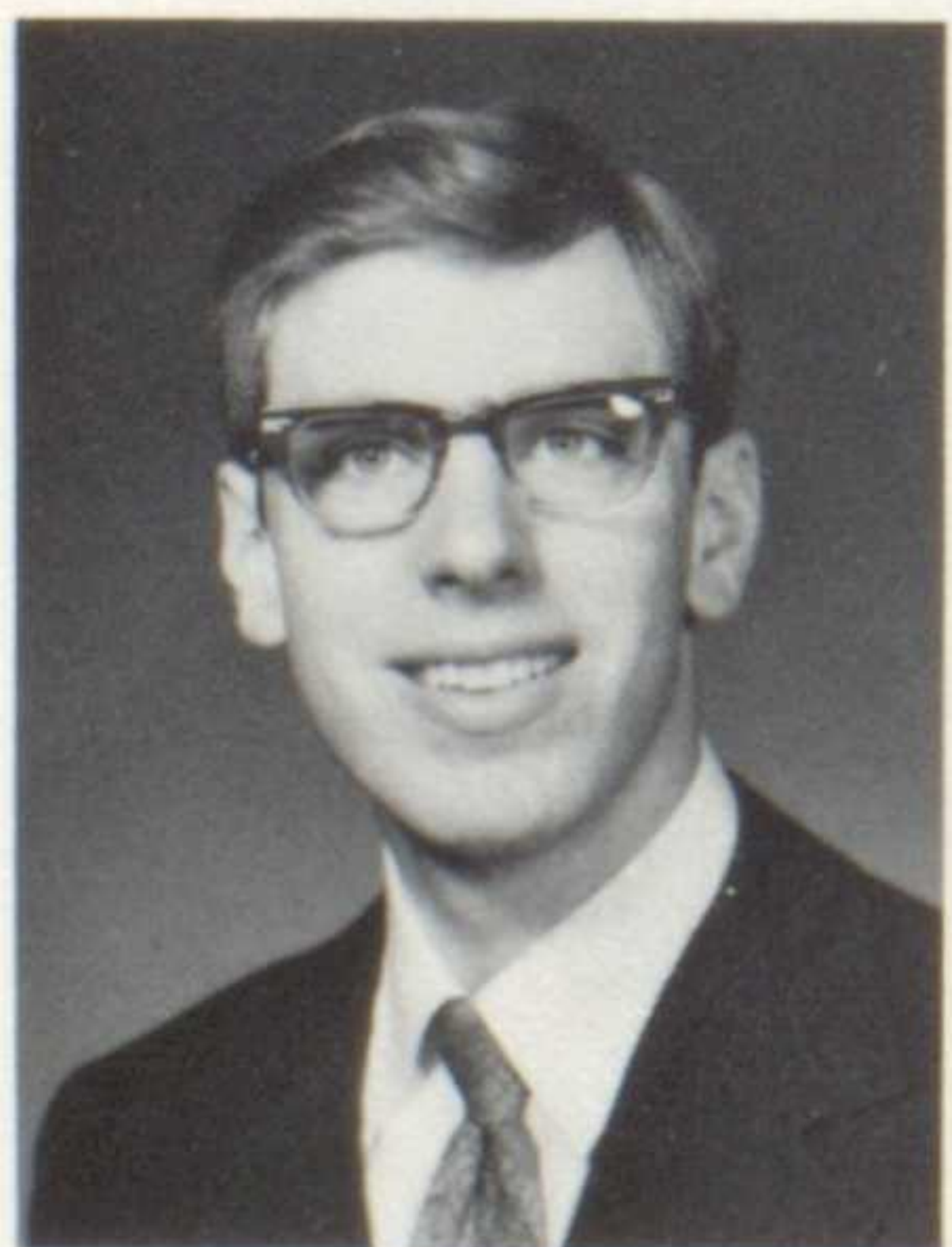
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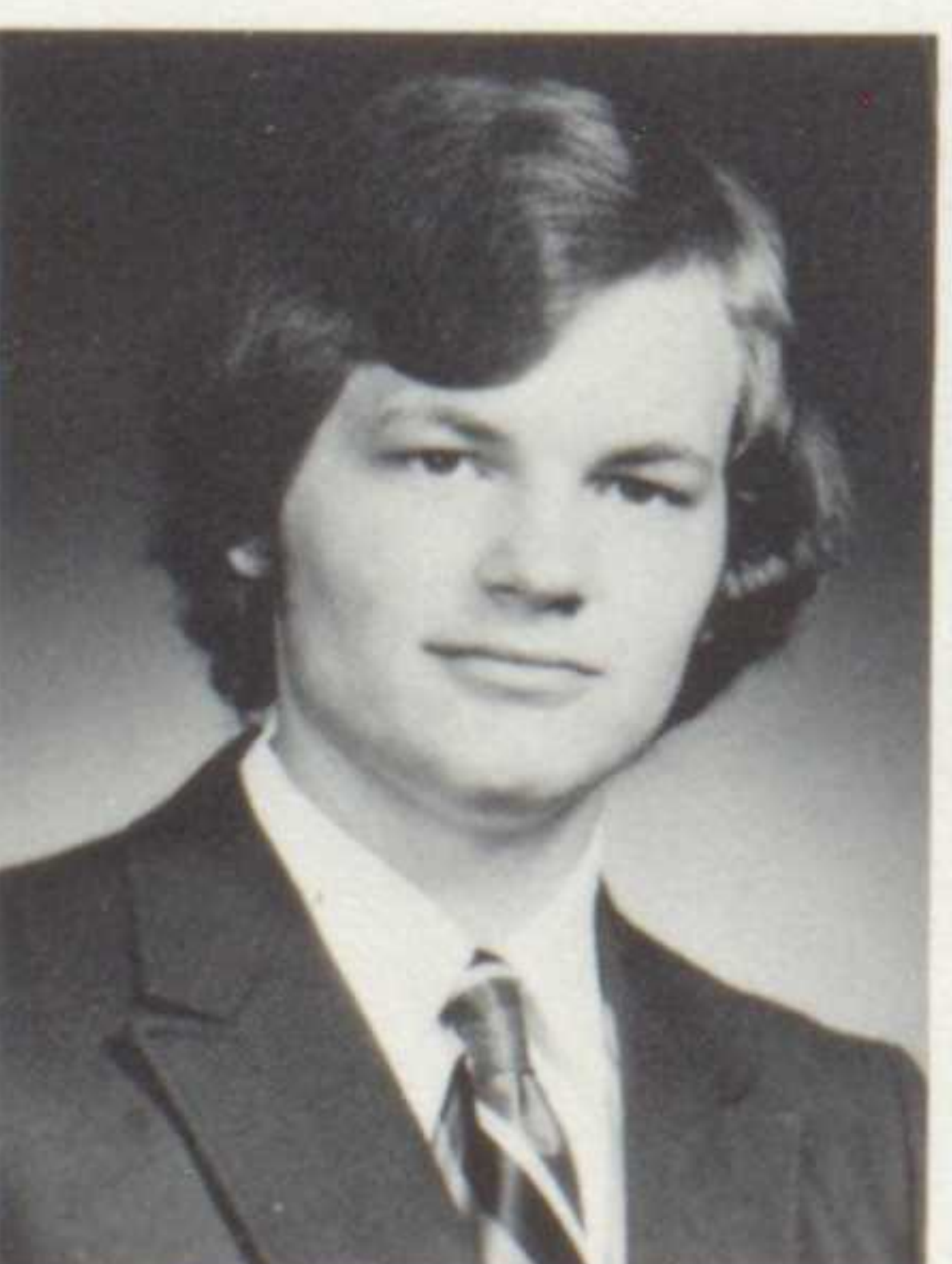
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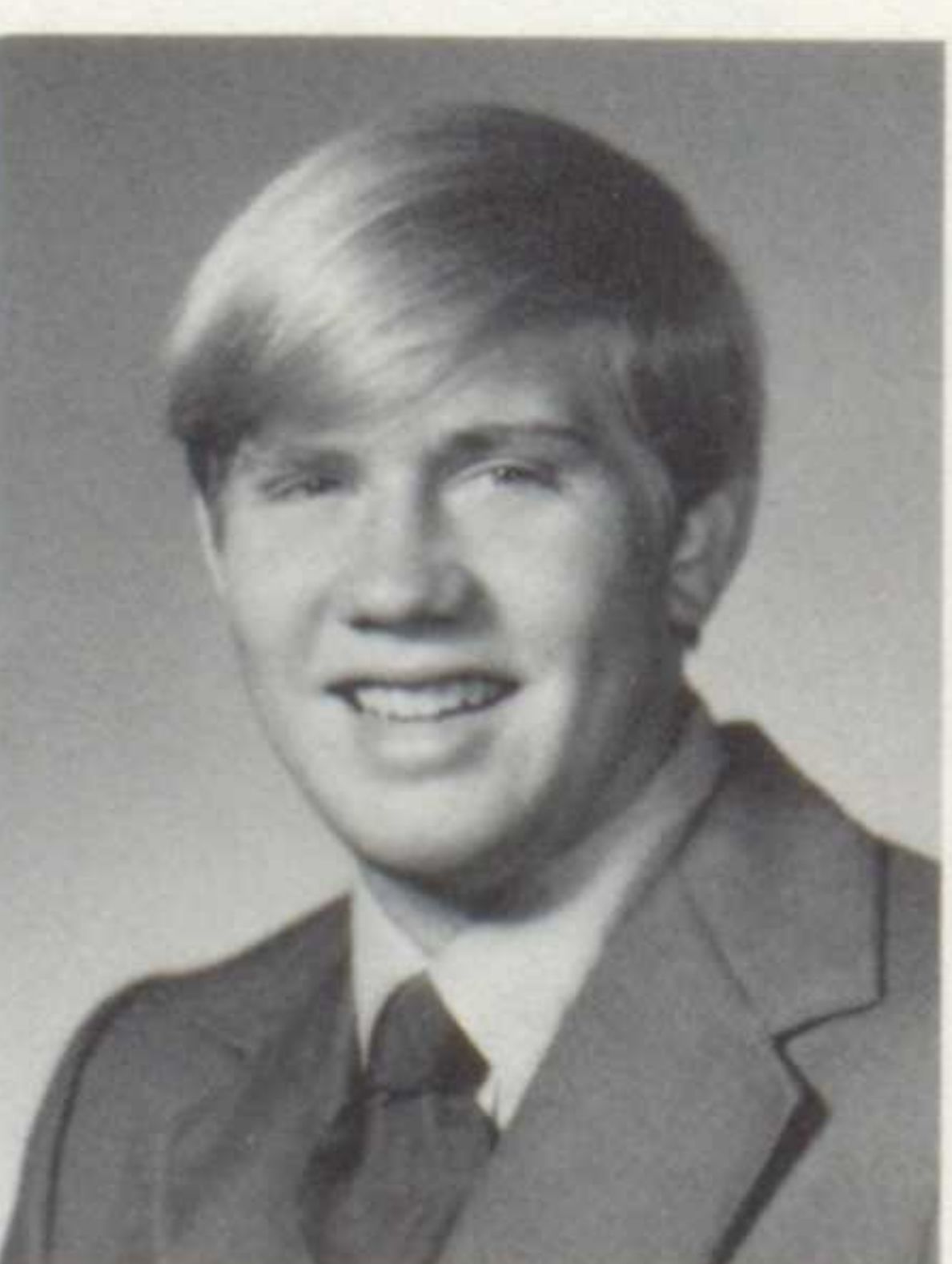
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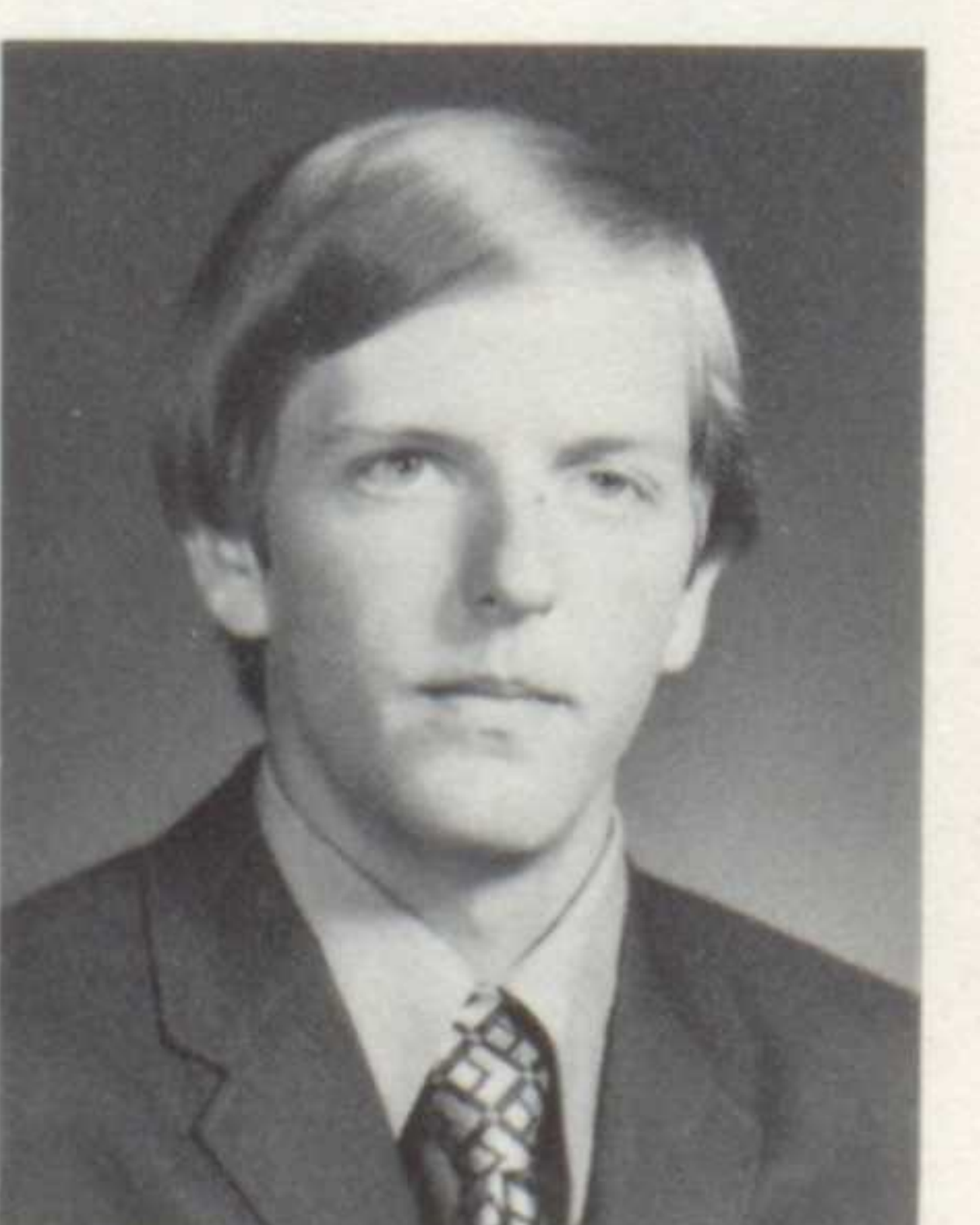
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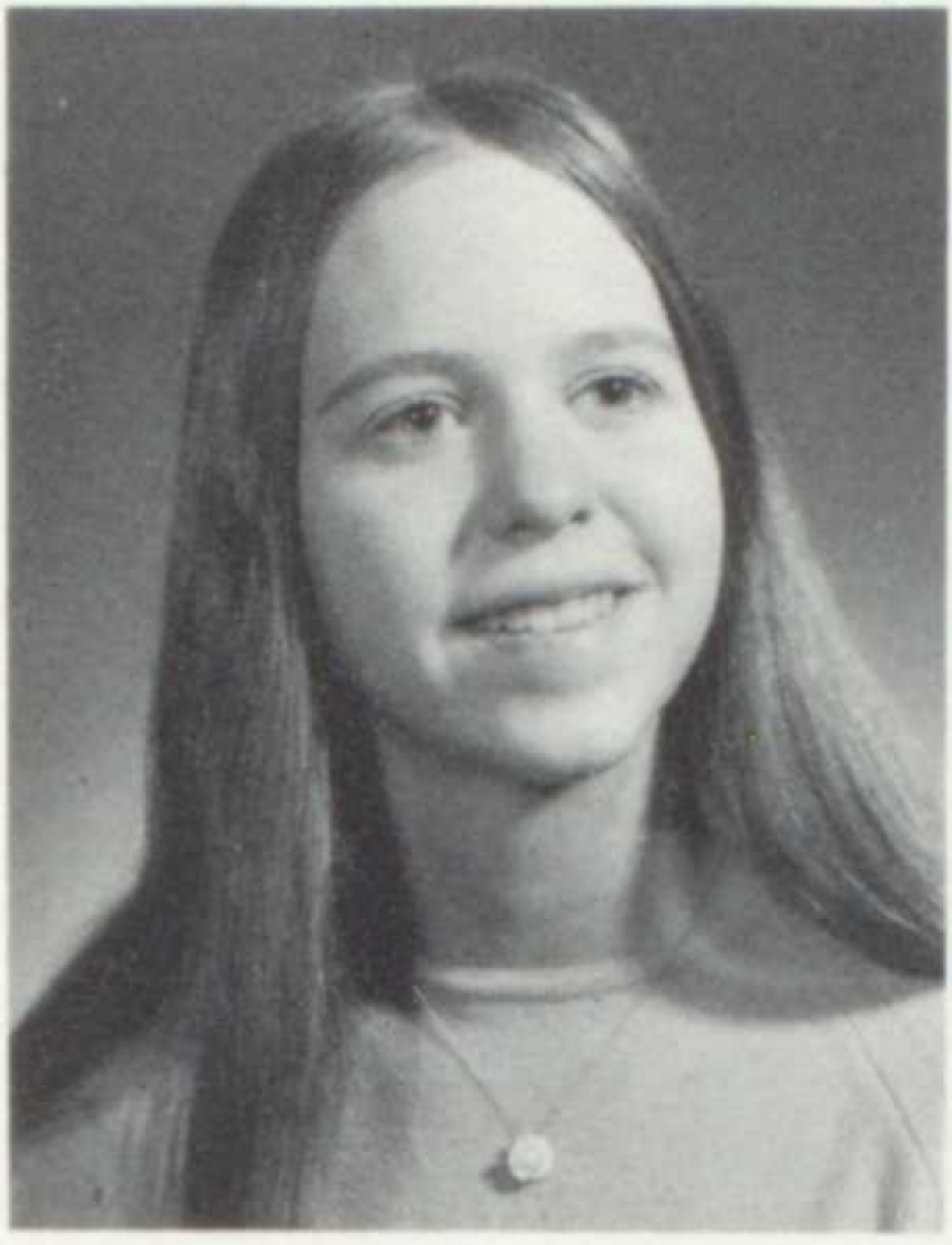
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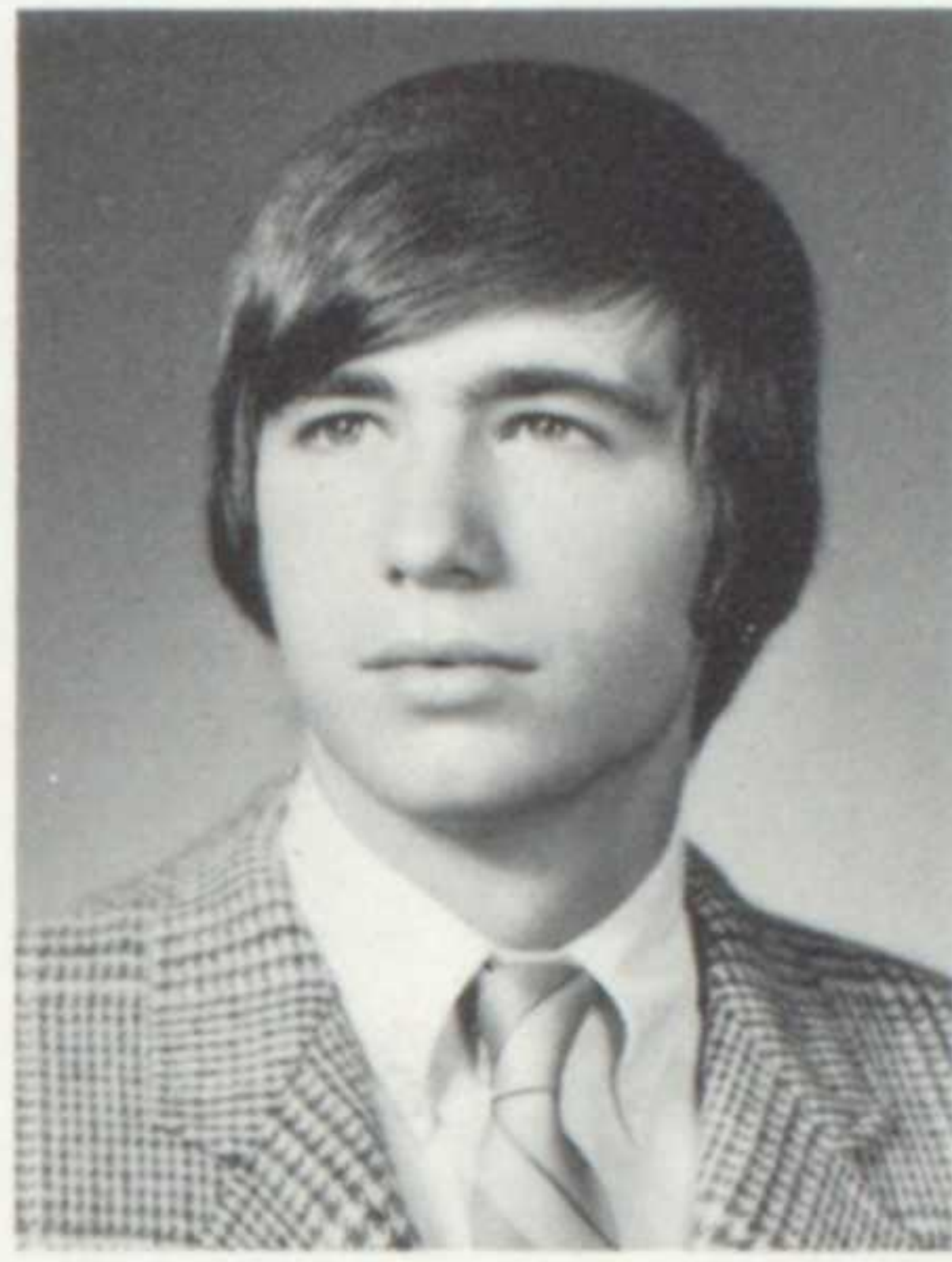
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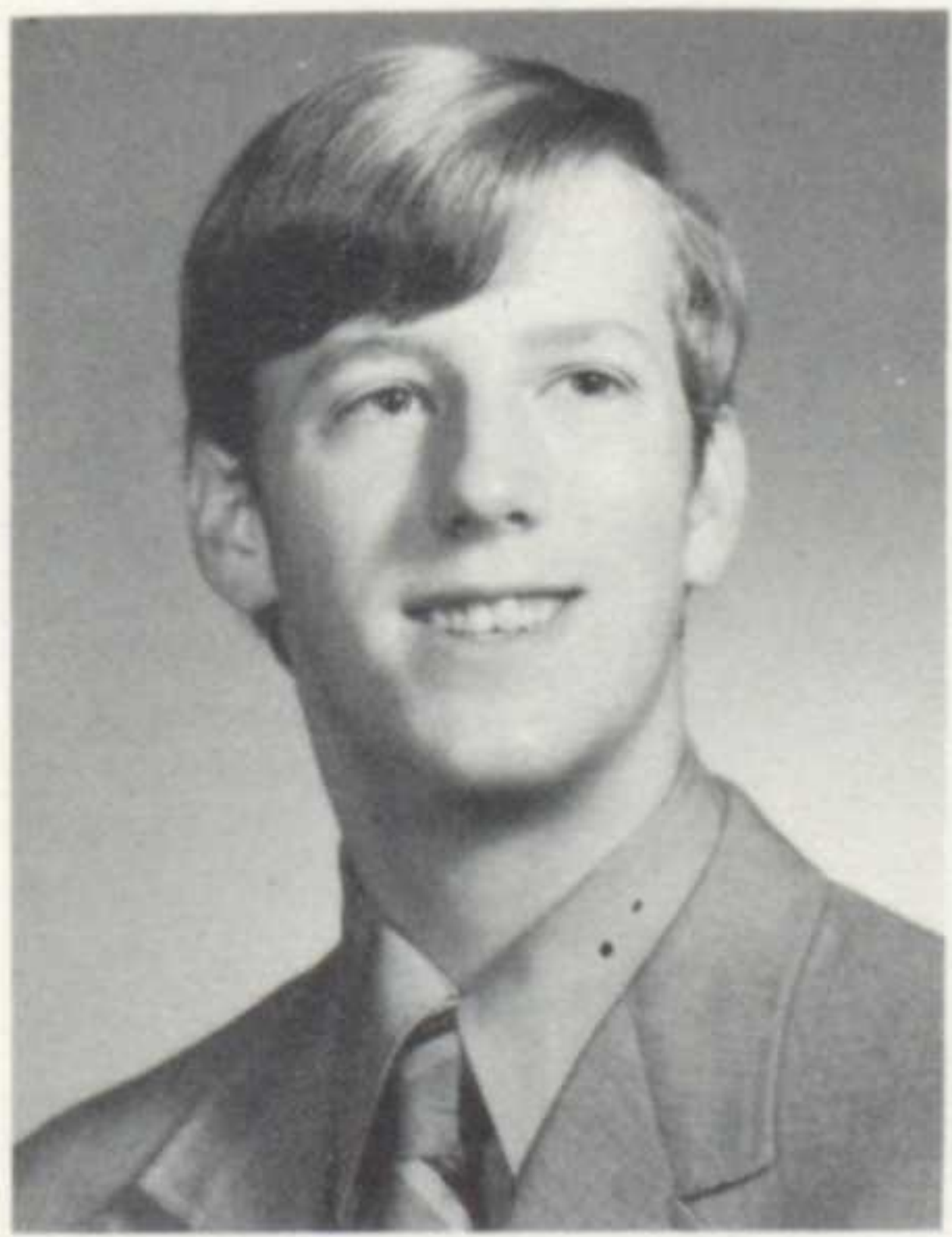
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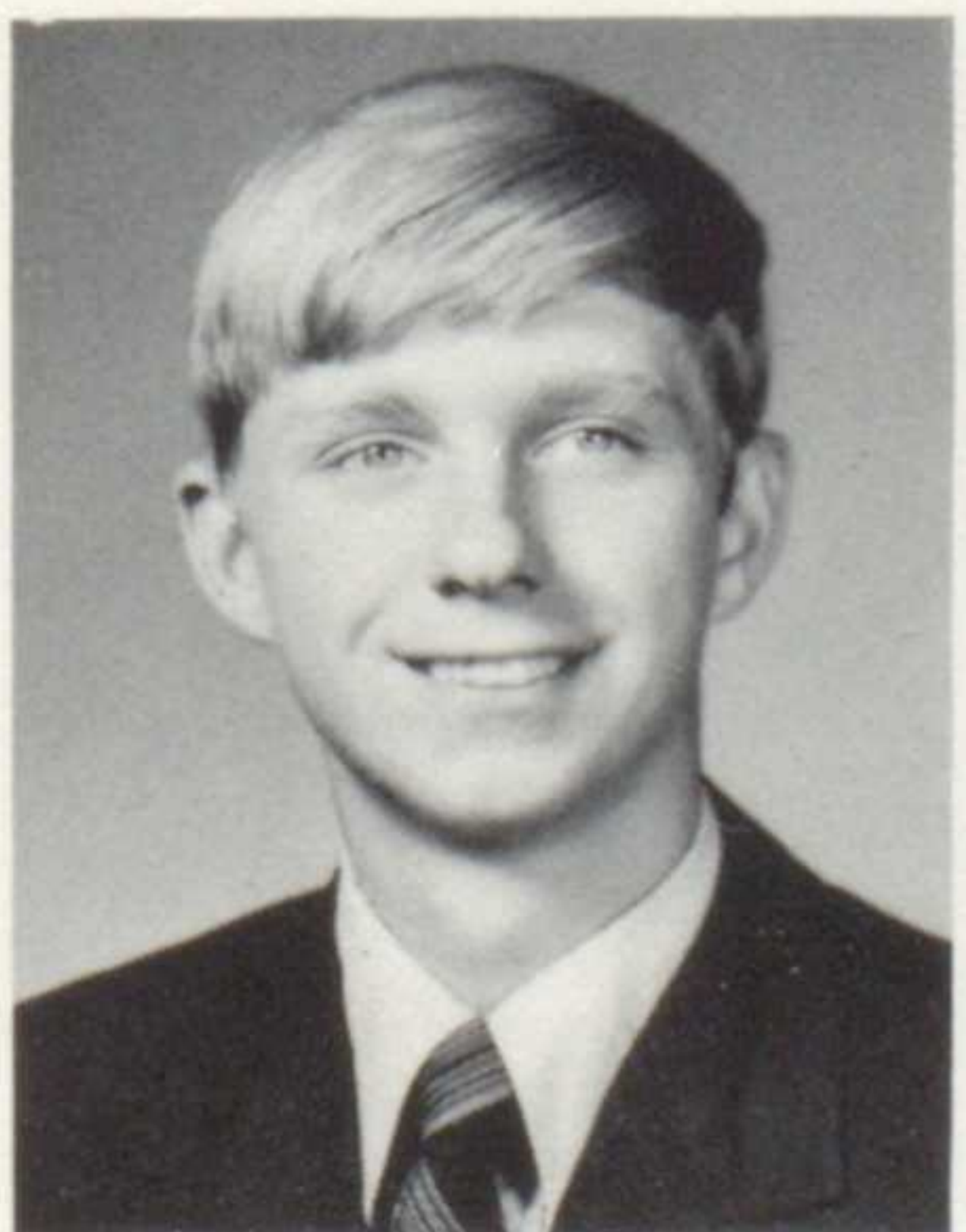
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Fourth year Spanish student, Rick Sloan, prepares an oral resume. OPPOSITE PAGE: Kathy Kennedy pledges her allegiance during rehearsal for the play.



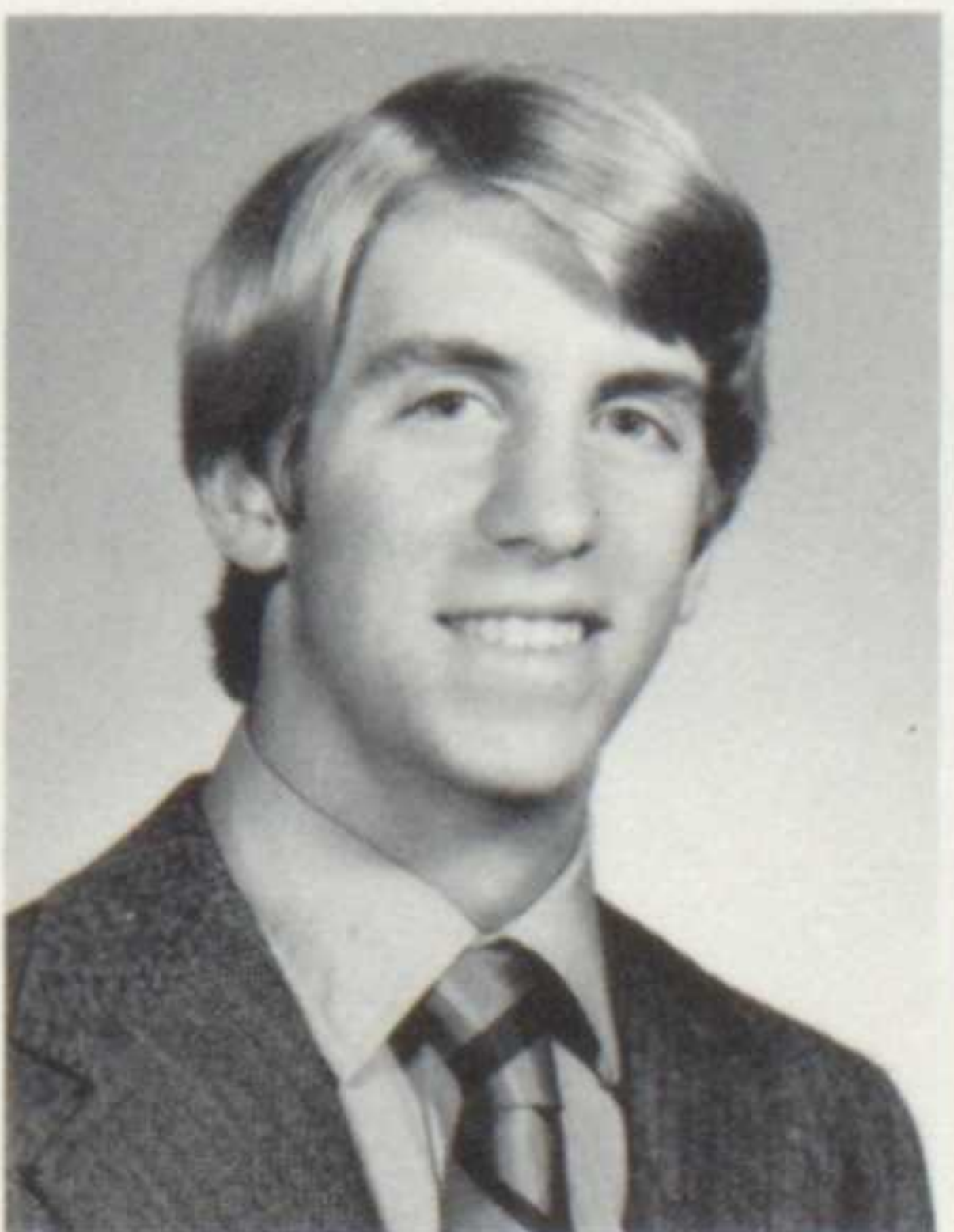
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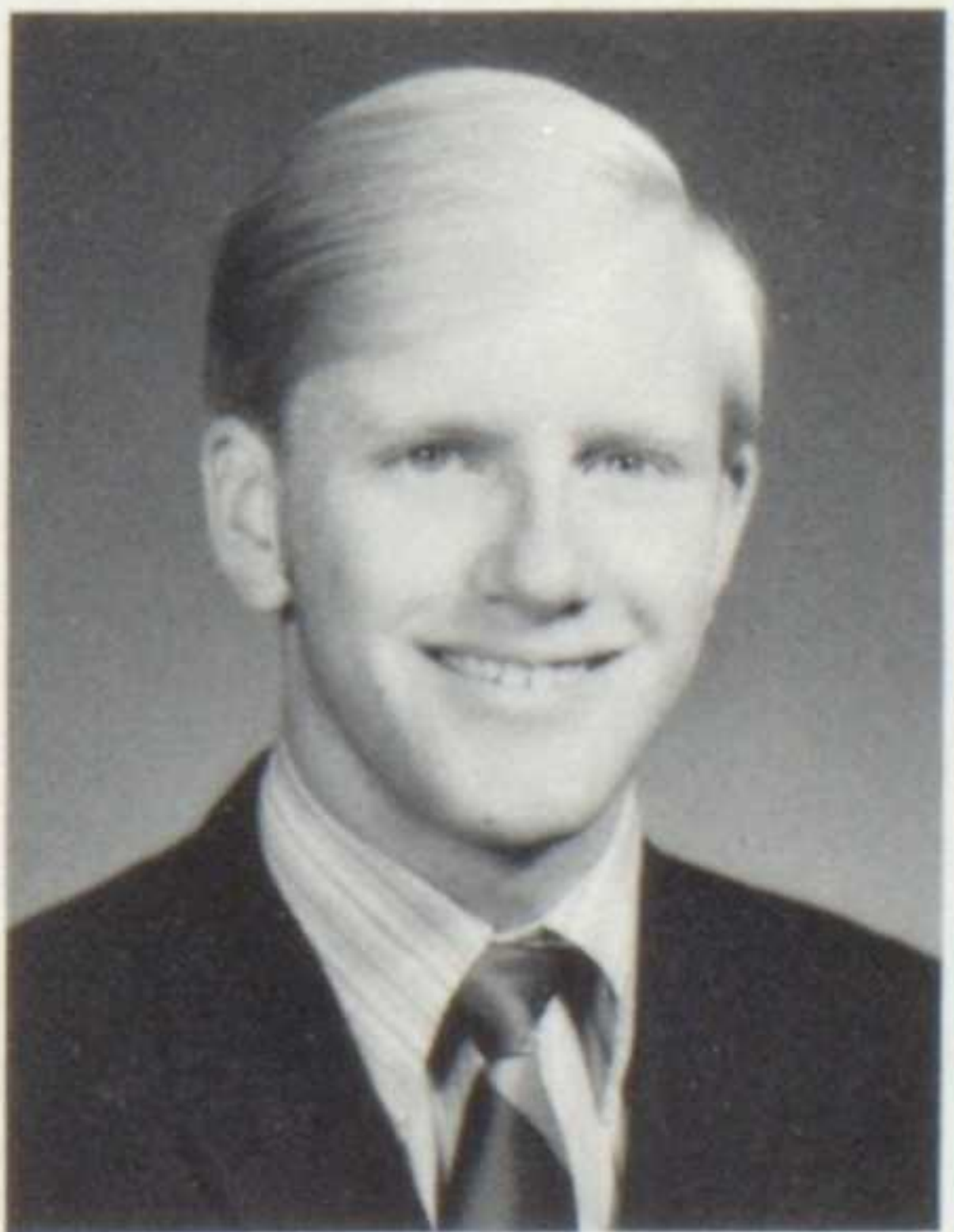
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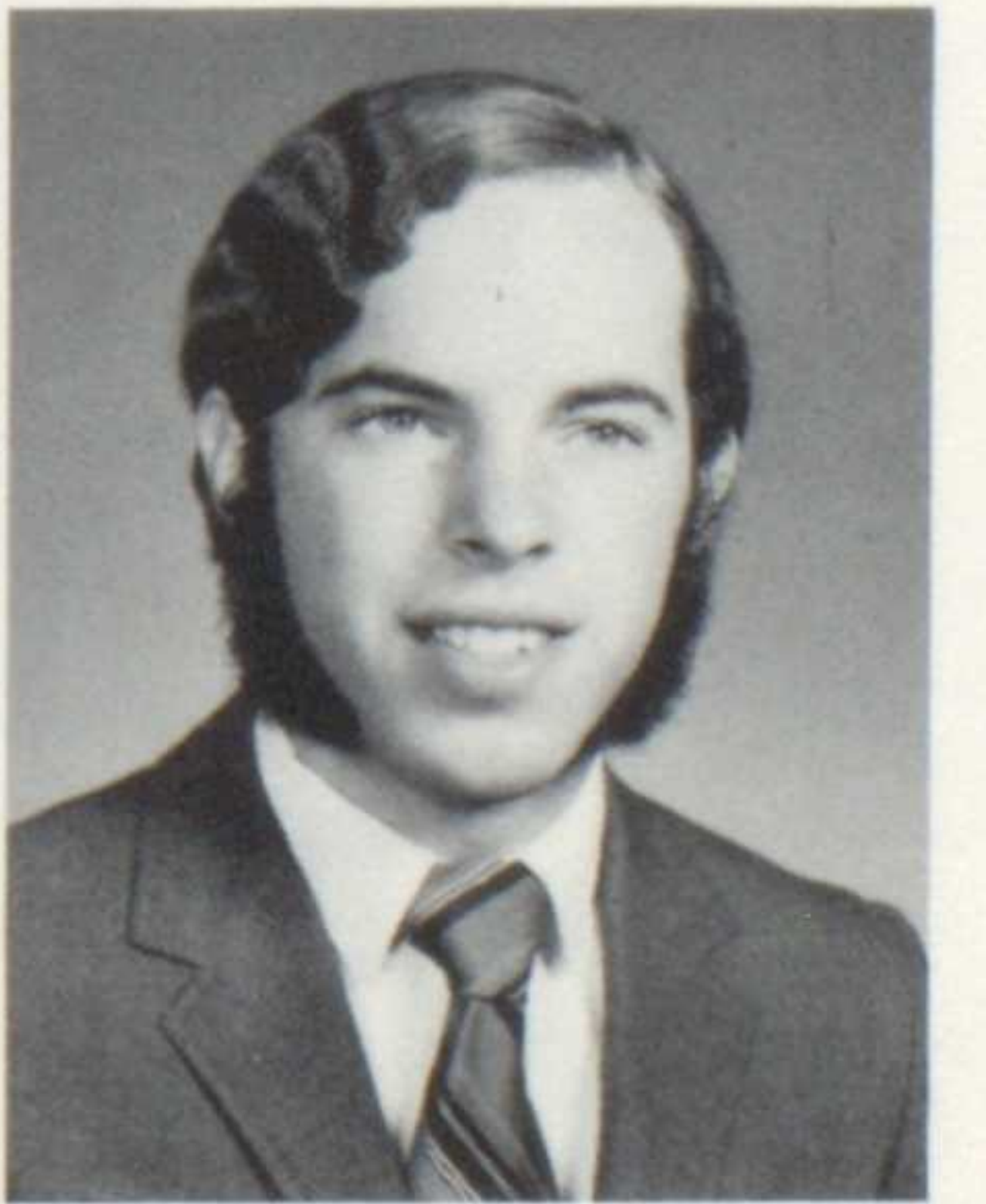
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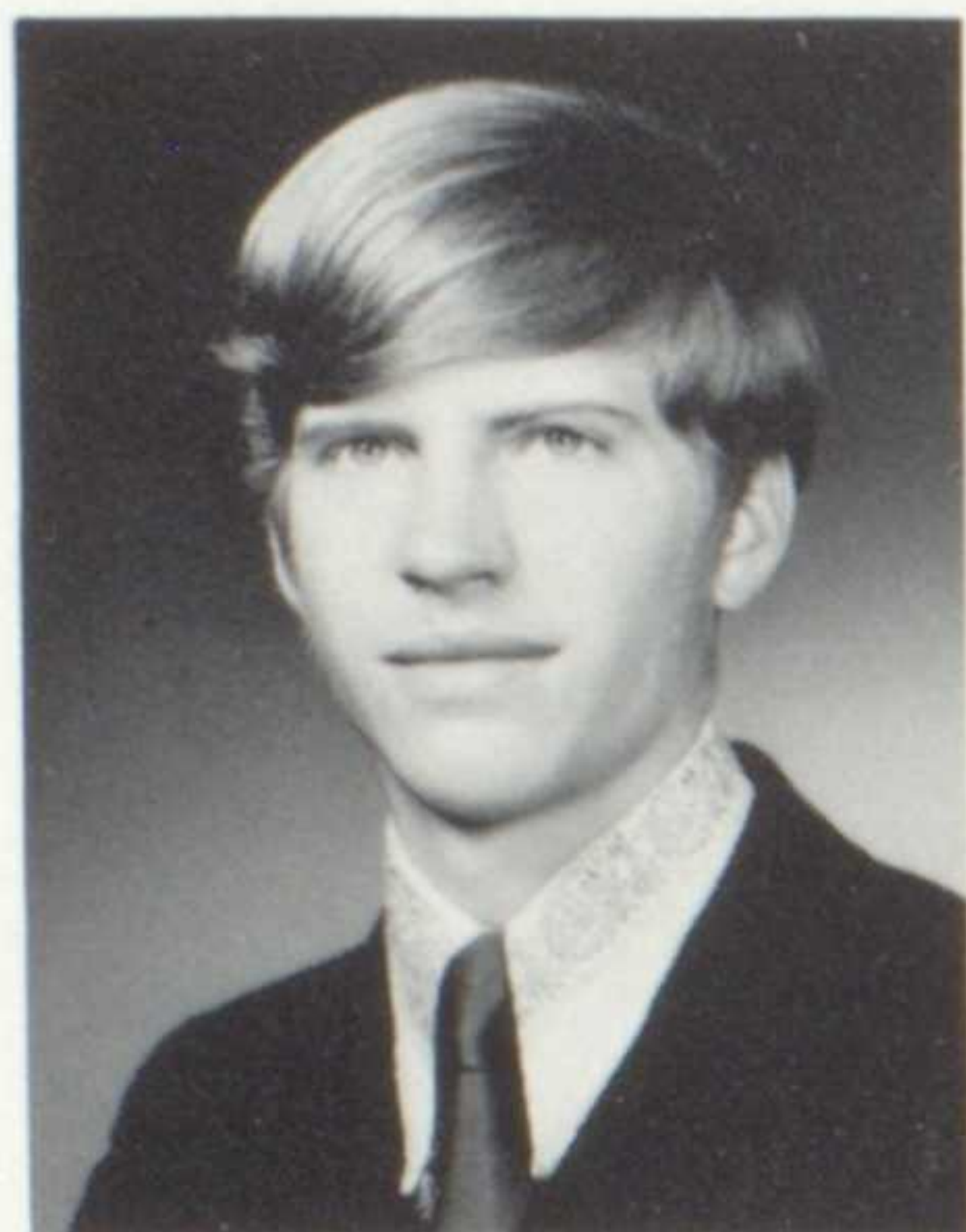


