

# BAY HIGH SCHOOL...

SPORTS OF 1927

## BLAM!

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PLANT EARTH

BASKET BALL

OUT BACK

### FOOT BALL

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"CHUCK" LOOK OUT

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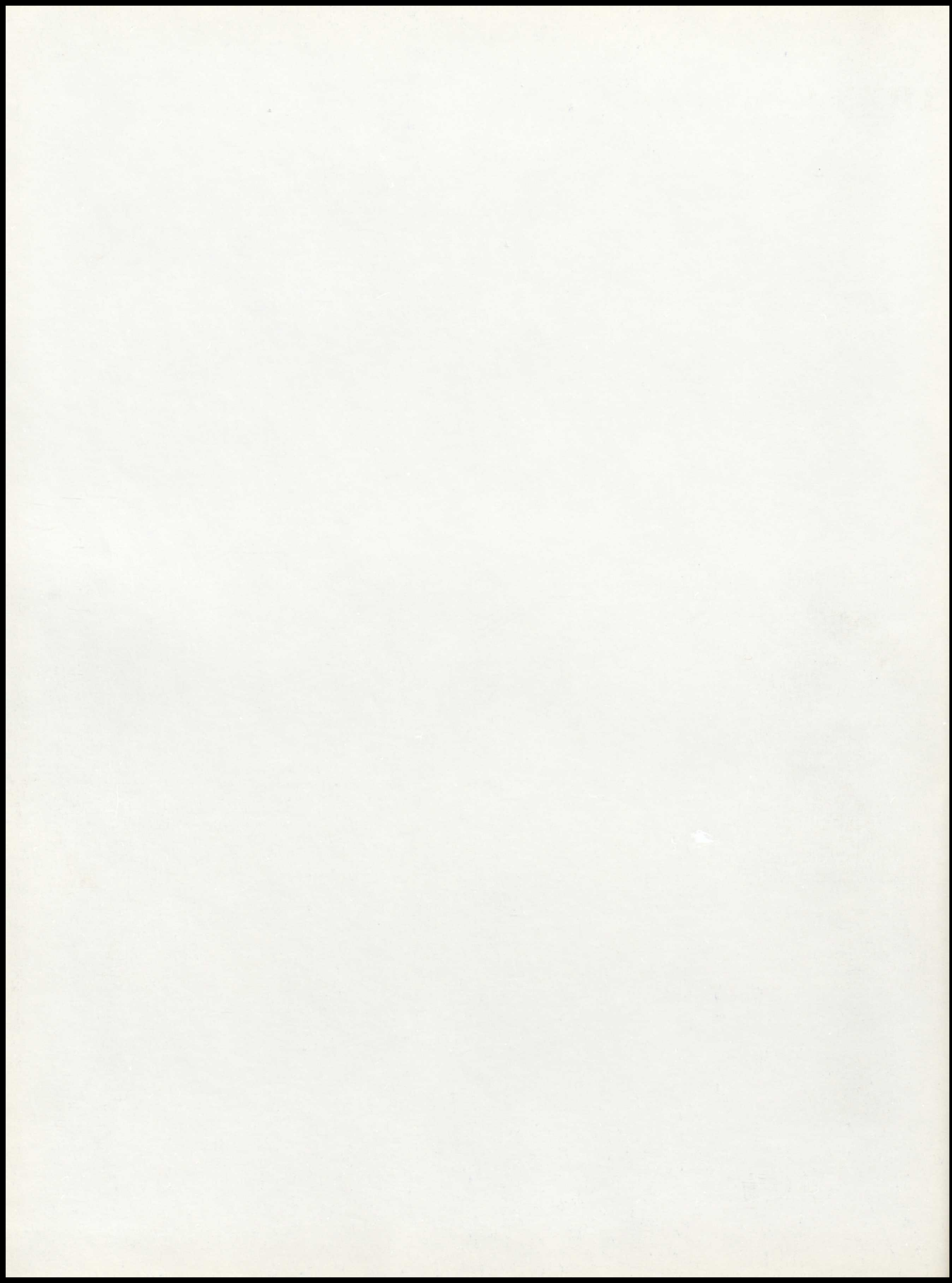




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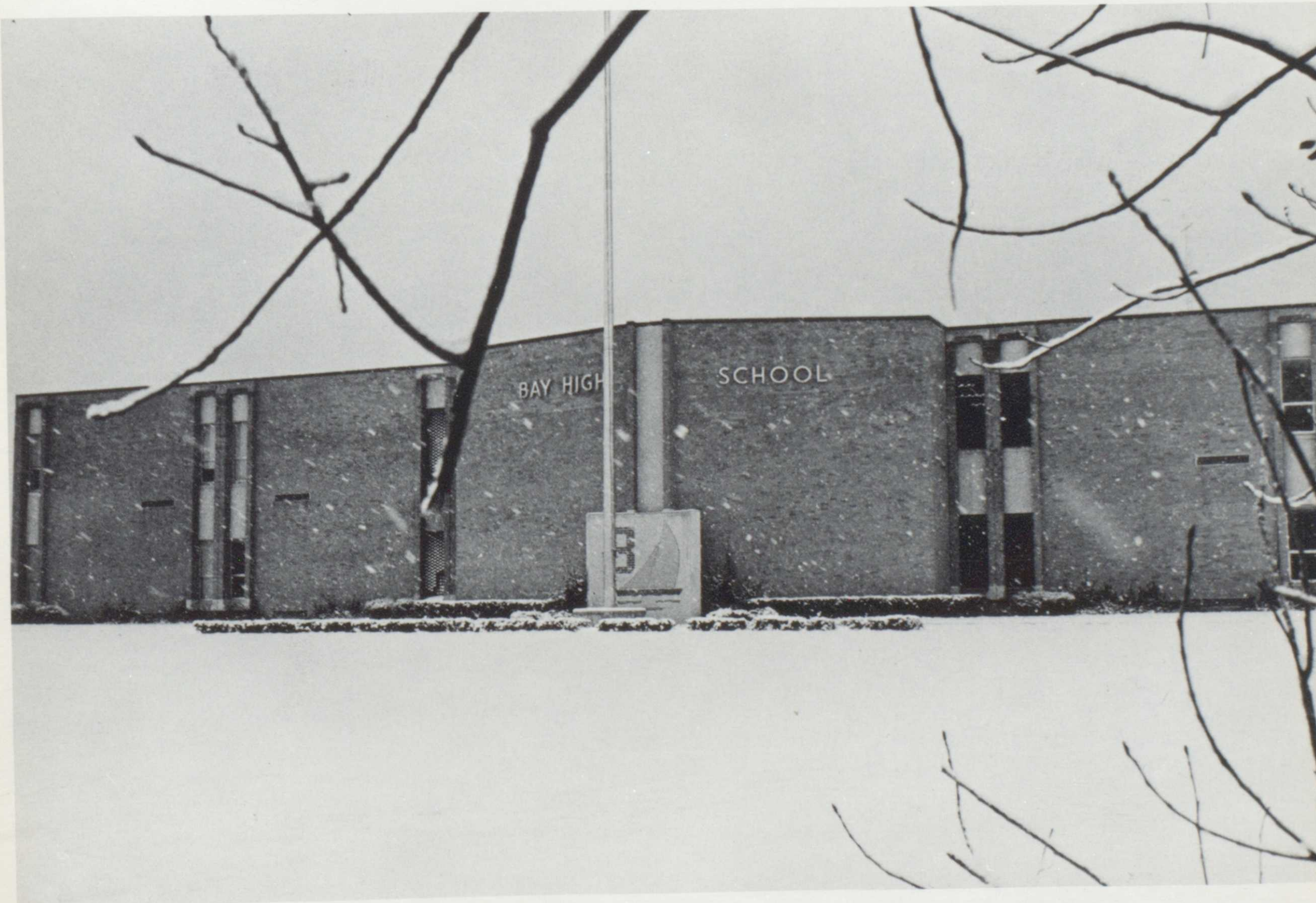






**1975 Bluebook**

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44140**





This police car now resting at City Hall will soon hit the streets on its daily cruise.



Cleveland is a city surrounded by suburbs. Even though there are numerous suburban communities each possessing characteristics that distinguish one from another, there are also certain features typical of a residential area. Bay Village is an ideal example of a suburb, similar to other neighboring areas.

Bay Village today is a community consisting of five square miles situated along Lake Erie's southwestern shore. As a residential area, Bay has 18,000 residents and 6,000 homes. Schools play an important role in any community, and Bay is certainly no exception. There are four elementary schools, a middle school and a high school. Another almost essential feature of a residential area is a place designed for recreation. Bayites are fortunate because Bay has an abundance of parks that provide plenty of open space and many recreational activities, such as swimming, tennis, and baseball. In total acreage, the parks in Bay cover 121 acres.

There is a special history connected with every community. Bay was founded in 1903. The first settlers to arrive were the Cahoons, followed by the Osborns, the Saddlers, and the Footes. These families are remembered frequently by Bay residents and their names became household words. A brilliant history lies behind and a spectacular future lies ahead.



Hogging the road on a February afternoon, many students find walking home part of their daily routine.





This young safety patrolman from Glenview School is a small part of the concern for safety in Bay Village.



Entering Bay via Lake Road, various Bay organizations display their welcome to everyone passing through the community.



A true center of action almost anytime, the wide variety of stores provides for the numerous needs of Bay residents.



A place to hang out or shop twenty-four hours a day, Bay residents find Seven-Eleven a true convenience.



Bay View Osteopathic General Hospital is housed in the Washington Lawrence mansion. The property was purchased in 1948 by the Sheppard family and was remodeled to make a functional hospital.

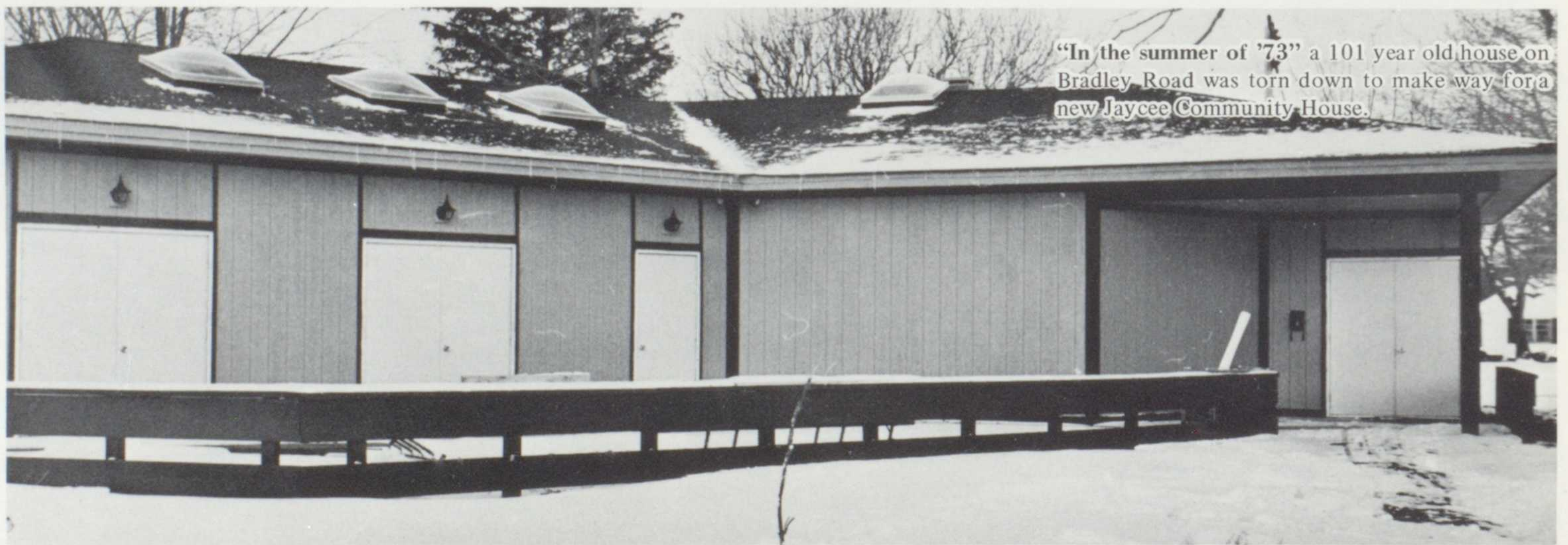


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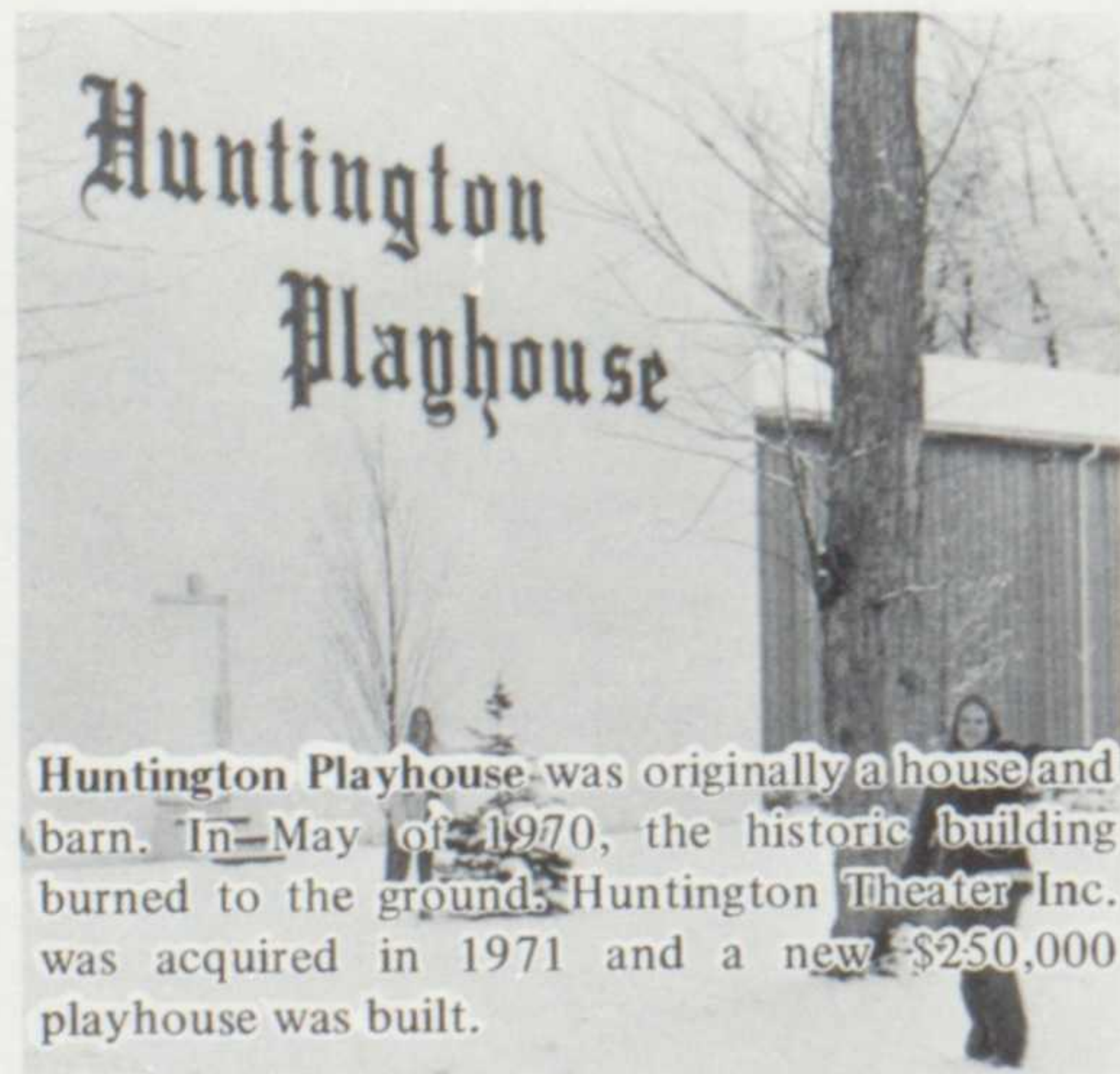
a. [Fr., single, from L. unicus, single.]

1. one and only; single; sole
2. different from all others; having no like or equal
3. singular; unusual; extraordinary; rare:
4. peculiar; odd; queer

Bay Village is unique.



"In the summer of '73" a 101 year old house on Bradley Road was torn down to make way for a new Jaycee Community House.



Huntington Playhouse was originally a house and barn. In May of 1970, the historic building burned to the ground. Huntington Theater Inc. was acquired in 1971 and a new \$250,000 playhouse was built.



Bay Village, Ohio is located along Lake Erie's southwestern shore. In the winter, the grey waters pound against the hard shale cliffs.





The water tower and a large stepping stone bearing Huntington's name are all that remain of the Huntington farm.



The solemnity of the Bay Village cemetery is portrayed by this epic snow scene.



The nationally recognized Nature and Science Center for children is nestled in a wooded park area. The Center includes a planetarium, classrooms, workshops, library, greenhouse and wild-life habitat.



6:15 Peaceful dream interrupted by that blasted alarm clock!

6:30 First sign of life.

6:50 Mom yells, "Time to get up!"

7:00 Locate my eyes (glasses) and sprawl out of bed.

7:10 Pit stop at the family restroom.

7:15 Pull out the snazziest outfit I have made up of dungarees and a T-shirt.

7:30 Grab a bite to eat.

7:40 Rev up the engines, shift into R.

7:50 Take speed bumps at 30 mph. Make note to pry bicycle off grill and scrape pedestrian off windshield.

7:52 Wipe out on icy pavement and chase Soc. paper, now heading toward Bassett Rd.

7:53 Recovery time.

7:55 Reach locker to find graffiti written and lock on backwards. Sprint to class.

8:00 Lunge through doorway, only to find class has been switched to Lecture Hall II.

8:15 After a stop in the gym corridor, finally made it to office where the boss confronted me for fifteen minutes.

8:35 Finally made it to class, only to find out that my tardiness has cost me fifty points on a test.

8:42 Breathe a sigh of relief. Bell rings just as the teacher asked me a question (which I didn't know the answer to anyway).

8:47 Homeroom. Confronted with library notices.

8:55 After being held up by lovers walking down the hallway, I enter class finding out that I left my books at home for this class.

9:20 My turn to go to the overhead projector with my paragraph to be verbally destroyed by my English teacher, but appreciated by my classmates. (The subject matter was ten different ways to cheat on a test.)

9:44 Health teacher tries to educate me on a subject which I couldn't have been more familiar with.

10:15 I am looking forward to senior panel tomorrow. (My question: Do you feel parking is a sportsmanlike thing to do?)

10:30 Just entered locker room, realizing it was the wrong one, took a glance and ran. On to archery class.

10:50 Classmate mortally wounded by some girl who thought she was Cupid.

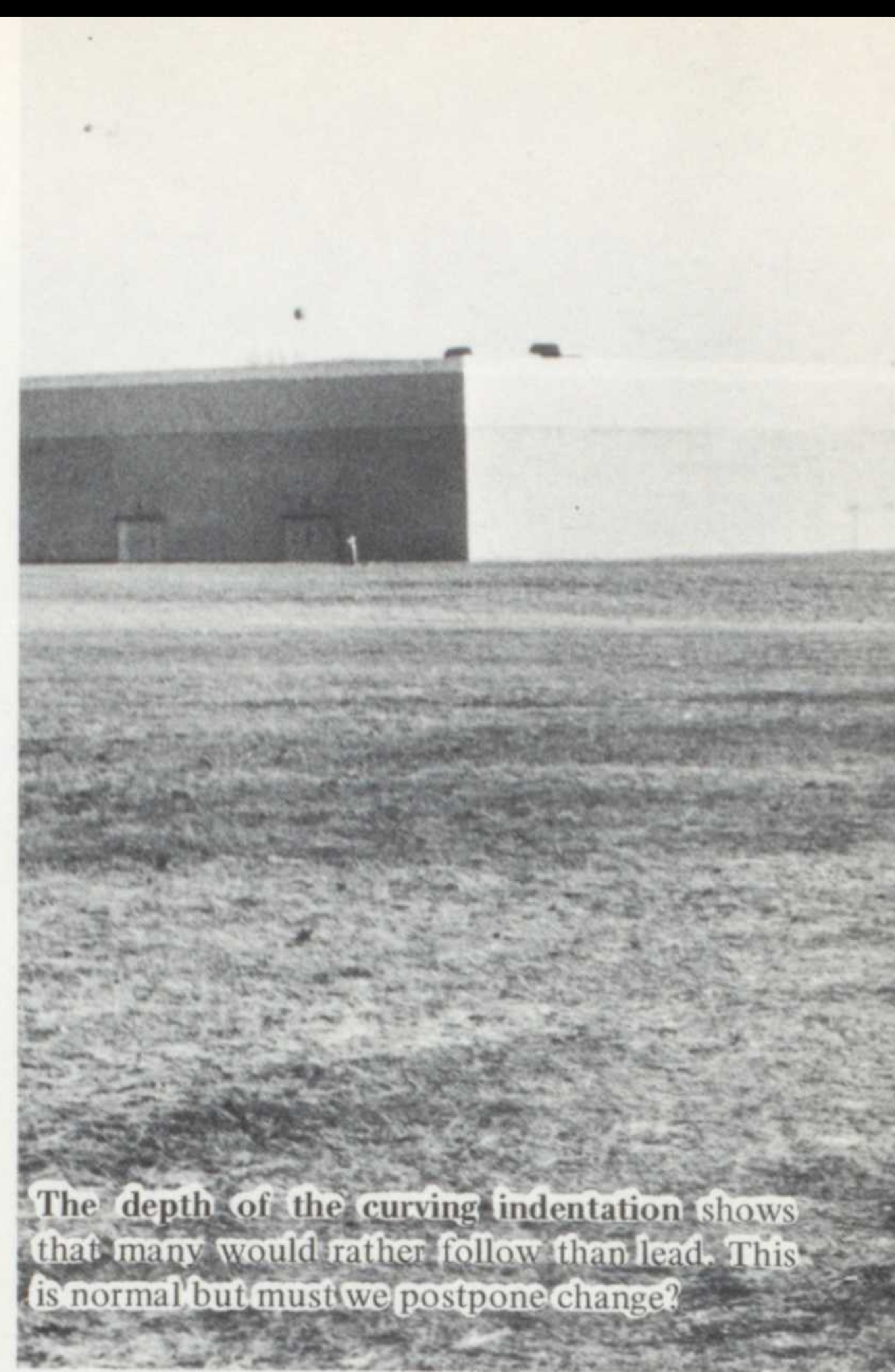
11:10 Was taking a shower when fire alarm rang. Said the heck with it and proceeded to clothe myself.

11:30 Lunch was delicious, except I didn't eat any. We played frisbee with the pizza, lost a quarter in the pop machine and sat on an ice cream sandwich. However, I managed to drink my milk, but I laughed and it came out my various facial features.

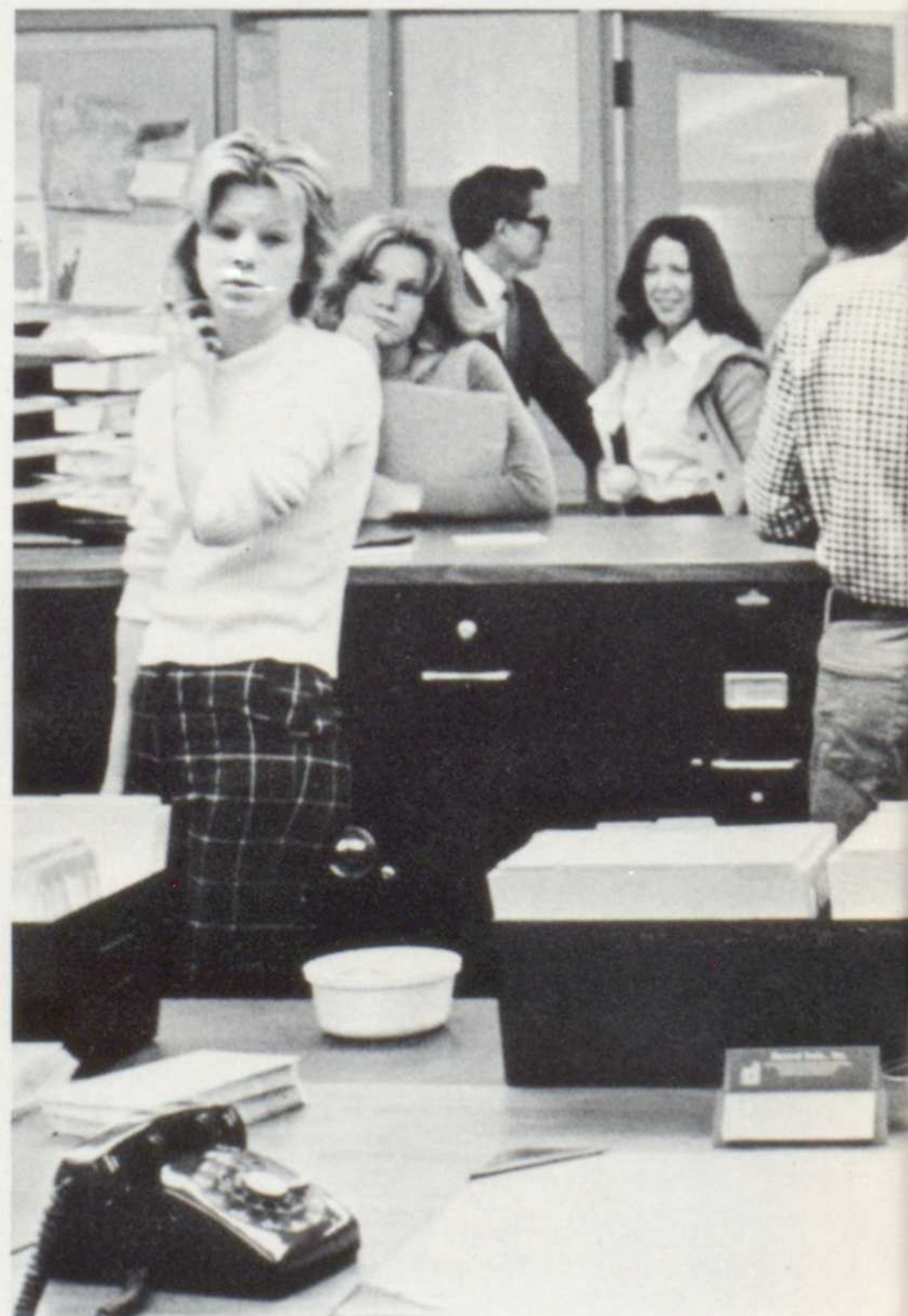
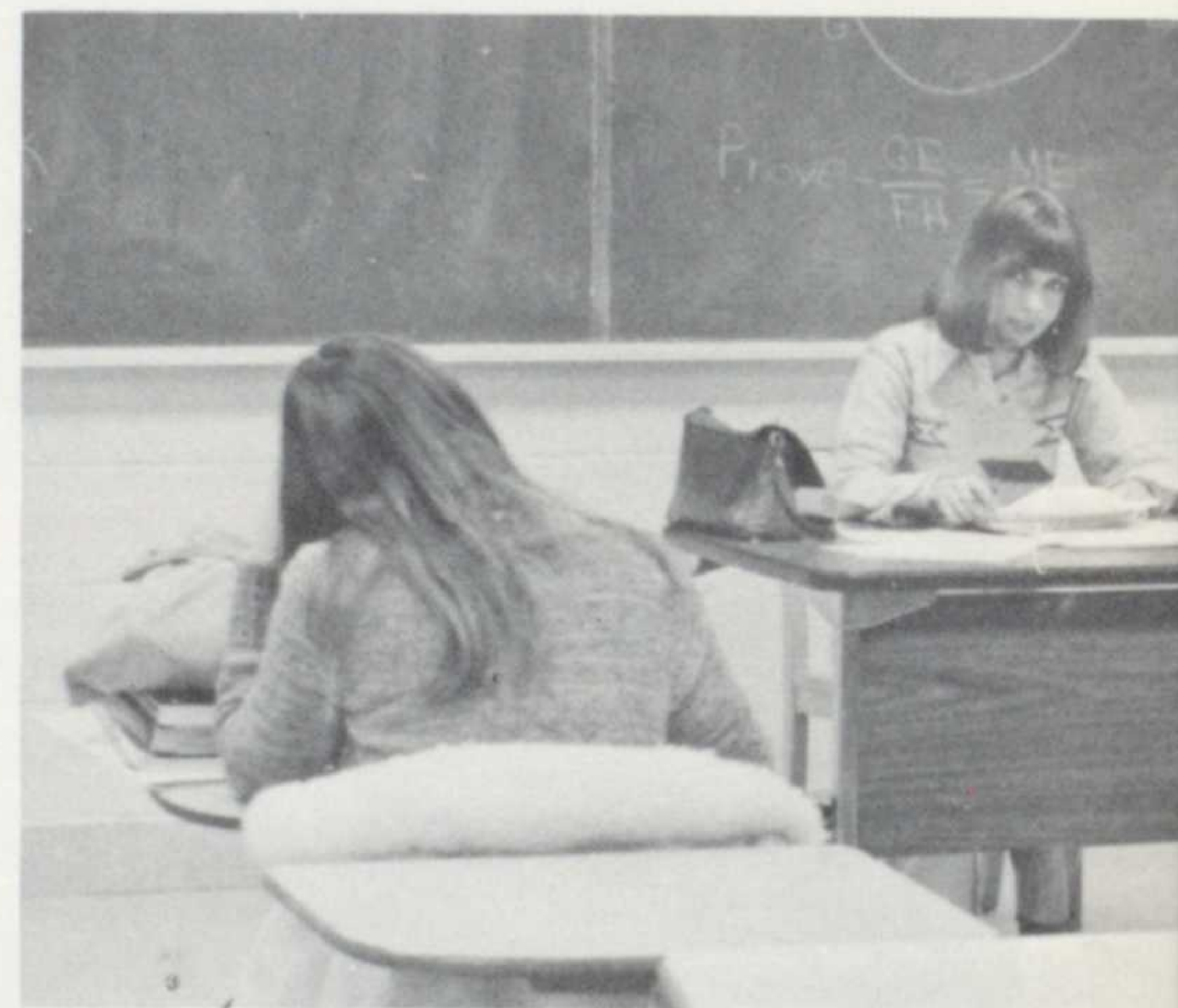
12:15 Food still digesting in library. While



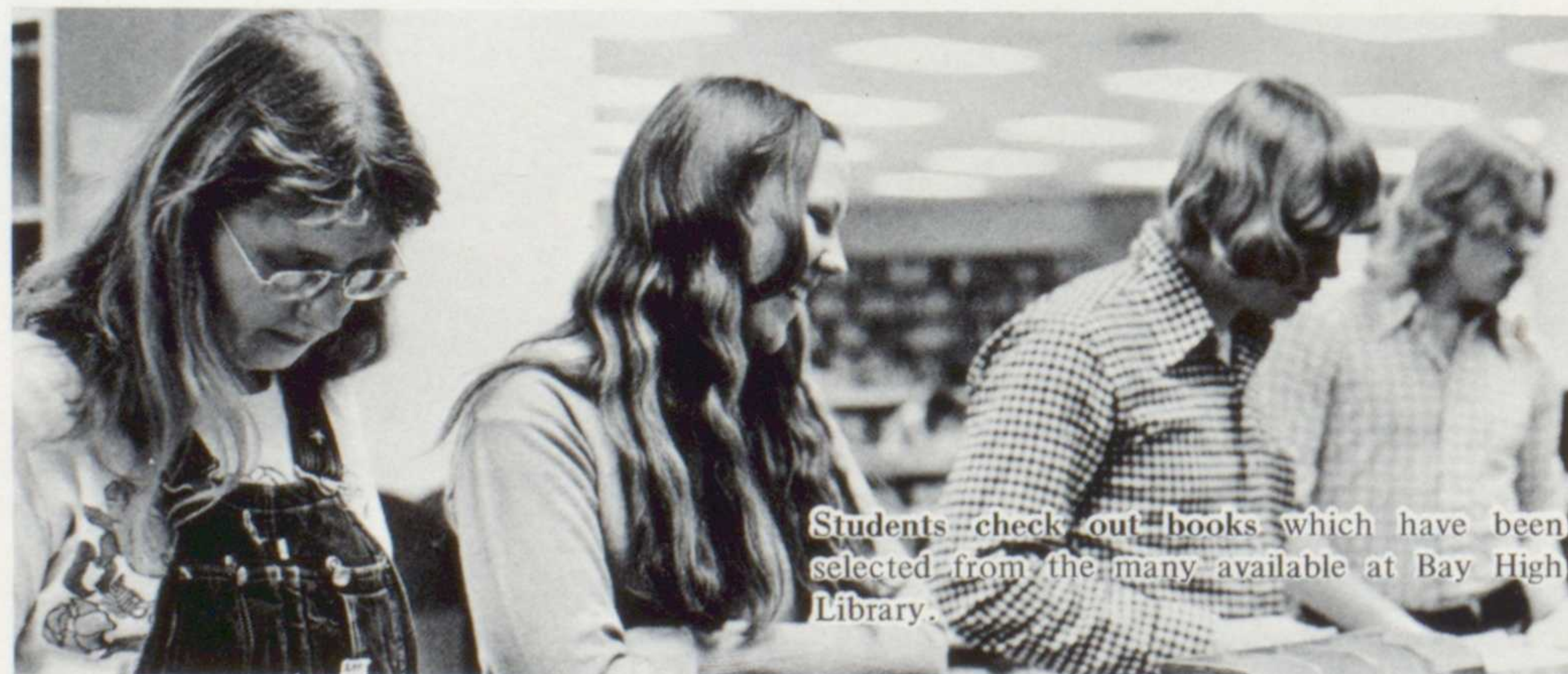
Carrying out her responsibilities while on hall duty, Miss Wagner questions Margaret Laidlaw as to her purpose for being in the hall.



The depth of the curving indentation shows that many would rather follow than lead. This is normal but must we postpone change?



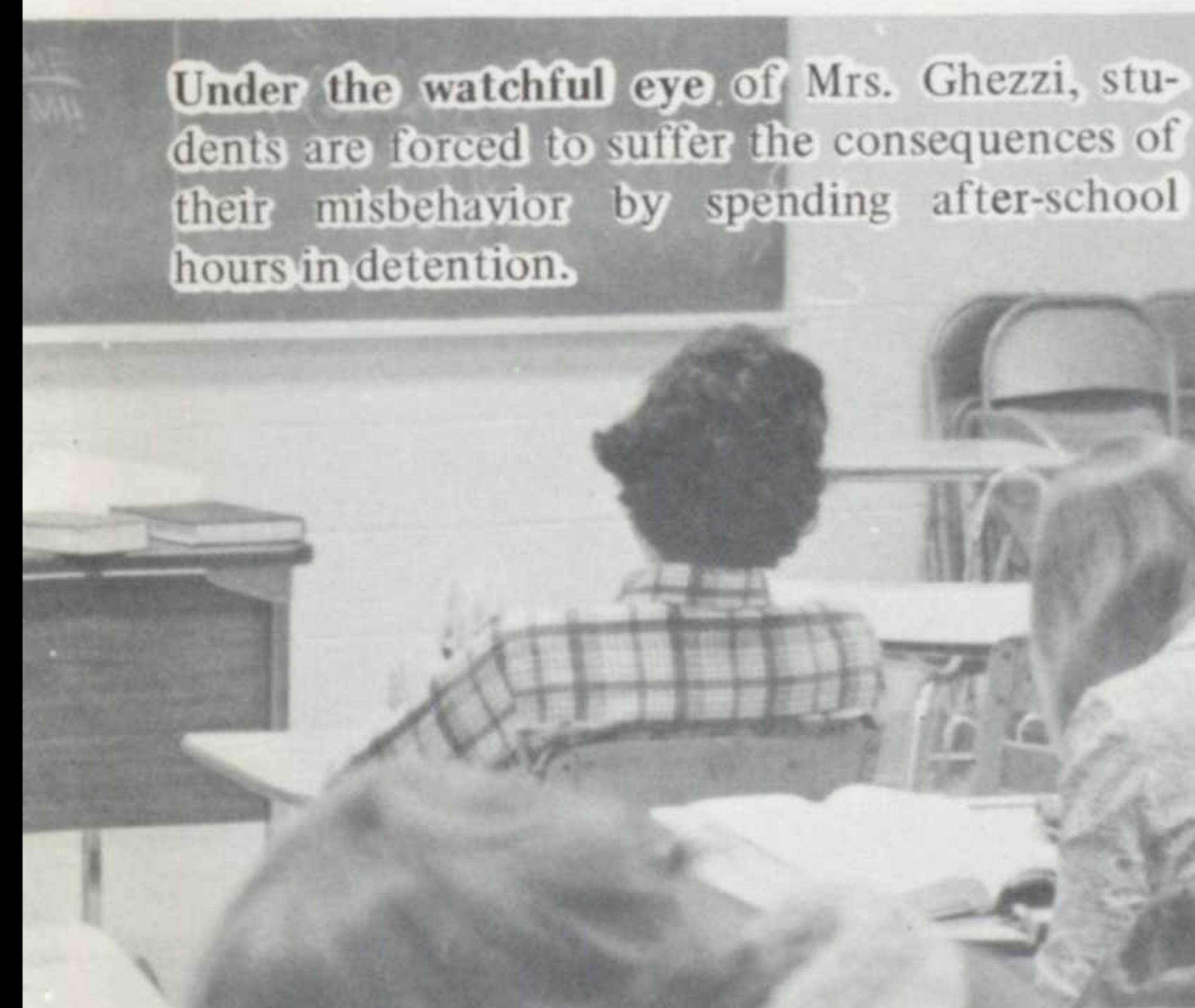
Students check out books which have been selected from the many available at Bay High Library.



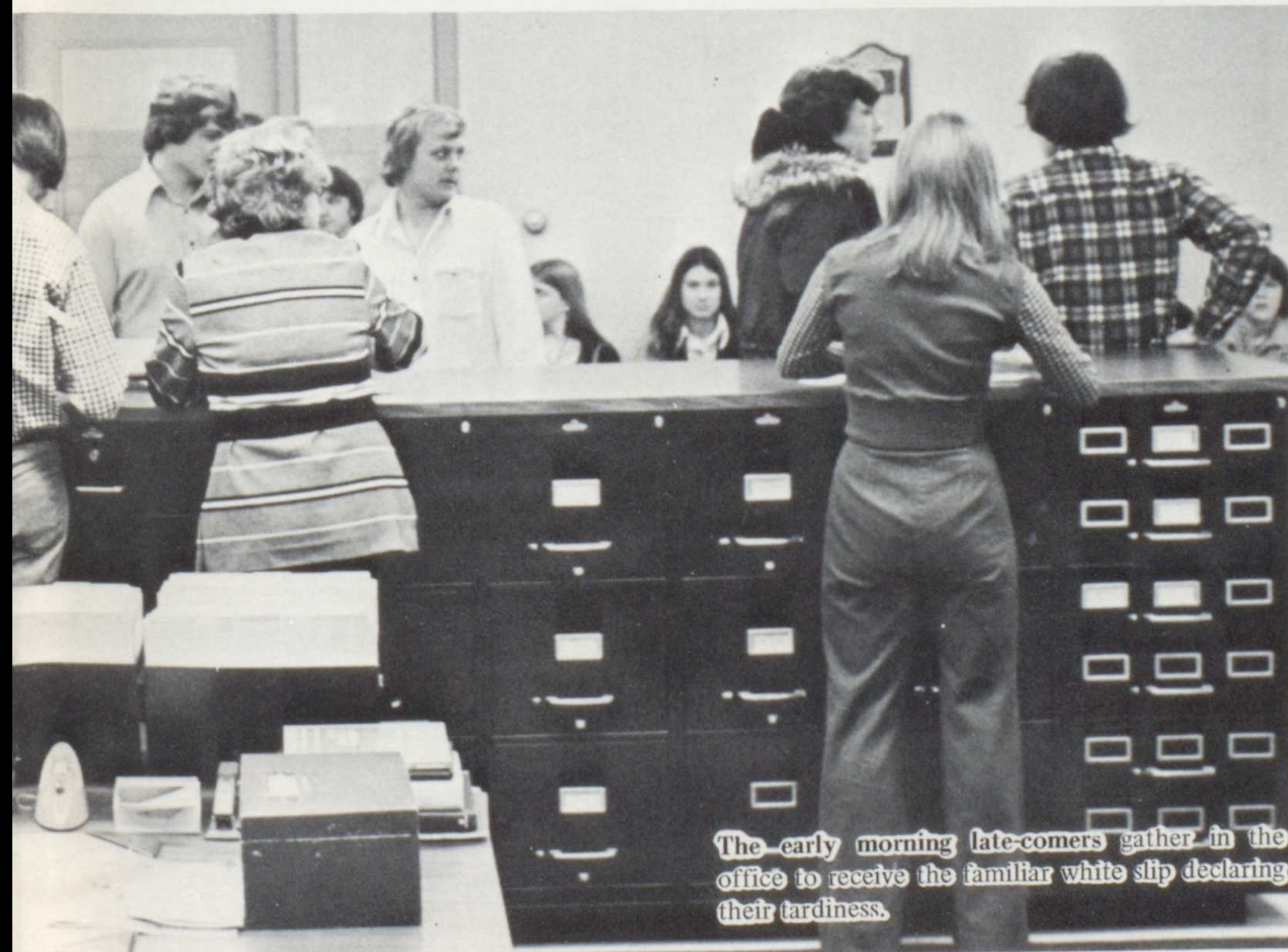




Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Ghezzi, students are forced to suffer the consequences of their misbehavior by spending after-school hours in detention.



"Soup, please." Bay High students can enjoy a nutritious plate lunch for 55 cents.



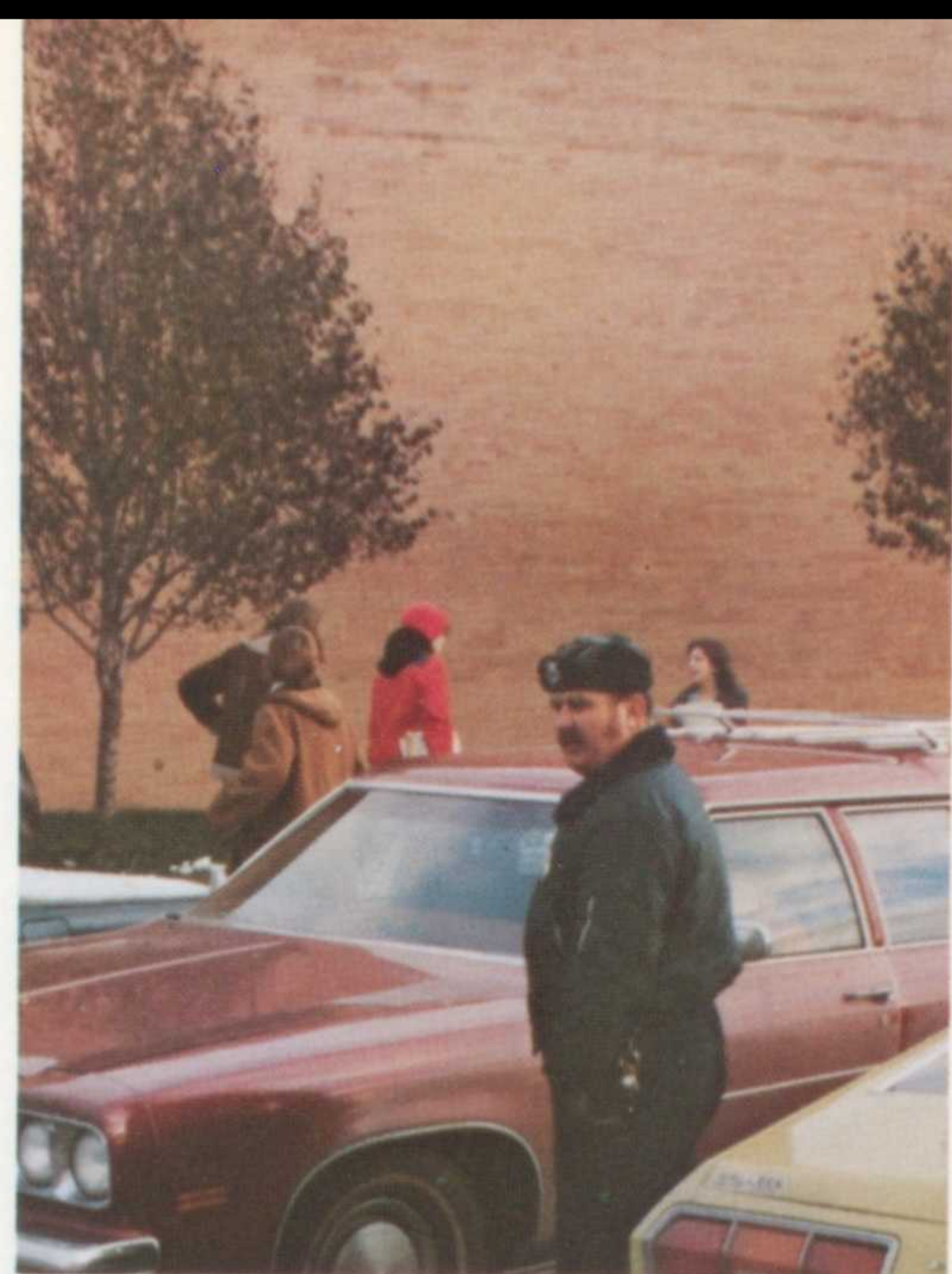
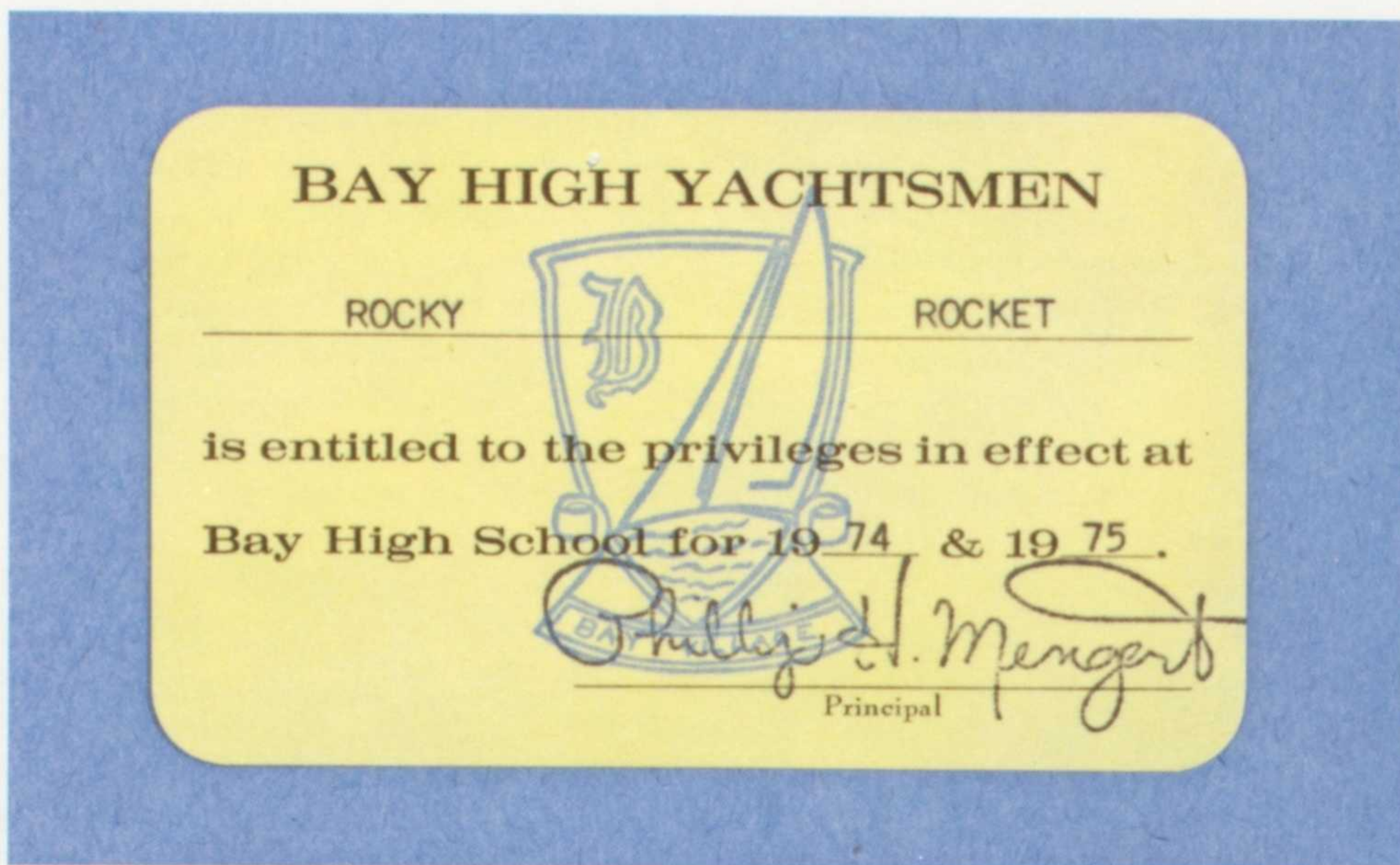
The early morning late-comers gather in the office to receive the familiar white slip declaring their tardiness.

sitting "innocently," I was given the heave-ho for one week.

- 12:30 Went to corridor to "groove" to the swinging music on WUTP.
- 1:00 Thought of my date next Friday while watching "The Last Prom" and decided to cancel it.
- 1:36 Saw her in the hallway and broke the news gently and proceeded to the restroom to make necessary facial repairs.
- 1:45 Was asked a question in Soc. and came up with the usual "nescio" for an answer.
- 2:00 Writer cramp sets in and gas pains arise.
- 2:21 ...54321 TIME TO GO HOME
- 2:25 Talked over "new" plans for tonight.
- 2:30 Rev up the engines and shift to D, only causing minor damage to the car in front of me.
- 2:35 Pull into driveway, go inside, and rest for a long well-deserved weekend...



Special privileges are extended to Juniors and Seniors allowing them to be excused from study hall if they have earned the card.



At the beginning and end of every school day, Officer Rathburn directs traffic in and out of the parking lot.



Following the tradition of painting the concession stand, Seniors took time at the start of the football season to display their pride and spirit.



Bay High School's unique tile mosaic exhibits in the school colors a symbol of the community's lake shore location.





What is it that is really different?

A state of mind.

Isn't it nice to be happy?

Things don't change; people's attitudes toward them change.

There have been some concrete changes at Bay High this year like the auditorium and the murals on the wall. But, the most important thing is the way we saw these changes.

We know that we can carry away a joyful, confident optimism from this year that will carry us through the years of challenge ahead.

We are now conscious of our situation and possibilities; and we revel in our smiles and know that we're alive.

This doesn't imply total blind acceptance of the status quo, rather, that now life is half full instead of half empty.

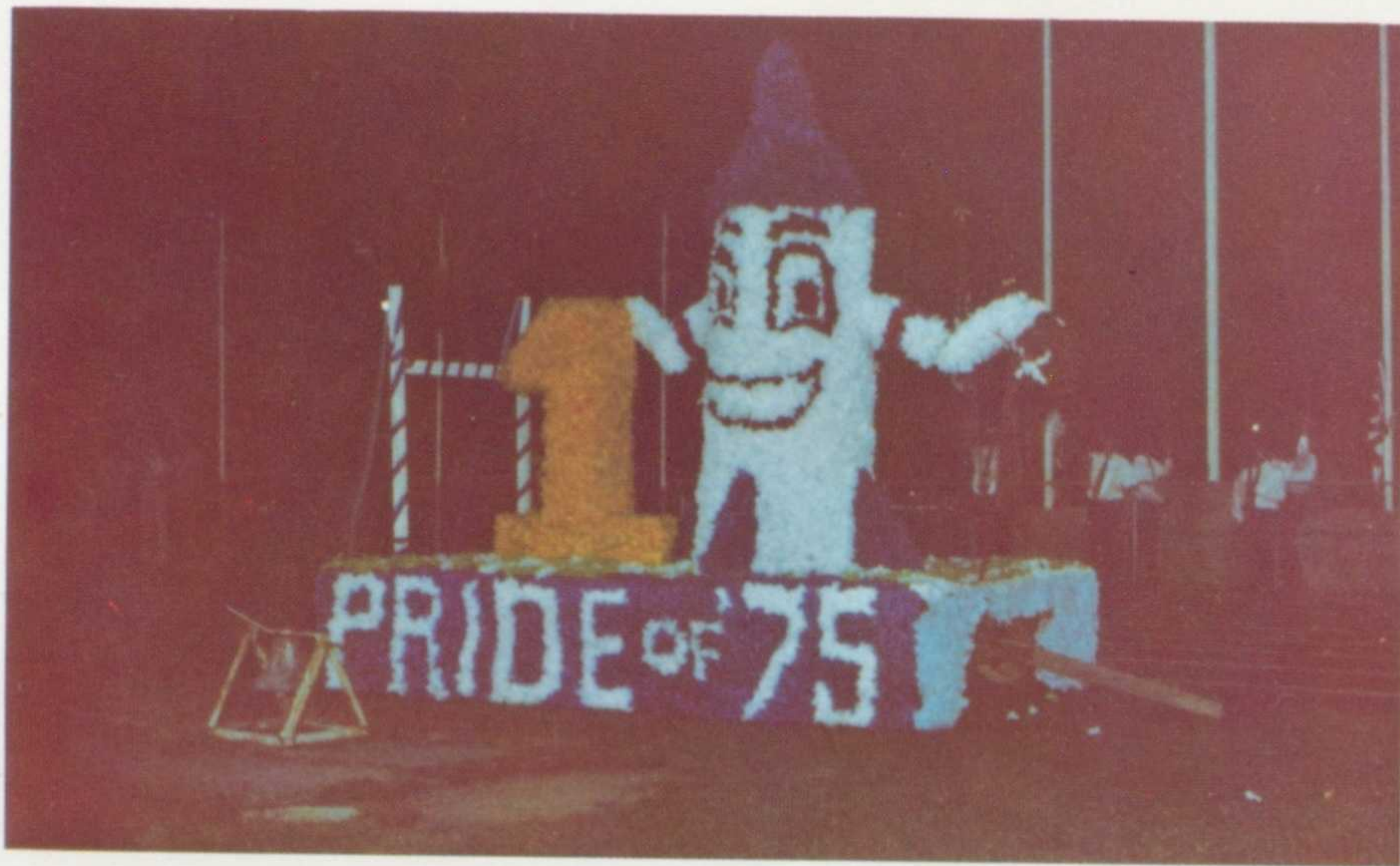
Rain or shine, bicycling is popular at Bay High School, as hundreds of bikes are scattered outside of the school.



Paintings on the walls of the gym corridor which were provided by Student Council, made the hall a better place to rest and relax.



Preparations for homecoming were extensive, with float building and decorating for the homecoming assembly where Mike Newman and Shirlye Simmons were crowned king and queen.



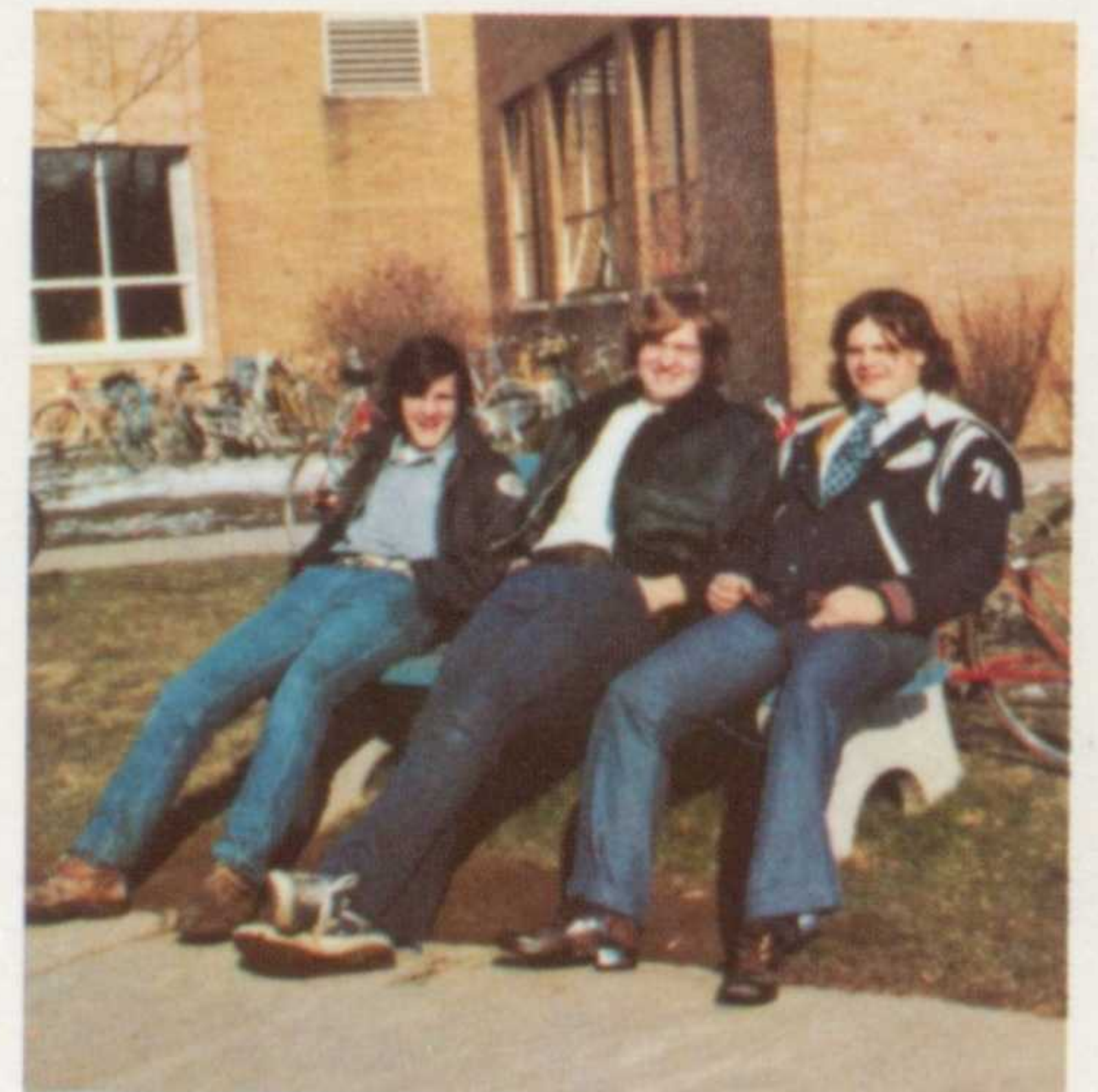
Awaiting a ride home, Rich Kruger, Jim Cowles, and Don Davis eye the chicks.



Fashionable Keith Dare displays the trend of this year which was different than that of past years. The dress this year is not as casual as it was during the blue jeans era.



Fifties Day inspired Sophomores Ginny Crandall and Sean Nye to display the fashions of the old days.





It started with work shacks and heavy machinery and developed into a large muddy pit. Everyone looks forward to the completion of our new auditorium next year.



To most students at Bay High, every school year is like the year before. But if one stops to think about it, many unique happenings have taken place this year. The excitement began when the Seniors revived a dead tradition, and began the planning and building of a homecoming float. Realizing the amount of spirit needed for the big game against Westlake, a "spirit week" was planned. The five days before the game were filled with enormous amounts of enthusiasm and concluded with the crowning of the king and queen.

This year, instead of a steady flow of blue jeans, expression of individuality was apparent with each student's interpretation of what fashion was. This was a welcome change of pace.

Current construction at the school is not the most pleasant sight, but in time the dust and dirt will result in a brand new auditorium. Work on the new building proved a slight inconvenience for those who drove to school because of the reduced number of parking spaces.

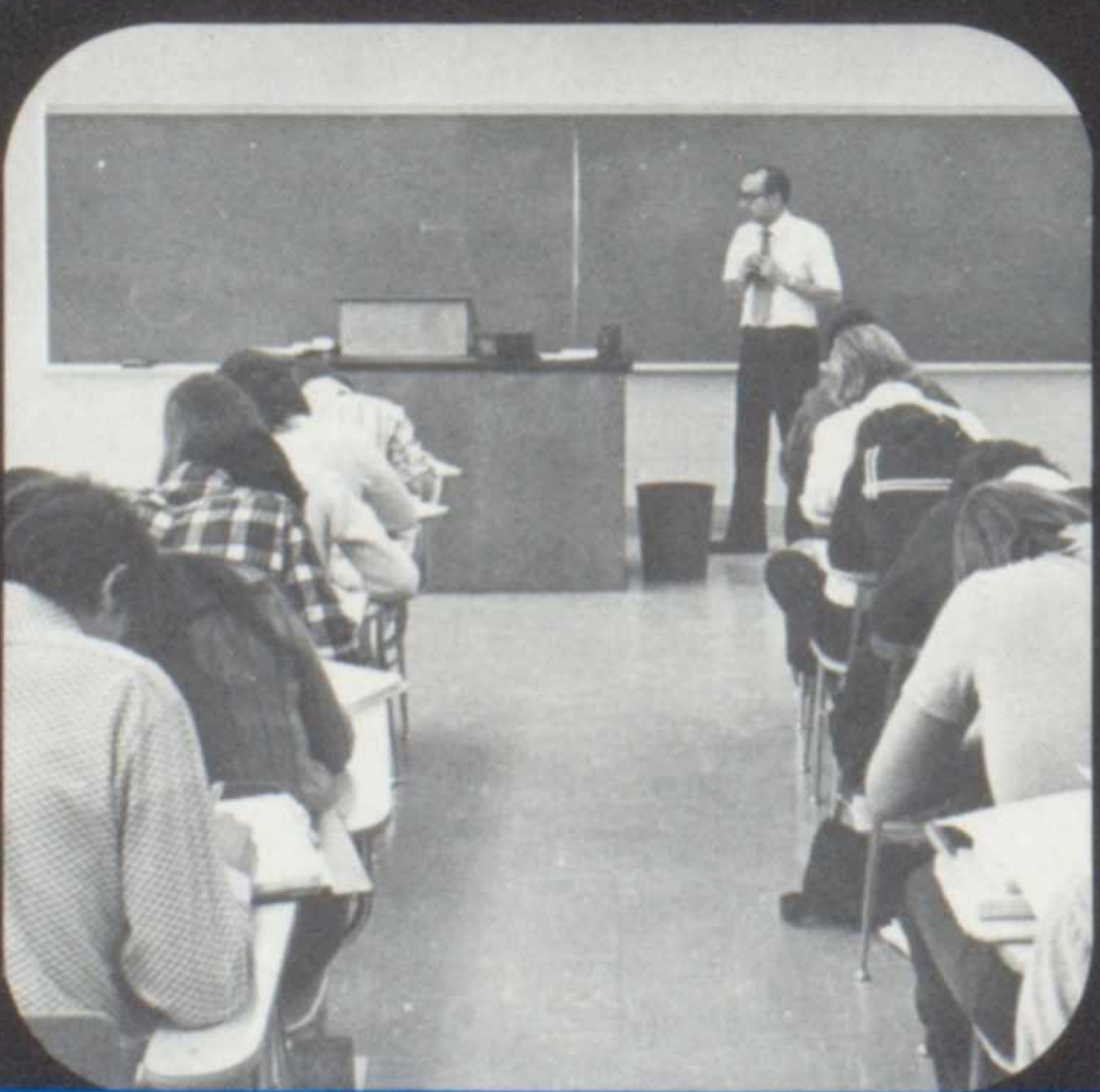
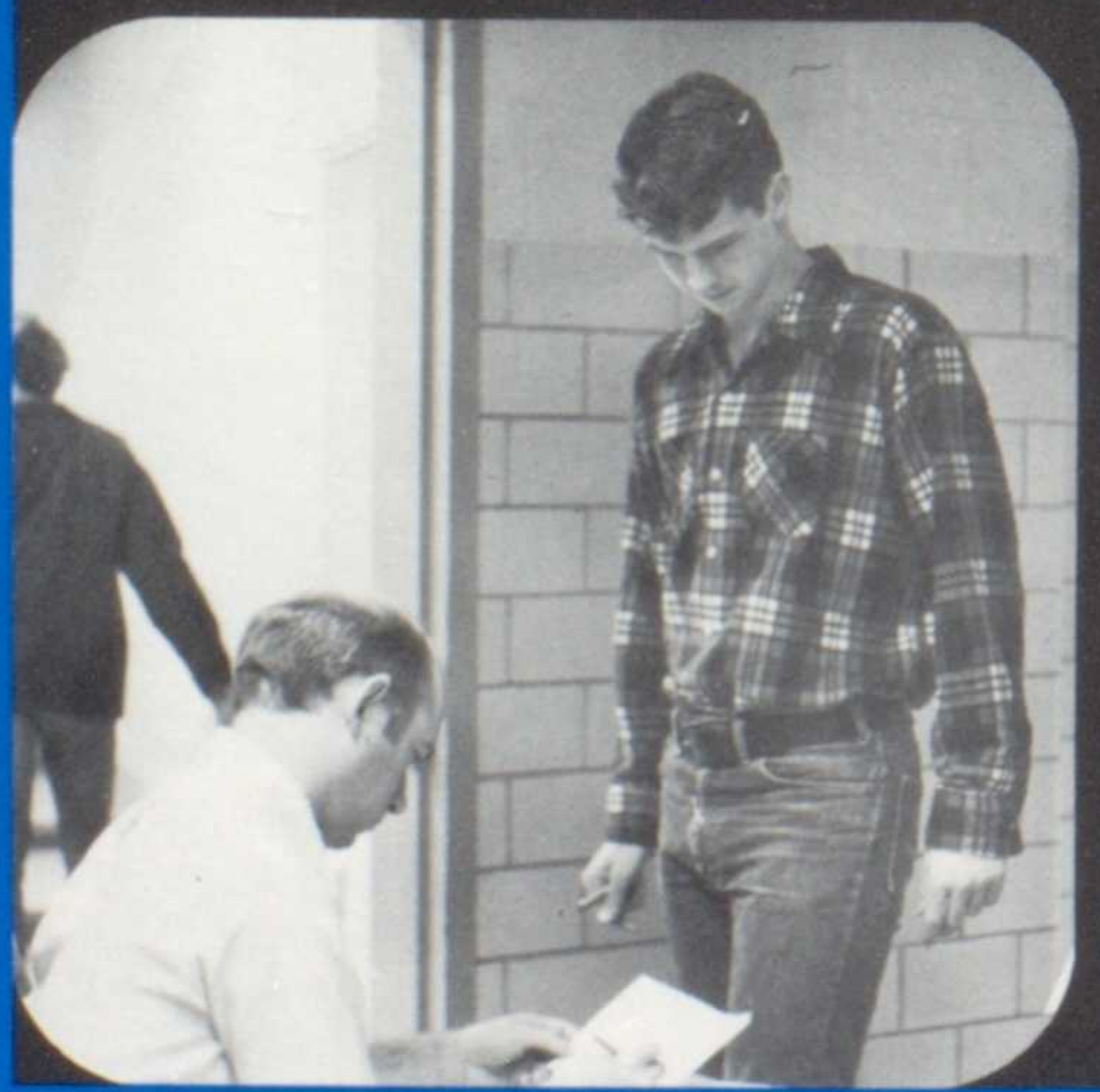
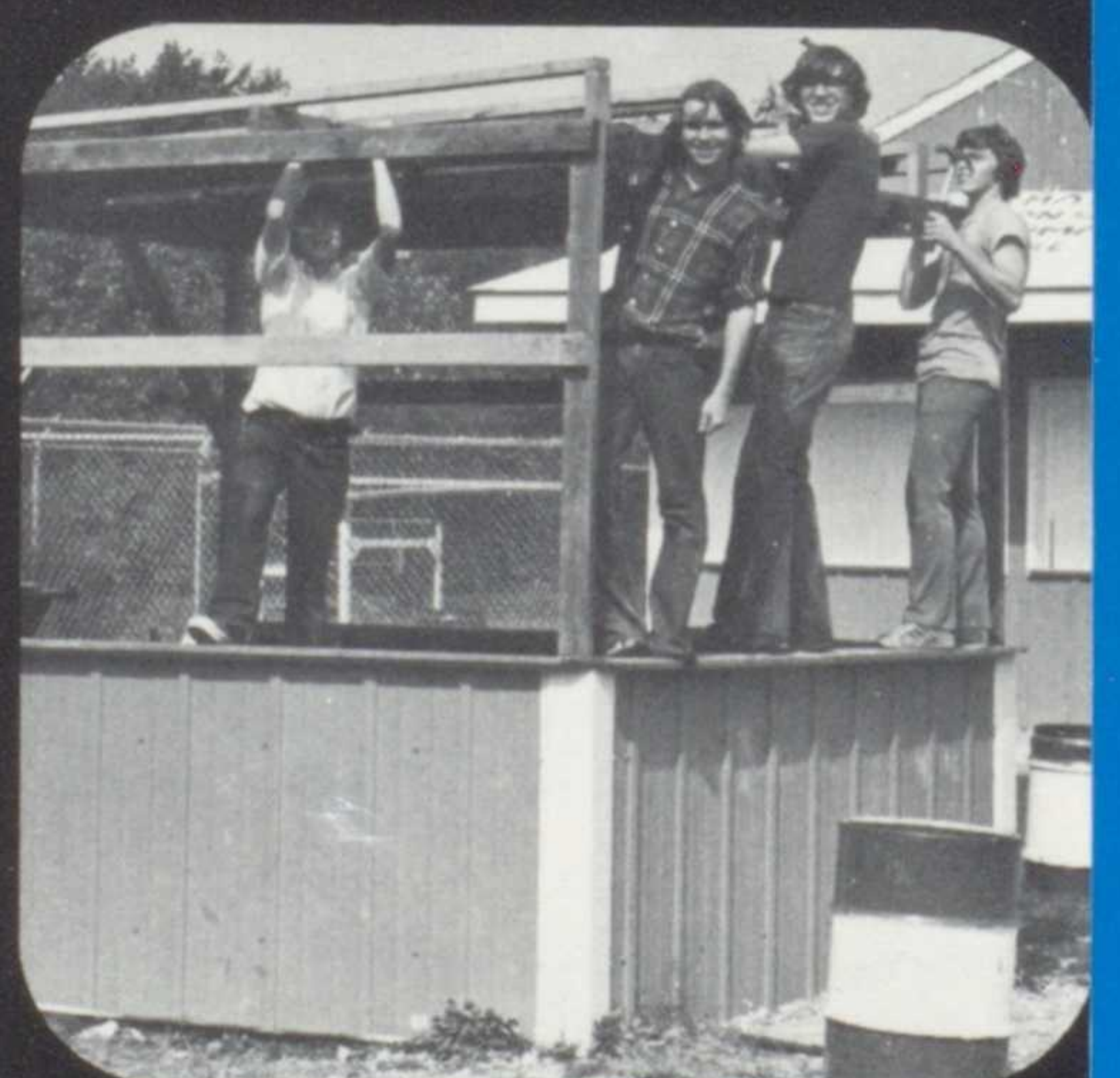
These happenings along with many others made 1974-75 a unique year with many memories.



After eighth period students head to the crowded parking lot in search of their cars.









What do we  
do now?





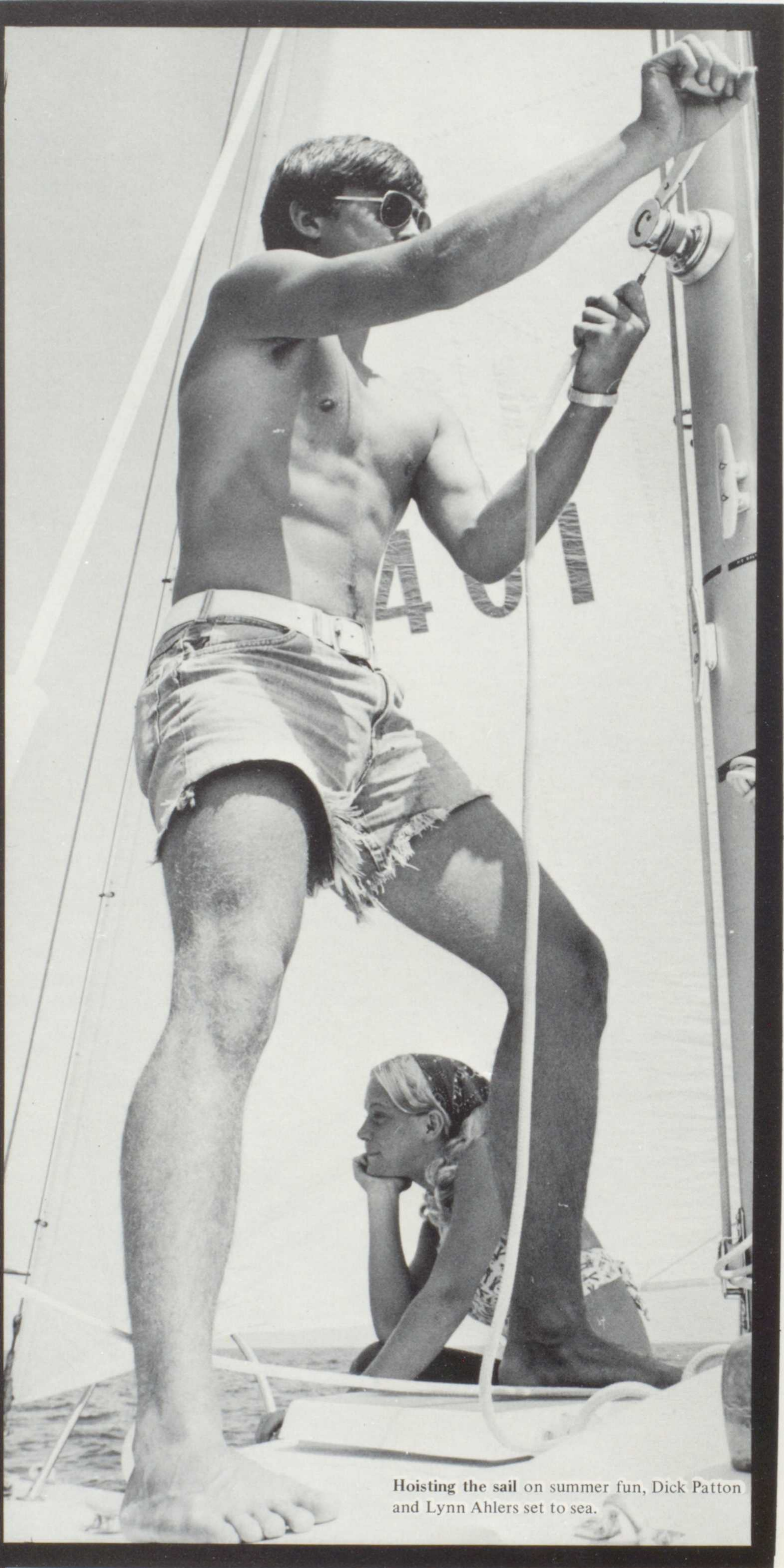
# Summer Is A Time For Freedom

Bridging the gap from school year to school year, students at Bay High School spend their time in many varied pursuits, ranging from swimming to bike riding or just hanging around. While some prefer the courts, others like spending an afternoon on the lake. With everything from "Barefoot Thru the Park" to the rock concerts at the stadium, who wants to sit at home during the summer?



Waiting patiently, Joan Bartholomew and Delora Knight spend a summer afternoon watching others play tennis, hoping for a court of their own.

To cool off, swimmers bob around on a hot day in August in the waters of Bay Pool.



Hoisting the sail on summer fun, Dick Patton and Lynn Ahlers set to sea.





One of many bike riders in Bay, Rick Hengst enjoys pedaling his ten-speed, finding it a necessity to get around during the summer months.



Air is free at D&D Arco Station, as Senior Steve Casper realizes his Volkswagen is low on air.



On September 7 and 8, Julie Munson attends the annual Barefoot Thru the Park, where handmade crafts were displayed for purchasing.



Taking a break is Senior Nancy Brown who spends many hours of her summer on the job as a Junior Guard at Bay Pool.



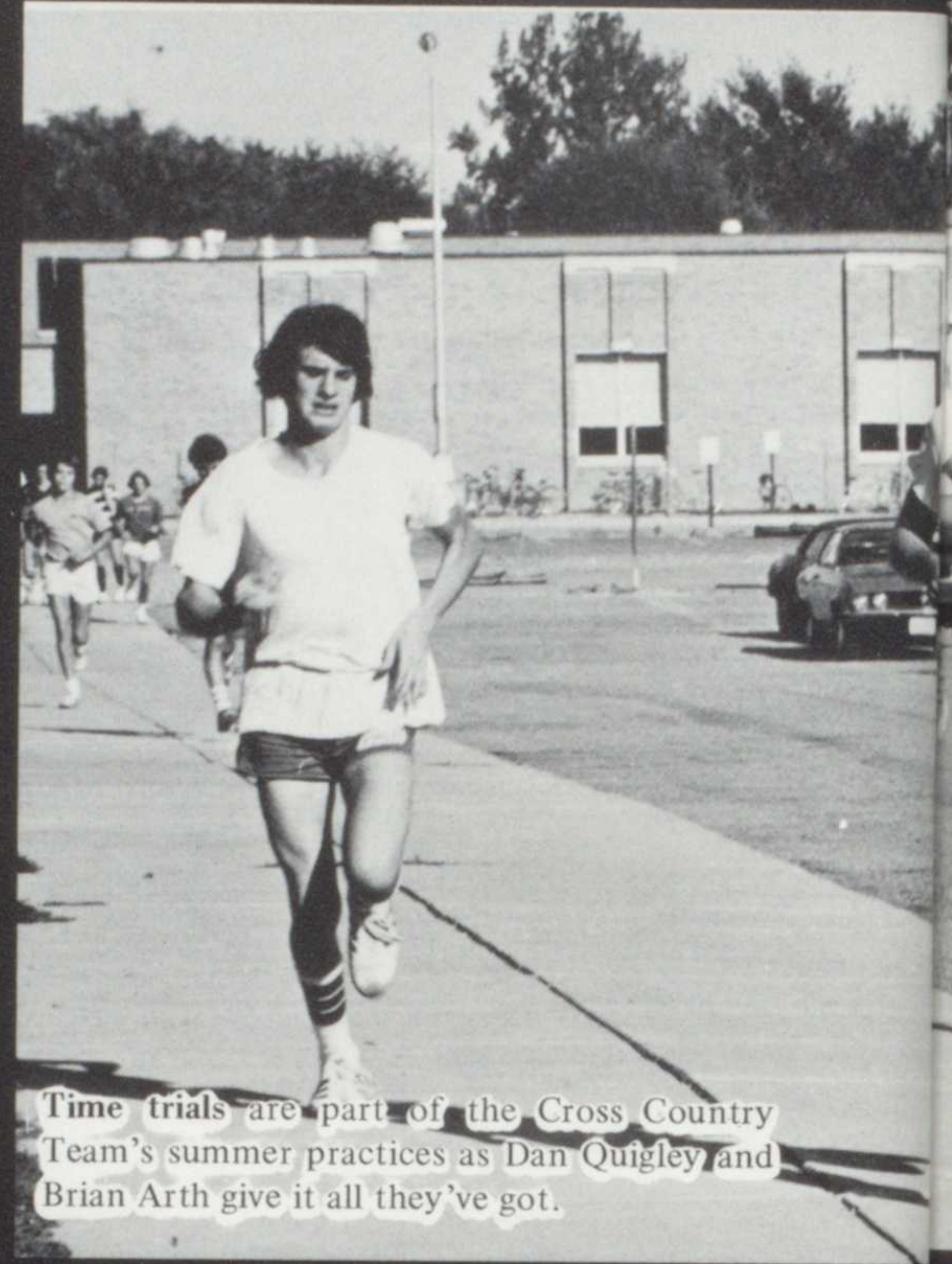
# Summer Fun Bows To Practices

The many clubs, organizations and athletic teams at Bay High worked in the summer to prepare for the coming school year. The publication staff started well before school began by selling space for ads in the Bay Window and Bluebook and attending a workshop at Kent State University. The Science Club, A.F.S., Choir and the Student Council were all very active during the summer months. Not to be outdone, the Band, Cheerleaders and Rockettes put much time and effort into the perfection of their performances.

The dedication of all the people involved was one of the many reasons why Bay teams and organizations had such success.



Varsity gridmen improve blocking skills at long hours practices during the summer months.

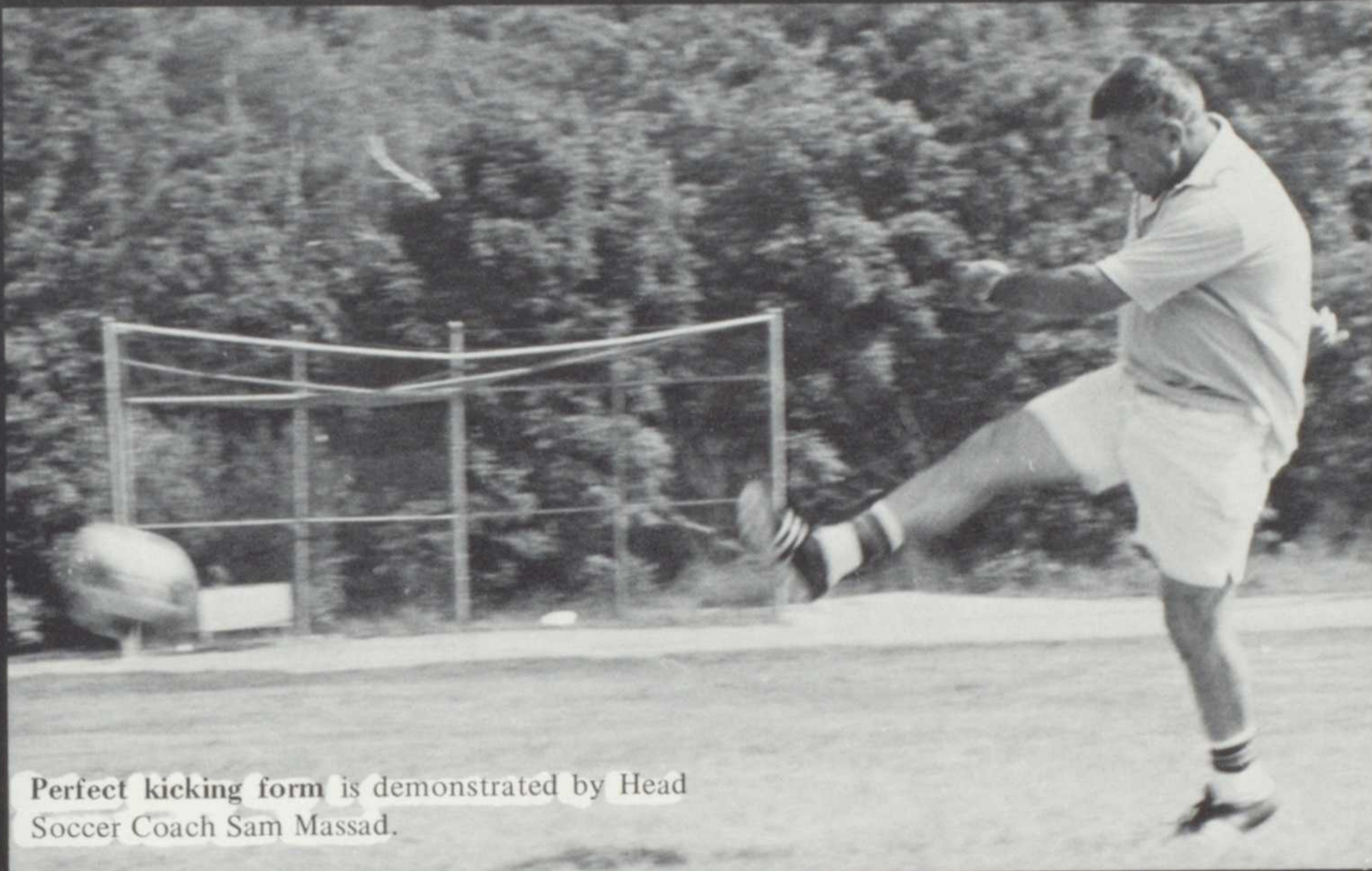


Time trials are part of the Cross Country Team's summer practices as Dan Quigley and Brian Arth give it all they've got.



The parking lot became familiar territory for the Marching Band as they practiced their new tunes and formations during summer practices.





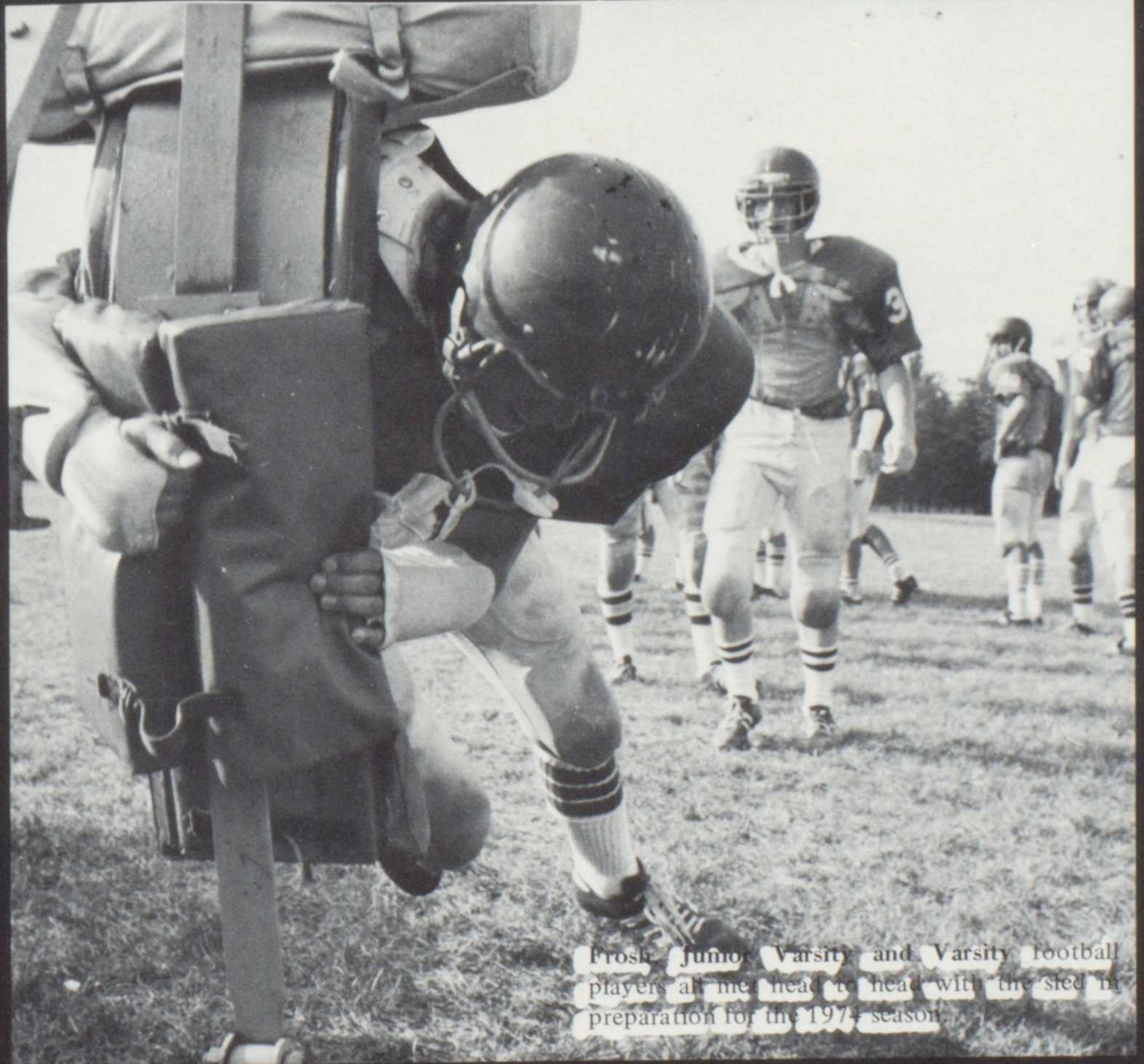
Perfect kicking form is demonstrated by Head Soccer Coach Sam Massad.



Five, six, seven, eight, marching was just part of the Rockettes daily workout during the last two weeks of August.



Step by step Head Rockette Karen Weber goes over the routine "If you got it flaunt it" with Dawn Loufman.

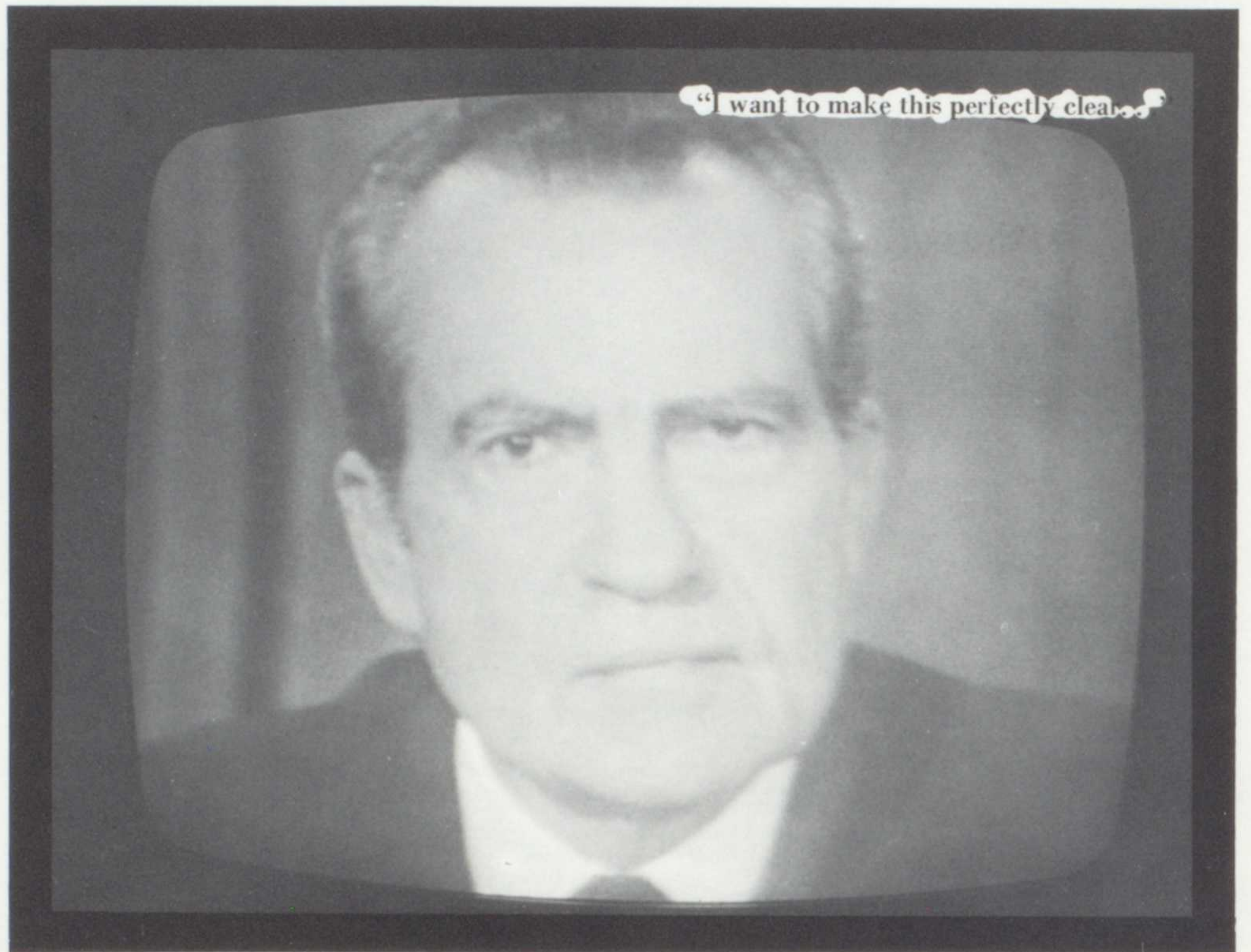


Fresh, Junior, Varsity and Varsity football players all met head to head with the sled in preparation for the 1974 season.



# Goodbye Nixon—Hello Ford

"I would have preferred to carry through to the finish, whatever the personal agony it would have involved, and my family unanimously urged me to do so. . . I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is opposed to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interests of America first. America needs a full-time President and a full-time Congress, particularly at this time with problems we face at home and abroad. To continue to fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issues of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home. Therefore, I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow. . . ."



Photographs of the Fords taken by David Kennerly.



"To the peoples and the governments of all friendly nations, and I hope that could encompass the whole world, I pledge an uninterrupted and sincere search for peace. America will remain strong and united but its strengths will remain dedicated to the safety and sanity of the entire family of man, as well as to our own precious freedom.

"I believe that truth is the glue that holds governments together, not only our

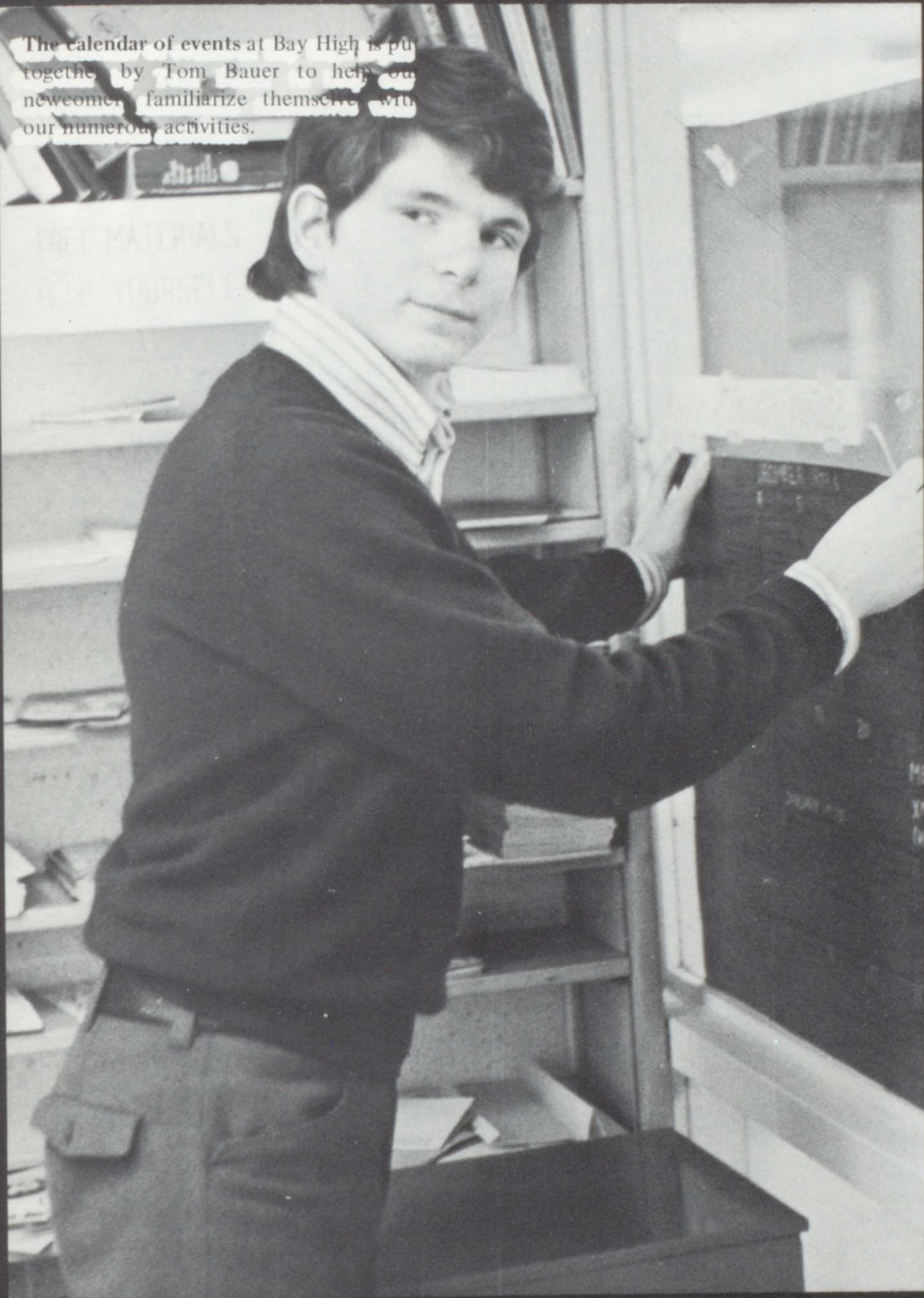
government but civilization itself. That bond, though stained, is unbroken at home and abroad.

"In all my public and private acts as your President, I expect to follow my instincts of openness and candor with full confidence that honesty is always the best policy in the end.

"My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over."



The calendar of events at Bay High is put together by Tom Bauer to help our newcomers familiarize themselves with our numerous activities.



One of the "getting to know you" functions was a bike hike.



Checking the plans and route was an essential before the bike ride.

## Newcomer's Club Helps All New Students

Led up by Mrs. O'Donohue for the first year, the Newcomer's Club was designed to help new students feel comfortable at school and at home. New students are shown around the school through a "buddy system" and they are introduced to some new friends.

At the beginning of the year, 75 new students were present in the school. Of the 75, only 10 or 12 showed up to participate in the "getting acquainted activities." Mrs. O'Donohue felt this was because the Bay

High students had already shown their natural friendliness to the new students.

The Newcomer's Club went on bike hikes and a Sunday picnic.

The reason for the club was not to maintain the club for the entire year, but to dissolve gradually and then spread the new students throughout the school.

All members involved felt the club helped them achieve their goal of belonging. . .finally belonging.



# Spirit Club Boosts Moral

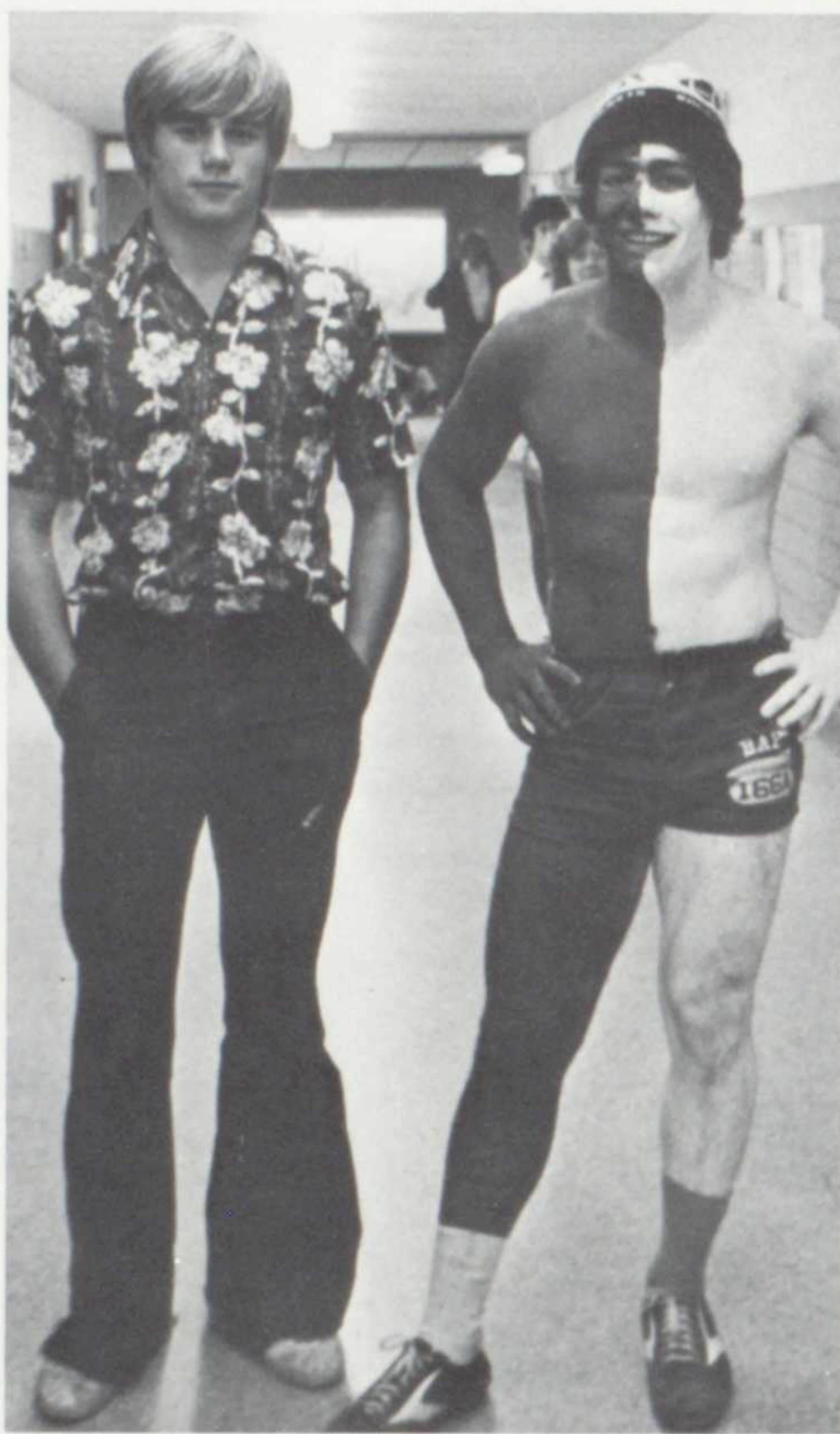
This year more than ever, spirit prevailed at Bay High. A large portion of this enthusiasm was due to the Spirit Club. Girls from all grades gathered in the halls on Thursdays after school to paint and hang signs for the upcoming games. Spirit Club organized the decorating of the football players' houses for the Rocket-Shoremen game and decorated lockers for the Westlake game. Spirit Club officers were co-presidents Jan Bowman and Cindy Stewart; Treasurer, Sarah Johnson; and Secretary, Daryl Knight.

The week of October twentieth through the twenty-fifth was proclaimed "Spirit Week" at Bay High. The sale of spirit links to all grades started off the week's events. Tuesday was "Greaser Day" which included dress from the fifties and a pep assembly. For those who refused to dress up, there was the "Jail." A mere ten cents would put anyone in jail and the only way to free oneself was to sing the fight song. Following the jail, on Wednesday was a school wide "Blue and White" Day. Finally highlighting the week was the Homecoming Assembly with the crowning of the new king and queen.

Senior girls prepare for the Westlake football game.



This unusual spirited crowd played a big part in making the fifties pep rally a success.



With Bill Parkhurst holding the brush, Mike DeAnna miraculously became an award winning body.

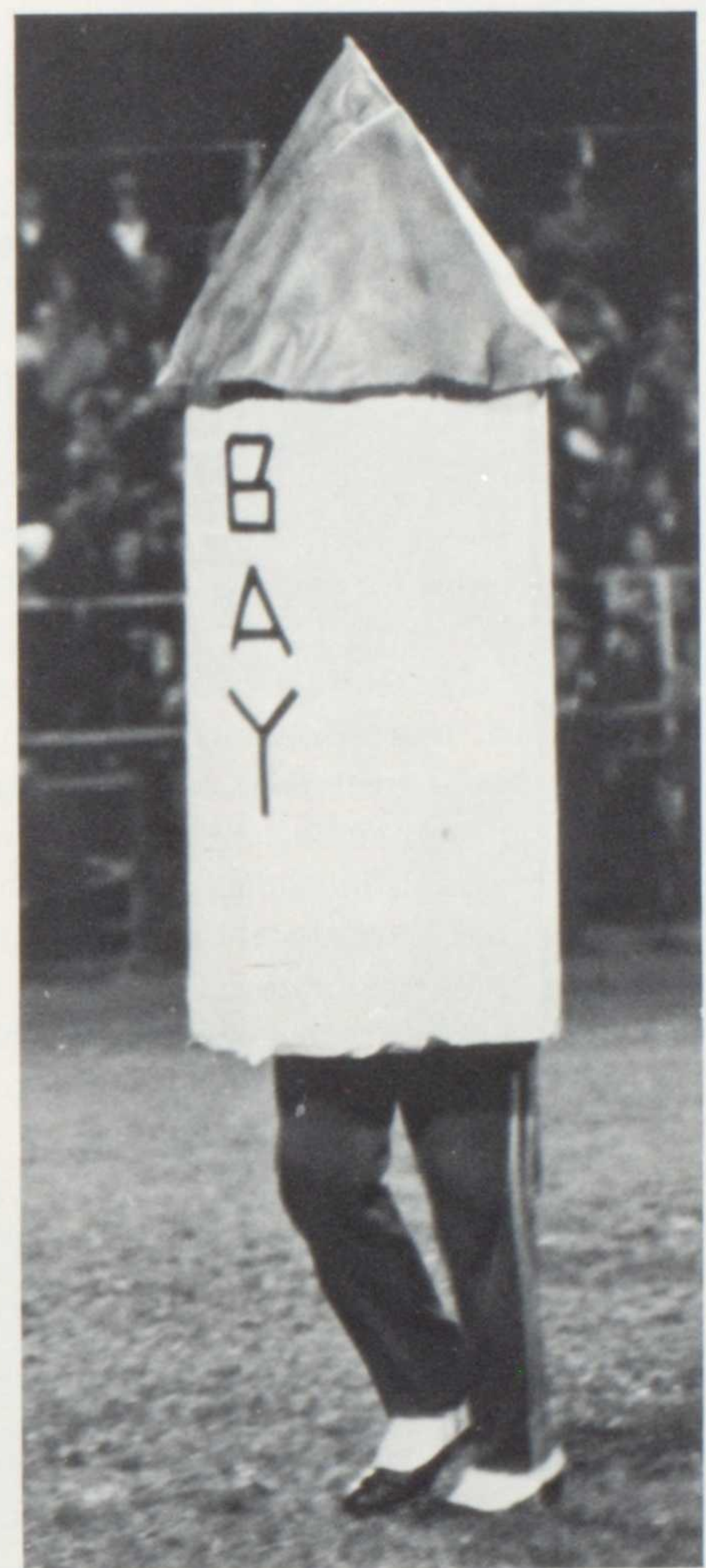




Painting windows provided the fun for Pep Club officers Jan Bowman and Cindy Stewart.



Nostalgia returns with Janet, Kathy, Patti, and Cris playing their part during the fifties day.



Changing into a rocket for the Westlake game, Dik Daso parades on the field.



Clowning around, the administration proclaims their spirit.



# Varsity Cheerleaders Let The Sparks Fly

Eight extremely enthusiastic varsity cheerleaders led Bay's student body into new heights of school spirit during the 1974-75 school year. The cheerleaders were responsible for cheering at all varsity sports events as well as organizing pep assemblies. Cheerleading, however, required much more than merely cheering at a game. A great deal of practicing, energy, and never ending enthusiasm were required by each individual cheerleader. Practice began immediately after tryouts under the guidance of advisor, Miss Toni Chiabotti and continued throughout the summer and school year. In preparation

for a year of originality, several cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at John Carroll University during the summer. A variety of cheers, songs, and chants were learned and employed to further school spirit and support of all teams. Student body pep was rallied to an all-year peak preceding the Homecoming football game against Westlake during Bay's "Spirit Week." Bay's varsity cheerleaders included captain, Pat Draeger, Linda Gosselin, Valerie Lenser, Monica Milner, Shirlee Simmons, Sue Daw, Barb Nolte, and Jenny Obey.



Jenny Obey



Shirlee Simmons



Barb Nolte



Linda Gosselin





"We know you can do it!" Shirlee and Jenny give the team moral support.



Sue Daw



Valerie Lenser



Monica Milner



Captain Pat Draeger

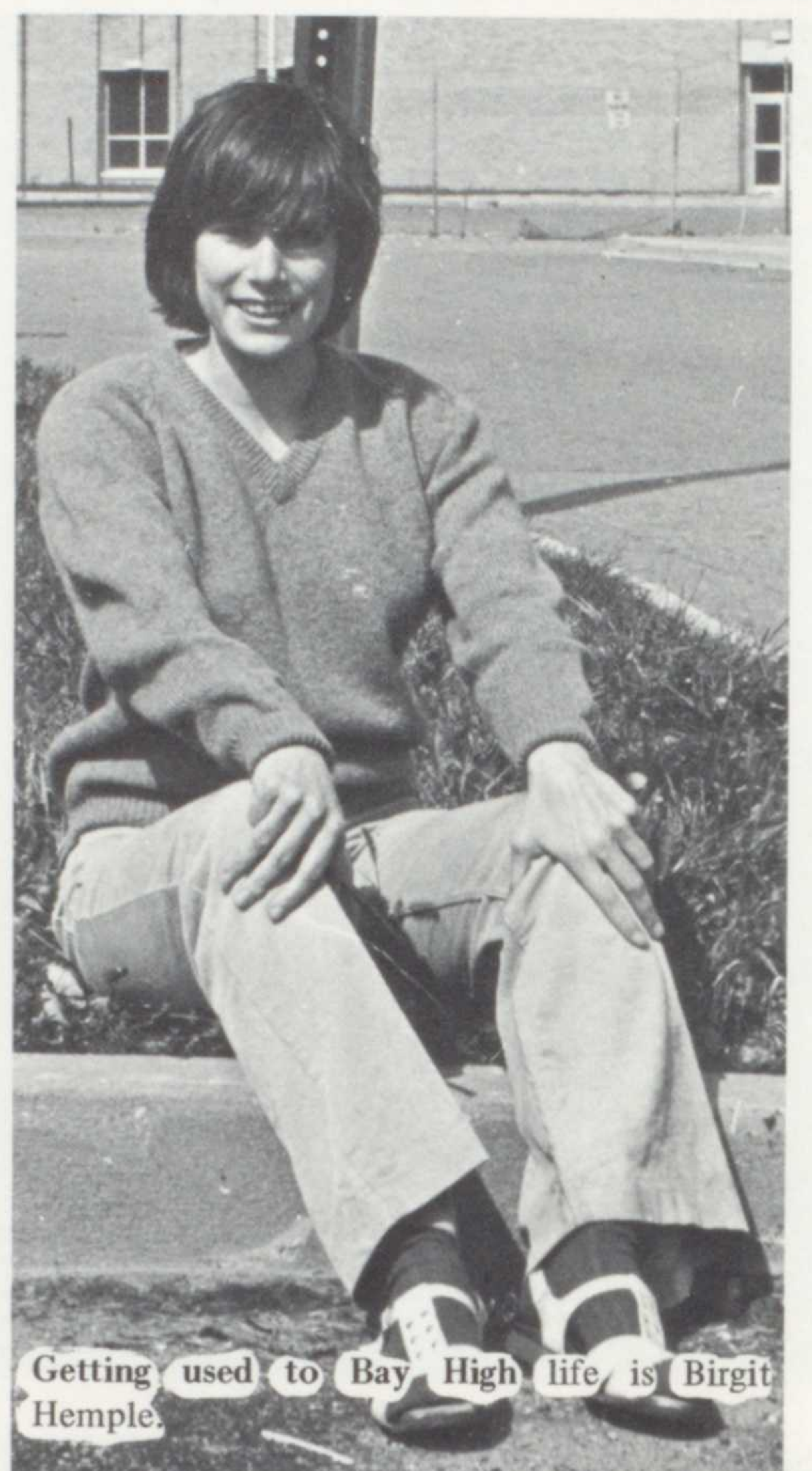


Getting ready to begin a cheer, Linda Gosselin picks up her megaphone.





Sally and Diane assist in the welcoming ceremony.



Getting used to Bay High life is Birgit Hemple.

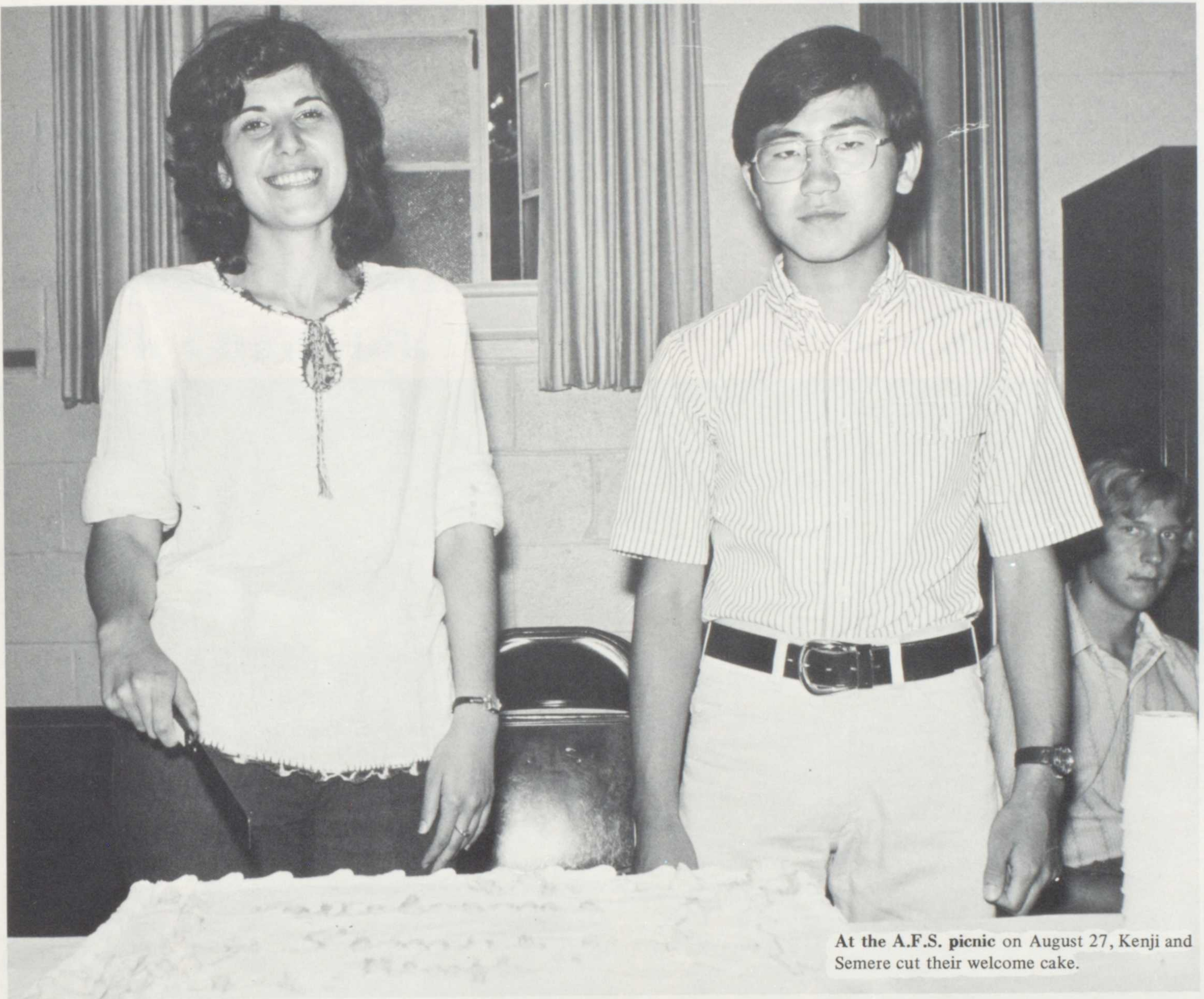
## Bay Hosts Semere, Kenji, and Birgit

American Field Service, an organization dedicated to international peace through understanding, was one of the most active organizations at Bay High this year. The club was ably led by Co-presidents Sally Fitzgerald and Diane Casey, Treasurer Betsy Schumm and Secretary Marisa Broka. This year, Bay High sent two A.F.S. students abroad. Diane Casey went to Turkey in the summer, and Dave Kent went to Denmark during the school year. A.F.S. Club was also involved in many services and activities. The club's biggest project was the management of underclassman pictures. In addition, A.F.S. hosted a Bay High first, an International Day where students could sample foreign food and learn about foreign countries. Kenji Segura, the A.F.S. student from Japan, Semere Ozes, the A.F.S. student from Turkey and Birgit Hemple, the A.F.S. student from Germany, added much to the club meetings.



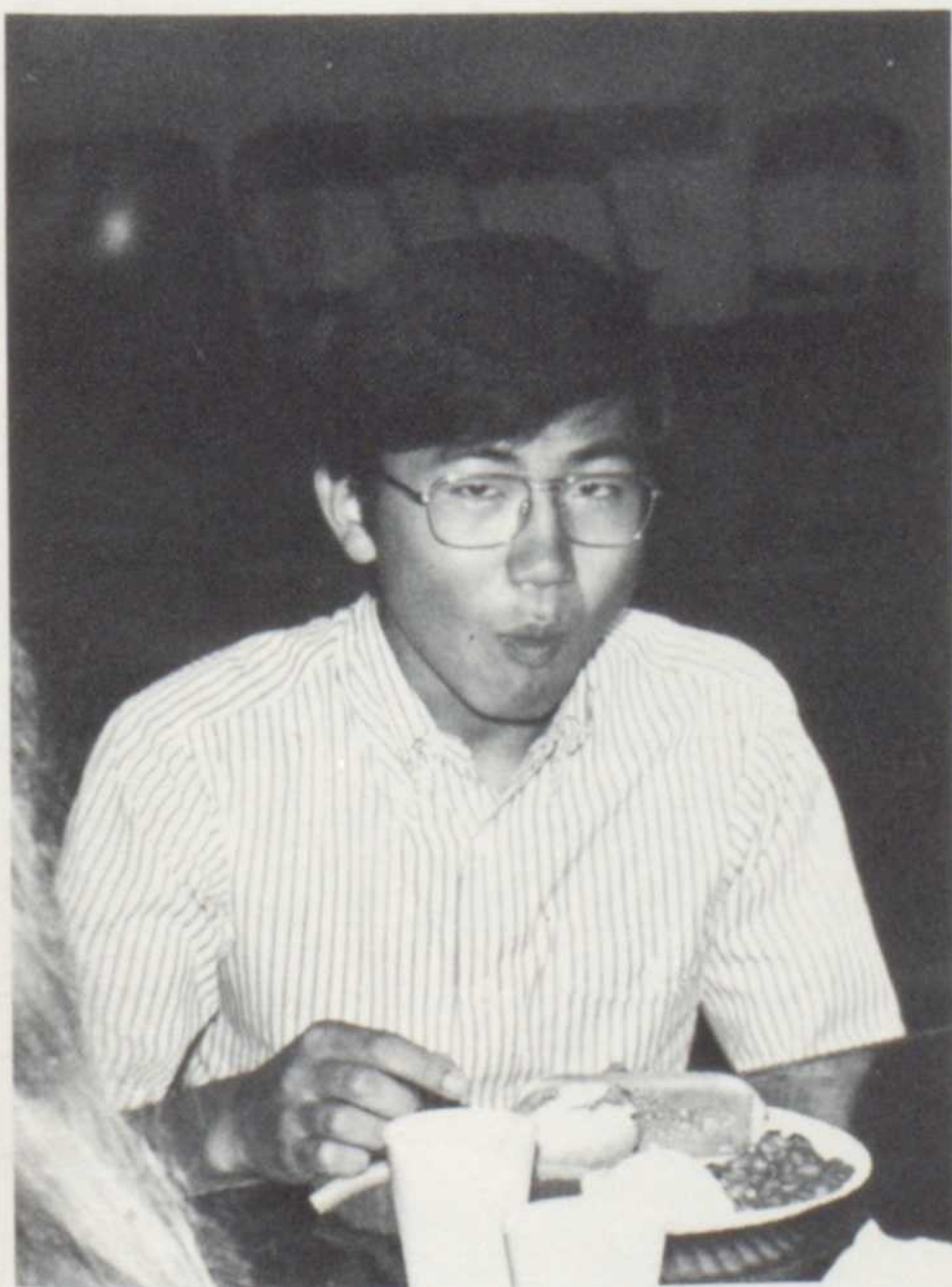
Mr. Phillip Mengert welcomes Semere Ozes to Bay High.





At the A.F.S. picnic on August 27, Kenji and Semere cut their welcome cake.

Kenji's expression says that hot dogs taste mighty different than sukiyaki.



Waiting for the signal to leave the field are Semere, Kenji, and their escorts.



# Gridmen soar to second place finish. Establish best record in four years.



"We got six," say the upraised hands of offensive guard, Jim "Pokey" Dillon. The Rockets went on to conquer the Lakewood Rangers, 14-6.



Powerful runningback Bill Tillo hits a wide hole formed by Keith Dare and Don Davis.

Injured and dejected, cornerback Gary Harper, watches the end of a great victory.





**"Our team did the unexpected, upsetting two big opponents. Pride, work and spirit made this team outstanding."**

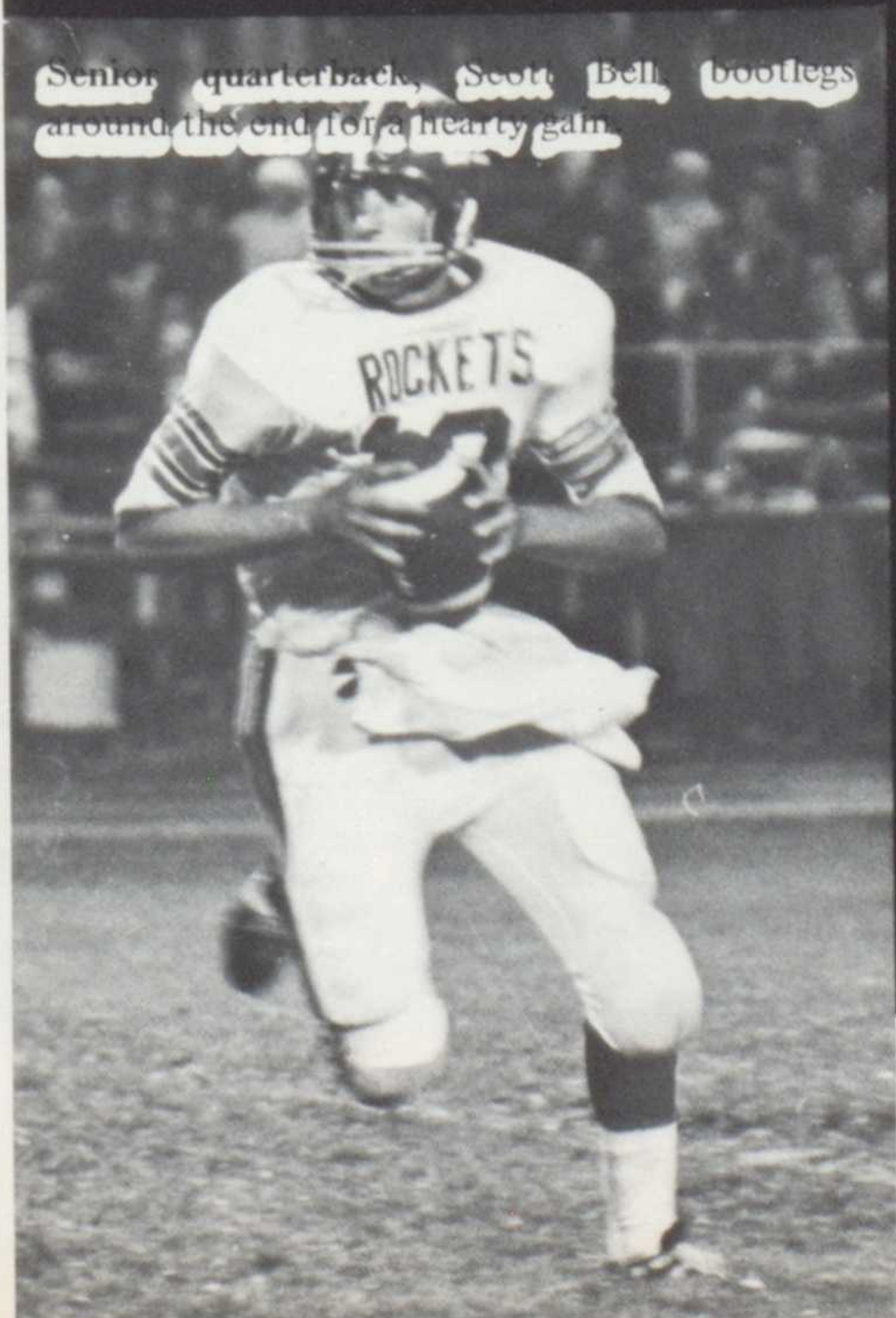
**Coach Chadwick**

Three strike squad crushes the Rangers' kick of return.



Punishing a Ranger ball carrier, tackle Bob Jones makes a solo tackle.

Senior quarterback, Scott Bell, bootlegs around the end for a hearty gain.



With time running out, senior Mark Lipaj bowls his way through Lakewood.



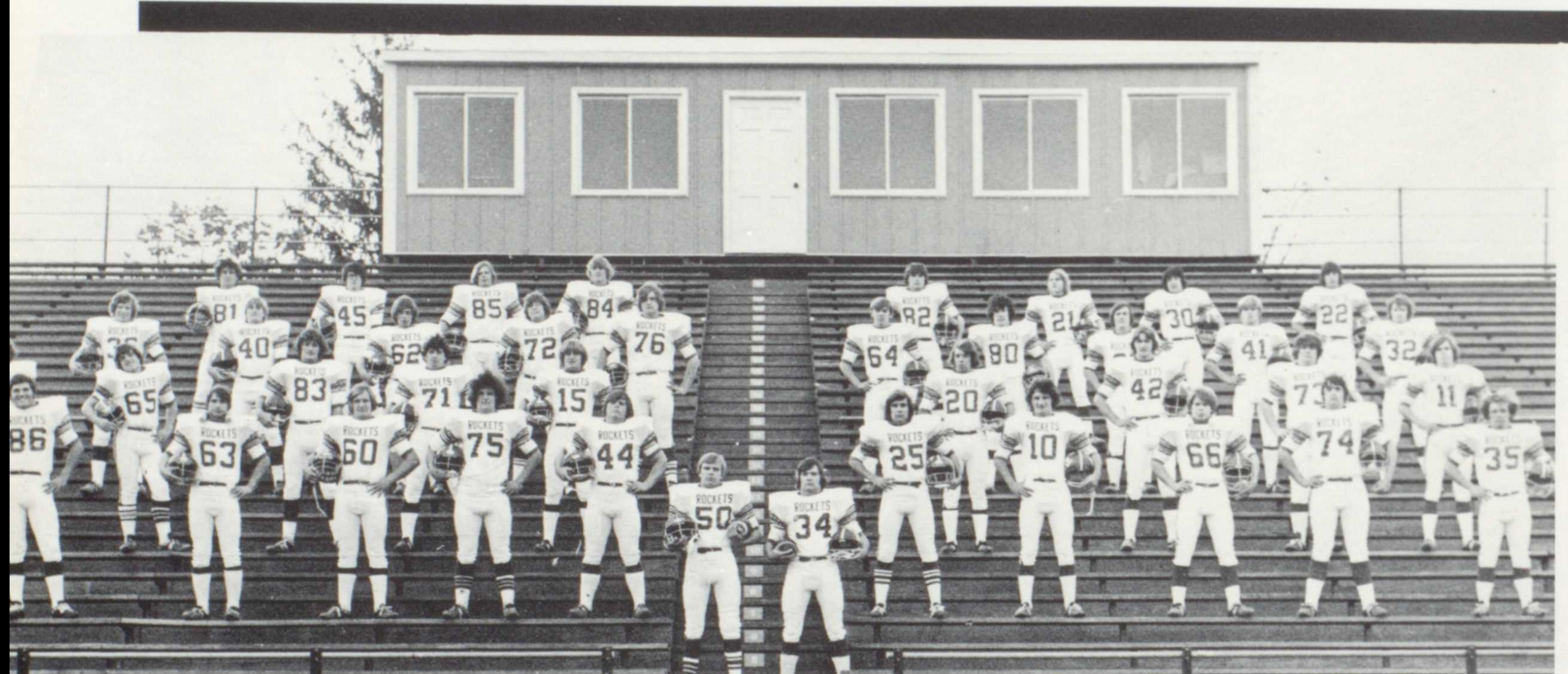


As the 1974 football season approached, the dedication of the seniors inspired the rest of the team's work toward a common goal, an SWC crown. Due to the team's depth problem, conditioning more than past years played an important part in this year's accomplishments.

As summer "two-a-days" ended, the '74 season sprang into action against the Southview Saints. The game itself was poorly played, but the Rockets, nevertheless came out on top 12-0. The Saints game was a tuneup for the following game

against the Lakewood Rangers. This being the first time the two teams have met on the gridiron, the Rockets came out sky-high, drawing first and last blood, with the final score favoring the Rockets 14-6. Opening the Conference season against the highly favored North Olmsted Eagles, the Rockets started out slow, but ended with a blast as they came from behind to win 14-12. The next encounter was with the scrappy Olmsted Falls Bulldogs. Bay kept its undefeated record by overpowering the Bulldogs 21-0. The lowly Pirates proved to

be the next Rocket victim as they proved no match for the powerful offense, which handily disposed of them 27-18. Two decisive turnovers caused the Rockets to fall to the 1974 Conference champs, Avon Lake. In a tight, hard-fought game, the gridmen came out short by losing 14-7. Following the previous week's loss to Avon Lake, the Rockets had their revenge against the Medina Bees 13-3. The succeeding week against the Westlake Demons, first place was up for grabs. Everyone was up except the football team, as the Rockets



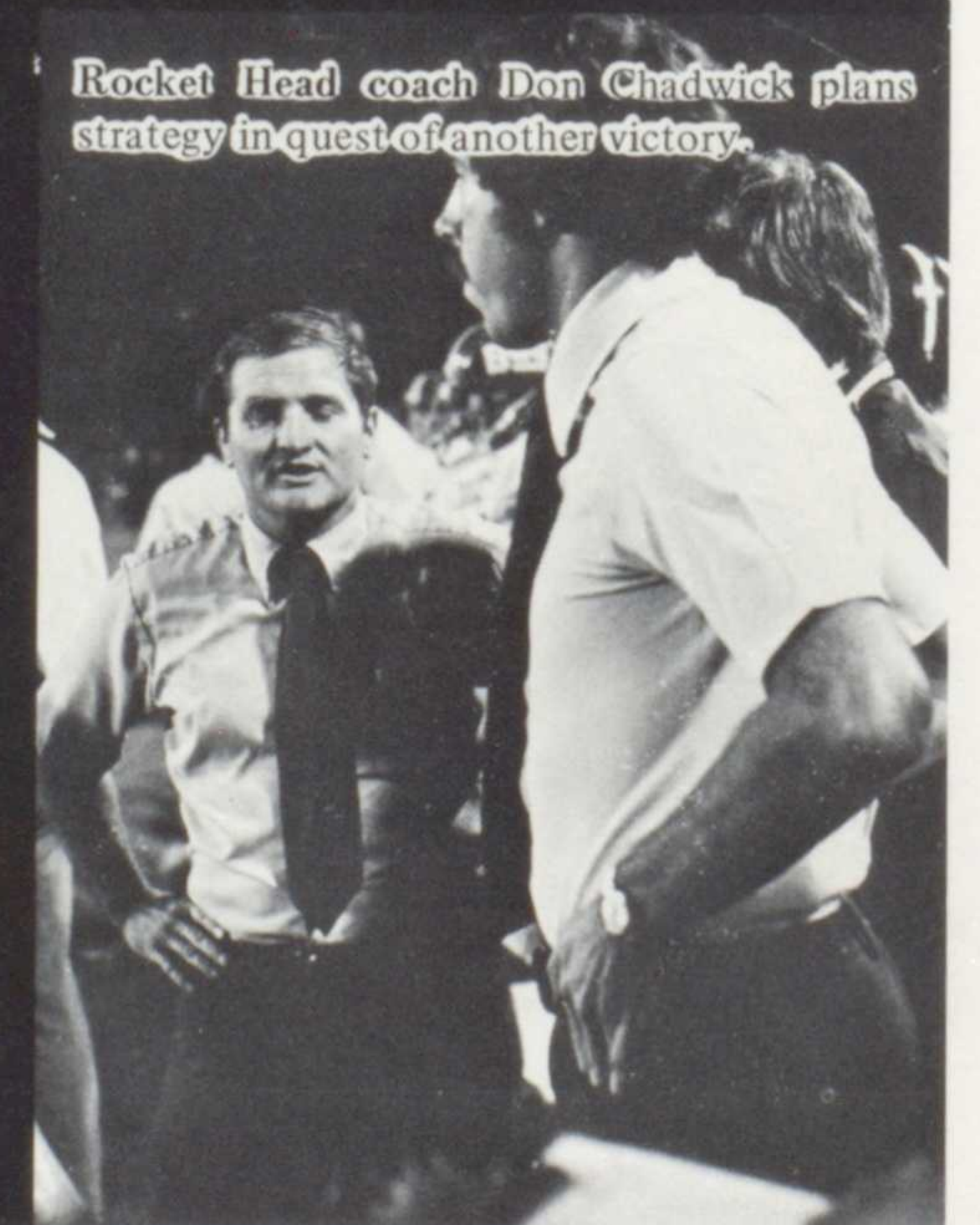
1974 Bay Varsity—First Row: K. Dare, M. Newman. Row 2: M. Lipaj, M. Voll, J. Cergol, B. Jones, B. Tillo, C. Brown, S. Bell, J. Dillon, J. Totten, T. Bronson. Row 3: D. Davis, J. Tillo, J. Ruelbach, A. Whitmer, B. Bishop, G. Harper, P. Parkhurst, J. Schlectman. Row 4: G. B. Garrett, M. Youmans, M. Gilmer, R. Stroup, Lisbon, D. Allphin, D. Kresge, B. Brown, J. B. Hurrell, J. Webster, M. Seybold. Row 5: T. Arozarena.



Defensive coach Rich Voiers stalks the bench for Rocket talent.



Jubilation on the faces of Jim Cergol, Jim Dillon, and Keith Dare tell of Dare's big interception against Lakewood.



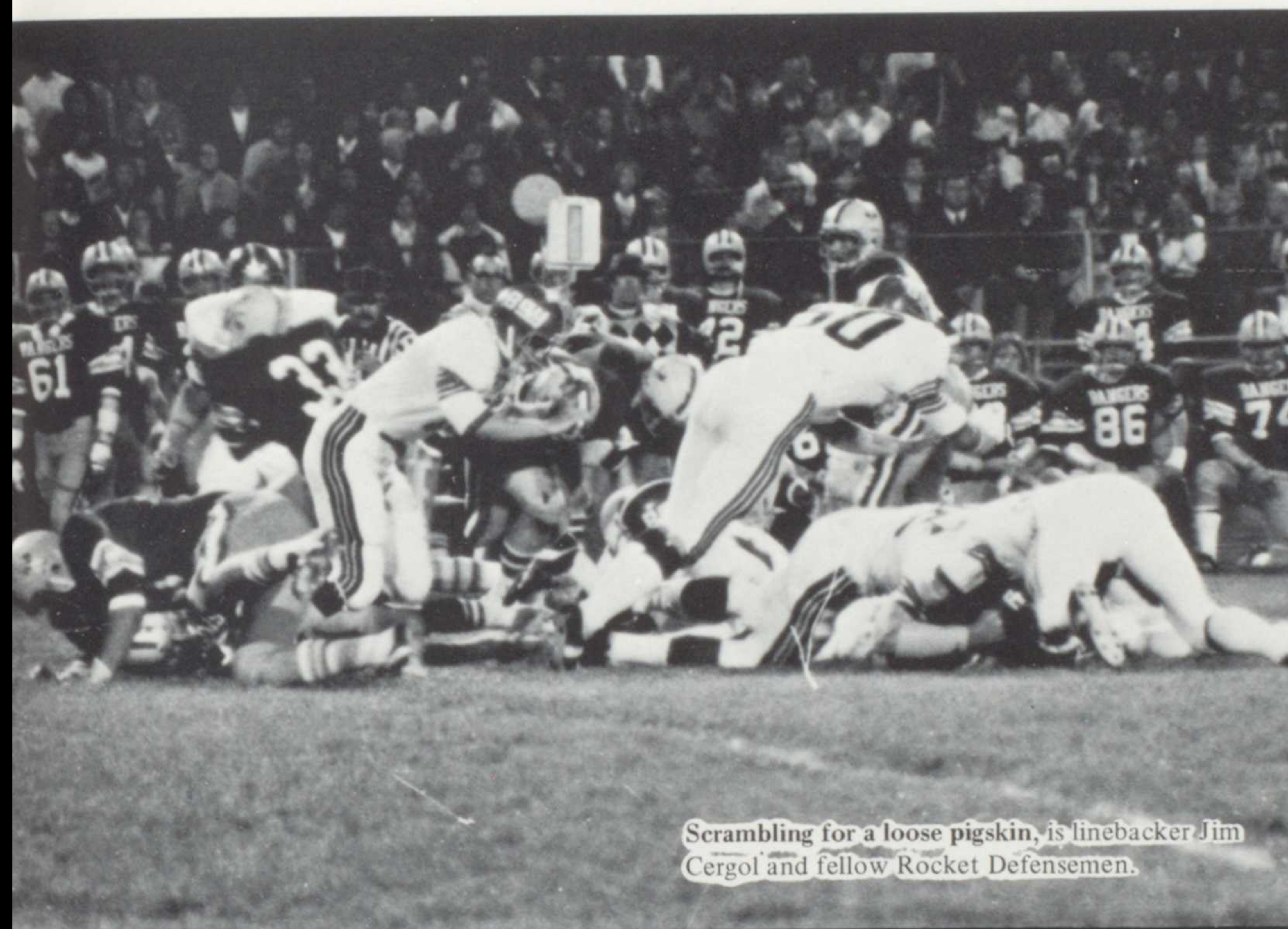
Rocket Head coach Don Chadwick plans strategy in quest of another victory.



fell to second place with a 21-6 defeat. Rounding out the conference season to secure a second place finish, the mighty Rockets blasted the Fairview Warriors 22-6. With nothing on the line but the pride of Bay High, the Rockets finished the season traveling to Chanel. Possessing an overpowering offense, the gridmen came out on top 28-20. The final victory gave the Bay Rockets an overall 8-2 record, finishing the first 10 game season in the history of the Bay High, one to remember.

**"I feel this season was a great success!"**  
**Co-Captain**  
**Keith Dare**

Bay	12-0	Southview
Bay	14-6	Lakewood
Bay	14-12	North Olmsted
Bay	21-0	Olmsted Falls
Bay	27-18	Rocky River
Bay	7-14	Avon Lake
Bay	13-3	Medina
Bay	6-21	Westlake
Bay	22-6	Fairview
Bay	28-20	Chanel
Win 8 Loss 2		



Scrambling for a loose pigskin, is linebacker Jim Cergol and fellow Rocket Defensemen.



All Conference halfback, Mike Newman, breaks another tackle to set up a Rocket score.



Moving in to aid his fellow Rockets, is monster-back Brad Bishop.



Rocket gridmen shower off the mud after a fun-filled Senior-kill-Junior practice.



**Successful  
but  
not  
determined**

**"Injuries played a big part in our 'so-so' record. This group of kids has tremendous potential."  
Mr. Herron**



The J.V. offensive team gets psyched to sting their formidable opponent, the Medina Bees.



The Bay Offense is handled expertly by Quarterback John Webster against the Avon Lake Shoremen.



J.V. Football—Front Row: T. Fillo, M. Gastos, D. Doyle, S. Jones, B. Shively, J. Bechtold, K. Colton, G. Plott, E. Jamison, B. Beach, M. Johnson, J. Cramer, J. Ershek, R. Chomoa. Row 2: K. Peterson, C. Hinman, C. Fisher, W. Ahlers, S. Kaase, J. Bishop, S. Kirchner, B. Fairchild, J. Outcalt, D. Crook, R. Eaverty, R. Hengst, V. Strimbu, R. Shallcross, S. Nye. Row 3: Coach Dave Herron, T. McGraw, M. Bassi, M. Petty, M. Shelton, S. Beatty, D. Enneking, G. Leitch, D. Hodge, J. Richards, C. Lenser, S. Richards, C. Burke, P. Bergan, Coach Carl Assenheimer.

Bay	36-12	Southview
Bay	0-7	Lakewood
Bay	18-10	North Olmsted
Bay	28-7	Olmsted Falls
Bay	21-14	Rocky River
Bay	7-12	Avon Lake
Bay	0-13	Medina
Bay	7-12	Westlake
Bay	26-16	Fairview
	Win 5 Loss 4	



The J.V. football team ended the 1974 season with a five win and four loss record. Among the team leaders were Steve Kirchner as leading tackle. The leading scorers were Keith Colton with 38 points and John Bechtold with 28 points. Todd Bishop helped his team with three interceptions.

Recovering two fumbles each were Mike Petty and Gary Leitch. John Webster threw three touchdown passes. Next year, the Varsity will benefit from these talented players.

Despite the fact that the freshman football team had a lot of spirit this year,

they ended their season with a 1-6 record. The boys worked hard and deserve a lot of credit. Starting off the season with a game against North Olmsted, the freshmen fought the Eagles, but their effort was not successful. The freshmen then met the Olmsted Falls Bulldogs giving the Rockets their first and only victory. In the next three games against Rocky River, Troy, and Medina, the Rockets were held scoreless. Coaches Cliff Cook, Mike Peregron, and Steve Madden worked hard with the boys and prepared them for next year.

Bay	6-7	North Olmsted
Bay	14-0	Olmsted Falls
Bay	0-20	Rocky River
Bay	0-17	Avon Lake
Bay	0-26	Medina
Bay	6-20	Westlake
Bay	0-22	Fairview
Win 1 Loss 6		



Freshman Rocket blocks his Westlake opponent helping out his fellow teammates.



Fresh Football - Front Row: Coach Madden, T. Campbell, S. Saccany, C. Lowey, J. Gross, B. Maciag, S. Menser, J. Joyce, E. O'Neil, S. Kile, S. Kreiger. Row 2: Coach Peregron, T. Munson, D. Mowery, T. Carney, W. Barker, T. Cowles, S. Olinn, D. Webster, J. Boykin, D. Fiedler, C. Fox, B. Pandurevic, D. Hamman, D. Hurrell. Row 3: G. Hayes, T. Beard, J. Halter, D. Barge, J. Sobe, P. Dillon, S. Harris, C. Macri, J. Hetzel, G. Winters, P. Harvey, K. Unterborn, T. Gross, Coach Cook. Row 4: R. Milloy, B. Crummer, D. Pontius, S. Fenker.



# Booters record impressive 13-2-1 season

The 1974 soccer team continued to build on a winning tradition, sporting a fine 13-2-1 record. Opening the season with the Second Annual Alumni Game, the Stubs gave their loyal fans a good indication of the coming season by demolishing the 1972 State Champs Alumni team 5-1. That first victory was an excellent preview, as it began to appear that no one would stop the mighty Blue machine. As league play opened against Lakewood, the Rockets had already shown their power with two impressive victories over tough opponents from Brush and Euclid. Then, against



Executing perfect form, All-state halfback Mike Seed throws the ball in for Bay.



High-scoring forward, Geoff Malone, advances the ball downfield en route to a 3-0 shutout over Lakewood.



Bay's hustling halfback, Steve DiMaria, battles an opponent for possession of the ball.



Exhibiting style and finesse, right wing Tony DiBenedetto, outmaneuvers his opponent.



Lakewood, Bay served notice to the league to watch out as they bested the Rangers 3-0. Normandy and Rhodes bowed gracefully to the Rockets, setting up the classic match West Tech undefeated and returning state champs. The Warriors trotted into Bay stadium looking for another victory. In the high point of the season, Bay humbled the Warriors 3-1, in what was qualified as the most brutal match of the year. Bay tied North Royalton 0-0 as an apparent first period goal was disallowed. The Rockets remained undefeated until a

tough River team beat Bay 1-0 in what had to be the biggest disappointment of the year. Finishing the season, the Stubs advanced in the state tournament until yielding in the sectional final to West Tech.

Several Rockets had outstanding seasons and deserve special mention. Goalie Bill Crews was voted first team All-State. Bill continually amazed the crowd with his acrobatic efforts. Tom Belanger and Mike Seed received honorable mention All-State, and halfback Steve DiMaria was recognized as second team All-Division.

Bay	5-1	Alumni
Bay	2-0	Brush
Bay	3-1	Euclid
Bay	3-0	Lakewood
Bay	5-1	Rhodes
Bay	7-0	Normandy
Bay	3-1	West Tech
Bay	5-2	Oberlin
Bay	0-0	North Royalton
Bay	4-0	Gilmore
Bay	2-0	North Olmsted
Bay	0-1	Rocky River
Bay	4-2	Chagrin Falls
Bay	3-0	Rhodes
Bay	2-0	North Olmsted
Bay	0-2	West Tech

Win 13 Loss 2



With the intensity of competition bursting from his face, Steve Bales gets the attack rolling.



1974 Bay Varsity—Front Row: E. Gawthrop, T. Greene, B. Hill, B. Nugent, B. Crews, Mascot W. Massad, J. Giles, J. House, B. Casper, D. Glover, D. Wallace. Back Row: Coach S. Mas-  
sad, T. DiBenedetto, J. Berger, J. St. George, A. Cepulo, K. Janda, G. Malone, S. Bales, T. Belanger, J. Bergan, M. Seed, S. DiMaria, S. Morrow, Coach P. Hussey, R. Schlect.



Soccer is not all fun and games, as witnessed by leading scorer, Kim Janda, in this confrontation.



All-state goalie, Bill Crews, right, gives back-up, Brian Nugent, a few tips.



# J.V. and Frosh Show Promise For the Future

"The highlight  
of the season  
was beating  
North Royalton."  
Rich Weimer



J.V. Soccer—Front Row: A. Bassi, J. Caccavle, T. McKenny, P. Griffith. Row 2: C. Giles, J. House, P. Kassel, J. Sommers, J.

Faile, P. Ryder, F. Samudio, L. Hamilton, R. Draeger, R. Weimer, J. Nagel, M. McMillan, B. Hill. Row 3: Coach Massad, J. Roscher, B.

Neugent, D. Lindstrom, B. Edminston, J. Schnurr, T. Kane, R. Hiles, T. DeCaro, Mr. Hussey.

Bay	0-5	Brush
Bay	2-0	Euclid
Bay	1-0	North Olmsted
Bay	3-0	Oberlin
Bay	2-1	North Royalton
Bay	7-0	Gilmore
Bay	0-1	River
Bay	3-0	North Olmsted
Bay	0-4	River
Bay	1-0	Chagrin
Win 7 Loss 3		



Passing the ball to Cris Giles is Bill Hill at the game against North Olmsted.

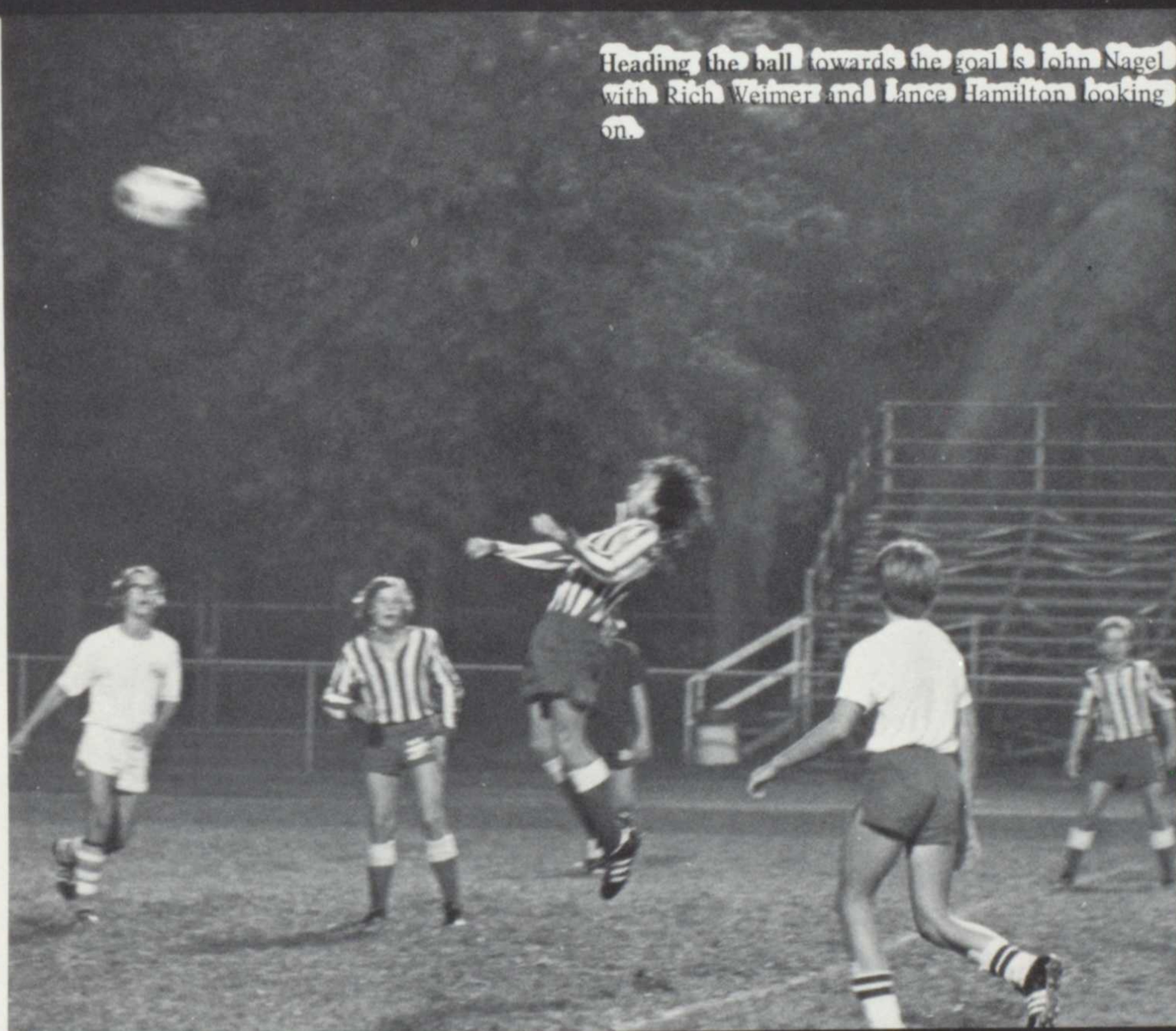


The 1974 J.V. Soccer team finished the season with a 7-3 record. The team was led by tri-captains John Caccavle, Paul Griffith, and Andrew Bassi. A talented goalie and front line combined for a victorious record. They had six shutouts in ten games.

The '74 Freshman Soccer team was very successful. The Frosh were scheduled for two games for the season. They were both against Rocky River. The first game was a shutout, 5-0. The second was a victorious 5-1. The outstanding players for the team were John West, Craig Bales, Bob Carpenter, and Dan Keever.

**"The teams success was due to outstanding defensive play."**

**Lance Hamilton**



Heading the ball towards the goal is John Nagel with Rich Weimer and Lance Hamilton looking on.



Keeping the ball away from the opponents is Paul Kassel, at the Rocky River game.



Frosh Soccer—Front Row: C. Bales, B. Carpenter, J. Crook. Row 2: D. DeVos, T. Wilmont, L. Gahler, V. Peplin, C. Gebben, J. West, B.

Landers, K. Cowen, Coach Hussey, T. Bangert, J. Tsipis.

Bay	5-0	River
Bay	5-1	River



# Girls' Fall Sports Capture 2nd

**"I feel the team improved their skills greatly from when I first saw them play their first game."**

**Erin Gannon**

1974 marked the fifth year that Bay High has had a girls' volleyball team. In the second year of this SWC sport, the Spikers placed second behind Fairview. This year's team, led by Coach Susan L. Otto and co-captains Cheryl Kettlehake and Judy Geiger, compiled a 5-2 record. Highlighting the season were the North Olmsted and Olmsted Falls Matches. The J.V. volleyball team again had an undefeated season with a 7-0 record.

The powerful bump, hit by Julie Seed, helped the team to another Spiker victory.



Returning a serve from the opposing team is Kathy Charvat using one of her usual mighty hits.

Awaiting a Demon's serve during the Westlake game at Bay are Linda Ganyard, Laurie Ditmer and Barb Bremer.



B.H.S. Spikers—Front Row: Judy Geiger, Cheryl Kettlehake (co-captains). Row 2: Kathy Charvat, Martha Davies, Laurie Ditmer, Barb Bremer,

Peggy Barker. Row 3: Patty Martin, Lori Spencer, Cindy Creps, Donna Coady, Linda Ganyard, Julie Seed, Coach Otto. Missing: Terri Seed.

Bay	2-0	Avon Lake
Bay	1-2	Fairview
Bay	2-0	Magnificat
Bay	1-2	Medina
Bay	2-0	North Olmstead
Bay	2-1	Olmstead Falls
Bay	2-0	Rocky River
Bay	2-0	Westlake
Win 6 Loss 2		



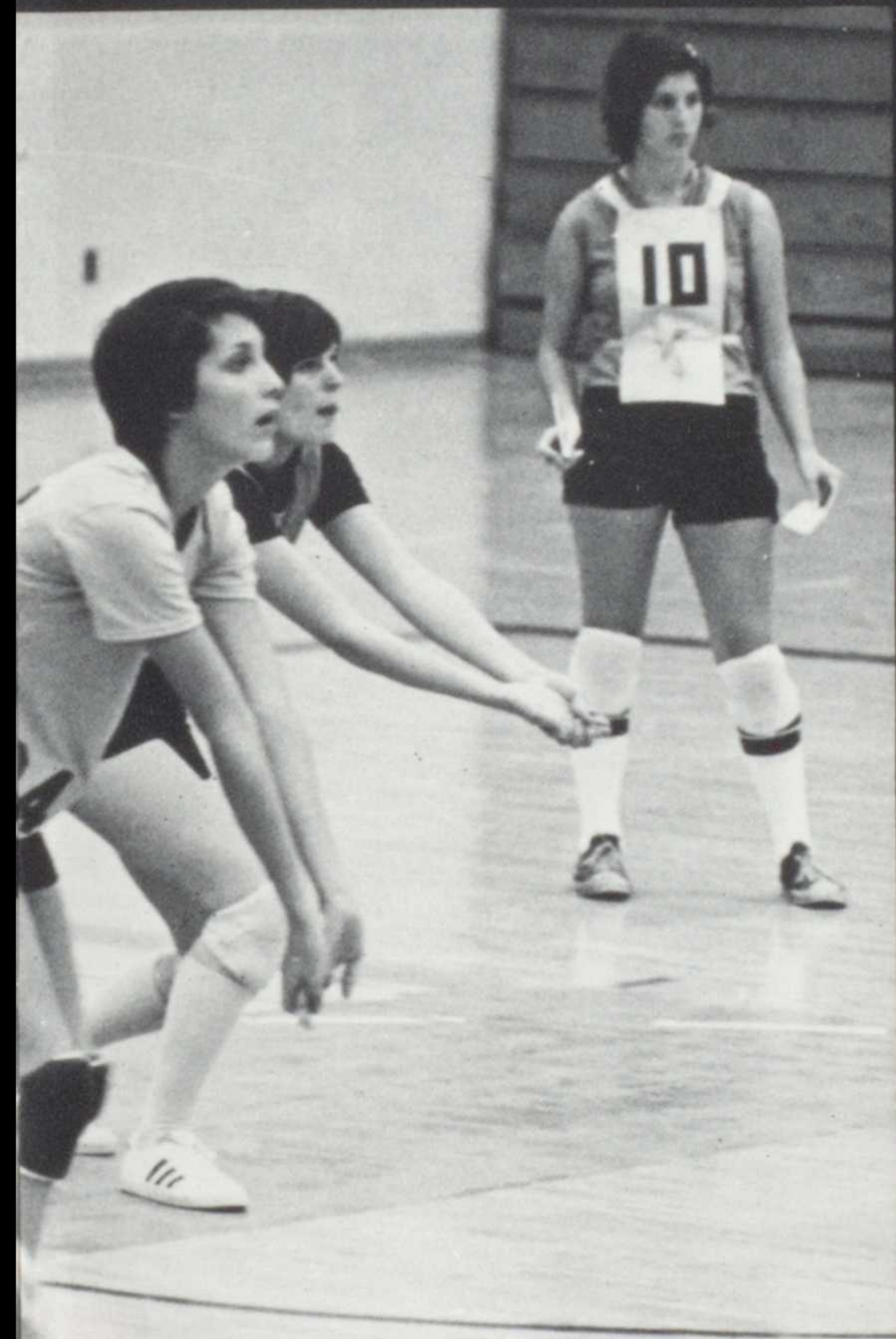


This year's tennis team also placed second in the SWC. Combining her teaching ability with her knowledge of the game, Mrs. Lois Regan coached the team. The girls were paced by freshman Kitty O'Hearn, the only undefeated SWC player. Kris Bredenbeck, sophomore returning letterperson, was the second singles player, with senior captain Jean Fisco playing third. Jackie Carras, Sue Regan, Kathy Wallace and Kelly Jones made up the two doubles teams. The girls finished their season with a fine 6-1 SWC record.

**"I was pleased with the overall performance of the team this year."**

**Kris Bredenbeck**

Bay	2-3	Fairview
Bay	5-0	Olmstead Falls
Bay	5-0	Westlake
Bay	5-0	North Olmstead
Bay	5-0	Rocky River
Bay	5-0	Medina
Bay	5-0	Avon Lake
		Win 6 Loss 1



Hitting a few practice balls, Kitty O'Hearn prepares for her match against her Fairview opponent.



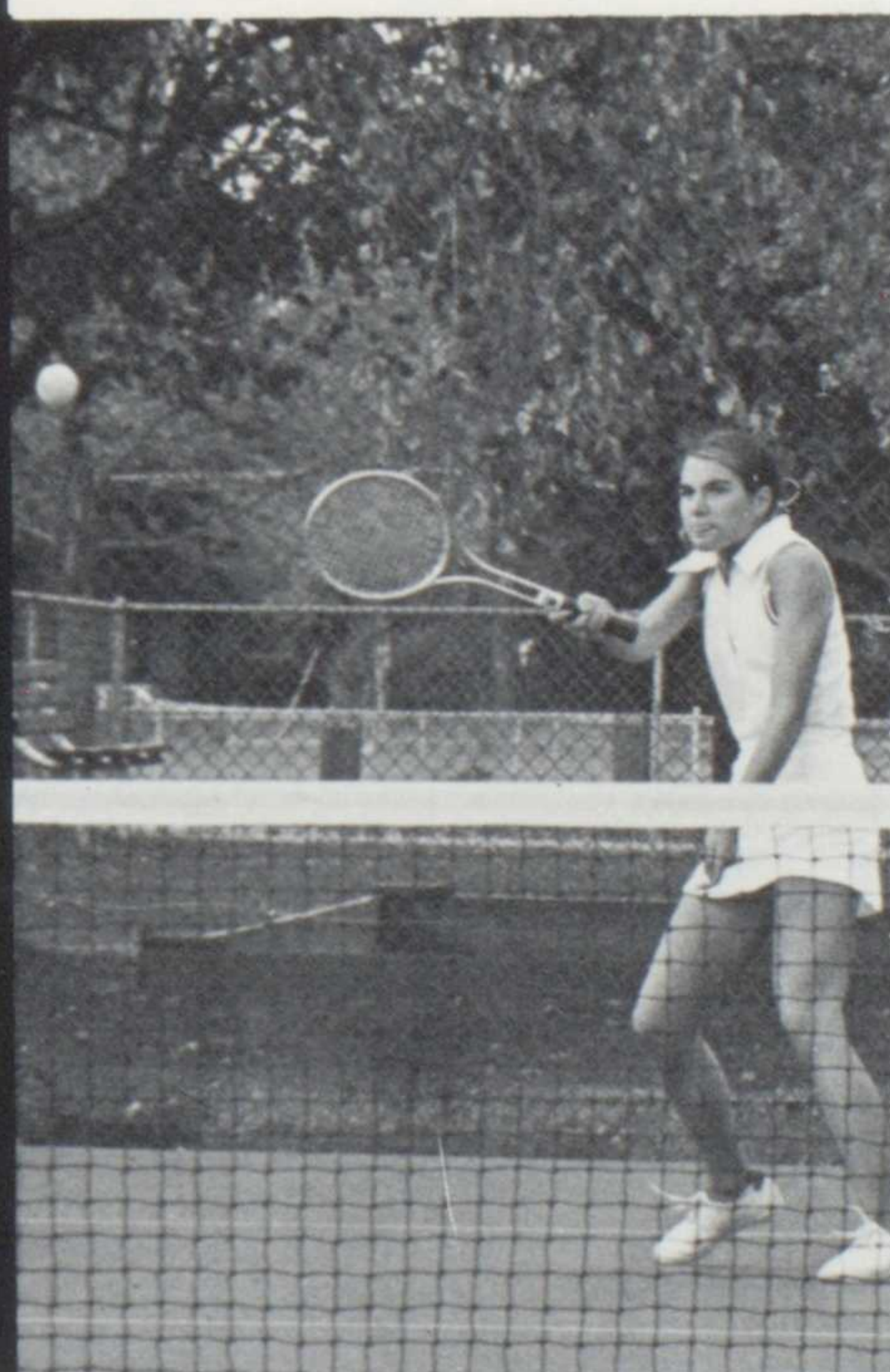
B.H.S. Tennis Team—Front Row: Sue Regan, Jackie Carras, Kitty O'Hearn. Row 2: Coach Regan, Ann Carney, Kathy Wallace, Jean Fisco.

Missing: Colleen Rooney, Kelly Jones, Lisa O'Donnell. Carol Brockschmidt, Kris Bredenbeck, Debbie Deter, Nancy Cole, Sue Martin.



The coolness of a mid-October afternoon doesn't slow down Kris Bredenbeck's speed in making a snappy return to her opponent.

On the home court, Jean Fisco exerts her energy into a return that could determine the final result of the match.





# 1974 Cross Country— A Year of Progress

**“Our hard work in the summer led us to 5th place in the state meet.”**      **John Kraft**

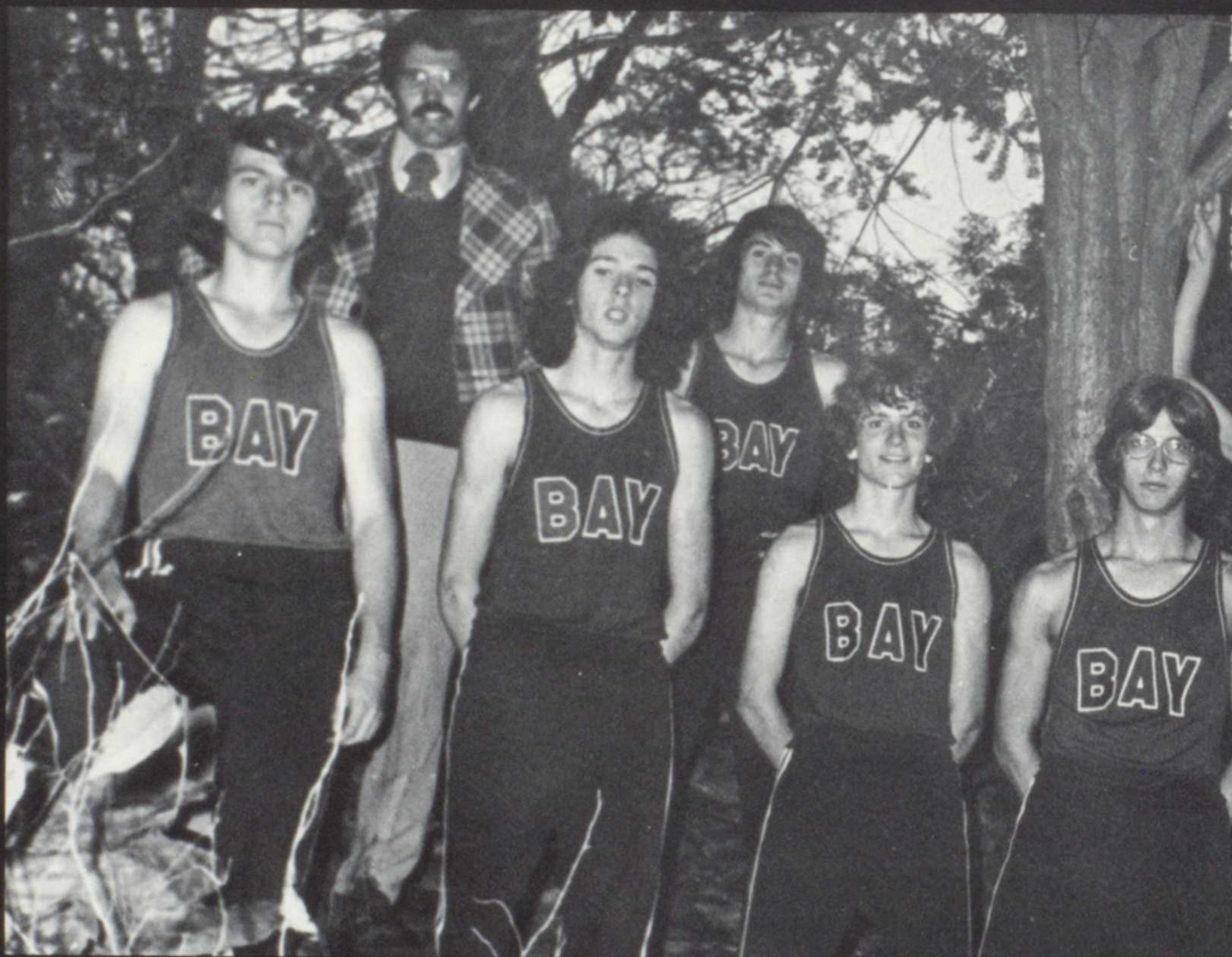
The 1974 Bay High Cross Country team was guided for its sixth season by Coach Richard “Boo” Scott. The 44 members of the team were also led by senior co-captains Brian Arth and Don Healy.

Although the official team practices started in August, the dedicated Harriers met several times a week in the early summer months. Midway through August, they held practices twice a day. When school started in September, the runners ran both before and after school, running as many as 15 miles a night.

Behind the strength of the Bay Varsity



Female Harriers, Stephanie Bowers, Mary Sue Rush, and Karen Franczy discuss their strategy for the John Marshall meet.



Co-captain Don Healy sprints to a first place finish in the Southwestern Conference competition held at Cahoon Park.



In the midst of the competition, seniors John Kraft and Brian Arth race toward another Rocket victory in the SWC meet.



runners, seniors Don Healy, Brian Arth, John Kraft; juniors Gerry Pence and Dan Quigley; sophomores Mike Schinski and Rich Oldrieve, and freshman Chris Koehler, the Rockets won their 46th consecutive dual-meet victory. They also captured their fifth straight Southwestern Conference title and their second consecutive sectional championship.

Senior captain Don Healy set a new school record on the Cahoon course breaking his brother Jim's record with a time of 9:47. Don also was the conference champion and placed eighth in the state meet. He

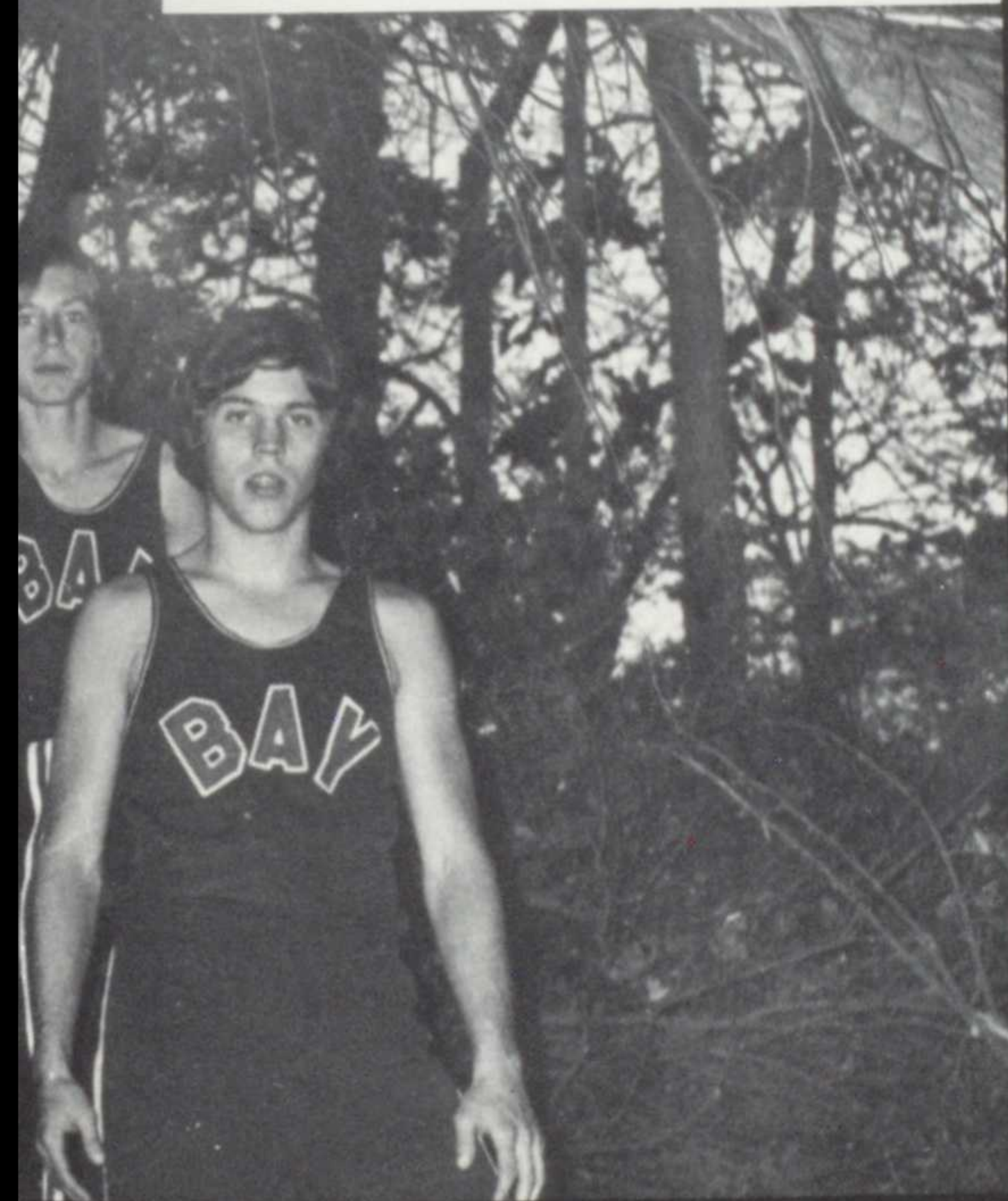
was given the Chris Morely award for outstanding runner. Senior John Kraft placed third in the conference meet, 19th in the state meet, and was awarded as the most improved runner. Chosen for all Southwestern Conference team were seniors Don Healy, John Kraft, Brian Arth, and junior Gerry Pence. Gerry was the top junior runner and finished 15th in the state meet. Mike Schinski was the top sophomore runner. The top freshman runner was Chris Koehler.

The 1974 Bay High Cross Country season was considered a "Year of Progress."

Bay	19-41	John Marshall
Bay	15-50	Southview
Bay	23-36	Westlake
Bay	16-47	Medina
Bay	20-38	Rocky River
Bay	18-45	Fairview
Bay	15-50	Avon Lake
Bay	15-50	Olmsted Falls
Bay	21-34	North Olmsted

	9-0	
SWC		1st
Sectional		1st
Regional		2nd
State		5th

B.H.S. Harriers—Left to right: Gerry Pence, Coach Scott, Don Healy, Dan Quigley, Mike Schinski, John Kraft, Rich Oldrieve, Brian Arth.



Running his laps is junior Gerry Pence preparing for the Fairview meet.

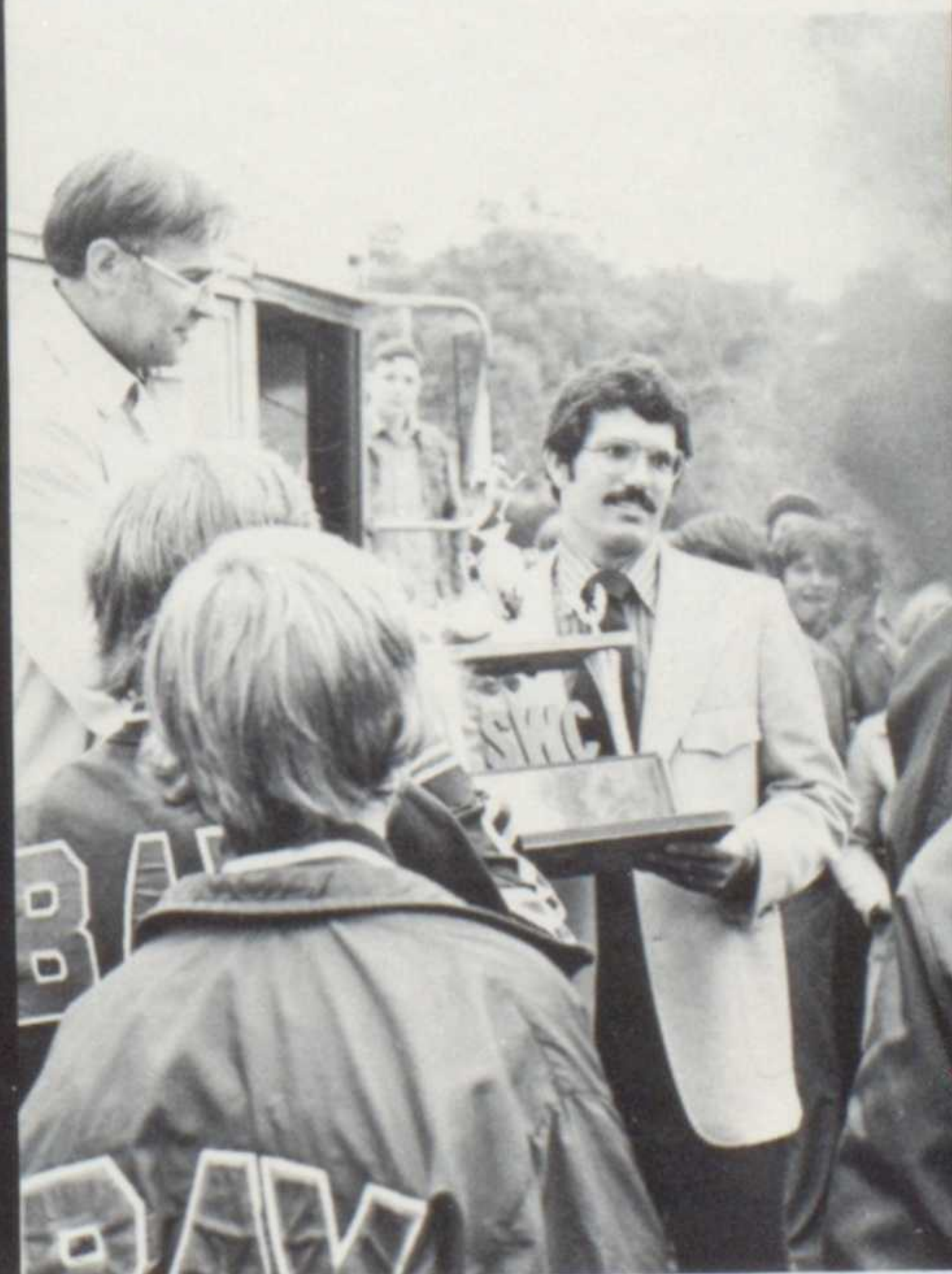


After working hard to bring Bay a victory in the SWC meet, sophomore Mike Schinski takes a well-deserved break.

Excellent form is demonstrated by freshman runner Chris Koehler during the Rocky River meet.



Accepting Bay's first place trophy for winning the SWC title for their fifth consecutive year is Coach Boo Scott.



On the Cahoon Park cross country course, junior Dan Quigley paces the Harriers.







K. Arkes, J. Austin, P. Baker, B. Ballentine, T. Baramand, E. Bartalotta, P. Bauer, R. Beck, L. Beisterfelt, S. Beiber, C. Begnaud, R. Begnaud, K. Belles, S. Belles, B. Borgeson, S. Borgeson, D. Britton, C. Brokschmidt, P. Buscher, D. Carrier, C. Castanien, L. Chapman, B. Chowning, K. Clark, J. Clink, C. Conklin, P. Cousin, S. Cowan, K. Cowden, L. Crece, R. Cuthbert, D. Daso, D. Dorsey, L. Dorsey, S. Elston, C. Feilden, R. Ferenci, G. Fink, K. Fish, C. Flickinger, K. Flickinger, R. Foot, G.

Gellcer, S. Gray, L. Godly, T. Greco, B. Griebel, B. Groff, J. Gross, L. Harris, K. Hartman, J. Hasenflu, B. Hasley, J. Heiser, W. Heinke, P. Hess, P. Hornig, K. Jamison, D. Kain, P. Kassel, P. Killey, D. Kirsop, T. Knox, J. Kranz, T. Kranz, D. Linstrom, B. Marliér, T. Marlier, S. Martin, M. McMillian, L. Methina, C. Miller, A. Miller, M. Mrohaley, M. Meyers, M. Nelson, D. North, R. Oldrieve, M. Pillar, C. Poltorak, D. Pontius, C. Pulver, D.

Quigley, T. Raney, J. Raymond, B. Rizzo, S. Rodman, M. Rush, J. Rush, S. Rush, P. Sanit, K. Santone, J. Schlagel, K. Schofield, C. Shuester, D. Smith, L. Spenser, S. Starrin, C. Sommer, K. Teske, B. Thomas, S. Totter, J. Traves, T. Trotter, S. Vako, J. Varn, C. Veres, D. Vogel, C. Wanamaker, R. Warning, R. Weber, L. Wolf, H. Wolfgang, J. Yoder, D. Yoo, R. Young, T. Zaller, D. Zueuch.



# Marching Band's Half Time Highlights

Once again the Marching Band successfully entertained the crowds at Bay football games, both home and away. Under the direction of Mr. Rowland Hosmer, the 118 member band worked together and perfected difficult routines to form delightful half time shows. Practices were held every Wednesday night at the Middle School field. During the half time show, the band played such songs as "Carioca," "Day by Day," and performed a dance step to "Basin Street Blues."

Accompanying the band were three majorettes, Karen Poltorak, Linda Sinzinger, and Susan Leo. Mrs. Townsend spent hours with these girls many nights after school to provide great entertainment at the games.

During the Homecoming performance, Linda and Karen proudly twirl their fire batons to the musical tune "Carioca."

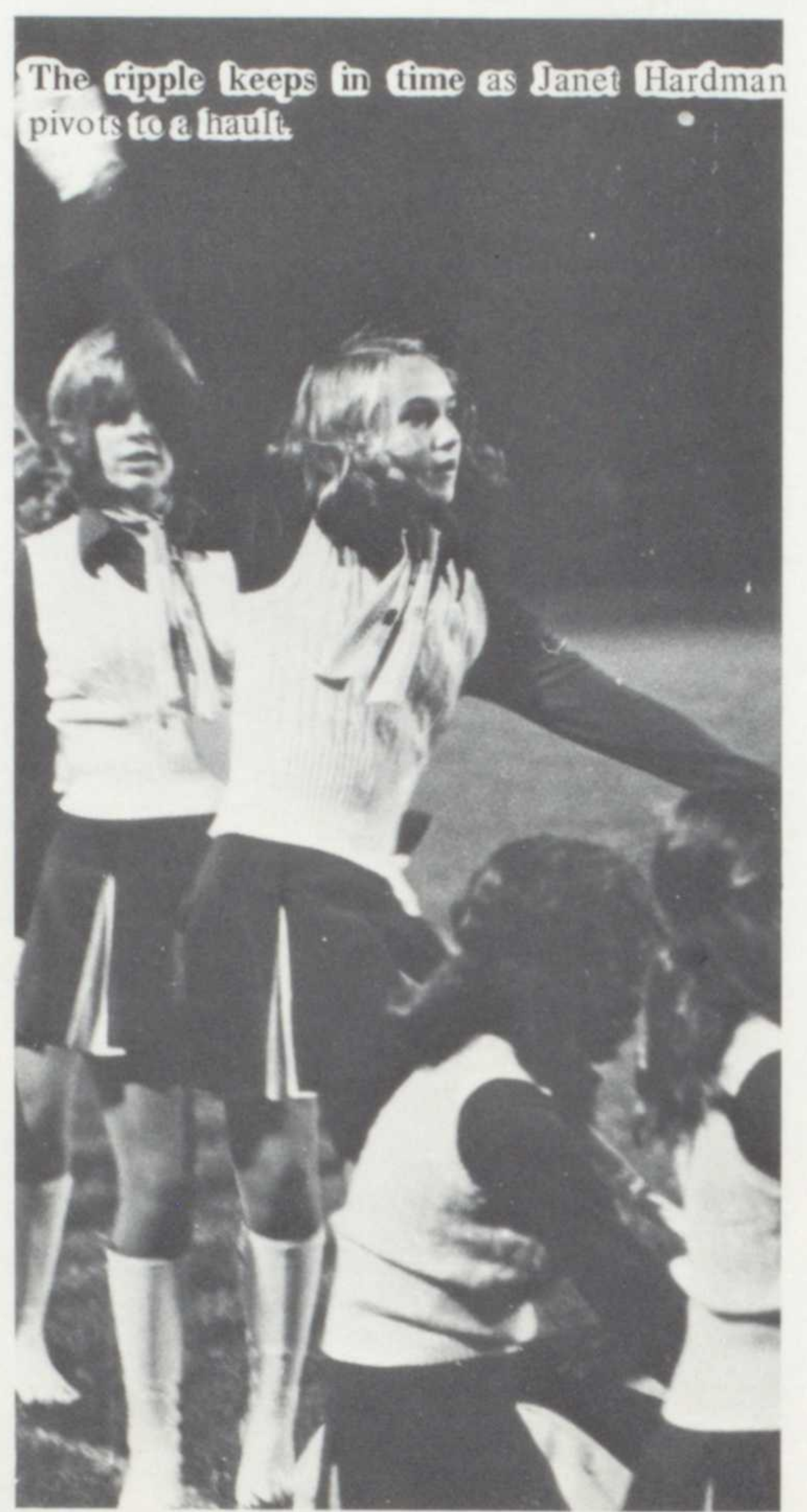
Band director Mr. Hosmer stands composed after a brilliant half time performance by the band.







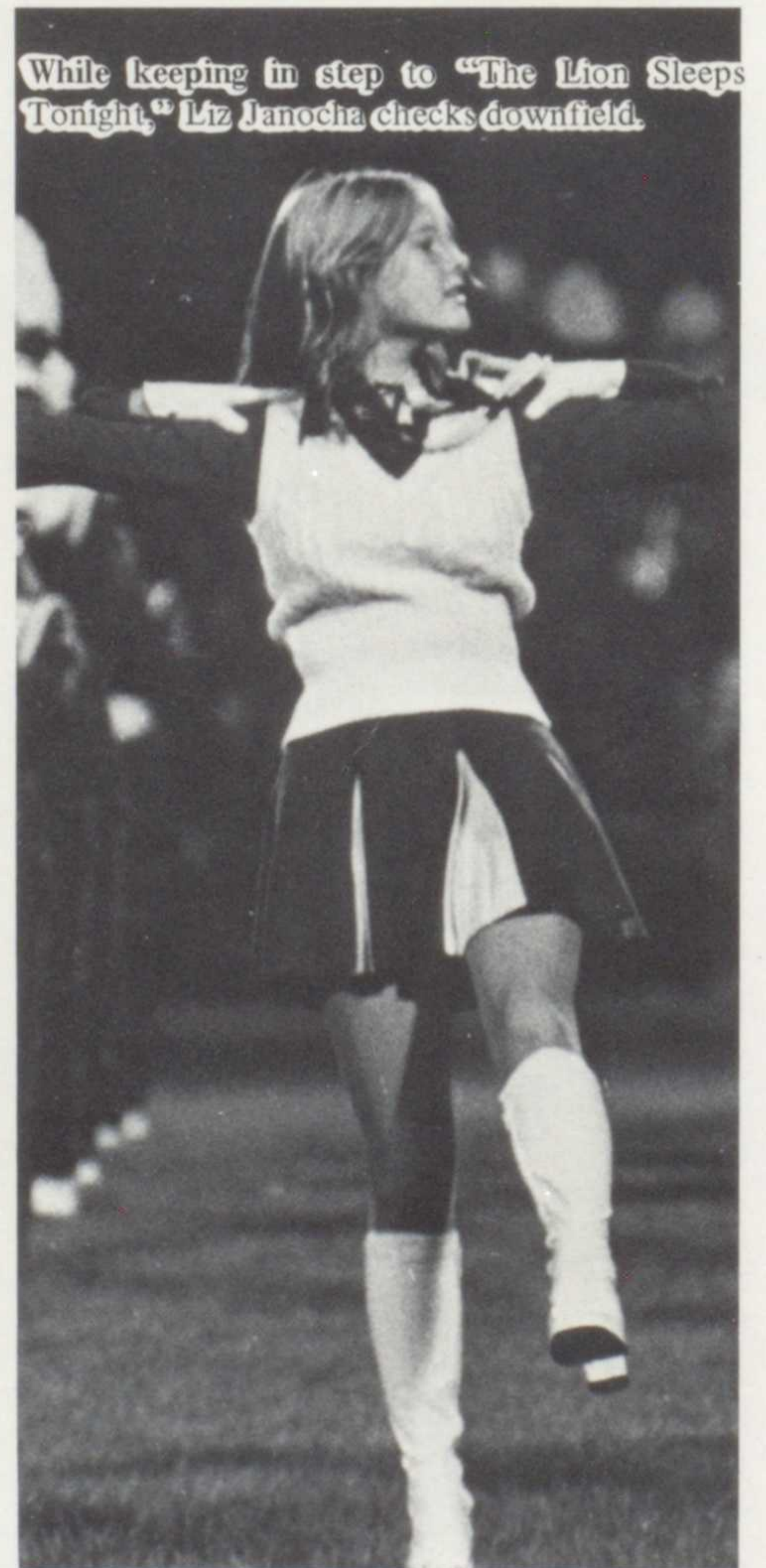
Carrying their crates onto the field, the Rockettes line up for their Homecoming performance, "The Sting."



The ripple keeps in time as Janet Hardman pivots to a fault.



Tuesdays after school provided the Rockettes with practice time.



While keeping in step to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Liz Janocha checks downfield.



Leading the band into the stadium, the Rockettes proudly keep in step.

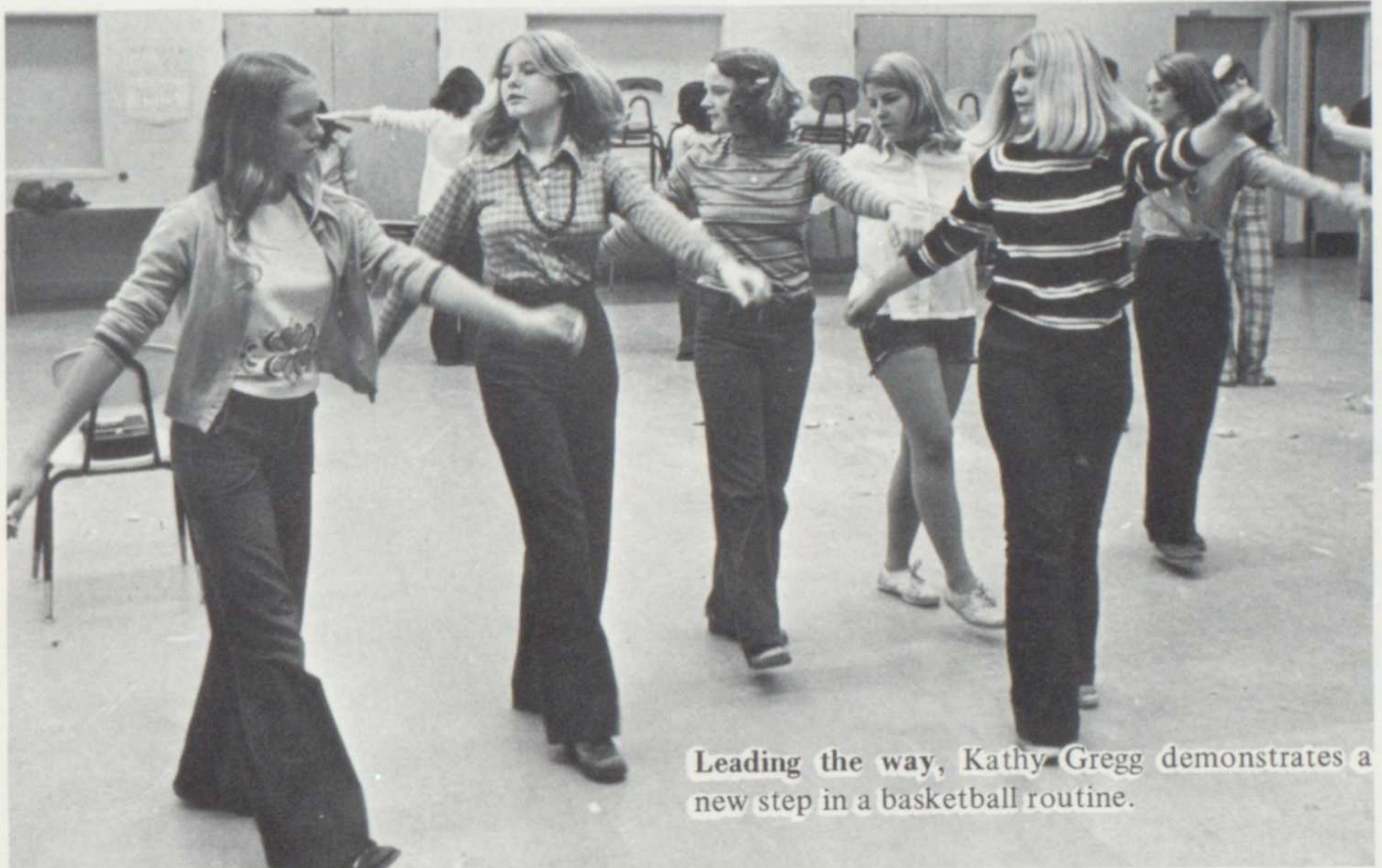
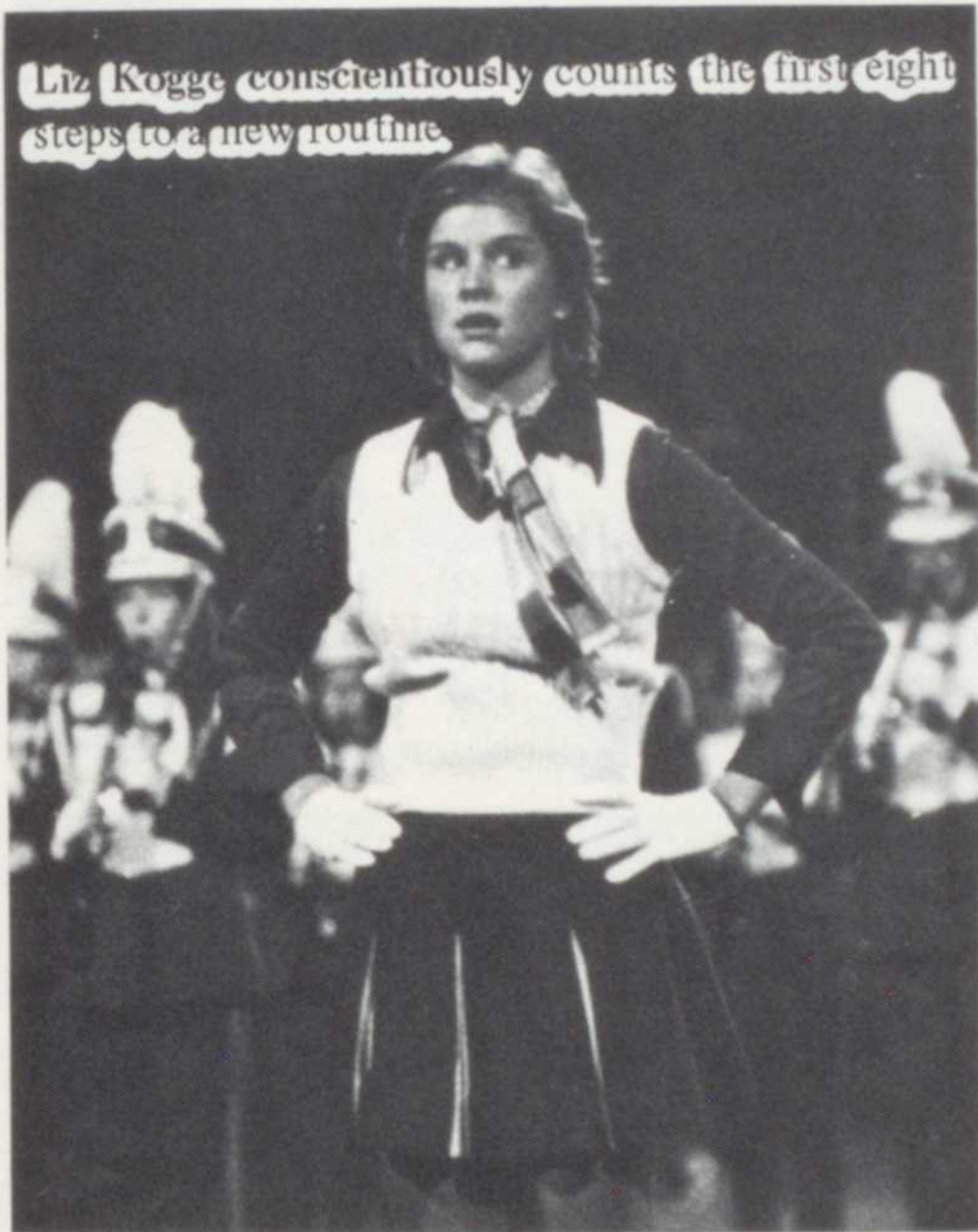


# Rockettes Display Pride in Every Routine

Highlighting the pre-game, half time, and victory performances at the varsity football games was Bay High's drill team, the Rockettes. Tryouts last spring resulted in eleven juniors and nineteen seniors being chosen for the 1974-75 Rockette line. Under the guidance of Head Rockette Karen Weber, and advisor, Mrs. E. Townsend, the girls performed several brand new and unique routines. In an effort to learn new routines, Karen attended a week long drill team camp at Baldwin-Wallace College last June. Later in August, she and five other second-year Rockettes traveled to Ashland College

looking for more ideas in new routines. Practices began two weeks before school started and continued until the last Rockette performance at the North Olmsted basketball game. Some of the routines included "Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Can-Can," and a new innovation of using discs to the music of "Life is a Song Worth Singing." Wooden crates were also a first, adding uniqueness to the Homecoming performance, "The Sting." Ending the season, the Rockettes marched in the Memorial Day Parade with the marching band. This year's line performed some of the best routines ever at the football games.

Liz Kogge conscientiously counts the first eight steps to a new routine.



Leading the way, Kathy Gregg demonstrates a new step in a basketball routine.



Rockettes—First Row: Jan Mrohaly, Janet Bever, Kathy Gregg, Karen Weber, Kay Hanhauser, Molly Hosmer, Janet Moellman, Lisa Hughes. Row 2: Sally Nardi, Dawn Loufman, Jackie Cash,

Shelly Byers, Debbie Charvat, Kristy Nickel, Kathy Miller, Cris Marco, Val Dennison. Row 3: Pat Ginnane, Sally Meacham, Tammy Gray, Missy Taylor, Michele Casey, Peggy Barker,

Randi Dittmer, Patti Doyle; Liz Kogge, Liz Jonacha, Loretta Nagel, Kathy Wilcox, Janet Hardman.



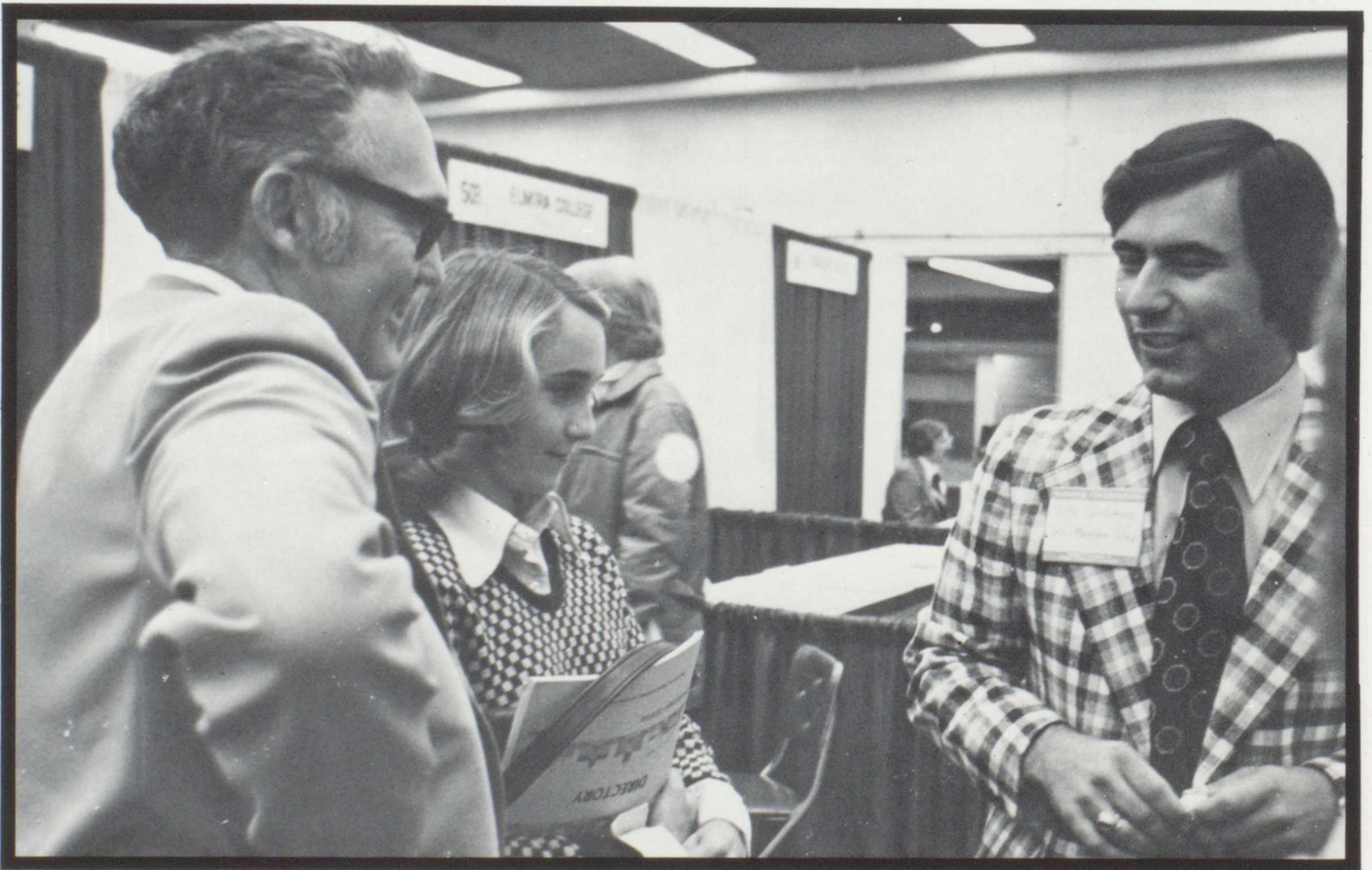
# College Fair Educated Students

Instead of the traditional college night here at Bay High, this year a college "fair" was held at the convention center in downtown Cleveland. Students were ex-

cused from school the two days the fair was being held in order to attend. Colleges from all over the country were represented.



Student-professor relationship within the classrooms is the topic Chris Thomas is interested in.



Life in a dorm is the subject being explained to Janet Hardman and her father by Mr. DiBiaso.



Interested parents attended Open House on October 17 to obtain first hand information about their child's classes.



The parents take a break for a cup of coffee while during a normal day their children would be in study hall.



In an attempt to get to class on time, lost parents ask for directions in the main office.



## Open House Invites All Parents to B.H.S.

On October 17, 1974, Bay High's Open House was held to help give the parents an insight into classroom activities. Due to a limit on time, the students' schedules were reduced to eight minutes per class, some-

thing all the students would enjoy in their day. The teachers answered any questions parents had. Hopefully, parents left with a better concept of school life.



# Bonfire Sparks Homecoming Mood

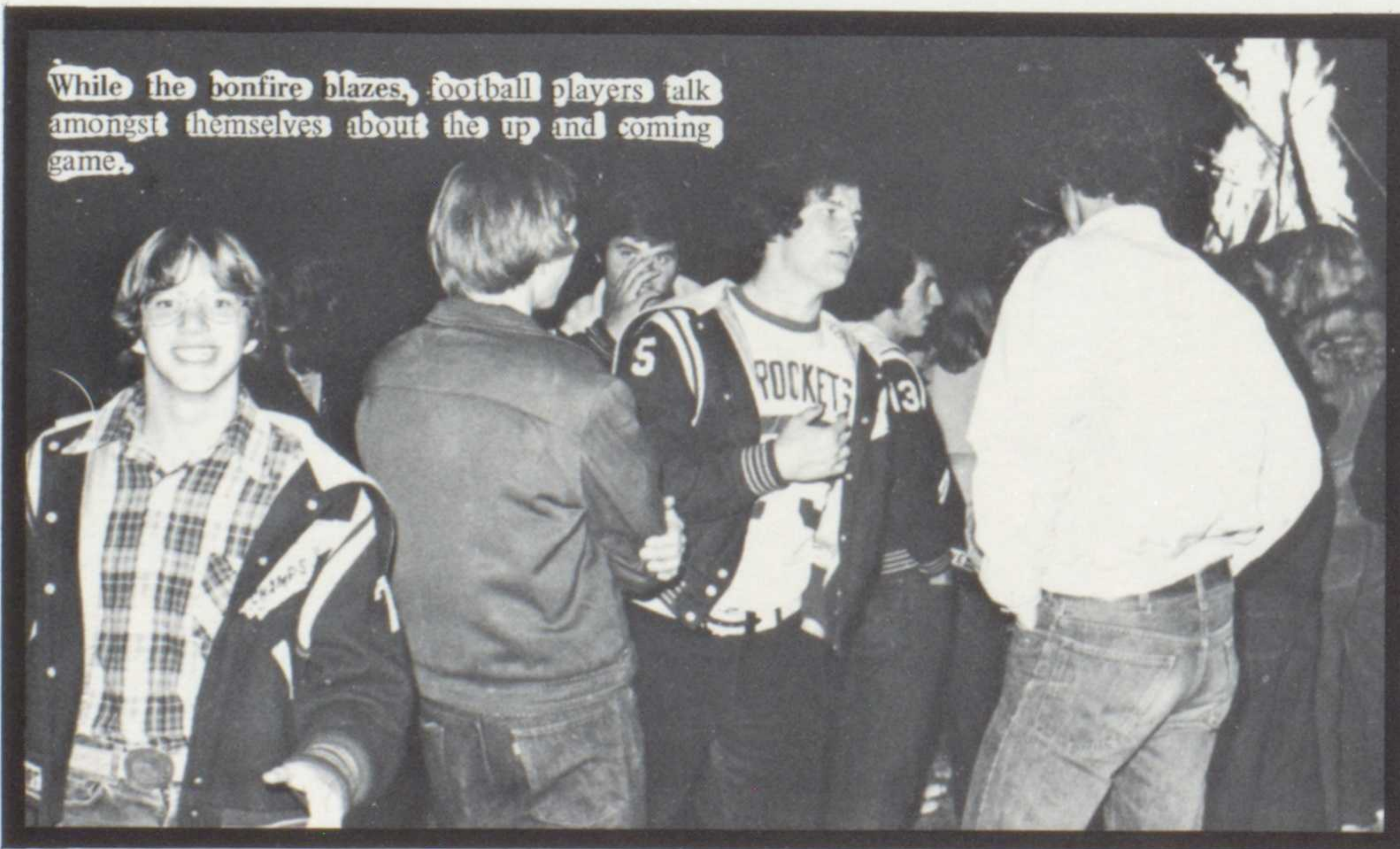


The traditional bonfire always captivates all who watch it.

To begin this year's festivities, the bonfire again blazed high. Activities this year were special though. The pep band led a high spirited crowd of more than 400 people from the Dairy Queen parking lot to the bonfire site. There, at the site, branches and twigs were gathered and put in a large pile. With the pep band playing the fight song and the cheerleaders leading the crowd with a cheer, the bonfire was lit. Spirited students danced around the fire singing chants to demolish the Demons. This year's bonfire certainly did spark some spirit.



With eyes on the fire, Bob Sheperd makes his way over to his friends.



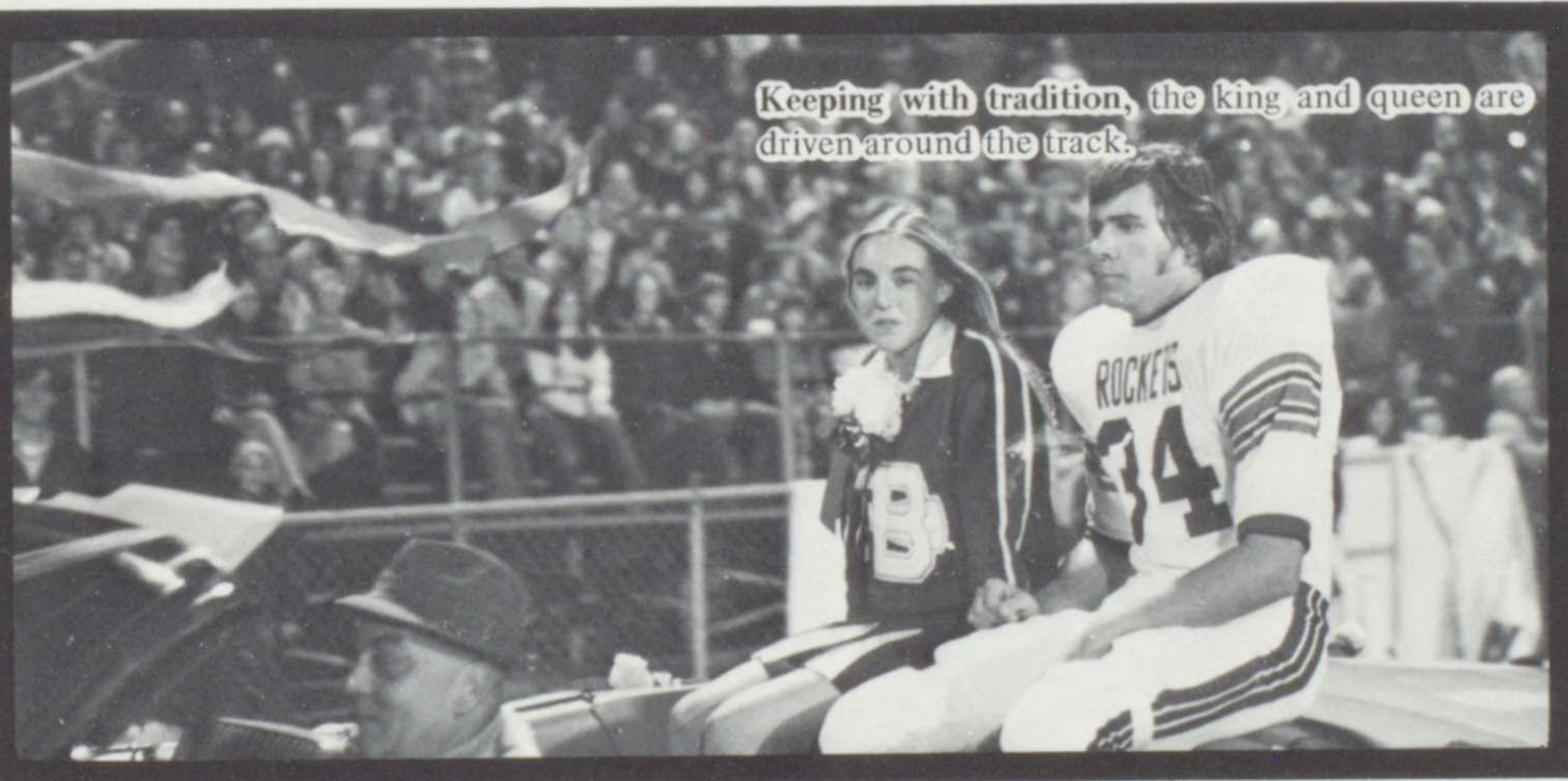
While the bonfire blazes, football players talk amongst themselves about the up and coming game.



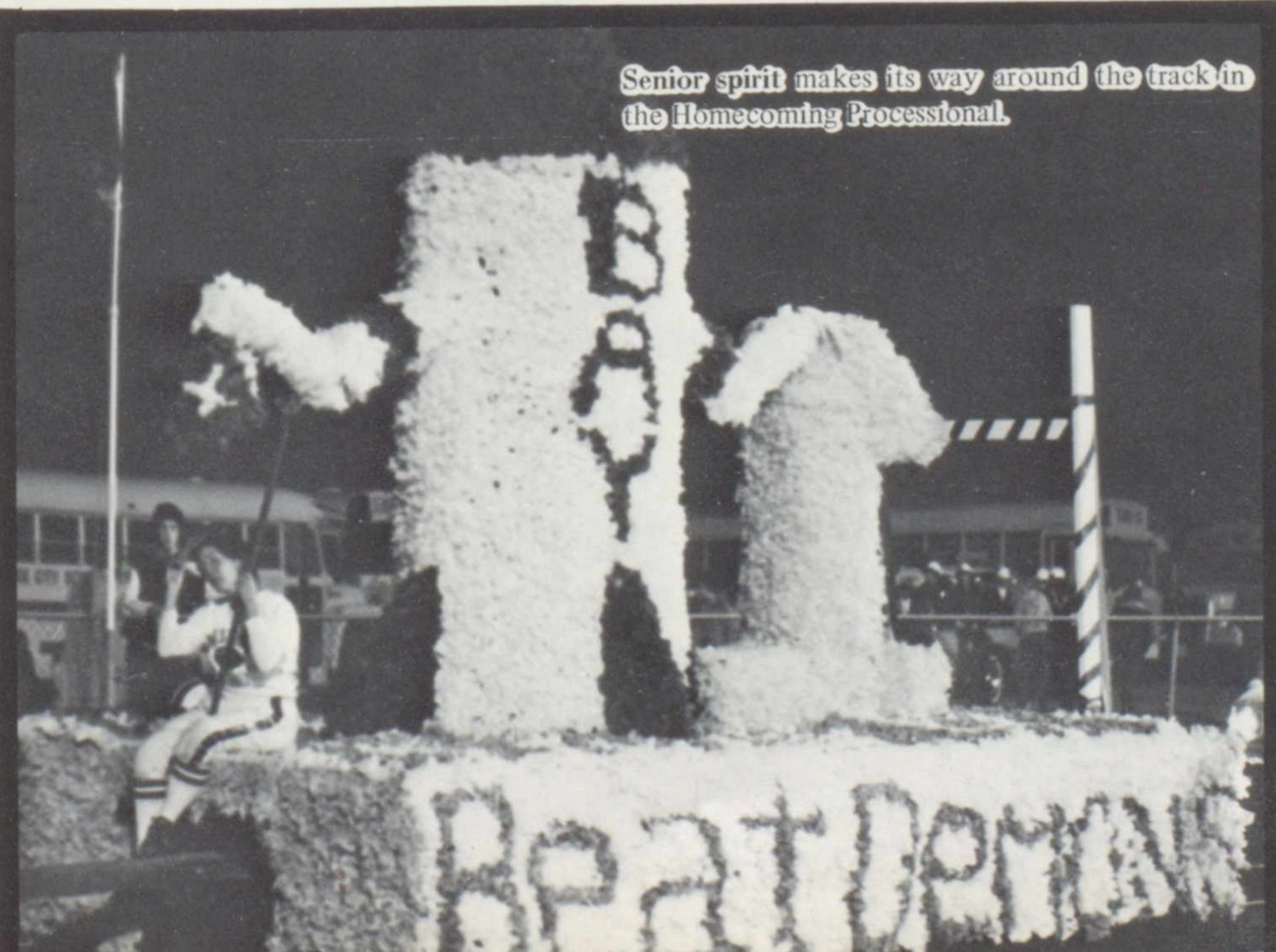
Returning once again to Bay High for their traditional duty of crowning this year's king and queen are last year's king and queen.



Keeping with tradition, the king and queen are driven around the track.



Senior spirit makes its way around the track in the Homecoming Processional.



## Coronation Highlights Game

If any senior was asked to describe this year's field coronation, chances are they would probably say that it was definitely different from all the previous years. A tradition which has been dead for four years was once again brought to life. The float, a Bay rocket with one arm pounding a Westlake Demon and the other resting on a large number one, led a procession which included cars carrying last year's king and queen, Dan Bechtold and Judie Currier, this year's king and queen, Mike Newman and Shirly Simmons and their court, Patti Draeger and Scott Bell, and Randi Ditmer and Keith Dare. After circling the track, the procession stopped on the home side where the king and queen were crowned and appropriately recognized by the crowd in the stands.



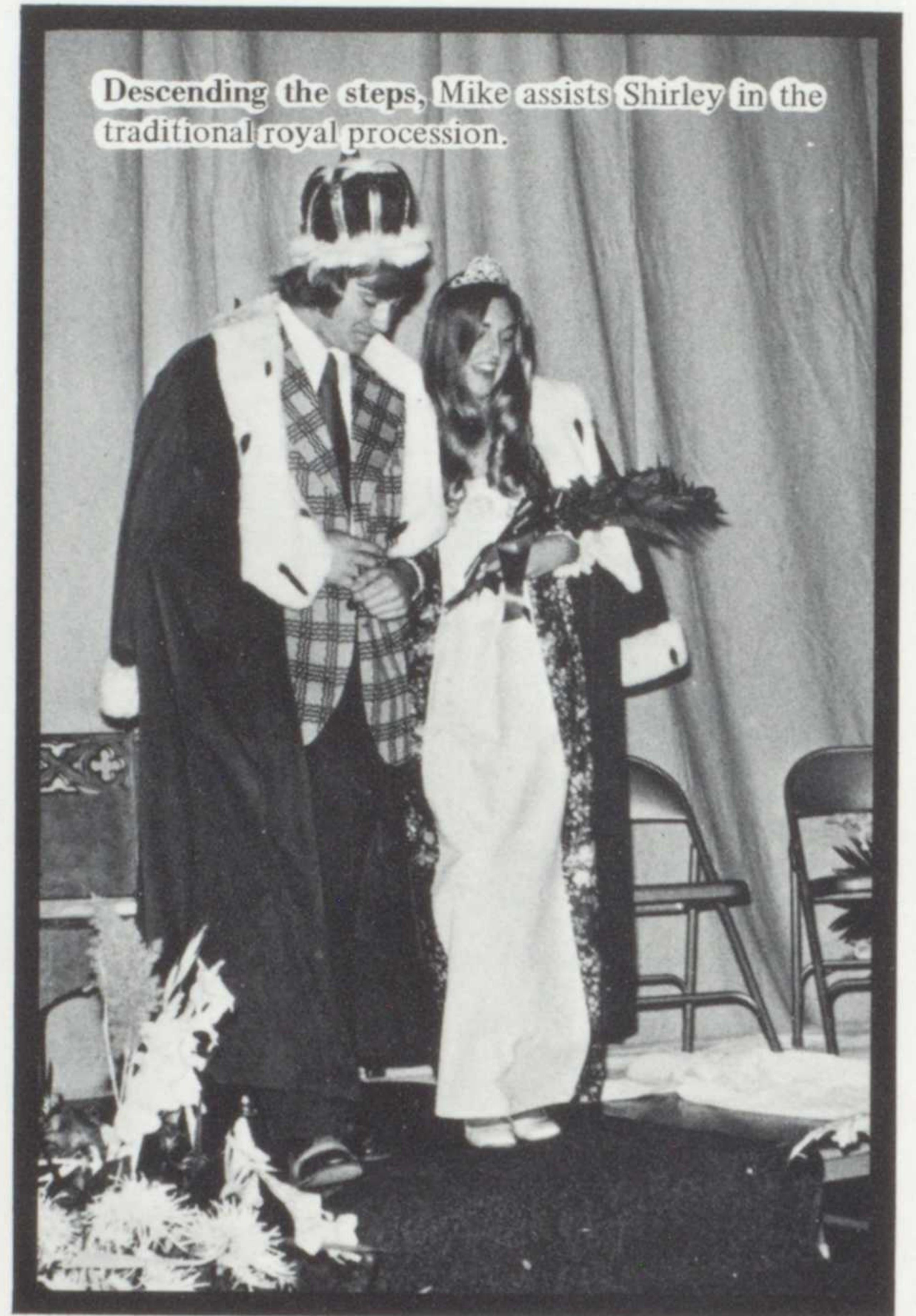
# Homecoming Honors the Seniors

Homecoming 1974 began with the traditional senior class processional. Seniors filed into the darkened gym to the strains of Pomp and Circumstances. Ranging from formal garb to casual workshirts, the senior dress reflected their individual attitudes toward the tradition-bound ceremonies.

Before the crowning, 1974 graduate Colleen Joyce urged the students to appreciate their high school years. The assembly was highlighted by Mr. O'Donnell's animated speech on spirit. Finally, the assembly culminated with the crowning of the king and queen, Mike Newman and Shirlie Simmons.



The special highlight of the Homecoming assembly was an animated speech by Mr. O'Donnell.



Descending the steps, Mike assists Shirly in the traditional royal procession.



With Brian's Song as a background, the 1974 Homecoming Court applauds the crowning of Shirly Simmons and Mike Newman.



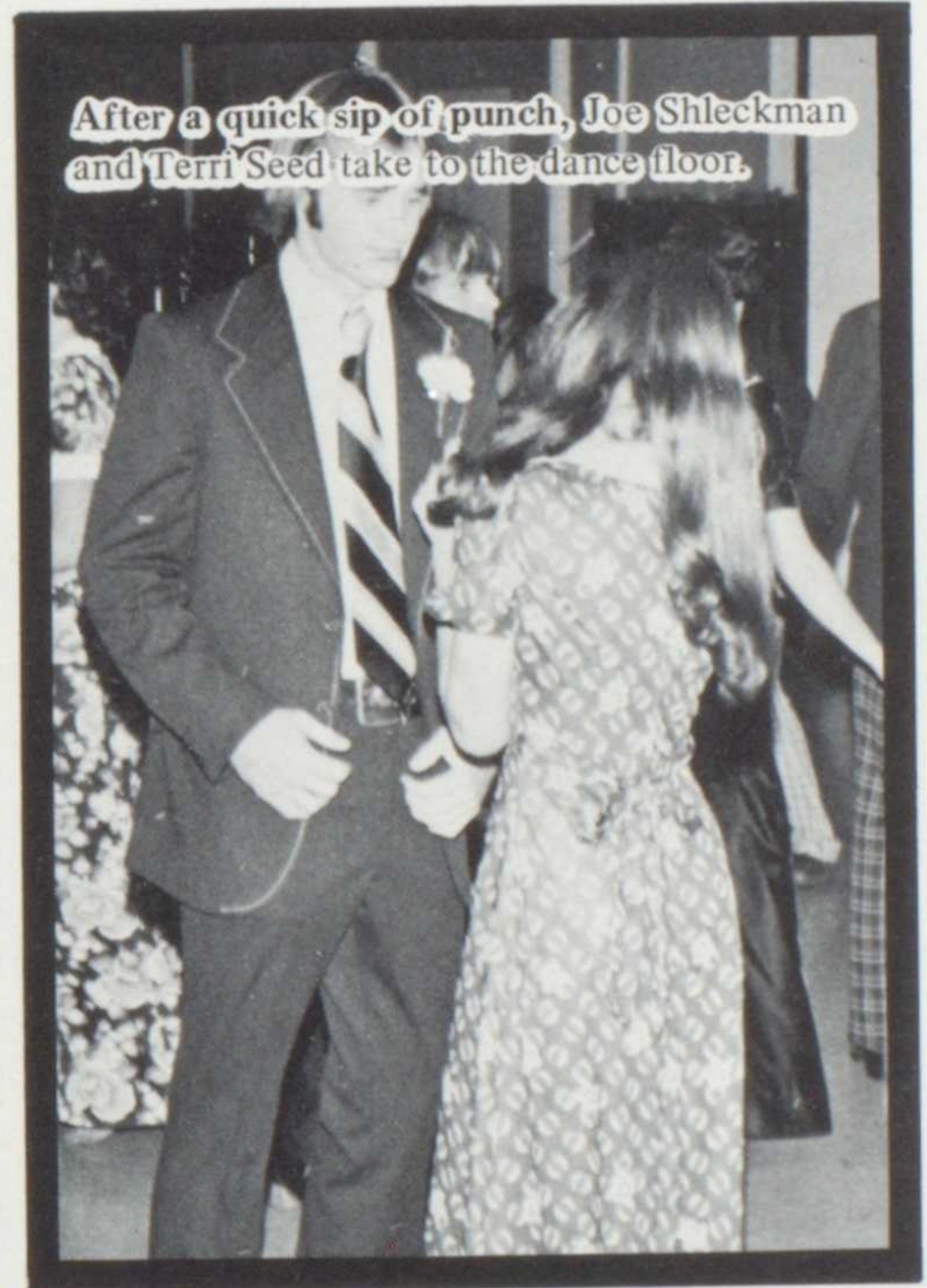
# Dance Is Homecoming Climax

Before a big dinner at Lannings Tony and his date, Janet, have time for one last dance.



Once again Homecoming was brought to a close with the dance, sponsored by Student Council. It was held on Saturday night from 8 to 11:30. This year's theme was Candyland. Refreshments consisted of fruit punch and large bakery cookies and sitting on each table was a centerpiece of hard candies and lollipops. With music provided by Holiday and with this edible theme, the dance was quite enjoyable for all those who attended.

After a quick sip of punch, Joe Shleckman and Terri Seed take to the dance floor.



By taking advantage of the band's break, couples get a chance to go off by themselves and talk.



Taking time out from dancing to gossip with friends adds to the festive atmosphere.





The 22-0 score showed that the winning seniors had much more experience, although the juniors did play a fairly good game. There seemed to be a lot more spirit this year, also. We painted signs, went to a breakfast, had great cheerleaders, and went to a great victory party afterwards. The coaches were really a big help. They know, by experience, what plays to call, which is what helped us with our record score.

