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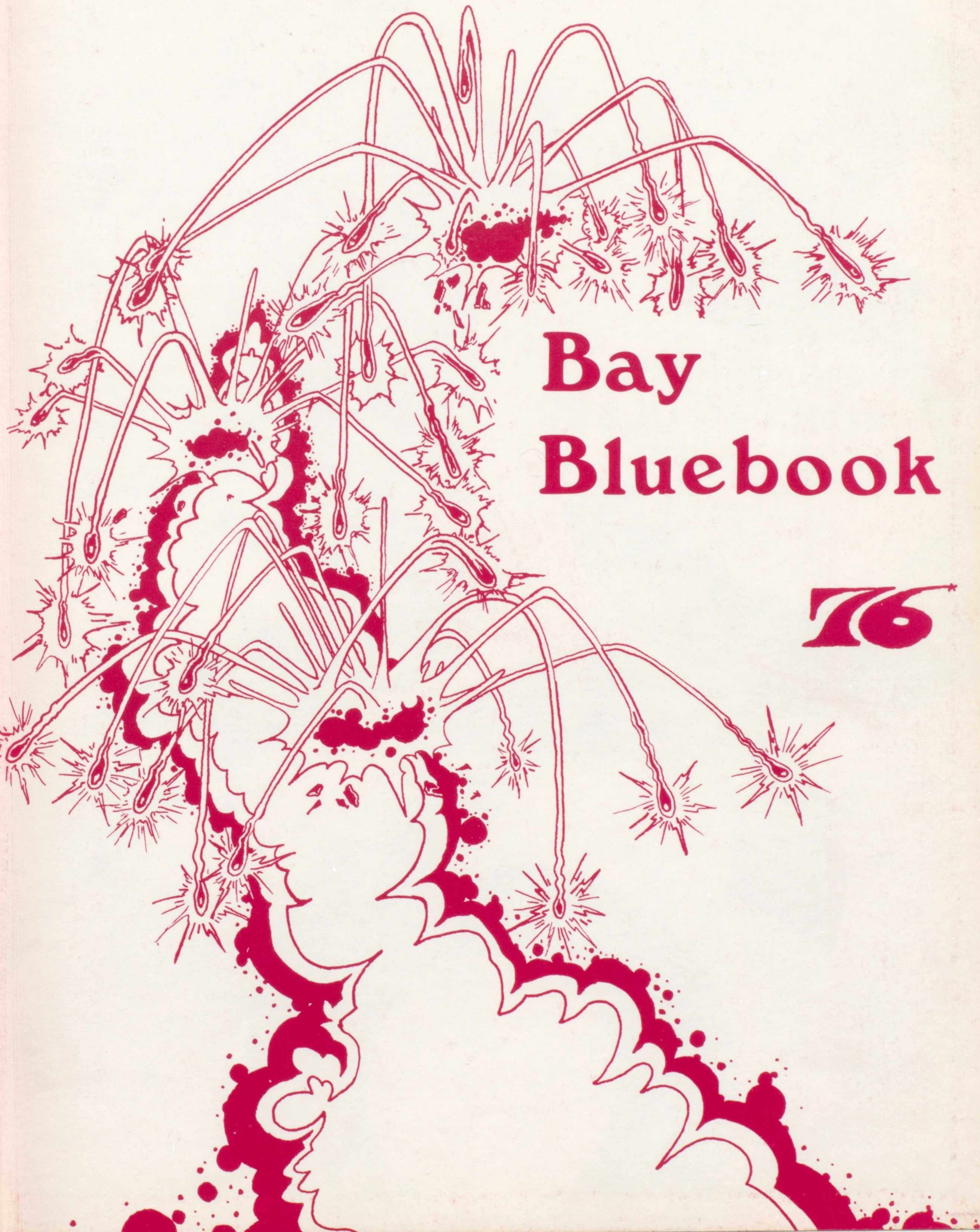


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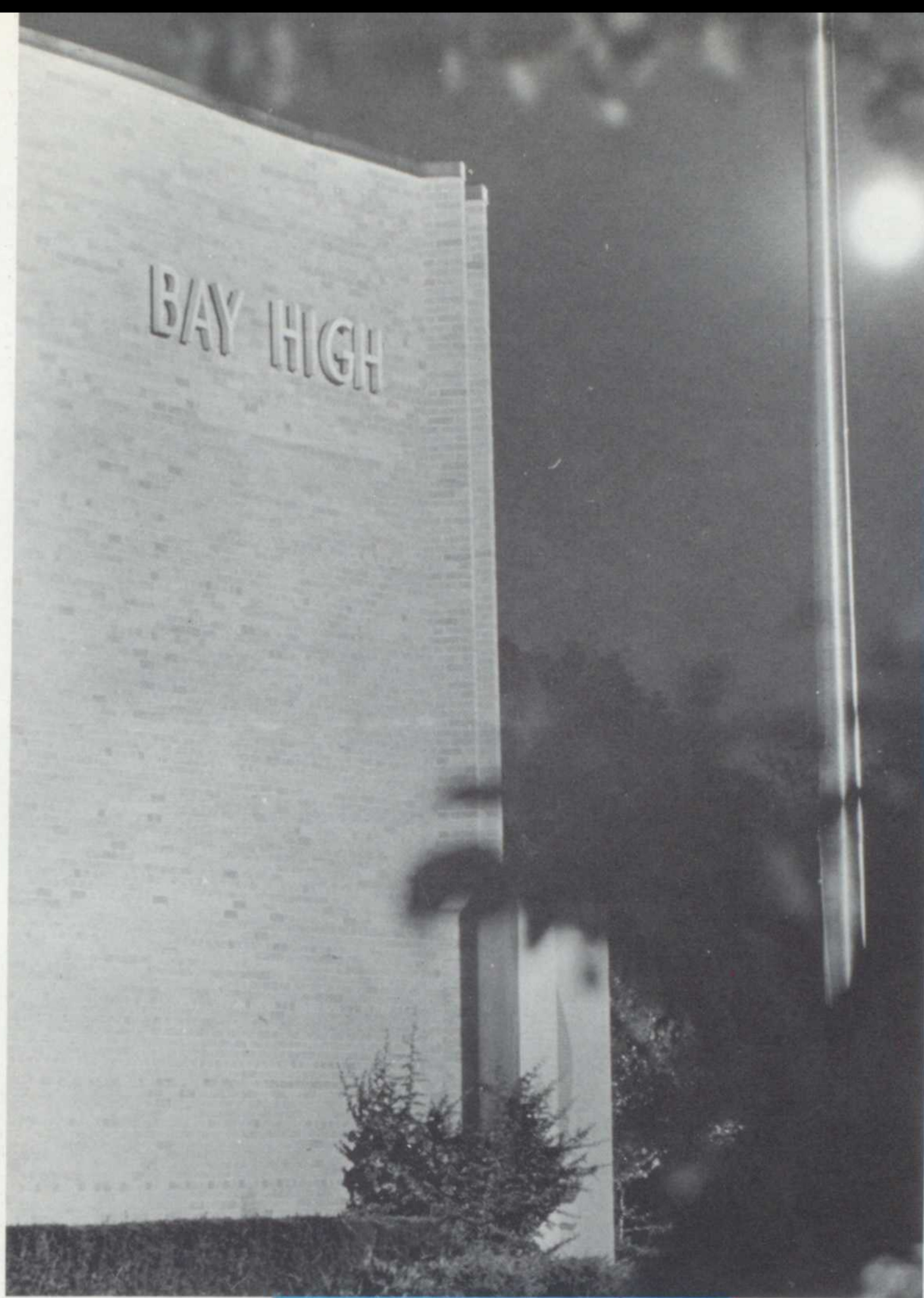
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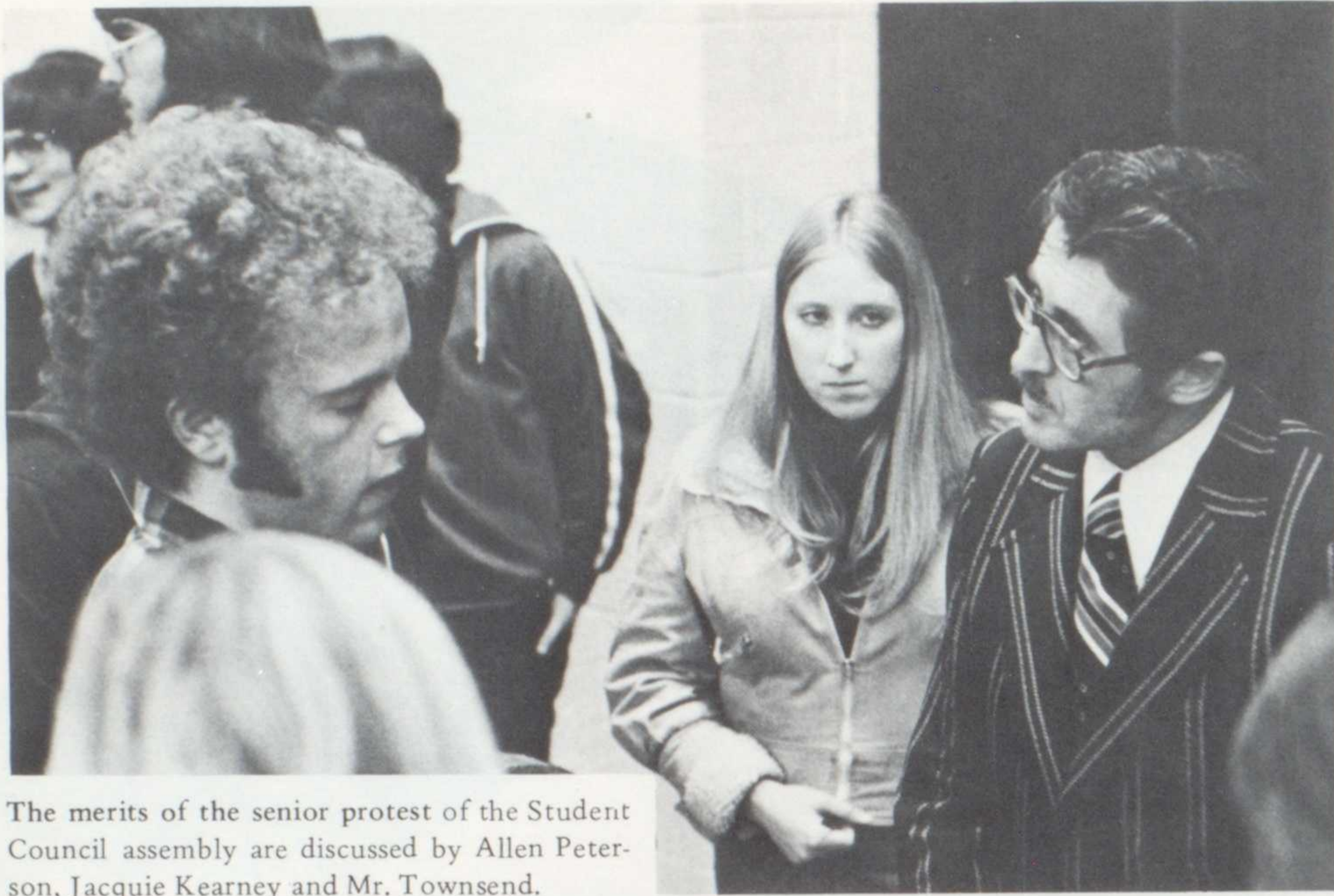
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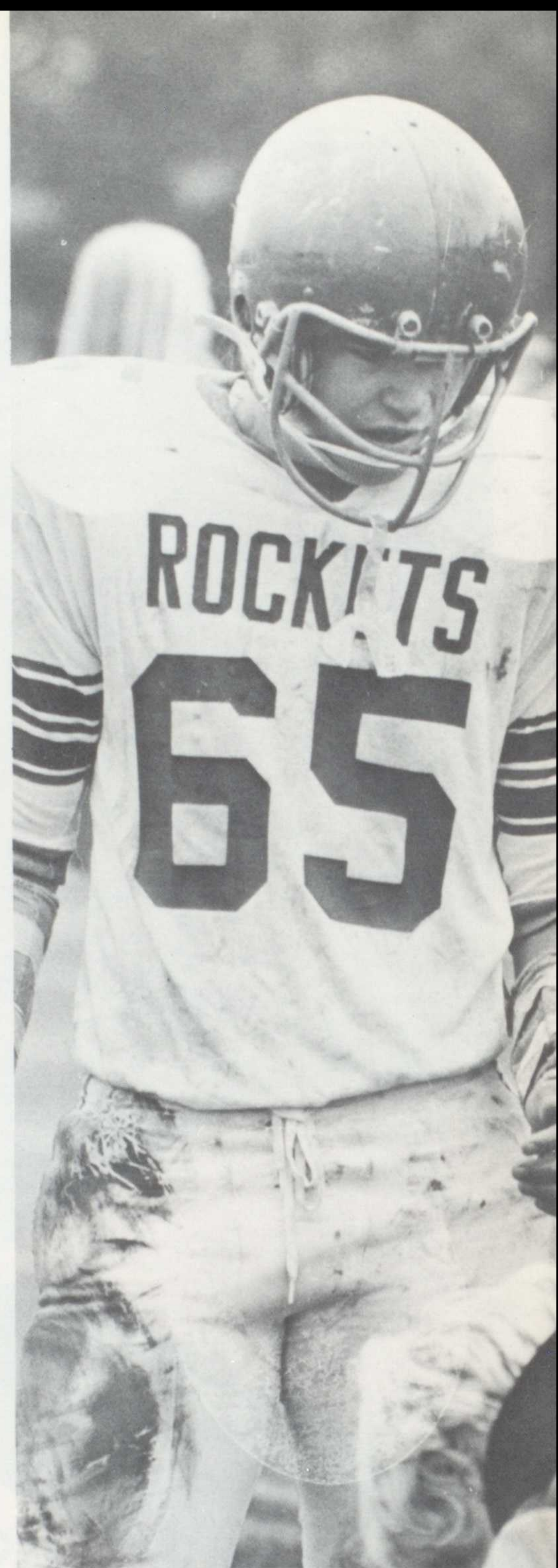


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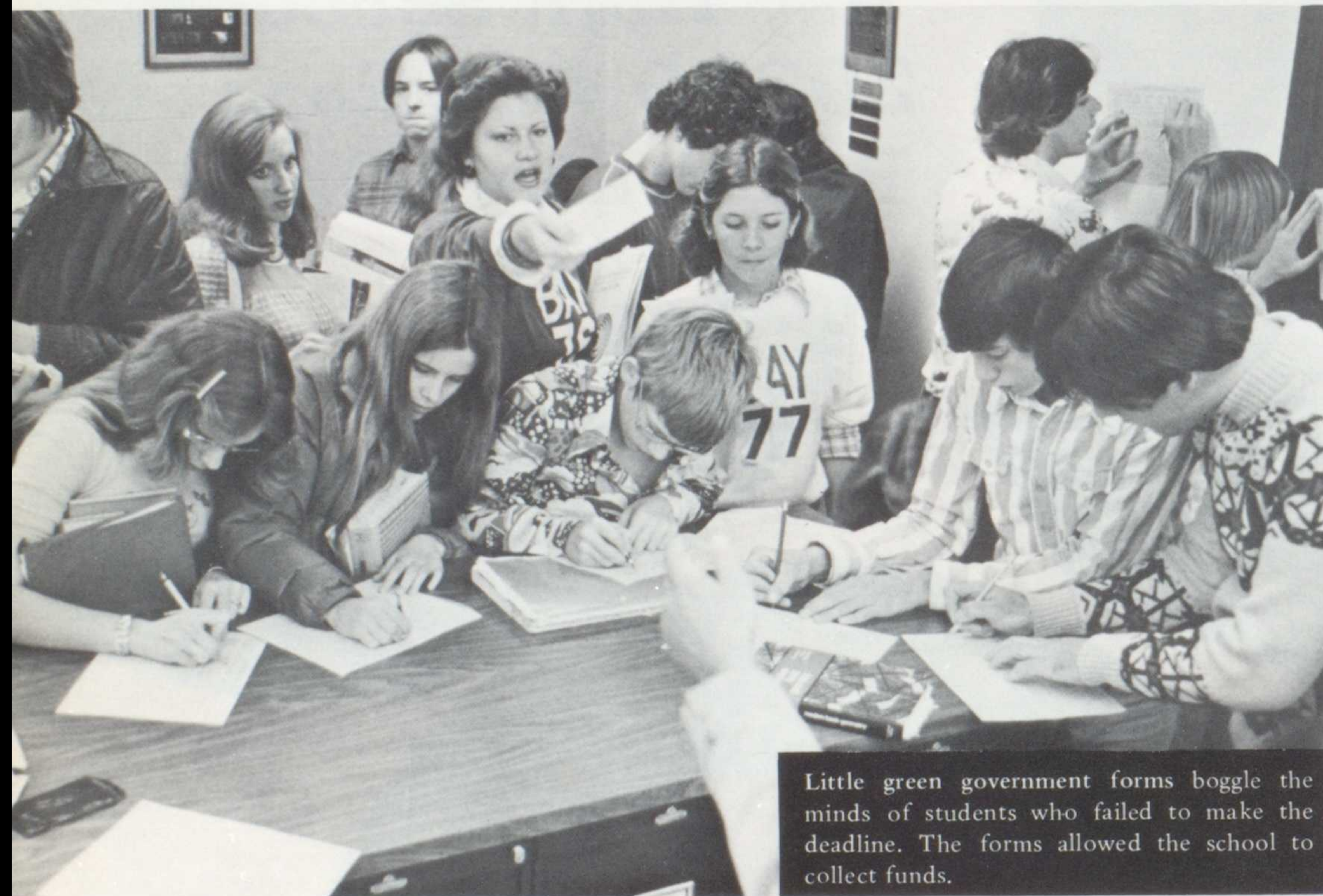
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The merits of the senior protest of the Student Council assembly are discussed by Allen Peterson, Jacquie Kearney and Mr. Townsend.



Future football stars gain an insight into game strategy by talking things over with J.V. team member, Tod Waltz.



Little green government forms boggle the minds of students who failed to make the deadline. The forms allowed the school to collect funds.

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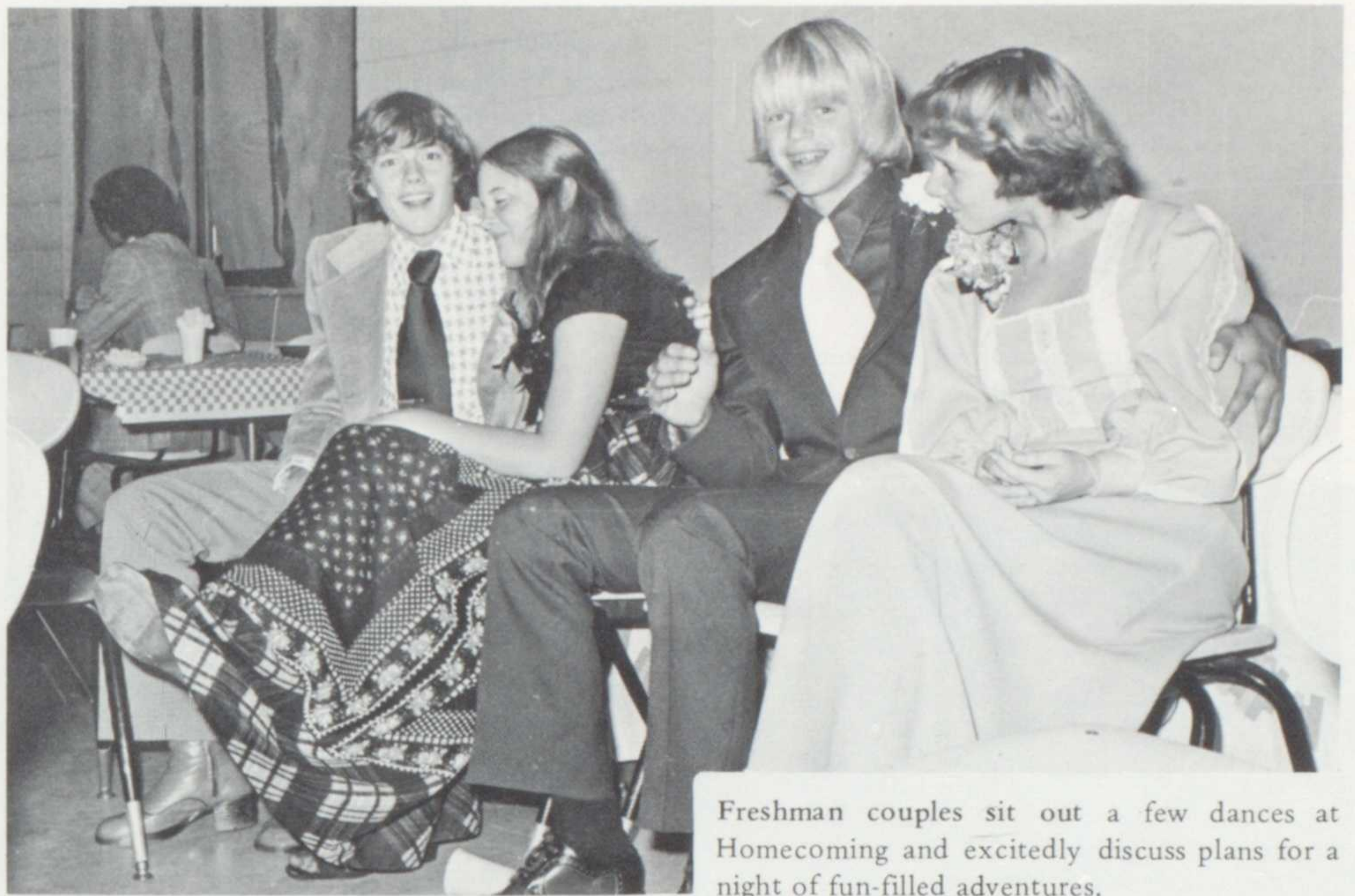
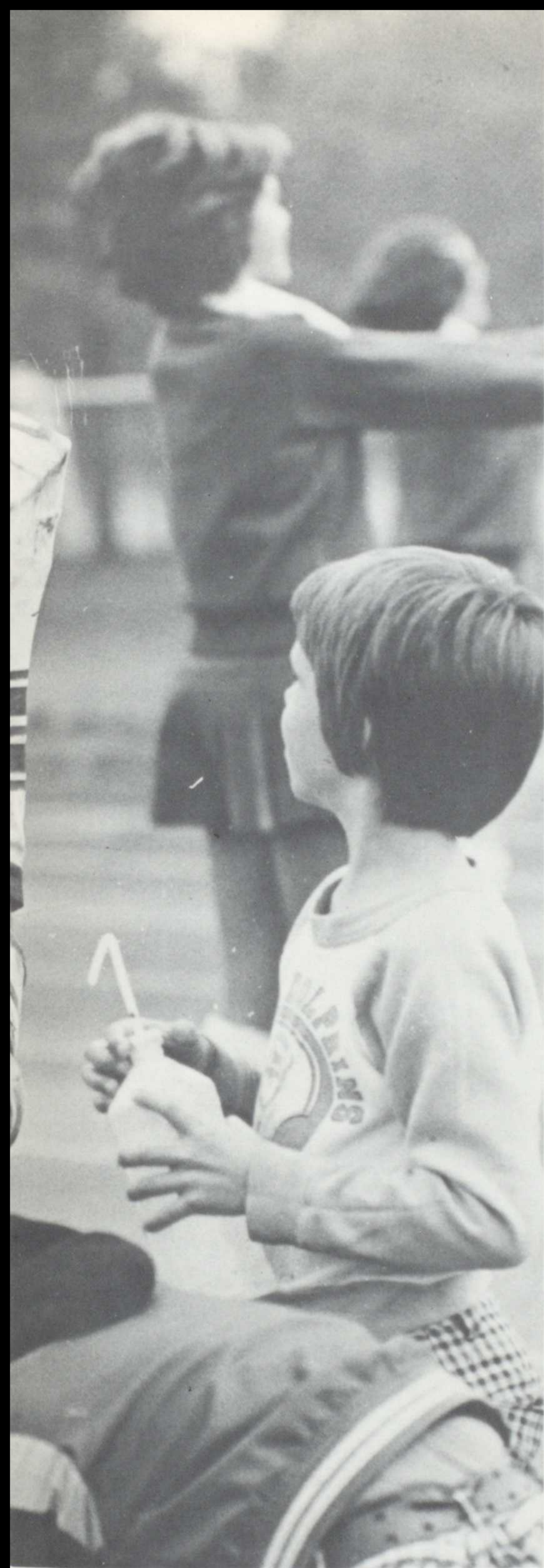
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Handing off, Carol Schuster gives Ann Showalter the baton and the responsibility to log another lap on the girls' track team's hundred-mile marathon.

Pulling your own weight is what makes a successful relay team, as Sherrie Geuther plods on to the finish line.



Diversity Spices Life

Independence, what is it? Is it a freedom, a choice in life, or is it the very structure of society? What of interdependence? Is interdependence the ultimate description of our society? It is. Examine the multitude of various jobs in today's culture. We are a society of independents living in a world of interdependence. ("No man is an island," to use an old phrase, but still very true. Our independence is what adds color to our

lives. Different ideas and thoughts from different people make the world interesting and worth living. Interdependence is what forces us to realize that there is more than just oneself in the world. Our everyday contacts are what keep life moving along. To alienate oneself from others would be in conflict with what society is meant to be. Mutual respect and acceptance are an essential part of what living in a free society is.



No talking! In modern Bay High School, study hall occupies the free periods of underclassmen so they may ponder the elusive yachtsmen.

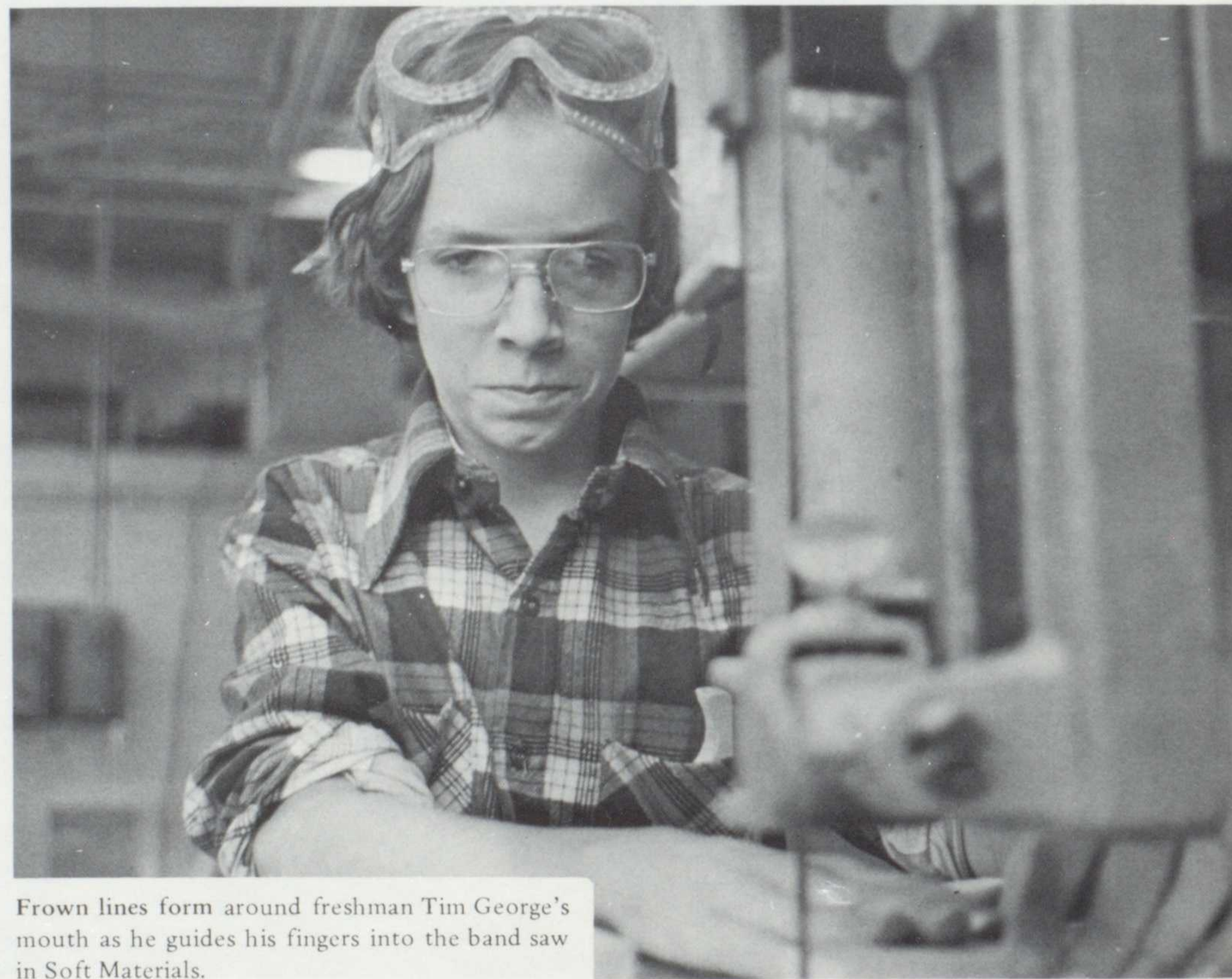
"Veery interesting." The cast of the fall play "Laugh-In" is dying to grab their host Kurt Teske, possibly to silence him.



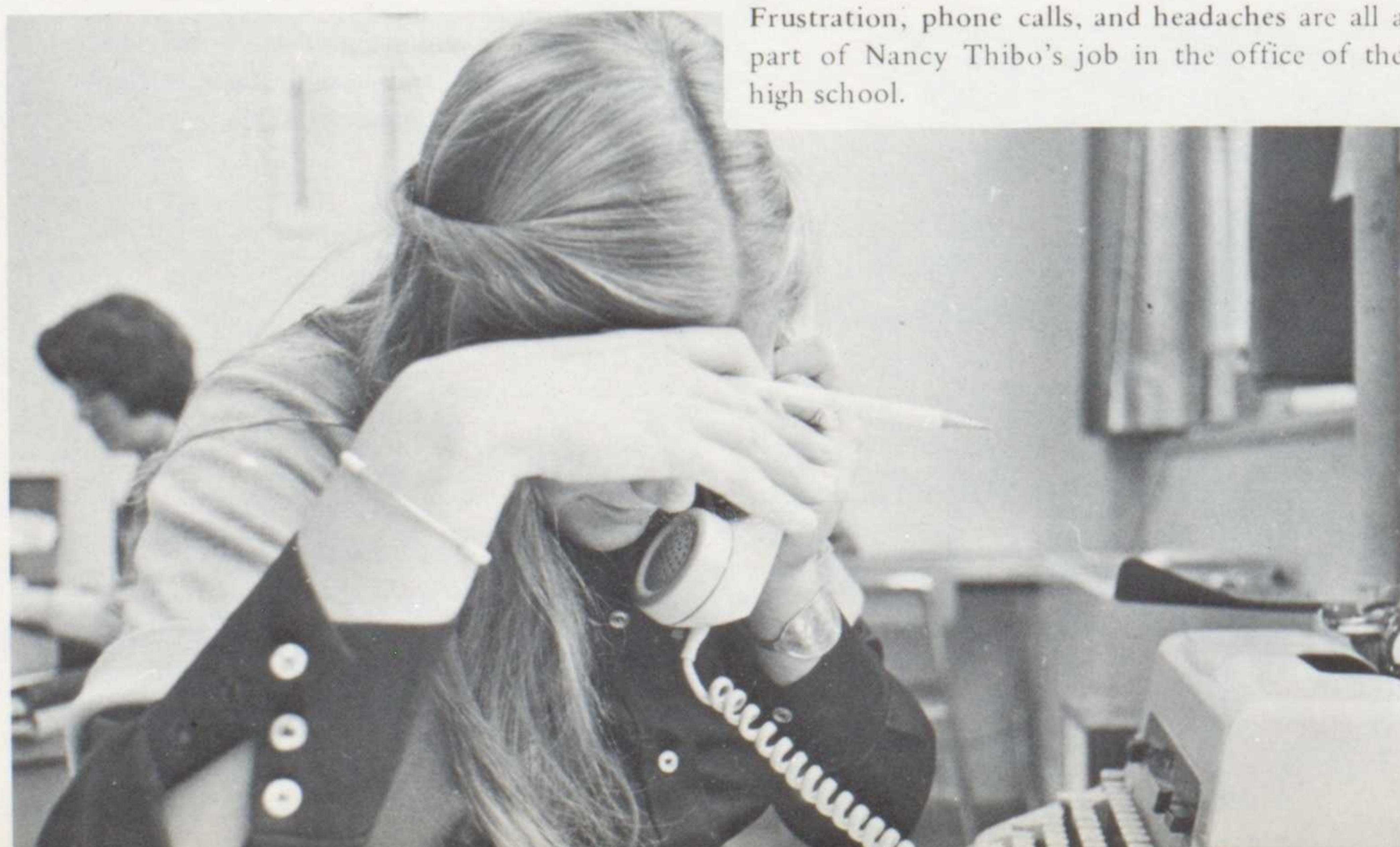
Hit the books! In an attempt to further her knowledge of layout and design, Jacquie Cash pores over numerous explanatory texts.

Ceramics and cars come together into one marvelous masterpiece, a creation through the artistic talents of senior Steve Szunyog.

Far into the long hours of the night, senior Chuck Conklin blows hot air through his tuba and makes "beautiful music."



Frown lines form around freshman Tim George's mouth as he guides his fingers into the band saw in Soft Materials.



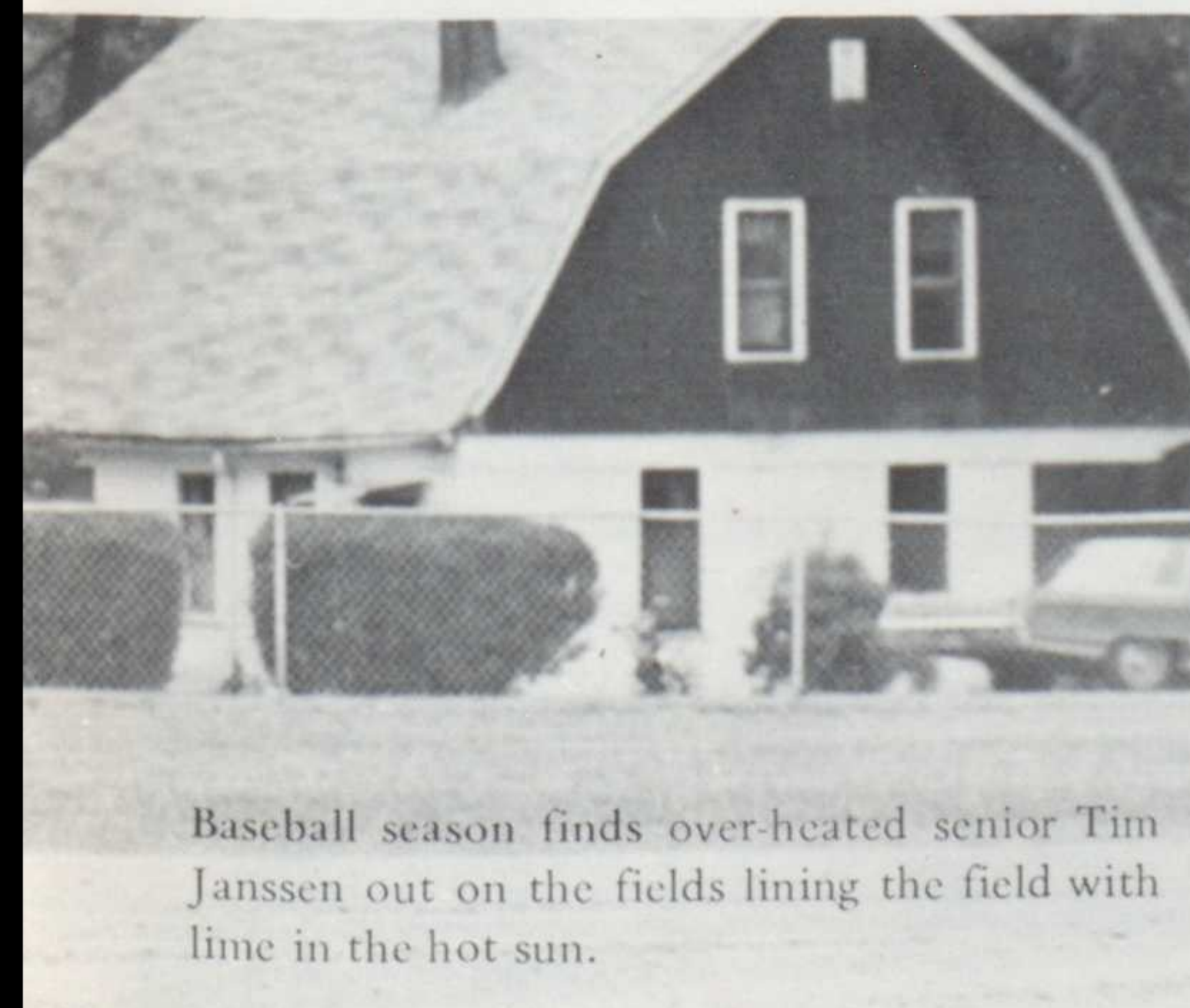
Frustration, phone calls, and headaches are all a part of Nancy Thibo's job in the office of the high school.





On the war path, senior Alan Deter carefully strings and aims his arrow at his target. He isn't in Archery, but he enjoys the sport.

Centrifugal force, as important in Physics as it is in Drivers' Ed., is observed and tested by senior Al Peterson.



Baseball season finds over-heated senior Tim Janssen out on the fields lining the field with lime in the hot sun.

Strive for Independence

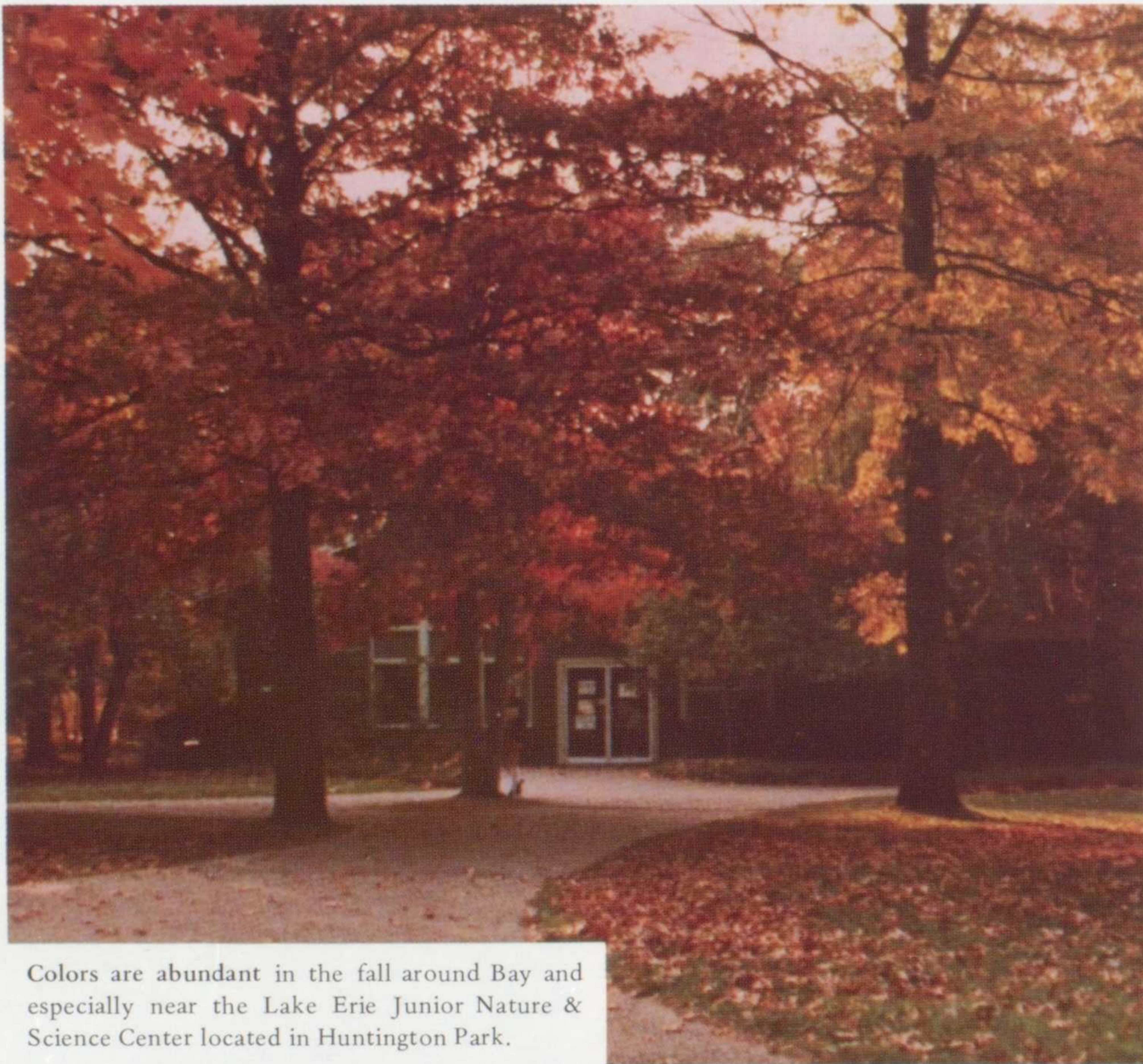
Broken down from the traditional high school courses, Bay's wide variety of courses helped students become more independent.

Student interests varied from the intellectual "advanced math" courses to the most creative writing courses. The breakdown of courses made it possible for students to major in a subject such as music or art, which, in the past was an impossibility.

Because of varied backgrounds of each

student, each was more successful in certain fields than others. Math and Science "brains" were the most easily picked out. Once they realize their intellectual skills, they disappeared into the advanced classes and the computer room in the hopes that some day they could use this knowledge in a valuable career of their own. The rest of the students had hopes of becoming independently wealthy in jobs that allowed them to be at least a little independent in their work.

A time of peace and quiet is sometimes wishful thinking. For the most part, the library provides a place for study.



Colors are abundant in the fall around Bay and especially near the Lake Erie Junior Nature & Science Center located in Huntington Park.

"Back to nature" says this group of students who spend their free time with the trees and grass to escape the pressures of the classroom.



One sure way to avoid the occasionally unruly library is to come in after school to work as exemplified by Tim Fain.





Working together is the key to success as juniors John Ershek and Laurie Ditmer practice for the upcoming powderpuff game.

"The more the merrier" is the motto of this group of Bay High students as they hijack a fire engine complete with fireman.



Dependence is the uniting factor between independence, interdependence and dependence. The first two are only derivations of the third. A closer look at what independence and interdependence are will raise the similarity to the top. Independence is, in essence, dependence upon yourself. When the going gets tough and you're all alone, who else is there to depend on? This dependence is what makes each of us unique. No two people handle situations

identically. Interdependence is actually dependence on one another. This dependence is essential for survival. Just as primal men depended on one another on the hunt, nowadays people depend on masses of people to make an impression on our elected officials. In the highly specialized world of today, we turn to the specialists. We depend on them for results; they depend on us for a living. You might say it's the balance of nature working.

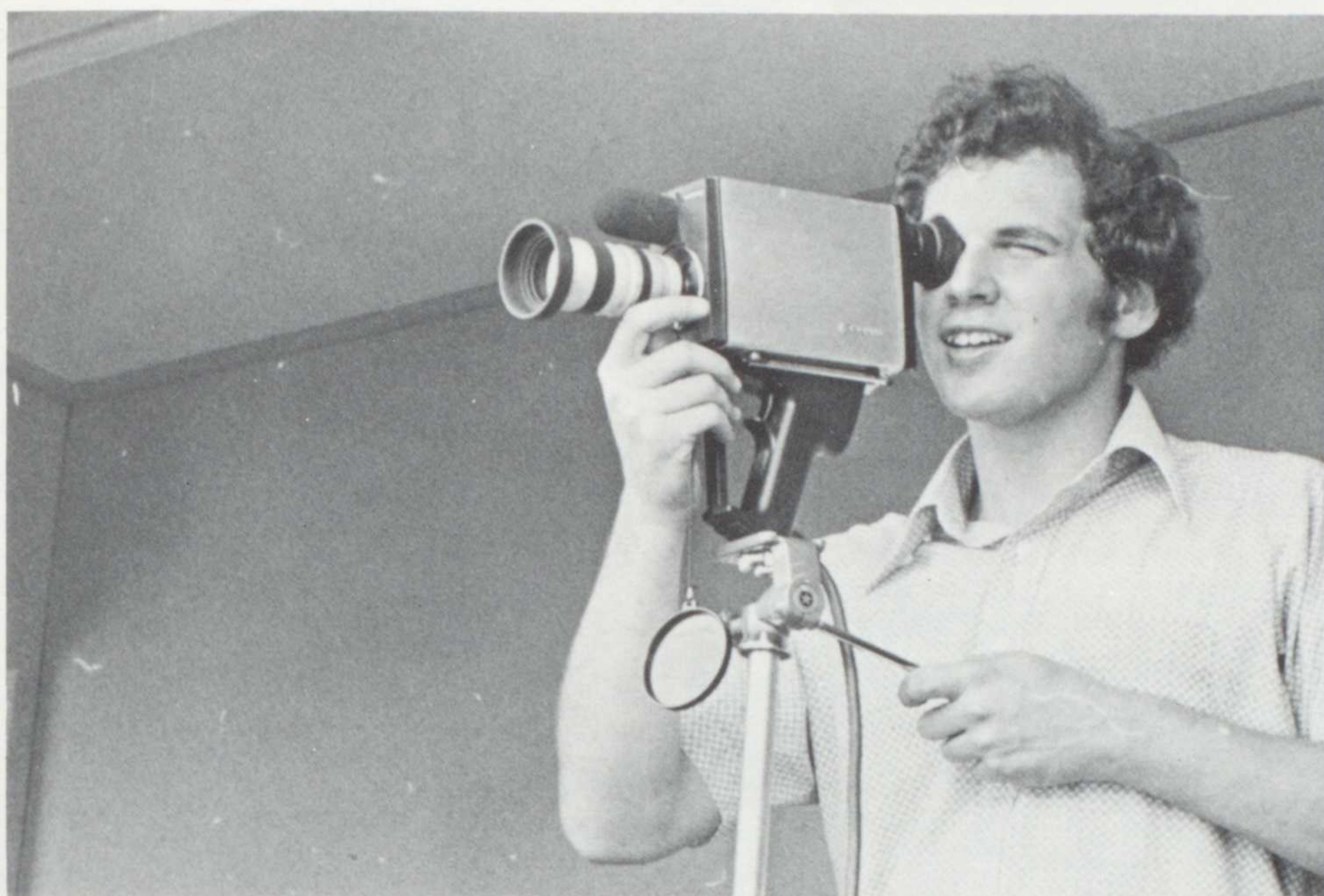
Dependence Links All Together

Tri-ticket sales are boosted as nervous "Big Chuck" and his petrified steed are led around the school by freshman Maggie Sedlak.

Dependence begins when we are small, and the most important people in our lives are our parents, as shown by Heather and her dad, Boo.



The years parents devote to their children are finally rewarded as the proud parents line up on "Parents Recognition Night."



Full coverage of a freshman football game from the press box gives senior Dan Hirschfield a bird's-eye view.

Stomachs need something around noon to keep them from collapsing, and Mrs. Petechik helps prepare students "food for survival."



Fast playing soccer games mean balls flying every which way, and freshman Flint Baker helps keep them on the field.



Dependence: Mind-boggling Experience

"No man stands alone"...In today's schools this holds true for everyone. The social atmosphere eliminates all possibility of being a recluse. Lunch, gym, and classes are surrounded by people of all shapes and sizes.

What many don't realize as they gripe about their pressures is that without people, they could not survive emotionally.

Emotions play a large part in a high school student's life. Forced to depend upon friends and teachers, a student has his hands tied. School, with its extra projects, tests, finals, and extracurricular activities, keeps a student whirling. Without the understanding of friends and faculty, he is lost. Activities such as practices for sports and plays are extremely time consuming.

At times, when the demands of school and activities become too much for a student to handle, an understanding teacher may be more lenient about assignments. An understanding friend will accept the lack of patience, and perhaps will even aid in restoring it. All in all, dependency upon people in school is vital to a student's success.

Interdependence





Tuning up, marching band is more interested in the latest happenings than in the preparation for the parade.

Ready—Fire! A squad of Bay Legionnaires stands ready to commemorate those who died bravely in past wars.

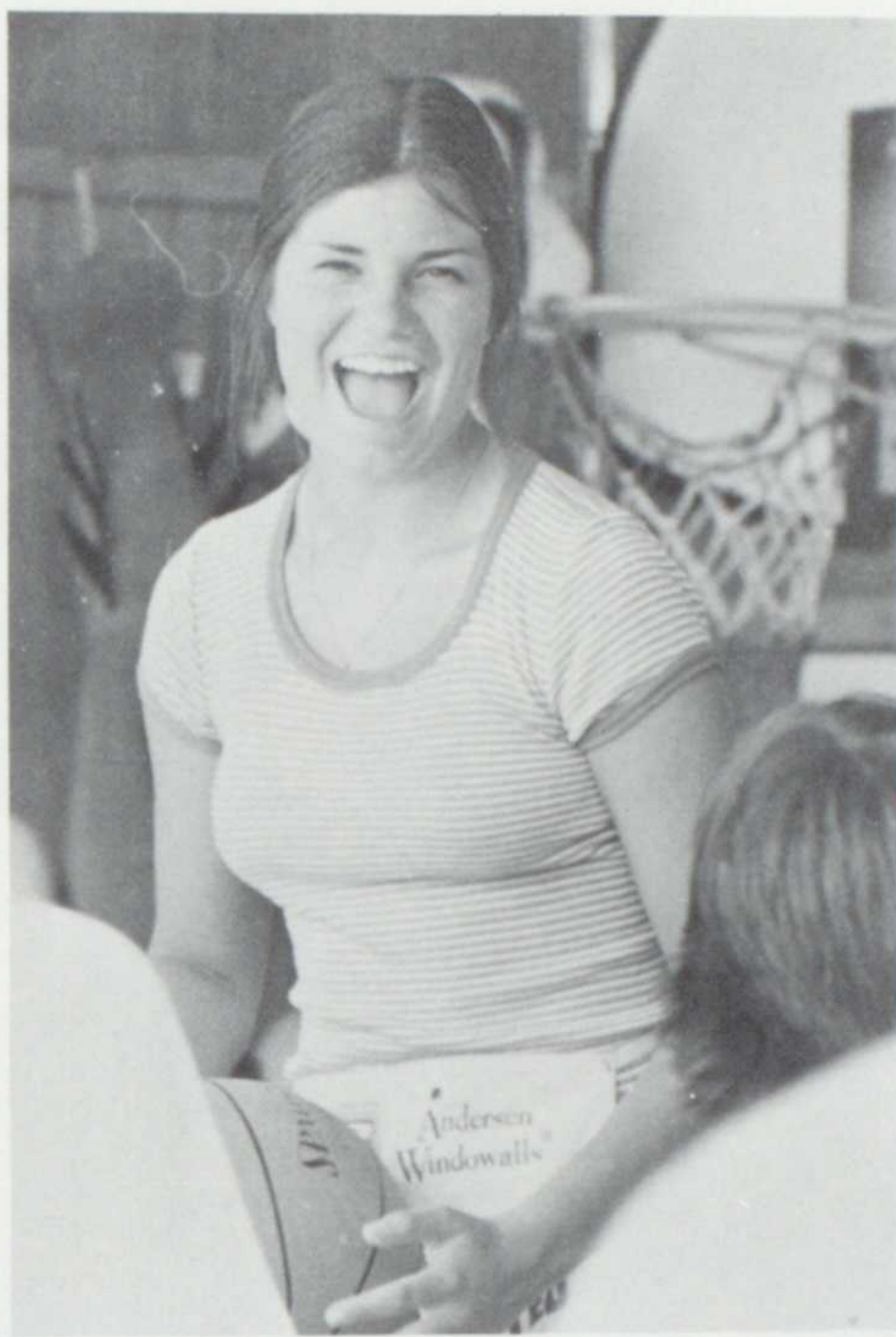


Smilin' through the ordeal, Buckeye State representatives Dan Quigley and Peggy Barker, with alternates Bill Parkhurst and Sue Golden, sit perched upon the slow moving Buick.

Annual Events Initiate Bicentennial

The annual "Stay in Bay Day" was again a thrill for many Bayites. A majority of community organizations participated in the arrival which was held in Cahoon Park. This activity, besides providing an exciting time for the village, brought much profit to worthwhile organizations. The highlight of this celebration was a gala fireworks display.

Memorial Day was again a striking production. A number of city organizations participated in the early morning parade which honored those who died in service.



What's so funny? Local clubs and organizations were dependent upon Bay High students like Kathy Moran to work in the various booths.

Hook it up! To provide electricity to the Student Council booth, Bob Sondles deemed it necessary to climb high atop a garbage can.



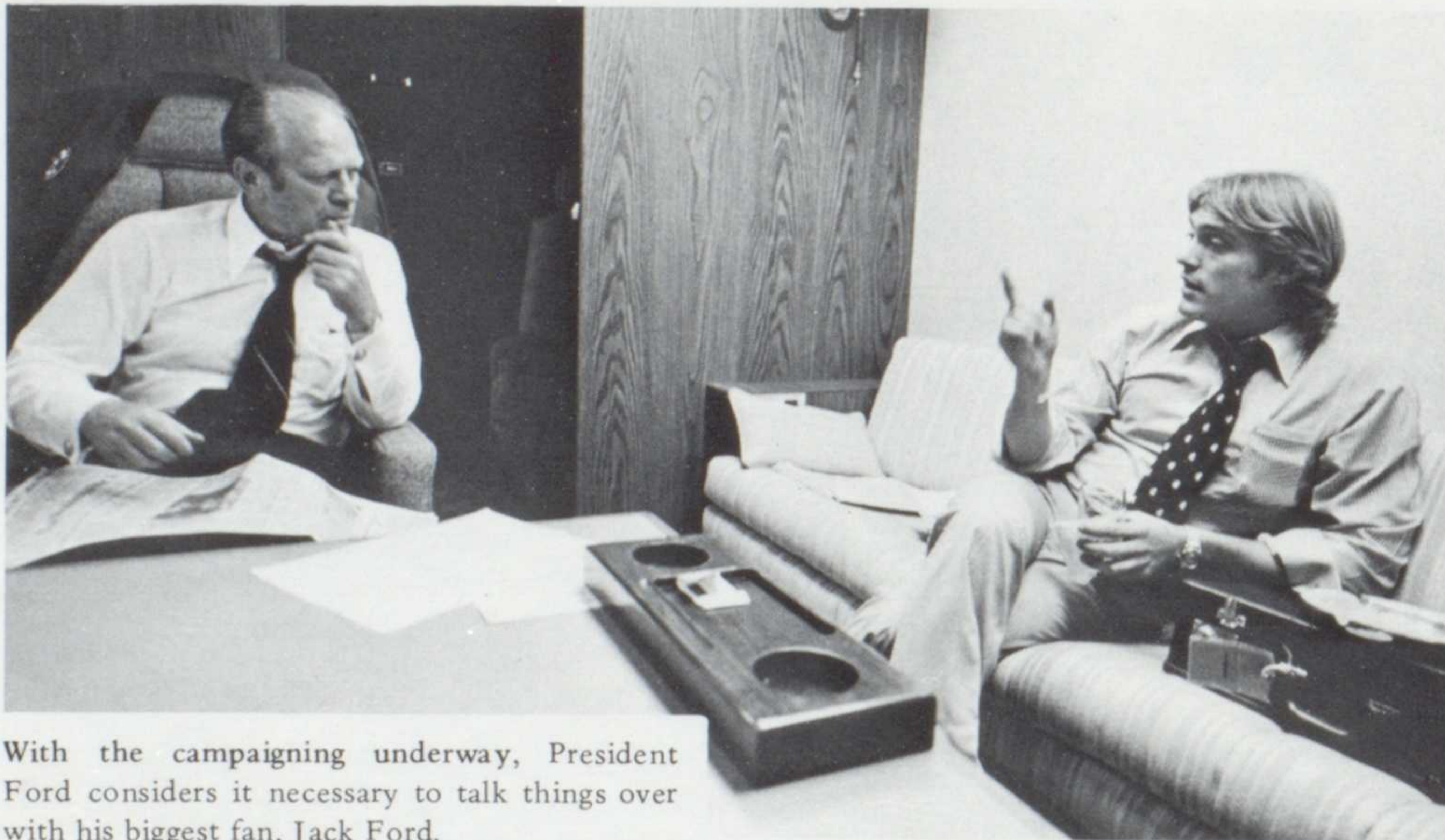
Fun times and gala spirit are an essential part of the Fourth of July and Terry Keane takes advantage of them.



Kaboom! Bay Volunteer Militia tests out the weapon that helped us win our independence in a mock skirmish.



This little baby deer seems to have captured the hearts of the Ford family. Mrs. Ford takes great care in feeding it.



With the campaigning underway, President Ford considers it necessary to talk things over with his biggest fan, Jack Ford.



President Gerald Ford



Just Being Themselves



Openness is the key to the popularity of the Ford family. The formality and subdued behavior of past first families seems to be lost as the Fords attempt to just be themselves. Not since the 1930's has a First Lady spoken out so freely or aroused more controversy. Mrs. Ford freely talks about her mastectomy. On a recent interview with 60 Minutes, she attacked such forbidden subjects as abortion, where she agreed wholeheartedly with the Supreme Court ruling. On pre-marital sex, she said, "If Susan should have an affair, I wouldn't be surprised." On the matter of drugs, she

announced that if she were young now, she would try pot. This interview gave 60 Minutes the heaviest mail ever from appalled, outraged parents. Though many believe the First Lady should display the utmost in moral rectitude, many feel that what she said exemplified the changing times and finally brought it out in the open. President Ford is sticking by his wife 100%. The President said he was proud of what his wife said on 60 Minutes and felt that her outspokenness has added a new dimension of respect to their marriage.

This new spirit is not only displayed by

Mrs. Ford, but Jack and Susan, also. Both children feel free to pursue activities common to kids their own age. Susan's current interest is in photography; Jack is busy helping his father's campaign. Jack recently posed for photographs with Bianca Jagger (hands around her waist) in the Lincoln bedroom. Though all these actions have wrinkled the brow of some, it is about time that such taboos are forgotten. It is apparent that there is a new morality in the nation, and though many don't want to recognize it, it is the first time the Presidential family hasn't shunned the times.



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ELECTION '76



George Wallace



Sargent Shriver

The elections of 1976 are marked by confusion, uncertainty, some apathy and a definite overabundance of candidates. There are 10 definite candidates (2 Republicans, 8 Democrats) with an 11th on the verge of running and a 12th waiting to be asked at the Democratic Convention. Contenders for the presidency are finding that because of the inflated number of people running, individualism is lost, and to date, none have been able to emerge as a unique candidate. The decline in voting is also posing a problem. The 1972 race brought only 54.5% of voting age Americans to the polls, and the 1976 elections promise little better. Perhaps America is tired of politics and government after the domestic and foreign traumas of the Nixon and Johnson years. Despite the uncertainty and boredom of the American public, however, the candidates are campaigning as hard as ever to gain its support and confidence.



Henry Jackson

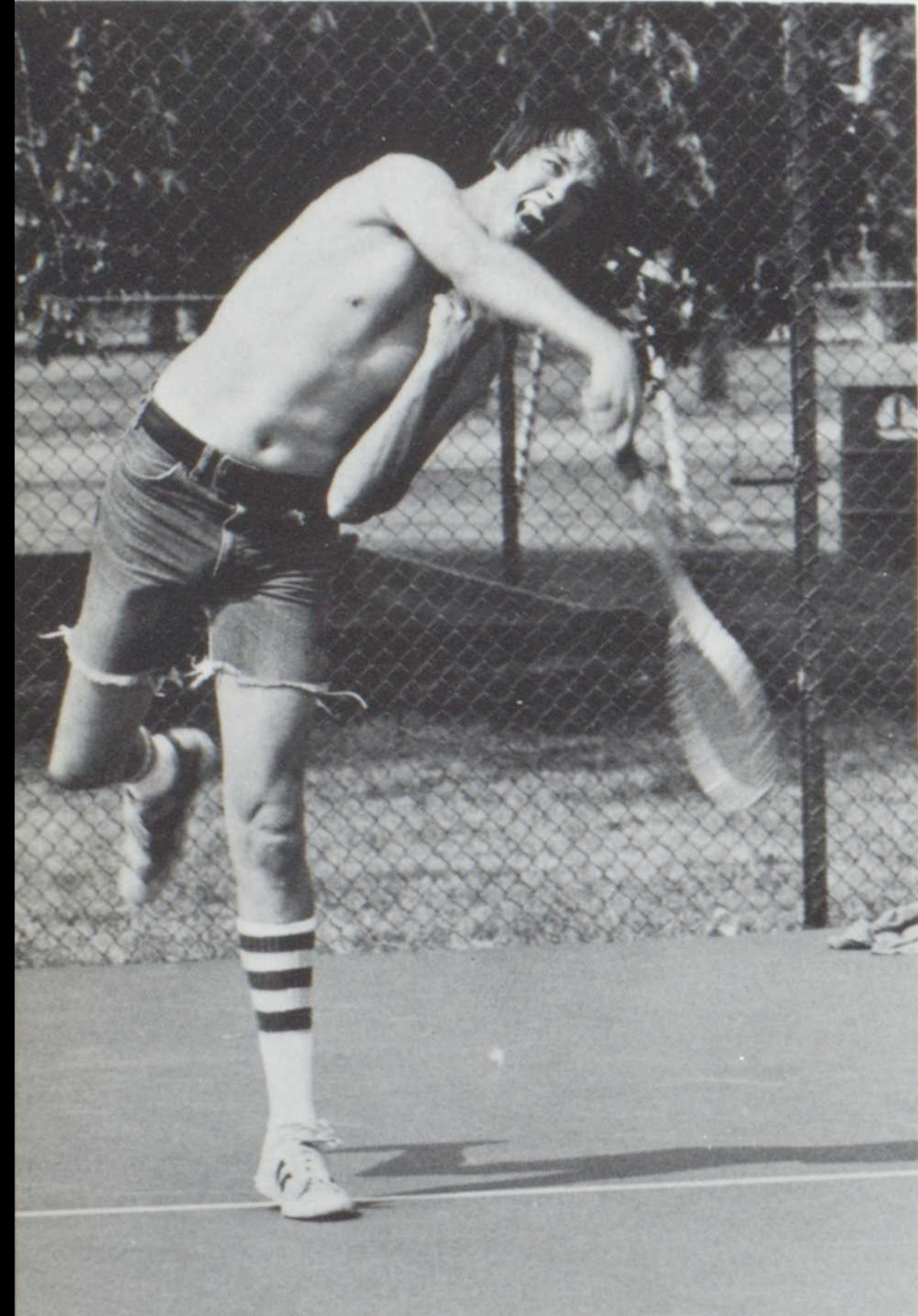


Jimmy Carter



Hubert Humphrey

Loaded down with paraphernalia, Mary Nachtmann works hard at her summer job counseling at the Clague Camp for the Retarded.



With the sizzling asphalt underfoot, Tim Kane tries hard to improve his tennis game as he smashes a serve over to his opponent.

Catchin' a few rays, Laurie Nickel makes herself comfortable while at her job of lifeguarding at Bay Pool during the summer vacation.



Refreshments are a must during the hot summer months; Jim Gallagher makes a stop at the Bay Pool concession stand.



The great summer weather was just the inspiration Debbie Moody needed to take a biking trip around Bay Village bike routes.



The place to be this summer was Huntington Beach. Mike Brouksou and P.J. Corrigan make their way towards the beach for a day of fun.



Summer Revives Independent Spirit

"So, what did you do all summer?" This question was heard by many during the first few days of school.

Five Bay students studied in Austria, Michelle Petrillo went to Iceland as an AFS student, and others participated in various workshops, while the rest of us made the best of Bay Village. For those who woke up before the day was over, there were various daytime activities in which to participate. Some Bay High students at-

tended summer school at Westlake High School to partake in a joint summer schooling program. It proved worthwhile for those who wished to earn extra credits. A number of industrious people held down full or part-time jobs in Bay or other nearby cities. The Bay Village Recreation Department provided a large source of employment as many students were on the payroll.

Many students spent their time vegetating at Huntington Beach, Bay Swimming Pool, and The Blue Marlin Swim Club in Westlake. Bay's "nightlife" during the summer consisted mainly of Baskin-Robbins, Village Pizza, and softball games. For those without the precious driver's license, bike riding was a necessary means of transportation. Last but not least, was the favorite pastime of the masses, "PARTYING."

Ahh... A break from the hot, sweltering, sultry summer football practices is enjoyed by Todd Waltz and Joe Davies.

Concentration is the keynote in the game of soccer. Sophomore John Crook works through various drills in keeping the ball airborne.



It's not as easy as it looks! Sue Leo and Cathy Poltorak spend their summer mornings working hard to please Mrs. Townsend, majorette adviser.

Practice Interrupts Summer Fun

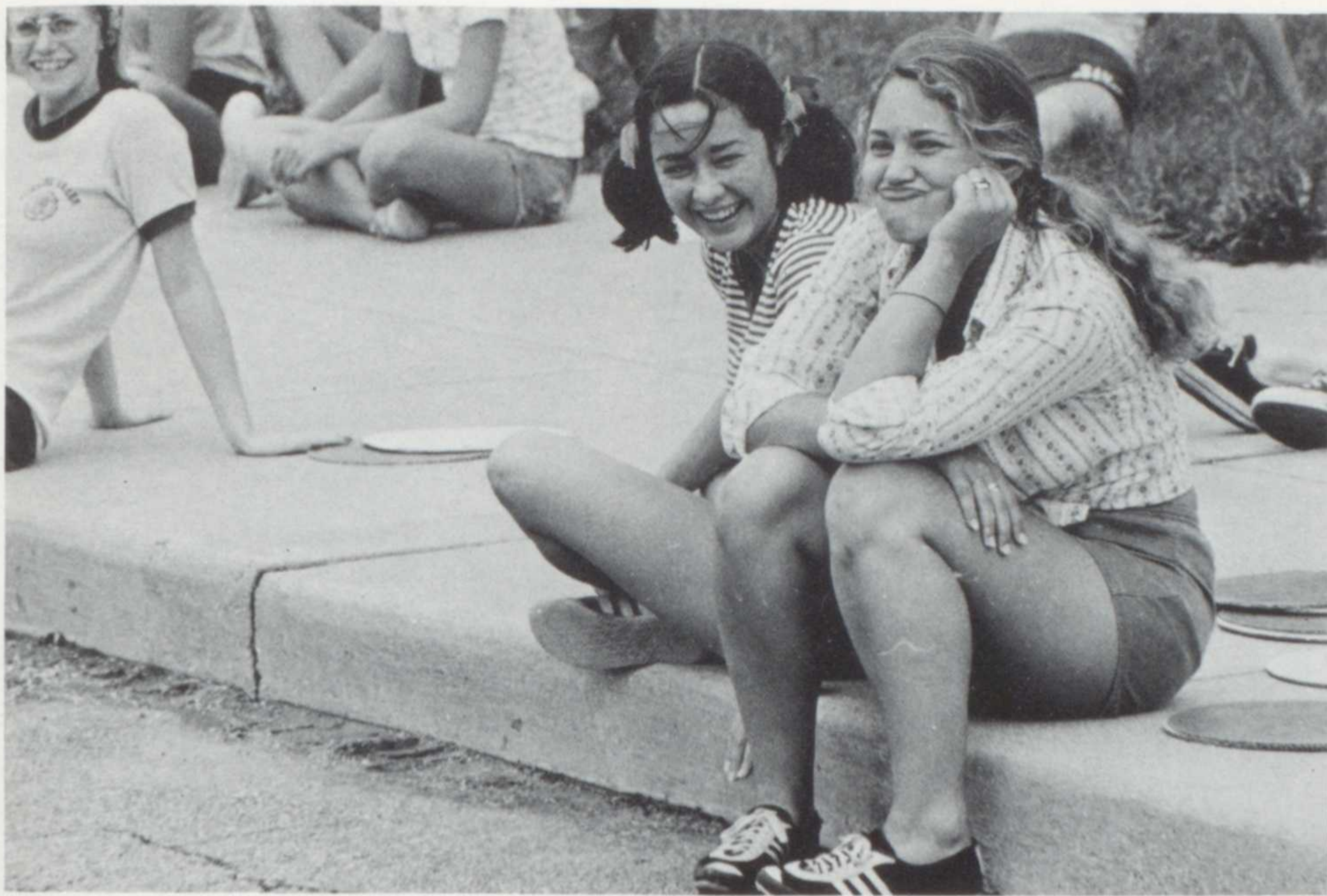
Although the lazy days of summer were lounged away by many, a great number of BHS students did otherwise. Many hours were spent preparing for the upcoming school year.

The football team began training for their scrimmage games in August. The grueling two-a-day sessions proved worthwhile as the gridgers came up on the winning end of most of their games. The soccer and cross-country teams also went through tough training. The harriers ran a hundred miles or more during a one week period, while the stubs perfected their skills through much drilling.

The cheerleaders were also a very busy group during the summer. Practices were held three days a week and every day for three hours during the last two weeks of August.

The last two weeks of August were also used by the marching band and Rockettes as practice time. For four hours each day these organizations trained diligently in order to put on a pleasing half time show in the fall.

Because of these long hours of drilling, Bay High School's students are to be commended for the perfection seen in all of their performances.

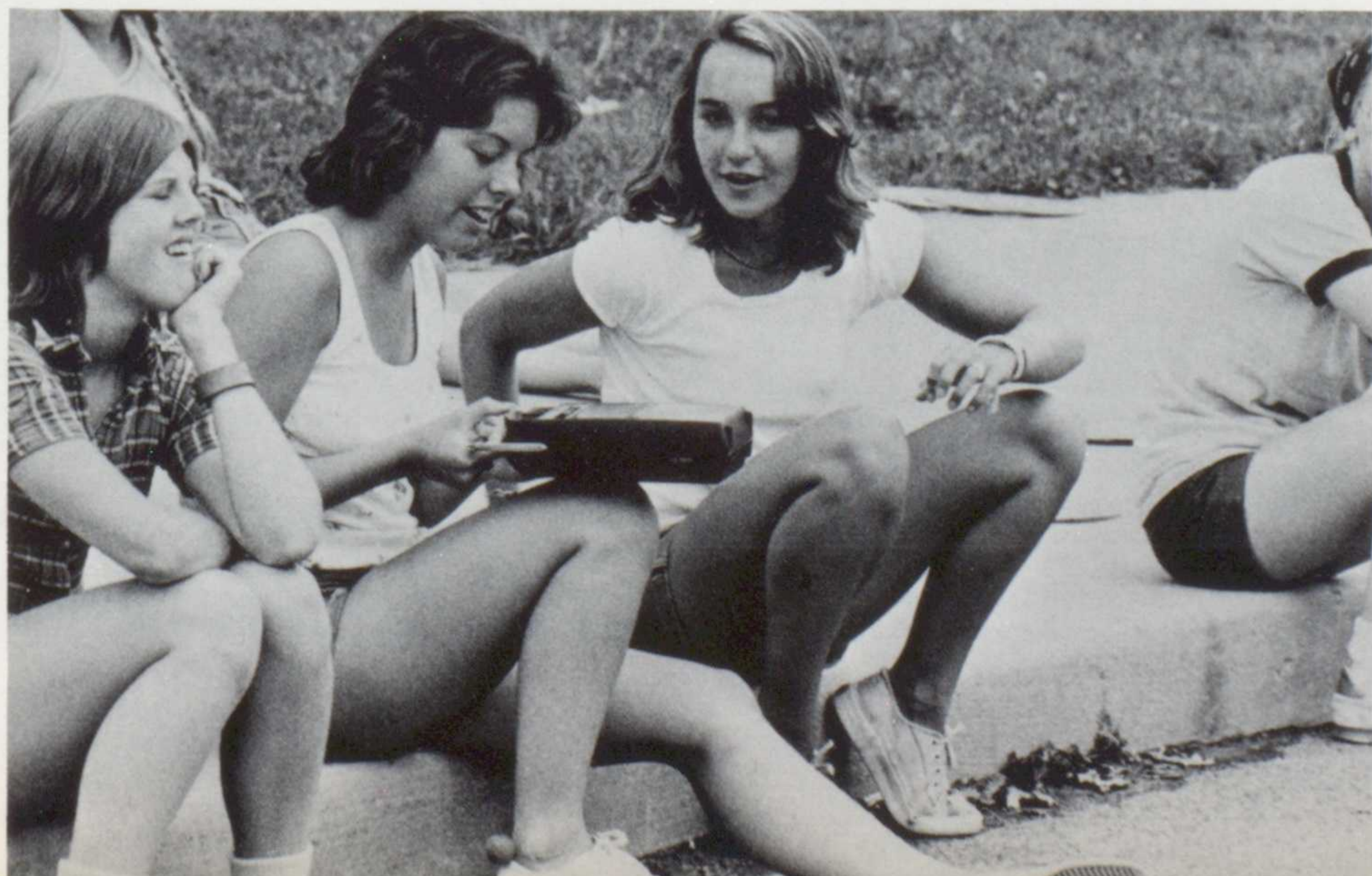


With mixed emotions, Patty Heaton and Cindy Pascarella watch the Rockettes as they practice their routines during the summer.

Hot and tired is the general feeling among the J.V. football players. Two practices a day are a necessity to prepare for the upcoming season.

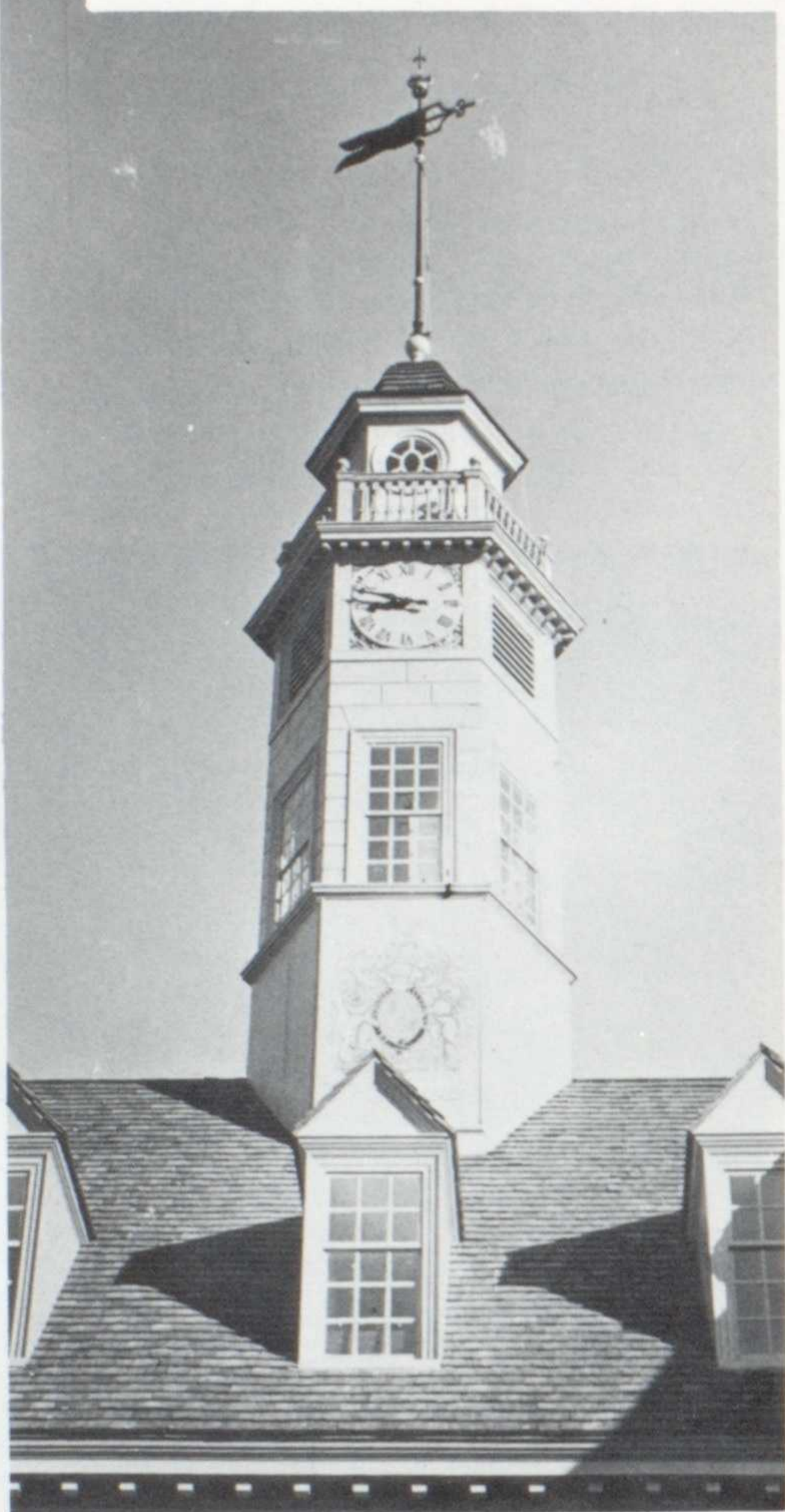


Pick up those knees! Marching requires a little effort on the part of Steve Rodman as he waves a friendly greeting during band's summer practices.



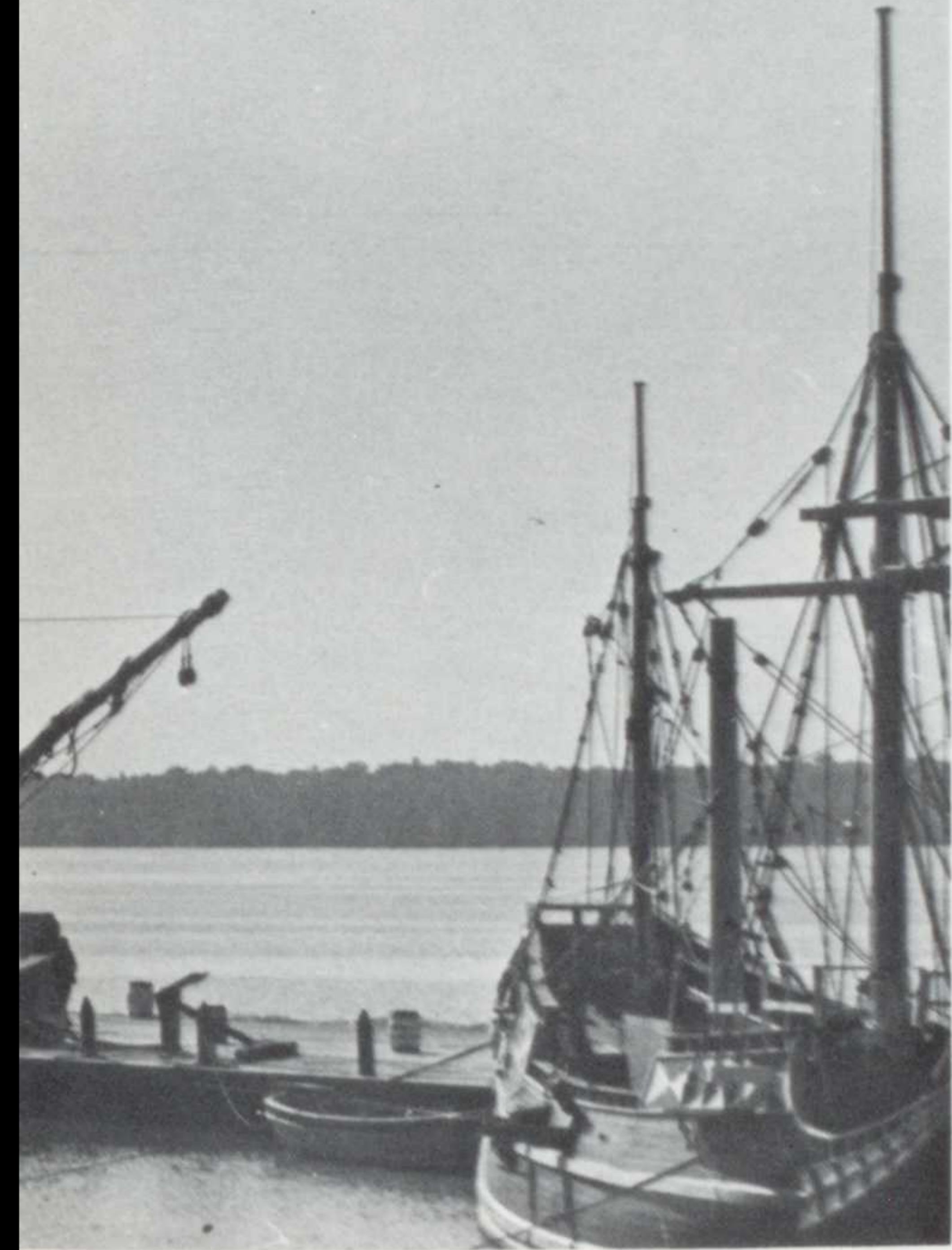
Play it again Sam. . .The tape recorder plays an essential part at Rockette practices as Missy Taylor, Janet Hardman and Kristy Nickel watch other Rockettes perform.

The hourly tolls of the clock tower in the colonial Capitol Building guide the townspeople through the hours of the busy day.



Early American architecture is observed by Drew Sondles in this small reproduction of a stark, colonial Jamestown village.

As dusk moves closer, a reconstruction of one of the three ships that carried the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock is brought into the dock.



In an effort to record the precious sites of Williamsburg and Jamestown, Mr. Brandt and his traveling companions set one of his three cameras.



Williamsburg Trip

Examines History

Traveling back into time, one of the history mini classes took a trip this fall to Williamsburg. Seven boys, and 25 girls, along with chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Chomoa and Mr. and Mrs. Brandt chartered a bus for the three day excursion. Their days were filled with all the sites of colonial Williamsburg as they toured the Capitol and the Governor's Palace, and went in the different craft shops and taverns. In the evening they enjoyed authentic colonial food and a lantern tour of Williamsburg. The group also visited Jamestown and two plantations, one of which is still in full operation. The trip seemed to make early American history come alive for all those who attended.

A southern plantation is one of the unique sights visited by the BHS students that brought back memories of "Gone with the Wind."

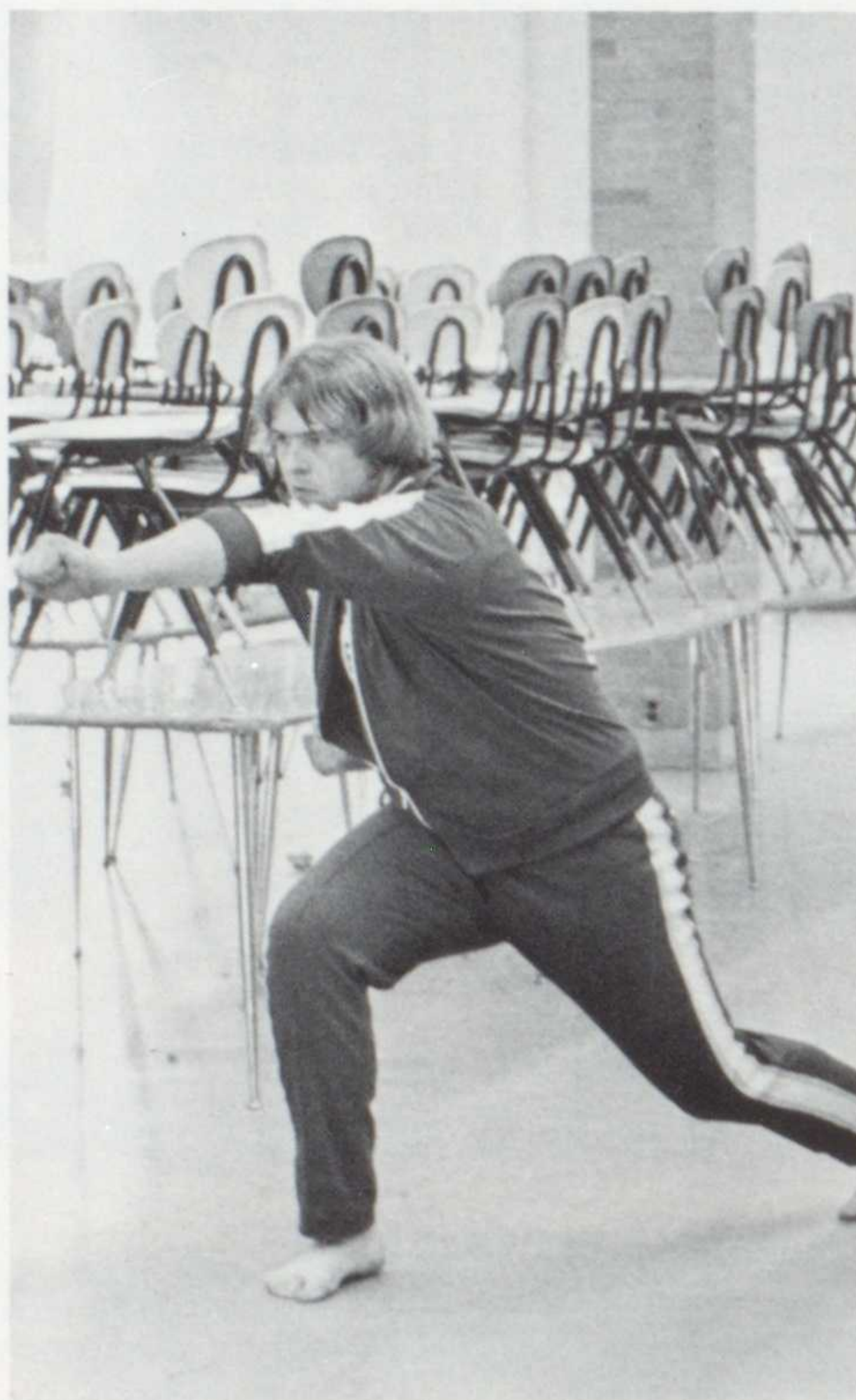


HAI ~ YAH!

The newest addition to Bay High's long list of organizations was the Karate Club. Formed by a couple of karate students who had been taking private lessons, the club drew quite a few interested students. This occurred with the help of a Tae Kwon Do demonstration held during sixth period early in February. By the end of the month, the club had 18 members, 3 of which were females.

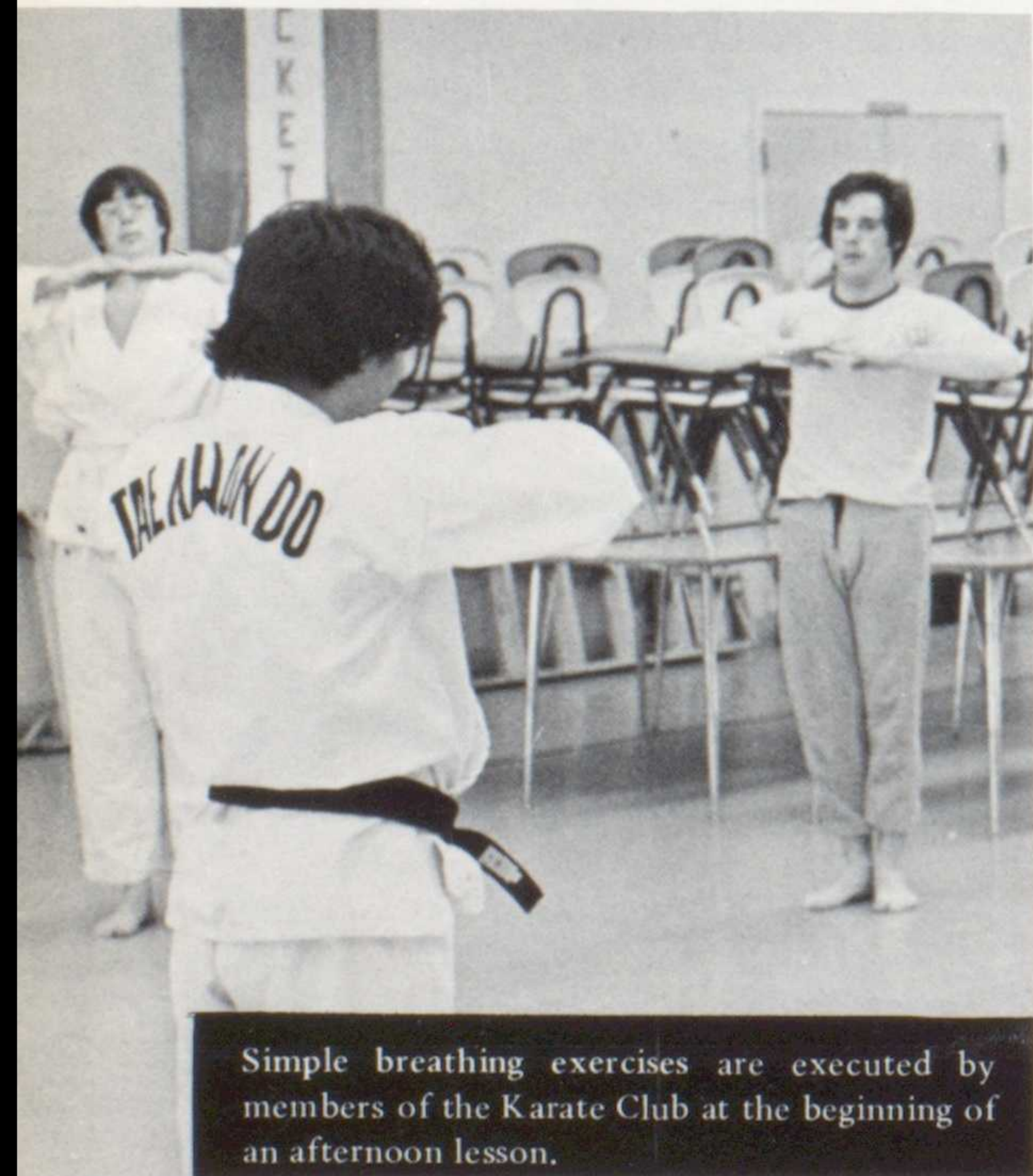
The group met every Monday and Friday after school in the cafeteria from 3:30 until 4:30. At these times the members took lessons from instructors from Kim's Judo and Karate School. Each member paid \$15 for three months of lessons. The club headed by Mr. Martin Osborne proved to be quite a success.

Concentration is an important aspect of karate and the expression on the face of Jim Cowells indicates he is doing just that.



In the horse stance position, Ron Gorman shows this offensive move which is an important part of punching.

Karate Club members try a basic move, the punch, as it is demonstrated by one of the club's instructors, Master Song.

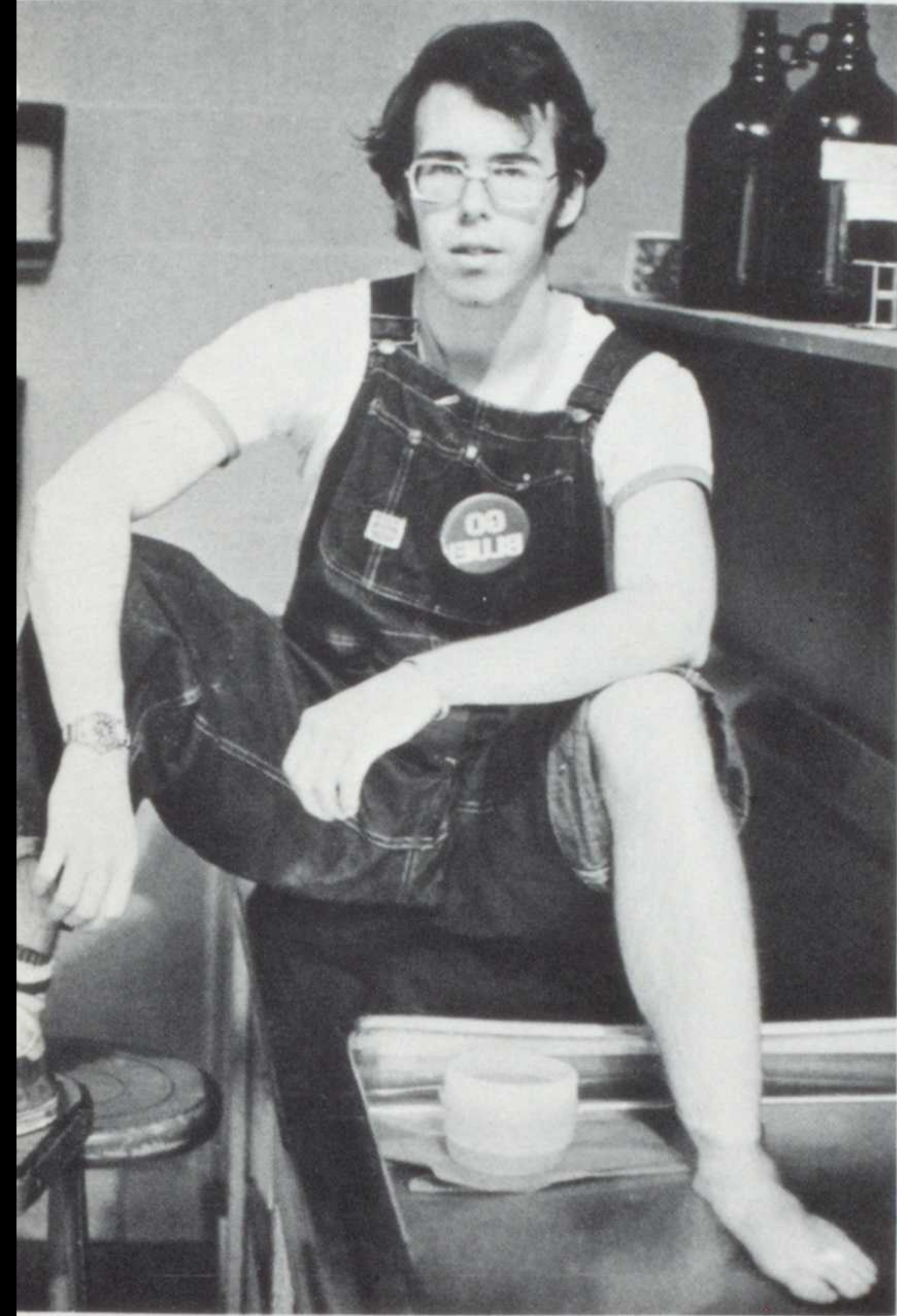


Simple breathing exercises are executed by members of the Karate Club at the beginning of an afternoon lesson.

Staff Focuses on Photographic Skills

The Photography Club, under the watchful direction of Mr. T. Wagner and President Eric Rothfusz, is composed of aspiring young photographers. The club, or "Cadre" as it is called, meets weekly and strives to learn the basics of productive picture taking and developing.

Four accomplished people make up the photography staff. The goal of this group is to produce the large number of pictures needed to illustrate Bay High's publications. As can be seen, though, the staff found time to enjoy themselves amid the heavy work load.



John Austin

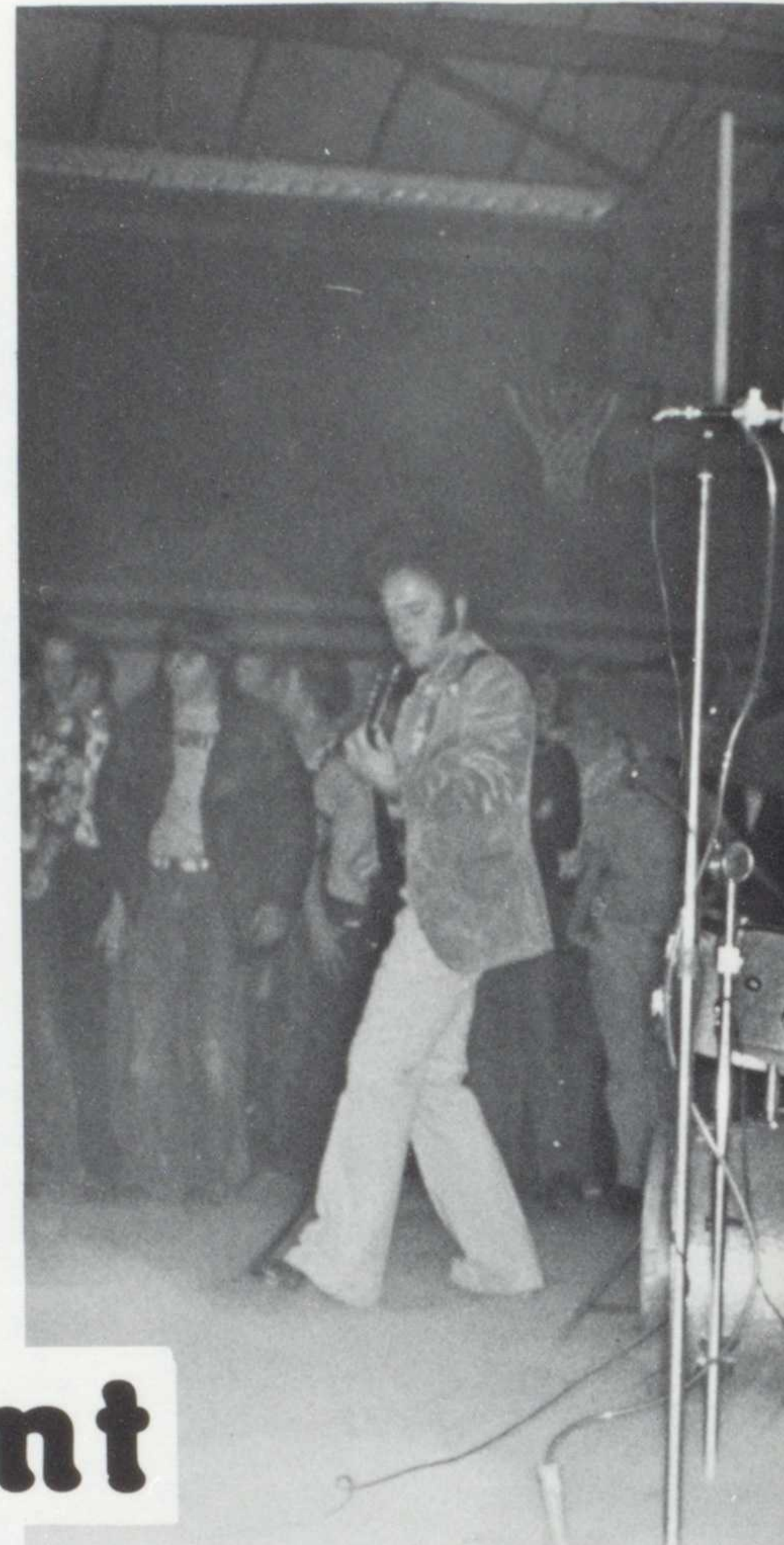
Eric Rothfusz and Joe Patton

Jim Janos





A trip to the Old English Ice Cream Parlour ends an exciting weekend for seniors Barb Bremer and Hellen Toth.



To emphasize the mood of the music, Asylum entices an after game crowd with the use of a fog machine.

That's Entertainment

What's there to do in Bay? Not much! Unfortunately the voters' decisions to turn down proposals for a McDonald's and an indoor ice rink in Bay forced BHS students to find entertainment elsewhere.

After cruising around on a dull Friday or Saturday evening, most kids preferred to venture outside of Bay. Even though the cost rose to \$3 and \$3.50, movie viewing was a popular form of entertainment. The movie "Jaws" was the highlight of the year when it became the movie with the highest box office attendance. And after two hours in a movie-hunger might strike. Banana splits and Dreamers at the Old English Ice Cream Parlour satisfied these cravings.

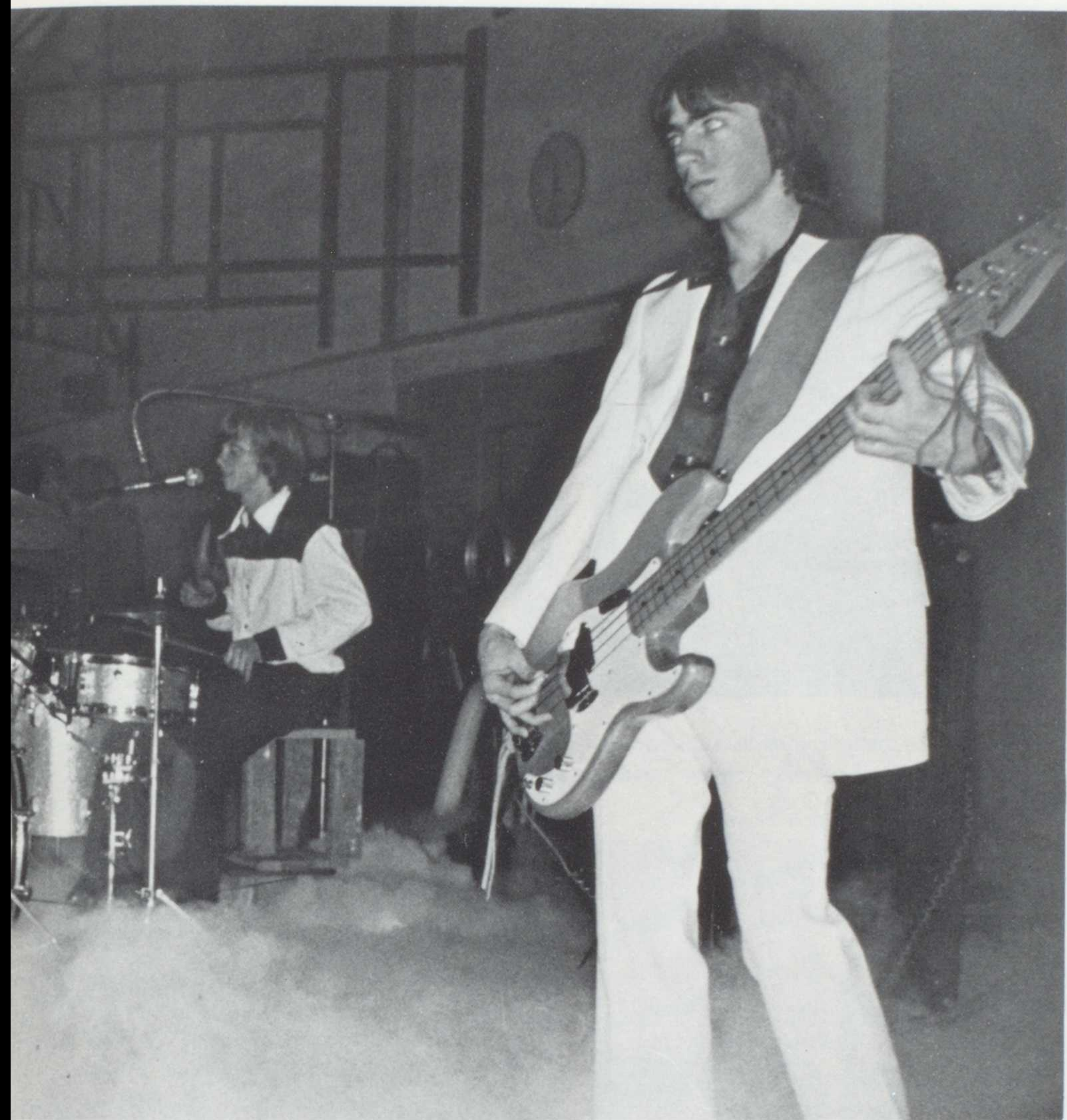
The Coliseum offered a variety of activities to Bay High students. Concerts and athletic events attracted many and made the one hour drive worthwhile.

For the more money-conscious, McDonald's was the hang-out where everybody could order their "twoallbeefpattiespecial-saucelettucecheesepicklesonionsonesame-seedbun." Another hot spot was the American Legion hall which was the party headquarters for the Class of '76.

Even though Bay residents have tried to deter progress, some activities can still be found in Bay. Those without "wheels" can find fun at Bay Lanes, LaVozio's, Dairy Queen and various other activities depending on the season. So, no matter how dull a town may seem, a resourceful student can always find something to do.



Westgate provides a variety of activities for students. Underclasspeople Cathy Cseh and Cathy McElhane find Westgate Cinema most entertaining.



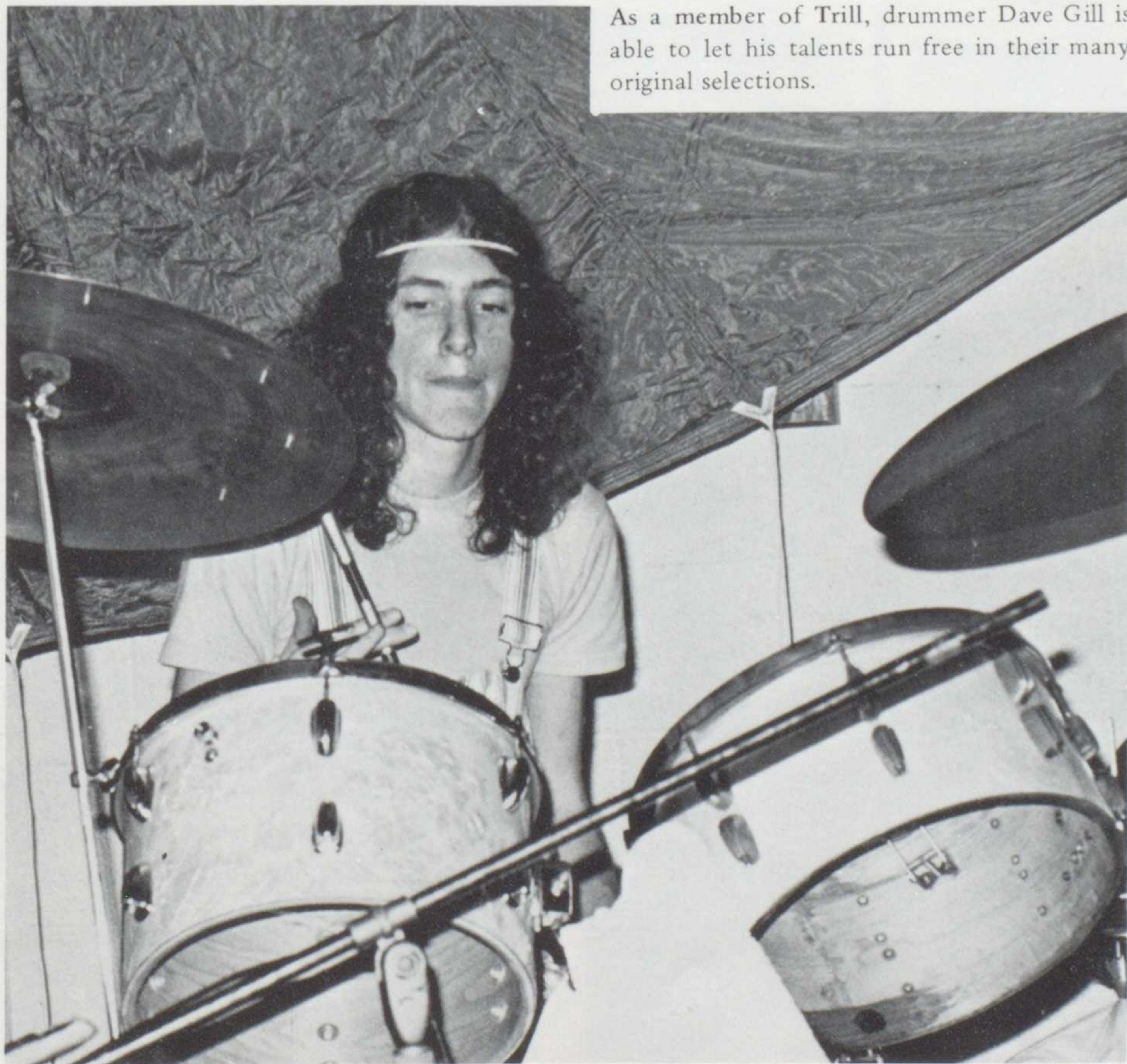
After a long day at school many kids go home to raid the fridge, watch the "boob tube," and relax. But there are some others who spend their time working instead of enjoying this freedom. These people make up the bands of Bay High.

Although practice takes many long hours, the performance at an after game dance is very rewarding. Some of the band members think the most enjoyable part of the dance is afterward when the profits are counted up. But most others are content with just being a star for the evening.

Among the most popular groups are Trill, Asylum, Calabash, Wolfpack and Tempest. Although their audiences are similar, the bands' repertoires differ completely.

Trill is a concert band that is different to the after game bands of Bay. The crowd was very impressed with the group's original numbers including "Bay High Boogie." Asylum employs a three part harmony different from other bands. Composed of sophomores, the group has been together since sixth grade. Calabash is unique because of its wide use of special effects. Wolfpack was an experiment to see if jazz would appeal to high school students, as much as conventional rock. And finally, Tempest has been together three years and the special feature in this band is its two drummers that blend together with the varied styles of music they play.

Keep an eyeball out on these groups. One can never tell who could rise to stardom someday.



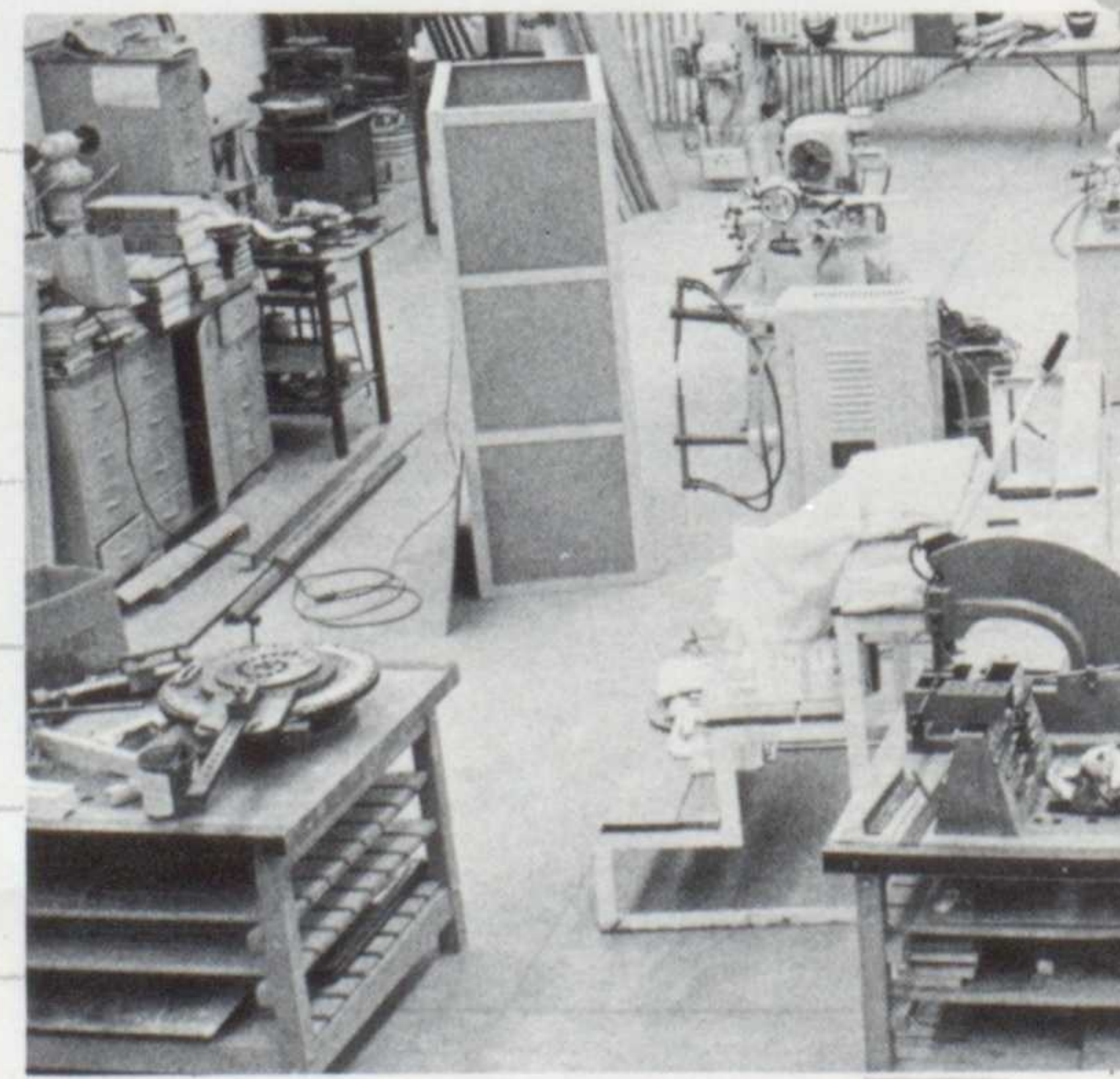
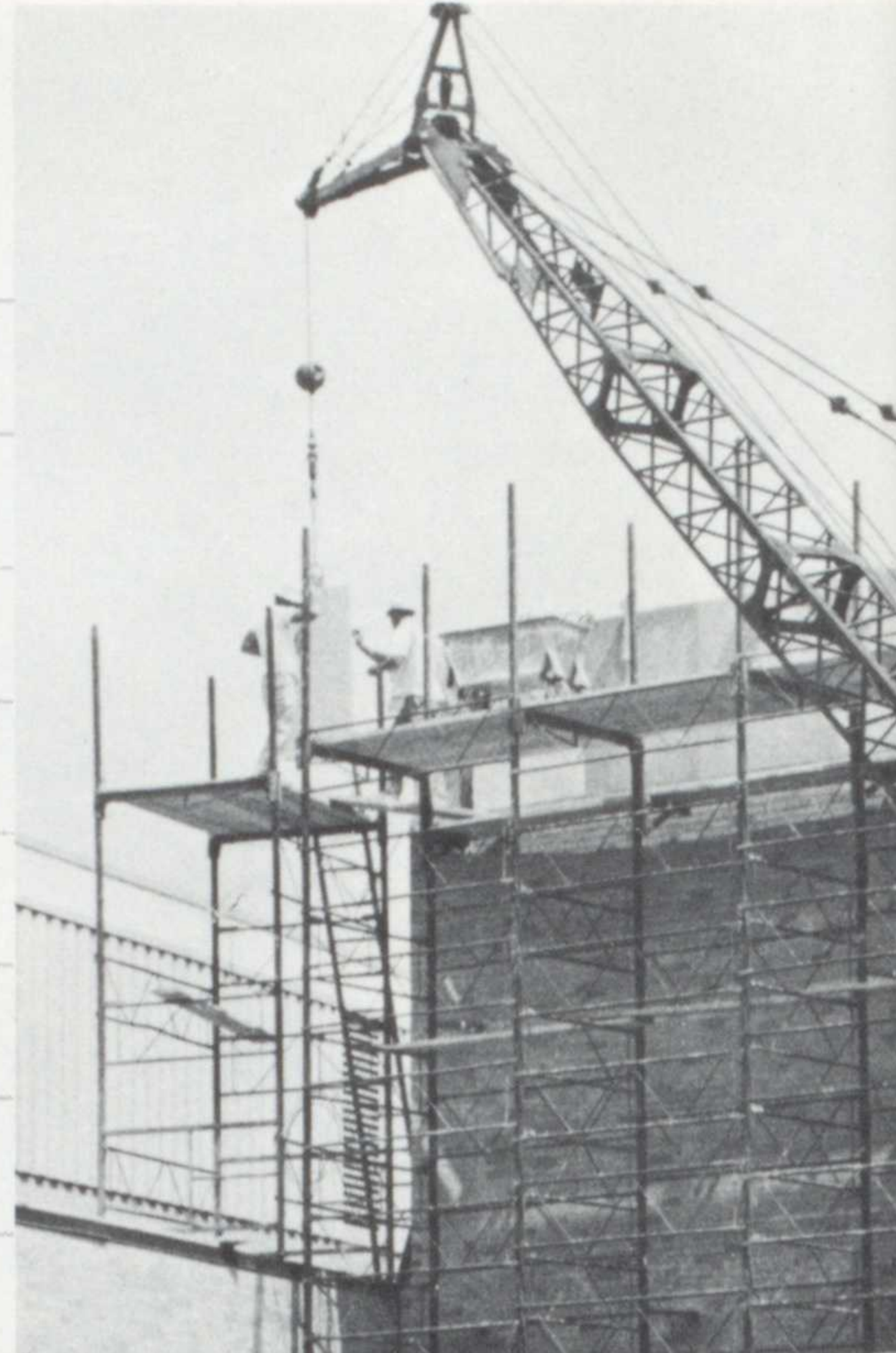
As a member of Trill, drummer Dave Gill is able to let his talents run free in their many original selections.

Rock Groups Make Way For New Talent

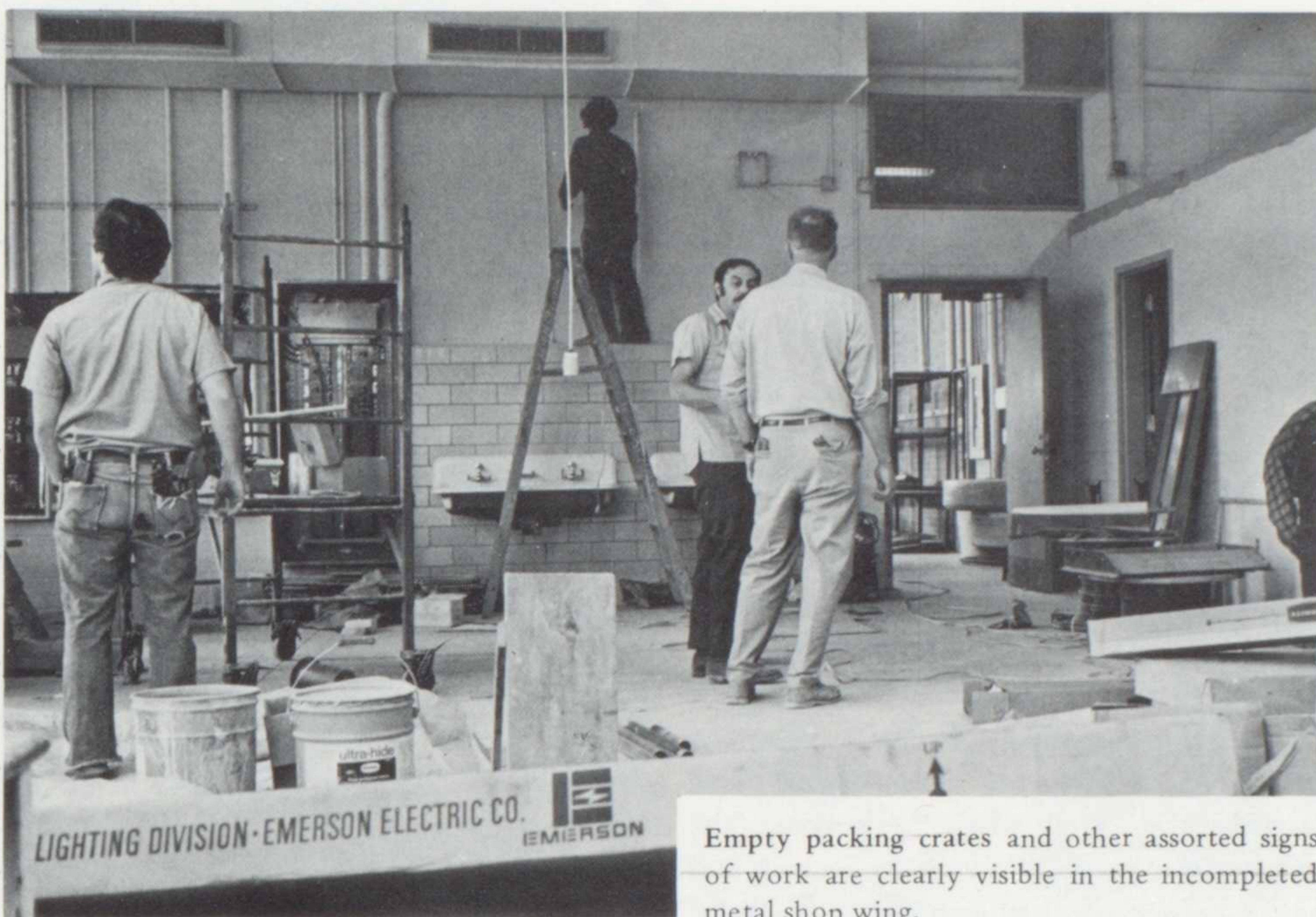


Incredible as it may seem, this pit will be transformed into efficient and useful quarters for instruction, practices and various performances.

Even the largest structure must be built brick by brick, as shown by this lone workman standing on the construction scaffolding.



Bright sunny weather moves the construction of the auditorium right along as the metal framework is put up and brick work is continued.



Empty packing crates and other assorted signs of work are clearly visible in the incompleted metal shop wing.

Construction Additions House Talents

For more than a year Bay has been witnessing the additions of a new shop, new band and choir facilities, and the auditorium.

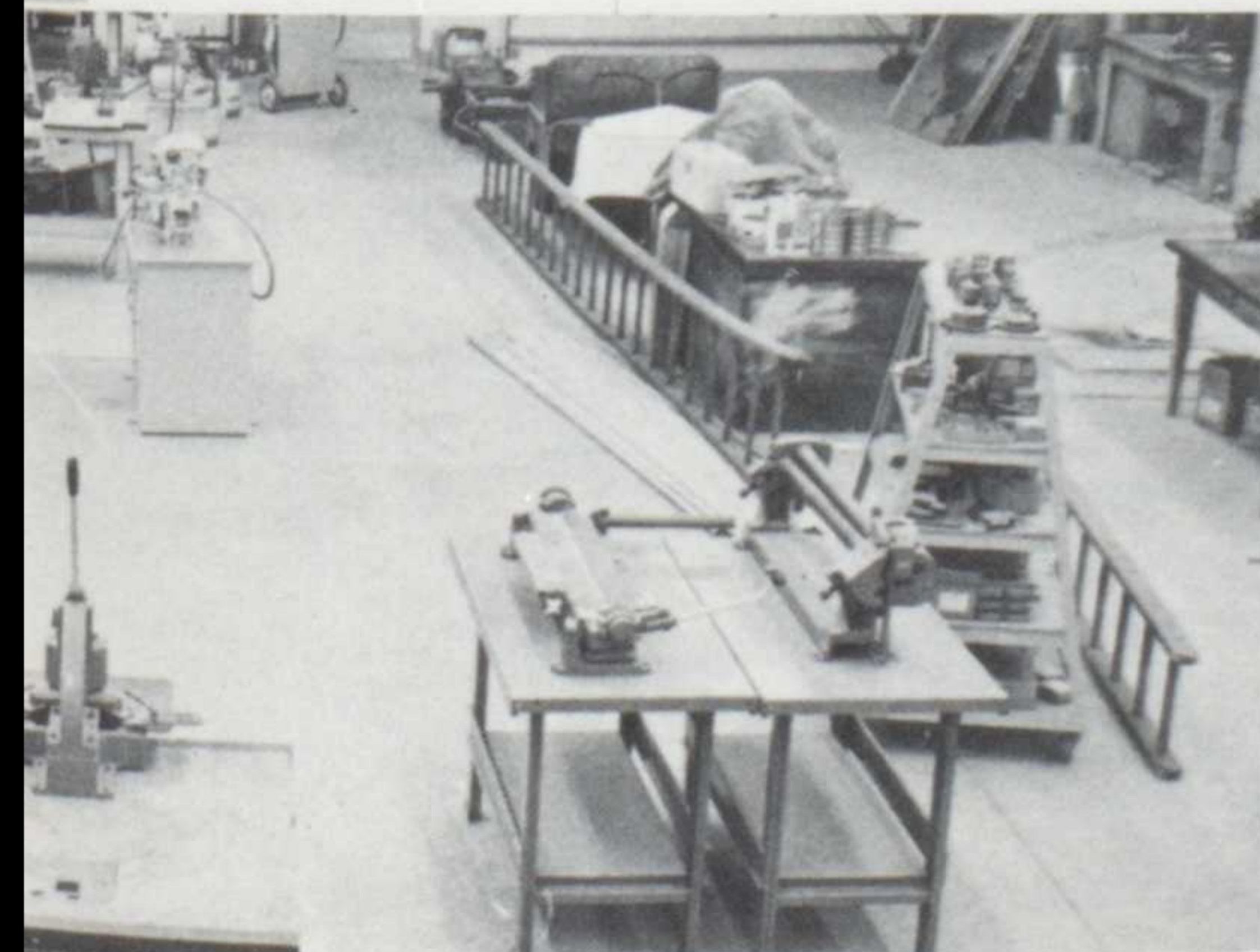
The completion of the shop gave the industrial arts section twice as much room in which to work. New equipment was also added for the students. During the months of construction some of the industrial arts classes didn't have a classroom to work in, so the students did a few projects around the school related somewhat to the shop courses they were taking.

After being in the old music room since the junior high became the high school, separate new facilities were terrific assets to the music department. The acoustics of

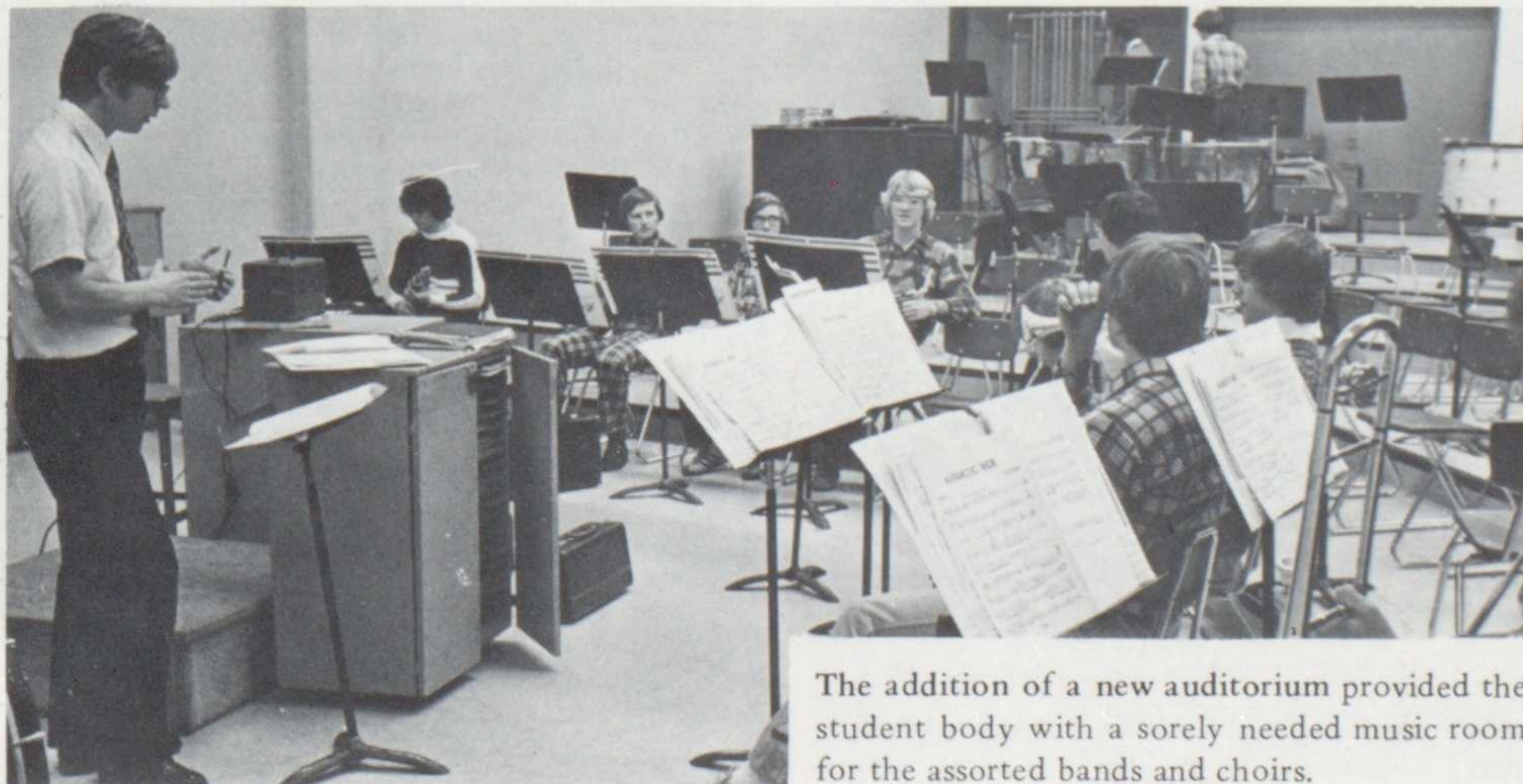
the old room were not designed for both the band and choir, so when they each received a room, certain changes were made in the designing of each room to make each satisfy the needs of the group using it. Along with these two rooms were an office, three practice rooms, and storage space for each group.

Alterations were made in the old music room to accommodate the attendance of office and various other offices to give the administration more room in which to work.

Each addition or change provided new opportunities for administration, teachers and students.



New equipment for the shop addition is spread out all over the room as the final touches are put on the new room.



The addition of a new auditorium provided the student body with a sorely needed music room for the assorted bands and choirs.

They Tried But...

The 1975 soccer team didn't quite meet their expectations. The stubs opening game took place at Kidron where the need for hustle was soon realized. Brian Nugent worked hard to save 14 shots, while the offense shot in 3 goals. The Alumni game was next in line, when once again the old-timers combined excellent passing and control to slip the ball into the varsity nets. Lakewood proved to be a breeze as the Bay stubs defeated them 4-1. Pressure mounted as Bay encountered the tough team of North Olmsted, short one man. As a result, 1 out of 23 shots was all the team could muster. Things didn't improve as Bay was sorely defeated by North Royalton due to costly errors of ball control and lack of cross-passing. By the skin of their teeth, Bay took Oberlin 1-0, but it was a bit of an embarrassment because only 1 shot out of 30 found its way into the opponent's net. Excellent defense and offense were the keys to success as Bay was victorious over the Hudson team 1-0. Not to be let down, the stubs continued their winning streak defeating Gilmore 6-0. Bay's strong offense proved too much for Gilmore's weak defense as 22 shots gave the stubs their best percentage (27%) of the whole season. Rocky River, Bay's arch rivals, were not worried about Bay's steady improvement. Though Bay played well, it just wasn't enough. At the last minute, River defeated them 2-1. Despite this little setback, the stubs bounced back to a crushing victory over the weak Garfield Heights team. Bad conditions contributed to the loss at West Tech; Bay had trouble in the final quarter due to last minute changes. Disappointment struck, and River managed to undermine Bay's defense, despite Brian Nugent's miraculous saves of 2 penalty shots. The last game of the season ended on a happy note while senior stubs hustled down the field to score 2 goals to Rhodes' 1. Though all the players did their best, Tom Greene was elected most valuable player and Jon St. George was chosen to represent Bay on the All-Ohio Soccer Team (Honorable Mention).



Executing a perfect follow-through after a powerful kick, Tri-Captain Jon St. George sends the ball sailing to the other side of the field.



Control is Scott Morrow's main thought as he skillfully dribbles the ball down to his teammates to score a goal.

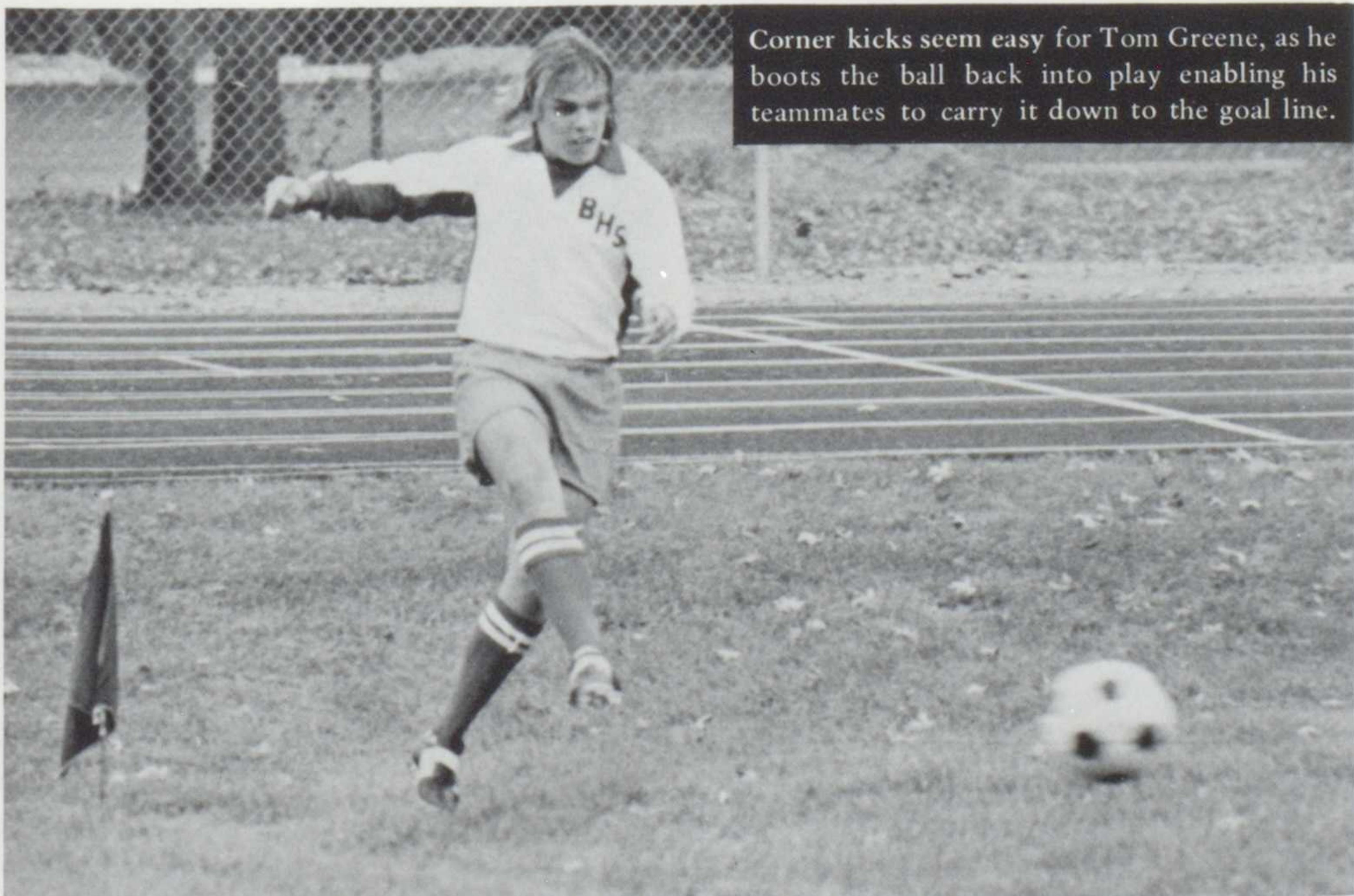


Rushing for the flying ball, Rich Schlect and Tri-Captain John Bergan try to outrun their adversaries in order to regain the ball.



Varsity Soccer—Front Row: J. Rinaldi, T. Livingston, J. Bergan, Tri-Captain; S. Morrow, Tri-Captain; J. St. George, Tri-Captain; B. Nugent, D. Keever, L. Hamilton. Second Row: Coach S. Massad, M. McMillan, B. Bell, B. Edminston, L.

Gawthrop, R. Schlect, R. Weimer, J. Nagel, B. Hill, W. Massad. Back Row: C. Giles, T. Greene, W. Heinke, J. Schnurr, D. Bassi, J. Sommer, T. DiBenedetto, J. House, P. Kassel.



Corner kicks seem easy for Tom Greene, as he boots the ball back into play enabling his teammates to carry it down to the goal line.



Time-out gives Drew Bassi a few minutes to take a drink of water and a short rest before returning to cover his position in the game.

1975 Varsity Soccer Season

BAY	3	Kidron	2
BAY	0	Alumni	3
BAY	4	Lakewood	1
BAY	1	N. Olmsted	1
BAY	1	N. Royalton	2
BAY	1	Oberlin	0
BAY	1	Hudson	0
BAY	6	Gilmour	0
BAY	1	River	2
BAY	5	Garfield Hts.	0
BAY	1	West Tech	4
BAY	0	River	1

Sectional

BAY	2	Rhodes	1
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Won	7	Lost	5	Tied	1
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Offense and Defense Provide J.V. and Frosh Stubs With Well Balanced Teams

The Junior Varsity soccer team hit its height this year with a 9-3-1 record. The season started off with a bang as the mighty J.V. stubs defeated Kidron, with Bill Rodman and Greg Bales, the principal scorers. Maybe a little overconfident, the J.V. stubbers took on apprehensive frosh, which soon proved to be a little more challenging, since the Junior Varsity won by only one point. The next two games showed that the stubs still needed work, as they lost to Hudson and tied North Royalton. The Oberlin game proved the theory that "practice makes perfect" as Bay trampled Oberlin 7-0. Hudson got lucky, and with a goal early in the game they defeated Bay for the second time, 1-0. The next game, Bay contended with Gilmore where the stubs greatly improved their shooting and passing ability. The rest of the season seemed to be no trouble to the team as they won their last four games. Coach Pete Hussey was thoroughly pleased with the season's outcome.

The freshman soccer team started the season out strongly, just missing a tie with the J.V.'s by a single goal. The team then won their next two matches with Hudson and Rocky River. Though the frosh booters continued to improve their skills, they could not tally a victory in their last three matches. Outstanding players such as Jim Wilcox, who led the team in scoring, Toby Jones, Tom Seiger and Jeff Rinaldi, all capitalized on their opponents' weak defenses. Jeff Rinaldi's outstanding play in the first two games earned him a position on the J.V. squad for the remainder of the season. Bob Moorman and Scott Sanchez were the backbone of an excellent Rocket defense.



Junior Varsity Soccer—Front Row: S. Kreiger, J. Chalk, J. West, B. Carpenter, G. Bales, R. Draeger, D. Crook, T. Masterson, R. Baker. Second Row: B. Templemar, Manager; R. Golay, D. Devos, V. Peplin, B.

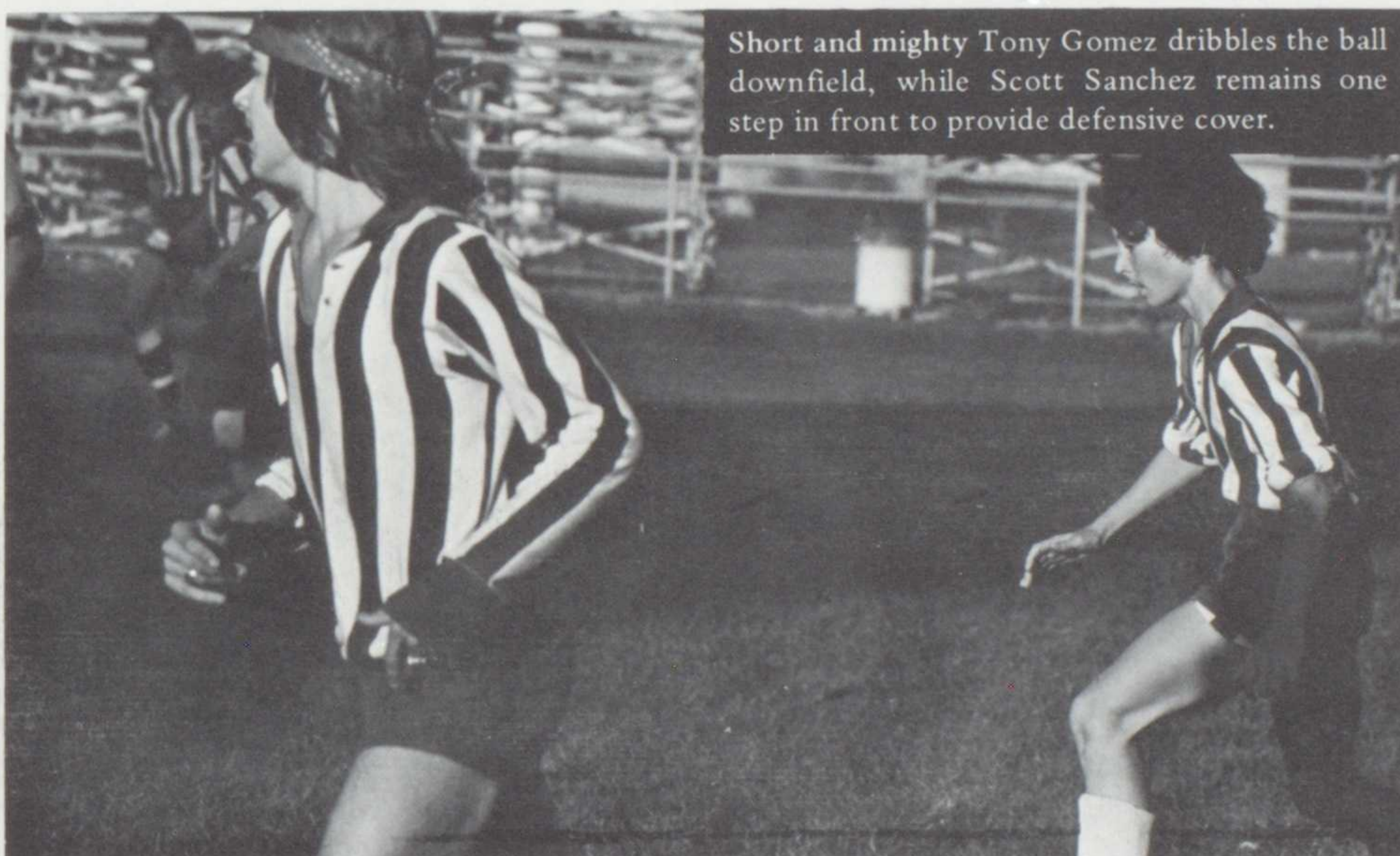
Rodman, T. Decaro, K. Huhn, P. Hess, Coach Hussey, T. Greco. Back Row: D. Michos, S. Cowen, J. Michos, T. Golay, B. Landers.



The powerful kick of Duke Devos sends the ball flying to safety before the aggressive opponent is able to strike.



Freshman Soccer—Front Row: D. Griffiths, C. T. Sieger, J. Dombey, J. Anderson, Coach App, Laughlin, R. Moorman, D. Ritt, S. Sanchez, T. R. Dezember, J. Wilcox, S. Jones. Back Row: Gomez, F. Baker, D. Kassel, T. Jones.

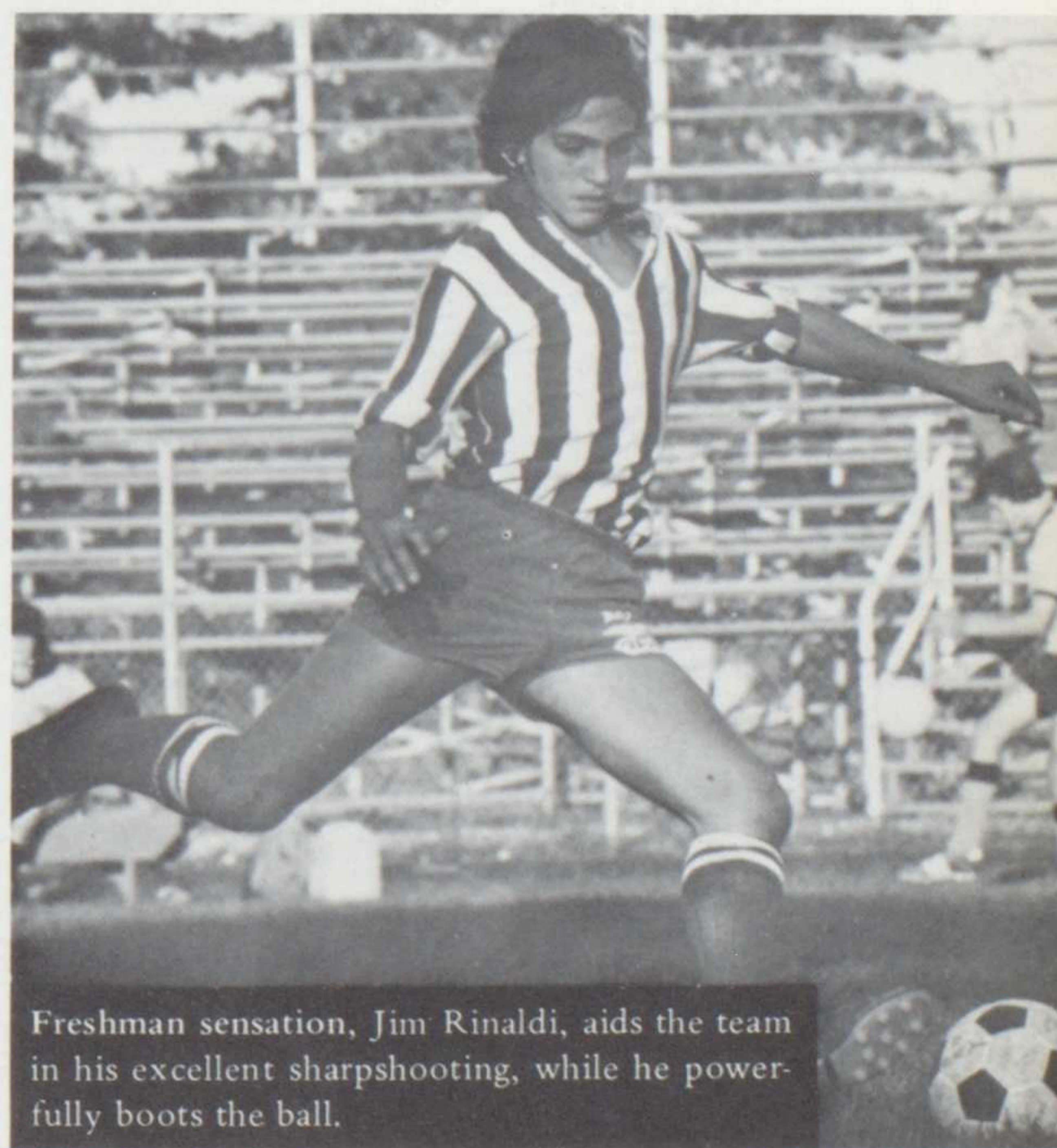


Short and mighty Tony Gomez dribbles the ball downfield, while Scott Sanchez remains one step in front to provide defensive cover.

Preparation for a corner kick puts Tom Sieger in anticipation for the referee's whistle indicating "go," before earning the team a point.



1975 Freshman Soccer Season			
BAY	3	Hudson	0
BAY	1	Rocky River	0
BAY	0	Hudson	1
BAY	1	Rocky River	1
BAY	0	Western Reserve	2
Won		Lost	Tied
2		2	1
1975 J.V. Soccer Season			
BAY	2	Kidron	0
BAY	1	Garfield	0
BAY	3	North Olmsted	1
BAY	0	Hudson	3
BAY	2	North Royalton	2
BAY	7	Oberlin	0
BAY	0	Hudson	1
BAY	5	Gilmour	2
BAY	0	Rocky River	2
BAY	3	Rocky River	0
BAY	13	Rhodes	1
BAY	5	Padua	0
Won		Lost	Tied
9		3	1



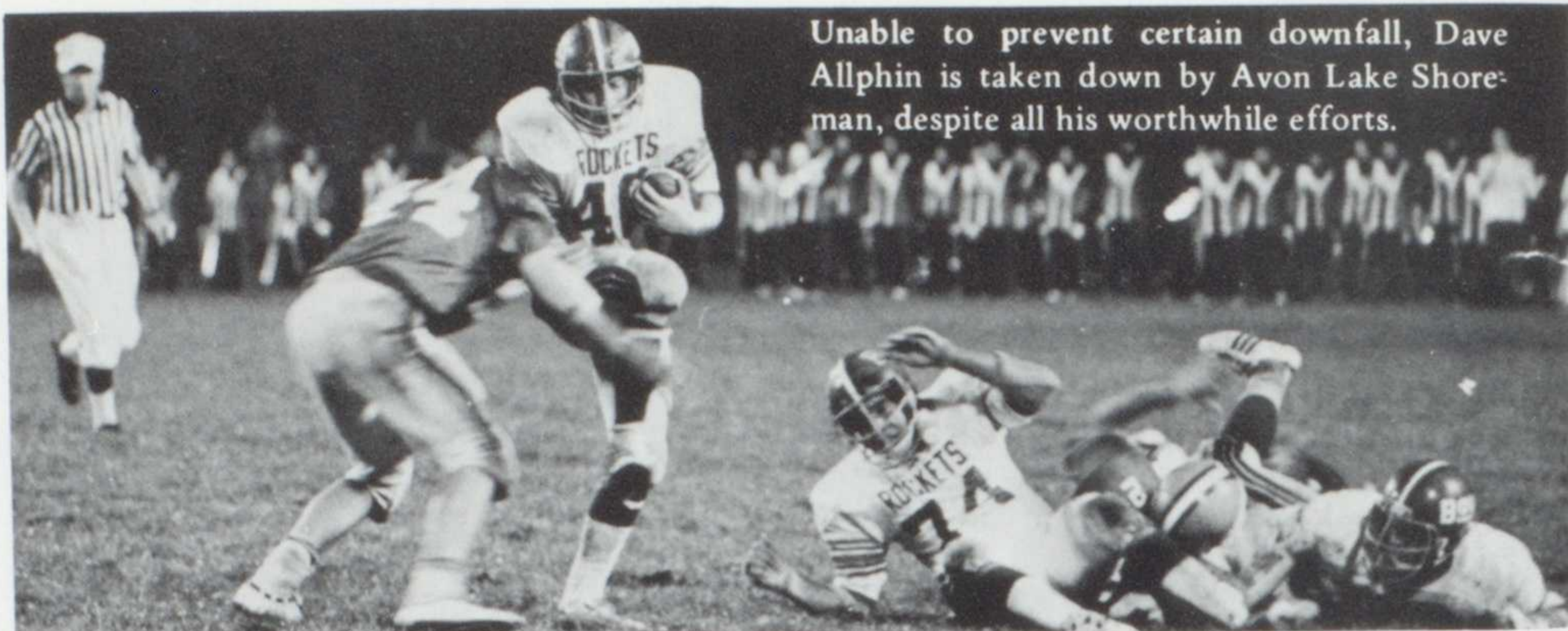
Freshman sensation, Jim Rinaldi, aids the team in his excellent sharpshooting, while he powerfully boots the ball.

Second, One Step From The Top

As the 1975 football season approached, the biggest problem facing Coach Chadwick was the lack of experience and size of his team. But this year's team had depth and quickness as its main asset, and the hard work during the off-season months helped to make up a little for the lack of experience.

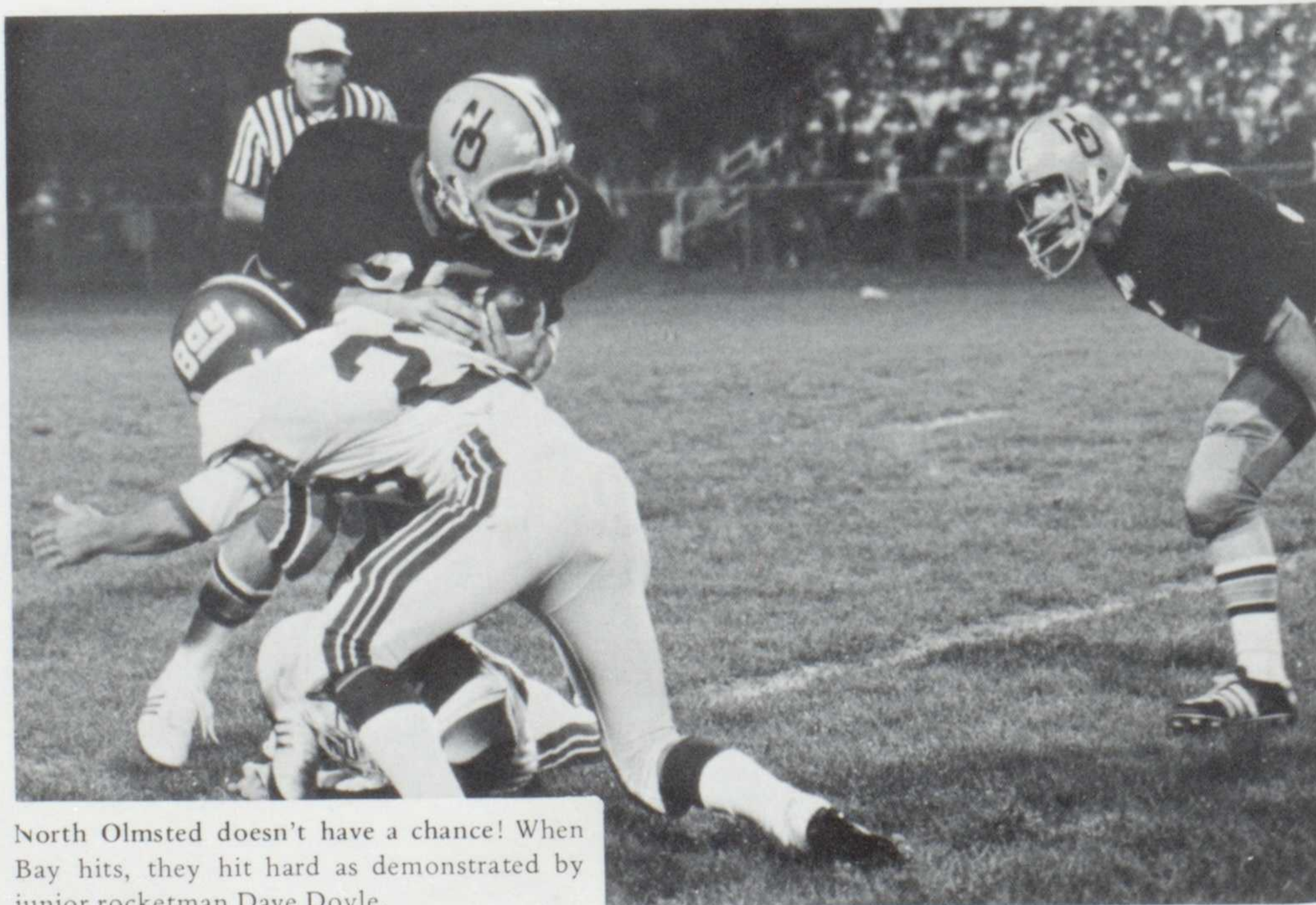
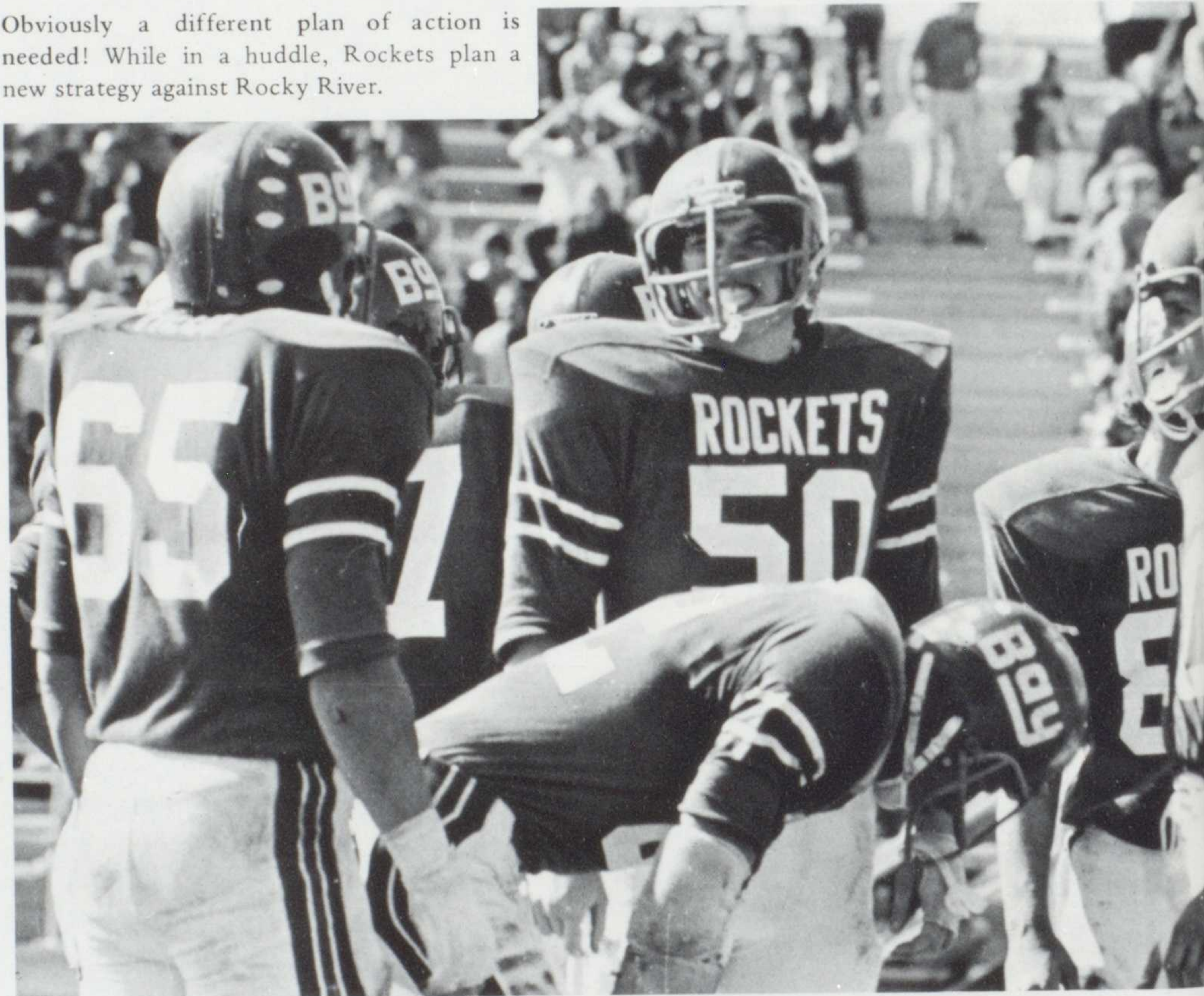
The Rocket's home-opener was against Midpark, a game in which Bay displayed excellent early season execution. The gridmen simply out-classed Midpark for a convincing 29-14 victory, but starting quarterback, Greg Wilson, was injured and was out for the upcoming Lakewood game. As a result, Lakewood soon proved to be quite fit, while the Rockets could not hang on to the ball. Consequently, the defense played most of the game. At the end, the Rangers had finally grounded out a 16-0 victory over Bay. Then came the first conference game against the highly favored North Olmsted Eagles. Neither offense could score in this bone bruising game, but the Rockets big "D" came through and scored a safety in the fourth quarter to give Bay the lead. Dave Allphin then took the ensuing kickoff back for a 75 yard punt return touchdown to make the final score 8-0.

Bill Parkhurst summed up the season by saying, "We had a very satisfying season because we won our Homecoming game and brought the 'Brown Jug' back to Bay."



Unable to prevent certain downfall, Dave Allphin is taken down by Avon Lake Shoreman, despite all his worthwhile efforts.

Obviously a different plan of action is needed! While in a huddle, Rockets plan a new strategy against Rocky River.



North Olmsted doesn't have a chance! When Bay hits, they hit hard as demonstrated by junior rocketman Dave Doyle.

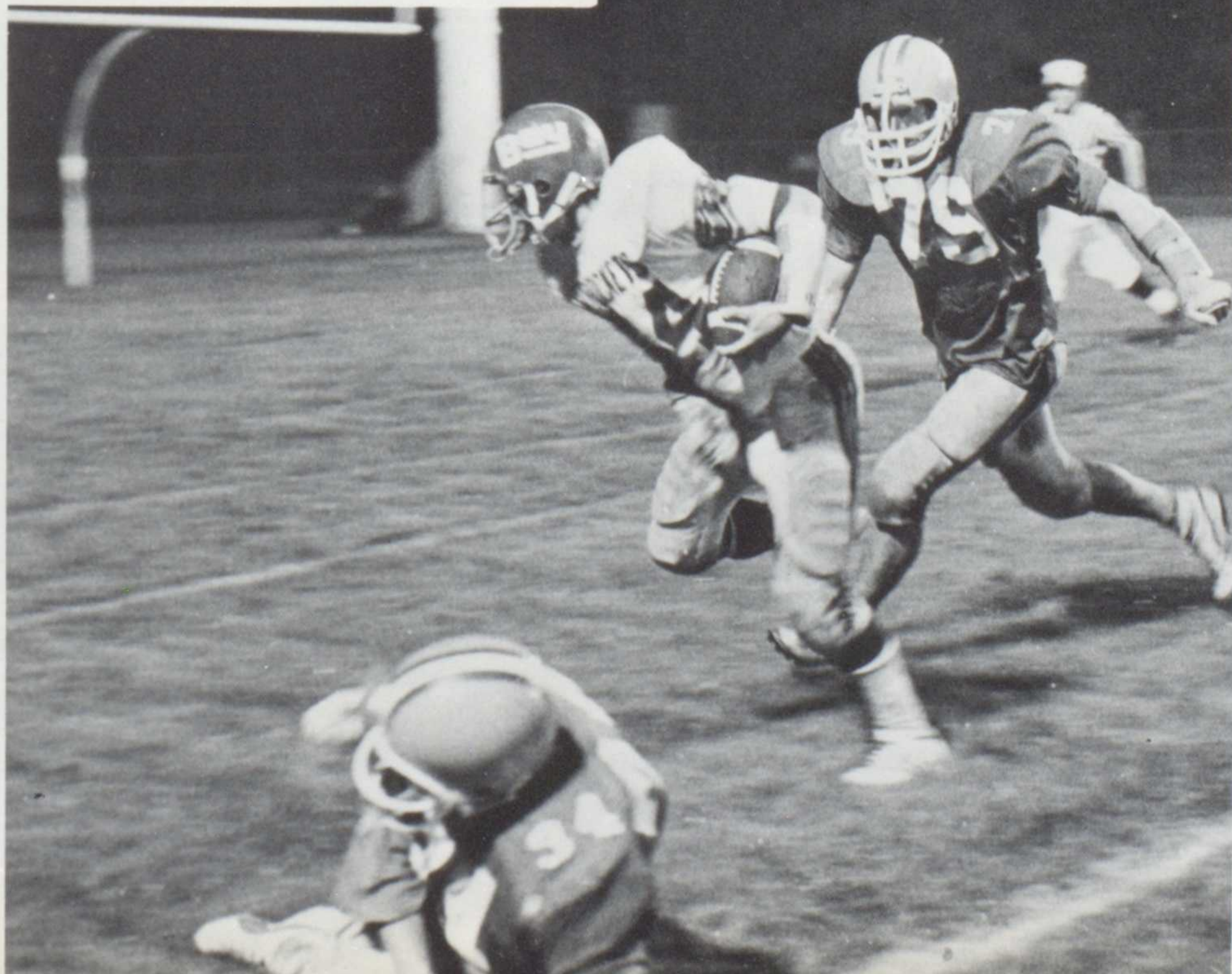


Injured quarterback, Greg Wilson, is escorted off the field by teammates Gary Lisbon and Craig Lenser at the end of the Midpark game.



Kill the guy with the ball, that's the object of a good football game. Dave Bassi and teammates tackle a River rival.

In fast pursuit, an Avon Lake Shoreman tries to catch Bay, but alas, he just isn't quick enough to tackle Bay's speedy players.





Varsity Football—Front Row: D. Hartz, Manager; B. Cooper, D. Davis, D. Allphin, D. Kresge, B. Brown, B. Parkhurst, G. Wilson, G. Lisbon, J. Schleckman, R. Duffield, J. Davies, Student Trainer. Second Row: Coach Herron, G. Leitch, J. Outcalt, B. Hurrell, M. Seybold, J.

Webster, J. Glass, M. Gilmer, J. Cowles, R. Stroup, S. Kasse, B. Shively, P. Bergan. Third Row: Coach Voiers, T. McGraw, D. Doyle, R. Hengst, G. Plott, M. Petty, J. Sobe, T. Cowles, R. Shallcross, S. Kirshner, M. Shelton, S. Beatty, D. Crook, E. Hameson, C. Lenser, R.

Laverty, M. Bassi, Coach Buttermore, Coach Chadwick. Back Row: M. Gatsos, J. Cramer, T. Tillo, V. Strimbo, B. Fairchild, D. Zallar, R. Chomoa, J. Richards, J. Ershek, S. Richards, B. Beach.



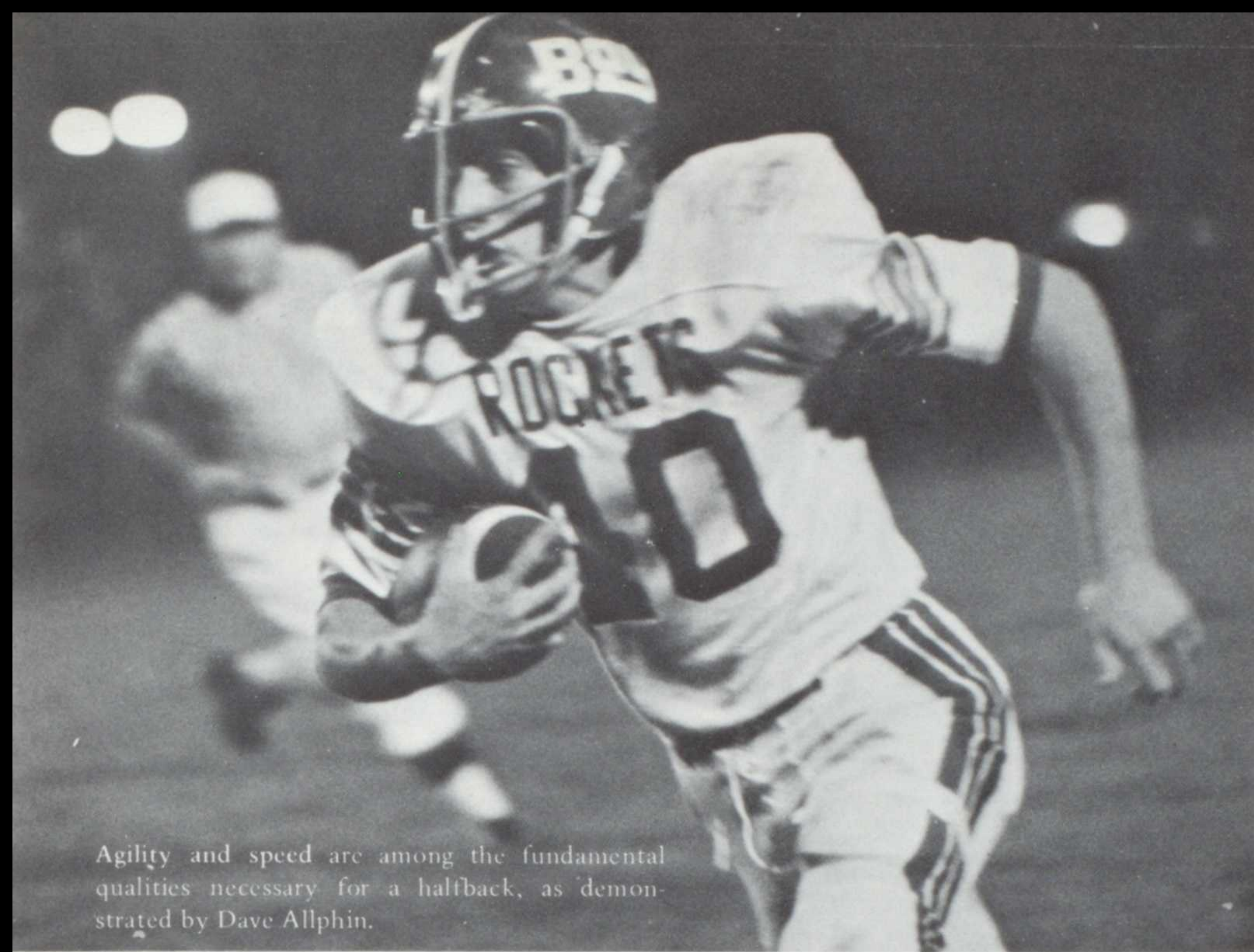
A sorrowful look was reflected as Coach Rich Voiers watches his last Rocket game before retiring as offensive coach.



Slaughter is the name of the game as junior Steve Kirchner succumbs to the overpowering senior hostility of Mark Gilmer.