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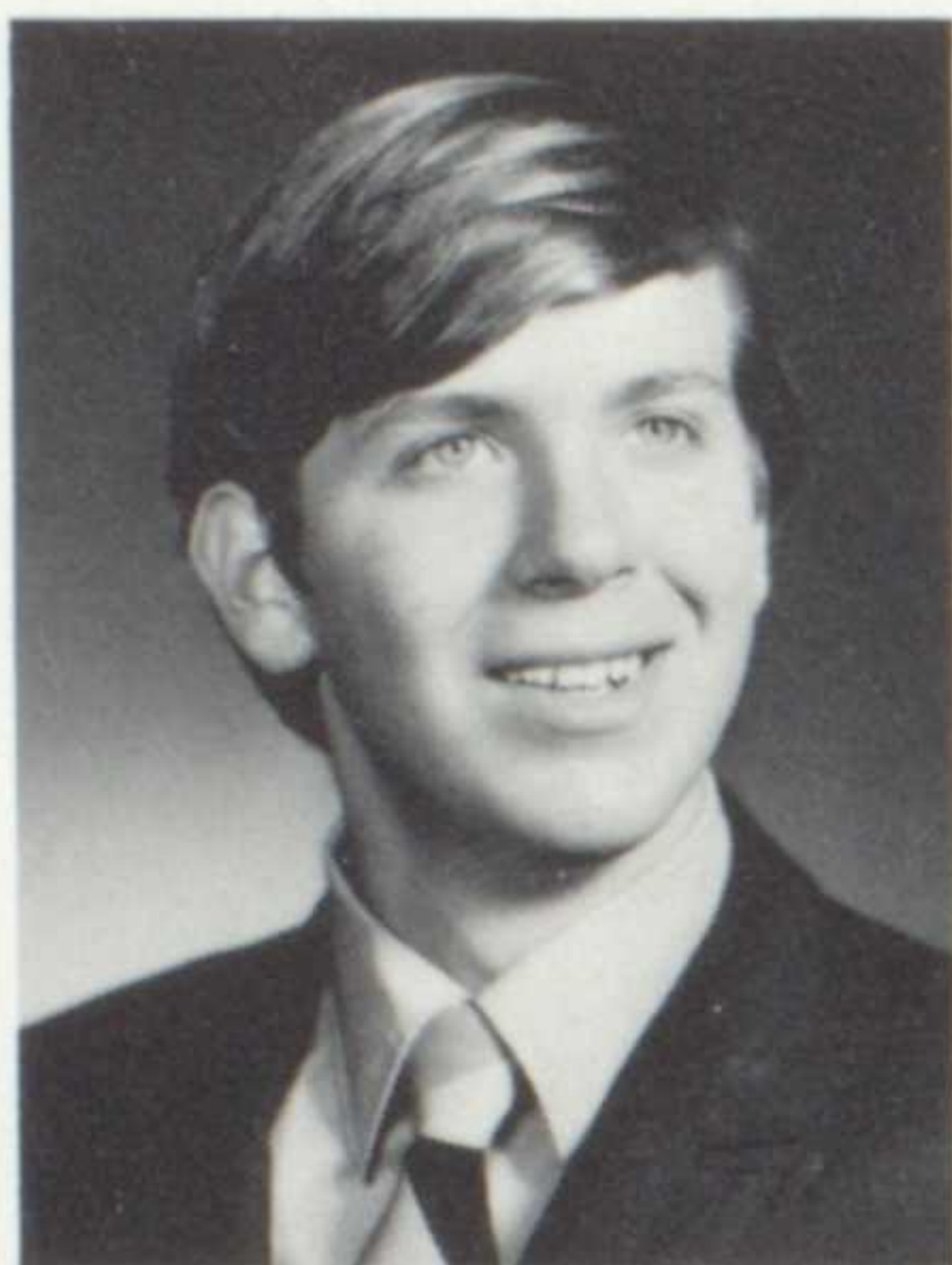


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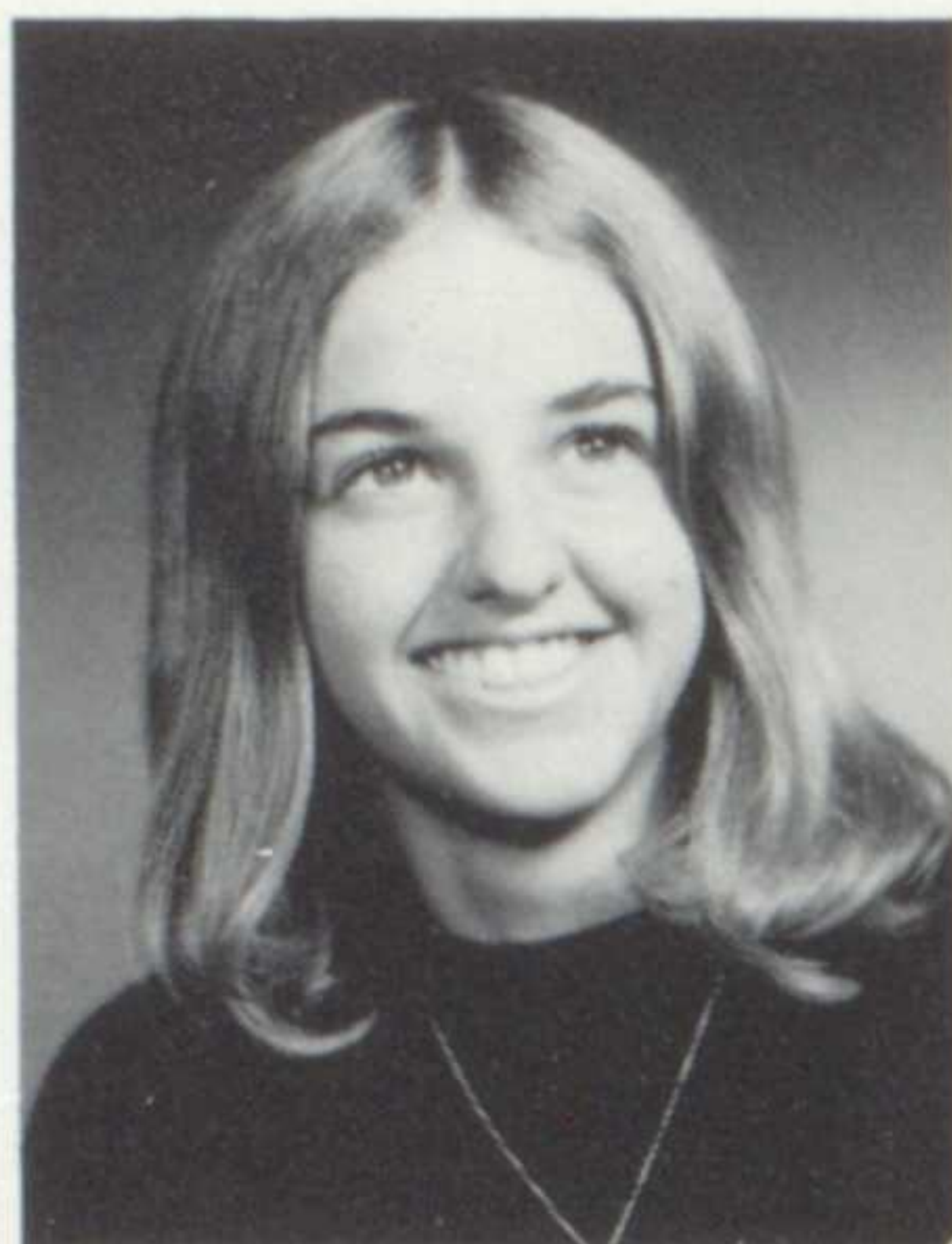
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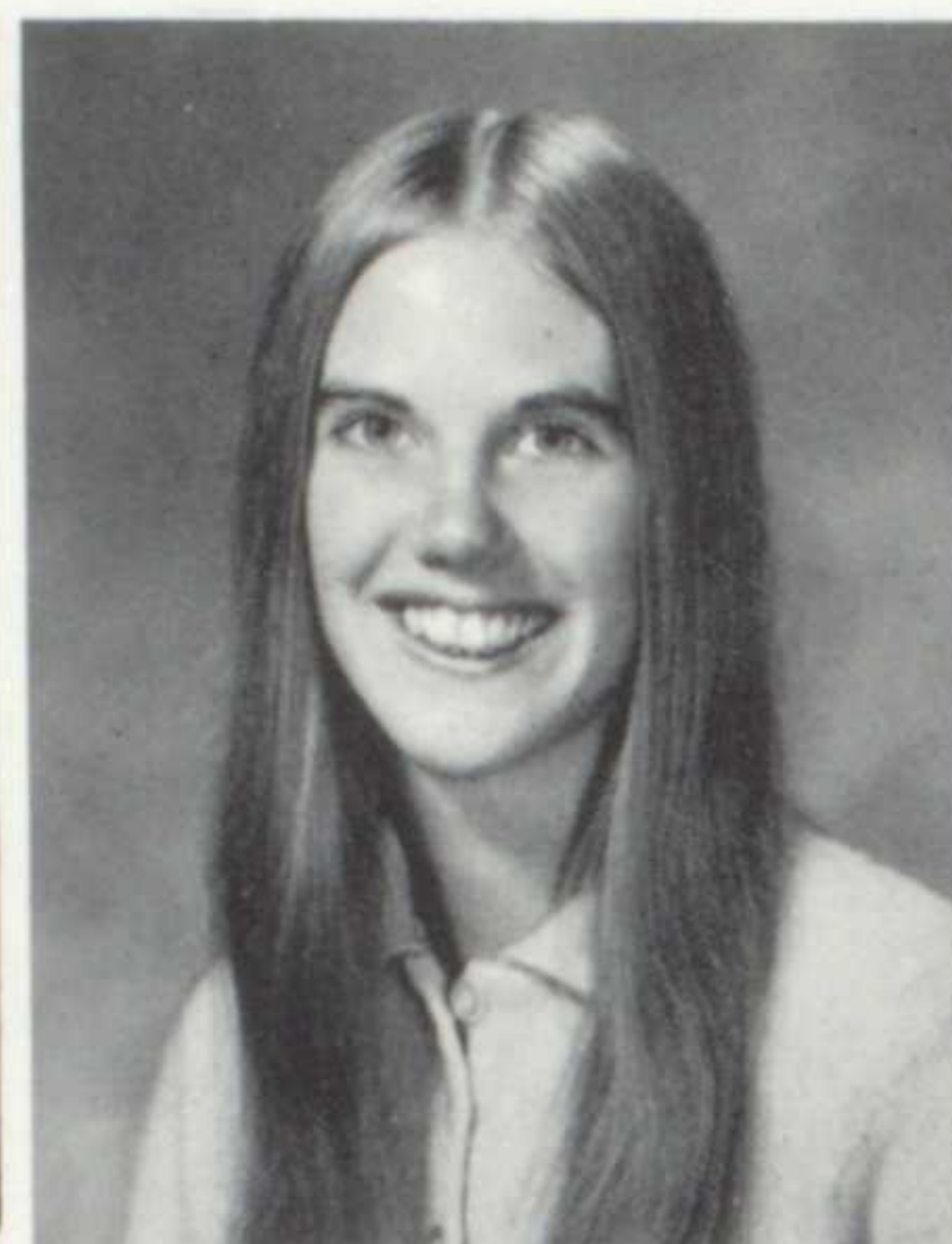
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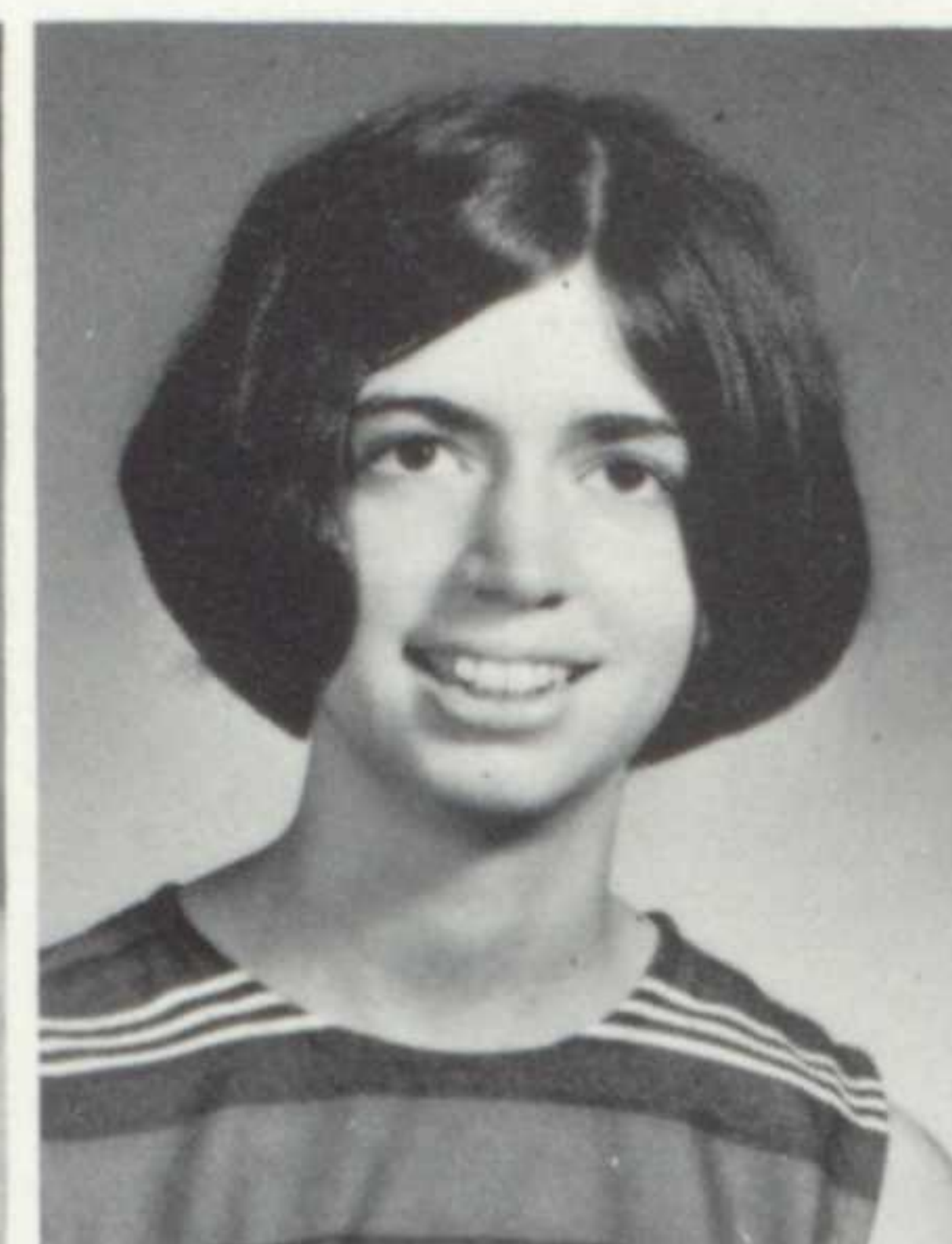
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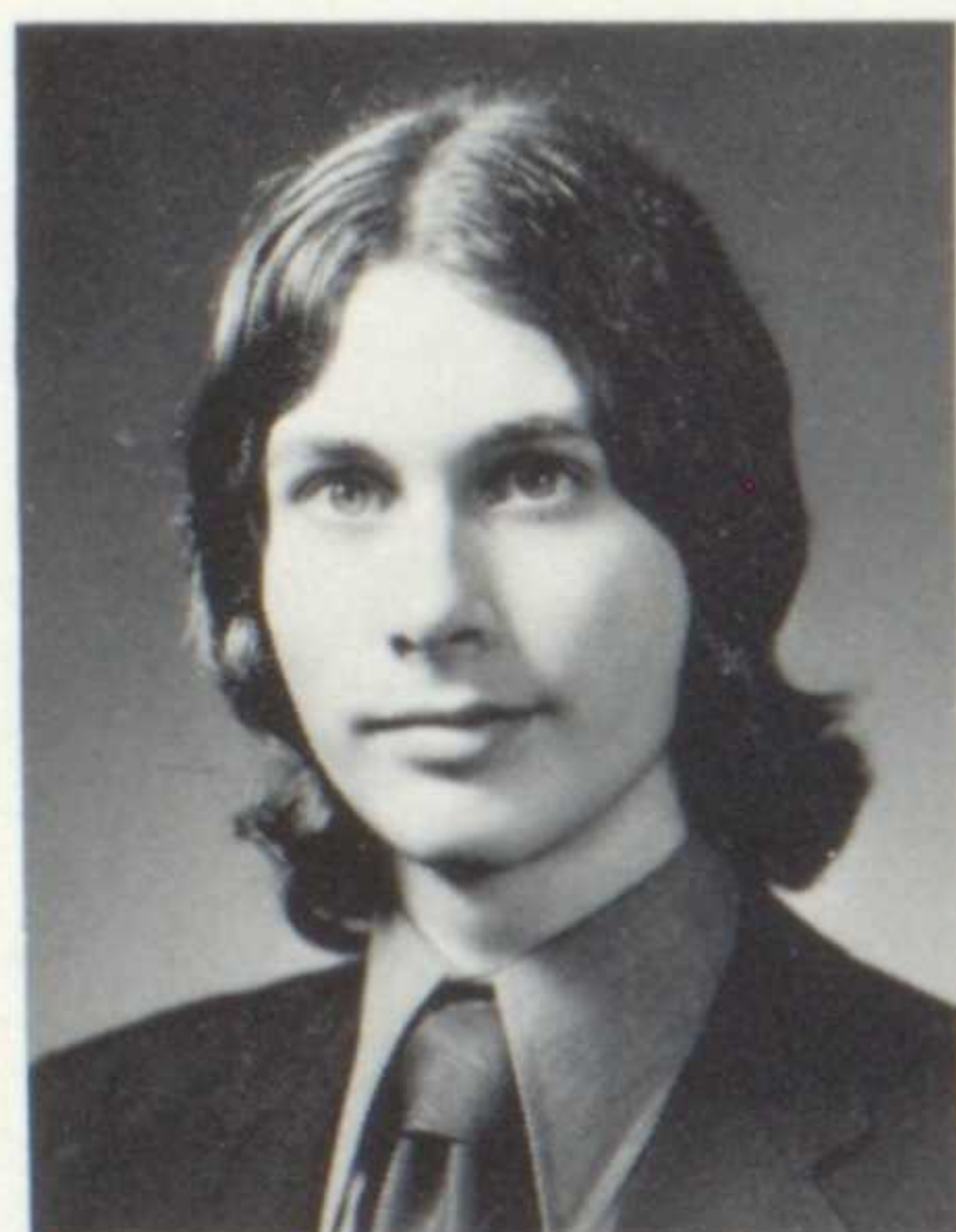
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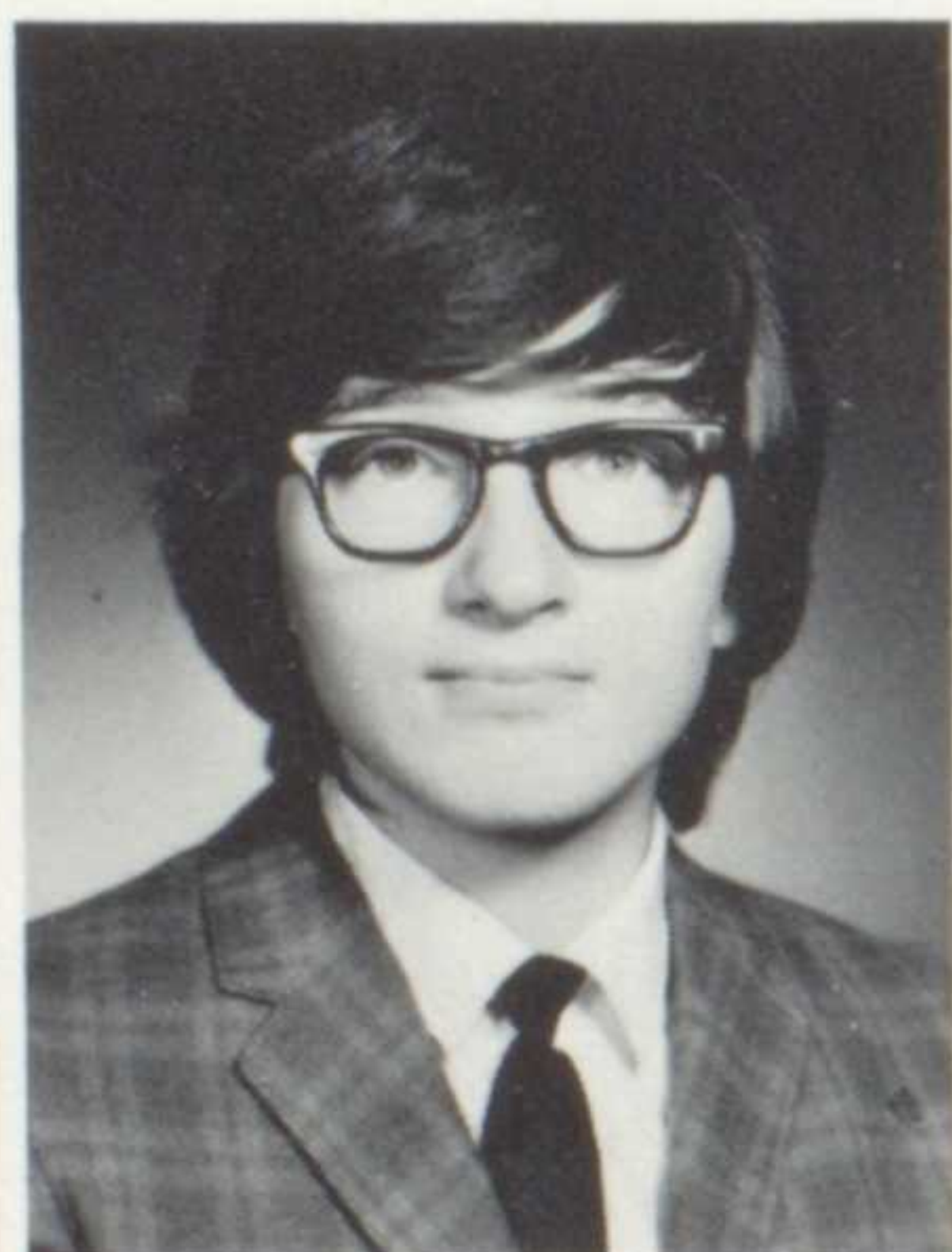
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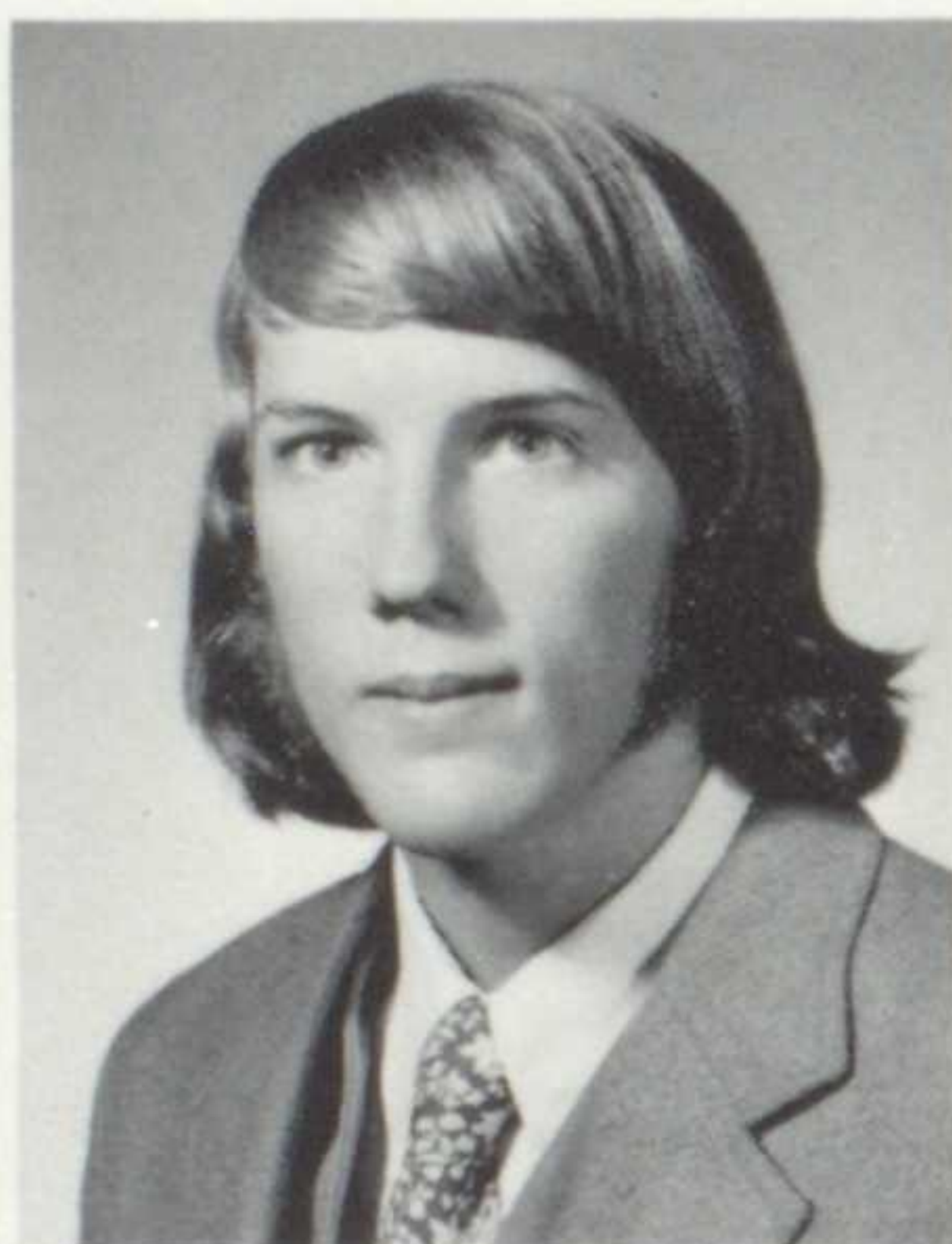
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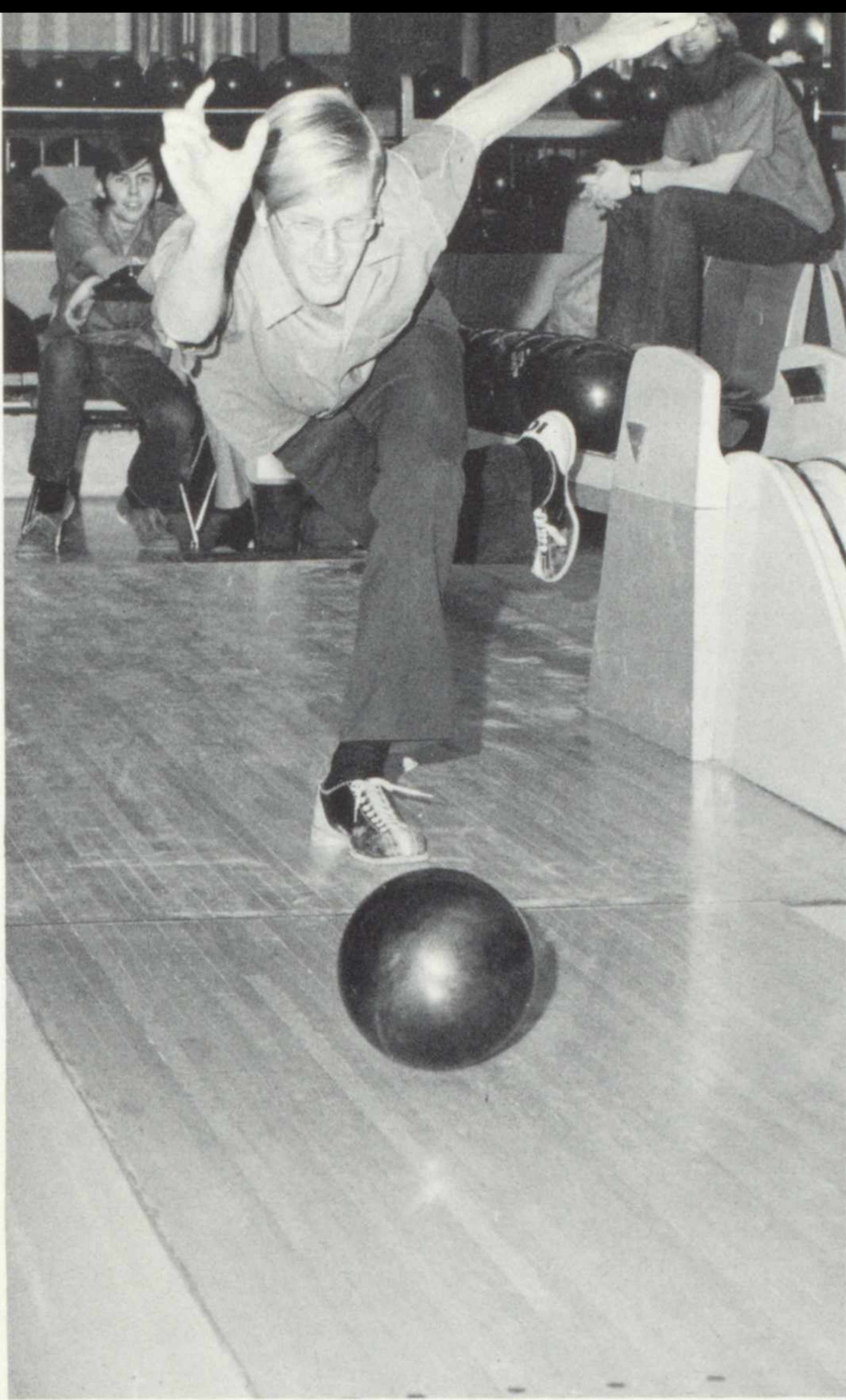
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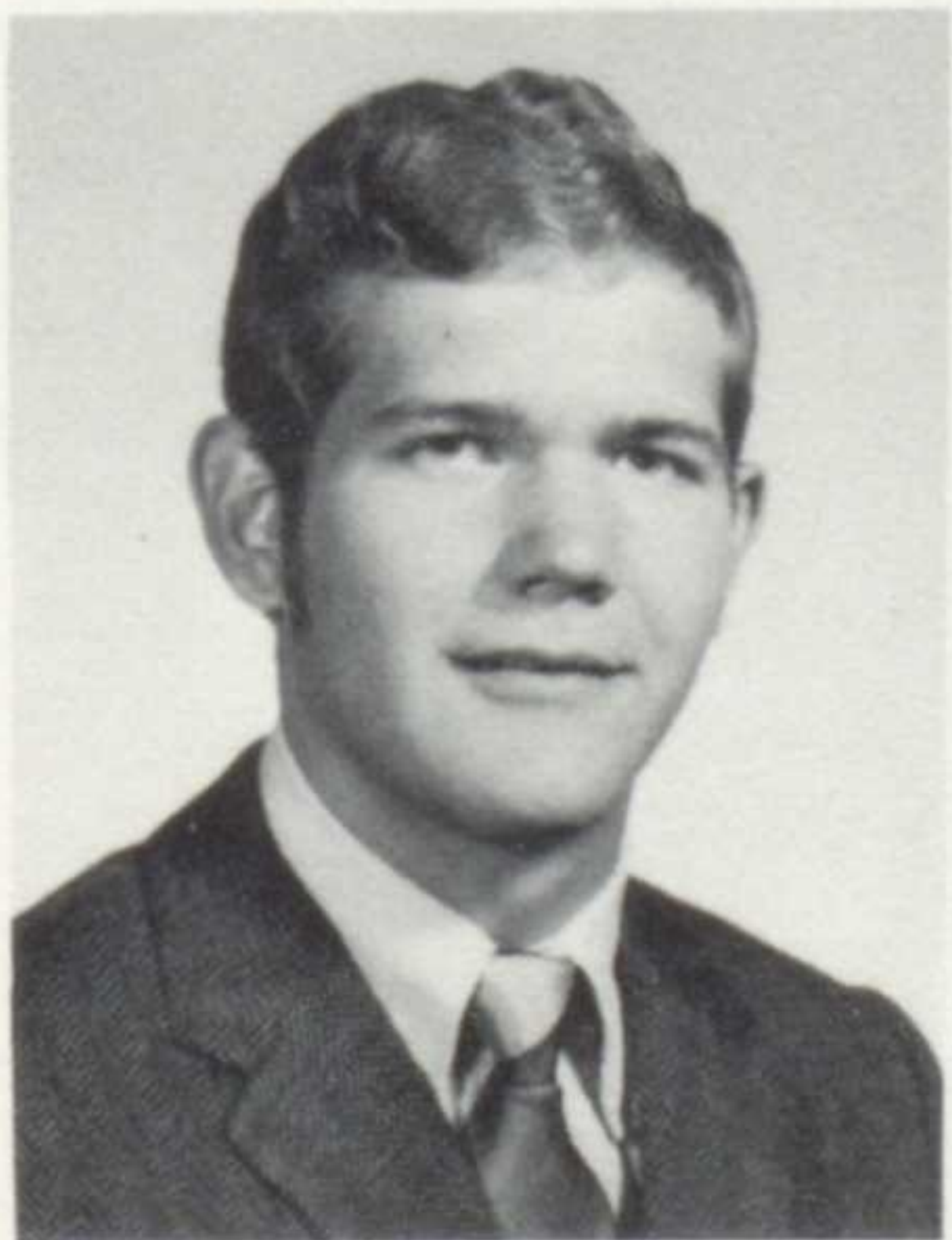
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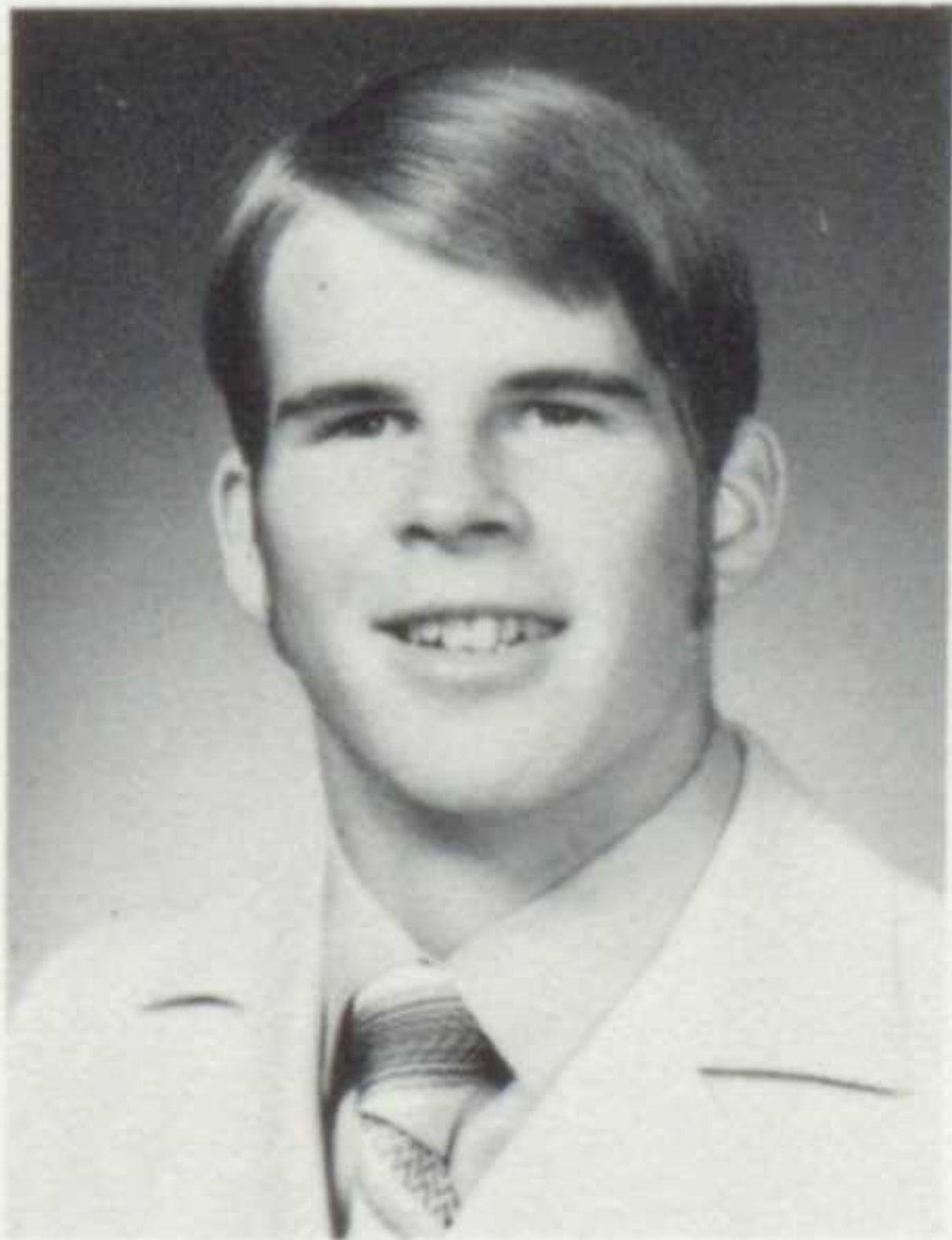