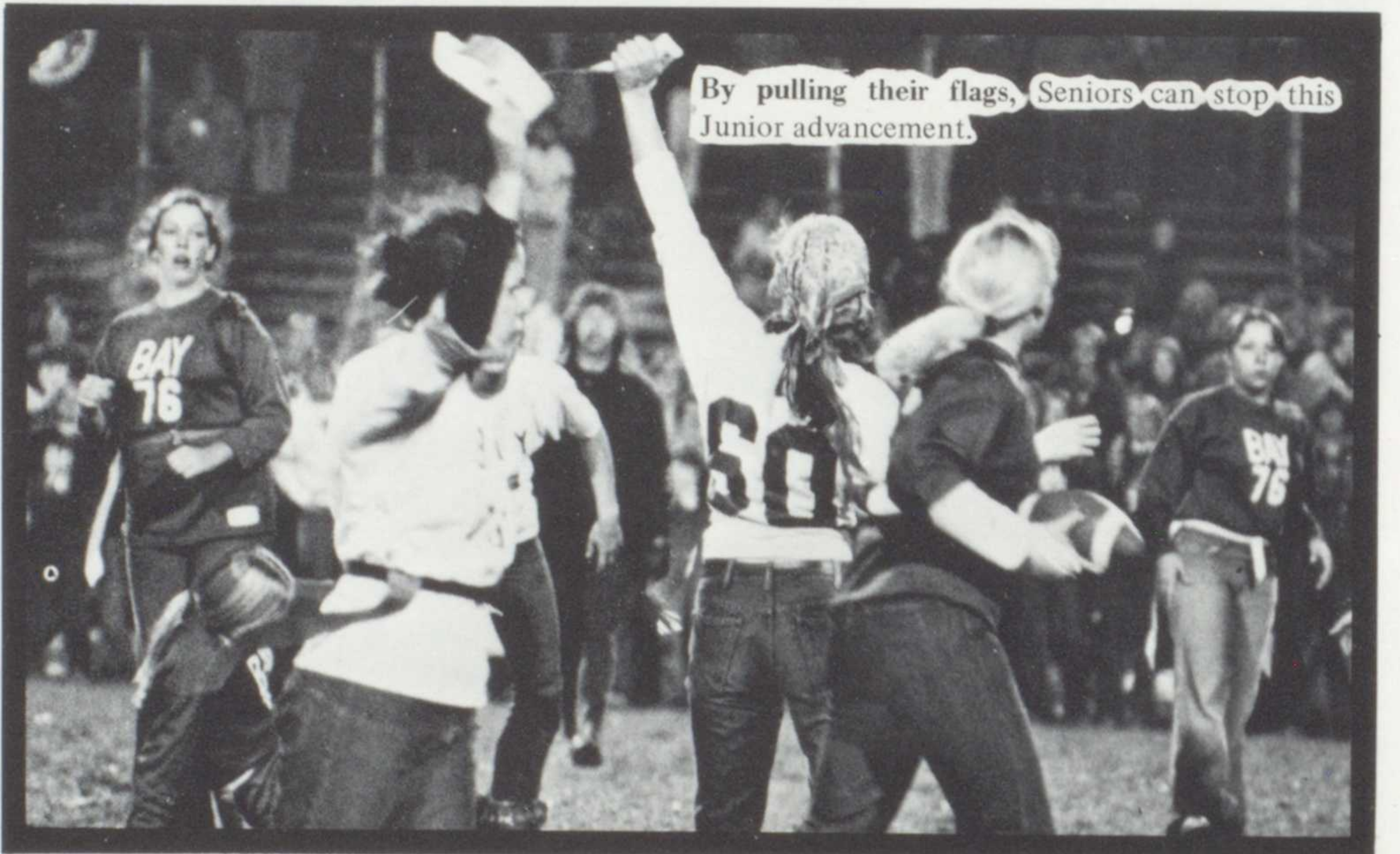
Sue Hale, senior

Powderpuff was, overall, a success for the juniors. The girls were pleased with the enthusiasm and helpfulness that the coaches showed at practices and at the game. Even though we lost, we had a really great time and are really looking forward to playing next year's junior class. This time we will have the experience.

Lois Royle, junior



A fake handoff does not intimidate the Senior defensive line.



By pulling their flags, Seniors can stop this Junior advancement.



Making an interception for the Seniors is No. 1 Kerrie Farrell.



Scoring six points is a task easily accomplished by Senior Kathy Miller.



# Seniors Win With Record Score

Touchdown is indicated by the referees as the Senior team crosses the goal line for six points against the Juniors.



On November 6, the senior and junior classes engaged in a rousing game of flag football. With Patti Matzinger as quarterback, the seniors tromped over the juniors with a record score of 22-0. With Kathy Miller scoring two touchdowns, Kim Low scoring one and Dawn Loufman running the two point conversion, the seniors should definitely be congratulated.

The Junior advancement is not taken lightly by the Senior girls.



A look of concern for his Senior team is shown on the face of Coach Mike Voll.



The taping up of this set of ankles is one job Brad Bishop does not mind doing.





# Time Out For Ginger Delights All

The play is about a high school freshman, Ginger, who tries out for the football team. When she makes it, everyone is furious. Even her boyfriend refuses to date her. Ginger finally decides that she would rather be an ordinary girl and quits the team.

The cast included: Kathy Robinson as Ginger's mother, Janet Navy as the maid, John Fockler as Ginger's father, Brenda Arth as Ginger, Jim Anderson as Tommie Green, Gail Dennison as Joan, Ginger's sister, Kurt Teske as the bank president, Cheryl Alexander as Jeannie, another of Ginger's sisters, Dick Dayco as the school principal, and Joe Davies as Eddie Davis, a conceited football player.



Overstepping her bounds is the kooky maid Janet Navy, siding with Kathy rather than John.



Like a typical woman driver, Kathy matter-of-factly tells John that she hit a parked car.



"Supporting the football team," complains Kurt Teske, banker, "is the reason people come into the bank, not to buy bonds."



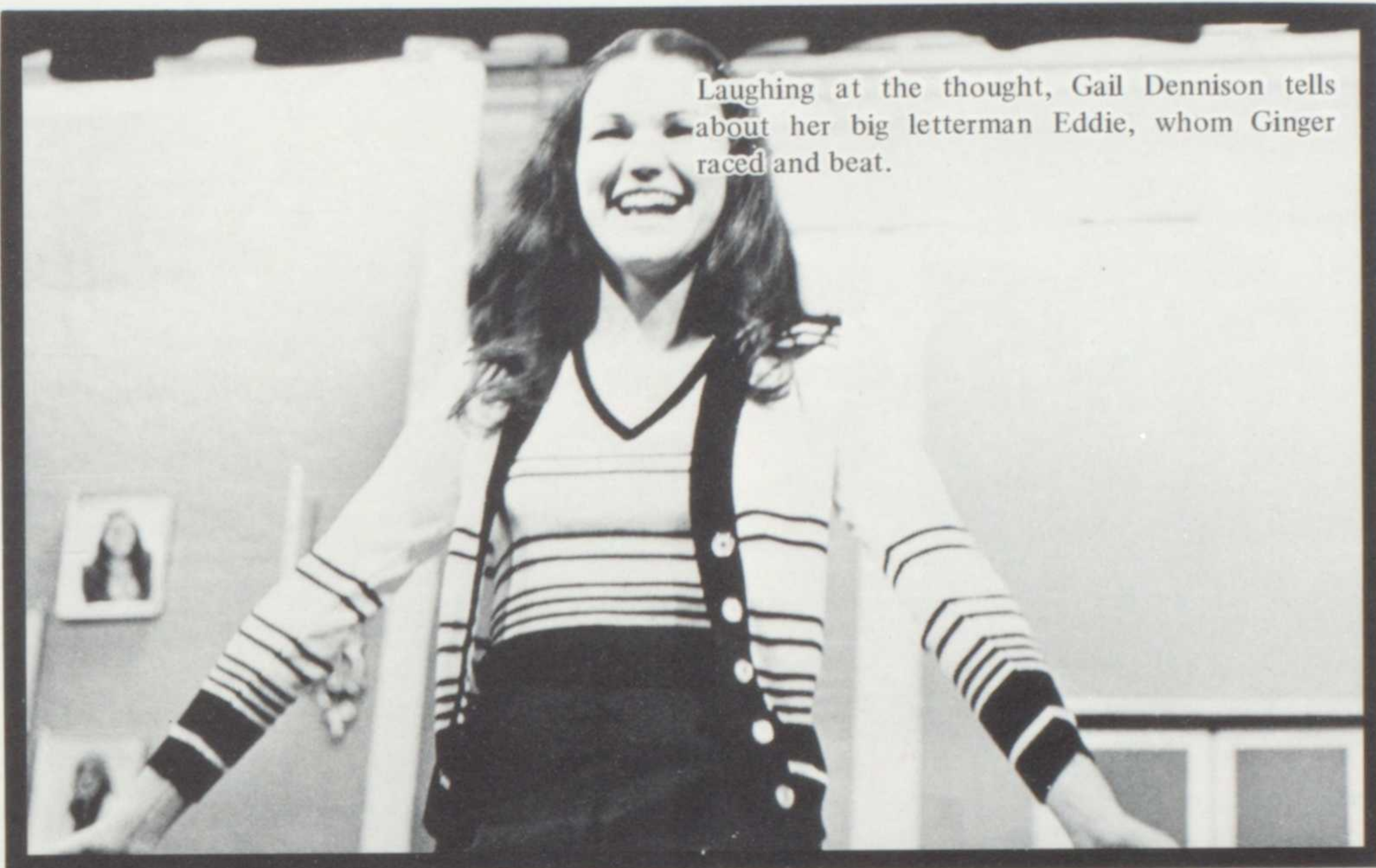
Women's lib is given a boost when Brenda Arth explains that she has made the boys' football team.



Exerting his authority, Jim Anderson tells Brenda that he won't date her if she insists on playing on the football team.



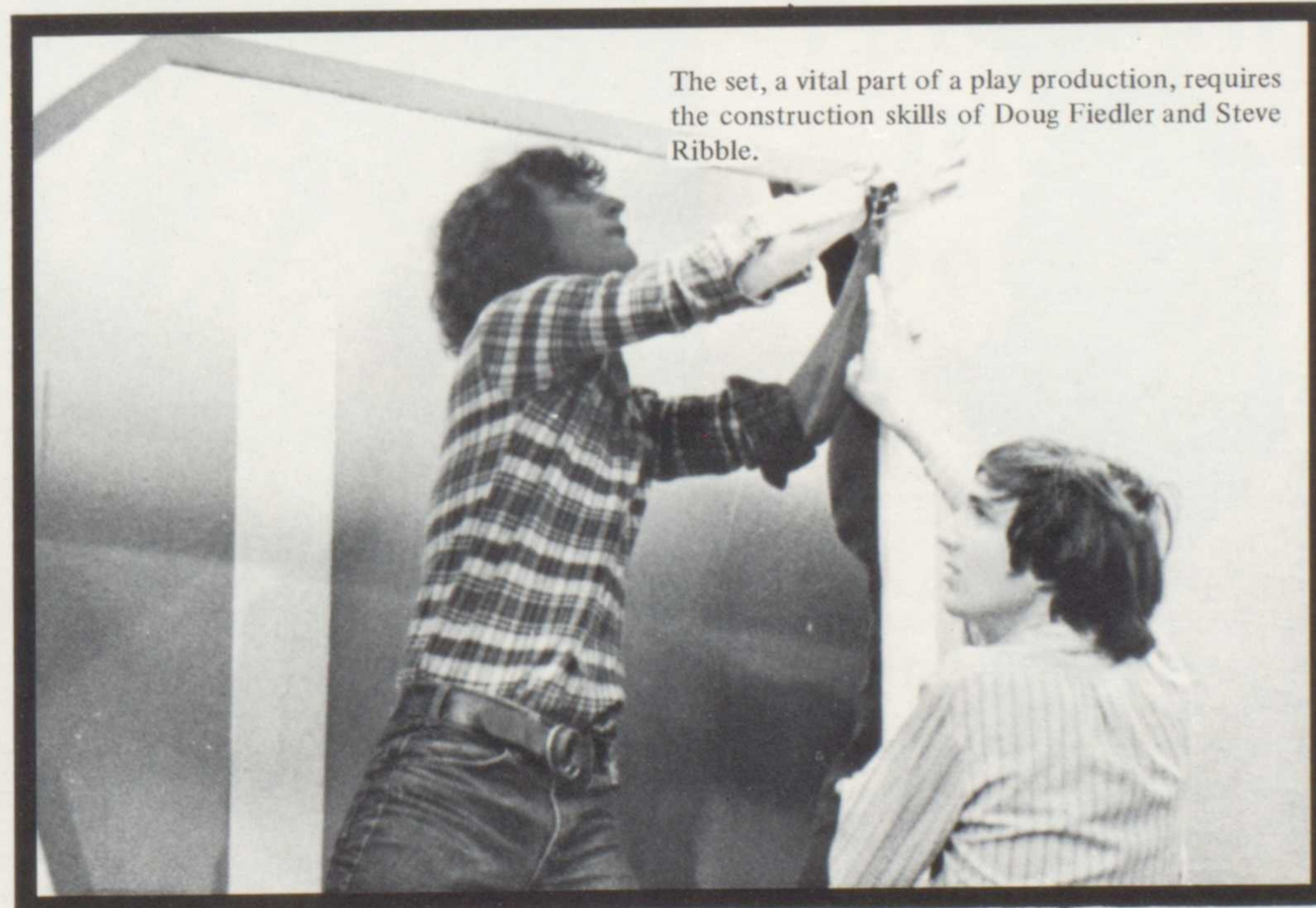
Laughing at the thought, Gail Dennison tells about her big letterman Eddie, whom Ginger raced and beat.



Gloating over her success, Kathy and her maid read of Ginger's accomplishments.



The set, a vital part of a play production, requires the construction skills of Doug Fiedler and Steve Ribble.





# F.C.A. Provides Spiritual Lift



A Thursday night F.C.A. meeting begins with Bob Jones leading the group in prayer.

For those Bay High athletes who wanted to combine Christianity with athletics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes was the place to go. Meetings were held mornings before school for prayer, and Thursdays in the evenings for a business meeting and devotional. After the finish of each meeting on Thursday, F.C.A. held an open gym in which they participated in such sports as broomhockey, volleyball and bas-

ketball. F.C.A. was led by President, Bob Jones; Vice President, Mike Newman; Treasurer, Mike Dye; and Ways and Means Chairman, Steve DiMaria. Money raising projects were a very big part of the club's activities this year. Everyone took part in and enjoyed the homecoming carwash, a work day, and the selling of Bay Rocket stickers.



During the early morning hours, F.C.A. members listen attentively to a meaningful prayer.

Before reading a scripture, from the Bible, Mike Newman offers a morning inspiration.



F.C.A. advisor, Mr. Chadwick, listens to plans about an upcoming project.





Thespians—Front Row: M. Pillar, J. Fockler, D. Feidler, D. Speaker, P. Kassel. Back Row: J. Steward, M. Bryson, K. Stroup, D. Casey, G. Dennison, Miss Frazier, C. Alexander, J. Navy, J. Davies, K. Robison, Becky Hawk.



"How do I get it off?" is the question asked Judy Messina after painting backdrops.



Painting scenery for the spring play is the chore of Thespians member Diane Vogel.



Carpenter work on the set of *Savage Dilemma* fills an afternoon for Janet Kurz.

## Thespians Plays Delight Audiences

Thespians are a group of talented young actors who presented two fine plays in the course of the year. The fall play, *Time Out For Ginger*, directed by advisor Marilyn J. Frazier, starred Thespians vice-president John Fockler as the male lead. An all underclassman cast led the spring play, *The Savage Dilemma*, to a great success. Thespians president Doug Feidler handled tickets and publicity for both plays.



Bay	29-25	Midpark
Bay	63-60	Lakewood
Bay	60-67	Westlake
Bay	59-57	Southview
Bay	66-44	Avon Lake
Bay	65-67	Olmsted Falls
Bay	63-60	Rocky River
Bay	59-66	North Olmsted
Bay	58-61	Medina
Bay	78-74	Fairview

**"A well-balanced conference and a lack of height undermined our chance for a S.W.C. crown."**

**Mike Dye**



Adding two points to the exciting Bay vs. North Olmsted game is senior pointman Mike Dye.



Members of the Varsity team show the different emotions expressed throughout a game.



As the National Anthem plays, the Varsity B-Ballers contemplate the battle ahead.



"Help the ball! Help the ball!" yelled Coach Voiers.



# Cagers Fight and Hussle to a 12-6 Season to 17-1

Bay	50-33	Berea
Bay	81-76	Westlake
Bay	72-70	Avon Lake
Bay	82-63	Olmsted Falls
Bay	43-52	North Olmsted
Bay	64-67	Rocky River
Bay	69-55	Akron South
Bay	74-56	Medina
Bay	84-57	Fairview



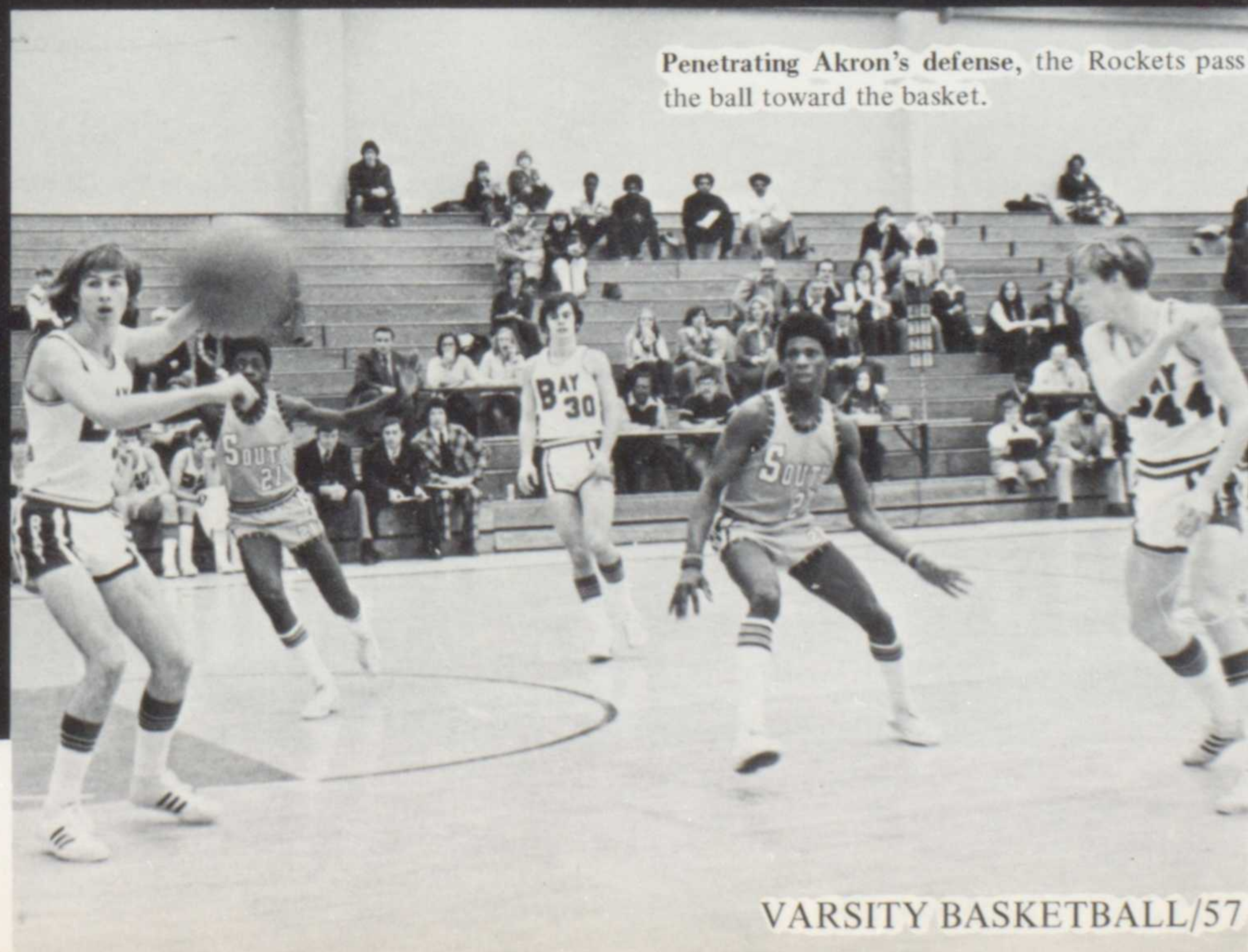
In anticipation of the ball, Bruce Heldt waits for a tip from Chuck Hemming in the Westlake game.



In the creaming of Avon Lake, Keith Dare tries for two in his usual style.



Looking down court, Mike Dye searches for an open teammate in the game against Rocky River.



Penetrating Akron's defense, the Rockets pass the ball toward the basket.



This year's round ballers had a good shot at the crown, but a slow start characterized the first half and added a dead weight to the rest of the season. The first game against Lakewood was to be the model game for the season. In an upset victory, Bruce Heldt gave the sparkling Rockets the winning edge. Things didn't go well the next game against the Demons, or the devils in this case. The game was lost on boards; the Rockets couldn't snag any of the lost balls. In the next conference game against Avon Lake, the team stomped on

the Shoremen from the start of the game. To step on a team that average 6' 6" was pretty hard, too. The next ordeal involved Olmsted Falls Bulldogs. The sizzling hot Cobb was too much for the Blue Machine. The next disaster was delivered by the North Olmsted Eagles. Again, the Rocketmen were beaten on the boards. In the River game, the Rockets edged by on a three point cushion. The game with the Medina Bees was buzzing with action; unfortunately, the Rockets were the ones that got buzzed. A succession of victories

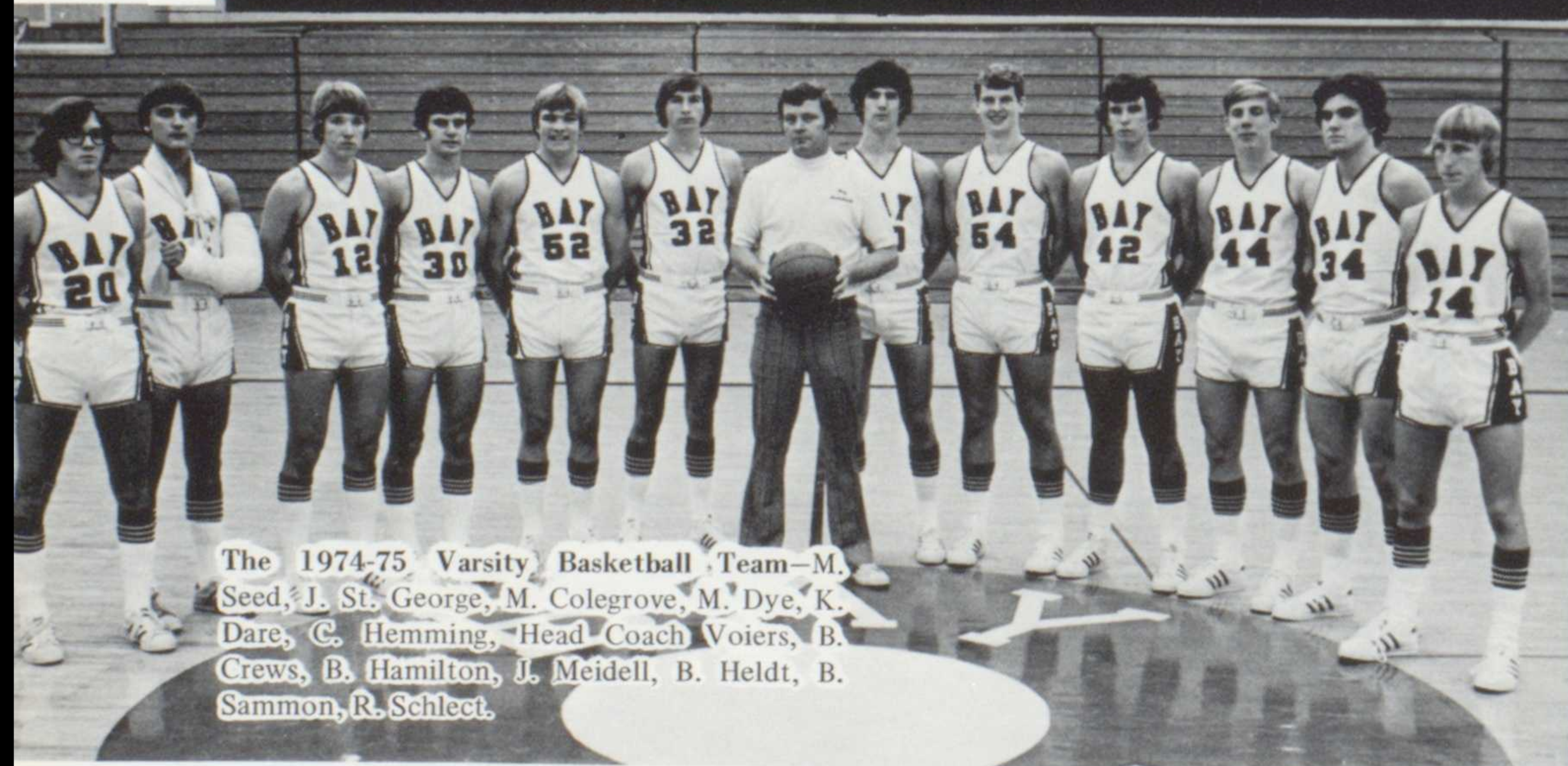
completed the first half of the season. The second half of the season was characterized by a desperate attempt to get back into the conference race. Losses against North Olmsted and Rocky River poured all hopes for the elusive crown down the drain. There were some bright spots in latter days of the '75 season though. Bay upset a highly rated Westlake team using Rocket hustle and aggressiveness. The Rockets also zapped Akron South. This was a big win against some big boys. Again, the seesawing Rockets showed their vast capabilities.



Evading an Eagle defender, Bob Sammon follows the path of the ball in hopes of an opportunity to shoot from his favorite corner.



In the big rivalry game against the Demons, the Rockets look for the starting two points.



The 1974-75 Varsity Basketball Team—M. Seed, J. St. George, M. Colegrove, M. Dye, K. Dare, C. Hemming, Head Coach Voiers, B. Crews, B. Hamilton, J. Meidell, B. Heldt, B. Sammon, R. Schlect.



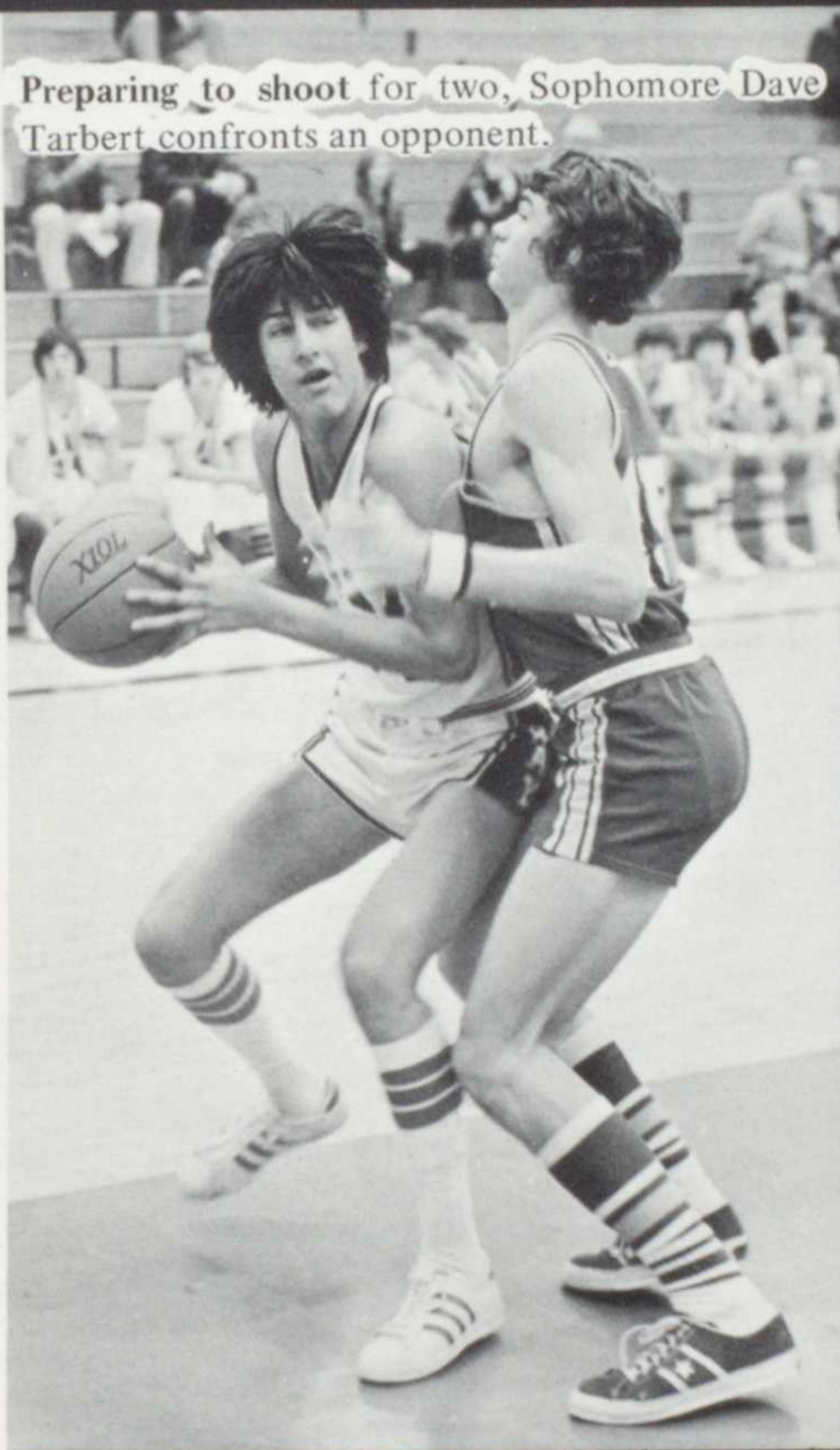
Against the tough Akron defense, Bruce Heldt shoots for the tie-breaking basket.



# J.V.'s Roll to 17-1 Season

Continuing to build a tradition of success, the J.V. basketball team handed coach Richard "Boo" Scott his third straight S.W.C. crown. Led by the deadly shooting of Dave Enneking and powerful control of the boards, the Junior Rockets were uncontested in a season marked by lopsided victories. The starting five consisted of pointman Doug Voiers, wings Dave Enneking and Greg Haneline, and pivots Dave Tarbert and Buffy McLaughlin, all of whom were sophomores. Other players who saw regular action were Todd Bishop, Dean Tsipis, and Dave Mackey.

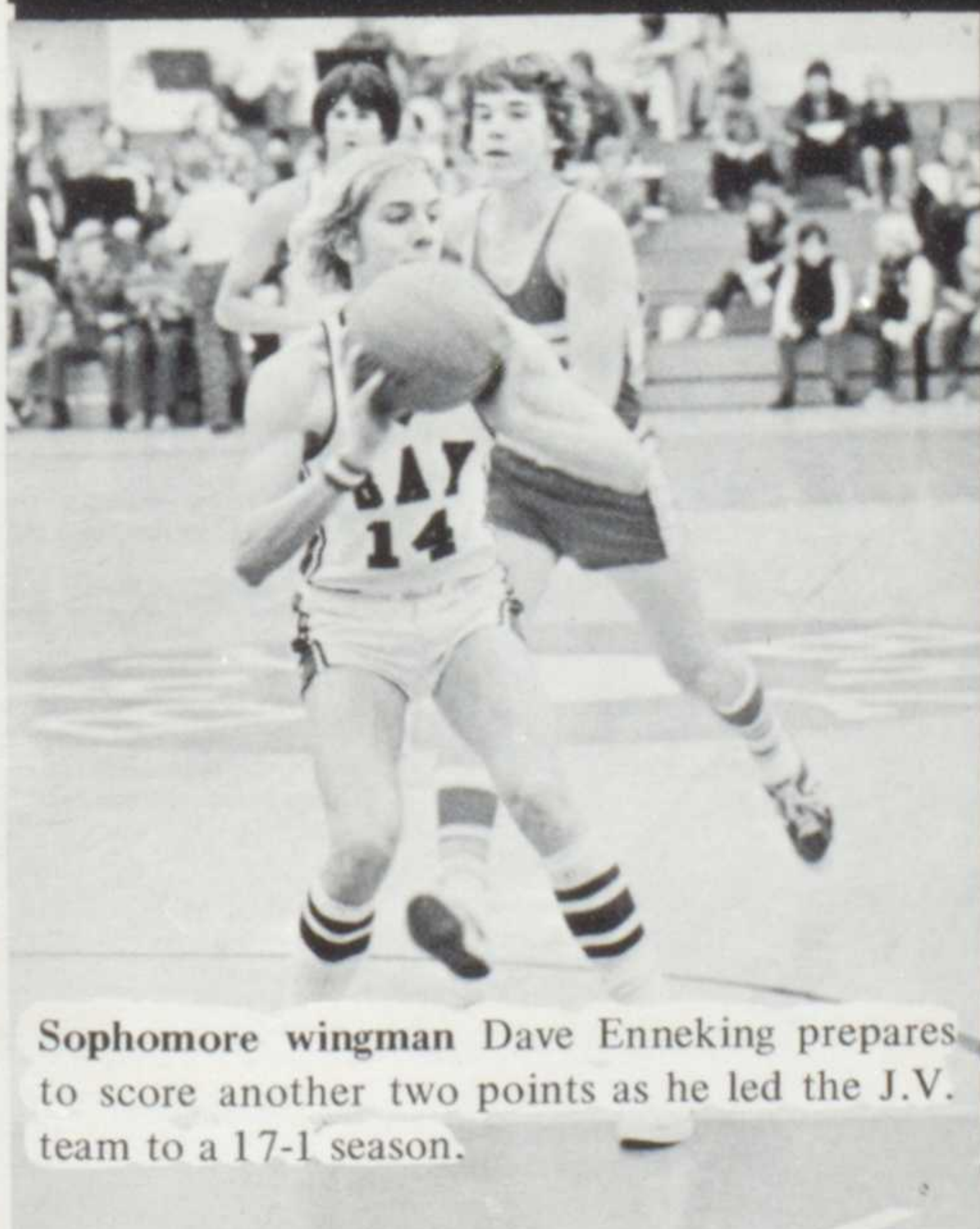
Bay	78-30	Westlake
Bay	61-39	Avon Lake
Bay	43-38	Olmsted Falls
Bay	50-35	North Olmsted
Bay	64-46	Rocky River
Bay	60-69	Medina
Bay	72-47	Fairview
Bay	51-48	Westlake
Bay	51-45	Avon Lake
Bay	43-30	Olmsted Falls
Bay	52-35	North Olmsted
Bay	52-28	Rocky River
Bay	75-50	Medina
Bay	64-57	Fairview



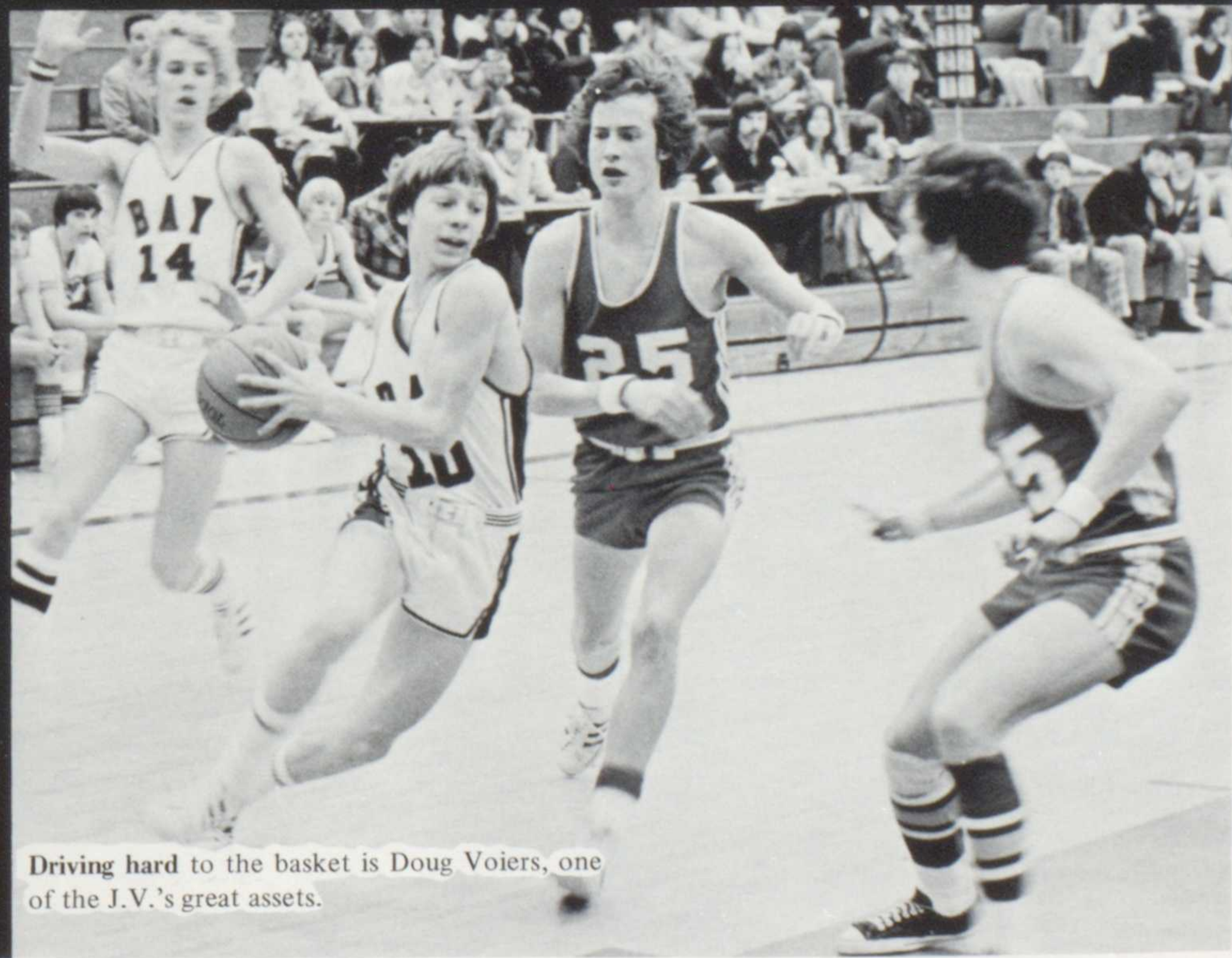
Preparing to shoot for two, Sophomore Dave Tarbert confronts an opponent.



A characteristic of J.V. basketball was the fast break; Greg Haneline drives for two.



Sophomore wingman Dave Enneking prepares to score another two points as he led the J.V. team to a 17-1 season.



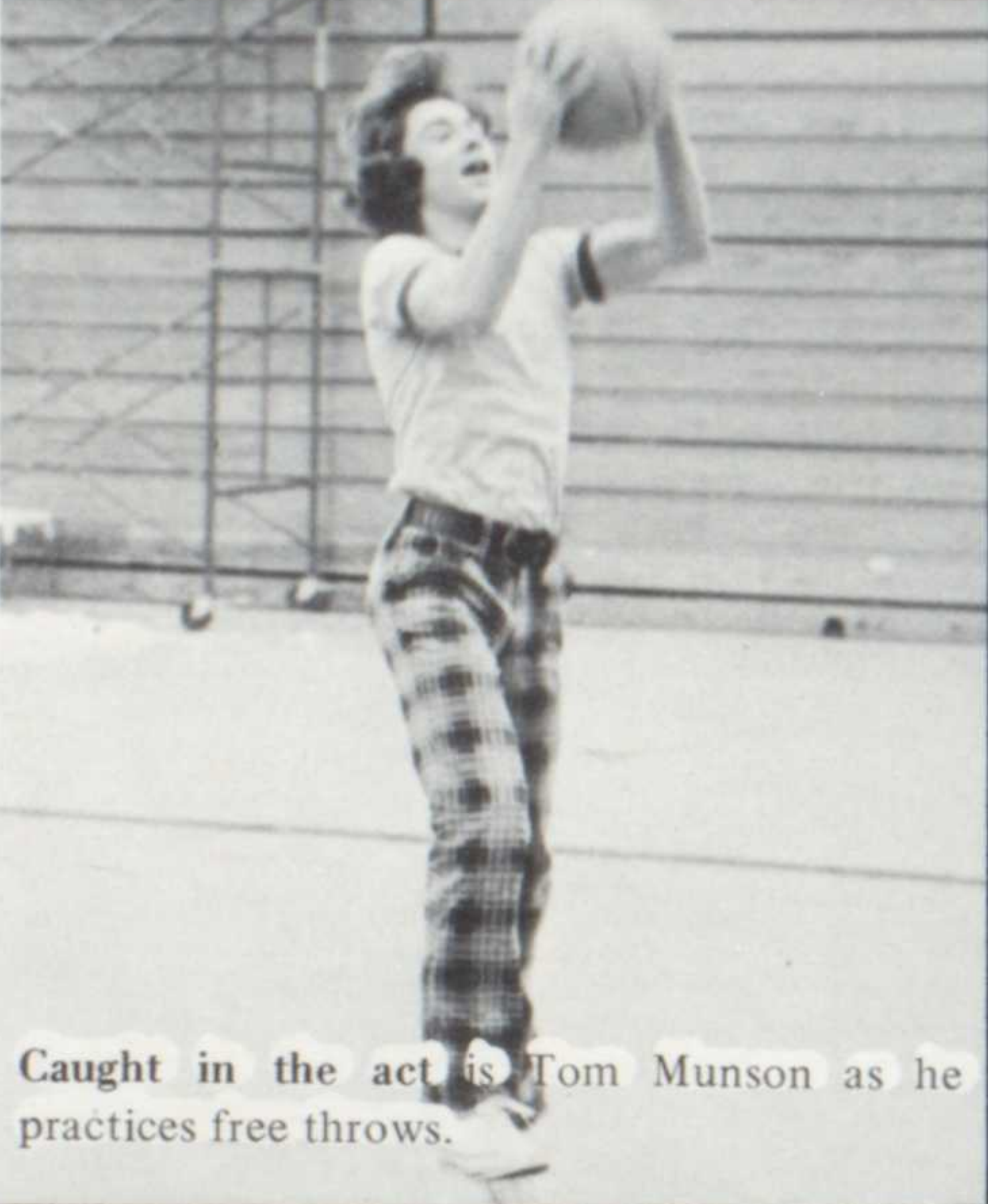
Driving hard to the basket is Doug Voiers, one of the J.V.'s great assets.



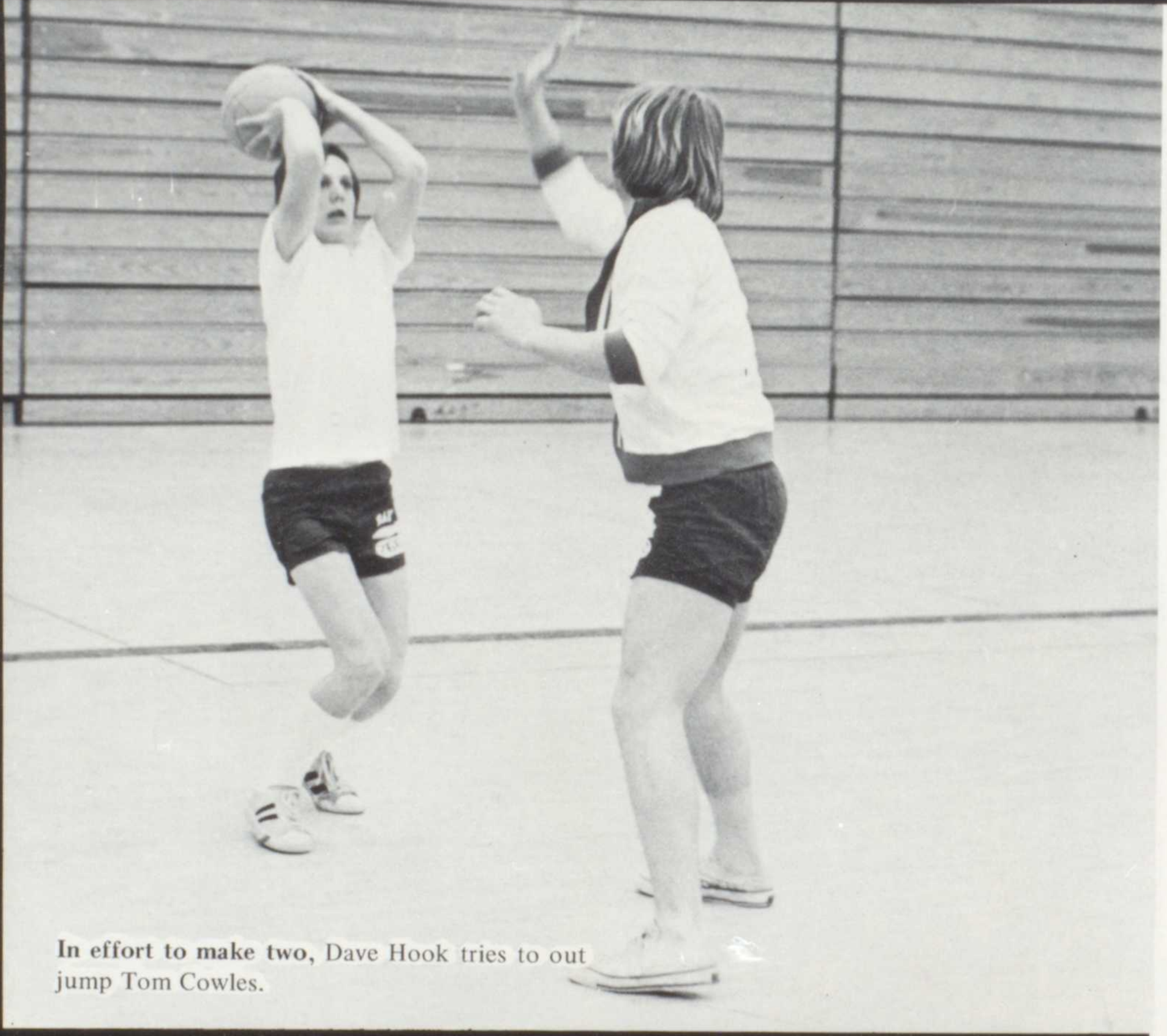
# Cagers of '78 Equal Their Near Perfect Record

This year's freshman basketball team again performed excellently in conference games to equal their eighth grade record of 12-2. The coach of this winning team was Mr. James E. Keberle. Showing much leadership and talent were the first six—Jay Sobe, Tom Cowles, Dave Hook, John Malloy, Lee Rohlke, and John Gross. Providing great depth on the bench were Tom Munson, Dave Mowry, Jim Davis, Dave Feidler, Pete Hornig, Jim House, Rick Nauman, Dave Dye, Gary Durk, and Dennis Pontius. This year, as last, the cagers of '78 won the Rocky River Tournament by winning 3 out of 3 games.

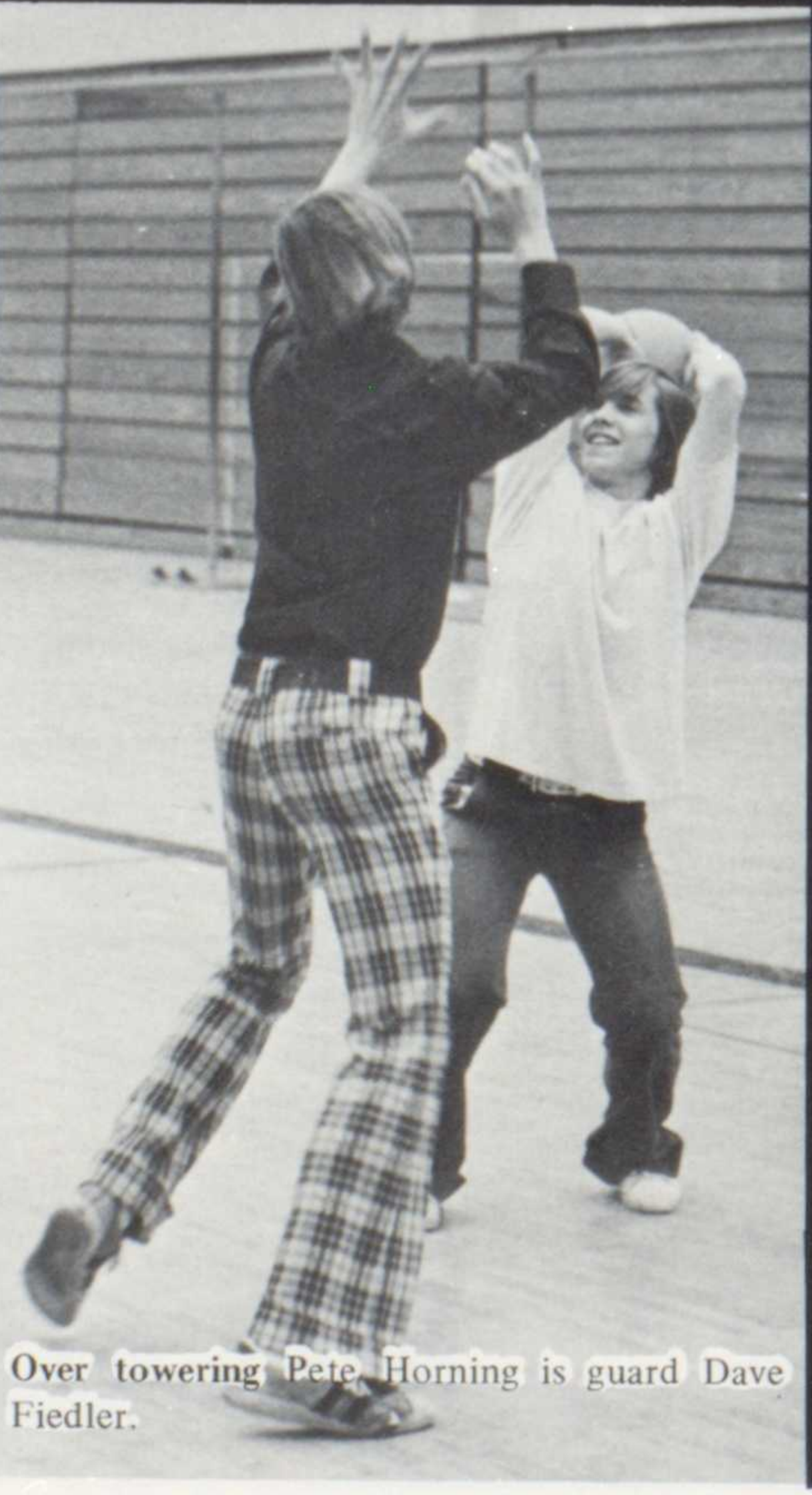
Bay	46-32	Burneson
Bay	55-14	Troy
Bay	42-49	Olmsted Falls
Bay	42-29	North Olmsted
Bay	39-32	Rocky River
Bay	53-31	Medina
Bay	47-27	Fairview
Bay	44-25	Parkside
Bay	53-27	Learwood
Bay	35-26	Olmsted Falls
Bay	51-18	North Olmsted
Bay	38-34	Rocky River
Bay	33-36	Medina
Bay	54-11	Fairview



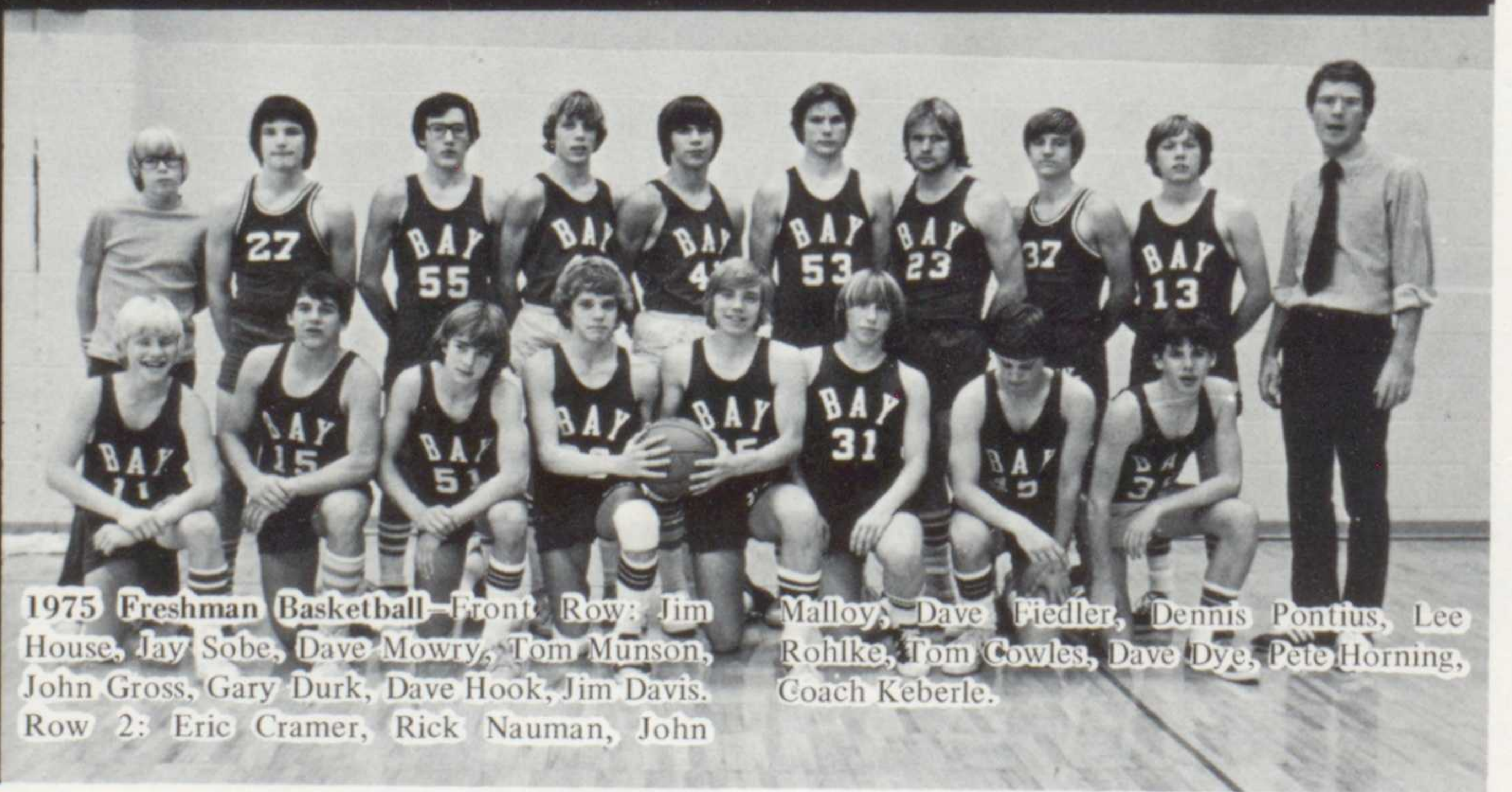
Caught in the act is Tom Munson as he practices free throws.



In effort to make two, Dave Hook tries to out jump Tom Cowles.



Over towering Pete Hornig is guard Dave Feidler.



1975 Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Jim House, Jay Sobe, Dave Mowry, Tom Munson, John Gross, Gary Durk, Dave Hook, Jim Davis, Malloy, Dave Feidler, Dennis Pontius, Lee Rohlke, Tom Cowles, Dave Dye, Pete Hornig, Coach Keberle.  
Row 2: Eric Cramer, Rick Nauman, John



# Girls Show Spirit by Assisting Winter Sports

This year's Grapplettes, influenced by the leadership of Mrs. Joe Scaletta, were again a well organized group. Their main duty was scoring and timing the wrestling matches, but they had many other activities as well. These included selling programs, running the concession stand, writing newspaper articles, and making scrapbooks.

This year's statisticians were also a very active group. Under the direction of Mr. Jacob Schock and Mr. Richard Voiers, they performed many functions. The group recorded the statistics of each player at the games. Along with this important job, they decorated the bus and lockers, baked cookies, and called newspapers.



1975 Grapplettes—Front Row: Mrs. Joe Scaletta. Row 2: Amy Wessel, Kathy Tipp, Judy Andreano, Suzie Jones, Becky Hall, Sue Sage, Maureen Maciag, Jacquie Cash. Row 3: Cindy Pascarella, Erin Gannon, Sandy Hopkins, Kathy

Murray, Peggy Weisbarth, Judy Geiger, Loretta Nagel. Row 4: Shannon Elston, Linda Conrad, Pat Sannit, Valerie McMullin, Dianne Vogel, Sue Totten, Jan Gross.



Making their entrance, Coach Cook and Chris Finicle, statistician, wave to the loyal Bay fans.



Checking the timers for accuracy is Judy Andreano.



Putting a little humor into the job never hurts anyone, say Seniors Kathy Gregg and Sandy Selby.



1975 Statisticians—Front Row: Debbie Hartz, Sue Switzer, Nancy Brown, Kathy Gregg, Ginny Crandall, Linda Conrad, Cindy Hurrell, Leanne Perna. Row 2: Sue Sebok, Terri Seed,

Kathy Bronson, Chris Finicle, Carey Jackson, Laura McCarthy, Sandy Selby, Jayne Hoyer, Kathy Tipp, Sally Shock.

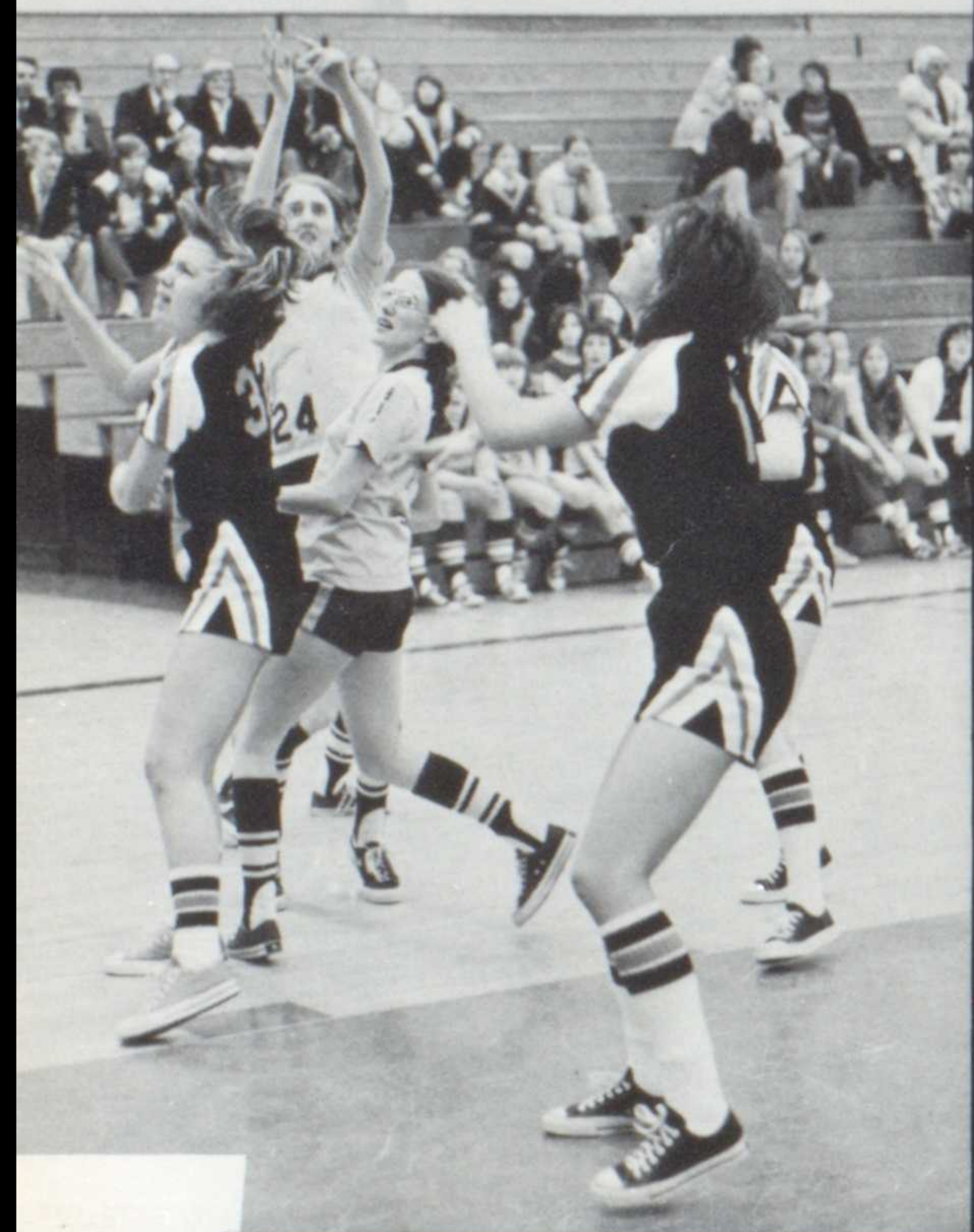


# The Girls Are at it Again!

The 1975 girls' basketball team started their second season in the Southwestern Conference with many new faces. The team was coached by Ms. Winnie Ridill and her husband Jack, who added many important plays and a lot of spirit. The girls had a slow start beginning with their game against Lutheran West, but they soon bounced back as shown by their games against North Olmsted and Rocky River. This gave them a final record of 2-4. The hard work and enthusiasm has gained them much knowledge and experience for next year's team.

	Varsity	
Bay	15-41	Lutheran West
Bay	25-40	Lakewood
Bay	50-9	North Olmsted
Bay	35-53	Fairview
Bay	32-25	Rocky River
Bay	27-44	Medina
	J.V.	
Bay	12-20	Lakewood
Bay	30-11	North Olmsted
Bay	26-14	Fairview
Bay	26-20	Rocky River
Bay	31-22	Medina

Senior Martha Davies watches a basket ably made by Sharon Wolfe.

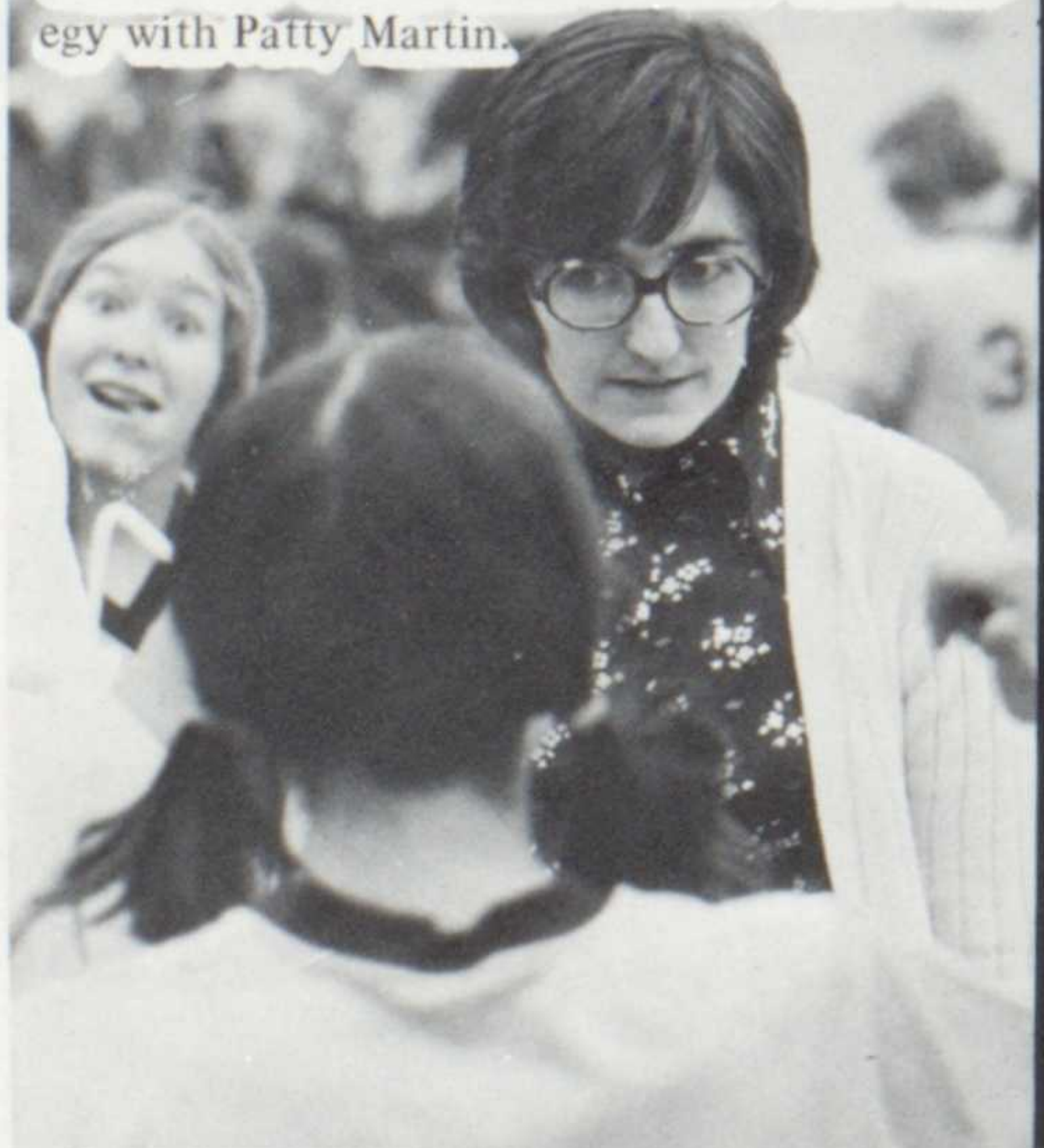


Controlling the ball is an important part of basketball, as "Babes" Janssen demonstrates.



A pass is blocked by Lori Spencer in the North Olmsted game.

Coach Mrs. Winnie Ridill discusses team strategy with Patty Martin.



Girls' Basketball—Front Row: Cheryl Kettlehake, Linda Creps, Chris Dye, Sharon Wolfe, Lori Spencer, Dorothy Cepulo. Row 2: Coach

Ms. Winnie Ridill, Sue Regan, Patty Martin, Julie Seed, Martha Davies, Carol Brokschmidt, Assistant Coach, Mr. Jack Ridill.

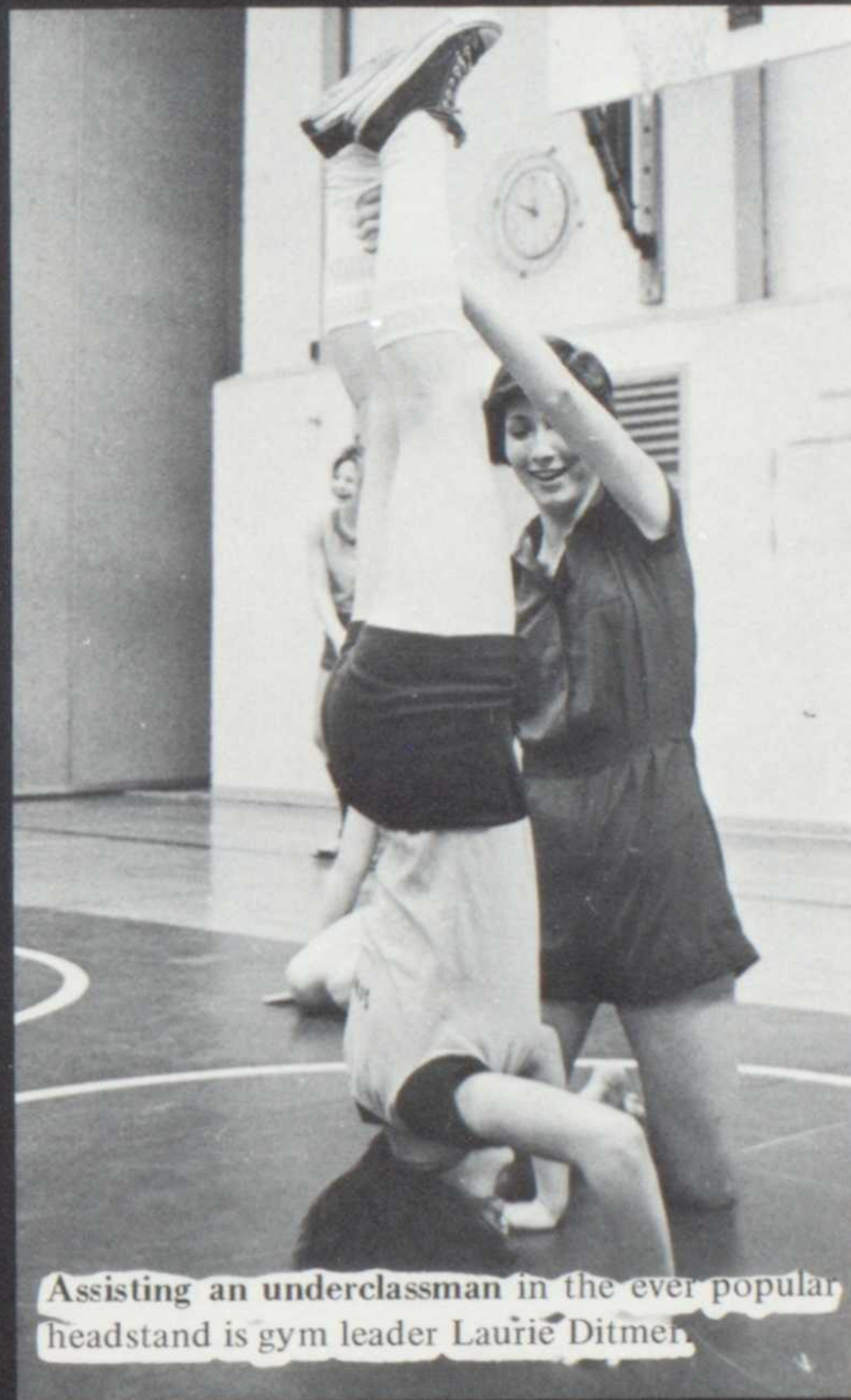


# Girls Learn Leadership Qualities

Each year tryouts are held for all girls interested in being gym leaders. The girls show their skill by performing events like basketball, volleyball and gymnastics. Once the girls become gym leaders, they are gym leaders until they graduate. The leaders help the gym teachers in classes and demonstrate their responsibility. The teachers really appreciate the girls' help and like to have them around. Throughout the year, the group of girls had a bake sale, a potluck, and a special party for themselves.



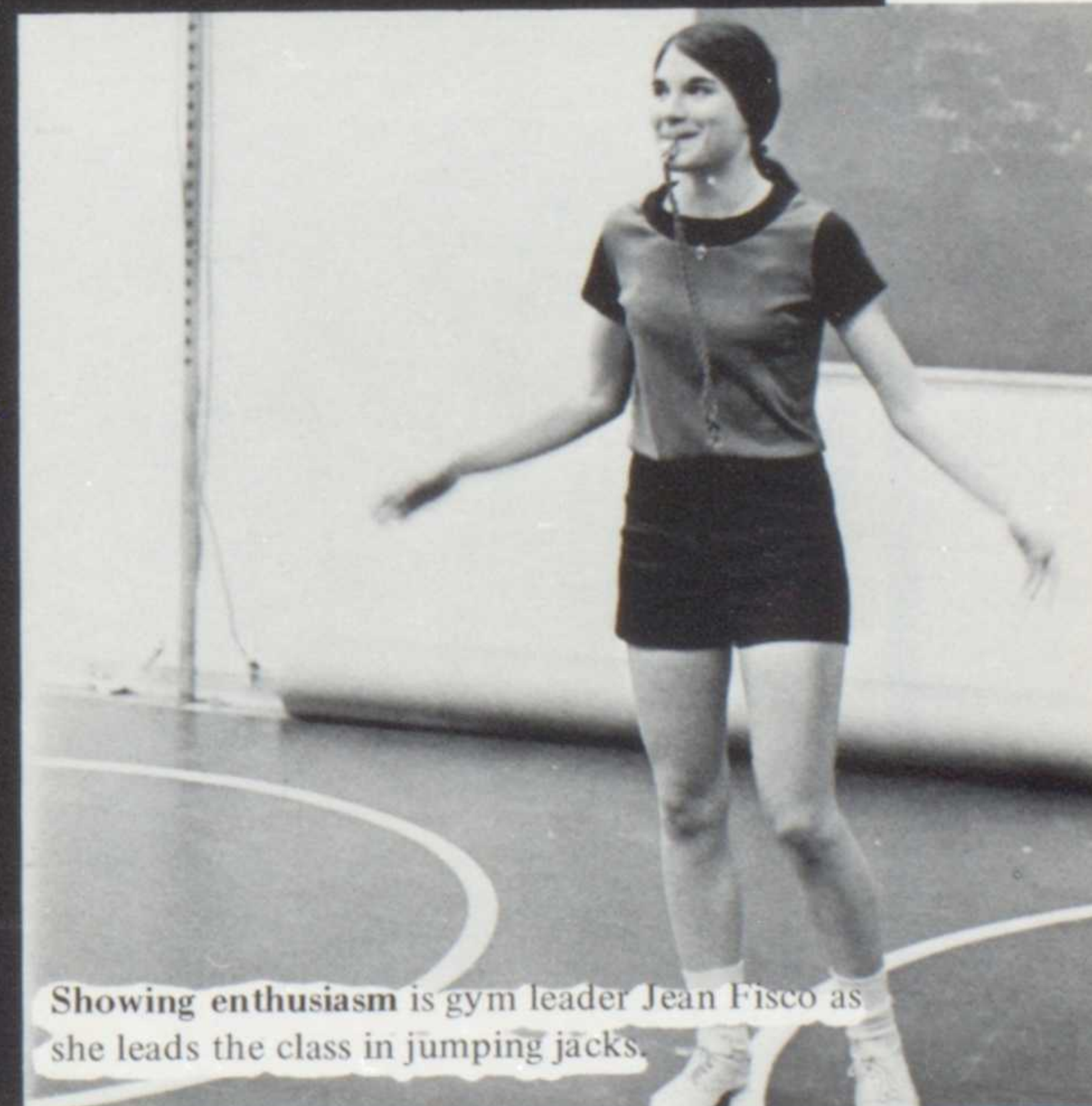
Demonstrating a free floor skill for one of Miss Chiabotti's classes is Junior Kris Nickel.



Assisting an underclassman in the ever popular handstand is gym leader Laurie Ditmer.

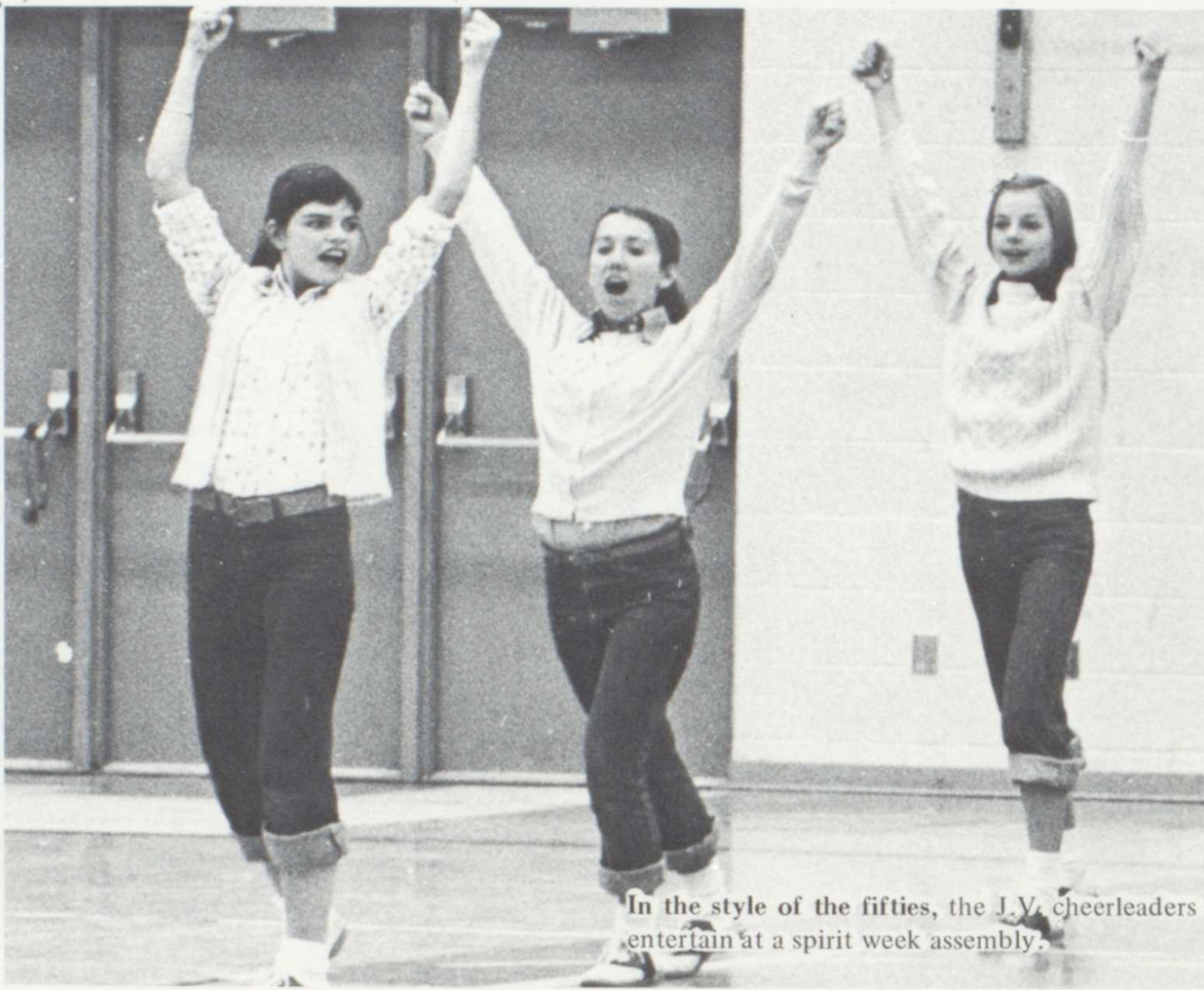


1975 Gym Leaders—Front Row: Patty Martin, Griggs, Mickey Petrillo, Mary Nachman, Maureen Maciag, Sandy Strebinger, Monica Milner, Cindy Pascarella, Lesa Dare, Amy Dwyer, Julie DeVos, Cindy Creps, Jean Fisco. Row 2: Karen Nancy Ryder, Kelley Jones, Shelly Karl.



Showing enthusiasm is gym leader Jean Fisco as she leads the class in jumping jacks.

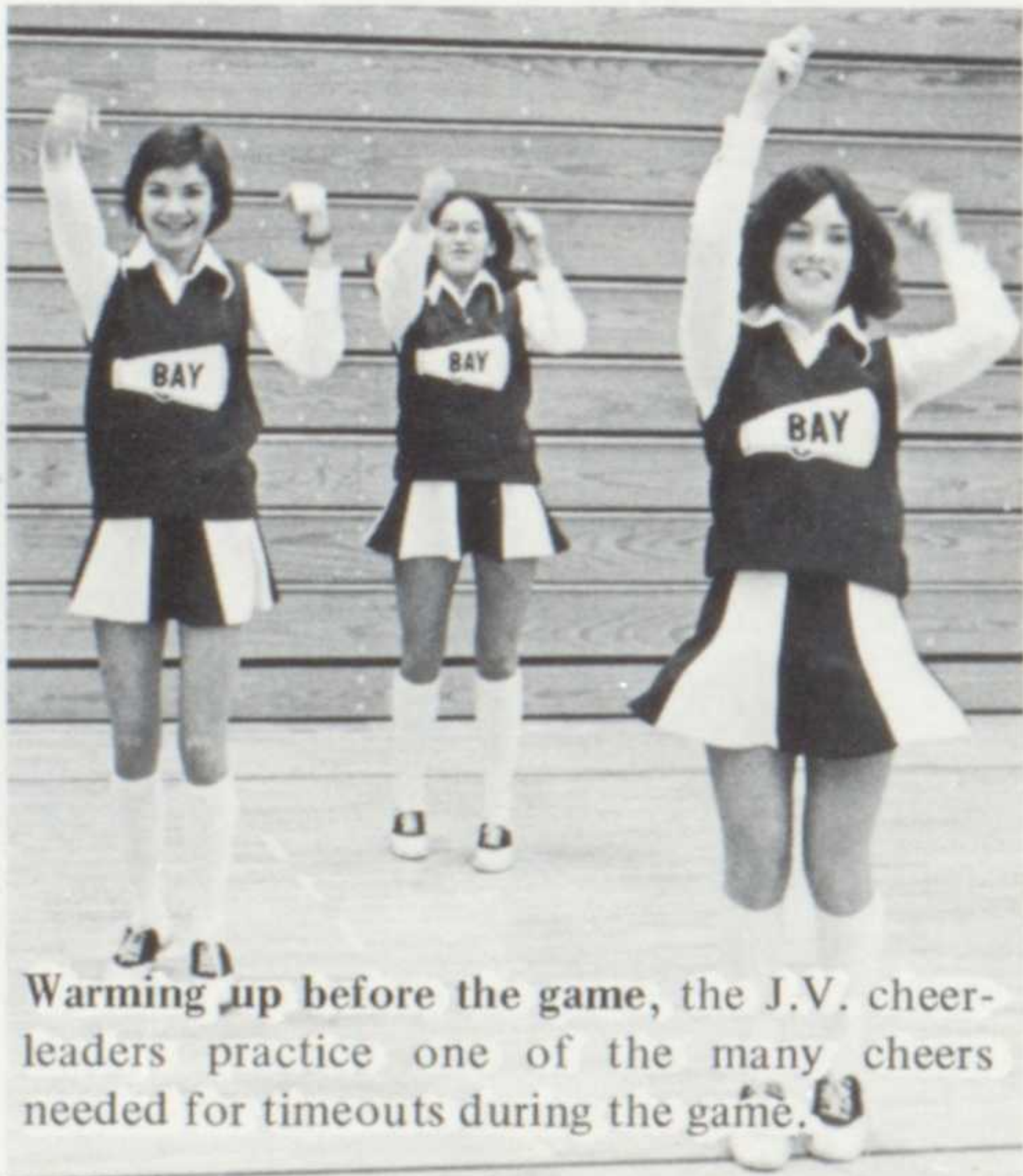




In the style of the fifties, the J.V. cheerleaders entertain at a spirit week assembly.



"Hey, hey Bob-er-reba," Kathy Wellnitz cheers at an Olmsted Falls basketball game.



Warming up before the game, the J.V. cheerleaders practice one of the many cheers needed for timeouts during the game.



"Let's hear it!" The cheerleaders call for action.



Front to back: Judy Marco, Marsie Welch, Amy Dwyer, Laurie Nickel, Lisa Dare, Lee Yount, and Becky Powell.



# J.V. and Frosh Cheerleaders Rouse Spirit



Cheering the team onto a victory, Jodee Janda smiles at the fans.

Tryouts last spring resulted in the new 1974-75 Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. J.V. Cheerleaders were Laurie Nickel, Cathy Wellnitz, Lee Yount, Lisa Dare, Amy Dwyer, Judy Marco, Becky Pow and Marcy Welsh. Throughout the seasons, they aroused the crowds with their contagious spirit. They could be seen at every J.V. event, which included football, soccer, cross country, basketball, and wrestling. The cheerleaders practiced weekly to insure perfect performances on weekends.

Freshman girls were again eligible to become cheerleaders at Bay High. Eight lucky girls were chosen to lead cheers and create spirit within the Freshman Class. A few of these girls had the experience of being eighth grade cheerleaders and were able to help out those who were less experienced. Freshman Cheerleaders were Jody Janda, Kathy Kopowski, Ann Showalter, Lynn Jansen, Shannon Wyatt, Lisa Perna, Valerie Hogan, and Pam Baker.



Dressed for a cold Saturday morning, Ann Showalter encourages the crowd to cheer.



After saying "hello" to the opposing team's fans, the Freshman cheerleaders return to the home side.



Timeout between quarters allows the cheerleaders a moment to chat.

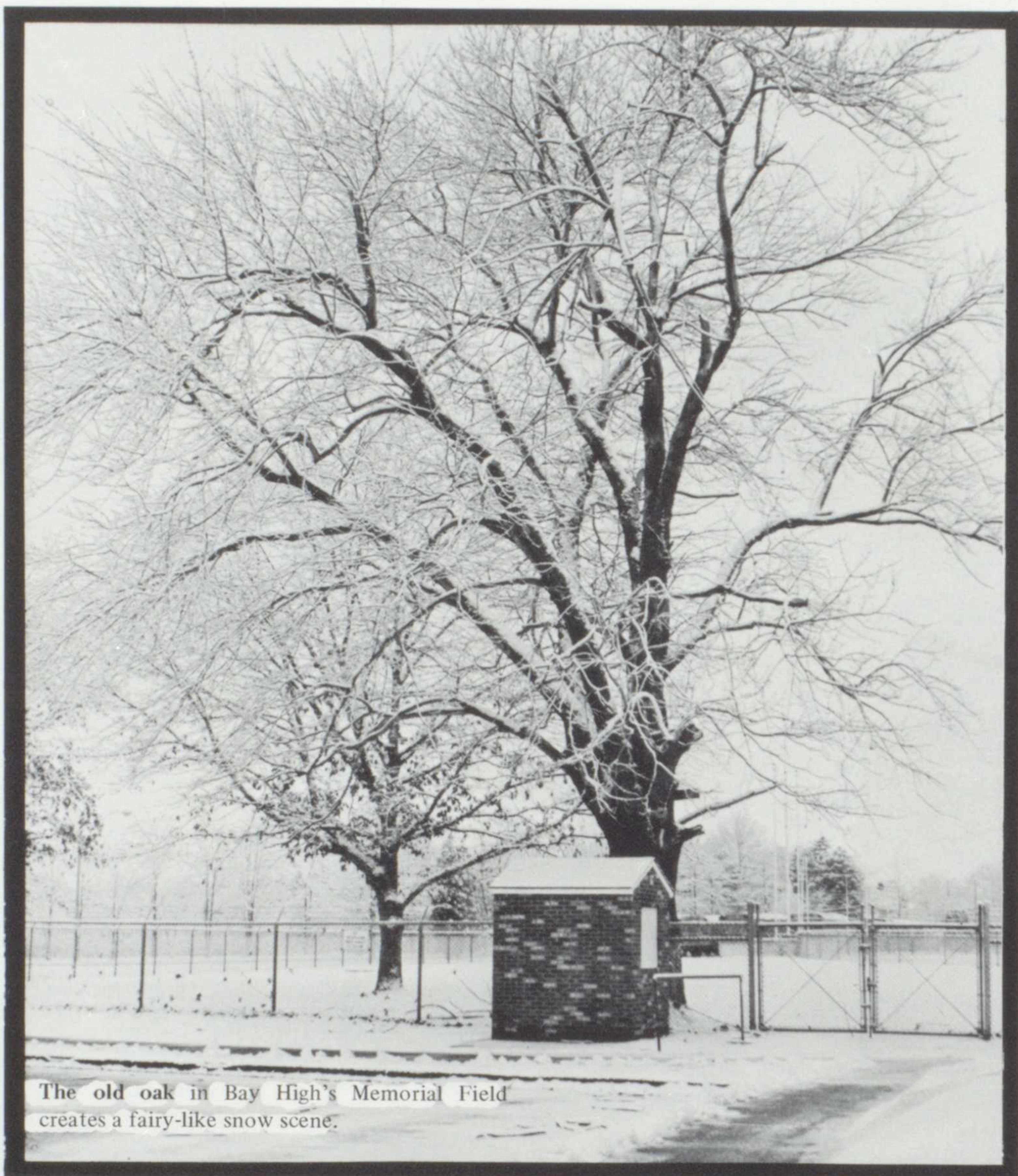


# Winter Wonderland Comes to Bay

Snow! Who needs it? Anyone who lives in the general vicinity of the cloud that hangs over Cleveland becomes accustomed to rain, sleet and snow. Bay students make the best of the situation by engaging in various snow activities. The least expensive pastimes include quiet walks through wooded habitats, building snowmen, engaging in snowball fights, and creating snow angels. The more adventuresome go behind the Nature and Science Museum on their Flexible Flyer sleds and make a glorious descent into the nearest tree. It is obvious, due to the incredible record of our ice hockey team, that many Bay students "misspent" their youth on the ice. But the most expensive sport devised by man reigns supreme, skiing!

The 70 members of the 1975 Ski Club bought or rent boots, skis, bindings, ski pants, nylon jackets and other essentials. Under the watchful eye of advisor, Mr. John Wichman, the Ski Club mounted the various slopes at Boston Mills.

The all important positive function of snow, however, is to close the schools. We were fortunate to be "honored" with just enough of the white stuff to have an extra long Thanksgiving break.



The old oak in Bay High's Memorial Field creates a fairy-like snow scene.



Bay's winter wonderland gives students a chance to reminisce about days gone by.



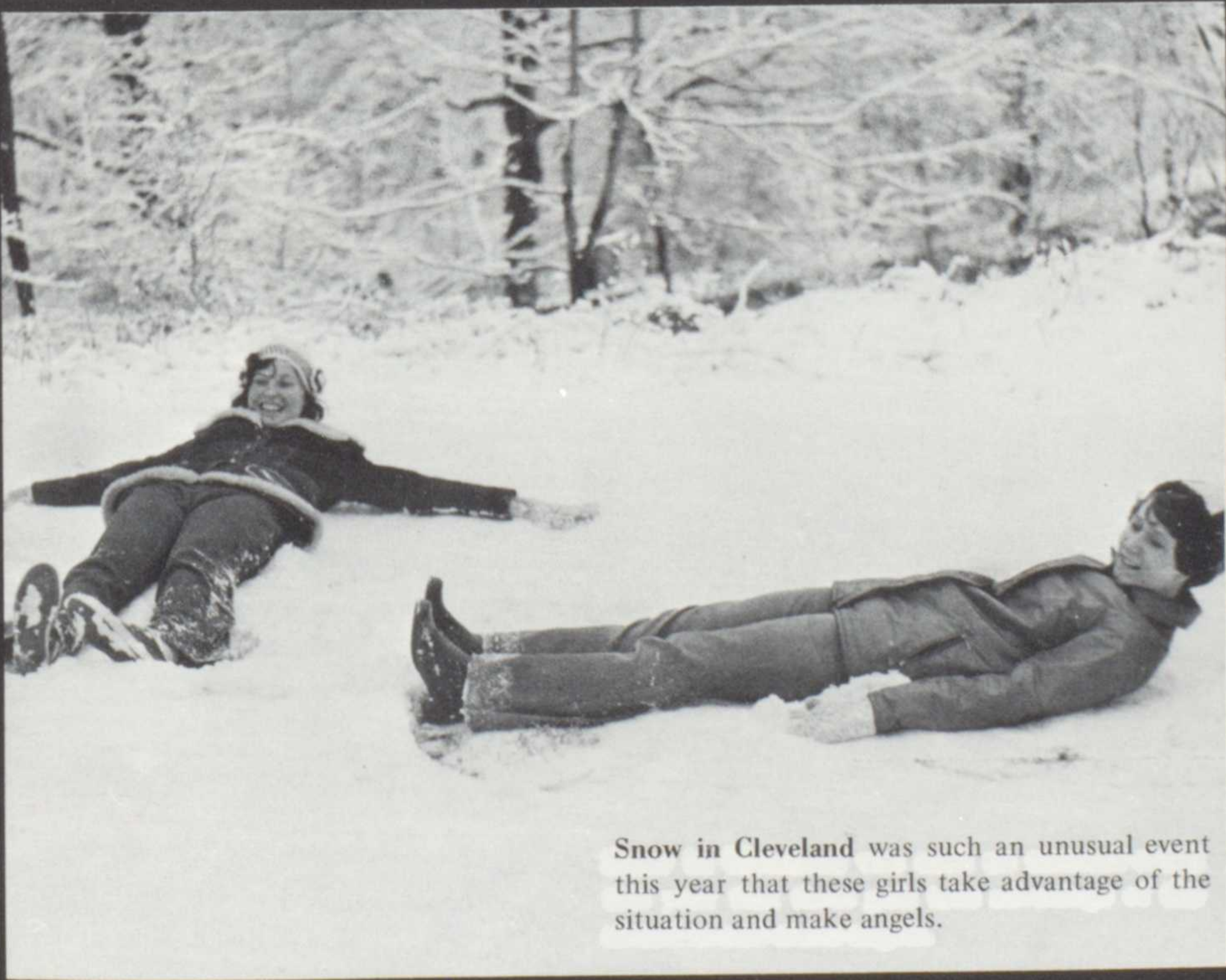
This picturesque scene enhances Wolf Road, a common route taken by travelers.



The bitter cold of winter does not stop this adventuresome young lad from molding this bit of snow into what is commonly called a snowball.



Like the postman, neither rain, sleet, hail, or even snow could stop this brave soul from cycling to school.



Snow in Cleveland was such an unusual event this year that these girls take advantage of the situation and make angels.

The romantic mood created by the snow covered trees presented an atmosphere too good to miss.





# Rocket Icers Get Best Record Ever

Bay	8-0	Lakewood	Bay	5-2	Euclid
Bay	8-1	Rocky River	Bay	11-1	Lakewood
Bay	7-4	Normandy	Bay	1-4	Normandy
Bay	6-4	Kent	Bay	4-2	Euclid
Bay	4-2	Elyria	Bay	5-8	Padua
Bay	9-2	St. Edwards	Bay	9-0	St. Joseph
Bay	8-0	North Olmsted	Bay	3-2	Shaker Hts.
Bay	14-3	Olmstead Falls	Bay	5-1	Rocky River
Bay	1-4	Kent	Bay	2-3	Lakewood



Foreseeing an ice victory, Coach Williams at the River Ice Rink against their fierce opponents, the St. Edwards Eagles.



Facing off with Brad Bishop is his Padua challenger, both anticipating an exciting game.

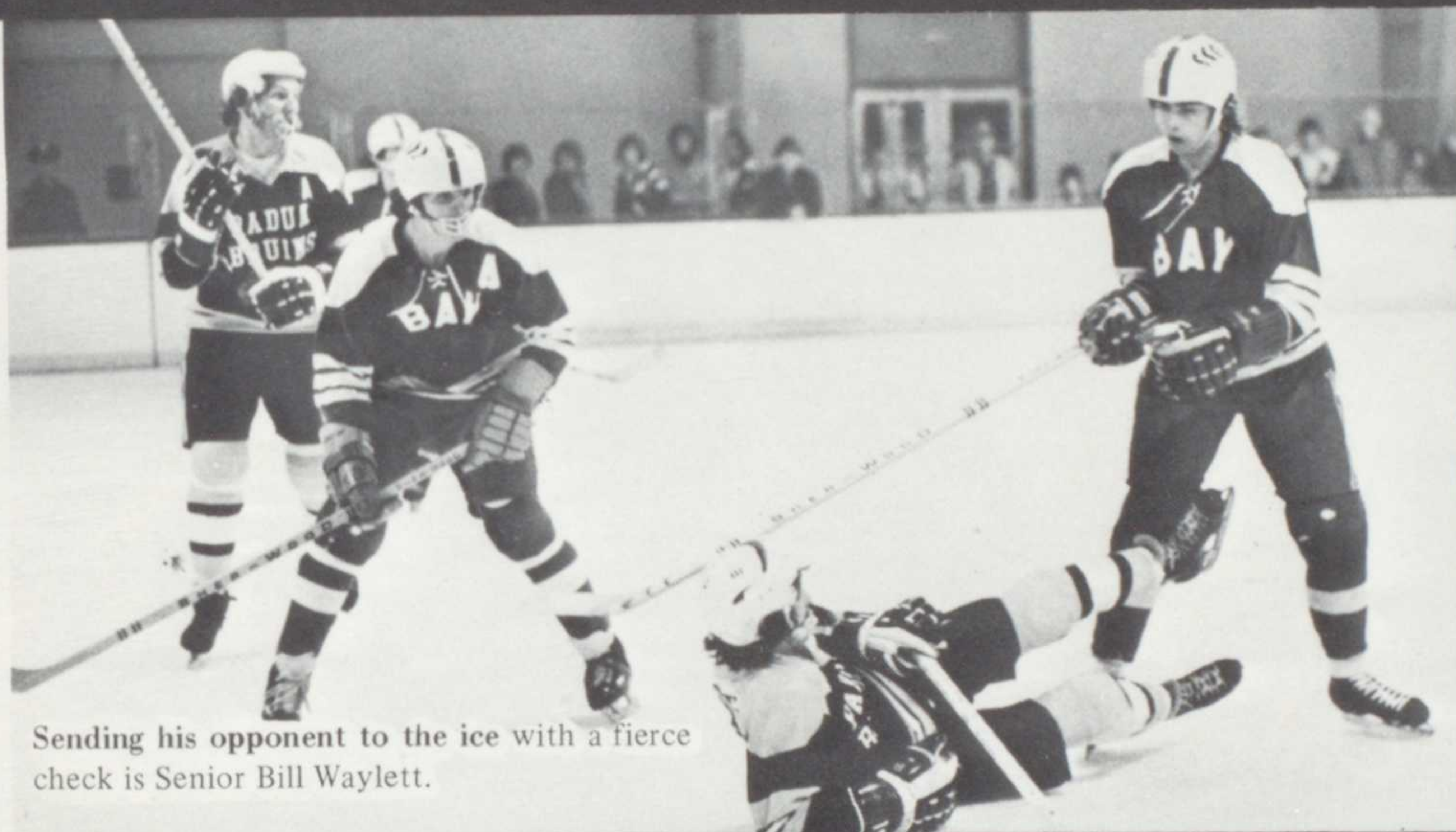
1974-75 B.H.S. Icers—Front Row: D. Weill, R. McKenney. Back Row: Coach Williams, R. O'Donnell, J. Taylor, M. Weill, J. Kraft, B. Schultz, T. Hansen, J. Graff, C. Stinchcomb, B. Acton, B. Hidell, B. Waylett, P. Griffith, B. Bishop, G. Davis, D. Davis, Wolf, D. Hickerson, J. Bredenbeck, A. Bowers, J.





The Rocket icers recorded the best overall and league record in the brief history of the school's hockey team. The team compiled a 14-4 record in league play, good enough to win the Western Division and an excellent overall record of 15-5. Firsts on this year's team included 100 seasonal goals, and an 8-game winning streak, beating Division I teams and 5 members on the Eastern Division All-Star

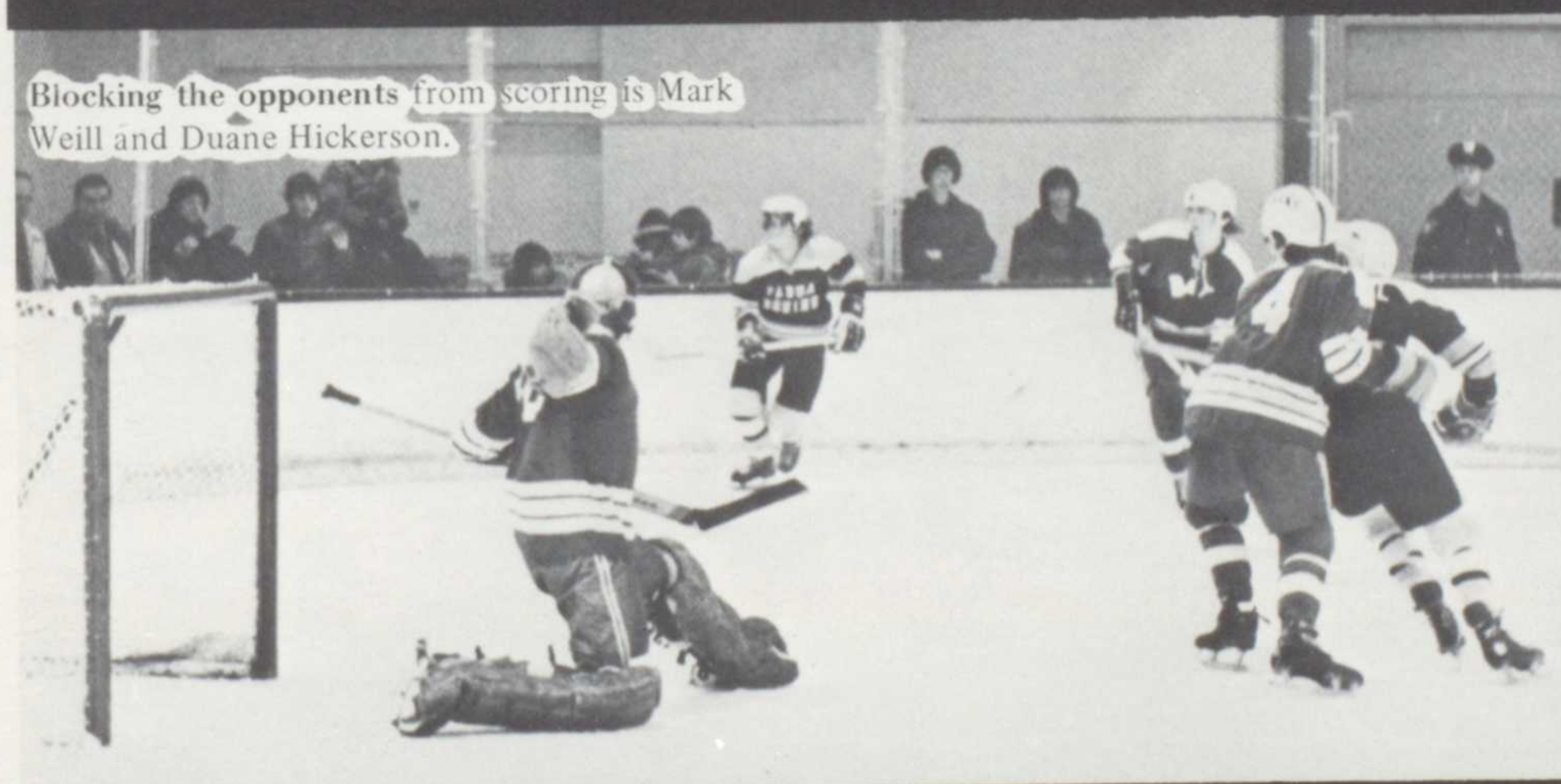
Team. On the All-Star team were Seniors Bill Waylett, Tim Hansen, Brad Bishop and Jeff Graff, and Junior Mark Weill. The icers placed first in the past season tournaments and a third place finish in the Bowling Green invitational. Leading scorers were Brad Bishop and Mark Weill and goalie Jeff Graff had the best goals against record in Greater Cleveland.



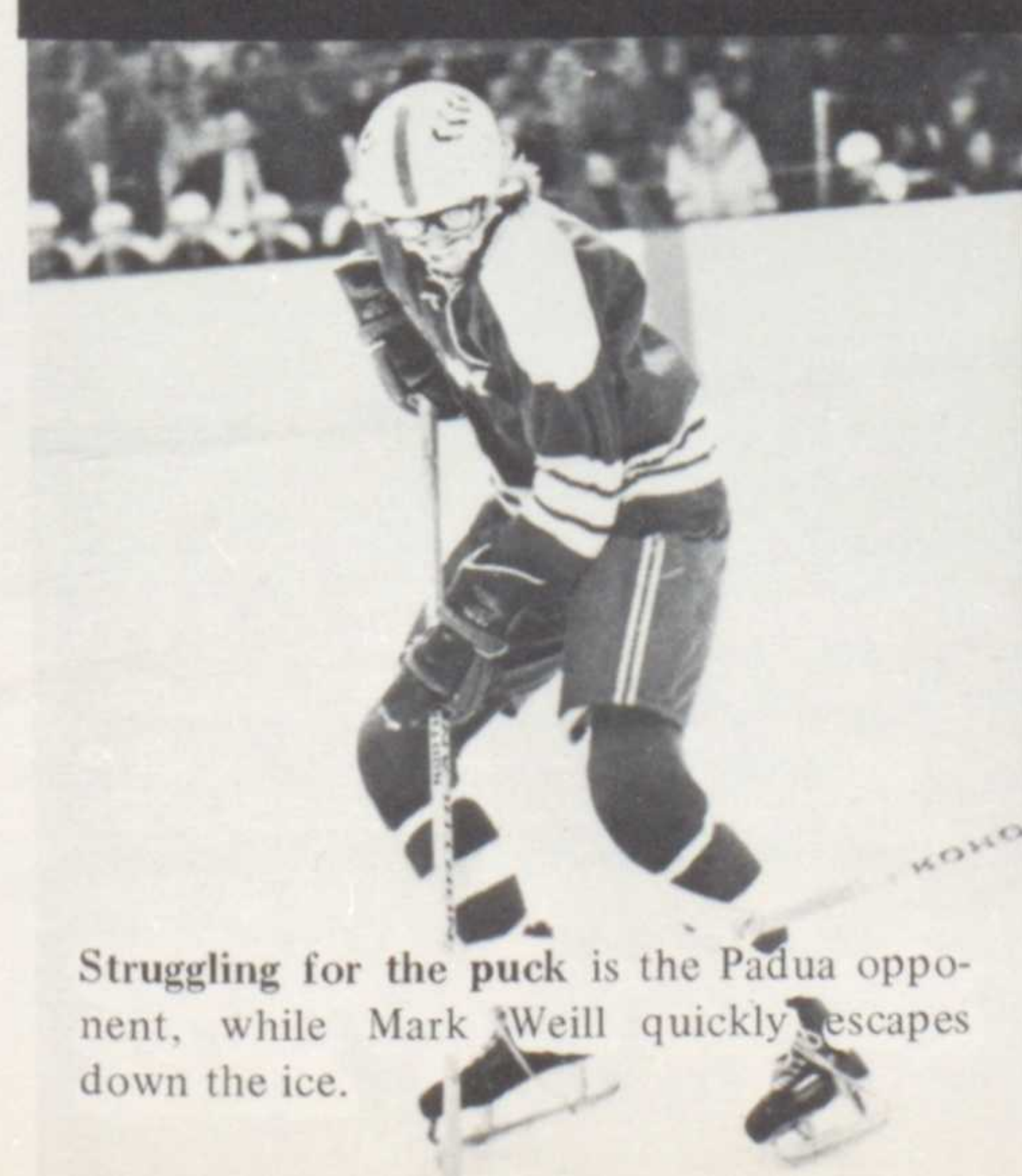
Sending his opponent to the ice with a fierce check is Senior Bill Waylett.



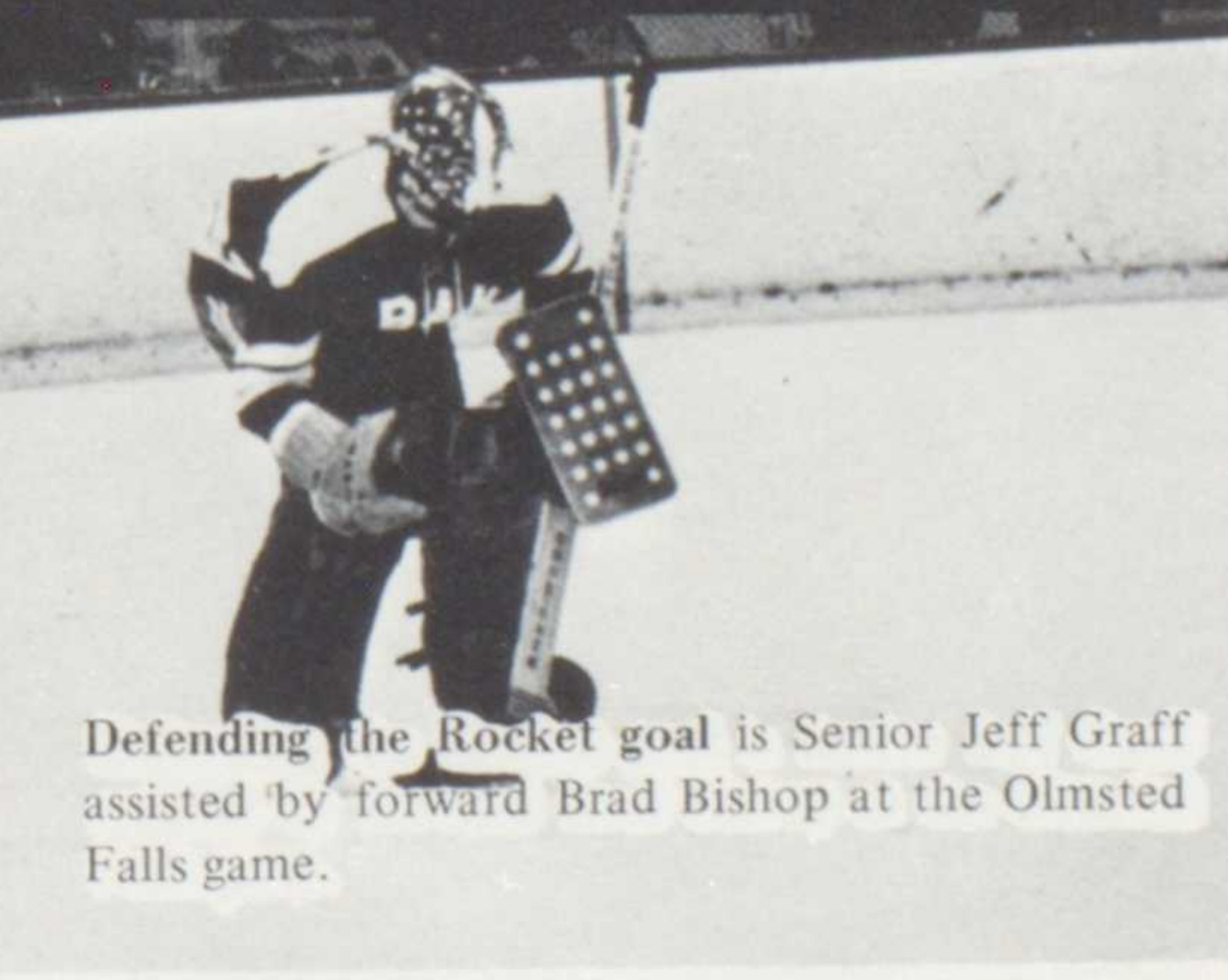
Ready for action is Tim Hansen, as he looks on towards his opponents, the Lakewood Warriors.



Blocking the opponents from scoring is Mark Weill and Duane Hickerson.



Struggling for the puck is the Padua opponent, while Mark Weill quickly escapes down the ice.

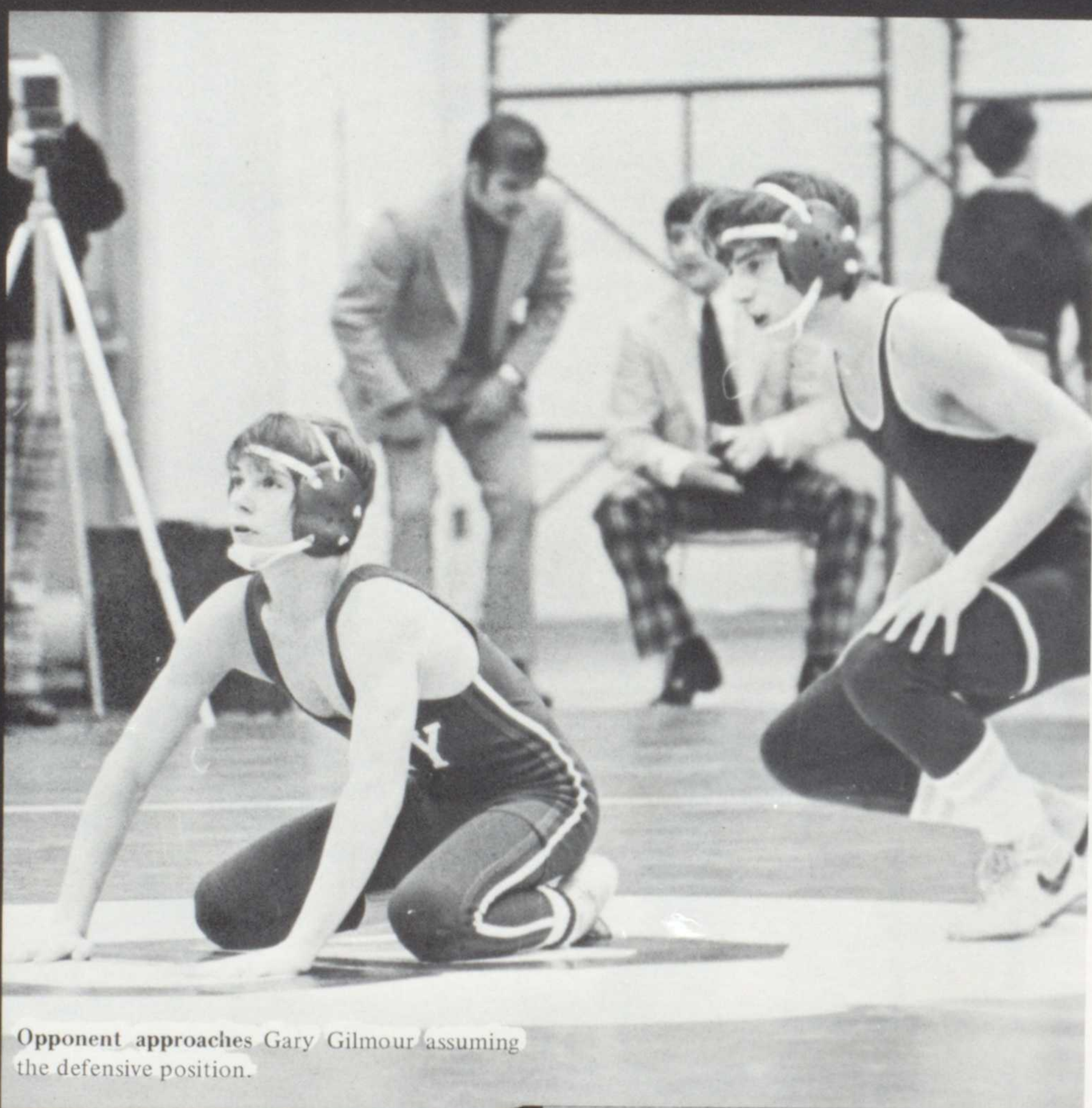
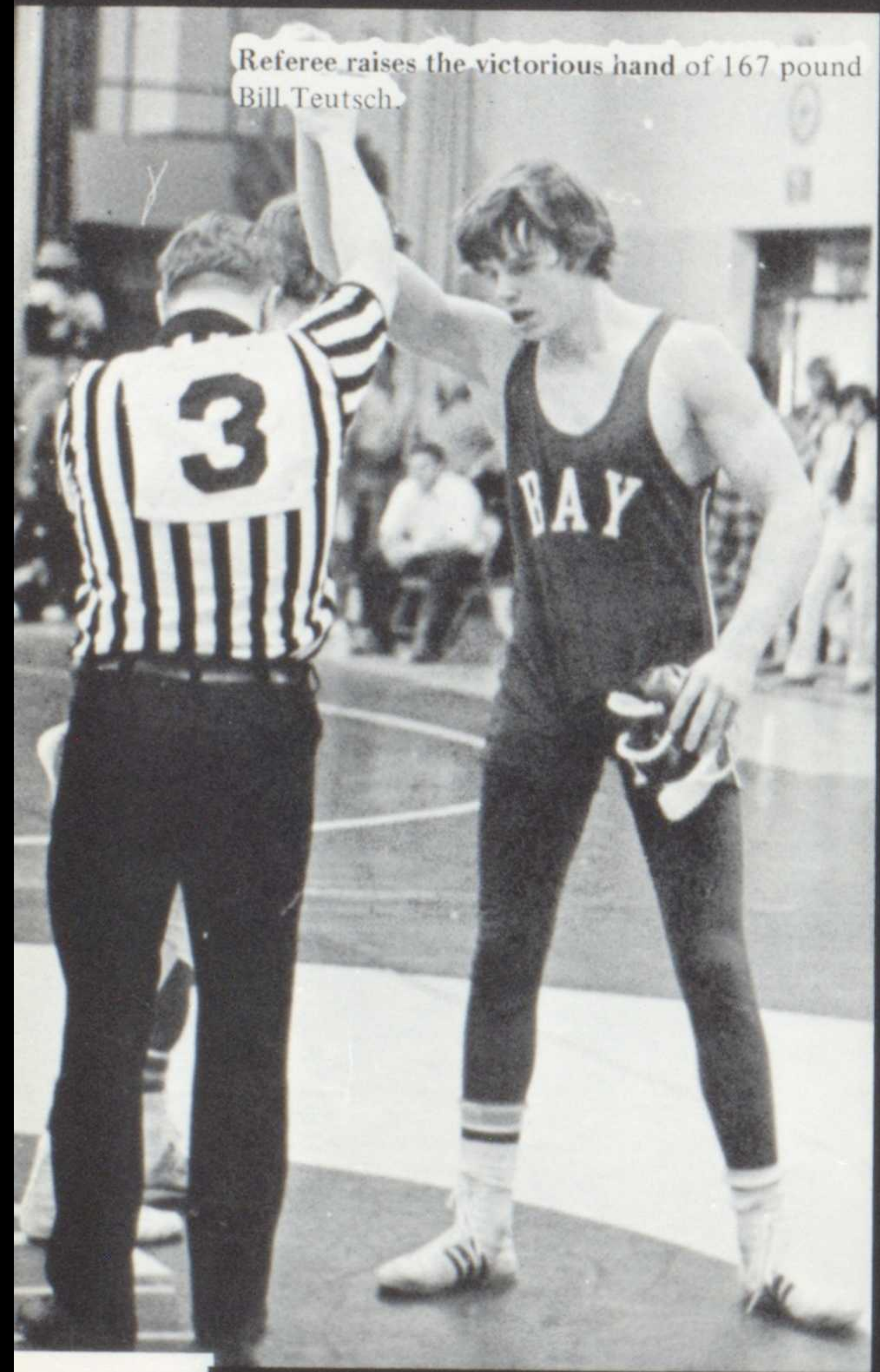


Defending the Rocket goal is Senior Jeff Graff assisted by forward Brad Bishop at the Olmsted Falls game.



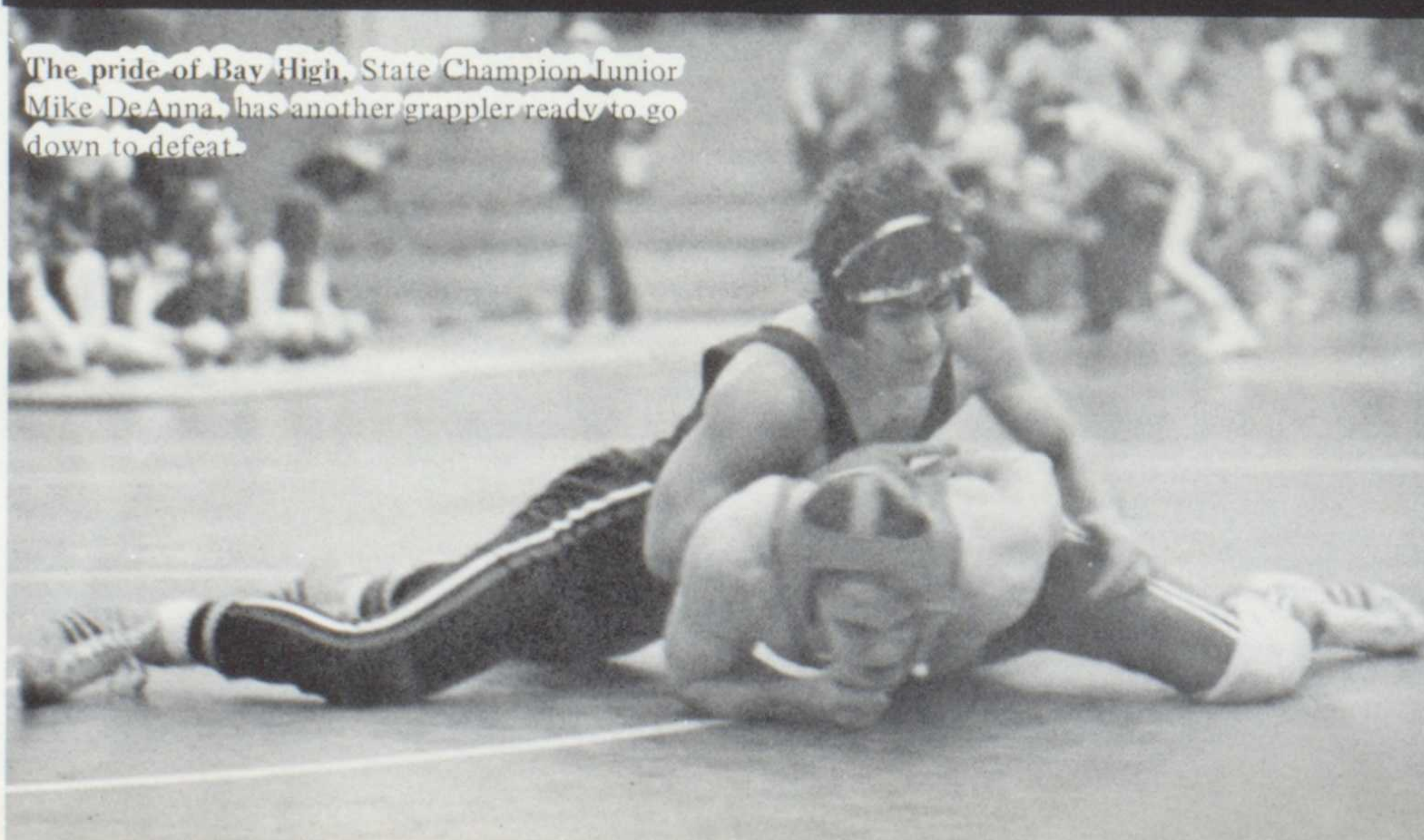
# Grapplers End Season as Co-Champs in S.W.C.; DeAnna and Teutsch Travel to State

Referee raises the victorious hand of 167 pound Bill Teutsch.



Opponent approaches Gary Gilmour assuming the defensive position.

The pride of Bay High, State Champion Junior Mike DeAnna, has another grappler ready to go down to defeat.



Bay	28-22	Warrensville
Bay	26-30	St. Edward
Bay	31-25	Rocky River
Bay	32-21	Olmsted Falls
Bay	35-19	Avon Lake
Bay	27-26	Fairview
Bay	39-17	Medina
Bay	43-4	Westlake
Bay	21-34	North Olmsted
Bay	20-39	John Marshall



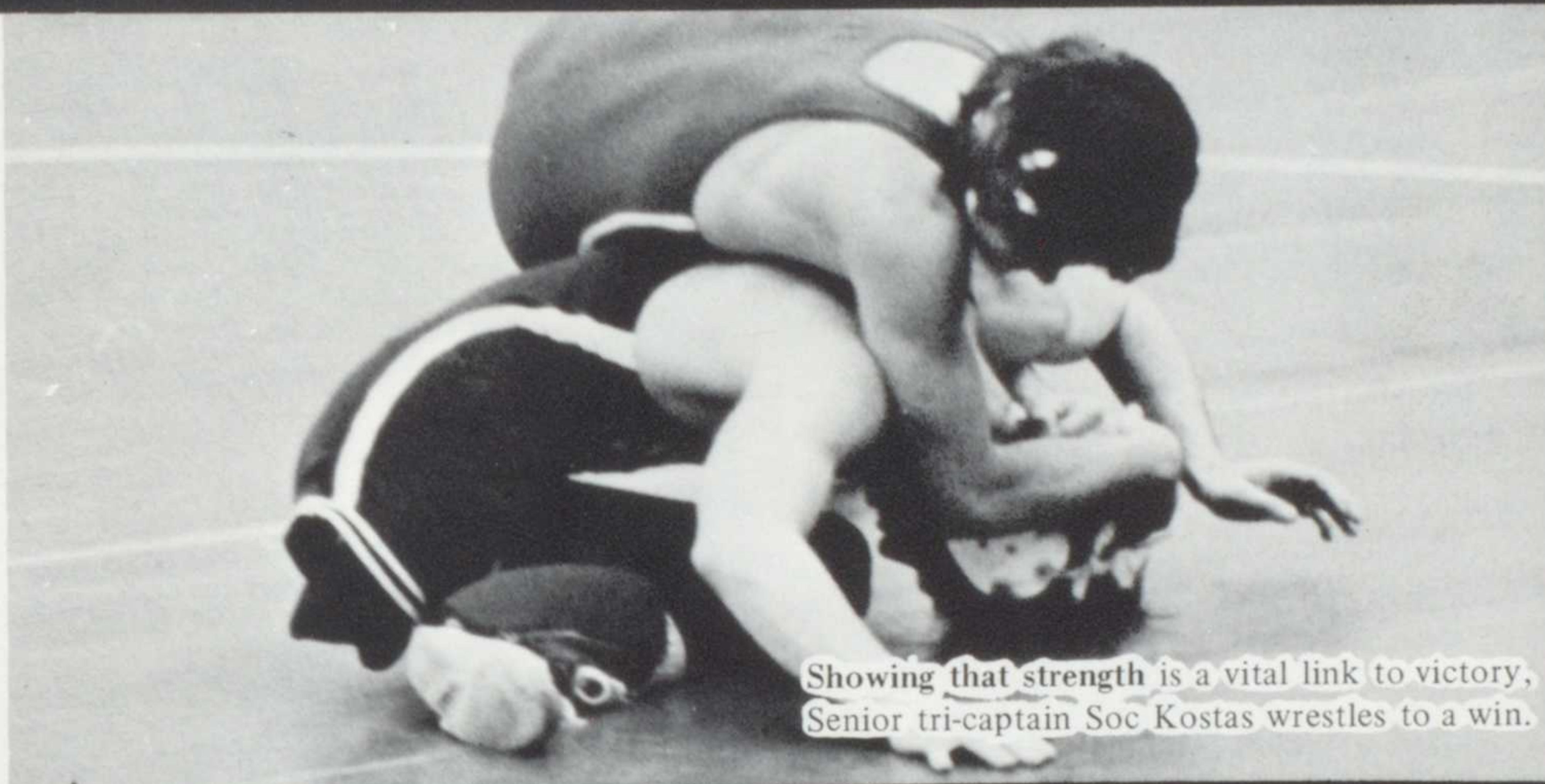
The Bay High Wrestling team, coached by Mr. Joe Scaletta, finished their season as co-champs in the final standings of the S.W.C. With seven returning lettermen, the team achieved a third in the Brecksville Tournament, a fourth place in the Sectional, a seventh place in the District and hopes for wins in the State Tournament by Mike DeAnna and Bill Teutsch.

The team had three undefeated wrestlers in dual meets this year. They were junior, Andy Slaman, junior tri-captain, Mike DeAnna, and senior tri-captain, Bill Teutsch.

Led by three captains, the Varsity team's overall record was 7-3 and 6-1 in the conference.

## "The Varsity Wrestlers Gave the Fans Something to Cheer About This Year."

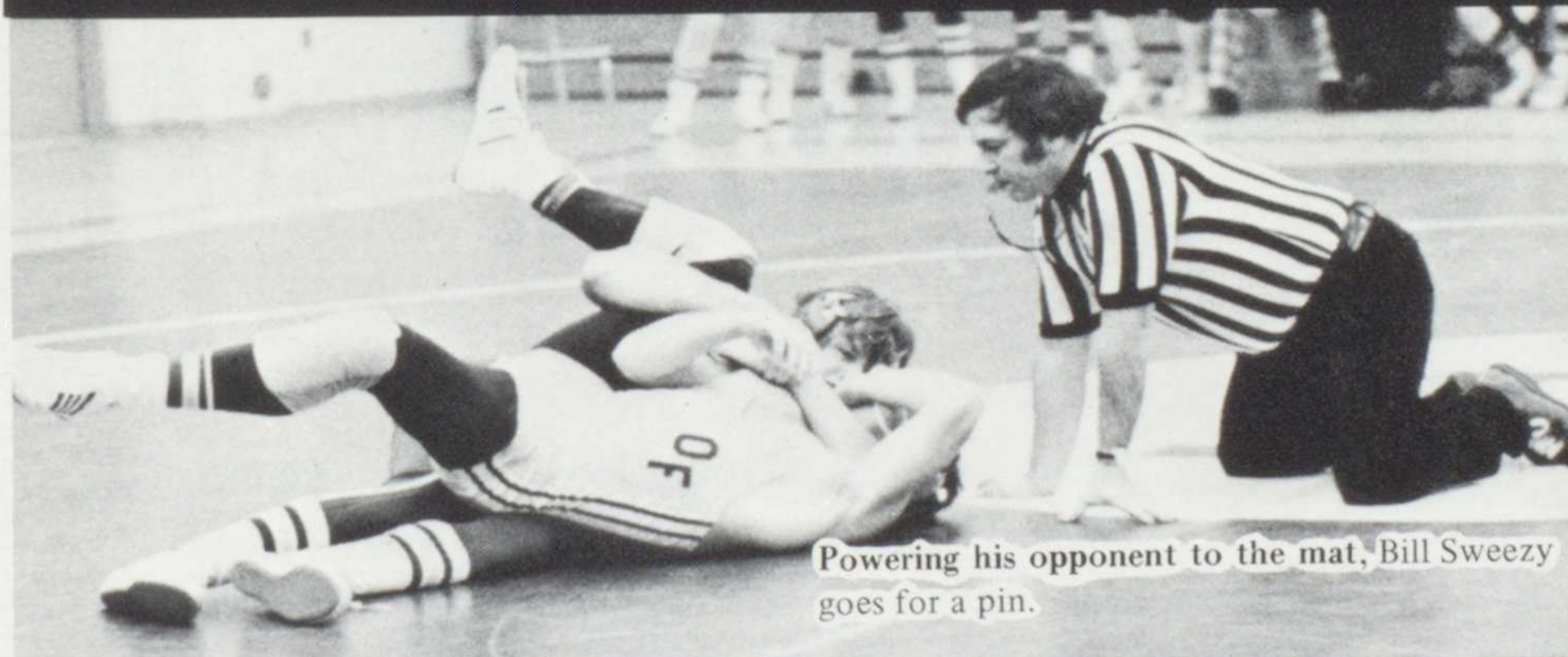
**Dave Richardson**



Showing that strength is a vital link to victory, Senior tri-captain Soc Kostas wrestles to a win.



The tangling of hands and the bumping of heads signifies the start of what Andy Slaman hopes will end in a pin.



Powering his opponent to the mat, Bill Sweezy goes for a pin.



1975 Wrestling Rockets—Front Row: Chris Linn, Soc Kostas, Lance Perna, Mike DeAnna, Mike Yeomans, Bill Parkhurst, Bill Teutsch, Brian Nyerges, Andy Slaman, Dennis Buck, Gary Gilmore, Bill Sweezy. Row 2: Coach Joe Scaletta,

Jim Case, Mike McMillan, Ron Stroup, Scott Bryant, Bill Tillo, Bob Cooper, Jeff Shackleton, Kirk Hinman, Mr. Lino DeAnna, Mr. Don Chadwick, Coaches.



# J.V.'s Repeat as Conference Champs

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team guided by Coach Don Chadwick had a very

successful season with an overall record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

The season opener was a lopsided victory over Warrensville. Then a close match followed with St. Edward outpointing Bay 29-27. Bay regained their winning way with six straight victories. North Olmsted then outlasted Bay in a close match 30-24. Bay's victory over John Marshall broke their 11 year -119 meet record.

The J.V. team then ended the season as Bay placed first in the S.W.C. tournament which makes it six years straight for Bay. Six Bay wrestlers finished in first place:

Chris Giles, Carl Fischer, Kurt Peterson, Craig Hinman, Ron Stroupe, and Jon Tillo.

Bay	63-6	Warrensville
Bay	24-29	St. Edward
Bay	56-9	Rocky River
Bay	63-6	Olmsted Falls
Bay	43-19	Avon Lake
Bay	28-23	Fairview
Bay	54-5	Medina
Bay	41-14	Westlake
Bay	24-30	North Olmsted
Bay	28-24	John Marshall

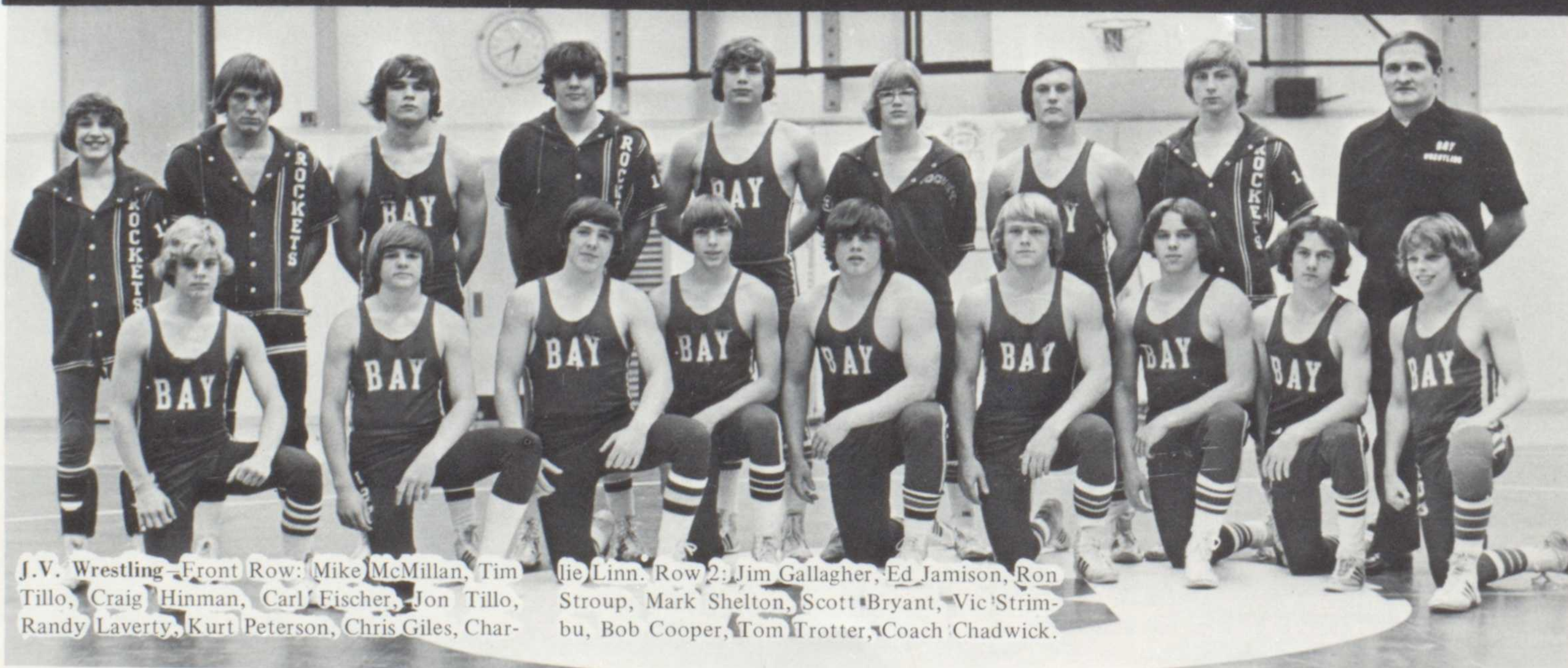
Brush Tournament Second Place  
S.W.C. Tournament First Place



Seeking advantage over Westlake opponent, Sophomore Tim Tillo contemplates takedown.



Opponent's defensive position is warily tested by Sophomore Scott Bryant.



J.V. Wrestling - Front Row: Mike McMillan, Tim Tillo, Craig Hinman, Carl Fischer, Jon Tillo, Randy Laverty, Kurt Peterson, Chris Giles, Char-

lie Linn. Row 2: Jim Gallagher, Ed Jamison, Ron Stroup, Mark Shelton, Scott Bryant, Vic Strimbu, Bob Cooper, Tom Trotter, Coach Chadwick.



# Frosh Wrestlers Gain Experience

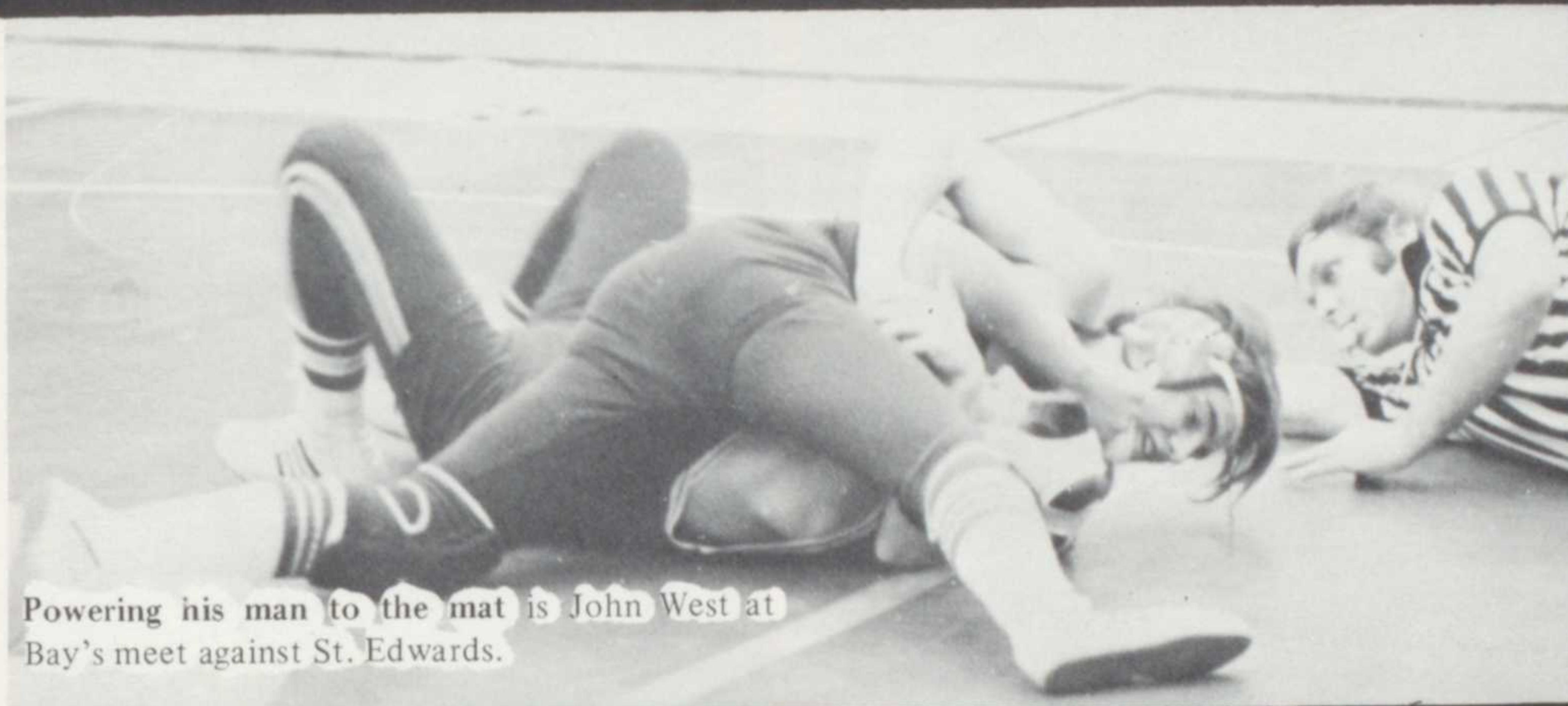
Bay Freshman wrestling did a lot for those who had never participated in a man-to-man sport before.

For many, this was the first year of wrestling. They had many shortcomings but grew in spirit as they learned new holds and body positions.

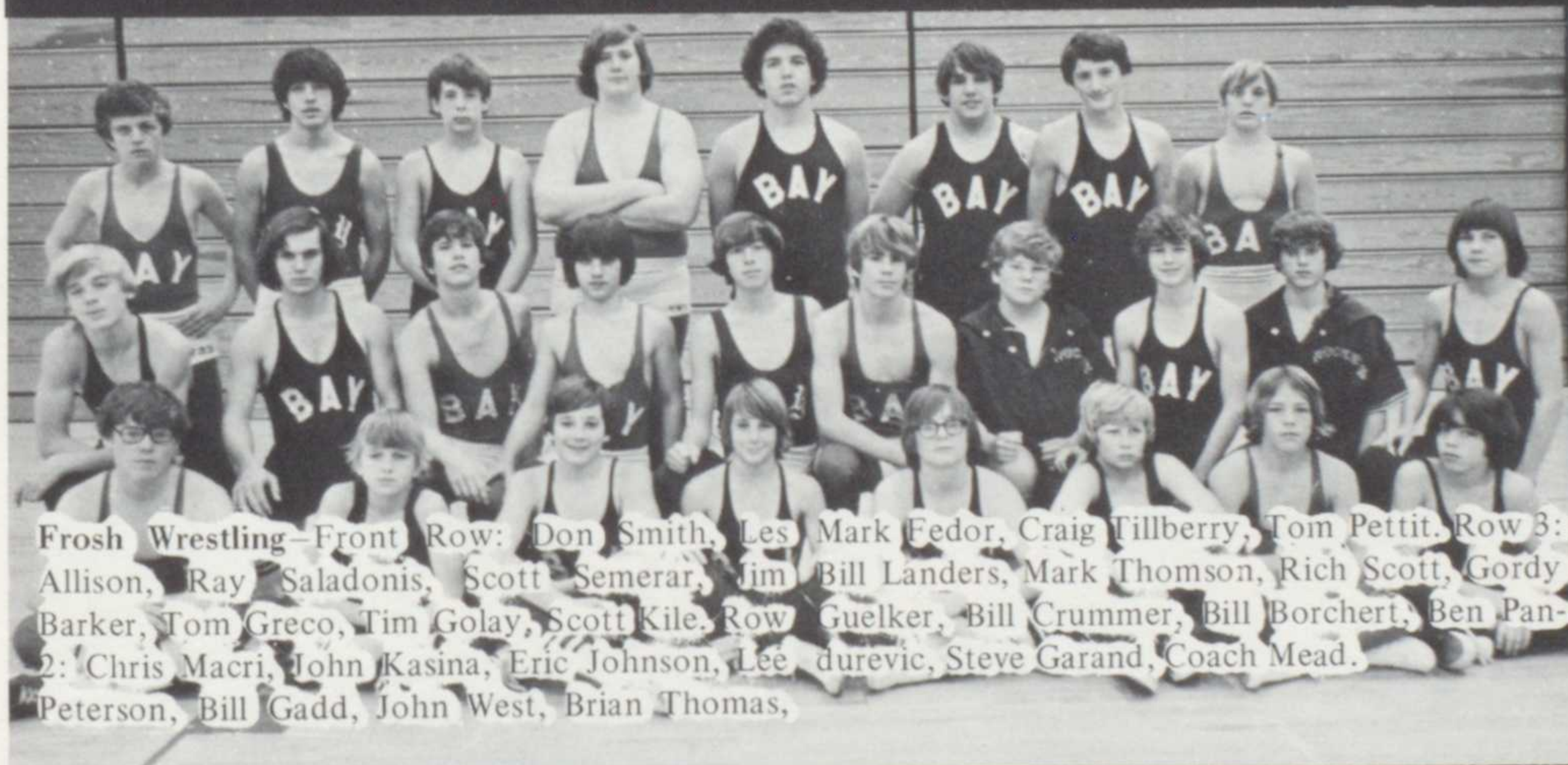
With a poor turnout and a record of 1-5, all spirit could have been lost, but the boys

didn't let it get them down. Each match they learned something different and increased their wrestling skills.

Coach Mead, a former state champion wrestler, did an outstanding job of teaching those new to the sport and improving the others. All in all, it was a very knowledgeable and exciting season.



Powering his man to the mat is John West at Bay's meet against St. Edwards.



Frosh Wrestling - Front Row: Don Smith, Les Allison, Ray Saladonis, Scott Semerar, Jim Barker, Tom Greco, Tim Golay, Scott Kile. Row 2: Chris Macri, John Kasina, Eric Johnson, Lee Peterson, Bill Gadd, John West, Brian Thomas, Mark Fedor, Craig Tillberry, Tom Pettit. Row 3: Bill Landers, Mark Thomson, Rich Scott, Gordy Guelker, Bill Crummer, Bill Borchert, Ben Pandurevic, Steve Garand, Coach Mead.



Waiting for the whistle, Tom Greco prepares for the takedown on his Burneson opponent.



Heading for a victory over Lakewood, Chris Macri goes for a pin.

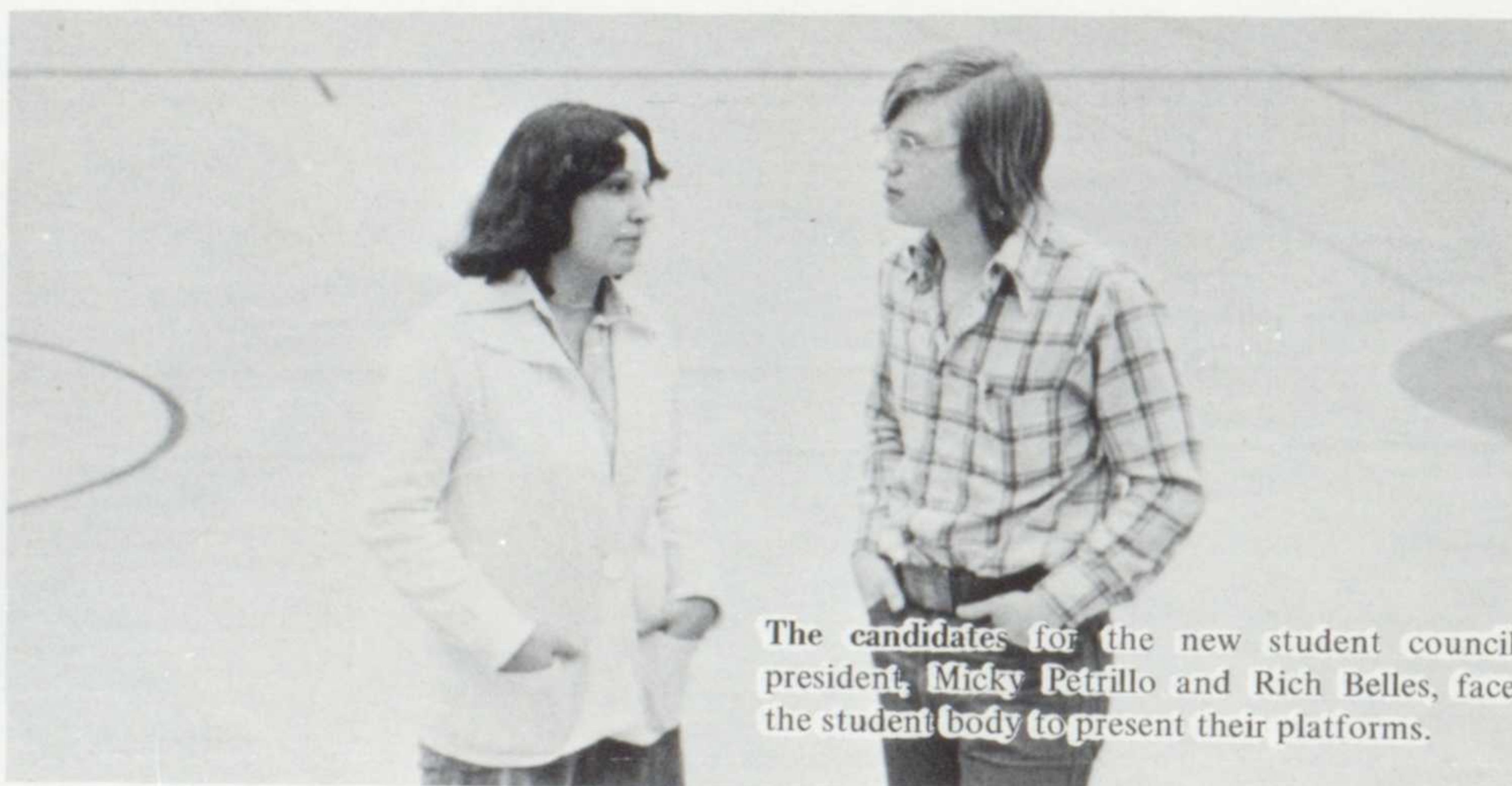


# Student Council Changes Structure of Government

A change in the Student Government was made this year at Bay High. Student Council is now Student Congress. The new Student Congress consisted of two houses, the Senate and the House. The Senate's main concerns were student rights and the school's financial problems. This year's Senate decided to try and draw the students closer together by having a "peoplization assembly." The main objective of the assembly was to try and get people to look at other people as they really are. Highlights of a typical day at Bay High and some of our more intriguing teachers were parodied. Student Congress participated in many varied

activities this past year: the Homecoming dance and bonfire, the concession stand at each home football game, and the painting of the gym corridor. Congress also opened the morning "coffee shop" each morning for the convenience of those Bay High students who did not have the time to eat breakfast before school. Student Congress's President was Rita Begnaud. The Senate's chairman was John Fockler and the Vice President was Rich Belles. The House's chairman was Karen Poltorak and the Vice President was Michelle Petrillo. Their advisor was Mr. Robertson.

President Rita Begnaud lists the many functions that Student Congress performs for the school.



The candidates for the new student council president, Micky Petrillo and Rich Belles, face the student body to present their platforms.



The peoplization assembly is the topic of discussion for Karen Poltorak, Rita Begnaud, and Carol Maxwell.



Campaigning for votes, candidate Michelle Petrillo congregates before the election.



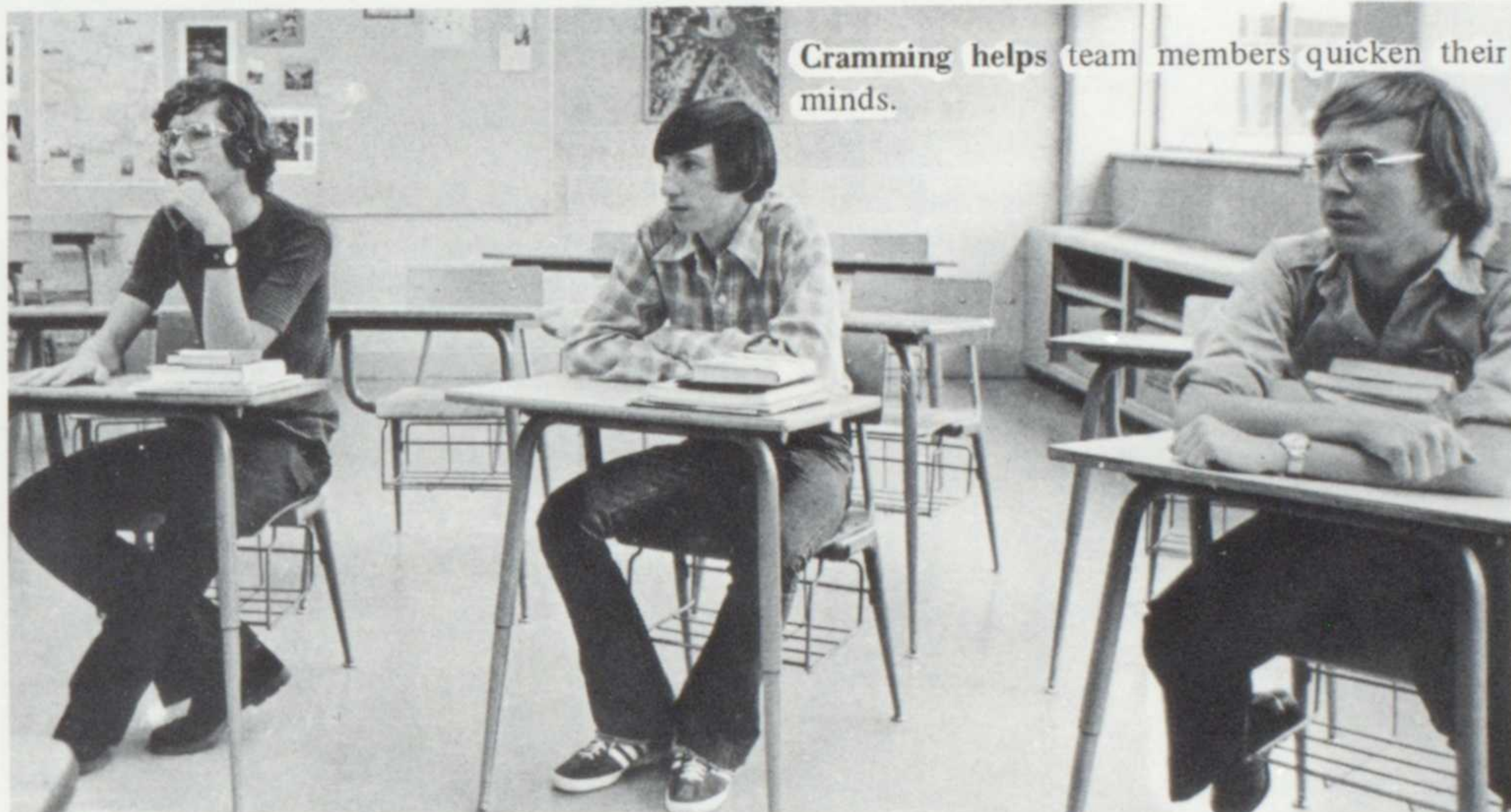
# Bay's Answer to the Brain Drain

"Mental competition against other high schools was really an interesting experience." "It was a good ego trip." "I enjoyed watching myself on television." What are all these people talking about? Academic Challenge! This year, Bay High's Academic Challenge team was once again victorious. Captain David Steward, Dave Beach, John

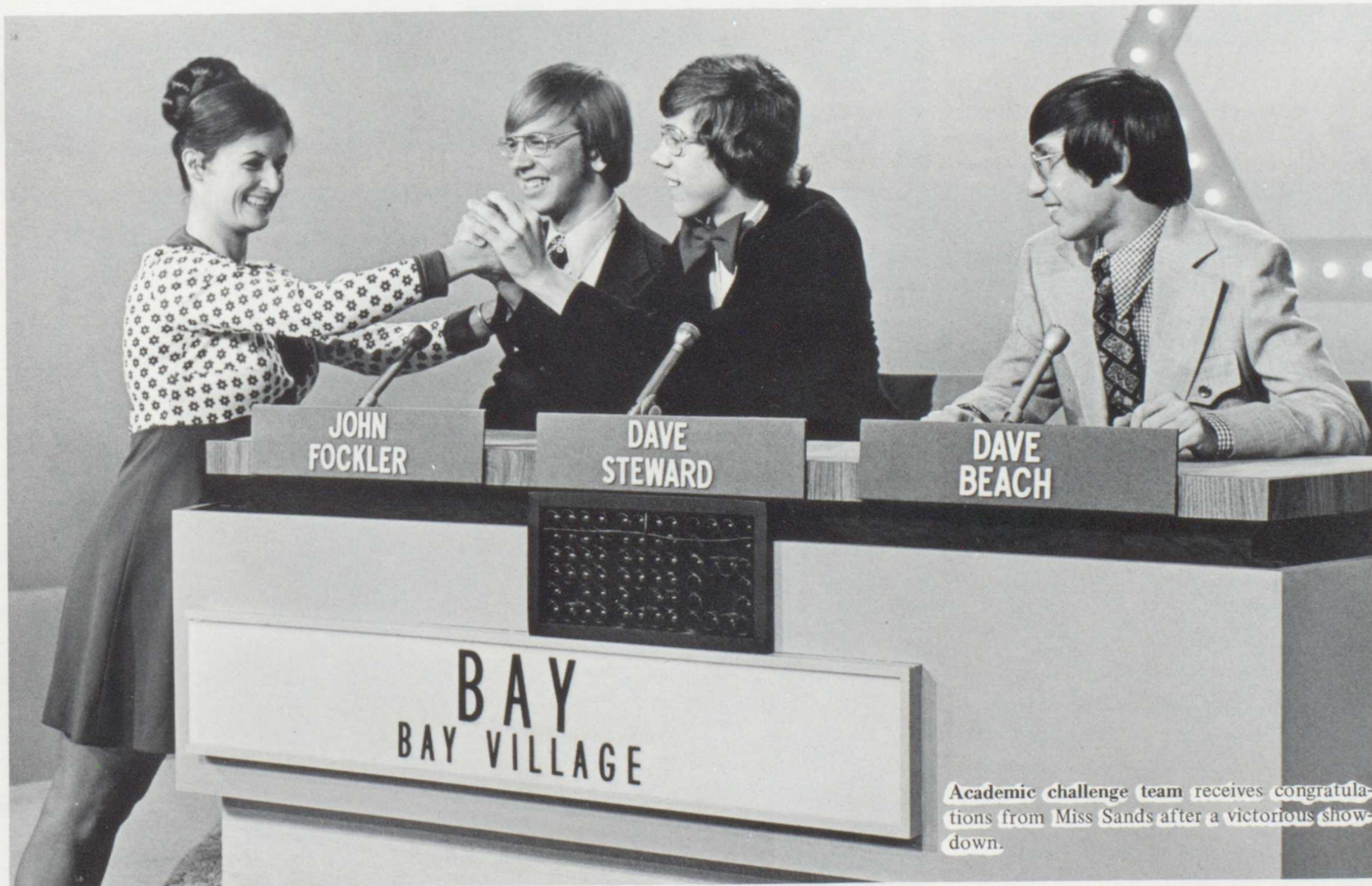
Fockler and alternate Sandy Selby matched minds against Ontario High and Lake Ridge Academy. Miss K. Sands and Mrs. G. Delassus were faculty advisors. Since the show's format was changed from an elimination tournament to a single game, the team played only once and won by a 155 point margin.



Alternate Sandy Selby.



Cramming helps team members quicken their minds.



Academic challenge team receives congratulations from Miss Sands after a victorious showdown.



# Innovations Spark Student Interest

Most of the classes this year were traditional classes and taught in a traditional way. But teachers were always searching for ways to make their class more interesting for the students and for themselves. New classes, innovative teaching methods, and individualized programs were also developed to achieve this end.

A way of introducing the "real world" close to Bay High was by bringing speakers from the community into the classroom. "Visions of Utopia," an English mini taught by Ms. Coolidge and Mrs. Ghezzi, had a large number of speakers including a computer technologist, a psychic, an Ohio Bell Communications expert, and a man from the Cleveland Parapsychological Institute. A member of NOW, National Organization of Women, and a representative from Planned Parenthood visited the Liberated Woman class taught by Mrs. Bush. A man with a laryngectomy visited the Health classes to stress the dangers of smoking and some American Indians spoke to Mrs. McDermitt's U.S. History class of the problems of being a minority. Another innovative teaching method was demonstrated in Mrs. Delassus's class, Create a Nation. This class consisted of a series of simulations and strategies where students formed states, elected officials, and "created a nation."

A new class this year in the Girls' Physical Education Department was Yoga-Self Defense. This class taught Yoga, which is a type of meditation accompanied by relaxing exercise. In contrast, it also taught the art of self-defense, which in this world of increasing crime could prove very useful.

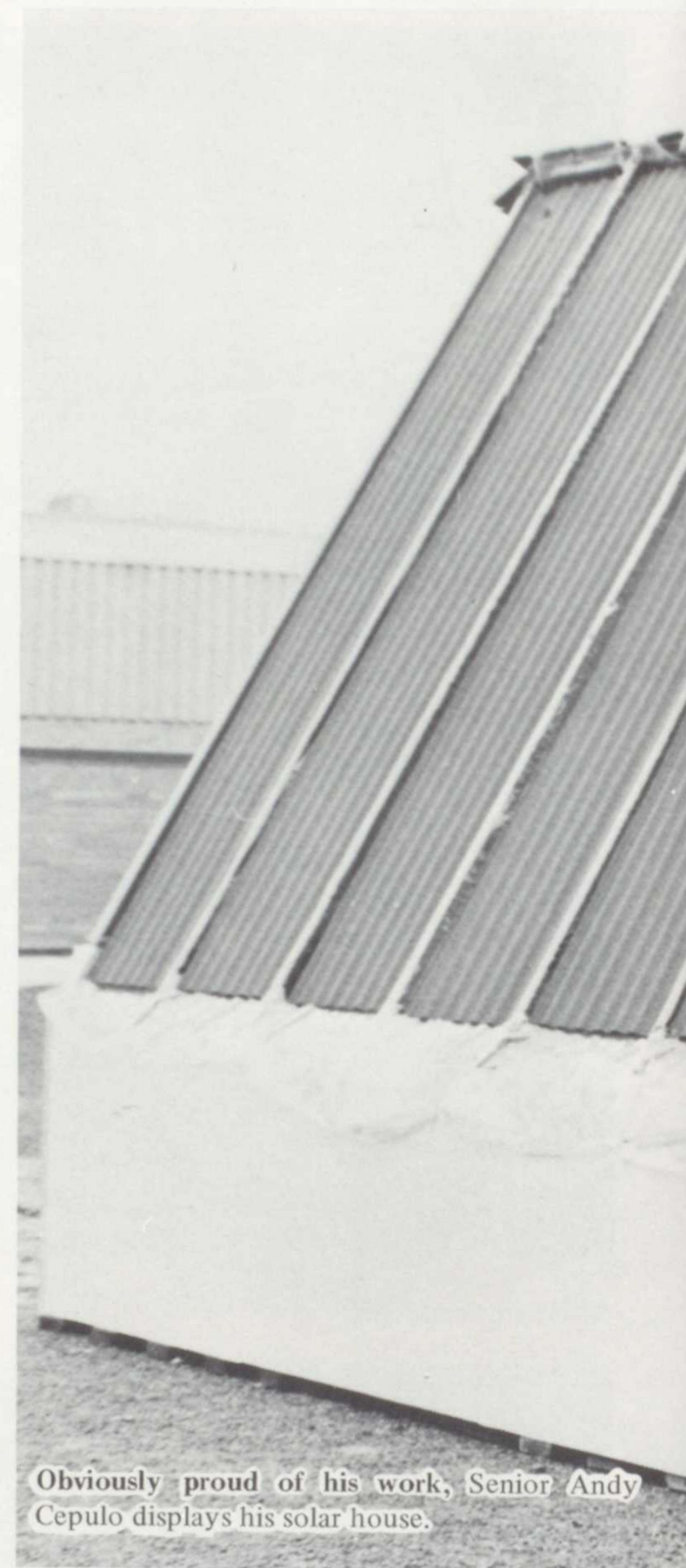
One of the most successful projects this year was Shadowing. Students went and spent the day with an adult who worked in the career the student someday hoped to pursue. The response from adults willing to be shadowed was very gratifying and showed the community's interest in the students' futures.



An unusual Yoga position is executed by Sally Miller.



The traditional "lotus position" is demonstrated by Senior Julie Hubble.



Obviously proud of his work, Senior Andy Cepulo displays his solar house.

The plight of the American Indian is the topic presented by a guest speaker in Mrs. McDermott's History class.







Demonstrating the effects of a Van de Graff Generator, Don Dugas has a hair-raising experience.



The special education class at Normandy Elementary School provides an excellent opportunity for Stephanie North to learn about her tentative career choice.



A short question and answer period clears up any misunderstandings concerning directions for the SAT.

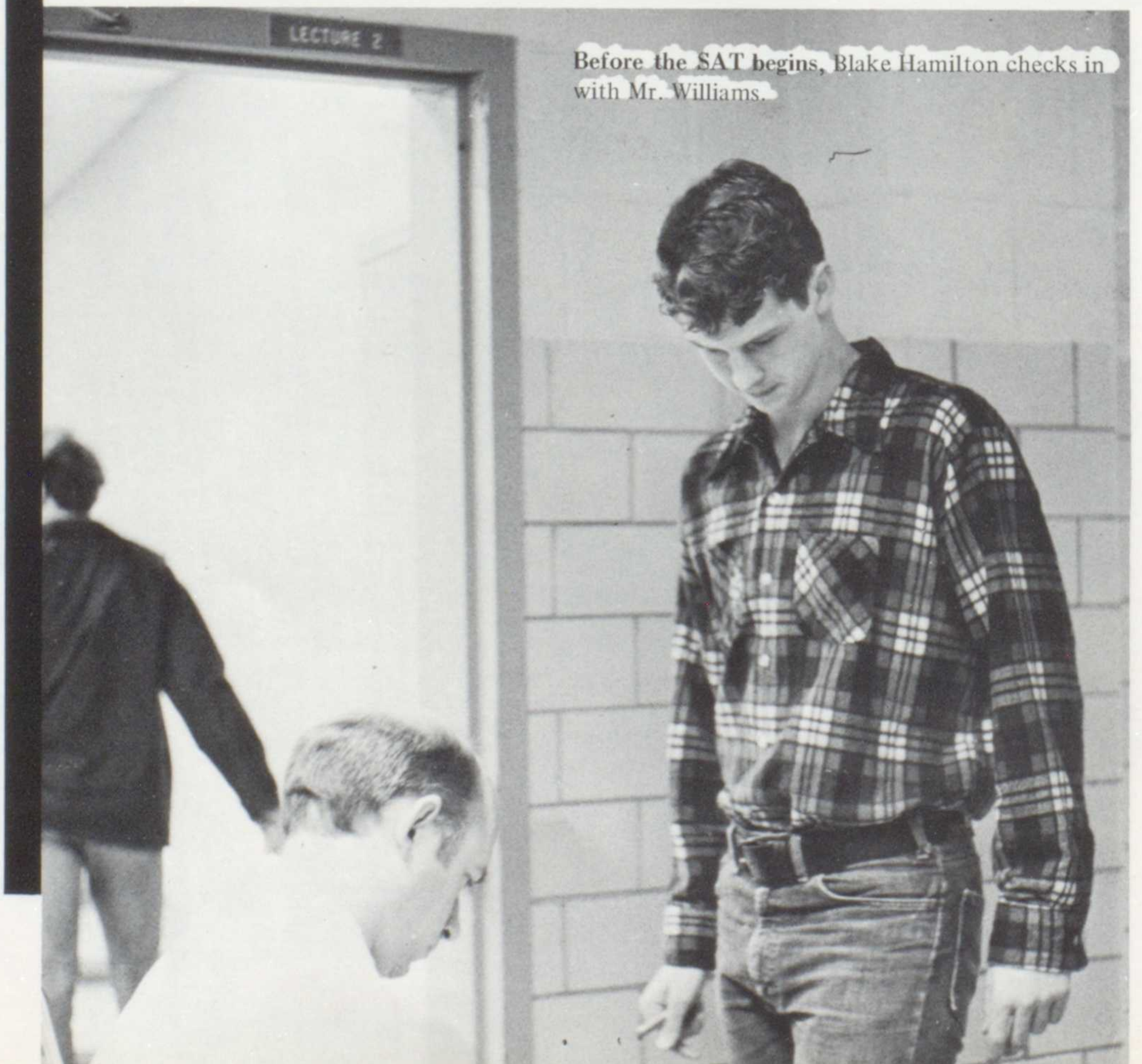
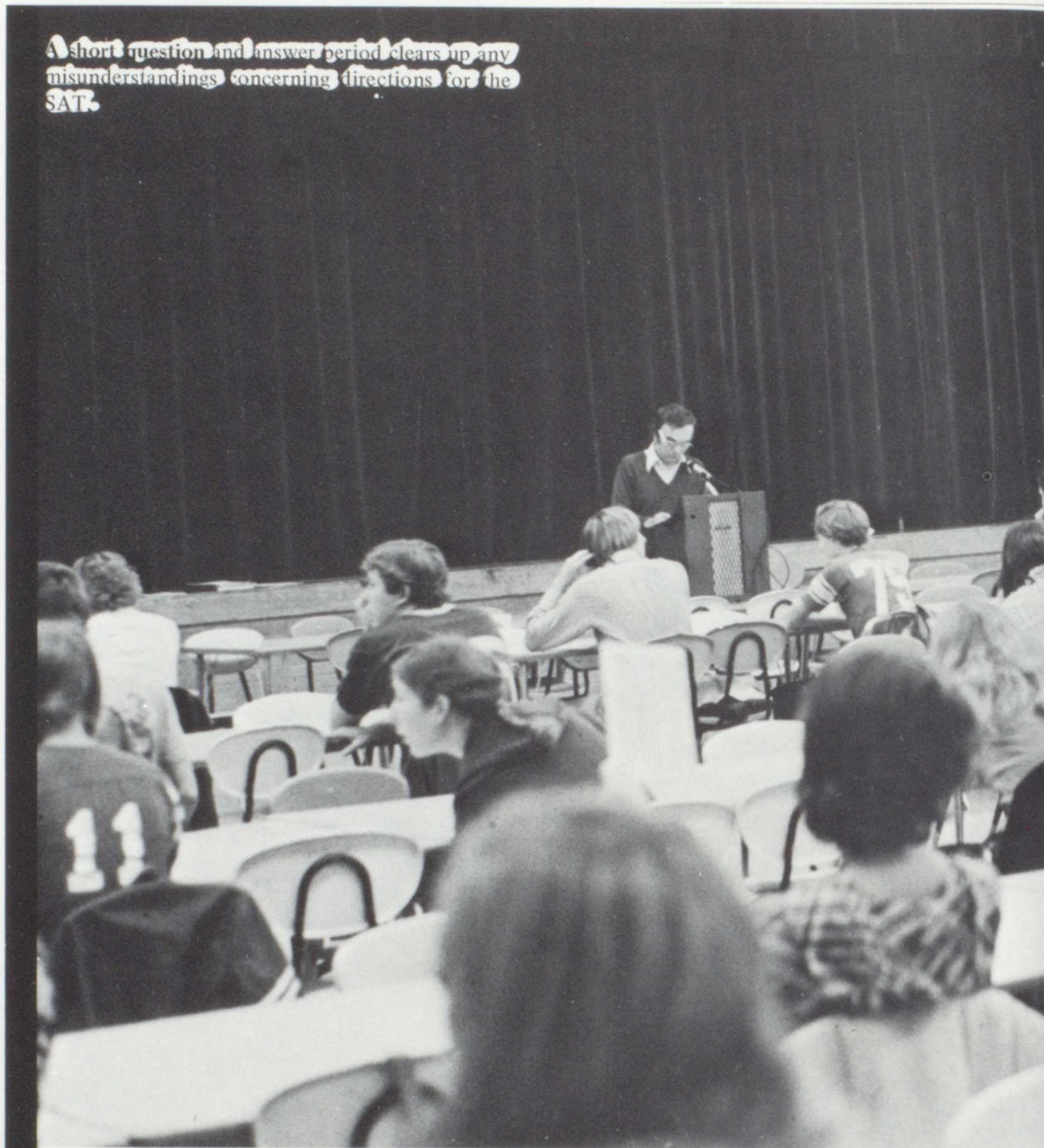
# Students Survive Periodic Pressures

There are many pressures that exist in every high school. Whether they are social pressures or academic pressures, they are always present. For freshmen the pressures may come from older students and the problem of being accepted by them. They also result from getting used to a new school and being able to accept new responsibilities. For sophomores the pressure could be as a result of an extra heavy schedule due to the required Health and Drivers Ed. along with other classes. Juniors thoughts were on the future. There was the ever present problem of college board exams, keeping grades up for college, and making the right decisions about future careers. Many seniors were still making these decisions also. Sociology and government were an added pressure as these courses are both required for seniors.

The greatest pressure for all students was testing. In almost all subjects tests constituted the majority of a student's grade. The types of tests were widely varied, but they were all important. Many teachers used the common objective type test. But many others were also employed, such as essay or oral. A large number of students spent hours the night before the test studying. Other students took the easy way out and cheated. College board exams also presented a big worry for both juniors and seniors. The PSAT, SAT, and ACT were all offered and the majority of college bound students took all three.

"As a freshman I feel pressures from the upperclassmen. Freshmen want to be accepted but often suffer ridicule from the other grades."

Cathy Budlong



Before the SAT begins, Blake Hamilton checks in with Mr. Williams.

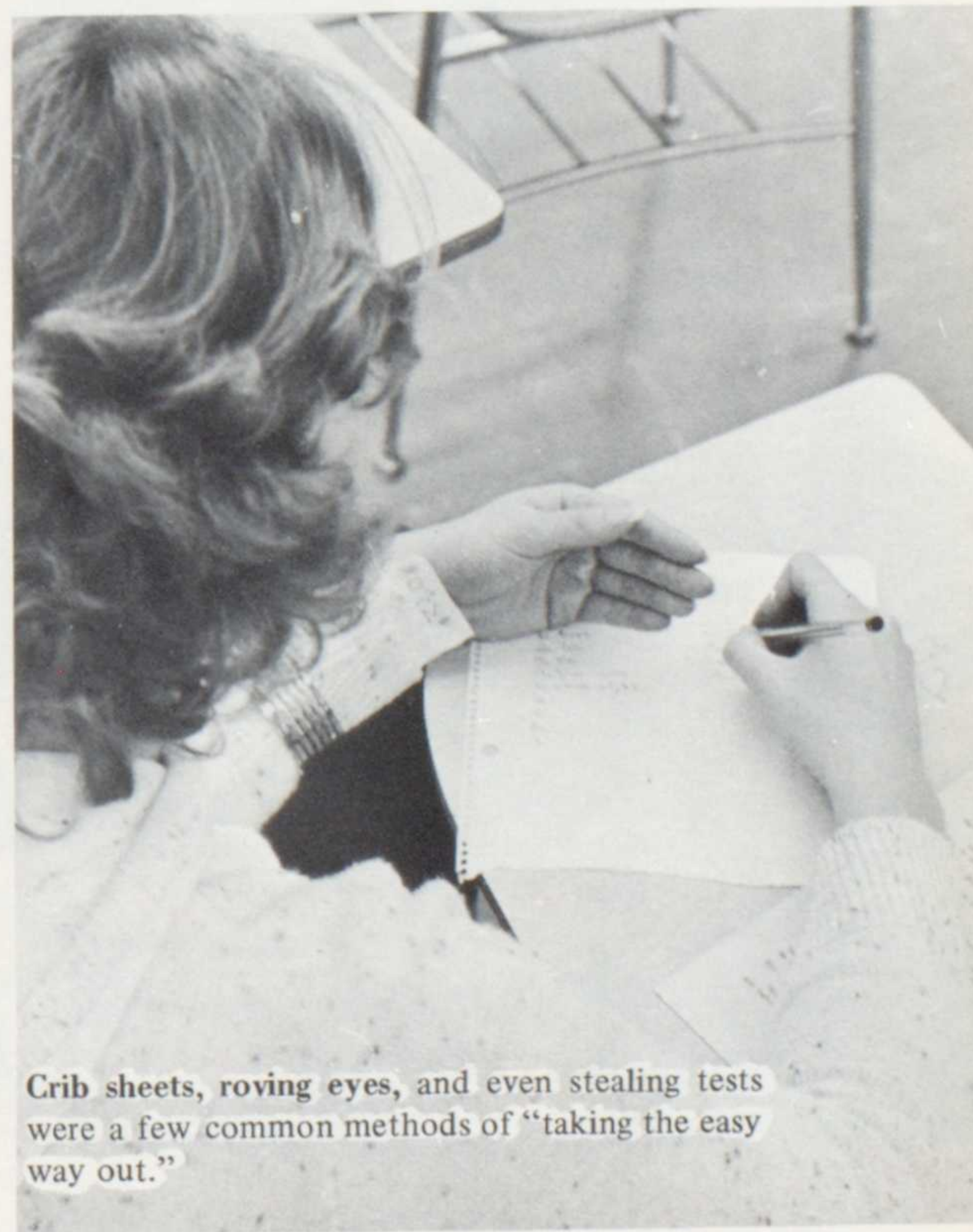




Feelings of anxiety are felt by Sue Martin as she teaches the French 4 class.



In the final minutes of a U.S. History test, Barb Nolte looks over her paper before handing it in.

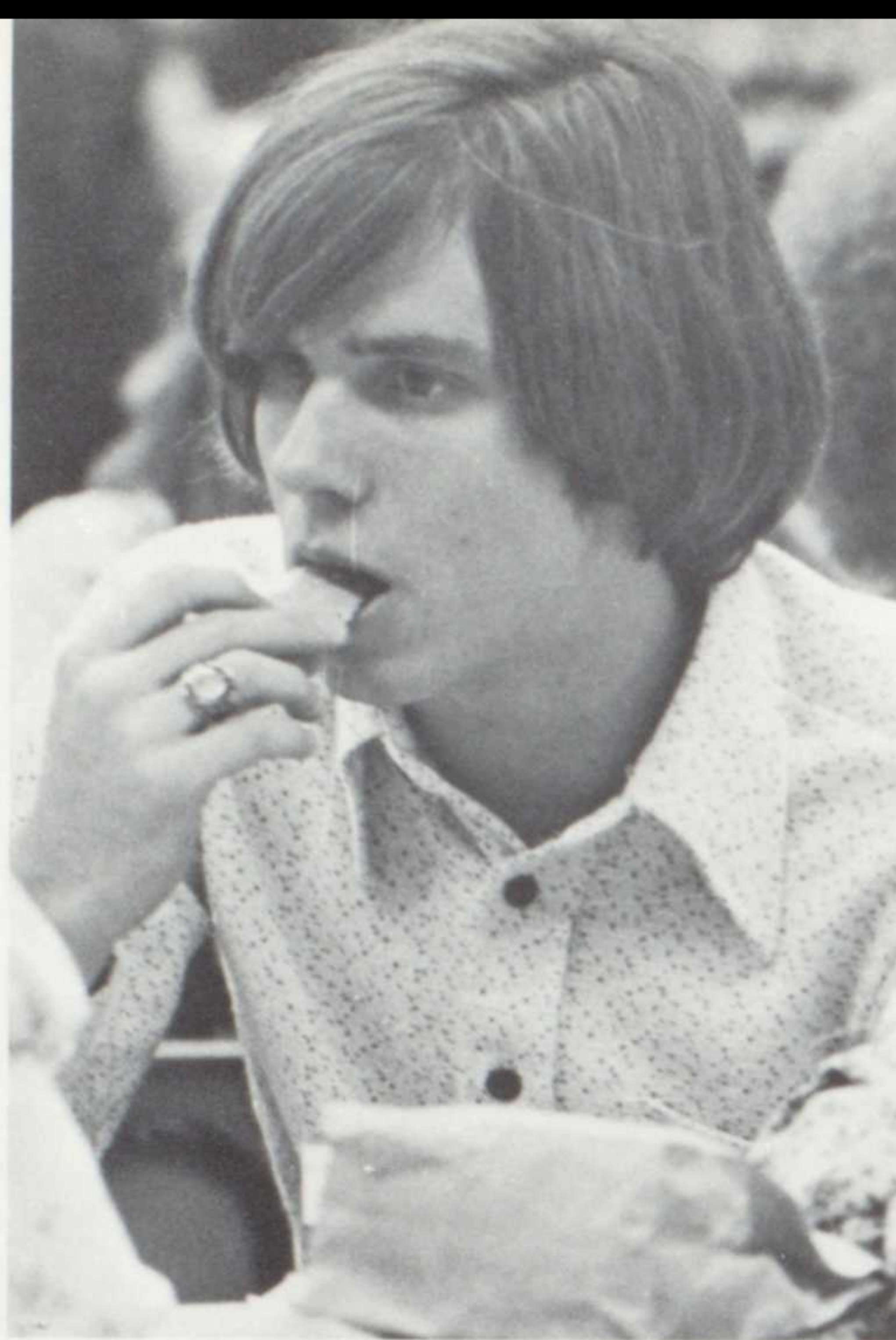


Crib sheets, roving eyes, and even stealing tests were a few common methods of "taking the easy way out."





In an attempt to keep the cafeteria cleaner Steve Jones disposes of the wrapping of his ice cream bar.



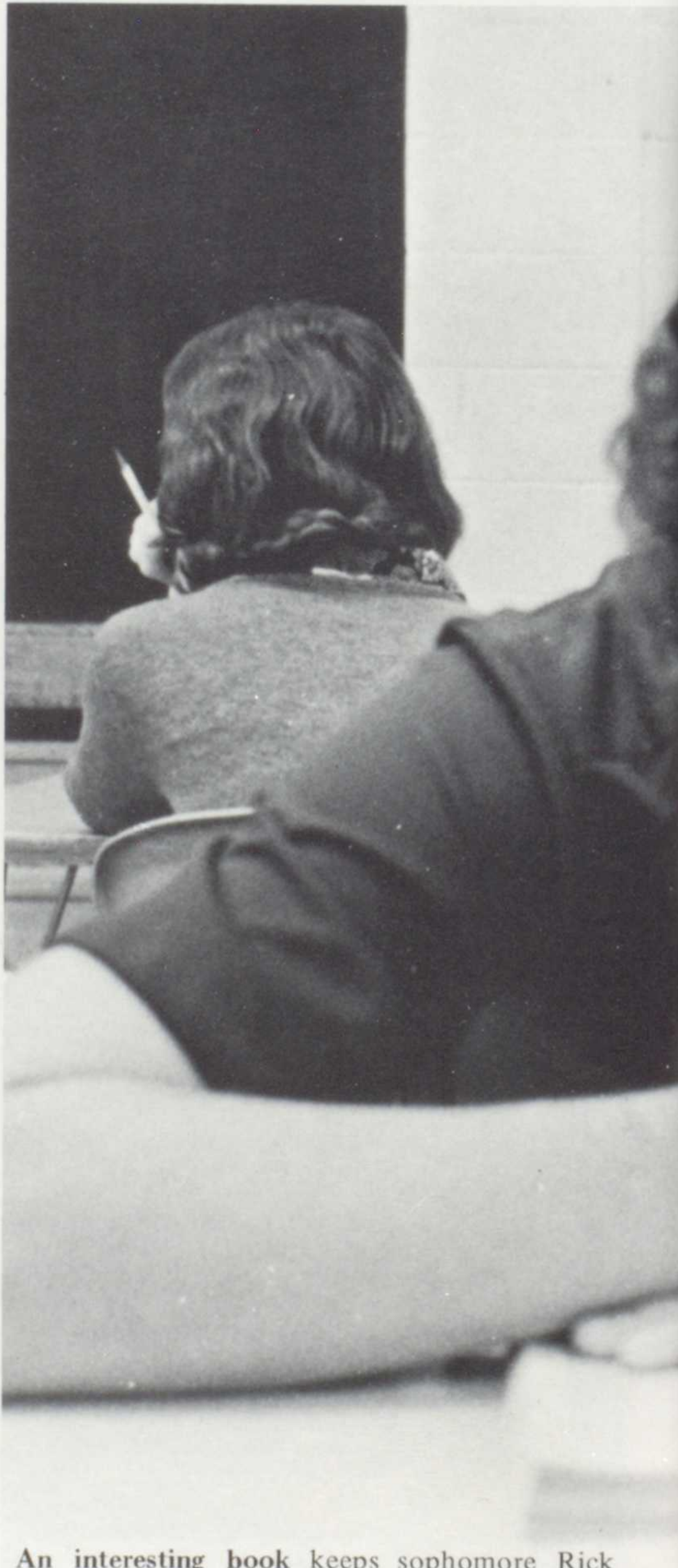
The cafeteria is the only place where junior Greg Wilson can get away from his studies to eat and relax.



An interesting book keeps sophomore Rick Shallcross busy during Study Hall.



Not everyone is dissatisfied with the lunch as Tom Hammond's expression shows as he downs his pizza.

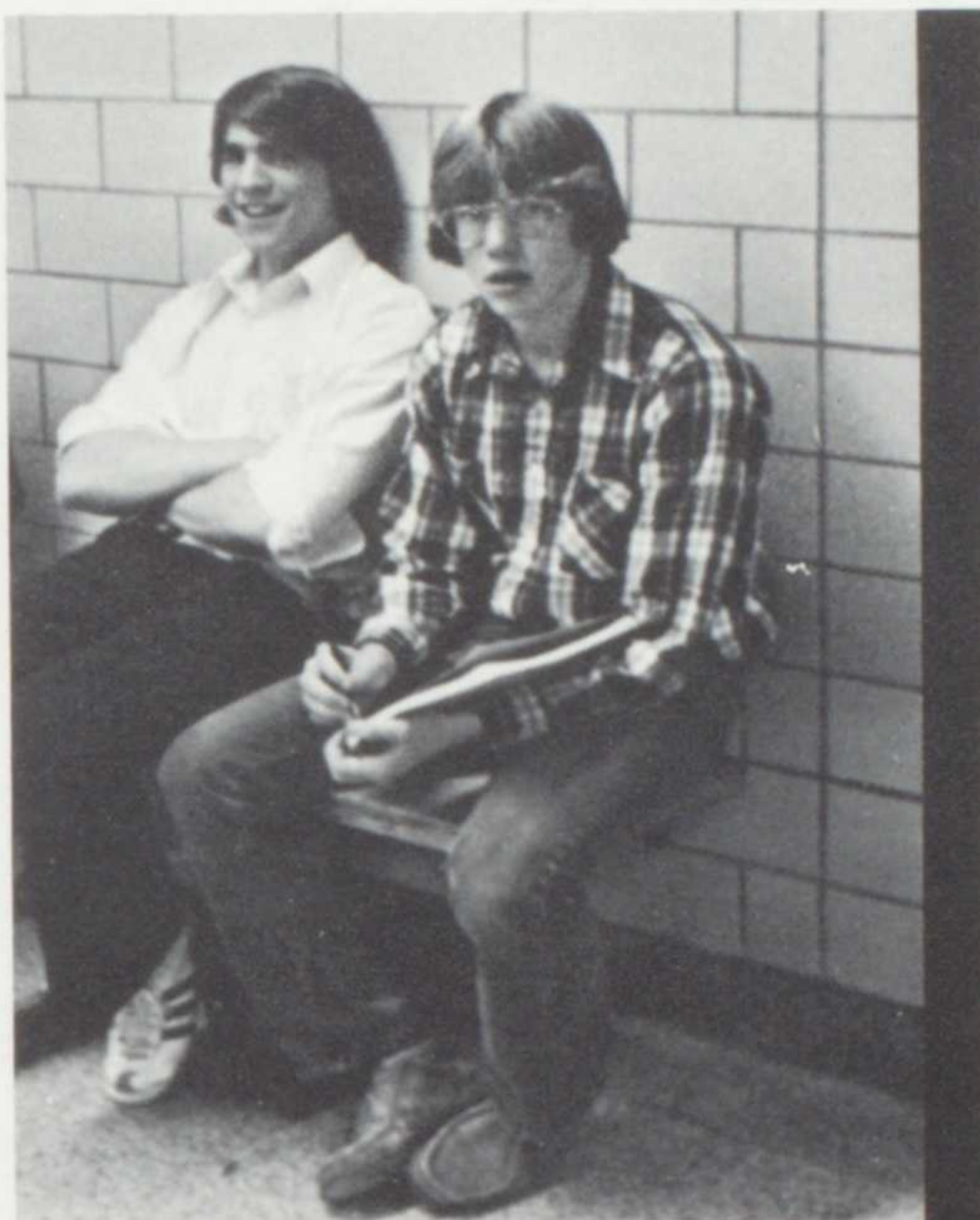


Lunchroom bedlam prevails during sixth period on Greaser Day.

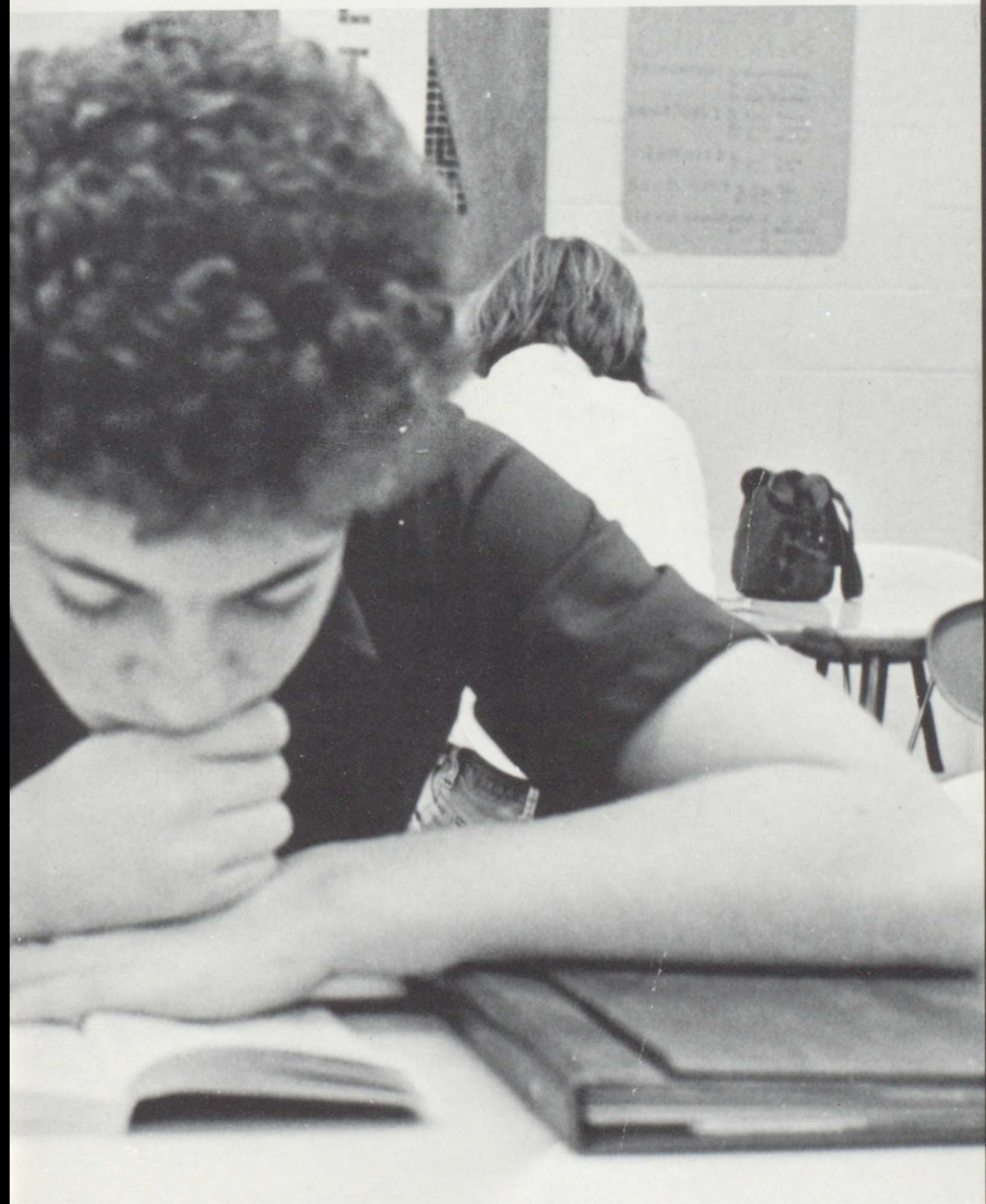




A test late in the day keeps Kathy Cowin studying hard.



During a break between classes, Kurt Nye and Pete Bergan talk over the day's events.



## Lunch And Study Hall Are Part Of Daily Routine

The lunch periods, fifth through seventh, serve as the "high point" of many of the students' day because it's one time they can get away from their studies to eat, relax, and visit with friends. The usually long lunch lines serve both hot and cold lunches. A plate lunch that once cost fifty cents was raised in price because of the rising cost of food. The kitchen staff worked hard to serve the students as quickly and efficiently as possible. A new rule was made this year that no food was allowed in the halls during the lunch mods. Well enforced by teachers, the rule was made in an attempt to keep the halls cleaner. There was never a dull moment in the cafeteria.

Another "high point" in the freshman and sophomore's day is study hall. Held in both lecture halls and the cafeteria, it is required for students during their freshman and sophomore years. Most upperclassmen enjoy the yachtsmen privilege which excuses them from study hall and enables them to go to the LRC, gym corridor, or some other part of the building.

**"I like lunch because it's the only class I'm not flunking."**

**Anonymous**



# Students' Handiwork Reflects Individual Creativity

Although the more academic courses constituted the majority of a student's schedule, there were many creative courses offered to students this year.

The Art Department offered three Art classes, Art 1, 2, and 3-4. In Art 1 and 2, the students used a number of different mediums including pencil, ink, and watercolor. When the weather permitted, some students went outside to find subject matter. For a couple of weeks students were able to work with crafts such as pottery making. Art 3-4 was a more individualized program where the students could work in areas of major interest.

The Home Economics Department provided a large choice of courses. Clothing 1, 2, and 3 was offered. The first two years consisted of fundamentals while the third emphasized tailoring. Clothing 4 was a specialized course where the student assisted the teacher in other classes as well as working on her own. Three years of Foods could also be taken. This year the Foods 1 classes featured a Christmas Tea for the faculty and the Foods 2 classes prepared a Christmas breakfast also for the faculty. Foods 3 is another specialized type course in which the student assists the teacher with other classes. The traditionally all female classes were this year "invaded" by one male. Next year, many guys anticipate taking a new course, Bachelor Living.

Again this year, the Industrial Arts Department gave the students a wide variety of course selection. Soft materials technology, or woodshop was offered at three different levels. The unprecedented new hours, 7:00 a.m. to 7:55 a.m., and 3:08 to 4:08, were put into effect by some of the Soft Materials 1 and 2 classes this year. All four levels of Mechanical Technology shared the new hours, 7:00 a.m. to 7:55 a.m.



Clamping up a project with the aid of their teacher Mr. Jackson, Bob St. Aubyn and Steve Peterson learn how to do it right.

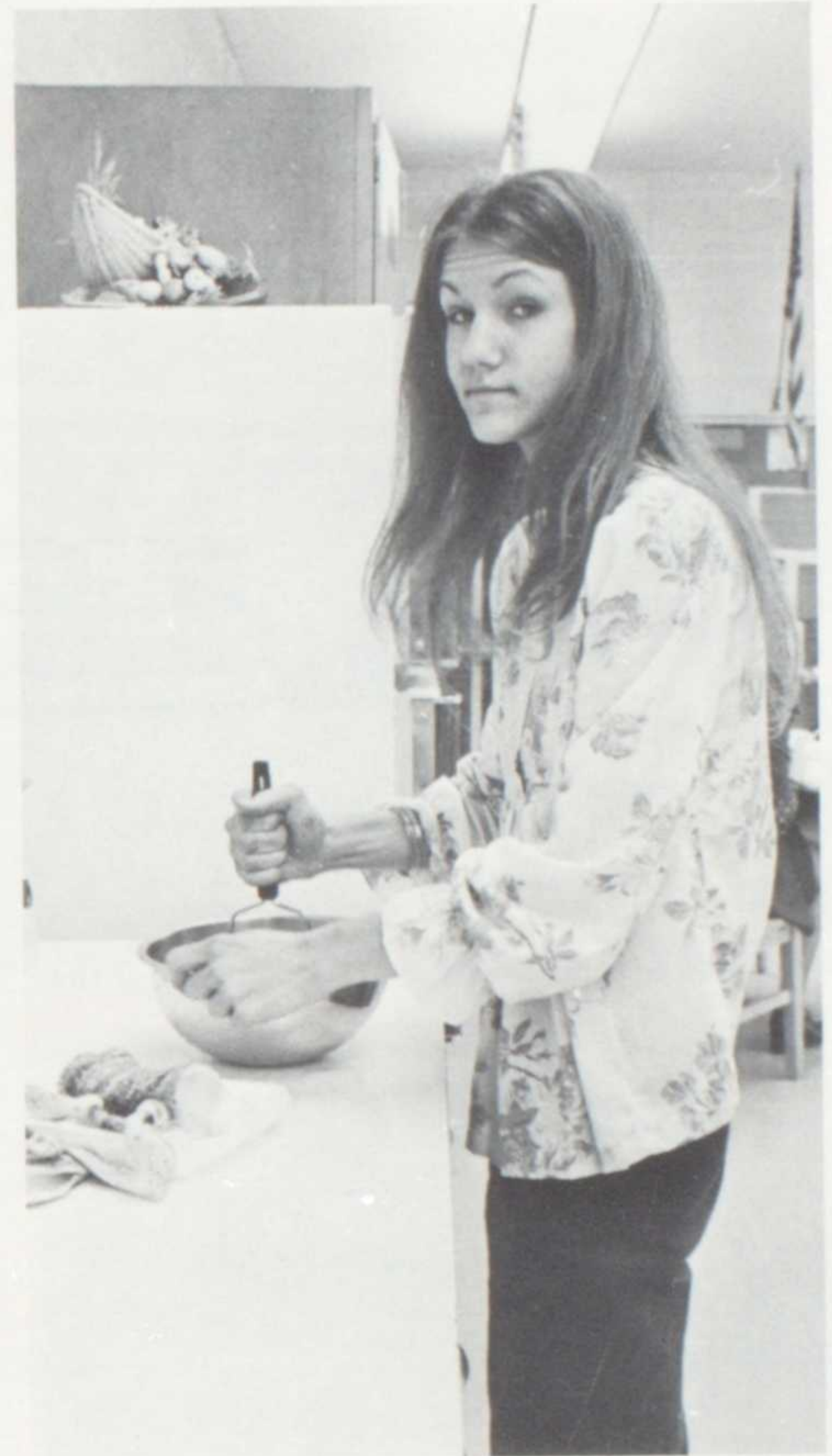


Clay projects keep Art students Kathy Tipp and Amy Wessel busy.





Oblivious to classroom confusion, Mike Flesher works diligently on a shelf to be.



In preparation for a demonstration to a Foods 1 class, the only Foods 3 student Sally Miller mashes bananas.

An unsuccessful attempt on the potter's wheel proves exasperating for Patty Heaton.



Although the hemlines have dropped this year, Debbie Hartz still prefers hers a little shorter.



With intense concentration, a Soft Materials Technology student sands his chess piece.





A number of students rely on the services of the CTS bus to get to school each day.



One student who travels in style is John Kilbane.



Ready to face another day at school, Jim Lemay hops out of his car.



The seemingly endless line of cars streams in and out of the Wolf Road entrance each day.



# Arriving on Time Considered a Major Triumph

"If more people would walk to school, they would be more independent and healthier for it. Besides, that way I'd have a place to park my car."

Joe Patton

Every or almost every school day, each student got up and came to school. They all had this in common. But one distinguishing characteristic was the way they got to school.

A large number of students, mostly the ones that live close to the school simply walked. Many of these students walked each and every day no matter what the weather. A few of these walkers were lazier and hitched to school.

Another way to get to school was to ride a bike. The large number of bikes in the fall and spring overflowed the bike racks outside the cafeteria. But as the cold weather made its appearance, the number of cyclists dwindled, although some continued through the winter and its cold and snow. Motorcycles are also ridden by a number of students.

The luckier students were able to utilize a more advanced mode of transportation, the automobile. Many students were simply dropped off by a parent, while others drove an extra family car or their own car. Many students, in an attempt to save gasoline, formed car pools with neighbors.

Students in the eastern end of Bay were able to take advantage of a CTS bus that made one trip to the school every morning. Special student discount cards for reduced rates were made available to all students.



As 8:00 draws nearer, students and teachers alike hurry into the building.

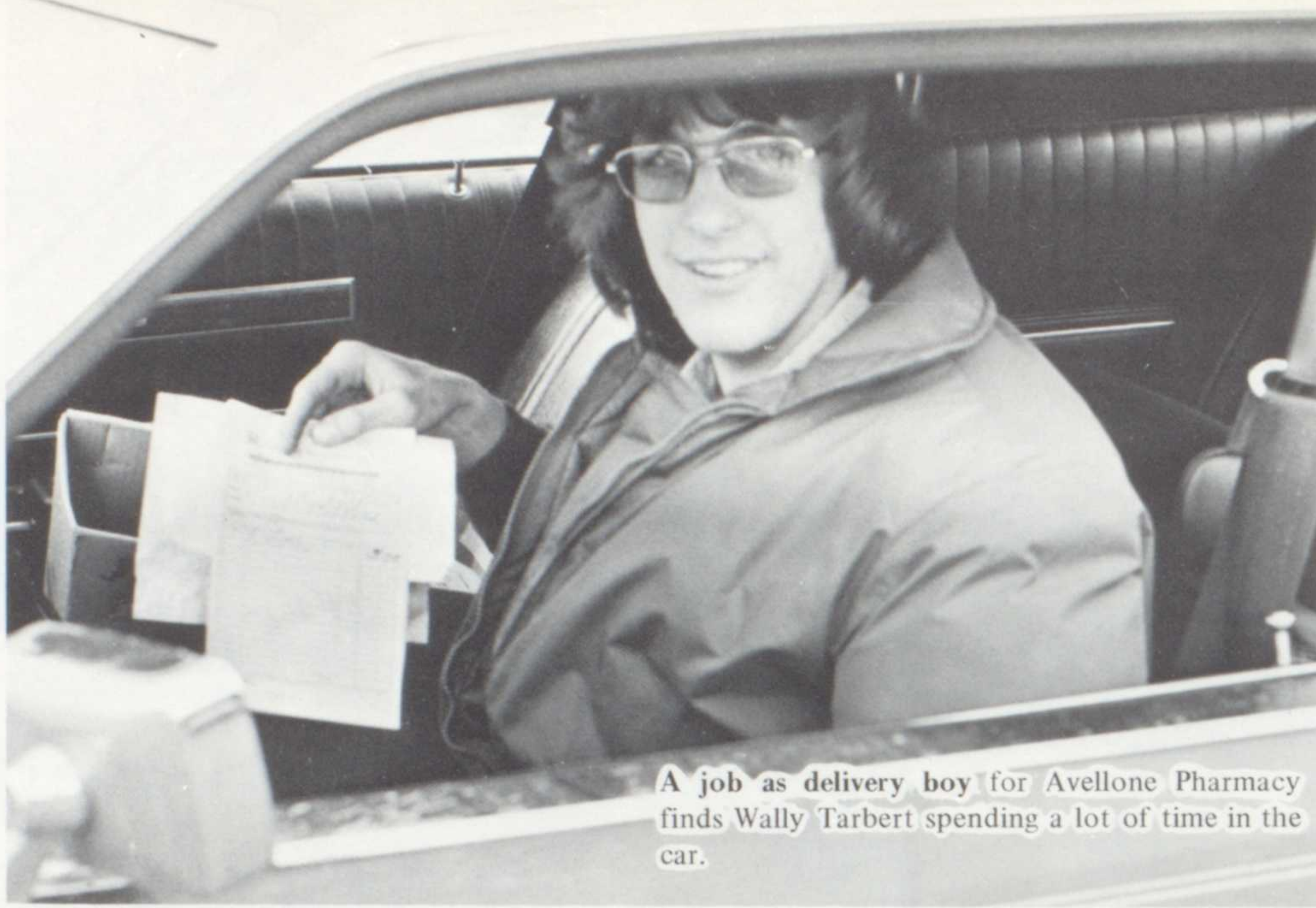


A bit of socializing takes place before school between Dave Wallace and Debbie Stromberg as they head for school.

The cold weather doesn't prevent Carl Fielden from using his customary mode of transportation.







A job as delivery boy for Avellone Pharmacy finds Wally Tarbert spending a lot of time in the car.



As two customers wait patiently, Senior Sue Gebben writes up another sale for The Cloth and Yarn Shoppe.



Only one of Baskin Robbins famous 31 flavors is used in the ice cream cone Vickie Pfeil is making.



As the shelves empty at Heinens, Junior Paul Kloman quickly restocks them.

A warm, beautiful day finds Kathy Mensen pumping gas at the Crocker Road Sohio station.



Trying his best to sell a camera at Bay Sportsman Shop is Sophomore John Schofield.



# Work Experience Beneficial For Students

As the bell rings at 3:08 (sometimes even earlier), students head in all directions, many for after school jobs. The reasons for holding these jobs are varied. Most just need the money, but others work for something to do during their free time, and others for the experience that can be obtained. Bay offers a large number of job opportunities as most employers are more willing to hire students part-time. The two grocery stores and many smaller shops hire students. Other students work at cleaning in private homes and babysitting. Still others go to neighboring communities to find employment.

D.E. and O.W.E. are two work-study programs that enable students to attend school one half day and work the other half. The students attend classes in the morning to obtain necessary credits for graduation. They then go to their respective jobs and work for the remainder of the afternoon. The main difference between the two programs is that D.E. is geared more toward retailing whereas O.W.E. is geared toward mechanics. Some of the places where students work are Citizen's Federal, Arthur's Shoe Tree, Higbee's, Sohio. The recession has affected some of these students because many of them are working a reduced number of hours.

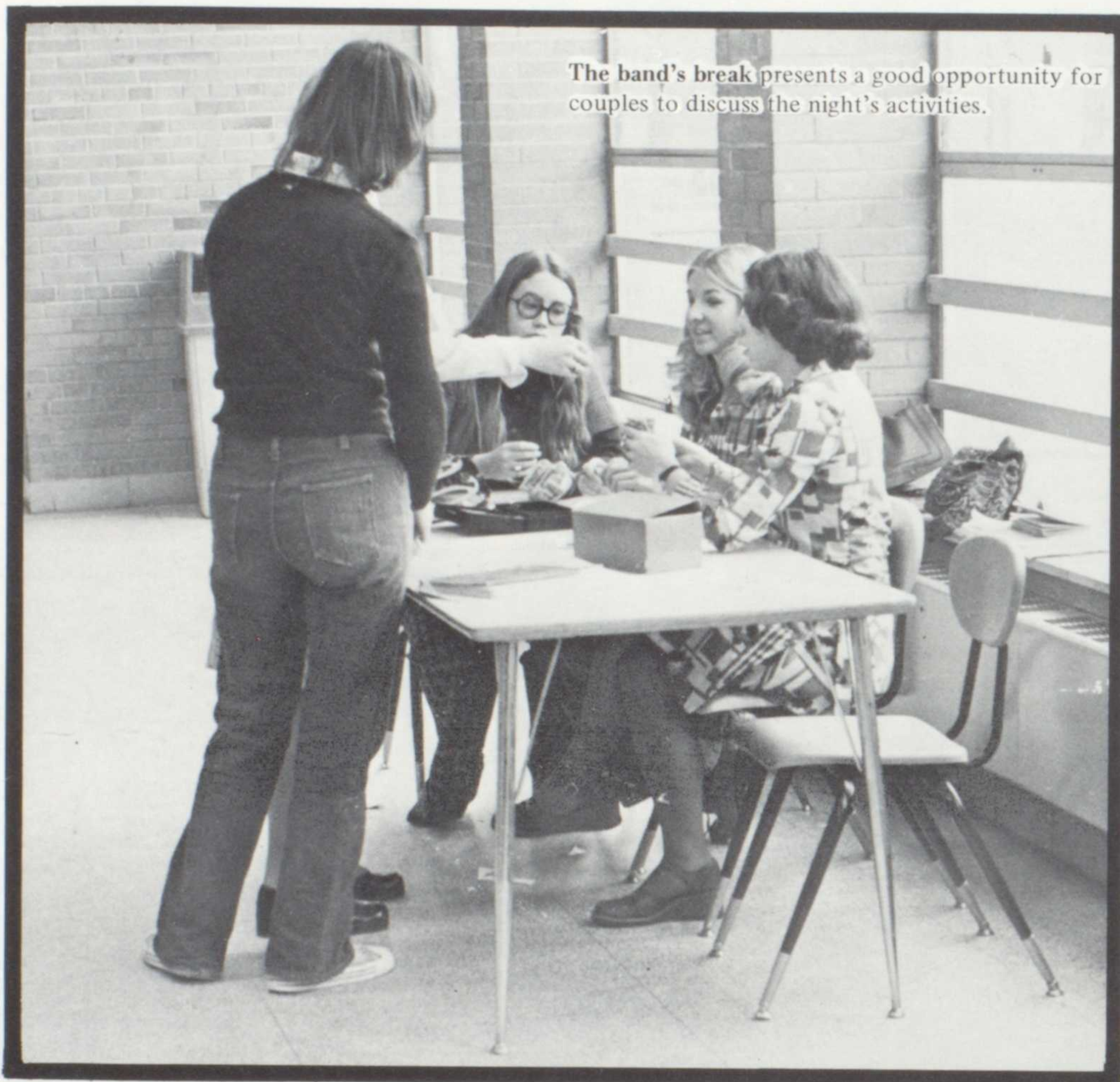
The Foreman's Club, a boys' service club, was busy all year even though few people heard about it. The club, headed by Mr. Meyers, made minor repairs and did maintenance work throughout the building. Most of it was done on Phys. Ed. equipment, such as a new weight machine. The club had no set meeting times, but did work as it became necessary. An additional responsibility of the club was to help park cars at basketball and football games.



O.W.E. students Pete Gruber and Rich Mowery enjoy their weekly doughnuts and coffee.



# Snowball Brings Holiday Cheer

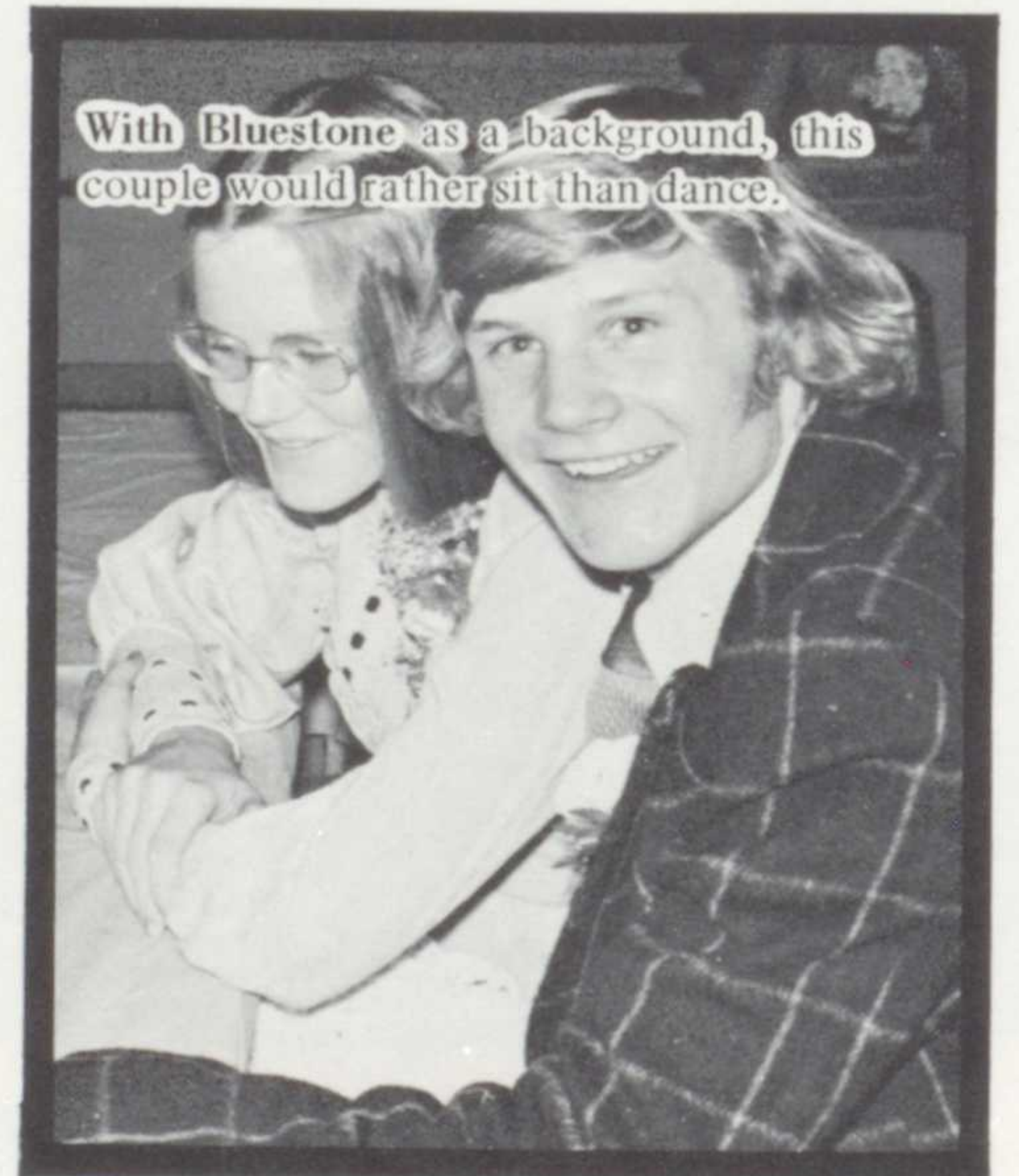


The band's break presents a good opportunity for couples to discuss the night's activities.

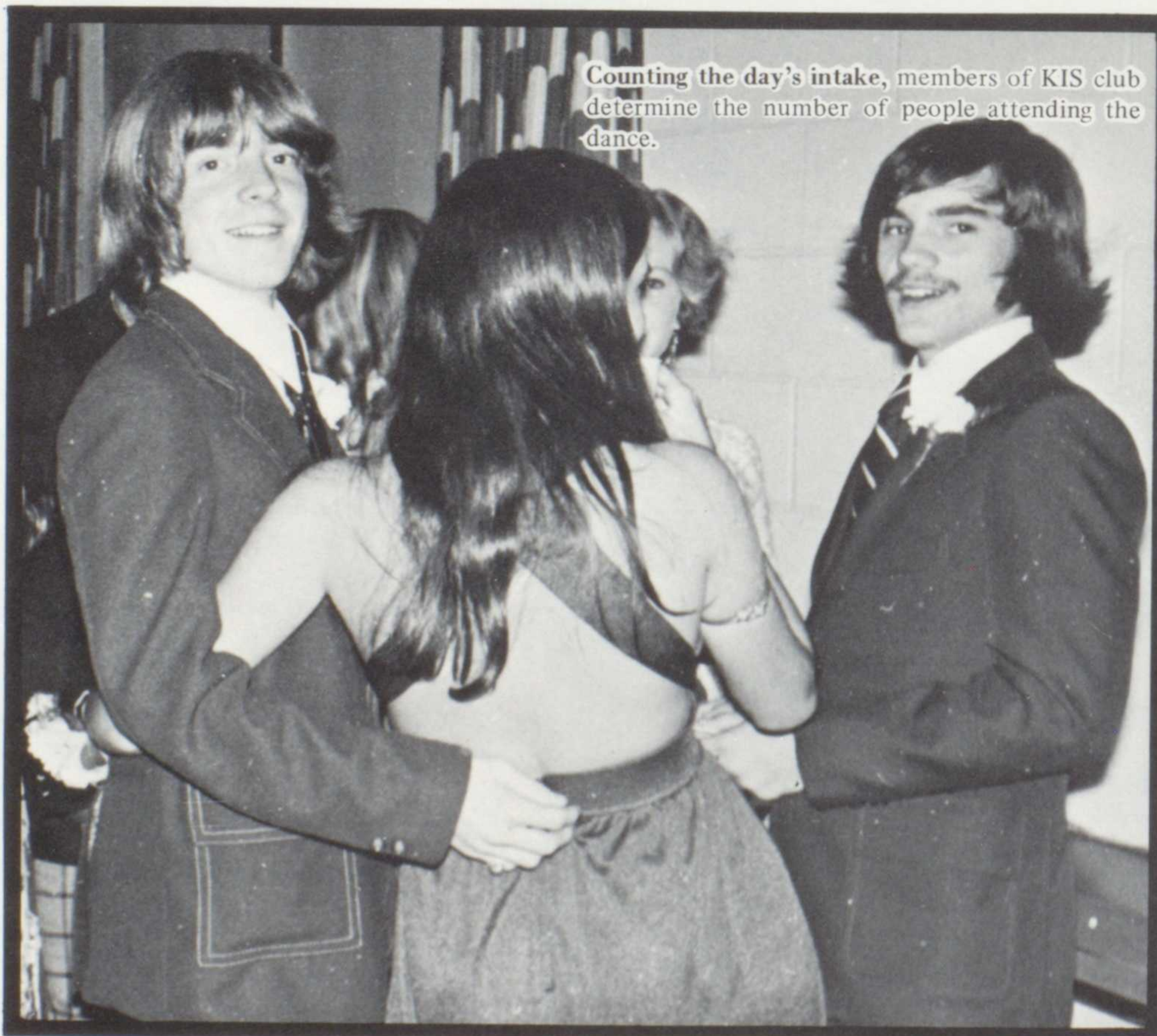
The 1974 Snowball, held December 14, revolved around the theme of Christmas. The senior girls, along with the KIS club, formed their committees and transformed the high school cafeteria into a winter wonderland. Among the creative decorations were four Christmas trees (one for each class) containing personalized ornaments.

The entertainment was provided by the contemporary sound of Bluestone Union. A few uninhibited dancers joined Bluestone on stage adding to the entertainment and provoking the Christmas mood.

This year record attendance was set as nearly 300 couples participated. The Christmas spirit was well displayed at this year's winter formal.



With Bluestone as a background, this couple would rather sit than dance.



Counting the day's intake, members of KIS club determine the number of people attending the dance.



When dancing got tiring, Mark Herrington passed the time by admiring his date's charms.





In a romantic mood, Rich Belles takes his date in arms and sways with the music.

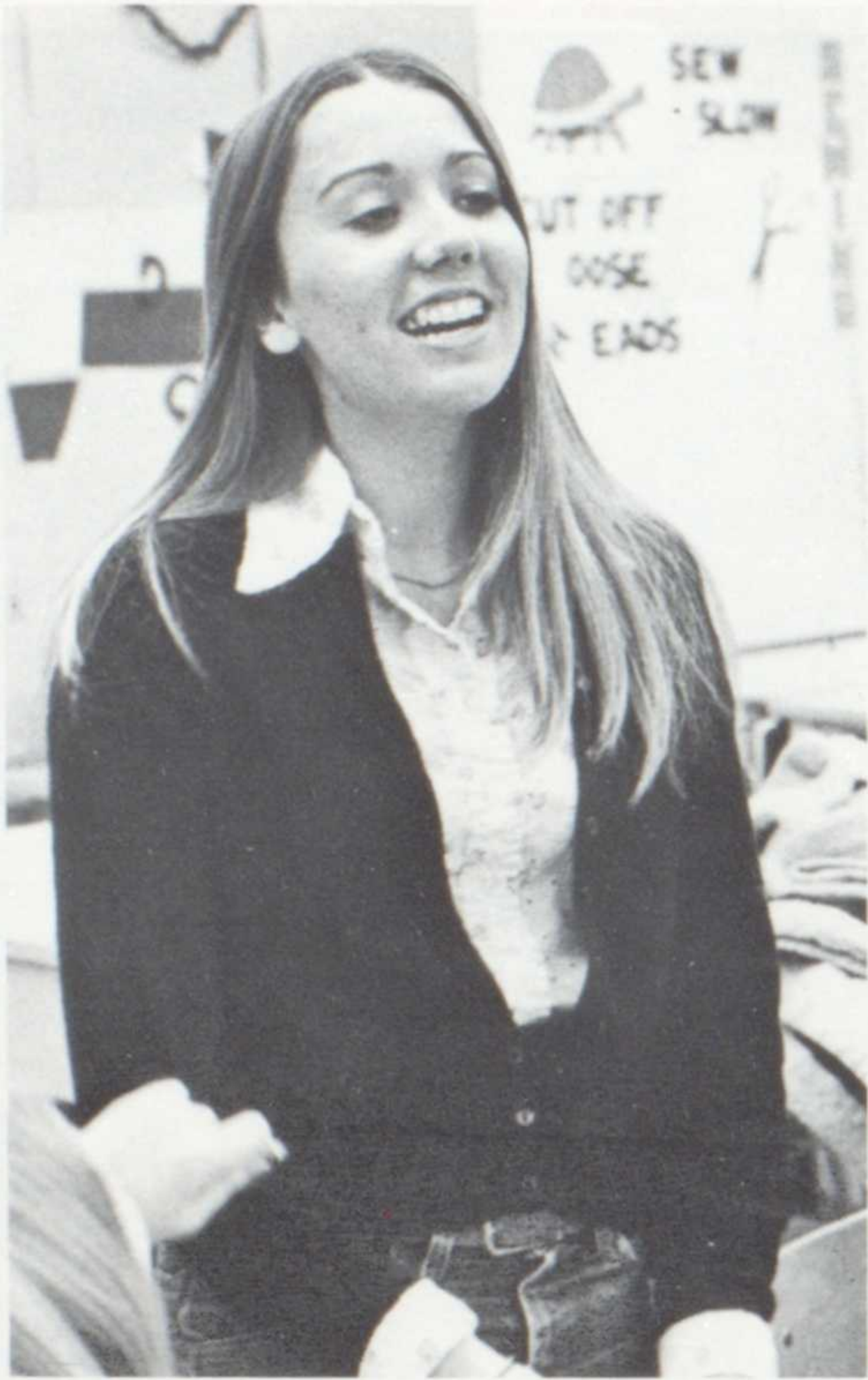


To the sound of Bluestone Union, Phil Hess and his chick dance the night away.

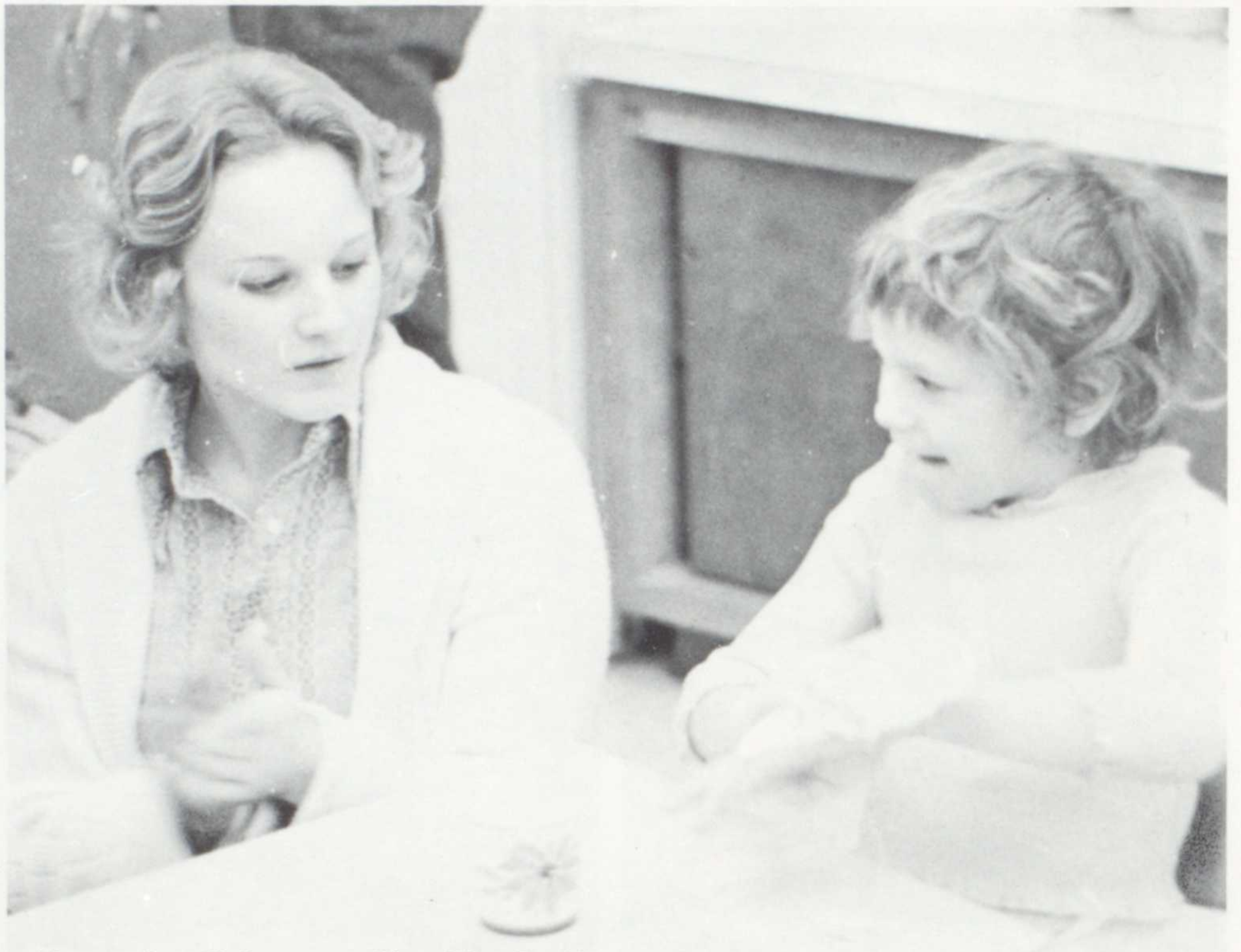


In good spirits, Mark Gatsos drinks a toast to his date Missy Taylor.