A huge crowd fills the cafetorium for the annual fall sports banquet, where certificates and letters were awarded.





Agility and speed are among the fundamental qualities necessary for a halfback, as demonstrated by Dave Allphin.



Preparations for Senior Kill are made by seniors Jim Rabbitt and Joe Schleckman with pleasure.



Back row: Donald Latimer, Robert Ensley, Carl Wuebker, Mr. O. E. Mahler, coach.

Following their big victory, the Rockets traveled to Olmsted Falls to take on a vastly improved Bulldog team. Expecting a cakewalk, the Rockets were one of the first teams to find out just how much the Bulldogs had improved in a controversial 8-0 defeat. The hapless Pirates of Rocky River were next on the Rocket schedule, and the gridmen rolled to a 31-2 victory. However, the loss of Bay's number one quarterback marred the victory and possibly championship hopes. Avon Lake came into town the following week and stifled the Bay offense in a 17-0 victory. Next, the Rockets were unbeatable as they downed Medina in a cold, wet 12-9 victory. The next week the Rockets traveled to Westlake with a feeling of victory and the "Little Brown Jug" in their minds. Bay outhit, outplayed, and outscored the Demons in a 23-15 battle and returned home with the jug. Bay's next victims were the Warriors at Fairview. The Rockets blasted Fairview 17-0 to finish second in the SWC with five wins and two losses. Although Bay was outweighed man-for-man, the Rockets held their ground in a hard fought 3-3 tie in their final game against the Chanel Firebirds.

"On behalf of the team, we'd like to thank all of the coaches for their outstanding efforts this season," stated Gary Lisbon.

1975 Varsity Football Season

BAY	29	Midpark	14
BAY	0	Lakewood	16
BAY	8	North Olmstead	0
BAY	0	Olmsted Falls	8
BAY	31	Rocky River	2
BAY	0	Avon Lake	17
BAY	12	Medina	9
BAY	23	Westlake	15
BAY	17	Fairview	0
BAY	3	Chanel	3

Won	Lost	Tied
6	3	1

The 1975 football team has come a long way since 1927. It seems their team was also short on experience and weight, as they consequently lost two and tied two.

The Thrill of Victory Sparks J.V. and Frosh Football Teams

The Southwestern Conference Championship was captured by the 1975 J.V. football team. Although the first game was lost to Midpark, 7-0, the Rockets were able to recover in time to lead Bay to an overwhelming 18-8 victory over the defending Lakewood team. Then, the victors went in to defeat the menacing North Olmsted Eagles 10-6. Olmsted Falls and Rocky River proved to be equally easy matches. The defense played exceptionally well; with Steve Jones playing the lead tackler in both games, Bay was able to come out on top 23-0 and 27-6, respectively. The Rockets managed to edge the tough teams Avon Lake and Medina, 13-6 and 16-13, with excellent fumble recovery. Unfortunately, the feeling of victory diminished as the closing season brought losses against Westlake and Fairview. Head Coach Assenheimer was commended by the team for his excellent coaching and encouragement.

The freshman football season started slightly in a slump, as the Rockets lost consecutively to North Olmsted, Olmsted Falls, and Rocky River. The season started to look brighter as Bay defeated Avon Lake, 7-0. Medina seemed to hold its own, but Bay managed to edge the Bees, 7-6. Then, the freshmen joined the varsity squad and succeeded in wiping Westlake off the field with a stunning 21-6 victory. Fairview proved to be an easy victory, as the Rockets went on to lead Bay 14-6 over the Warriors. Special efforts were exerted by both coaches, Mr. Wayne Gray and Mr. Mike Peregord, for a rewarding season.

1975 J.V. Football Season

BAY	0	Midpark	7
BAY	18	Lakewood	8
BAY	10	North Olmsted	6
BAY	23	Olmsted Falls	0
BAY	27	Rocky River	6
BAY	13	Avon Lake	6
BAY	16	Medina	13
BAY	6	Westlake	29
BAY	0	Fairview	8

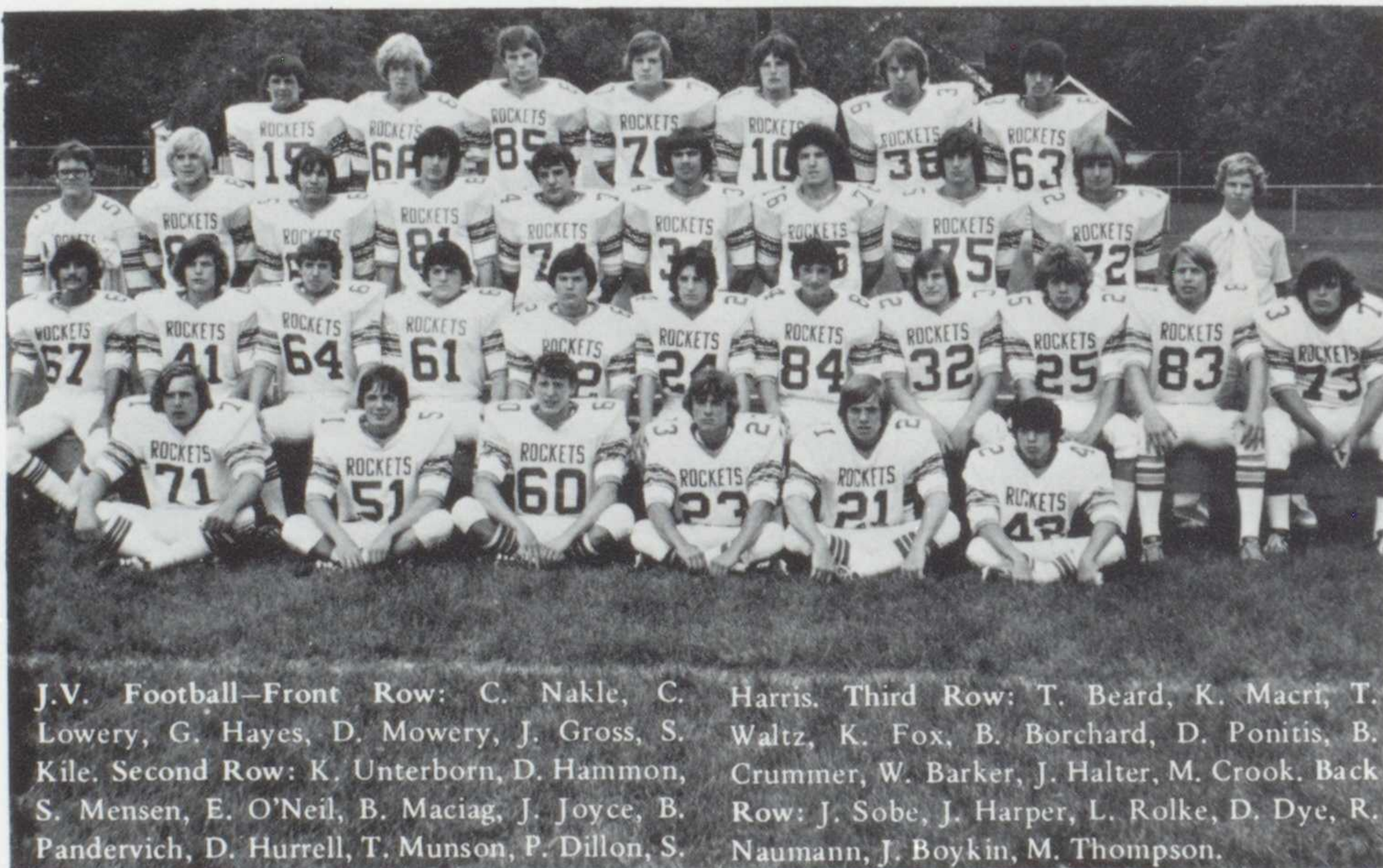
Won	Lost	Tied
6	3	0



With a discouraged look, Head Coach Assenheimer reflects much distaste after their loss to our number one rivals, Westlake.



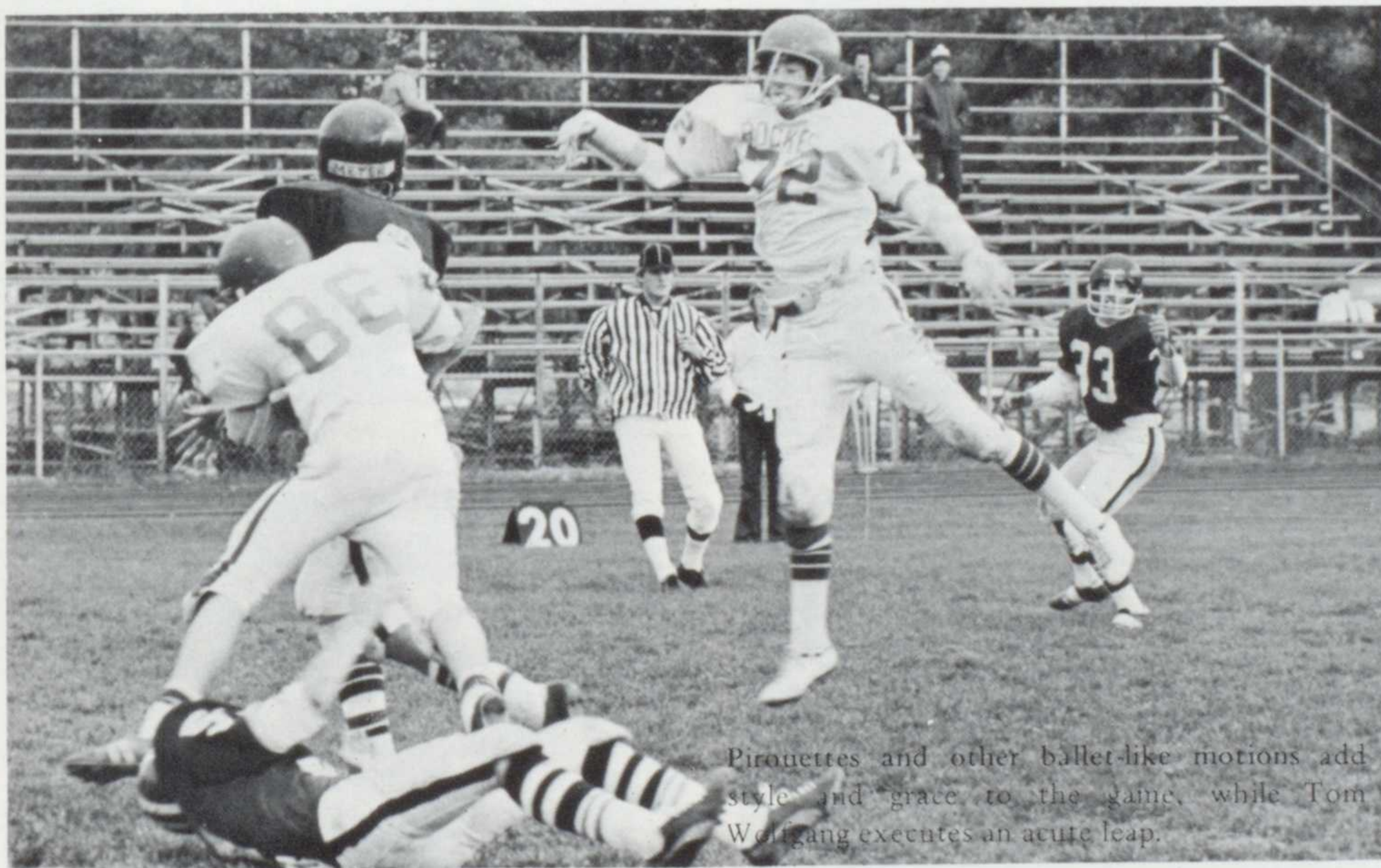
Four against one just doesn't seem fair. Todd Waltz observes as his teammate, Tom Munson, gets smeared by the Midpark rivals.



J.V. Football—Front Row: C. Nakle, C. Harris. Third Row: T. Beard, K. Macri, T. Lowery, G. Hayes, D. Mowery, J. Gross, S. Waltz, K. Fox, B. Borchard, D. Ponitis, B. Kile. Second Row: K. Unterborn, D. Hammon, Crummer, W. Barker, J. Halter, M. Crook. Back Row: J. Sobel, J. Harper, L. Rolke, D. Dye, R. Pandervich, D. Hurrell, T. Munson, P. Dillon, S. Naumann, J. Boykin, M. Thompson.



Ready and raring to go, Rich Naumann prepares to barrel through his approaching rivals, the Rocky River Pirates.



Pirouettes and other ballet-like motions add style and grace to the game, while Tom Wolfgang executes an acute leap.



Get a grip! Quick timing and precise handling are needed to perform a successful hand-off, as demonstrated by two freshman gridgers.



Freshman Football—Front Row: B. Wiken, M. Comoa, R. Voiers, K. Markovich, J. Macartney, M. Unterborn, D. Allphin, J. Griffiths, P. Kraft, S. Forsythe, G. Mulliken, J. Feild, R. Nyerges, J. Mackey. Second Row: D. Hopkins, R. Ingram, T. Wolfgang, J. Burk, J. Geuther, B. Davis, M. Reighard, D. Miller, L. Schmidt, T. Richards, Coach Gray. Back Row: K. Kresge, P. Griffin, J. Cepulo, S. Totten, B. Lakomski, R. Wallace.

1975 Freshman Football Season

BAY	0	North Olmsted	7
BAY	8	Olmsted Falls	14
BAY	6	Rocky River	8
BAY	7	Avon Lake	0
BAY	7	Medina	0
BAY	21	Westlake	6
BAY	14	Fairview	6

WON	LOST	TIED
4	3	0

Rockettes—Front Row: Kris Nickel, Kathy Wilcox, Loretta Nagel, Missy Taylor, Jacquie Cash, Janet Hardman, Peggy Barker, Michele Casey. Second Row: Patty Heaton, Joan Bartholomew, Jackie Kearney, Sue Shafer, Wendy Arnold, Karen Carney, Pam Olm, Laurie Leiser, Mindy

Mengert. Back Row: Chris Finicle, Nancy Mather, Amy Dwyer, Mary Jo Henderson, Ginny Crandall, Leslie Hendershot, Linda Conrad, Julie Devos, Laurie Ditmer, Delora Knight, Kim Mercurio, Cindy Pascarella, Sandy Hopkins.



The 50's assembly held before the Westlake game, found Kim Mercurio giving Joan Bartholomew a friendly nudge to space herself for the routine.



The Rockette line takes advantage of the nice weather to practice a new Bicentennial routine outdoors.





Originality in Dance Stressed in Rockette Line

Finishing the "Rock Around the Clock" routine during the 50's assembly, senior Karen Carney holds her pose as she waits for a cue to leave the floor.

Cold, wet, weather, which prevailed at the Homecoming game, did not stop the Rockettes from marching pregame, although it prevented them from performing their half time show.



"Dependence on each other" is a phrase aptly applied to the Rockettes. Without the leadership of Captain Missy Taylor, the supervision from adviser Mrs. Townsend, and teamwork from the 14 juniors and 16 seniors, the Rockettes could not have executed such fine performances.

With shiny boots and flashing smiles, the Rockettes opened the season with a spirited kick-routine to the tune "That's Entertainment." Entertainment was the key word as the Rockettes performed exciting routines to "Overture from Tommy" and "Long Train Running." Because of their visual impact, discs were used again in a routine to "TSOP" (Soul Train). As a special tribute to the Bicentennial, the Rockettes performed a patriotic routine to "Yankee Doodle."

The long practices and dedicated teamwork resulted in the perfection of performance for which the Rockettes are known.



Along with her many other duties, head Rockette, Missy Taylor, is also kept busy handing out poms and sweaters at a summer practice.



By these Rockettes' smiling faces, one can easily see they enjoy executing their routine to "Long Train Running."

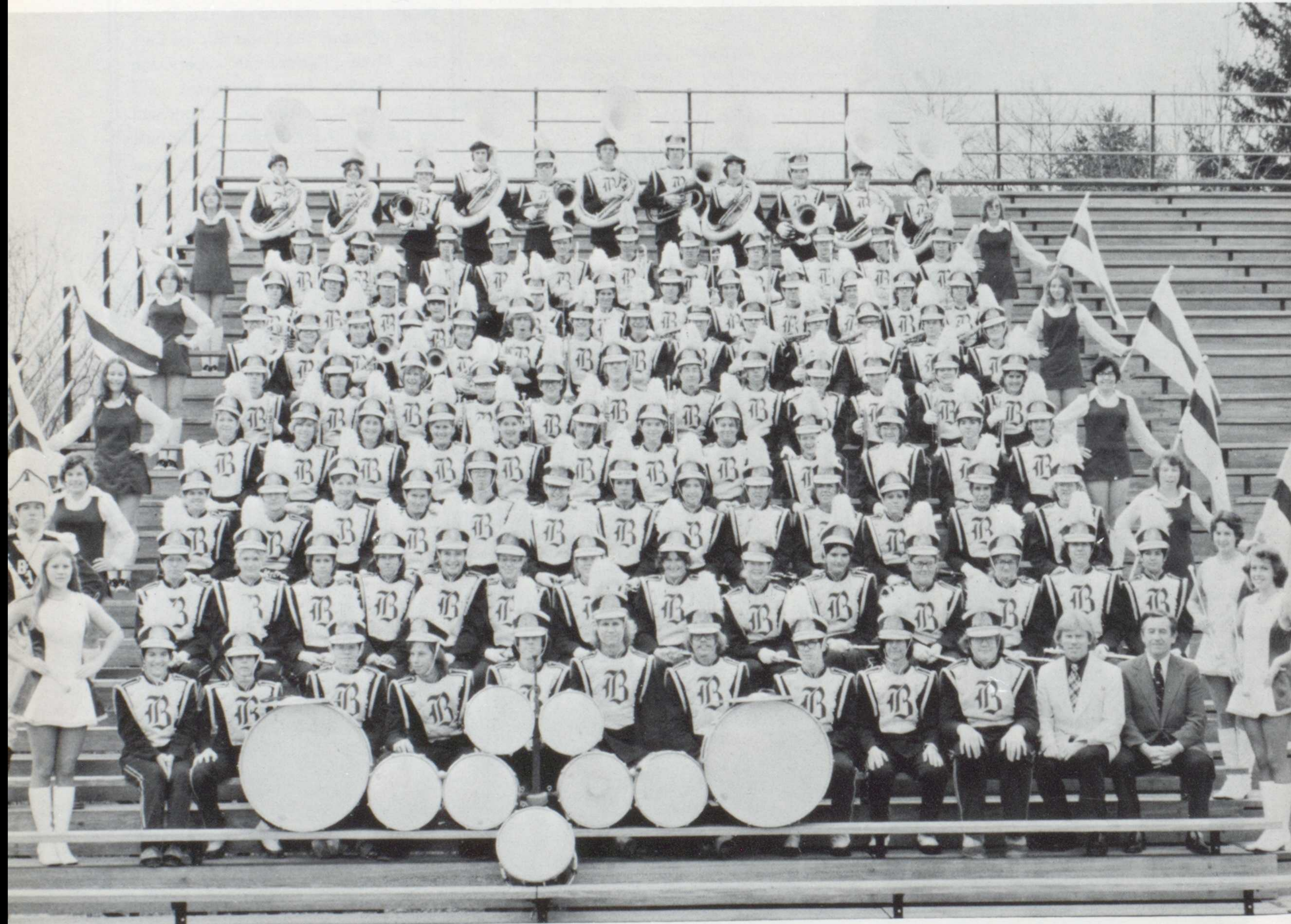
Marching Band Strives For New Image

Under the direction of R.F. Hosmer and Martin R. Osborn, the marching band took on a fresh appearance. A different style of marching, plus intricate routines and exciting music arranged by Mr. Osborn, contributed to a successful year. Two new additions were the flag corps and a drum major.

The band commenced preparation two weeks before school began with three hours of strenuous rehearsal every morning in the school parking lot. During this time, squads were formed and the members worked on perfecting their marching and

memorizing music. The start of school made night rehearsals necessary.

By the first show, the band was ready to put on a dazzling display of precision in marching and music. Highlights of the performances were the dance routines to "Ain't Been Good," "Cheer," and "Long Train Running" and the parade step "Jimbo." The season was rounded off by a spectacular patriotic show. On the basis of their fine performances, the band received several outside invitations, including one to represent northeastern Ohio in the Shrine Bowl.



Marching Band—Front Row: C. Begnaud, T. Sager, B. Borgeson, J. Varn, M. Marlier, S. Rodman, J. Schofeild, M. Cayhill, M. Farhardt, G. Geulker, M. Osborne, R. Hosmer, D. Keehan. Second Row: D. Daso, S. Kier, P. Sannit, J. Traves, S. Starrin, A. Mills, C. Pulver, S. Martin, C. Flickenger, M. Gavin, B. Stewart, C. Maher, M. Meeks, D. Huffman, B. Nagy, K. Polterack. Third Row: A. Clark, S. Gray, T. Zollar, P. Kille, K. Santone, J. Austin, J. Tissue, M. Myers, D. Carrier, K. Jamison, C. Wanamaker, L. Chapman,

C. Duperow, W. Knapp, L. Greco. Fourth Row: T. Knox, M. Raymond, P. Kossin, K. Wolfgang, M. Mrohaly, L. Godley, R. Tont, P. Buecsher, A. Dipert, J. Mitchell, D. Miller, B. Buecher, D. Vogel, K. Clark. Fifth Row: K. Cowden, E. Bartolotta, A. Linstrom, D. Pulver, D. Miller, M. Nelson, P. Britton, F. Boecker, S. London, C. Schuster, T. Marlier, C. Sommer. Sixth Row: S. Biever, D. Kirsop, J. Feild, D. Quigley, S. Belles, K. Robison, T. Trotter, R. Foote, P. Hess, J. Schlegel, P. Crane, E. Gyllenhaal, S. Borgeson, E.

Miller, J. Heiser, B. Johnson. Seventh Row: N. Ahlers, J. Rush, J. Donbey, D. Jones, B. Kirby, M. Rush, D. Dorsey, L. Spencer, J. Karson, S. Monson, D. North, S. Cowan. Eighth Row: S. Aldridge, J. Tiefermann, J. Davis, R. Young, J. Kranze, K. Teske, D. Stryffler, P. Bower, B. Beck, W. Haesley, B. Griebel, D. Yoo, R. Clarke. Back Row: S. Totten, E. Begnaud, P. Baker, C. Cowklin, D. Smith, D. Beach, R. Hornig, T. Ranney, A. Howels, C. Castanien, R. Moorman.

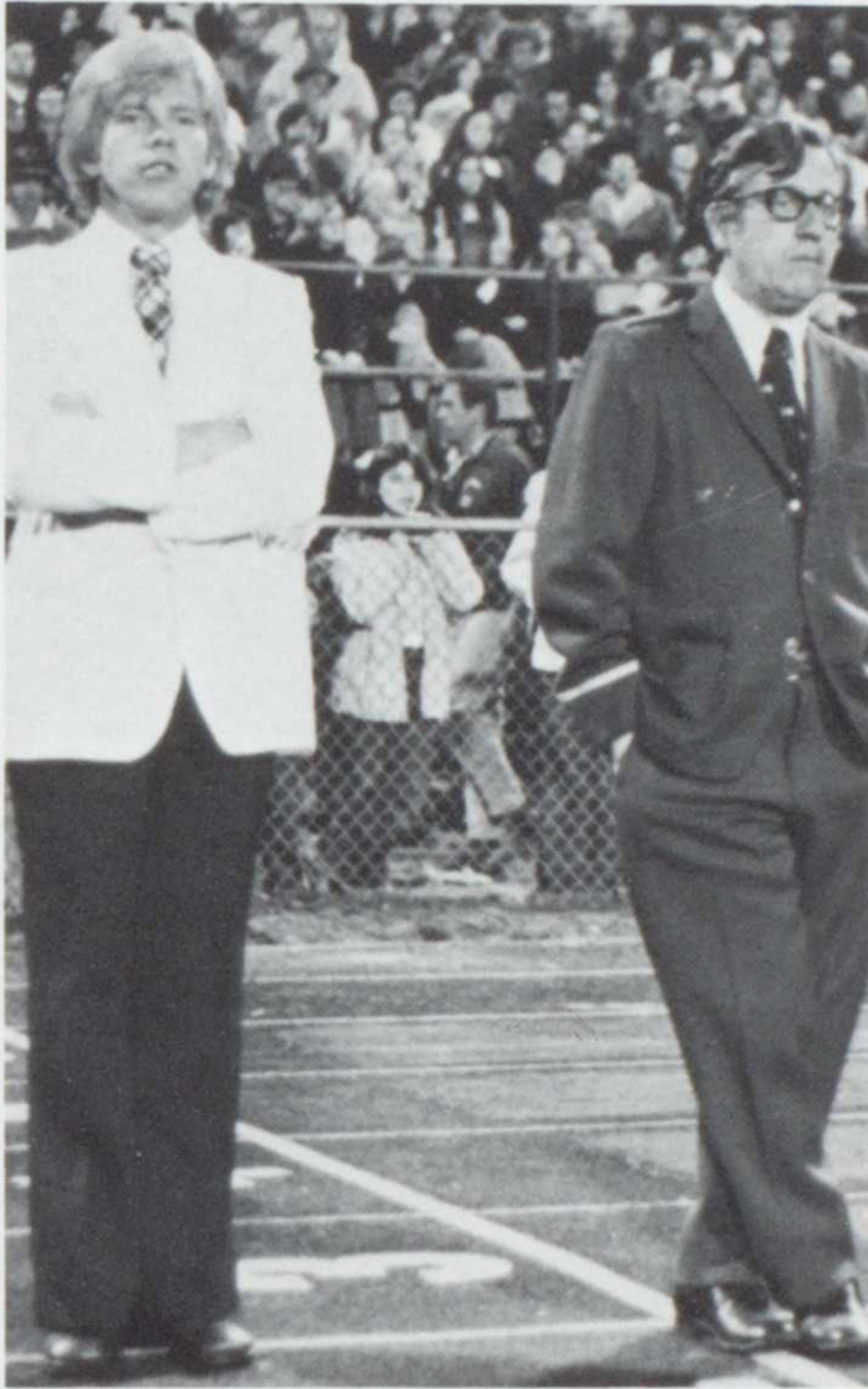


Sunshine and nice weather prevailed at the Memorial Day parade where Susie Leo is seen leading the marching band down Lake road.

An intricate routine does not seem to throw Denise Keehan off balance as she keeps on smiling through the half time performance.



Deep in thought, band directors Mr. Osborn and Mr. Hosmer concentrate on the band's performance during a half time show.



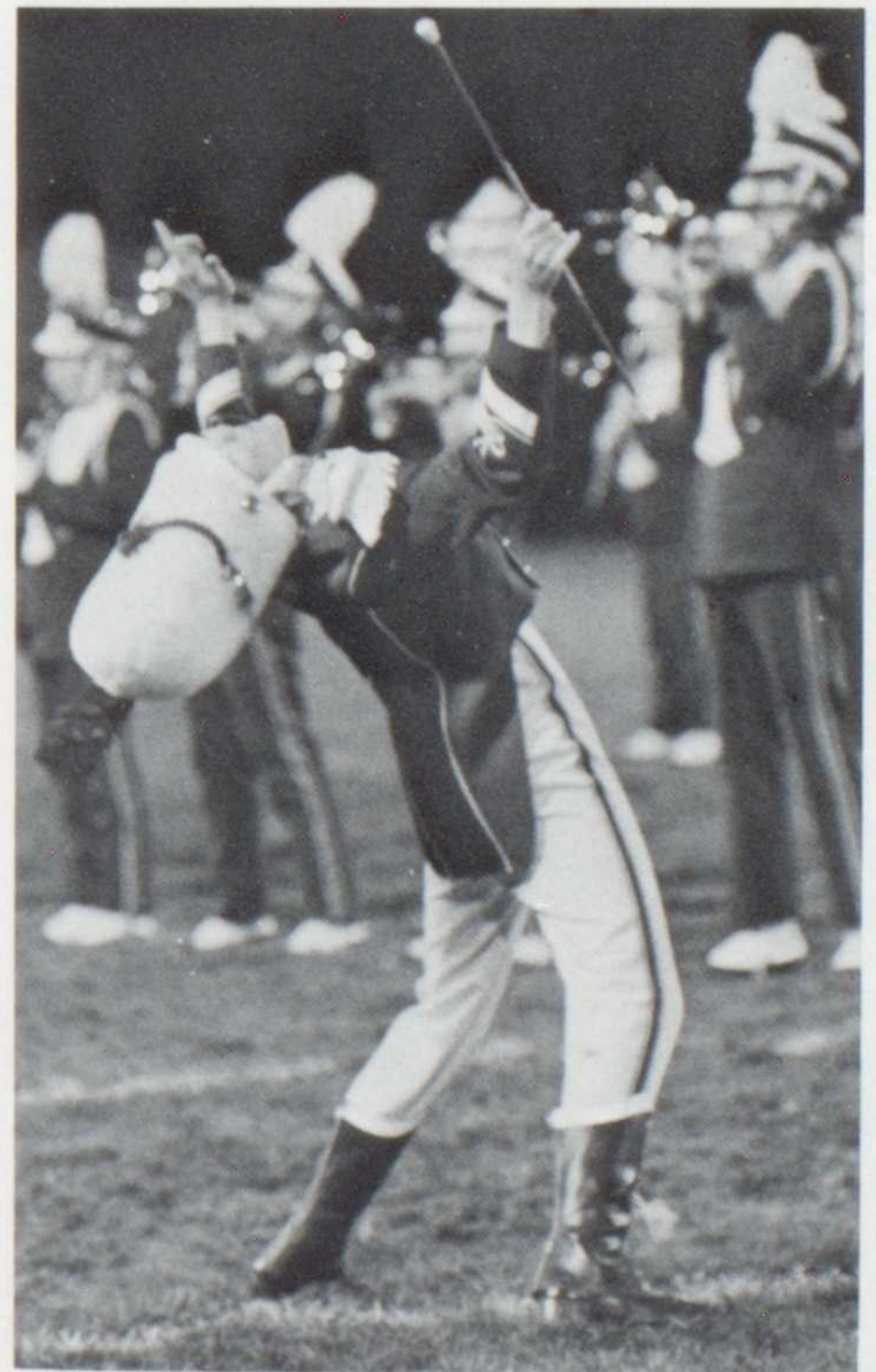
Out ahead of the band, majorette Kathy Poltorack struts her way across the field to the sounds of "Long Train Running."



Twirlers Accent Half Time

Hard work, long hours, and original ideas went into maintaining the high standards of the Bay High majorettes. The majorettes Susie Leo, Cathy Poltorak, and Denise Keehan devised all their routines and performed them at the football games. Often they had only a few days to compose and practice two original routines before a performance.

Mrs. Townsend oversees the girls and checks up on them at practices from time to time. Tryouts were held in May and this year were open to all girls instead of only band members as it has been in previous years. The girls performed along with the band at Ohio State along with five other high school bands. As a new addition to the band this year, Drum Major Dik Daso led the majorettes and other members onto the field.



Bay High's own drum major, Dik Daso puts his all into leading the marching band during the Fairview half time show.

Harriers Prove Worthy Opponents

The Bay Cross-Country team led by Coach Richard "Boo" Scott and Captain Gerry Pence, proved once again they are a state power by placing third in the state cross-country championship.

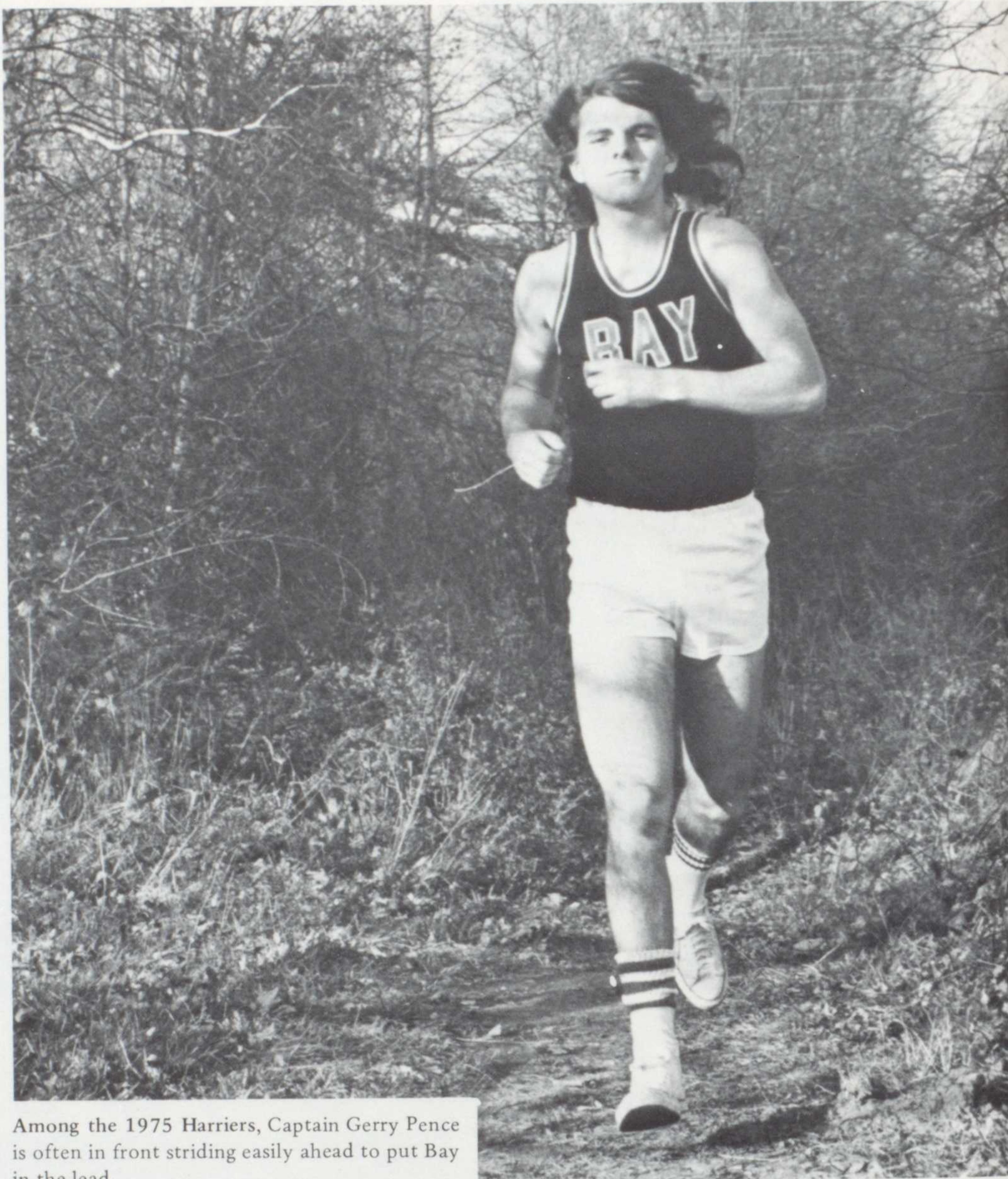
Though organized practices didn't start until August the Bay Harriers began early in June running as much as 20 miles a day. As school opened, the team was running twice a day before and after school in quest of the state championship.

Behind Bay's third place state finish were seniors Gerry Pence and Dan Quigley; juniors Mike Schinski and Rich Oldrieve; sophomores Chris Koehler, Jeff Lemay and Ross Martin. They also extended their string of dual-meet victories to 54, won their sixth straight southwestern conference title, and their third straight sectional, and first district championship.

Senior Captain Gerry Pence led the Harriers with his first place finish in the conference meet and fifth place finish in the state meet. This is the best record ever by a Bay Harrier and earned him All-State honors. Junior record breaker Mike Schinski, placed second in the conference meet, first at sectional and thirteenth in the state meet. A record breaking sophomore runner Chris Koehler was twenty-fourth in the state meet. The top freshman runner was Chip Nilges. With Bay losing only two seniors, Gerry Pence and Dan Quigley, next year's team will be very competitive.

The Bay Girls' Cross-Country team finished their second year of competition extremely well. They placed first in the Tiffin Invitational, and second at Firestone, Willoughby and Wadsworth.

The girls were led by Senior Captain Marysue Rush, Sally Rush, Carol Shuster, Carrie Jackson, Lisa Perna, Gail Christoferson, Karen Francy and Mary Nilges. The girls proved they are one of the top teams in the state.



Among the 1975 Harriers, Captain Gerry Pence is often in front striding easily ahead to put Bay in the lead.



Varsity Cross-Country—Front Row: D. Quigley, J. Lemay, M. Schinski, Coach Scott. Back Row: C. Koehler, R. Martin, R. Oldrieve, G. Pence.



Girls were a welcomed addition to the team once again. Co-Captain Mary Sue Rush makes her daily run anticipating the upcoming match.



Determination overcomes exhaustion for Ross Martin as he continues to maintain his momentum to keep Bay ahead of its adversaries.

Bay Cross-Country 1975 Dual Meets

BAY	15	Southview	50
BAY	17	John Marshall	45
BAY	18	North Olmsted	43
BAY	20	Fairview	42
BAY	15	Westlake	48
BAY	15	Olmsted Falls	50
BAY	18	Rocky River	42
BAY	15	Medina	49
BAY	15	Avon Lake	47

Bay Varsity Cross-Country 1975 Big Meets

Tiffin Invitational	1st
St. Joes Invitational	1st
Malone Invitational	2nd
Ashland Classic	1st
Bowling Green Relays	1st
SWC Championship	1st
SWC Preview	1st
Sectional Championship	1st
District Championship	1st
State Championship	3rd



Agility and speed put three Bay Harriers out in front, with more to follow, as Jeff Lamay, Ross Martin and Dan Quigley round the curve.



A sharp corner requires quick and accurate timing for teammates Mike Schinski and Gerry Pence, an essential for all Bay Harriers.

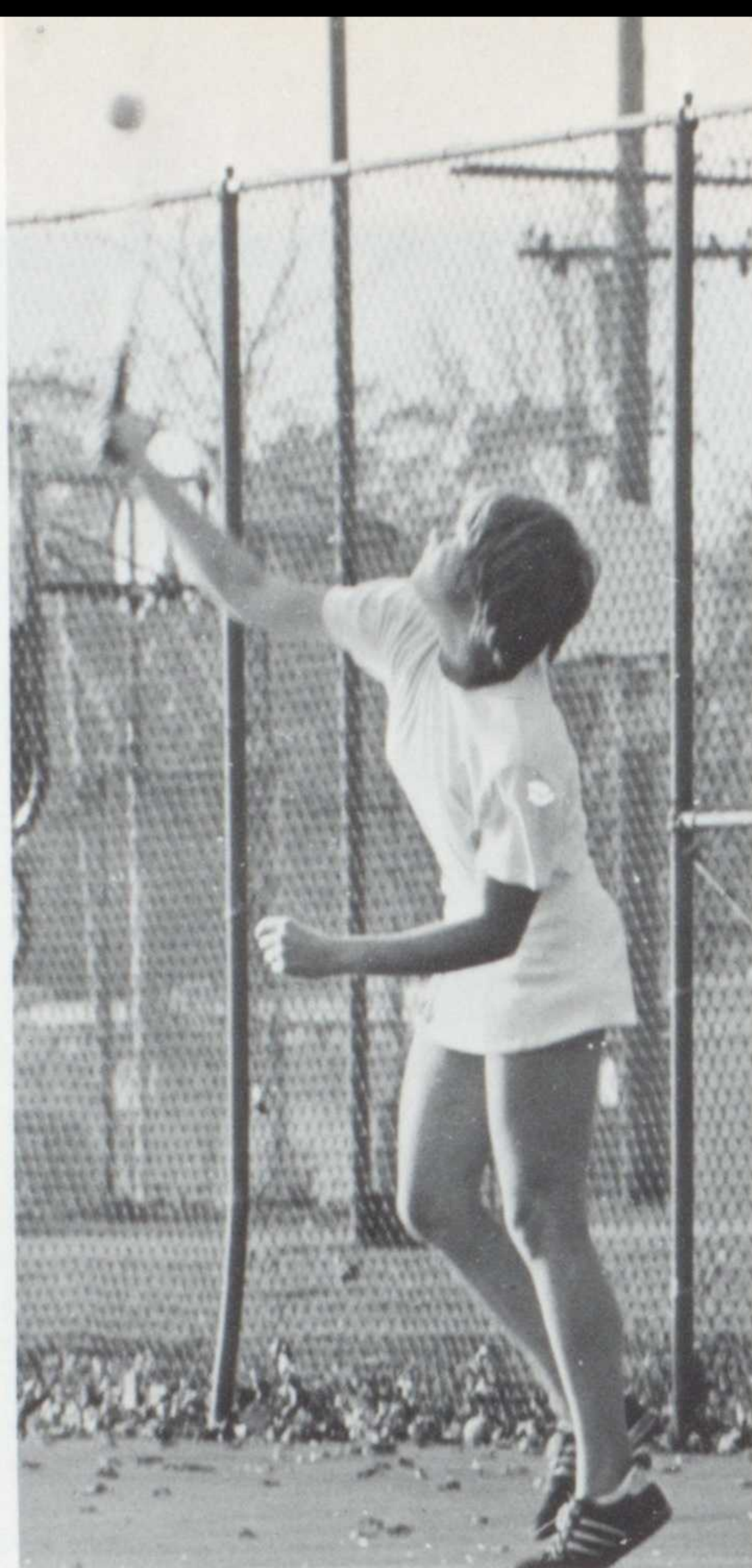
Girls Dominate Conference

Right from the start, the 1975 Spikers and Coach Sue Otto were determined to be the Southwestern Champs and to advance farther in Ohio's first state-sponsored volleyball tournament than any other S.W.C. team. The squad completed its conference season with a 6-1 record, bringing the Southwestern Conference title to Bay for the second time in the past three years. Advancing in the tournament competition, the team finished first in the sectionals and runner-up in the district, and with an overall record of 16-4 for the season.

Opening the season against the hardest team, Fairview, the Spikers gave them a tight, hard fought match, but came up short in the third game 11-15. Following their loss to Fairview, Bay overpowered Olmsted Falls, 15-6. The Spikers' next encounter resulted in wiping the Demons off the floor, 15-0, 15-1. North Olmsted, who was tied for first place, gave the Spikers a good match. Winning in the third game 15-7, started the drive for the S.W.C. crown. Winning confidently to Rocky River, Medina, and Avon Lake, wrapped up the conference season. Julie Seed and Lori Spencer must be recognized for their superb consistency and all-out efforts in each match. In addition, Patty Martin, Co-Captain, earned the G.A.A. award for her characteristics of leadership, competitiveness, and sportsmanship.

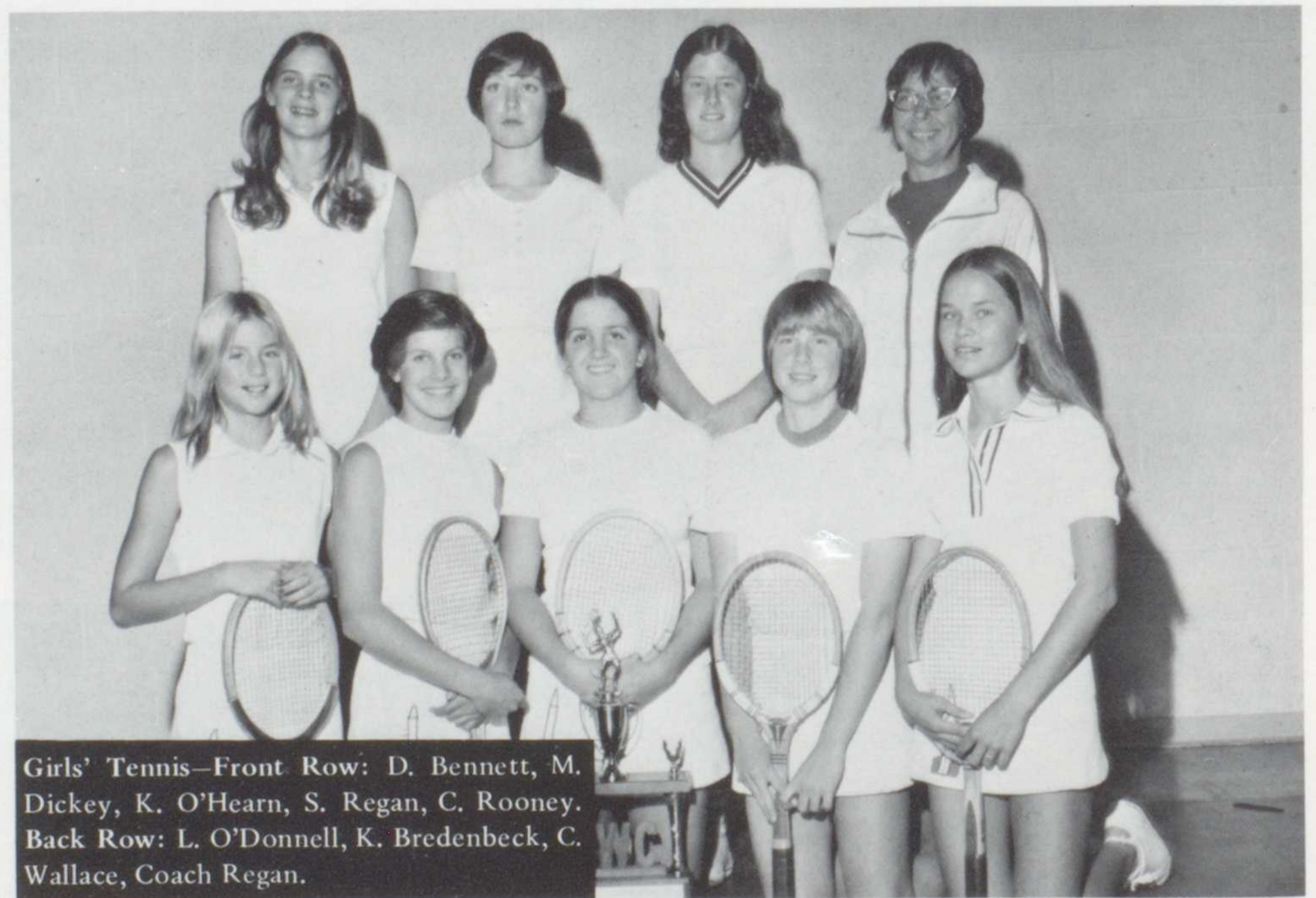
The junior varsity volleyball team completed its conference season undefeated for the second consecutive year and brought the junior varsity Southwestern Conference Championship to Bay for the third consecutive year.

Excellent sportsmanship was the key element in capturing the conference championship for the girls' tennis team. The team went undefeated, beginning with a 5-0 defeat over Olmsted Falls. The only loss was against Westlake in the second match of the season, 4-1. Leading the S.W.C. tournament was single's champion, Kitty O'Hearn. Sue Regan and Kris Bredenbeck shared the doubles' championship. The state tournament was sponsored by the Ohio Tennis Coaches' Association, which allowed the netters to gain a 5-1 victory over five schools. Somehow inspiration failed and the netters were downed by dominating Bexley, 0-5.

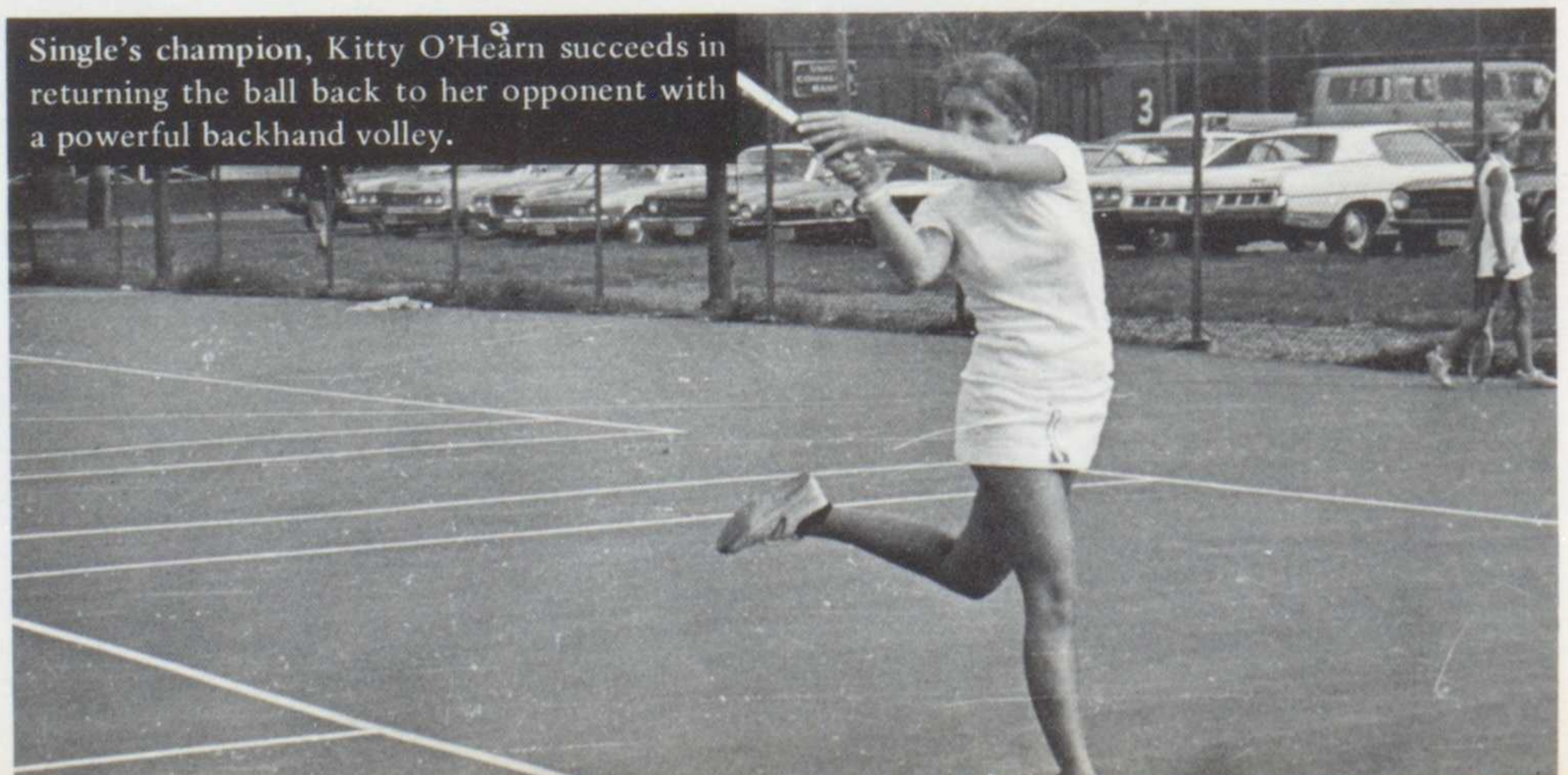


Before a match, Sue Regan casually volleys the ball back and forth with her teammate, which consequently produced a co-champion player.

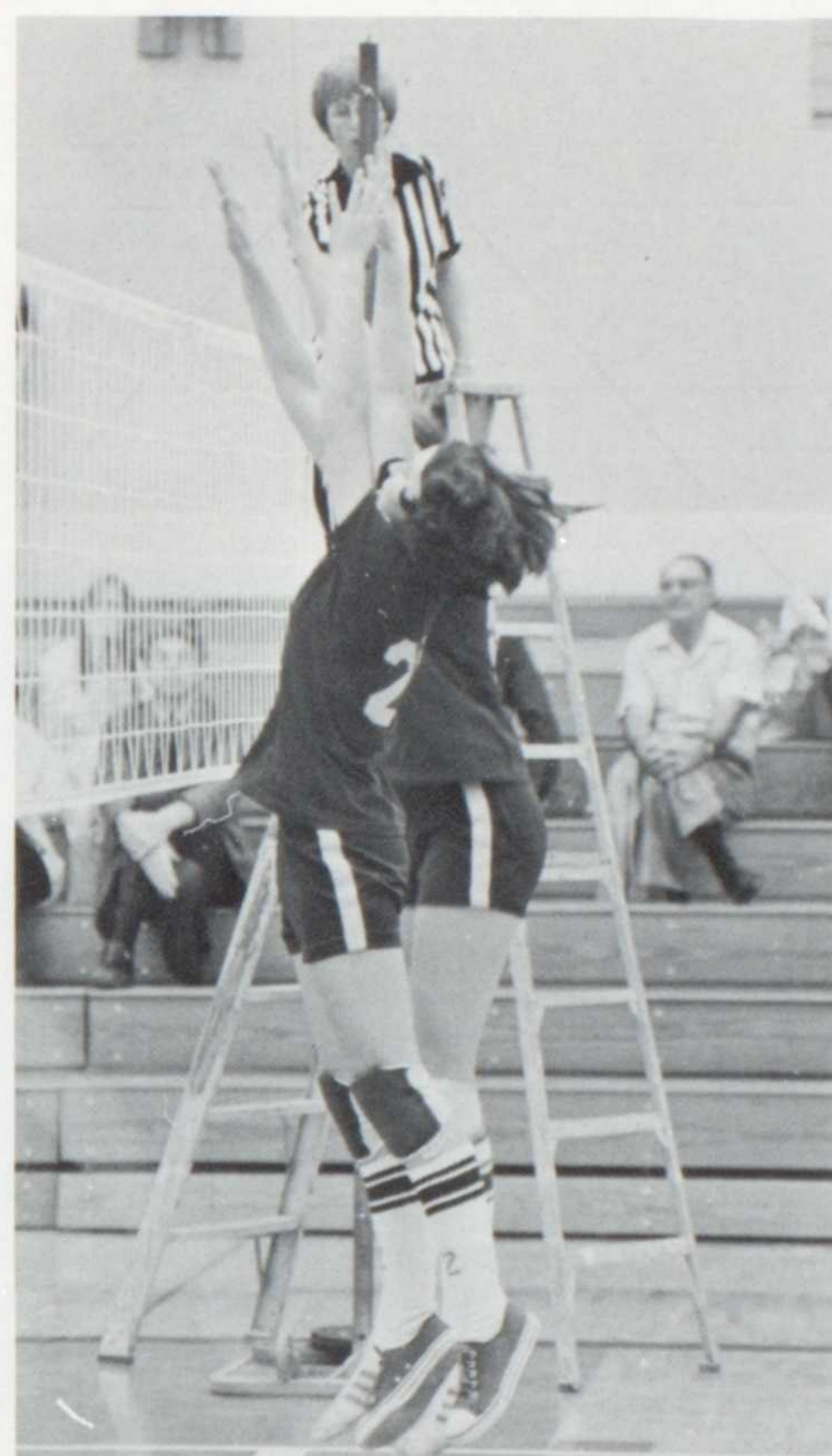
Time out gives Miss Otto and her players a chance to discuss the advancement of the game and their next strategies to feint the opponents.



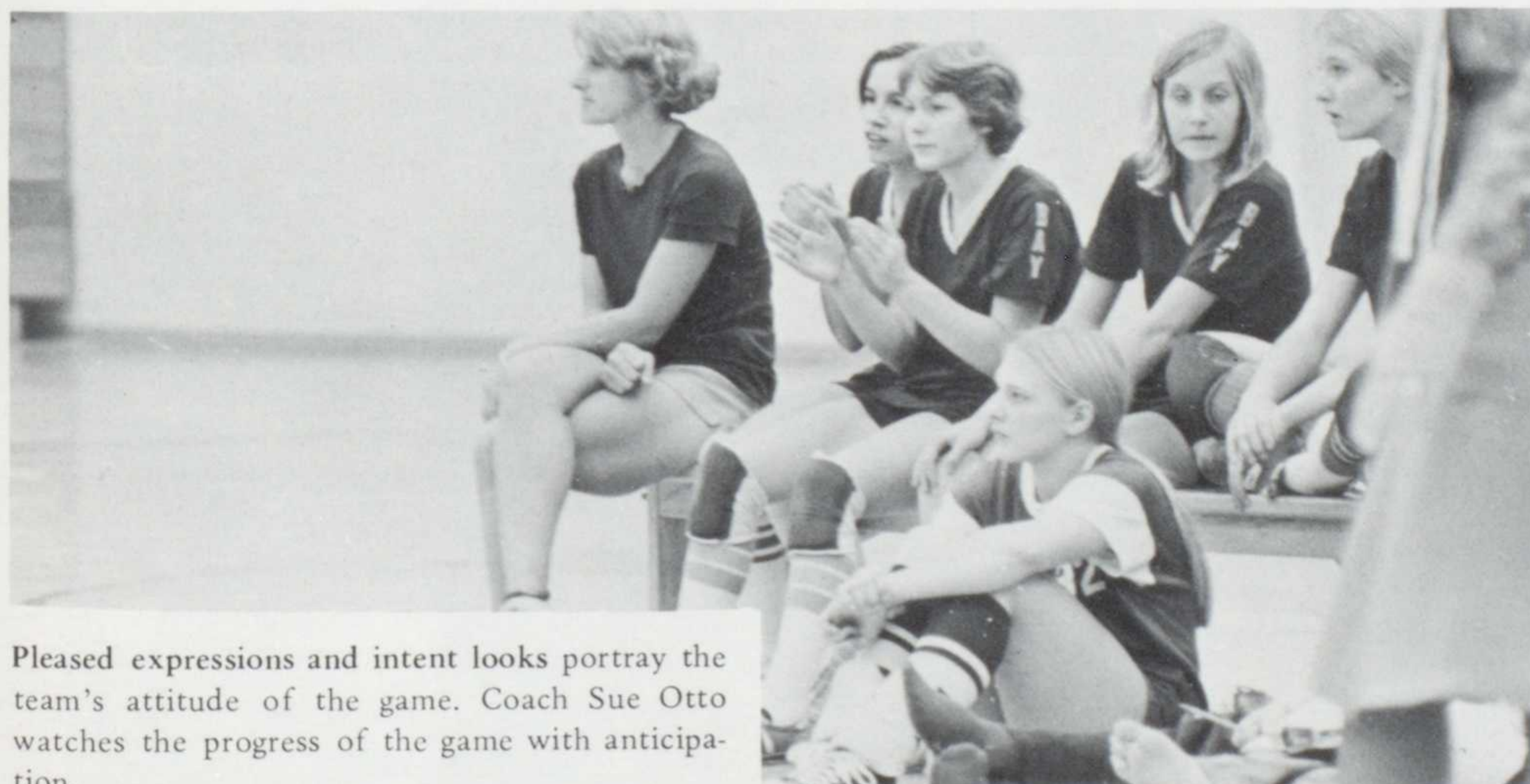
Girls' Tennis—Front Row: D. Bennett, M. Dickey, K. O'Hearn, S. Regan, C. Rooney. Back Row: L. O'Donnell, K. Bredenbeck, C. Wallace, Coach Regan.



Single's champion, Kitty O'Hearn succeeds in returning the ball back to her opponent with a powerful backhand volley.



Arms extended, players Lori Spencer and Kathy Nichols follow through the motion after a successful spike return.



Pleased expressions and intent looks portray the team's attitude of the game. Coach Sue Otto watches the progress of the game with anticipation.

1975 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Season

BAY	15-6, 8-15, 11-15	Fairview
BAY	15-6, 15-6, MATCH	Olmsted Falls
BAY	15-1, 15-0, MATCH	Westlake
BAY	15-11, 9-15, 15-7	North Olmsted
BAY	15-2, 15-9, MATCH	Rocky River
BAY	15-12, 15-10, MATCH	Medina
BAY	15-2, 15-8, MATCH	Avon Lake
Sectional		
BAY	17-15, 9-15, 15-12	Woodworth
BAY	15-11, 15-12, MATCH	Southview
District		
BAY	15-3, 15-4, MATCH	Brunswick
BAY	9-16, 6-15, MATCH	Lorain Senior

Won	Lost	Tied
6	1	0



Girls' Volleyball—Front Row: L. Creps, J. Seed, P. Martin, L. Spencer. Second Row: S. Wolf, K. Nichols, T. Neeson, C. Dye, J. Geiger, L. Welch. Back Row: Coach Otto.

1975 Girls' Tennis Season

BAY	5	Olmsted Falls	0
BAY	4	Westlake	1
BAY	5	North Olmsted	0
BAY	5	Rocky River	0
BAY	5	Medina	0
BAY	5	Avon Lake	0
BAY	5	Fairview	0
Ohio Tennis Coaches' Association Tournament			
BAY	5	North Ridgeville	0
BAY	4	Elyria	1
BAY	3	Beaumont	2
BAY	3	Glenoar	2
BAY	4	Sylvania	1
BAY	0	Bexley	5

Won	Lost	Tied
7	0	0

The "Expensive" Bay High Date

Bay High boys are known for their extravagant spending on the ever-popular Saturday night date. These boys work hard at their jobs all week so they can properly entertain the Bay High girl with expensive tastes. They unselfishly offer to treat their date to a movie, averaging about \$3.00 per person. Some guys do choose the economy route and decide on the \$1.00 features at the National. For

refreshment, the most common choices are Dominics or Bucci's and of course, McDonald's. Generally, a guy would spend about \$2.50 on his snack, but add to that the cost of his date's meal and he ends up spending about \$3.50. Because of the high costs of dating, many males have turned to parties as an alternative. Thus, the occasional date is rapidly becoming a once a year affair for many couples.



Glued to the set, Eve Ershek and Jay Gadomski spend many evenings together. It seems as if watching the "tube" is becoming a common practice.



A midnight snack at McDonald's, "our kind of place" cures the cravings of these Bay High seniors. Quick service and low prices enlighten the heart.



Relief comes to Pete Accorti's pocket as he escorts his date, Debbie Smith to the movies. It may take some time to wait for the reruns, but to most it's worth the savings of four dollars.



Cheap as it may be, parties are still among the top ten for Andy Slaman and Kathy Cowin. Here they find enjoyment at the American Legion.

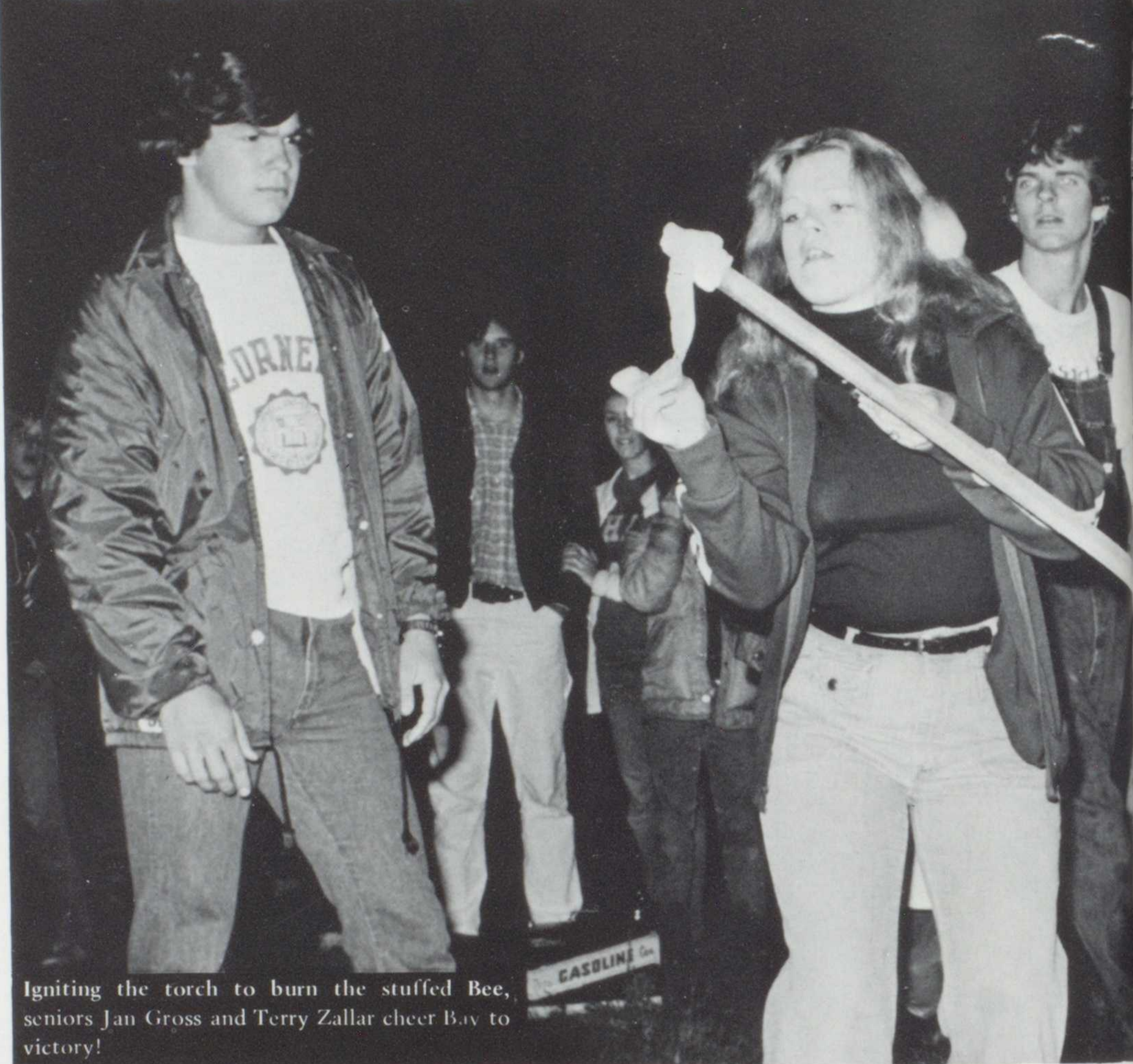


A look of astonishment is captured on Jeff Outcalt's face as he and Laurie Wilmot experience the high cost of dating. But, nothing is too good for the "little woman."

Dowsing the wood is an important preparation; senior Bob O'Donnell soaks the already wet wood with gasoline to start the blaze at 8:00.

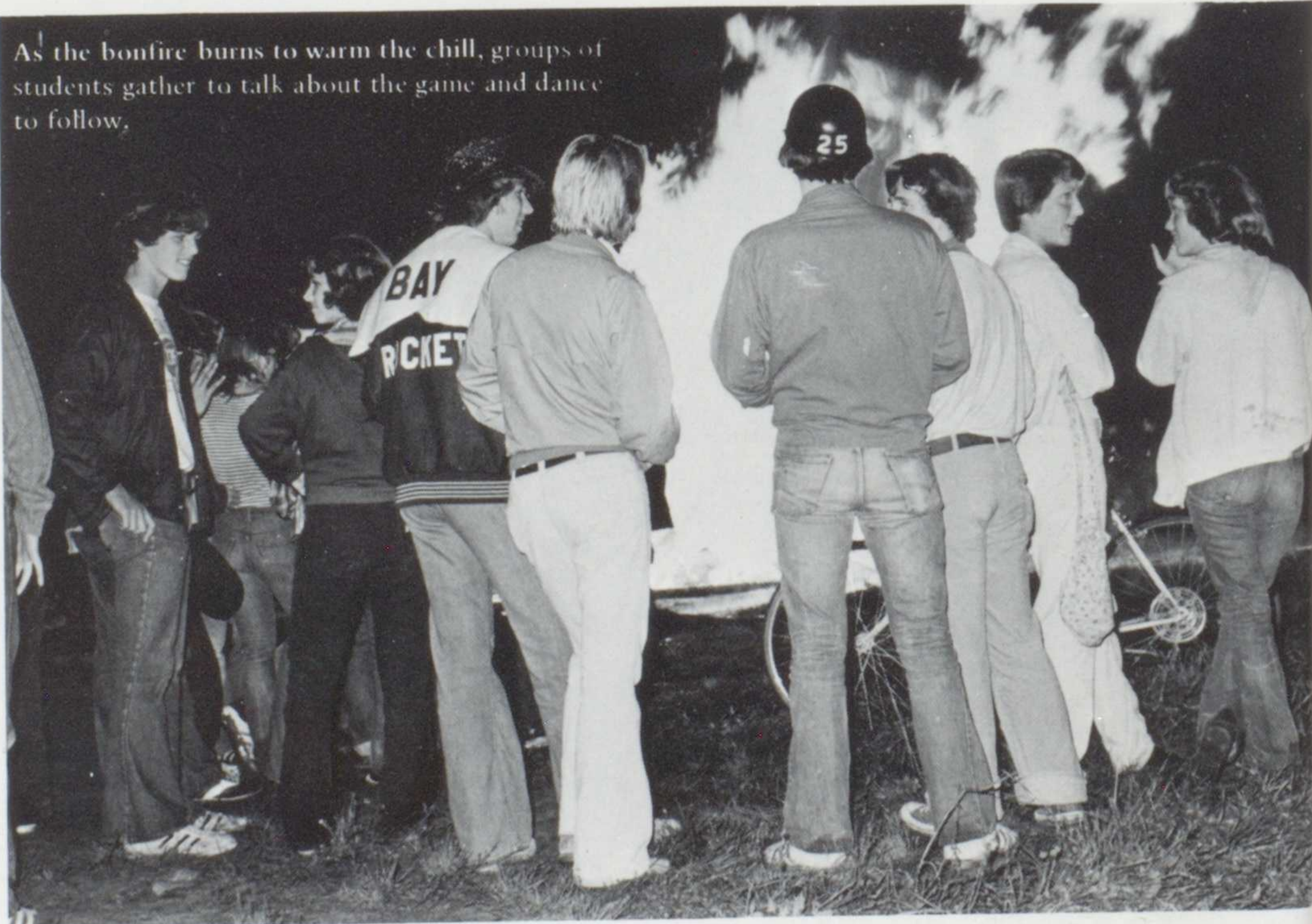


Bonfire

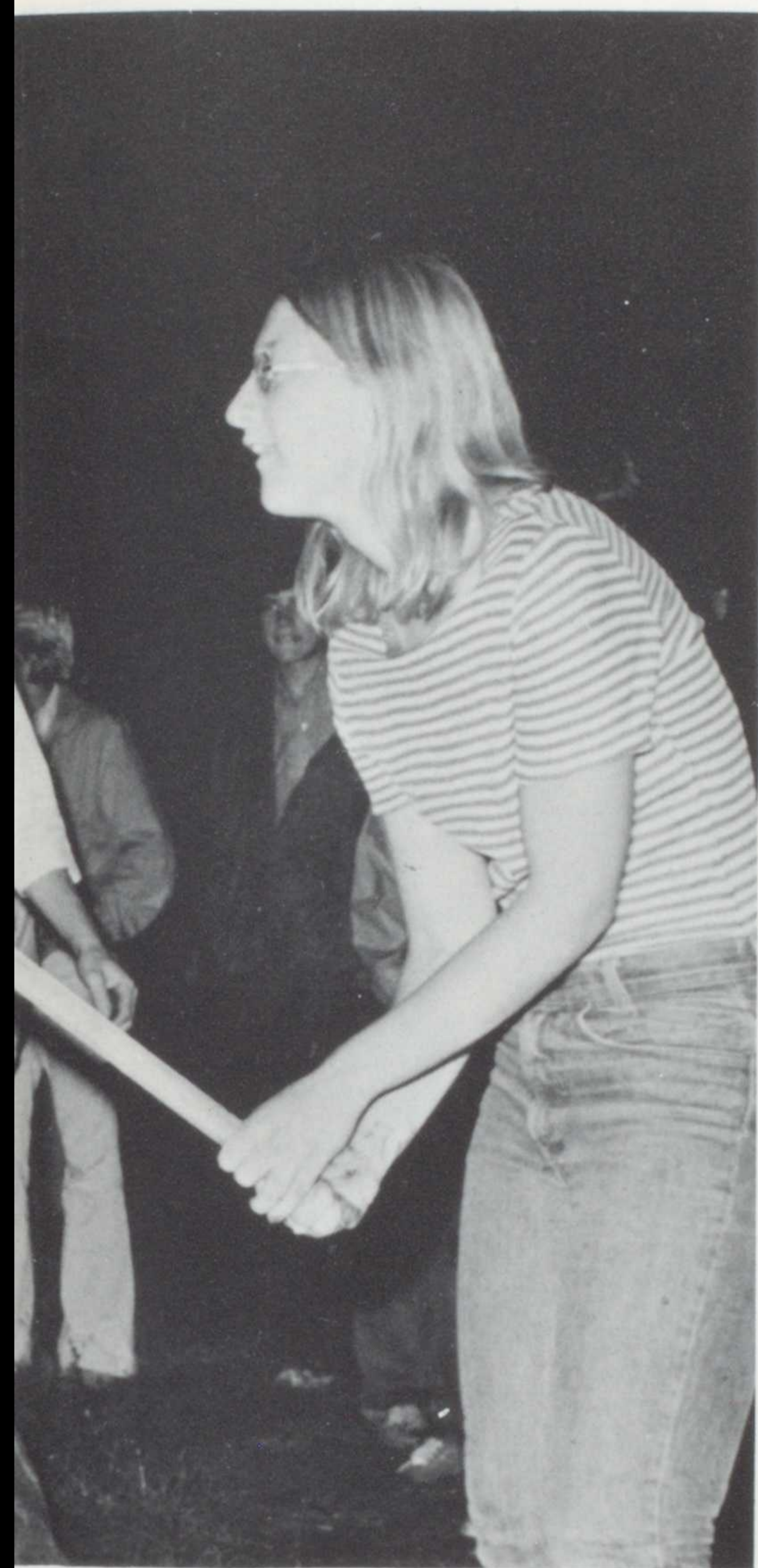


Igniting the torch to burn the stuffed Bee, seniors Jan Gross and Terry Zallar cheer Bay to victory!

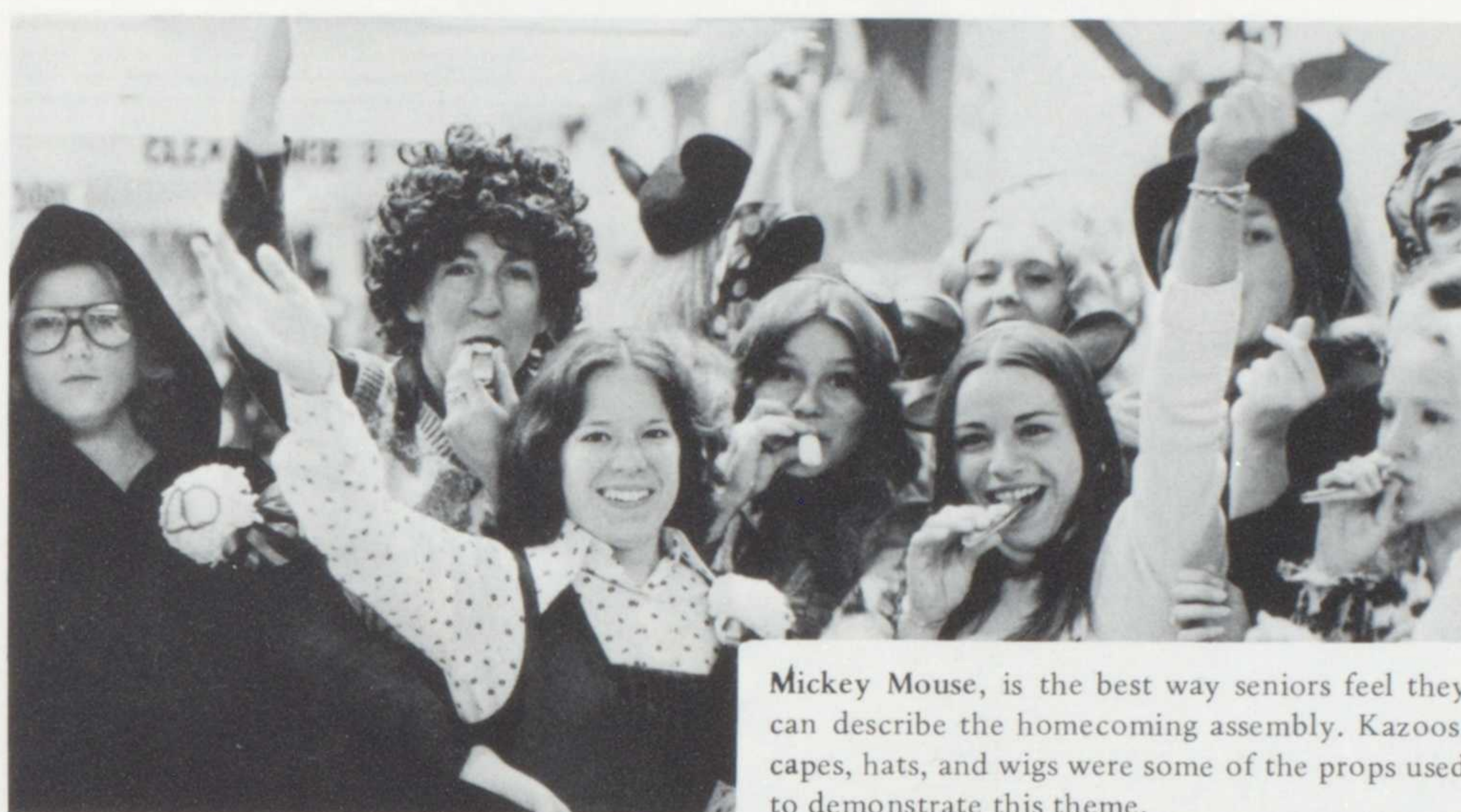
Kindling the spirits for the Homecoming events, the bonfire went according to plan, but not without minor difficulties. Unlike previous years, it was necessary to have the bonfire on Wednesday night instead of the traditional Thursday night due to a conflict with the P.T.A. open house. Another hassle resulted from a Bay Village law; no fires are allowed unless something is being cooked. Therefore, this year's bonfire was actually a "weiner roast." As fate would have it, rainy weather set the atmosphere for the evening, making it very difficult to light the wet wood. It was finally started when the effigy of a Medina football player was set afire. The pep band played on, trying to keep dampened spirits from smoldering as they performed choice selections such as the "alma mater" and fight song. The bonfire festivities were extinguished at 11:00 with the aid of the fire department.



As the bonfire burns to warm the chill, groups of students gather to talk about the game and dance to follow.



In honor of the game, John Gallagher, one of the speakers at the assembly, throws confetti at the end of his speech.



Mickey Mouse, is the best way seniors feel they can describe the homecoming assembly. Kazoos, capes, hats, and wigs were some of the props used to demonstrate this theme.



After the traditional crowning of the king and queen, Mike DeAnna and Sue Daw proudly stand before taking the royal procession to be met by their friends in the gym corridor.

Assembly

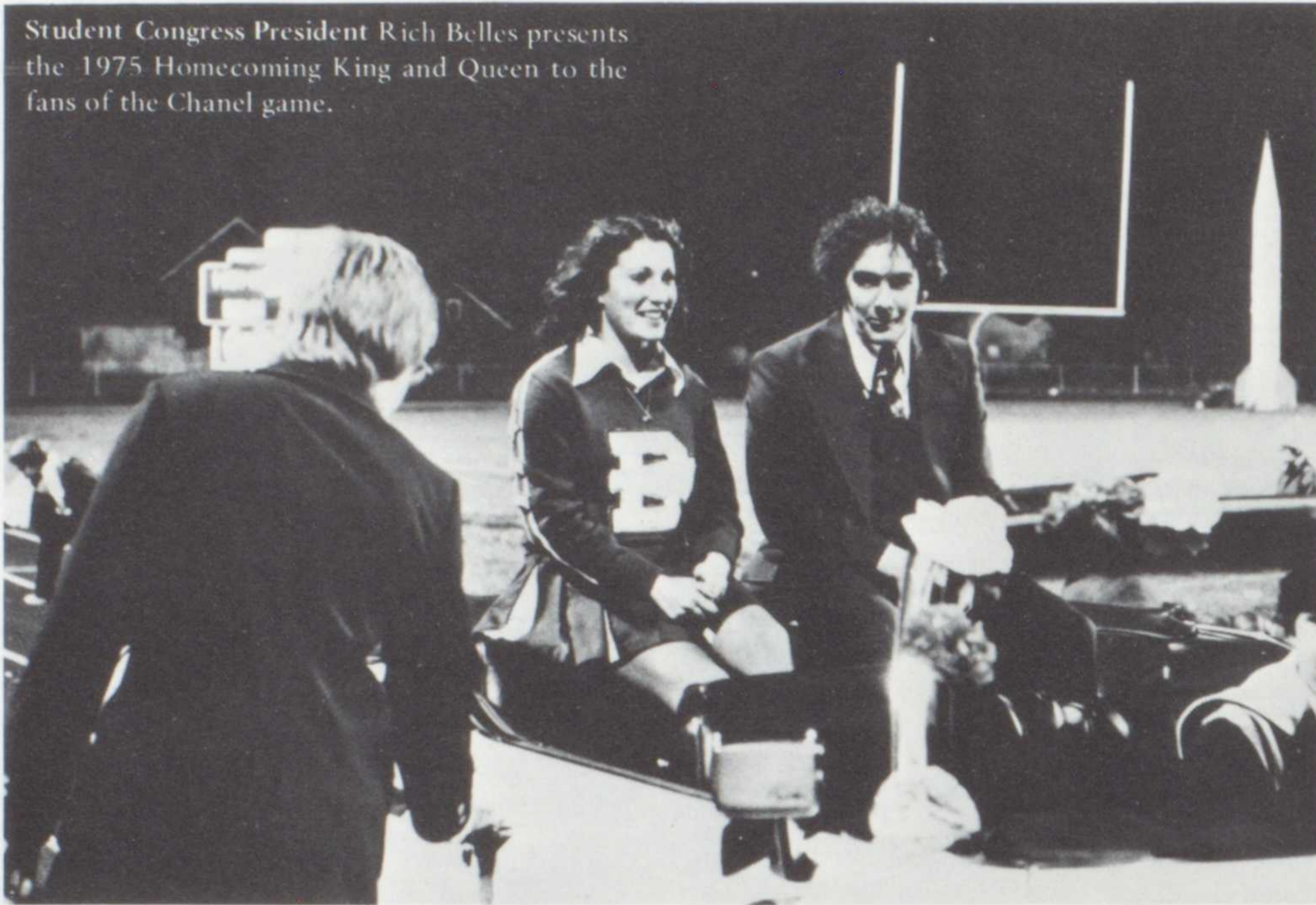
The Homecoming assembly started off the Homecoming activities with an unusual Disney-like atmosphere. Beforehand, the teachers made a procession through the girls' line collecting various items such as Mickey Mouse hats, World War I fighter caps, and some kazoos. While the band waded through "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," the traditional promenading of the senior class was detoured because of a freshly painted emblem on the gym floor. Speeches given by alumni Mike Newman,

Crowns King and Queen

John Gallager and Assistant Principal, Mr. Loomis, all failed to alter the apathetic mood of the student body.

Student Congress President, Rich Belles then casually announced the court, king, and queen in that order, to continue the unsuspenseful atmosphere of the assembly.

Student Congress President Rich Belles presents the 1975 Homecoming King and Queen to the fans of the Chanel game.



Coronation

Better Late Than Never

With bad weather once again working against the Class of '76, the Homecoming field coronation was postponed until the Chanel game on Nov. 7.

In the usual tradition, the king and queen, Mike DeAnna and Sue Daw, followed by their court, Barb Nolte and Bill Parkhurst, and Vicki Boudrie and Greg Wilson, led an automobile processional around the field. From that point on, the happenings were far from traditional.

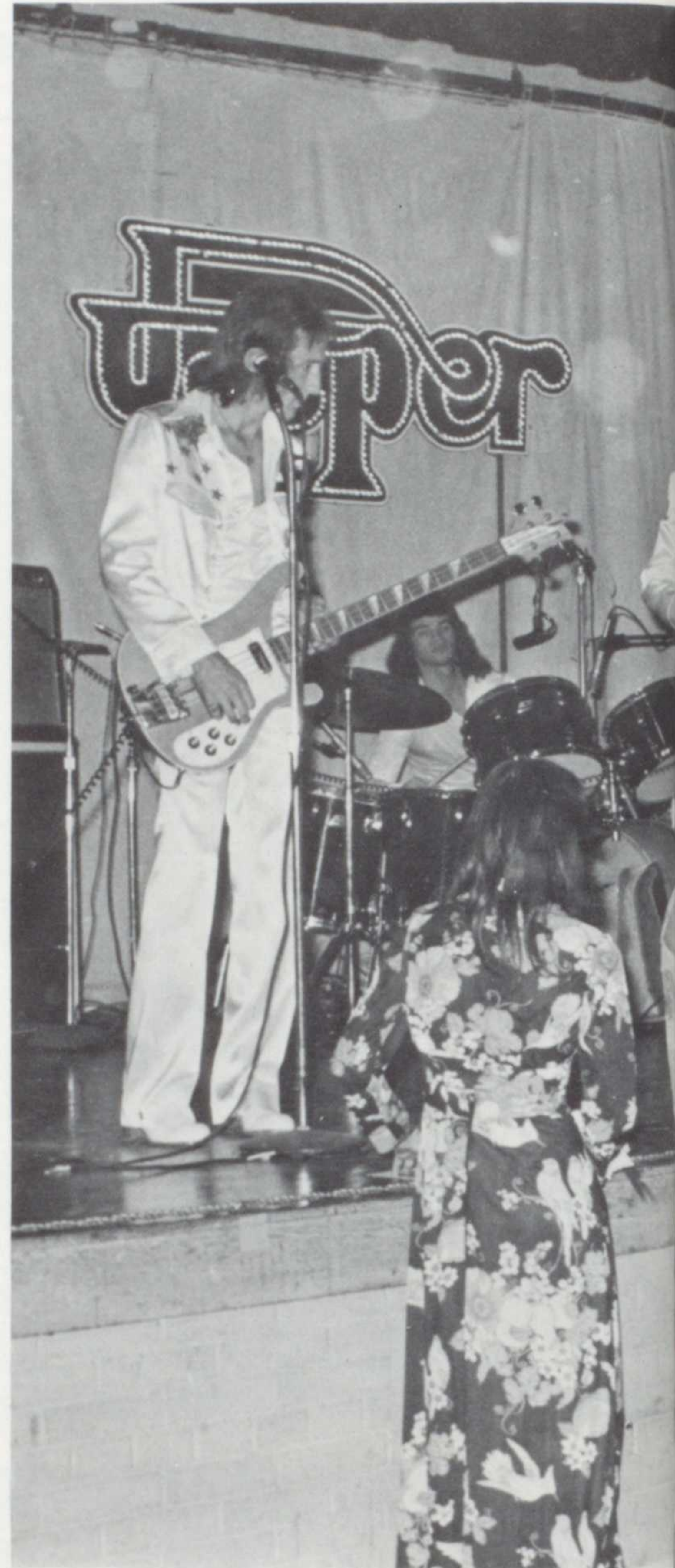
Obviously confused and misinformed, the announcer finally introduced the king, queen, and court after a long delay.

The coronation was to take place prior to the game. After introducing the court, however, the announcer went on to introduce the Senior Parents. Therefore, the coronation was delayed until half time when it took place minus one member of the court who was in the locker room with the rest of the team.

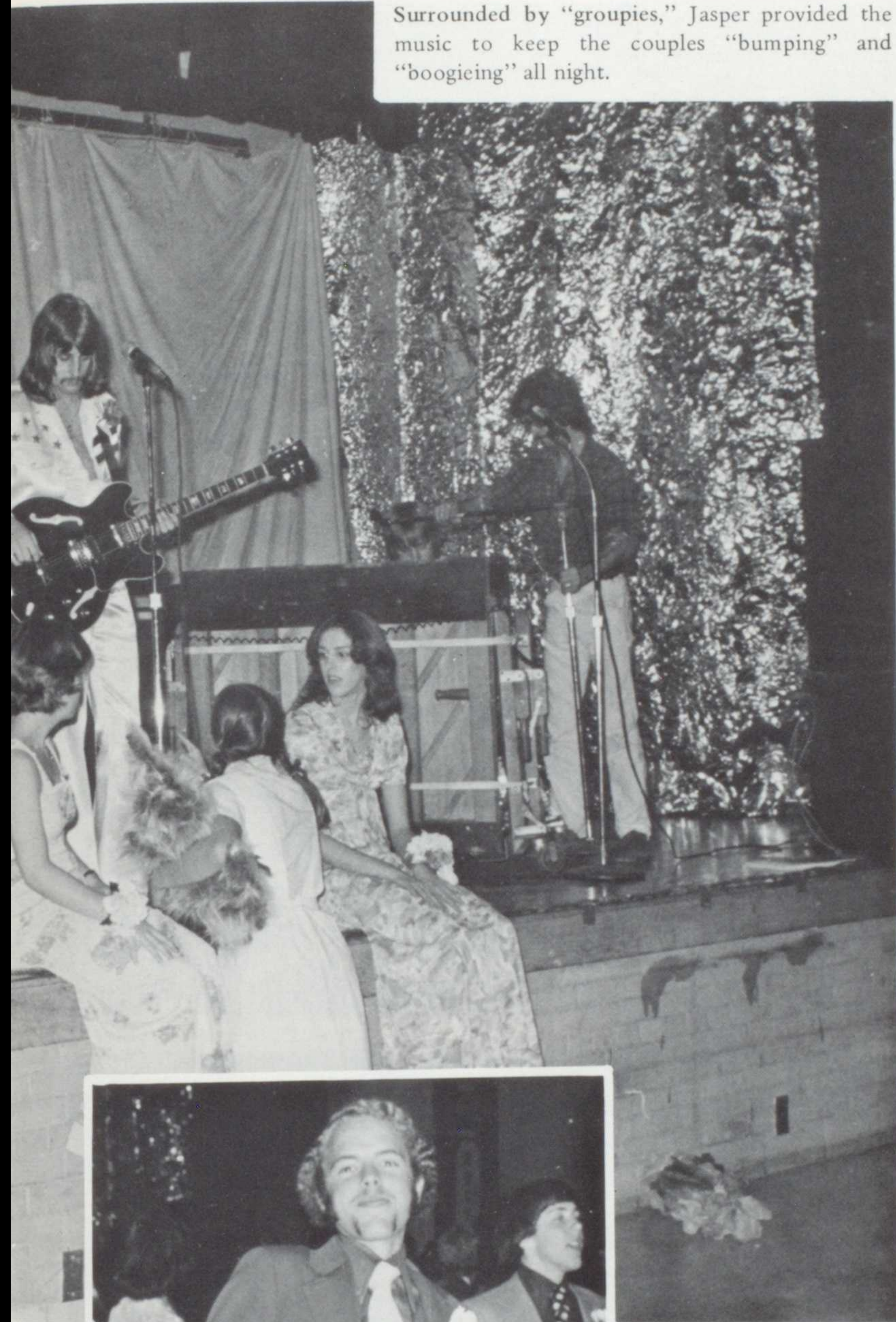
Last year's king and queen were unable to attend the crowning so Principal Phillip Mengert crowned the 1975-76 King and Queen. Also missing from this year's event was the traditional royal kiss.

Due to the apparent lack of organization, the Homecoming Coronation for the Class of '76 will certainly be one remembered for its uniqueness by all of the senior class.

After being crowned, king and queen, Mike DeAnna and Sue Daw, acknowledge the applause of the crowd.



Surrounded by "groupies," Jasper provided the music to keep the couples "bumping" and "boogieing" all night.



While bystanders look on, the 1975 Homecoming king and queen, Mike DeAnna and Sue Daw, partake in the traditional royal dance.

Unlike the assembly and the coronation, the Homecoming '75 dance was very successful. The yearly event was held on Oct. 11 at the BHS cafeteria following the theme of the Wizard of Oz.

Providing a festive atmosphere were the colorful decorations including a yellow brick road and a rainbow. While cider and donuts provided the energy, the excellent music of Jasper kept the couples dancing all evening.

In one of the few slow dances of the evening, the royal couple danced to "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference" by Todd Rundgren, while the rest of the couples looked on.

After a pleasurable evening of "tripping the light fantastic," many of the couples finished off the night by "wining and dining" at local restaurants.

Dance Highlights Homecoming

A variety of new dances were displayed throughout the evening including the "hustle," as demonstrated by Allen Peterson.

Homecoming



An expression of relief comes across the face of Kathy Cowin when the juniors scored the first touchdown of the game.

Though rain, mud, and even a little snow the junior and senior girls once again battled it out in the annual Powderpuff game on November 13.

With the experience of the seniors and the new skills of the juniors, the game ended in an 8-8 tie.

Spirit and enthusiasm was shown throughout the day with team breakfasts and potlucks. After an uneventful start, the juniors scored a touchdown and a two point conversion early in the second quarter. However, the seniors came back strong in the second half and late in the fourth quarter Mary Sue Rush ran 15 yards to score six points for the seniors. Mary Sue also made the two point conversion.

Adding to the excitement of the event were the male cheerleaders and Rockettes whose spirit kept the girls going all through the game.

The many serious injuries and the aggressiveness of the female grapplers caused the administration to look into the future control of the Powderpuff games.

After their hard struggle, the seniors had a party at the American Legion Hall to reward their long hours of practice.

On to the party were the words of Captain Janice Rinaldi, as the senior team expressed mixed emotions towards the score of the game.



Even the freezing cold didn't prevent Cheryl Buckwald from gaining yards with the blocking talents of Mary Sue Rush.



Powderpuff

Fit To Be Tied



Their spirit still kindling, two injured senior players, Tina Llwellyn and Debbie Schmitt, watch from the sidelines. Three more injuries on both teams followed.



Instilling spirit during half time, senior "Rockettes" help "fire up" the girls whose spirits were being dampened by the chilly weather and the disappointing score of the first half.

Nothing could cheer up the emotional Vicki Boudrie after the juniors scored the first eight points of the game on a quarterback option.





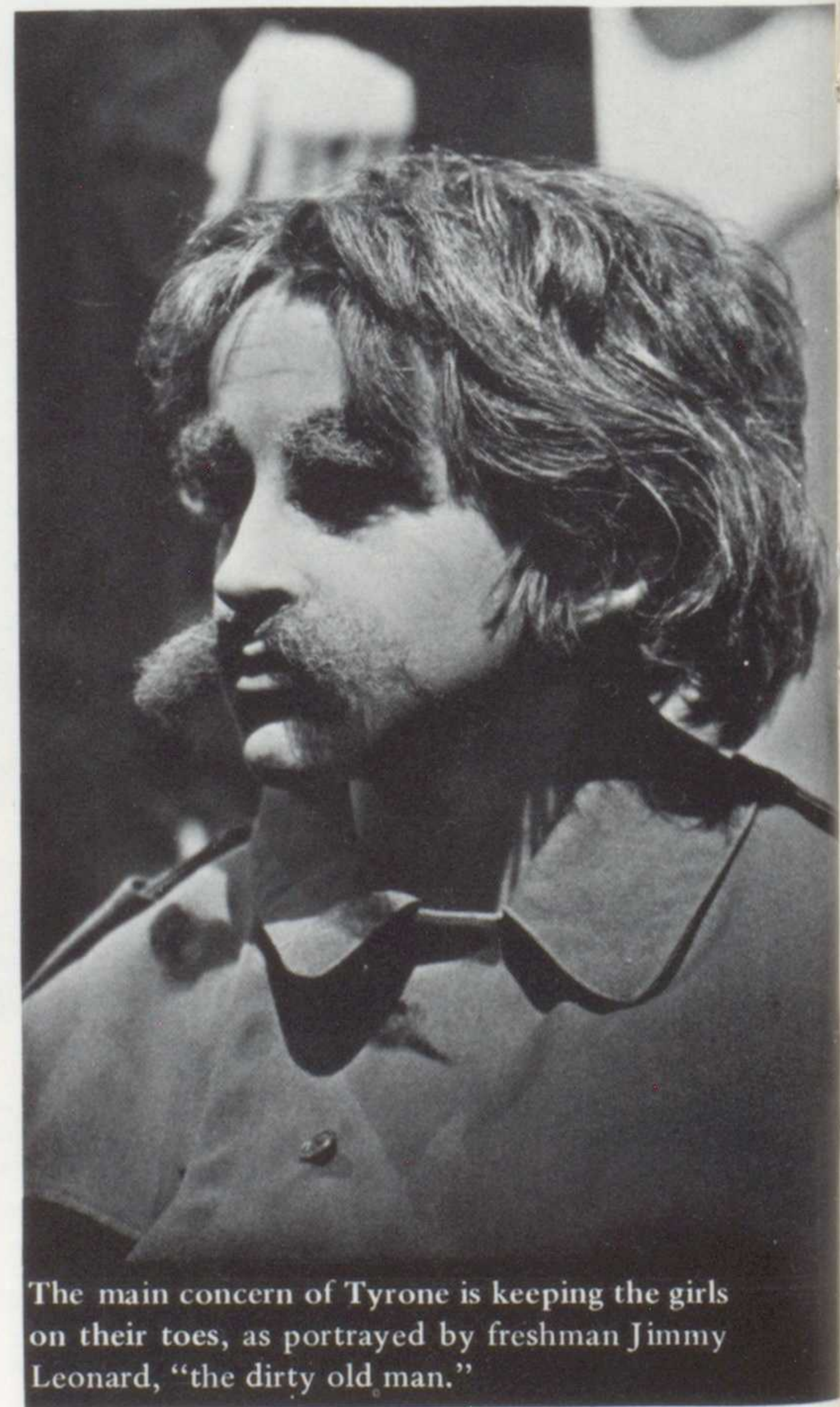
A rather unique Hawaiian dance was performed by Sue Carlisle, Bonnie Bucher, and Valerie McMullen, while Joe Davies humorously explains their gestures.



By bringing back the humor of the 60's, Kurt Teske and female cast members help entertain the audiences of the fall play, "Laugh-In."



An attention getter of the males in the audience, Gladys expresses the problems of a single, young, "beautiful" girl.



The main concern of Tyrone is keeping the girls on their toes, as portrayed by freshman Jimmy Leonard, "the dirty old man."



Words of wisdom were expressed by Jim Zajac in his portrayal of the poet, in such profound works as "Why I Like the Lizard."



Even a funeral was proven amusing as Darlene Quigley and Ginny Kristoff pay their final respects to a corpse played by Joe Davies.

Fall Play

'Socks-it-to-Em'

As fall plays go, "Laugh-In" was vastly different than any other previous performances. The cast of over 30 people was 2/3 underclassmen. The combined audiences of November 14 and 15 contained over 1,200 people, partly due to the excellent publicity.

The play itself was different. Like the old, popular TV show, there was no plot line, no tying factor except general nuttiness. Amusing gags, witty parodies and loud satires followed each other in quick succession. Also adding to the humor were cocktail parties and Dan-Dick dialogues, complete with Raquel Welch.

The crew, under the experienced leadership of junior Steve Karl, had their hands full building the joke wall with its many doors. Adding to the success of the production was the gifted music-making of pianist Bob Rayle.

The magic feeling of opening night was perfectly transformed by the cast into a memorable event, as certain scenes received loud ovations. As director Marilyn Frazier said, "We showed them that we deserved our new auditorium."

Mind-Bending Produces Winning Team

In the final round of play, the Academic Challenge team shot ahead to bring home a big victory. A slow beginning in which Stow led by nearly 30 points gave the fans cause to worry. During the final round, Bay answered the majority of their questions to end the match with Bay ahead by more than a hundred points. The match was filmed October 19, and aired October 25. The juniors seem to dominate the team with a 2 to 1 ratio of juniors to seniors. The final score was Bay 355, Stow 215, and Geneva 150.



Alternates: Bill Haesley and Pat Selby.



The victorious 1975 Academic Challenge Team: Tim Fain, Joe Tsai and Kurt Teske with Miss Sands, Adviser.

Thespians Produce Off-Beat Plays

Application of Allison Grafton's make-up proves to be a two-person job as Thespian Mary Bryson assists her in this task.



A high standard of entertainment was maintained by Bay High's chapter of the National Thespian Organization. Adviser Miss Marilyn J. Frazier brought the popular television show "Laugh-In" to the stage with a cast of over 40 students with many dual roles. The spring play brought the spirit of America with "Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" It's a popular melodrama which was performed in Huntington Park this summer in celebration of the Bicentennial.

Besides these productions, Thespians and Neophytes learned the use of stage make-up and the building of sets and scenery.



About to put up the lighting is junior Steve Karl who points out the importance of their placement for the total effect on stage.

The 1975-76 Thespians and Neophytes.





Eight-thirty a.m. is too early in the morning for most BHS students, but this doesn't phase Julie Diedrick who briskly sorts bottles.

Coke bottles, Dr. Pepper bottles, 7up bottles, Pepsi bottles, and Orange Crush bottles were once again among the menagerie in the high school parking lot for the annual Choir Bottle Drive, held on September 27.

Each choir member, along with a friend, was requested to start promptly at 9:30 a.m. to case Bay for approximately 1,500 bottles. Due to the rain, the number of bottles was drastically cut. Even with the bad weather, organization heads, Maureen Maciag and Brian Greibel, coordinated their successful effort with Mr. Crews to gain \$1,500. Tentative plans for the funds include buying a piano for the new auditorium.

Early morning may not agree with one of the bottle collection drivers, but Mr. Crews is able to face the task with enthusiasm.

Choir Members Profit From

Bottle Drive

Through the vista of bottles, Mary Nachtman helps organize some of the 1,500 bottles collected on the cold September morning.





Feet hustle, as the four minutes the parents have to get from class to class, quickly passes by.



With only eight minutes of class time, Mr. Schock explains his curriculum to the parents of his German students.



Open House

Attracts Concerned Parents

“Does anybody know where the girls’ gym is?” “Is this a geometry class?”

Sounds like freshmen on the first day of school? Well, instead these were just a few of the comments of the bewildered parents who attended Open House on Thursday, October 16.

Hurrying from class to class, parents had the opportunity to meet the teachers and find out about the classes their children were taking. The night was successful in that parents learned what a day at BHS is really like.

Normally, in what would have been study hall for students, parents sit and enjoy coffee and cookies served by the PTA.

Leaders Prove Beneficial to Gym Teachers

"These girls are really great, the gym teachers couldn't get along without them." So commented gym teacher Toni Chiabotti on the laudable efforts of the gym leaders. The primary services of the girls were to assist the physical education teachers in starting the class with warm-ups, and in demonstrating the execution of certain basic physical skills.

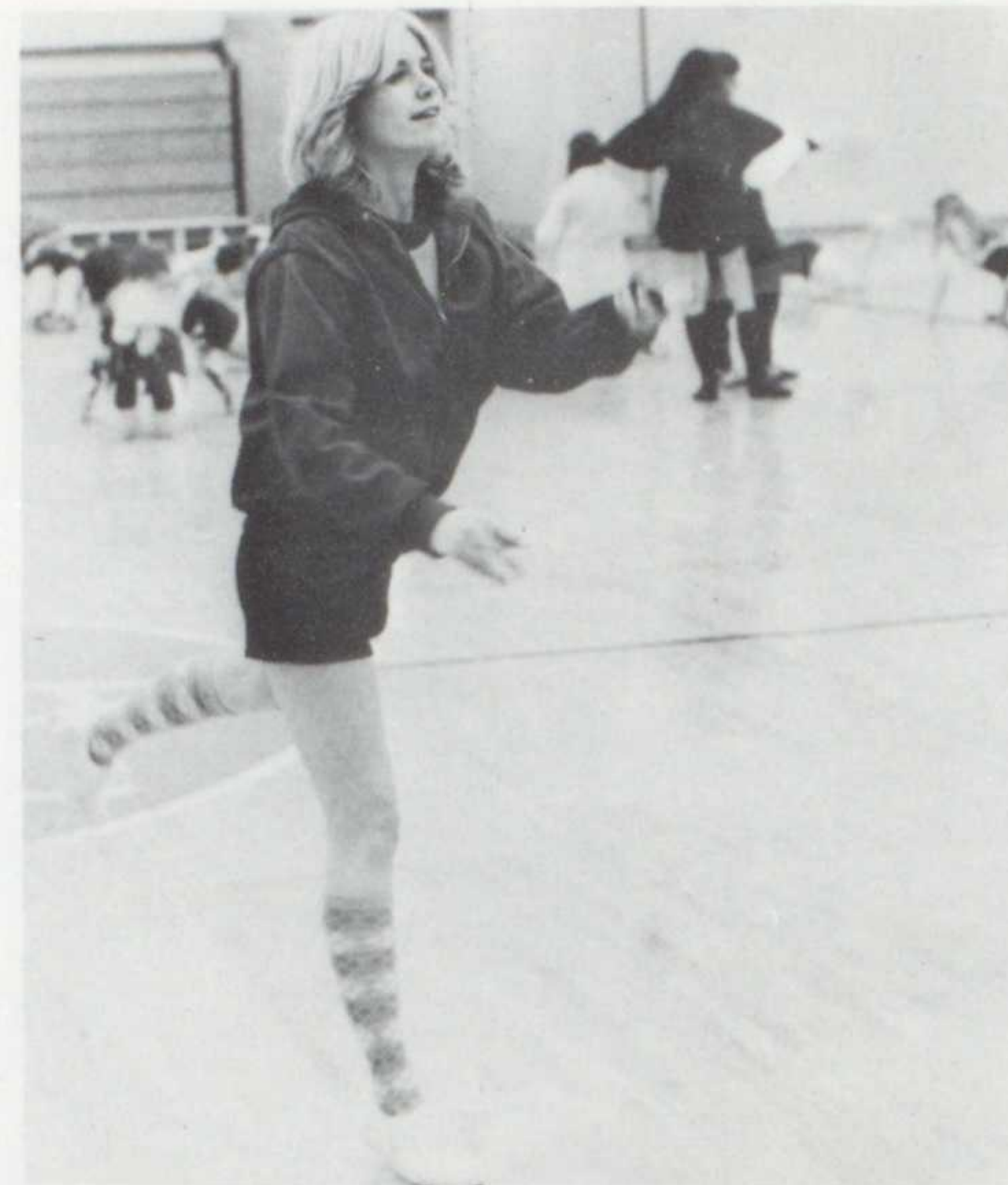
Presiding over the monthly meetings were Patty Martin, President; Laurie Ditmer, Vice-President; Maureen Maciag, Secretary. Along with adviser Miss Chiabotti, the girls planned an annual breakfast to welcome incoming gym leaders to the group. In order to qualify for the position, hopefuls tried out in the spring, and were tested on their ability to perform basic skills essential to girls' physical education.

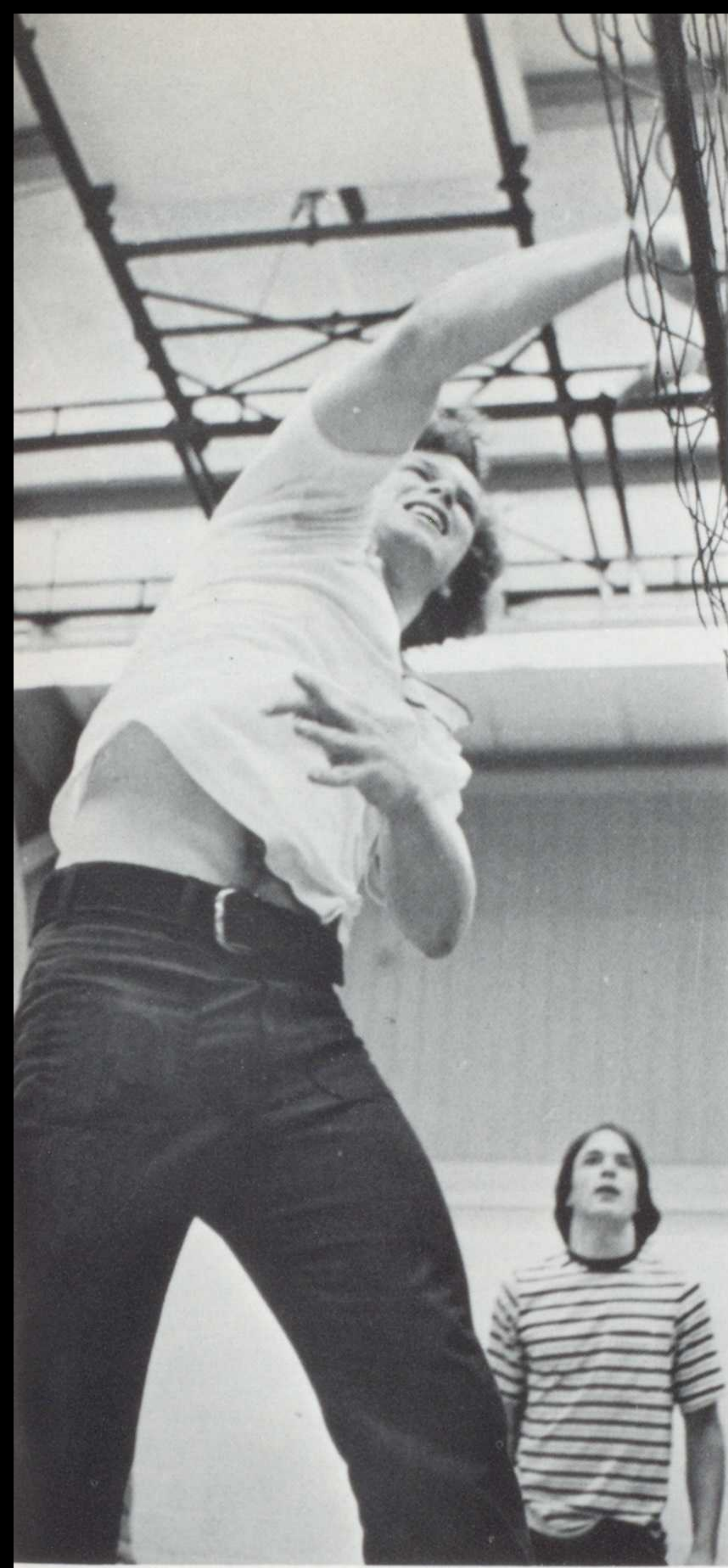
The gym leaders were extremely generous with their time; this was especially commendable since most of the girls were involved with a number of other extracurricular sports activities. Their efforts were realized and appreciated by both faculty and students.

Gym Leaders—Front Row: Pam Baker, Chris Sommer, Peggy Barker, Sherrill Kennedy, Mary Nachtman, Maureen Maciag. Back Row: Julie Seed, Patty Martin, Lori Spencer, Debbie Deter.

Exquisite form is important to gym leader Sandy Hopkins as she demonstrates to the class how to return a birdie.

The execution of a V-seat by gym leader Pam Baker is easier than it seems as is proved by her smiling face.





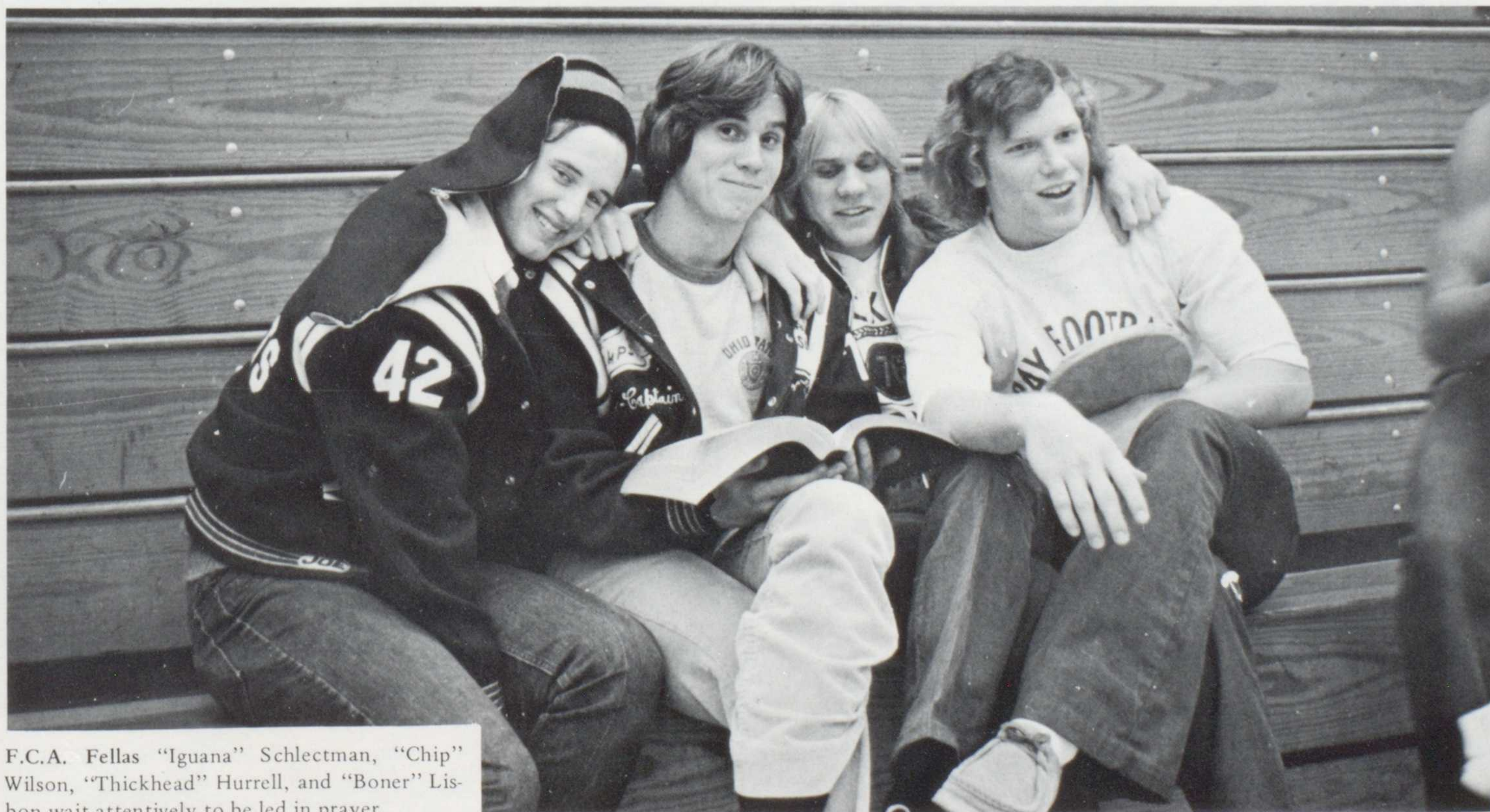
Spiking the ball over the net is F.C.A. President Gary Lisbon. Volleyball is only one of the many things F.C.A. members participate in during their open gym sessions.



"I'm going to get that ball," says determined Bob Beach. After a short F.C.A. meeting, Gary Lisbon challenges Bob to a volleyball game.

F.C.A. and Sports Unite

Since many F.C.A. members wanted to change their image, emphasis was centered on athletics rather than Christianity. Early morning devotional meetings held on Thursday nights at 7:30 still consisted of an hour of worship and prayer, however. These were followed by the traditional open gym. Active games of broom hockey, volleyball, or basketball were held. Along with their various participation in sports, F.C.A. members accomplished many other things. Bay High stickers were sold at all home soccer games. They sponsored after-game dances, and they held a "work day" in which they worked at odd jobs around town in order to raise money. Besides this, they sponsored the Bob Hayes Award for the outstanding senior athletic and all-round student. Officers were Gary Lisbon, President; Carl Fischer, Vice-President; Brian Nyerges, Secretary; Bob Hurrell, Treasurer; and Greg Wilson, Ways and Means Chairman.



F.C.A. Fellas "Iguana" Schlectman, "Chip" Wilson, "Thickhead" Hurrell, and "Boner" Lisbon wait attentively to be led in prayer.

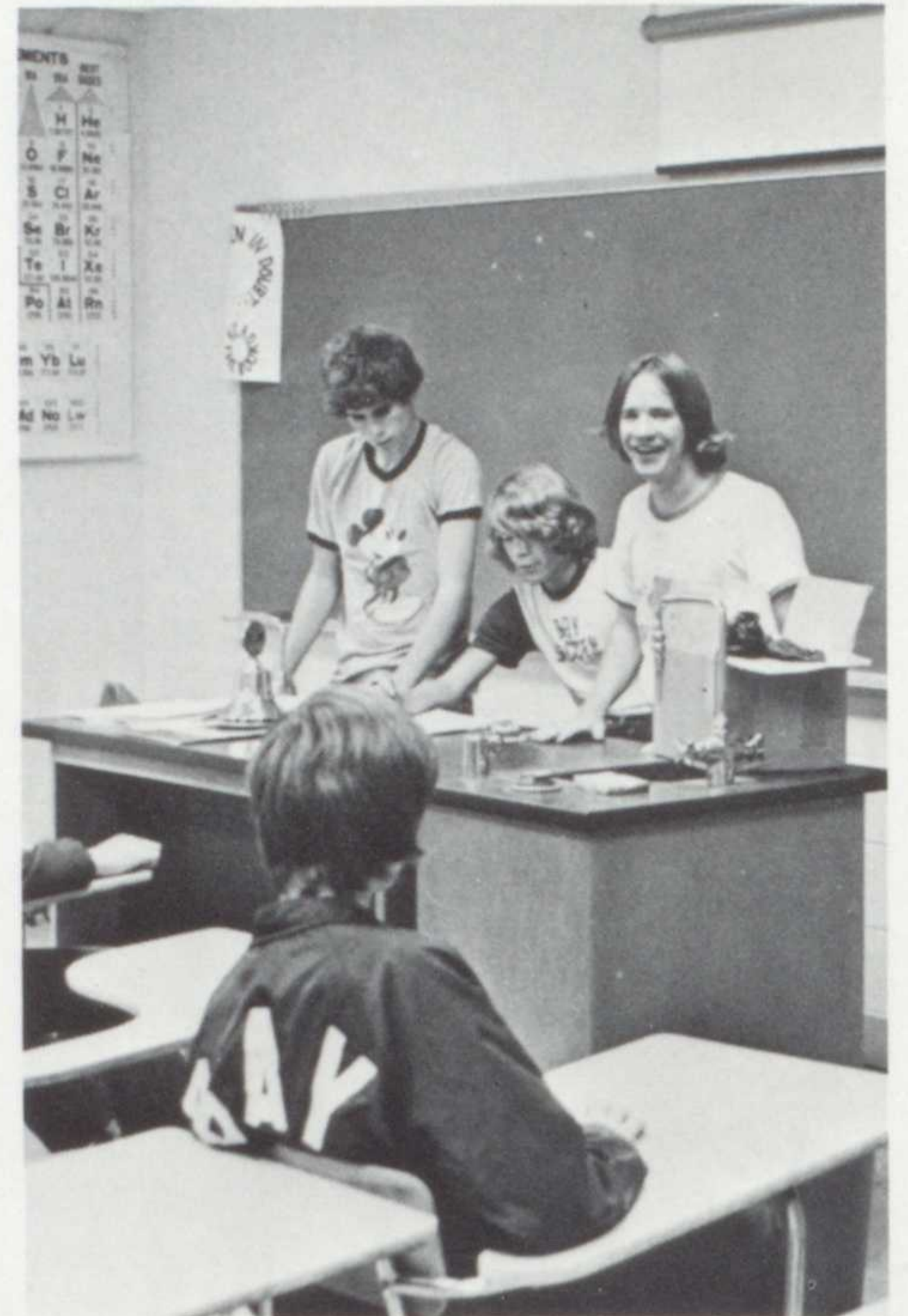
Cooperation of Kiwanis Aids Key Club

The Kiwanis' Kitchen held at all home football games, is only one of the many moneymaking projects Key Club is involved in.

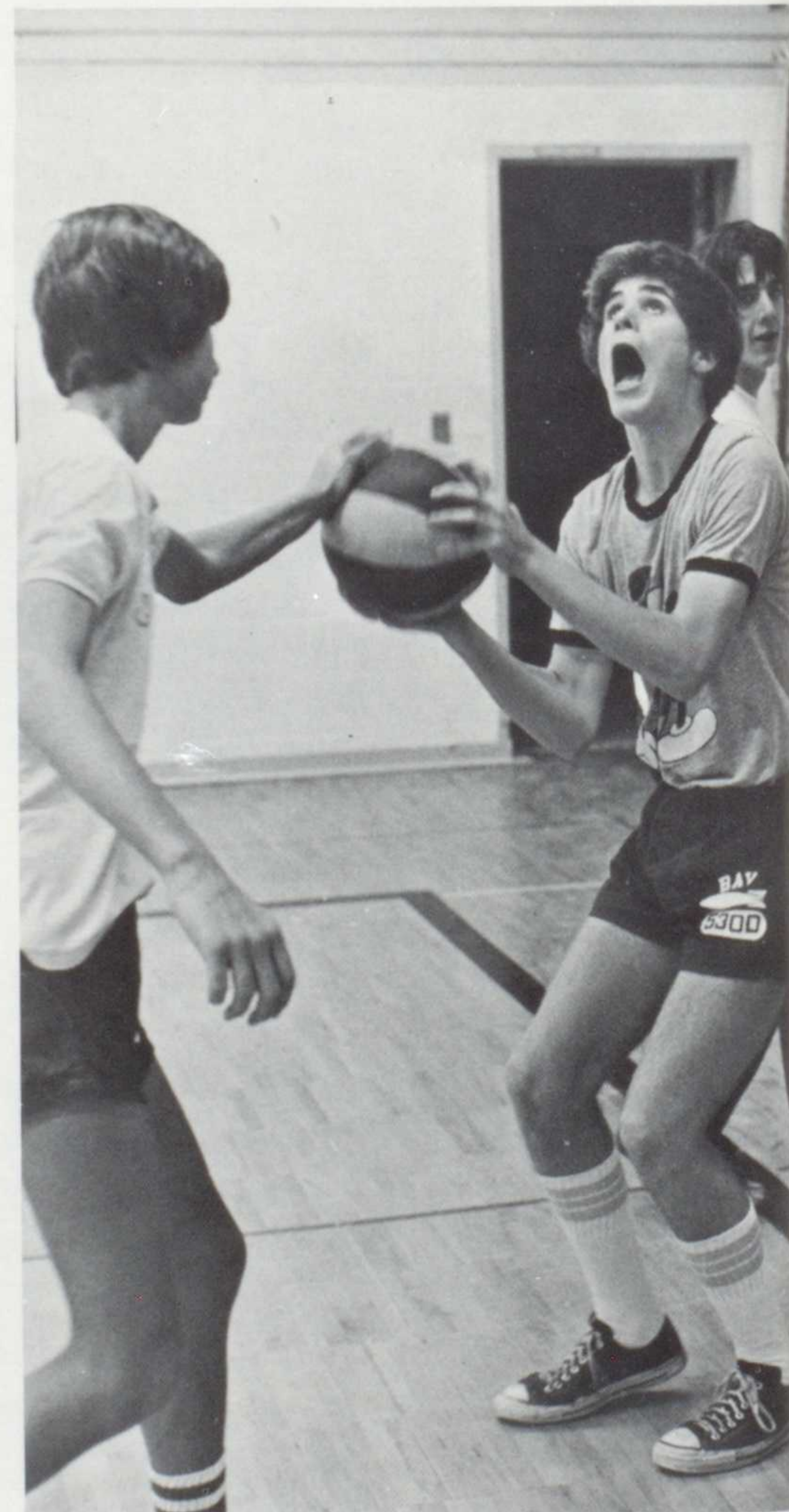
Many Rocket fans depended on the sustenance from the Kiwanis' Kitchen to pull them through those long, cold football games. The members of Key Club were the main force behind this much-appreciated service. This was not the only service the Key Club provided, however. Under the direction of Advisor Mark Ule, and the leadership of President, John Summers; Vice-President, Tim Goley; Treasurer, Kerry Huhn; and Secretary, B.G. Bartollotta; the Key Club was involved with a variety of projects which were of benefit to the community.

The Key Club again sponsored the annual Christmas play for retarded youngsters which was hosted by West Shore YMCA. A first this year for the club was the collection of canned goods for underprivileged inner-city families.

Key Club met on Thursday nights at 7:30 and after adjourning their business meeting, participated in an open gym along with F.C.A. The recreation that open gym provided was well-deserved by the hardworking and dedicated Key Club.



A look of amusement crosses Key Club President John Summer's face as with the help of Terry Kuhn and Tim Golay, he heads a club meeting.



An evening open gym session of Key Club finds Treasurer Terry Huhn in open-mouth amazement at the shot he is about to make.



"Clowning Around?" No, Christy Terry is only helping a preschooler enjoy his refreshments at K.I.S. Club's annual Halloween party.



"I think I will, thank you," reply K.I.S. Club members Lexie Shepard, Nancy Mather, and Christy Terry as they help themselves to seconds on chow.



Service to All Stressed by K.I.S.

Not in complete agreement with proposed plans, Secretary Marty Fallon argues a point during an after school meeting.

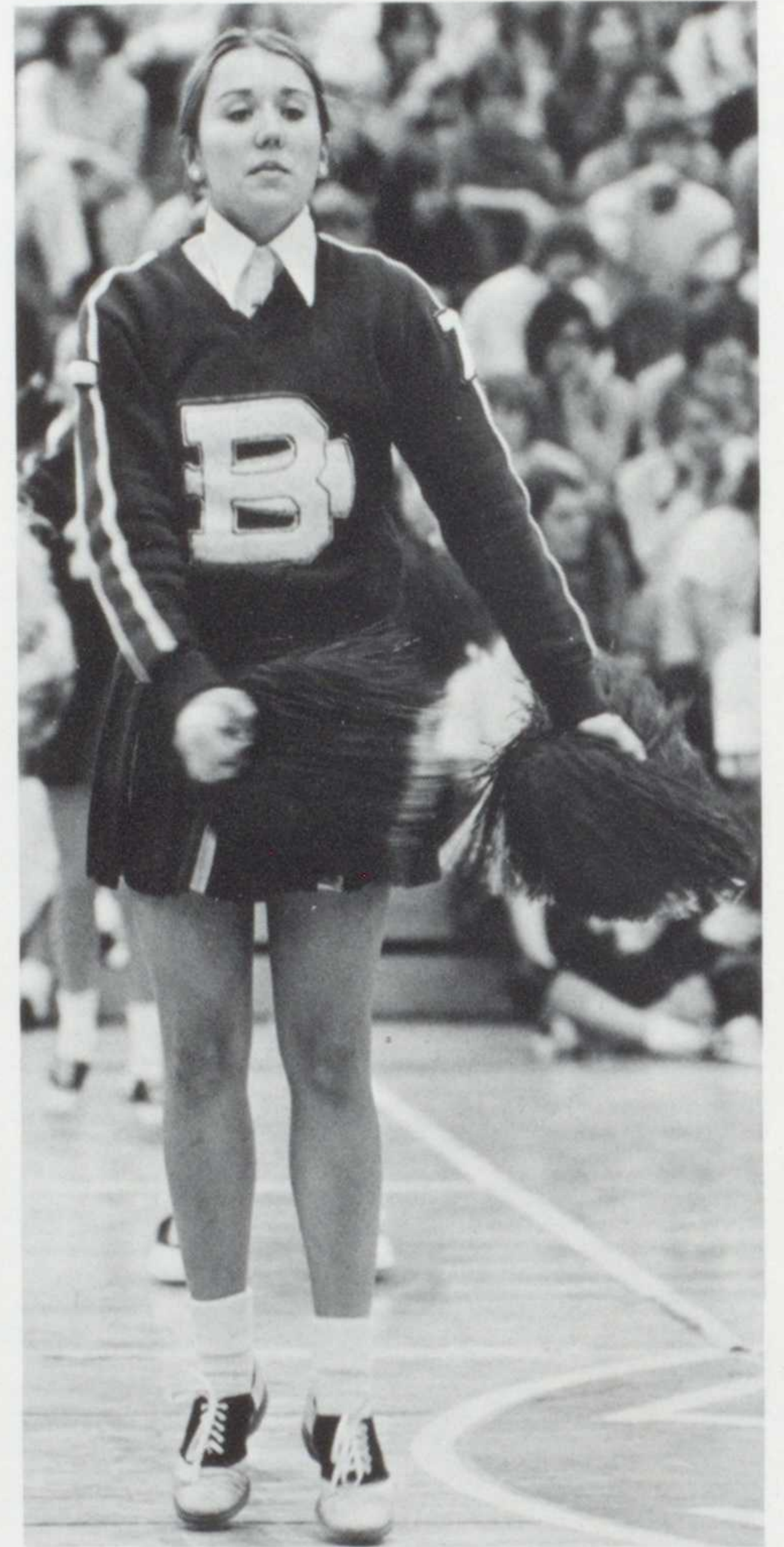


K.I.S. Club isn't exactly what it sounds like. No, it's not a club for lovers! K.I.S. is a girls' club that prides itself on the services it does for others. K.I.S. Club. They perform such services as giving Halloween and Christmas parties for the retarded youngsters in the community, and supporting an overseas Korean child. Besides this, many members enjoy sponsoring such activities as the Powderpuff game and the 50's dance. Membership ranged anywhere from 25 to 30 girls, which are mostly underclassmen. Officers: Mary Pat Weir, President; Chris Finicle, Vice-President; Marty Fallon, Secretary; Laura DePerow, Treasurer; Joan Bartholomew, Service Chairman; Kathy Moran, Social Chairman; Julie DeVos, Money Chairman; and Advisor, Miss Gavin.

Munching out seems to be one of the K.I.S. Club members favorite hobbies. Here they are enjoying a potluck before going roller skating.



A difficult routine to the Beach Boys' song, "Help Me Rhonda" takes great concentration and skill on the part of senior cheerleader Laurie Nickel.



The steady downpour of the Medina game did not dampen the spirits of junior cheerleaders Lesa Dare and Kathy Moran.



"Fight, Fight, Fight," are the words of Catly Wellnitz and Barb Nolte as they lead the crowd in singing during pregame.



A high level of enthusiasm prompted by Co-captain Sue Daw prevails in her crowd as she leads a cheer at the exciting Westlake game.

Enlargement of Squad Sparks Greater Enthusiasm

The 1975-76 school year resulted in numerous changes involving the varsity cheering squad. There were a total of 12 cheerleaders for the fall season. The winter season found the squad split in two, six for wrestling and six for basketball. The final change was the turnover of Advisors. Two teachers, Miss Flesher and Mrs. Unroe, tried their hands at coaching.

The cheerleading season started in the beginning of the summer with practices twice a week. By the end of the summer the practices were held every morning. Workouts continued twice a week during the school year. For the first time, the cheerleaders earned money for uniforms by selling candles, working at Bay Day, and washing cars.

A new policy requiring attendance, increased the size and spirit of pep assemblies. Some excellent examples of rousing assemblies were the North Olmstead football assembly and the Westlake 50's day assembly. The varsity cheerleaders included Co-Captains Sue Daw and Cathy Wellnitz, Laurie Nickel, Barb Nolte, Jenny Obey, Lee Yount, Lesa Dare, Erin Gannon, Judy Marco, Kathy Moran, Becky Pow, and Marsie Welch.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row: Cathy Wellnitz, Judy Marco, Kathy Moran, Sue Daw. Second Row: Becky Pow, Marsie Welch, Laurie Nickel, Jenny Obey. Back Row: Barb Nolte, Erin Gannon, Lee Yount, Lesa Dare.



"Touchdown!" This word seems to make junior cheerleader Erin Gannon very happy as the victorious Rockets score another six points.

Back-to-back, Jodee Janda and Ann Showalter prepare to start a snappy routine at the 50's assembly. The routine is to a Beach Boys favorite, "Barbara Ann."

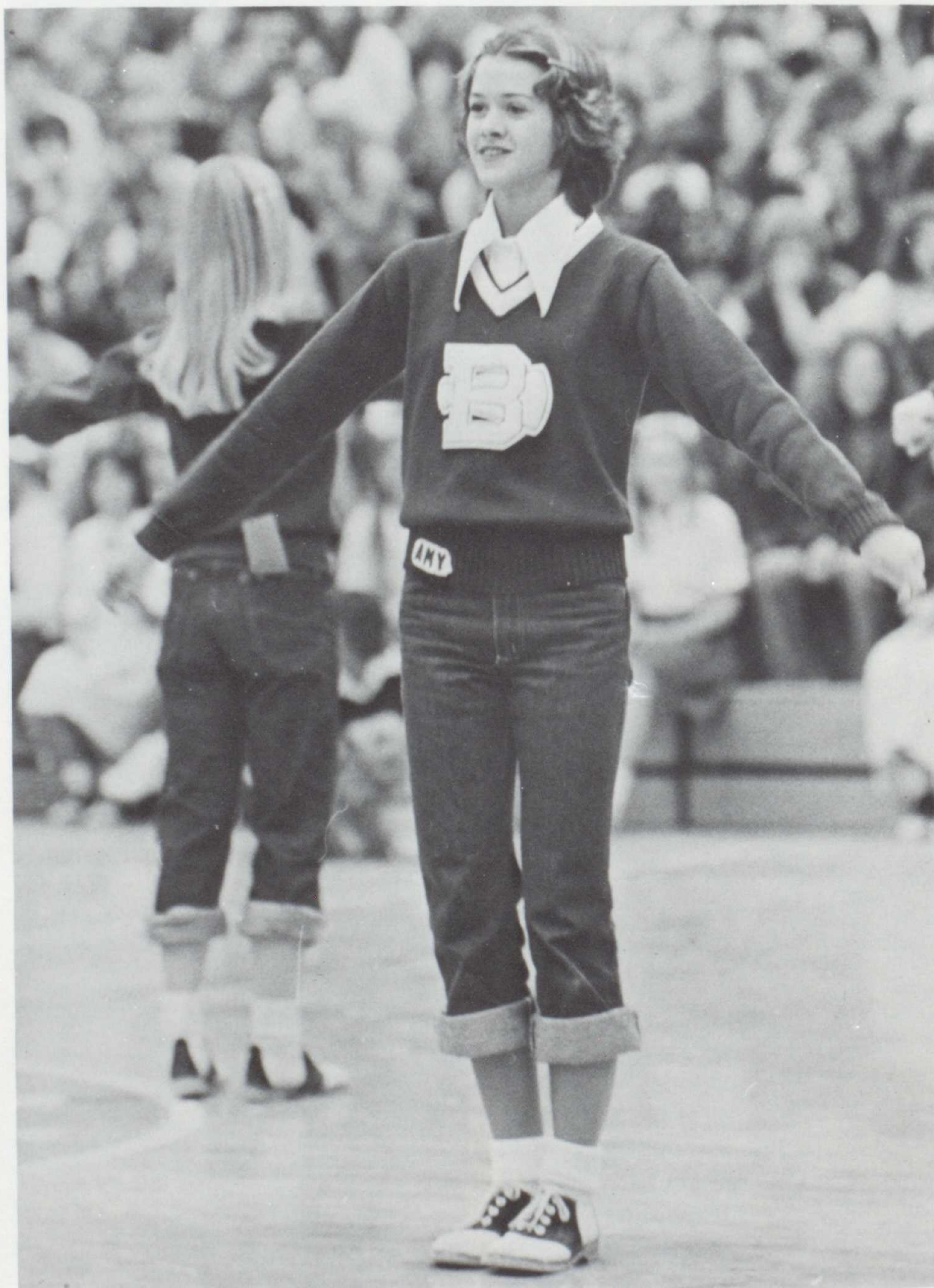


J.V. Cheerleaders—Top to Bottom: Jodee Janda, Linda Duffield, Peggy Marquardt, Valerie Hogan, Judy Andreano, Lisa Thill, Kathy Kapowski, Ann Showalter, Pam Baker, Amy Fritz.

Intent on the sideline cheer, "Rockets Gonna Go!", Val Hogan and Lisa Thill cheer at the only junior varsity game played at night.



Bobby socks and saddle shoes bring about a rousing spirit of enthusiasm as sophomore Amy Fritz poses during a dance routine.



Underclass Cheerleaders Boost Team Spirit

Frosh Cheerleaders—Top to Bottom: Dori Kile, Jill Francy, Gail Nolte, Kathy Daniels, Laura Hamman, Denise Vosburgh, Betsy Lahey, Julie Schumm.

A half time break at the Rocky River game gives frosh cheerleaders Dori Kile and Jill Francy a chance to converse about upcoming cheers.



"He's a peach! He's a dream! He's the coach of our team! Yea, Coach Cook!" This cheer and others like it were used to arouse the interest of the crowds at various assemblies throughout the year. An important change took place last spring when the squad was enlarged from 8 to 10 cheerleaders.

The dedicated cheerleaders spent numerous evenings and mornings cheering for the various fall and winter sports. Besides cheering, they spent several hours decorating lockers, the team room, and baking cookies for the victorious Rockets. The J.V. cheerleaders were Judy Andreano, Pam Baker, Linda Duffield, Amy Fritz, Valerie Hogan, Jodee Janda, Kathy Kopowski, Peggy Marguardt, Ann Showalter, and Lisa Thill.

"One of the scariest parts of being a freshman cheerleader was getting up in front of our whole school during pep assemblies."

The spirited freshman class gave their cheerleaders something to yell about. With their help, the freshman cheerleaders were able to cheer on their football, basketball, and wrestling teams. Though the teams did not always finish on top, their cheerleaders continually supported them. Gail Nolte expressed a feeling of anticipation by saying, "One of the scariest parts of being a freshman cheerleader is getting up in front of our whole school during a pep assembly." True dedication was shown when the girls spent time making cookies for the various teams. The squad consisted of Kathy Daniels, Jill Francy, Laura Hamman, Dori Kile, Betsy Lahey, Gail Nolte, Julie Schumm, and Denise Vosburgh.

Between quarters during the Bay-Westlake game, freshman cheerleaders demonstrate their skill by accomplishing an intricate mount.



Matmen Shine: Tie For Tournament Record

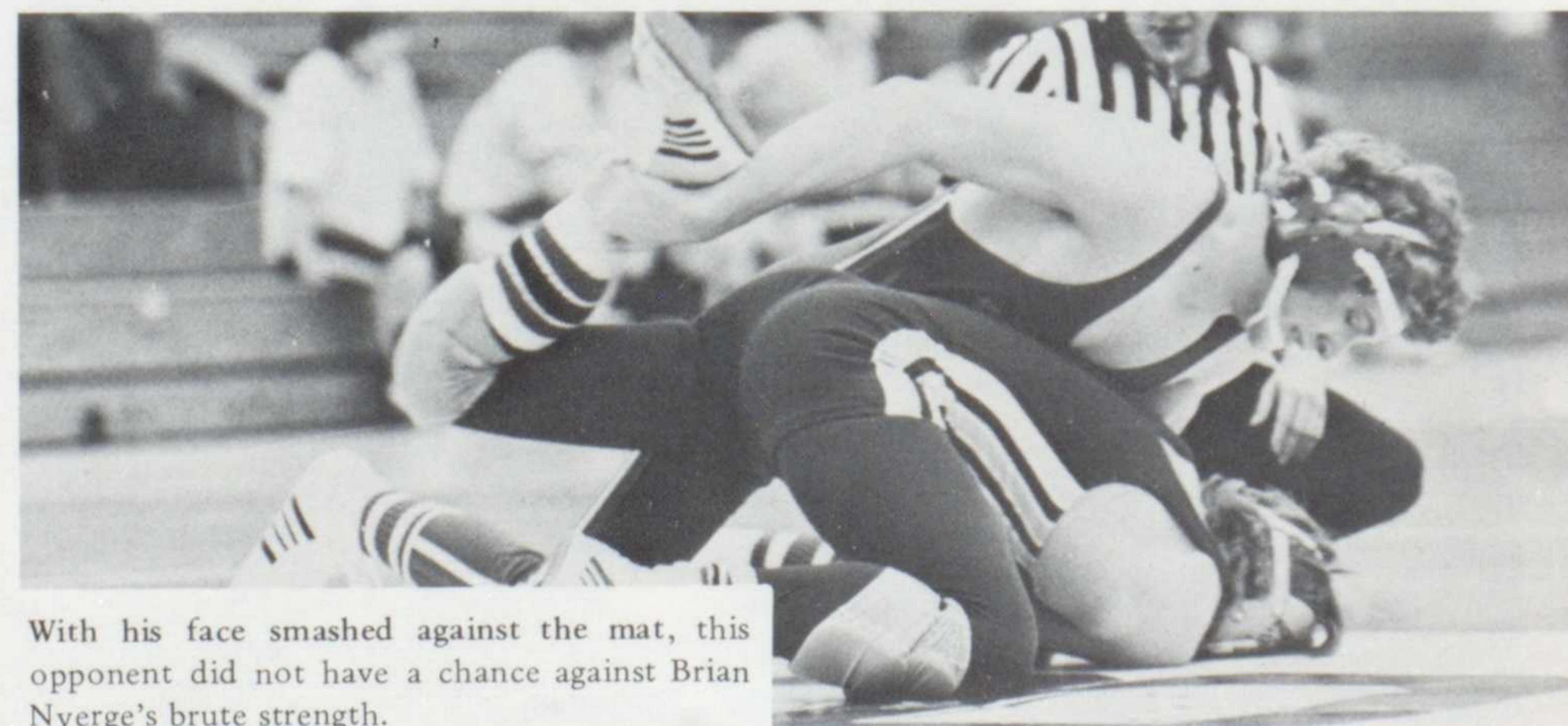
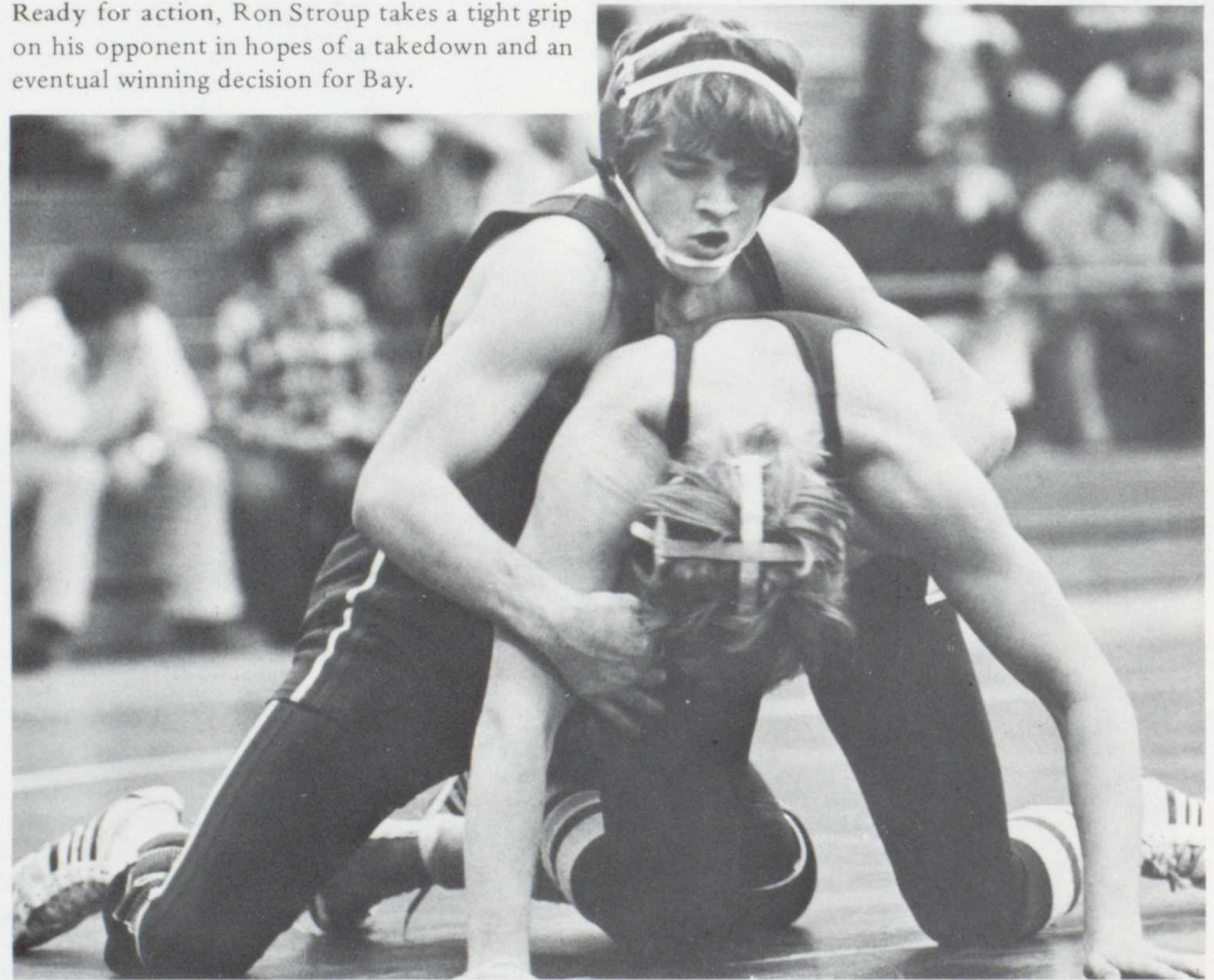
Opening the season in late November, the varsity grapplers hosted a match against the Warrensville team and began their spectacular season. The next challenge in line was a rivalry nonconference match against the St. Edwards Eagles. This match has always proved to be very tense. Eyeing the match from the beginning, the matmen went into it with all the confidence of a victory and came out with a fiery winning decision of 26-24. Excitement and spirit built within the team, as they landed the Rocky River Pirates with a crushing defeat 61-6. During Christmas vacation, the grapplers traveled to the annual Brecksville Tournament and proudly brought home a first place position. Coach Scaletta was awarded a clock trophy for being the winning coach. Charlie Linn placed fourth at 98 lbs., twin brother Chris took a second at 105 lbs., followed by 126 pounder Gary Gilmore with a third place standing. Appropriately named the "murderers' row," senior Andy Slaman, two-time SWC champion, walked away with a second place decision; 155 pounder Brian Nyerges finished third; and two-time state champion, Mike DeAnna, captured a first place standing at 167 lbs. Besides this feat, Mike later went on to win four SWC titles, the first time ever in the conference. Soon after this, the Bay matmen were rated number one in the city. Continuing to build up momentum, the Rockets went on to win six consecutive matches. Another great accomplishment came when the grapplers downed the renowned John Marshall squad 37-9, which Bay had been defeated by in the previous five encounters. Preparation for the duel against the vindictive North Olmsted Eagles was met with anticipation and a few qualms. This match determined which team would have sole possession of the SWC crown. Bay entered into the match with an injured star grappler, Mike DeAnna, 138 pounder Carl Fischer out with torn ligaments, and the loss of a transferred student.



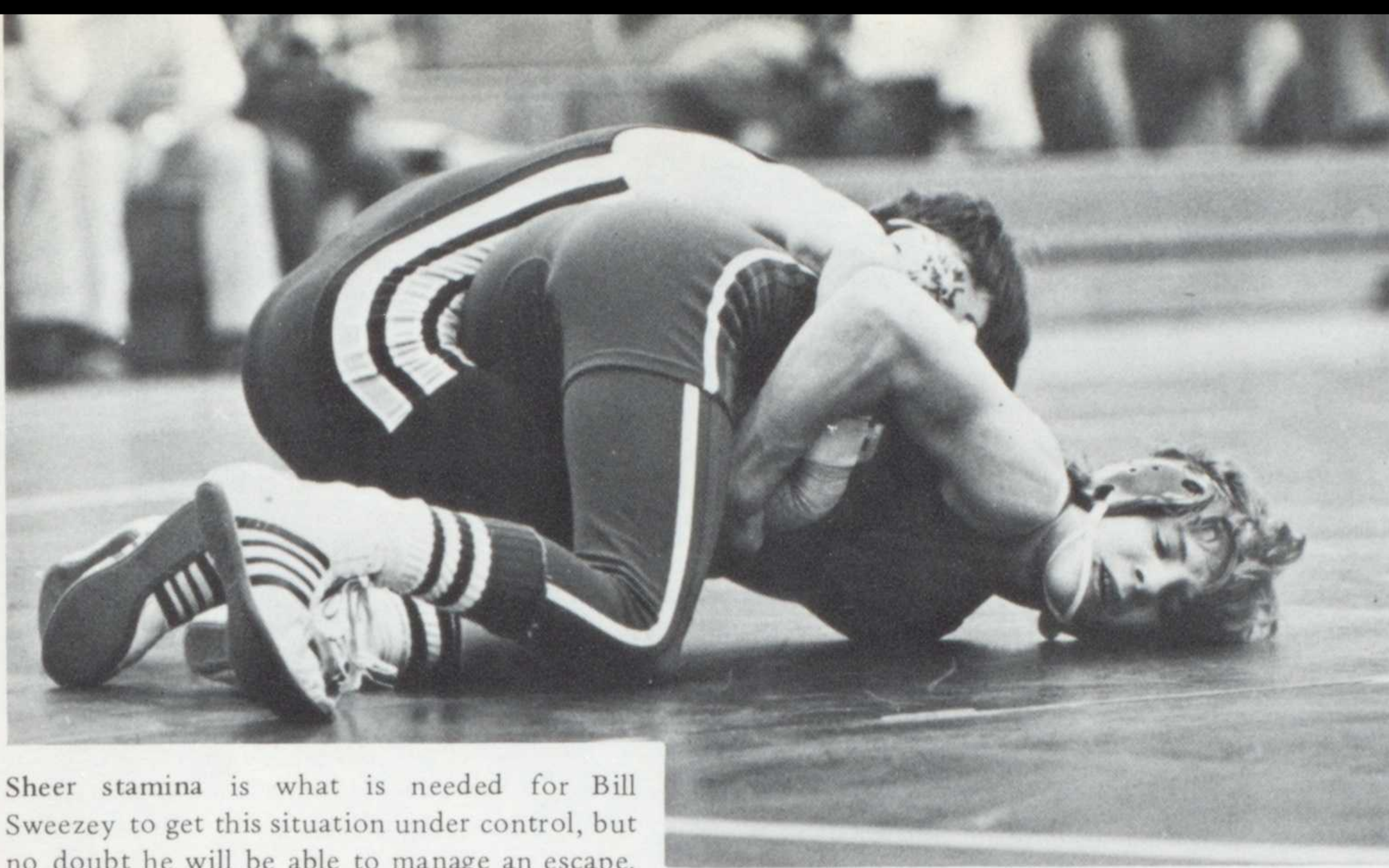
Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: D. Buck, C. Linn, G. Gilmore, C. Hinman, C. Linn, B. Swezey, T. Pettit. Back Row: Coach Scaletta,

A. Slaman, C. Fischer, R. Stroup, J. Tillo, B. Parkhurst, M. DeAnna, B. Nyerges, Coach DeAnna.

Ready for action, Ron Stroup takes a tight grip on his opponent in hopes of a takedown and an eventual winning decision for Bay.

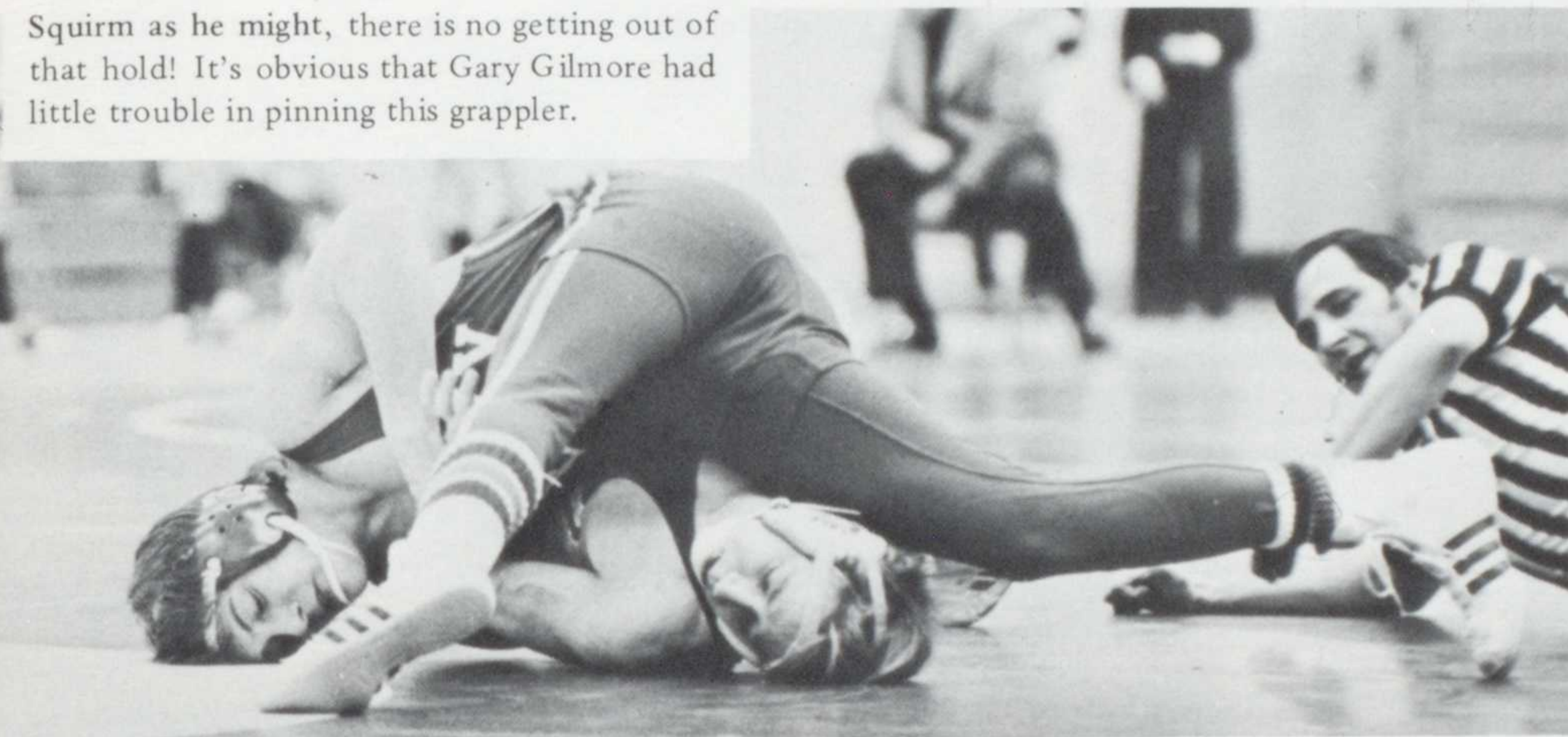


With his face smashed against the mat, this opponent did not have a chance against Brian Nyerge's brute strength.

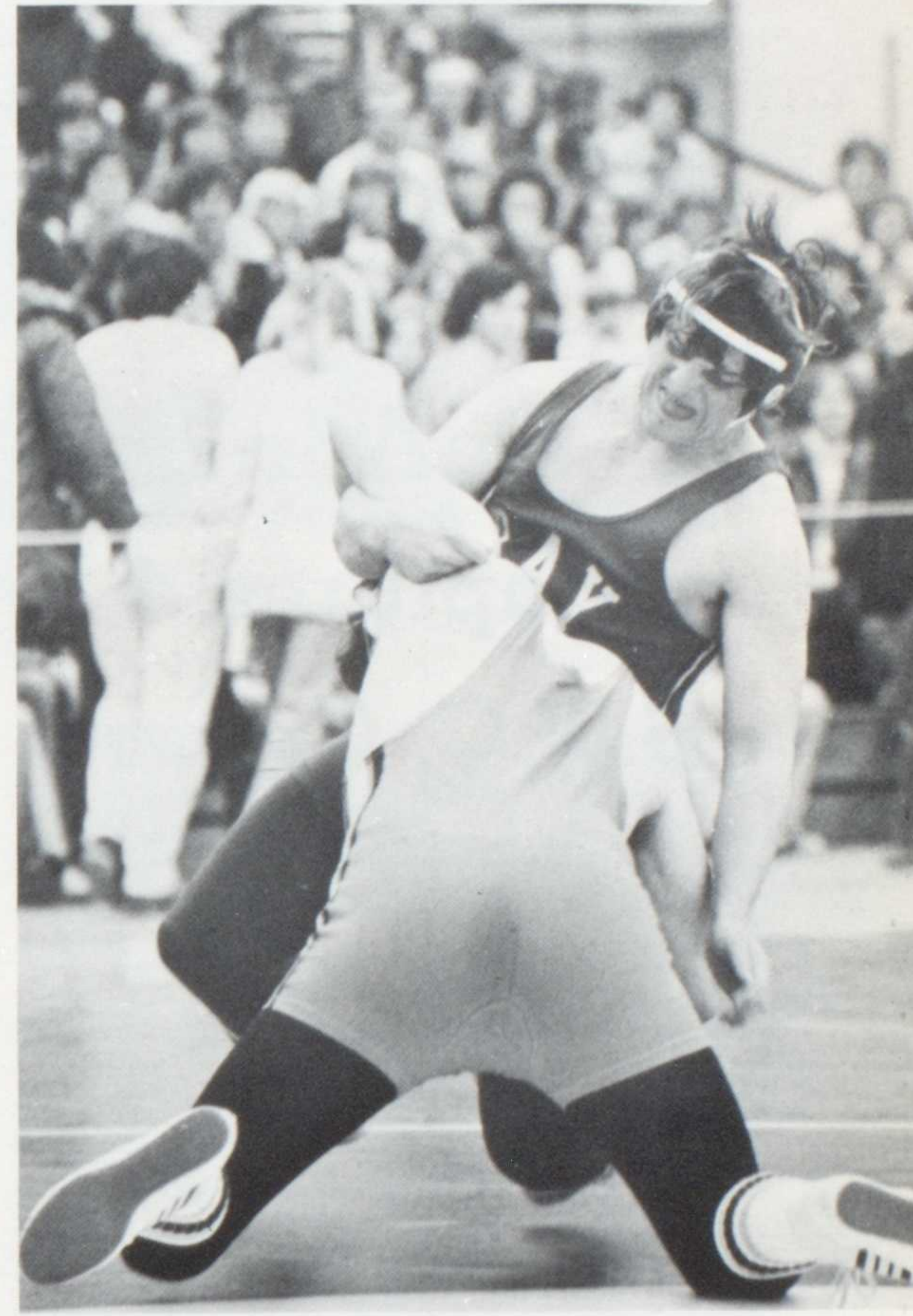


Sheer stamina is what is needed for Bill Swezey to get this situation under control, but no doubt he will be able to manage an escape.

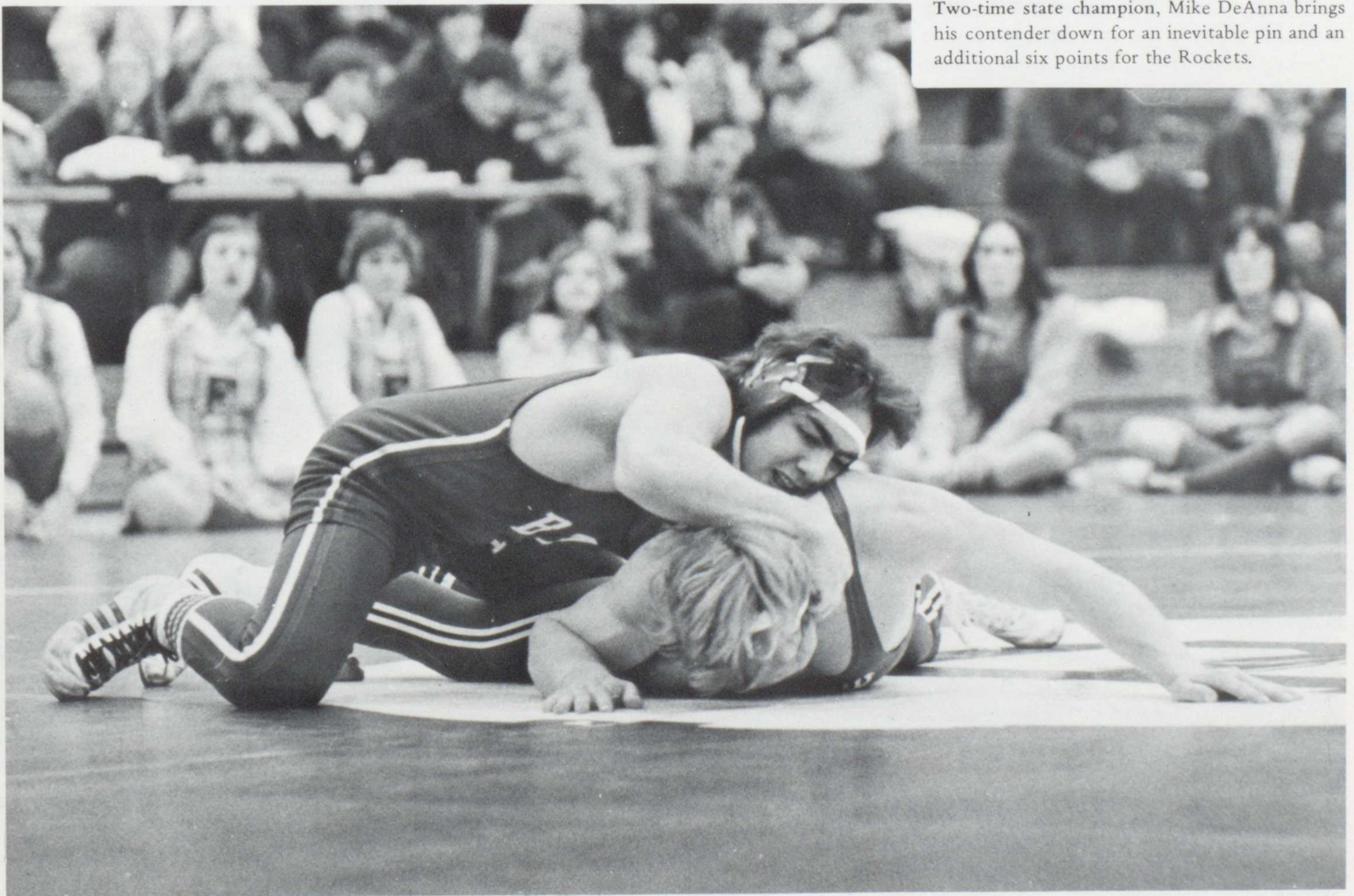
Squirm as he might, there is no getting out of that hold! It's obvious that Gary Gilmore had little trouble in pinning this grappler.



Strenuous exertion against the biggest grappler in the SWC let Jon Tillo have the advantage of the first takedown for two points.



Two-time state champion, Mike DeAnna brings his contender down for an inevitable pin and an additional six points for the Rockets.



DeAnna Captures 4 S.W.C. Crowns

Nevertheless, Bay still had its hopes set high, but suffered from losing the lower weight classes and just couldn't defend themselves against the Eagles' overpowering heavyweight. Consequently, the Rockets suffered a devastating loss 17-33, leaving North Olmsted to clinch the title alone. Spirits a little dampened, the Rockets hosted the SWC tournament and proudly dominated the meet with six grapplers taking first place, two matmen clinching second, and two Rockets grabbing first place in the consolation matches. The Bay Rockets also shared their pride in tying Rocky River's record in 1962 for the most victories in the tournament. Coach DeAnna played a major role in guiding the grapplers to their victories. Additional support was provided by Mrs. Scaletta, who was responsible for organizing the grapplers' activities.

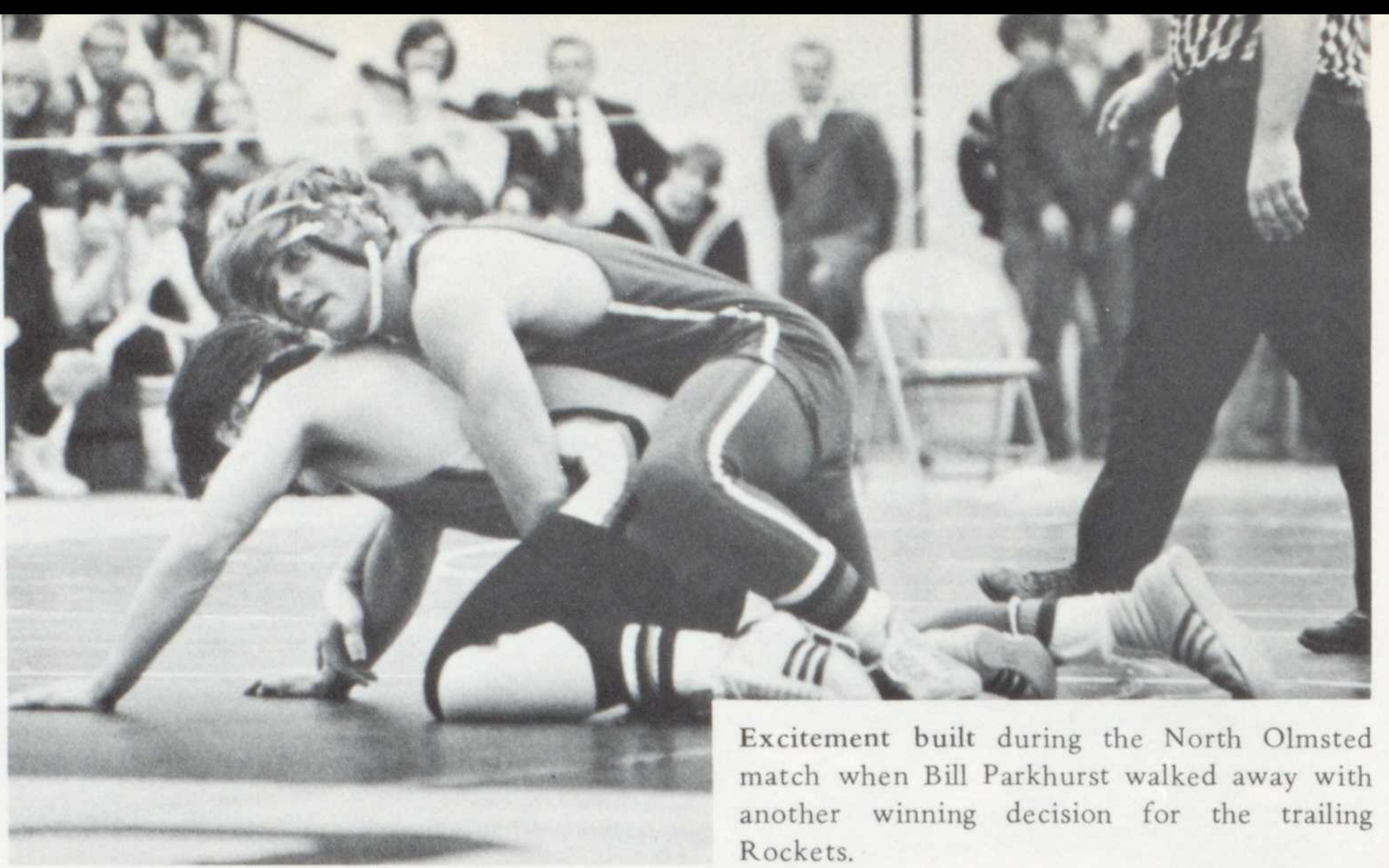
Statisticians are a vital factor in any sport and Bay High's are no exception. The "girls behind our boys" did a fantastic job in scoring and in general spirit boosting as well.

The Grapettes, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Scaletta, handled the home wrestling matches successfully due to the great amount of participation by the dedicated girls.

The Hockey Honeys, presided over by junior Kris Bredenbeck had a much appreciated potluck for the boys and held many bake sales to finance the expenses.

The basketball statisticians called newspapers with the team's scores as well as performing the usual duties of stats.