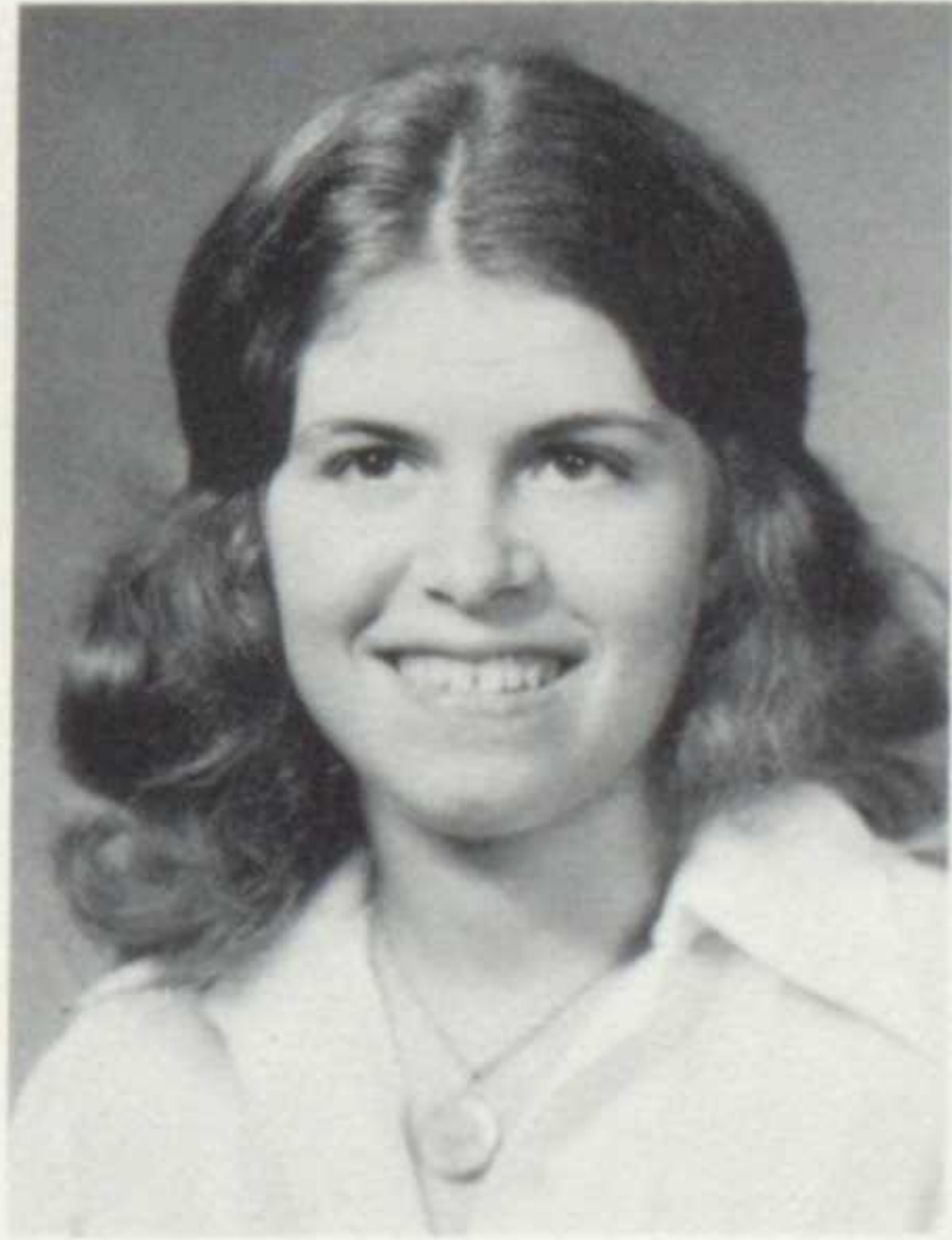
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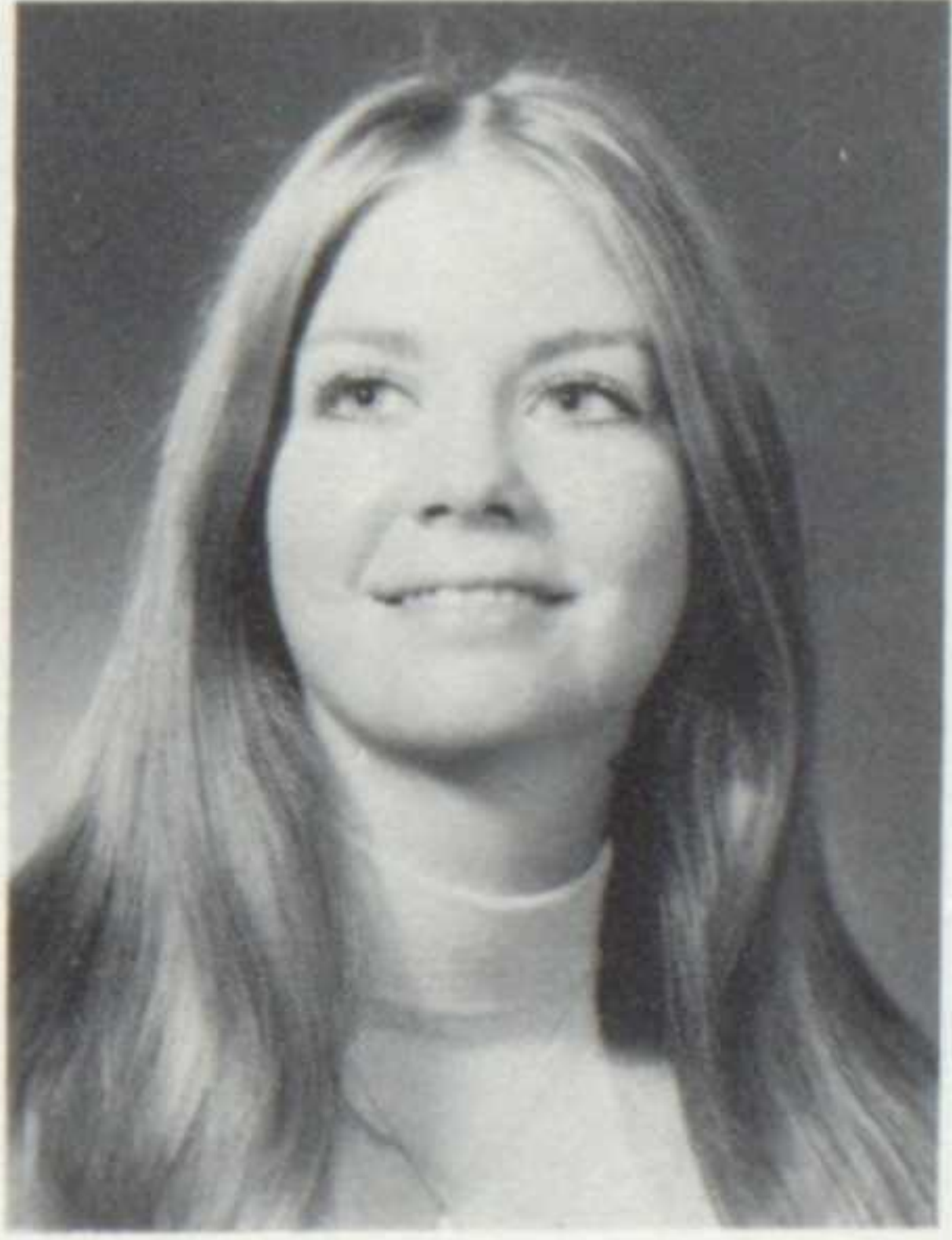
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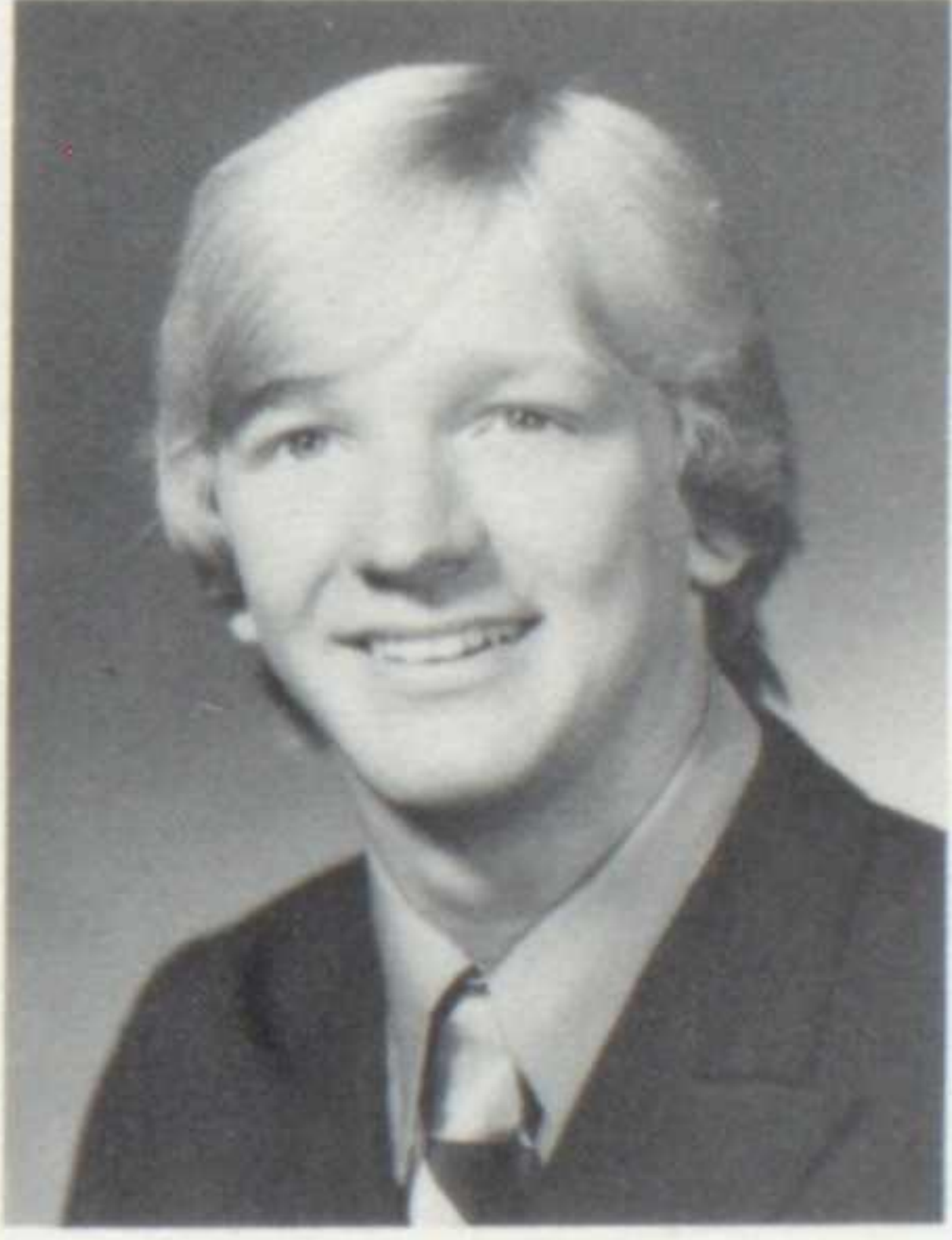
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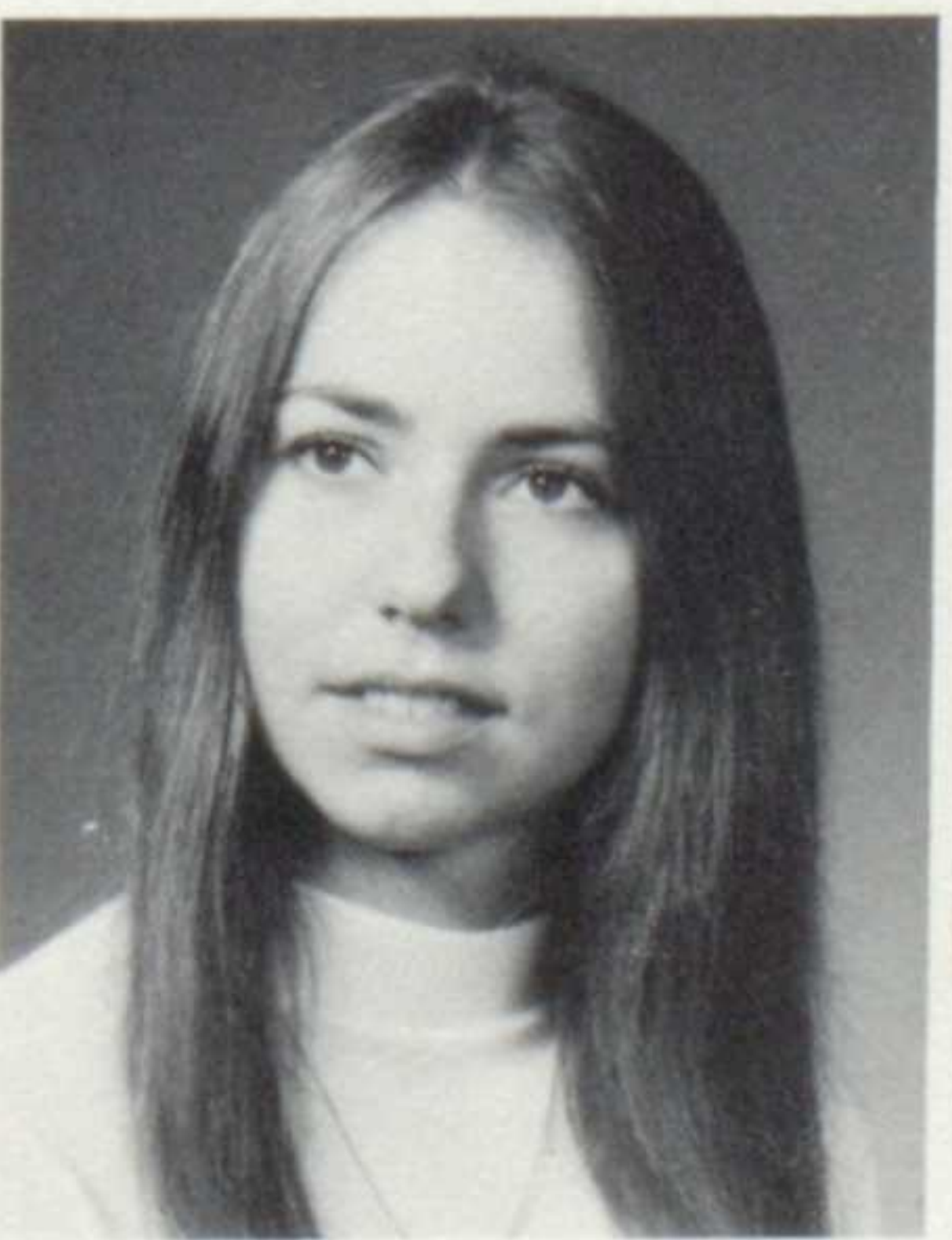
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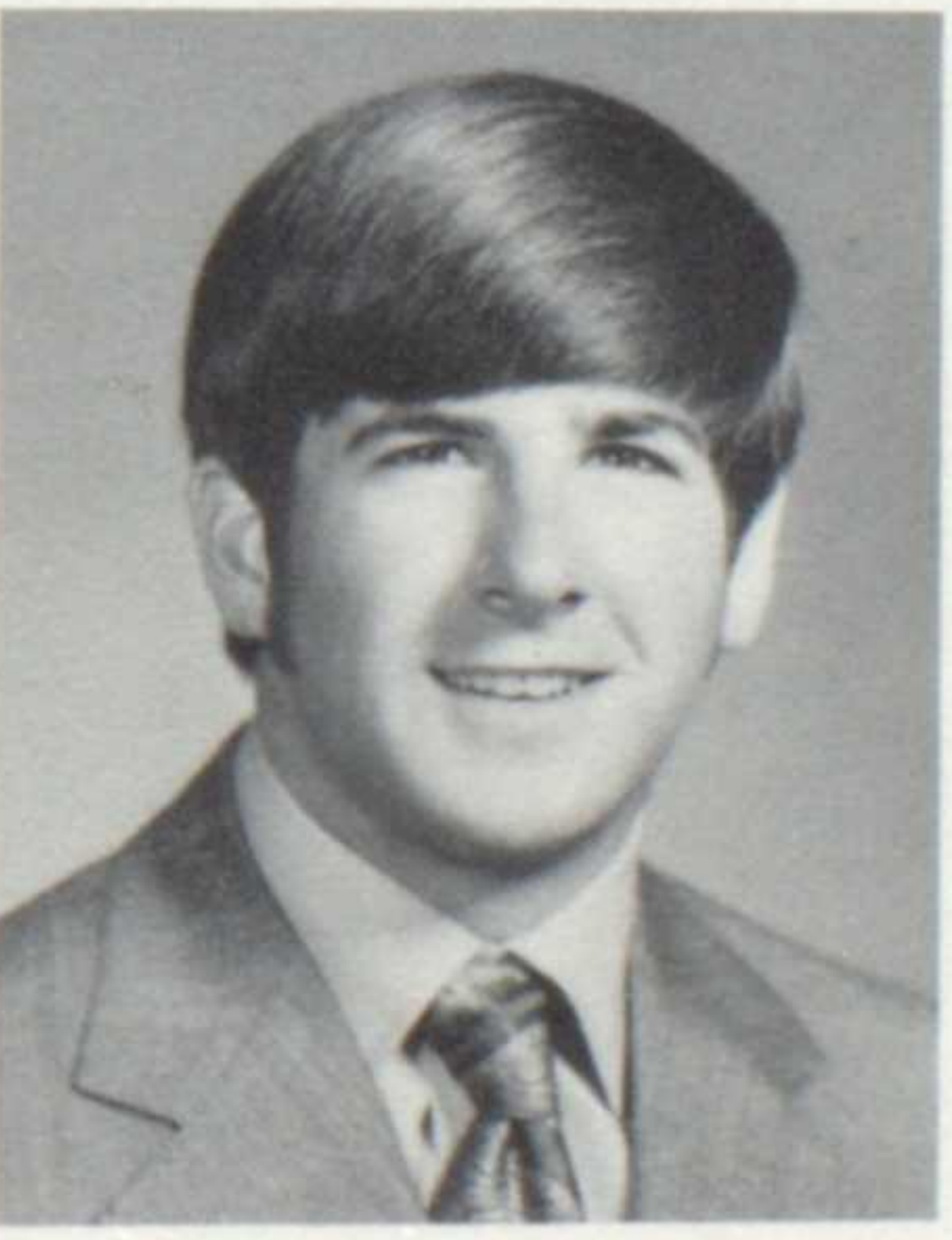
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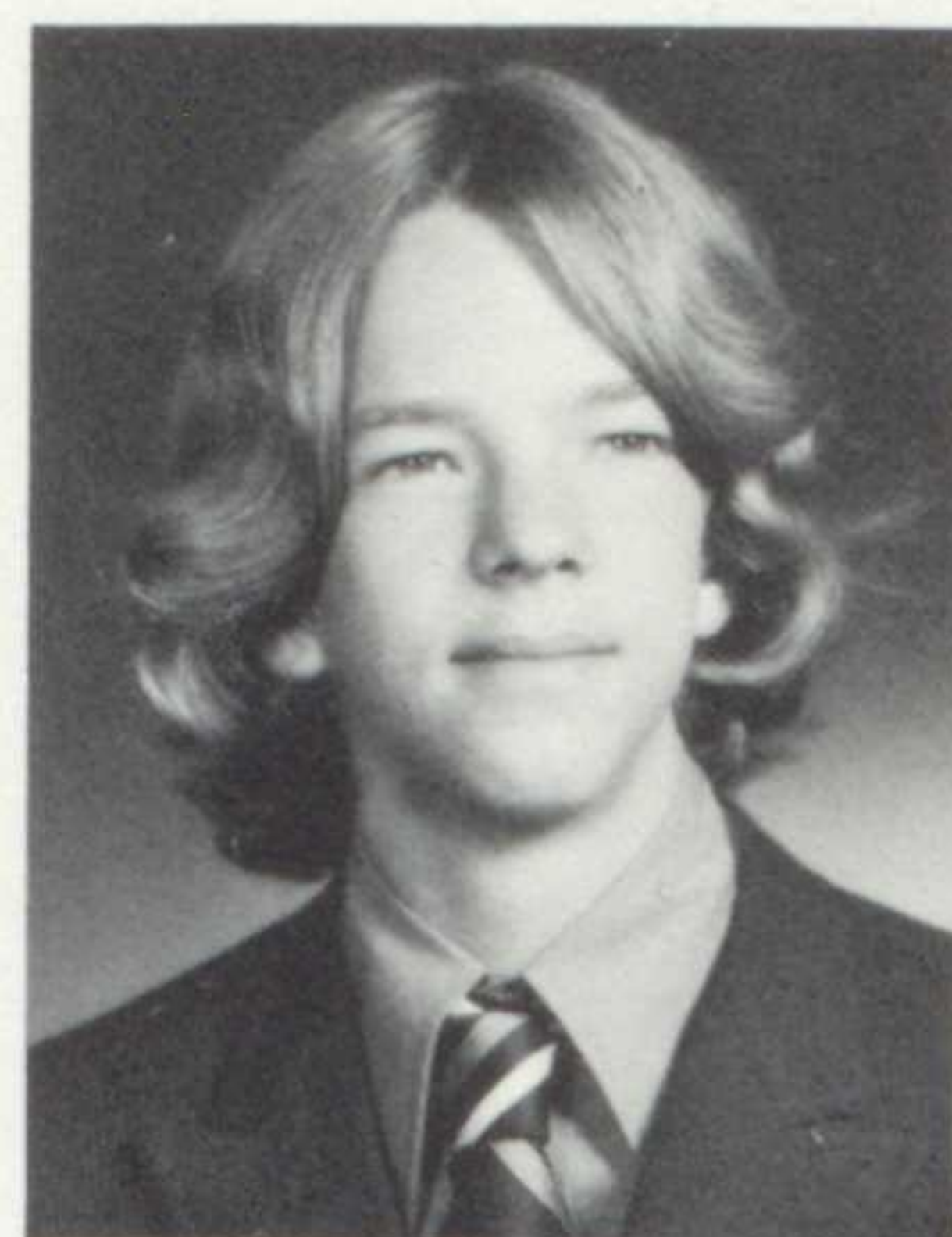