Laughing at a funny idea, President Laurie Nickel explains the Winter Olympics to K.I.S. members.



After eating Christmas cookies, Vice President Donna Coady and her friend wipe their hands.



Discussing plans for the upcoming hockey breakfast are Kathy Moran, Marty Fallon, and Joan Bartholomew.



Awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, Treasurer Kay Hanhauser gives a little girl a candy cane.

## K.I.S. Club Performs Many Services

For many Bay High girls, school just would not be the same without K.I.S. Club. K.I.S. (Kommunity, Individual, Service) welcomes many new girls to this school each year. This year's membership numbers about fifty girls. Meetings were held every Monday after school and dues were only one dollar. This year, as in previous years, K.I.S. sponsored a Korean child. Each month twenty dollars is sent to

help support the child and her family. K.I.S. Club also sponsored the Junior-Senior powderpuff game, helped with decorations at this year's Snowball, and organized the fifties dance.

Officers were President, Laurie Nickel; Vice President, Donna Coady; Secretary, Sandy Selby; and Treasurer, Kay Hanhauser. The advisors of K.I.S. Club were Miss Gavin and Miss Flesher.



# Key Club Opens the Doors

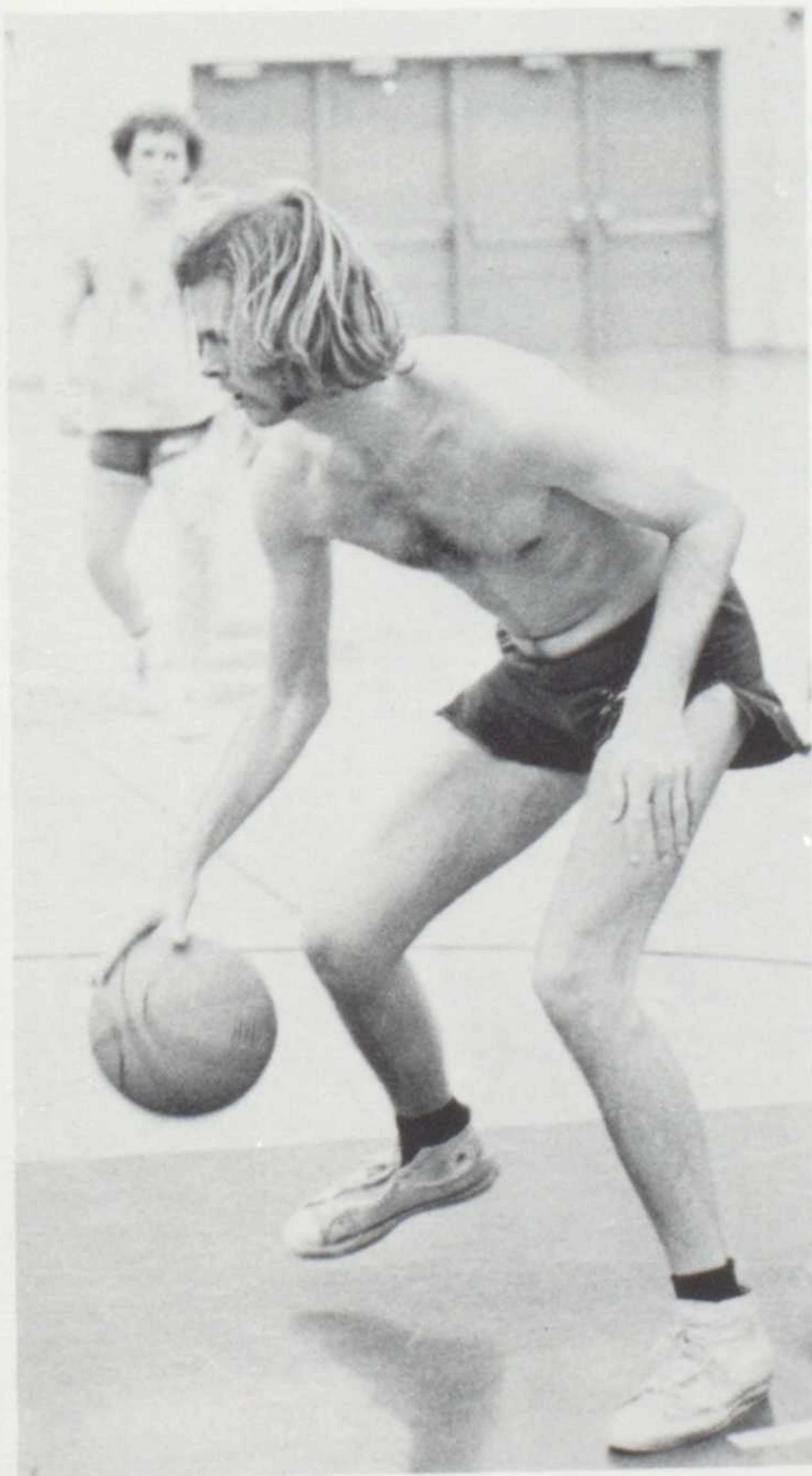
Key Club, a boys' social and service organization, remained active through a year characterized by apathy. The main objective of the club was to have fun, either through social events like broom hockey or basketball games, or by helping the slow learners at the West Shore Y. The

main projects of the club this year were the slow learner Christmas party and the restoration of the club's hamburger stand at football games. The increase in membership, according to President Dan Glover brought a lot of enthusiasm and creativity into this active club.



Representing F.C.A., Mr. Chadwick jumps for a lay-up shot.

Working hard one afternoon, Key Club members attempt to put the roof on their hamburger stand.



Dribbling the ball down court, Mr. Knap looks for some teammates.



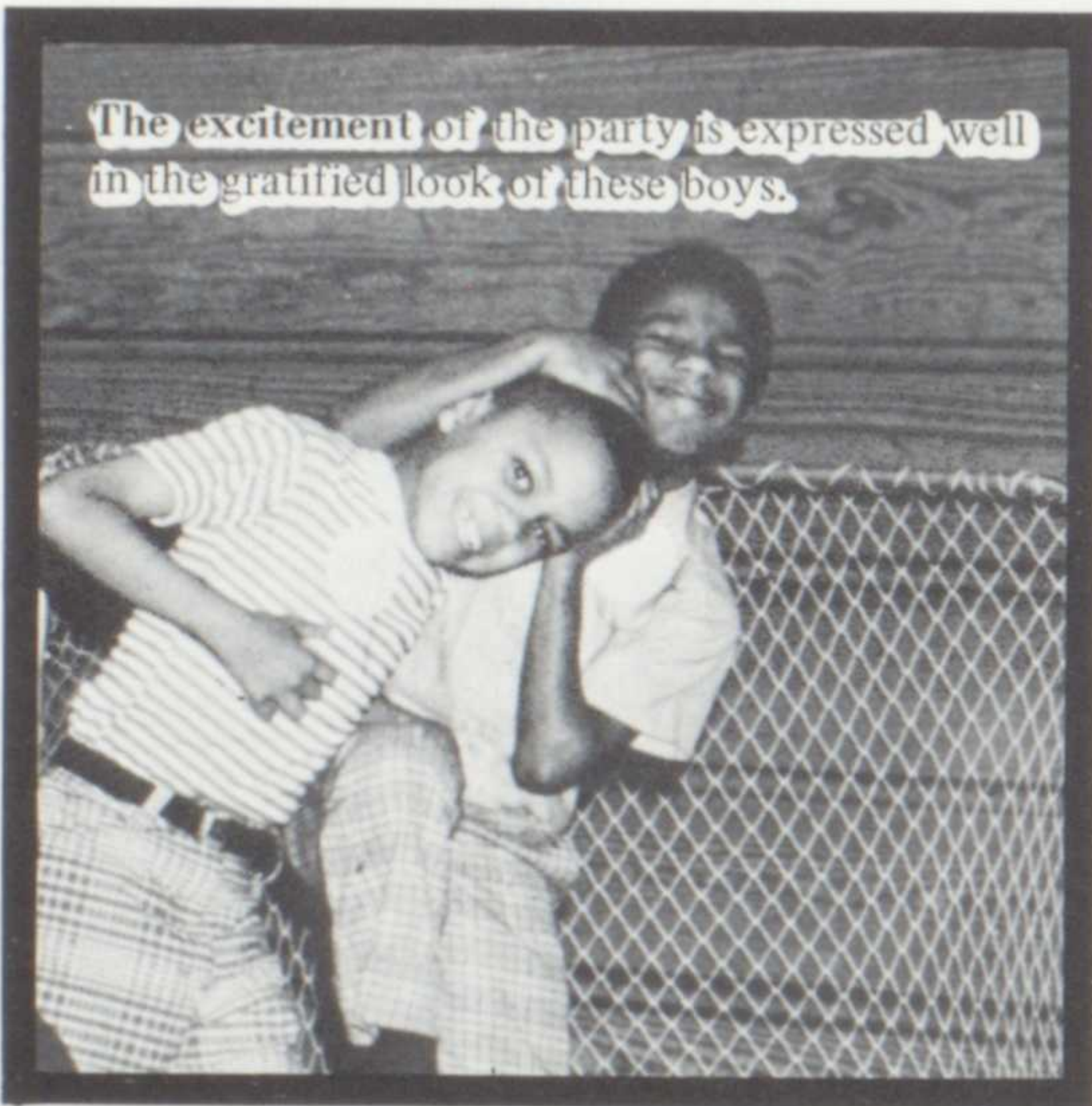
In the basketball game against F.C.A., a Key Club member races for the basketball.



# SC Project Brings Happiness

Christmas was made a little happier this year for less fortunate children by the Student Council Christmas party held in December. Students were asked to bring usable gifts which were in turn to be wrapped and distributed among the many anxious children. Like every year, a place was made in the hearts of many children for the Bay Student Council.

The excitement of the party is expressed well in the gratified look of these boys.



Shooting for two, this young fellow tests out his new basketball.



Making new friends is the eventual outcome of the Christmas party.



Who is the winner in this tough bout of Battling 'Tops? Neither one of them cared because they were having such a good time.





# Christmas Vacation Pleases All

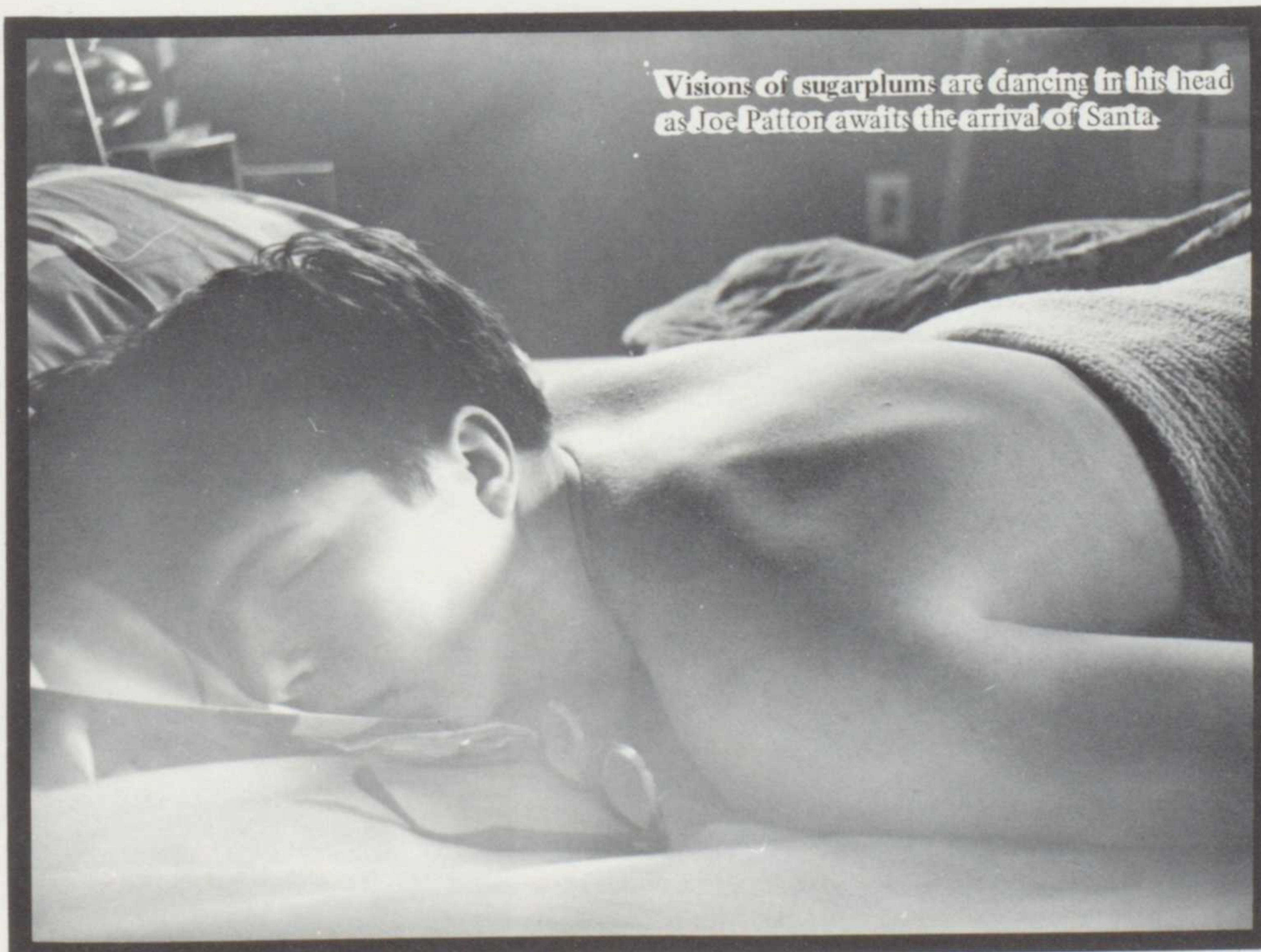
Old St. Nick has found at least one good student within the realms of Bay Village.



After months of anticipation, Christmas vacation finally arrived. Bay students started waiting for it on the first day of school. By Thanksgiving, they were making their plans; and by December 20, they were not thinking of anything else. In the last few days of school, the most often heard phrase was "I'm going to catch up on my sleep." Many of the carefully made plans were totally forgotten, making way for other more important activities. These included parties, skiing, sledding, skating and travelling.

New Year's Eve was the highlight of most students' holidays. Some went downtown to sing with Mayor Perk, some stayed home and watched Guy Lombardo, and most celebrated the coming new year with their friends. New Year's Day was the only day students slept.

Visions of sugarplums are dancing in his head as Joe Patton awaits the arrival of Santa.



Peace of mind is reached by a BHS student in a snow laden valley.



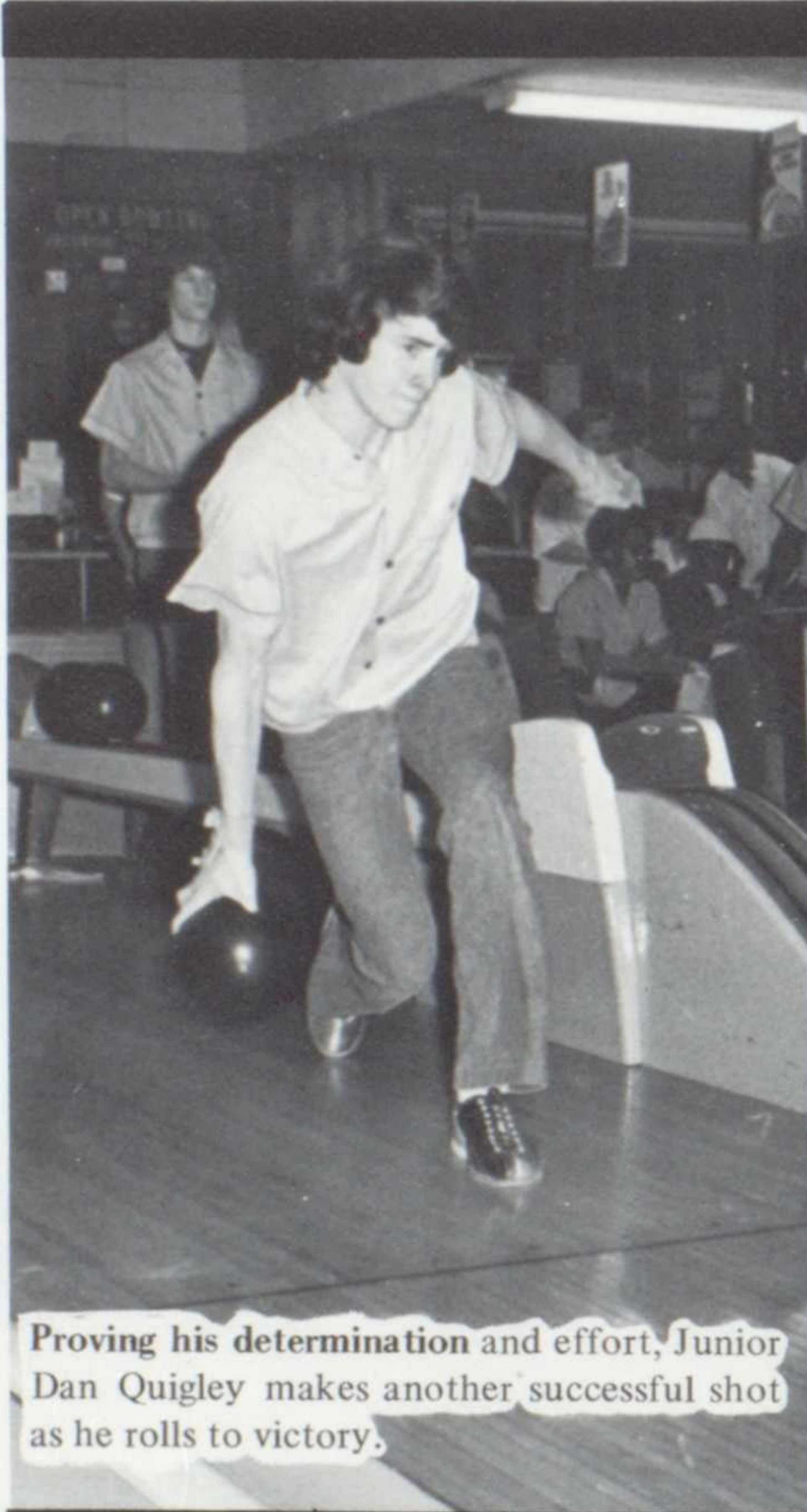
# Keglers Strike

The 1974-75 Bay High bowlers, leading all SWC teams, placed eighth in the scratch and handicap division of the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic Bowling League.

The top five averages of the season were held by senior Chet Yanushewski and juniors John Durfey, Dan Quigley, Don Lindstrom, and Les Lovash.

Adding strength to the keglers are the fine talents of Tim Reagan, Rob Stroup, and Steve Loux.

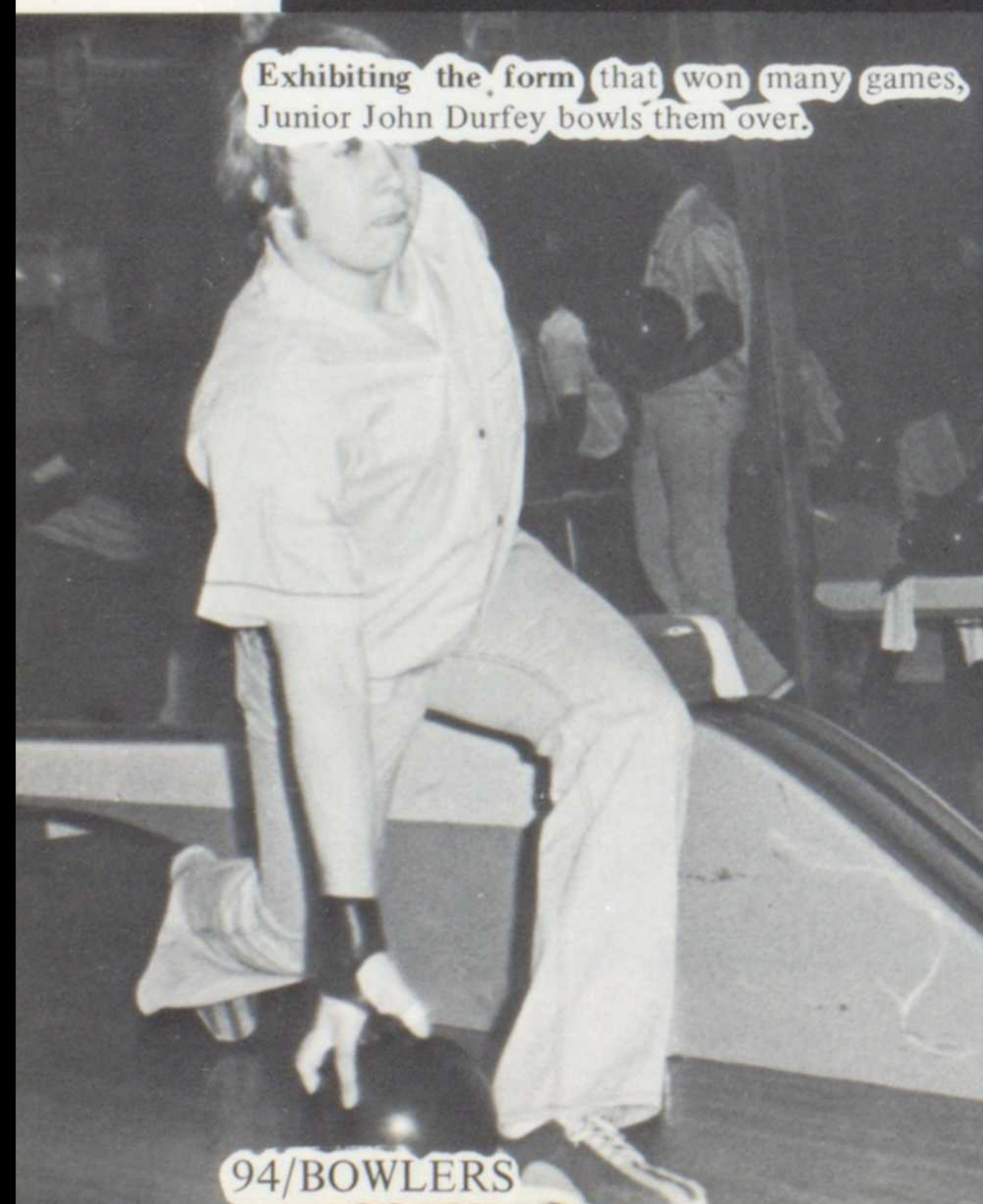
With many bowlers returning next year the outlook of the future looks very good.



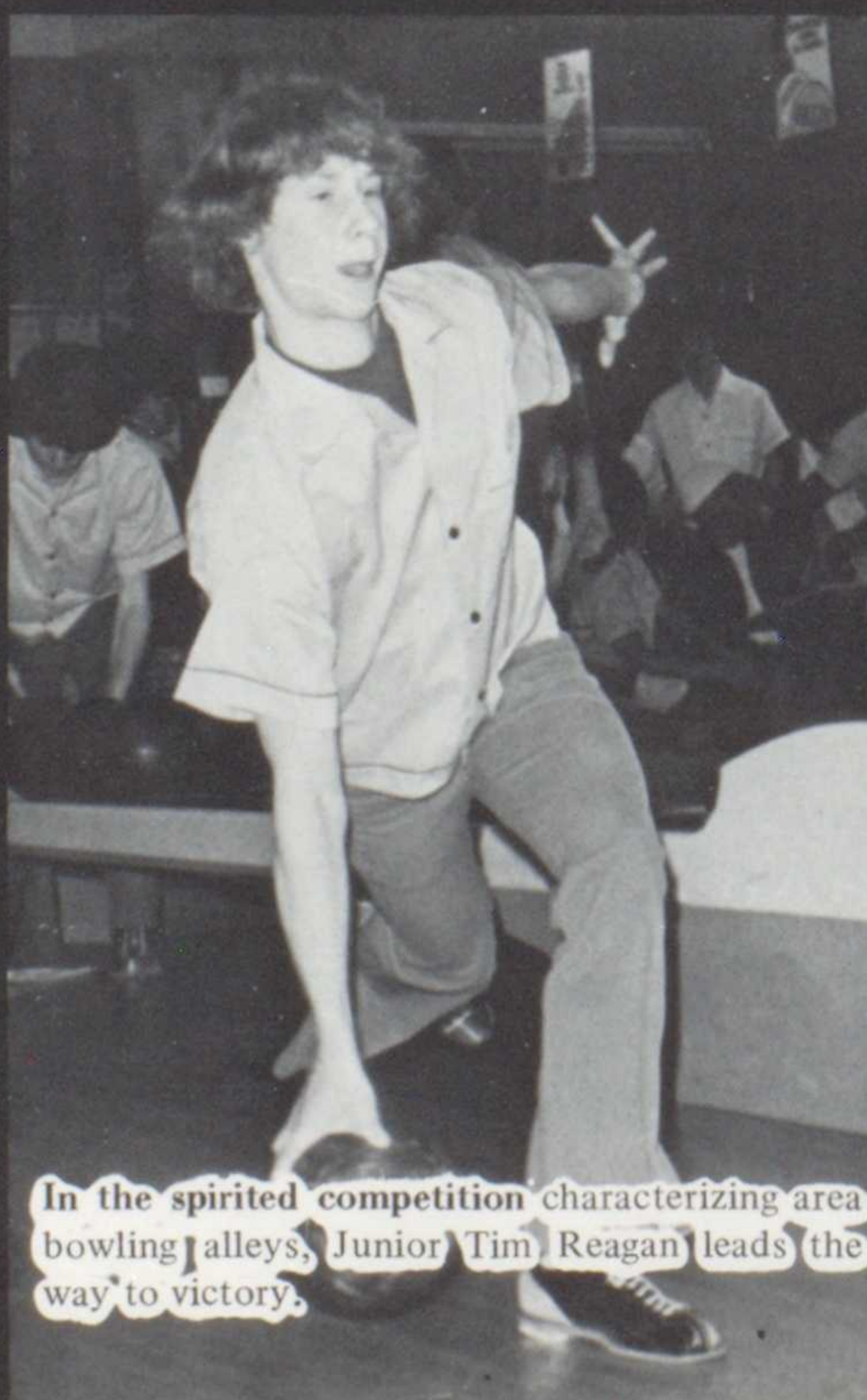
Proving his determination and effort, Junior Dan Quigley makes another successful shot as he rolls to victory.



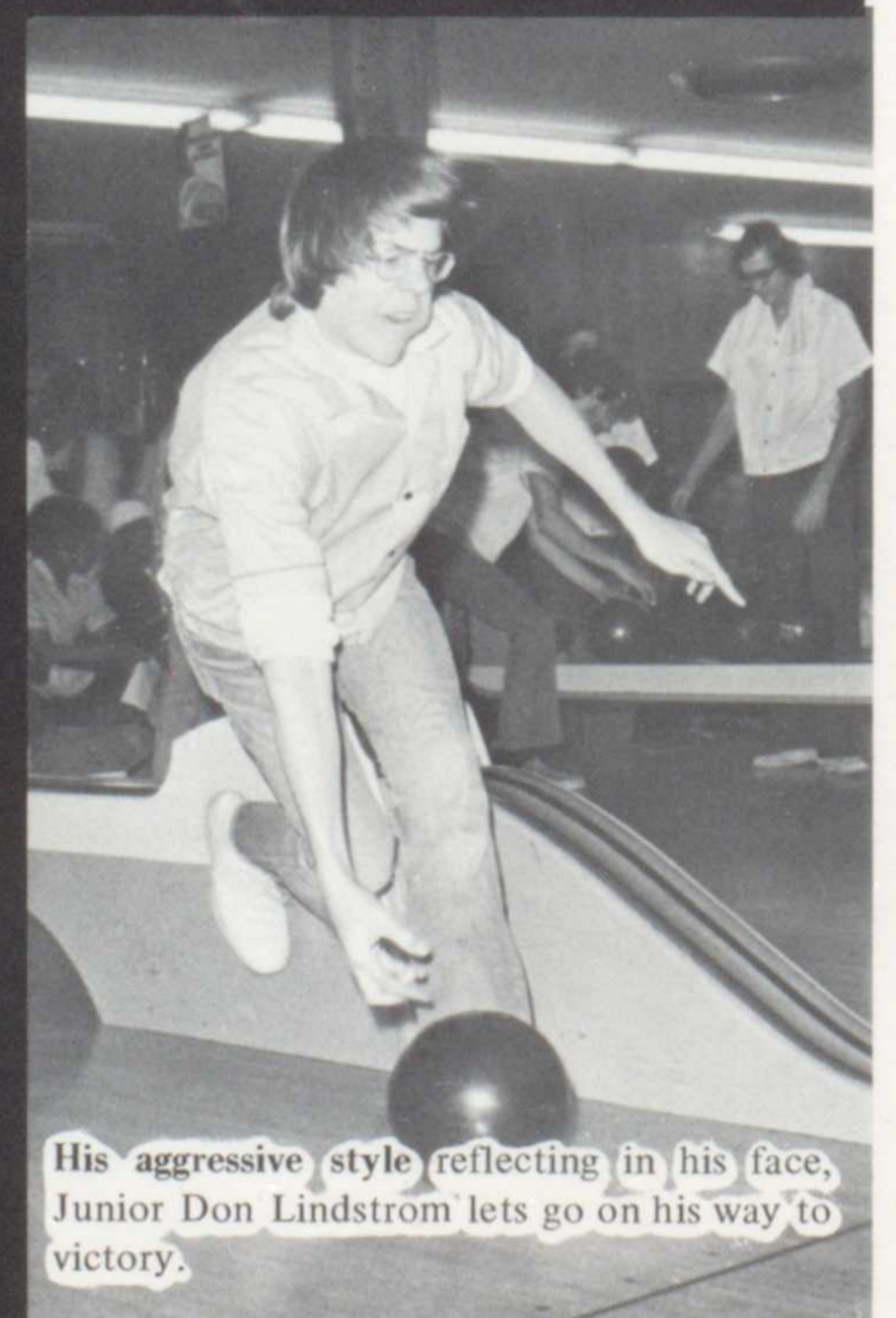
Showing his southpaw supremacy, Senior Chet Yanushewski prepares to roll another 300 series.



Exhibiting the form that won many games, Junior John Durfey bowls them over.



In the spirited competition characterizing area bowling alleys, Junior Tim Reagan leads the way to victory.



His aggressive style reflecting in his face, Junior Don Lindstrom lets go on his way to victory.

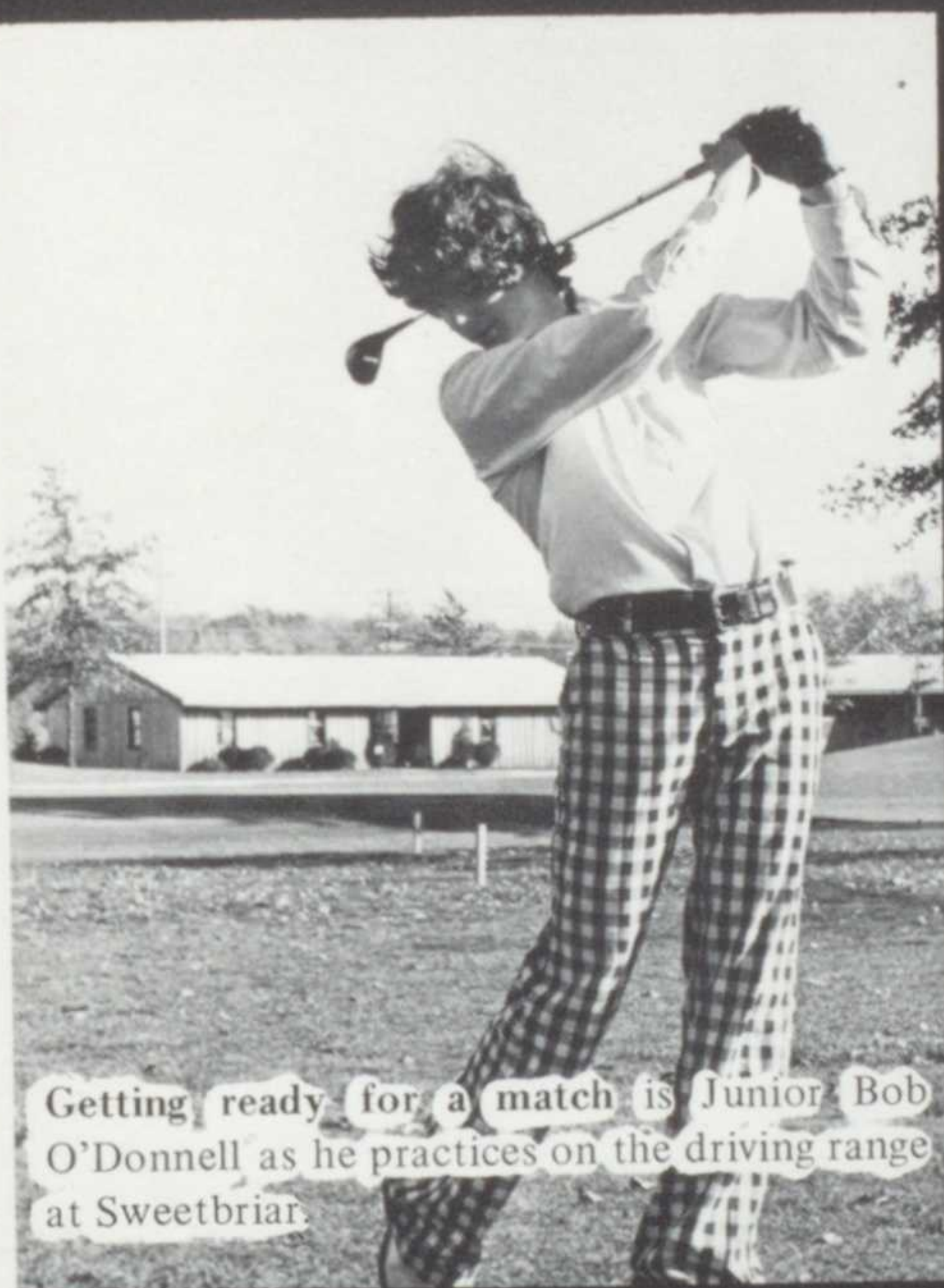


# Golfers Retain S.W.C. Crown

The Golf Team continued their League dominance by capturing their third consecutive S.W.C. Championship. Under the direction of Coach Adler, the team compiled a 13-1 league record. They also conquered the field at the Oberlin AAA Sectionals for the championship. Greg Mercurio, the only senior on this year's roster, led the team in points scored. Sophomore Dave Tarbert was Individual Medalist at the Oberlin AAA Section,

leading all golfers in the tournament. Junior Jim Hogg led the team in the S.W.C. Tournament by capturing the honor of Medalist Runner-up. "Even with the loss of our team leader Greg Mercurio, we expect another good year. We have six lettermen returning next year. If we do not rest on our laurels and work hard we can look forward to, and set our goals even higher for the future."

Bob O'Donnell



Getting ready for a match is Junior Bob O'Donnell as he practices on the driving range at Sweetbriar.



Varsity Golf—Front Row: Frank Evans, Bob O'Donnell, Doug Ingram. Back Row: Coach Adler, Jim Hogg, Dave Tarbert, Greg Mercurio, Bill Kimball.



At the practice green at Sweetbriar golf course is Dave Tarbert warming up before the important match against the North Olmsted Eagles.



Senior linksman, Greg Mercurio, exhibits the form which made him one of the top golfers in the area.



# Tone, Dynamics, and Imagination Paint Lyrical Pictures in Melody

Various classical and contemporary numbers provided a repertoire for the Bay High Choir. The 1974-75 choir included 87 students who went through rigorous auditions in the spring before they were accepted into the choir. Students were tested for breath control, tone quality, and skill in music reading, among

other things. Under the experienced direction of Mr. Curt Crews, Bay High's choir spent class time learning the fundamentals, techniques, and interpretation necessary for competent music performance. Hours for rehearsal culminated in several concerts. The Bay High Choir also participated in the state music contest

where they pitted their talents and abilities individually and in ensembles, against other schools from Ohio.

The responsibilities of leadership and organization were given to officers Amy Cox, president and secretary-treasurer, Sandy Selby. As in the past, the Bottle Drive was held to raise money.



Choir—Front Row: P. Ginnane, S. Cowden, C. Craft, J. Yoder, M. Taylor, J. Gross, J. Porcello, P. Olm, Y. Keck, J. Kilbane, P. Kassel, D. Loufman, A. Cox, M. Maciag, J. Messina, J.

Allen, C. Dombey, K. Morman, L. Neel, K. Jamison, S. Daw. Row 2: L. Perna, T. Wyatt, L. Ganyard, M. Davies, B. Hawk, D. Carrier, A. Lyle, P. Barker, C. Wanamaker, D. Kassel, V.

Pfiel, J. Bever, L. Dunaway, J. Fisco, S. Fitzgerald, J. Harrison, K. Robison, L. Nagel, L. McClure. Row 3: D. Hartz, C. Wellnitz, L. Leopold, R. Sladick, B. Hill, C. Fielden, R.





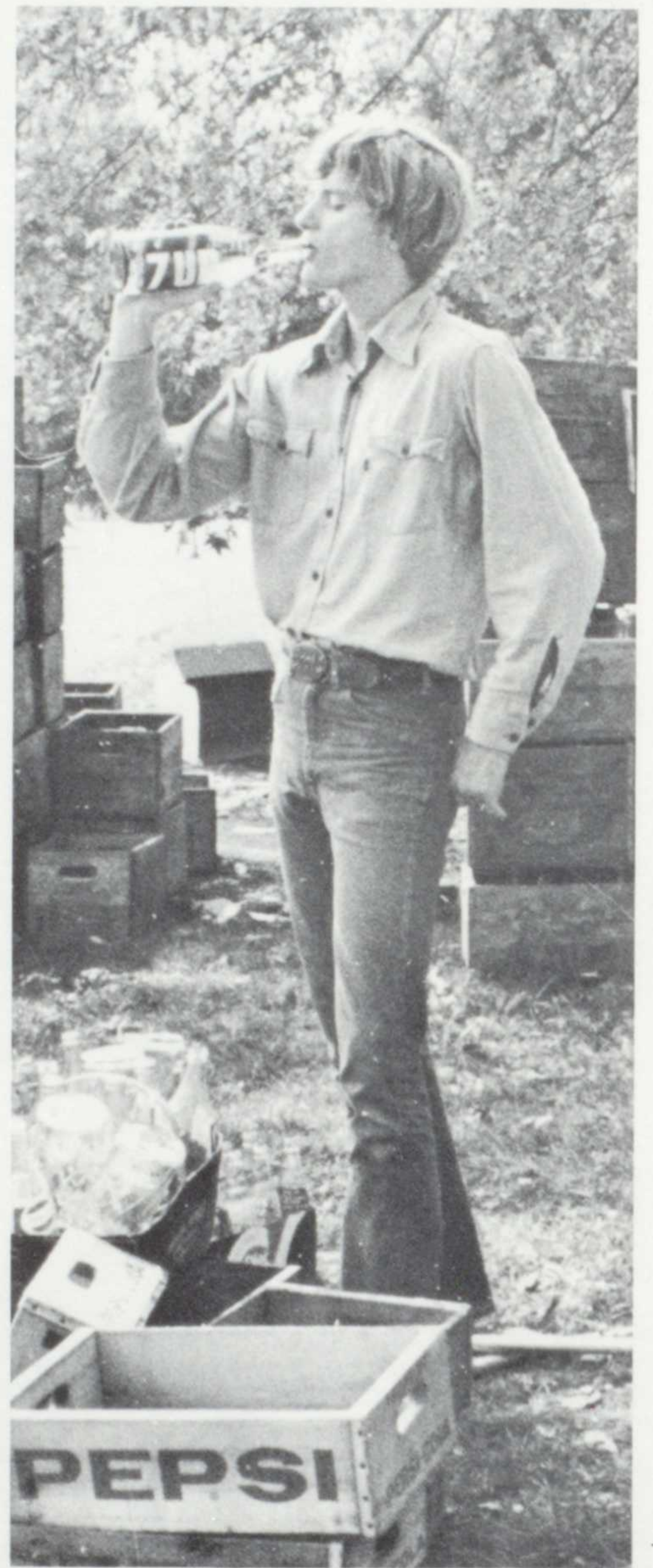
Belles, K. Veres, B. Haessly, D. Daso, J. Keine,  
C. Gibson, P. Zimmerman, K. Sugiura, J.  
Gallagher, A. Naramore, L. Swearingen, S. Gar-

rett, S. Ozes. Row 4: M. Mrohaly, B. Tellaisha,  
K. Thomas, R. Hiles, P. Hess, B. Griebel, C.  
Conklin, D. Zeuch, B. St. Aubyn, B. Unterborn,

R. Smith, T. Vacha, S. Bales, J. Fockler, R.  
Weber, J. Austin, J. Manger, K. Leo, S. Gebben,  
J. Mrohaly.



Bottles, bottles, bottles! These are just a few of the many bottles that were collected at the bottle drive.



Sorting the bottles does not seem to be one of Amy Cox's favorite tasks.

Quenching his thirst, Rod Smith has a bottle of the "Uncola."

Putting a heavy load into place is Rob St. Aubyn.

## Choir Sponsors Bottle Drive

The annual Bay High Choir Bottle Drive was held on September 28. Choir members began early in the day with door to door collection. Results were good, earning approximately seventeen hundred dollars. The drive was headed up by Amy Cox and Sandy Selby.



Ready to unload another car, Amy Werman waits for some help.



# Christmas Tree Highlights Concert

All four vocal groups participated in this year's Christmas concert. The freshman chorus opened the program, followed by the Girls' Glee Club singing four carols written for women's voices. The a cappella choir sang a variety of Christmas selections, including an Appalachian carol featuring Pat Ginnane as soloist. The Choraleers, numbering seventeen, performed a cantata

by Michael Hayden with string accompaniment and soloist Sherry Cowden. A traditional feature was the singing Christmas tree topped by Semre Ozes, one of our A.F.S. students. At this time, the choir sang the traditional carols and concluded with the choir and choir alumni combining to sing the Hallelujah Chorus and the Benediction.



Awaiting his turn to enter, Dan Harsh listens to the pitch of the first note.

Girls' Glee Club sings the famous Christmas carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful."



The alumni join in with the choir to sing the Hallelujah Chorus.



Climbing the Christmas tree along with the choir, Carl Veres takes his step.



## Choraleers Entertain All

Voices ringing through the halls in the early morning hours again signaled the Choraleers hard at work. Christmas performances ranged from engagements at local churches and apartment complexes to the annual Christmas concert and visits to the elementary schools.

During the spring months the Choraleers appeared for the Daughters of the

American Colonists, Village 100, in the A.F.S. talent show, and spring concert. The members performed both individually and as a group at the solo and ensemble contest.

The 74-75 Choraleers were all directly out of the Choir and included 2 sophomores, 2 juniors, and 13 seniors. The

members were sopranos: Judy Allen, Sherry Cowden, Jean Fisco, Pat Ginnane, Lennie Searingen; altos: Janet Beaver, Sue Gieben, Dawn Loufman, Janice Mrohaly; tenors: Rich Bellis, John Fockler, Phil Hess, Paul Kassel; basses: Brian Griebel, Jim Mainger, Rod Smith and Carl Veres.



Choraleers—Front Row: P. Ginnane, D. Loufman, P. Kassel, J. Allen, S. Cowden. Row 2: J.

Fockler, J. Fisco, L. Swearingen, C. Veres. Row 3: J. Mrohaly, R. Belles, J. Bever, P. Hess, S.

Gebben. Row 3: B. Griebel, R. Smith, Mr. Crews, J. Manger.





Glee Club—Front Row: B. Baker, K. Boessneck. Row 2: C. Craft, M. Gancarz, K. Gadd. Row 3: A. Einsel, P. Kille, K. Santone, C. Alexander. Back Row: J. Newman, L. Hendrickson, Mr. Crews, P. Fitzgerald, L. Forsythe.

## Girl's and Ninth Grade Chorus' Express Talents

The Girls' Chorus, also under the direction of Mr. Crews, consisted of sophomores and juniors. These students strived to attain membership in the Bay High Choir after learning the fundamentals of music. The Girls' Chorus debuted at the Christmas program when the girls, joined by female A Capella Choir mem-

bers, sang "Four Carols" by Emma Lou Diemer.

The ninth grade chorus was made up of freshman boys and girls. These students chose choir as an elective; disciplined vocal control and vast musical knowledge were not prerequisites for enrollment. From the beginning of the

school year, the ninth grade chorus worked hard to make their Christmas performance successful and enjoyable to all. Their performance was highlighted when Coleman Caldwell, Ken Cowden, and David Sinko each sang solos to "We Three Kings of Orient Are."



9th Grade Chorus—Front Row: L. Duffield, S. Sage, S. Minium, P. Marquardt, K. Priest, K. McNeeley, T. Wordburn, K. Peters, J. Newcomb, L. Mogyordy, G. Christofferson, L. Neel, T. Krien, J. House. Row 2: D. Knobel, M. Dickey, V. Hogan, K. Flickinger, C. Terry, S.

Grafton, K. Kopowski, C. Budlong, S. Wyatt, C. Chea, S. Mathena, D. Nelson, A. Auman, K. Cowden, B. Maciag. Row 3: C. Tillberg, K. Paine, K. Averbek, J. Schell, A. Fritz, C. Norton, V. Buek, K. Hiles, L. Thill, L. Perna, E. Rowe, J. Webster, D. Dawson, M. Barth, D.

Montgomery, B. Geiseman. Back Row: Mr. Crews, M. Kopowski, L. Duperow, Y. Janssen, L. Catone, T. VonCzoemig, S. Gauthier, L. O'Donnell, D. Gorman, L. Dorsey, K. Brazell, L. Crumbaker, A. Lynch, P. Palmer, C. Caldwell, D. Sisco.



# Are Assemblies Dying Out?

One of the basic differences between this year and all others, is the lack of assemblies. In the previous years, there were assemblies every other week, and Student Council had at least one every month. This year, we had a pep assembly about every six weeks, a couple of Student Council assemblies, and only one club assembly.

Assemblies meant different things to different people. For some, they provided a chance to get out of school early. Some students went for a laugh, a few went because they were interested, but most people went because there was nothing else to do.

Different assemblies attracted different personalities. The jocks went to the pep assemblies, the middle-of-the-roaders attended all of the assemblies, and the freaks attended no assemblies at all. What is the problem here? The assemblies which we do have, generally prove successful. Take the Homecoming assembly, for instance; a lot of hard work went into it. Most important of all, people went to it. What is the matter with the rest of the assemblies?

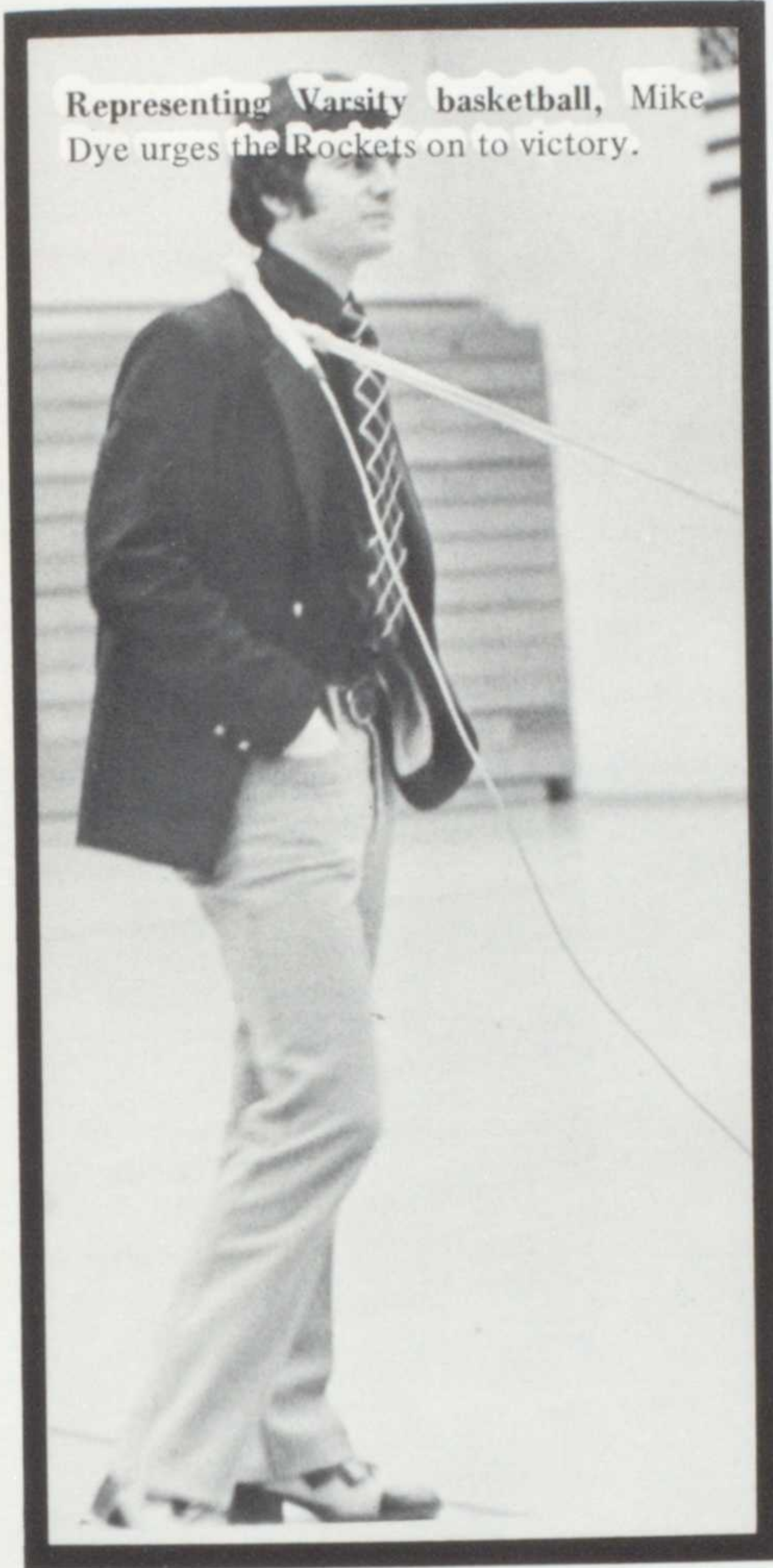


The Junior Achievement Assembly attracts the attention of the Benson twins.

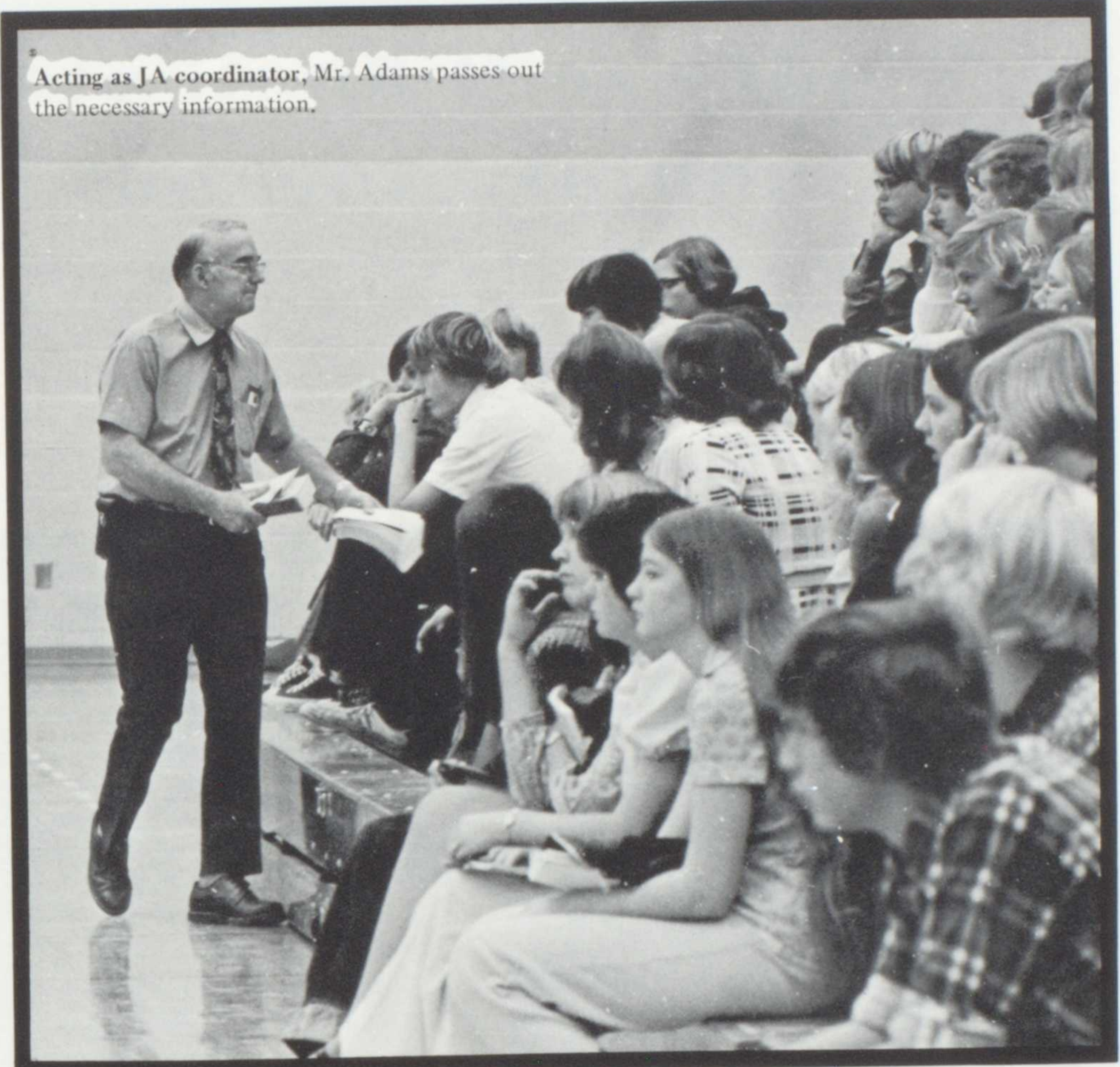
The pep band arouses school spirit under the leadership of Dik Daso.







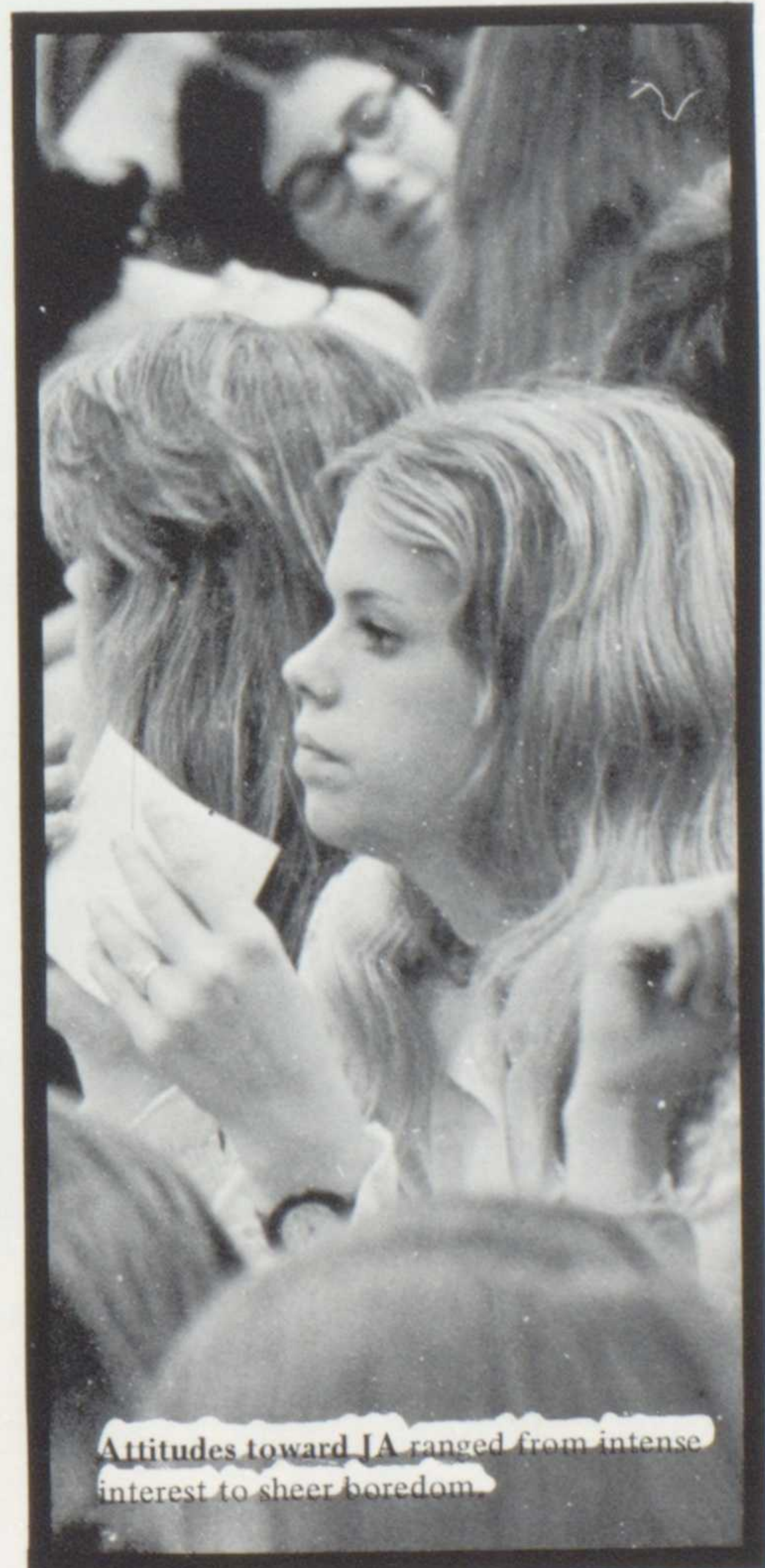
Representing Varsity basketball, Mike Dye urges the Rockets on to victory.



Acting as JA coordinator, Mr. Adams passes out the necessary information.

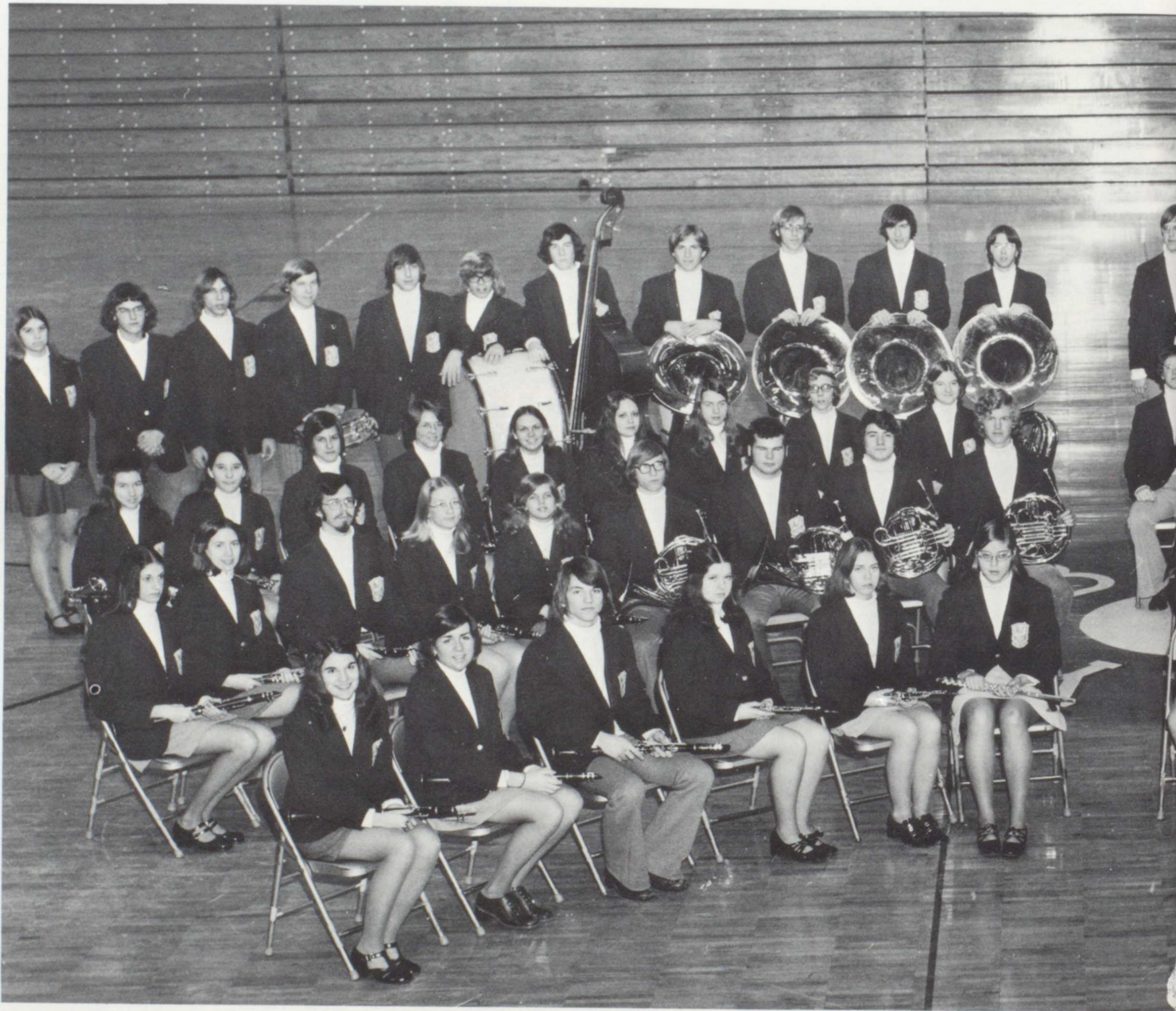


After being introduced, members of the Varsity hockey team line up for recognition.



Attitudes toward JA ranged from intense interest to sheer boredom.





**Symphonic Band**—Front Row: J. Fisco, C. Wanamaker, T. Hansen, K. Bangert, P. Selby, C. Pulver, K. Sevebeck, M. Hosmer, J. Traves, S. Starin, C. Flickinger, J. Yoder, K. Poltorak.

Row 2: L. Mathena, D. Carrier, J. Austin, T. Zallar, S. Gray, K. Santone, L. Harris, C. Fielden, K. Hartman, D. Quigley, S. Bales, P. Kassel, D. Bassi, M. McMillan, B. Wolf, A.

Bowers, M. Rush, W. Heinke, D. Dorsey, A. Deter, K. Bredenbeck, J. Gross. Row 3: M. Meyers, K. Jamison, L. Sinzinger, L. Chapman, G. Hornig, D. North, P. Kille, B. Chowning, G.

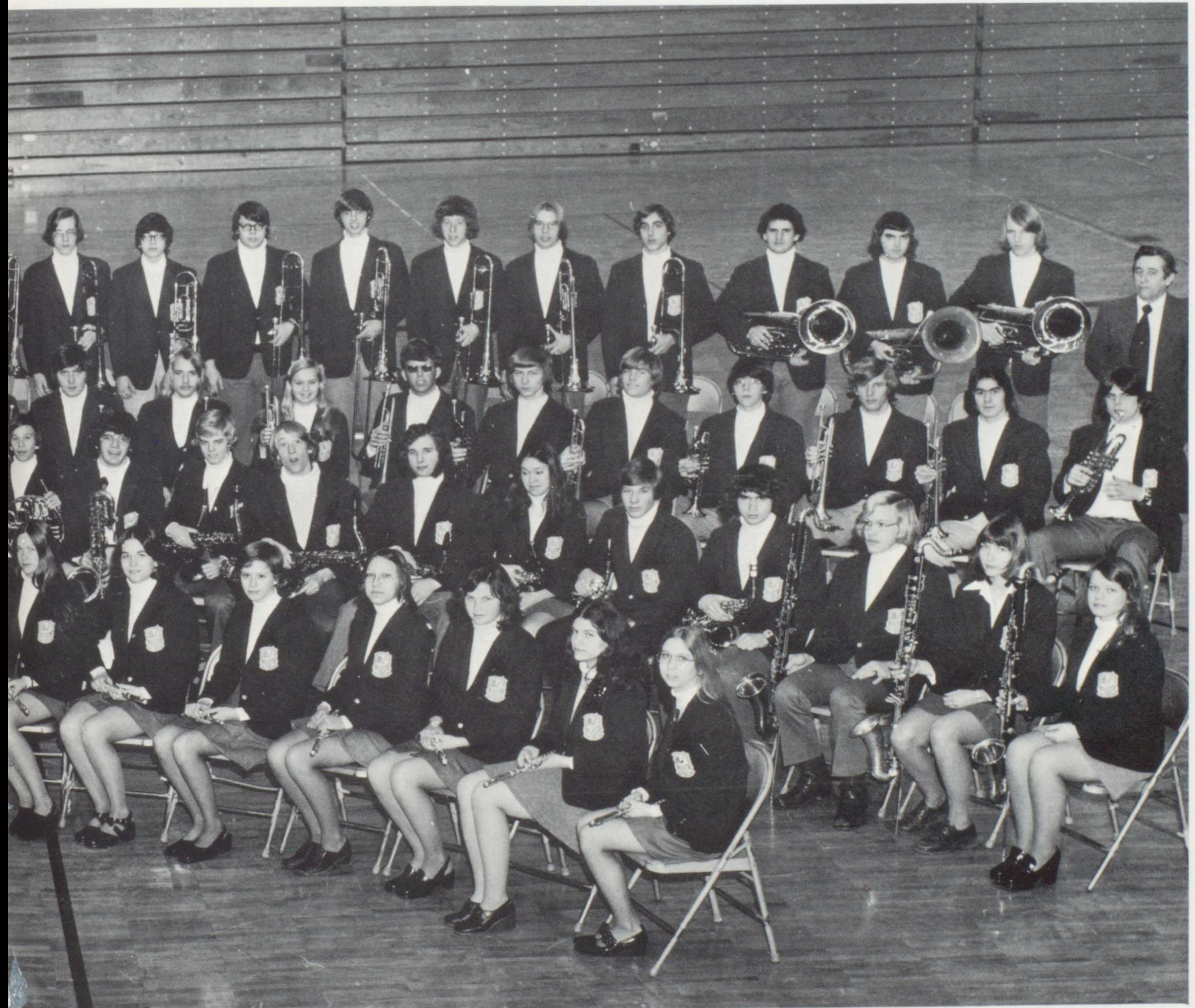


# Symphonic Band Plays the Role of the Entertainer

Throughout the 1974-75 school year, the Bay High bands have once again displayed their traditional school spirit. Under the demanding direction of Rowland F. Hosmer, the Symphonic Band represented Bay High School in regional competition. The band with a member-

ship close to 80 went into competition for its 20th year. Besides representing Bay in the regional contest, the Symphonic Band was featured in the annual Bay High midwinter concert. Difficult pieces such as "Symphonic Essay" and

"Cumberland Gap" were undertaken by the band. Mr. Hosmer with 30 years of experience behind him, 24 of which were spent in Bay, has played an extremely large role in the development and success of the Bay High bands.



Fink, T. Beremand, C. Brokschmidt, T. Kranz, T. Trotter, M. Gilmer, D. Lindstrom, K. Veres, K. Leo, R. Weber. Back Row: R. Begnaud, S.

Frackelton, K. Miske, D. Daso, R. Ferenci, J. Schofield, M. Marlier, K. Fish, D. Beach, C. Conklin, T. Ranney, J. Fockler, B. Beck, J.

Rush, B. Haessly, D. Zeuch, B. Griebel, D. Yoo, M. Ferenci, J. Cuthbert, S. Valko, G. Malone, Mr. Hosmer.





**Concert Band—Front Row:** M. Mrohaly, B. Rodman, H. Wolfgang, V. Strimbu, M. Post, D. Leavitt, A. Mills, S. Hopkins, K. Clark, B. Luff, K. Bruhn, S. Martin, G. Kristof, V. Miller. **Row 2:** L. Biesterfeldt, L. Spenser, P. Kossin, M. Nachtman, J. Hasenflue, P. Buescher, K. Robin-

son, D. Guiley, B. Rayle, J. Ely, J. Karason, S. Borgeson, C. Miller, D. Pontius, J. Heiser, D. Huffman, J. North. **Row 3:** L. Godley, W. Knapp, C. Duperow, M. Piller, P. Overdorff, K. Francy, L. Greco, A. Mayer, T. Knox, J. Moore, G. Beran, B. Rizzo, R. Foote, B. Groff, B.

Schlesel, D. Britton, R. Belles, P. Zimmerman, P. Hess, M. Nelson. **Back Row:** R. Hiles, J. Varn, S. Rodman, B. Fisco, K. Campbell, T. Bauer, D. Cain, M. Bassi, M. Shelton, J. Davies, R. Hornig, R. Oldrieve, P. Bauer, D. Blue, D. Stryffer, K. Teske.

## Concert and Varsity Bands Try Harder

Bay High's Symphonic Band is not the only school band that students can be proud of. There are also the Concert and Varsity Bands, both of which continually display new talents for a promising future. The Varsity Band, comprised completely of Freshmen, had definitely revealed the traditional talents that Bay bands are noted for. This Freshman band surprised its audience at the Midwinter Concert with an excellent performance of difficult concert pieces such as "Overture For Winds" and

"Symphony in One Movement."

The Concert Band had close to 90 members, the majority of which were Sophomores. It performed such pieces as "Symphonic Dance Number Three" and a difficult selection entitled "The Overture to Norma."

"All three bands had good potential and I am pleased with the superior ratings at the contest," stated Mr. Rowland F. Hosmer, Bay High Band Director.



**Varsity Band—Front Row:** M. Raymond, D. Vogel, K. Flickenger, L. Dorsey, B. Nagy, J. Raymond, S. Kier, P. Sannit, B. Johnson, B. Svenson, K. Brown, G. Walsh. **Row 2:** E. Reishus, C. Poltorak, D. Kirsop, C. Macri, S. Belles, D. Quigley, D. Mrohaly, S. Biever, S.

Aldridge, T. Golay, K. Arkes, P. Hornig, M. Powell, W. Barker, K. Teiberis, S. Cowan. **Row 3:** C. Fox, A. Dipert, P. Kossin, K. Mayock, D. Miller, C. Schuster, G. Brown, J. Eyerman, T. Marlier, S. Rush, E. Bartolotta, M. Groeneweg, E. Johnson, S. Kreiger, K. Cowden, S. Leo, C.

Sommer. **Back Row:** C. Begnaud, G. Guelker, M. Cahill, C. Lowry, S. Totten, C. Castanien, R. Crothlase, D. Smith, P. Baker, M. Weittel, T. Grece, D. Carlisle, J. Kranz, D. Hamman, R. Martin, T. Bangert, B. Young.



# String Orchestra and Stage Band Aim to Improve Skills

The Bay Stage Band, under the guidance of Mr. Hosmer and Senior lead trombonist Mike Ferenci, proved to be one of the best stage bands in Bay's history.

The driving rhythm section was led by senior Ray Ferenci on drums. Senior Tom Beremand played lead trumpet and senior Bruce Chowning played screech trumpet. The still developing String Orchestra

proved to be a worthwhile experience for the orchestra members. They played a wide variety of songs including excerpts from Brahms 4th Symphony and Dvorak's 8th Symphony.

**Stage Band**—Front Row: B. Rodman, D. North, J. Heiser, S. Borgeson, M. McMillan, B. Wolf, D. Bassi. Row 2: D. Dorsey, B. Rizzo, B. Rail, J.

Rush, D. Zeuch, B. Greible, M. Ferenci. Back Row: R. Ferenci, M. Marlier, B. Chowning, G.

Fink, R. Foote, T. Trotter, T. Beremand, R. Weber.



**String Orchestra**—Front Row: V. Holden, B. Rothfusz, T. Marlier, M. Manos, B. Baker, J. Geiger, K. Thomas. Back Row: M. Marlier.





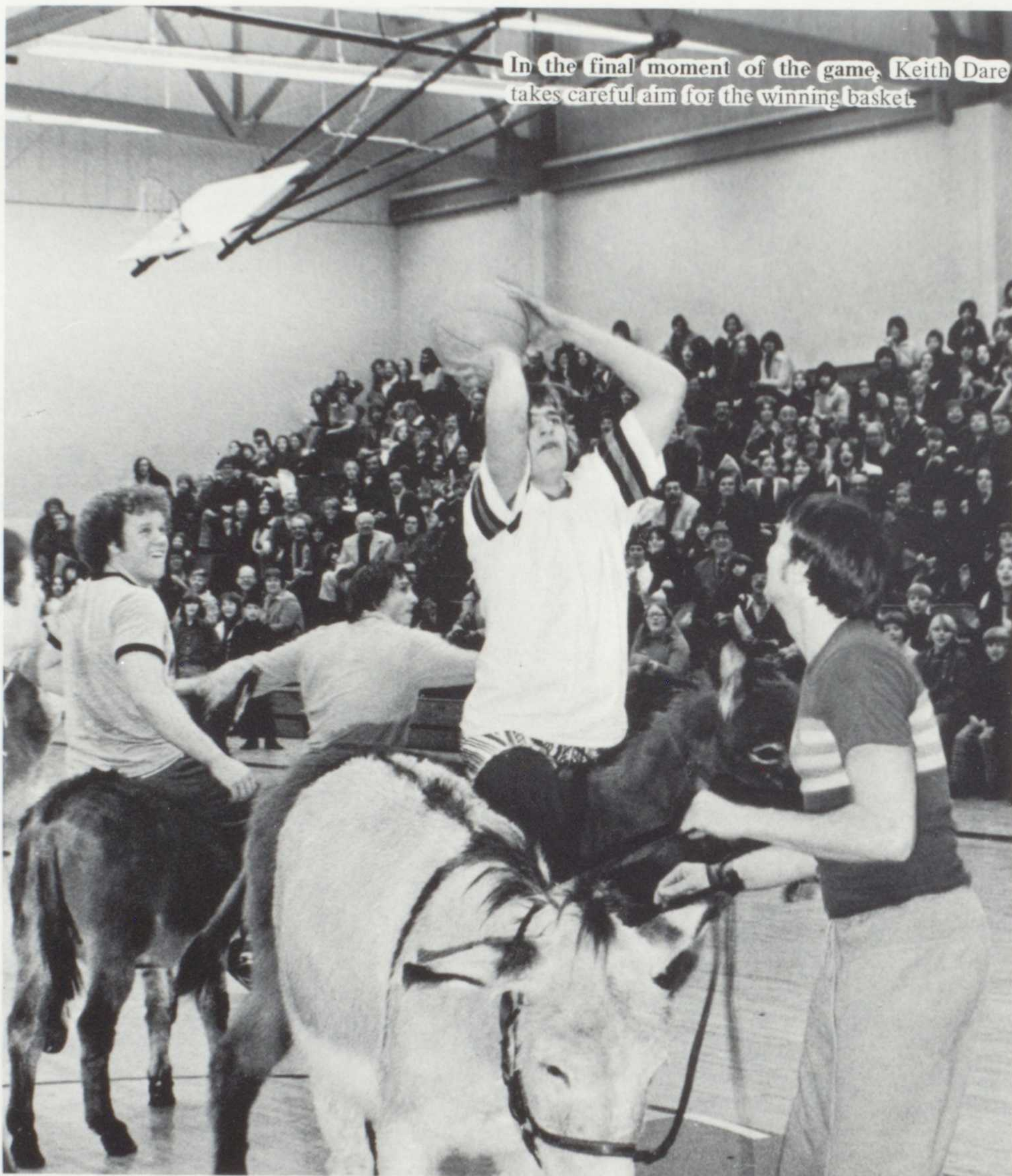
# Donkey Basketball Draws Crowd

Thrills, spills and very few baskets highlighted the 4th annual donkey basketball game sponsored by the Bay Men's Club.

The game pitted the skills of the faculty against those of the Senior class. The faculty team was composed of Coach Don Chadwick, Mr. Kevin Kozlowski, Ms. Winnie Ridill, Mr. Chet Sadonick and Mr. Steve Steinhilber.

The Senior team consisted of Scott Bell, Tom Bronson, Keith Dare, Patty Draegar and Linda Gosselin. Also contributing their ability were Don Healy, Bruce Heldt, Bob Jones, Mike Newman and Mike Voll.

The game was won by the powerful Seniors with a score of 8-6. Senior baskets were scored by Bronson, Bell, Dare and Healy, while the faculty scorers were Chadwick, Dusek and Steinhilber.



In the final moment of the game, Keith Dare takes careful aim for the winning basket.



In a rush for autographs, the Middle School gang mobs the donkeys.



After Mother Nature's trick, play is momentarily delayed while Mike Newman mops the floor.

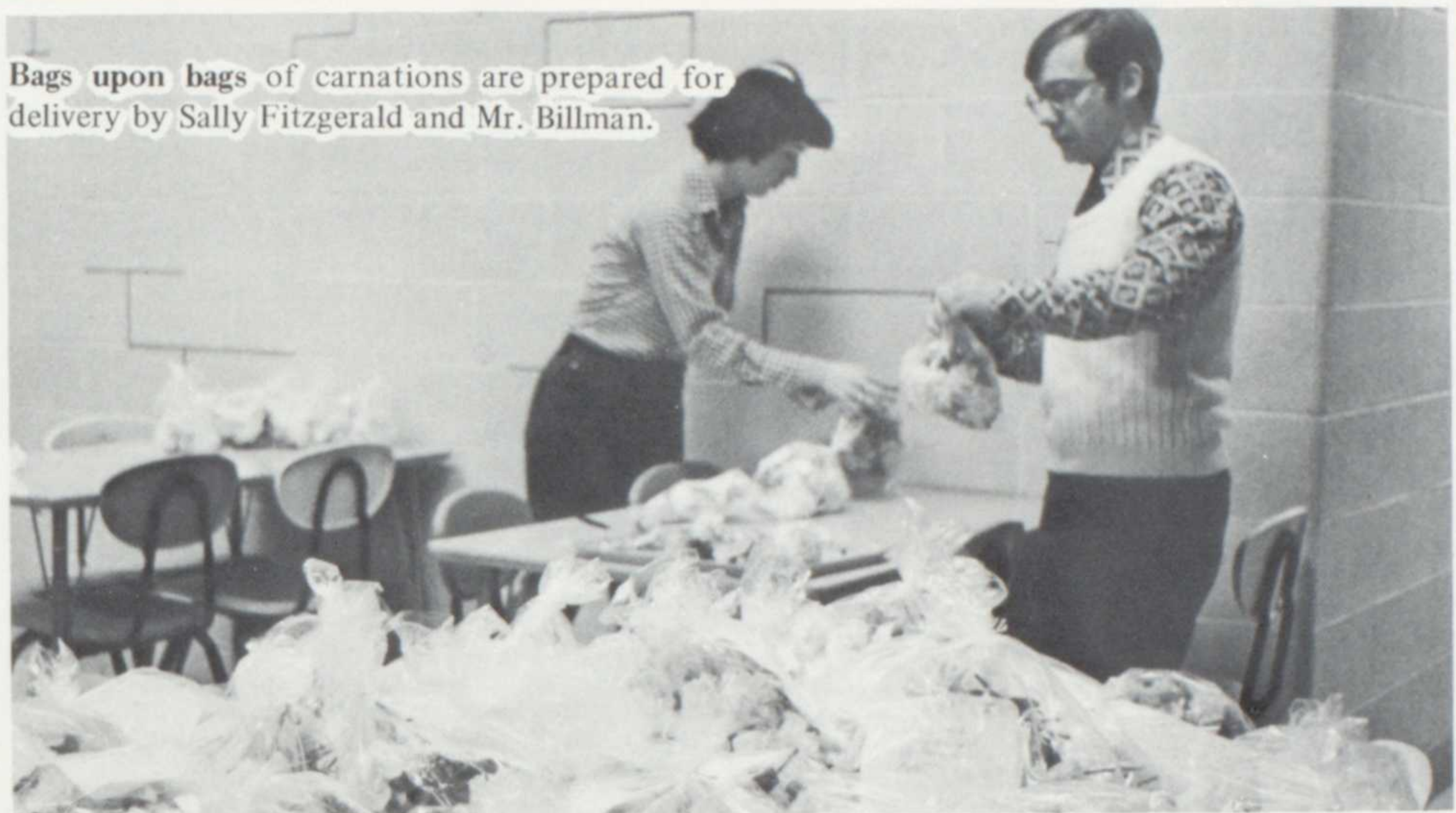


Perched upon his donkey, which seems to have run out of gas, is Senior Tom Bronson.

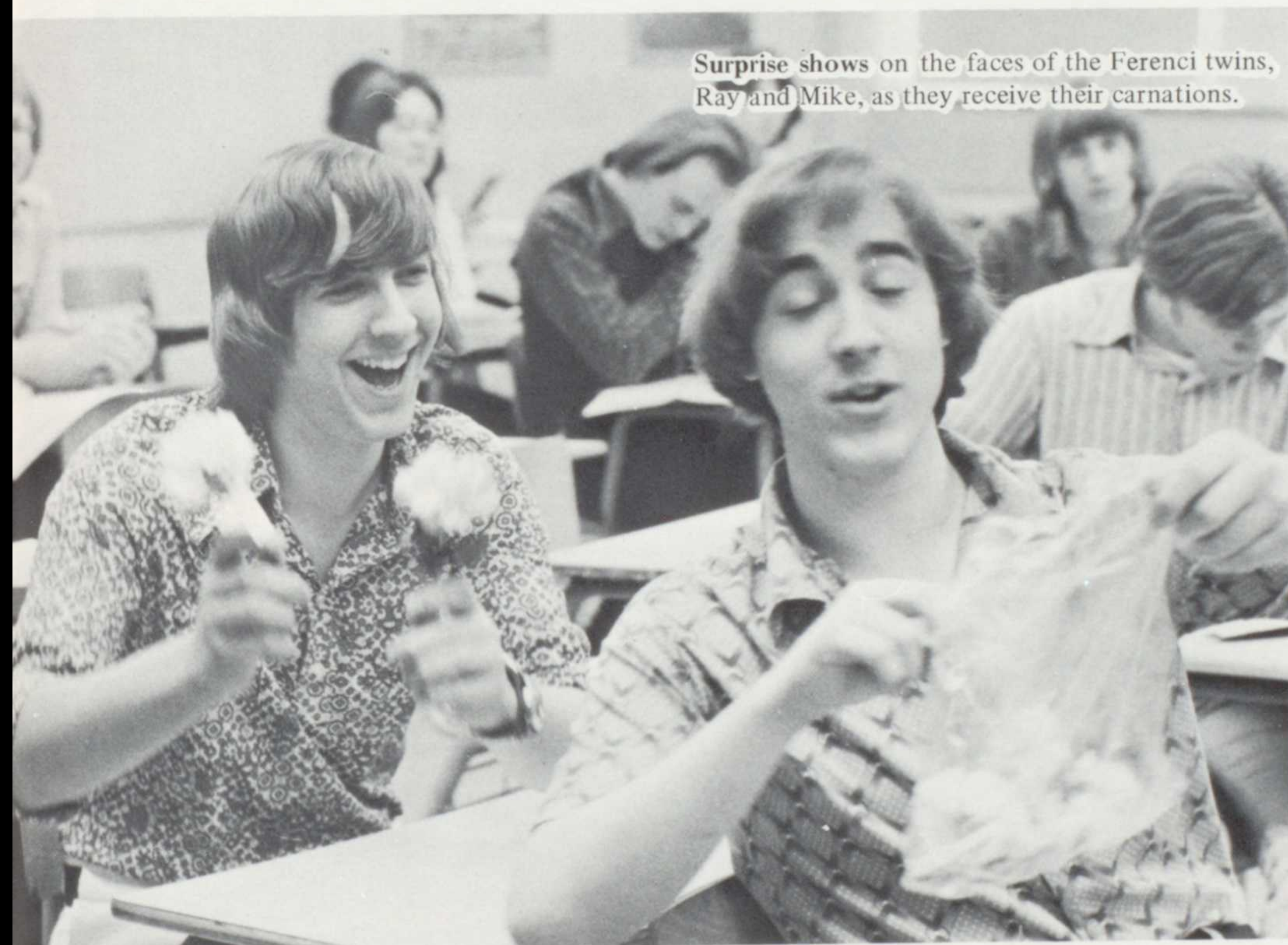




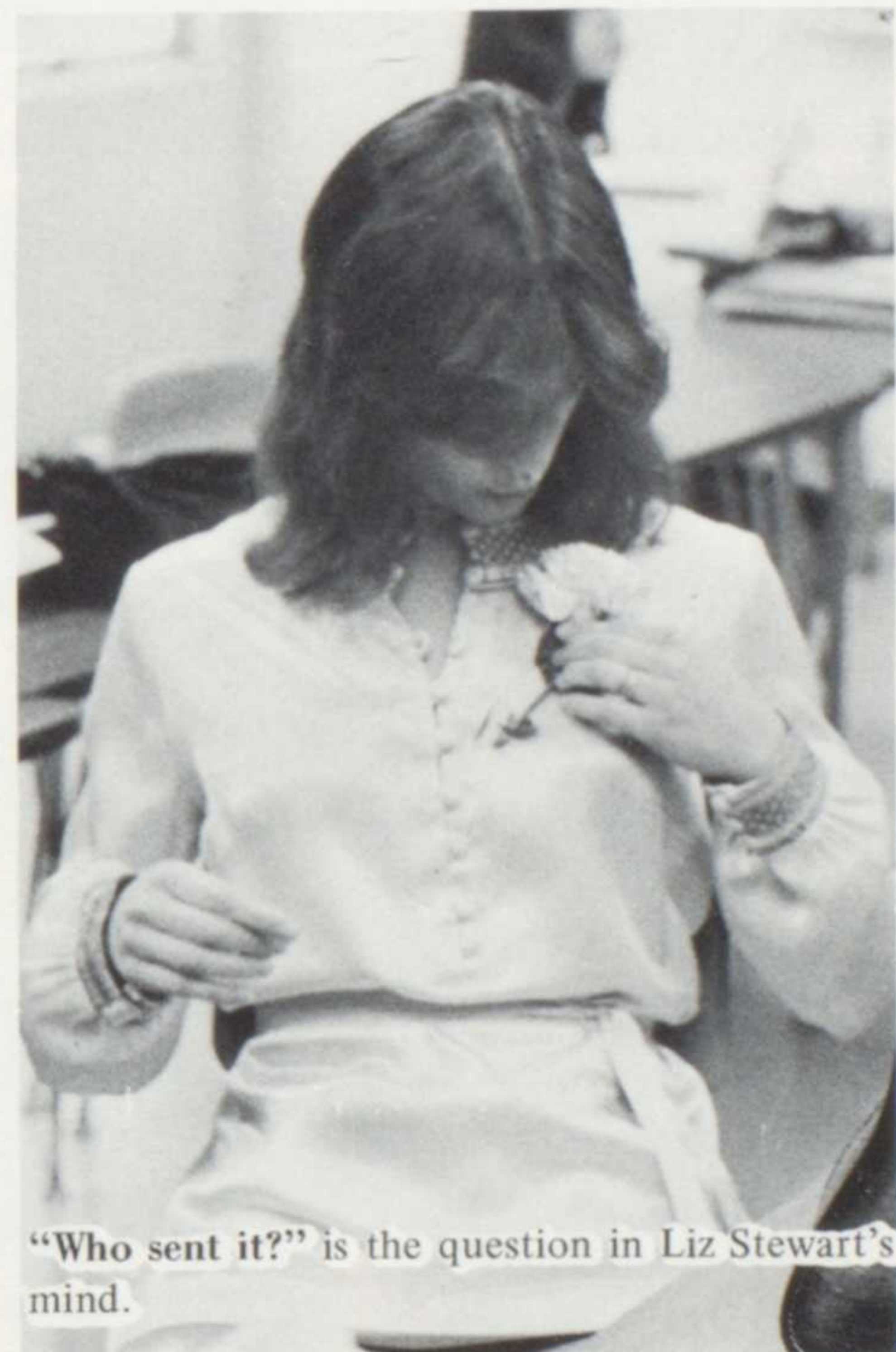
A carnation on Valentine's Day from a secret lover makes John Gallagher smile.



Bags upon bags of carnations are prepared for delivery by Sally Fitzgerald and Mr. Billman.



Surprise shows on the faces of the Ferenci twins, Ray and Mike, as they receive their carnations.



"Who sent it?" is the question in Liz Stewart's mind.

AFS'ers Claudia Craft, Sally Fitzgerald and Semre Ozes ring up another sale.



## Flowers, Flowers, and more Flowers

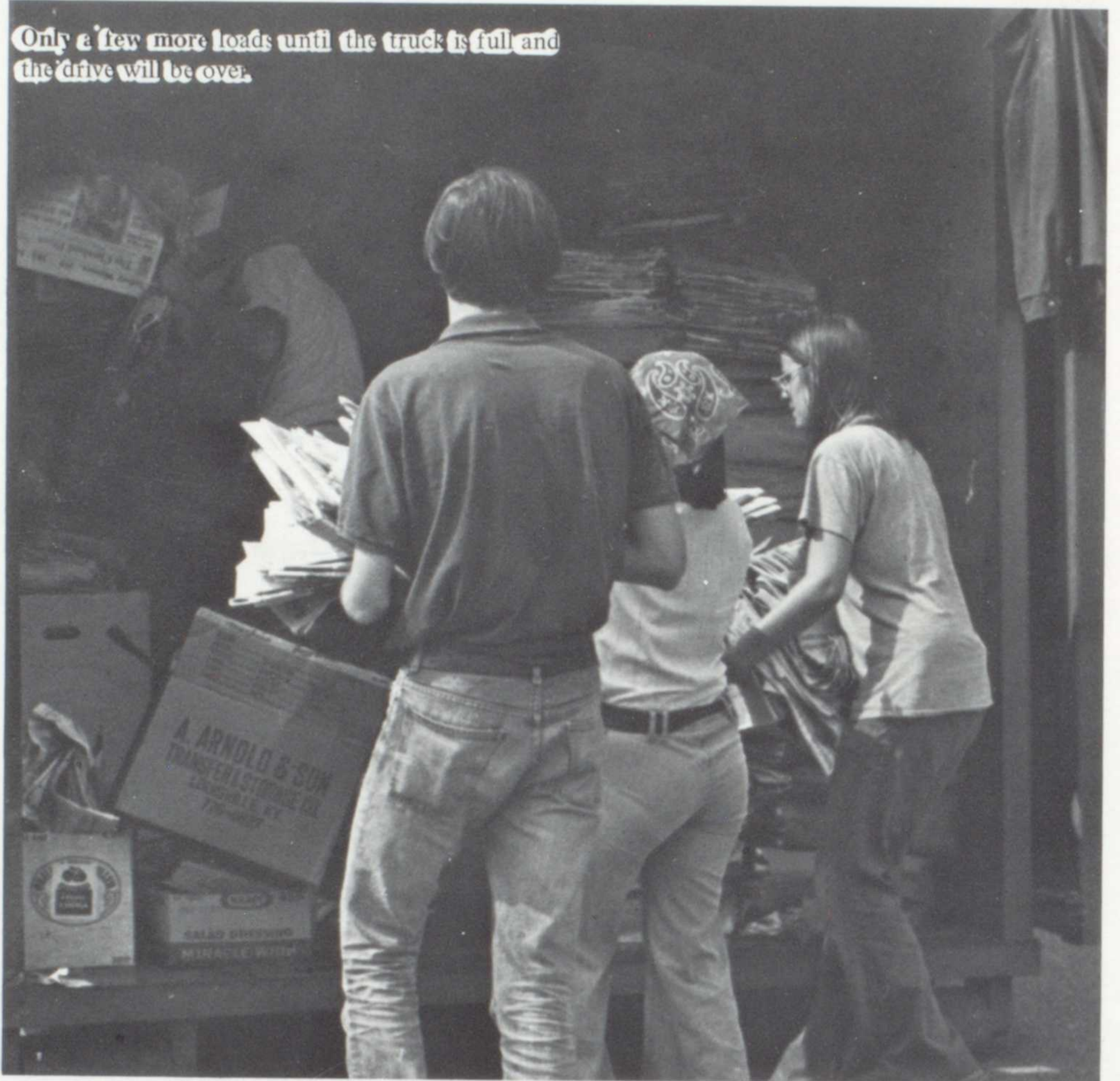
The annual A.F.S. carnation sale was a big success. For the first time, students could send white, red or blue carnations showing respectively, friendship, love or secret admiration. The students' enthusiastic response was evidenced on Valentine's Day when club members distributed over 700 carnations.



# Science Club Harvests Headlines

Science Club, through their many activities became one of the school's most dynamic clubs. The club did many interesting things including a field trip to Rochester, New York, a Christmas shop and a canoe trip to Mohican. In addition, Science Club organized the paper drive until they were forced to stop because of a drop in the price of newsprint from twenty dollars to two dollars a ton. The Winter Olympics was the biggest event which pitted club against club in athletic competition. Events included a tricycle race, broomhockey and an obstacle course. President Dick Patton, Vice President Doug Owen, Treasurer Lynn Ahlers and Secretary Mary Bryson coordinated the club's projects.

Only a few more loads until the truck is full and the drive will be over.



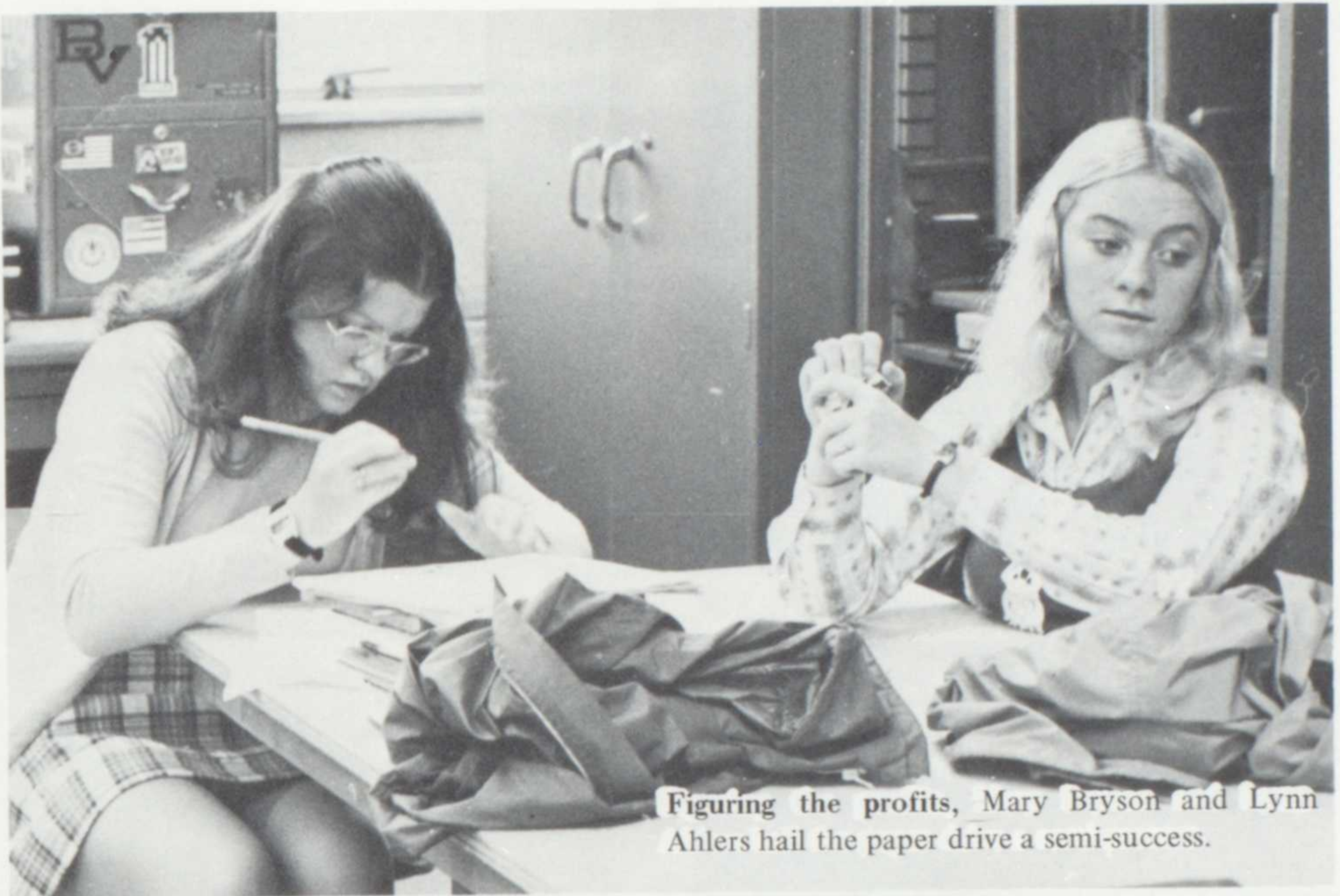
Throwing in another load, Lissa Harris helps to fill the truck with papers.



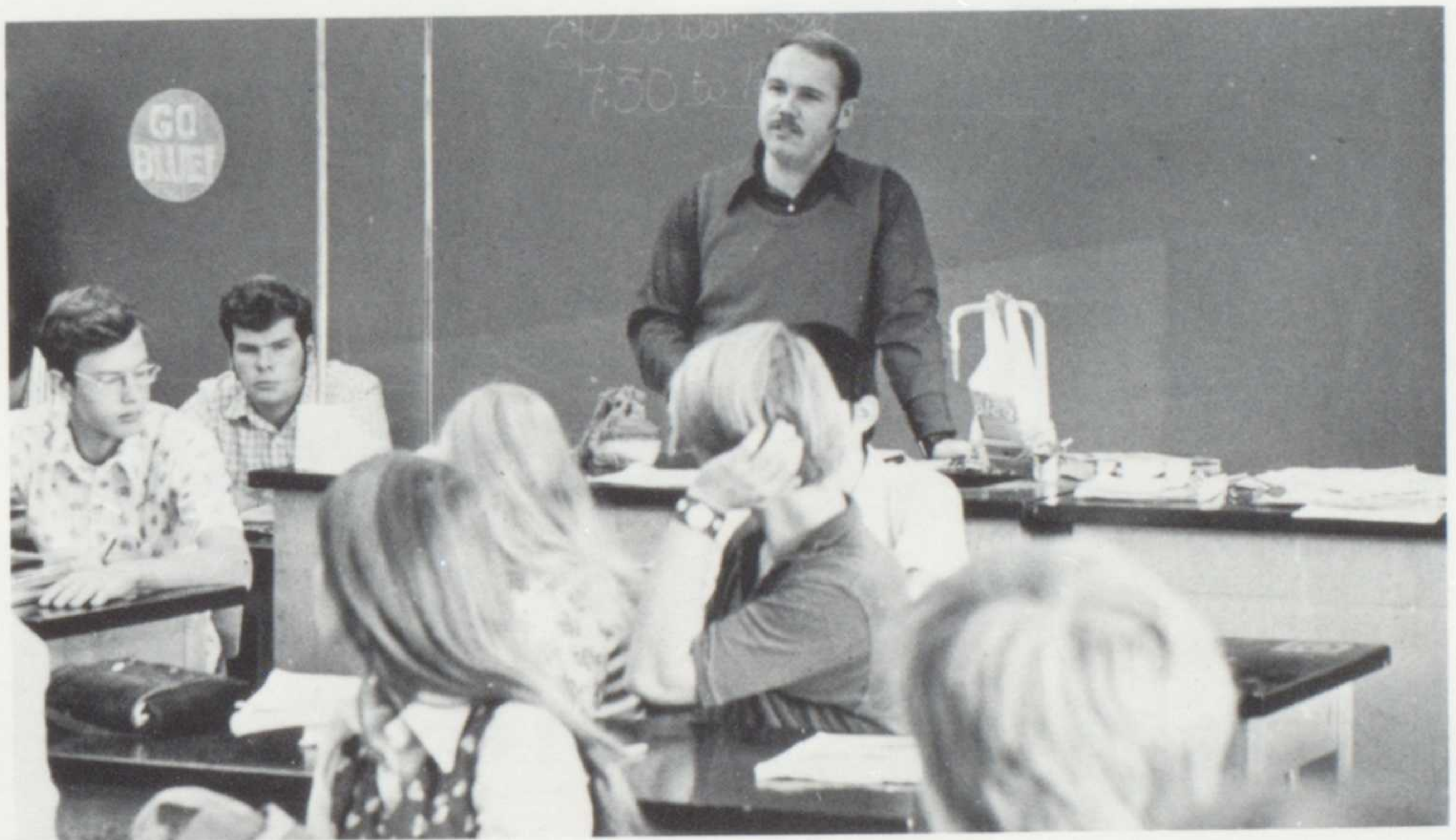
Papers galore! Lynn Ahlers does her paper work.



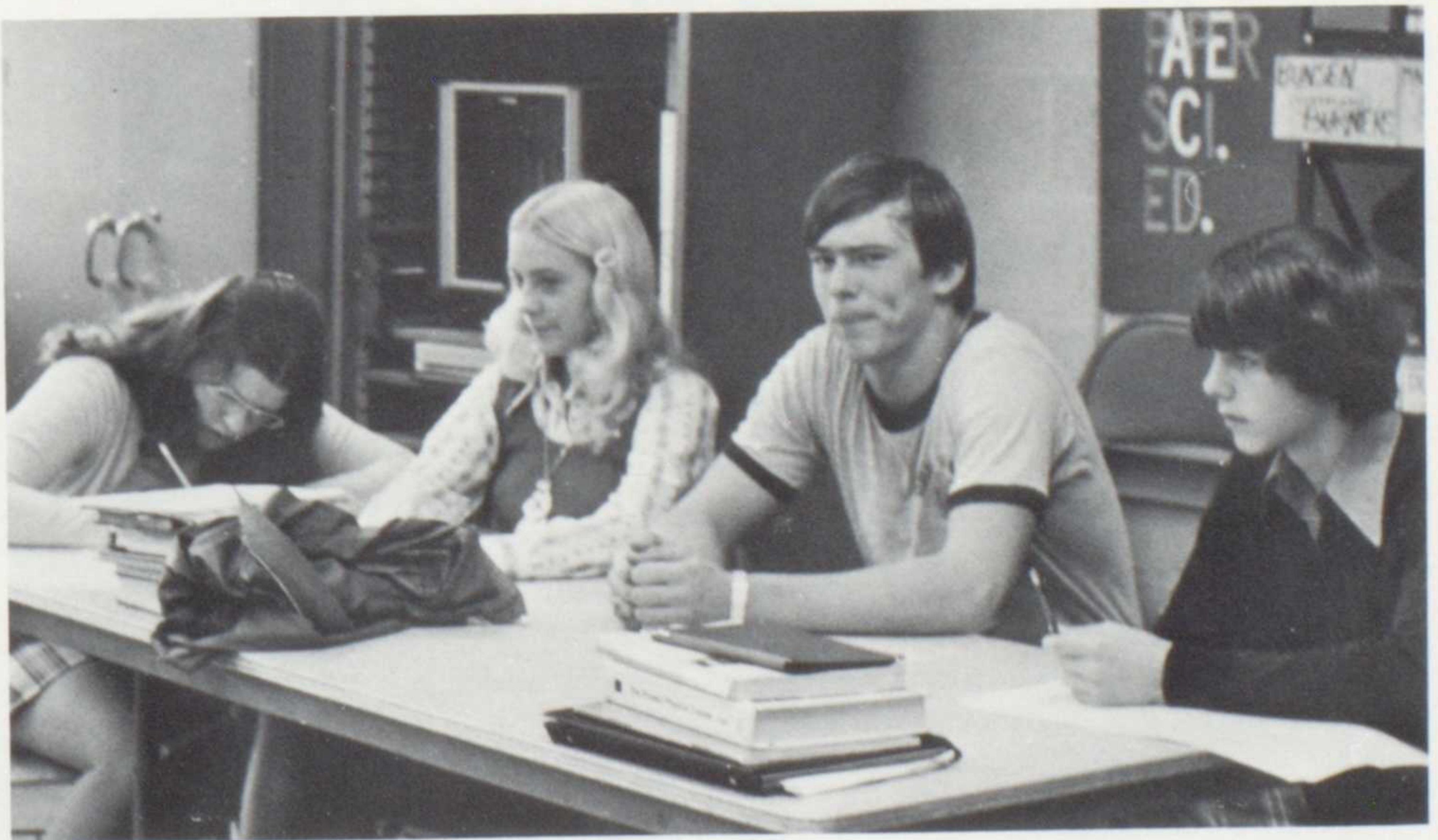
Taking a break, Science Club members await the end of the day.



Figuring the profits, Mary Bryson and Lynn Ahlers hail the paper drive a semi-success.

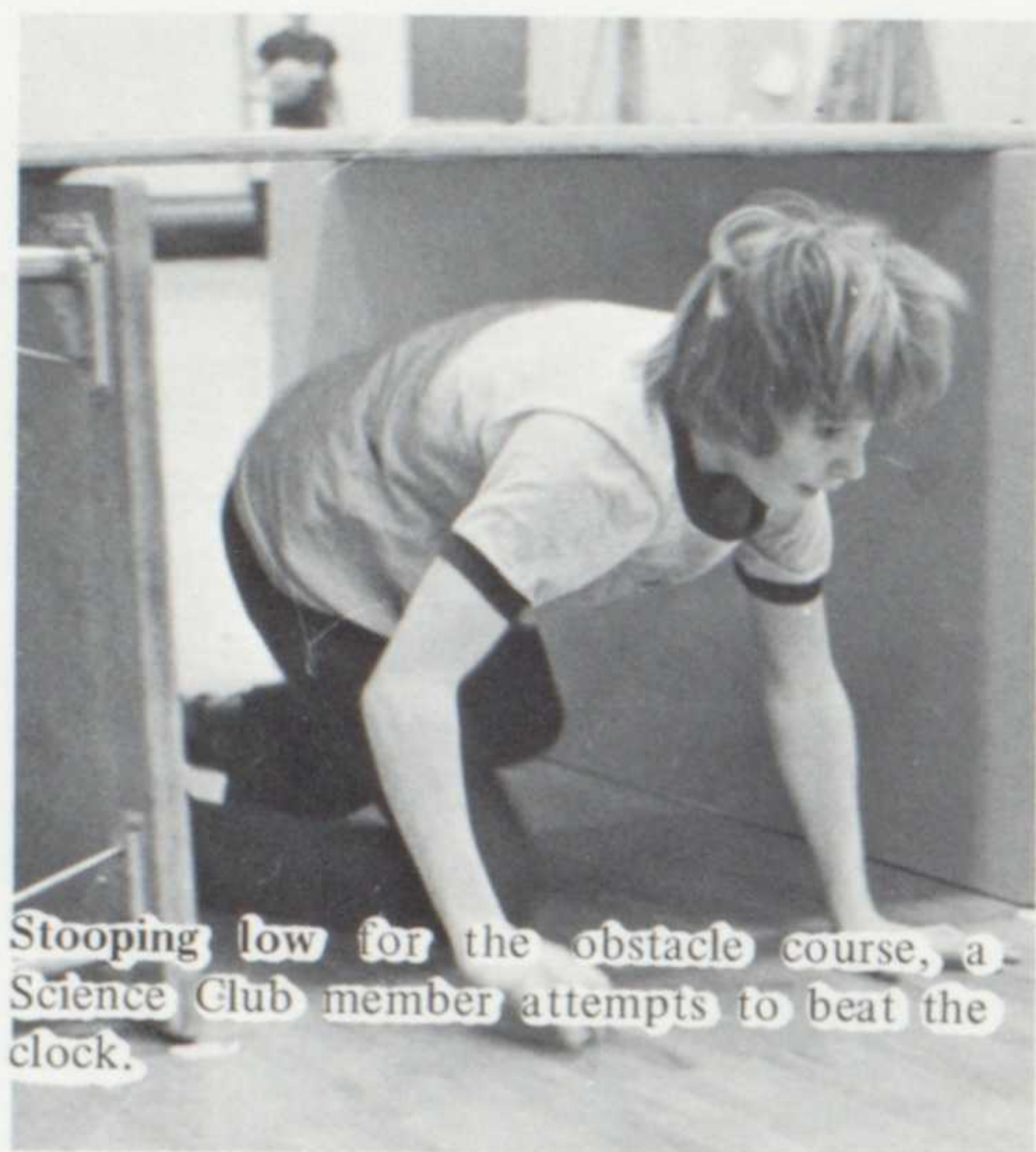


Sponge. Mr. Bobniz absorbs suggestions for the annual Winter Olympics.

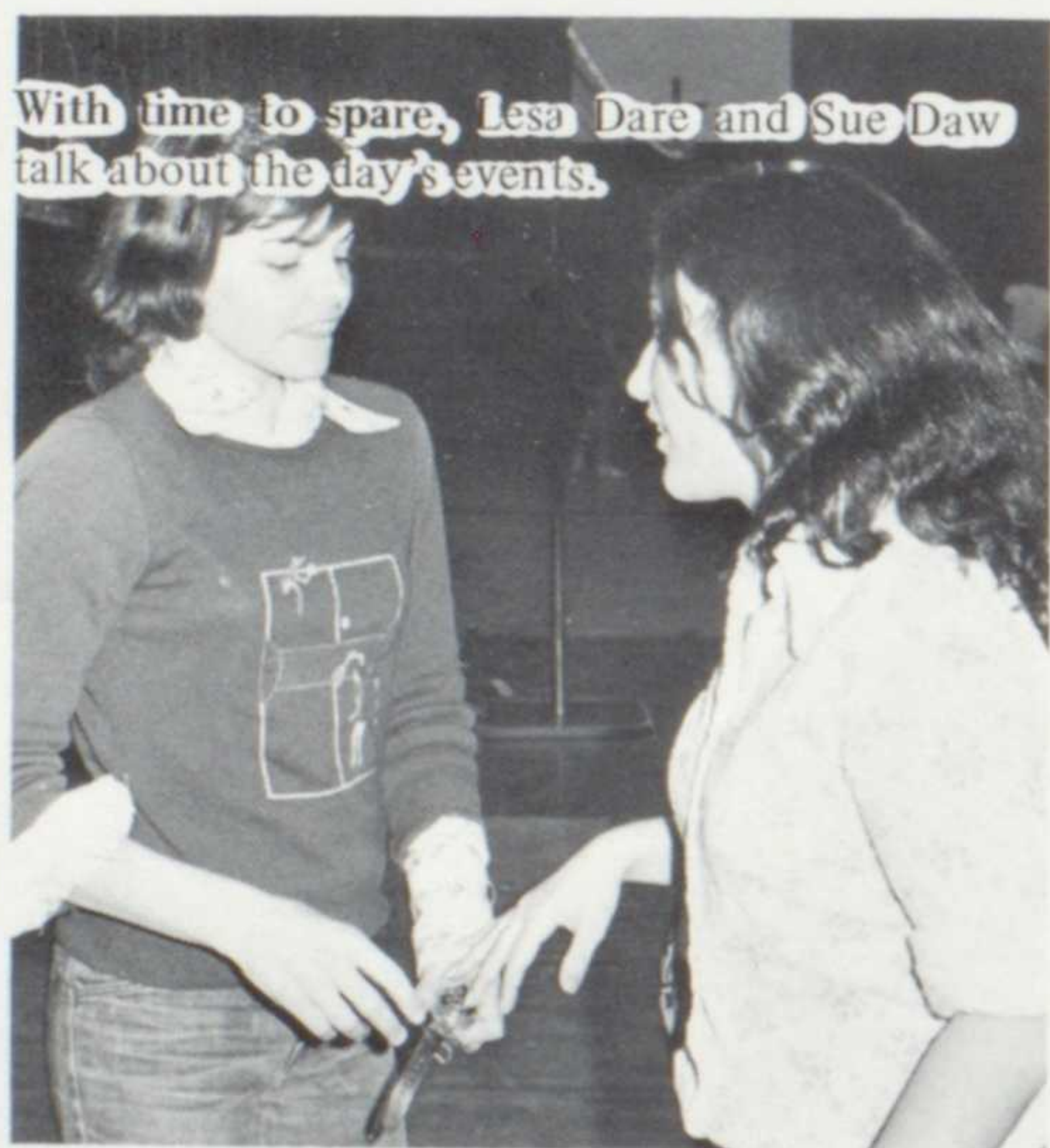


The Science Club officers brainstorm for ideas on how to finance their trip to Rochester.





Stooping low for the obstacle course, a Science Club member attempts to beat the clock.



With time to spare, Lesa Dare and Sue Daw talk about the day's events.



Showing his form, Dick Patton tries his ability at the hurdles.

## Science Club, Key Club Dominate Winter Olympics

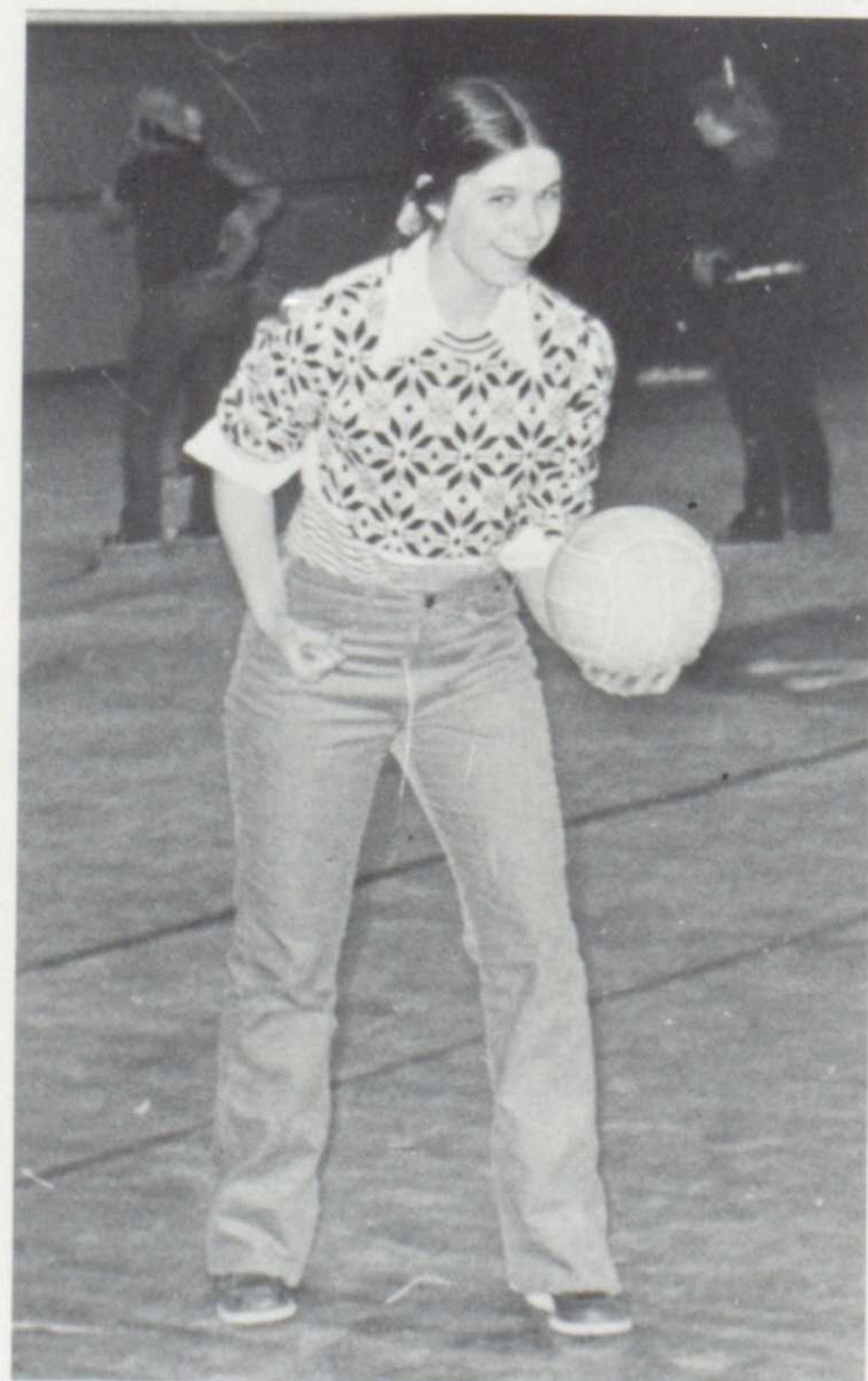
Representing KIS Club, Joan Bartholomew attempts to break the tied score with her serve.

Science Club once again organized and sponsored the Winter Olympics, which have become a tradition at Bay High. This year the format was changed somewhat to balance the competition between the sexes. Instead of all clubs and organizations competing as a whole with one winner, there were two divisions. The boys from the various clubs battled in one division and the girls in another. This arrangement made it possible for two winners, one in each division. Key Club boys came out ahead in the fight for first place in the boys' division. In female competition, the Science Club girls showed themselves to be superior.

The Olympics were held at Bay High

on two consecutive Saturdays, January 25 and February 1. From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on each Saturday, teams from the different clubs put forth great effort to earn as many points as possible. A wide variety of events were on the schedule including volleyball, floor hockey, tug-of-war, water relay, creeper obstacle, tri-cycle marathon, obstacle course, and basketball toss.

This year's Winter Olympics received an enthusiastic turnout. For the third year, Winter Olympics was a success. Special credit goes to Mr. Bobniz, Science Club advisor, Lynn Ahlers, chairman, as well as the rest of the members of the Science Club.





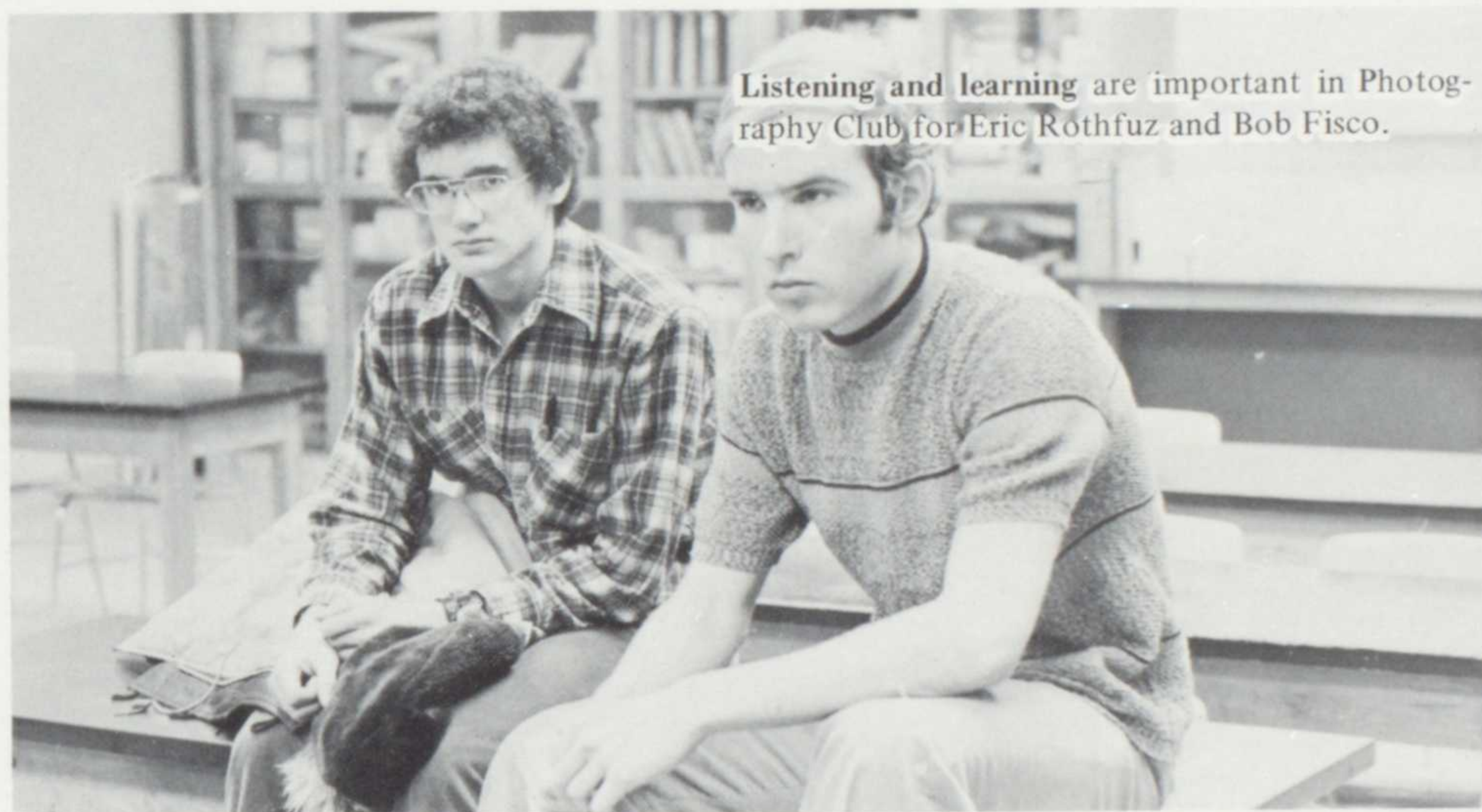
# Photographers' Cadre Aids Publications

Photography, for some, is one big negative. But for others, it is an enjoyable hobby. The Photographers Cadre is strictly for those who enjoy taking pictures and improving their undeveloped skills. This group is designed to provide training for future publication's photographers. Rick Otto, president, and Mr. Wagner, advisor, led the Wednesday dis-

cussions on new techniques and skills used in picture taking. The school provided cameras, film, developer, paper and everything else needed to complete the photographic process. The group of boys supplied the interest, patience and enthusiasm necessary to make the experience worthwhile.



An experiment done by Mr. Wagner holds Kevin Gomes's interest.

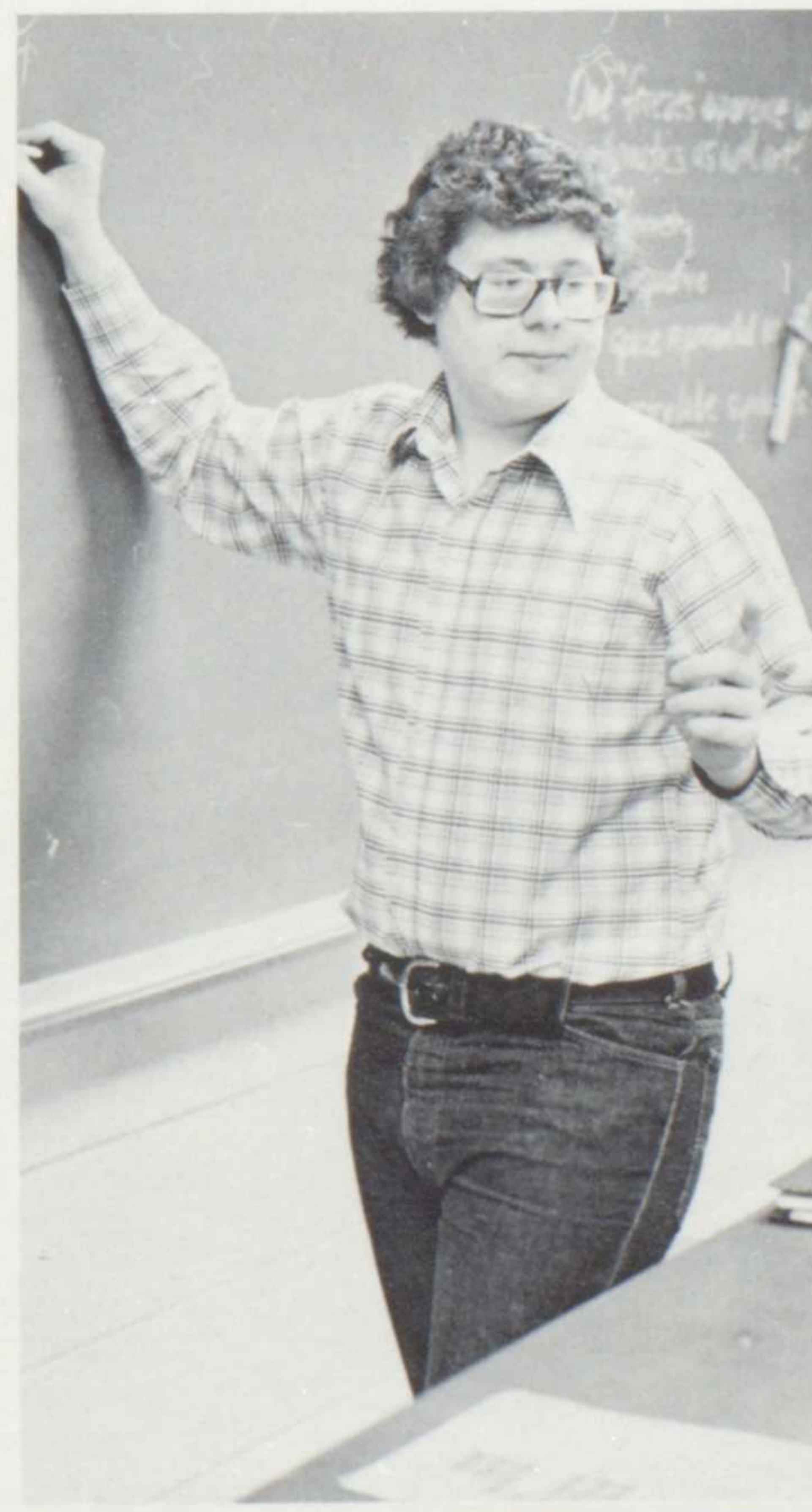


Listening and learning are important in Photography Club for Eric Rothfuz and Bob Fisco.

After developing the negatives, Brett Hurst decides on a picture for printing.



The basics of picture taking are diagrammed on the board by Rick Otto.





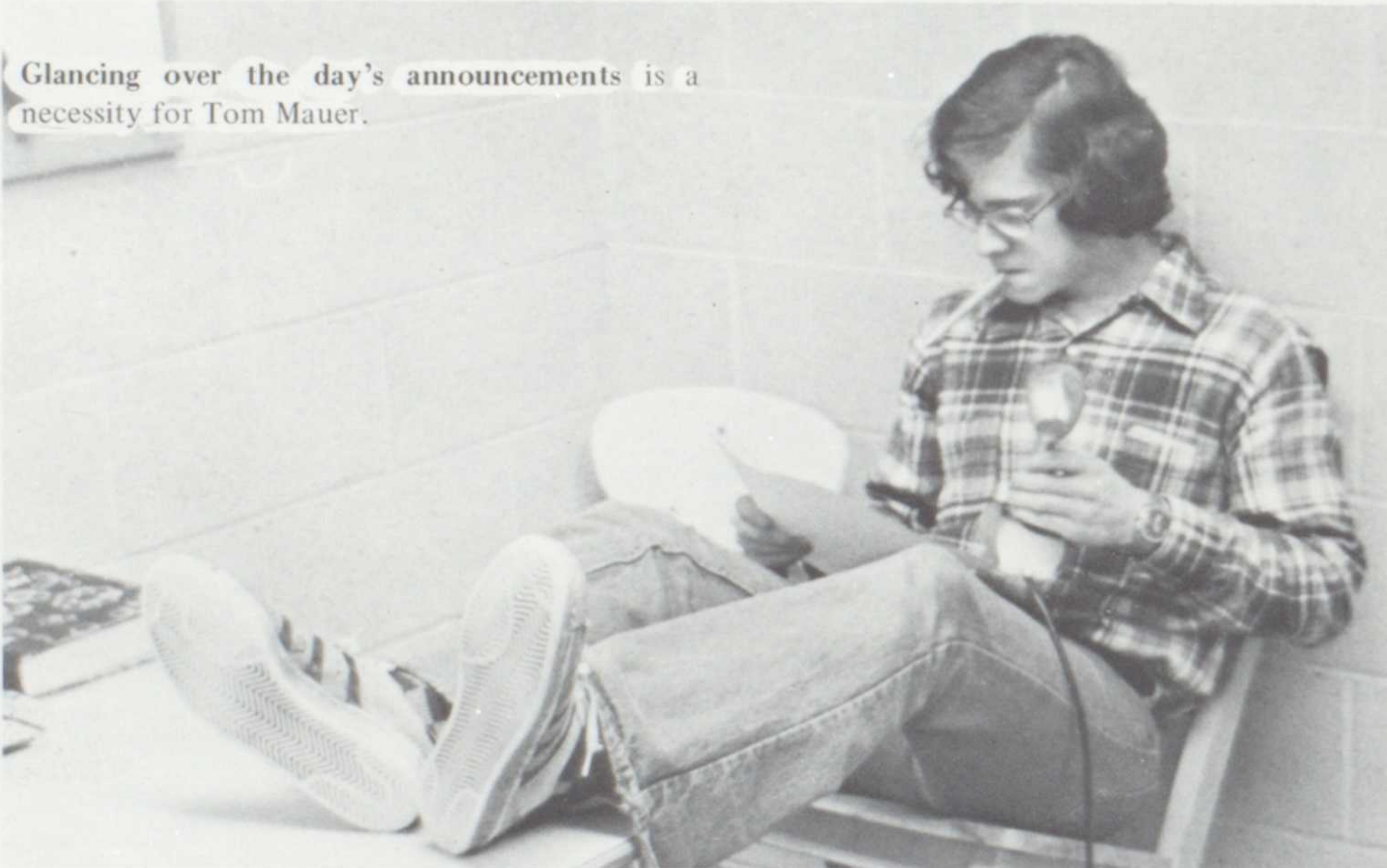
Electrical mastermind, Dave Madigan, tests electric fields.



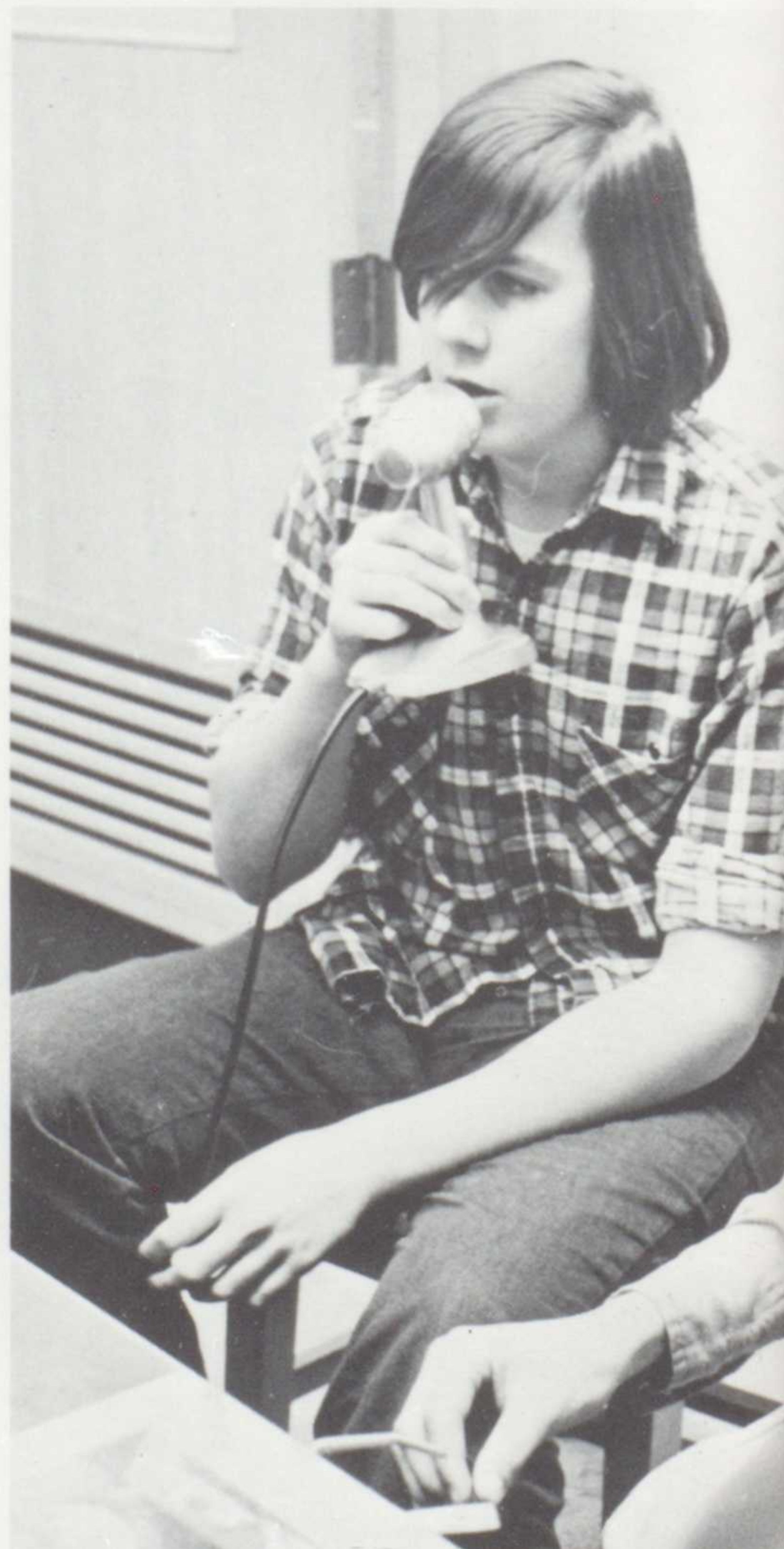
Fixing audio-visual equipment is one of Dan Hirshfeld's specialties.



Glancing over the day's announcements is a necessity for Tom Mauer.



The morning begins on a cheery note with Trisha Soloman and Dawn Loufman reading the morning announcements.





# W.U.T.P. and Speakers Bureau Make Waves

In addition to having their own program, Lisa Hughes and Liz Kogge took time to paint a mural on the walls of the WUTP station.

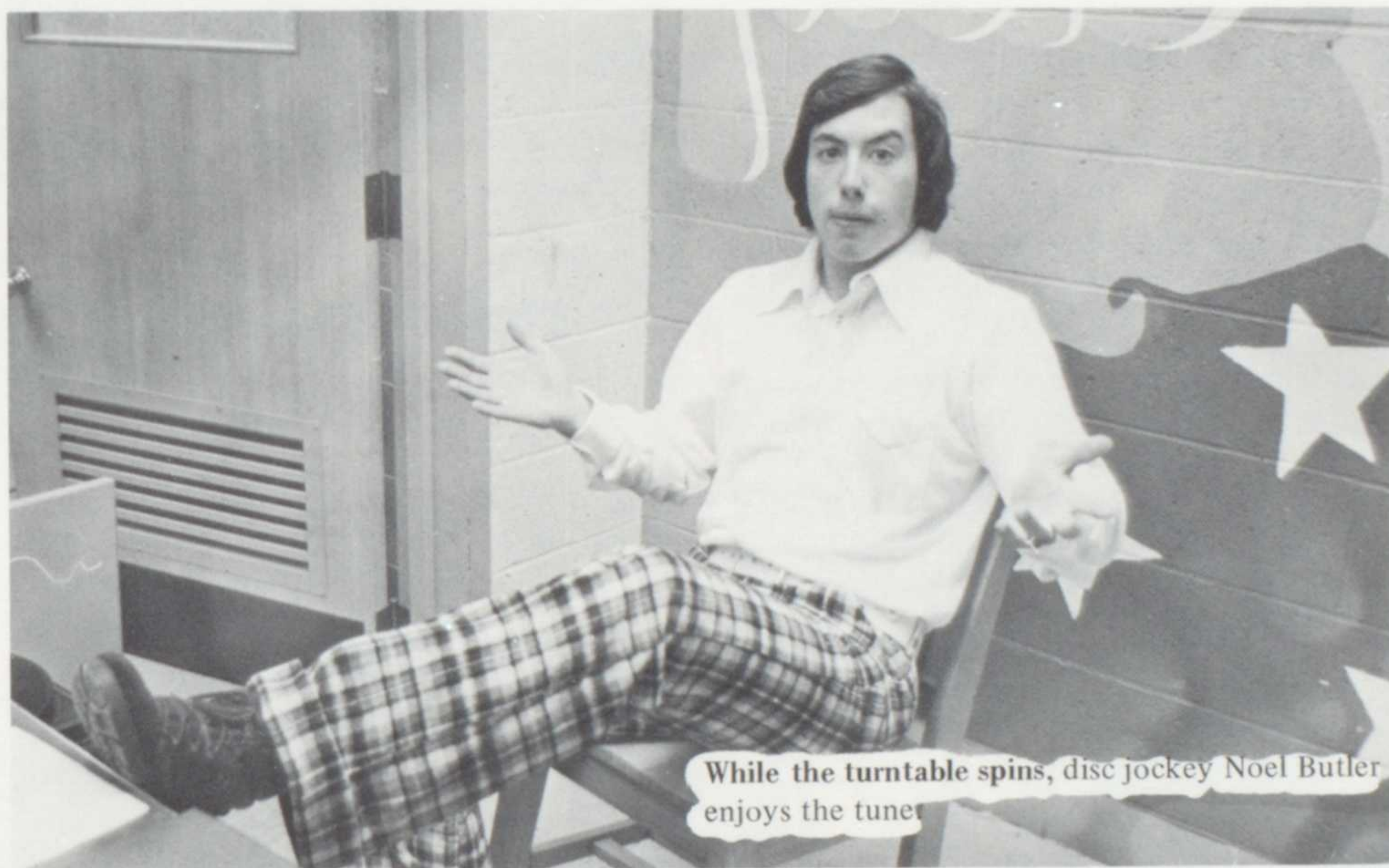
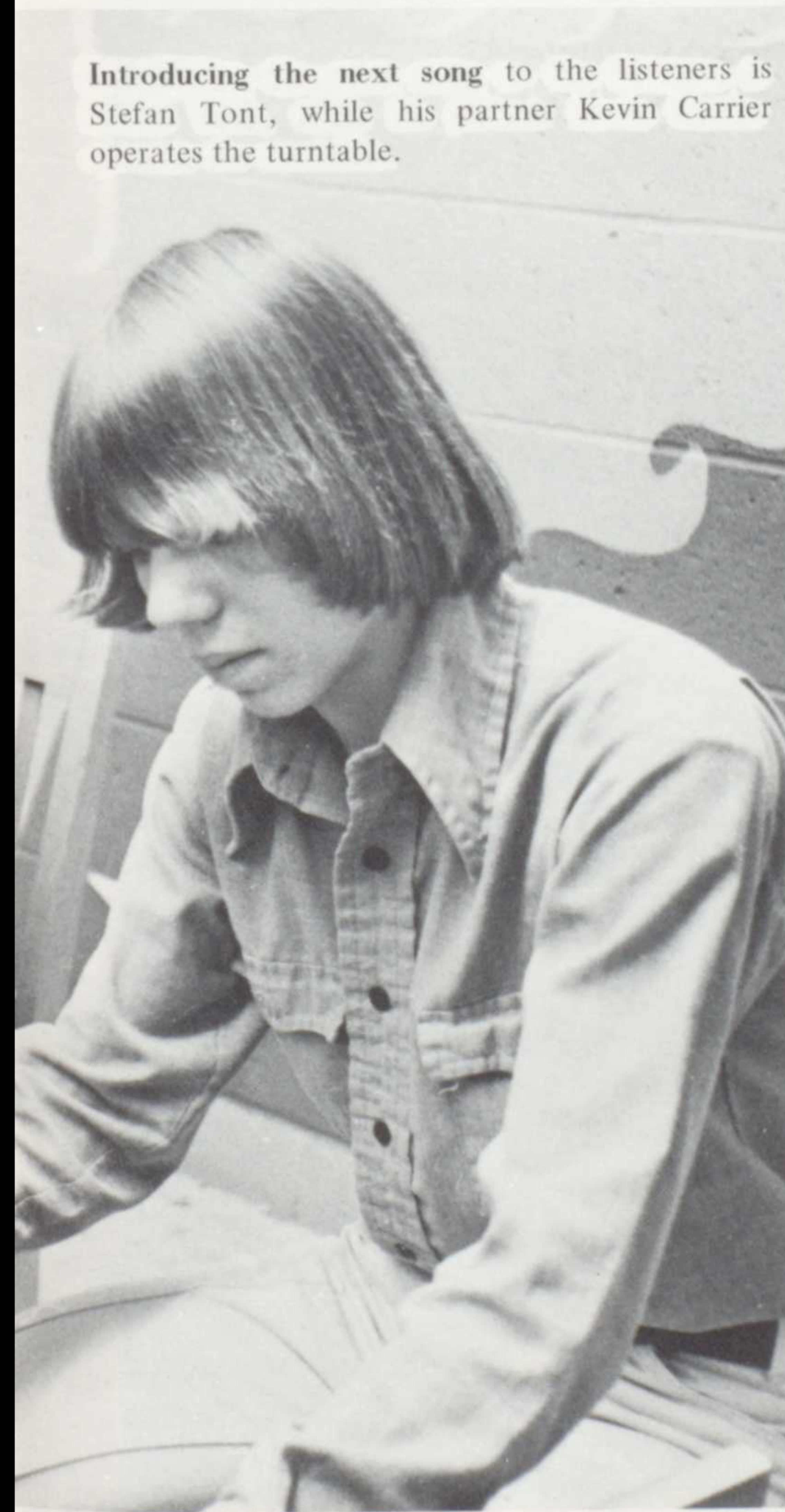


Each morning during homeroom, Bay High was kept informed through the Speakers Bureau. Bay High students read the morning announcements that consisted of athletic scores, after school activities, class announcements and other necessary information. People in speech class were eligible to become members of the announcement pool which changed speakers weekly to utilize as many students in the program as possible. Mr. Siller and Miss Frazier worked with this group throughout the year to improve

enunciation and pitch. The staff was also called on during the day to deliver emergency messages.

Bay High's radio station, WUTP, was "on the air" daily to enhance the musical tastes of gym corridor residents. All Juniors and Seniors were able to sign up for a show at the beginning of a nine-week period. Accompanied by the percussive clatter of trays and dishes, music was also piped into the cafeteria during lunch periods.

Introducing the next song to the listeners is Stefan Tont, while his partner Kevin Carrier operates the turntable.



While the turntable spins, disc jockey Noel Butler enjoys the tunes.

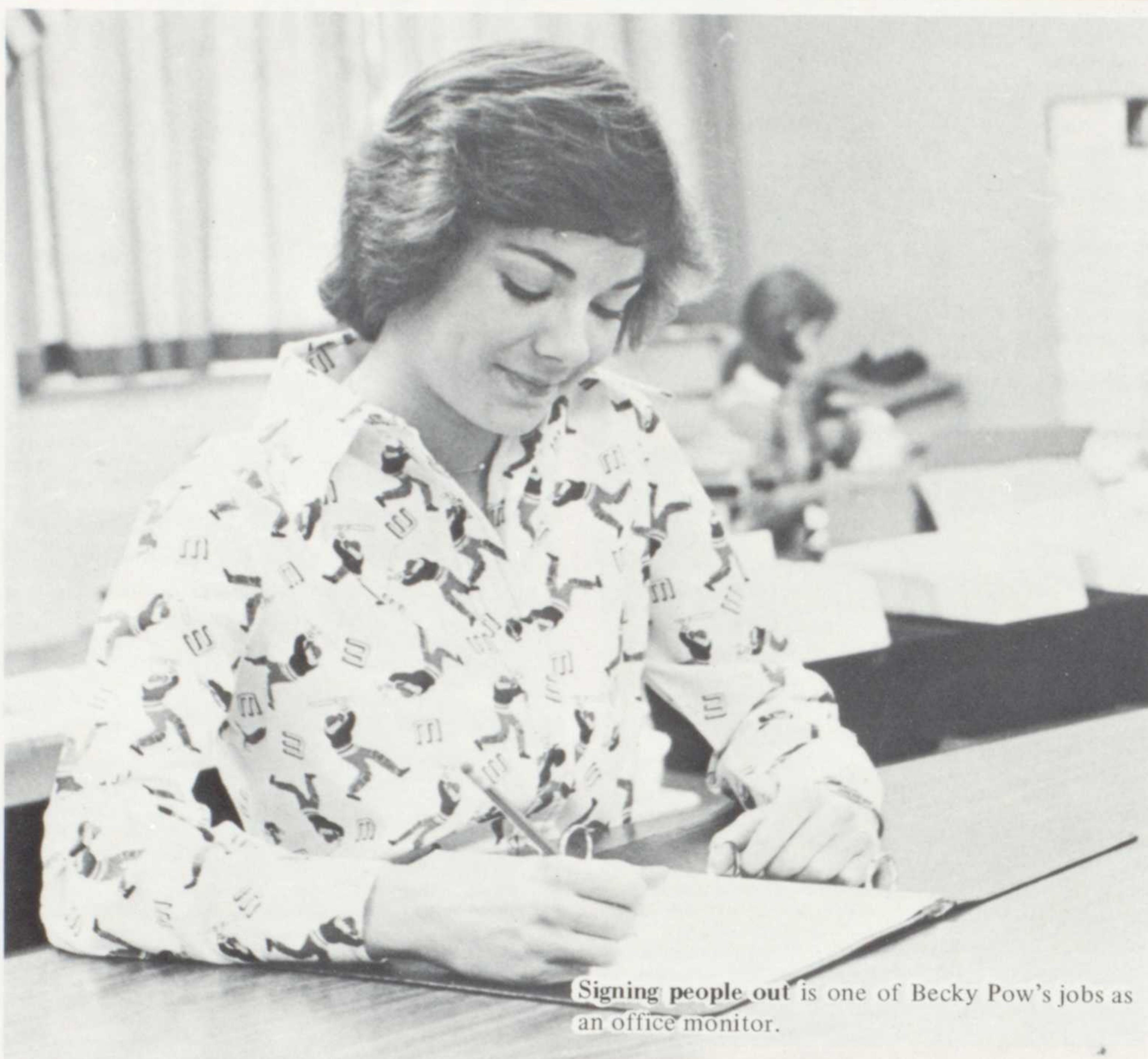


In order to provide nonstop entertainment, Chris Svenson moves to another song.



# Student Monitors Render Aid

The main office, guidance office, and LRC were once again aided by student monitors who worked with devotion to help keep the school operating efficiently. Responsibilities of the office monitors included answering the phone, writing out and delivering passes, and collecting attendance slips. The guidance monitors scheduled students for appointments with their counselors and performed various other odd jobs. Library aids filed books, collected fines, and kept track of books for the librarians. Although the job of office monitor often went unnoticed, it was highly appreciated by the secretaries and administrators.



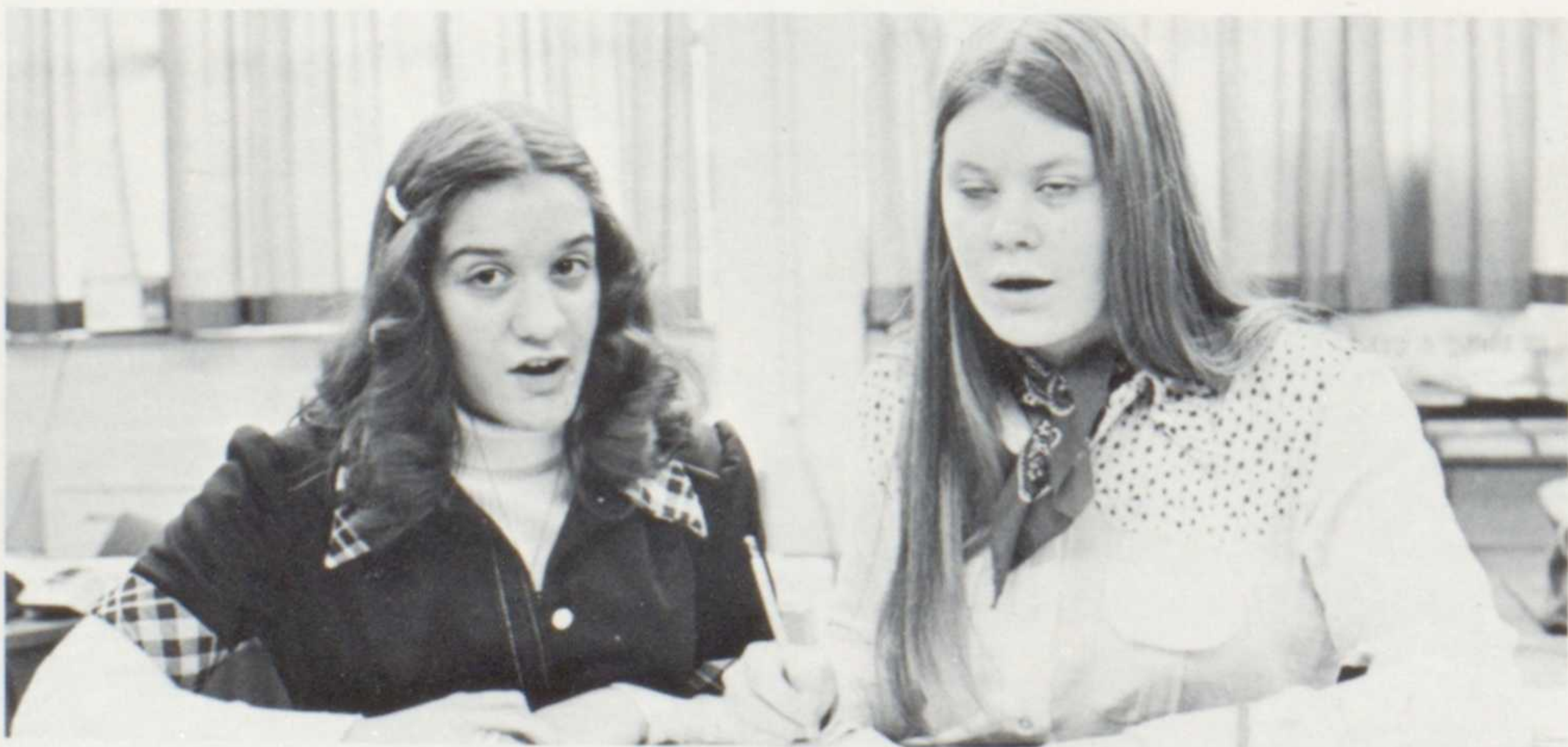
Signing people out is one of Becky Pow's jobs as an office monitor.



"It's that simple." Cindy Pascarella explains the basics of working in the office to Julie Devos.



Filling out an off-campus permit is a typical duty of Lisa O'Donnell.



"It's time to wake up!" says Charlotte Begnaud to Sue Leo as they work first period in the office.



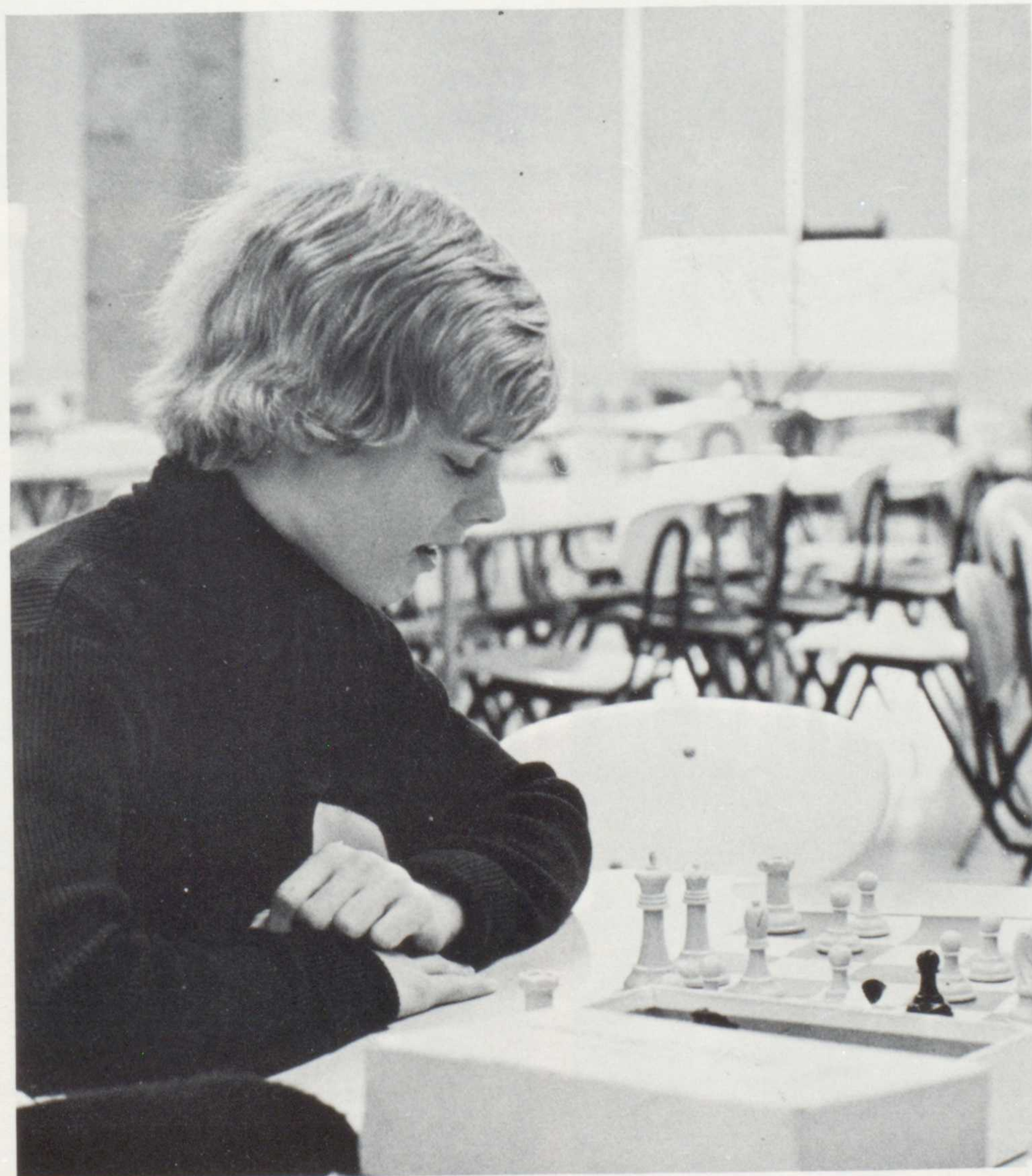
With an amazed look, advisor Mr. Donaldson succumbs to his opponent.



"Pawndering" his next move, Joe Keine carefully studies the board to plan his strategy.

In an attempt to checkmate his opponent, Mike McMillan shows intense concentration.

Enjoying a game of chess after school, Mike McMillan watches the move of his rival.



## Chessmen Checkmate to a Fine Season

Chess Club, under the leadership of President Joe Tsai and Advisor R. Donaldson, met Tuesdays after school to sharpen their powers of logic and concentration. This practice evidently paid off, for last year's Chess team placed fifth in national competition. In addition, Steve Loux was the national champion in Class C. This year the team hopes to repeat their success with the help of such talented students as Joe Tsai, Randy Yanoshewski, Steve Loux, Dick Patton, Fred Scholl, Joe Keine, Mike Cahill, and Mike McMillan.



# Bay Bits: A Showcase of Literary Talents

Bay Bits is a showcase for many moods students wish to creatively express and share with their fellow classmates. The quiet, reflective moments as well as the lighter, jocular ones are illustrated in

poems, short stories, photographs, and drawings. Through Bay Bits, literary and artistic talents can be recognized and appreciated.

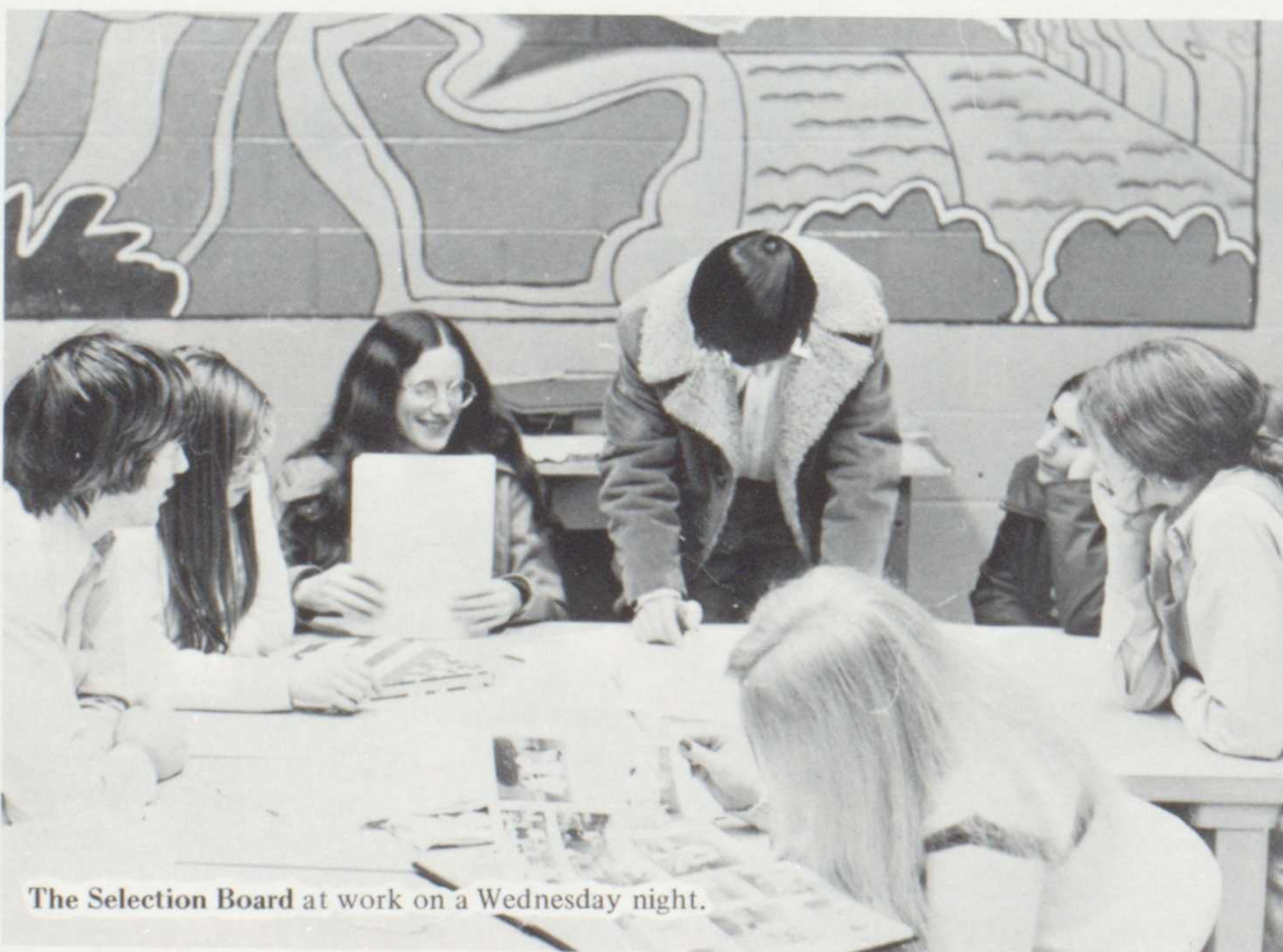
Dave Beach, Assistant Editor



Mr. Siller, Advisor



Charles Conklin, Business Manager



The Selection Board at work on a Wednesday night.



Doug Owen, Editor-in-Chief





Selection Board—Left to right: Kathy Gregg, Janet Bever, Emily Pulver, Janice Mrohaly, Betsy Schumm, Sandy Selby, Charles Conklin, Dave Steward and Becky Pick.



Randy Oldrieve, Art Editor



Sue Sage, Editor of the Selection Board





Jean Fisco, Feature Editor



Jeff Barge, Editorial Editor



Pat Ginnane, Business Manager



Marisa Broka, News Editor



# Window Keeps Student Body Informed

This year's Bay Window has broadened its view to include both the student and the community. Expanded coverage of local politics and activities helped draw readers into a new sphere of influence. With the excellent aid of Ms. Carol M. Bush, advisor, the staff worked to perfect their journalistic skills. Many long Mon-

day nights and Tuesday afternoons were necessary to produce an interesting and challenging publication.

With a generous gift from Academic Challenge winners, the Window was able to purchase a new waxer, a machine that will increase efficiency in production.



Barb Homan, Typing and Circulation Head



John Fockler, Production Manager

Lee Bollinger, Editor-in-Chief



Cheryl Kettlehake and Bob Jones, Sports





# Bluebook Strives For Improvement

Beginning last June with ambitions to produce Bay's best book, the *Bluebook* editors made plans to go to Kent State University to learn their trade. Constructing a Yearbook was no easy matter. Blueprints for the book had to be drawn up in the form of a ladder, type style, theme and layout design. The next most important task was raising enough money to finance the book through ads, patrons,

student and faculty sales. While coping with broken croppers, fuzzy pictures, and long hours, the staff still managed to supply layouts, copy, captions and photos that are *Bluebook*. Tested by the tedious hours of deadline preparation and decision-making meetings, interstaff friendships ended in admiration or animosity. May this, *Bluebook 1975*, make our efforts worthwhile.



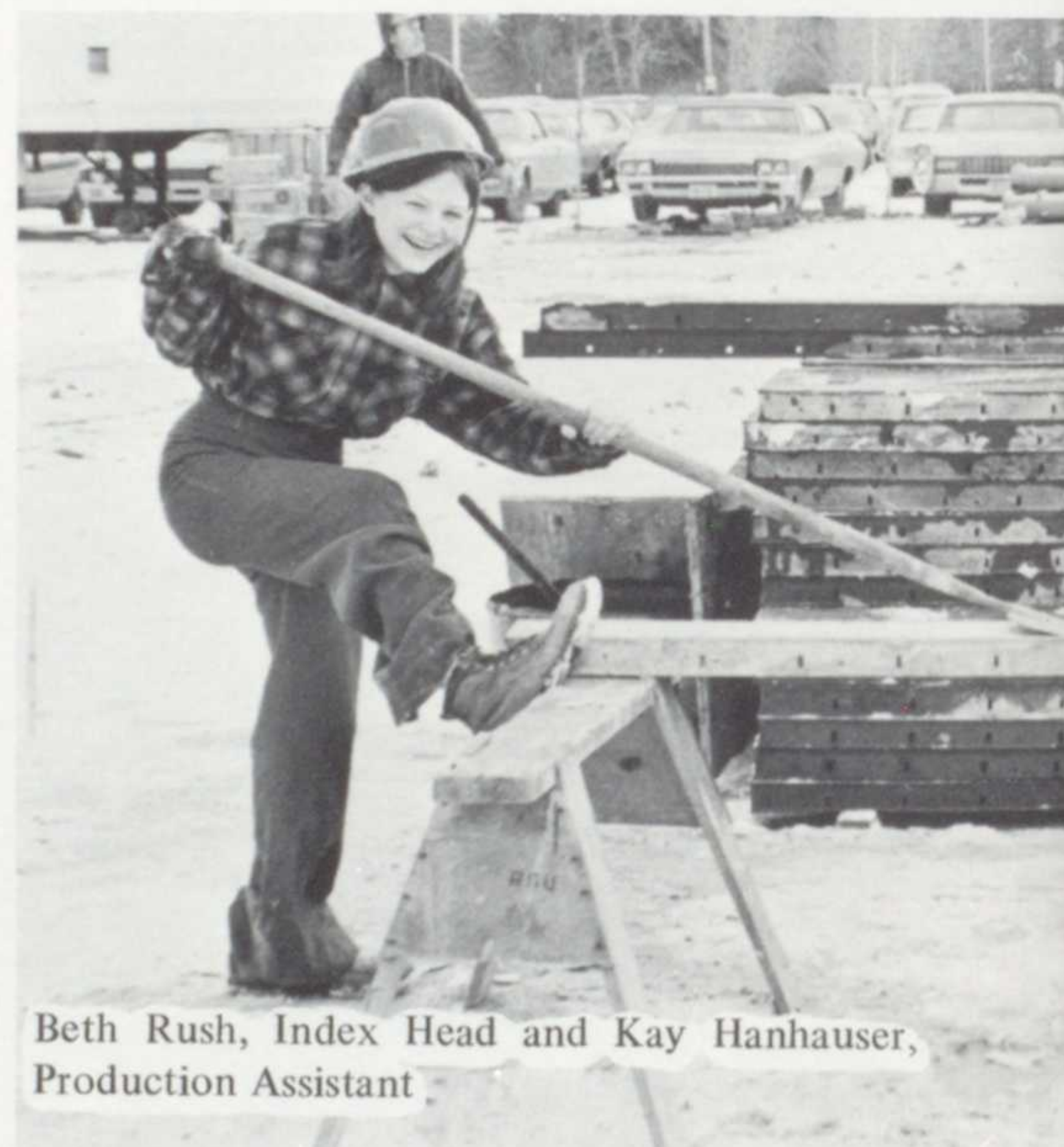
Kelley Jones, Activities



Mel Bowers, Seniors



Sue Switzer, Business Manager



Beth Rush, Index Head and Kay Hanhauser, Production Assistant



Lynn Johnson, Academics



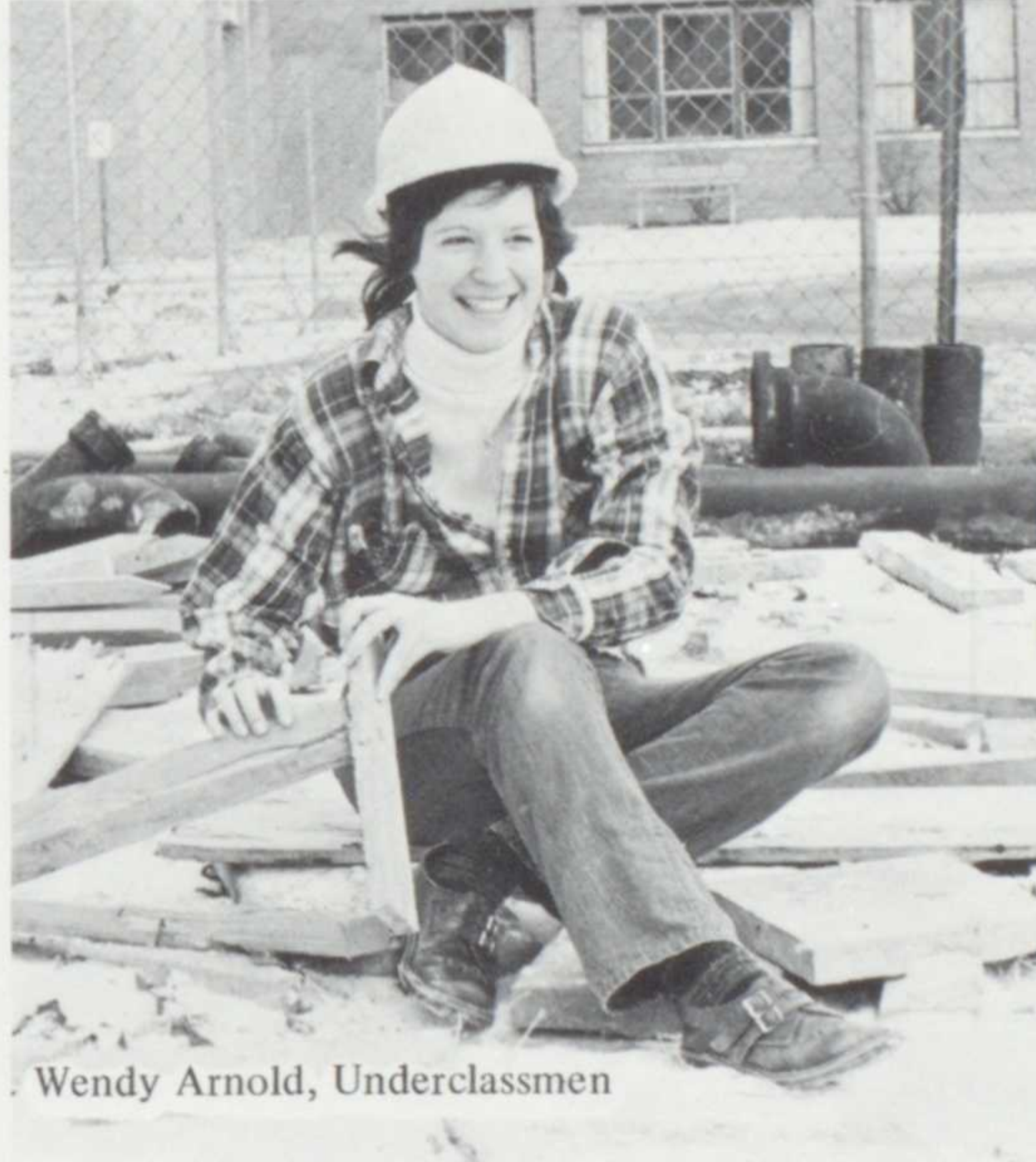
Jane Marquardt, Organizations





Karen Carney and Donna Coady, Faculty

Laura McCarthy, Editor-in-Chief



Wendy Arnold, Underclassmen

Joe Patton, Photographer



Kim Low, Athletics





The spiritual uplift of Younglife definitely affects Sally Meacham and John Funtik.

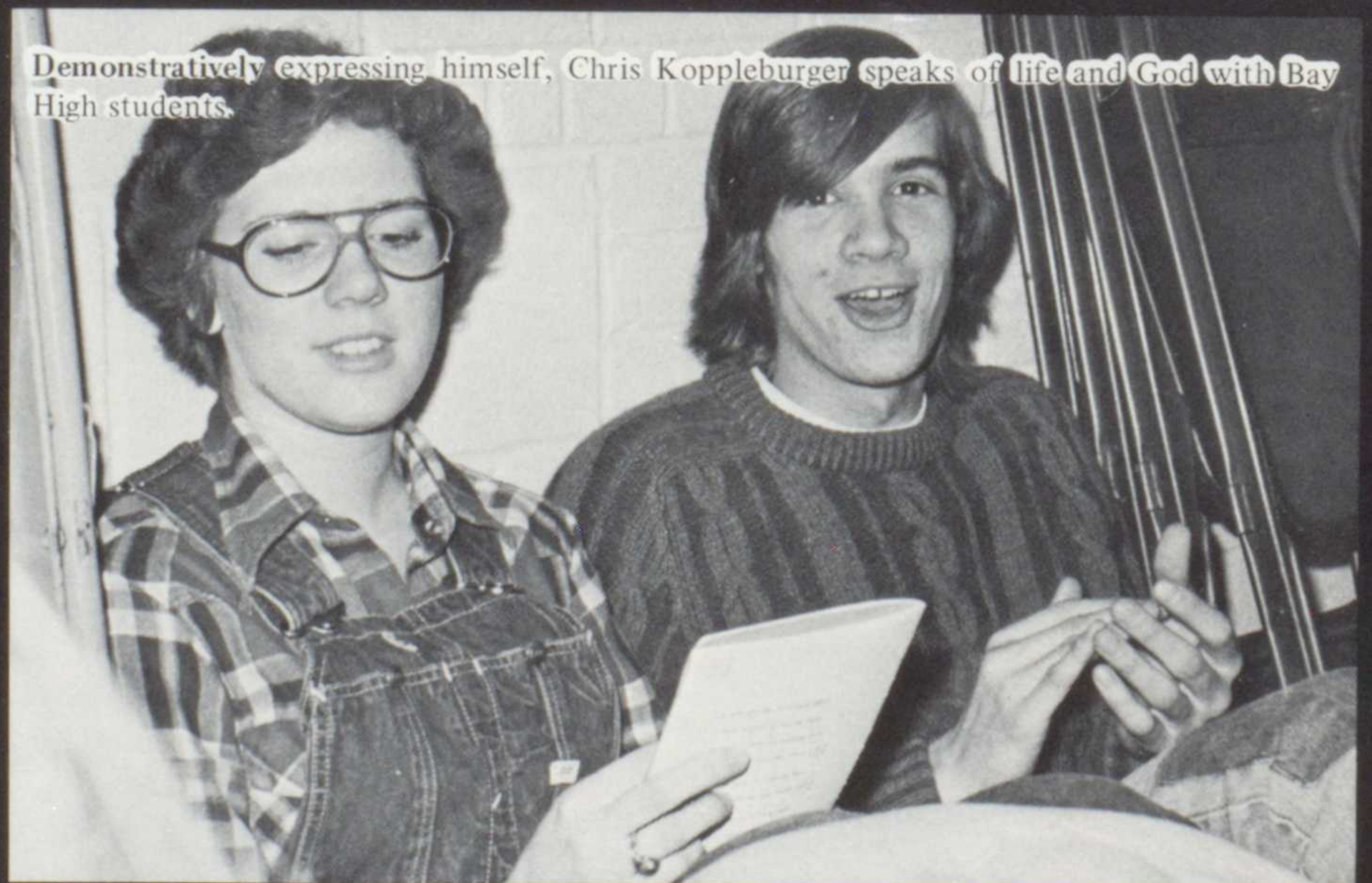


"Reaching out to others," Tom Hammon's philosophy of life.



Reading the Bible makes Stephanie Campbell "glow."

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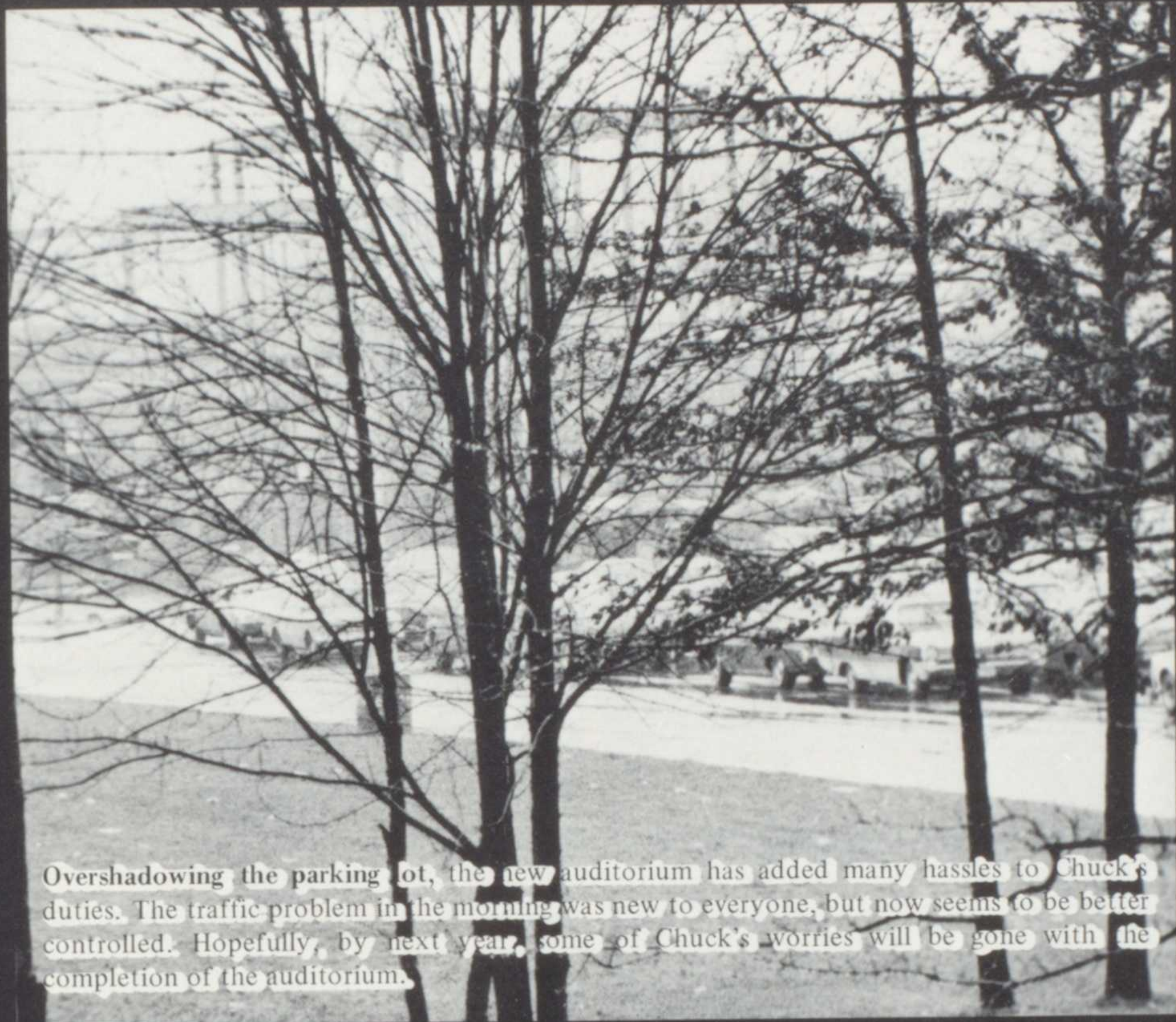


Demonstratively expressing himself, Chris Koppleburger speaks of life and God with Bay High students.



# The "John Law" of Bay High

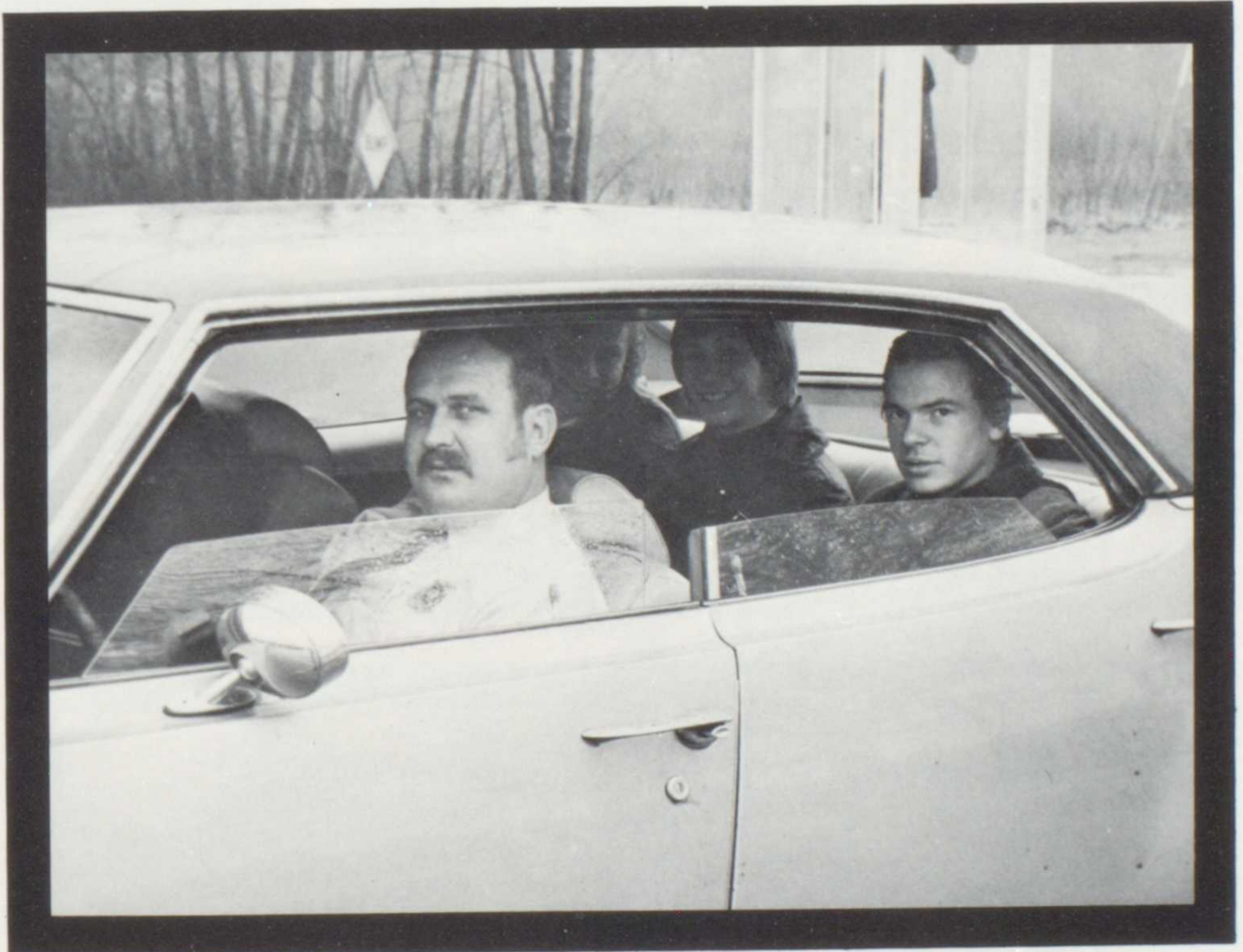
Charles Earnest Rathburn, known as "Chuck" to most, has been a police officer at Bay High for two years. He can be found in the parking lot and on school grounds during school days and nightly school activities to enforce the law. Chuck is an official police officer, and his duties at Bay High are those of stopping vandalism, watching for abuse of alcohol and drugs, and keeping kids from driving off campus during school hours. During the summer, Chuck works for the Board of Education. This summer, however, he is planning on spending time in California. Next year, on the first day of school, be sure to wave at Chuck in the morning, and start the year off right.



Overshadowing the parking lot, the new auditorium has added many hassles to Chuck's duties. The traffic problem in the morning was new to everyone, but now seems to be better controlled. Hopefully, by next year, some of Chuck's worries will be gone with the completion of the auditorium.



Rain or shine, Chuck is always there.



Often in the parking lot it gets cold and lonely. At these times Chuck can be found in his little booth or in his car surrounded by his favorite students.



# The Spring Has Sprung

It thundered. Before dawn it thundered a brief series of rumbling crashes. Then it was quiet.

Walking to school was wet. It had stopped raining before, but still puddles were along the curbs, and the sidewalks glistened with moisture when you walked under the street lights.

You could not see the sun come up. The clouds were too thick with leftover rain. There were only patches of sky between them where you could see movement. The patches raced across the sky.

And the wind caught and pulled at you,

teasing. I wished for the crisp coldness to return. And the wind blew harder in my face and hair.

For half an hour I walked and the impetuous changeling blew from the south. Then I was there.

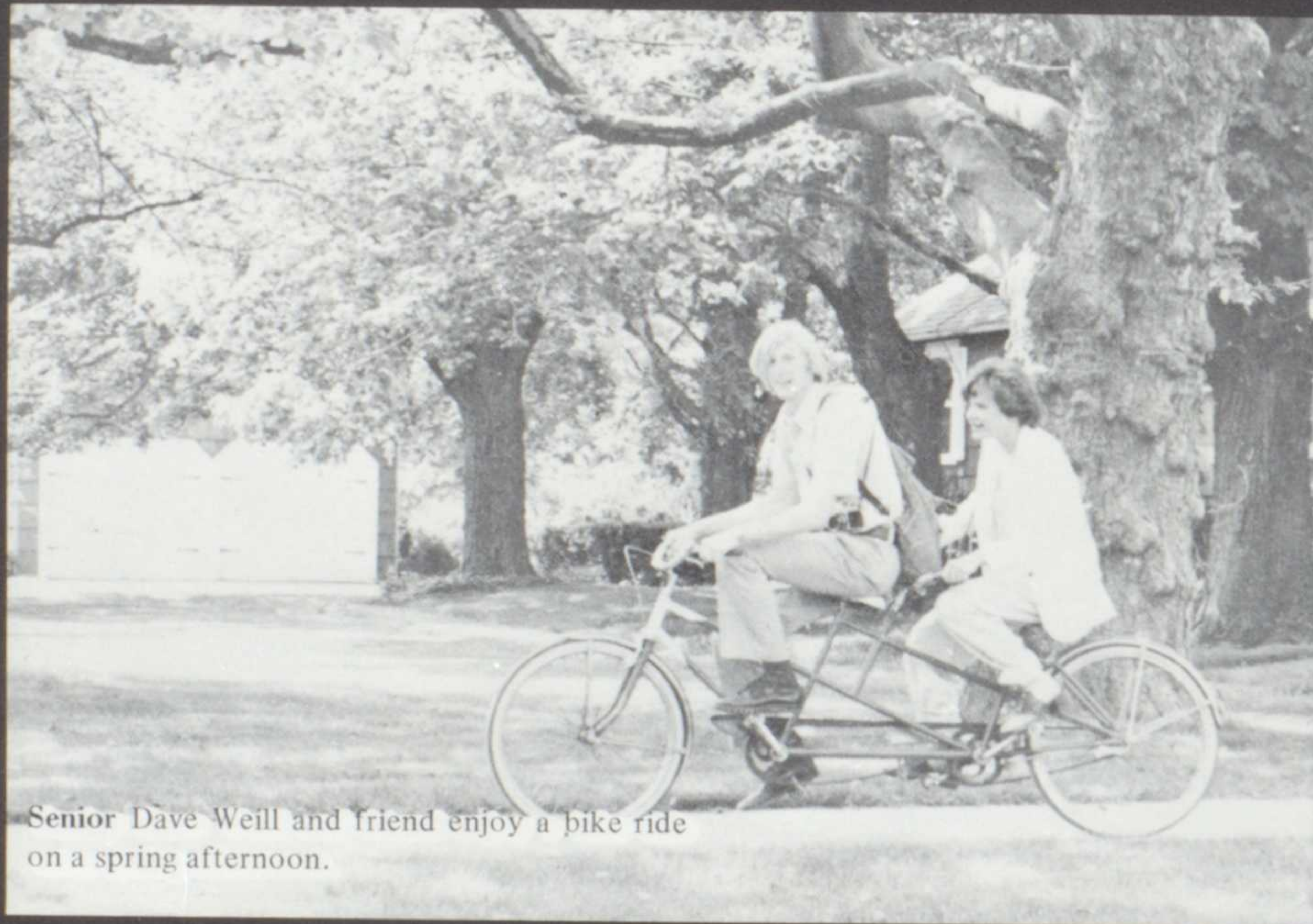
The building opened its winter windows and stifled. A choking sickness clogged the lungs; a soggy net draped over every person. And the hot moistness blew all day. It was not right. It was not time for such a wind.

That night I walked home in the snow.

A baseball diamond softened by melting snow provides a place for vandals to leave their trademark.



The rainy spring weather doesn't seem to deter Greg Hayes or Carl Fischer from a morning walk.



Senior Dave Weill and friend enjoy a bike ride on a spring afternoon.



A walk in the newly greened woods provides time for contemplation.





The spring winds give women something additional to complain about.



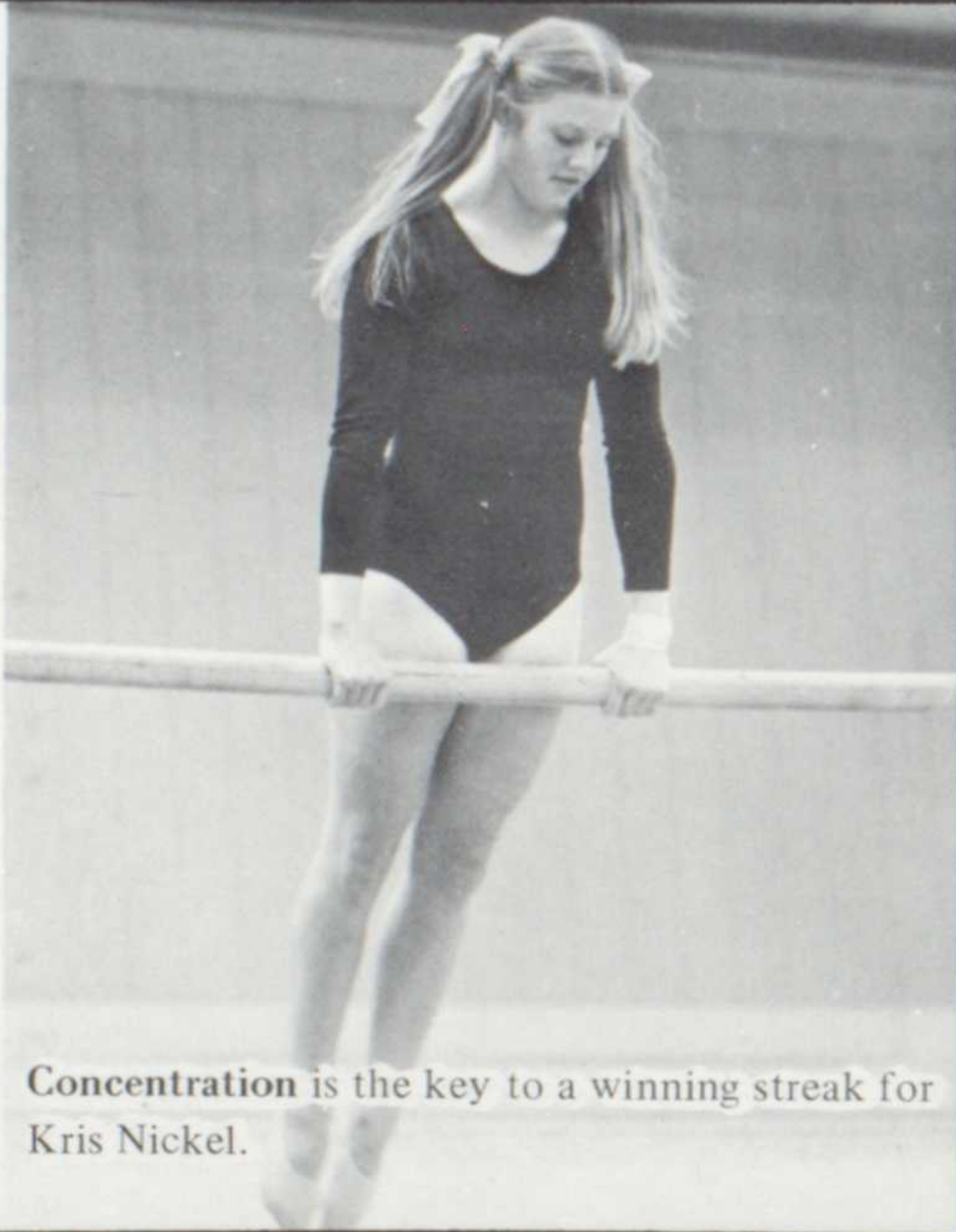
After the ice melts off Lake Erie, the easy rollers ebb to the shore.



# Girls' Gymnastics Swing Into Premier Season

The gymnastic team started off their first season of competition with a 63.3-62.4 win over North Olmsted. The girls practiced every day after school to maintain a winning team. When asked about the team Miss Chiabotti stated, "It's a wonderful opportunity for the girls and it takes a lot of dedication. The first year went extremely well. We compete within a good league and many of the girls have very promising abilities."

Bay	63.30-62.40	North Olmsted
Bay	74.40-54.65	Westlake
Bay	45.00-47.00	Medina
Bay	59.15-73.05	Rocky River
Bay	72.65-57.05	Avon Lake



Concentration is the key to a winning streak for Kris Nickel.



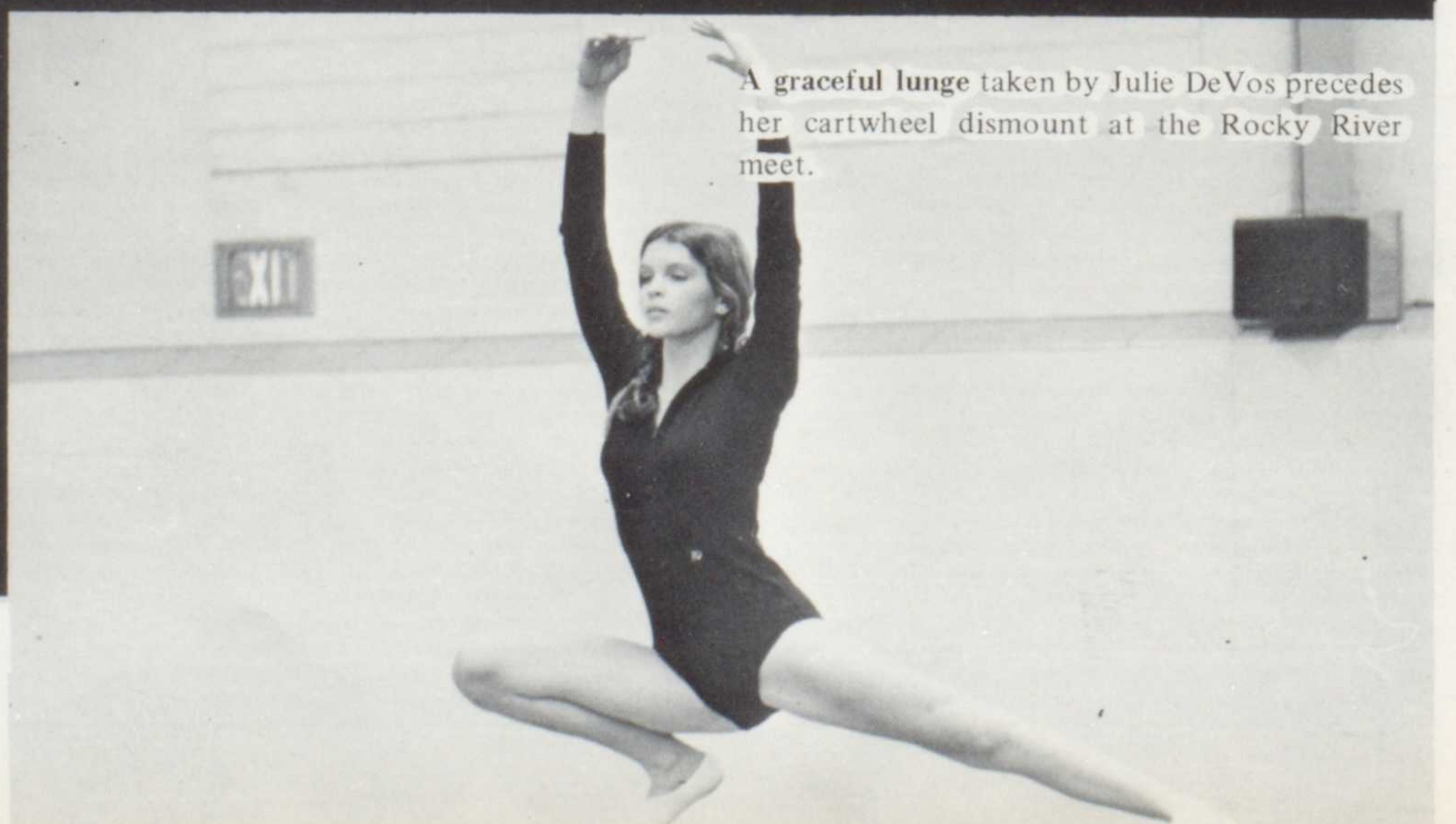
Girls' Gymnastics - Front Row: Amy Fritz, Miller, Row 2: Amy Dwyer, Kris Nickel, Amy Barb Nolte, Cindy Creps, Miss Chiabotti, Diane Greene, Row 3: Julie DeVos, Debbie Sinn, Nelson, Sandy Hopkins, Donna Griffith, Cathy



Gaining momentum for her dismount at the Westlake meet is Sandy Hopkins.



Instilling confidence in Barb Nolte is Miss Chiabotti, while other members of the team watch the competition.

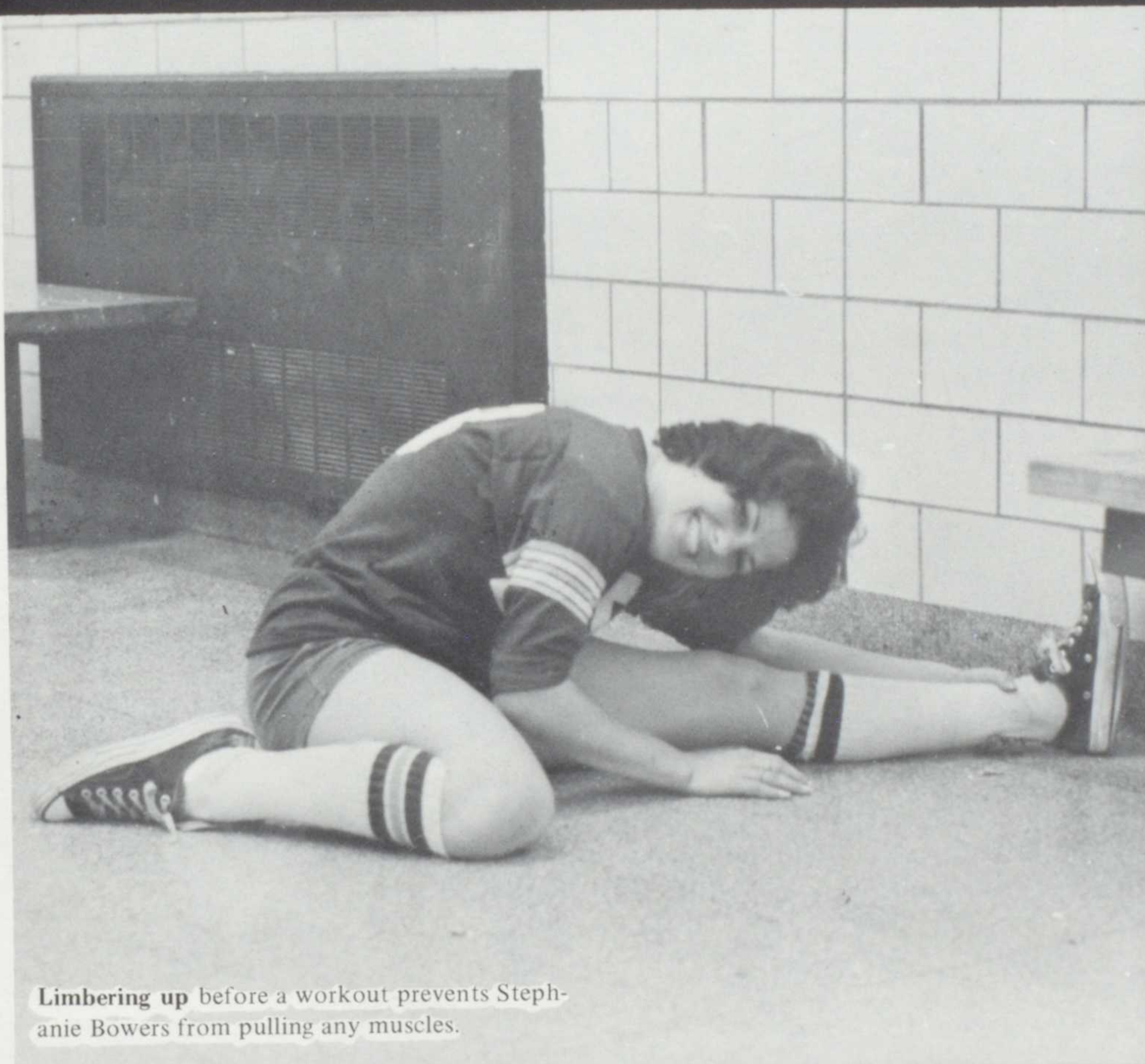


A graceful lunge taken by Julie DeVos precedes her cartwheel dismount at the Rocky River meet.



# Cinderwomen Compete for the Second Season

Girls' track had a sensational amount of fresh new faces this year, many of whom were freshmen that had competed in track before. Last year, the girls did not have regularly scheduled practices until March 24 because of a state rule. The team hopes to improve their record this year.



Limbering up before a workout prevents Stephanie Bowers from pulling any muscles.



Trekking through the halls for the upcoming track season are Terry Seed and Jacquie Cash.

**Cinderwomen** Front Row: C. Benson, K. Benson, G. Christopherson, L. Perna, J. Janda, S. Rush, S. Bowers, M. Sievert, Row 2: Coach Knap, D. Casey, M. Hackett, C. Matias, A. Sohl,

M. Niuzzio, S. Ershek, J. Inman, B. Jones, S. Guether, J. Cash, T. Seed, P. Heaton, J. Geiger, M. Rush, K. Francy.

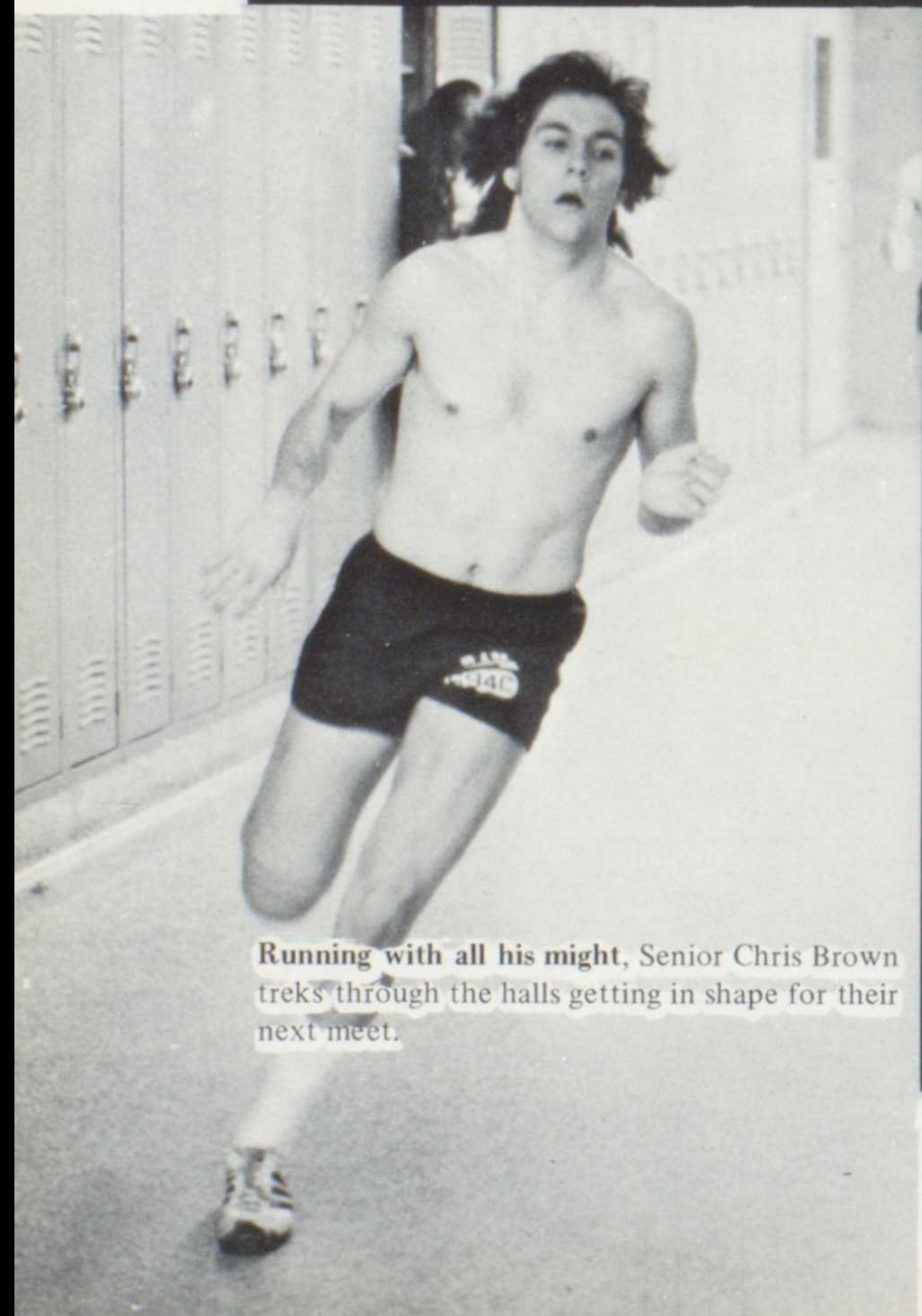




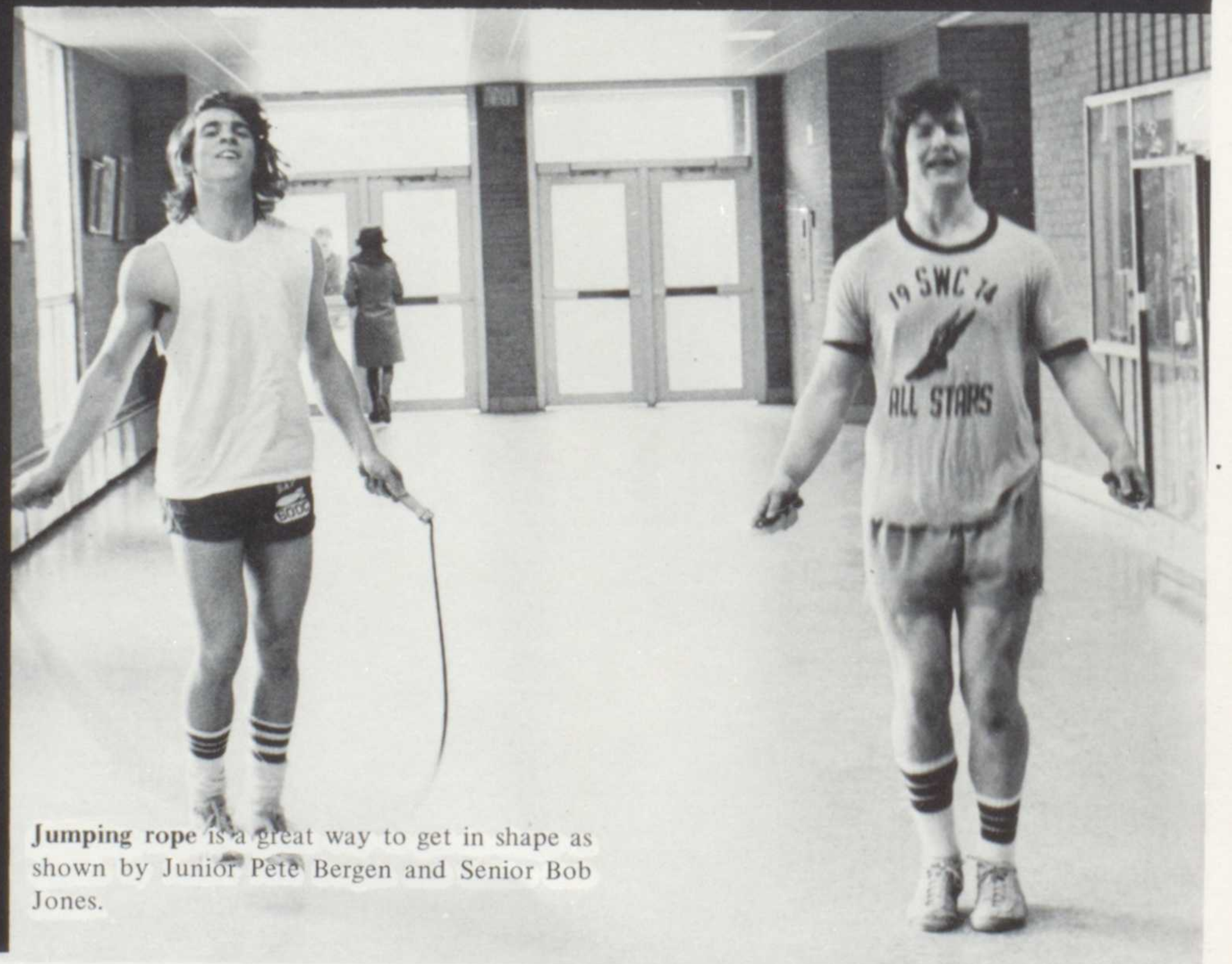
# Trackers Go for 6th Consecutive S.W.C. Title



Warming up for the upcoming Junior-Senior meet are members of the 1975 track team.



Running with all his might, Senior Chris Brown treks through the halls getting in shape for their next meet.



Jumping rope is a great way to get in shape as shown by Junior Pete Bergen and Senior Bob Jones.



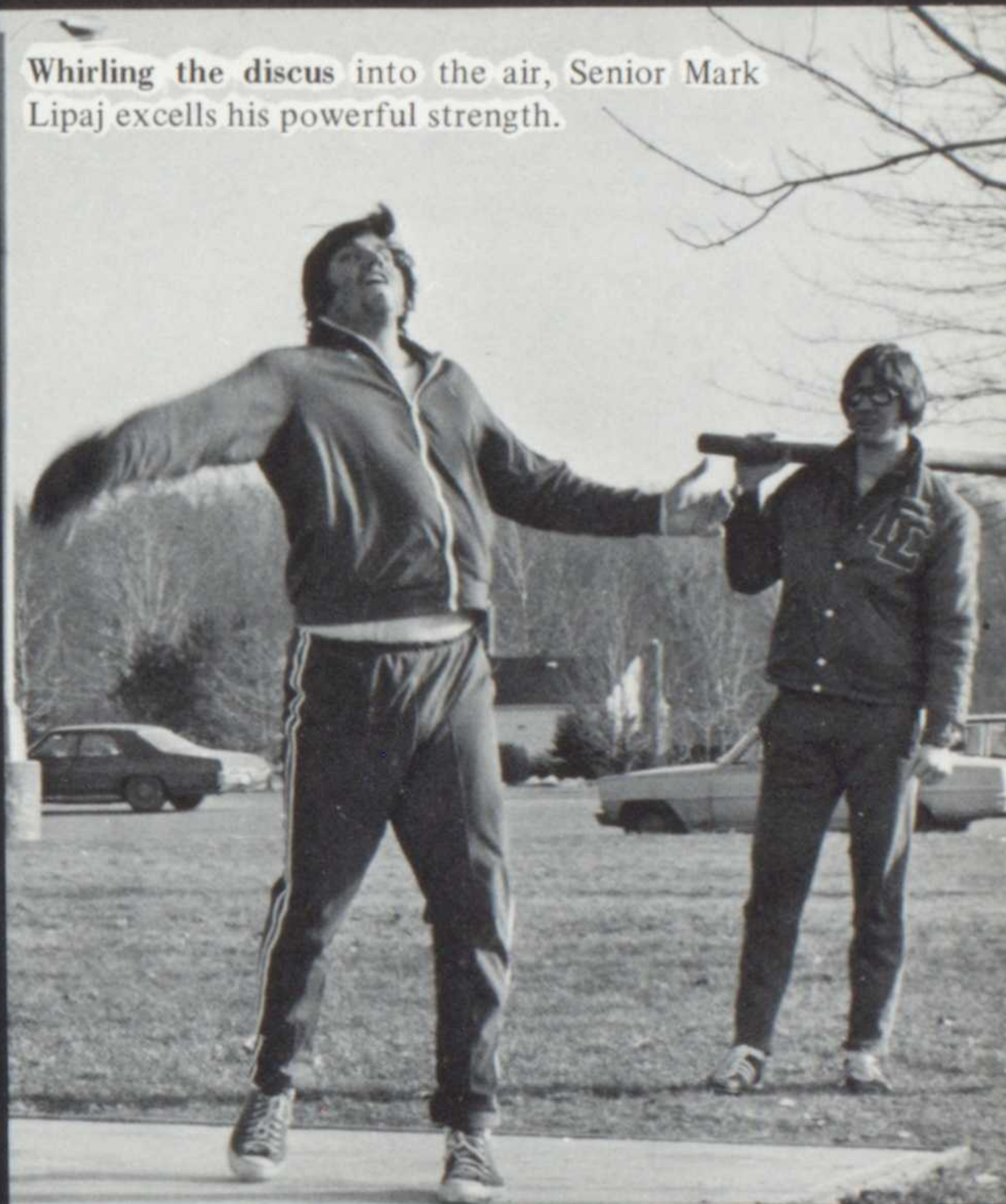
The 1975 track team looks forward to this spring with eager anticipation. A mixture of quality, experienced seniors, and talented sophomores will make up the bulk of the squad. The goal of the team will be to win six consecutive S.W.C. championships, a feat no team has ever accomplished. The team will look at this season

as a challenge, a challenge to establish Bay as the strongest track power in S.W.C. history. Captain Don Healy along with seniors Mark Lipaj, Bob Jones, Pete Crandall, Jim Reulbach, Steve Bales, Stan Showalter, John Kraft, Brian Arth and S.W.C. champ Chris Brown will provide the leadership in a year of special significance.



**1975 Track Team**—Front Row: D. Georgeson, S. Bales, S. Showalter, D. Stroney, D. Healy, C. Brown, J. Reulbach, P. Crandall, B. Jones, M. Lipaj. Row 2: J. Schleckman, B. Parkhurst, D. Quigley, D. Patton, T. Fain, J. Forester, B. Garrett, G. Pence, W. Heinke, Coach Gray. Row 3: Coach Scott, Coach Assenheimer, C. Svenson, G. Christofferson, D. Krieger, G. Wilson, T. Arosarino, C. Mogenson, J. Richards, E. Jamison. Row 4: D. Hartz, R. Oldrieve, J. Yuhas, R. Shallcross, R. Hengst, K. Colton, C. Lenser, D.

Buck, J. Rush. Row 5: M. Bassi, S. Beatty, J. Outcalt, M. Shinski, S. Peterson, C. Burke, D. North. Row 6: L. Gawthrop, V. Holden, J. Cramer, T. Cowles, T. Carney, B. Shimko, J. Kasinec. Row 7: A. Sebok, D. Sanky, J. Lemay, R. Martin, C. Koehler, J. Dillon, D. Pontius, J. Gregory. Row 8: F. Schmidt, M. Shephard, B. Crummer, T. Waltz, S. Semerar, J. Grant, R. Scott, T. Campbell, B. Carpenter. Row 9: T. Pettit, B. Fairchild, G. Leitch, P. Bergen, J. Bechtold, T. Schmidt, J. Haymond.



Whirling the discus into the air, Senior Mark Lipaj excels his powerful strength.

Running through the hall is a daily routine for Mike Bassi as he works out for the team.



**Timers Club**—Front Row: Judy Moorman, Patti Martin, Vicky Boudrie, Karen Carney, Donna Coady, Shirly Simmons, Mary Anne Claus, Jane Marquardt, Kelley Jones, Sandy Selby. Row 2: Jackie Cash, Lois Royale, Lynn Johnson, Claudia Craft, Debbie Hartz, Peggy Barker, Laura Leopold, Jean Fisco. Row 3: Barb Coffin, Jean Hassett, Betty Tellaisha, Cindy Crepes, Cindy Pascarella, Mary Foley, Laura McClure, Shannon Elston, Karen Bangert. Row

4: Carolyn Dombey, Lynn Ahlers, Laurie Nickel, Kathy Brazell, Judy Andreieano, Erin Gannon, Monica Milner, Valerie Lenser, Janet Gross. Row 5: Geri Brouksoy, Linda Conrad, Tracy Bugie, Karri Jackson, Delora Knight, Layrie Blesterfeldt, Lexie Shephard, Joan Bartholamew. Row 6: Kathy Bronson, Donna Peltz, Jayne Hoyer, Jinny Crandall, Marty Fallon, Kathy Moran, Nancy Mather, Mary Pat Weir.



# 1975 Netmen Vie for the Title

This year's Rocket Rocketmen will exhibit more depth and experience than in any of the past years. The team is expected to compete with other tough teams such as Fairview, River, and Westlake for the crown. Providing leadership and experience for this year's team will be senior returning lettermen Blake Hamilton, Lance Perna, Bruce Chowning, Dick Gebben and Doug Boesbeck. Rounding out the fearsome team will be juniors Brian Rhodes and Mark Jordan. Lance Hamilton, a sophomore, will be playing in the singles department with freshman, Dave Hook.



Following through on his backhand, Lance Hamilton displays his tennis skills.



Improving his backhand, Senior Lance Perna practices after school in the gym.

Surprised by his fast return, Doug Nuenke practices for this year's tennis season.



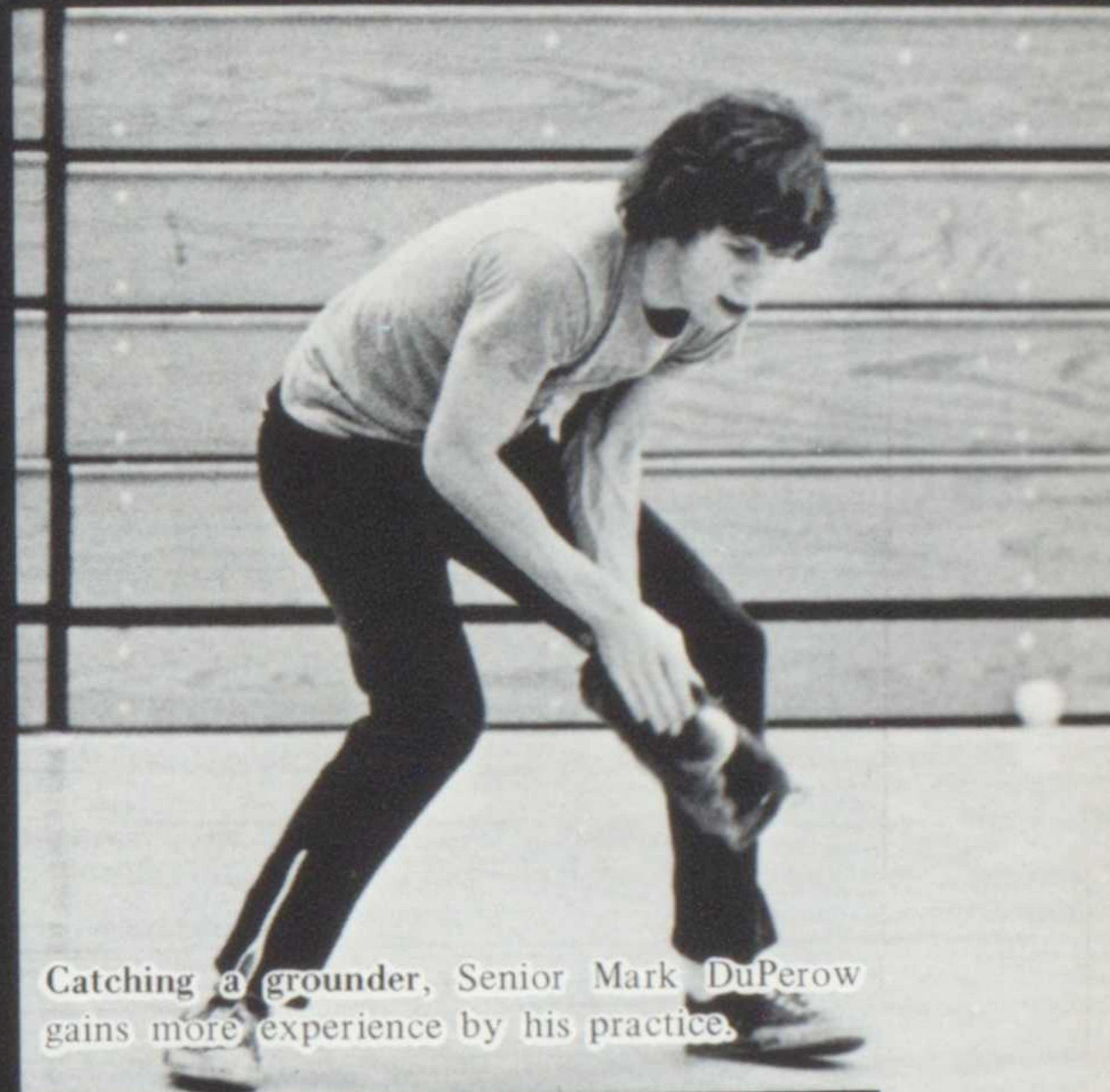
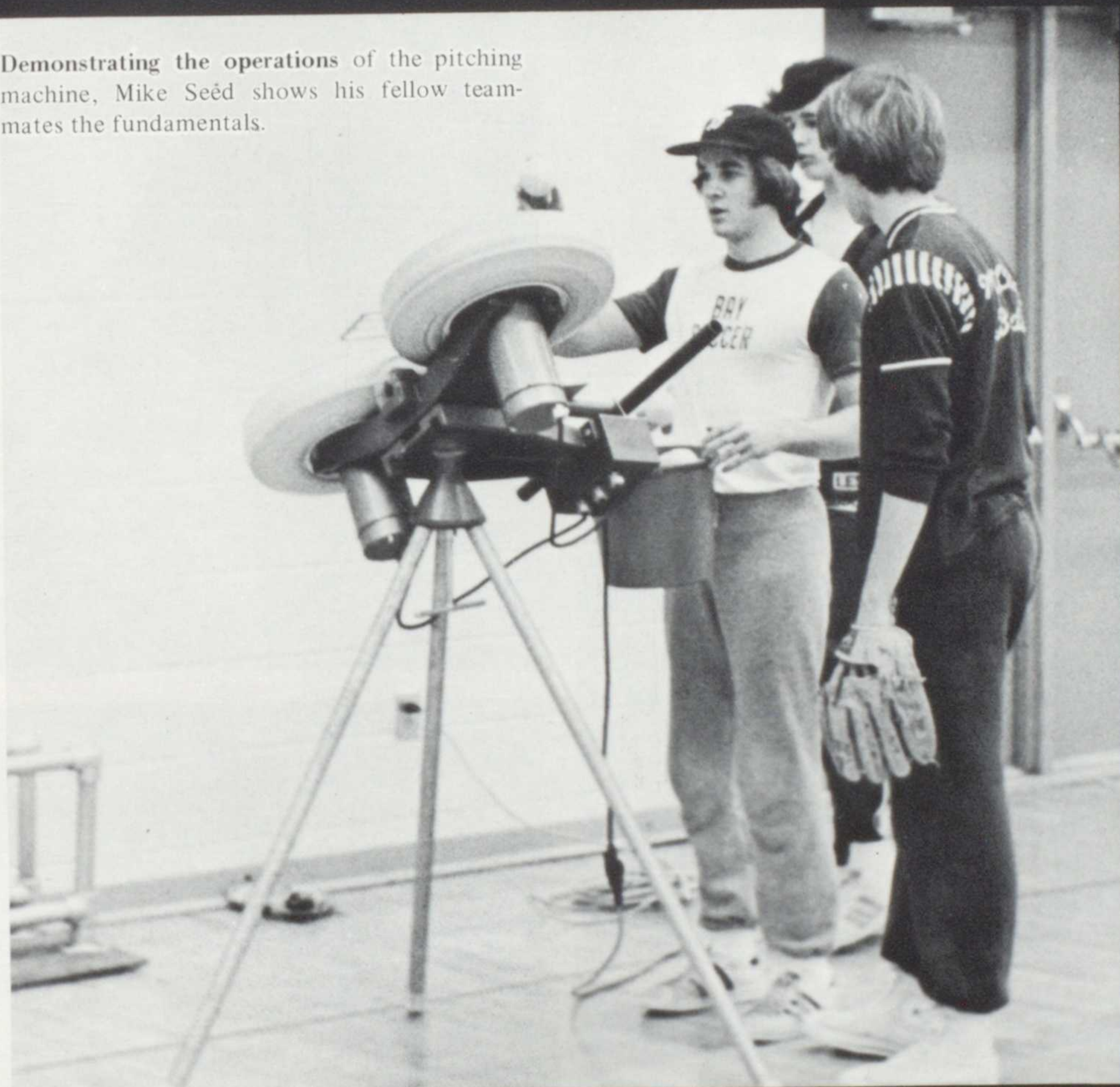
1975 Netmen Front Row: Lance Perna, Tim Keberle, Doug Nuenke, Mark Jordan, Doug Regan, Lance Hamilton, Dave Hook, Doug Boessneck, Blake Hamilton, Dick Gebben, Owen, Bruce Chowning. Row 2: Coach Brian Saunders, Randy Oldrieve.