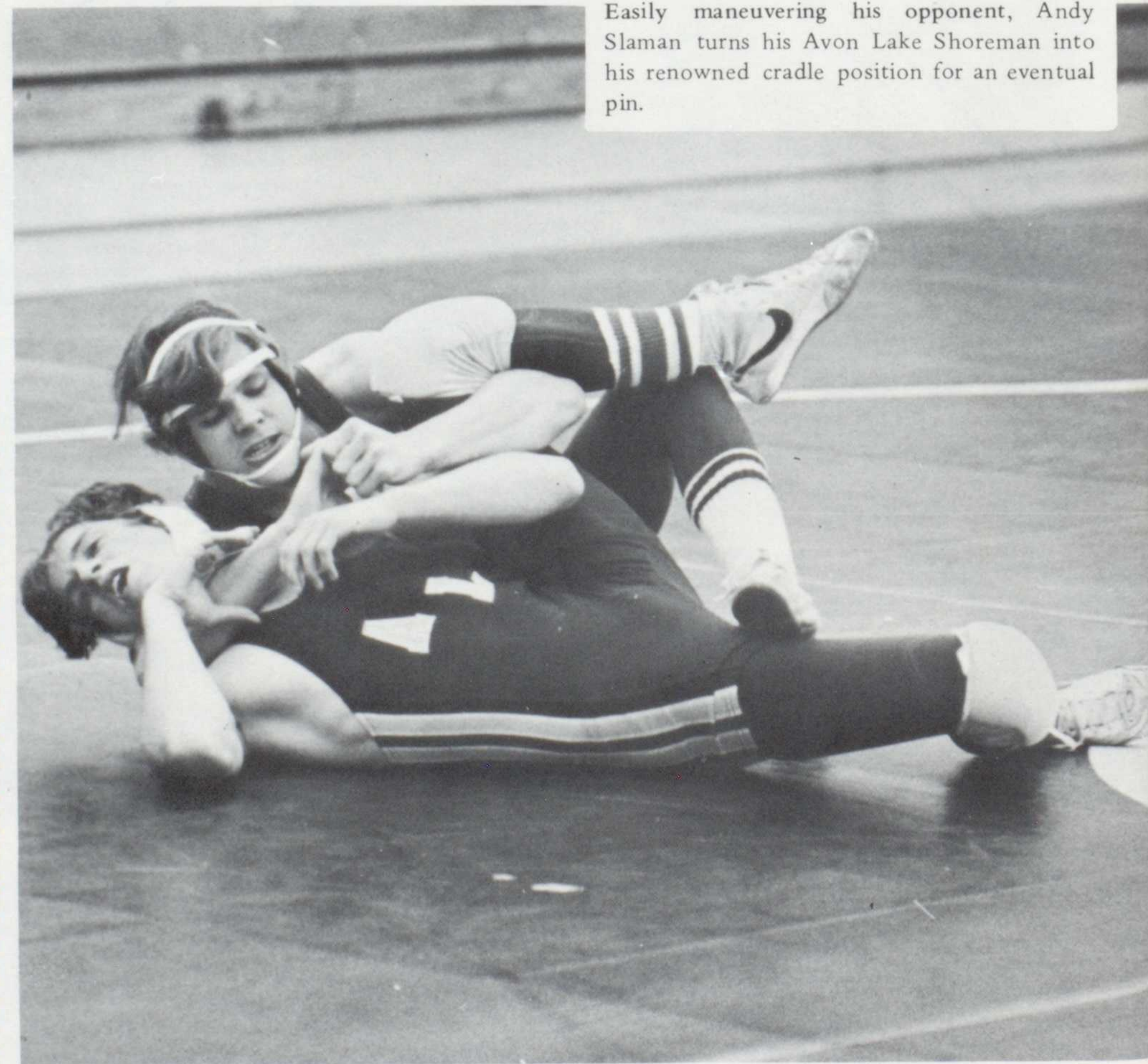
Finally, the soccer team was greatly inspired by the work of their stats. Mr. Hussey advised the girls who backed up all three soccer teams.



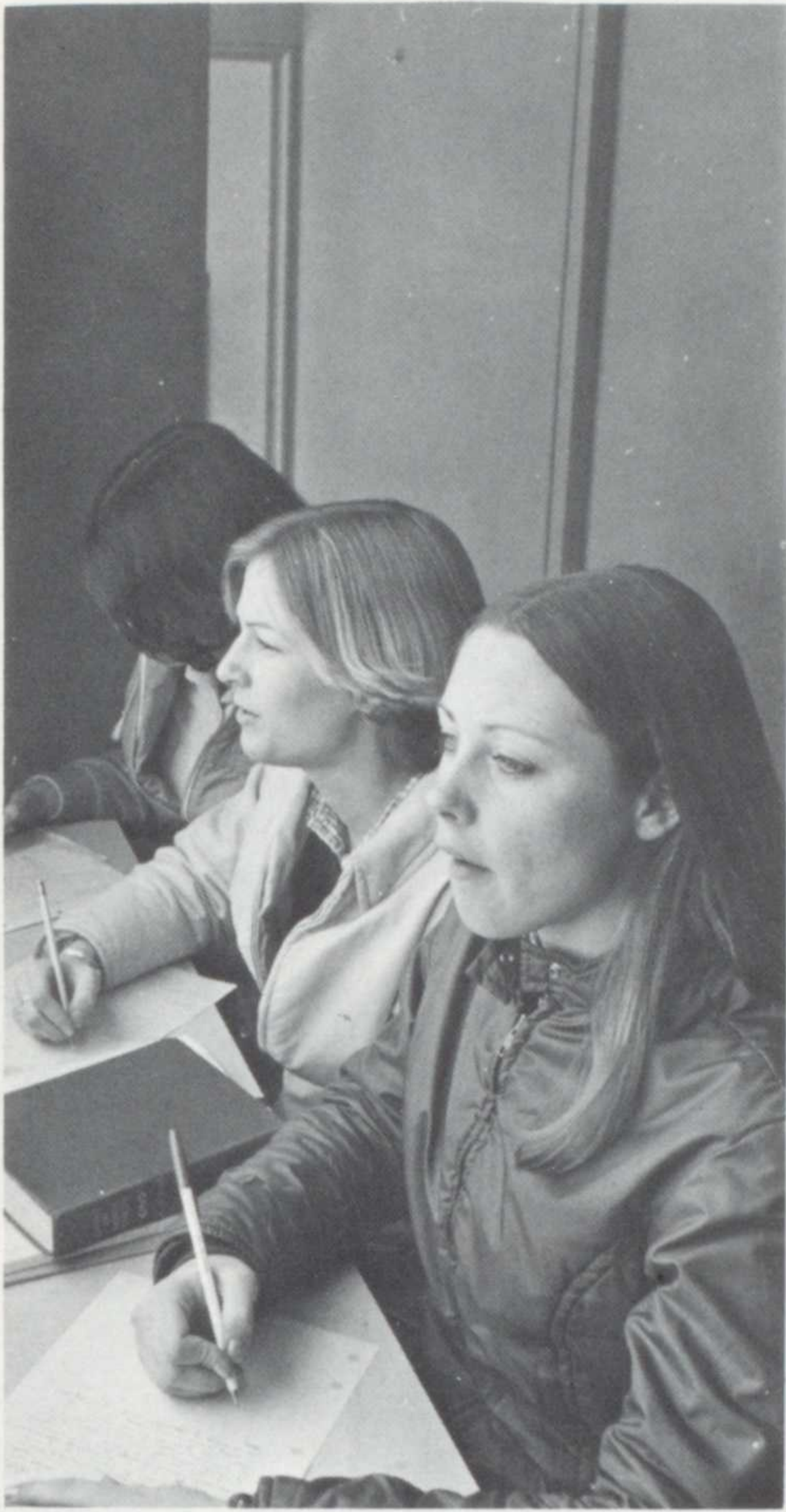
Excitement built during the North Olmsted match when Bill Parkhurst walked away with another winning decision for the trailing Rockets.



With the advantage, Chris Linn makes an attempt for a takedown during the tense North Olmsted championship match.



Easily maneuvering his opponent, Andy Slaman turns his Avon Lake Shoreman into his renowned cradle position for an eventual pin.



A tense game holds the attention of soccer stats Terry Keane, Lynn Johnson, and Jeanne Hassett during an afternoon game.



The match against Fairview finds Grappleettes Vicki Boudrie, Julie Stuckart, and Peggy Barker keeping time and Mr. Ule throwing the towel.

The number of goals Bob O'Donnell makes during the Normandy game is the main concern of Hockey Honey Kathie Maffeo.



A funny play brings smiles to the faces of Kathy Thomas and Betty Tellaisha while they take stats in the press box during a soccer game.

1975-1976 Varsity Wrestling Season

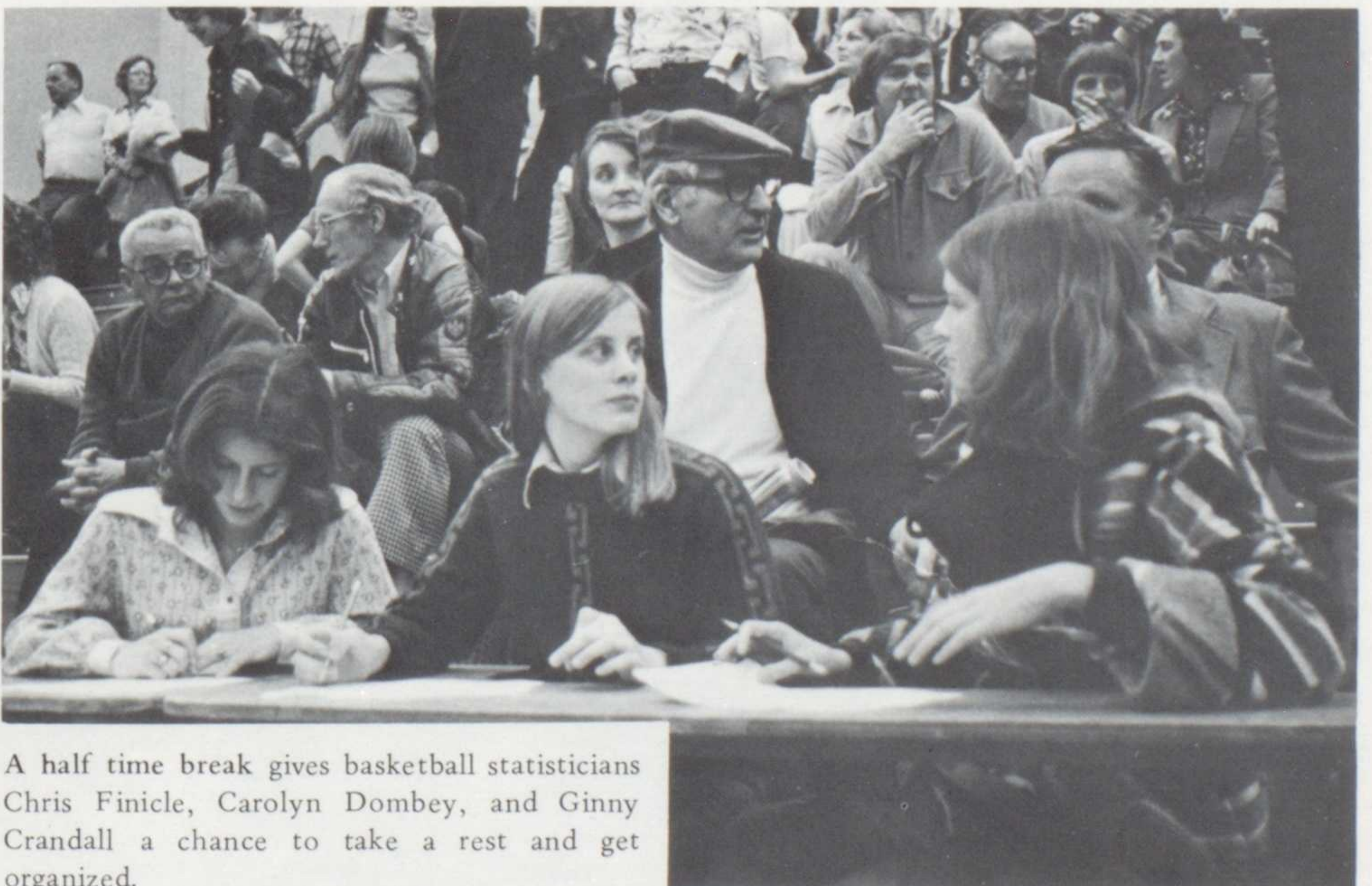
BAY	41	Warrensville	18
BAY	26	St. Edwards	24
BAY	61	Rocky River	6
BAY	41	Olmsted Falls	10
BAY	53	Avon Lake	9
BAY	34	Fairview	13
BAY	37	John Marshall	9
BAY	41	Medina	17
BAY	42	Westlake	11
BAY	17	North Olmsted	33

Brecksville Tournament 1st SWC Tournament

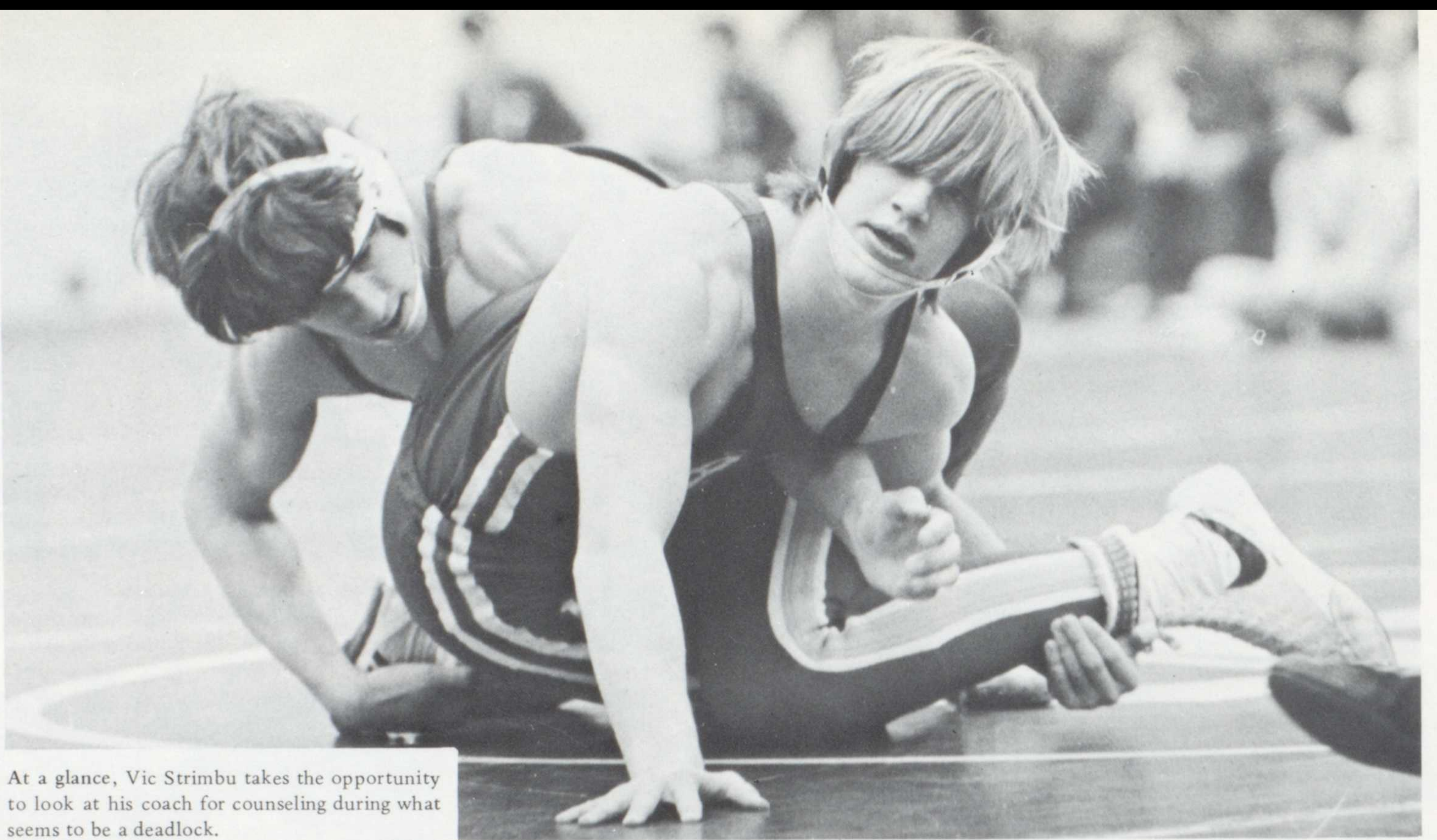
Charlie Linn	98	1st
Chris Linn	105	1st
Bill Swezey	119	3rd
Gary Gilmore	126	1st
Andy Slaman	145	1st
Brian Nyerges	155	1st
Mike DeAnna	167	1st
Bill Parkhurst	175	2nd
Ron Stroup	185	3rd
Jon Tillo	HVY	2nd

Sectional—1st Place

Charlie Linn	98	2nd
Chris Linn	105	4th
Gary Gilmore	126	1st
Andy Slaman	145	1st
Brian Nyerges	155	1st
Mike DeAnna	167	1st
Bill Parkhurst	175	3rd
Ron Stroup	185	3rd
Jon Tillo	HVY	3rd



A half time break gives basketball statisticians Chris Finicle, Carolyn Dombey, and Ginny Crandall a chance to take a rest and get organized.



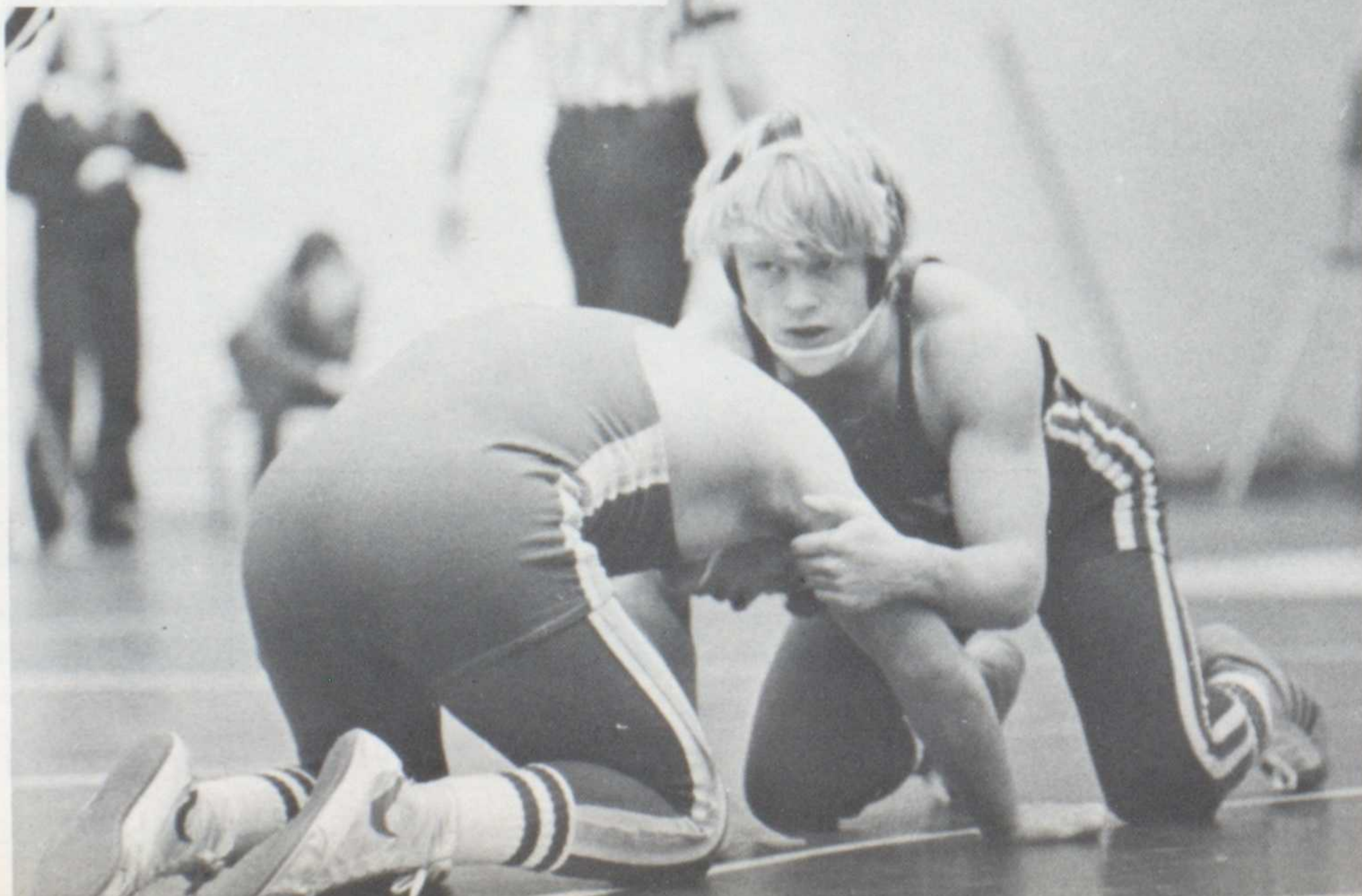
At a glance, Vic Strimbu takes the opportunity to look at his coach for counseling during what seems to be a deadlock.



J.V. Wrestling—Front Row: S. Semarar, S. Kile, J. Barker, T. Greco, R. Saldonis, J. Gallagher, B. Gadd, B. Grant. Back Row: B. Landers, D.

Smith, V. Strimbu, J. Ely, M. Shelton, T. Trotter, R. Laverty, K. Peterson.

With great anticipation, Randy Laverty begins the preliminary maneuvers on a varsity North Olmsted grappler to bring in a hard-fought victory.



1975-1976 J.V. Wrestling Season

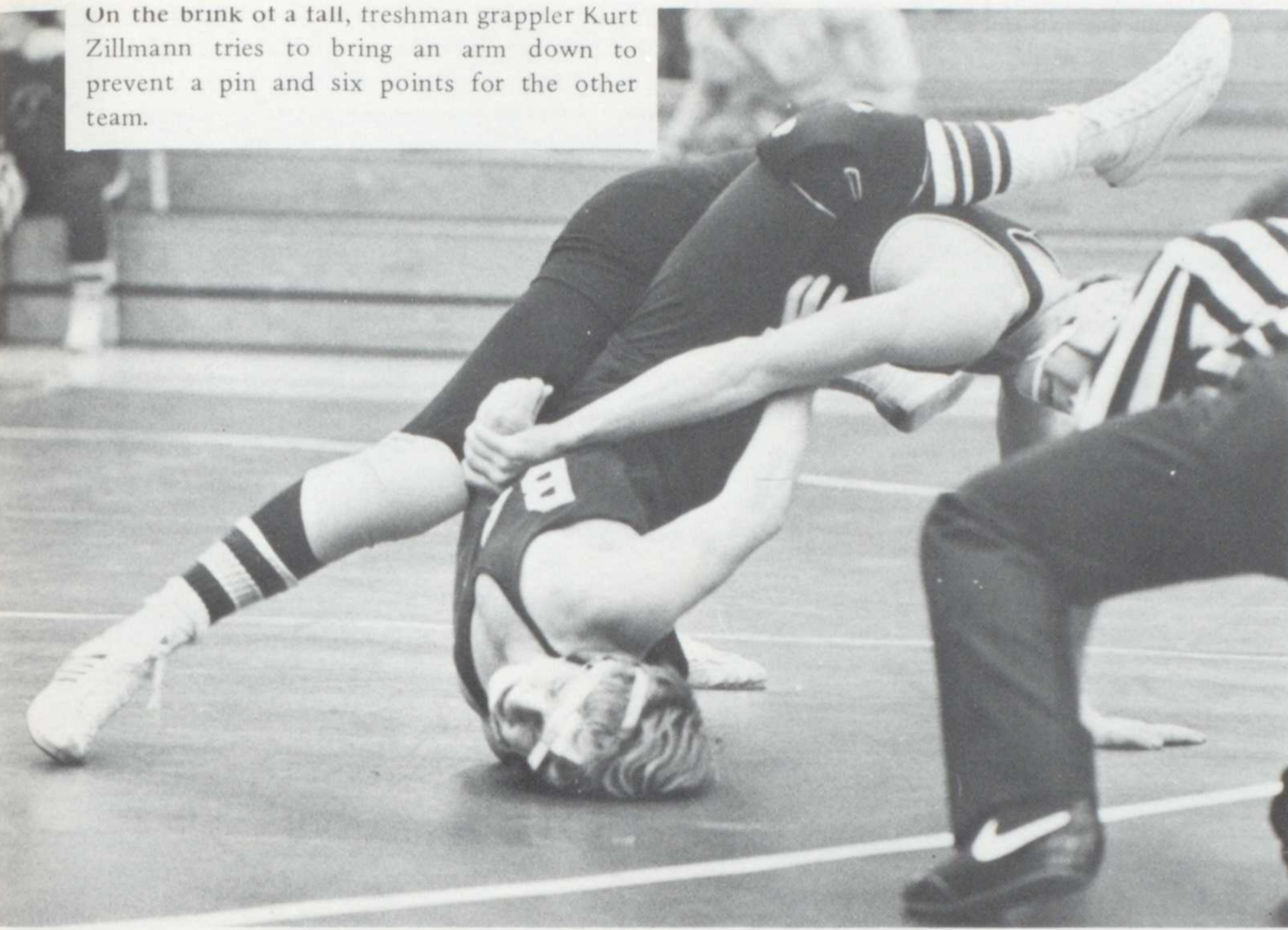
BAY	37	Warrensville	27
BAY	22	St. Edwards	38
BAY	47	Rocky River	21
BAY	48	Olmsted Falls	11
BAY	35	Avon Lake	29
BAY	23	Fairview	37
BAY	32	John Marshall	20
BAY	36	Medina	33
BAY	29	Westlake	41
BAY	37	North Olmsted	31

Brush Tournament 5th Place

Won	Lost	Tied
7	3	0



On the brink of a fall, freshman grappler Kurt Zillmann tries to bring an arm down to prevent a pin and six points for the other team.



Freshman Wrestling—Front Row: K. Zillmann, M. Petrillo, M. Grant, C. Haders, T. Shepard, N. Litts, T. Gomez, J. Kilgore. Back Row: C. Tillo,

J. McCartney, G. Milliken, J. Griffiths, S. Totten, M. Fraley, J. Field, T. Veverka.



Grim faces reveal the outcome of the freshman duel. Spectators Scott Totten and Mark Fraley view the match with somewhat low expectations.

1975-1976 Freshman Wrestling Season

BAY	28	Parkside	51
BAY	52	Westlake	12
BAY	17	Learwood	48
BAY	84	Medina	0
BAY	2	Fairview	62
BAY	8	North Olmsted	46
BAY	21	Rocky River	39
BAY	52	Lakewood	25

Won	Lost	Tied
3	6	0

J.V. and Frosh Finish Respectably

The J.V. wrestling team finished with a respectable 7-3 record. The Rockets started off the season with a win over the Warrensville team with the upper weights providing the impetus for victory. They then dropped a disappointing loss to the St. Edward's Eagles. Momentum built and the matmen swept three consecutive matches over Rocky River, Olmsted Falls and Avon Lake. Unfortunately, Fairview broke up what could have been a respectable winning streak by downing the Rockets before a home crowd. In addition, the Westlake Demons added another blemish to the J.V.'s record by defeating them in the first February match. The Rockets wound up the season with a surprising victory over the North Olmsted Eagles before an extremely emotional crowd. Unbeaten grapplers were Kurt Peterson at 155 pounds with an 8-0-0 record, along with Vic Strimbu. Randy Laverty led with a 9-0-0 record, winning a close decision during a tense varsity match against N.O. The Brush Tournament brought in a 5th place. Kurt Peterson was the sole Rocket to place 1st in competition. Finishing with a 2nd place, sophomore Tom Pettit helped to increase the J.V.'s stamina. For the most part, the team was lucky to have the experience of practicing with the varsity team. Gaining varsity recognition were Jim Barker at 132 lbs., Kurt Peterson, Carl Fischer at 138 lbs., and Randy Laverty.

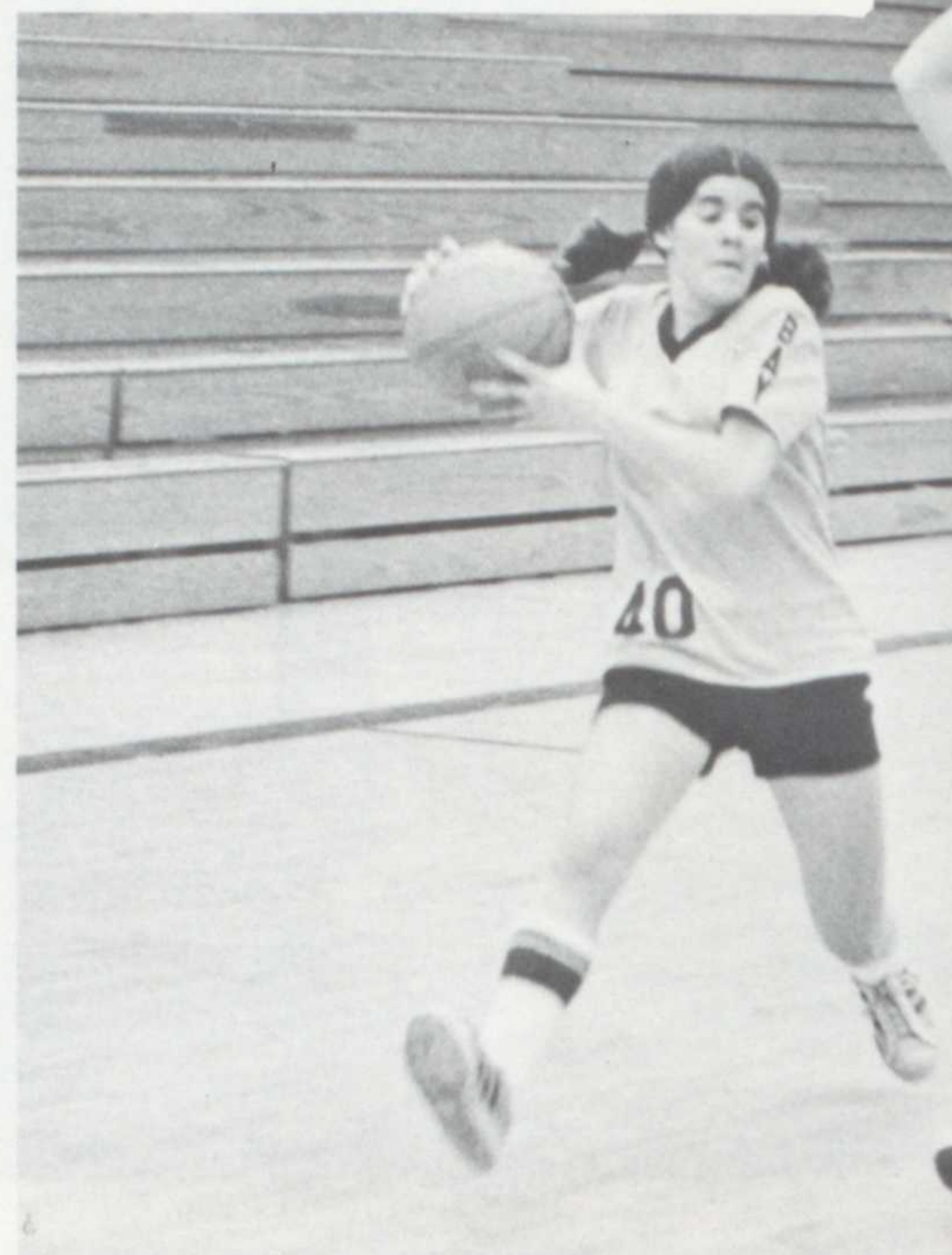
Despite a somewhat disappointing season, the spirit of the freshman grapplers held strong. Their overall season record totaled 3 wins and 6 losses. While only placing 6th in the Avon Lake Junior High Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Tony Gomez held his own and finished in 2nd place. Outstanding wrestlers were Tony Gomez, Colin Tillo and Gary Milliken. Coach Chadwick provided the boys with a great deal of inspiration needed throughout the season.



Girls' Basketball—Front Row: C. Sommers, S. Regan, W. Griffin, J. Seed, P. Martin, L. Spencer. Back Row: Coach Ridill, S. Wolf, L.

Creps, B. Janssen, L. DuPerow, J. Loberatore, M. Yuhas.

Desperately trying to overtake her contenders, Chris Sommers bounds around them being careful not to get a penalty for traveling.



1975-1976 J.V. Girls' Basketball Season

BAY	22	Valley Forge	2
BAY	14	Lincoln West	2
BAY	23	North Olmsted	3
BAY	32	Fairview	36
BAY	29	John Marshall	28
BAY	21	Rocky River	19
BAY	36	Medina	38 (OT)
BAY	30	Westlake	36
BAY	39	Olmsted Falls	28
BAY	22	Avon Lake	24

Won	Lost	Tied
6	4	0

Arms outstretched, Babo Janssen throws a carefully executed basket to boost the score for the victorious team.



Those were the days, and significantly so, because the 1927 girls' basketball team was the only winning sport of the year.



Top row—Margaret Smith, Luella Meilander, Vera Wuebker, Marvel Siefert, coach, Carl French, Helen Bell, and Ora Gilbert. Bottom Row—Velma Aldrich, Helen Toeller, and Marie Blaha.

Introducing Intramurals Girls Clinch S.W.C. Crown

A new program that was added to the Bay High list of extracurricular activities was the intramural program, originated by our new athletic director, Mr. Ronald Rush. The objectives of the program were to supplement the everyday physical education course by providing additional opportunities for students to improve their skills. This program also encouraged desirable use of leisure time in a way that was fun and beneficial, both mentally and physically, to the students.

The program consisted of three volleyball leagues, one boys' league, one girls' league, and a co-ed league. A boys' basketball league was also started. In the spring, there's high hopes for a girls' softball league. Also, an open gym program for girls will be offered once or twice a week in April. Next fall, Mr. Rush is planning to have a flag football program before moving inside for the volleyball games.

Rated number one in defense play in the conference, the girls' basketball team moved into first place after a victory against Avon Lake. The female cagers completed their successful season with a 7-3 overall record, with only one conference loss to the Westlake Demons. The season opened in the middle of January with an exciting 59-20 victory against Valley Forge in nonconference game. Entering into conference competition, the fighting Rockets downed North Olmsted and Fairview, holding each below 35 points. During the Fairview game, the girls fell 3 points behind in the third quarter, but went on to scalp the Warriors by 20 points. The Medina game highlighted the season. Previously tied for first place with the Bees, the Rockets held the Bees' 70 point average down to 43 points and defeated them 49-43. After losing to Olmsted Falls 2 years in a row, the cagers managed to pull off a 5 point victory in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Julie Seed set a conference record of 142 points for the highest single scorer. Coached by Mrs. Ridill, the Rockets were anxious to enter the state tournament.

The J.V. team ended their conference play with a 4-4 record and an overall record of 6-4. Coming from behind in the John Marshall game, the Rockets soared ahead from a 7 point deficit in the third quarter to a close win in the fourth, 29-28.

1975-1976 Girls' Varsity Basketball Season

BAY	59	Valley Forge	20
BAY	37	Lincoln West	52
BAY	65	North Olmsted	23
BAY	51	Fairview	31
BAY	43	John Marshall	44
BAY	48	Rocky River	30
BAY	49	Medina	43
BAY	38	Westlake	43
BAY	40	Olmsted Falls	35
BAY	58	Avon lake	15

Won	Lost	Tied
7	3	0

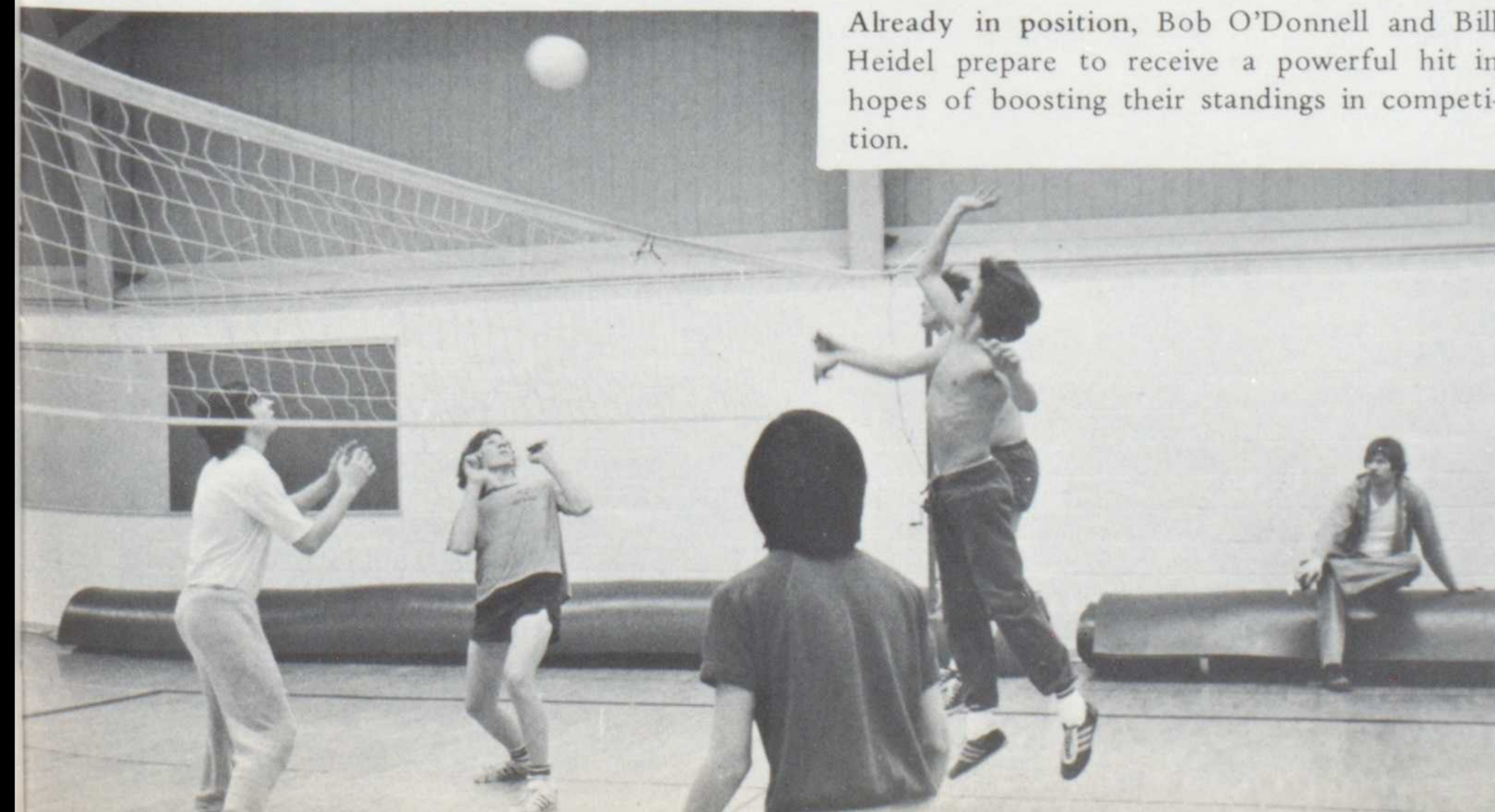


Surrounded by competitors, Rob Foote continues to dribble the ball down the court to sink another basket for his team.



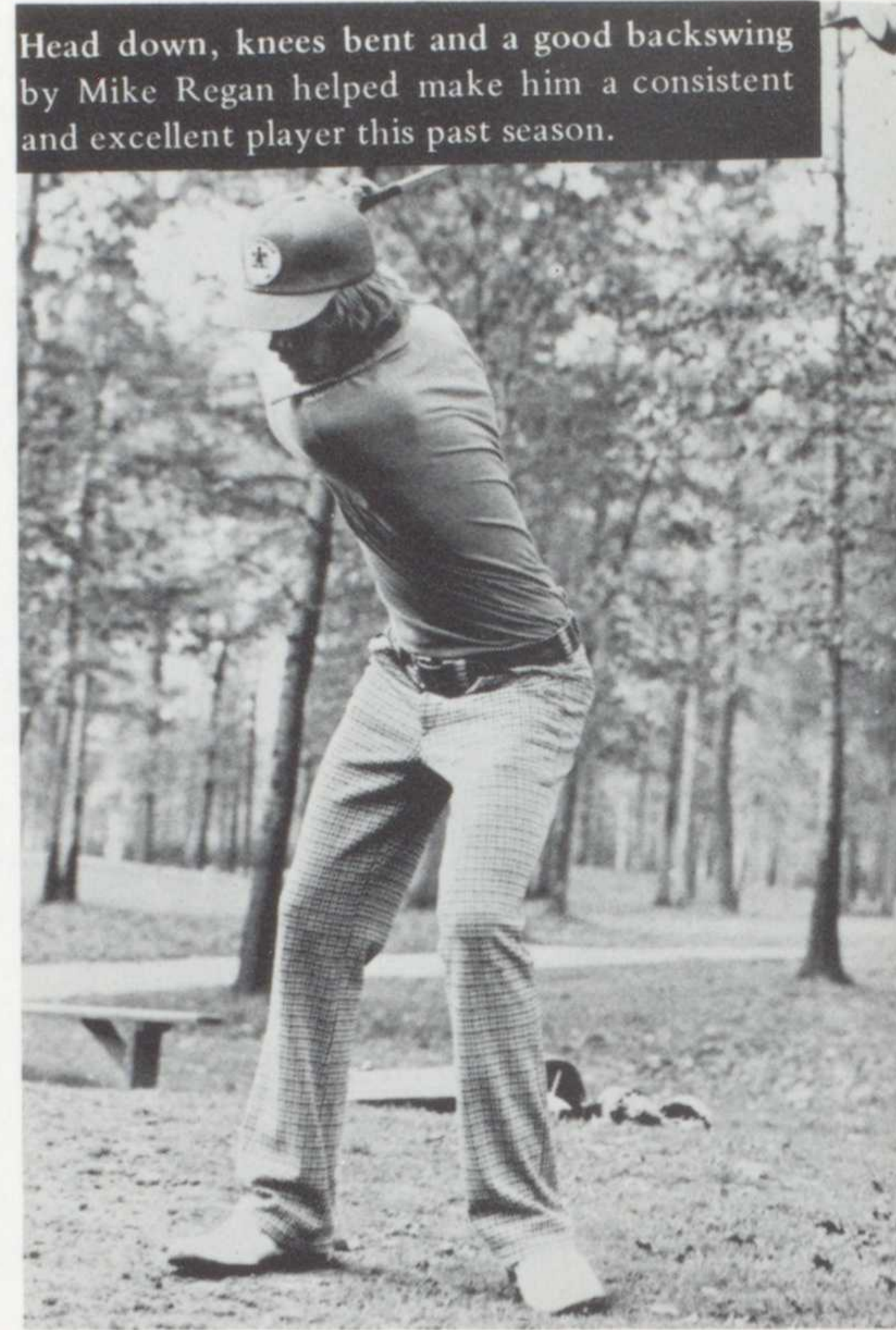
While continuing to dribble the ball, Paul Tomko carefully ponders the idea of rounding his contender and quickly passing it off.

Already in position, Bob O'Donnell and Bill Heidel prepare to receive a powerful hit in hopes of boosting their standings in competition.

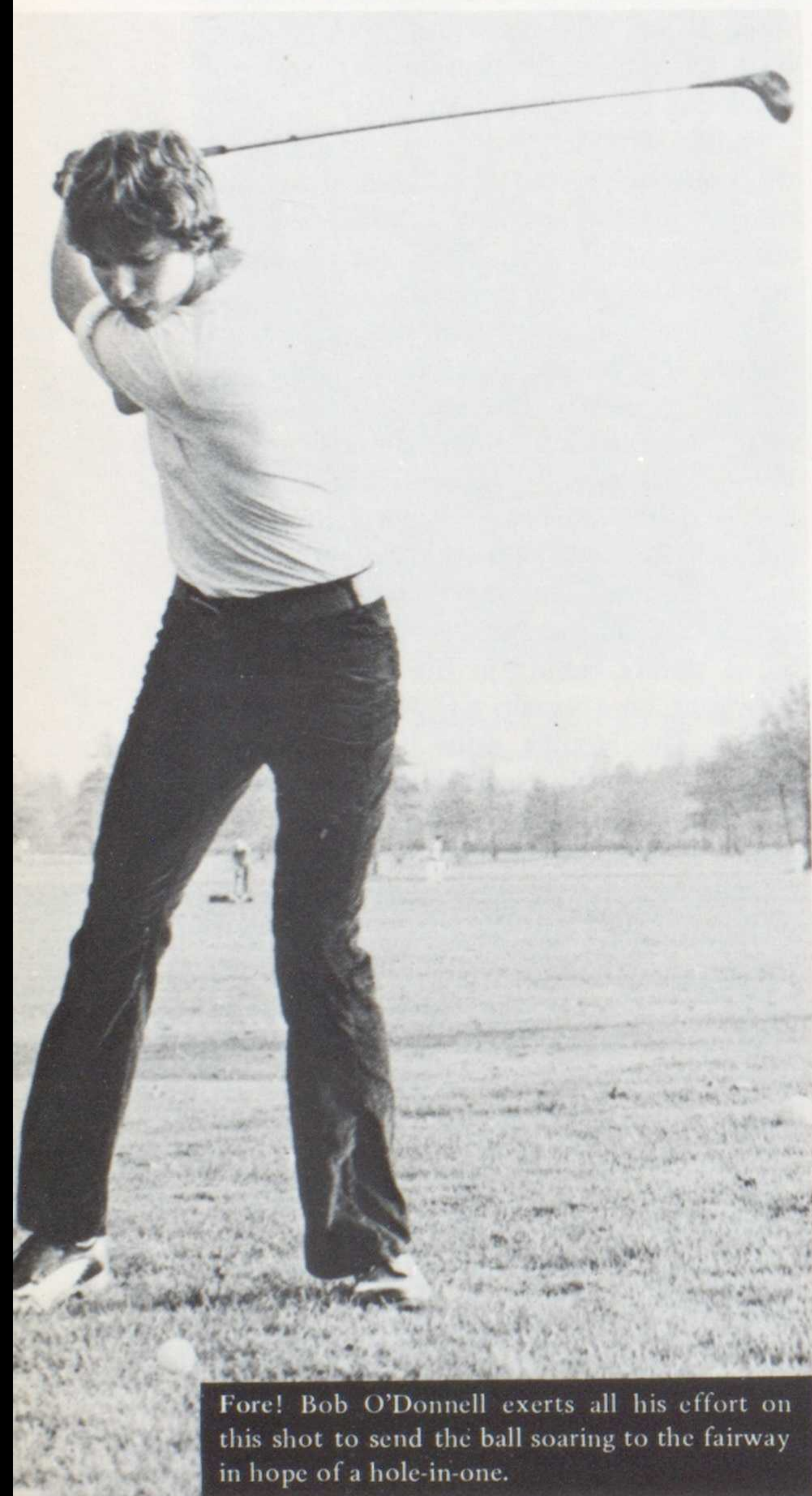




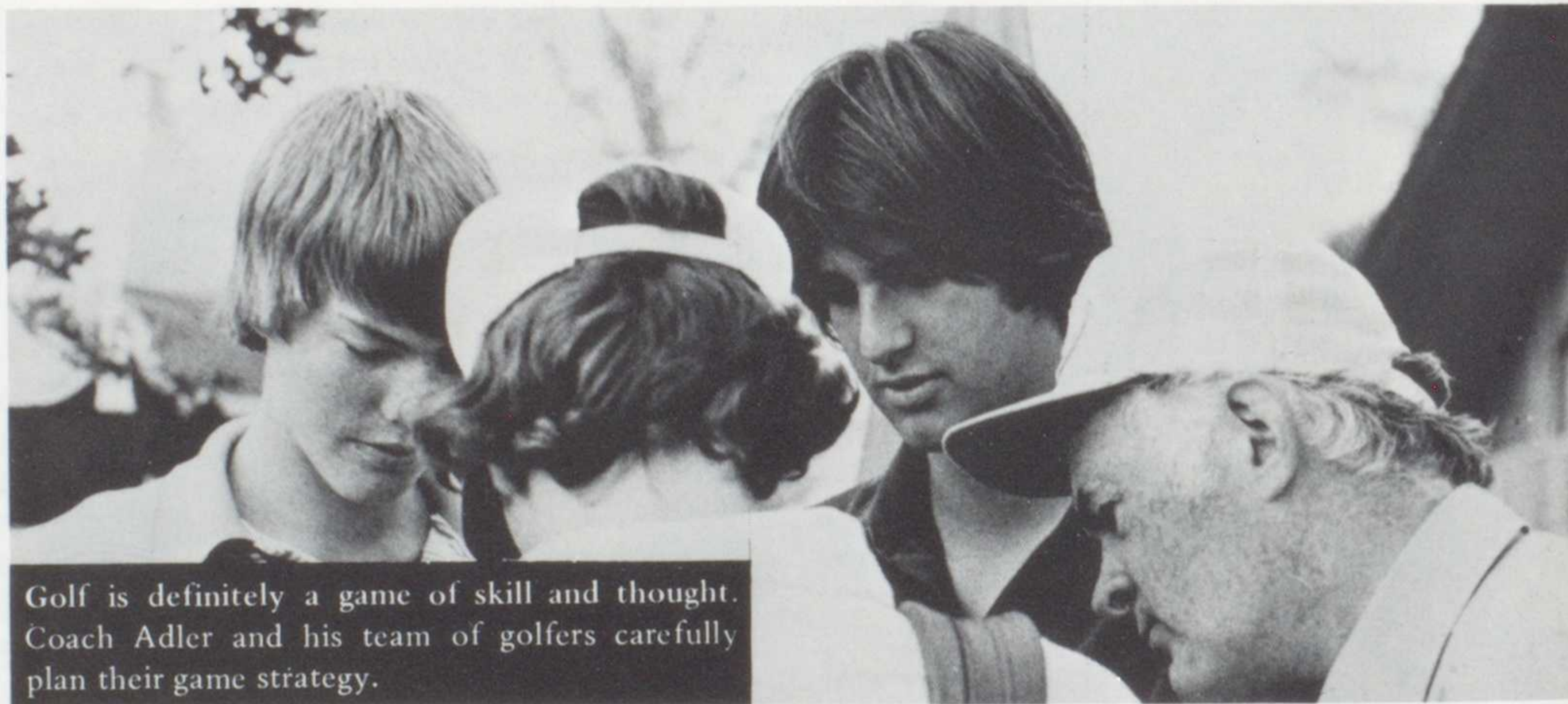
Golf Team—Front Row: S. Schroeder, F. Evans, D. Ingram. Back Row: Coach Adler, B. O'Donnell, D. Tarbert, J. Hogg.



Head down, knees bent and a good backswing by Mike Regan helped make him a consistent and excellent player this past season.



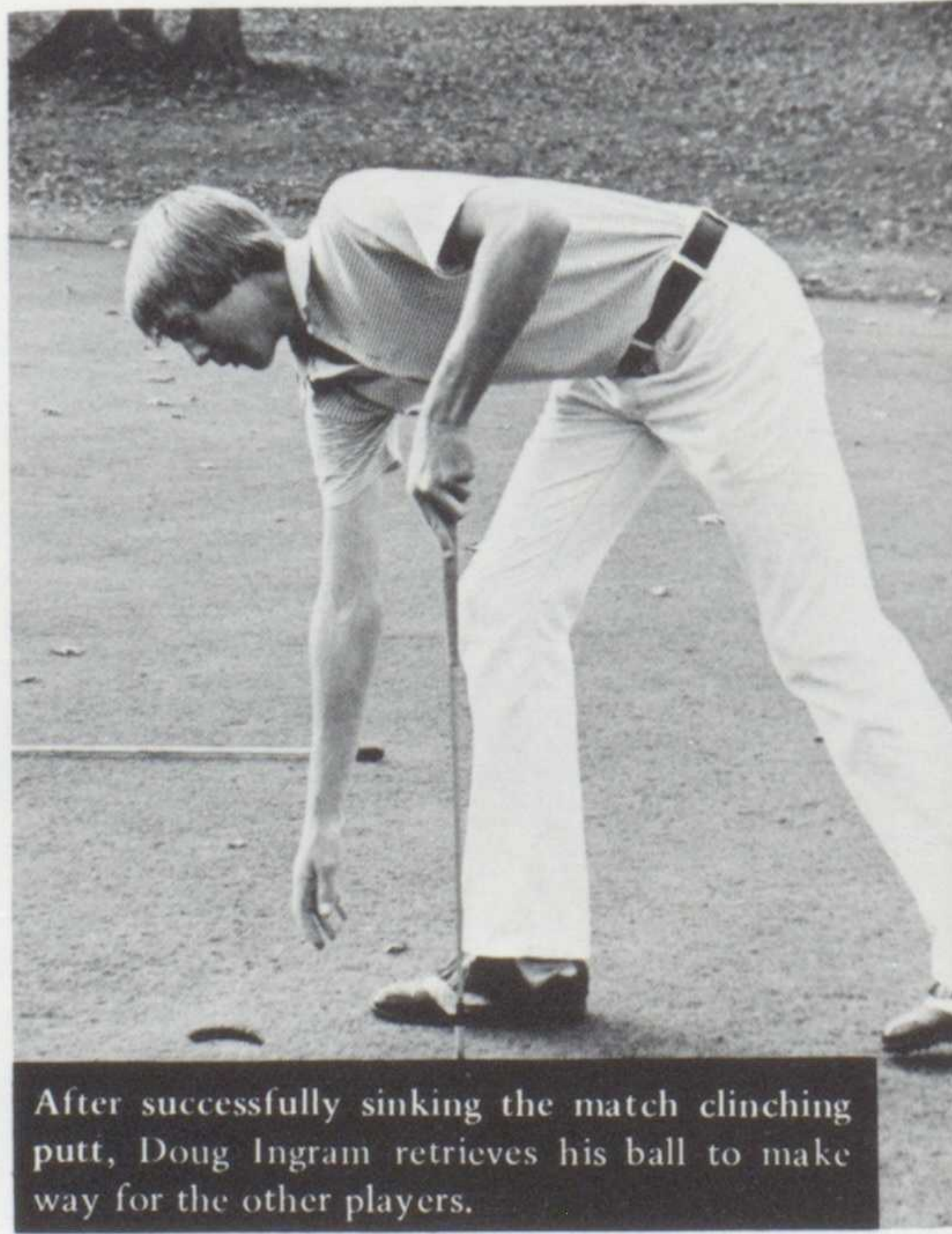
Fore! Bob O'Donnell exerts all his effort on this shot to send the ball soaring to the fairway in hope of a hole-in-one.



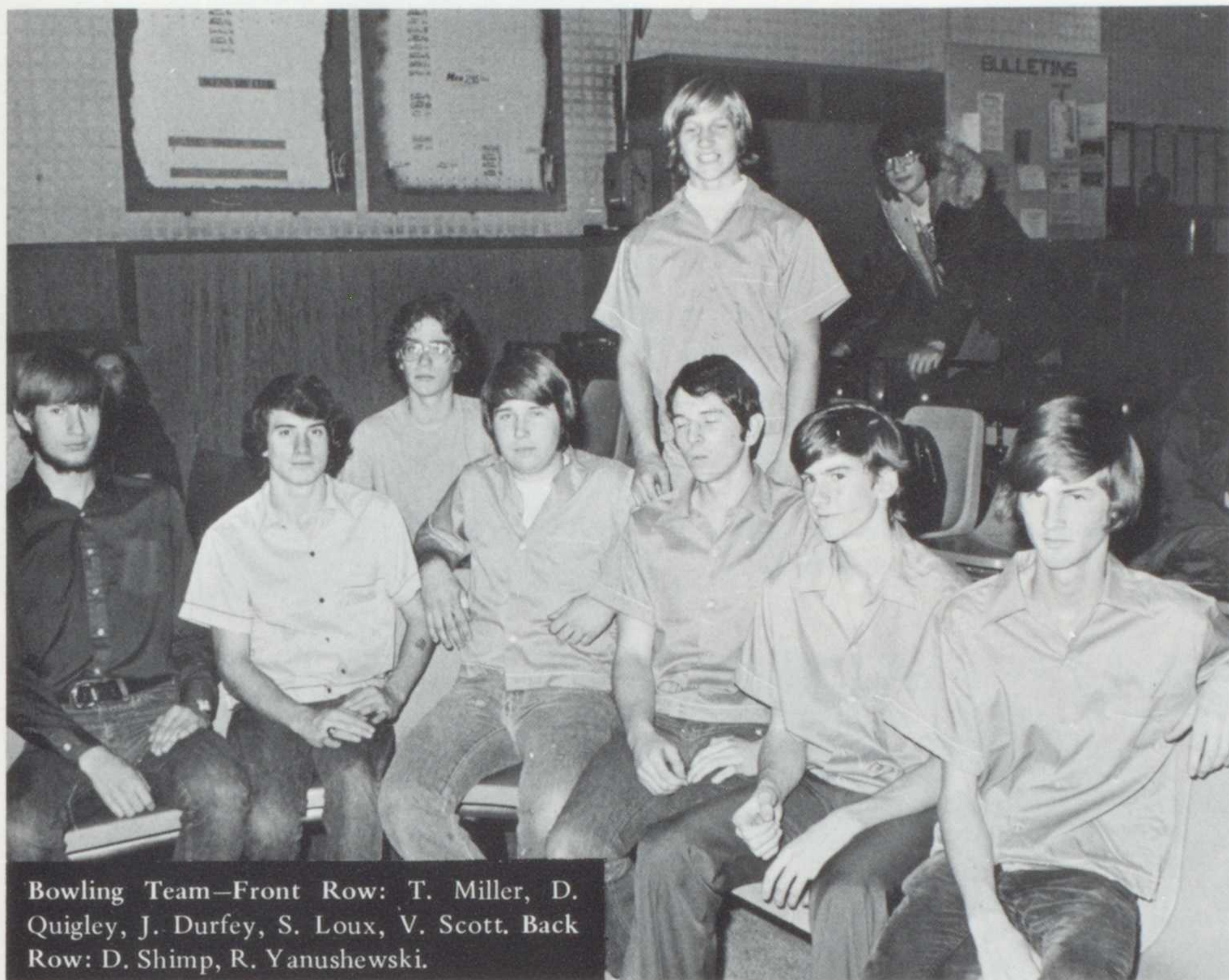
Golf is definitely a game of skill and thought. Coach Adler and his team of golfers carefully plan their game strategy.

1975 Golf Season

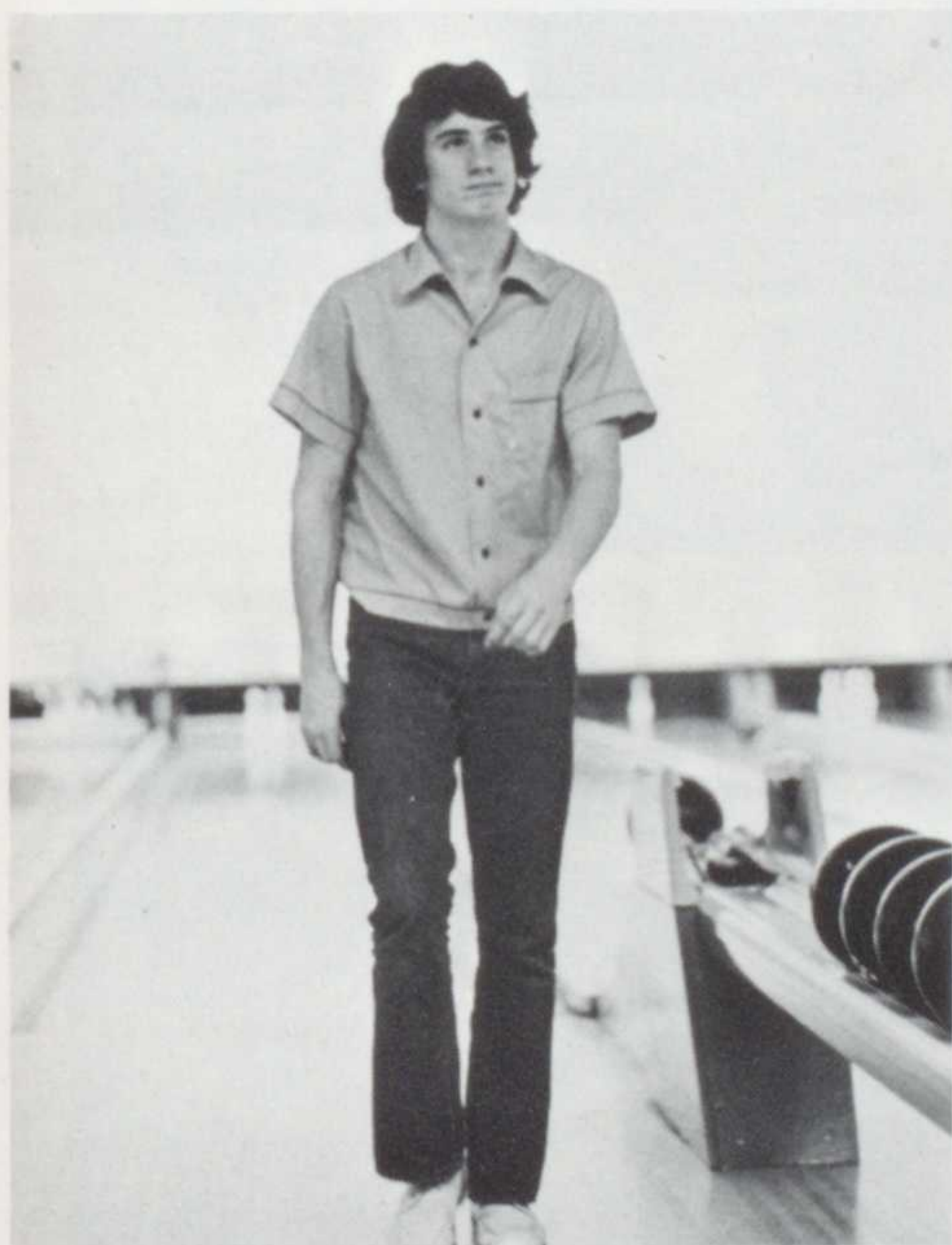
BAY	6	Olmsted Falls	7
BAY	11	Rocky River	2
BAY	7½	Westlake	5½
BAY	1	North Olmsted	12
BAY	12	Fairview	1
BAY	8	Medina	5
BAY	7	Avon Lake	6
BAY	5½	Westlake	7½
BAY	3½	Olmsted Falls	9½
BAY	6	North Olmsted	7
BAY	11	Avon Lake	2
BAY	6	Fairview	7
BAY	12	Rocky River	1
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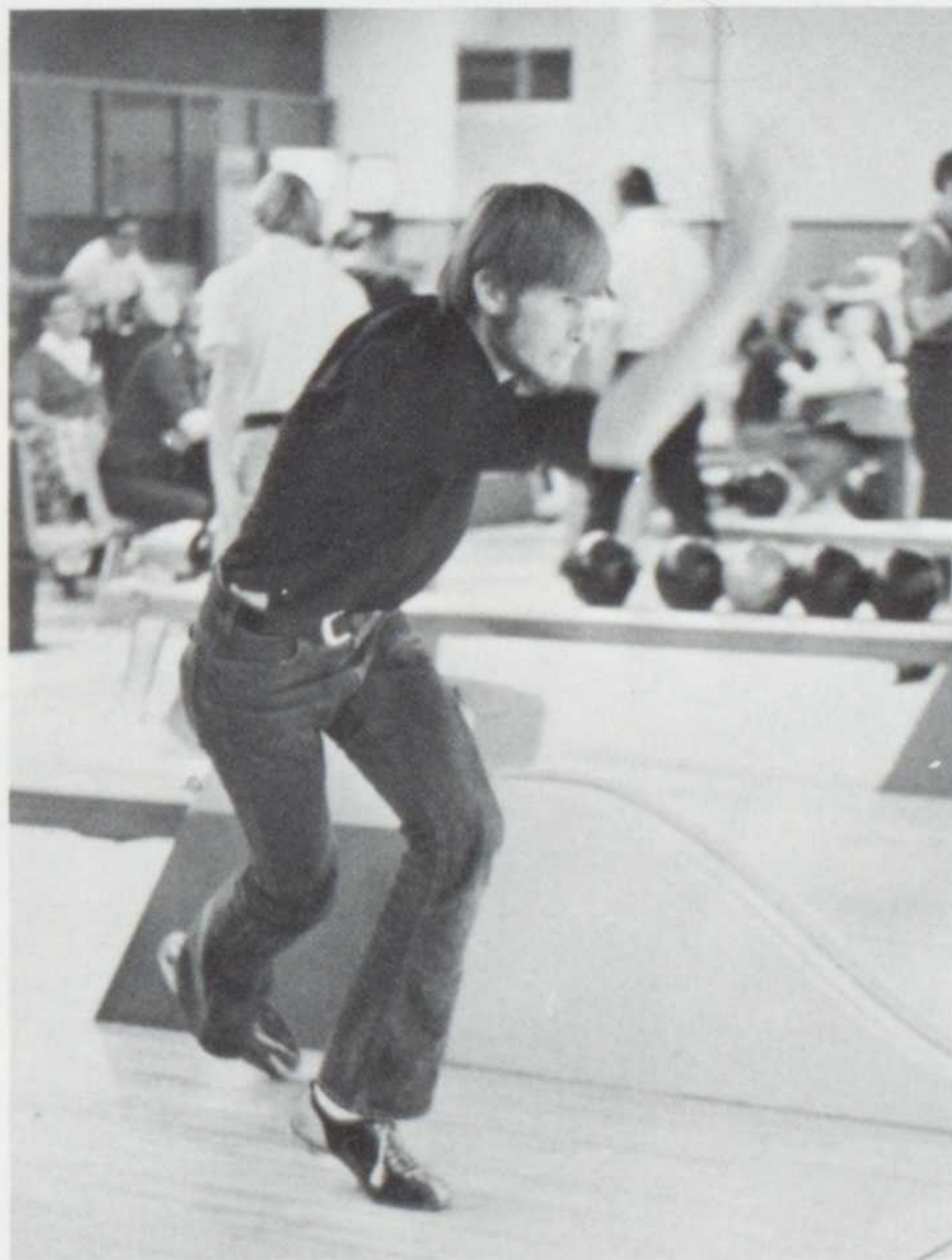
After successfully sinking the match clinching putt, Doug Ingram retrieves his ball to make way for the other players.



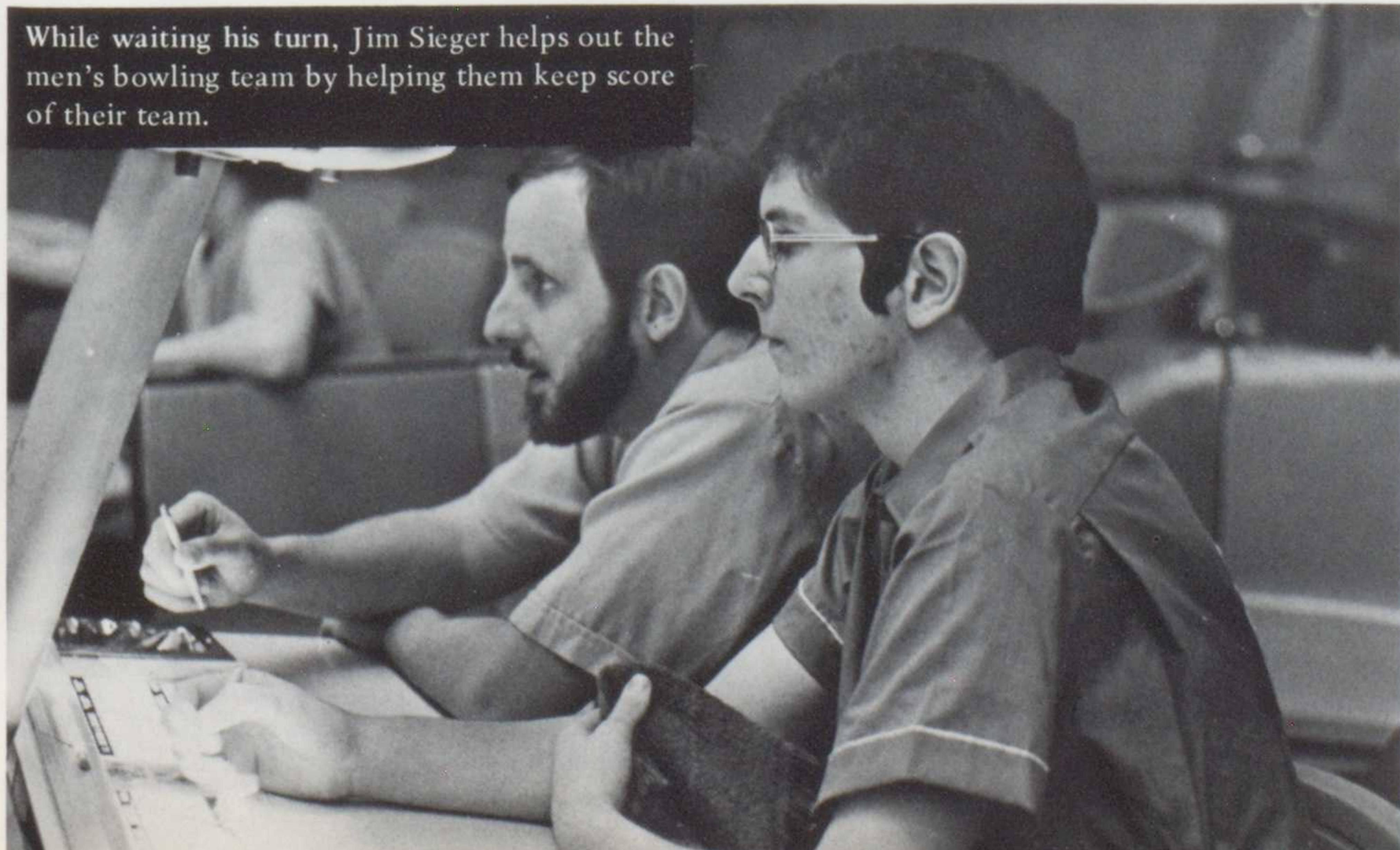
Bowling Team—Front Row: T. Miller, D. Quigley, J. Durfey, S. Loux, V. Scott. Back Row: D. Shimp, R. Yanushewski.



After a disappointing and frustrating first show, Dan Quigley contemplates corrective measures in order to improve the next time.



Good form is the key element for Tom Miller, as he helped Bay roll through the season with exceptional consistency in clutch situations.



While waiting his turn, Jim Sieger helps out the men's bowling team by helping them keep score of their team.

Keglers Finish in Winning Form, While Golfers Build for Future

The Bay High bowling team, leading all S.W.C. teams, placed first in scratch and second in handicap divisions in the Greater Cleveland Inter-Scholastic Bowling League. The team was led by senior Tri-Captains John Durfey, Dan Quigley, and Jim Sieger. Adding strength to the Rockets were seniors Tom Miller, Don Lindstrom, Tim Regan and Vlic Scott. Also, juniors Randy Yanushewski and Steve Loux helped much in the fine showing. With most of the bowlers returning from last year, the team has improved much to the standards of previous teams. Each Saturday, the team travels to Erieview Lanes in Cleveland, where they bowl against other Cleveland area high schools. Though Bay is the only school in the league not sponsored, the team prides itself on consistency. As senior Dan Quigley remarks, "Since the addition of our coach Al Nelson, we've really improved our scores." Though team sponsorship is unlikely this year, senior John Durfey seems optimistic. "Eventually we might get it, I only hope so for the younger guys." Whatever happens this could be the best bowling team in the history of Bay High.

The Bay High golf team finished third in the Southwestern Conference. Only a mix-up in scheduling kept the team from a second place finish. The team was led by junior Doug Ingram, and seniors Frank Evans, Bob O'Donnell, and Jim Hogg. Rounding out the lineup were junior Dave Tarbert and super-freshman Scott Schroeder. Scott is only the third freshman ever to get a varsity letter. "They had quite a few close matches that could have gone either way but they seemed to always come out on the short end," concluded senior Frank Evans.

Next year's team should be very tough. It will have the right mixture of good leadership and fine talent to take them far in conference and also in the state competition. Coach Adler instilled in the team a feeling of competition and team spirit which carried the team through the season.

Ski Club Hits Slopes

A chartered bus made the trip to Boston Mills much faster and more comfortable for Mr. Wichman and the members of the Ski Club.

Thoughts of the upcoming ski trip bring a look of excitement to the face of Tom Schmid as he loads his skis.



Think snow! This thought prevailed in the minds of a number of Bay High students during the months of January and February. The group of 50 constituted the Ski Club headed by Mr. Paul Wichman. The students traveled to Boston Mills 6 times, if weather permitted. Each student paid a fee of approximately 50 dollars which included equipment rental, lift ticket, and lessons. A bus left each snowy Monday at 3:35 and returned at approximately 8:30. The club was blessed with unusually snowy weather and could take full advantage of the benefits offered.



Lucky to have her own equipment, sophomore Liz Jensen piles it all into the bus before the club departs for the slopes.



A trip to Columbus by the Cross-Country team is worthy of a little time and money spent on locker decoration by Carey Jackson.

Enthusiastic Girls Boost School Spirit

About the only place where the "spirit of '76" existed this year was in Pep Club. Like always, those spirited girls who wanted to join together and express their feelings found Pep Club a good place to do so. Every Thursday after school the halls could be found filled with girls painting signs for the upcoming sports event. The girls also spent many long hours decorating lockers with such scrumptious goodies as cookies, cupcakes, and all sorts of candy. The eve before the Avon Lake

game found many of the same girls tromping around town with their signs, toilet paper, crepe paper and balloons decorating their favorite football player's house. Although many parents were awakened in the middle of the night by the creaking of the roof and laughter of the midnight invaders, their efforts were greatly appreciated the next morning. Club officers were President, Delora Knight; Vice-President, Marty Fallon; Treasurer, MaryPat Wier; and Secretary, Lexie Shepard.

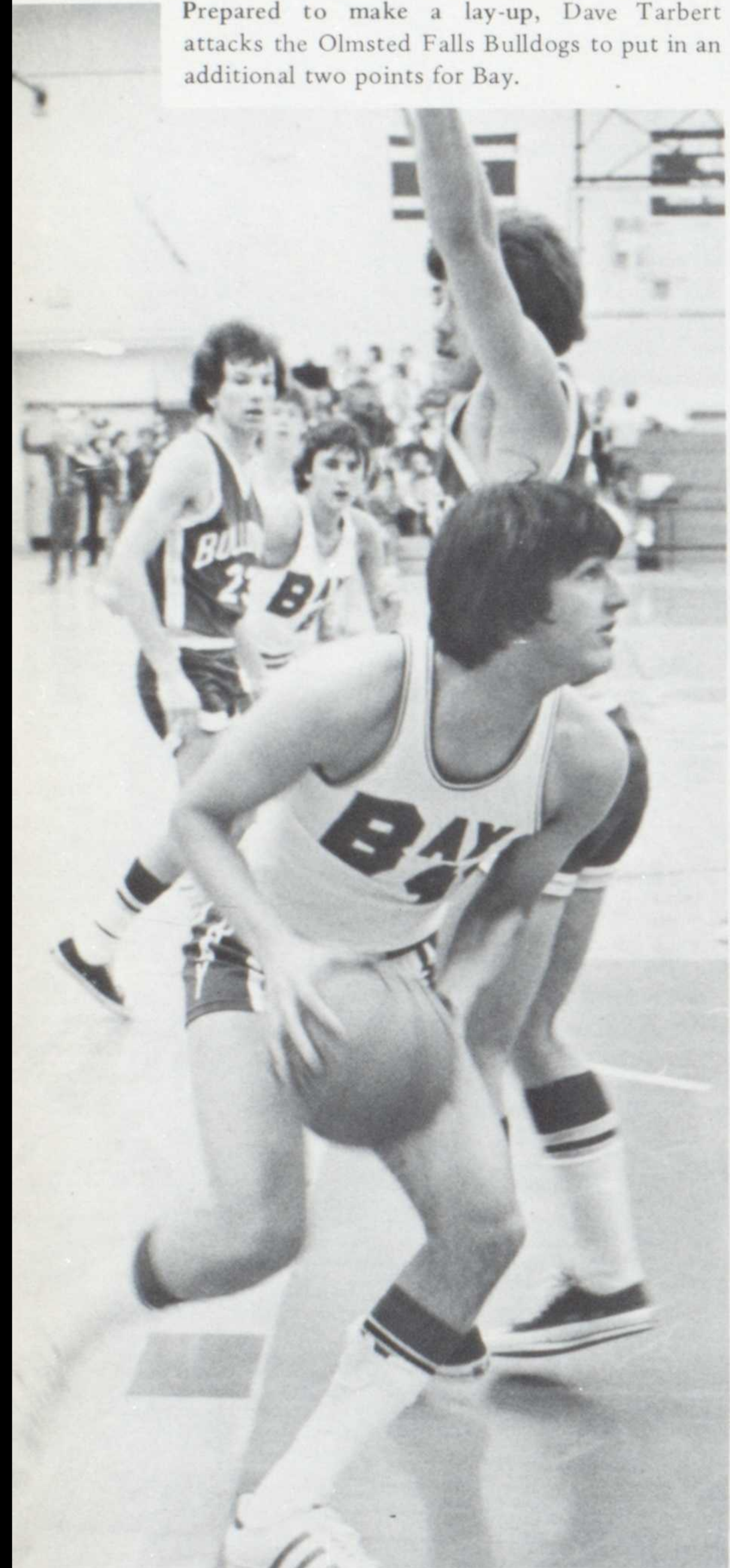


With paint and brush in hand, Laurie Nickel and Vickie Pfiel create a spirited sign to hang in the hall for the next day.

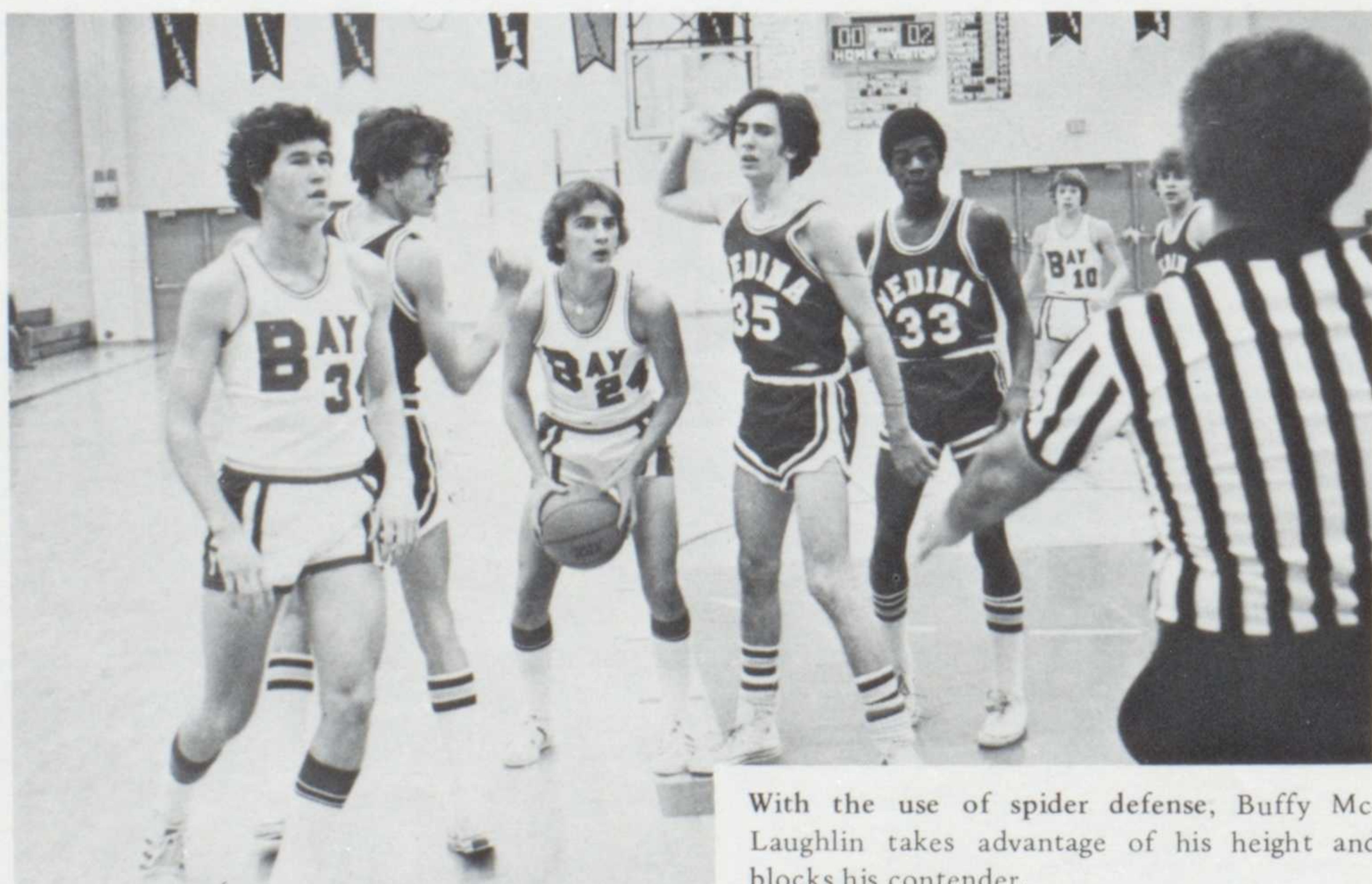
The afternoon before the decorating of the soccer players' houses finds Kris Nickel and Judy Moorman busy painting signs.



Prepared to make a lay-up, Dave Tarbert attacks the Olmsted Falls Bulldogs to put in an additional two points for Bay.



Surrounded by opponents, a somewhat surprised Jon St. George looks bewildered at the referee's foul call.



With the use of spider defense, Buffy McLaughlin takes advantage of his height and blocks his contender.



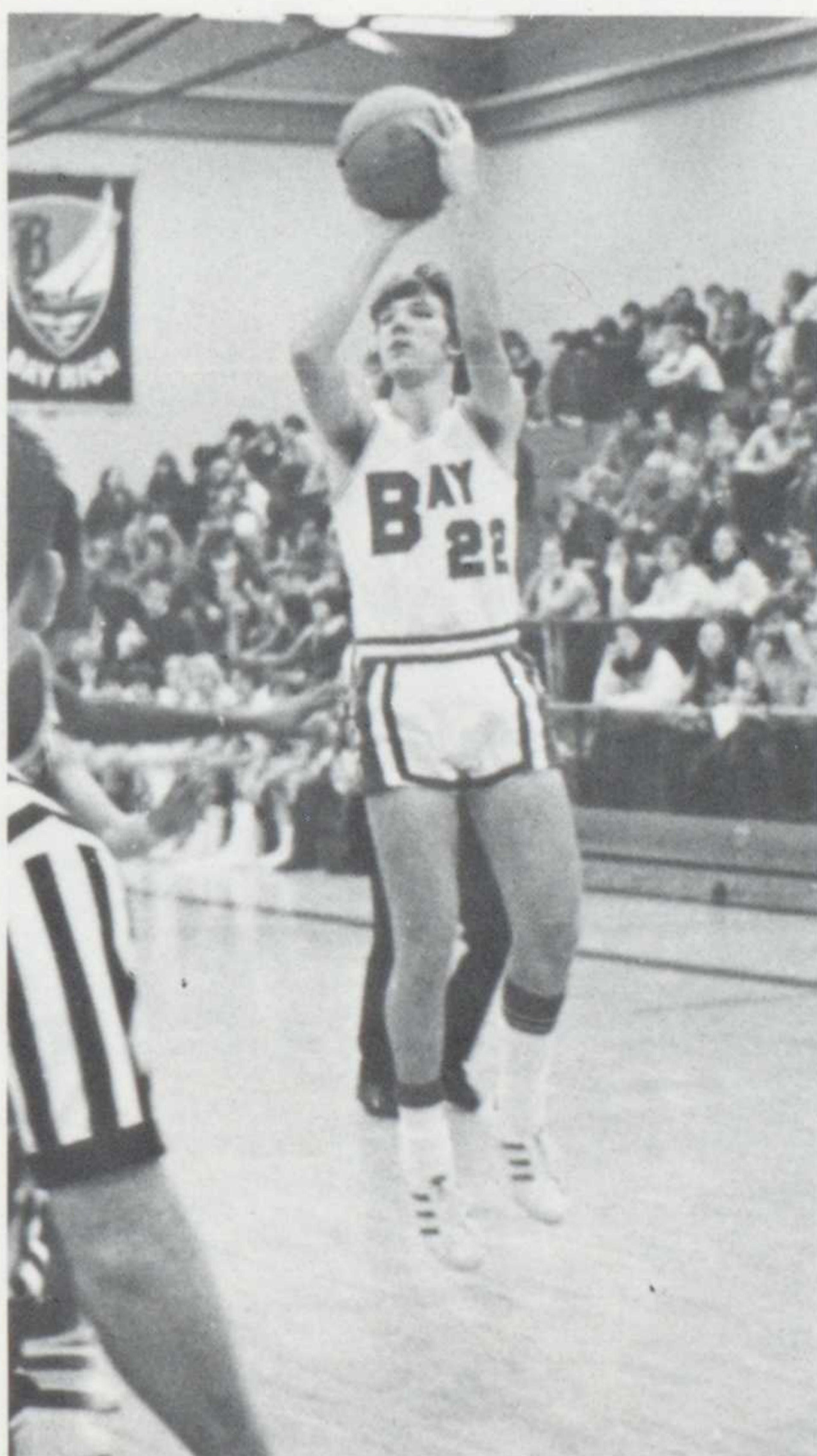


Varsity Basketball—Front Row: G. Haneline, J. St. George, M. Colegrove, T. Cowles, P. McLaughlin, D. Tarbert, D. Enneking, C. Shoup,

L. Rohlke, J. Yuhas, T. Bishop, D. Voiers. Kneeling: Coach Voiers, Manager B. Unterborn.

1975-1976 Varsity Basketball Season

BAY	44	Lakewood	47
BAY	68	Westlake	70
BAY	99	Avon Lake	60
BAY	62	Olmsted Falls	59
BAY	55	North Olmsted	48
BAY	62	Rocky River	63
BAY	87	John Adams	78
BAY	60	Medina	63
BAY	63	Fairview	53
BAY	60	Westlake	73
BAY	68	Avon Lake	51
BAY	69	Olmsted Falls	67
BAY	59	North Olmsted	74
BAY	58	Berea	49
BAY	69	Rocky River	65
BAY	72	Medina	54
BAY	59	Parma	67
BAY	66	Fairview	54
Tournament			
BAY	74	Midview	48
Won			
Lost			
Tied			
13	6	0	



In the open, Mike Colegrove takes advantage of the situation and effortlessly makes a jump to raise the score.

During the game, Coach Voiers takes time out to have a conference and counsel his players on how to win this game.



Quickly advancing on the Medina Bees, Doug Voiers makes a fast getaway with the ball in hopes to pass it off to a teammate.

The Best Is Yet To Come

Featuring four junior starters, the Rockets succeeded in sharing second place in the SWC with Medina. The season started off with a smashing victory against the Avon Lake Shoremen, 99-60. Pulling off a close victory, the cagers led Olmsted Falls Bulldogs straight into the doghouse with a 62-59 victory. The Rocketmen went on to defeat the North Olmsted Eagles with no sweat, despite North Olmsted's advantage of height. Bay continued on and managed to pull away with a victory over John Adams in a nonconference game. Trying to continue their winning streak, the cagers approached the Rocky River Pirates maybe a little too confident, as the spirited Pirates crushed Bay in a close one, 62-63. Next year, the Rockets expect to meet Rocky River with the same experience and stamina. The Westlake game was a definite "could be tense" game as the Bay b-ballers struggled for a victory, but were defeated in overtime, 68-70.

This season, the cagers were blessed with many talented players. Jon St. George was chosen best all-around player of the team and all conference player. Doug Voiers and Dave Enneking attained an honorable mention in the conference. At the Avon Lake game, Jon was the leading scorer with 30 points. This season the team was predominantly juniors. Dave Enneking was also the only member to be elected to be a PD press star. Paul McLaughlin managed to lead the team in rebounds, while Greg Haneline led in the number of steals.

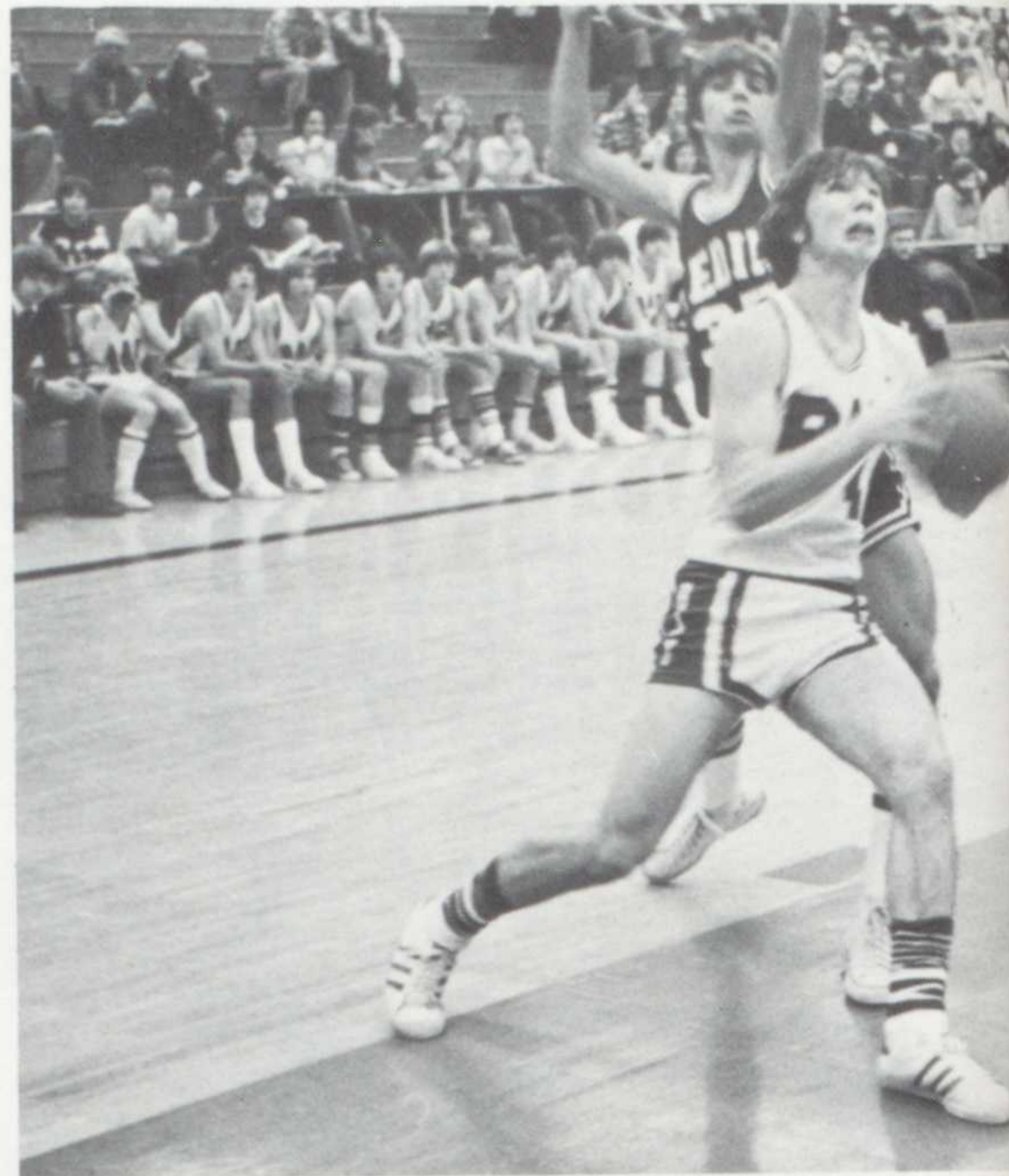
The outlook for next year is bright with all the talent and experience of the 1975-1976 squad. There's no doubt that next year the SWC crown will be ours.

Difficult as it may seem, Dave Mowery discovers a break in the Olmsted Falls' Bulldogs defense and heads for the basket.



1975-1976 J.V. Basketball Season

BAY	52	Lakewood	36
BAY	47	Westlake	45
BAY	52	Avon Lake	36
BAY	46	Olmsted Falls	41
BAY	53	North Olmsted	39
BAY	55	Rocky River	39
BAY	49	John Adams	47
BAY	34	Medina	38
BAY	53	Fairview	44
BAY	42	Westlake	44
BAY	40	Avon Lake	55
BAY	62	Olmsted Falls	45
BAY	42	North Olmsted	38
BAY	43	Berea	51
BAY	53	Rocky River	52
BAY	43	Medina	45
BAY	48	Parma	44
BAY	63	Fairview	39
Won		Lost	Tied
12		6	0

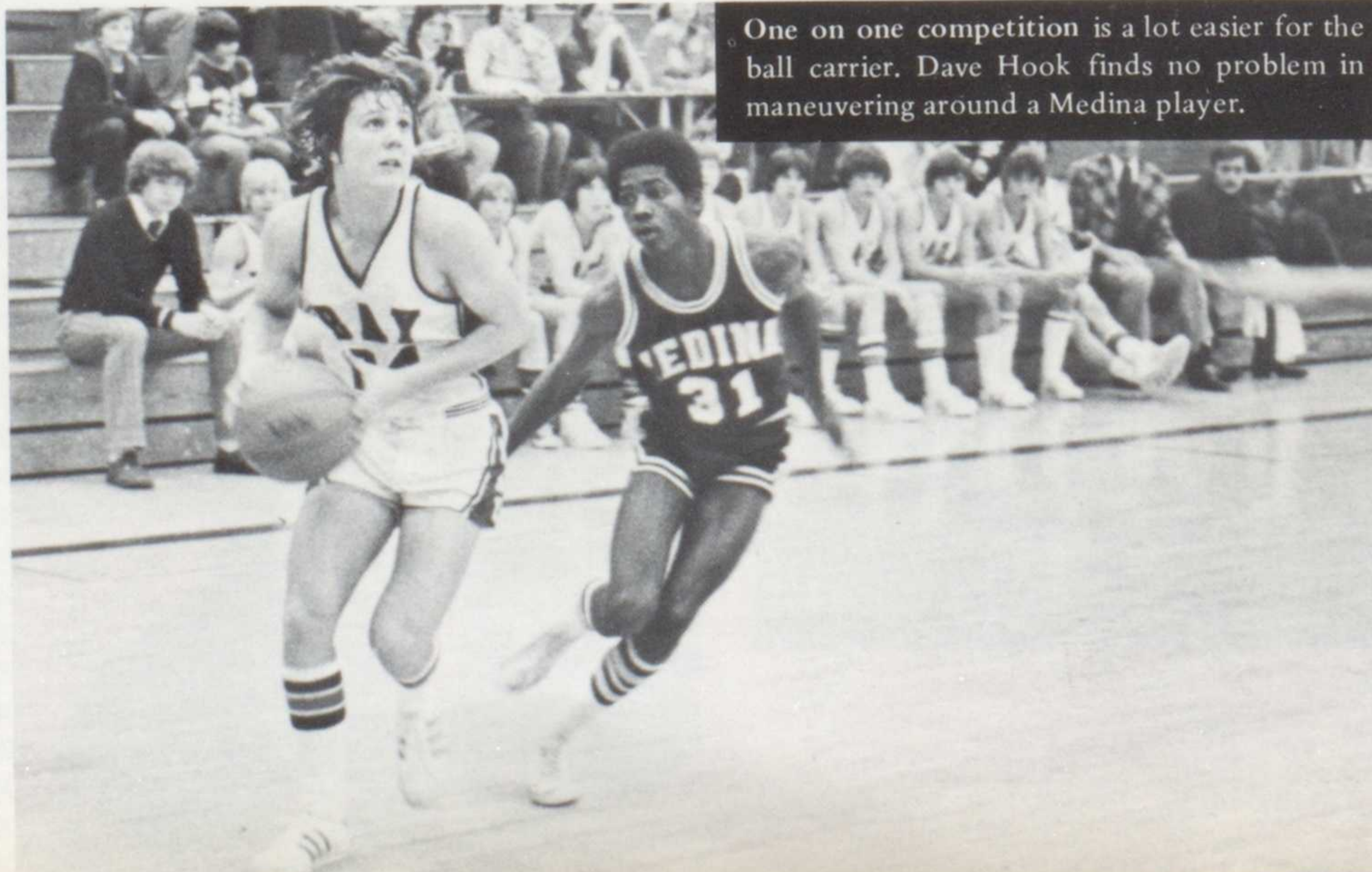


J.V. Basketball—Front Row: B. Shimko, J. Gross, J. House, D. Mowery, G. Durk. Back Row: Coach Scott, J. Sobe, P. Hornig, D. Dye, R. Newman, T.

Muson, J. Davis, D. Hook, S. Saccany, J. Milloy, Manager K. Huhn.



Spider defense puts a player in a jam, but Bay's defensemen, John Gross and John Milloy will hardly let him off easy.



One on one competition is a lot easier for the ball carrier. Dave Hook finds no problem in maneuvering around a Medina player.



Aggressiveness always gets people ahead, which is proven here by Lee Rohlke who is advancing right into a swarm of Medina Bees.

1975-1976 Freshman Basketball Season

BAY	55	Learwood	30
BAY	39	Parkside	29
BAY	56	Troy	31
BAY	48	Learwood	42
BAY	34	Troy	27
BAY	37	Fairview	34
BAY	34	Rocky River	30
BAY	31	Medina	27
BAY	38	North Olmsted	35
BAY	40	North Olmsted	37
BAY	20	Olmsted Falls	28
BAY	31	Fairview	32
BAY	34	Rocky River	31
BAY	60	Lee Burneson	54
Independent Tournament			
BAY	47	Troy	38
BAY	46	Lee Burneson	49
BAY	43	Fairview	32

Won	Lost	Tied
12	2	0

J.V. Finish Third; Frosh Tie for S.W.C. Crown



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: C. Allen, G. Waters, J. Guether, M. Oakley, P. Ganyard, R. DuPerow, R. Voiers, B. Campbell, Manager C.

Little. Back Row: Manager C. Bowers, J. Mackey, J. Burke, K. Markovich, P. Griffin, M. Hokaj, N. Acton, R. Ingram, S. Shrader, Coach Keberle.

One foot in front of the other, freshman Tom Mackey approaches his Eagle opponents with somewhat more than cautious speed.



With a 10-4 conference record, the J.V. basketball team displayed strength and determination in the vie for the conference title. The cagers managed to capture a third place position after an upsetting defeat by Westlake, 42-49.

Demonstrating the superior skill involved in basketball were Dave Hook, leading scorer; Lee Rolke, leading rebounder; John Gross, leading in assists; and Tom Munson, the leading defense hustler. John Milloy was the player who excelled in all of these areas. Encouraged by the successful guidance of Coach Scott, the team had an excellent season.

The season started off right with a sparse victory over Westlake, 47-45. Throughout the season, the b-ballers continued this winning streak, which included winning two games, in the last minute, over Rocky River and John Adams. All in all, the J.V. team feels it has done its best in the '76 season.

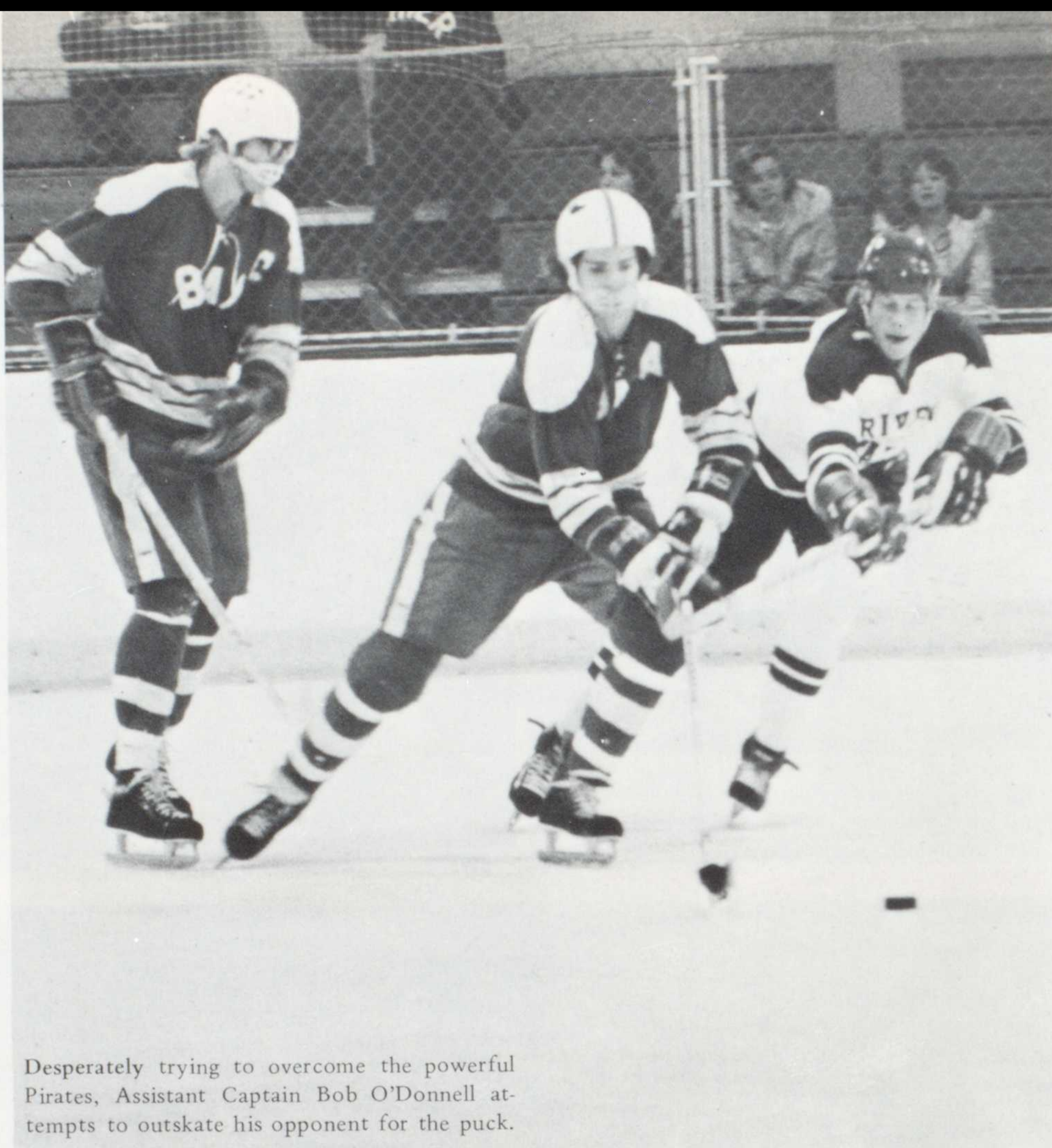
The victorious freshman basketball team finished with a smashing overall record of 12-2-0, and tied Olmsted Falls for first place in the conference. The Rocketmen opened the season by downing Learwood 55-30 and continued to dominate until upset by Olmsted Falls, 20-28. To add to their misery, the cagers suffered another loss to Fairview, 31-32. Bringing up the end of conference season the b-ballers defeated Westlake's Lee Burneson, 60-54. The independent tournament brought in two wins out of three games. A close game against Burneson upset the Rockets, 46-49.

Icers Strive For Rebuilding

The Bay icers had a difficult season due to a tougher than usual schedule and a lack of experienced players. Since 12 of last year's players graduated, the icers were forced to face the season with only 7 senior members. The team's first four games were not too successful, but the icers finally pulled themselves together and easily defeated Lakewood 9-6. Perhaps a little overconfident, the hockey team suffered a minor setback, as North Olmsted defeated them 7-6. The Olmsted Falls and Elyria games were easy marks and the players skated to a double victory of 6-1, 11-3. The next two games were heartbreakers as the hockey team lost to Valley Forge and North Olmsted by only one goal. Elyria came back the next week hoping for a victory, but was sorely disappointed when the Bay icers crushed them 7-1. St. Eds. and Normandy were close games, but unfortunately the Bay icers couldn't slip that puck past the opponents' nets fast enough, and they lost those two games, again, by only one goal. Olmsted Falls came back to once again attempt to defeat the icers, but Bay was on its toes that morning and Olmsted Falls was defeated 6-3. The Rocky River and Euclid games proved to be disappointments, but the Garfield Hts. game was the highlight of the season with a 9-7 win. This was the first time Bay had ever beaten Garfield Hts.

Top scorers for the season were, Mark Weill with 32 goals, 14 assists; Scott McLaughlin with 16 goals, 9 assists, and Bob O'Donnell with 12 goals, 23 assists.

Though this year's season record wasn't quite up to par, next year's team promises a successful and winning season.



Desperately trying to overcome the powerful Pirates, Assistant Captain Bob O'Donnell attempts to outskate his opponent for the puck.

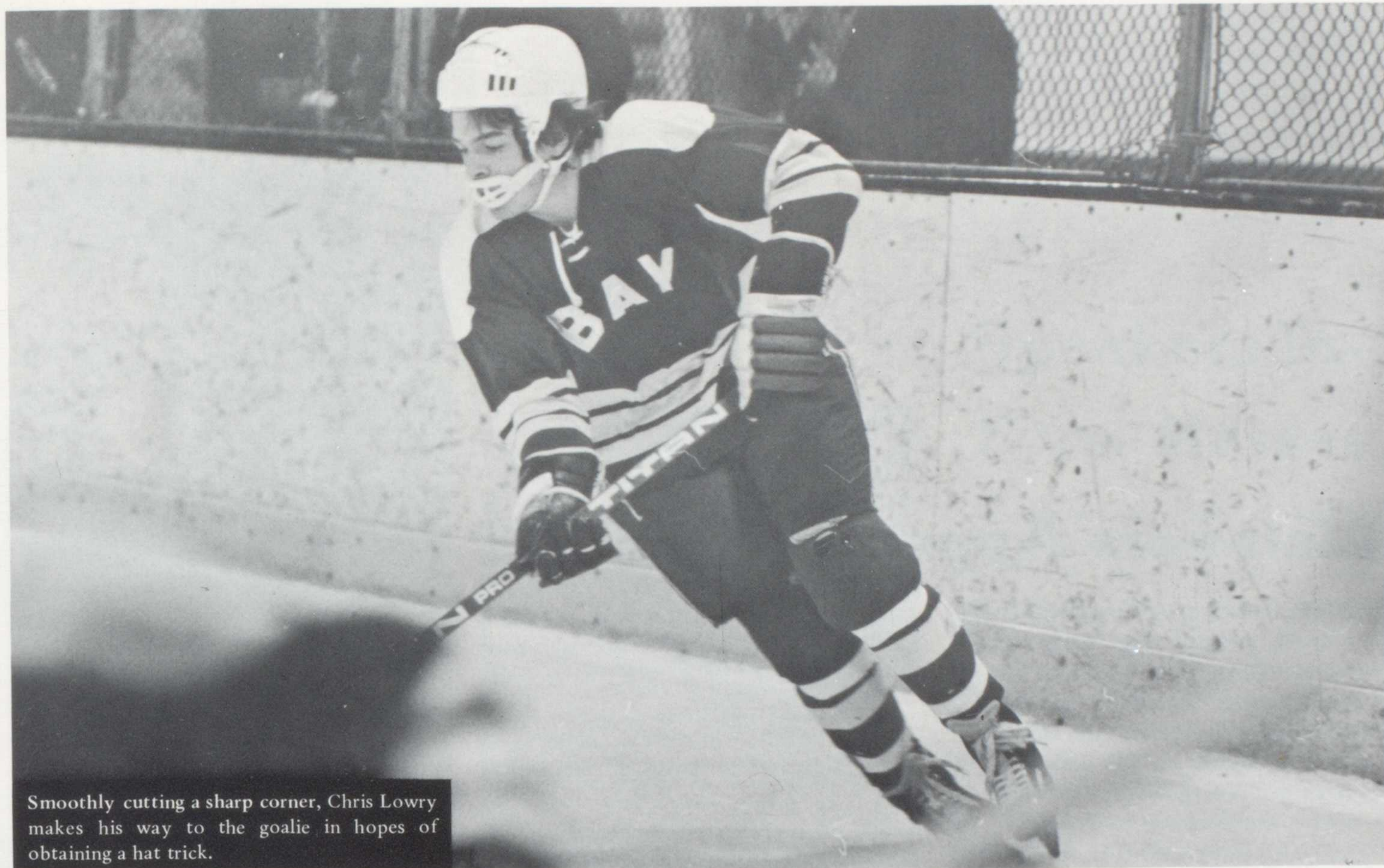
Defensive tactics become a necessity in Captain Mark Weill's game strategy while playing the position of left wing.



Not shy of Heights Tiger's aggressiveness, freshman icer Duane Temple advances on him freely and without hesitation.

1975-1976 Hockey Season

BAY	2	Padua	12
BAY	2	St. Edward's	10
BAY	0	Cleveland Hts.	5
BAY	6	Rocky River	7
BAY	9	Lakewood	6
BAY	6	North Olmsted	7
BAY	6	Olmsted Falls	1
BAY	11	Elyria	3
BAY	6	Valley Forge	7
BAY	5	North Olmsted	7
BAY	7	Elyria	1

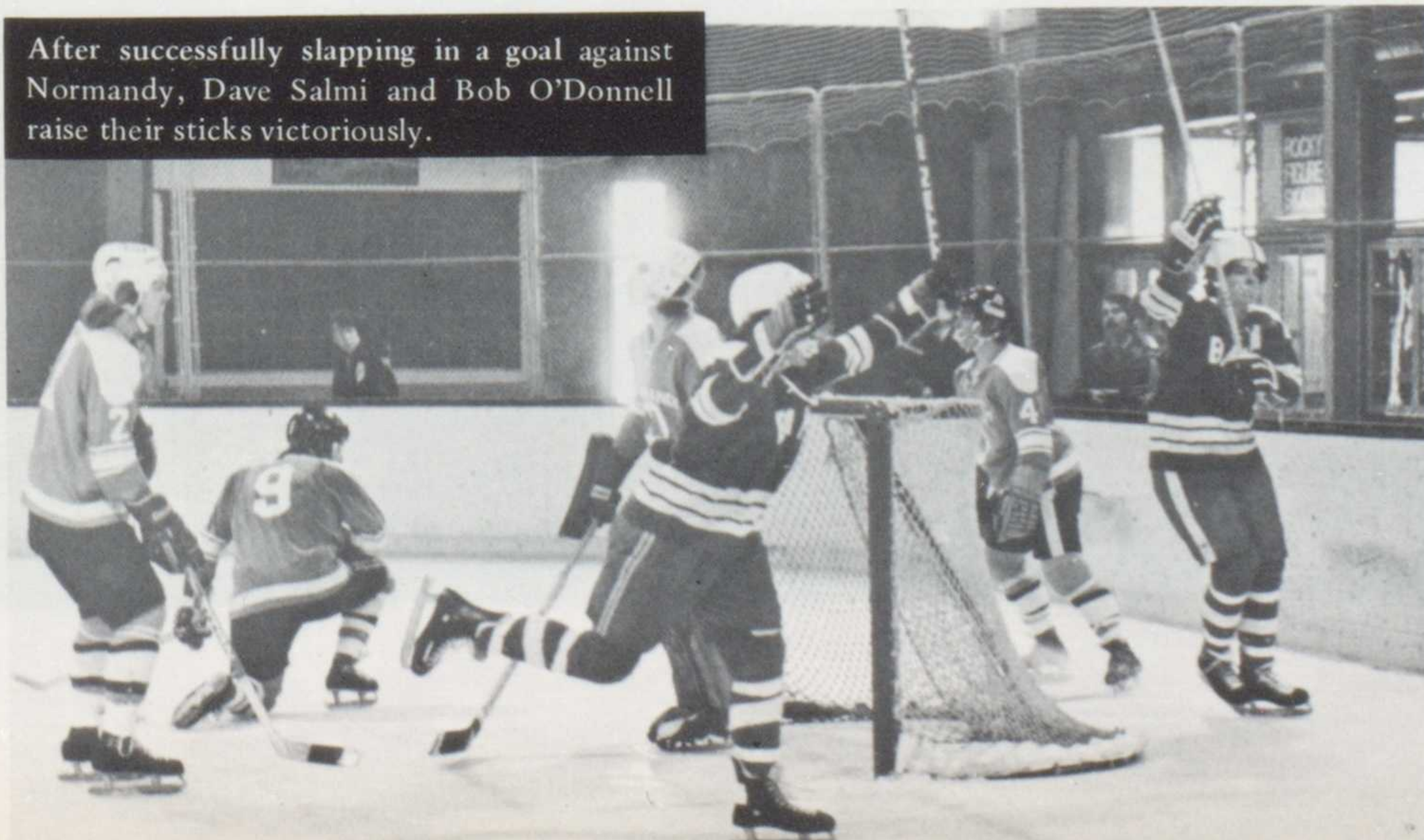


Smoothly cutting a sharp corner, Chris Lowry makes his way to the goalie in hopes of obtaining a hat trick.



Hockey—Front Row: D. Temple, J. Heidel, T. McKenney, C. Stinchcomb, D. Hickerson, J. Burnett, B. Templeman. Back Row: Coach Williams, D. Salmi, D. Davis, B. Heidel, M. Weill, B. O'Donnell, B. Hoffman, P. Ryder, C. Lowry, S. McLaughlin.

After successfully slapping in a goal against Normandy, Dave Salmi and Bob O'Donnell raise their sticks victoriously.



BAY	3	St. Edward's	4
BAY	7	Normandy	8
BAY	6	Olmsted Falls	3
BAY	3	Rocky River	8
BAY	4	Euclid	8
BAY	9	Garfield	7
BAY	7	Kent	6
Won	7	Lost	11
		Tied	0

Listeners Appreciate WUTP

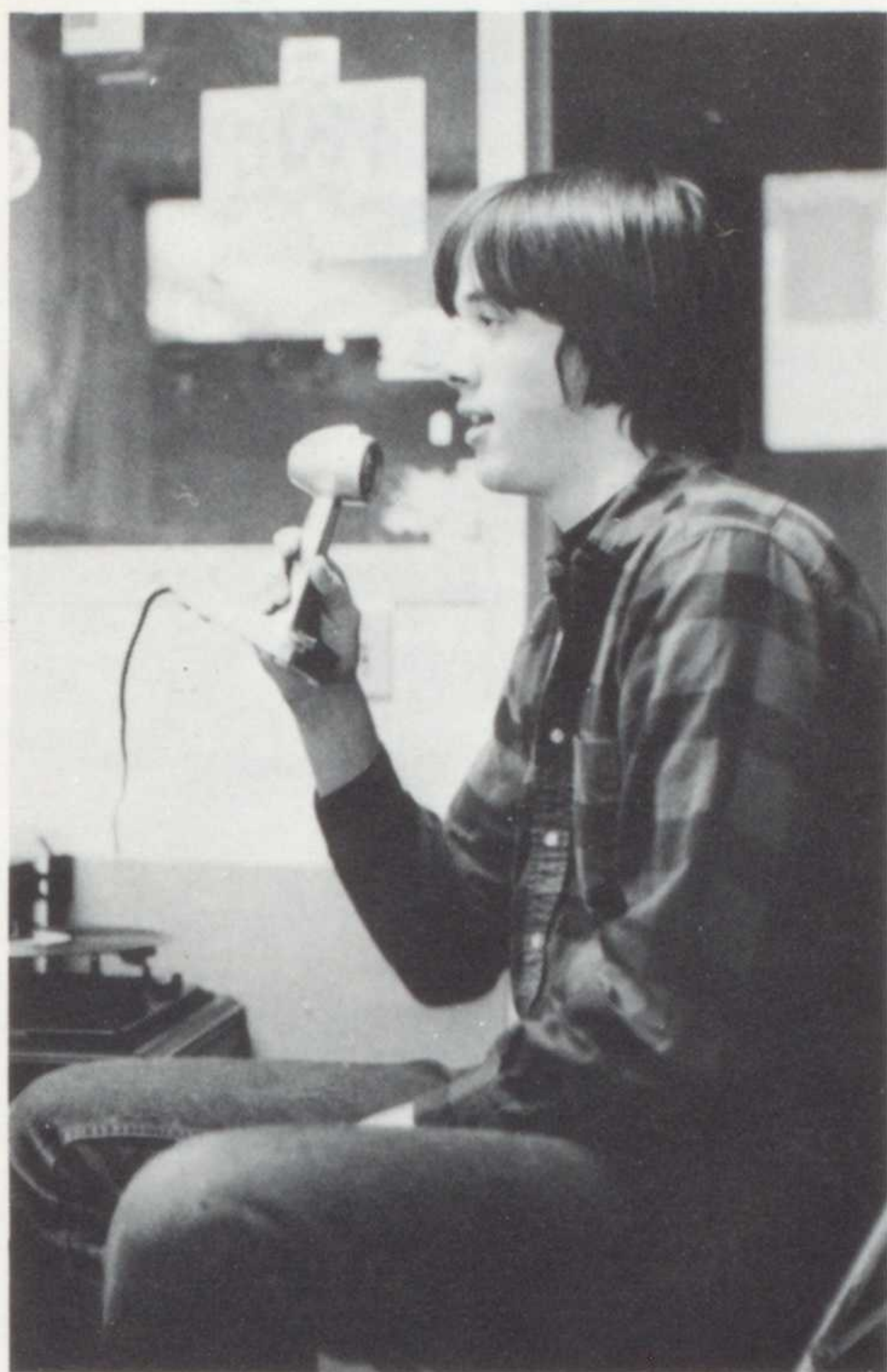
Those students who spent their free periods calmly sitting in the gym corridor were entertained daily by WUTP, Bay High's own radio station. Students signed up for radio programs at the beginning of each nine weeks, two students to a program. The music was provided by the D.J.'s own records, a supply of records WUTP owns, or a local FM radio station. In an attempt to earn money for WUTP, Tim Kane went out and drummed up some commercials.

Changing tunes is not an easy task for junior Tim Otto; it is one that takes great concentration and thought. If he puts on the wrong song he is likely to lose listeners.

"What next?" This seems to be quite a perplexing question for Jim Richards. It's not easy coming up with the right tune to suit everybody.

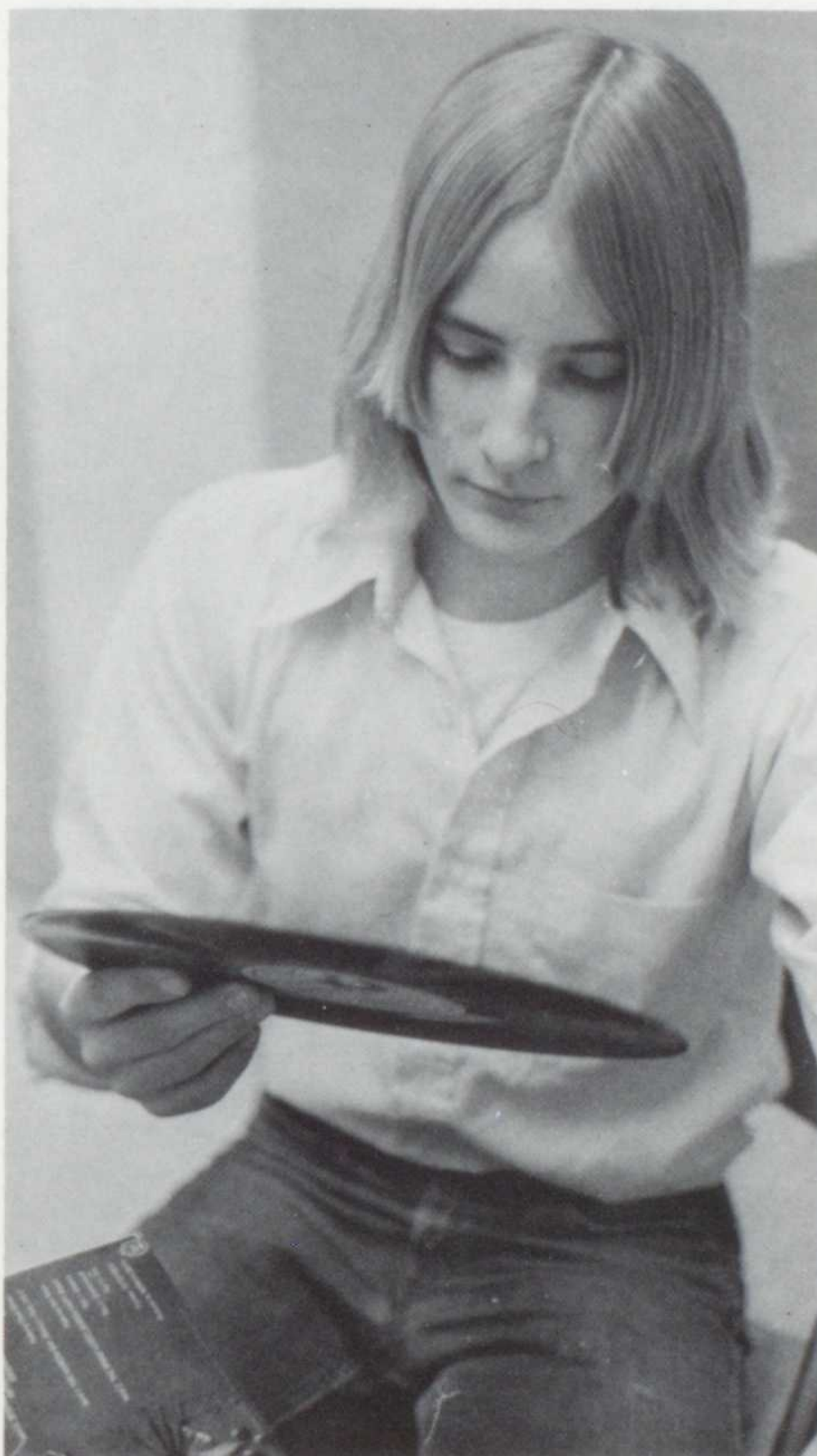
By waving the magic wand, announcers Peggy Barker, Tom Mauer, and Pam Olm bring humor and excitement into the usually dull morning news.





Taking time for a station break, Tim Kane gives the gym corridor listeners a few last minute announcements concerning the school's upcoming day.

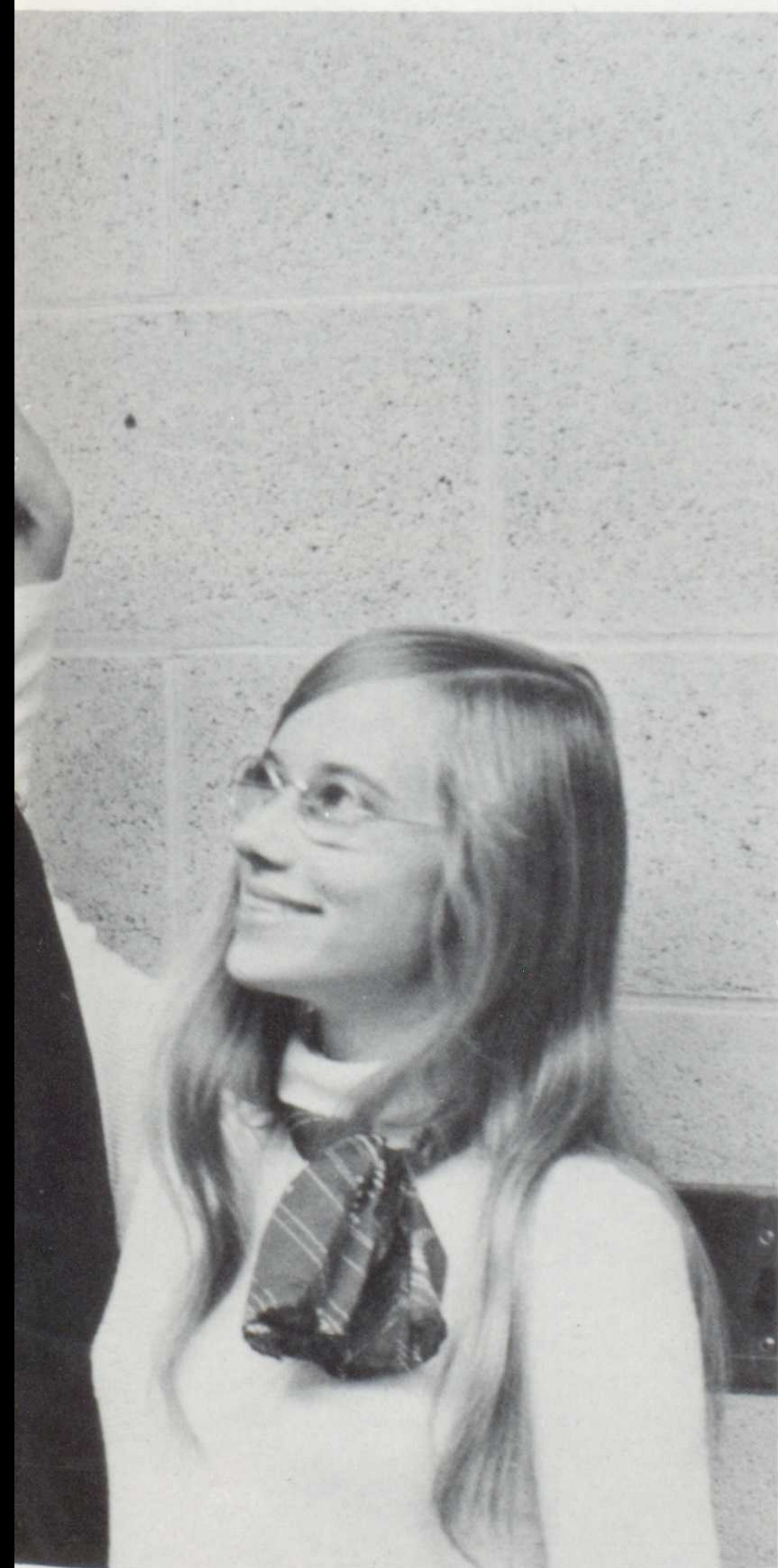
"Is that a scratch?" John Hefner must carefully examine each of the albums he intends to use if he is to provide the fussy gym corridor listeners with suitable music.



Speakers In-Form Masses

"Good Morning, today is March 28, 1976, your announcers for this morning are..." This familiar sound was heard every morning without fail in homeroom. At the start of each day, we were greeted with the warm friendly voices of one or two members of the Speaker's Bureau. It was the job of these students to inform the school of the day's events, the upcoming organizational meetings and scores from the various games and matches. Although there were a few mistakes made now and then by one of the announcers, on the whole their efforts were greatly appreciated by the student body. Members of the Speakers' Bureau were chosen after tryouts in September. The club, led by Mr. Siller, consisted of 20 juniors and seniors.

"Oh no, what do I say now?" These seem to be the thoughts expressed on the face of Patty Kossin as she reads the daily announcements. But with the help of Karla Mayack, Patty can finish with little or no trouble.



Work Load Lightened By Student Aides

One way a number of underclassmen avoided study hall was to offer their services as either an office monitor or an audio-visual aid. Office monitors work in the main office or newly established attendance office during their free periods. The attendance office was formed for the purpose of preventing congestion and eliminating confusion in the main office. Writing out and delivering passes are only a few of the tasks the monitors performed. The audio-visual aides who worked under Mr. Martin prepared video-tape machines, movie projectors, and other machines and delivered them to classes ready for the teachers to use.



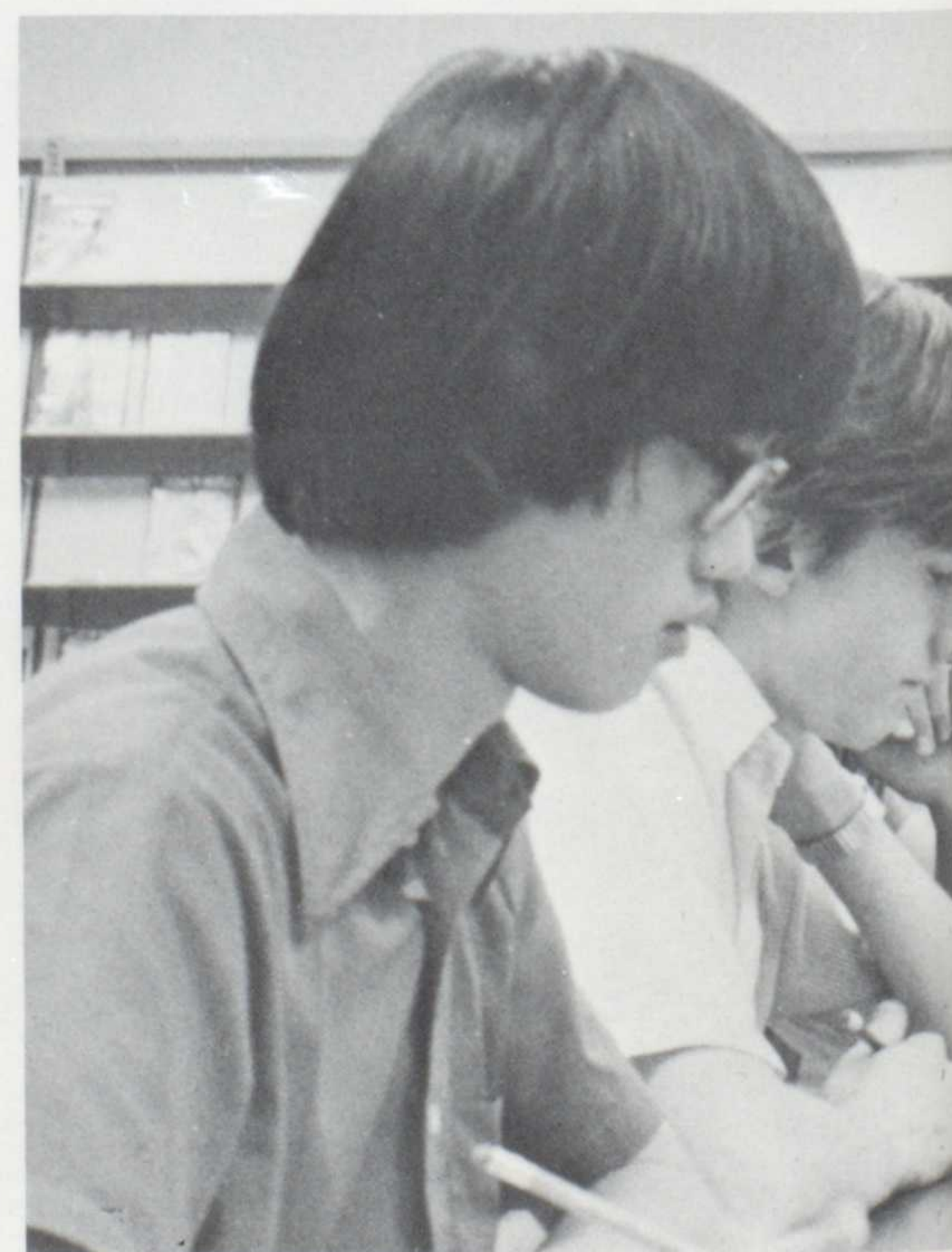
A minor adjustment made by Scott Johnson, an audio-visual aide, is all that is needed to put this projector into operation.

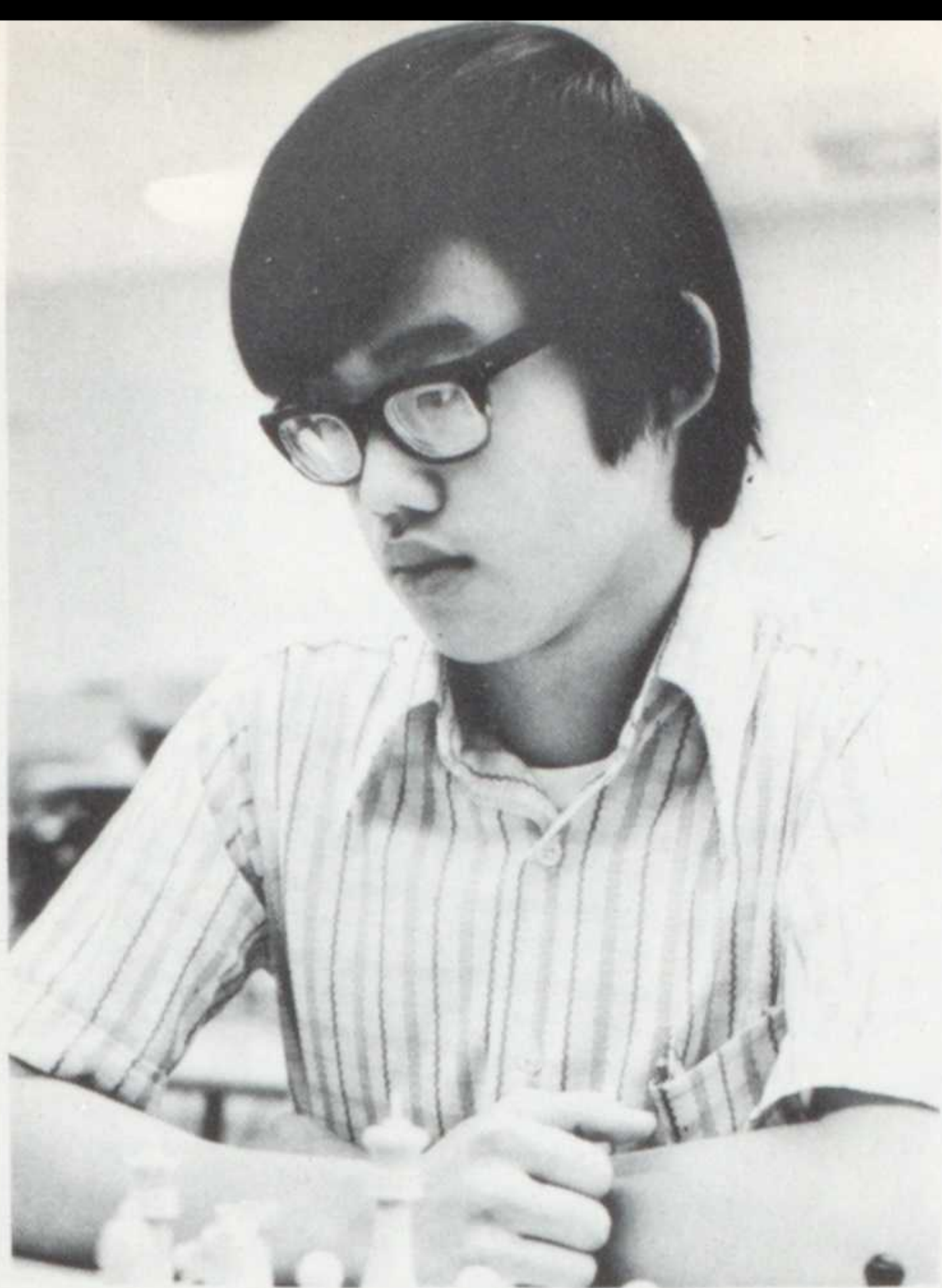
Happy to help out, Patty Kilbane and Pam Palmer write out a pass for Kitty O'Hearn while working in the office.

On his way to an appointment, Tim Otto stops at the newly established attendance office to be signed out by Charlotte Begnaud and Sue Minium.



Many different, thoughtful poses are exhibited by Bay and North Olmsted chess team members during a match held early in the season.





While he waits to make his next move during a Tuesday afternoon practice, Joe Tsai ponders his strategy.

Chess Club members Steve Loux, Randy Yanushewski, Fred Scholl, Joe Keine, Joe Tsai, and Edith Miller during a match.



The Game of Kings

The Chess Club, guided by adviser Mr. Richard Donaldson, met Tuesdays after school to enjoy and practice the "game of kings." The relaxed atmosphere at the meetings was a sharp contrast to the tense competition of tournament play. A strong contender on both local and national levels, the chess team played in the Northwest Division of the Cleveland High School Chess League.

The team also played in the North American and National Championships, both tournaments held in Cleveland. Behind the team's hopes of continued success was the experience and dedication of such talented students as Joe Keine, Mark Piller, Joe Tsai, Steve Coux, Randy Yanushewski, Fred Scholl, John Tsai, Mike Cahill, Chris Castanien, Eileen Maciag, and Edith Miller.

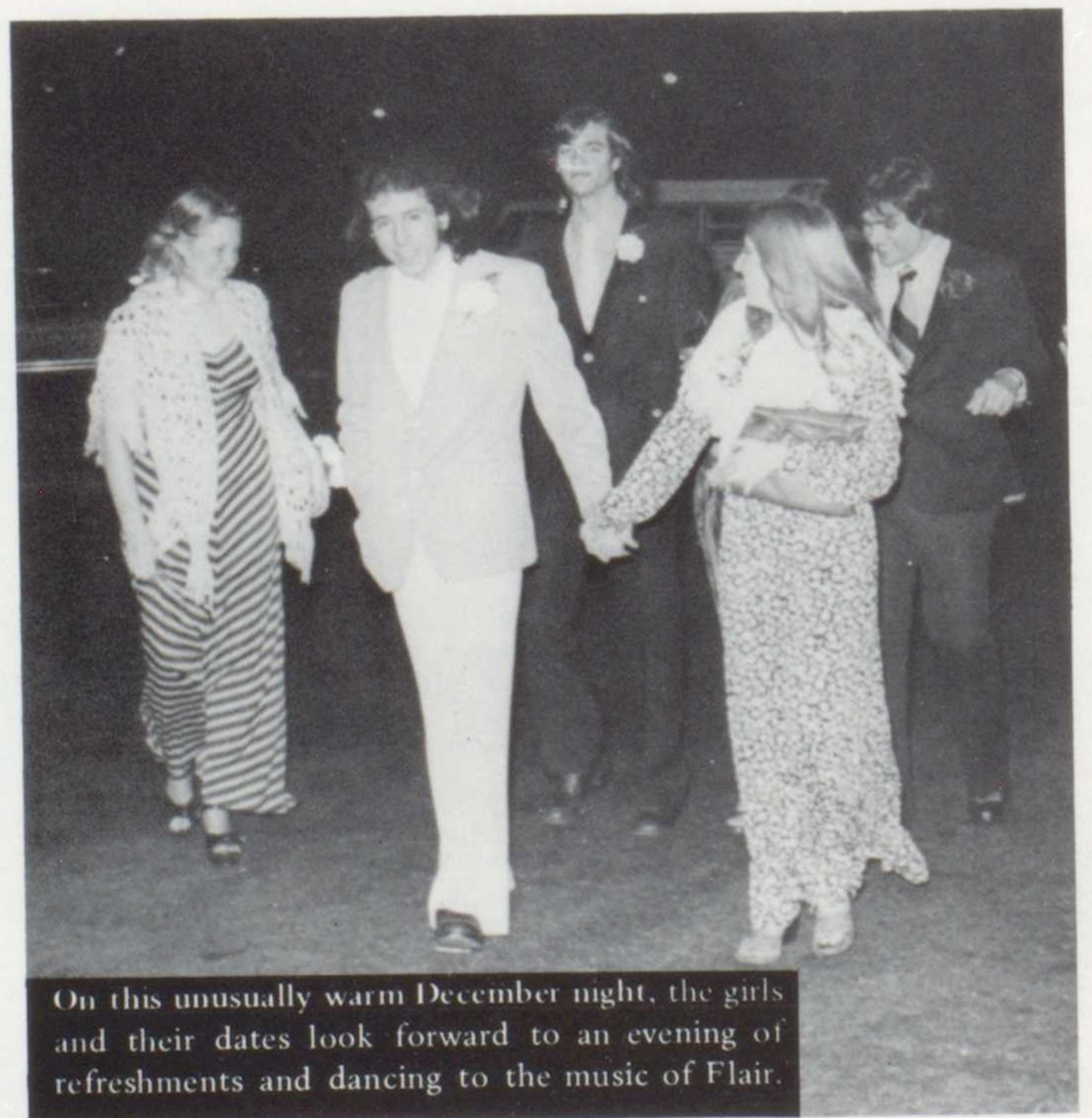
A humorous situation brings a smile to Joe Keine's face after he makes an important move during a practice game.





The cafeteria is not the easiest thing to work with as these senior girls find out when they try to transform it from an everyday pit to an Ice Palace.

Although no encouragement was needed, "Boo" Scott, in the role of Cupid, points out the mistletoe to juniors Rick Hengst and Chris Finicle.



On this unusually warm December night, the girls and their dates look forward to an evening of refreshments and dancing to the music of Flair.



As the band plays their faster numbers and the crowd thins out, this junior couple prefers to stay and dance to the recent tunes.

In the setting of an Ice Palace, this year's Sno-ball, held on December 13, added a festive note to the holiday season. The traditional evening of parties, dance and dinner was given an air of excitement with the help of elaborate decorations including towers of foil and colored lights.

Headed by senior Lois Royle, committees provided refreshments, decorations, and ticket sales for the dance. Also adding to the season's festivities were the trimmed Christmas trees with personalized tree ornaments for each couple.

The couples enjoyed the slow selections provided by the band, Flair, but most were disappointed with their arrangements of popular songs.

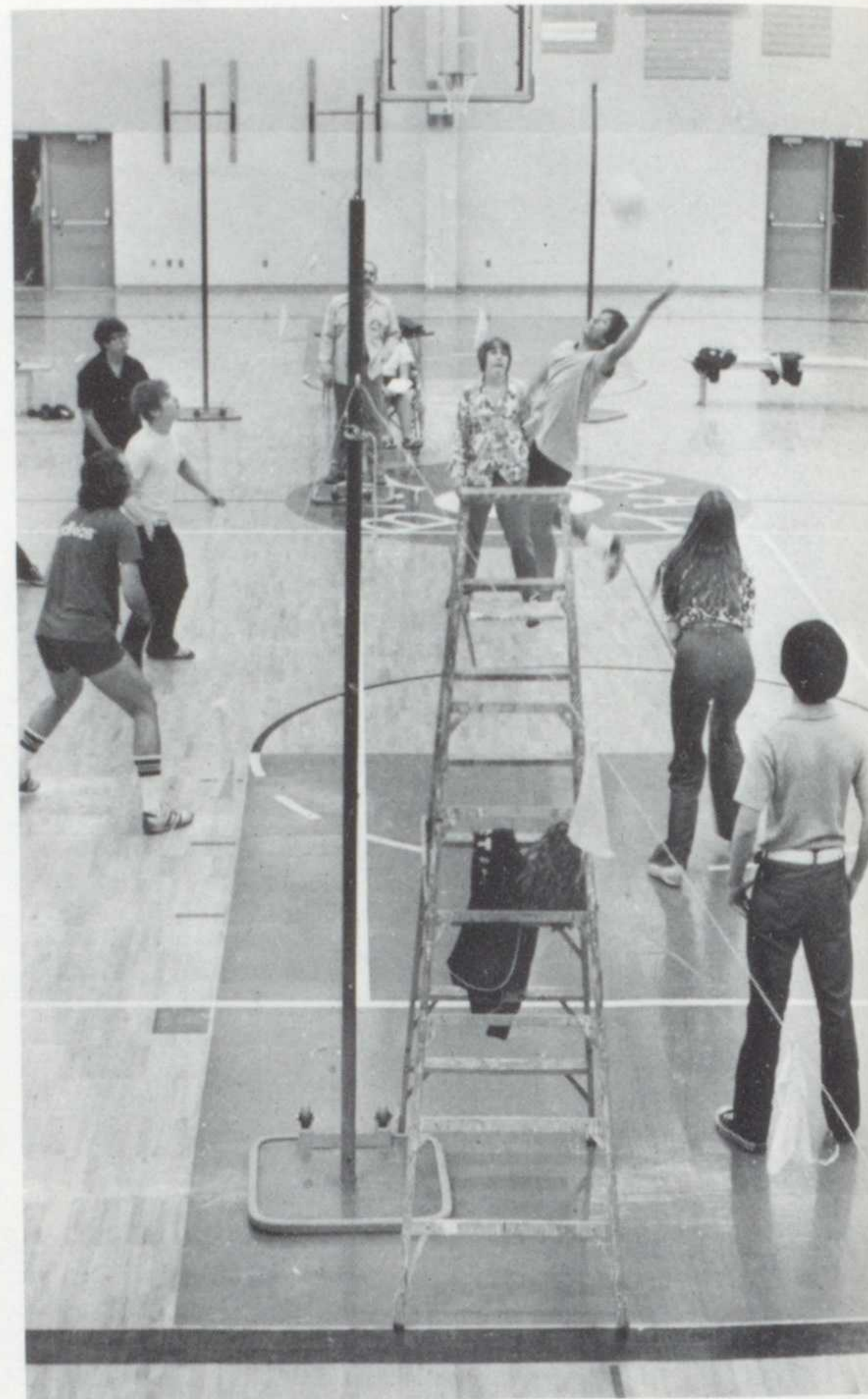
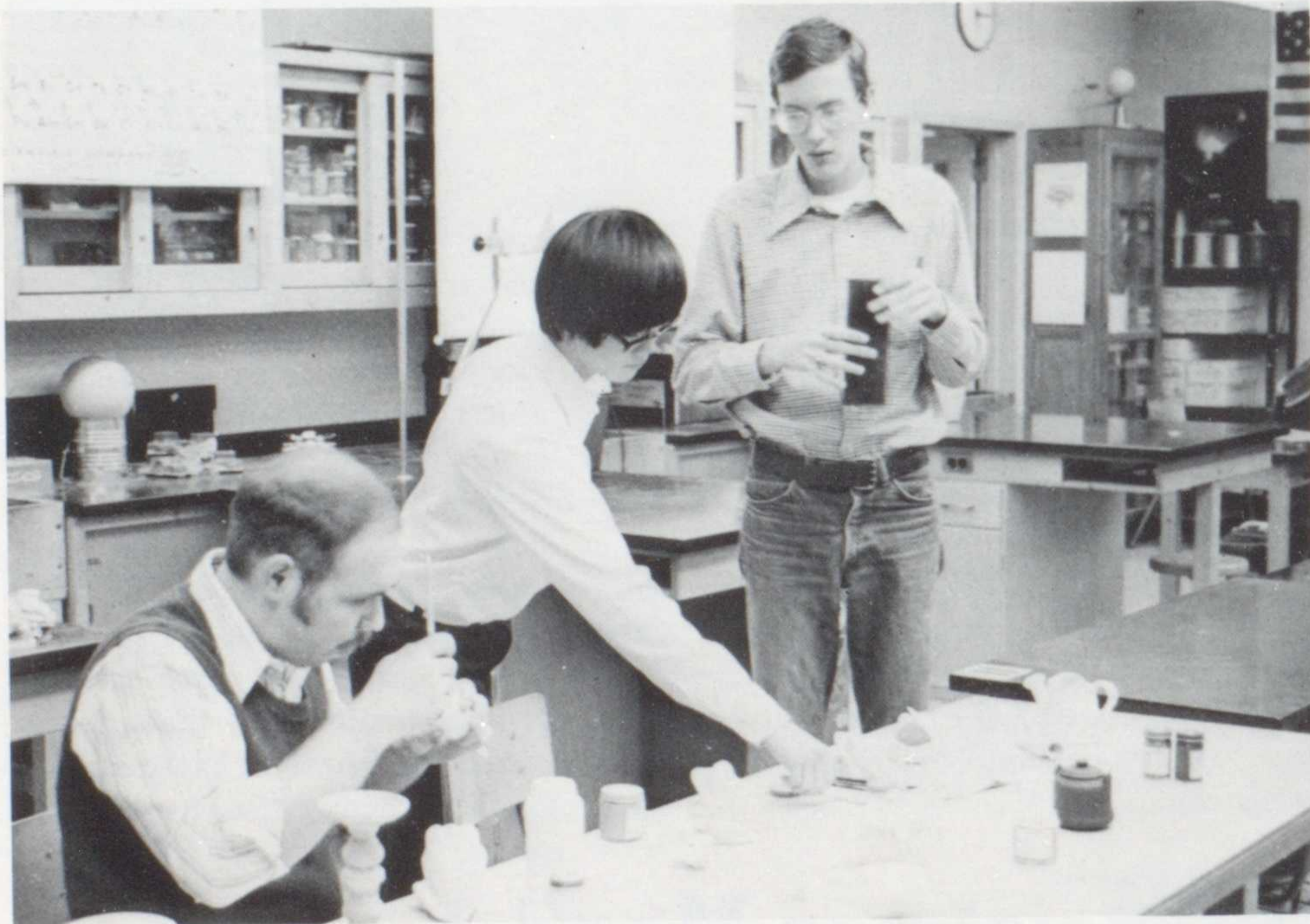
The arrival of Santa and an elf added variety to the evening. Santa pulled forth from his pack free products donated by Bonne Bell. As a new event this year, couples were photographed by Reinker's photography studio.

This annual girl-ask-boy affair gave females the opportunity to be the aggressor and give males the chance to experience the agony of sitting at home dateless.

Initiates Festive Christmas Mood

Sno-ball

Hard at work glazing objects to be sold in the Christmas Shop are adviser, Mr. Bobniz, and juniors Joe Tsai and Kurt Teske.



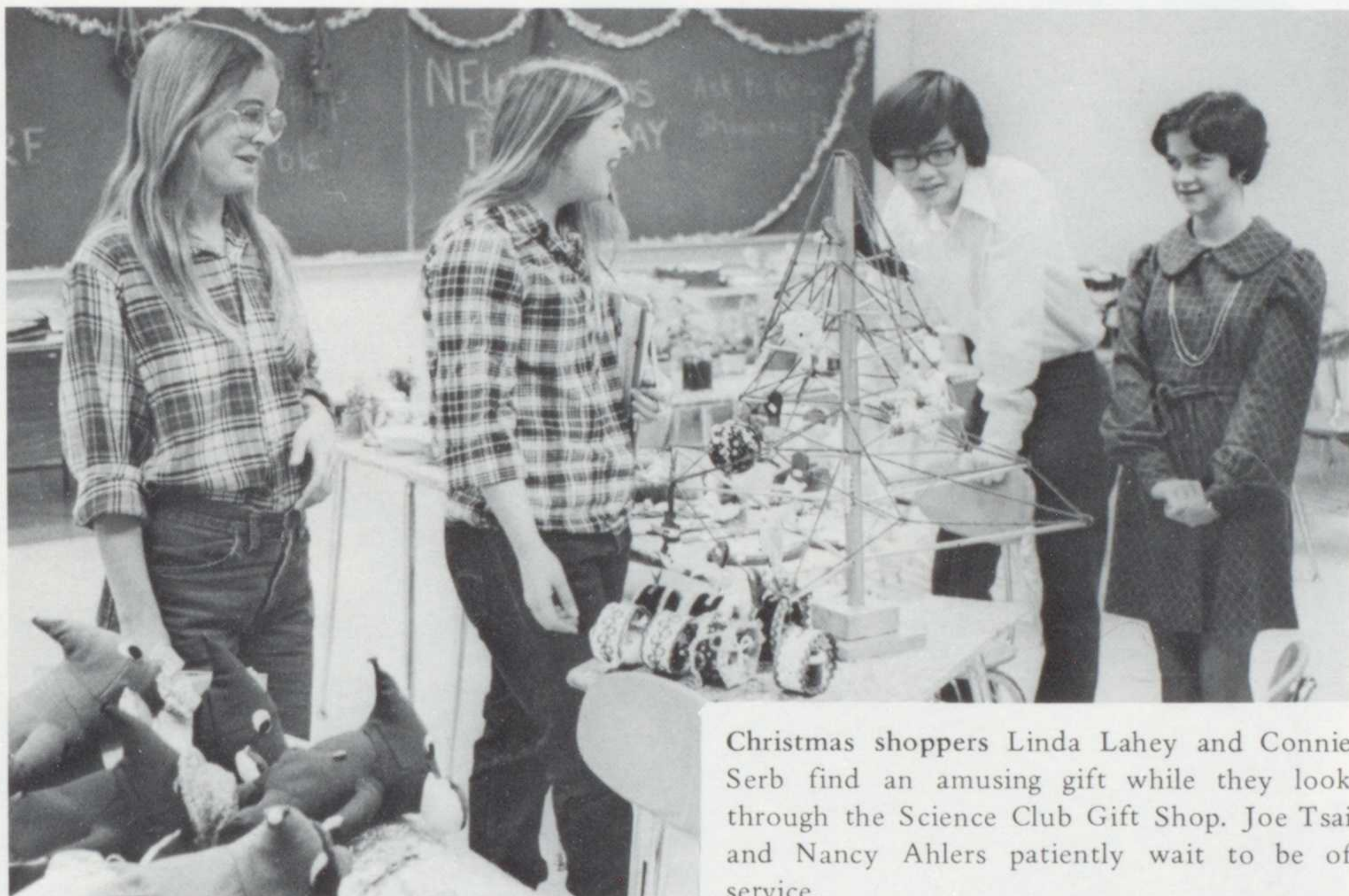
Despite the fact that chemicals and singing have nothing in common, Choir and Science Club members enjoy an intense game of volleyball.



An amusing point is brought up during an early morning meeting led by Lynn Ahlers. Julie Deidrick and Mary Nachtman can be seen taking notes.

A discussion about future activities and money-making projects holds the attention of most Science Club members.

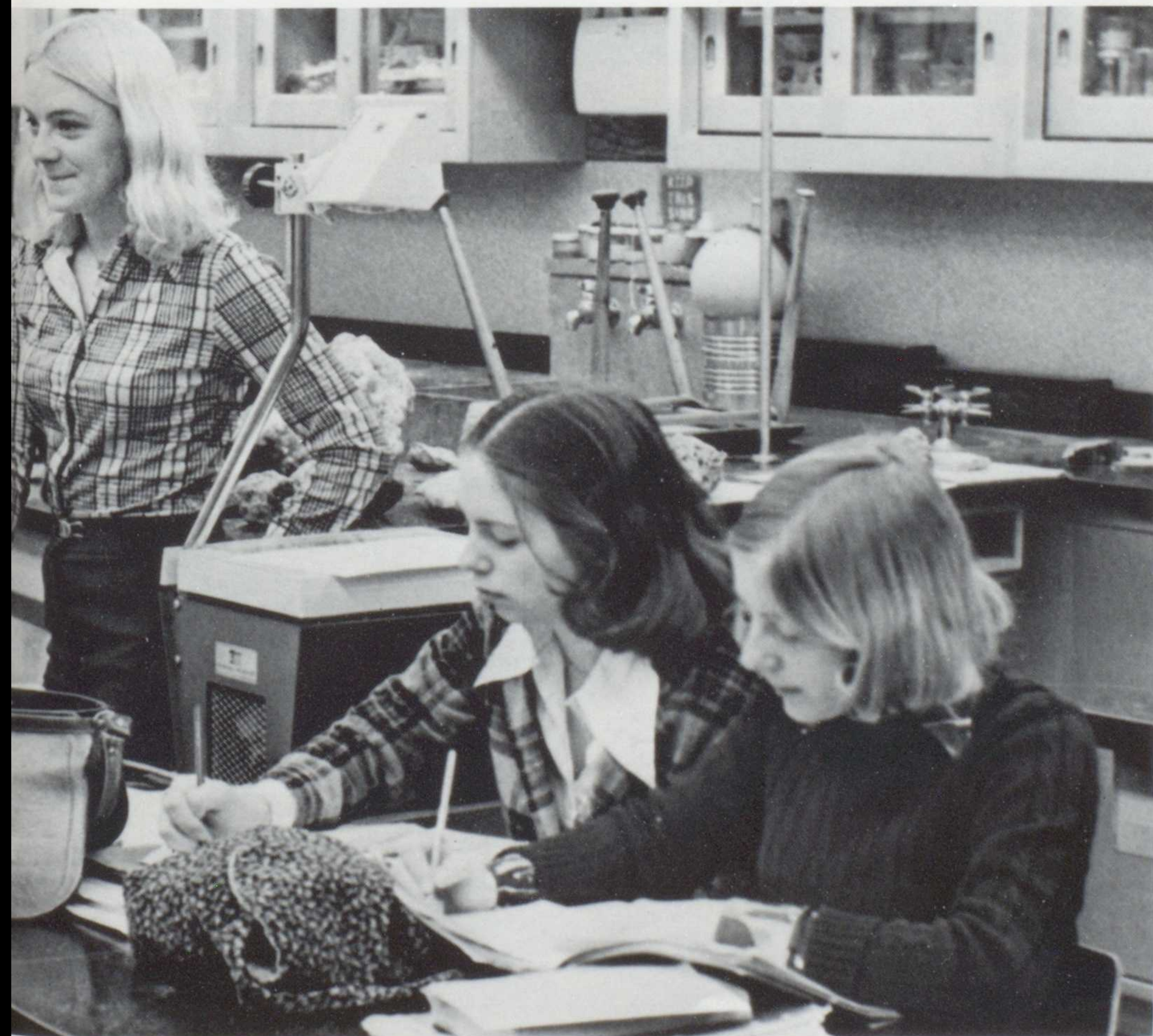
Science Club Leads the Pack



Christmas shoppers Linda Lahey and Connie Serb find an amusing gift while they look through the Science Club Gift Shop. Joe Tsai and Nancy Ahlers patiently wait to be of service.

The 1975-76 Science Club kept up the traditions of the past Science Clubs by being one of the most active organizations in the school. Activities included a Christmas Gift Shop, a Flea Market, an Ecology Week, and a spring field trip to Toronto. Science Clubbers continued to sponsor Paper Drives this year, and watched happily as the price-per-ton of newspapers recovered from an all time low of \$2 to the current price of \$12. Among the favorite activities were frequent social gatherings. These included a caroling party, an excursion to a Cavaliers game, and a spring picnic.

Meetings were held bimonthly on Wednesday mornings at 7:30. Leadership was provided by the adviser Mr. Anthony Bobniz and the officers: President, Lynn Ahlers; Vice-President, Mary Nachtmann; Secretary, Julie Deidrick; and Treasurer, Joe Tsai.



A bundle of papers that have accumulated in the science room is not too heavy a load for Tom Alten to carry down to the van for a paper drive.

Hot dogs and cokes were among the goodies sold at the Student Congress concession stand. Here Mr. Robertson is seen sampling a hot dog and coke while Rich Belles looks on.



Double-talking Rich Belles discusses an upcoming event in one phone while listening to the yack of a fellow congress member in the other.

Moments of nervousness are recalled, as Barb Nolte, a member of the Homecoming court, talks to her friends after the assembly.



Commons Board Aids S.C.

Toys, toys, and more toys are just a few of the things found at the Student Congress Christmas workshop as Sandy Dennis and Kate Carpenter wrap numerous presents.

Amused looks cross the faces of a number of Student Congress members during a short meeting held sixth period.

Befitting the Bicentennial year, the Student Congress created a new constitution. Under this constitution, a Commons Board formed along with the Congress. The Board headed by junior Joe Keine, promoted student activities, assemblies, and a movie program. The program involved bringing the popular flicks such as "Psycho" into the school to entertain the students. The installation of the pop machines in the gym corridor and the completion of its painting were also a result of the work of Student Congress.

Along with the renovations and innovations, Congress was involved in many traditional activities. The Homecoming festivities was one project that proved to be rather unsuccessful. On the other hand, the Christmas project, as always, came off well despite problems they experienced acquiring toys.

Student Congress and its 70 members under the head of Rich Belles and Mr. Robertson held elections for officers in February to plan ahead for the coming year.

"I want a house and some dolls," was the comment of Rochelle Phillips when Student Congress member Sue Fain asked what she wanted.

The morning after the Avon Lake game finds Student Congress members Mary Hockworth, Sue Fain, Charlotte Begnaud, Scott Whitlock and Mr. Robertson cleaning up the football field.

Even an ordinary intersection can be made to look beautiful after a light snowfall, as people go about their usual activities.



Due to the rising cost of food and labor, this undernourished Santa finishes up his shopping at our own Avellone's.



Winter Weather Proves Unique

The five year trend of Christmas without snow was broken this year when everyone awoke Christmas morning to find a blanket of snow on the ground. This was to the delight of some and to the dismay of others.

Bay High students have mixed emotions towards the snow. The students that have to go to work and travel some distance think the driving involved is a pain in the neck. On the other hand, the more carefree students enjoyed the snow and the hope that school might be cancelled. They experienced a second childhood as they made snowpeople and had snowball fights.

But for those students who wished to escape from the snow and cold weather completely, there were trips to warmer places such as Florida.

While others are enjoying the good sledding and ice-skating weather, sophomore Bill Landers works diligently.





With his mind on what he'll find on Christmas morning, Jeff Low questions the theory that "it is better to give than to receive."

Christmas Vacation Provides Sociable Atmosphere

«We wish you a Merry Christmas and two weeks out of school." This was the gift most appreciated by most BHS students. The first week of vacation was spent primarily on the purchasing of Christmas gifts that the procrastinators of Bay High left for the last minute. Instead of seeing all their buddies in the "hall" of Bay High, the students saw each other in the "mall" of Westgate.

The arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, brought a variety of presents to the students. Along with the ordinary goodies that Santa gives, Mood Rings and Pet Rocks were the most bizarre.

To get into the partying spirit of the season, a group of seniors planned a "Bring your own refreshment" party held at the Mother Goose nursery for juniors, seniors, and alumni. As the night went on, the party proved very successful, and students entered to find there was standing room only. This provided another opportunity to bring students together.

New Year's Eve proved to be the affair of the year for the majority of Bay High. Most girls passed up a profitable evening of baby-sitting to go out and party. There they were joined by guys who helped them bring in the New Year with an evening of "Wine, Women, and Dancing!"



Real Rocket Pride was proven as Craig Hinman finds a buddy out of the 70 underprivileged children who visited Bay High.

The thought of people caring was even more important to the children than the 500 gifts distributed by Santa and his elves.



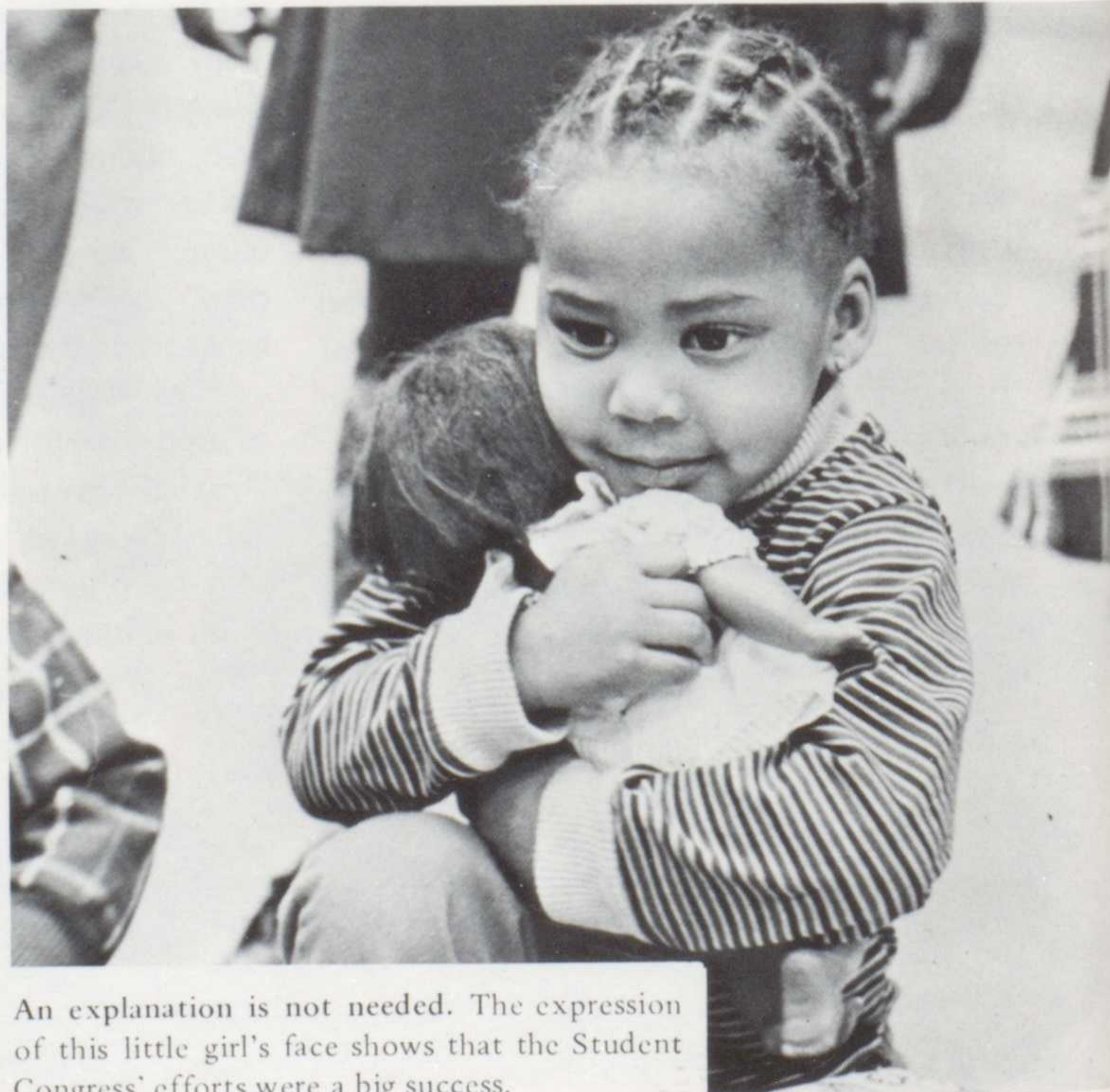
S.C. Project

The Meaning of Christmas

While most students were thinking about their own Christmas plans, 25 BHS students were making an ordinarily sad time, very happy for the 70 underprivileged children from Hough.

On December 13, Student Congress sponsored a Christmas party in the east gym for these children. Highlights of the party included a visit from magician Doug Crowe and the arrival of Santa Claus, played by Mike DeAnna.

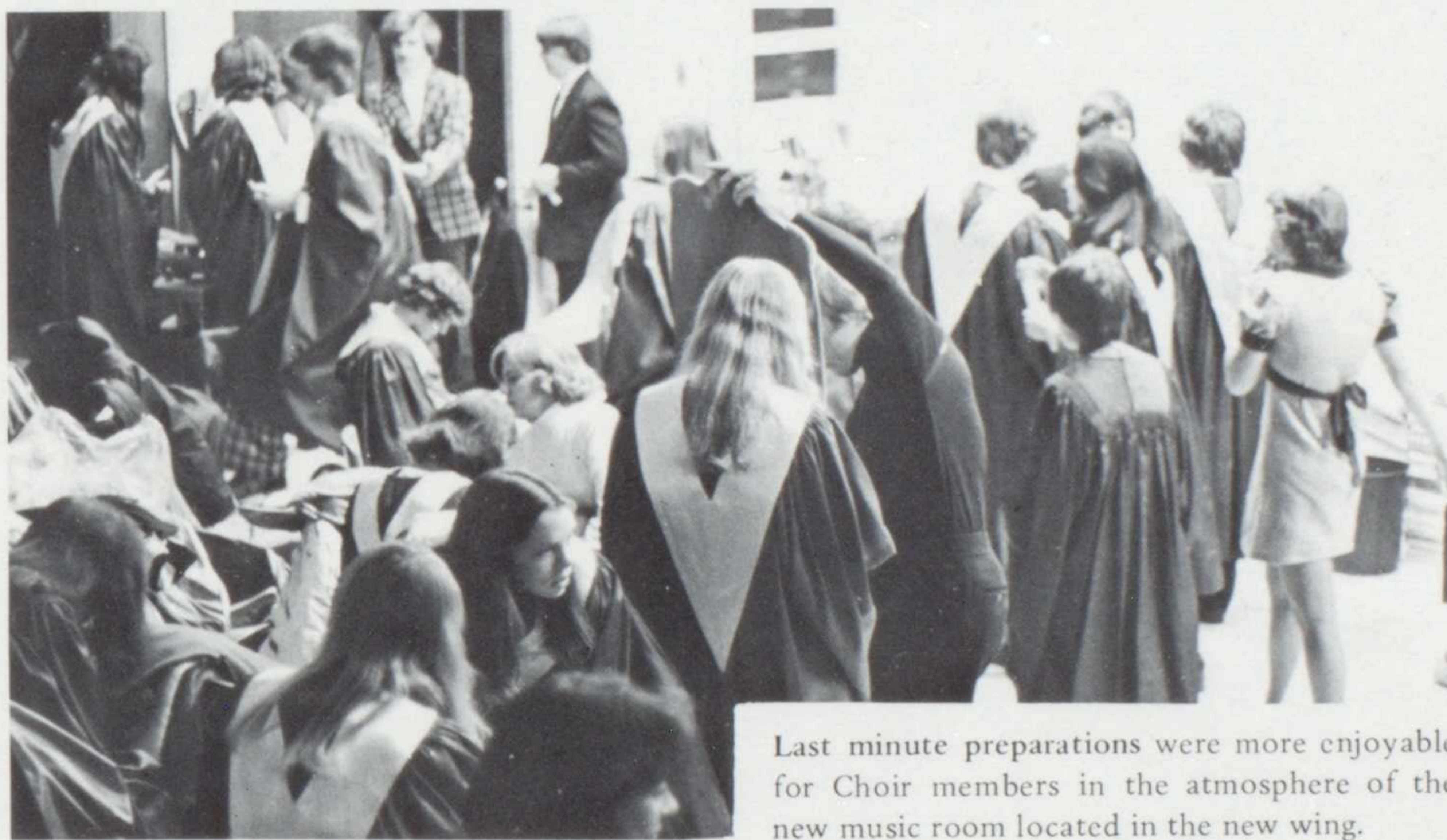
Toys, games, and clothes were collected in homerooms and were then sorted by Student Congress members.