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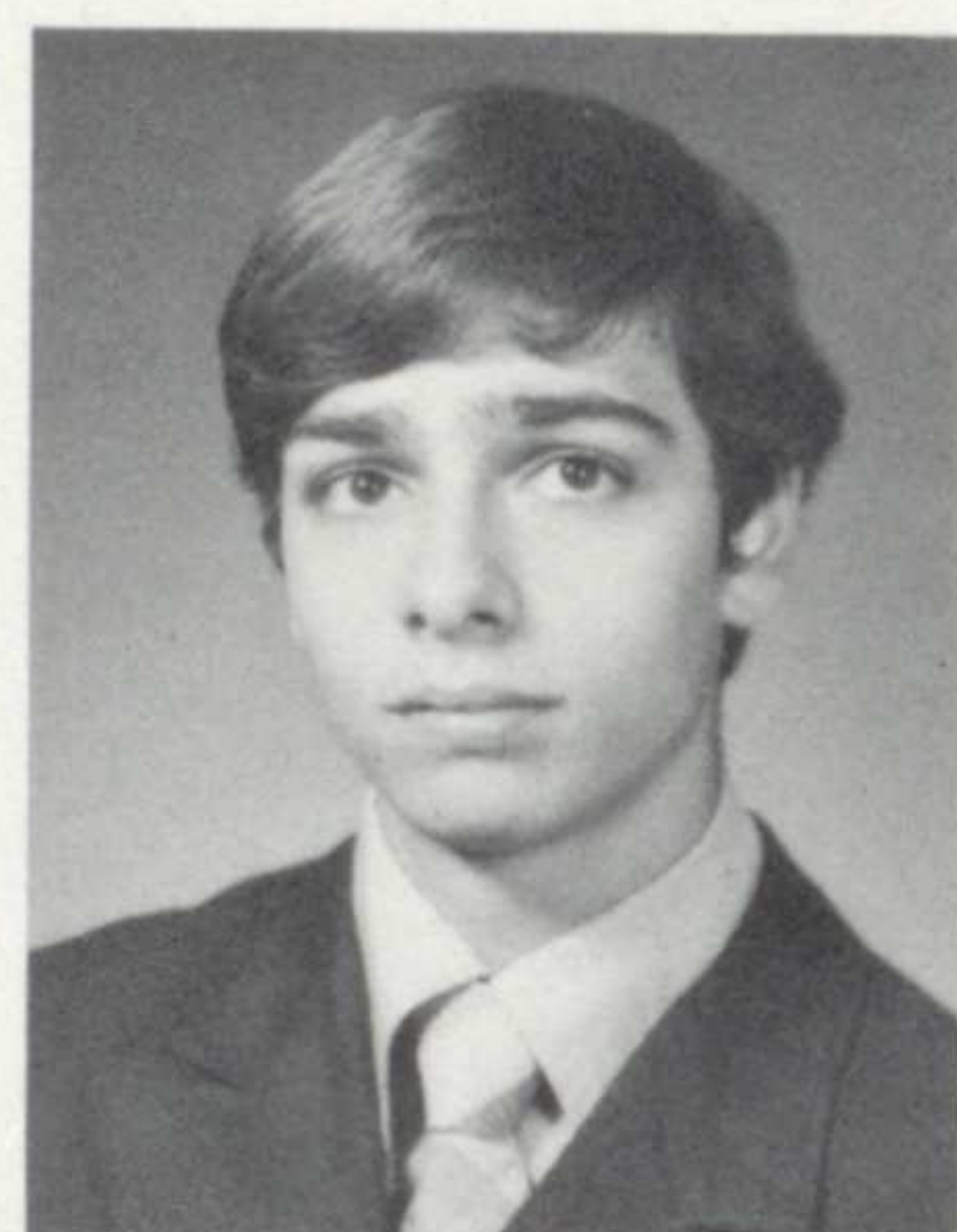
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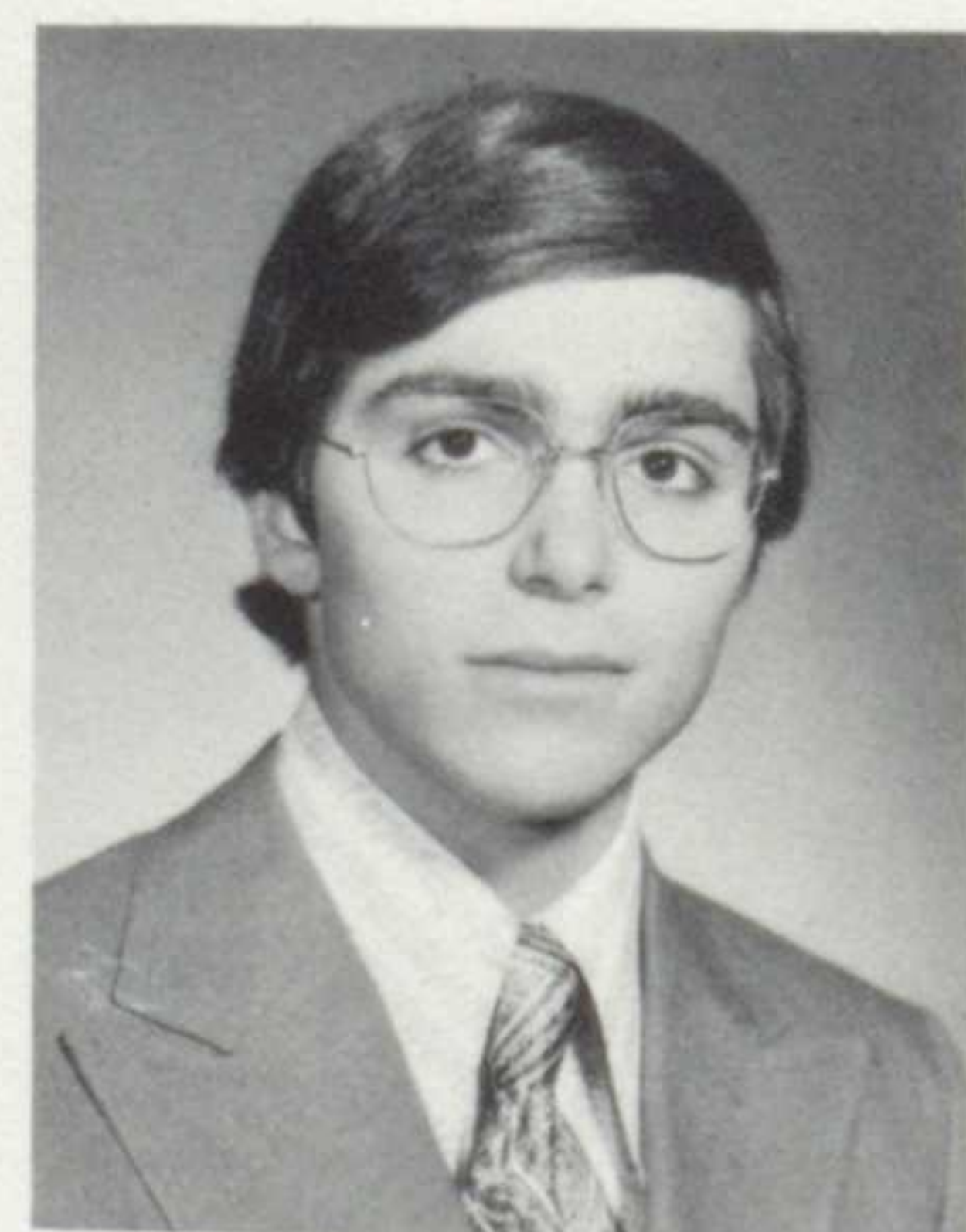
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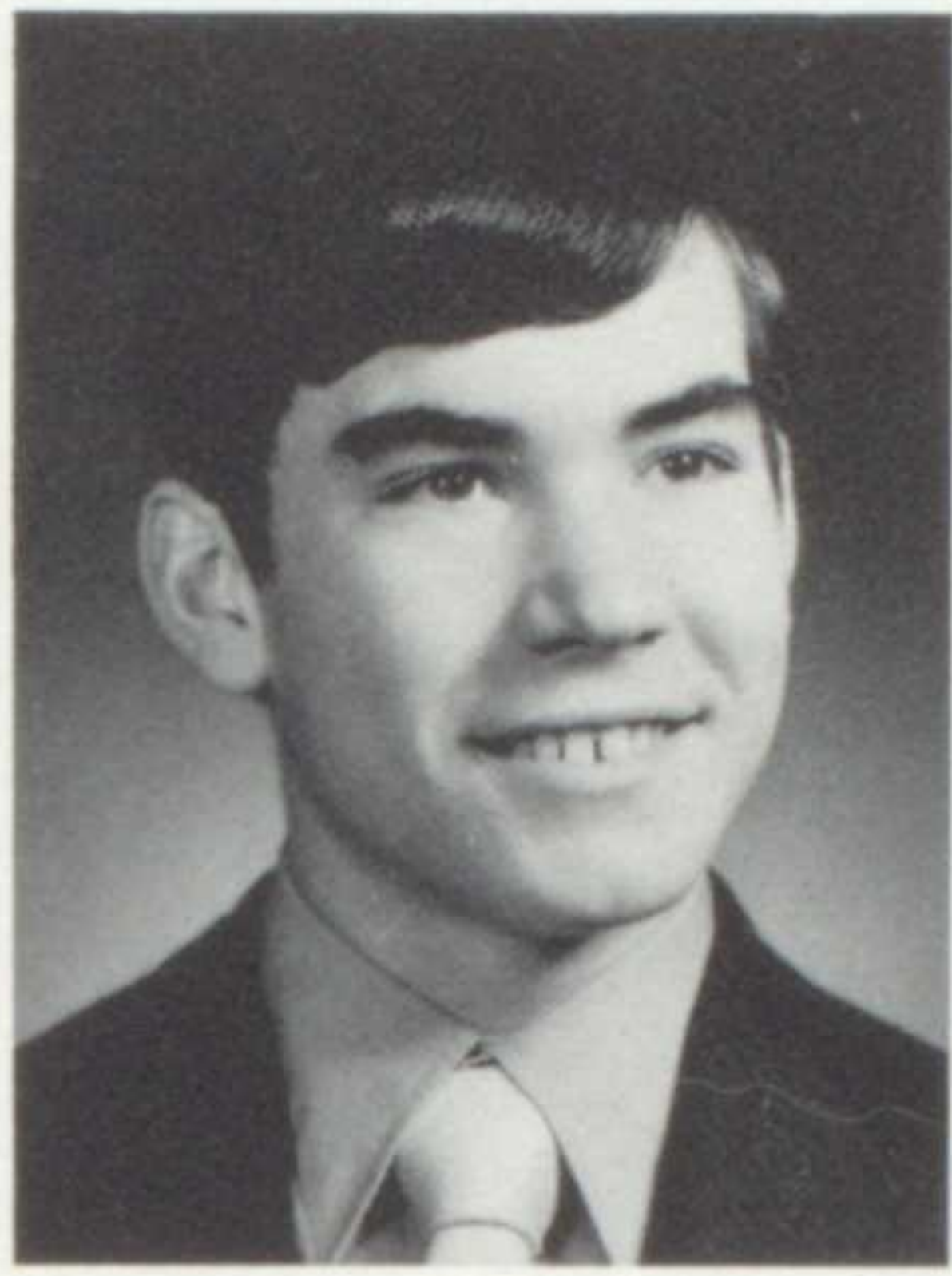
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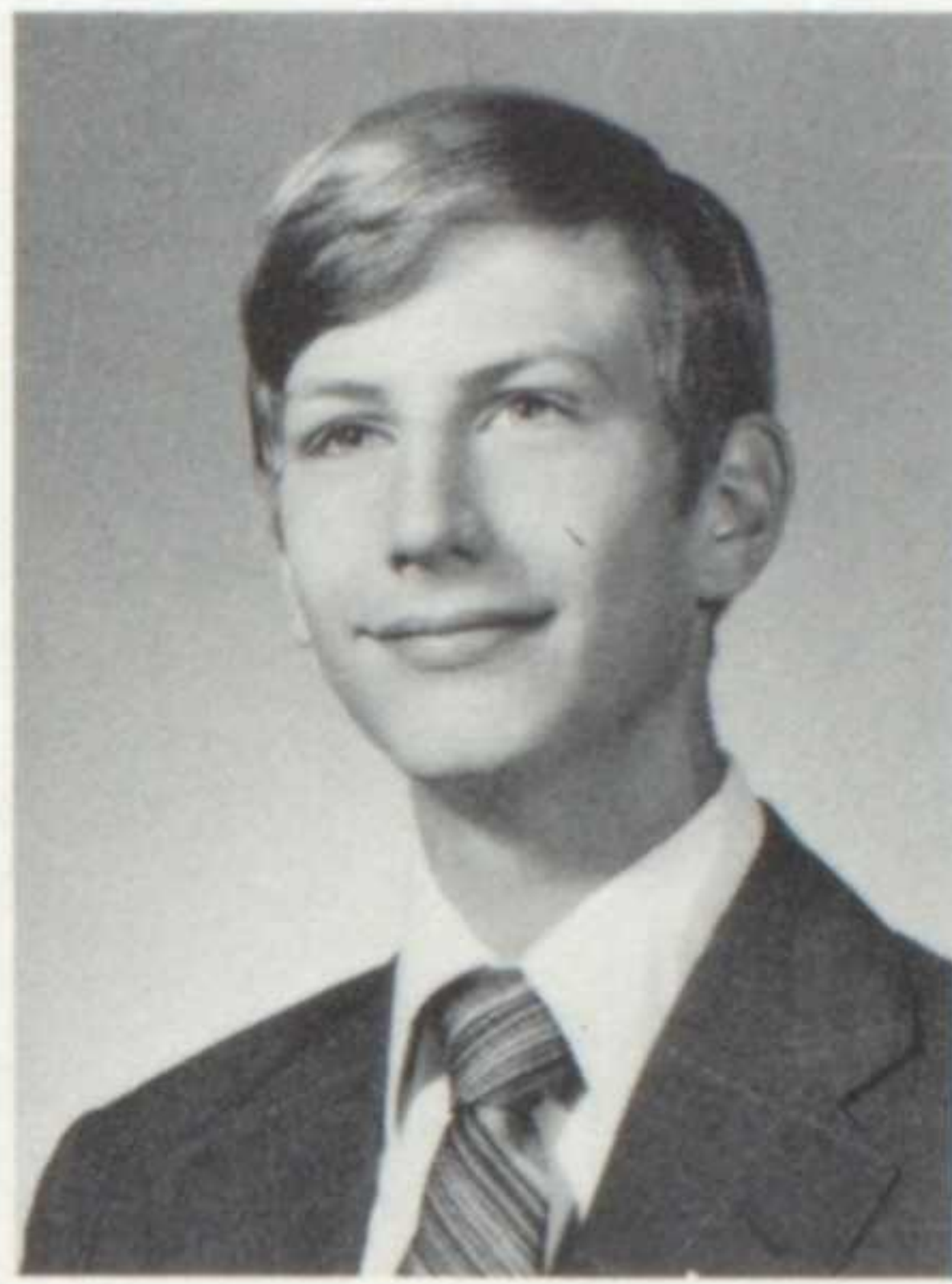
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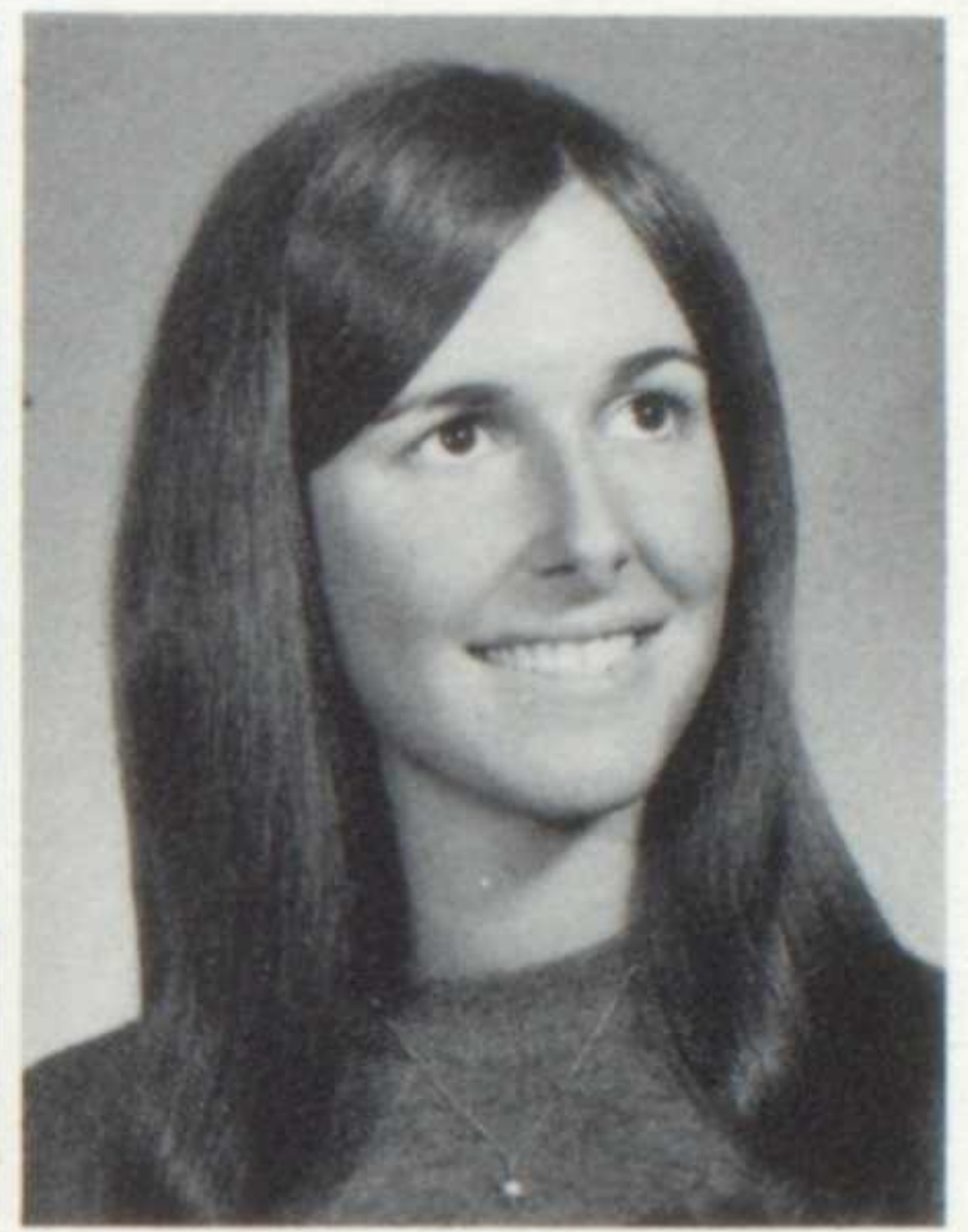
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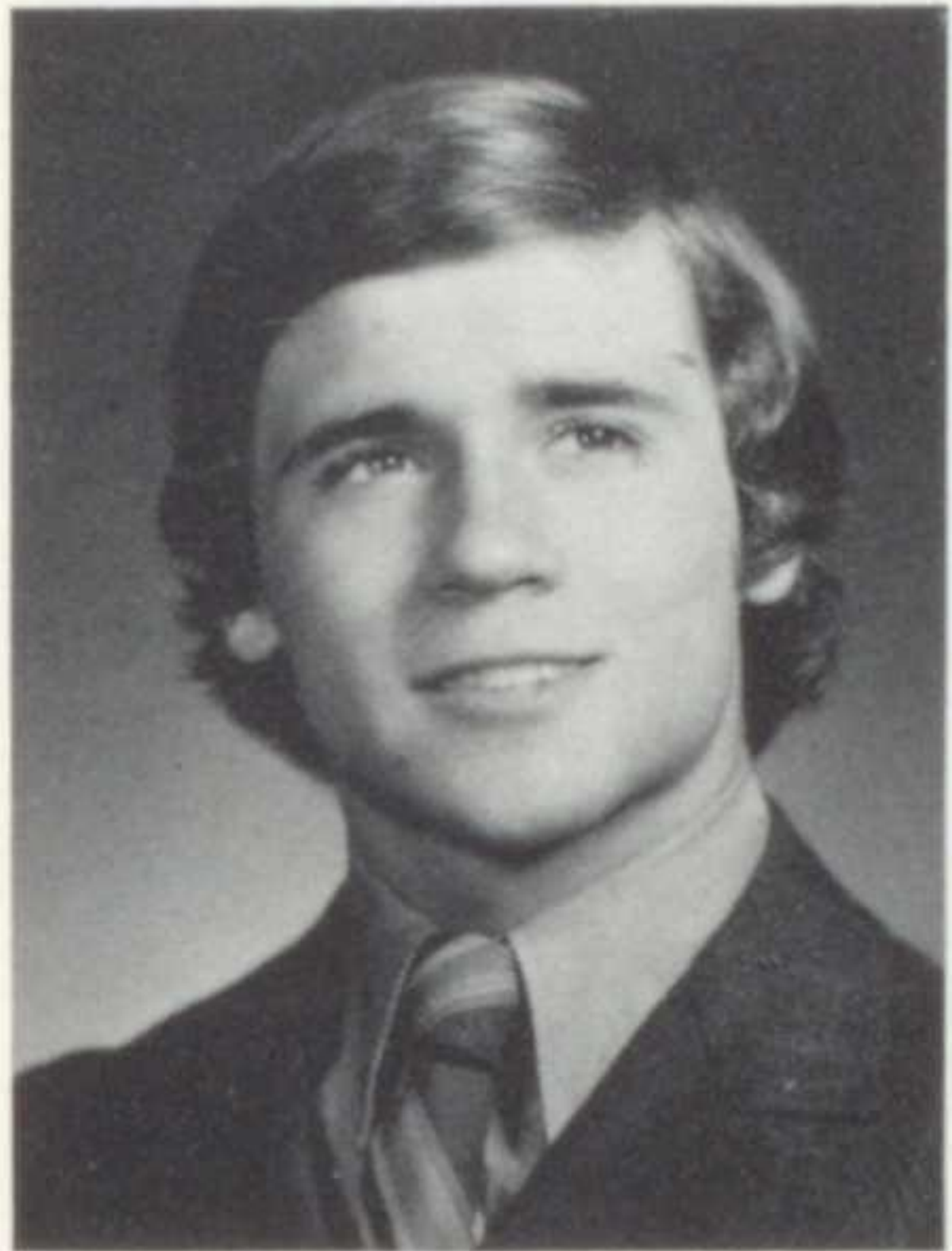
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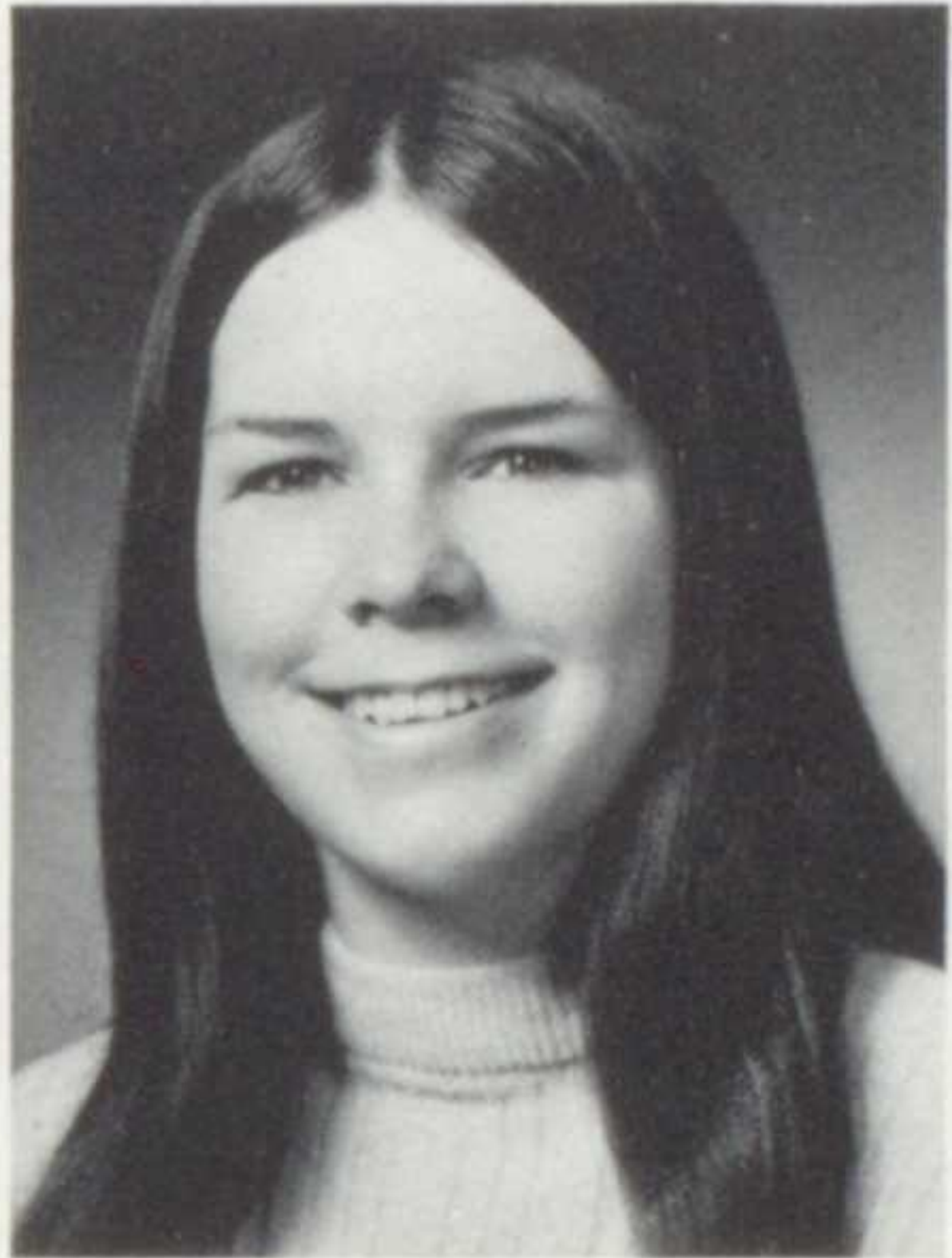
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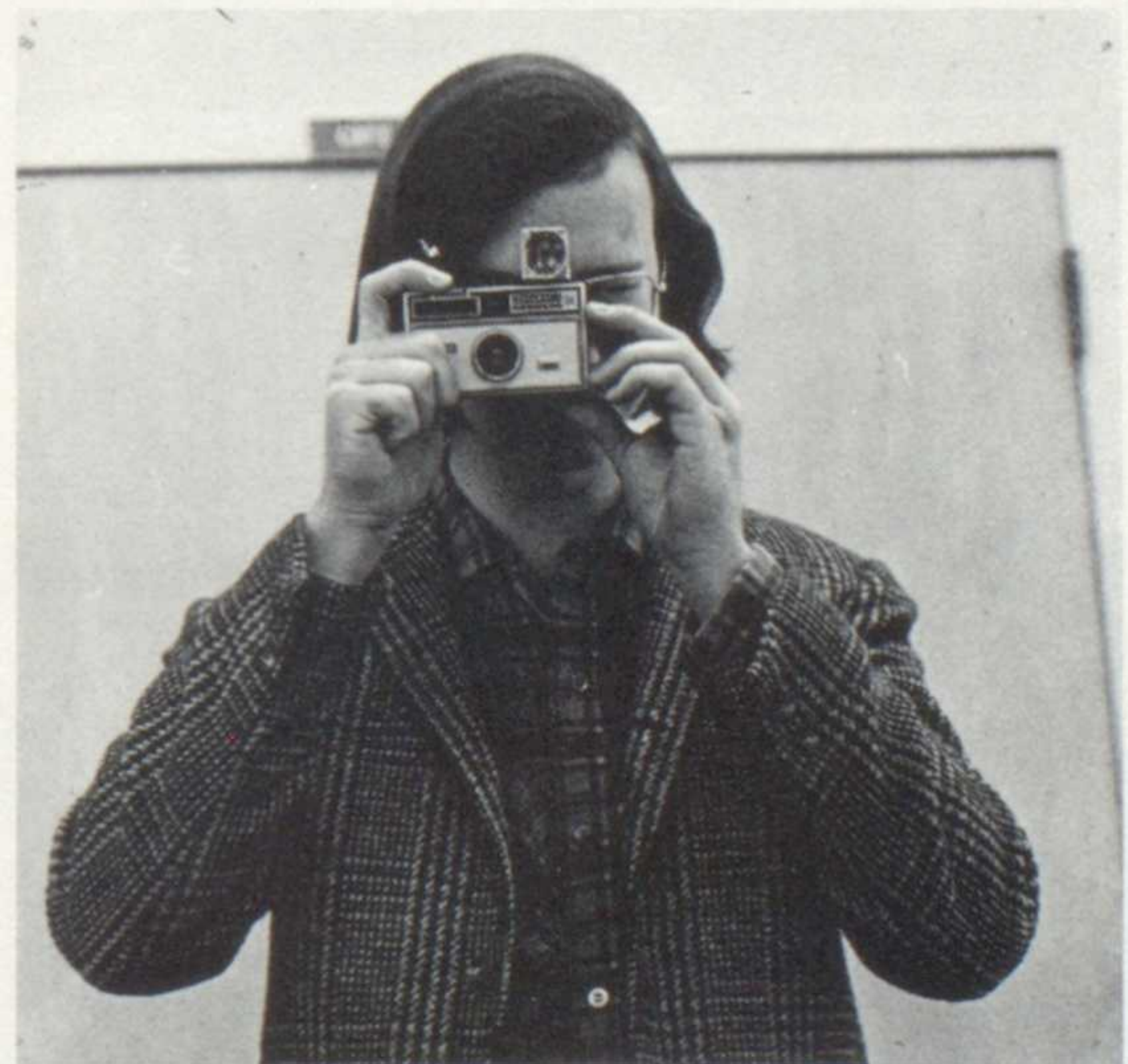
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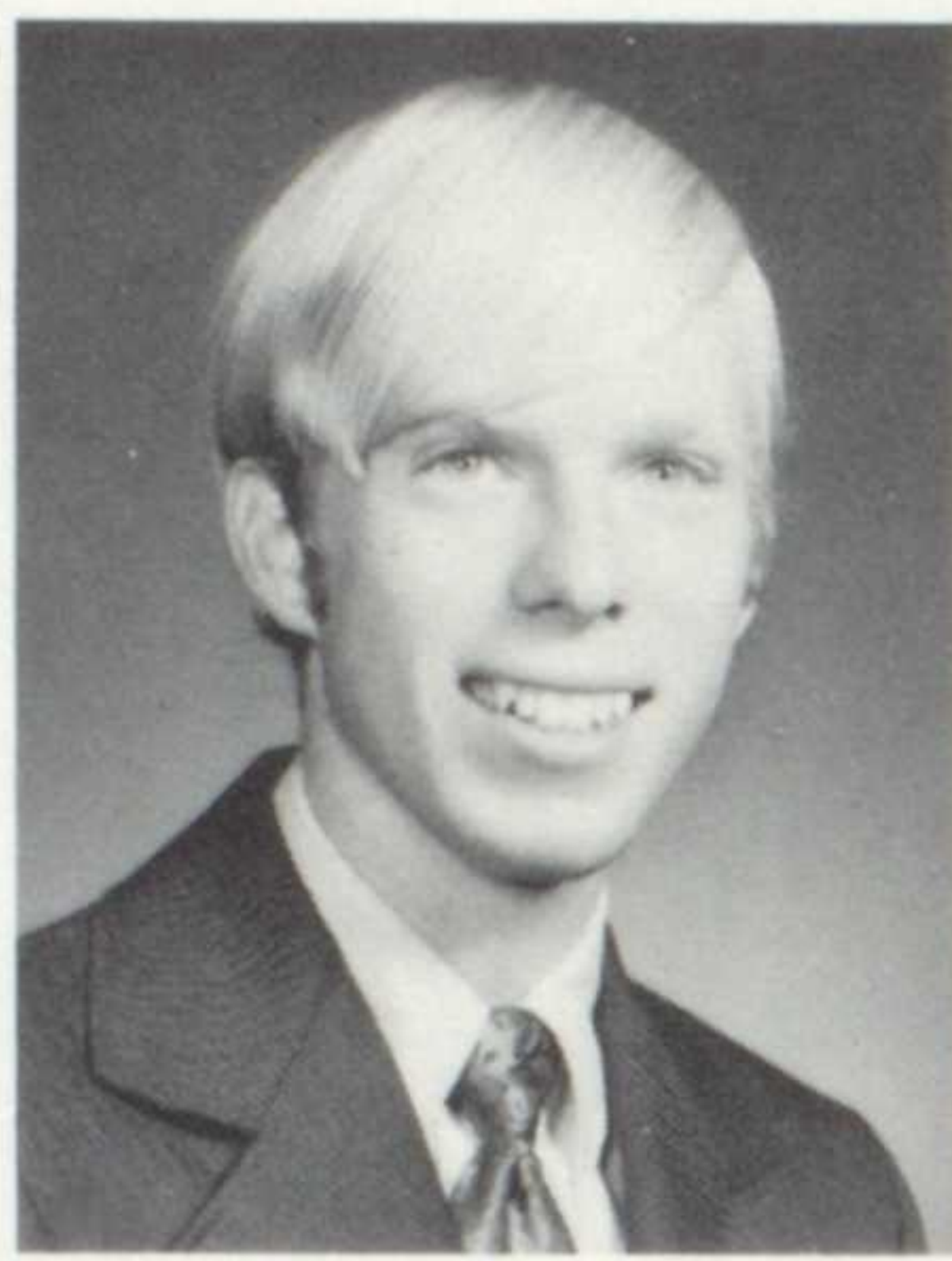
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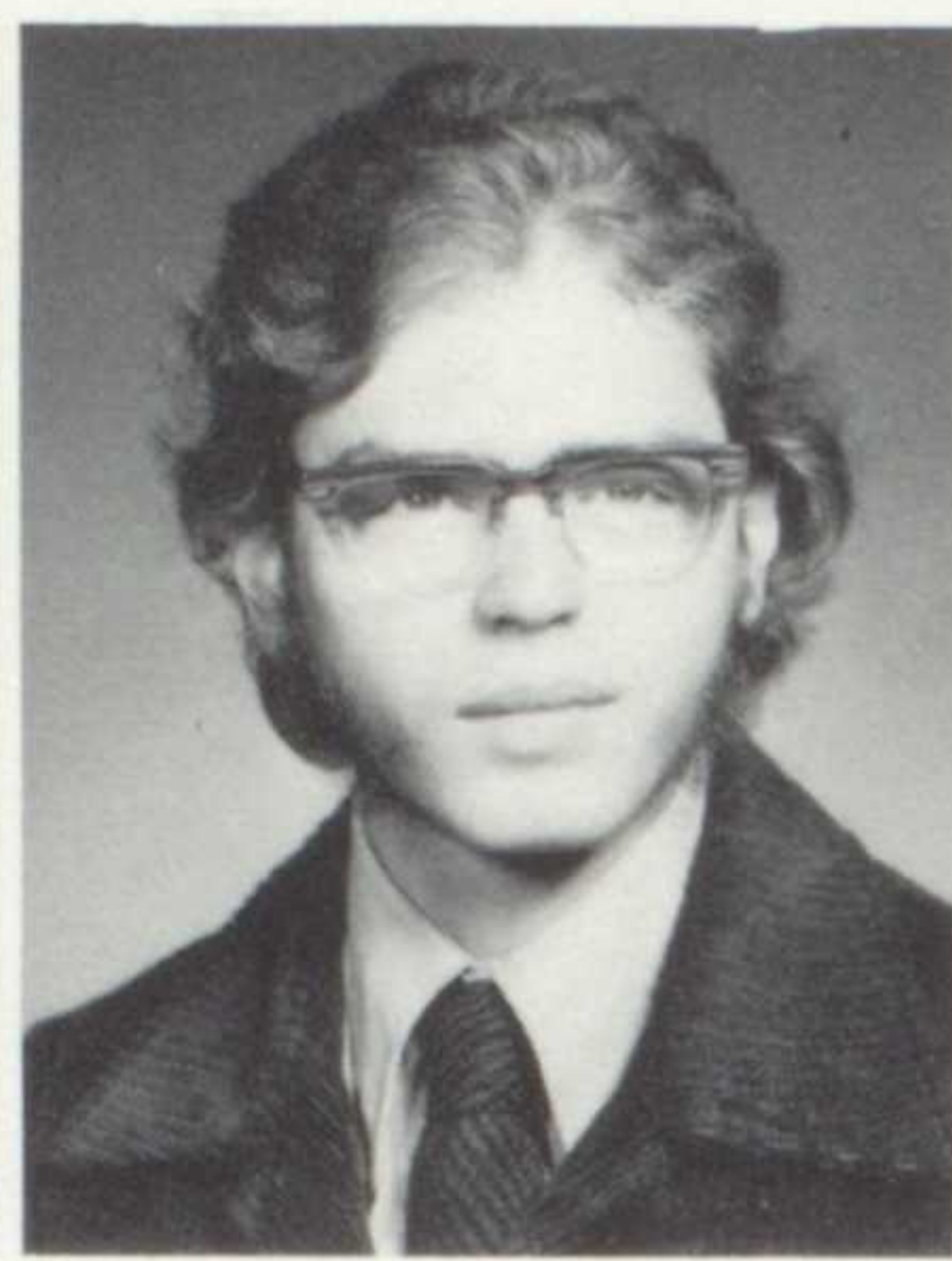
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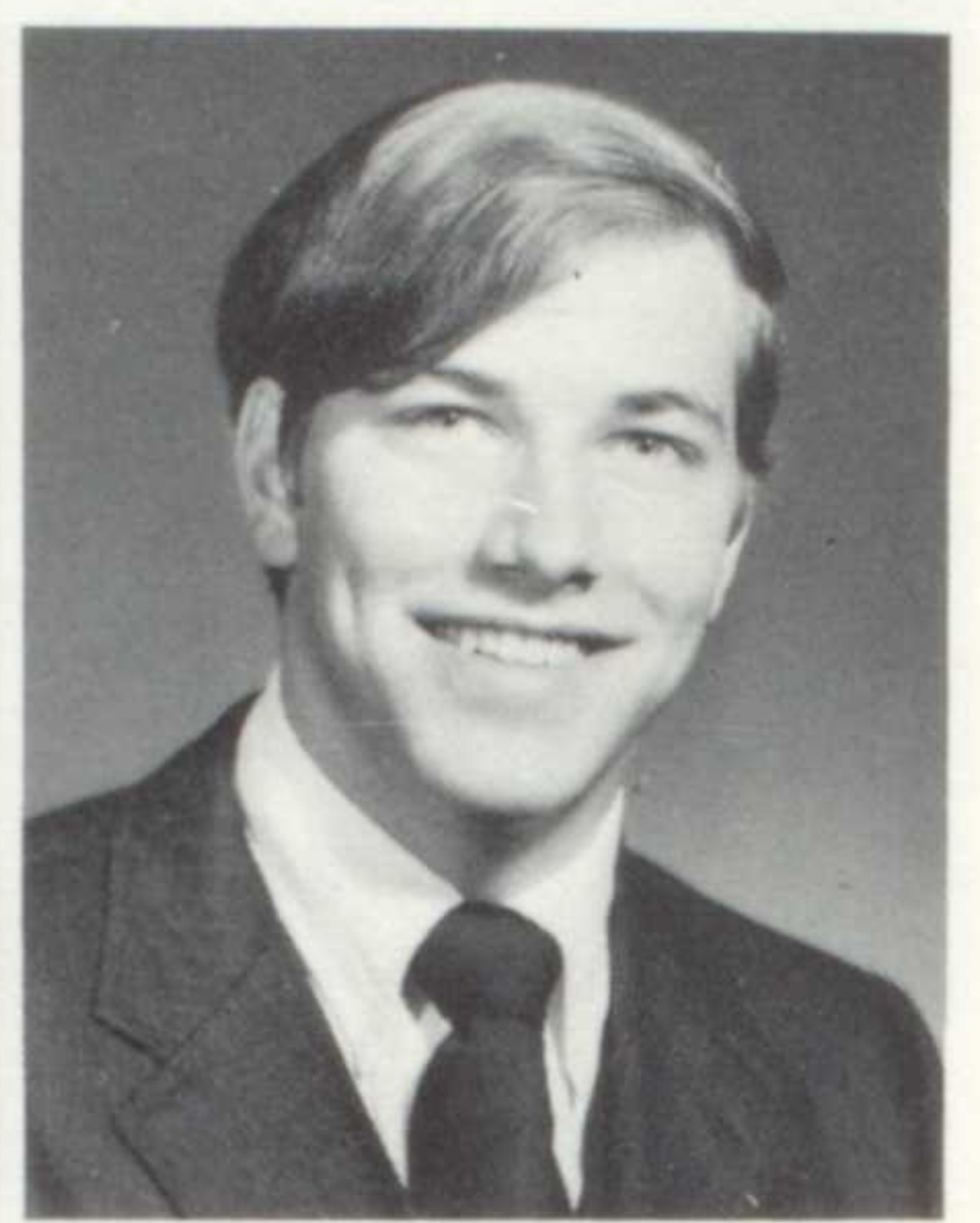
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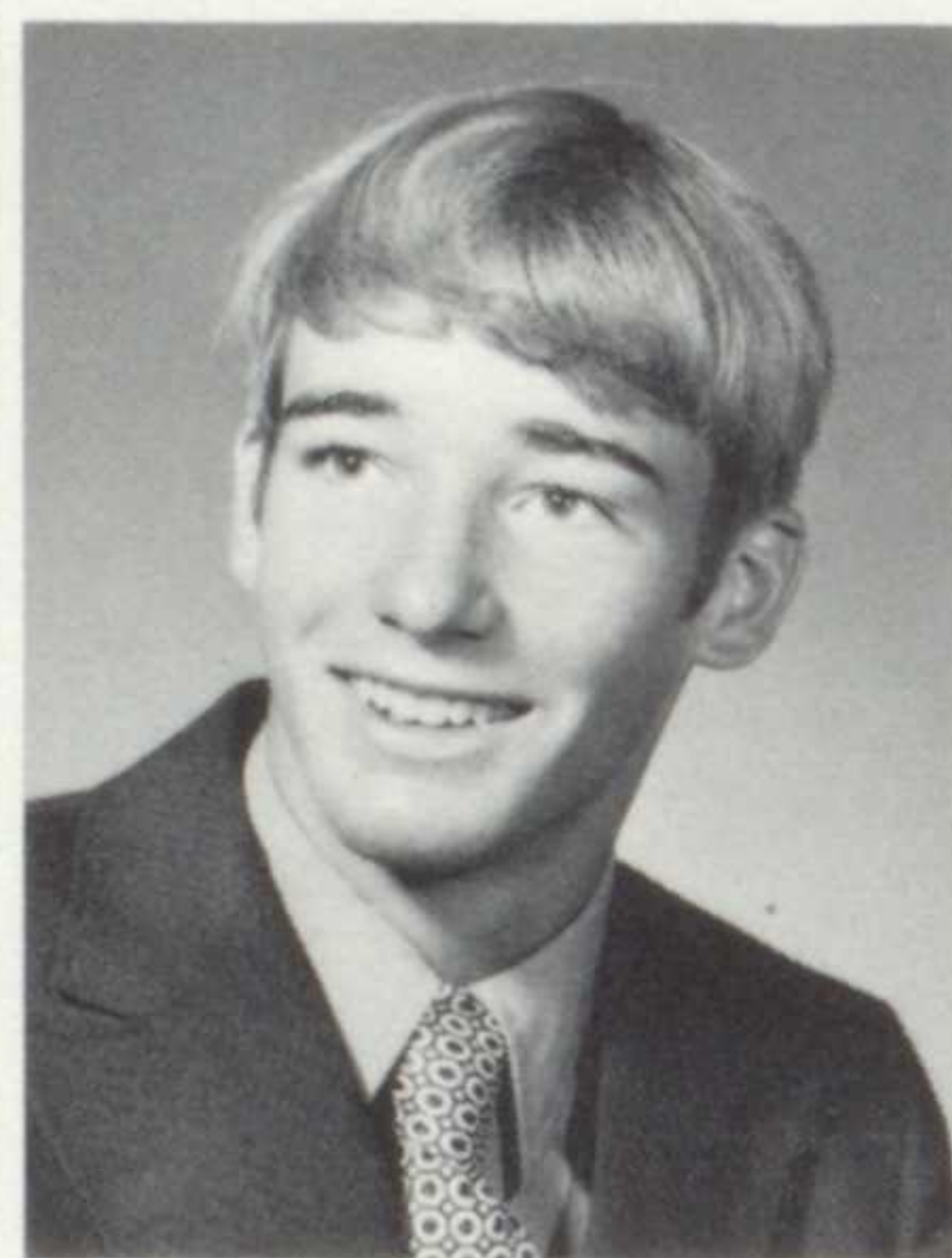
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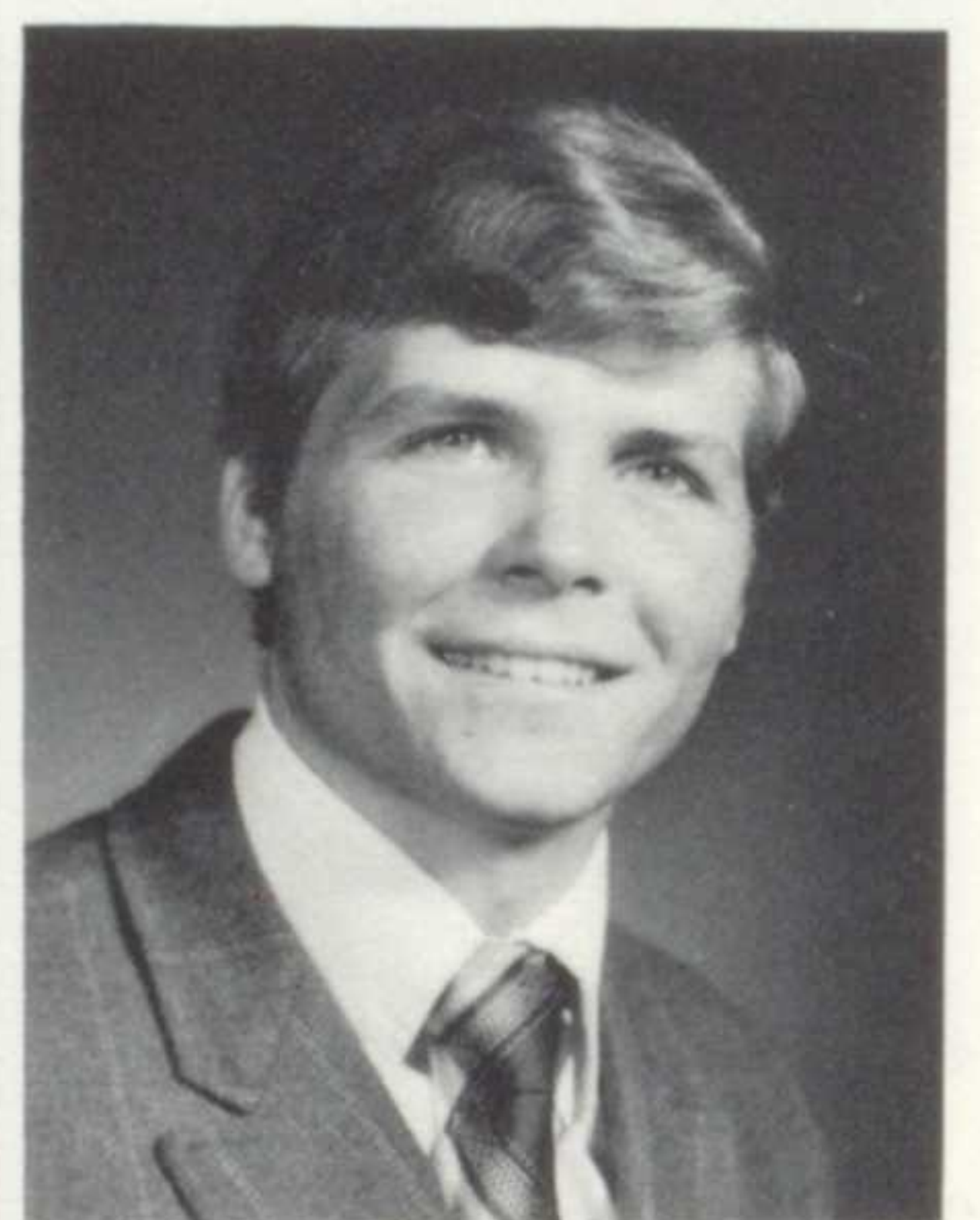
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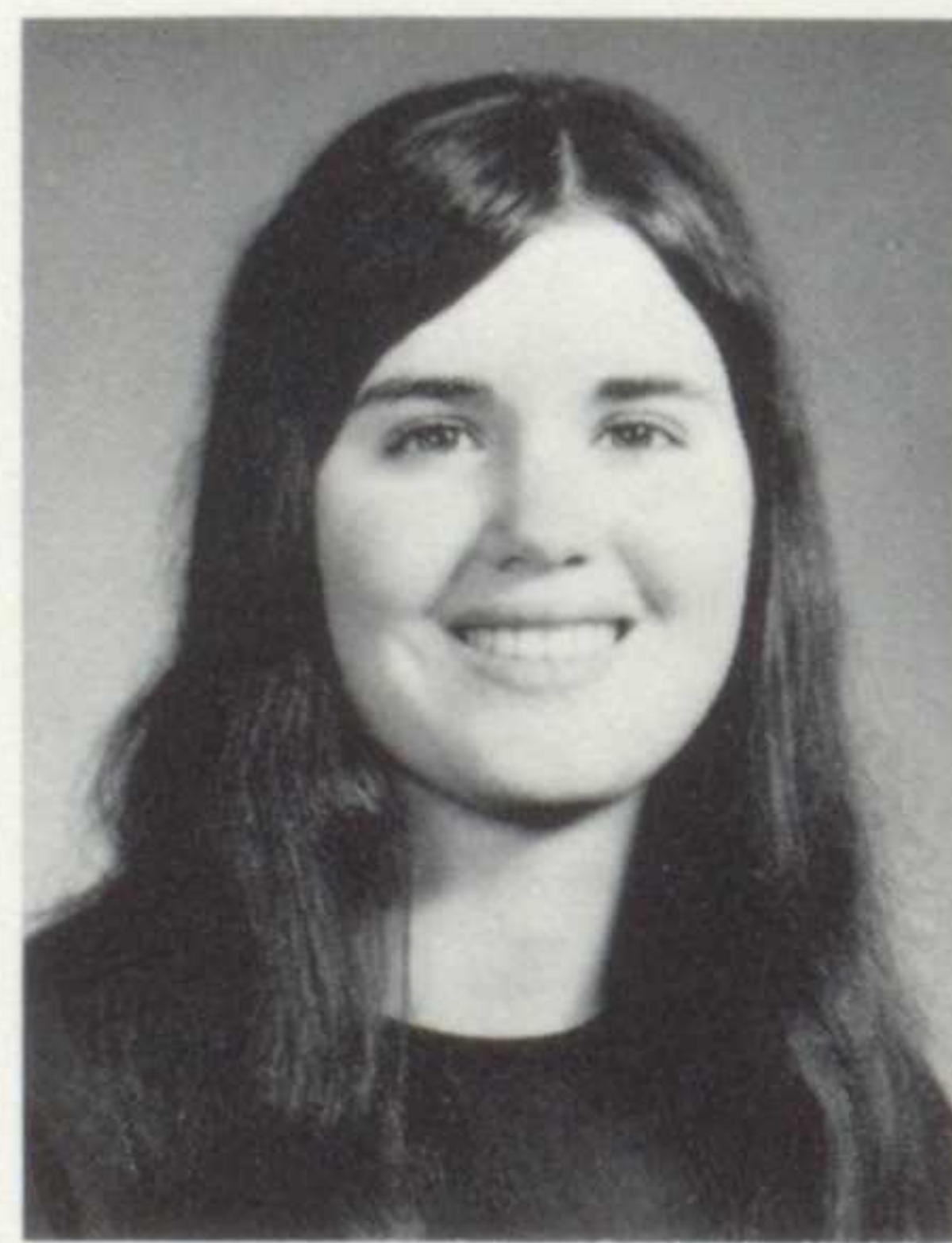
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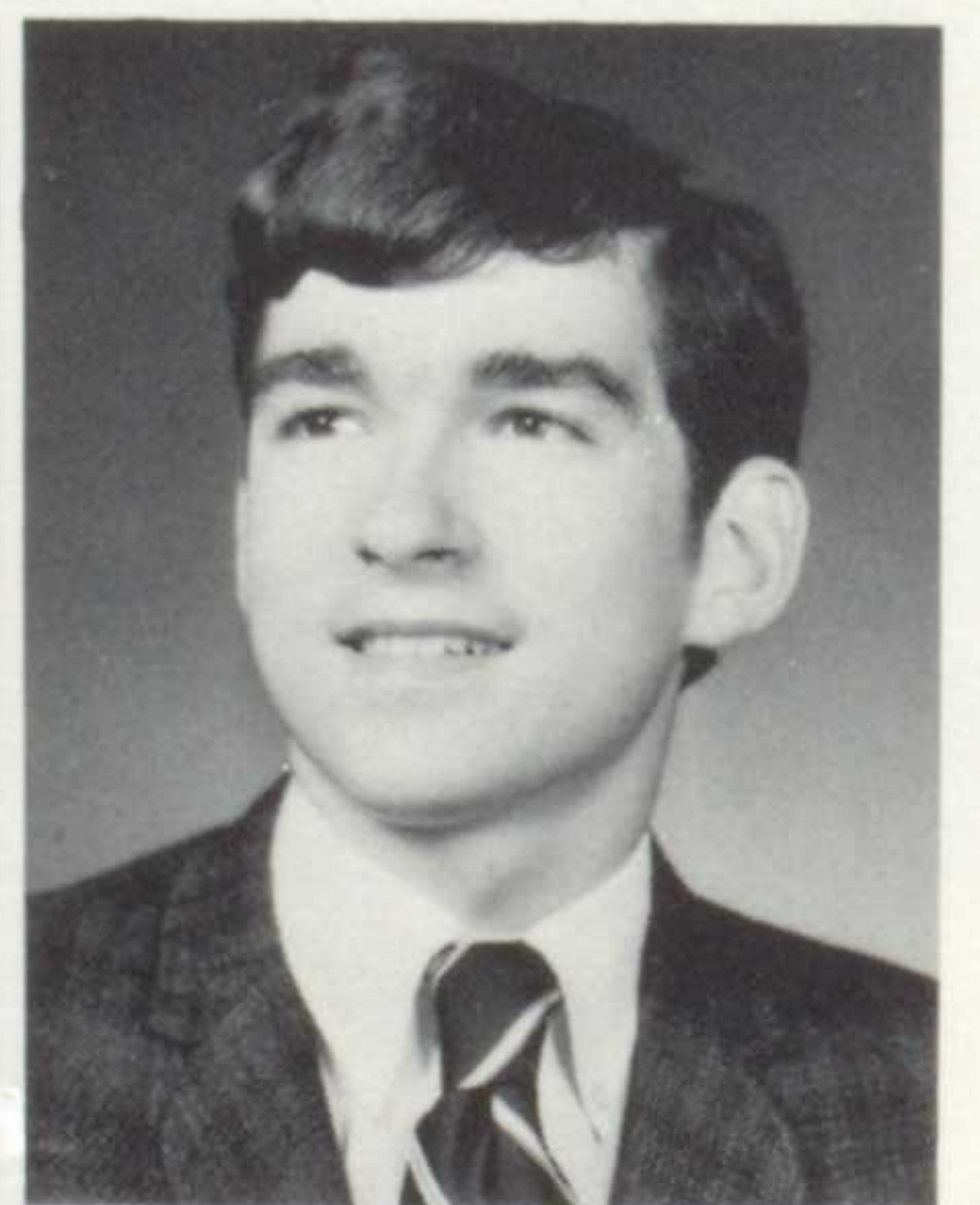
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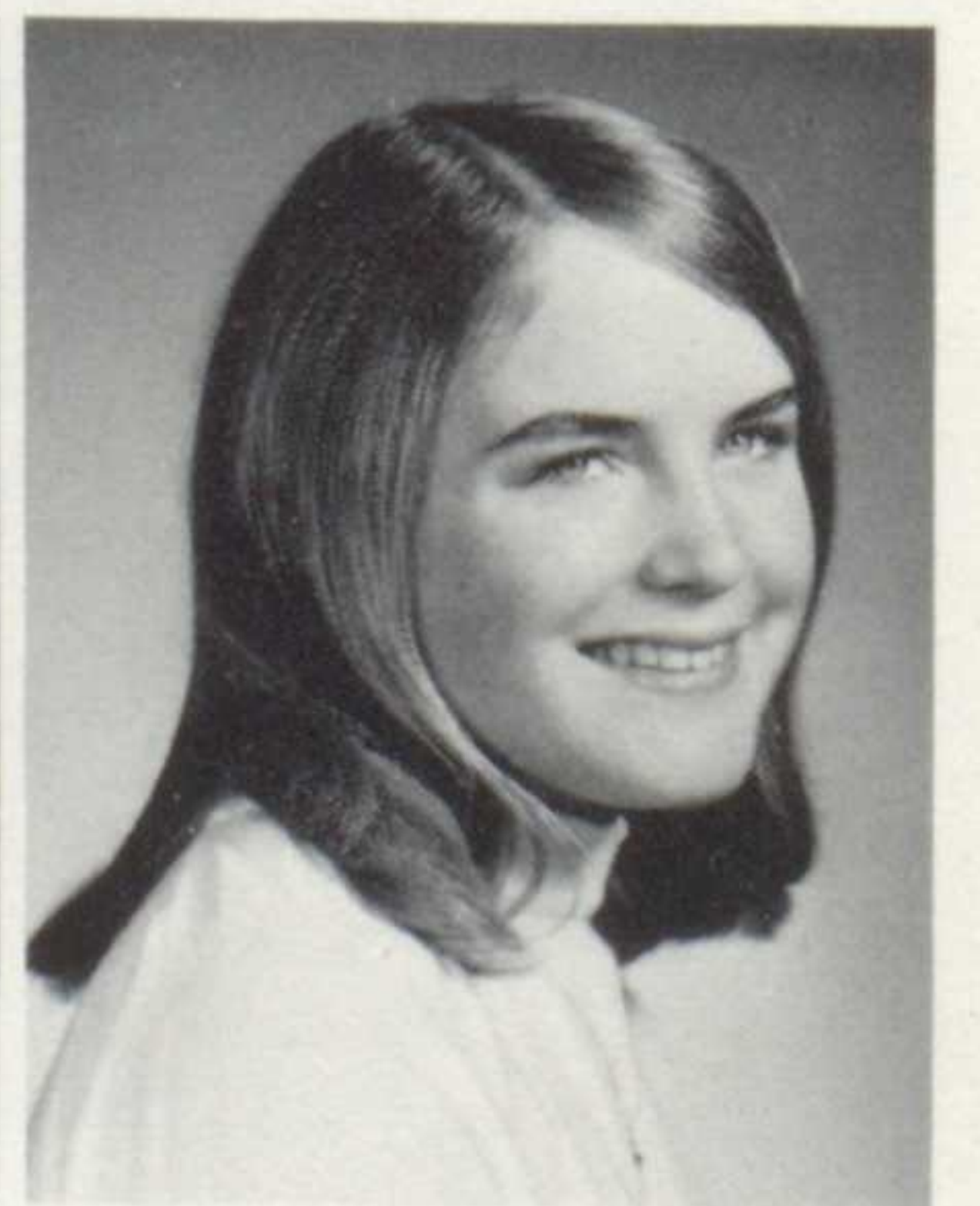
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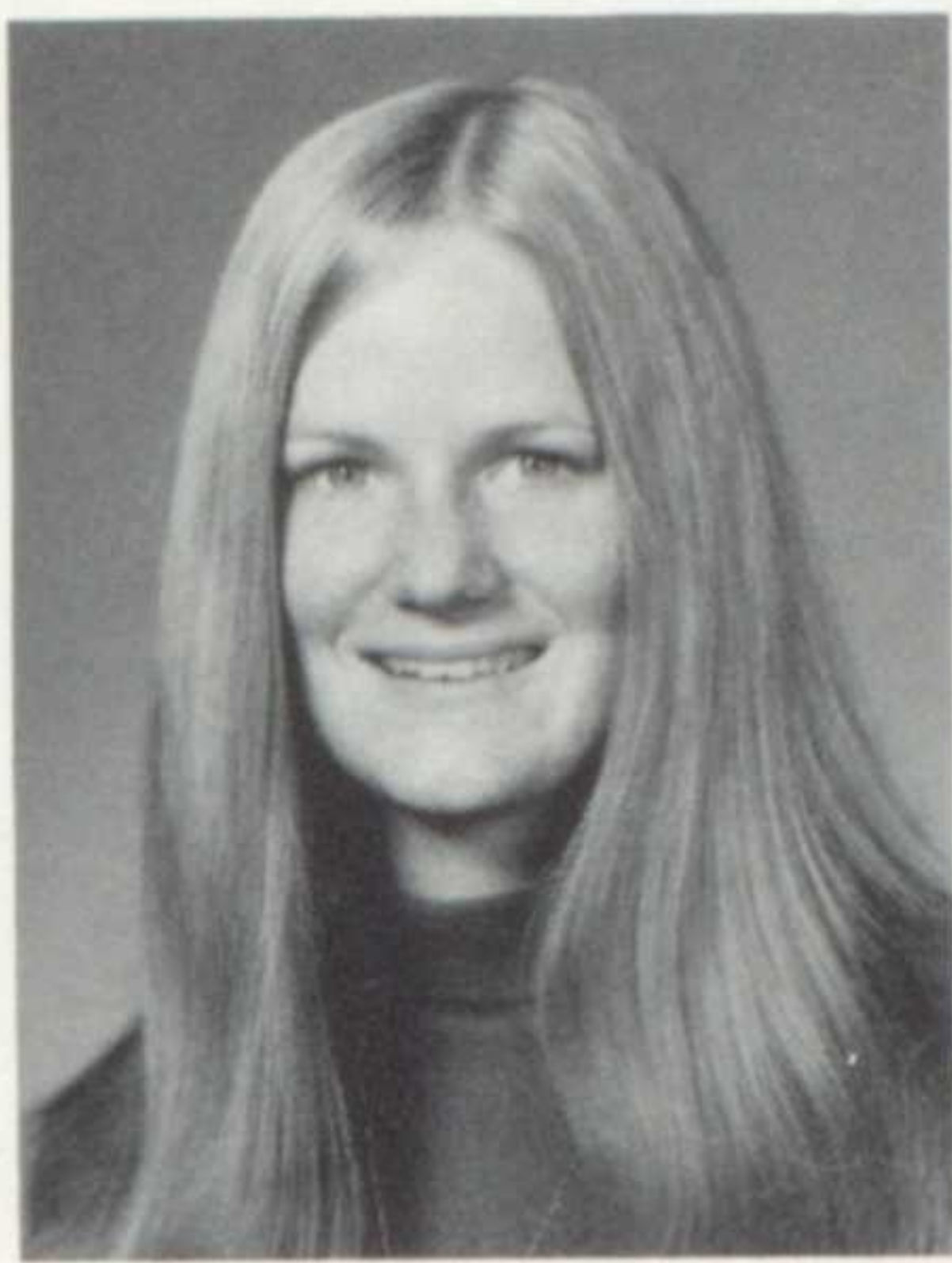
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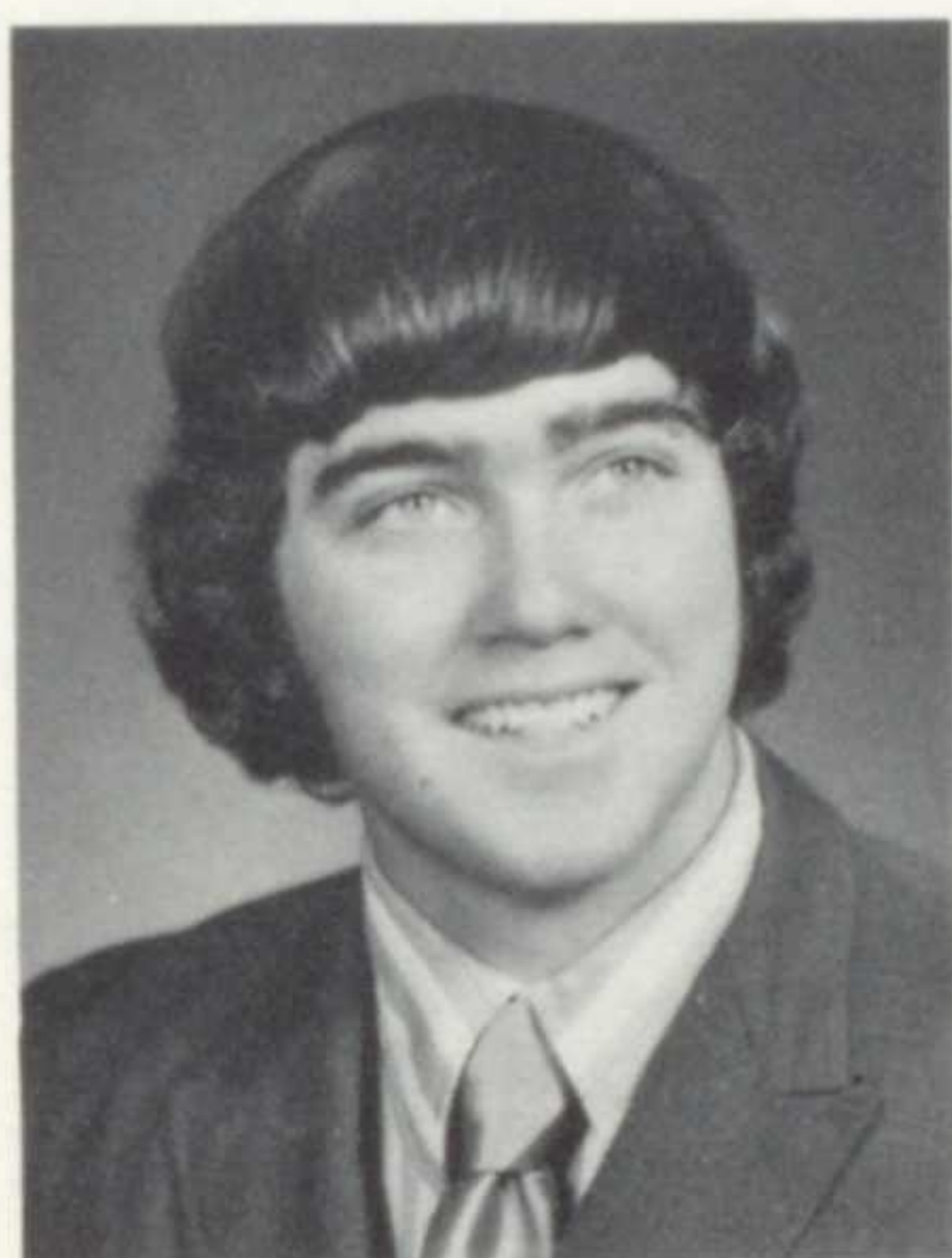
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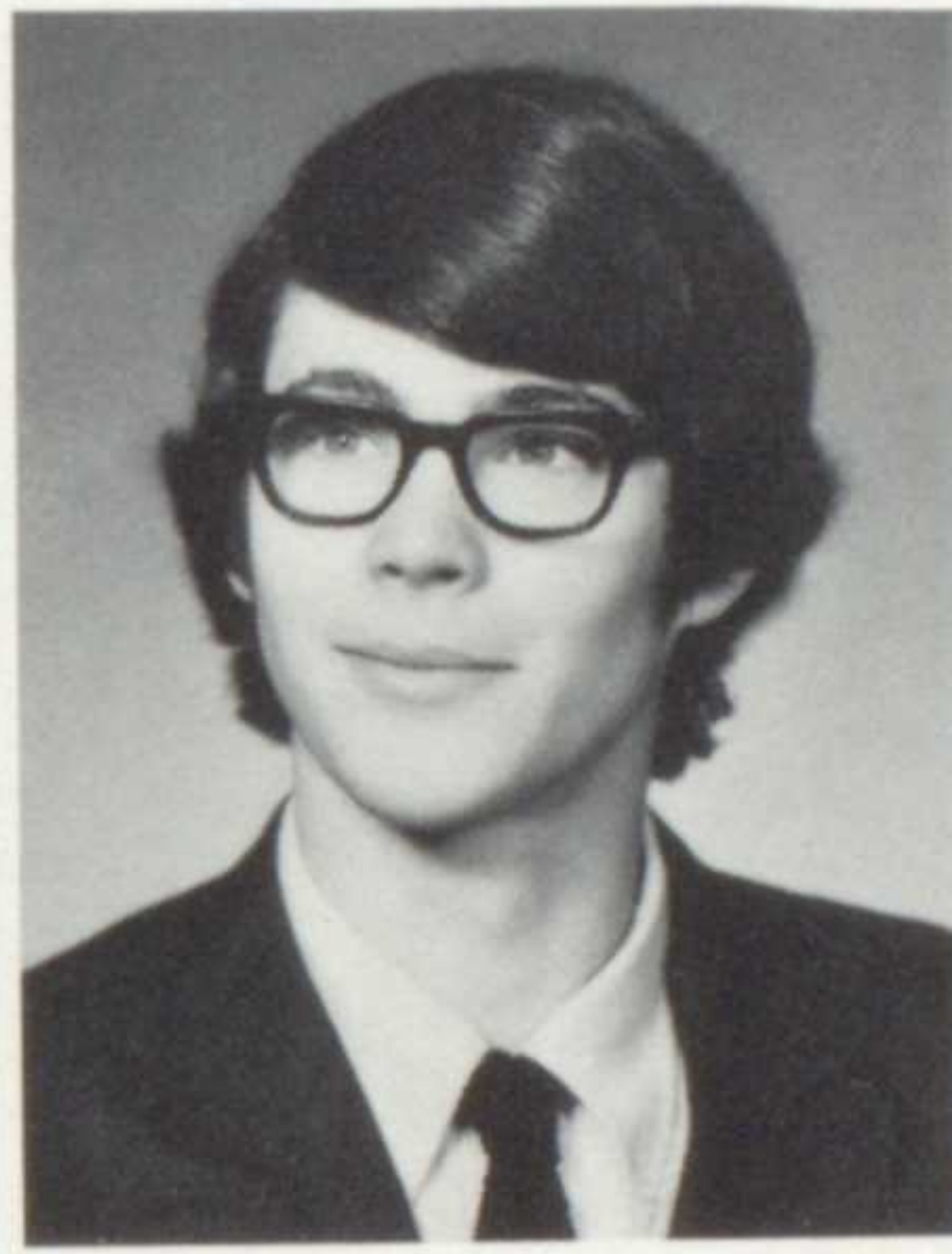
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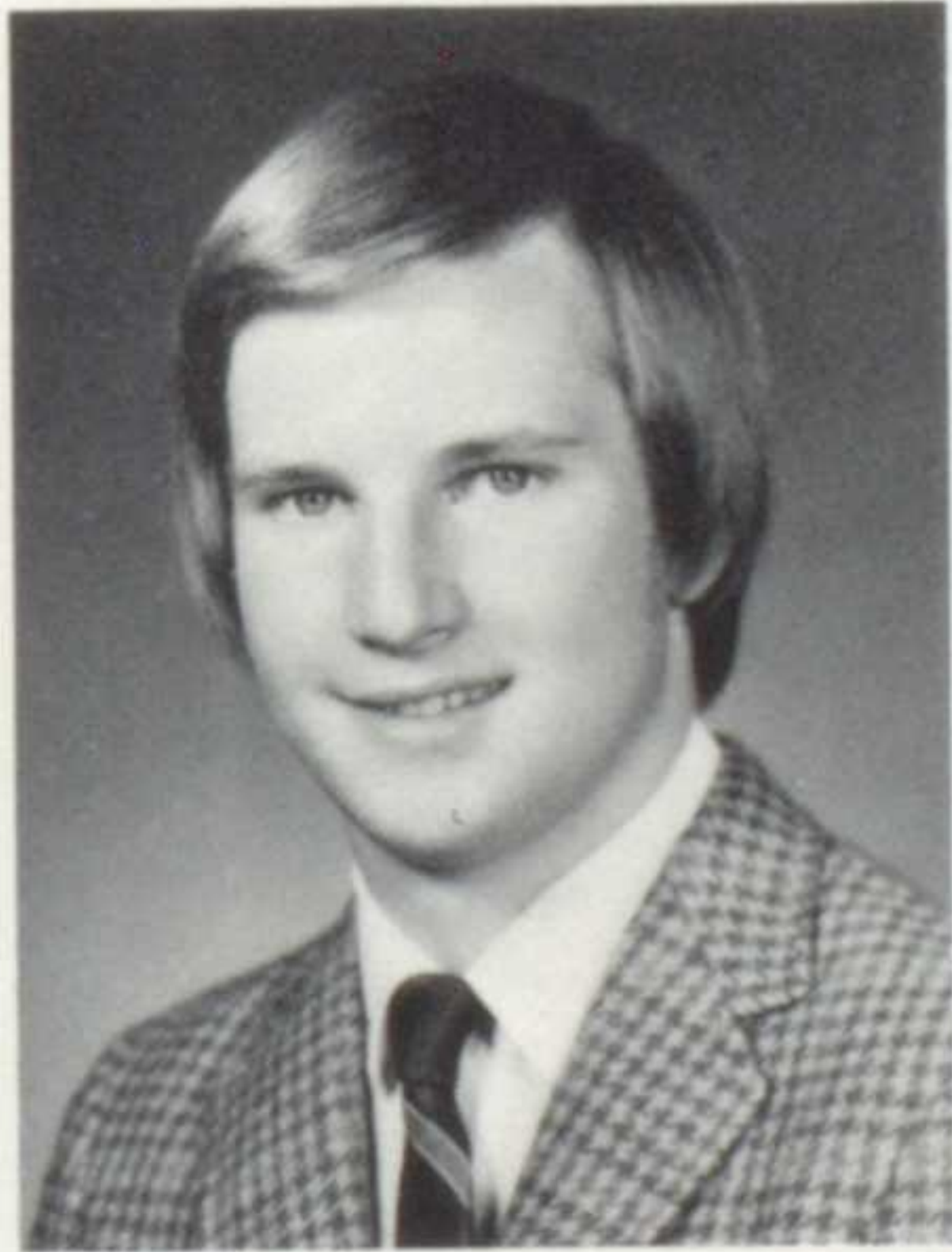
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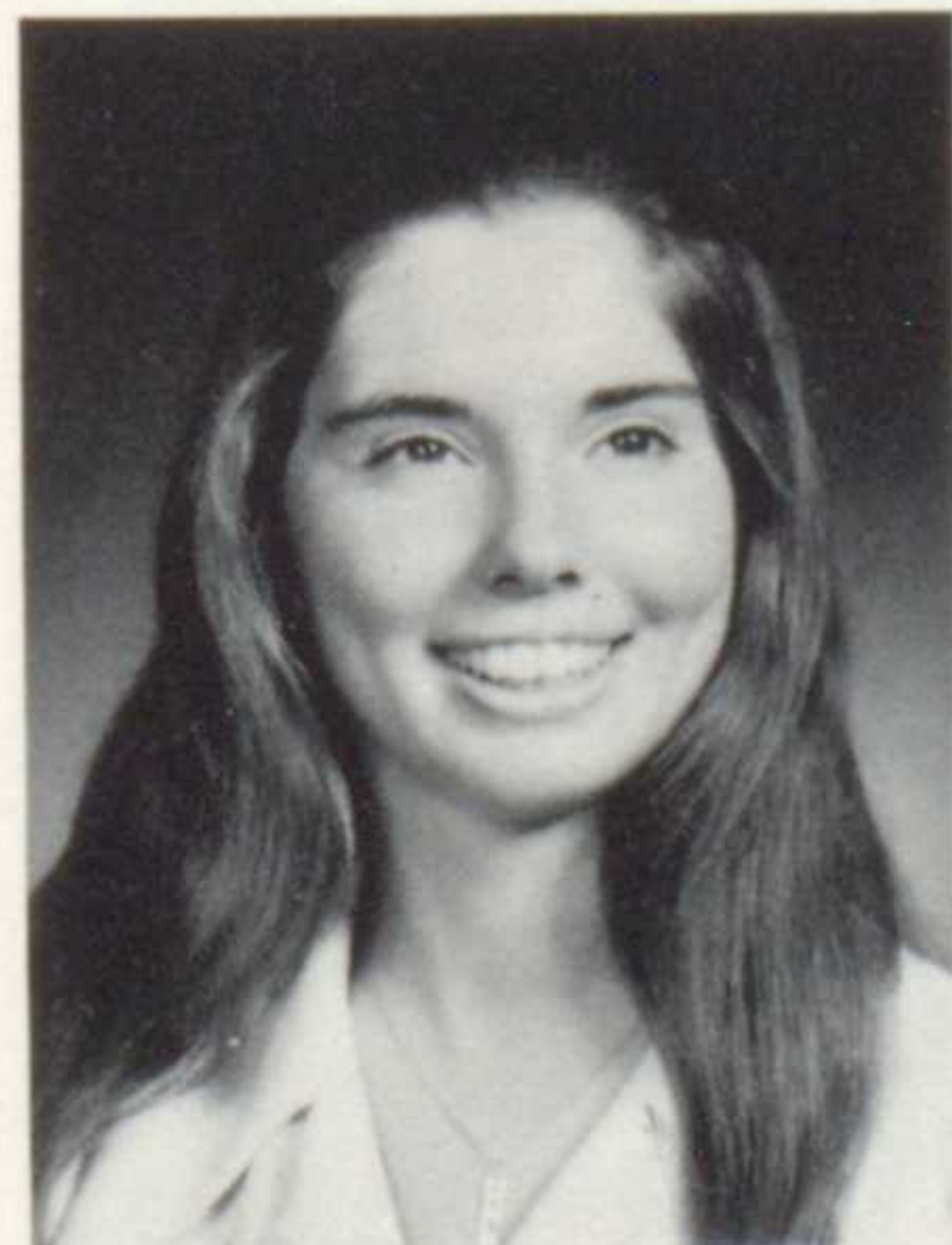
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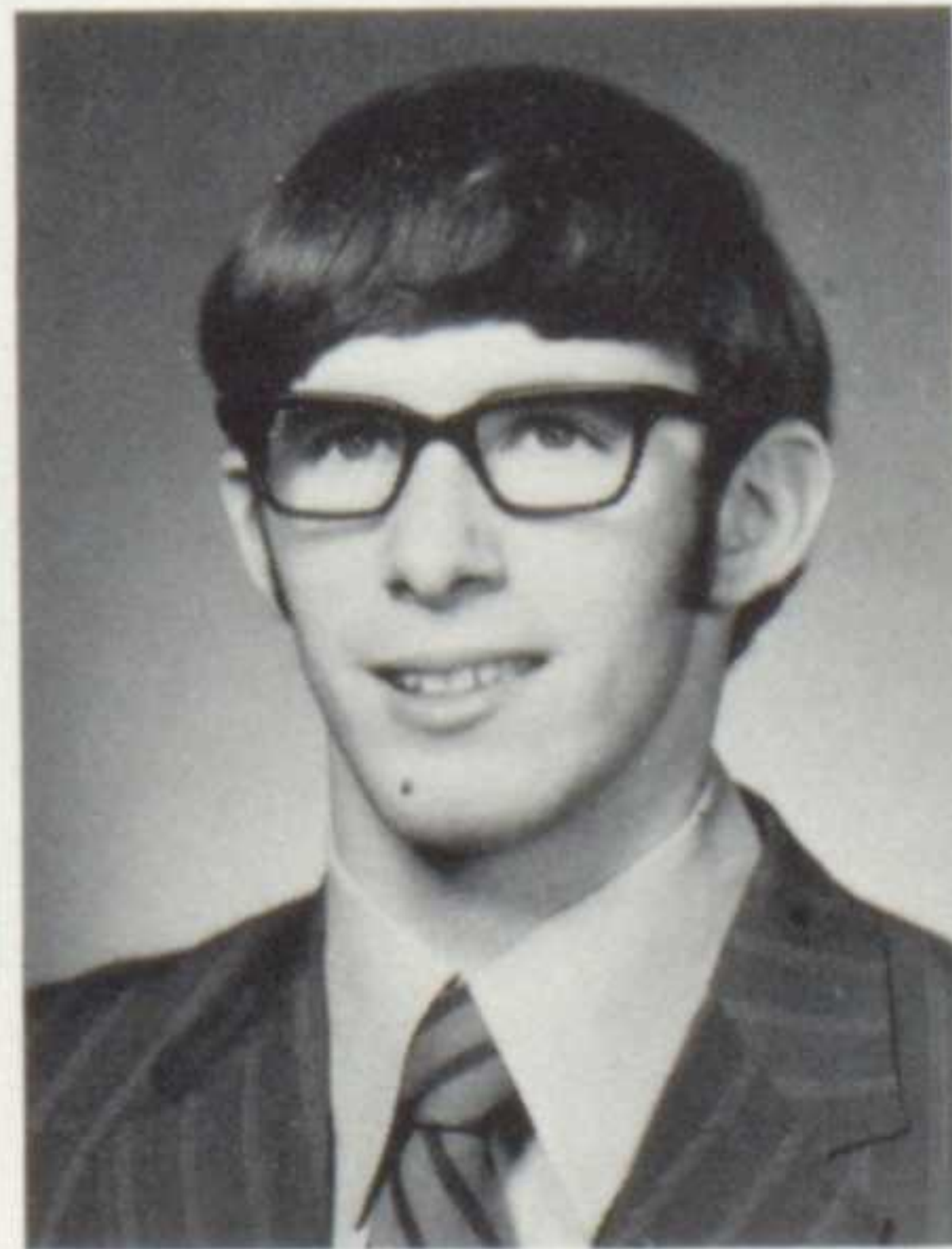
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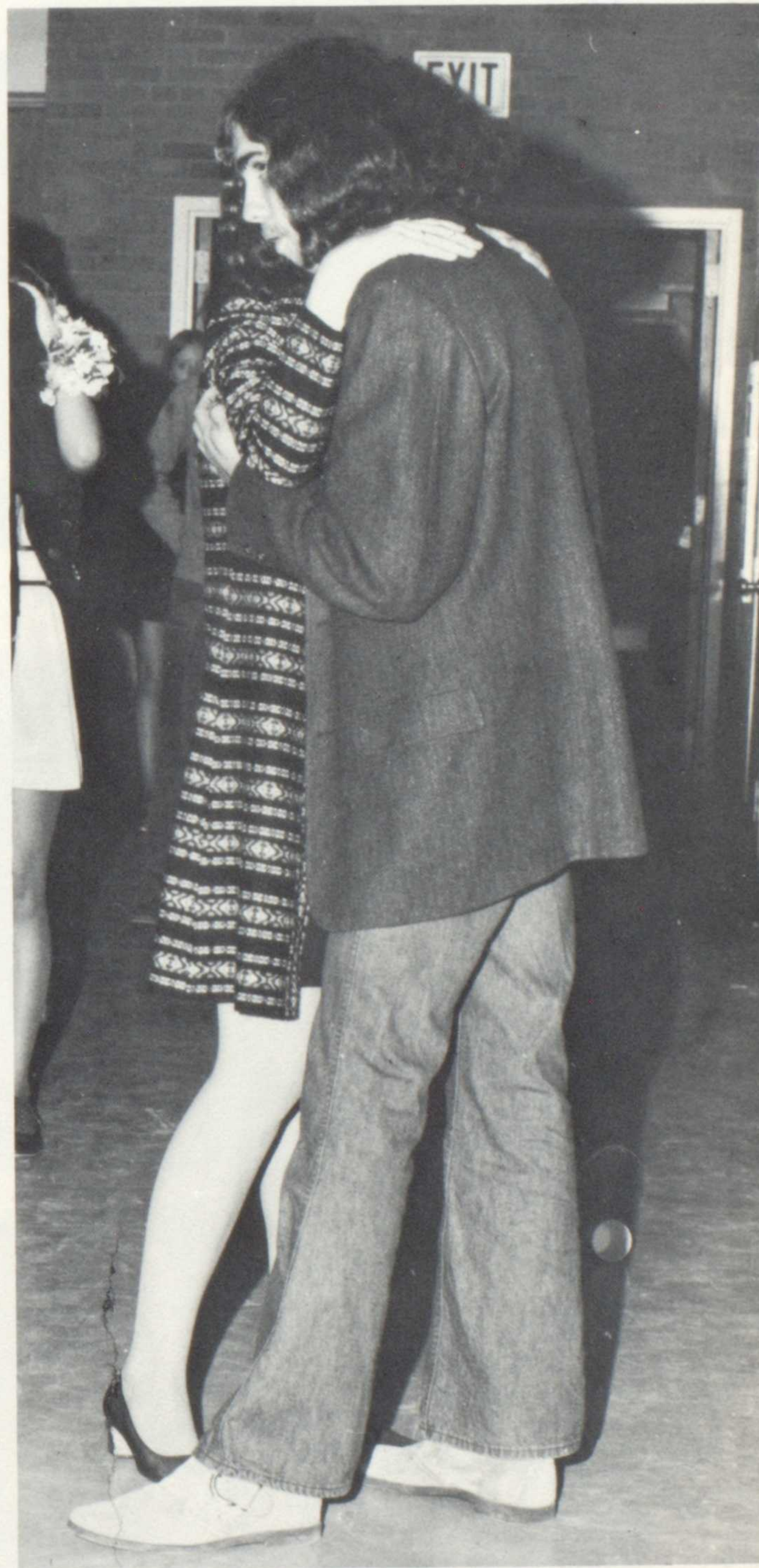
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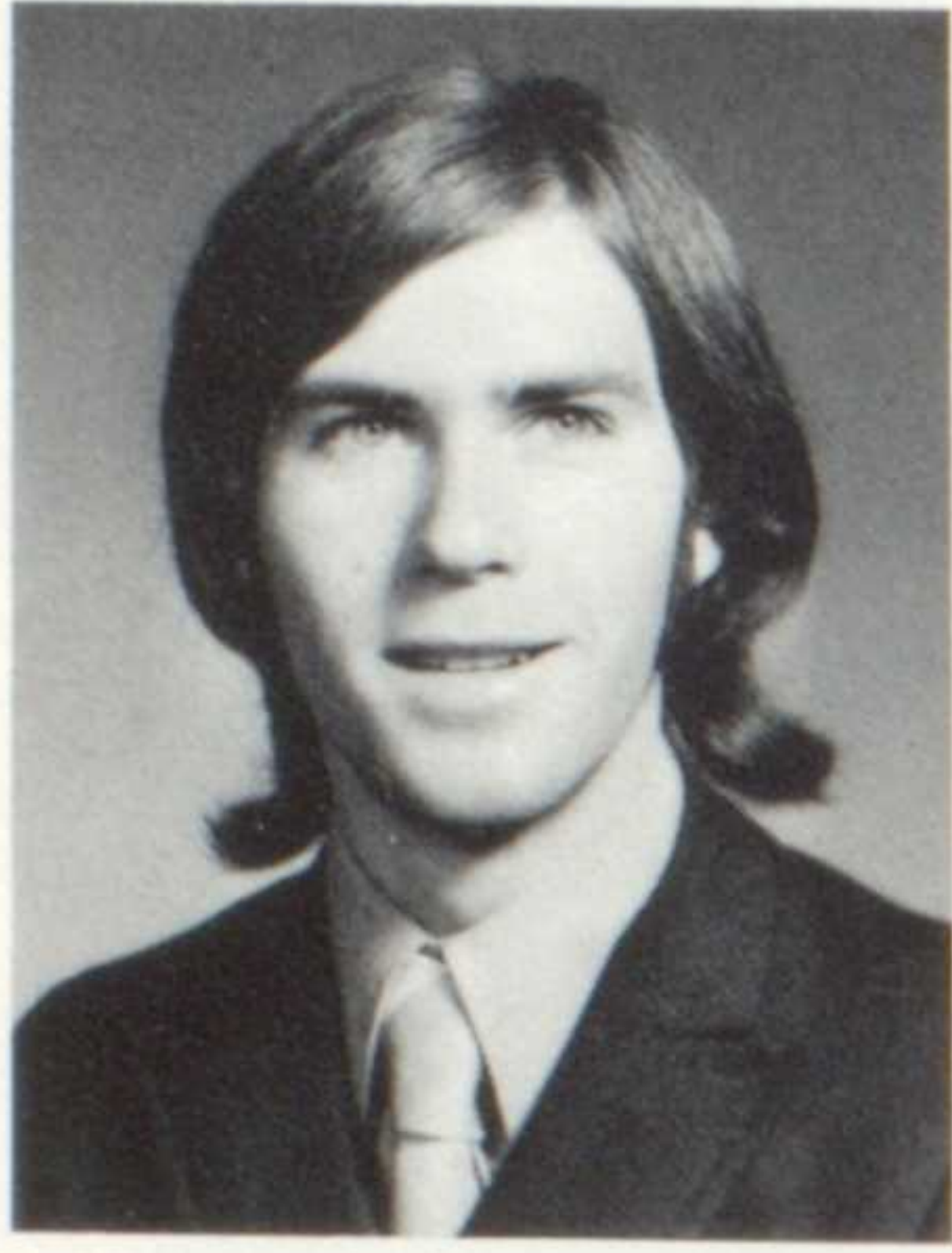
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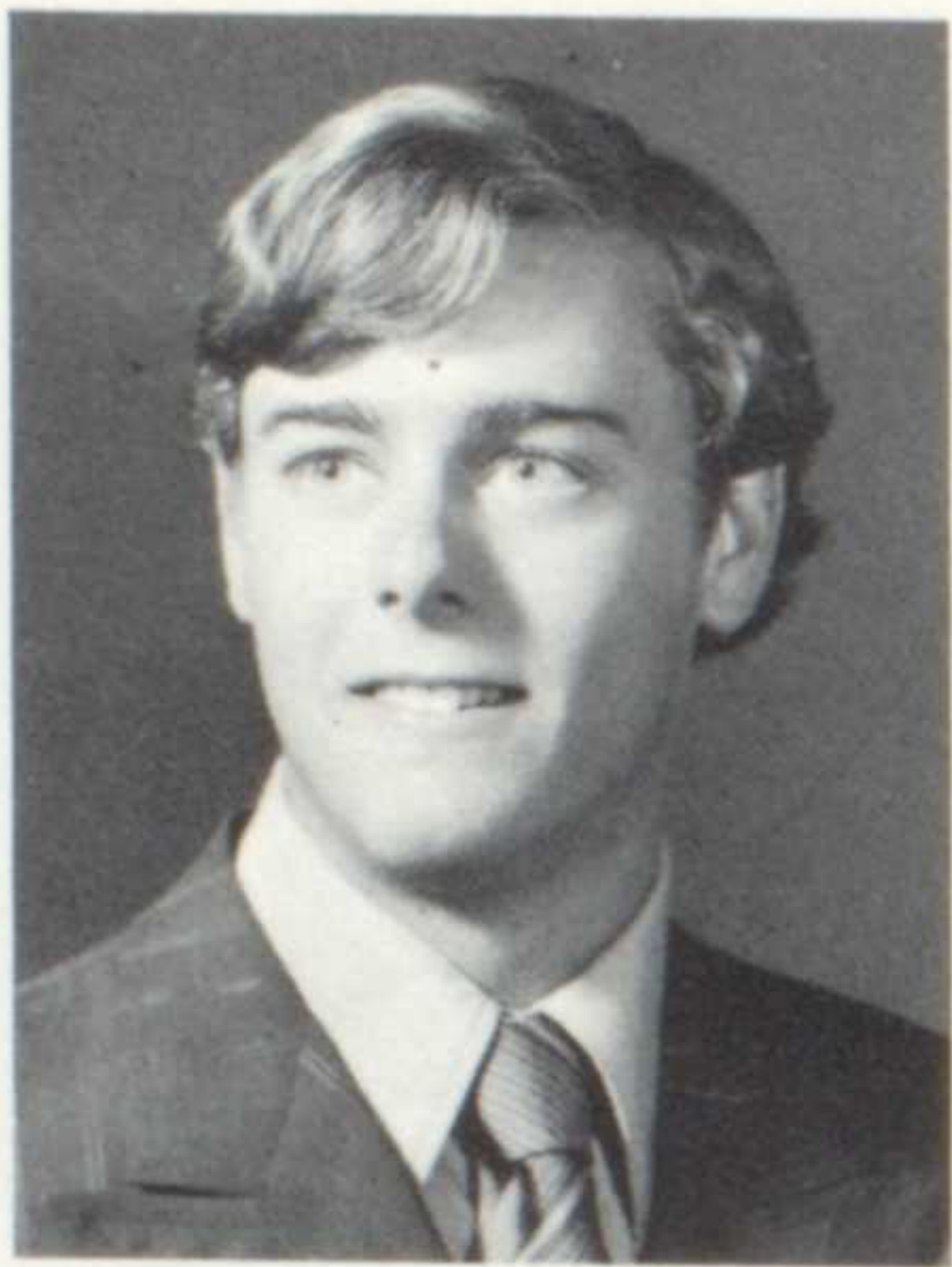
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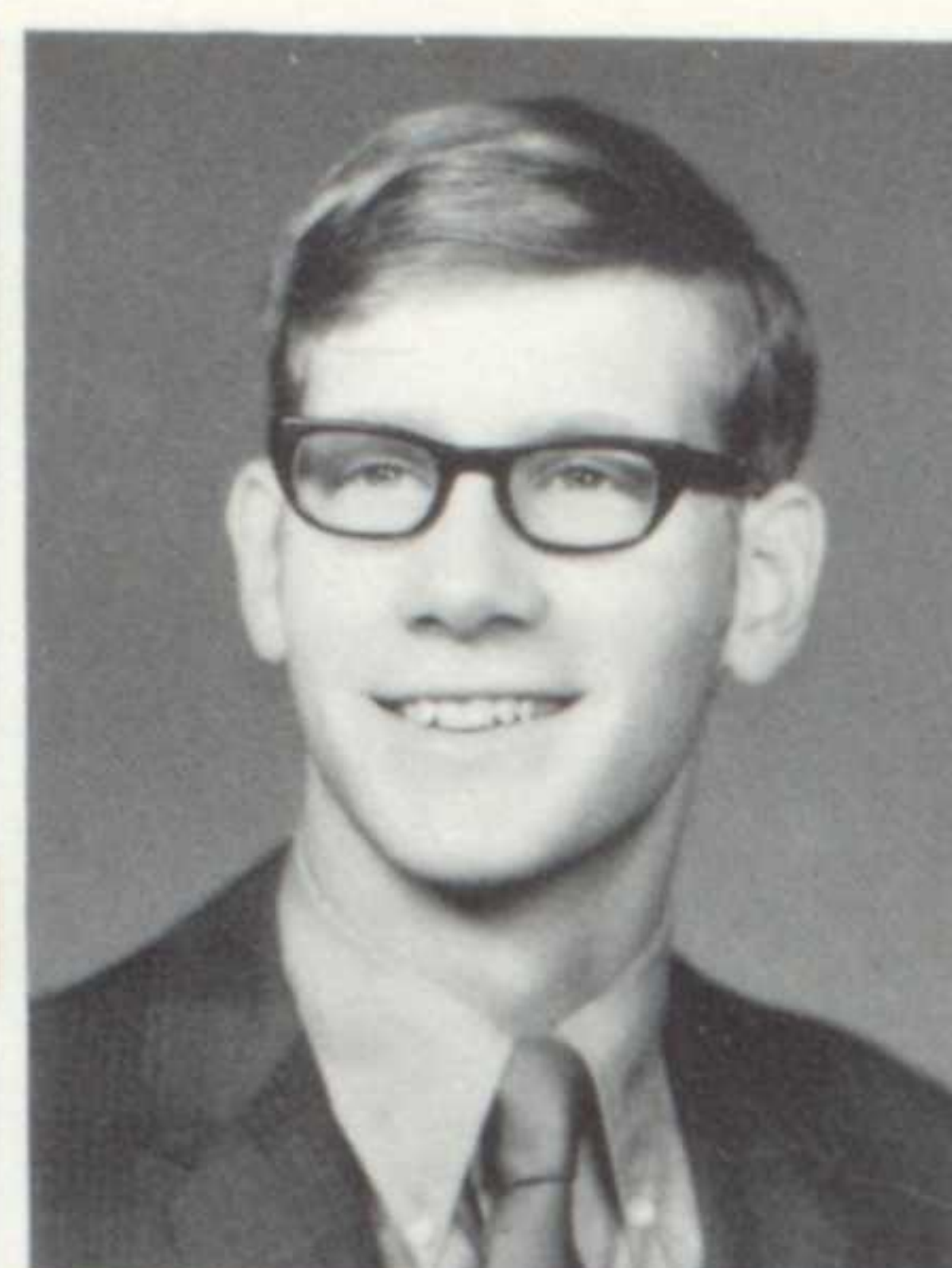
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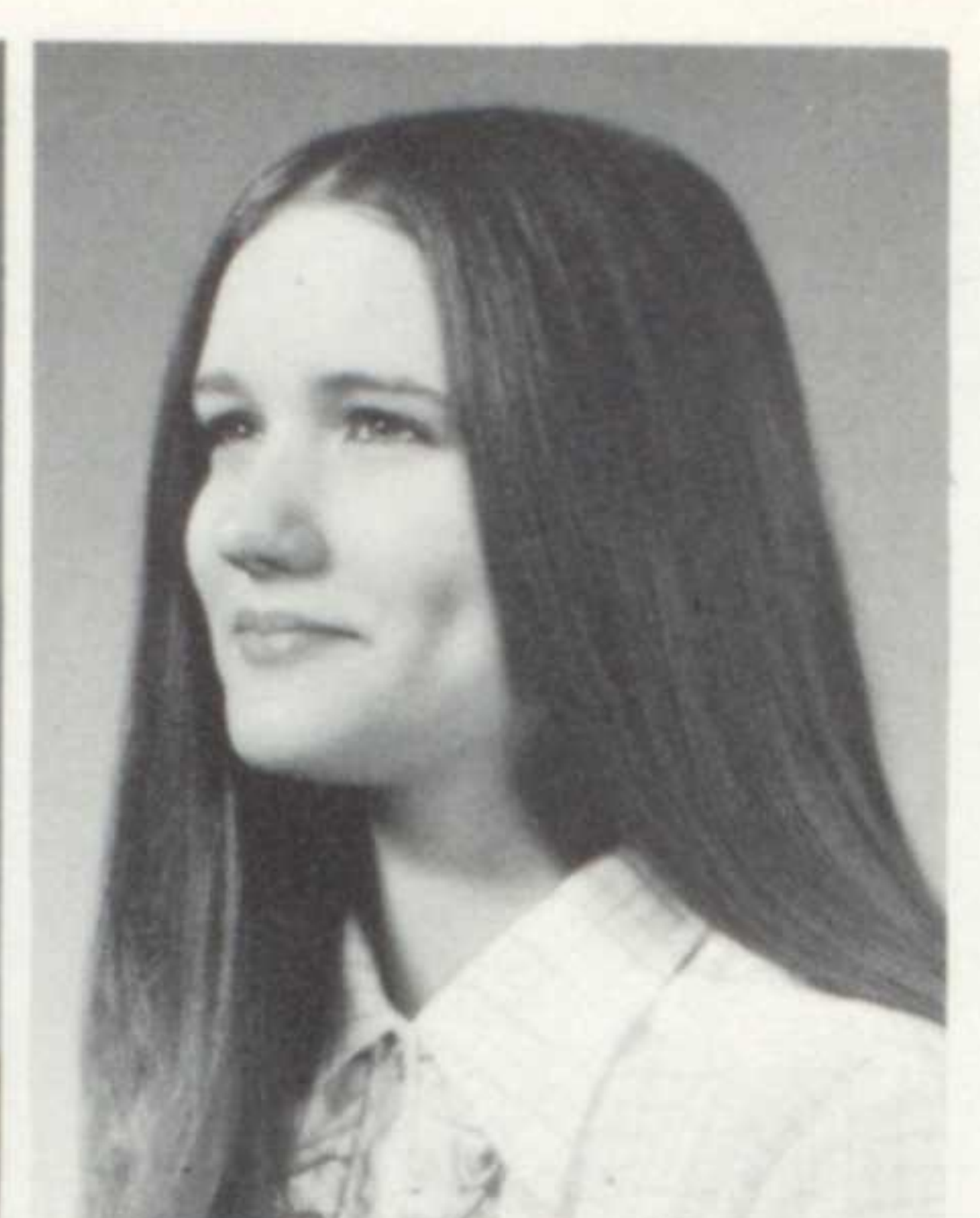
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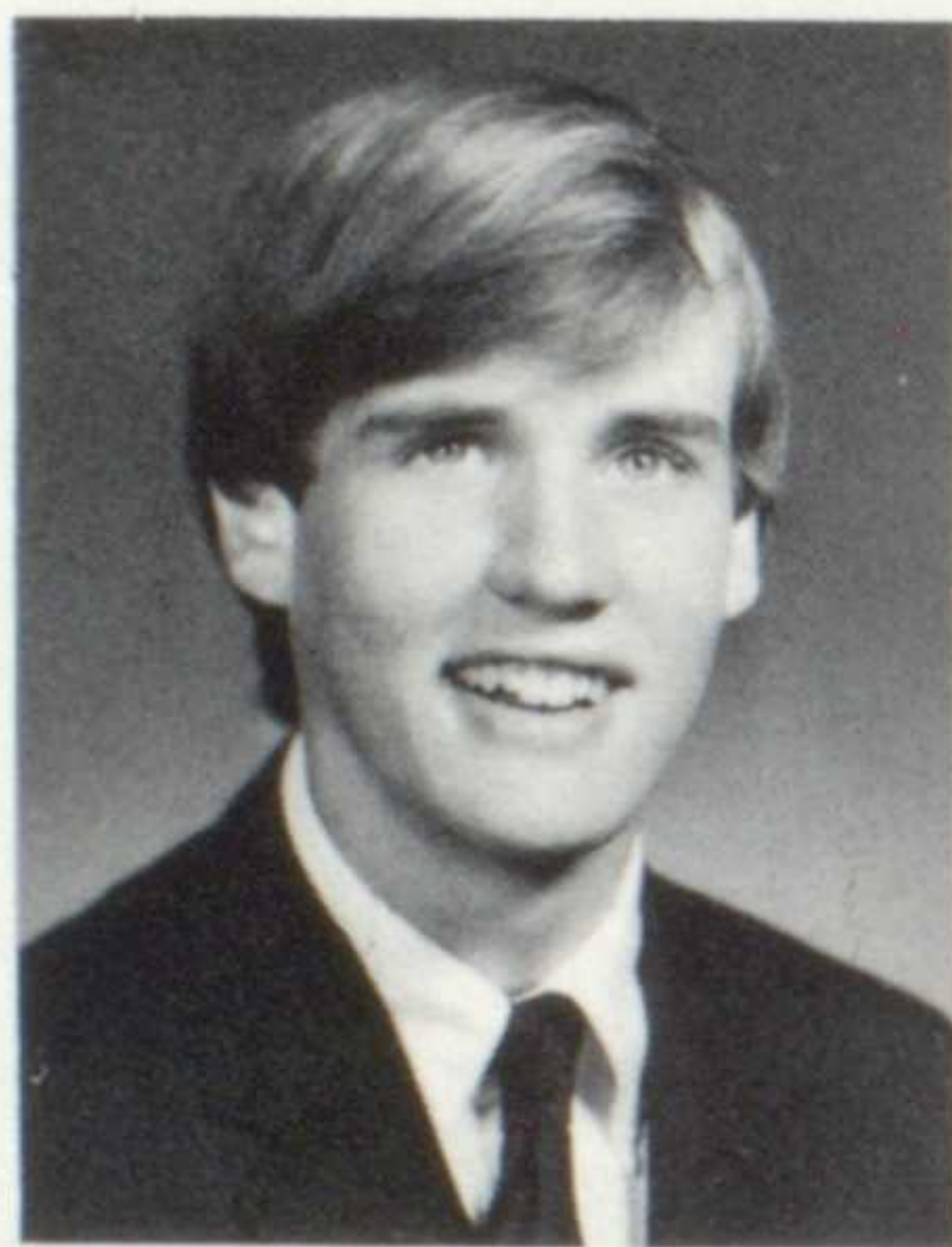