# Diamond Men Head for S.W.C. Crown

Experience, finesse, and ability were characteristics of the 1975 Bay Rockets baseball team. Nine lettermen, five of them all-conference or honorable mention, returned to dominate the lineup. Bill Crews and Bruce Heldt, both seniors, ably anchored down the left side of the infield. Crews also shared the pitching duties. All three outfield positions were held by senior returnees. Gregg Schlotman in left, Scott Bell in center, and Mike Seed in right, provided not only defensive powers, but the bats which would drive in runs. Success proved to be the trademark of the Ninemen.

Demonstrating the operations of the pitching machine, Mike Seed shows his fellow teammates the fundamentals.



Catching a grounder, Senior Mark DuPerow gains more experience by his practice.

Practicing his batting skills, Dave Allphin warms up for the 1975 Baseball Season.



1975 Returning Baseball Lettermen—Front Row: Mike Seed, Bruce Heldt, Gary Harper, Scott Bell, Keith Dare, Greg Schlotman, Bill Crews, Jim Cergol. Missing: Mike Dye.



# Spring Ritual Results in "The Savage Dilemma"

With a young but enthusiastic cast, this year's spring play "The Savage Dilemma," written by John Patrick and directed by Marilyn Frazier was a success. Being the sequel to "The Curious Savage" put on two years ago, it mainly deals with an eccentric millionaire, Mrs. Savage, who was sent by her sons to the Cloisters. Evidently due to her kind nature, she attempts to financially aid two troubled teen-agers by supposedly being kidnapped and demanding ransom money. Because the production had necessary elements to create humor, it was certainly enjoyable to all.

The comedy was further enhanced by

well-timed jokes and witty remarks. Five year old Jimmy Probst added much to the production.

Indeed working in the amateurish school cafeteria was difficult, but meaningful techniques were used to set the mood. For example, a warm appreciation went to Steve Karl the stage hand, Aileen Lavin for the costumes, and many others working persistently behind the scene on sound, makeup, publicity and lighting. Probably the most outstanding contributions were the characters themselves. Considering the inexperienced members, a fine job was done with the acting.





An inferiority complex of shortness is solved for Pat Selby by standing on a chair.



# THE SAVAGE DILEMMA



He ripped her clothes off.....

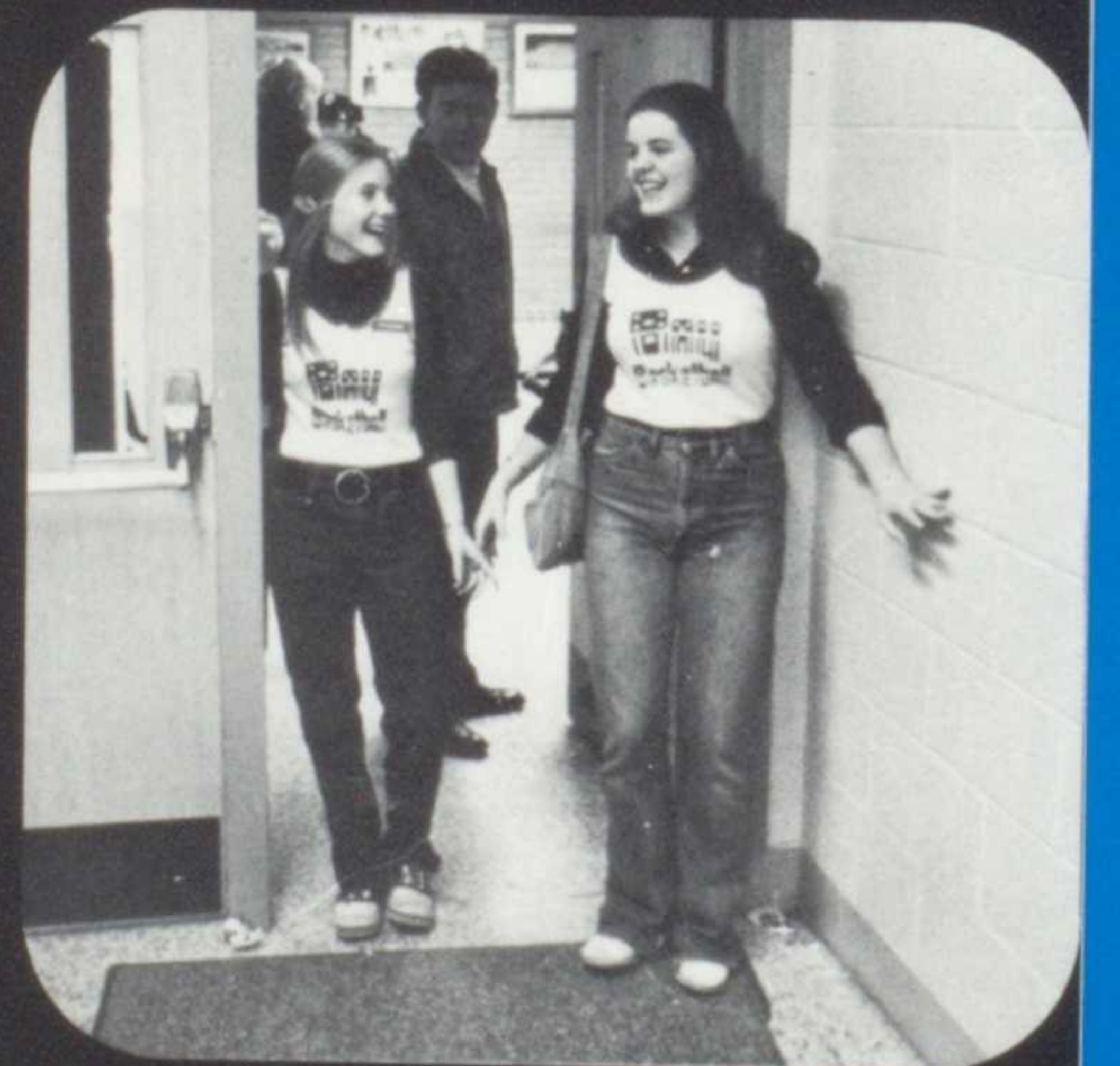
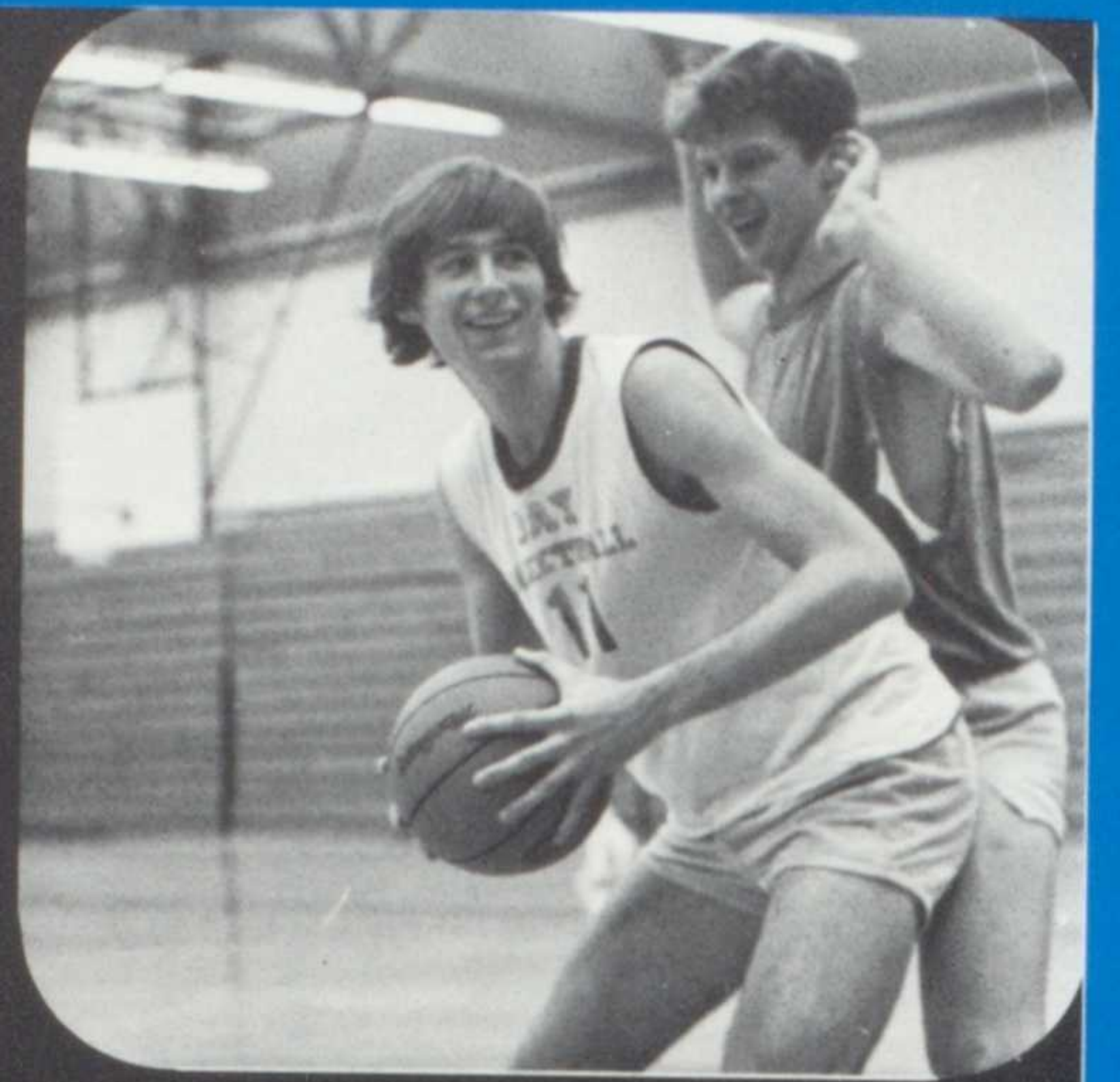
The spring play's program cover was done by John Gallagher.

During a tedious rehearsal, Kurt Teske catches some shut-eye.



An amazed look comes over Kurt Teske's face as a young hippie expresses her opinions.







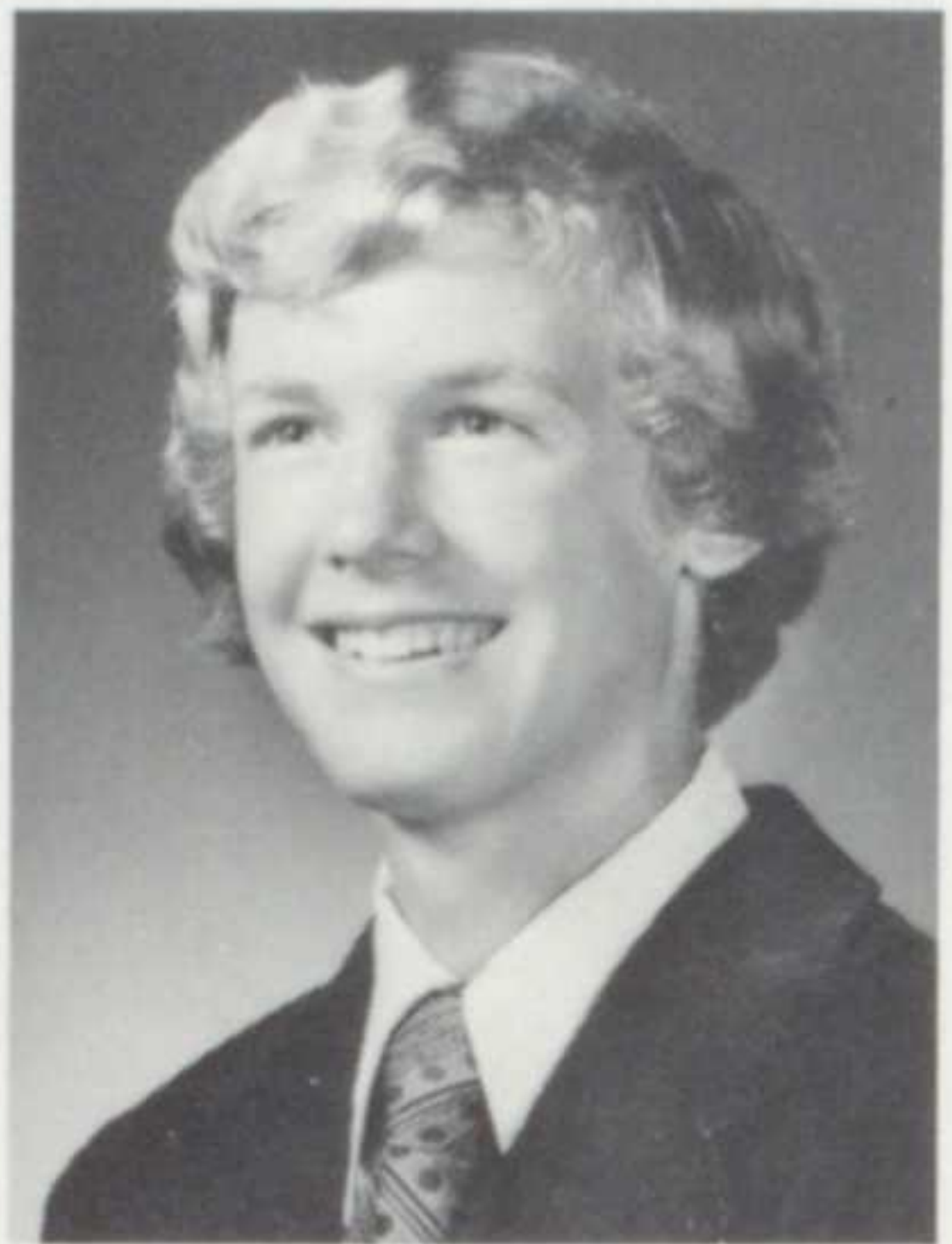
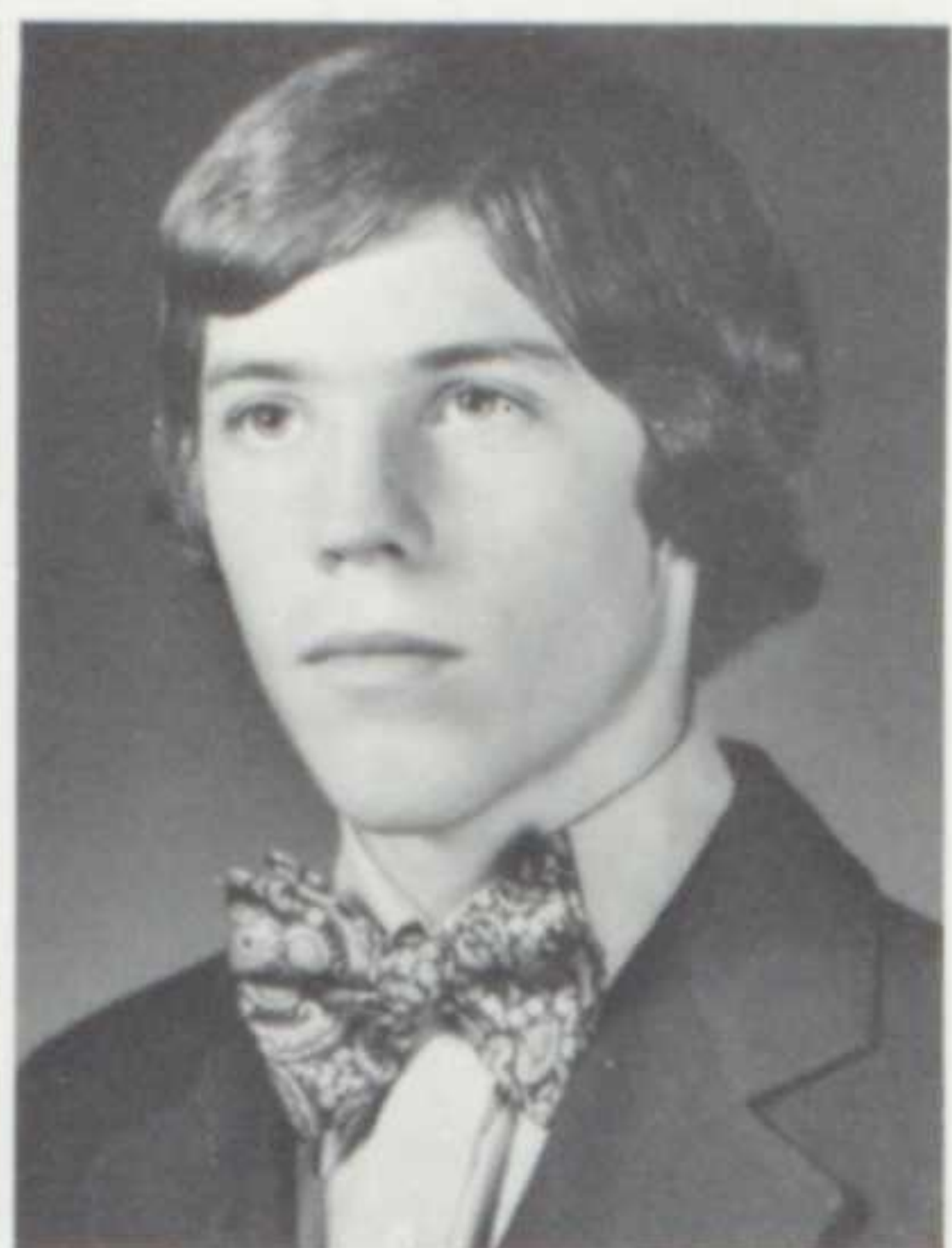
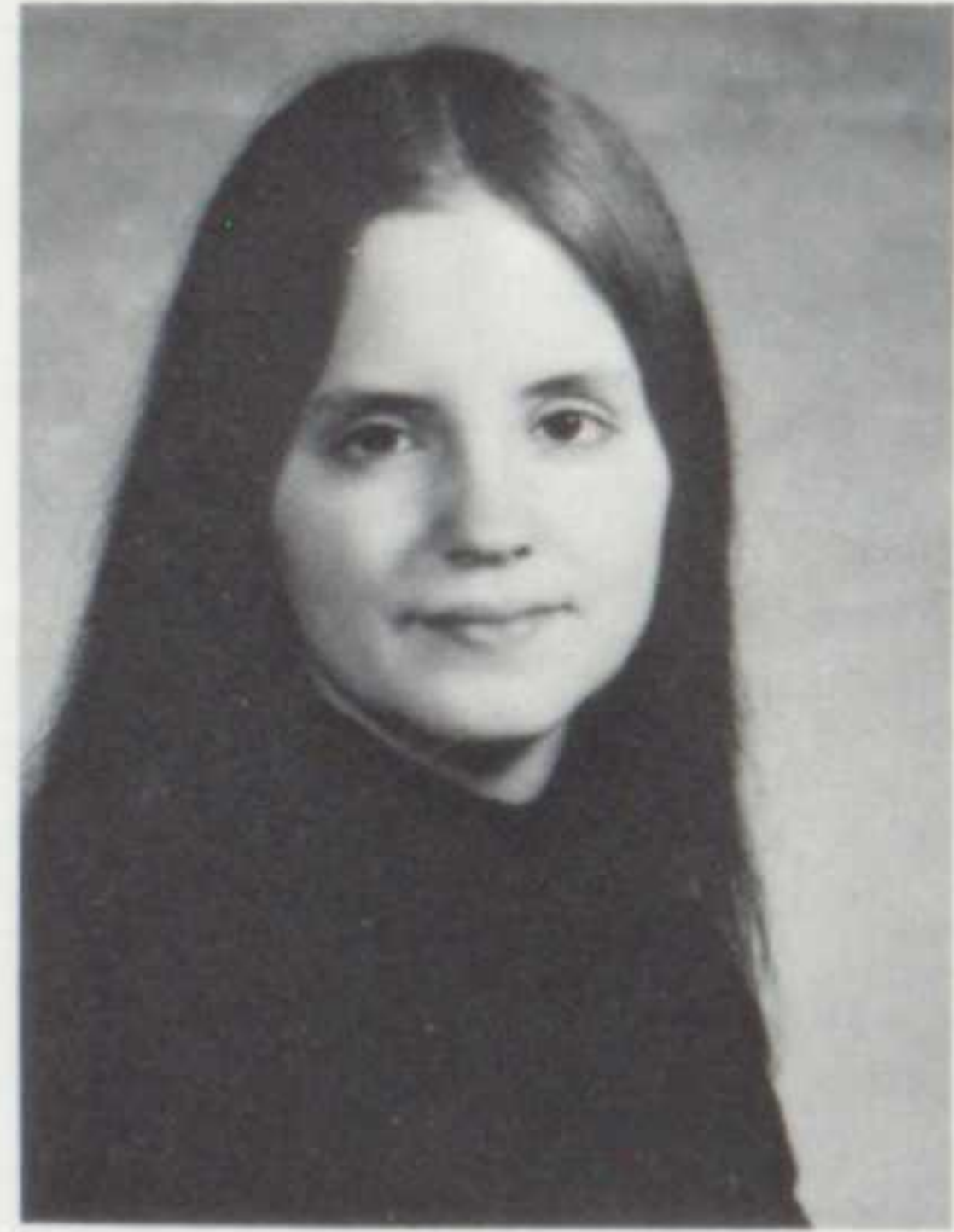
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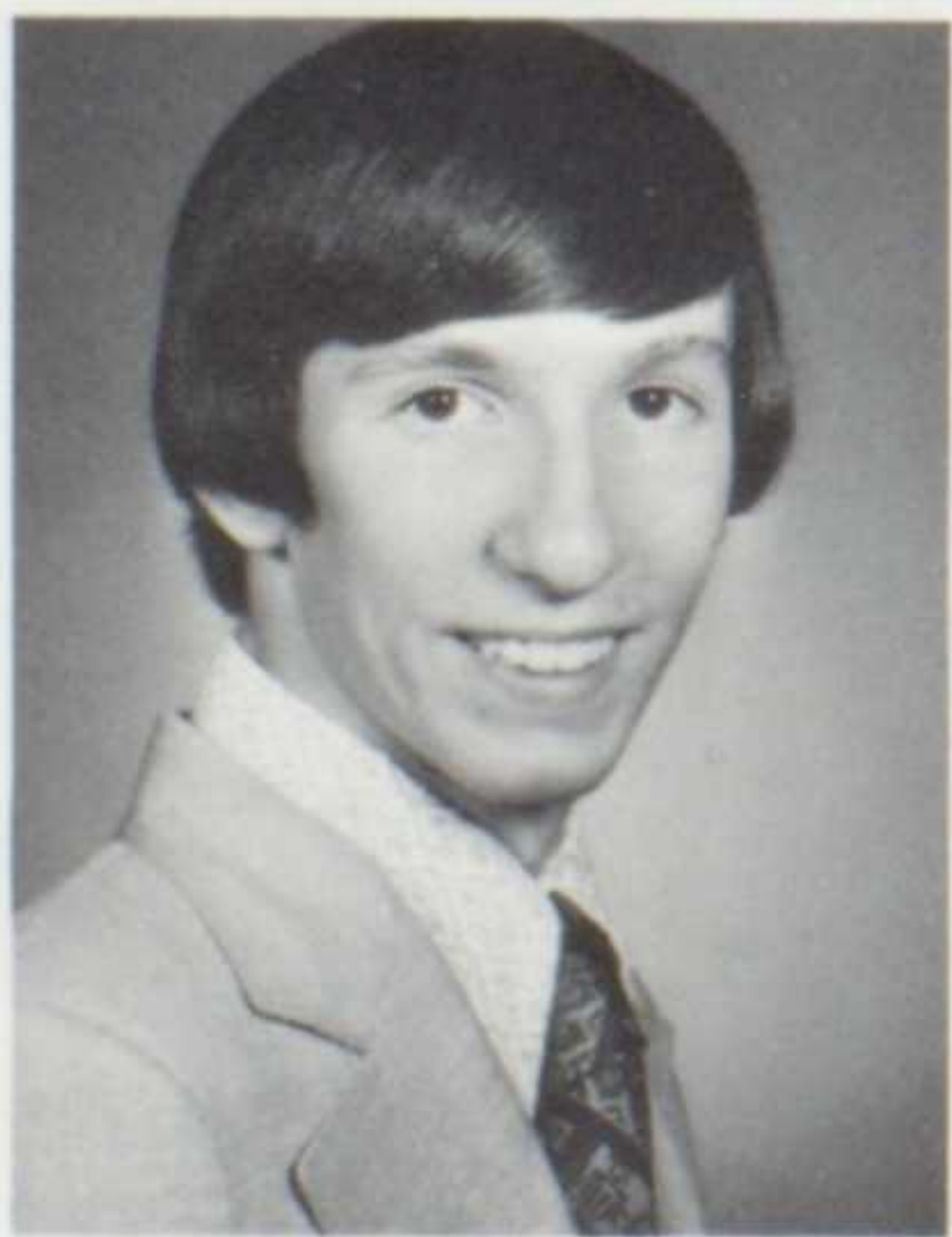
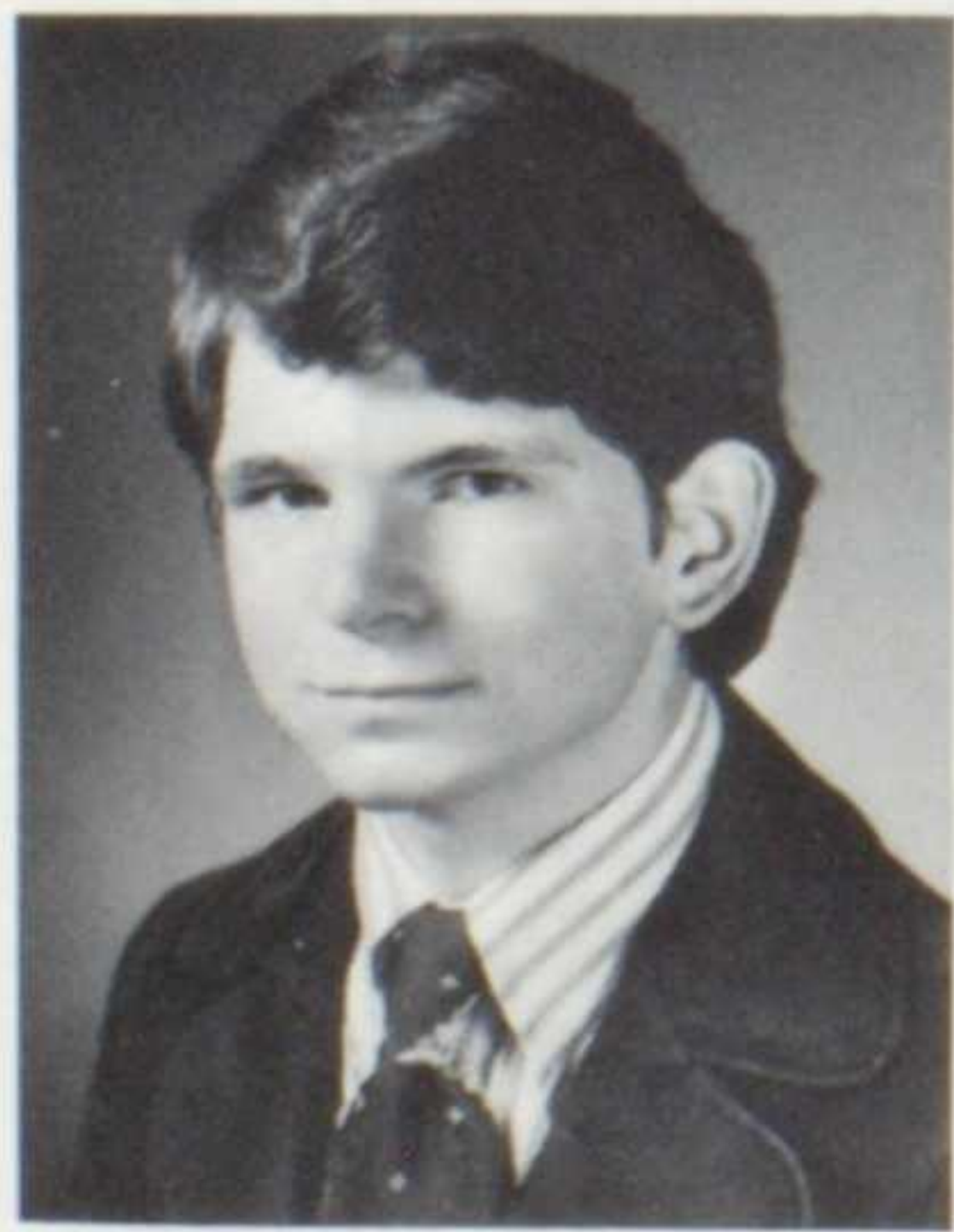
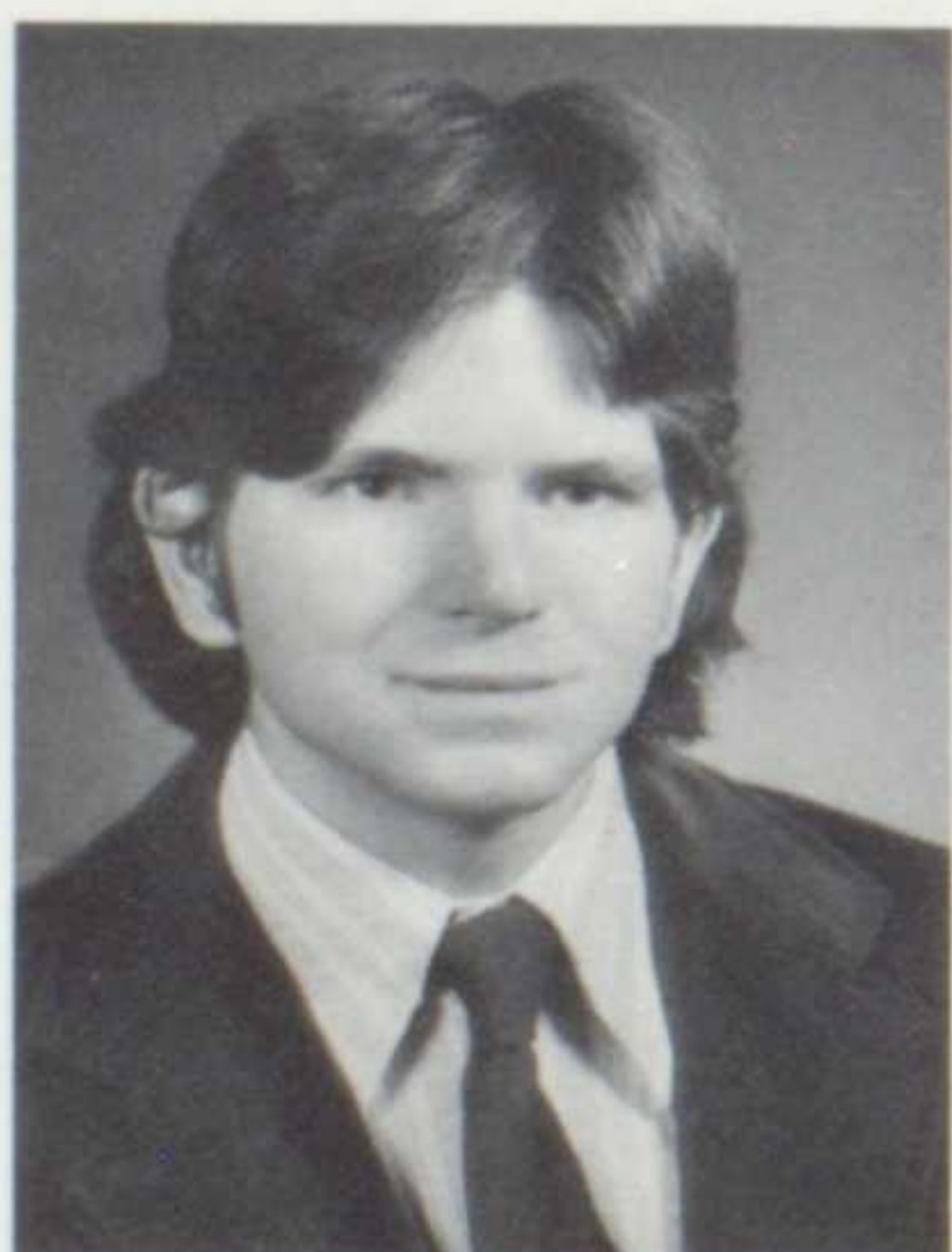
Giving the janitors a helping hand are Steve DiMaria, \*President, and Mary Anne Claus, Vice-President.



Judith Lynn Allen  
Marianne Therese Bagi  
Bonnie Lee Ballantine

Kristen Elaine Arkes  
Lynn Ann Baldwin  
Jeffrey Thomas Barge

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Stephen Michael Bales  
Patricia Jean Barrett



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David Edward Beach

## Now We Must Begin Again

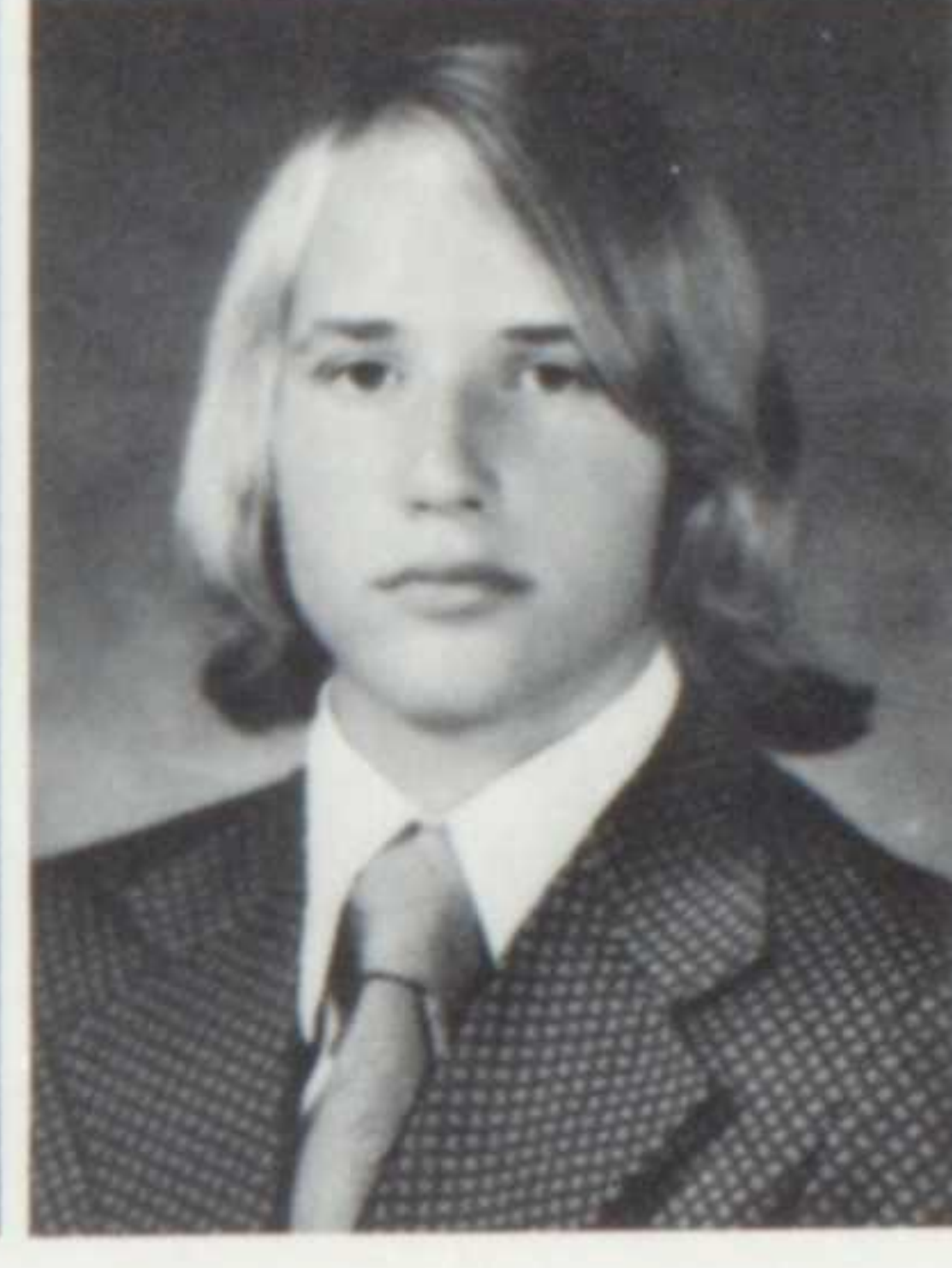
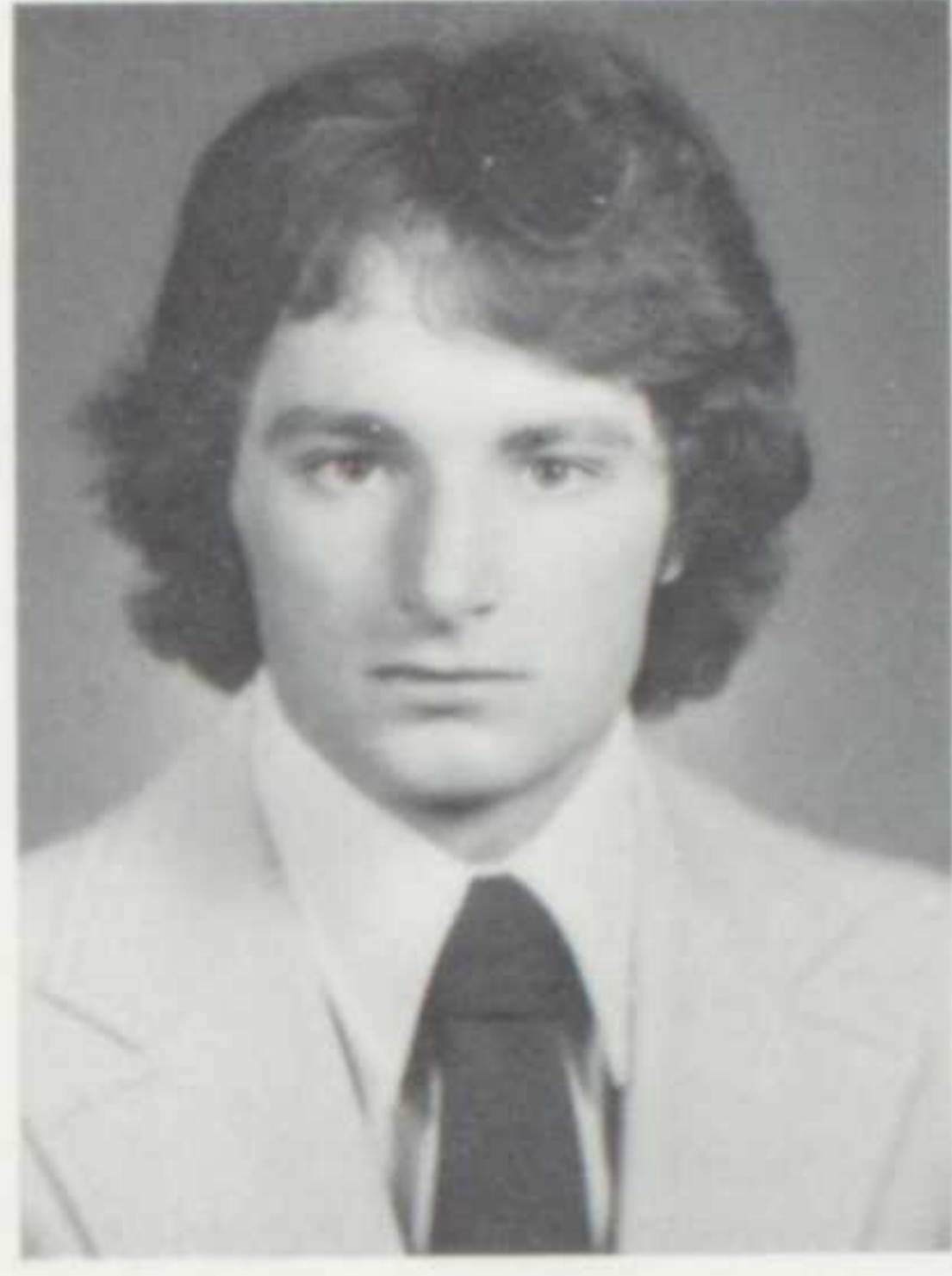
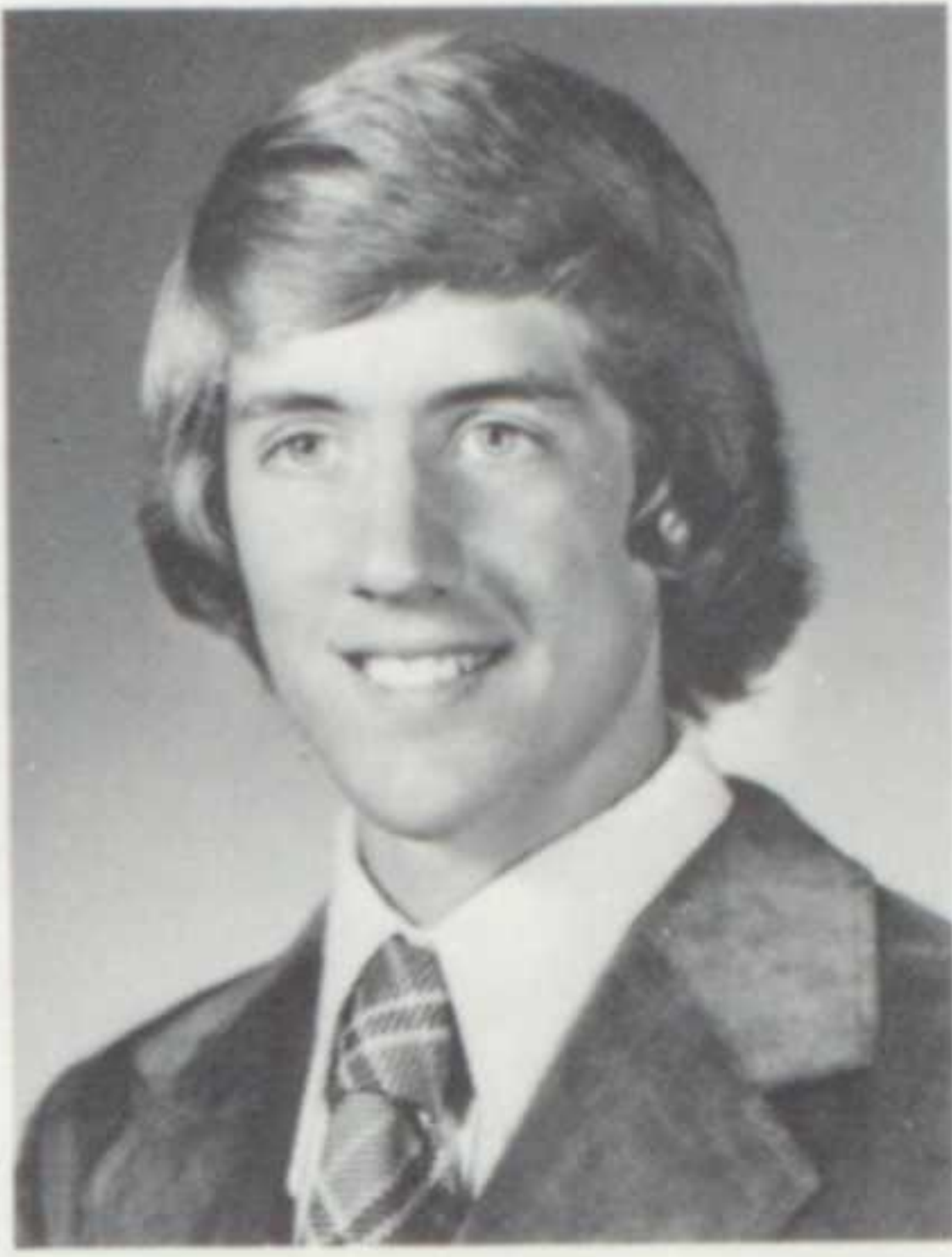
Our senior year holds many memories for all of us. It was a year filled with fun, excitement, anticipation, tears, laughter, mistakes, new experiences, disappointments, friends, college board tests, applications, part-time jobs, acceptance and rejection letters, eighteen-year-old I.D.'s, parties, after school activities, sociology, nescio's, government, McDonald's, hassles, anxieties, new responsibilities, and constant challenges.

The time came for us to make a decision on what we wanted to do after graduation. We have finally completed thirteen years of preparatory schooling and now it is our turn to enter a bigger and often confusing world with new challenges and experiences awaiting us. It is time for us to begin again.

**Tools in hand,** Bob Shepherd, Boys' Social Chairman, and Trisha Solomon, Treasurer, prepare for a cleanup task.



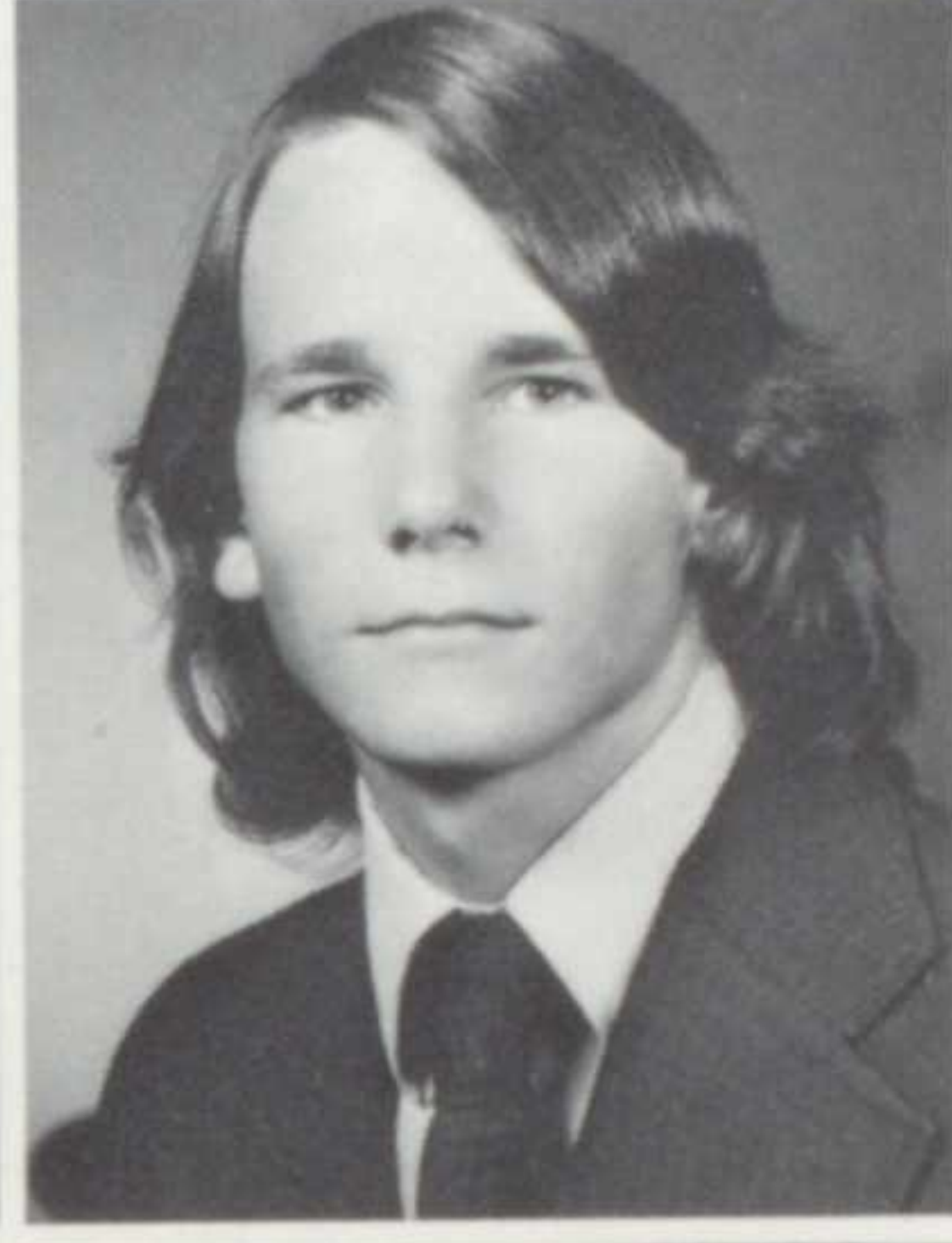
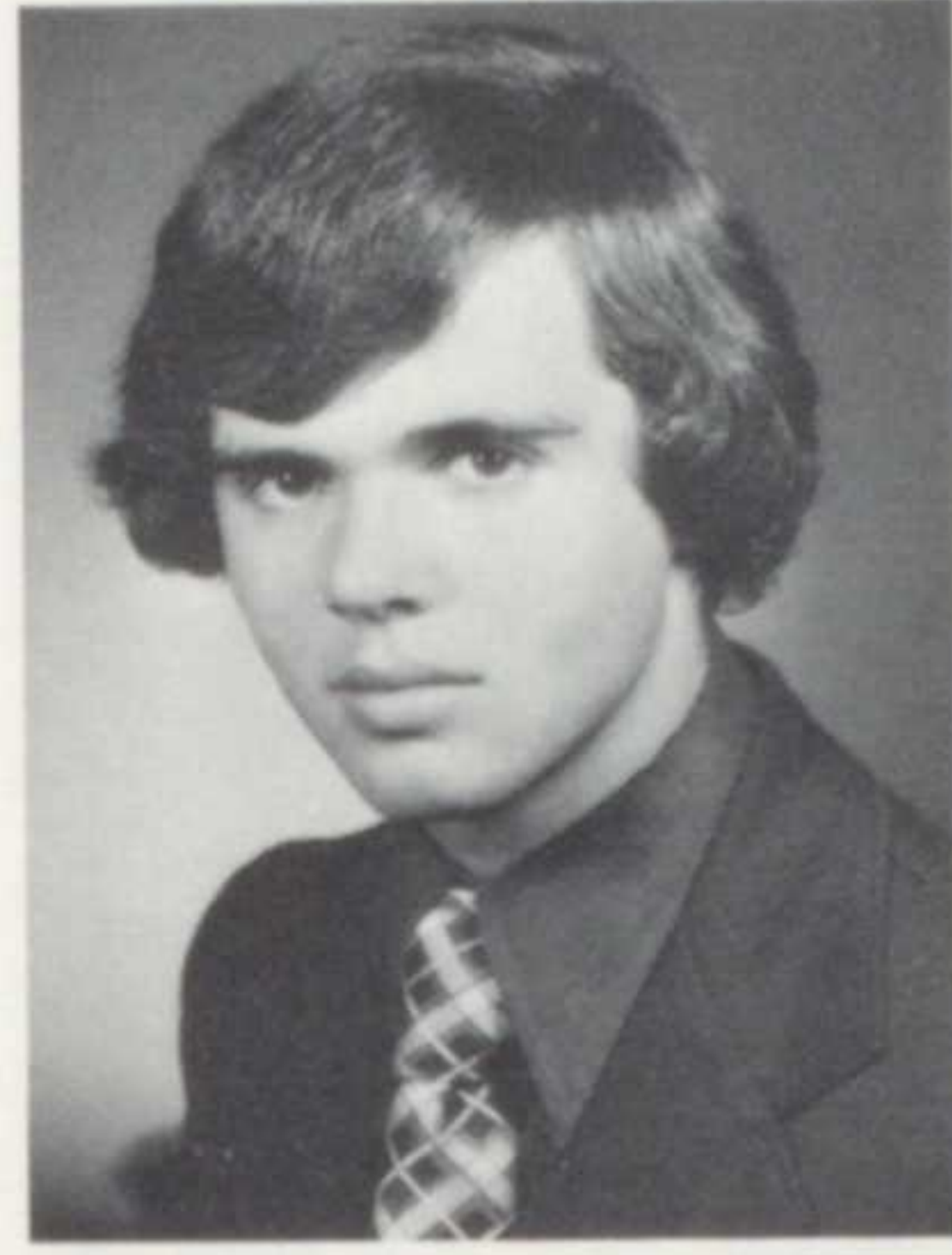




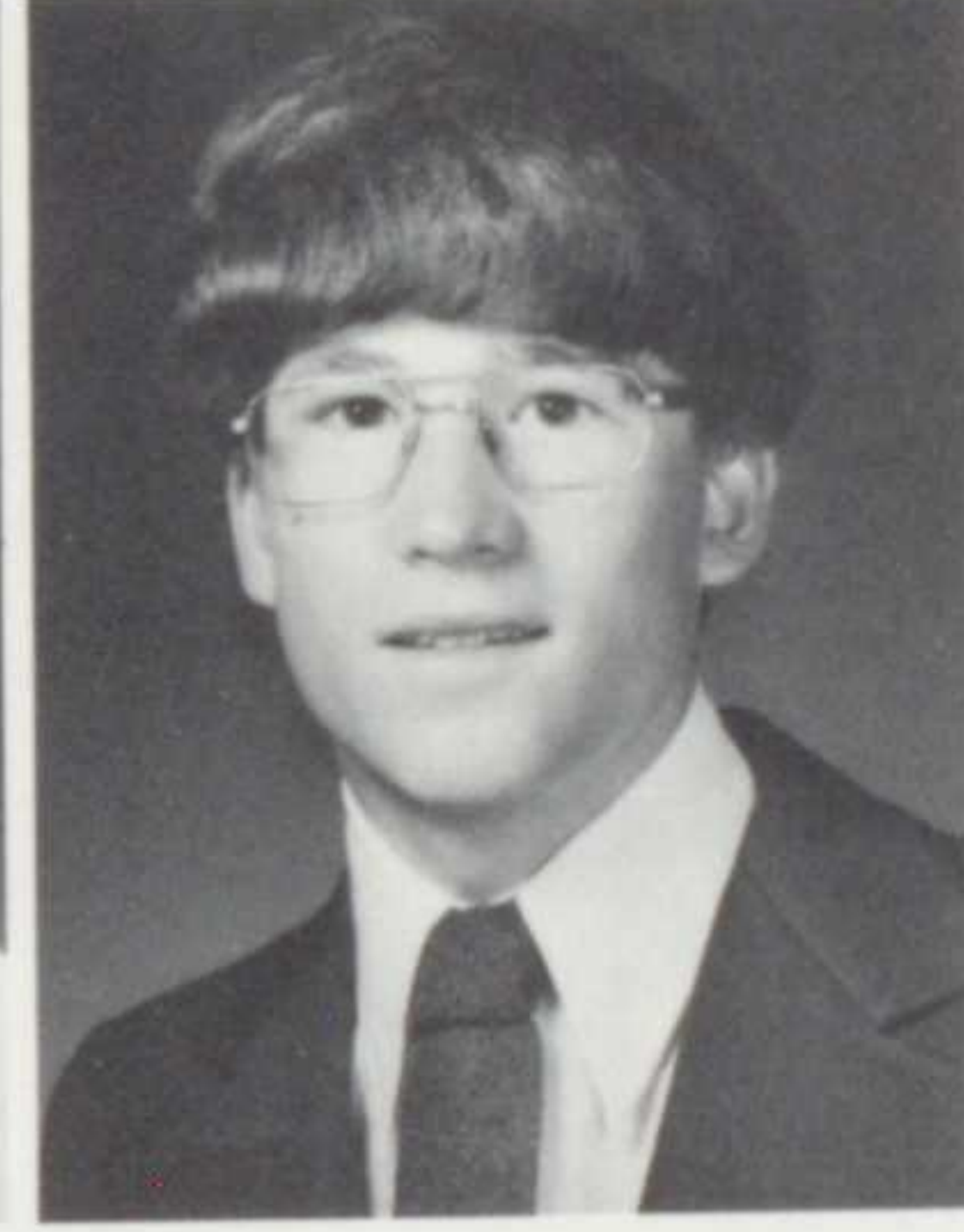
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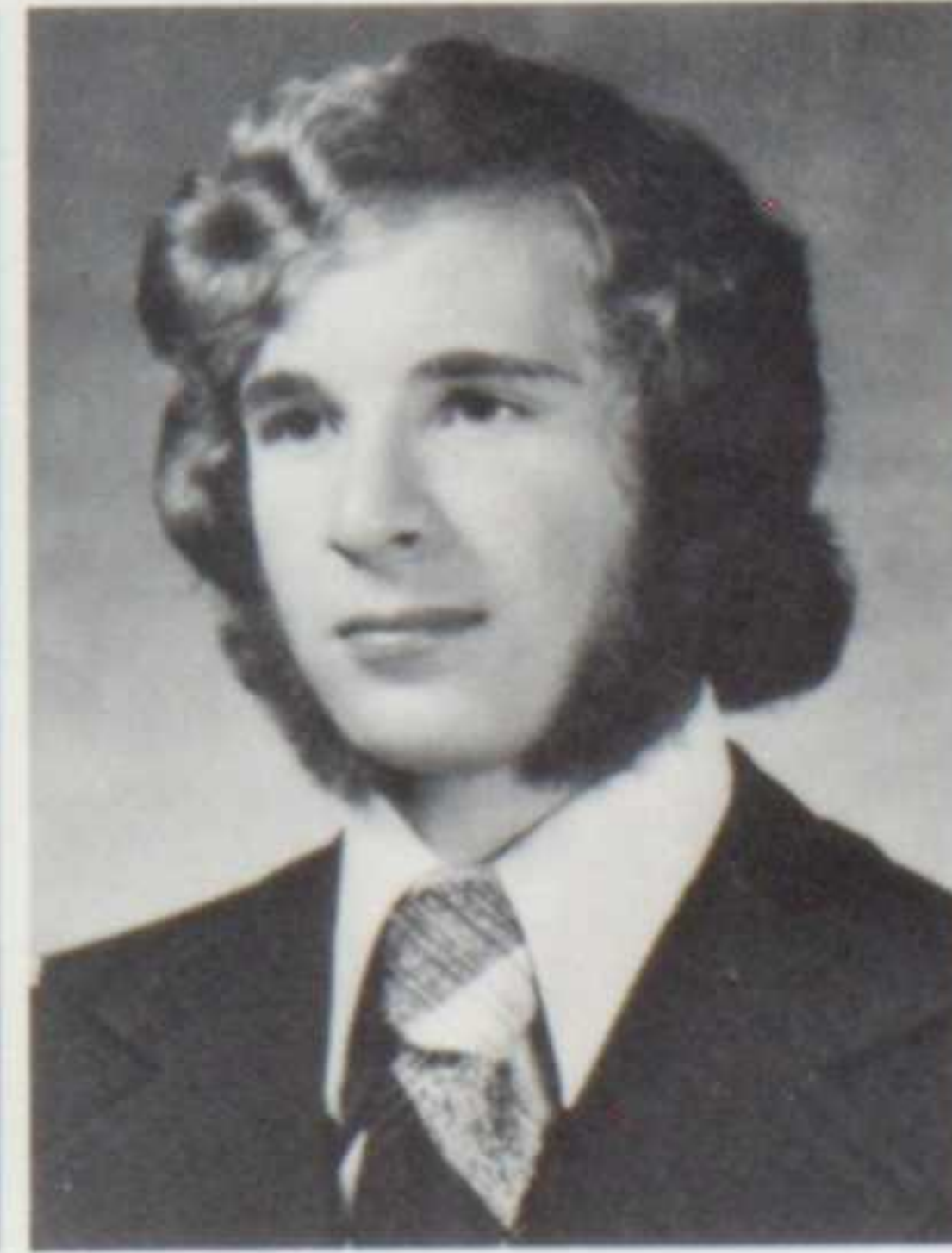
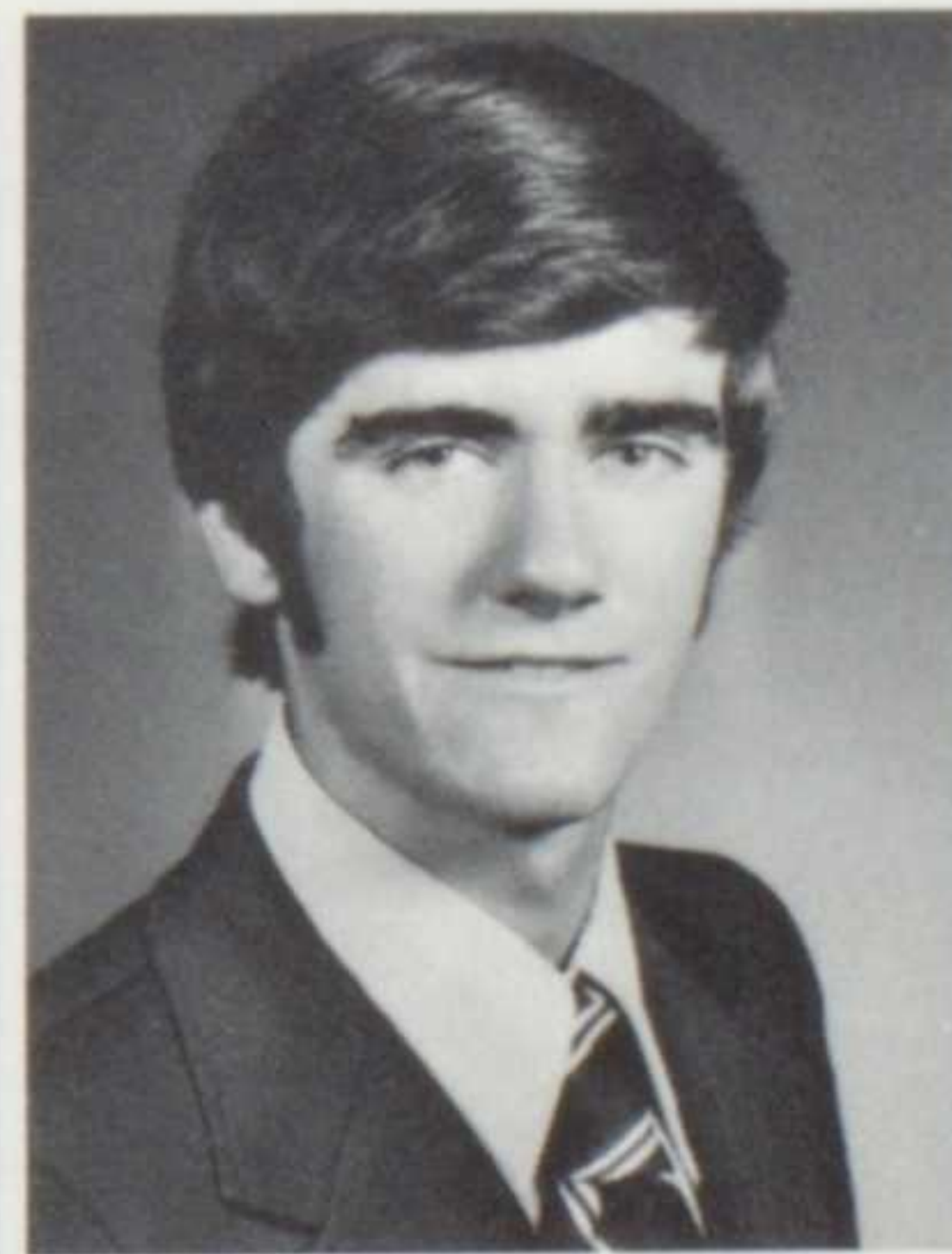


Keeping everything under control are Nancy Brown, Secretary, and Laura McCarthy, Girls' Social Chairman.



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John Peter Berger  
Janet Lynn Bever

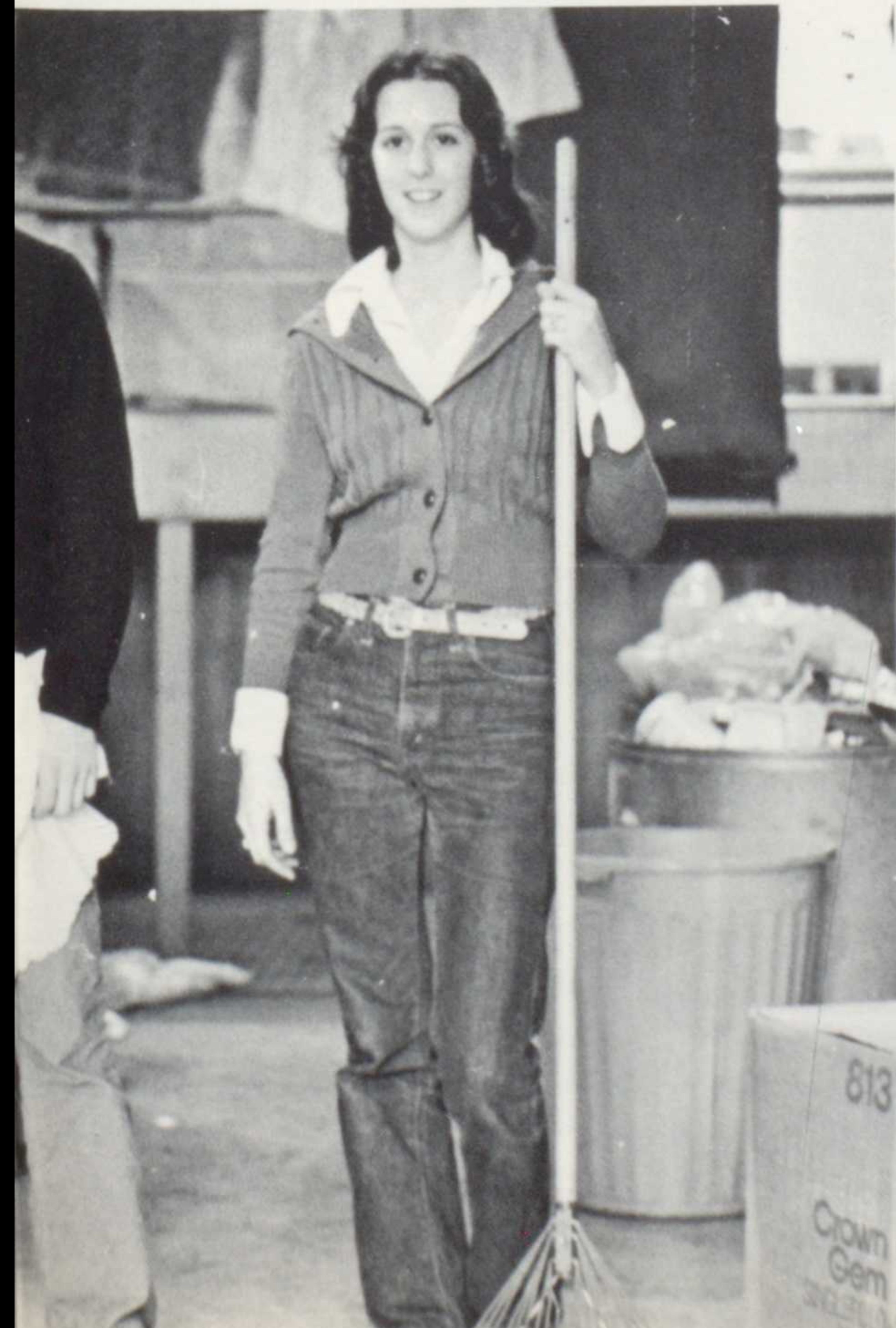
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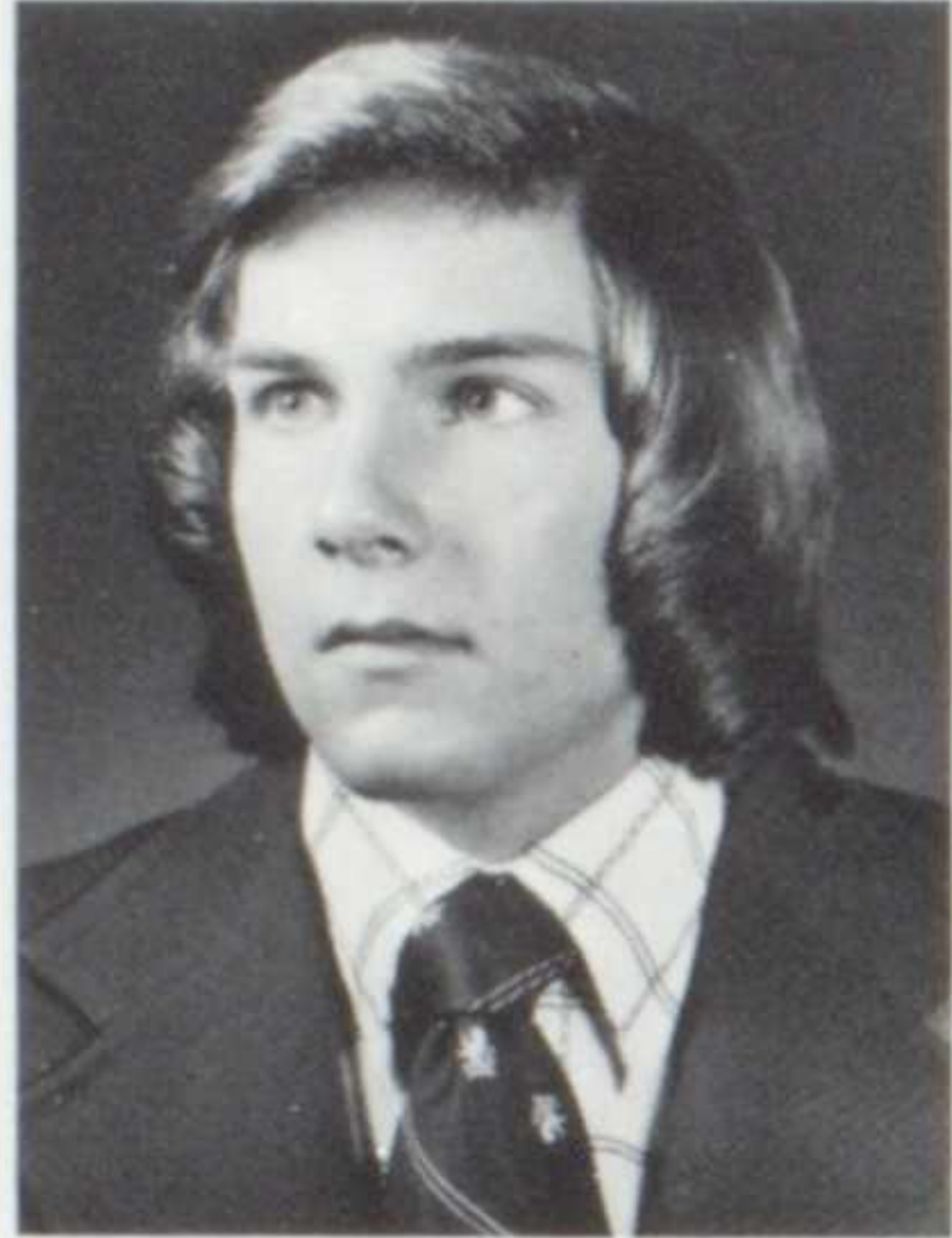
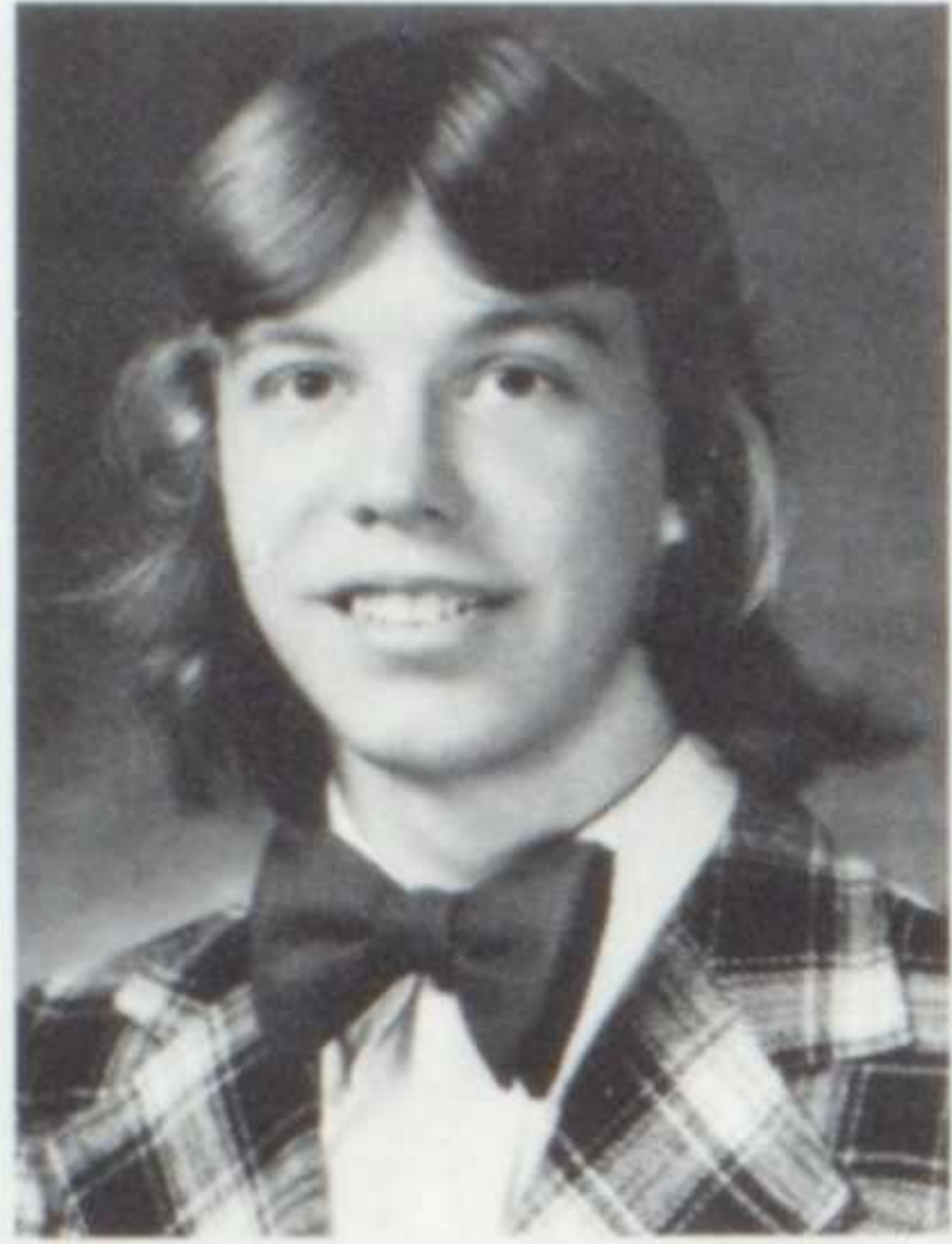
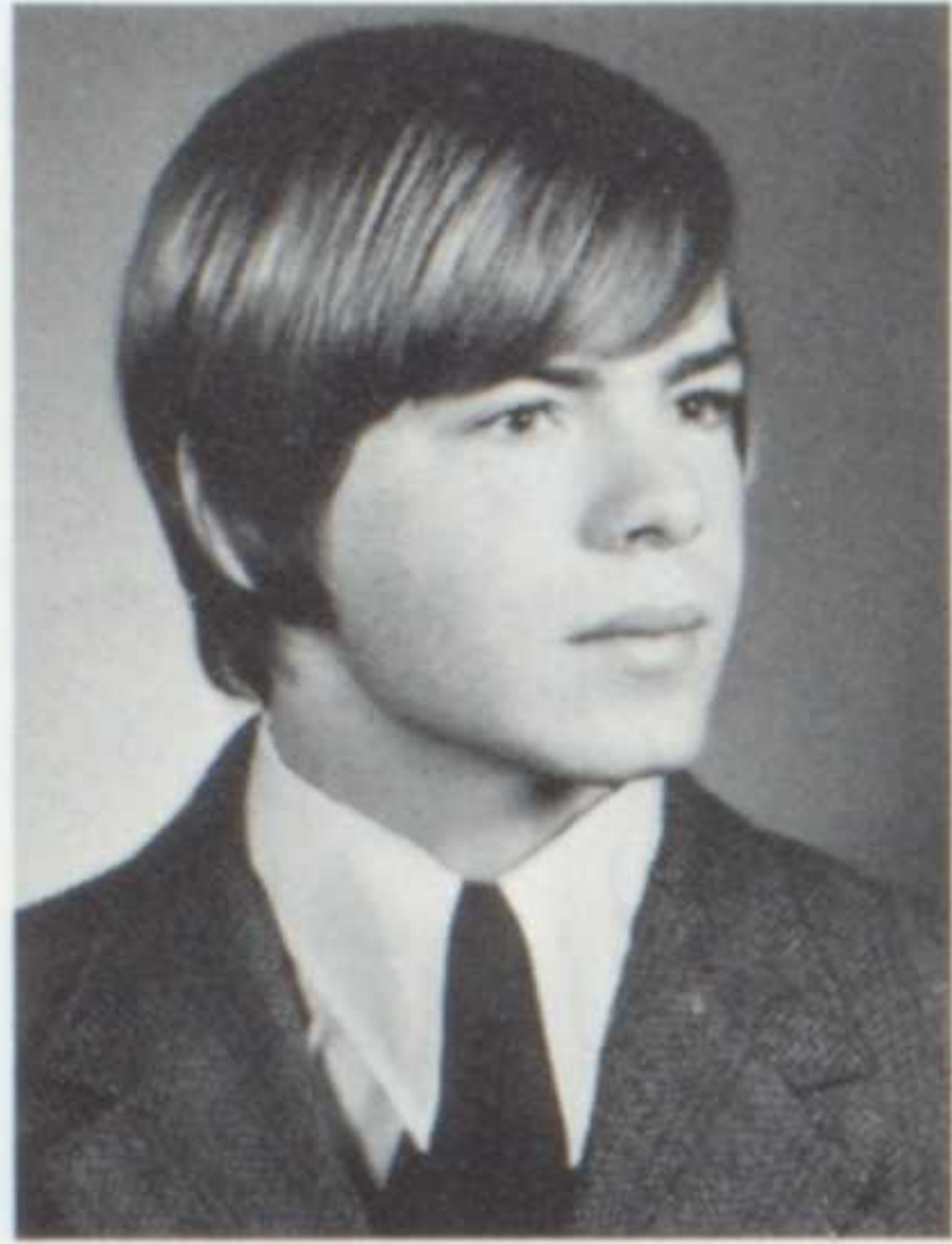
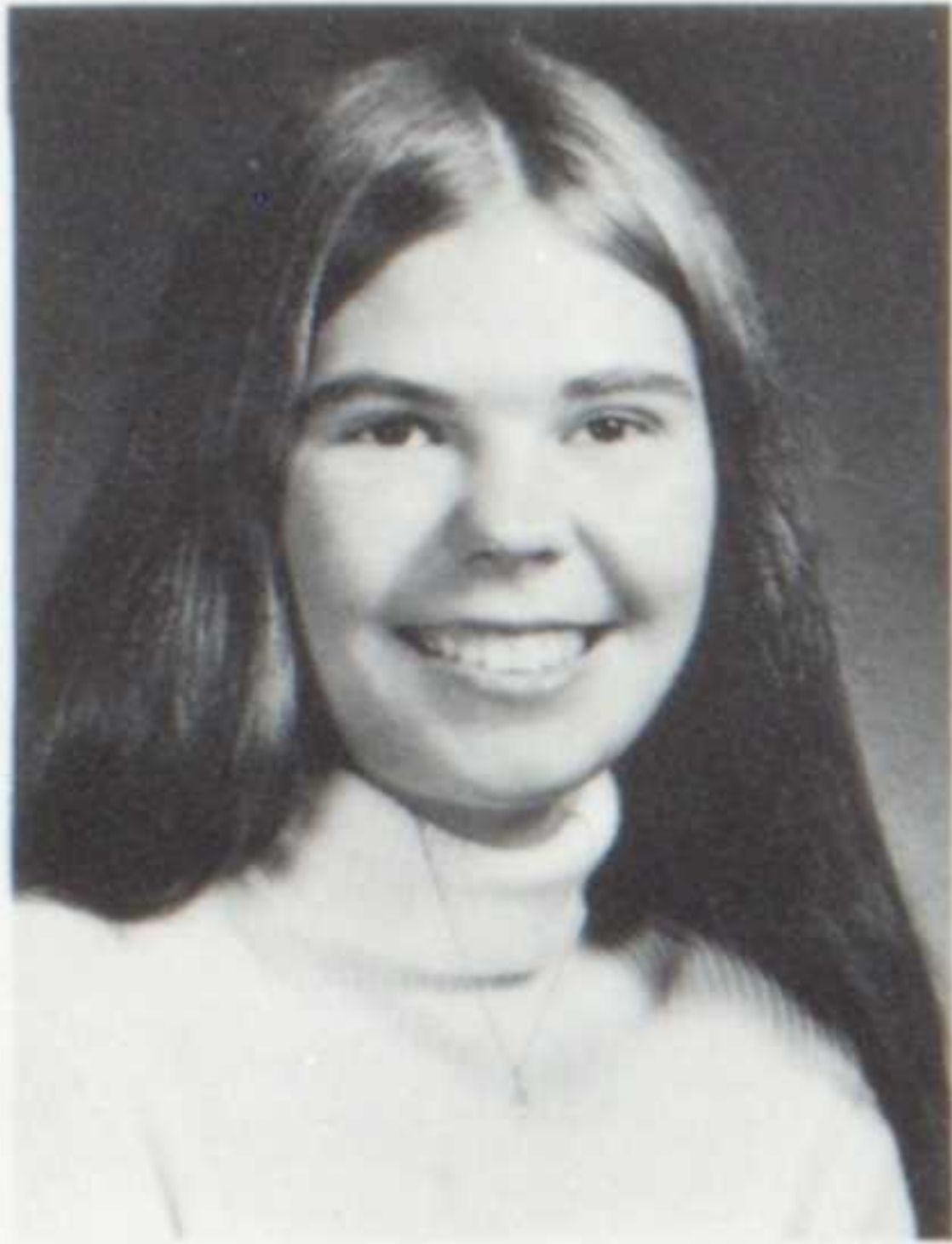
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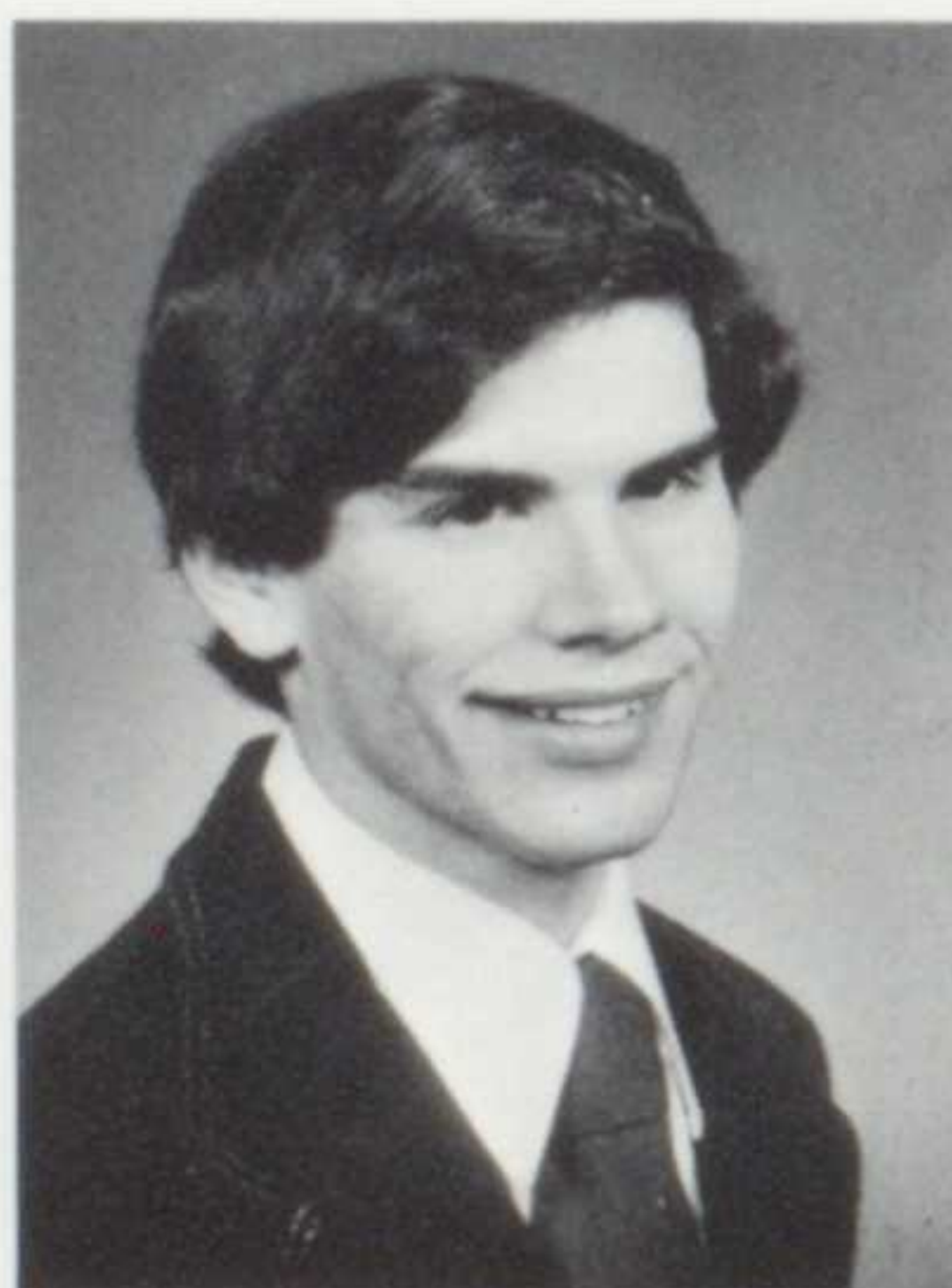
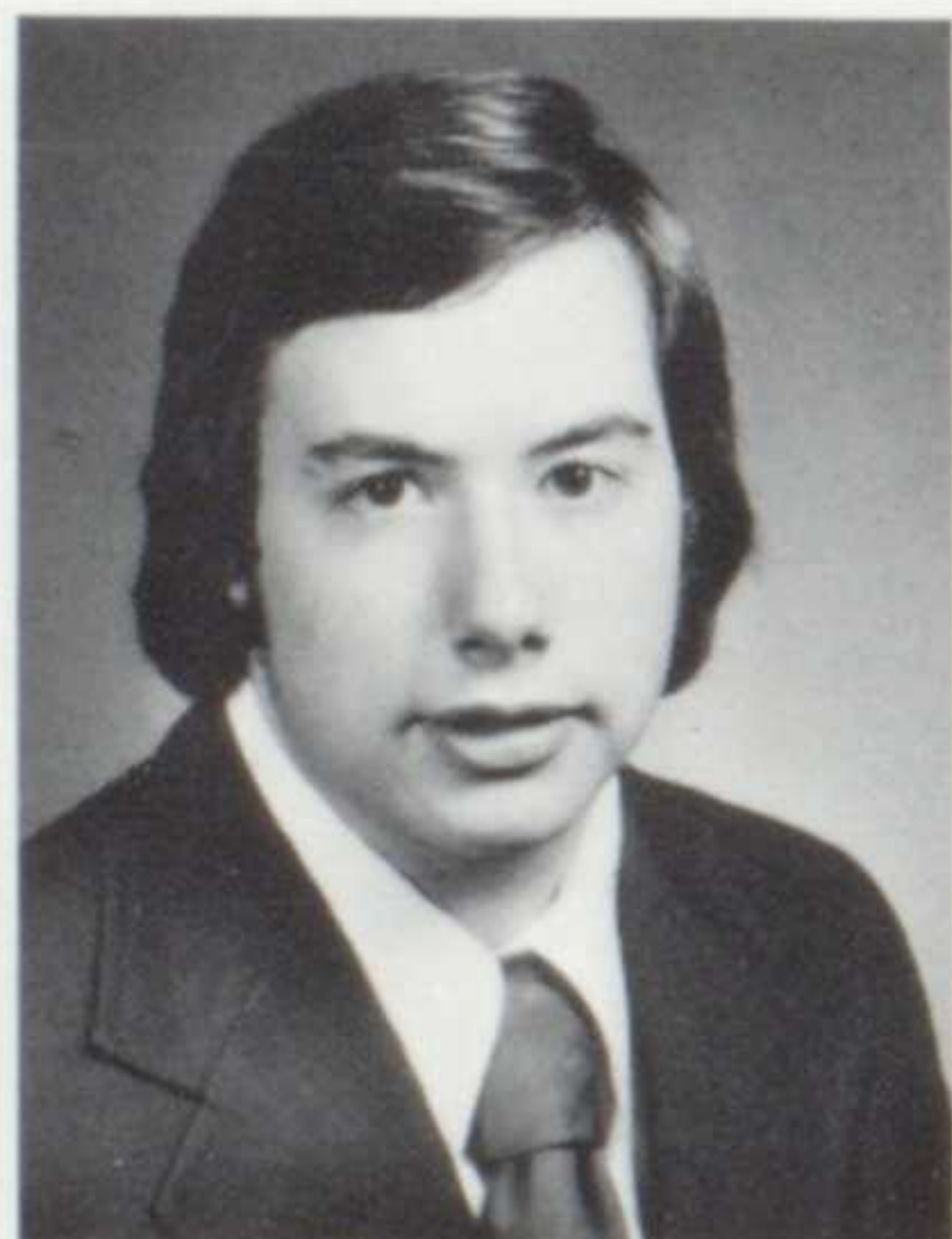


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Phone calls are everyday assignments for Rick Otto while working at Bay Hardware.



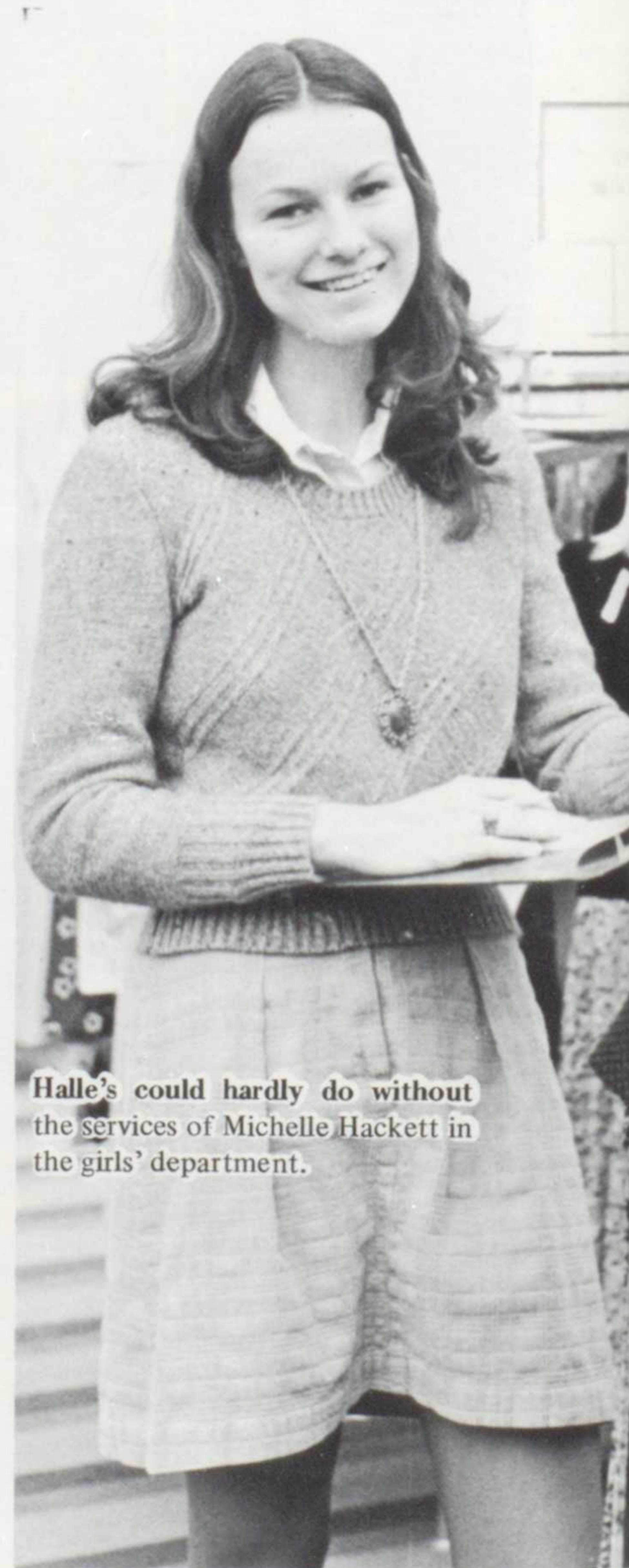
Nancy Jean Brown  
John Dwayne Carlisle

David Edward Burson  
Donn Hayes Carmel

Thomas Noel Butler

Edmond Patrick Byrne

The cash register seems to register close to Bill Gallagher's heart while employed at Disc Records in Westgate Mall.



Halle's could hardly do without the services of Michelle Hackett in the girls' department.



# Business World Welcomes Working Seniors

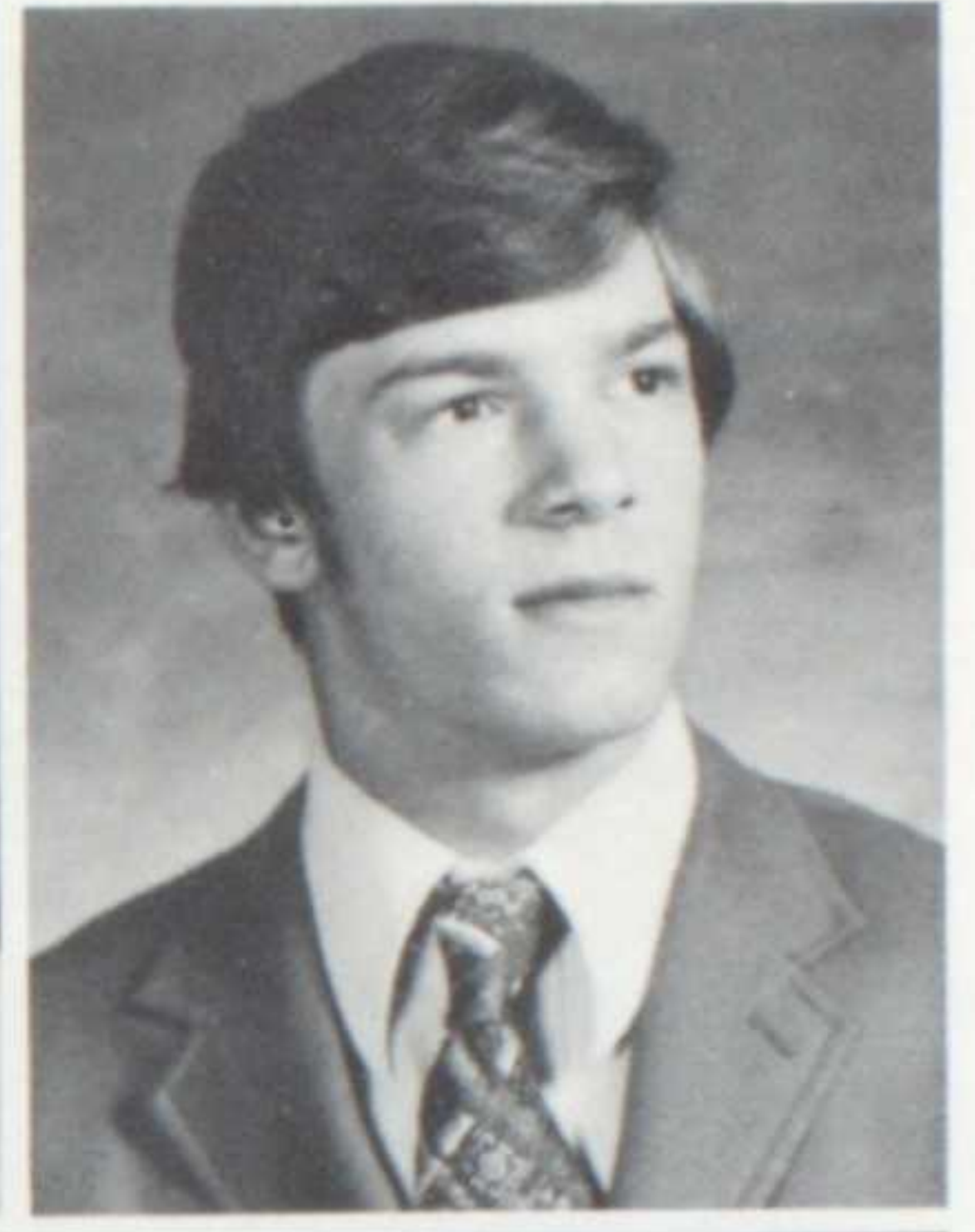
Many graduating seniors found it necessary to have their own means of subsistence to either save or spend as they wished. So, many passed up after-school and weekend activities to travel into the business world to search for a job. Some found what they were looking for while others did not. Almost every store in Bay employed high school students, with a great majority of them being seniors.

Westgate Mall, restaurants, dry cleaners and gas stations were just a few of the locations where seniors were earning

money for spending or saving it for future use. Seniors soon became sales clerks, grocery checkouts, receptionists and gas station attendants.

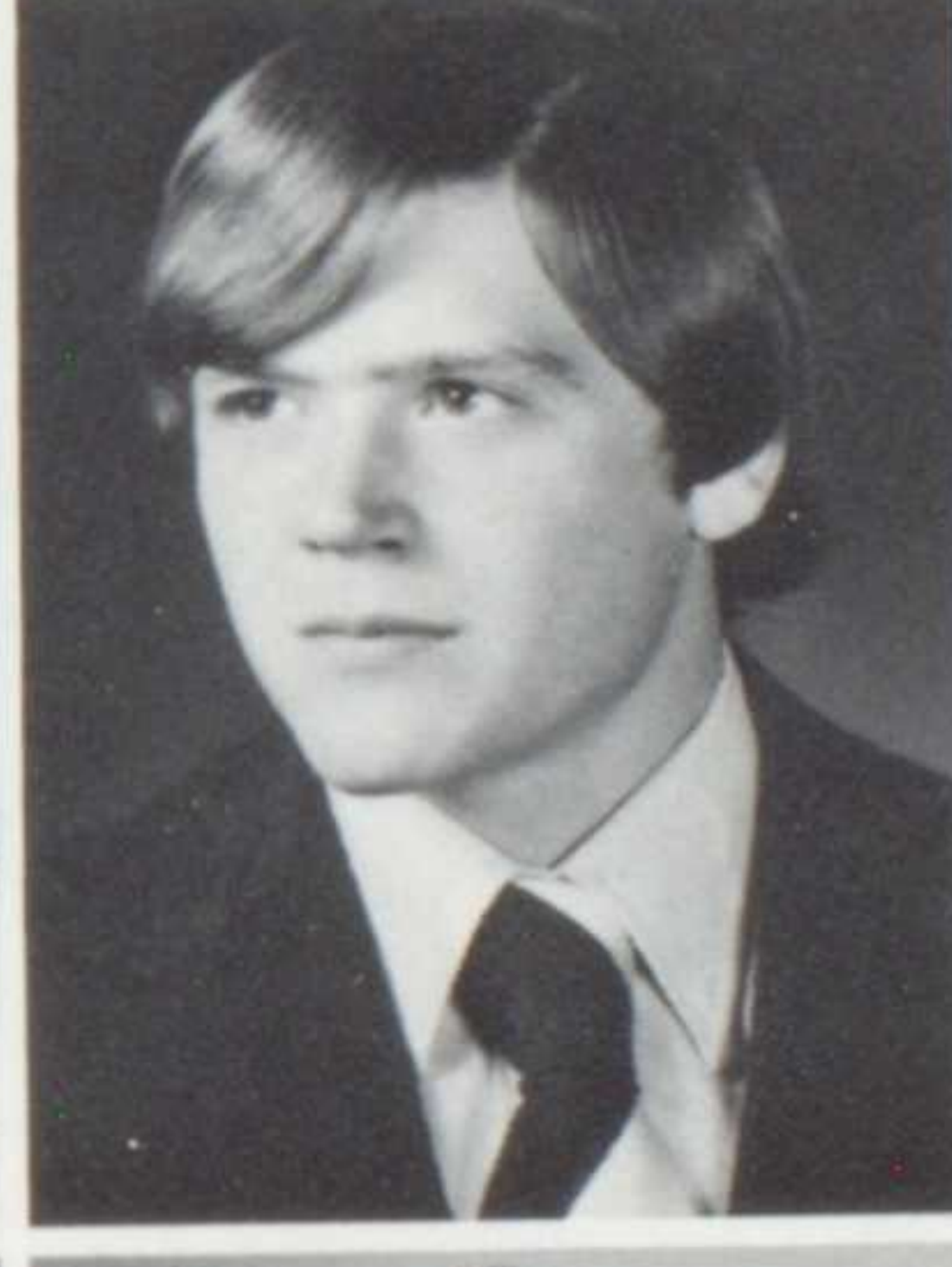
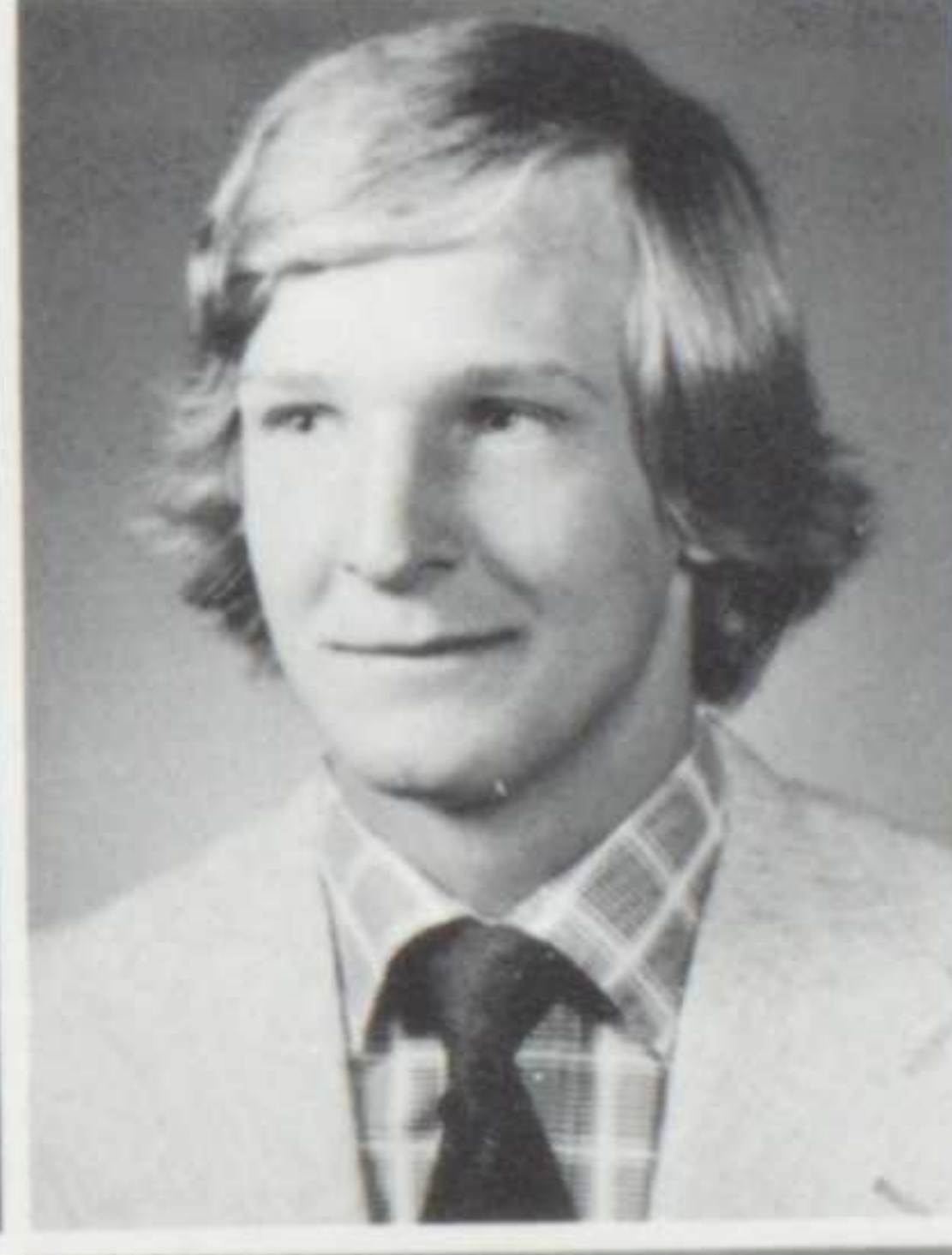
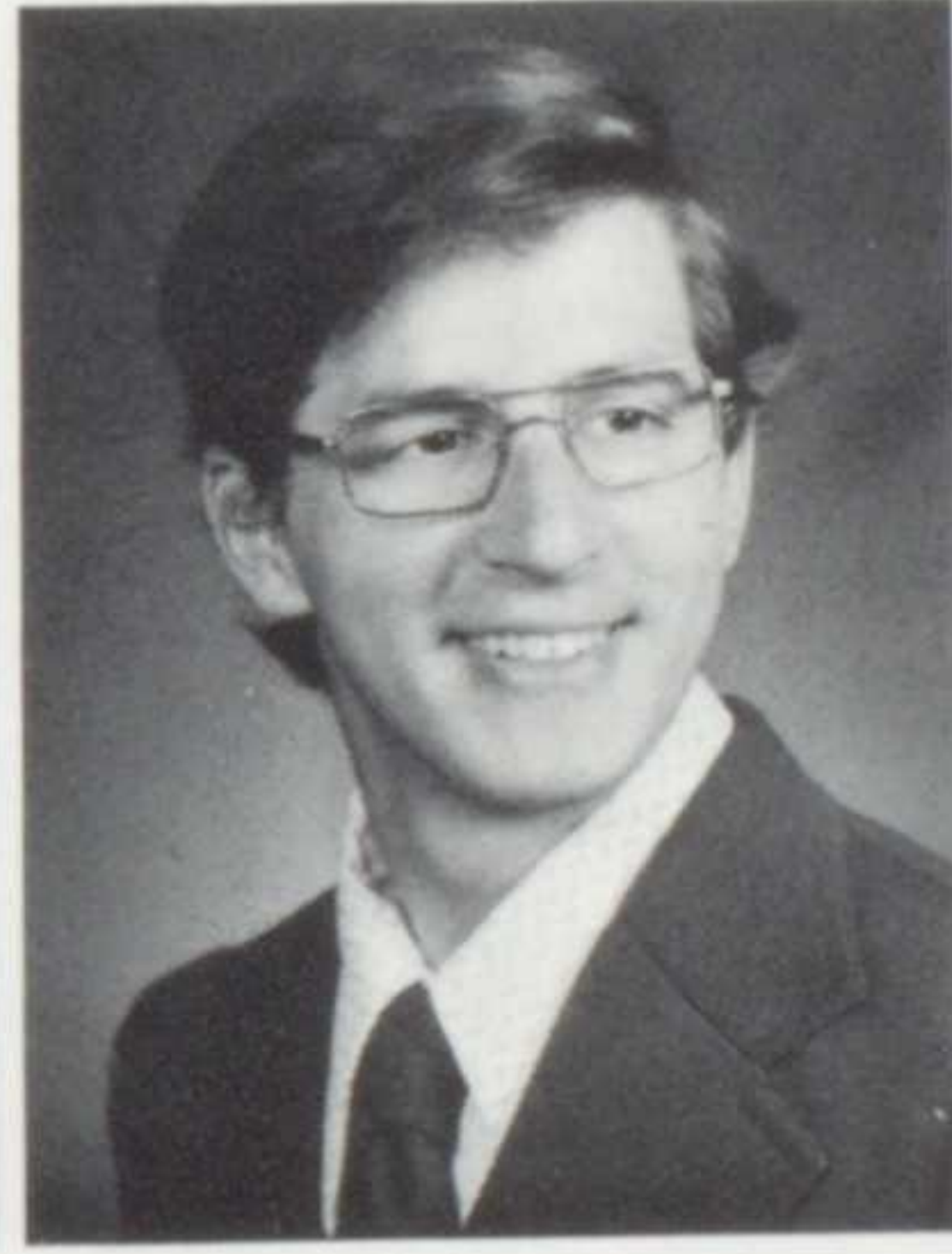
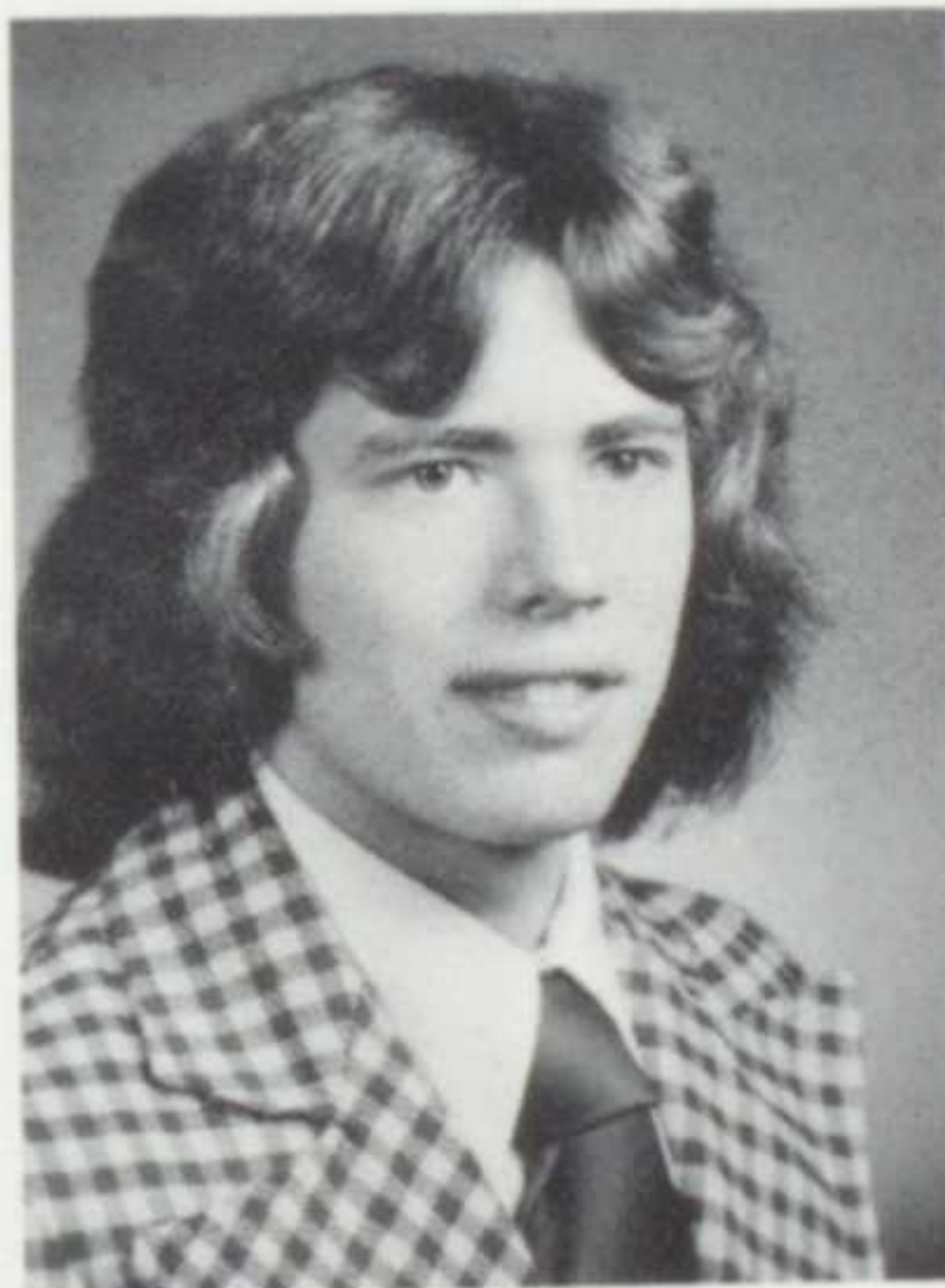
For some, hard work will help to make their college fees easier to pay. Those who will continue to work will soon find themselves climbing the pay scale ladder and gaining more authority on the job.

"I like to meet different people, but I really like the money. I want to be a millionaire at age thirty so I can retire."  
Jim Quarick, ARCO station.



Ann Teresa Carney  
Jacquelynne Claire Carras

William Bruce Carpenter  
Diane Mary Casey



Steven Lee Casper

Andrew John Cepulo



James Kenneth Cergol  
David Bruce Chowning

Stephen Eugene Charles  
Shauna Ann Clarke

Deborah Jeanne Charvat  
Mary Ann Claus

Inventory is checked daily by Heinen's employee, Fred Munkachy.





# Seniors Strike Back

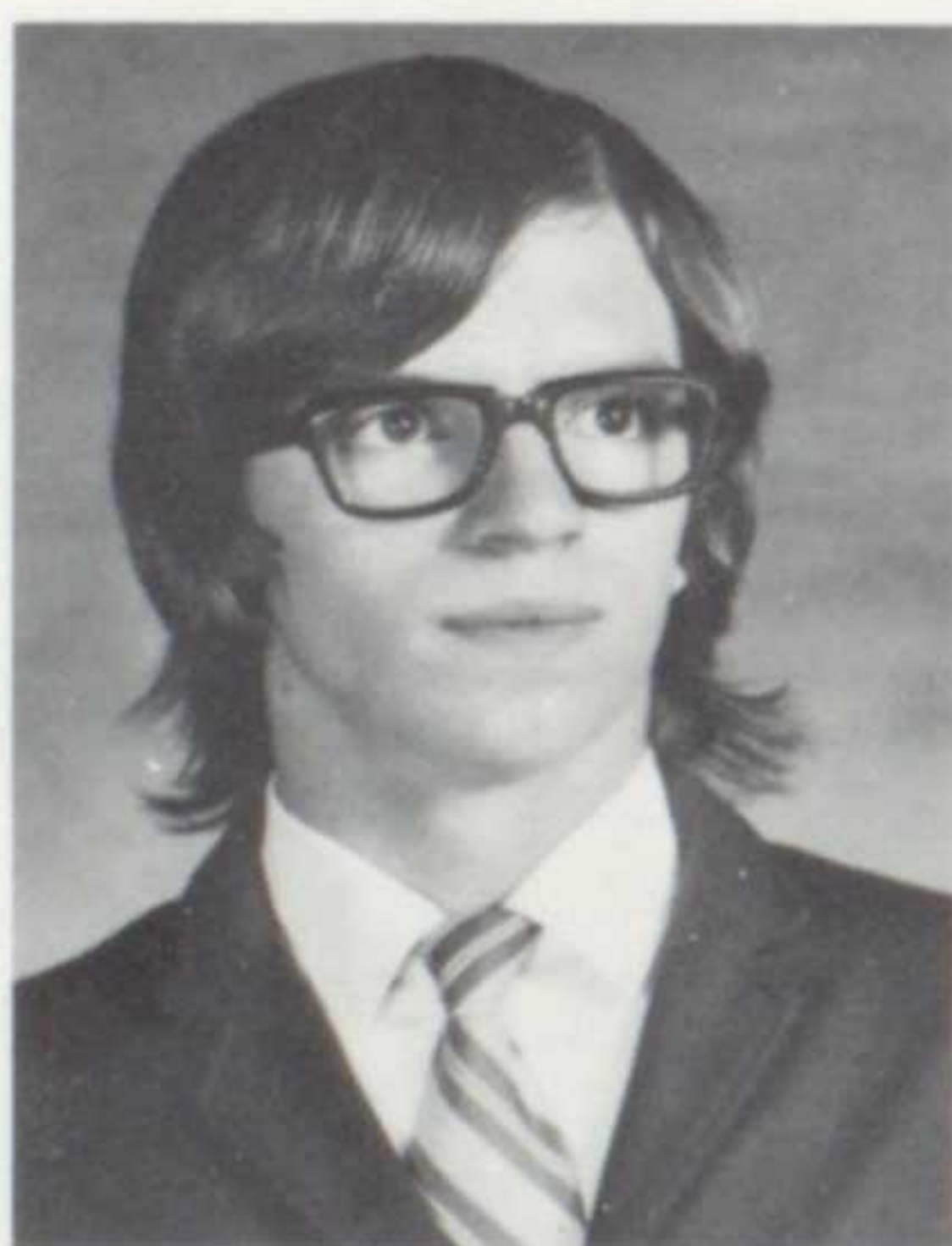
Each fall, Bay High junior and senior girls battle with heads, shoulders, and fingernails in the annual classic known as Powderpuff.

Practices held at the Middle School helped to develop and restore abilities left over from last year's game. The girls ran through the calls striving for new techniques and sneaky plays so that they could capture the winner's trophy.

Thursday, Nov. 7, began at 6:30 a.m. at Perkins Pancake House as the team and coaches ate a hearty breakfast. Then they traveled back to Bay honking their horns at the junior-filled cars exiting from the Bay Way lot. "Go Seniors," "We Want A Victory," and "Beat Juniors," were just a few of the many signs decorating the halls of the school. Following in B.H.S. tradition, Spirit Club hung footballs for each team member for well-wishers to sign. School was over and at 5:30 Patti Jamison's house was filled with senior girls munching delicious delicacies to give them energy for the upcoming game. At 7:30 p.m. the two lined up for kickoff. The senior cheerleaders waved their poms and shouted for their favorite team. After three quarters of humdrum football with only one senior touchdown, the seniors finally broke loose and scored two more, piling the score to 22-0. Time ran out and the seniors had won. An after game victory celebration was held at Kathi Miller's house with refreshments being supplied by the senior team.



Wide awake, the senior coaches start the day at Perkins awaiting a hearty pancake breakfast as guests of the senior powderpuff team.



Stephen Edward Collins  
Suzanne Carol Congdon

Cathleen Compton  
Janet Lue Cooley



"Who's the best? Seniors!" Coach Chris Brown explains a deceiving offensive play to tackle Sue Hale.

"We want a touchdown!" Kevin Leo, Soc Kostas, John Kraft, and Mike Newman switch roles and spiritedly kick their team to victory.



Cynthia Louise Corrigan

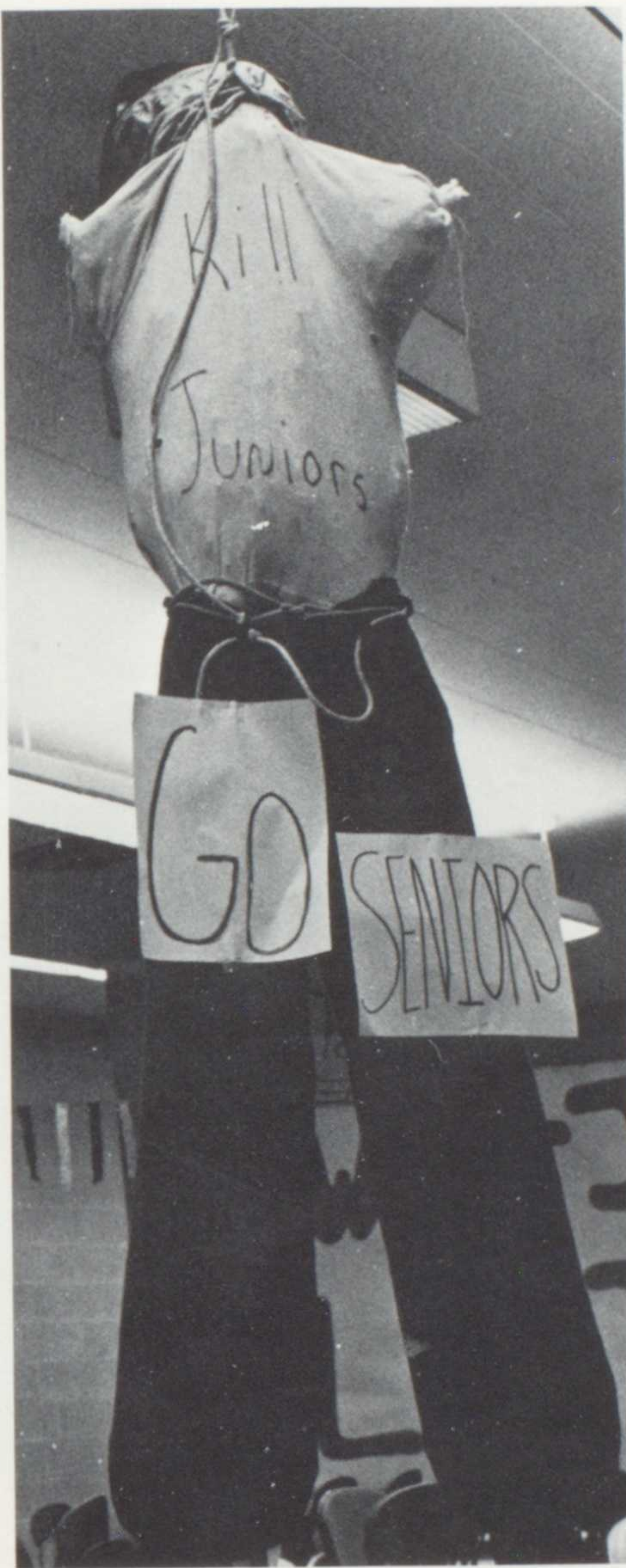
Sherrill Lynn Cowden







Their smiles reflecting the 22-0 score, Trisha Solomon and Lynn Hale look forward to partying at Kathy Miller's.



"Senior Spirit." The cafetorium was the locale for this foreboding omen.

"We won!" Hard work paid off and Sharon Henson congratulates Kim Low after she scored the third touchdown of the game.



We now present the 1974 Senior Powderpuff team, coaches, cheerleaders, and trophy.





# Duo Develops Minds

When registration took place last year, the Class of '75, except those "drafted" into psychology or social living, was confronted with the legendary sociology and government duo. Besides English and phys. ed., these are the only two courses required of seniors.

Many seniors enrolled in the summer

session to leave their schedules open for another class. For those who took the courses during the school year, memorizing notes and analyzing political regimes kept them occupied. These courses helped to shape and develop new attitudes in the minds of many seniors.

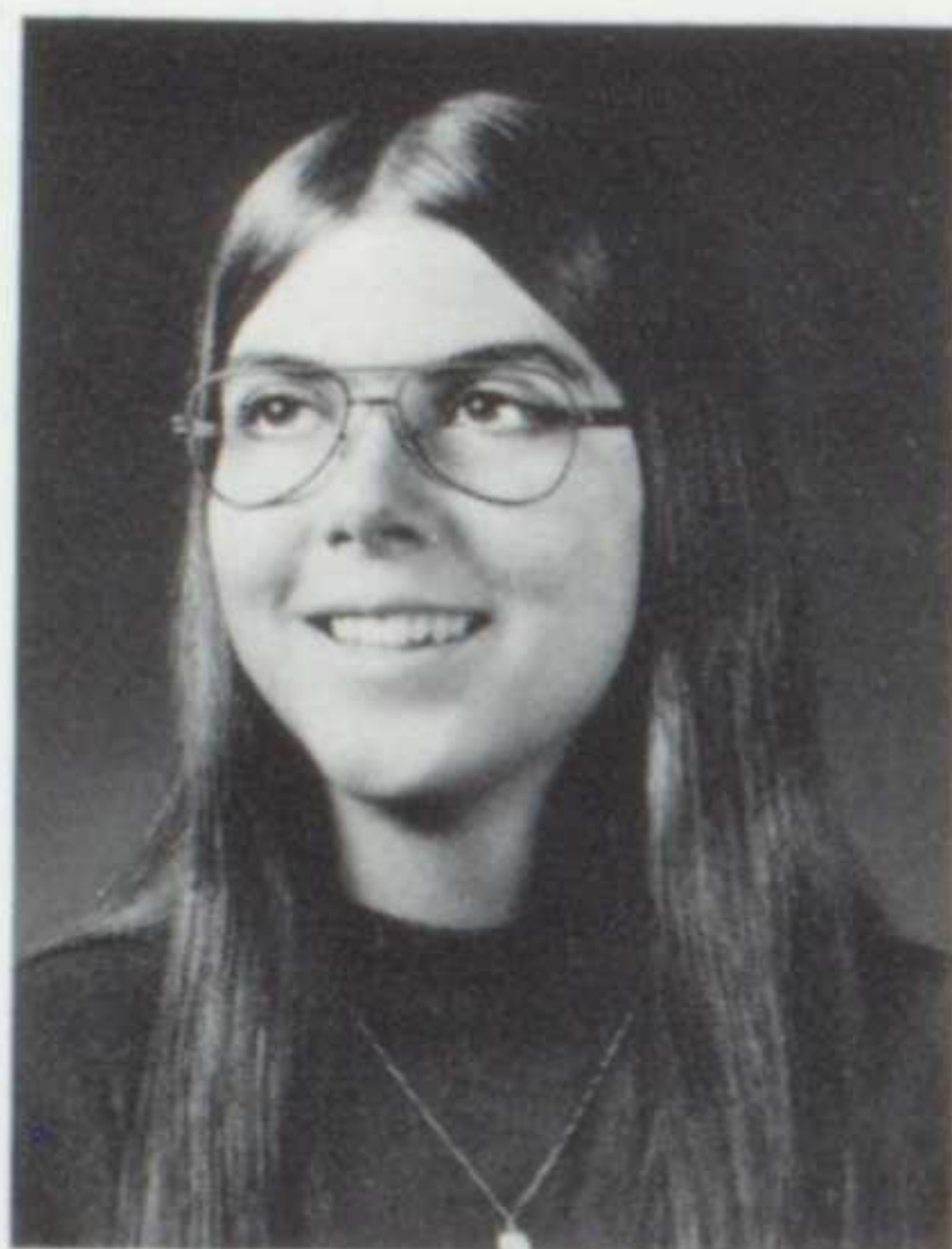


Kathleen Ann Cowell

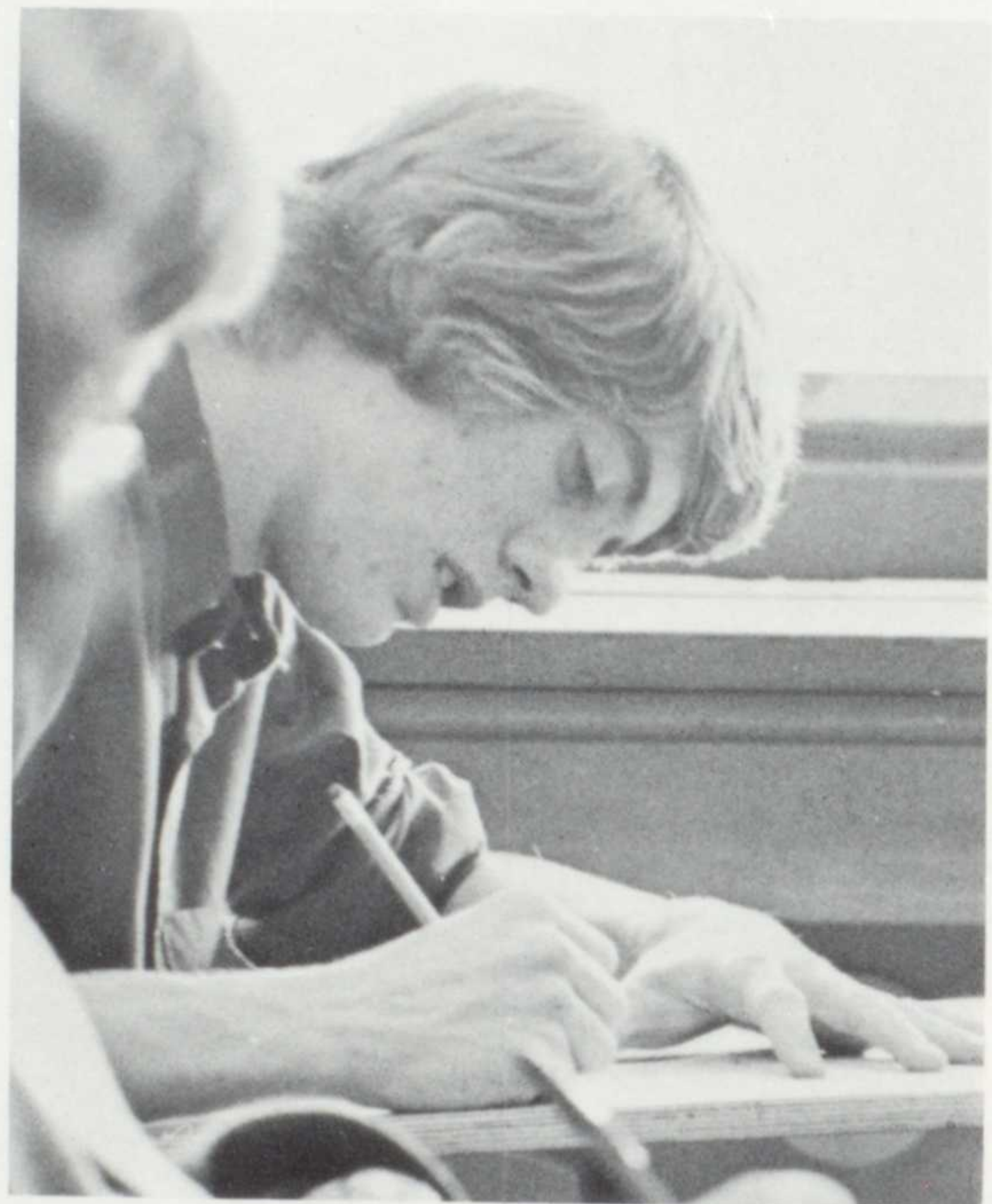
Amy Beth Cox



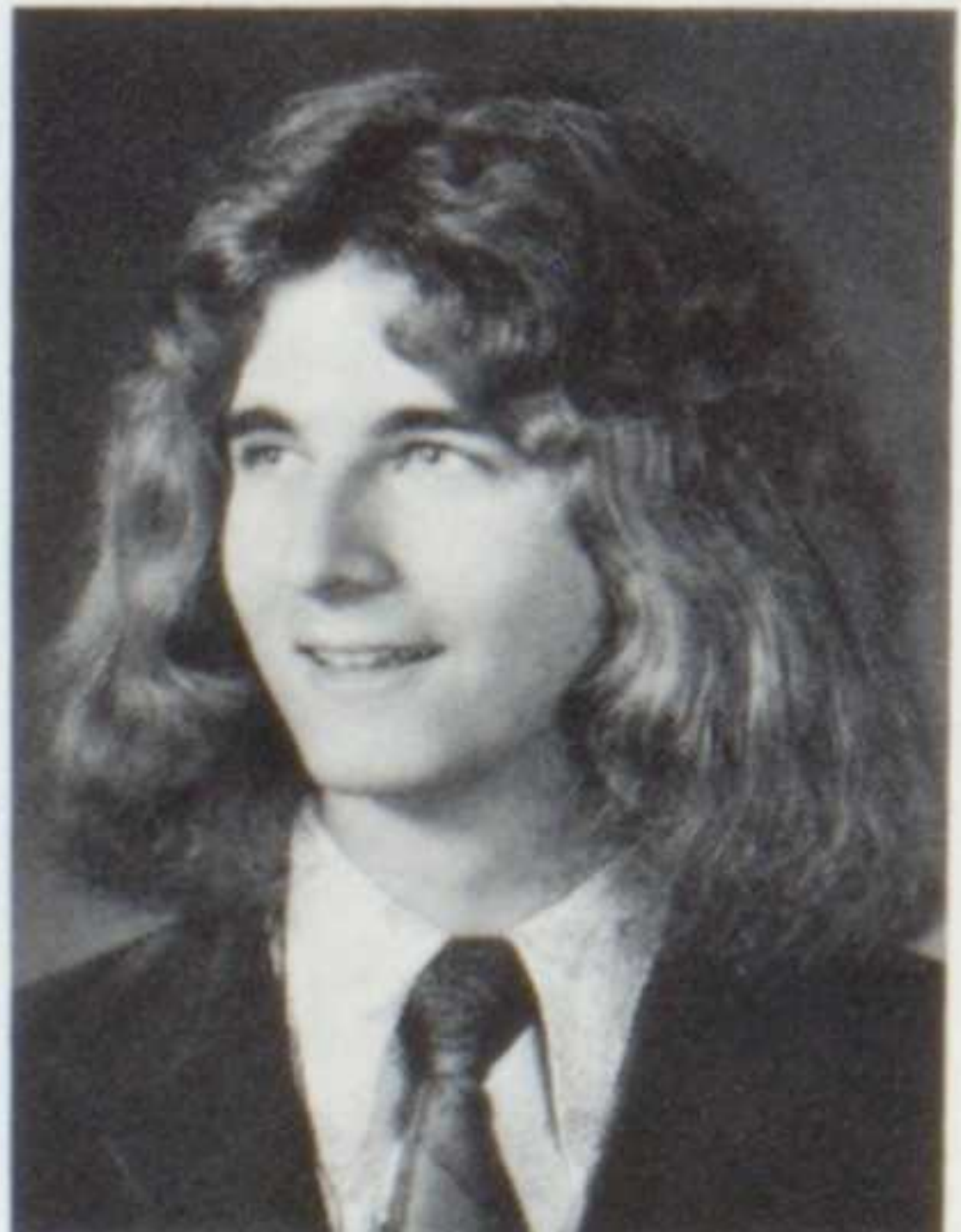
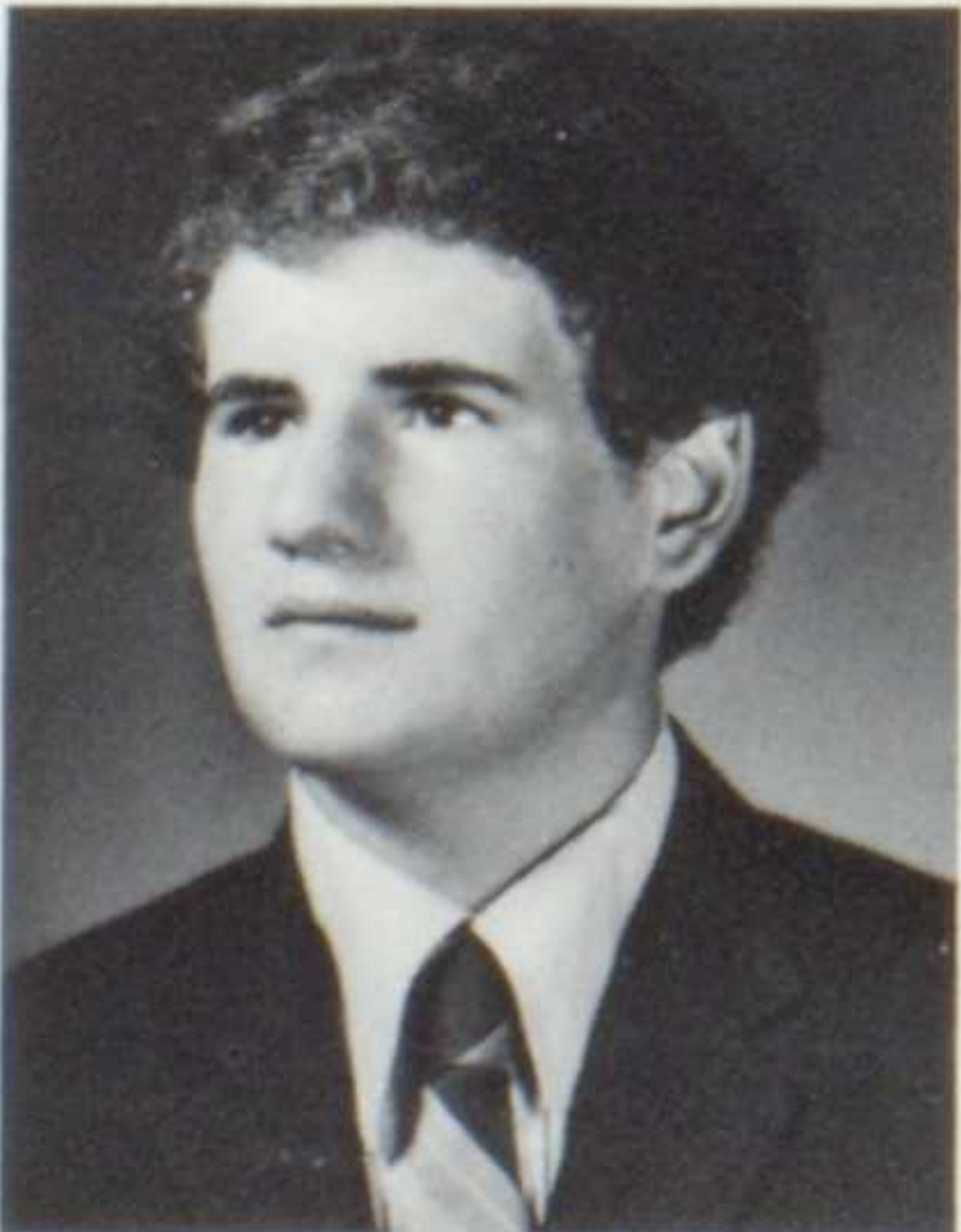
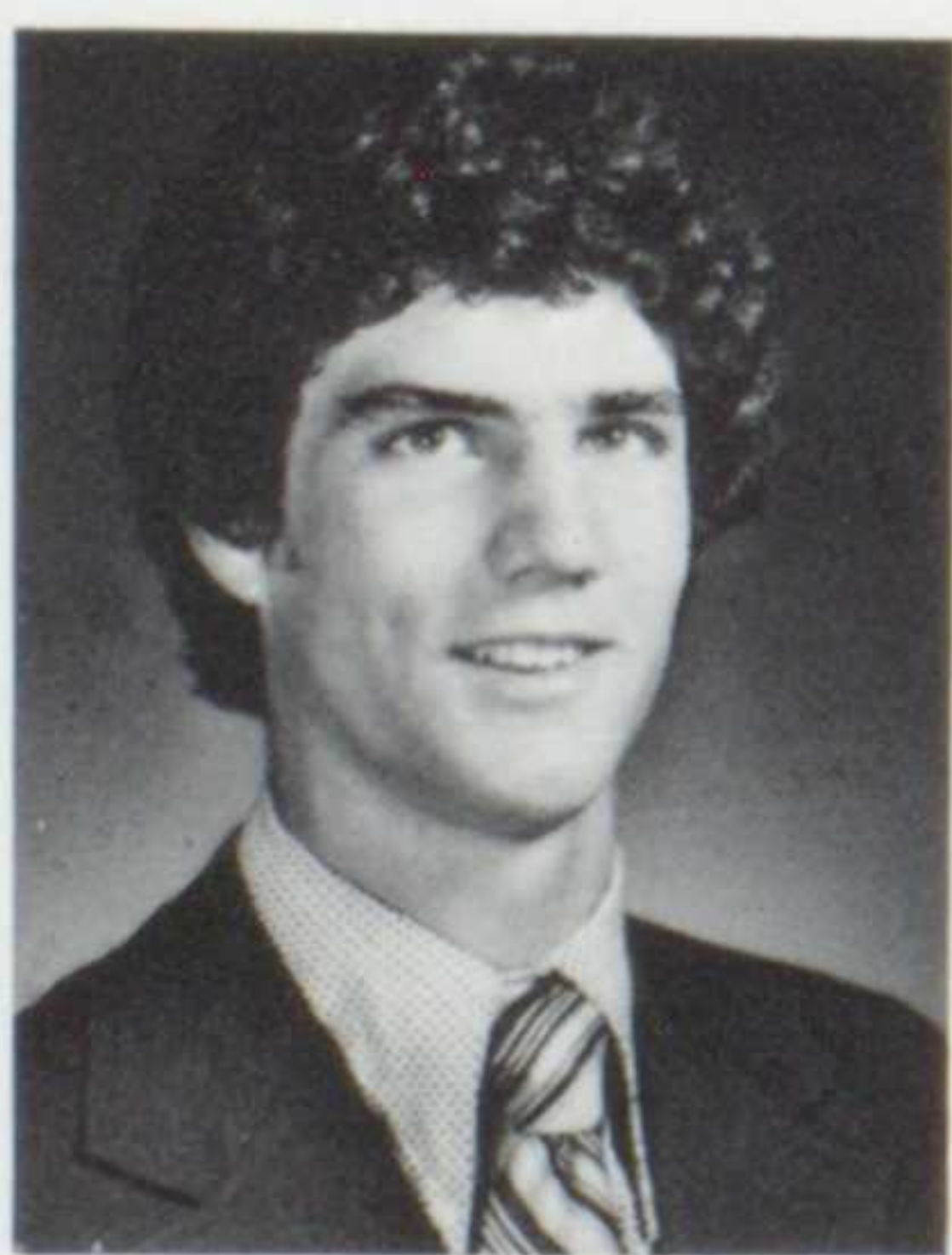
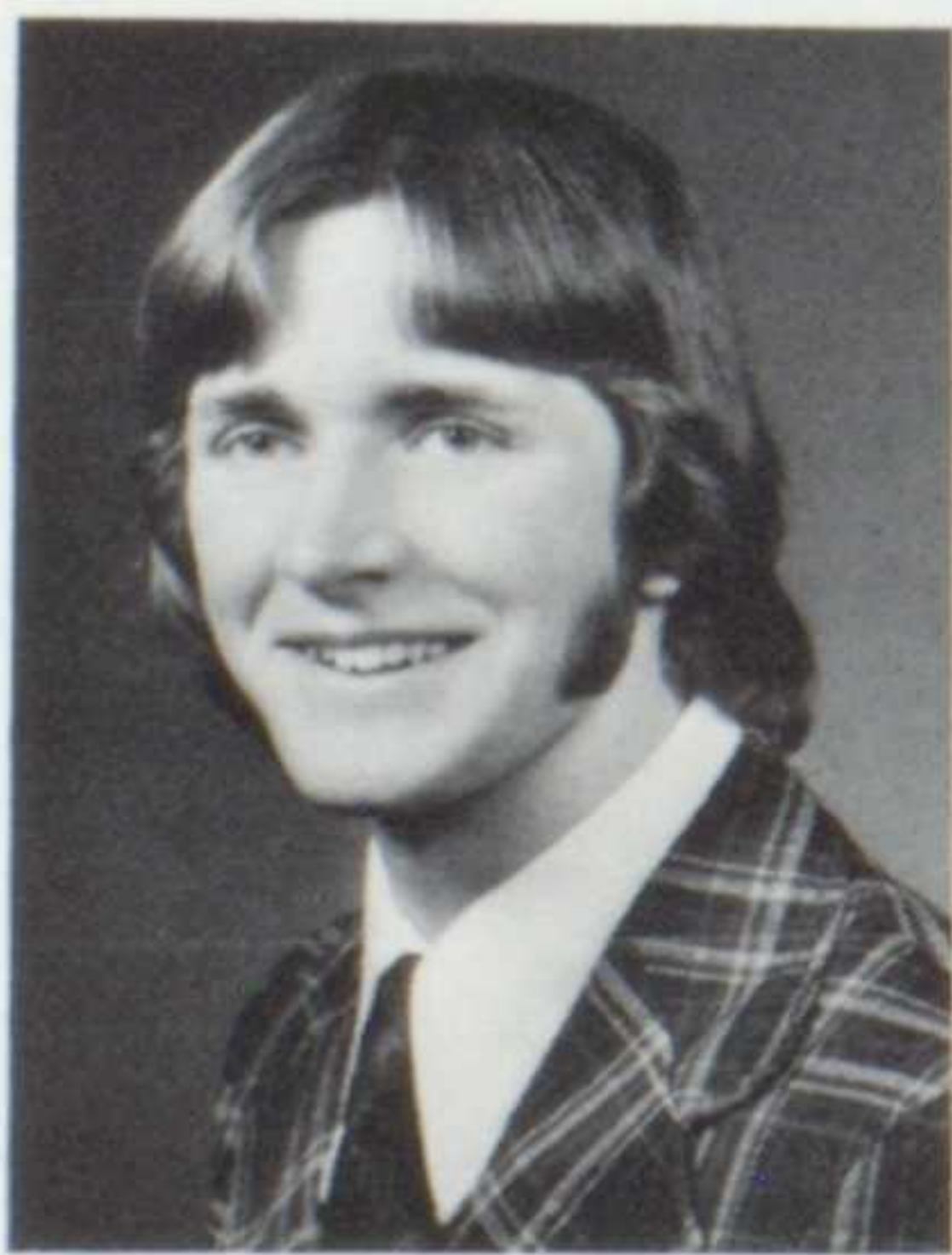
"Use the book!" exclaims government teacher Mrs. DeLassus as she demonstrates on Kevin Fish.



Claudia Craft  
Phyllis Jane Cramer



Trying not to stay more than five sentences behind Mr. O'Donnell in his note-taking is Tom Belanger.



Peter Arnold Crandall  
John Ronald Cuthbert

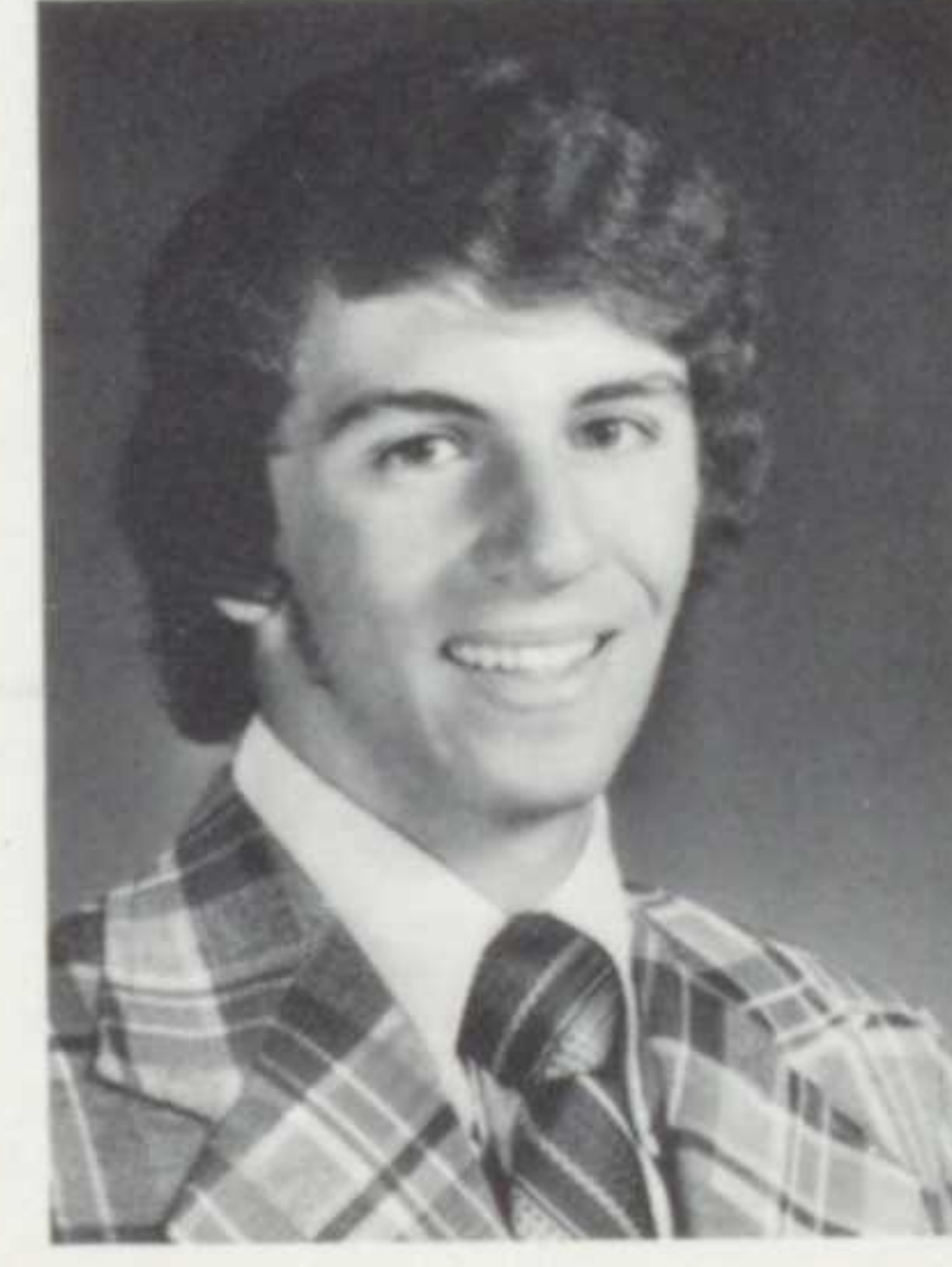
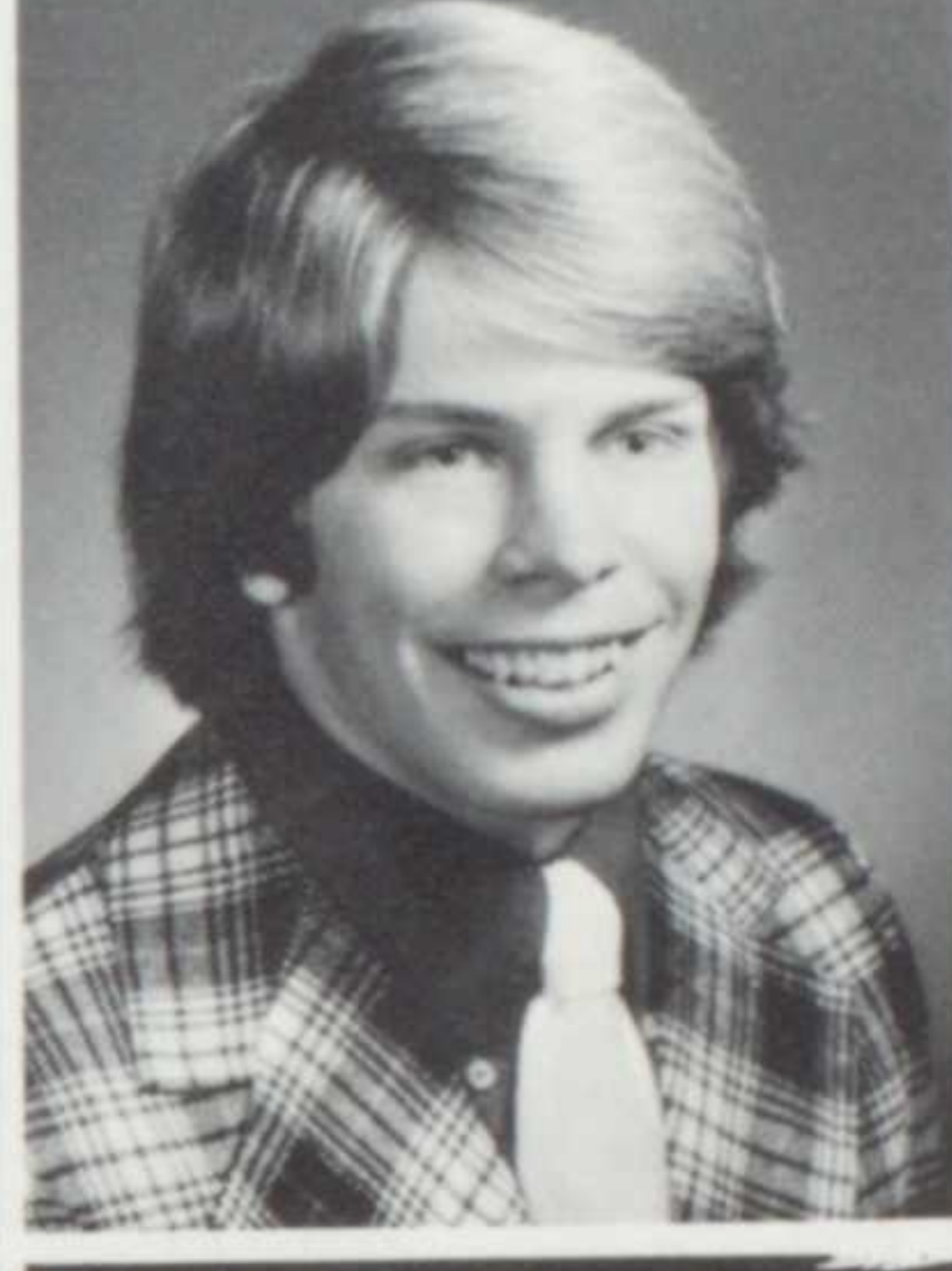
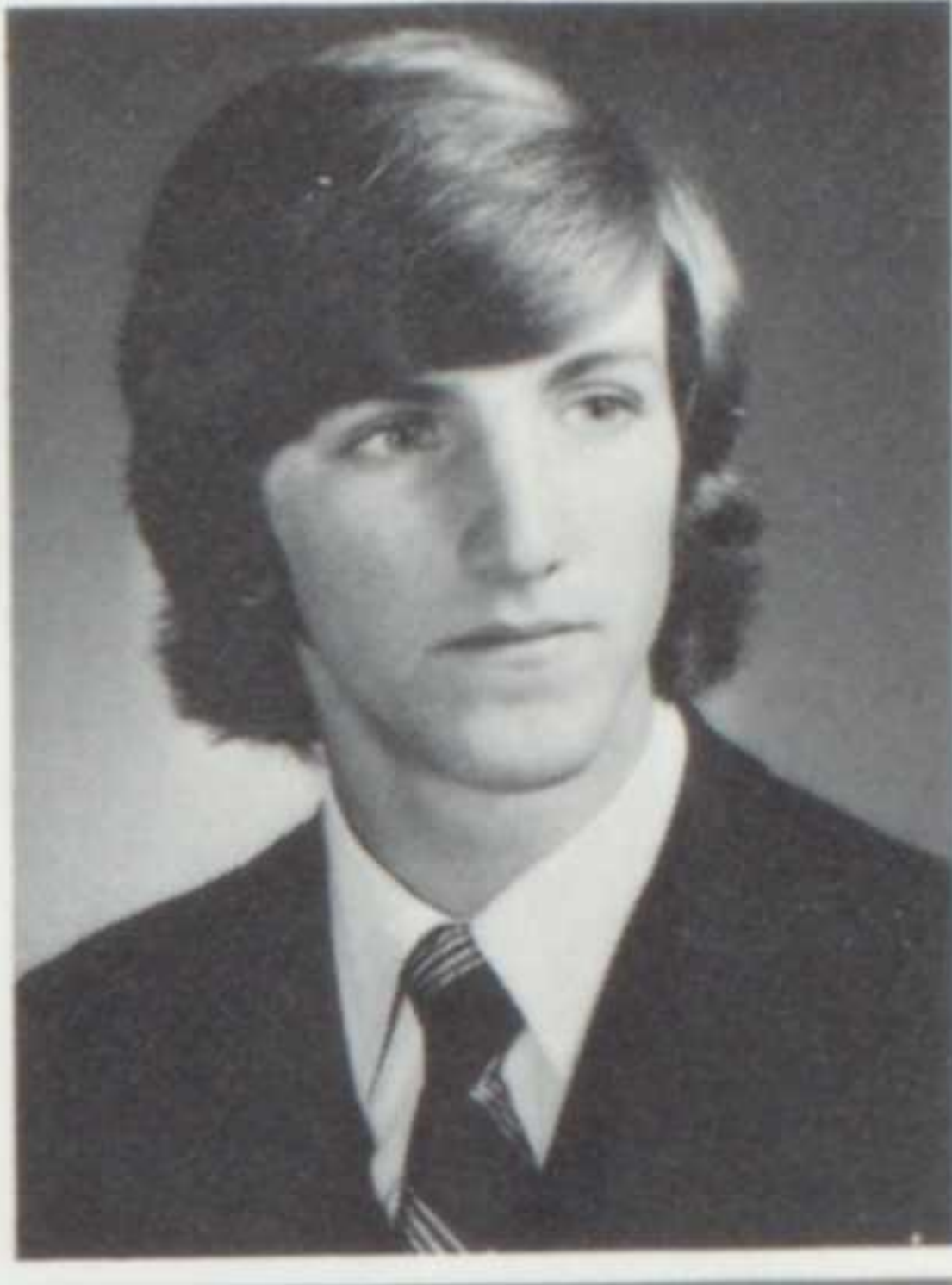
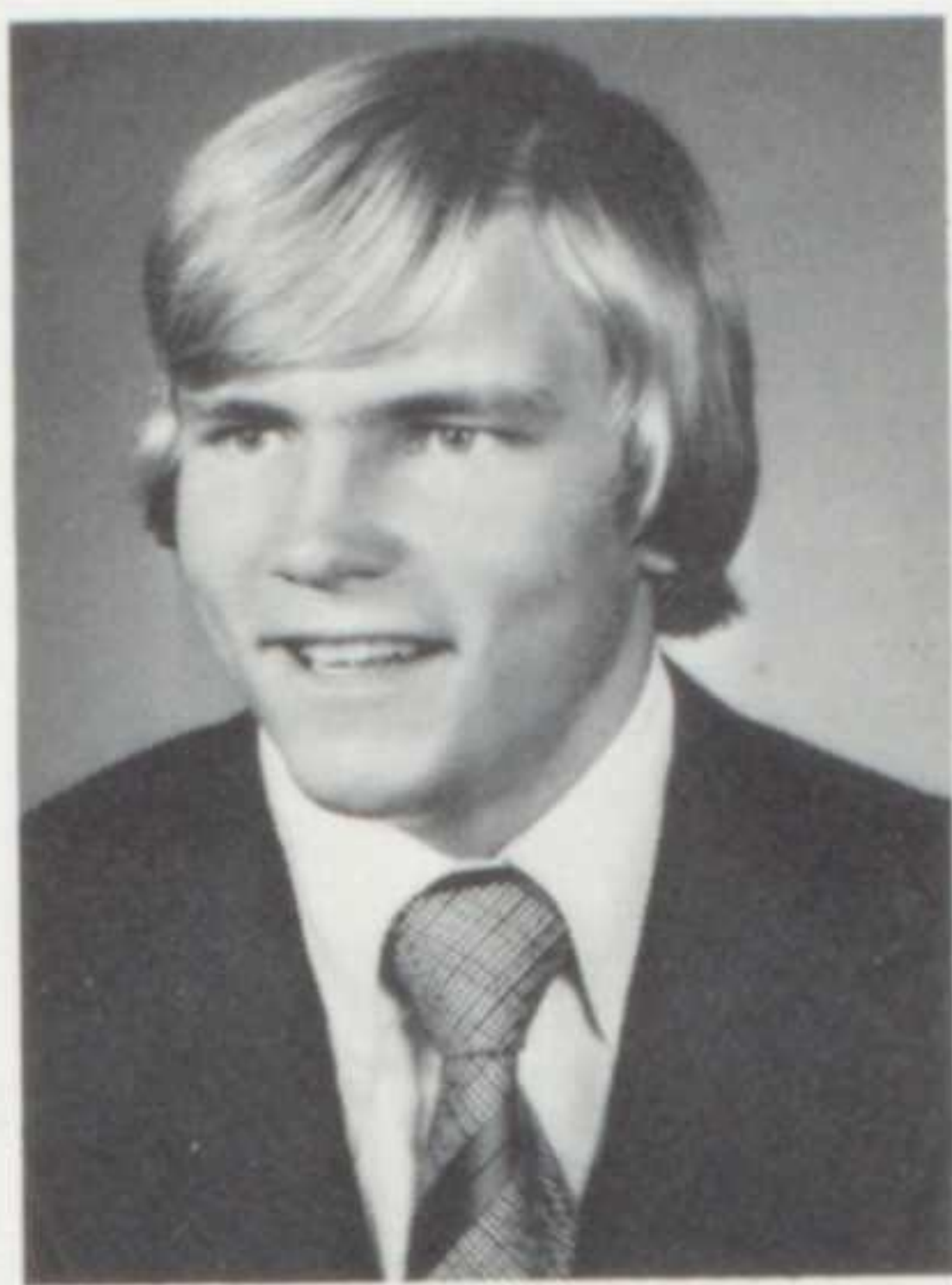
William Brian Crews  
Damien Francis D'Amico



Although government is not her favorite subject, Carol Maxwell keeps a smiling face.



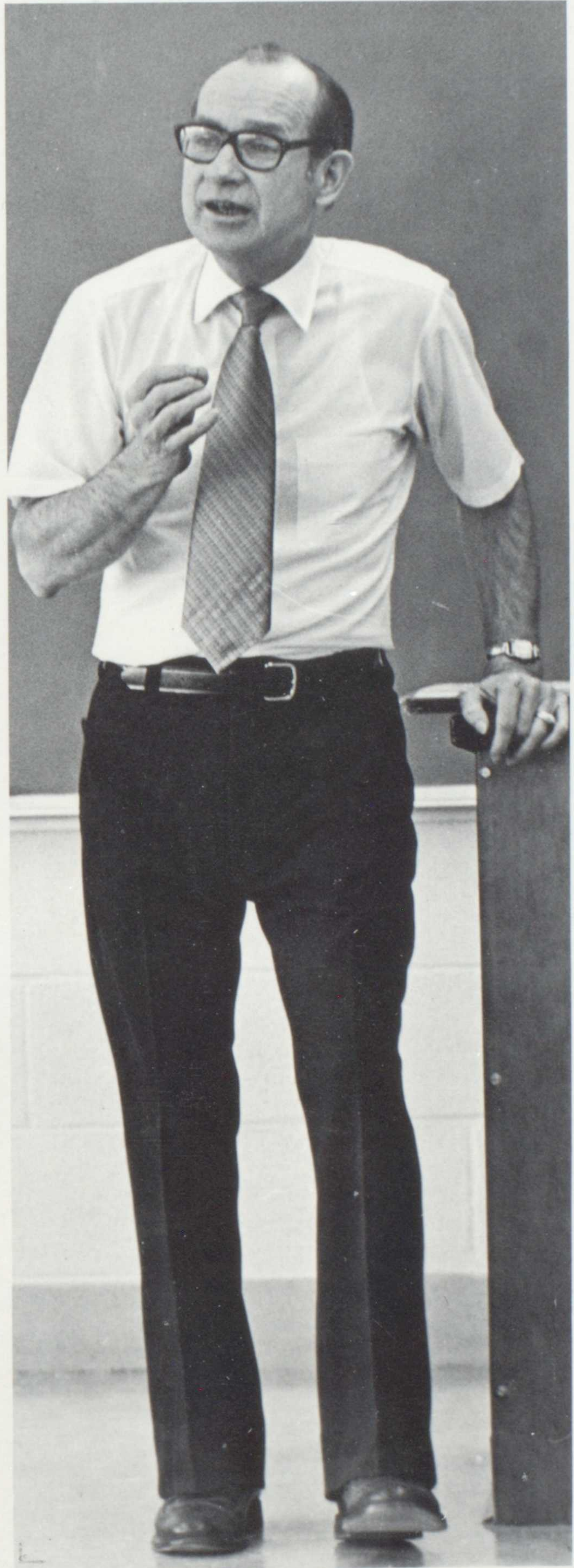




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Valerie Ann Dennison  
Stephen Blase DiMaria

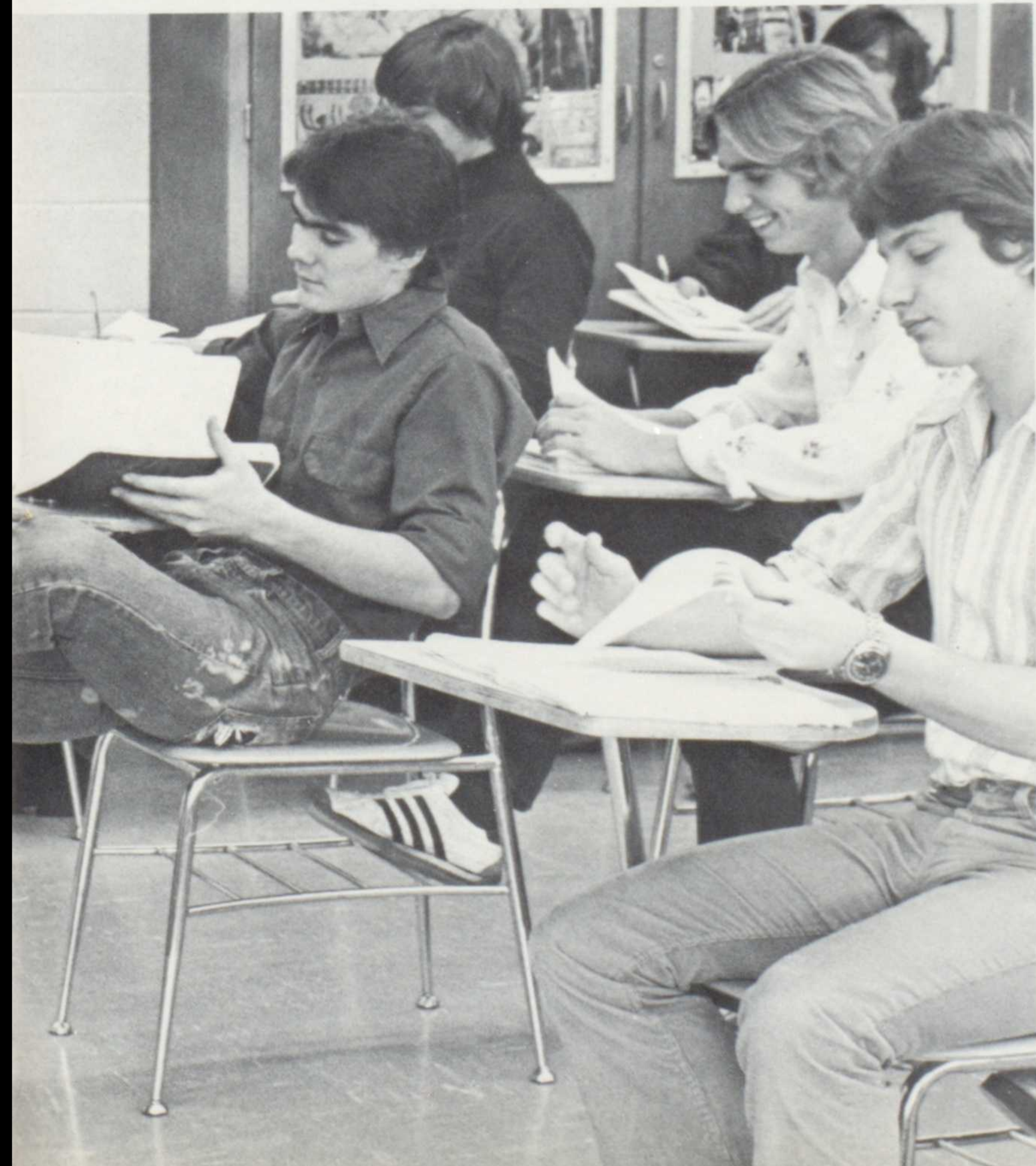
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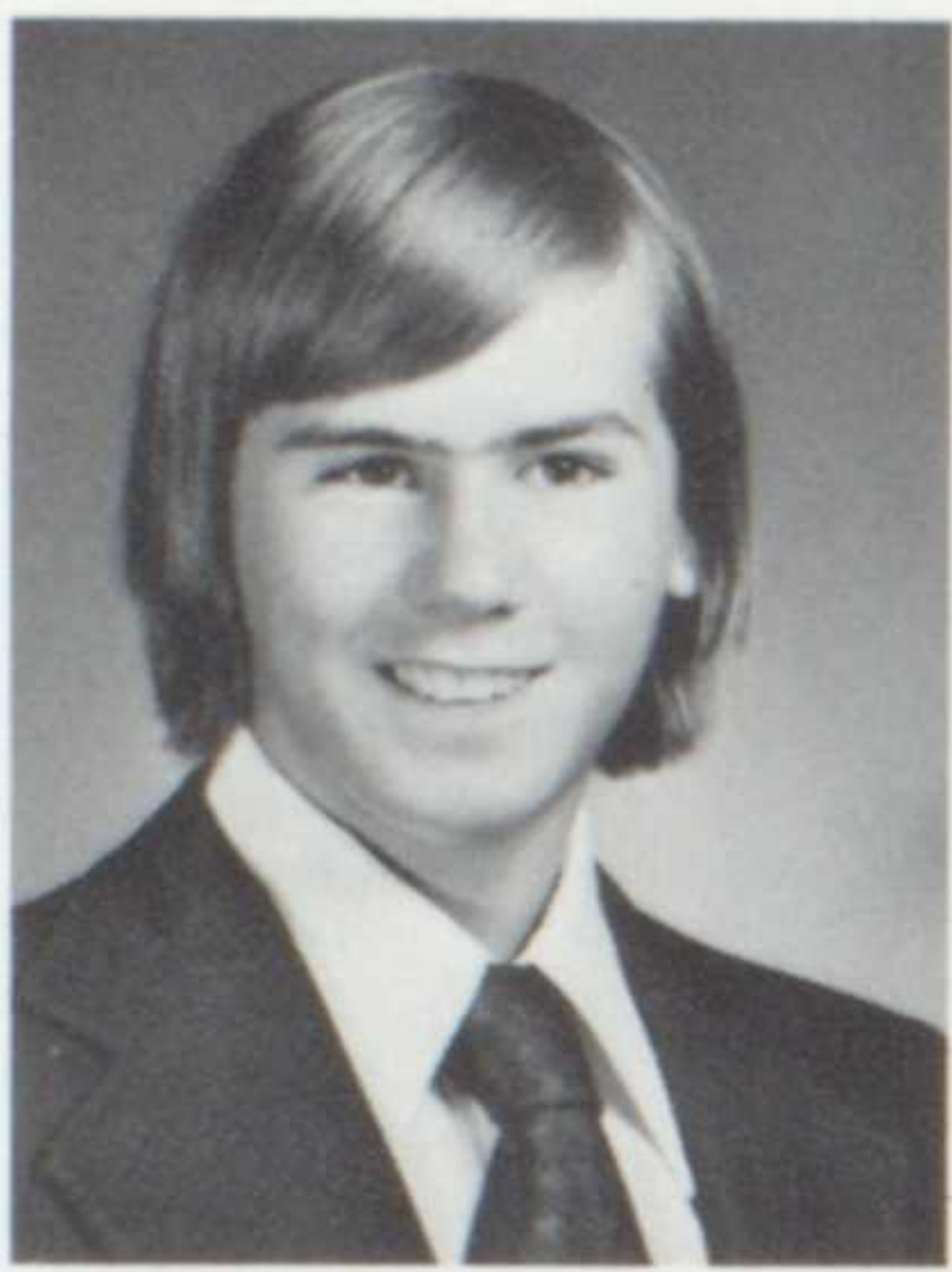


Striking one of his favorite poses, Mr. Vincent O'Donnell stresses a point on personality traits.

"Jemand." Relieved that they were not called upon, Jeff Doyle and his friends prepare to add a few more pages of notes to their sociology notebooks.







Jeffrey Mark Doyle  
Patricia Ann Draeger

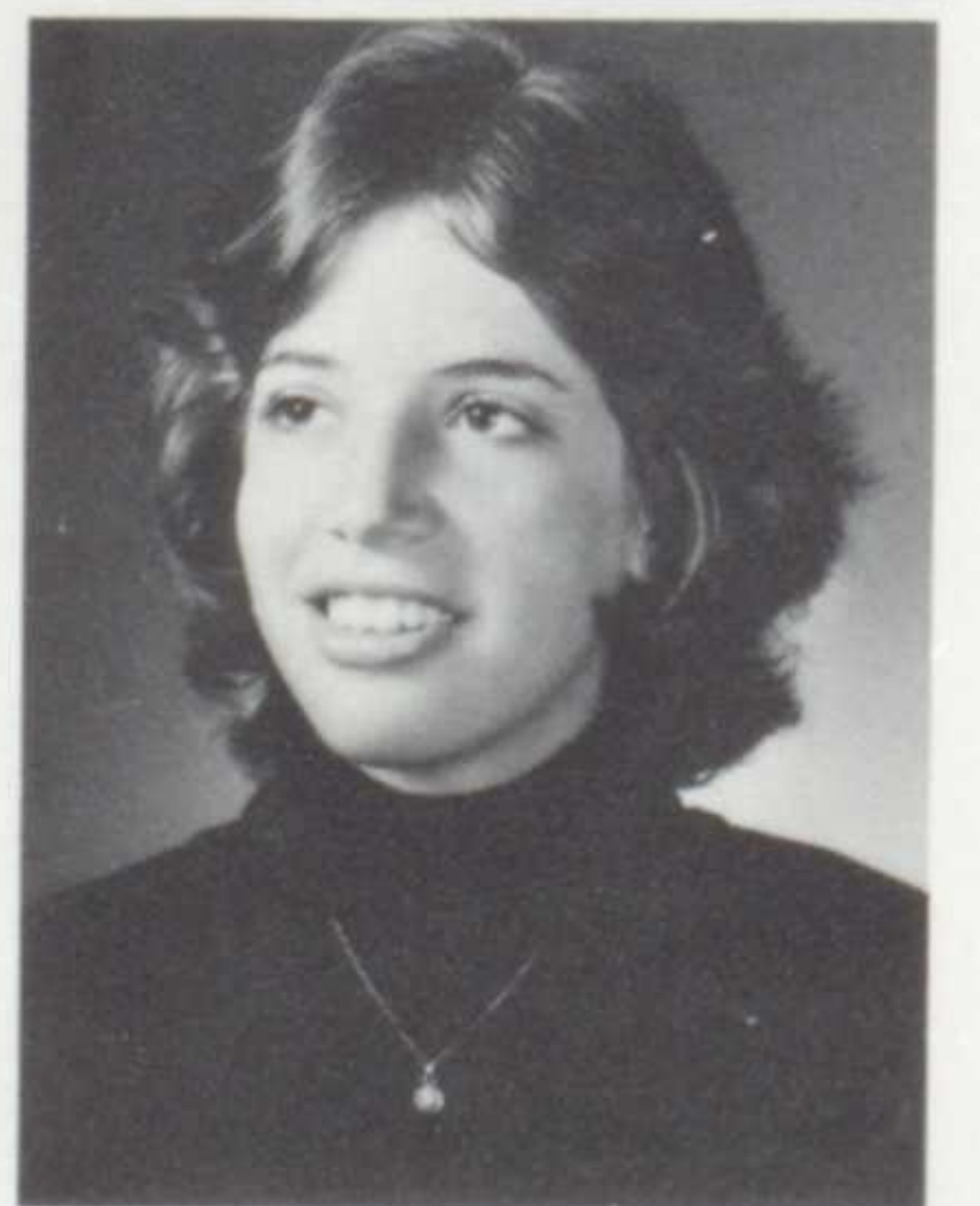
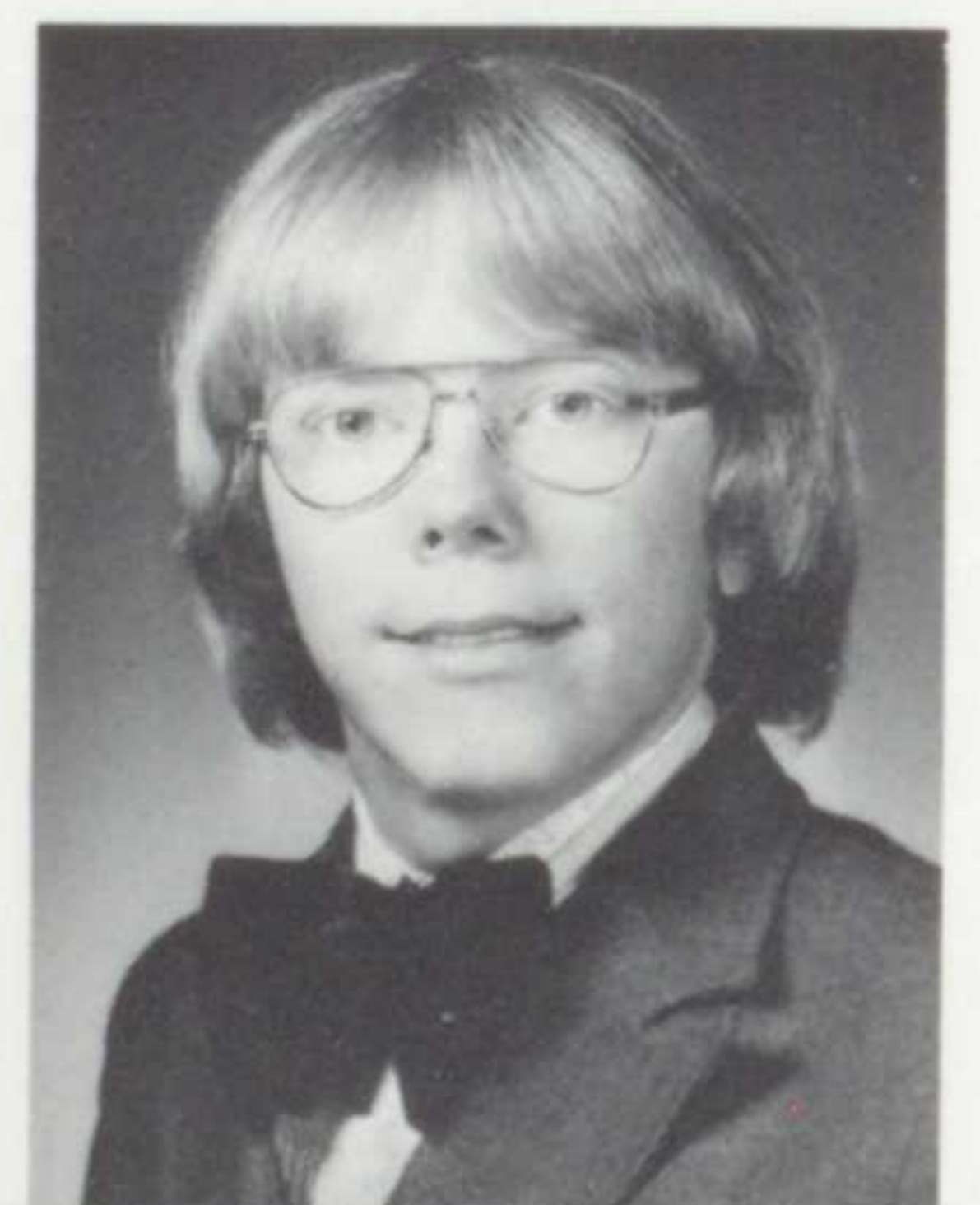
Patricia Doyle  
Margaret Mary Duffin

# Fun And Games Means Survival

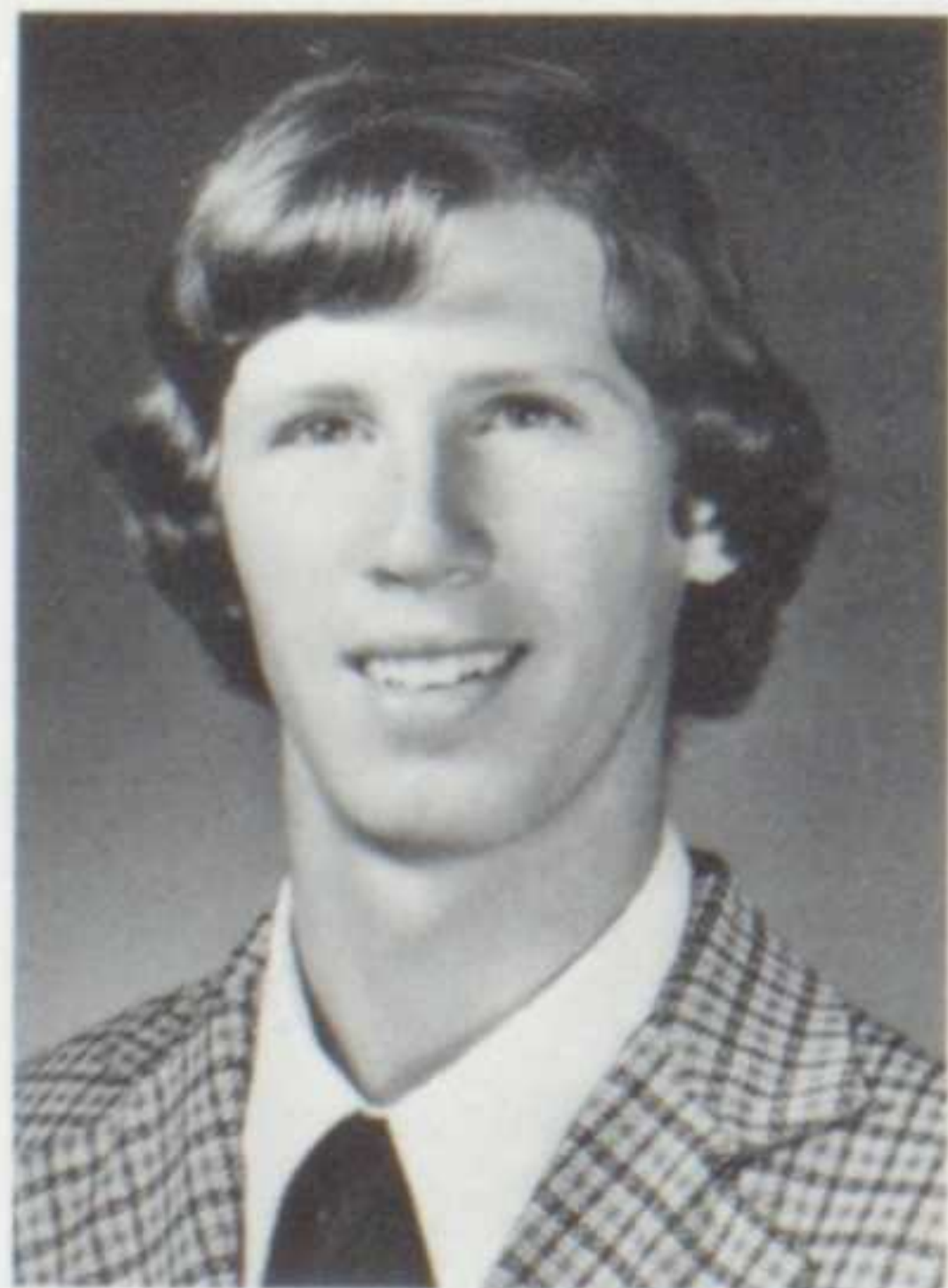
Soon after Christmas vacation, the days of the winter months grow longer while our tempers grow shorter. With only five more months of high school, the senior class had a major problem with just trying to keep sane the remainder of the year. When Fridays fell upon us, we threw aside all those job and college applications and stepped into the world for some relaxation and fun. Responsibilities were discarded and we joined the ranks of the "All-American Teen-ager looking for some fun." But then, we realized this dream world could last for only so long and we returned to our homework, jobs, and other responsibilities.



Leaving for home after football practice is Mike Newman and then came Bronson.



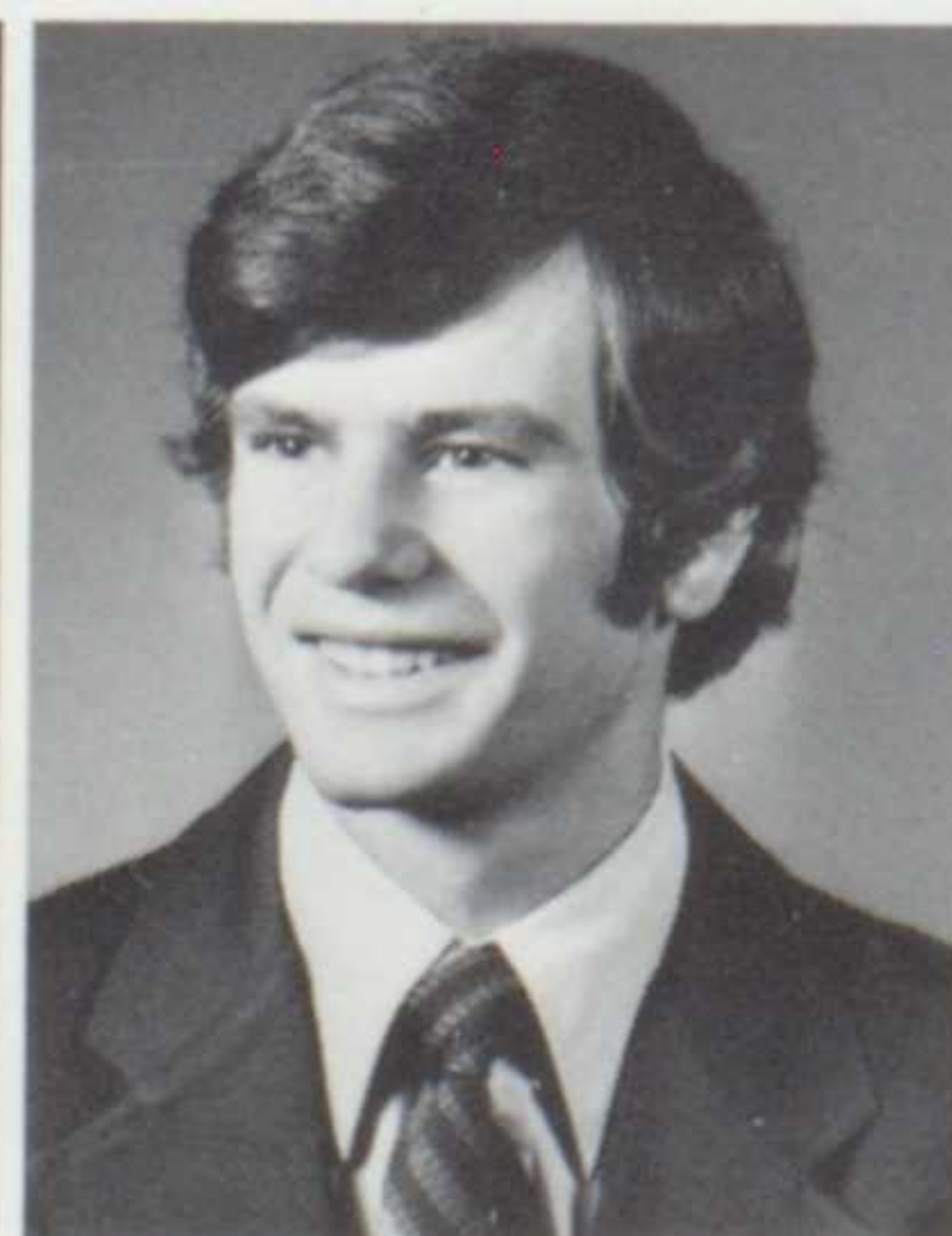
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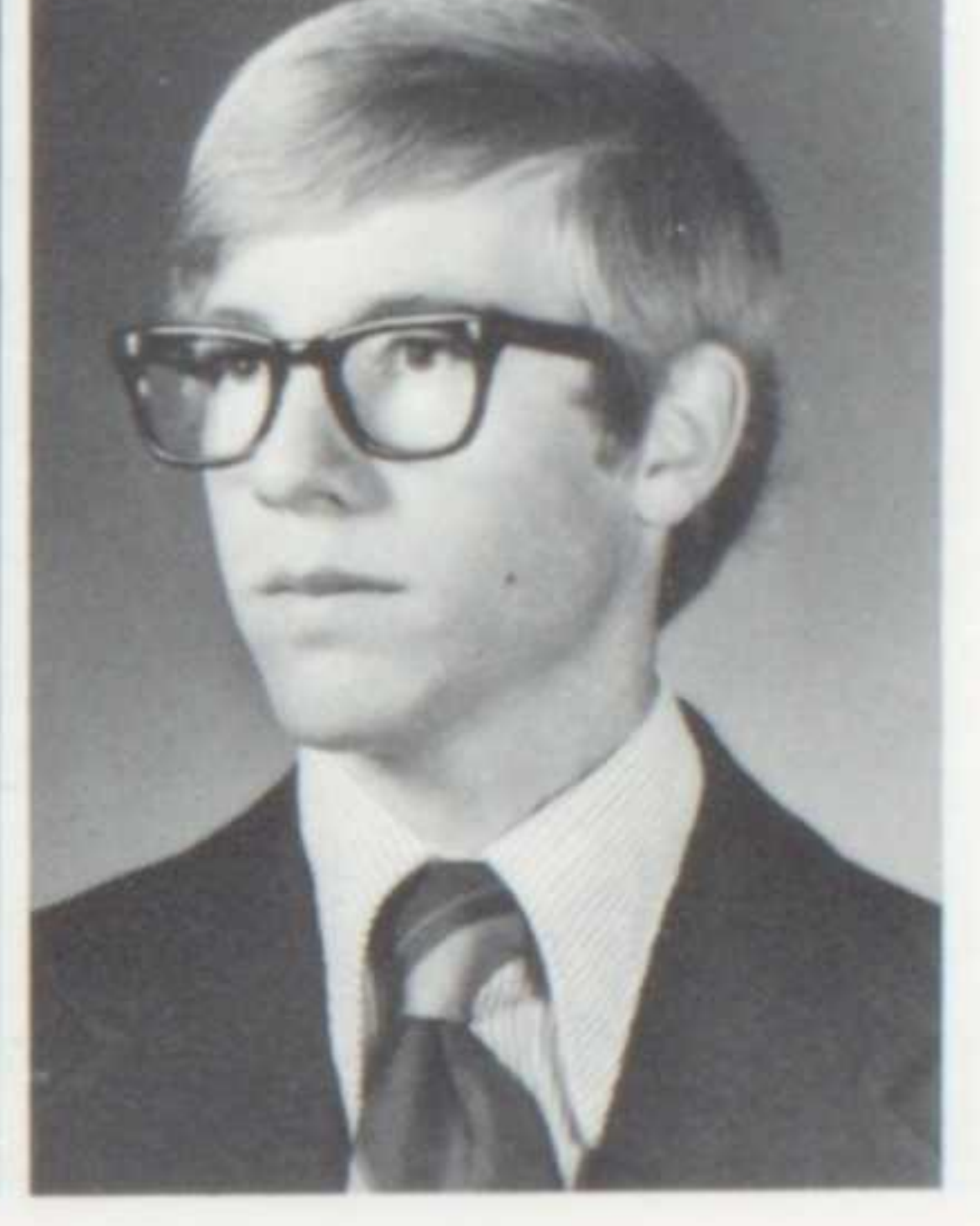
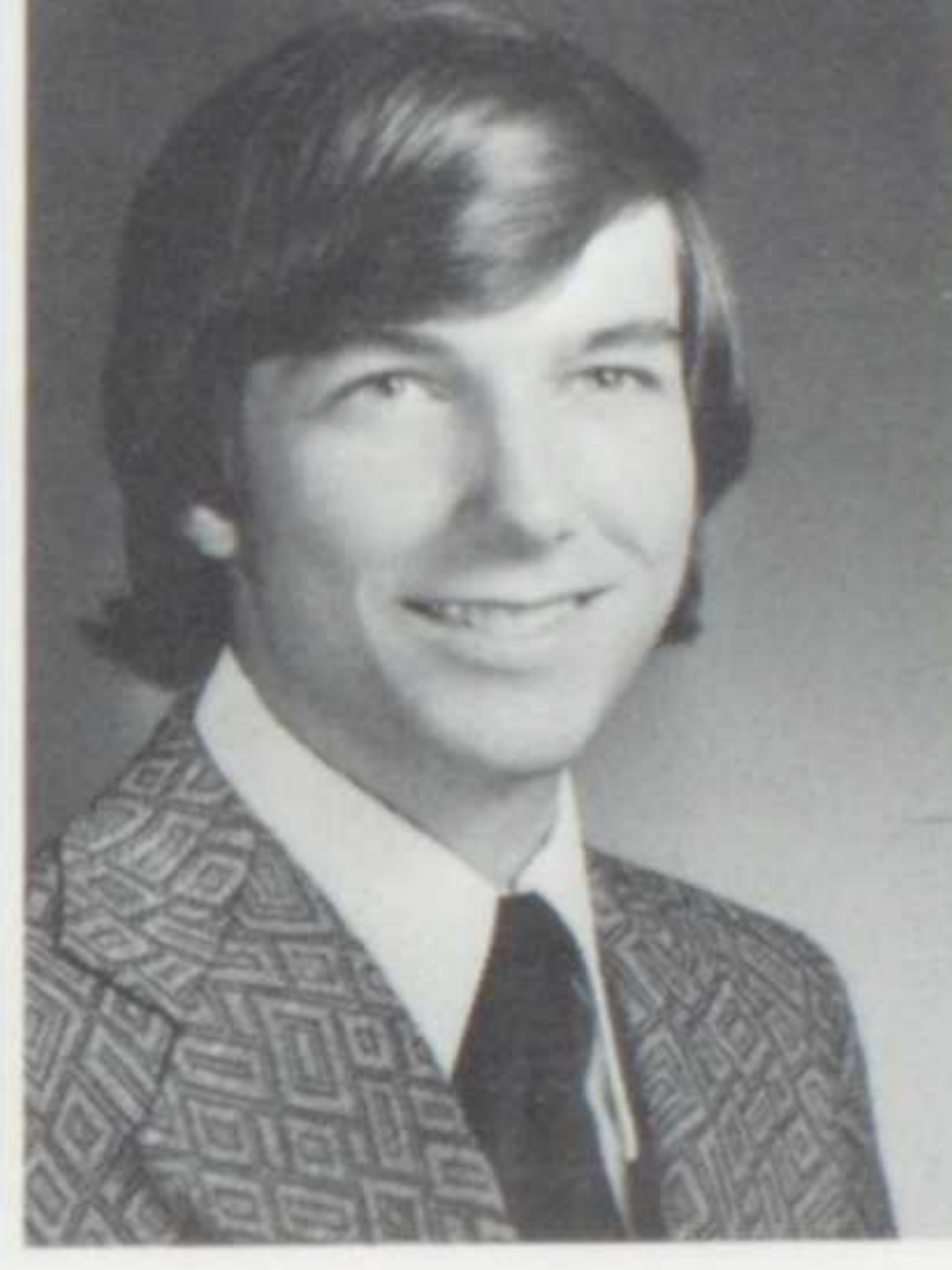
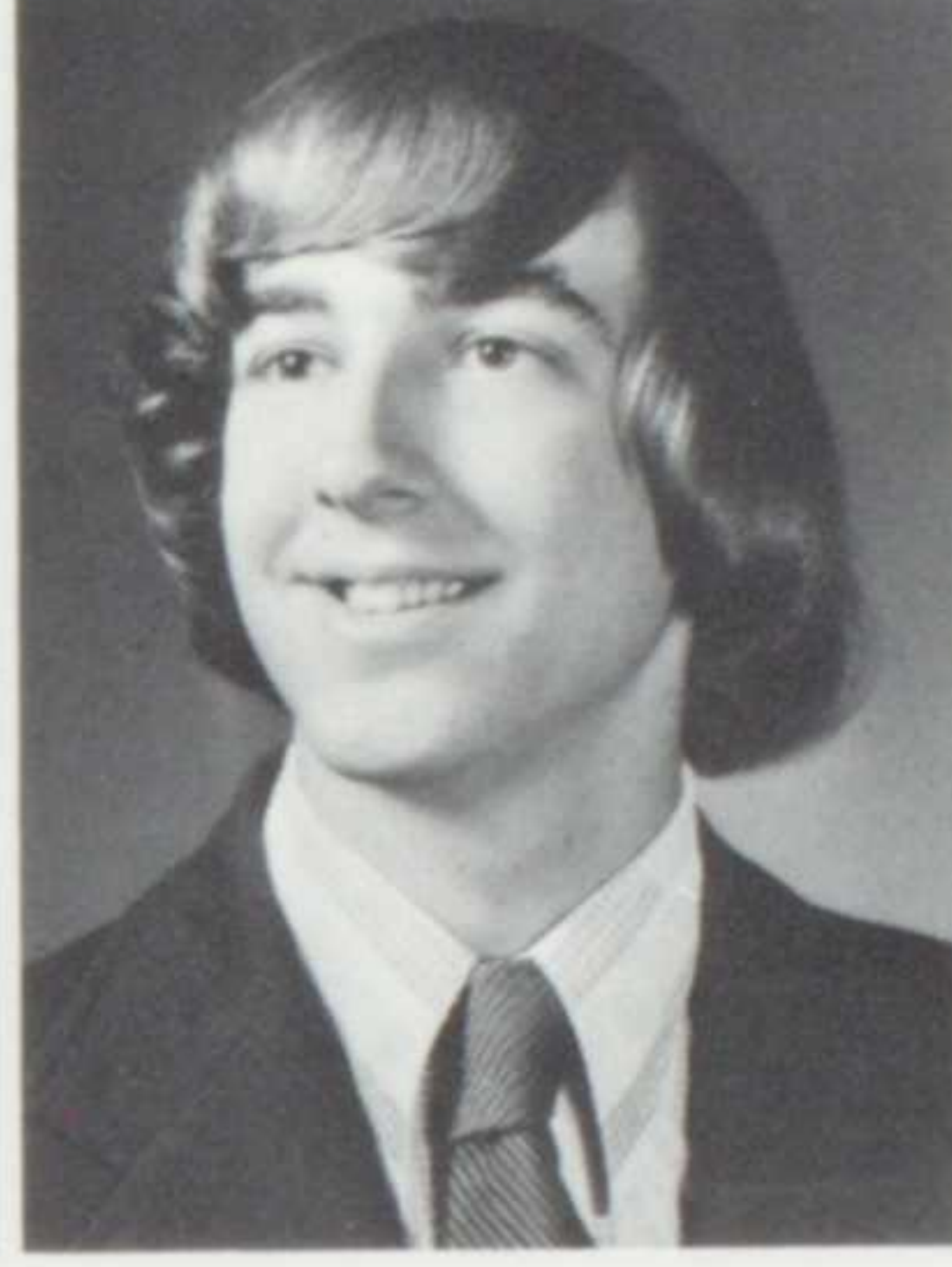
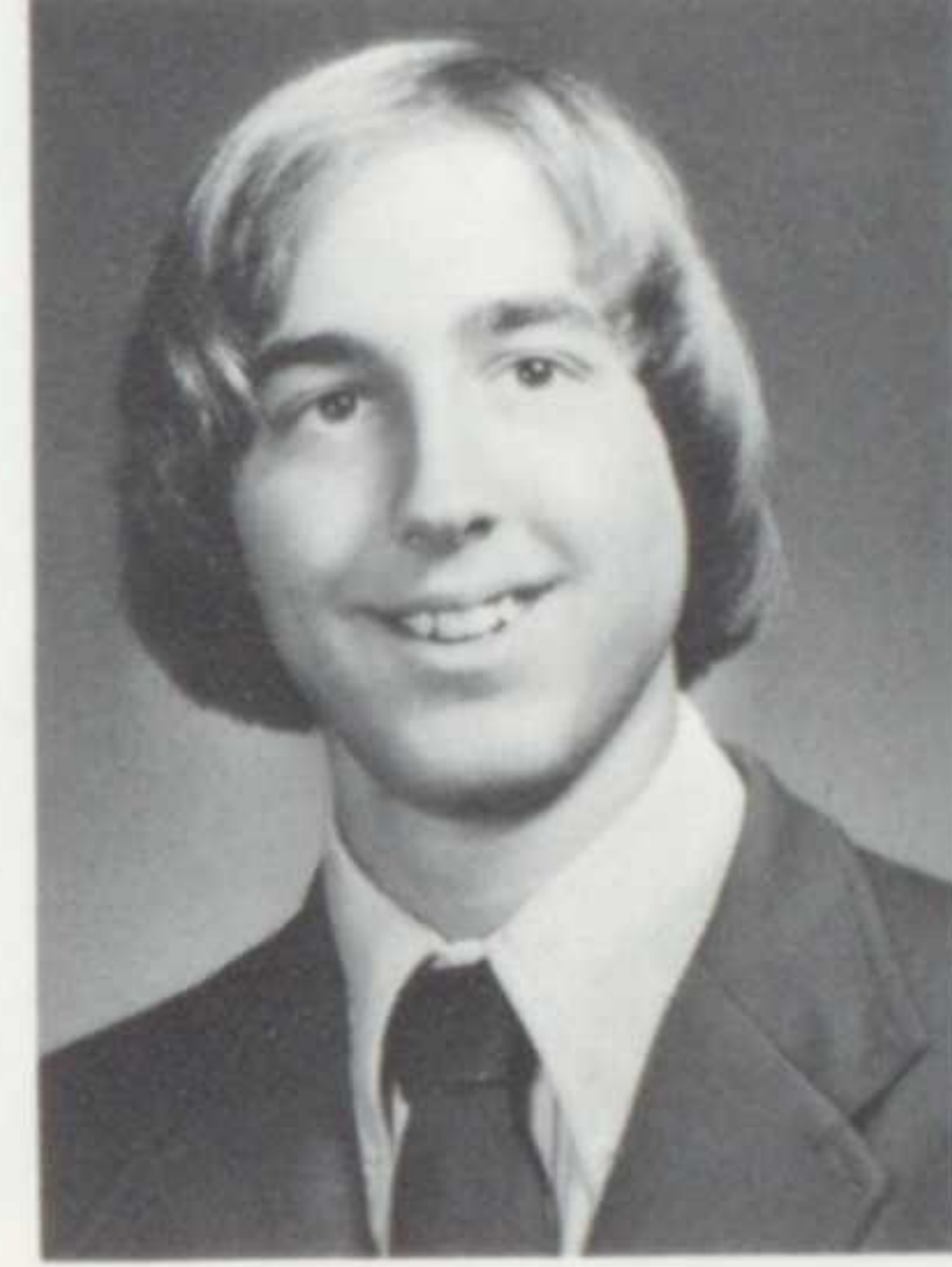
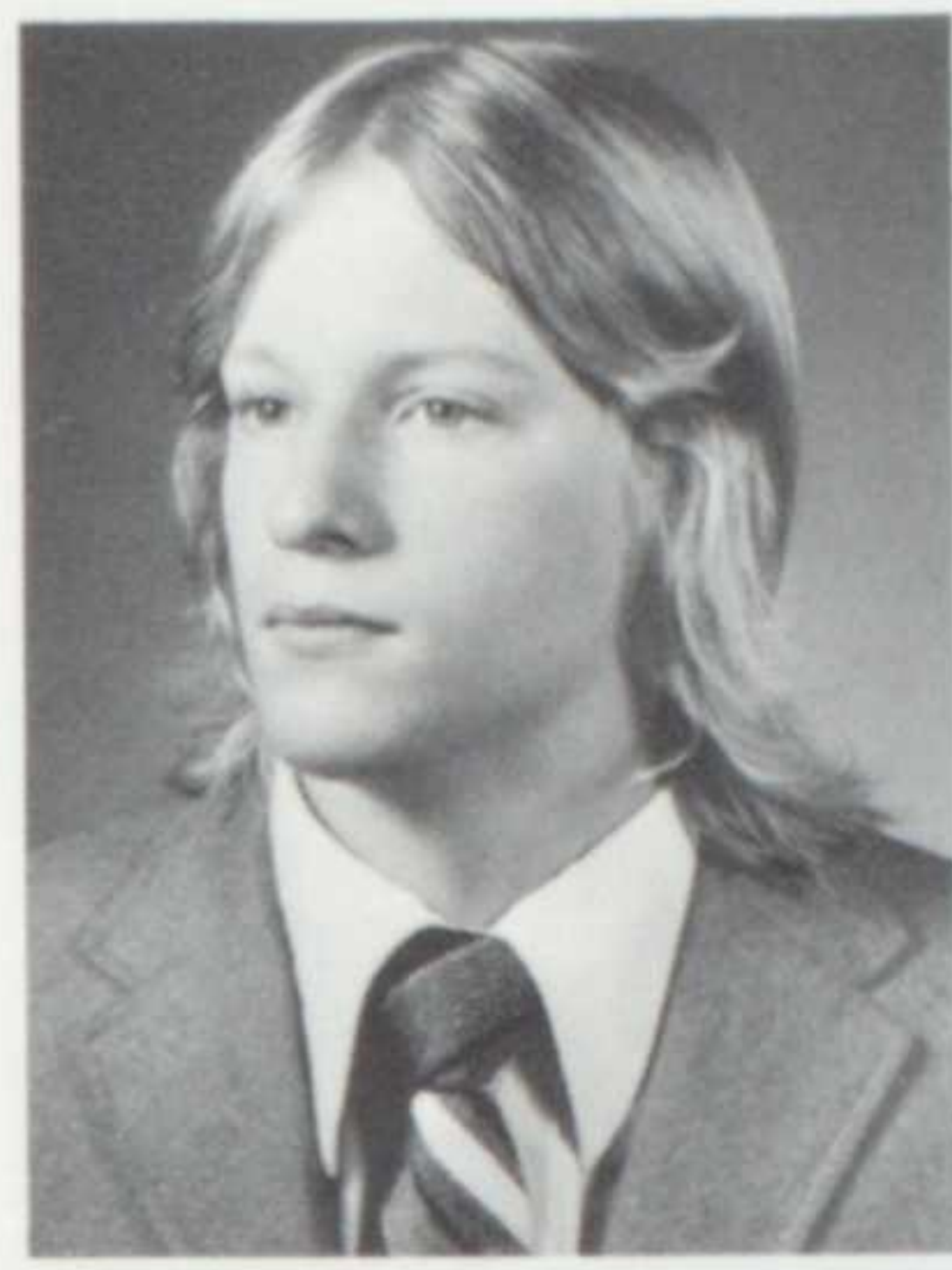


Kathleen Darice Ely





"Three Sitting Ducks." Jane Marquardt, Melanie Bowers, and Laura McCarthy find a nostalgic trip to the playground a barrel of laughs.



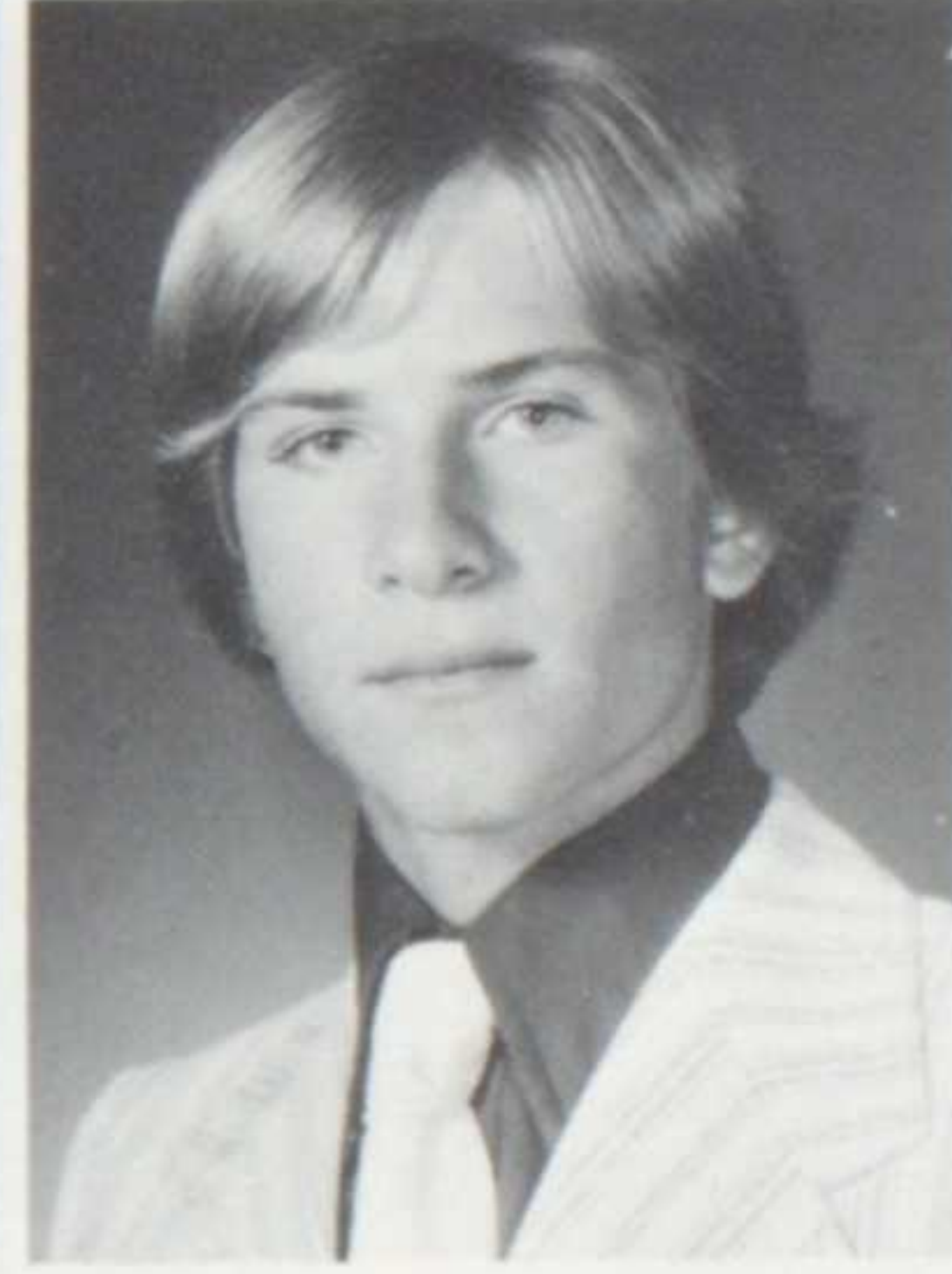
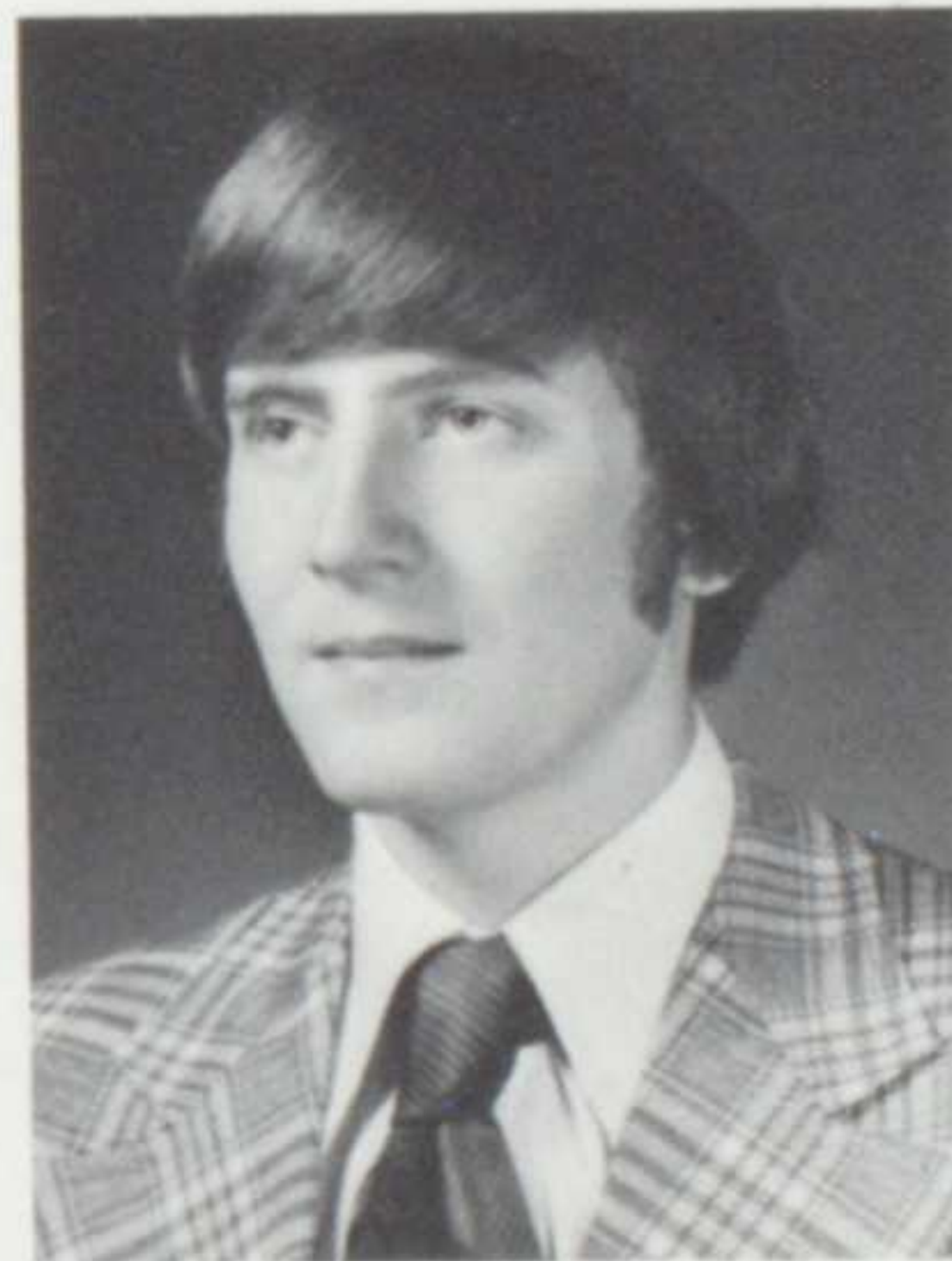
"The Three Musketeers." Dressing up for the Homecoming assembly are Scott Minium, Dan Galvin, and Bob Peeples.

Timothy Charles Fallon  
Michael William Ferenci

Marilyn Joyce Fanta  
Raymond Harry Ferenci

Sandra Lynn Farley  
Douglas William Fiedler

Kerry Clementine Farrell  
Carl J. Fielden, Jr.



William Gregory Fink

Jean Ellen Fisco

James Kevin Fish

"Trick or Treat!" The Tin Woodsman and Raggedy Ann (Molly Hosmer and Karen Weber) discuss the events of an unsuccessful Halloween scavenger hunt.