An explanation is not needed. The expression of this little girl's face shows that the Student Congress' efforts were a big success.



After their long hours of practice and instruction by Curtis Crews, it all seemed worthwhile as the holiday music blended together with the accompaniment of a string orchestra.



Last minute preparations were more enjoyable for Choir members in the atmosphere of the new music room located in the new wing.

Tradition Enlightens Concert

And then there was light" as the Bay High Choir opened their annual Christmas concert with a candlelight procession of Adeste Fideles. An arrangement of Vivaldi's Gloria followed, accompanied by a string orchestra.

The concert, held on December 18, also featured the Girls' Glee Club and the 9th grade Choir. The Choraleers added to the program with selections including " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Even through modern times, Christmas is the time of the year when everyone prefers

tradition. The Choir satisfied this request by finishing the program with the holiday sound of traditional Christmas carols coming from the Singing Christmas Tree. Also by inviting children and Choir alumni to join in the singing, the concert was successful in bringing the Christmas spirit into the hearts of many.

Choir Observes Old and New Traditions



Bay High Choir—Front Row: L. Perna, V. Hogan, K. Gadd, K. Santone, S. Daw, B. Baker, J. Kilbane. Second Row: D. Montgomery, J. Gross, T. Wyatt, J. Harrison, K. Boessneck, M. Taylor,

P. Kassel, S. Szunyog, B. Hill. Third Row: D. Carrier, L. McClure, L. Ganyard, P. Fitzgerald, A. Lyle, P. Barker, C. Wanamaker, V. Pfeil, D. Daso, J. Keine, R. Belles. Back Row: L. Hendrickson,

B. Tellaisha, K. Thomas, B. Maciag, D. Crane, J. Whitlock, B. Haessly, B. Griebel, J. Austin, D. Guiley, B. Unterborn, B. St. Aubyn, L. Lovash, K. Teske.

To start the year off on a different note, the 1975-76 Bay High Choir performed Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria." This was done in collaboration with three other choirs at Lorain Community College.

In keeping with tradition, the choir held its annual Christmas concert highlighted by the singing Christmas tree. The choir sang such favorites as "Carol of the Bells" and "Silent Night." A visit from Santa Claus added a special touch to the evening. In addition, during the Christmas season, the Bay Choir par-

ticipated in their yearly exchange with the Westlake Choir.

A high point of the year was the move to the new facilities in the auditorium wing. Although the new room has advantages, there are a few drawbacks, such as volume level.

The bottle drive and basketball concession stand were headed by choir President, Brian Griebel; Pooh Bah, Maureen Maciag, and Secretary, Betty Tellaisha. To finish off the year, the choir competed in the usual spring contests and concert.



Bay High Choir—Front Row: V. Boudrie, P. Heaton, D. Szunyog, C. Dombey, K. Jamison, C. Craft, P. Olm, M. Maciag, J. Messina, Y. Keck, R. Martindale. Second Row: S. Lee, L. Nagel, C.

Wellnitz, M. Mrohaly, L. Forsythe, J. Deidrick, K. Robinson, T. Neeson. Third Row: J. Gallagher, B. Geiselman, C. Gibson, L. Dorsey, B. Hawk, P. Kille, L. Leopold, K. Fornfeist, A.

Fritz, S. Garrett. Back Row: M. Marlier, C. Conklin, C. Campbell, T. Schmid, E. Jamison, P. Zimmerman, J. Davies, K. Unterborn, D. Sisco, C. Dunaway, S. Strebinger.

Community Entertained By Choraleers

The 1975-76 Choraleers spread the joy of music and song to Bay Village and its surrounding areas. Under the direction of Mr. Curt Crews, the group of 18 practiced every morning before school. The choral group performed at the Knickerbocker and Normandy Apartments, the Women's Club Community House and several area churches.

During the Christmas season, the Choraleers sang in the Bay Elementary schools and halls of the high

school. A number of carols were sung by the Choraleers at the Christmas Concert including "Up on the House-top" with soloist Paul Kassel.

The spring months were also a busy time for the Choraleers as they took part in the A.F.S. Talent Show and a solo and ensemble contest.

The Ohio Music Educator's Association honored four Choraleers: soprano Cathy Wellnitz, alto Kathy Thomas, tenor Richard Belles and bass John Austin by selecting them for the Bicentennial Choir.



Choraleers—Front Row: L. Nagel, M. Maciag, P. Carrier, K. Thomas, C. Wanamaker. Third Row: R. Belles, D. Crane, B. St. Aubyn, J. Austin, B. Olm, J. Messina. Second Row: C. Wellnitz, D. Daso, P. Hess, J. Keine, P. Kassel. Back Row: Griebel, P. Zimmerman. Not Pictured: J. Gross.

"A training group for the Choir," these are director Curt Crews thoughts on the purpose of both the Ninth Grade and Girls' Choruses. But both choruses were thoroughly capable of performing although they had little experience! Because of their outstanding abilities, both choruses were featured in the annual Christ-

mas Concert. In addition to this performance, the choruses took part in the solo and ensemble contest. "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," was sung by the Ninth Grade while the Girls sang "Lift Thy Eyes." Bay High can look forward to a good "sound" future in its choirs.

Choirs Train For Future



Girls' Chorus—Front Row: P. Marquardt, H. Lehman, K. Priest, S. Grafton, B. Weichsel, A. Auman, L. Mogyordy, C. Tomaszewski, C. Carpenter, A. Grafton, A. Thomas. Second Row: J.

Schell, K. Kopowski, D. Knobel, G. Christoffer-son, T. Woodburn, J. Maurer, M. Dickey, L. Neel, J. Newcomb, J. Spencer. Third Row: V. Buck, K. Brazell, T. Priest, S. Griffin, D. Zinke, C. Bud-

long, K. Flickinger, K. Paine, D. Dawson. Back Row: K. Hiles, J. Hemming, S. Calhoun, Y. Janssen, D. Romer, B. Scarborough, M. Hendrickson, G. Blomquist, J. Webster, L. Crumbaker.



9th Grade Chorus—Front Row: J. Nichols, L. Gruber, W. Bernarduci, S. DePaolis, B. Lahey, R. Slenker, S. Wherry, K. Hitchcock, K. Kerr, D. Aldridge, J. Mowery, K. Anderson, G. Kristoff. Second Row: K. Gilmer, M. Buckwald, M. Staley,

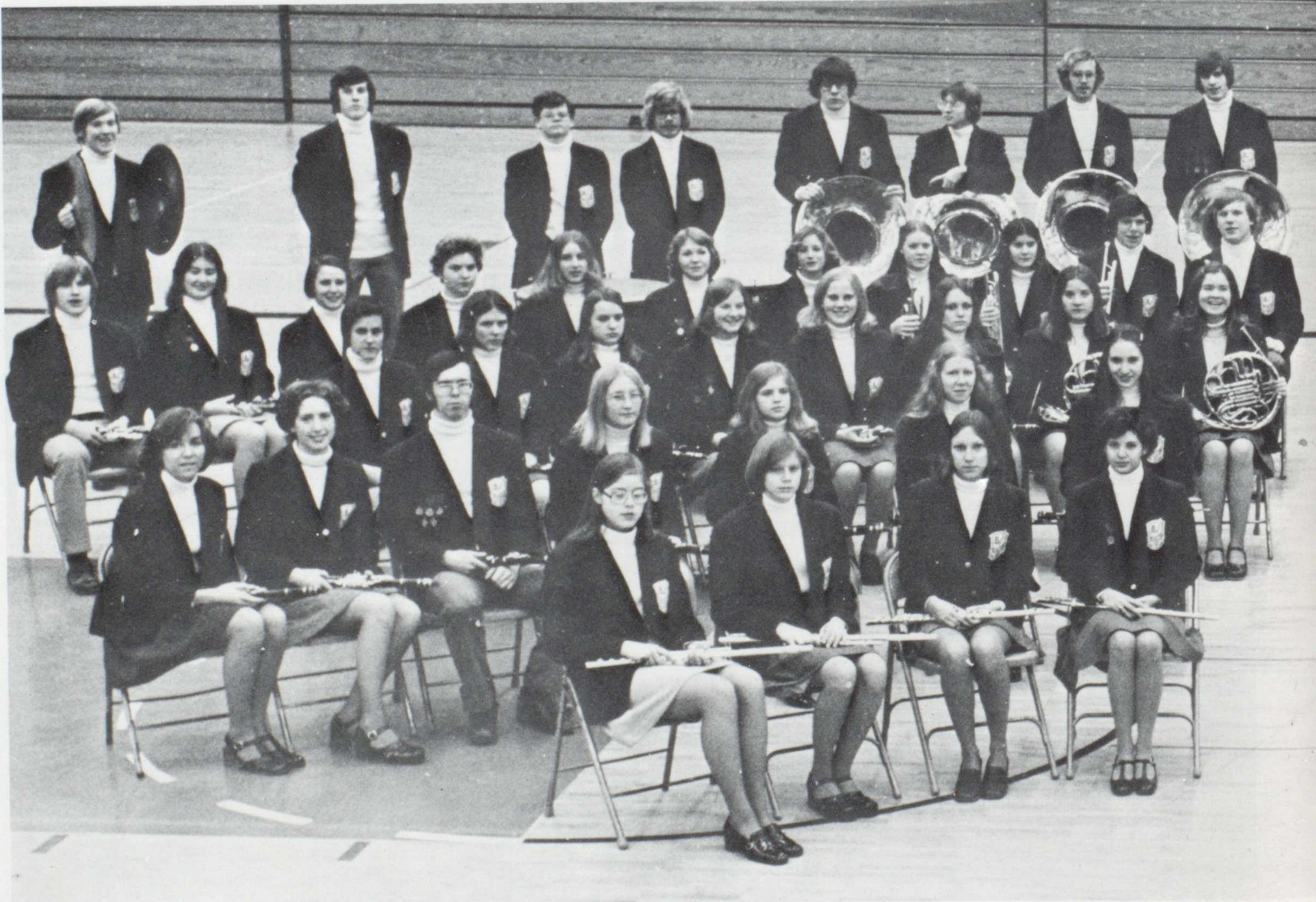
B. Hess, K. Laverty, B. Godley, J. Anderson, A. Valco, P. Clark, K. Reynolds, M. Brown, G. Nolte, L. Rogers. Third Row: C. Hendershot, V. Baker, M. Haag, C. Cash, P.J. Schinski, M. Thinschmidt, K. Zillman, J. McIlvan, E. Healy, K.

Sandstrom, J. Hammer, R. Kunkel, L. Martynak. Back Row: L. Perna, A. Marlier, L. Meadema, S. Buckholz, C. Brant, B. Stewart, E. Deidrick, W. Chadwick, D. Foster, M. Sedleck, B. Woodburn, R. Hixon.

New Facilities Enhance Symphonic Band

Much like in past years, the 1975-76 Bay High School Symphonic Band was able to reach the high musical standard associated with Bay Village Bands. Most of the band's success can be attributed to head band director, Rowland F. Hosmer. In his 25th year of directing, Mr. Hosmer led the symphonic band in rather difficult musical pieces such as "Gershwin, a Medley," "Coat of Arms" and a demanding suite entitled "Suite Francaise for Band."

In the spring the symphonic band, having a membership of nearly 85 students, represented Bay High in a regional and State Band Contest. It also made an appearance at the traditional midwinter concert. The band received the privilege of being the first to use Bay High's new music wing, which is larger and more efficient than the previous room. This new facility brought about a much more enthusiastic and spirited band than in past years.



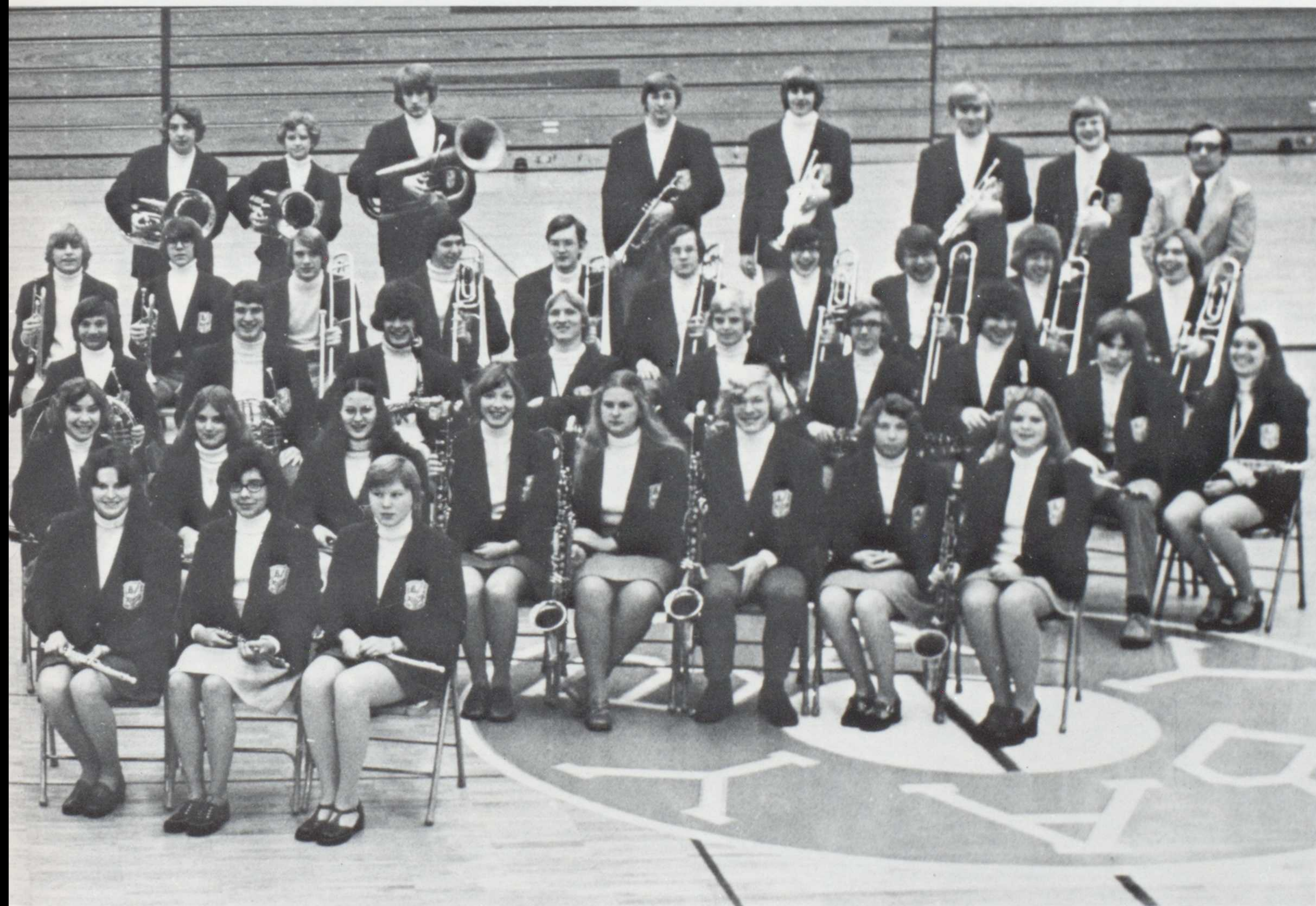
Symphonic Band—Front Row: C. Pulver, J. Traves, S. Starrin, B. Nagy. Second Row: C. Wanamaker, D. Carrier, J. Austin, T. Zallar, S. Gray, M. Post, L. Dorsey. Third Row: M. Meyers,

K. Jamison, J. Horning, P. Kille, M. Mrohaly, L. Chapman, D. Quigley, K. Robinson. Fourth Row: V. Strimbo, H. Wolfgang, L. Spencer, P. Buescher, L. Wolf, M. Raymond, D. Vogel, S.

Leo, C. Sommer, P. Hess, M. Nelson. Standing: D. Daso, M. Marlier, B. Borgeson, J. Schofield, M. Shelton, T. Ranney, D. Beach, C. Conklin.



The 25th year of direction for Mr. Rowland F. Hosmer found the symphonic band upholding its high standards of excellence.



Symphonic Band—Front Row: C. Flickinger, P. Clark, S. Martin. Second Row: N. Lafyatis, D. Mrohaly, T. Knox, K. Bredenbeck, P. Overdorf, A. Deter, L. Greco, J. Gross. Third Row: P.

Kassel, D. Quigley, D. Bassi, B. Wolf, M. McMullan, D. North, D. Dorsey, W. Heinke, M. Rush. Fourth Row: M. Gilmer, D. Lindstrom, P. Bauer, D. Stryfeller, K. Teske, B. Beck, J. Rush, B.

Haessley, B. Griebel, D. Yoo. Standing: J. Davies, P. Baker, R. Hornig, D. Britton, R. Foote, T. Trotter, R. Belles, R. Hosmer.

New Band Director Instigates Changes

Many new innovations characterized the 1975-76 Bay High Jazz Lab Band, including the name. Previously called the Stage Band, the new name was adopted because it was a more accurate description of the group. In previous years, the band played more of a dance band style of music. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Pendergrass, the band was much more jazz oriented. In addition, the band met every day eighth period instead of once a week. The increase in rehearsal time enabled the group to concentrate on a greater variety of more difficult music.

For the first time, Bay High could boast of its own orchestra. With the help of Mr. Frank Pendergrass, the string ensemble, which existed in former years, joined a group of wind instrumentalists to form the chamber orchestra.

Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and ballet music from "Le Cid" were included in the orchestra's heavier concert schedule. The group worked hard for the State Orchestra Contest held in Euclid, Ohio in February. The orchestra was new and inexperienced, yet the result was well worth the trouble.



Stage Band—Front Row: P. Heaton. Second Row: K. Teske, J. Rush, D. Stryffeler, B. Griebel, D. Yoo. Sixth Row: P. Hess, M. Gilmer, R. Rodman, J. Heiser, D. North. Fourth Row: E. Bartalotta, A. Bassi, B. Rayle, D. Dorsey. Fifth Row: B. Borgeson, J. Schofield, M. Marlier.



Orchestra—Front Row: C. Krawczyk, M. Hendrickson, M. Manos, M. Robinson, J. Nelson, V. Holden, K. Thomas. Second Row: S. Monson, L. Jones, J. Tsai, S. Coffin, P. Walters, C. Pulver, D.

Groff, J. Traves, M. Post, L. Dorsey, C. Wanamaker, D. Carrier, D. Mrohaly. Third Row: D. Quigley, P. Kassel, D. Lindstrom, M. Gilmer, D.

Yoo, B. Griebel, J. Rush. Standing: B. Borgeson, J. Schofield, Mr. Pendergrass, R. Moorman, E. Begnaud.

Just as the upperclassmen have their bands, the underclassmen do, too. Varsity and Concert bands were strictly for those musicians in the lower grades. Under the direction of Mr. Osborne and Mr. Hosmer, both bands spent many hours practicing such songs as "The Purple Carnival," "Continuum for Winds," and "First

Suite in E^b for a Military Band." These dedicated musicians worked all year for the Regional Band Contest and ranked high among their competitors. Even though much time was spent in the preparation for contest, they still allotted time for a few concerts.

Bands Vie For Awards



Concert Band—Front Row: S. Kier, P. Sannit, D. Huffman, G. Kristof, J. Raymond, R. Clark, P. Kossin, K. Mayock, D. Miller, K. Flickinger, A. Dipert, C. Fox, M. Piller, W. Knapp. Second Row: G. Walsh, B. Sverson, K. Brown, B. Johnson, S. Belles, D. Kirsop, D. Mrohaly, T.

Golay, K. Arkes, P. Hornig, B. Yager, J. Karason, W. Barker, W. Pontius, S. Cowan, J. Heiser. Third Row: S. Aldridge, S. Biever, T. Marlier, E. Bartolotta, G. Beran, G. Brown, B. Groff, C. Schuster, S. Rush, J. Schlegel, B. Thomas, S. Kreiger, K. Cowden, M. Groeneweg. Standing: R.

Hosmer, B. Fisco, K. Campbell, M. Cahill, C. Begnaud, G. Guelker, J. Calhoun, S. Totten, C. Castanien, D. Cain, D. Crane, D. Smith, T. Bangett, T. Greco, D. Carlisle, R. Miller, J. Kranz, D. Blue, R. Oldrieve, B. Young.



Varsity Band—Front Row: G. Bredenbeck, C. Maher, M. Meeks, G. Robertson, M. Gavan, B. Stewart, L. Ormsby, J. Martoglio, T. Hill. Second Row: K. Canddisky, J. North, J. Tissue, J. Mitchell, R. Tont, W. Bernaduci, J. Francy, J. Schumm, M. Moro, B. Pournaras. Third Row: A. Clark, K. Campbell, E. Bergan, N. Schyster, J.

Maurer, N. Ahlers, R. Moorman, J. Field, S. Monson, B. Heinke, E. Miller, J. Anderson, T. Richards, P. McPheter, W. Nuenke. Fourth Row: J. Taylor, S. Ellisor, F. Boeker, S. London, A. Lindstrom, J. Kilgore, D. Pulver, E. Gyllenhaal, B. Pontius, D. Miller, A. Howells, B. Kirby, S.

Teschner, J. Dombey, J. Tiefermann, J. Davis, F. Ahlers. Standing: M. Osborne, K. Patterson, T. Sieger, M. Farhart, S. West, D. Kassel, E. Begnaud, C. Lauglin. Not Pictured: Dave Jones, Doug Crowe, K. Daniels, B. Buescher, K. Cass, L. Schmidt, K. Zillman.

A difficult task is handled well by Joe Schlectman as he tries to explain the rules of the game to an "ass."



In an effort to score for the seniors, Cathy Wellnitz puts everything into an attempted shot to score two points.

Bruises, sore butts, and a victory for the faculty were all the result of the 5th annual Donkey Basketball game held on Saturday, January 10. Along with the physical suffering of the players, the audience also had to tolerate the distinct smell of the donkeys.

The donkeys led the faculty to a close, overtime game that ended in a sudden death play with the score of 38-36. The winning basket was skillfully scored by superstar Steinhilber. High scorers for the seniors were varsity basketball players Mike Colgrove and Jon St. George.

The high score of the game was due to

better organization and stricter rules. To score legally, a player was required by the referee to be sitting on his donkey. The only time a player was allowed to dismount from the donkey was to retrieve the ball.

The aggravation of being kicked in the rear end by one of the world's dumbest beasts dampened the spirits of many seniors. But the faculty's lumps, bumps and bruises were overcome by their triumph over the confident seniors.

Even the bruises she will inevitably receive, doesn't keep Jenny Obey from trying to stay on top of things.



Donkeys

Kick, Dump Seniors

The AFS students felt very important wherever they went by the warm welcomes and many parties that were held in their honor.



AFS Students

Show Spirit of '76

AFS is an organization whose purpose is to bring people together. Tina Llewelyn and Sik Beng Lee were the two students selected to bring the culture of their countries to BHS.

Hailing from Wales, Tina found it relatively easy to adjust to Bay. She had no problems with a language barrier and found Bay High fairly similar to her own school.

On the other hand, the government control of schools in Malaysia created a period of adjustment for Sik Beng. He enjoyed the freedom of choice which his country doesn't allow.

Sik Beng continued his activity in track although there were some major differences.

The main difference is that in Malaysia trackmen hold races barefoot in the grass. He found it difficult to adjust to running in tennis shoes and felt it slowed him down.

Tina kept occupied with social activities and traveling. A lifetime ambition came true when she visited a place she thought she would only see in pictures—Disney World in Florida. Tina also made visits to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and the Hershey Chocolate Factory.

Both expressed their gratitude for being able to visit the U.S. during the Bicentennial year. As Sik Beng put it, "It's a great year for America and I'm glad to be a part of it."



An AFS meeting gave Tina Llewelyn the opportunity to explain the customs, traditions and life-styles of her native country, Wales.

A.F.S. Brings The World Closer To Bay

Many people wonder just what AFS Club did besides host two foreign students. The group took part in numerous other activities throughout the year. Meetings were held every other Wednesday after school. These meetings featured guest speakers, such as Mrs. Soloman and Michele Petrillo, who spoke about their experiences in foreign countries. Moneymaking projects for the club included the Valentine Carnation sale and the handling of the underclass photographs. The Christmas season brought the annual AFS Christmas party, in the form of a fondue party.

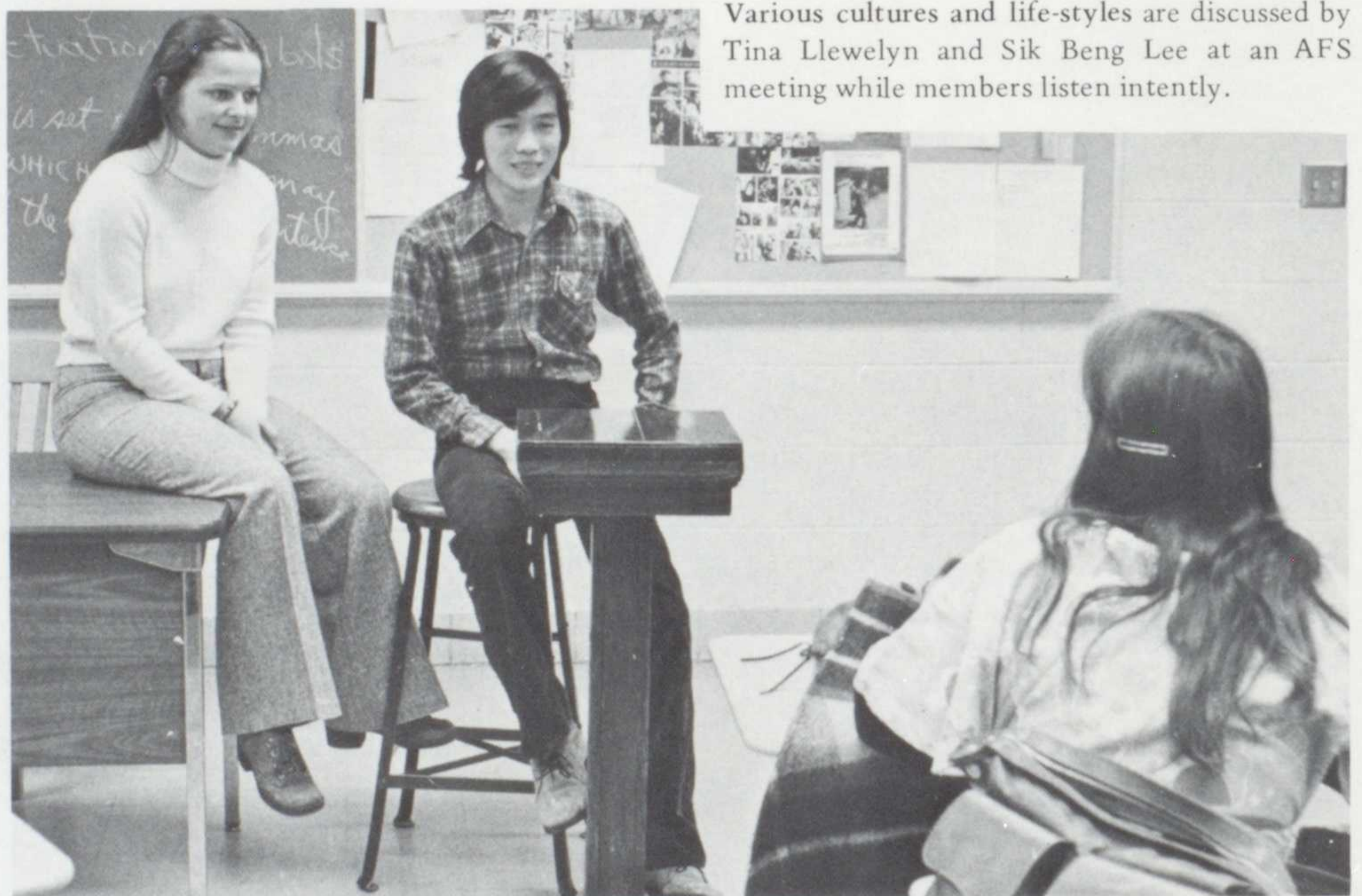
An assembly was held on January 30 for freshmen and sophomores. It featured nine foreign students from neighboring communities who spoke about their countries. The exchange students then remained in room 100 for the day to speak to any interested students. A weekend of parties and planned activities followed for the nine who returned to

their "homes" on Sunday.

The group was led by Mr. Billman and President, Cathy Dennis; Vice-President, Michele Casey; Treasurer, Michele Petrillo and Secretary, Walter Ahlers.



The period of time Miss Zeidner spent in Spain teaching English proves to be an interesting topic for an AFS meeting.



Various cultures and life-styles are discussed by Tina Llewelyn and Sik Beng Lee at an AFS meeting while members listen intently.

An anecdote told by a foreign exchange speaker captures the attention of a group of AFS members during an afternoon meeting.





A little assistance is required by junior Clark Fischer to pin on the three carnations he received in homeroom on Valentine's Day.



A look of surprise and delight can be seen on the face of Kris Nickel as she gazes intently at the carnations she received.

An empty hallway after school gives Tina Llewelyn and Mimi Fenton a chance to clean out a locker and have a friendly chat.

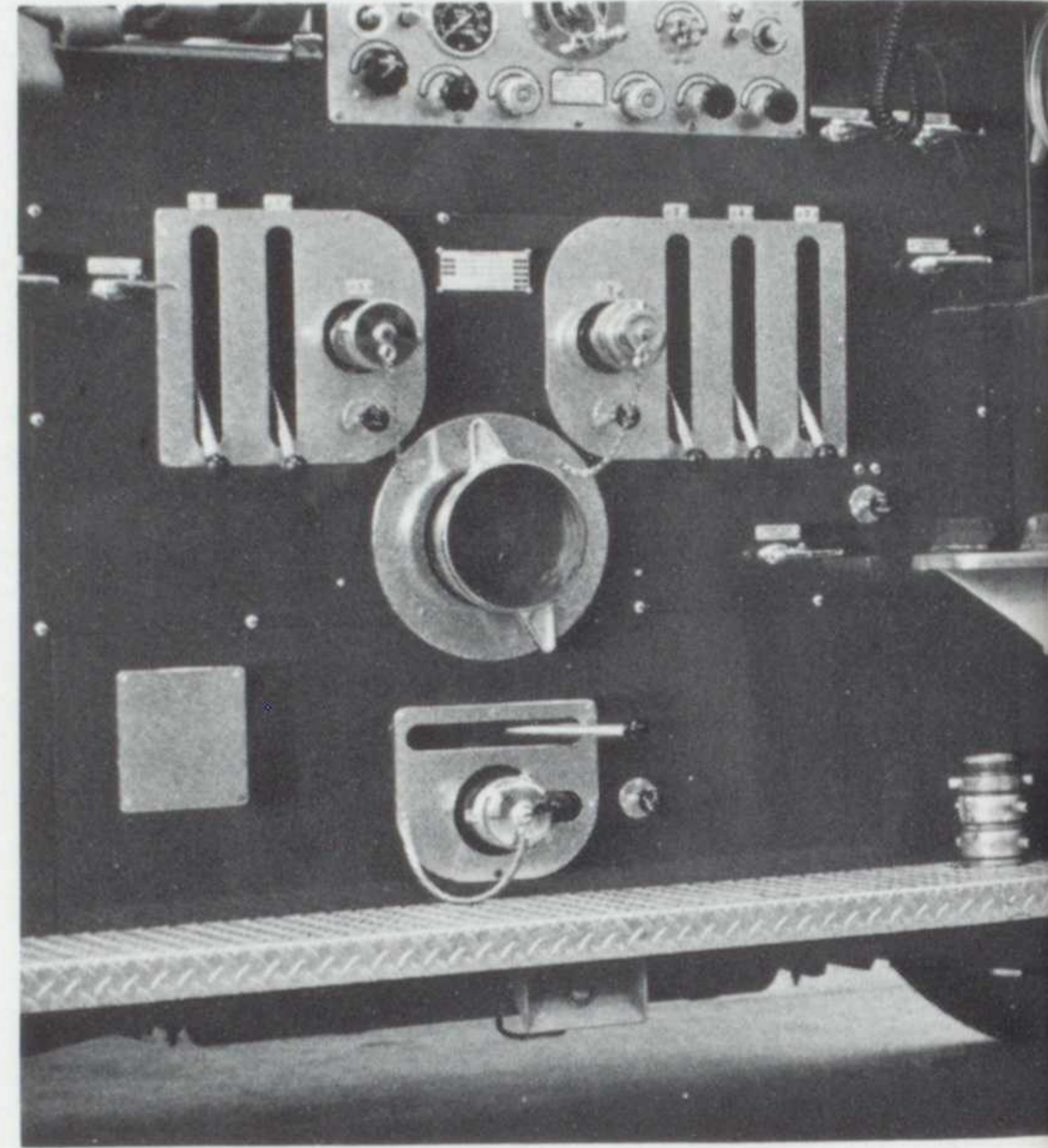


Rich Oldrieve, Assistant Sports Editor and Phil Hess, Editorial Editor.



Kurt Teske, Editor-in-Chief.

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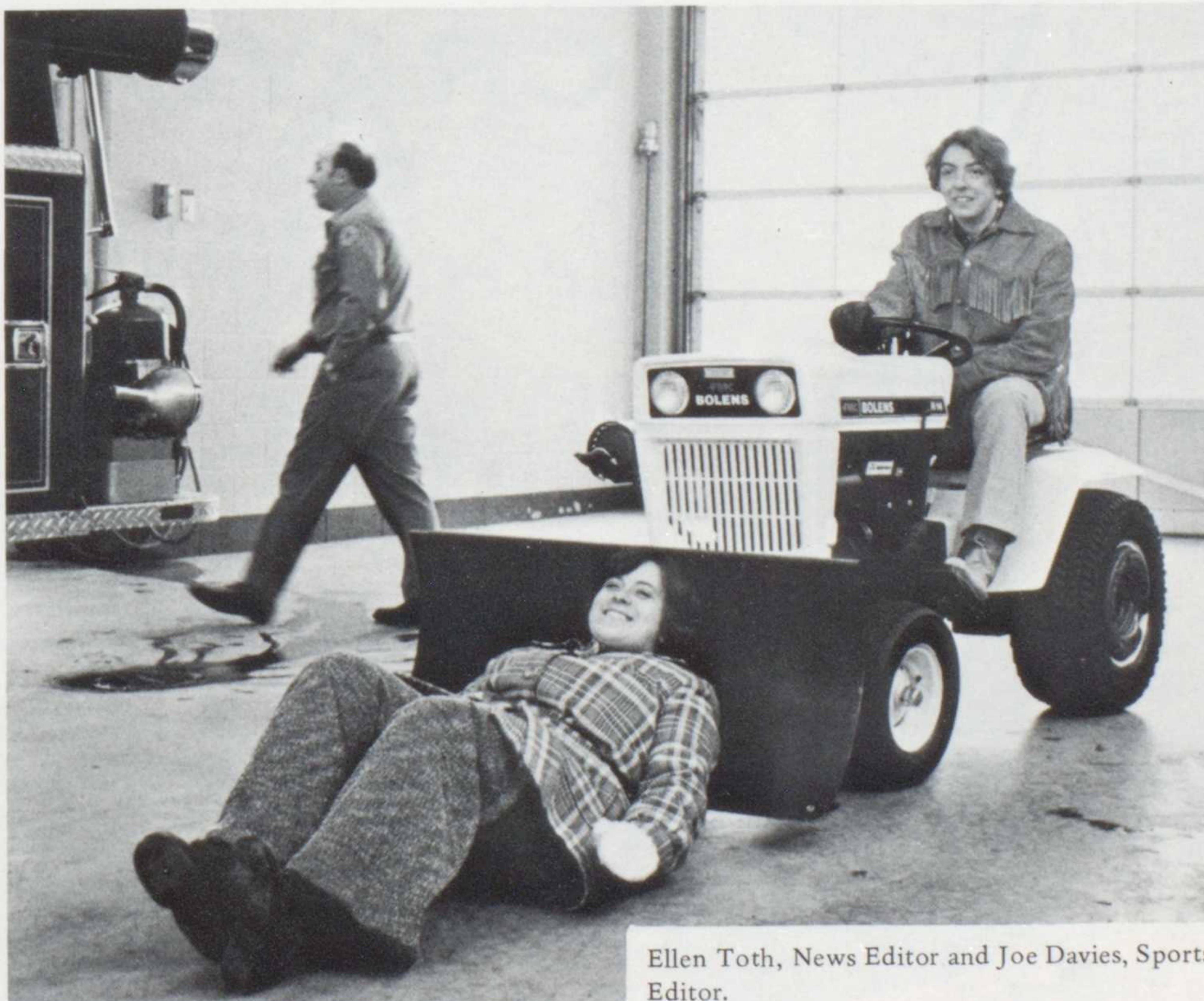




Sally Carlstrom, Associate Editor.



Joe Tsai, Special Feature Editor.



Ellen Toth, News Editor and Joe Davies, Sports Editor.

Window Touches Upon Controversial Points

With the recent interest developed by the Watergate affair, newspapers have become an important way of life. This emphasis on newspapers resulted in students becoming more aware of their school paper.

The *Bay Window* started off the year by going to a new printer in Cleveland. Although the whole staff had to travel the longer distance, the extra time involved created a more professional looking paper. Reaction to the new format was favorable but reaction to the Tri-Ticket Drive was

poor. Consequently, the *Bay Window* returned to its old format.

However, under the leadership of a junior, the staff tried to keep up a high standard for the paper in its old format. This was achieved by the record number of ten eight-pagers and several guest editorials. Also, a controversial inquiry into a "favorite beverage" of most BHS students received recognition from the Northern Ohio Press Association for trend-setting journalism.

BLUE~ BOOK

A unique, colorful, and inexperienced group of zanies banded together to produce the Bicentennial Birthday Party *Bluebook*. The staff had a difficult job as they had to work hard to maintain the high standards set by the 1974-75 book.

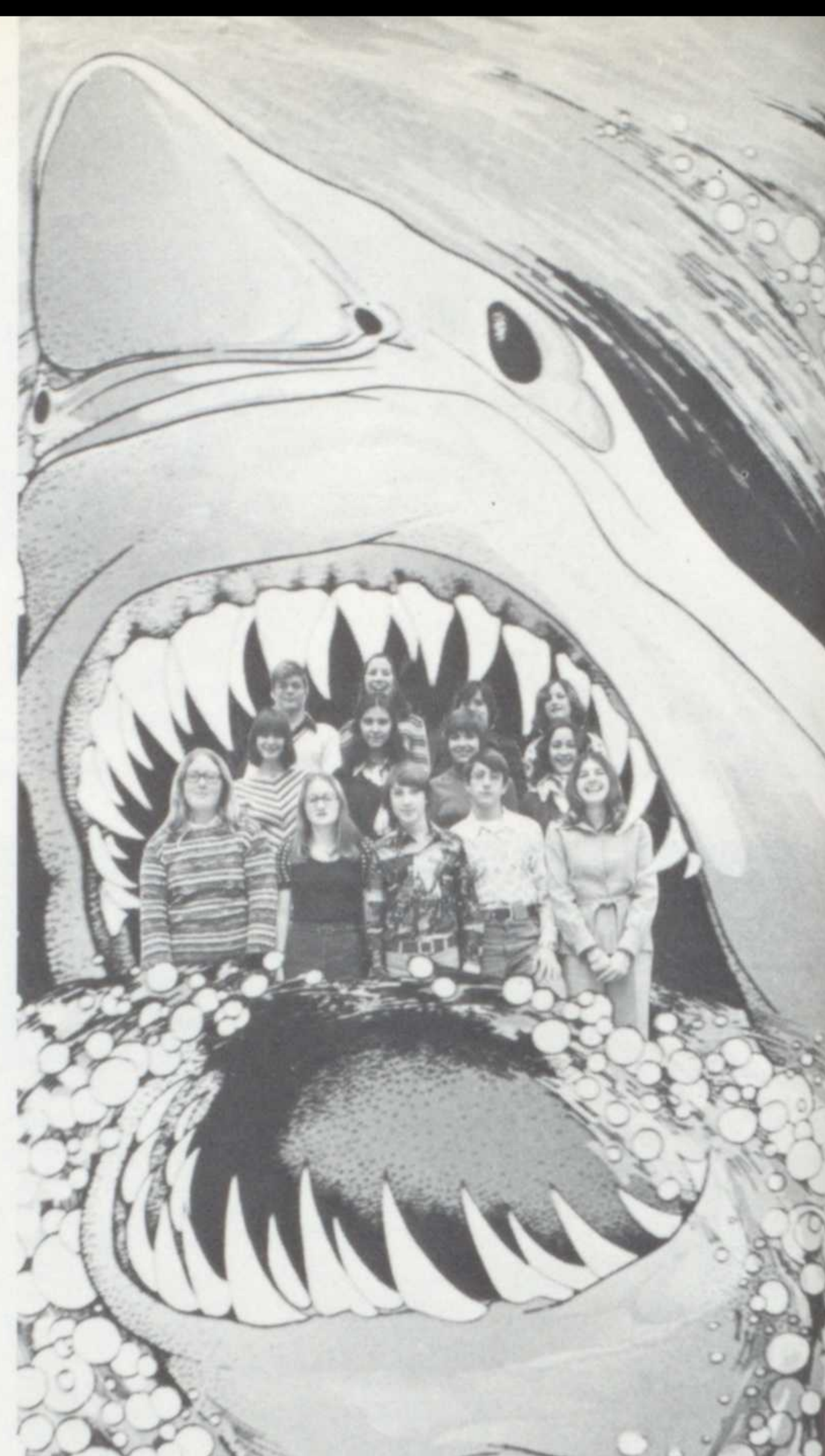
The production started early with a trip to Kent in August. The staffers absorbed information on some of the basics of yearbooking such as layout,

and copy and caption writing. Another trip was made to Bowling Green in the fall for more tips on journalistic skills.

Work started in earnest in November when the first deadline loomed in the future. Deadlines were met but not without headaches, tears, hives, and all night work sessions. These "overnights" were usually fruitful but often involved breaking into the school in the wee hours of the morning to retrieve typewriters or forgotten copy.

The final deadline was met with joy, relief, and celebration. The supreme efforts of the staff were not in vain as they produced what they thought to be the best *Bluebook* ever.

Bluebook Staff—Front Row: C. Maher, M. Meeks, J. Davis, R. Myers, E. Gannon. Second Row: S. Dennis, M. Niuzzo, L. Galdun, P. Heaton. Back Row: S. Borgeson, B. Scarborough, E. Toth, D. Vogel.



Bluebook Editors—Front Row: Sue Fain, Sherry Kennedy, Judy Moorman, Jacquie Cash, Carolyn Dombey, Janet Hardman. Back Row: Vicky

Boudrie, Lynn Johnson, Barb Bremer, Jeanne Hassett, Karen Carney, Donna Coady.



BITS

of Everything

The creative efforts and artistic works of students have always been important accomplishments. *Bay Bits* provided a means to present and show off these masterpieces. The selection board staffs met weekly to read, discuss, and review the submitted articles. Dedicated workers gave time after school, and even part of their Easter vacations, to assemble the book. As a new touch, separate sections were provided for photography and art. This was done in order to enhance and broaden the types of talent presented in the book. The final product was a unique collage of the students' best literary and artistic accomplishments.

Barb Bremer—Art Editor



Joe Patton—Photography Editor



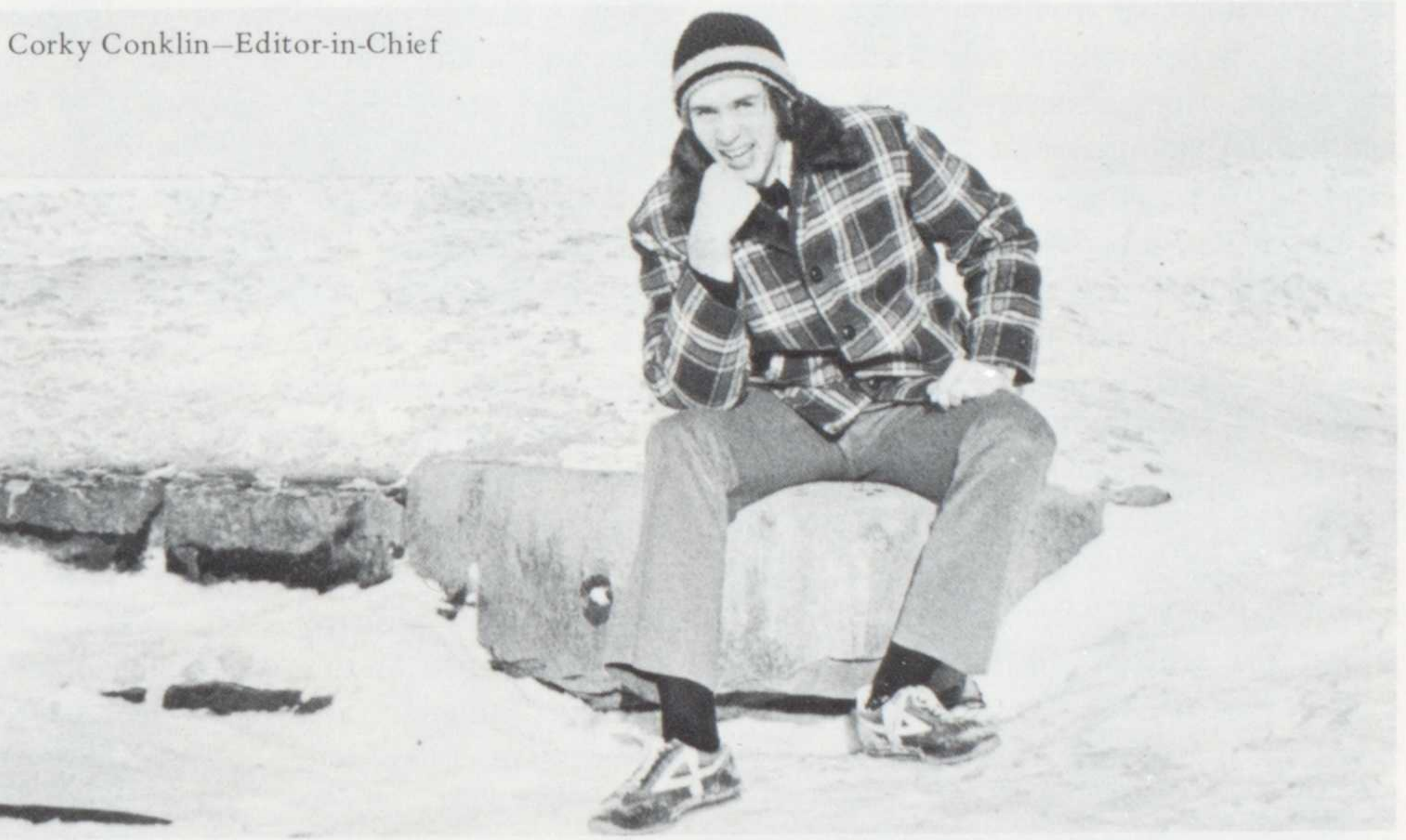
Kathy Charvat—Assistant Editor and Layout Editor



Duane Beach, Sally Meachum, Chris Bredbeck—Selection Board



John Steward—Business Manager



Corky Conklin—Editor-in-Chief



Bay Bits Staff: S. Kennedy, K. Teske, M. Nachtman, R. Hornig, B. Hawk, S. Saunders, K. Mayock, A. Deter, K. Charvat.

IWY

Women, Debates and Time

Change Women's Roles



Obviously accepted by the males in the class, the only female, Mary Nachtman calmly adds an expert's touch to her bird feeder.



Sex roles played a large part in society in 1975, but International Women's Year (IWY) of 1975 planned to change that.

The two goals of IWY were, (1) to bring the percentage of women in higher education, such as college administrators or professors, from between 20-30% to 50% and (2) to eliminate sexism in schools. Both of these were possible only if the Equal Rights Amendment were passed.

Two conventions were held during the year, one in Mexico and one in Cleveland. The Cleveland convention was planned over a year before by the National Organization of Women in Philadelphia, and included a most influential speaker, the first lady, Ms. Betty Ford. Ms. Ford's speech was heard worldwide. Ms. Carol M. Bush, who teaches the Liberated Woman class at Bay, attended the Sunday Morning Ecumenical Service and was really impressed.

"It had something for everyone," she said. "It was a thrill to be a part of it. It was pace-setting, pioneering."

During this time, Bay was not idle. Jobs in D.E., vocational classes and O.W.E. gave girls the opportunity to choose any kind of class or job they wanted. Several girls at

the high school took the initiative and took such classes as Architectural Seminar, Bachelor Living, and Soft Materials. One class that was open to all taught the students the reasons behind the dispute over women's rights. This class was the Liberated Woman and was taught by Ms. Bush as an English mini.

A change that came about this year affected all future underclassmen registration. Title IX was the name given to the new regulation which was supposed to eliminate discrimination. Because of Title IX, gym classes could not be labeled "girls," "boys," or "coed" for registration. Only the title of the course and the name of the teacher will influence a student's choice. The principal, Mr. Philip H. Mengert, served as the compliance officer to the federal government when the government formed this regulation. Mr. Richard Scott, Physical Education Coordinator felt that there were going to be a few problems with this new regulation.

"Our department has worked hard to create a quality physical education program. Now we will have to start all over again."

Service with a smile keeps Sue Golden working away at the Crocker station. With two minutes to go before she goes home, her smile broadens.



To prove that girls are really better salespersons than boys, Michele Case proceeds to sell football equipment to a friend.



HORSE		FEMALE
10	Eyes	3
10	Legs	2
10	Teeth	5
10	Skin	6
40	Total	16



Amidst the greenery of Horton's Nursery, senior Janice Rinaldi hoists plants. Janice works in what used to be a man's environment.

Transportation

Have Mode, Will Travel



Energy saving techniques are deftly displayed by junior Ed Jamison as he roller-skates away from a hard day of school.

Left with "standing room only," students jam together on both of the RTA buses to go home or to jobs.

The Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (RTA) offered all of the Cleveland area and its suburbs a terrific price reduction—at the expense of the taxpayer—that caused most buses to fill to overflowing during the busiest hours of the day. These were prices that even students could not refuse, and the number of students who rode the bus this year doubled the number of riders last year.

After all, who could turn down a bus ride for 13 cents?

Any Bay High student who went from one place in Bay to another by bus only paid 13 cents, and any student who wanted to go downtown only paid 18 cents. In order to get such a great bargain, a student had to have an I.D. card which was issued to him by his school. Without the I.D. card the rates went up to 25 cents in Bay and 35 cents for a ride downtown.

Transfers were also available, not only from bus to bus, but from a bus to the Rapid Transit which is also a part of the RTA System.

An additional bus was needed to accommodate the large number of students. Both buses filled up and many students were allotted standing room only. Another bargain for Bay students who rode twice a day

was that they could get two rides for 25 cents.

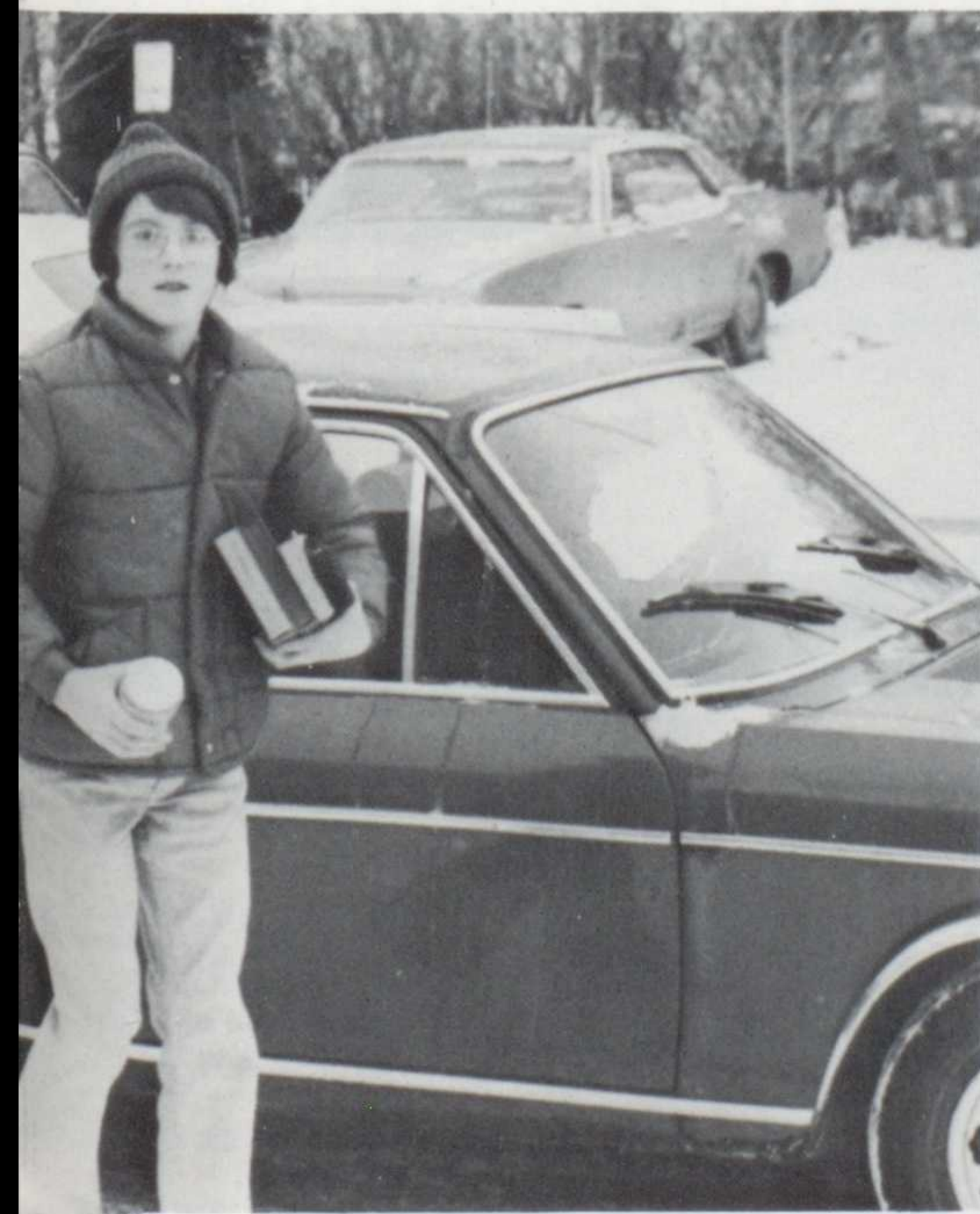
Even with such a low price for bus fare, plus the fact that it was cheaper to ride the bus than to run a car, the school parking lot continued to fill up. The new parking lot on the west side of the Bay High Memorial football field managed to take in a few cars, too.

Besides these two more luxurious methods of getting to school there were others that took a little more energy and were not quite as comfortable.

Windburn didn't stop students, the ever-faithful Ms. Ferris, or that daredevil Mr. Adams from riding their motorcycles to school. Cold noses, hands, and a frozen chain didn't stop bicyclists either. Those cyclists who really love the sport (or are just too lazy to try anything else) became more apparent when the sleet and snow hit and stuck. Rosey cheeks were a sure sign of the healthy glow of a walker. Pedestrians appeared to be less sickly-looking than those who were pampered with rides every day, which proved that exercise is beneficial to one's health. Besides being healthy, these students saved 13 cents for every ride on the bus they didn't take.



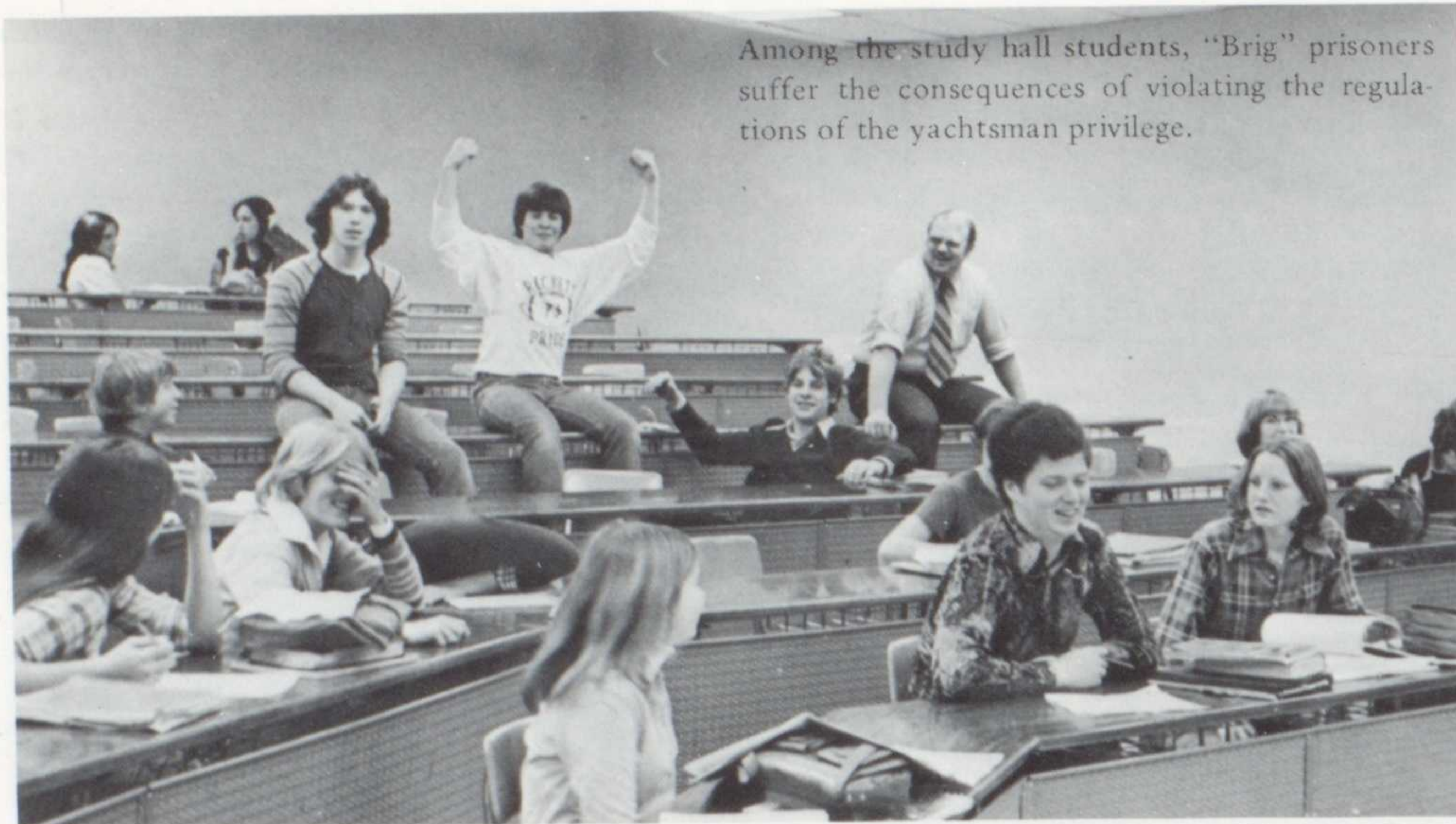
Tire tracks and splashes of blacktop show through where the "luxury mode of transportation" has passed.



Bad weather and his father's goodwill bring junior Tony Blake and his friends to school on a frosty winter morning.



Slush and cold don't stop senior Tim Alten from riding his trusty machine to school dressed warmly in his foul weather gear.



Among the study hall students, "Brig" prisoners suffer the consequences of violating the regulations of the yachtsman privilege.

Choir students and faculty all join in singing Christmas carols after school on the last day before Christmas vacation.



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REPORT TO PARENTS

This report reflects your child's educational progress. It is intended to keep you informed and involved with your child's educational program.

Due to the inherent space limitations of a report of this nature, it is impossible to provide complete and detailed information concerning your child's individual progress. It is therefore particularly important that, if at any time you have any questions whatever concerning his progress, you call the school and arrange a conference with his teacher and/or counselor.

INSTRUCTOR COMMENT CODES

- 1 - STUDENT IS DOING EXCELLENT WORK.
- 2 - STUDENT IS PROGRESSING SATISFACTORILY.
- 3 - STUDENT IS ACHIEVING BELOW APPARENT ABILITY.
- 4 - POOR ATTENDANCE IS AFFECTING SCHOOL WORK.
- 5 - BOOKS OR MATERIALS ARE NOT BROUGHT TO CLASS.
- 6 - ASSIGNMENTS ARE NOT COMPLETED REGULARLY.
- 7 - STUDY HABITS NEED IMPROVING.
- 8 - BEHAVIOR NEEDS IMPROVEMENT.
- 9 - PLEASE CONTACT TEACHER.

SEMESTER CODES

- 1 - FIRST SEMESTER
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- 3 - FULL YEAR
- 4 - MINI (ONE GRADING PERIOD)

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- W - WEIGHTED COURSE
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EXPLANATION OF MARK KEYS

Because this report is utilized in several school systems, necessary to select the proper mark key for your child's school. Your child's progress report, are indicated on the reverse side in

EXAMPLE

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NOTE: If boxes for G, A, and/or E are blank, the corresponding

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- A - EXCELLENT
- B - ABOVE AVERAGE
- C - AVERAGE
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- F - FAILURE

- I - INCOMPLETE
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- DR - DROPPED
- WD - WITHDRAWN

KEY NUMBER 4.

- A - EXCELLENT
- B - ABOVE AVERAGE
- C - AVERAGE
- D - BELOW AVERAGE

- ME - MEDICAL EXCUSE
- WD - WITHDRAWN
- I - INCOMPLETE
- F - FAILURE
- PASSED

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- S - SATISFACTORY
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- I - INCOMPLETE
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- DR - DROPPED
- WD - WITHDRAWN

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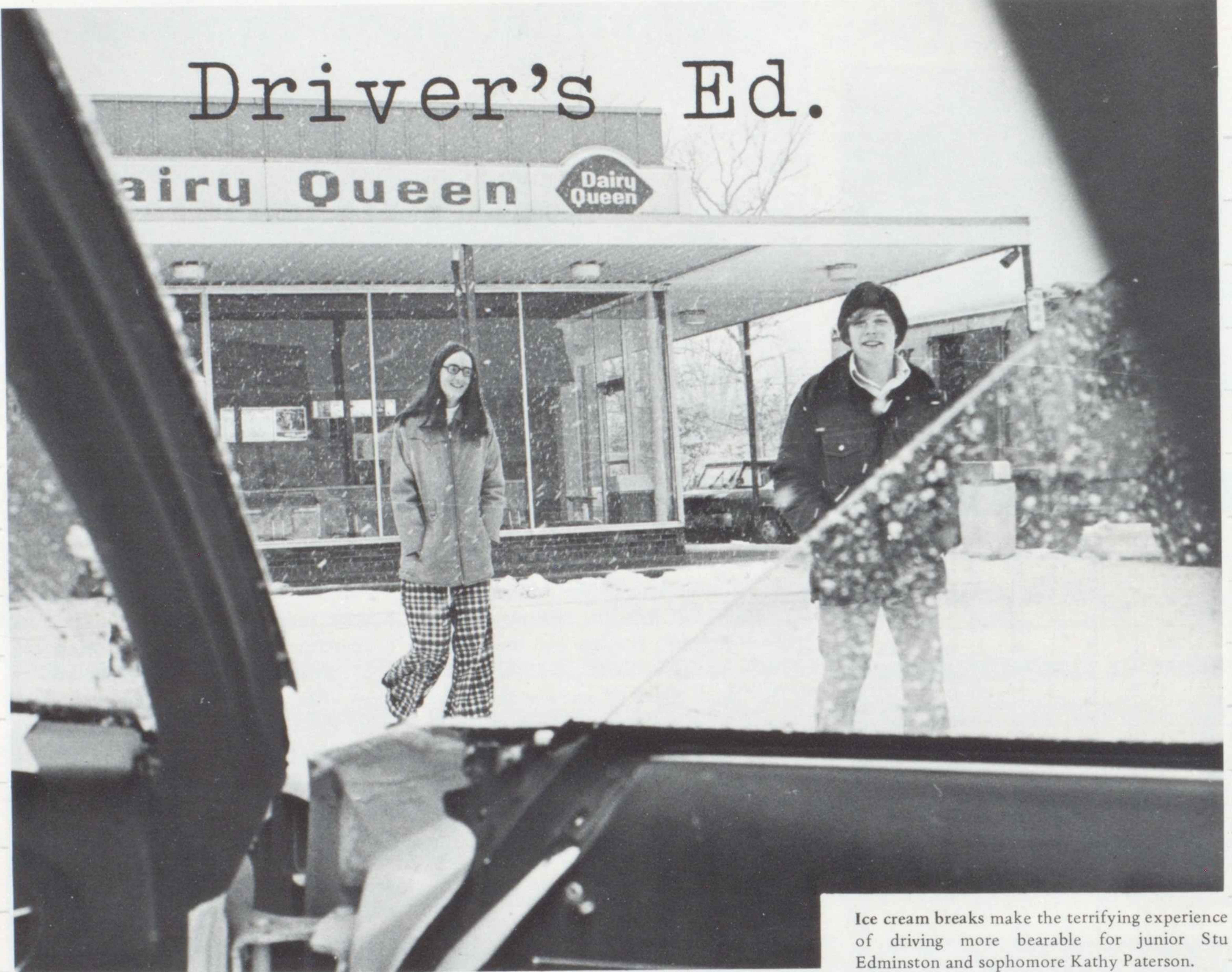
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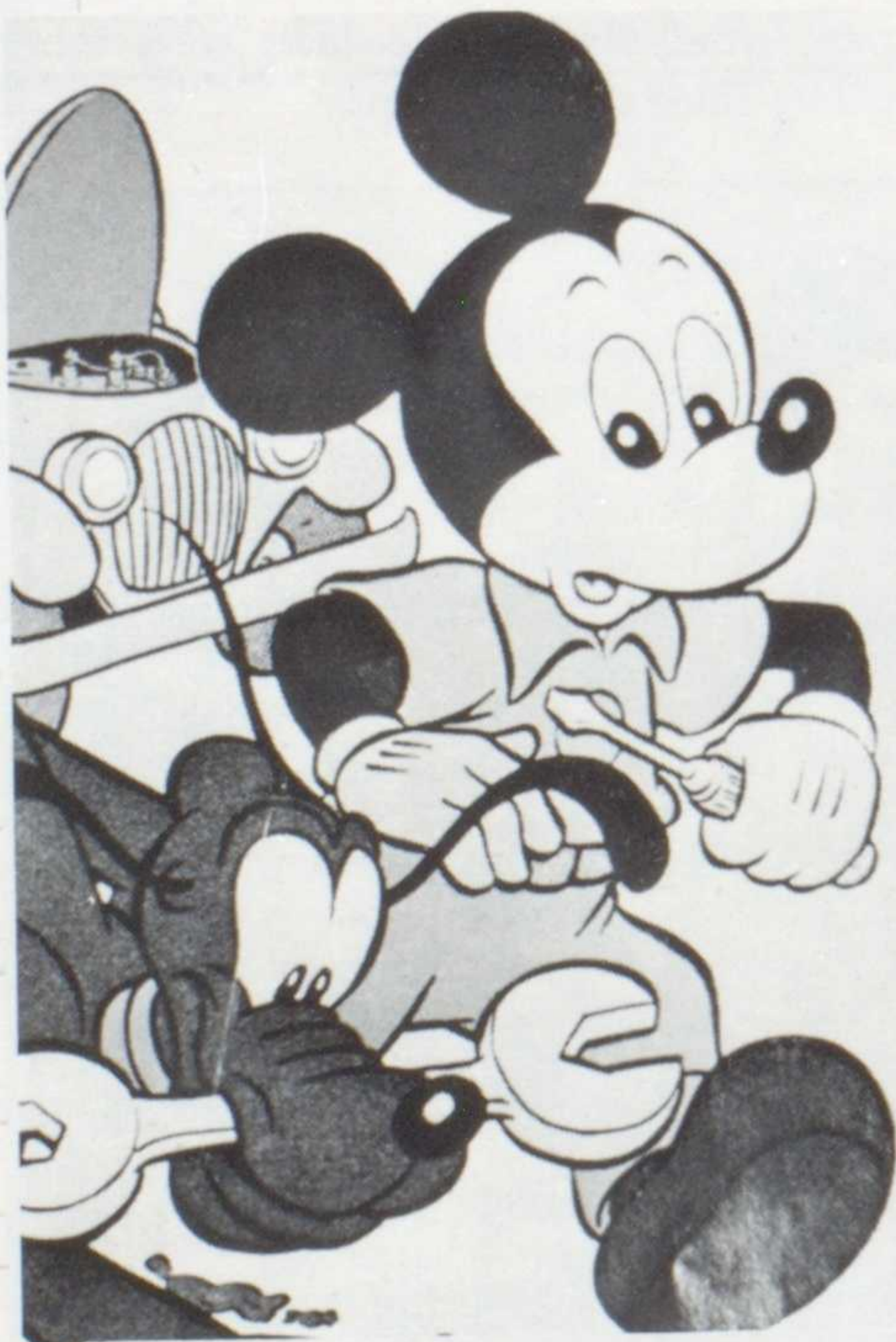
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- S - SATISFACTORY
- W - WITHDRAWN

Driver's Ed.



Ice cream breaks make the terrifying experience of driving more bearable for junior Stu Edminston and sophomore Kathy Paterson.



Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and the other Walt Disney characters shed a humorous light on the subject of driving etiquette.



Two seat belts between three Driver Lab students leaves one with no protection against the perils of a "woman driver."

Future Made Safer By Drivers' Ed.

Of the many subjects a student had to take, Driver Education was probably the most useful. Even before the skill of driving was learned, a semester was spent learning the wheres, hows, and whys of driving. Defensive driving was the main subject of many classroom discussions. Through this method of teaching, students were taught to watch out for the other guy, and not to expect him to watch out for them.

Movies were sometimes more effective than even the most intense discussions on defensive driving. Such favorites as "The Last Prom," "Signal 30," and "Terror on

Wheels" were shown to give students a taste of reality. Another rather essential movie was one that showed the parts of the engine and how each part worked together with the others. Even with such a serious subject, Walt Disney found a humorous way of portraying the dangers of offensive driving. Goofy was the main character in one of the films, and his skillful driving techniques always left a trail of rear-end collisions.

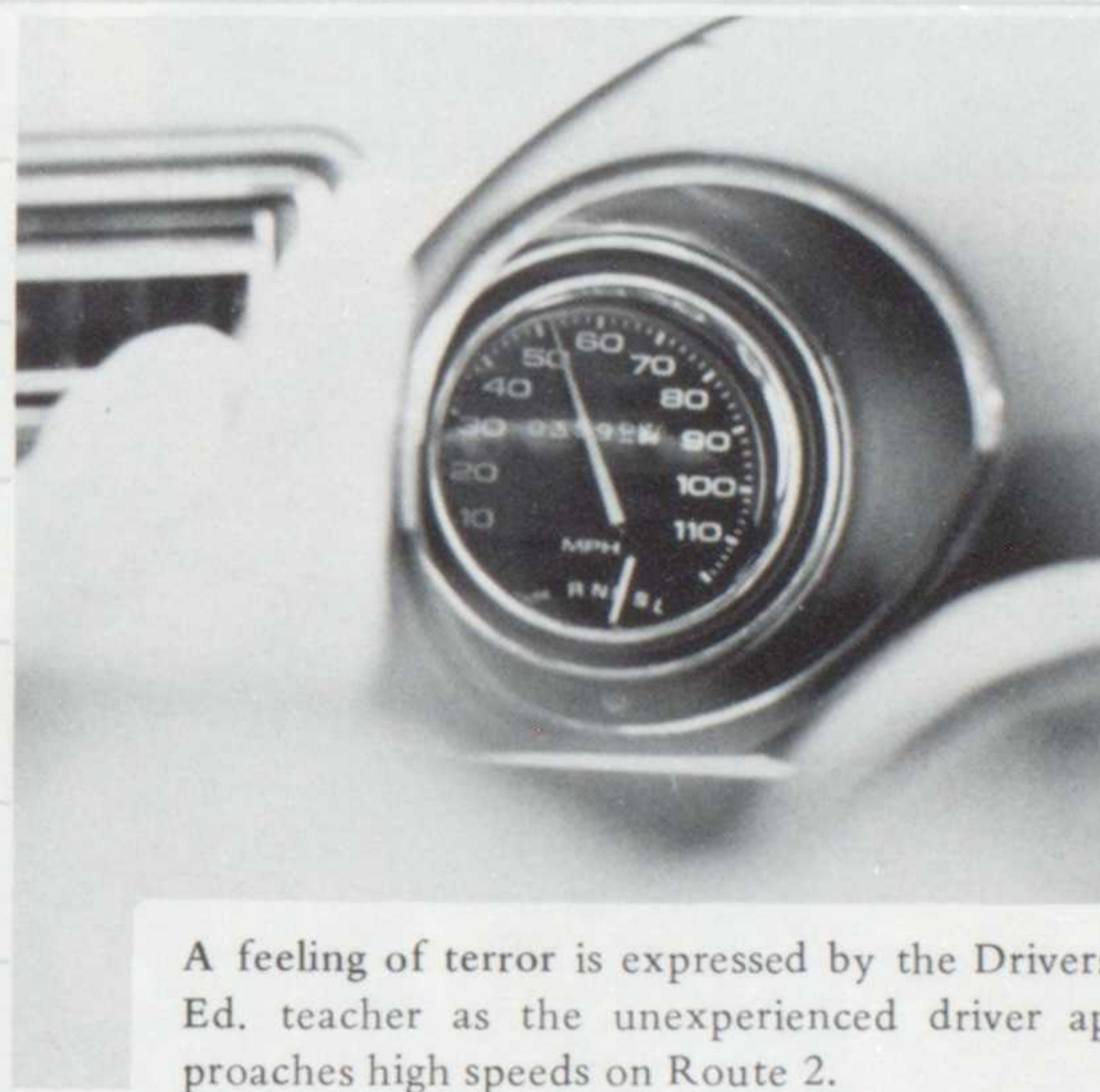
During or after the semester of classroom work, the 16-year-old student had the opportunity to take Driver Lab. For

nine weeks, students with "temporaries" drove with one of the Driver Lab instructors who evaluated the student's progress. Such skills as the U-turn, the three-point turn, parallel parking, and "complete stops" were practiced. Also emphasized were right and left turns at 10 m.p.h. to see if the new driver could turn into the proper lane without crossing over the yellow lines on the road.

Once the skills were learned, the evaluation made, and the certificate given for completion of the course, the students were eligible for their licenses.



Parallel parking, one of the skills required for the driving test, is practiced over and over until perfection is reached.



A feeling of terror is expressed by the Drivers' Ed. teacher as the inexperienced driver approaches high speeds on Route 2.



Classroom tedium ends as the Choraleers parade through the Drivers' Ed. class singing Christmas carols to put students into the spirit.



Sport coat prices are checked by senior Jim Forrestner so that he will be better acquainted with price ranges that fit his customer's needs.

Baseball cap, shades, and his snow suit are junior Steve Wagner's favorite gear for wintertime gas pumping.



Ice cream, even in winter, keeps senior Vicky Pfeil busy as she creates the various forms of ice cream cones and other favorites.



Fancy gloves for evening wear are modeled by senior Patty Heaton as she helps her customer choose a pair that fits perfectly.

S

Cash or Charge?

B

Students' likes and dislikes were shown through their after-school activities. The majority of students preferred a munch-out session before attempting to tackle anything else. The pop, candy, and chip machines were used and abused by the mob of half-starved students every day. Once the hunger pangs were subdued momentarily, they each headed off in different directions.

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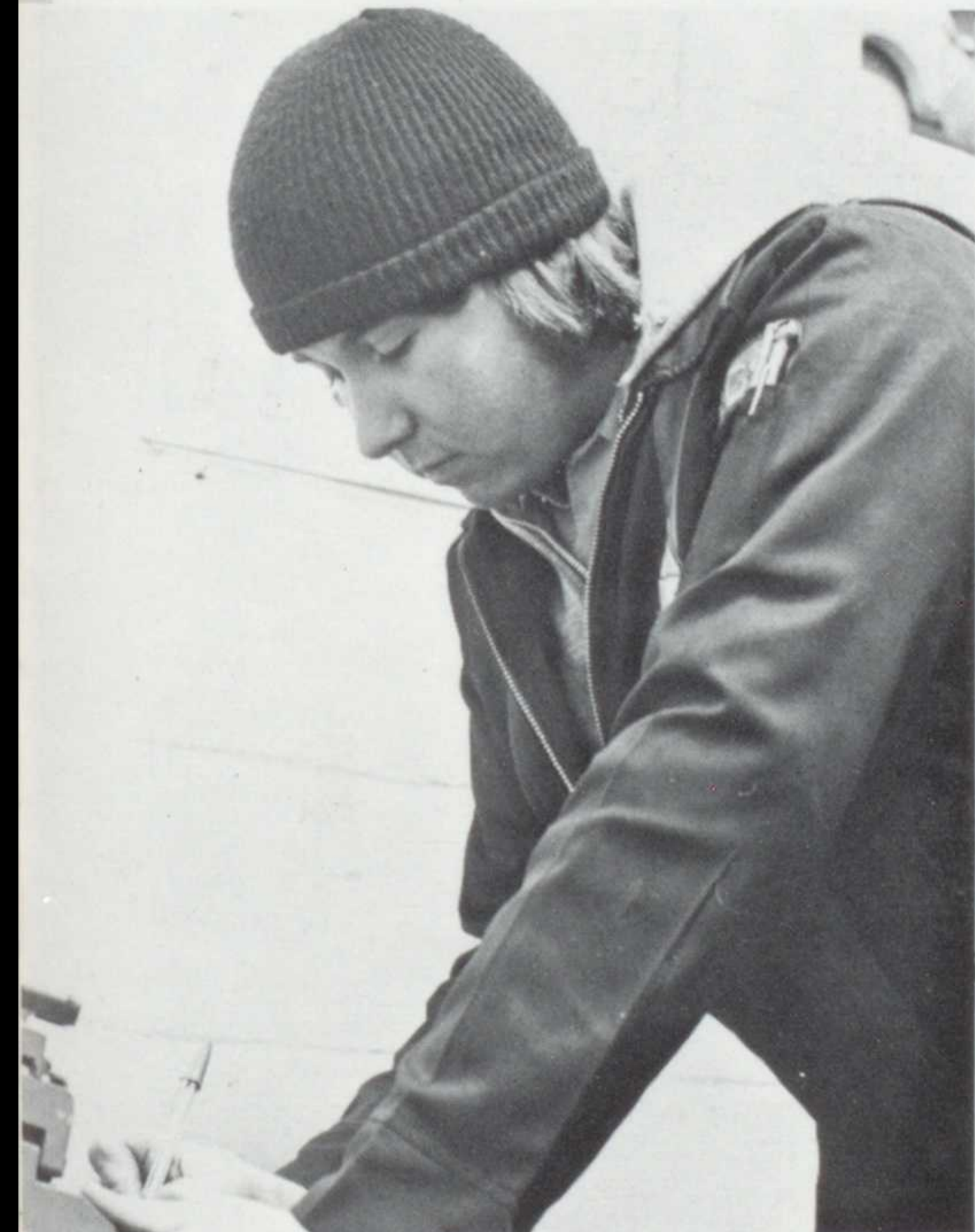
Less imaginative students found themselves glued to the tube as reruns of "The Little Rascals," "The Three Stooges," and "Mickey Mouse" were shown. Many of these students also continued feeding themselves continuously right through the dinner hour.

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The tedium of hard work didn't phase those students who felt that striving to reach a goal was important for a promising future. A straight-A student only reached

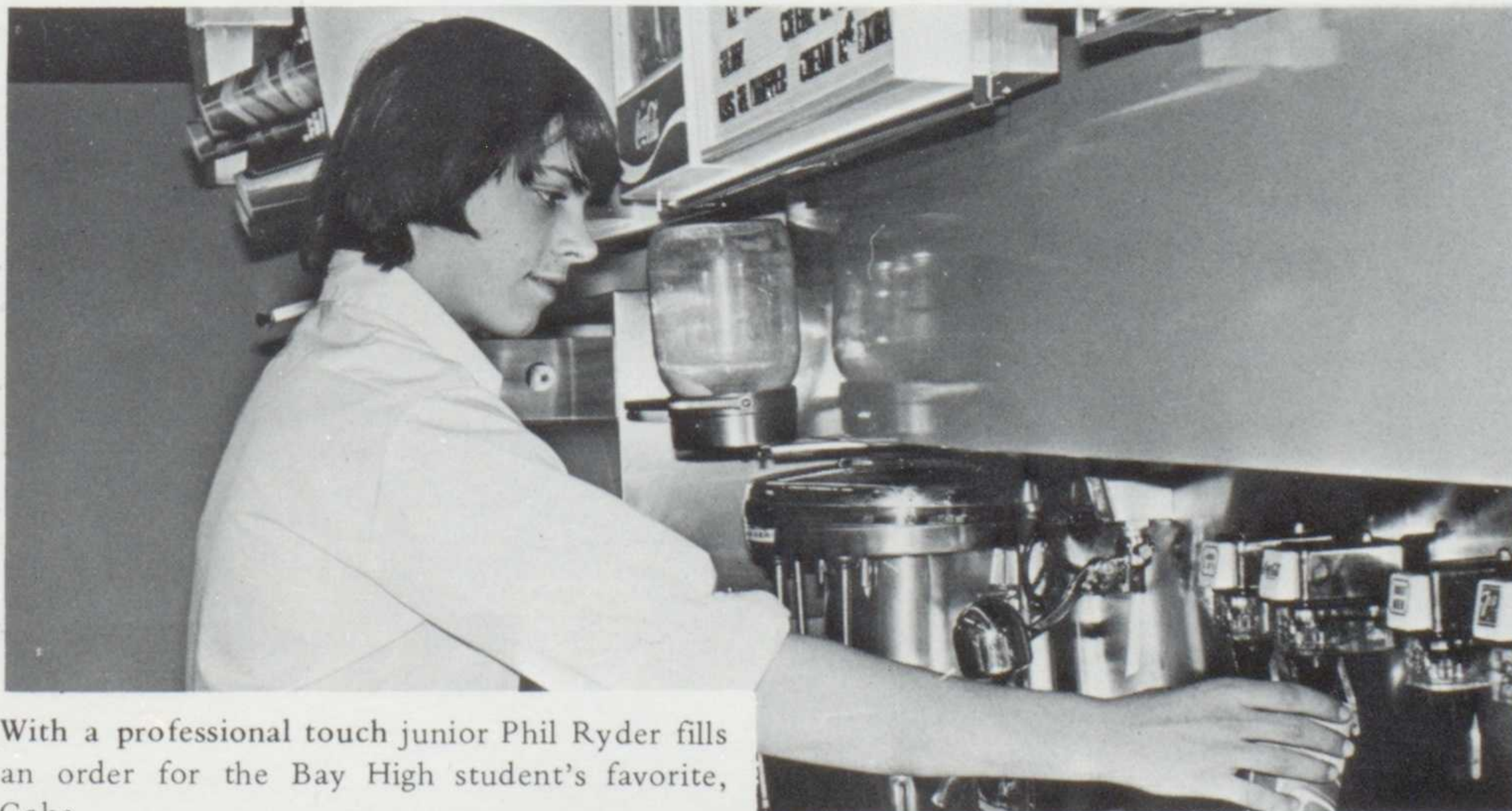
his goal by spending long hours studying and preparing for class each day. Those who excelled in a particular sport also spent a lot of time working out before and after school. All of these students worked hard in the hopes that they would be more successful in the future.

Plans for the future were made more concrete for some students through jobs or through the Vocational Education courses offered to them. Distributive Education (D.E.) taught students how to be more successful in certain types of jobs. Class time was spent going over salesmanship techniques and students got on-the-job experience working at jobs that related to their interests. D.E. students worked in the afternoon on certain days. Some earned about \$1,000 in a year's time. A special project undertaken by the class was the redecoration of Toy's Galore.



Gasoline prices rise, but sales continue anyway as senior John Durfey charges a customer for gas using a charge-a-plate.

Imitation "Earth Shoes," a fad, cause junior Pat Selby to consider the pros and cons of spending hard-earned money.



With a professional touch junior Phil Ryder fills an order for the Bay High student's favorite, Coke.





Dusk provides a calm setting for an enjoyable evening walk along a trickling stream in Huntington Park.



Unpredictable spring weather ruins the plans of many students who had planned on a bicycle ride through Bay.



During free periods, lunch mods, and after school, kids are found taking advantage of the gusty breeze by flying kites.



Warmer weather permitted joggers Ann Sohl and Sue Smith to escape the dark, dreary school halls to the fresh air outside.

Spring

Out With the Bad And In With the Good

Homework! Who cares when it's nice out. The majority of students found spring to be the perfect time to neglect their studies and go out and get a breath of fresh air.

Throwing their books aside, students took advantage of the nice weather by going outside for lunch and free periods. Students were continually challenged with the decision to do their physics or to go out and throw around a frisbee with their buddies.

After school, kids could be seen racing home to get their bikes and tennis rackets. Tennis, jogging and kite flying were a few activities that kept kids from vegging in front of the "tube."

To English teachers, spring symbolizes rebirth, to history teachers, a renaissance, and to seniors the end of a great four years at BHS!

The importance of the people behind the scenes is shown as Janet Kurz and a friend paint the backdrop to add a professional touch to the scenery.



Spring Play

Chugs into Gear

Victorian America was the theme of the spring play, "Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail-Train Run Tonight?", held on March 12-13 at 8 p.m. This satire on the melodramas of the gay 90's centered around the Walker Valley Railroad which the villainous Simon Darkway tried to seize. The play follows the typical plot of plays of that time where the All-American hero saves the railroad and gets his girl.

Other characters included bartenders, barmaids, train engineers and a full chorus line. Topped off by a beautiful set, the spring play resulted in a successful production.

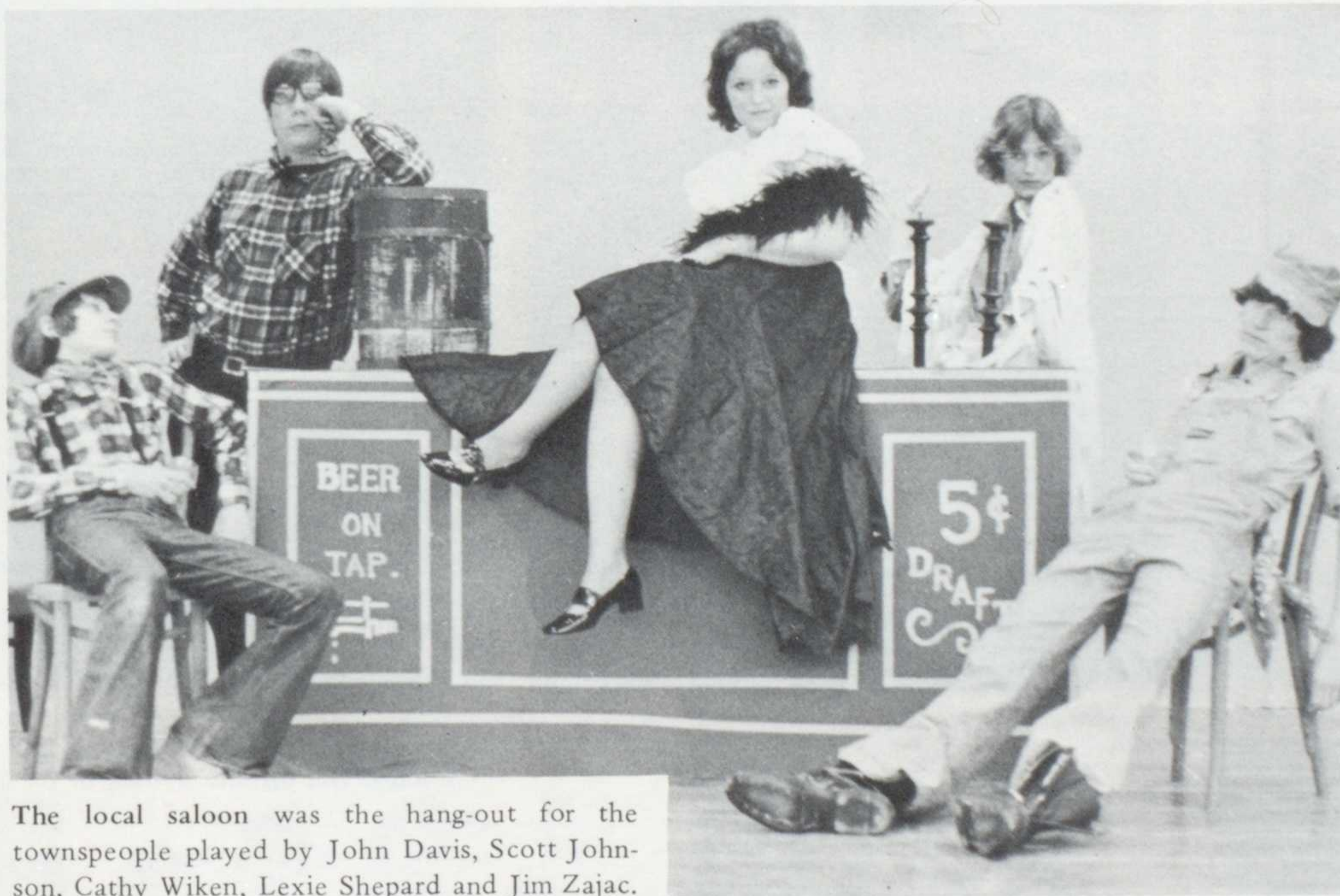
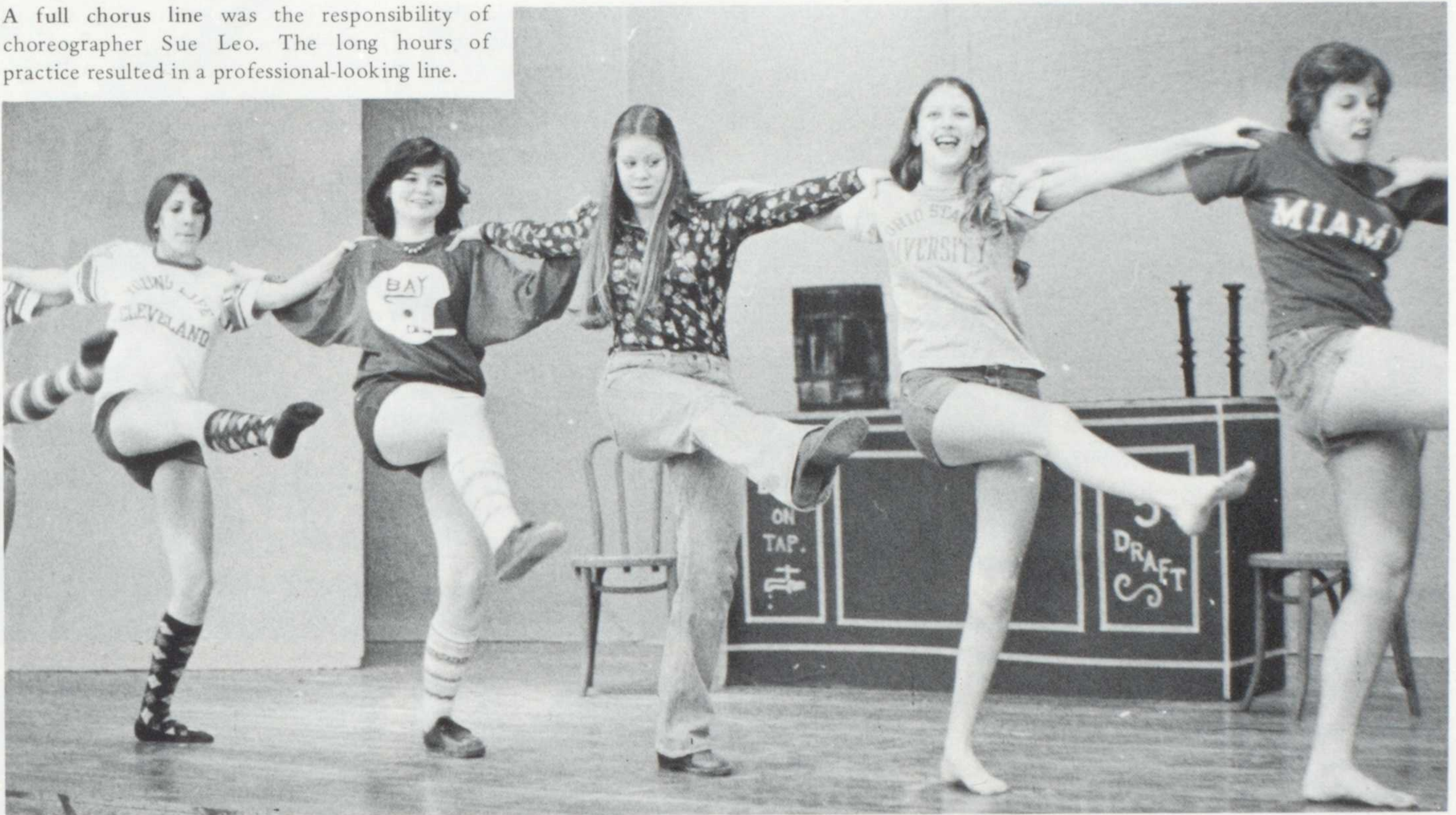


The young hero and heroine, portrayed by Joe Davies and Cathy Budlong, show their relief after escaping from the evil Simon Darkway.



A scene involving evildoer Simon Darkway swindling an old lady is realistically performed by Karen Robison and Kurt Teske.

A full chorus line was the responsibility of choreographer Sue Leo. The long hours of practice resulted in a professional-looking line.



The local saloon was the hang-out for the townspeople played by John Davis, Scott Johnson, Cathy Wiken, Lexie Shepard and Jim Zajac.

Dedication Sparks Hope

In their second season of competition, the girls' gymnastic team finished off the season with a 9-2 record and a second place title in the Southwestern Conference. The team's toughest meet came from last year's defending champions, Rocky River, where the Bay gymnasts suffered a crushing defeat.

The team had more new faces than old, with only two returning letterwomen, seniors Barb Nolte and Cindy Creps. The rest of the team was primarily composed of freshmen. Top performers in the SWC meet were Gail Nolte, Sue Mercurio, and Laura Hammon. The girls worked hard and practiced daily under the direction and guidance of Coach Toni Chiabotti. Long hours of practice were endured to perfect compulsory routines and to create the optional routines. Compulsory routines were divided into three groups, beginner, intermediate and advanced. Due to the large number of underclassmen on the team, experience will be a big advantage and the team hopes to capture the SWC crown next season.

The third girls' track team opened the season with scheduled practices beginning on March 1. Led by Co-Captains Mary Sue Rush and Karen Francy, the girls hope to have their best season ever. Last year, the team finished third in the conference and they intend to finish undefeated this year. The cinderwomen's strongest areas will be in the sprints and longer distances. Discus and long jump will also rate fairly high.

The returning squad will be sparked by returning SWC champs Gail Christofferson in the 100 yd. dash and the 220, and Mary Sue Rush in the mile. Dimension and depth will be added to the team by Sally Rush, Jodee Janda, Karen Francy and Lisa Perna.

Last year the cinderwomen sent three girls to the state meet and they finished sixth overall. This year the team will host the first girls' village relays. Endurance and dedication also earned the girls new warm-ups through a marathon held this fall.

Girls' Track—Front Row: S. Totten, D. Zinke, P.J. Shinski, G. Robertson, G. Christofferson, S. Smith, K. Francy, M. Rush, A. Sohl, A. Showalter, M. Nilges. Second Row: L. Helibrakers, M. Brown, C. Krawcyk, K. Hitchcock,

M. Gibbs, M. Brown, C. Jackson, S. Rush, A. Lindstrom, C. Schuster, J. Francy, N. Schuster, E. Healy, J. Schumm, L. Welsh, S. Regan, V. Hogan. Back Row: S. Geuther, B. Rothfusz, L. Perna, L. O'Donnell, Coach Knap.



Ready to receive the baton, Senior Captain Mary Sue Rush finds something is quite funny with the hand-off.



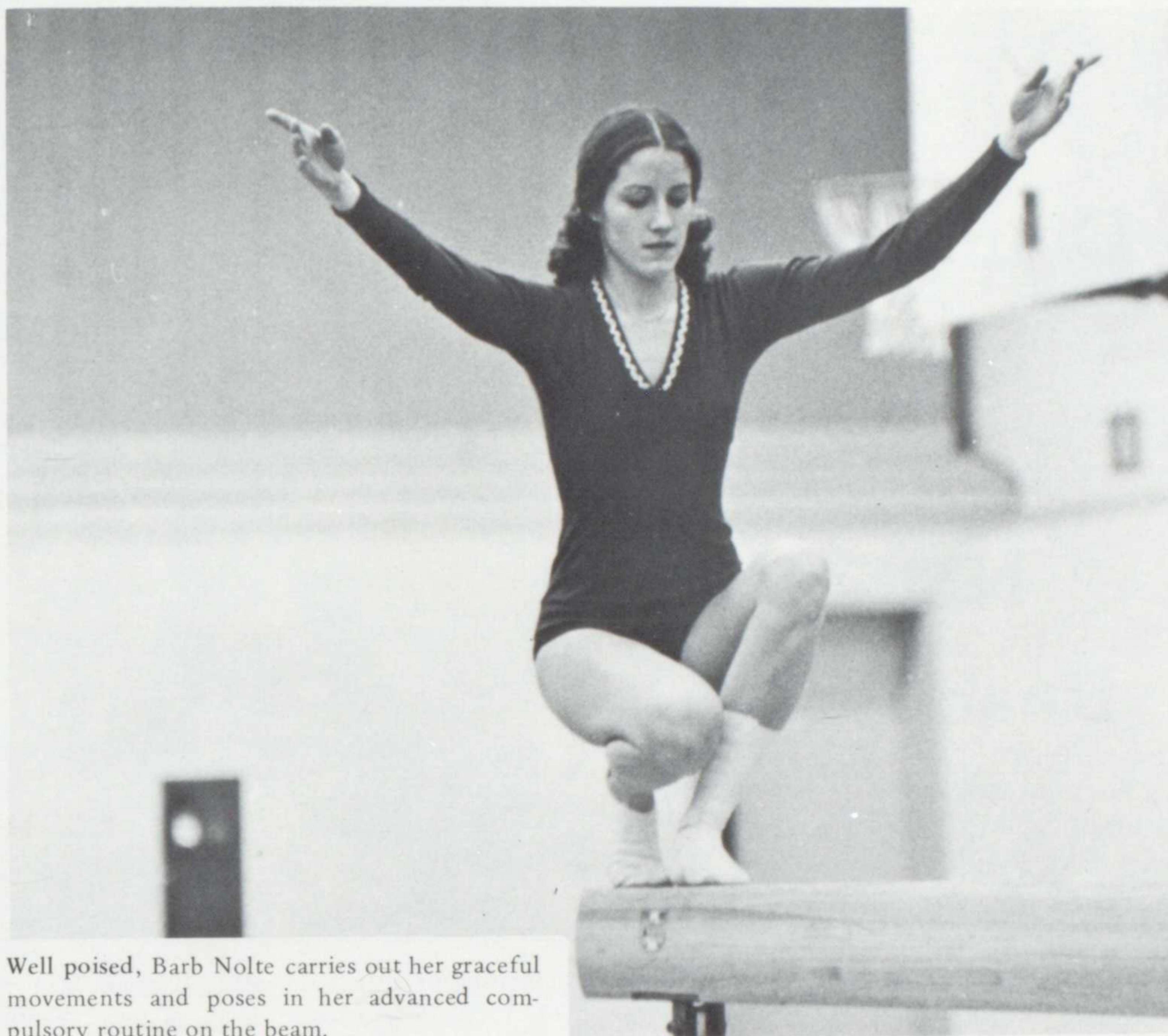
A head start early in the season helps to get Sally Rush, Karen Francy and Mary Sue Rush in shape for their distance runs.



A smooth and distant landing in the long-jump pit is a direct result of Gail Christofferson's hard work and endurance.



Preparation and originality allows Cindy Creps to execute her optional routine easily, in spite of the superior movements to follow.



Well poised, Barb Nolte carries out her graceful movements and poses in her advanced compulsory routine on the beam.



1975-1976 Gymnastic Season

BAY	78.95	Admiral King	71.45
BAY	81.95	Midpark	64.50
BAY	68.60	Medina	65.25
BAY	68.60	Avon Lake	62.29
BAY	79.30	Medina	65.90
BAY	79.30	Westlake	30.10
BAY	80.50	Rocky River	92.50
BAY	80.50	Avon Lake	73.20
BAY	84.20	North Olmsted	65.15
BAY	72.30	Rocky River	88.24
BAY	72.30	Westlake	31.60



Gymnastics—Front Row: L. Hamman, J. McIlvain, S. Mercurio, G. Nolte, M. Ehlke, A. Dickey. Back Row: Coach Chiabotti, D. Kile,

M. Dickey, C. Creps, D. Foster, B. Nolte, Captain; W. Slaman, D. Kile.

SWC Tournament

- 2nd Place—Sue Mercurio—beam
- 3rd Place—Gail Nolte—beam
- 3rd Place—Sue Mercurio—floor and uneven bars
- 3rd Place—Sue Mercurio—all-around
- 5th Place—Dori Kile—floor

Sectional Tournament

- 3rd Place—Sue Mercurio—floor
- 4th Place—Sue Mercurio—all-around
- 5th Place—Sue Mercurio—bars and beam
- 9th Place—Laura Hammon—floor

District Tournament

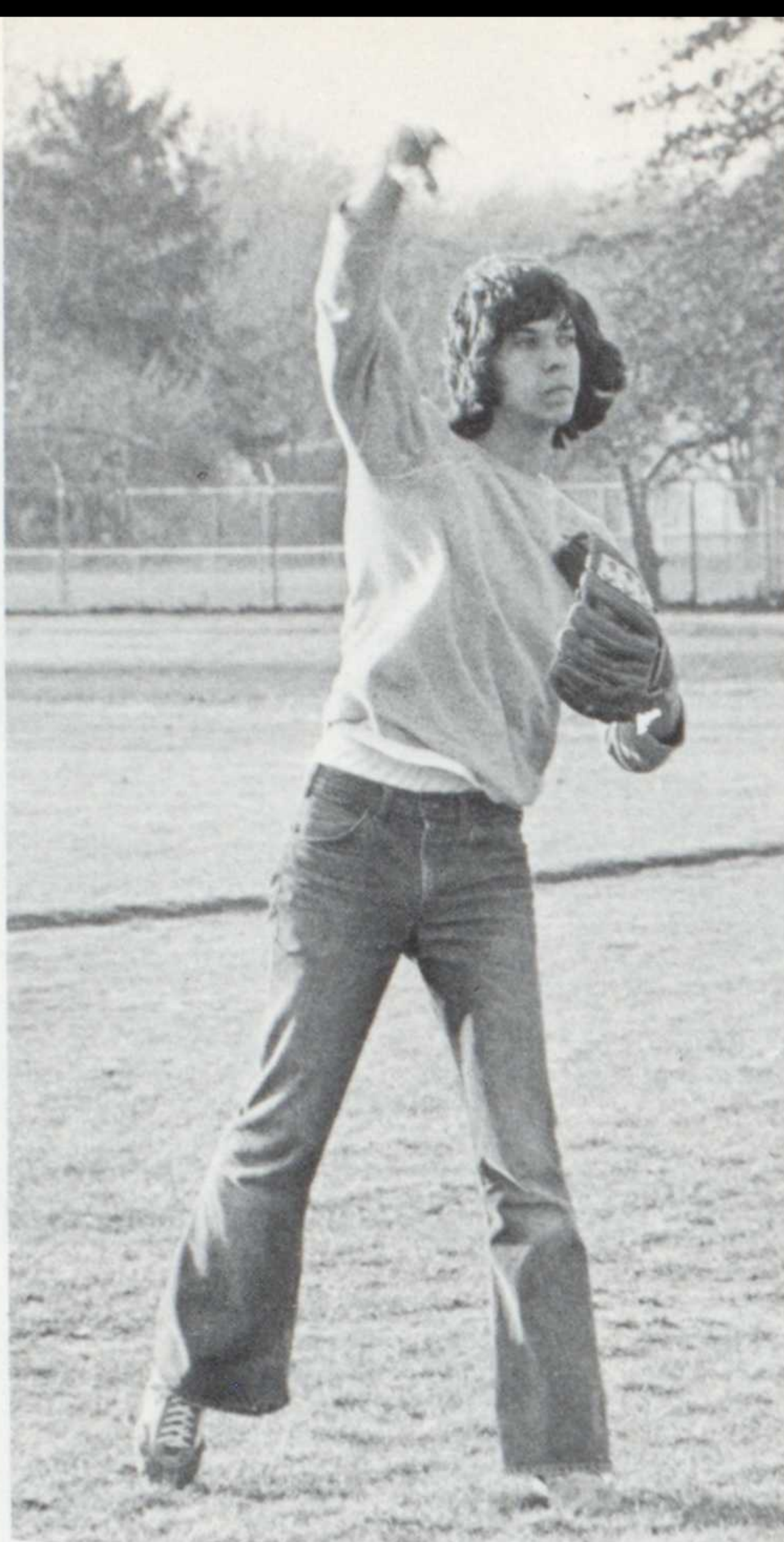
- 9th Place—Sue Mercurio—floor
- 10th Place—Sue Mercurio—beam

Diamondmen Seek to Improve; Netters Reach Peak

With the loss of nine lettermen, the baseball team has a tough road ahead. Last year the Rockets finished first in the sectionals and were runners-up in the district. Overall, the 1975 season was very successful. This year, the basemen only have two returning lettermen, Dave Allphin and Mike Colegrove, along with three additional seniors. Also, there was a change in coaches this year. Former Coach Ronald Rush has been assigned the job of Athletic Director and Coach Cliff Cook has replaced him. The players hope to maintain a strong team with the addition of the sophomore and junior talent. The basemen's toughest competition should be coming from North Olmsted and Rocky River, but with hard work and an early start they should do well. To sum it up, the Rockets welcomed the purchase of a new hitting cage and other new equipment, which hopefully will boost the Rockets' chances this season.

By the time the 1975 season started in early March, the team had already shown their strength and were going for the highest goal, namely the conference title. The first match was played in snow and bitter cold, but the netters bounced back to finish second in the conference. The 1975 team had a 12-1-1 record.

The 1976 tennis team consisted of 14 members. Because the netters had suffered the loss of several senior teammates, they were faced with the challenge of developing a strong well-rounded team. Singles players demonstrated their talent at matches with exceptional skill and dexterity. The doubles teams also proved to be an asset to the total team performance. With the help and guidance of Coach Keberle and Captain Doug Nuenke, the tennis team had a successful season.



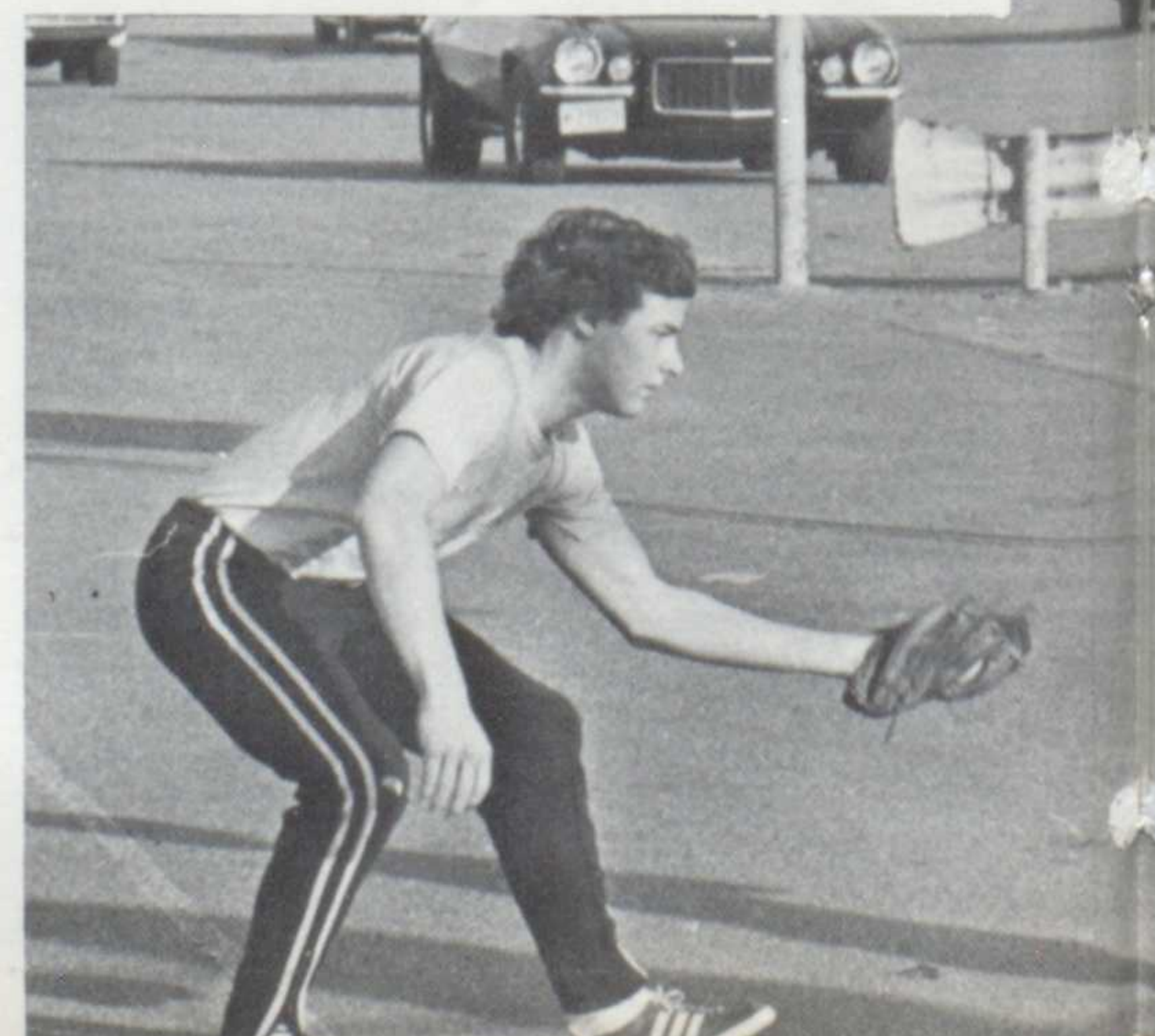
Baseball practice gets under way early and Rich Coblentz works hard to get in shape for the upcoming season.

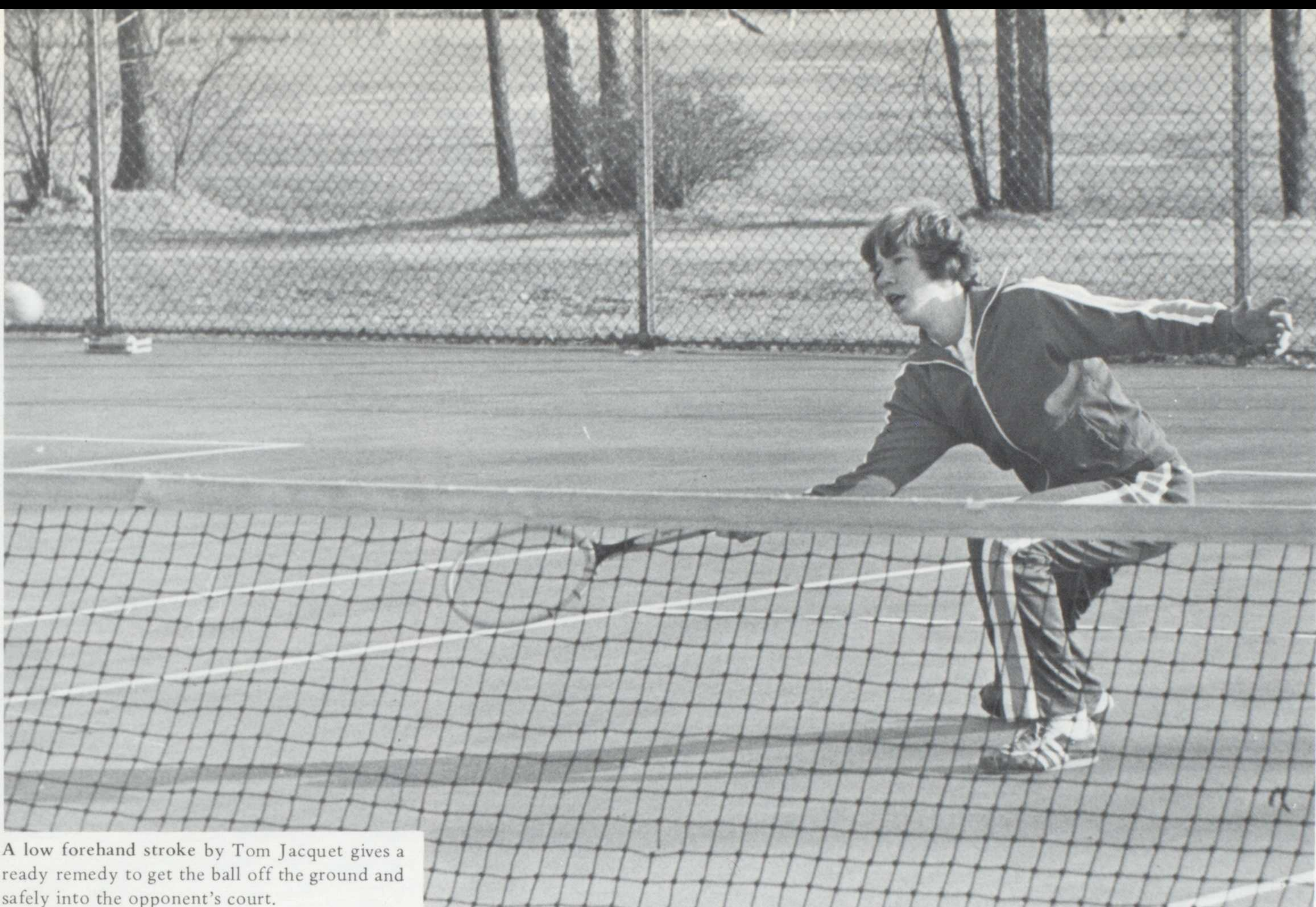
Batter up! A strong follow-through is what is needed to make Dave Allphin a powerful hitter.



Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Coach Cook, B. Hurrell, D. Allphin, M. Colegrove, T. Morrison, G. Fedor.

You're out! Rich Weimer tags the base quickly before Dave Due can reach the base safely.



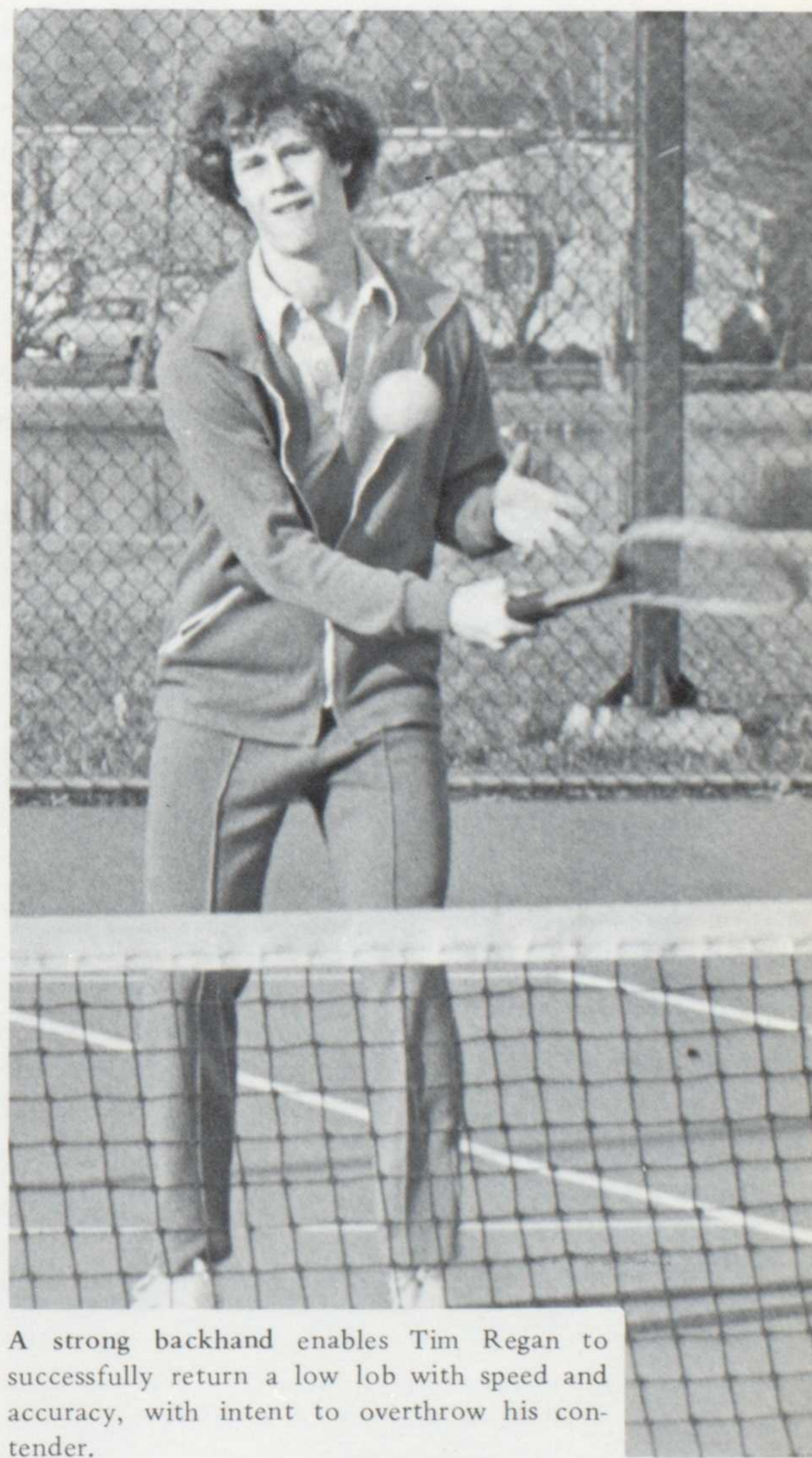


A low forehand stroke by Tom Jacquet gives a ready remedy to get the ball off the ground and safely into the opponent's court.



Tennis—Front Row: K. Arkes, L. Hamilton. Second Row: D. Nuenke, D. Hook, J. Outcault.

Back Row: V. Strimbu, M. Jordan, T. Regan, T. Jacquet, Coach Keberle.



A strong backhand enables Tim Regan to successfully return a low lob with speed and accuracy, with intent to overthrow his contender.





Balance and agility are a must in attaining the correct footing for Doug Krieger to glide over the high jump with ease.



Perfect timing and speed allows a clean exchange between senior trekkers Gerry Pence and Dan Quigley.



Strength and skill gives senior Craig Mogenson the boost he needs to sail across the high bar in the pole-vaulting event.



A smooth glide produces a clean and accurate explosion of grace and balance when Brad Garrett hurls the discus into orbit.

Ready in his starting block, Captain Greg Wilson prepares for a sharp break, while waiting for the opening gun.



A Fight to Stay On Top

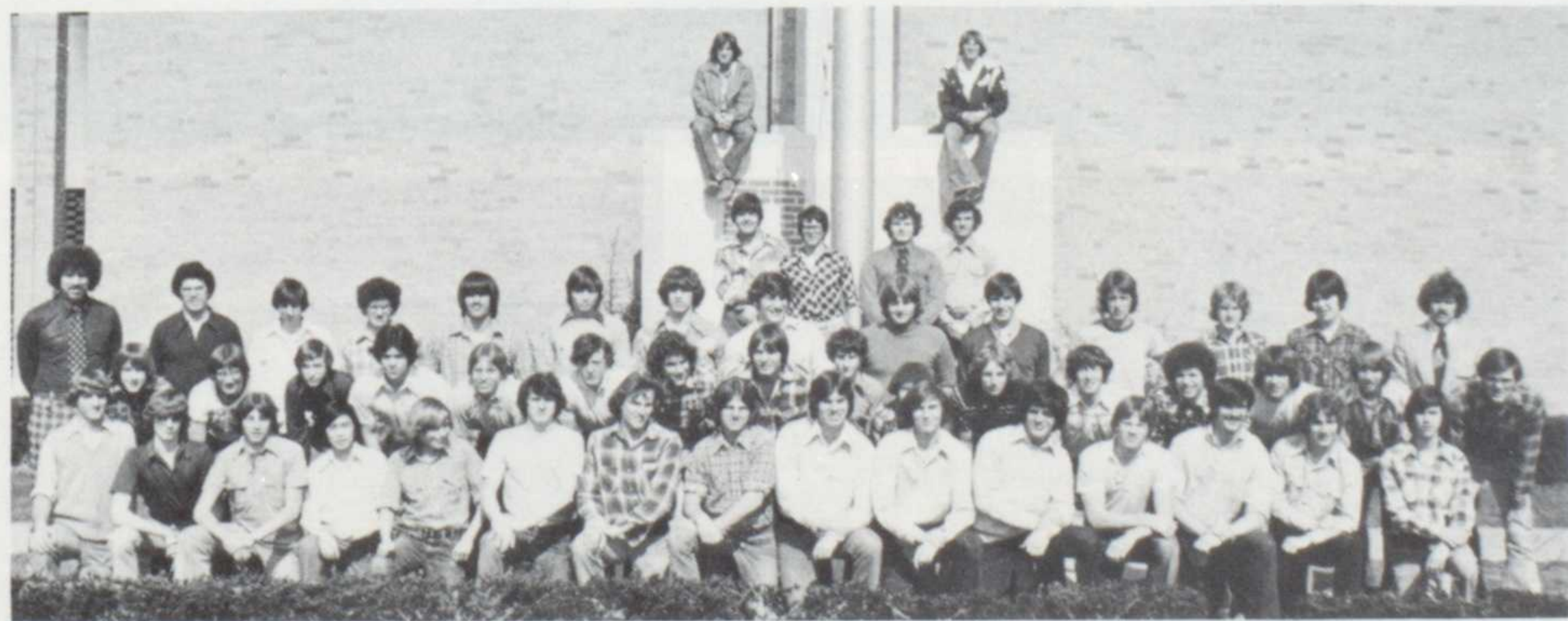
The 1976 edition of the track team will be out to defend the 6th consecutive SWC title with a handful of talented seniors and an all-around inexperienced squad. Football injuries and graduation destroyed the unity of the '75 team, but only after they earned a spectacular season. Finishing the 1975 track and field season with an accumulative meet record of 58 wins and 4 losses, the energetic team went on to take the SWC title and the sectional. The Berea, West Tech, Westlake, and Village Relays also became easy prey for the fast-moving team, which took 1st place in each. Last year's team captured seven records in both indoor and outdoor events.

With the loss of some of its key members, the '76 team plans to rely on tradition and effort to accomplish its goals. Eight returning senior lettermen will lead the team through the rebuilding year. Their challenge for the 1976 season is to reconstruct a winning team. Coach Gray, Coach Assenheimer and Coach Scott worked hard to complete the process of developing a successful team before the season began. Coach Gray was named "Greater Cleveland Coach of the Year" in 1975. Since the other dominant teams sought to jump on the Rockets when they were down, the trekkers doubled their training in effort to try to stay on top. The team realized their misfortune and set their goals to overcome a stifling challenge.



Track Timers—Front Row: K. Carney, L. Royle, D. Coady, K. Wilcox, L. Leiser, L. Nickel, B. Tellaisha. Second Row: C. Jackson, M. Foley, C. Dombey, L. Conrad, H. Olsen,

D. Peltz, G. Crandall. Back Row: B. Coffin, S. Calhoun, L. Perna, M. Bryson, L. Ahlers, K. Brazell.



Varsity Track—Front Row: T. Buerger, V. Holden, S. Bing Lee, D. Quigley, C. Mogenson, G. Pence, G. Wilson, D. Krieger, D. Bassi, W. Heinke, S. Beatty, J. Shallcross. Second Row: W. Martin, J. Lemay, C. Koehler, D. Fanta, P. Dillon, G. Hayes, R. Waltz, T. Campbell, J. Neary, K. Cowden, G. Gregory, B. Beach, R.

Shallcross, B. Crummer, J. West, E. Jamison. Third Row: Coach Assenheimer, Coach Scott, D. Sanke, B. Fisco, W. Pontius, D. Smith, C. Lenser, M. Bassi, T. Cowles, J. Uuhas, J. Andrews, G. Bales, T. Carney, Coach Gray. Fourth Row: J. Foerstner, B. Garrett, D. Davis, T. Arozerena. Back Row: G. Leitch, D. Doyle.

1975 Track and Field Season

Dual and Triangular Meet Record 6 wins 0 losses
Accumulative Meet Record 58 wins 4 losses

BAY 112	Berea	15	
BAY 64	Medina	62	Westlake 33
BAY 95	Fairview	40	Rocky River 24
BAY 116	Avon Lake	25	Olmsted Falls 15
BAY 93	North		
	Olmsted	34	
BAY 66	Lorain		
	Southview	57	

Junior Varsity

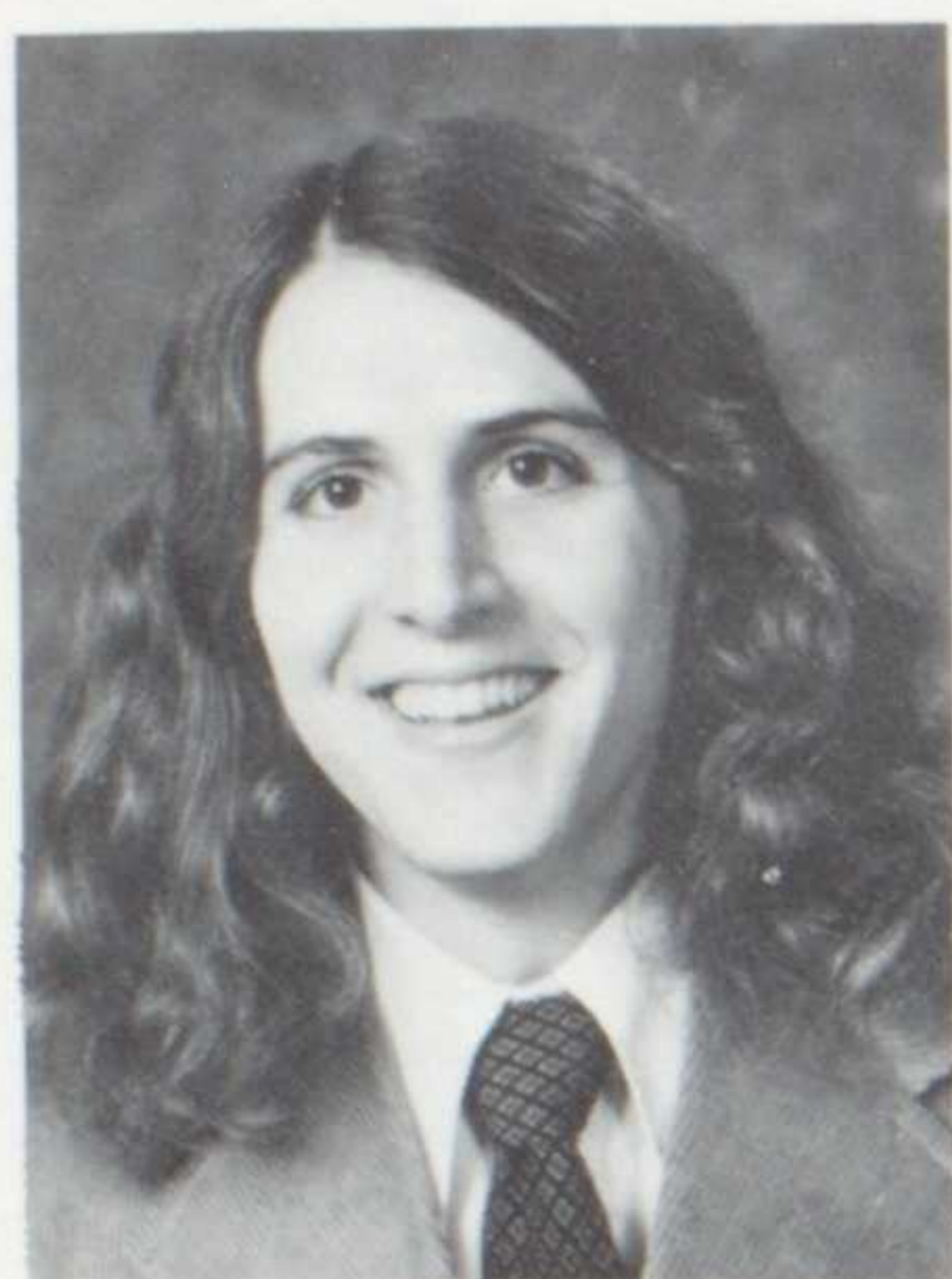
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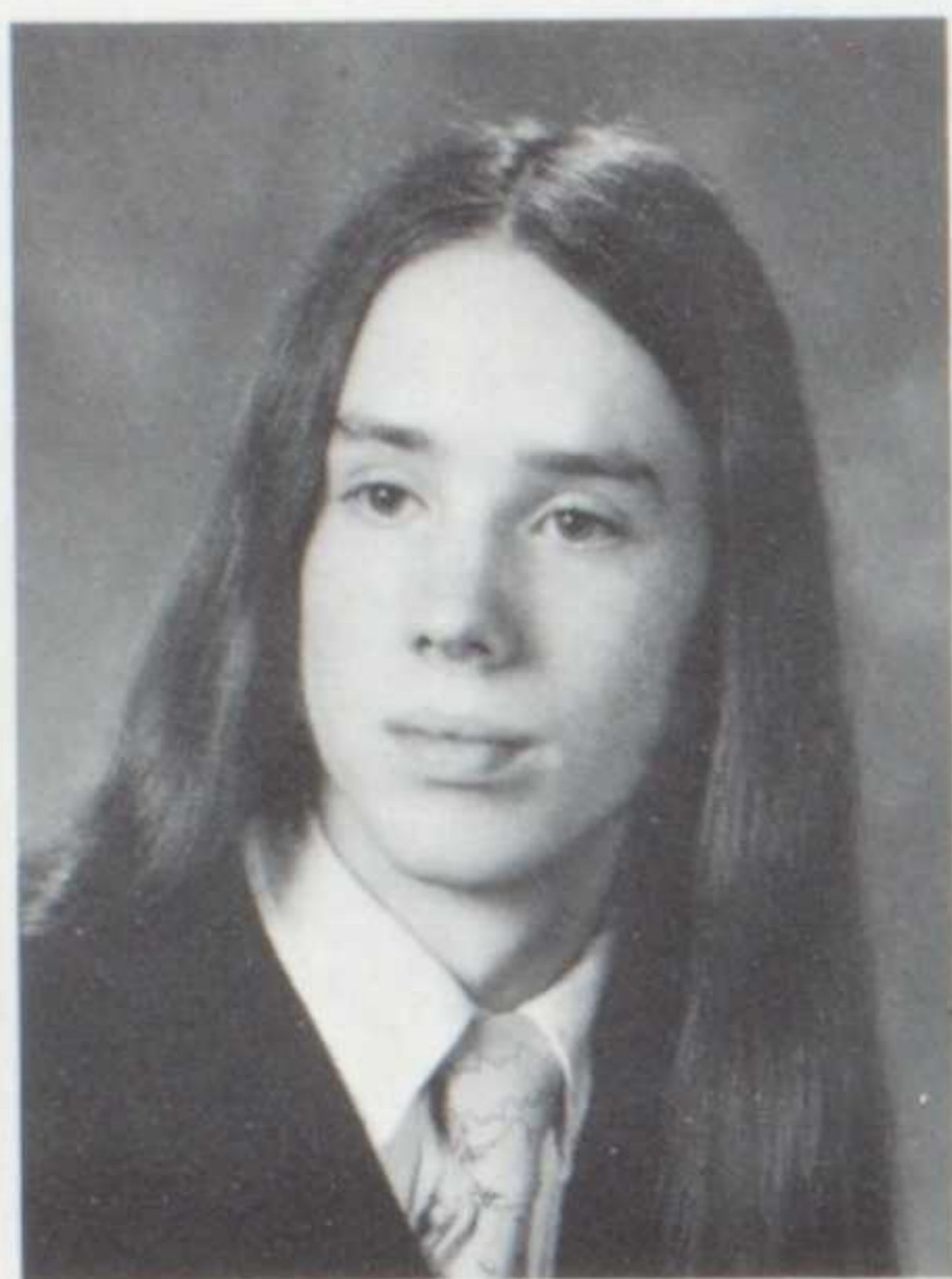
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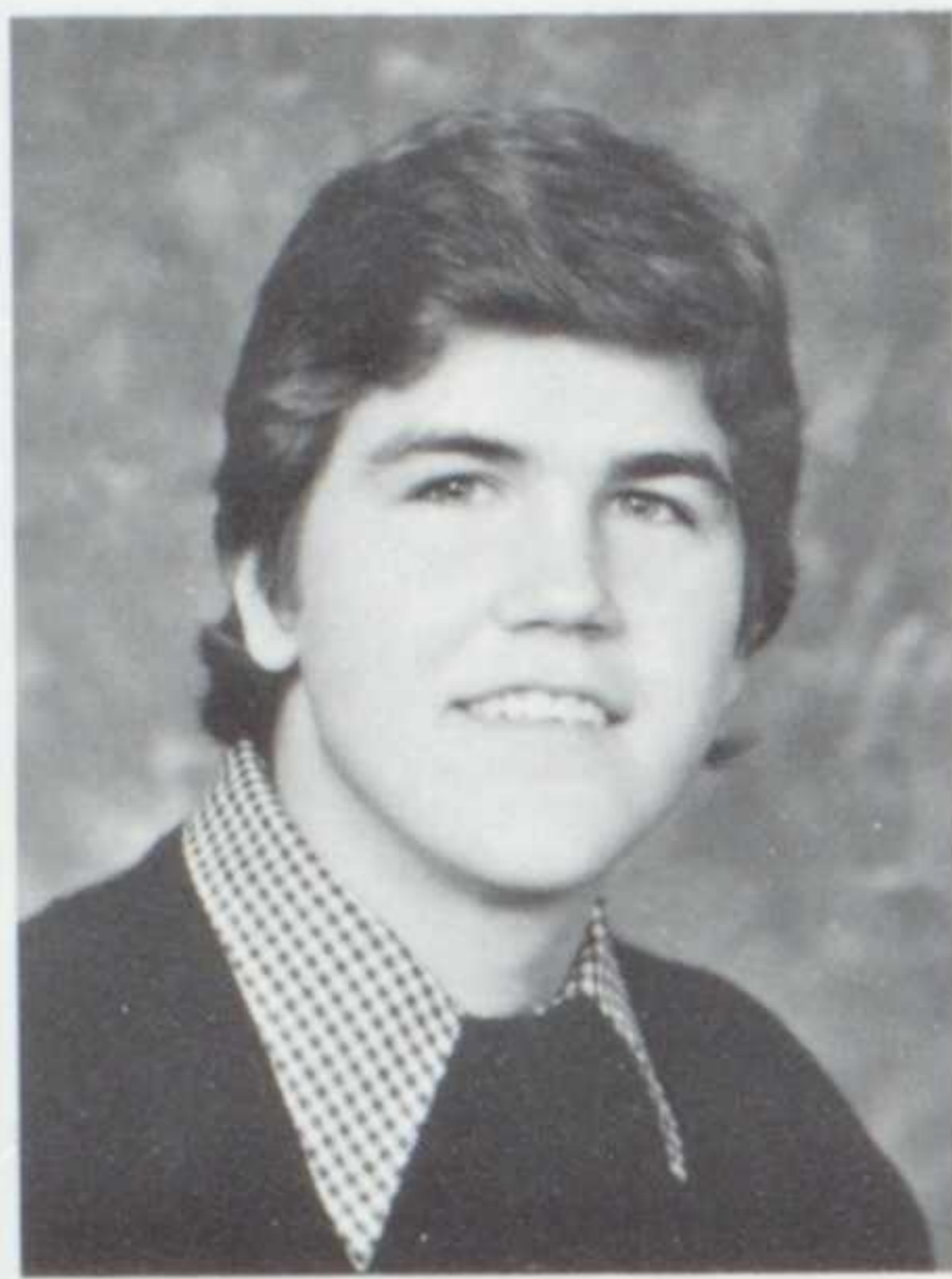




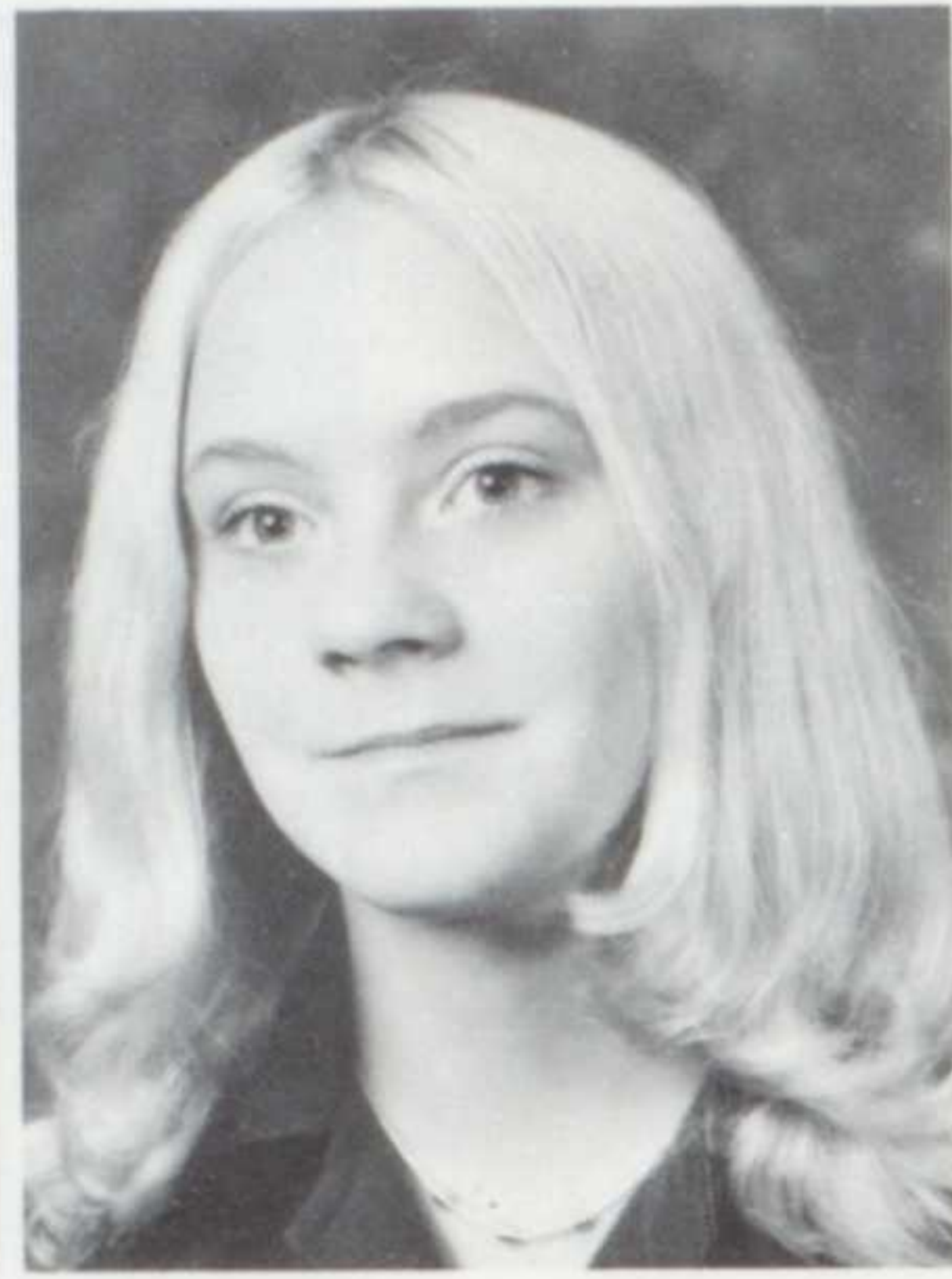
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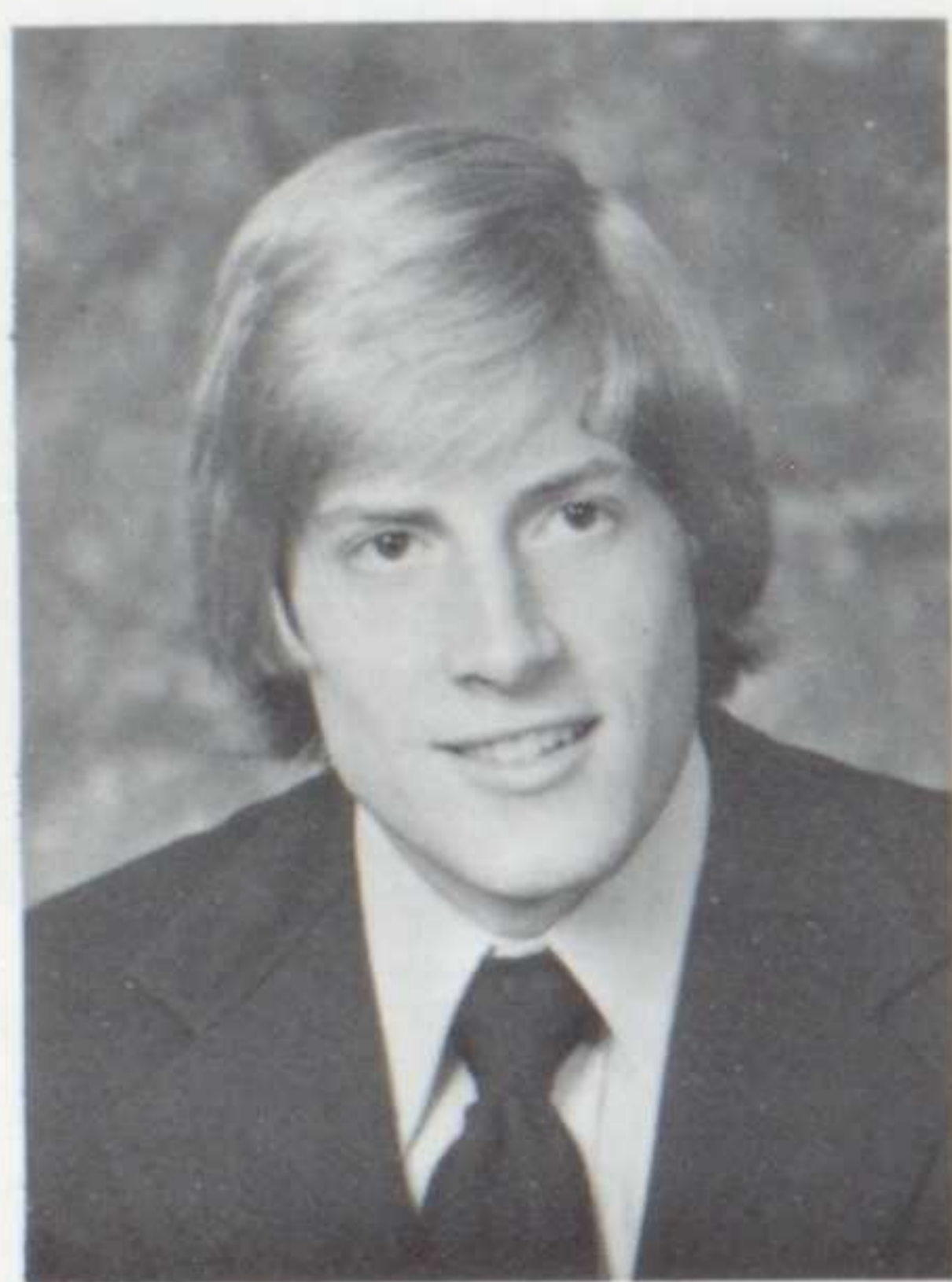
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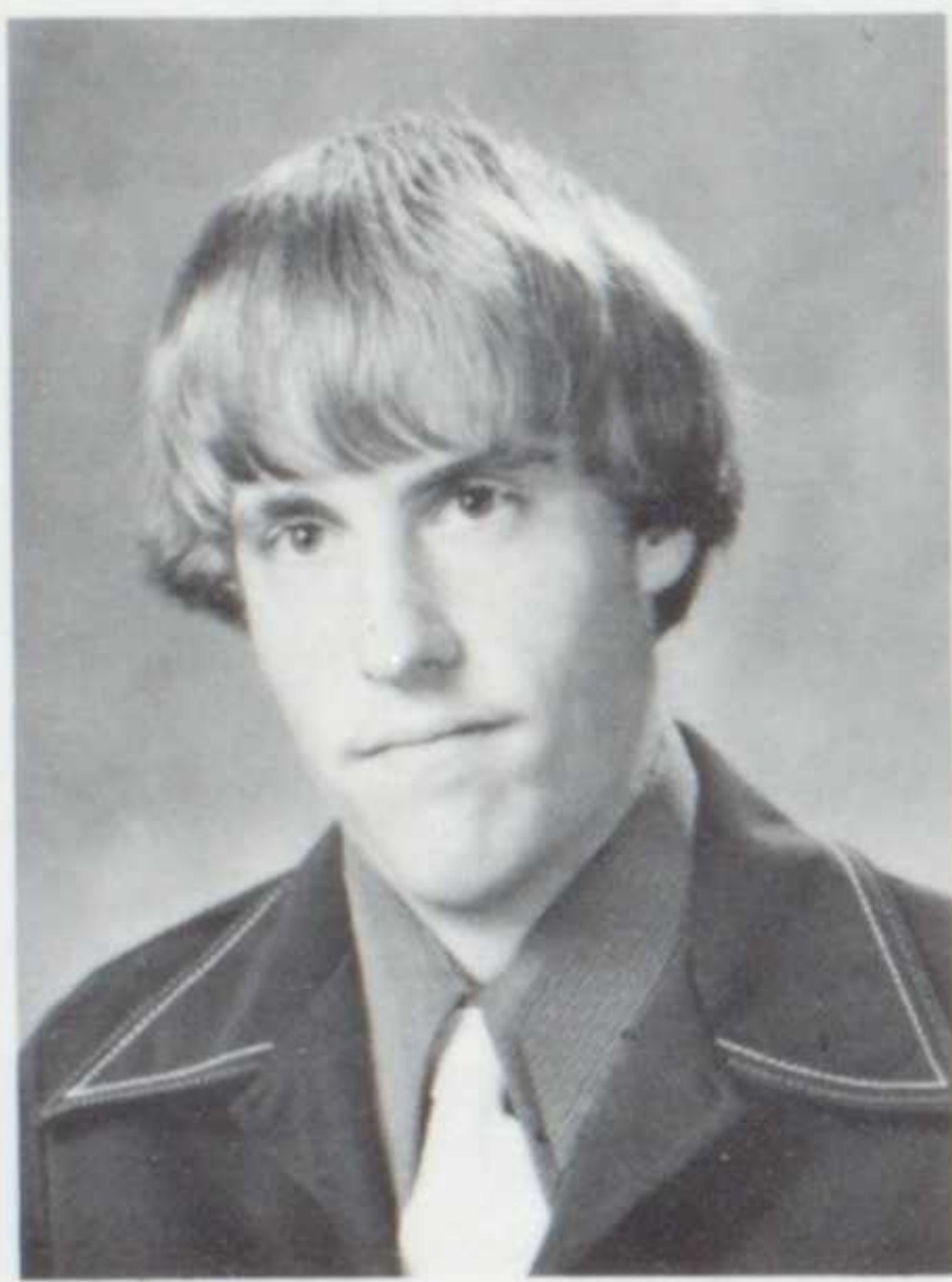
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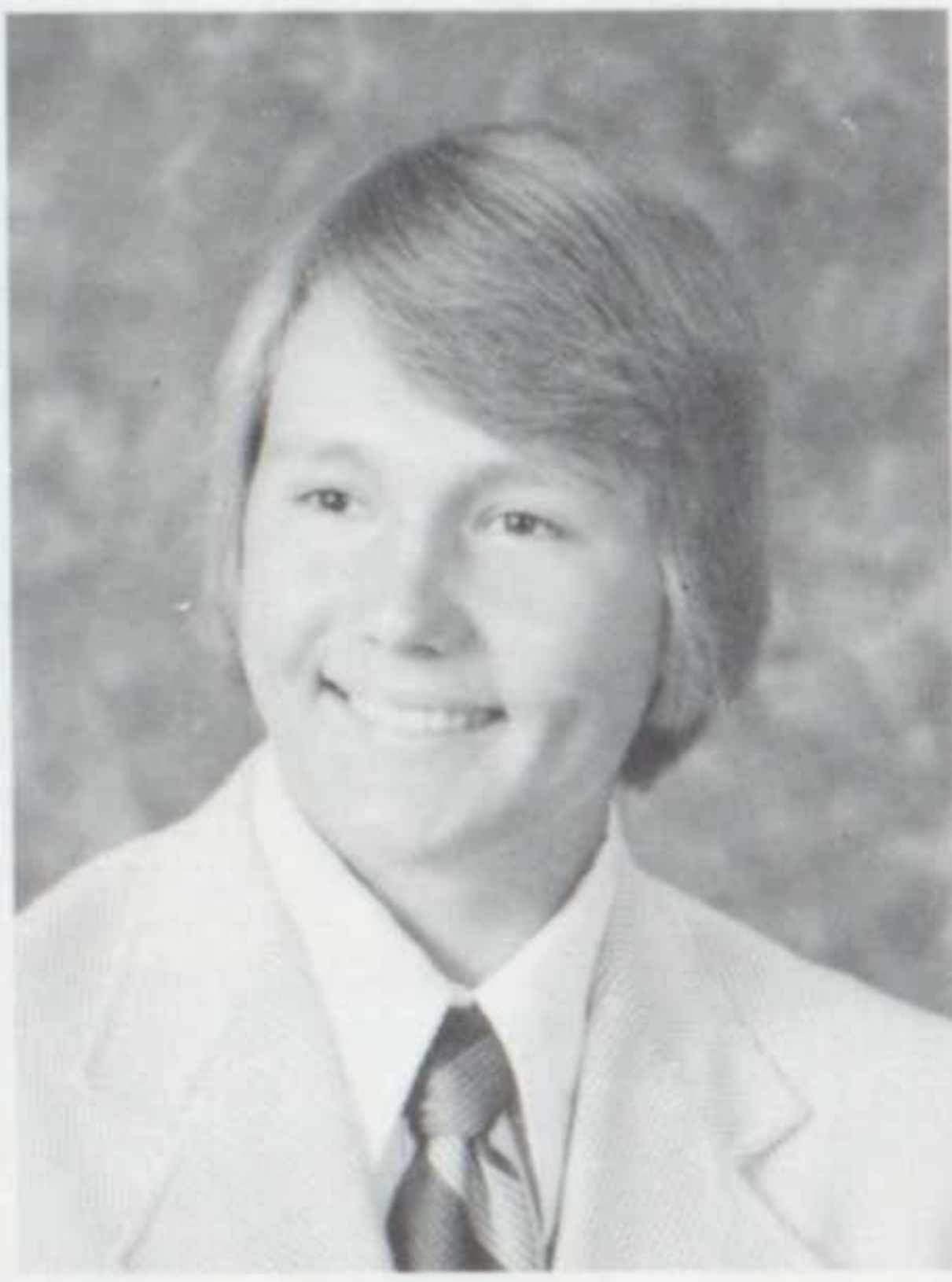
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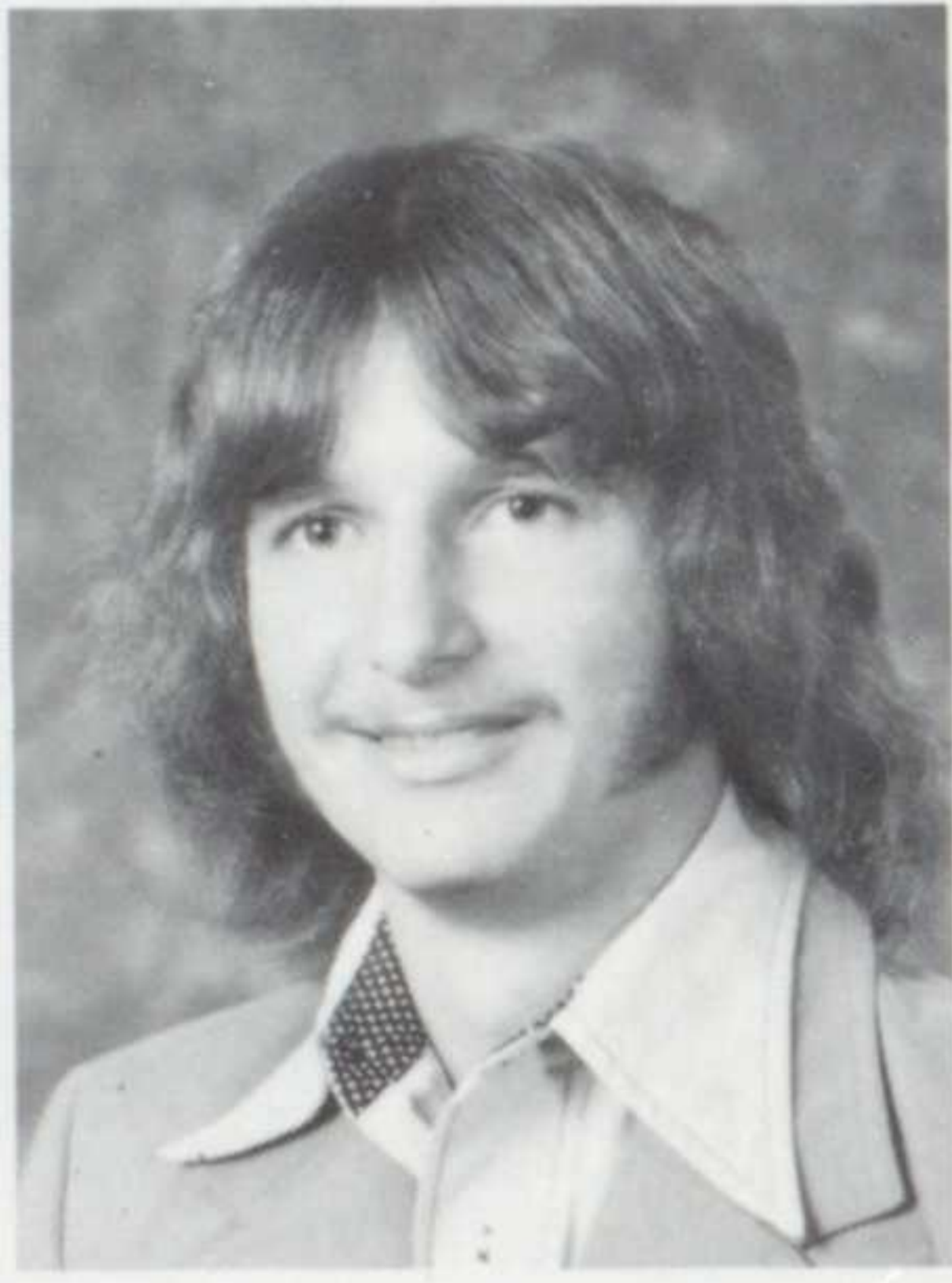
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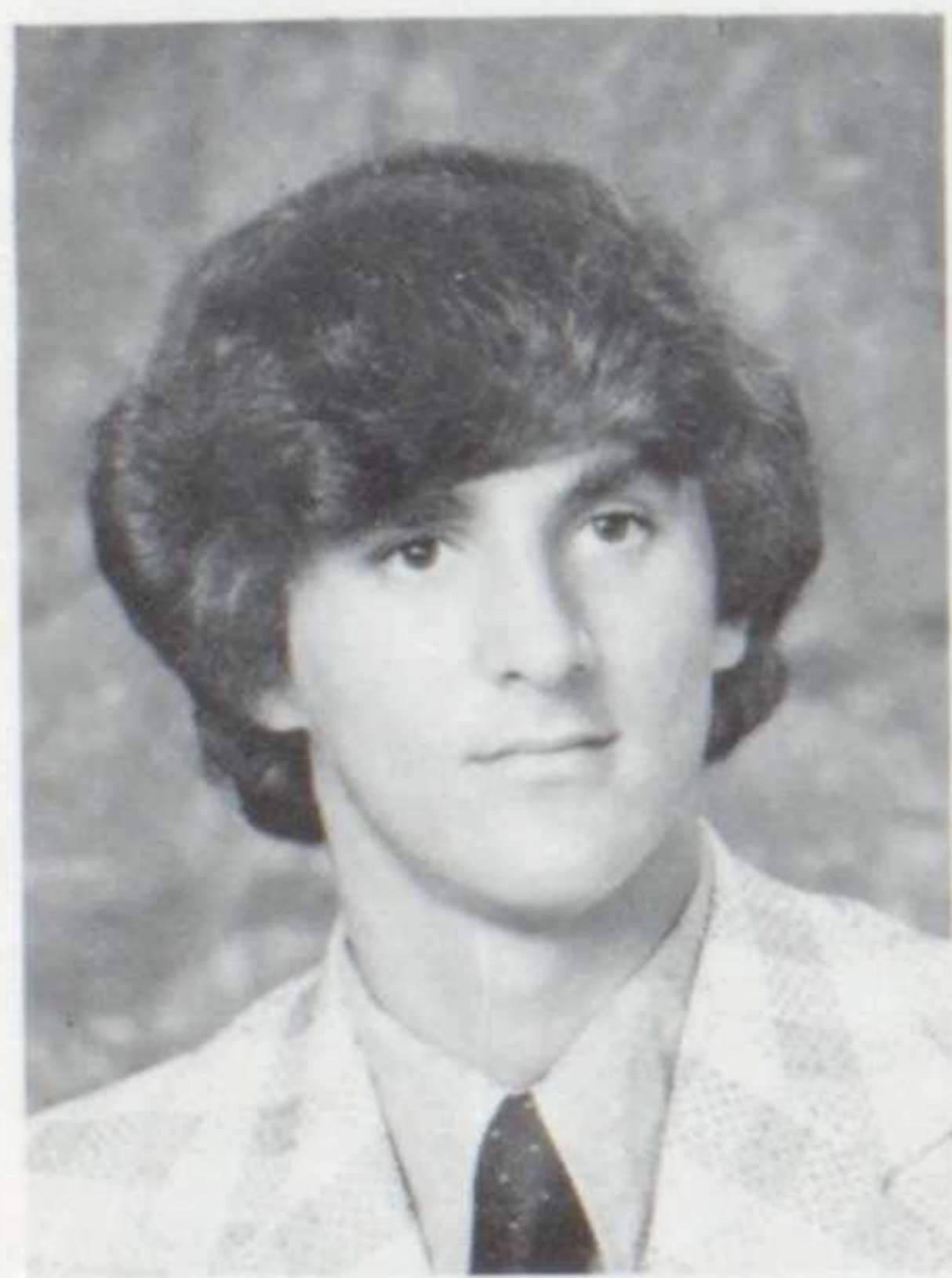
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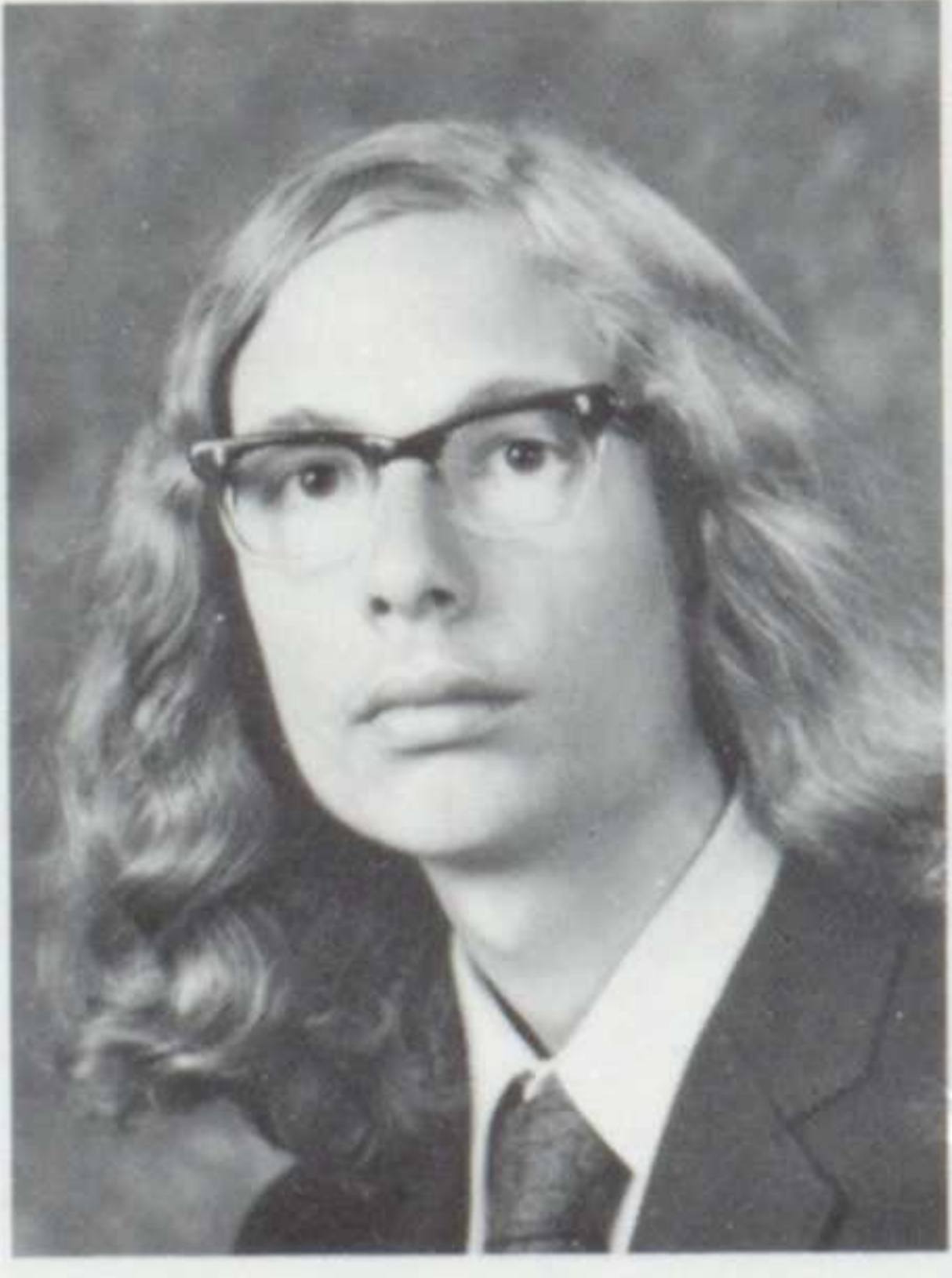
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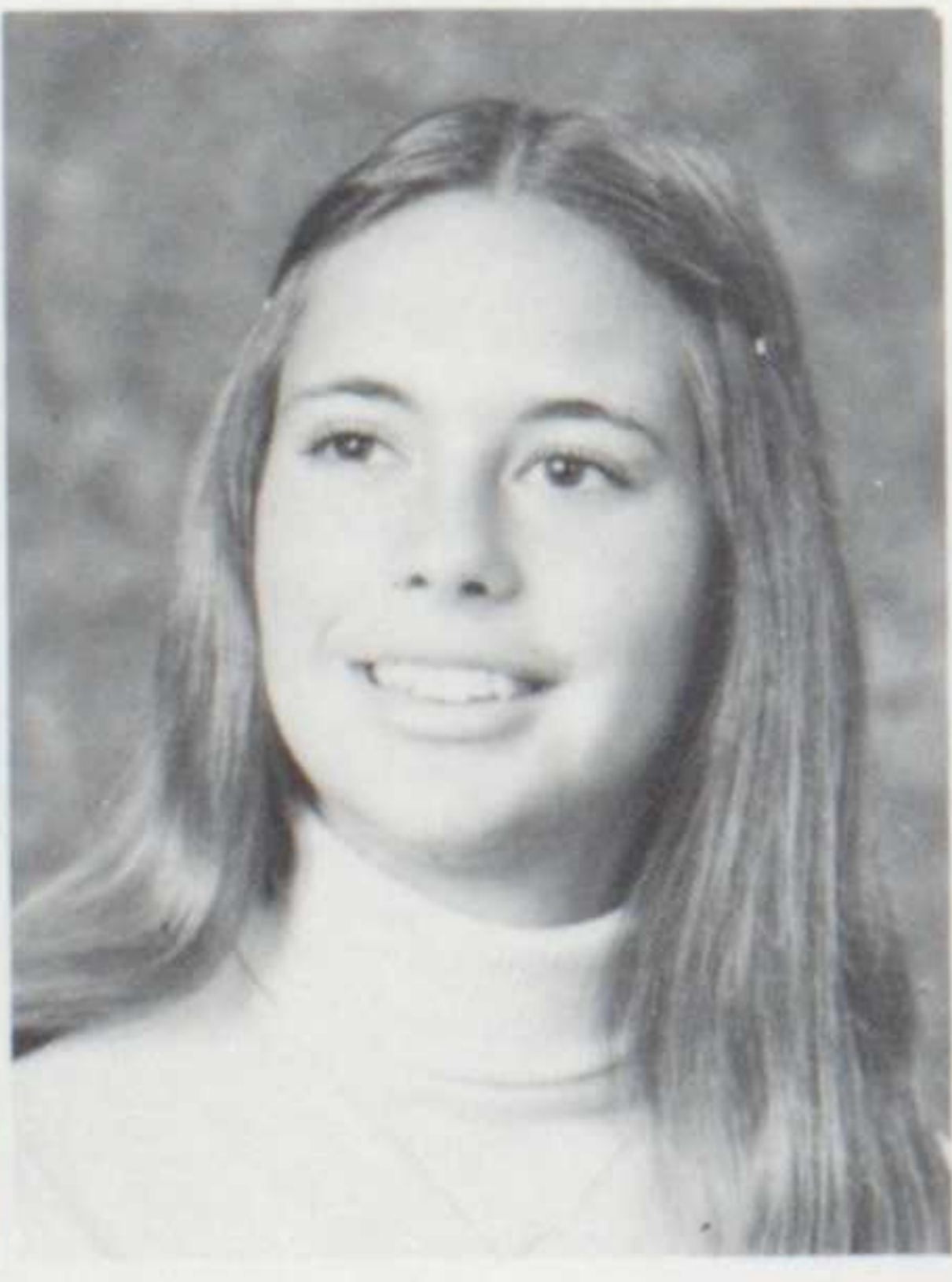
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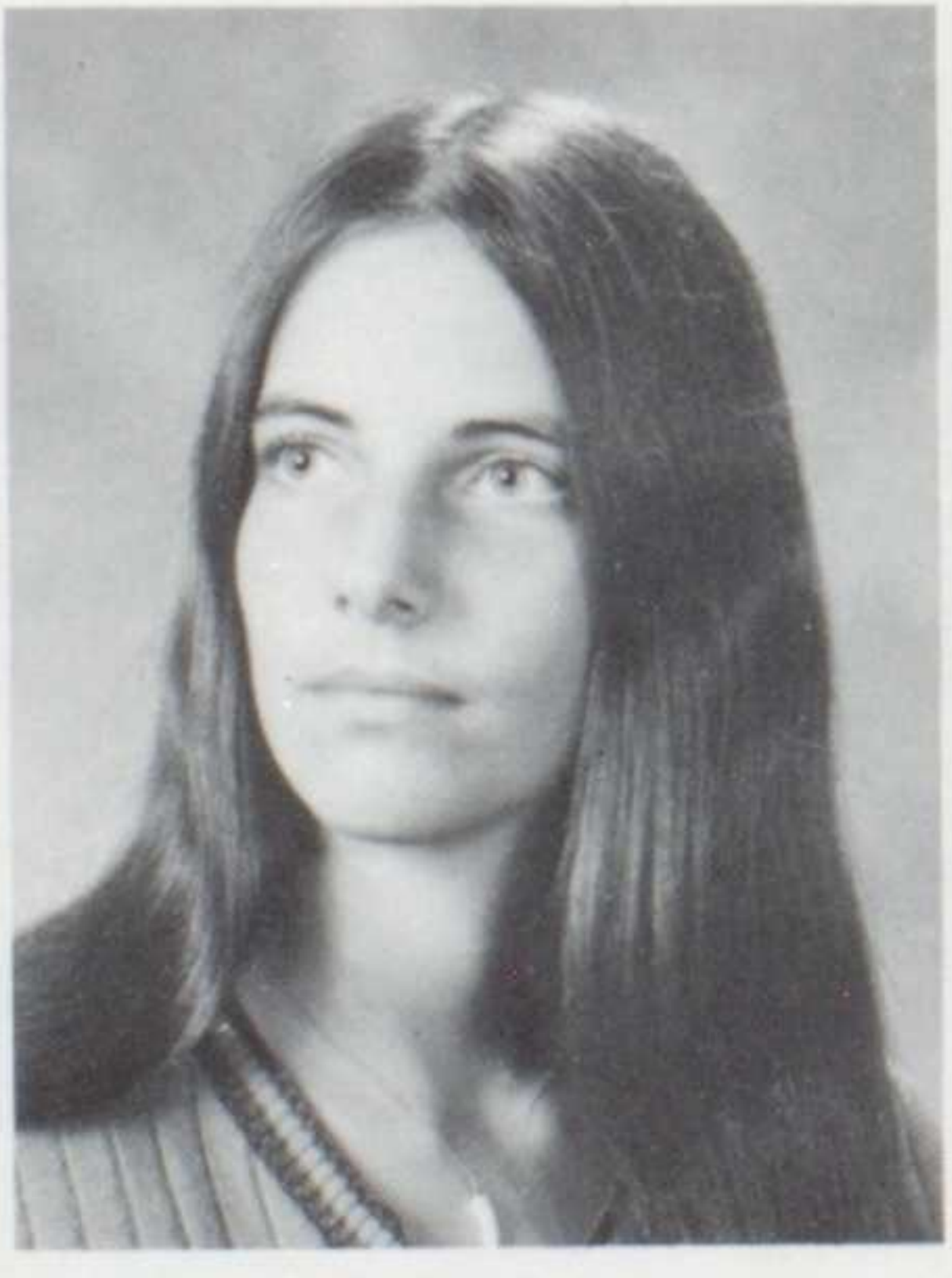
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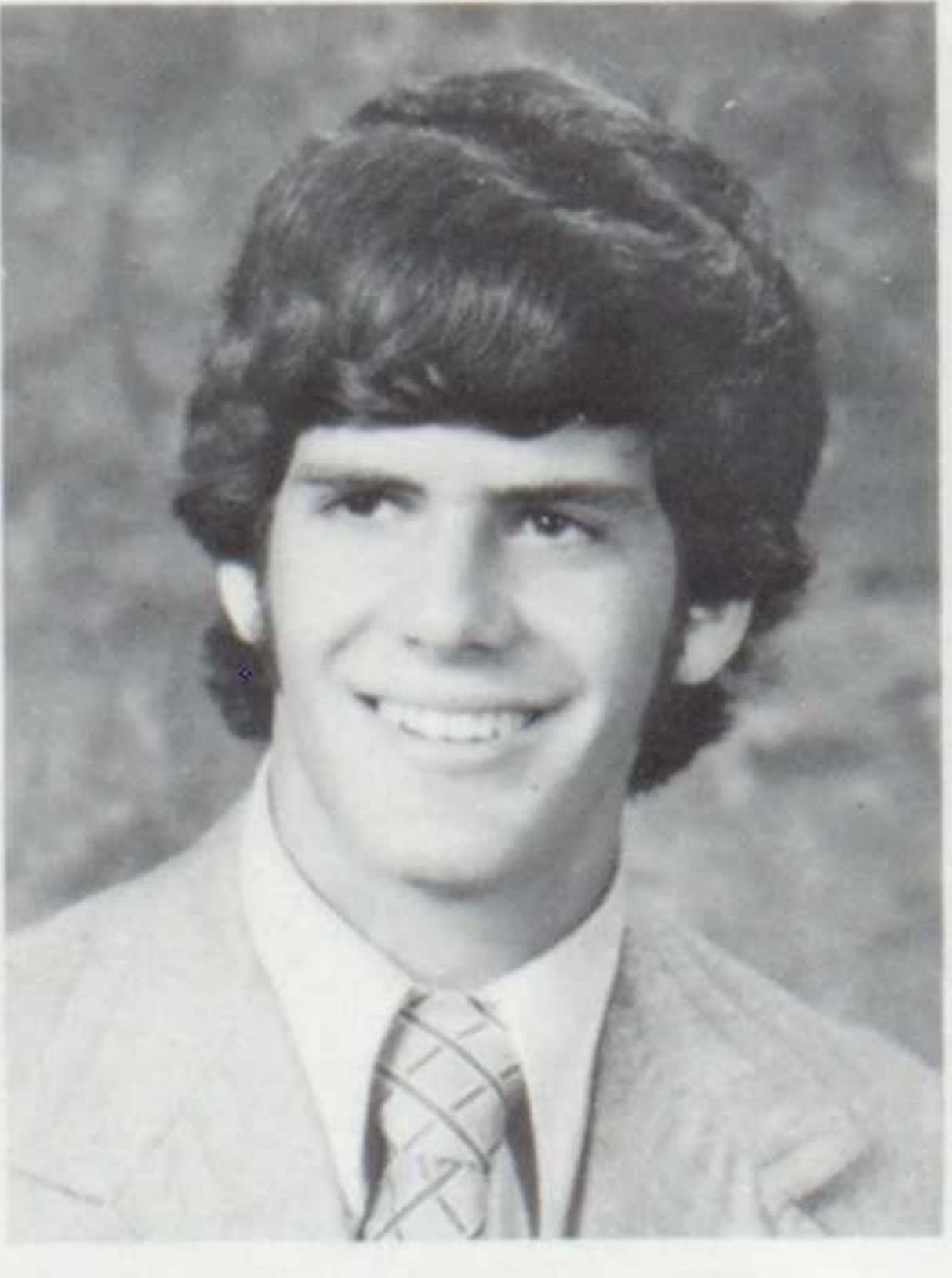
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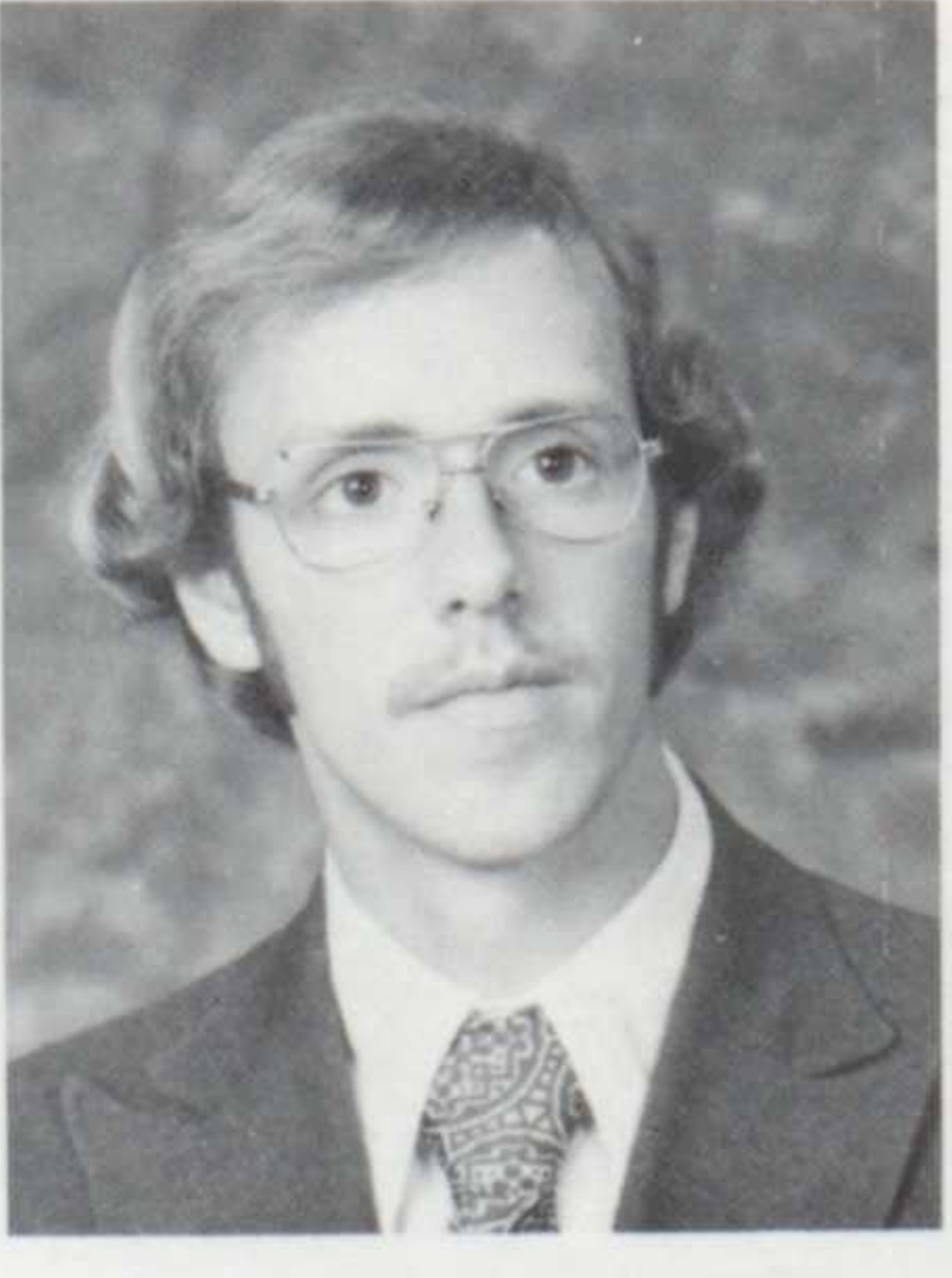
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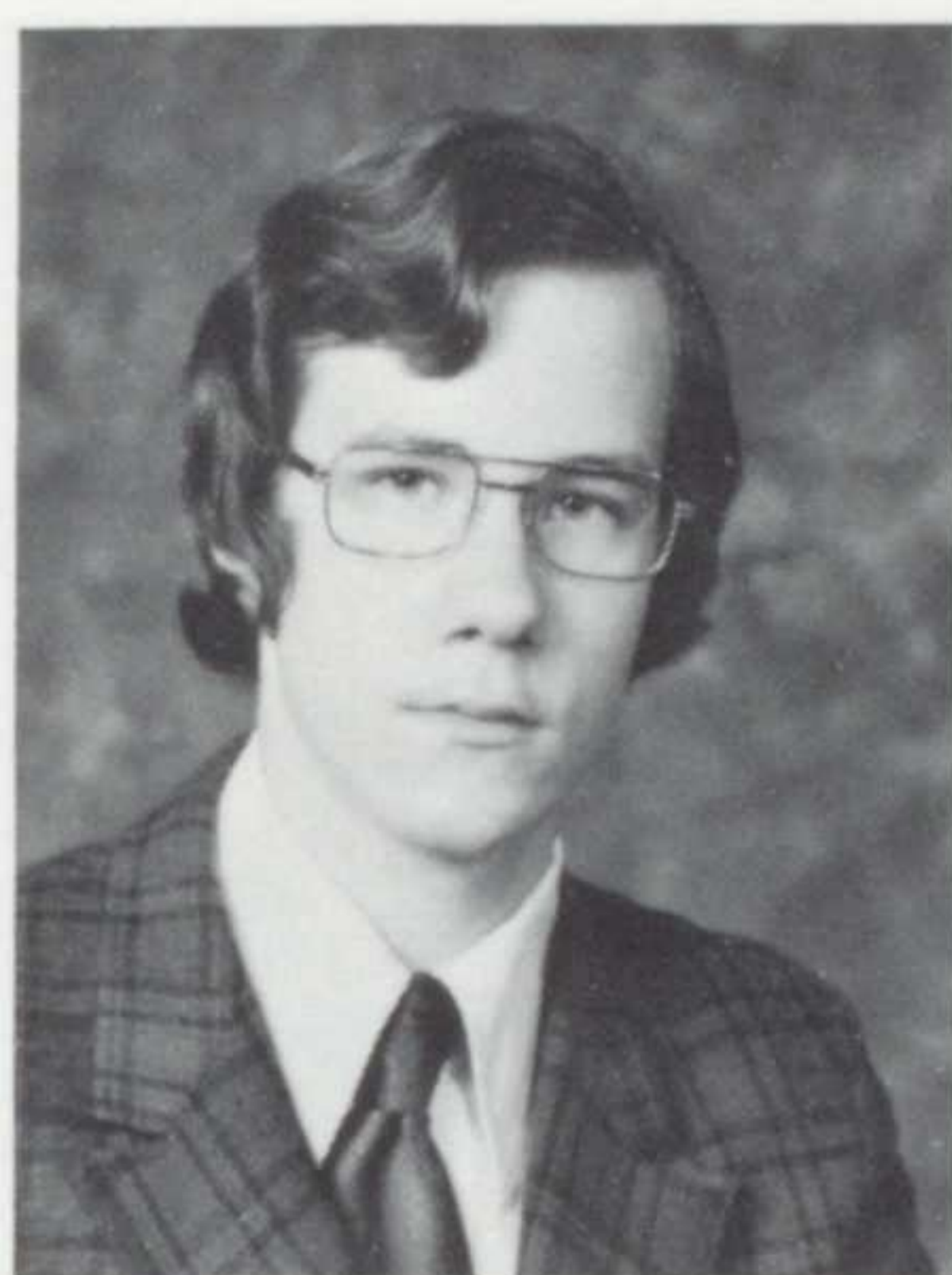
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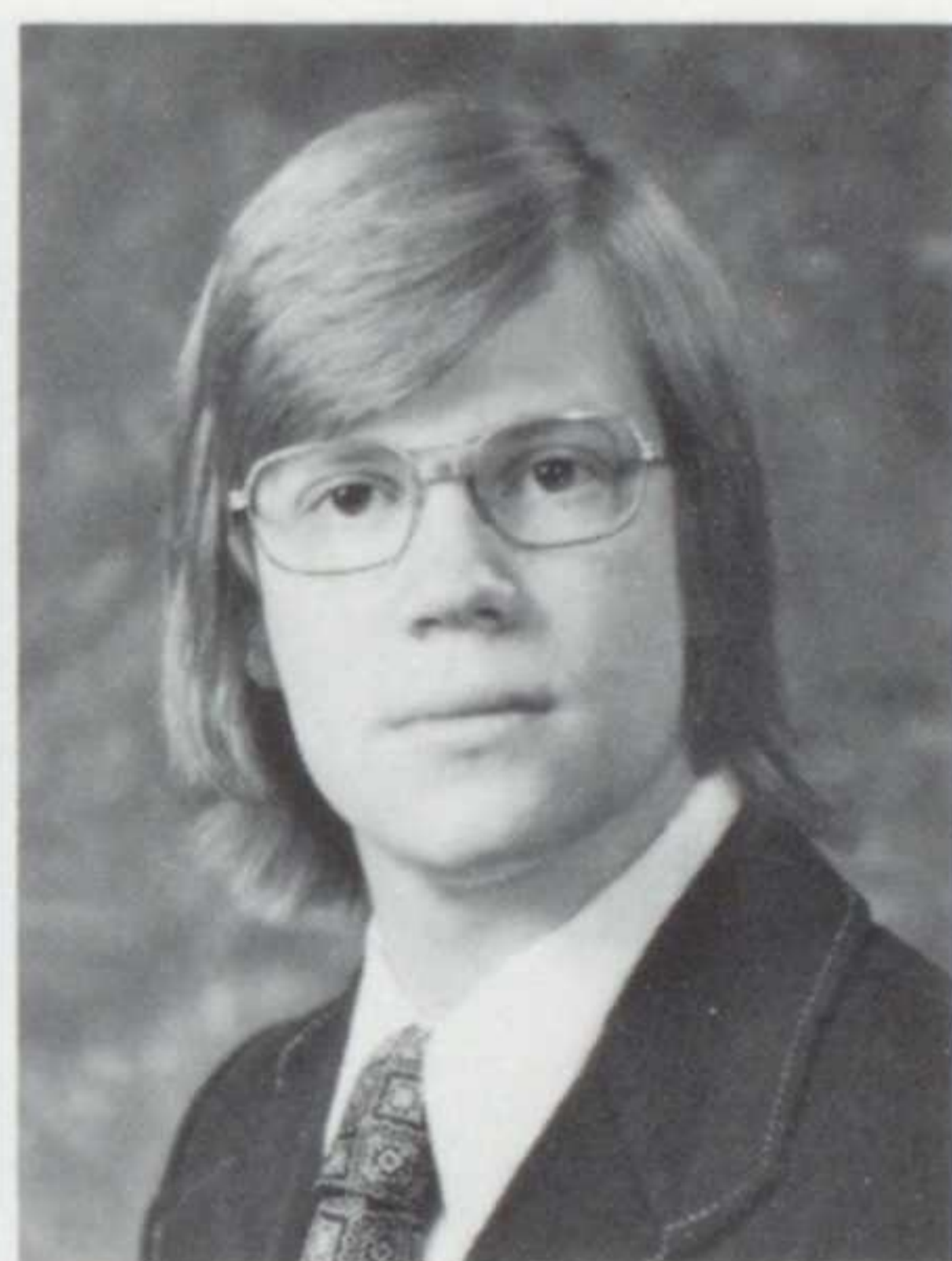
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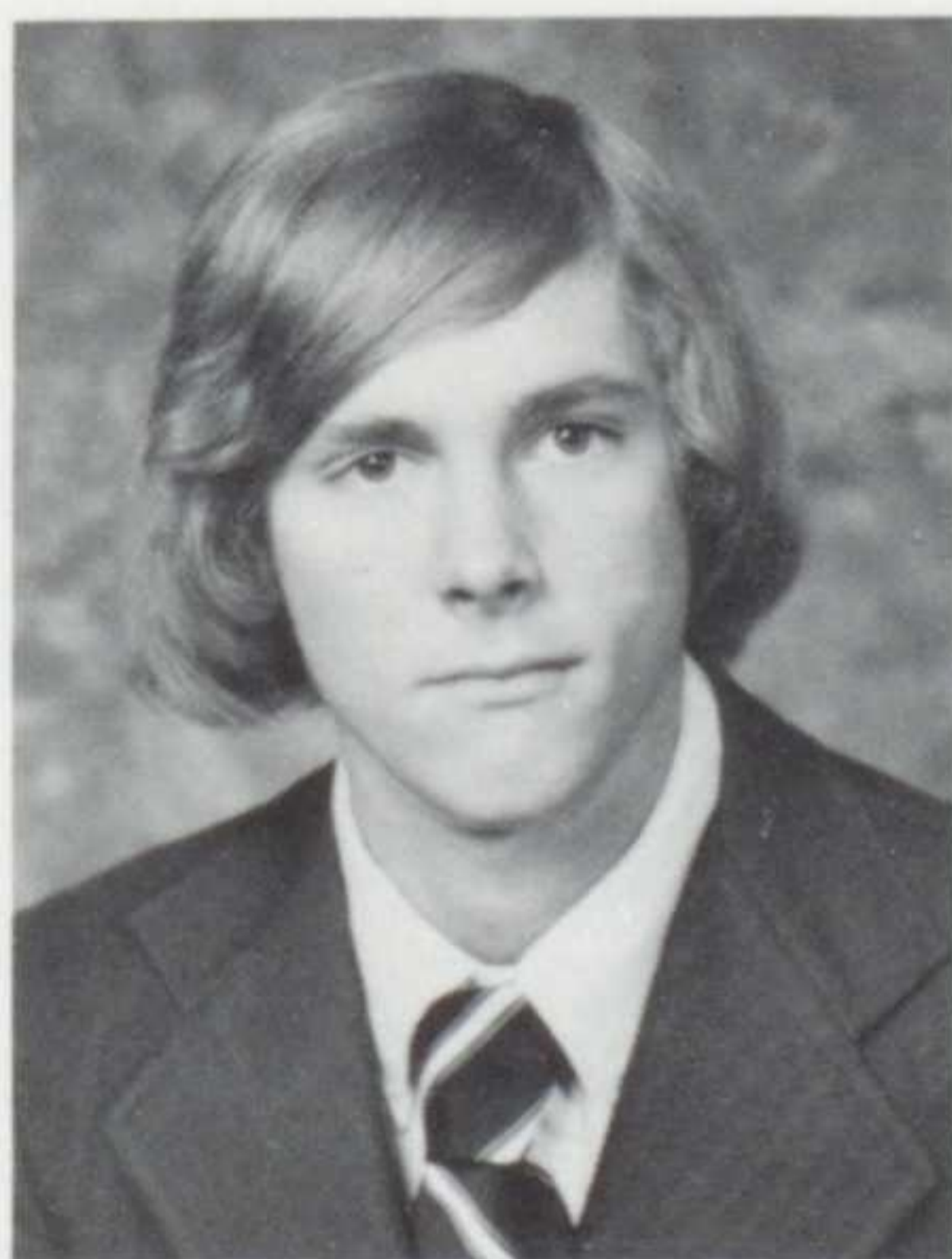
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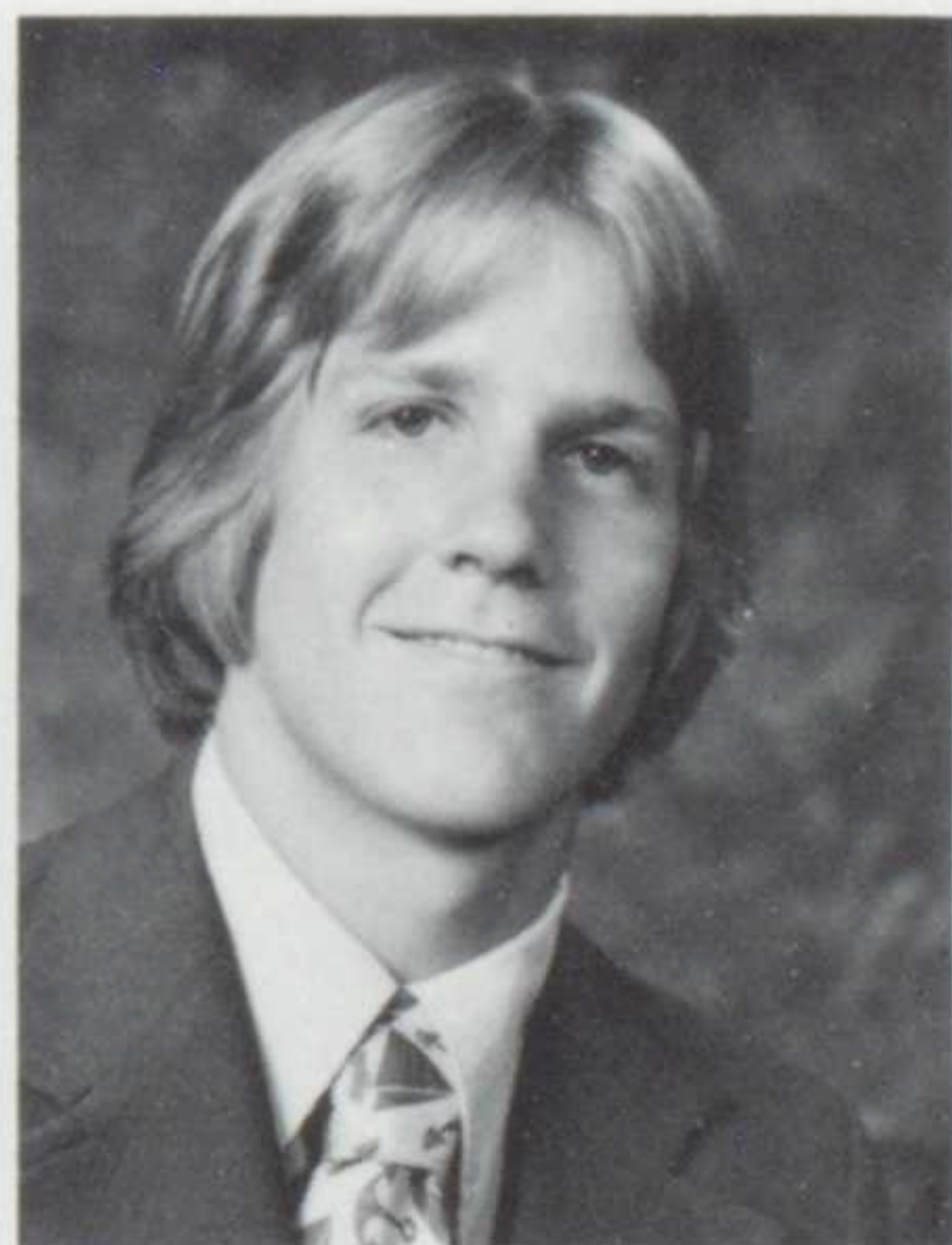
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Leslie Lorraine Blomstrom