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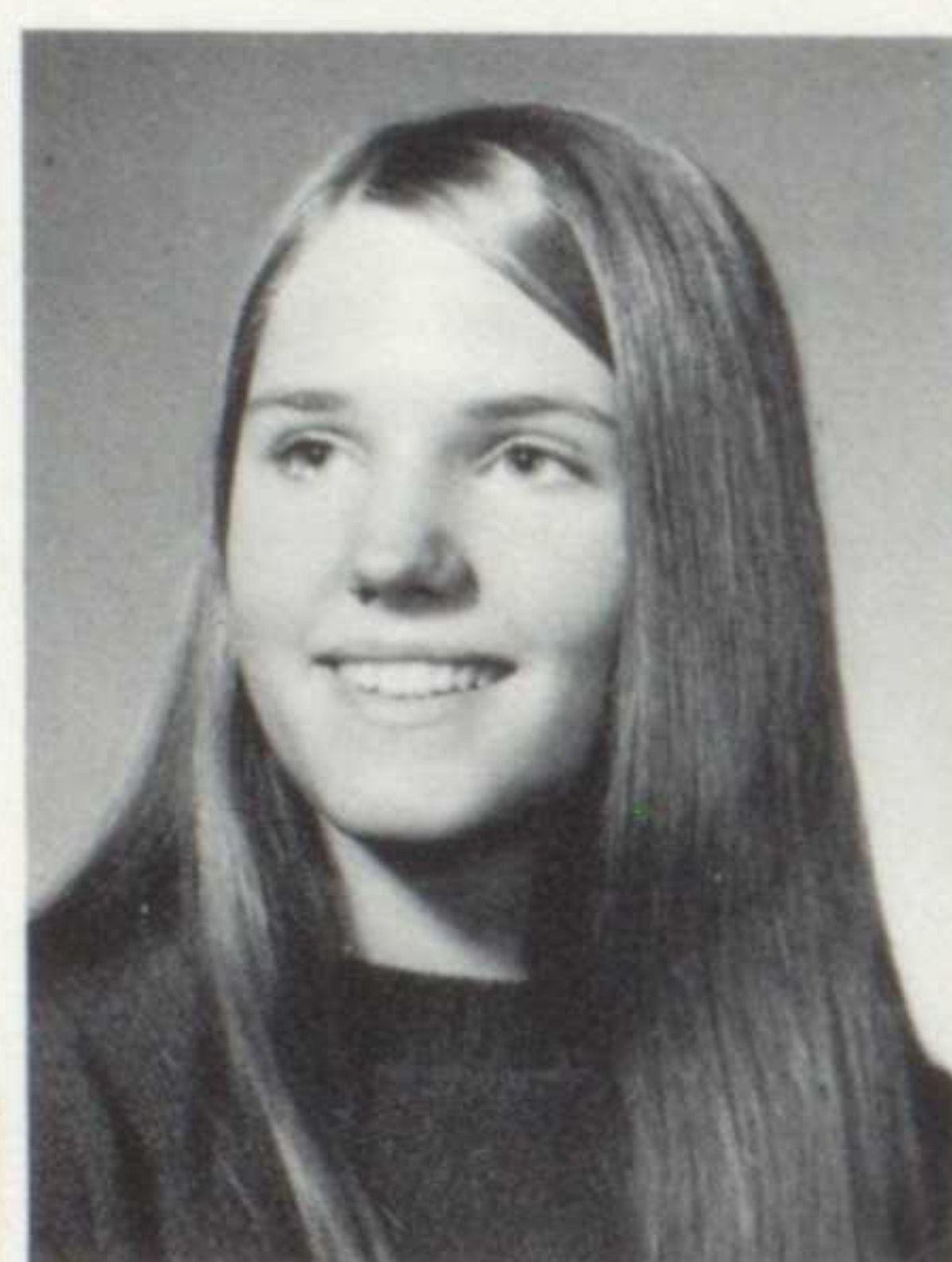
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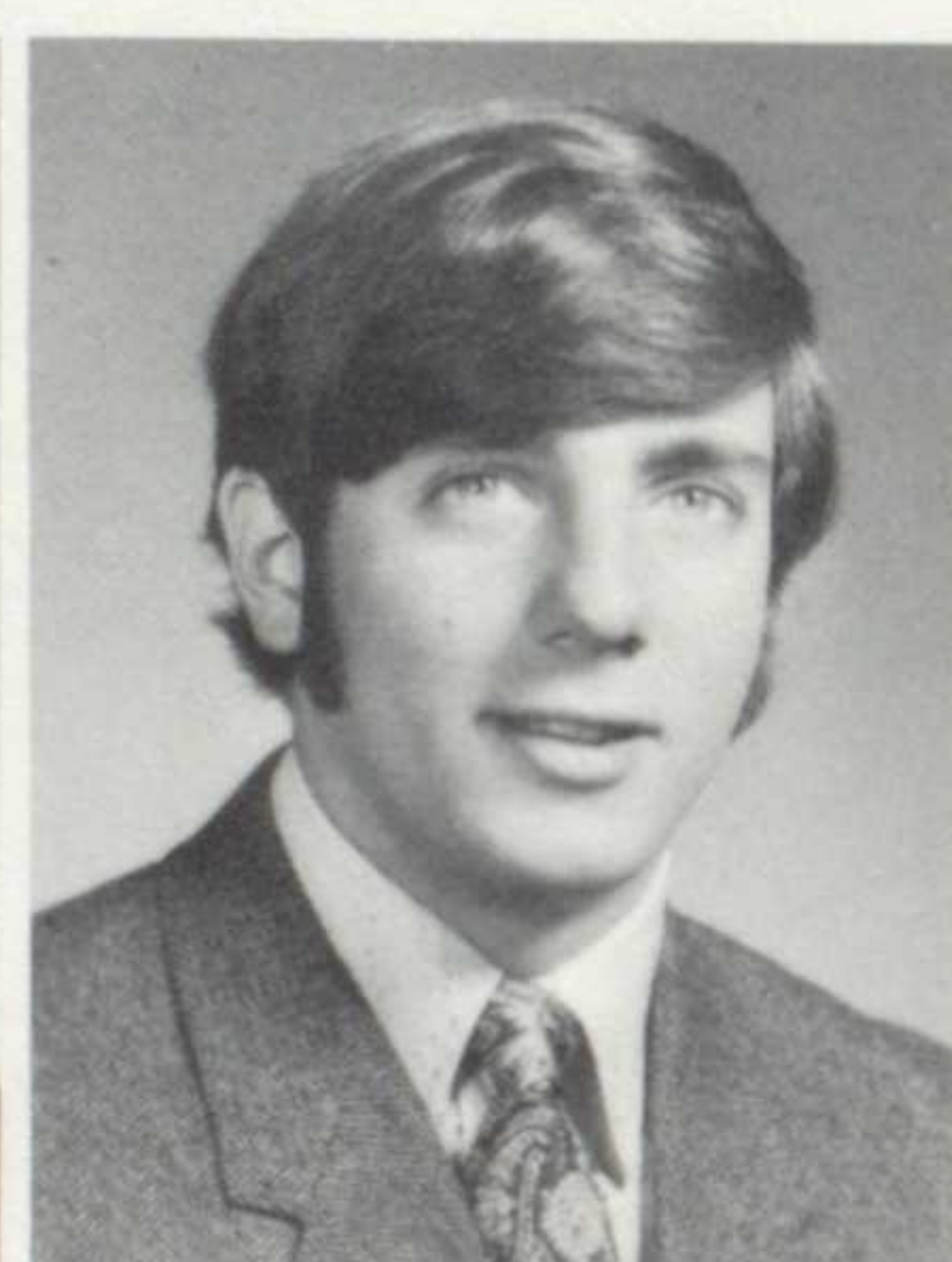
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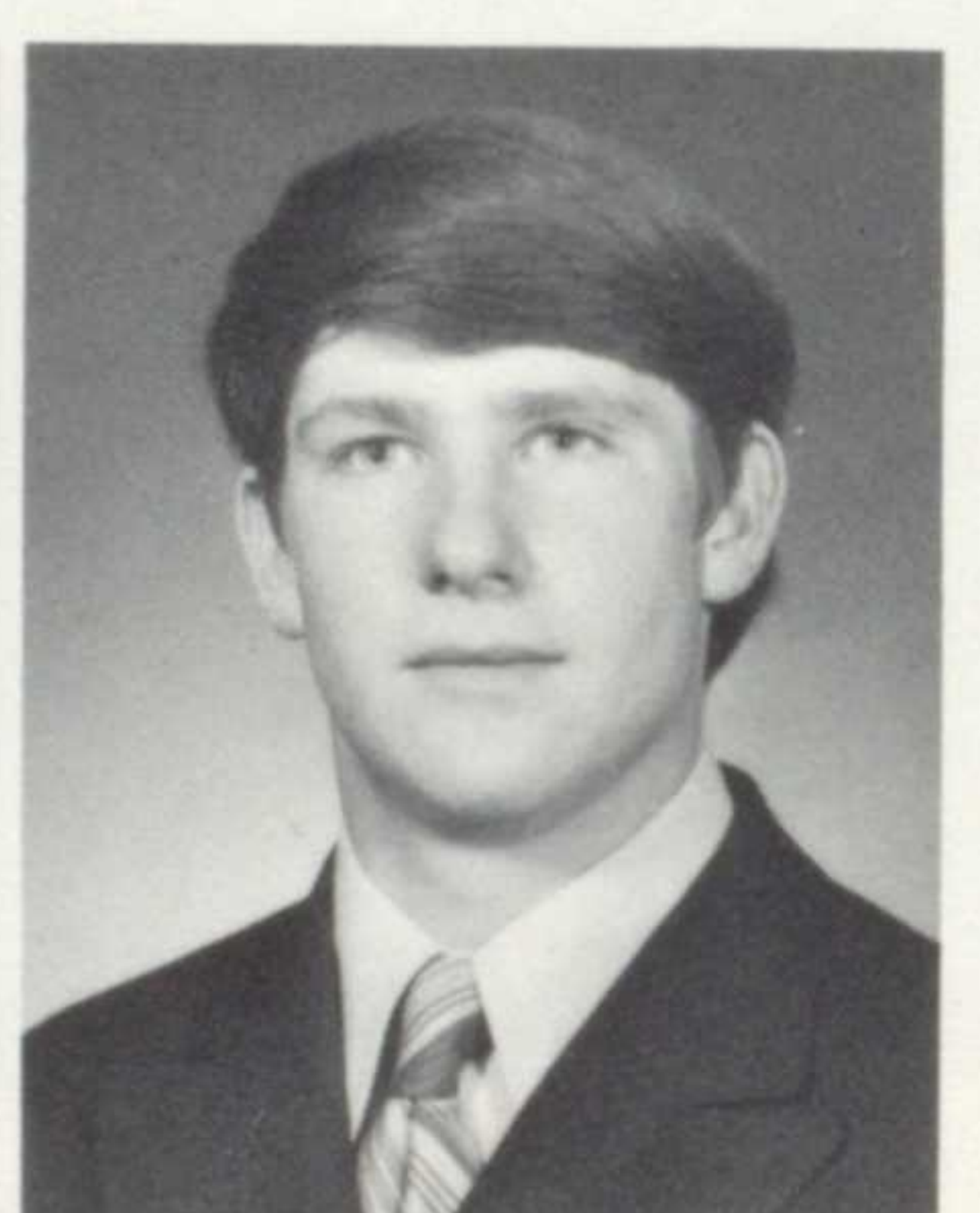
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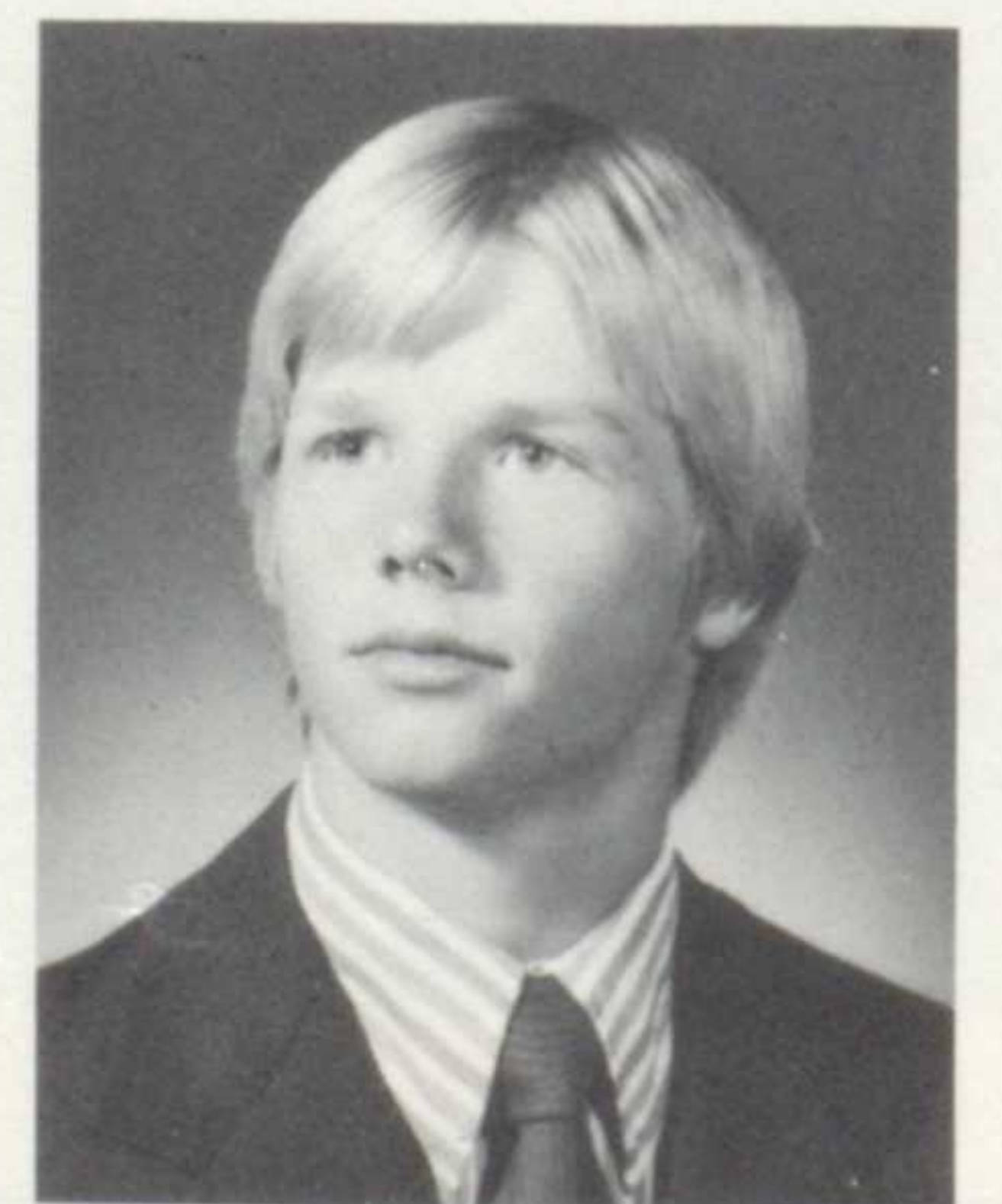
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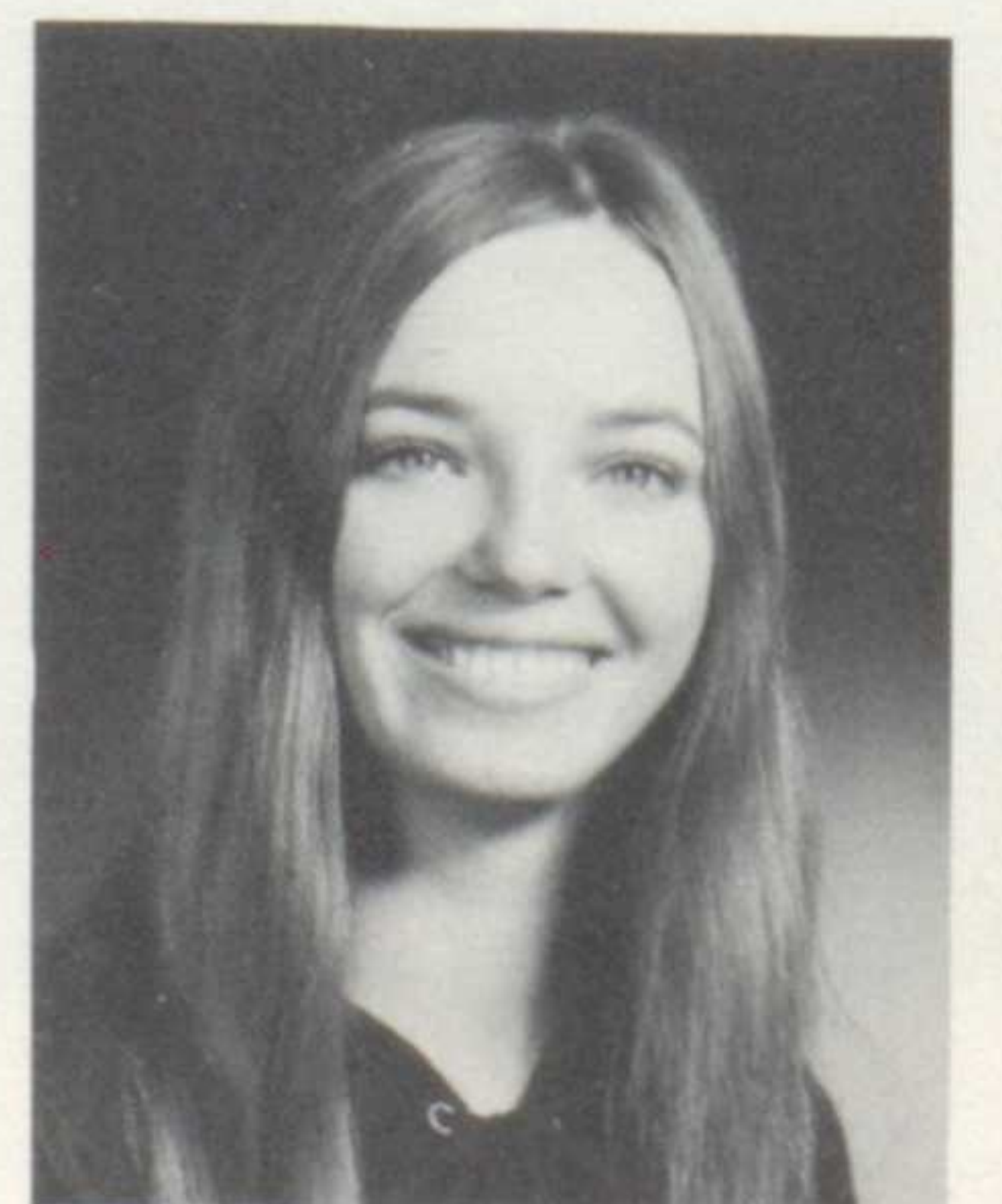
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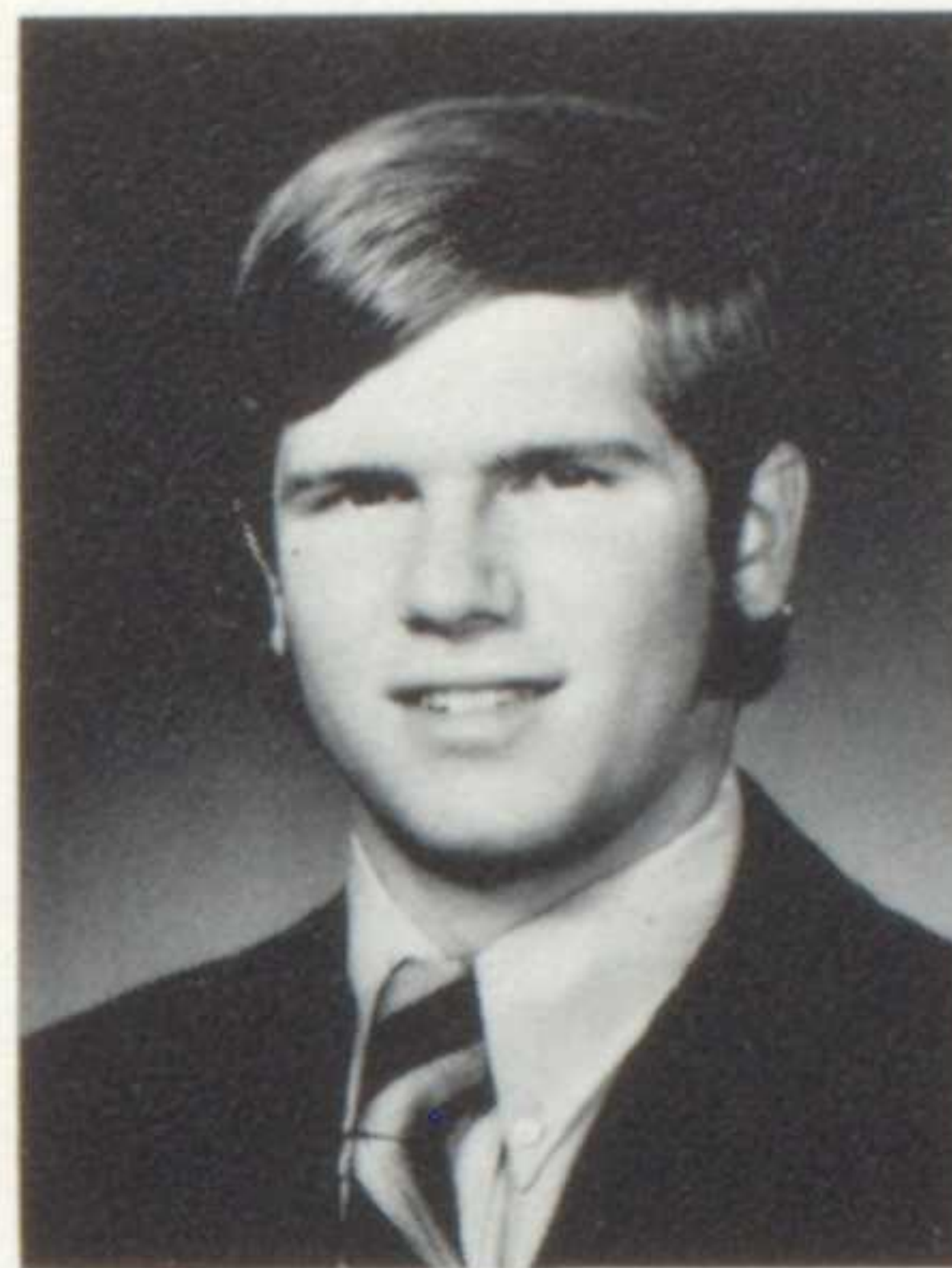
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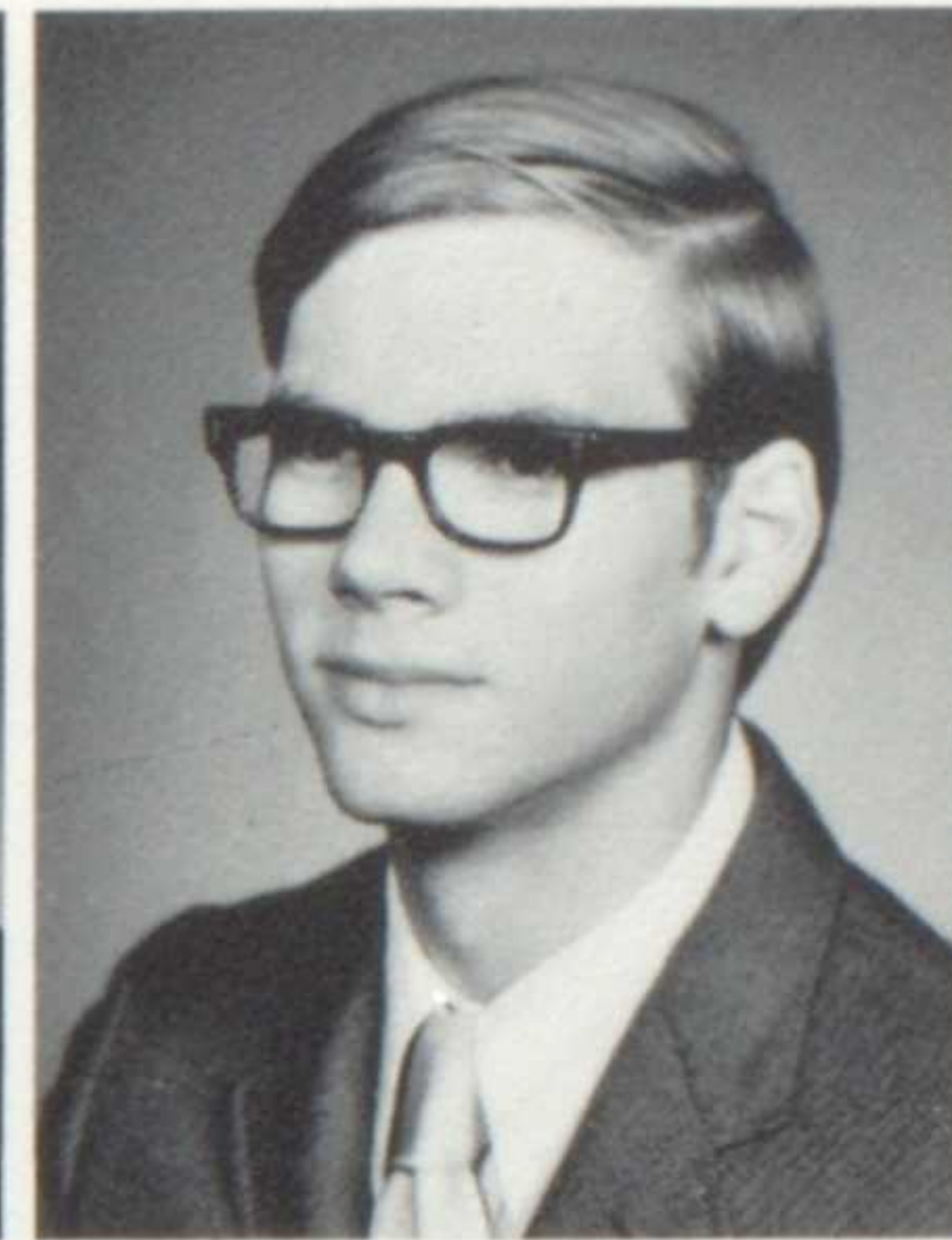
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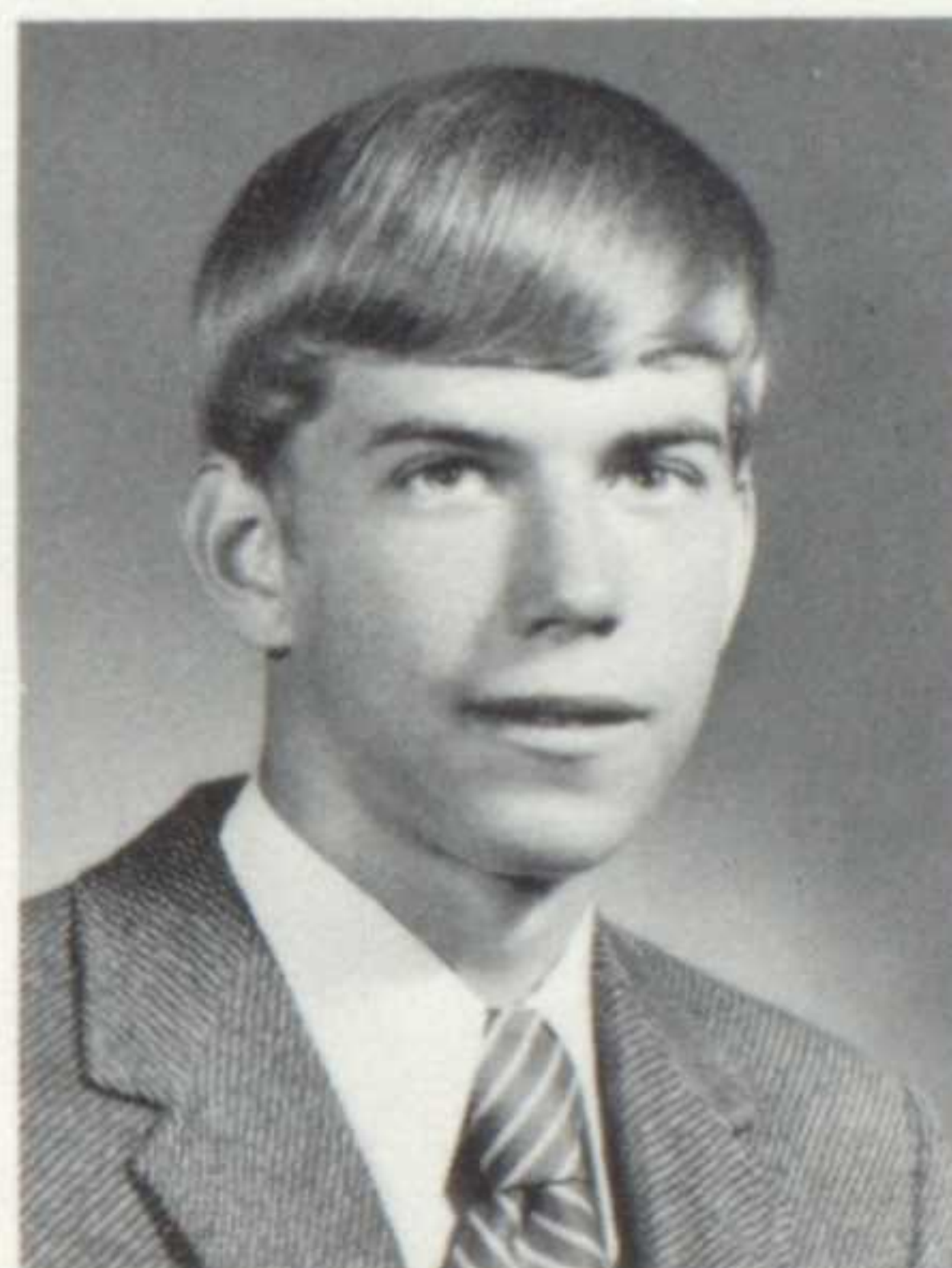
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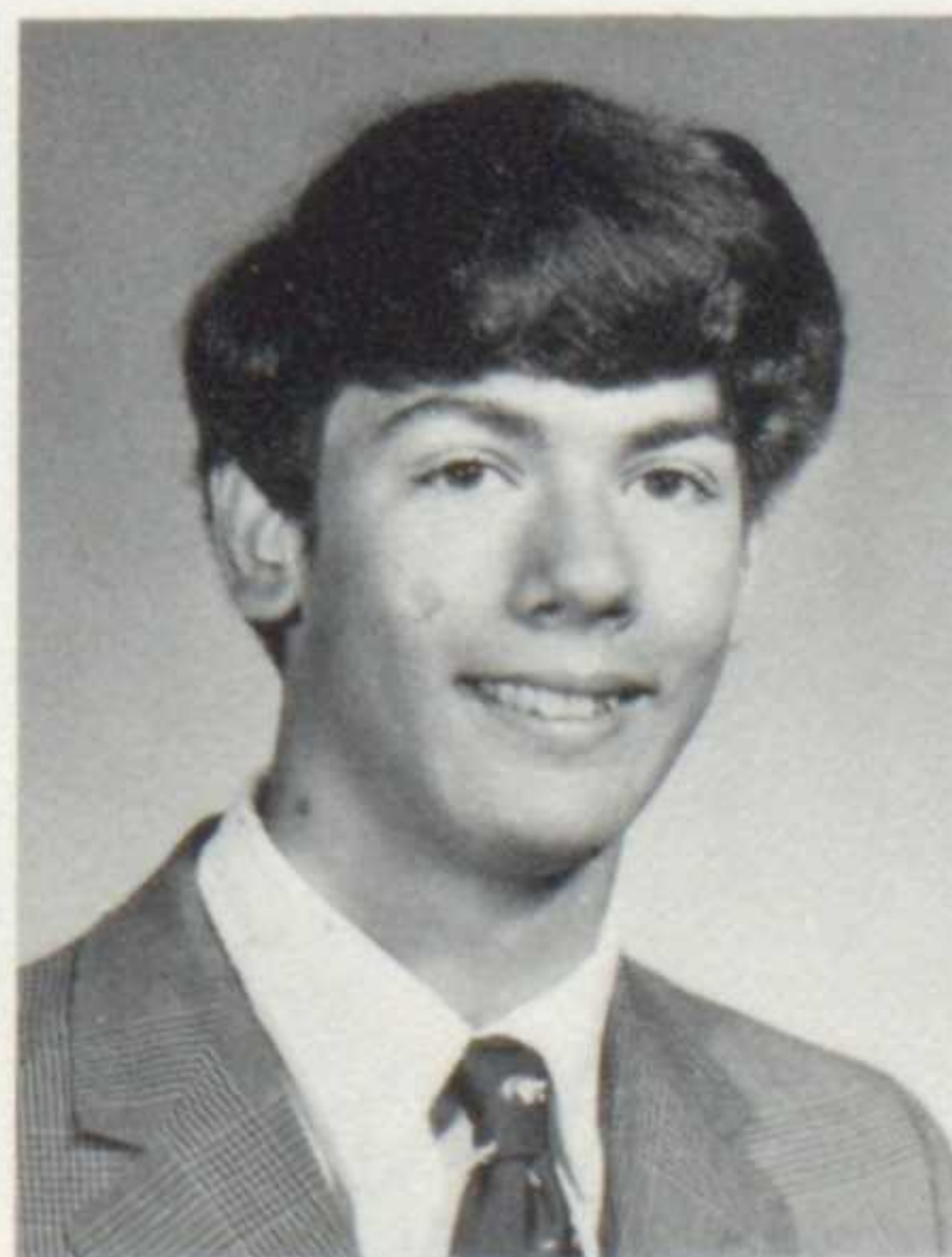
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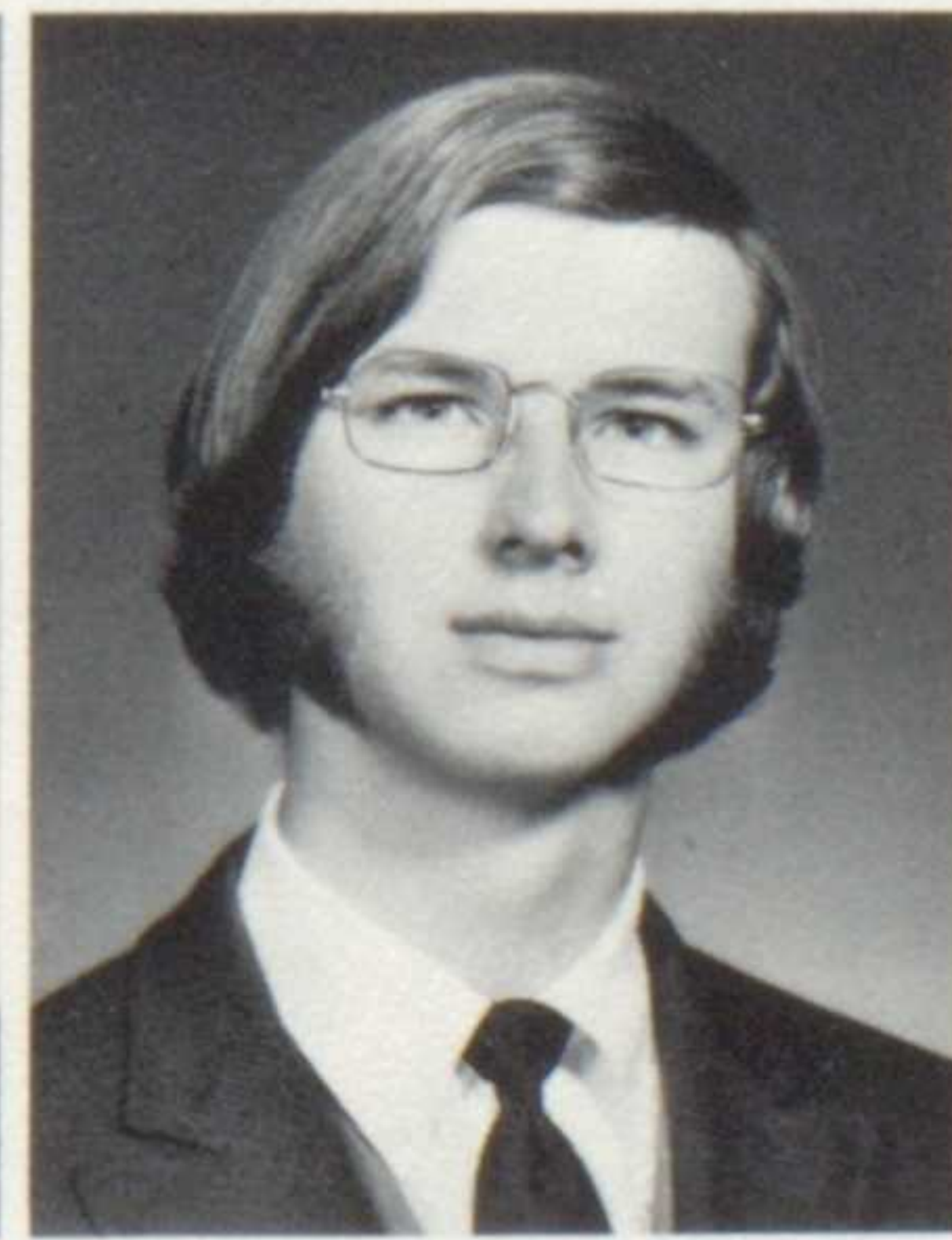
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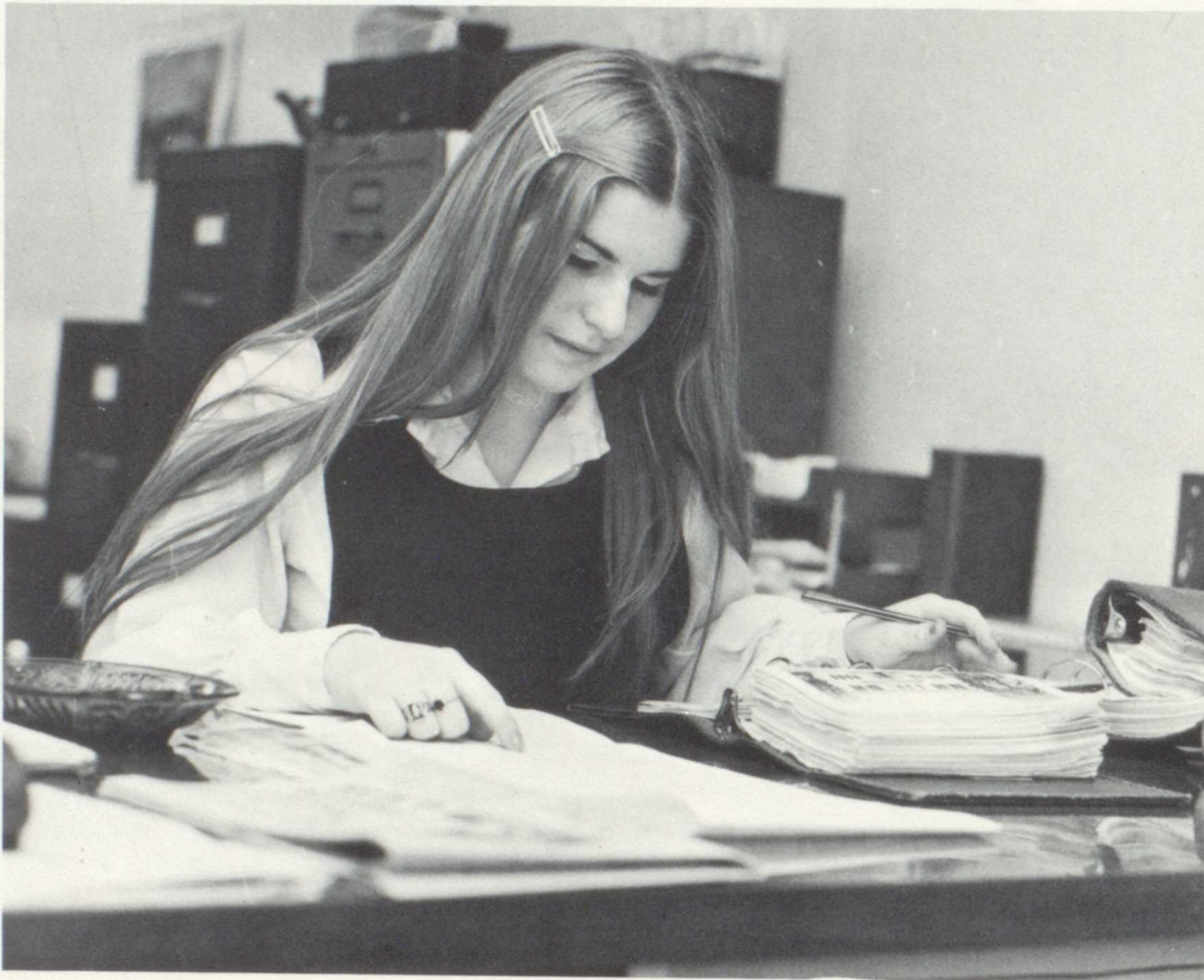