Tammy Marie Fitch

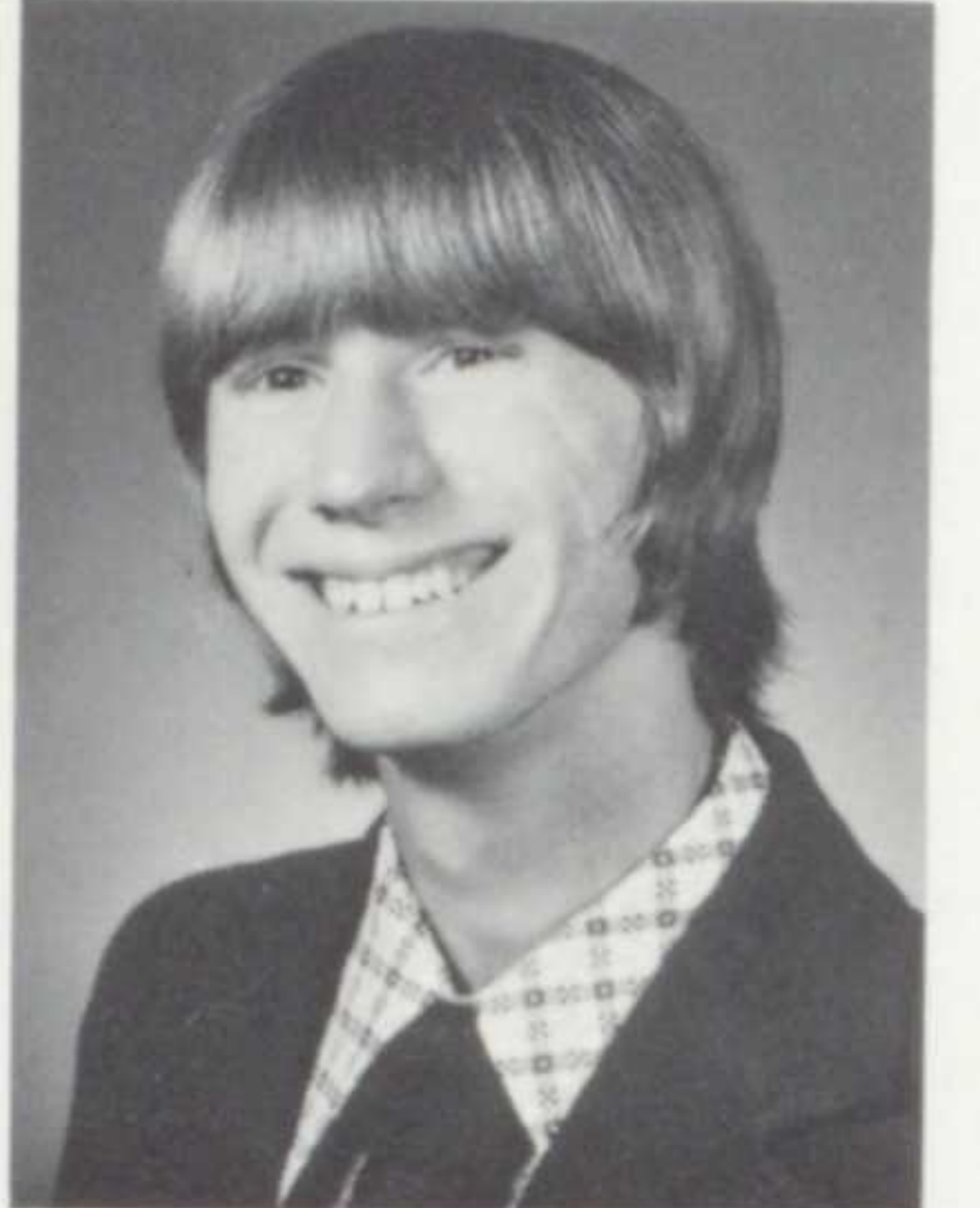
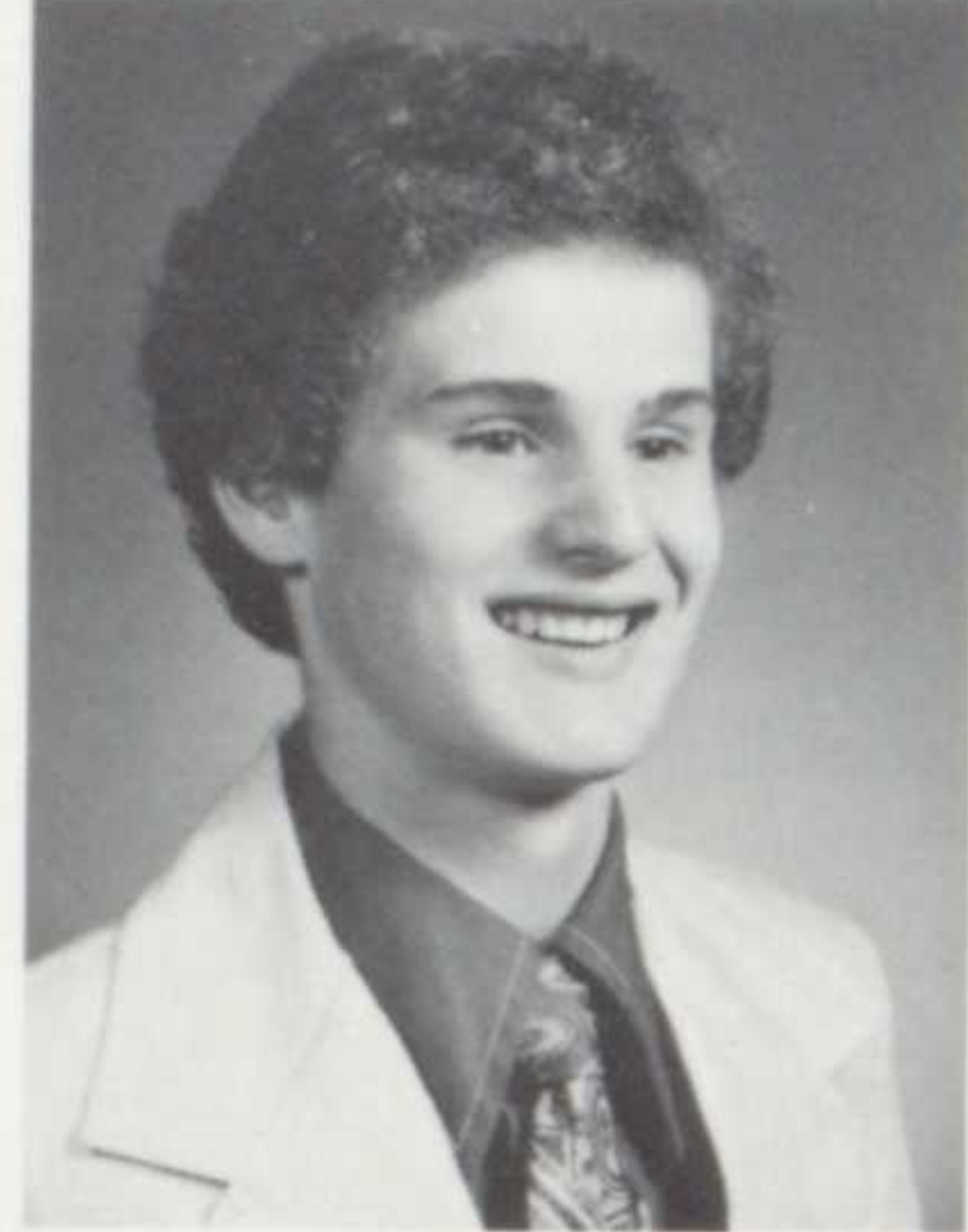
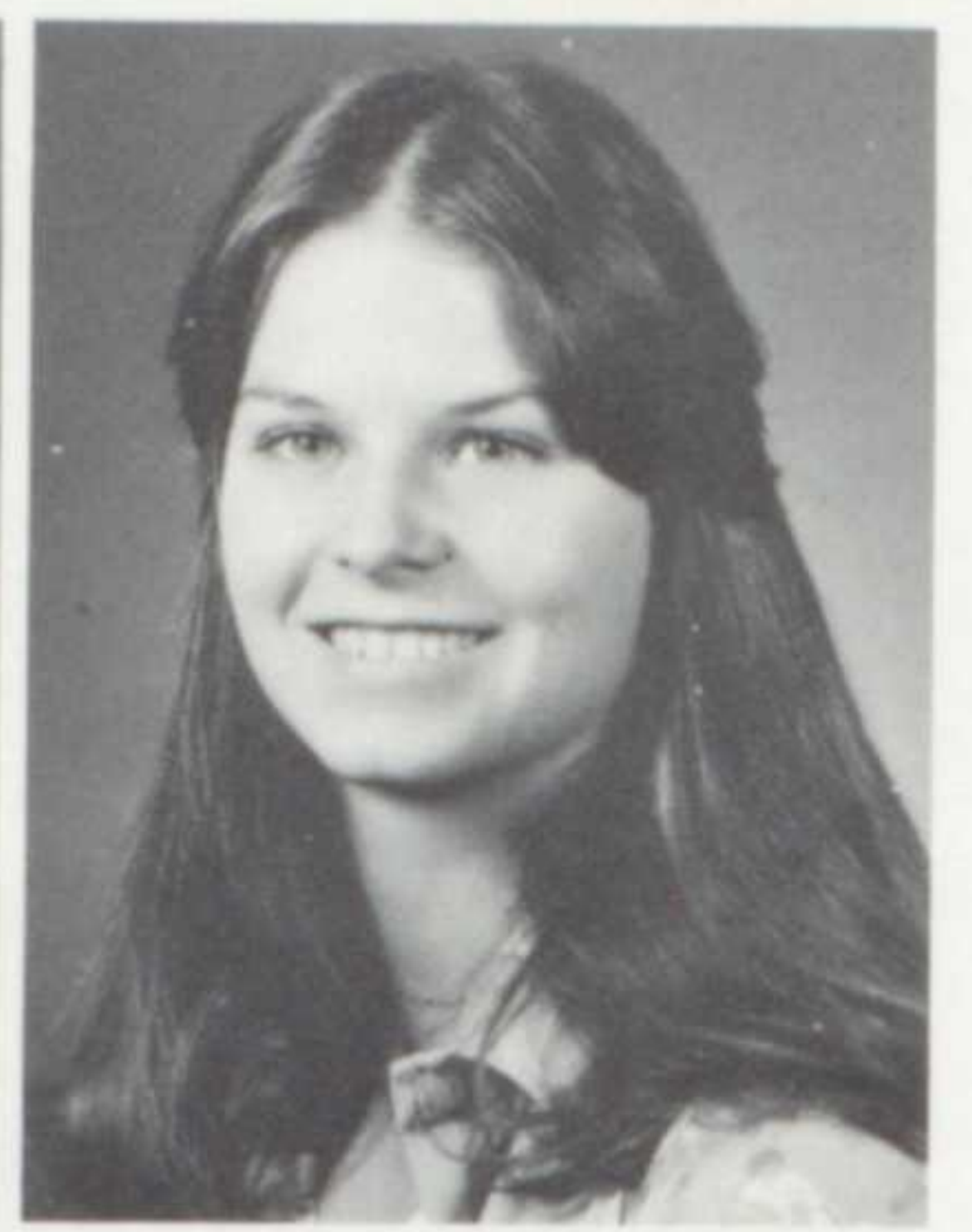
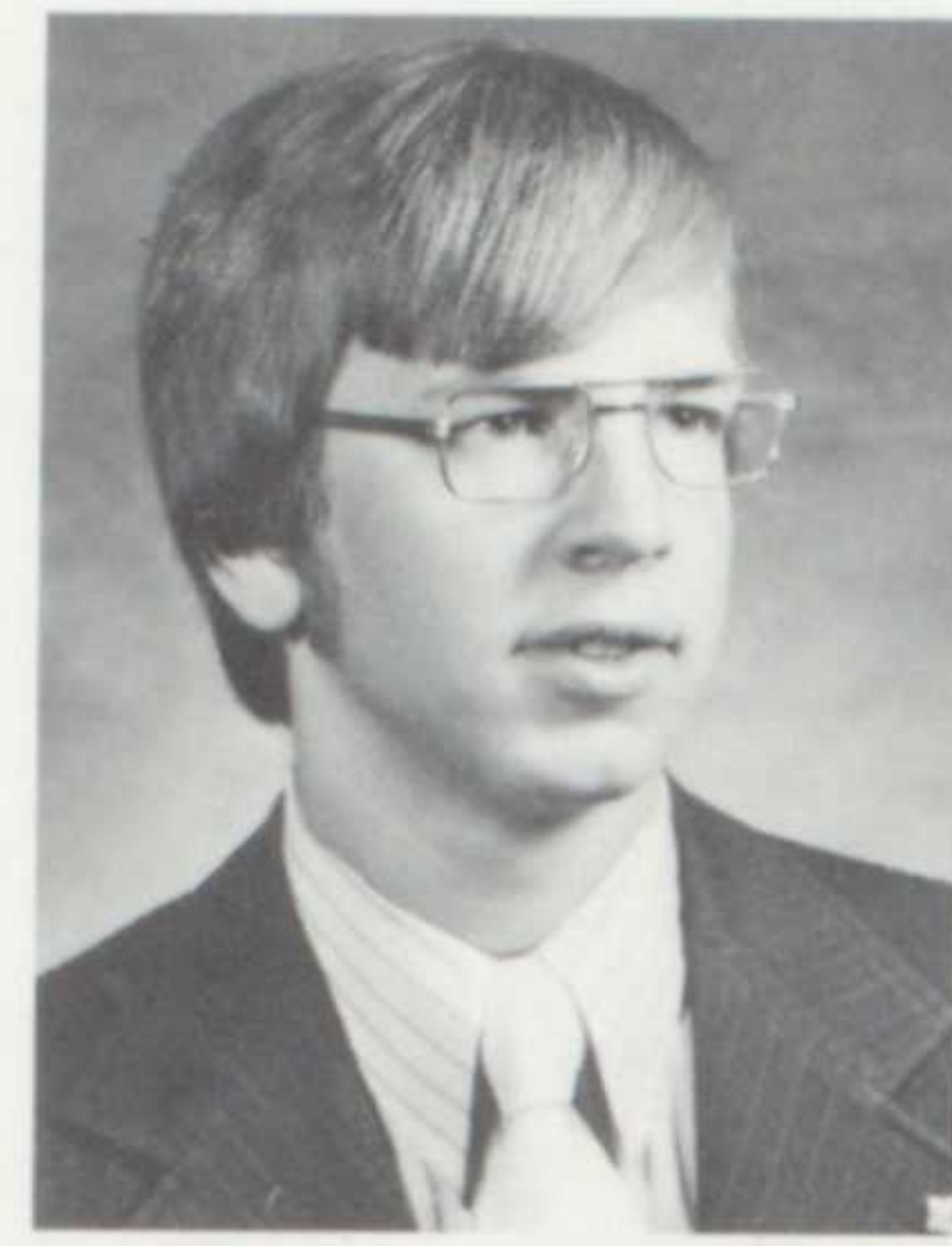
Sarah Jane Fitzgerald





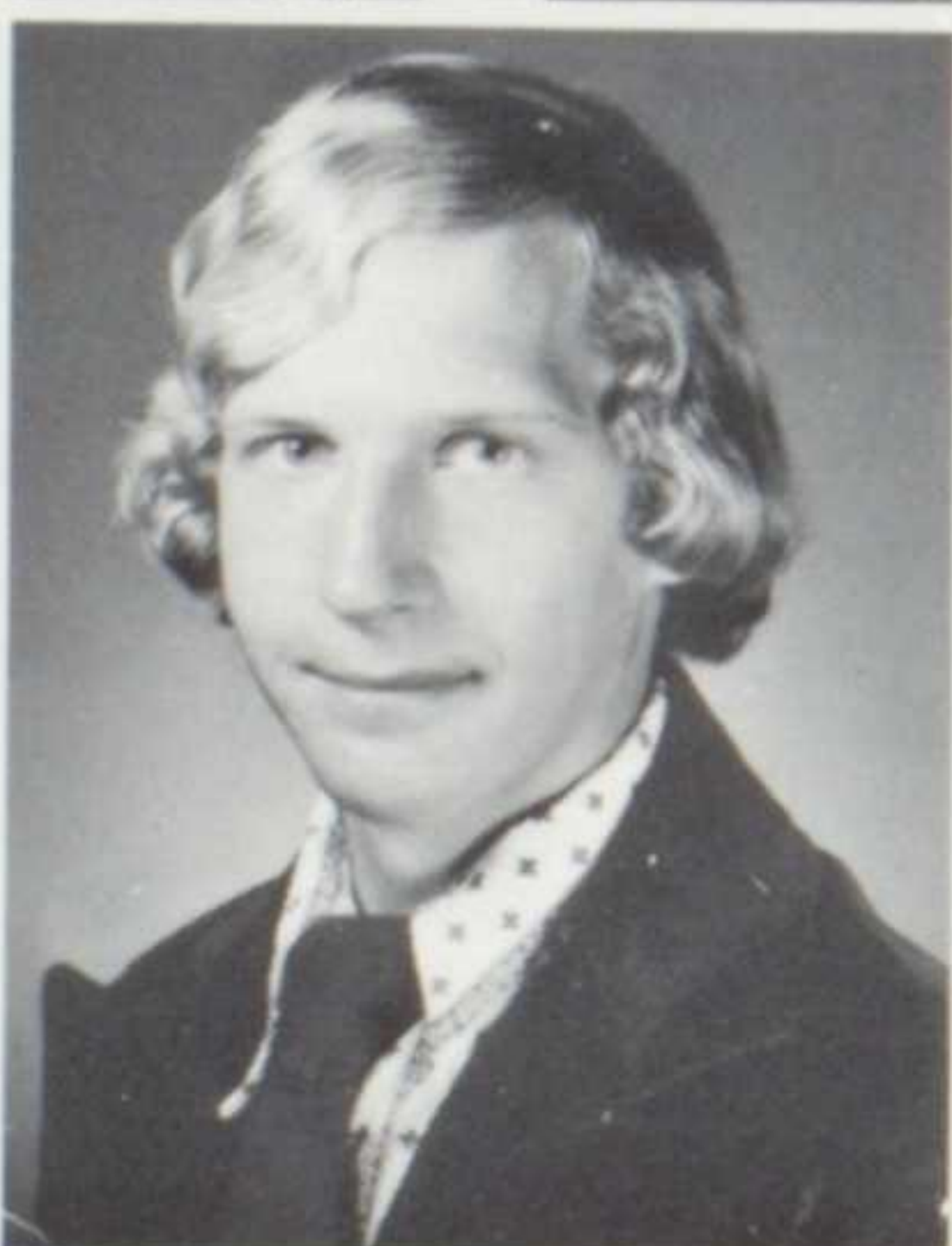
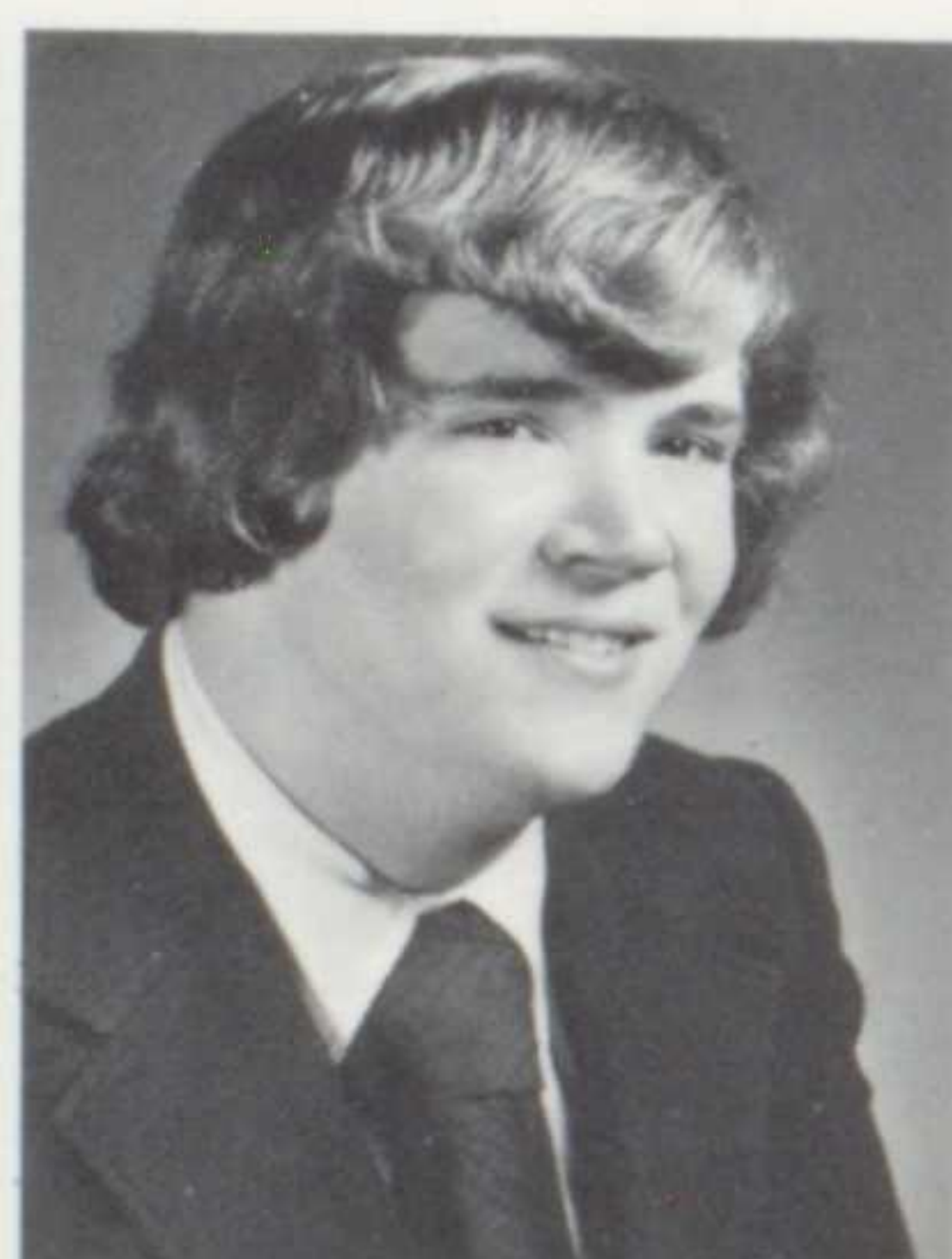
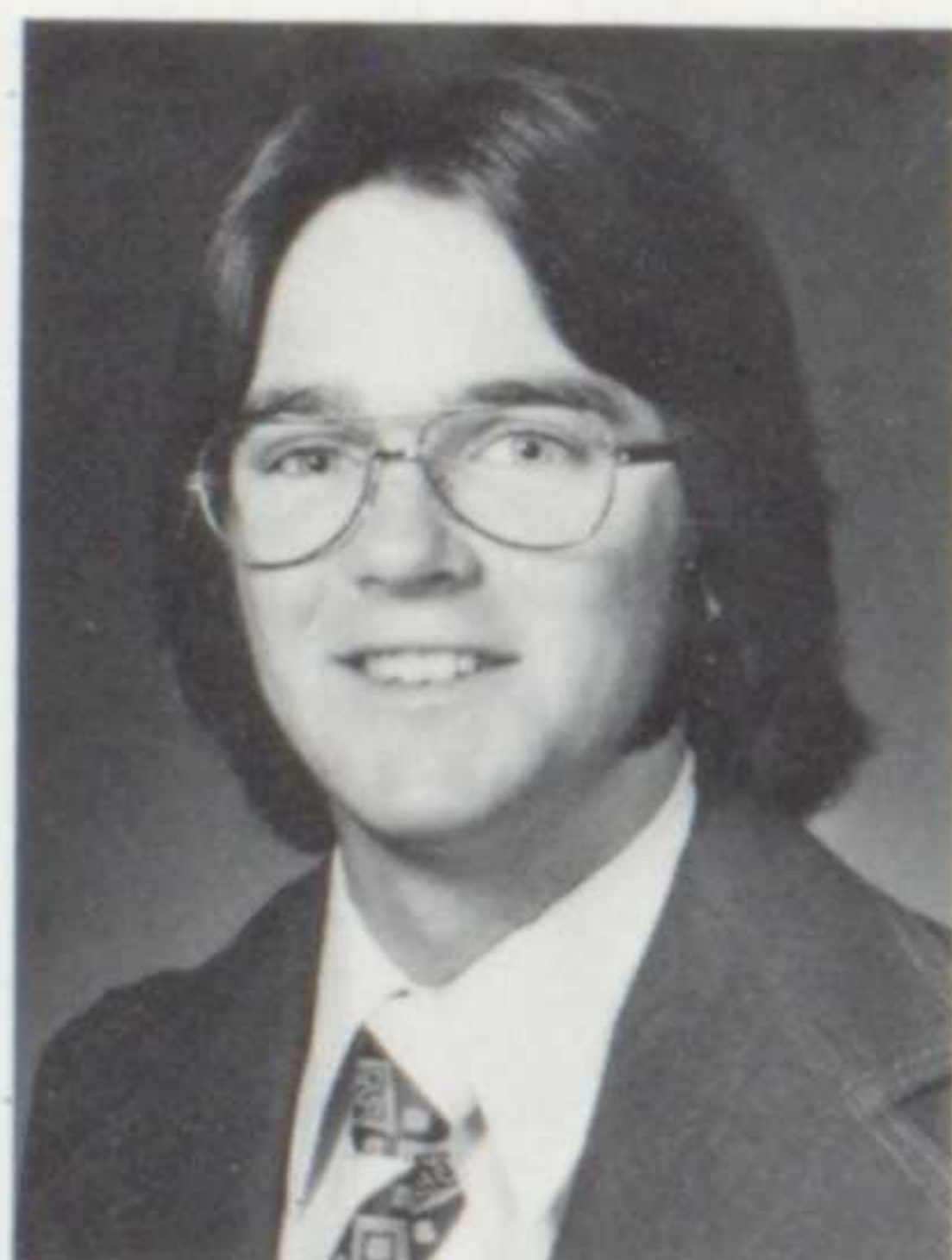


Senior potluckers  
talk it up while  
eating hot dogs.



John Keedy Fockler, Jr.  
Gary James Gadomski

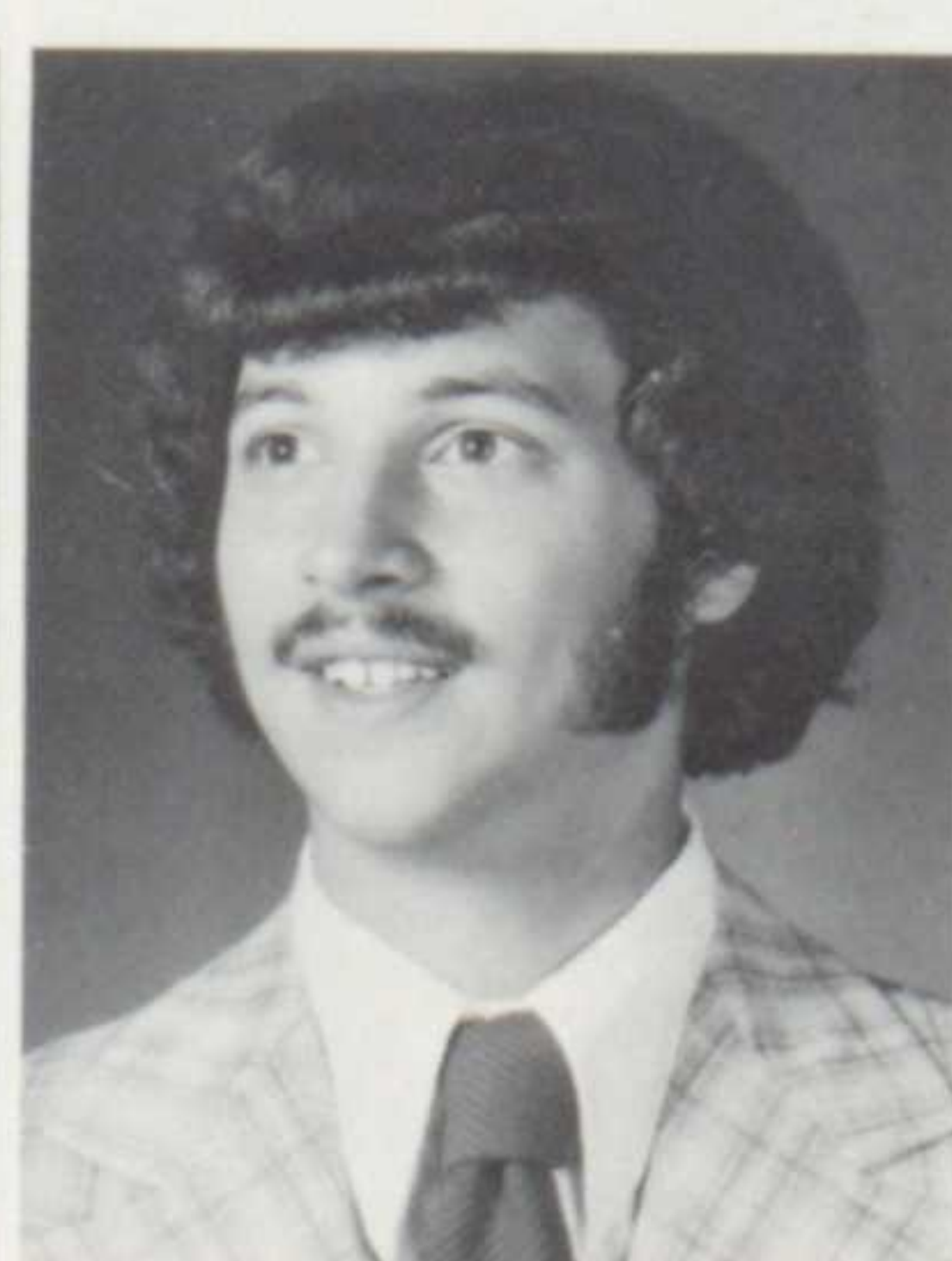
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Gina Christine Gallo  
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Daniel Frederic Galvin  
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Daniel Richard Glover





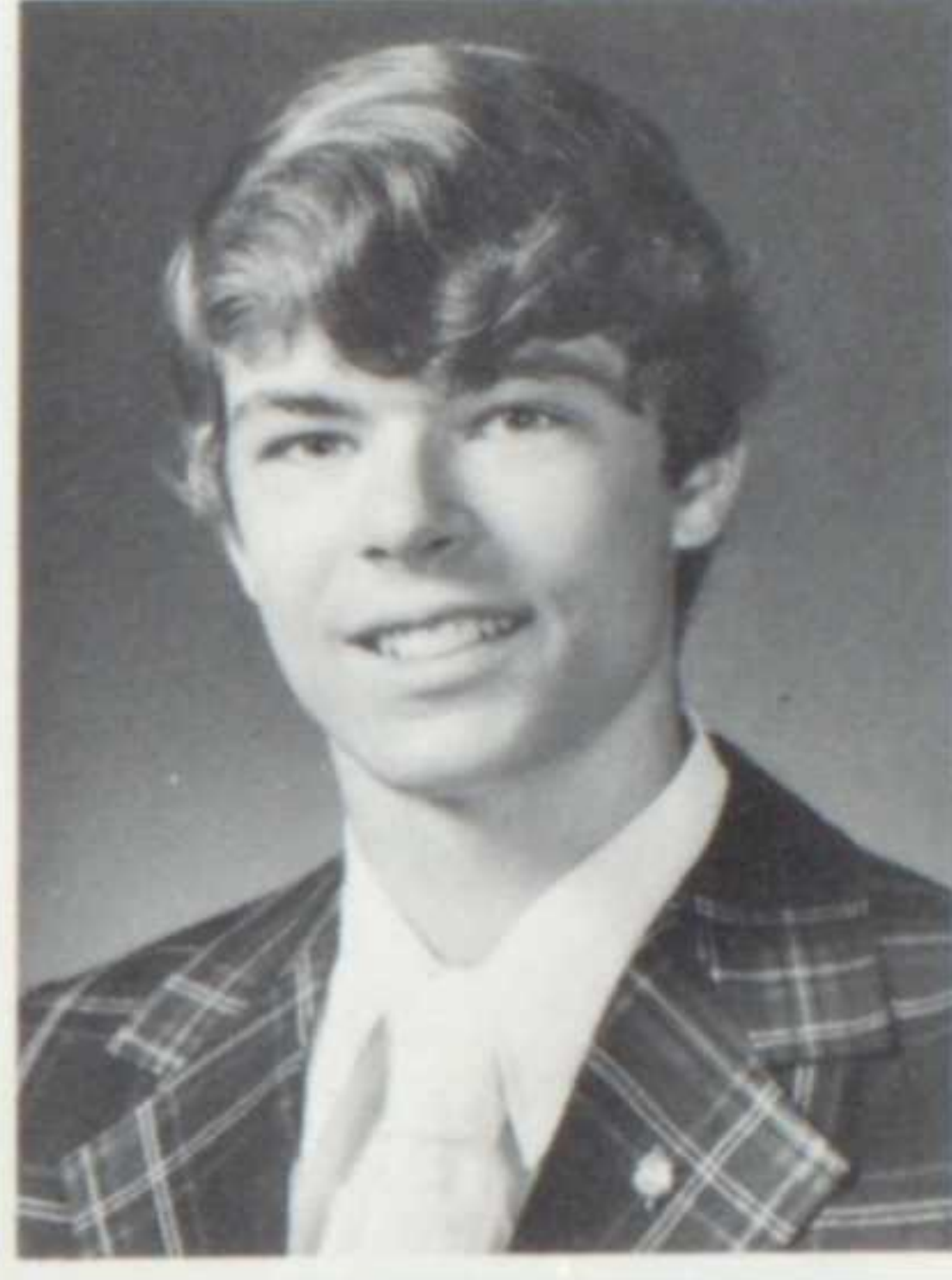
Several Senior girls serve themselves.



Donna Marie Good  
Kathy Lynn Gregg



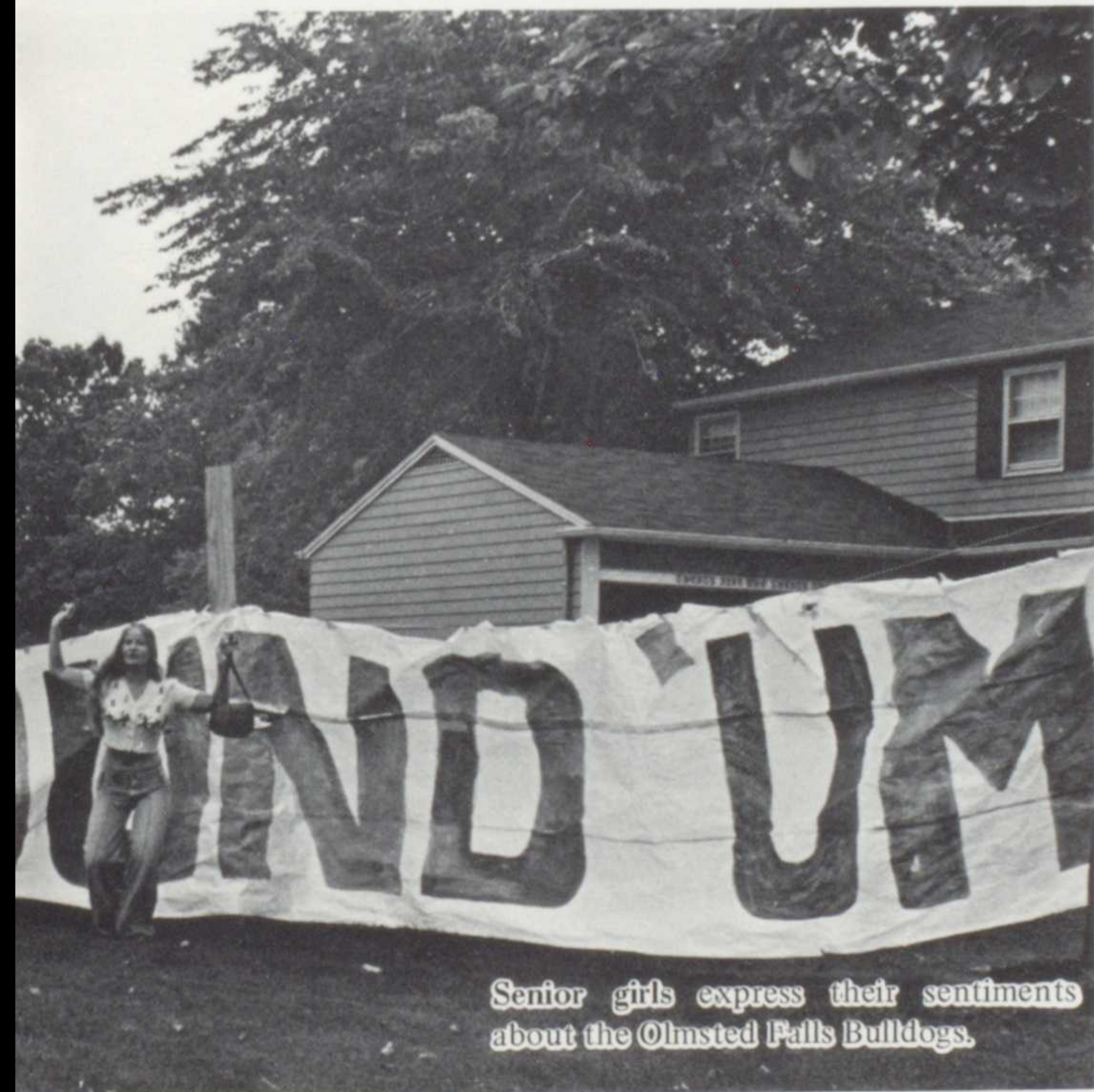
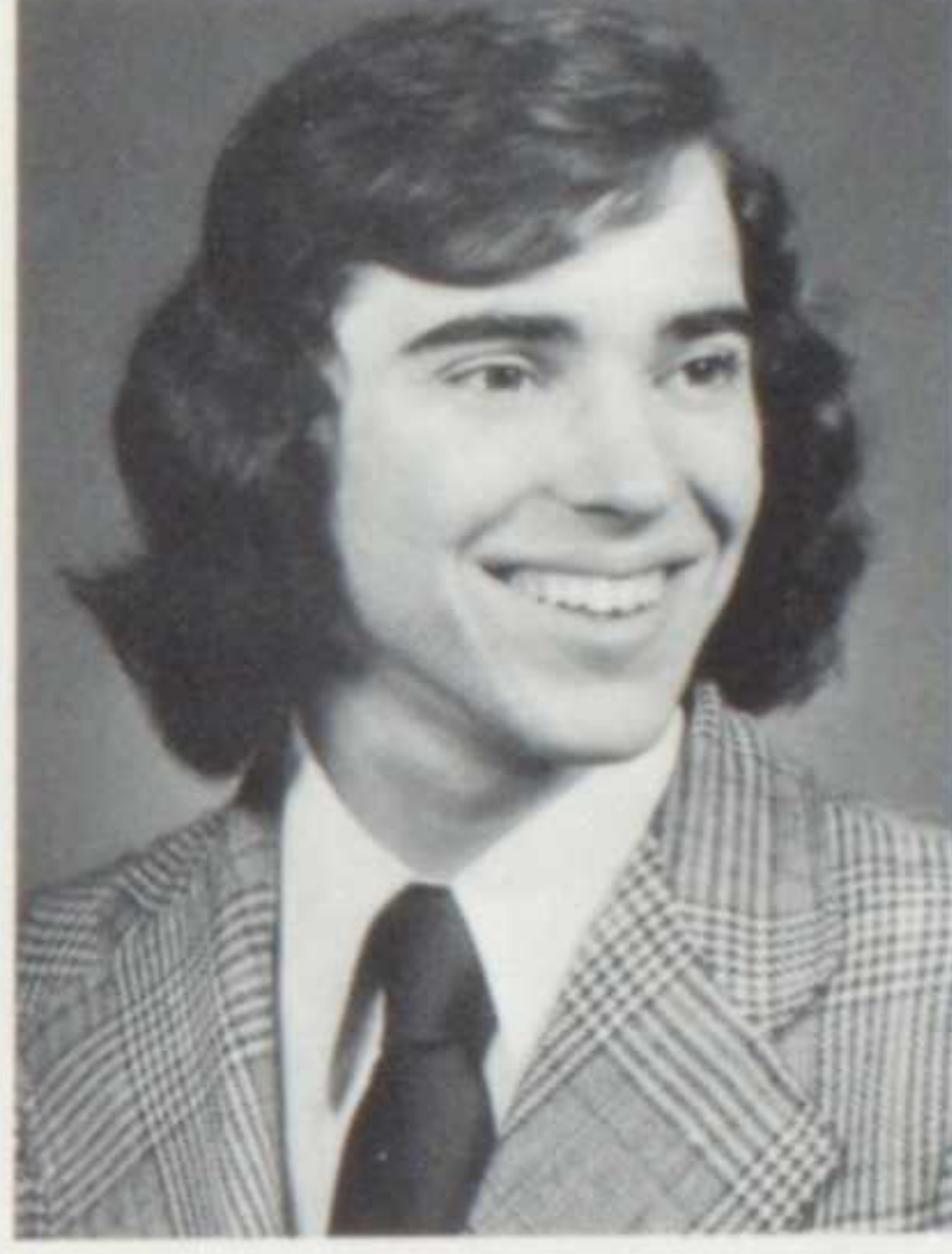
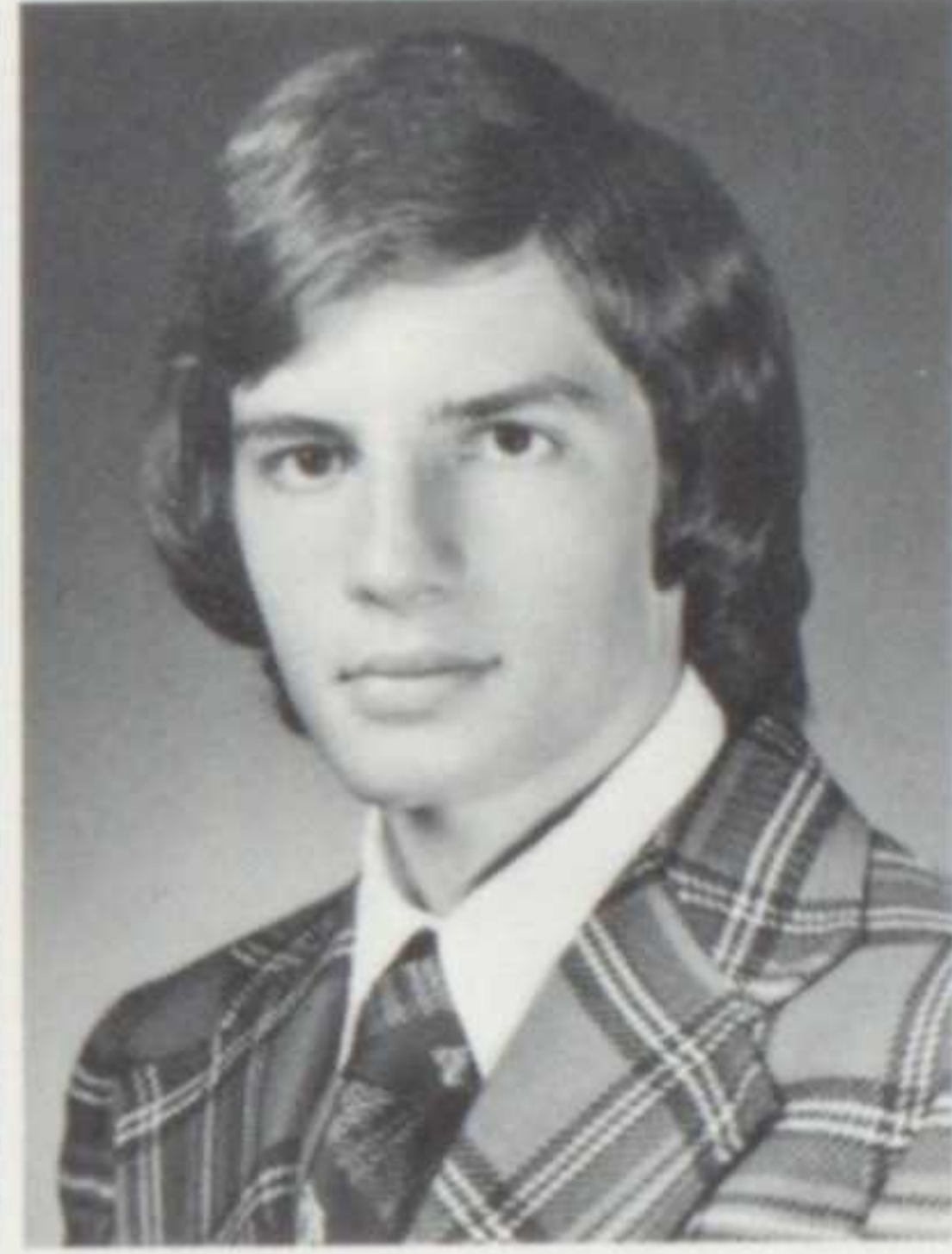
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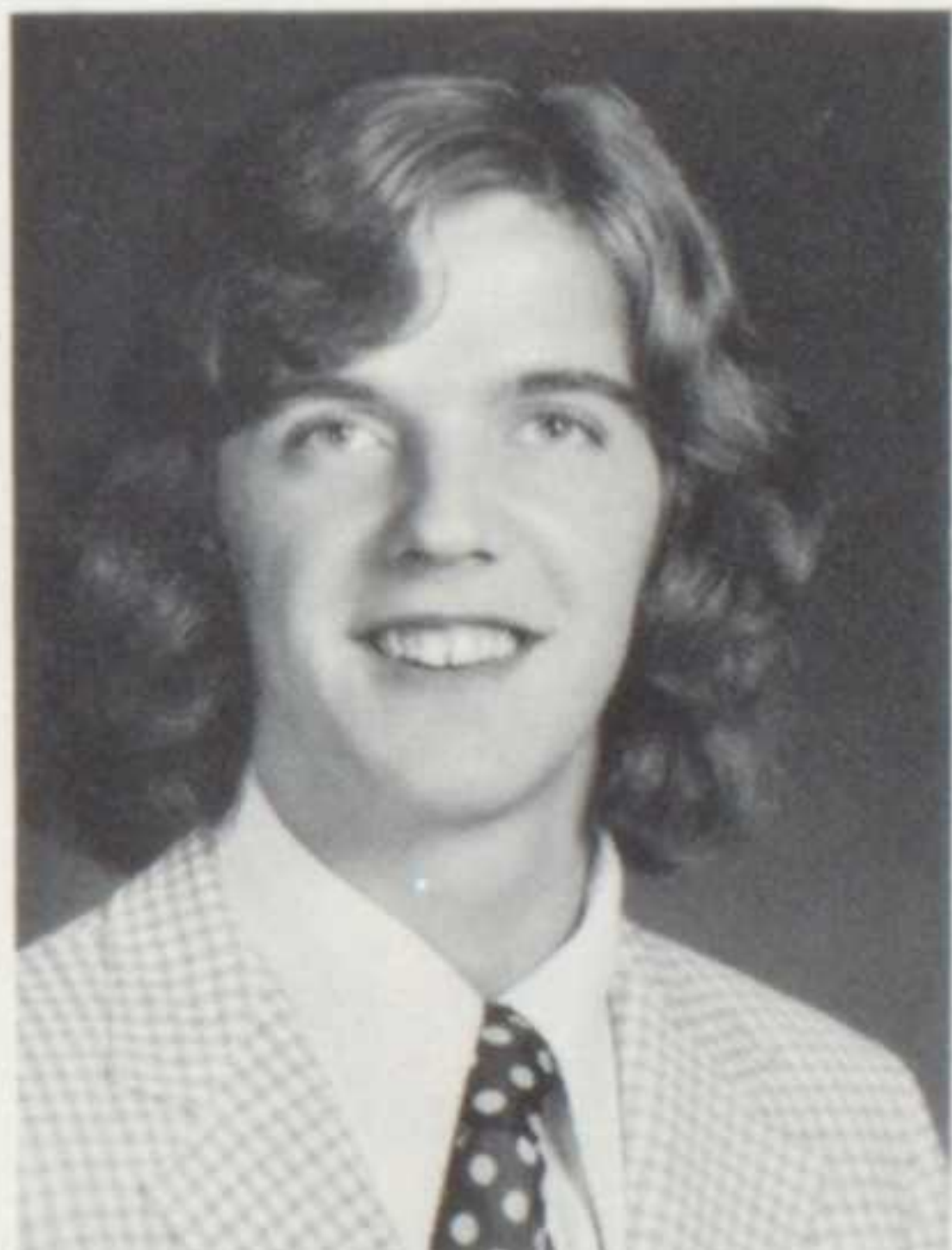
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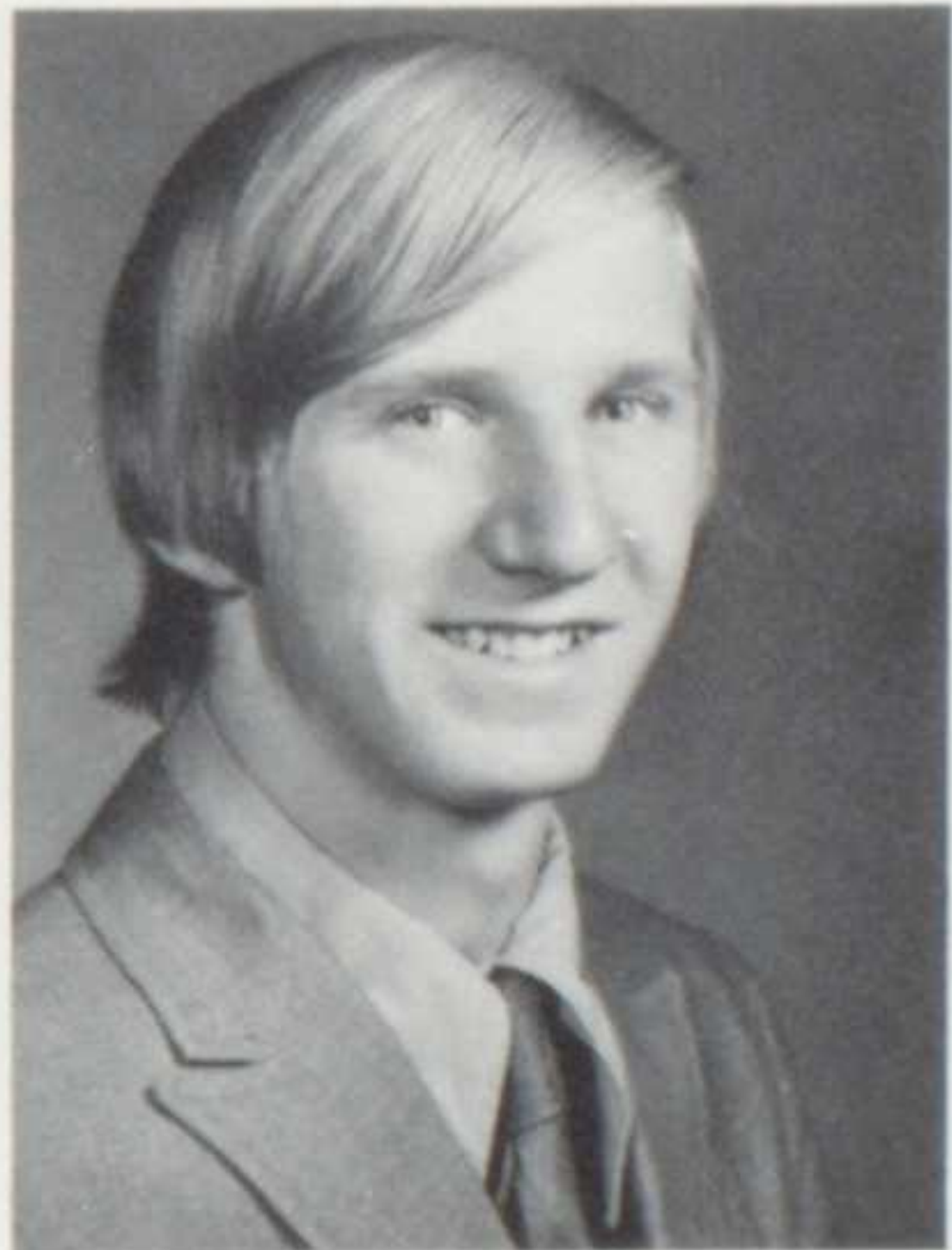
Sara Ann Greene  
Lori Lyn Gudbranson



Senior girls express their sentiments about the Olmsted Falls Bulldogs.



Brian Clark Guennel



Mark William Gunton



Michelle Venetia Hackett

**"Potlucks Are A Tradition  
They Will Always Be Fun"**

**Kathy Ely**

## Potlucks Nourish Seniors

Back in the fall of 1971 when we were freshmen, high school introduced us to many new activities, both in and out of school.

One of the more popular was the well-known pre-home game potluck. Each August little white cards were delivered all

over Bay notifying the receiver of who, when, where, and what to bring.

Then on Fridays at about 5:30, the girls would gather in a backyard or garage (weather permitting) and discuss the latest Bay High goings on and stuff their mouths at the same time.

Signs proclaiming their spirit hung from trees for all to see. Then between 7:00 and 7:30, the girls walked or drove to the Bay Stadium to cheer the mighty Rockets to victory.





Lynn Helen Hale  
Susan Jane Hale



Blake Gene Hamilton Kathryn Ann Hanhauser



## Seniors Scrape Dust Off Tradition

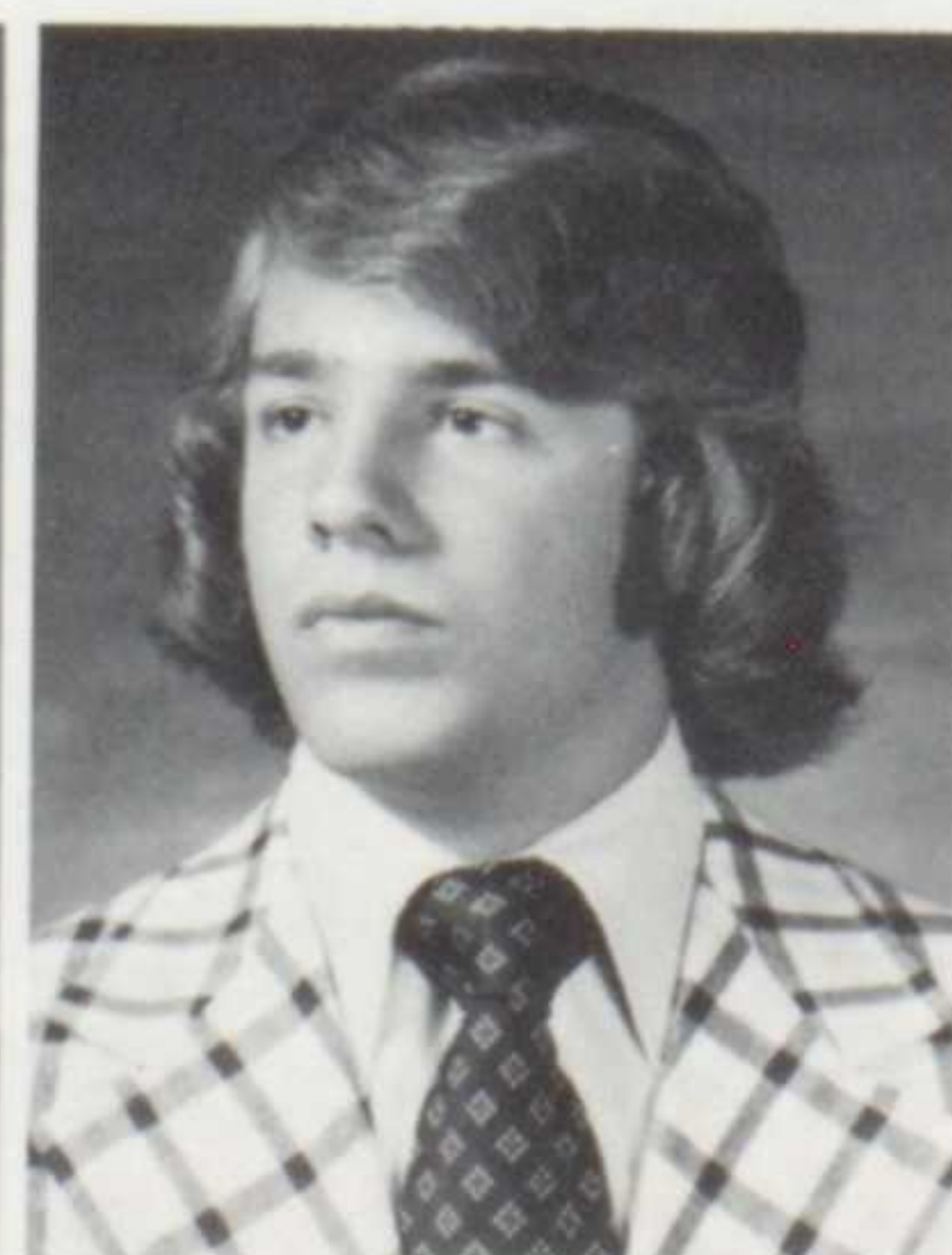
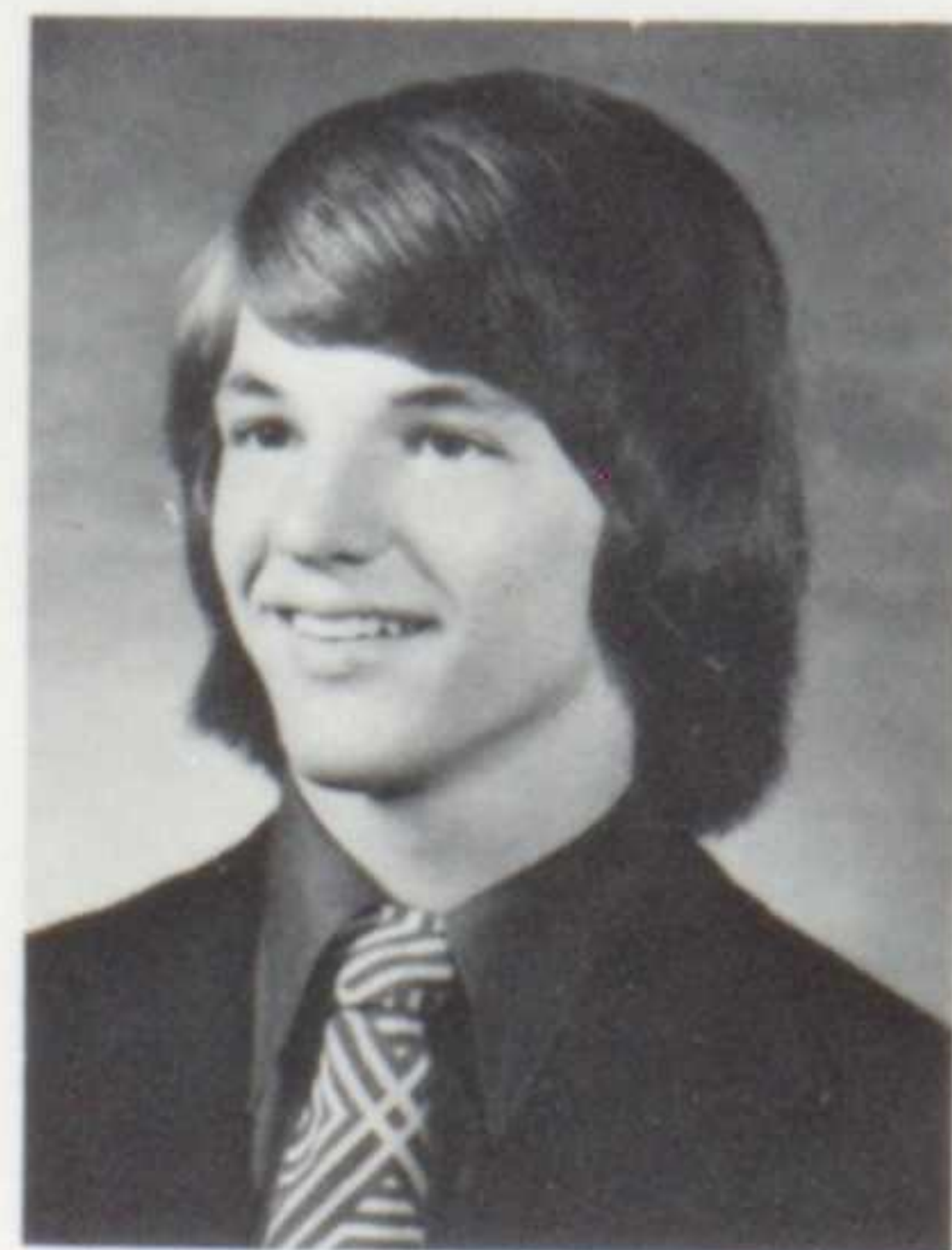
Wanting to give their Homecoming festivities an added touch of spirit, the Class of '75 decided to renew the tradition of making a class float.

Beginning in early September, several girls borrowed a haywagon from a farm owner in Avon Lake. Donations from the senior class and lunch line victims helped to supply wood, nails, tissue paper, chicken wire, varnish, and labor. A Westlake barn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, served as a workshop while the seniors spent Sunday afternoons and several week nights building the "rocketman" and the "number one." As soon as the guys finished nailing the base in place, the girls put up the chicken wire and filled the many holes with colored tissue paper. Last minute adjustments were made, and finally after six weeks of

hard work, the "Pride of '75" was ready for the journey from the Westlake barn to the Bay Stadium.

After the Homecoming assembly on Friday, several seniors and a police escort helped to bring the float to Bay, traveling at a mere 20 m.p.h. After making the necessary repairs caused by bumpy Bradley Road, the float was ready for show. As many members of the Class of '75 watched from the stands, the float and many memories led the Homecoming procession around the track. Resting at the end of the track, it was hoped the float would inspire the team to victory, but instead helplessly watched as the Rockets fell to arch rival Westlake, 21-6.

Saturday morning the float was taken back to the barn to be torn down the following weekend.



Timothy Brian Hansen Gary Scott Harper

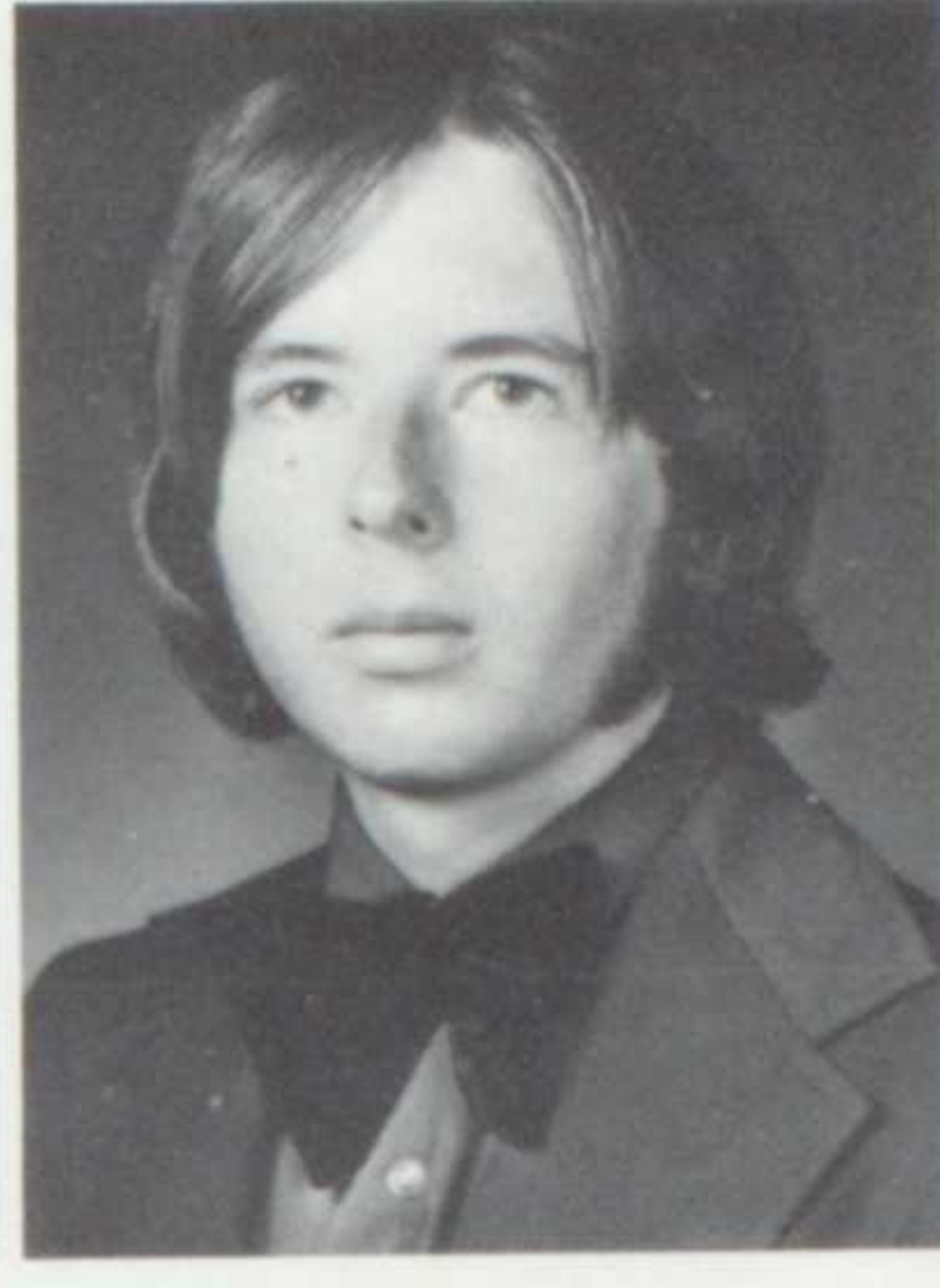




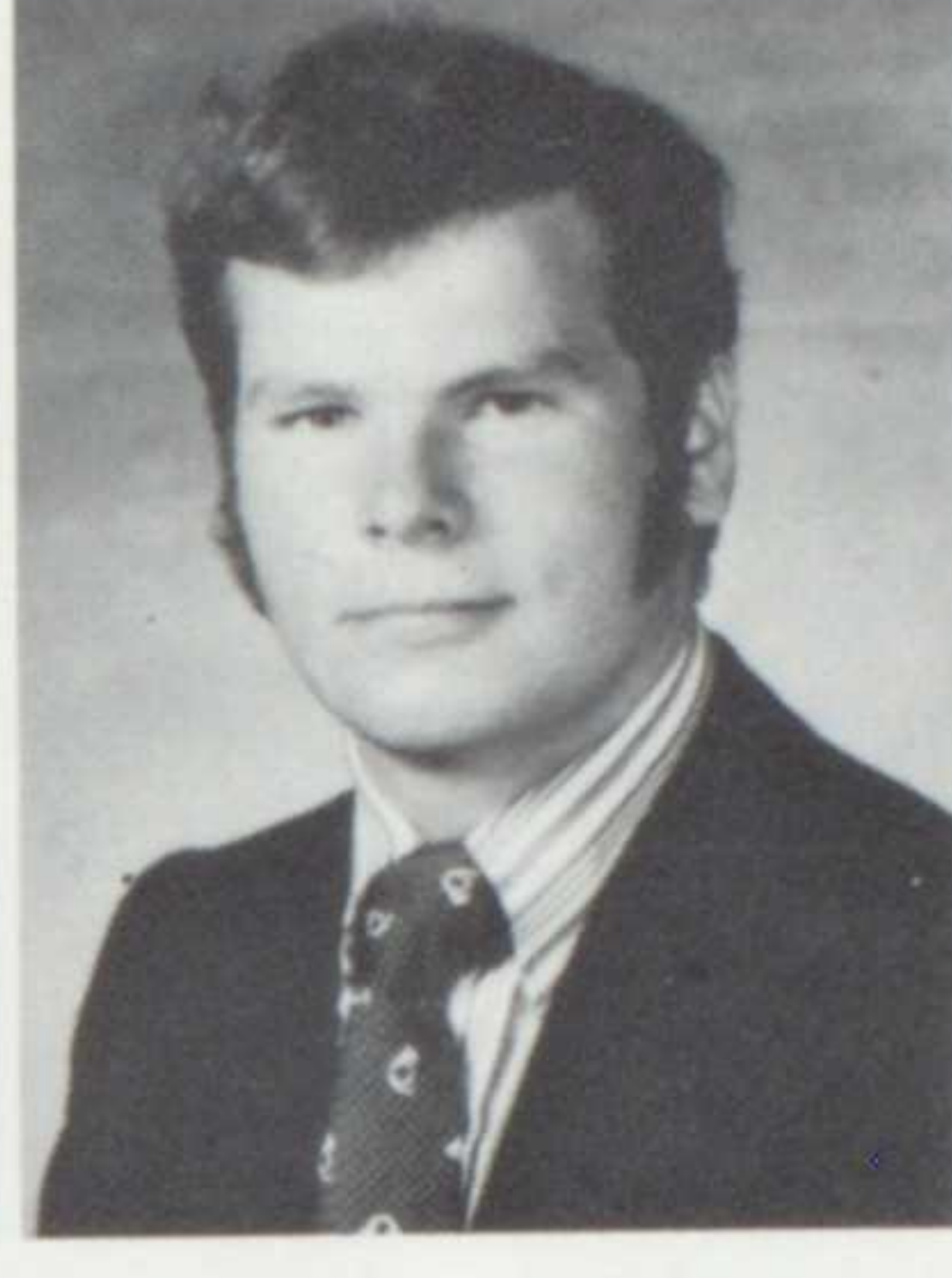
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Julie Ann Harrison



Kevin Michael Harrison



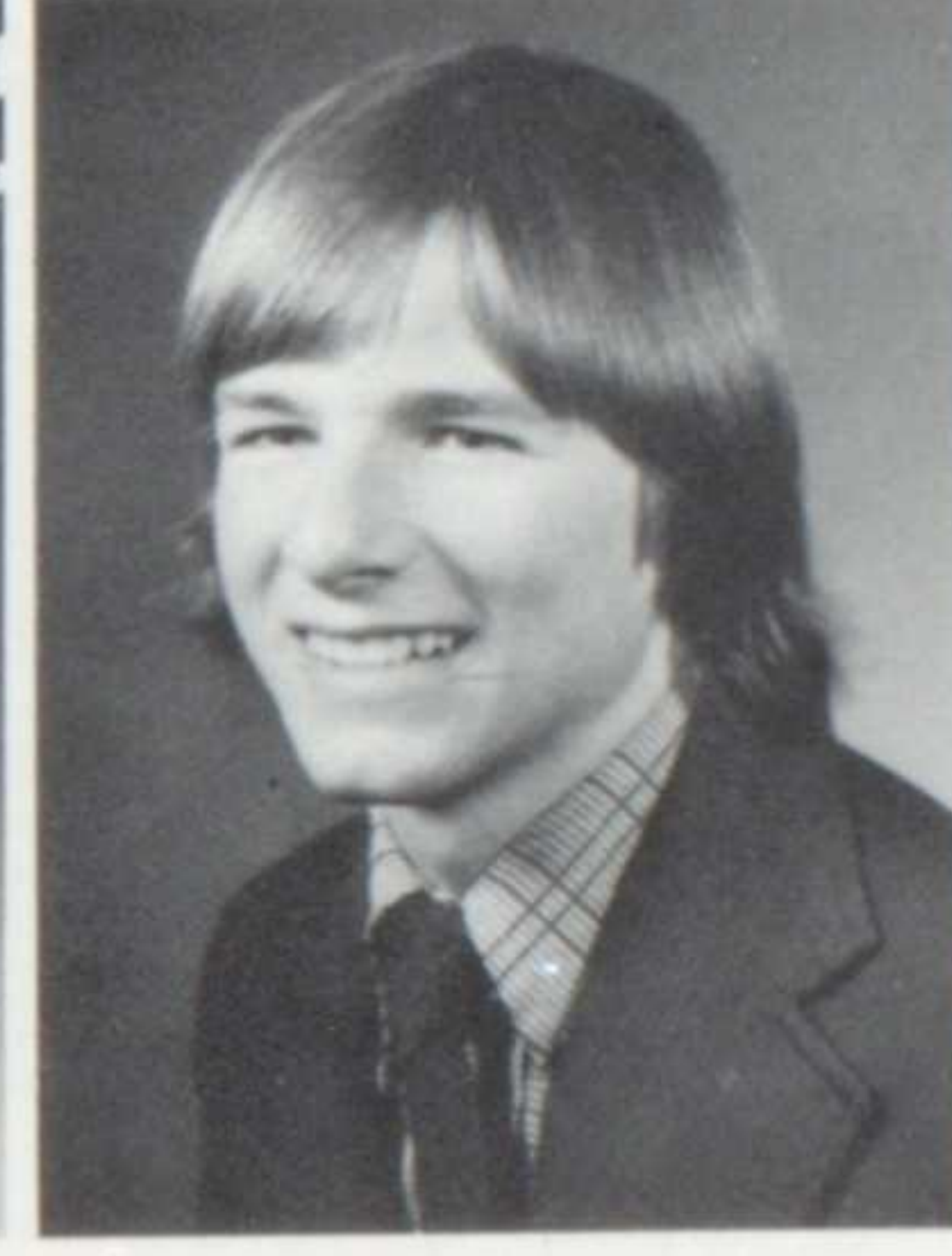
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Debra Lynn Hartz



Anne Elizabeth Hassett



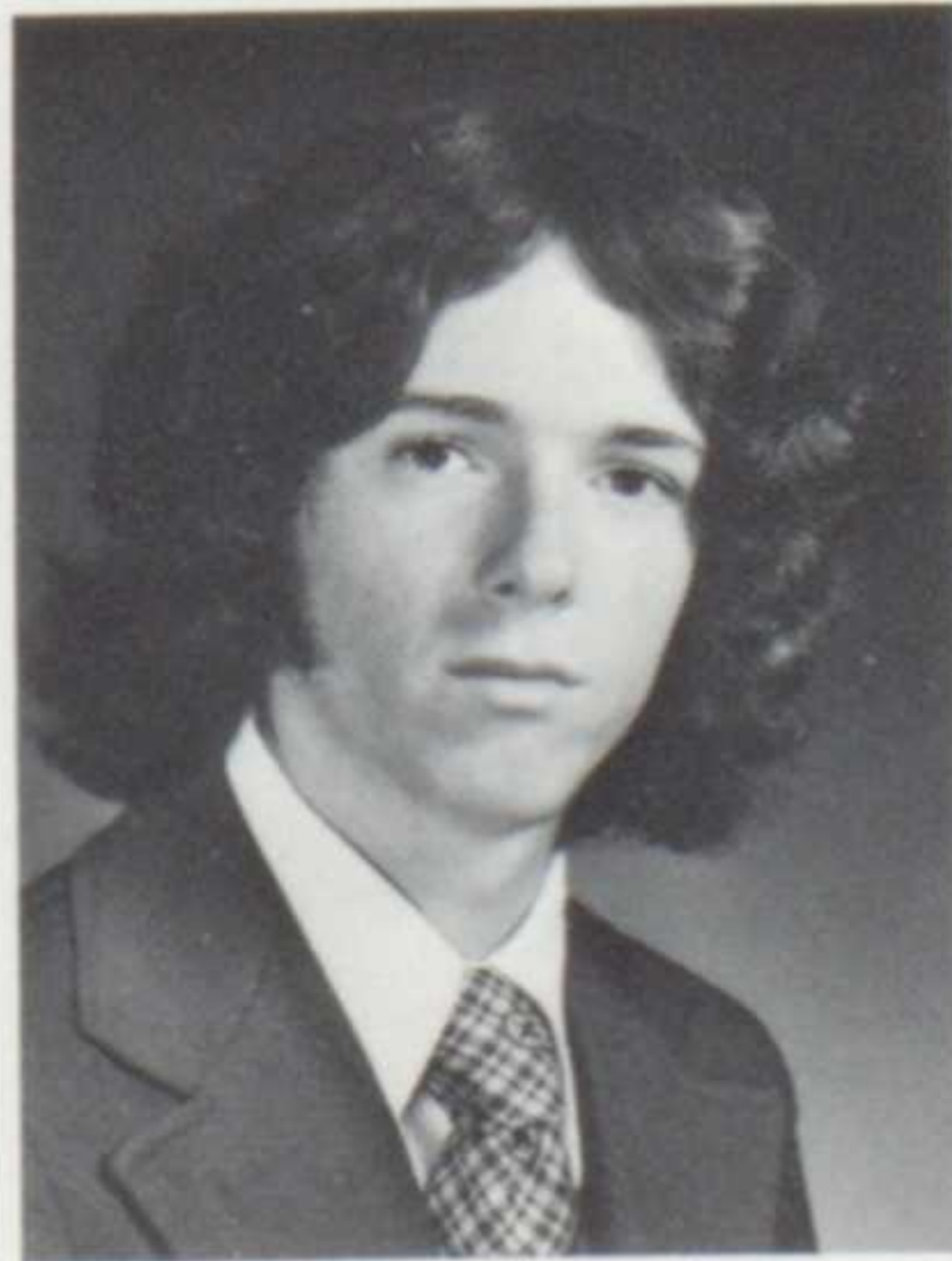
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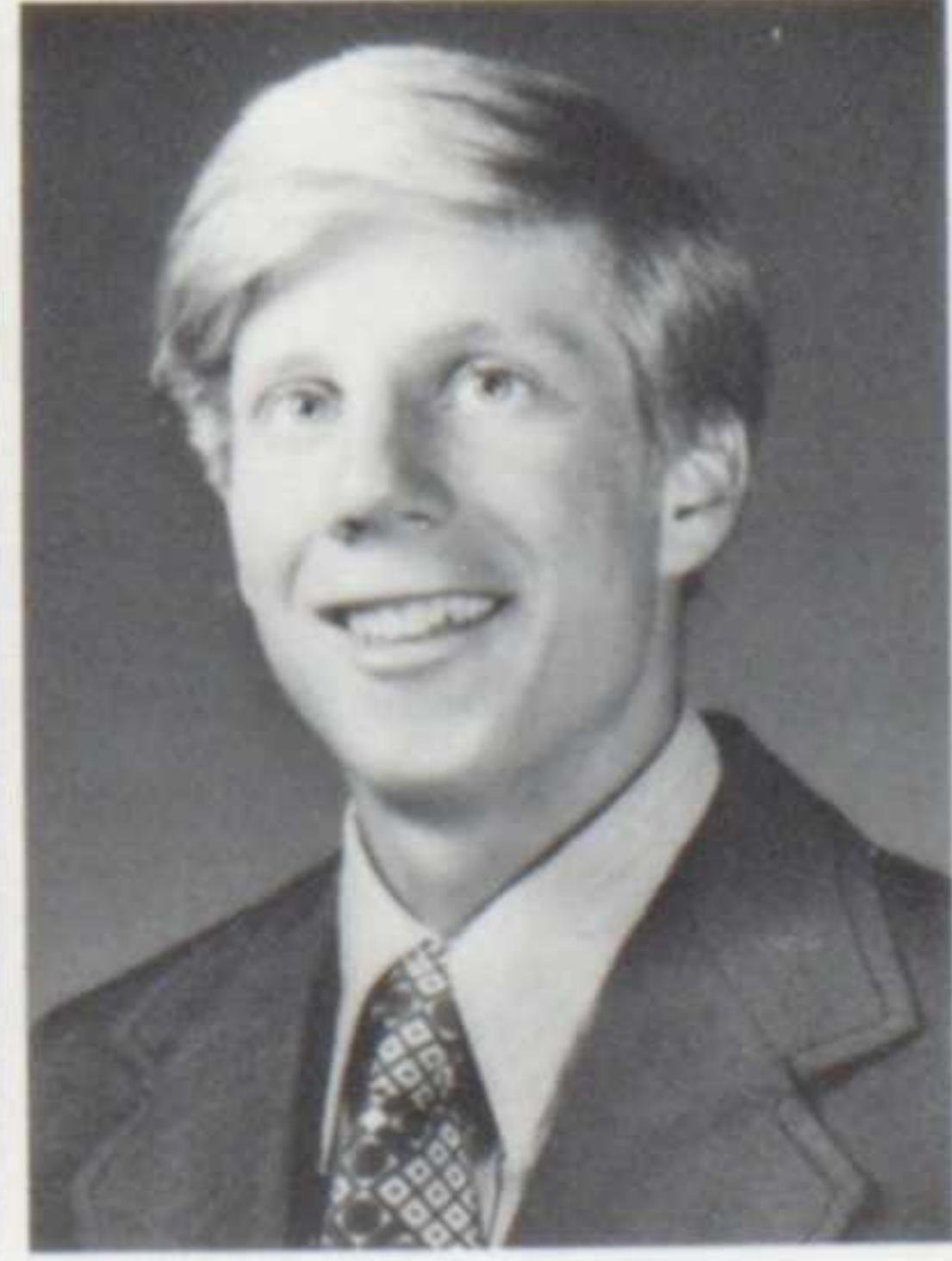
"More varnish, please." Diligently varnishing and stuffing the chicken wire holes with green tissue paper are Val Lenser and Monica Milner.



Lisa Lynn Hayes



Donald Francis Healy



Bruce Laird Heldt

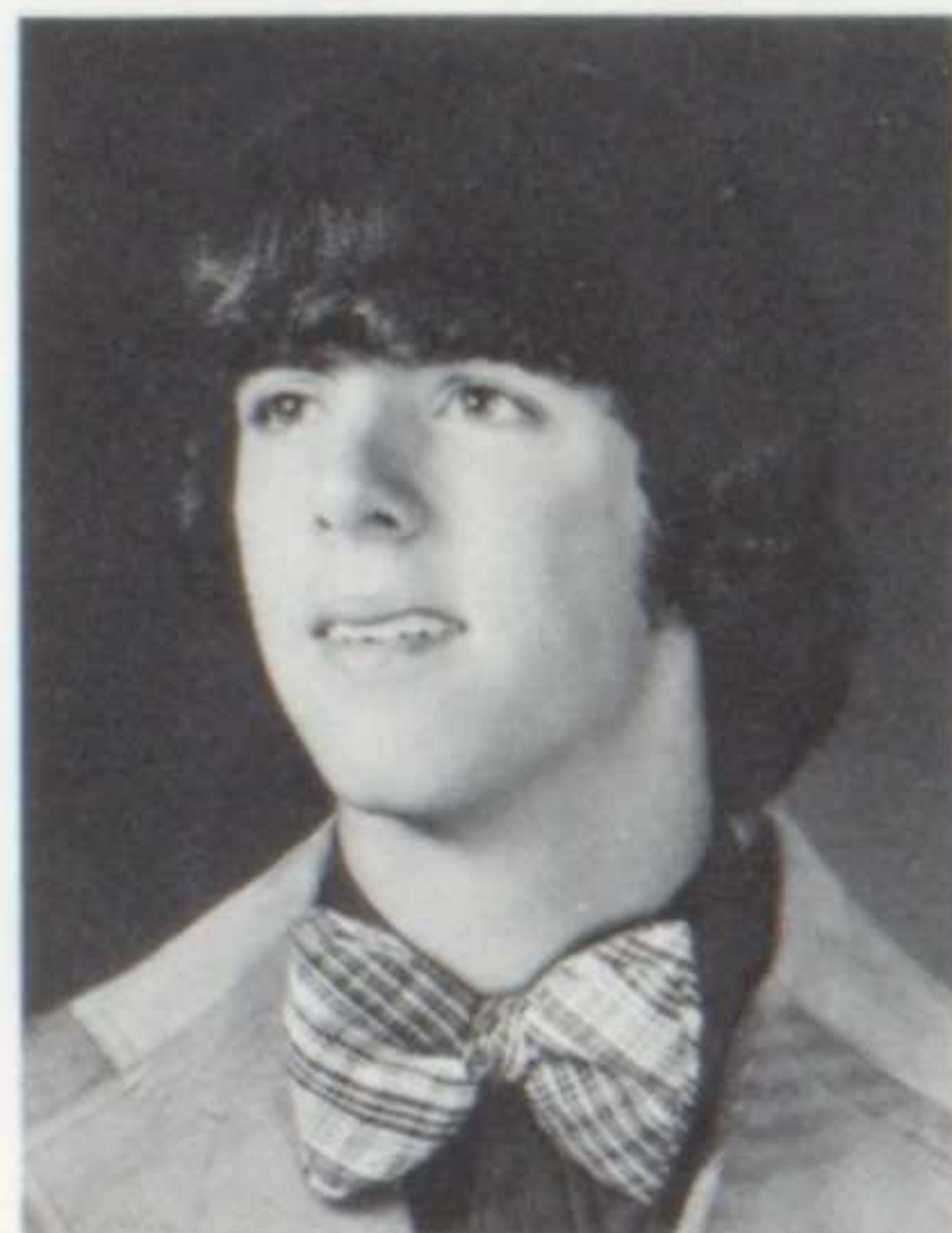


Sidney Charles Hemming



Pamela Rae Henley



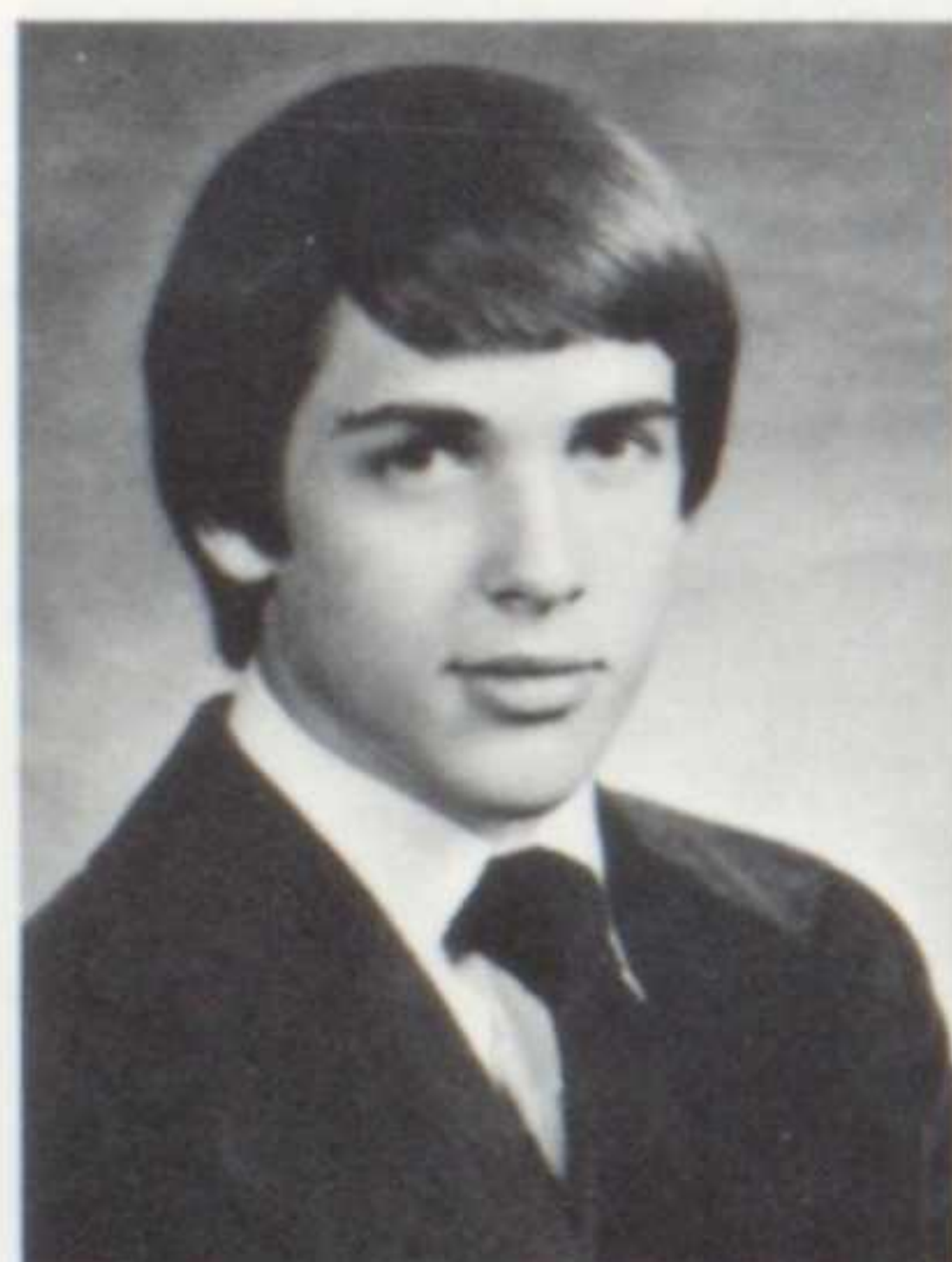


Sharon Kay Henson  
Duane Ual Hickerson

Mark John Herrington  
Susan Ann Hildebrandt



Homecoming couples Dan Glover and Lee Bollinger, and John Gallagher and Cheryl Kettlehake pose for the camera.



Kirk Clements Hinman  
Julieanne Karen Hubble

Nancy Sue Hogg  
Lisa Ellen Hughes

Molly Ann Hosmer  
Cynthia Marie Hurrell



"The Nifty Fifties." Reviving the music of the Beachboys is "greaser" Brad Bishop.

**"The decorations were creative and well done, making the Snowball part of a memorable senior year."**

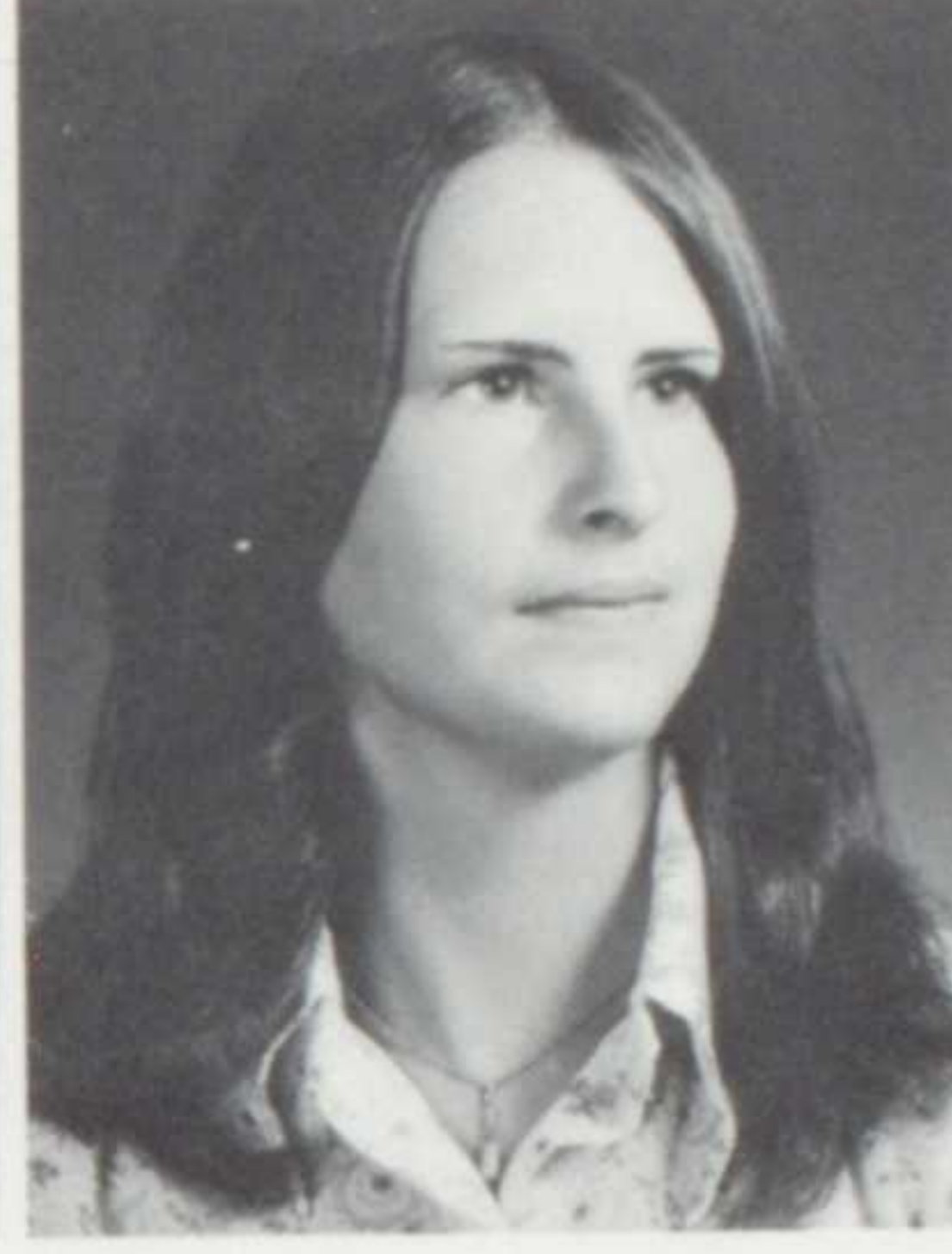
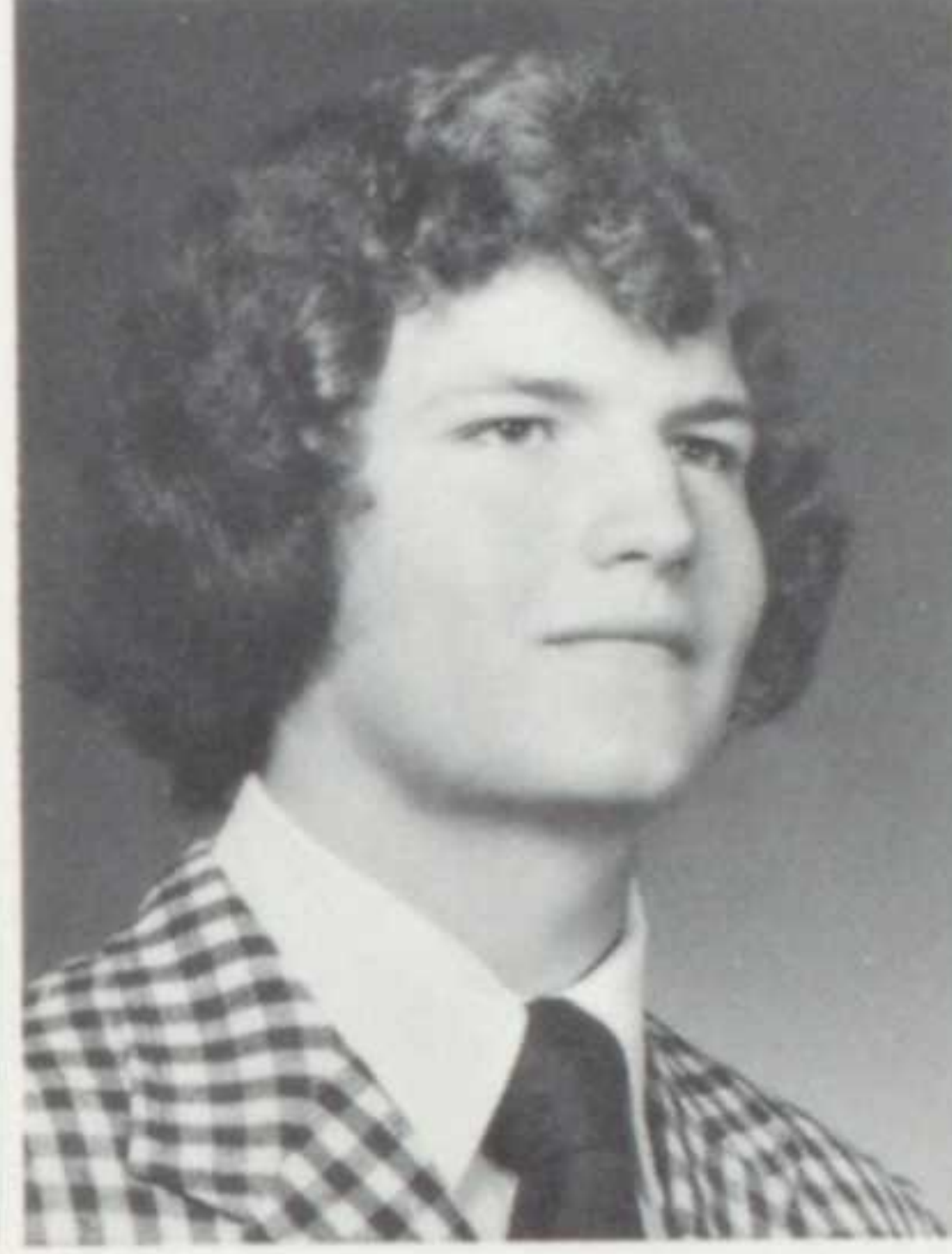
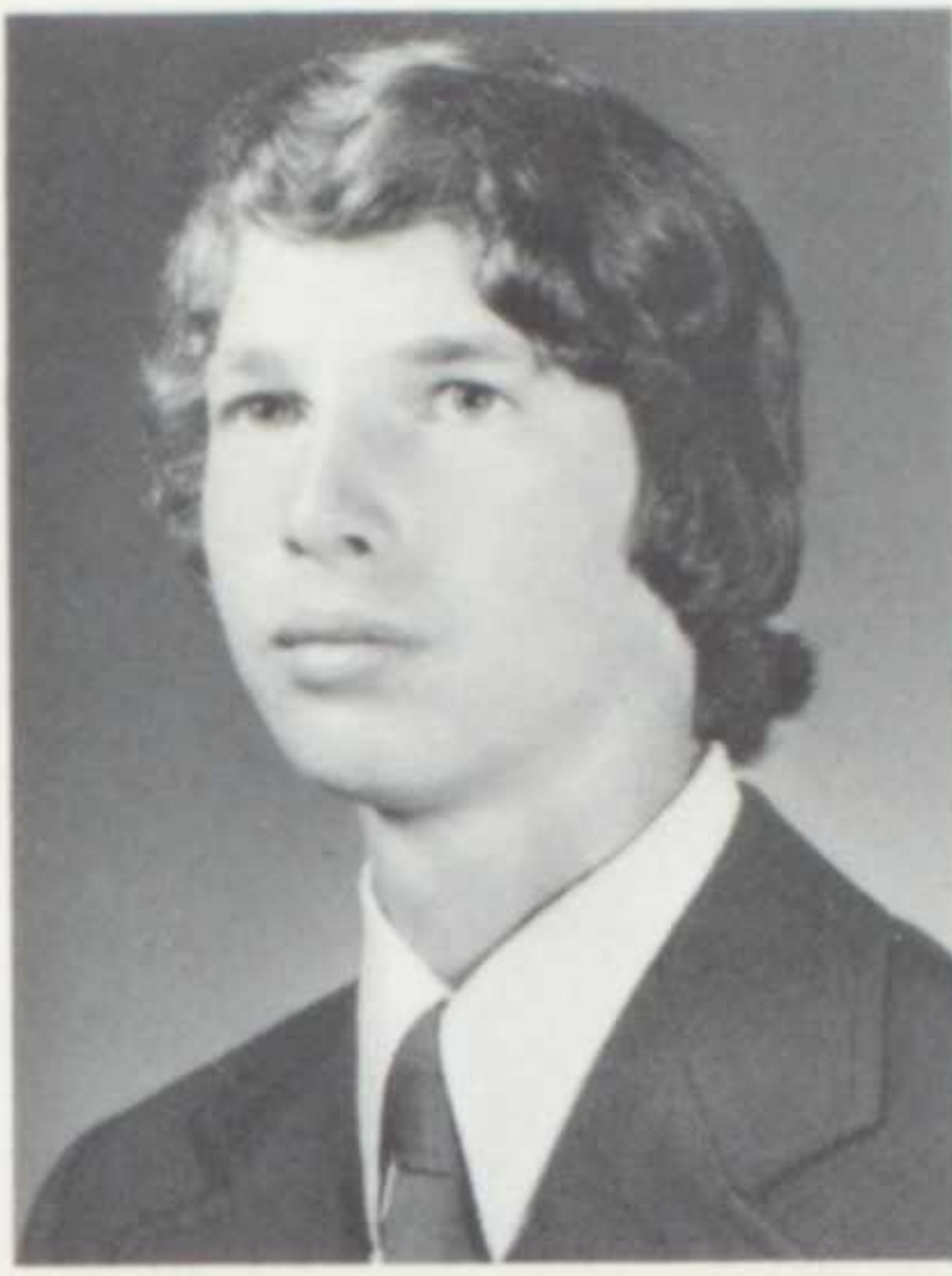
**Doug Owen**



Beverly Ann Ingram

Barbara Louise Jackman





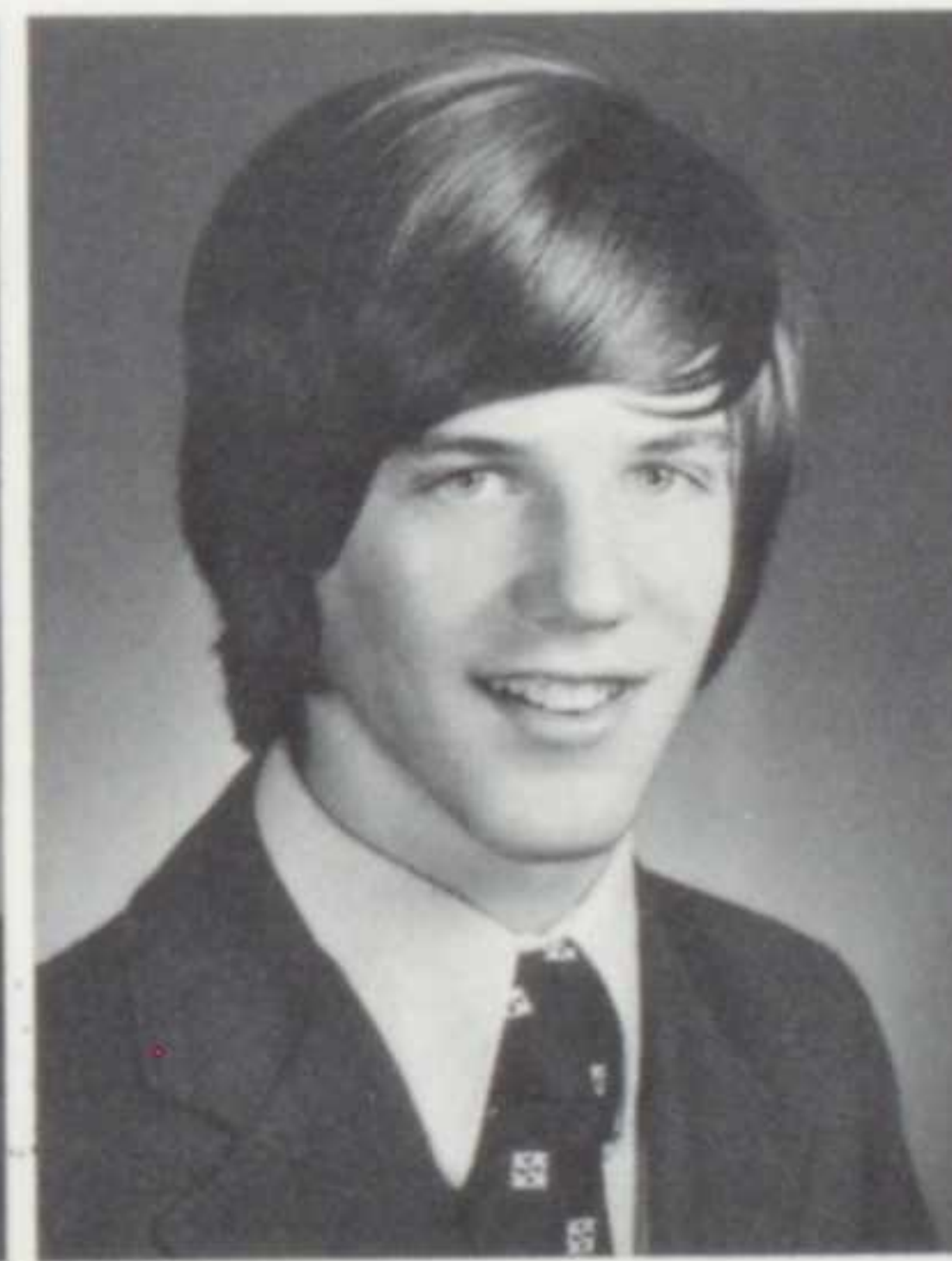
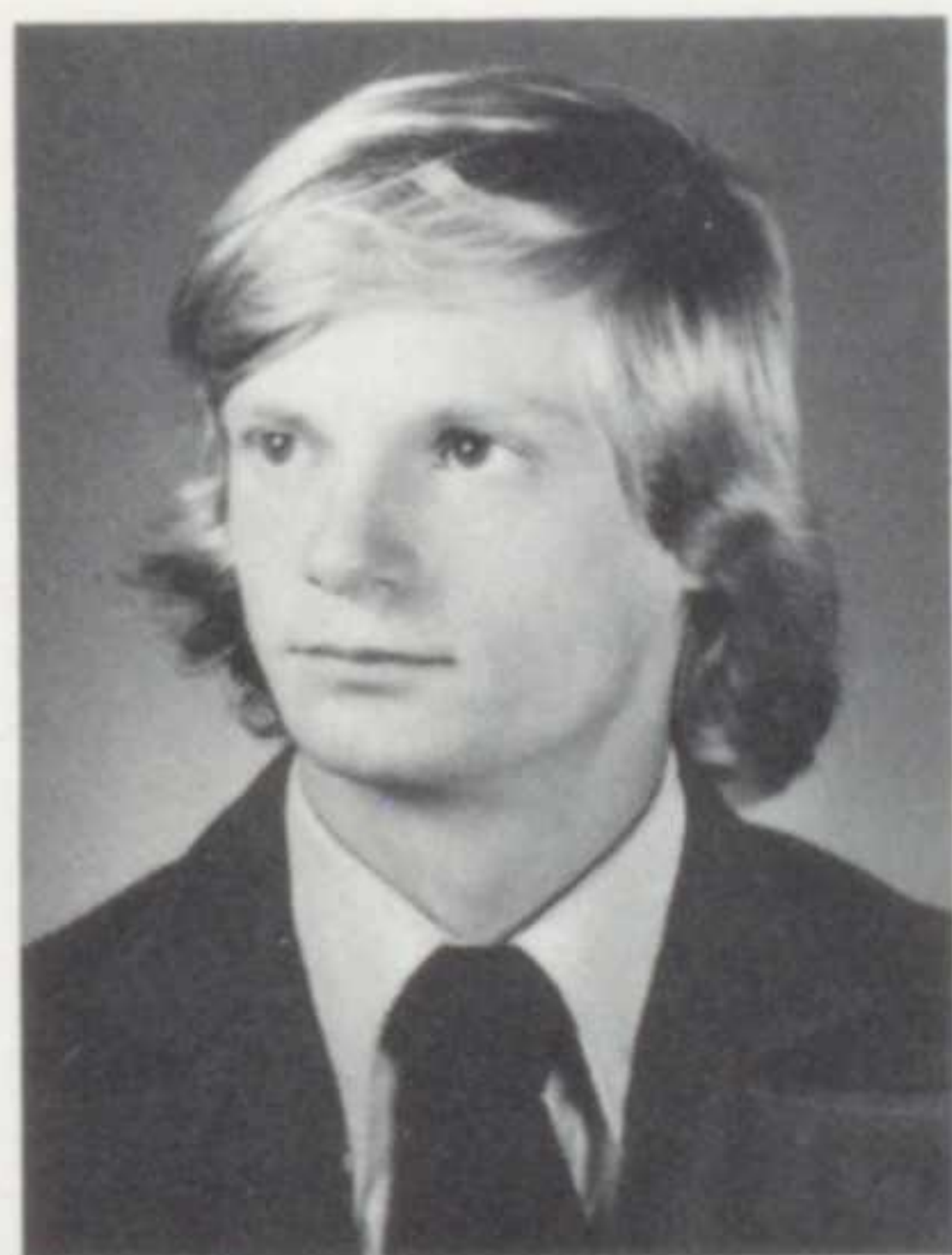
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Robert Goetz Jones

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Dawn Robin Kaiser

Matthew Deegan Johnson  
Michele Lee Karl

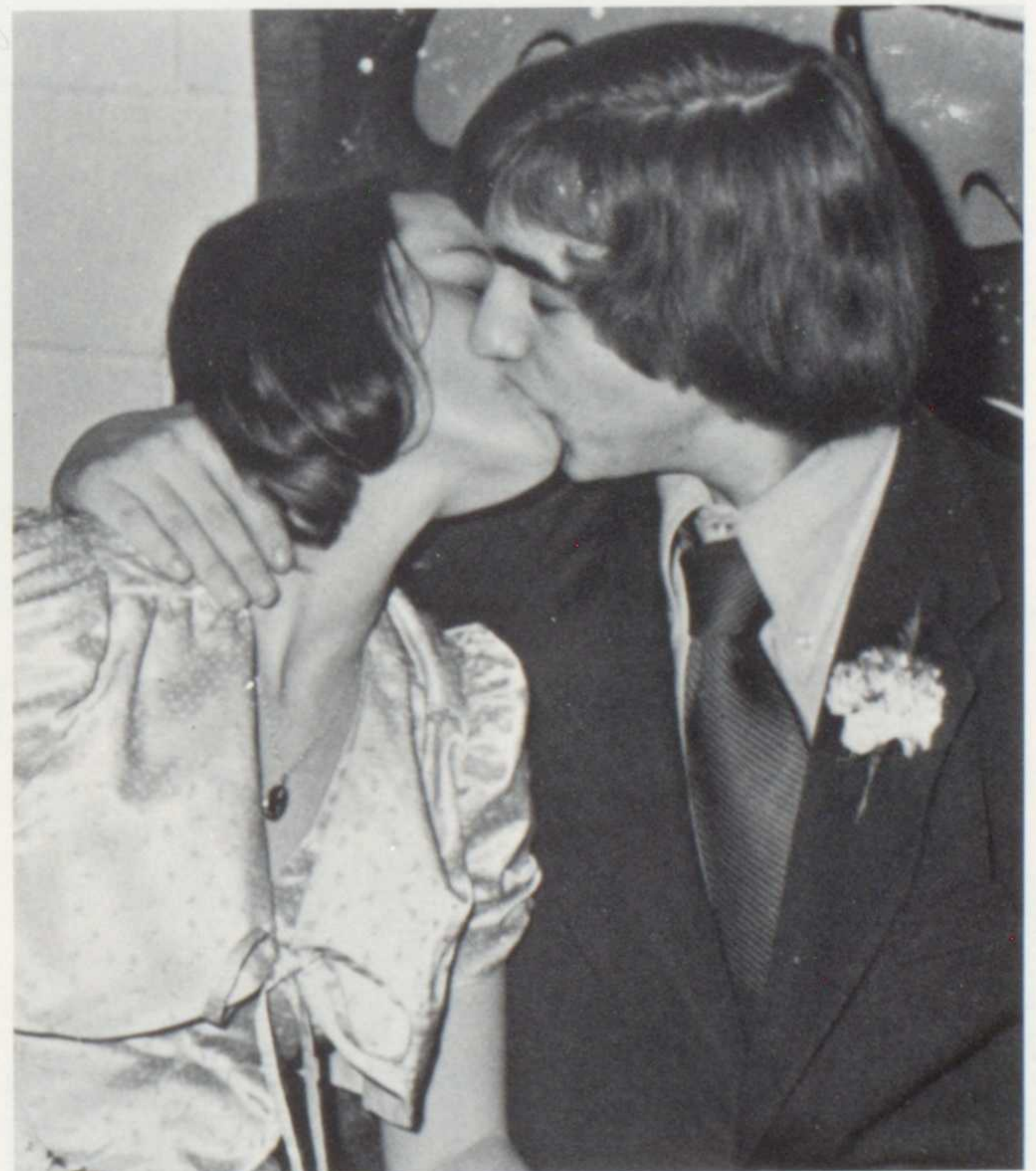
Sarah K. Johnson  
Deborah Lynn Kassel



Kurt Roy Keidel  
Cheryl Ann Kettlehake

Michael James Keliher  
John Clayton Kilgore

David Michael Kent  
David John Kirch



With the music of *Bluestone* ringing in their ears, Debbie Charvat and Mike Ferrenci take "time out."

## Dress-Up Affairs Lure Seniors

Each year the seniors look forward to Bay High's traditional dances, Homecoming and the Snowball. For most, these were the last times that they would attend a high school formal before prom.

After a few hours of thoroughly enjoy-

ing the refreshments at open houses, the couples took off for the dances and sounds of live bands. Then, if they had not eaten before the dance, they went to a nice restaurant for dinner.

A different type of dress-up affair was

the K.I.S. 50's dance. Senior guys provided routines and mimicked the music of the 50's while others boogied on the gym floor. Most everyone had a good time, but were glad they did not have to "dress like that" all the time.





Mary Sophie Kis



William James Kiskin



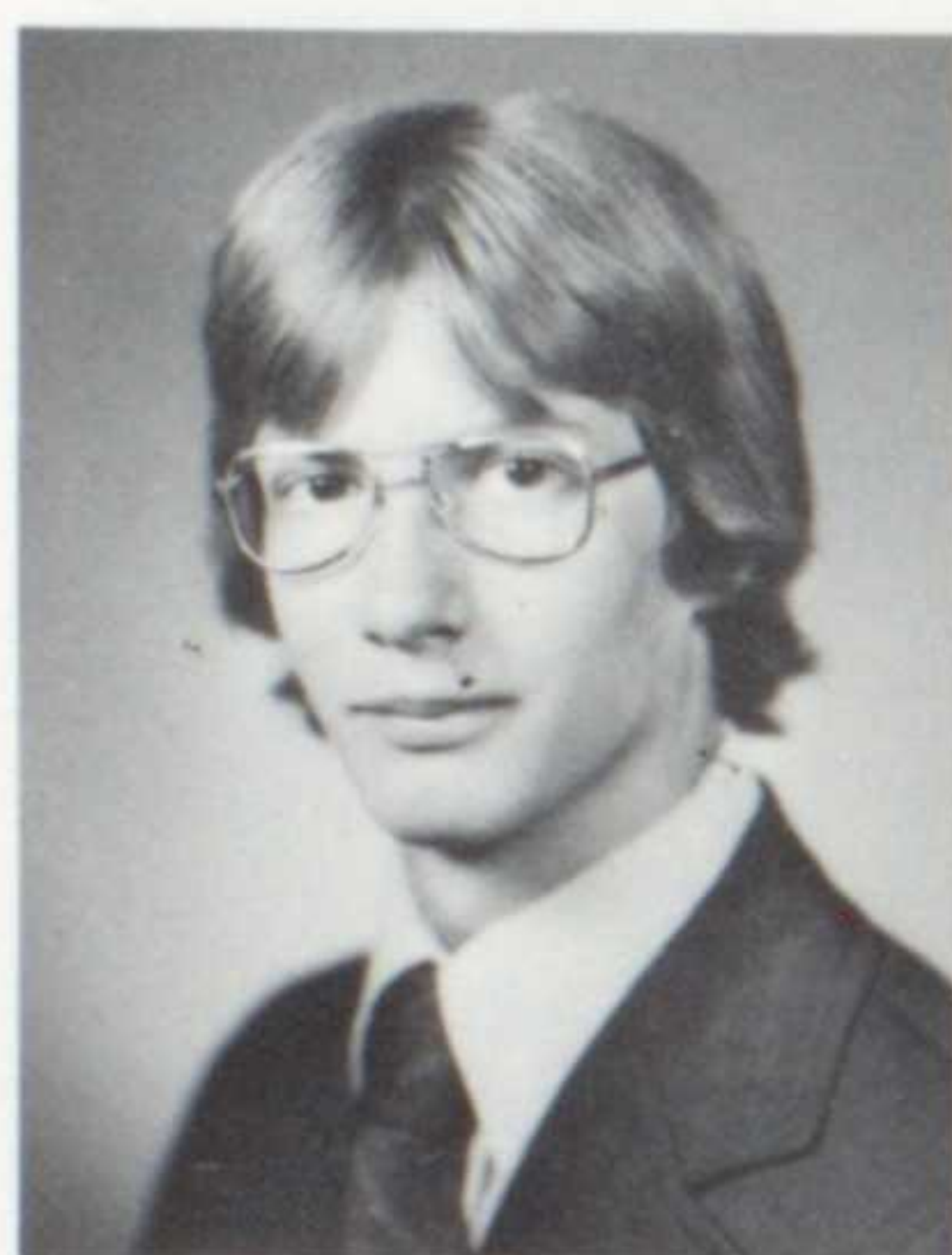
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Elizabeth Anne Kogge



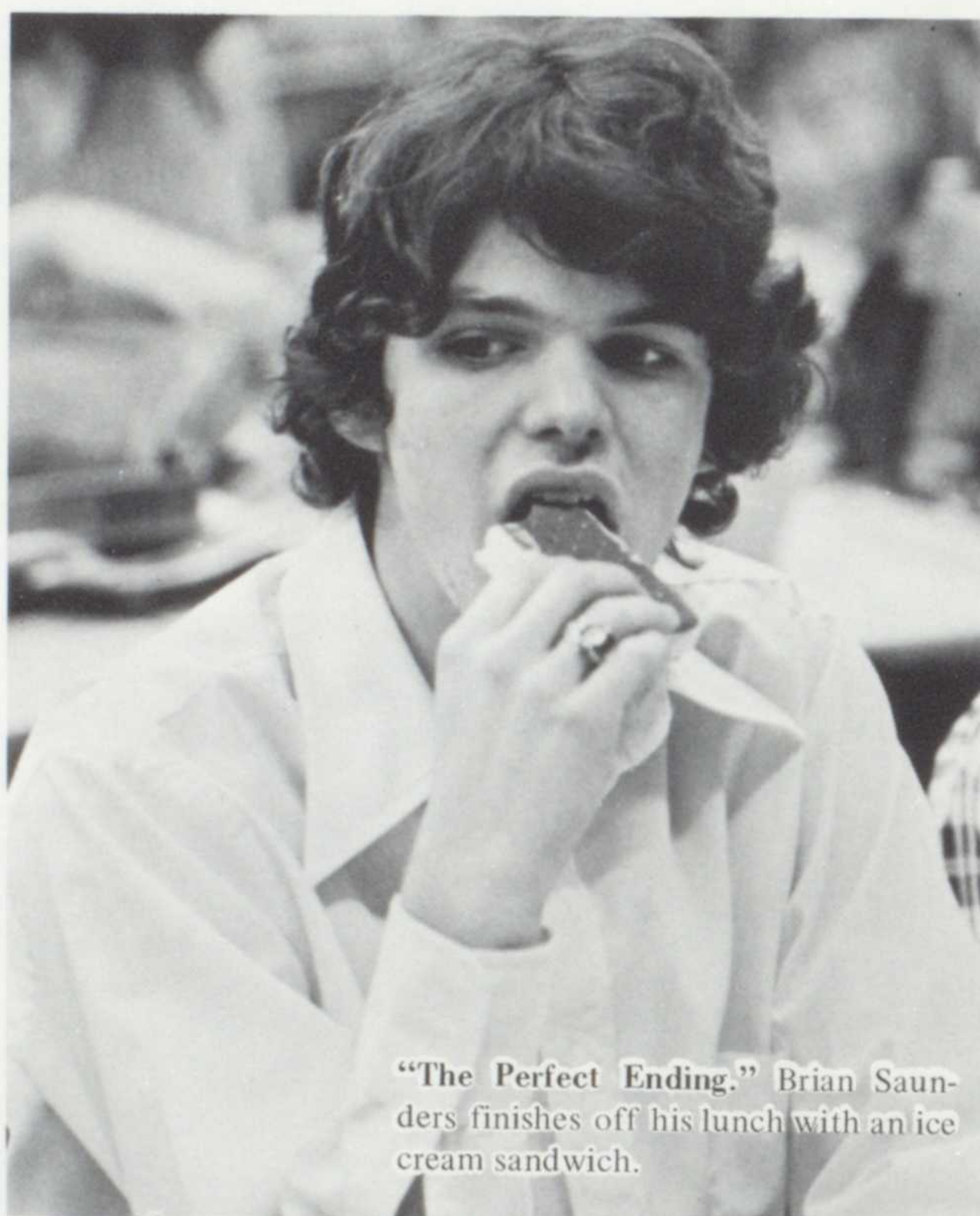
Claran Mary Kolesar  
Socrates James Kostas



John Ferdinand Kraft  
Jeffrey Scott Krein



Thomas Richard Kranz  
Margaret Mary Krueger



"The Perfect Ending." Brian Saunders finishes off his lunch with an ice cream sandwich.



## Lunch- "Experience It"

Seniors were introduced to the cafeteria lunch back in the sixth grade. Since then, we have learned to develop an appetite for ravioli, tuna casserole, and other delights. For dessert there were ice cream bars and sandwiches or

bags of gumdrops. Most of the Seniors will probably continue eating their lunches in college cafeterias, on the job, or not at all. The days of Mom's home cooked lunches are gone.



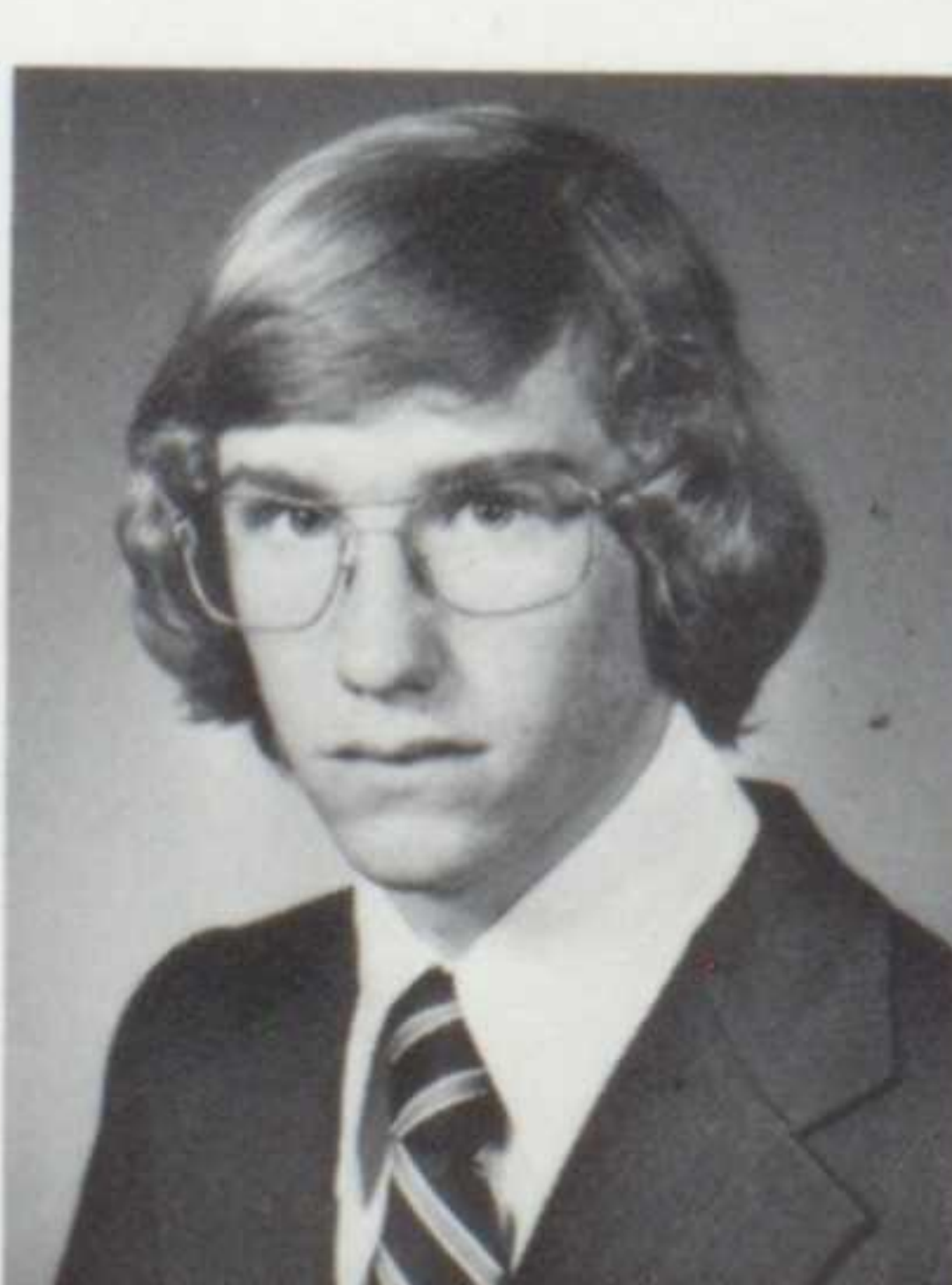
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Thomas Neil Laidlaw



Cynthia Anne Laub

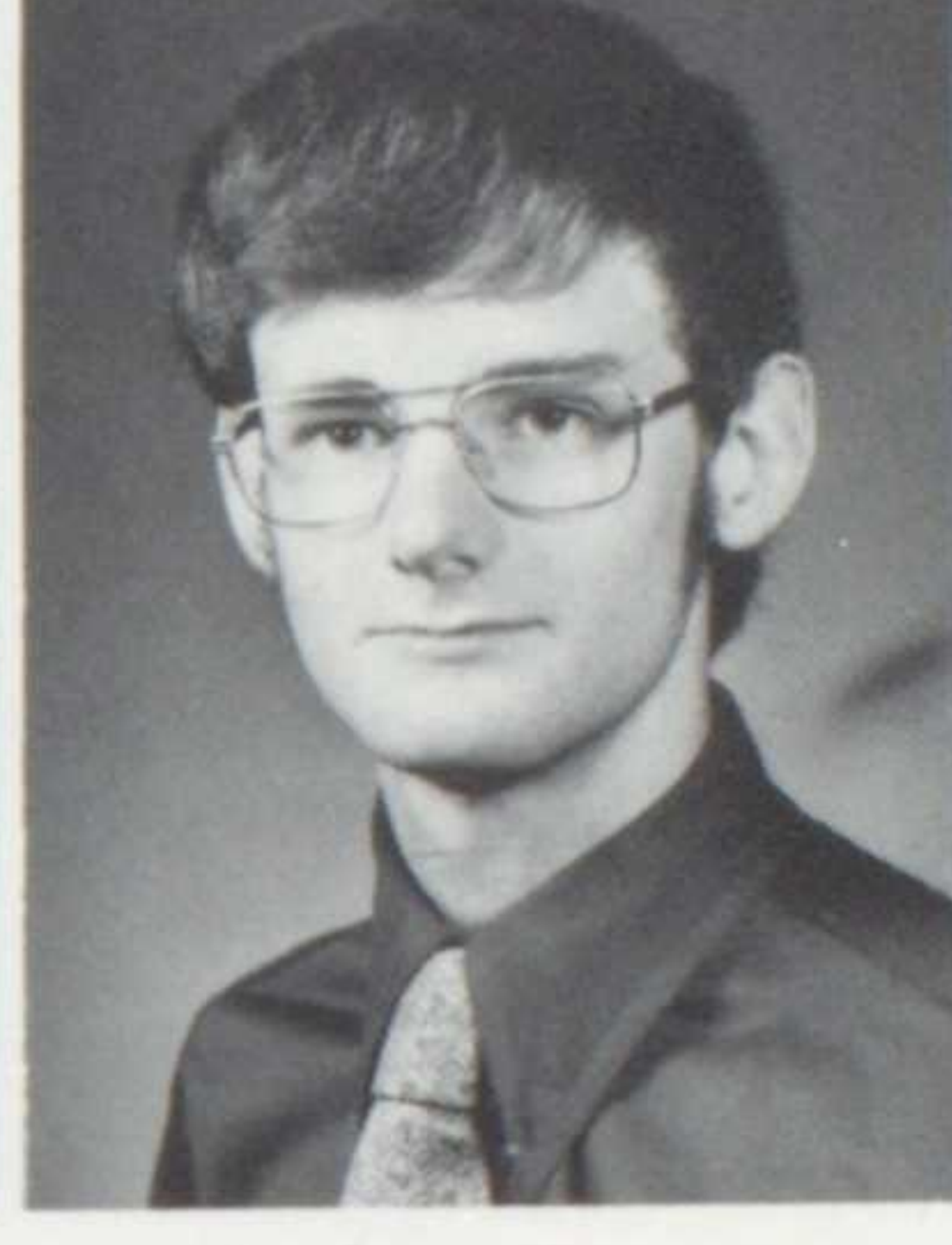
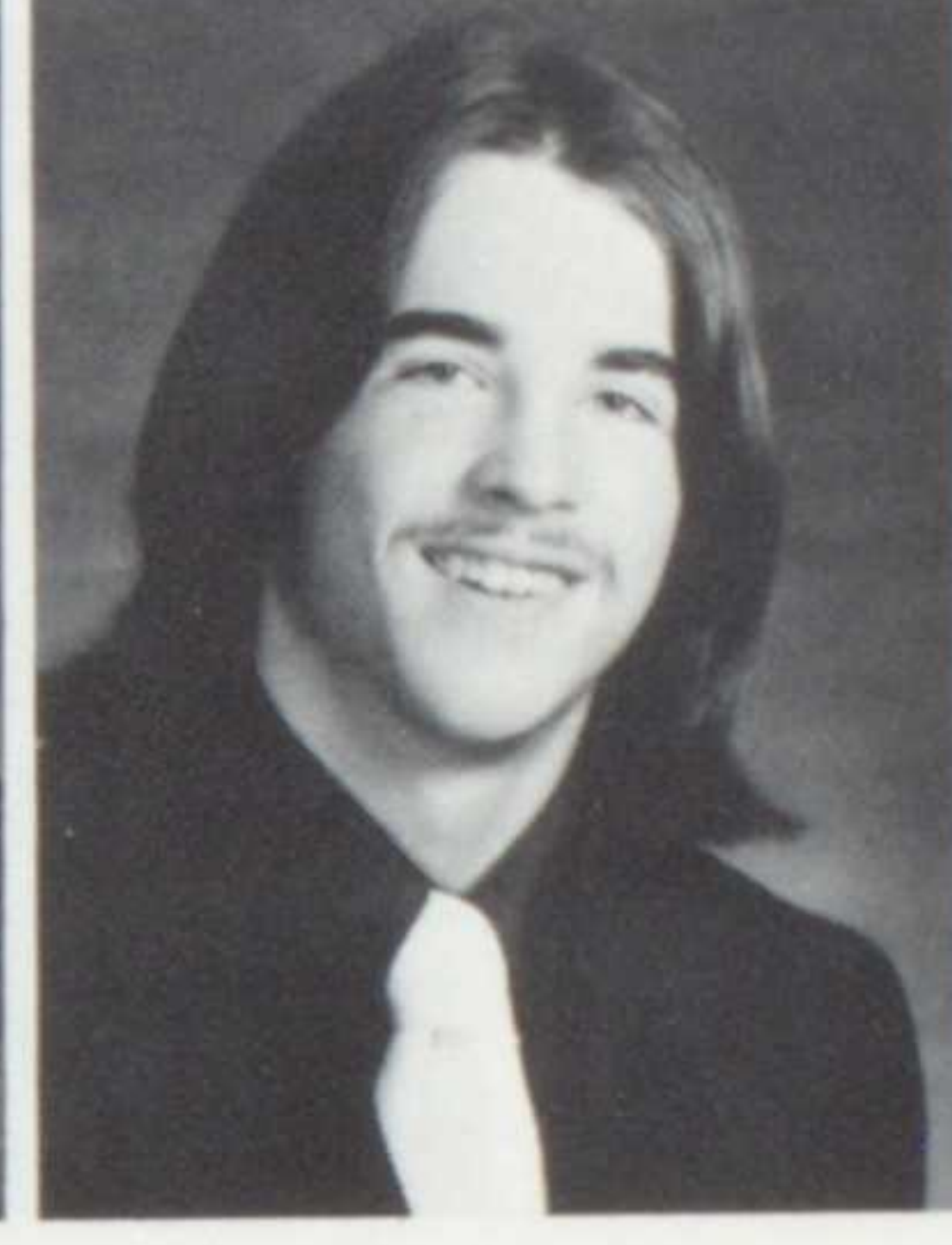
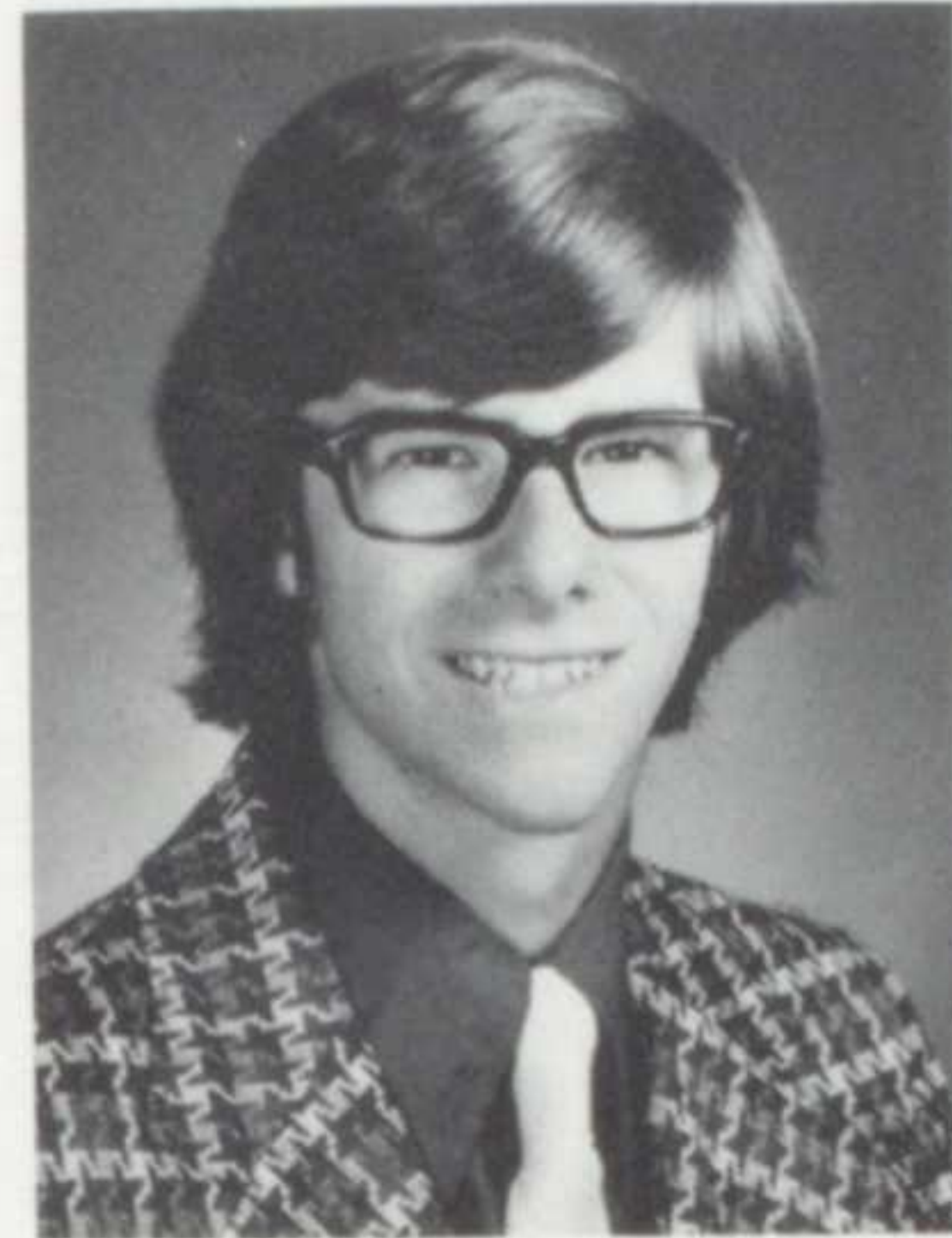
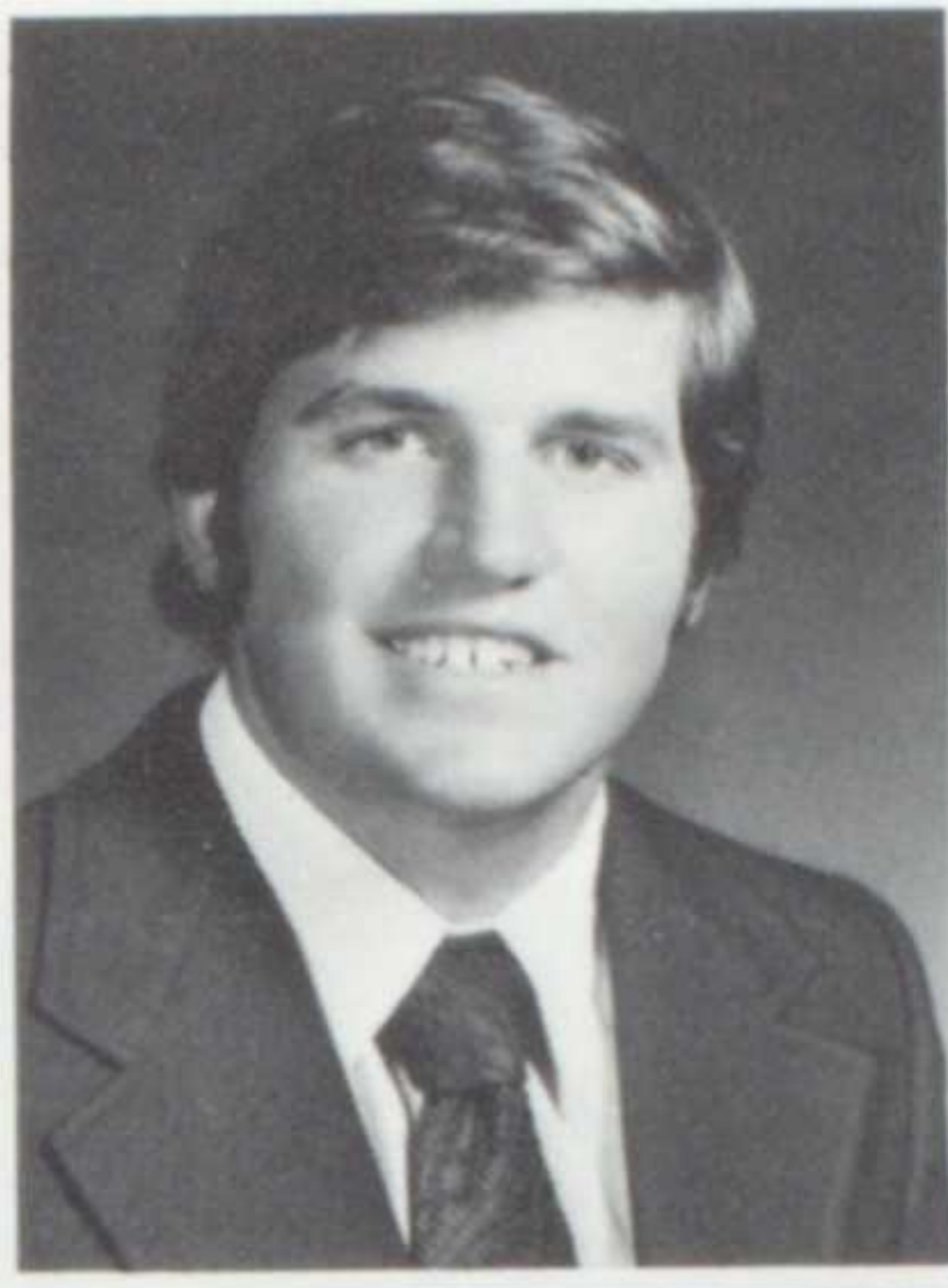
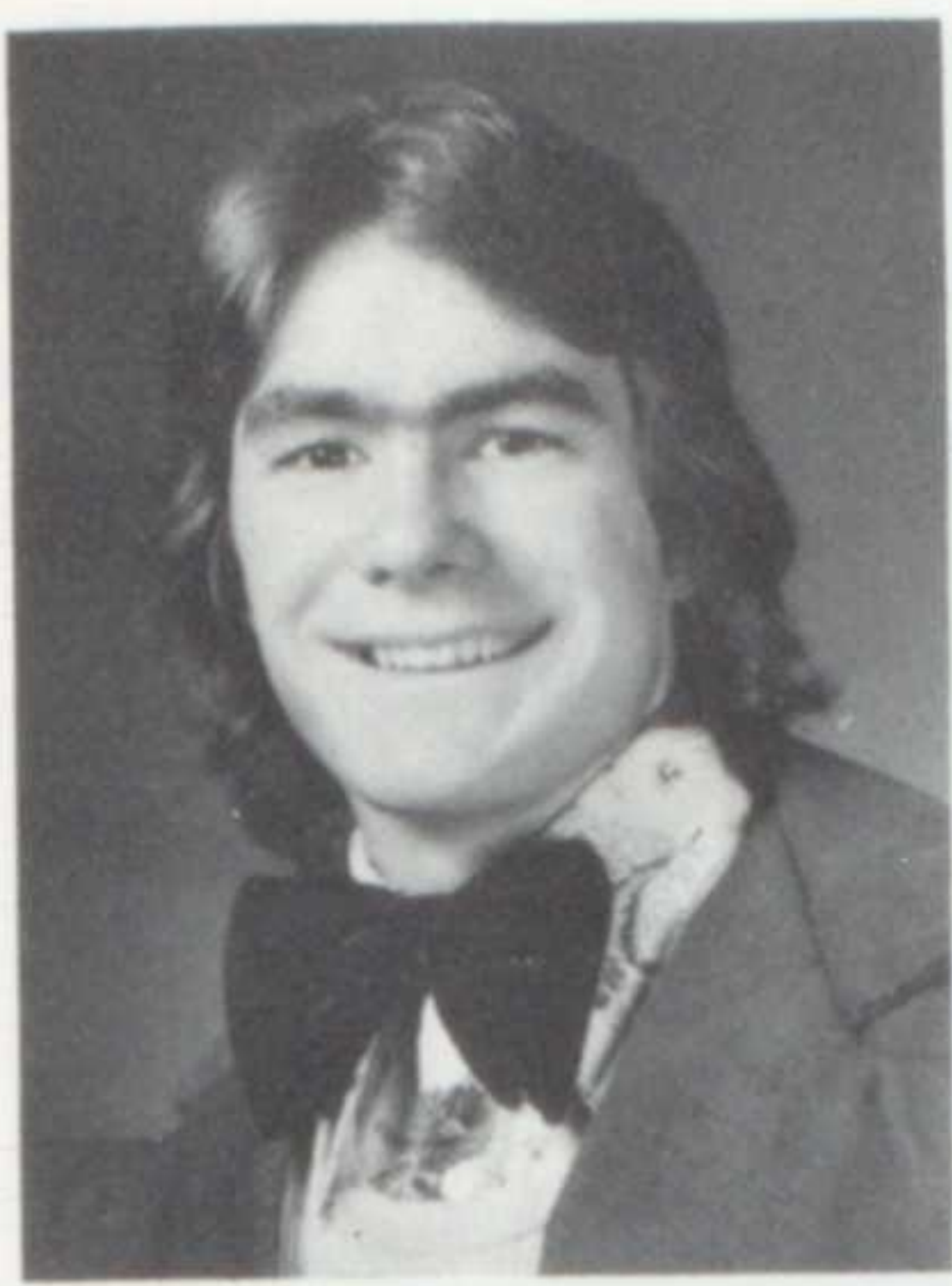


James Charles LeMay



Valerie Joan Lenser





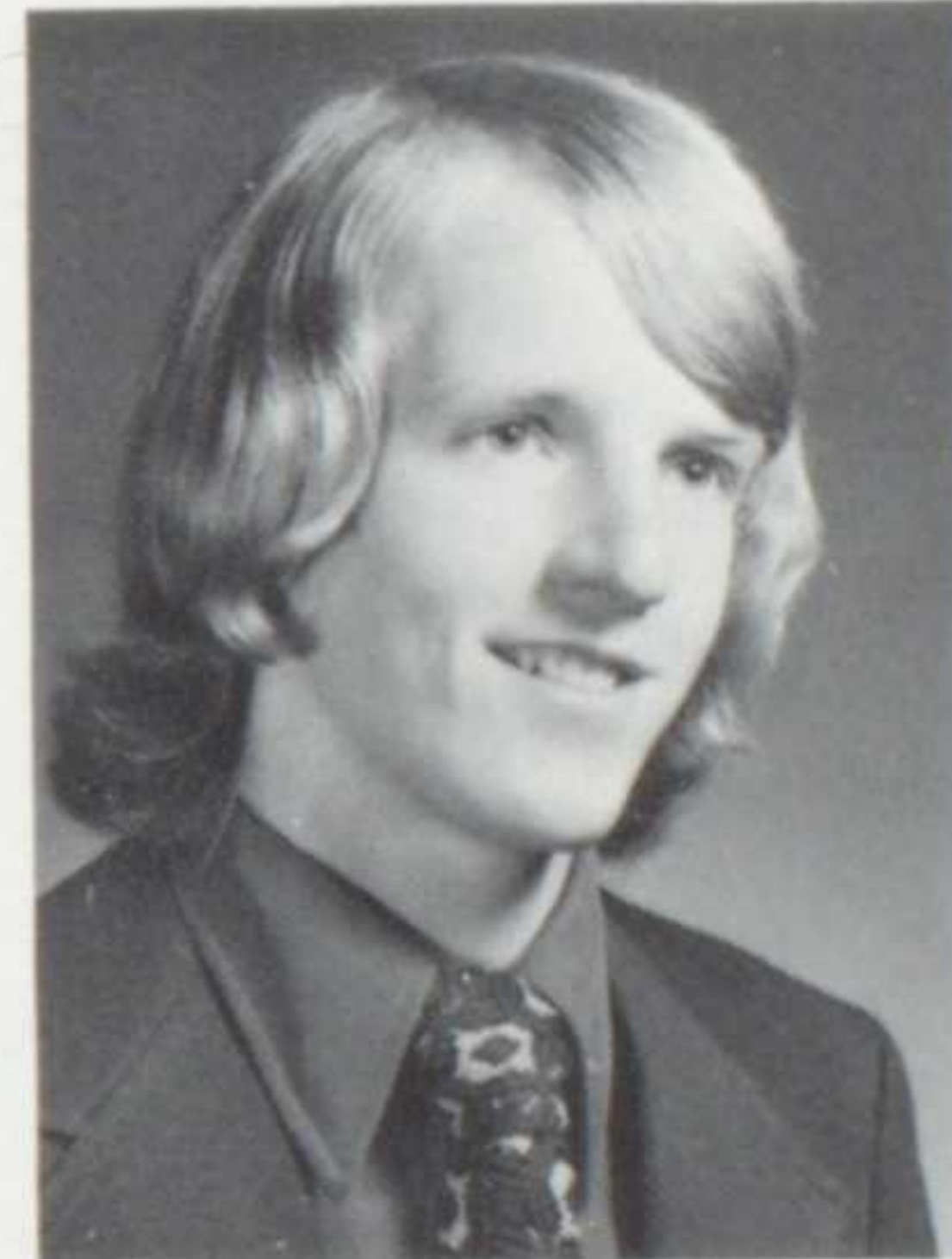
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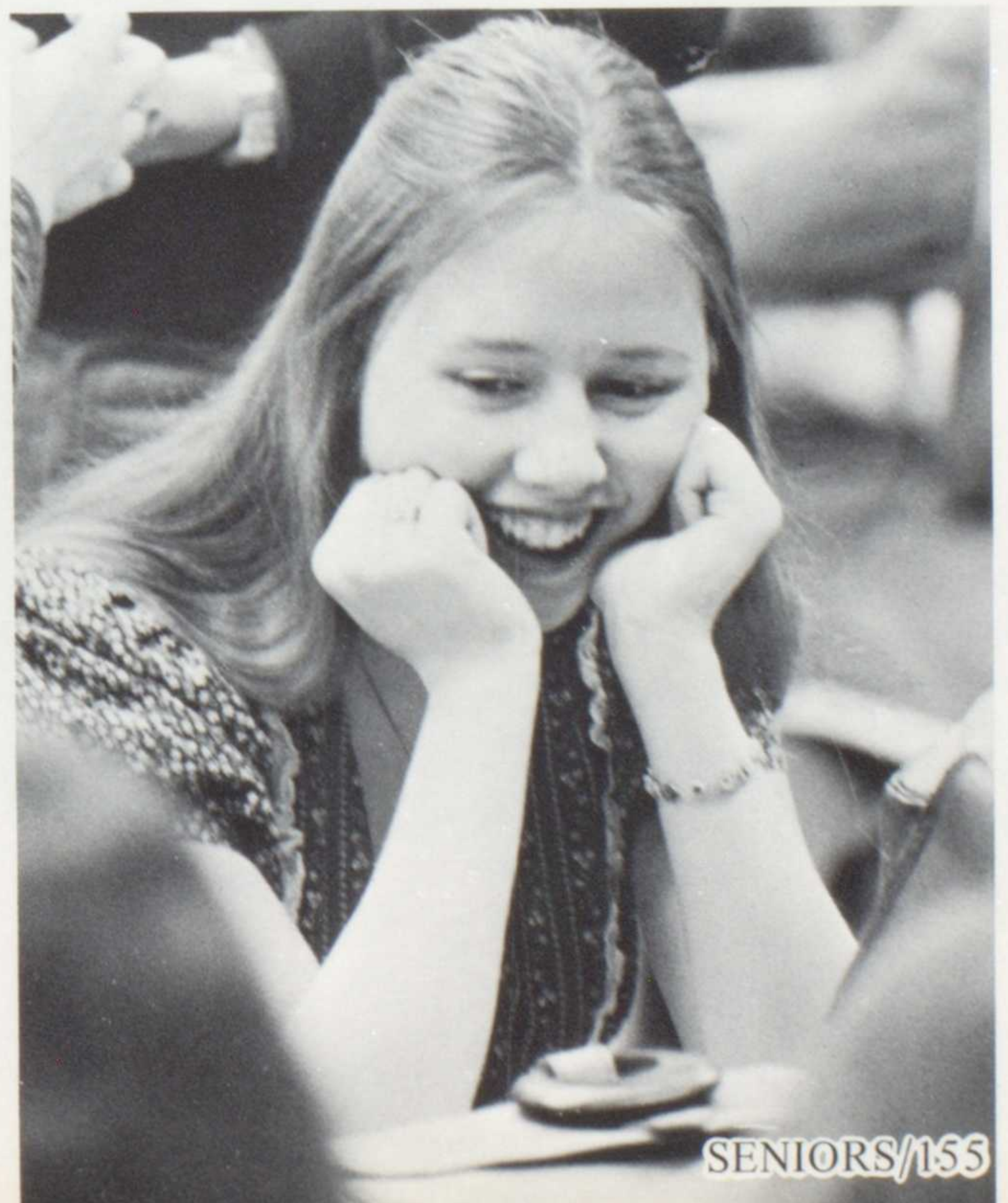
Dawn Renee Loufman  
James Charles Mainger



Geoffrey Killmar Malone      Christine Marie Marco

Gary Harper reviews a letter from a prospective college, while Steve Dirksen and Preston Frey look on.

Throwing aside the tensions of her classes, Debbie Hartz takes a few minutes to enjoy her friends.

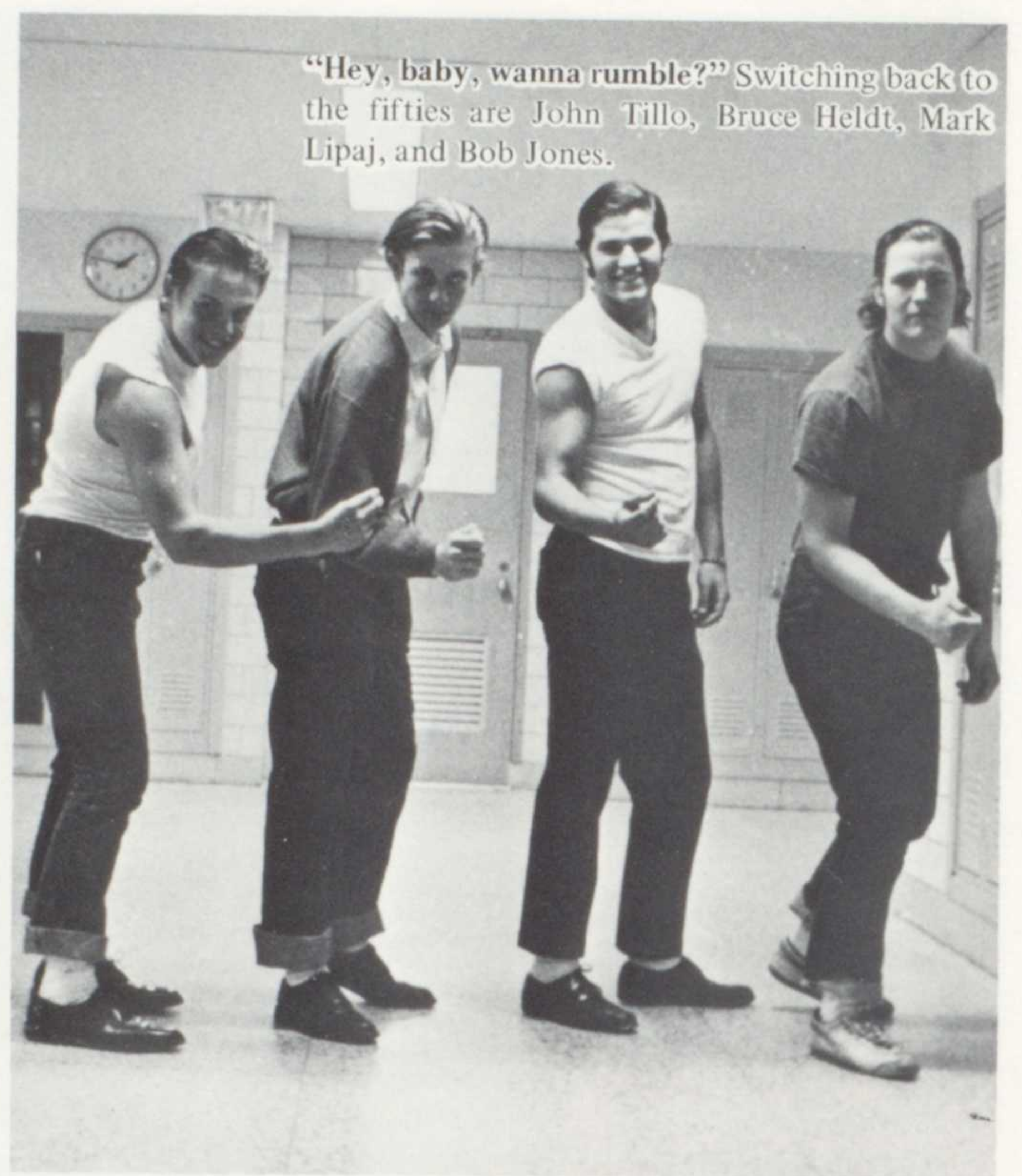
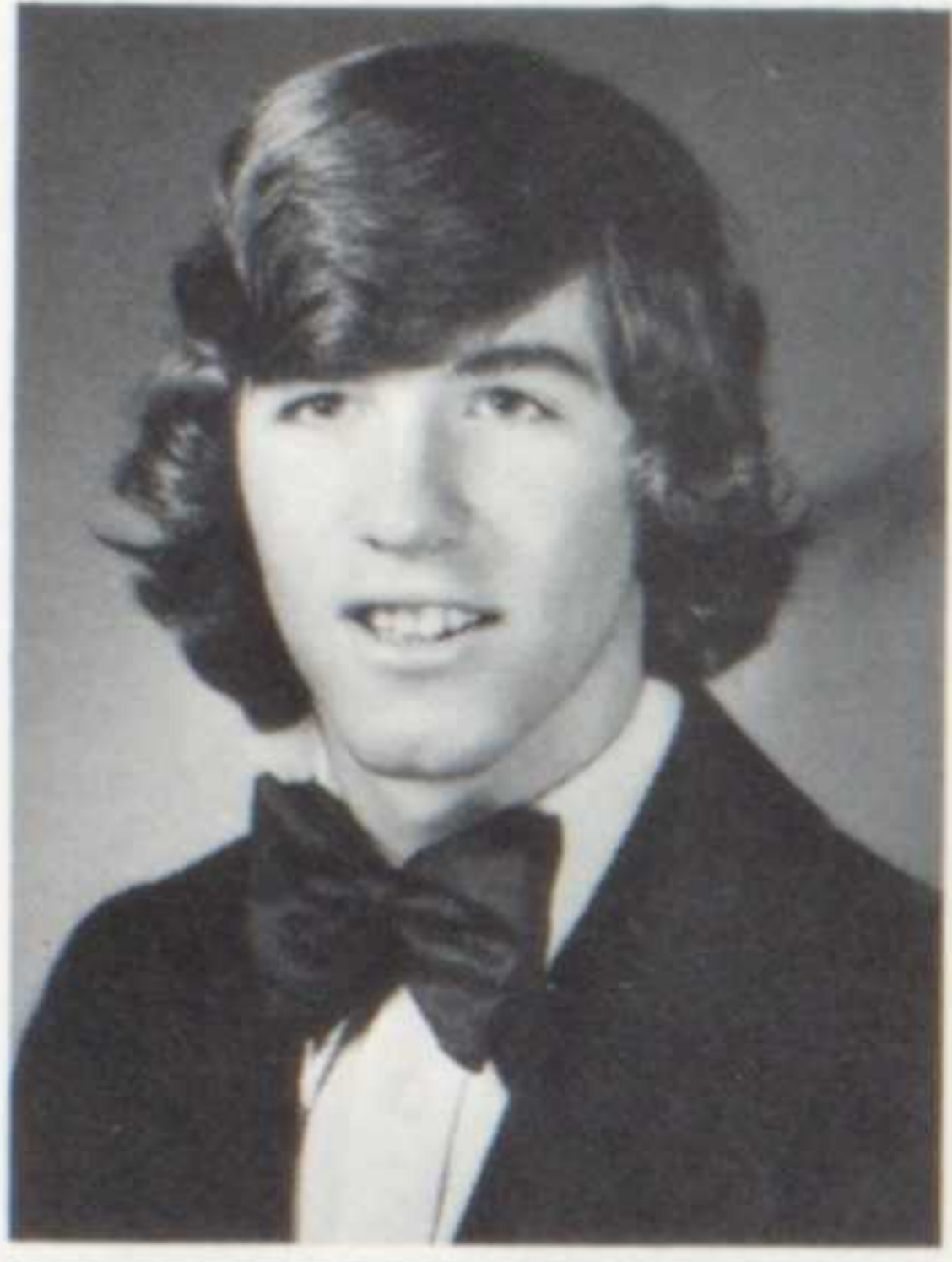


John Marmatakis

Jane Carol Marquardt

Jill Theresa Martin

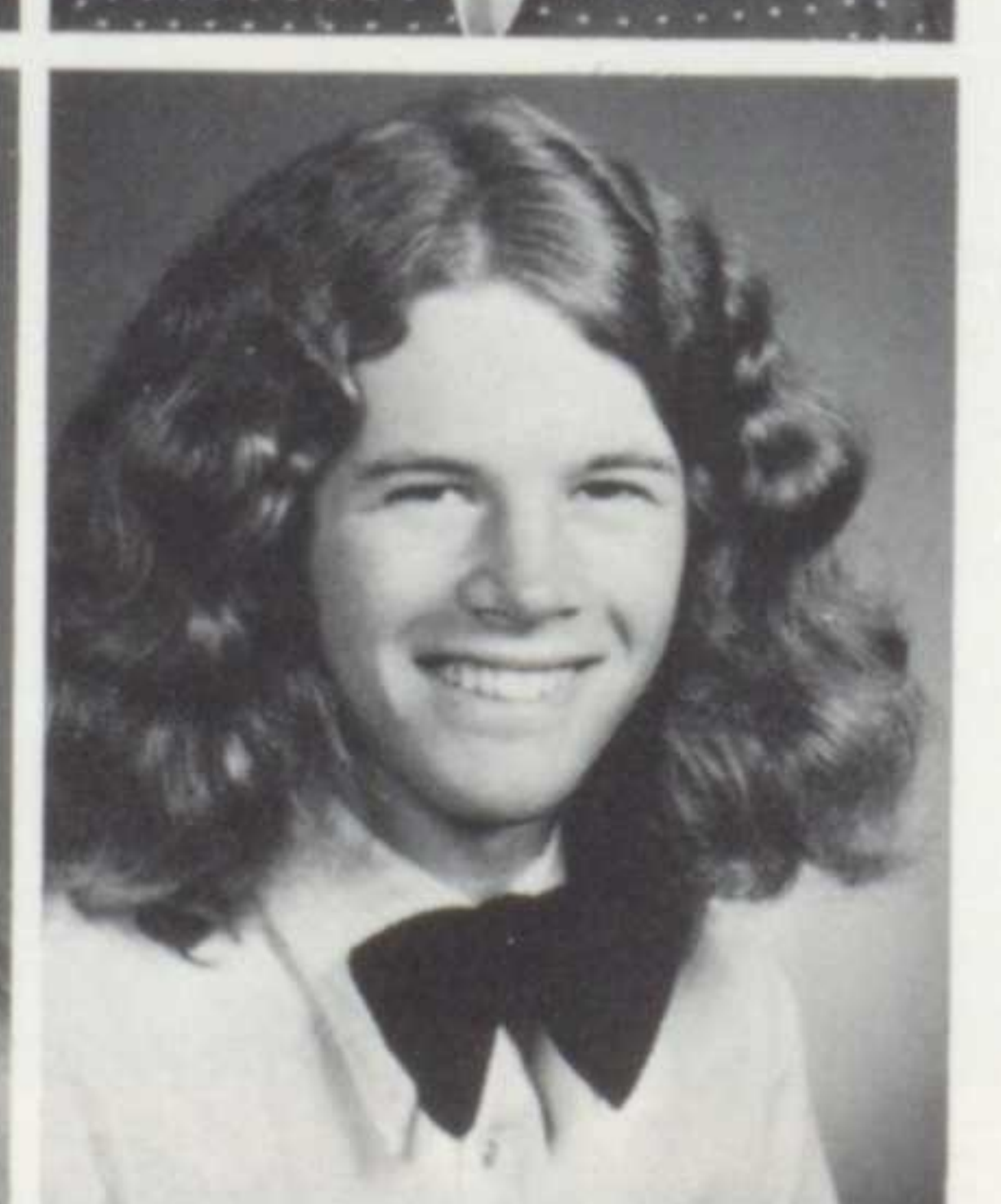
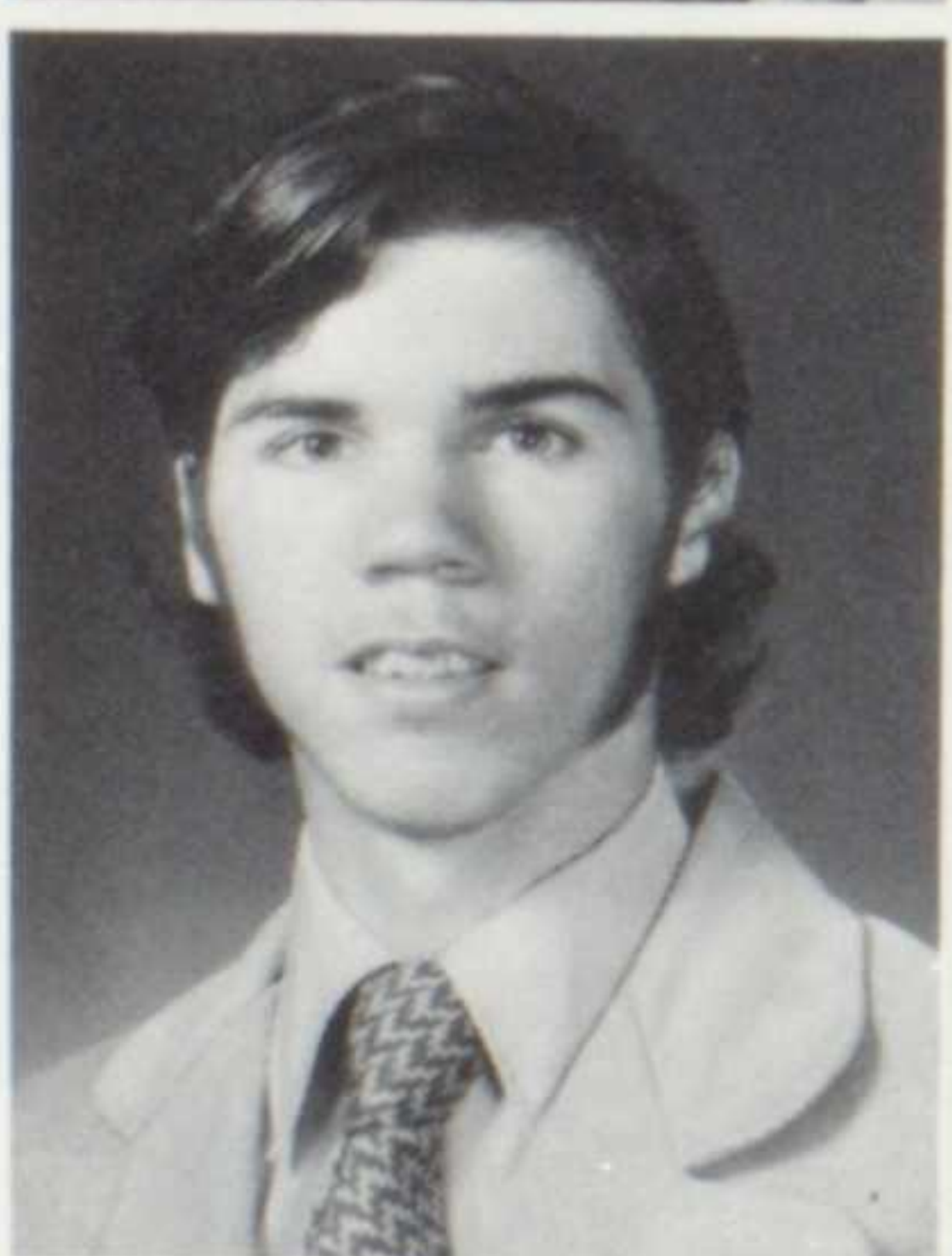
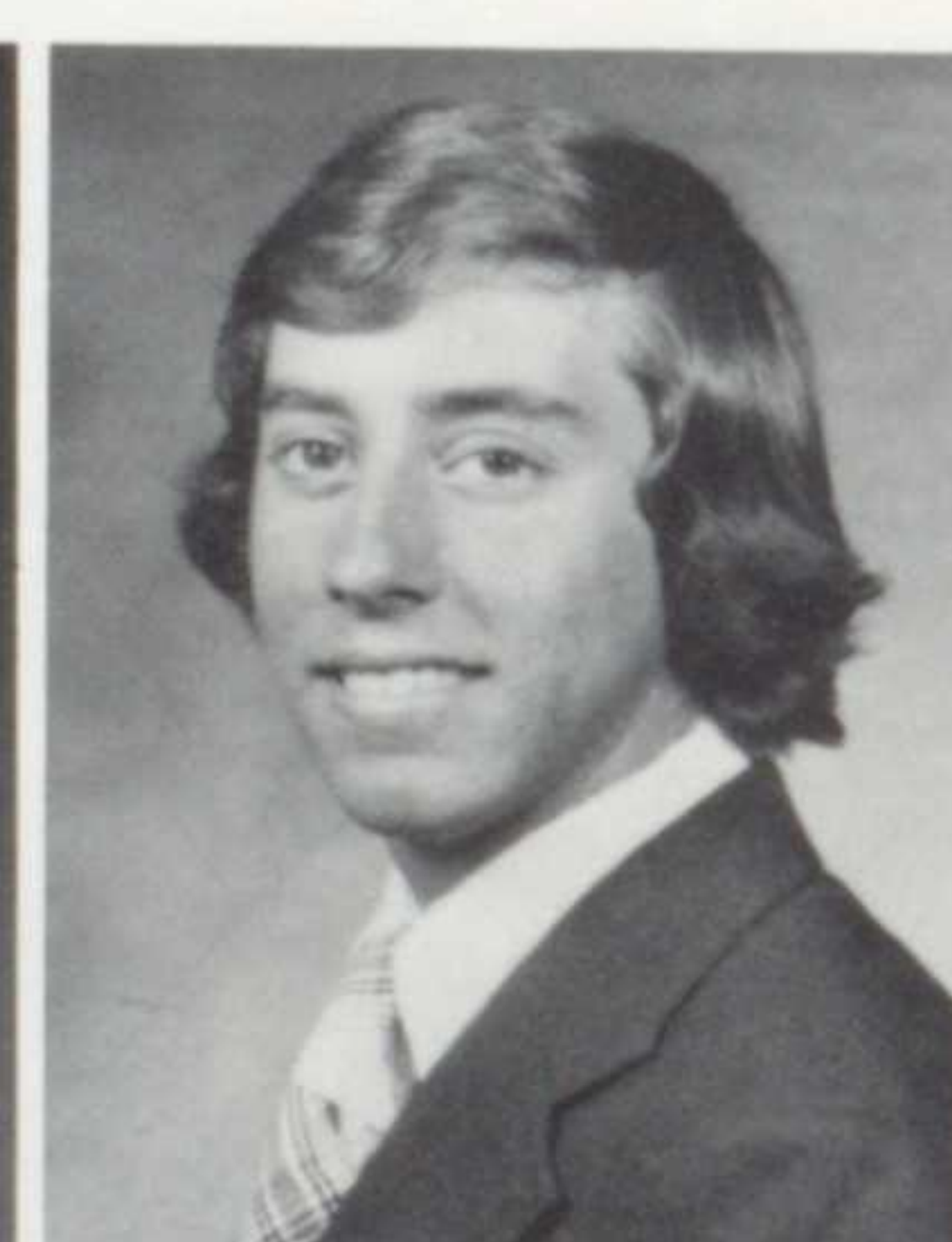
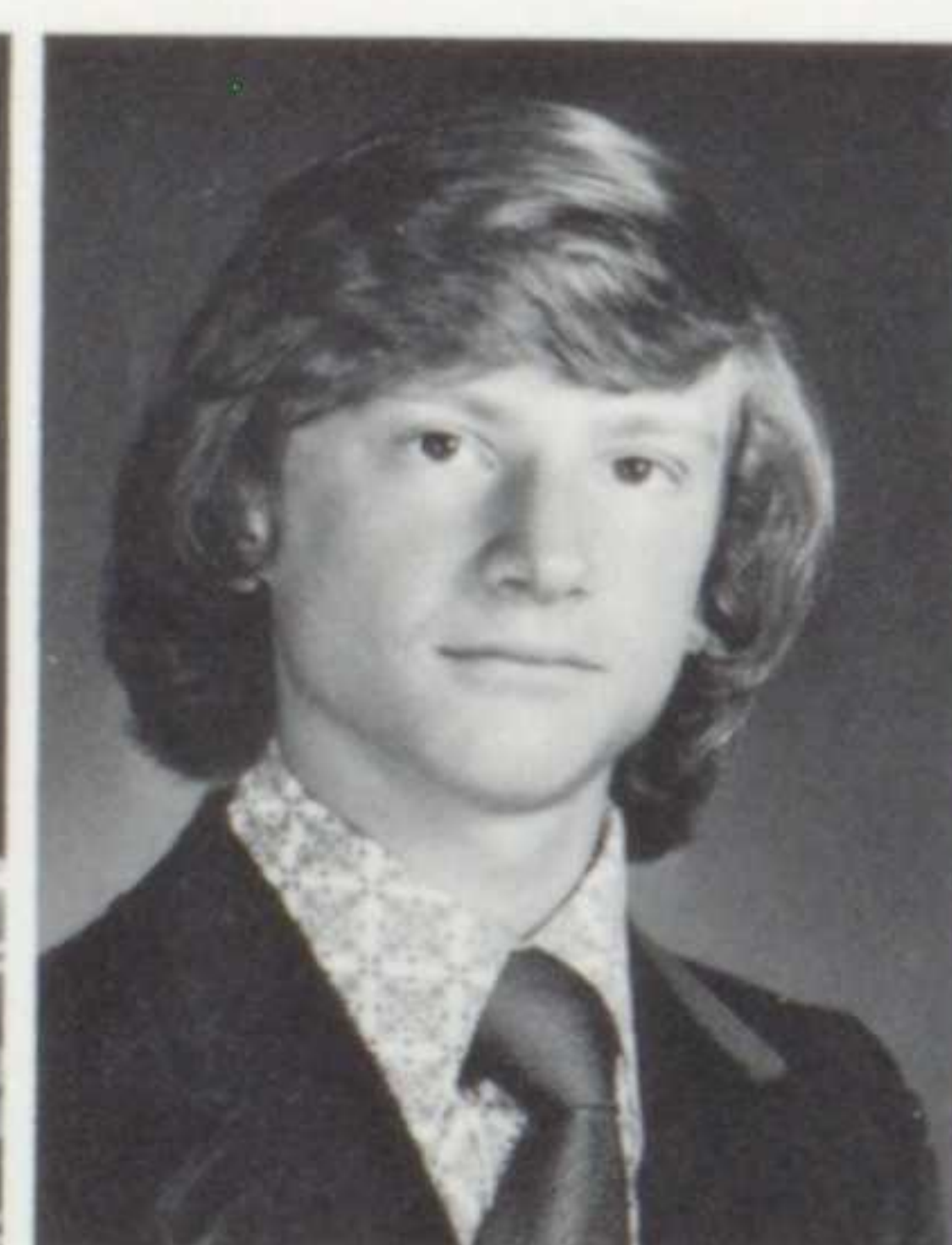




Robert Joseph Martin  
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Laura Lee Mathena  
Carol Lynn Maxwell

Duane Loren Mattern  
Laura Jean McCarthy



Cheryl Lynn McKenna  
James Patrick McLaughlin

John Francis McKinley  
Kathleen Miller

Allen Zdravko Mikolcic  
Jeffrey David Milloy

Gregory Scott Mercurio  
Monica Lea Milner

Dawn Marie Middleton  
Scott Hanna Minium

## Seniors Spark Enthusiasm

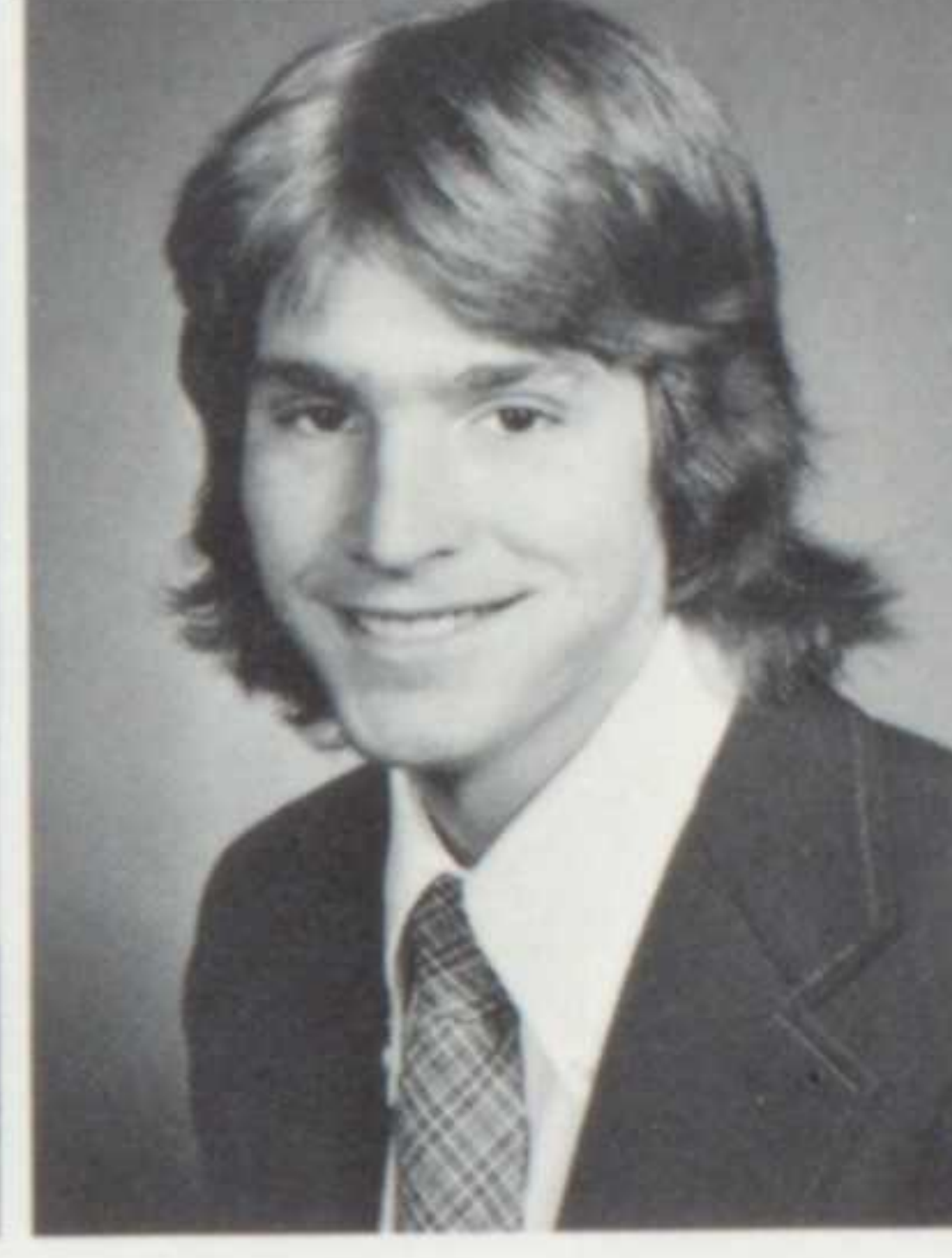
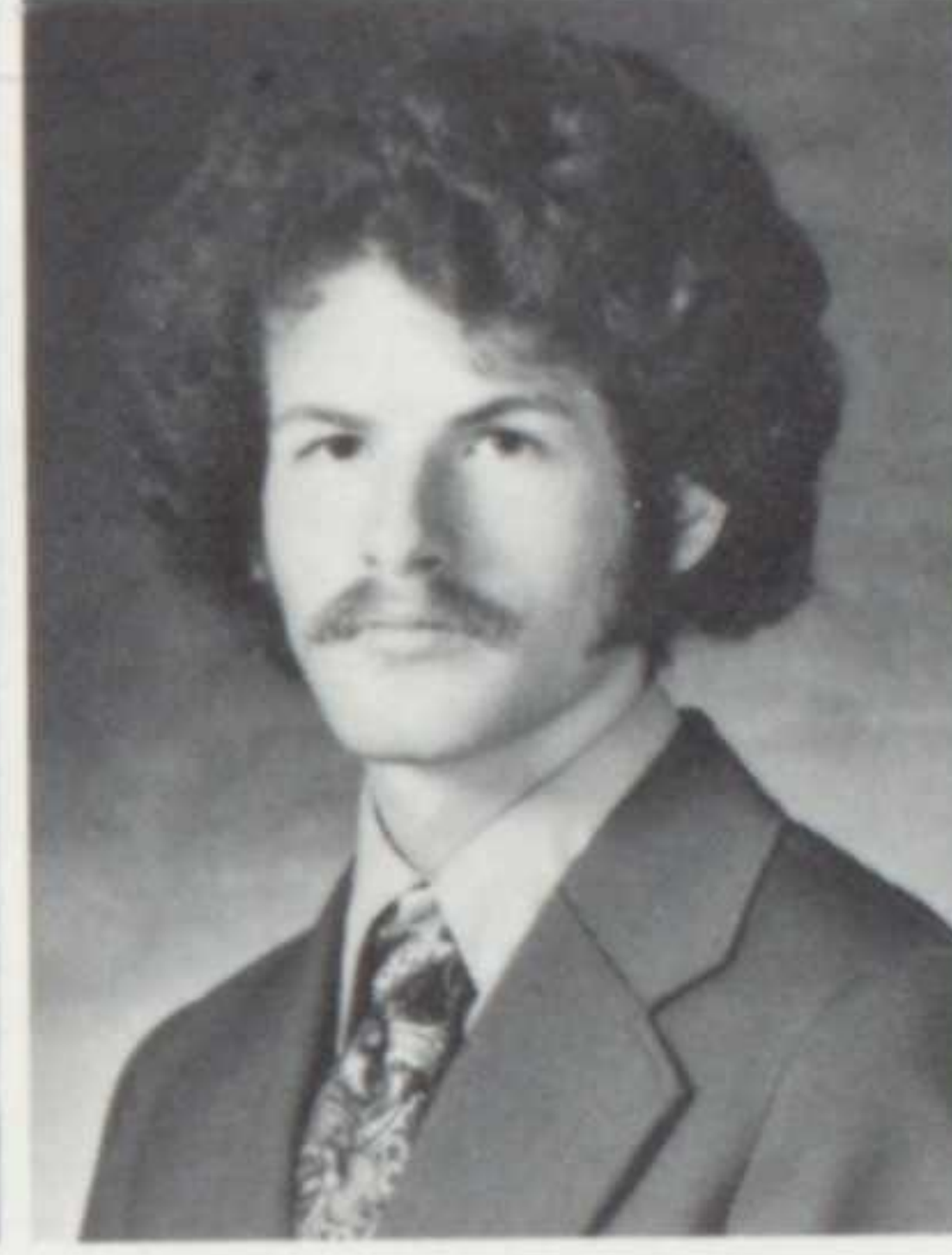
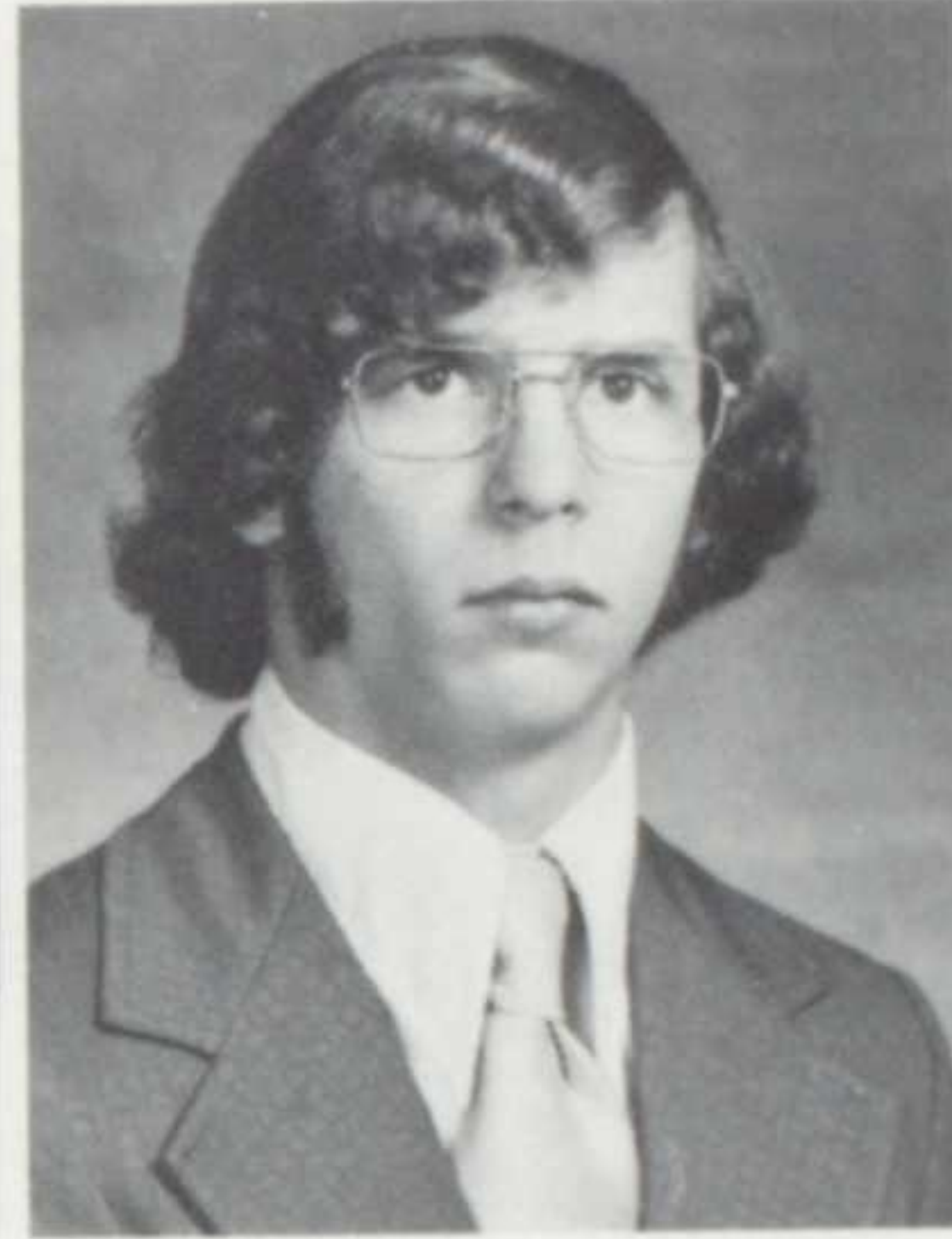
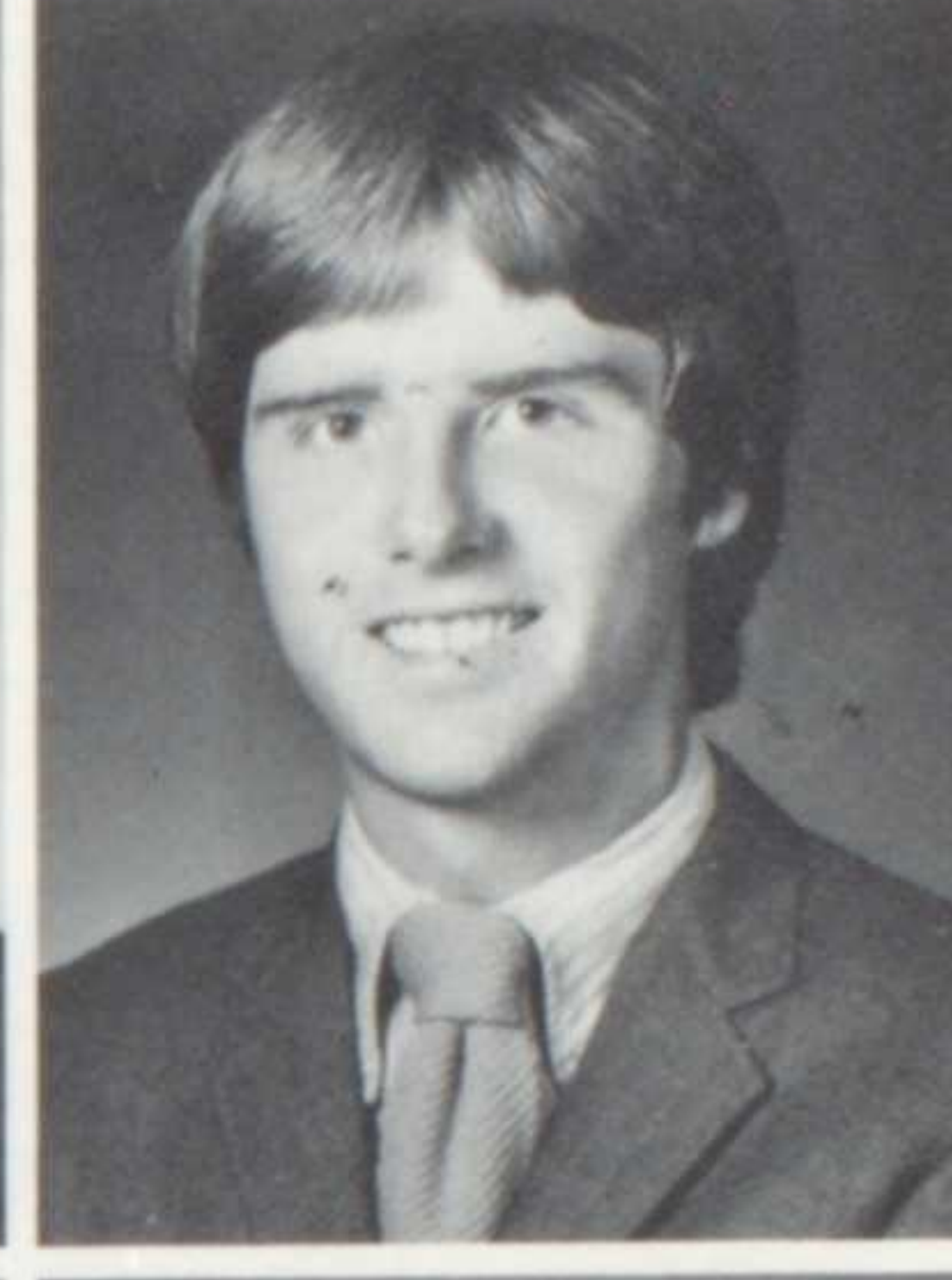
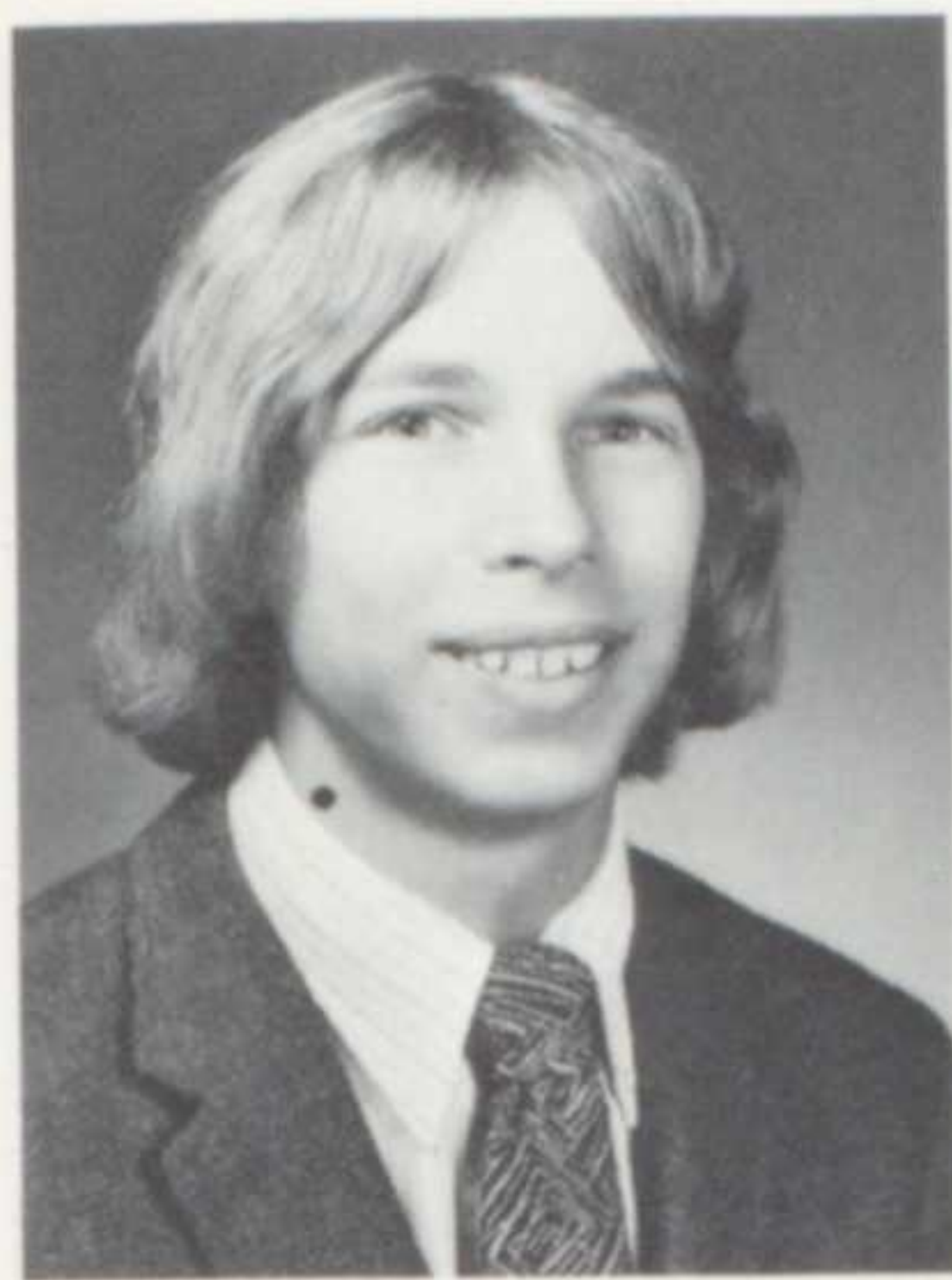
During the past four years, the Class of '75 has developed a reputation as being a class with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. Many Seniors were active in various clubs and activities which played an important part in breaking the monotony of school life. Spirit Week, Winter Olympics, Bay High's three publications, Homecoming and the Snowball were the

results of many students, many of them Seniors, putting in long hours of hard work.

We hope we have set a good example for others and take with us many memories and experiences that have helped us to grow and prepare us for another life besides that of Bay High.







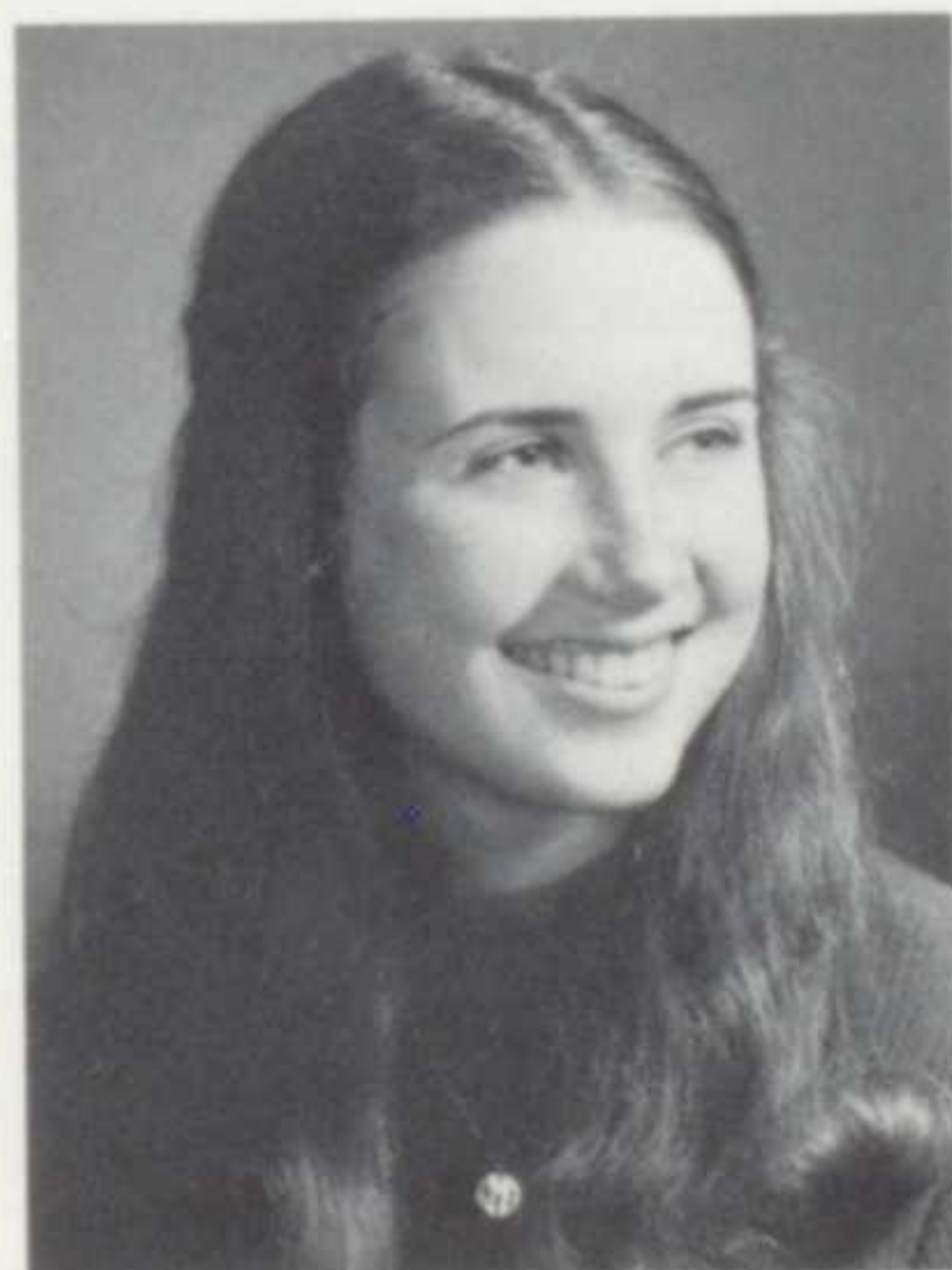
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Janice Louise Mrohaly

Janet Louise Moellman  
George Edward Mugford

Karen Suzanne Moorman  
Ferdinand William Munkachy

Janice Kathryn Morgan  
Mark Alan Munson

Robert Allen Morley  
Terri Jean Murphy



Kathleen Anne Murray  
Harriet Ann Naramore

Margaret Claire Nagel  
Sara Nardi



"Twelve o'clock and all is well." Giggling midnight spirit brings plaster signs on a football team member's house.

Thursdays after school provided the time for the girls to make signs for houses.



Susan Nardi

Mona Lynne Neel

Mona Lee Nelson



# College Experiences Await Many

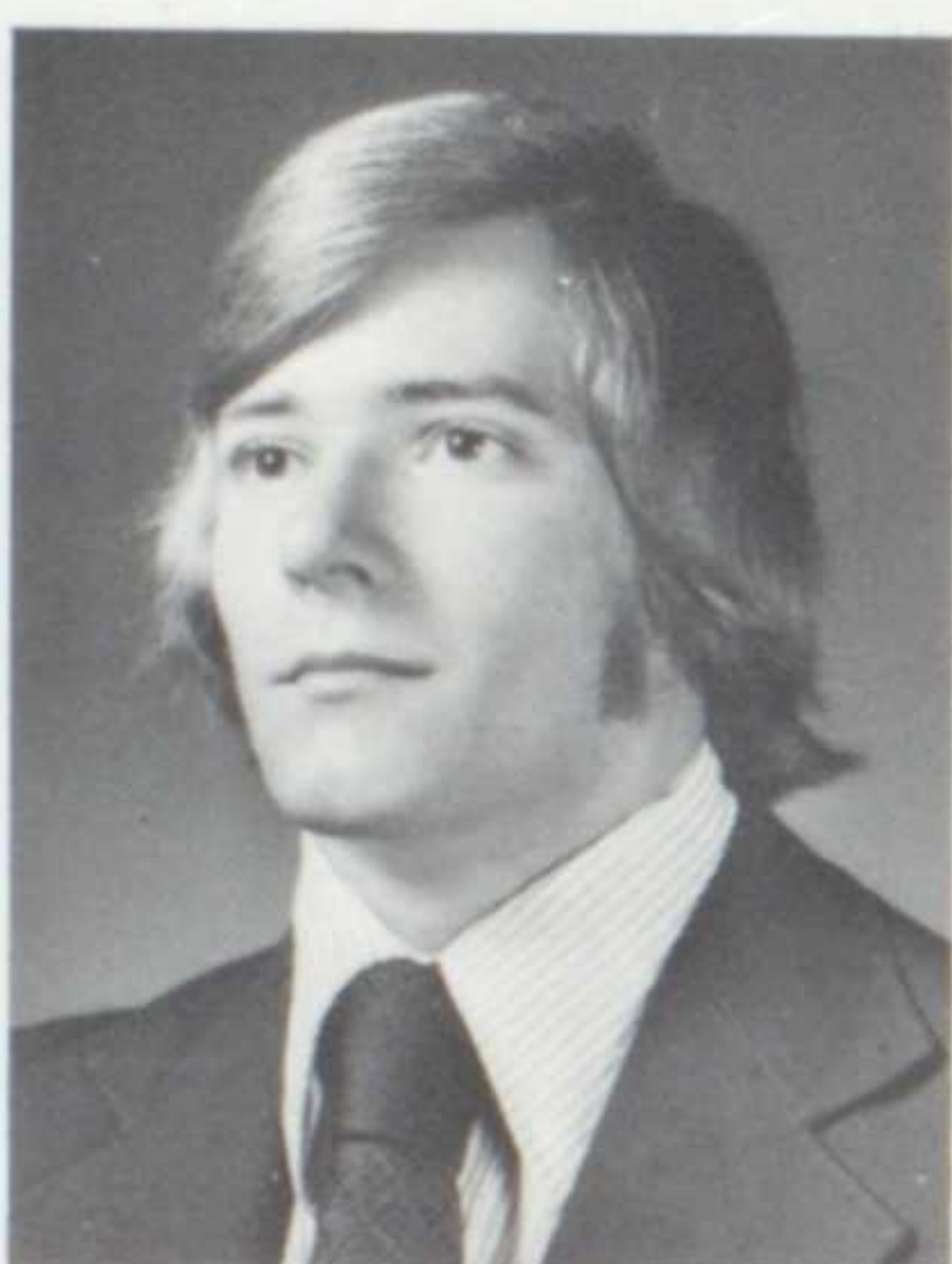
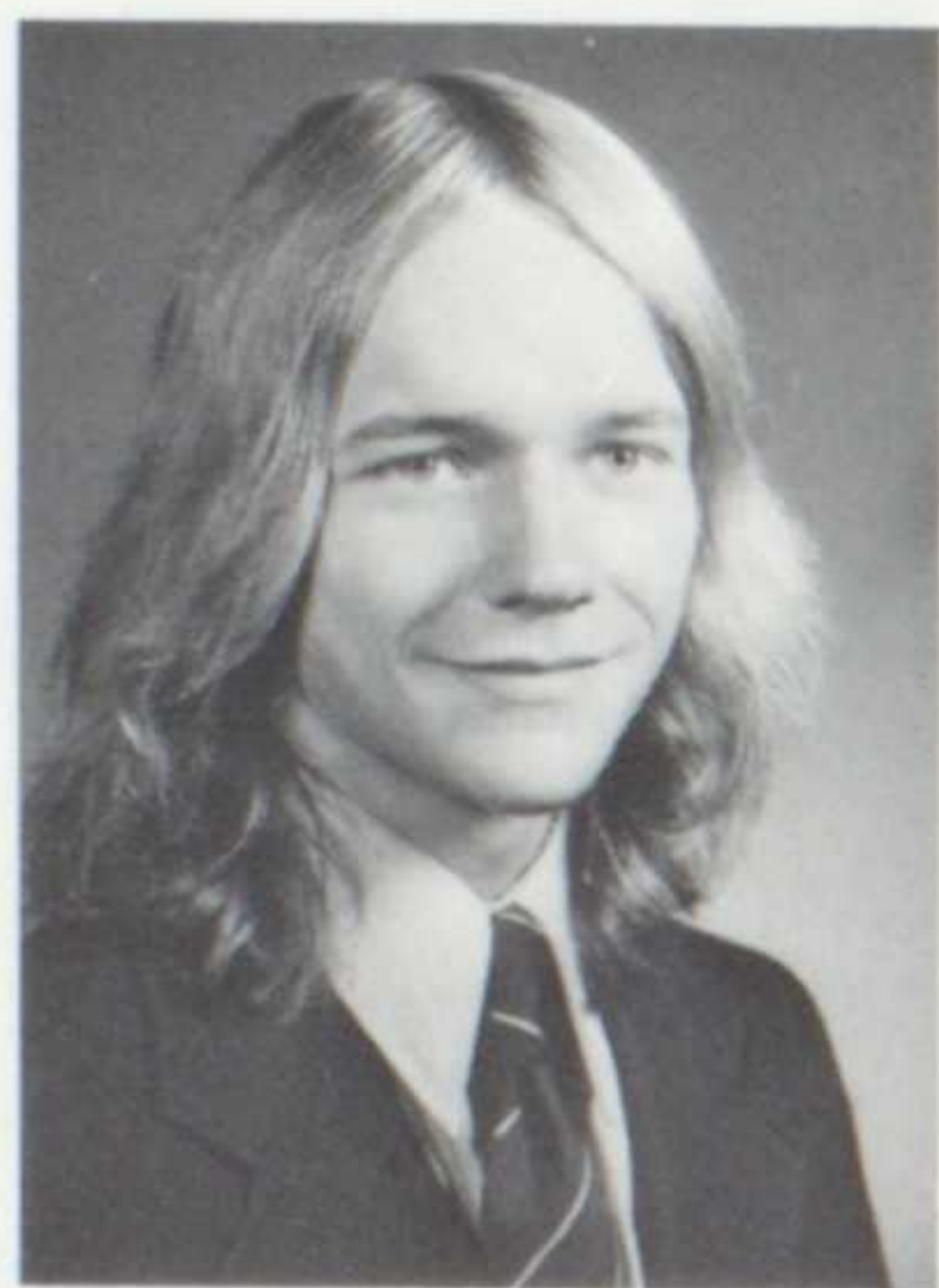
Sometime during the past year, most seniors have been faced with the decision of what we will do the next few years. After considering the alternatives, many of us chose college.

Bay High's profile shows that 80% of the 1974 graduating class continued their education in 96 institutions in 22 states and 3 foreign countries. This year will

follow the same trend. Students have chosen to attend colleges as far away as California, Texas, Arizona, Indiana, Michigan, and South Carolina. Ohio State, Miami, Bowling Green, and Cleveland State have also attracted many 1975 graduates.

Some will be entering college with a major already decided upon, while others will still be trying to make up their minds

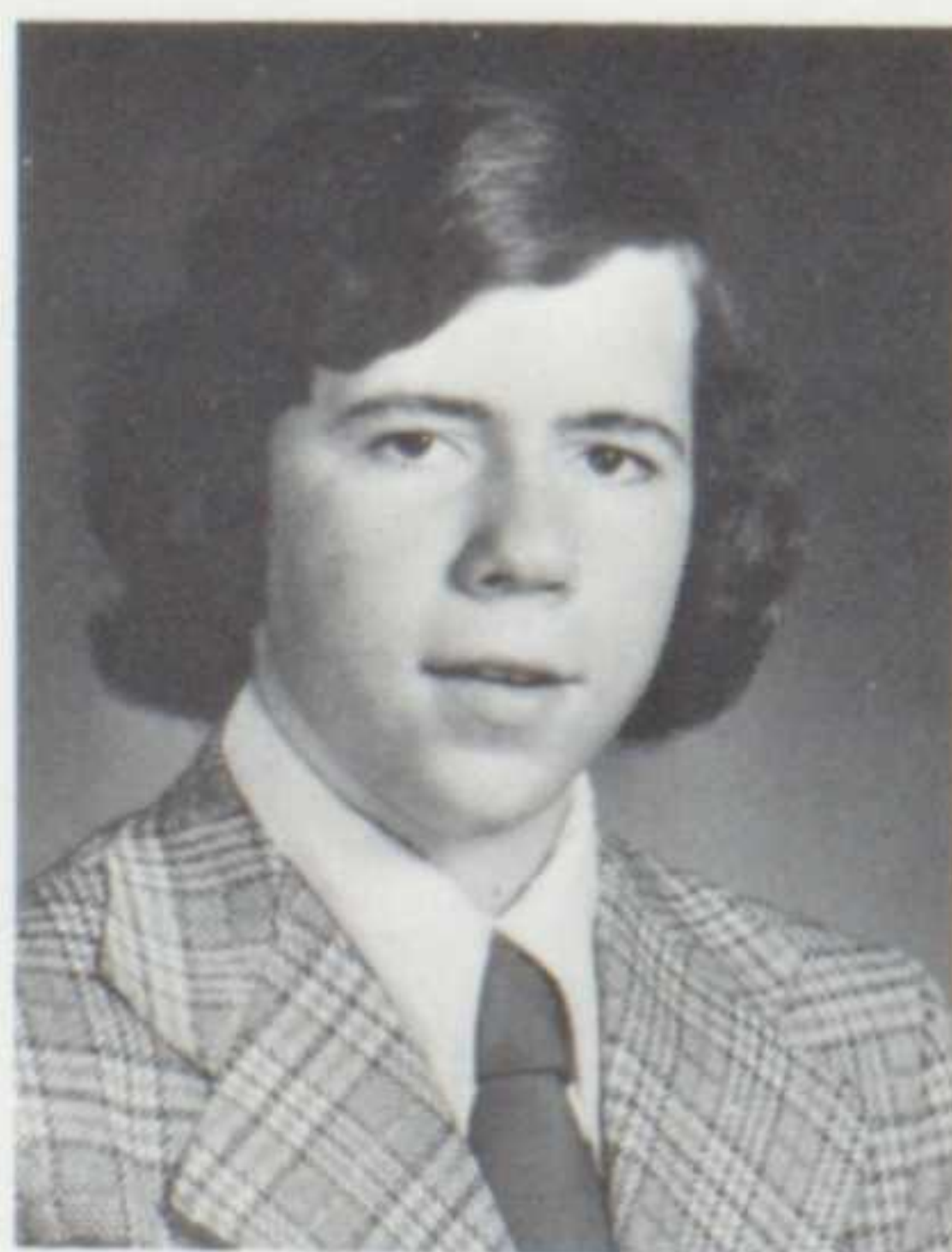
about a field of study. College will bring new experiences and responsibilities that will have to be faced by all of those who go. Hopefully, most Bay High graduates will successfully handle these challenges and develop more confidence in themselves.



Frederick Theodore Neuhaus Michael Stuart Newman Kimberly Ann Nickel



Looking over information on the college bulletin board is Martha Davies.



Kevin Charles O'Linn

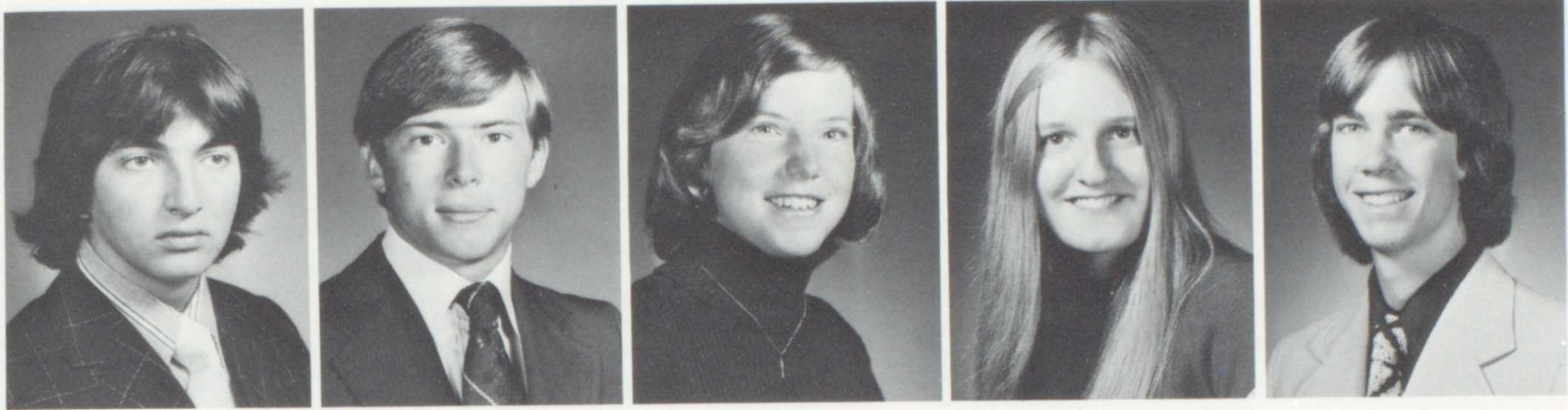
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Semre Ozes





Petru Pascu

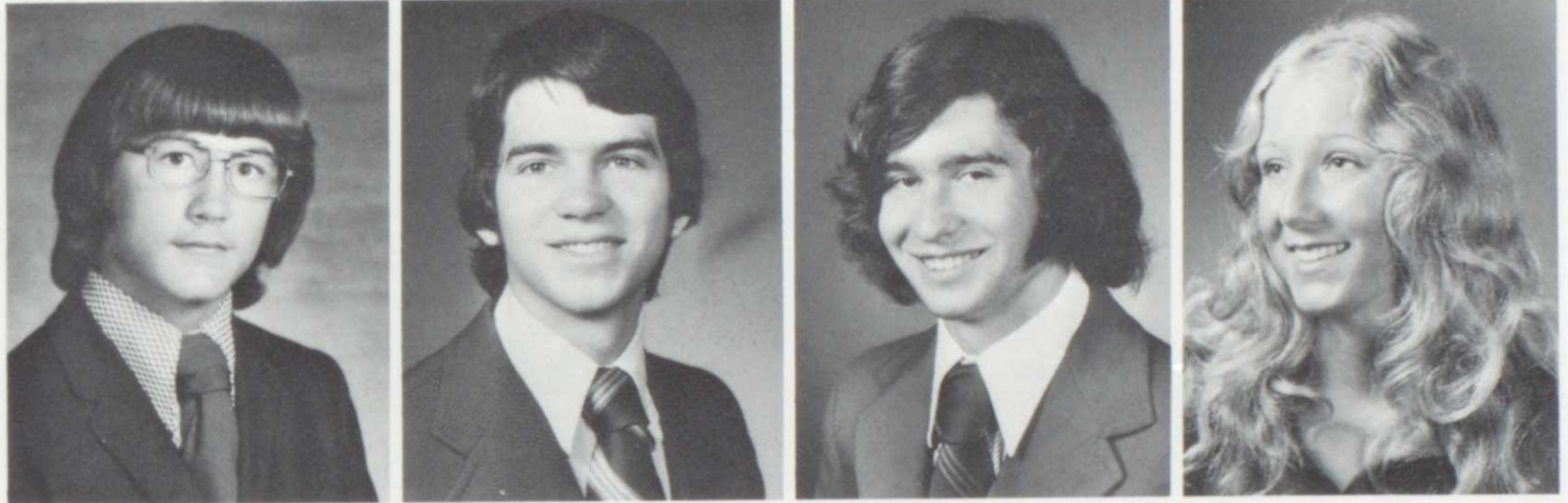
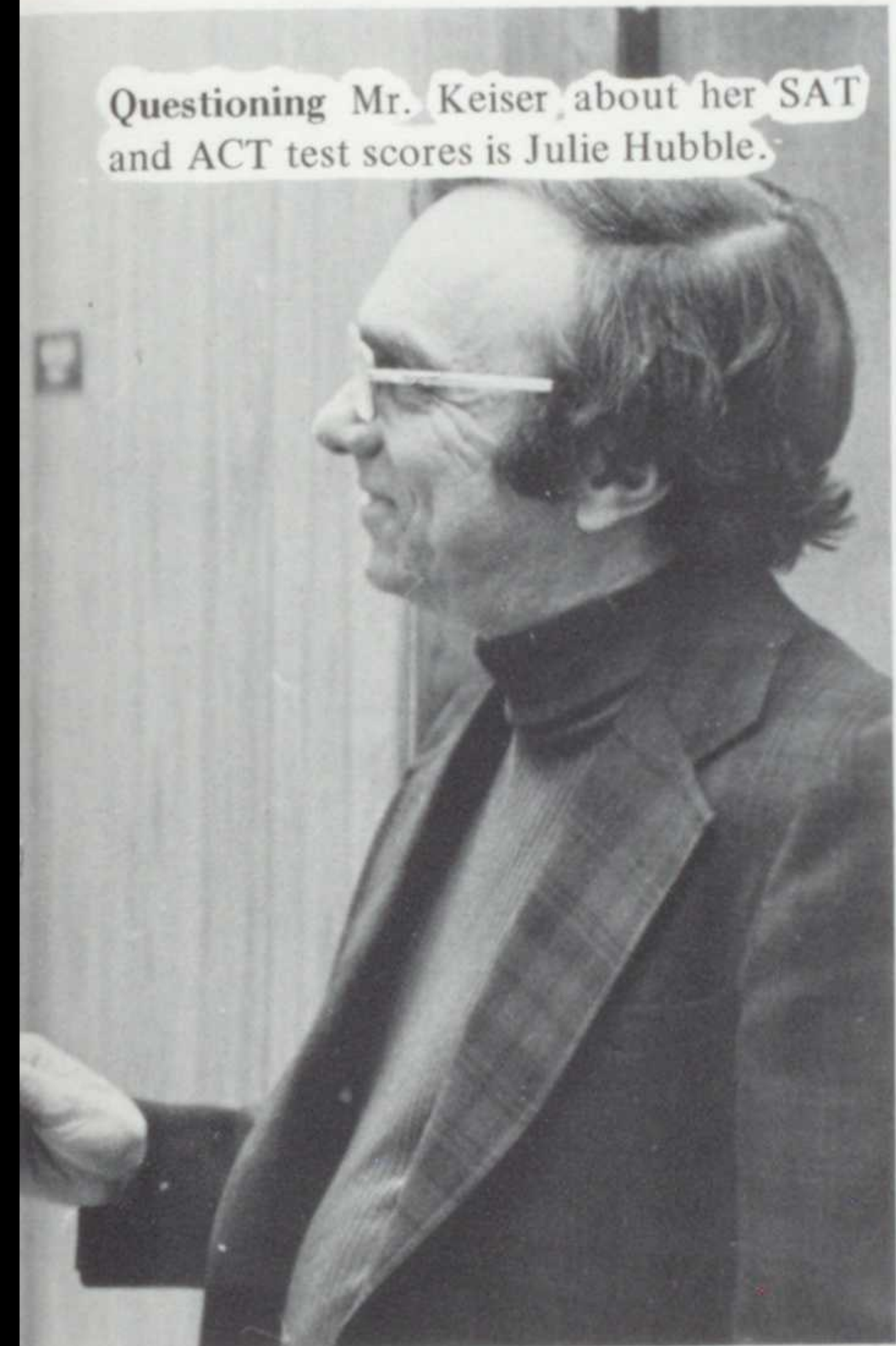
Richard Francis Patton

Deborah Ann Paul

Sandra Lee Pawlak

Robert Paul Peebles

Questioning Mr. Keiser about her SAT and ACT test scores is Julie Hubble.



Lance Eric Perna

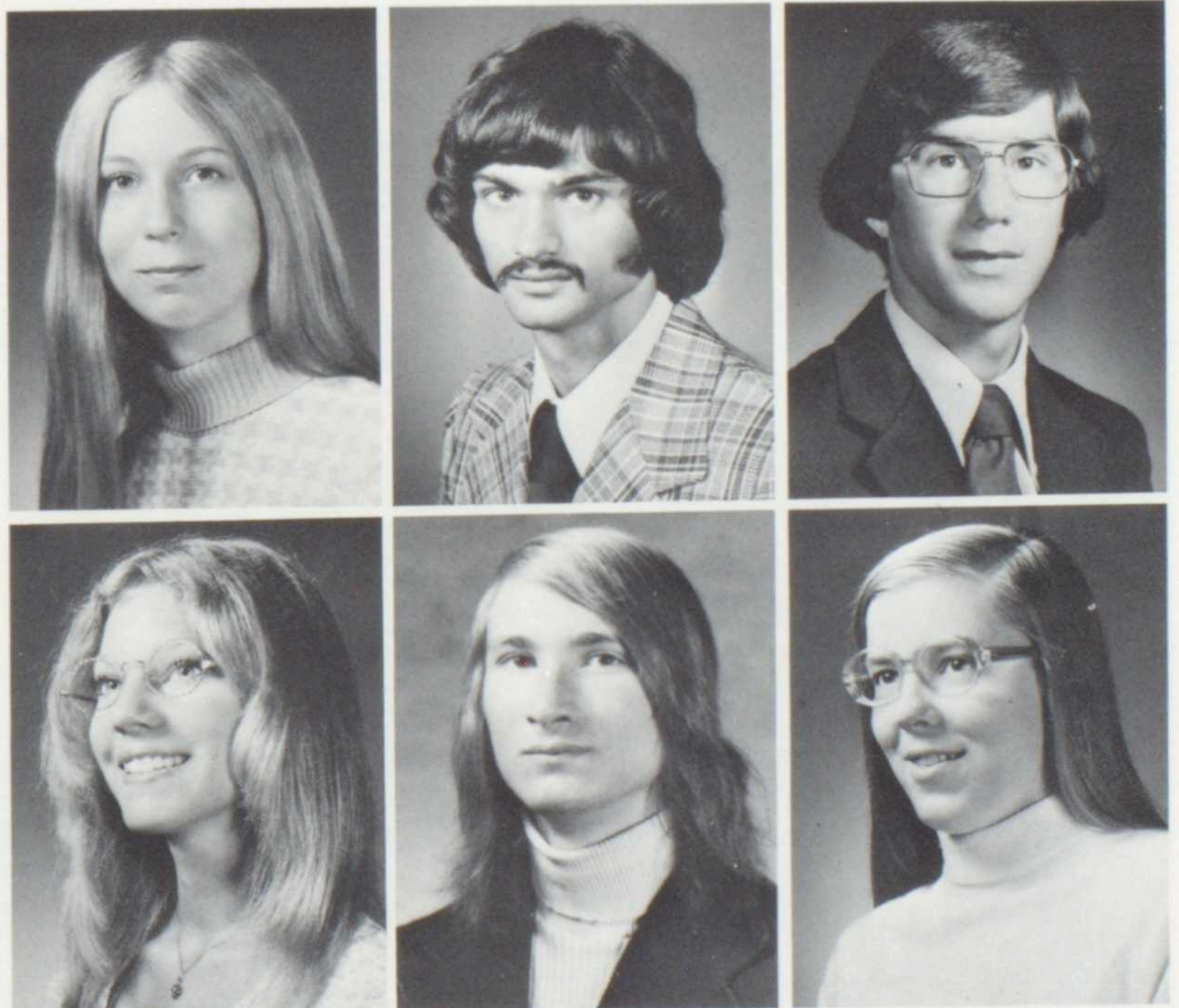
Michael Andrew Pettit

James Vincent Piscitello

Alexandra Marie Pladys

**"College used to be thought of as a must for everybody. Now more kids ask before choosing a school, if that is the answer." Dan Galvin**

Answering Noel Butler's and Chris Thodus's questions on school size is a Dayton College representative.

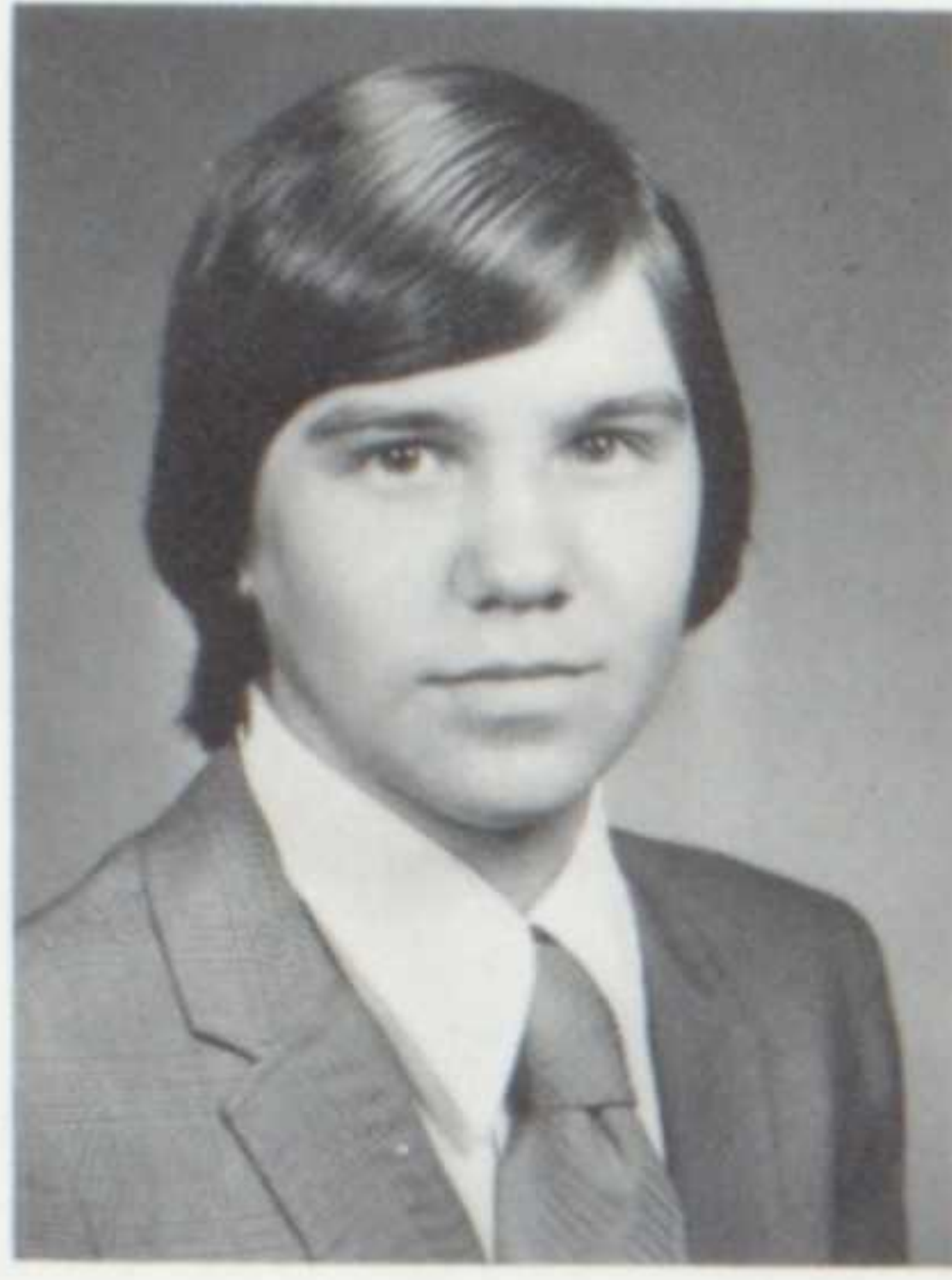


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James Allen Quarick



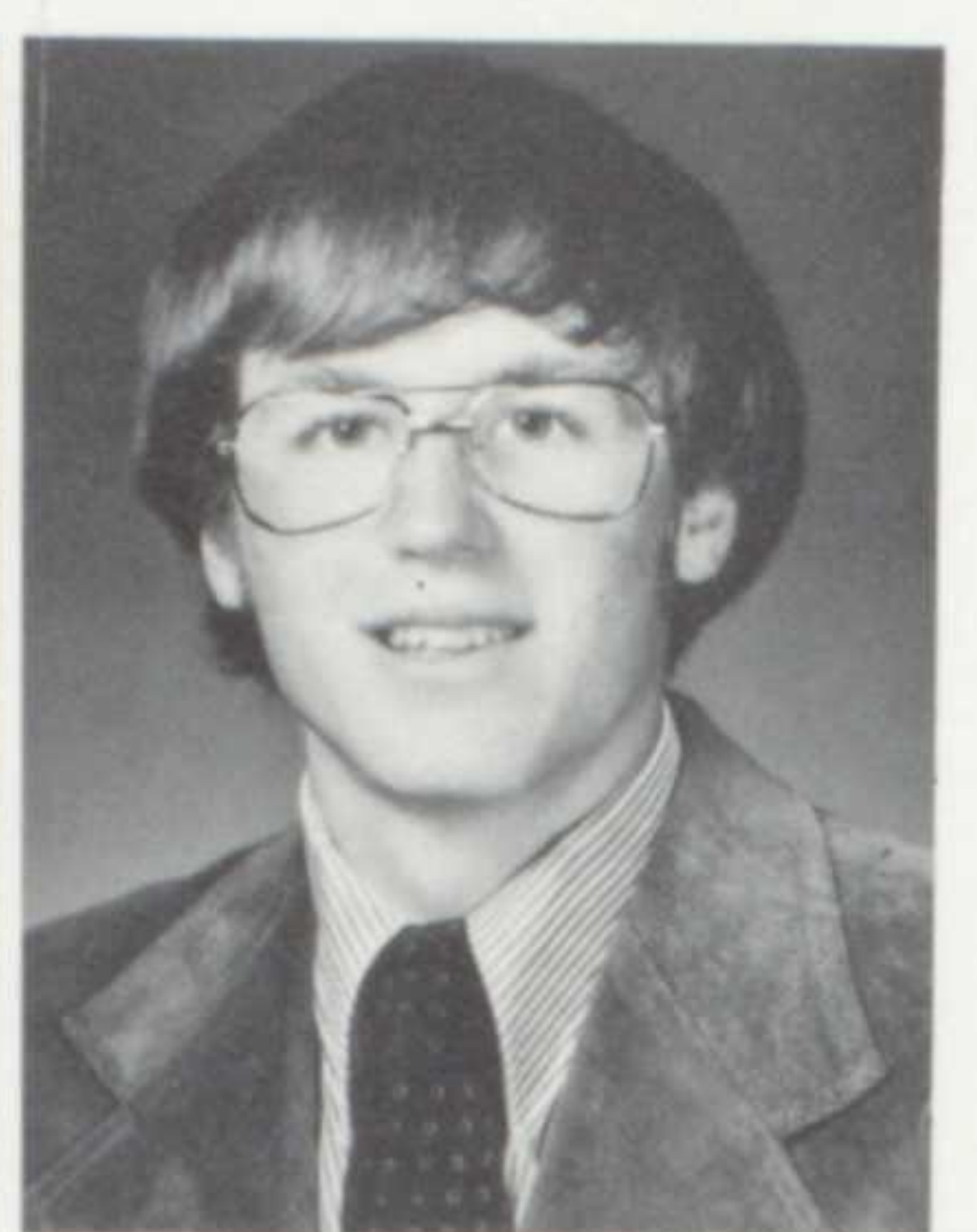
Robert Nelson Raymond



James Barrett Reulbach



Kim Ann Rice



David Curtis Richardson



Not happy with rising gasoline prices is gas station attendant, Kris Arkes.