Brett Craver Borgeson

With the help of its class officers, the class of '76 will end the year in a grand style befitting Bay's 50th graduating class.

The officers, along with students and the Parents Planning Committee, have pooled their ideas to come up with some new and different ideas. Prom and After Prom will be held at Wagners, as usual, but a new Country Fair Theme will be added. Instead of going to the Aqua Marine, Pickle Bill's in the flats will add a new dimension to After-Graduation. These activities plus the traditional Baccalaureate, Parents Night and graduation will make 1976 a year the seniors will never forget.



Senior Class Officers—Clockwise from Center Bottom: President, Kurt Nye; Girls' Social Chairman, Donna Coady; Secretary, Linda Ganyard; Boys' Social Chairman, Bill Edmiston; Treasurer, Jacquie Cash. Not Pictured: Vice-President, Doug Kreiger.

"I just wanted to win and my family backed me all the way." This statement in Mike Deanna's opinion, sums up his personal success as a grappler.

This dedicated wrestler has received many awards during his wrestling career. Among the most memorable, a citizenship award from the mayor of Bay Village at the end of his sophomore season, and a reso-



lution declared by the Ohio Senate commending his last two state titles.

Along with psychological support, Coach Scaletta has taken Mike to numerous camps and clinics and has lined up the best competition possible for him.

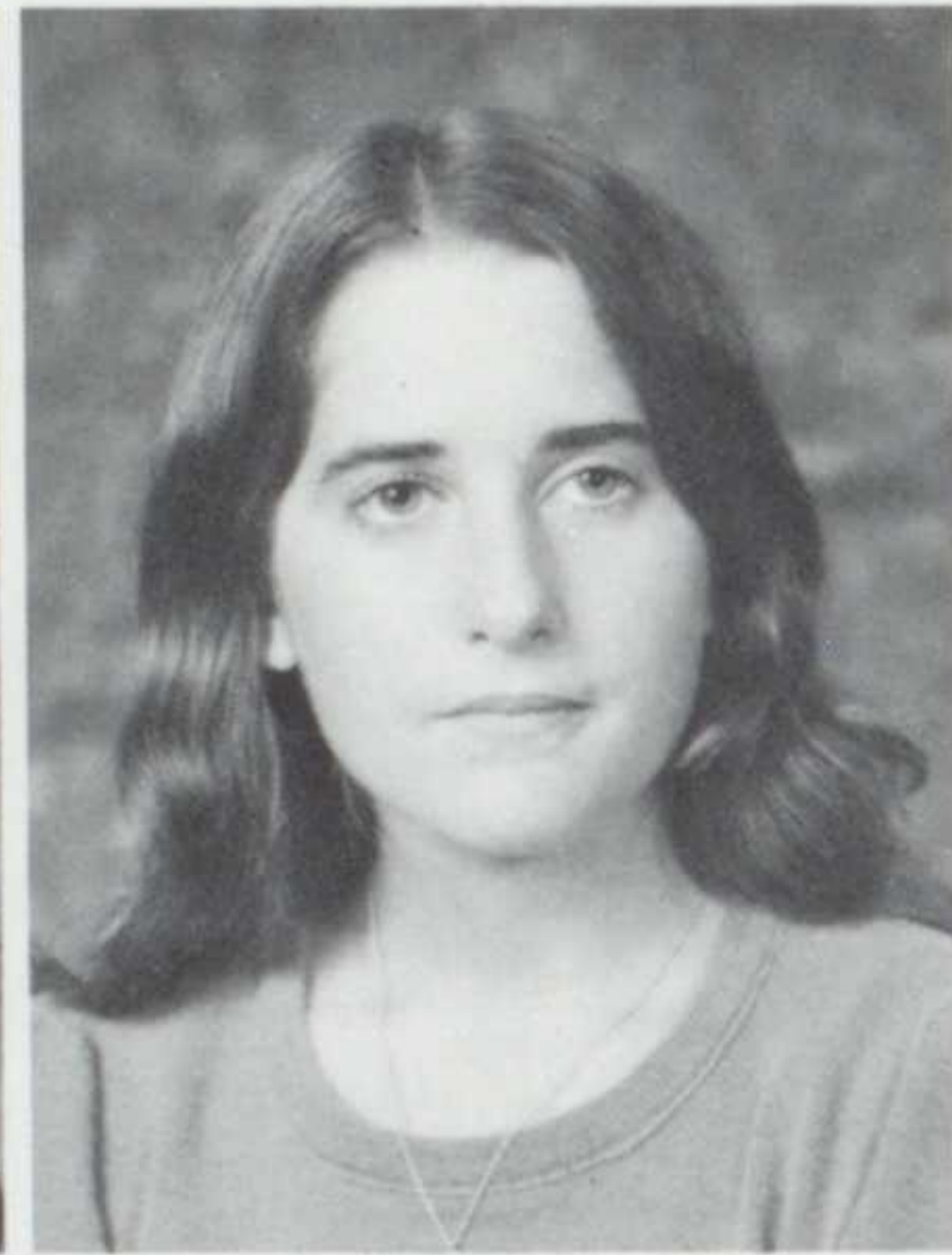
As far as college goes, Mike has yet to pick among the many offers. His college goal, however, is to win the NCAA's four consecutive times.

A Third State Title Is on the Agenda!

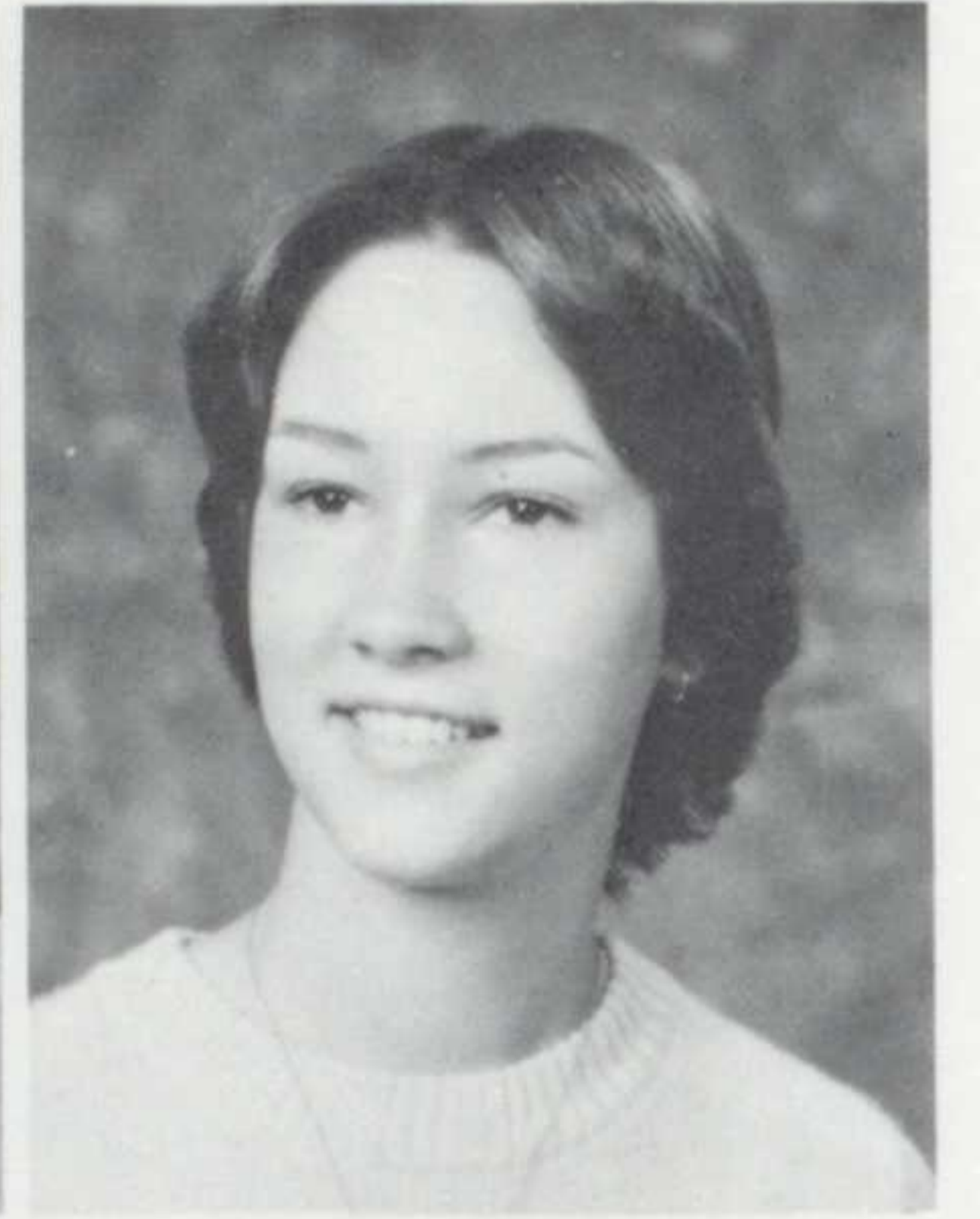
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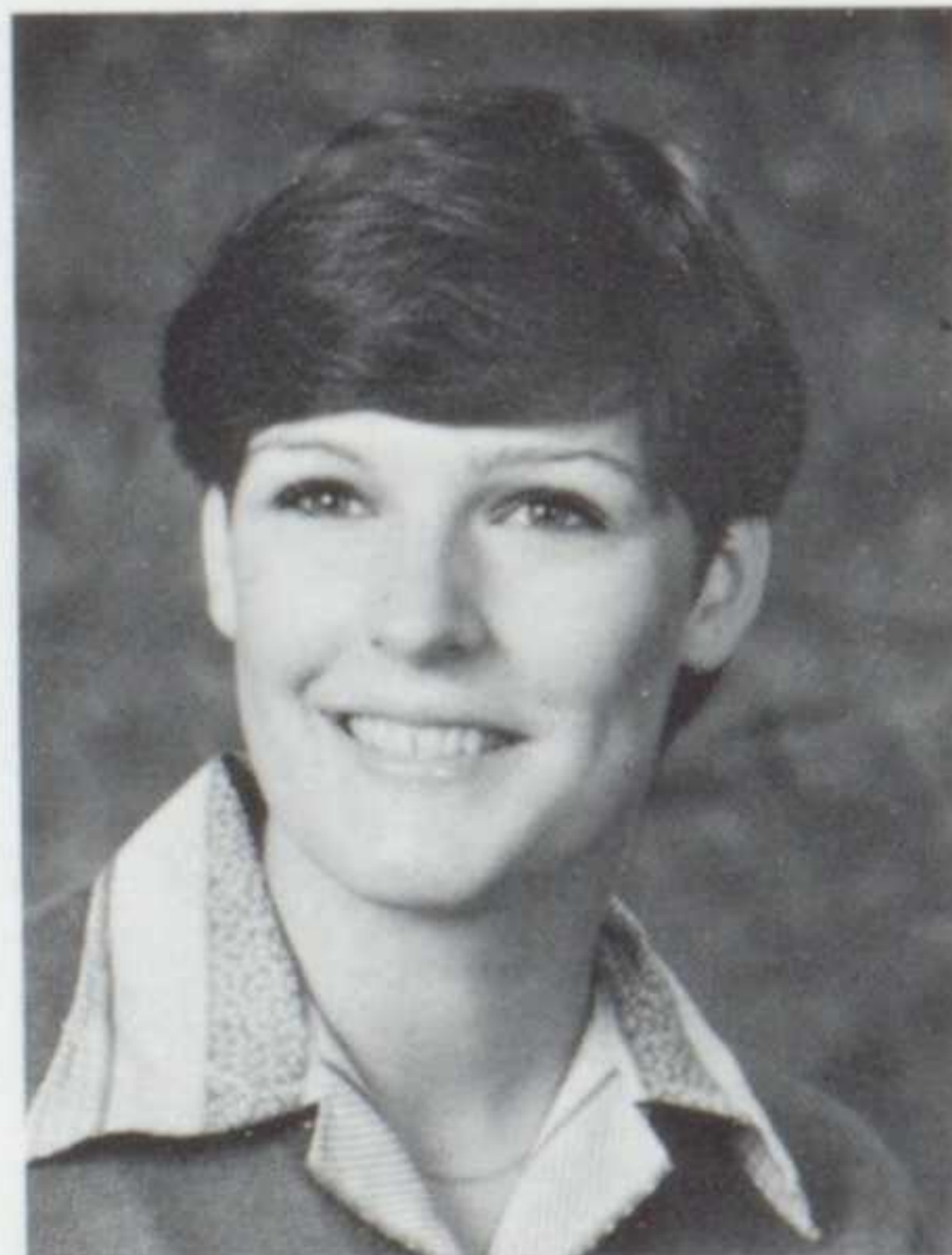
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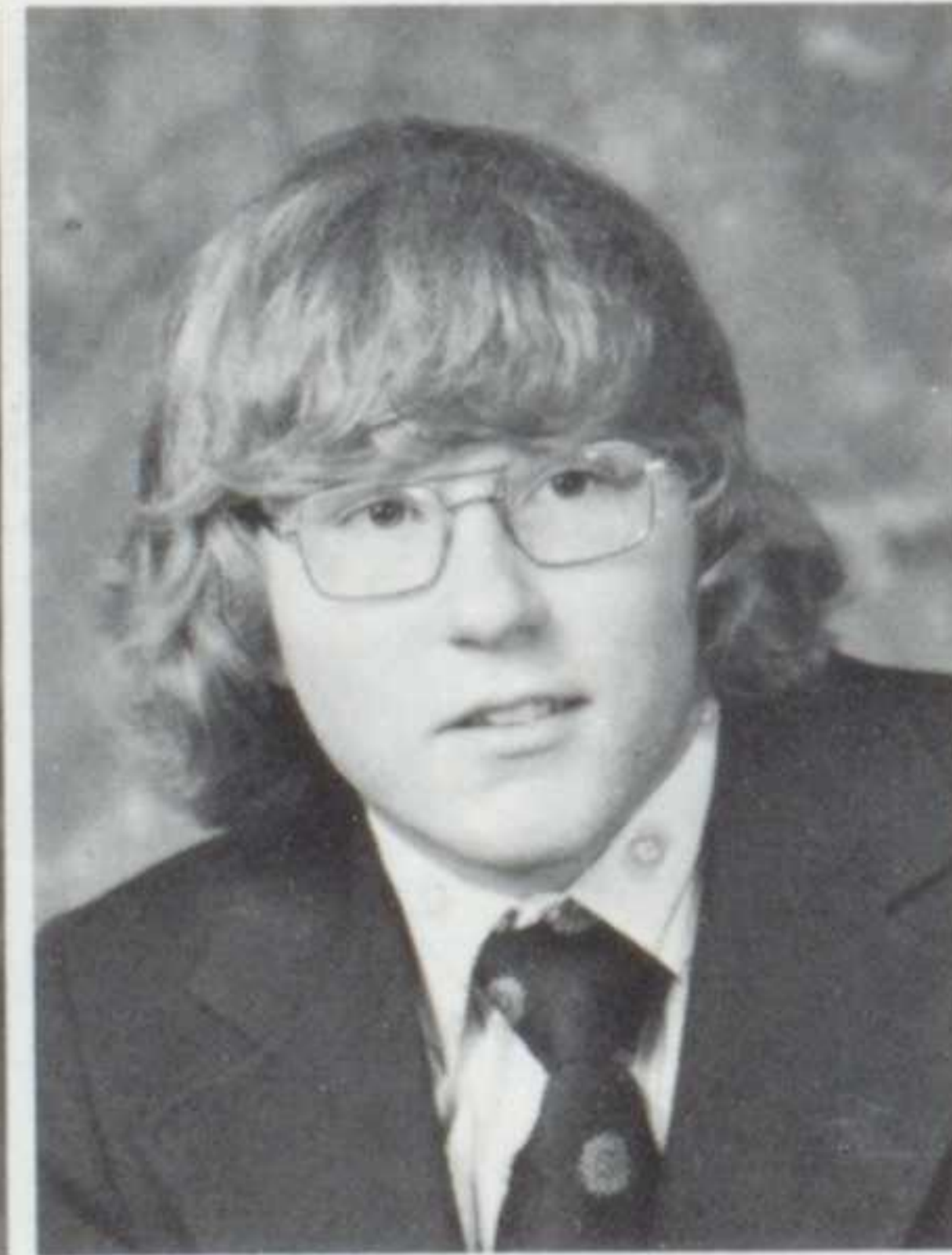
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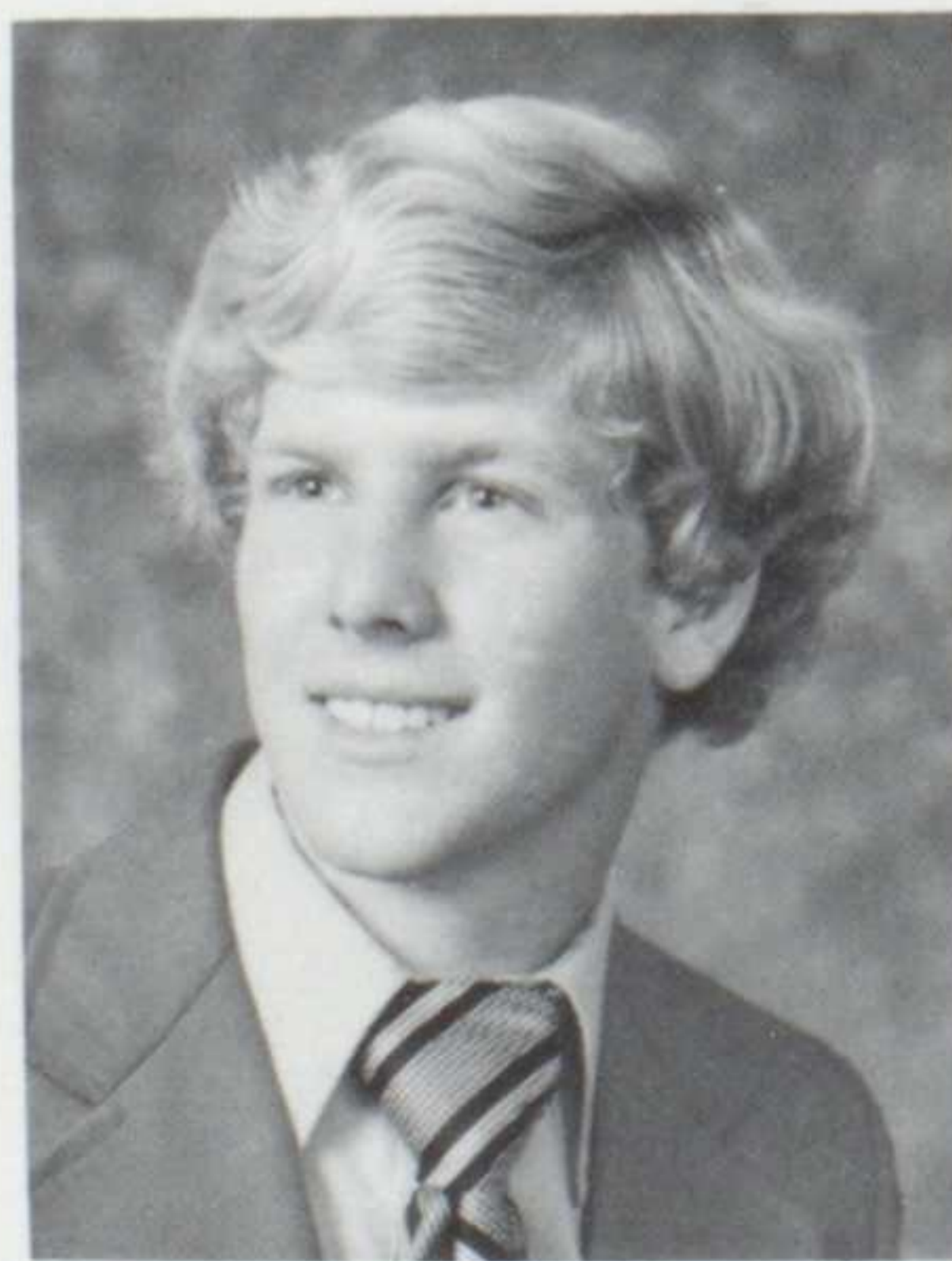
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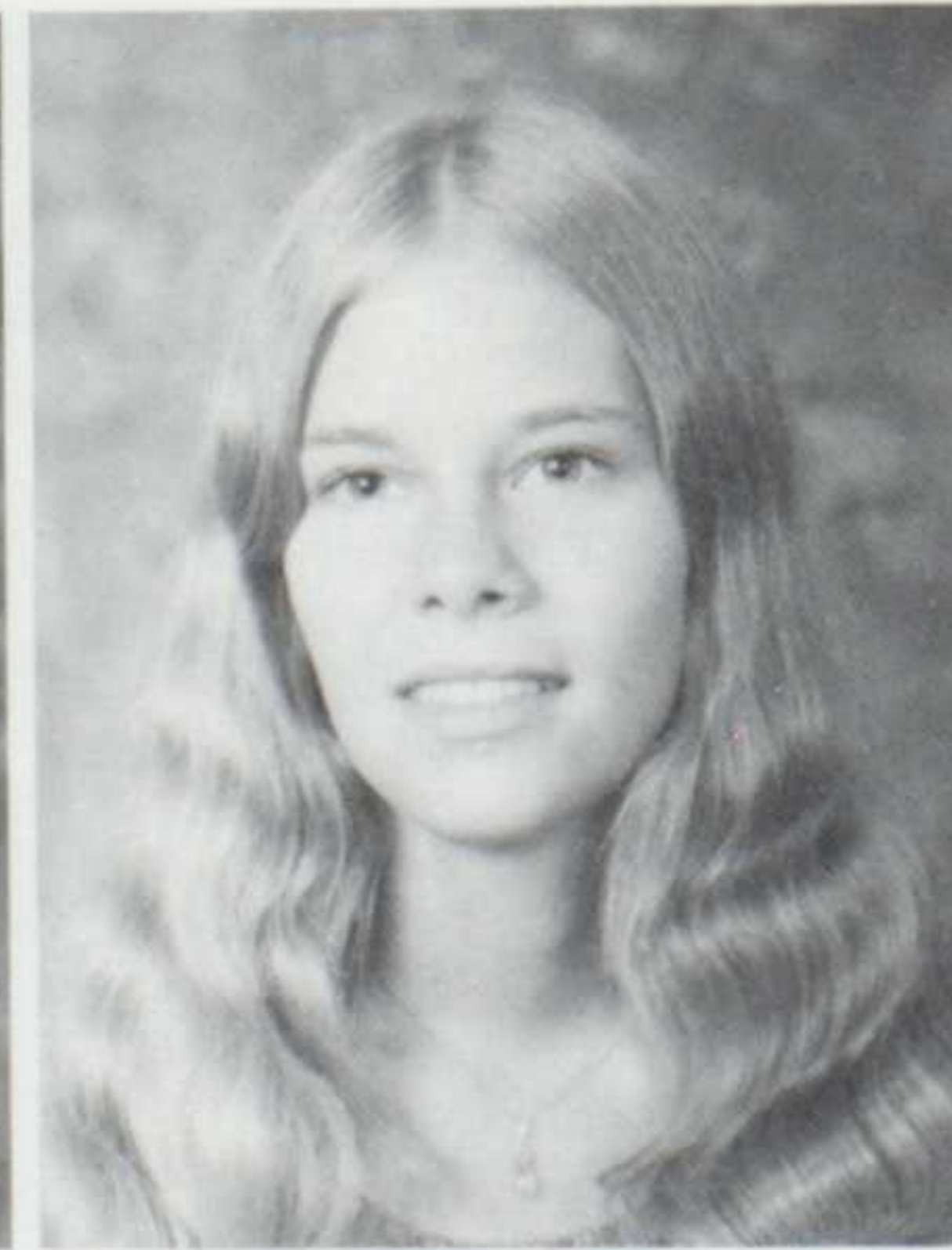
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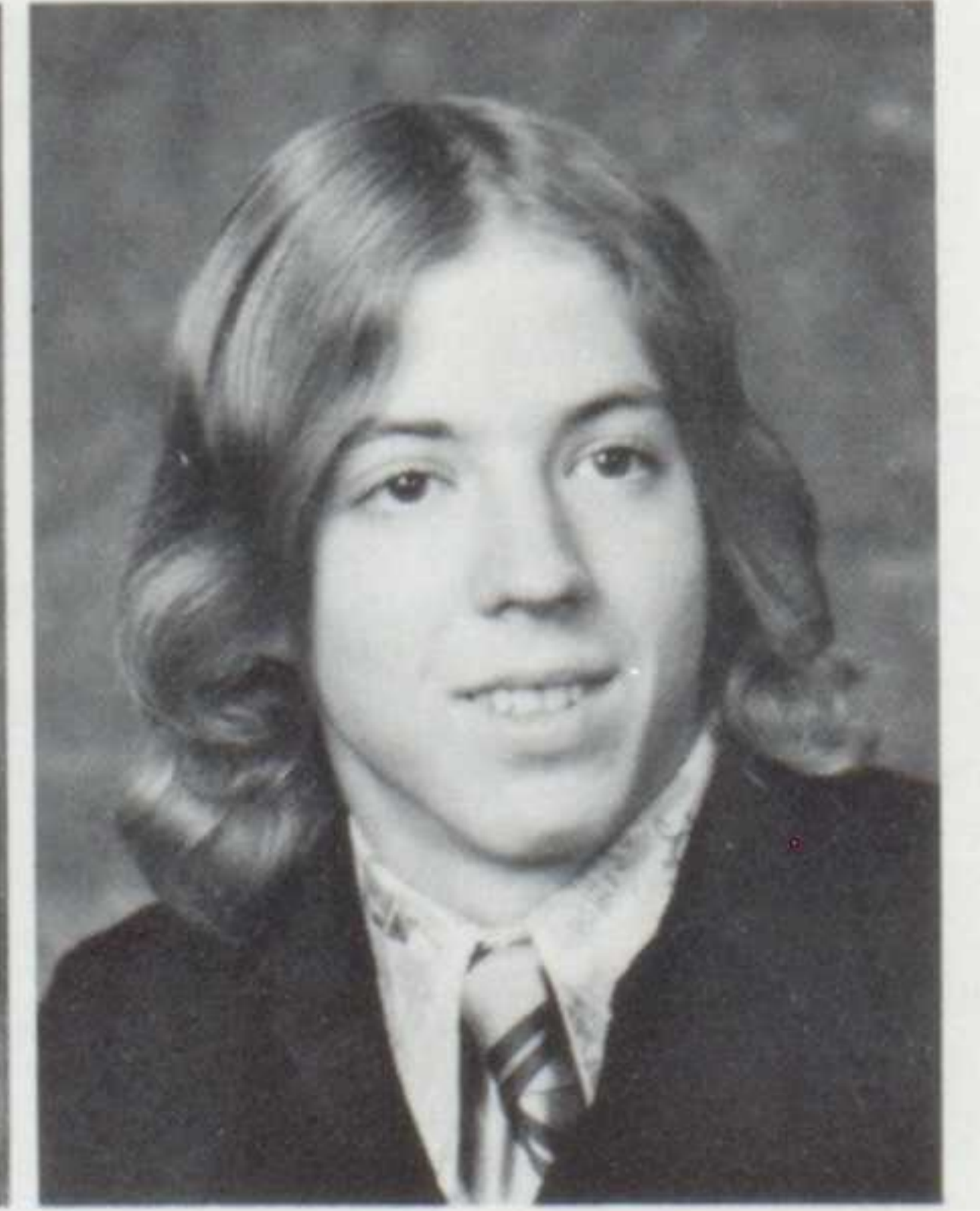
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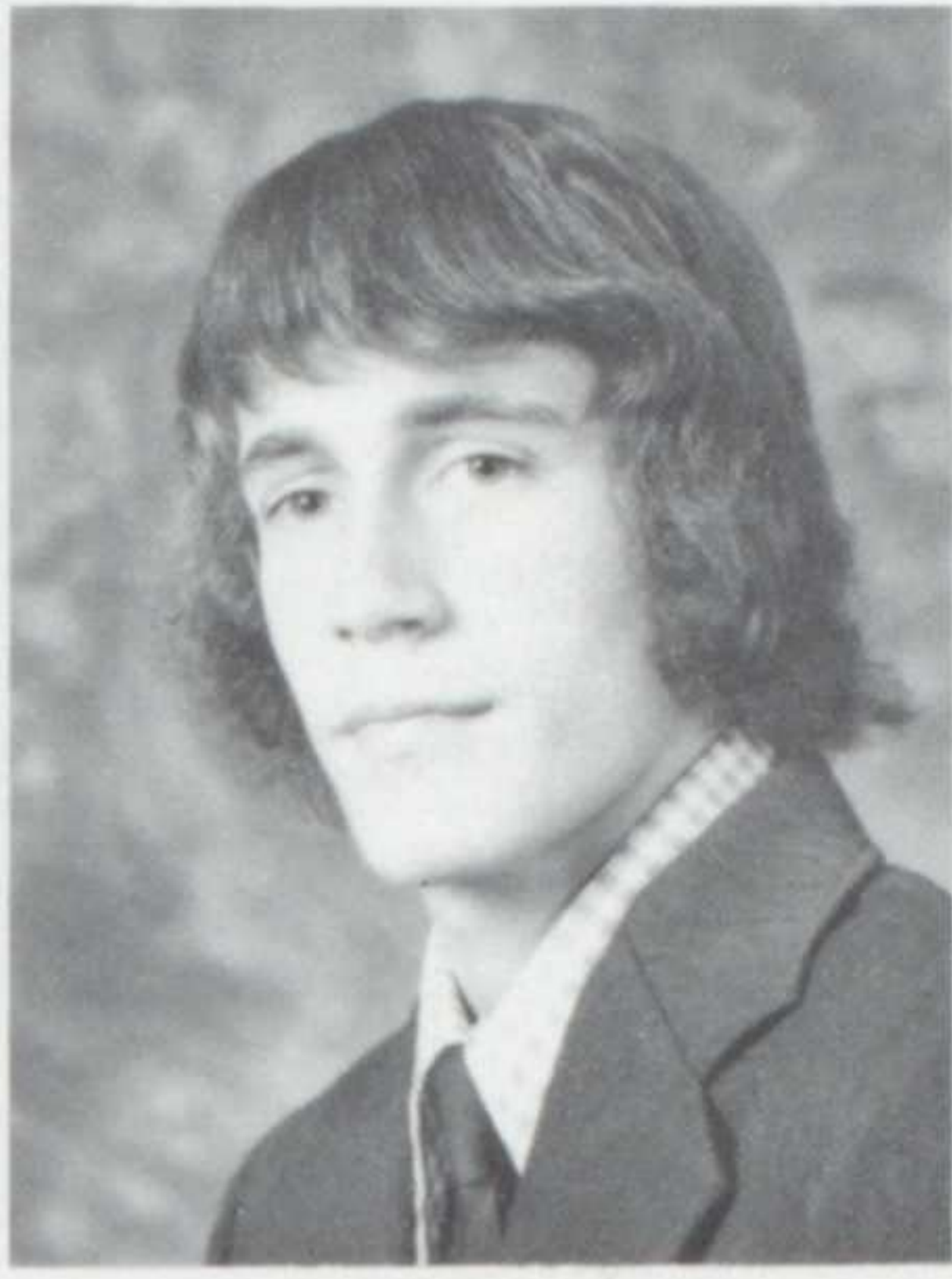
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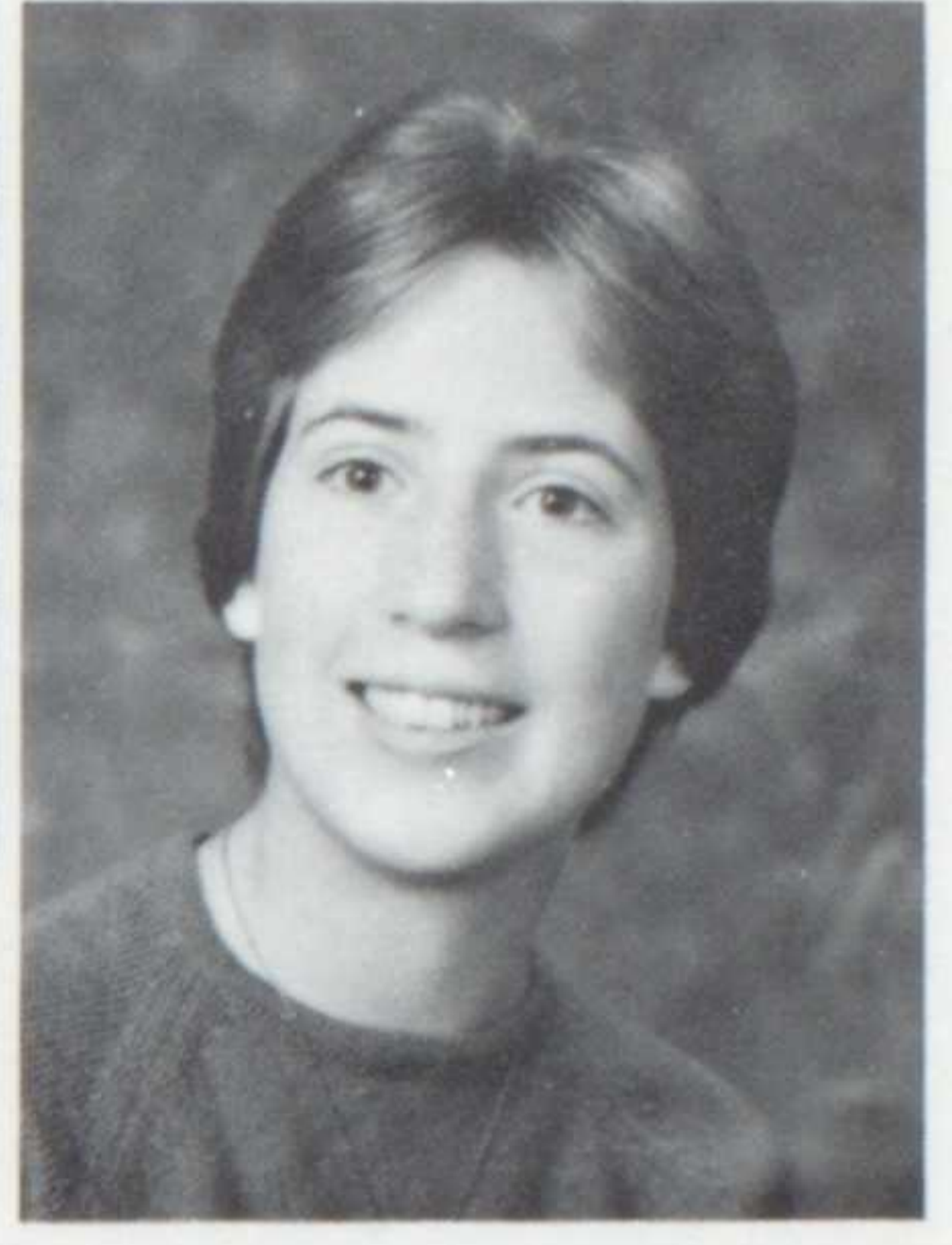
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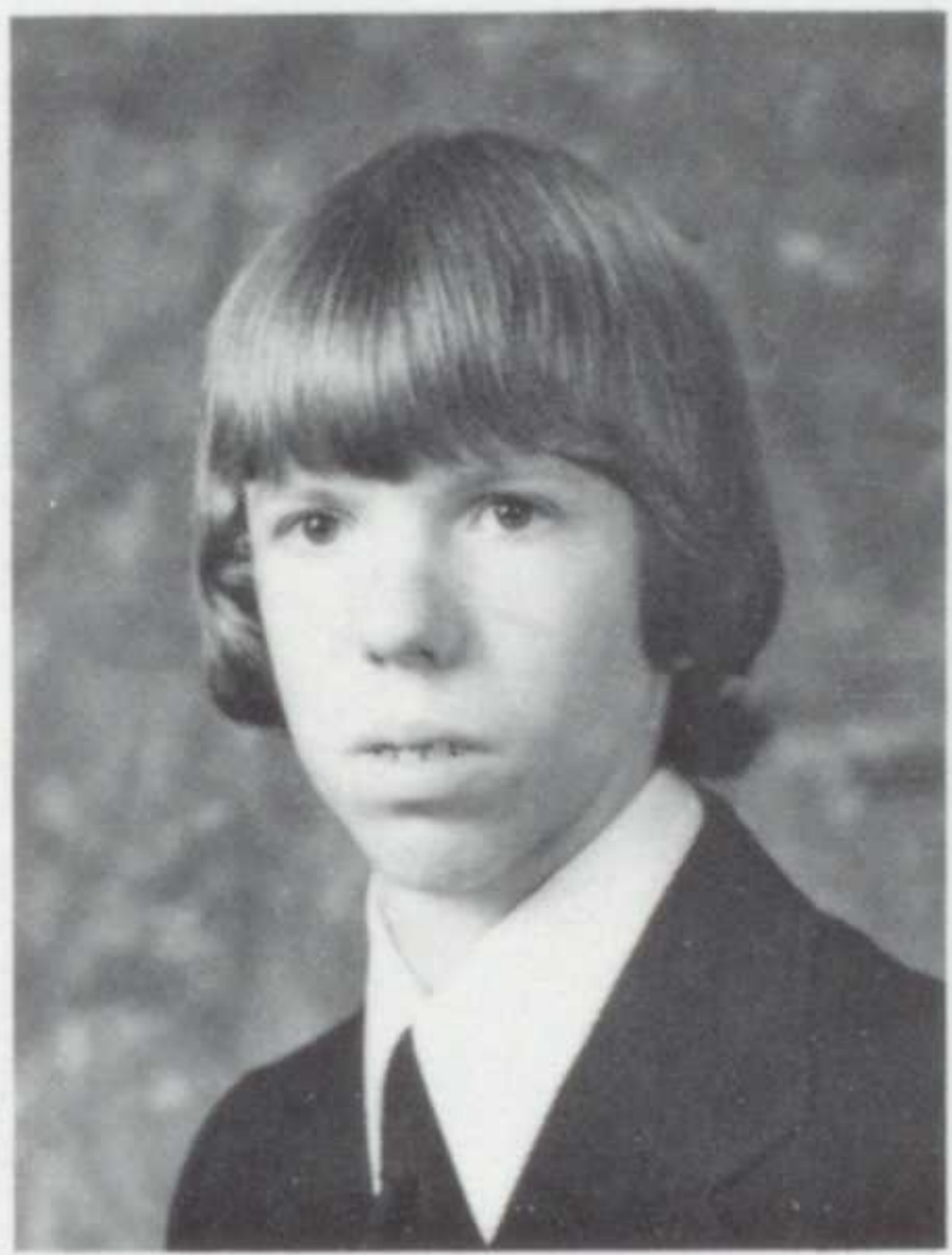
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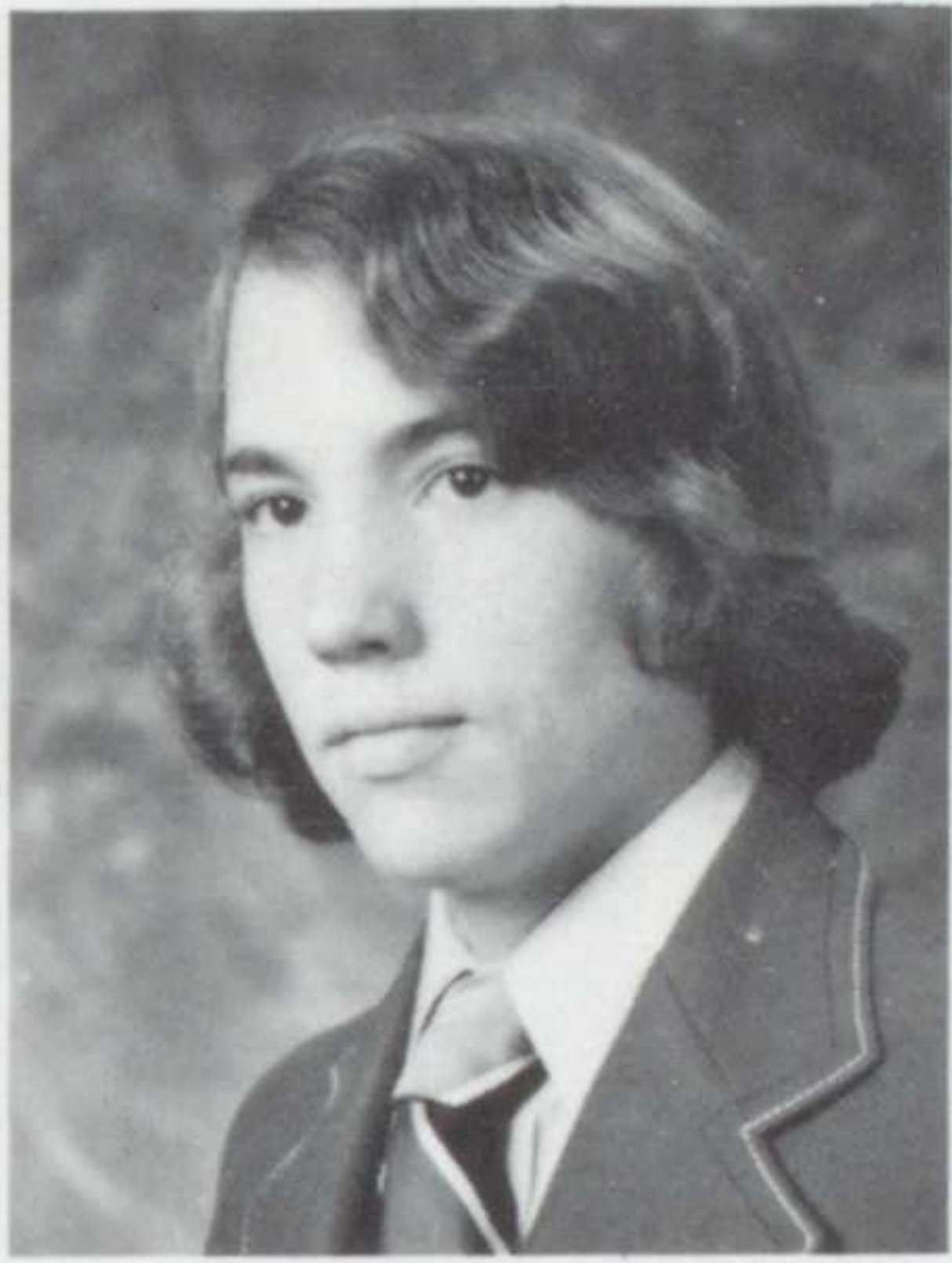
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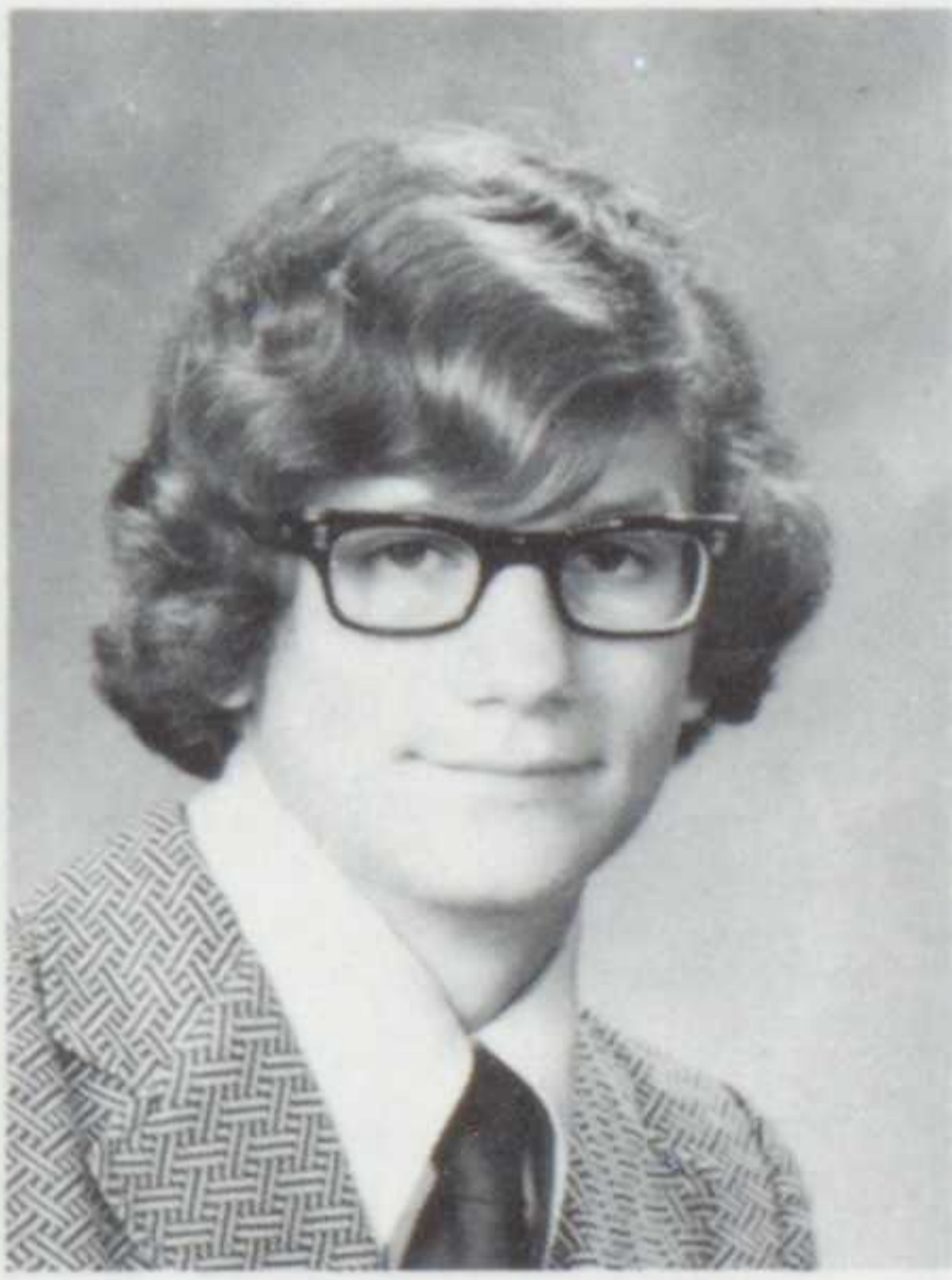
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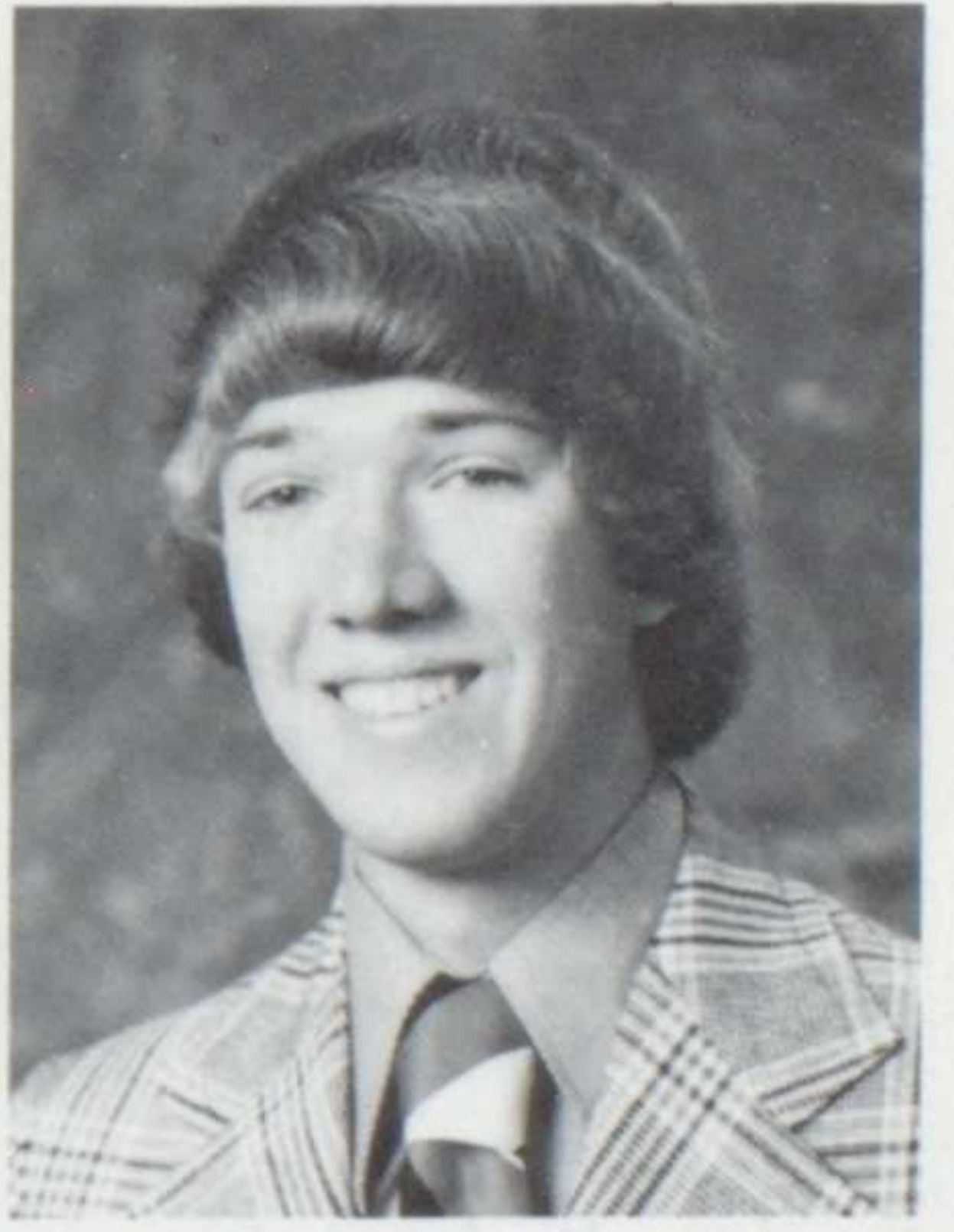
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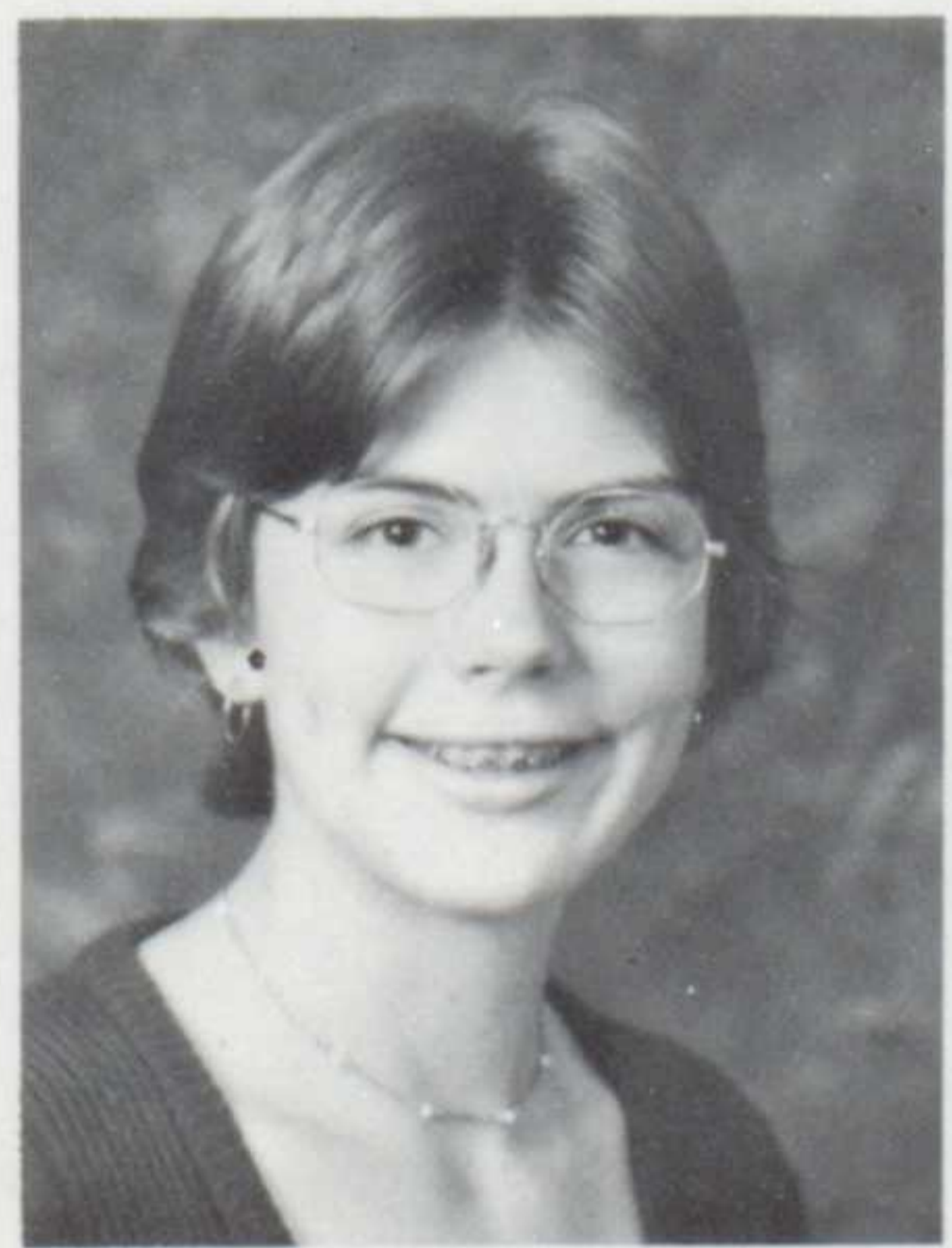
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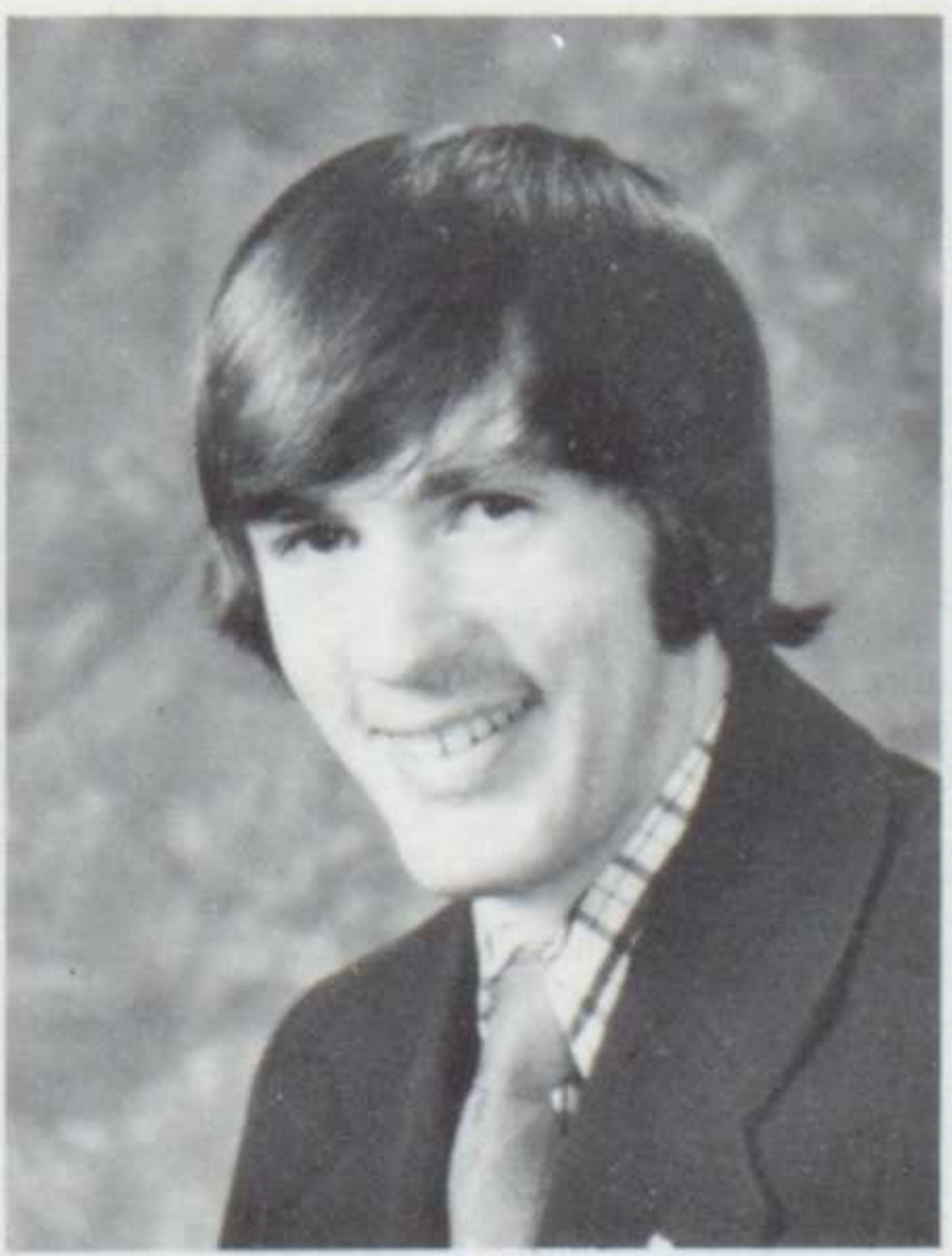
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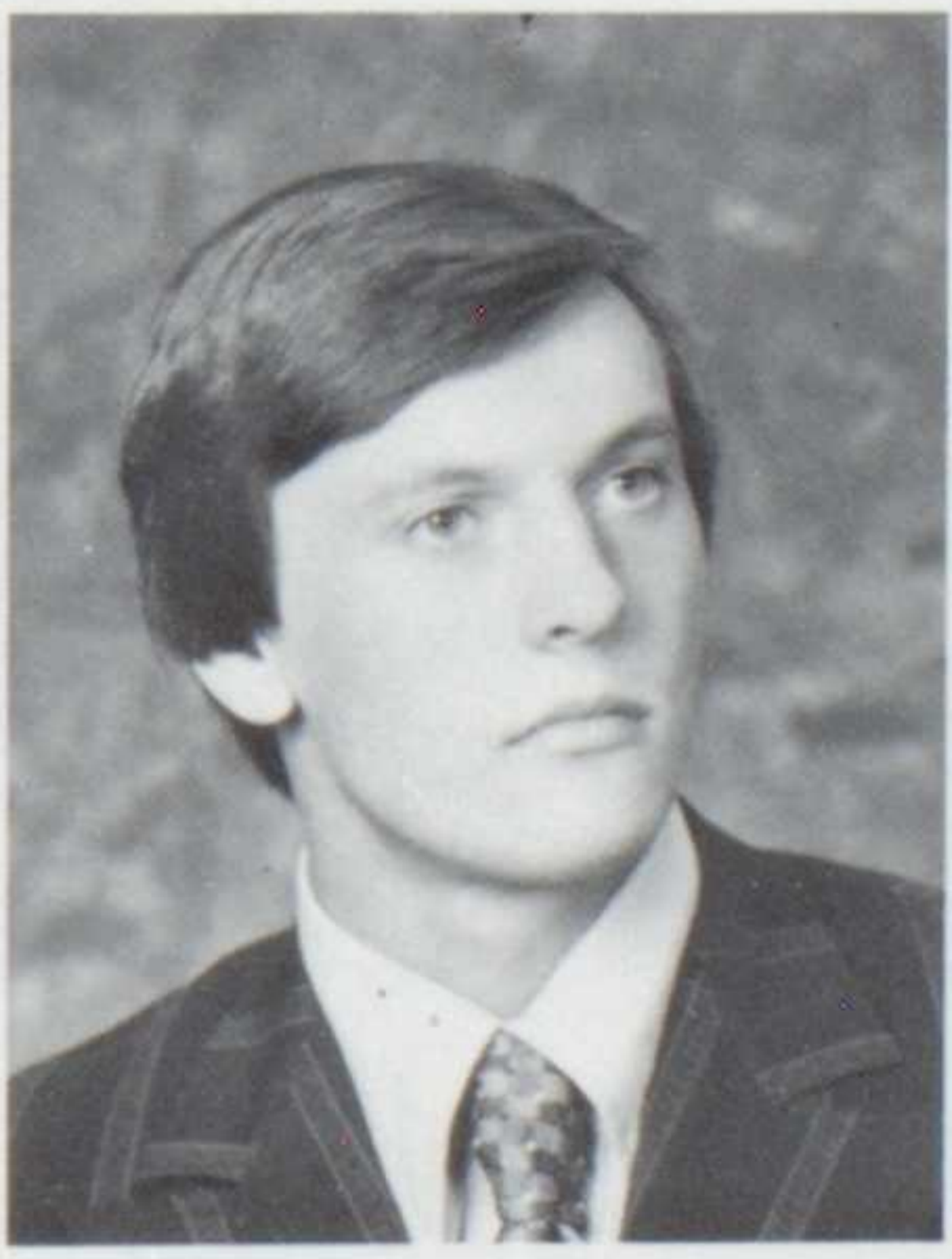
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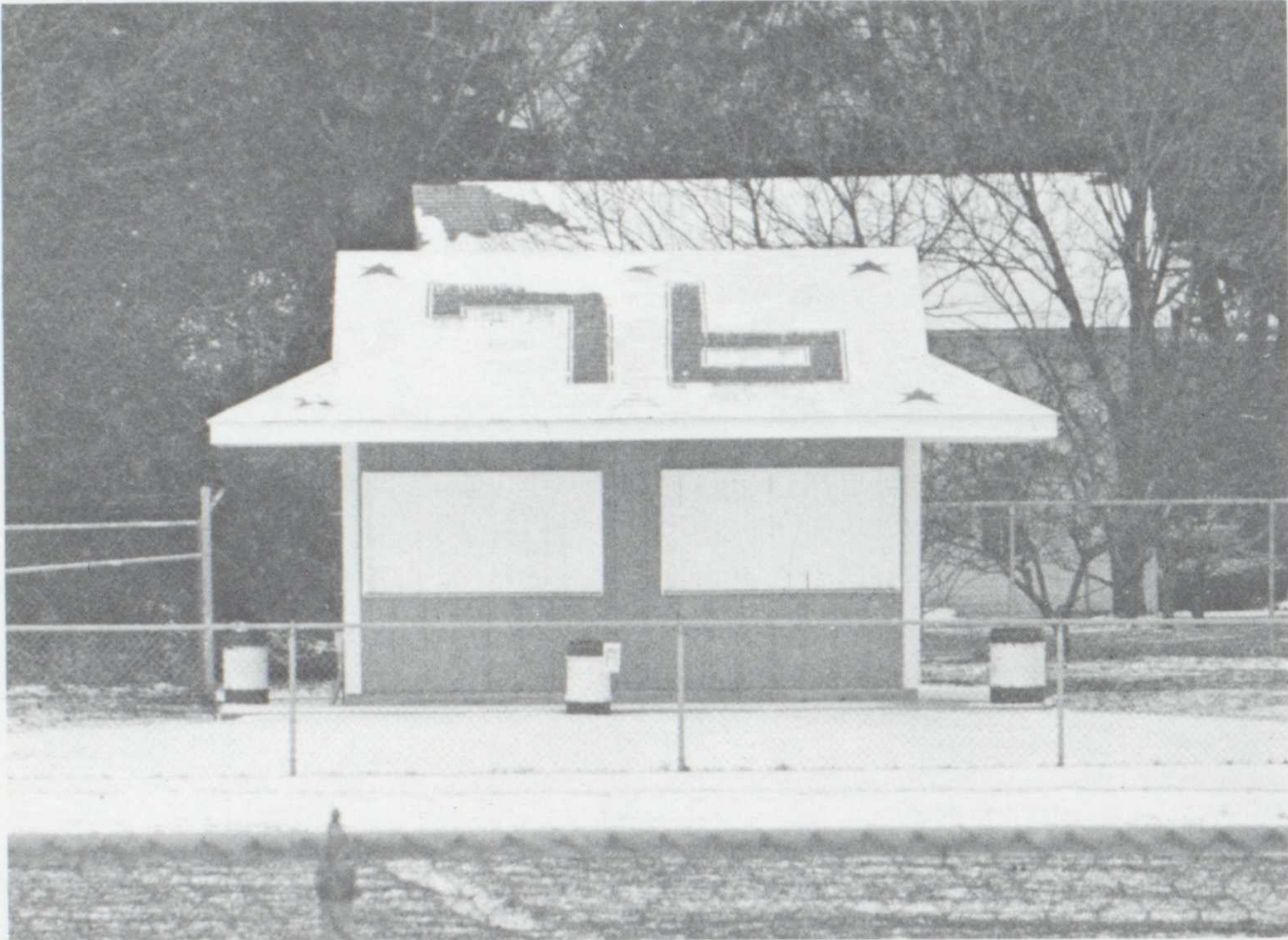


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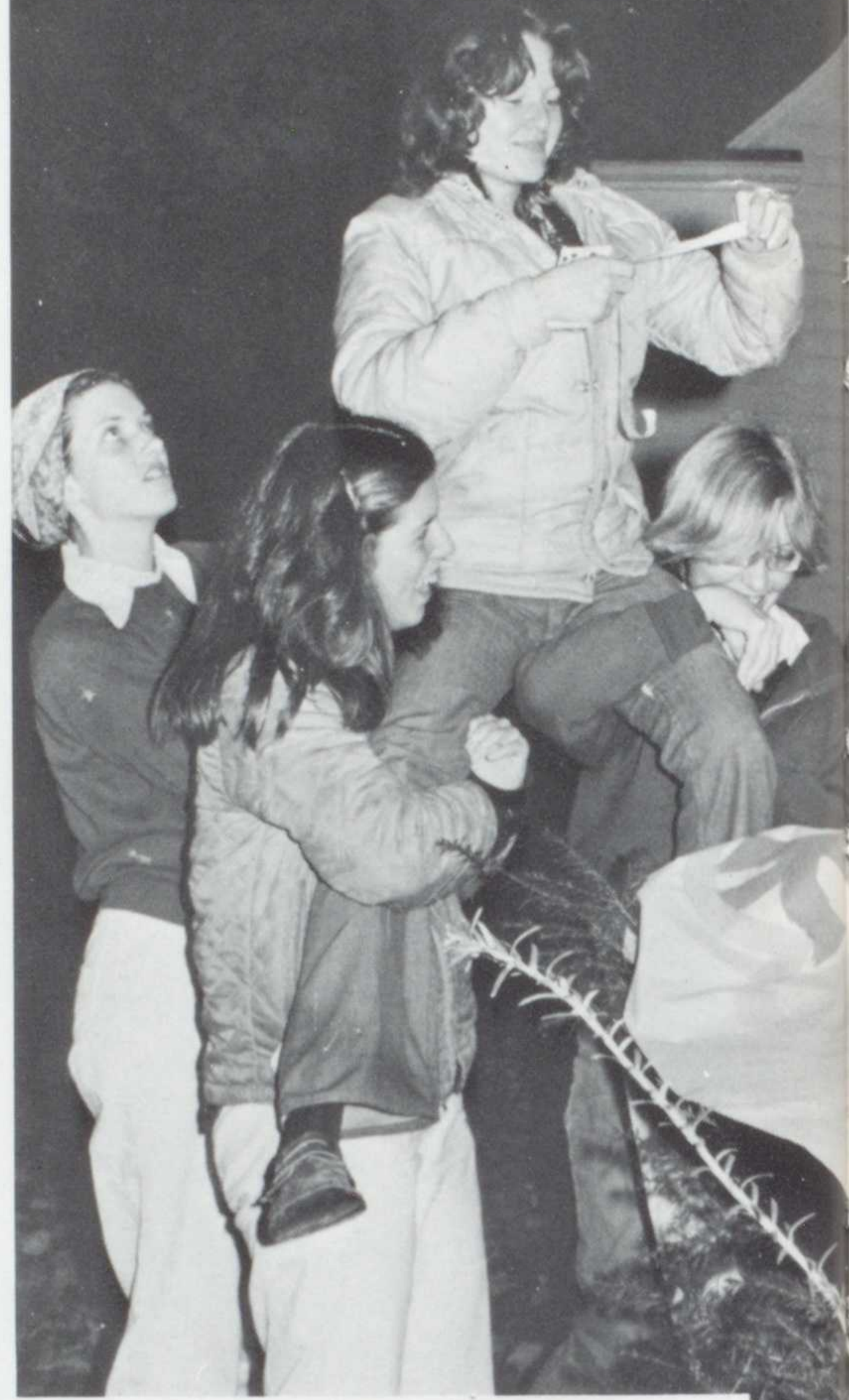


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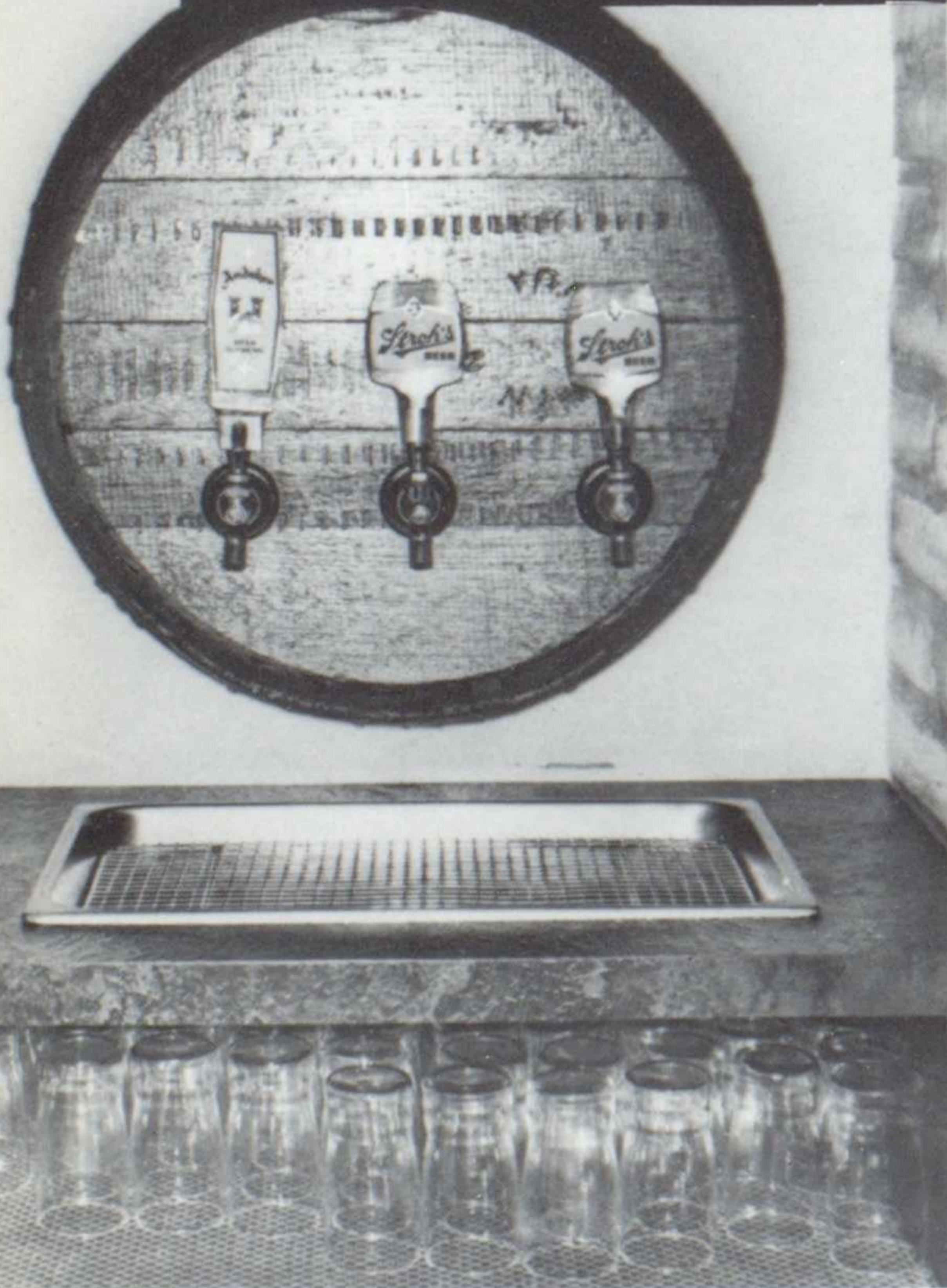


Toward the end of August, a few seniors "moonlighted" and with much spirit(s) "took over" the concession stand.

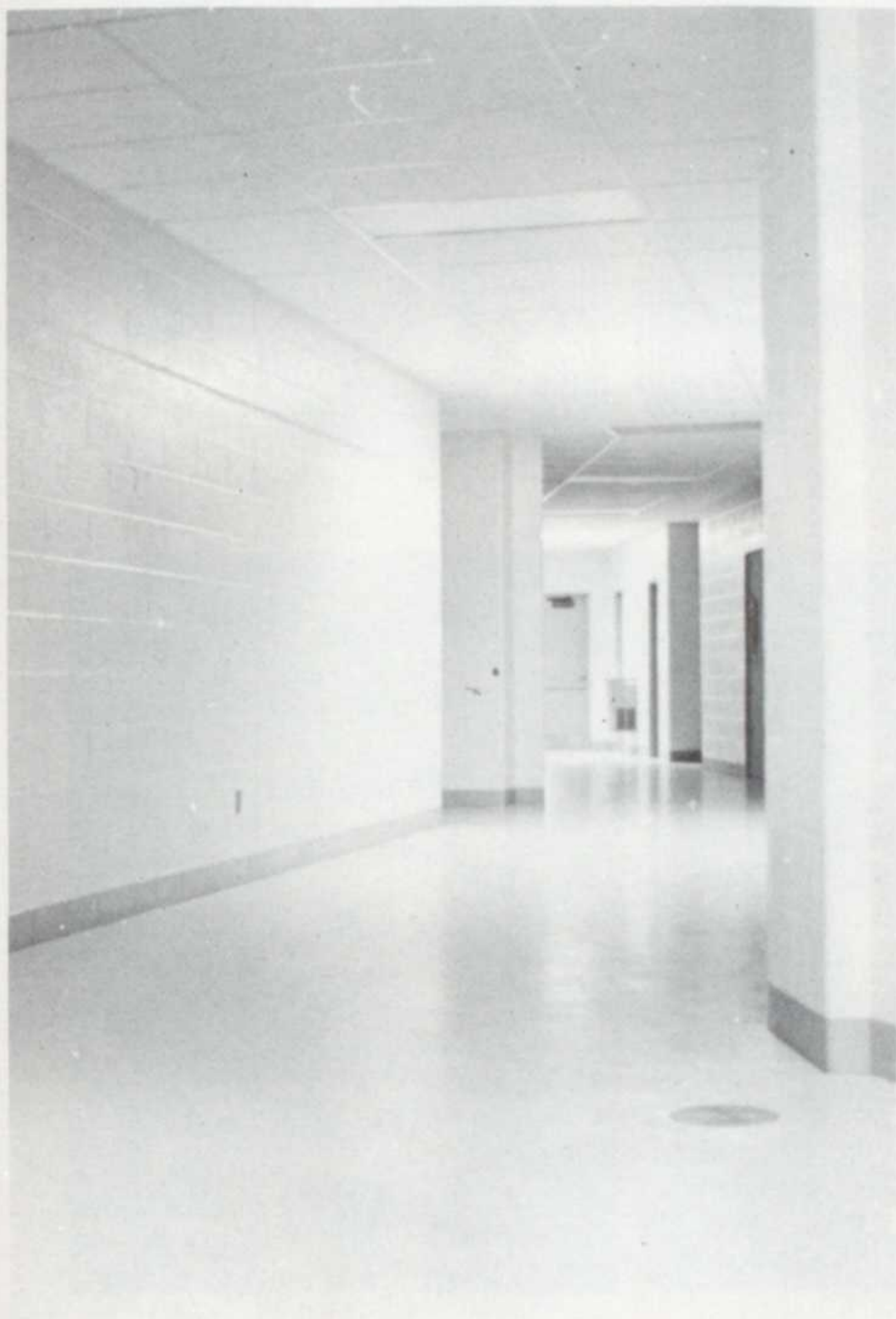


Spirit is demonstrated as seniors Karen Carney, Lois Royle, Vicky Boudrie and Lynn Johnson decorate the football players' houses.

"Wet your whistle and whistle for your beer," is a well-known senior call. Famous spots around town are "Lincoln," "The Joker" and home.



Spirit is lacking in this listless gym after a long day of constant pounding by sweaty sneakers. Tomorrow is yet another day.



Make an exit through those doors and truck on down to the gym corridor which is loaded with spirit and activity.

Where is the Spirit of '76?

Imagine! We're the 50th graduating class at Bay High School, and it's also our country's 200th anniversary. Does anyone realize how special that makes us? Does it mean that inborn in our bodies latent spirit just itching to get out? On the other hand, maybe we have no spirit inside us at all.

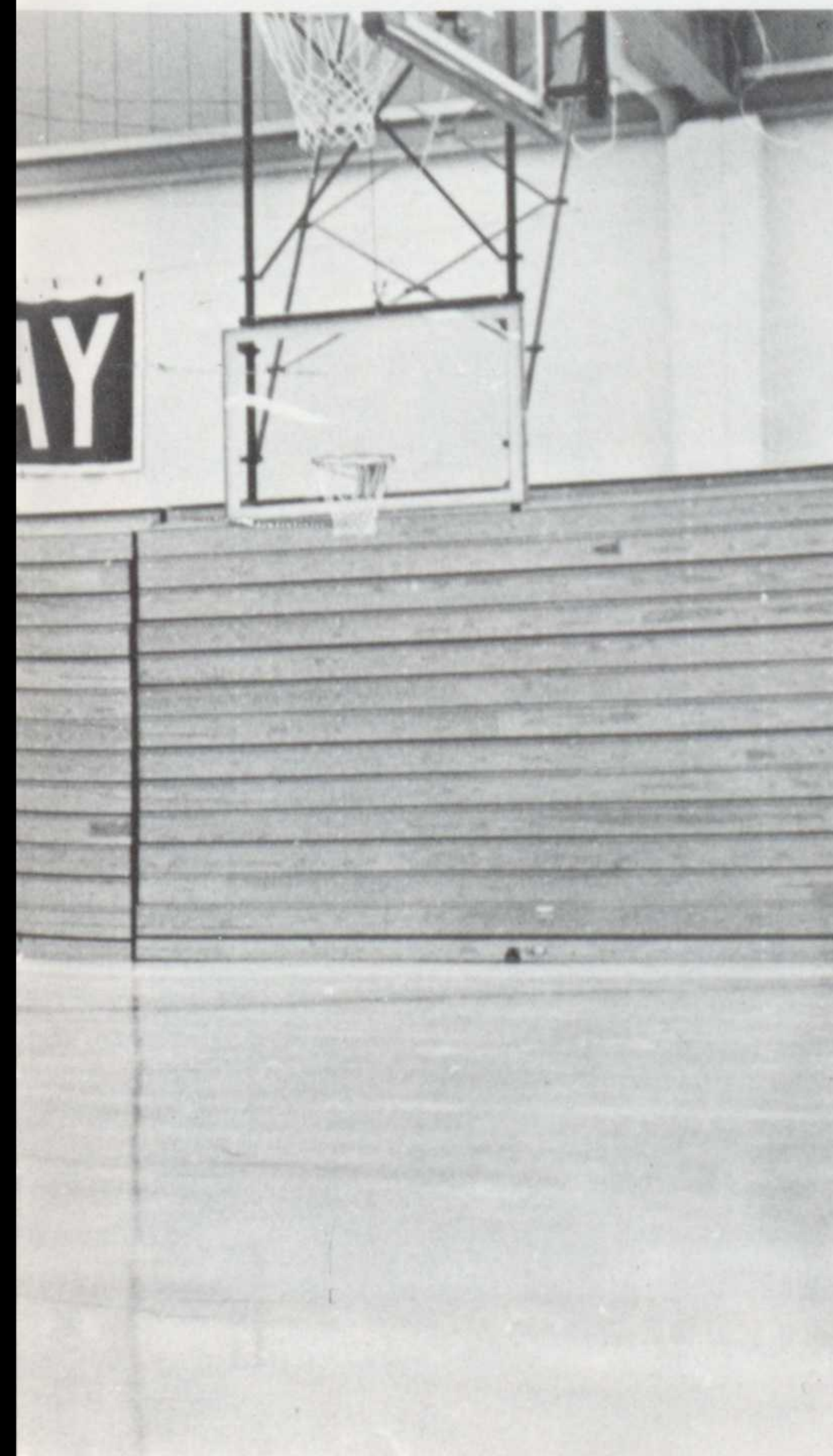
Just where is the Spirit of '76? Did someone throw it out with Pep Club's spirit signs? Is it buried under the brightly painted gym corridor? Is it part of the boy with the football jersey? Is it hidden deep within the Rocketts' pompons? Maybe it's only found in the west gym, the Bay High Memorial Stadium.

For example, have you noticed how much easier and more pleasing it is to PUSH the door open to leave the school than it is

to try spiritlessly to open its dead weight to enter the school?

Of course, Spirit goes to interscholastic games in varying quantities, but have you ever known lack of spirit(s) at parties? Listen to that tap pour.

Maybe we don't have the kind of RAH-RAH spirit of past high schoolers, the kind many want to retain, but times are changing and we've got our own kind of spirit. We've got the kind of spirit that says: Socialize with the new morality. Party with your friends. Be an Individual. Get Rowdy. Celebrate your Independence. Don't put off 'til Tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy doing it today, you can do it again tomorrow!



The "Rockettes," dressed in their field uniforms, line up to practice their routine for the Powderpuff half time.

Though only 4'10", little Patty Martin stands out among the class of '76, because of her avid interest and greatly commendable ability in women's sports.

Her main interests are volleyball and basketball. Patty was captain of volleyball and was also the recipient of the Girls' Athletic Association Award.

New to the women's athletic department was a video-tape machine.

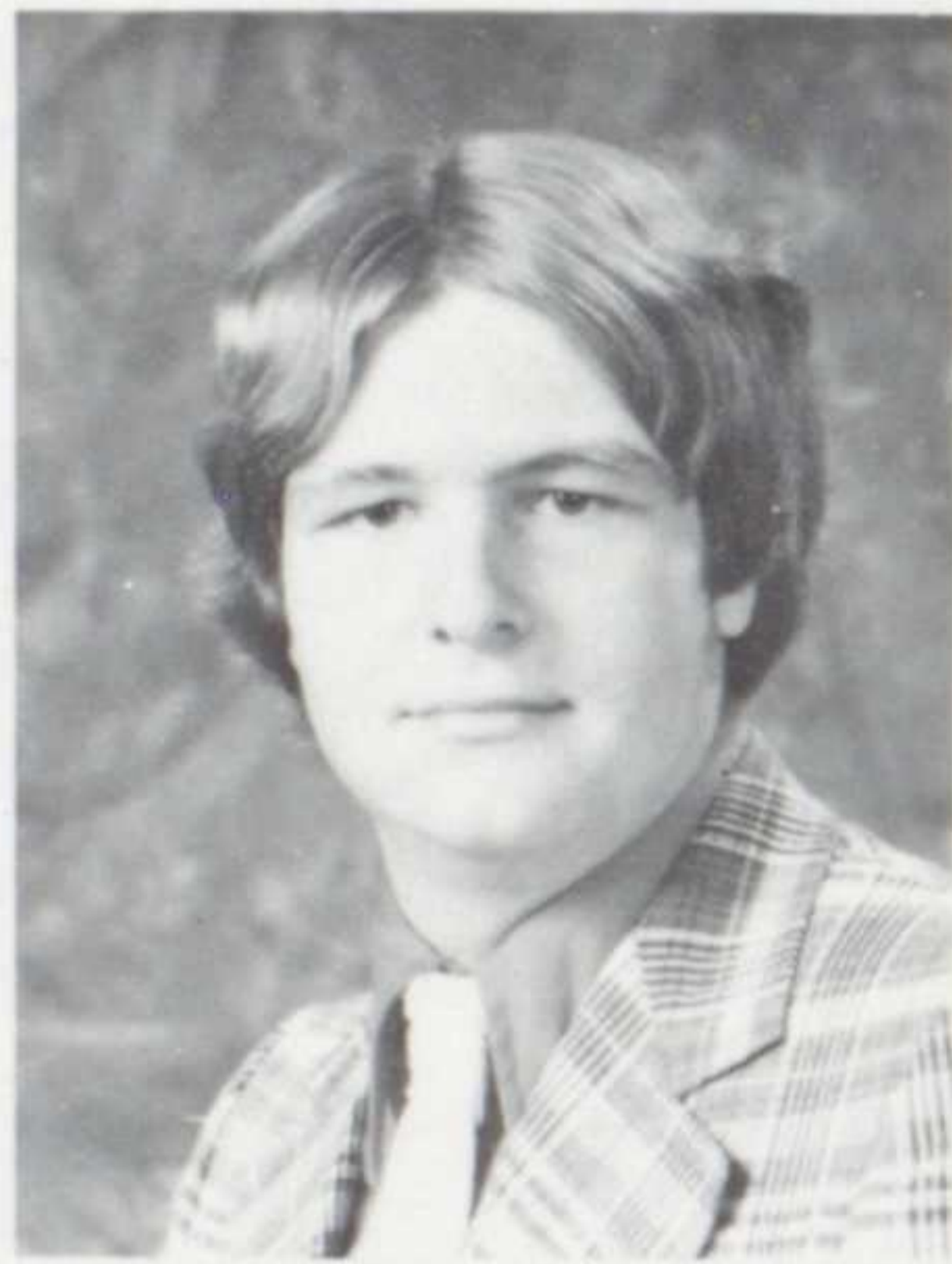


Patty felt that the machine was a most valuable addition.

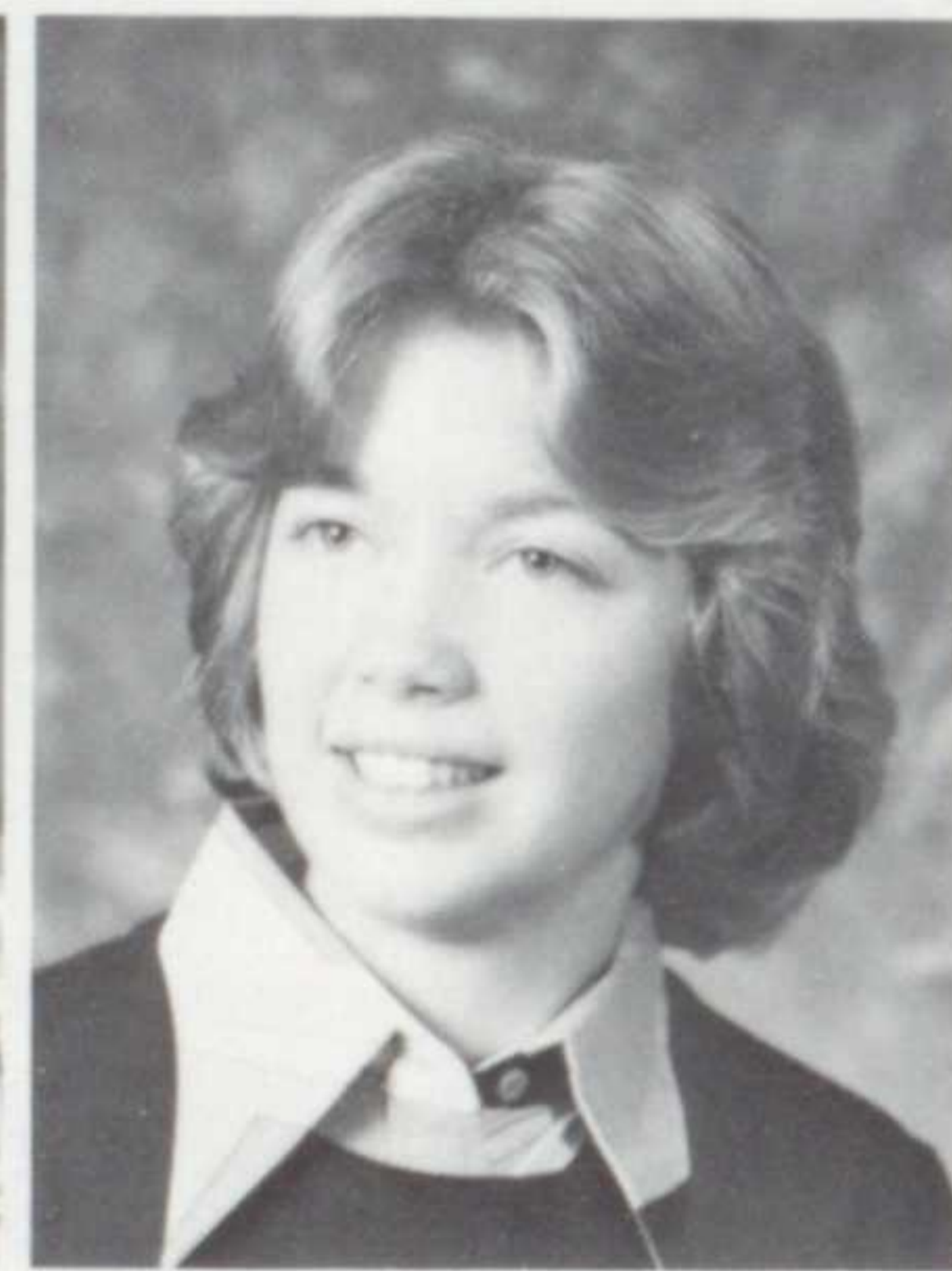
Patty's sports interest does not end with the season. Come spring, she will be both teaching and coaching volleyball at the Middle School. Her teaching will continue through the summer at a volleyball clinic, where she will also be getting in shape in hopes of making the volleyball team at either Ohio State or Ohio University.

Women Step Forward in the Class of '76

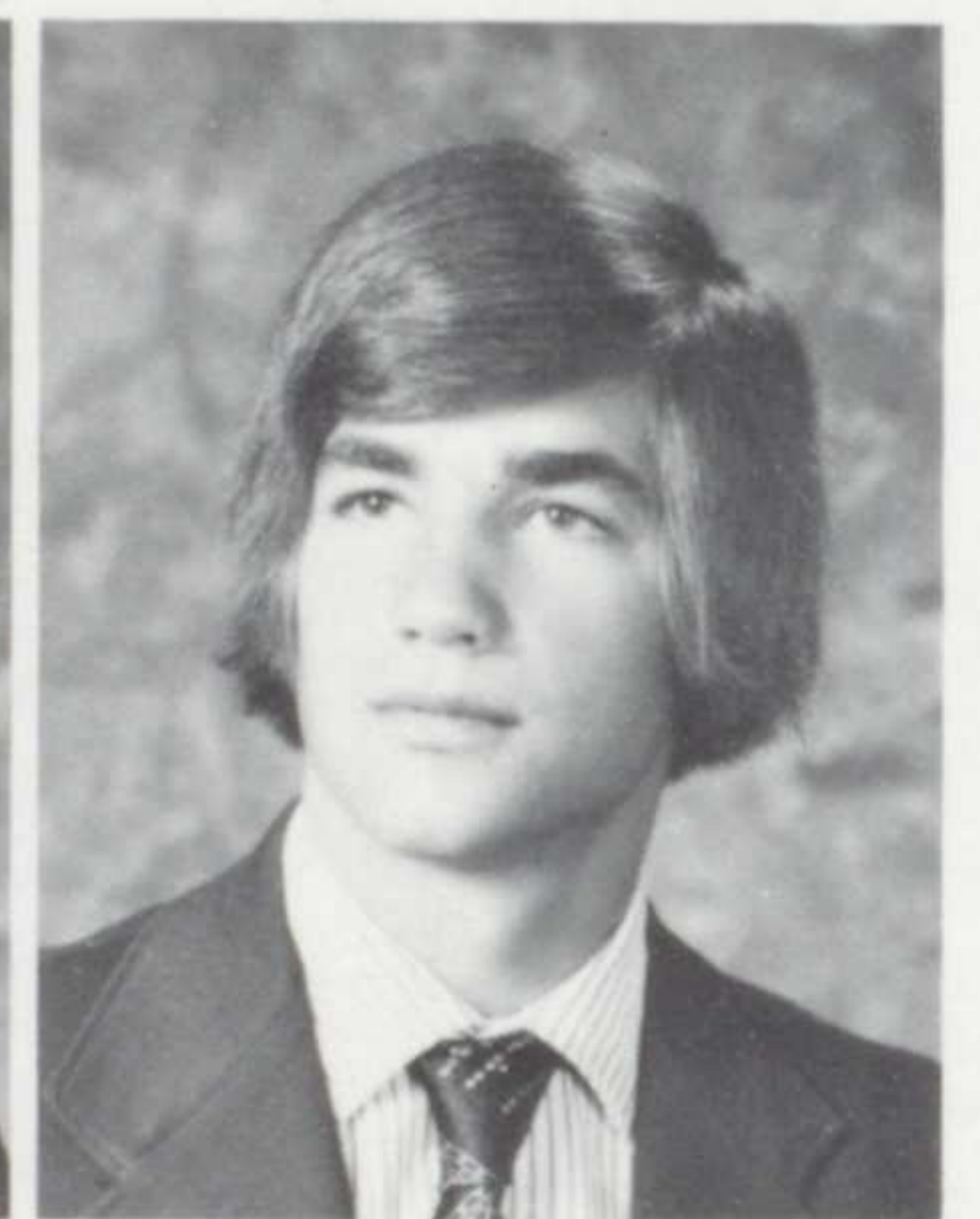
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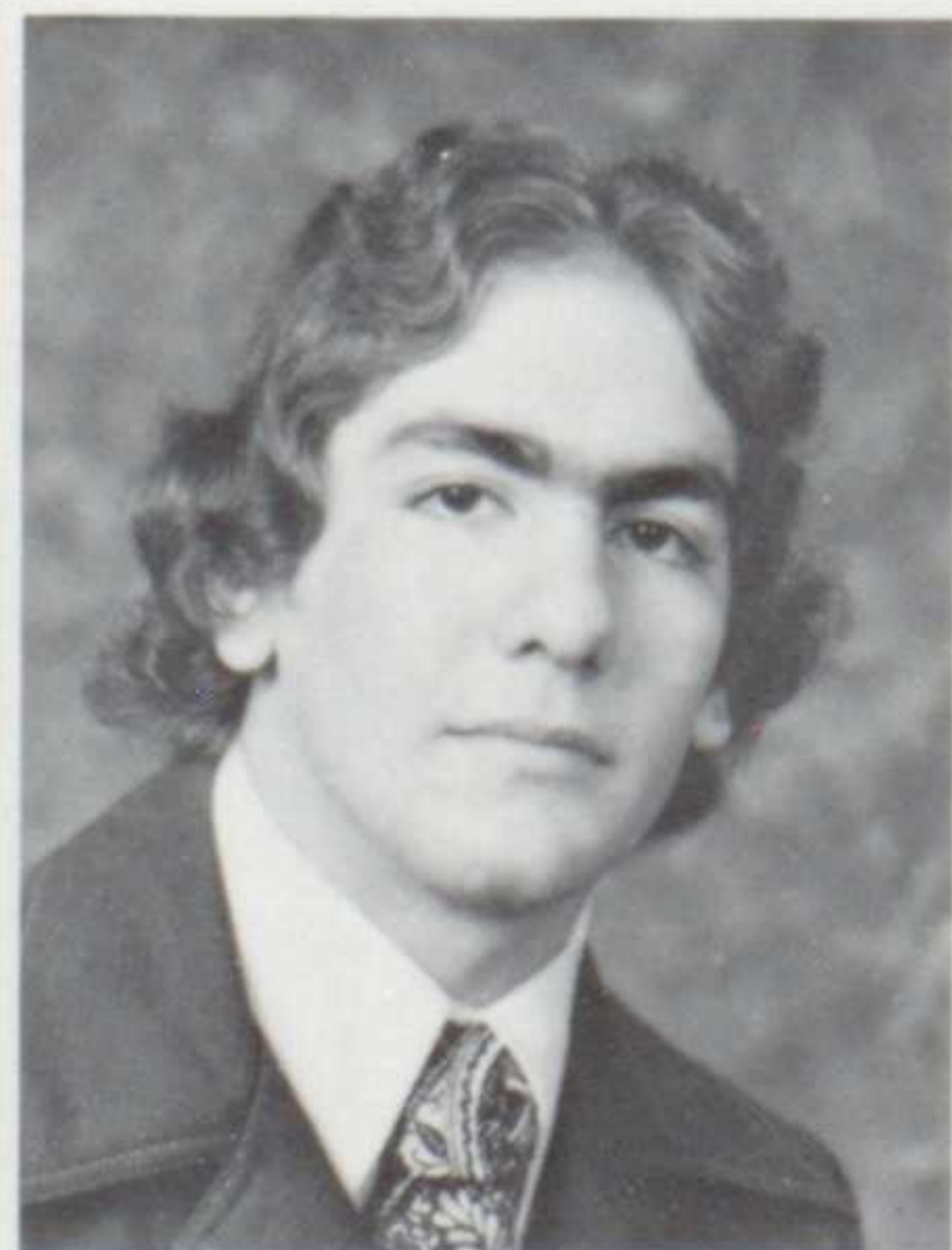
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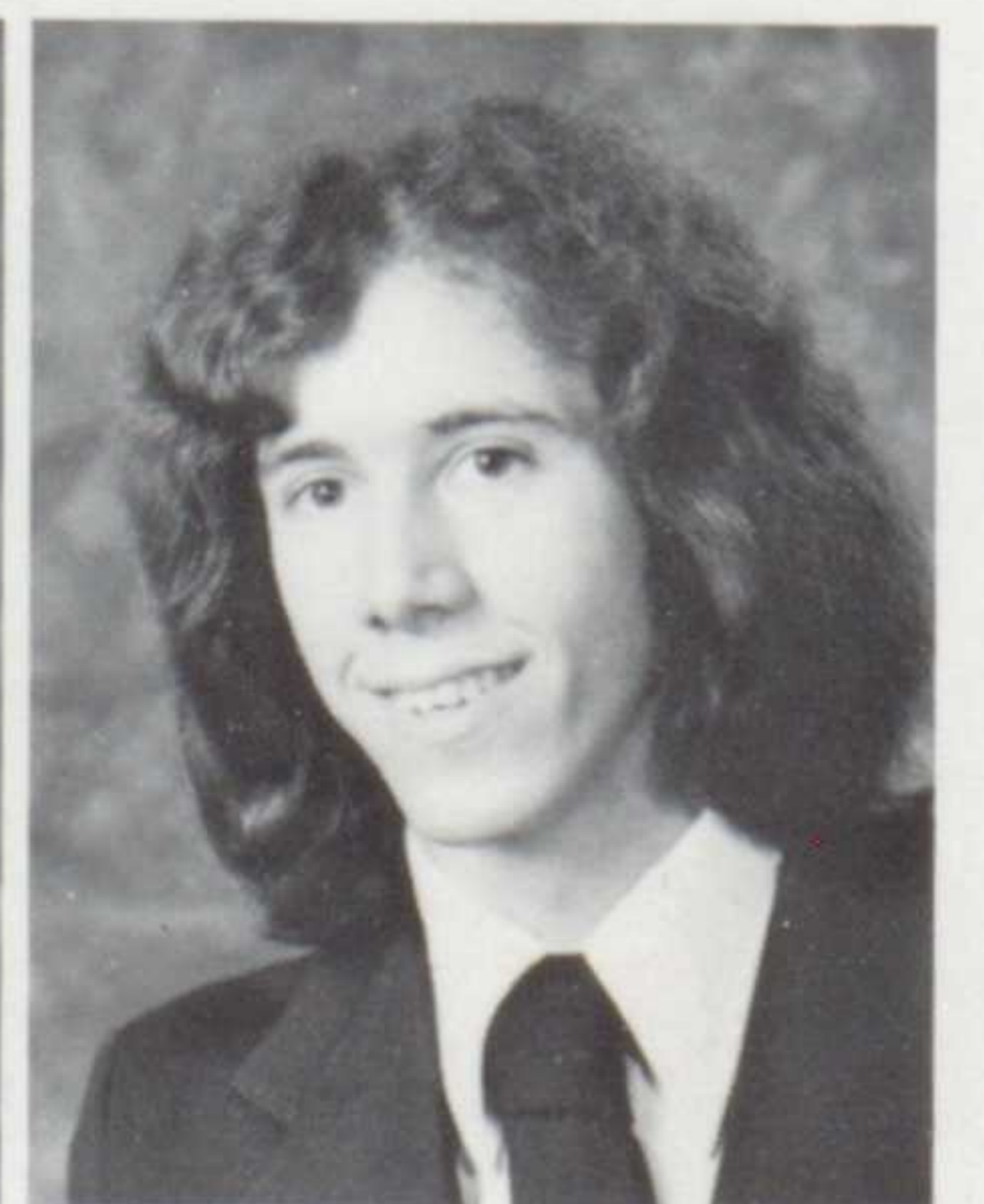
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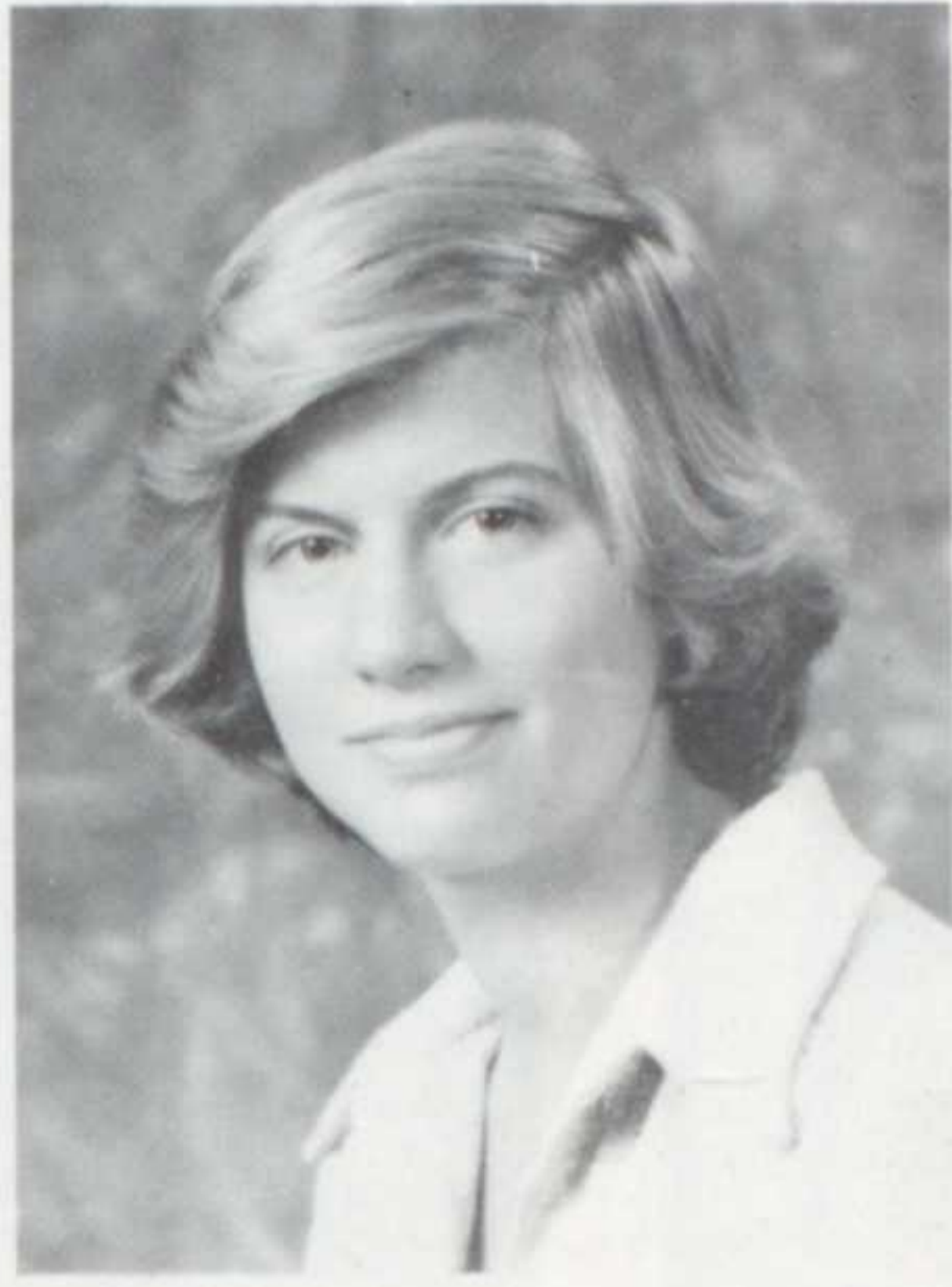
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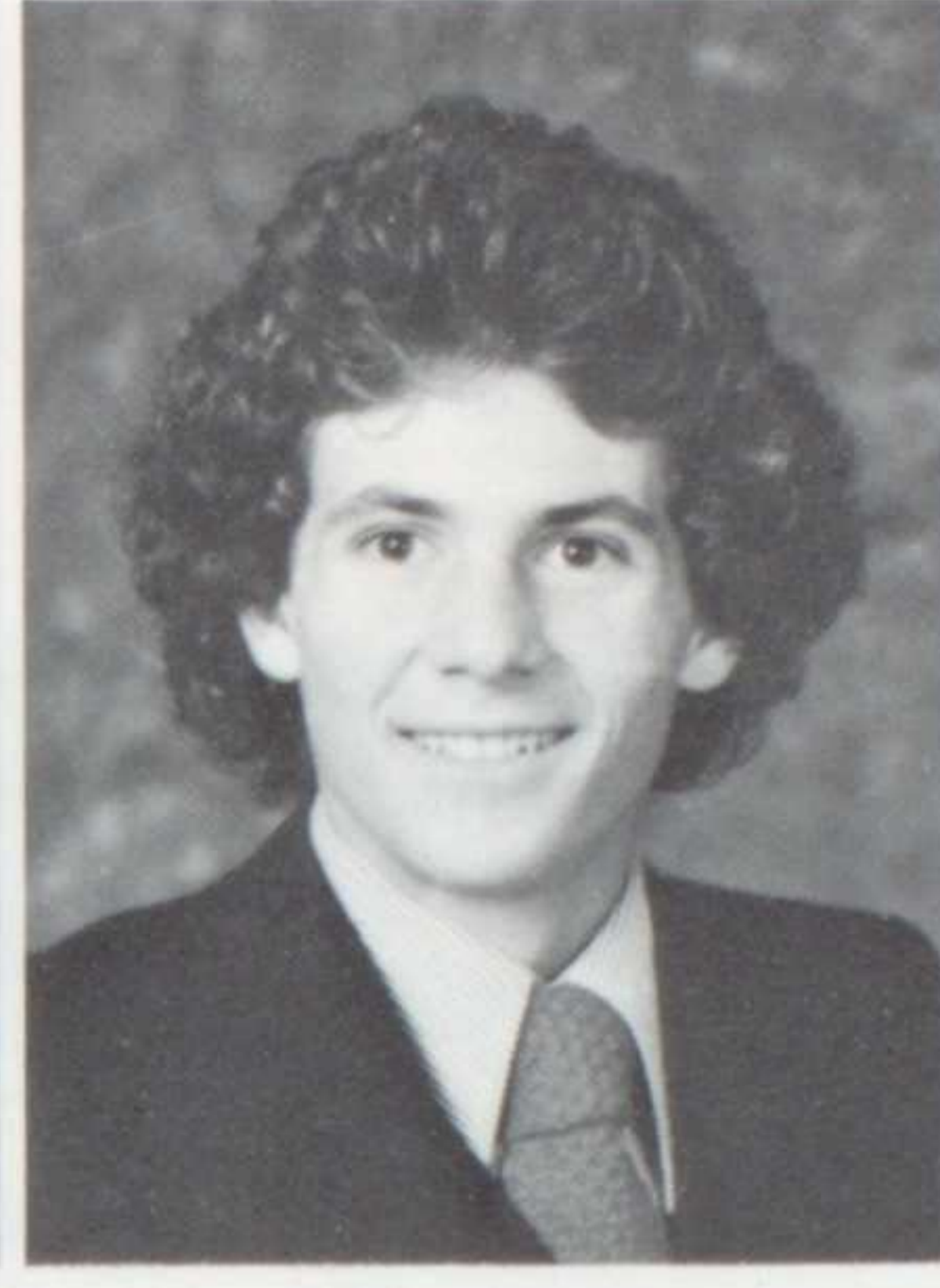
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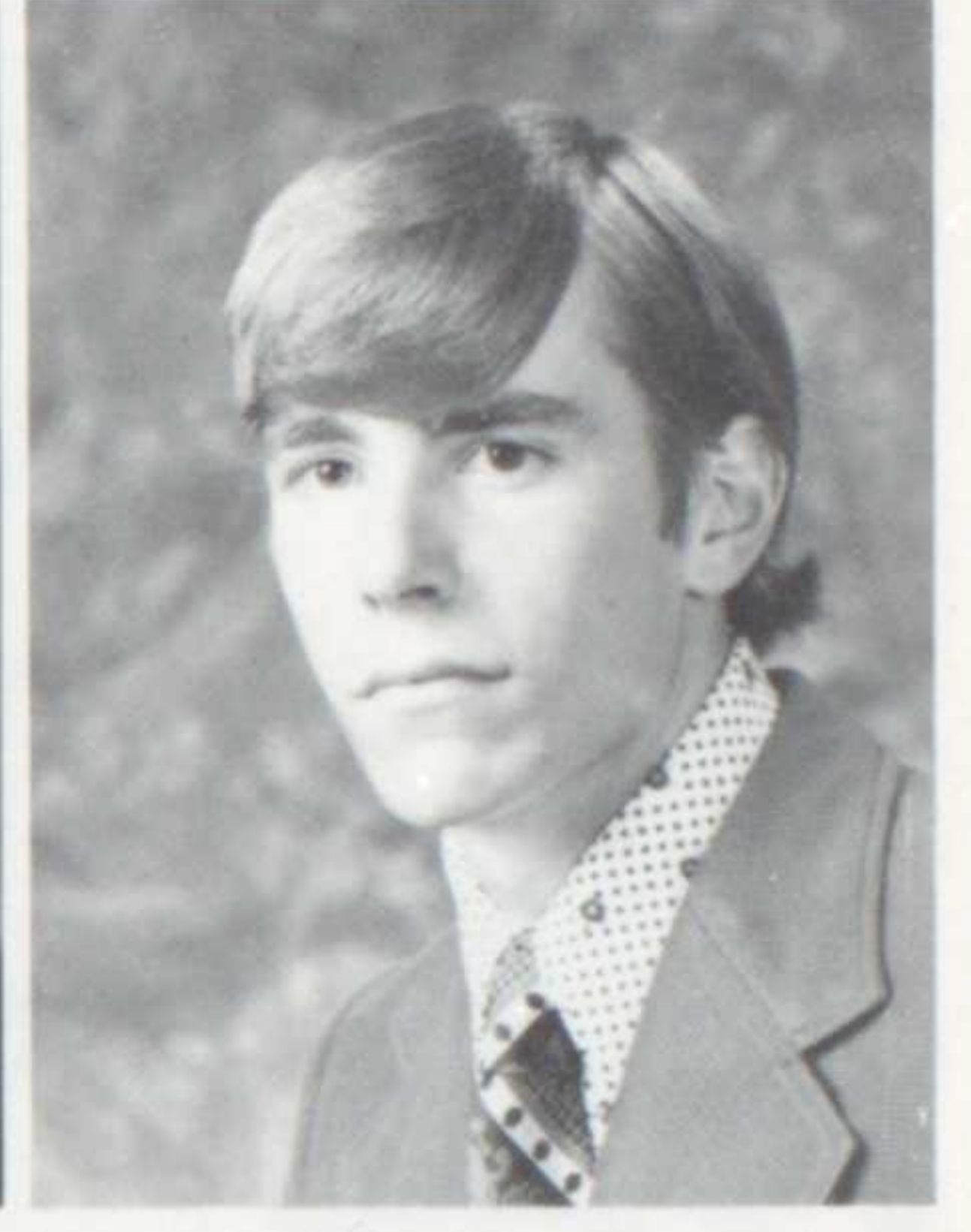
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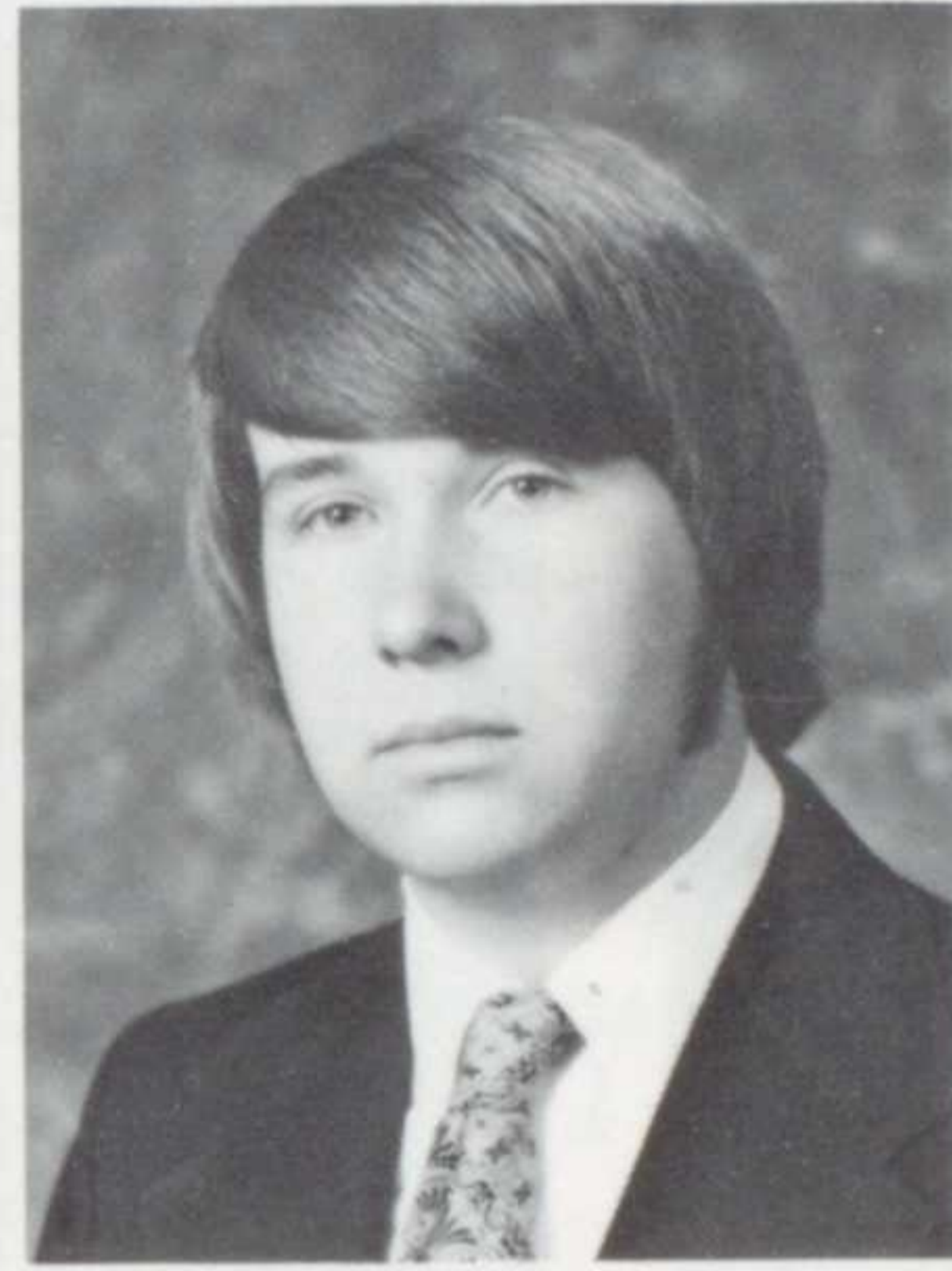
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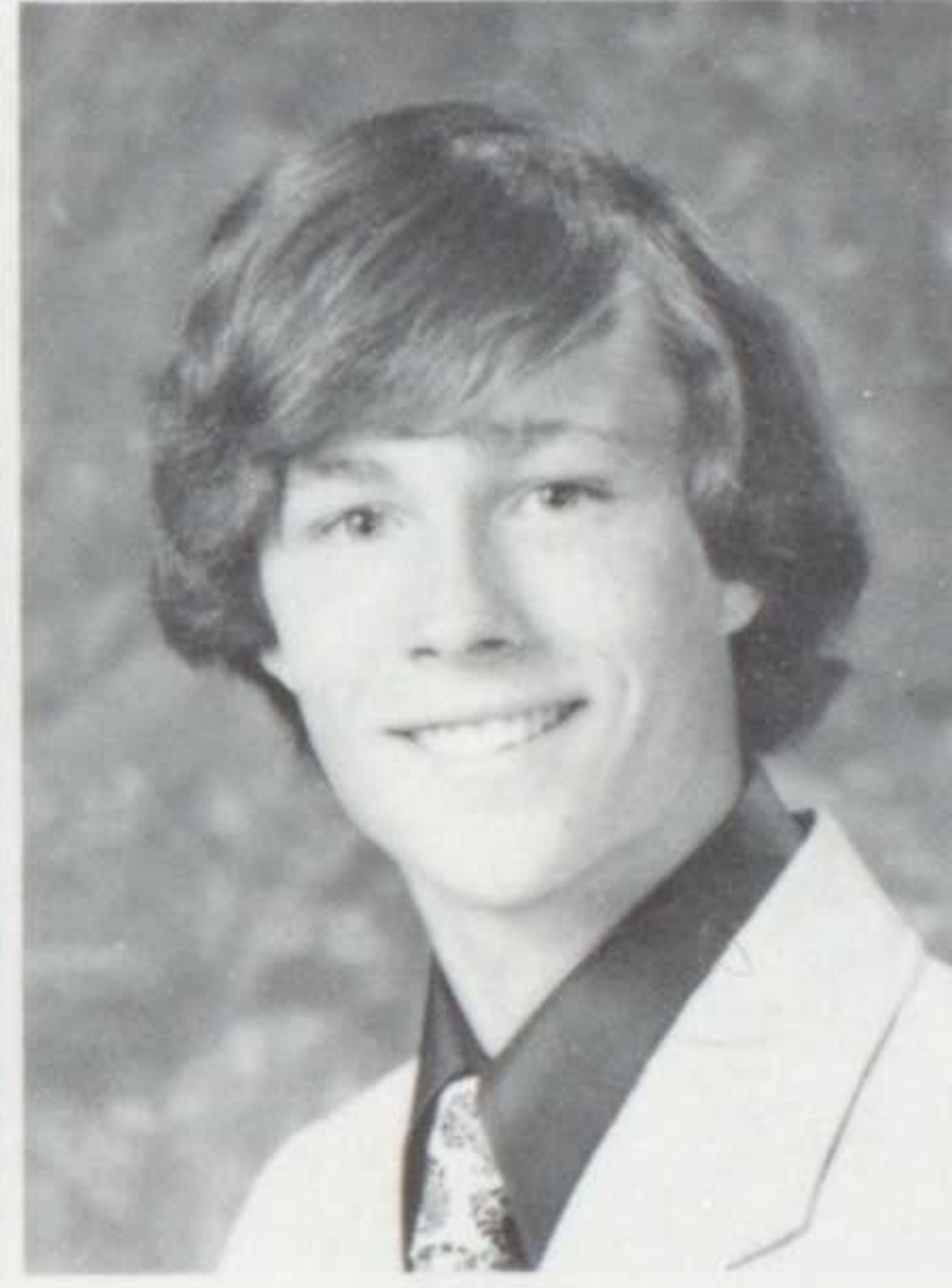
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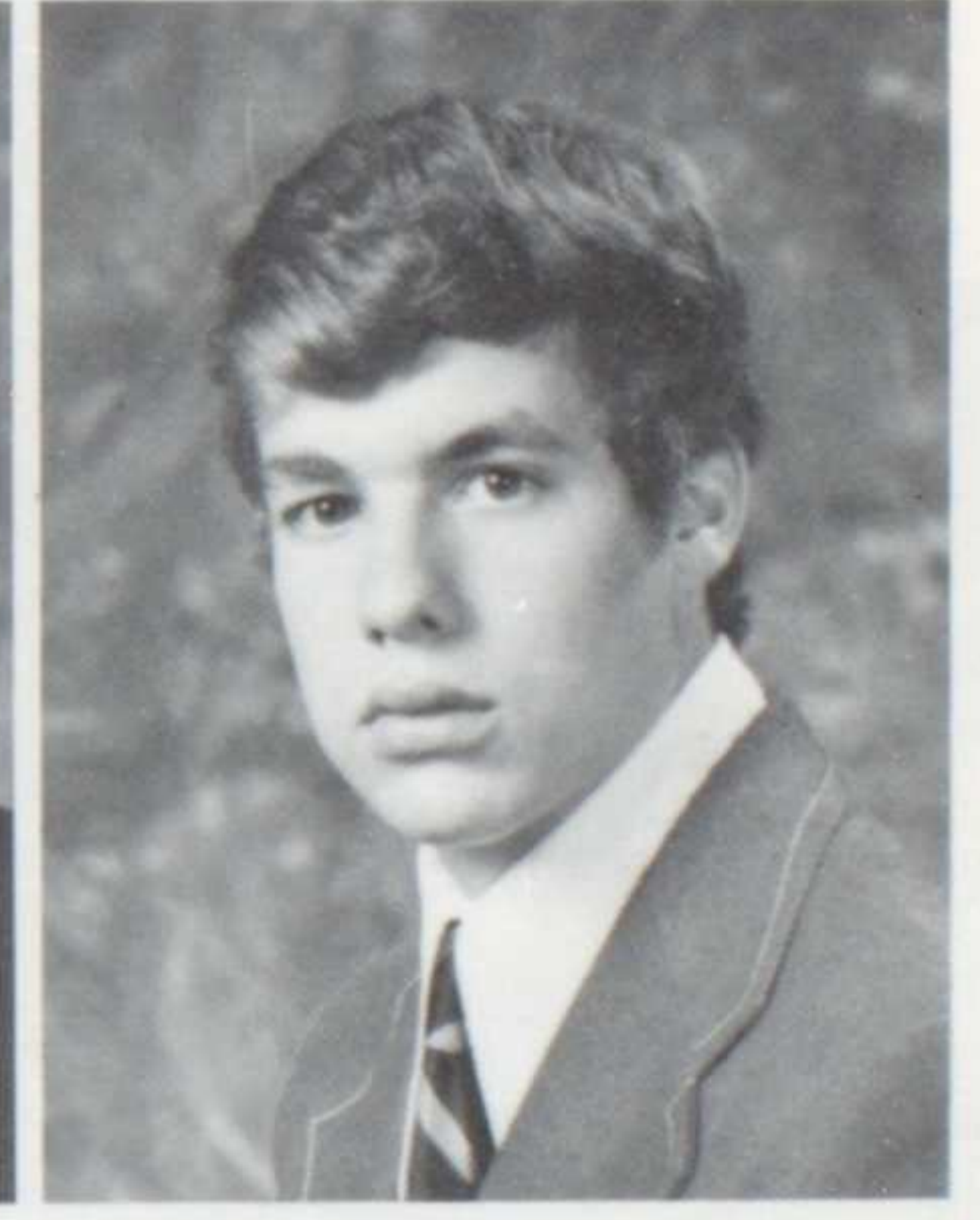
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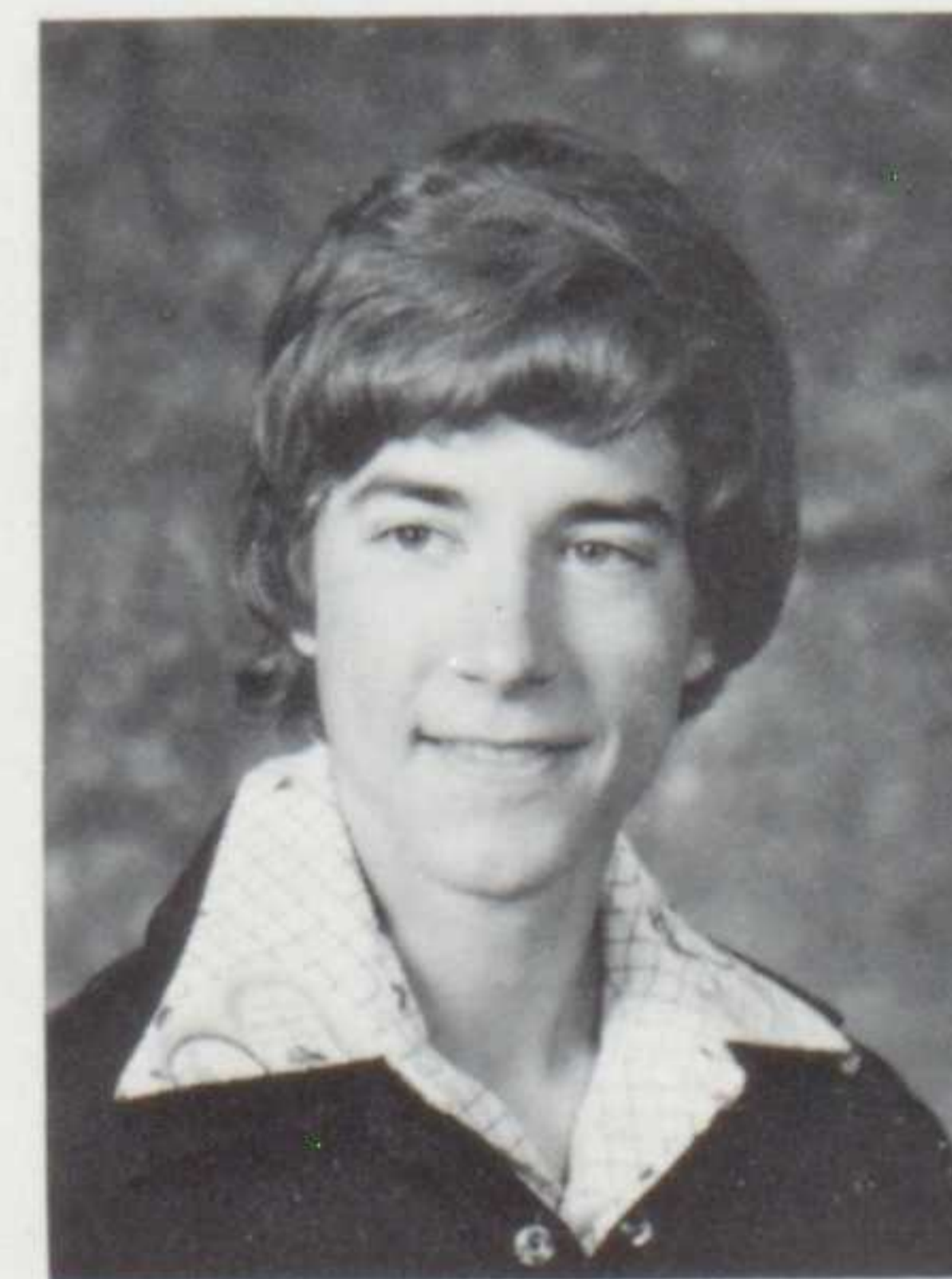
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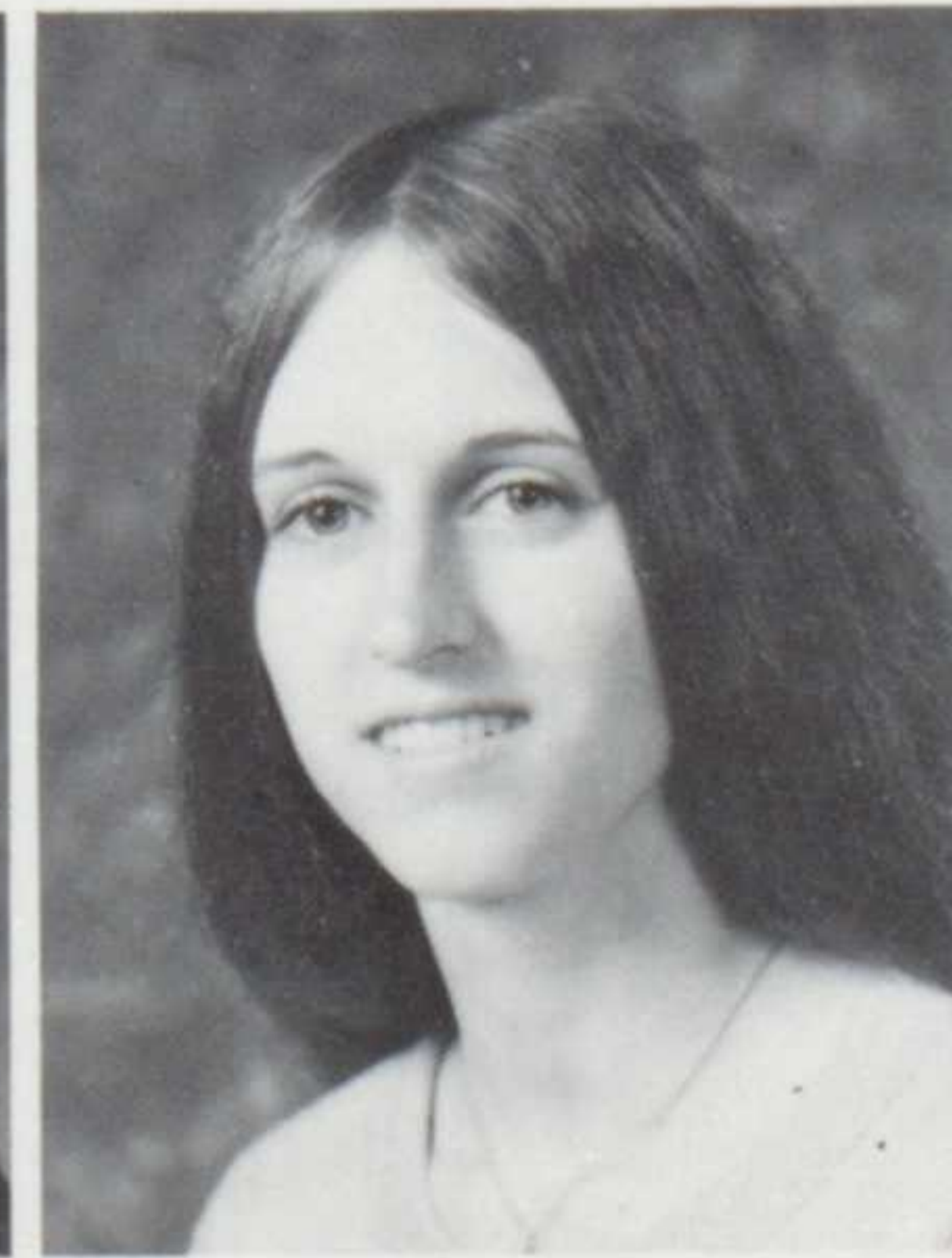
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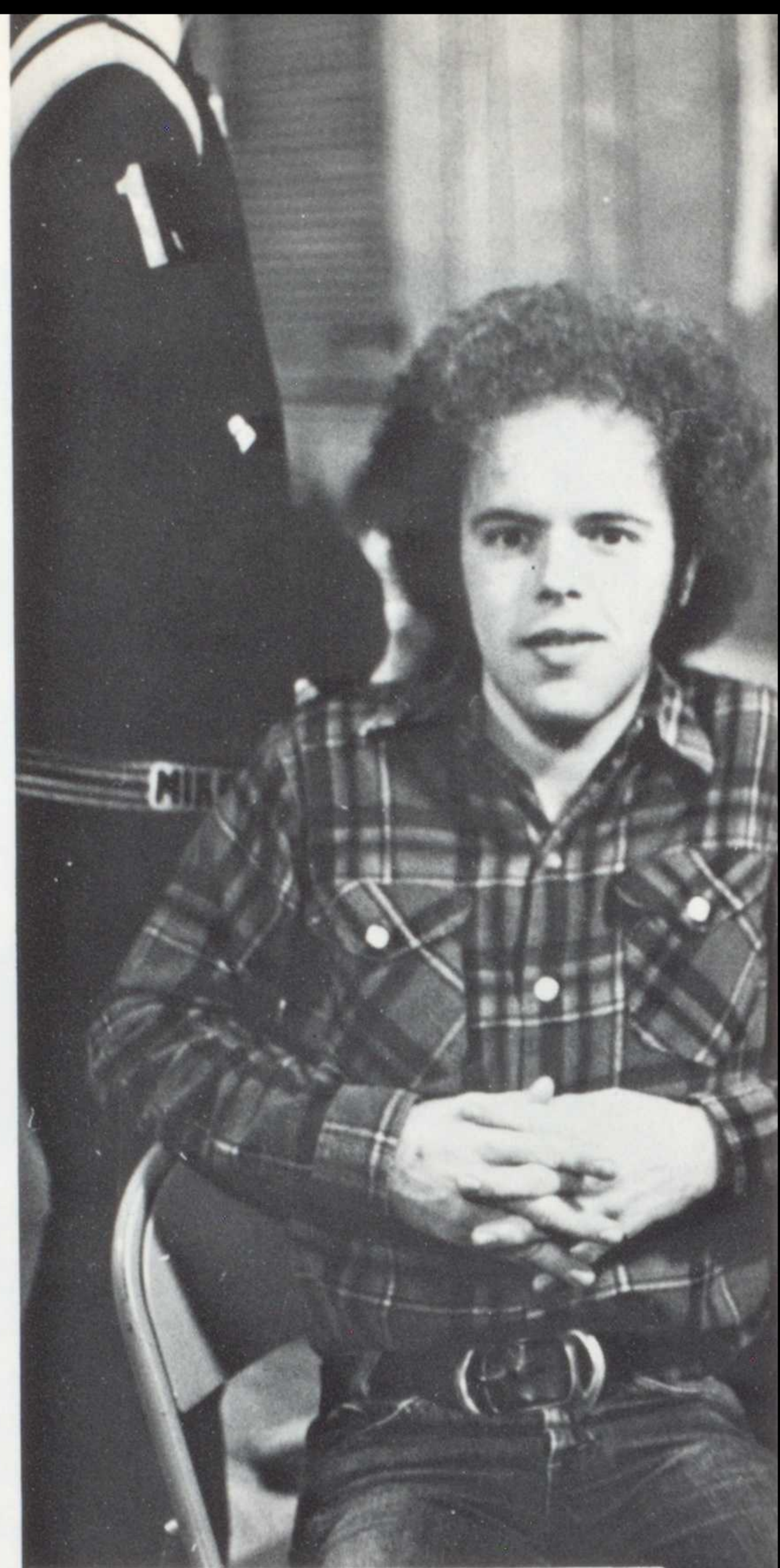


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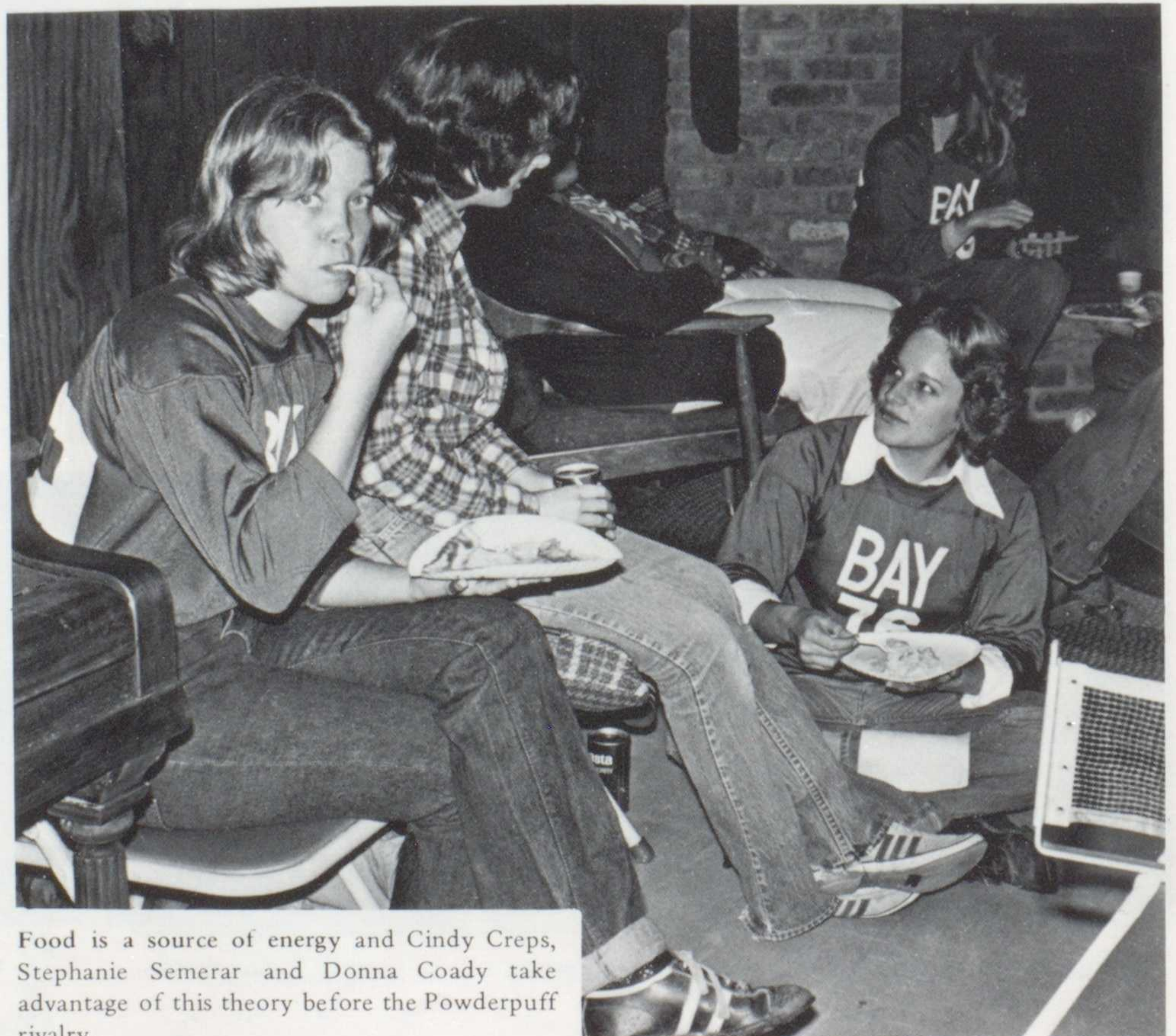
A toast to the final year for the Class of '76 is proposed with good intentions by seniors Bill Parkhurst, Paul Kloman and Jeff Shackleton.



Blank expressions are common at Bay High parties. Senior Al Peterson demonstrates a "partied-out" look.



Ghosts, goblins, and witches were not the theme of this Halloween party as depicted by Lori Liser and Cathy Wellnitz.



Food is a source of energy and Cindy Creps, Stephanie Semerar and Donna Coady take advantage of this theory before the Powderpuff rivalry.

Party On Seniors!

The most popular of the varsity sports has always been football and until this year, it looked like it would always be so. But, something is undoubtedly different. Football has been replaced by a new activity that has been in practice for quite a few years, but never in such magnitude. There is not a varsity letter for it yet, and it is doubtful there will ever be one, but the seniors of '76 have made partying the number one pastime of Bay High School.

At times partying can mean just sitting down to munch-out for no reason other than a feeling of pure gluttony (i.e. pregame potlucks). To some partying could mean celebrating D-Day* in an appropriate manner all year round. A big party-time is weekends. With various halls rentable, or various houses opened, Friday and Saturday

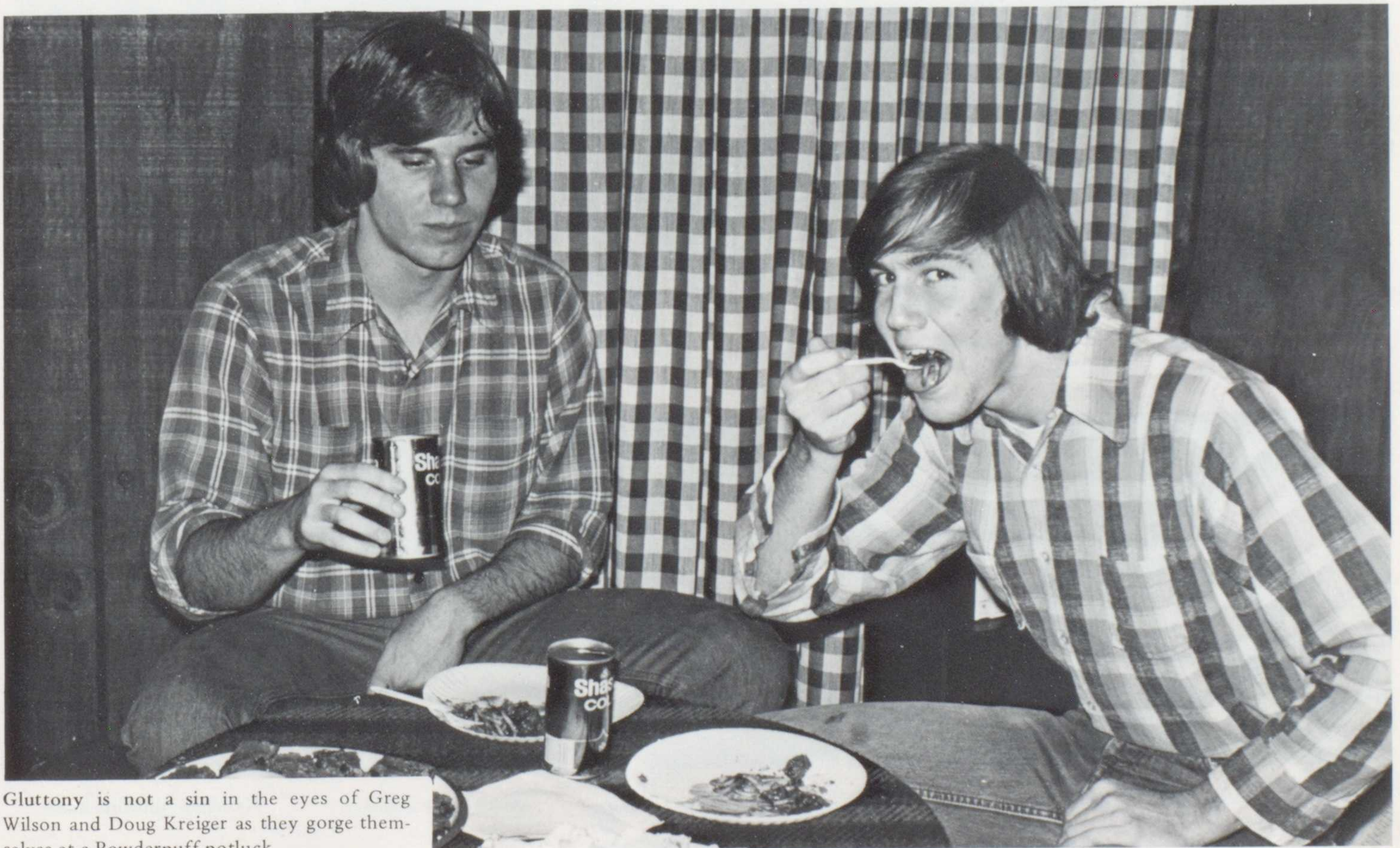
nights became profitable nights for keg-party givers and goers. But big open parties have never been frequent enough for partiers. All partiers have had those nights where they just drive around "looking for a party." Hardly ever is one found until a friend tells you about it—the next day.