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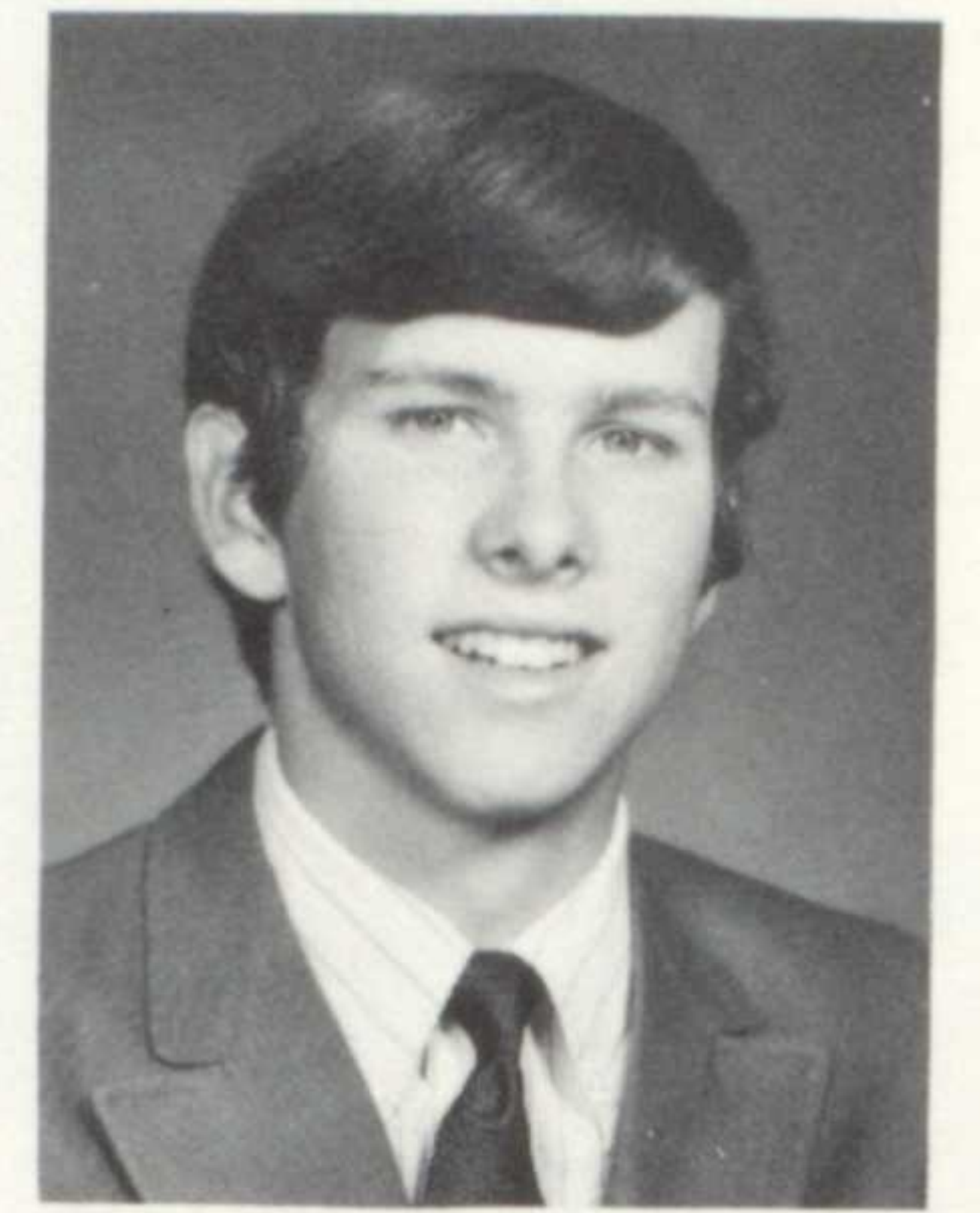