Elizabeth C. Ross  
Douglas Mark Sabin



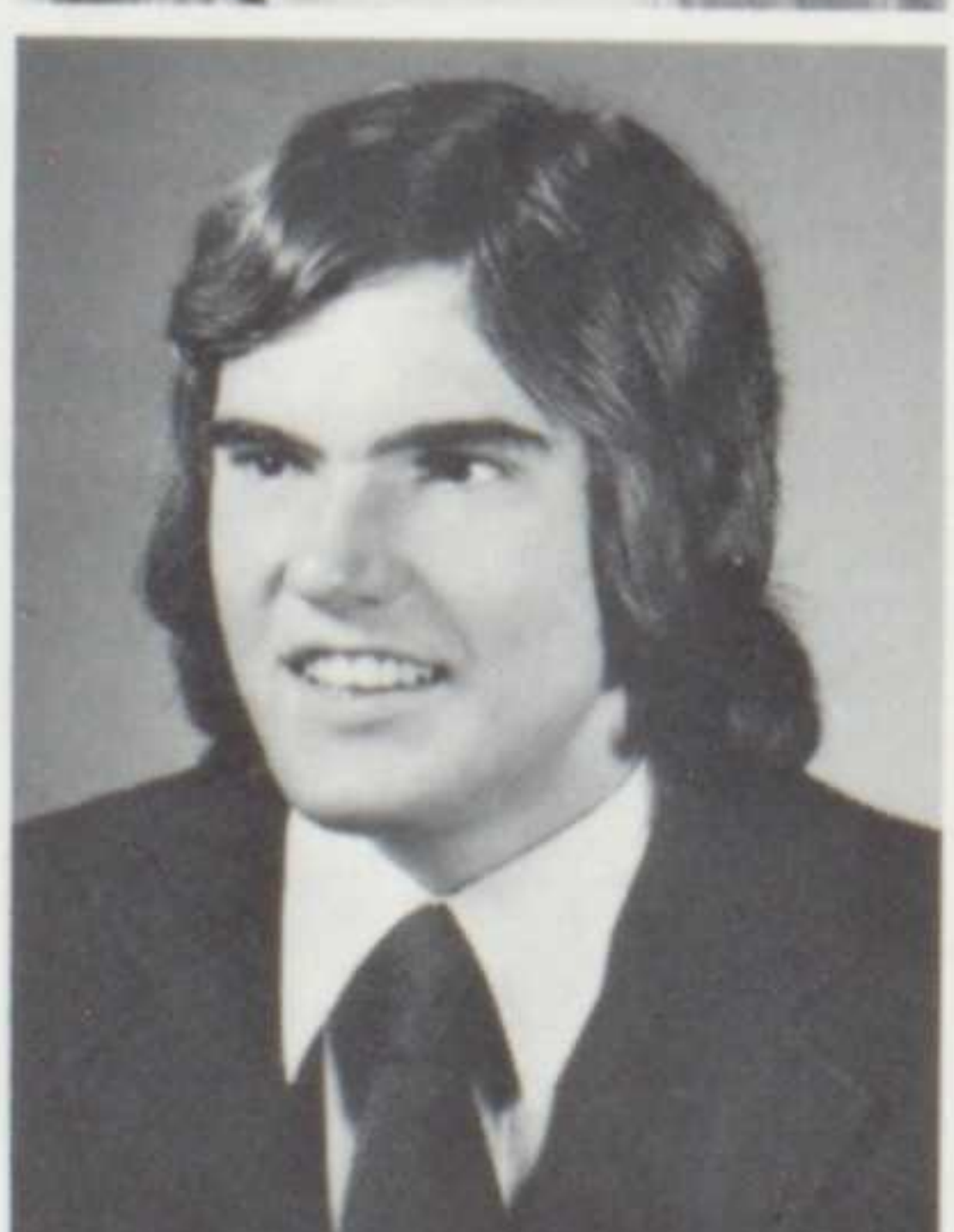
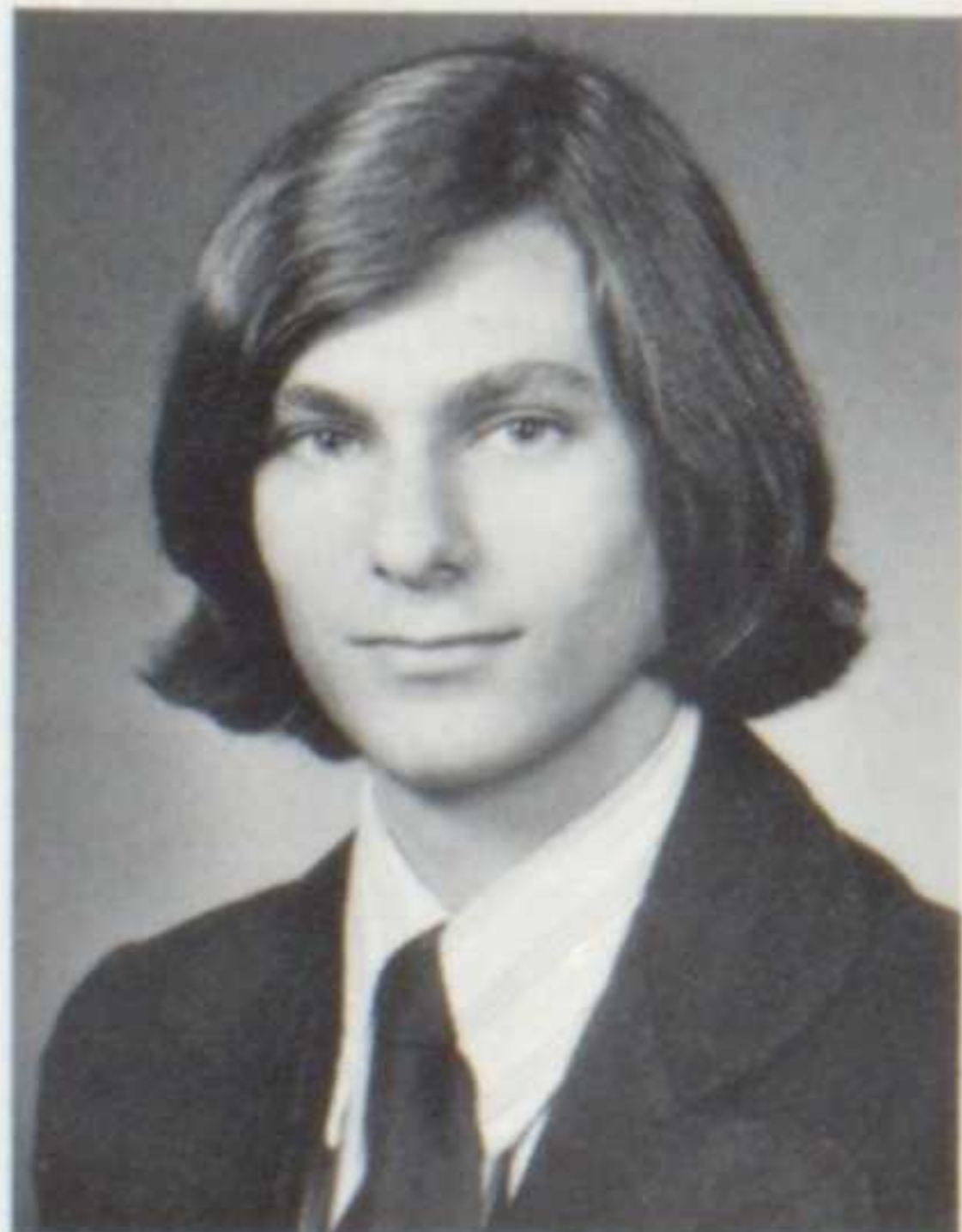
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Kris Sage



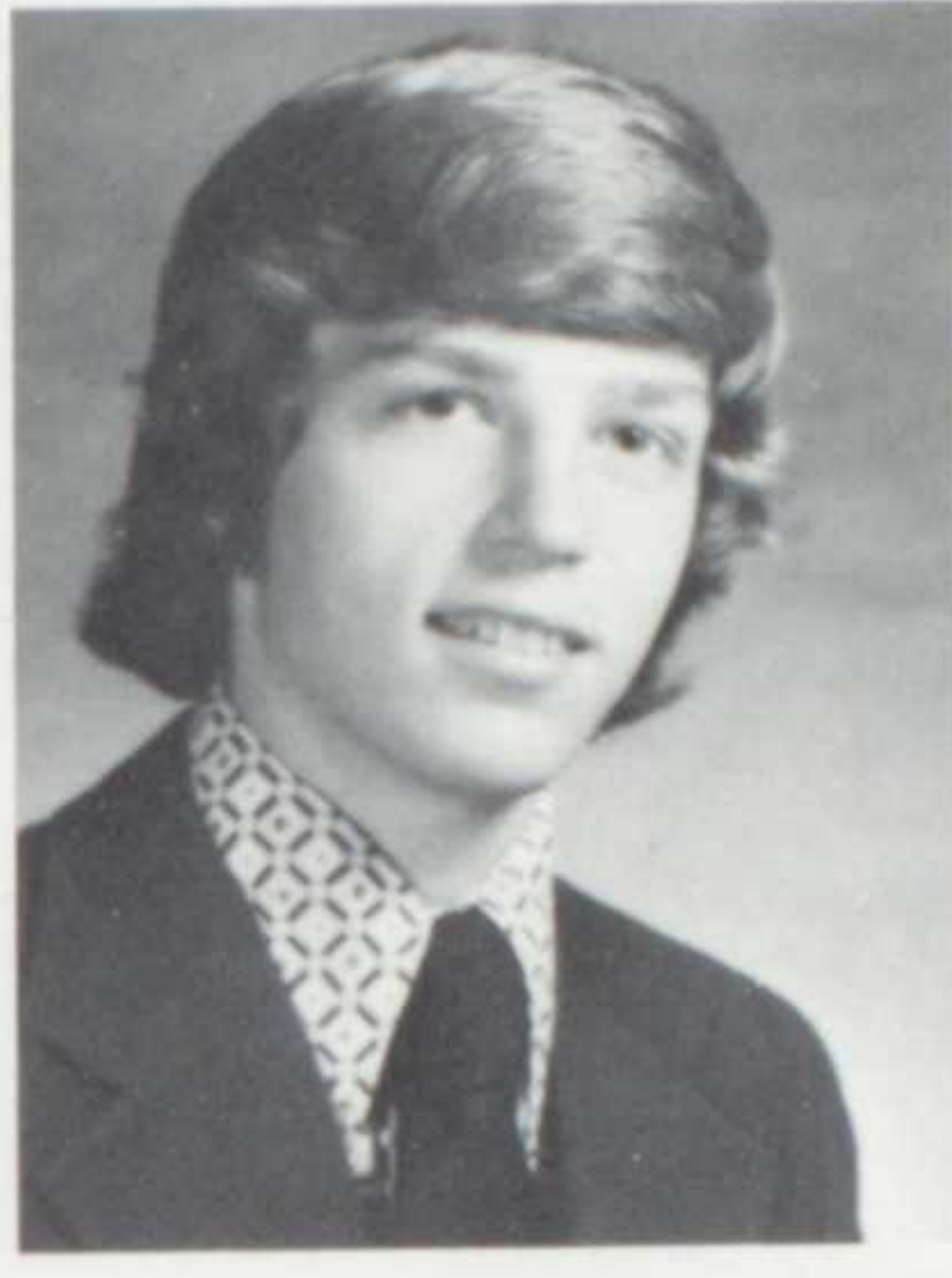
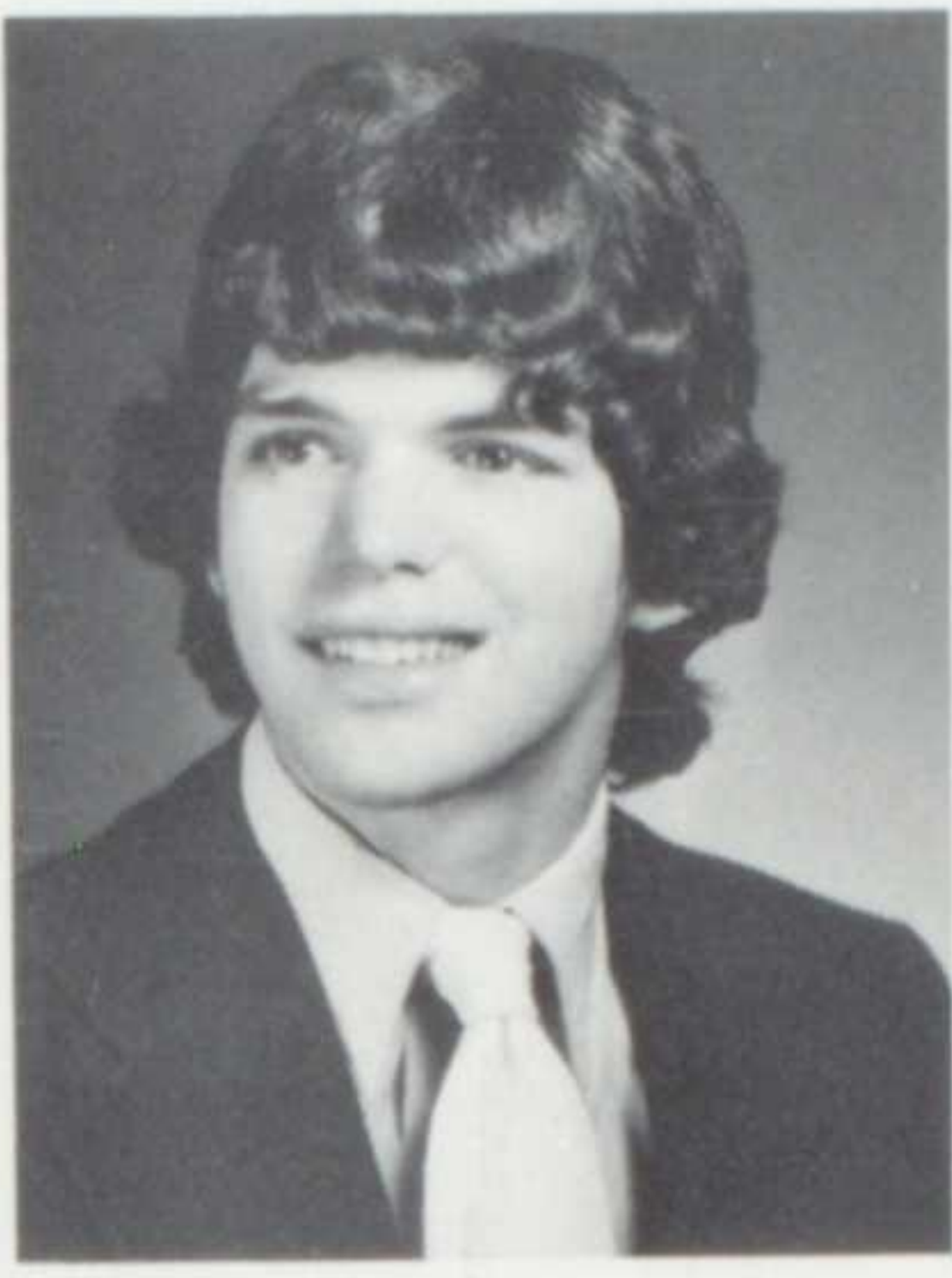
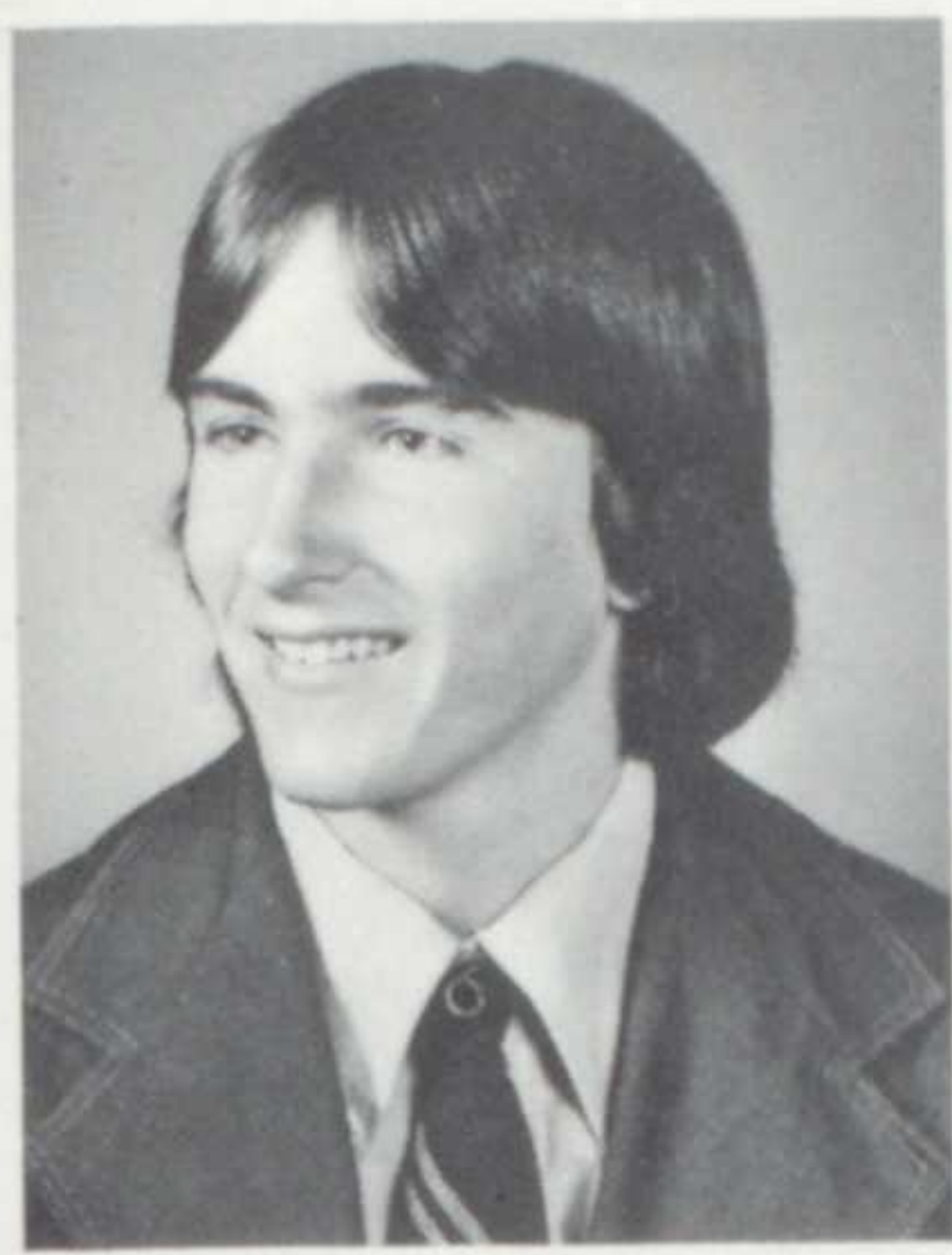
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Nancy Elaine Ryder  
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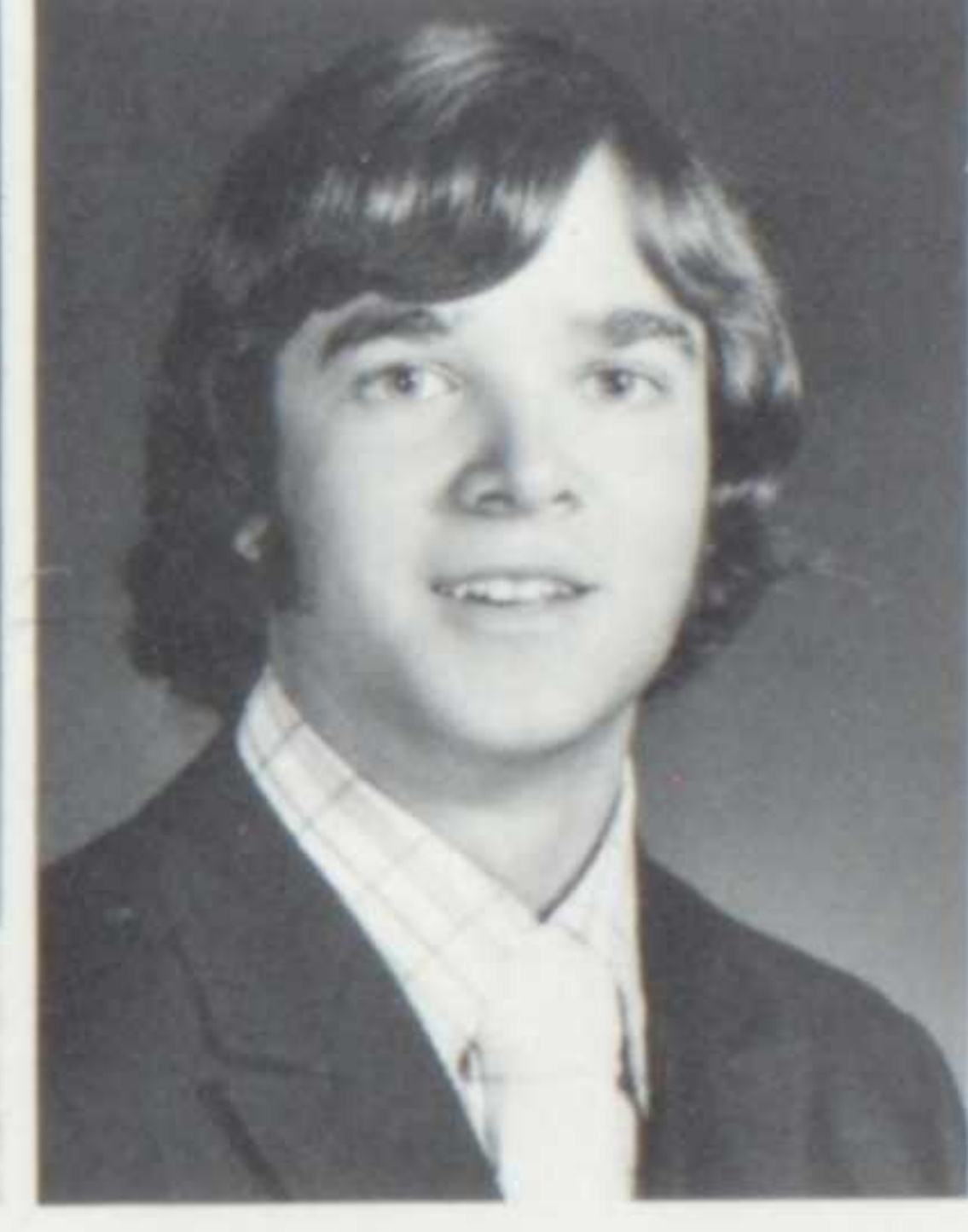
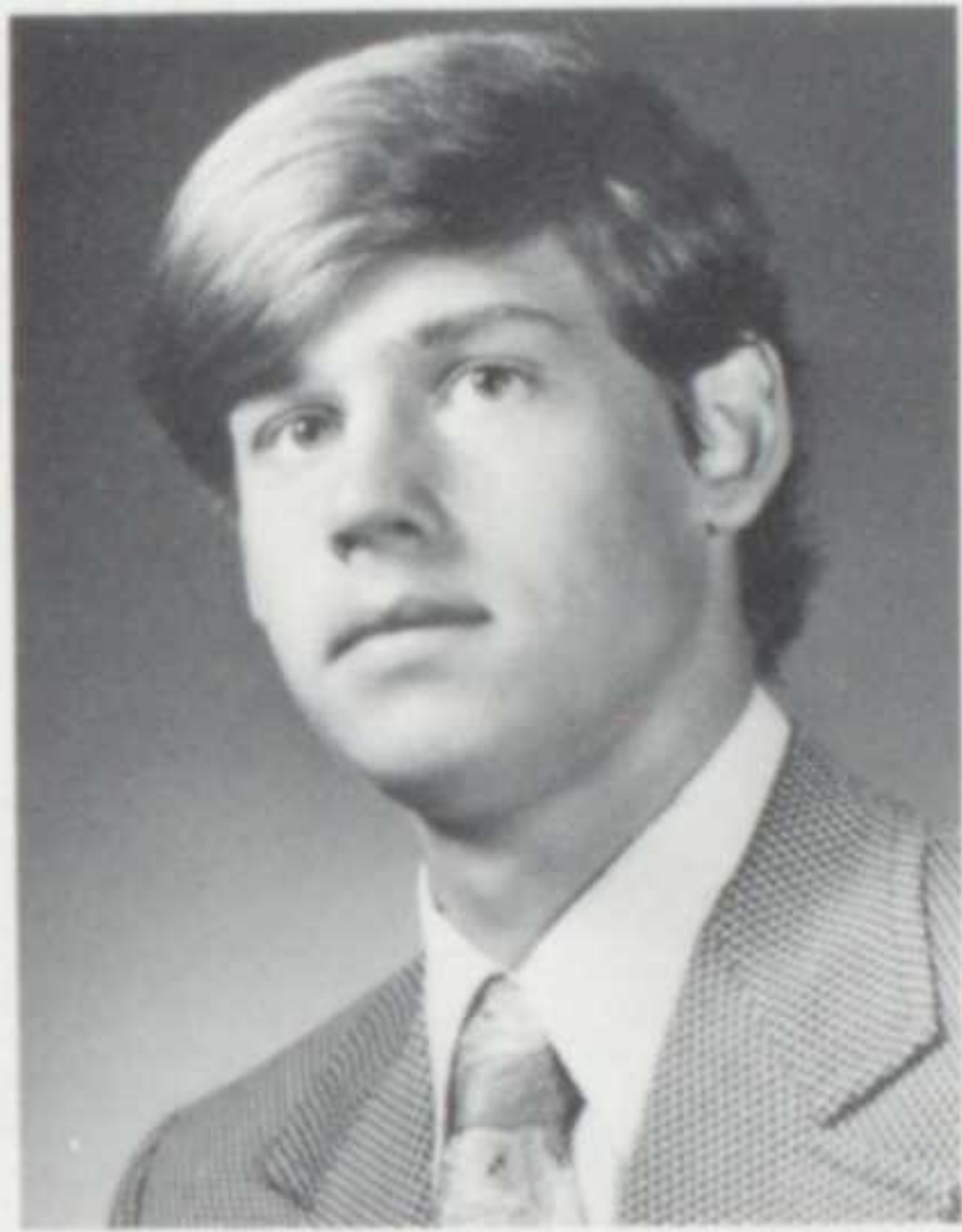






Gregory Thomas Sandstrom Brian Galloway Saunders Kenneth Duane Schlect Gregory Erwin Schlotman Darlene Marie Schmitt

Reluctantly parting with \$3.50 to see "Freebie and the Bean" at Cinema City Westgate is Marsha Bennet.



Richard Arthur Schultz Elizabeth Marie Schumm Susan Lynn Sebok Michael Anthony Seed

## Inflation Hits Seniors

The U.S. economy has been the main topic of many discussions for the past several years. Although most of the people that help to control the economy are usually in Washington, D.C., the state of the economy affects everyone, even the seniors at Bay High.

Over the past ten years or so, prices have continually soared on almost everything. Movies once costing \$1.75 are now \$3.50. And

almost all of us can remember when five packs of gum cost .25—now it is two for .30. Gasoline has nearly doubled in price, making many of us consider the mileage of a trip and then decide if it is worth it. Recently, sugar prices skyrocketed, causing us to use less sugar and more artificial sweeteners. Inflation is here to stay—at least for awhile, anyway.

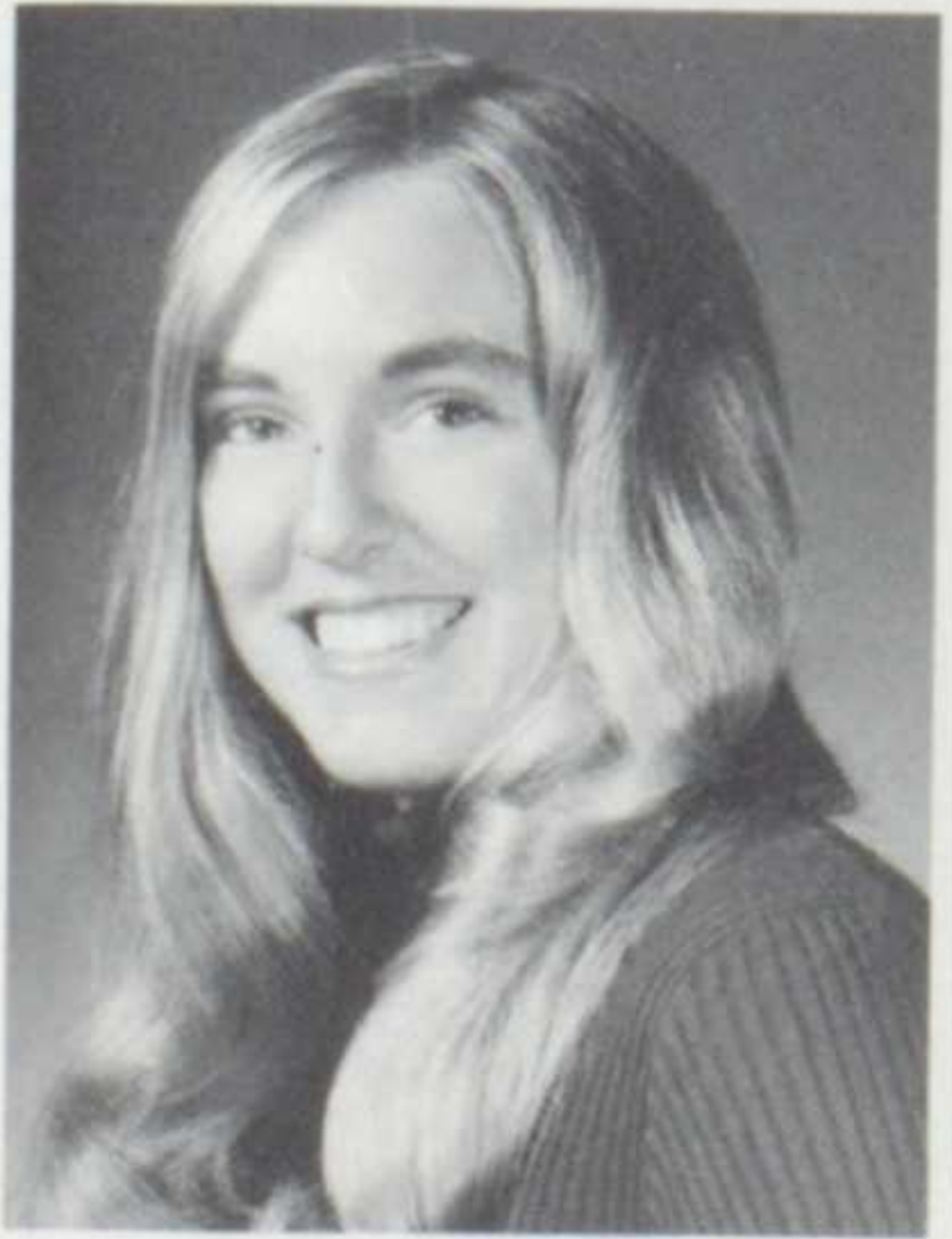
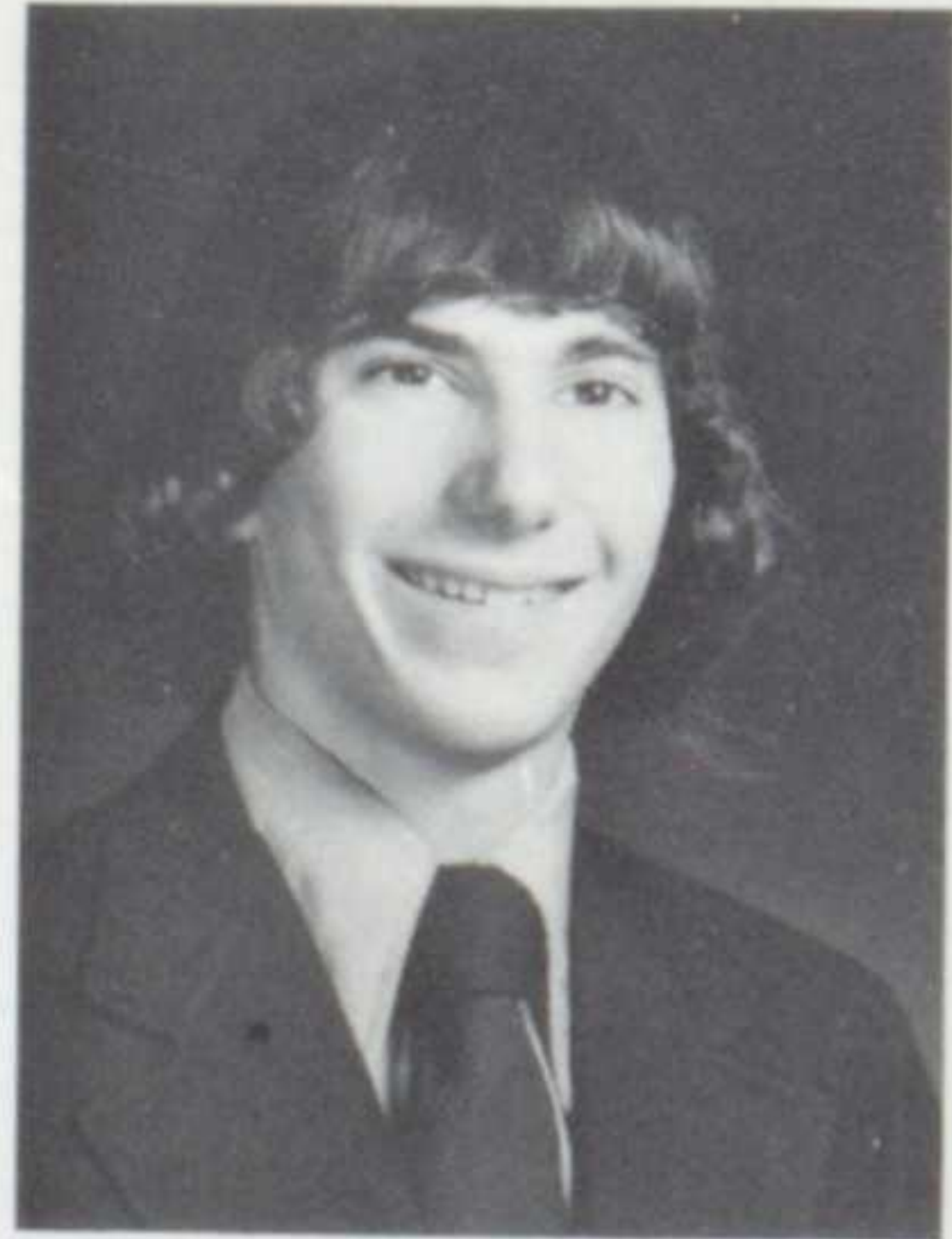


Rising sugar prices gave an effect on Hough's cookie prices as Jeff Wysong and Greg Sandstrom found out.



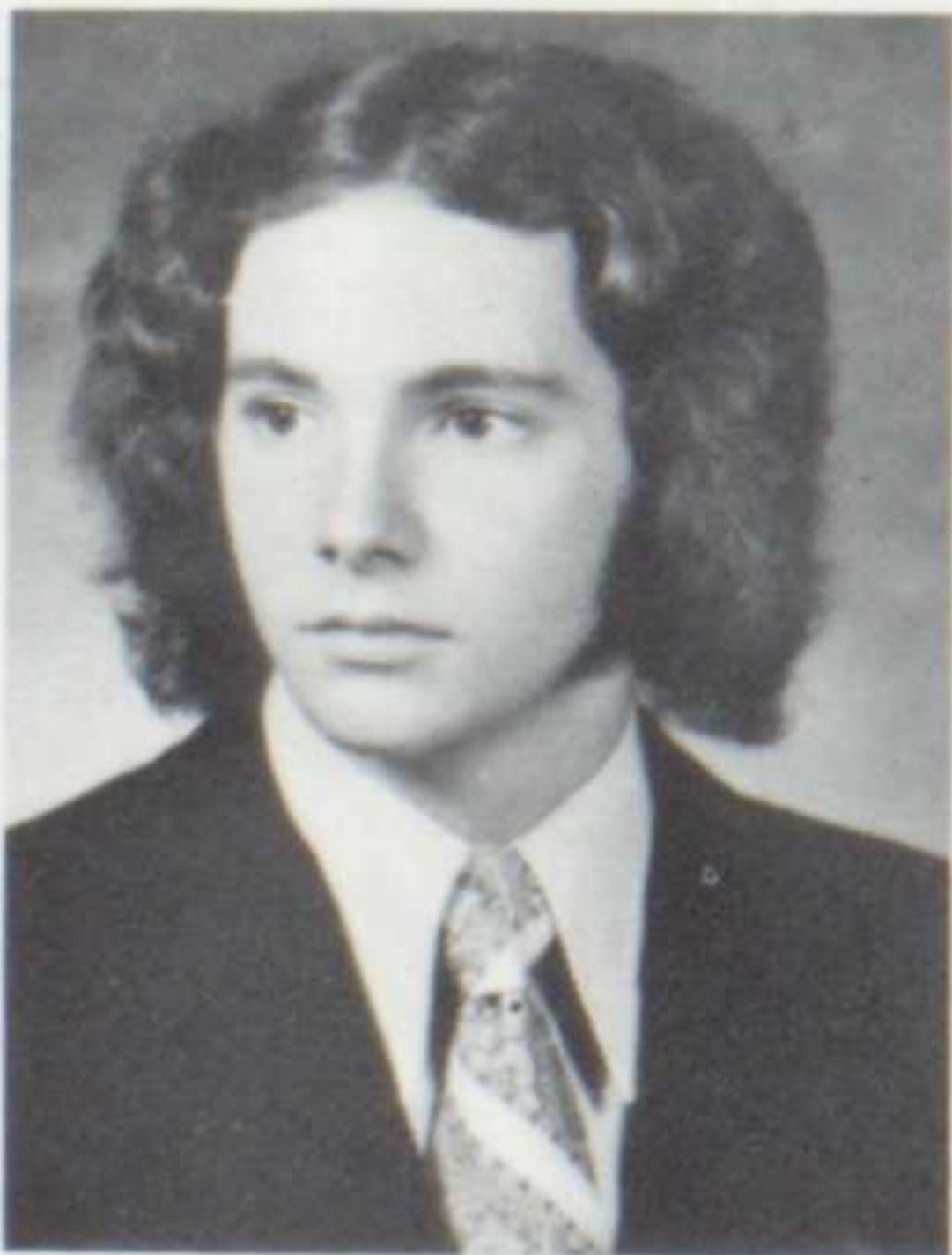


"The Stripper." Several seniors find John Gallagher's bared shoulder hilariously funny.



Stephanie Ann Seifert  
Stephen Benton Semerar  
Shirley Jean Simmons

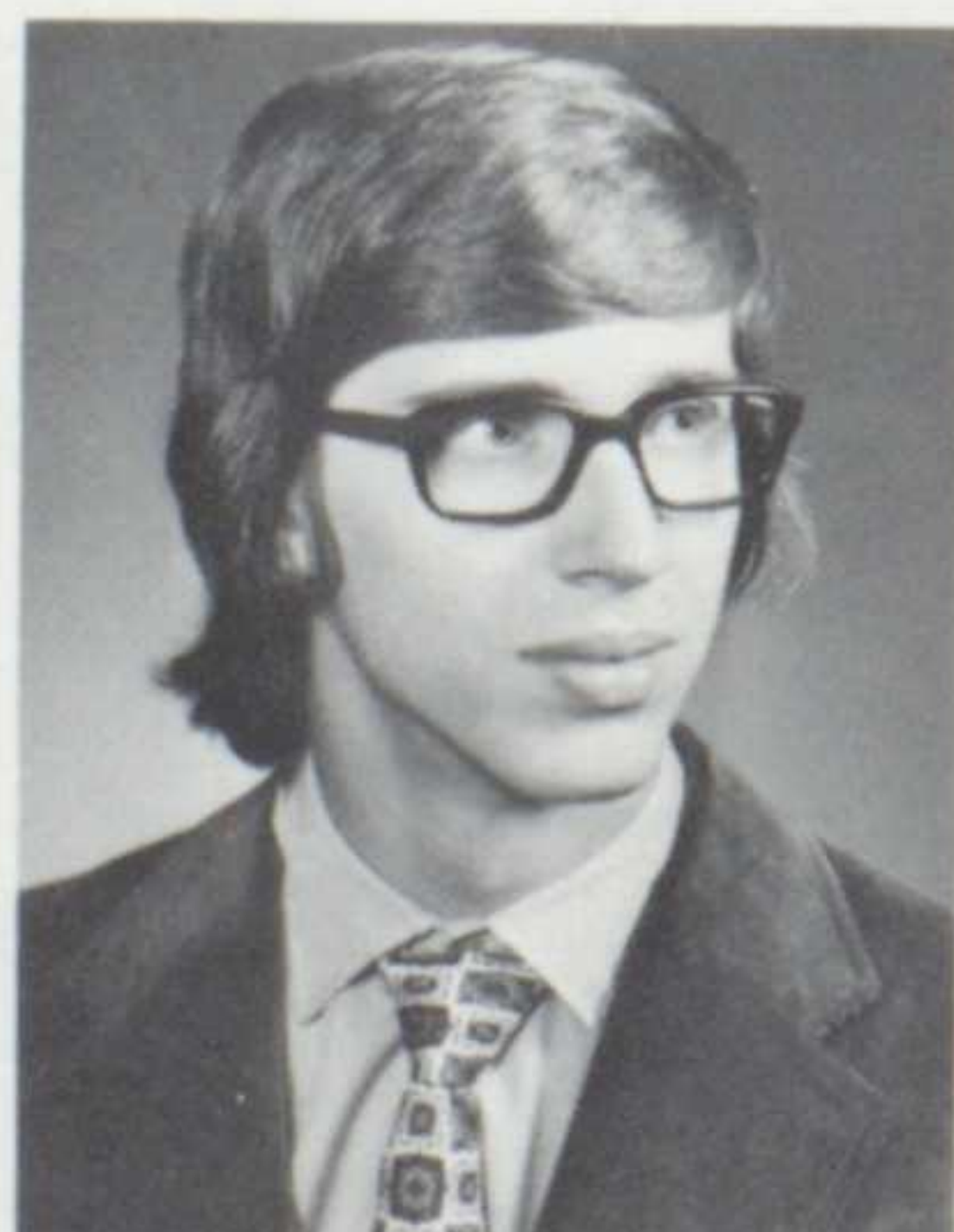
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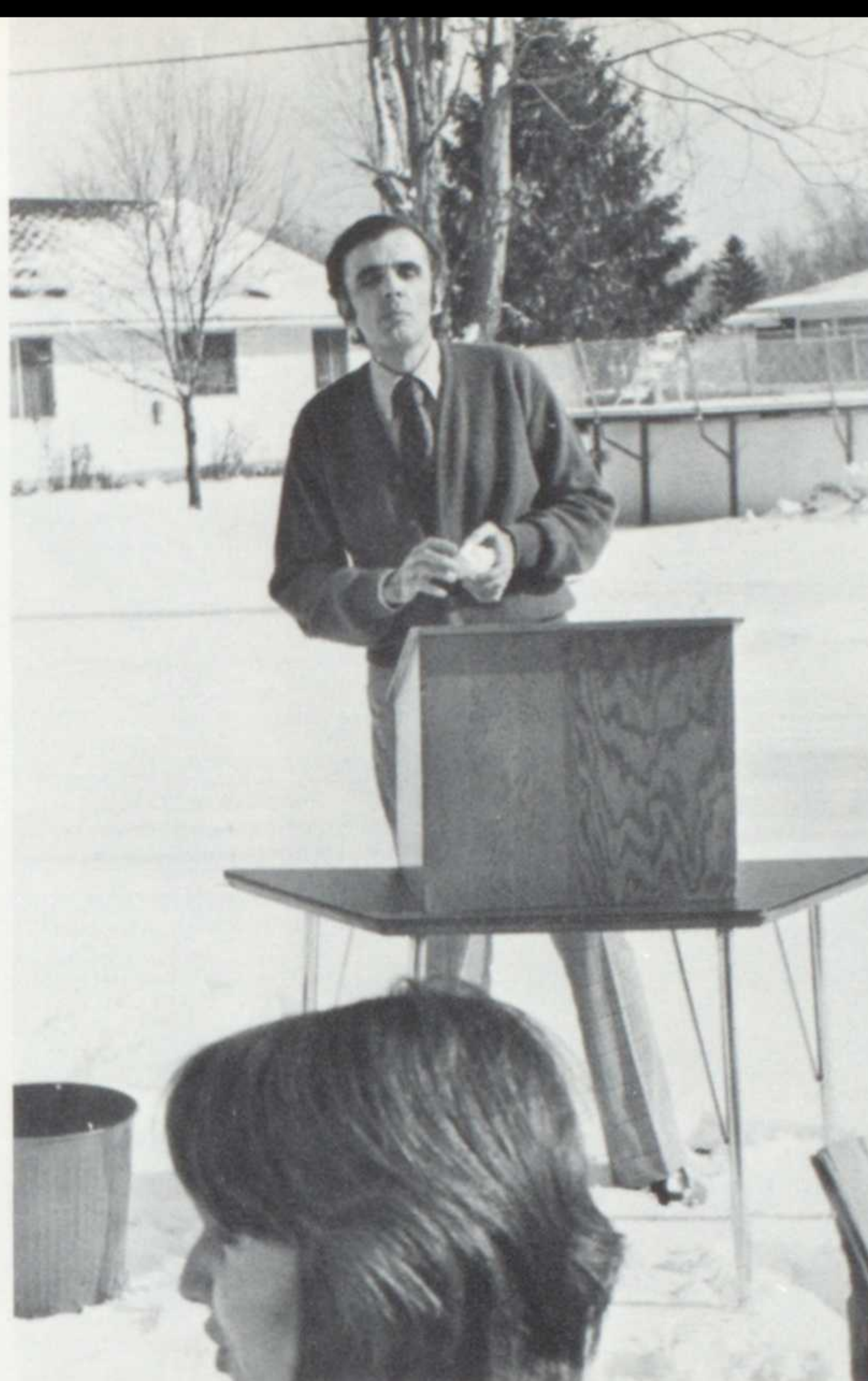


Stanley Brian Showalter

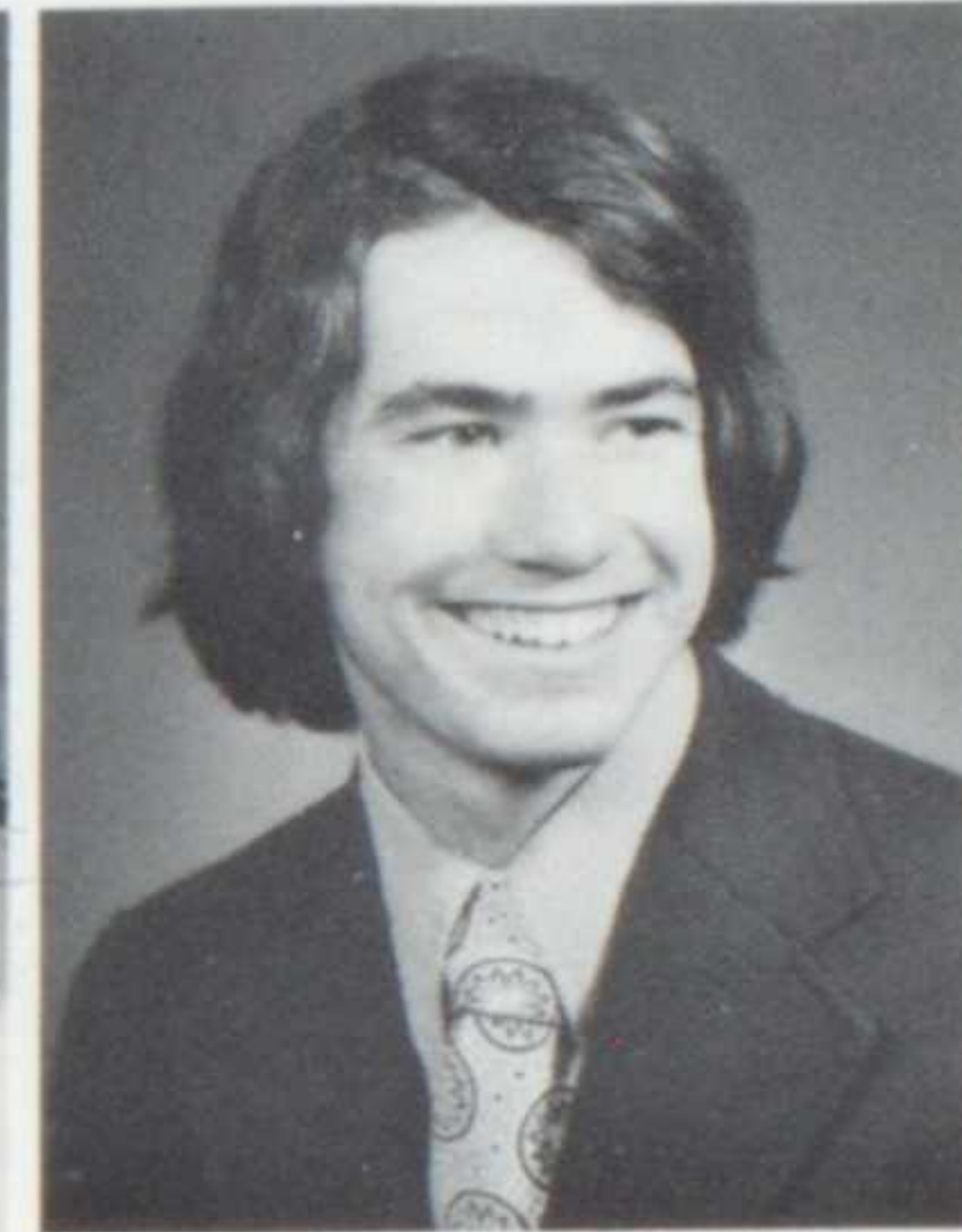




"What say you about this weather," asks Mr. Millheim, "Yea or nay?"



The fundamentals of snow are explained by Mr. Millheim, as he demonstrates the "refined art" of snowball making.



Denise Ann Sisco  
Sally Ann Slenker

Roberta Ann Sladick  
Rand Marshall Sloan



Chairs in hand, this creative writing class ventures outside for a new class experience.

## Seniors Create Snow Scene

Bay High has nearly 70 English mini-courses in its curriculum. Unfortunately, field trips for these courses are extremely rare, if not almost non-existent. But, when students registered for Mr. Charles Millheim's creative writing class, they were virtually unaware of what lay ahead. Because of a lack of funds, the class could only venture to the side of the school for a session in the snow. After a brief discussion on the characteristics of the fluffy white stuff, the class returned to the comforts of the "heated" classroom.



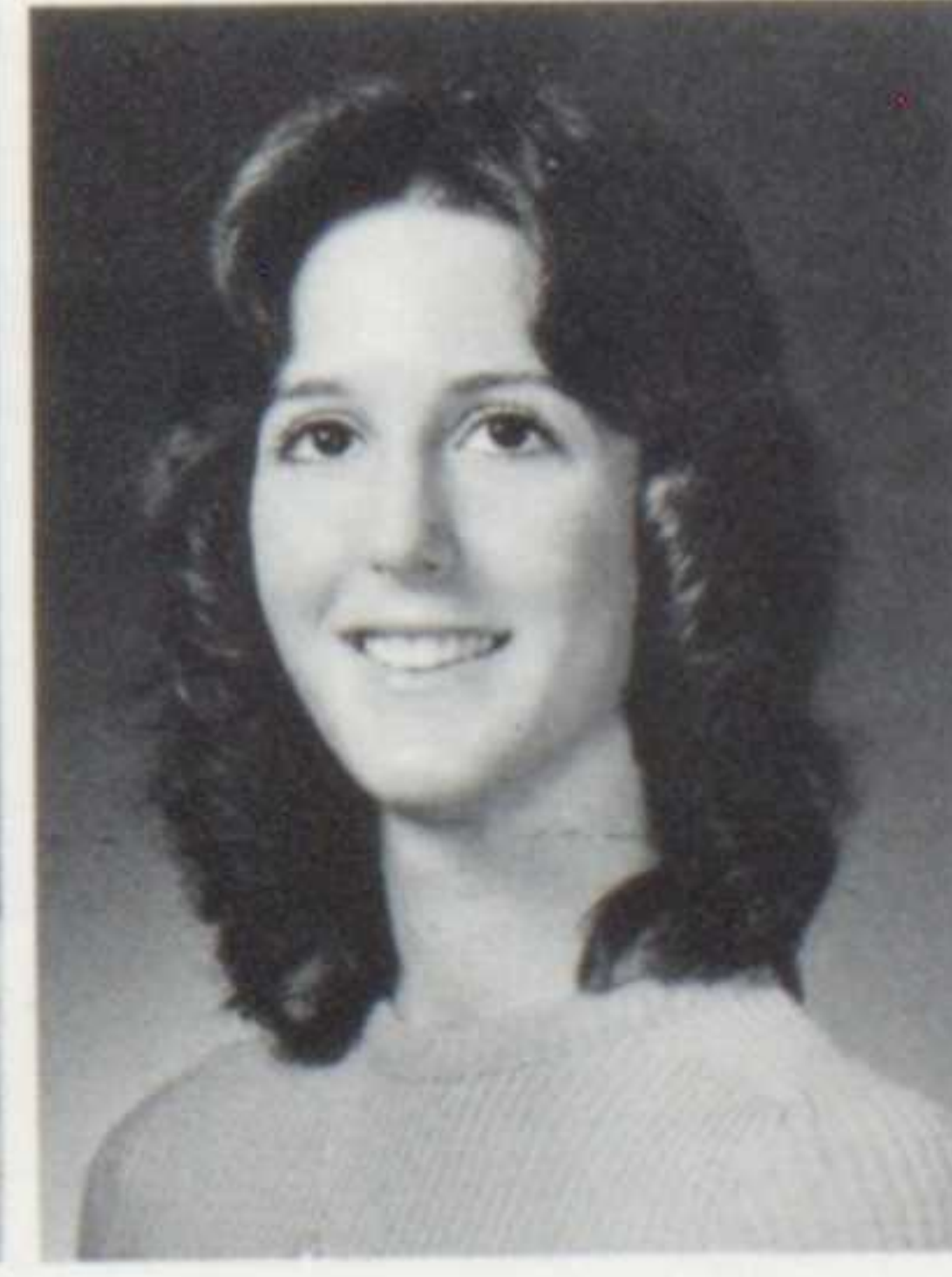
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Diana Lynn Snyder



Martha Susan Soeder

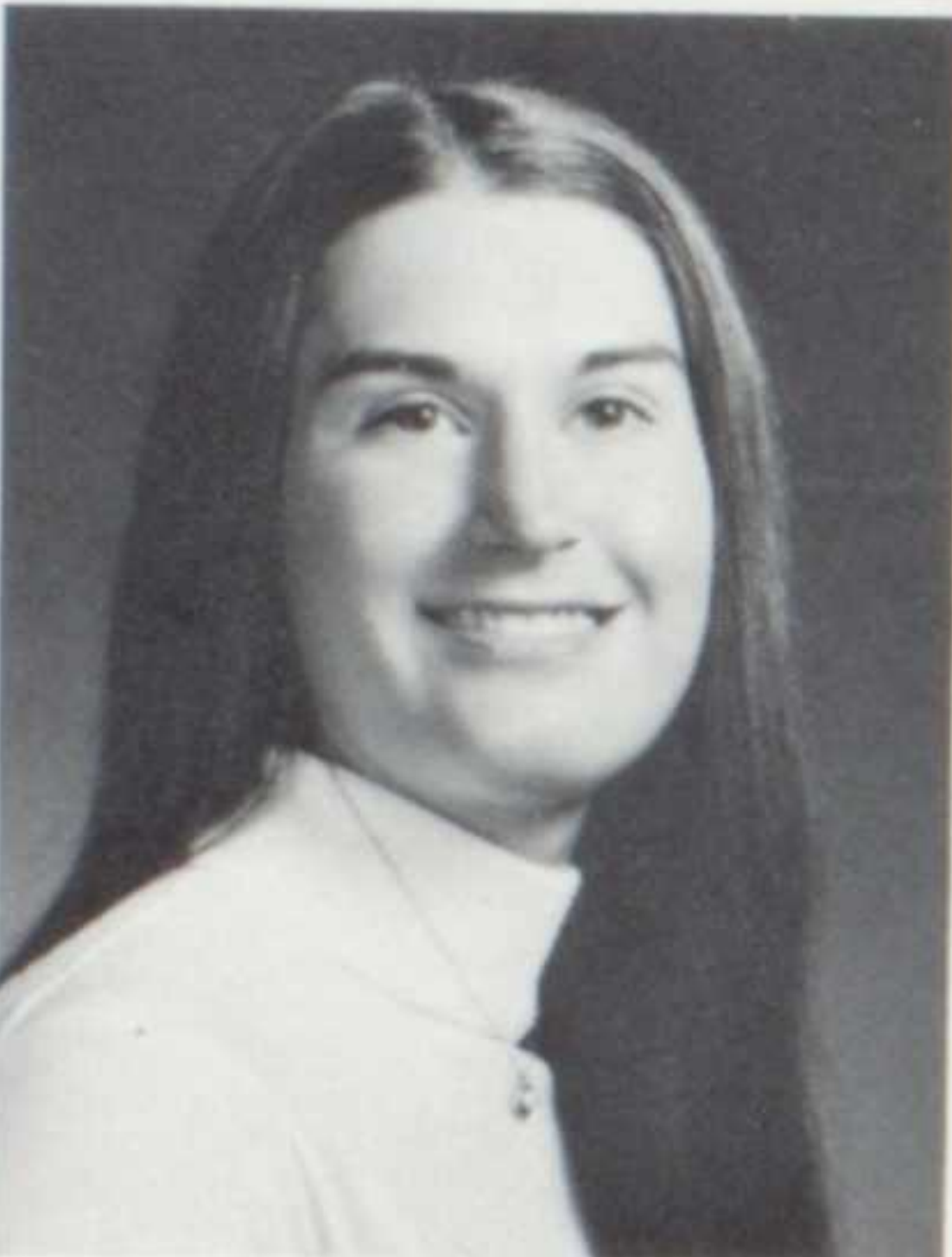
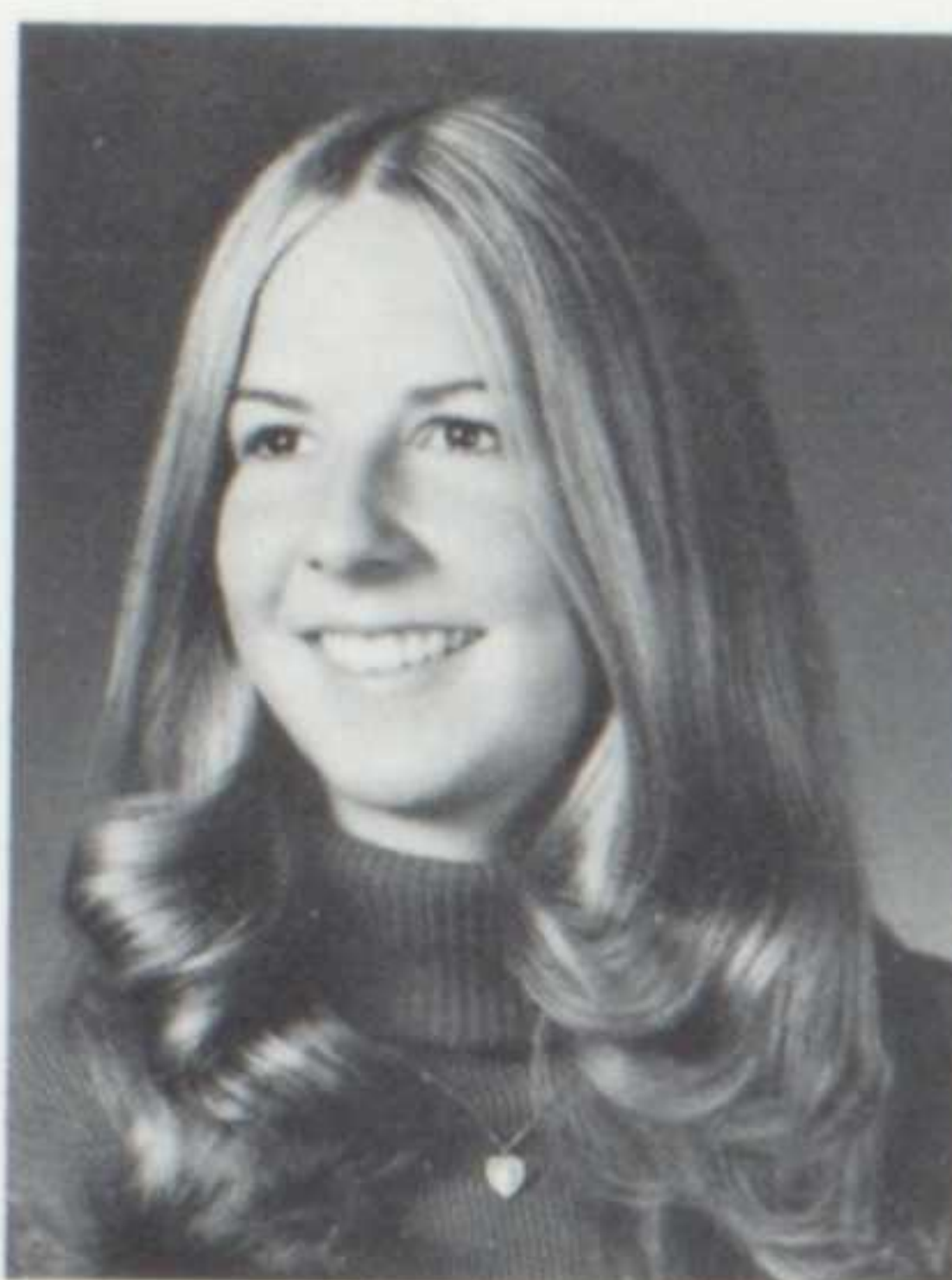


Patricia Jane Solomon



David Kent Speaker





Kimberly Sue Sprosty  
David Howard Steward

Eve D. Staley  
Cynthia Eliison Stewart

Michelle Dawn Starin  
Donald Lewis Stroney



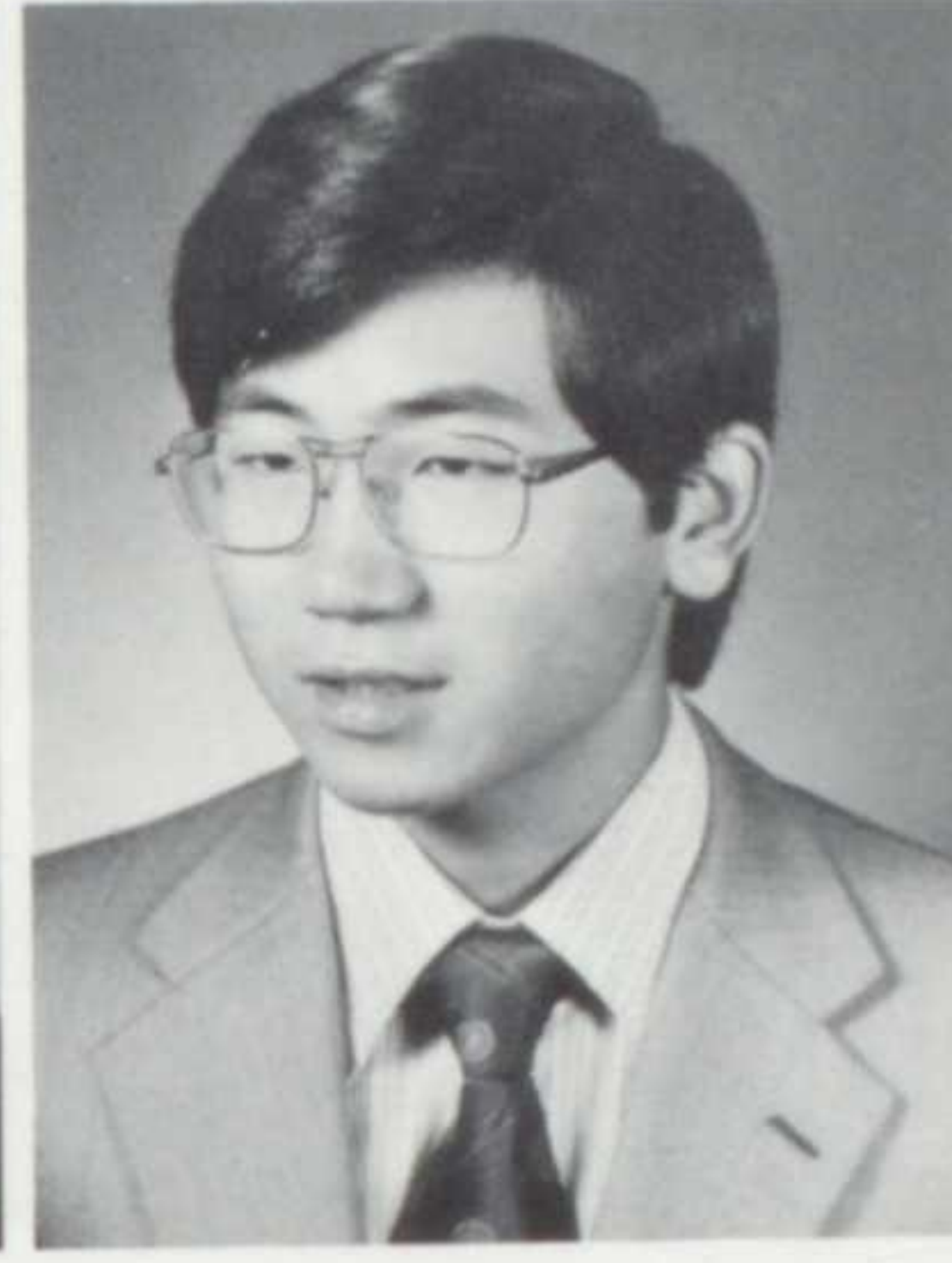
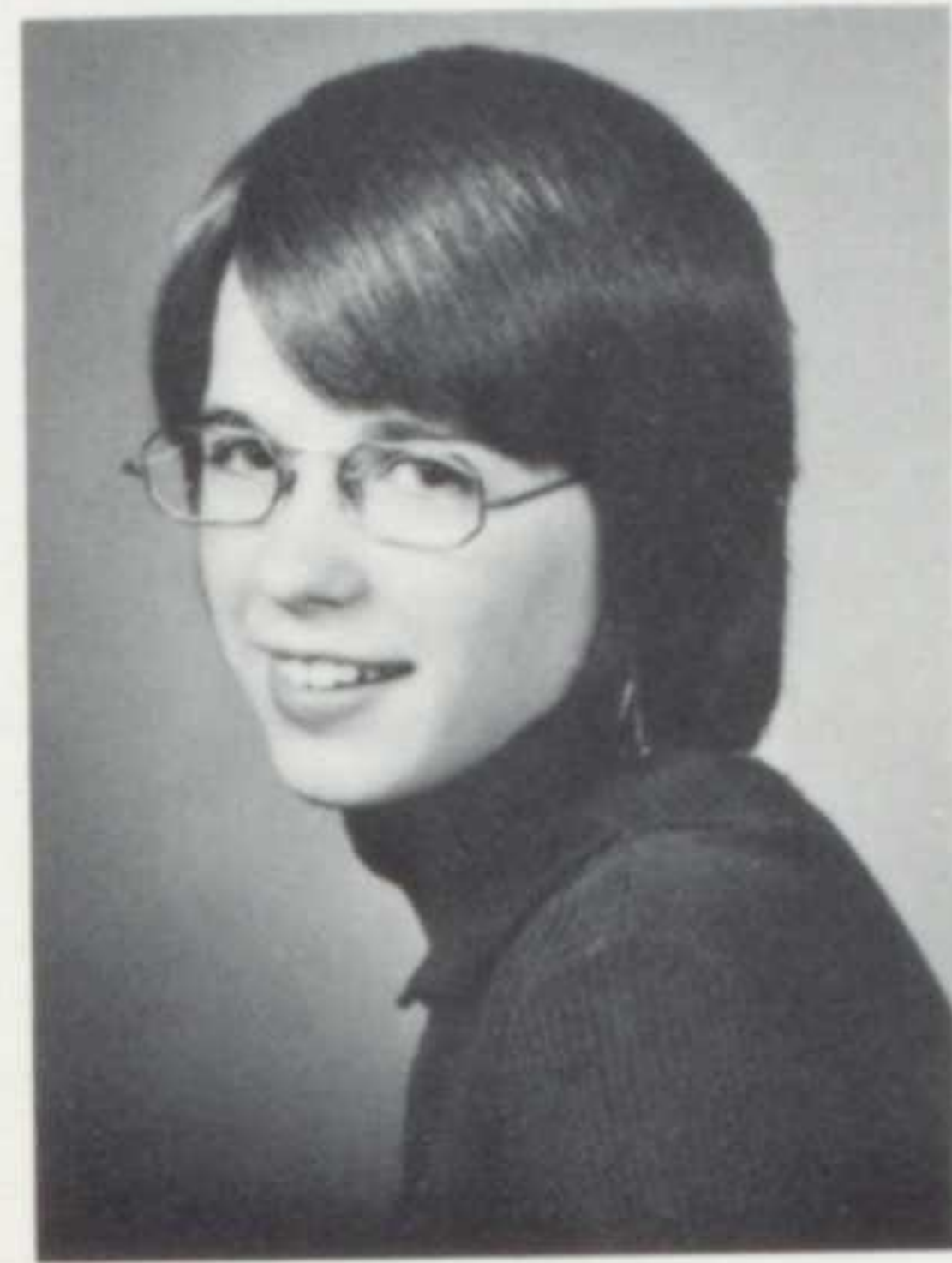
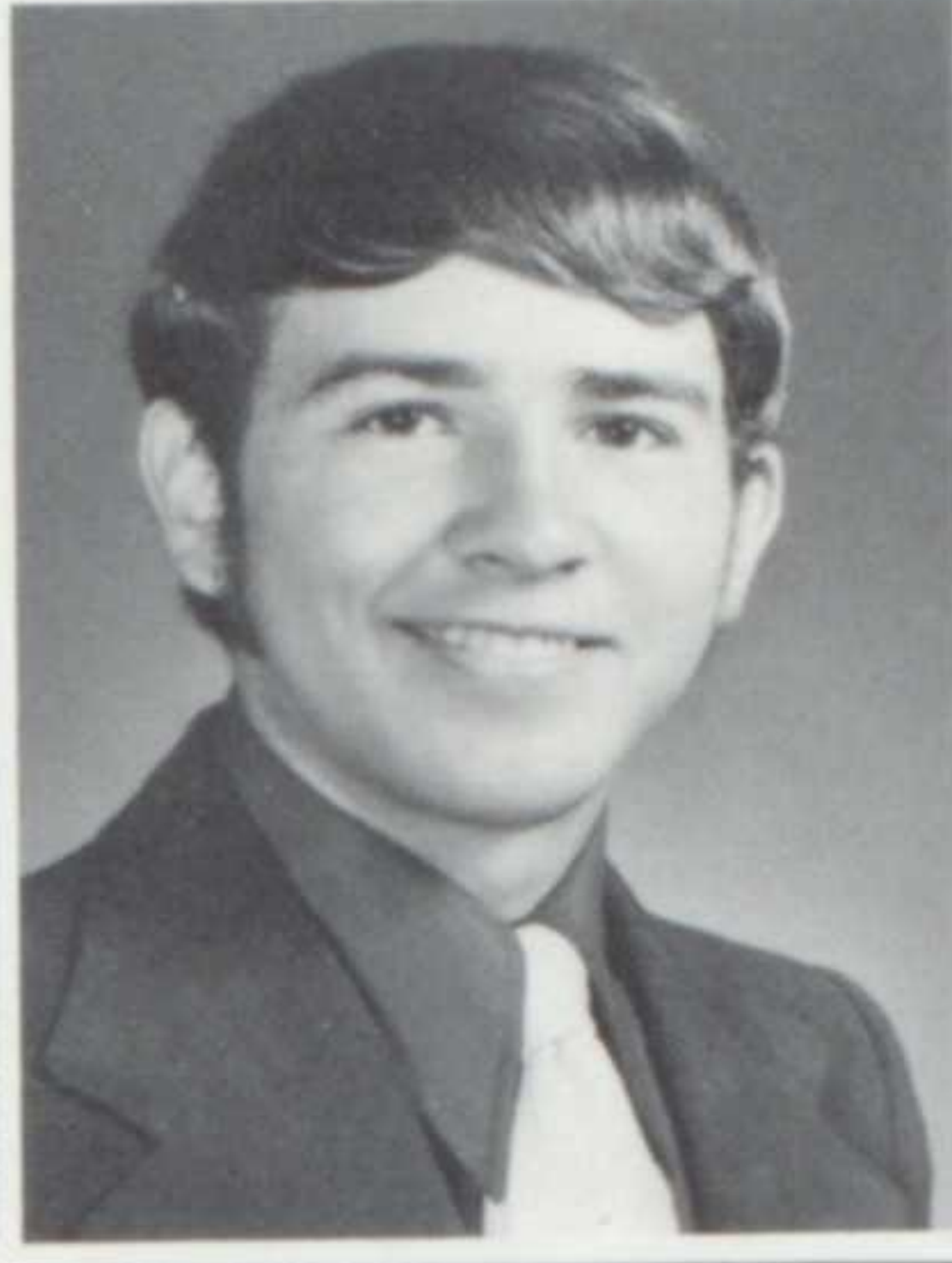
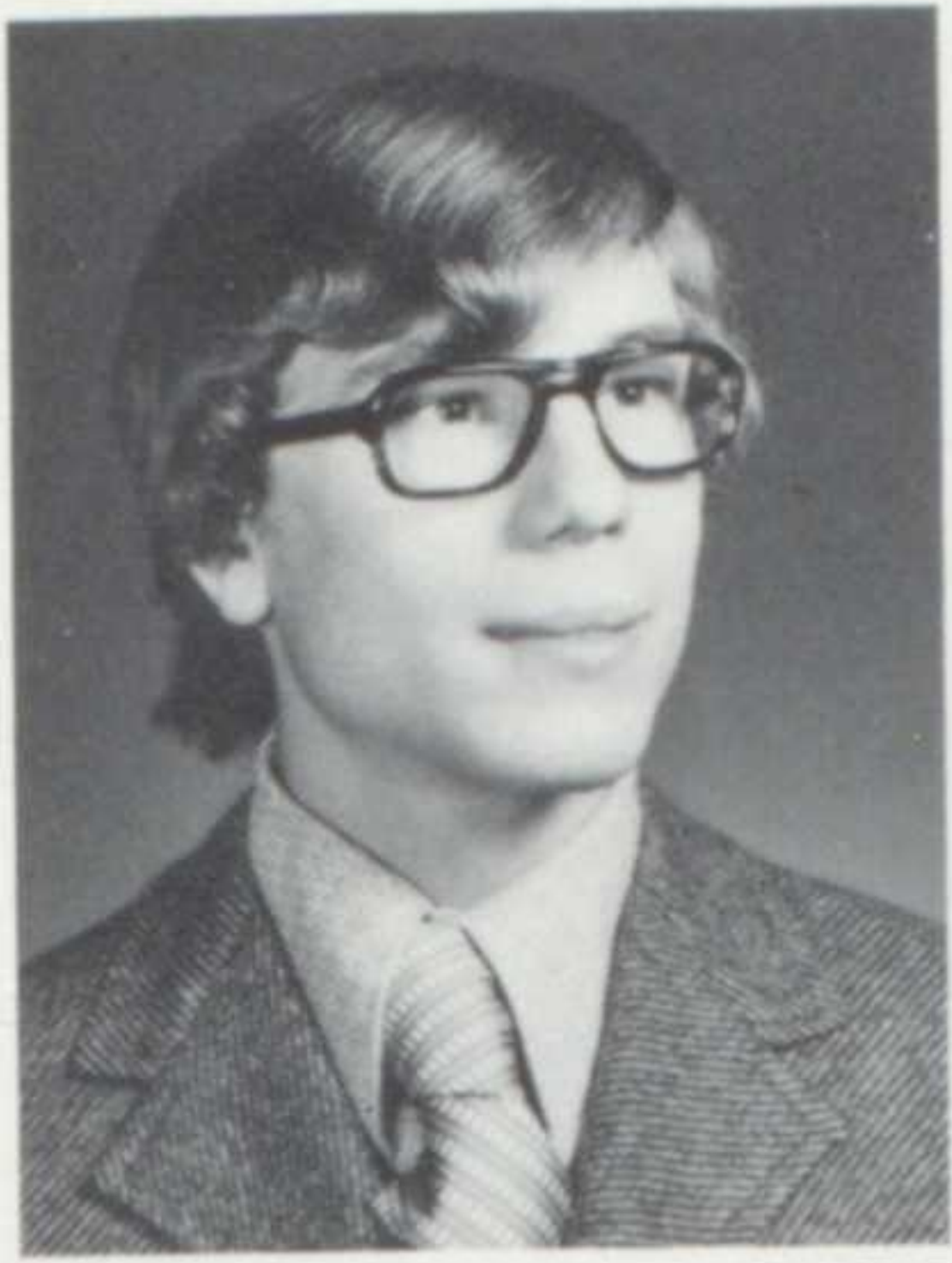
Contrasting styles. Ginny Dwyer dresses up for a day while Terry Murphy feels more comfortable in jeans.

**"Styles are always changing. I like different types of clothes and enjoy wearing them."**

**Lisa Hayes**

Braving the Cleveland cold, Connie Sutter models one of her winter outfits.





John Steven Stroney  
Anita Perry Sturgess

Gregory William Stroup  
Kenju Sugiura



Teen Angel returns. Bringing the styles of the 50's back to life are Janet Moellman and Bill Tillo.

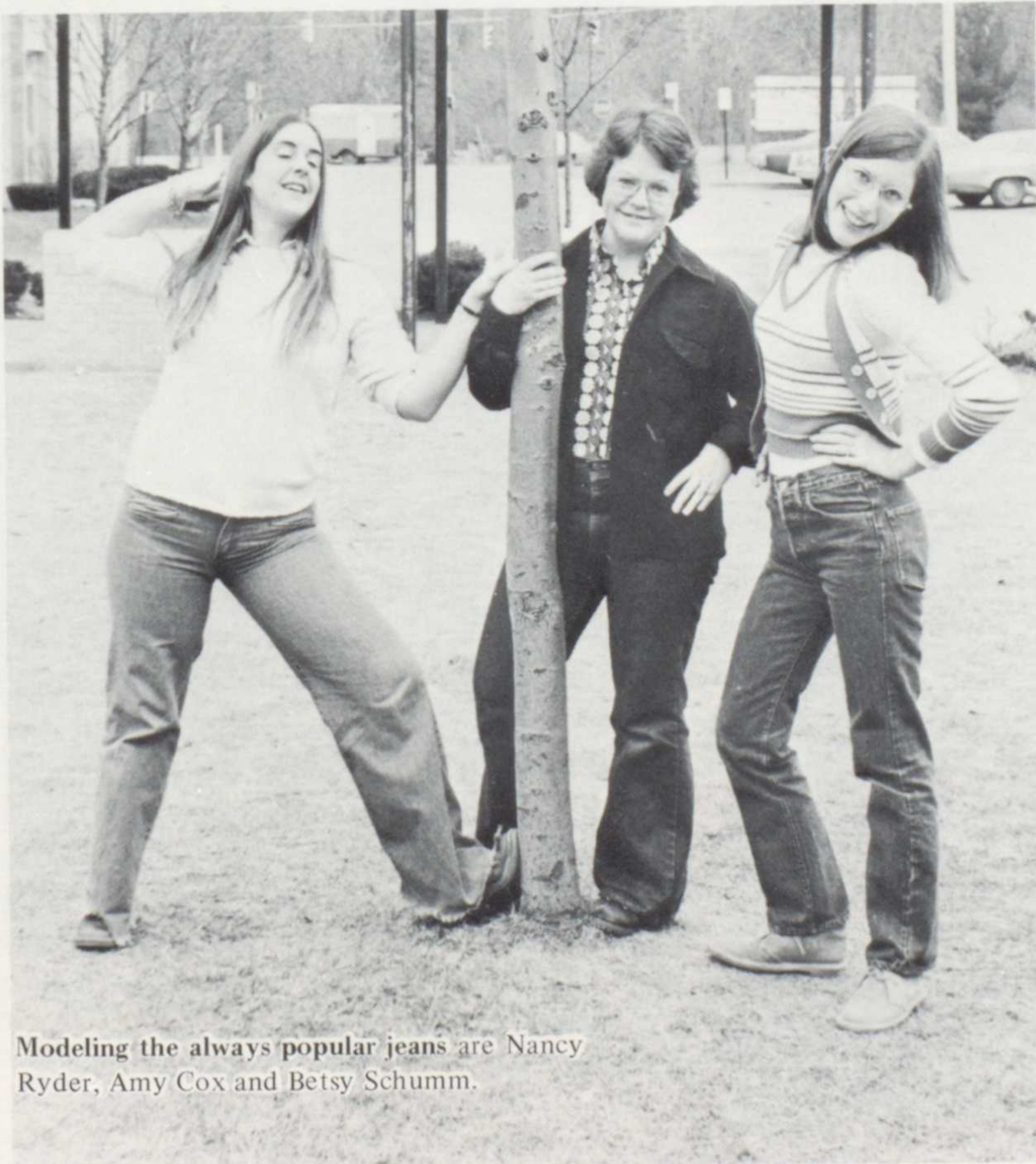
## Drop in Economy Affects Hemlines

An important part of our society is the style of clothing we wear. Experts say that the type of "fashionable dress" is dependent upon the state of economy in the U.S. In the midst of a poor economic situation,

knee-length dresses have come back into style. The last time they were being worn was during the Great Depression and World War II.

Overalls have also become popular in

the last year, but they will never replace plain old jeans as teen-agers' favorite type of clothing.

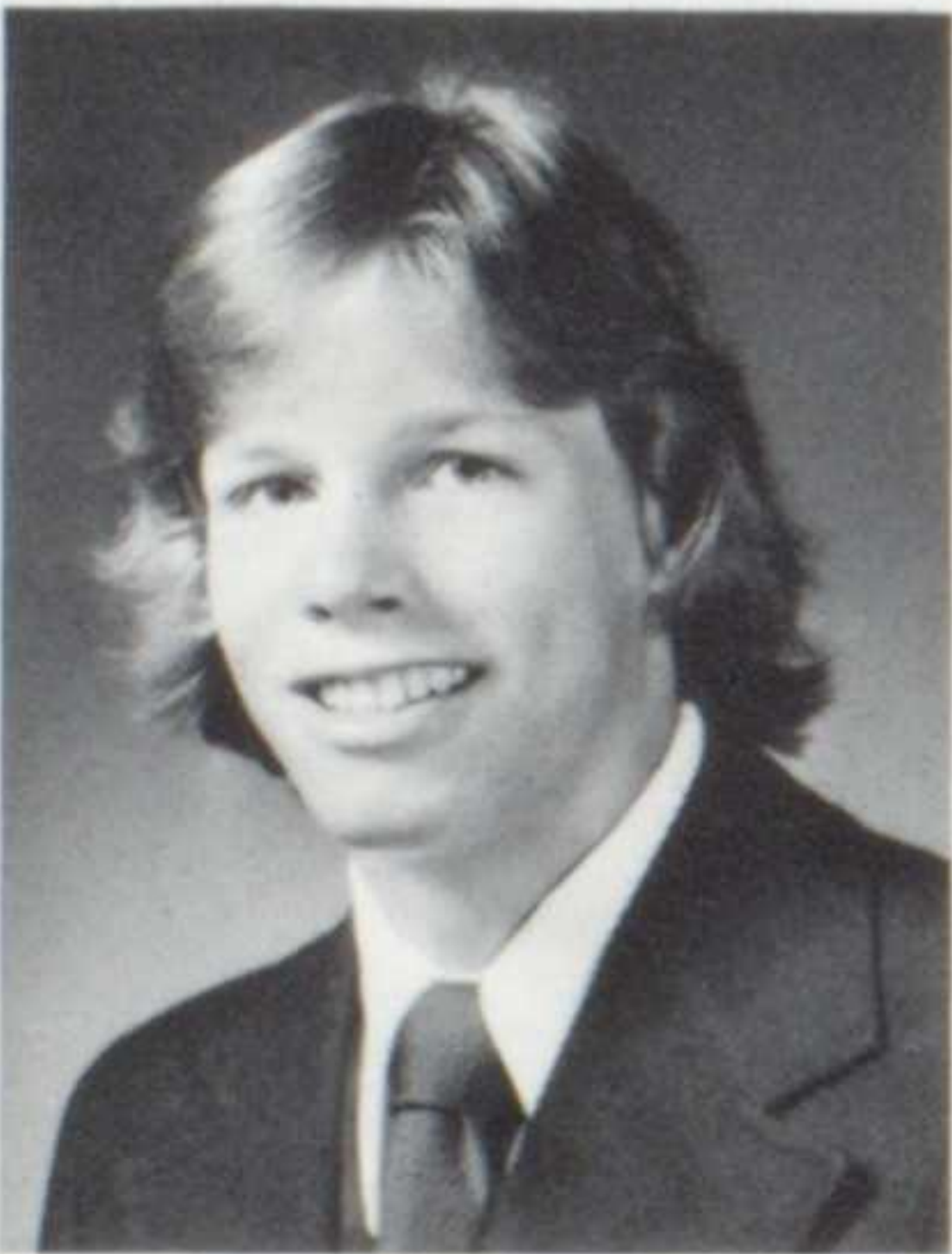
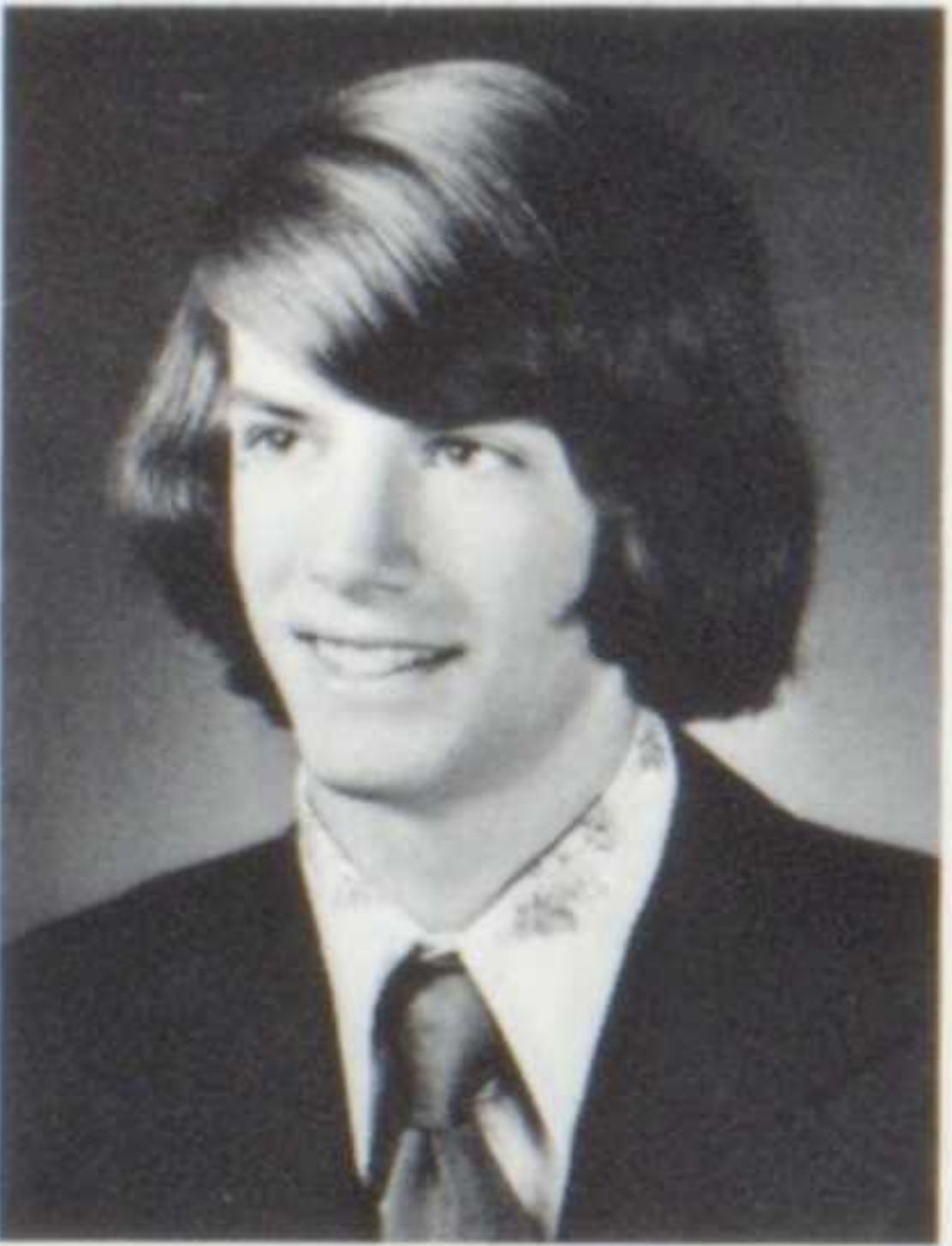
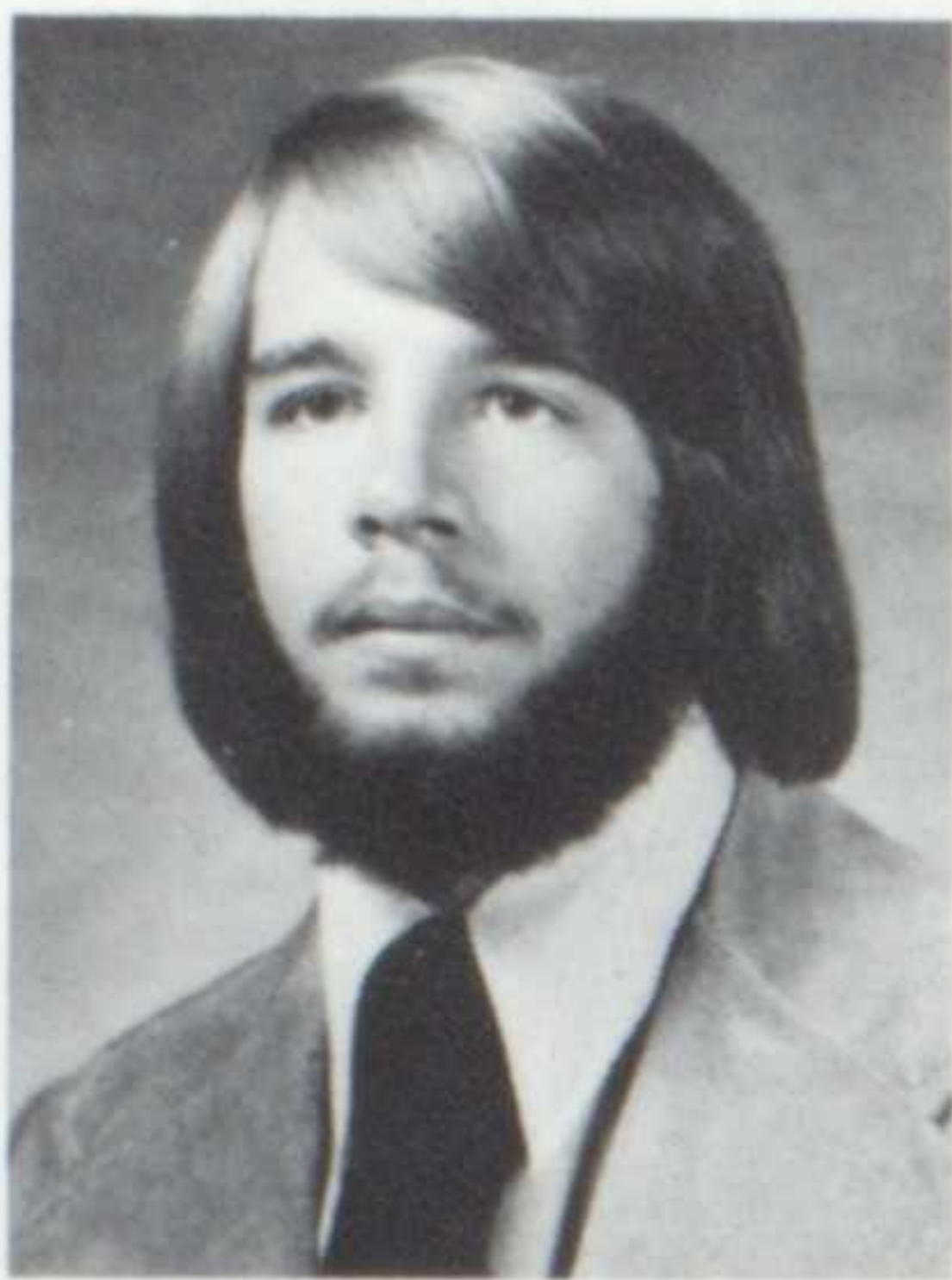


Modeling the always popular jeans are Nancy Ryder, Amy Cox and Betsy Schumm.

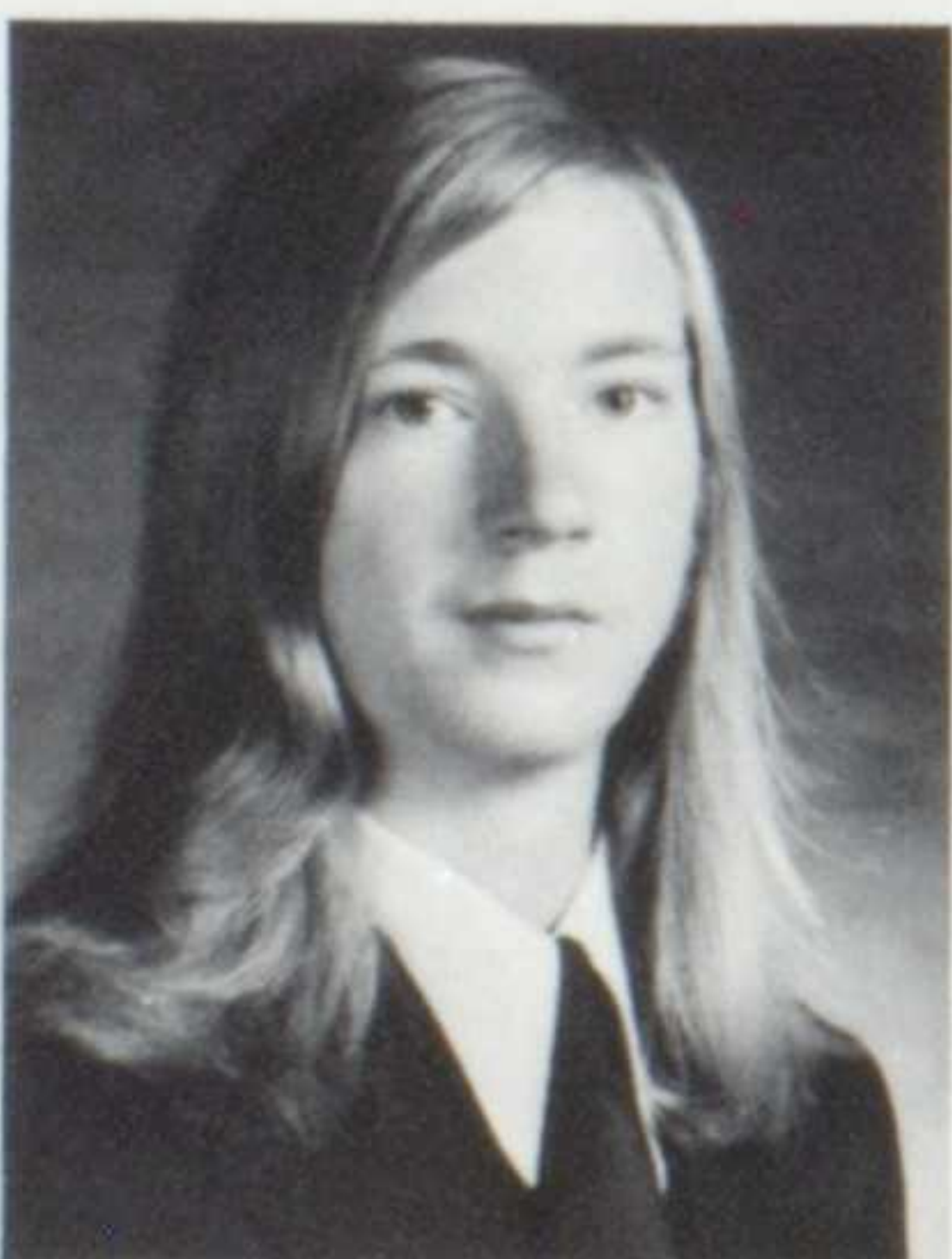
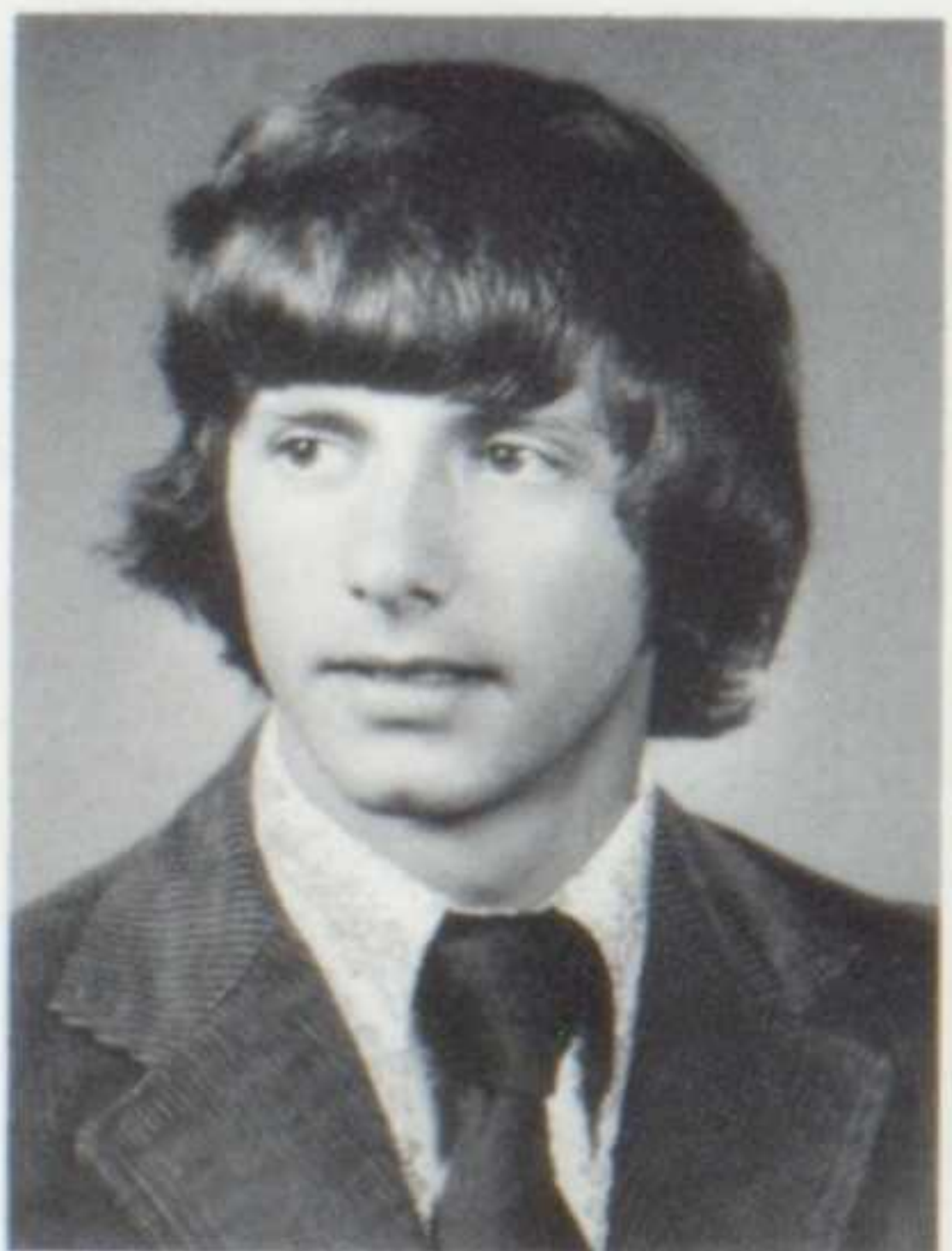


Overall clad Dave Richardson tackles the garbage problem with two hands.





Constance Dianne Sutter    Langfitt Rhodes Swearingen  
 Lenore Thatcher Swearingen    Susan Switzer  
 John Patrick Taylor    William Alan Teutsch



Chris Thodus    Gregory Lee Thompson

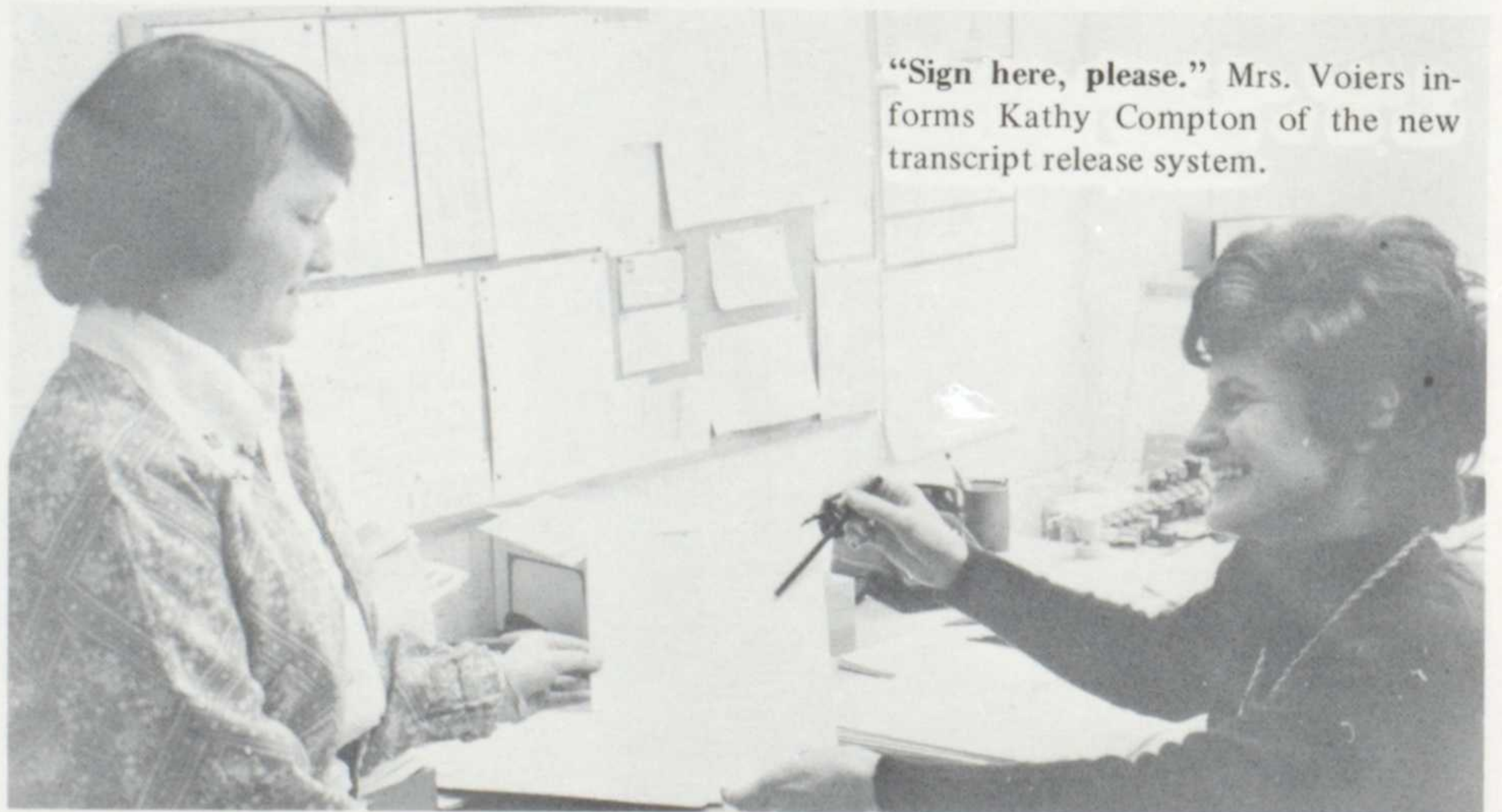
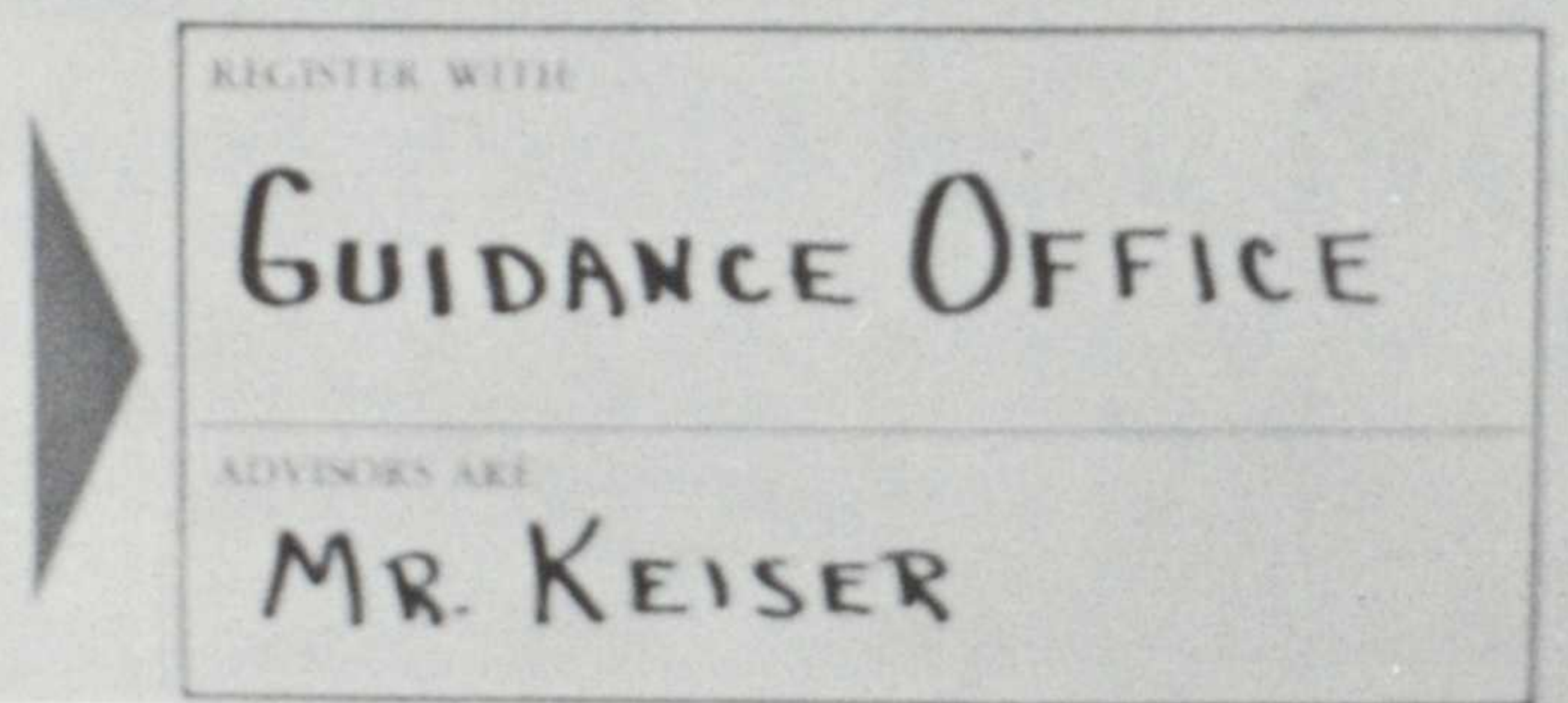
# REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT YET ?

THE LAW STILL REQUIRES YOU TO REGISTER AT AGE 18



- AGE 18 - You must register during the 60-day period beginning 30 days prior to 18th birthday.
- AGE 19 - You get a lottery number in the national lottery held in Washington, D.C.
- AGE 20 - You are liable for call-up by lottery number if an emergency requires resumption of draft calls.

*MEMBER: Failure to register is a felony violation of the Military Selective Service Act.*



"Sign here, please." Mrs. Voiers informs Kathy Compton of the new transcript release system.

## Seniors Enter Legal Adulthood

Our senior year marked a turning point for many of us who passed our 18th birthdays. Due to fairly recently passed laws, this now means that we are considered as legal adults. Our parents can no longer be held responsible if we should

"misbehave." We are also allowed to sign binding contracts. The new right-to-privacy act allows all students 18 years or older access to their school records. We have the opportunity to register to vote and all 18 year old males must register with the draft

board. With all the responsibilities that accompany this new title comes the privilege of being able to purchase 3.2 beer. The next turning point in our lives will be becoming 21.

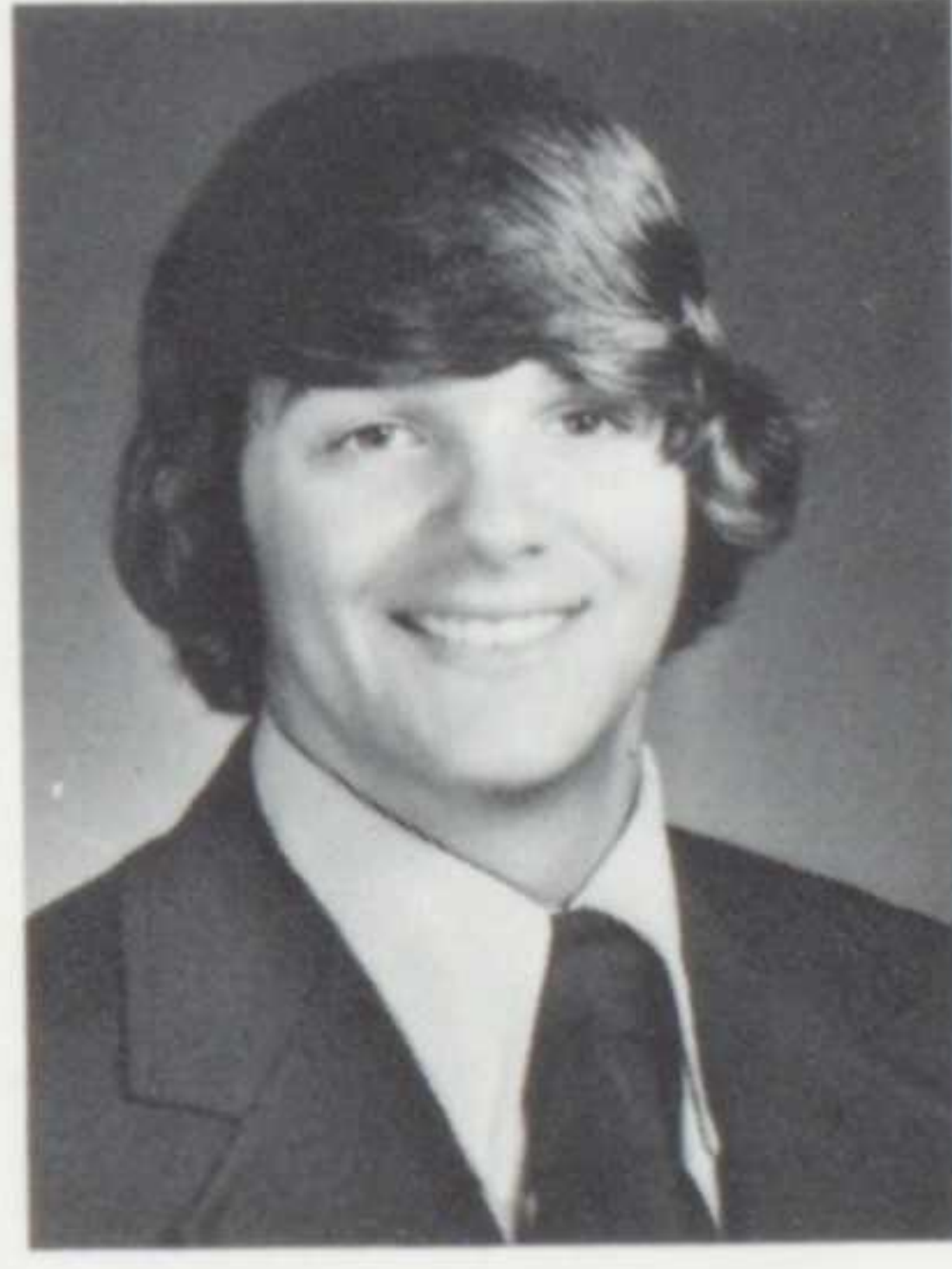
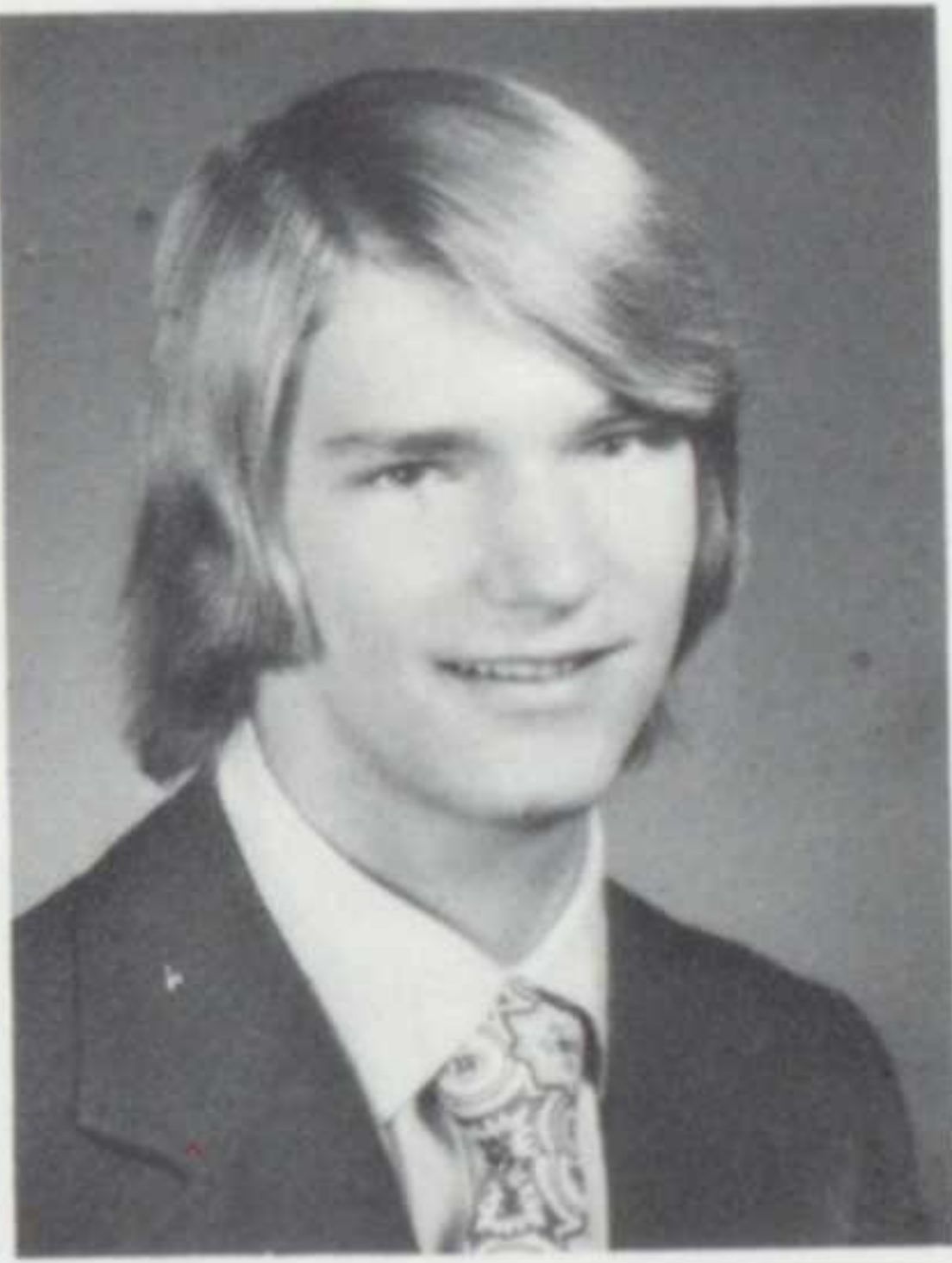
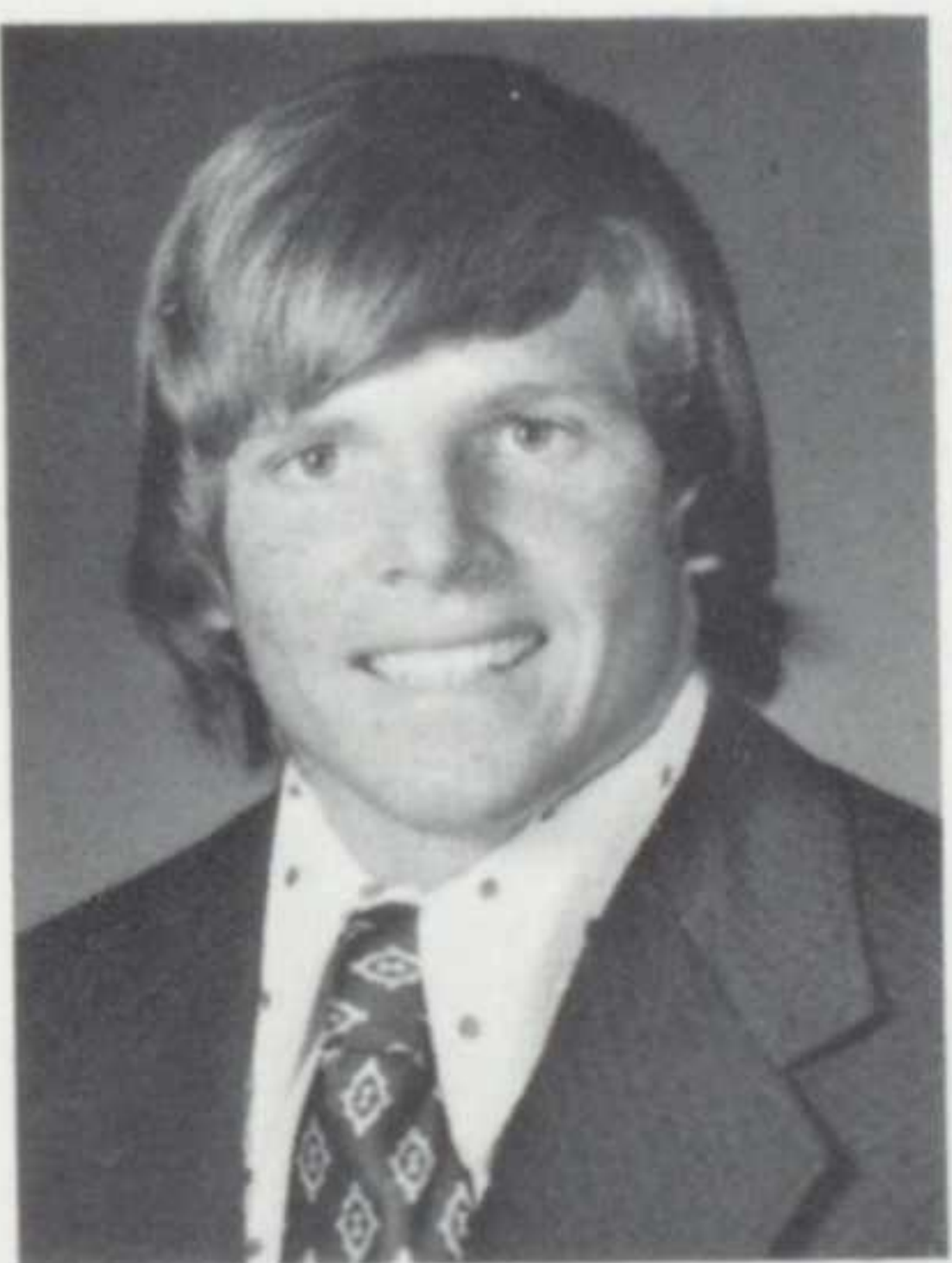




Getting assistance from Mrs. Hogg in registering for the draft is Bill Gallagher.

**"It's really weird. Sometimes I feel like an adult but other times I act like a kid. I guess I'm just not ready to totally give up my childhood."**

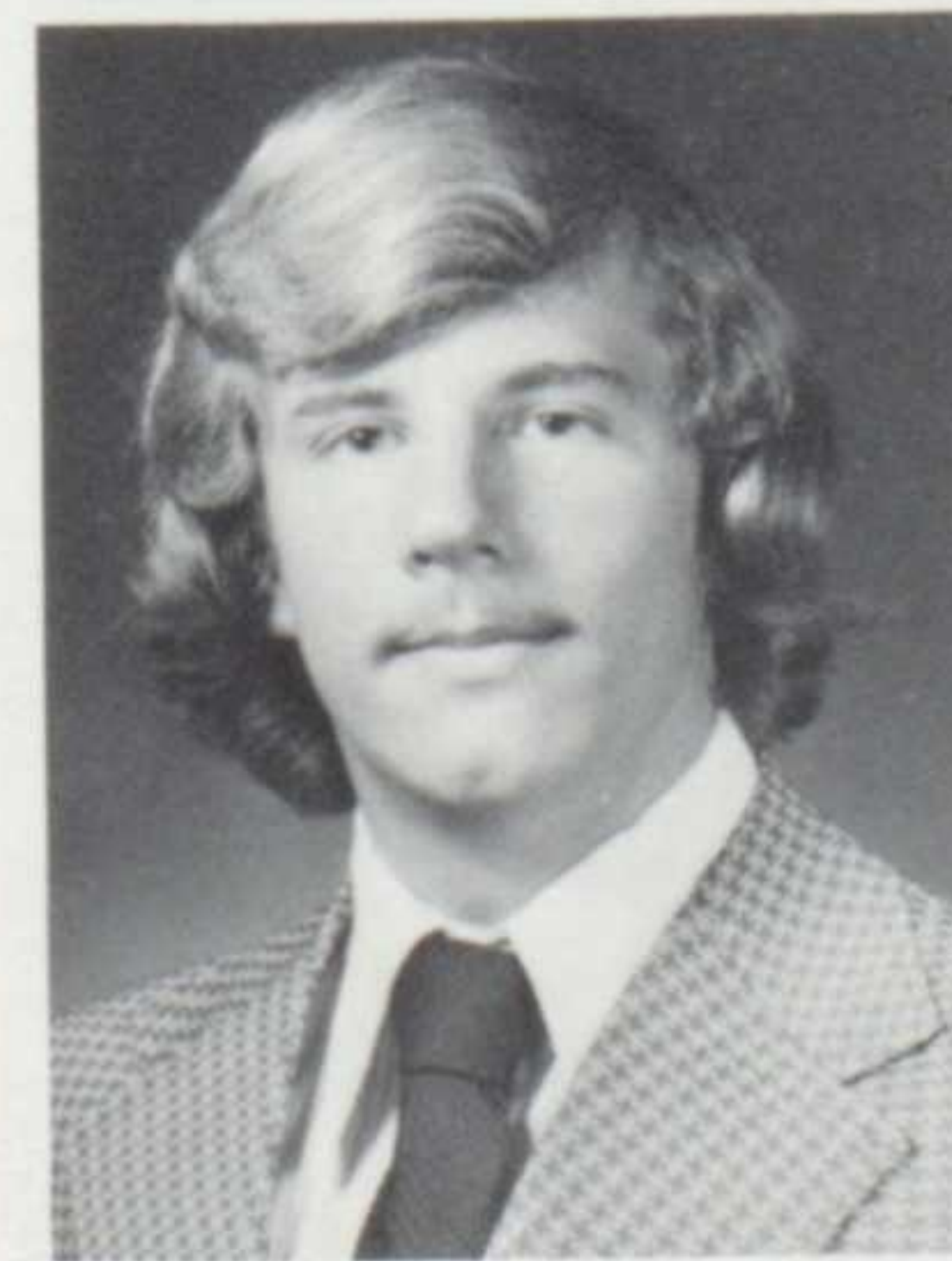
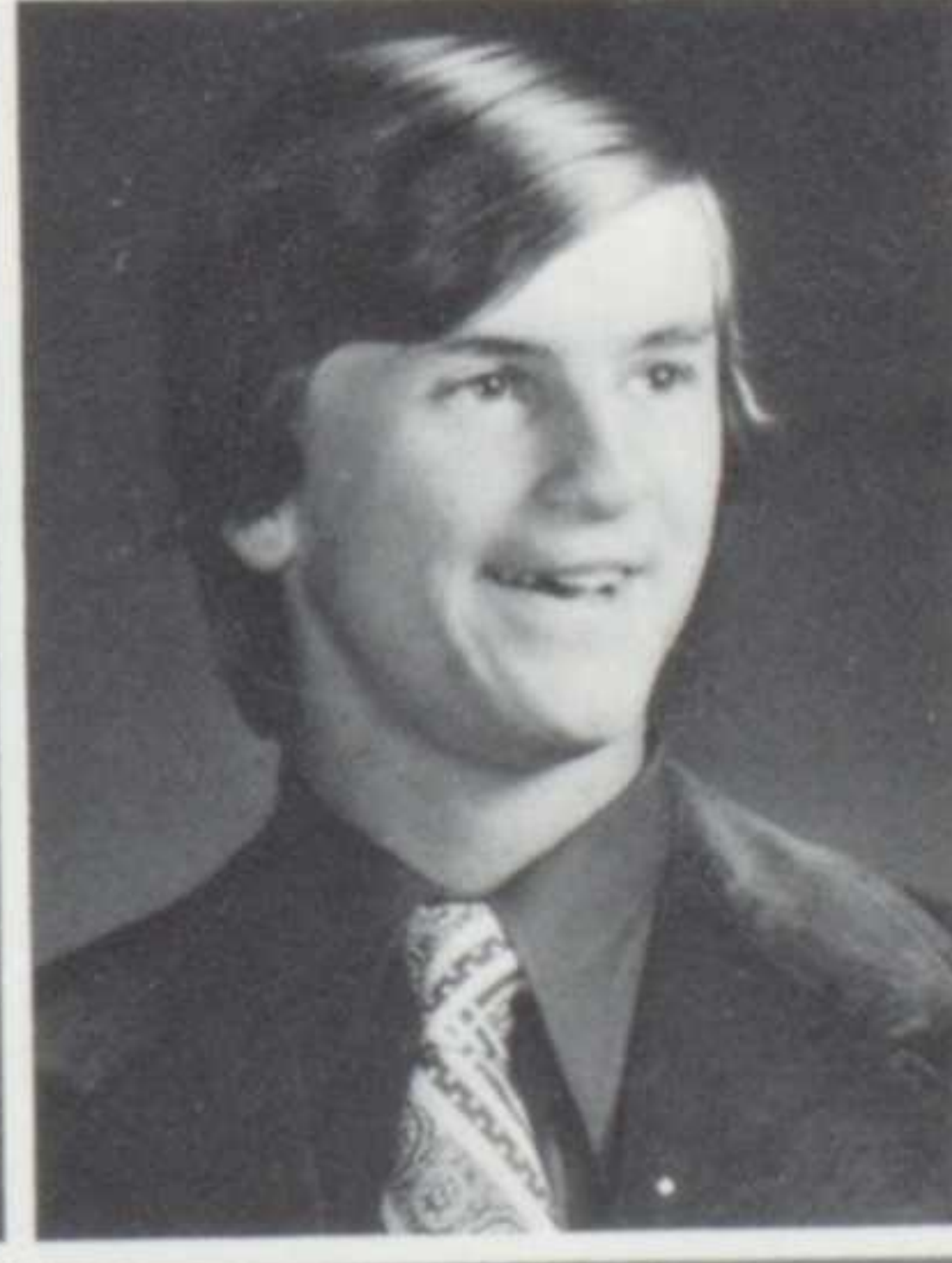
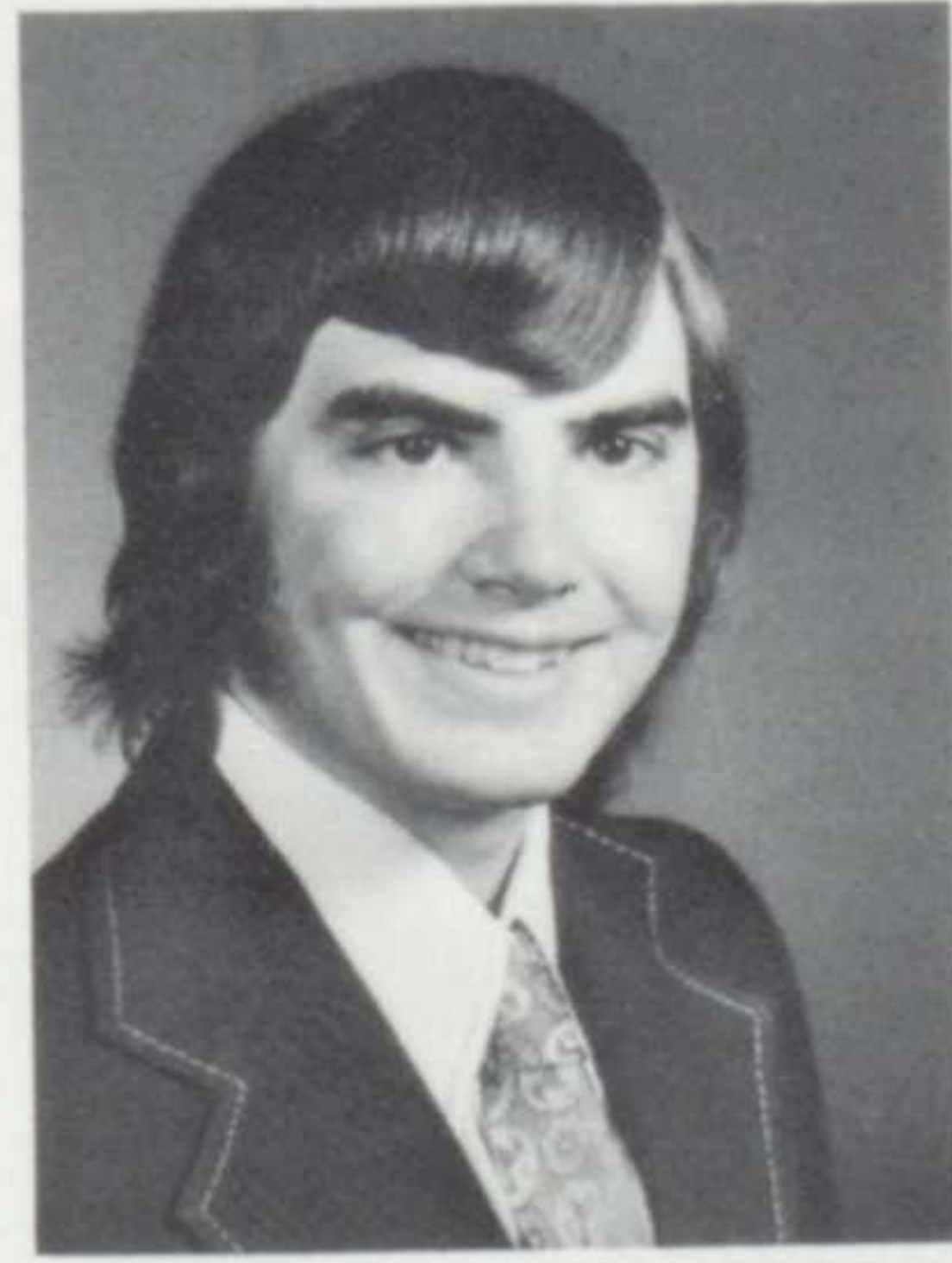
**Lennie Swearingen**



Jeff Ellyatt Totten

James Joseph Turek

Amanda Lee Valko



William James Tillo, Jr.  
Steven Joseph Valco  
Karl Steven Veres

Gregory Edwin Nelson  
Timothy Robert Vance  
Michael Charles Voll



Filling out a form, Don Stroney registers to vote with Mrs. Schock.



# Where Were You in '75?

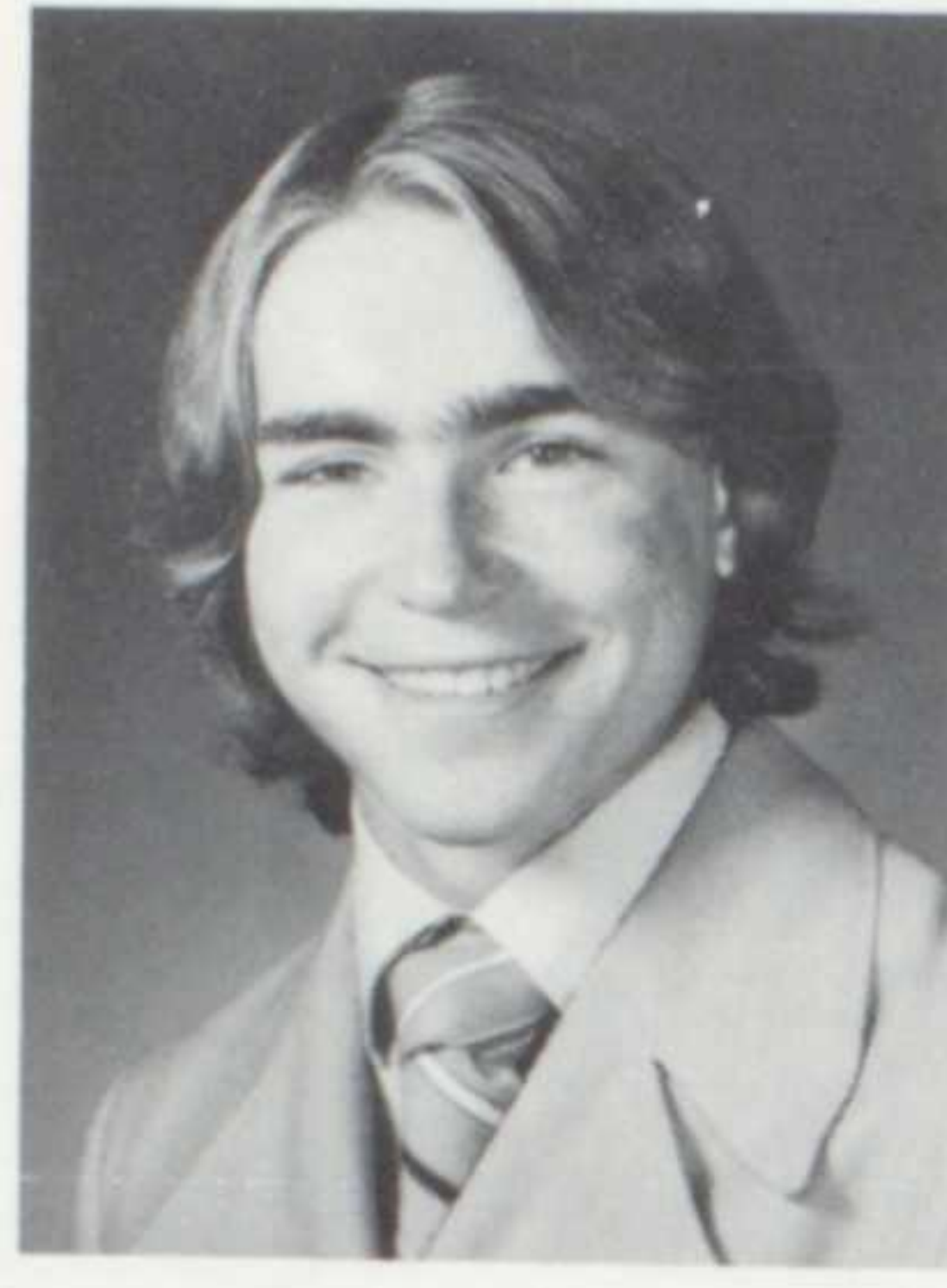
## "What is there to do in Bay?" "Nothing."

This is the biggest complaint of most of the seniors. Ever since the sixth grade we have had to rack our brains to find something to do on the weekends. Until we were 16 and able to get our driver's licenses, we had to be content with Mom and Dad chauffeuring us to the parties, movies, etc., and then picking us up at 11:00. But, when we could finally "reach the pedals," we became masters of the roads as well as the familiar "hangouts." Friday nights were filled with games, better parties, racier movies, roller skating, and other "fun" things. Afterwards, we went someplace to stuff our faces with food. Probably the most popular place was the McDonald's on Lorain Road in North Olmsted.

If the urge for pizza hit us we had our choice of two nearby spots—LaVozio's and Dominac's. Although larger in size, Dominac's is usually crowded with Westlake kids and tables are sometimes hard to get. LaVozio's, located on Clague Road in Bay, is rather small but many a pizza eating contest has been held there, also.

When 7-Eleven was built two summers ago, we soon realized its potential as a "meeting" spot. However, the police also realized its potential and soon signs proclaiming that "loiterers will be prosecuted" appeared in the windows. The familiar sight of kids standing in the parking lot was soon gone.

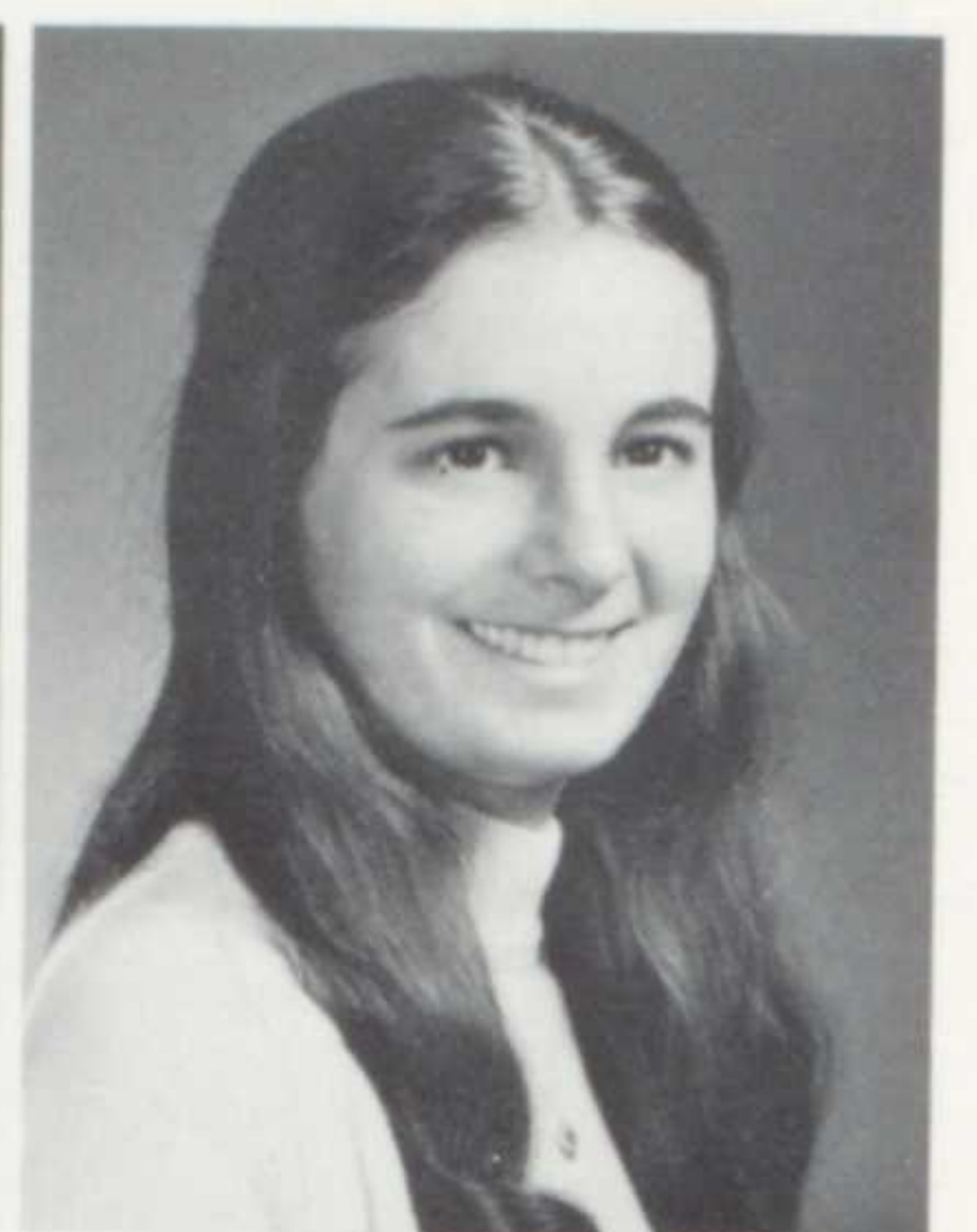
Although we have had to work at having fun, many good times have been experienced by us all. The memories of friends, good food, and great parties will not soon be forgotten.



David Eugene Wallace



William Arthur Waylett



Karen Ann Weber

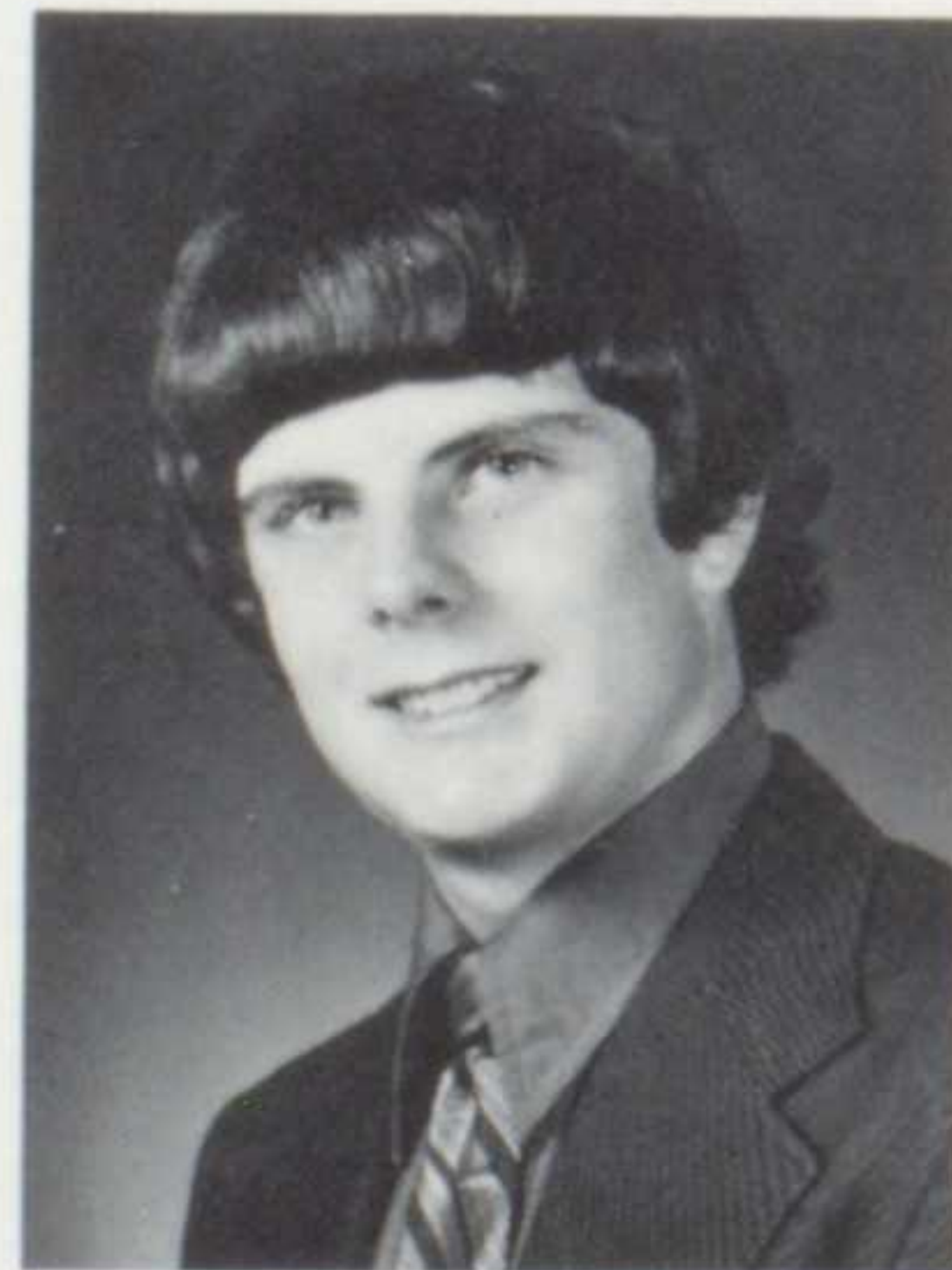


After a lunch of Big Mac's, Sue Hale, Kerry Freeland, Jan Morgan, and Diana Snyder relax in improved McDonald's surroundings.

**LA VOZIO'S  
PIZZERIA**  
PIZZA SAUSAGE SANDWICHES  
PREPARED FRIES  
CHICKEN DINNERS 331-1915



Pizza and chicken dinners are the house speciality at LaVozio's Pizzeria.



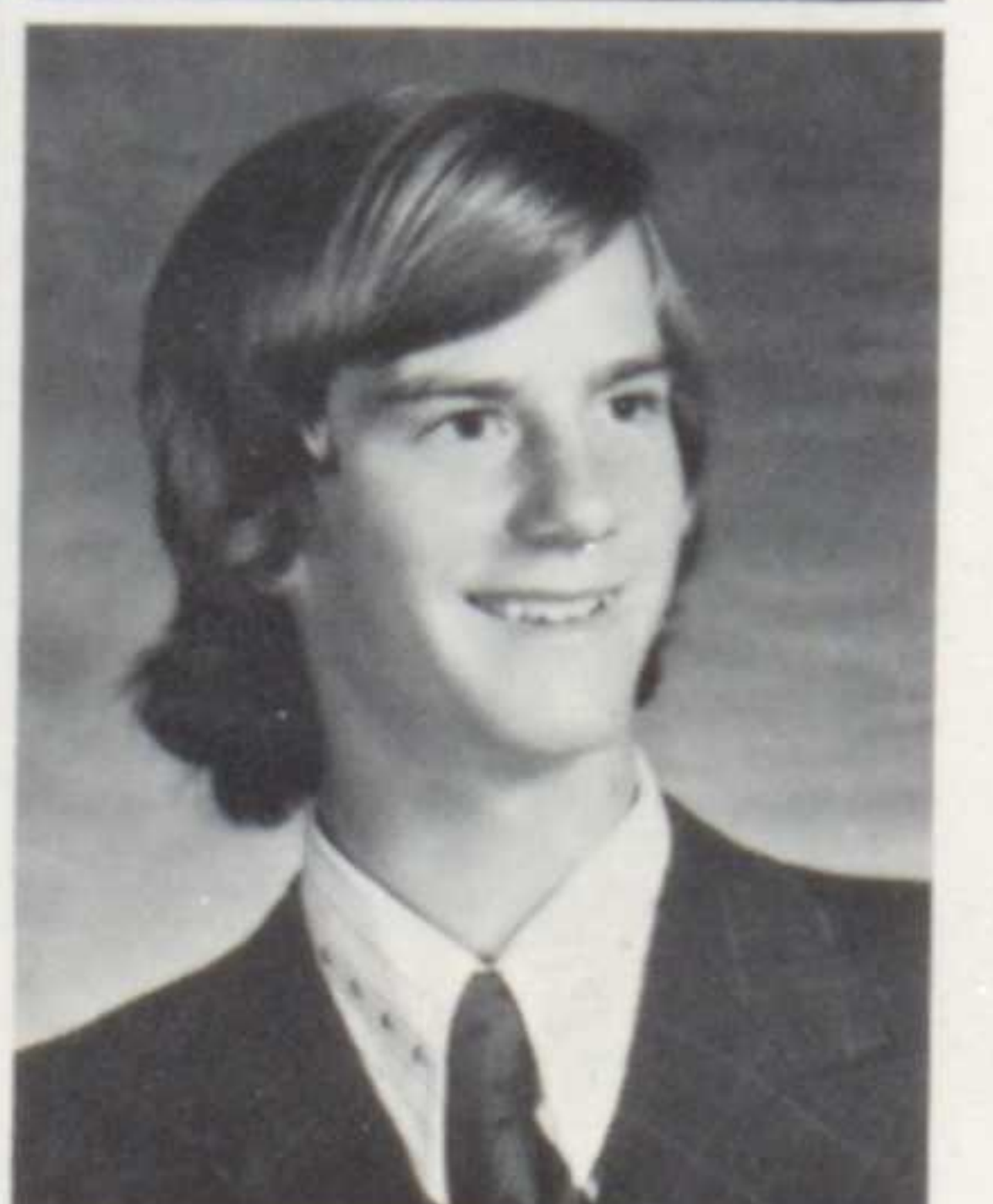
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Lisa Anne Welsch



David Alan Weill  
Amy Claire Werman



Frances Virginia Welday  
David Russell Westover







Allan David Whitmer



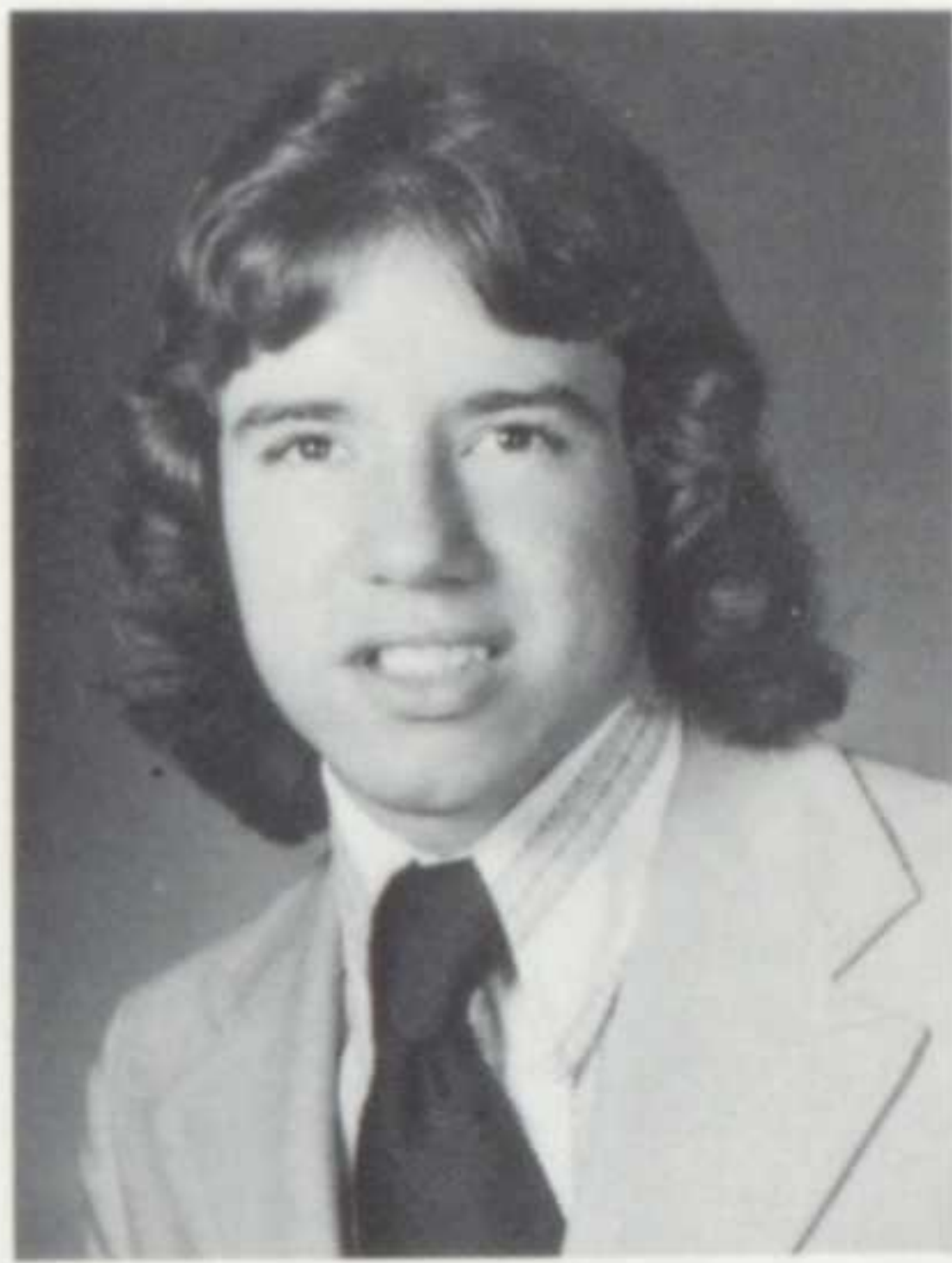
Jerry Willis Wilson



Joanna Marie Woodworth



Jim Dillon confers with his friends about their plans for aa "hot" Friday night date.



Jeffrey Lee Wysong



Chester Joseph Yanushewski

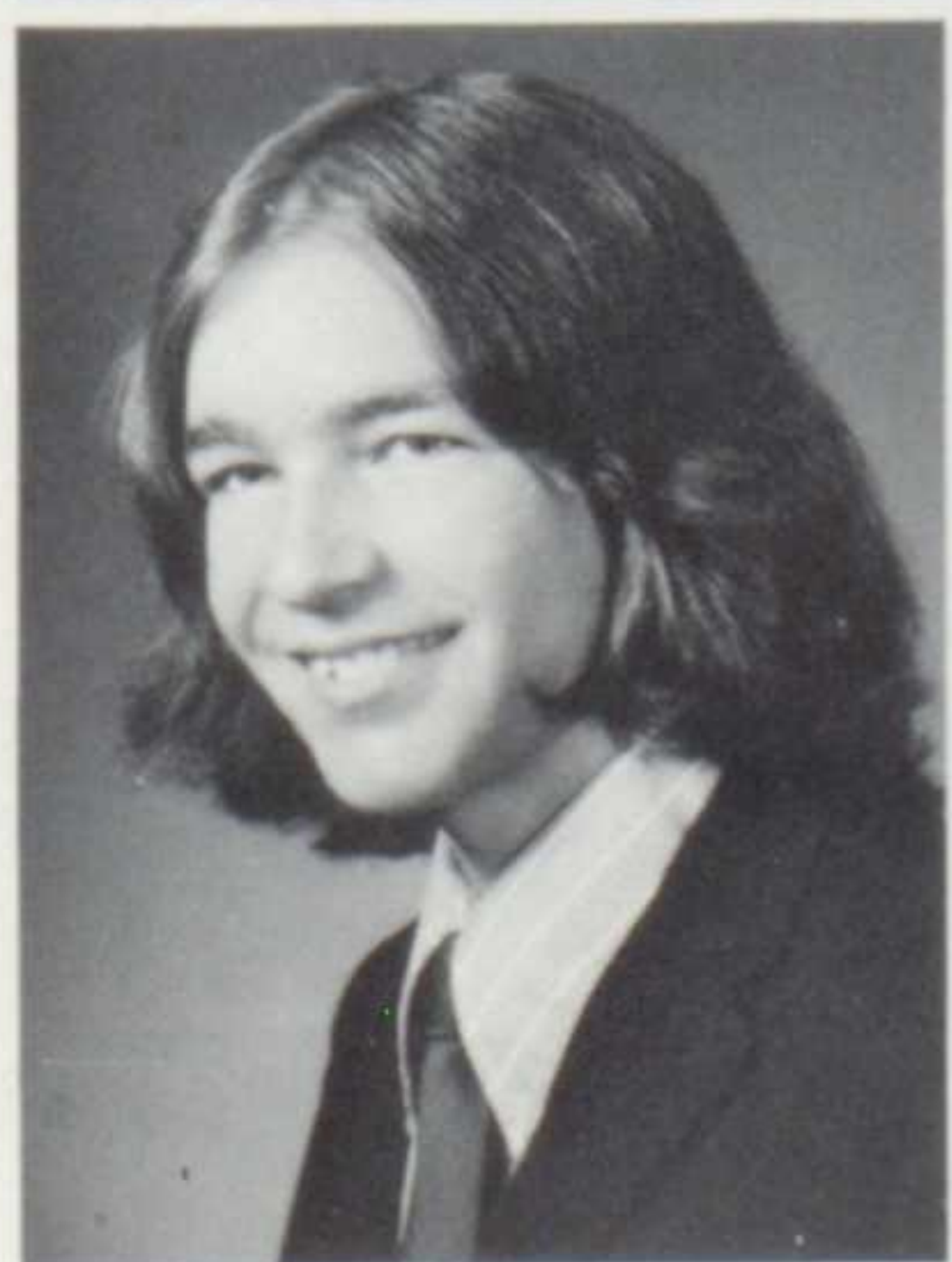
**"I wait all week for Friday and Saturday nights. If it weren't for those times I'd never survive."  
Jan Morgan**



Judith Anne Yoder  
Timothy Frank Zalent



Michelle Diane Young  
Katherine Burgess Zopf



Heralding music lovers, the Corral provides weekend entertainment for many.

### Not Pictured

Pamela Jeanette Boldman  
Phyllis Jane Cramer  
Therese Ann Durk  
Preston Jay Frey  
William Paul Gallagher  
Kathleen Ann Haag

Lois Ellen James  
Deborah Peters Klein  
Robert Ripley Krale  
Robert Jack London  
Michael Joseph Lyden  
John Fredrick Malloy

Colleen Anne McGuire  
James King Mueller  
Mark J. Olsen  
Ava Louise Probst  
Martha Virginia Slamen  
Stephen Paul Stroup



"It bit me!" exclaims Anne Hassett as she untangles her arm from the washing machine.



## Seniors Emerge as Individuals

With 13 years of schooling behind us, every graduating senior has had experiences, both good and bad, which have helped us to develop our own attitudes and ideals. Many will form new and additional ideas while in college, working, or whatever else we choose to do. Life is constantly changing and so do our opinions and attitudes. Accepting new ideas is a sign of growth and how we accept them is a sign of maturity.

Sitting this one out, Mike Seed acts as officiator for an impromptu basketball game.



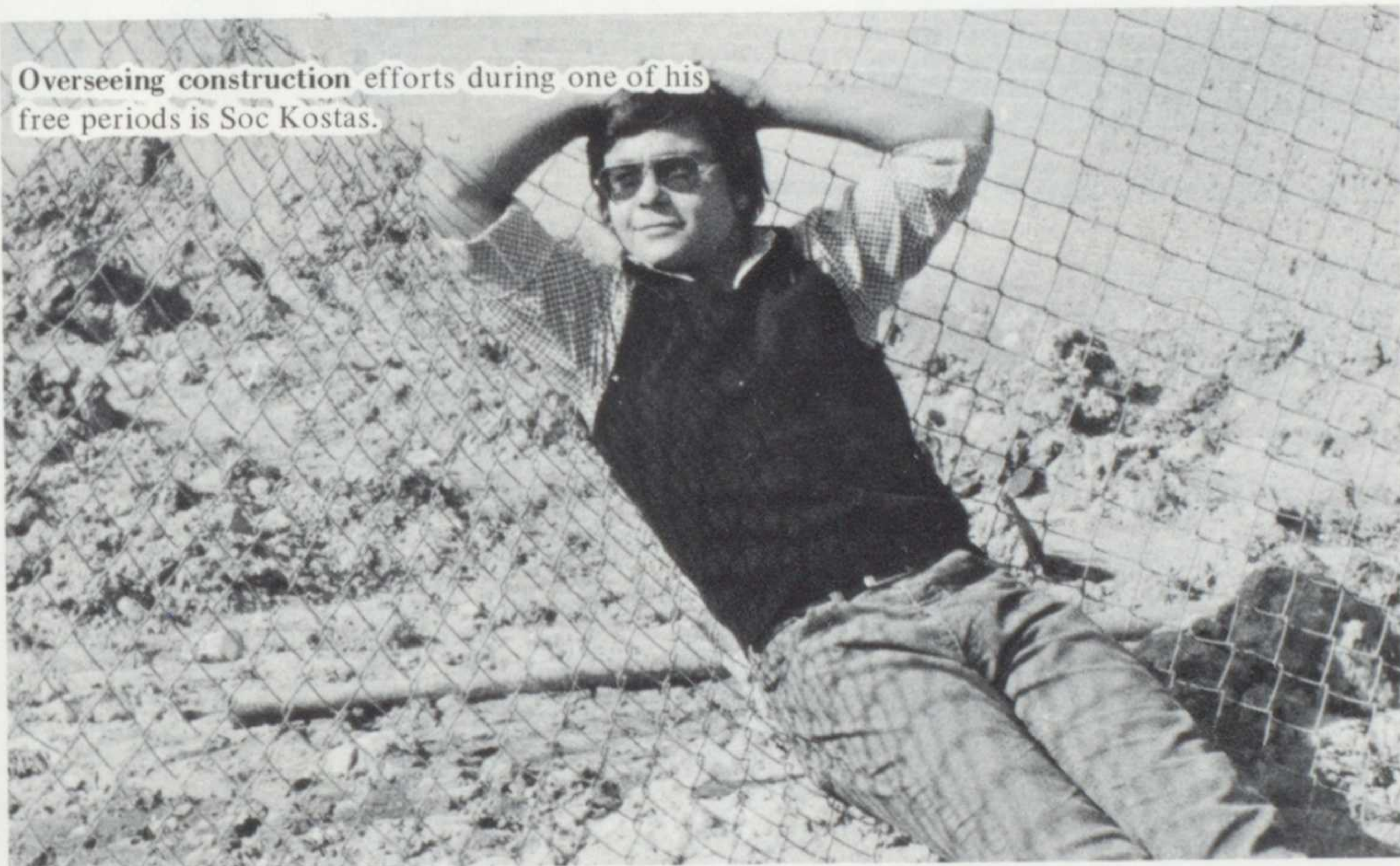
A thorn among the roses. Junior Jenny Obey strives to be noticed among her "cool" Senior friends.



Many years of lessons and practice have made Judy Allen an excellent figure skater.



Overseeing construction efforts during one of his free periods is Soc Kostas.



Making their way to the cookies and punch are Beth Rush and her friend.



Inadvertently dumping a drink, Jean Fisco watches as it drips to the floor.







The finished product, Kathy Gregg and Sandy Selby display their night's work.



After an explanation, Sally Fitzgerald finds Semre Ozes's Turkish joke humorous.



Thumbs up! The Junior class emerges as the winner in the United Torch Drive.



Members of Bay High's Cross Country team round the bend towards victory.

Were you part of Bay High? Did you join a club, become part of a team, or help in the office? Did you play an instrument in the band, sing in the choir, or try out for the Rotary Music and Speech Contests? Were you active in Student Congress? The Bay Youth Center? Was some your time spent helping the guidance office or librarians? For those of you who gave a little bit more to Bay High than the required six hours—this page is dedicated to you.

Without people like you, there would be no Window, Bluebook, or Bay Bits. We would not have basketball, football, and hockey games to fill boring Friday nights. There would be no track, baseball, and other sports to help individuals develop into better people. We would not have band concerts, Christmas concerts, or an

A.F.S. talent show. Without you, the gym corridor would still be the "blah" color it was before. You are the ones who will become conscientious human beings and lead productive lives. Someday you will be rewarded for your efforts.

Bay High is not a perfect school; it may not even be a great school, but it is our school. We are stuck with it and it is up to us to either improve it or destroy it. It is often hard for those who are trying to live with a positive attitude to overcome those who are determined to destroy. But we thank you for trying.

The future is yours—the hope and energy needed for a better future lies within those of you who care enough to get involved.



Getting acquainted are Mr. Hussey, Janet Cooley, and Jolen.

## INVOLVEMENT



# APATHY

Is your picture in this yearbook? Did you do anything this year? Did you get involved? Did you participate? THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO ALL THOSE WHO DID NOT CARE ENOUGH TO DO ANYTHING BUT GET OUT AT 2:20. (You scheduled your classes so you could leave early and catch Mickey Mouse reruns.)

In class you weren't the kids who acted and reacted, examined and questioned. You weren't the concerned and

dedicated who cared about the present and the future. (Ironically, you didn't even care much about your own futures.) Chances are, you won't be remembered.

What caused you to be like this? Somewhere along the line your enthusiasm for life died. While the time and cause of death are not exactly known, we may speculate about them. The cause of death was a change in attitude. You succumbed to apathy, to an in-

creasing will to surrender because of a "who-gives-a-damn" feeling. The death became evident in the sheer apathy that followed the revelations of corruption in the highest government offices. The entire nation did not react. Who could expect you to get involved?

Maybe the students who CARED were "cut down," but at least they gave a damn and tried to change things. They succeeded in some things, failed in others, but always tried.

Student Congress Election Assembly





Shari Aldridge  
Tom Alten  
Louise Andrews



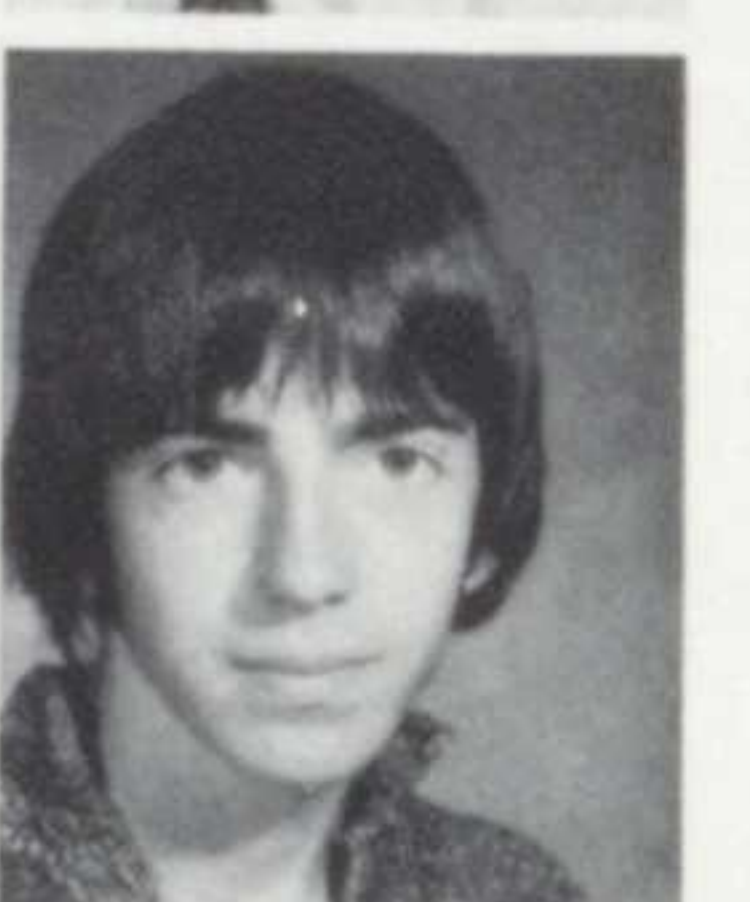
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Joe Arozarena  
Andrea Auman



Kris Averbeck  
Pam Baker  
Greg Bales



Brook Ballentine  
Tom Bangert  
Doug Barge  
Jim Barker  
Wyane Barker  
Julie Barret  
Eugene Bartolotta



Tod Beard  
Charlotte Begnaud  
Sarah Belles  
Sue Biever  
Gwen Blomquist  
Cheryl Boccia  
Bill Borchert



Scott Borgason  
Shari Borgeson



Karen Brazell  
Greg Brown



Margaret Bruggemann  
Bonnie Bucher



Vickie Buck  
Cathy Budlong



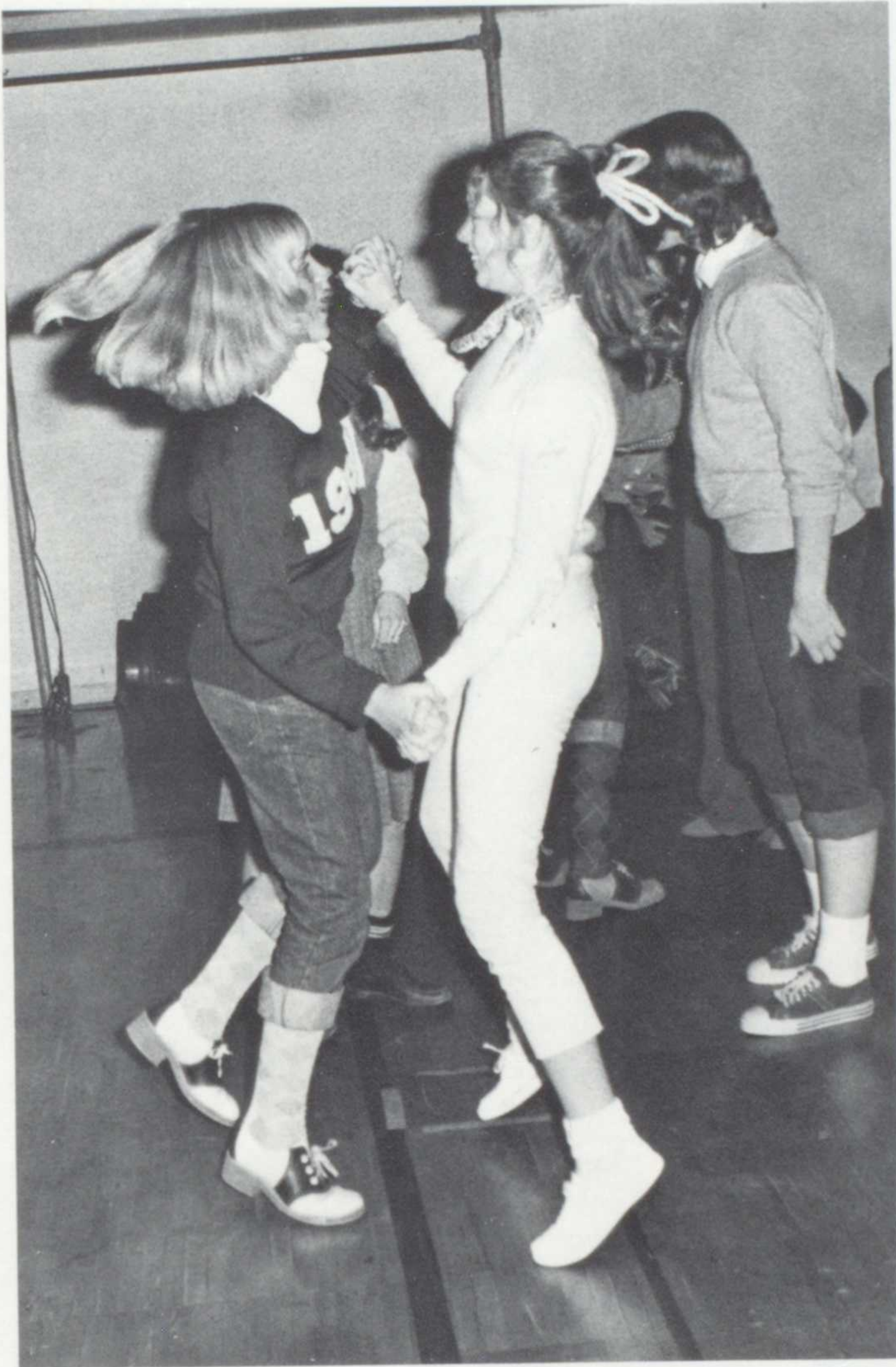
# Frosh Spirit Shines on...

The Freshman class showed their spirit this year by attending the many basketball and football games held by their class. The winning Freshman teams kept Frosh spirit shining through the weeks. Frosh took part in after game activities such as the popular 50's dance. Freshmen actively portrayed the 1950's atmosphere by dressing up. The Rock-n-Roll music kept the Frosh on their toes. As teeny boppers out of the 50's, the Freshmen boogied all night long.



Frosh girls listen to the vibes of yesteryear.

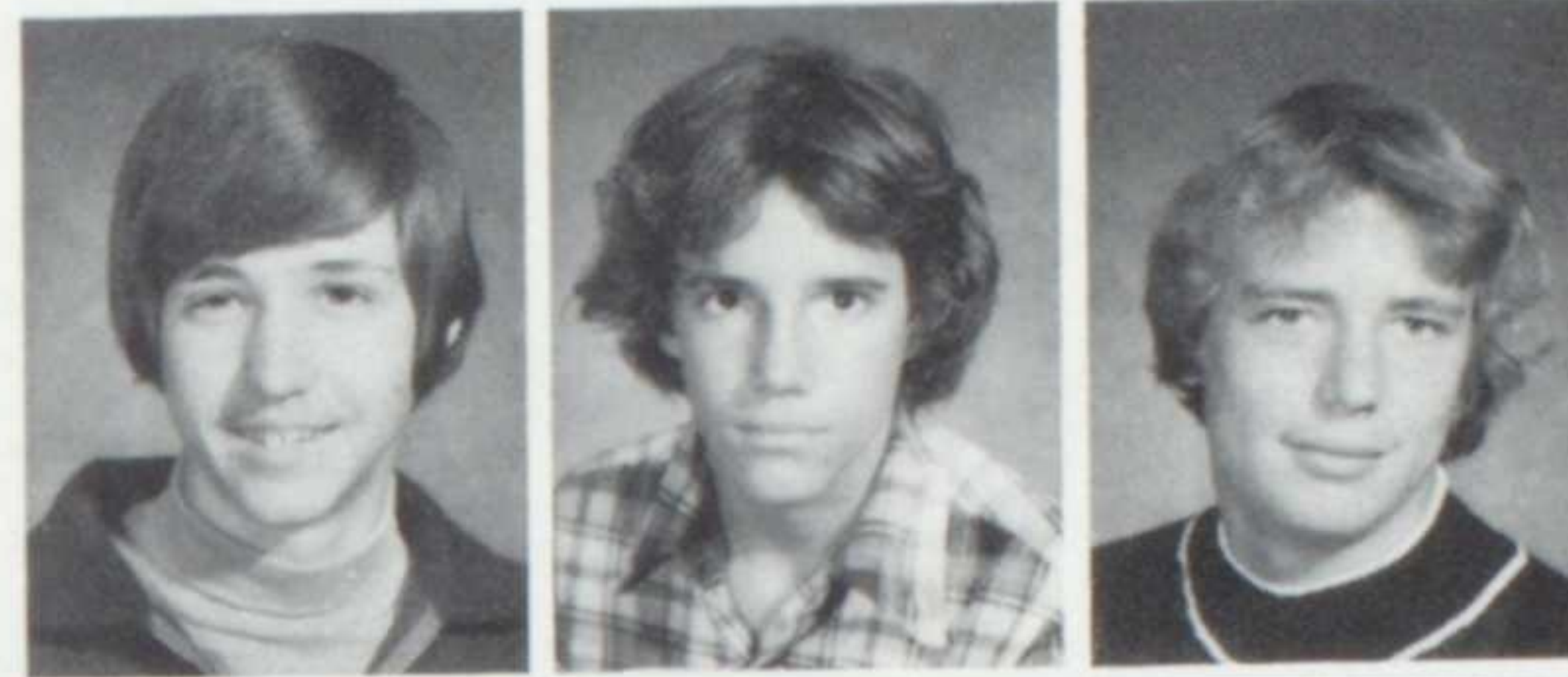




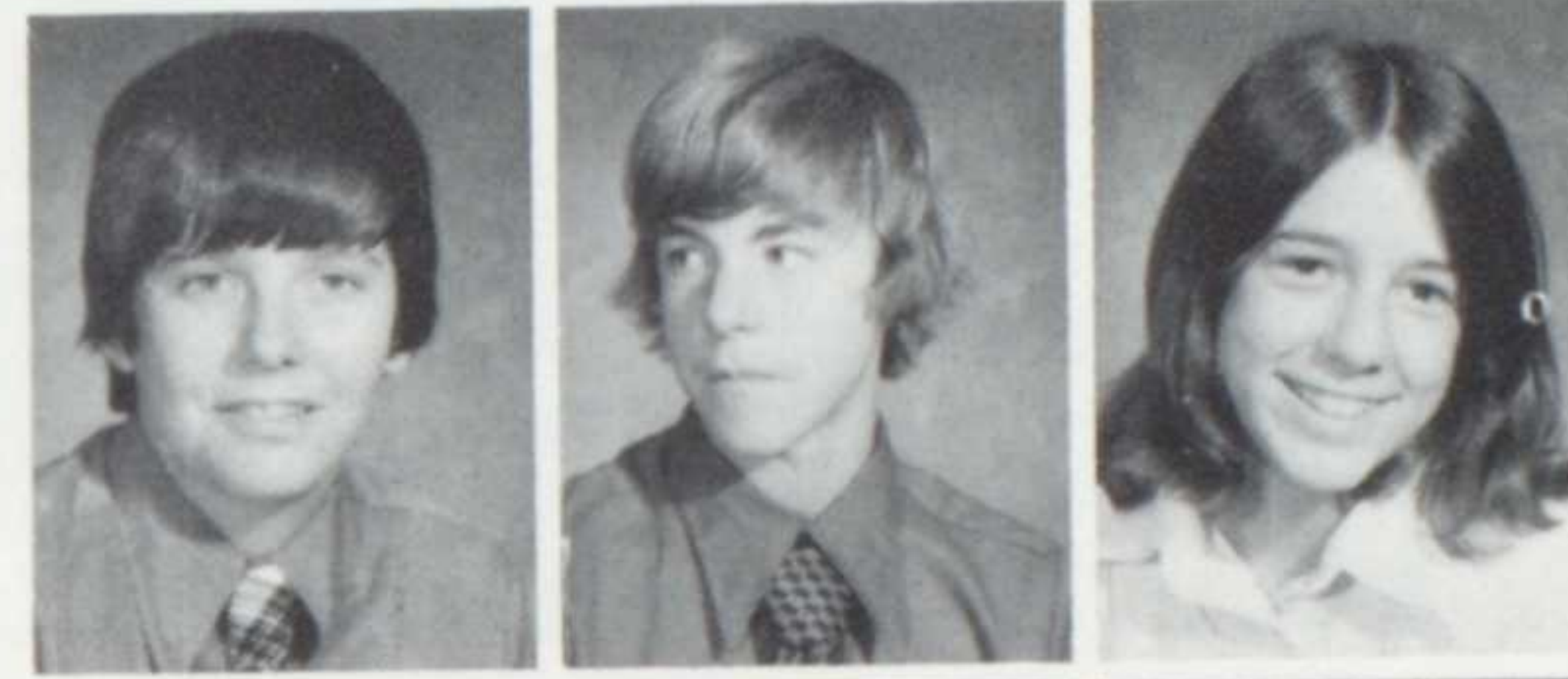
Dancing to the sounds of the 50's are Kathy Budlong and Denise Keehan.



John Burnett  
Mark Burnside  
Coleman Campbell



Kevin Campbell  
Tom Campbell  
David Carlisle



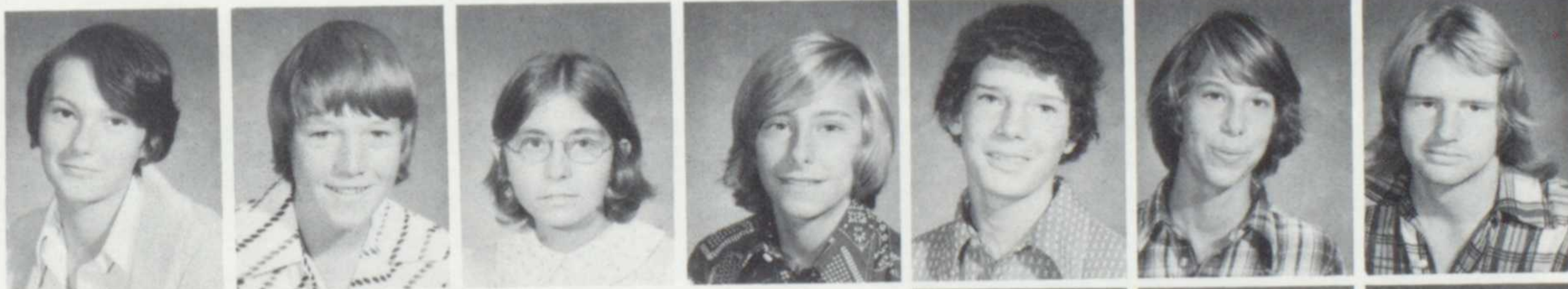
Tom Carney  
Bob Carpenter  
Kate Carpenter



Diane Carroll  
Denise Casey  
Chris Casranien



Gail Christofferson  
Amy Clark  
Jill Cochran



Nancy Cole  
Mitch Colegrove  
Lori Colligan  
Scott Cowen  
Ken Cowden  
Bryan Cowell  
Tom Cowles



Heading to the cool beat of the dance, Lynn Janssen makes her way through the crowd.



Eric Cramer  
Mike Crook  
Lynn Crumbaker



Bill Crummer  
Cathy Cseh  
Agnes Csikos



Ron Cuthbert  
Joe Dash  
Laurie Dash





Receiving carnations flatters Dave Hook.



A group of Freshman girls sit, converse and relax during their sixth period, 40 minute lunch period.

## S.H.'s Are Essential For Frosh

Sandra Davenport  
James Davis  
Jan Davis  
Dawn Dawson

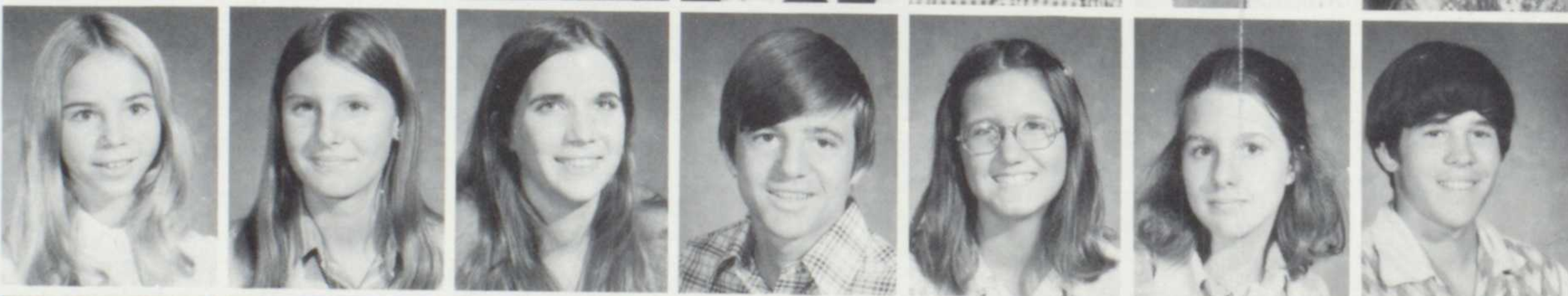


Study Halls are a necessary part of High School for frosh. Study Halls are used in discipline for the freshmen since they are not used to planning their own free time. Each freshman looks forward to the time when they will get their yachtman cards.

Sandy Dennis  
Deborah Deter  
Duke Devos  
Mary Dickey  
Peter Dillon  
Arla Dipert  
Lorraine Dorsey



Linda Duffield  
Laura Duperow  
Janet Durfey  
David Dye  
Steph Ershek  
Susan Fain  
Douglas Fanta



Marcus Fedor  
Kathy Felty  
Steven Fenker



S.H.'s are all business, no talk. This study hall in Lecture Hall 2 has a relaxed atmosphere, however.

David Fiedler  
Robert Fisco  
Karen Flickinger



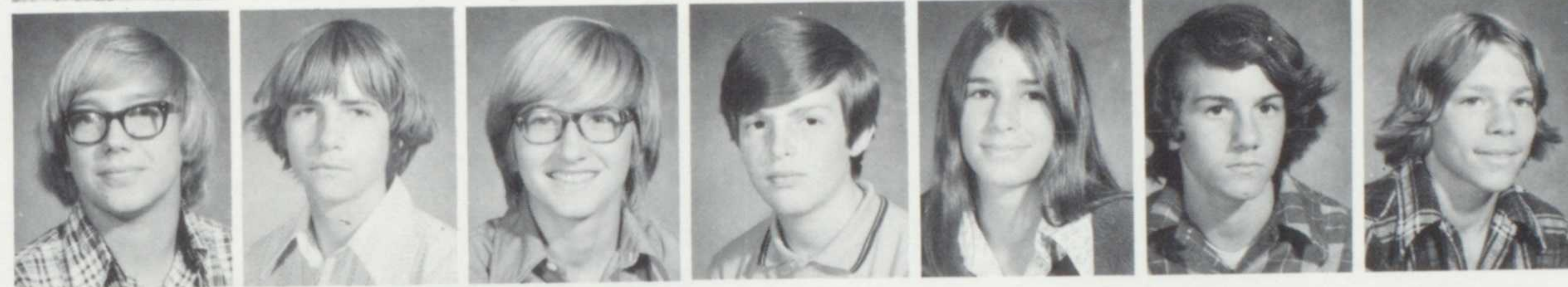




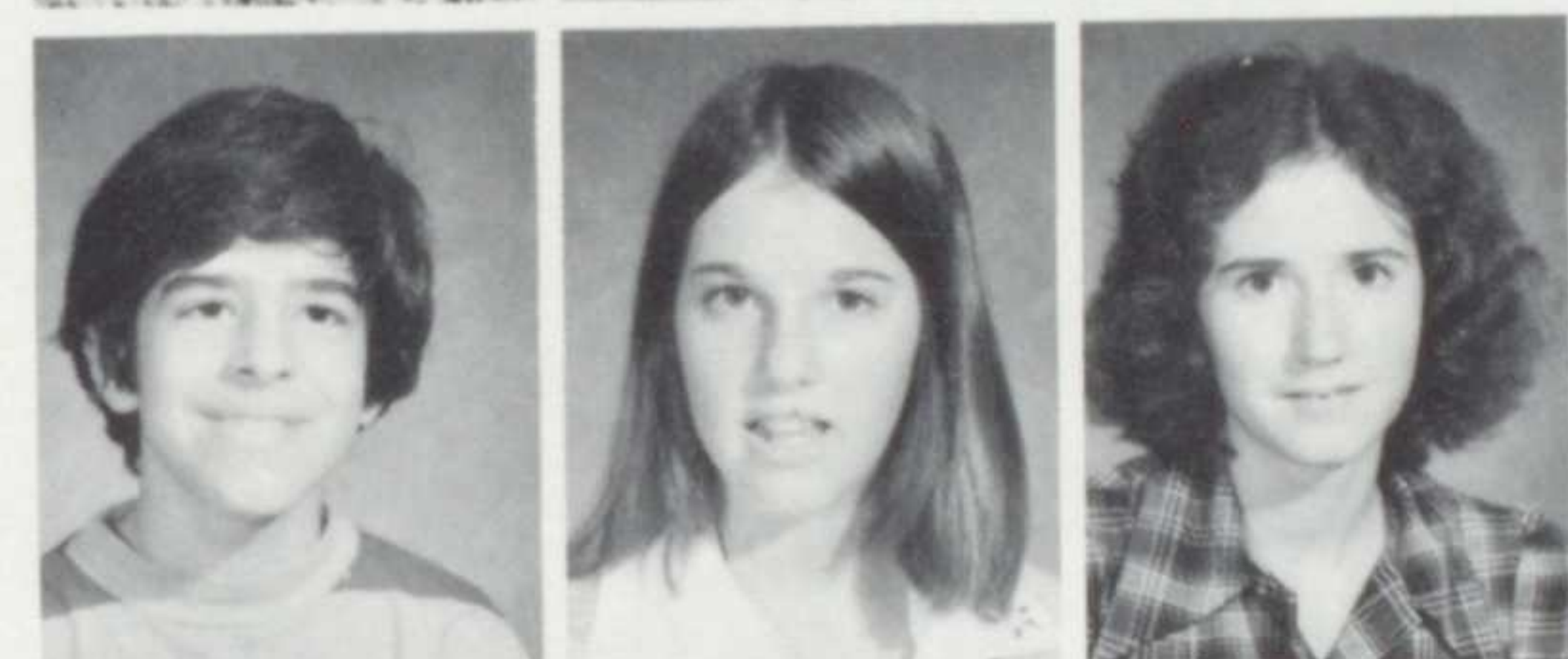
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Kellie Foster  
Robin Foster  
Chris Fox  
Amy Fritz  
Russell Fuehrer



Jim Gaboriault  
Bill Gadd  
Peter Gancarz  
Nancy Gantos  
Steven Garand  
Jean Gardner  
Lawrence Gaugler



Douglas Gawthrop  
Charles Gebben  
John Geiger  
Bruce Geiselman  
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Chris Giles  
Tim Golay



Kevin Gomes  
Debra Gorman  
Shelley Grafton



Robert Grant  
Tom Greco  
Geoffrey Gregory



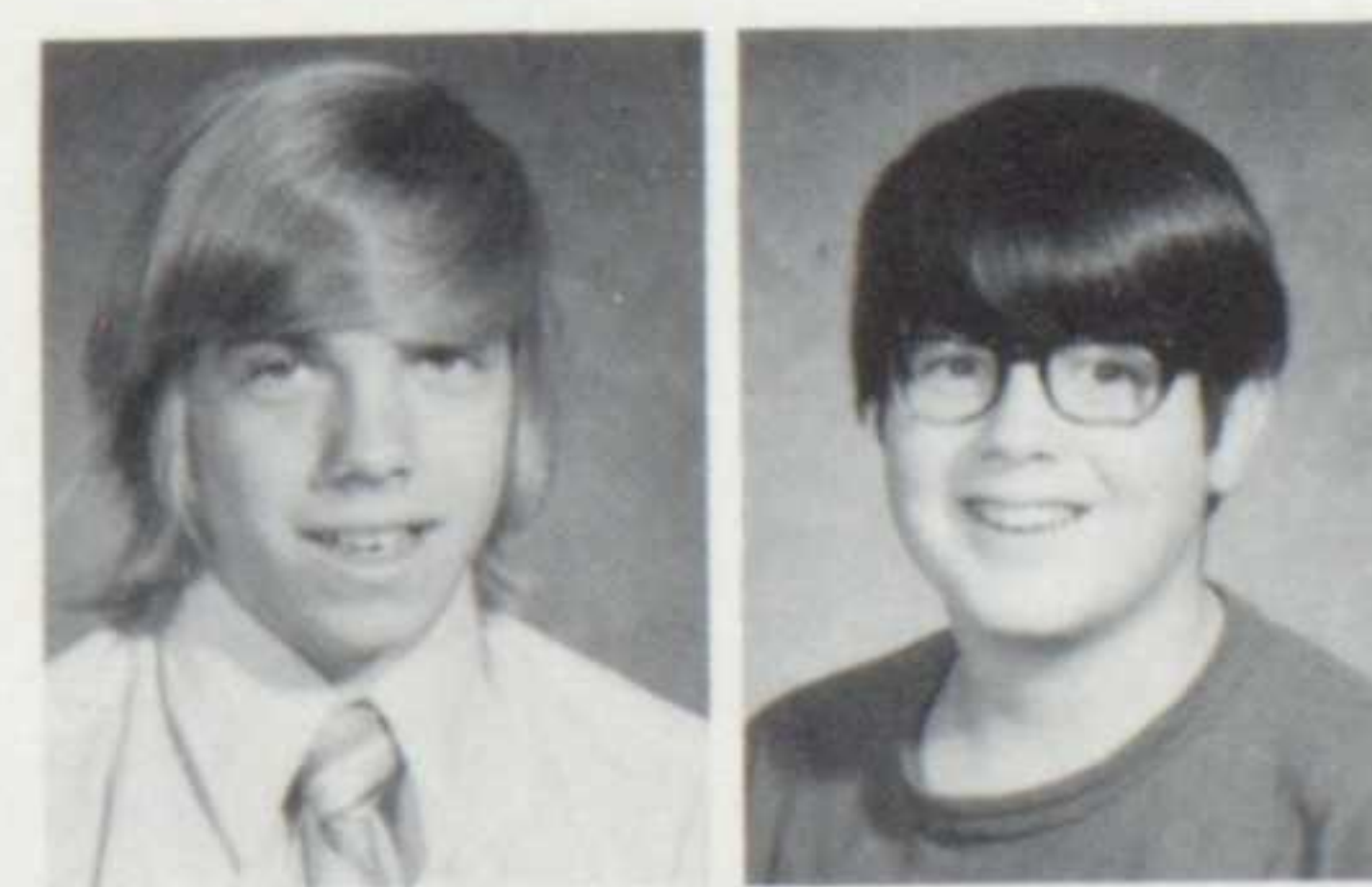
Wendy Griffin  
John Griffiths  
Mark Groeneweg



In all English classes writing is essential; here, freshmen are captured thoughtfully deciding what to write.



A 7th period lunch mod brings these frosh to a hearty lunch.



John Gross  
Tom Gross



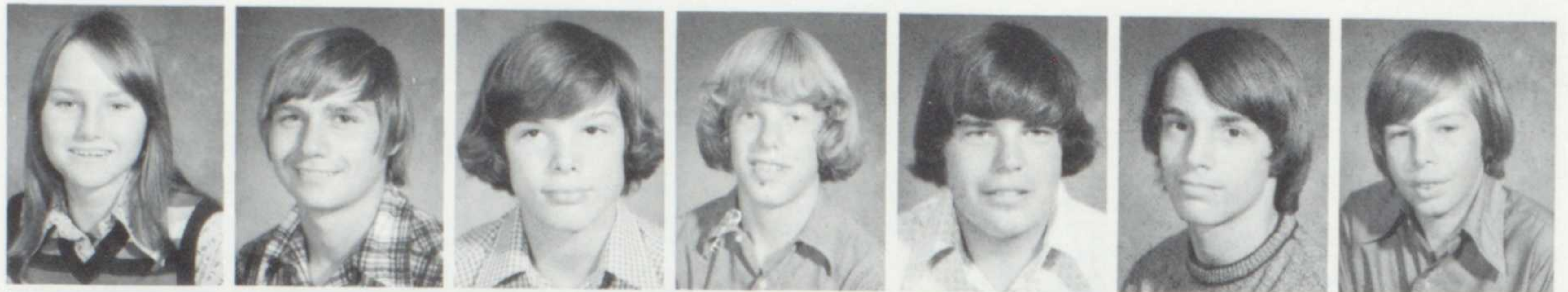
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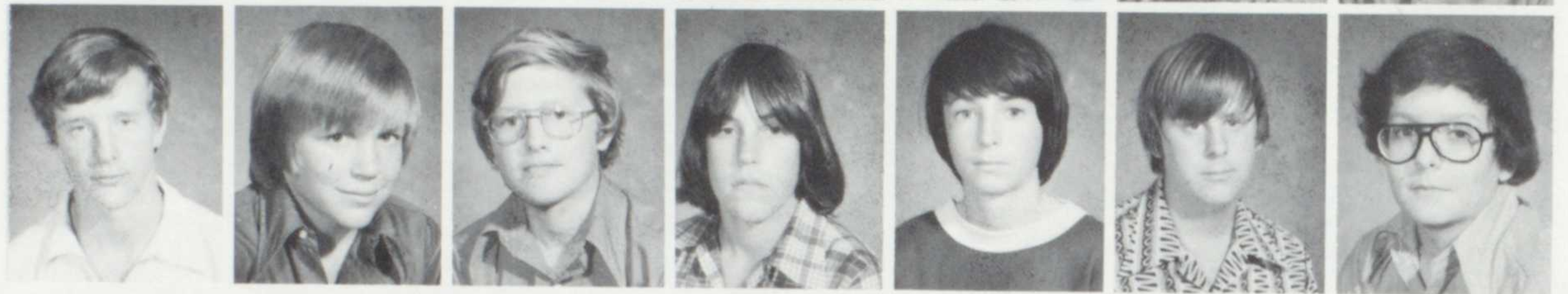
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Jack Habinak



Maurita Hackett  
 Jim Halter  
 Dave Hamman  
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 Craig Hawkins



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 Jay Heiser  
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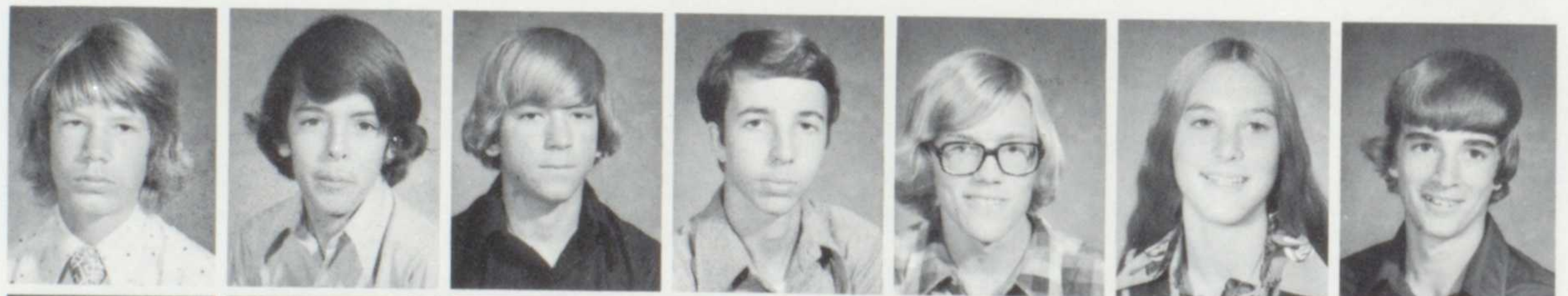
## Frosh Become Accustomed to H.S. Life

More freedom and responsibility were given to the freshmen in High School compared to when they were in the 8th grade. Frosh do not have to sit at assigned tables at lunch as in the Middle School. They are now allowed to roam around during the lunch mods. Girls now have their own teams in High School sports. In the Middle School, the girls had to be on the boys' teams if they were good enough. The system of discipline is different here too. There, demerits were given to punish the students. At the High School, discipline is controlled with detentions.

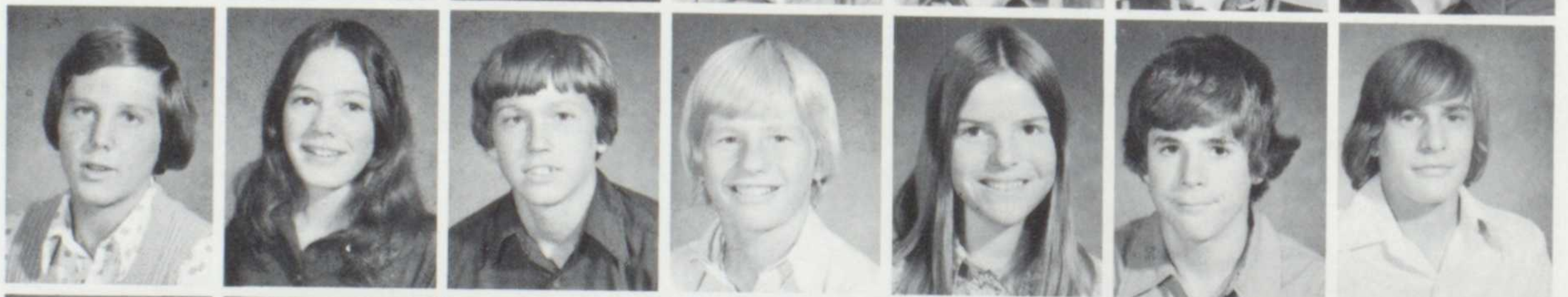


Library facilities help Lisa O'Donnell do the research needed for her work.

John Hetzel  
 Dwight Hickerson  
 Andy Hlusko  
 Paul Hoefke  
 Brad Hoffman  
 Valerie Hogan  
 Vern Holden



Dave Hook  
 Sherry Hoover  
 Peter Hornig  
 Jim House  
 Barb Hubble  
 Kerry Huhn  
 Dave Hurrell



Bret Hurst  
 Tom Jacquet  
 Jodee Janda  
 Lynn Janssen  
 Yvonne Janssen  
 Becky Johnson  
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Scott Johnson  
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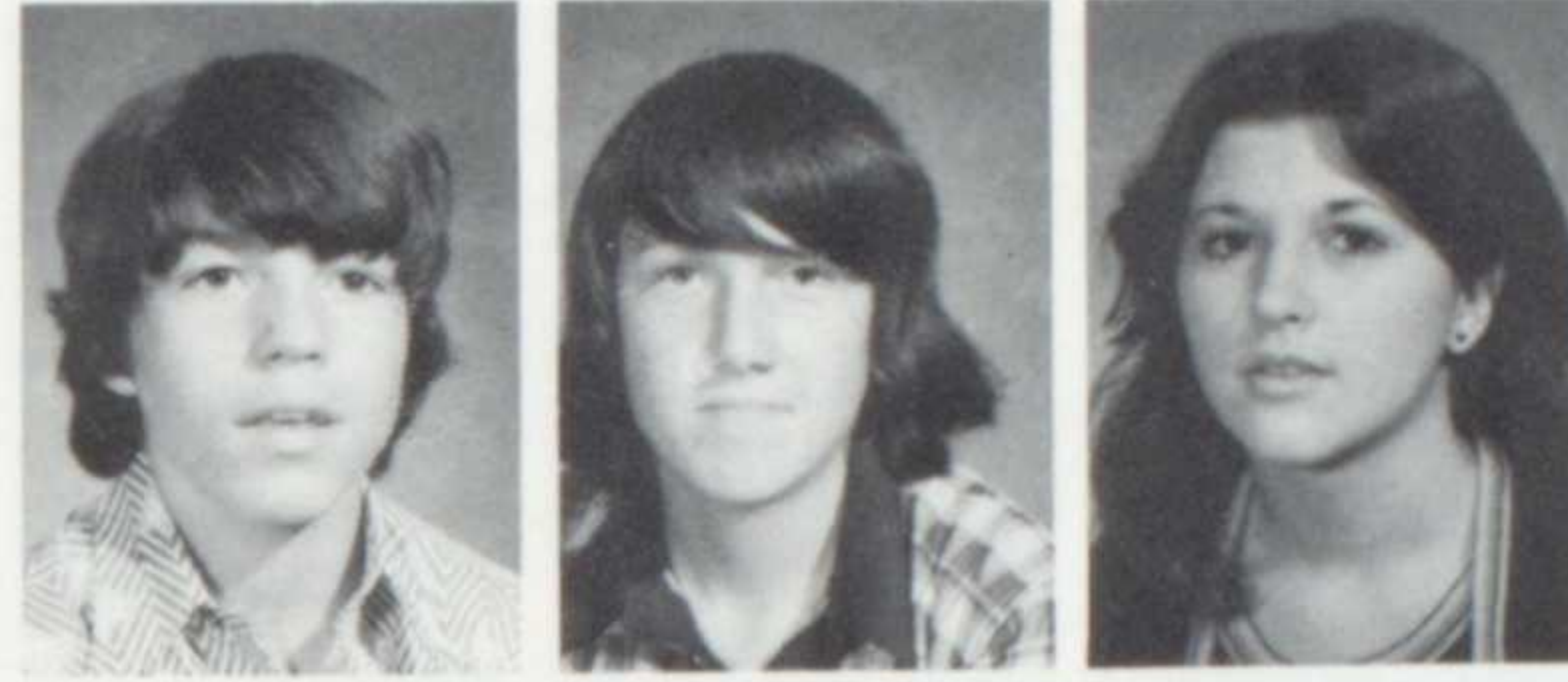




Athletics get the support of many fans, such as Ann Showalter.



Dan Keever  
Sara Kier  
Patty Kilbane



Scott Kile  
Bruce Kirby  
Laura Kirkwood



Doug Kirsop  
Kathy Kis  
Terry Kiskin



Diana Knobel  
Chris Koehler  
Kathy Kopowski



Mary Ann Kopowski  
Patty Kossin  
Jim Kranz  
Steve Kreiger  
Tracie Krein  
Bill Landers  
Jeff Lemay



Susie Leo  
Jeanne Liberatore  
Judy Liberatore  
Jan Lisy  
Kay Livingston  
Dede Lloyd-Taylor  
Matt Lorion



'Finger Licking Good' food keeps Tom Munson eating.



Chris Lowery  
Laurel Luff  
Allison Lynch



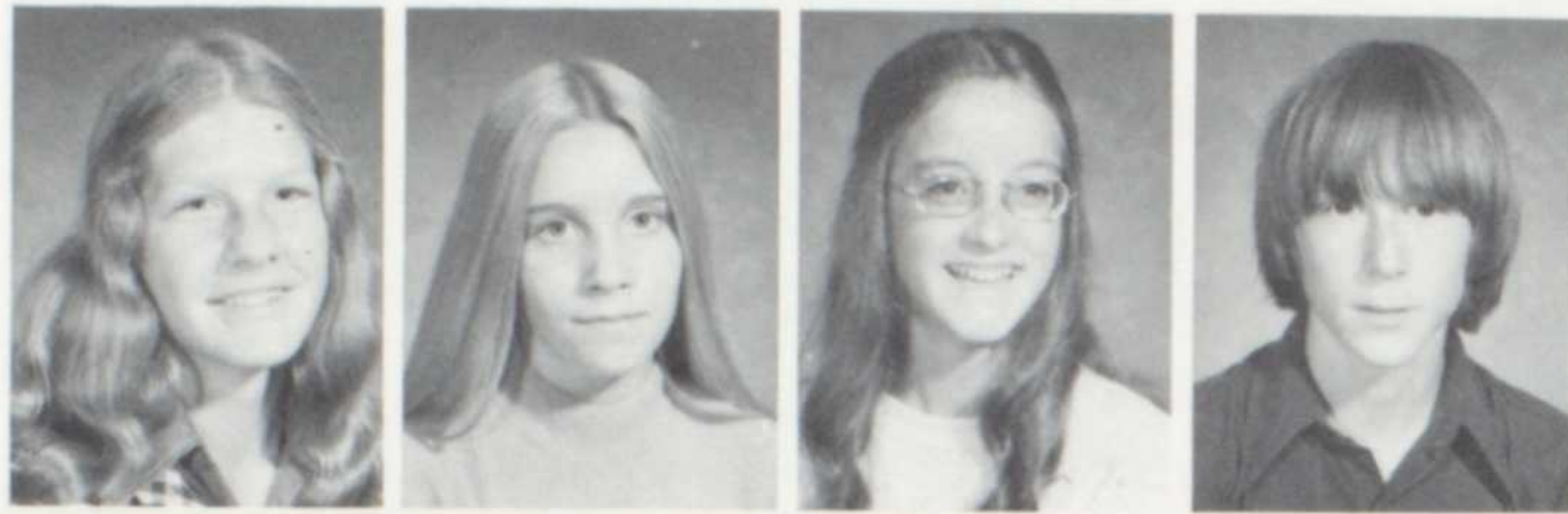
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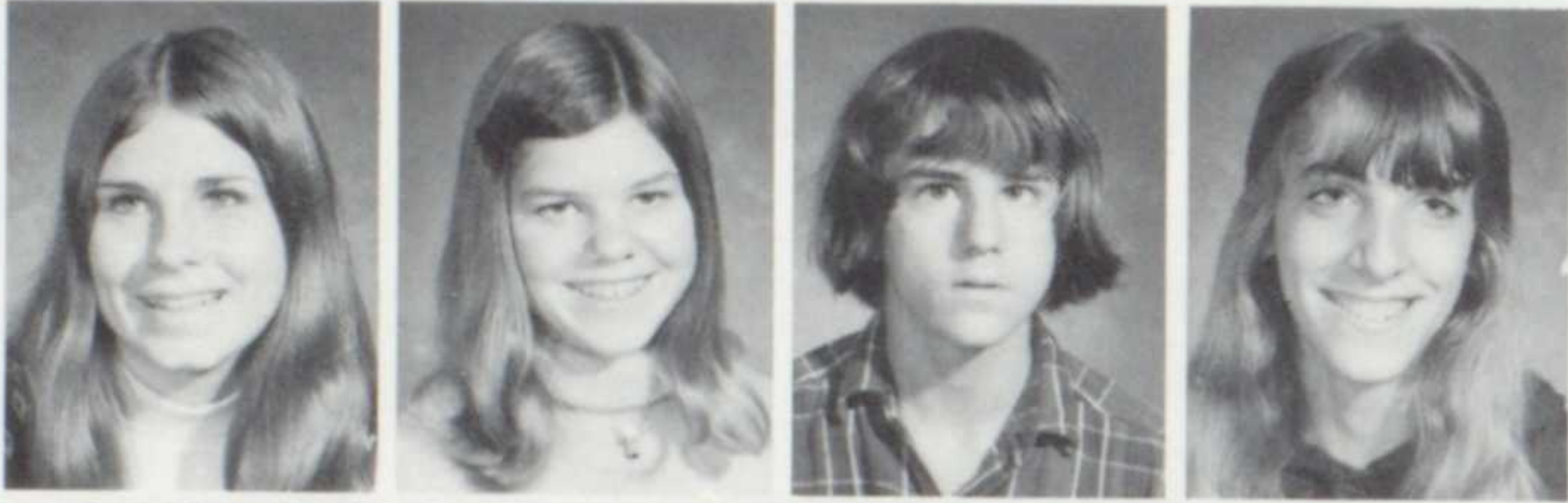
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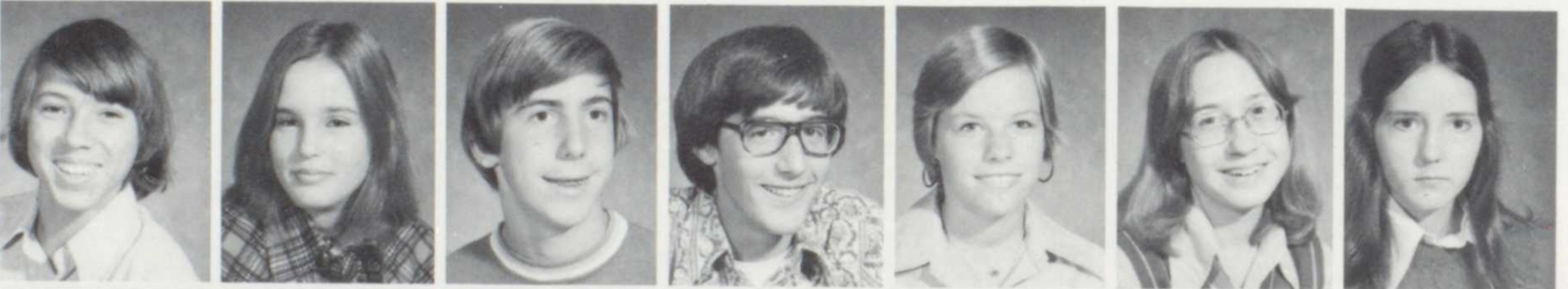
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Steve Mensen  
David Michos



John Michos  
Debra Miller  
Jim Miller  
John Milloy  
Stacey Minium  
Laura Mogyordy  
Jeanne Montforton



Donna Montgomery  
Peggy Moran  
Melissa Morgan  
David Mowery  
Diane Mrohaly  
Tom Munson  
Elizabeth Nagy



In Foods I class, Sue Regan and Kim Swartwood test their finished product.

In Art class, these Freshmen enjoy putting their talent on paper.



# The Class of '78

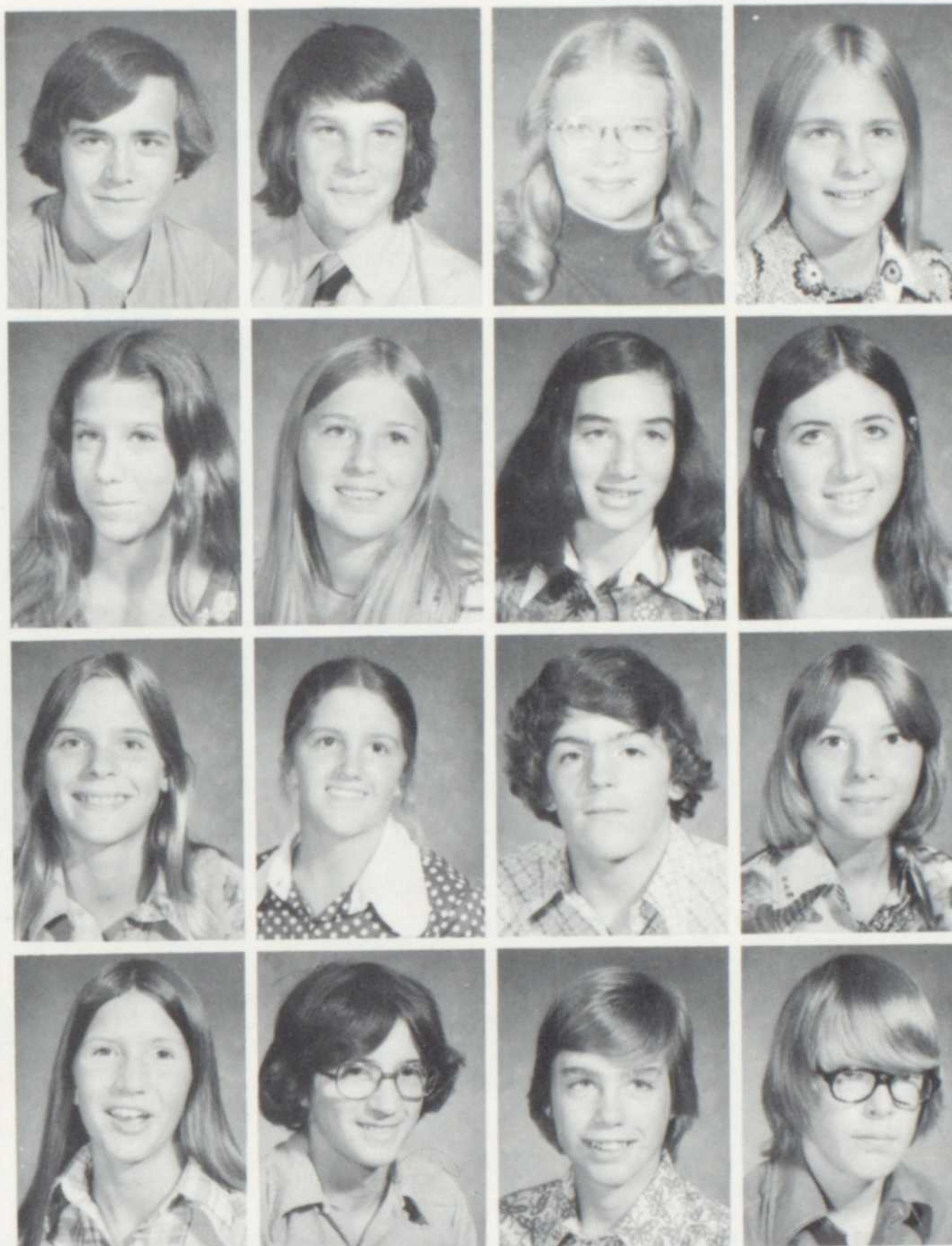
## Work Together in Harmony

The freshman class set out to make the most of their first year at the high school. Working together in classes such as Earth Science, Art, and Cooking started them experimenting with life at the high school. Being in classes with upperclassmen was a new experience that they had to get used to.





Mr. Bobniz attempts to help Sherry and Ann on their Earth Science.

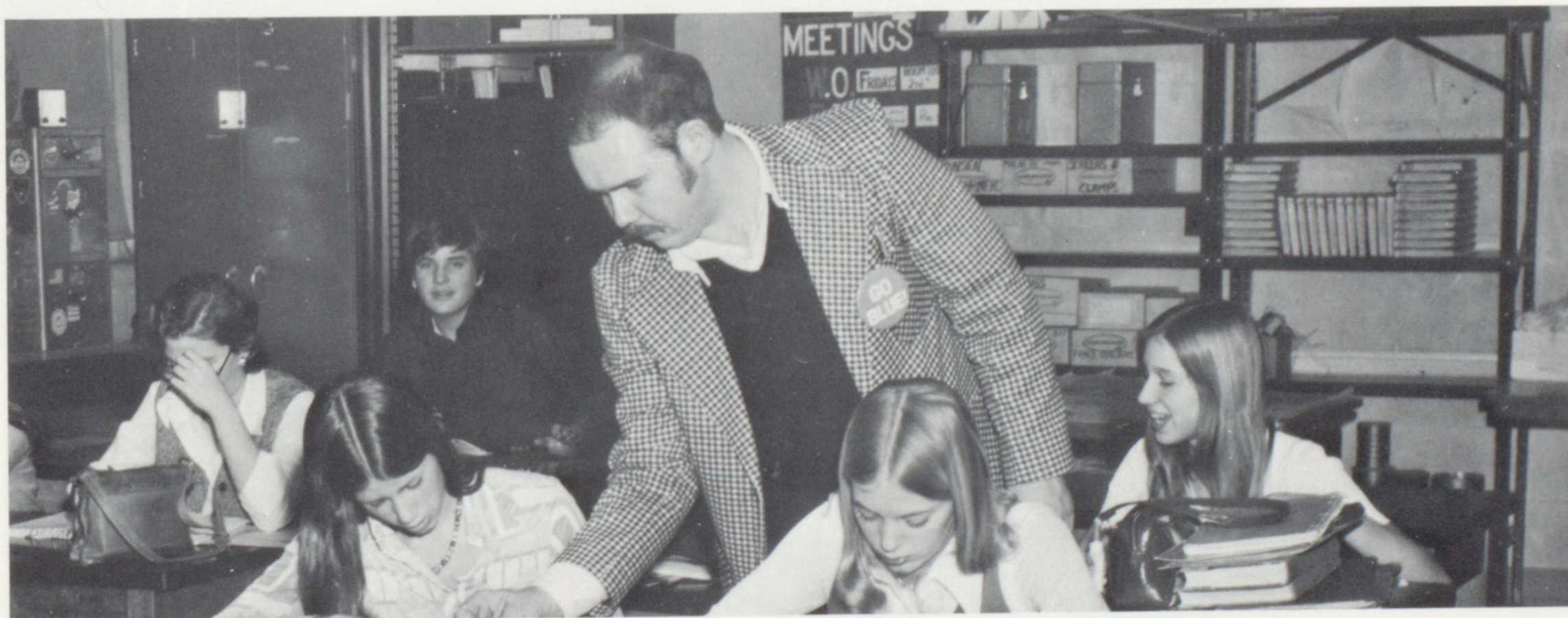


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Leah Neel  
Diane Nelson

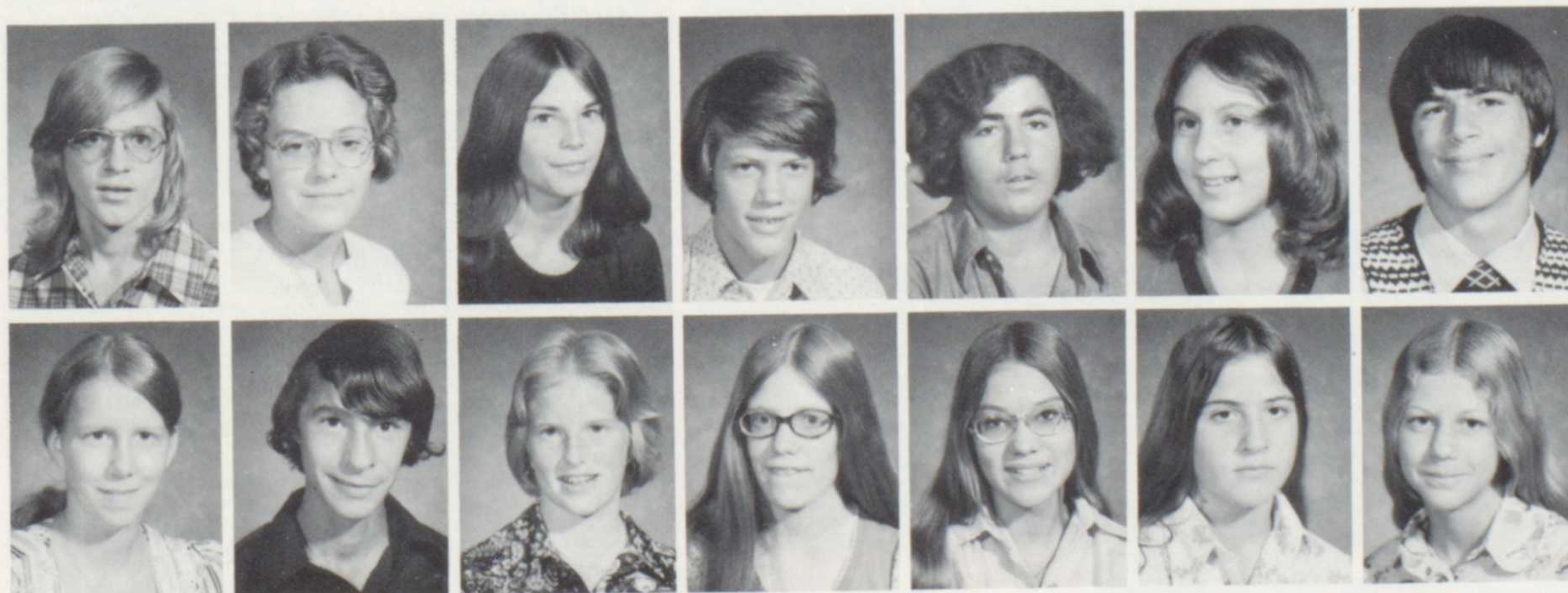
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Ellen Nixon  
Cindy Norton

Lisa O'Donnell  
Kitty O'Hearn  
Ed O'Neil  
Kim Paine

Pam Palmer  
Ben Pandurevic  
Larry Peebles  
Jim Penick



Girls in Clothing 1 even have time to converse while they work.