Turnouts at parties are always excellent and the ability of Bay partiers to out-party their neighboring communities is an accepted fact. Nowhere else is there as much partying as here morning, noon, and night. In past years, Bay High has excelled in all sports, and partying is no exception. Add another S.W.C. crown to Bay's long list, that of the greatest partying school around.

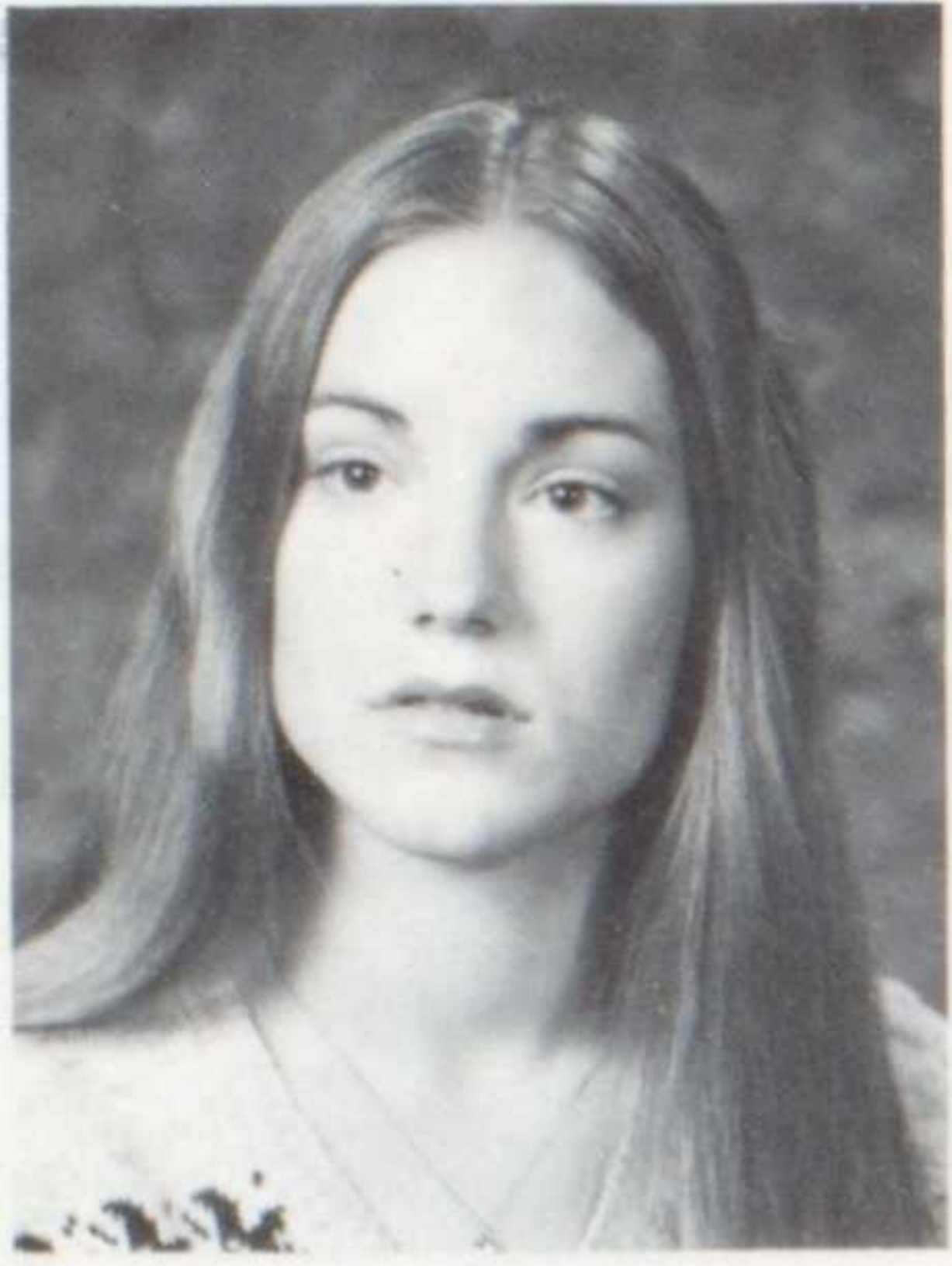
*Decriminalization of Marijuana Nov. 21, 1975



"Coketails" were on the agenda New Year's Eve night for Jim Janos as he awaited to bring in the new year of 1976.



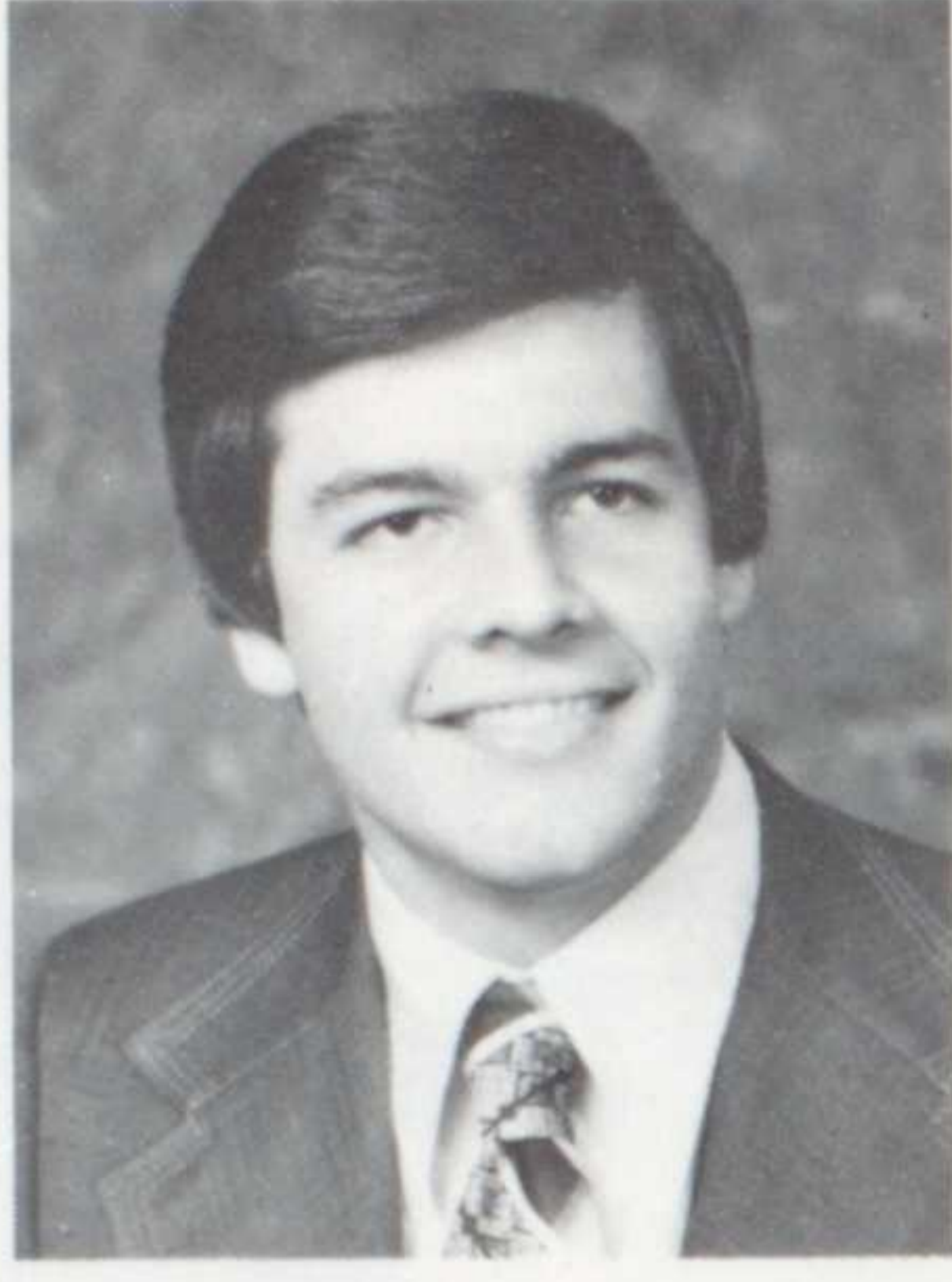
Gluttony is not a sin in the eyes of Greg Wilson and Doug Kreiger as they gorge themselves at a Powderpuff potluck.



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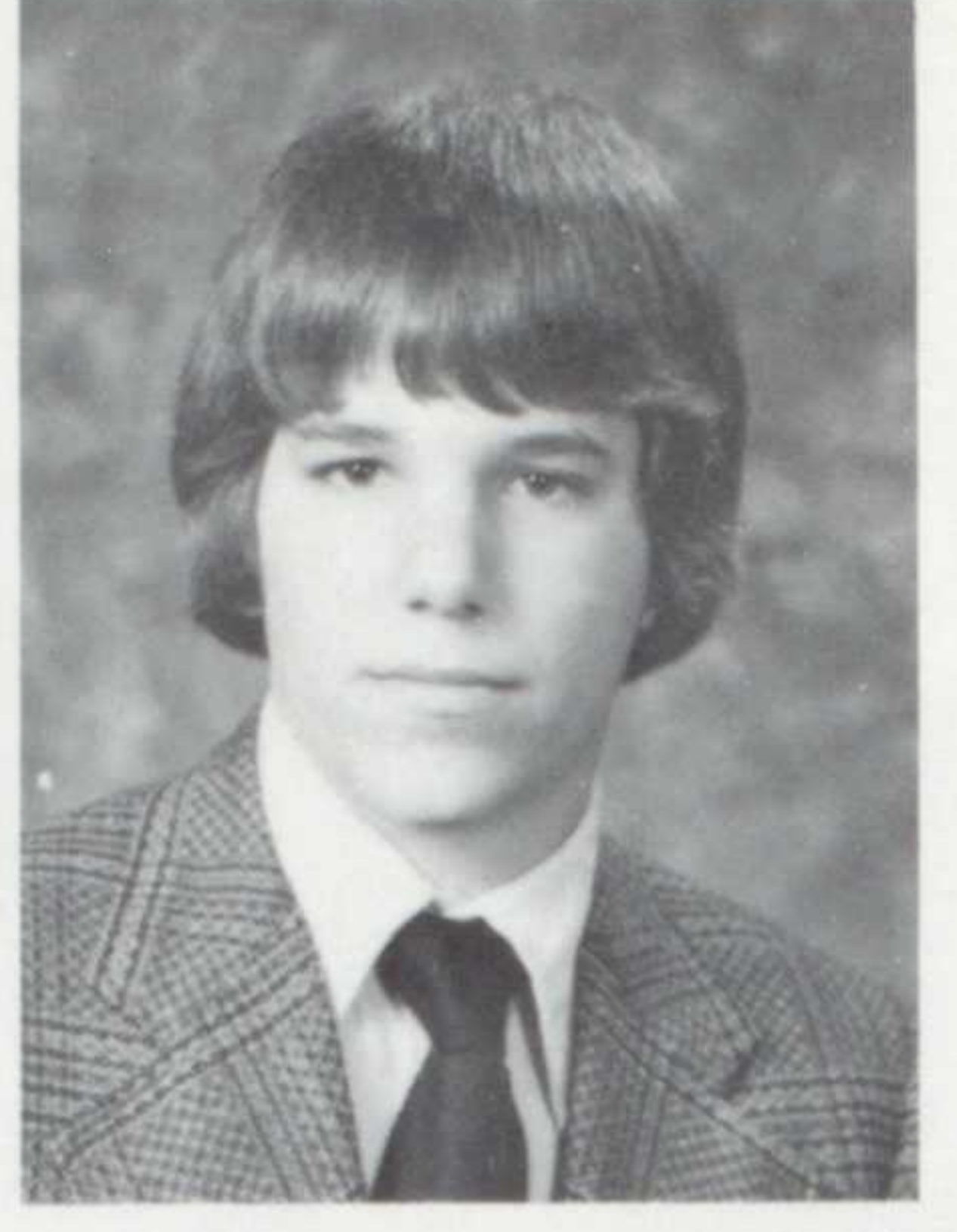
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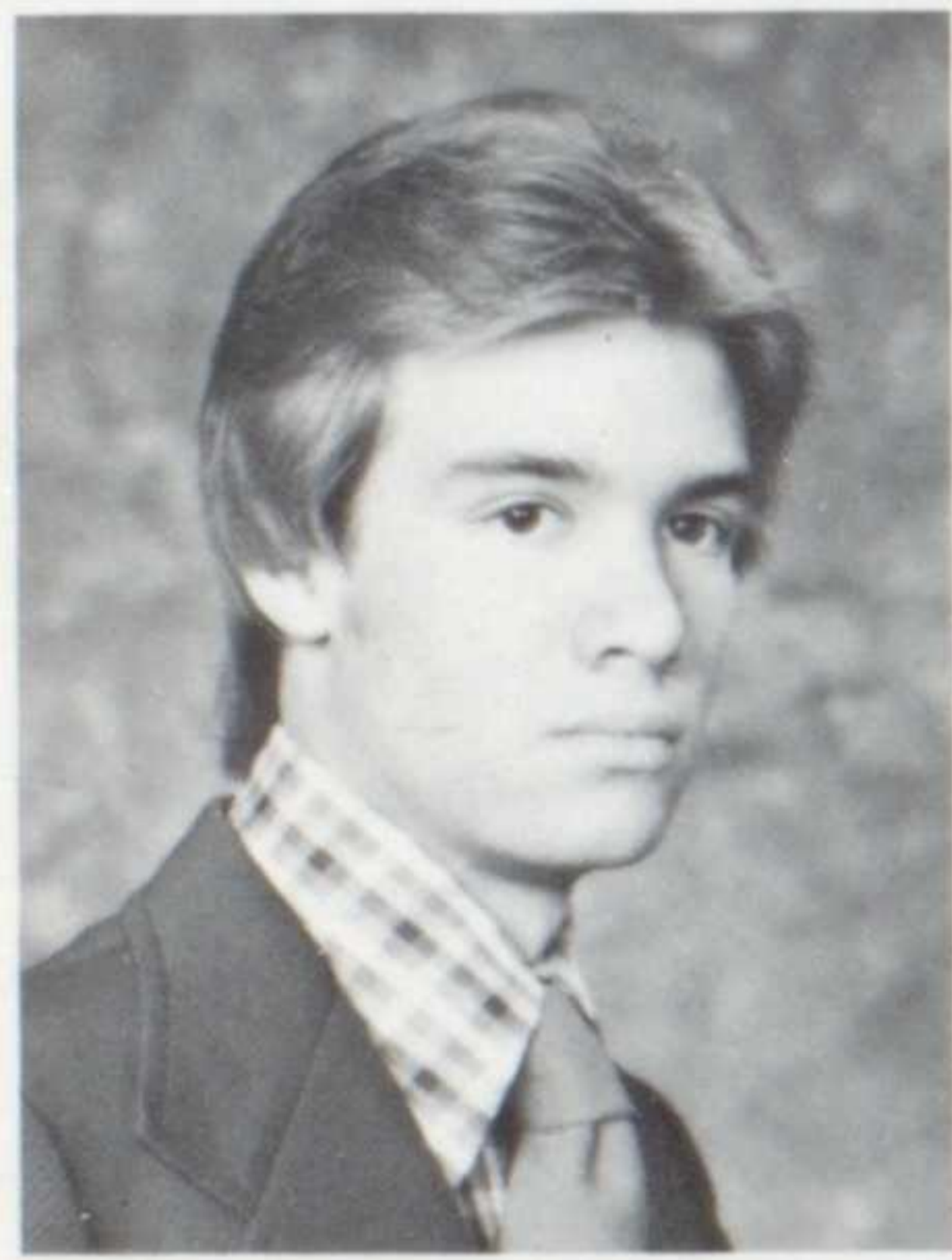
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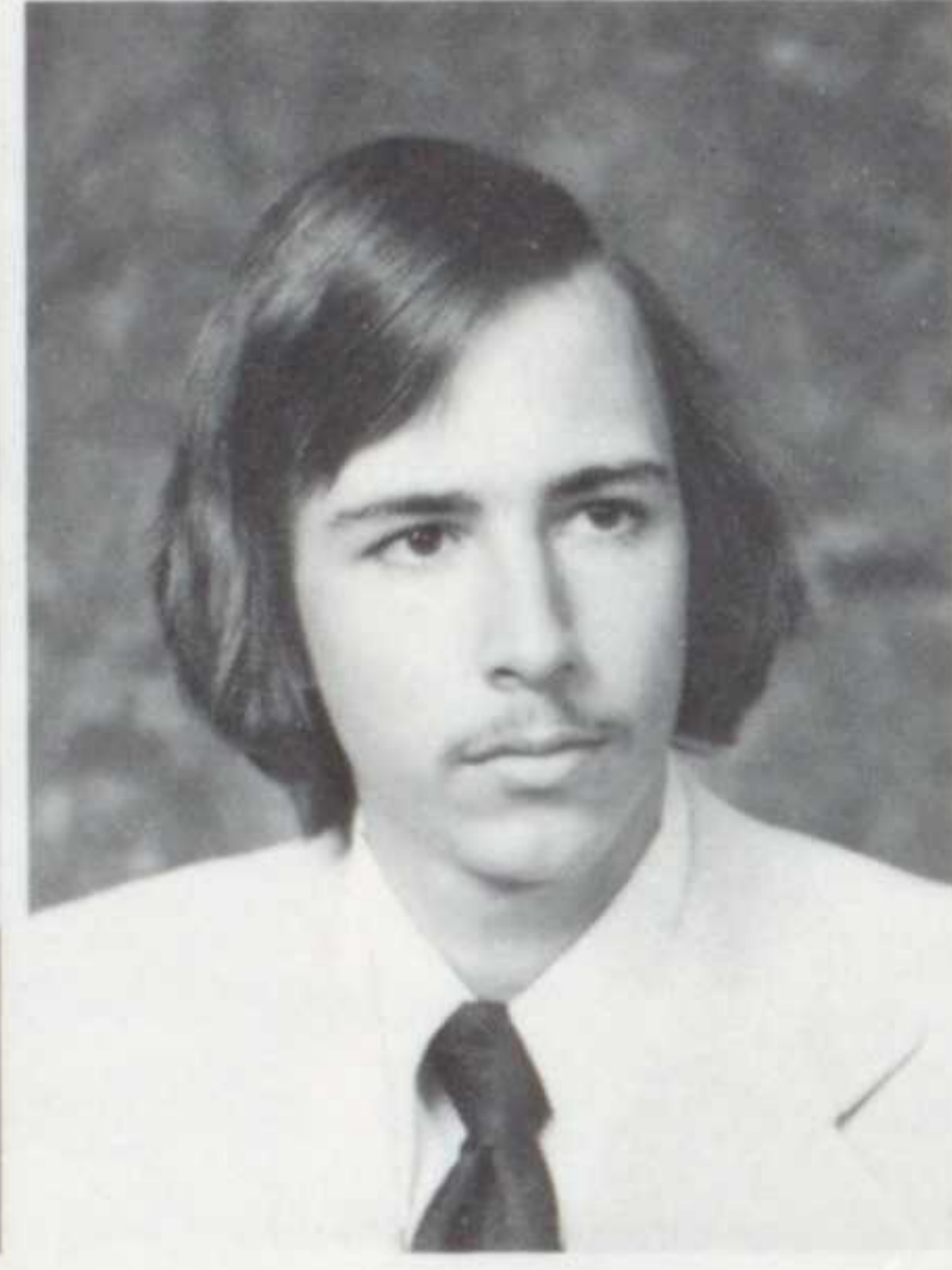
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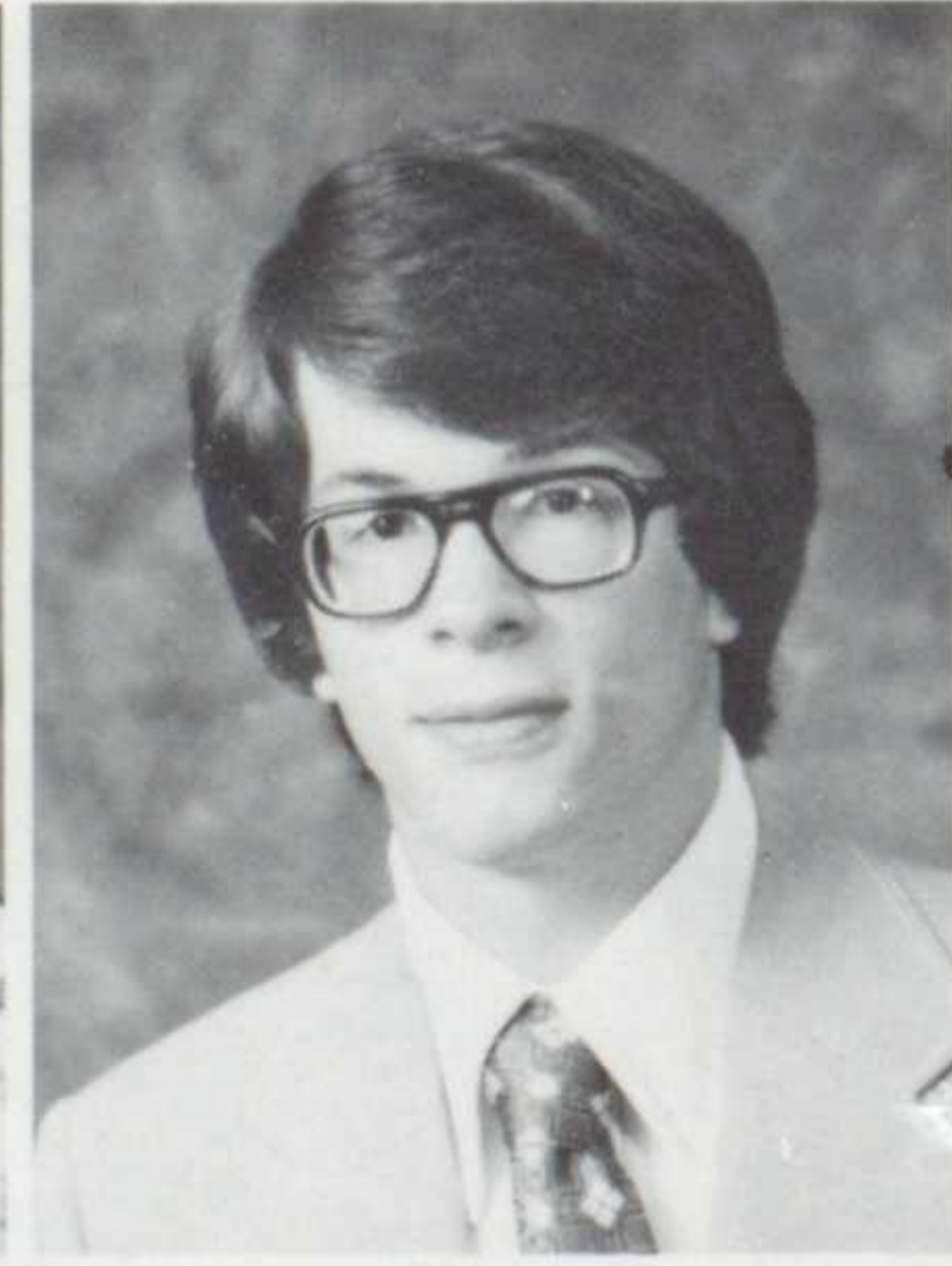
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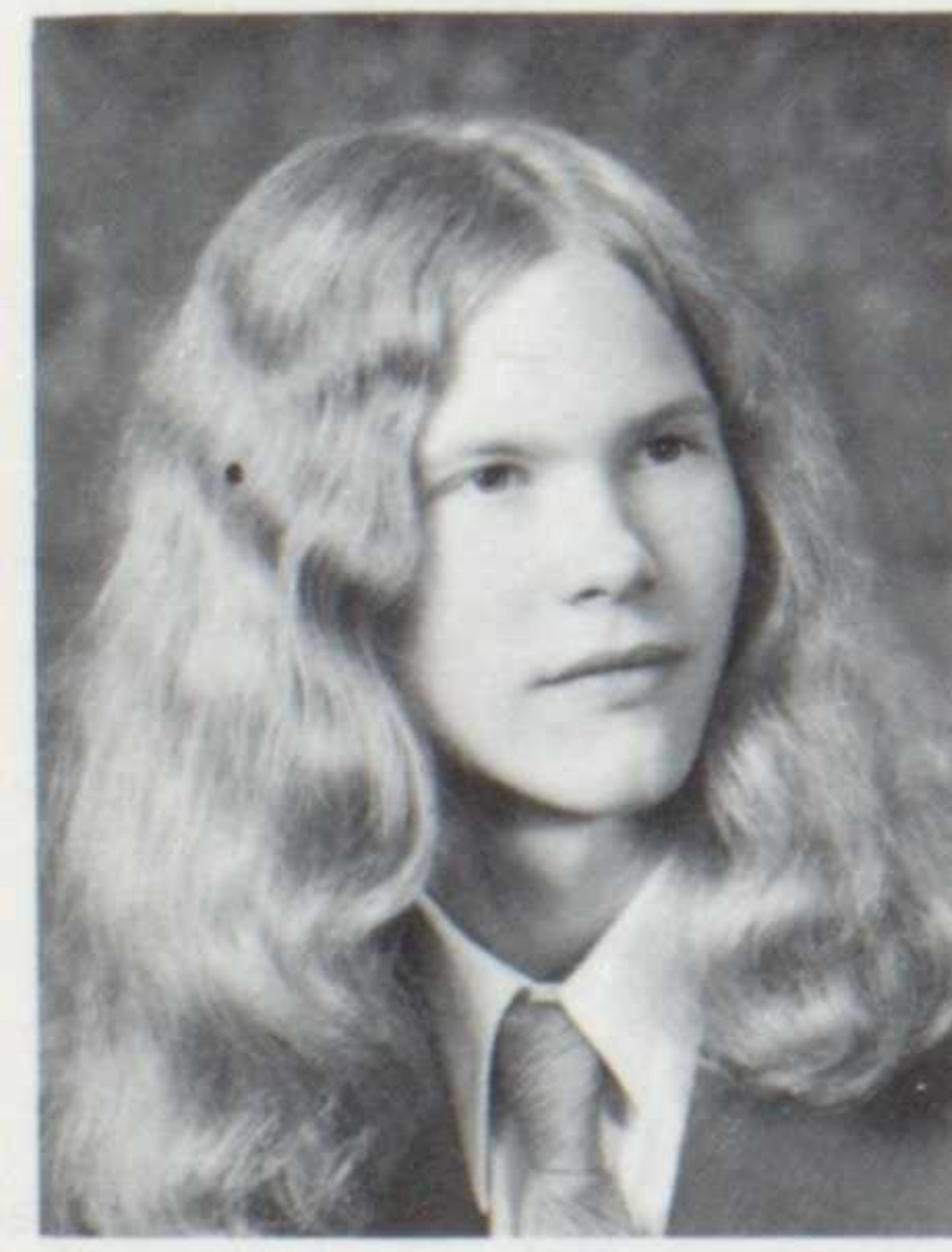
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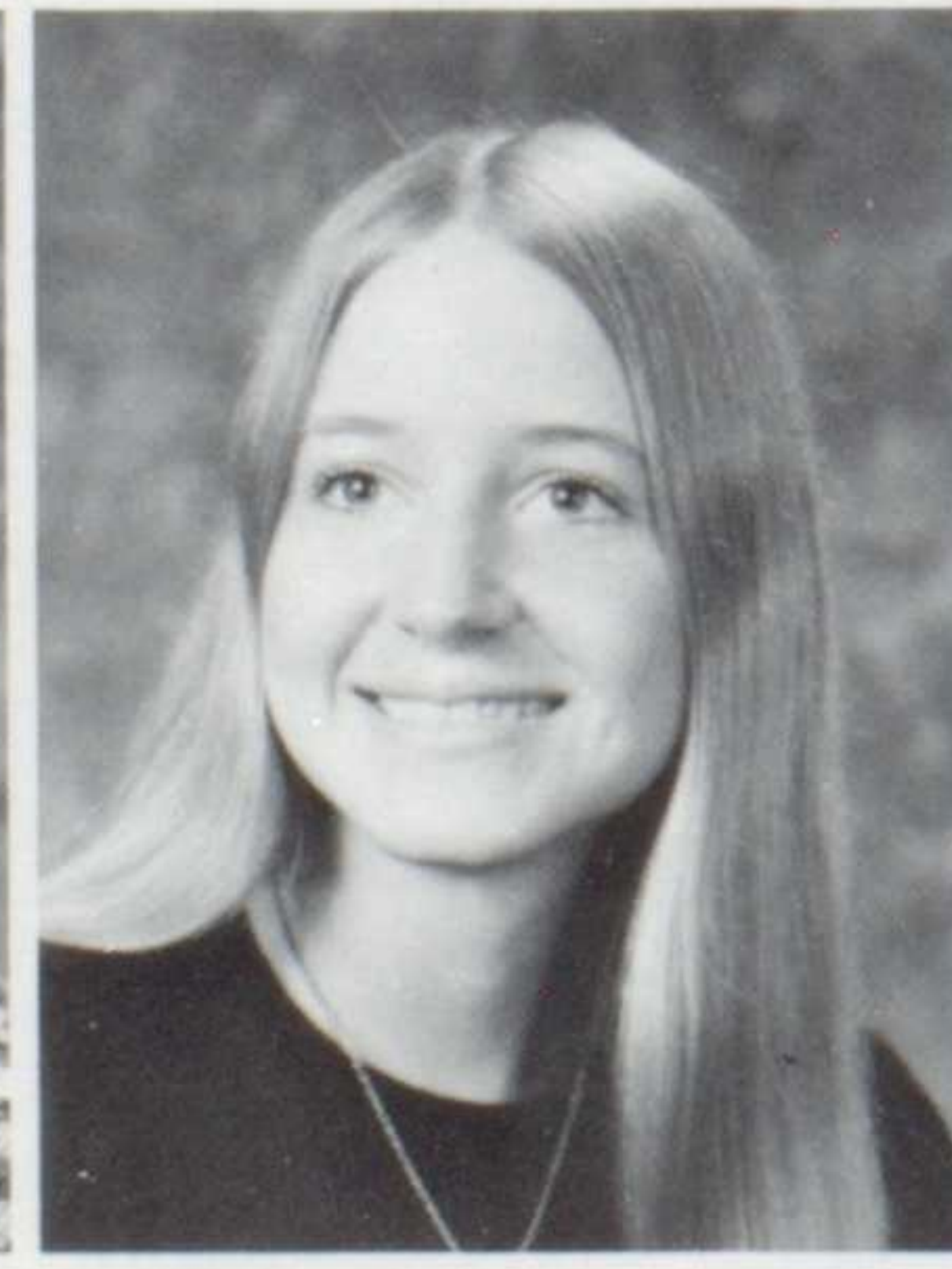
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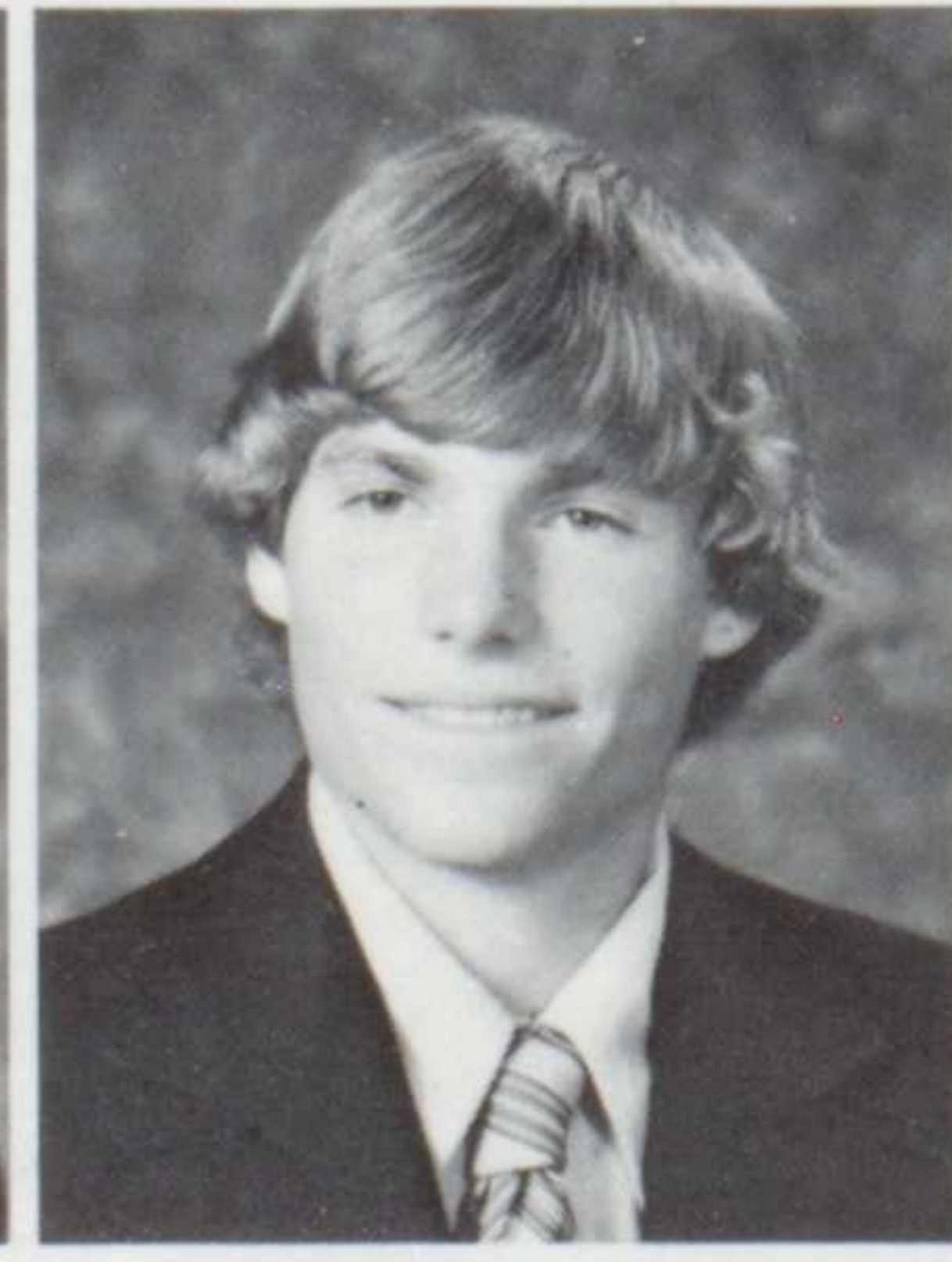
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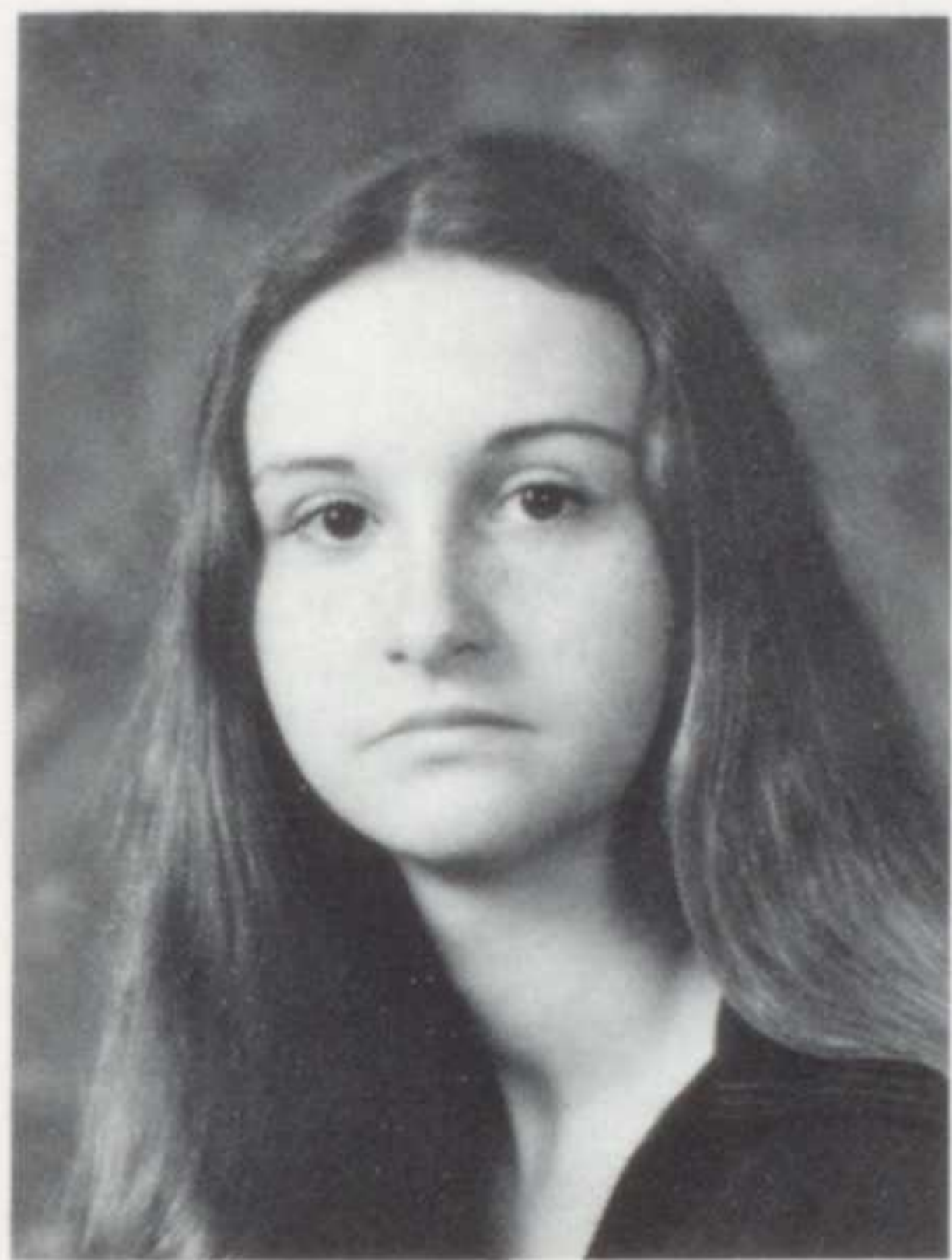
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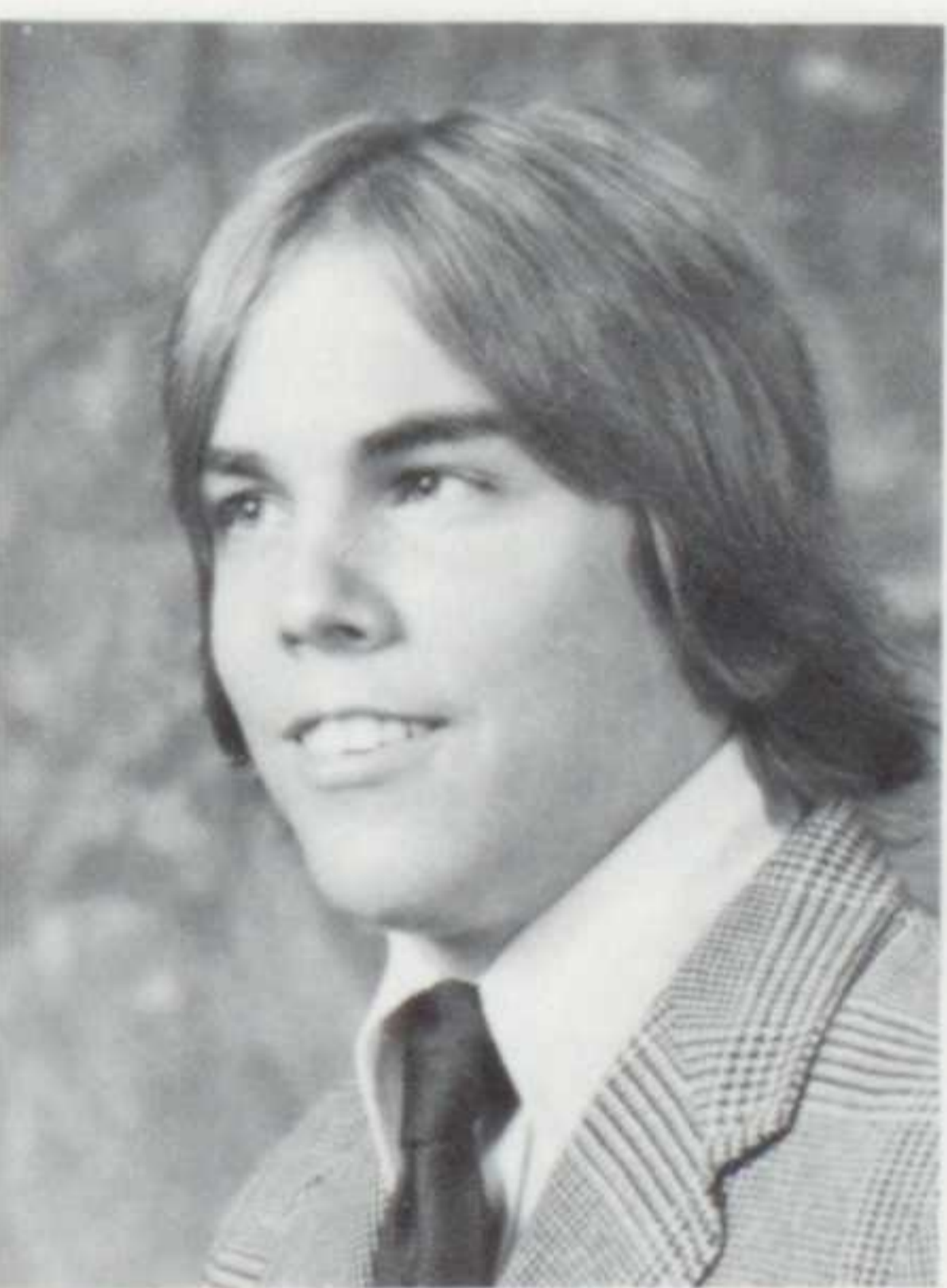
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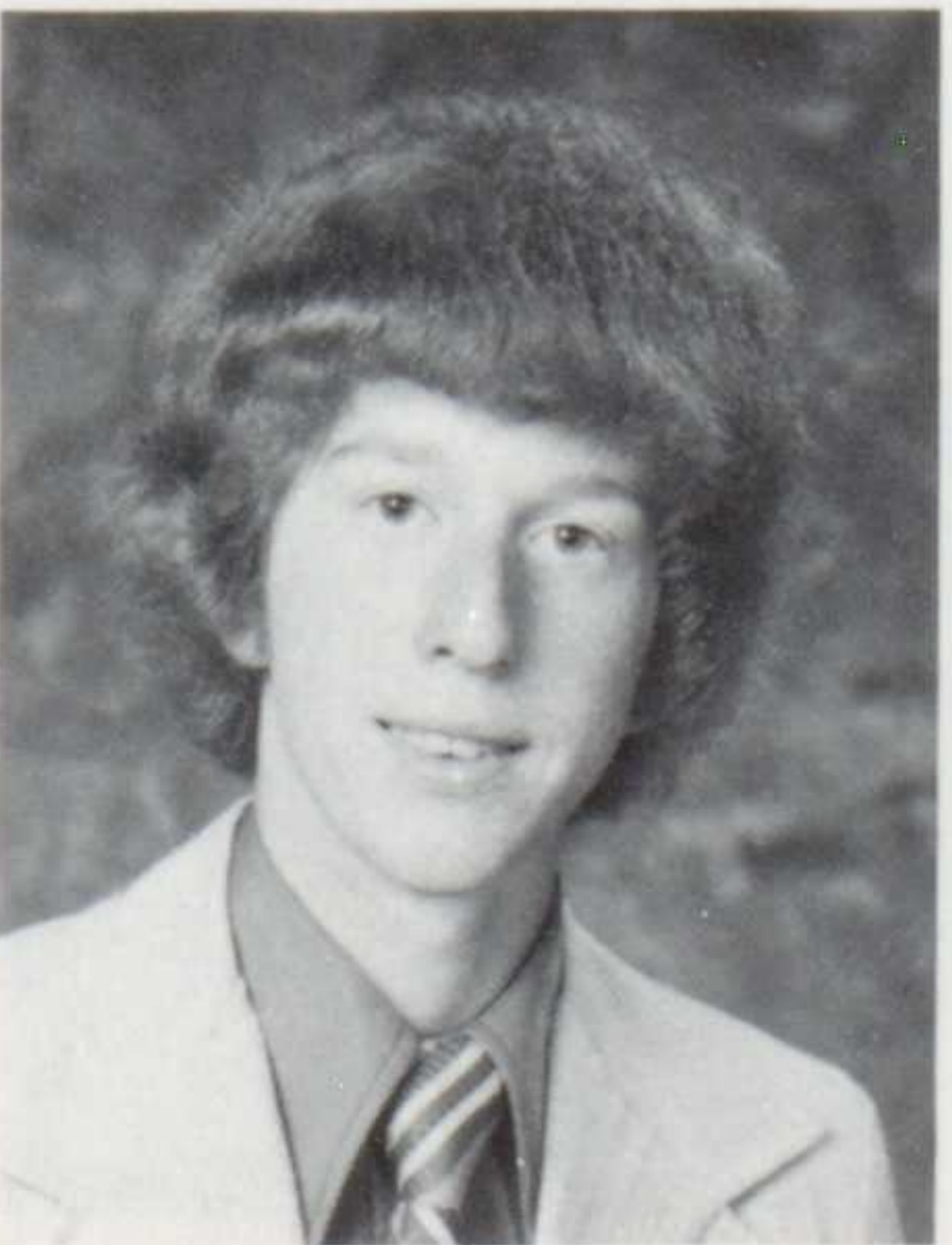
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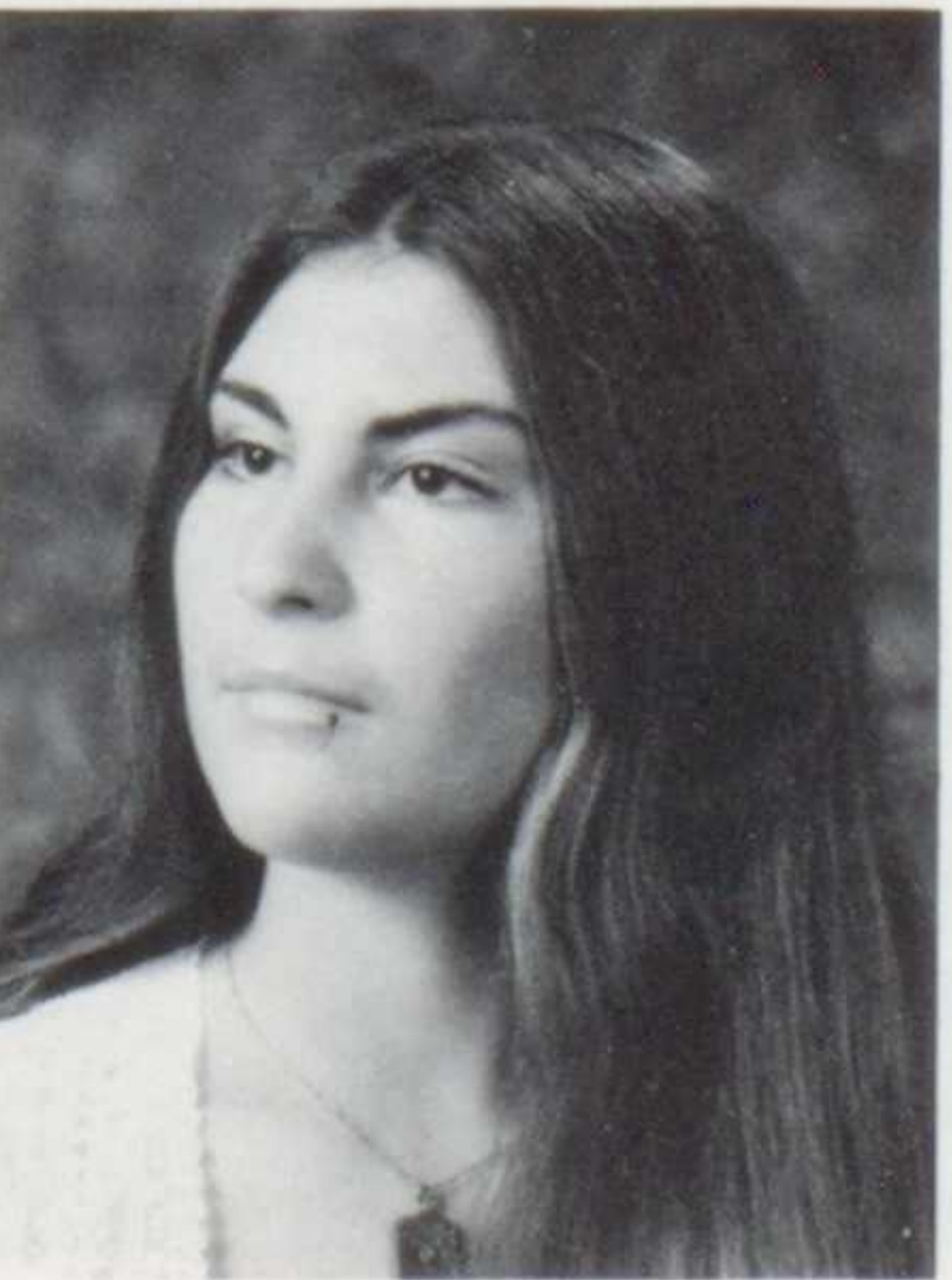
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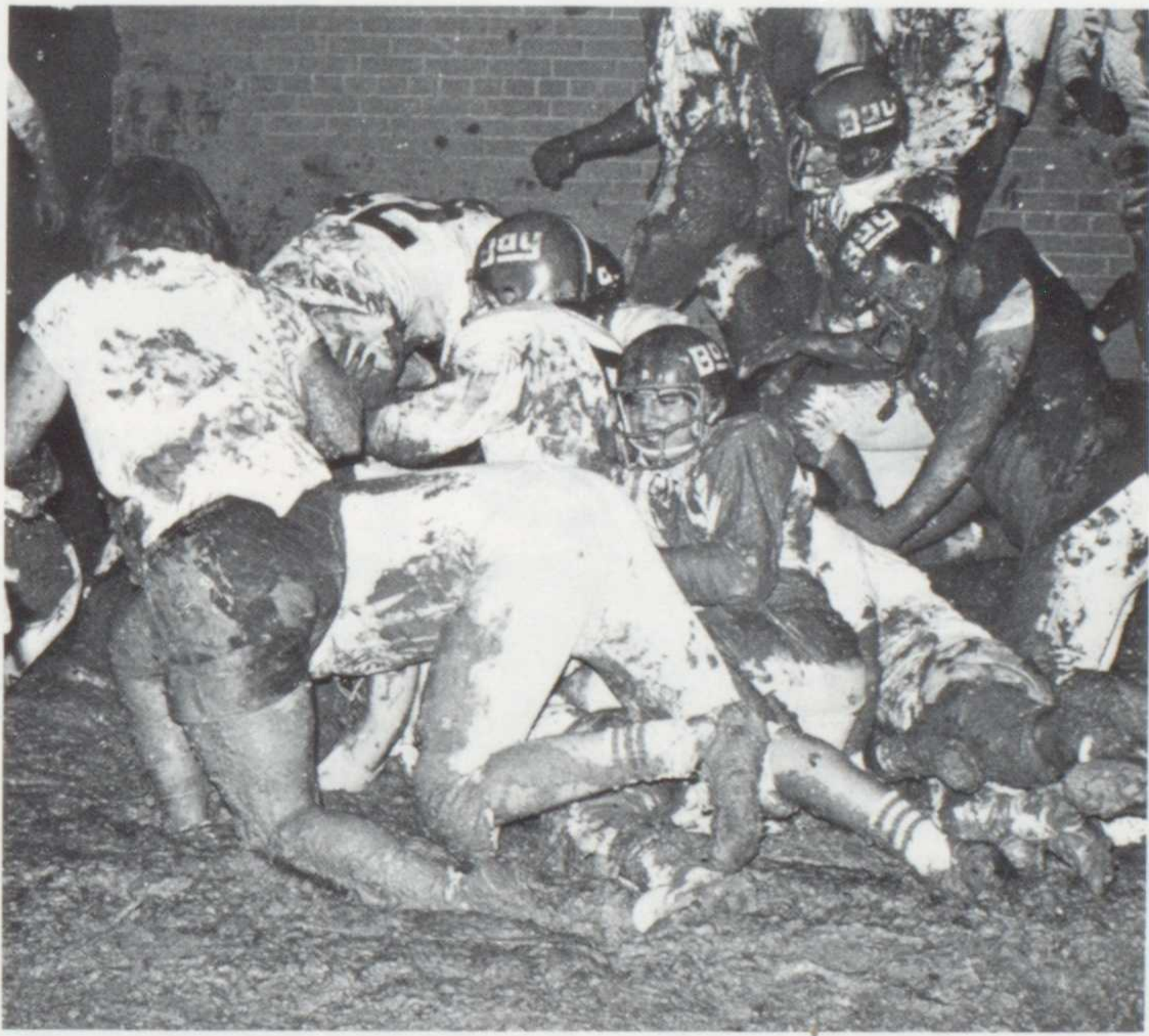
Brian Rock Griebel



Karen Griggs

Once again, the senior members of the football team were given a chance to prove their superiority to underclassmen through the traditional "senior kill." One can understand why this activity is the season's highlight: the senior football players are bestowed with the privilege of knocking the junior gridders into a specially prepared mud pit.

This year the mud pit was not particular about who were the recipients of its mucky



contents. After the seniors, (who had dug the pit) had finished demolishing the juniors, the mostly female audience were the next to "hit the dirt." The young ladies, who had been laughing carelessly at their unfortunate classmates, soon joined the muddy menagerie, regardless of their highwaisted pants and dress coats. Even so, the senior kill was as always, taken in the spirit of fun, and even its muddiest participants laughed all the way to the cleaners.

One of the more gifted students that walks the halls of BHS is senior Tom Gavin. This young man has combined his artistic ability with his medical knowledge to perform a job which most high school students would never dream of doing. Each day, Tom leaves BHS at 11:15 a.m. and travels to the Cleveland Clinic to perform his duty as a medical illustrator. This job consists of drawing graphs, charts, posters, human body parts, and various designs and sketches for clinical conventions.

The field of medicine is not new to

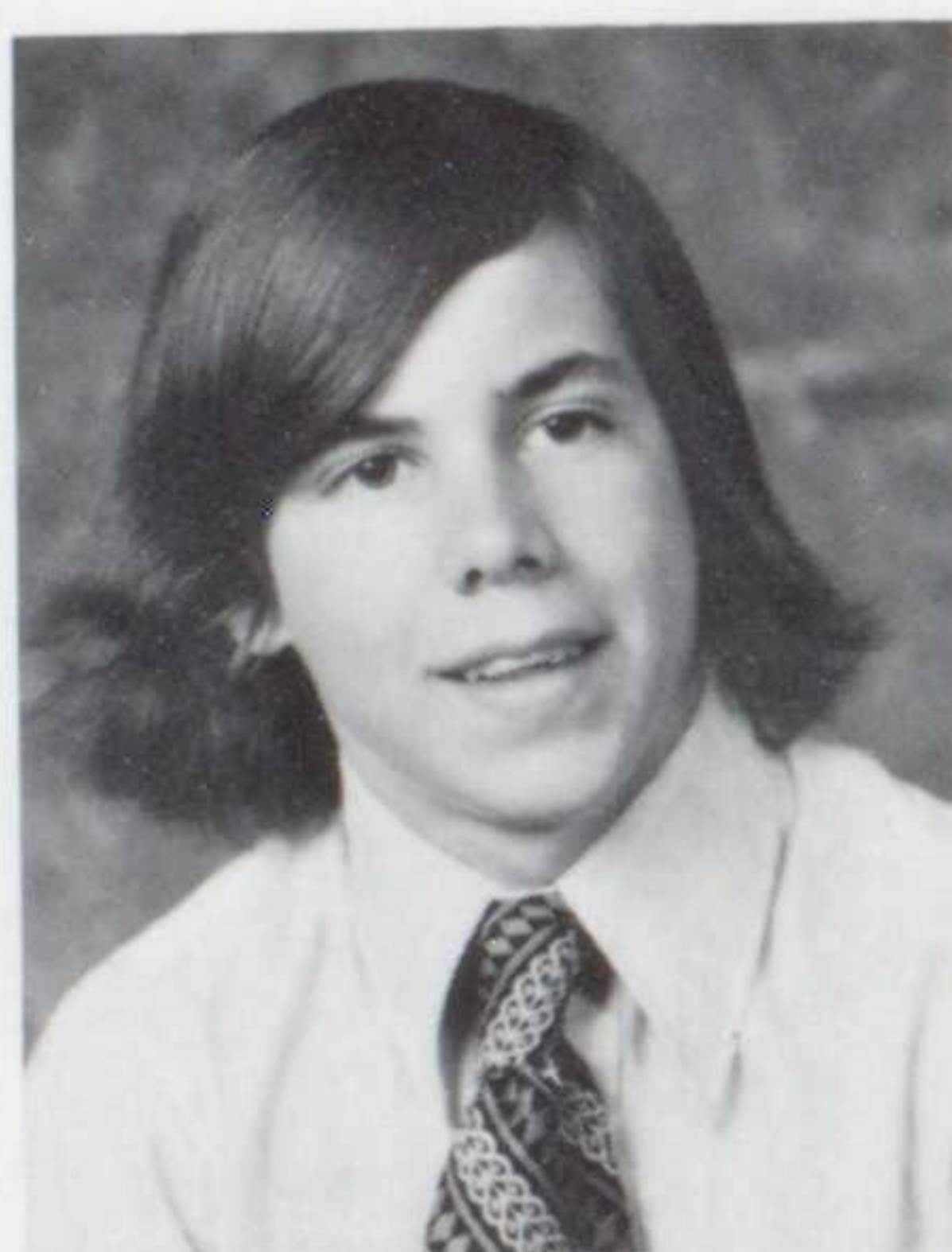


Tom as his father is a doctor and his mother, a surgical nurse. To be a medical illustrator, one must be extremely adept at drawing. However, it is also necessary to have some sort of training. Tom has attended classes at Cooper School of Art during the summer and on Saturdays for two years.

Tom is now working five days a week for the Cleveland Clinic. As far as the future is concerned, he is not certain as to what he would like to do. His interests, however, lie in commercial art or more medical illustrating.

Senior Utilizes Artistic Talent

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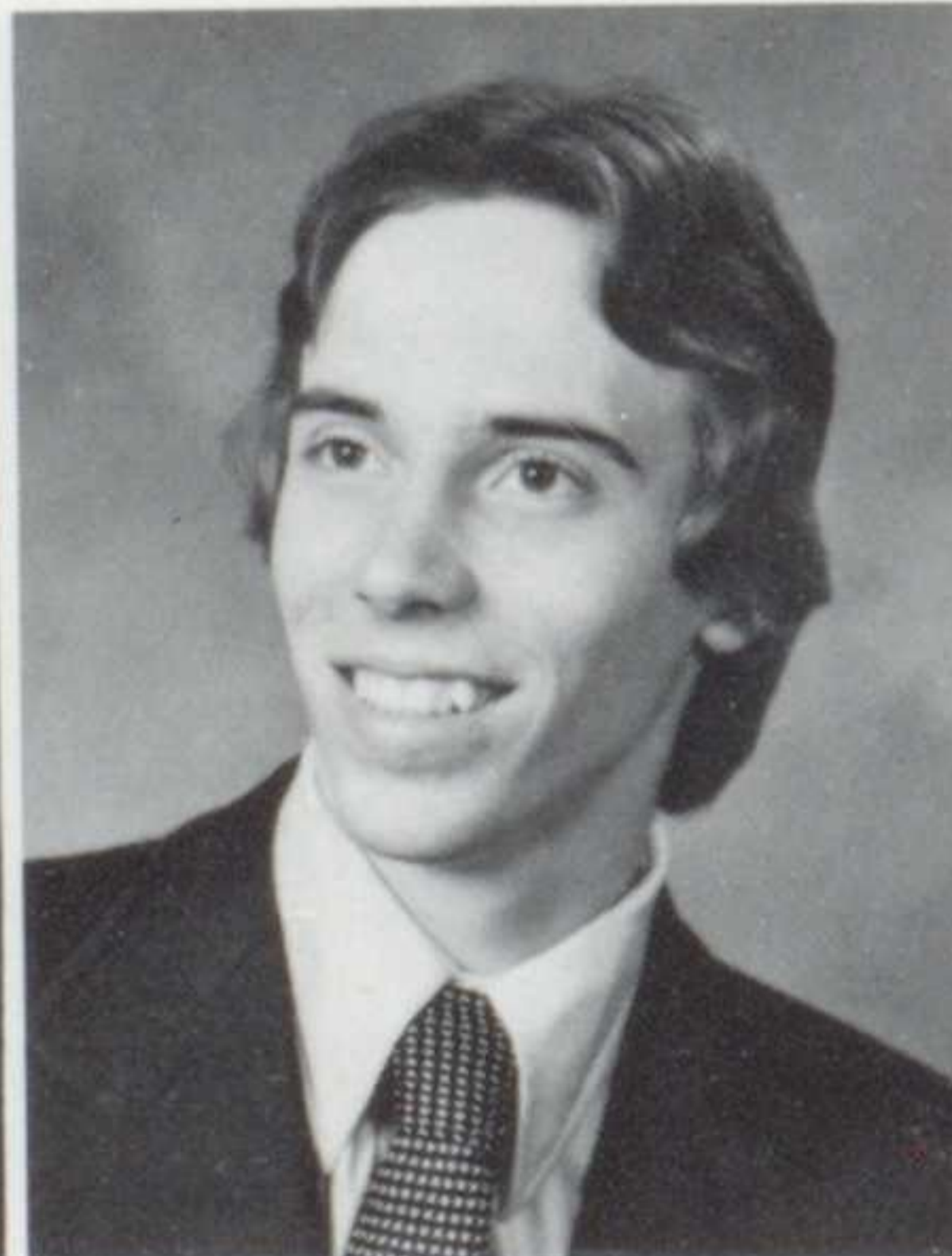
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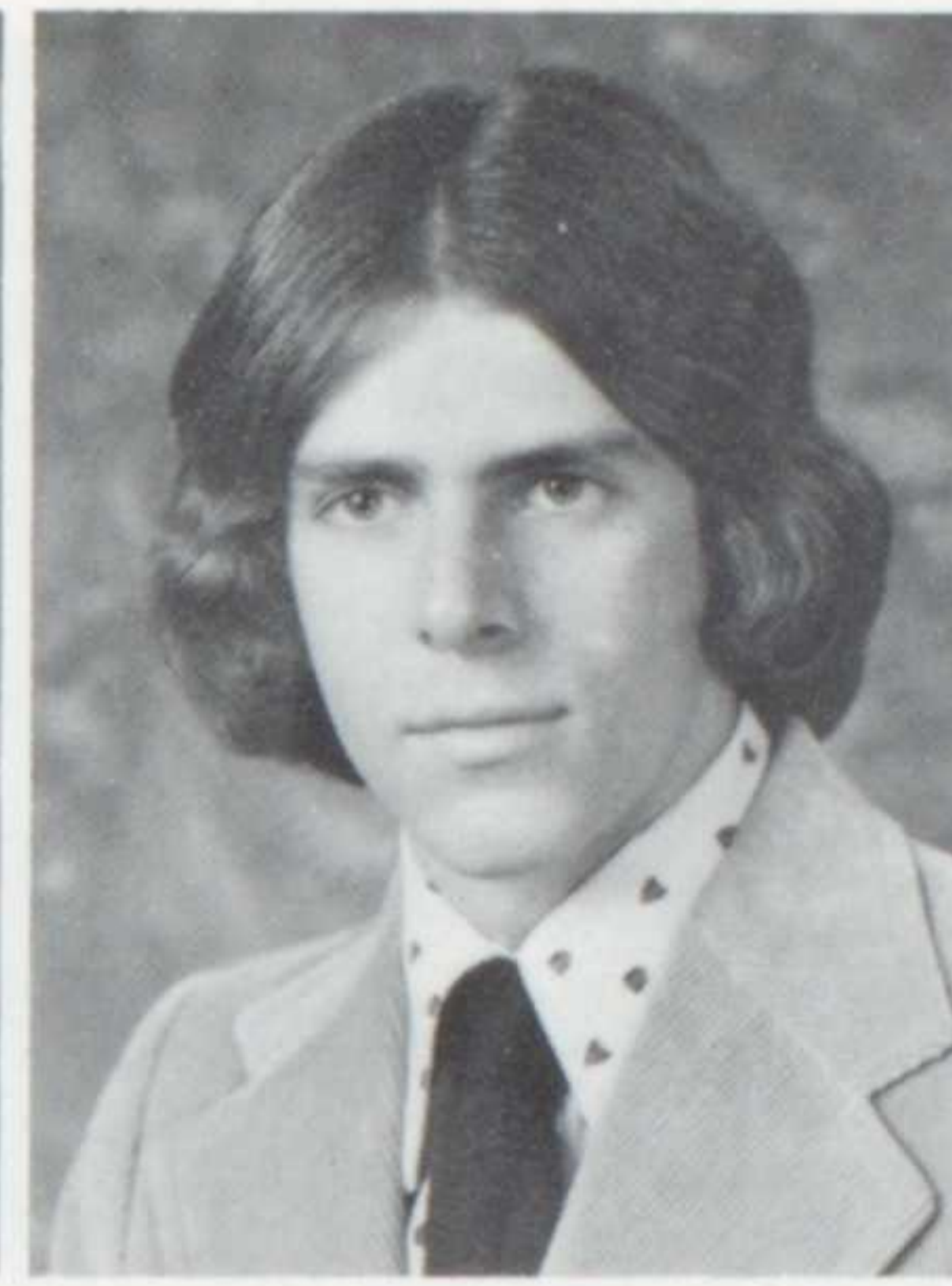
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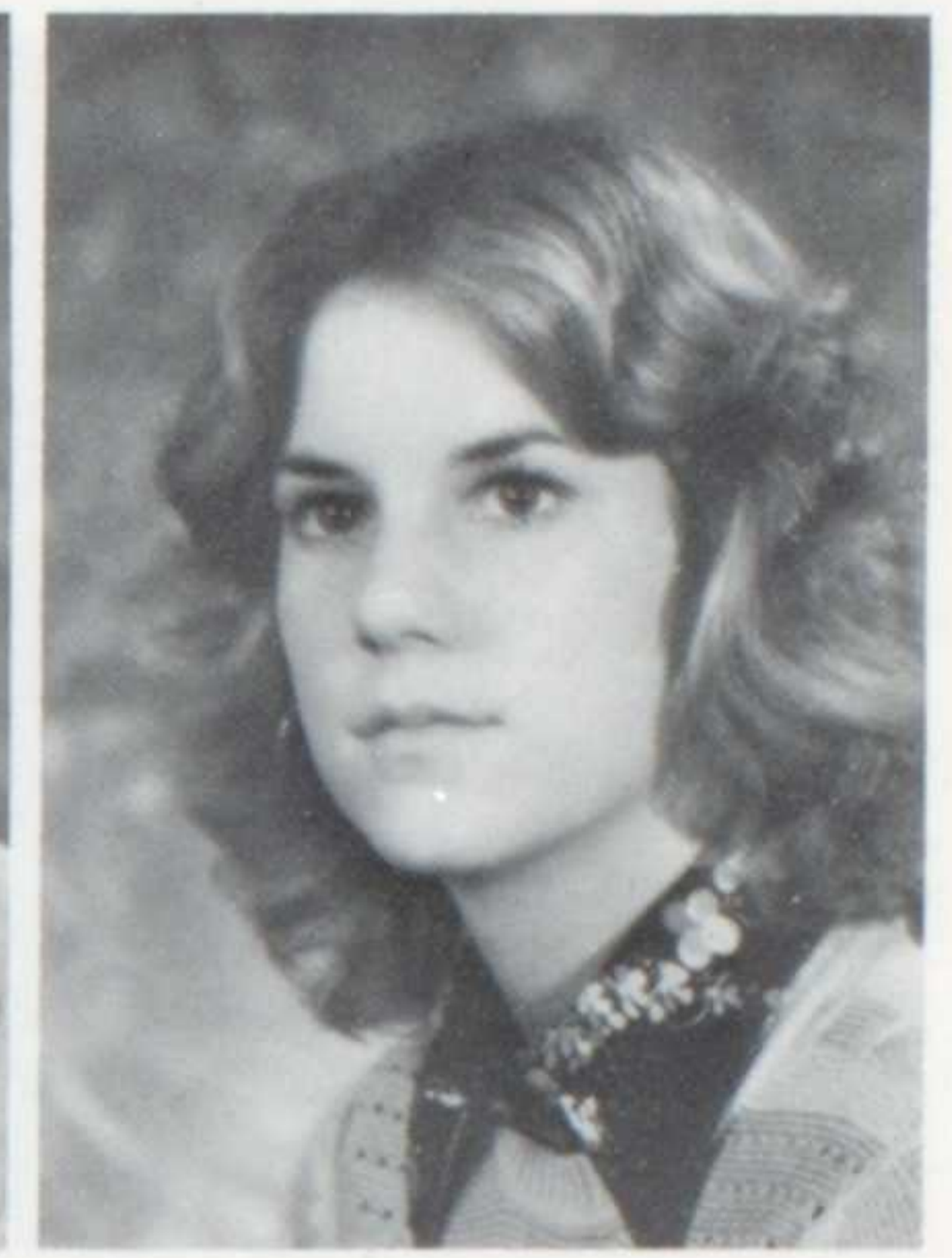
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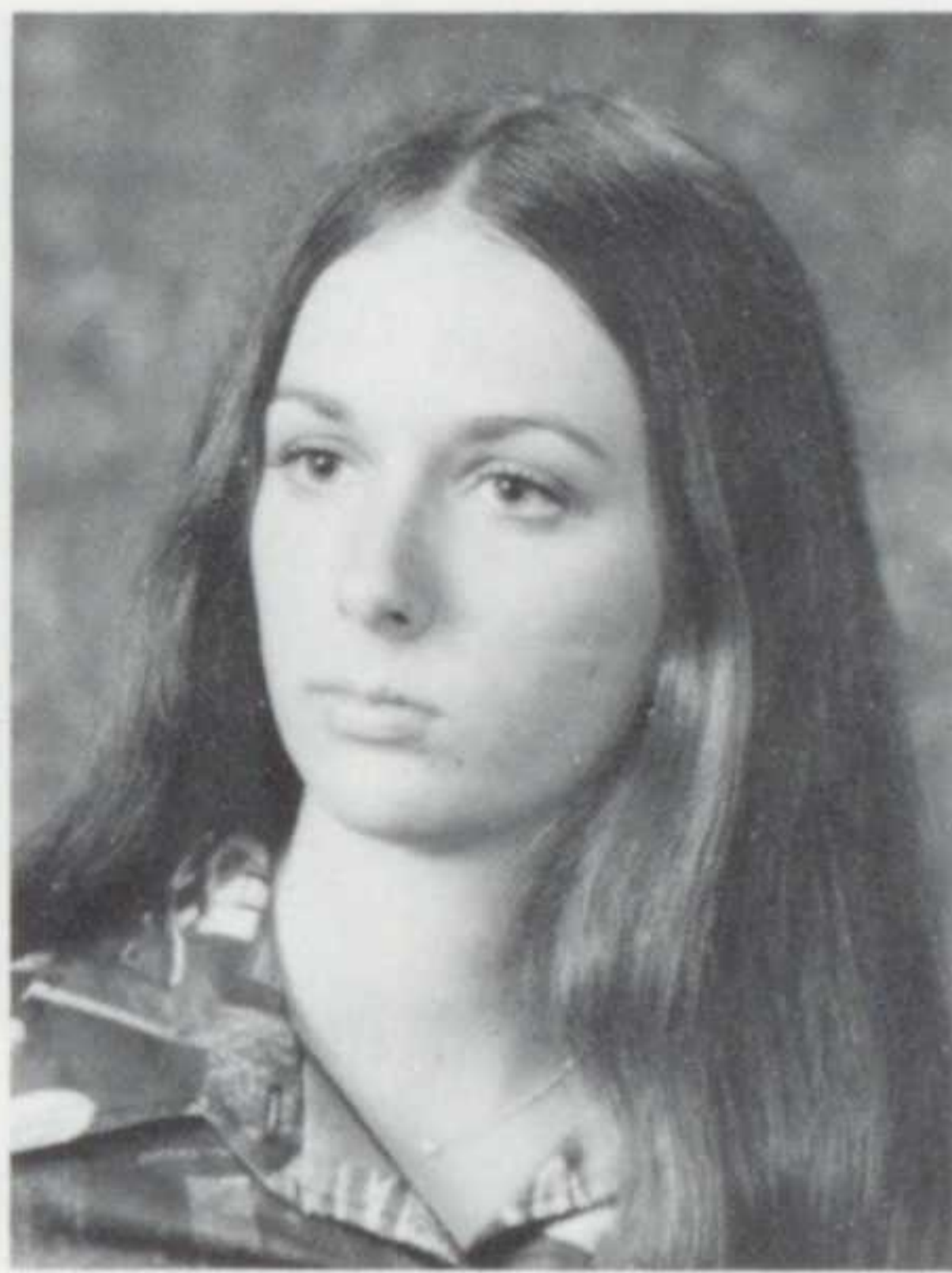
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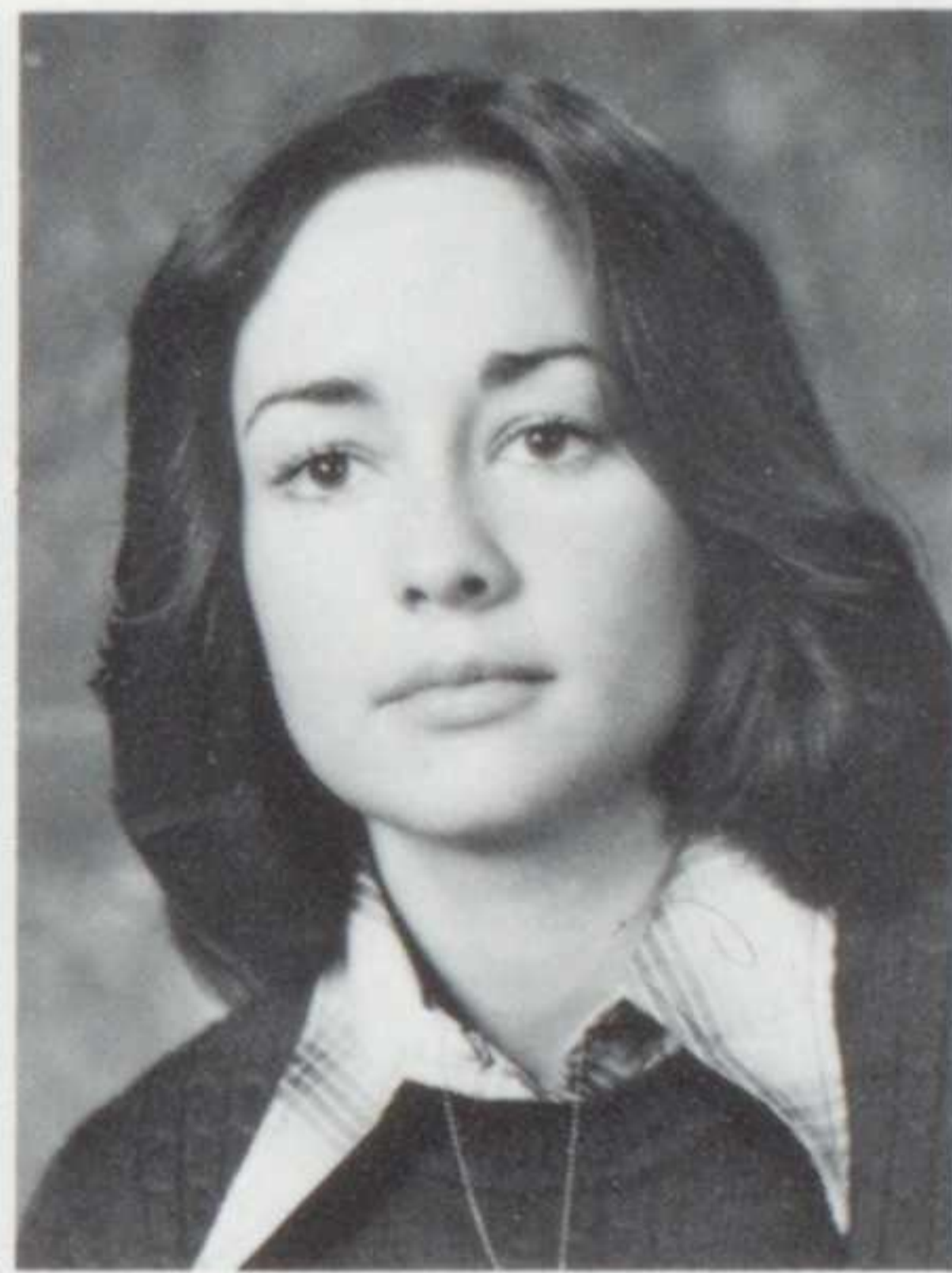
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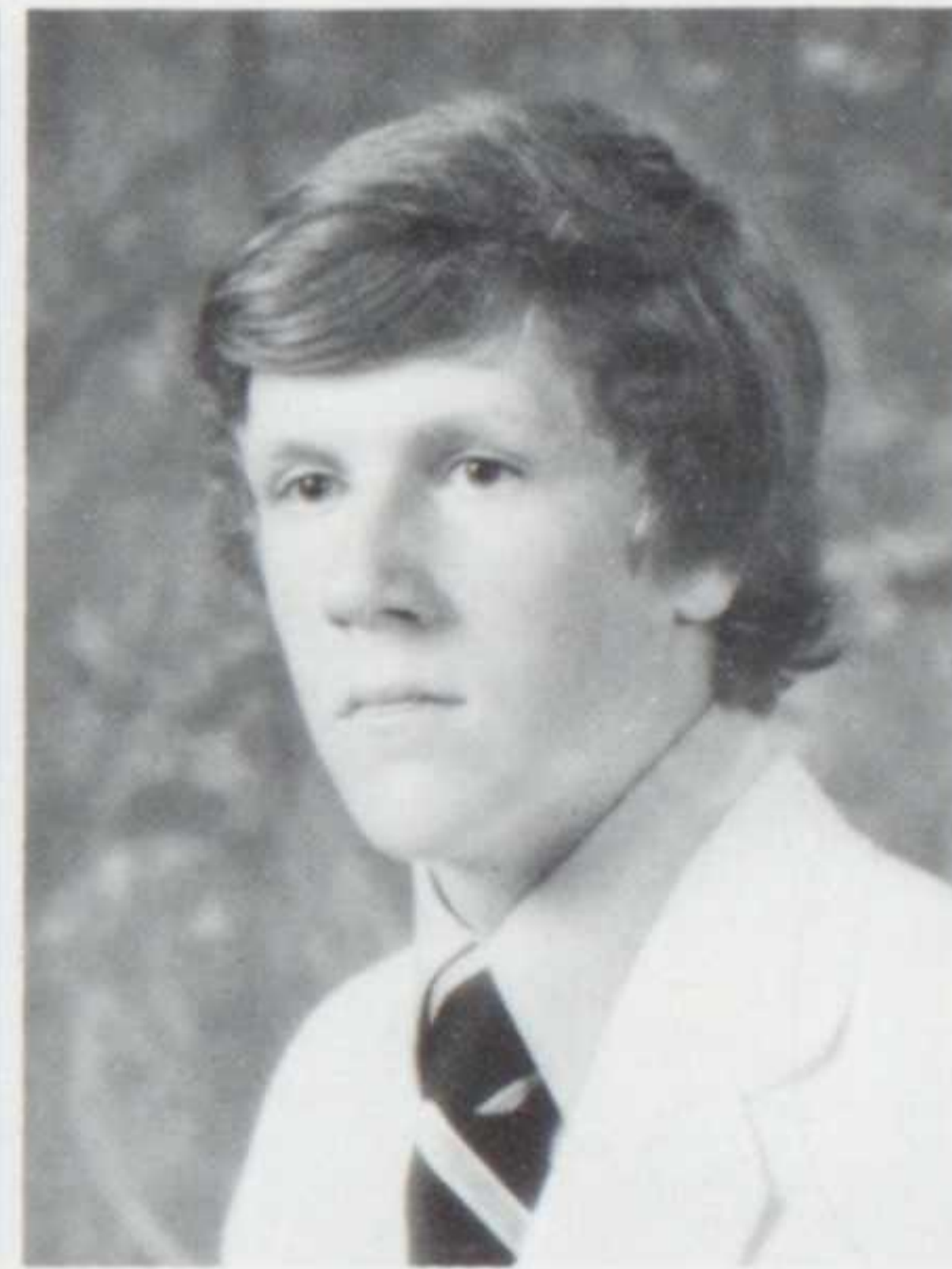
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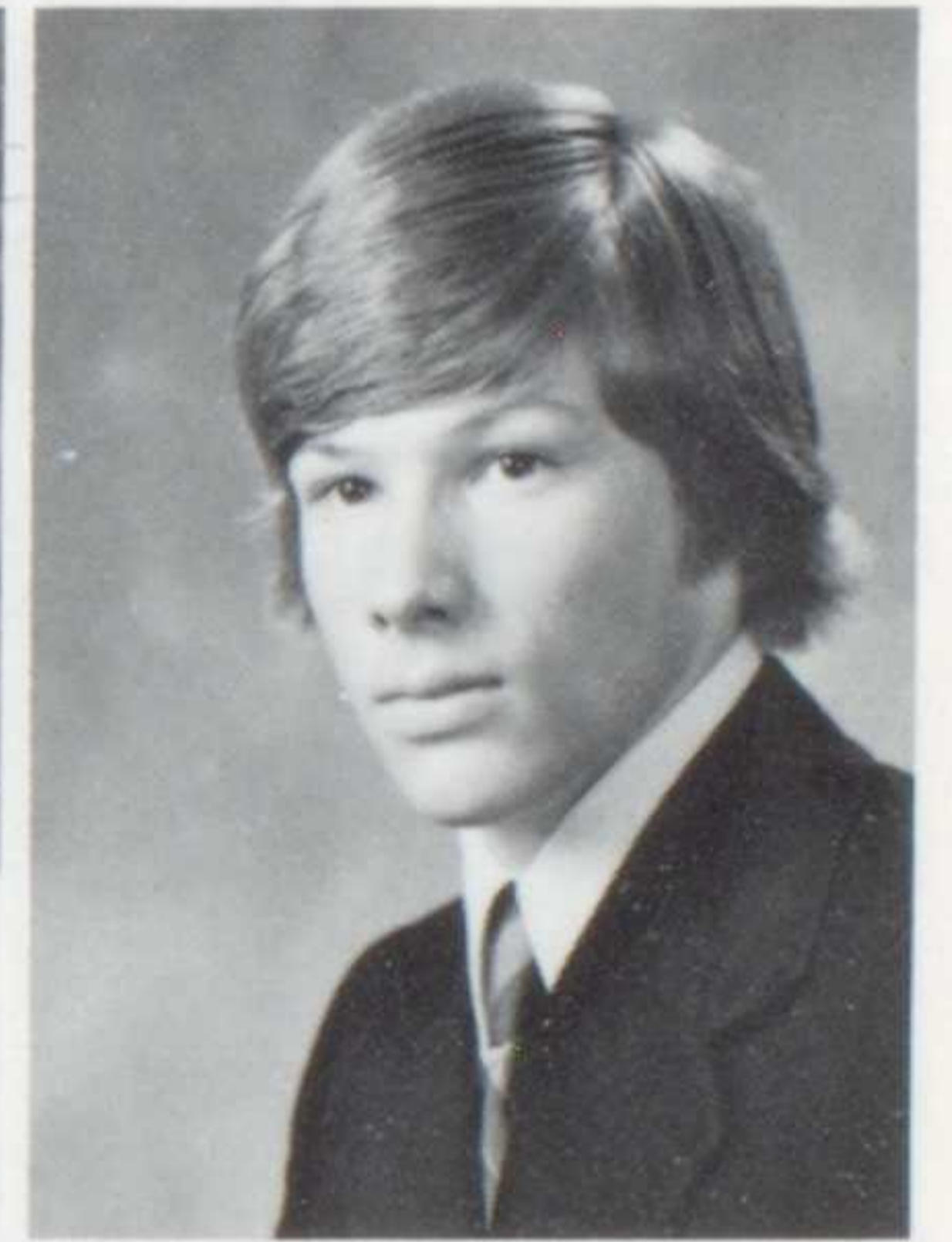
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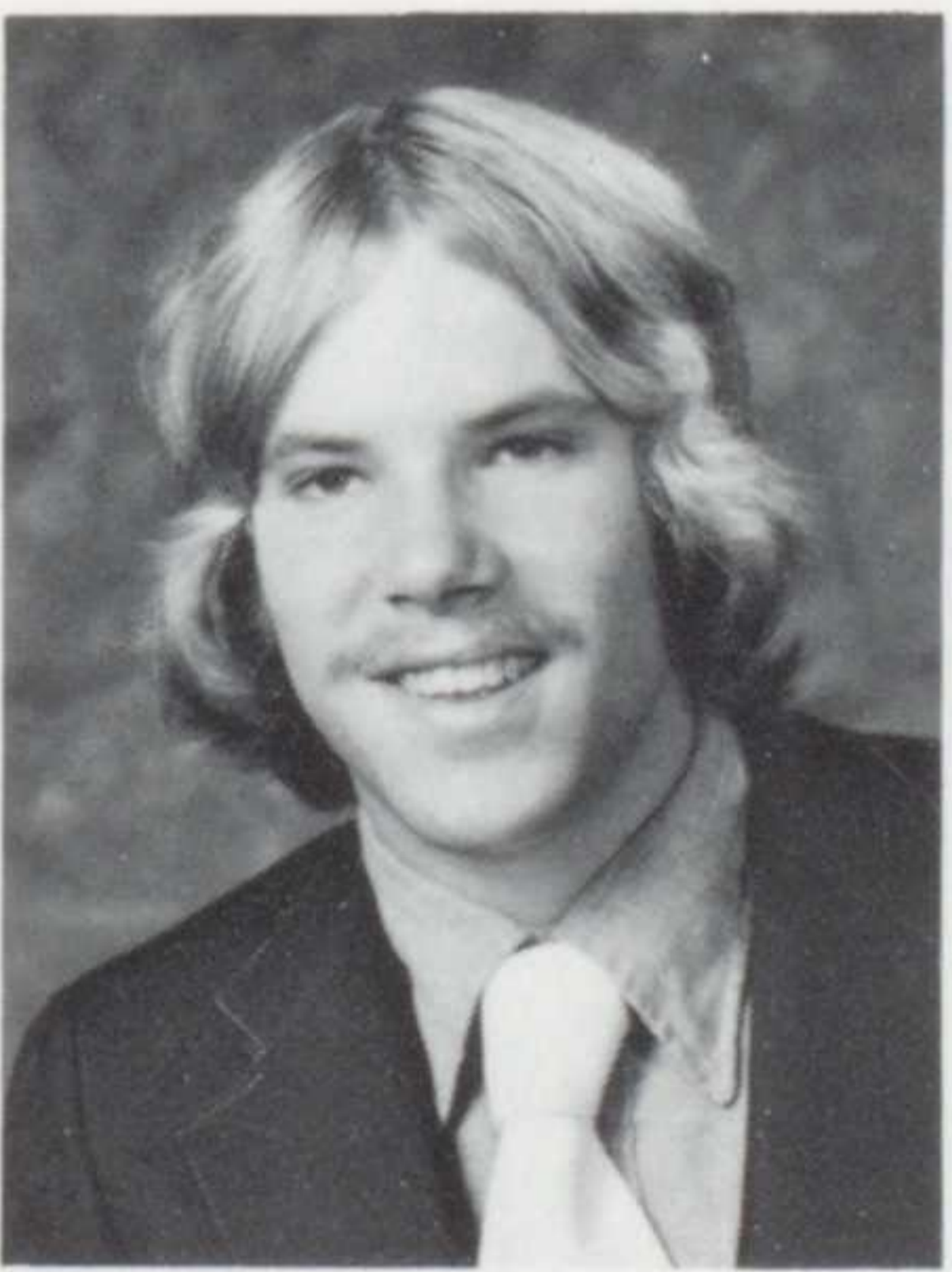
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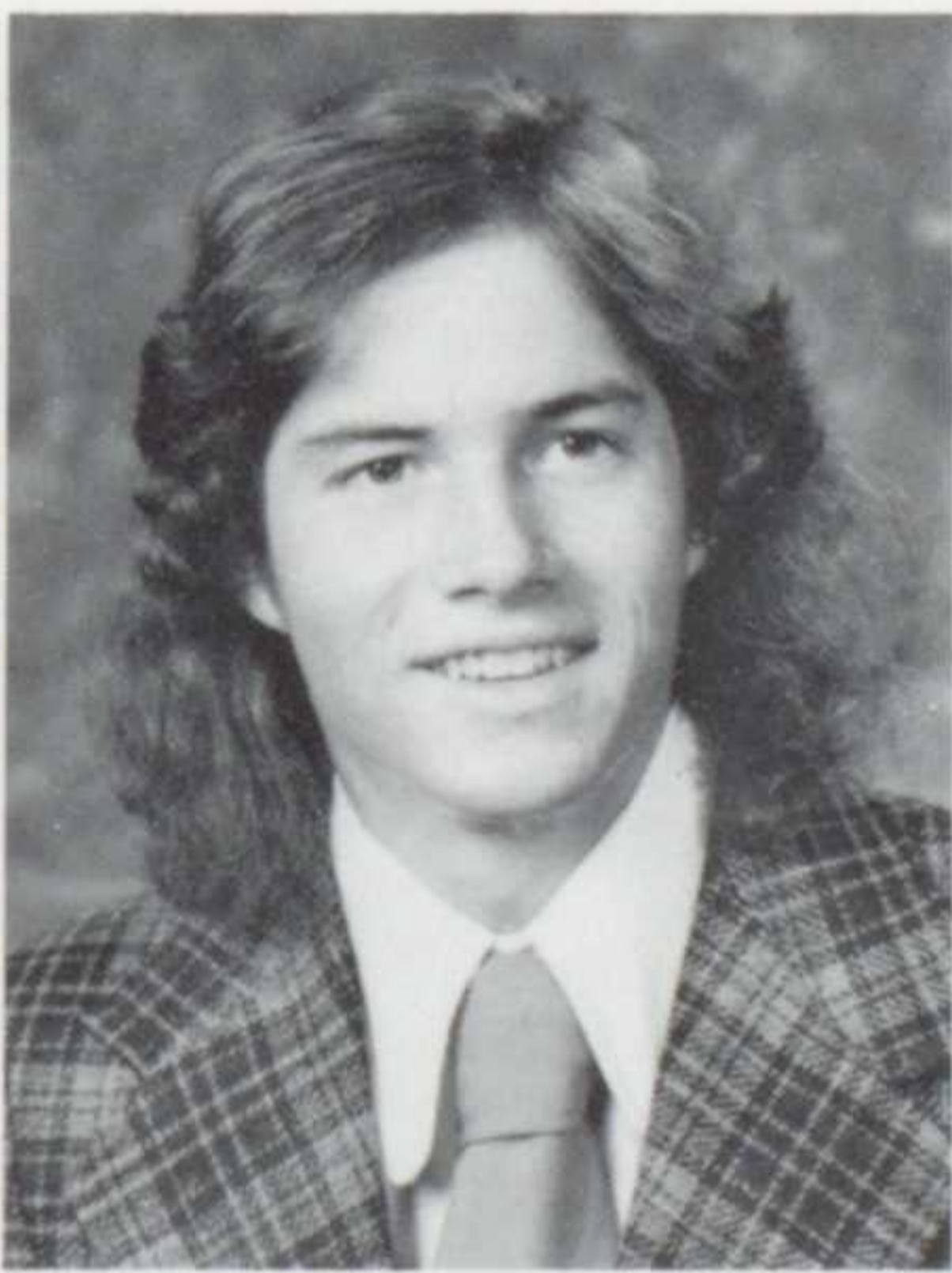
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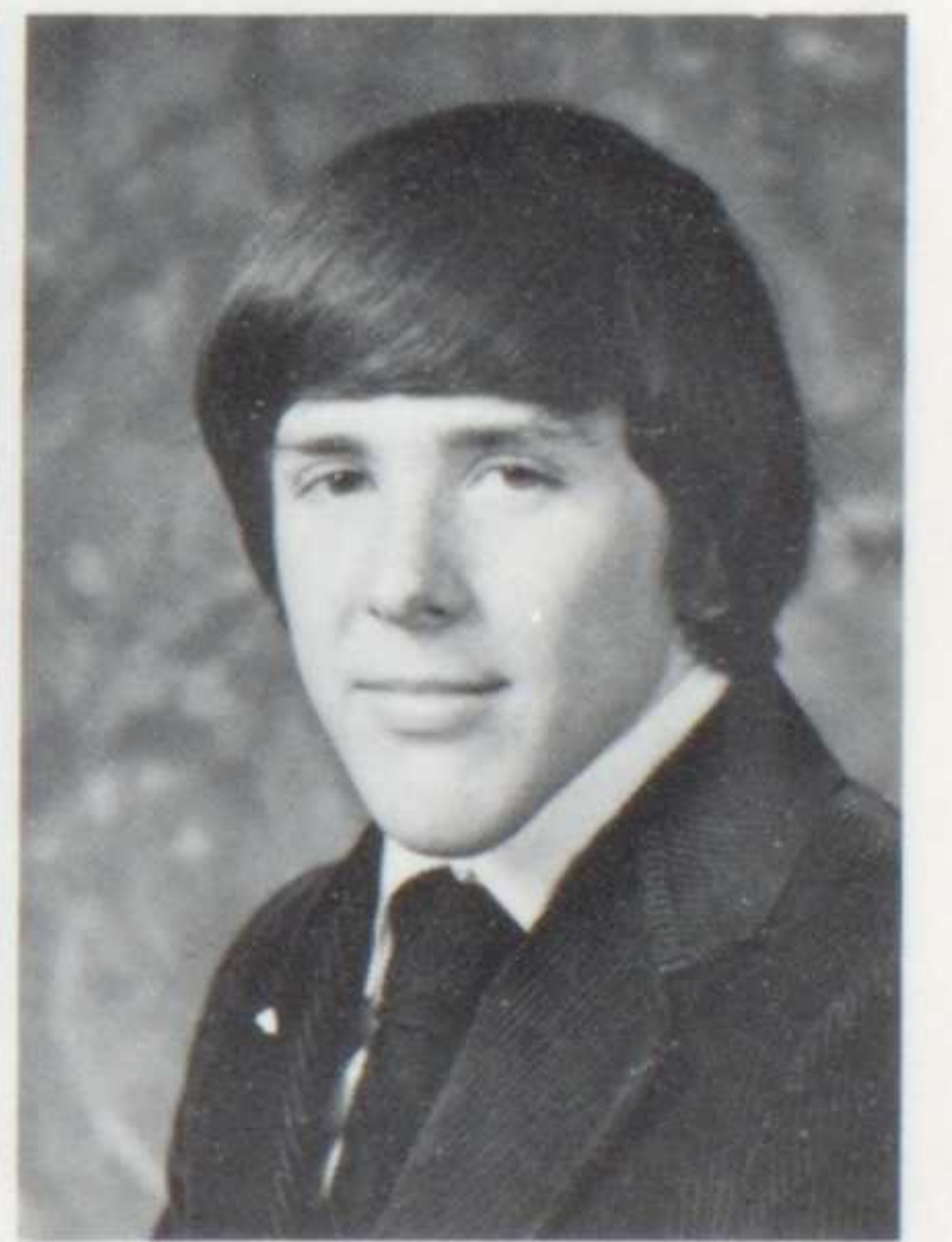
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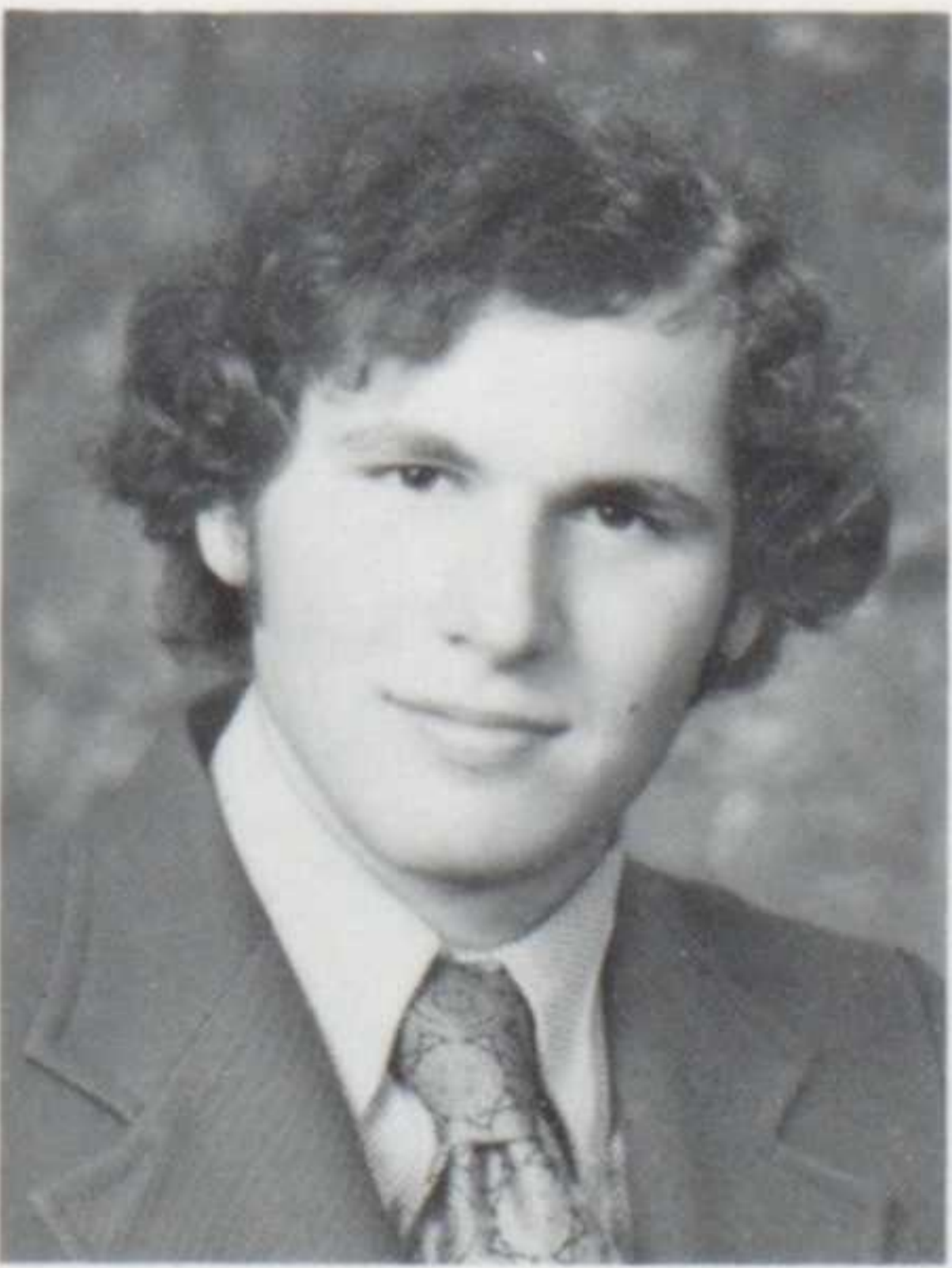
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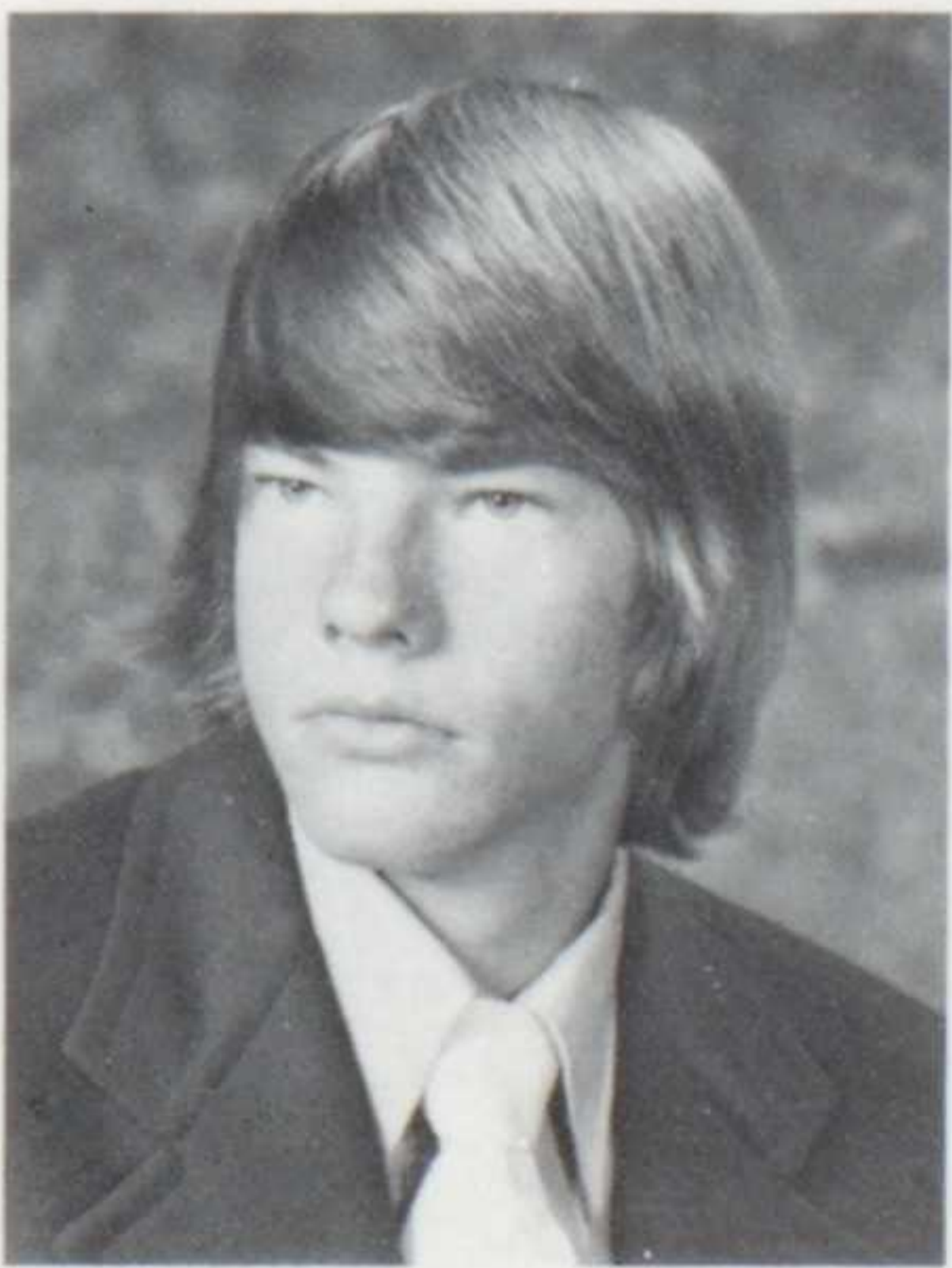
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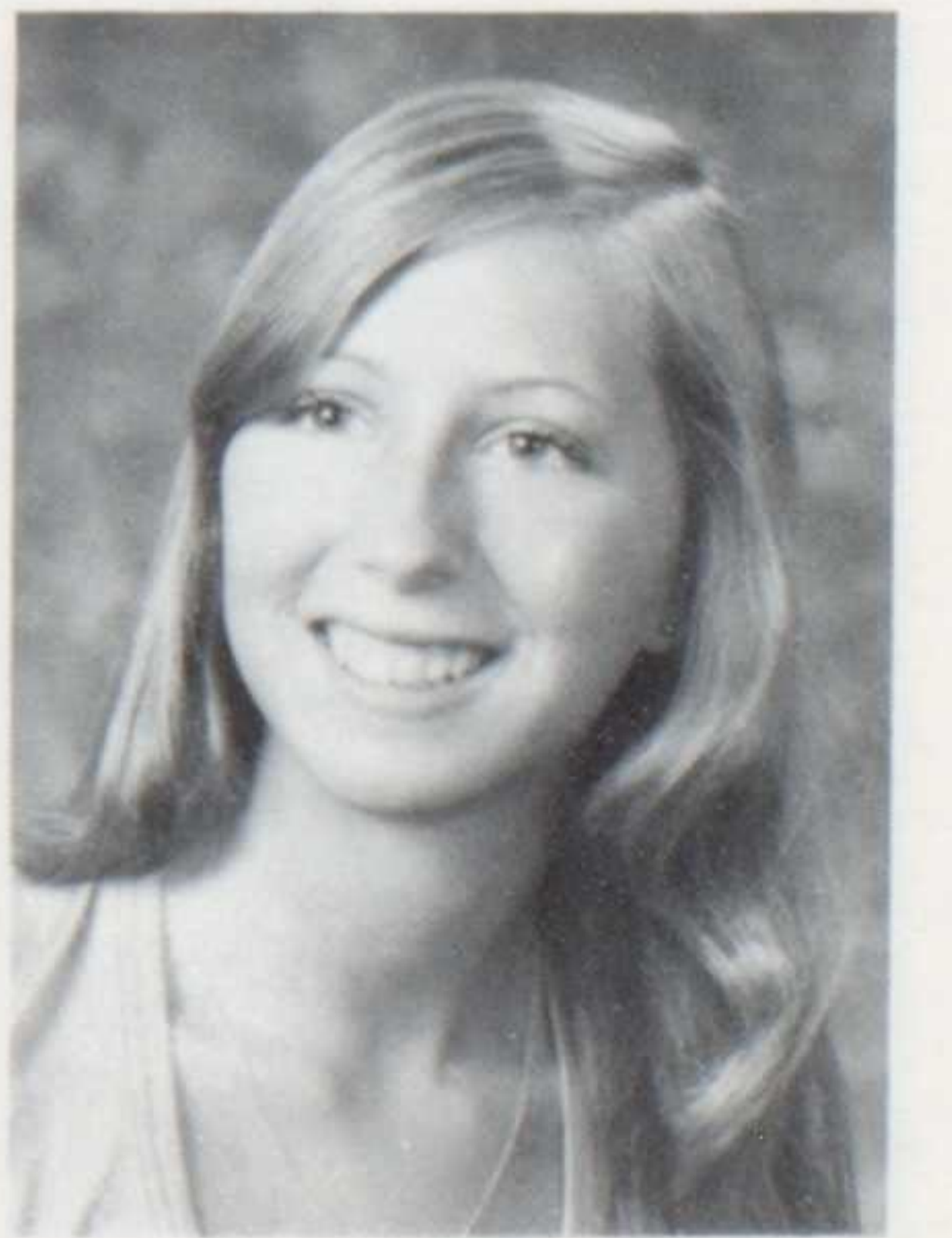
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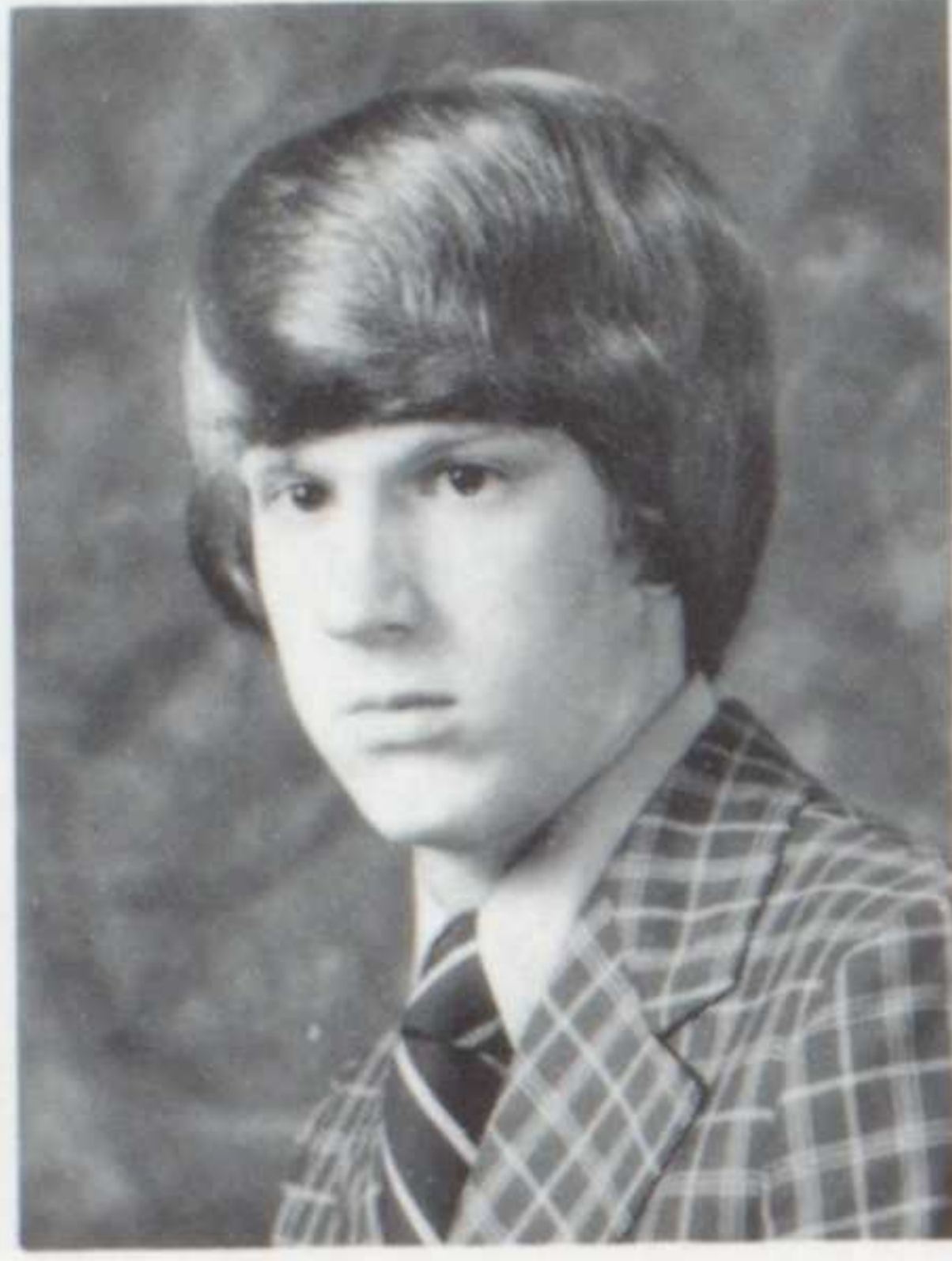
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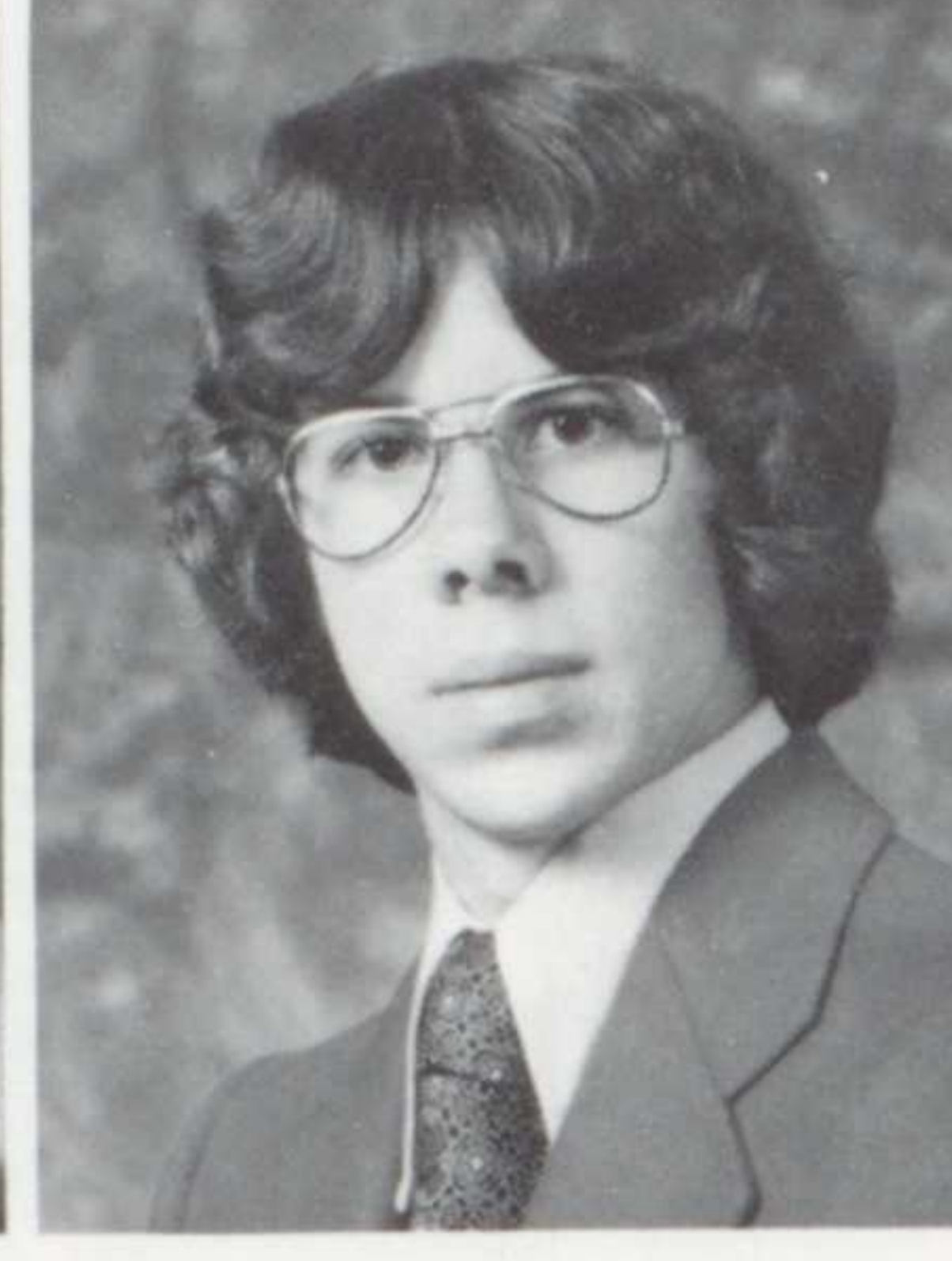
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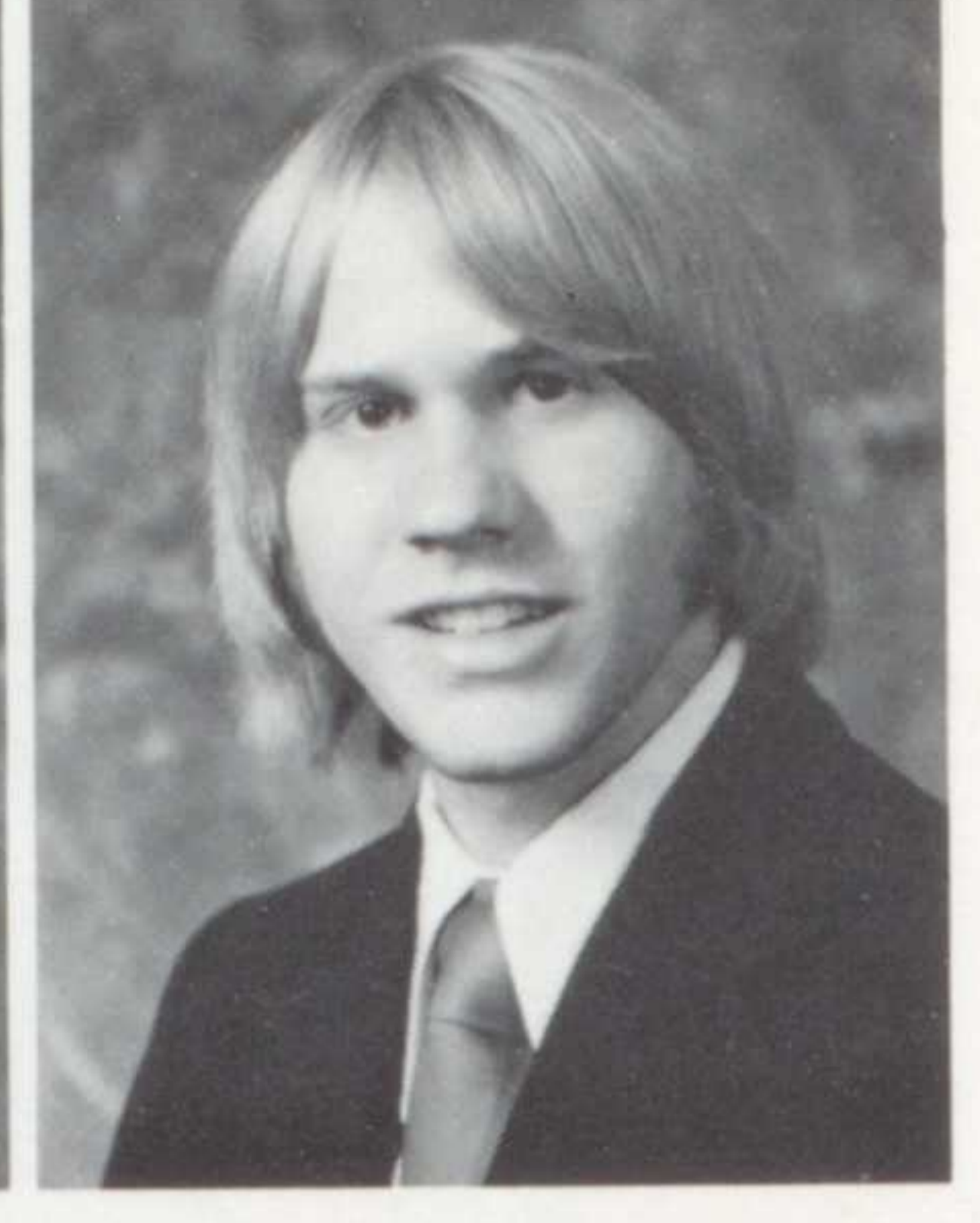
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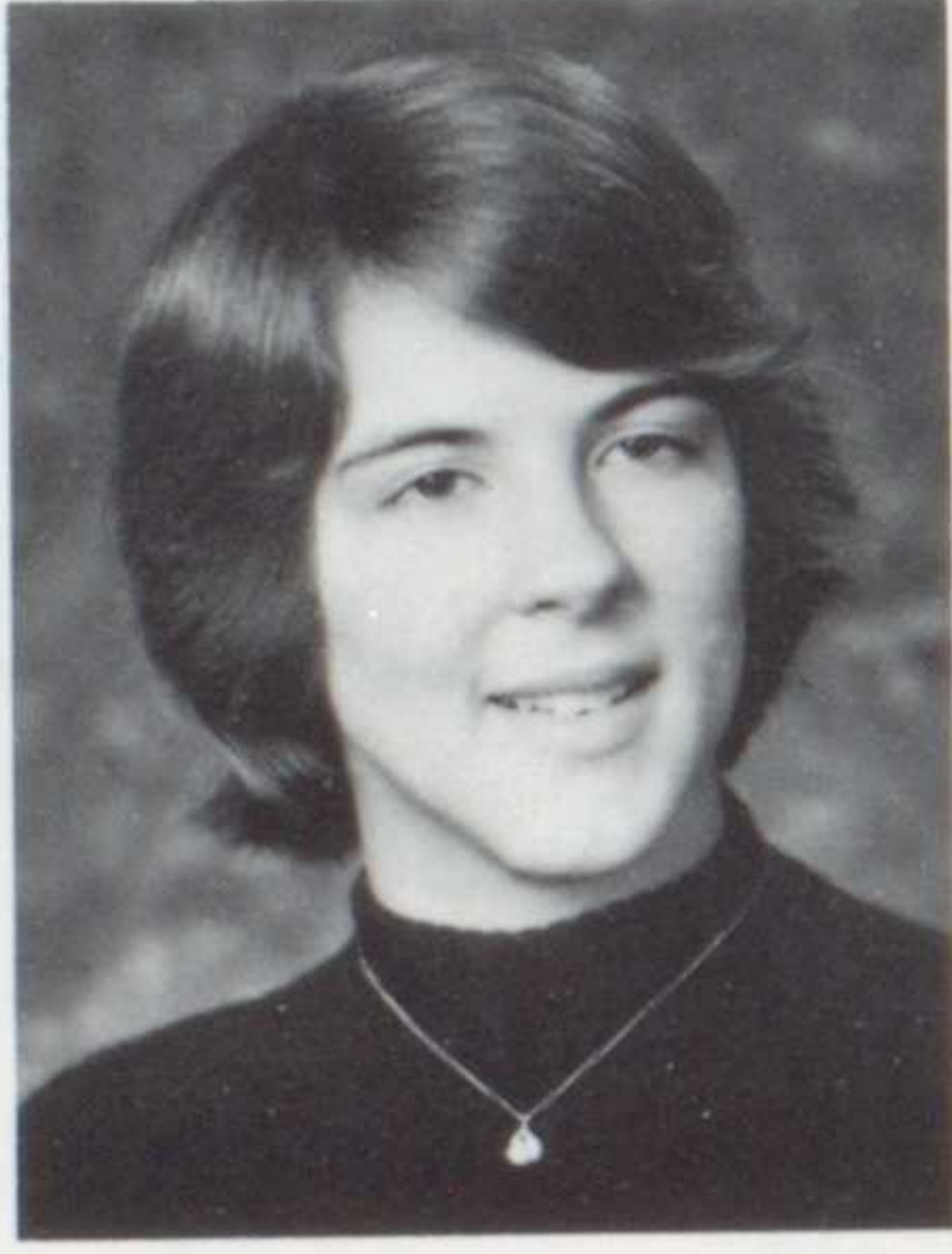
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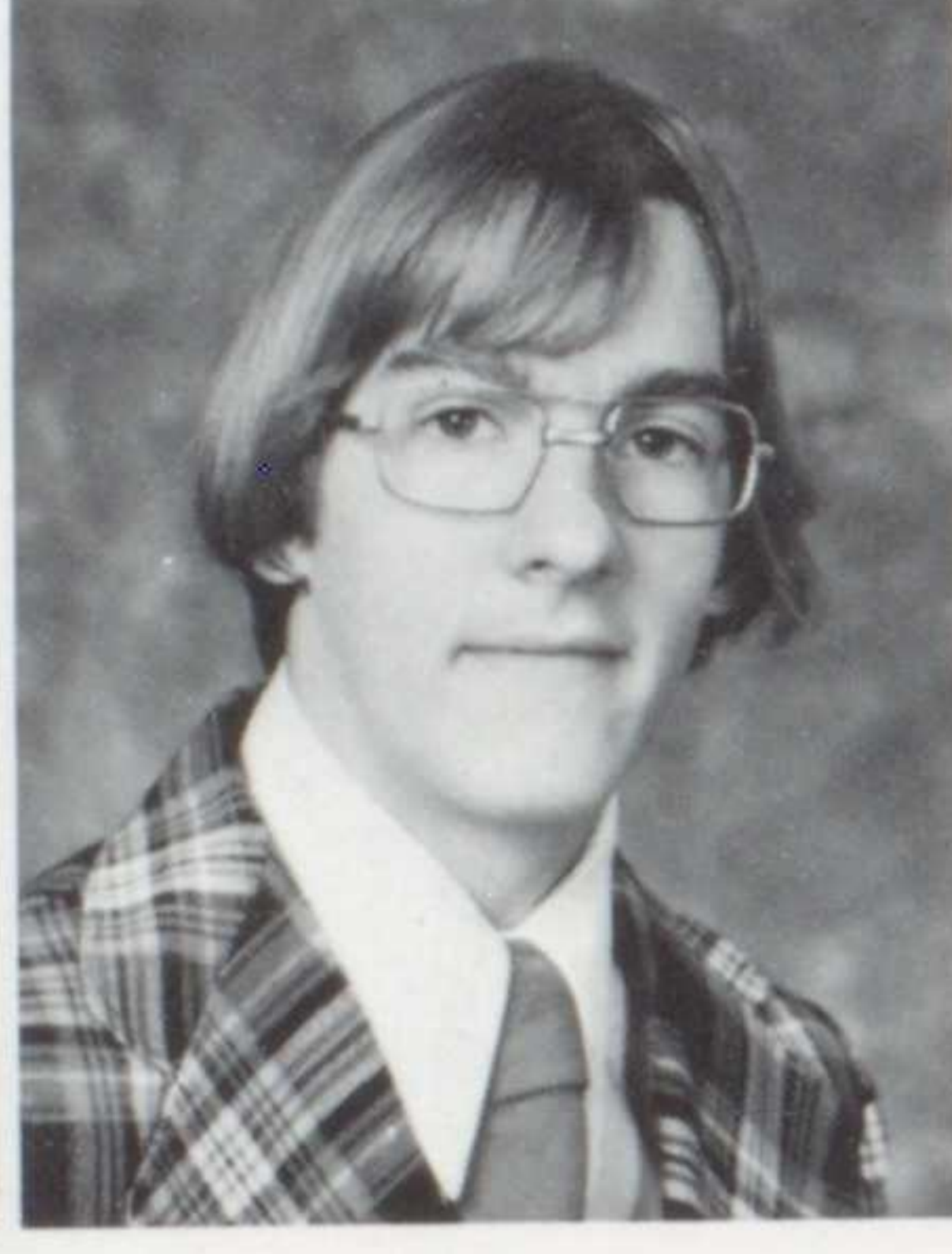
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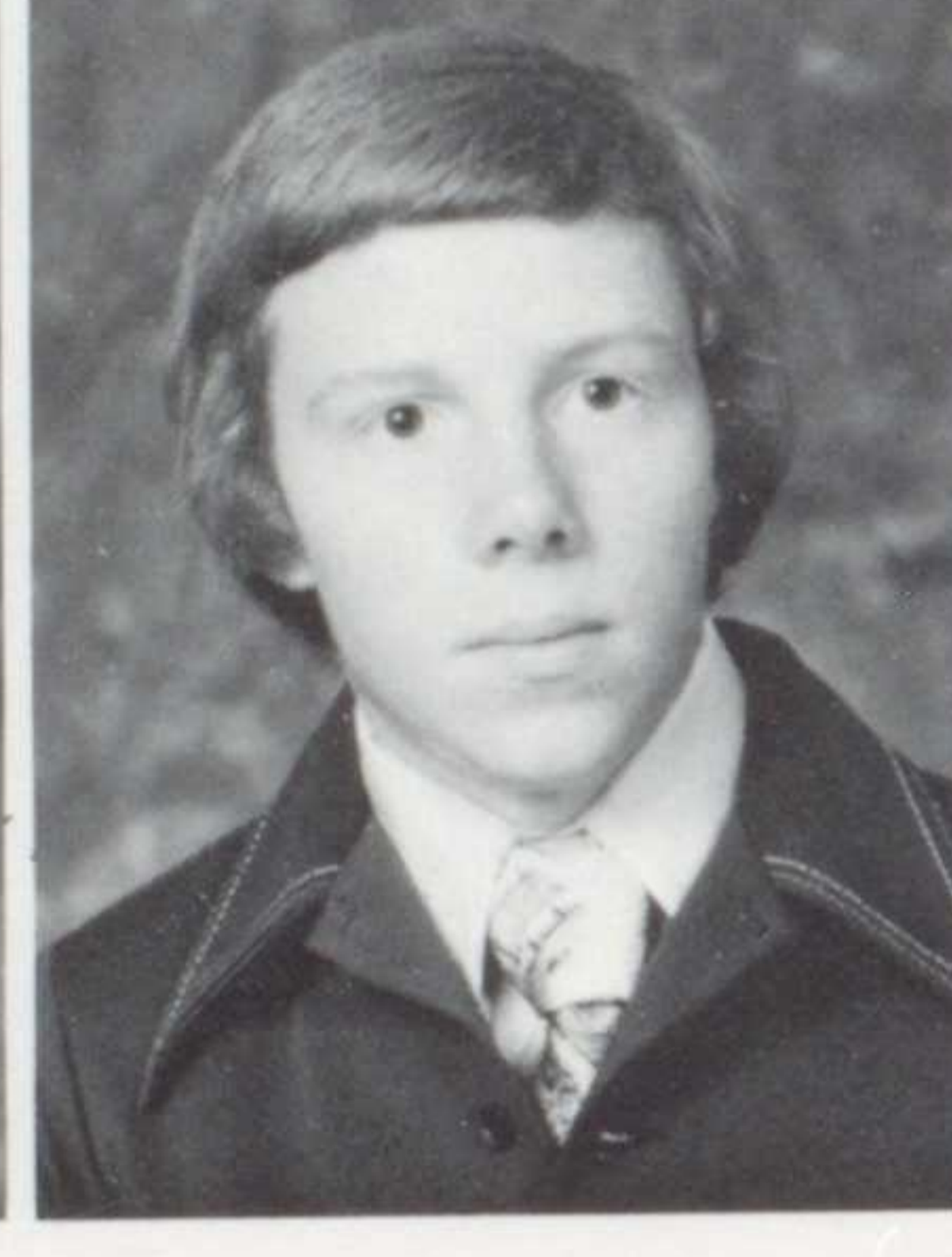
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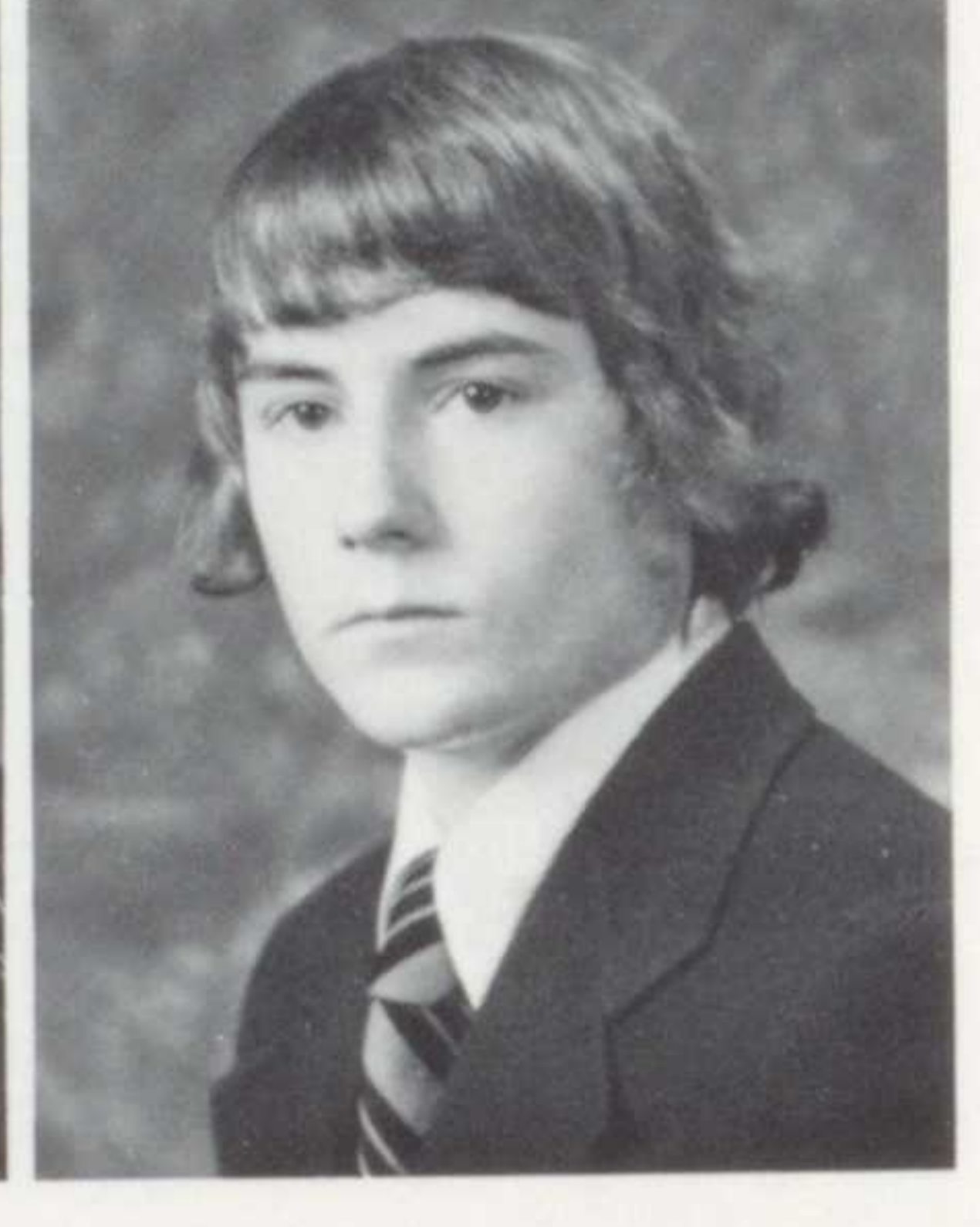
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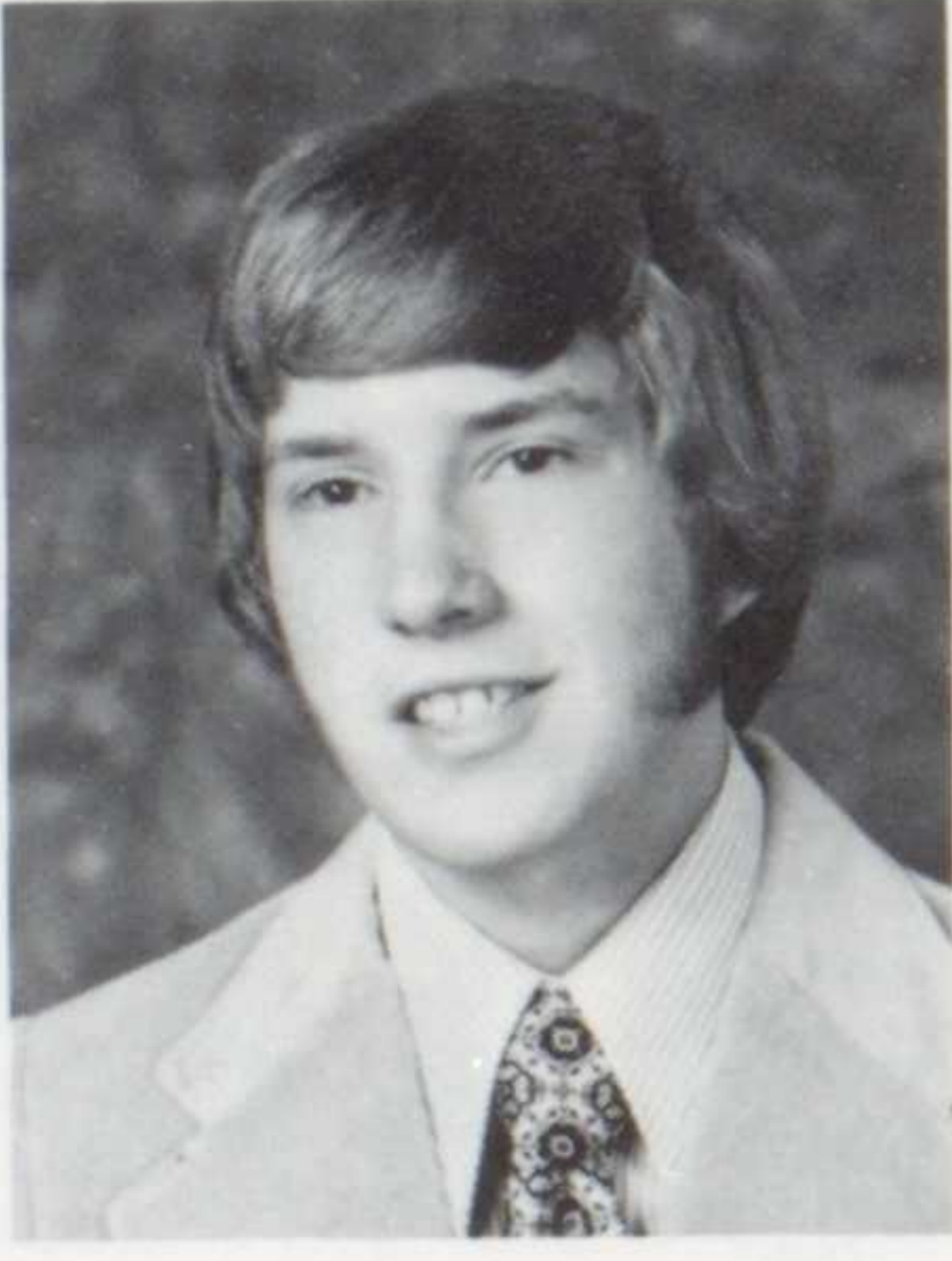
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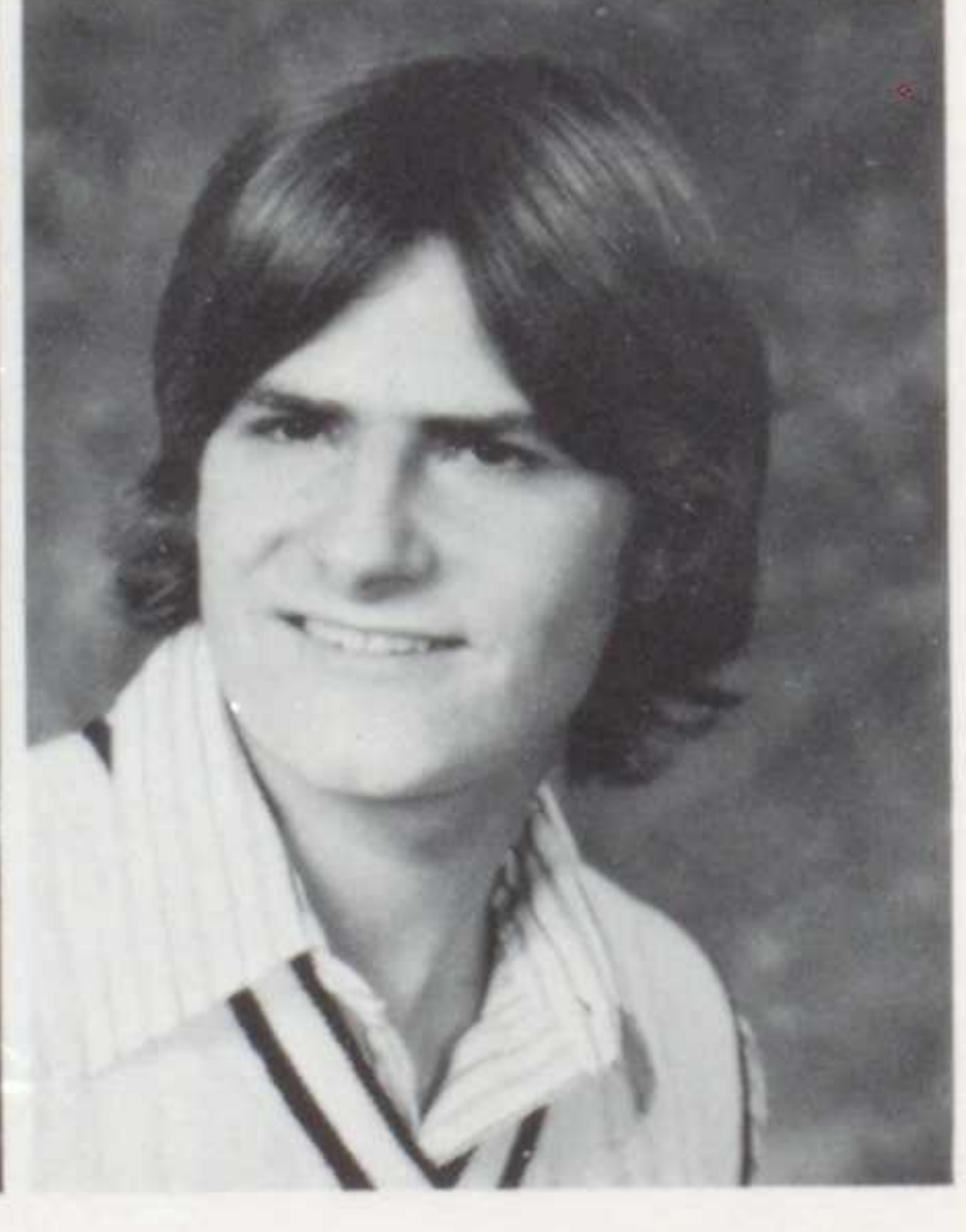
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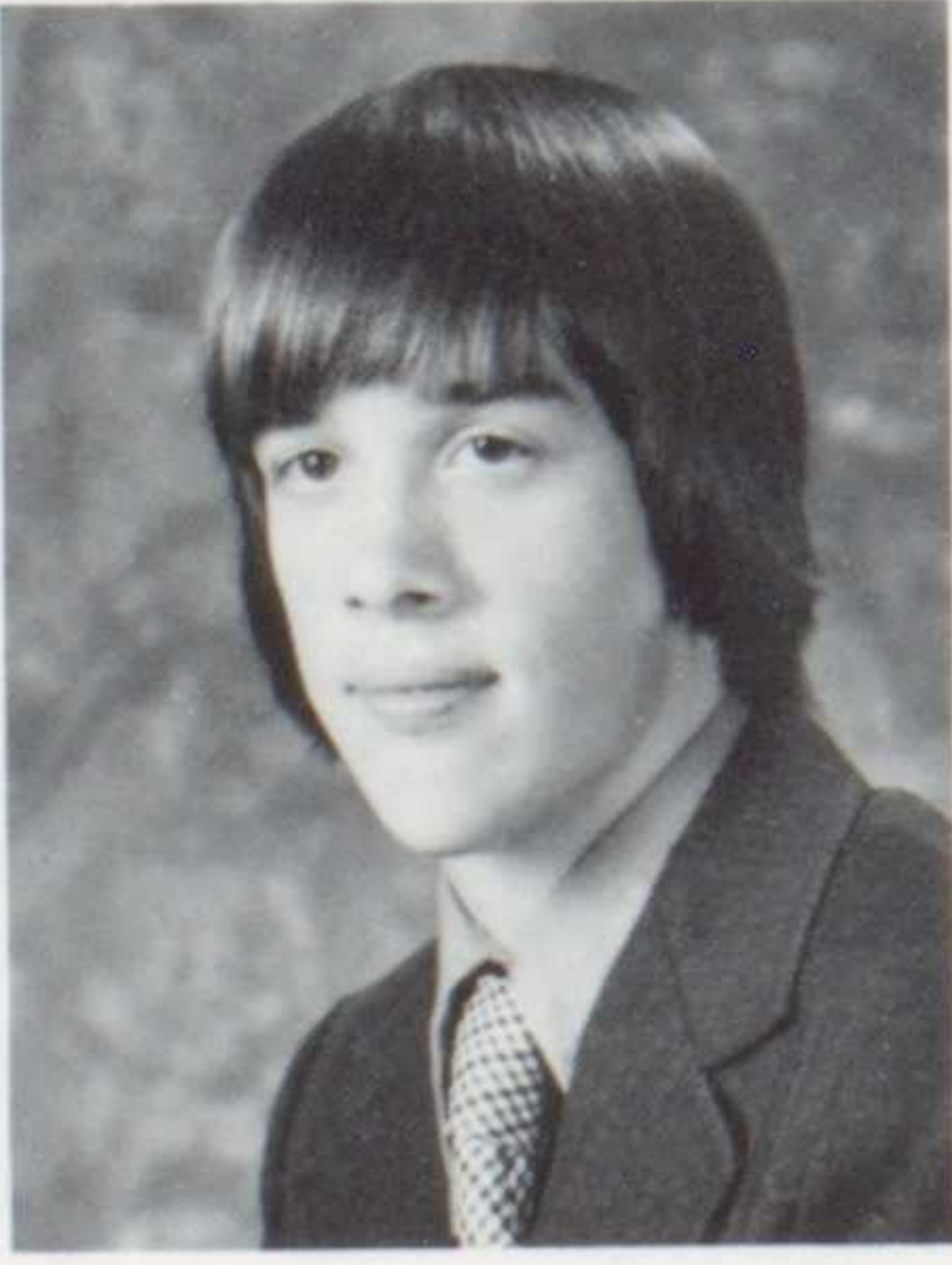
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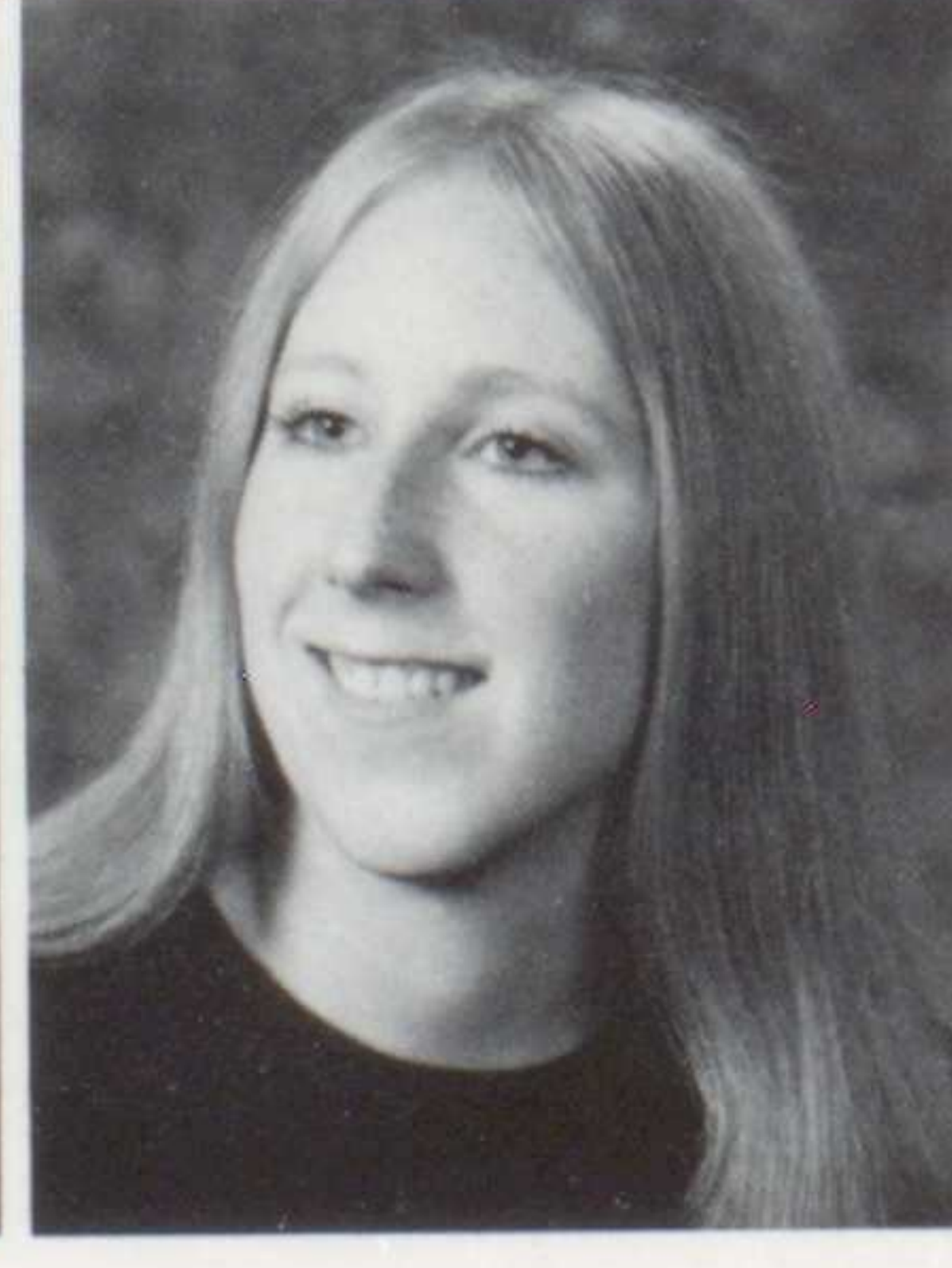
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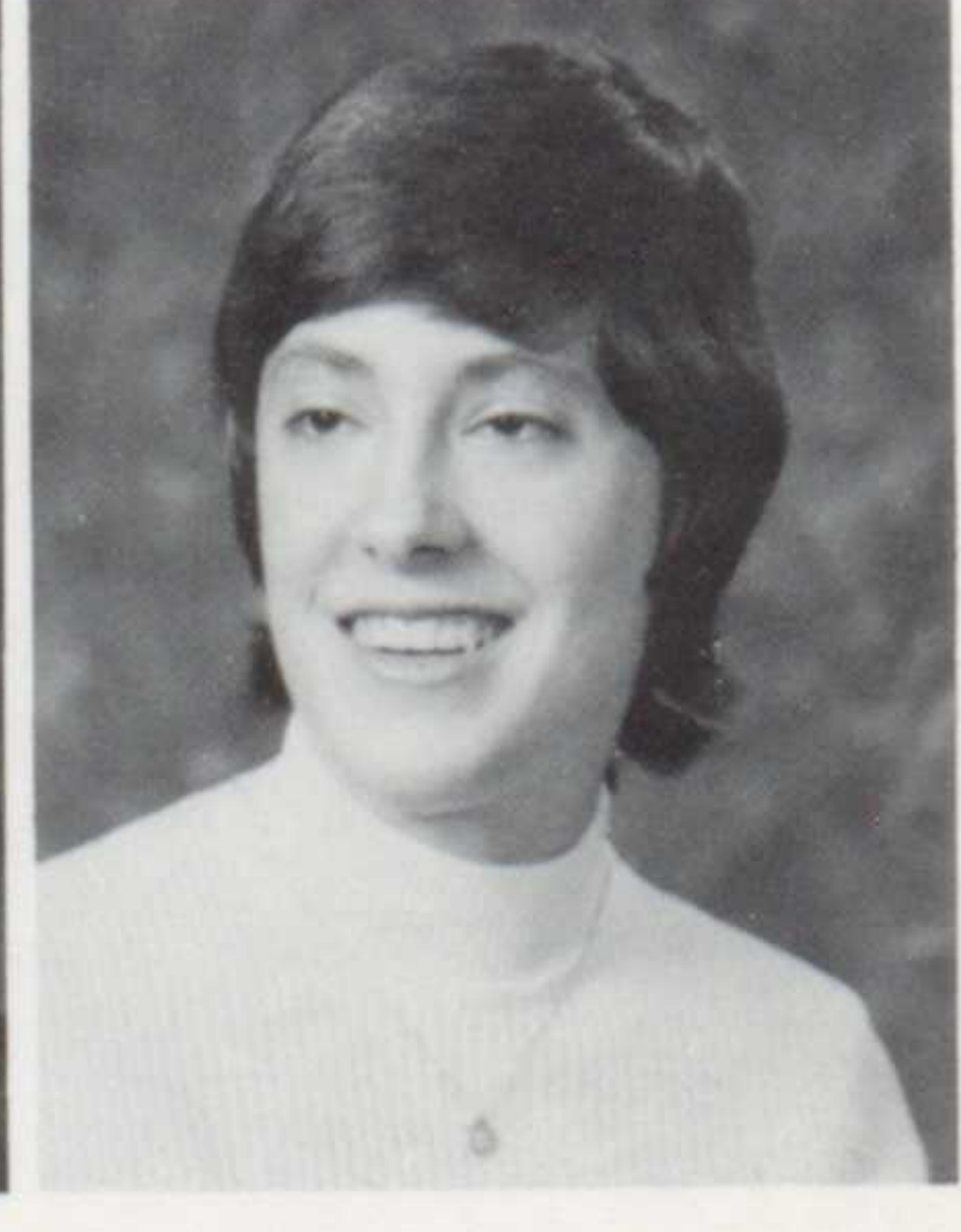
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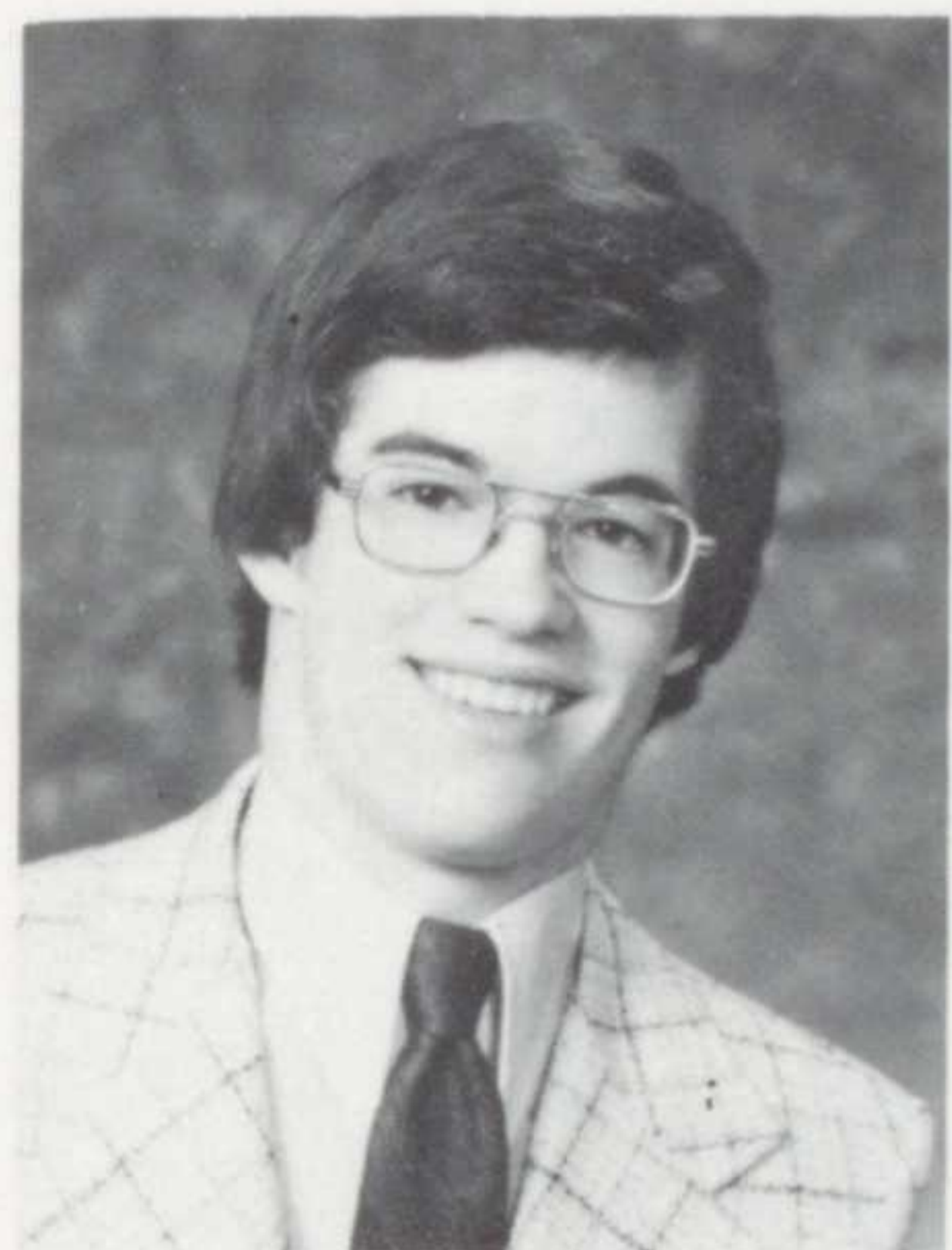
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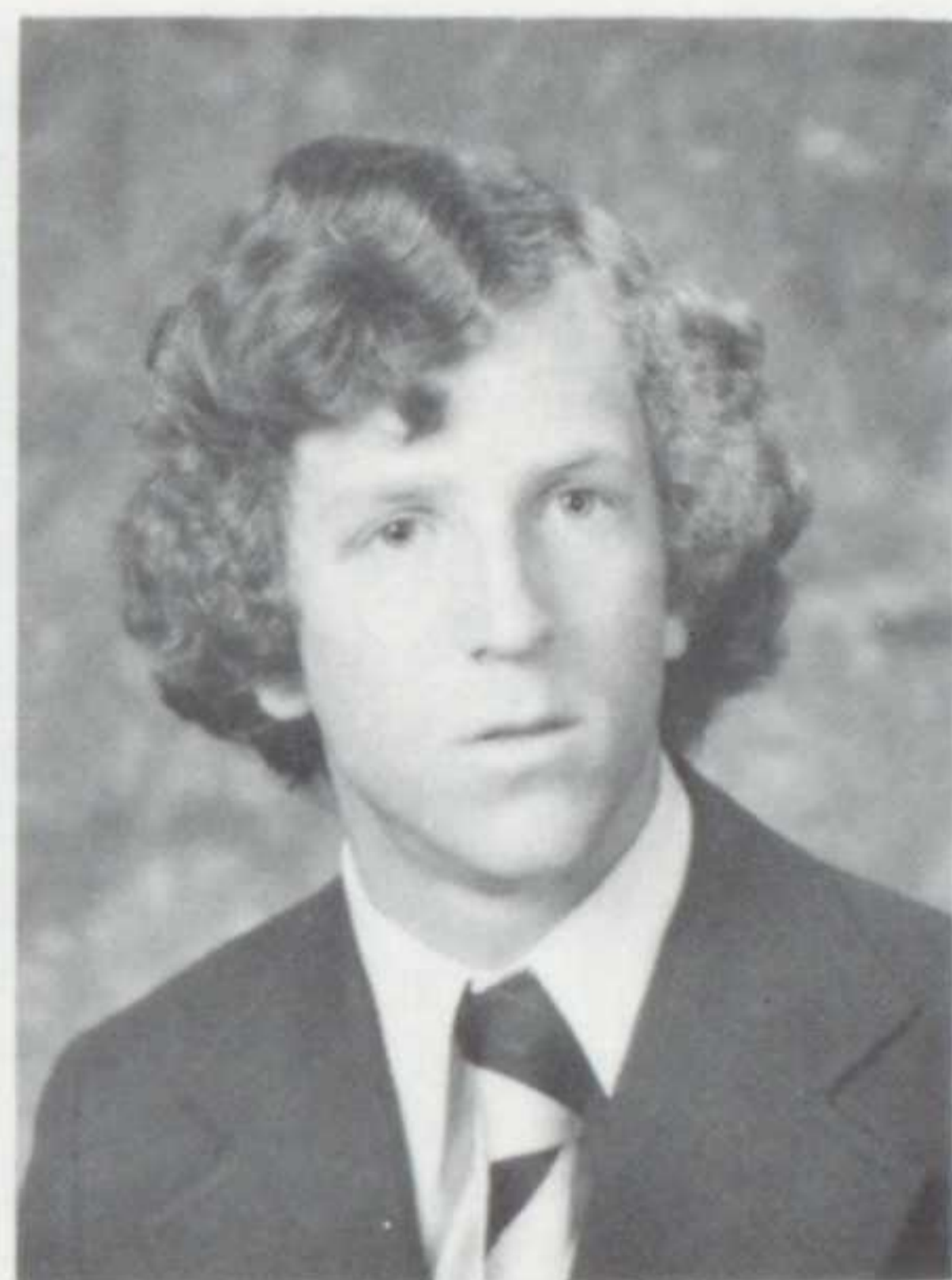
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Bicentennial Is the "Keynote"

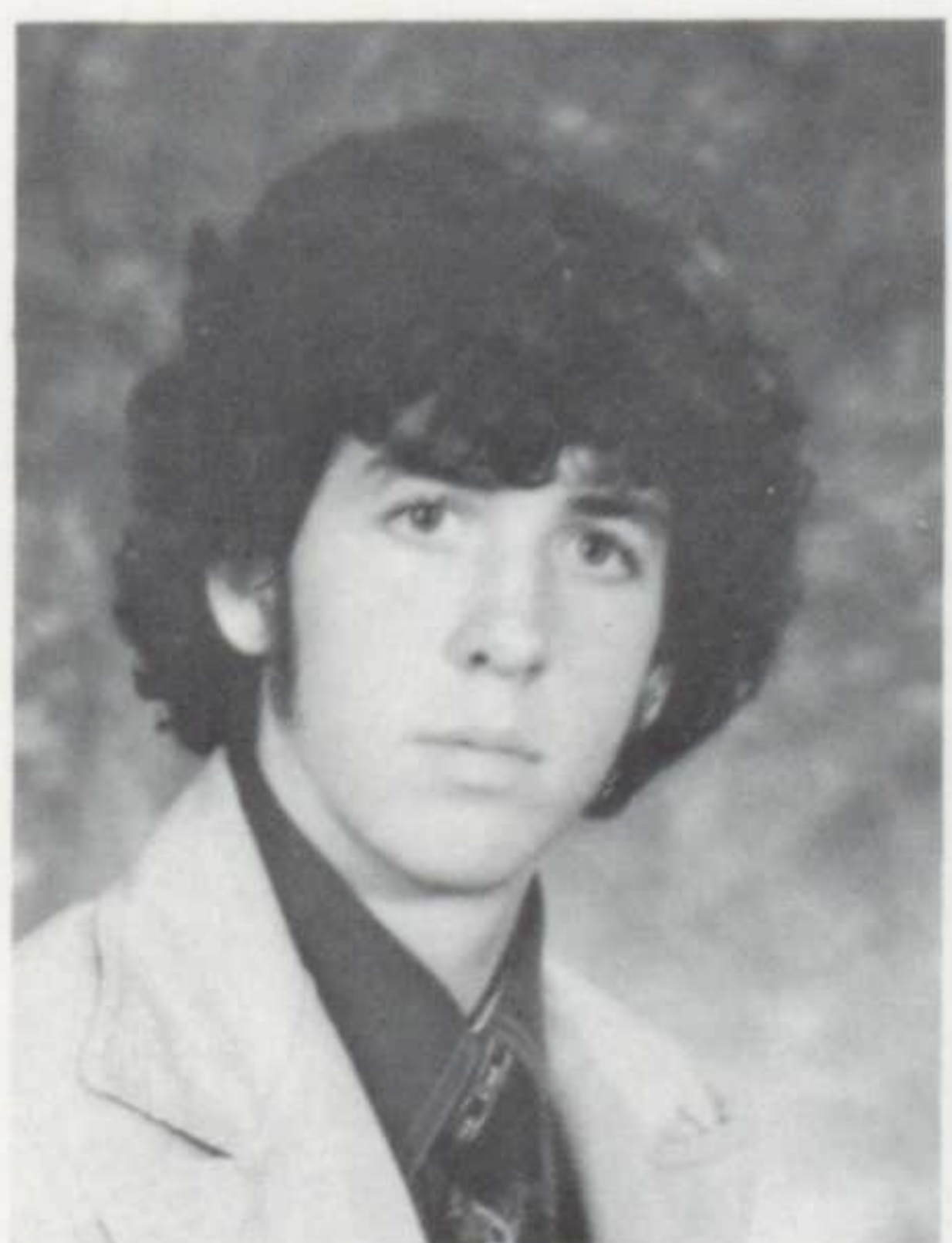
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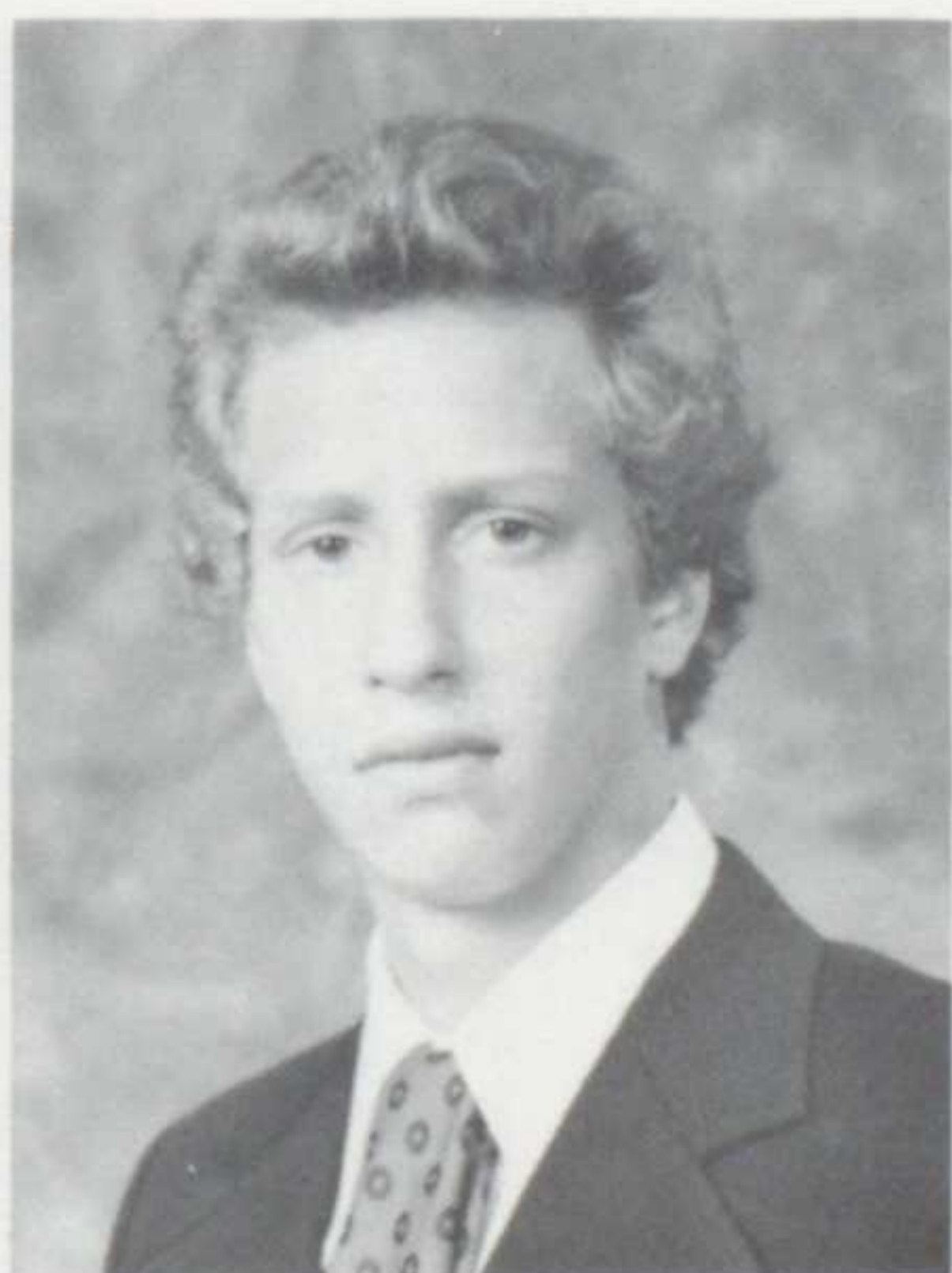
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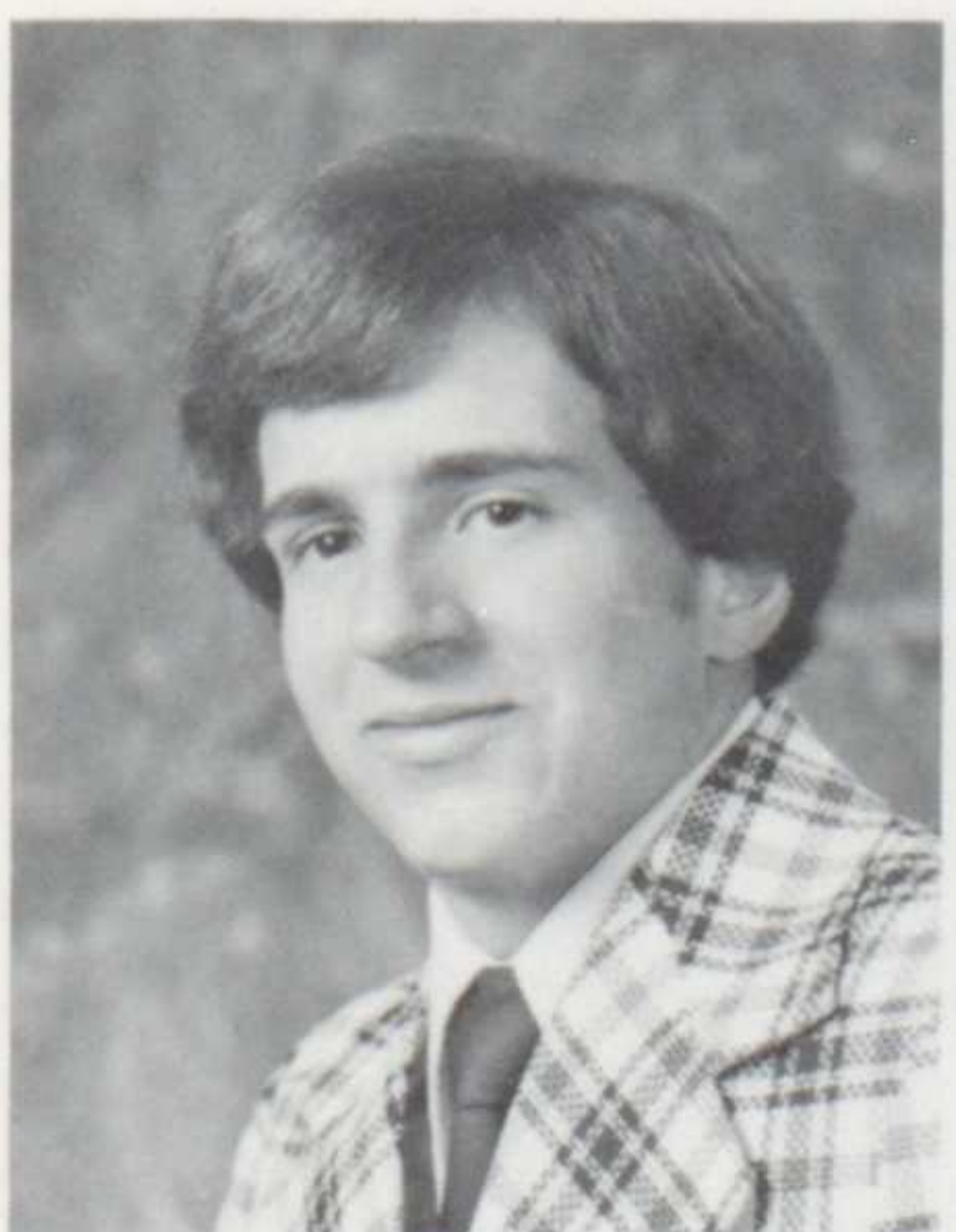
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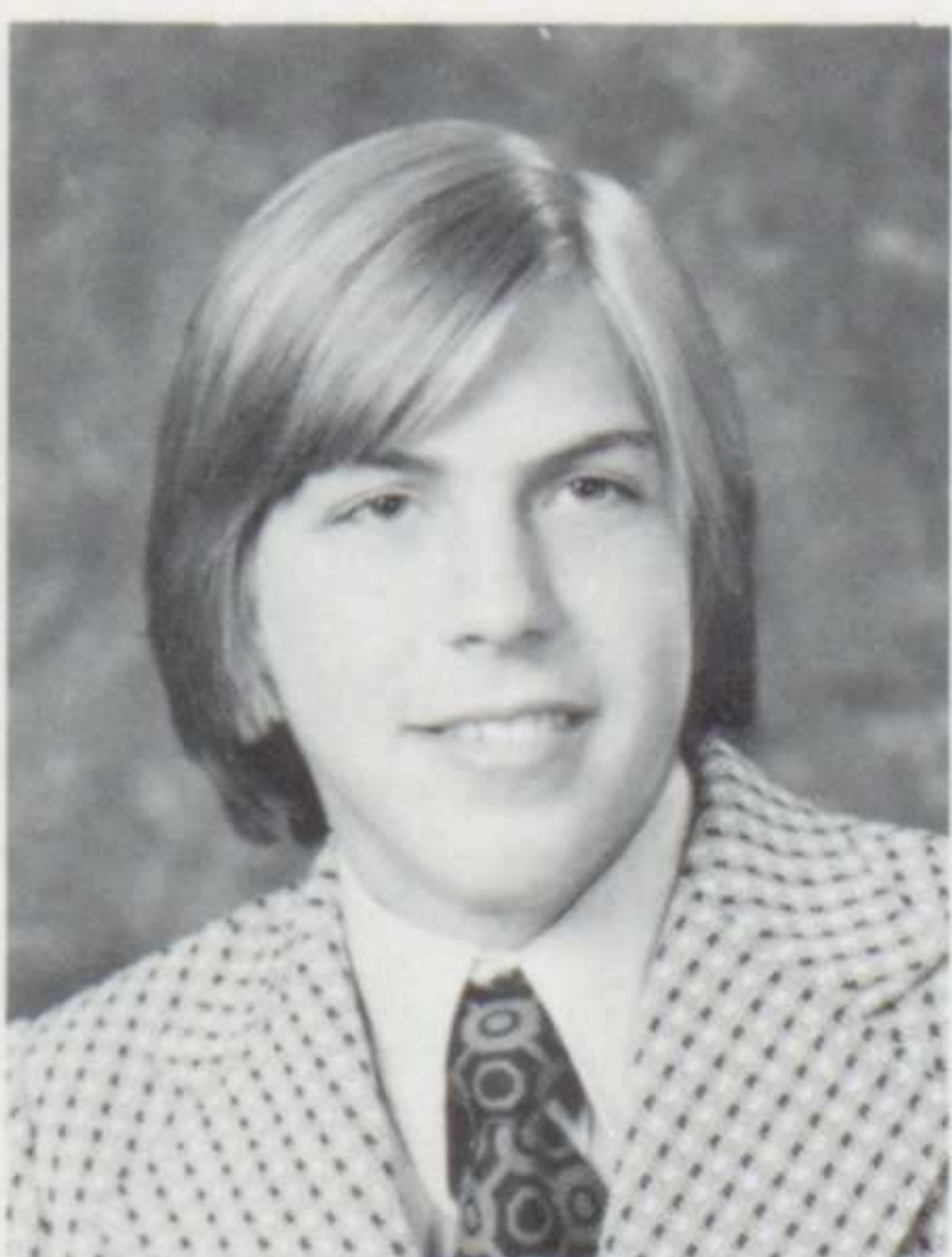
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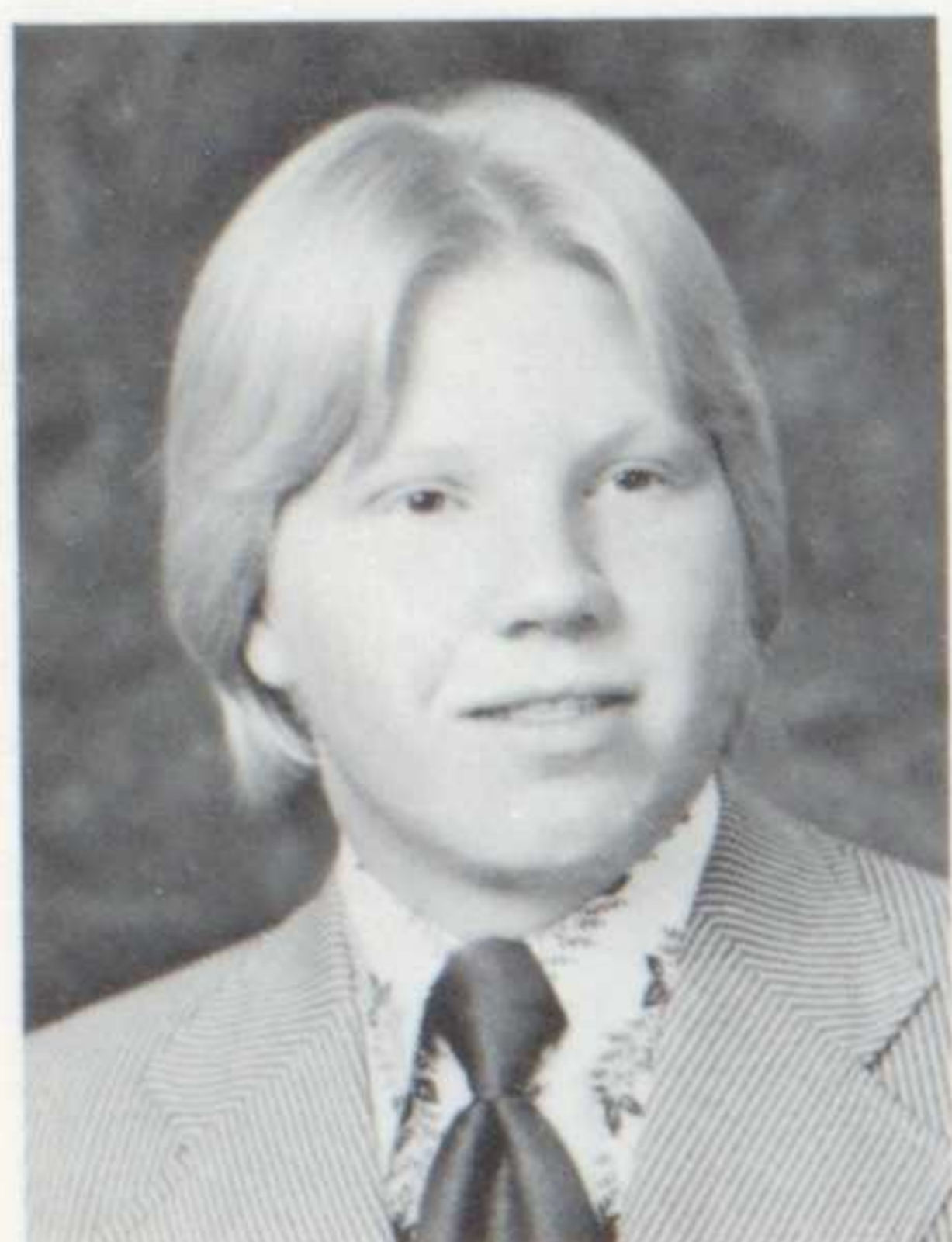


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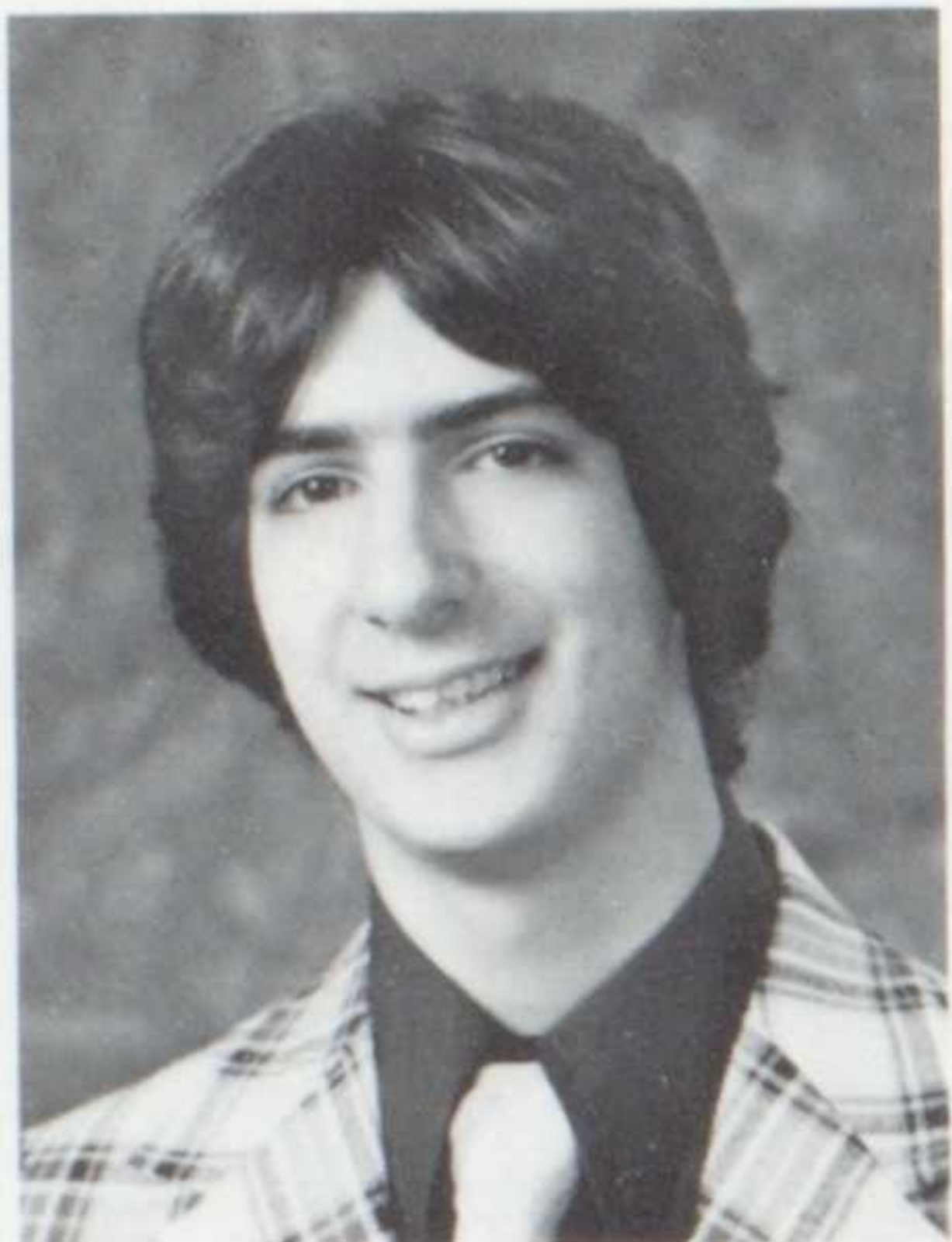
Four talented seniors are going to have the chance of honoring the Bicentennial in a special way. Kathy Thomas, Cathy Wellnitz, John Austin and Rich Belles were among 200 students chosen to sing in the Ohio All-State Bicentennial Choir. The students prepared songs, then headed to Hudson, Ohio to present them before the judges.