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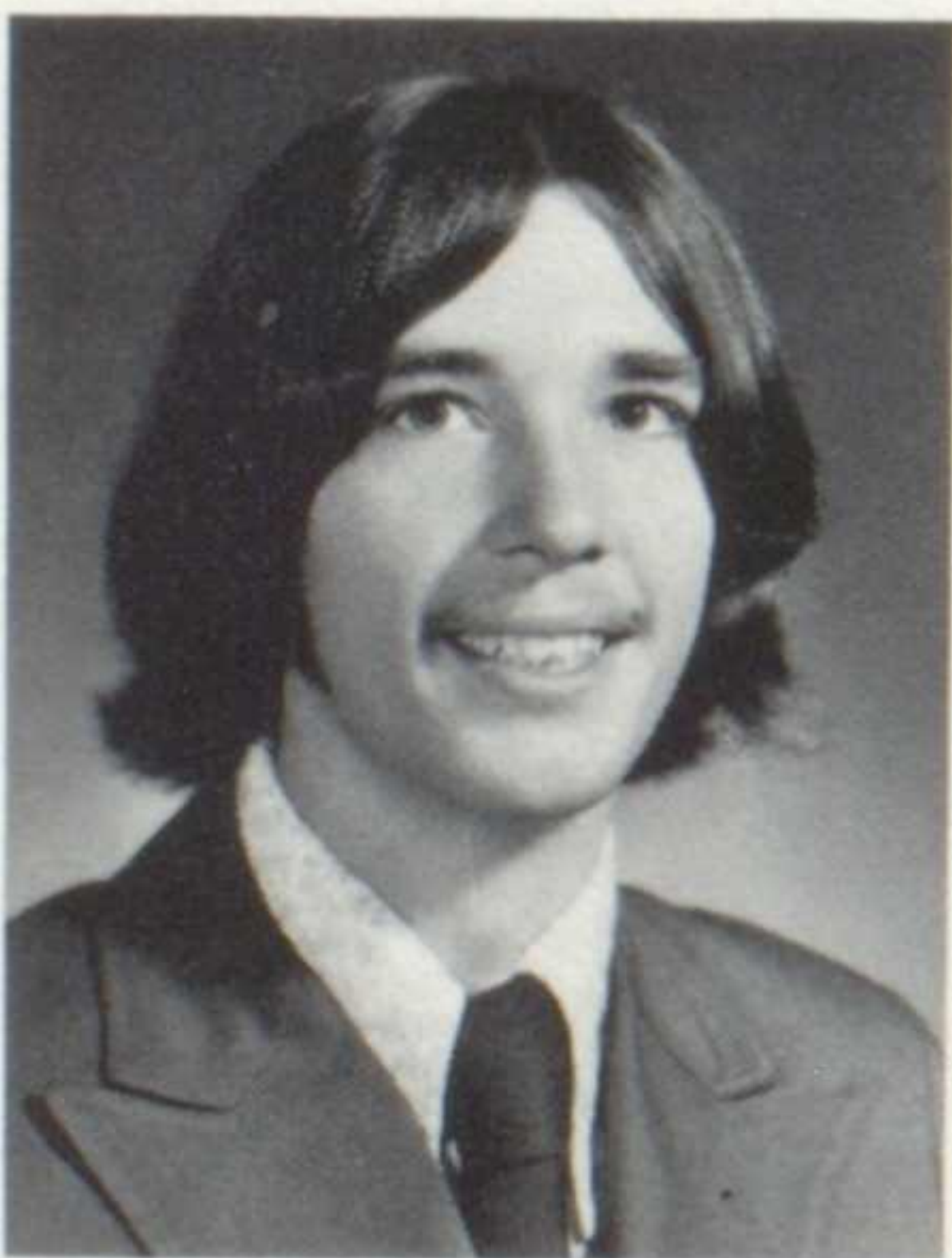
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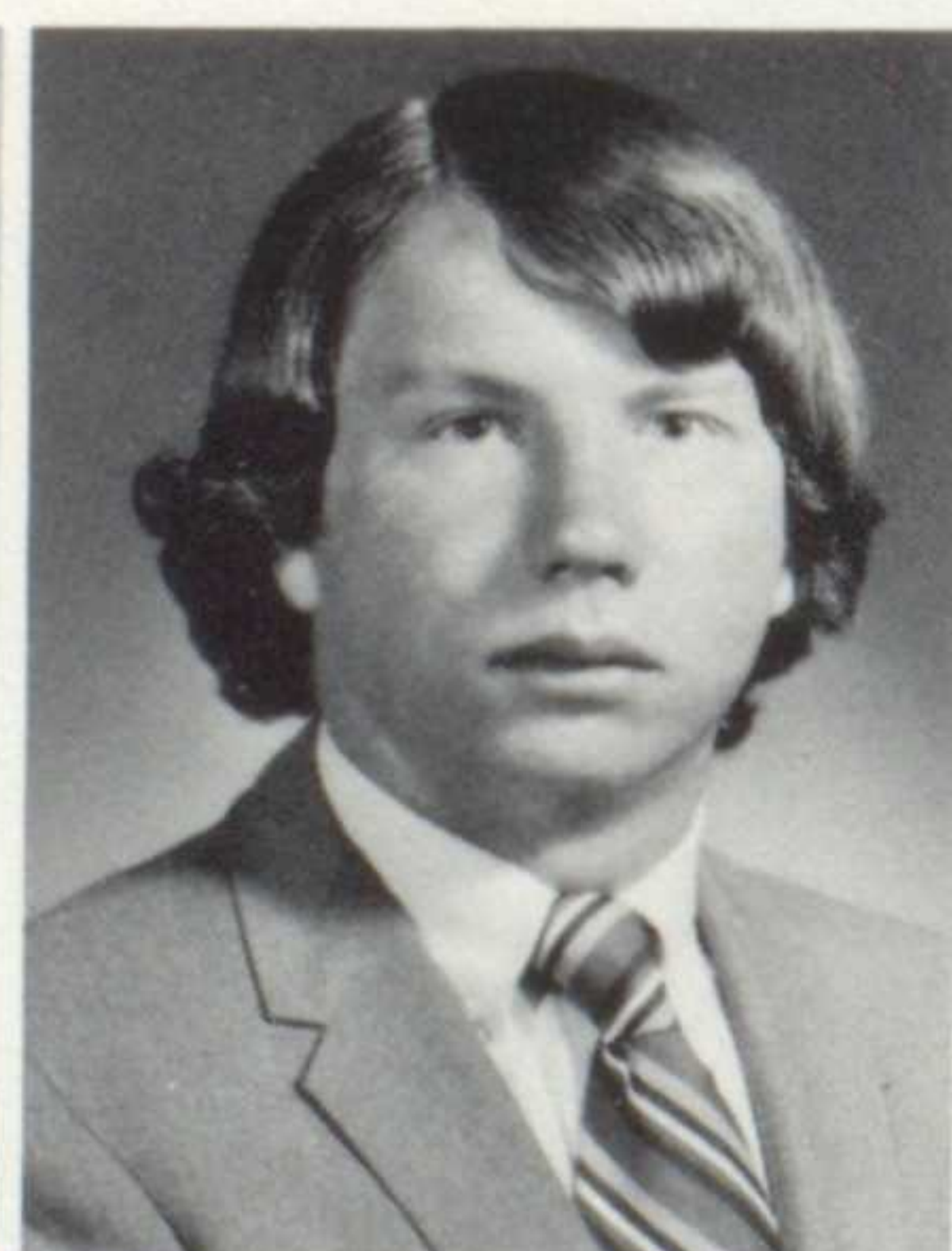
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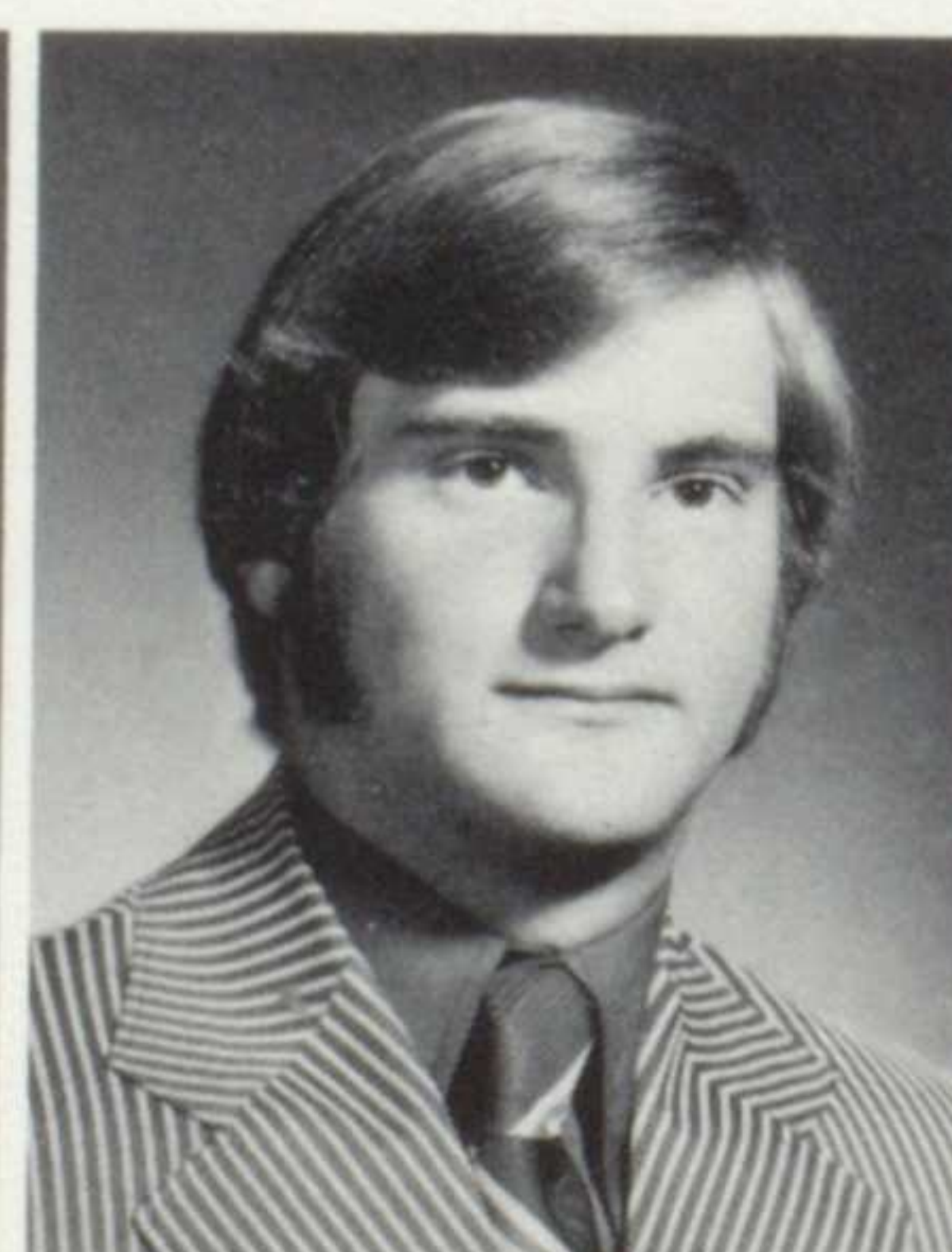
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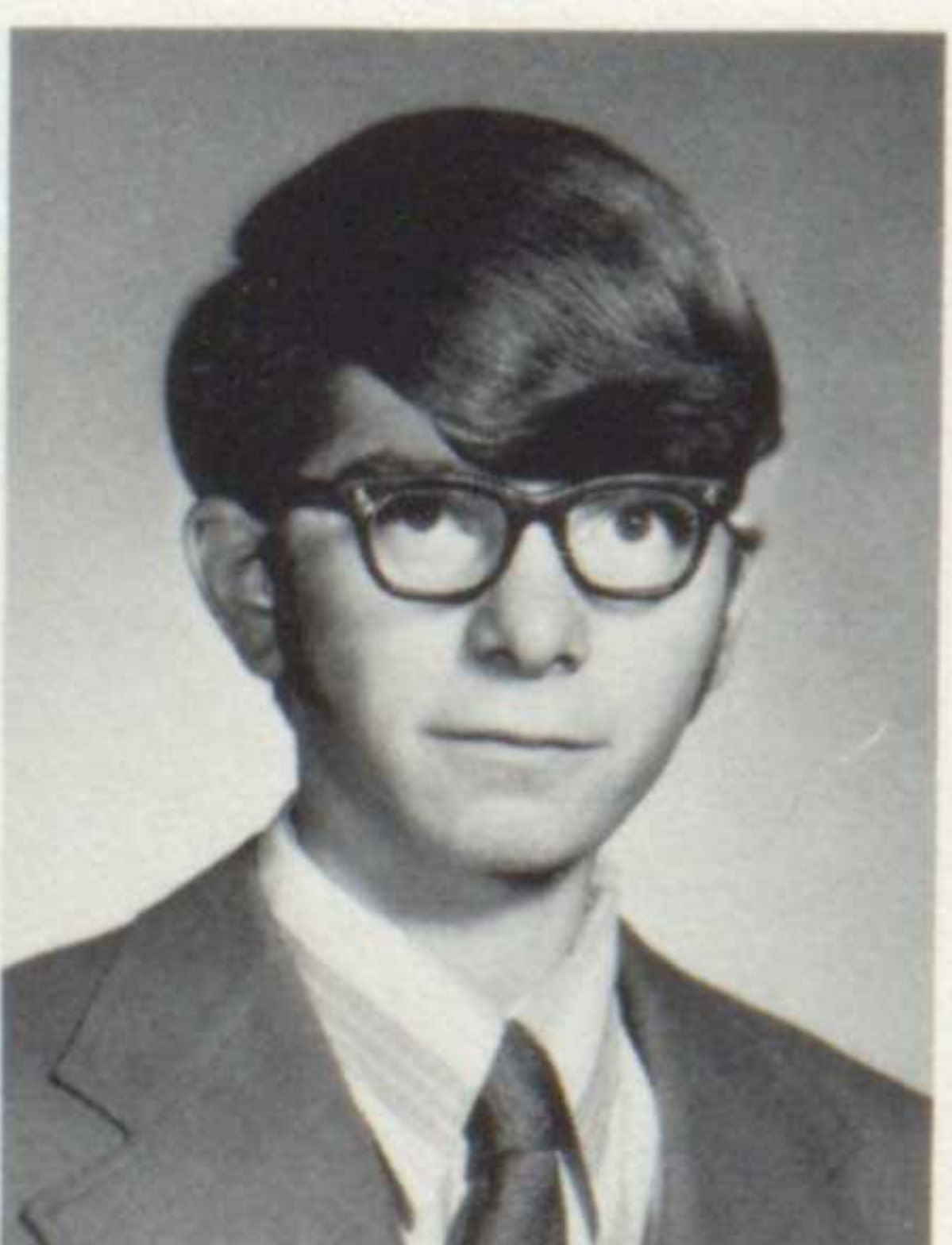
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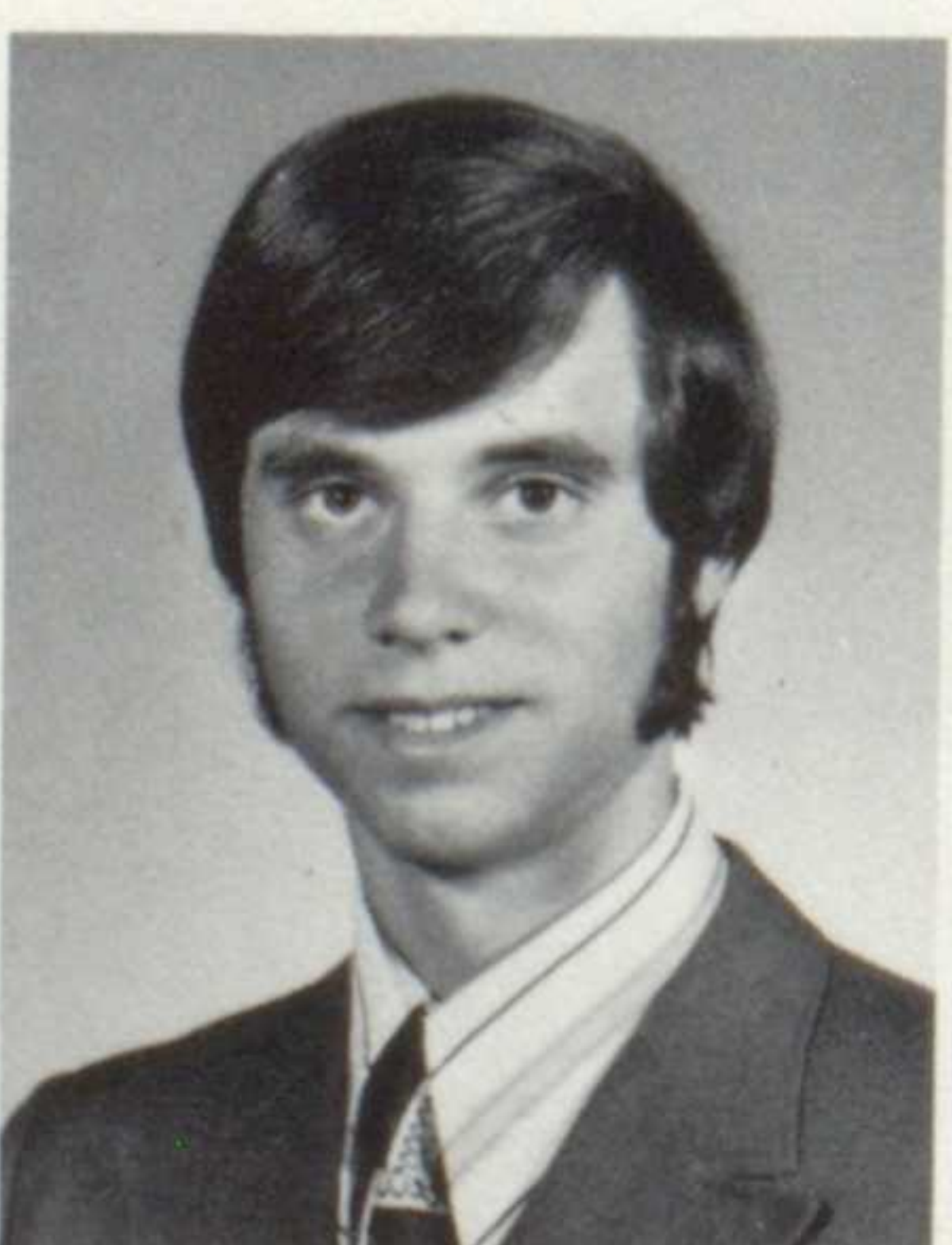
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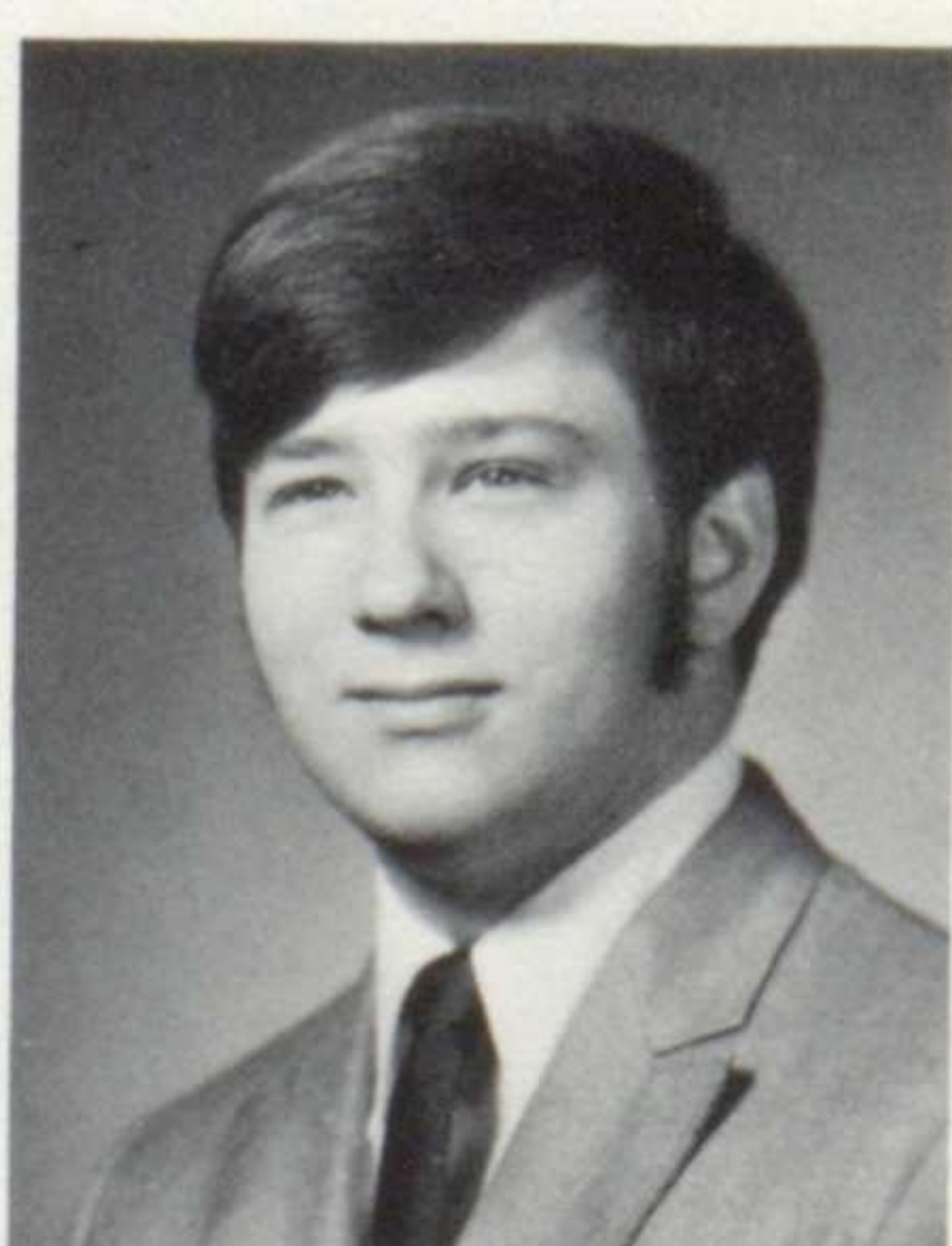
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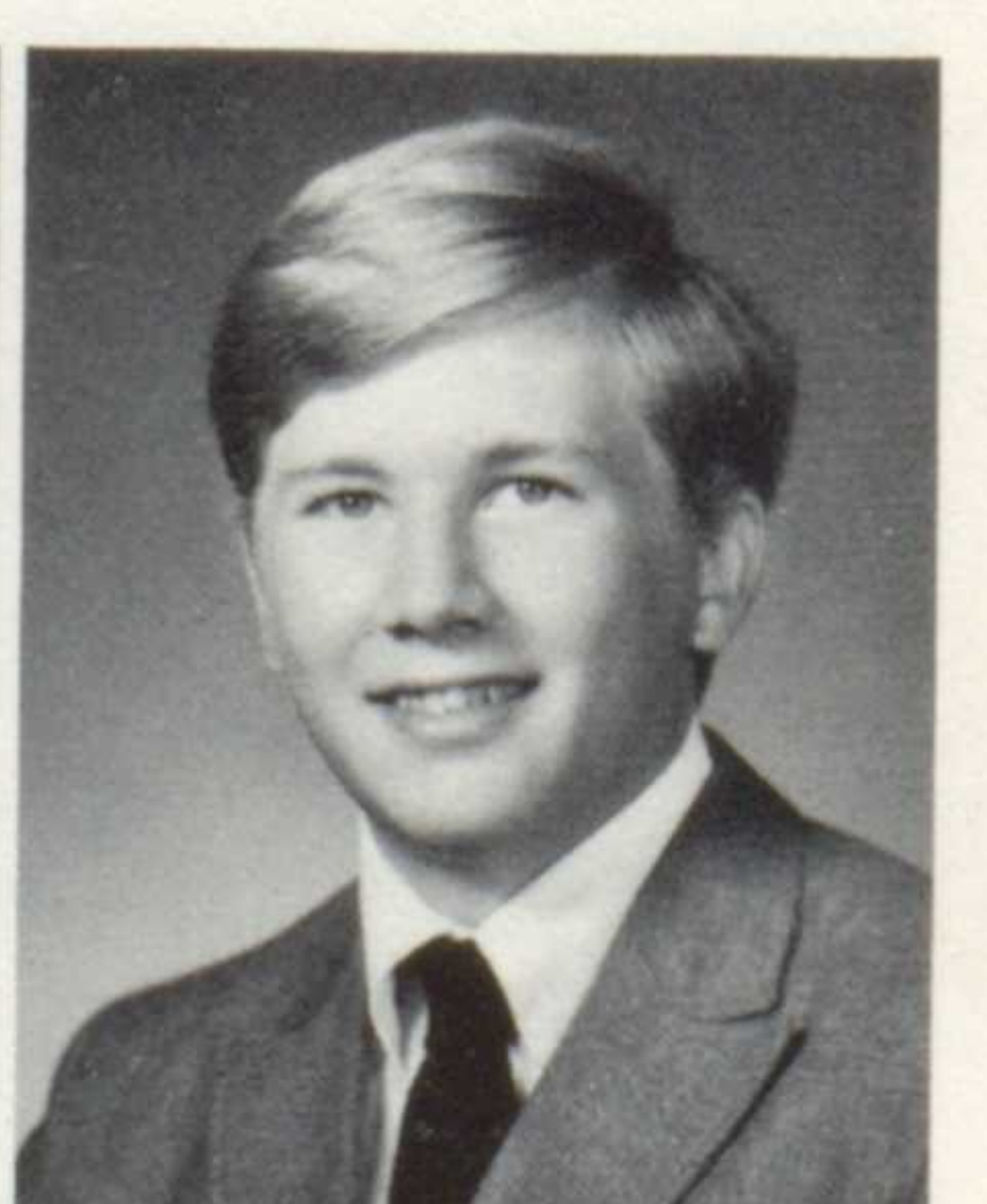
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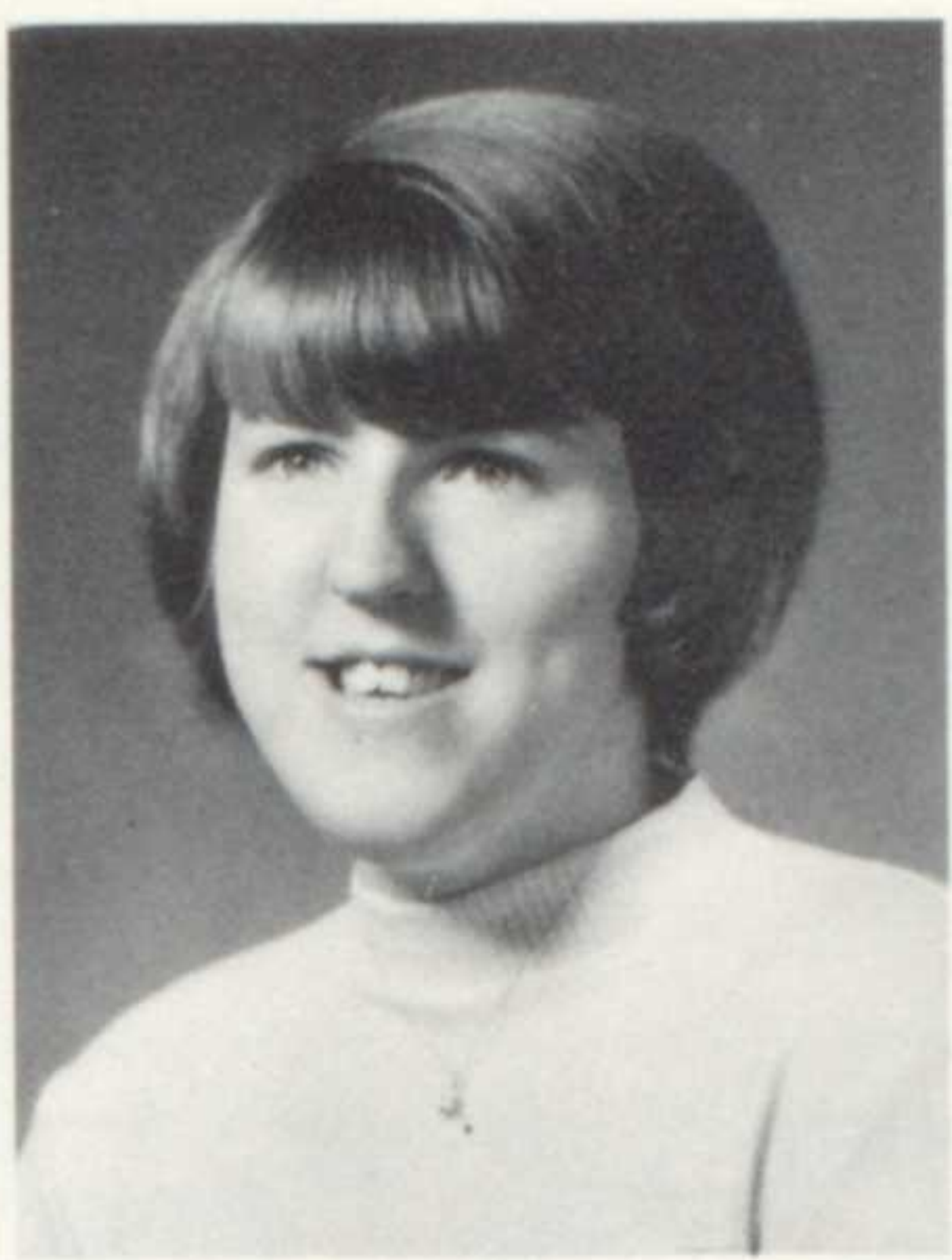
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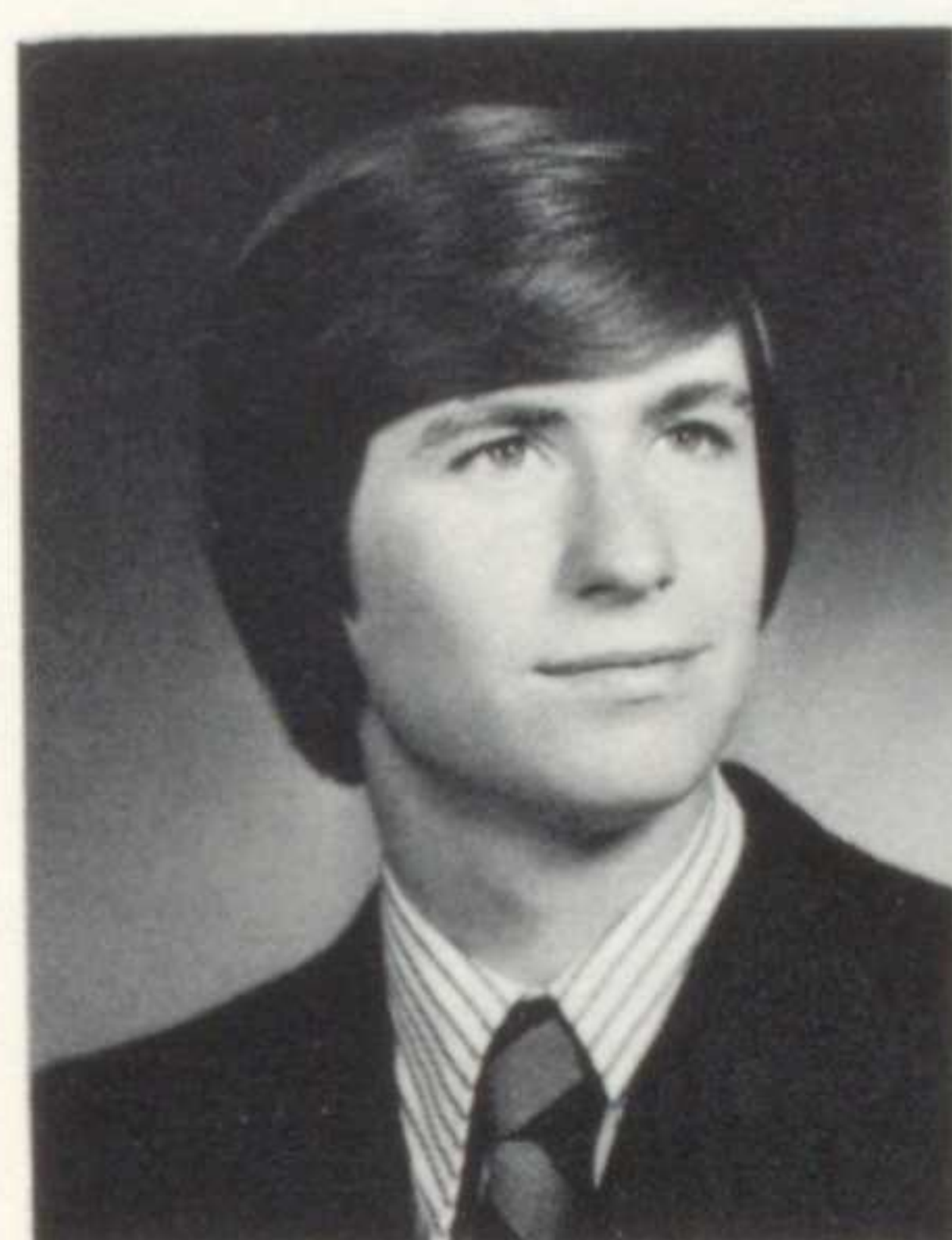
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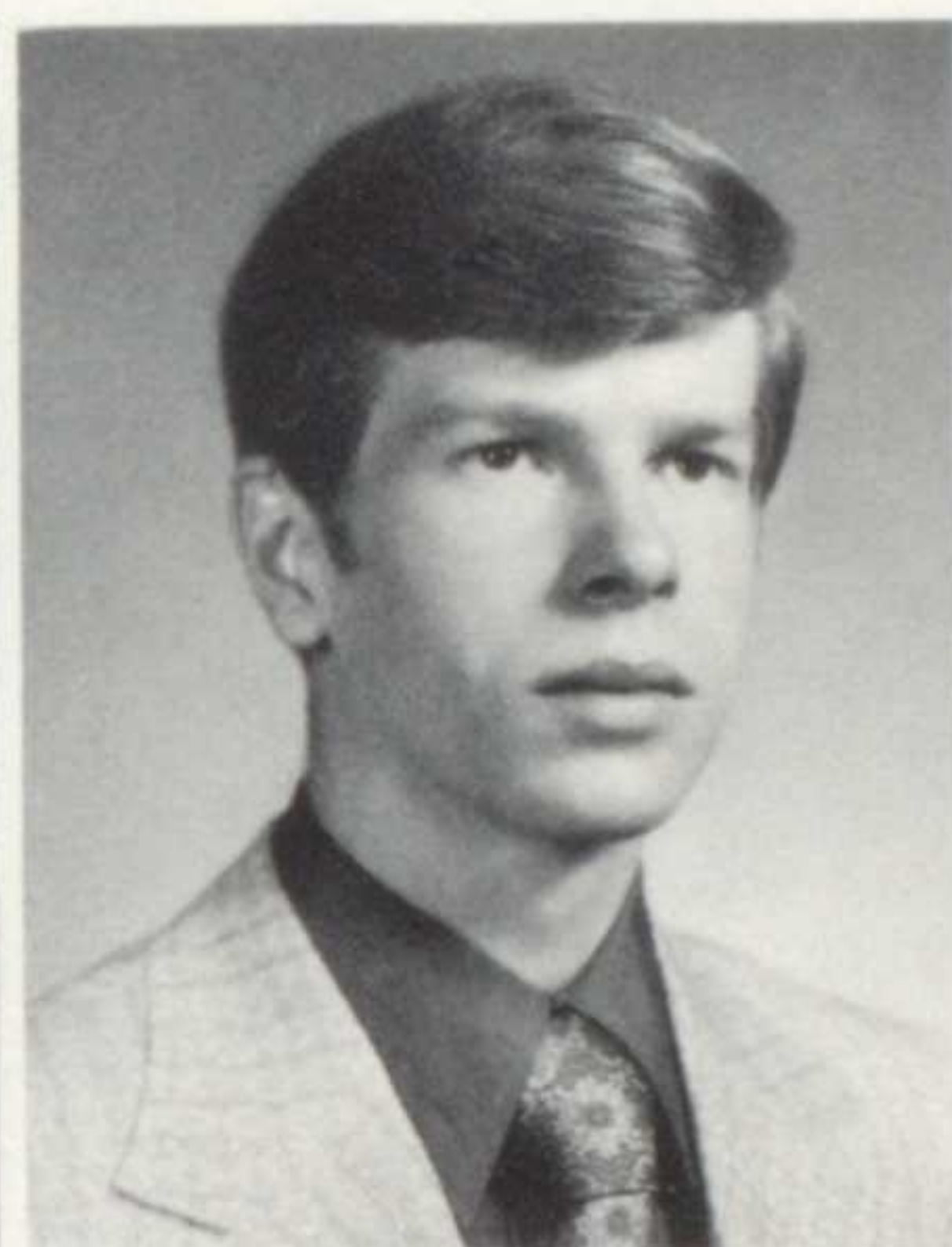
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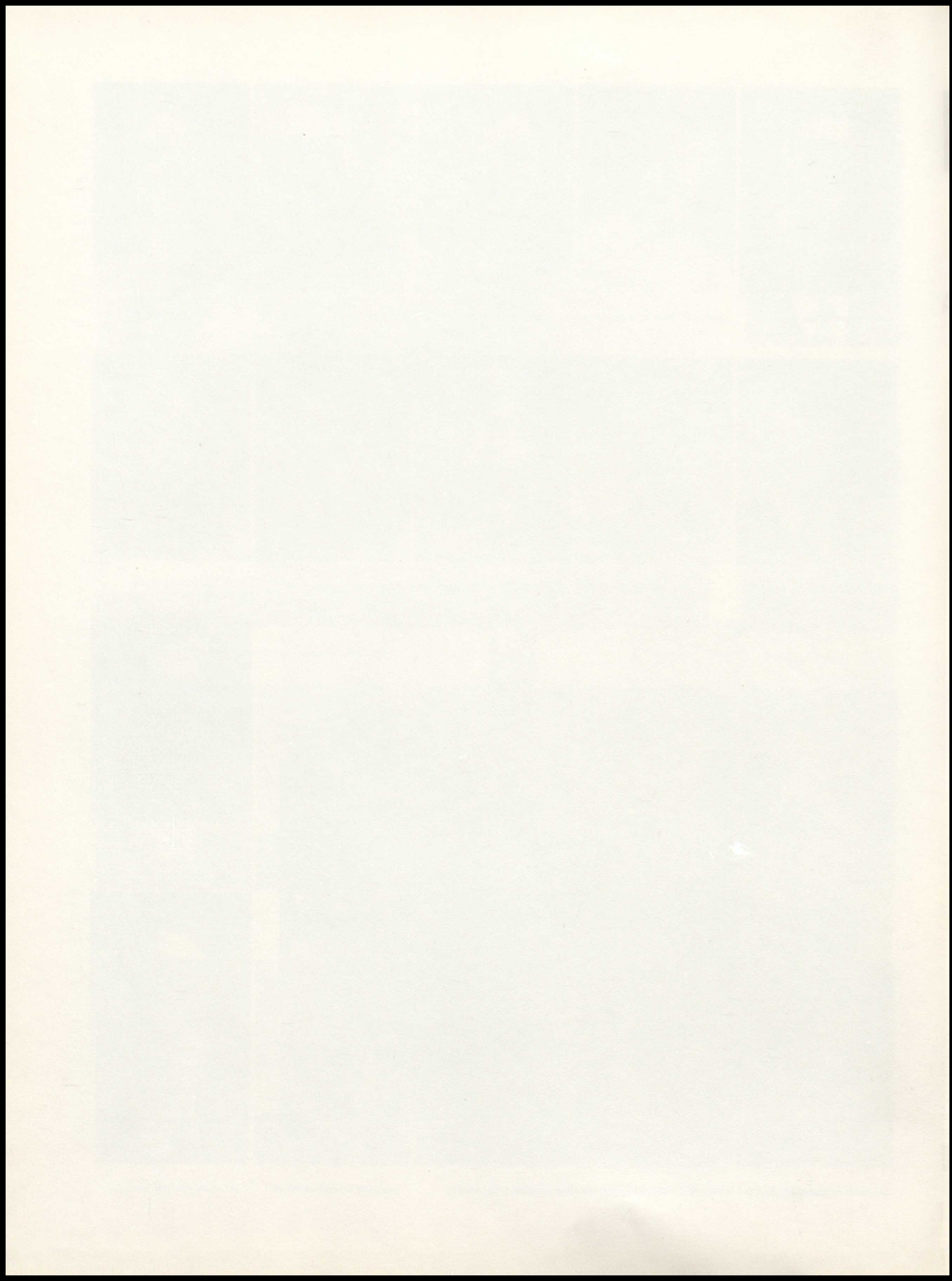
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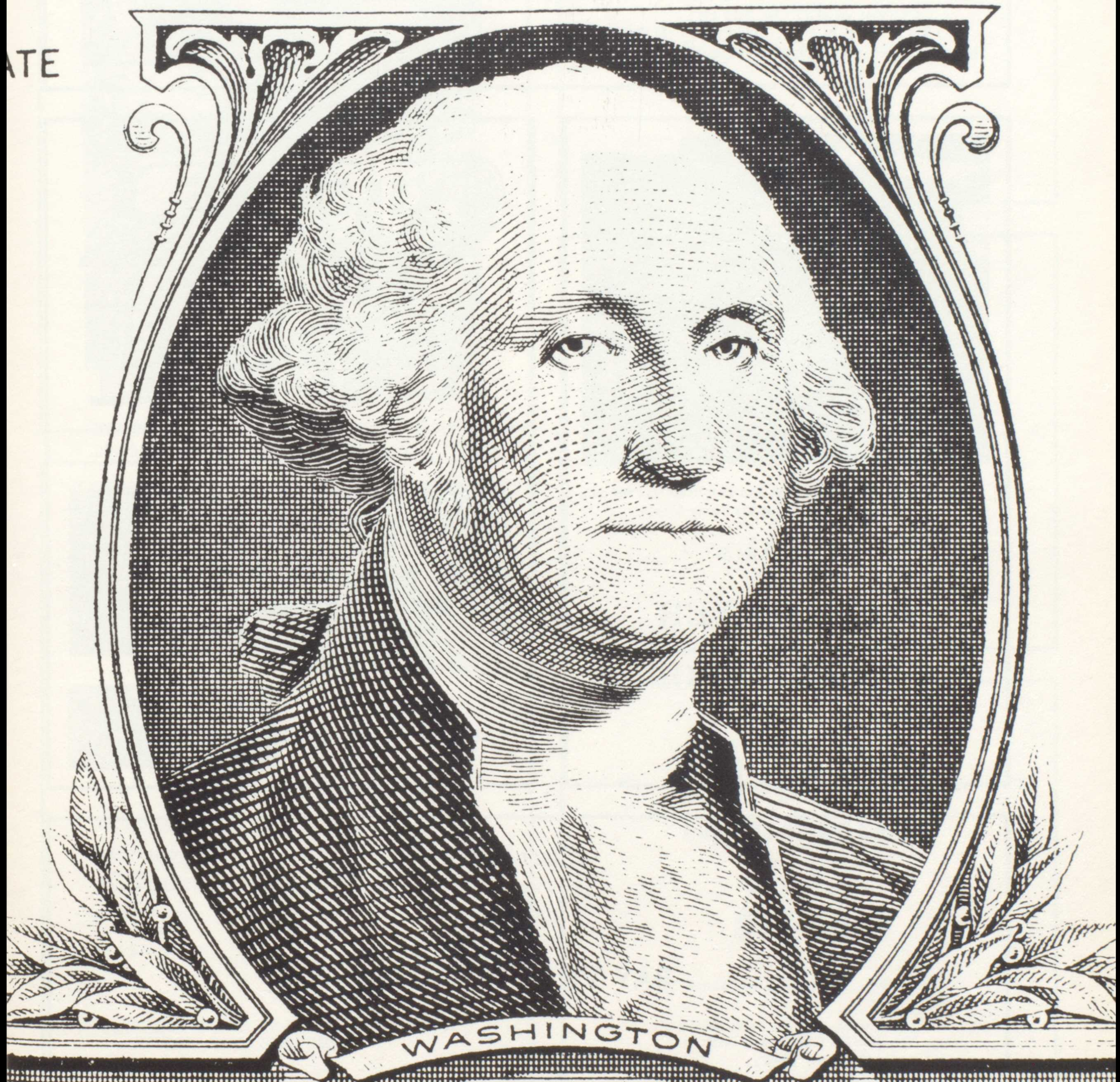