Van Peplin  
Lisa Perna  
Karen Peters  
Todd Pfeil  
Erik Pliske  
Cathy Poltorak  
Dennis Pontius

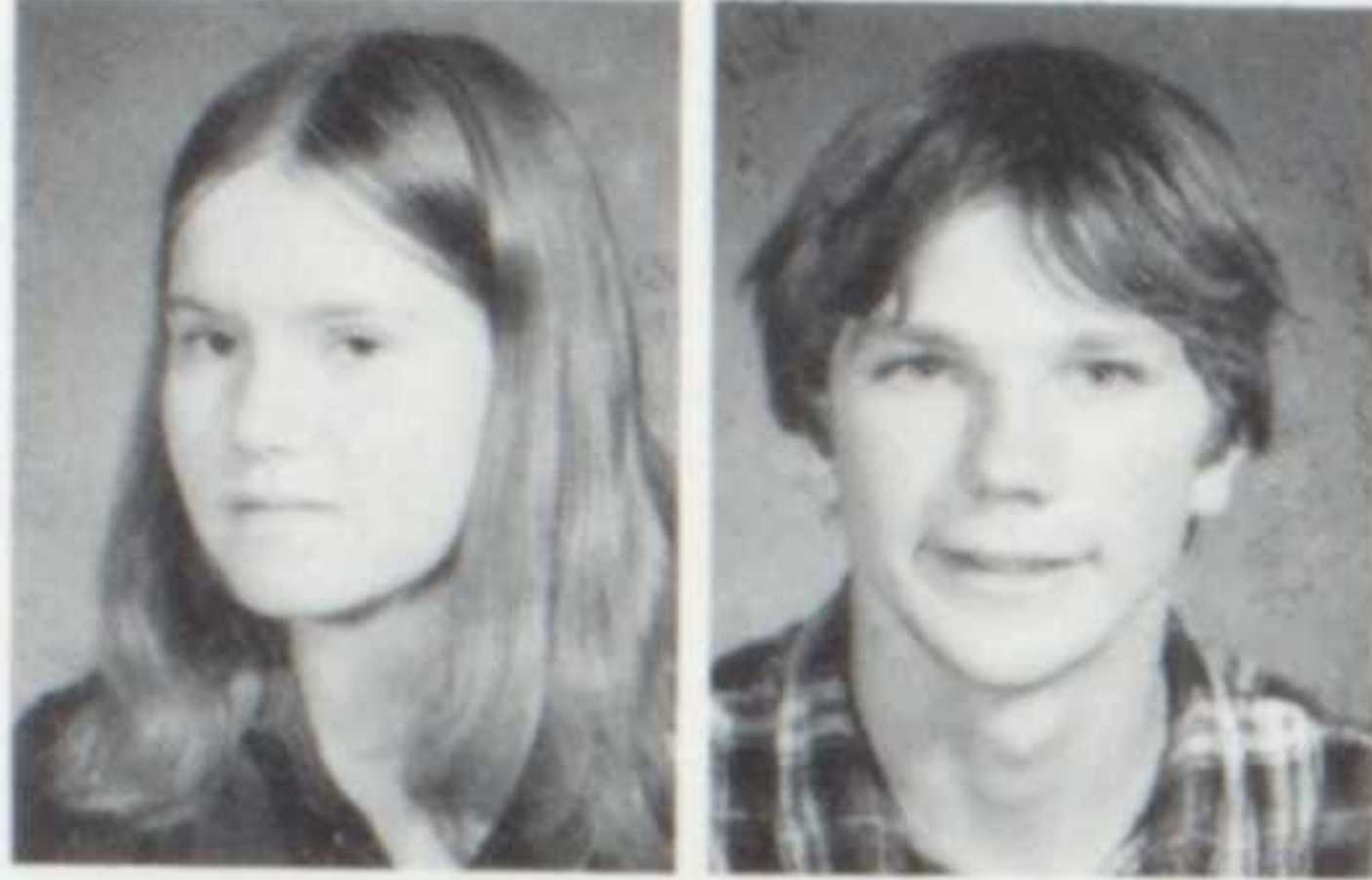
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Matt Powell  
Kim Priest  
Tracey Priest  
Rose Prosek  
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Julie Raymond



Martha Raymond  
Sue Regan



Ann Richardes  
Lee Rohlke



Colleen Rooney  
Becky Rothfusz

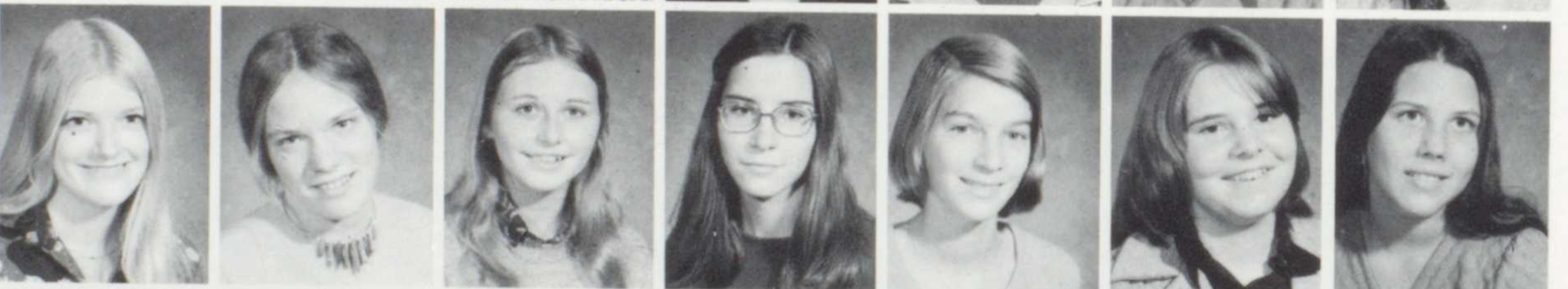


Taking a break from their meeting, Cathy Budlong and Kathy Kopowski step outside.

Sally Rush  
Elise Rushus  
Scott Saccany  
Amy Sage  
Sally Sage  
Ray Saladonis  
David Sankey



Pat Sannit  
Stacy Saunders  
Kim Savage  
Betsy Scarborough  
Sally Schaeffer  
Janet Schell  
Tracy Schock



Linda Sahultz  
Carol Schuster  
Albert Sebok  
Julie Seed  
Scott Semerar  
Connie Serb  
Jack Shear



The amount of money in the Freshman class treasury overwhelms Janet Durfey.



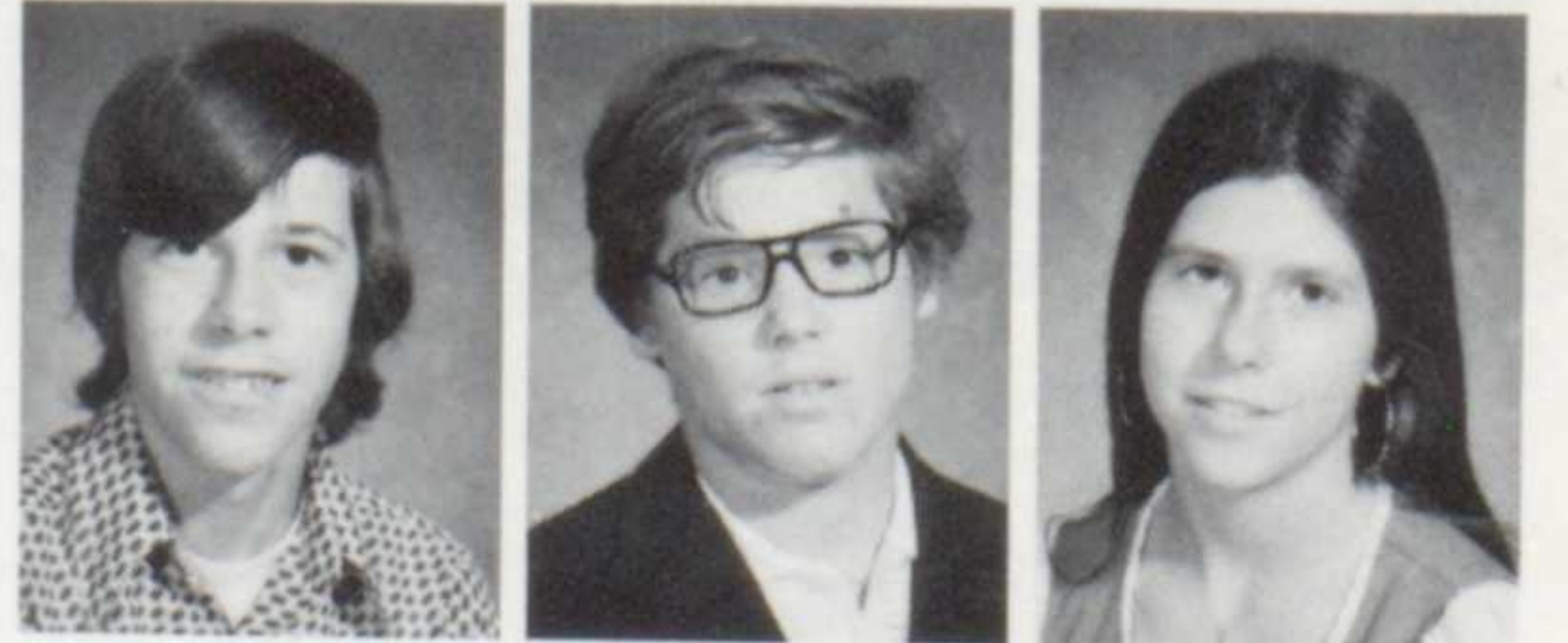
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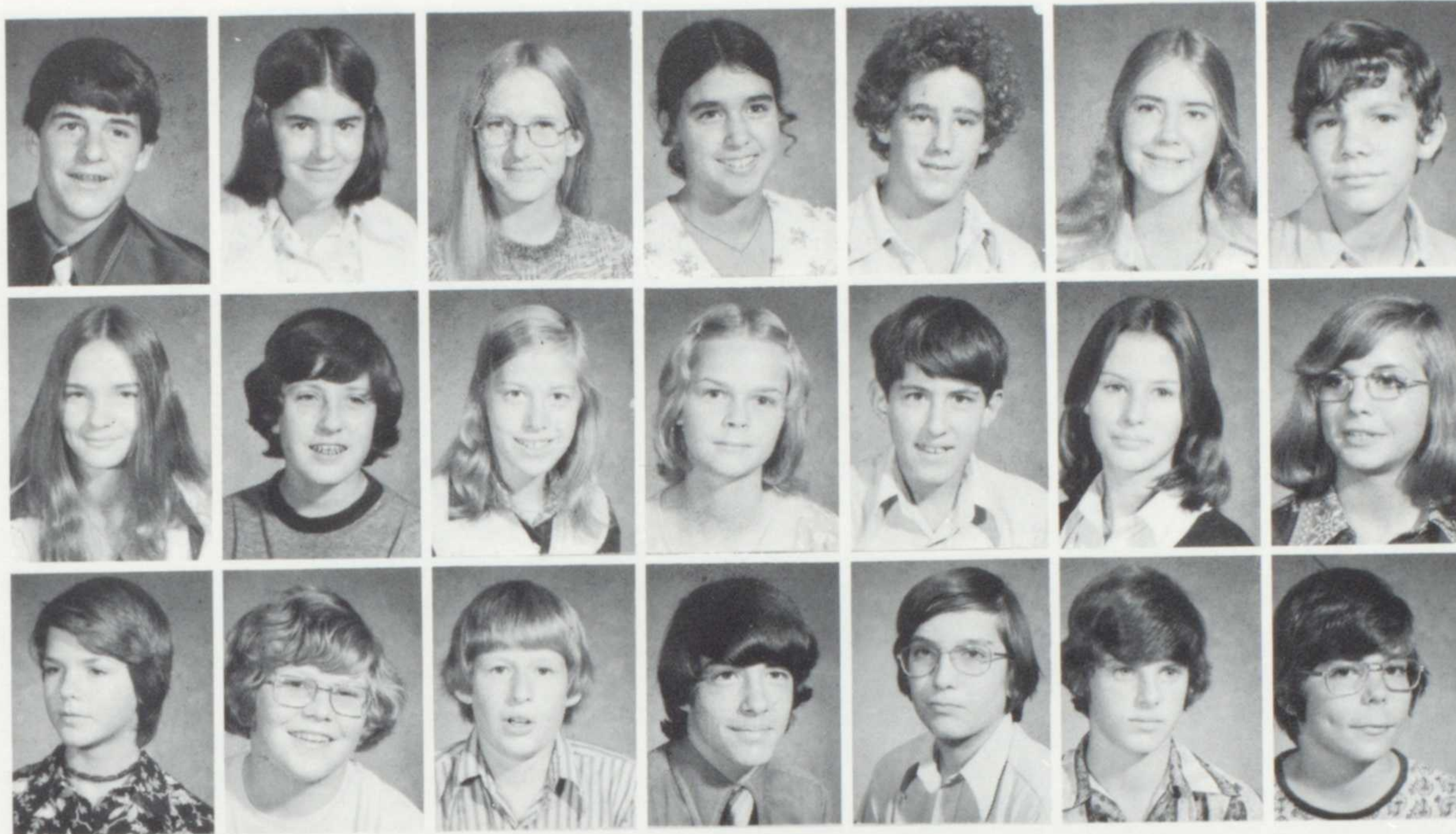
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Ann Showalter  
Steve Shiver



David Sisco  
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Sue Smith







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Jeri Spencer  
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Marianne Stanner  
John Steward

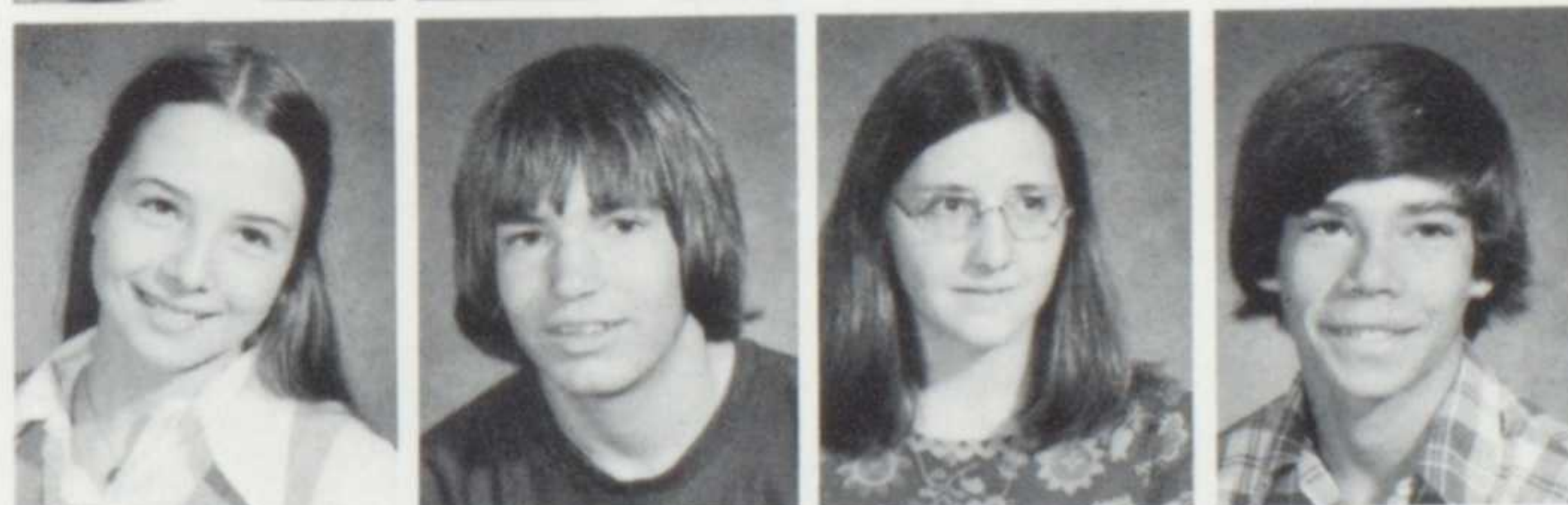
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Mark Swearingen  
Julie Taft  
Kelly Treberis  
Bob Templeman  
Christine Terry  
Laurie Thill

Lisa Thill  
Brian Thomas  
John Thomas  
Mark Thomas  
David Tichy  
Craig Tillberry  
David Tomko

## Frosh Benefit From the Aid of Their Leaders



Sue Totten  
Kevin Unterborn  
Sue Vanhoeven  
Dianne Vogel  
Tracey VanCzoenig  
Cathy Wallace



Glynis Walsh  
Todd Waltz  
Dave Webster  
Jennifer Webster



Becky Weichsel  
Merle Weitzel  
Jim Wessel  
Gay White



Carol Whitman  
Tim Wilmot  
Greg Winter  
Teryl Woodburn



Bob Workman  
Shannon Wyatt  
Bob Young  
Jim Zajac

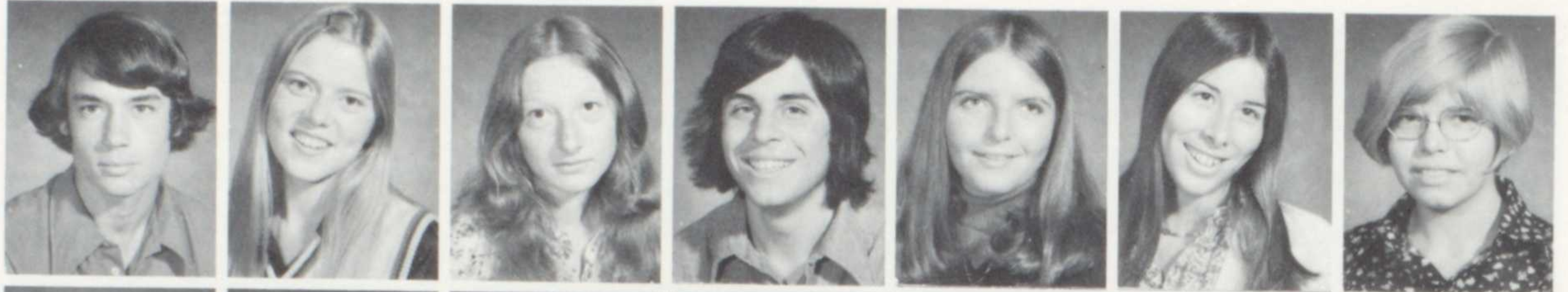
The freshman class elected their officers in the fall. Cathy Budlong as president, and Kathy Kopowski as vice-president. Their fellow officers were Janet Durfey, treasurer, Pam Palmer as social chairman, and Kelly Nickle as secretary.



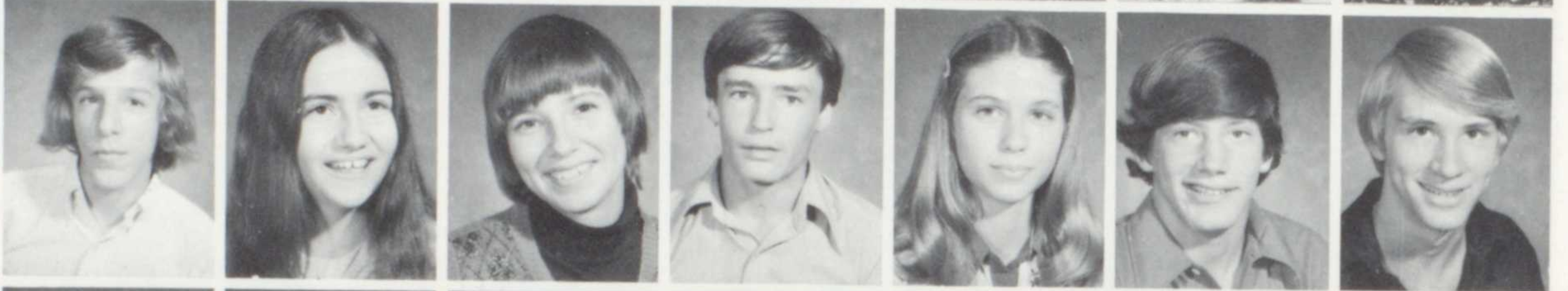
Besides her own work, Pam Palmer looks for extra activities for her class.



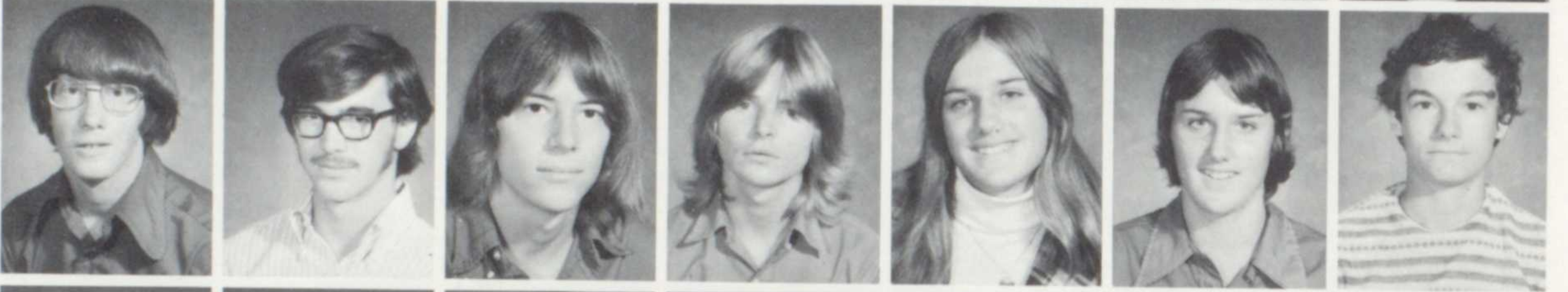
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James Anderson  
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Cynthia Babcock



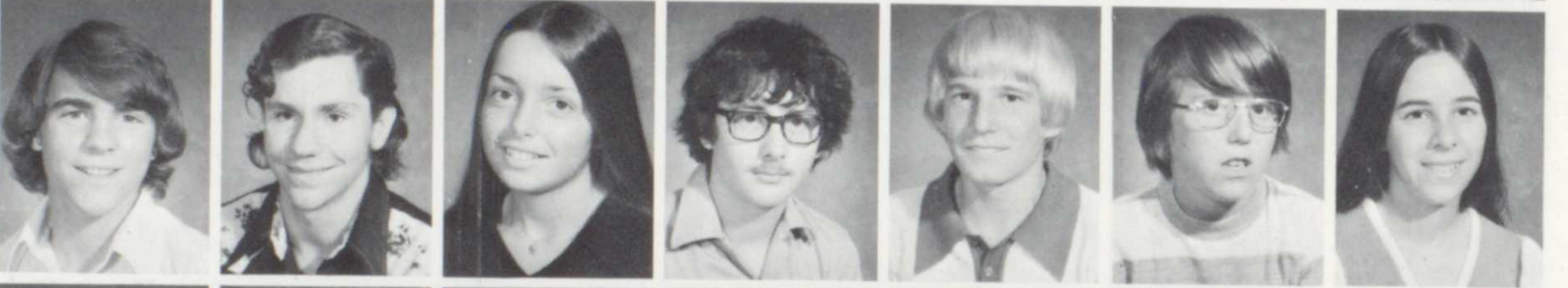
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Cheryl Baker  
Alan Bangham  
Joan Bartholomew  
Mike Bassi  
Paul Bauer



Robert Beach  
Scott Beatty  
John Bechtold  
Tim Bell  
Cathleen Benson  
Christine Benson  
Greg Beran



Peter Bergan  
Hal Berry  
Laura Biesterfeldt  
Kris Bisbing  
Todd Bishop  
Anthony Blake  
Rose Blakeslee



Donald Blue  
Kathy Boessneck  
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Kristen Bredenbeck  
David Britton  
Carol Brokschmidt



Kathy Bronson  
Jeri Broucksou



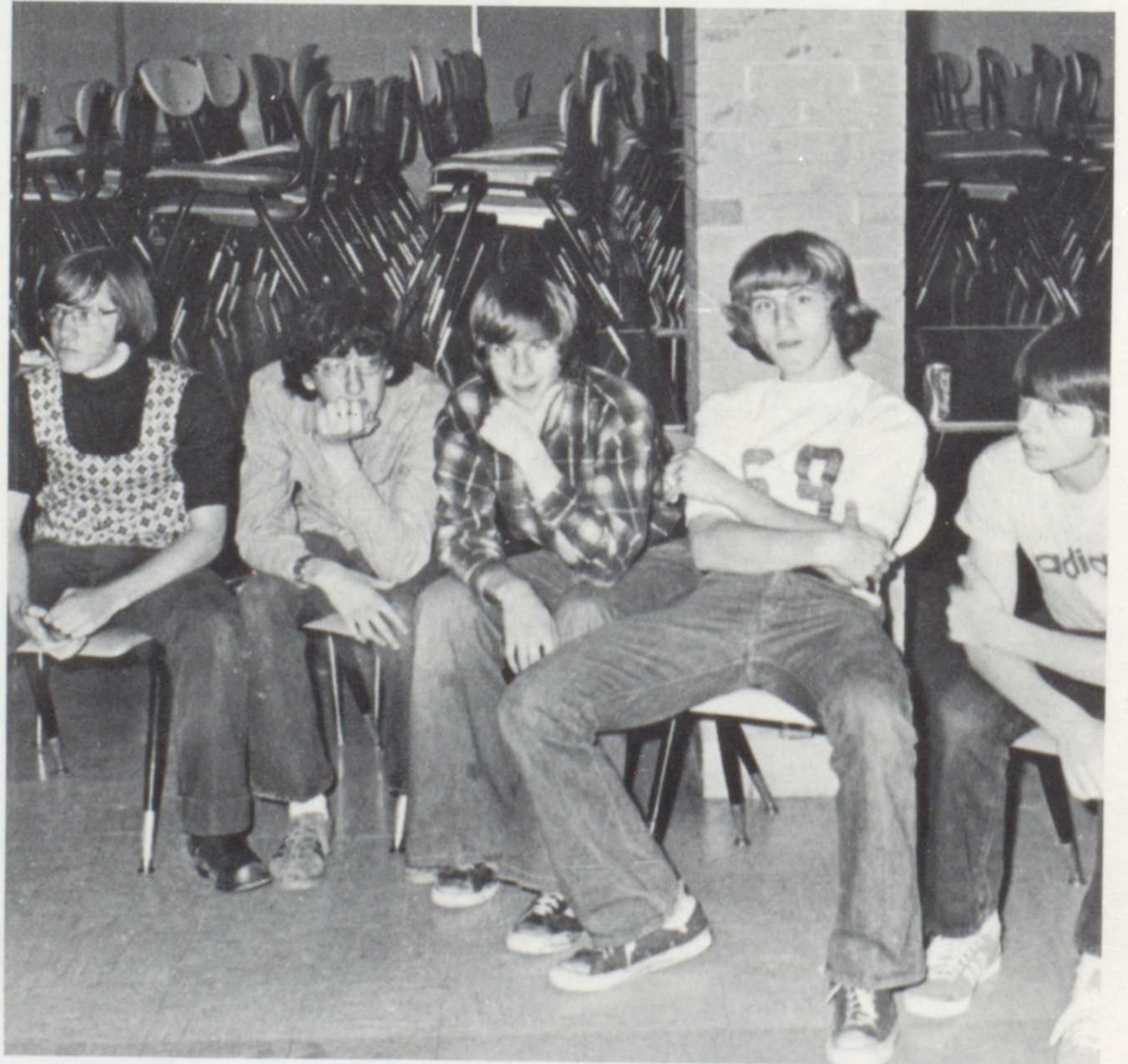
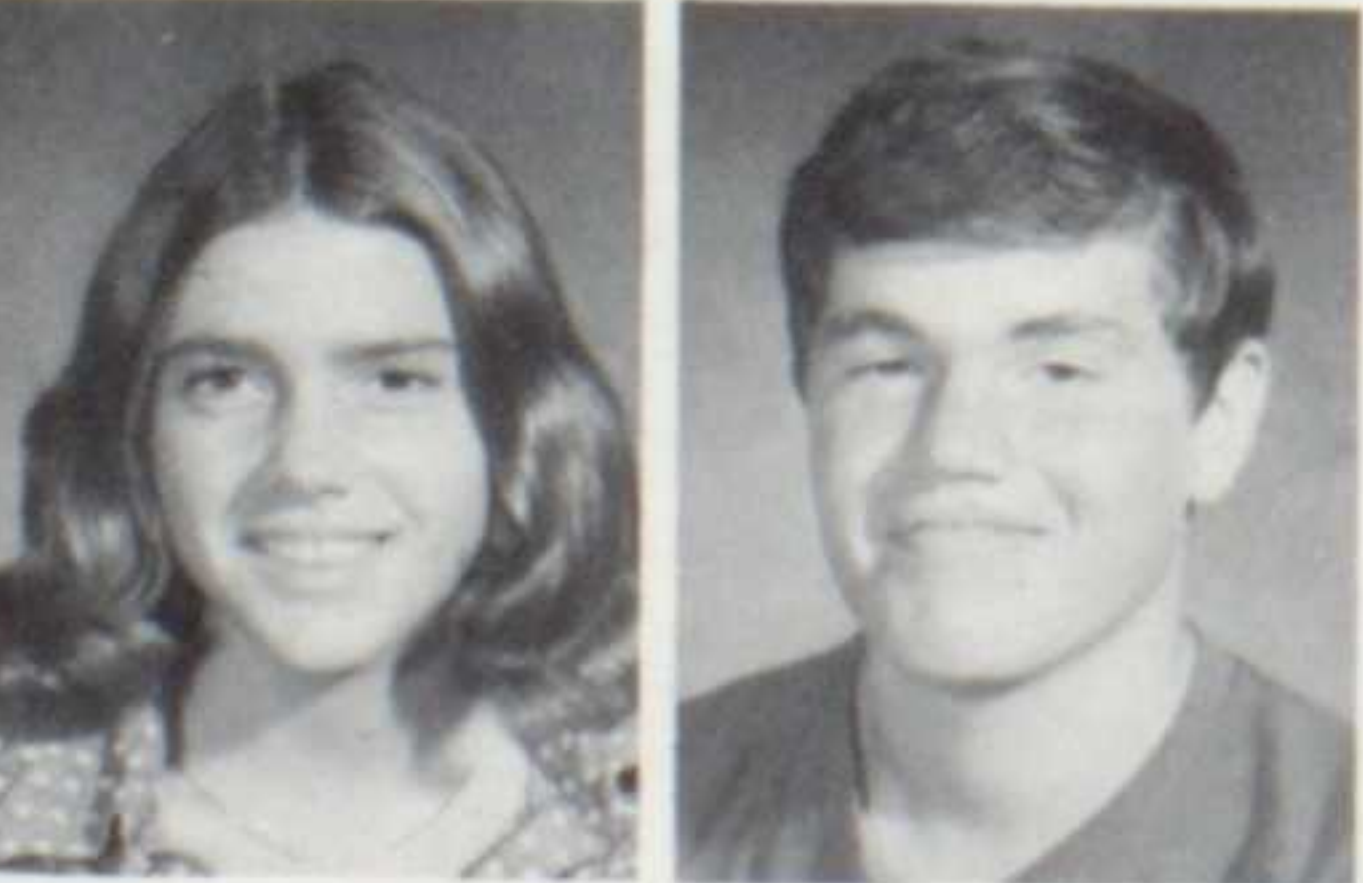
Kristine Bruhn  
Scott Bryant



Carol Budlong  
Patty Buescher



Tracy Bugie  
Christopher Burke



As usual the guys are back in the corner admiring the girls.



# Sophs Dance Has A Good Turnout

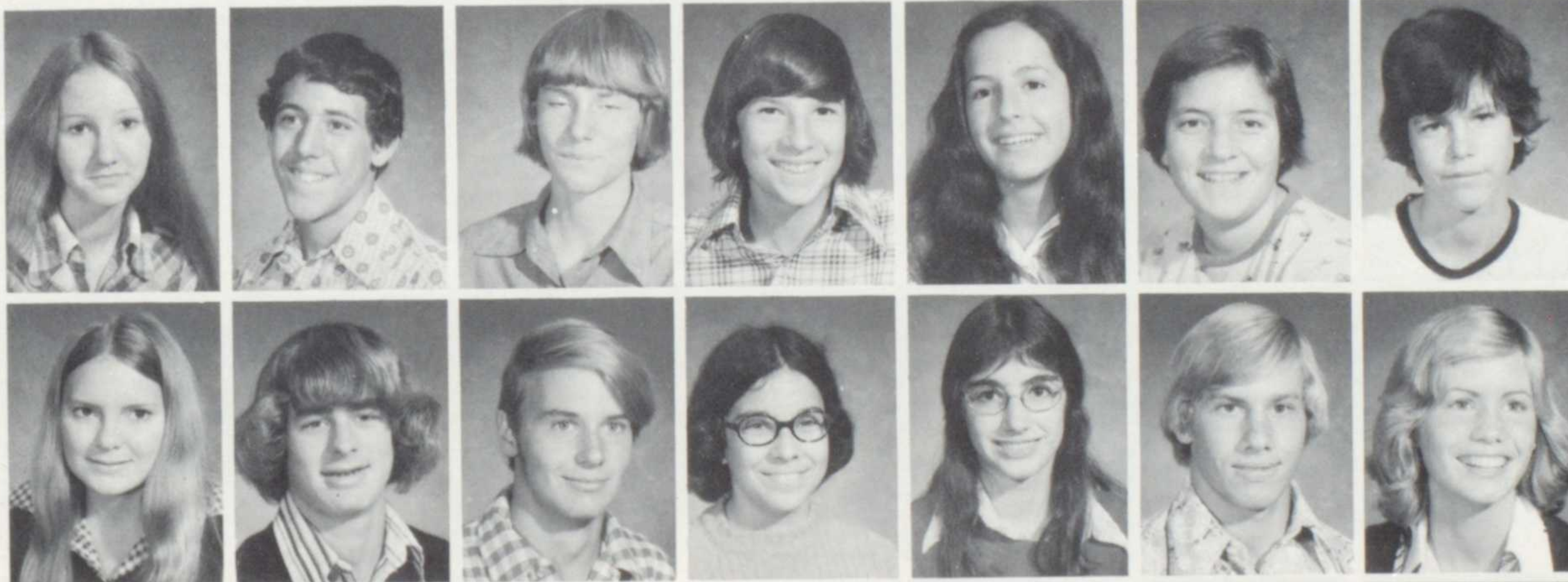


Performing in Bay High cafetorium, the '77 Osmonds sing for an enthusiastic crowd.

The Class of '77 started off their class activities by sponsoring a dance. Held on Friday, November 15, it was a great success; most of the class came. The kids were able to buy refreshments and it lasted until 11:30. The dance was organized by the officers and homeroom representatives. Costumed Sophs pantomimed their favorite groups and singers to records. There wasn't much dancing but the informal atmosphere and "talented" performers made it worthwhile.



James Burnside



Carol Bye  
John Caccavale  
Dave Cain  
Andrew Cajka  
Sherry Carras  
Dorothy Cepulo  
James Chase

Candy Chesobro  
Edwin Chesney  
Russell Chomoa  
Karen Clark  
Barara Coffin  
Keith Colton  
Linda Conrad



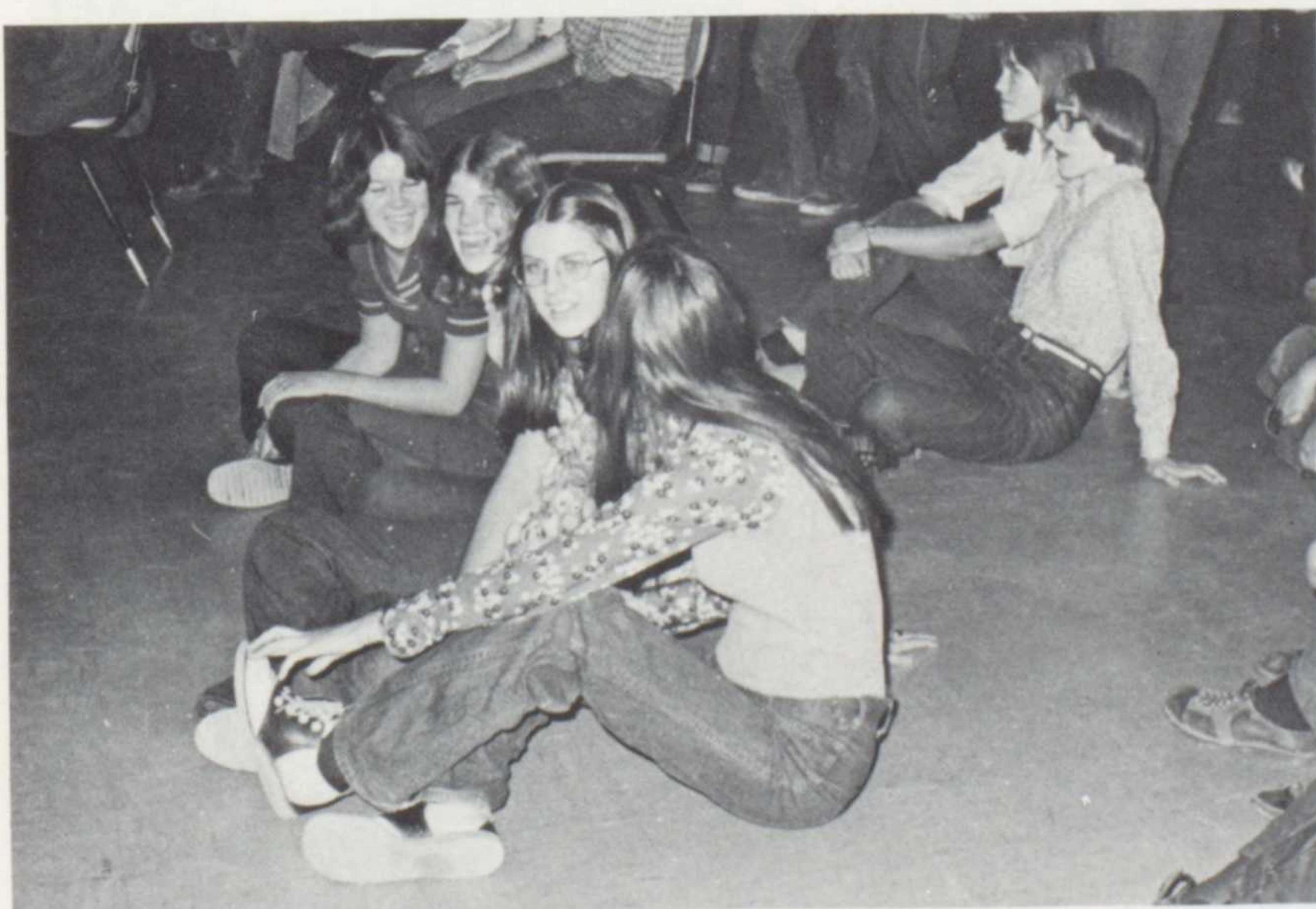
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Peter Corrigan



Kathy Cowin  
Cindy Craft



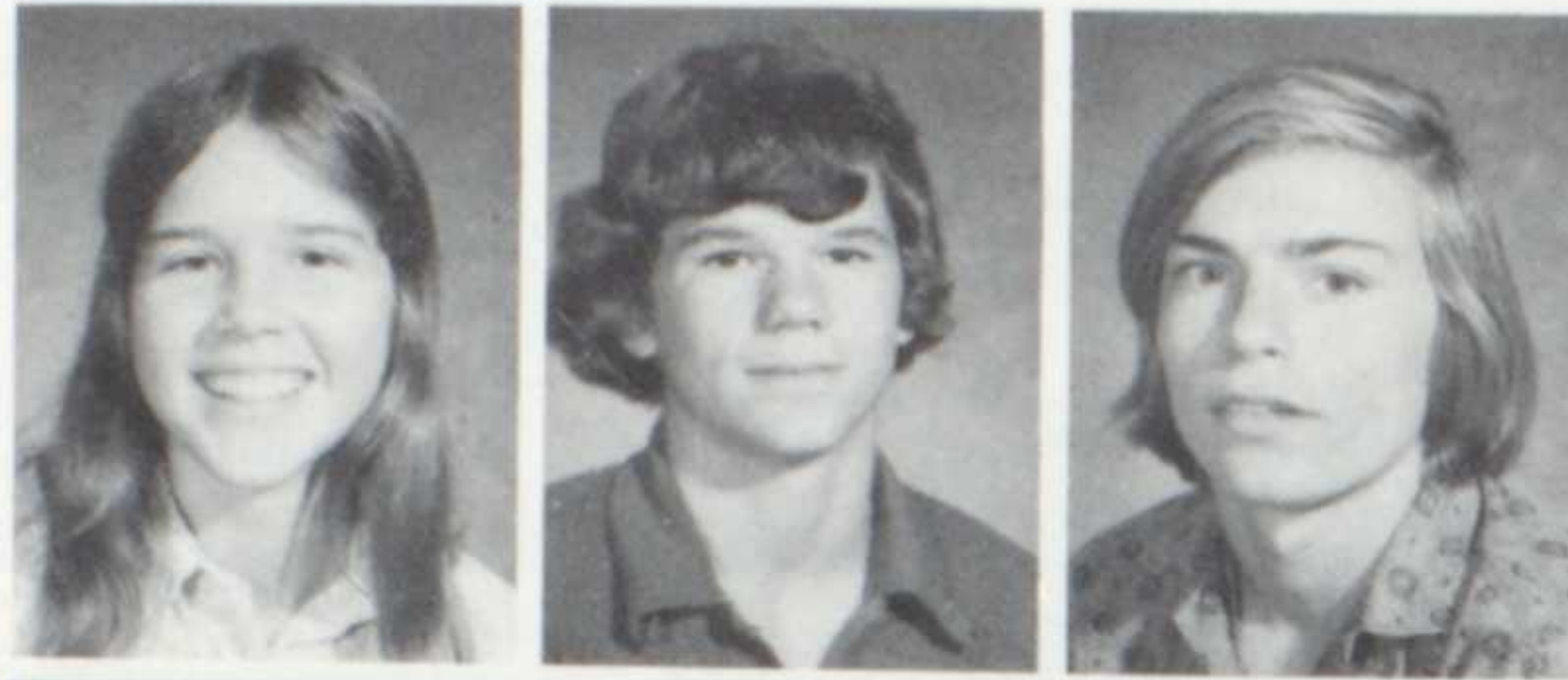
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Ginny Crandall



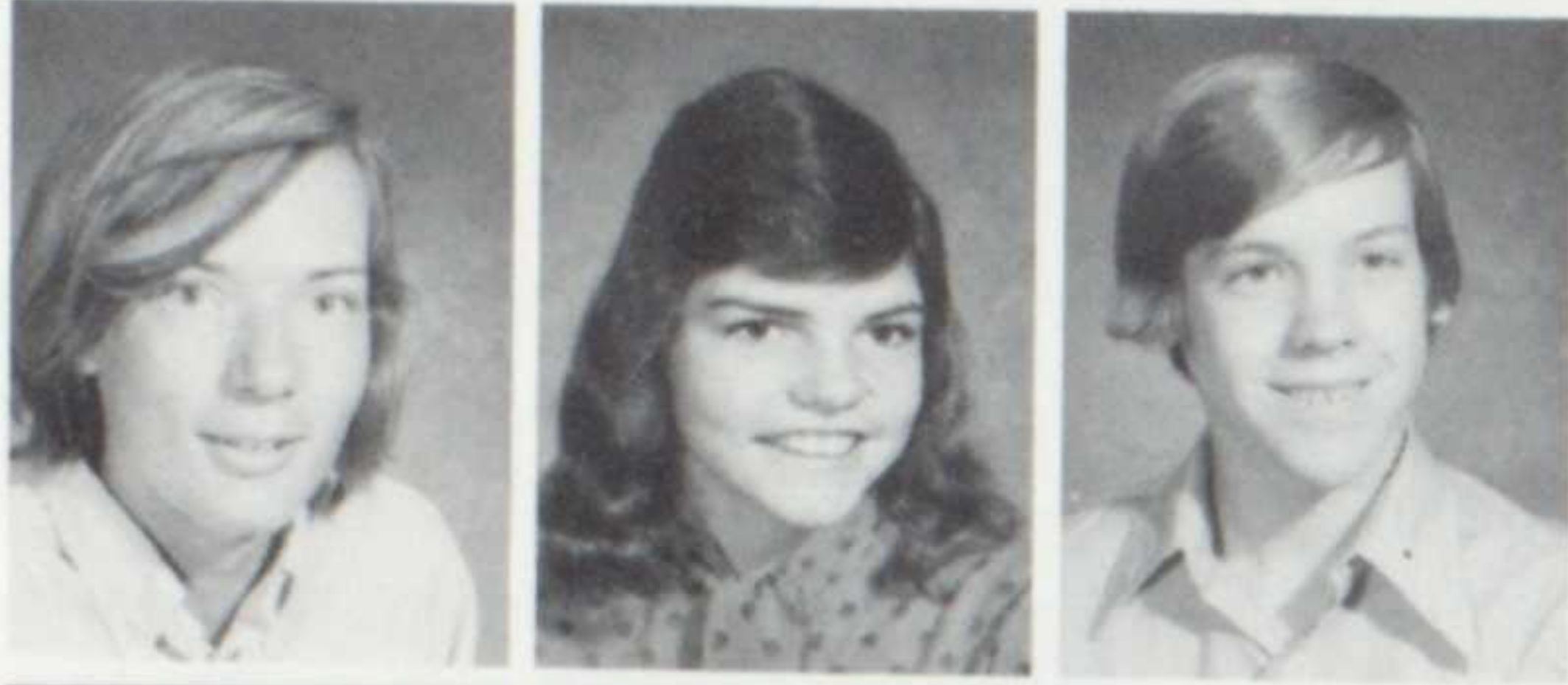
After a strenuous night of dancing, a group of Sophomore girls sit and just listen to the music.



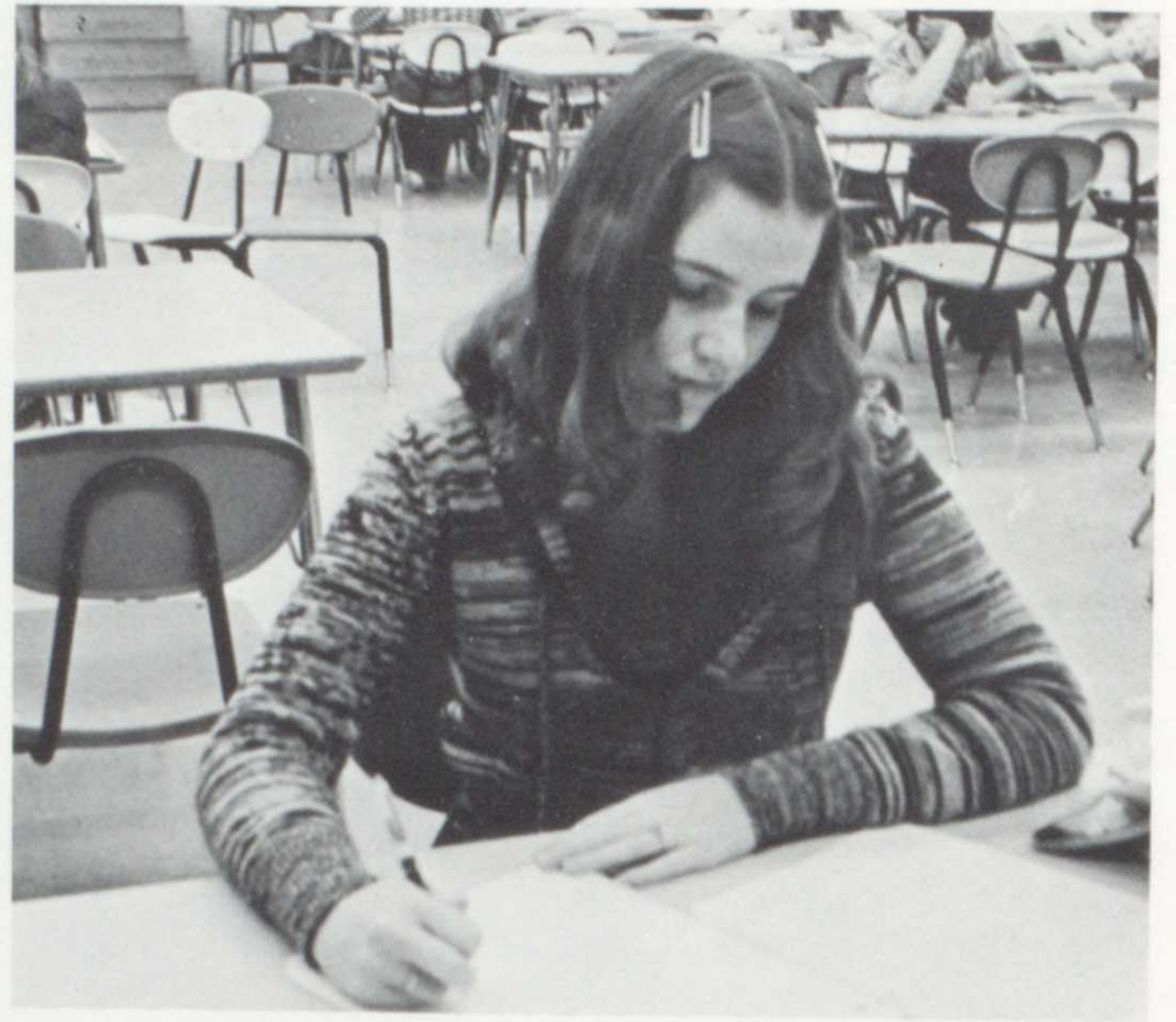
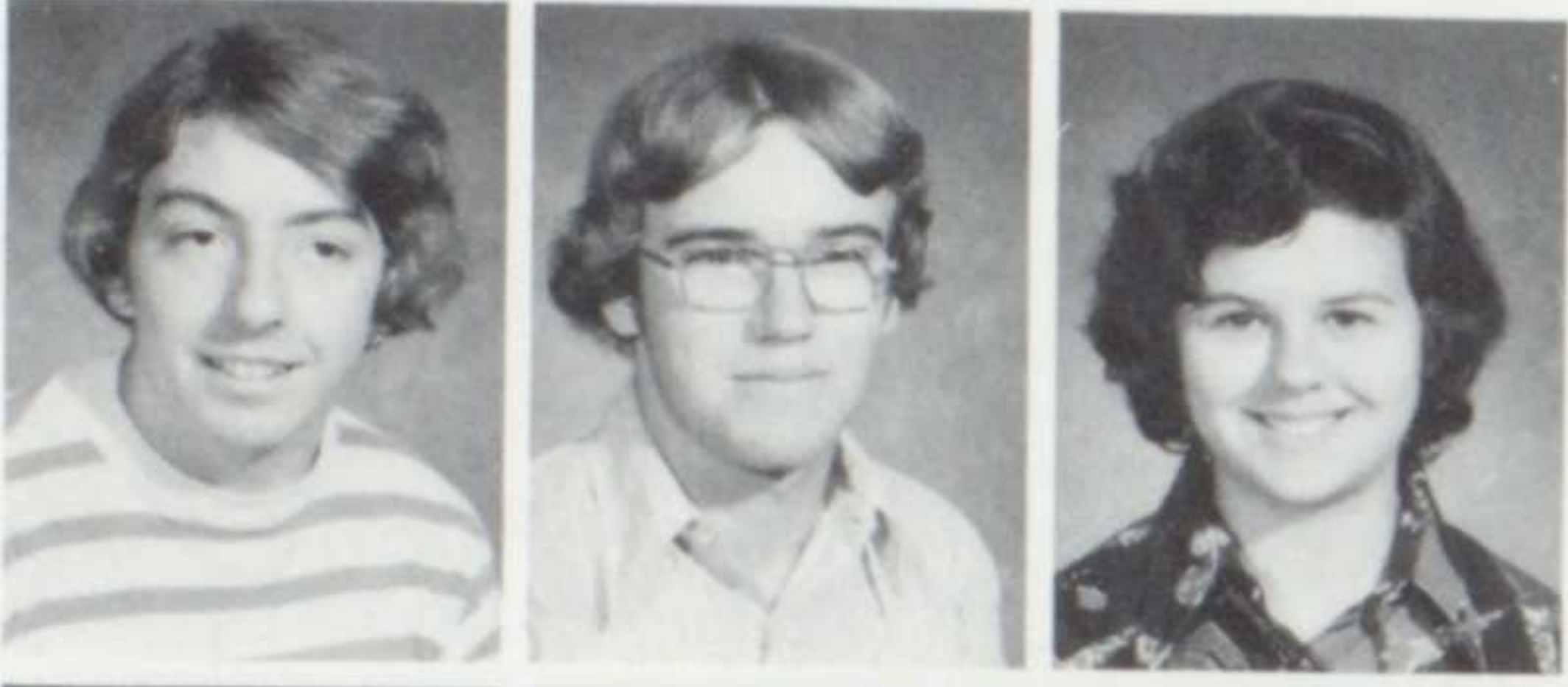
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Dave Crook  
Albert Cseh



Joseph Cseh  
Lesa Dare  
Dik Daso

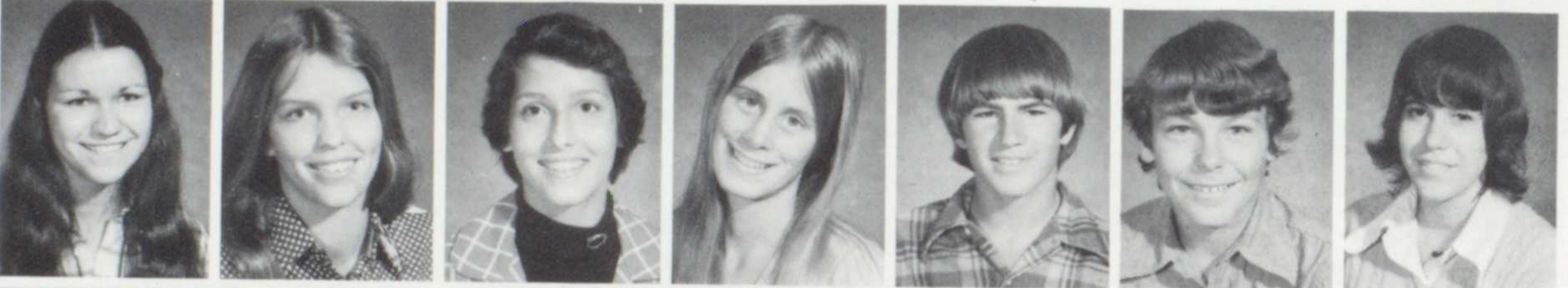


Joseph Davies  
Thomas Decaro  
Holly Denison



Taking advantage of her study hall, Alicia does her homework.

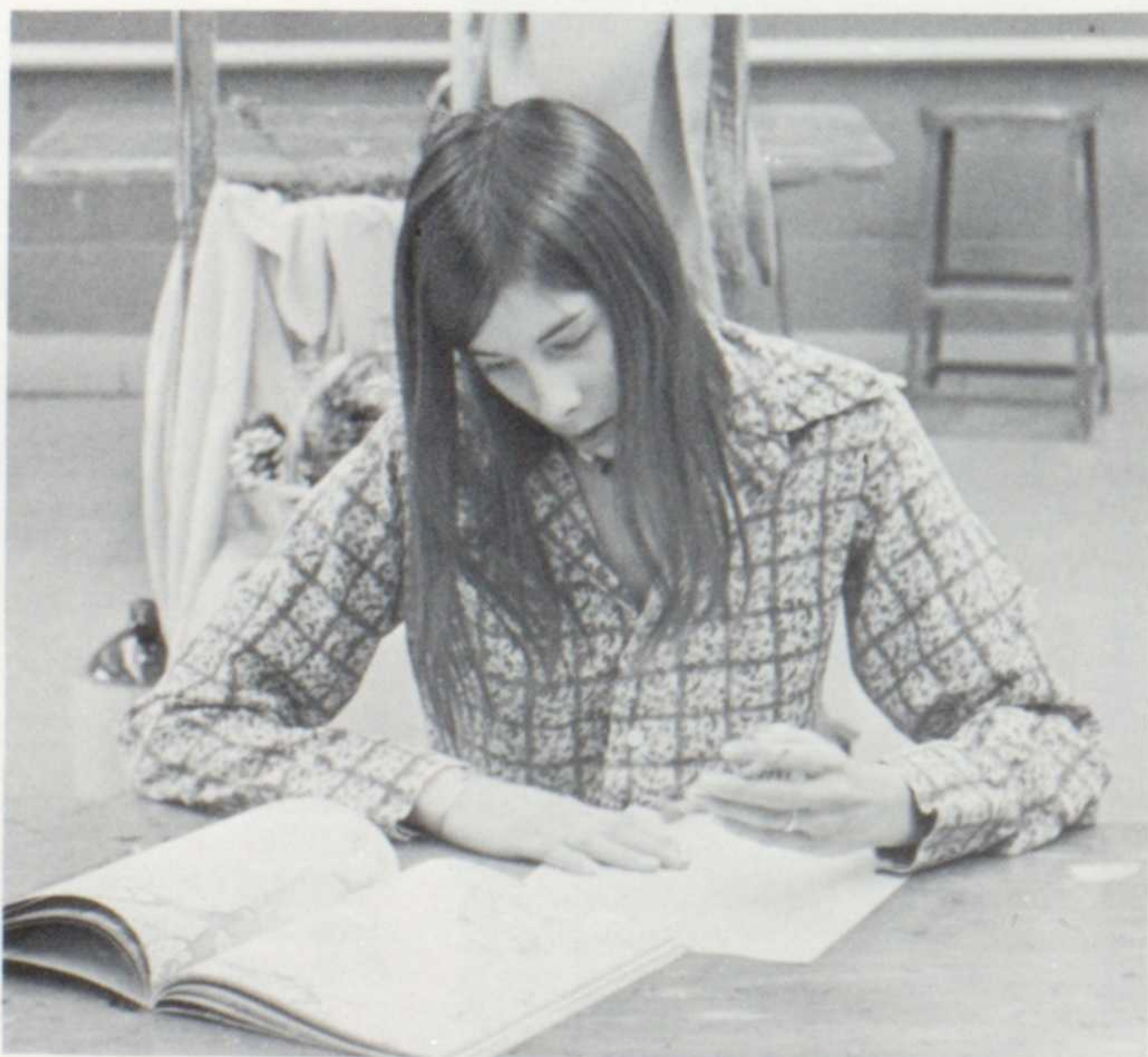
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Julia Devos  
Laura Ditmer  
Carolyn Dombey  
Dave Doyle  
Richard Draeger  
Cindy Duperow



Amy Dwyer  
Chris Dye  
Lori Eaton  
Diane Edwards  
Alicia Einsel  
Sandra Ekar  
John Ely



David Enneking  
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John Fairchild  
Martha Fallon  
Thomas Feher  
Mary Fenton  
Christal Finicle

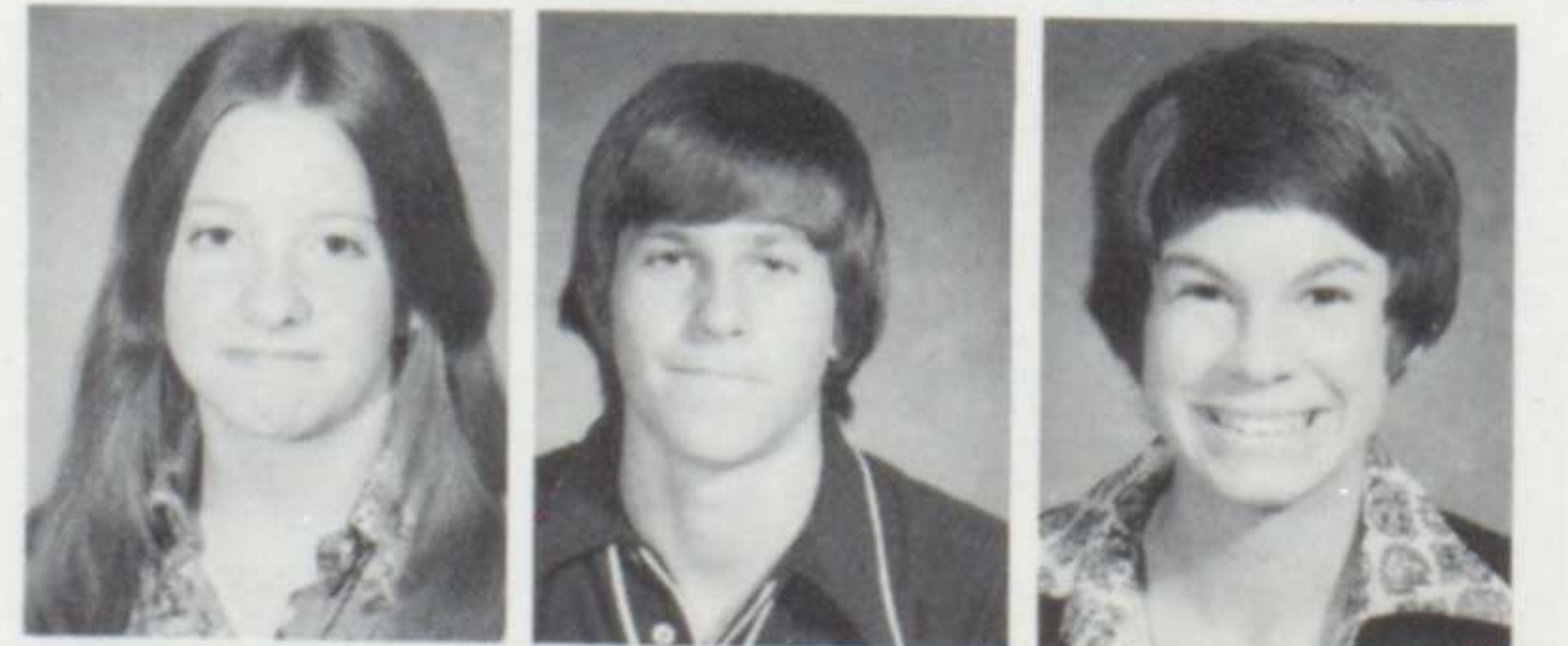


Even in the art room, Laura Armitage works on her studies.

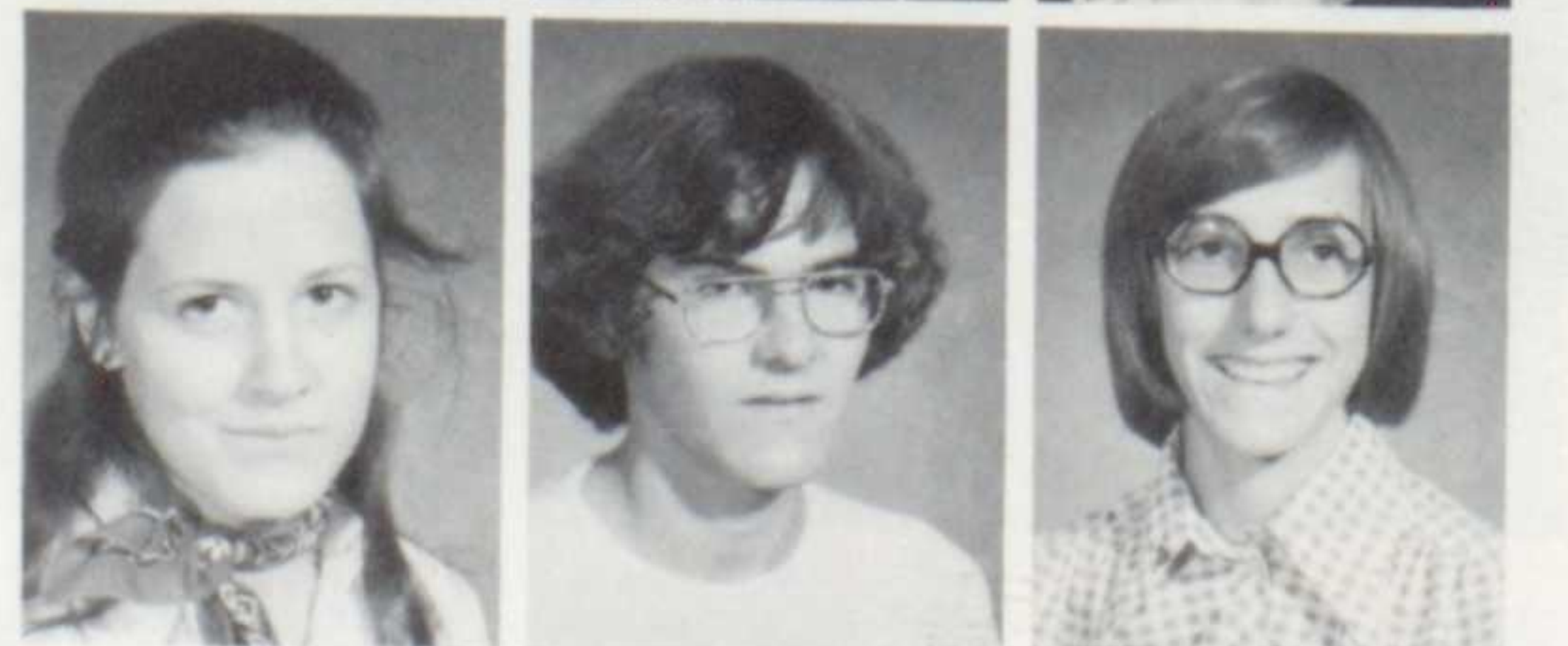
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Patricia Fitzgerald



Mary Ellen Foley  
Robert Foote  
Lynn Forsythe



Michele Foster  
Scott Frackelton  
Karen Francy





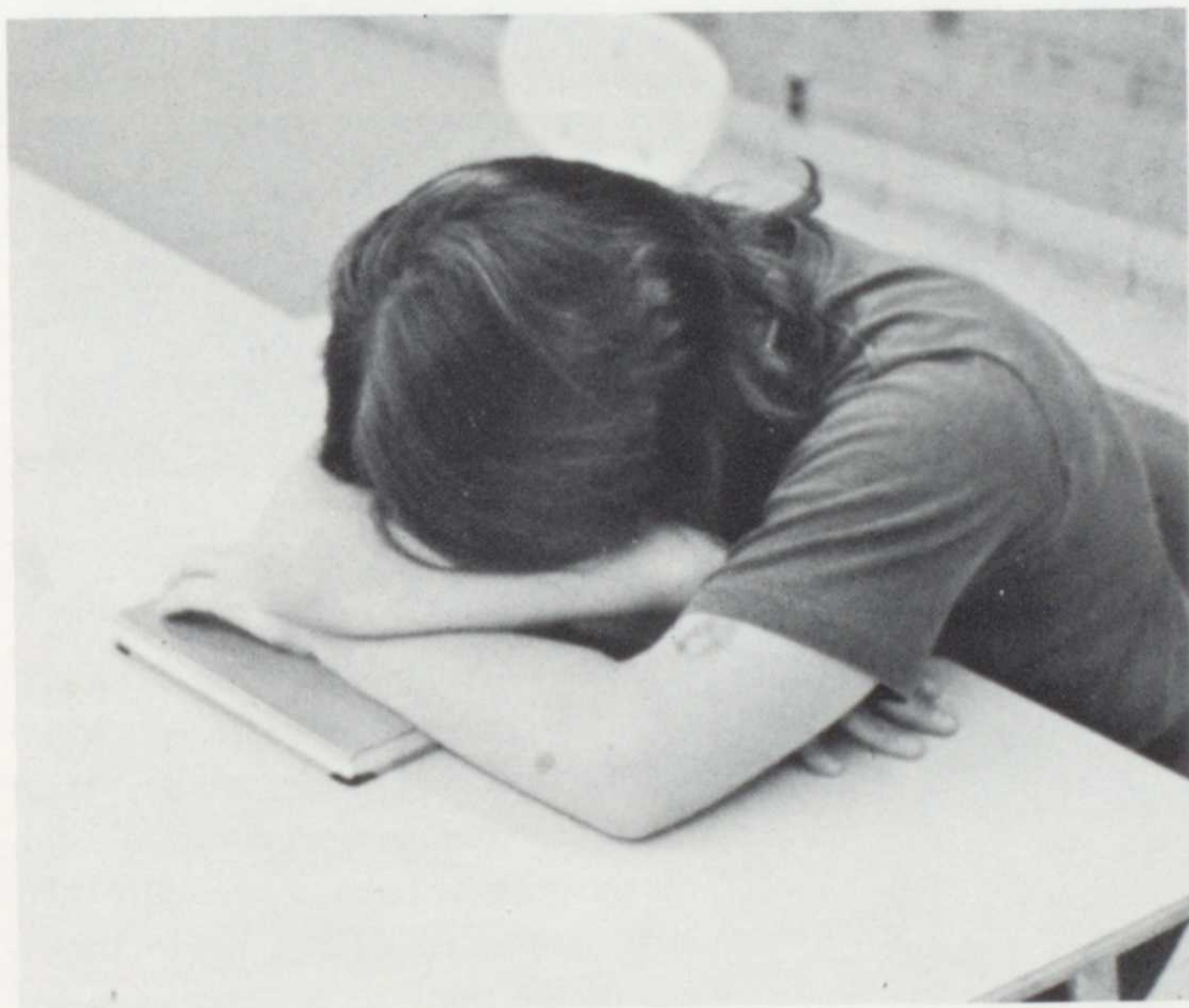
While the upperclassmen were enjoying their yachtsman privileges, sophomores were left in study halls only to dream of the freedoms. Their study hall prisons consisted of alphabetical seating, no talking, and punishments of standing alone for violating the rules. Nevertheless, the cafeteria and lecture halls provided the quiet atmosphere needed for finishing homework. Once or twice a week, the monotony was broken by a trip to the library. So as the year dragged on, the sophs just kept dreaming about being allowed outside or in the gym corridor.



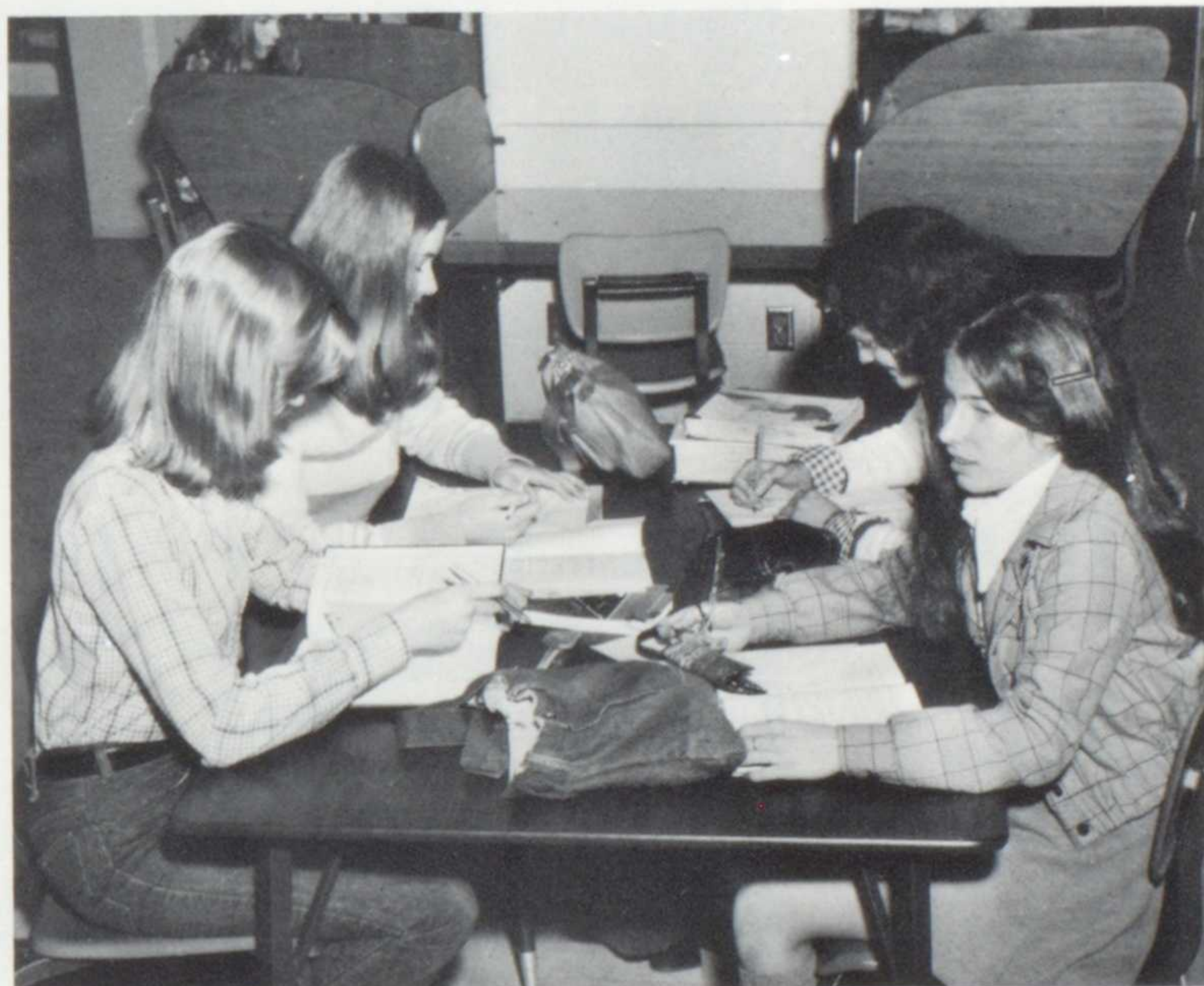
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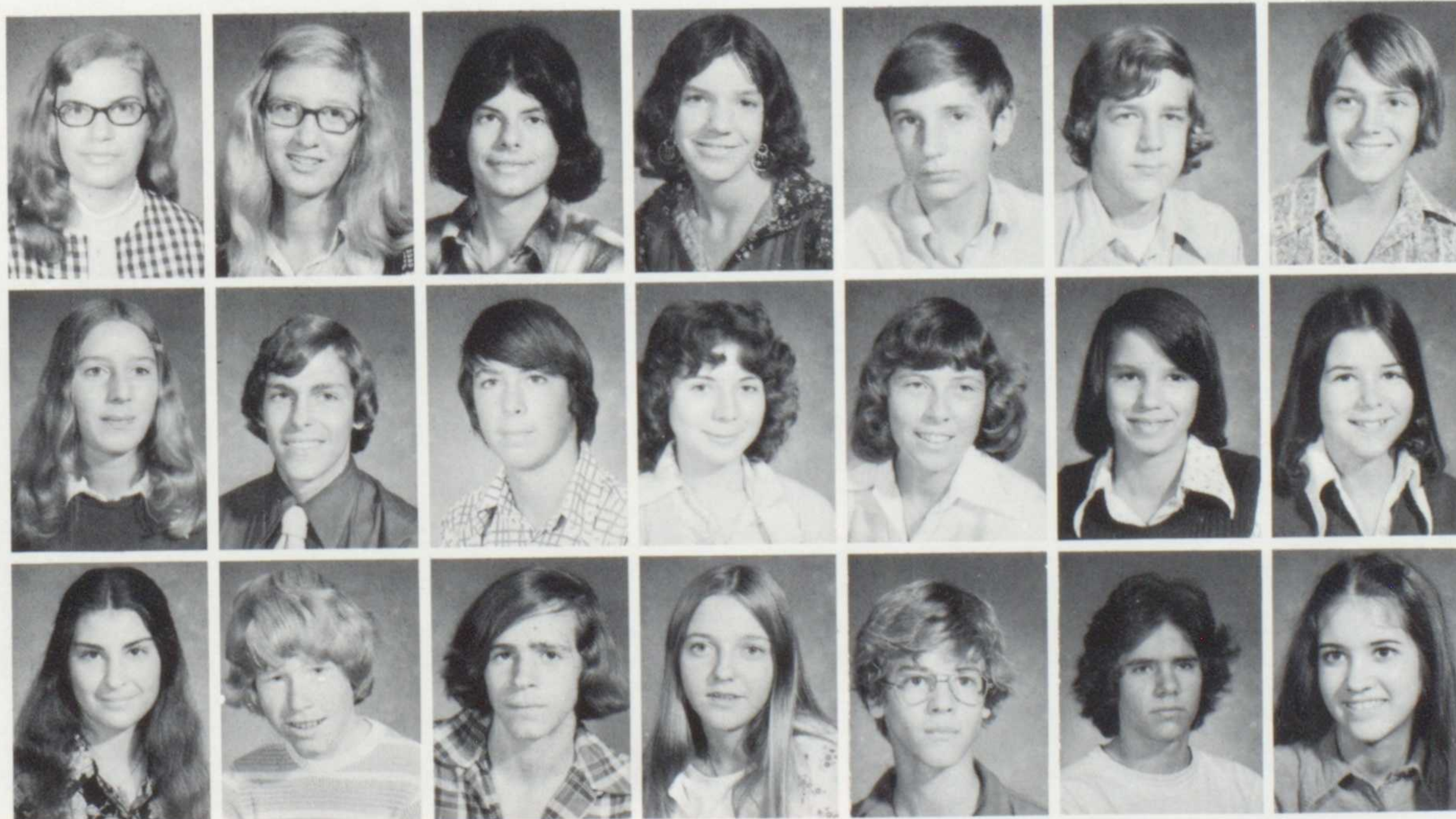
## Soph's Suffer Through Last Year of Dreary Study Halls



Excellent academic habits in study hall are exhibited by a Sophomore student.



A group of Sophomore girls enjoy the change from study hall to library.



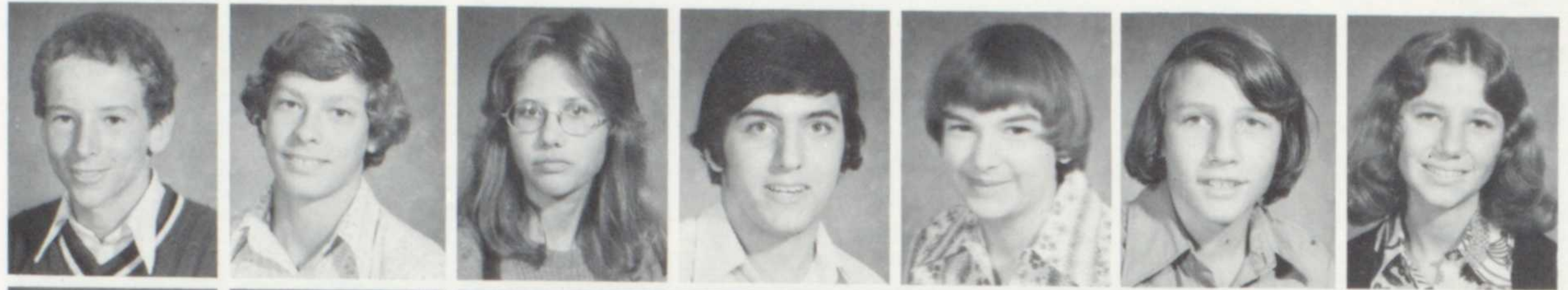
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Bruce Gibbs  
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Linda Greco  
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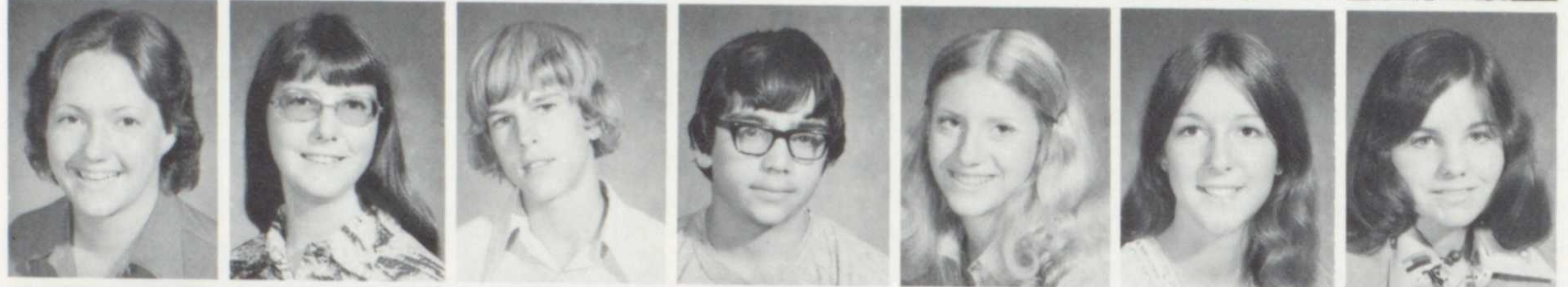
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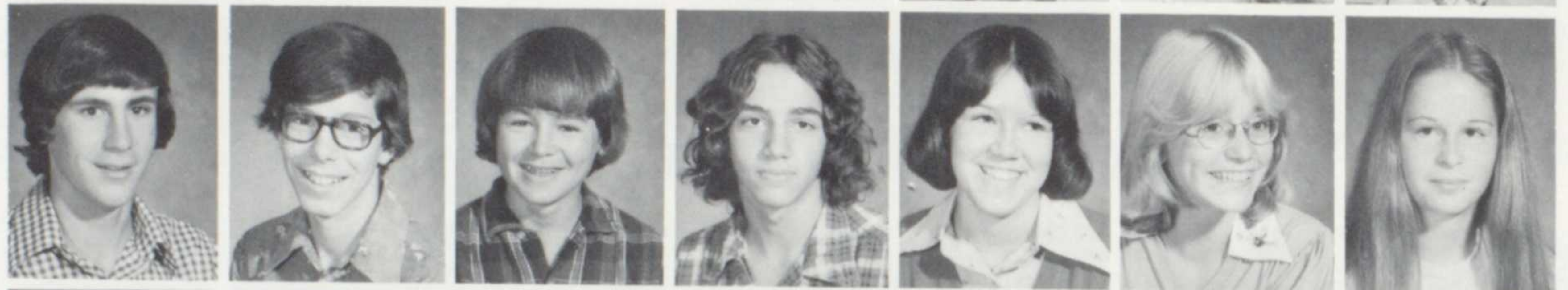
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 Joy Hasenflue



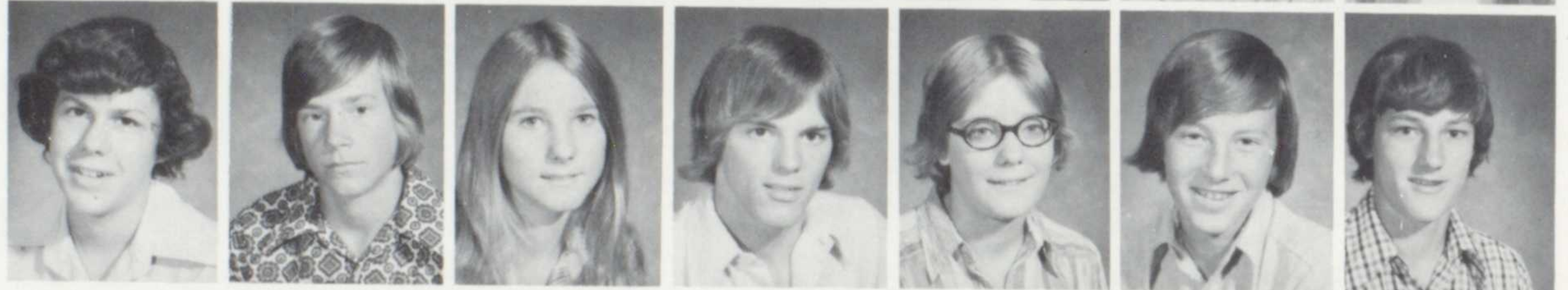
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 Beverly Hawk  
 James Haymond  
 Mark Hemphill  
 Leslie Hendershot  
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 Lisa Hendrickson



Rick Hengst  
 Philip Hess  
 Bill Hill  
 Dale Hodge  
 Nancy Hoenes  
 Sandra Hopkins  
 Jayne Hoyer

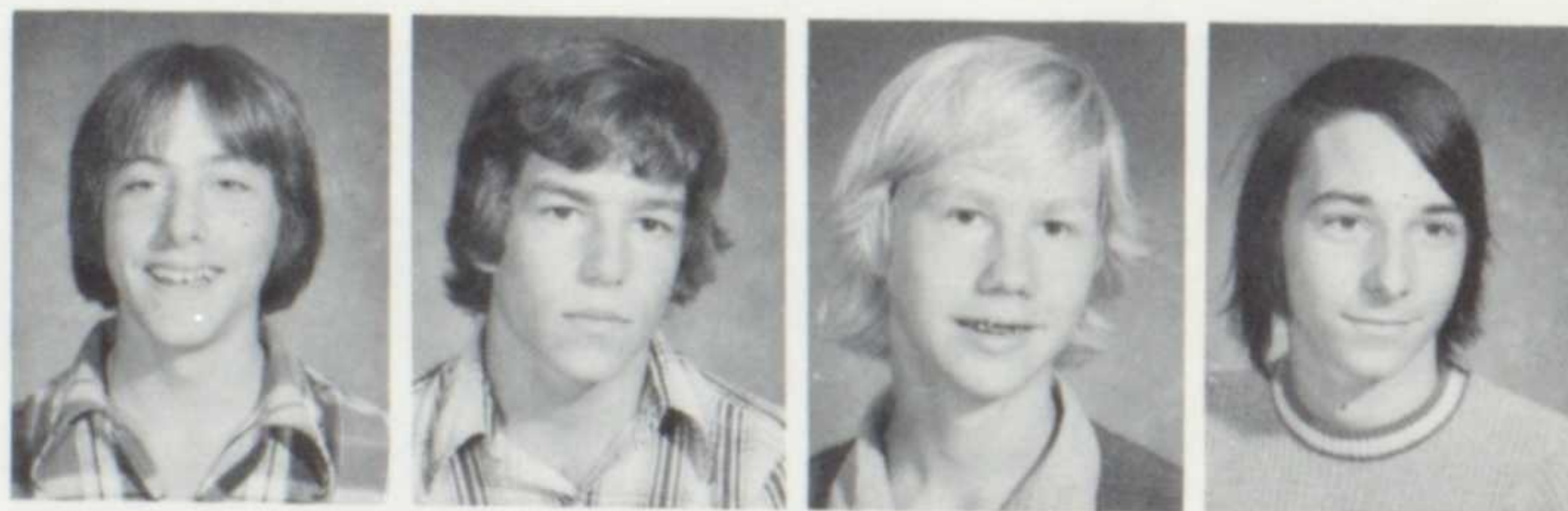


Donald Huffman  
 Doug Ingram  
 Carey Jackson  
 Ed Jamison  
 Tina Jaworski  
 Mark Jensen  
 Mike Johnson



## Sophomores Display Individuality

Steve Jones  
 Scott Kaase  
 Mark Kallerud  
 Stephen Karl



The Class of '77 is marked by its members' individuality. The contributions of the sophomores in their two short years at Bay High have shown this. The performance of each member on the athletic teams by lending their own talents to the effort has made Bay a powerhouse in the conference. School is not the only place where the students excel. Sophomores are involved in many groups in their spare time. They also find pleasure by themselves, challenging their abilities toward a constructive goal.

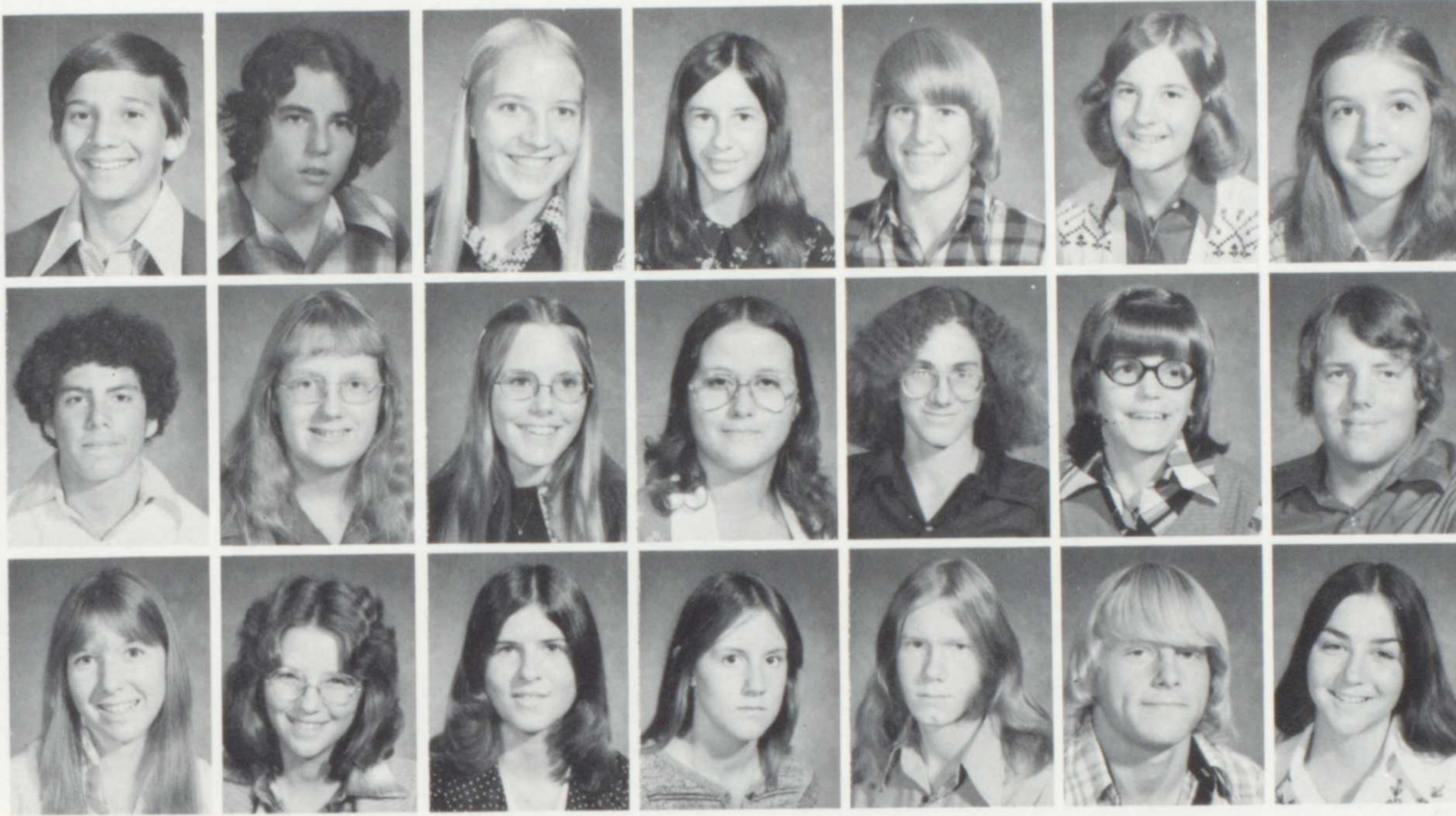
In the drizzle, Linda Conrad poses thoughtfully for the camera.



Skating at Rocky River ice rink is a favorite pastime of Joan Bartholomew.





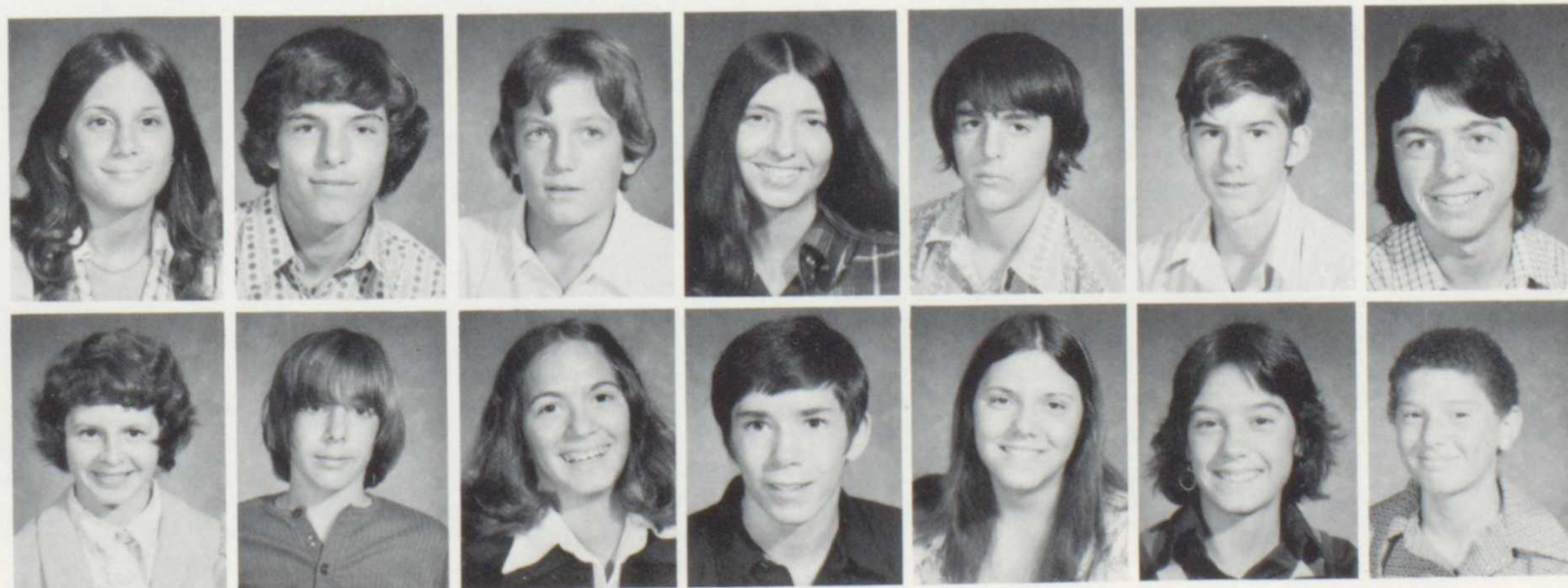


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 Pat Kearney  
 Sherrill Kennedy  
 Jamie Kershenstein  
 David Kettlehake  
 Pam Kille  
 Linda Kirbach

Steve Kirchner  
 Wendy Knapp  
 Delora Knight  
 Teri Knox  
 David Koch  
 Diana Kompan  
 William Kortan

Pam Kossin  
 Geri Kristof  
 Lisa Kugler  
 Janet Kurz  
 Terry Lang  
 William Laverty  
 Aileen Lavin

Swimming at Bay Pool in the summer, Dave Enneking and Carey Jackson find wet and wild ways to pass the time.

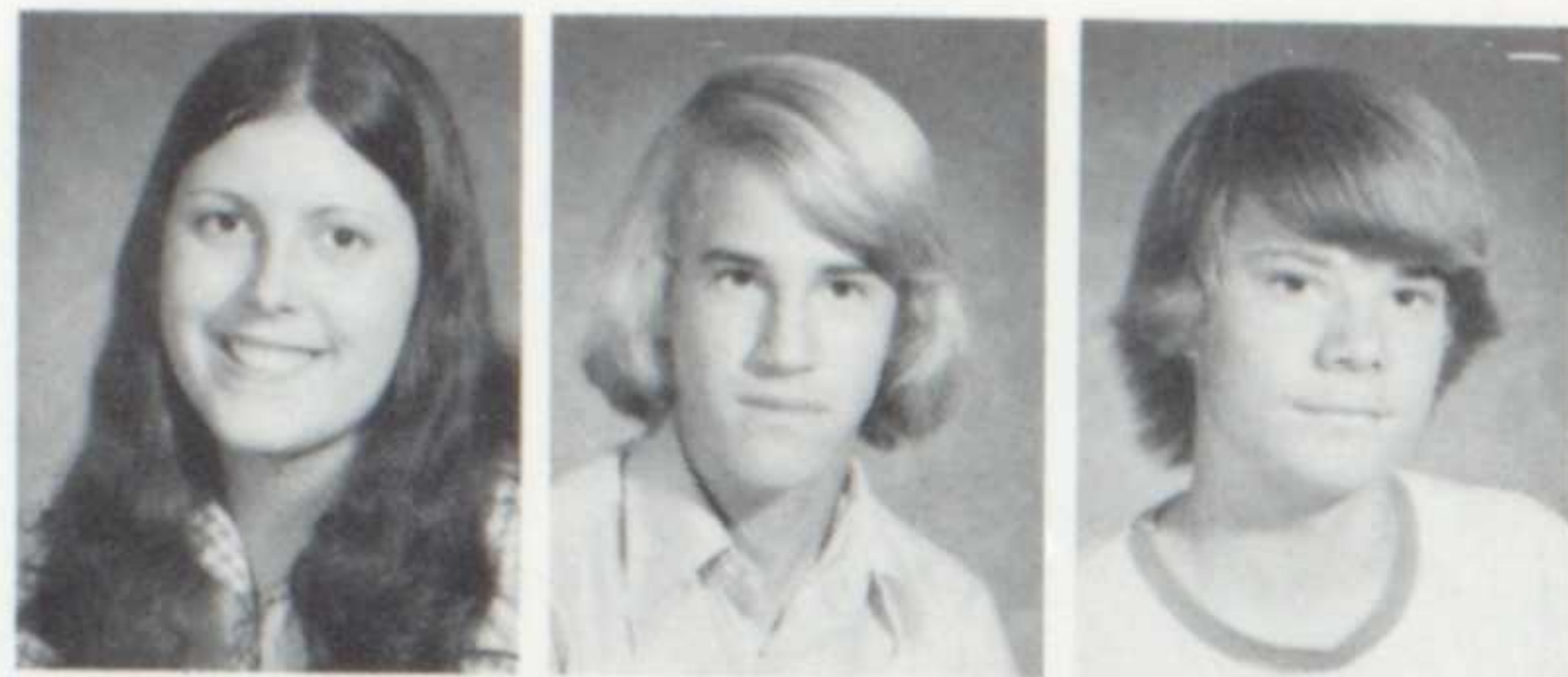


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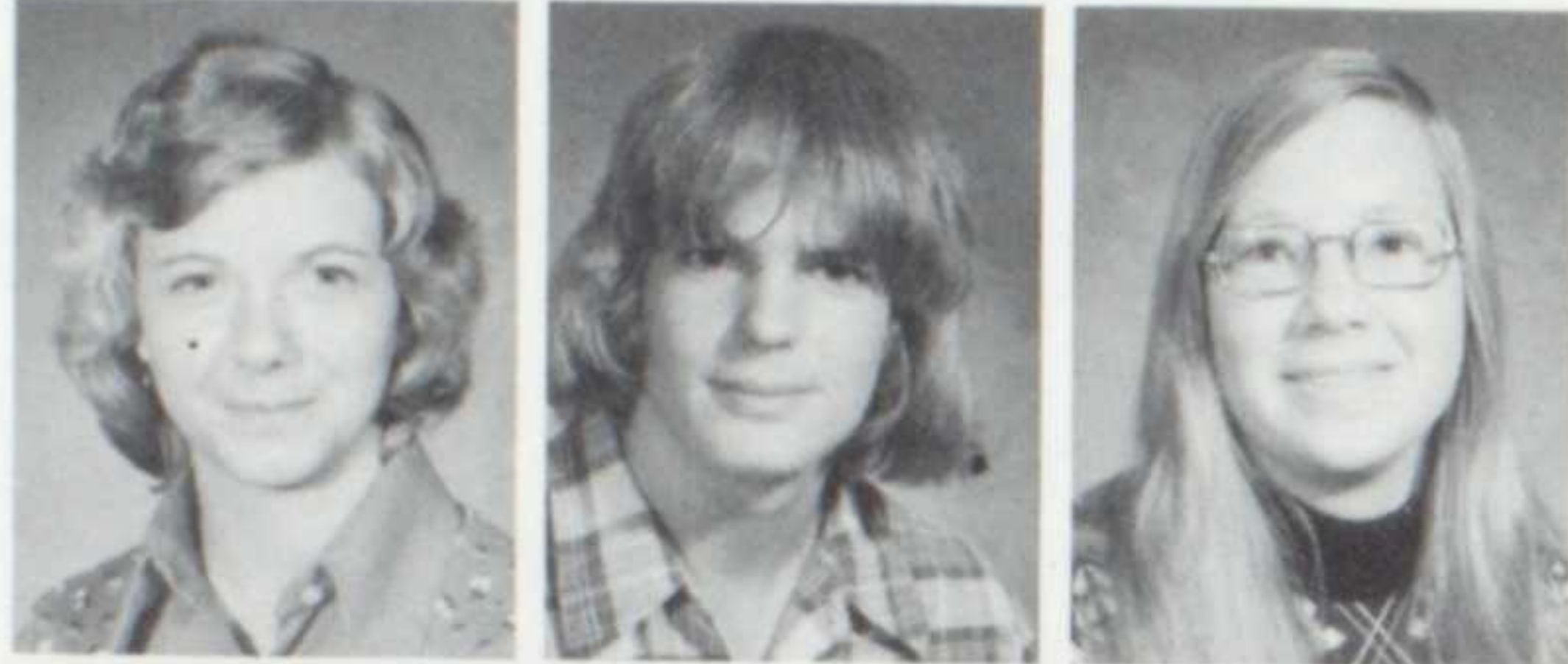
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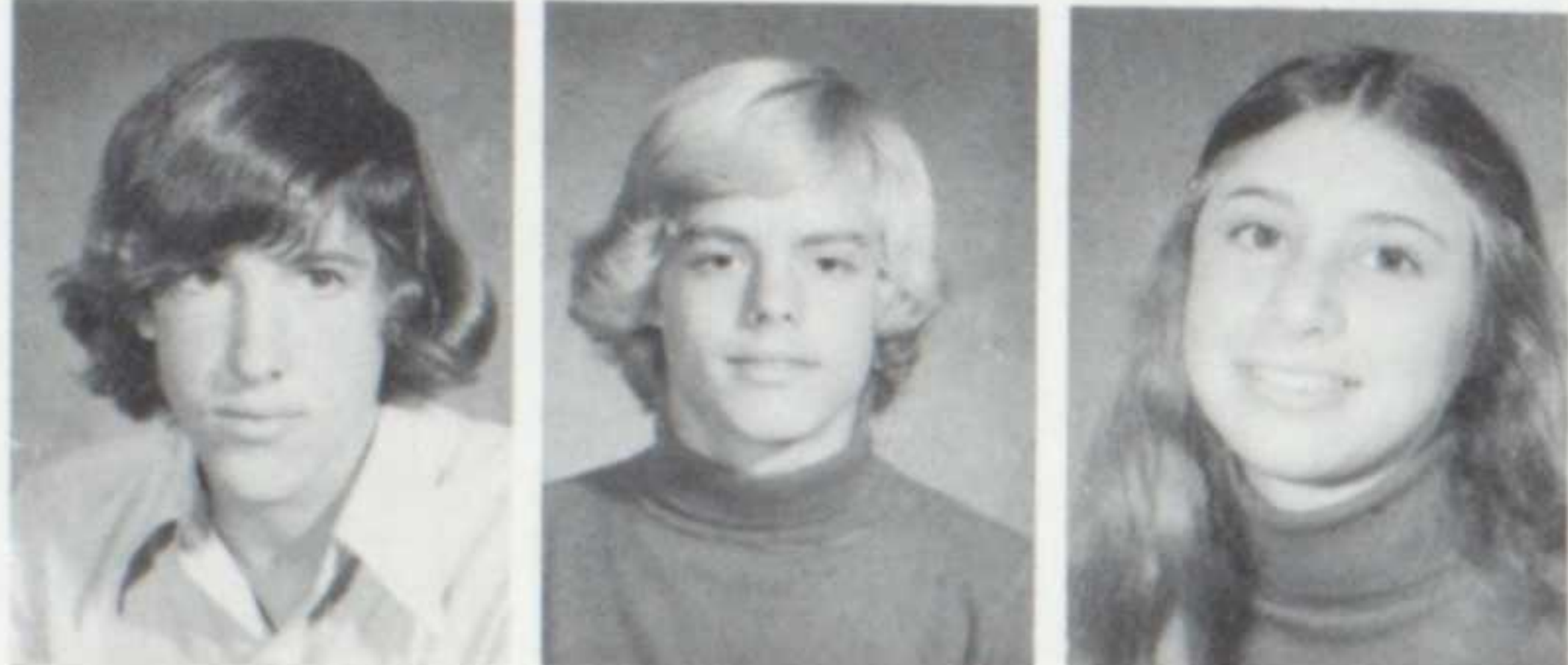
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Jim McBride  
Scott McCarthy



Cathy McEllaney  
Tim McGraw  
Maribeth McKim



Jim McKinley  
Mike McMillan  
Kim Mercurio



President, Butch Shively worked to fulfill their motto "Unity '77."

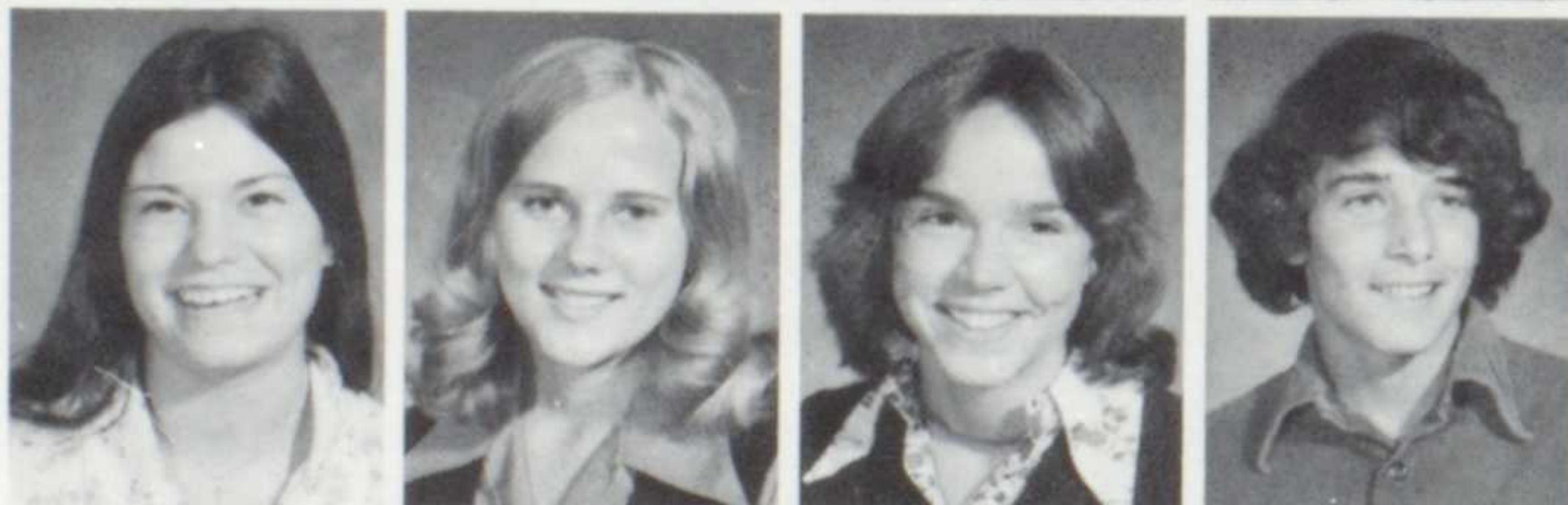


## Officers Promote Enthusiasm Within Their Class

Edward Miller  
Virginia Miller  
Claudia Montforton  
Missy Moore

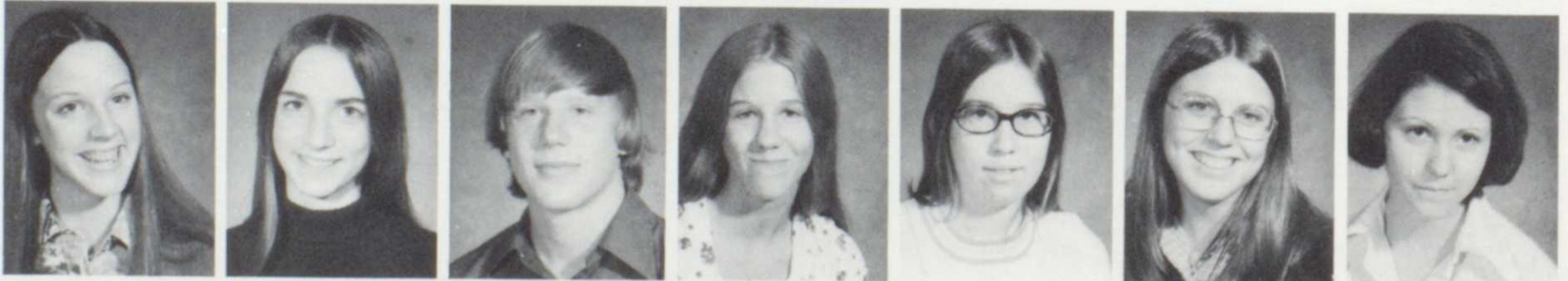


Kathy Moran  
Marianne Mrohaly  
Juli Munson  
John Nagel



Nothing is more irresistible than sweet foods and the crafty sophomore government wisely took advantage of the teen-ager's weakness. The imaginations of '77 went to work and put together a bake sale early in the year and a candy sale during the Easter vacation. To work off the calories gained by the tasty foods, the sophomore class put together a successful 50's dance. The officers were Butch Shively, president; Chris Finicle, vice president; Erin Gannon, secretary; Julie Devos, treasurer; Cindy Pascarella, social chairman.

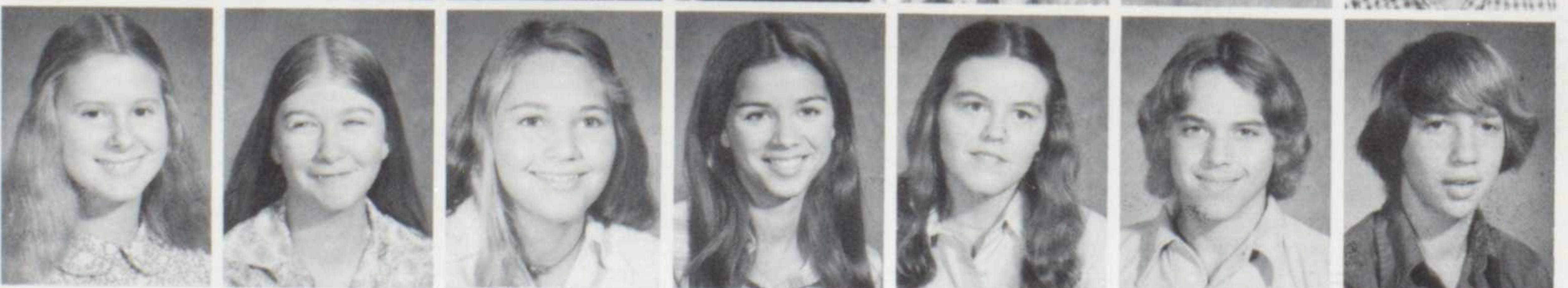
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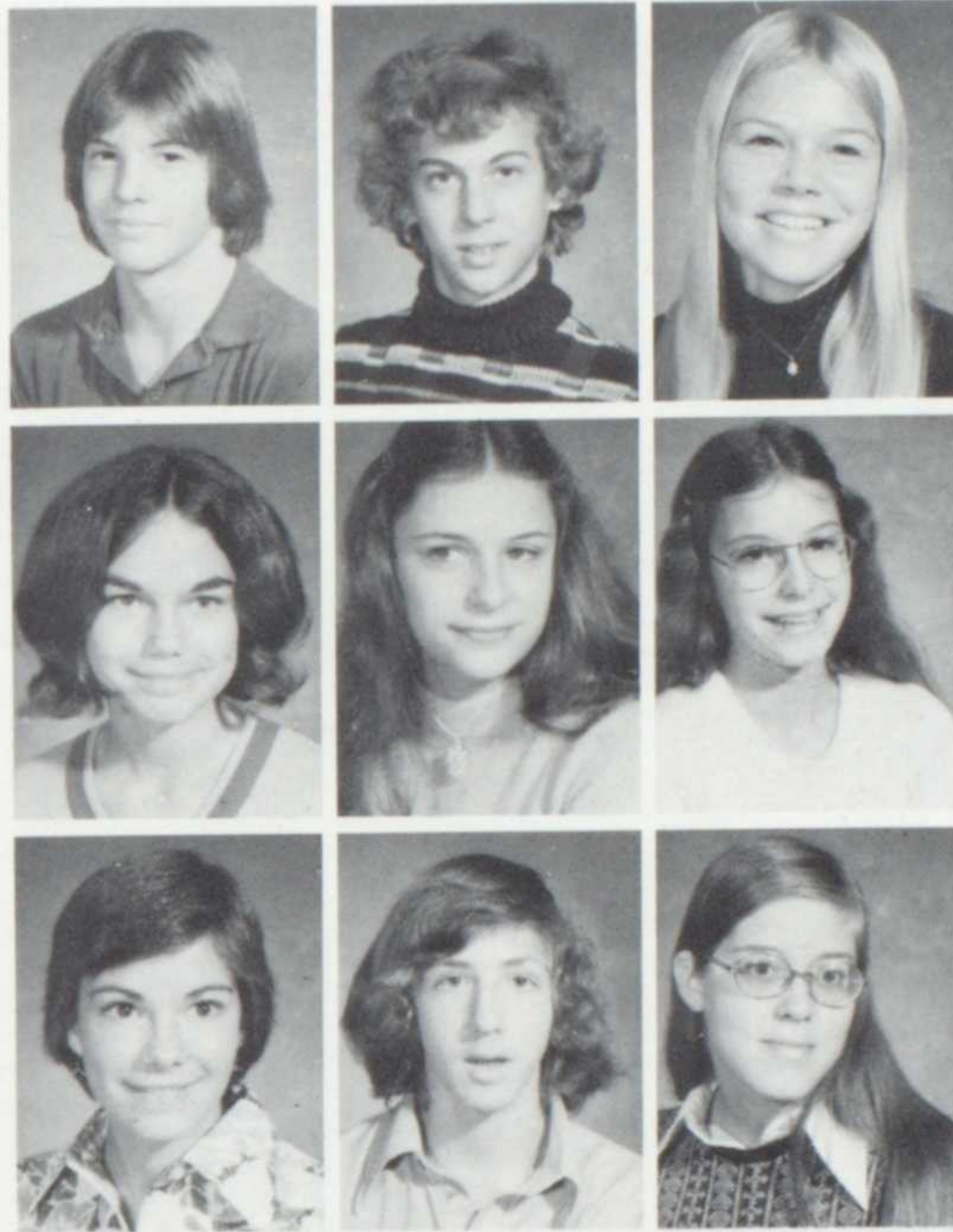
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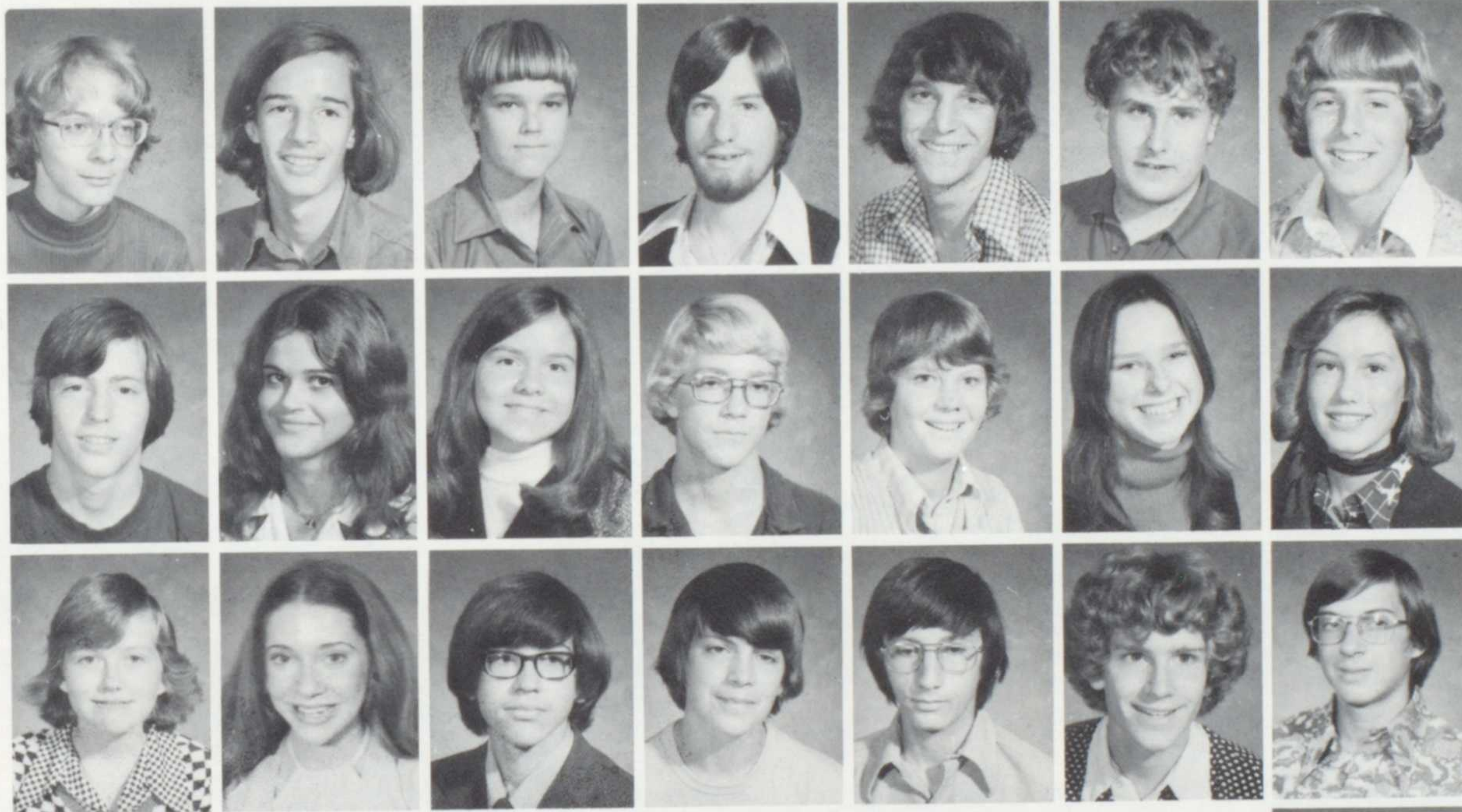
"Things do go better with Coke" is the attitude of Chris, Cindy and Erin.



Gregory Plott  
Scott Poltorak  
Susan Pons

Joyce Porcella  
Melanie Potter  
Monica Potter

Rebecca Pow  
Peter Primamore  
Clara Pulver



Scott Ranney  
Robert Rayle  
Fred Rekestis  
Craig Rhodes  
Steve Ribble  
Jim Richards  
Scott Richards

Robert Rizzo  
Sharon Lynn Roberts  
Karen Robison  
William Rodman  
Lisa Roginski  
Keidi Rohlke  
Suzanne Ross

Helen Rowe  
Marcia Lynn Roznik  
John Rush  
Philip Ryder  
Fred Sanudio  
Michael Schinski  
John Schlegel



After school, Ed Miller had a part-time job at Heiness.



Thomas Schmid

John Schofield

Fred Scholl



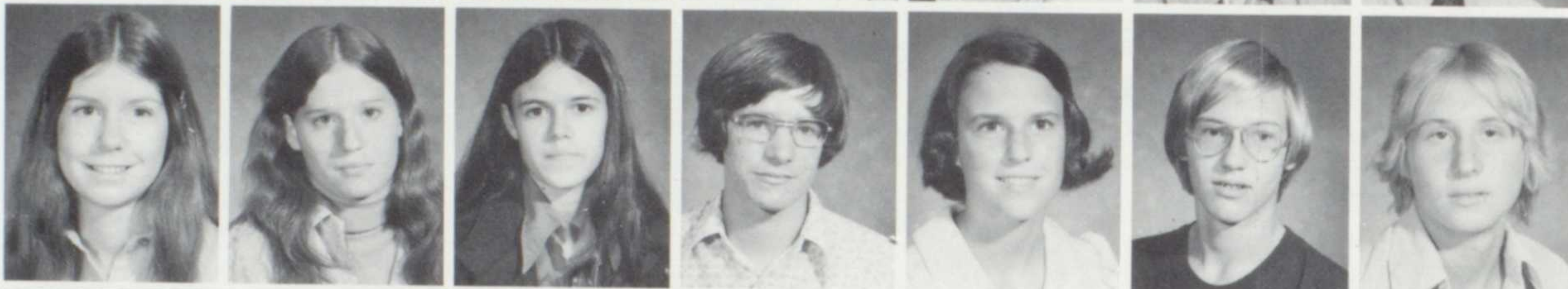
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 Patricia Selby  
 Michele Senko  
 Steve Shafer  
 Richard Shallcross  
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 Lexie Shepard



Dave Shimp  
 Butch Shively  
 Chris Shoup  
 Anne Slaman  
 George Slaman  
 Ray Sloan  
 Rex Sloan



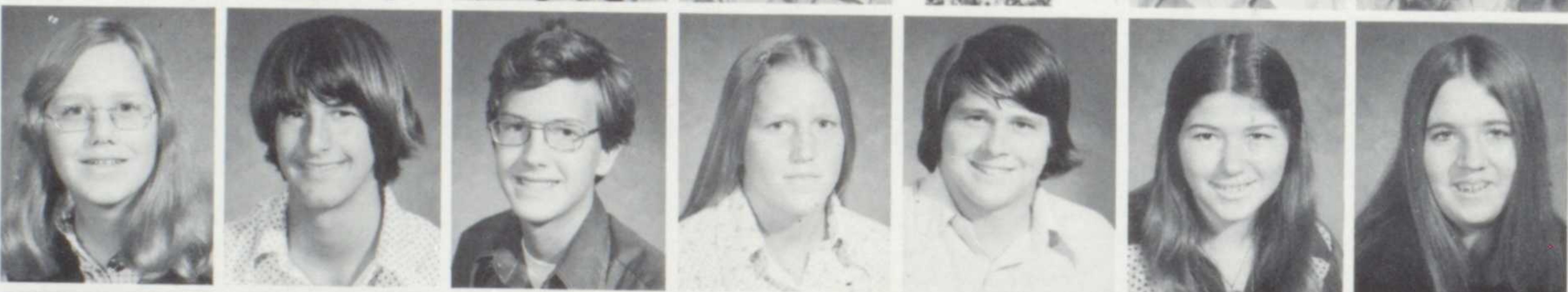
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 Debbie Stromberg  
 Kathy Stroup  
 Dan Stryffeler  
 Dianne Sullivan



Margi Talks  
 Dave Tarbert  
 Kurt Teske  
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Janet Tigert  
 Tim Tillo



Kathy Tipp  
 George Toldy



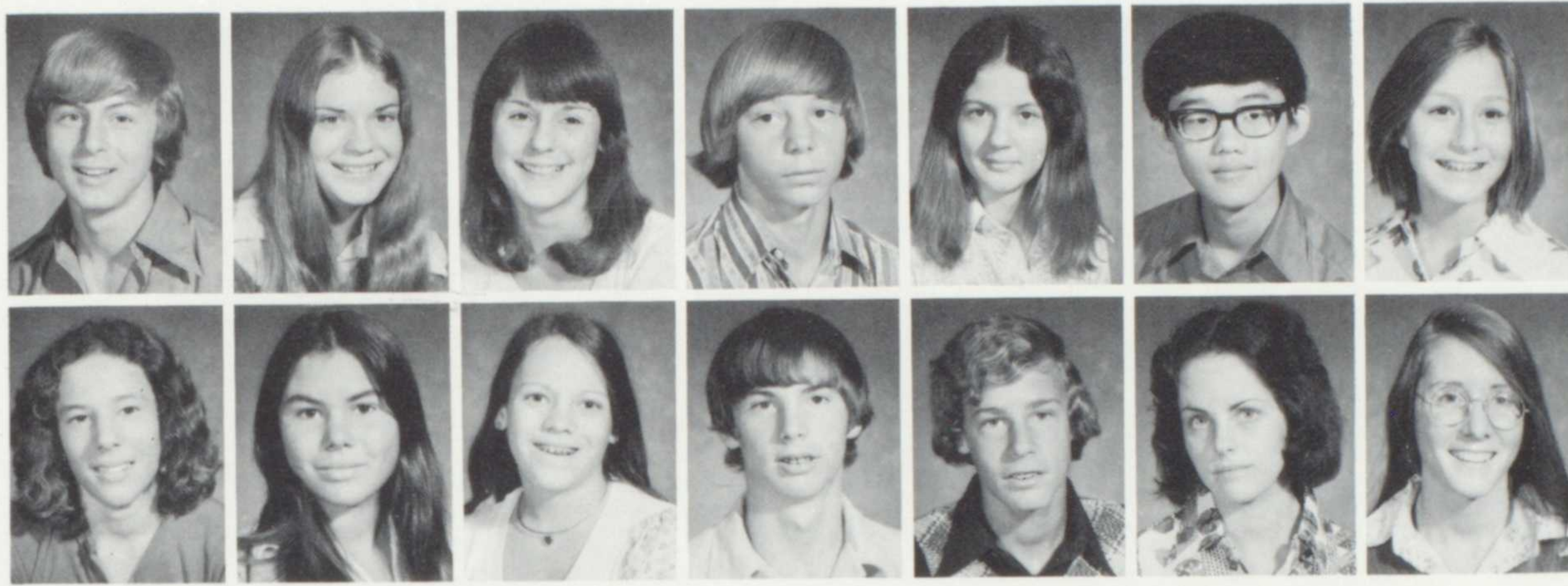
Debbi Towers  
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One more page to go and Jeff Whitlock will be done with the experiment.





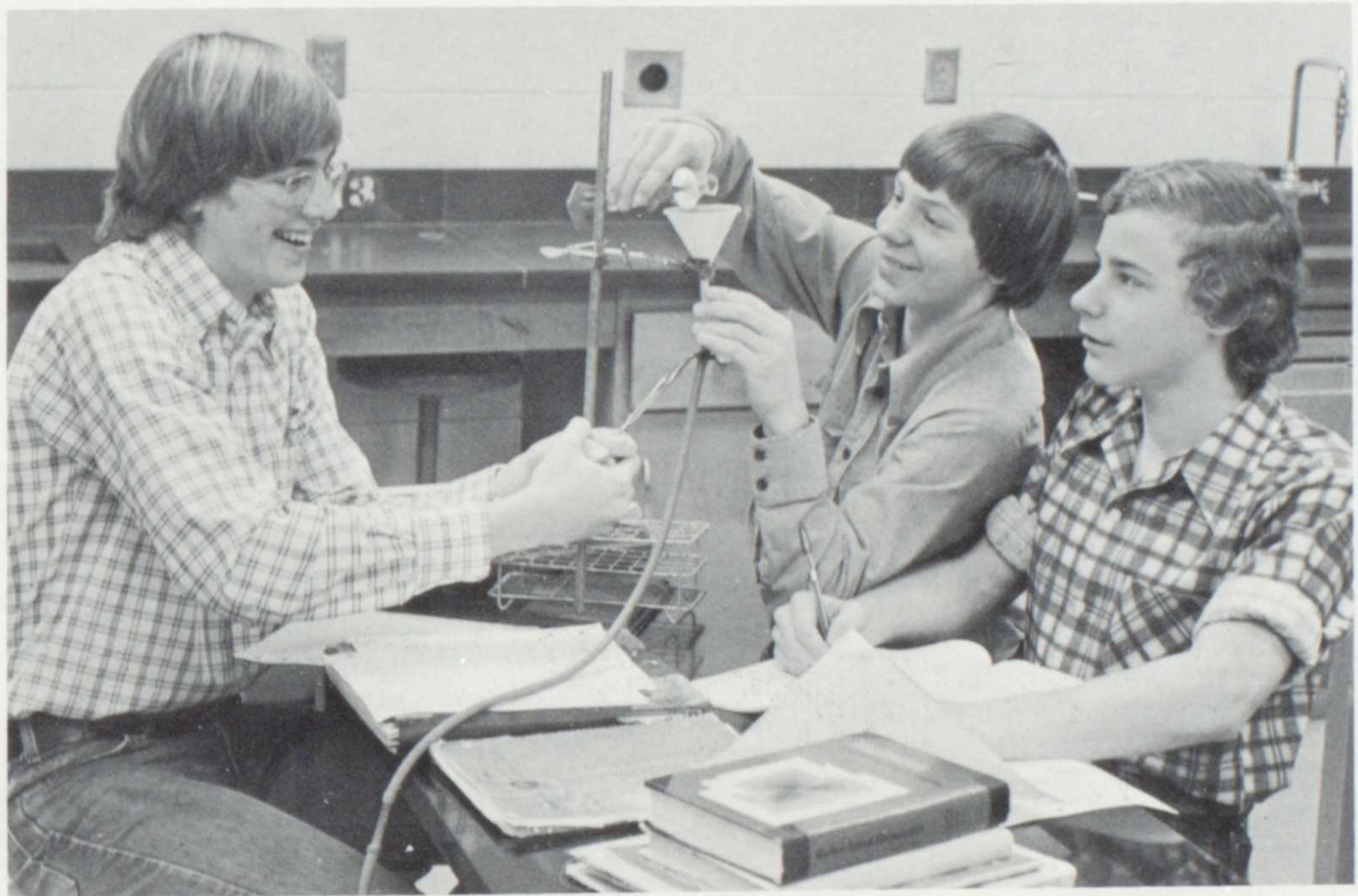


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 Chris Van Uum  
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 Joe Tsai  
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## First Try... Unified Science

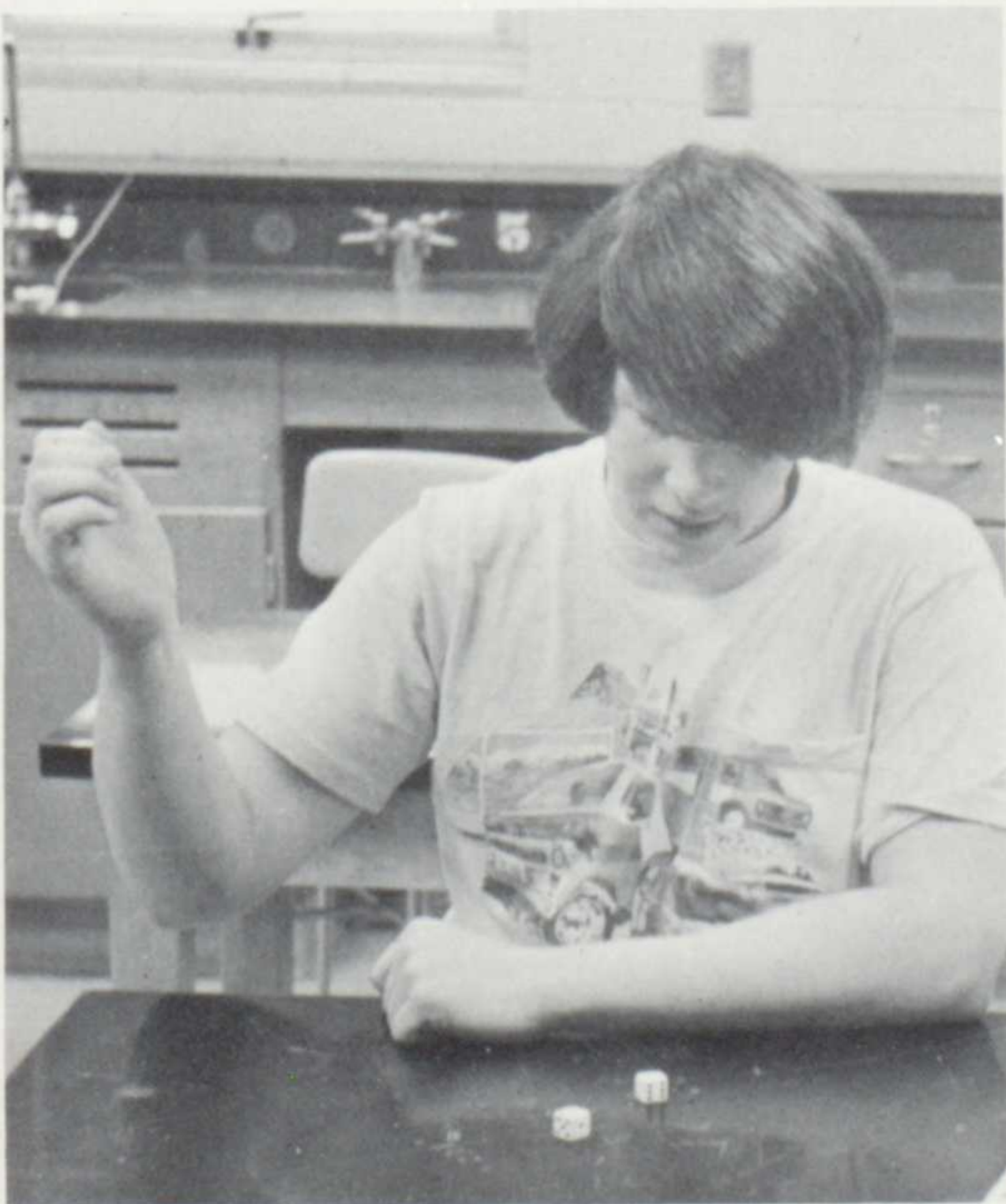
The sophomores this year were the first to enroll in Unified Science. The two year program is a combination of all the sciences. On an individual basis, the student does a great deal of experimenting. Mr. Hoesman was the only teacher of the course this year. Still an experimental program, it has a promising outlook for the future.



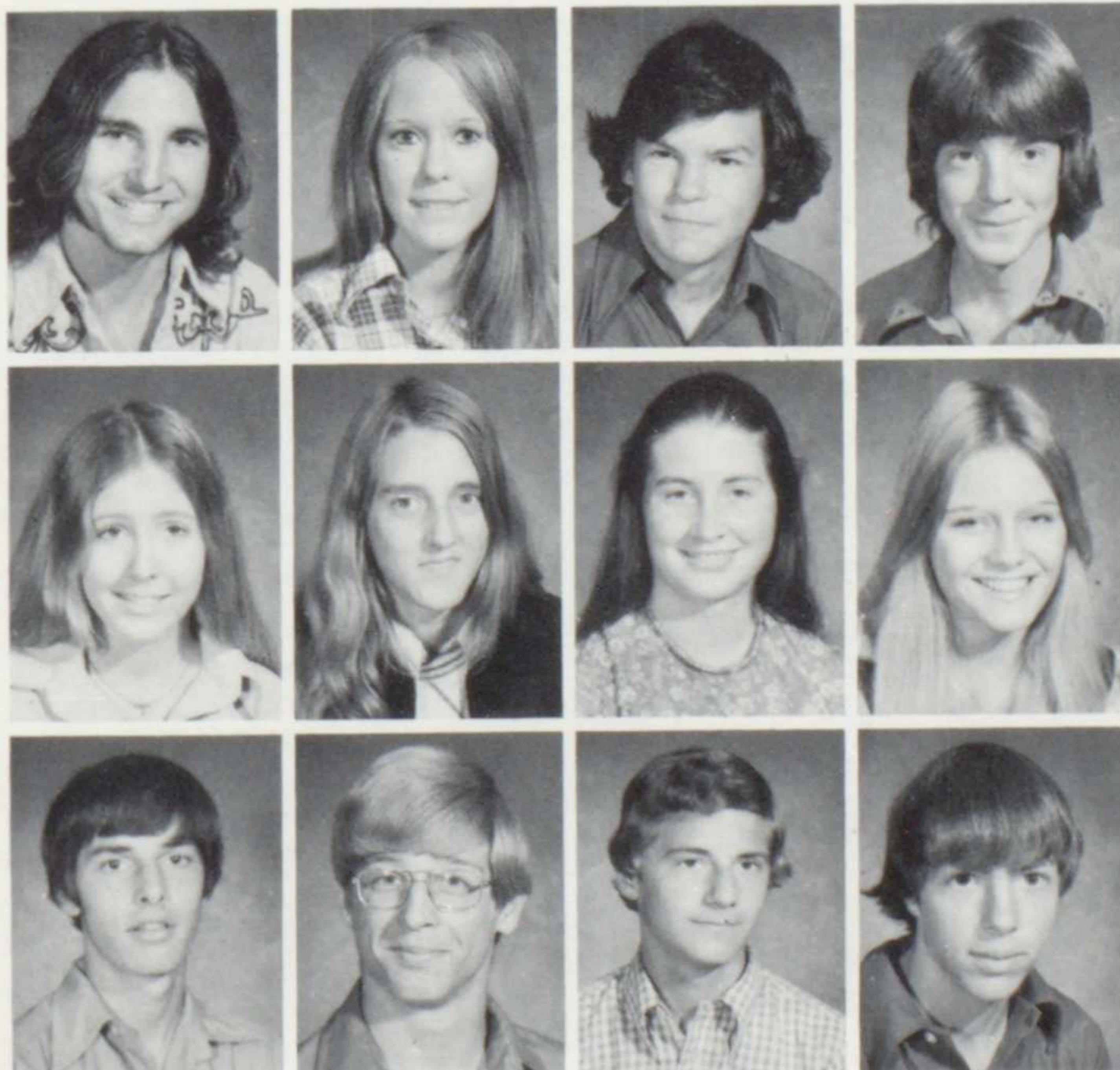
Testing probability by the roll of the die is Mike Petty.



Marsie Welch



Sophomore boys experimenting as usual.



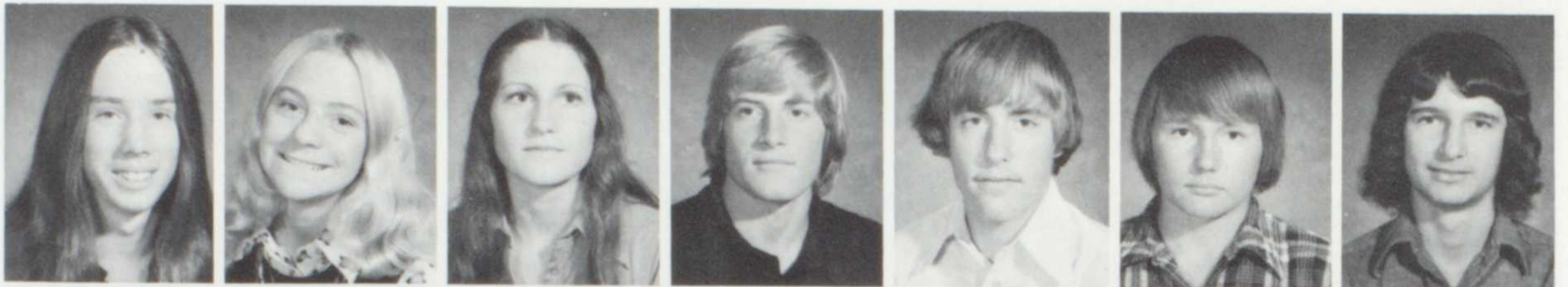
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 Carl Fisher



Ross Acton  
Lynn Ahlers  
Susan Albertz  
Dave Allphin  
Tim Alten  
Bob Anderson  
Ken Andreano



Wendy Arnold  
Tony Arozarena  
Brenda Arth  
John Austin  
Beverly Ballantine  
Karen Bangert  
Peggy Barker



Robin Bartolotta



Andrew Bassi



Duane Beach



Richard Belles



John Bergan



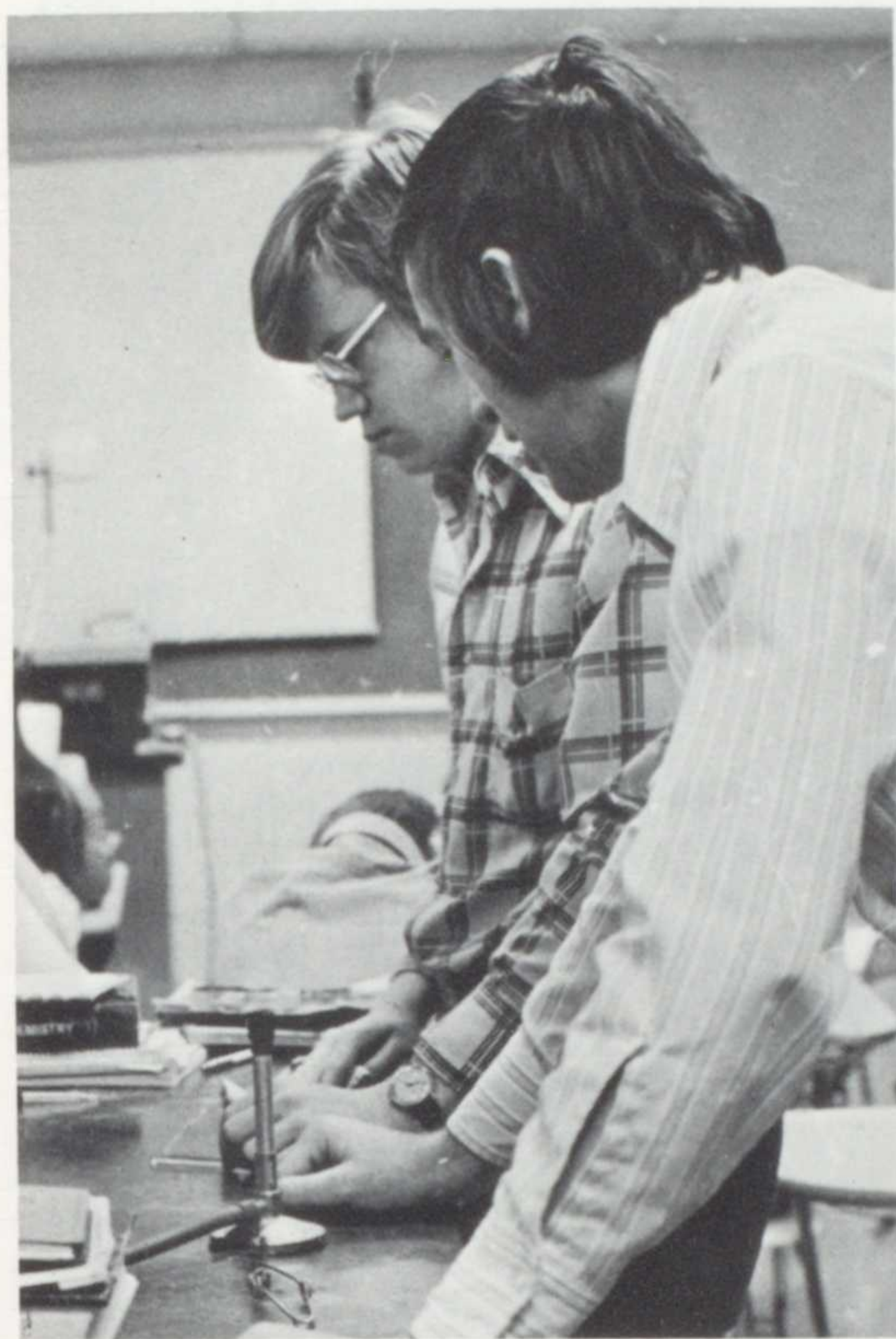
Even in this populated school Vicky Boudrie finds a quiet place to do her work.

The junior class officers had many meetings after school to discuss plans for dances, money raising events, and end of school projects. Leading these meetings were Donna Webster, president; Sue Golden, vice president; Jacquie Cash, treasurer; Vicky Boudrie, secretary; and Peggy Barker, social chairman.

The junior class, through the annual Magazine drive, raised money for the next year's prom. A new event was added this year by the junior class. The St. Patrick's Day dance was a semiformal dance held on March 8. Another dance this year was the annual class party held May 30 at the Bay Way Cabin. Out-of-school projects consisted of tobogganing at winter Funland in Strongsville and roller skating.

## Junior Officers Work for the Betterment of the Class





Next year's president, Richard Belles and his lab partner finish their chemistry lab.



Dave Bishop  
Kathy Brazell  
Barb Bremer  
Barry Brown



Mary Bryson  
Dennis Buck  
Tim Burnside  
Shelly Byers



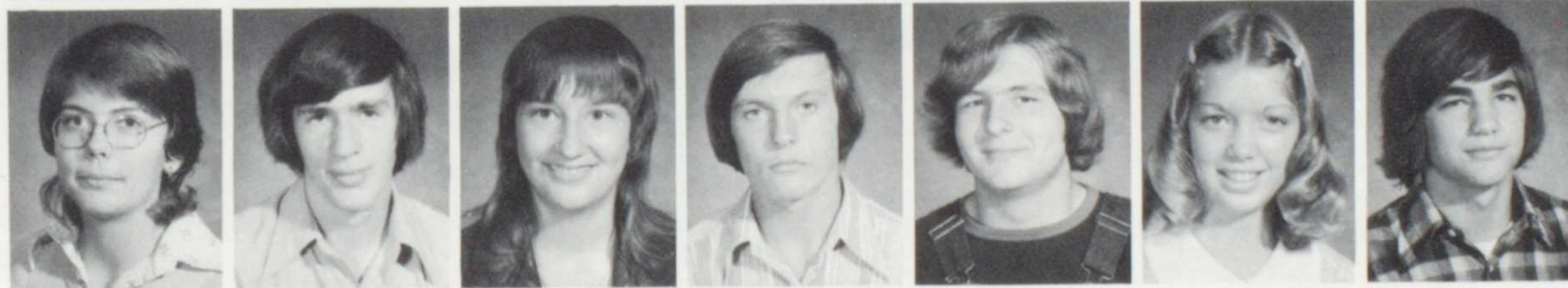
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Kris Carleton  
Sally Carlstrom  
Karen Carney



Donna Carrier  
Kevin Carrier  
Kevin Carroll  
Michele Casey

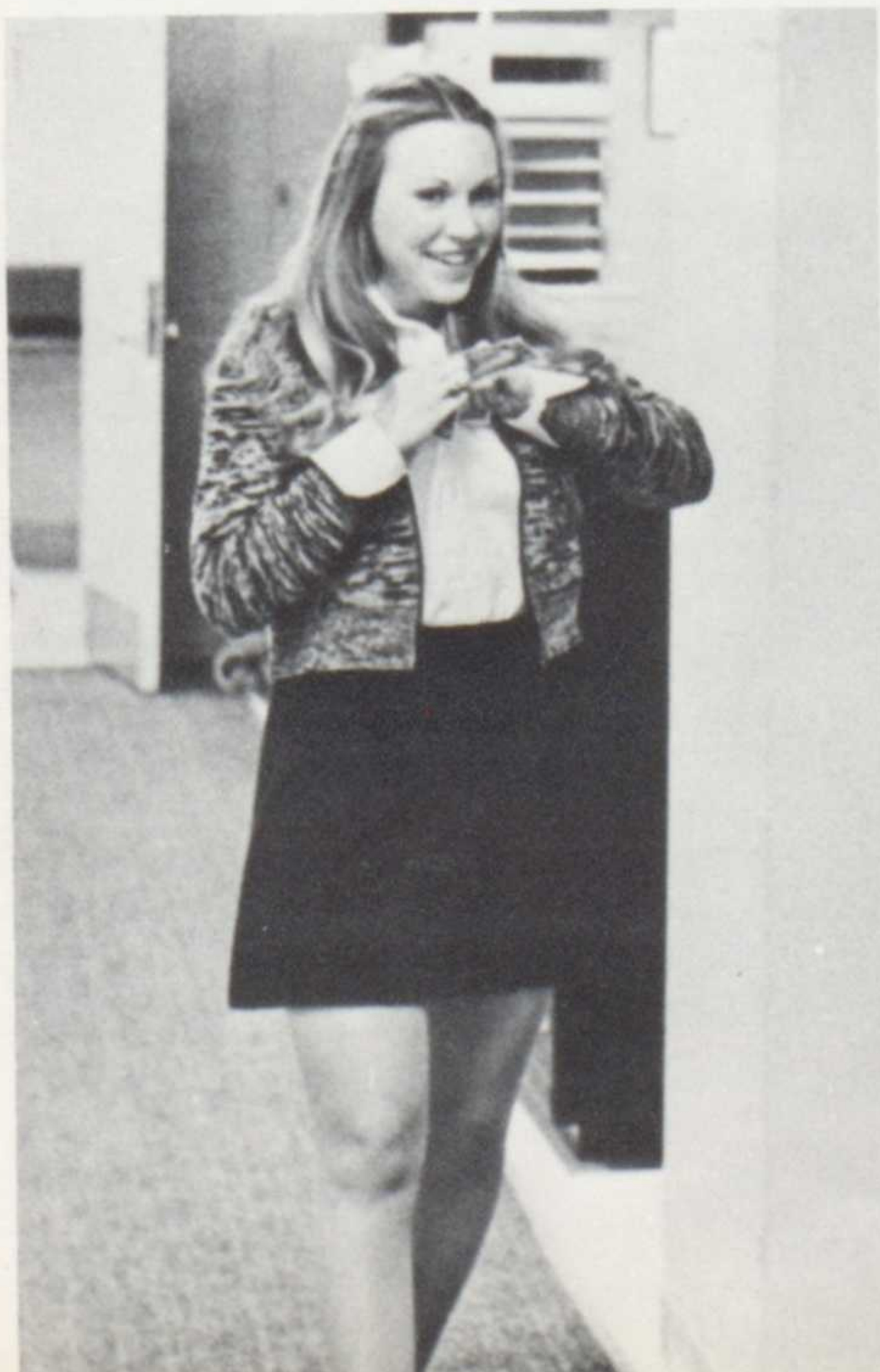


Jacquelyn Cash  
Laura Chapman  
Kathy Charvat  
Gary Christofferson  
Dave Clark  
Donna Coady  
Michael Colegrove



Debra Colligan  
Charles Conklin  
Laura Cook  
Bob Cooper  
Jim Cowles  
Cindy Creps  
Steve Crowe

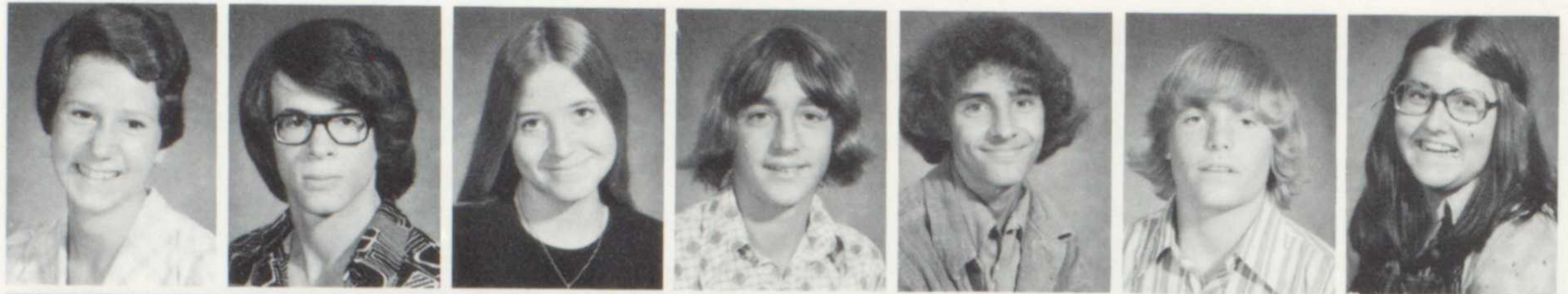
Treasurer, Jacquie Cash, discovers the perfect place to keep the class money.



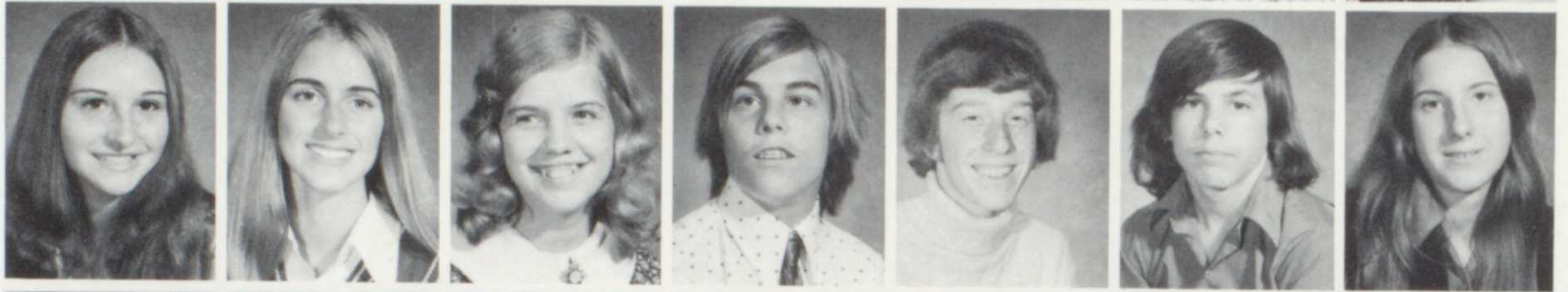
Discussing politics and the workings of the government, Mr. Brant proves his point.



Linda Ganyard  
Bradley Garrett  
Larry Gawthrop  
Deborah Gertz  
Daniel Gervason  
Mark Gilmer  
Kathleen Ginnane



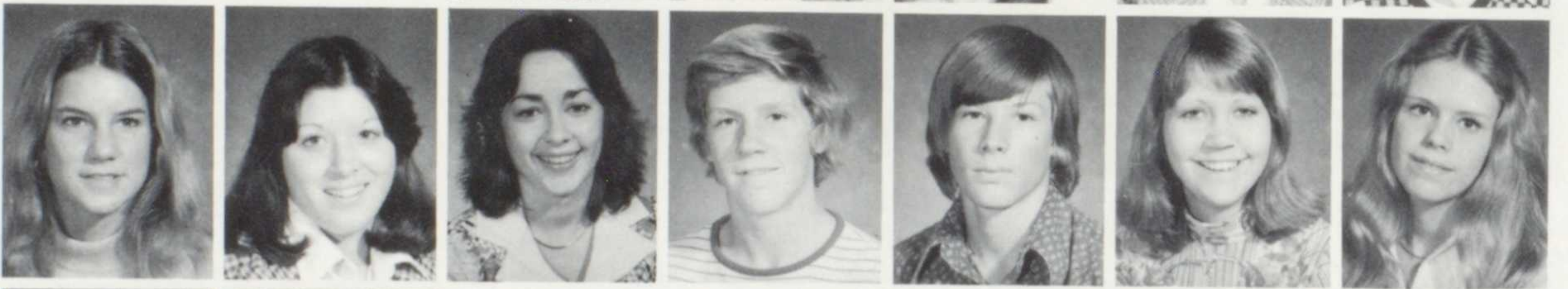
Judith Glaesel  
Suzanne Golden  
Susan Gray  
Thomas Greene  
Brian Griebel  
Paul Griffith  
Holly Gross



Janet Gross  
Nancy Gross  
Monica Hackett  
William Haessly  
Christine Hamman  
Karen Hanhauser  
Janet Hardman



Jodie Harrison  
Jeanne Hassett  
Patricia Heaton  
William Heidel  
Ward Heinke  
Tara Hetzel  
Karen Hildebrandt



Richard Hiles  
Craig Hinman



Leslie Hintz  
Daniel Hirschfeld



James Hogg  
Janice Holden



Barbara Homan  
Paulette Hopps



Judith Horning  
Daniel Huffman



Filling the tank is Sue Golden one of the few Juniors who found an after school job.





You can never go wrong when you have a policeman for a friend, according to Kevin Carroll.



Mike Daley  
Jane Davenport  
Brett Davis



Don Davis  
Sue Daw  
Mike DeAnna



Cathy Dennis  
Alan Deter  
Keri Dolan



Rick Duffield  
Cindy Dunaway  
John Durfey

## Spirited Class of '76 Express Themselves Throughout the Year



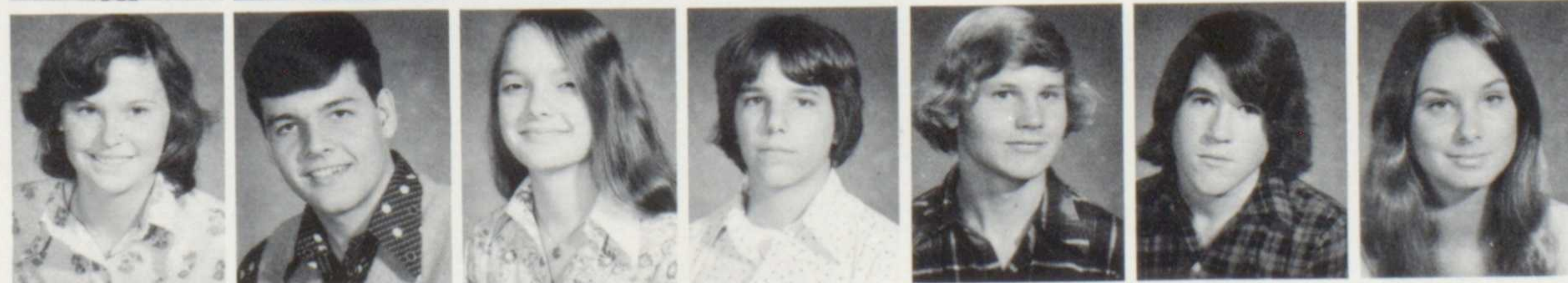
Bill Edmiston  
Jenny Edwards  
Shannon Elston  
Eve Ershek



Debbie Evans  
Frank Evans  
John Faile  
Timothy Fain



Christopher Fassnacht  
Kerry Felty  
Lisa Fennimore  
Lisa Field



Chris Flickinger  
James Foerstner  
Karen Forstner  
Dale Fuller  
Jay Gadowski  
Brian Galligan  
Barb Gannon

The class of '76 showed spirit throughout the year by attending pep club, assemblies, sports events, and participating in spirit week. Their spirit carried over into the United Torch drive where the Junior class had the high total of the school. The annual Junior magazine drive raised \$3,600 which will be used for the Senior Prom next year. Hopefully, the spirit of the class of '76 will continue into next year to help in the celebration of the bicentennial.





Enjoying the freedom and the comfortable seating of the gym corridor are Tracey Wyatt, Barb Nolte, and Bob Klemm.

A new responsibility, a yachtsman card, was awarded to most of the class of '76 in their junior year. This gave them more freedom and helped them to cope with new responsibility. Instead of going to study halls in free time, they could sit in the gym corridor and take it easy or go to the library and get their homework done. Many students found other places to keep busy and show their individuality, such as the computer room, the science lab, and outside, when the weather permitted.

New challenges also are a part of being a junior. Many juniors, both girls and guys, participated in our Varsity sports. A lot of them found themselves under the pressure and challenge of a part-time job. Driving started to be a natural way of life for most of them, so they could go places and have more freedom than we've had before.

Junior year is the time to plan for the future. Juniors were eligible to take the ACT and the SAT. Many started visiting colleges.

## Freedom Forever...

Bob Hurrell  
Pamela Ineman  
Katie Jamison  
Lynn Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Monica Jones  
Suzie Jones



Jeanne Kane  
Tim Kane



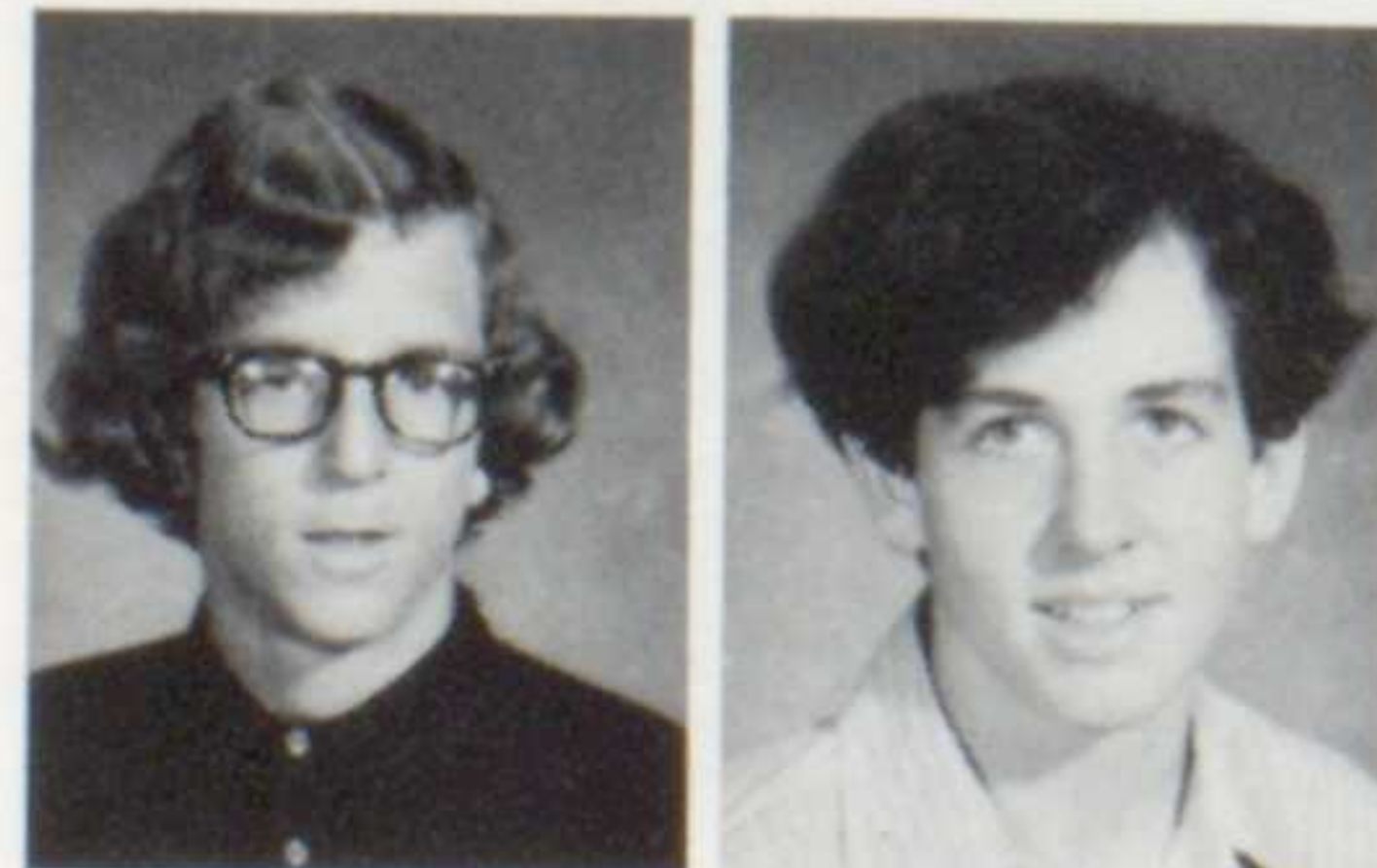
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Terry Keane



Jackie Kearney  
Yana Keck



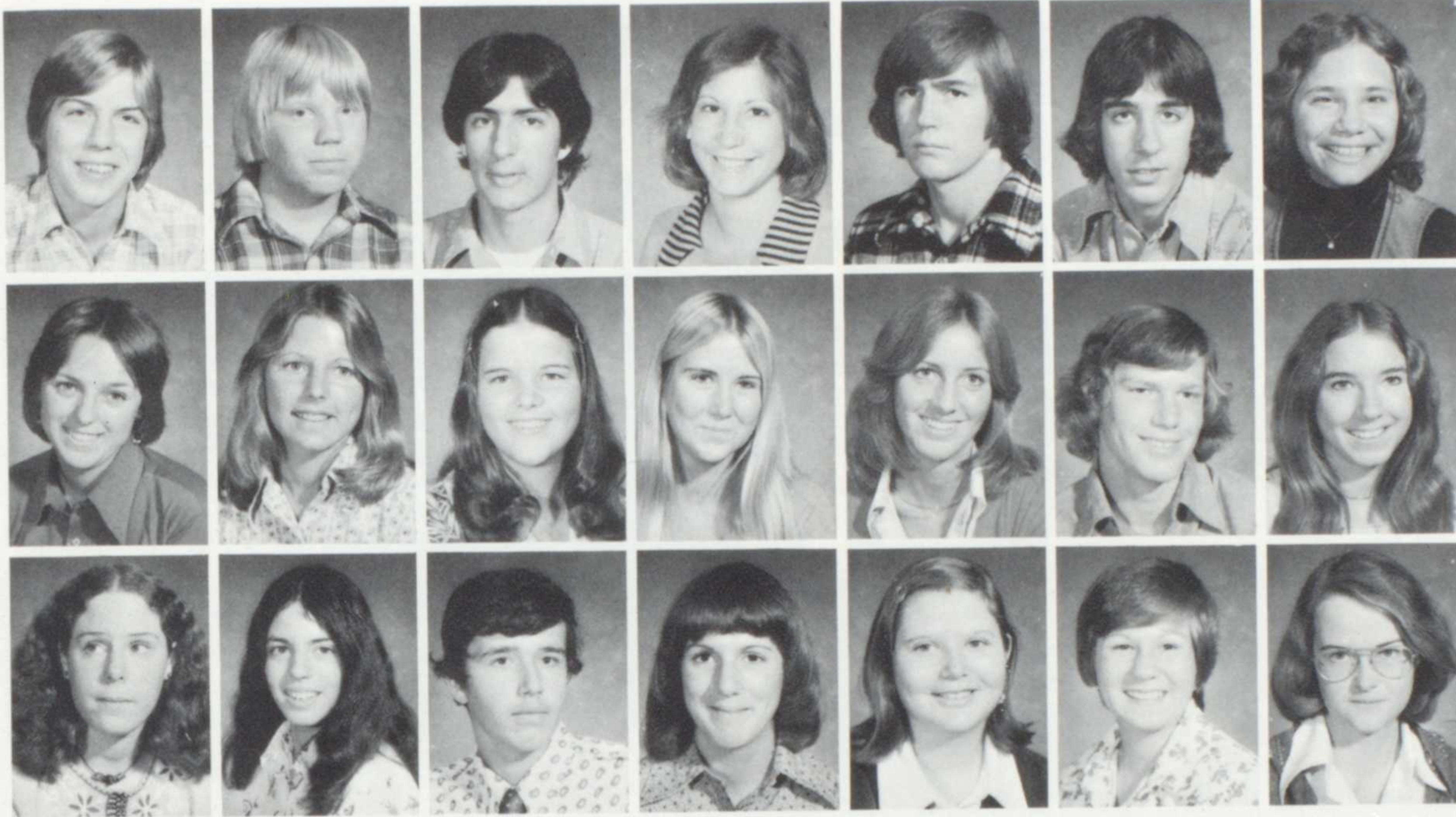
Bill Kimball  
Mike Kis



After eating a great meal, Juniors utilize the cafeteria for doing homework and gossiping.







Paul Kloman  
 Larry Kopowski  
 Charles Kotkowski  
 Jeanine Kraft  
 Doug Kreiger  
 David Krupp  
 Nancy Lafyatis

Joanne Lakomski  
 Laurie Leiser  
 Laura Leopold  
 Beth Lindstrom  
 Cindy Lipaj  
 Gary Lisbon  
 Diane Liskey

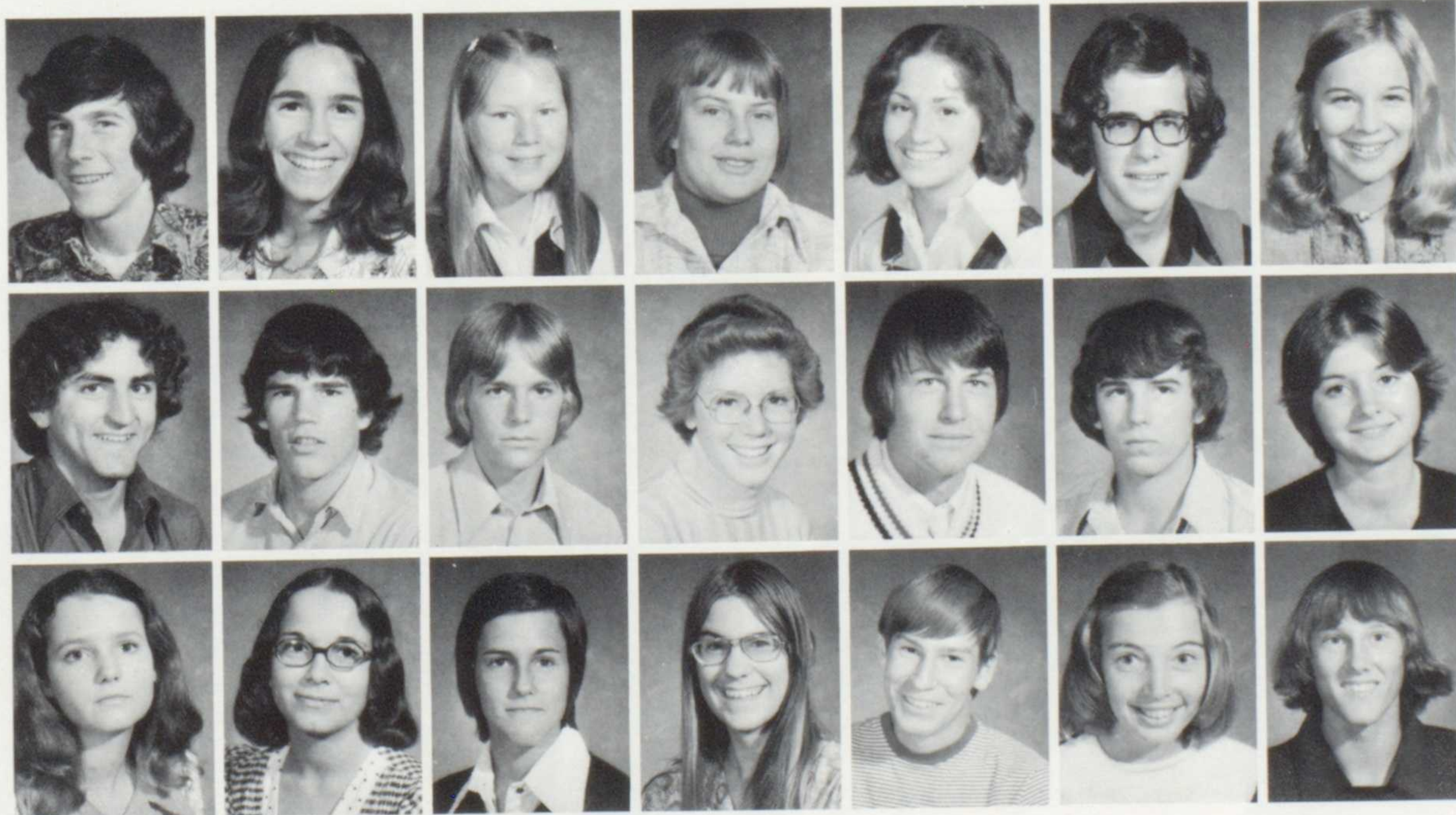
Anne Lloyd Taylor  
 Cindy London  
 Leslie Lovash  
 Bonnie Luff  
 Ann Lyle  
 Maureen Maciag  
 Ellen Macrae



Resting comfortably between classes in the scenic gym corridor are Greg Sunseri, Jennifer Stewart, and Colleen Neary.



Junior boys find the computer room a place where they can enjoy their freedom and keep busy.



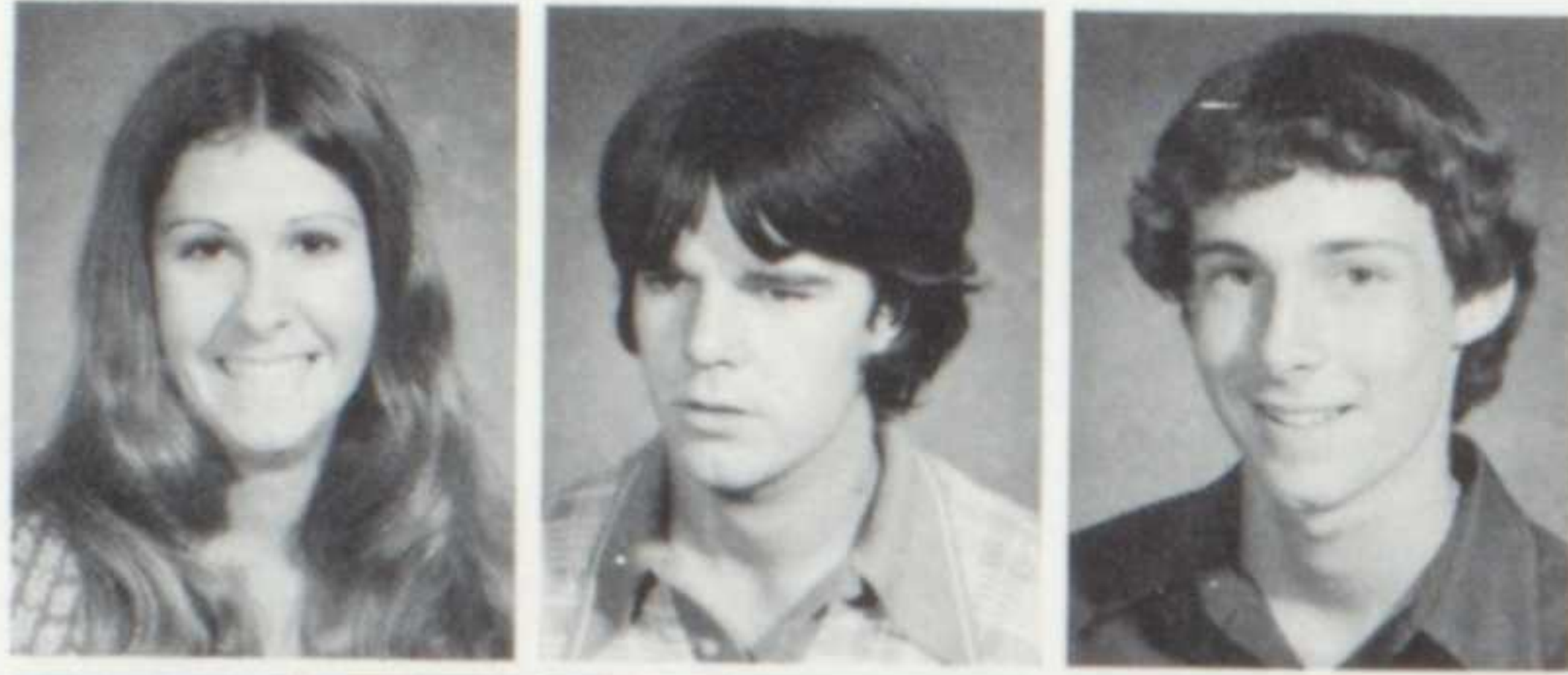
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 Patty Martin  
 Susan Martin  
 Robin Martindale  
 Cindee Matyas  
 Tom Maurer  
 Laura McClure

Charles McGeady  
 Joe McLaughlin  
 Scott McLaughlin  
 Sally Meacham  
 Bill Meadema  
 Jim Meidell  
 Mindy Mengert

Kathy Mensen  
 Judy Messina  
 Marcia Meyers  
 Cathy Miller  
 Tom Miller  
 Julia Mills  
 Craig Mogensen



Judy Moorman  
 Scott Morgan  
 John Morrison



Scott Morrow  
 Julie Munkachy  
 Karen Murowski



Mary Nachtman  
 Loretta Nagel  
 Dave Nelson



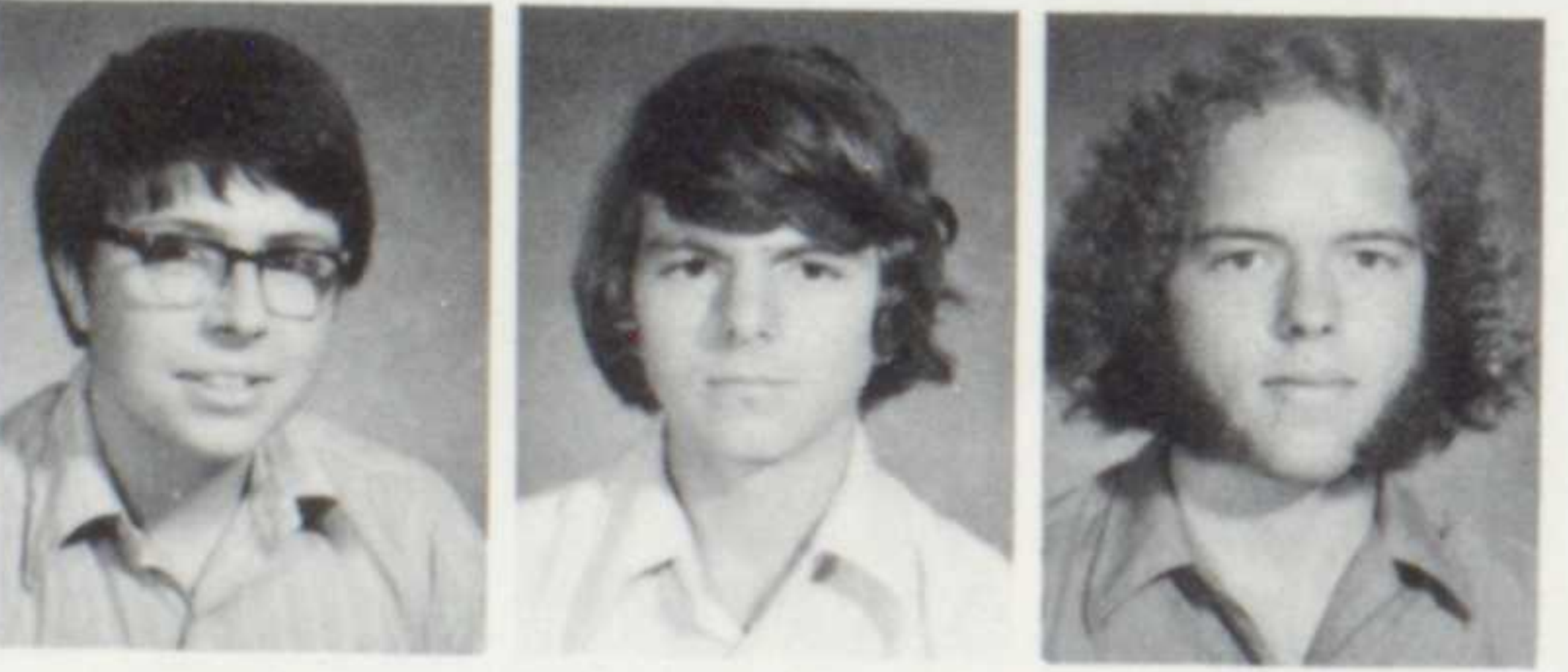
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 Laurie Nickel  
 Barb Nolte  
 Stephanie North  
 Doug Nuenke  
 Brian Nugent  
 Kurt Nye



Brian Nyerges  
 Jenny Obey  
 Daniel O'Brien  
 Mark Oerter  
 Pam Olm  
 Missy O'Neil  
 Bill Parkhurst



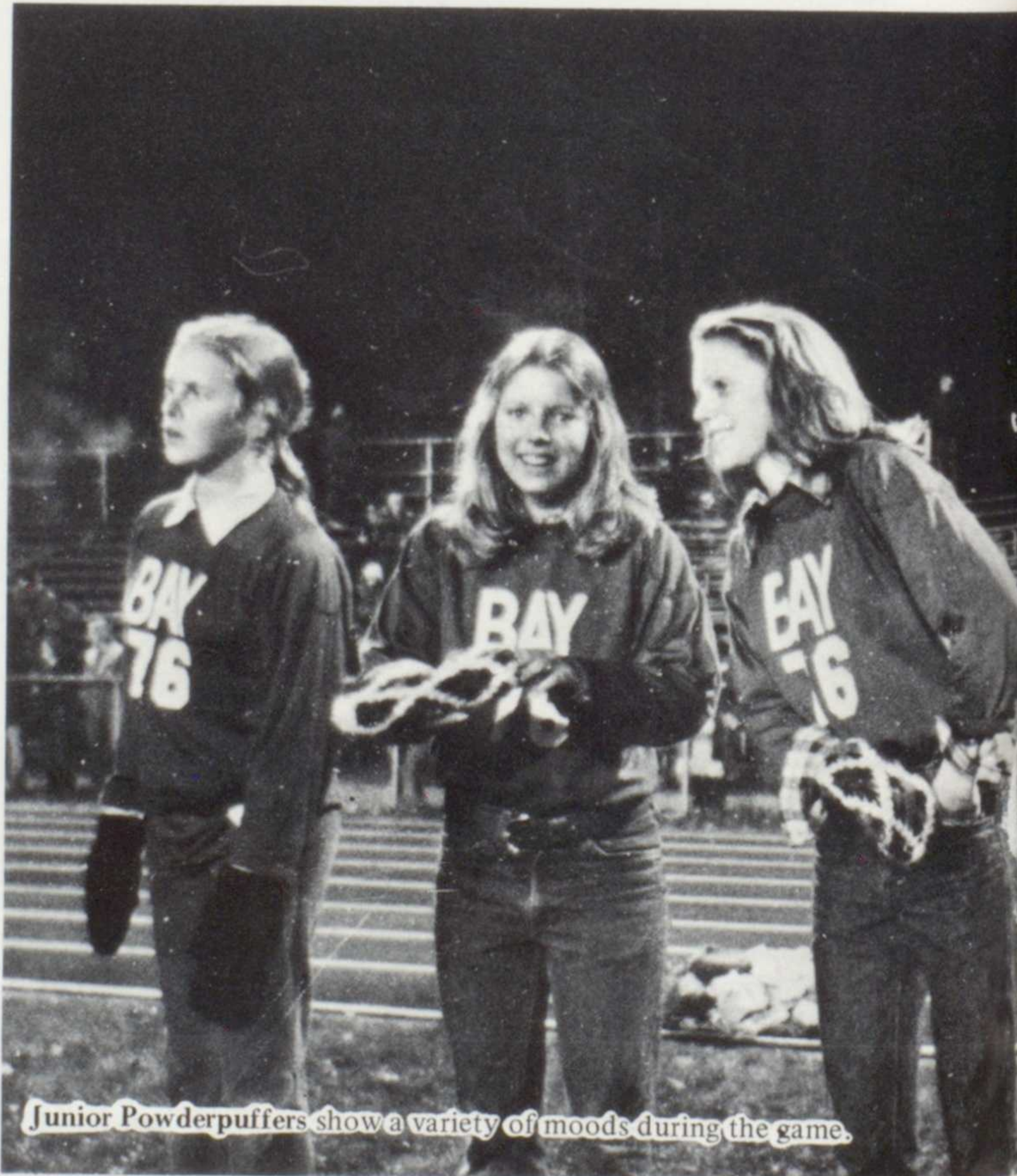
Joe Patton  
 Gerry Pence  
 Allen Peterson



With mouth guards in position, Kathy Brazell and Cindy Creps practice looking mean.



Thoughtfully, Lee Yount, Karen Carney, and Ron Stroup ponder over the next play.



Junior Powderpuffers show a variety of moods during the game.



# Juniors Battle Against a Strong Senior Defense

Led by juniors Sue Golden and Janice Rinaldi, the junior powderpuffers fought enthusiastically against the experienced senior team. The team of 110 girls practiced faithfully for 2 weeks. At Middle School prior to the game, the girls were aided by devoted coaches who taught them both offensive and defensive plays.

At seven a.m., the juniors met at the Bay Way Cabin for breakfast. The spirit exhibited at the breakfast continued throughout the day. After many hours of work, juniors were disappointed with the seniors' victory. This year's juniors showed potential for a well-rounded team next year.



Michelle Petrillo  
Vickie Pfeil  
Rebecca Pick  
Daniel Pieger  
Mark Piller



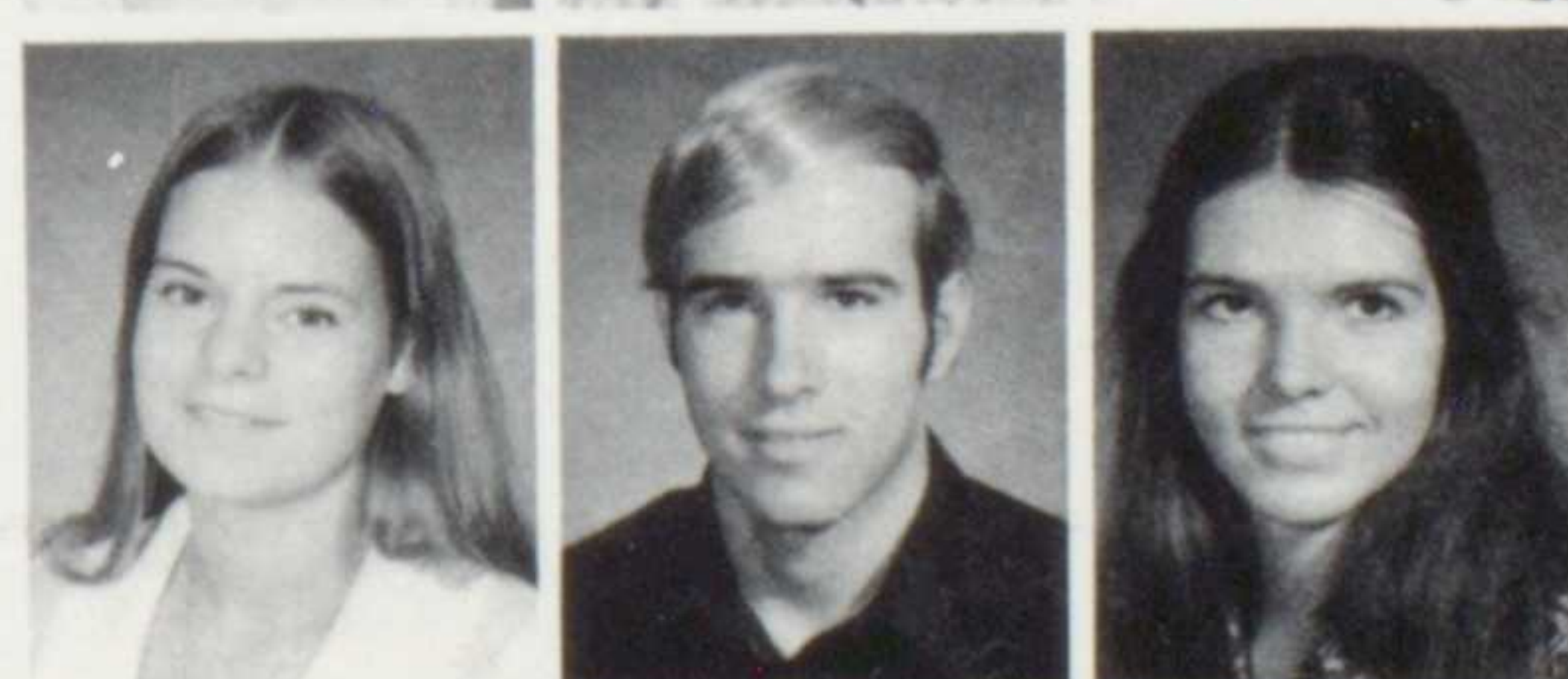
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Pete Pritchard  
Jim Prusha  
Lynn Ptacek  
Richelle Purdum  
Diane Quarick  
Dan Quigley



Jim Rabbitt  
Thomas Ranney  
Michael Regan  
Tim Regan  
Brian Rhodes  
Julie Richards  
Janice Rinaldi



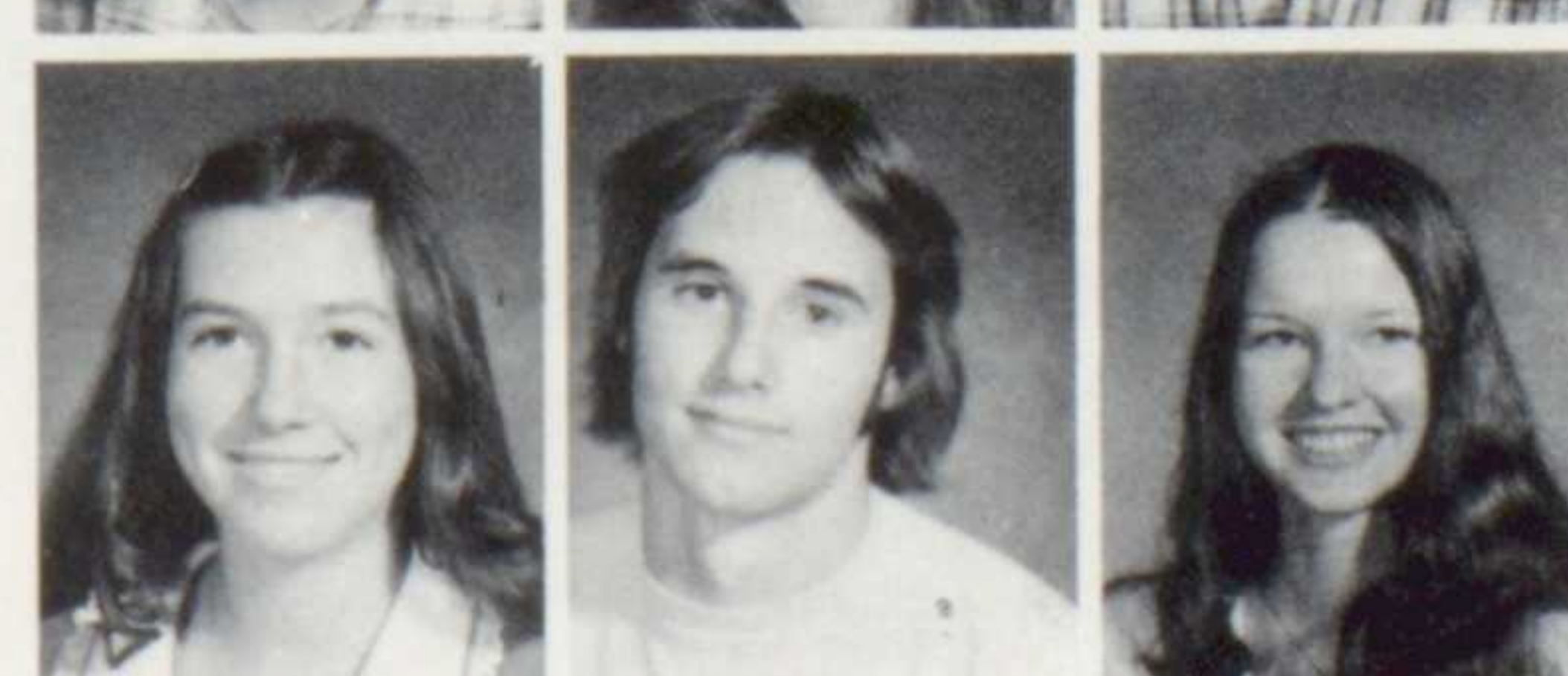
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John Rooney  
Jane Rossi



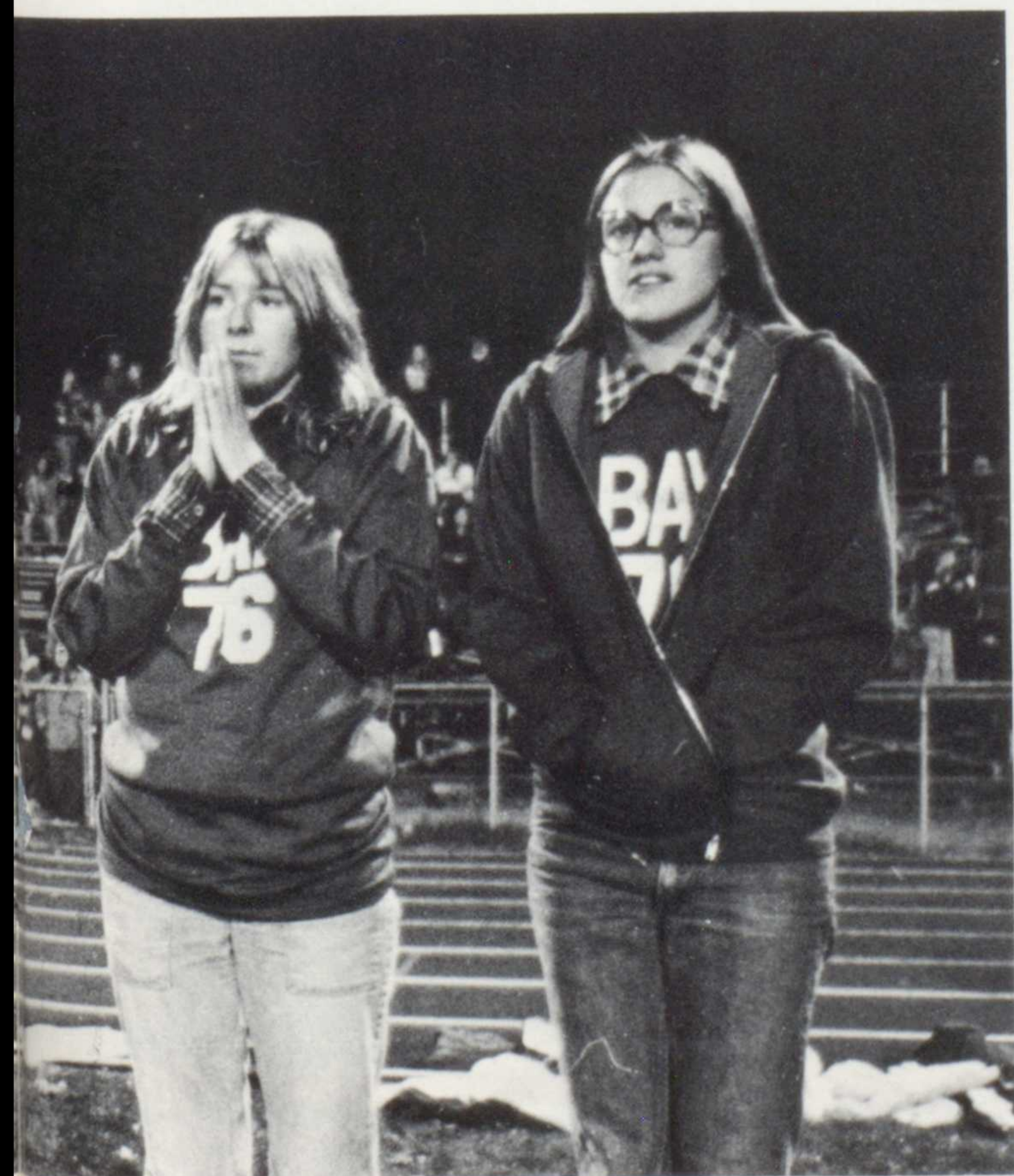
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Eric Rothfusz  
Sue Rouault



Lois Royal  
Mary Sue Rush  
Dave Salmi

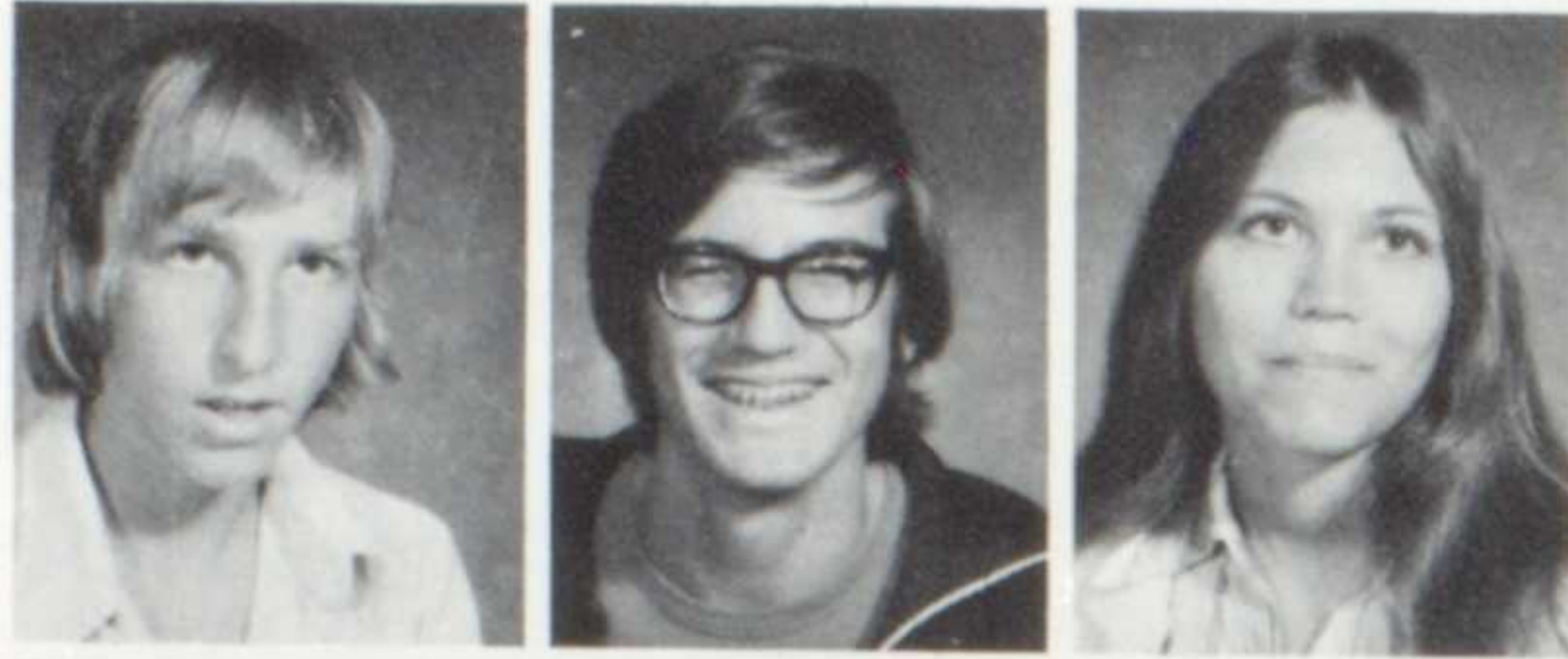


Karen Santone  
Joe Schleckman  
Vicky Boudrie





Rich Schlect  
Jim Schnurr  
Sally Schock



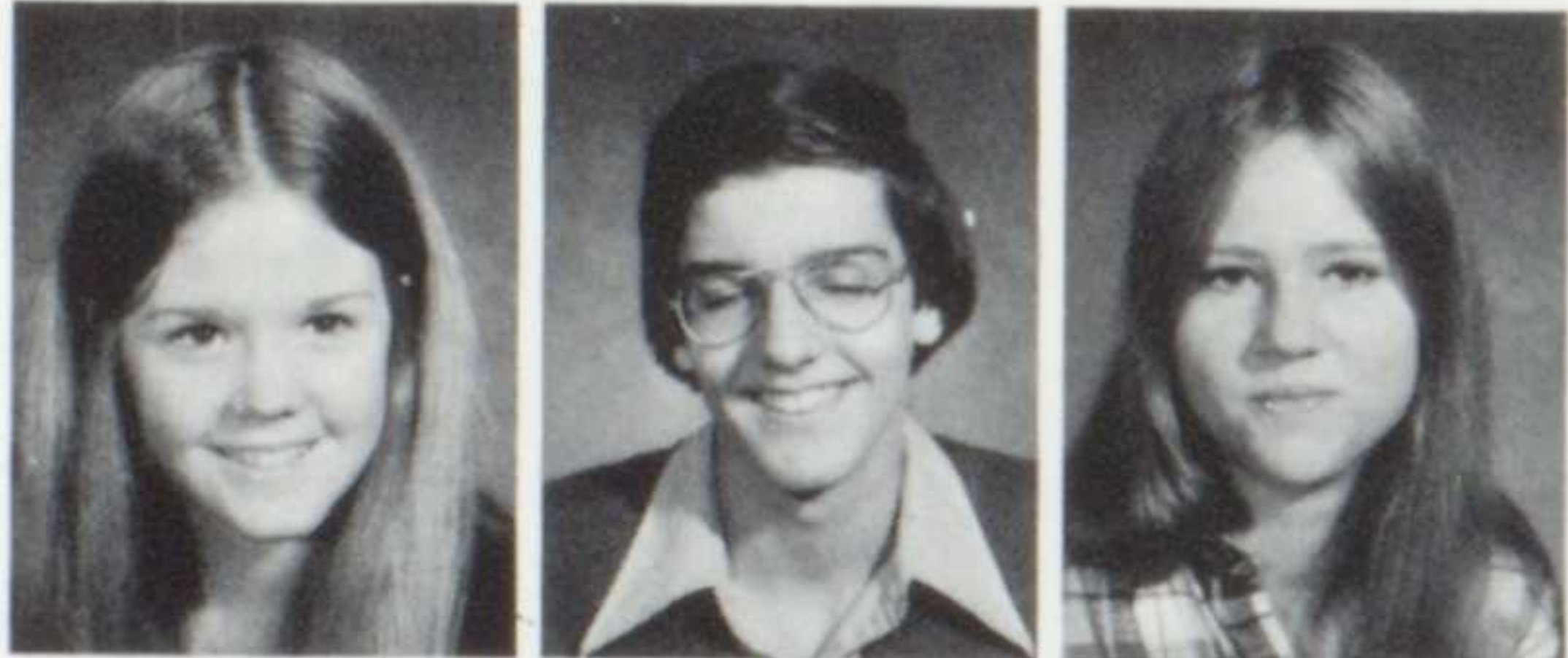
Terri Seed  
Stephanie Semerar  
Jeff Shackleton



Sue Shafer  
Andy Slaman  
Debra Smith



Gail Smith  
Bob Sordles  
Julee Souder



Patrick Sprake  
Sandy Starin  
Terri Stender  
Jon St. George  
Sandy Strebinger  
Maribeth Stroia  
Ron Stroup



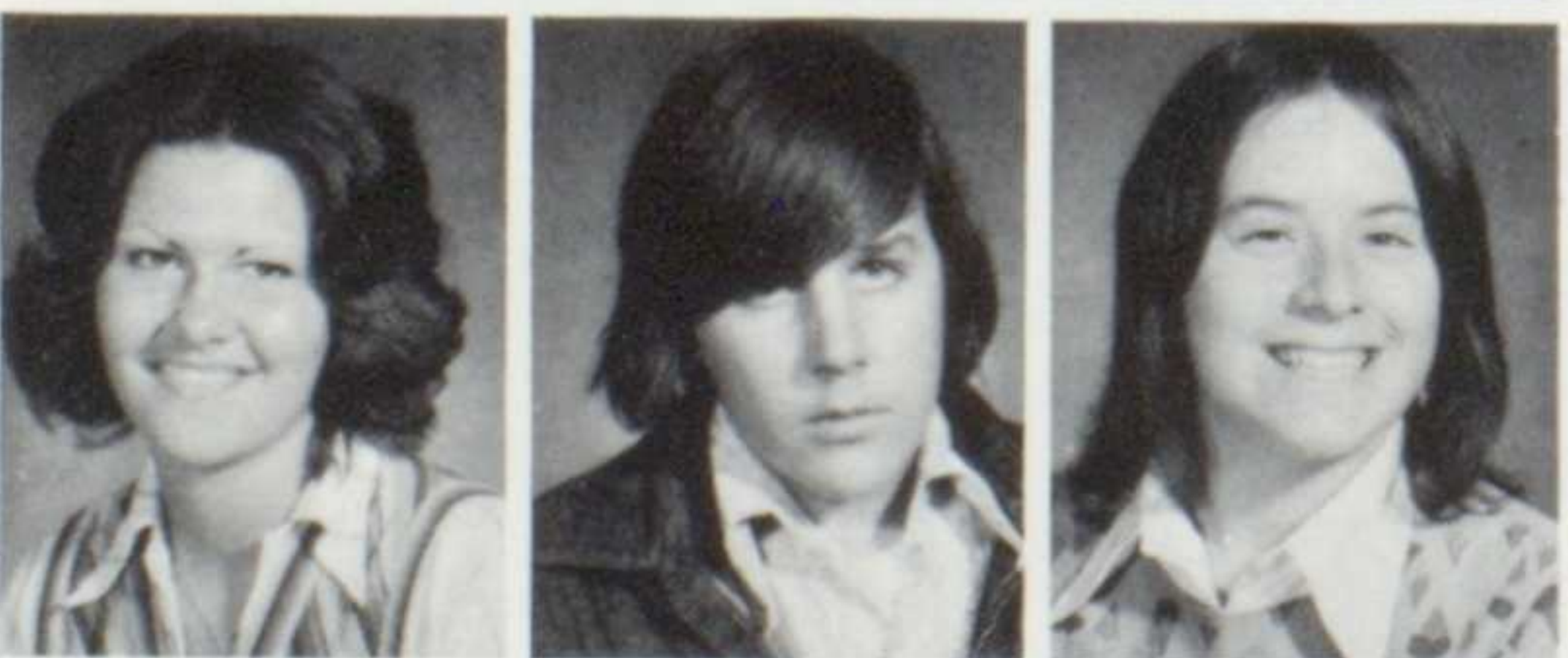
Liz Stuart  
Julie Stuckart  
Chris Svenson  
Debbie Szunyog  
Steve Szunyog  
Gary Tabar  
Wally Tarbert



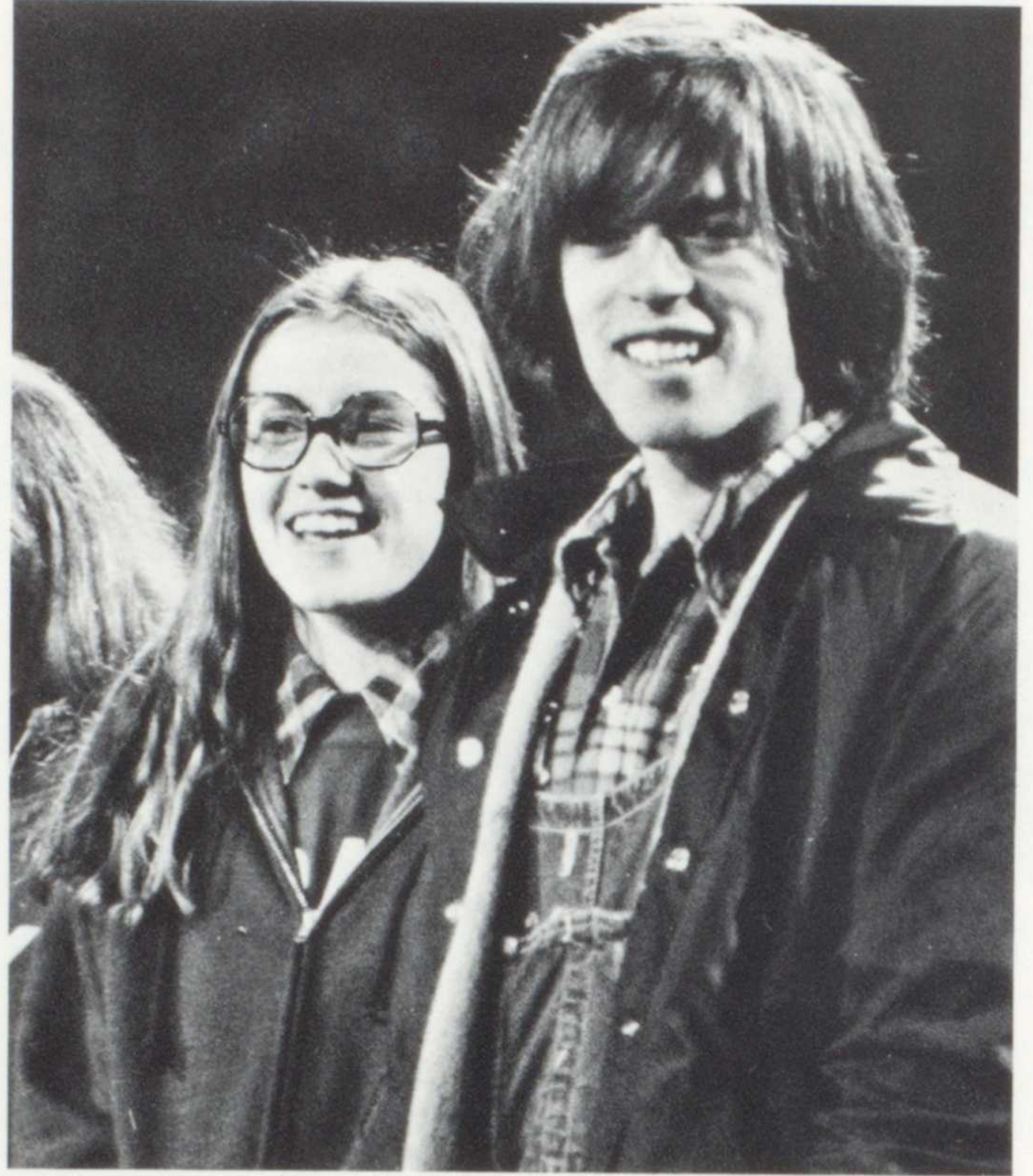
Missy Taylor  
Betty Tellaisha  
Chris Thomas



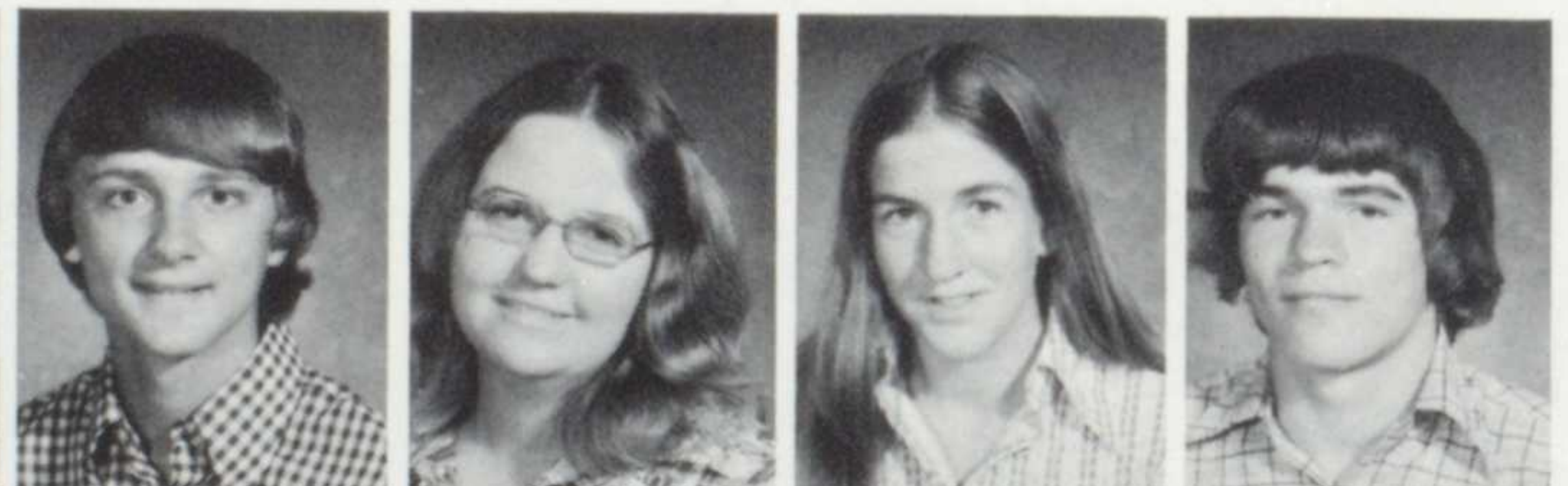
Kathy Thomas  
Stefan Tont  
Ellen Toth



Jody Traves  
Tracy Treptow  
Diane Tutin



A good play in the Powderpuff game makes Barb Nolte and Doug Kresge see hope!



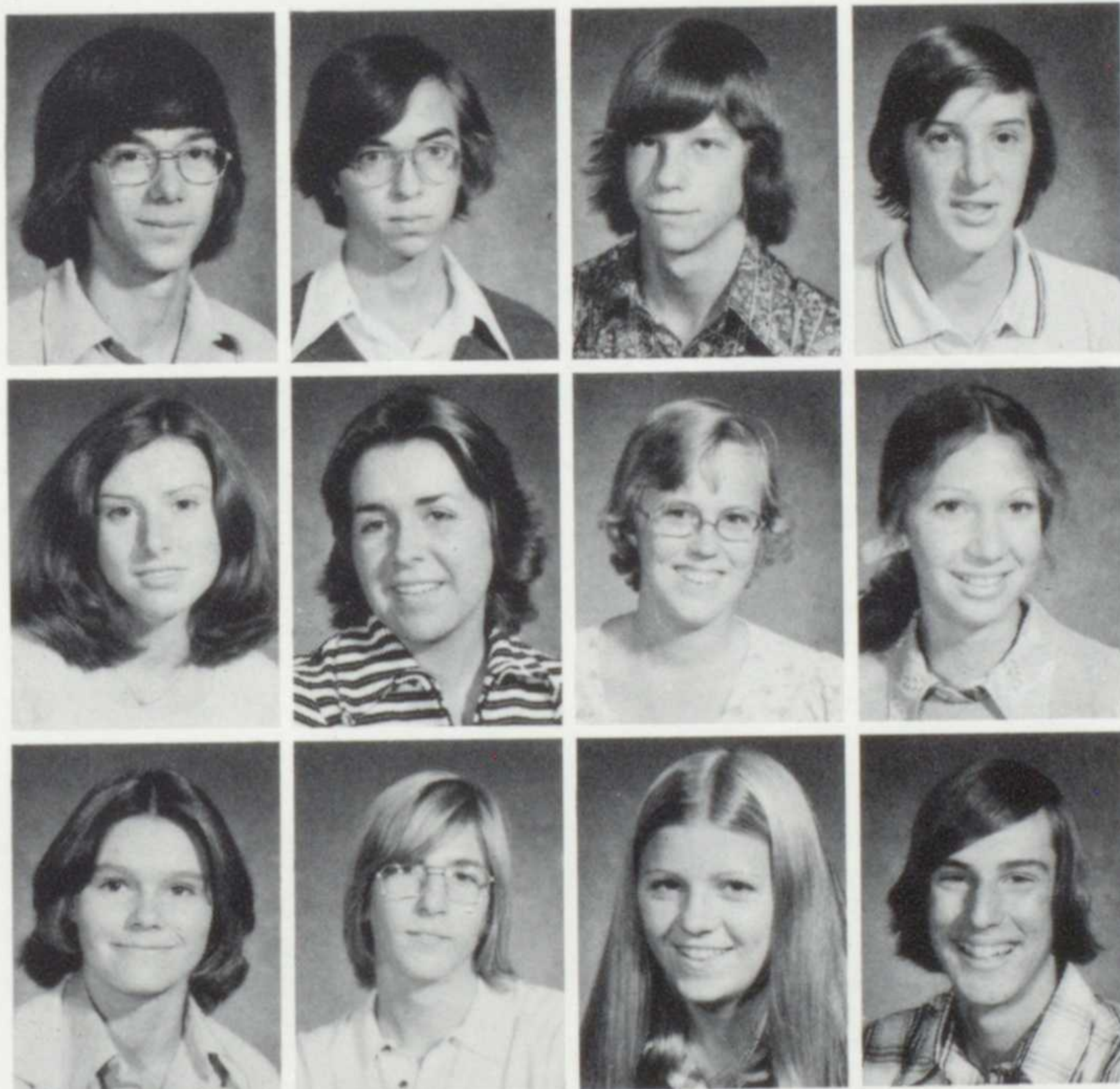
Finding a unique time and place to relax are Janice Rinaldi and Richelle Purdum.





After a game, Shannon, Sue, Karen, and Jan "chow down" in the boat at McDonald's.

# Juniors Enjoy Extra Curricular Activities



Brian Unterborn  
Tim Vacha  
Jon Varn  
David Wagner

Sue Walsh  
Celia Wanamaker  
Gretchen Warnke  
Donna Webster

Pam Webster  
Mark Weill  
Cathy Wellnitz  
Rich Whittemore

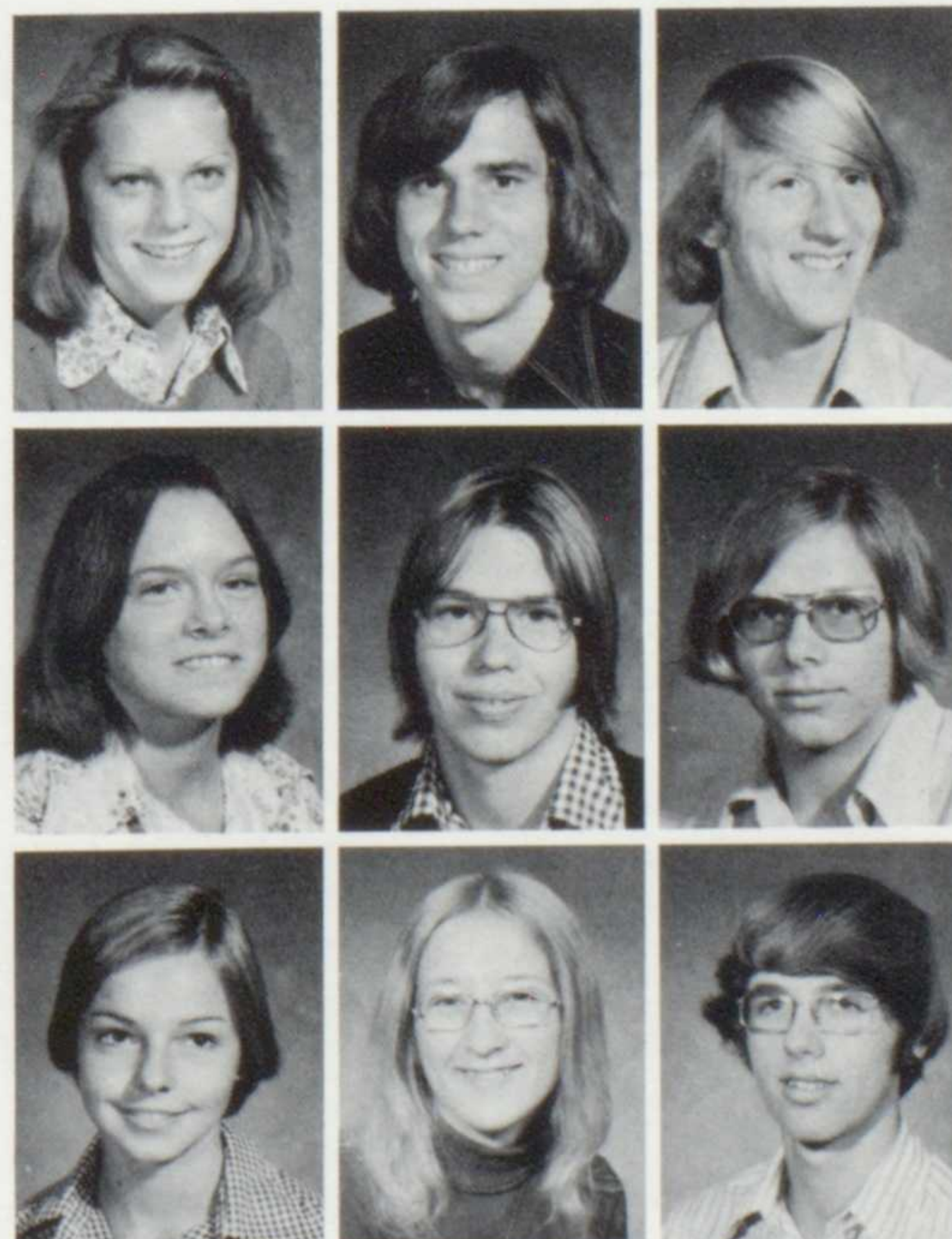
For many juniors, sitting home on Friday nights watching the late movies is a thing of the past. Now, they go to a game, splurge at Mac's and then head out cruisin'! After game dances capture the interest of many juniors on an ordinary Friday night. This is particularly true of the 50's dance which showed off their originality in creating new dance steps. Saturday nights are set aside for letting go of the week's hassels in a rowdy way. Parties seem to be the juniors' most popular evening sport. Sneaking into R-rated movies is now unnecessary, because most juniors have just turned 17.



Kathy Wilcox



Enthusiastically, Donna Coady lets Vickie Pfeil and Missy Taylor into the 50's dance.



Laurie Wilmont  
Greg Wilson  
Bill Wolf

Tracey Wyatt  
David Yoo  
Mike Youmans

Lee Yount  
Terri Zallar  
David Zeuch





Pondering an opinion from the audience are Mr. Giles and Mr. Jamison.



Contributing an idea to a discussion is Mrs. Hendershot.

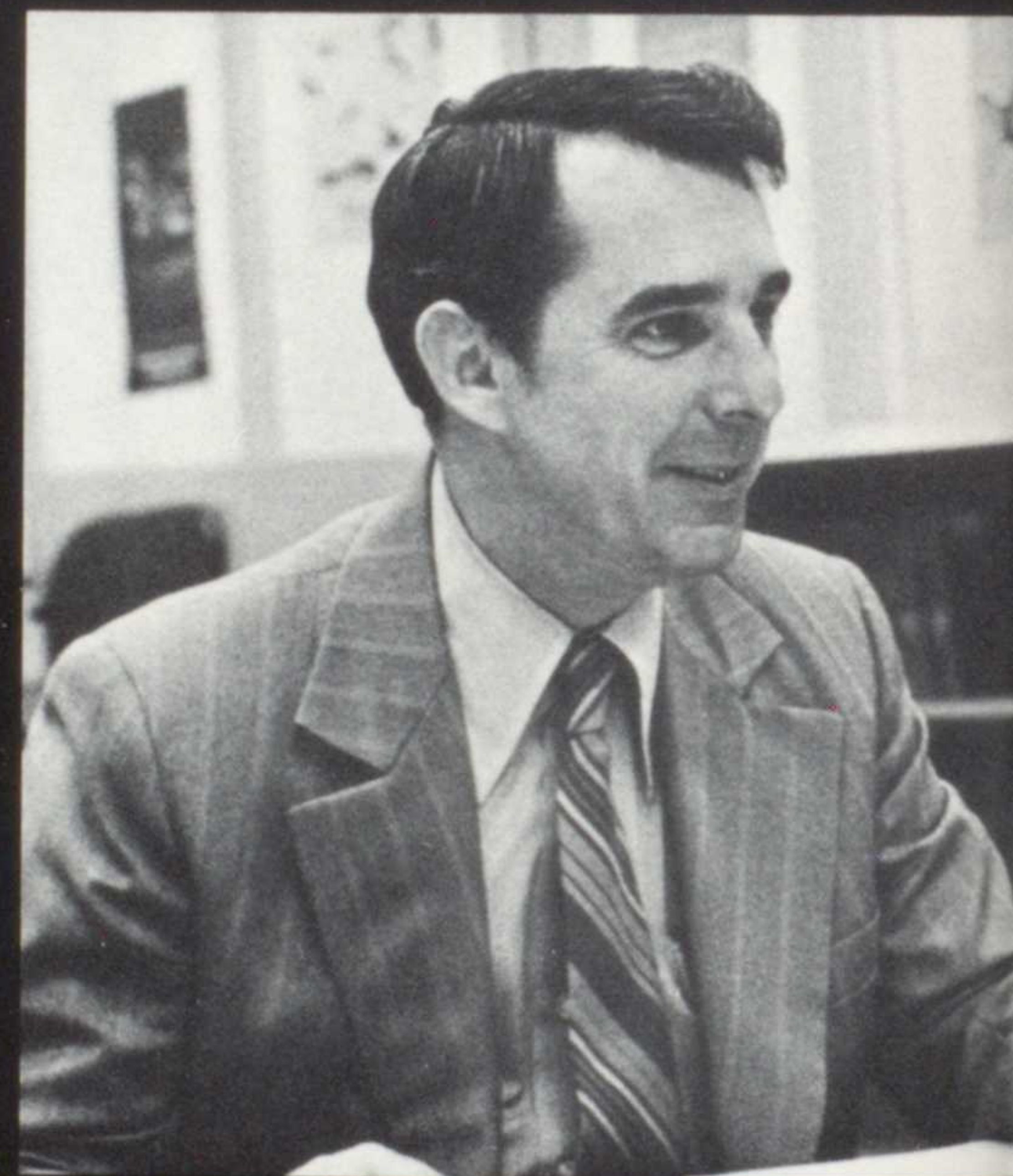
## Building a Better System

The Board of Education and the school's administrations work together in managing the Bay Village school system. The Board forms the rules which the schools are to follow. The administrations then follow up on these rules and carry them out. Elected every four years by the Bay Village residents, the five member Board is chosen to represent the community in the management of the schools. Dr. Bauer, new this year as the superintendent of schools, was hired by the Board. He is directly responsible to the Board of Education for everything that happens within the school's curriculum. Dr. Bauer came to Bay because he felt it was a good school system with a solid program. The Board and administrations enjoy working with and for people and find their jobs most satisfying.