After notification of their acceptance, they attended two rehearsals, lasting about six hours each. Cathy Wellnitz feels it is a neat learning experience. "We're working with a really good group of kids. They're all so educated in music." The choir will perform February 6 by singing a collection of patriotic, American-oriented songs.



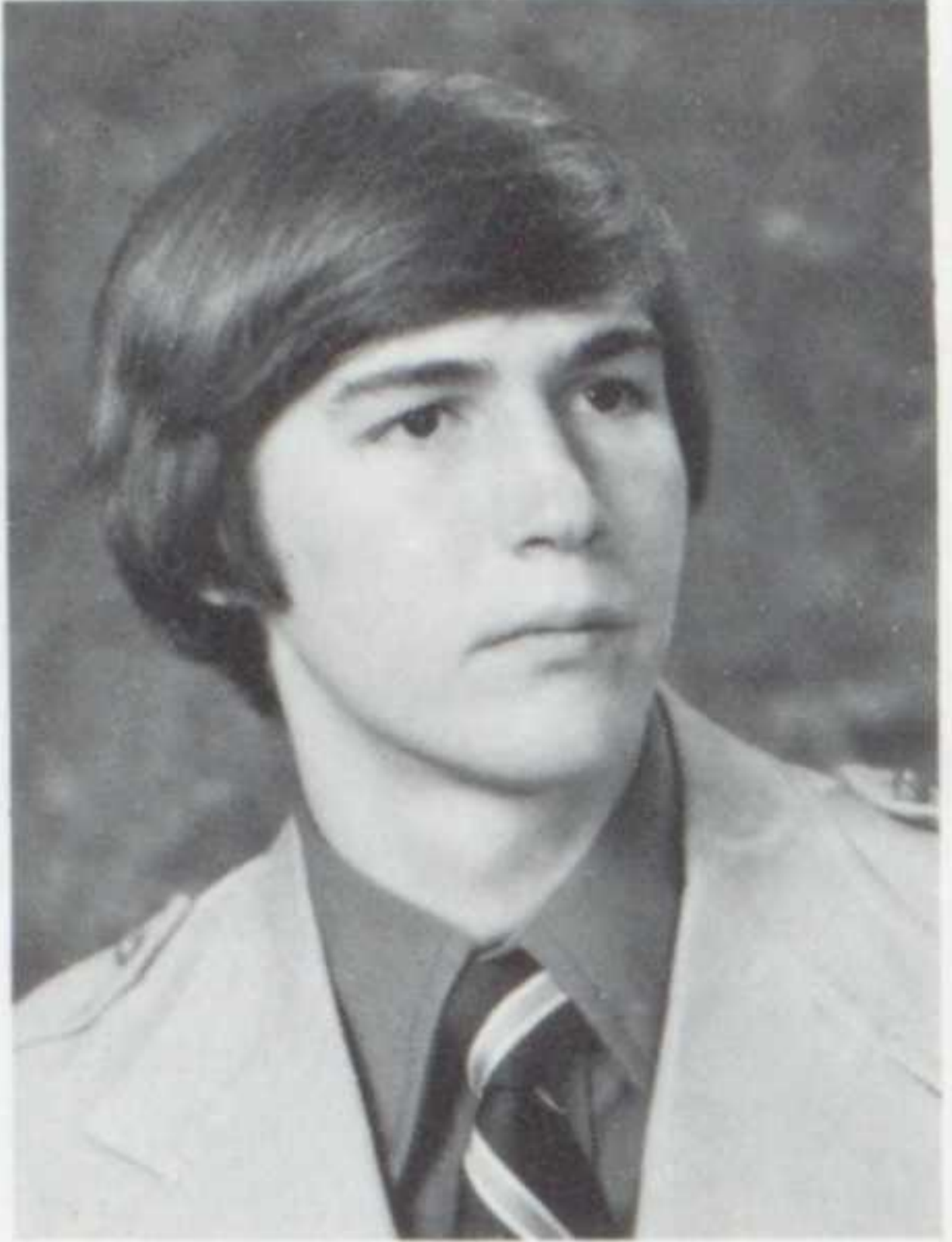
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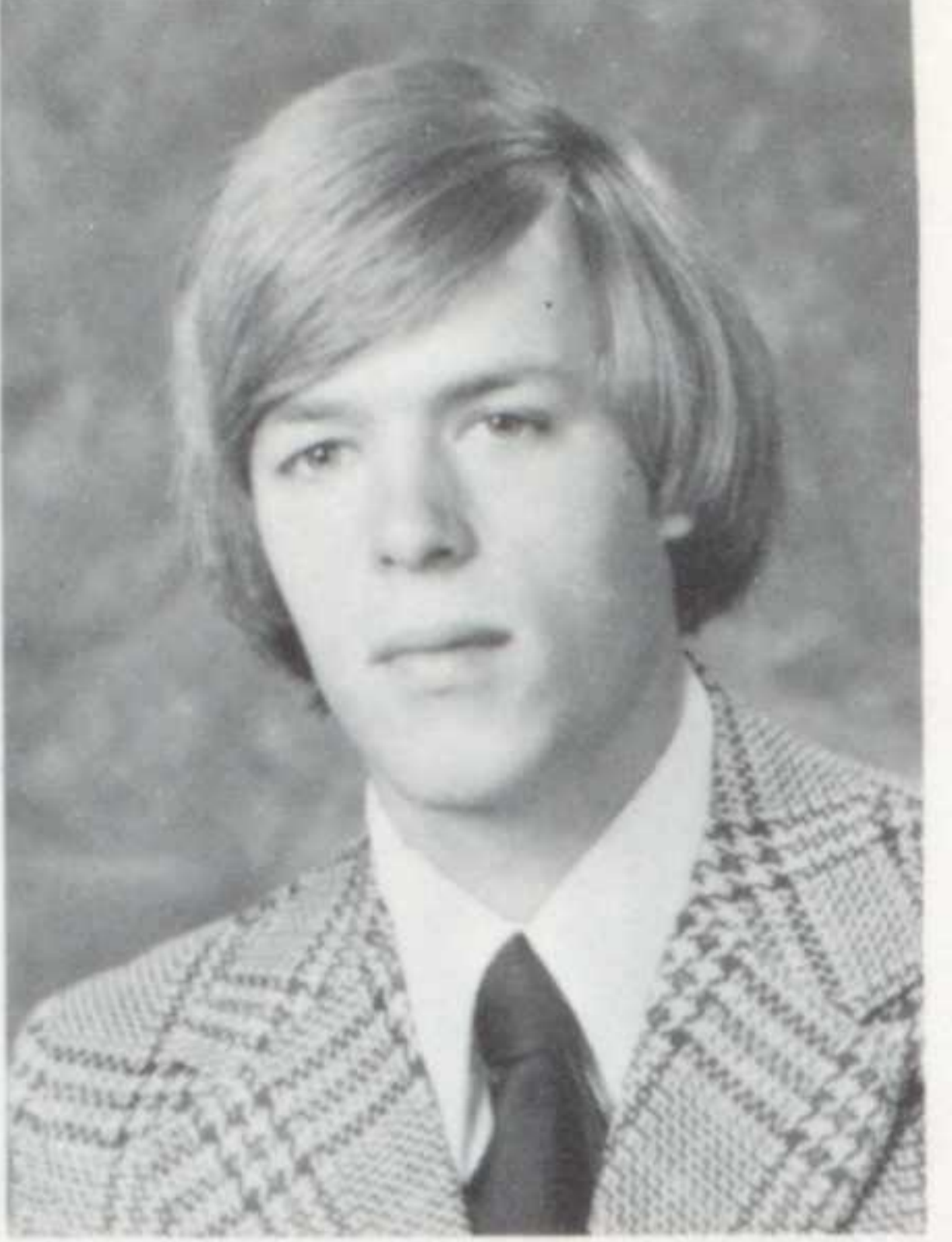
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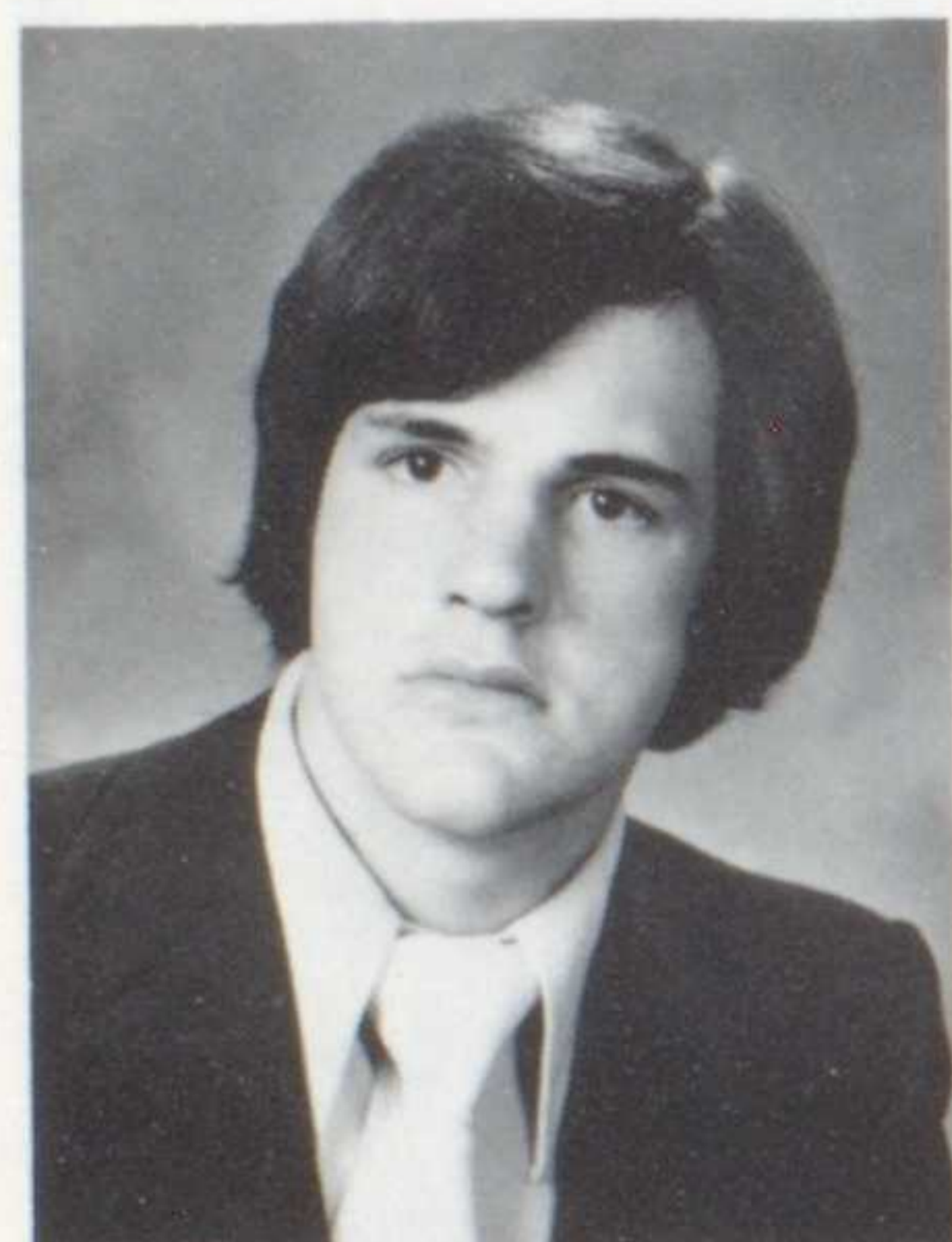
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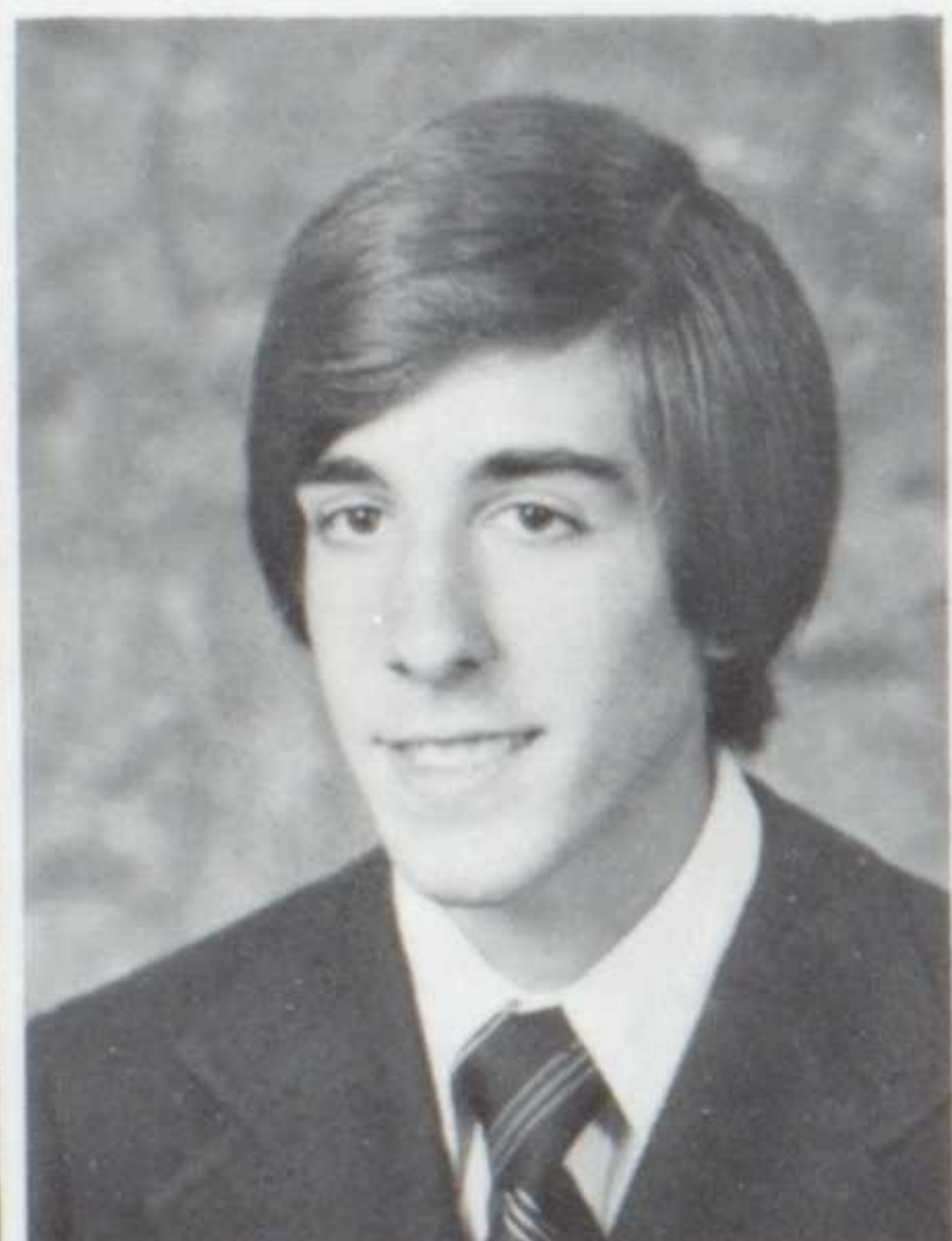
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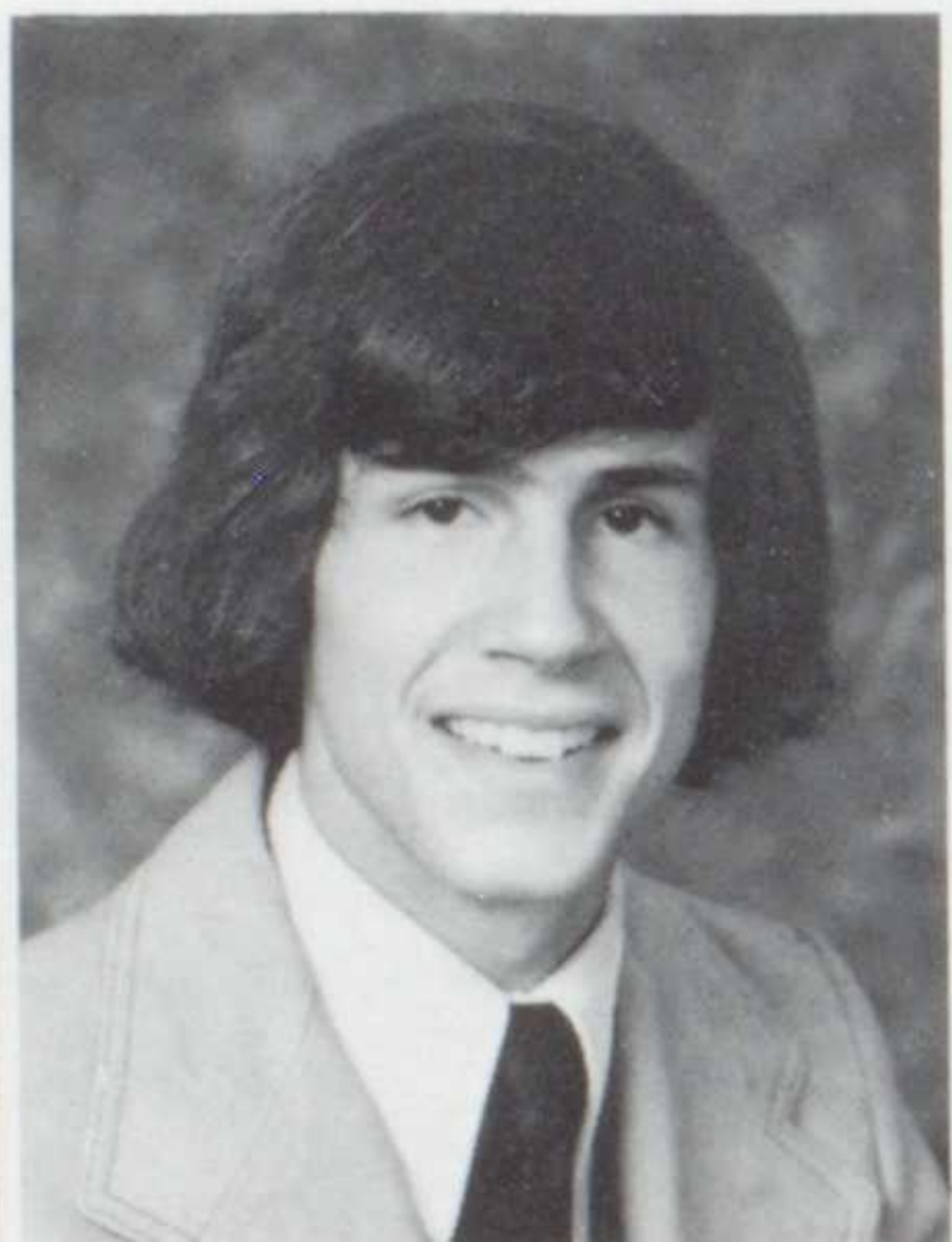
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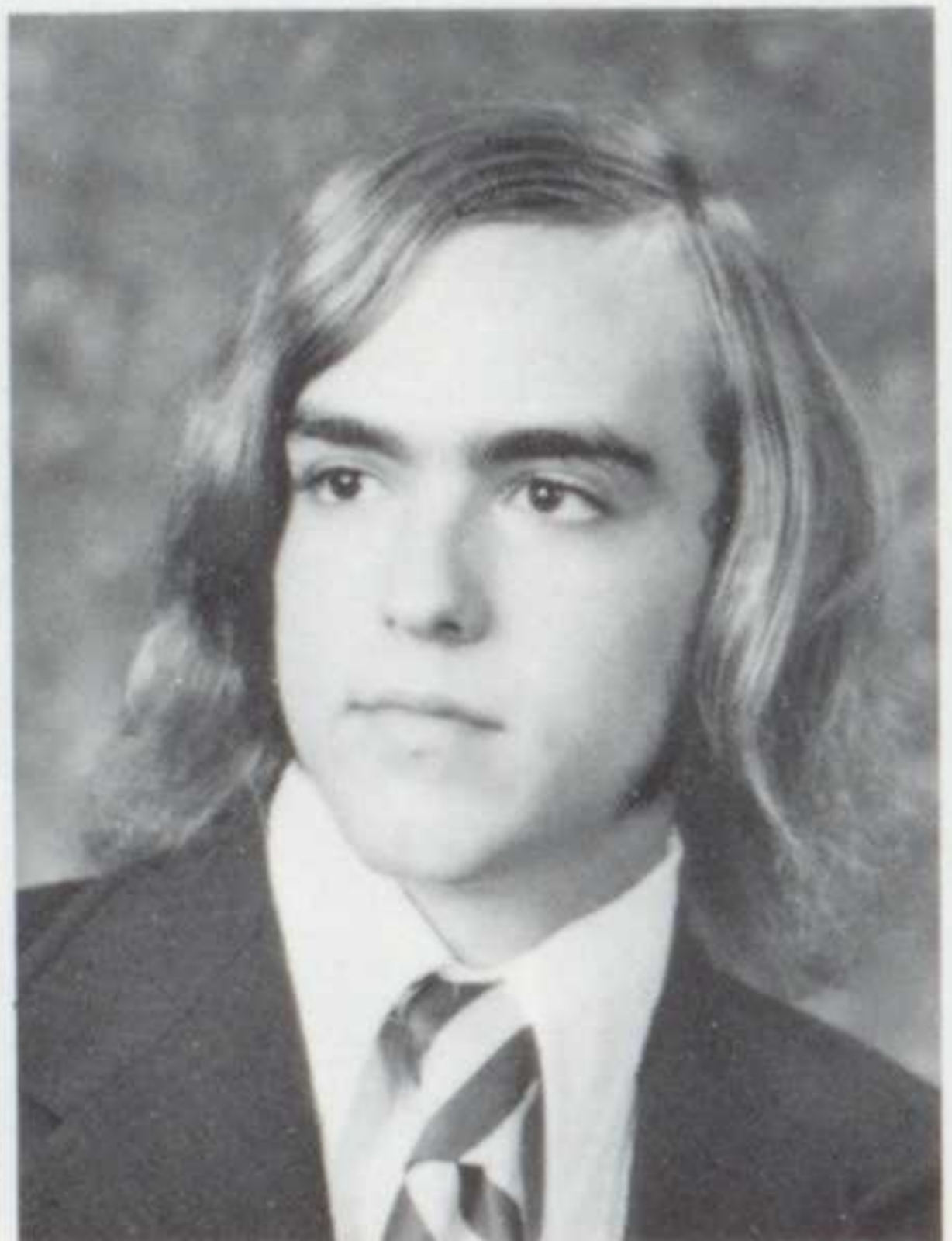
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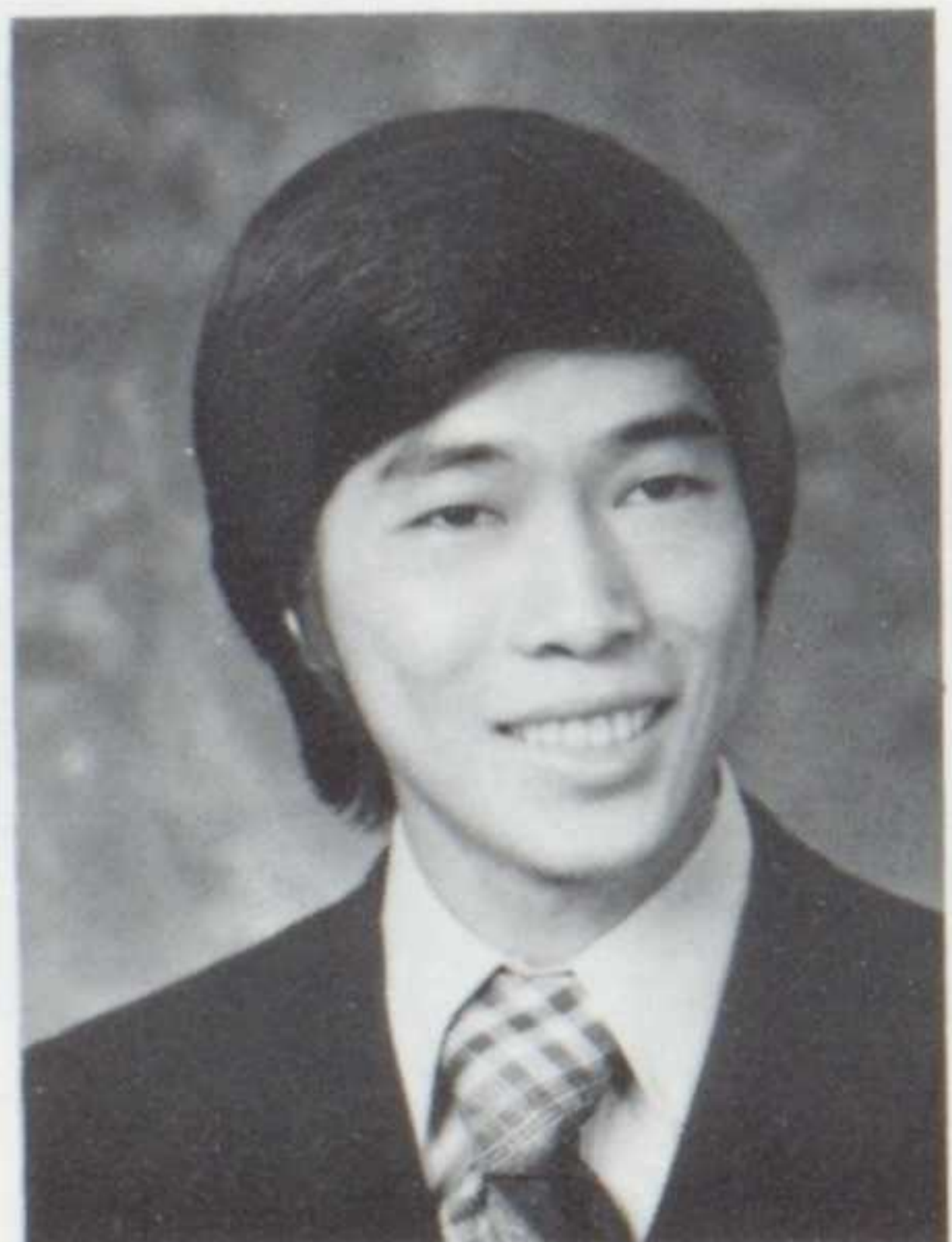
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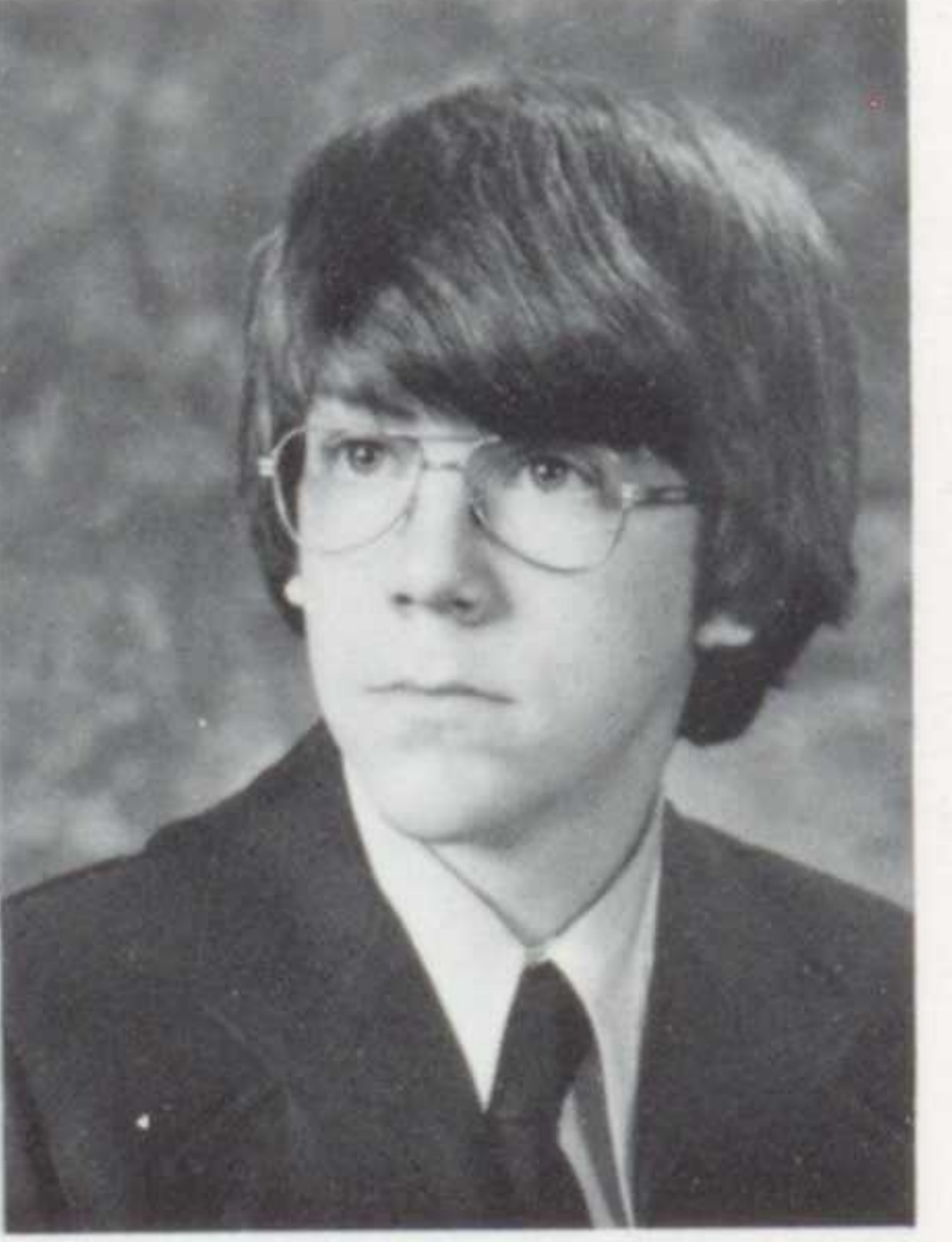
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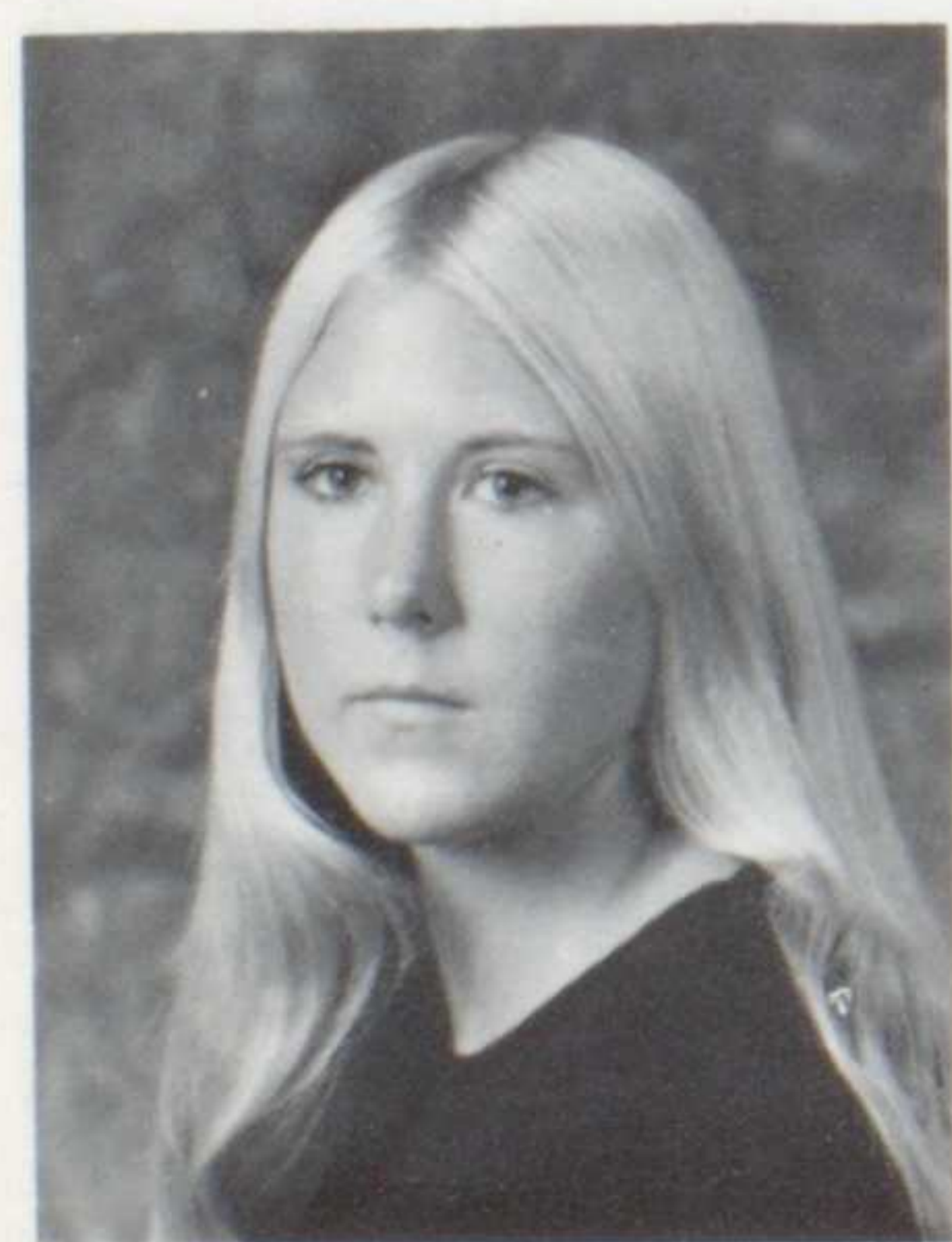
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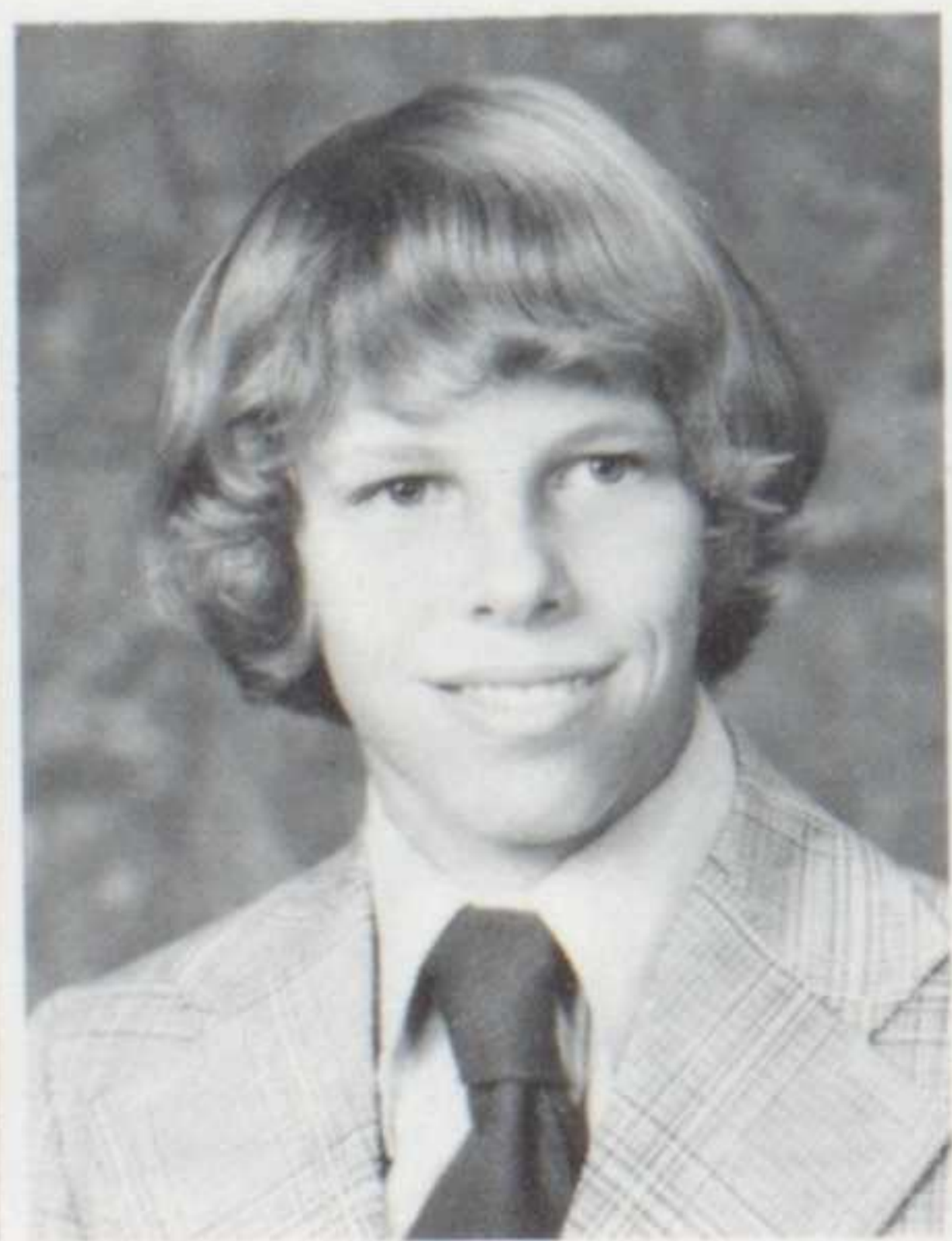
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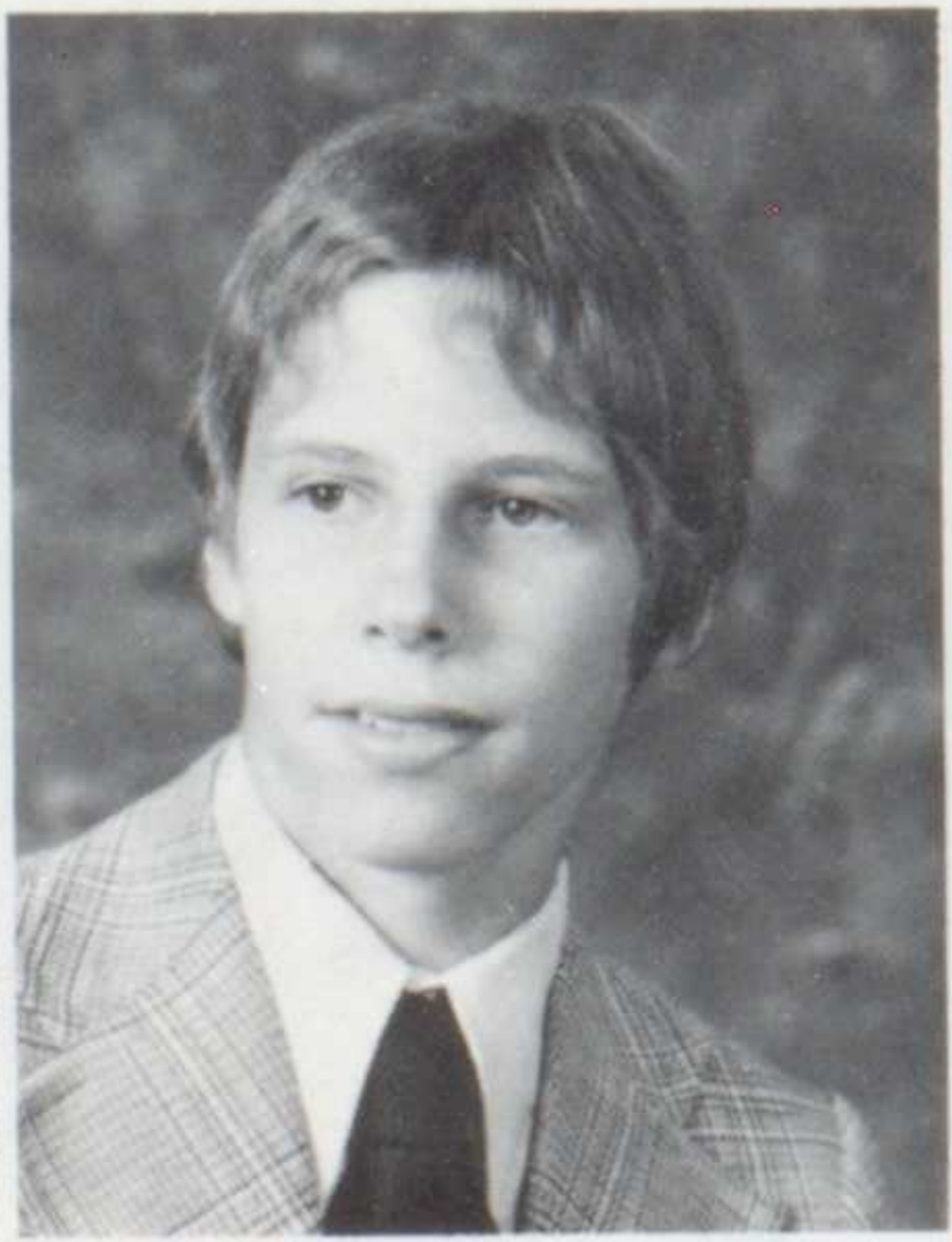
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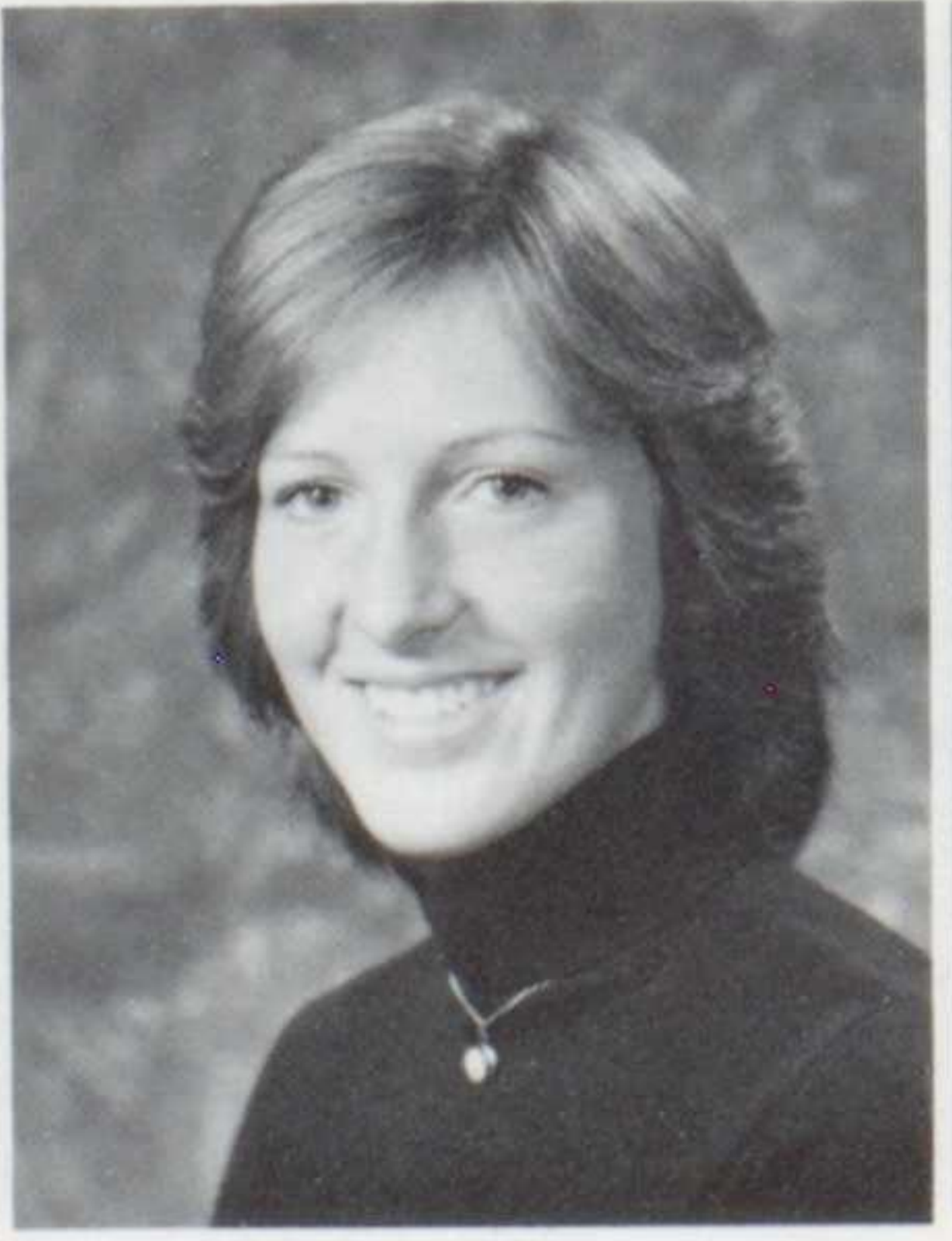
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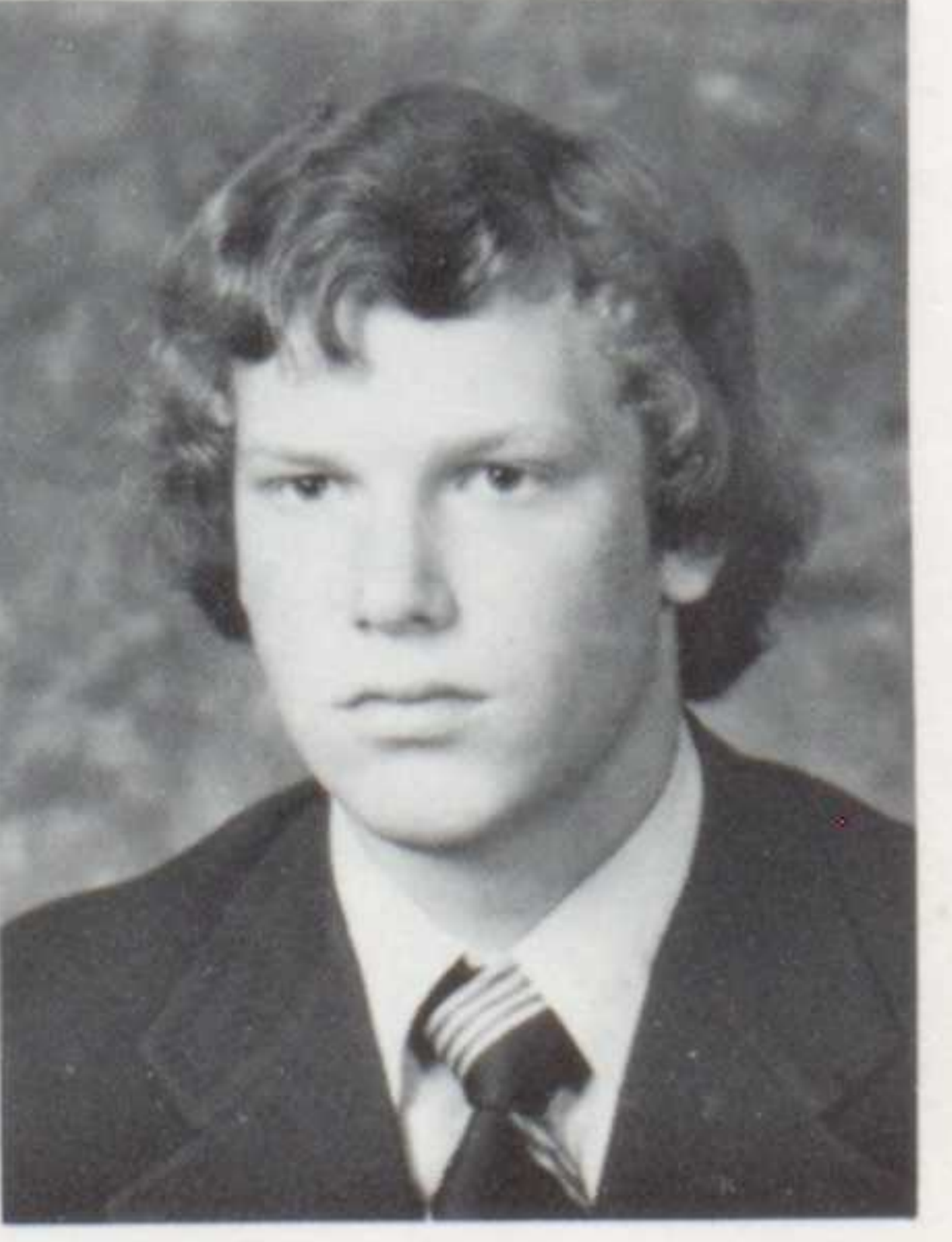
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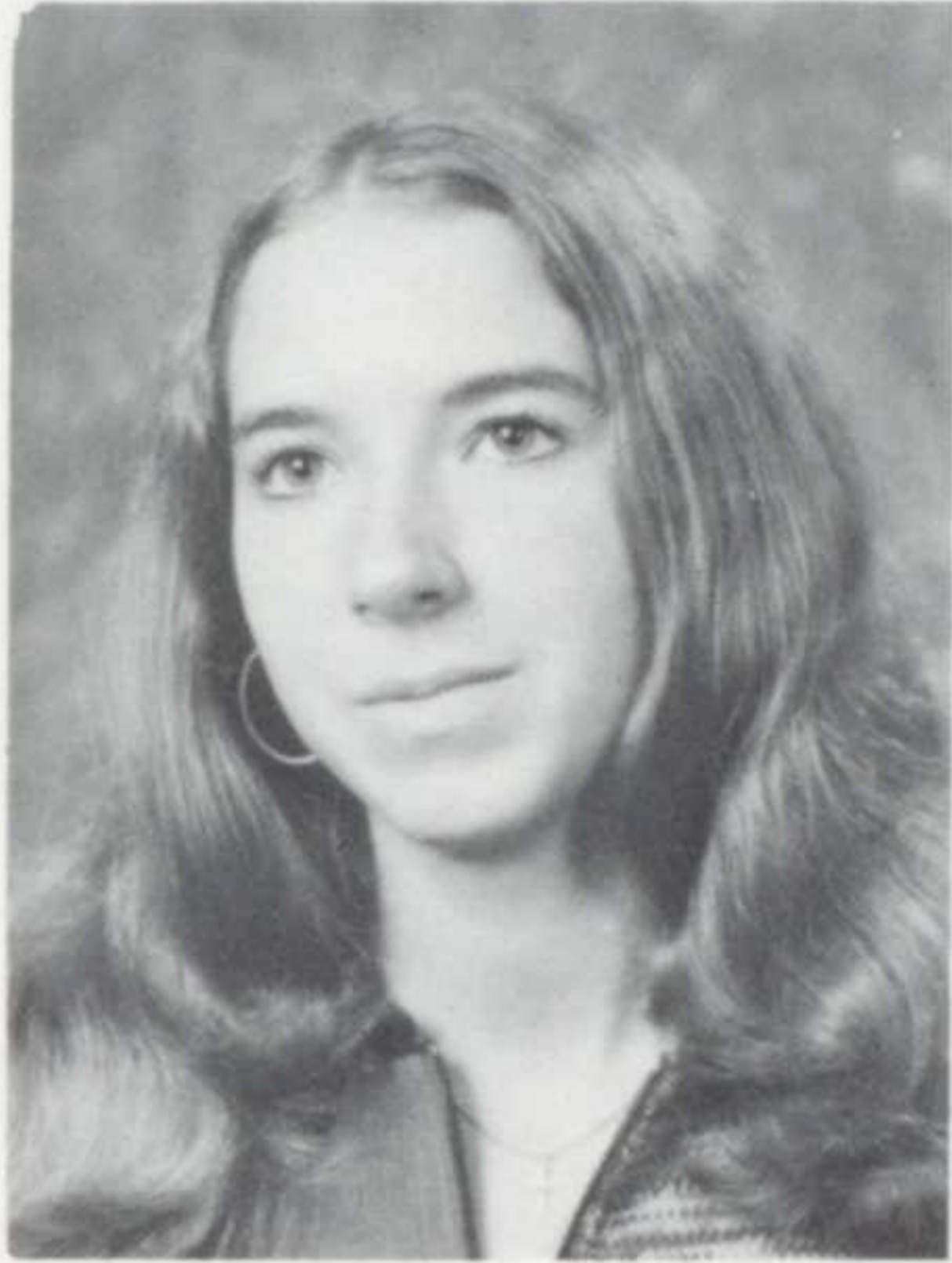
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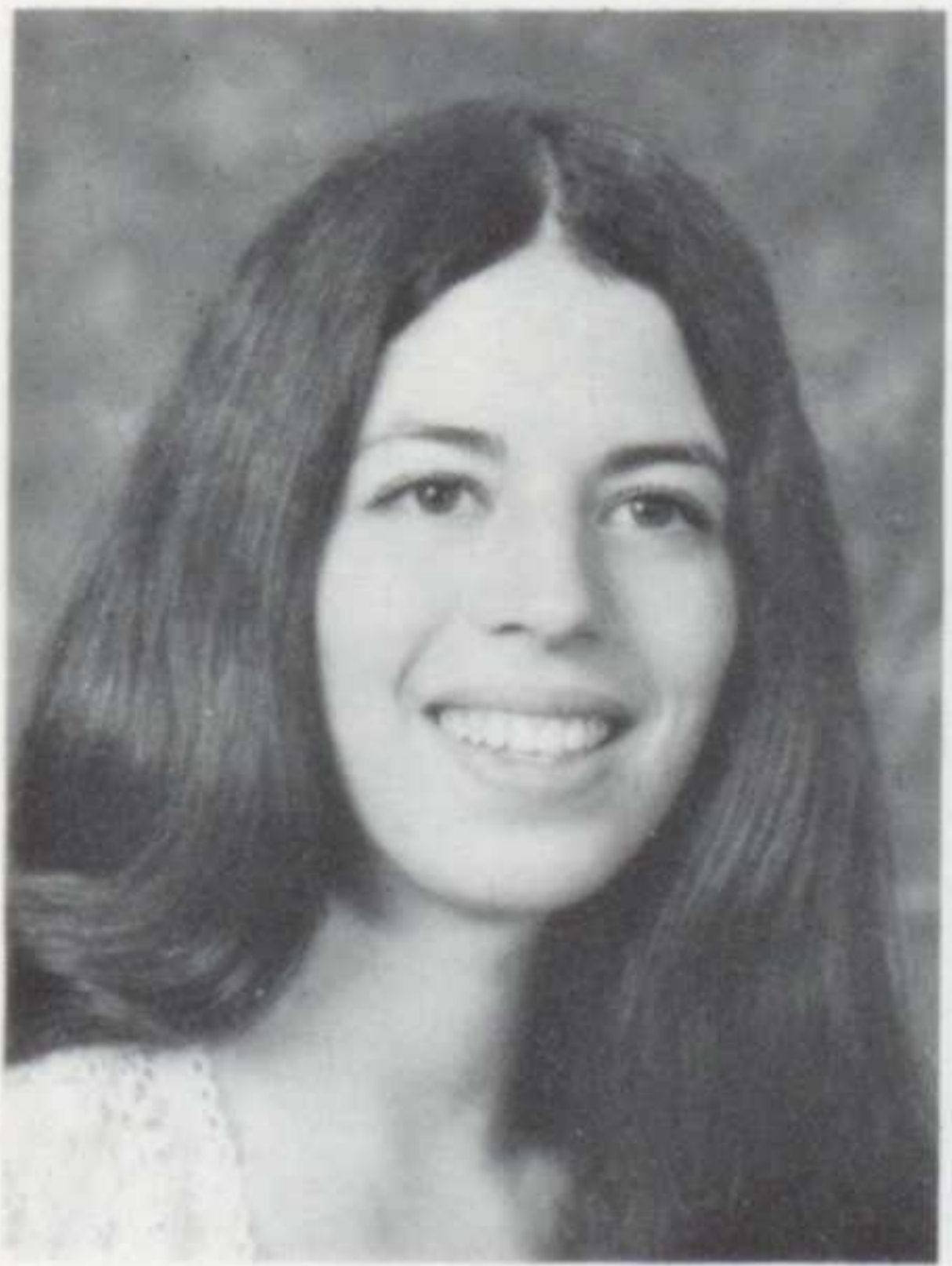
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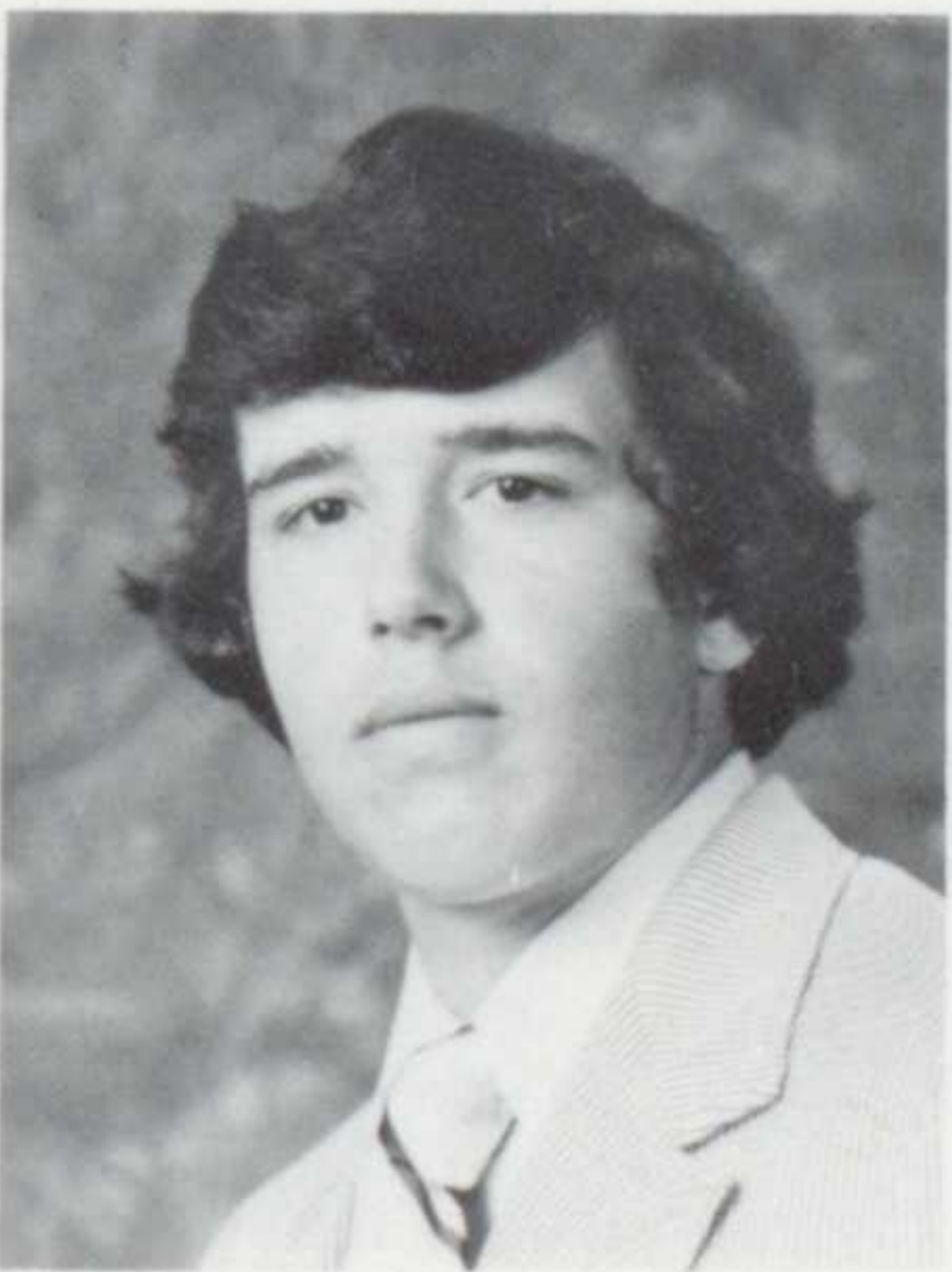
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Bonnie Heather Luff



Ann Lee Lyle

The year of 1976 saw Bay's 50th class graduate. As years passed and classes graduated, each one seemed to melt anonymously into another. However, things do, and have changed.

If we looked back, we saw just how much things really have changed. Take the year of 1927. At Parkview High, as it was called, there were only 15 students in the graduating class, compared to today's 368. The class consisted of ten girls and five boys, with such nicknames as "Bud" and "Ecles."

Parkview had both football and basketball (varsity only). To take the place of a J.V. team, the girls' basketball team occupied the court before varsity.



Fifty years later, Mrs. Vera Fanta and Miss Marie Blaha, members of the first graduating class still reside in Bay Village.

Comparable to our Student Congress today, Parkview had a social problems Club, which dealt with such red-hot items as students replacing library books in the proper racks, and littering in the hallways.

Instead of a prom, a junior-senior banquet was held; however, there was no dancing (obviously) because of lack of participants.

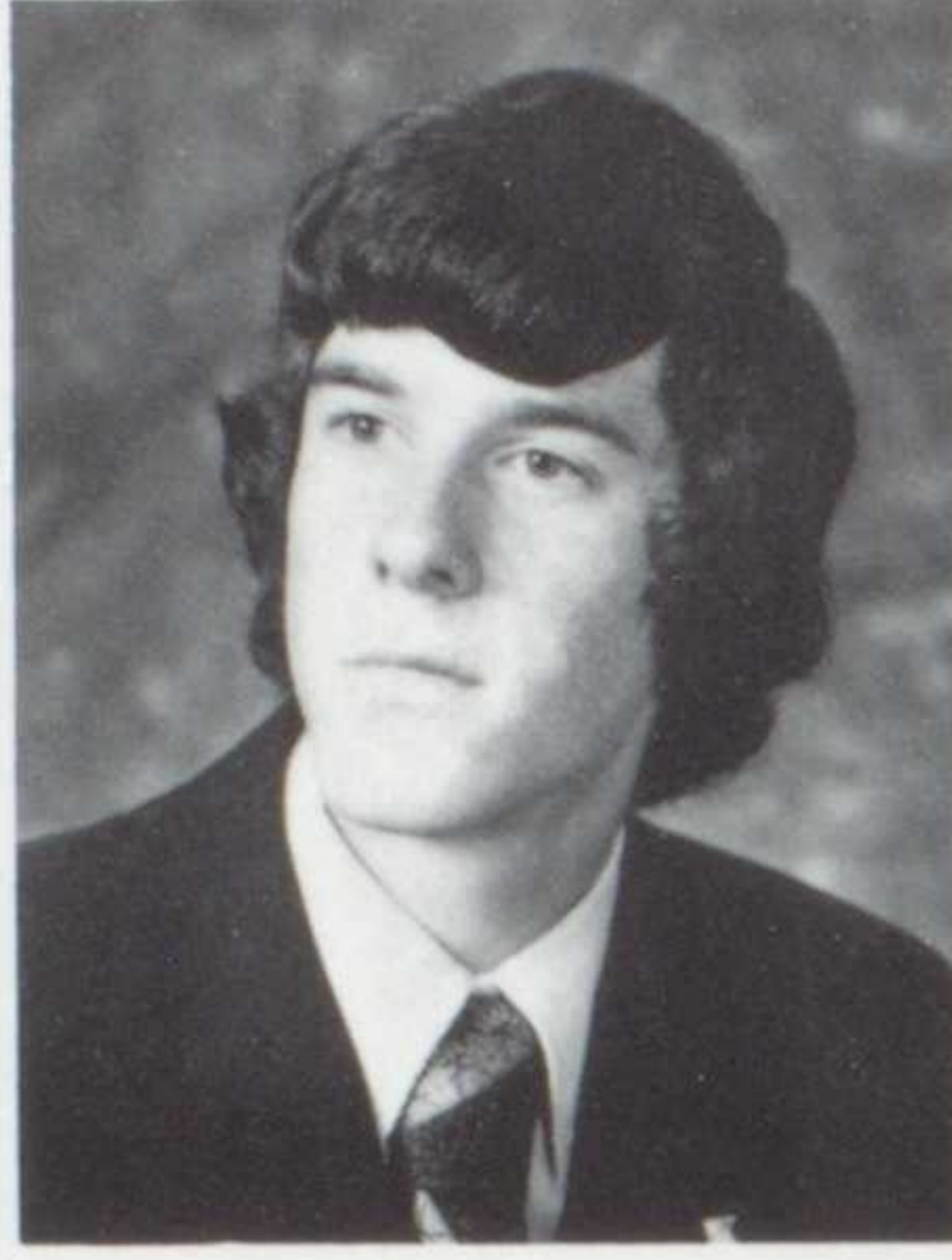
It is evident that Bay High School has changed quite a bit over the years. Though students often feel no place could be worse, looking back to the class of '27 makes Bay High look like a dream-school.



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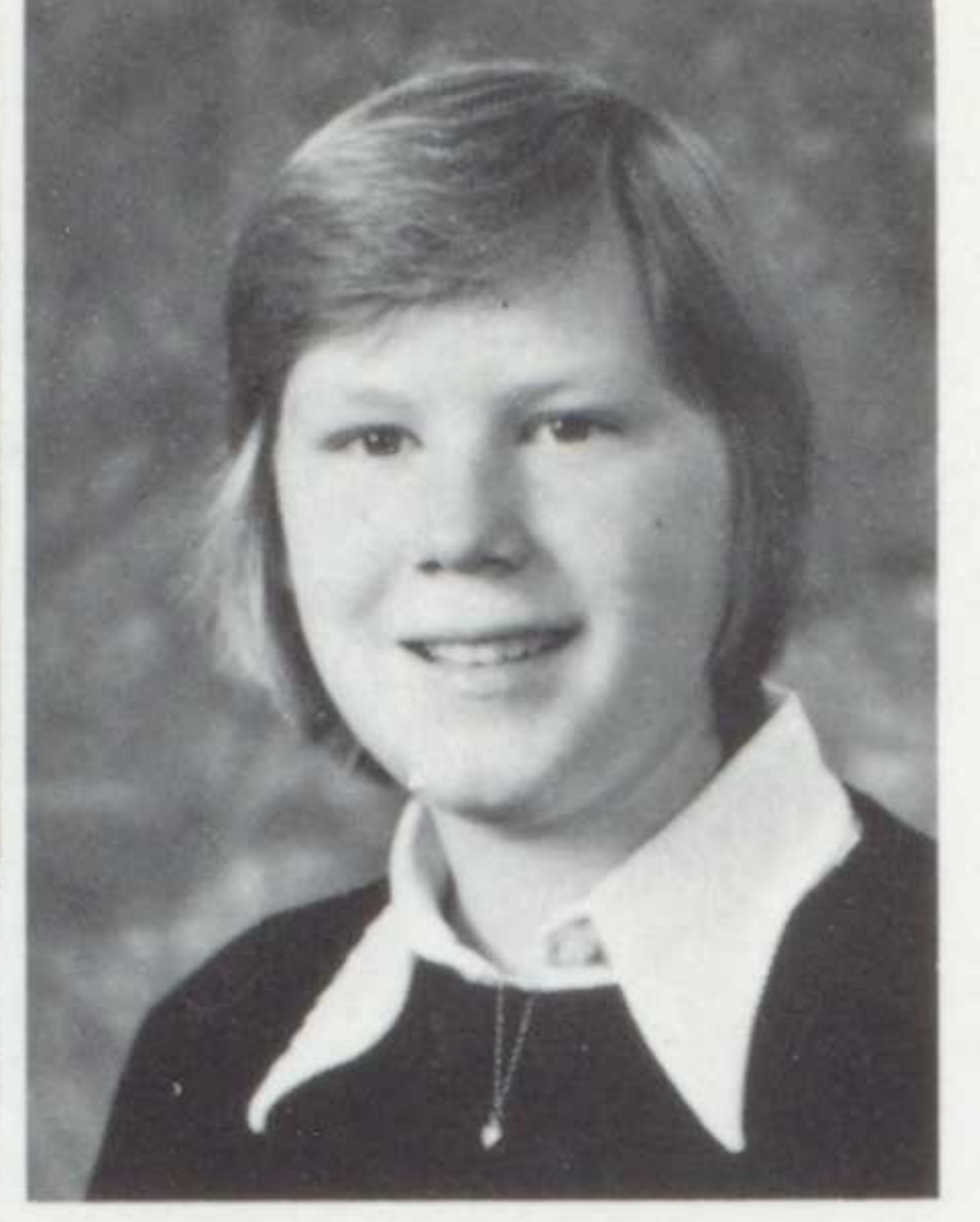
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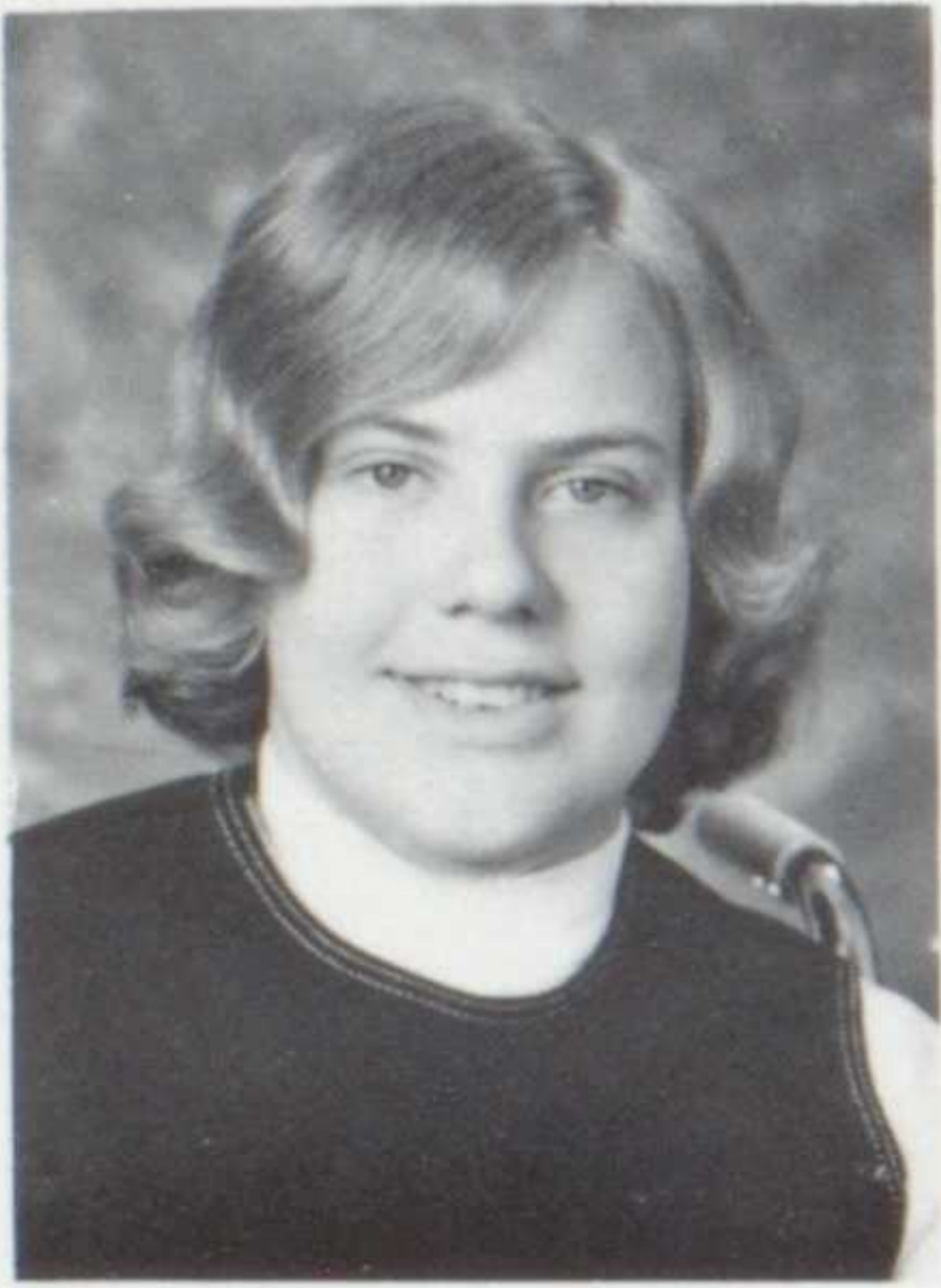
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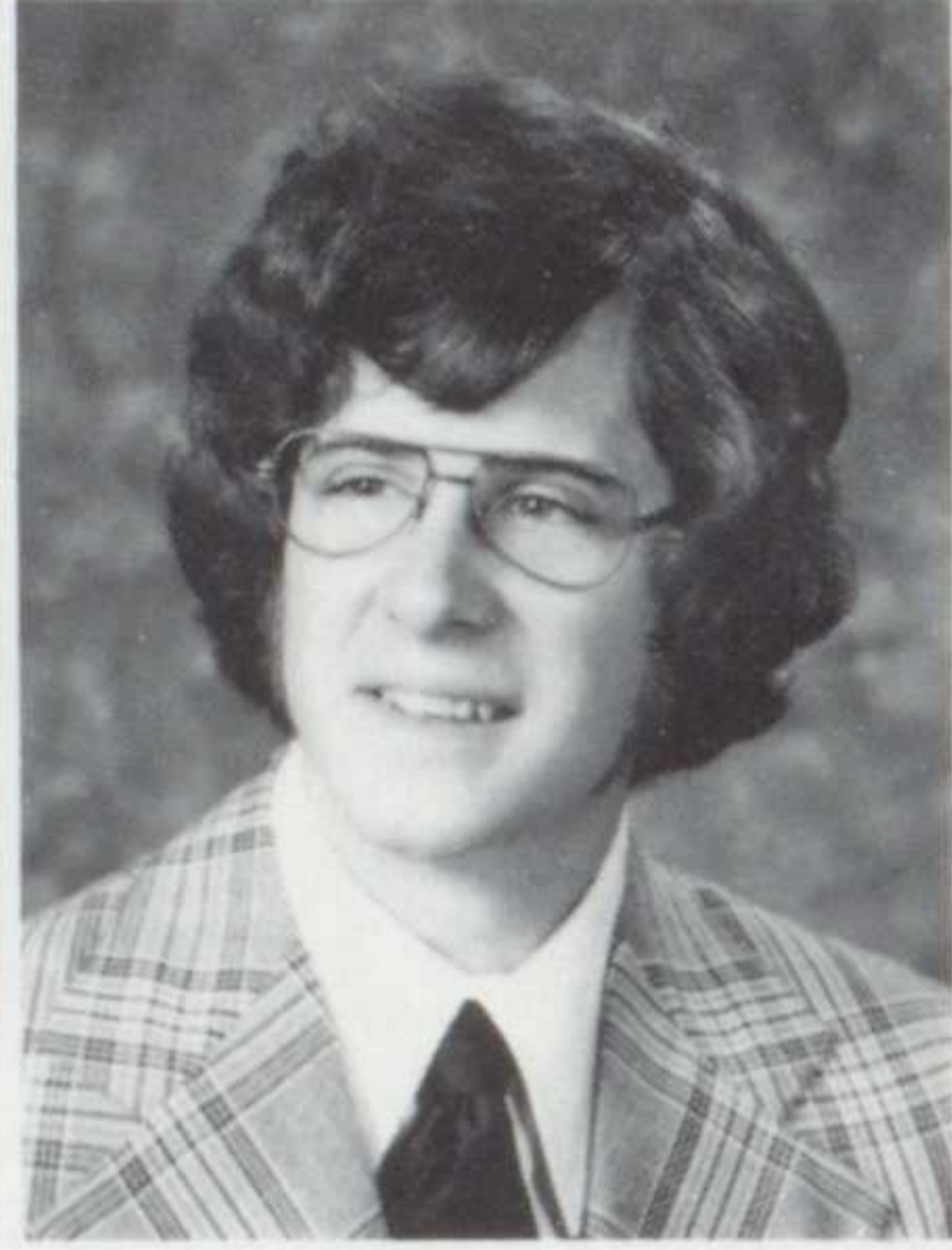
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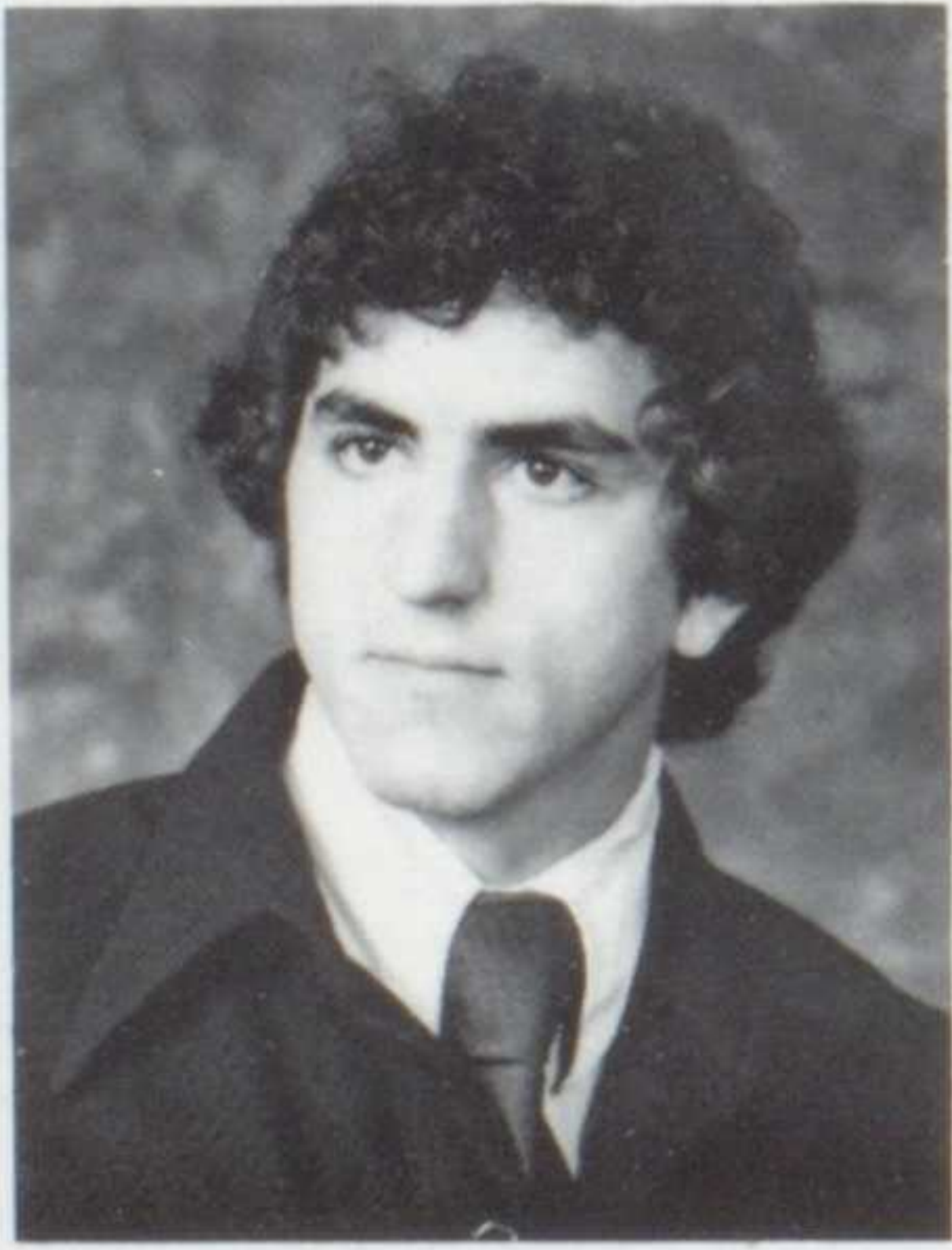
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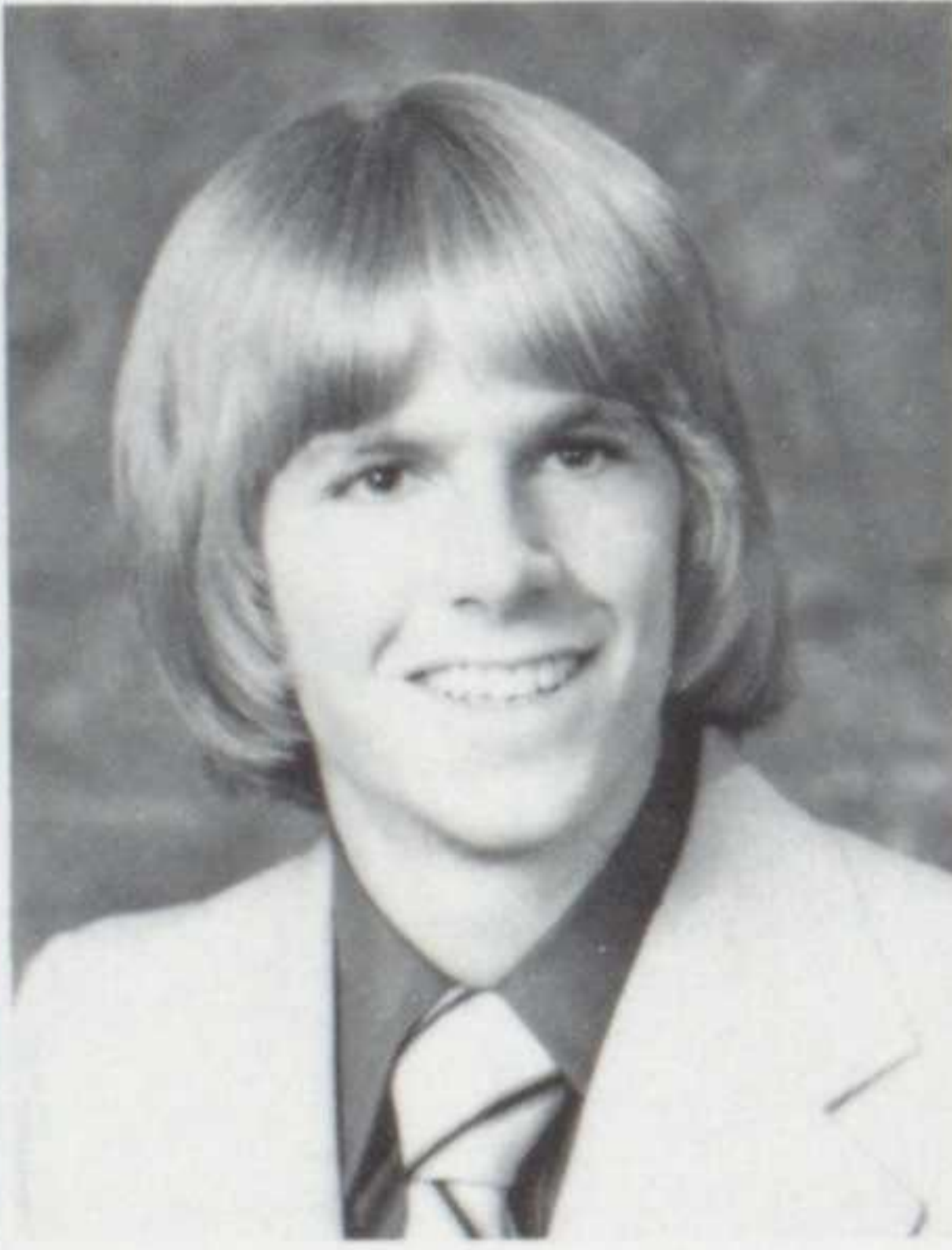
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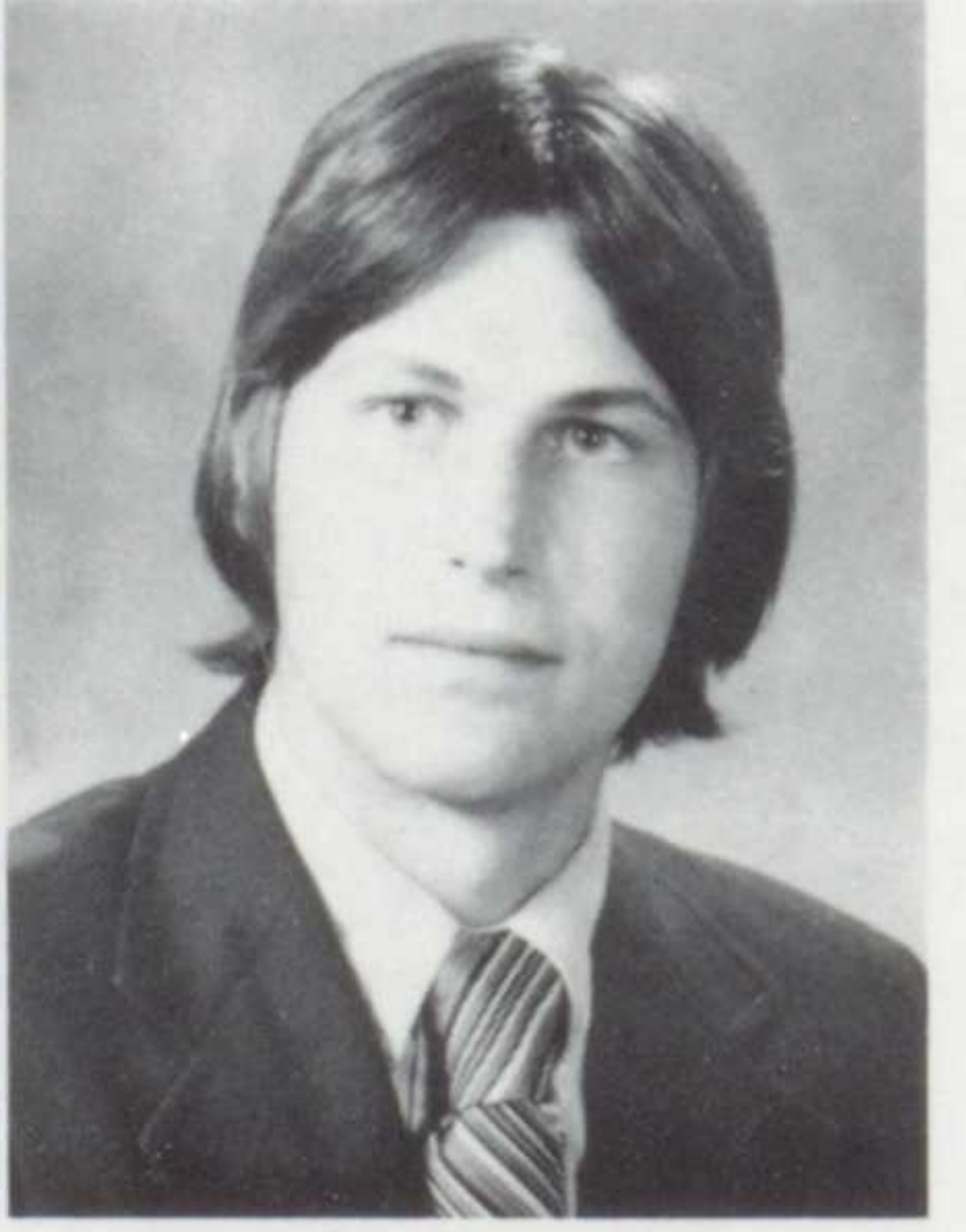
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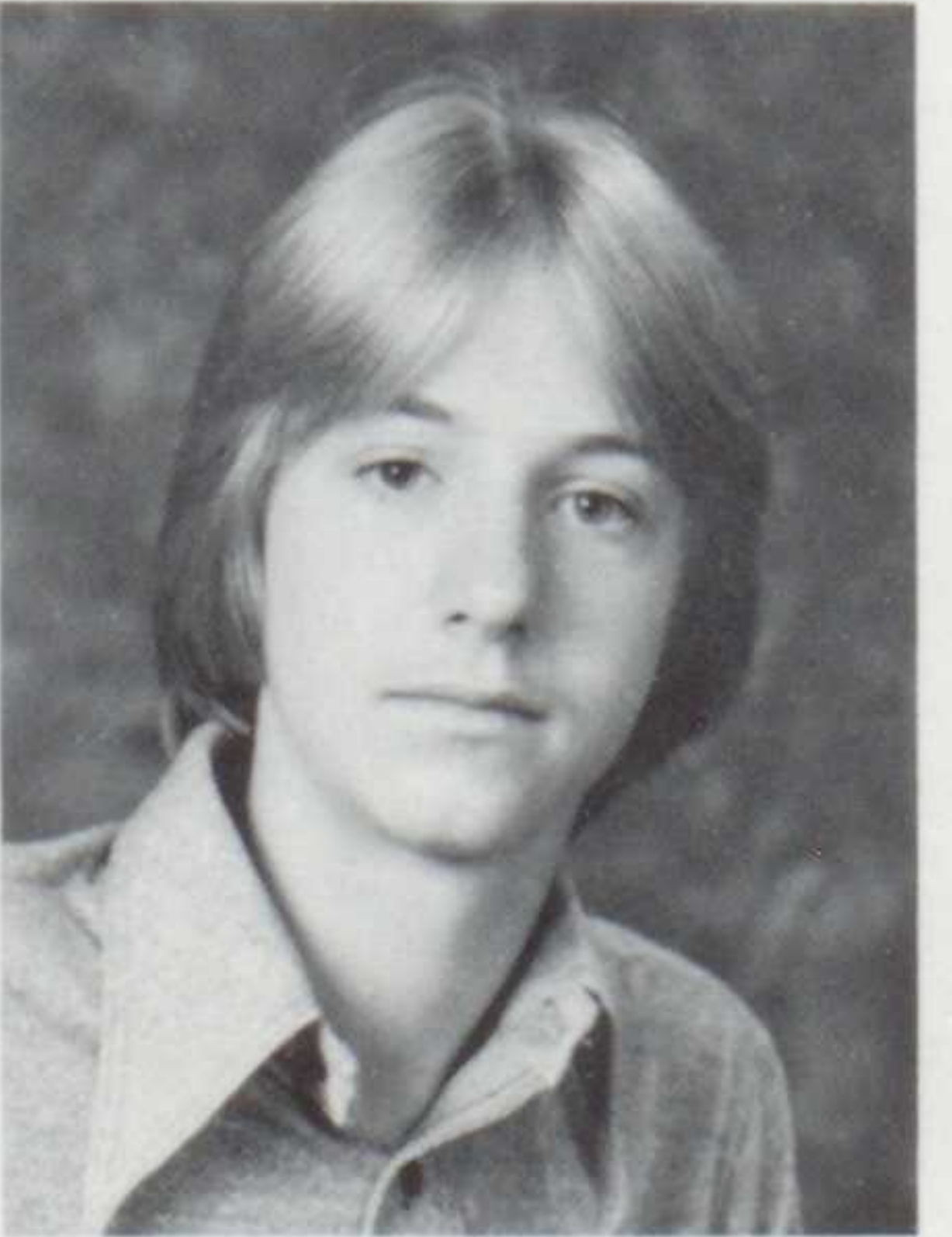
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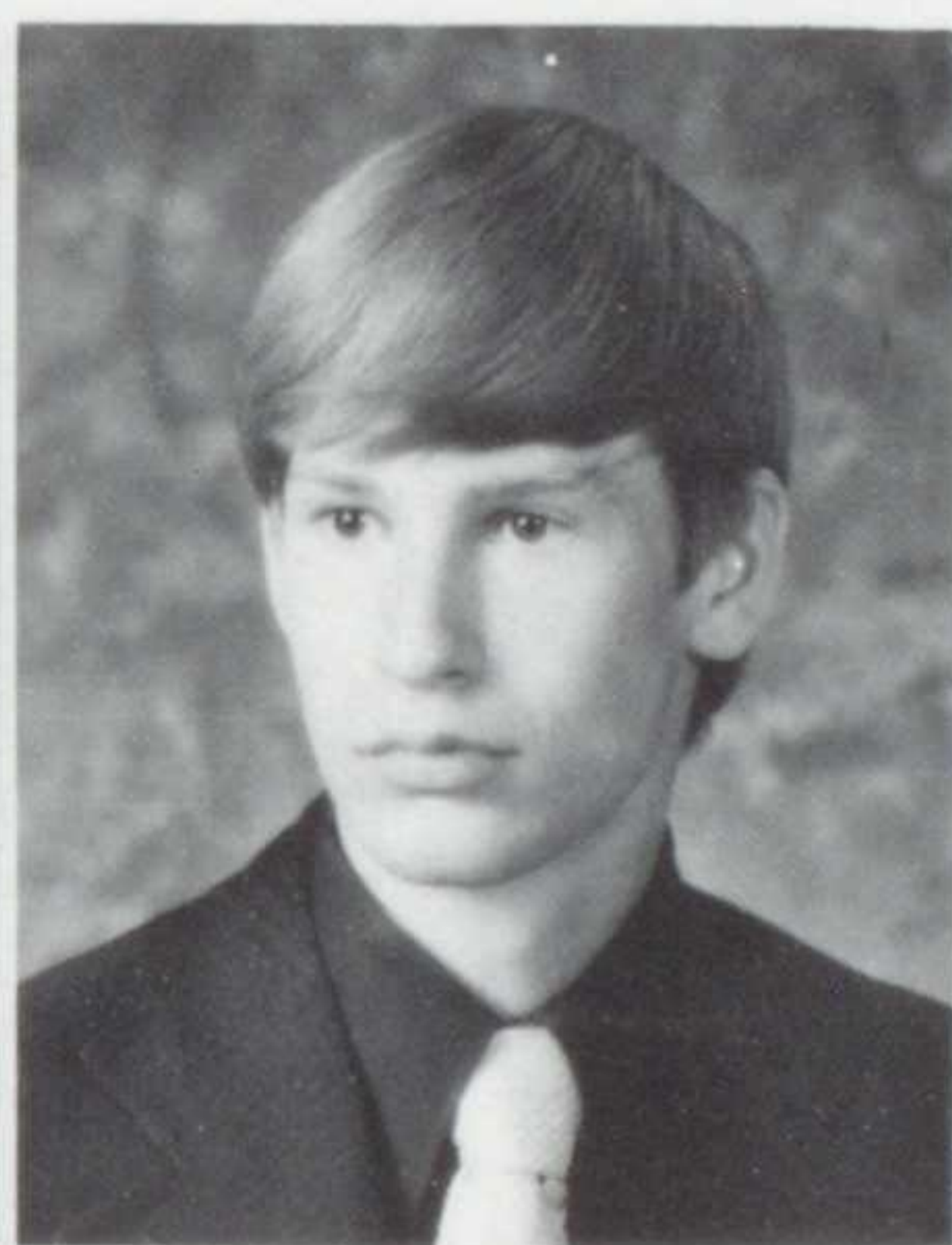
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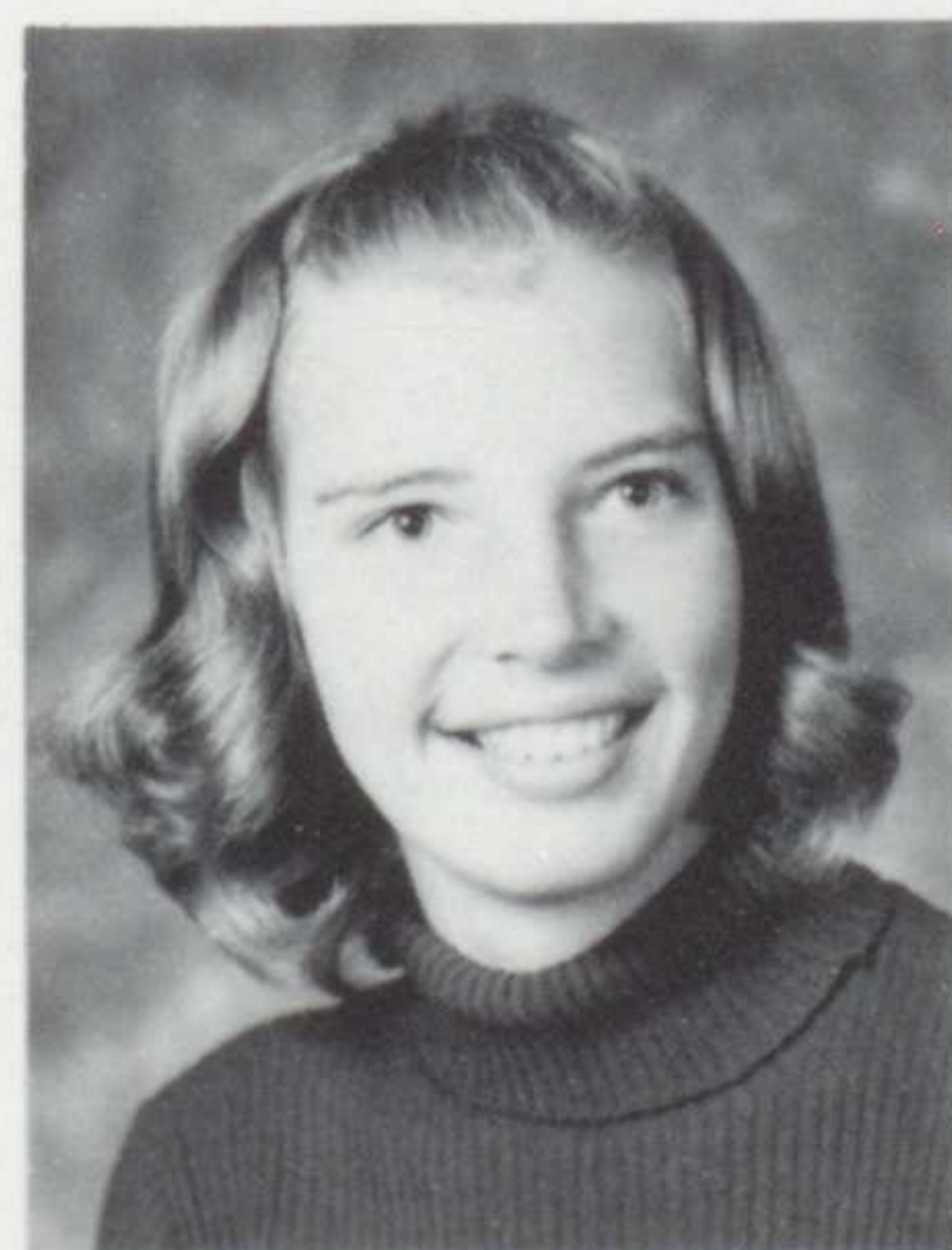
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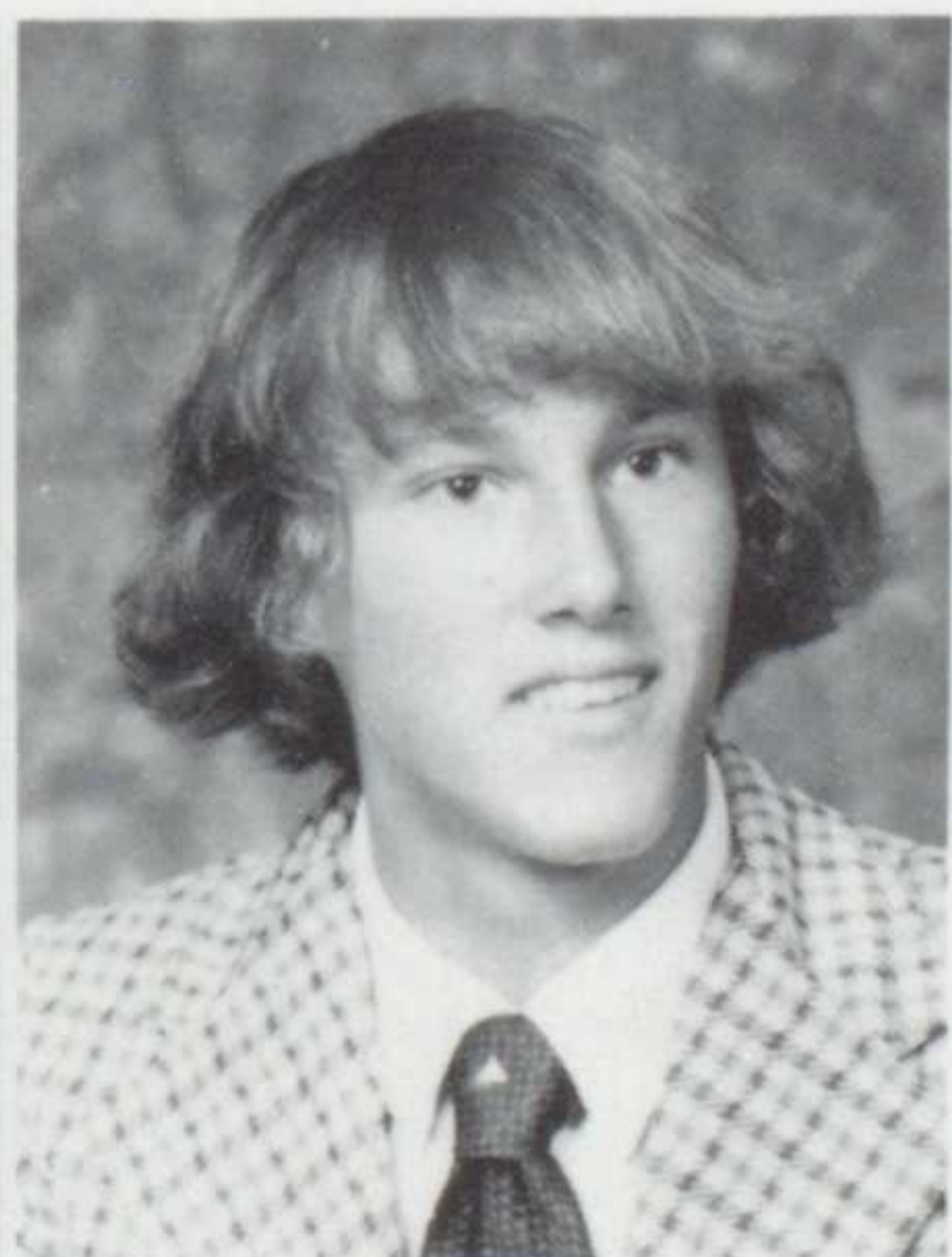
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Julia Ann Mills



Craig Henry Mogensen



Dolphe Jose Montforton



Judith Ann Moorman

Another feather in the cap of the class of '76 is the recognition of four students who were high scorers on the PSAT test. Seniors Tim Alten, Tim Fain, Jan Gross and Mike Seybold ranked in the top fifth of students who took the practice test for college admission. These students received letters of commendation, and will be semi-finalists in the National Merit Competition. Congratulations are in order for these seniors who have proved to be exceptional students.



Left to Right: Tim Alten, Jan Gross, Mike Seybold.

Two Bay High seniors, Mark Jordan and Bob Anderson, definitely spend their free time doing something other than just lying around. These boys pass the time away by participating in the dangerous sport of motorcycle racing. Both of them own three bikes, and travel far and wide almost every weekend to compete with other cyclists in semiamateur races. While Mark is fairly new to the sport, Bob began racing at the tender age of seven years. These races, which are held continuously from April to November, enable a cycle enthusiast to become

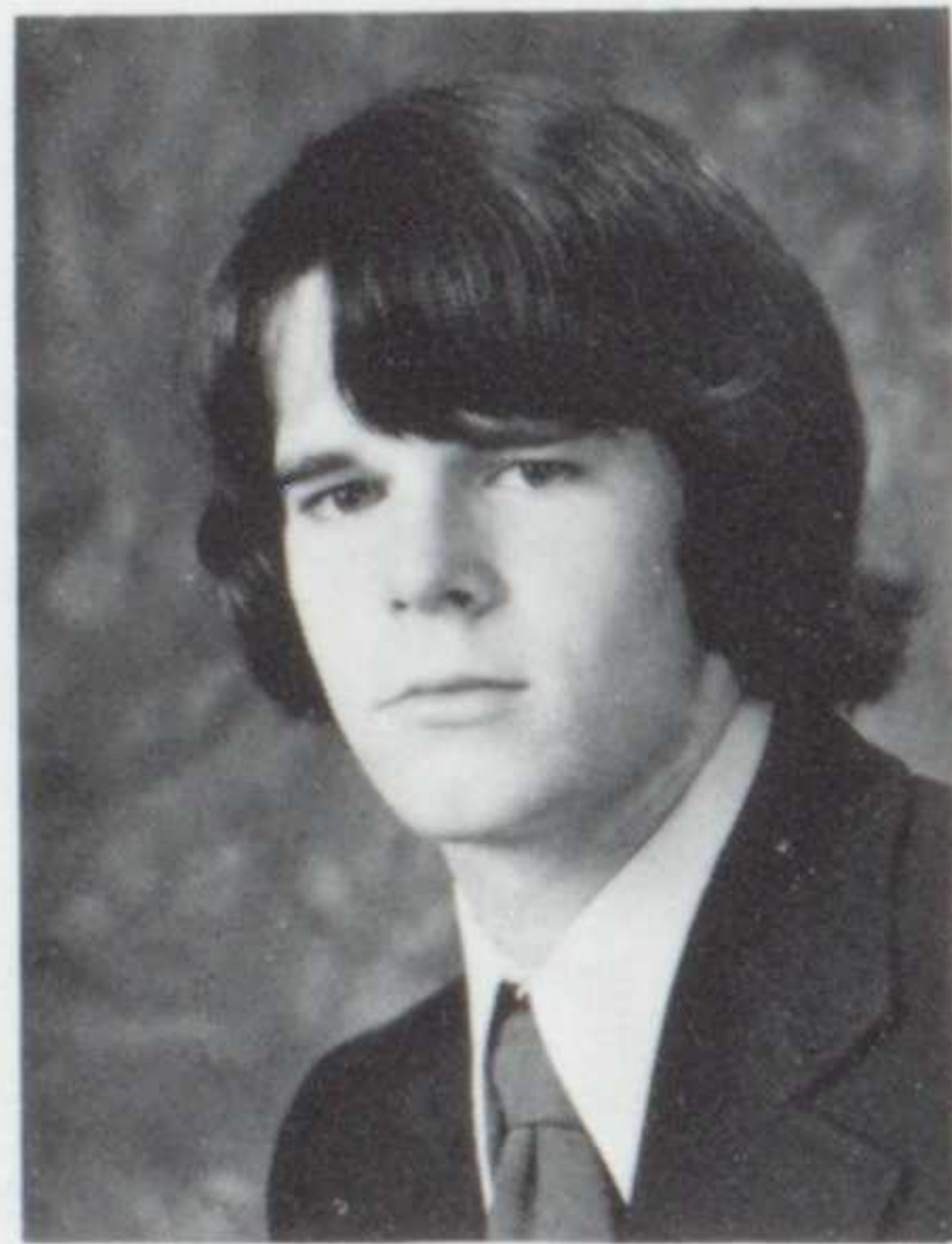


proficient in the sport. Many may think the only skill needed to be an expert motorcyclist is the ability to ride well; however, the overall physical condition is also very important. Mark and Bob train throughout the cycling season as well as during the off-season. This practice consists of weight lifting, running, and of course, riding the bikes.

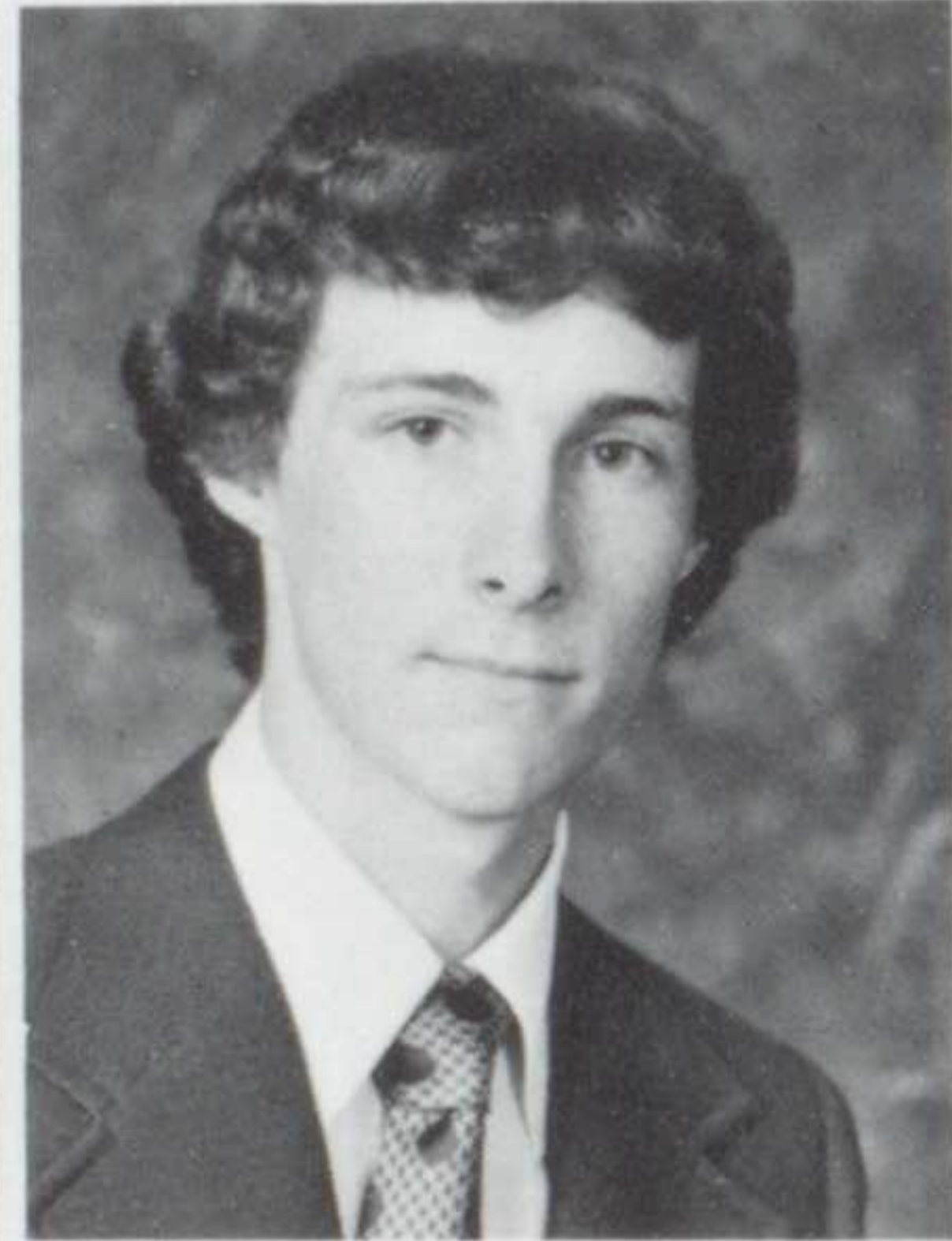
Although this sport is certainly dangerous, these boys feel that the simple thrill of the sport far outweighs the hazards.

Bay Youths Ride to Race

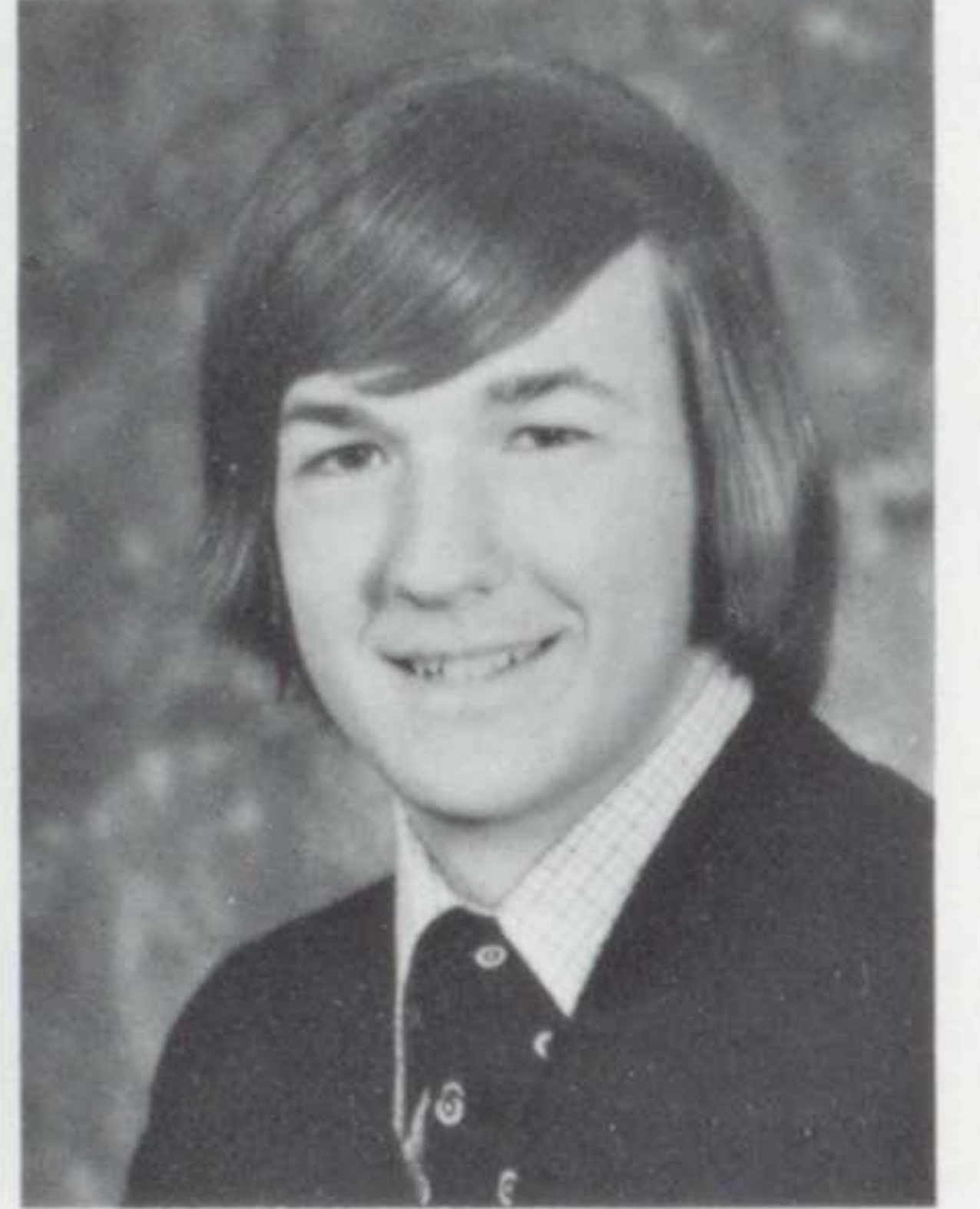
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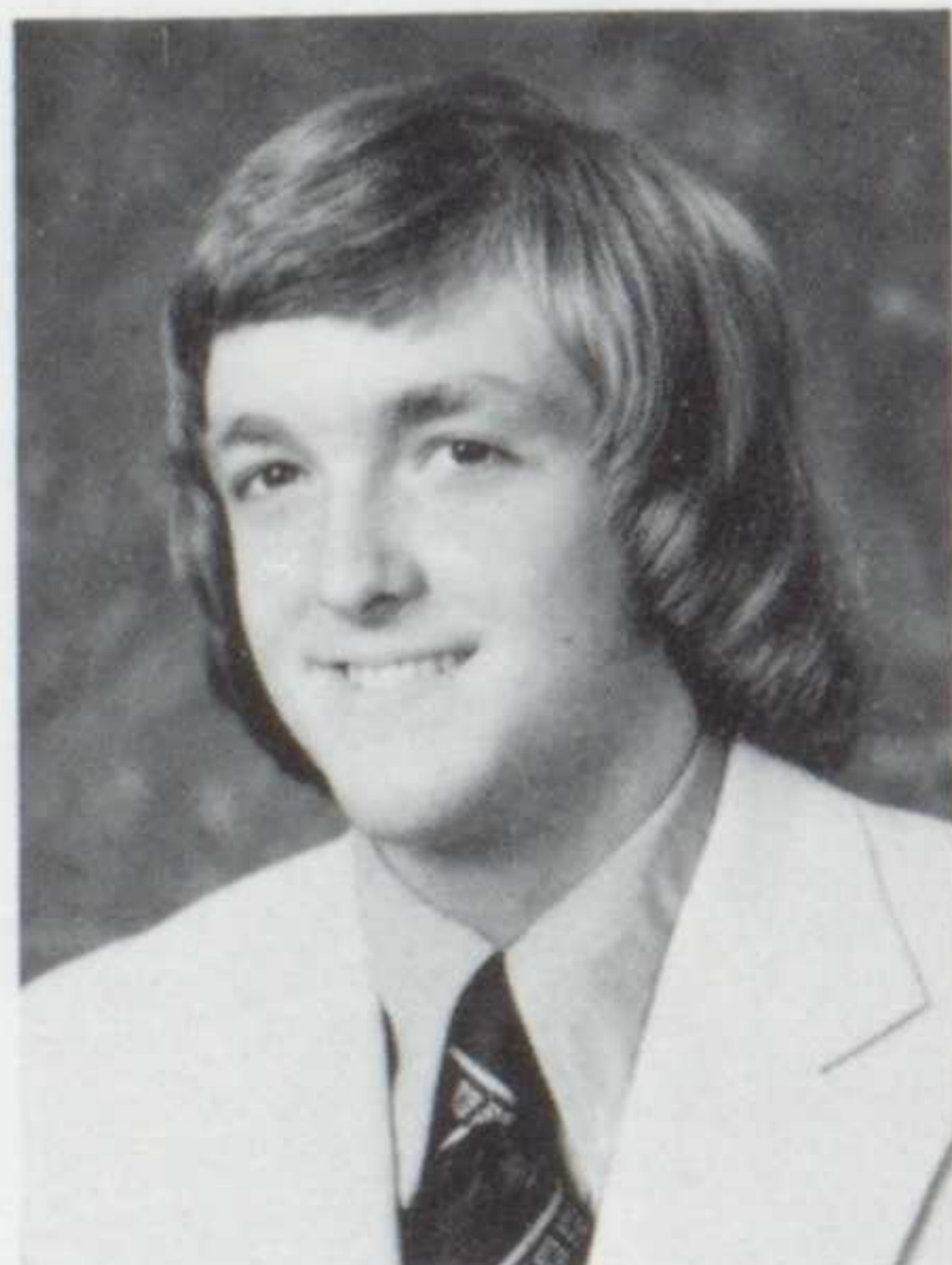
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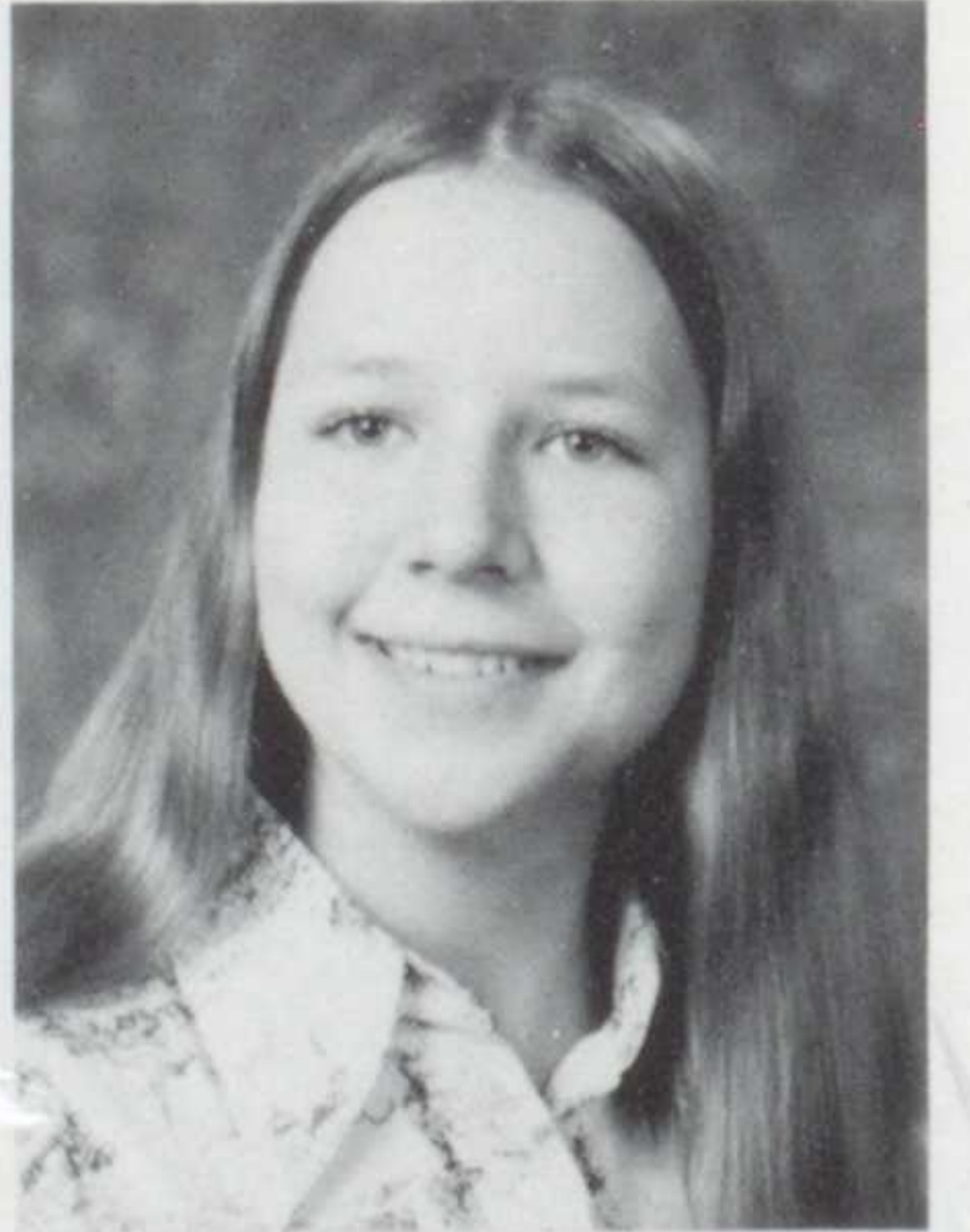
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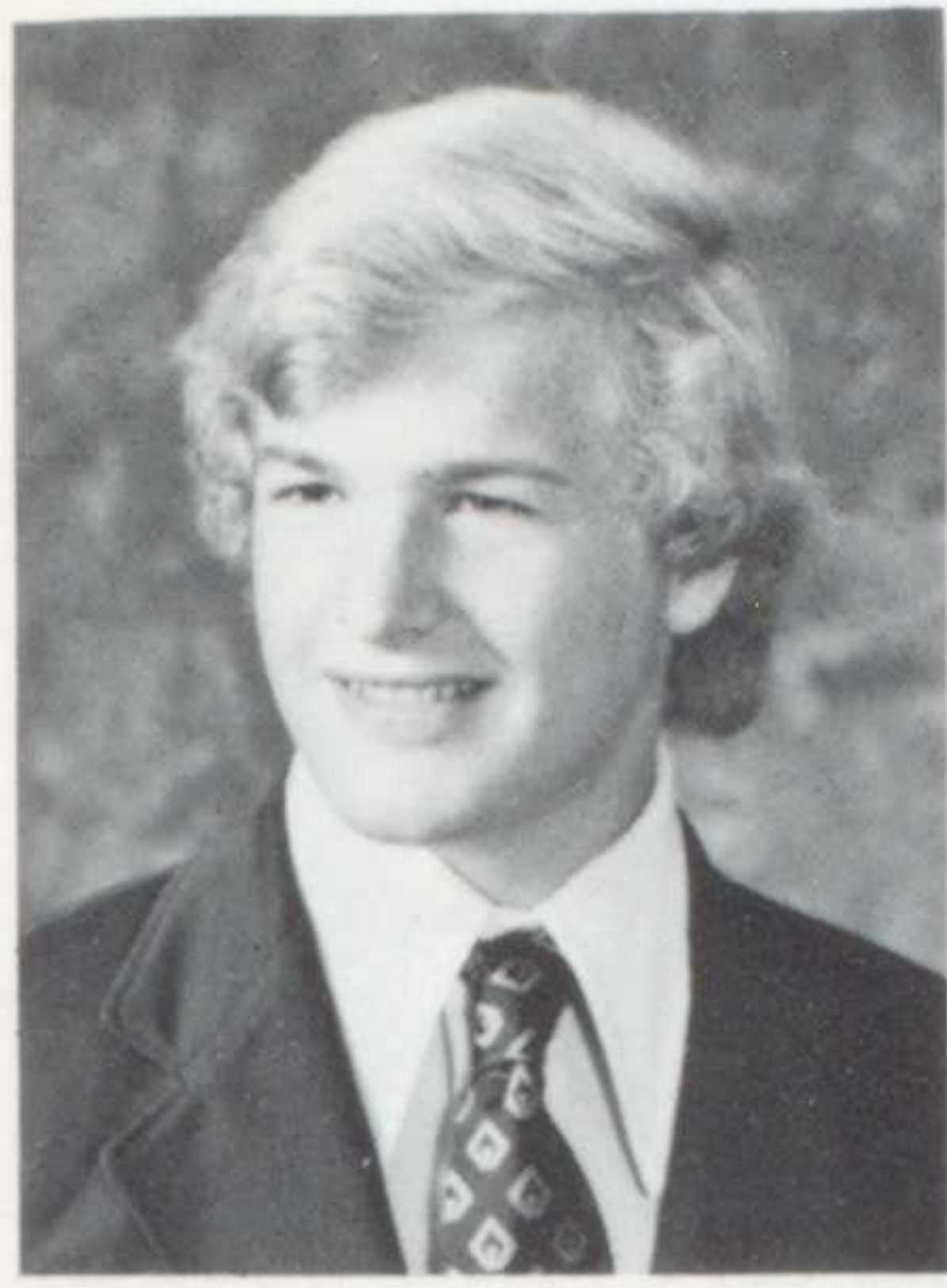
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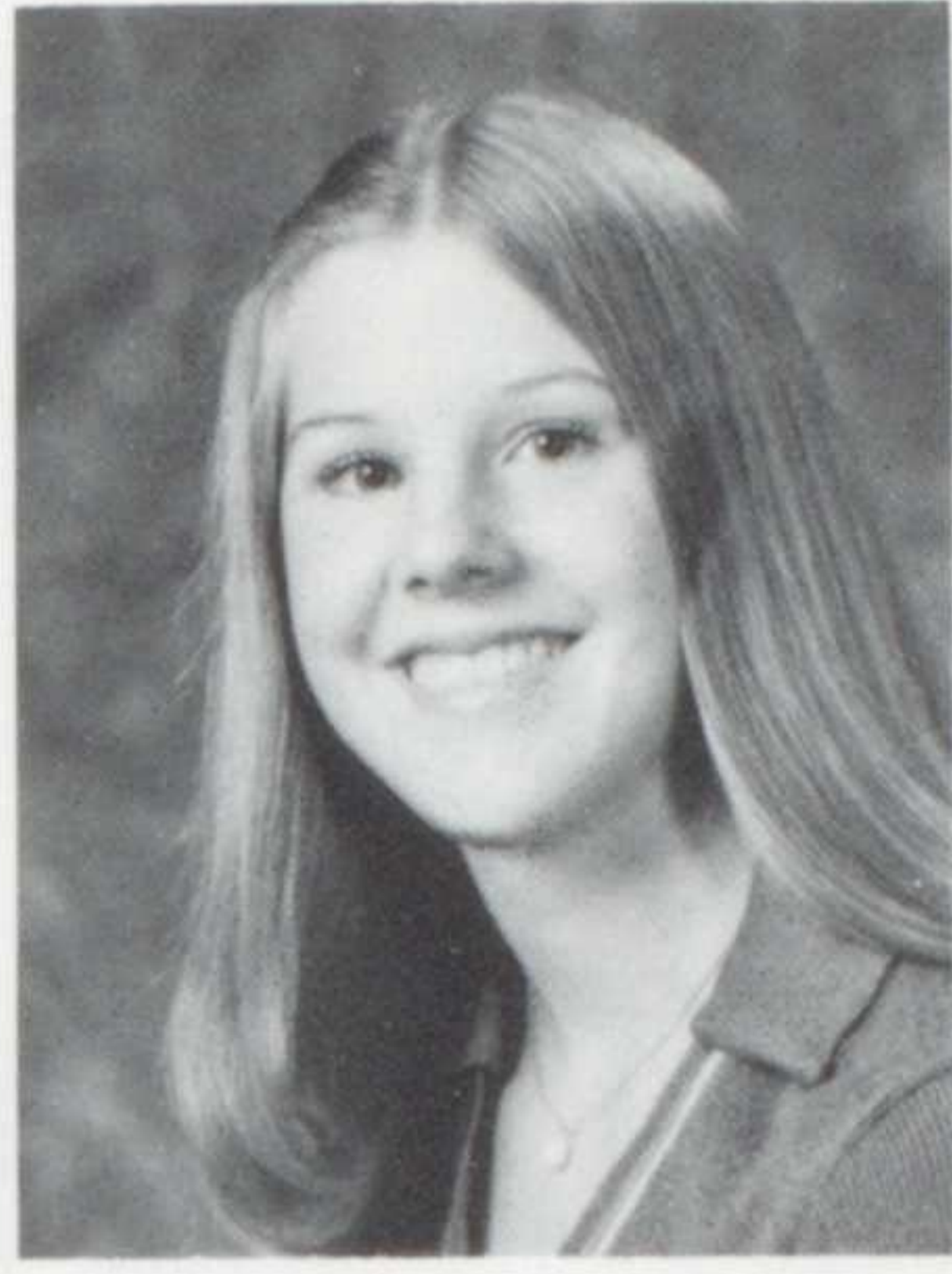
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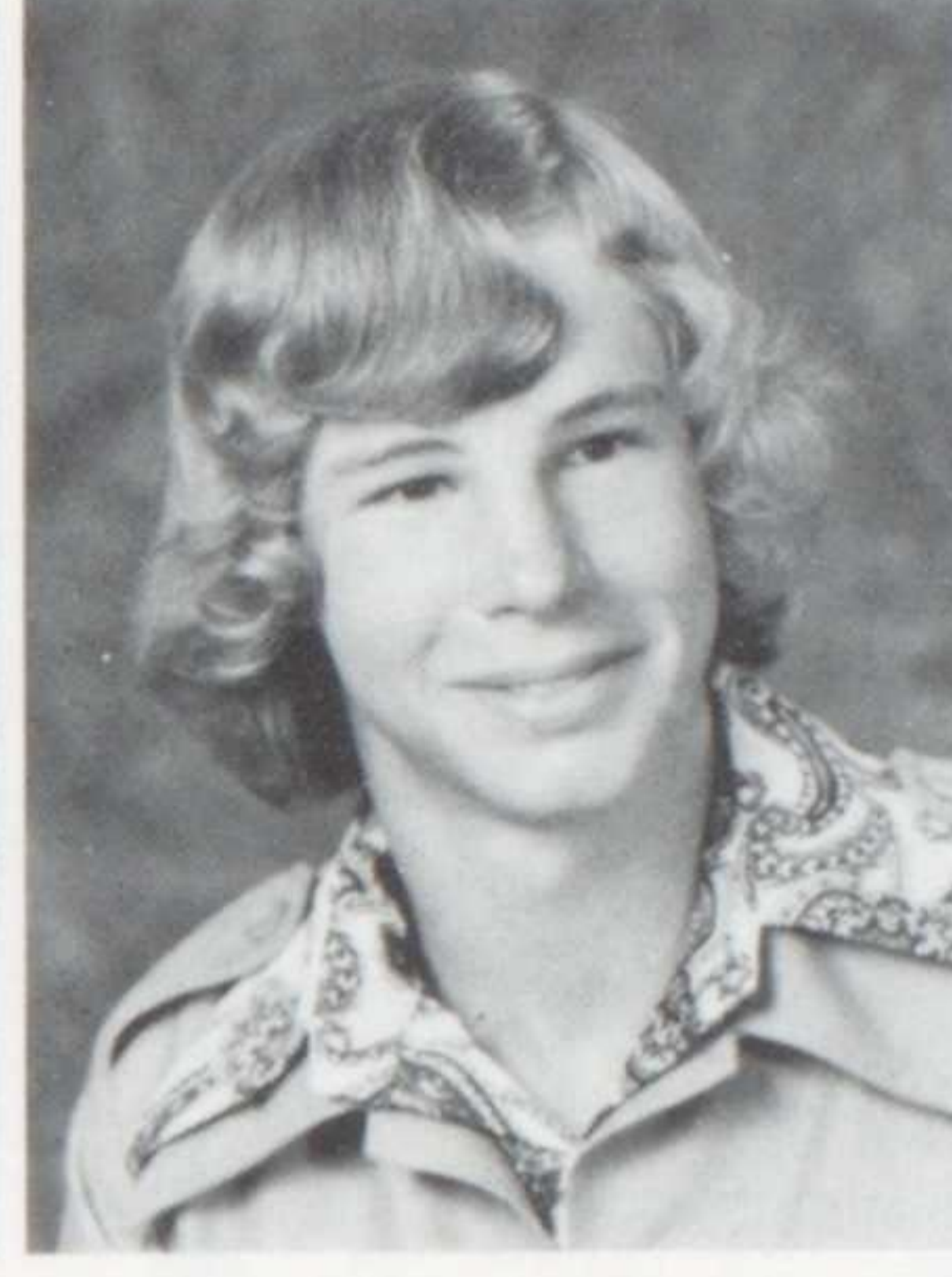
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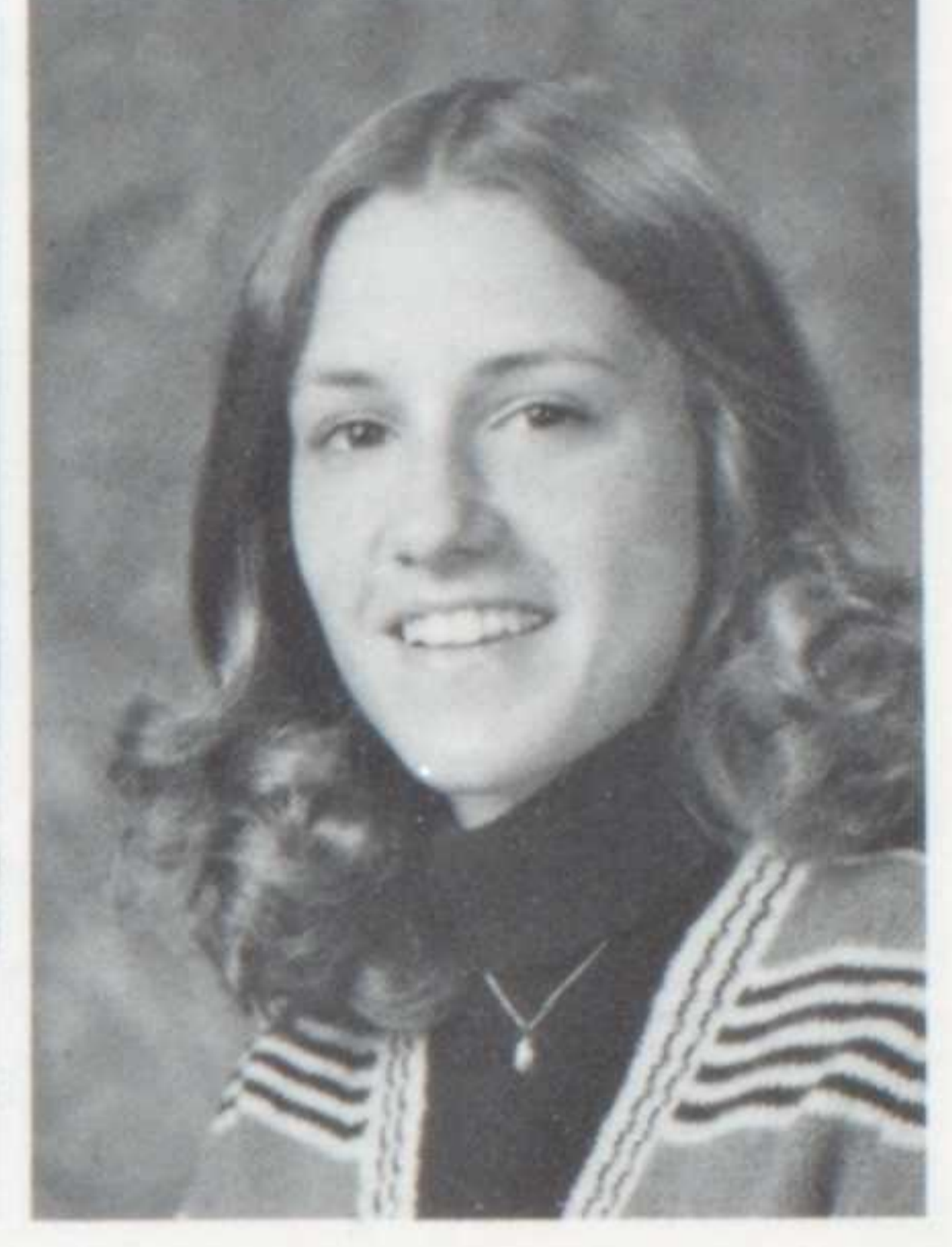
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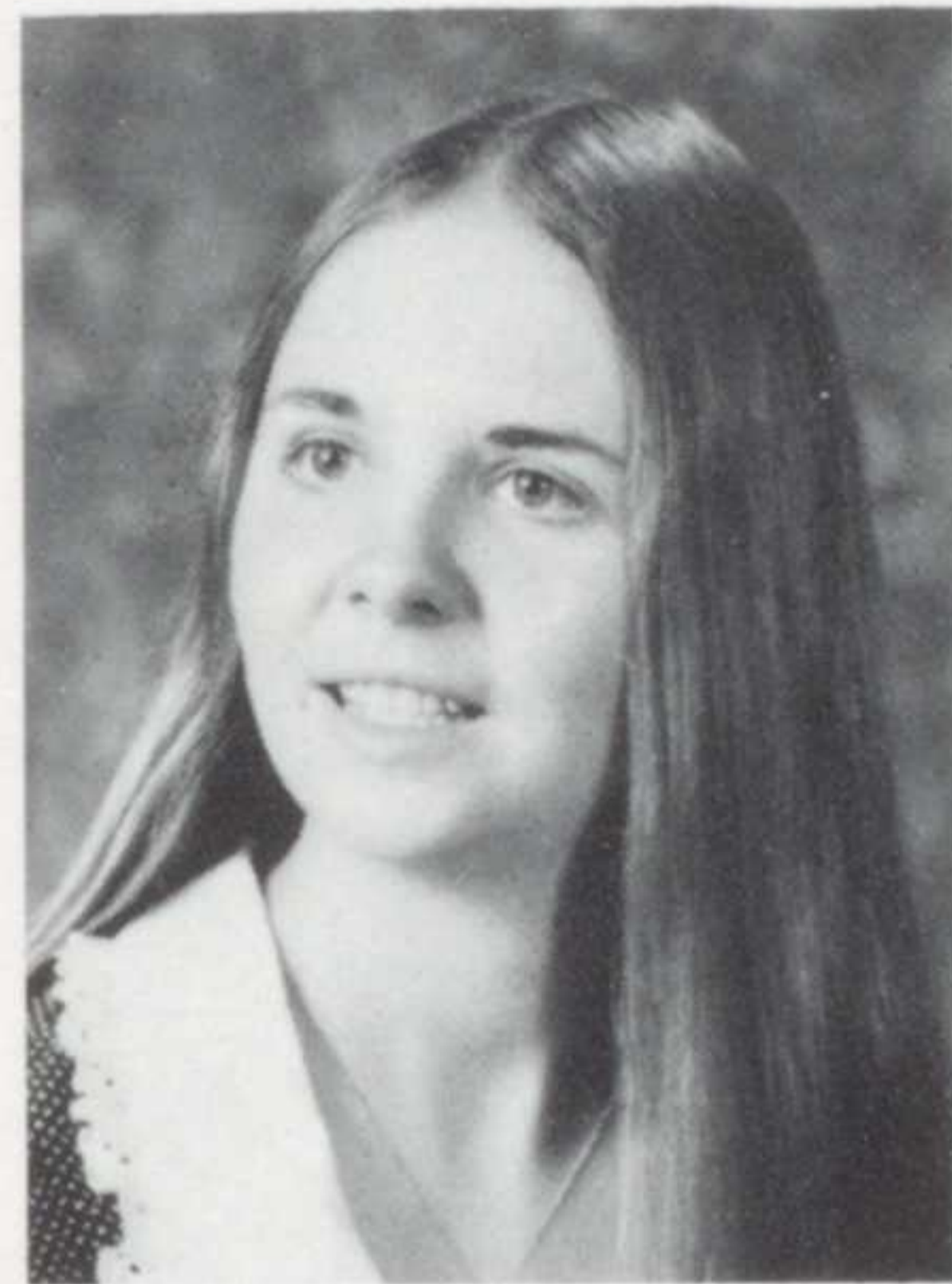
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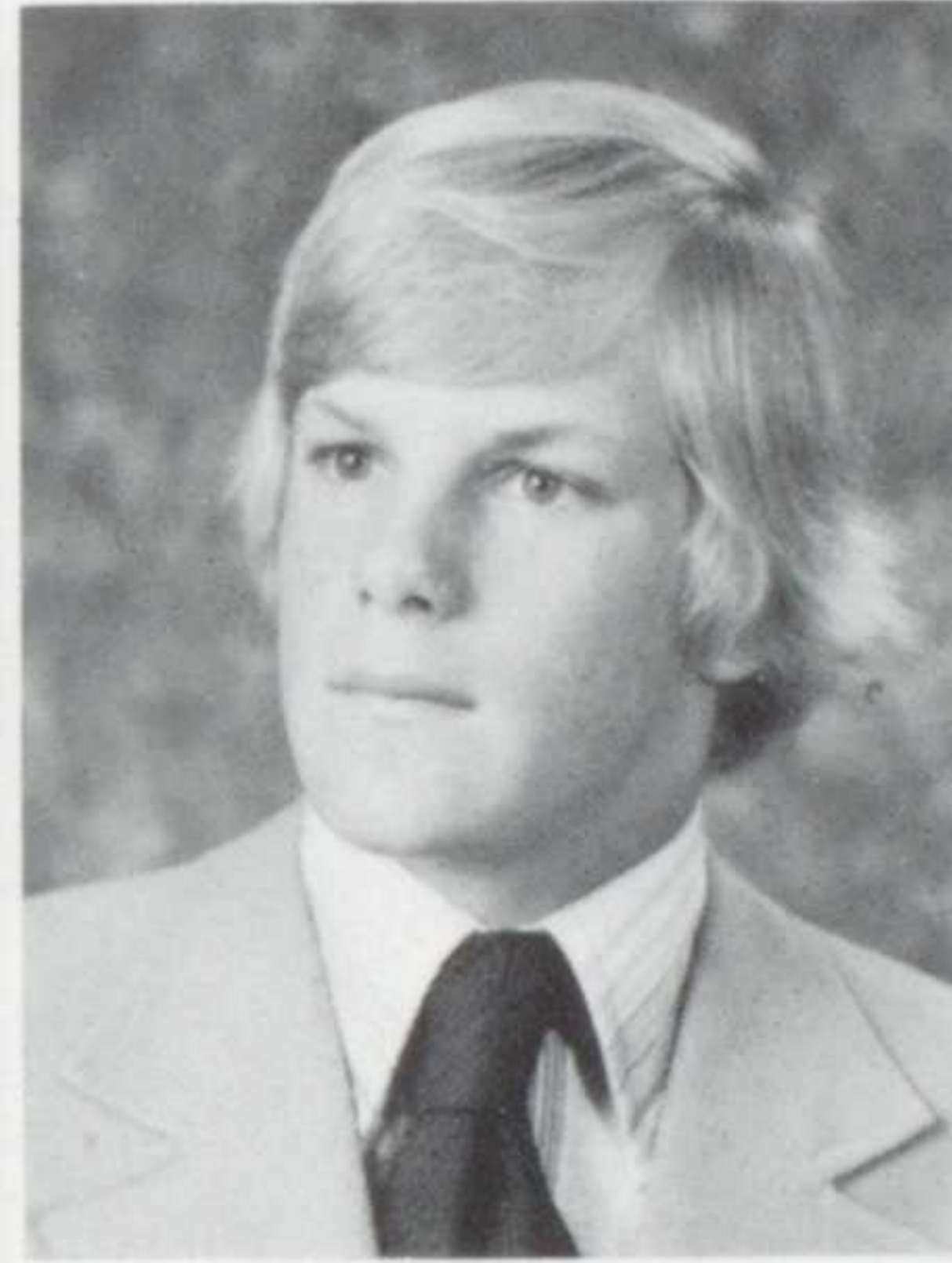
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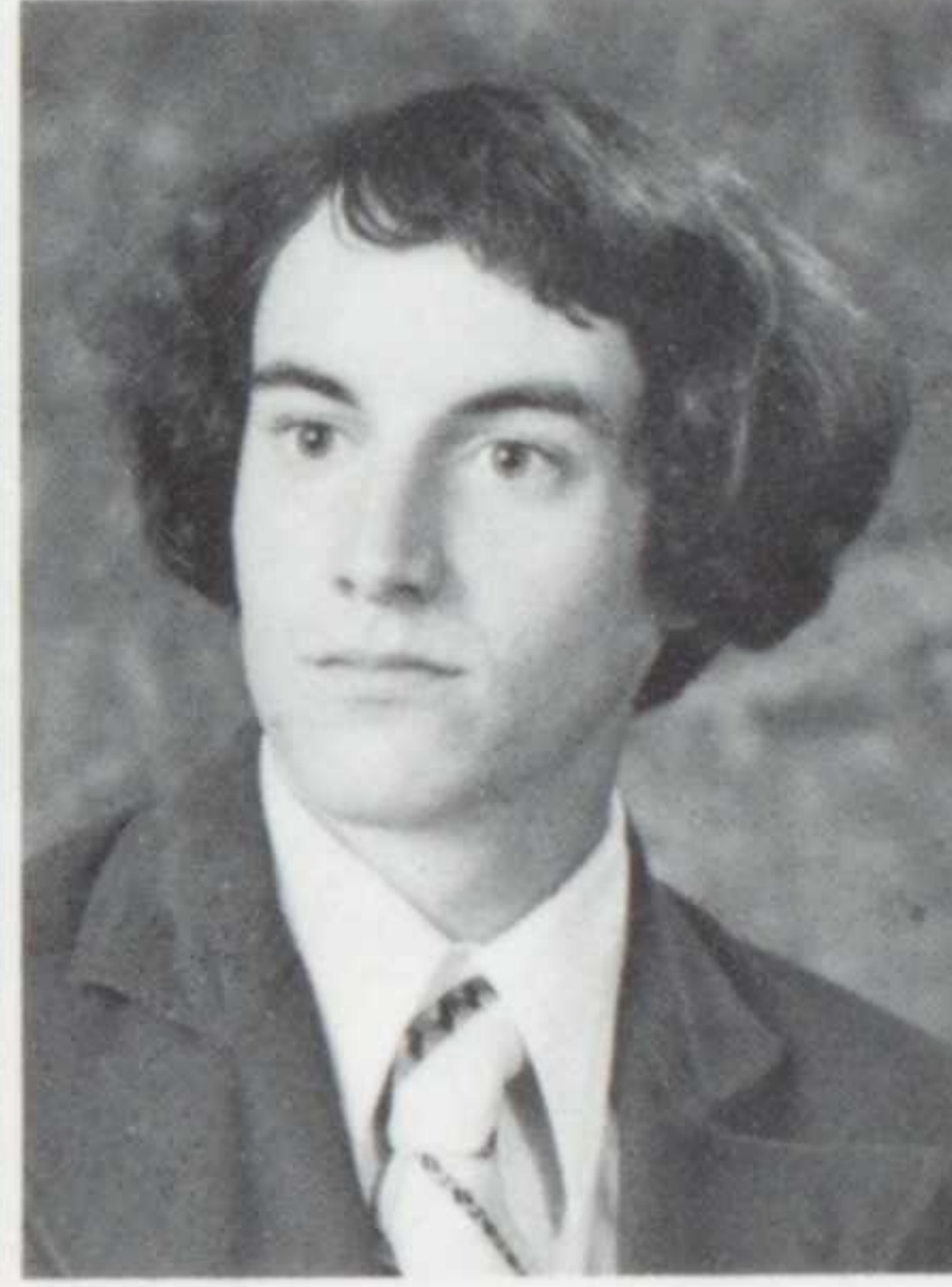
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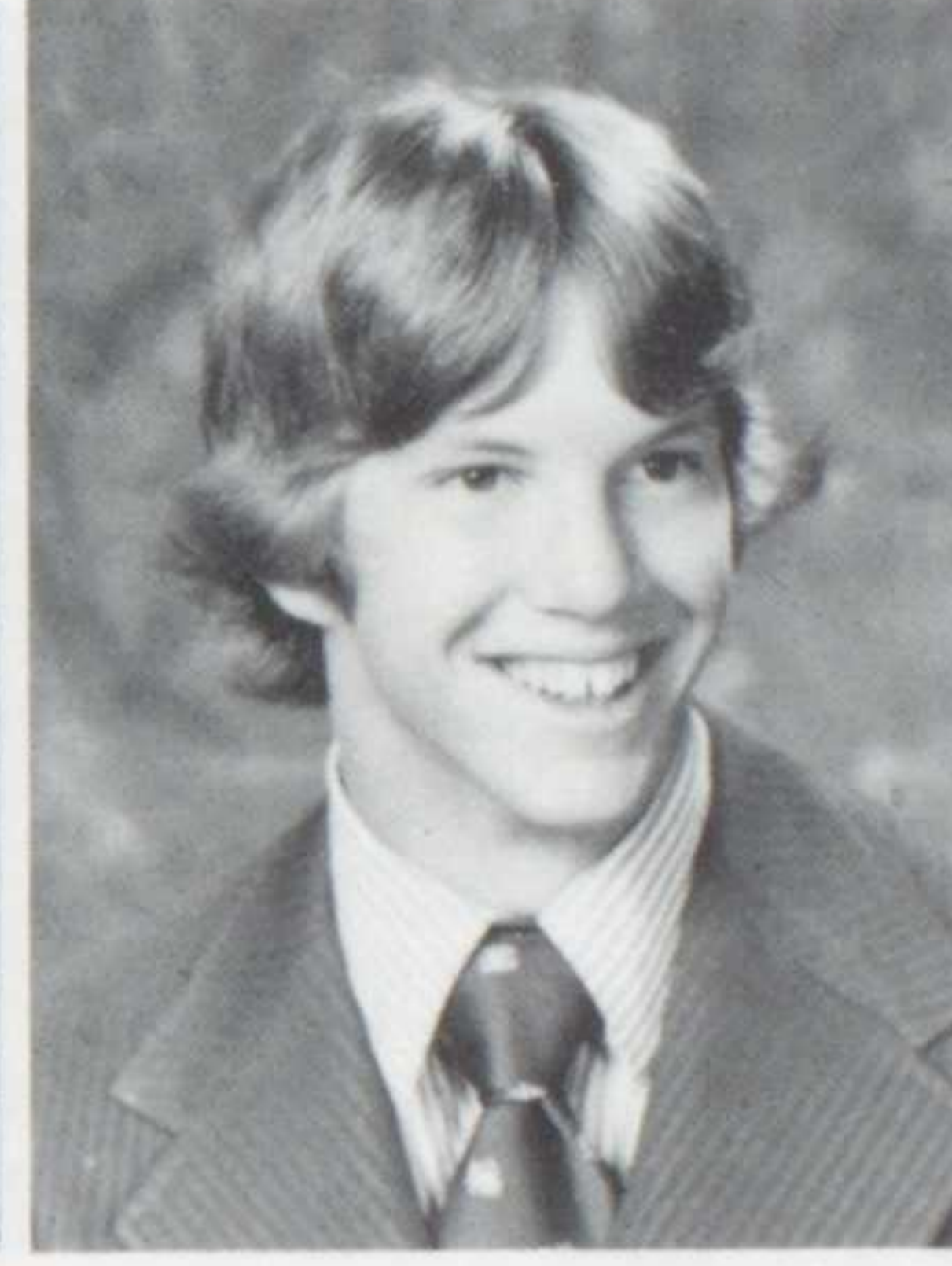
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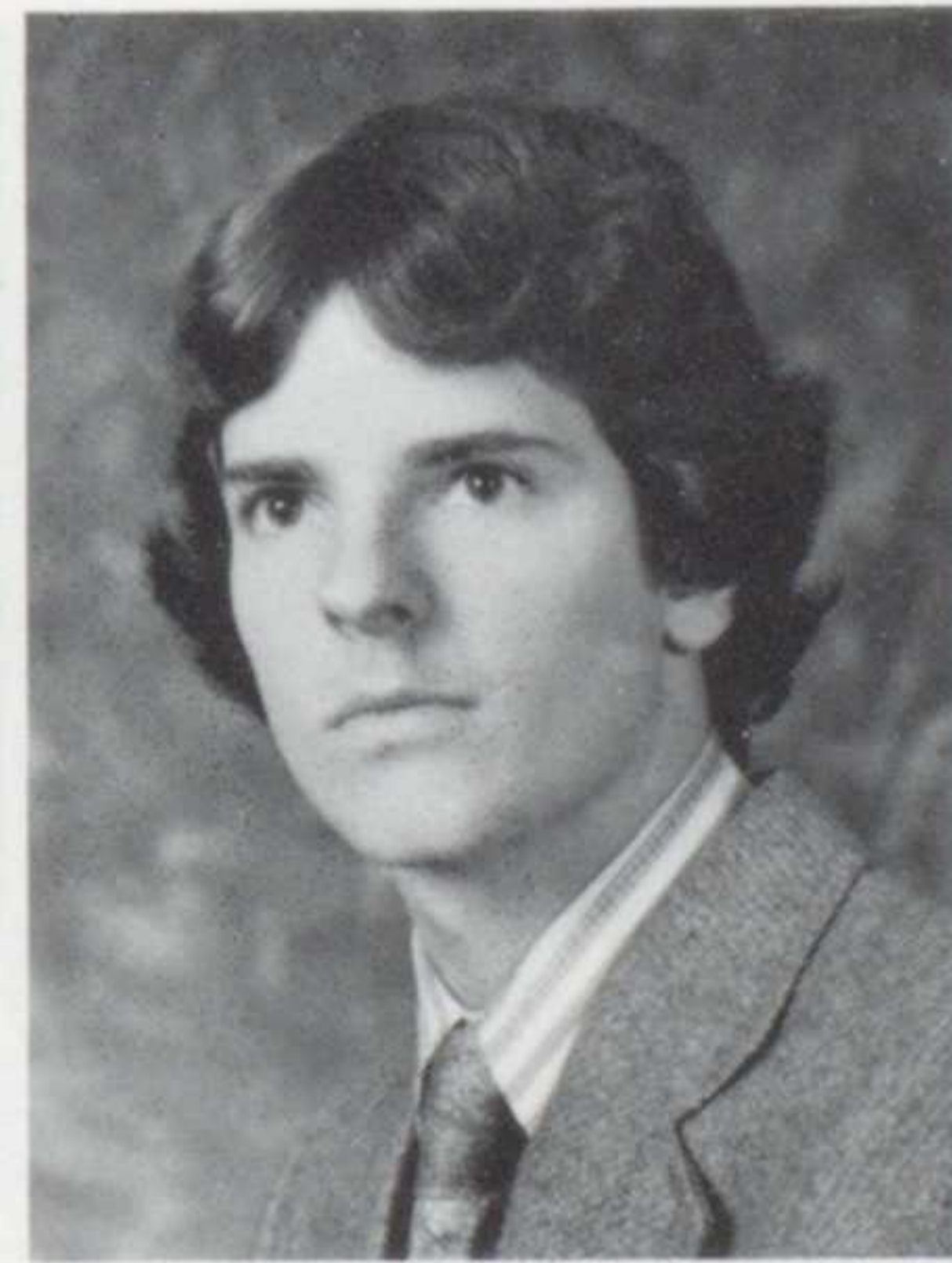
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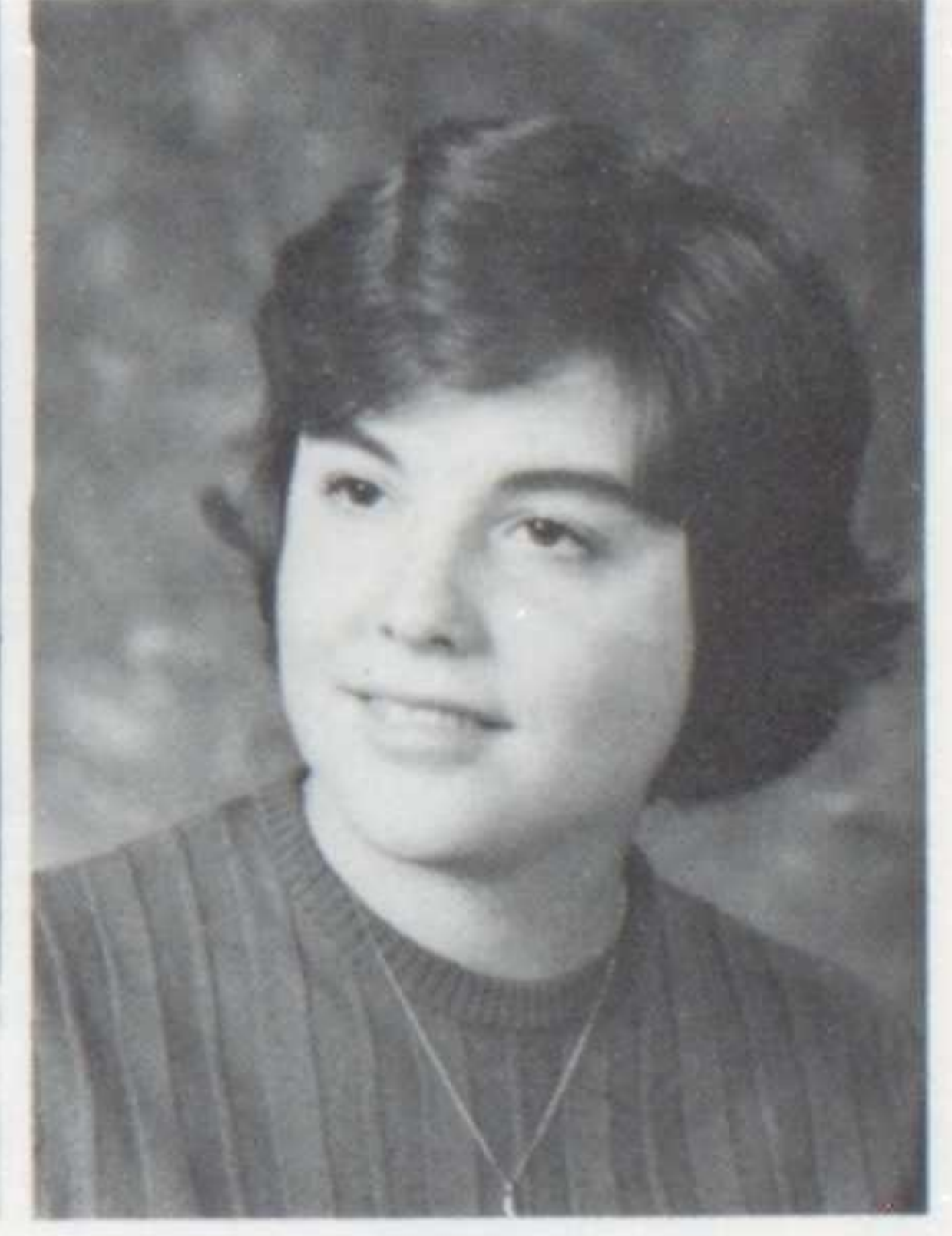
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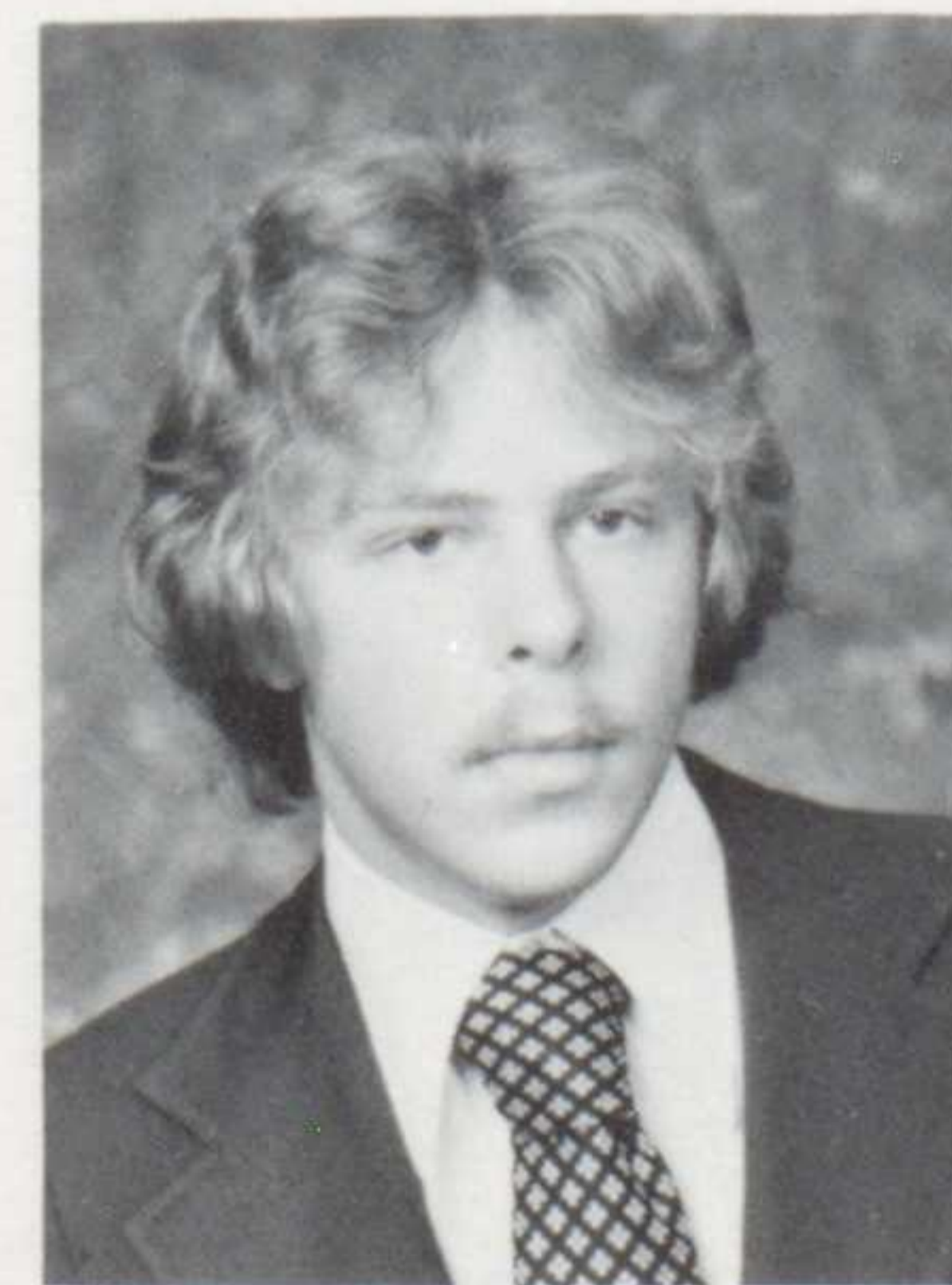
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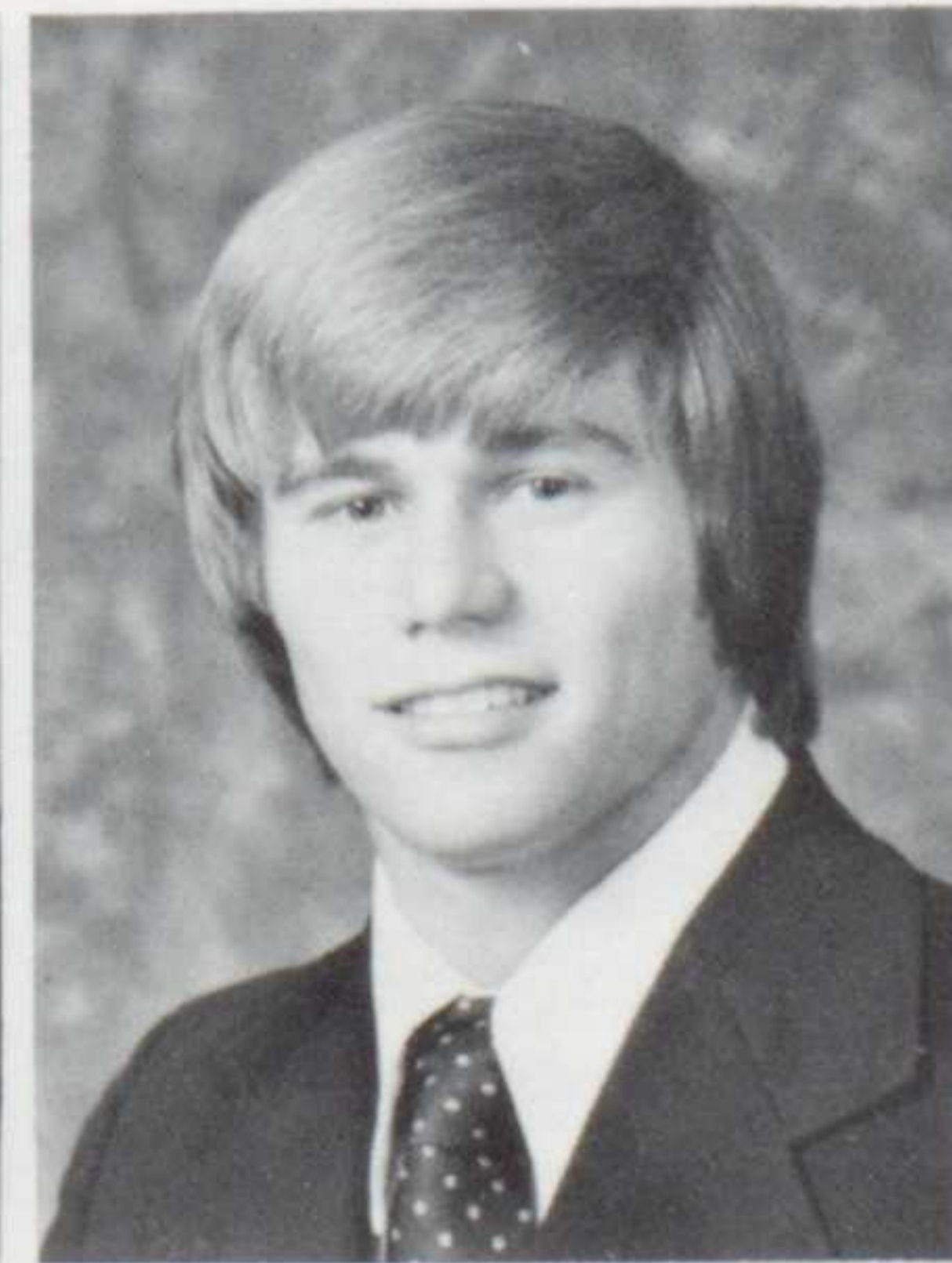
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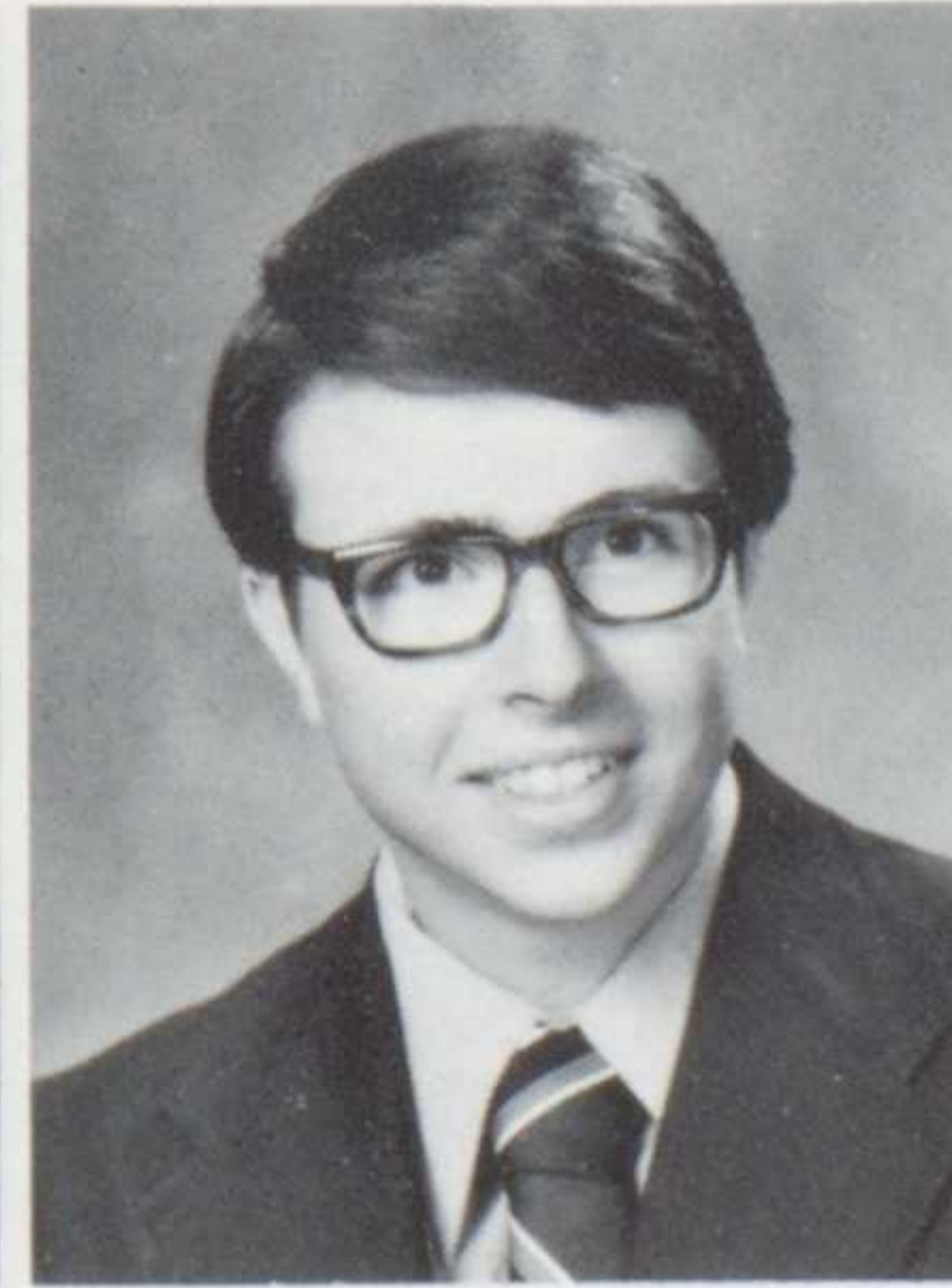
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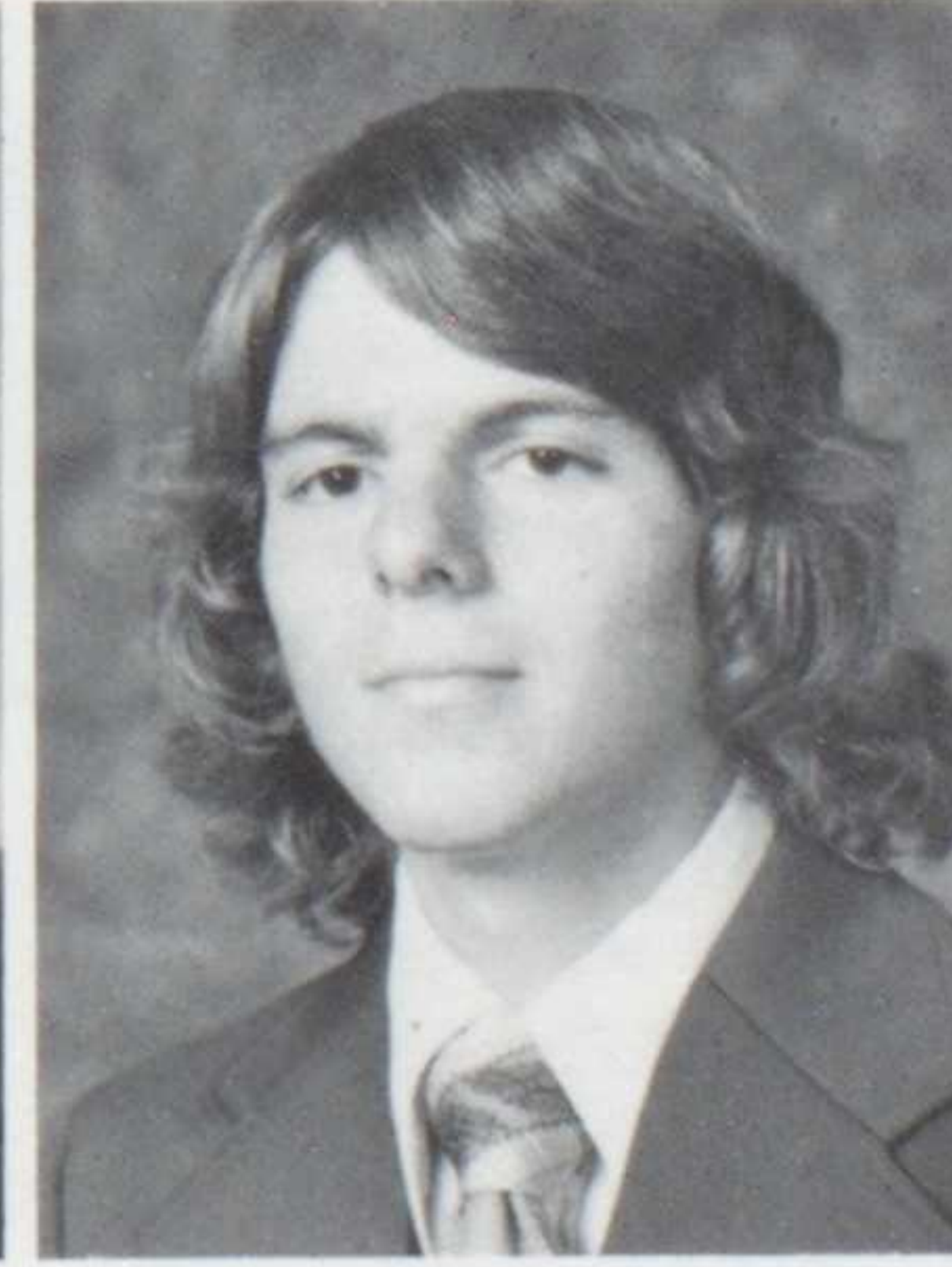
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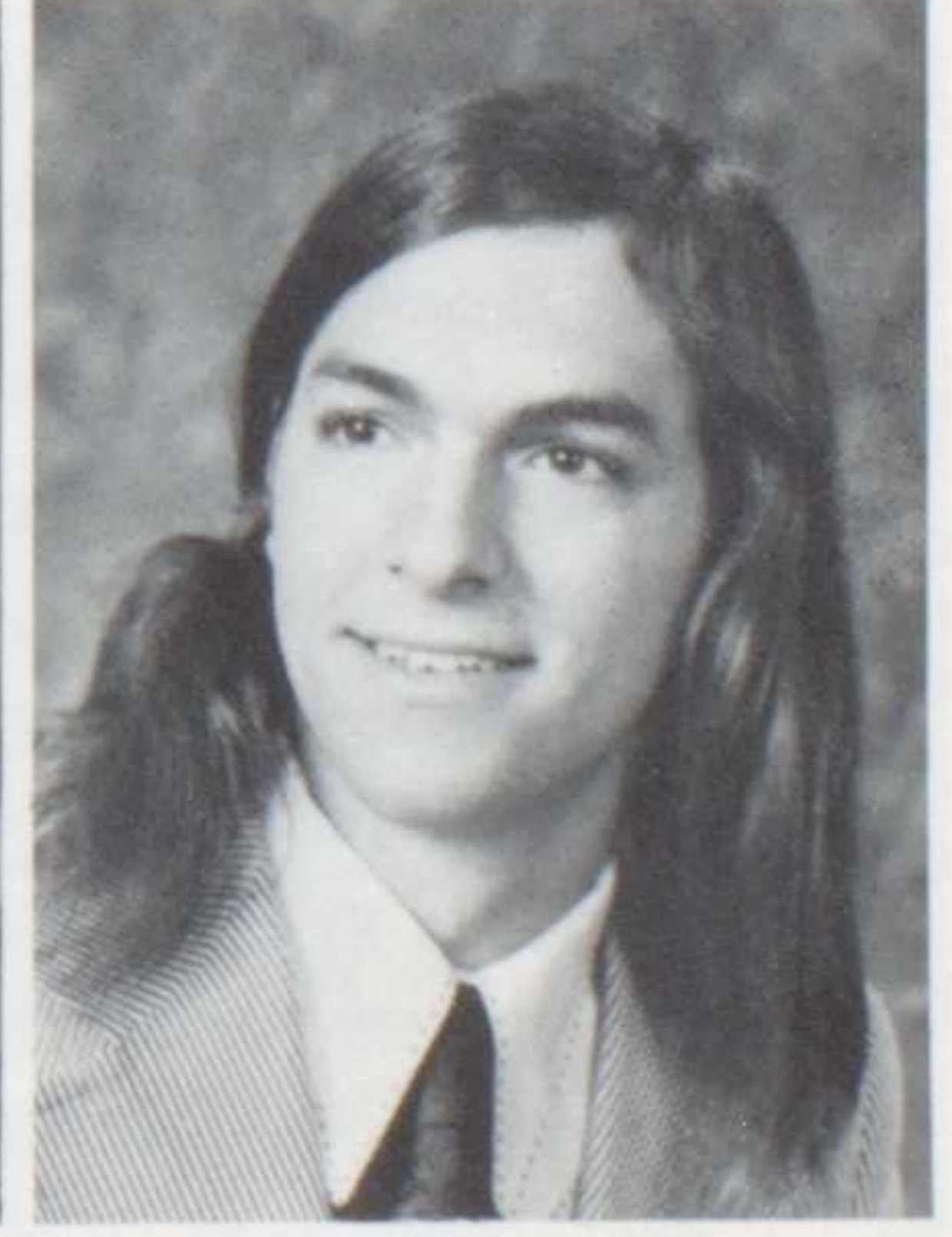
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This year's seniors may go down in history as the "Rebellious Class of '76." This title can be confirmed by the incident which occurred on February 11, 1976. Approximately 135 seniors refused to attend the Student Congress assembly. The purpose of this assembly was to hear the platforms of candidates. Many misinformed seniors felt that because they were graduating in a couple of months and would have no interest in next year's officers, they should not be forced to pay heed to the all-school assembly rule.