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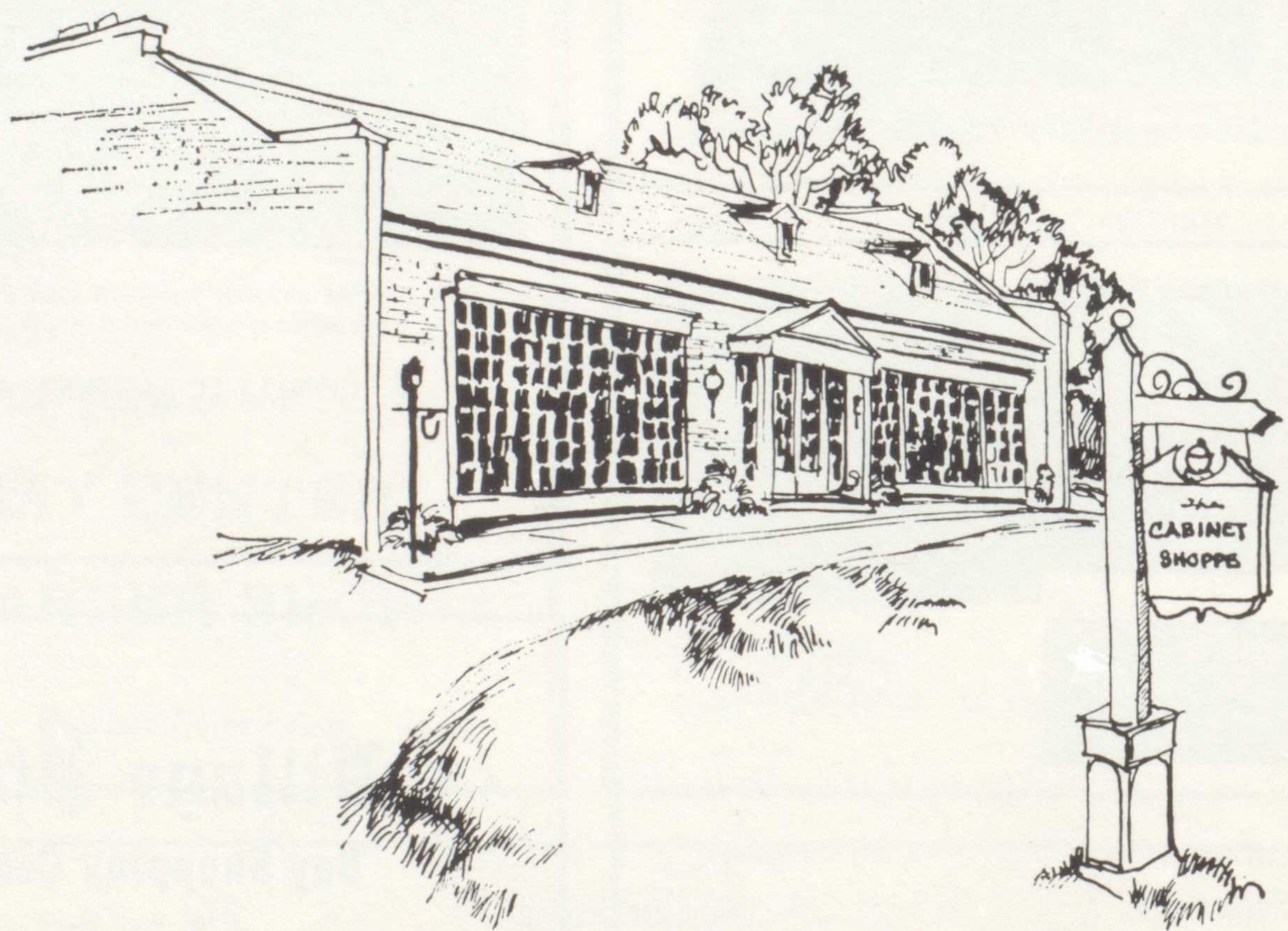
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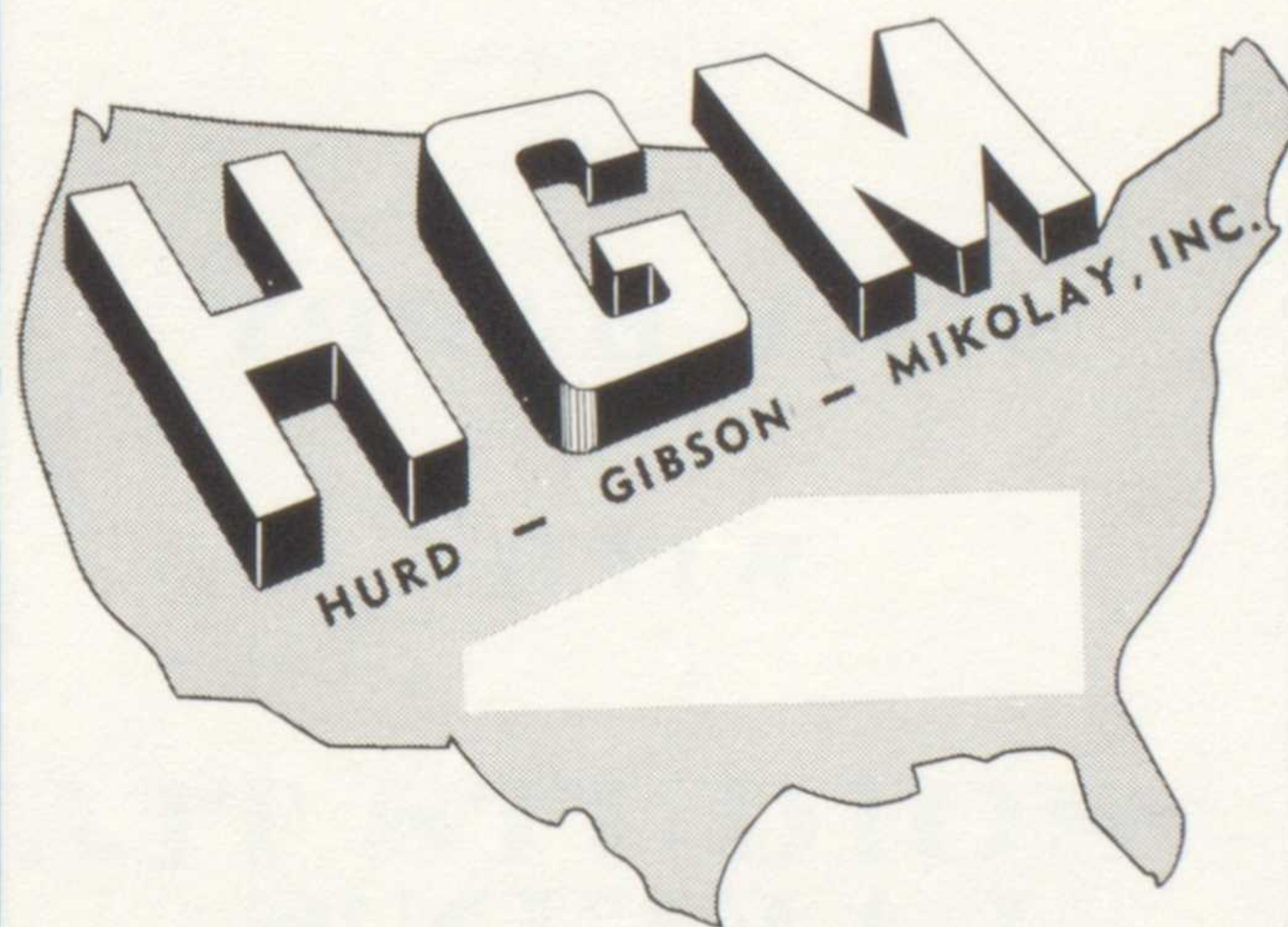
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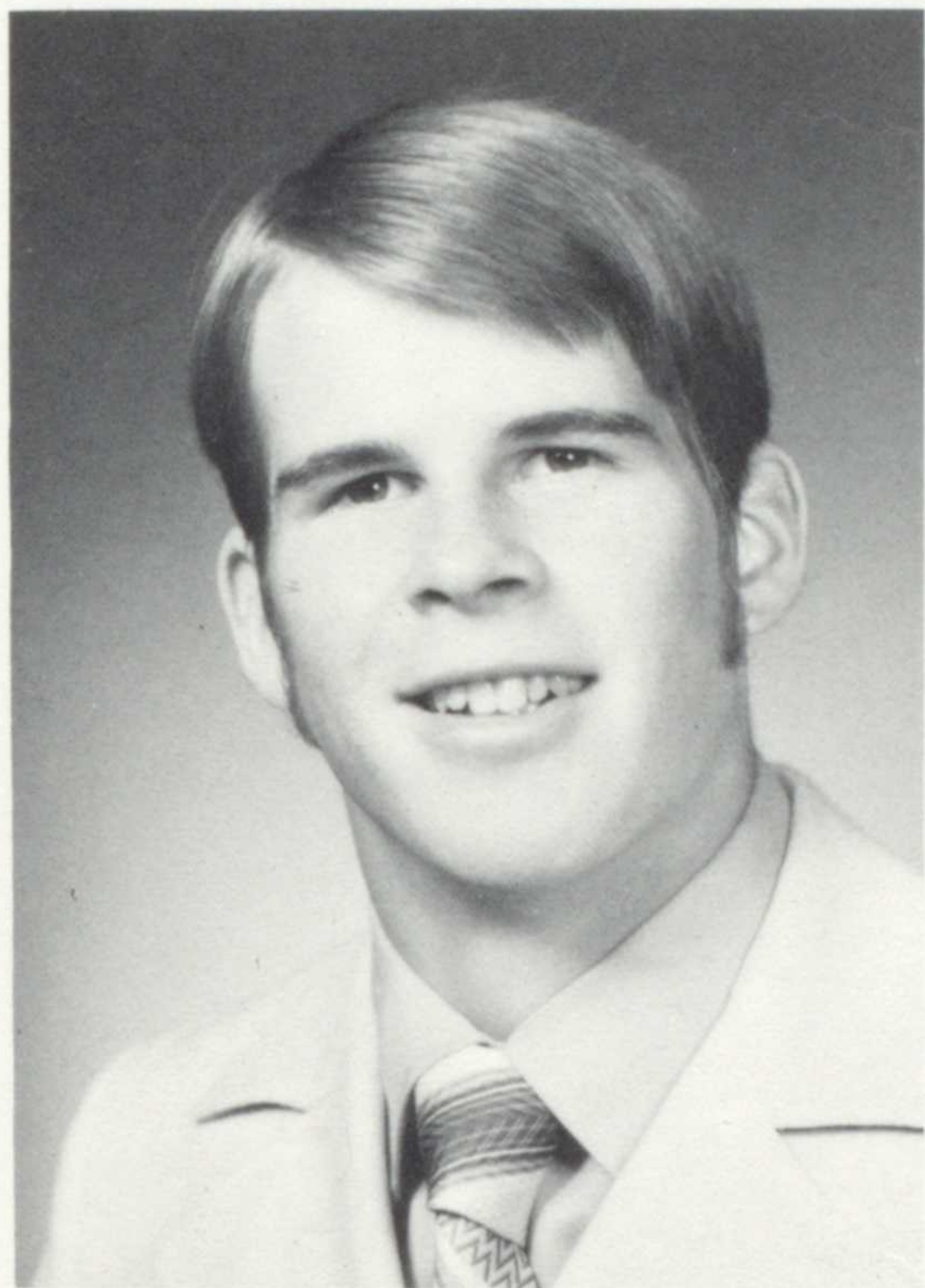
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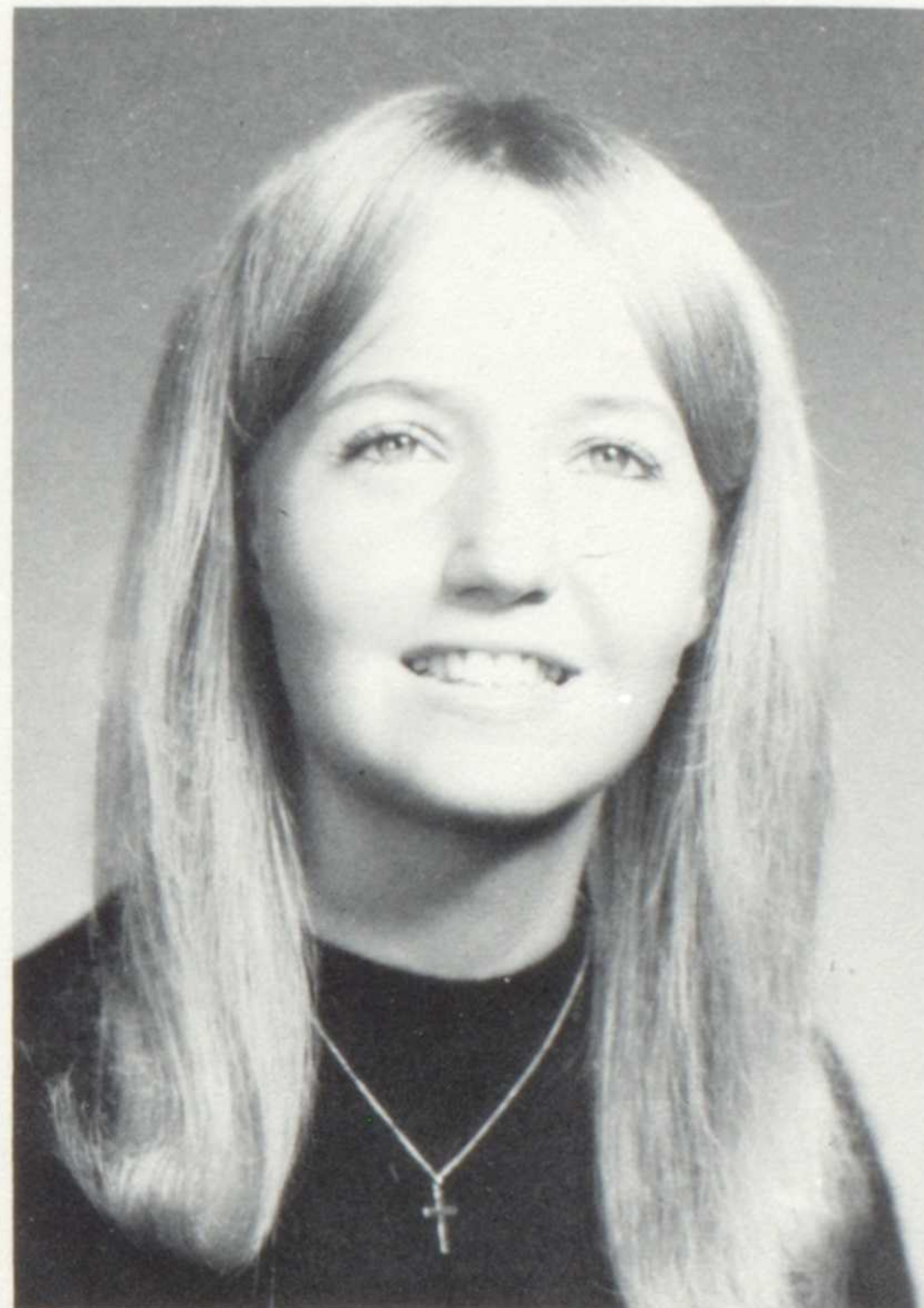
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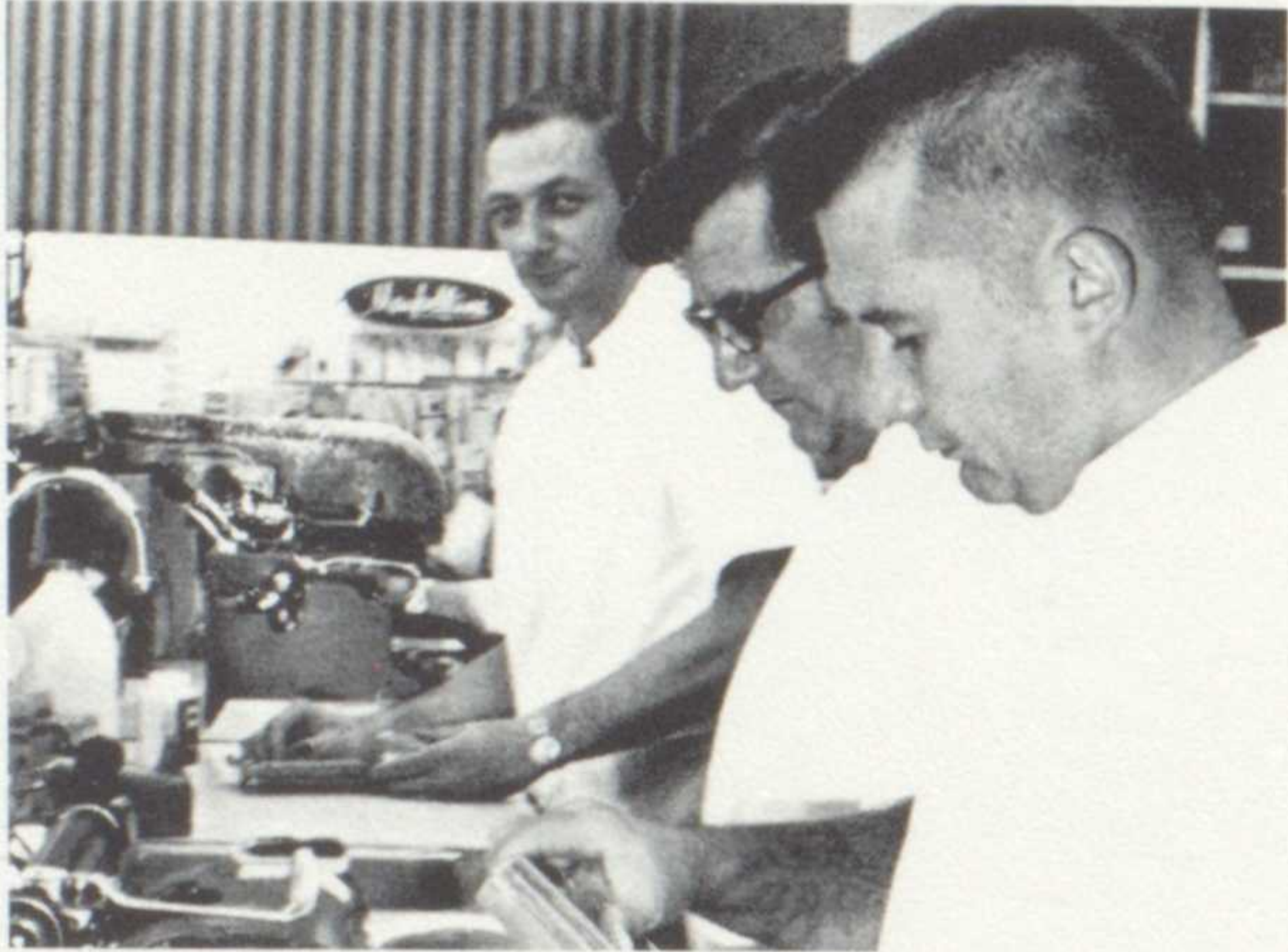
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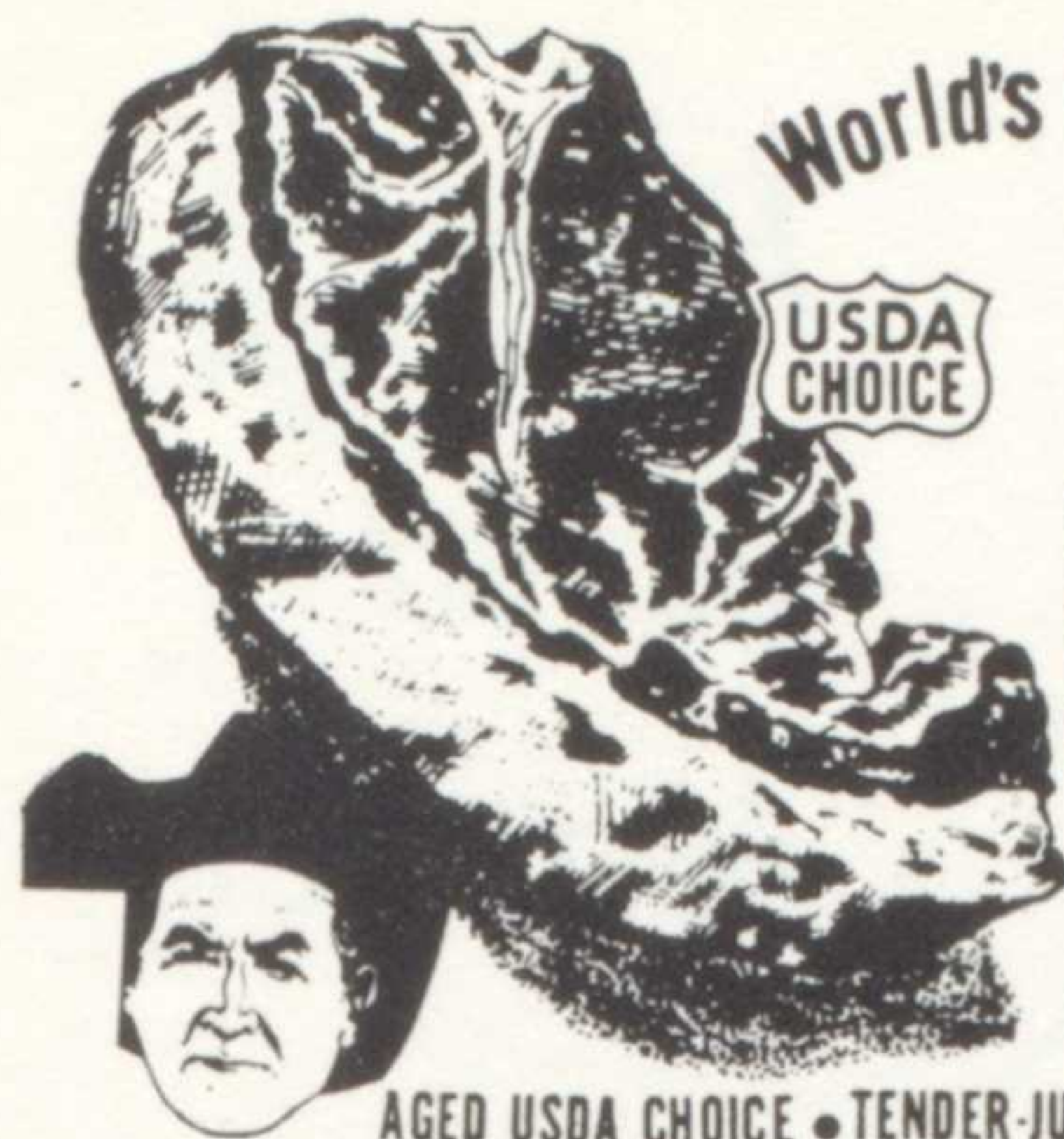
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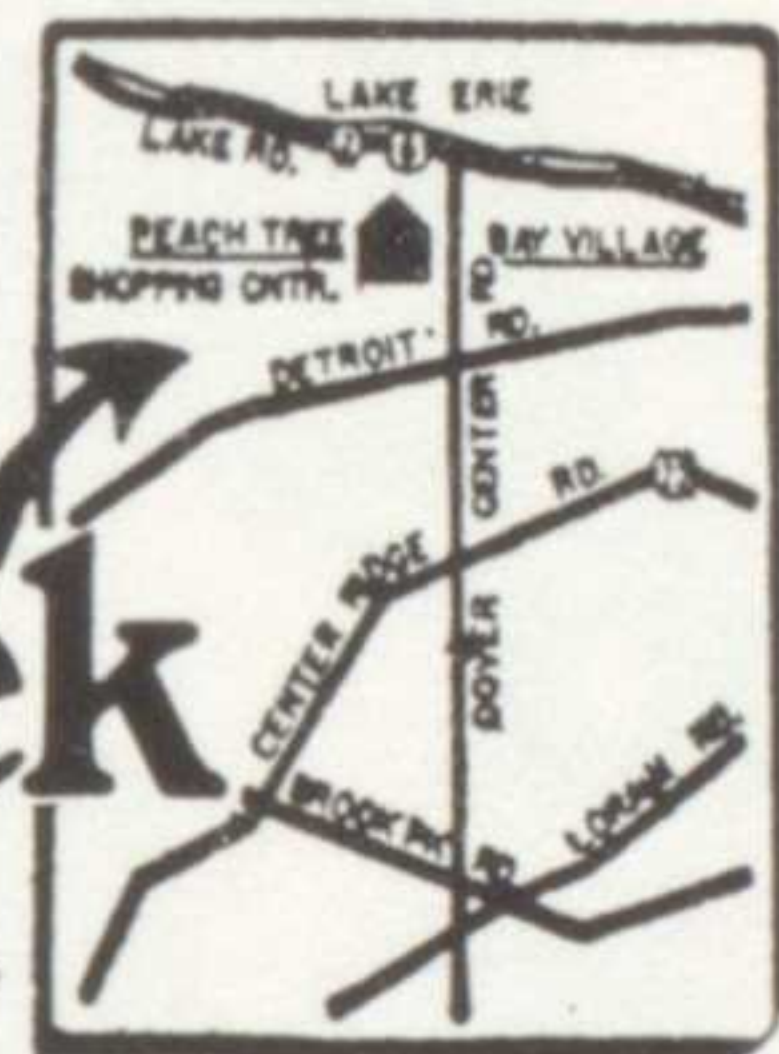
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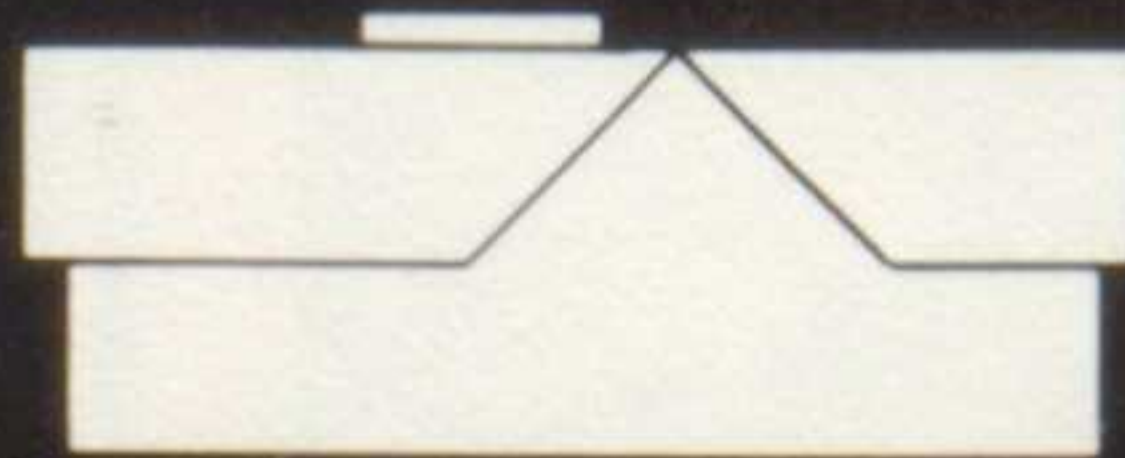


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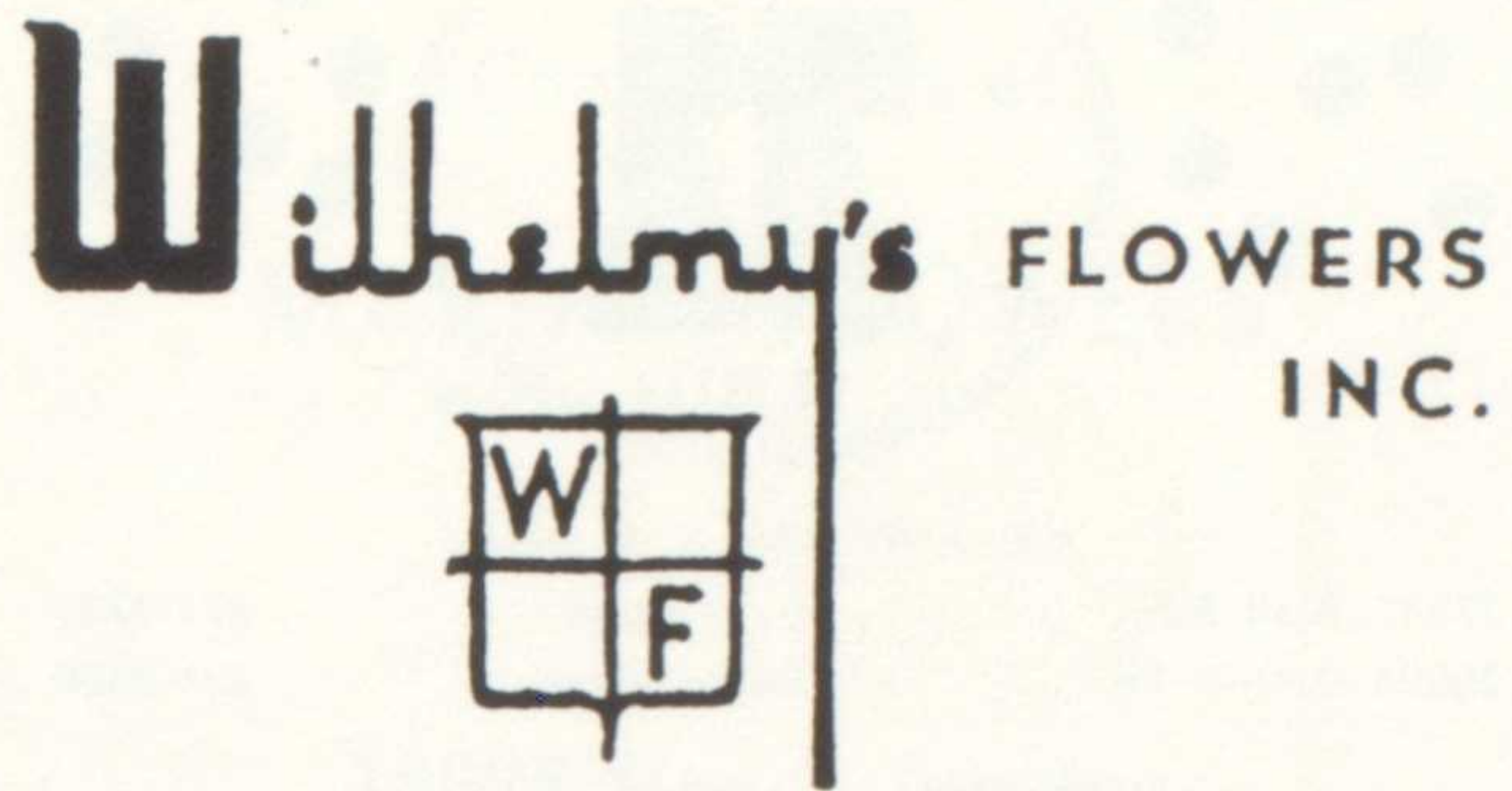
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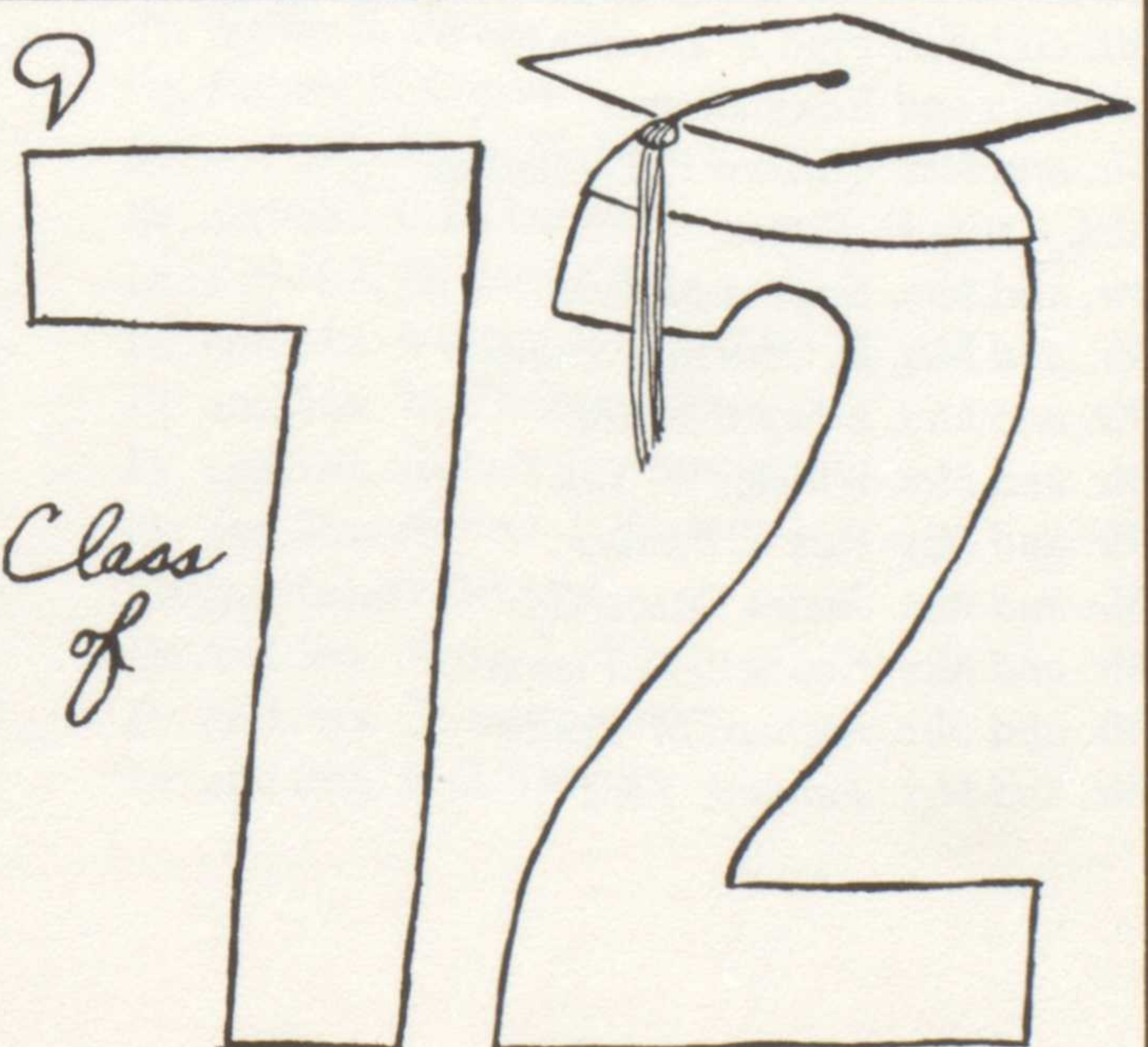
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I can now comfortably look at this 1972 Bluebook in retrospect. It is a shame that everyone can't be editor of the Bluebook—it is so one-sided and simply an incorporation of my ideas and those of my 10 editors. Throughout the year we have had some rough times—deciding print, theme, and how we would stand on controversial issues—but the one element each of us has is a deep friendship and respect for each other.

If you remember nothing else about this Bluebook when you pick it up in 5, 10, or 15 years note that it was different! We have tried to move the concentration from trivial school issues to issues of greater importance. We think we have presented a picture of Bay High as it really is!

I'd like to thank my staff and especially Mr. Millheim for spending many long, exhausting hours in the publications room, and for conceiving many brilliant and creative ideas. Along with all the hard work we had fun dancing, eating and snowballing.

Finally being the editor has been a wonderful experience—and I hope you can feel some of the fun and warmth we've had in each page of this book.

Gail Balph

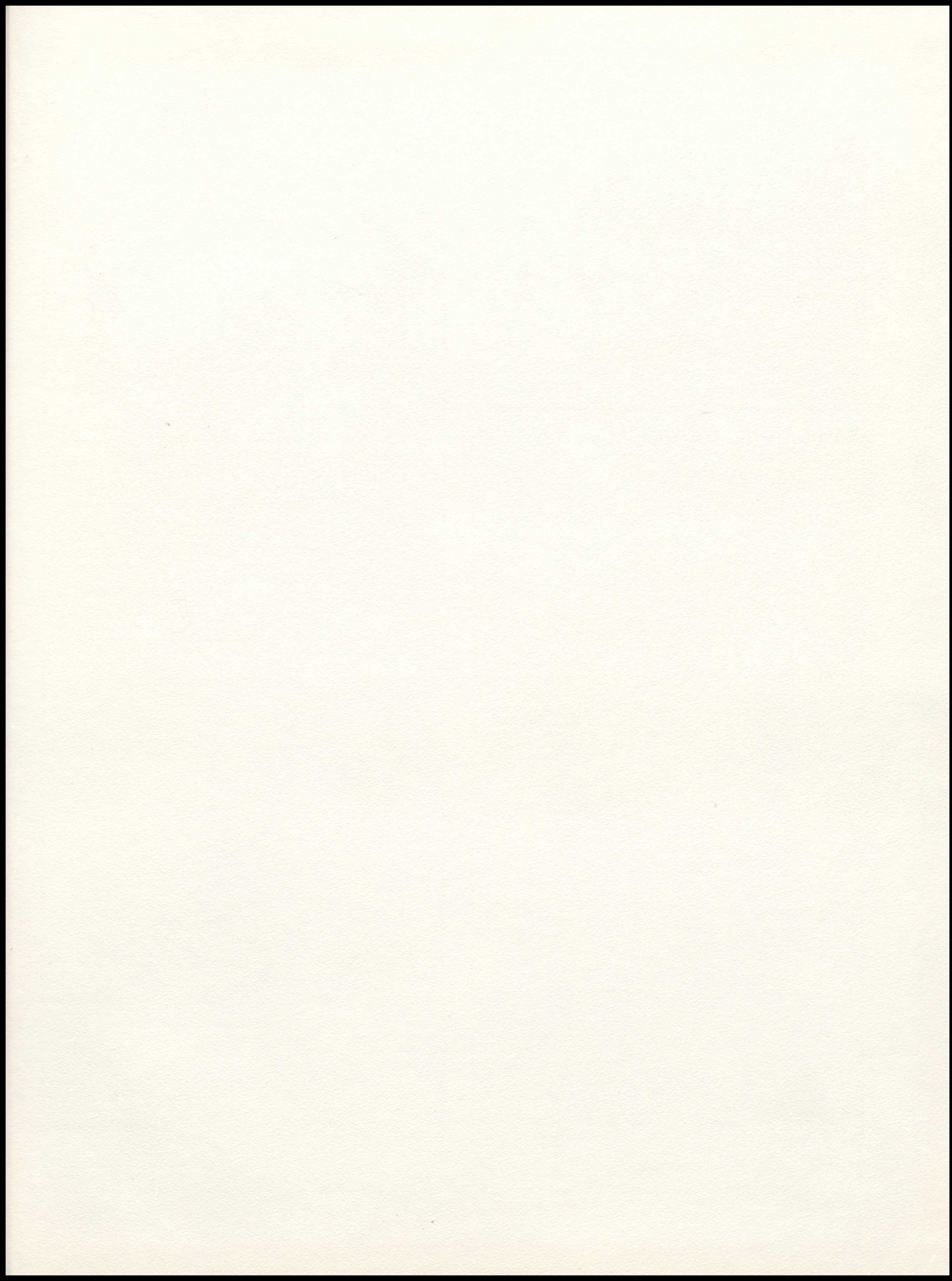


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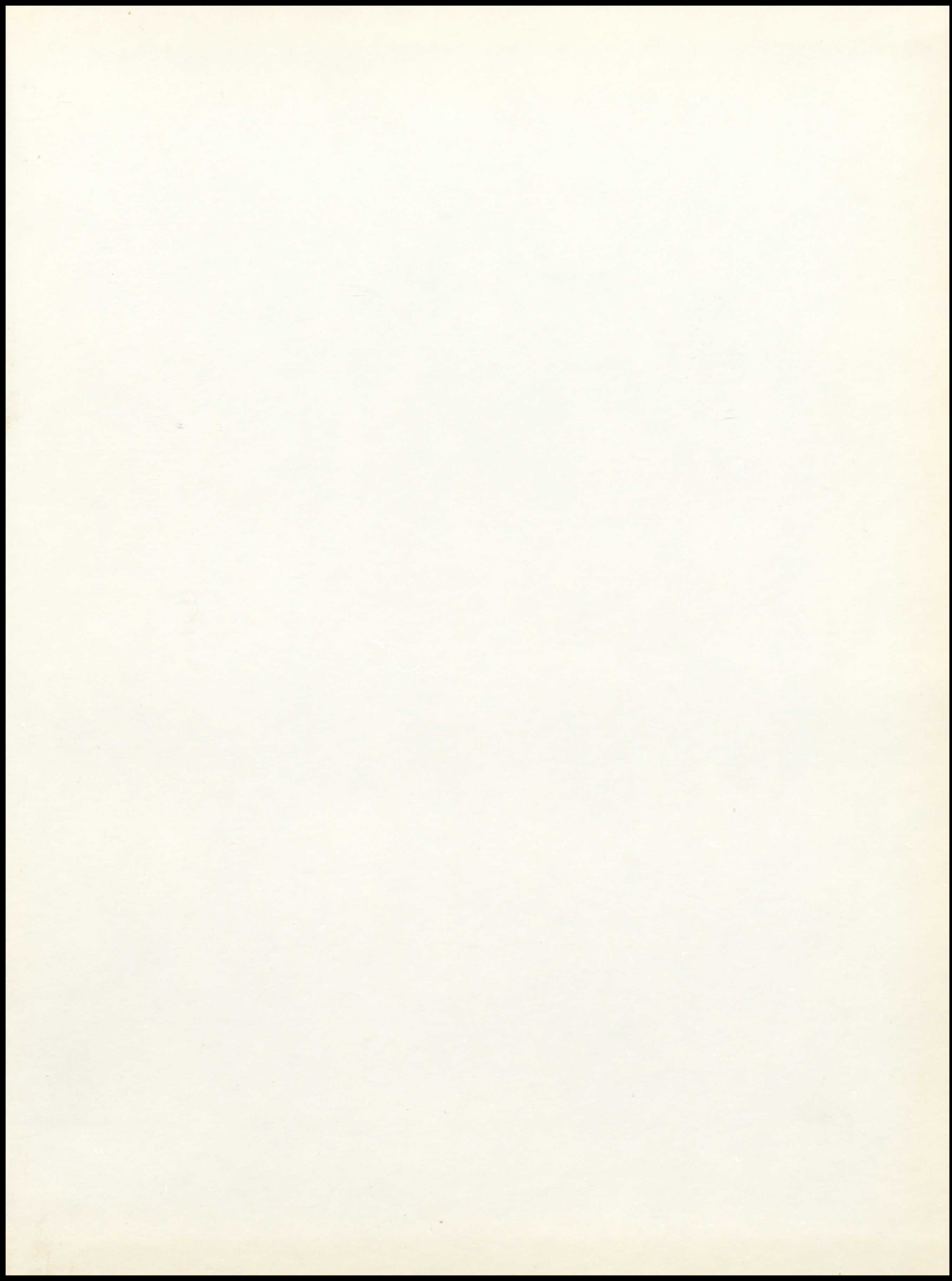
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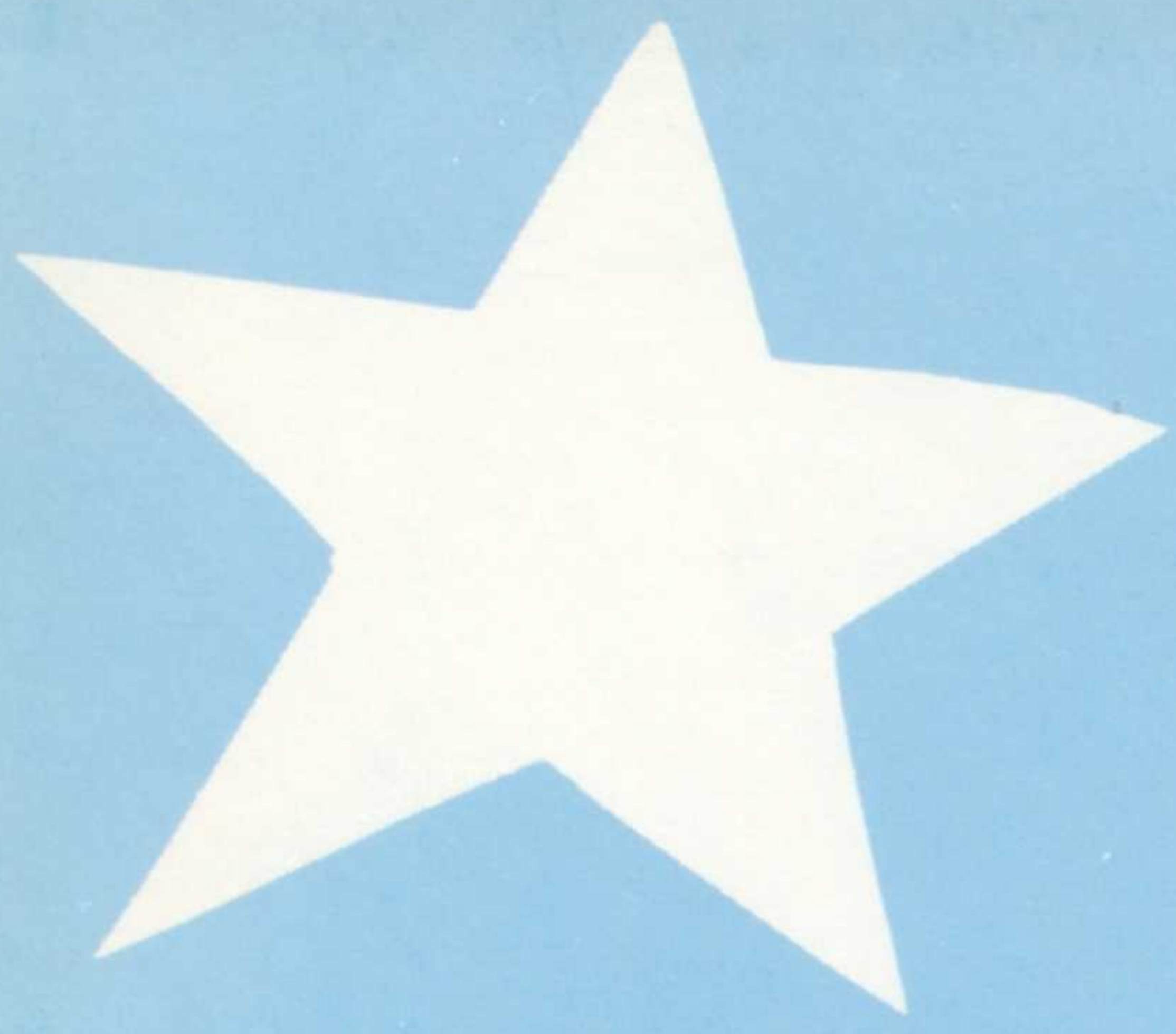
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