Board member, Mrs. Allen, responds to an idea.



Questioning a statement is board member Mr. Hook.

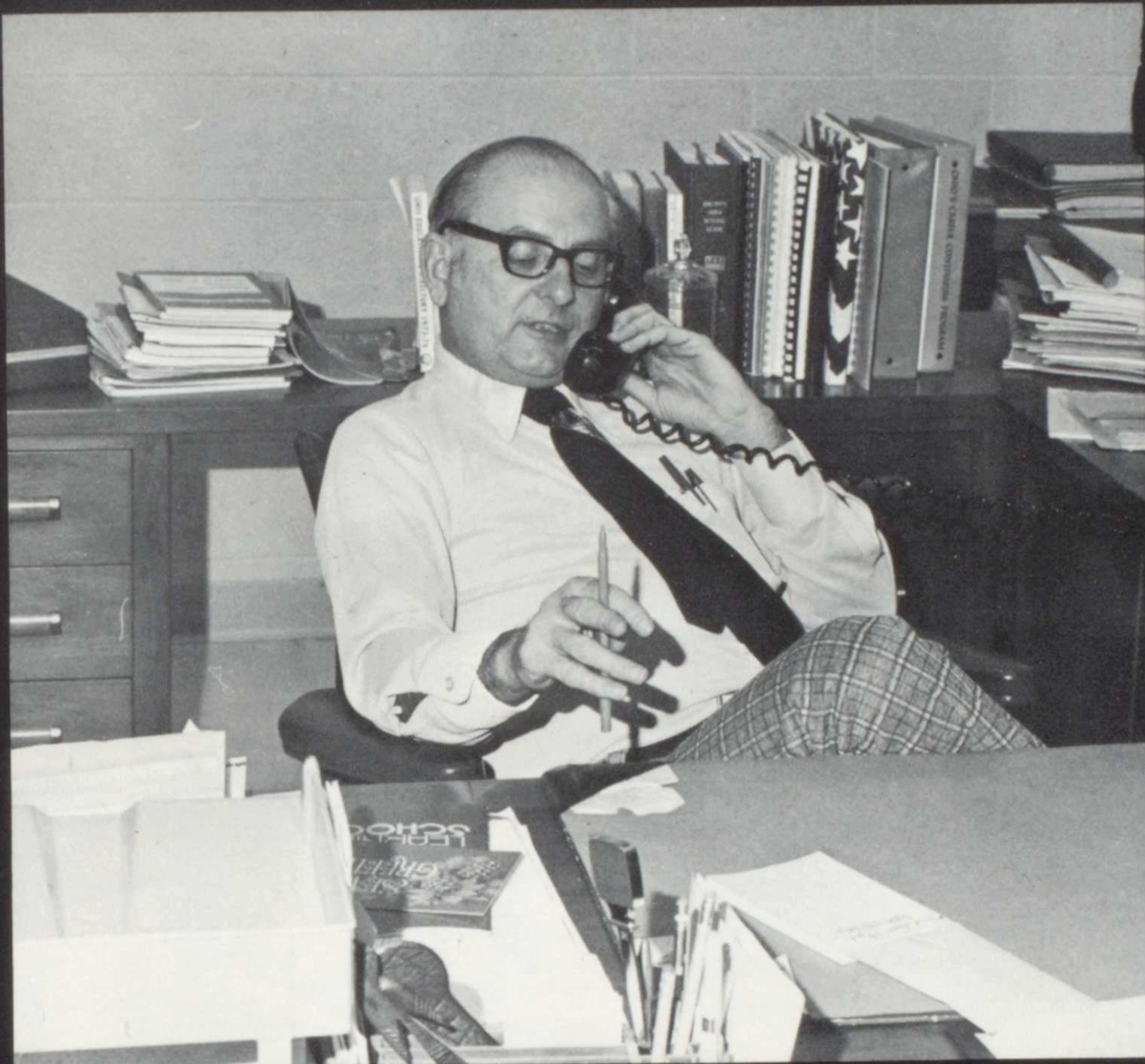


After the meeting, Mr. Spencer casually chats with another board member.



Preparing for the Board meeting are Mrs. Graske and Mr. Tesar.





Contemplating important phone calls is a necessary part of Principal, Mr. Mengert's job.



Pleasantly awaiting the cameraman to leave, Assistant Principal, Mr. Rush, sits in on a class.



Bay Village School Superintendent, Dr. Bauer, begins another day of making decisions.



Writing passes for students can be time-consuming for Assistant Principal, Mr. Townsend.

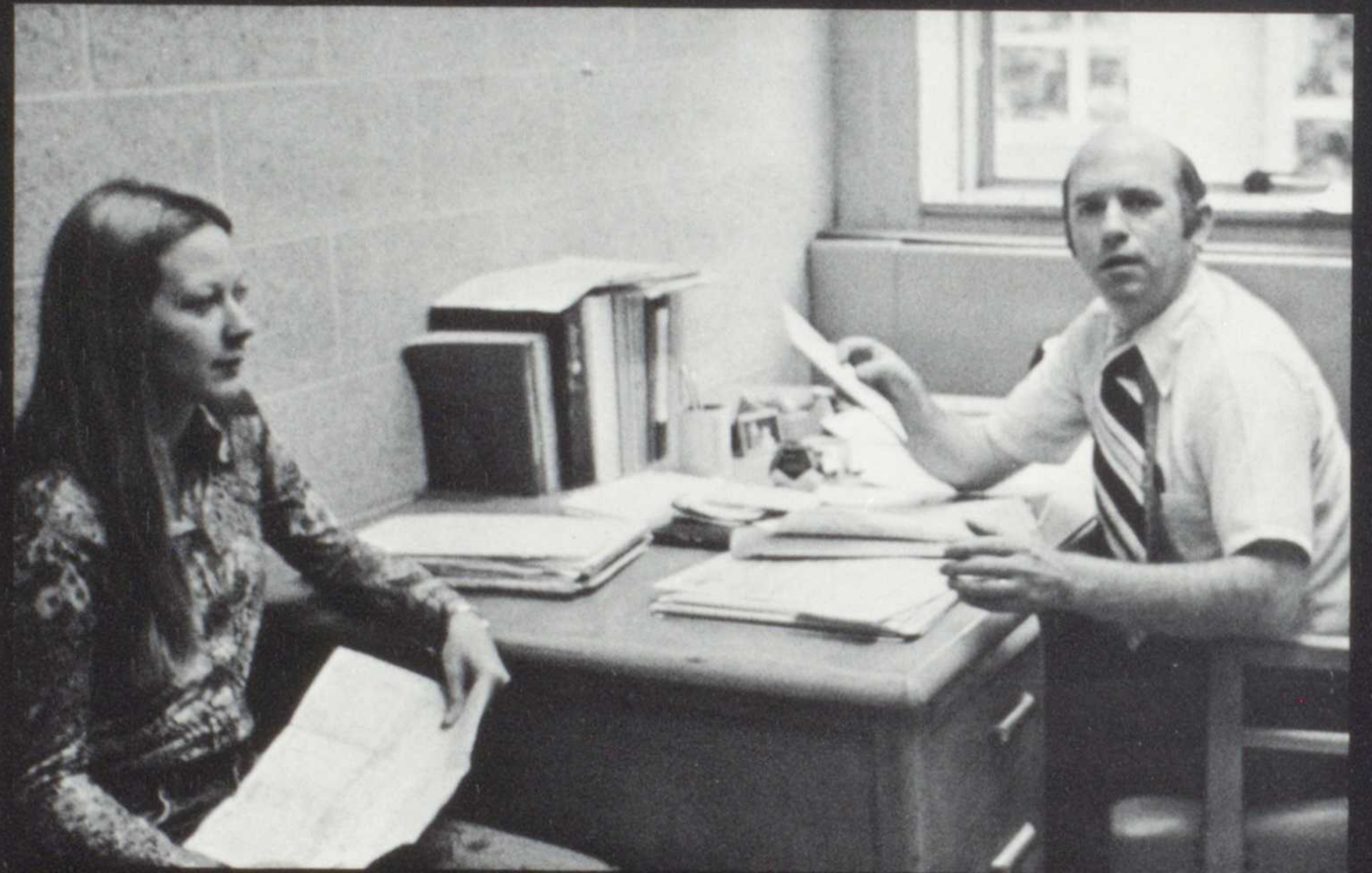




Mr. Keiser makes note of an appointment.



K-P counselor, Miss Ferris, counsels a group of underclassman girls.



Schedule changes take place with the help of Mr. Williams.

Setting up appointments for the counselors is part of Mrs. Voiers and Mrs. Hogg's duties in the guidance office.



Caught up in her college referral work, Mrs. Hull takes a break.



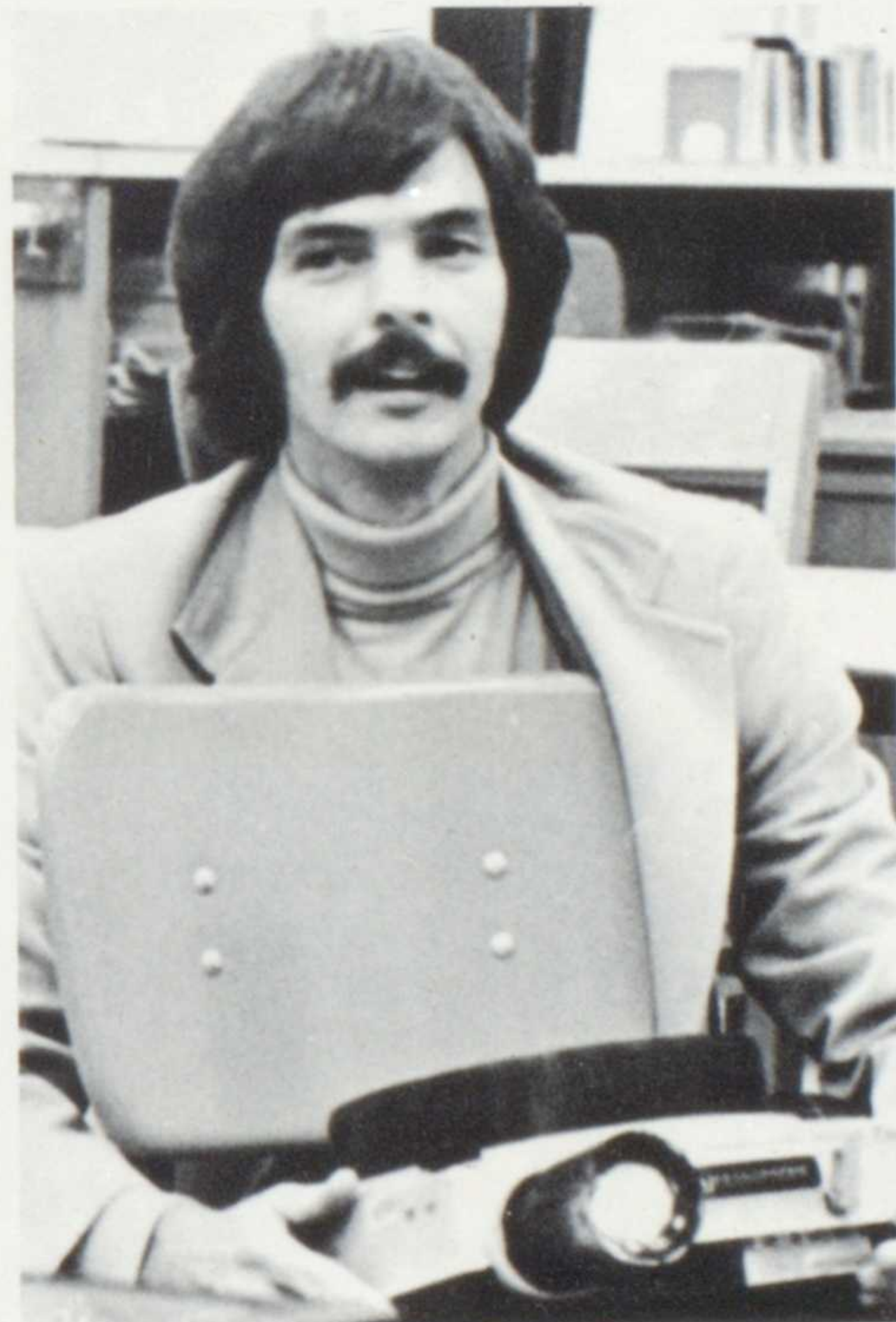




Home-School Coordinator, Miss Wirkner, reacts to being called a truant officer.



Speech Consultant, Mrs. Bird, prepares a therapy session.



Featuring slides of the Special Education Program, School Psychologist, Dr. Guinter, speaks at a Board meeting.



While looking for audio-visual aids, Mr. Buttermore runs into a school photographer.



The school nurse, Mrs. Collier, calls home for an ill student.

## Special Service: Based on peoples' needs

Bay High School has a staff of five special service people. Mrs. Bird specializes in speech therapy, and Mr. Buttermore specializes in audio-visual aids. Mrs. Collier, the school nurse, can be found in the clinic on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Under the direction of Dr. Guinter and working cooperatively with the school administration is Miss Wirkner. In her job as Home-School Coordinator in the Bay Village school system, Miss Wirkner does teamwork with Dr. Guinter and the guidance counselors. Two advantages Miss Wirkner has over the counselors are that, she works district wide, and is not required to keep confidential records.

Dr. Guinter's most important responsibility is to study children from preschool

to seniors in high school. Another of Dr. Guinter's enormous responsibilities as school psychologist is to conduct the Special Education Program. The Special Education Program includes deaf, blind, crippled, mentally deficient, emotionally disturbed and speech defected children. Dr. Guinter also coordinates guidance, speech therapy, social work, and tutors. An adjusted education program is based on children's needs. Working with the teachers is important in this area, and involves interviews, tests, and test interpretations.

The special service staff works together as a team with teachers, administrators, parents, and referral agencies, to help those with problems.





Mr. Assenheimer: English, J.V. Football, Track Coach

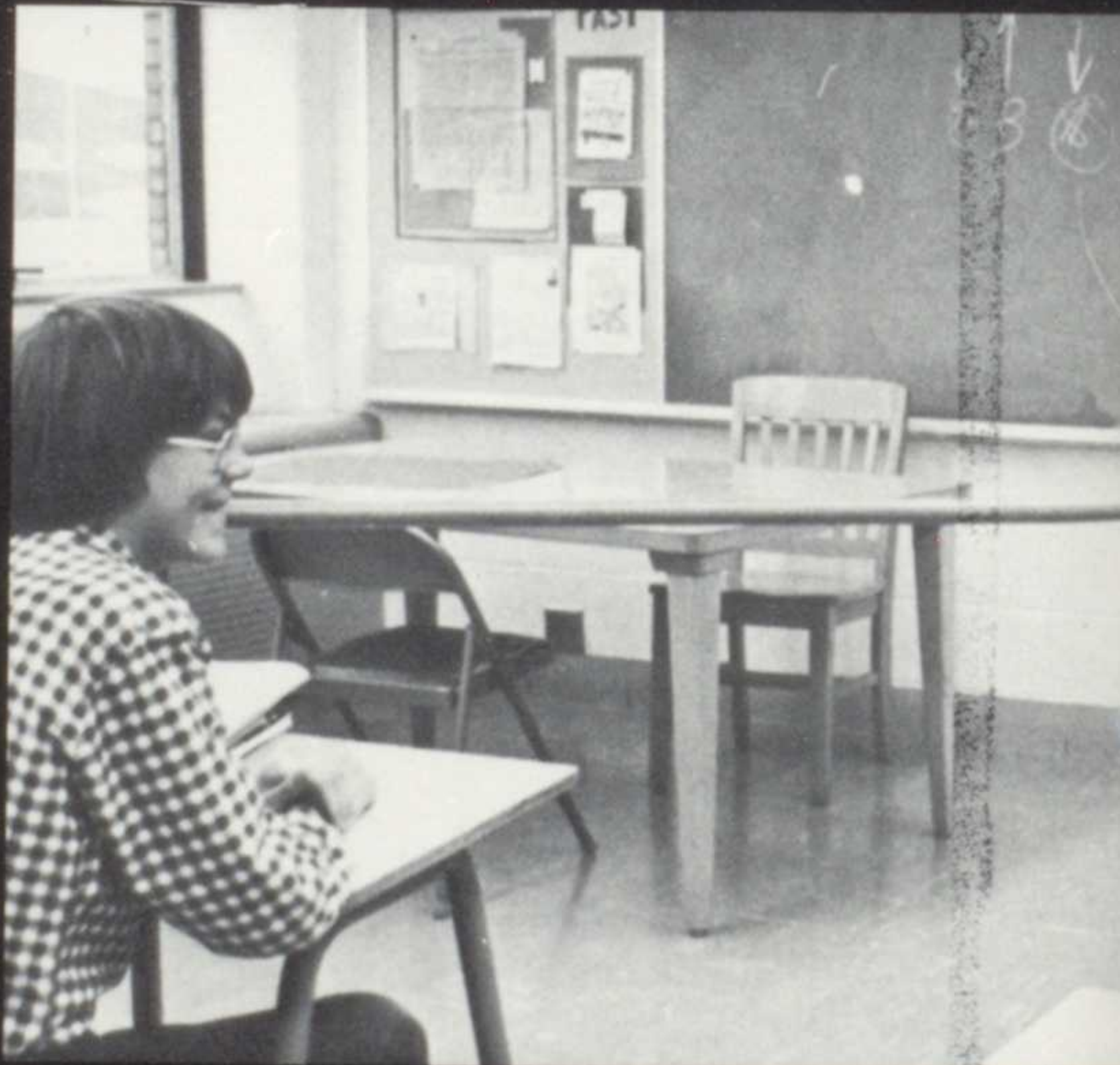


Mr. Adams: Mathematics, Junior Achievement Coordinator

## Newcomers to B.H.S.

September 4, was the first day for ten new faculty members. The English department has been maintained with the help of three new teachers. They are Mrs. Ghezzi, Ms. Hausrod-Hodkey, and Mrs. Unroe. "The first day everyone had jeans on," Mrs. Ghezzi said, "now the students seem to look like individuals." "The students are self-disciplined, courteous, and mature," pointed out Mr. Huntley, a new addition to

the History department. Miss Lucas and Mrs. Hanna are newcomers to the Home Economics and Art department, respectively. Two newcomers to the Science and Math departments are Mr. Kunes and Mr. Kozlowski. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Peregord have joined the expanding Industrial Arts department. These new teachers along with last year's staff have helped to build a strong B.H.S. faculty.



Mrs. Backstrom: Home Ec.

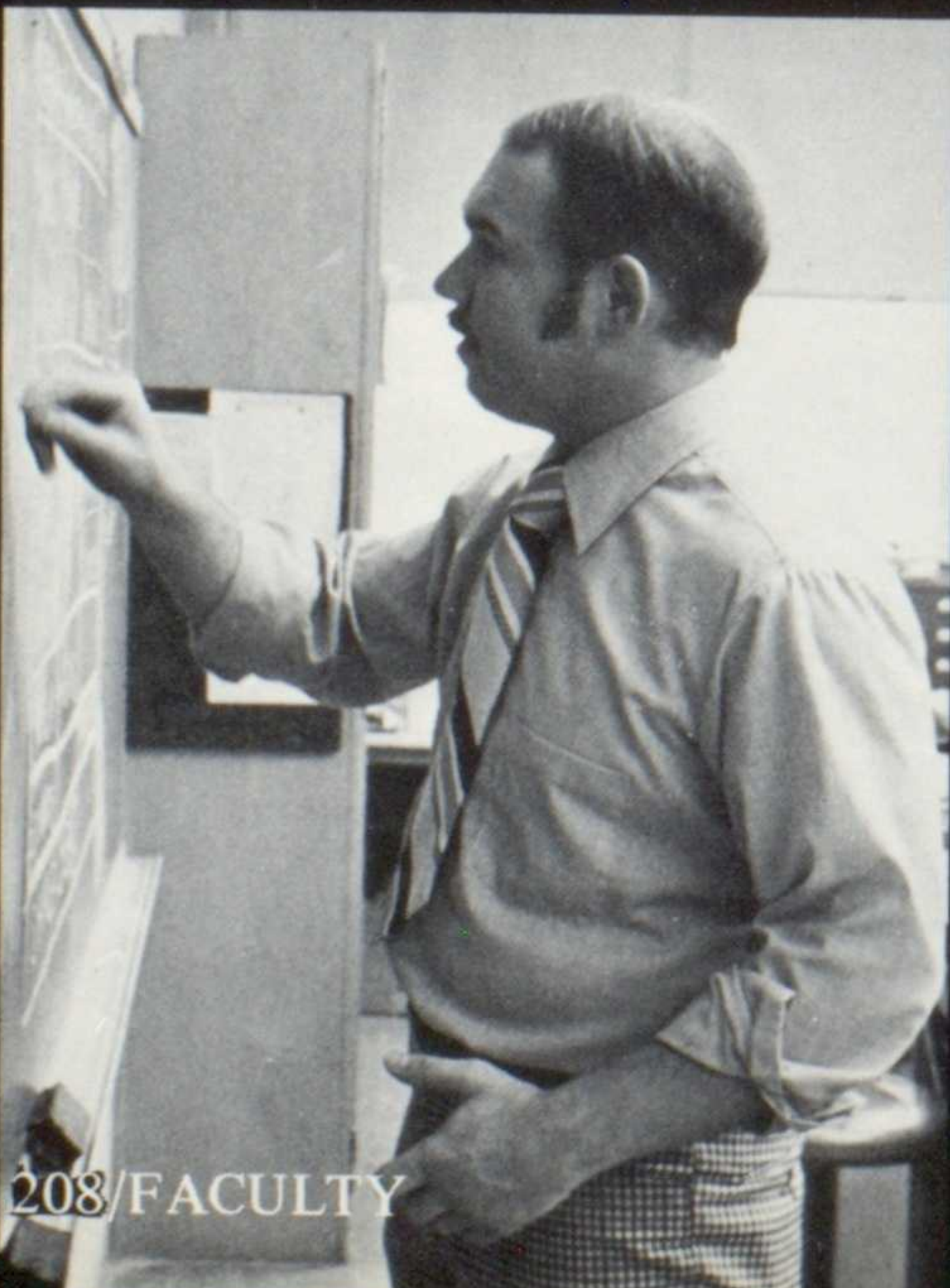


Mr. Adler: O.W.E., Vo-Ed., Golf Coach



Mr. Billman: English, A.F.S. Advisor

Mr. Bobniz: Earth Science, Science Club, Class of '78 Advisor







Mr. Chadwick: Mathematics, Head Football Coach, Wrestling, F.C.A.



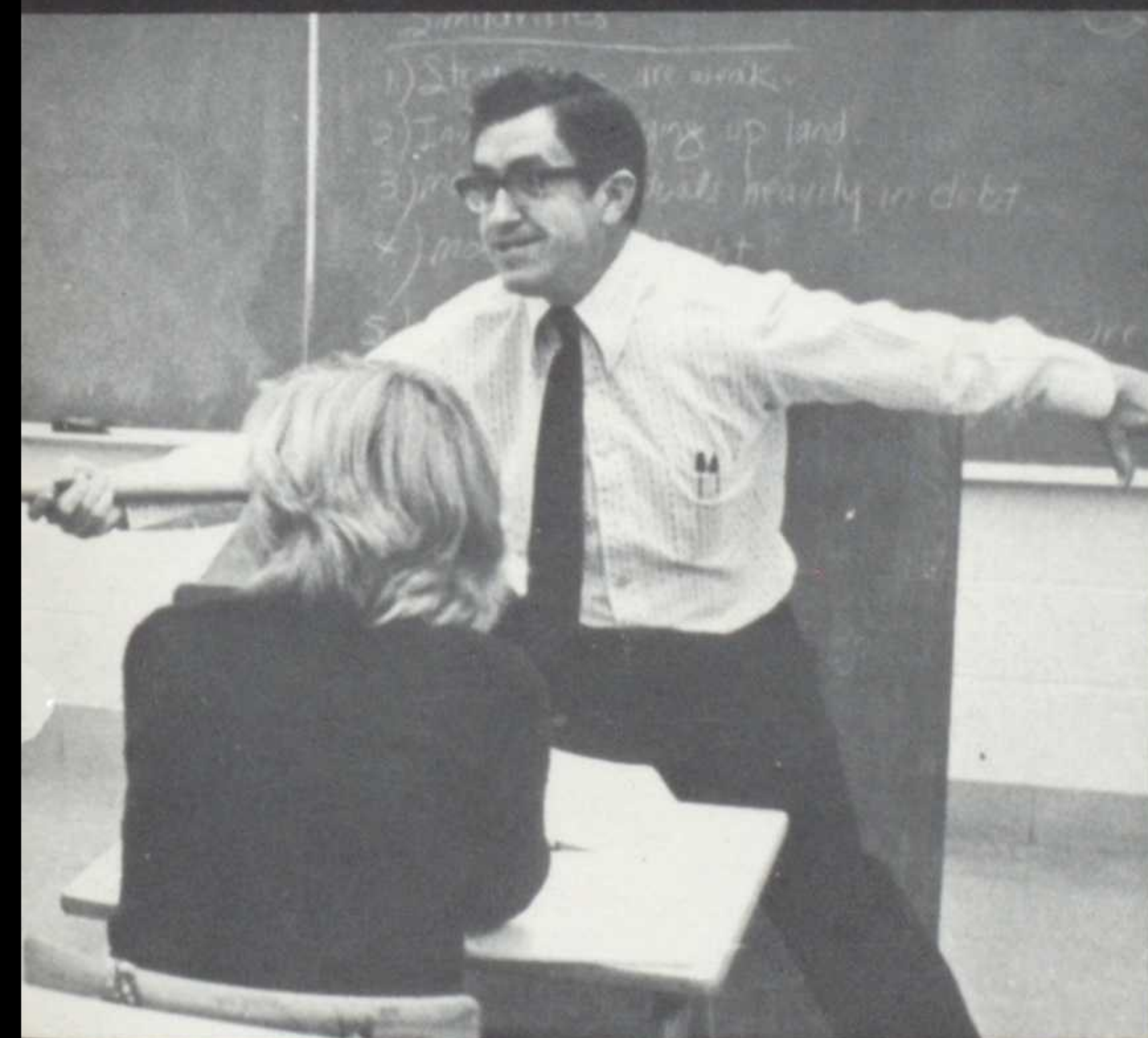
Ms. Chiabotti: Health, P.E., Cheerleader Advisor, Leaders Club, Gymnastics Club



Mr. Cook: Business, Head Freshman Football, Basketball Coach

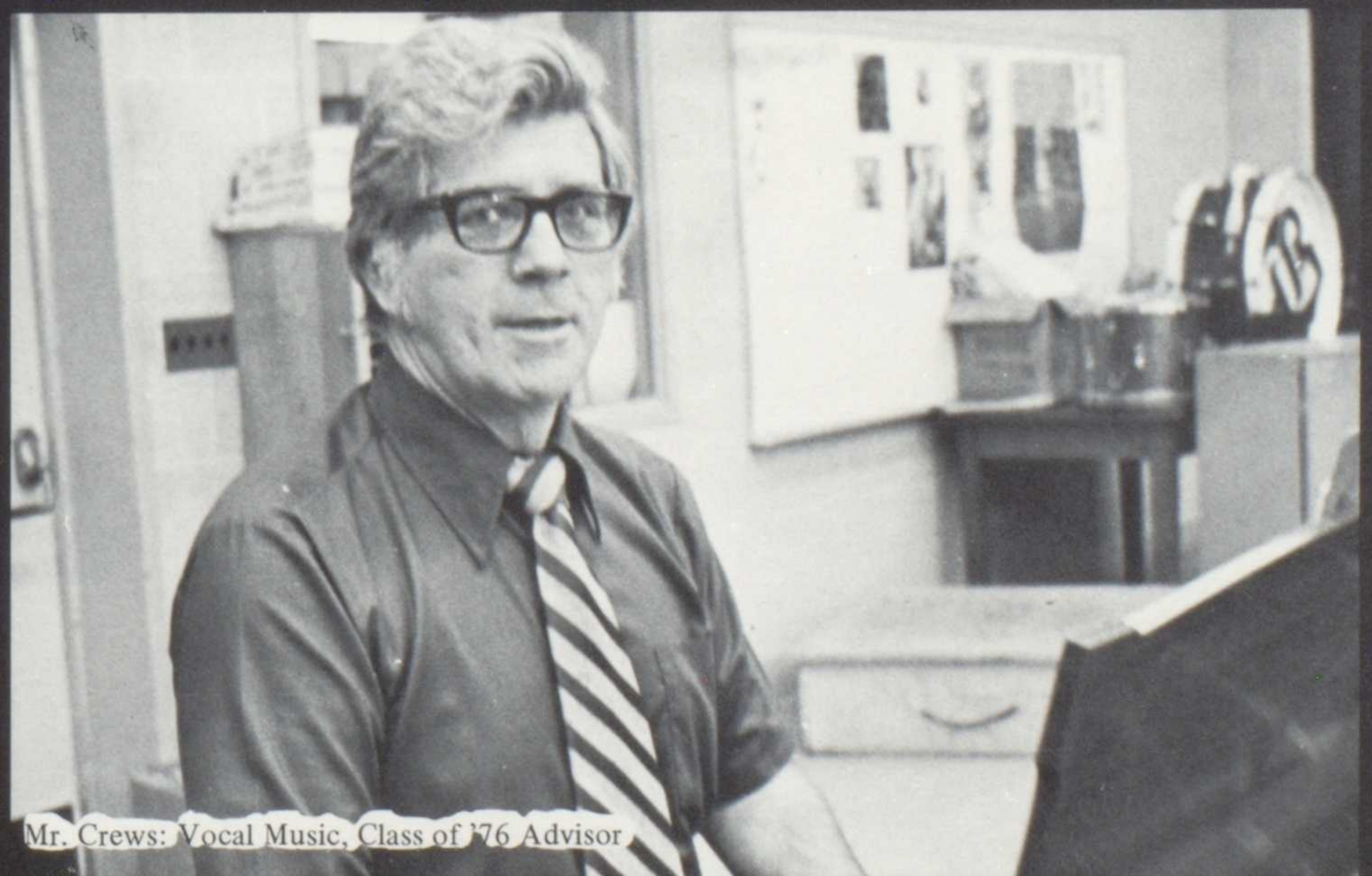


Mrs. Bush: English, Bay Window Advisor



Mr. Brandt: Social Studies, Department Head

Miss Coolidge: English, Yearbook Advisor



Mr. Crews: Vocal Music, Class of '76 Advisor





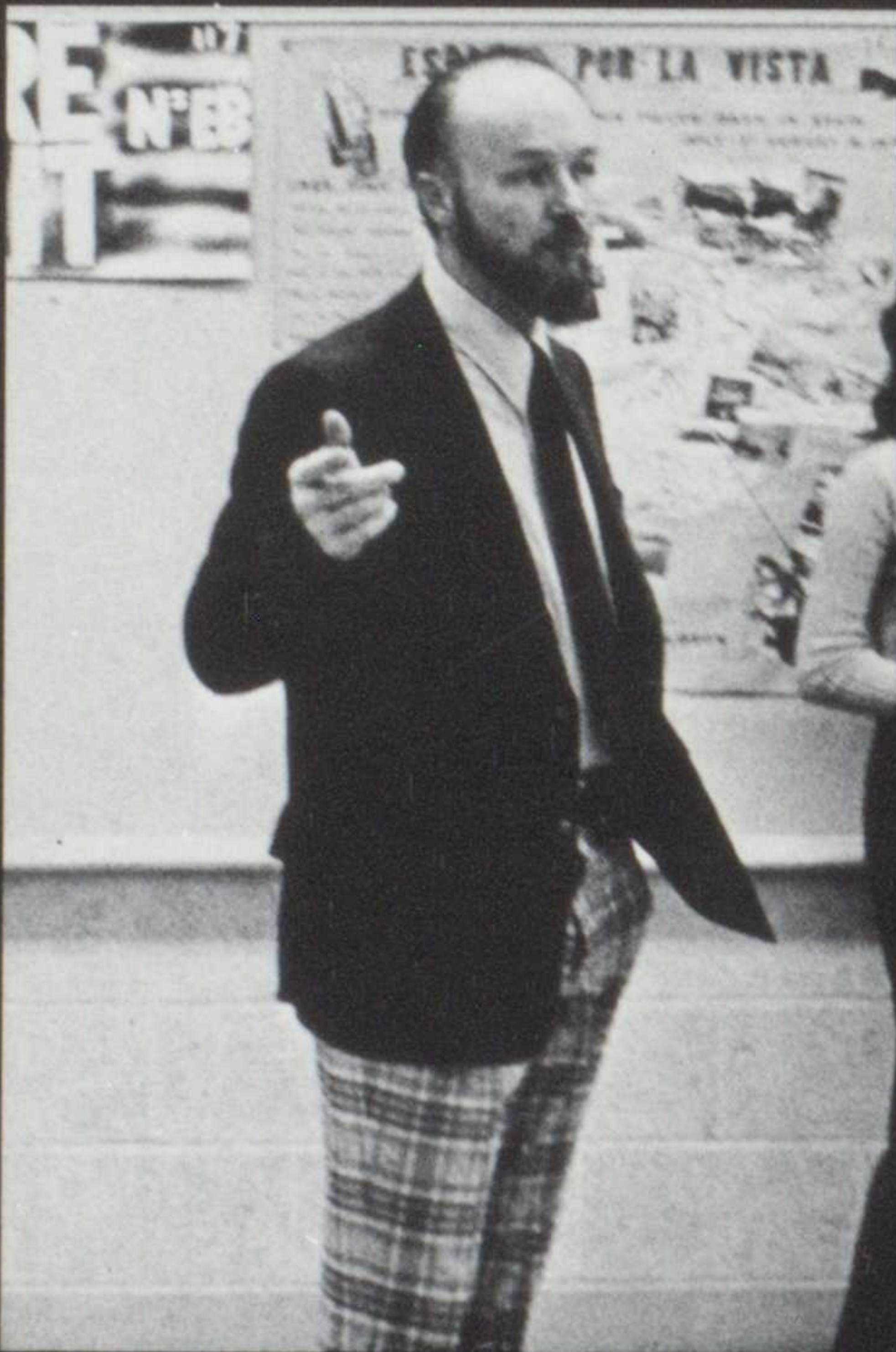
Mrs. Donaldson: English



Mrs. Fawcett: Spanish, German, United Torch Student Campaign



Mrs. DeLassus: Social Studies, Senior Class Advisor



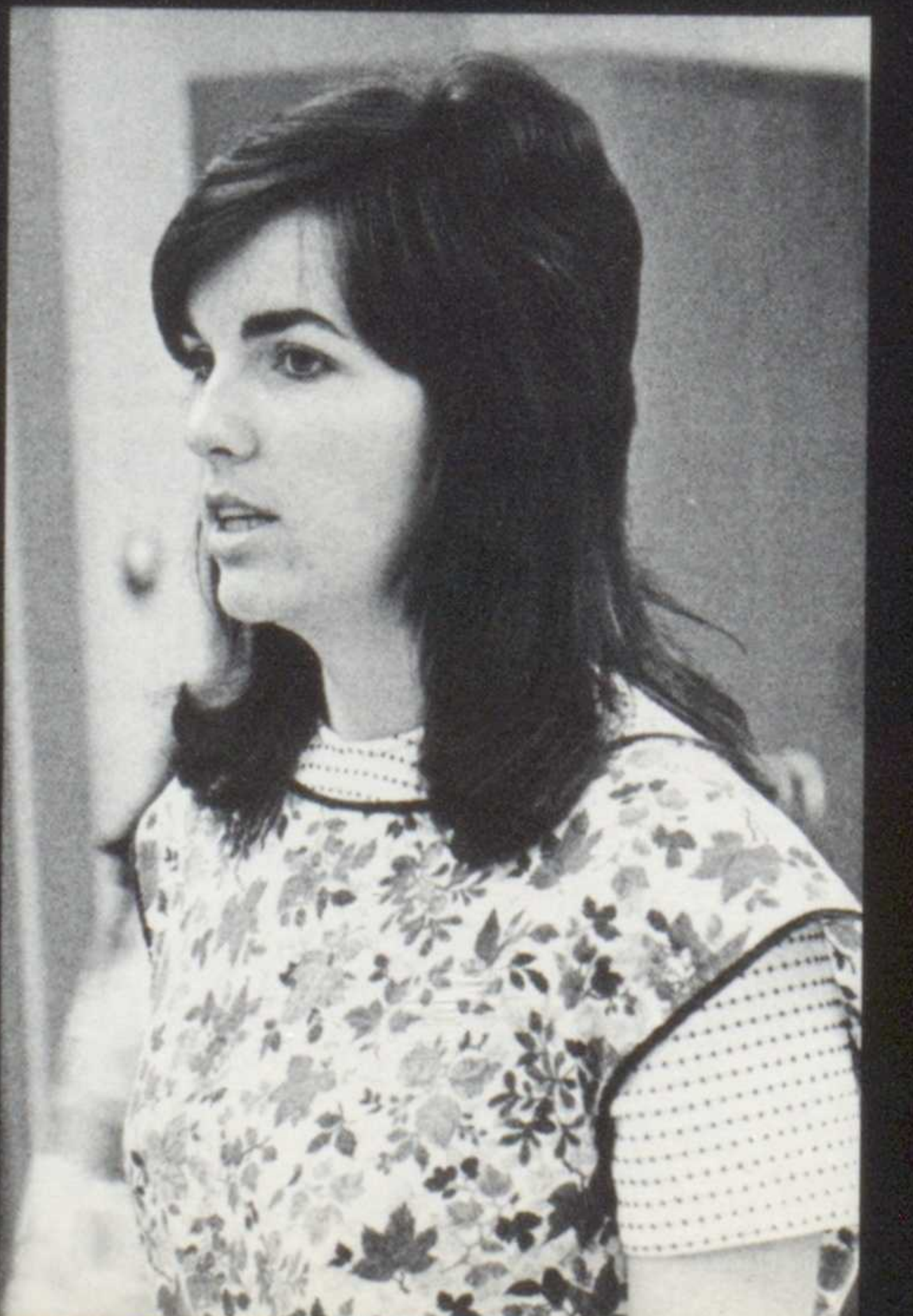
Mr. Donaldson: Spanish, Department Head, Chess Club



Miss Firich: Reading Counselor



Miss Frazier: Drama, Speech



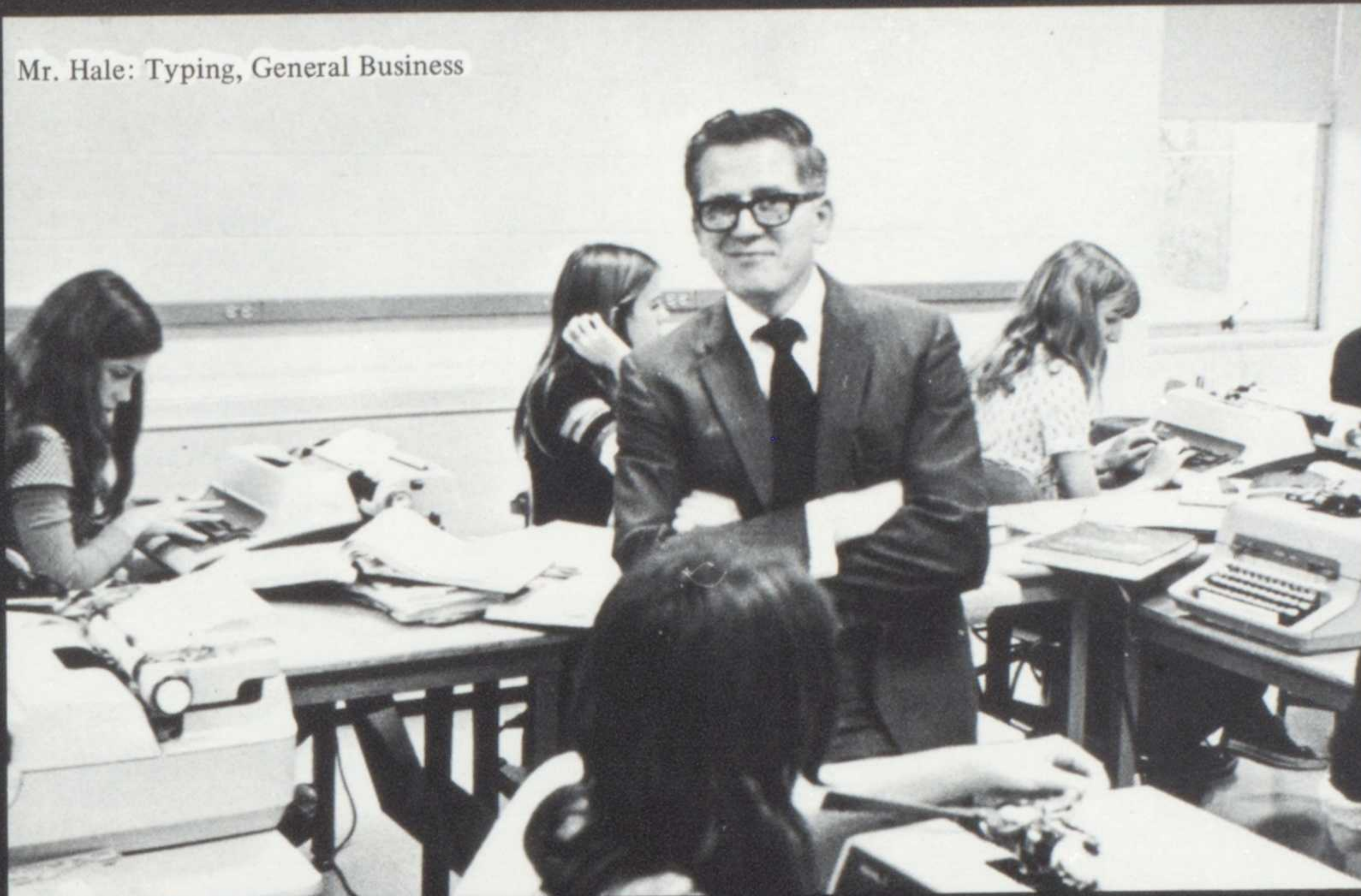
Miss Flesher: Home Ec., Department Head, K.I.S. Club Advisor



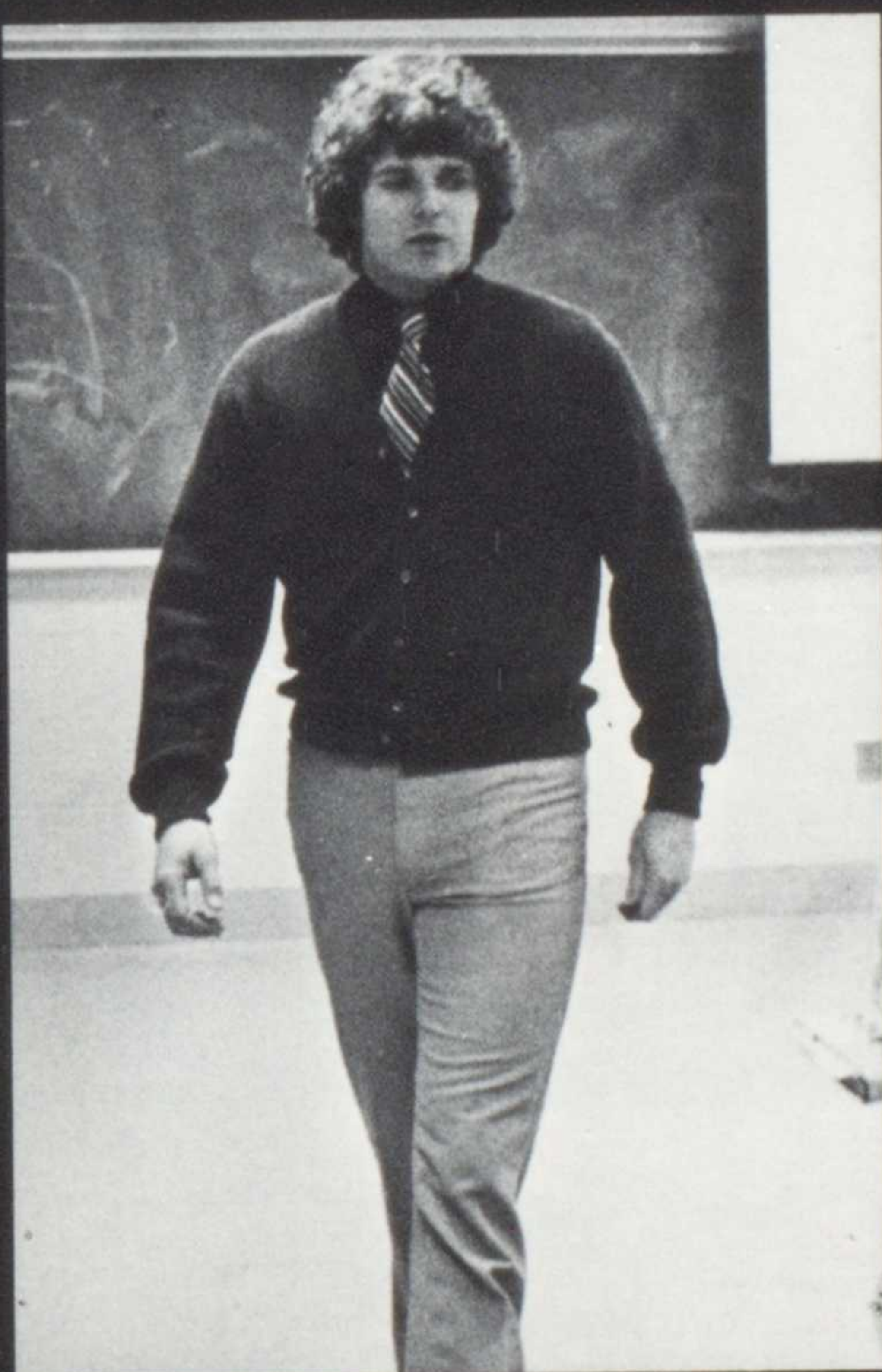
# B.T.A.

Bay Teachers Association is an organization made up of 208 teachers. The group is headed by President, Mr. Charles Millheim; President-Elect, Mr. Allan Jackson; and Negotiator, Mr. Pete Hussey. This year, the west-side districts combined to form the Rockport Uni-Serv. B.T.A. is not just concerned with salaries, but with promoting an atmosphere of modern education for students and teachers from a teacher's point-of-view.

Mr. Hale: Typing, General Business



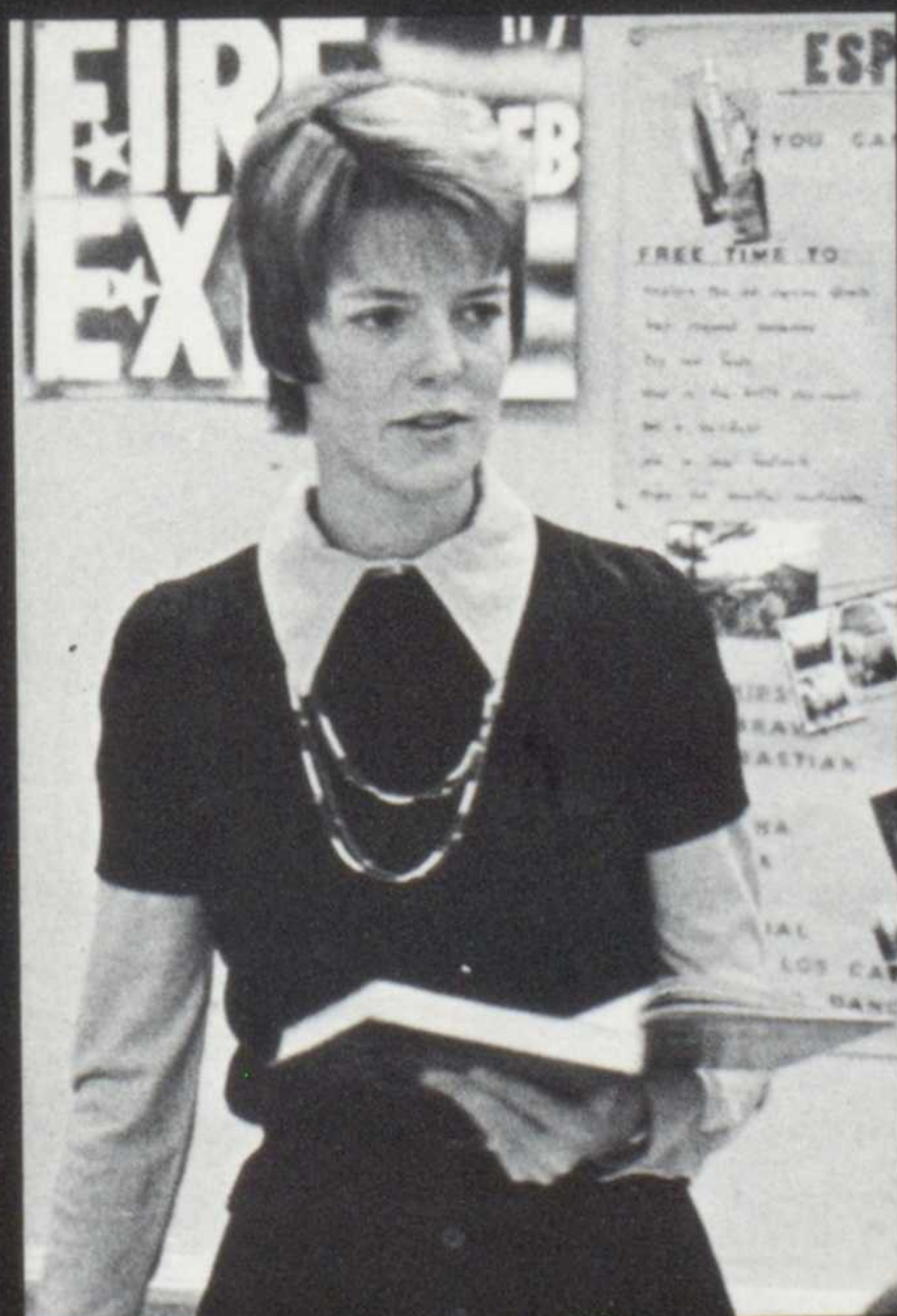
Mrs. Hanna: Art



Mr. Gray: Health, P.E., Track, Football Coach



Miss Gavin: Mathematics, K.I.S. Club Advisor

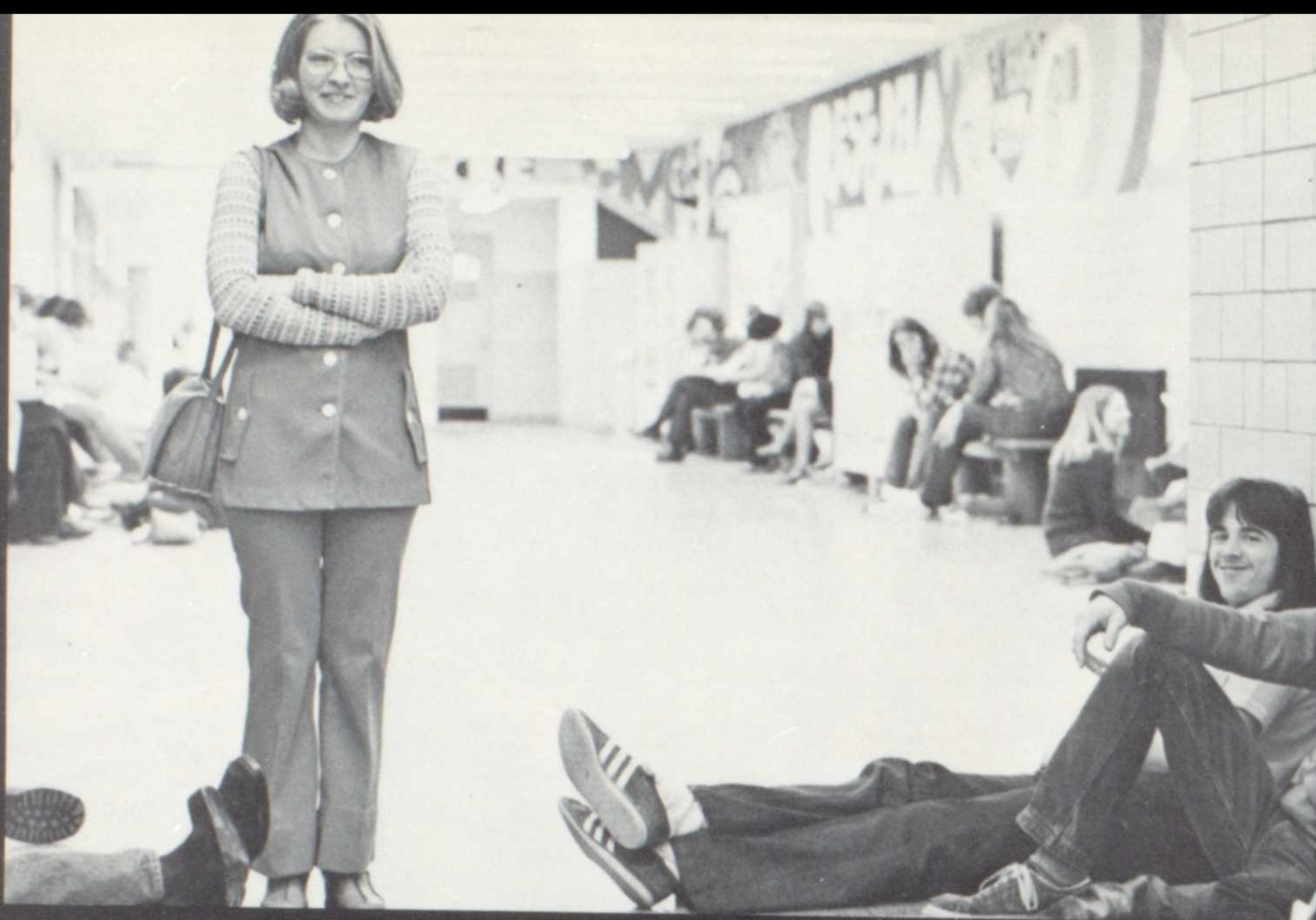


Miss Garrett: Spanish, English



Mrs. Ghezzi: English





Miss Hayes: English



Ms. Hausrod-Hodkey: English



Mr. Herron: Math, Junior Varsity Football Coach



Mr. Huntley: History and Science

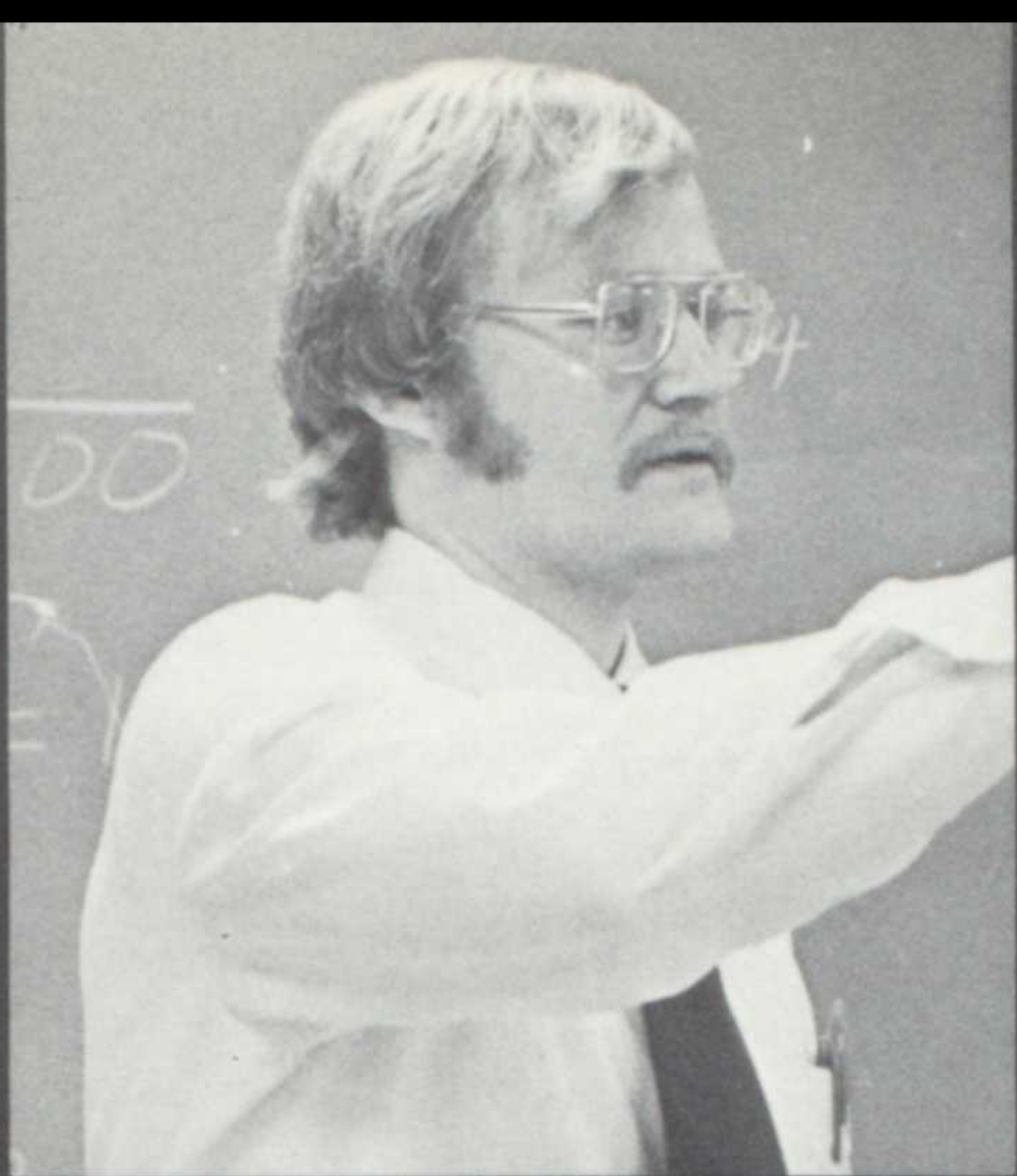


Mr. Hosmer: Band Director

Mr. Hoesman: Science, Department Head







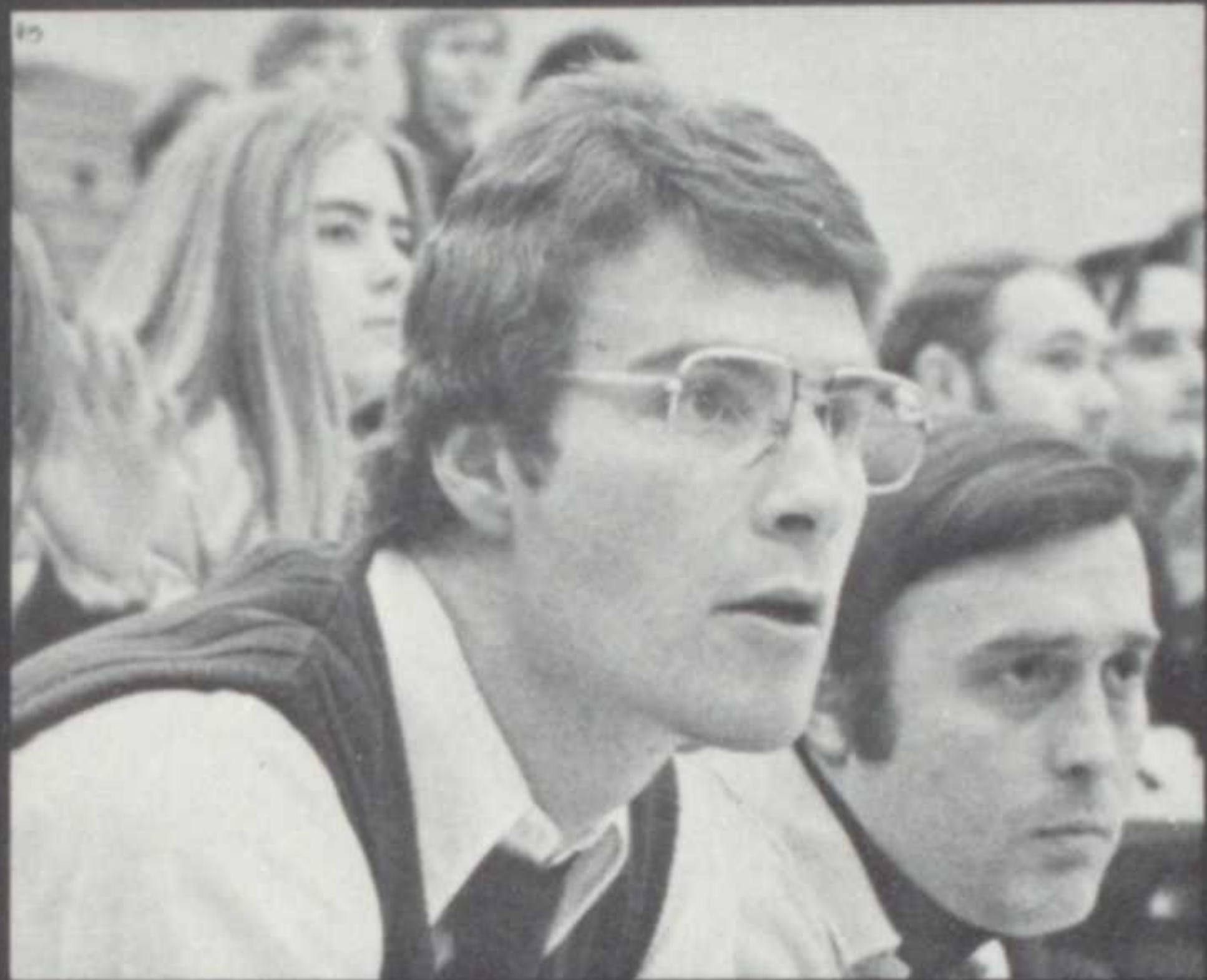
Mr. Kozlowski: Math, Eighth Grade Basketball Coach



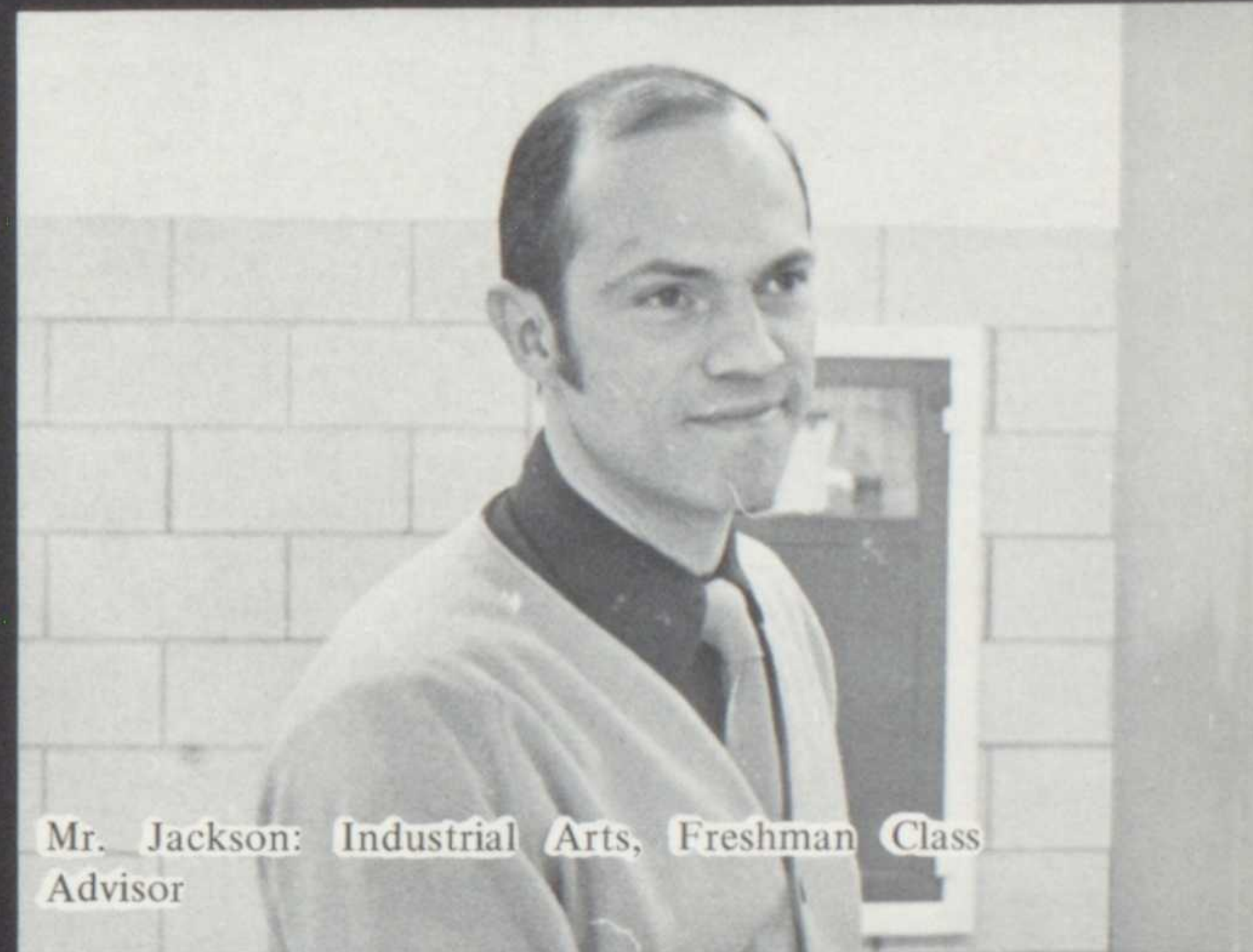
Mr. Knap: English, Girls' Track Coach



Mrs. Kaber: Home Economics



Mr. Keberle: Business, Freshman Basketball Coach



Mr. Jackson: Industrial Arts, Freshman Class Advisor



Mr. Hussey: English, Soccer Coach



Mrs. Janning: Math

## To each his own

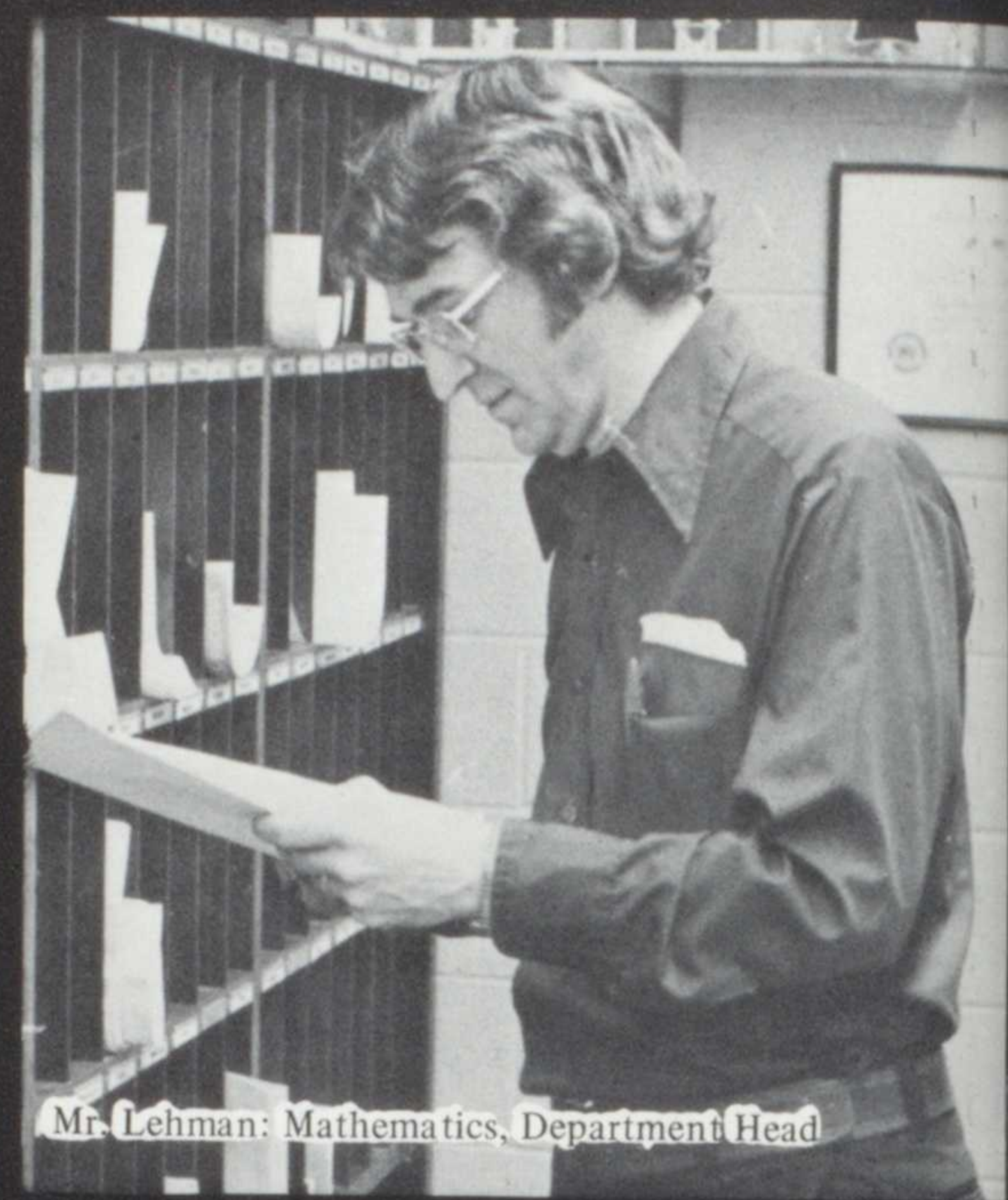
Summer is a time for relaxation and work for teachers along with students. Unknown to most Bay High Schoolers are the interesting outside activities of our teachers. Some of these activities are related to the teachers' fields, while others are totally different. Three of the Physical Education teachers are outside most of the summer managing area pools. Miss Otto spends her time at neighboring tennis courts giving lessons and improving as a tennis pro. Mr. Steinhilber can be found at nearby golf courses doing the

same as Miss Otto, only with a golf club. Who knows, perhaps he can even be found in Mr. Meyers' backyard on his homemade golf course. Two of our musically inclined teachers, Mr. Billman and Miss Coolidge, teach guitar and flute lessons respectively. While wandering the hot Bay High School halls the sound of shears may be heard from the room in which Mr. Scaletta is clipping poodles. Look around this summer, maybe that is a teacher.





Mr. Lipaj: Technical Science, Mechanical Drawing, Department Head



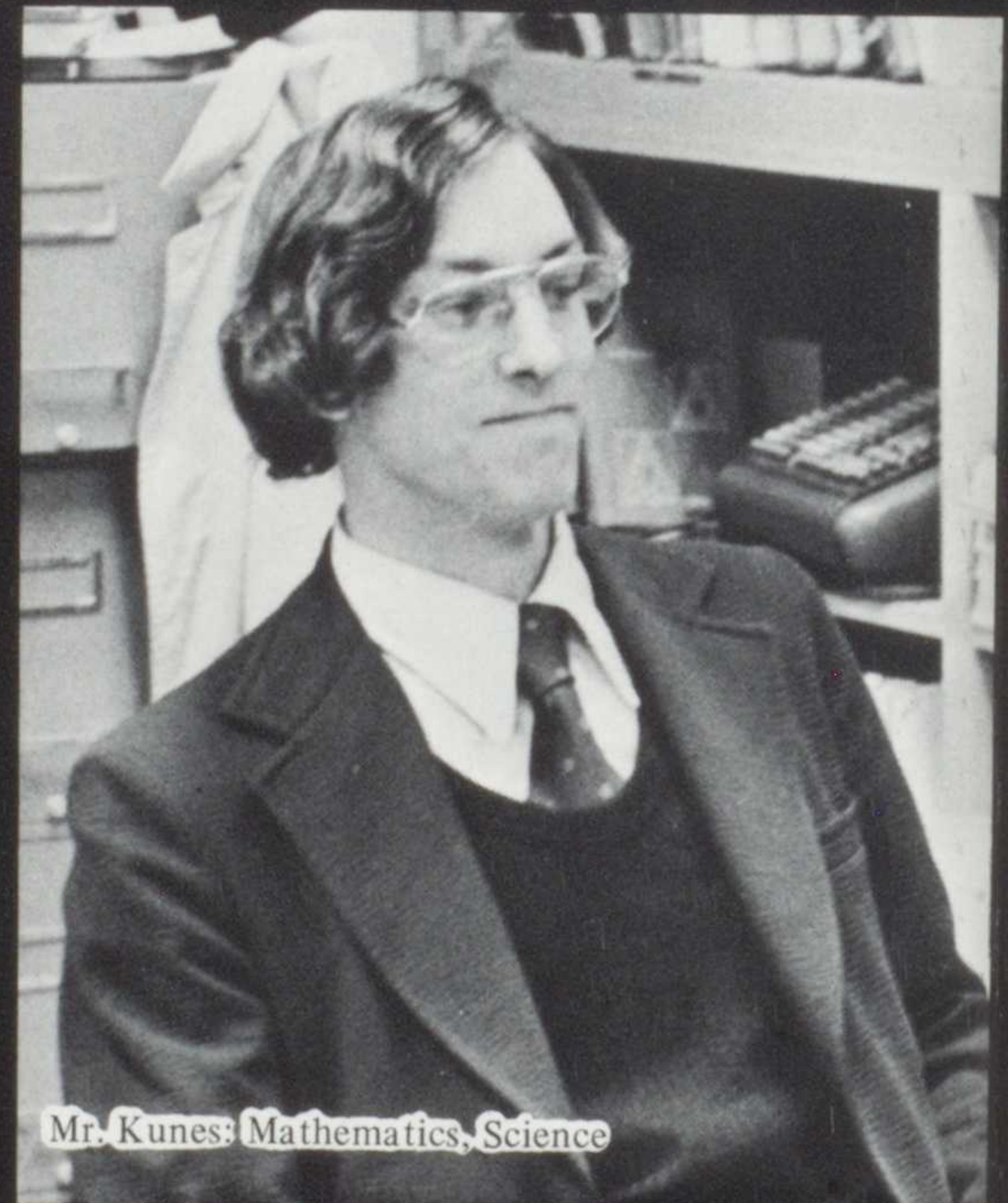
Mr. Lehman: Mathematics, Department Head

# After School Life

Bay High teachers care for students, and show this by volunteering as club advisors. Being an advisor can be a hassle because of other out-of-school activities, but the advisors are willing to devote the time as long as the students are interested. Chess Club members can be seen sharpening their skills against advisor, Mr. Donaldson, every day, ninth period. An all male club, the Foreman Club, headed by Mr. Meyers, meets every morning at 7:00 a.m. in the Industrial Arts room. Such early morning determination, sadly enough, cannot be found in G.A.A. This club folded because of lack of interest. Miss Otto's enthusiasm shows, however, in her willingness to organize a girls' recreation program on Tuesdays. Last, but far from least, is the newly developed Newcomer's Club, advised by Mrs. O'Donohue. This club is a great way to make friends and become accustomed to a new school system.



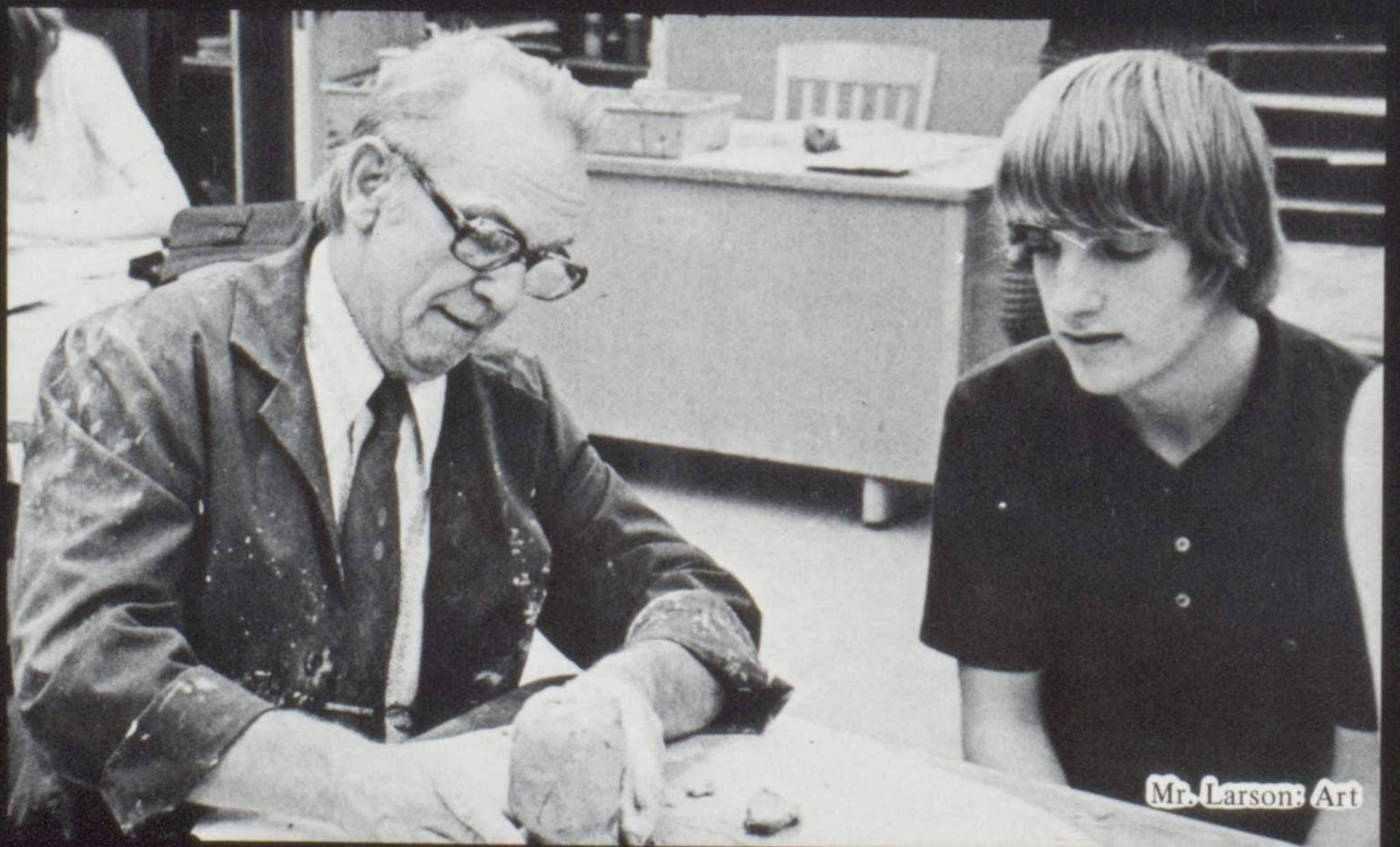
Miss Lucas: Home Economics, Foods I, Interior Decoration



Mr. Kunes: Mathematics, Science



Mrs. Kriaris: Driving Lab

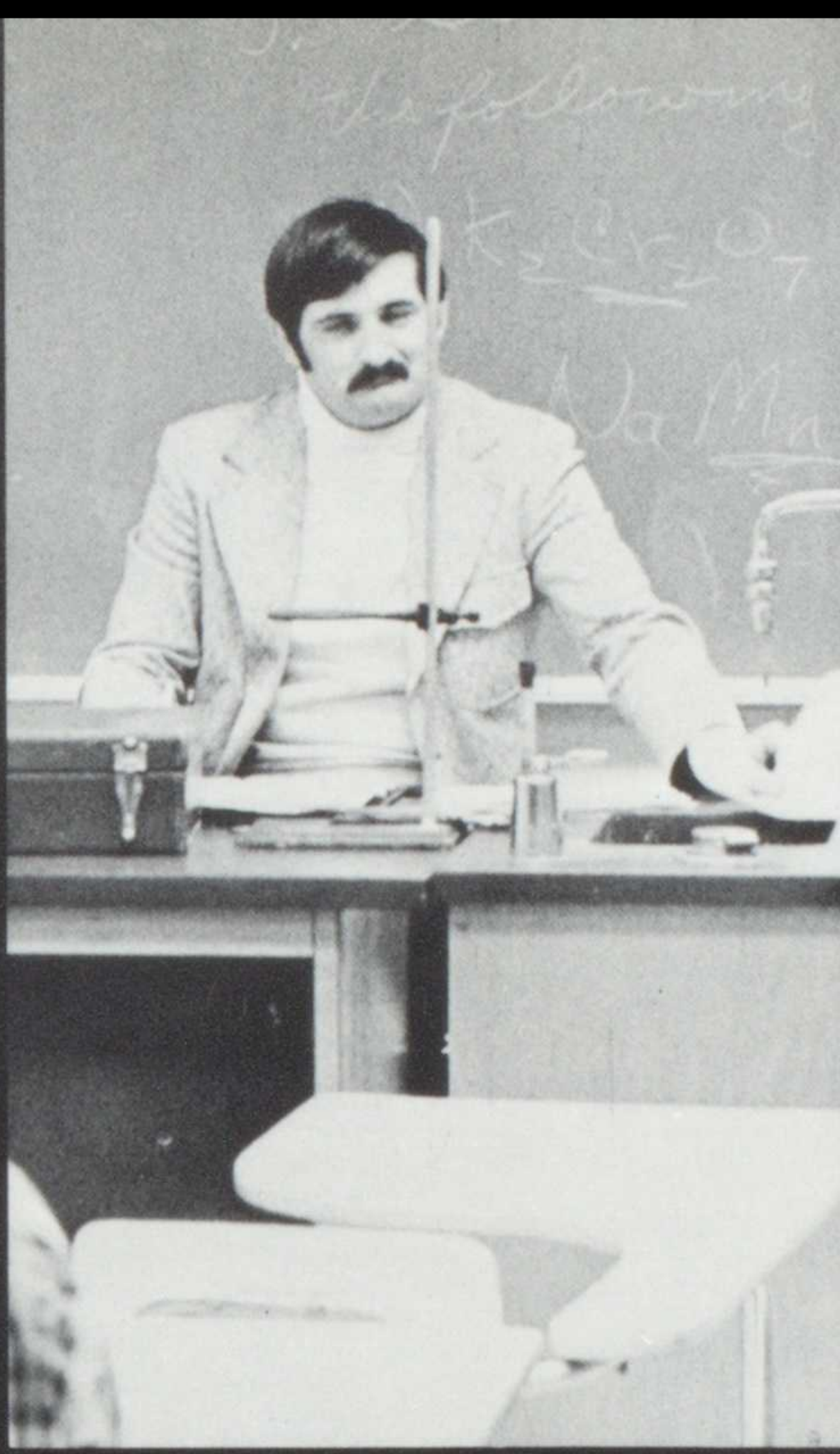


Mr. Larson: Art





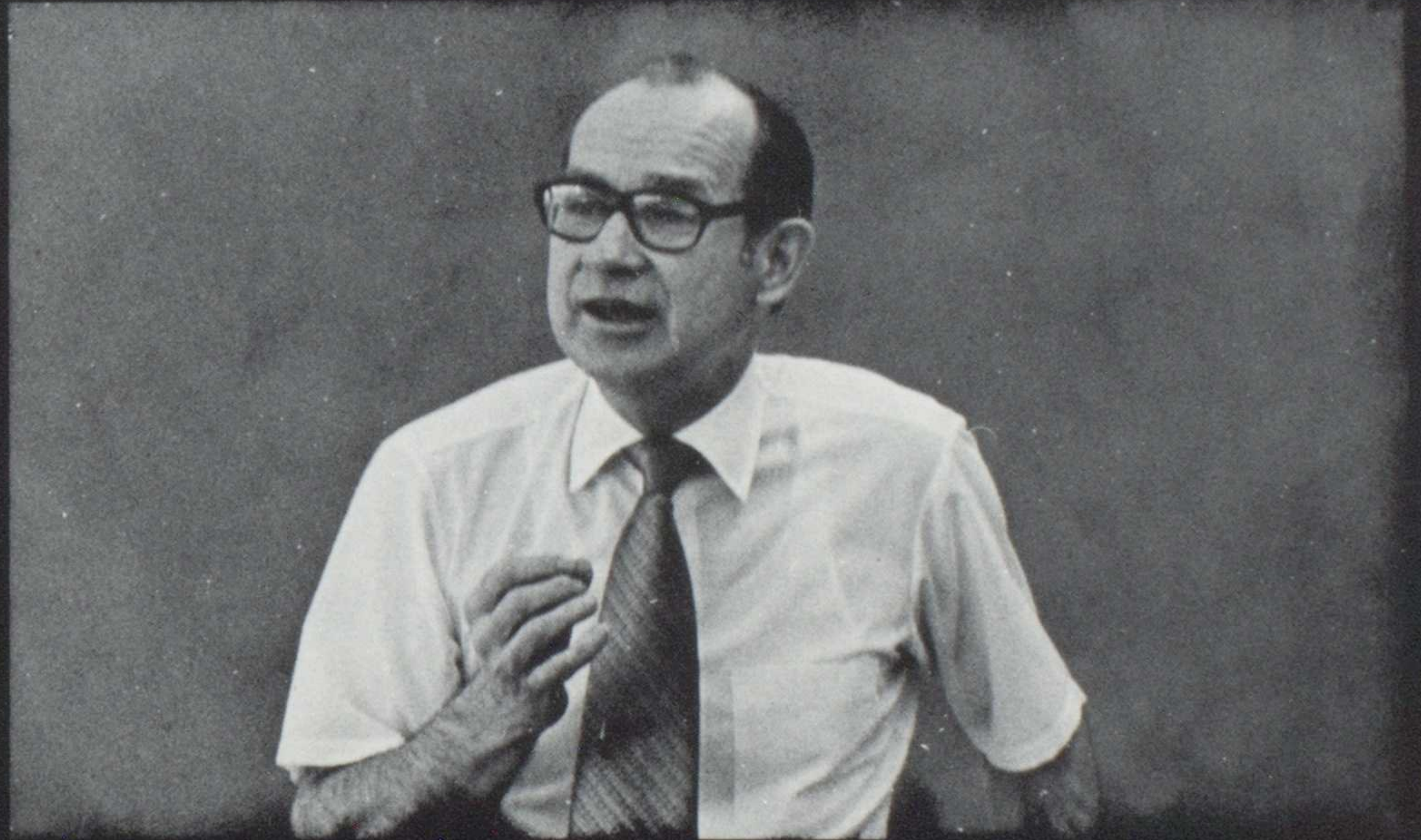
Mrs. McDermitt: American History



Mr. Mead: Chemistry, Wrestling Coach, Photography Advisor.



Mrs. Nuske: Biology

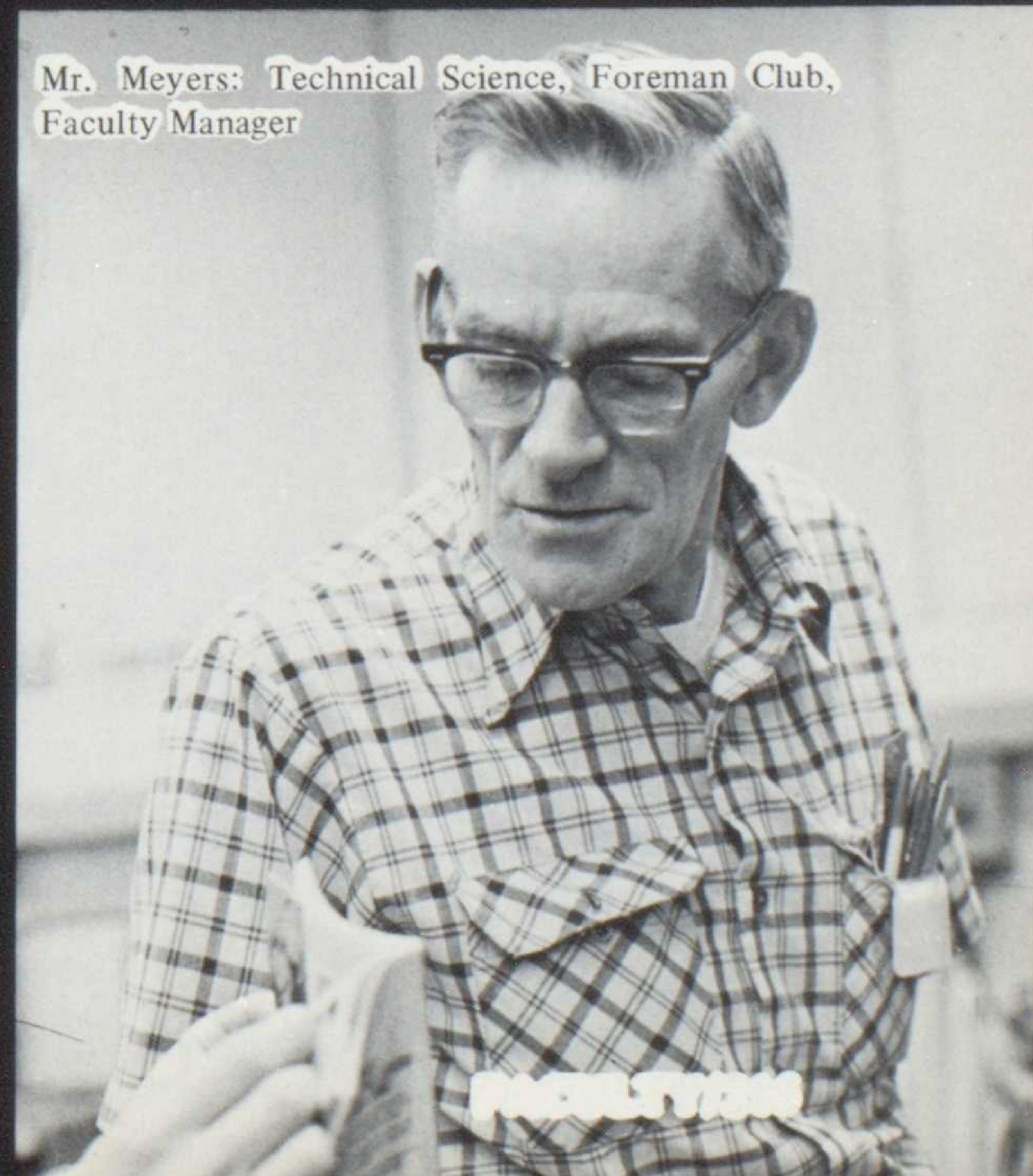


Mr. O'Donnell: Sociology

Mr. Millheim: English, Department Head

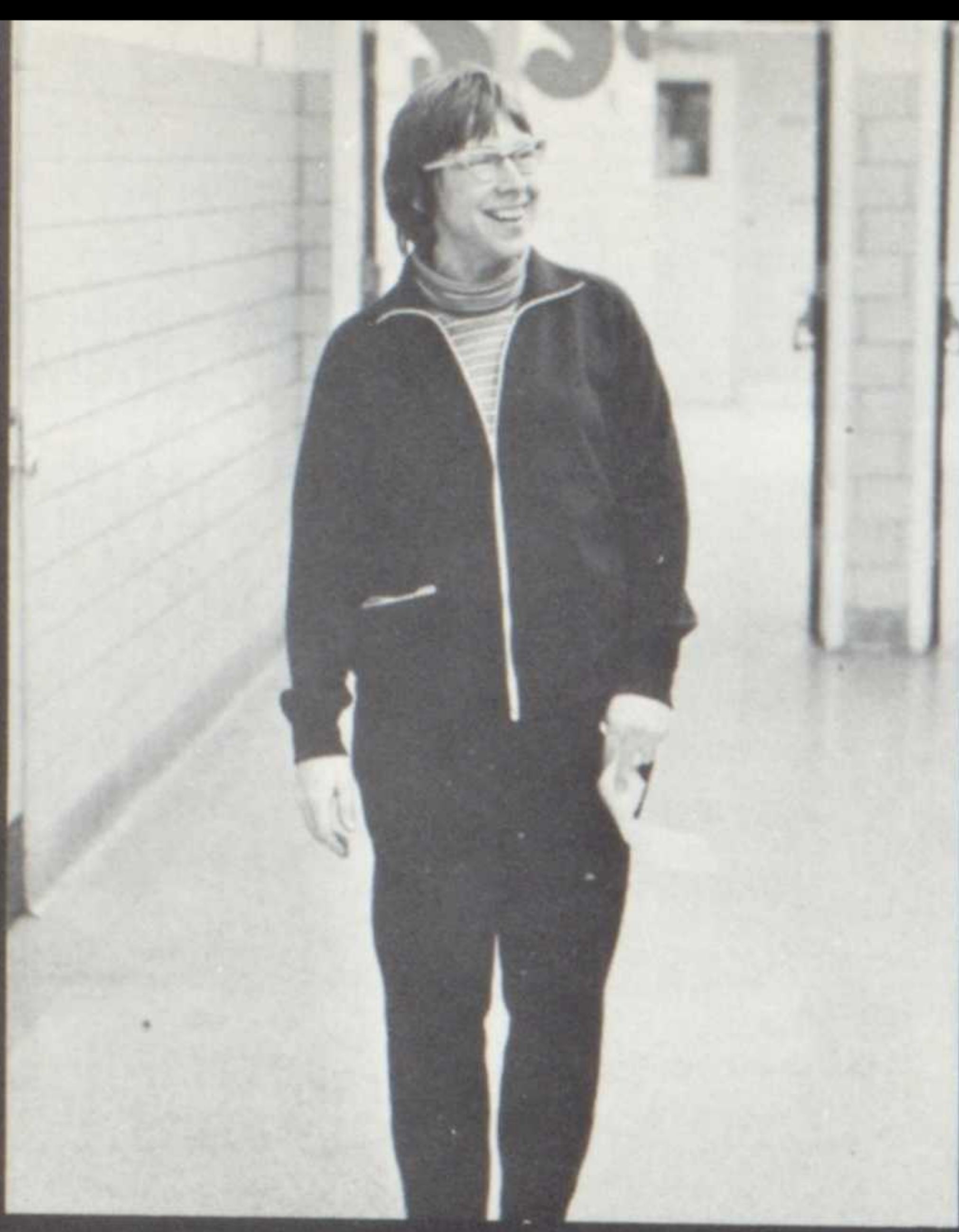


Mr. Martin: Driver Education



Mr. Meyers: Technical Science, Foreman Club, Faculty Manager





Mrs. Regan: Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach



Mr. Peregord: Industrial Arts, Freshman Football Coach



Mrs. O'Donohue: American History, Newcomer's Club

## Teacher's Idiosyn- crasies

Mr. Bobniz: "Zuh! These might be idiosyncrasies."

Mr. Brandt: "Put that in the back of your little cluttered minds."

Miss Coolidge: "At any rate!"

Miss Lucas: "Um, did I really um say 'um' 200 times in 40 minutes?"

Mr. Martin: "You're gonna get clobbered!"

Mr. Millheim: "All right sir, what say you?"

Mr. O'Donnell: "Hihihihhi. . ."

Mr. Ule: "There are more stars in the universe than grains of sand on the earth."

Miss Wagner: "Across the whole United... what? States."

Mr. Wichman sarcastically sums up this whole copy: "Good ole American Pie! That's new!"



Mrs. Ridill: English, Girls' Basketball Coach



Miss Otto: Physical Education, Girls' Volleyball Coach



Miss Robbins: French, Mathematics



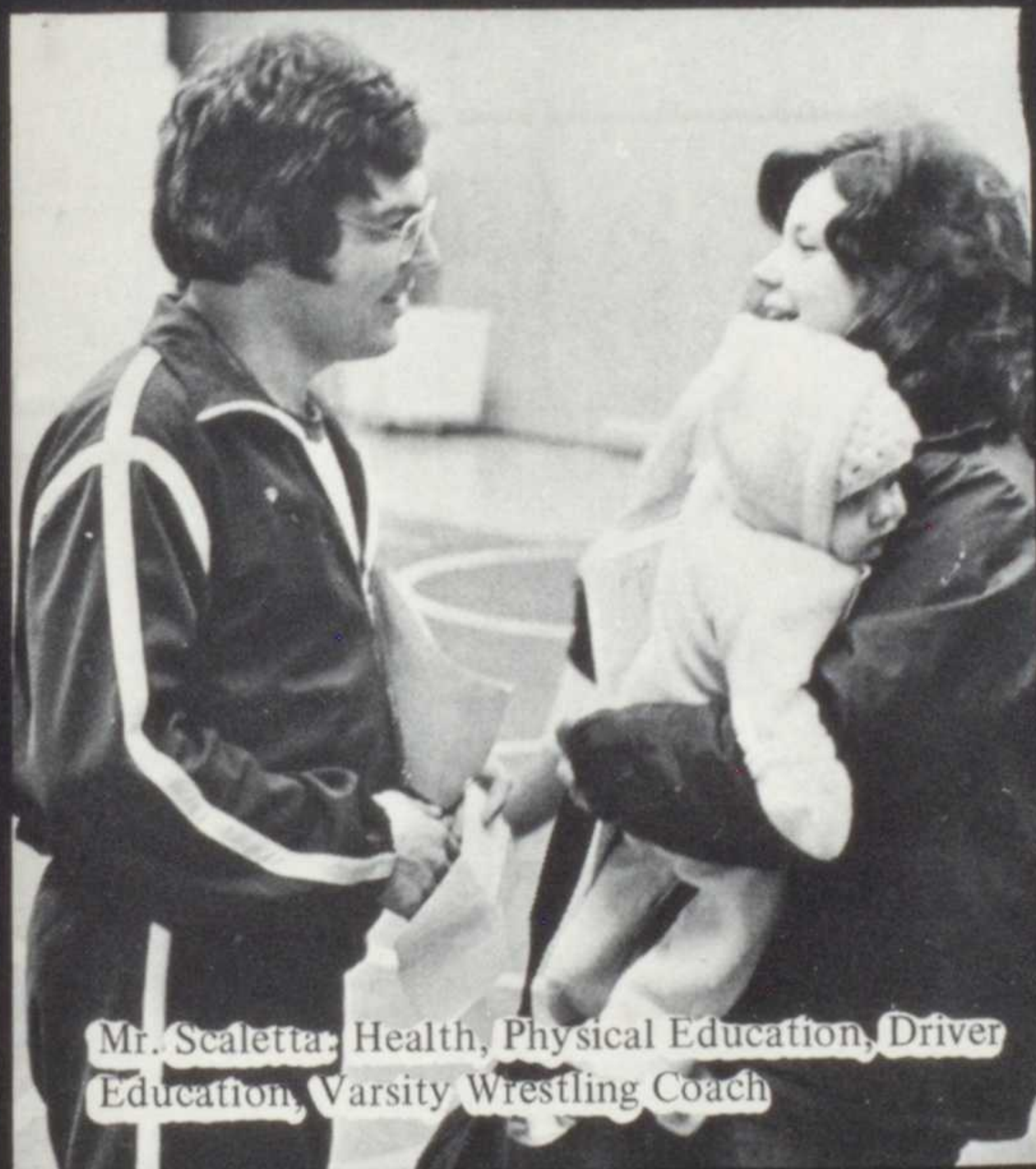
It is thought by most, that because teachers are in the teaching profession, they do not need to expand their knowledge. This idealism can be proved wrong by visiting night classes at area colleges. There are many reasons why our faculty attend night schools. Mr. Hussey is attending graduate school at Cleveland State and is hoping soon to receive his Master's Degree in reading. The course in which he is now enrolled is Reading Diagnosis and Correction. Most of his time is spent in helping inner city children to learn to read and in writing his papers. Mrs. Kriaris is enrolled at both Tri-C and Cleveland State. Here, she is studying English Drama and Poetry. There is no special reason for her taking these courses; she feels it is good for her to take a class every quarter.

Both Mr. Steinhilber and Mr. Scaletta are learning to be principals. They are attending the class Secondary Administration at Cleveland State. In furthering their study in this field, they will also be attending more classes in the future. Working toward his Master's Degree in Environmental Management, Mr. Sadonick attends Cleveland State. Here, he is taking an Advanced Statistics and Computer Programming course. This summer, Mr. Sadonick will work for an engineering and consulting firm, and receive his degree. Many people are still interested in learning and gaining self-satisfaction on an intellectual basis.



Mr. Schock: German 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity Baseball Coach

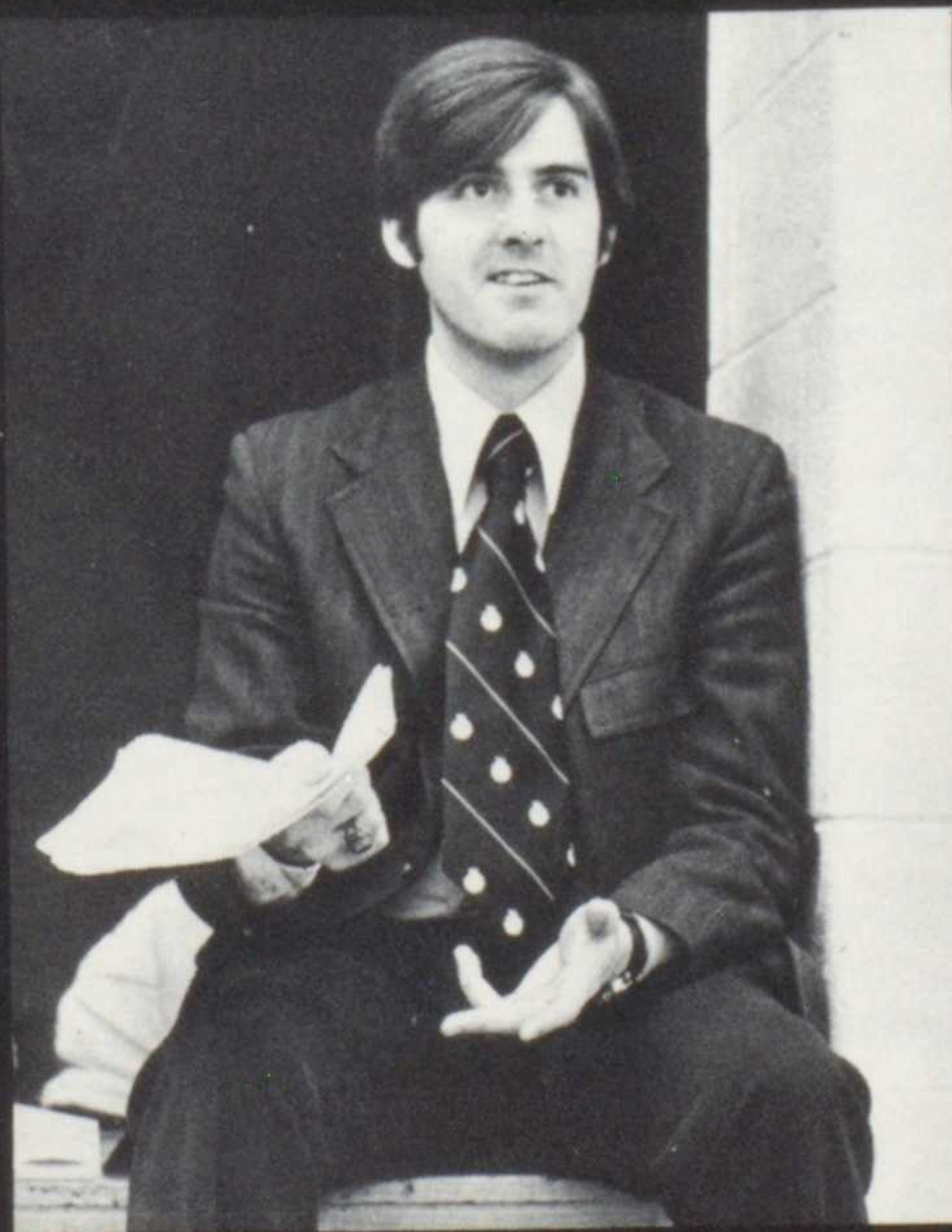
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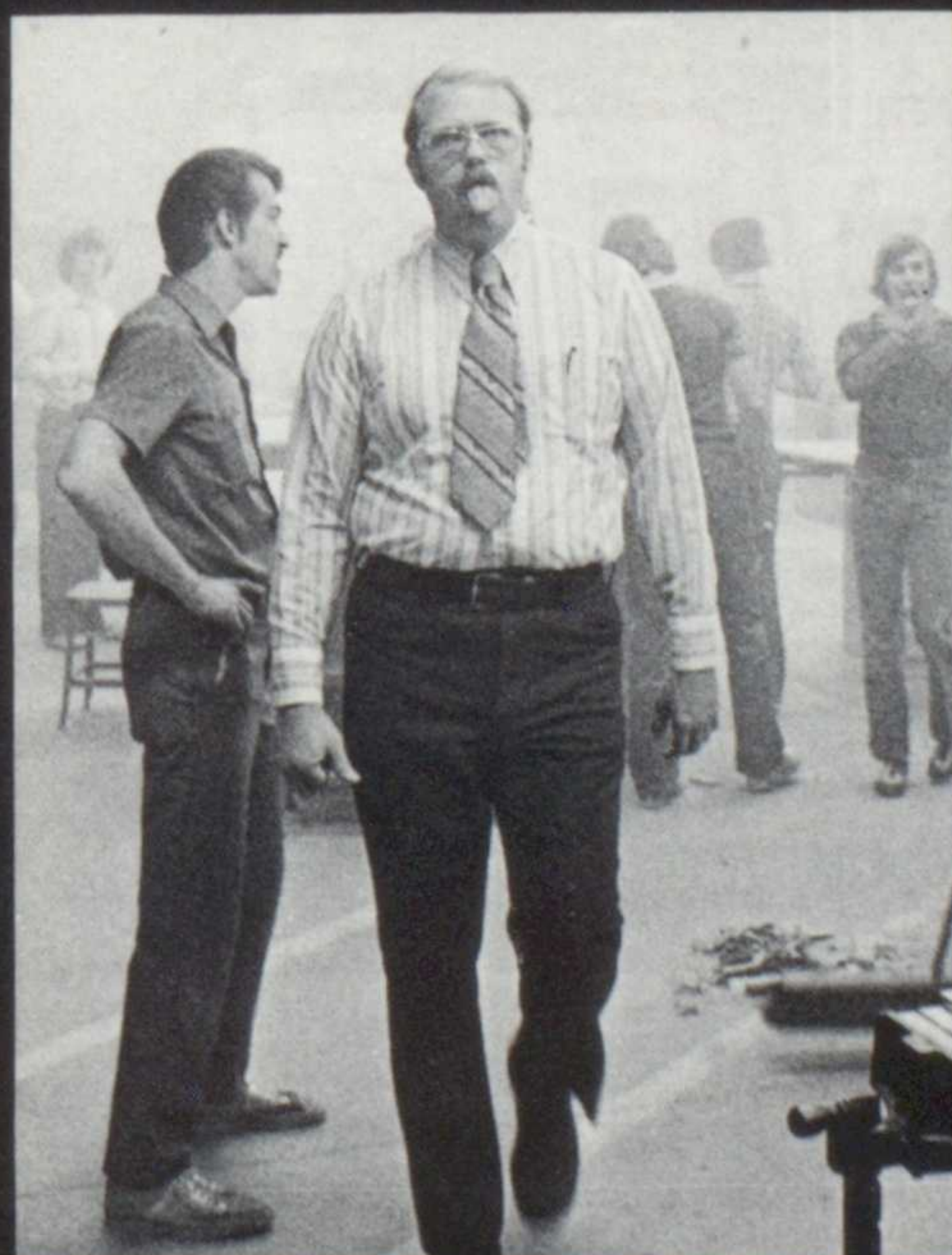
Mr. Scaletta: Health, Physical Education, Driver Education, Varsity Wrestling Coach



Mr. Sadonick: Biology, Building Representative



Mr. Robertson: Business, Student Congress Advisor

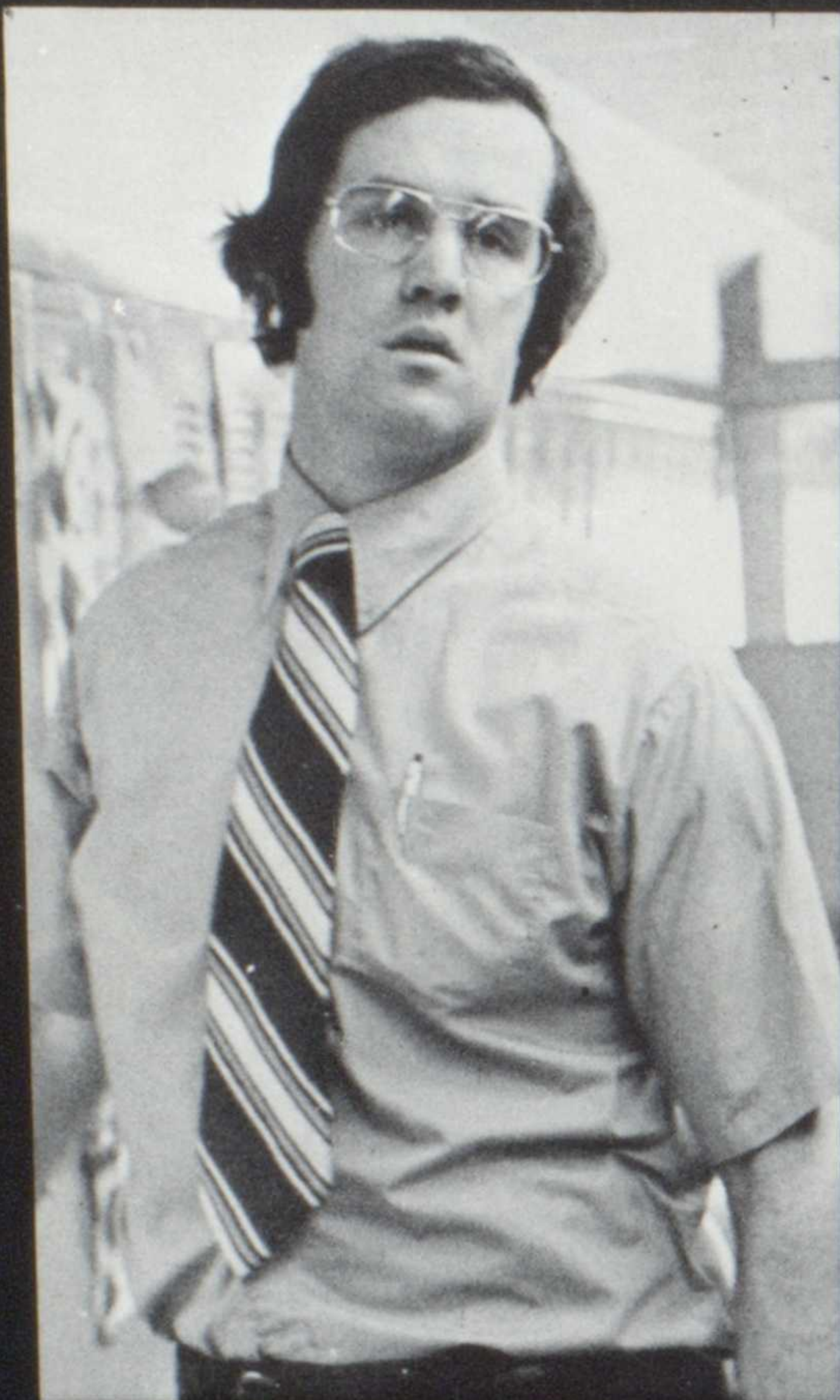


Mr. Schneider: Industrial Arts



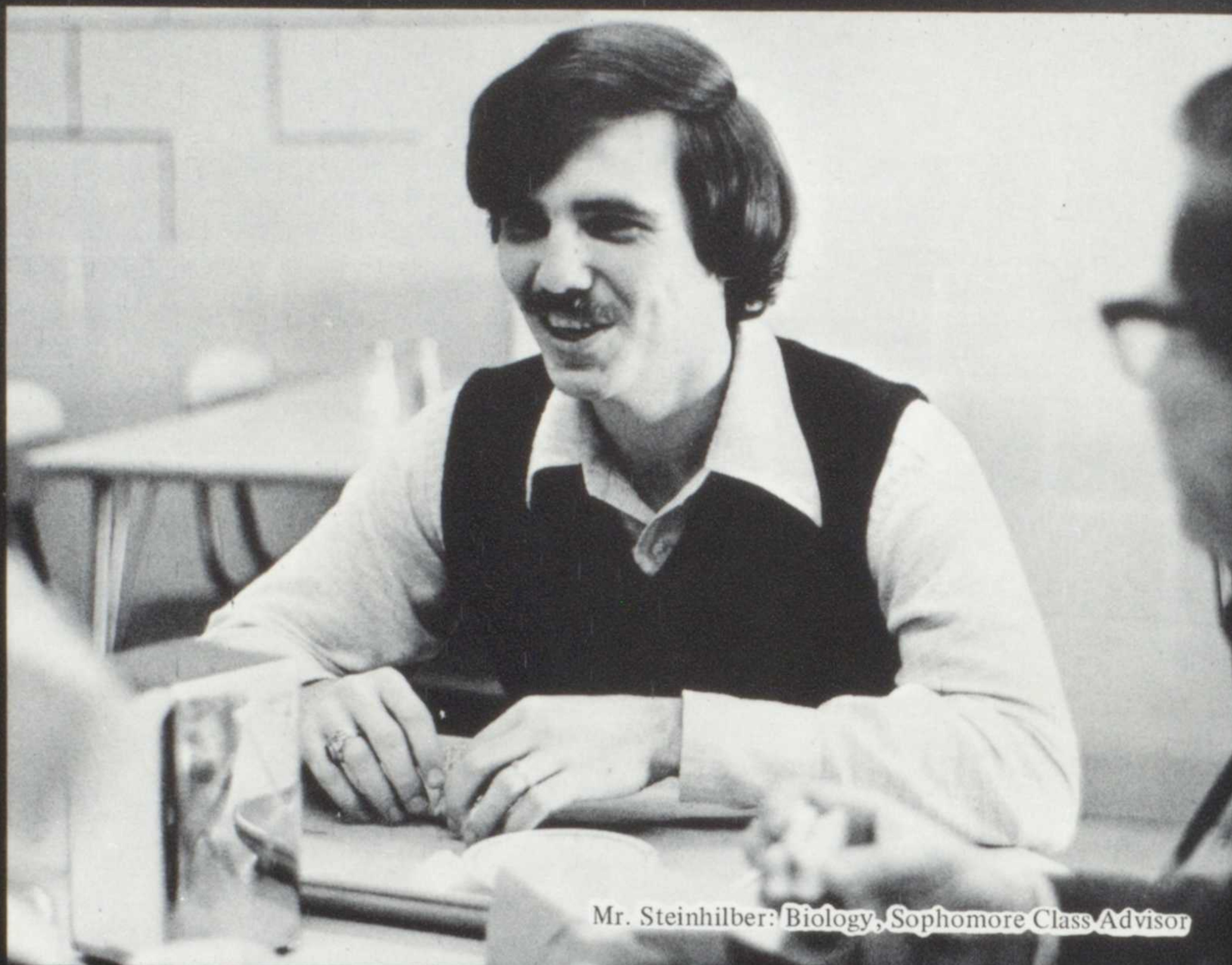
Miss Sands: French 1, 3, 4, 5, National Honor Society Advisor





Mr. Smith: Distributive Education

Mr. Scott: Health, Physical Education, Cross-Country, J.V. Basketball Coach, Freshman Track Coach



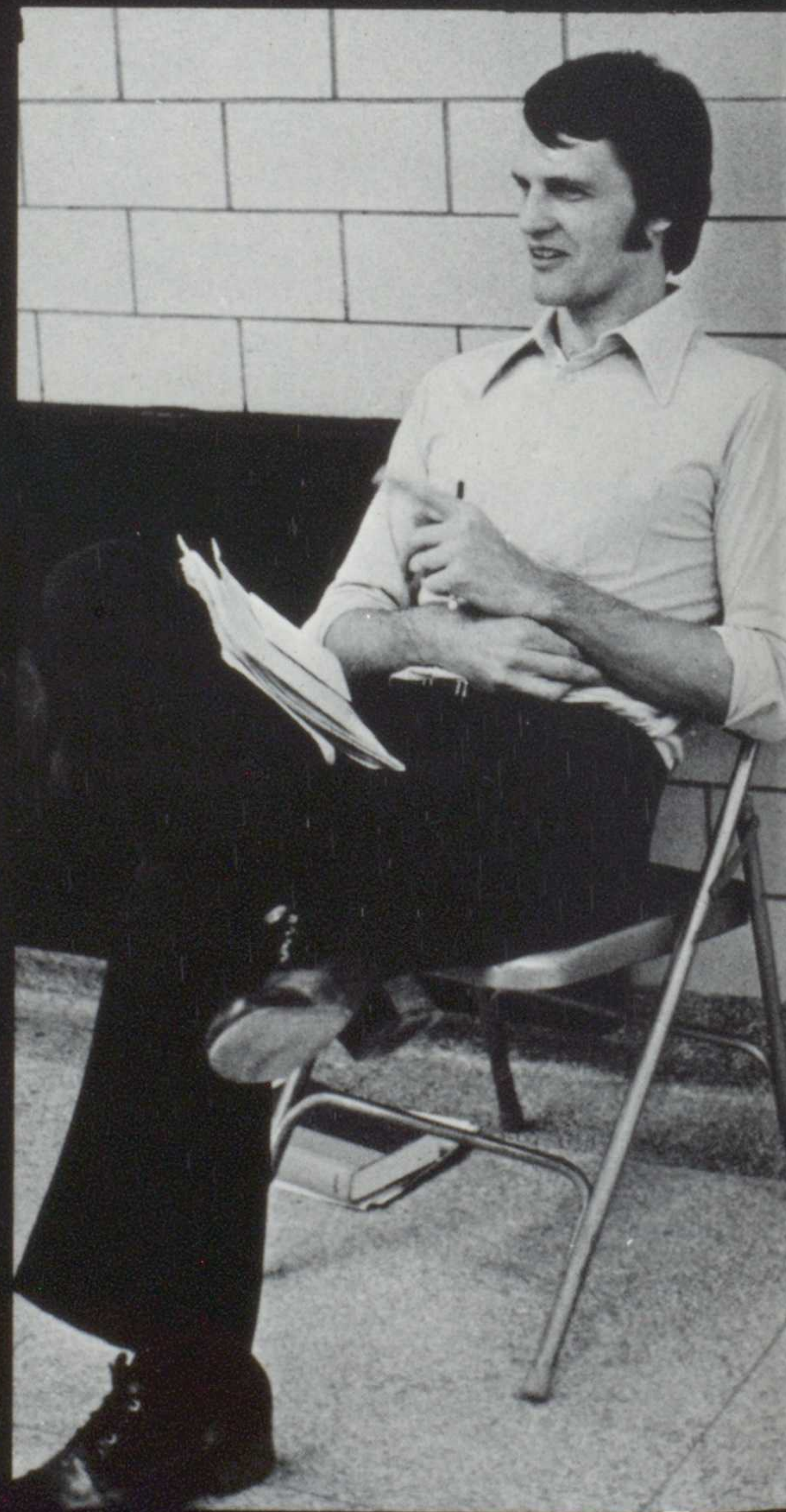
Mr. Steinhilber: Biology, Sophomore Class Advisor



Miss Scrofano: Mathematics

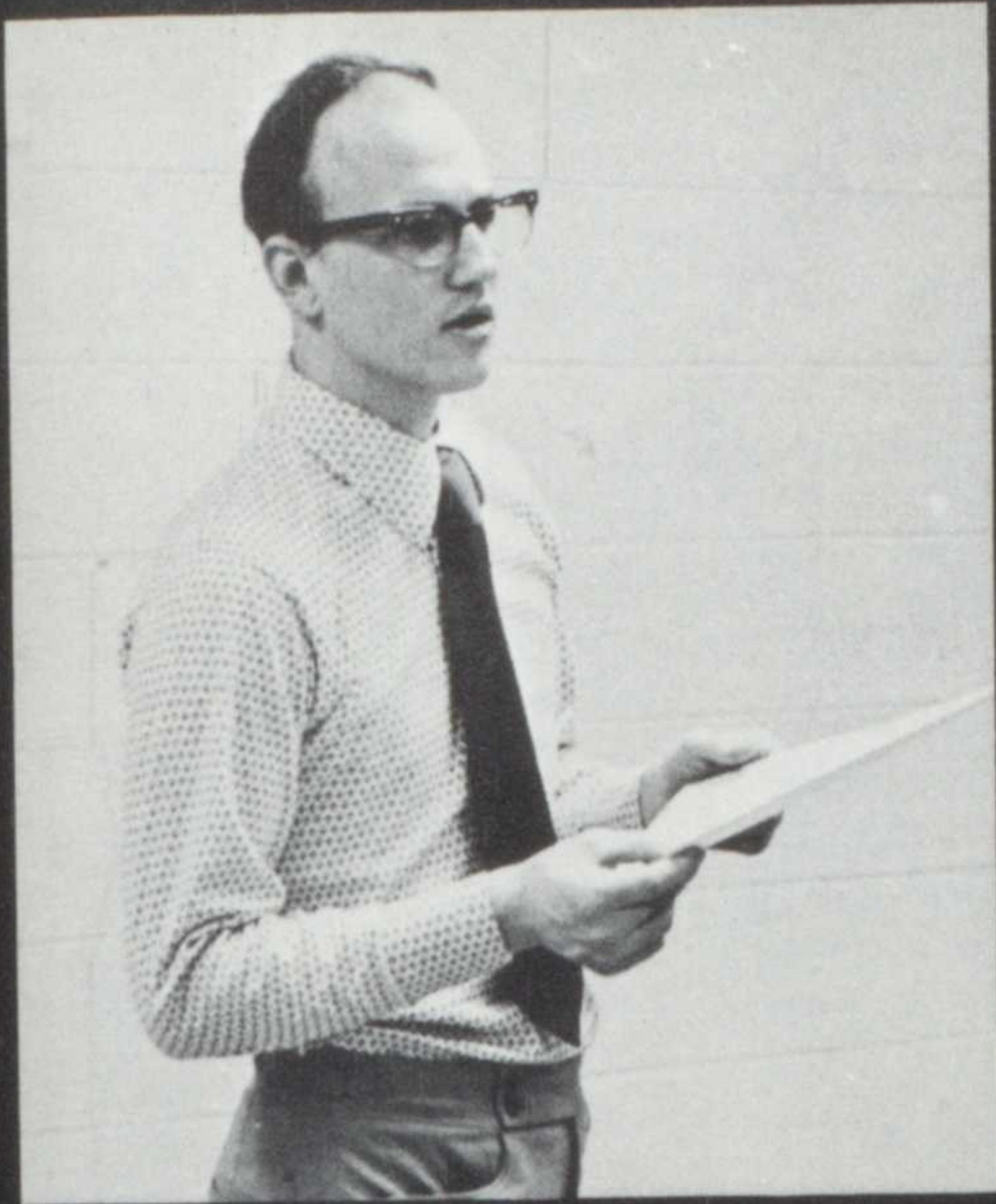


Mr. Thomas: Social Studies



Mr. Siller: Speech, English, Bay Bits Advisor, WUTP Advisor





Mr. Ule: Biology, Chemistry, Key Club Advisor



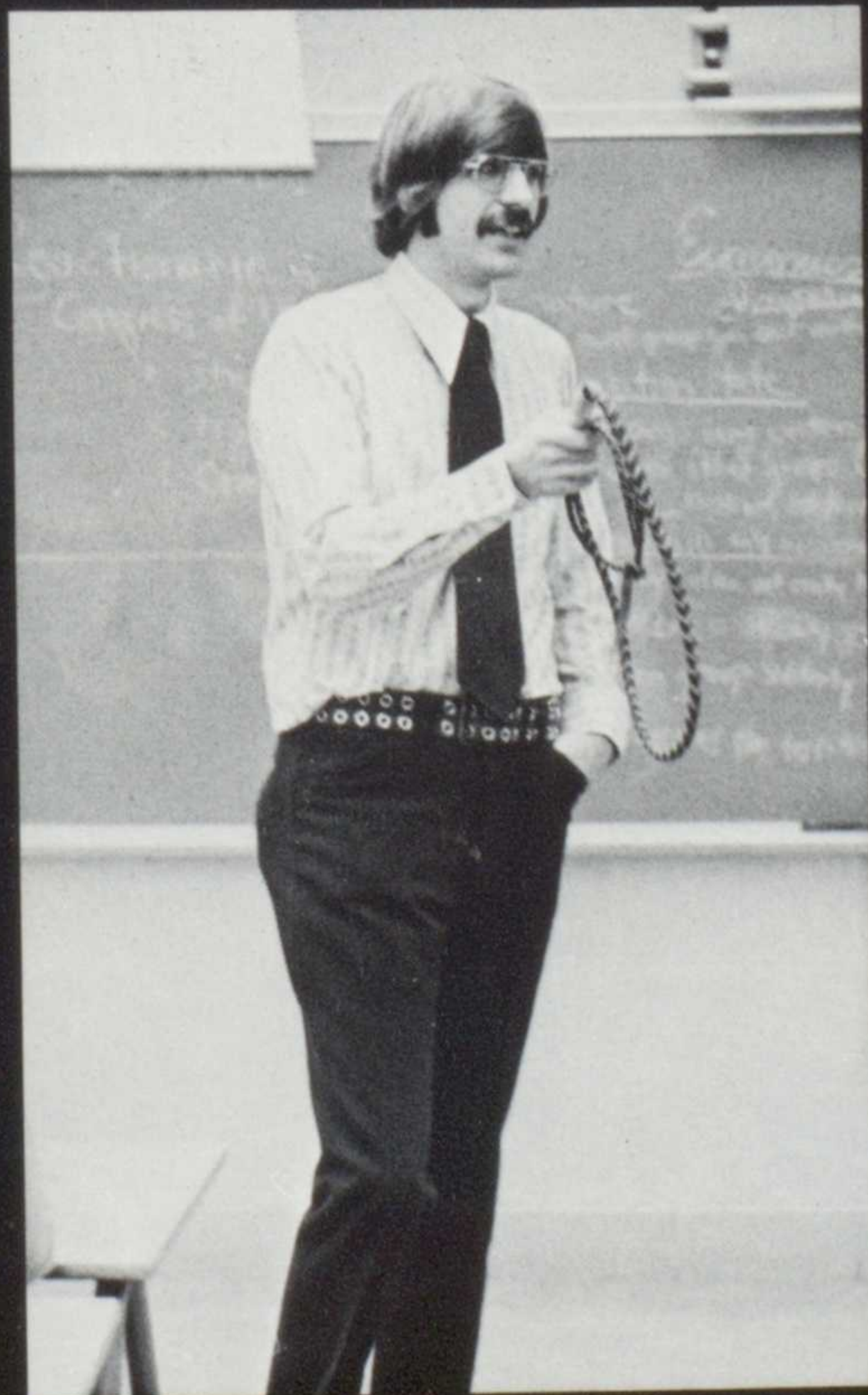
Mrs. Unroe: English; Mr. Voiers: Health Coordinator, Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Varsity "B" Advisor



Mrs. Townsend: Business, Rockette Advisor



Miss Wagner: Mathematics



Mr. Wichman: Social Science, Ski Club Advisor



Mr. Wagner: Physics, Photography Club





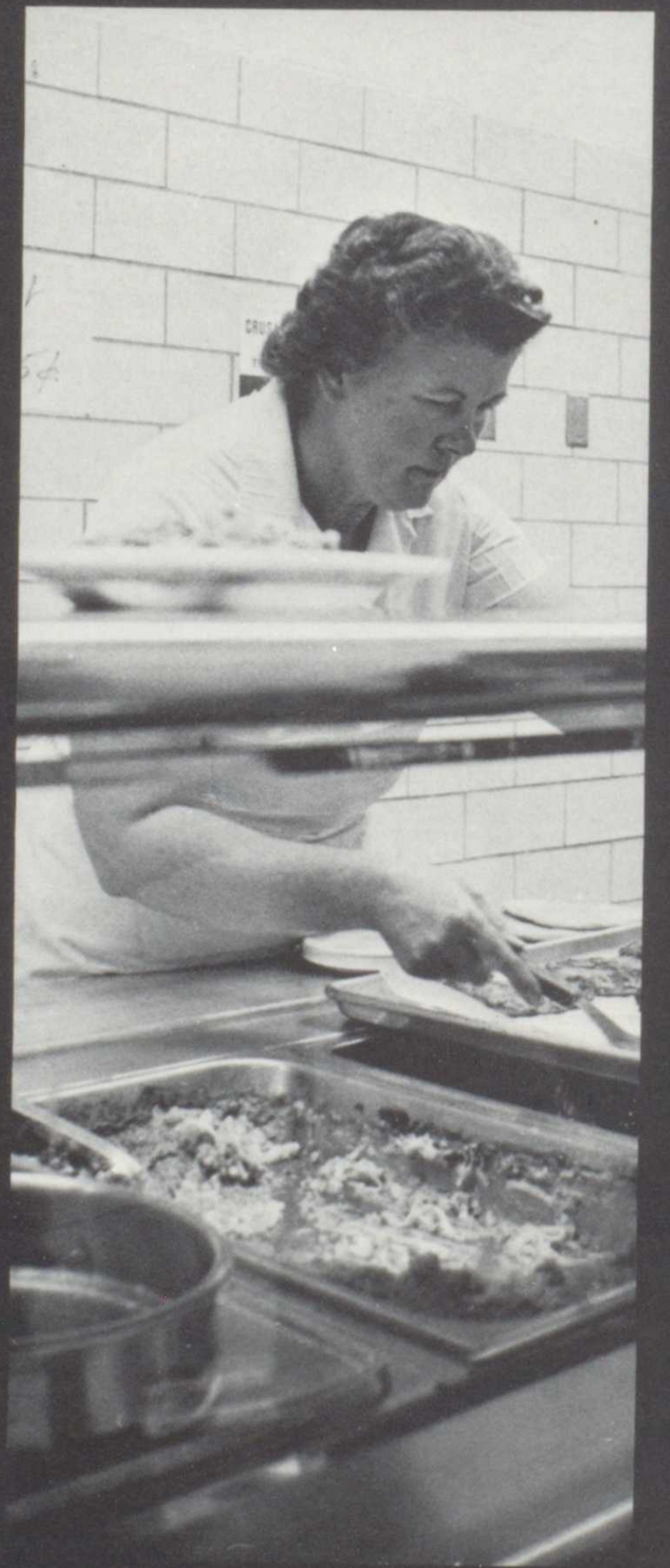
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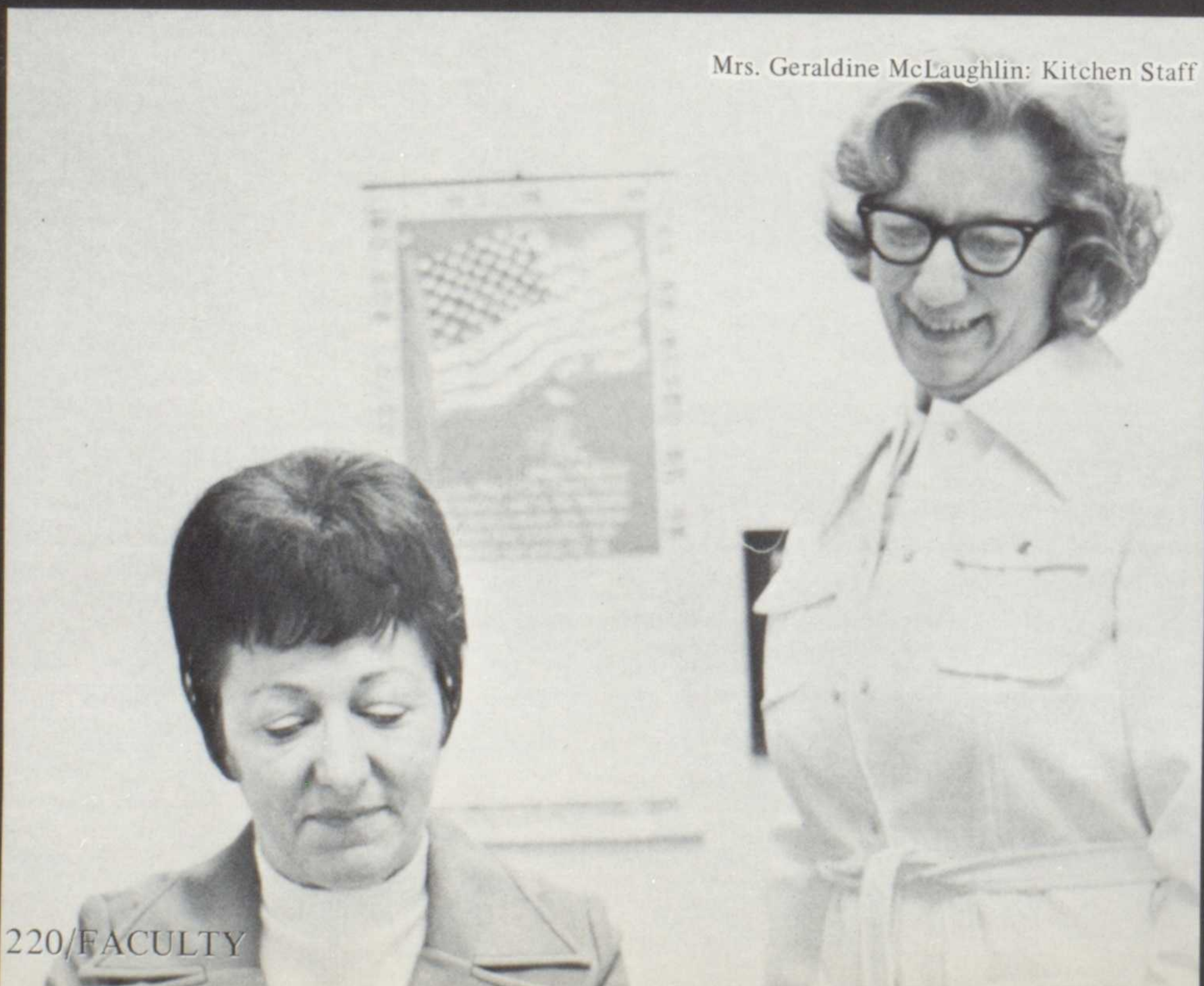
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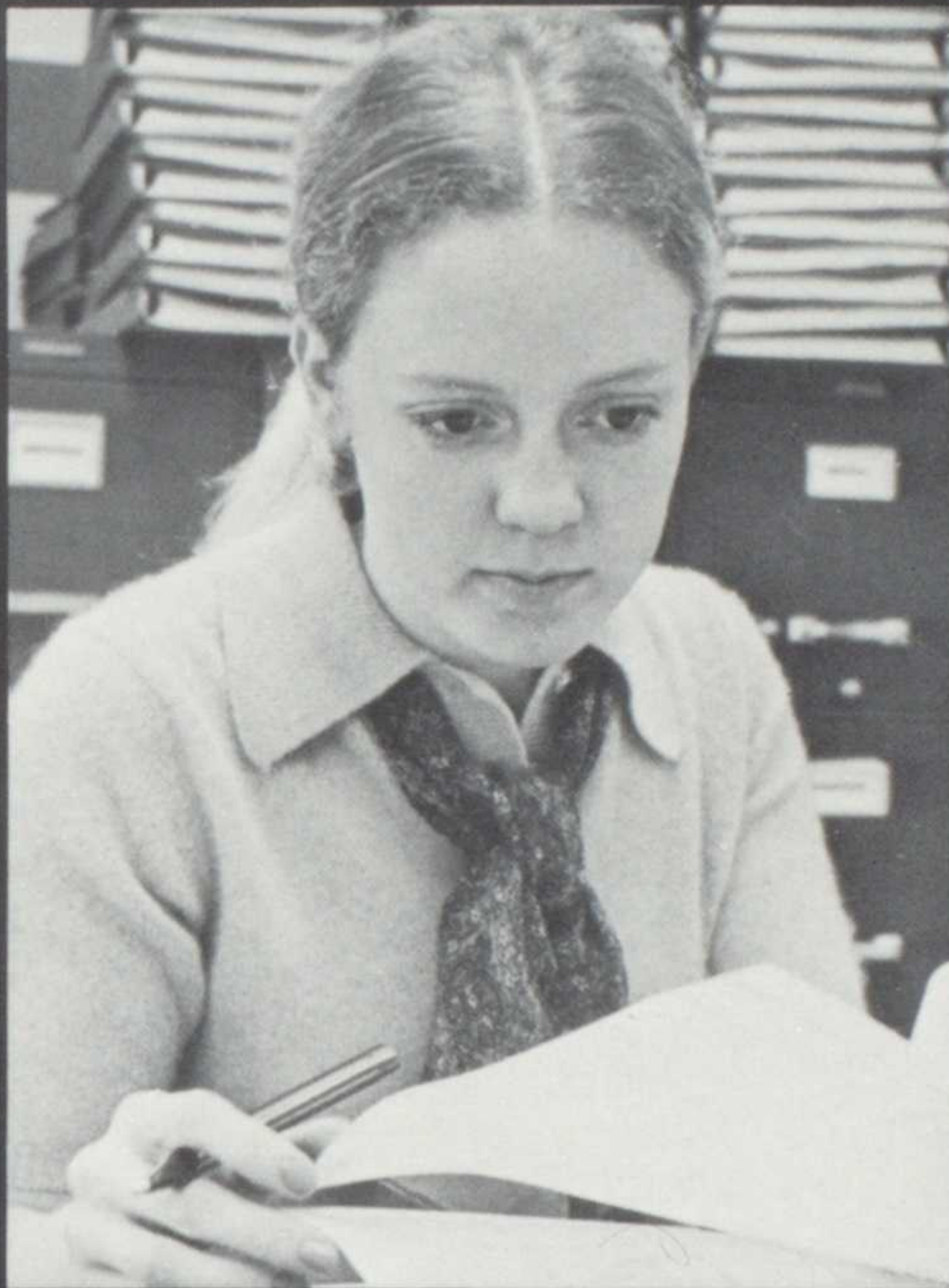


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Miss Pam Douglas: Student Teacher

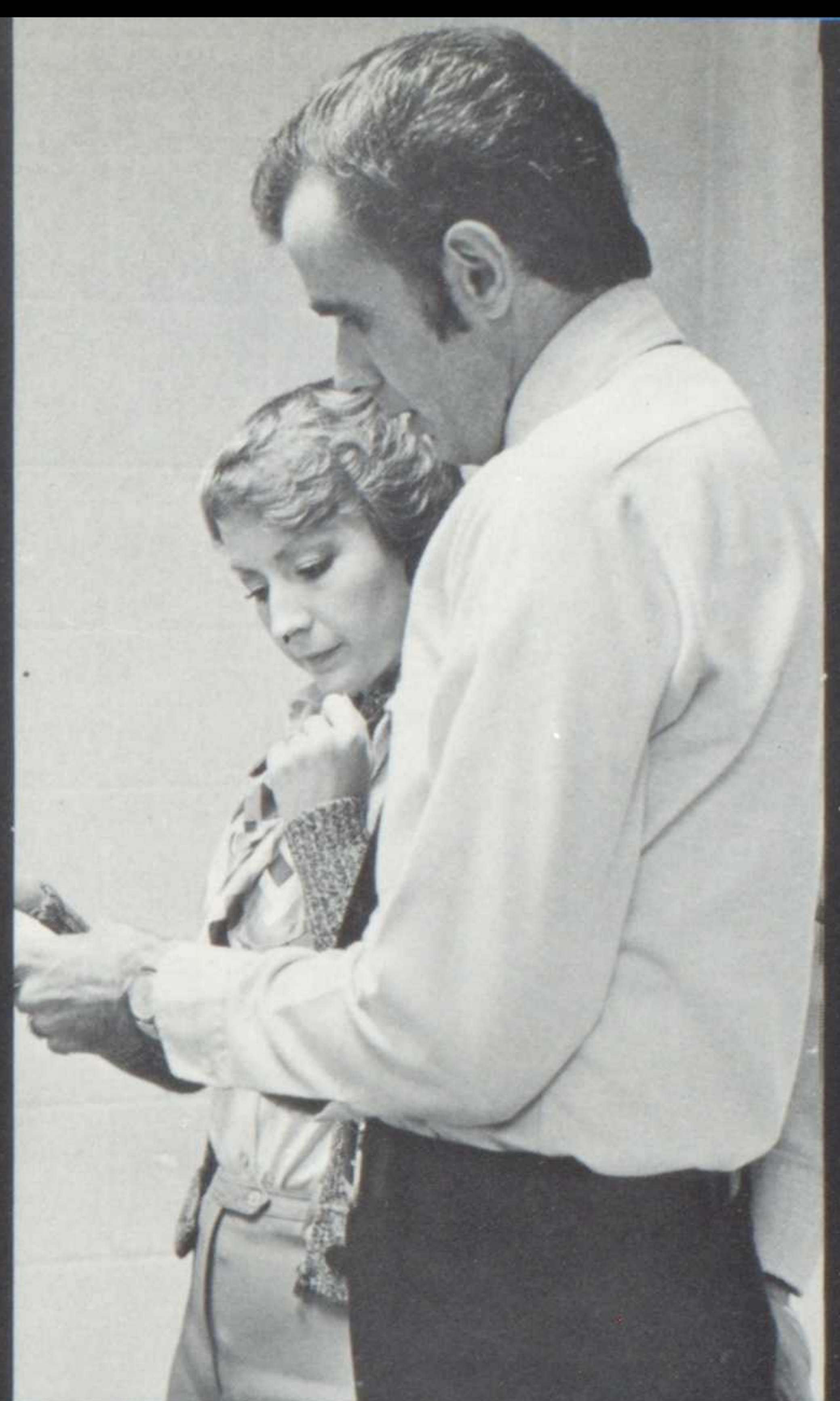
A senior at Ohio University and majoring in History and Government is Miss Pam Douglas. Miss Douglas's stay here at Bay High is the same as Mrs. Plisevich's. She is student teaching under the guidance of Mrs. McDermitt and feels Bay High is very progressive in its courses but is too conservative in its way of treating the student. Miss Douglas is very craftsy and enjoys doing macrame, cross-stitch samplers, and creating terrariums at Christmas.



Miss Sandy Aker: Student Teacher

A 1971 graduate of Bay High School and a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Sandy Aker student taught at Bay High from September until Thanksgiving vacation. She felt it wasn't any different being back at Bay High as a teacher, at least with the upperclassmen. A 1971 editor of the Bluebook, Miss Aker is now editor of her college yearbook. Miss Aker ended her interview with her thoughts that the students of Bay High have lots of opportunities which they don't realize.

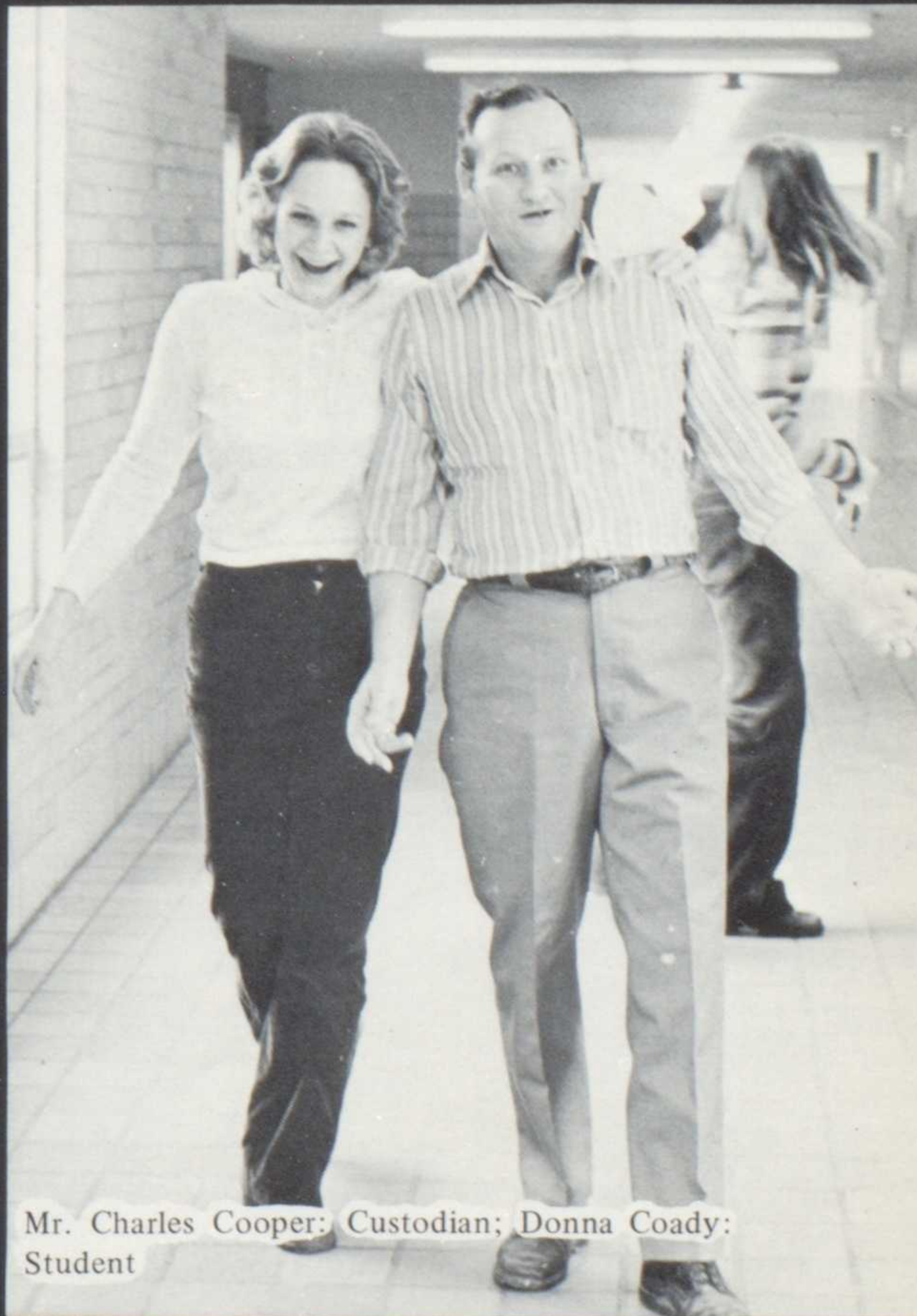
Zenon Corsino: Custodian



Mrs. Sandy Plisevich: Student Teacher

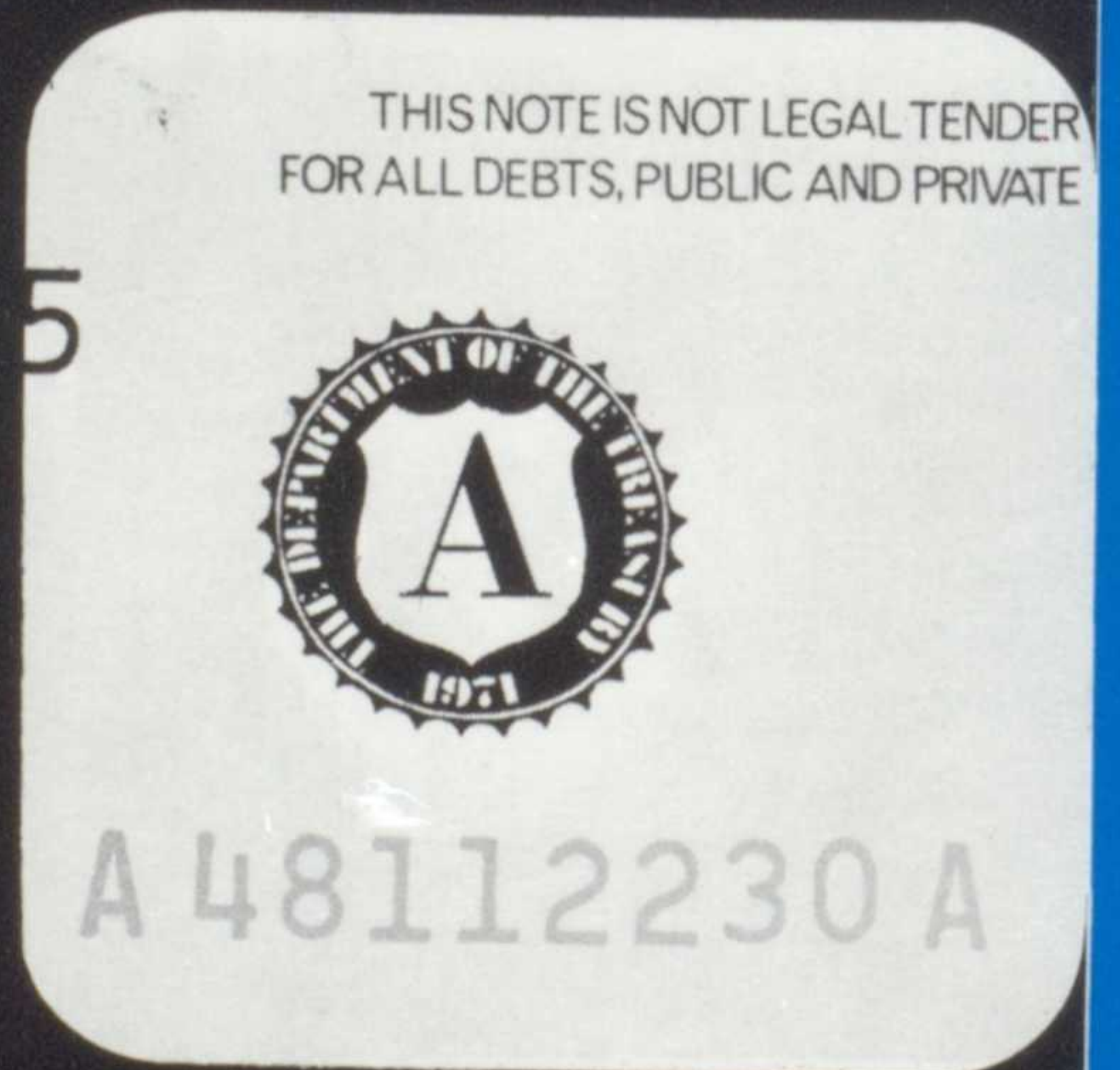
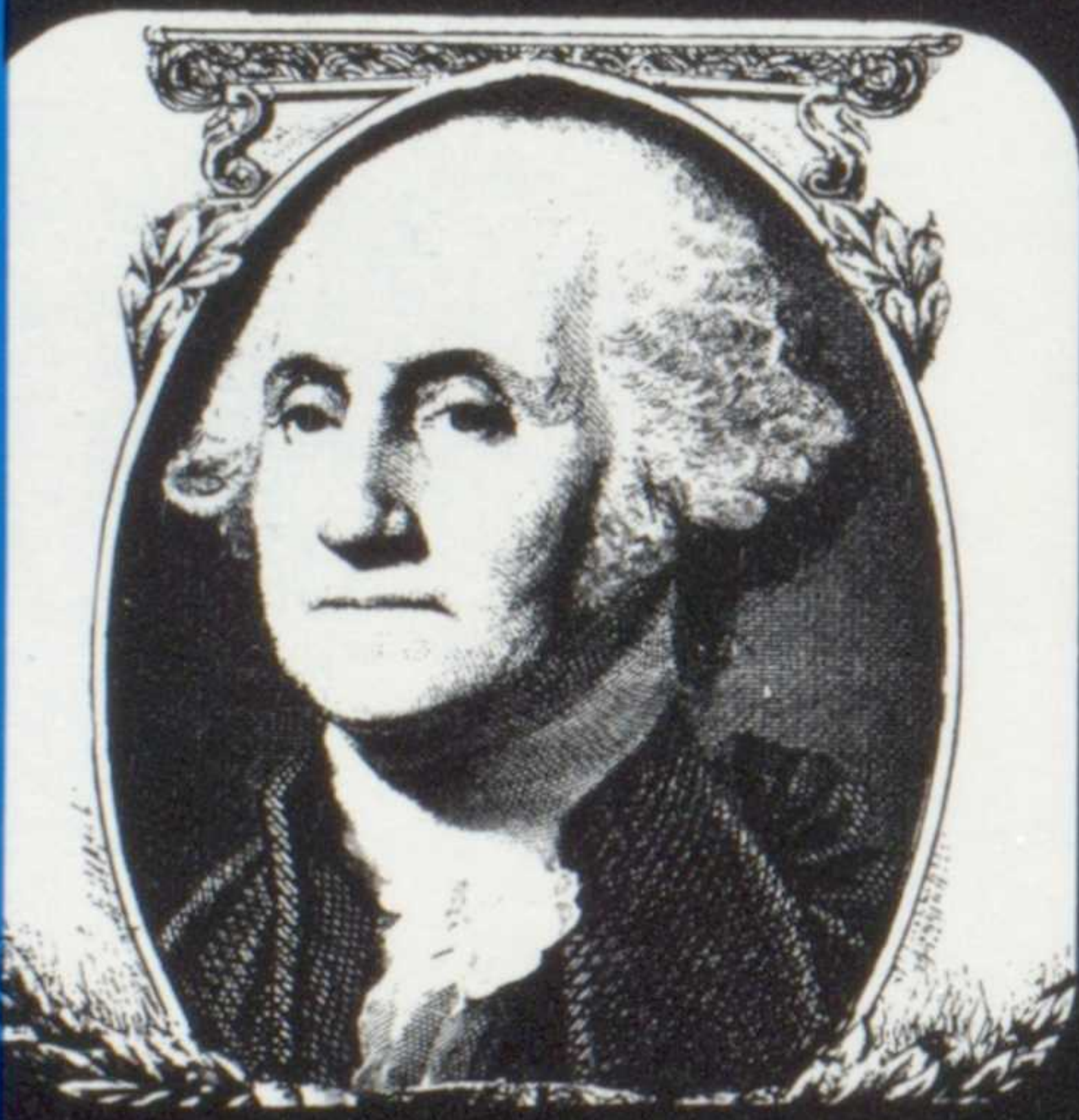
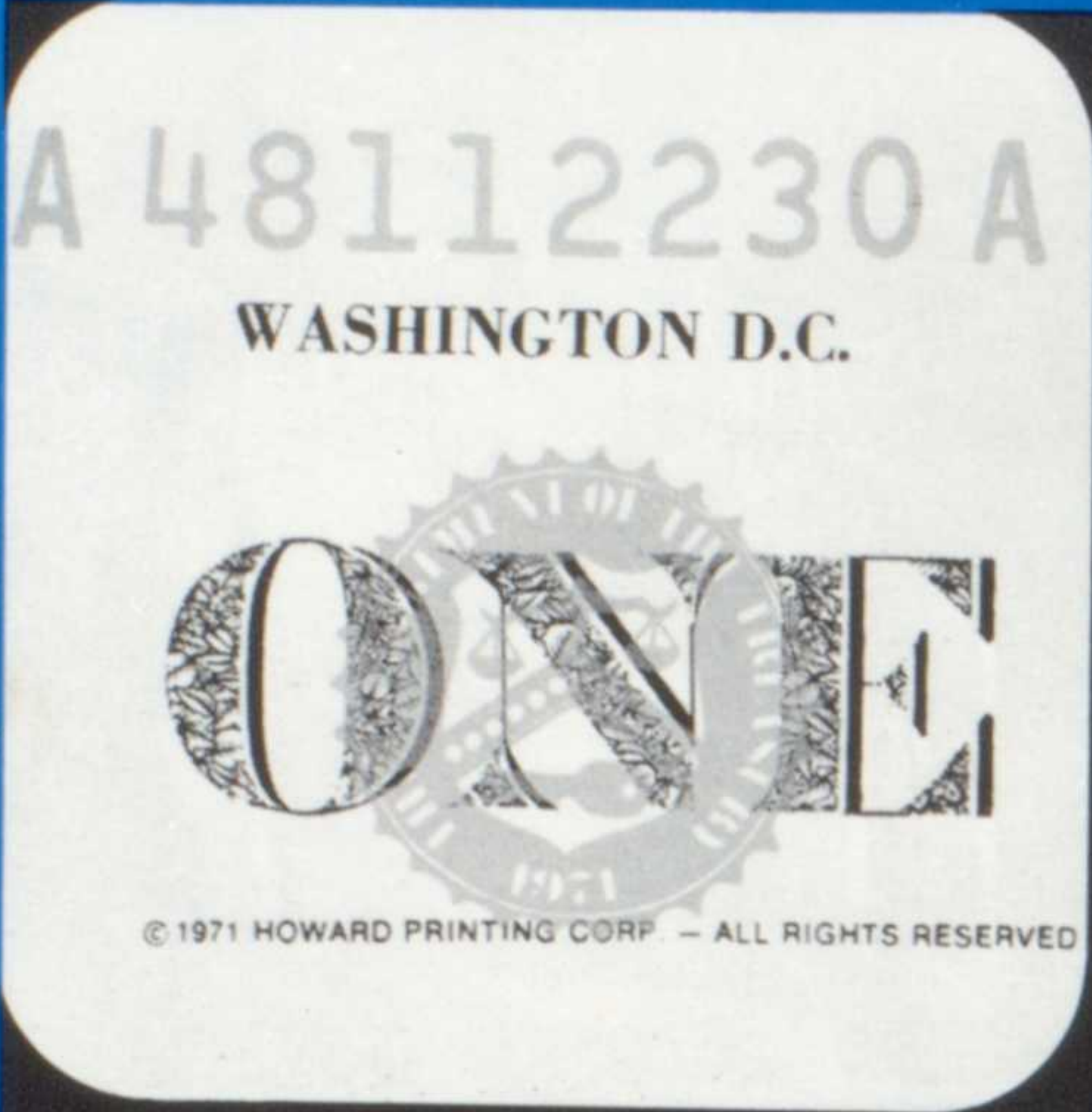
Student teaching started on January 7 and should end on March 14 for Mrs. Sandy Plisevich. She is a senior at Baldwin Wallace College and is majoring in English. Mrs. Plisevich is very impressed with the mini-system and feels it gives students good preparation for college. Mr. Millheim is fortunate in having the assistance of Mrs. Plisevich. During her spare time she is an antique dealer and a flute teacher.

Mrs. Helen Kirk: Kitchen Staff



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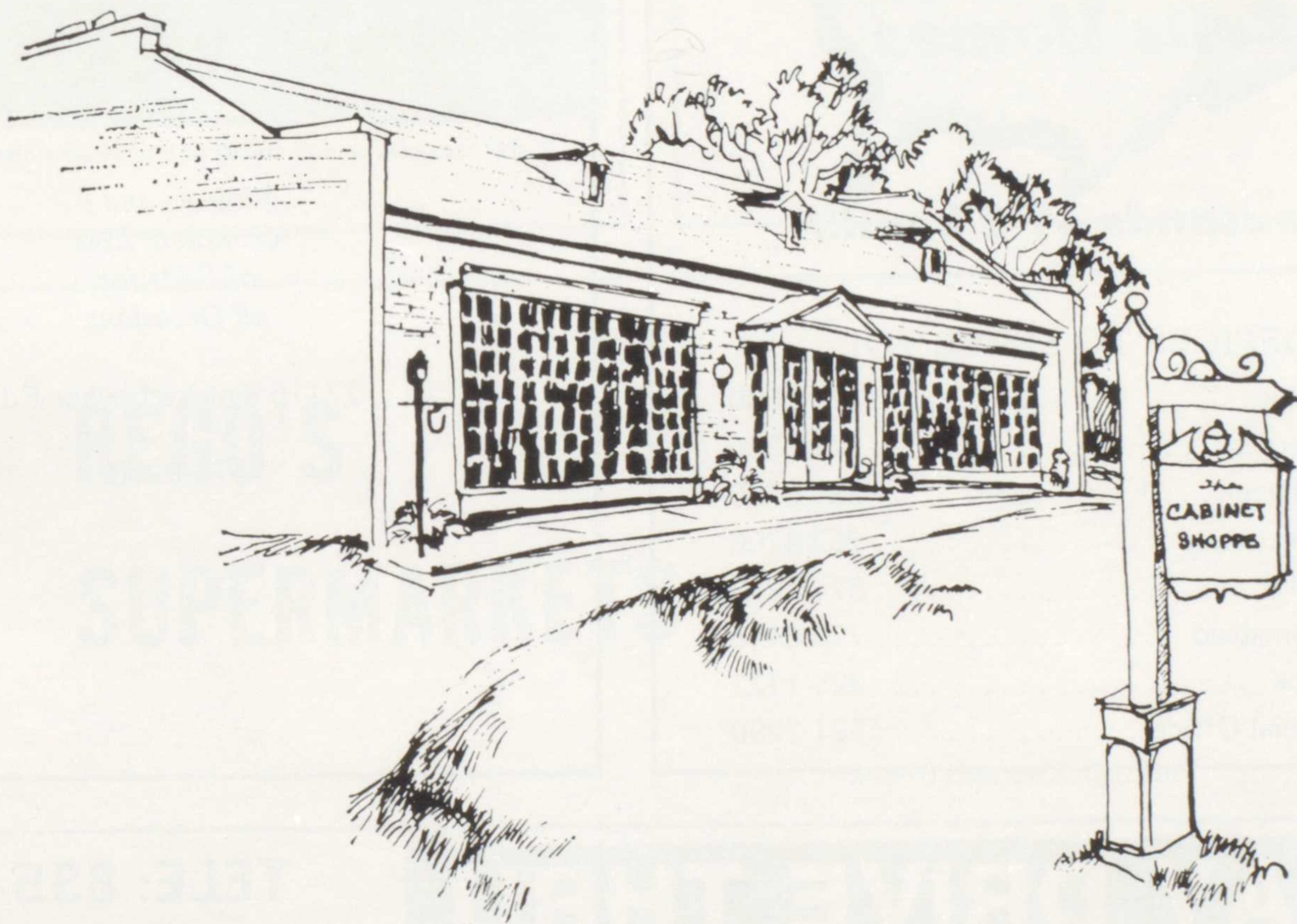
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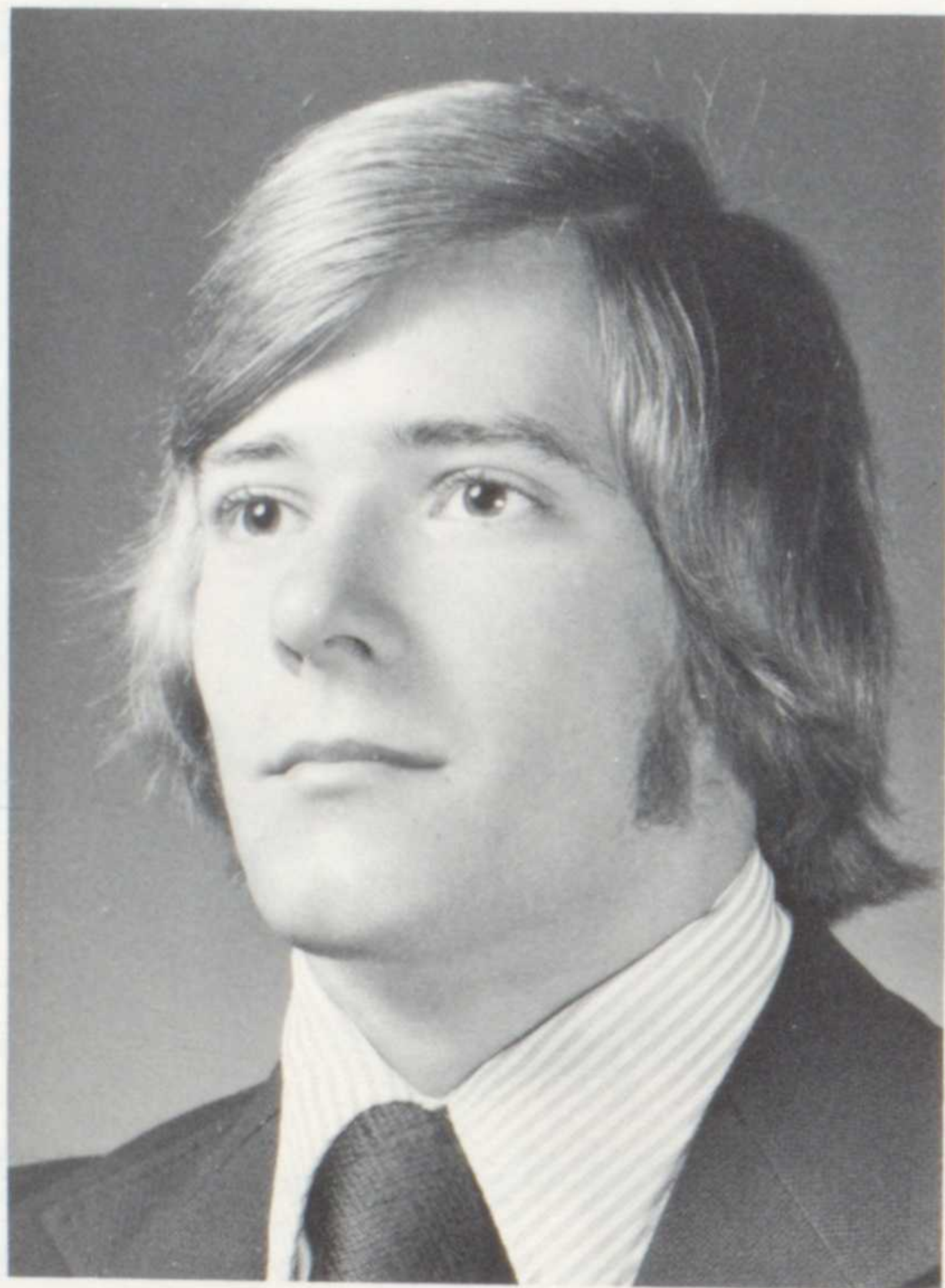
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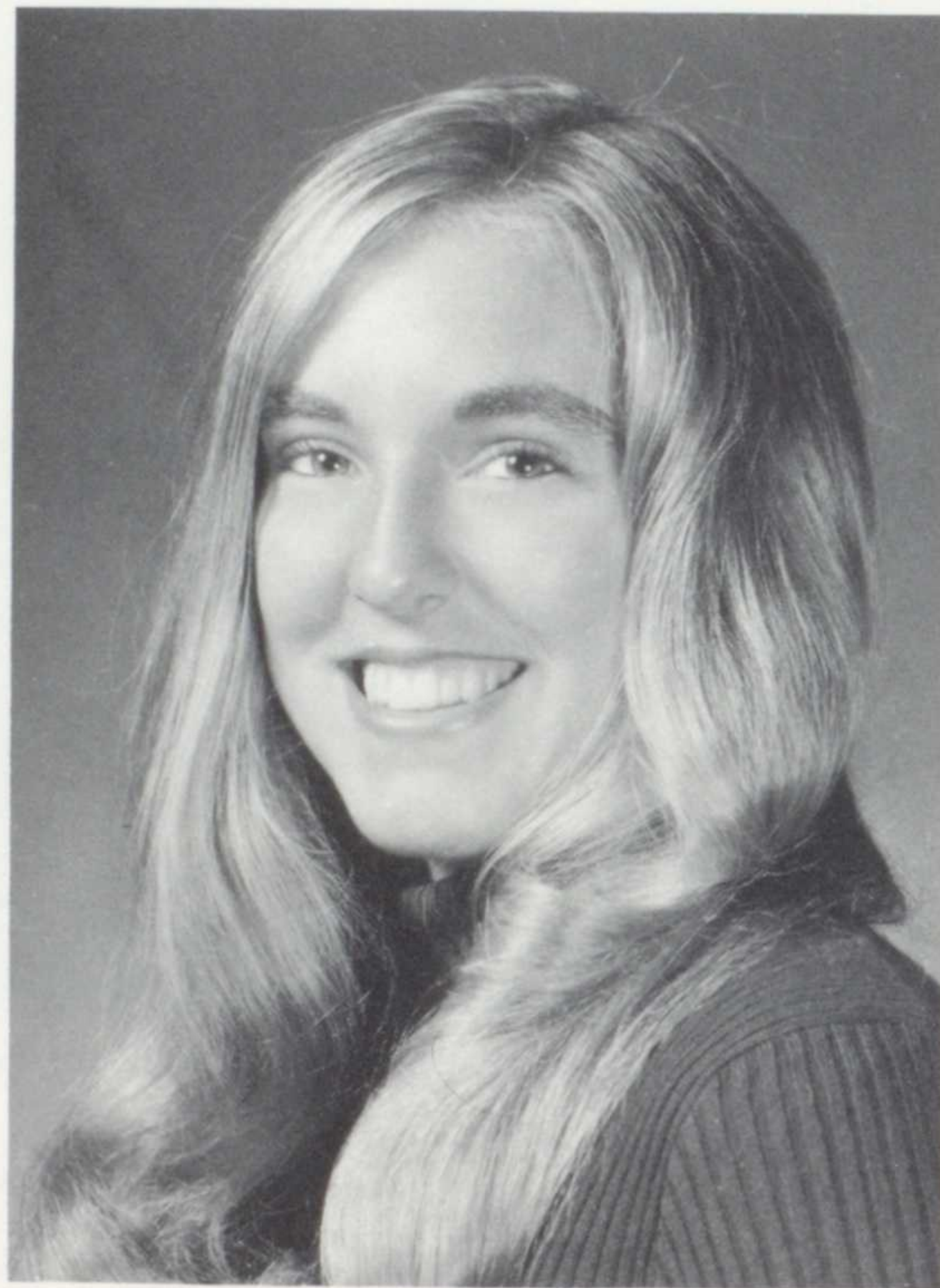
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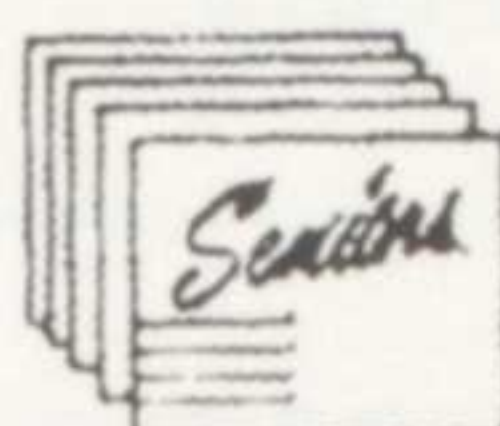


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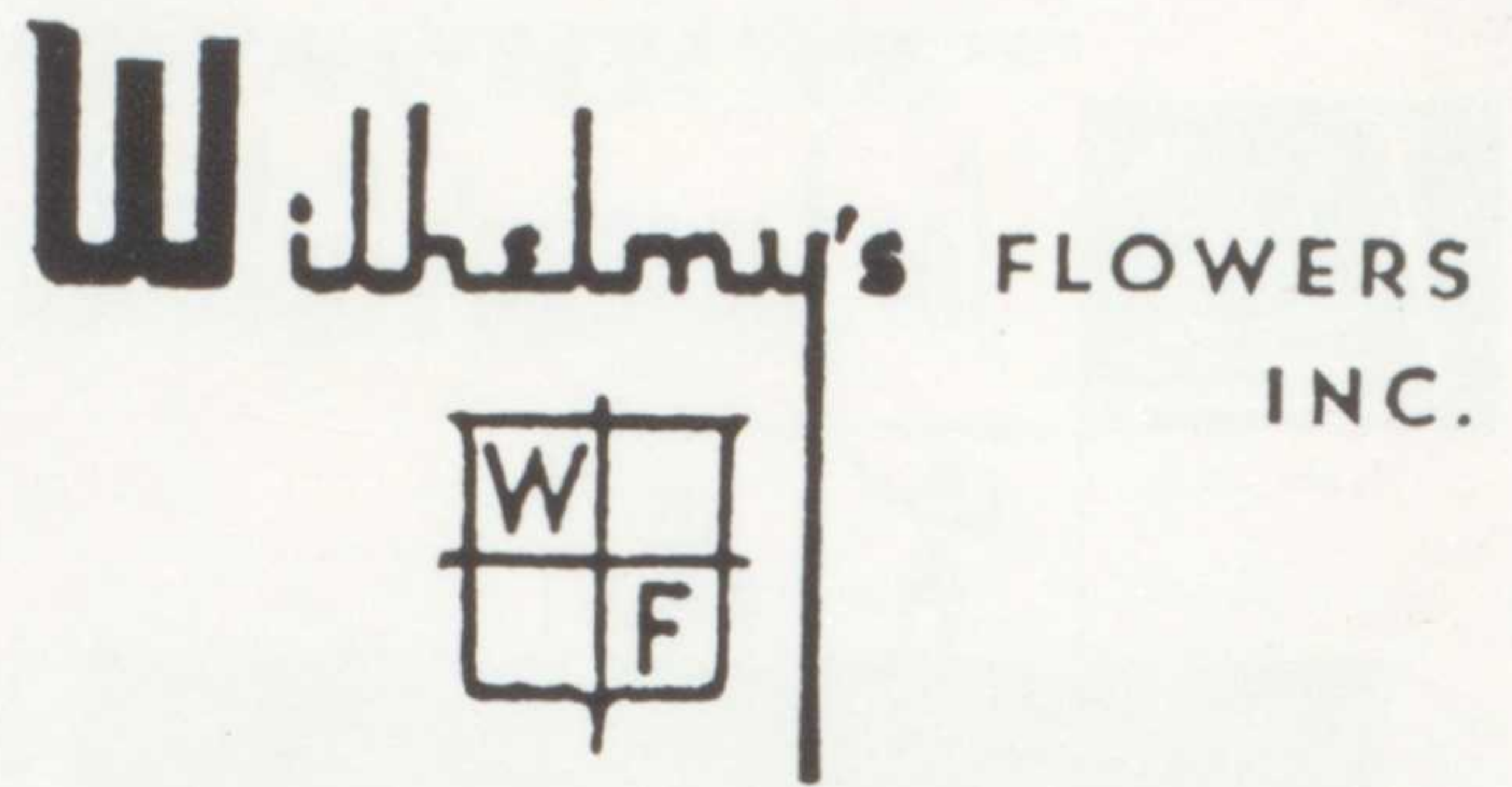
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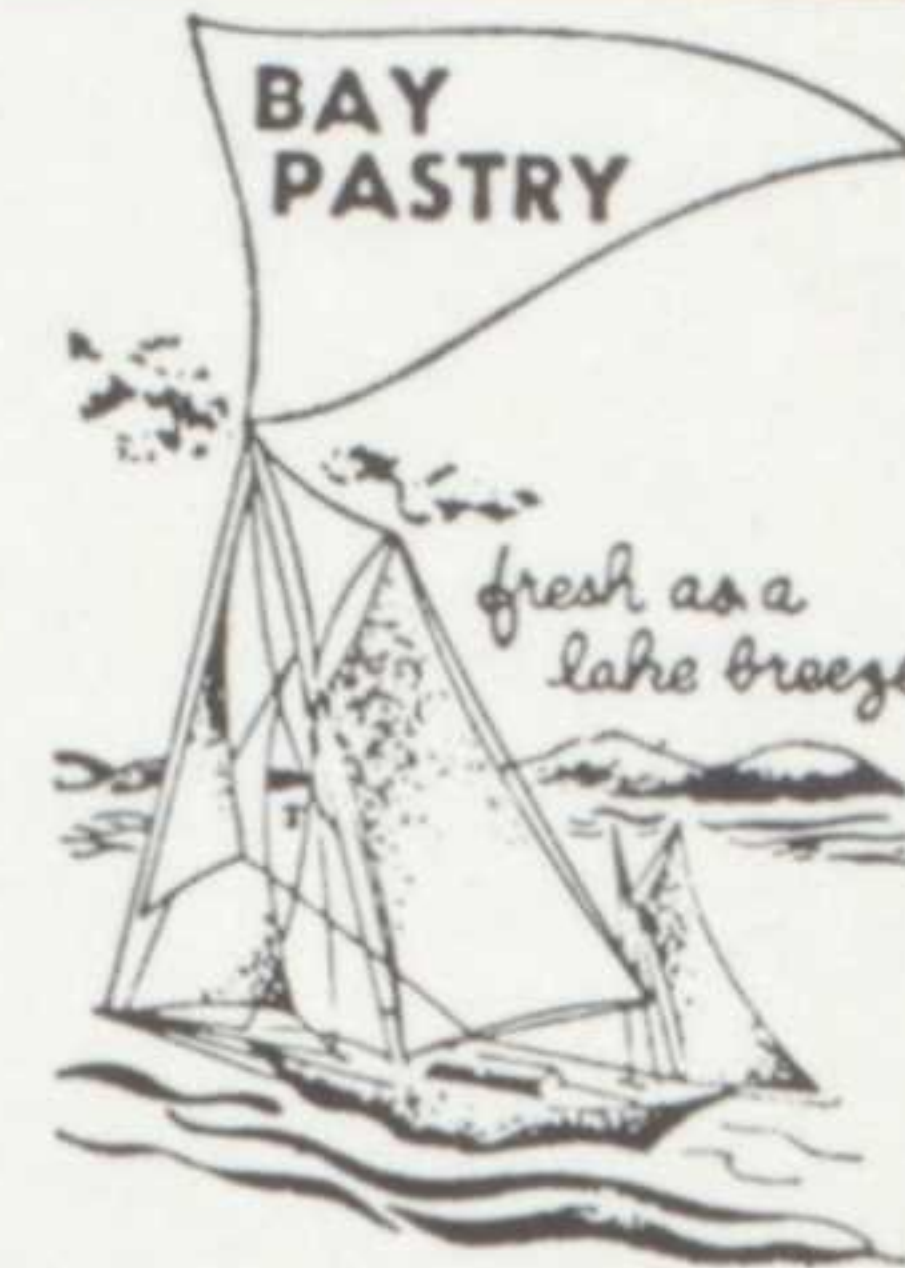


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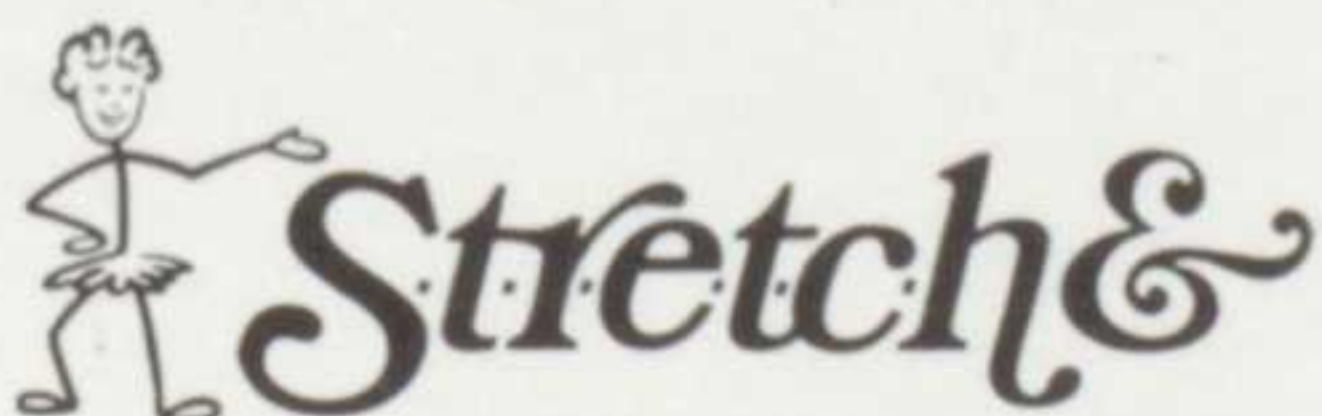
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FANTA, MARILYN JOYCE

FARLEY, SANDRA LYNN

FARRELL, KERRY CLEMENTINE

FERENCI, MICHAEL WILLIAM  
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Choir 11.

FERENCI, RAYMOND HARRY  
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Choir 11-12; Public Address Operator 9-10.

FIEDLER, DOUGLAS WILLIAM  
School Play 10-11; Science Club 9; Thespians 10-12; AFS 12.

FIELDEN, CARL JOSEPH Jr.  
Band 9-12; Choir 12; School Play 12.

FINK, WILLIAM GREGORY  
Band 9-12.

FISCO, JEAN ELLEN  
Band 9-12; Bay Window 10-12; Choir 11-12; GAA 9-12; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Leaders' Club 10-12; Public Address 11; Pep Club 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Tennis 10-12; Track Timer 10; AFS 12; Choraleers 12.

FISH, JAMES KEVIN  
Band 9-12; Stage Band 11.

FITCH, TAMMY MARIE

FITZGERALD, SARAH JANE  
AFS 11; President 12; GAA 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; School Play 10; Thespians 10; Tennis 10; Choir 12.

FOCKLER, JOHN KEEDY Jr.  
Band 9-12; Bay Window 10-12; Choir 10-12; Choraleers 12; Glee Club 9; Library Aide 10-11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; School Play 11; Student Council 9-12; Football Mgr. 9; Basketball Mgr. 9; Baseball Mgr. 9; Thespians 12; Academic Challenge 12.

FREELAND, KERRI MICHELE

FREY, PRESTON JAY  
Football 12.

GADOMSKI, GARY JAMES

GALLAGHER, JOHN FRANCIS  
Bay Window 11-12.

GALLAGHER, WILLIAM PATRICK II  
Band 9-10; Key Club 9; Library Aide 9; Thespians 9; Public Address Operator 9-10; Photography Club 9-12.

GALLO, REGINA CHRISTINE

GALVIN, DANIEL FREDERIC  
School Play 9; Student Council 9.

GATSOS, MARK CONSTANTINE  
FCA 11-12; Varsity "B" 12; Football 12.

GAUNT, BONNIE LOU  
Band 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Pep Club 10-12; Bluebook 12.

GEBBEN, RICHARD VERNON  
AFS 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Library Aide 10; School Play 9-11; Science Club 9; Student Council 9; Varsity "B"; Tennis 11-12; Thespians 12.

GEBBEN, SUSAN ELIZABETH  
AFS 11-12; Bluebook 11; Choir 11-12; GAA 10; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS 10; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 10-11; Choraleers 12; School Play 10-11; Science Club 9; Student Council 9; Thespians 10; Academic Achievement Award 10; Timers' Club 10.

GEORGE, JOHN STEWART  
Computer Room Aide 10; Hockey 10.

GEORGESON, DEAN JOHN  
Wrestling 10-11.

GINNANE, PATRICIA JOAN  
AFS 10-12; Bay Window 9-12; Choir 11-12; GAA 10-11; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; NHS 11-12; Office Monitor 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; School Play 9; Student Council 10; Thespians 9-10; United Torch 11-12; Choraleers 12; Rockettes 12; National Merit Finalist 12.

GLOVER, DANIEL RICHARD Jr.  
Honor and Merit Roll 10; Key Club 11-12, President 12; Student Council 11-12; Cross Country 10-11; Office Monitor; Wrestling 10; Soccer 12; Bay Window 12.

GOLDEN, TIMOTHY DRURY  
Bluebook 9-11; Bay Window 9-11; Computer Room Aide 11; Key Club 9-10; Library Aide 10; Public Address Operator 11; Photography Club 9-11; Thespians 9; WUTP 9-11.

GOOD, DONNA MARIE  
GAA 9.

GOSSELIN, LINDA MAUDE  
Cheerleader 10-12; GAA 9.

GRAFF, JEFFREY JOSEPH  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-10; Varsity "B"; Hockey 9-12; Academic Achievement Award 9-10; Hockey All-Stars 10-11; Hockey All-Scholastic 11.

GREENE, SARA ANN  
GAA 9-11; Pep Club 9.

GREGG, KATHY LYNN  
Bay Bits 10-11; Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; KIS 11; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; Rockette 11-12; Girls' State Alternate 11.

GROHLER, MARK CHARLES  
Key Club 11-12.

GRUBER, ERIC MATTHEW

GUDBRANSON, LORI LYN

GUENNEL, BRIAN CLARK

GUNTUN, MARK WILLIAM

HAAG, KATHLEEN ANN  
Pep Club 9-10.

HACKETT, MICHELLE VENETIA  
AFS 11-12; Chess Club 9; GAA 9-11; School Play 10; Thespians 10; Varsity "B" 9-10; Tennis 9.

HALE, LYNN ELLEN  
Band 9; Cheerleader 9; GAA 9; KIS 9; Pep Club 9-10; School Play 9; United Torch 9.

HALE, SUSAN JANE  
GAA 9-11; Tennis 11-12.

HAMILTON, BLAKE GENE  
Class President 11; FCA 9-12; Library Aide 9; Science Club 9; Varsity "B"; Tennis 9-12; Basketball 11-12; Bay Window 12; Computer Room Aide 12.

HANHAUSER, KATHRYN ANN  
GAA 9-10; KIS 11-12; Rockette 11-12; Pep Club 12; Bluebook 12.

HANSEN, TIMOTHY BRIAN  
Band 9-12; Cross Country 10; Hockey 9-12.

HARPER, GARY SCOTT  
Office Monitor 10; Varsity "B" 11; Football 9; Baseball 9.

HARRIS, LISSA JEAN  
Biology Lab Asst. 11; Band 9-12; Library Aide 10-12; Science Club 11-12.

HARRISON, JULIE ANN  
GAA 9-10; Pep Club 9-10.

HARRISON, KEVIN MICHAEL

HARTMAN, KURT JOSEPH  
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12.

HARTZ, DEBRA LYNN  
Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; KIS 9; Science Club 9; AFS 12.

HASSETT, ANNE ELIZABETH  
GAA 9; Secretary 10; KIS 9; Leaders' Club 10-12; United Torch 10-11.

HASTINGS, JAMES WORTHINGTON

HAYES, LISA LYNN  
KIS 11.

HEALY, DONALD FRANCIS  
FCA 10-12; Varsity "B" 9-12; Track, Cross Country.

HELDT, BRUCE LAIRD  
Bay Window 10-12; Class Vice-President 11; FCA 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 11; Varsity "B" 10-12; Baseball 10-12; Basketball 12; All-Conference Baseball; Public Address Announcer 12.



HEMMING, SIDNEY CHARLES III  
Class Officer; President 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9; Student Council 9; Basketball 9-12; Varsity "B."

HENLEY, PAMELA RAE  
United Torch 11.

HENSON, SHARON KAY  
KIS 11-12; Pep Club 11-12.

HERRINGTON, MARK JOHN  
Bay Window 11; Chess Club 10; Library Aide 10-11; Public Address Announcer 11.

HICKERSON, DUANE UAL  
Hockey 9-12; Varsity "B" 9-12.

HILDEBRANDT, SUSAN A.

HINMAN, KIRK CLEMENTS  
AFS 9, 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Office Monitor 11-12; Football 9-10; Wrestling 11-12; Academic Honors 10.

HOGG, NANCY SUE  
GAA 10.

HORTON, BILL  
Audio Visual 10-11; Computer Room Aide 10; Library 10-11; Photography Club 10.

HOSMER, MOLLY ANN  
Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Bluebook 11-12; Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; KIS 9-12; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9-12; Rockette 11-12; School Play 10; Student Council 10; United Torch 9-10.

HUBBLE, JULIEANNE KAREN  
GAA 9-10; Pep Club 9-10.

HUGHES, LISA ELLEN  
GAA 10; Pep Club 10; Rockette 11-12.

HURRELL, CYNTHIA MARIE  
GAA 9-10; Pep Club 9; Office Monitor 10.

INGRAM, BEVERLY ANNE

JACKMAN, BARBARA LOUISE  
GAA 9; KIS 9.

JAMES, LOIS ELLEN

JAMISON, PATRICIA ANN  
Pep Club 9.

JANDA, KIM DAVID  
SOCCER 9-12; Golf 9-10.

JANOCHA, ELIZABETH JAYNE  
GAA 10; Rockettes 12.

JOHNSON, MATTHEW  
FCA 9-10; Football 11.

JOHNSON, SARAH KATHRYN  
AFS 10-11; Pep Club 10-12, Treasurer 12.

JONES, KELLEY ANN  
Bluebook 11-12; GAA 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9; KIS 9-10; Leaders' Club 10-11; Pep Club 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Tennis 11-12.

JONES, ROBERT GOETZ  
Bay Window 11-12; Class Officer 11; FCA 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12; Varsity "B" 10-12.

KAISER, DAWN ROBIN  
Cheerleader 9-10; Choir 9, Class Officer 9; Student Council 10.

KARL, MICHELE LEE  
Bluebook 11; GAA 9; Chorus 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Leaders' Club 11-12; Pep Club 10; Science Club 9-10; Thespians 10-12; NHS 11-12; Track 10; Academic Achievement Award 9-11.

KASSEL, DEBORAH LYNN  
Concert Band 9; Bluebook 11-12; Cheerleader 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Choir 12.

KEIDEL, KURT ROY

KELIHER, MICHAEL JAMES  
Science Club 9; Student Council 9; United Torch 11-12; Track; Football Mgr. 9-10; Basketball Mgr. 9-12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

KETTLEHAKE, CHERYL ANN  
Band 9-10; Bay Window 11-12; GAA 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Leaders' Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Science Club 10; United Torch 11; Volleyball 11-12; Tennis 10.

KILGORE, JOHN CLAYTON  
Science Club 9.

KIRCH, DAVID JOHN  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Science Club 9-12.

KIS, MARY SOFIA  
Pep Club 9-10.

KISKIN, WILLIAM JAMES

KLINE, DEBORAH CHRISTINE

KNIGHT, DARYL JO  
AFS 10-11; Choir 9; Honor and Merit Roll 10-11; Pep Club 9-12; Grapplettes 10-12.

KOGGE, ELIZABETH ANNE  
Class Officer 10; KIS 10-11; Pep Club 9-10; United Torch 9; Timers' Club 9-11; Rockettes 12.

KOLESAR, CLARAN MARY  
Pep Club 10-12.

KOSTAS, SOCRATES JAMES  
Band 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Varsity "B" 11; Football 9; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9.

KRAFT, JOHN FERDINAND  
FCA 11-12; Varsity "B" 11; Track 9-12; Hockey 10, 12; Cross Country 11-12.

KRALEY, ROBERT RIPLEY  
KRANZ, THOMAS RICHARD  
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Science Club 9; Football 9.

KREIN, JEFFREY SCOTT

KRUEGER, MARGARET MARY

KUGLER, CHRISTINE ANNE  
Library Aide 10.

LAIDLAW, THOMAS NEIL  
Soccer 9-10.

LAUB, CYNTHIA ANNE  
KIS 10; Pep Club 9-11.

LEMAY, JAMES CHARLES  
Bluebook 11; Soccer 9; Cross Country 12.

LENSER, VALERIE JOAN  
Cheerleader 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS 10-12; Pep Club 9-12.

LEO, KEVIN GARRETT  
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Stage Band 11; FCA 11-12.

LIPAJ, CYRIL MARK  
FCA 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Varsity "B" 9-12; Track 10-12; Football 10-12.

LLOYD-TAYLOR, ANNE FRANCES  
LODDER, JULIE MARIE  
GAA 9; KIS 9; Pep Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 10.

LONDON, ROBERT JACK  
Science Club 9.

LORION, LORI ANN  
School Play 9.

LOUFMAN, DAWN RENEE  
Cheerleader 9-11; Choir 10-12; Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Public Address 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; School Play 11; Choraleers 12; Rockettes 12.

LOUX, ALLAN LAWSON  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Medical Careers 11; Science Club 9.

LOW, KIMBERLY GRACE  
Cheerleader 9-11; Class Treasurer 10; KIS 9-10, 12; Pep Club 9-12; Bluebook 12.

LYDEN, MICHAEL JOSEPH  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-10.

MADIGAN, DAVID MICHAEL  
Science Club 9-10; Audio Visual Helper 10-12; School Play 9-11.

MAHEU, THOMAS ANTHONY  
MAINGER, JAMES CHARLES  
Choir 10-12; Glee Club 9; Choraleers 12.

MALLOY, JOHN FREDRICK  
Science Club 9.

MALONE, GEOFFREY KILLMAR  
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; NHS 11-12; Soccer; Varsity "B" 9-12; Soccer Tri-Captain 12.

MARCO, CHRISTINE MARIE  
GAA 10; Pep Club 9-10; Rockettes 12.

MARMATAKIS, JOHN C.  
MARQUARDT, JANE CAROL  
Bluebook 10-12; GAA 10; Honor and Merit Roll 11-12; KIS 11-12; Pep Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12.

MARTIN, JILL THERESA  
GAA 9; Pep Club 10; United Torch 11.

MARTIN, ROBERT JOSEPH  
Varsity "B" 10.

MATHENA, LAURA LEE  
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; School Play 9-11.

MATTERN, DUANE LOREN  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Wrestling 10; Varsity "B" 10; Computer Room Aide; Key Club 12.

MATZINGER, PATRICIA MARIE  
MAXWELL, CAROL LYNN  
GAA 9; Office Monitor 11-12; Pep Club 11-12; Student Council 11-12.

McCARTHY, LAURA JEAN  
GAA 10-11; Bluebook 11; Editor 12; Public Address Announcer 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Girls' Social Chairman 12.

McGUIRE, COLLEEN ANNE  
McKENNA, CHERYL LYNN  
McKINLEY, JOHN FRANCIS  
Photography Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12.

MERCURIO, GREGORY SCOTT  
Varsity "B" 10, 12; Golf 11-12.

MIDDLETON, DAWN MARIE  
Office Monitor 11.  
MIKOLCIC, ALLEN ZDRAVKO  
Photography Club 10; Science Club 9; United Torch 11.

MILLER, KATHLEEN  
GAA 9-12; Rockettes 12.

MILLER, SALLY LaVERNE  
MILLOY, JEFFREY DAVID  
Science Club 12.

MILNER, MONICA LEA  
Cheerleader 9-12; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; KIS Club 9, 11-12; Leaders' Club 11-12; Pep Club 11-12; United Torch 10; Varsity "B" 11.

MINIUM, SCOTT HANNA  
Science Club 9; Student Council 10.

MISKE, KIM ERIK  
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9.

MOELLMAN, JANET LOUISE  
Band 9-11; GAA 9; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9; Rockette 11-12.

MOORMAN, KAREN SUZANNE  
Choir 11-12; GAA 9; Chorus 9-10; Pep Club 10-12; School Play 11; Science Club 10.



MORGAN, JANICE KATHRYN  
MORLEY, ROBERT ALLEN  
Key Club 9-10.  
MROHALY, JANICE LOUISE  
Choir 11-12; GAA 10; Glee Club 10; Honor and Merit 9-12; Library Aide 10; NHS 11-12; Rockette 11-12; Bay Bits 12; Choraleers 12; Girls' State Representative 11.  
MUELLER, JAMES KING  
MUGFORD, GEORGE EDWARD  
Science Club 11-12.  
MUNKACHY, FERDINAND WILLIAM  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Varsity "B" 9; WUTP 11.  
MUNSON, MARK ALAN  
MURPHY, TERI JEAN  
GAA 11-12; Leaders' Club 11; Chorus 9; Library Aide 12; United Torch 12.  
MURRAY, KATHLEEN ANNE

NAGEL, MARGARET CLAIRE  
GAA 9-12; Pep Club 9-11.  
NARAMORE, HARRIET ANN  
Band 9; Choir 10-12; Glee Club 9; School Play 9-10; Thespians 9-12.  
NARDI, SALLY  
Rockette 12.  
NARDI, SUSAN  
NEEL, MONA LYNNE  
AFS 11; Honor and Merit Roll 10-12; Choir 12.  
NELSON, MONA LEE  
Band 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11.  
NEUHAUS, FREDERICK THEODORE  
Library Aide 9; Science Club 9.  
NEWMAN, MICHAEL STUART  
FCA 10-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; NHS 11-12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Bluebook 12; Football Co-Captain 12.  
NICKEL, KIMBERLY ANN

OBESTER, KAREN  
KIS Club 10; Pep Club 10.  
OLDRIEVE, RANDALL DAVID  
Band 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Science Club 9-12; Thespians 9-10; Tennis 11; Bay Bits 11-12.  
O'LINN, KEVIN CHARLES  
Computer Room Aide 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11.  
OLSON, MARK JAY  
OTTO, ERIC ARNOLD Jr.  
Bluebook 9-12; Bay Window 9-12; Key Club 9-10; Library Aide 10; Photography Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12.  
OWEN, DOUGLAS MARTIN  
Bay Bits 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Library Aide 9; NHS 11-12; Office Monitor 10; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Science Club 9-12; Tennis 11-12; Academic Achievement 9-11; Camp Minniwanca Representative 11.  
OZES, SEMRE  
AFS 9-12; KIS Club 12; Pep Club 12.

PASCU, PETER  
Varsity "B" 11; Soccer 11.  
PATTON, RICHARD FRANCIS  
Chess Club 10-12; Science Club 9-12; Football 9; Track 9-12.  
PAUL, DEBORAH ANN McLAUGHLIN  
Band 9-10; Bay Window 11-12; GAA 9-10; Library Aide 9-12; Office Monitor 11; Pep Club 9; Bay Bits 12; AFS 12; Science Club.  
PAWLAK, SAUNDRA LEE  
Library Aide 11.

PEEPLER, ROBERT PAUL  
Bluebook 11; Photography Club 11.  
PERNA, LANCE ERIC  
Band 9; Tennis 9-12; Wrestling 9-12.  
PETTIT, MICHAEL ANDREW  
Track 9-10; Cross Country 9-10.  
PISCITELLO, JAMES VINCENT  
PLADYS, ALEXANDRA MARIA  
KIS Club 9.  
POLTORAK, KAREN LEE  
Laboratory Aide 10-12; Band 9-12; Leaders' Club 10-12; Majorette 11-12; Science Club 9; Student Council 9-12.  
POPOV, VALENTIN  
Science Club 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9-10.  
POWELL, MARK CAMERON  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Science Club 9; Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-11; National Merit Letter of Commendation.  
PROBST, AVA LOUISE  
PROSEK, MICHELLE MARIE  
PRUSHA, ROBERT LEE  
Library Aide 10; Track 10-11.  
PULVER, EMILIE GRACE  
Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Library Aide 9-12; NHS 11-12; Science Club 9-10; United Torch 11; AFS 12; Bay Bits 12.

QUARICK, JAMES ALLEN

RAYMOND, ROBERT NELSON Jr.  
REULBACH, JAMES BARRETT  
Cross Country 9-10; Track 9-11; Football 12.  
RICE, KIMBERLY ANN  
GAA 9-10; Leaders' Club 11.  
RICHARDSON, DAVID CURTIS  
Bay Window 11-12; Choir 9.  
ROSS, ELIZABETH CLEMENTS  
KIS 10-12; Pep Club 9-10.  
ROZNIK, LORI ANN  
Honor and Merit Roll 11; KIS 12.  
RUSH, ELIZABETH ANN  
FTA 10; GAA 9-10; NJHS 9; Pep Club 9-10; School Play 9; Science Club 9; Student Council 9-12; United Torch 9-12; Bluebook 12; Index Editor; Office Monitor 10-12.  
RYDER, NANCY ELAINE  
GAA 9-10; Office Monitor 11-12; Pep Club 11; Student Council 11-12; United Torch 9, 12; Grapplettes 9-11; Bay Bits 12; Leaders' Club 12; Bay Window 12.

SABIN, DOUGLAS MARK  
Band 9-10.  
SAGE, SUSAN BROOKE  
Bay Bits 10-12; Chorus 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Pep Club 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Academic Achievement 10-11; Bluebook 12; Student Council 12; United Torch 12; Grapplettes 12.  
SAMMON, ROBERT EMMET  
Varsity "B" 9-12; Basketball 9-12.  
SANDSTROM, GREGORY THOMAS  
Band 9; Photography Club 9-12.  
SAUNDERS, BRAIN GALLOWAY  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; NHS 11-12; AFS 12.  
SCHLECT, KENNETH DUANE  
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Key Club 10-12.  
SCHLOTMAN, GREGORY ERWIN  
Varsity "B" 9-12; Baseball 11-12; Golf.  
SCHMITT, DARLENE MARIE  
GAA 9-10; Pep Club 9-12.  
SCHULTZ, RICHARD ARTHUR  
Audio Visual Helper 10-12; Key Club 9-10; Hockey Manager 12.

SCHUMM, ELIZABETH MARIE  
AFS 11, Treasurer 12; Bay Window 11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Science Club 9-10; Bay Bits 12; Bluebook 12; Grapplettes 12.  
SEBOK, SUSAN LYNN  
Band 9-10; Student Council 10; AFS 12; Bay Window 12.  
SEED, MICHAEL ANTHONY  
FCA 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12.  
SEIFERT, STEPHANIE ANN  
SELBY, SANDRA LEE  
Bay Bits 11-12; Choir 11-12; Class Secretary 9, 11; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS Club 11, Secretary 12; NHS 11-12; Basketball Statistician 11-12; Timers' Club 10-12; Academic Challenge; National Merit Letter of Commendation.  
SEMERAR, STEPHAN BENTON  
Computer Room Aide 11; Key Club 9; Wrestling 9-10.  
SEVEBECK, KRISTEN JEWELL  
Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Office Monitor 10.  
SHEAR, STEVEN RICHARD  
Wrestling 10.  
SHEPHARD, ROBERT BRANDT  
United Torch 9-11; Wrestling 9-11; Boys' Social Chairman 12.  
SHOWALTER, STANLEY BRIAN  
Key Club 10, 12; Science Club 9; Track 9-12; Basketball 9; Photography Club 12.  
SIMMONS, SHIRLEY JEAN  
Cheerleader 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; United Torch 9-11; Varsity "B" 12.  
SINZINGER, LINDA ANN  
Band 9-12; Majorette 11-12; Student Council 9-11.  
SISCO, DENISE ANN  
Office Monitor 11.  
SLADICK, ROBERTA ANN  
Choir 11-12; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 9-10; Chorus 9-10; Pep Club 9.  
SLAMAN, MARTHA VIRGINIA  
Concert Band 9; Thespians 9; Tennis 10.  
SLENKER, SALLY ANN  
Tennis 12.  
SLOAN, RAND MARSHALL  
Key Club 10.  
SMITH, RODERICK MERLE  
Choir 11-12; School Play 9-11; Basketball 10-11; Choraleers 12.  
SNYDER, DIANA LYNN  
GAA 10.  
SOEDER, MARTHA SUSAN  
SOLOMON, PATRICIA JANE  
Class Treasurer 11-12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9; KIS 10; Public Address Announcer 11-12; Office Monitor 10-12; Pep Club 9-10; Basketball Statistician 10-12.  
SPEAKER, DAVID KENT  
School Play 10-12; Thespians 11-12.  
SPROSTY, KIMBERLY SUE  
GAA 10-11.  
STALEY, EVE D.  
STEWART, DAVID HOWARD  
Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Library Aide 9-12; School Play 9; Academic Challenge 11-12; Camp Minnawanka 12; Academic Awards 10-12.  
STEWART, CYNTHIA ELLISON  
AFS 11; KIS 11; Pep Club 9-12, Co-President; Bluebook 12.  
STRONEY, DONALD LEWIS  
Key Club 9-11.



STRONEY, JOHN STEVEN  
Key Club 9-12; Soccer 11.  
STROUP, GREGORY WILLIAM  
Basketball 10.  
STROUP, STEPHEN PAUL  
Honor and Merit Roll 11.  
STURGES, ANITA PERRY  
Pep Club 9-10.  
SUGIURA, KENJI  
AFS 12.  
SUTTER, CONSTANCE DIANE  
SWITZER, SUSAN  
Varsity Basketball Statistician 11-12; Bluebook  
10-12; GAA 10; Glee Club 9; KIS 11-12; Quill  
and Scroll 11-12; Science Club 9; Track Timer  
11-12; Camp Minnawanka 12.

TAYLOR, JOHN PATRICK  
Hockey 11-12.  
TEUTSCH, WILLIAM ALAN  
Wrestling 9, 11-12; Varsity "B" 9, 11-12.  
THODOS, CHRIS  
Football Mgr. 10.  
THOMPSON, GREGORY LEE  
TILLO, WILLIAM JAMES Jr.  
Varsity "B" 10-12; Football 9-12; Swimming 9;  
Wrestling 10-12.

TIMM, GREGORY EDWIN NELSON  
TOTTEN, JEFF ELLYATT  
Football 9, 11-12; Wrestling 9-10.  
TUREK, JAMES JOSEPH  
Bay Window 11; President of Class 10; Football  
9-11; Wrestling 9-10; Track 9.

VALCO, STEPHEN JOSEPH  
Band 9-12; Office Monitor 10.  
VALKO, AMANDA LEE  
Honor and Merit Roll 9; KIS 9-11; Pep Club  
9-10.  
VANCE, TIMOTHY ROBERT  
Chess Club 9-11; Varsity "B" 11-12; Cross  
Country 11-12; Track 9-11.  
VERES, KARL STEVEN  
Band 9-11; Choir 11; Science Club 9, 11;  
Choraleers 12.  
VOLL, MICHAEL CHARLES  
Varsity "B" 11-12; FCA 12; Football 11-12.

WALLACE, DAVID EUGENE  
Key Club 10, 12; Cross Country 9-10; Soccer  
11-12; Track 9-11.  
WAYLETT, WILLIAM ARTHUR  
Computer Room Aide 10; FCA 9-11; Varsity  
"B" 10-12; Hockey 10-12.

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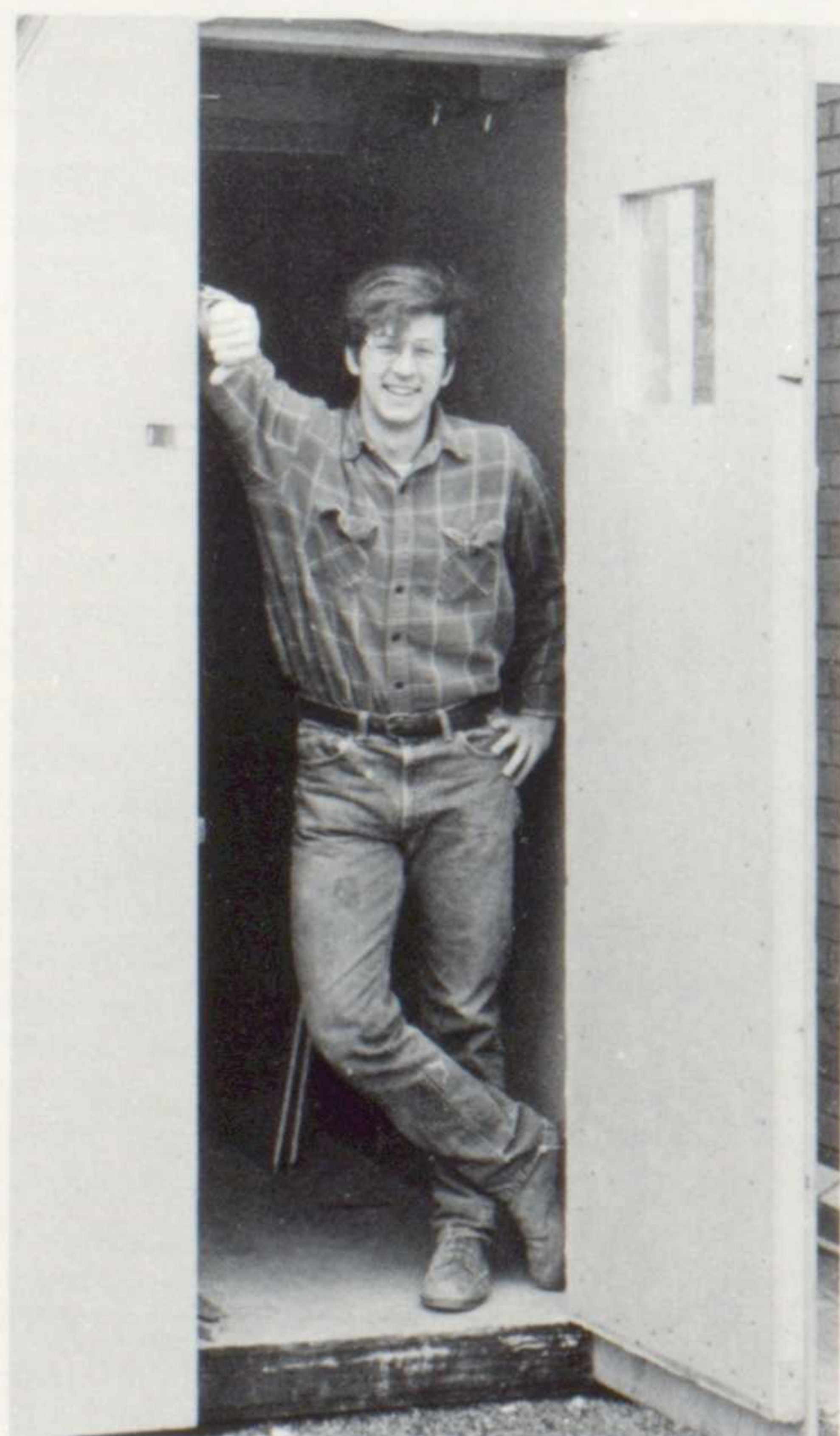
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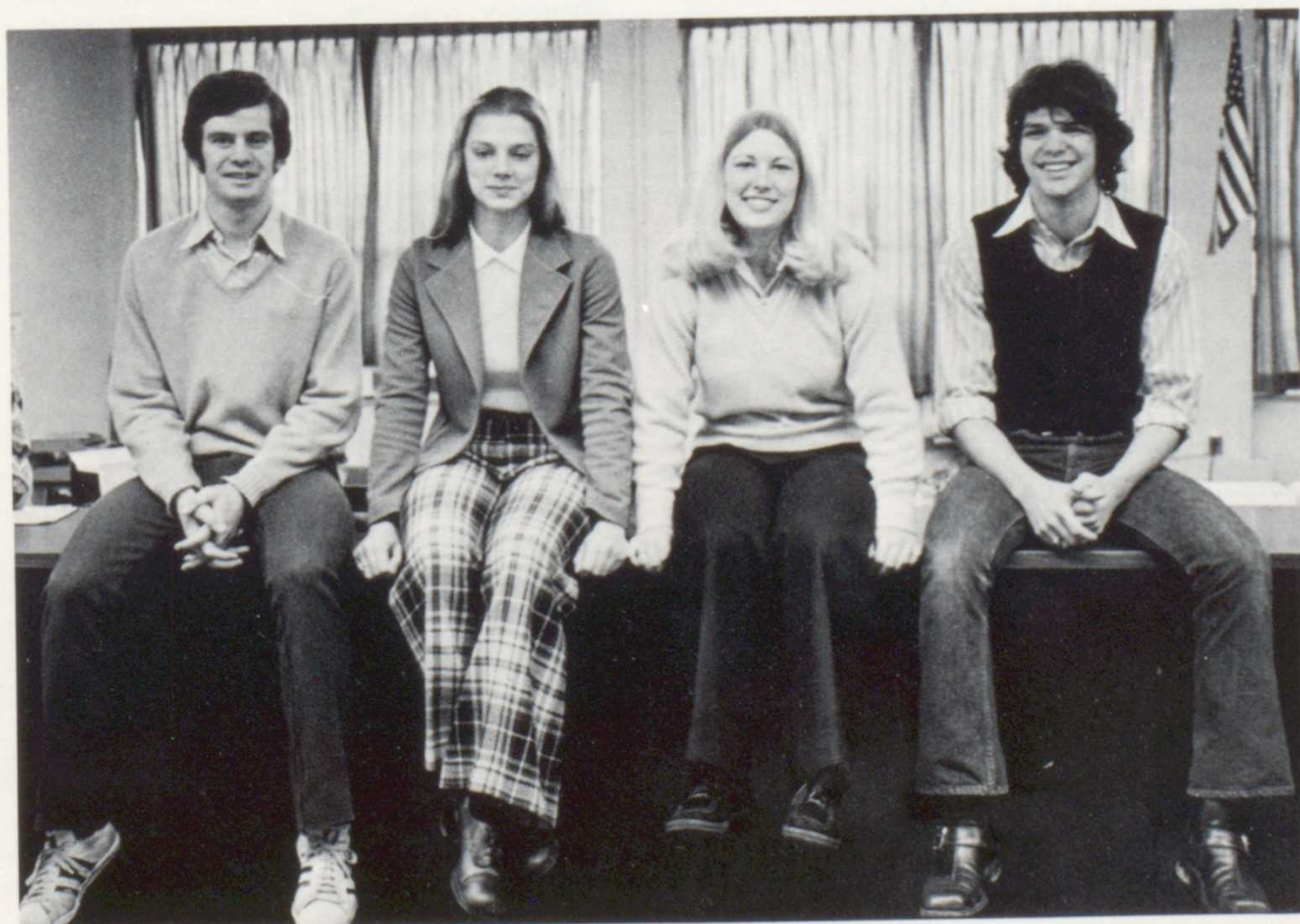
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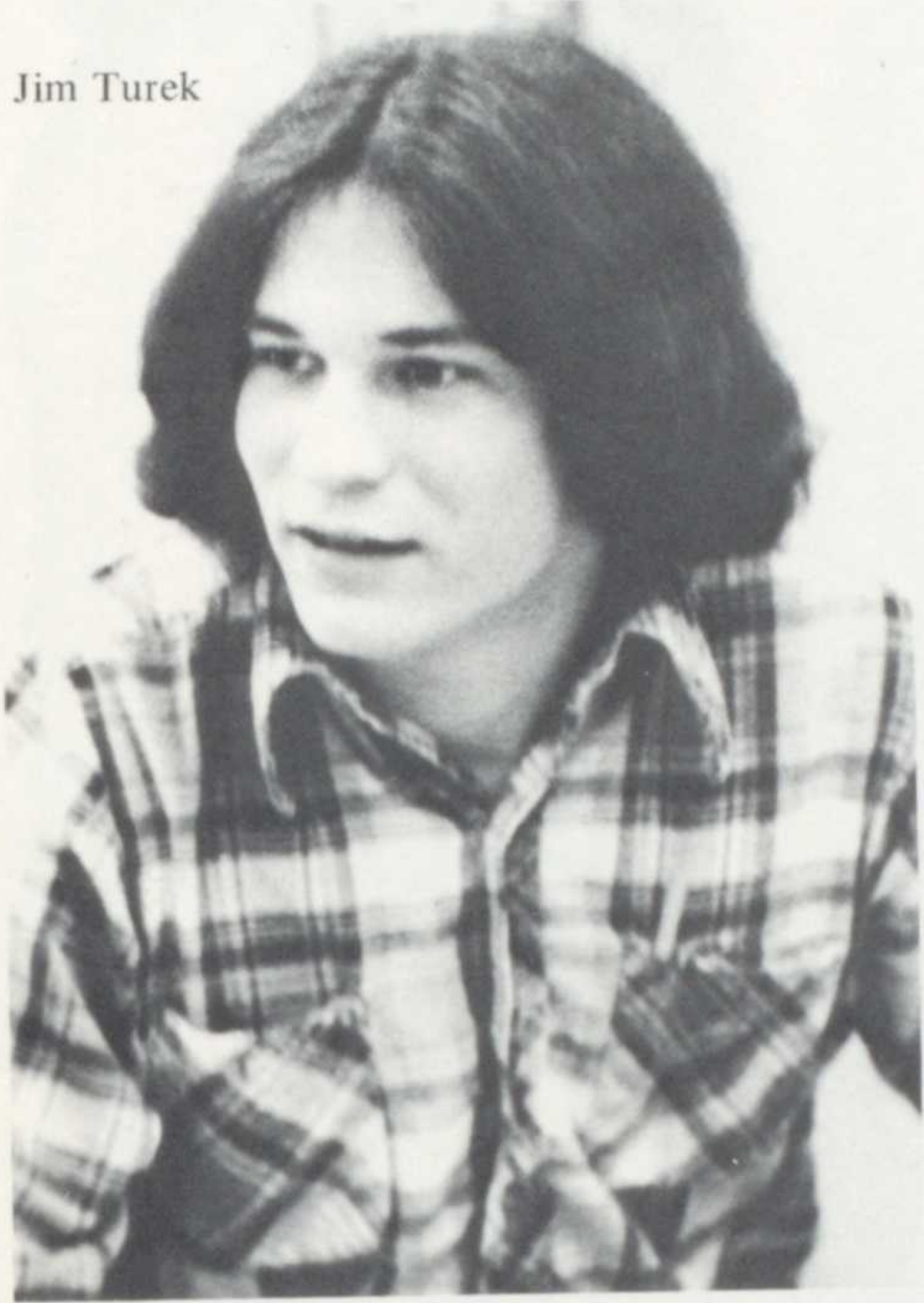
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The time was, and now it is gone. One period of our lives is coming to a close.

It was a time of innocence and knowledge, a time of confidence and confusion, a time of friendship and rivalry, a time of hope and despair. It was a time to live, to love. It was. . .

We have our memories. Preserve and cherish them, for that is all that remains from the past.

It is an ending but also a beginning. The time was, is, and will be. One period of our lives lies behind us while a whole new fresh chapter is being opened. What the future holds for us will be determined by what we do with our lives now. The past is filled with memories, the present is filled with opportunities, and the future is filled with mysteries.



**Hurray!** The reality of the last class is finally here, with the uncertainty of the future yet to come.



Good-bye's are the saddest words to say. Semre Ozes, her mother and sister realize this as Semre leaves for her home.





Summer break may separate friends, but one knows the oncoming season will develop stronger friendships.



The memories of tears, happiness, laughter, bruised shoulders, defeat and victories are the only reflections left on this empty field.

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Knowing that the end is here, Diane Casey slowly cleans out happy memories of senior year.





Miss Coolidge



Joe Patton



Mr. Retrum

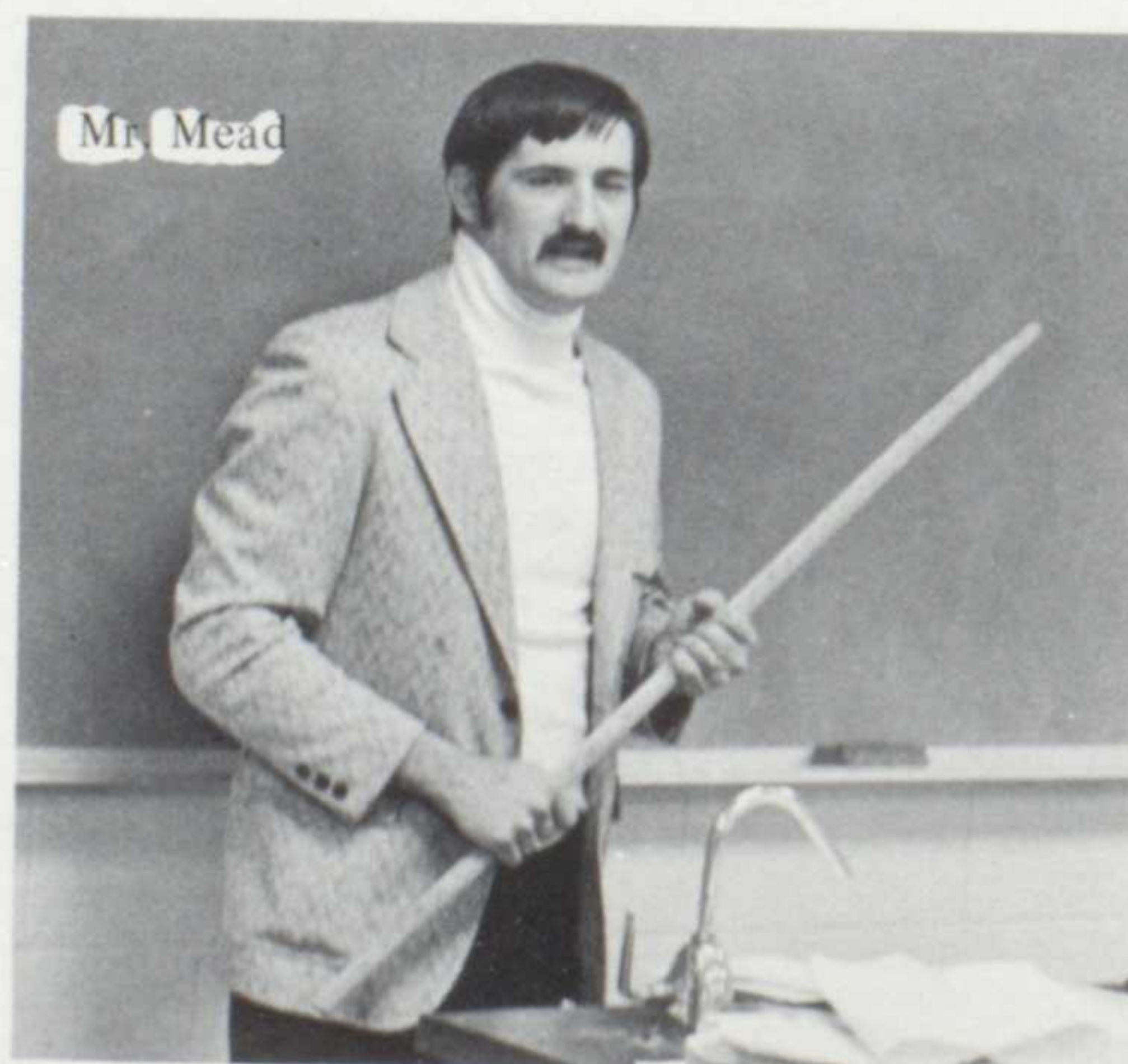
It is hard to believe that it is all over and this book really exists. After all the hours of planning and working on these pages, I began to think "when will it never end?" Well, it has ended, and now in front of you, hopefully, is a book full of your high school memories.

A number of people were involved in making this yearbook possible and those people are the ones I would like to thank. A very special man, Mr. Paul Retrum, who represents our publishing company deals personally with us. Many times throughout the year I dealt with Mr. Retrum whenever a problem arose and he was always quick to reply with a solution to calm me down. He was a fantastic middleman and he took a lot of blame for our mistakes. I appreciate how he helped us and realize we could not have done it without him.

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Everybody knows Joe Patton worked on the yearbook. I especially want to thank Joe and I know the entire staff will agree that without Joe no way would we have this yearbook. Joe is responsible for nearly every picture in the book and that is quite an accomplishment. The entire staff

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Mr. Mead

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demanded a lot of Joe, and he gave us his time, patience and talent. We could not have done without him. No one could give Joe enough Reese's Cups or French vanilla ice cream to thank him for the unbelievable job he did on the book. Joe added humor and excitement to our lives which we needed to keep us going.

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