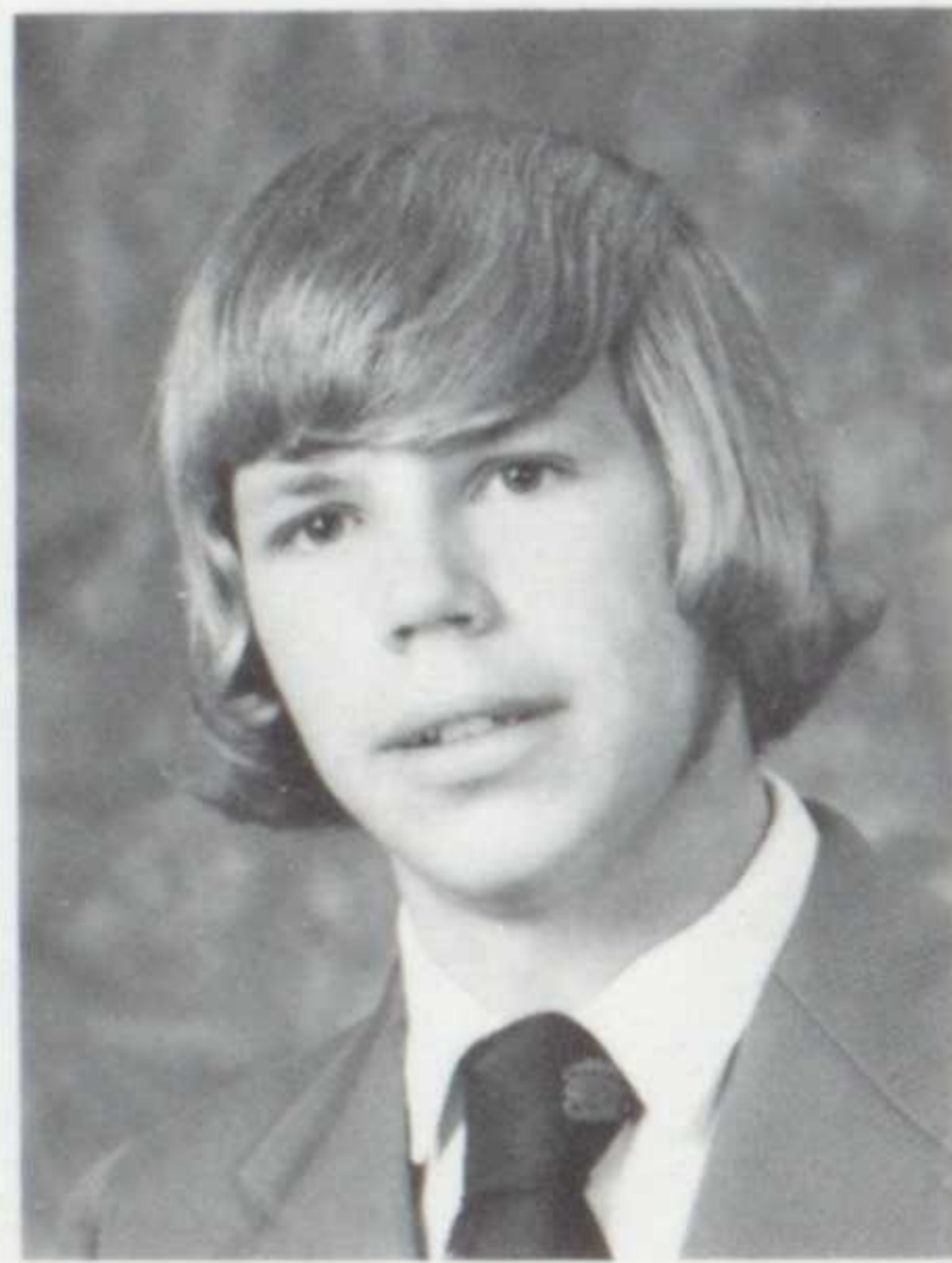
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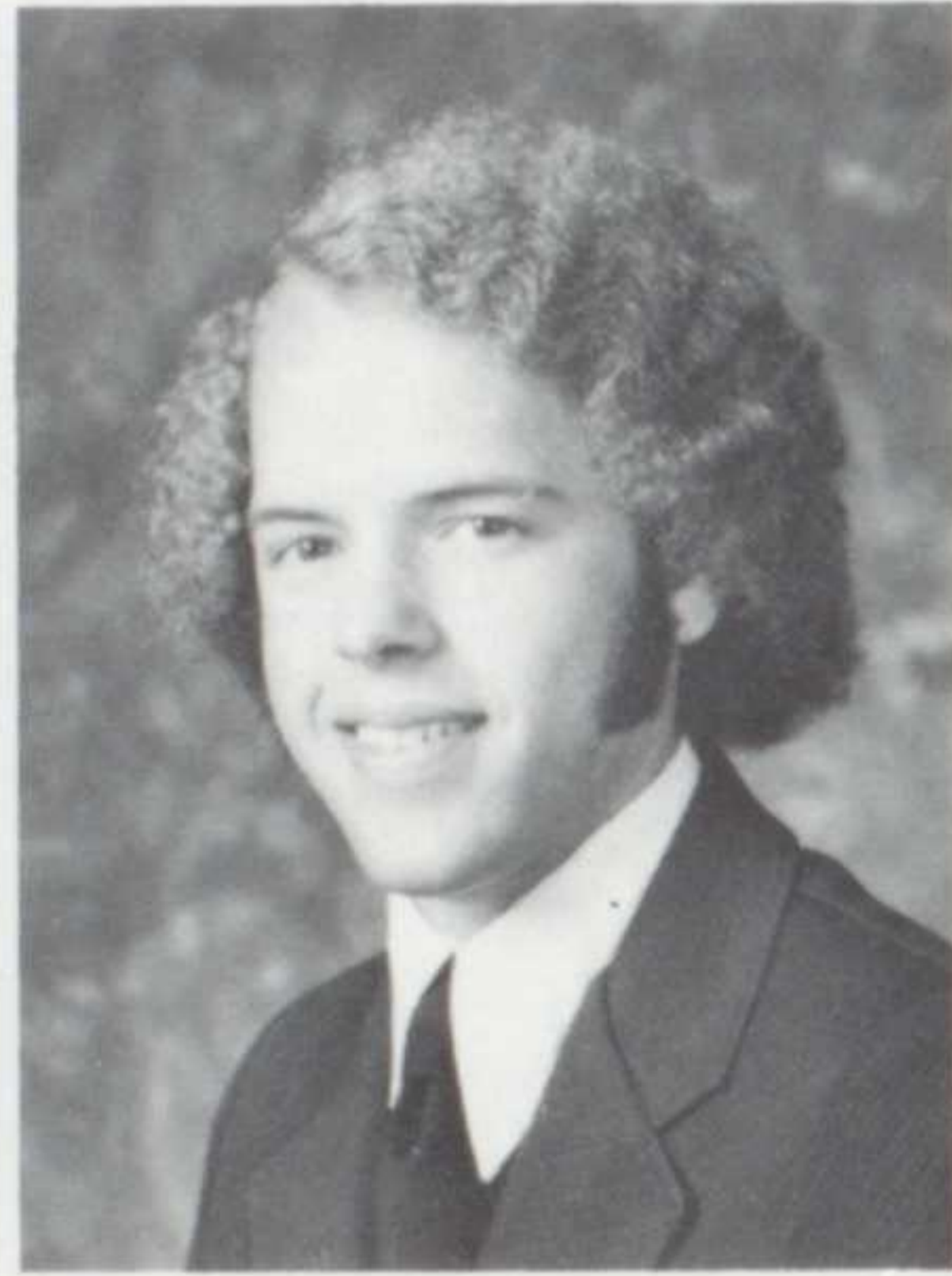
this group to go to the assembly, however, action was taken immediately afterwards. Names were taken of those students sitting in the corridor who did not attend the assembly. A letter was sent to the parents of these students requiring their presence at an evening meeting with their son or daughter or suspension would follow. On February 19, all but nine families entered the cafetorium for the meeting. After 25 minutes, the meeting adjourned and everyone went their separate ways with mixed emotions.

What Are Seniors Rights?

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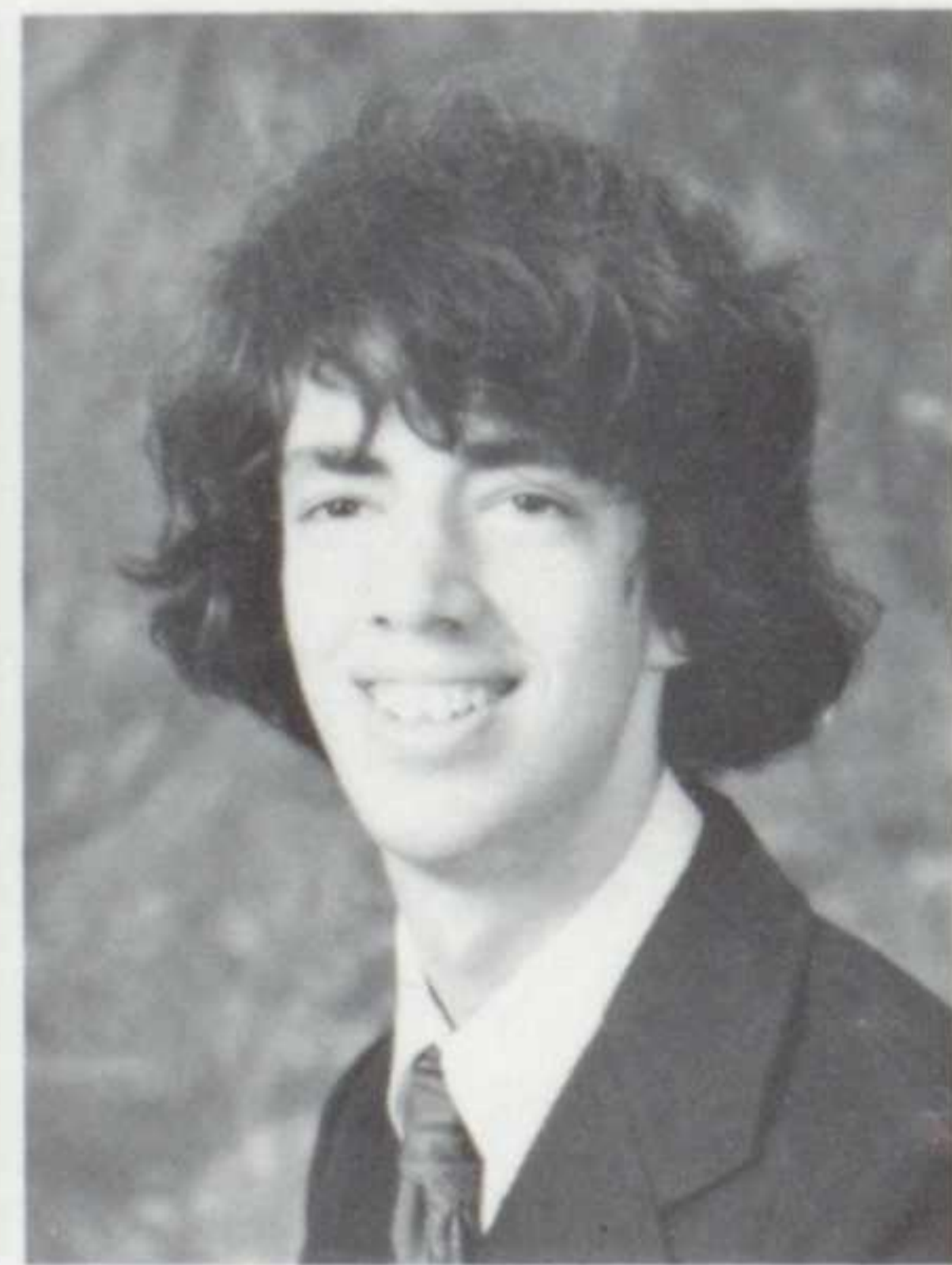
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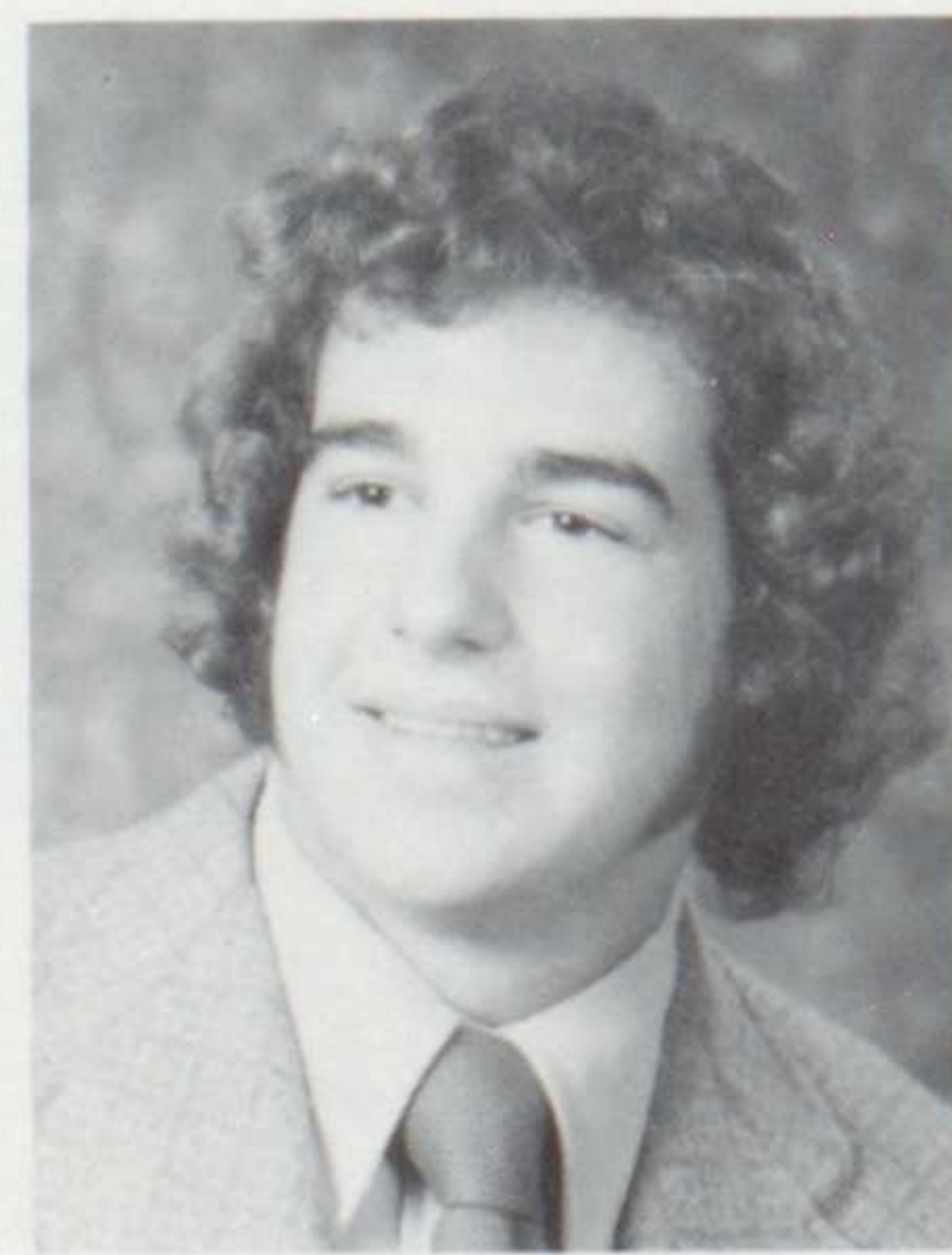
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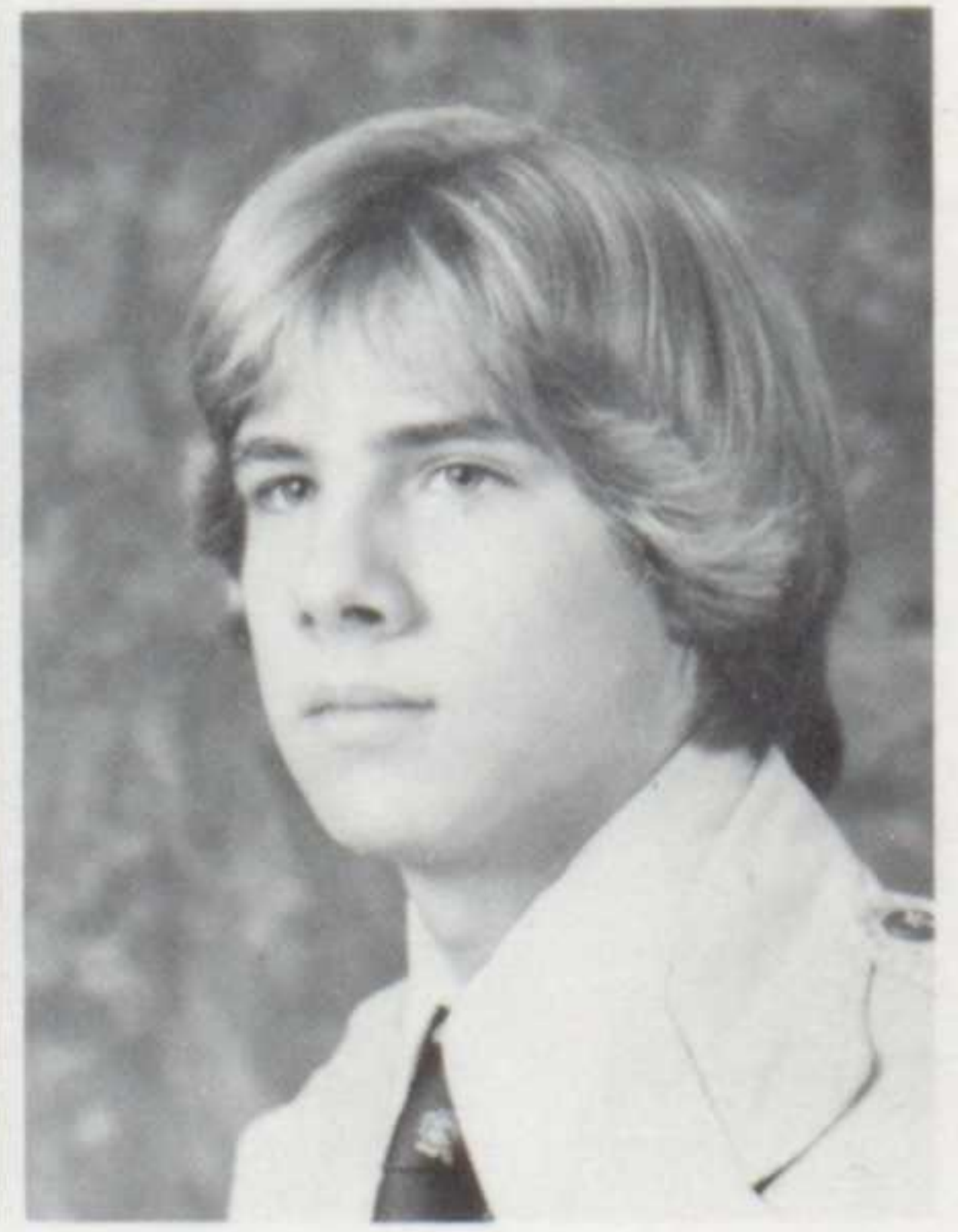
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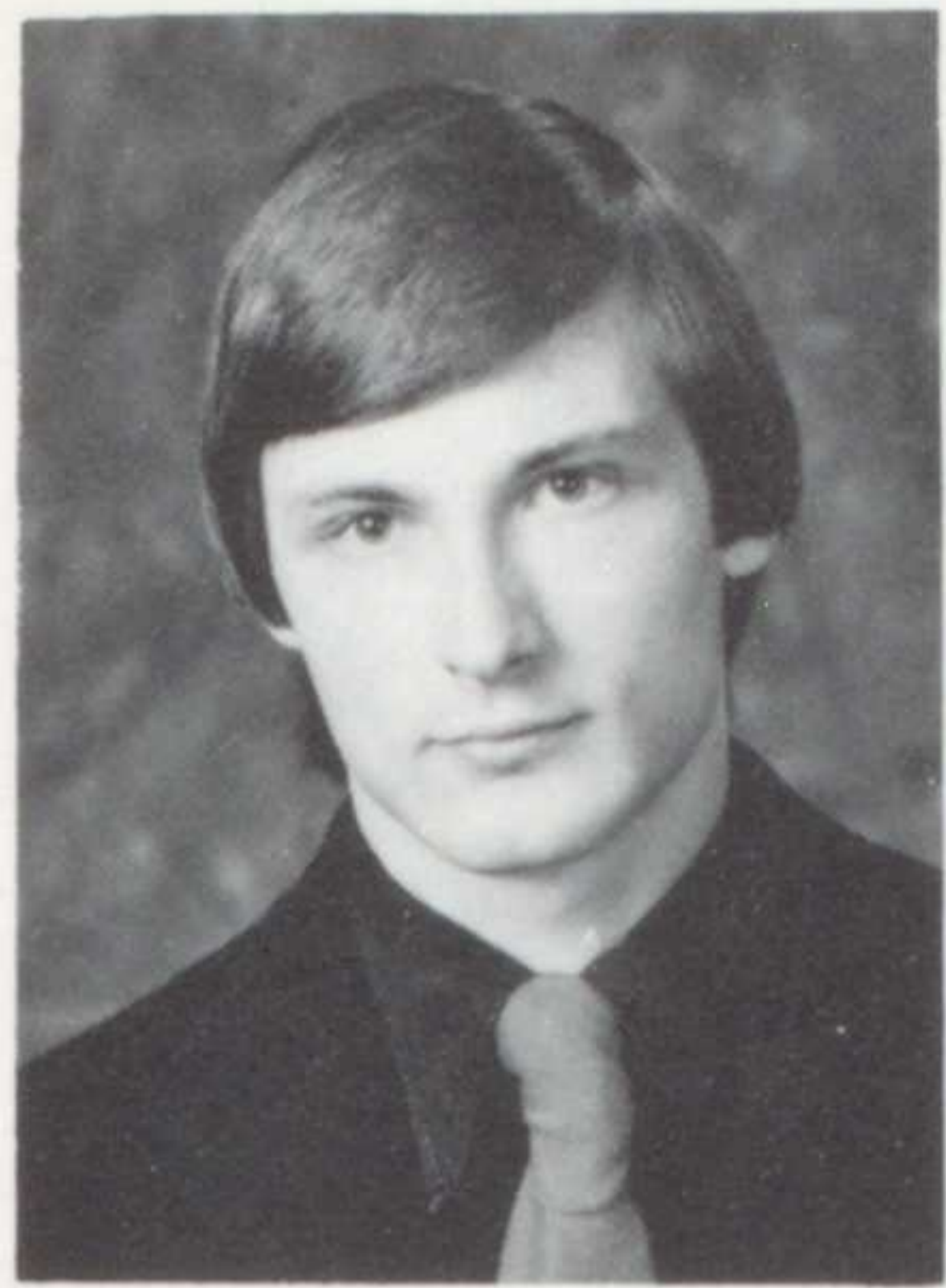


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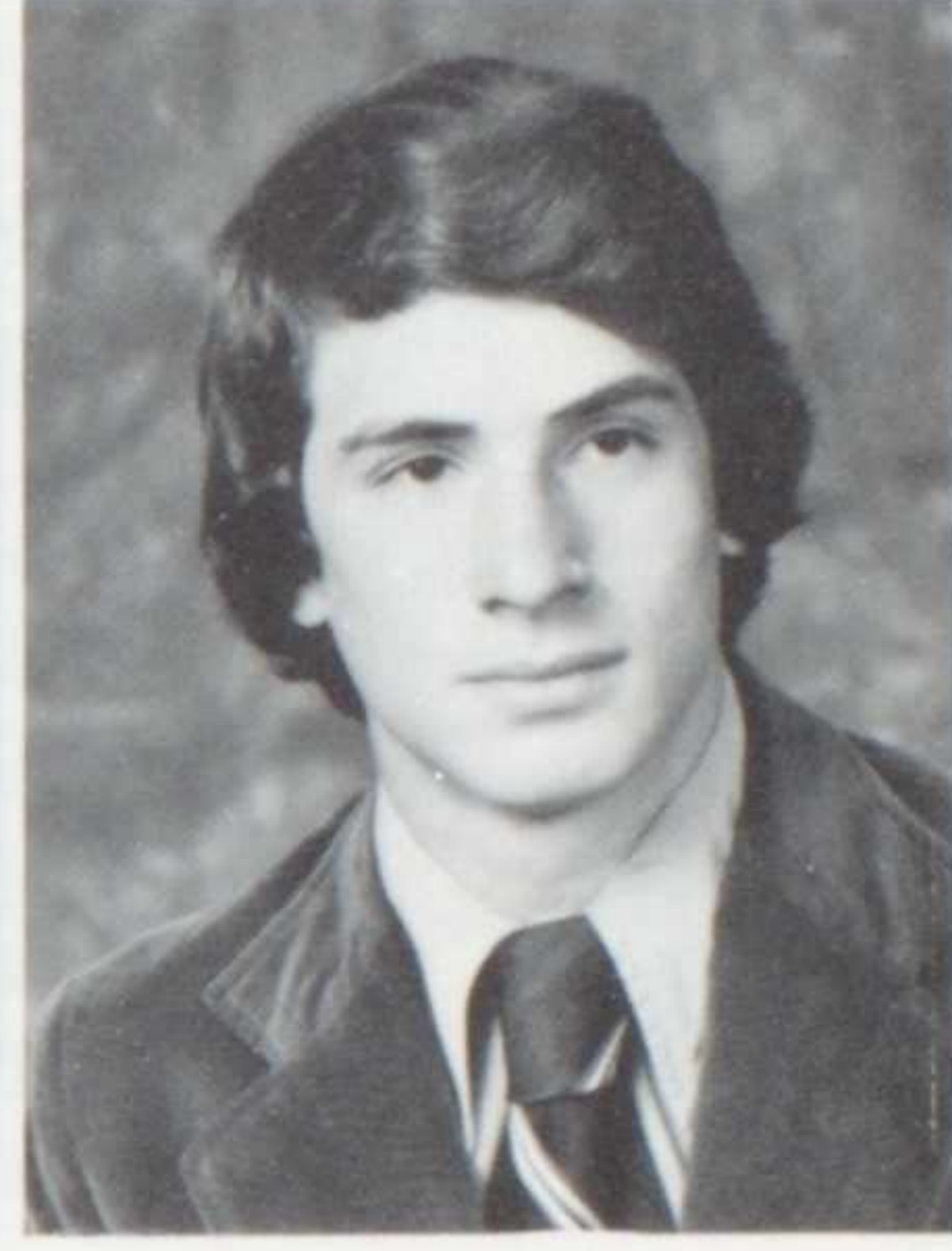
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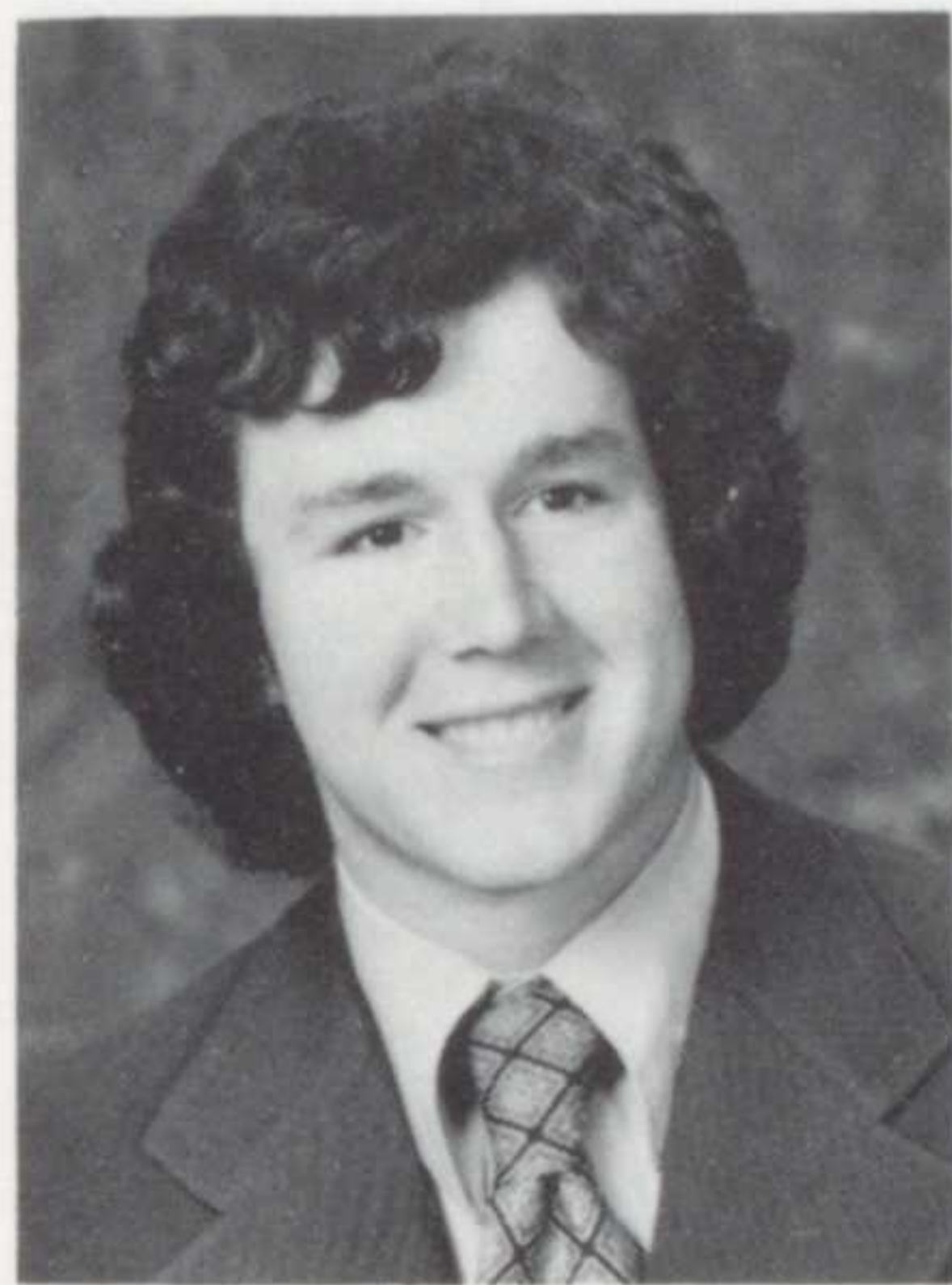
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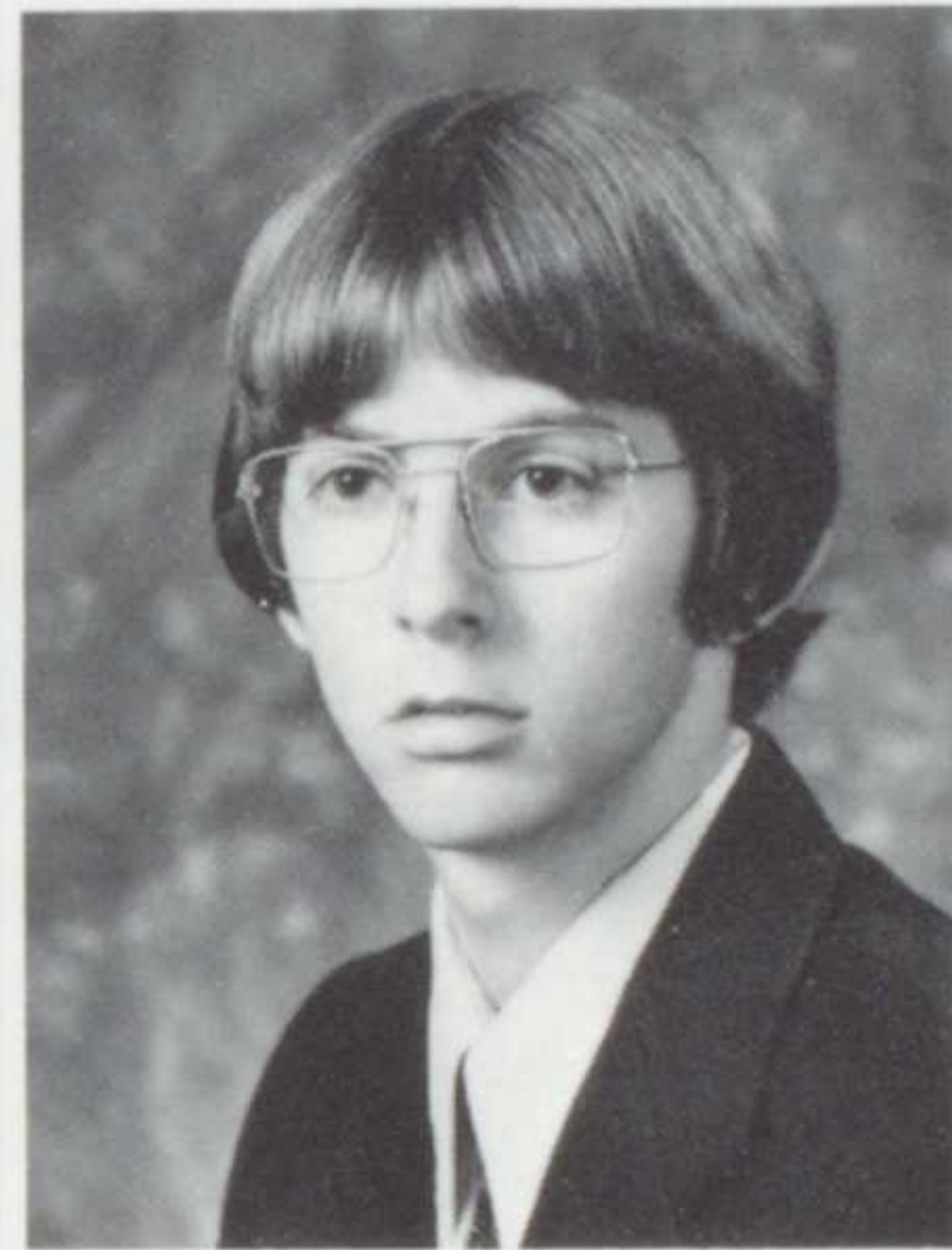
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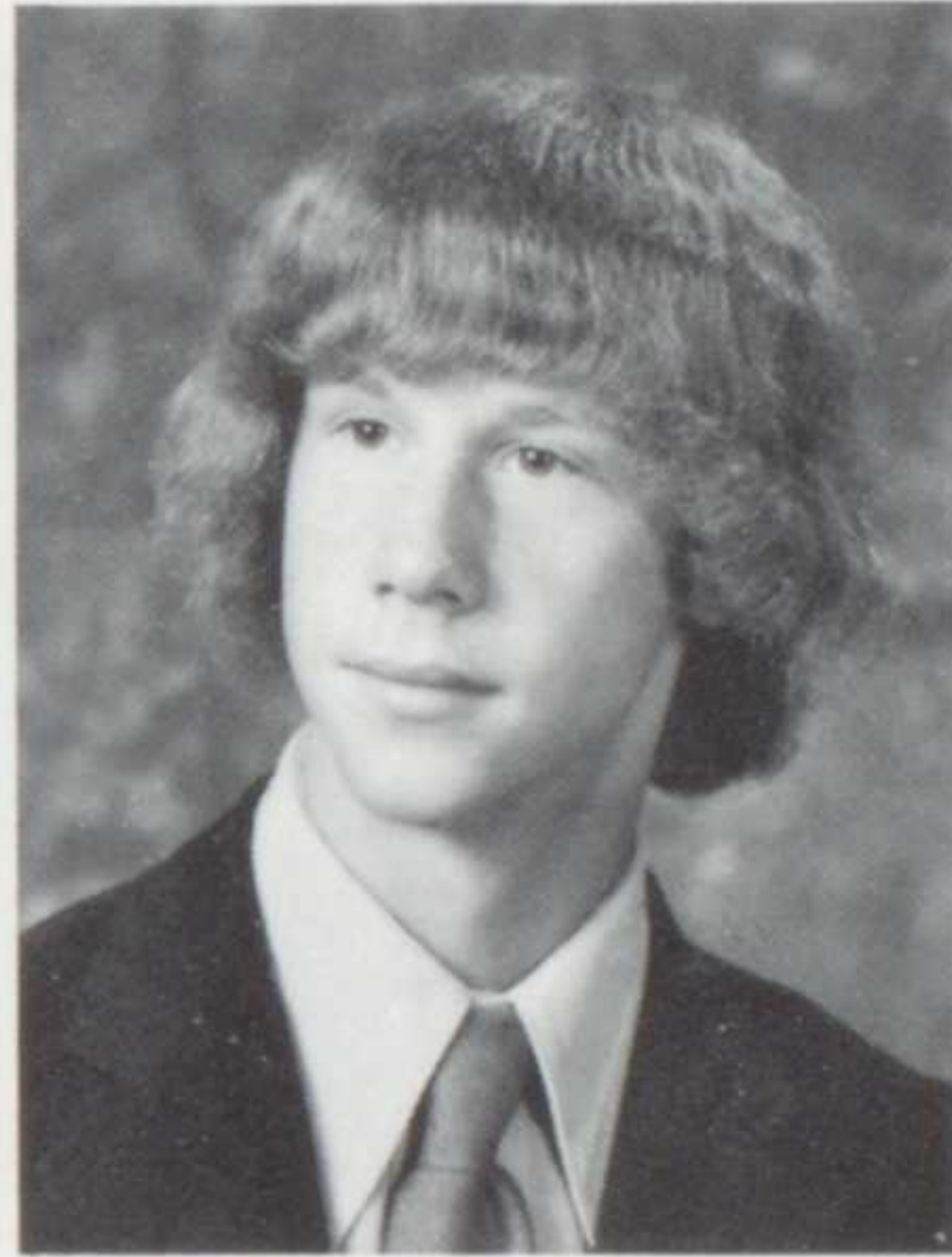
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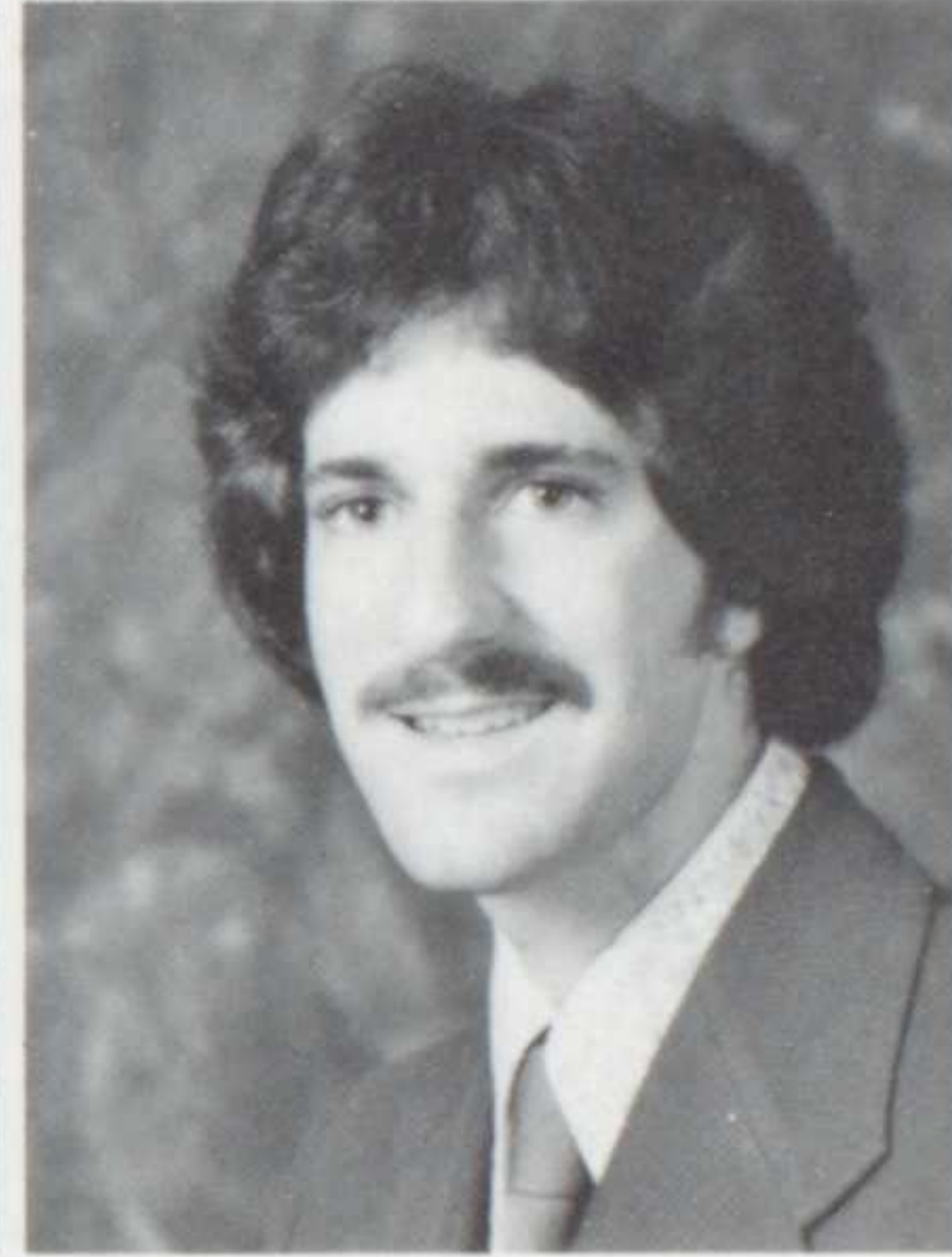
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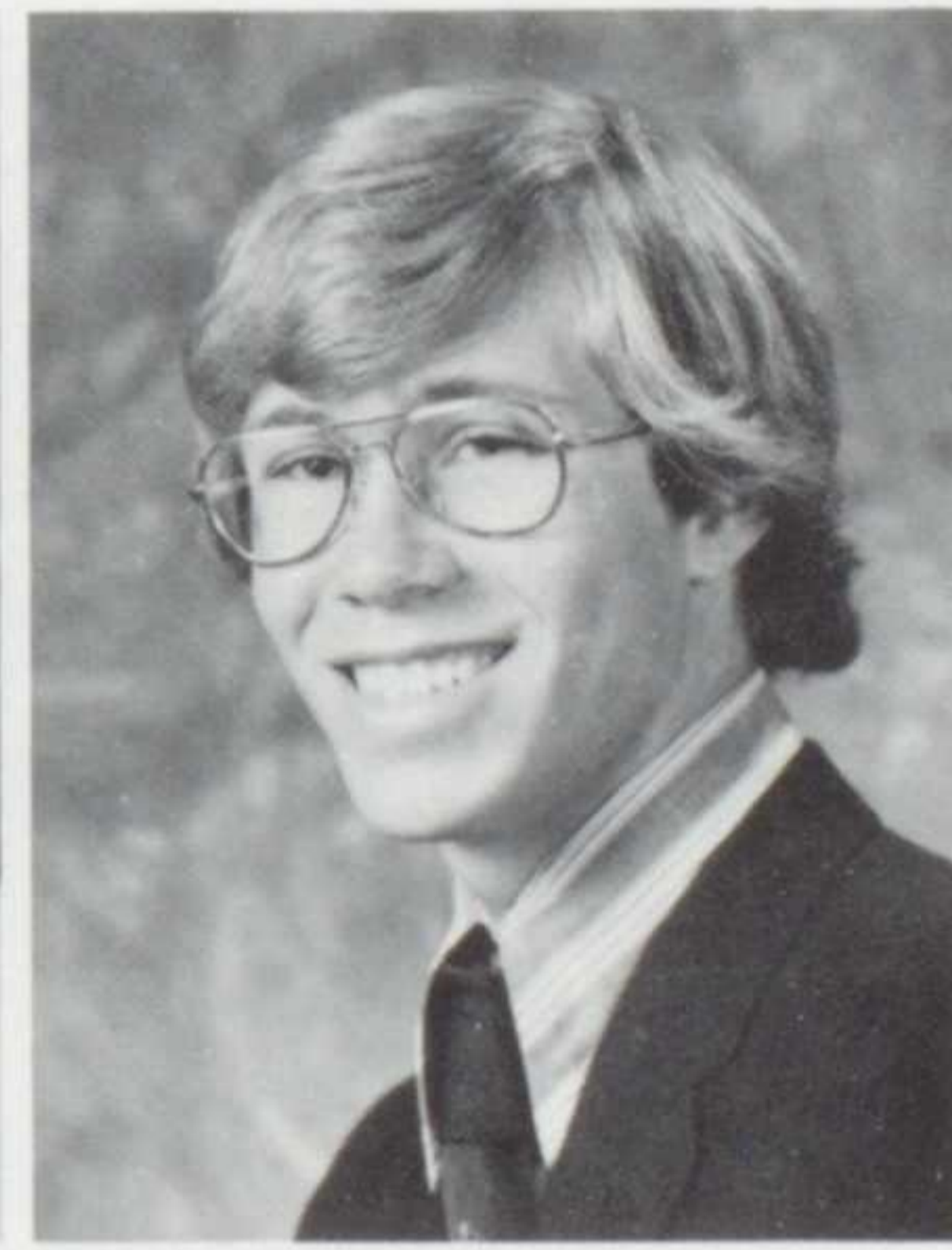
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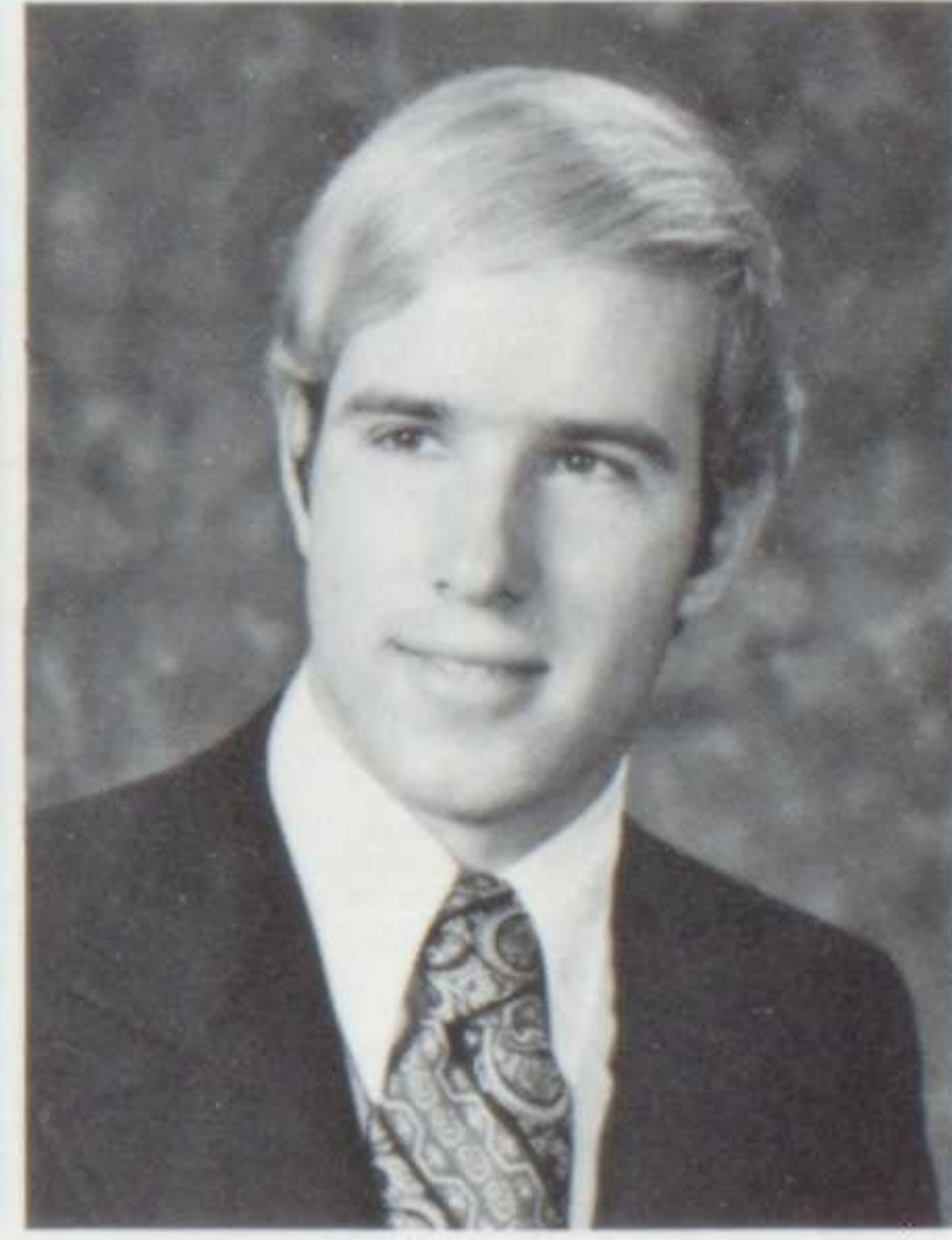
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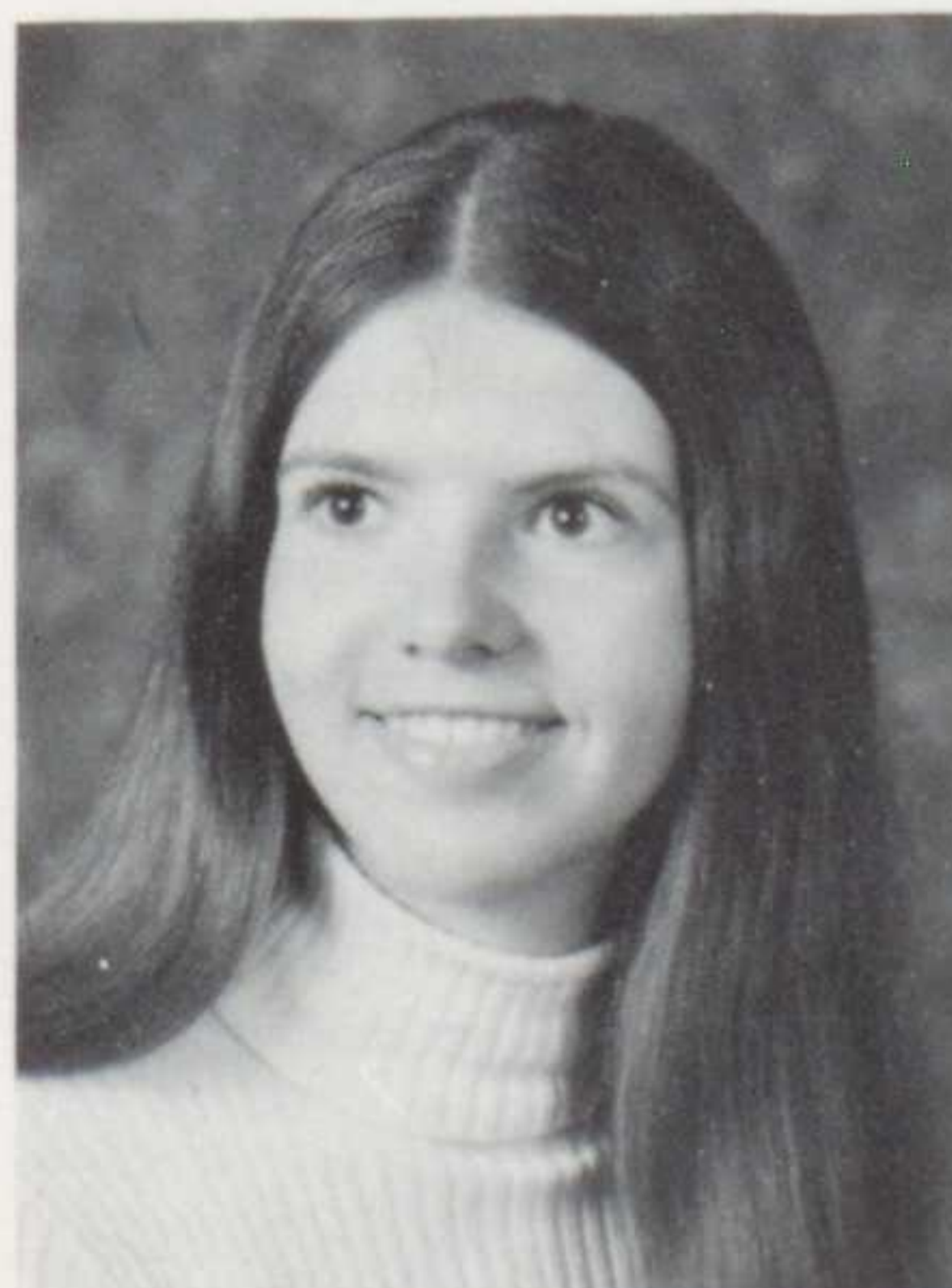
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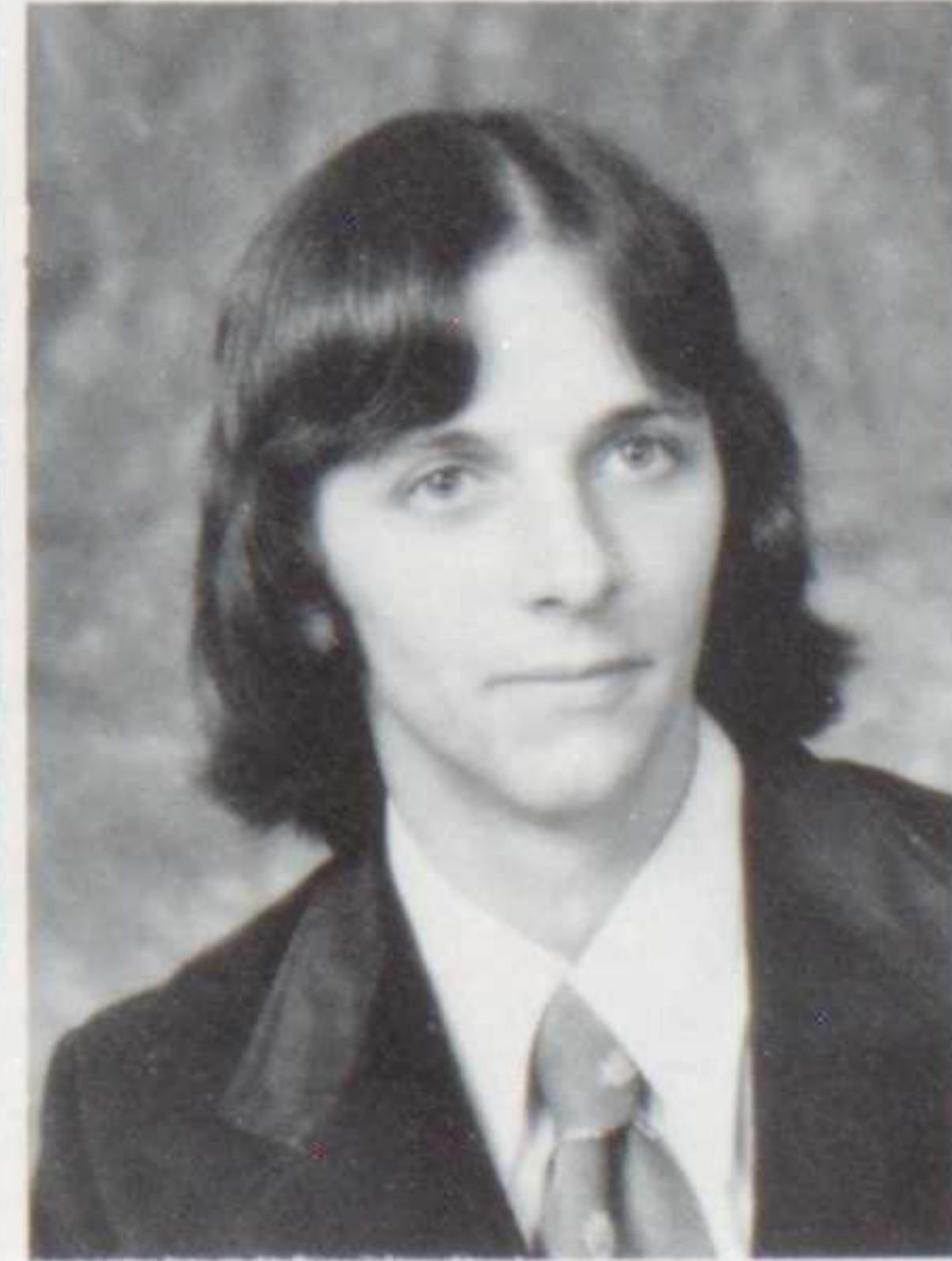
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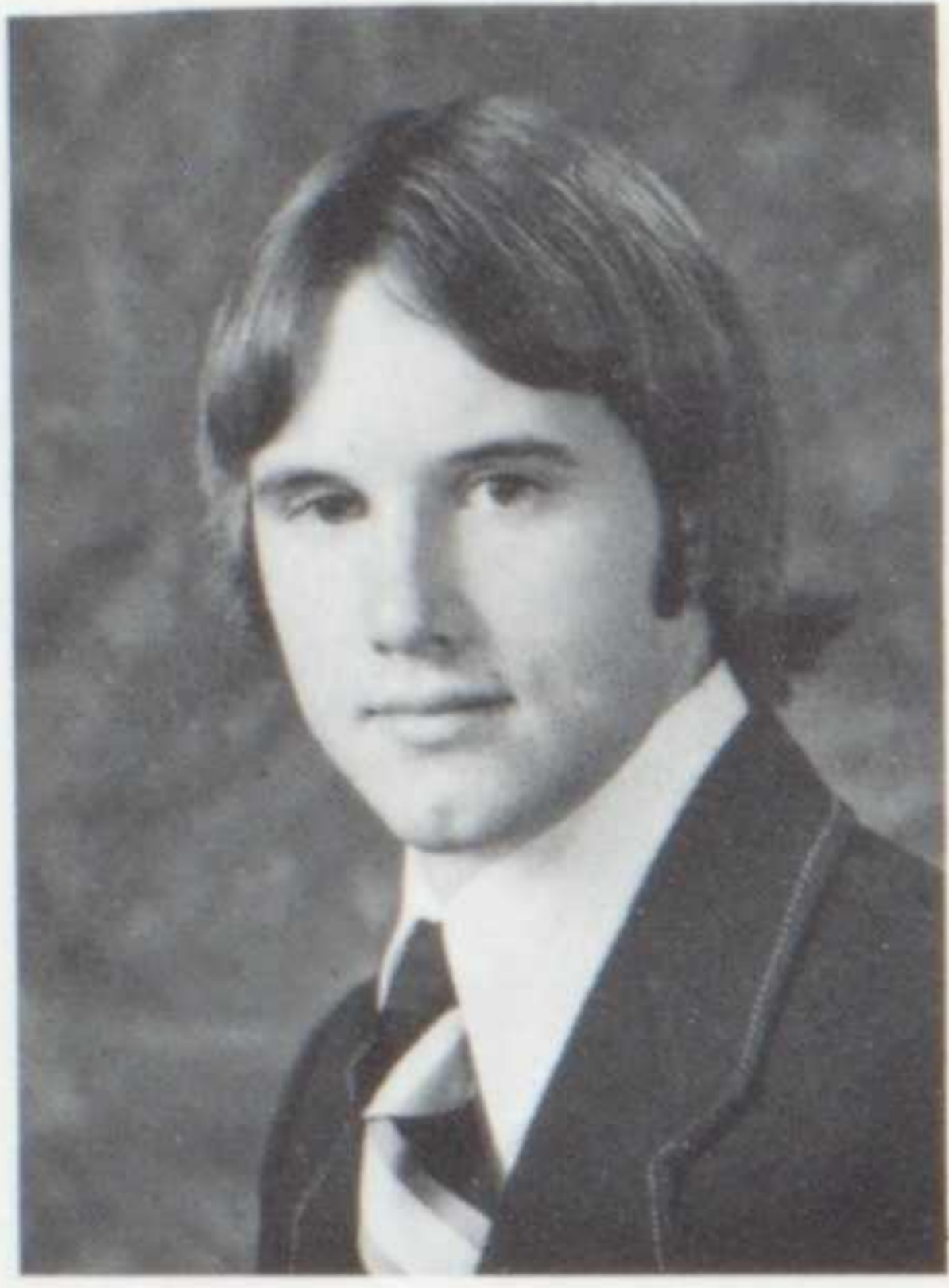
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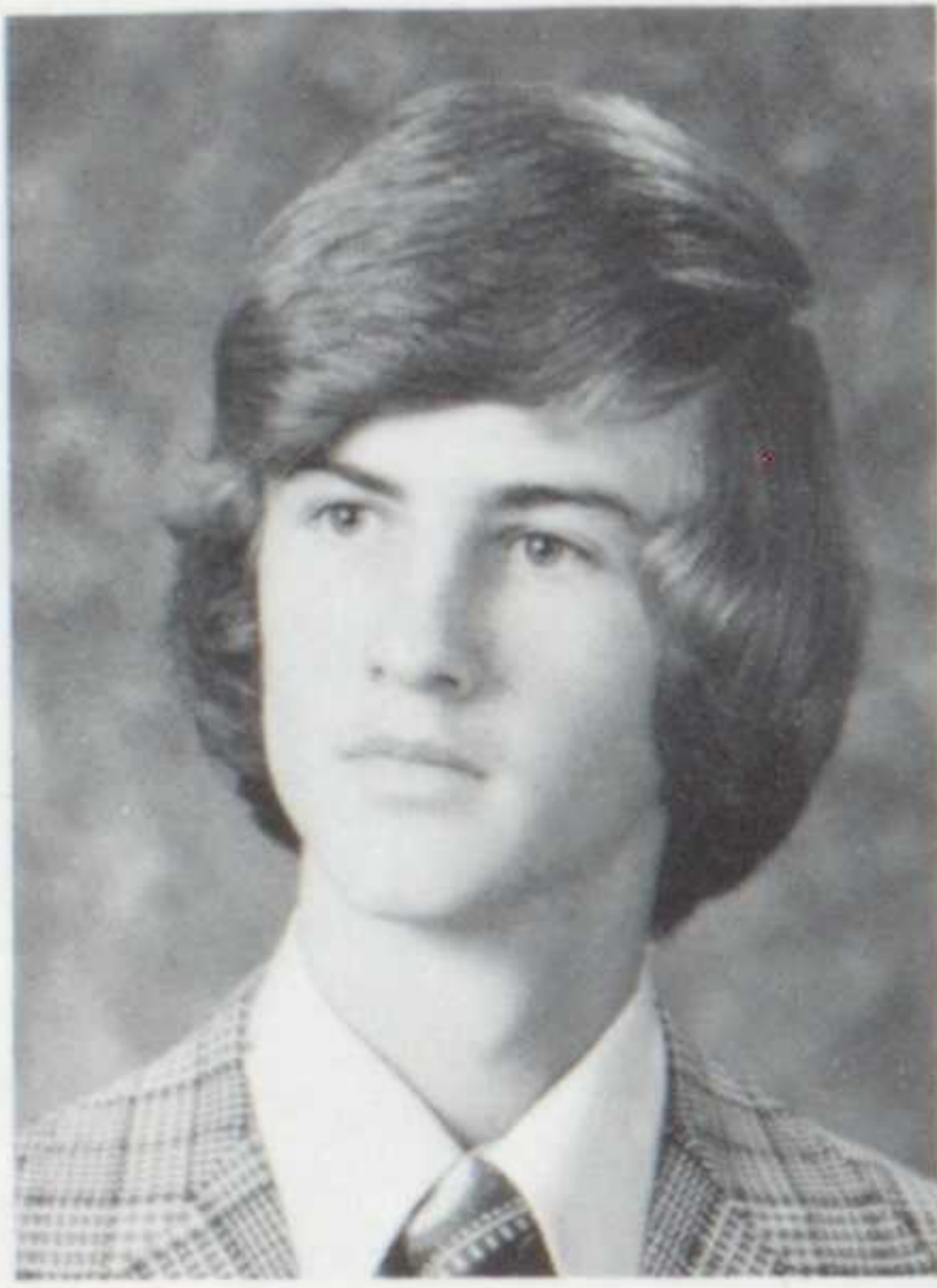
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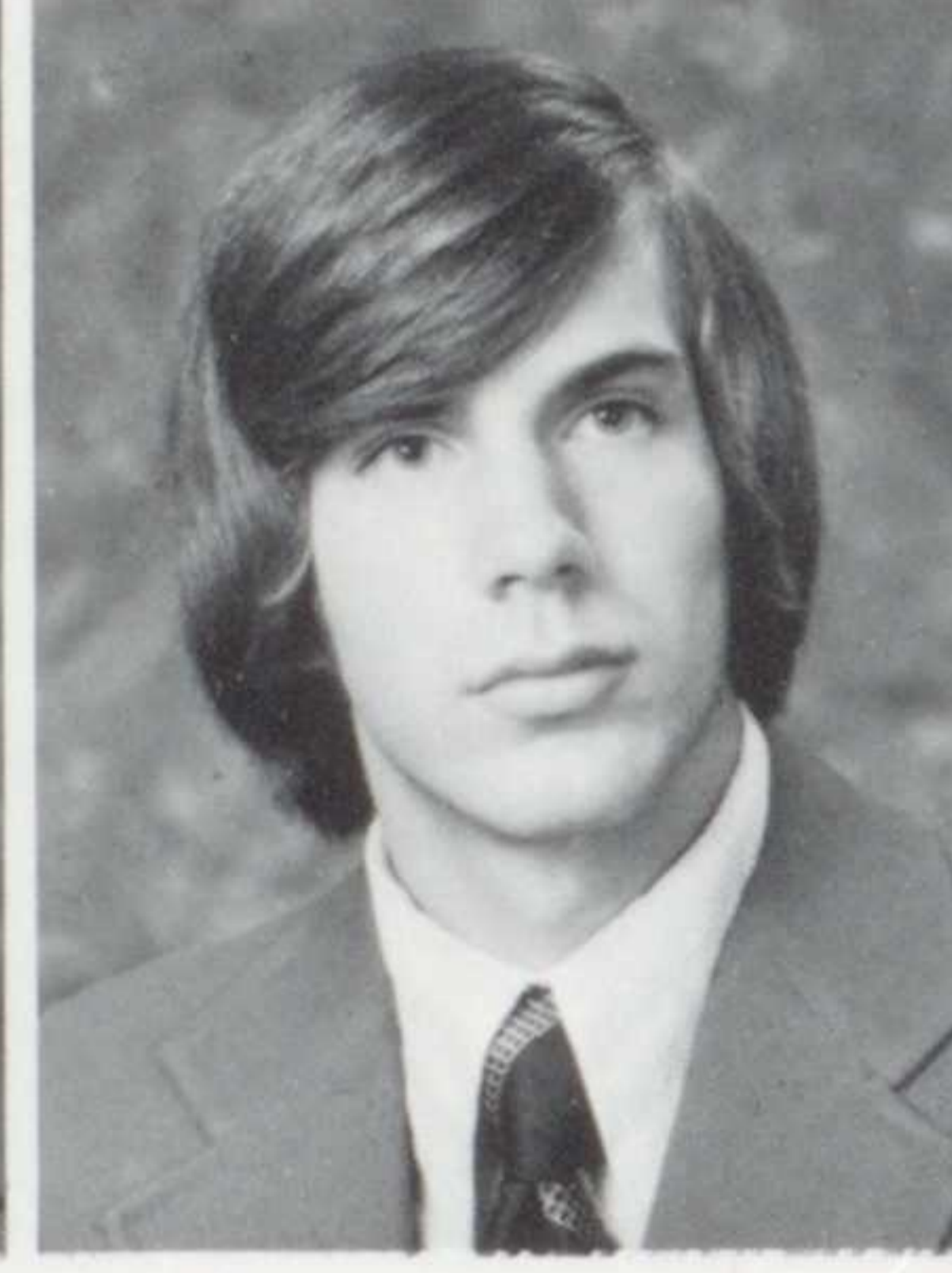
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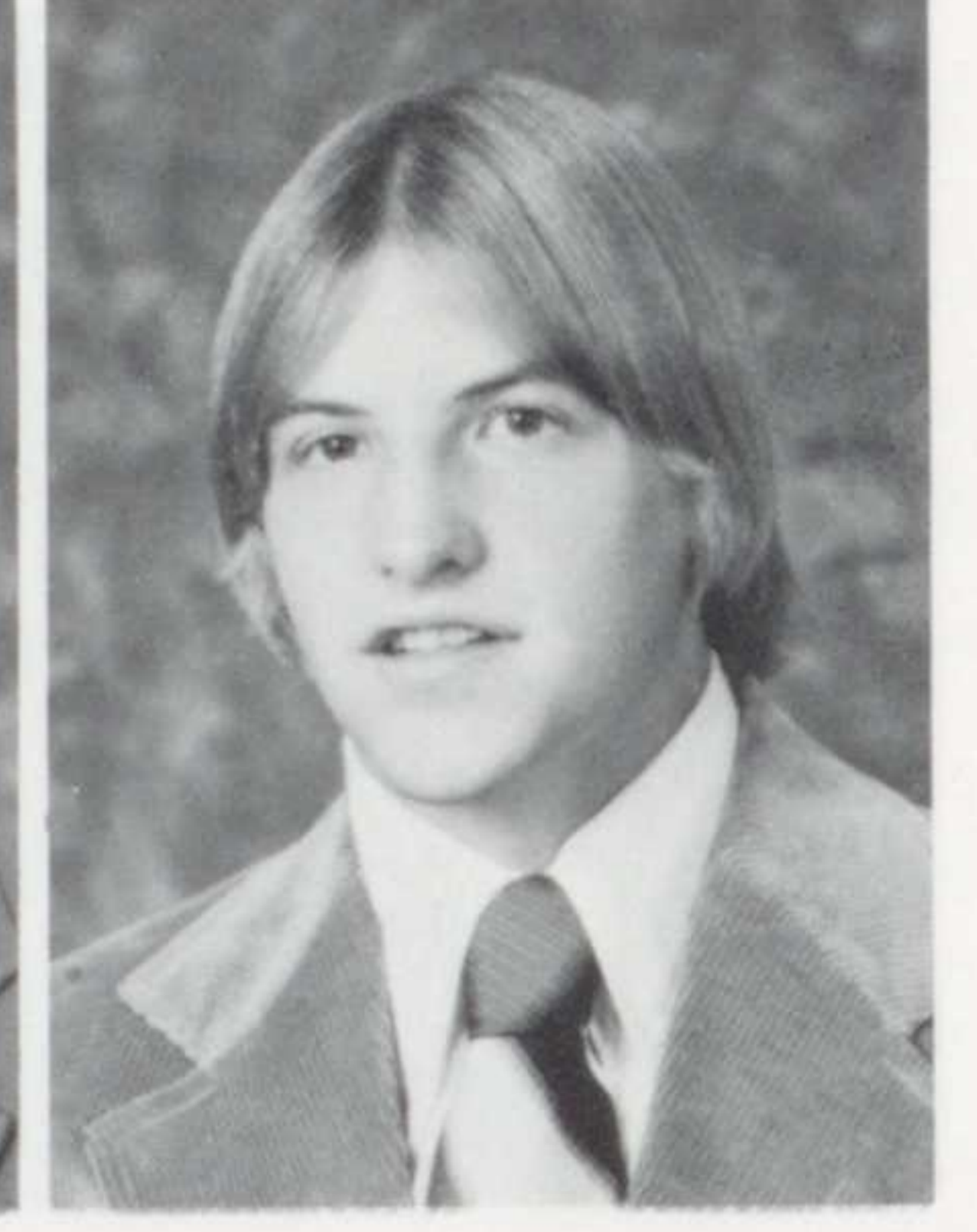
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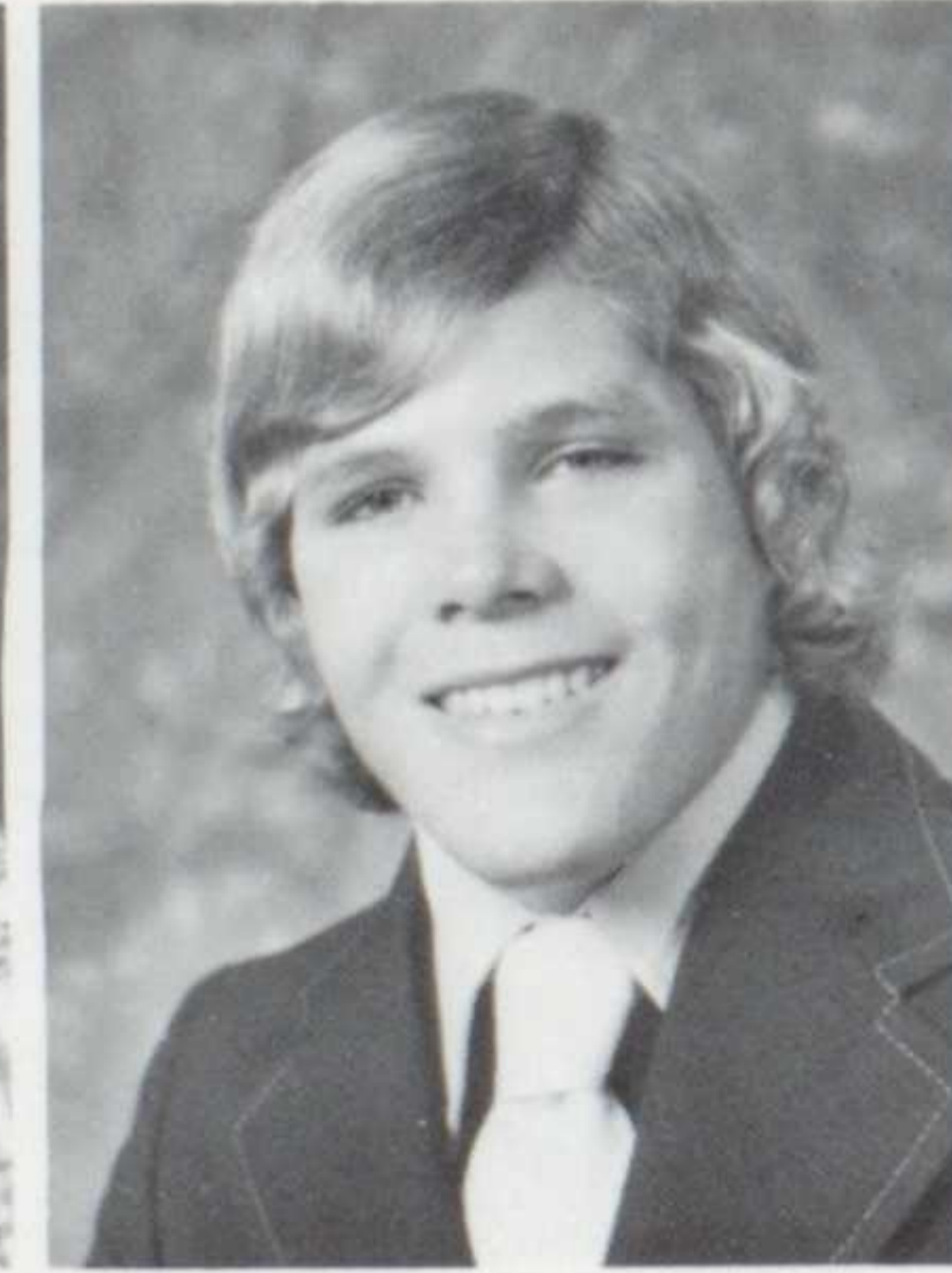
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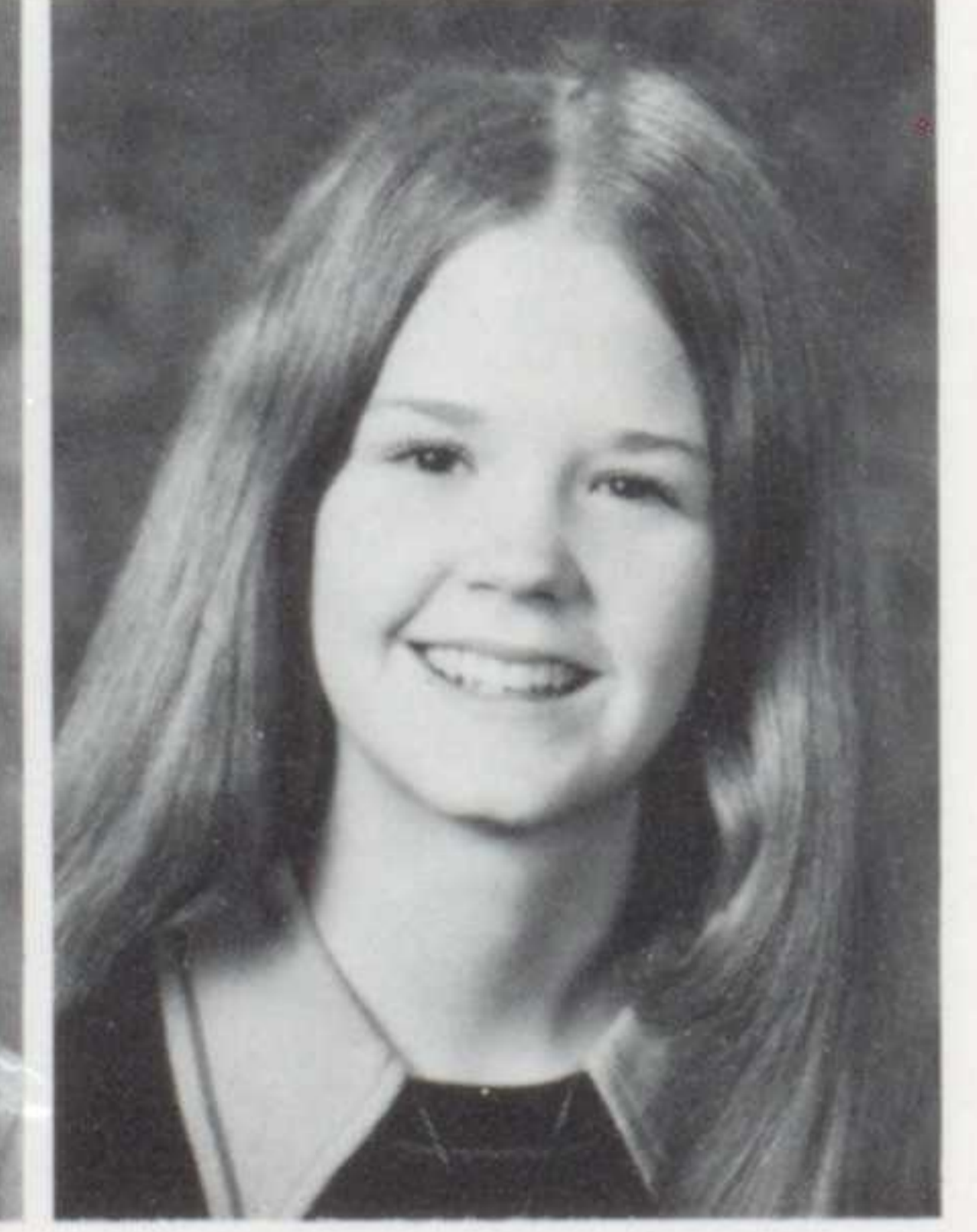
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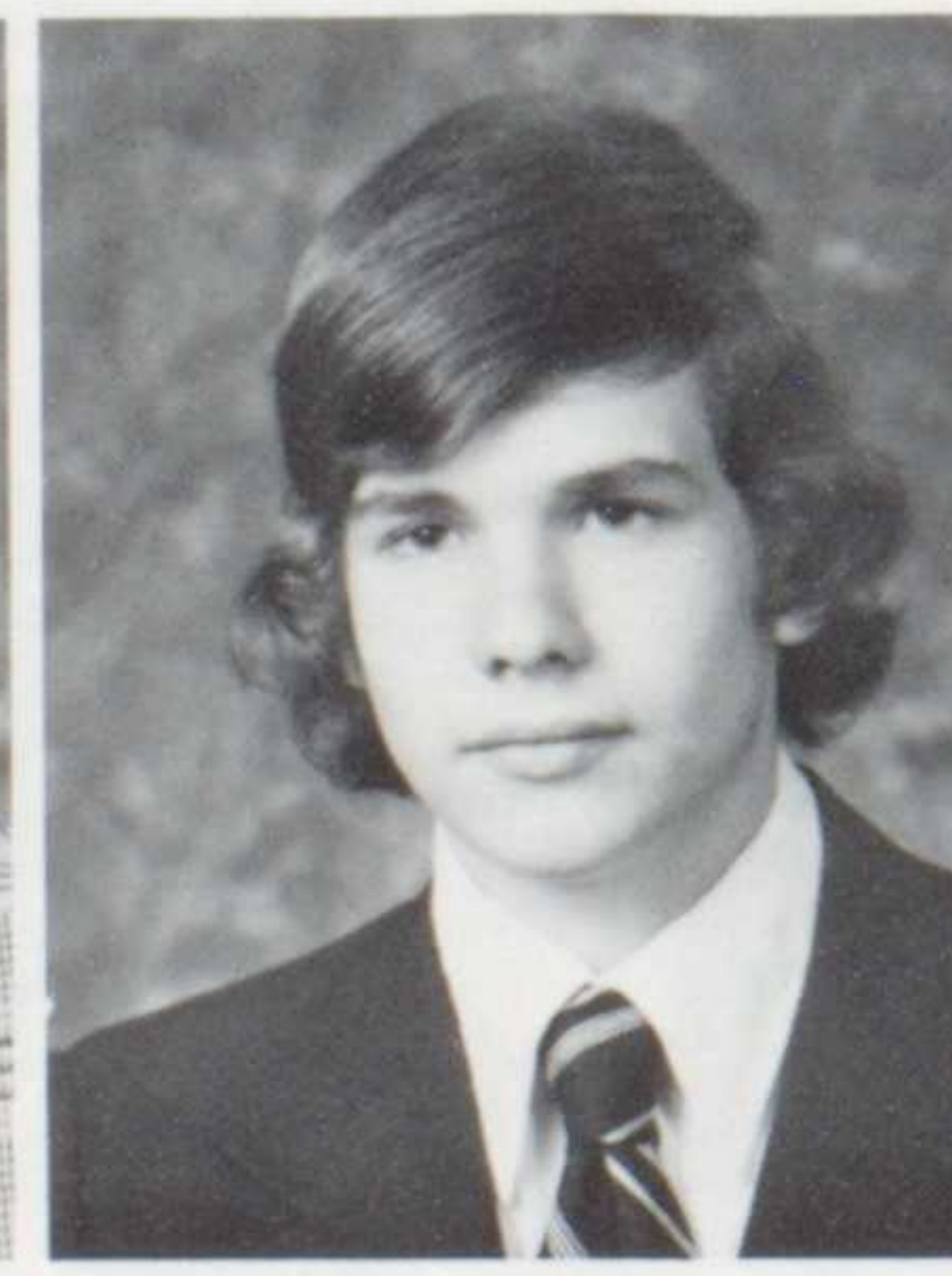
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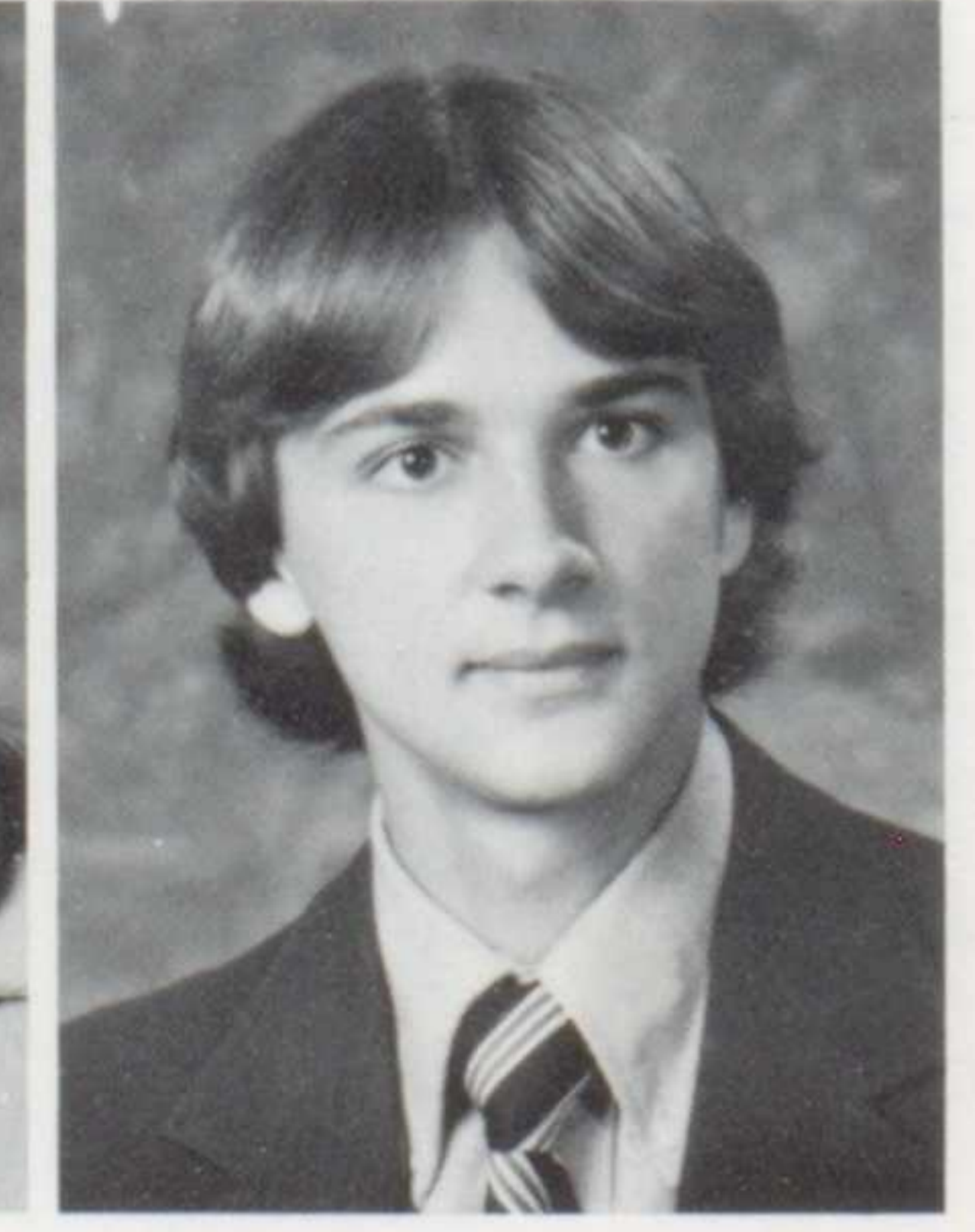
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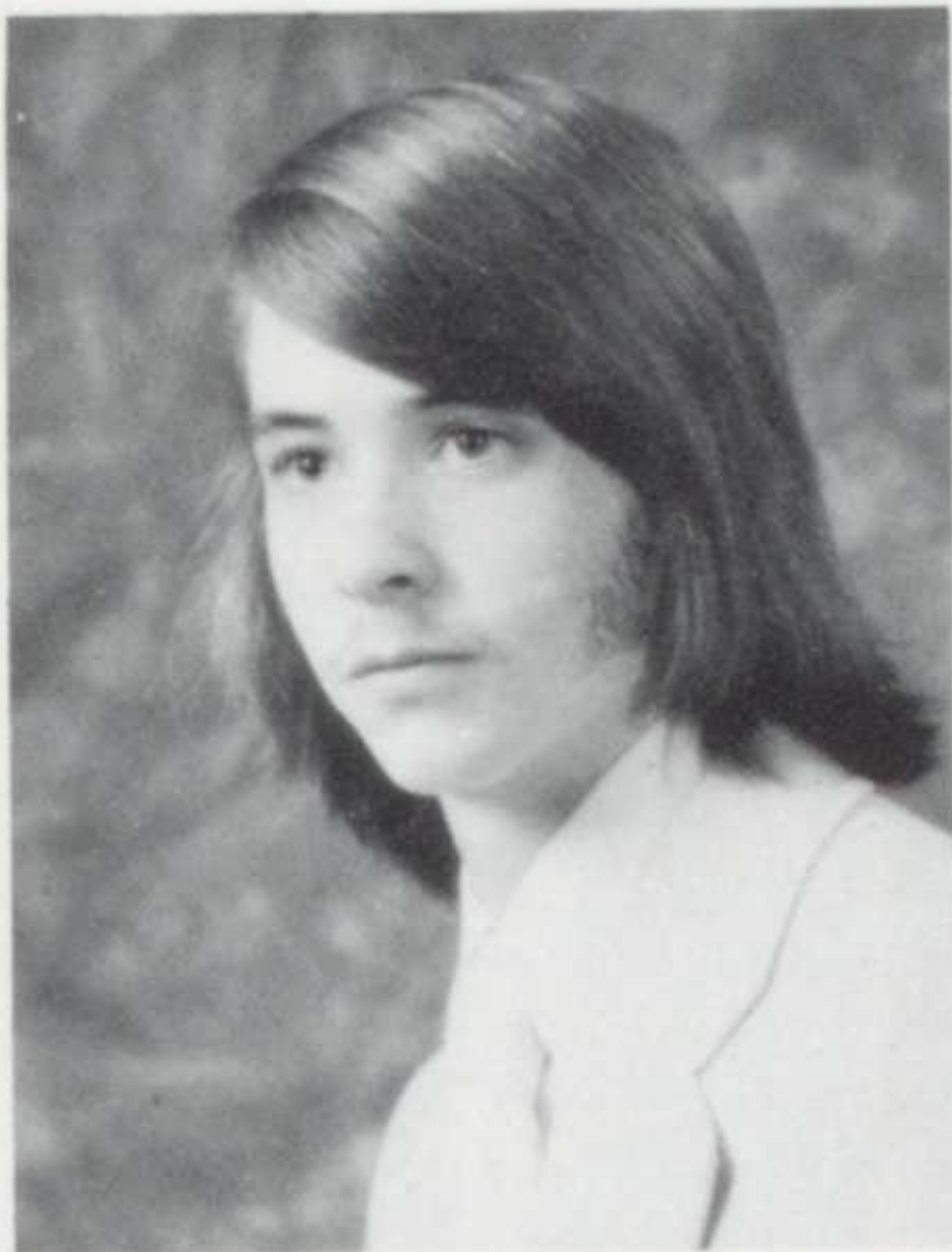
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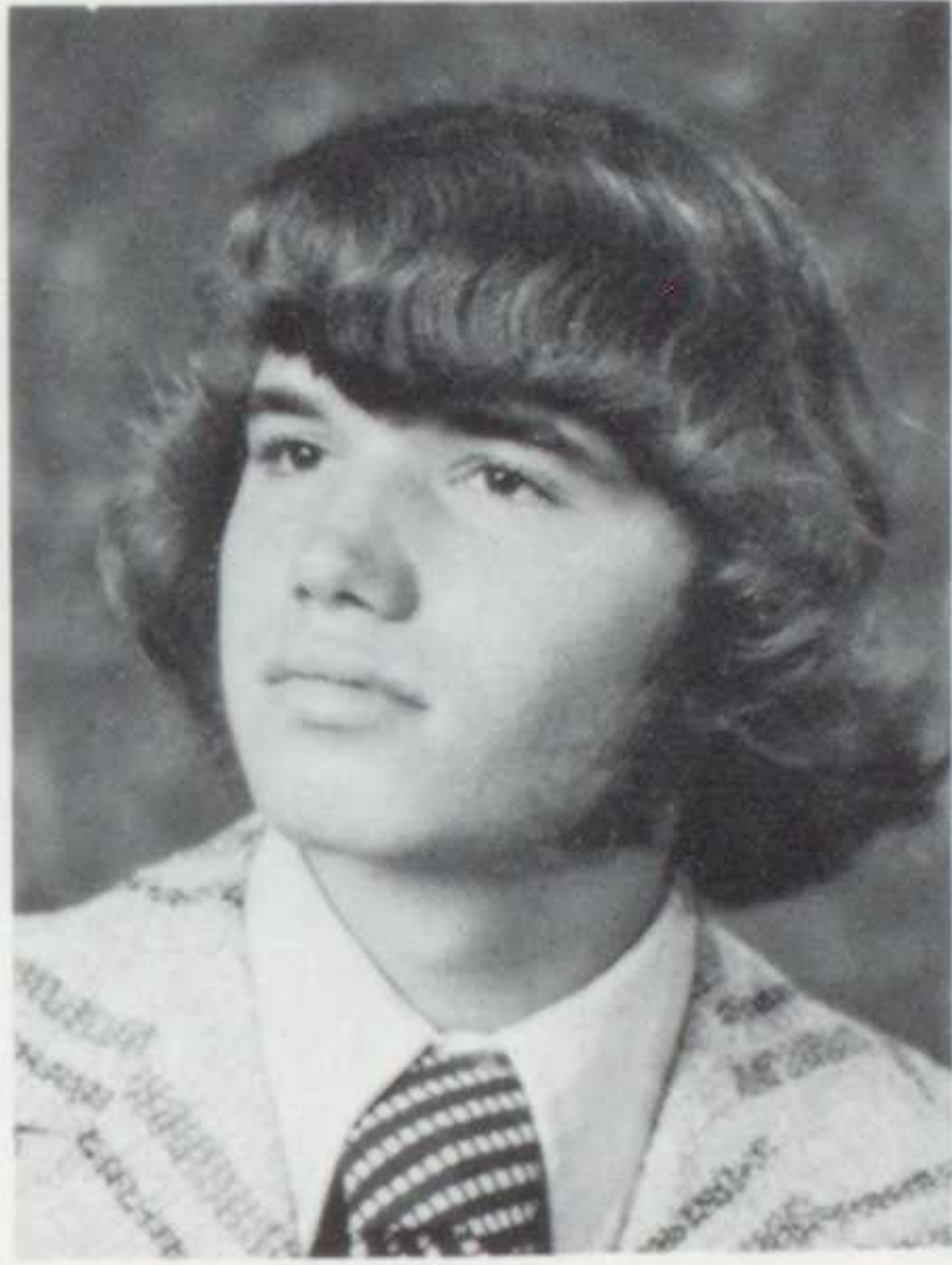
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Senior Year Finally Arrives

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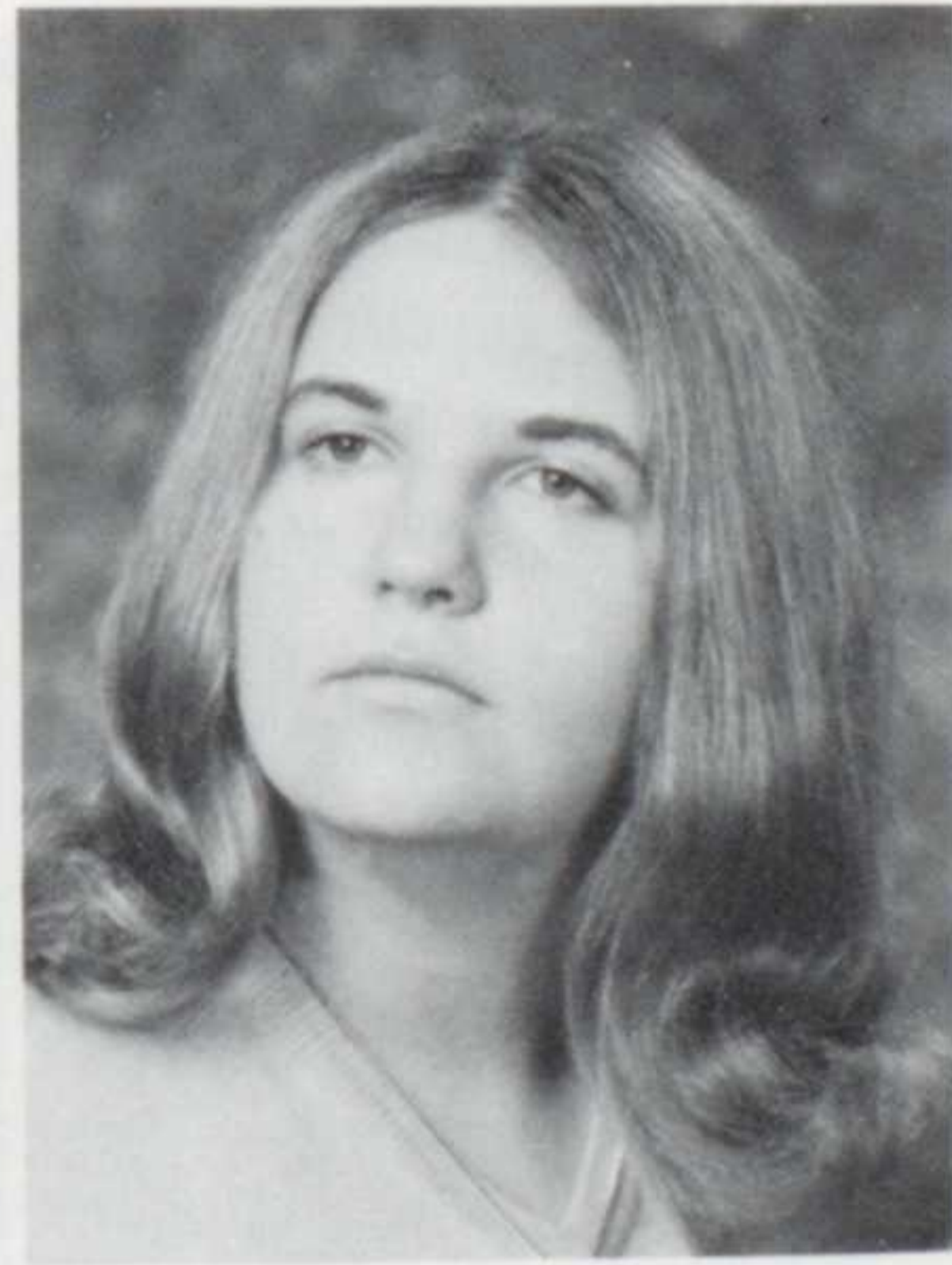
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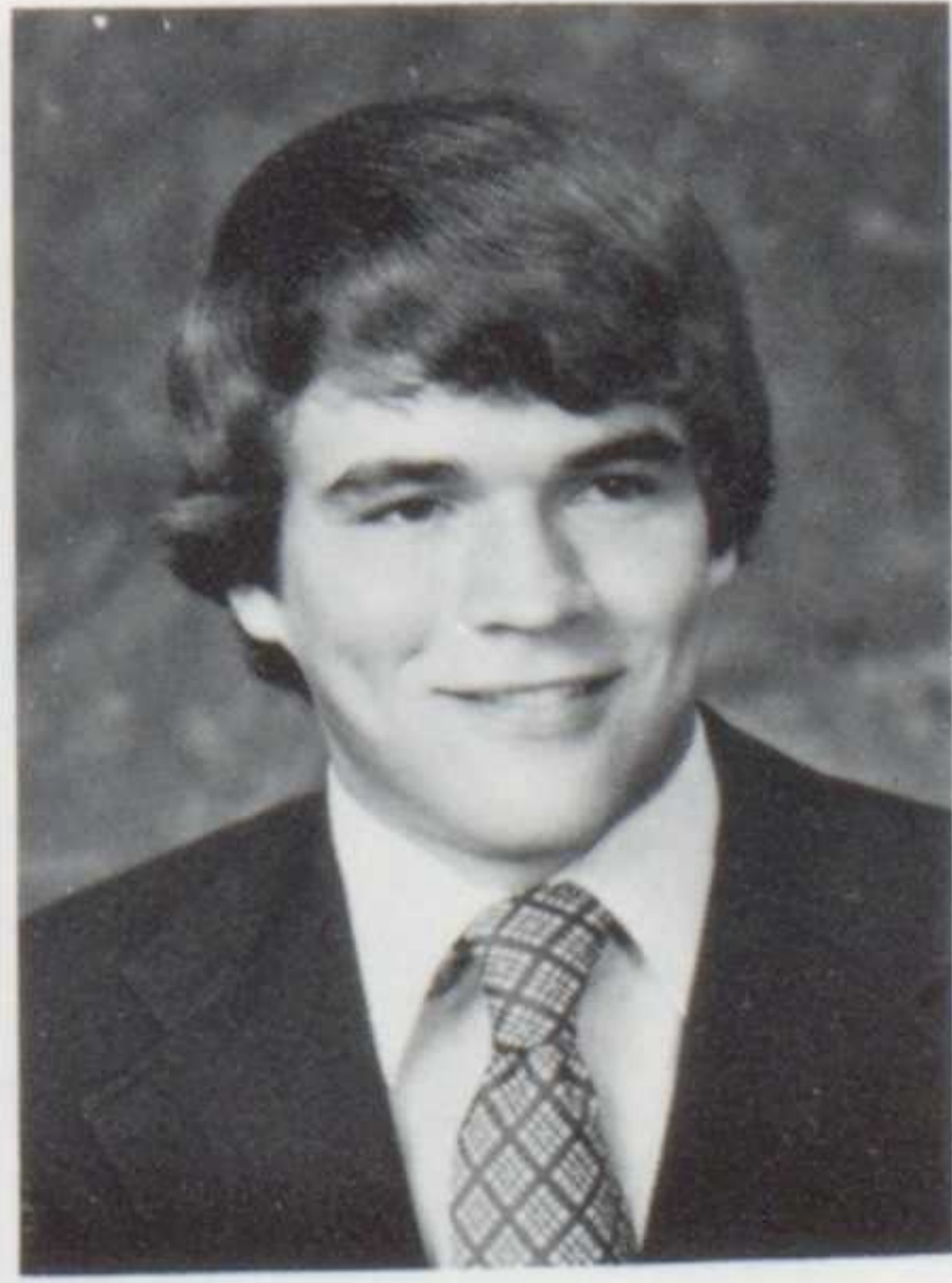
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Ronald Dean Stroup

The long awaited year finally arrived. For the Class of '76, that elusive moment, graduation day, quickly became a reality. Though most students thought about graduation from the day they entered preschool, the actual preparation began in the fall of this year. Students offered their ideas on the when, where and how of graduation activities. After voting on selected ideas some very satisfactory results were obtained:

Parents and friends will receive royal blue graduation announcements with silver inscriptions, bearing the Bay High Insignia in



The Collegiate Cap and Gown representative measures the height and head size of Peggy Barker in preparation for her graduation attire.

red, white and blue. Baccalaureate will be held in the gym as usual. The actual graduation ceremonies will take place in the stadium again, with students robed in the traditional gowns for which they were measured in January. After throwing off their caps, the graduates will head downtown to Pickle Bill's in the flats for an evening of music, dancing, and old-time flicks.

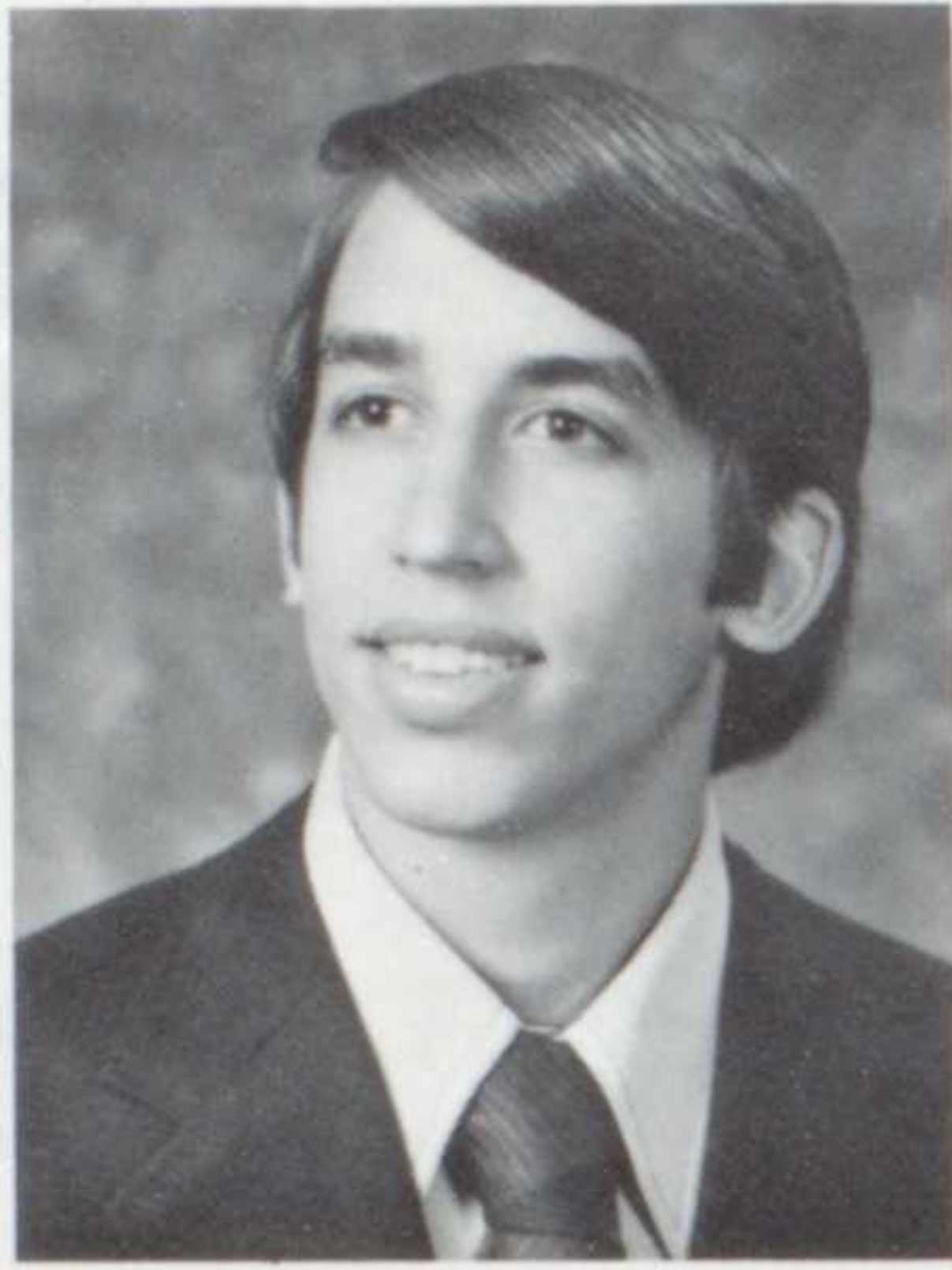
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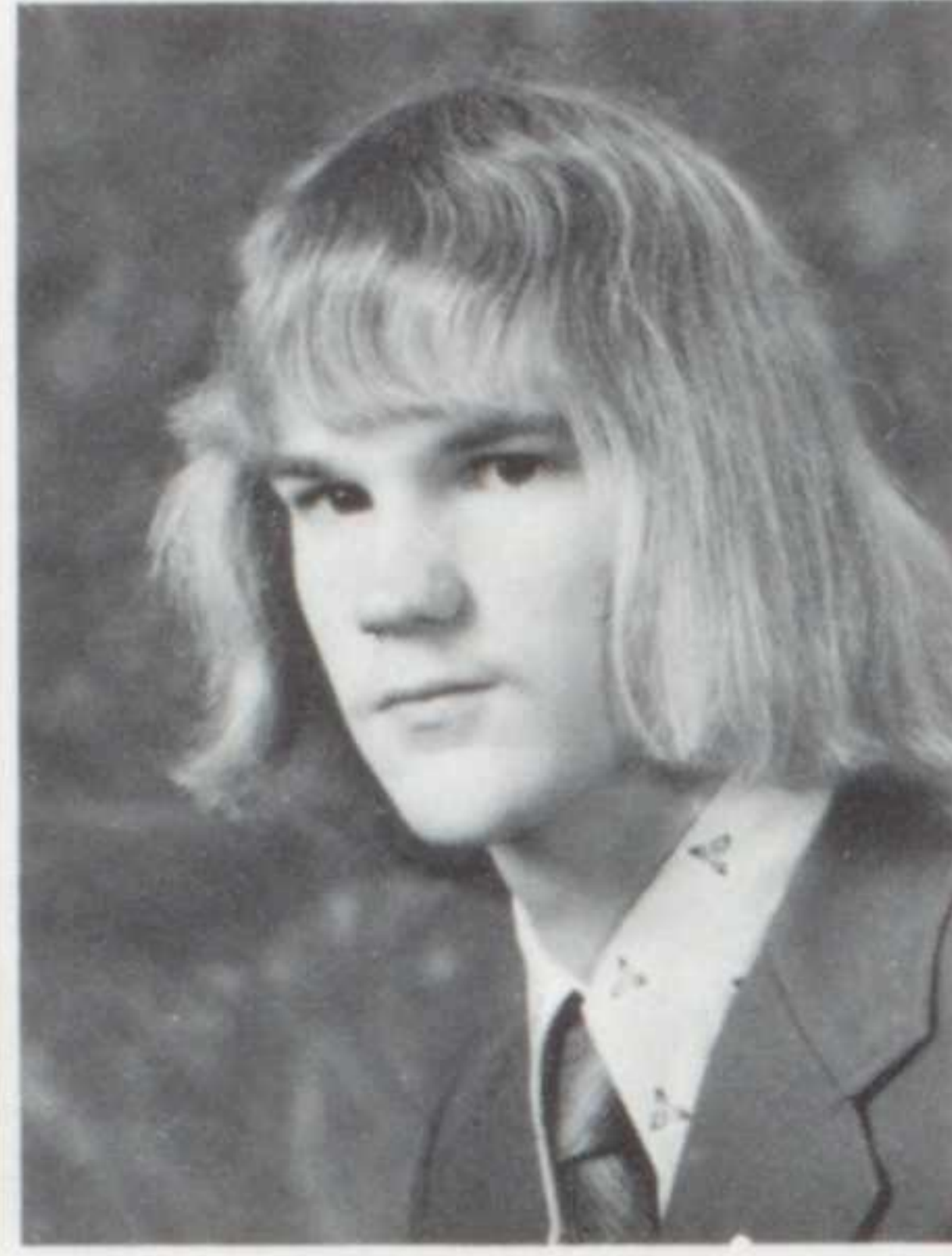
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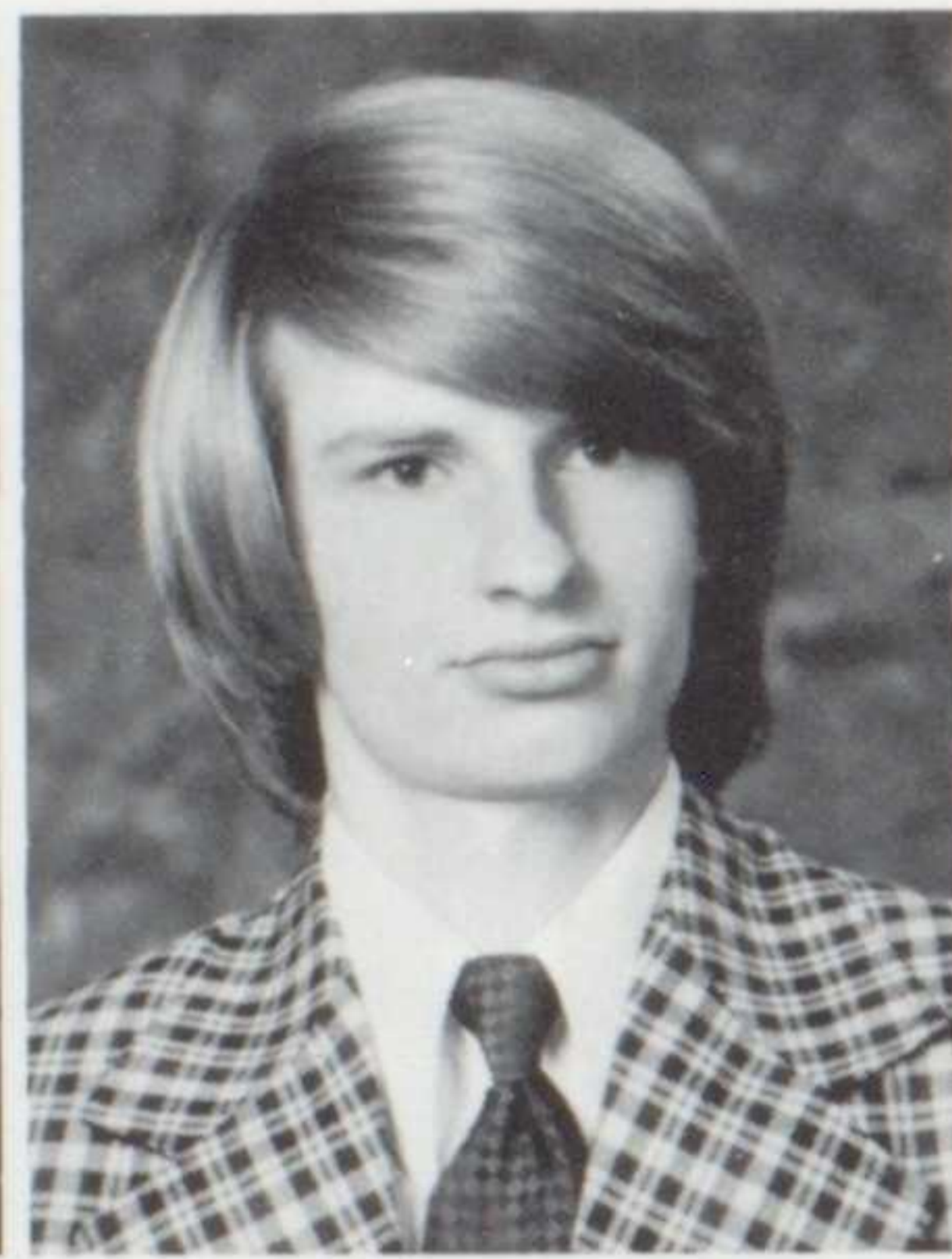
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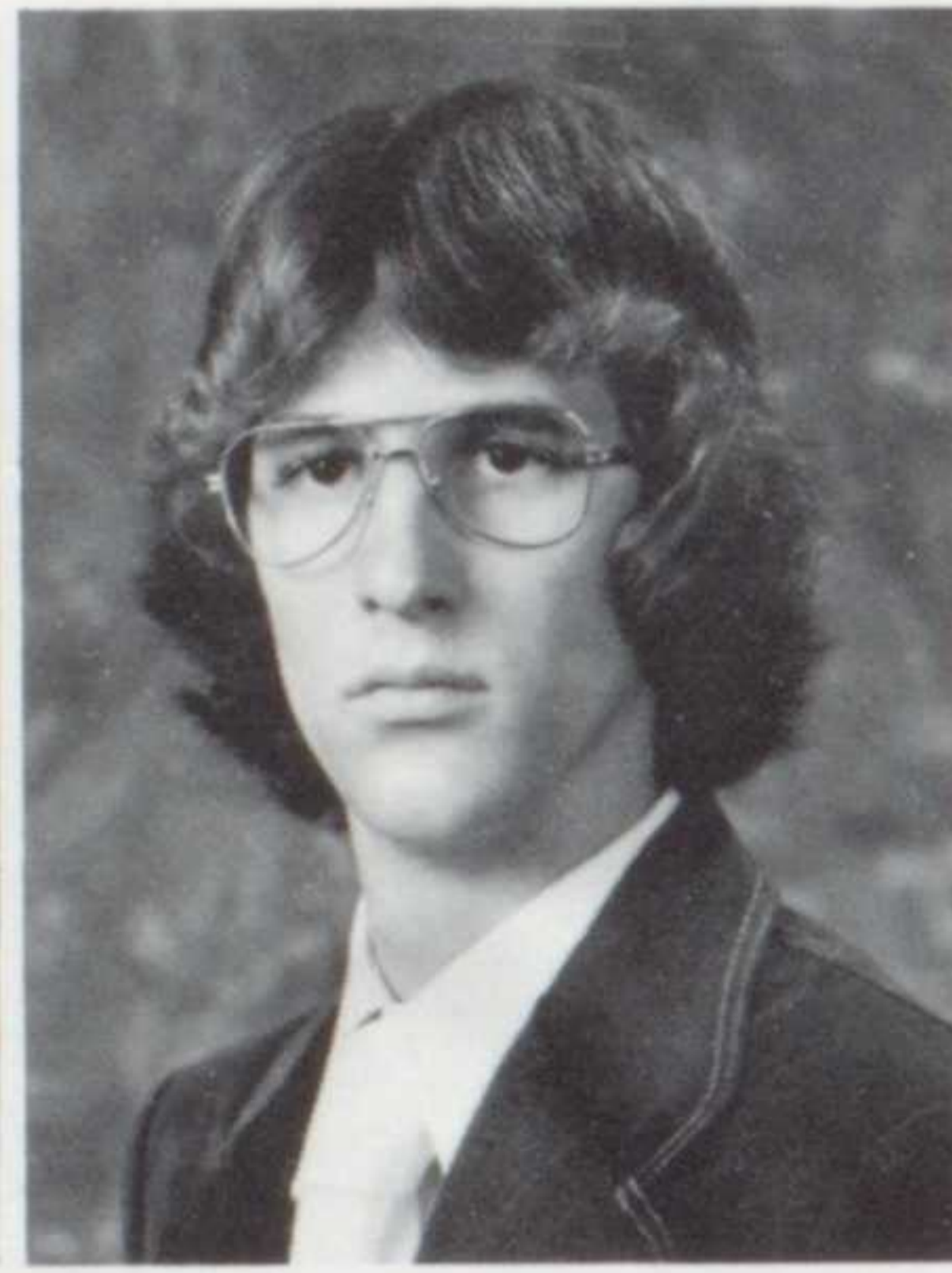
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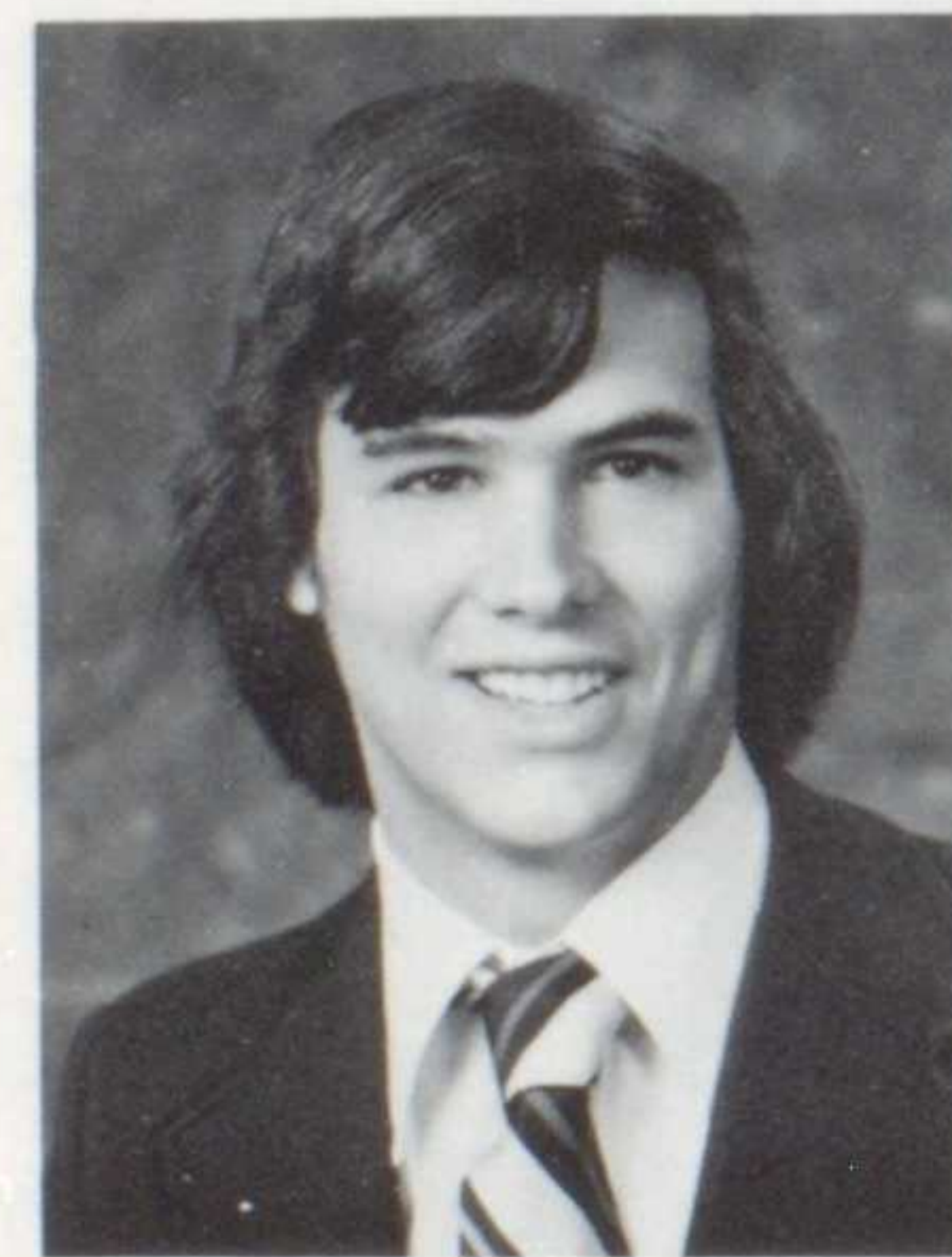
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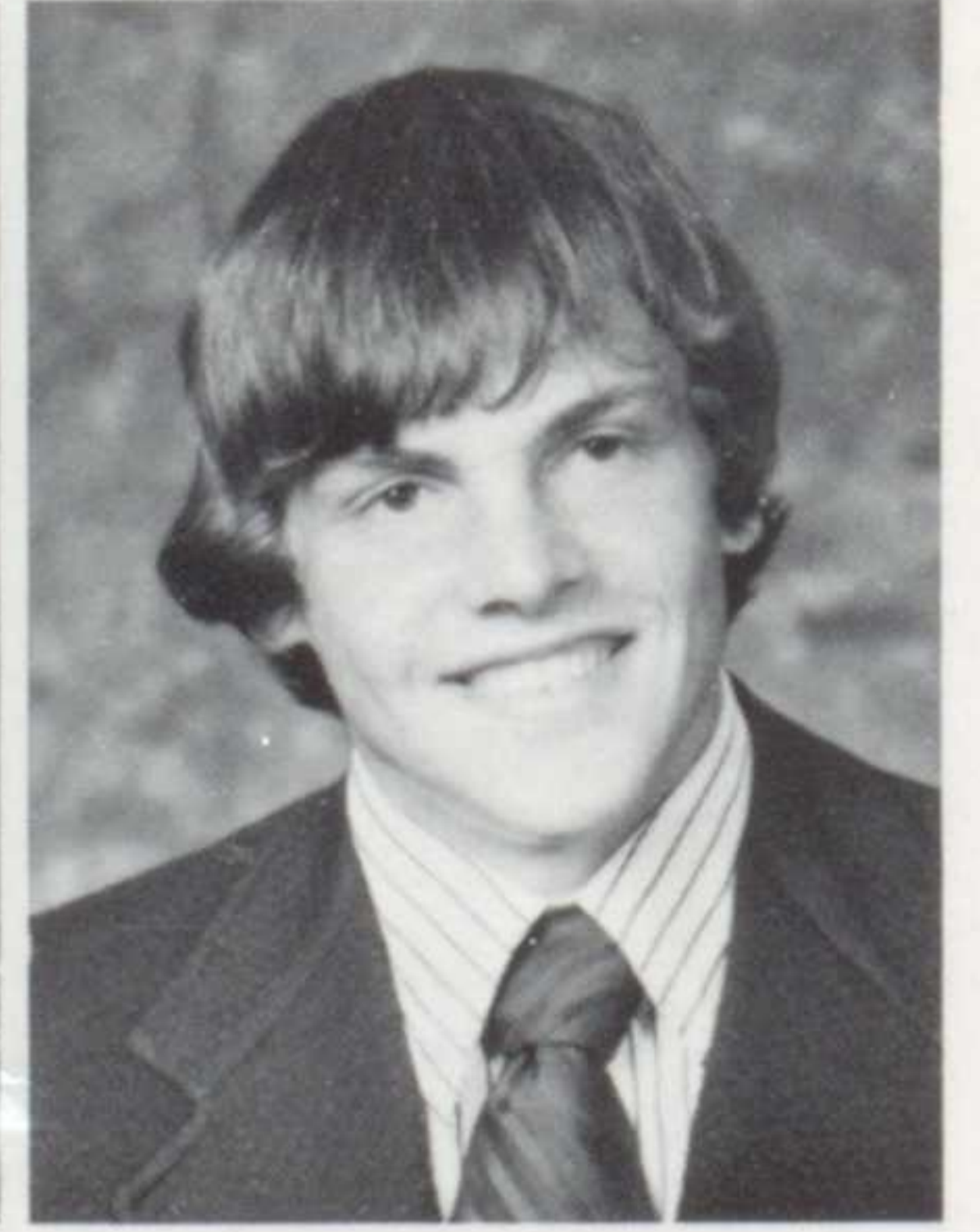
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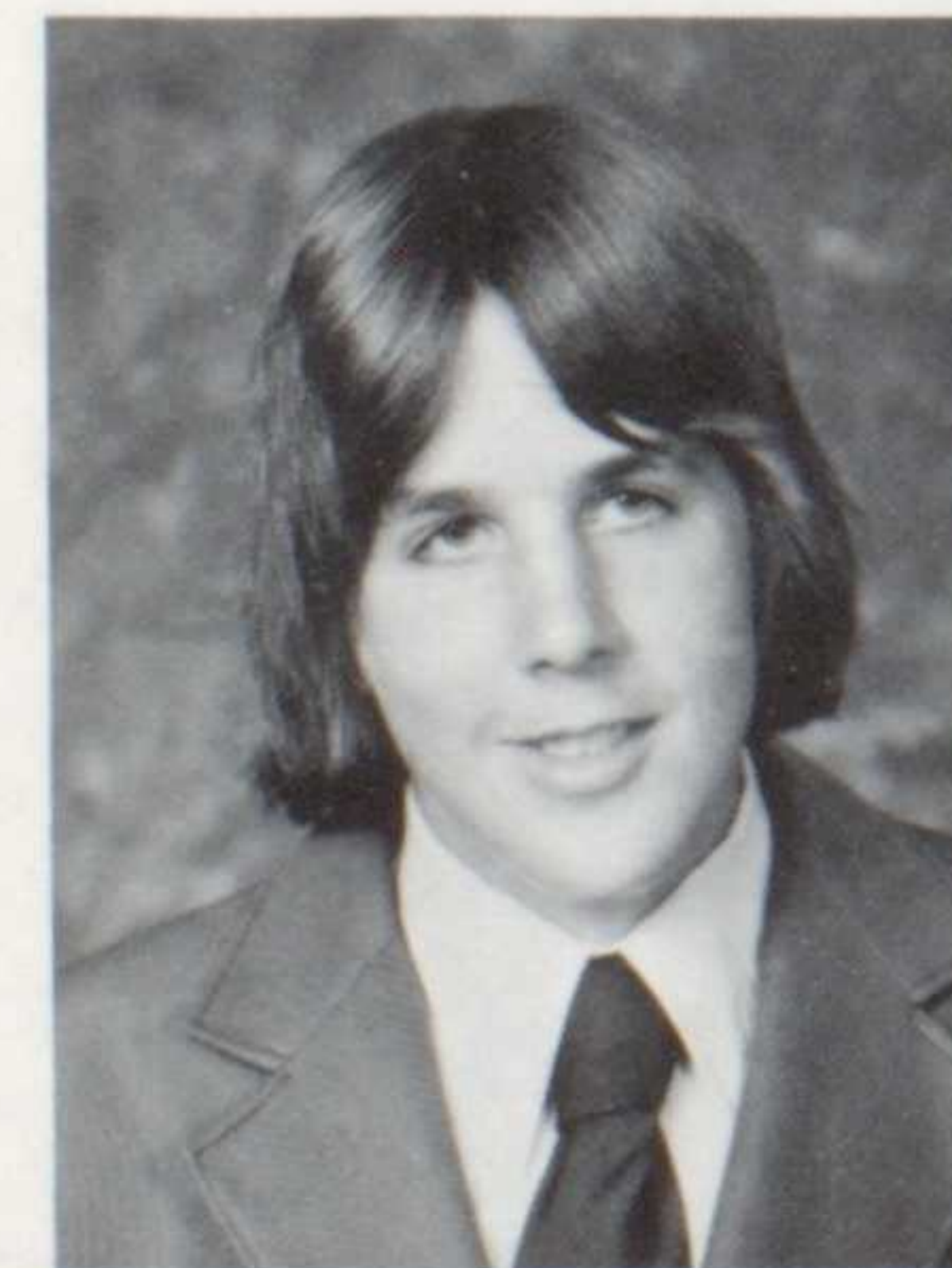
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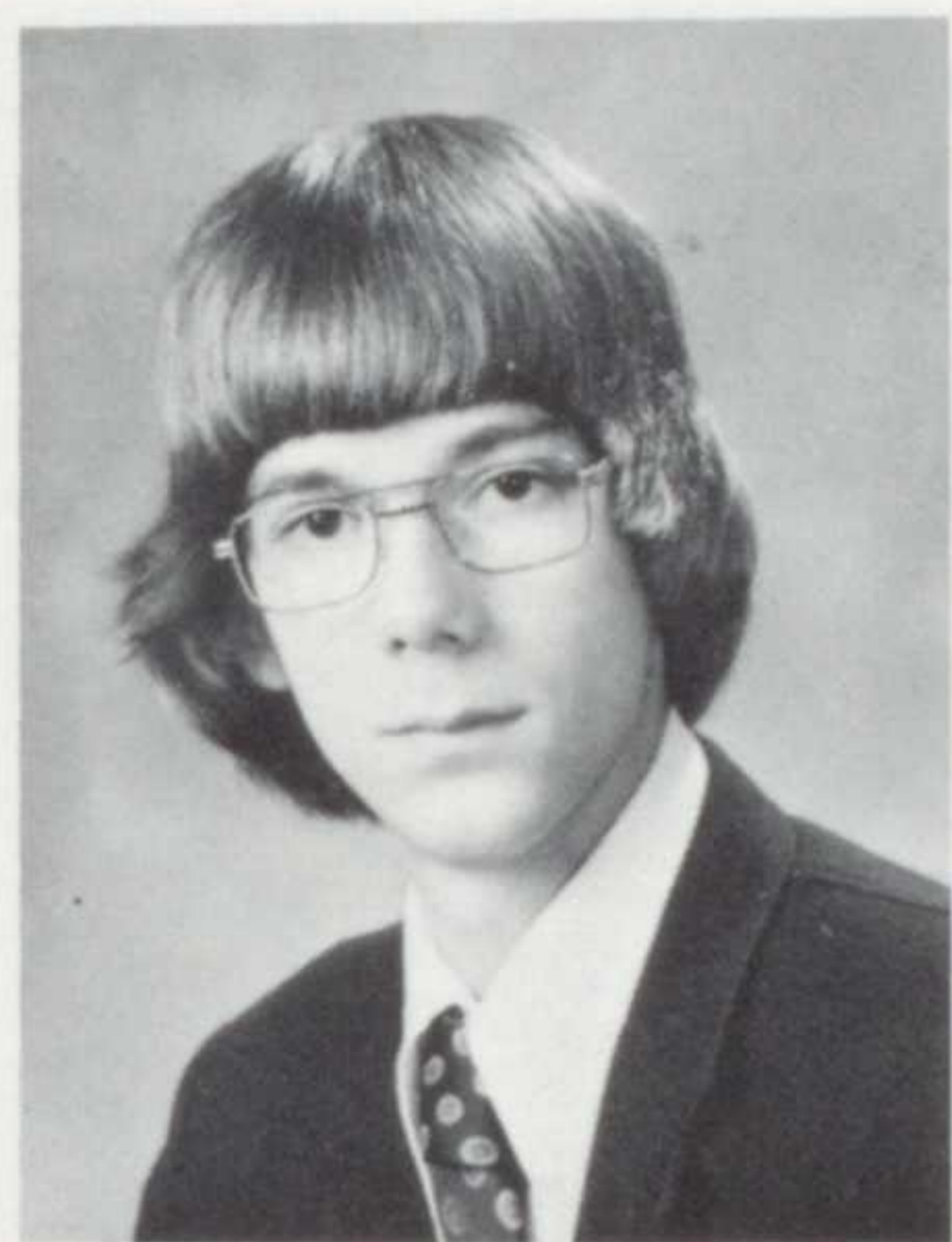
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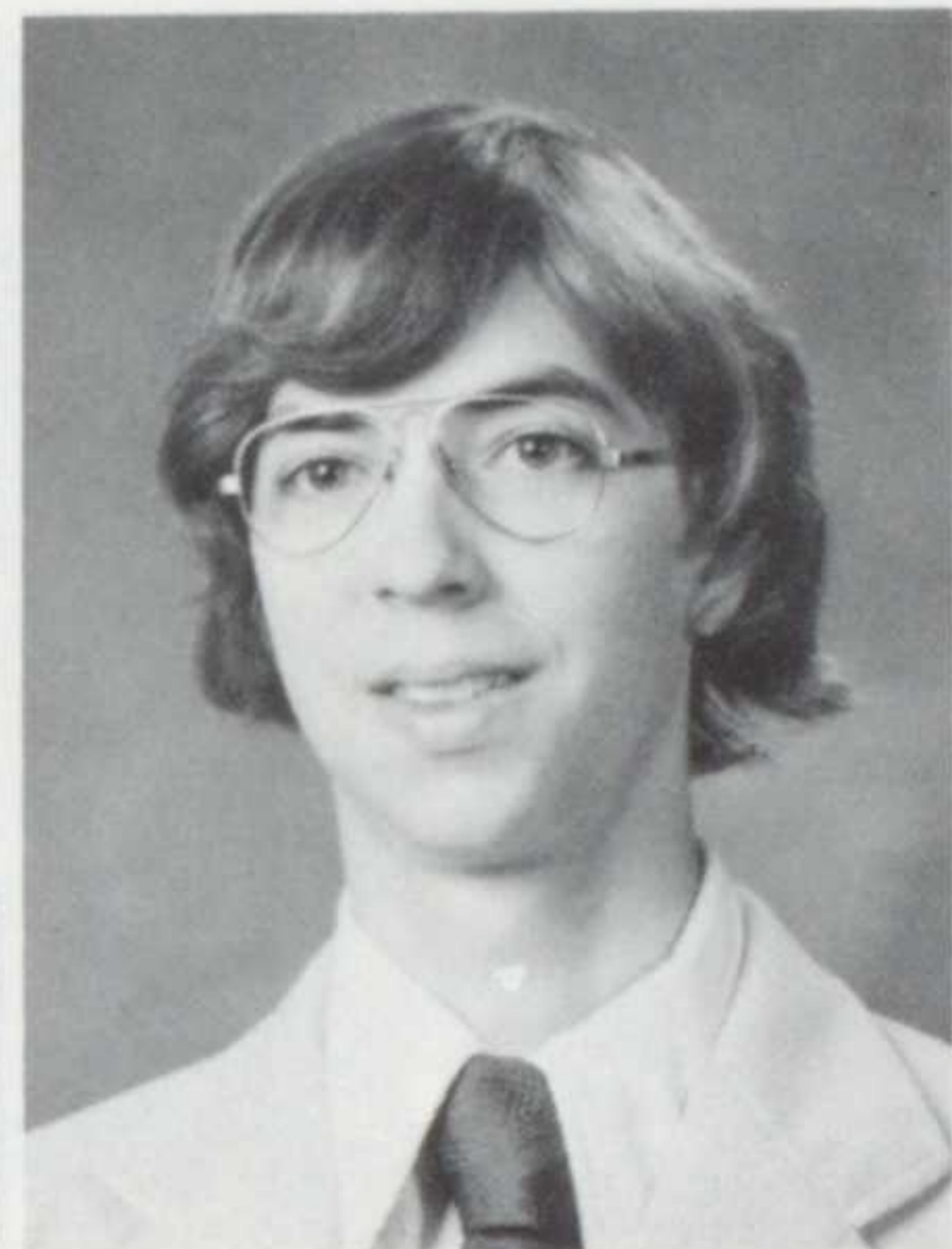
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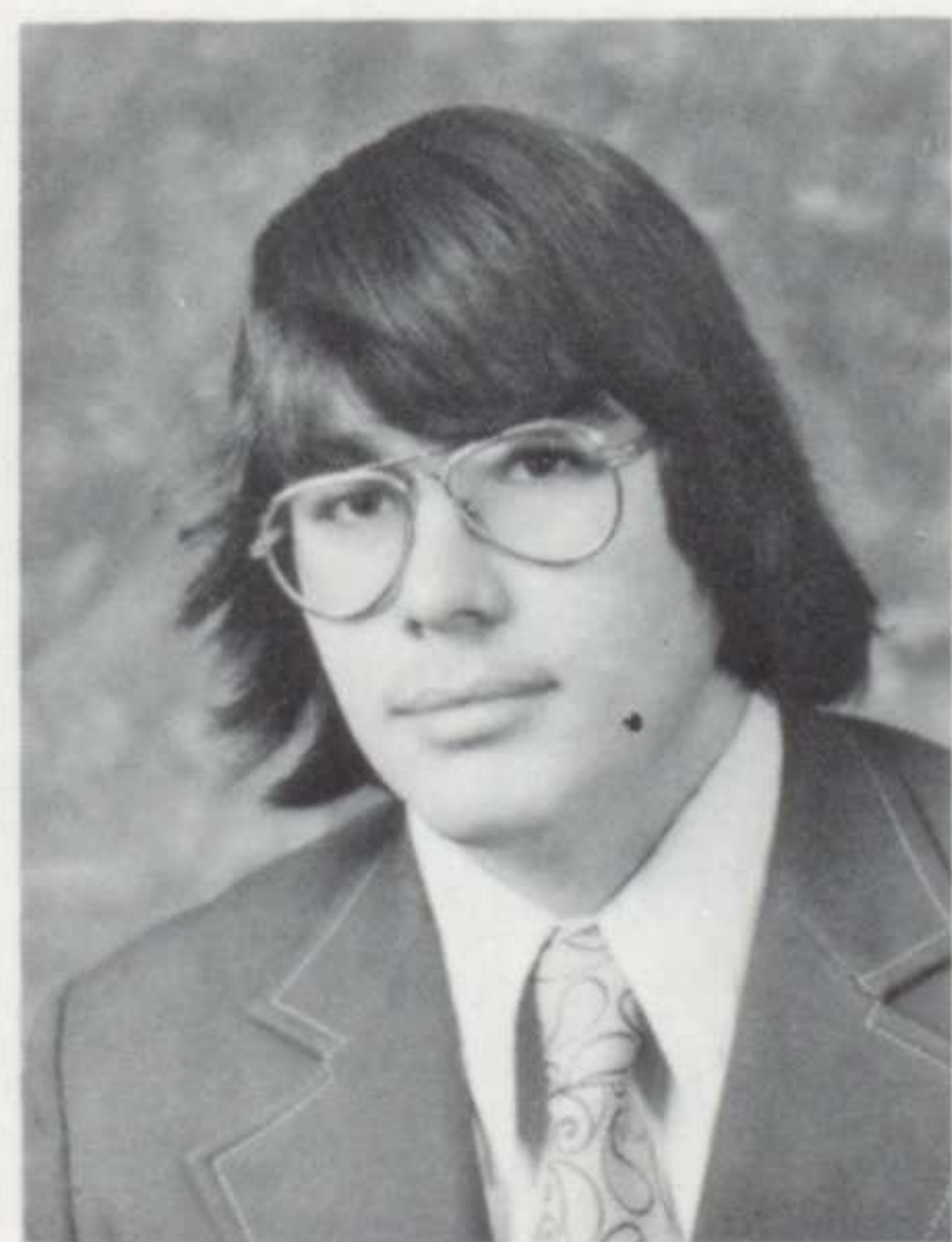
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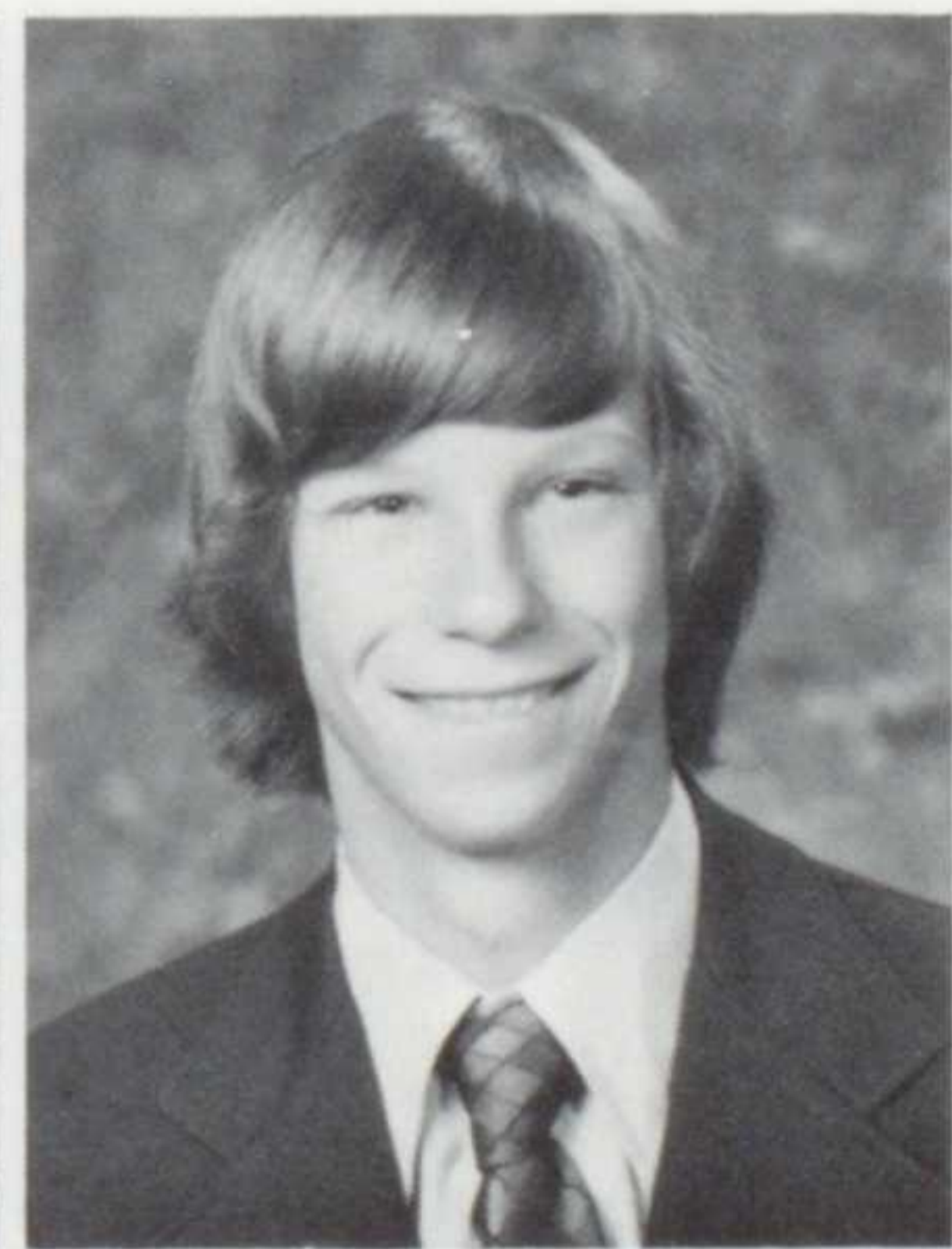
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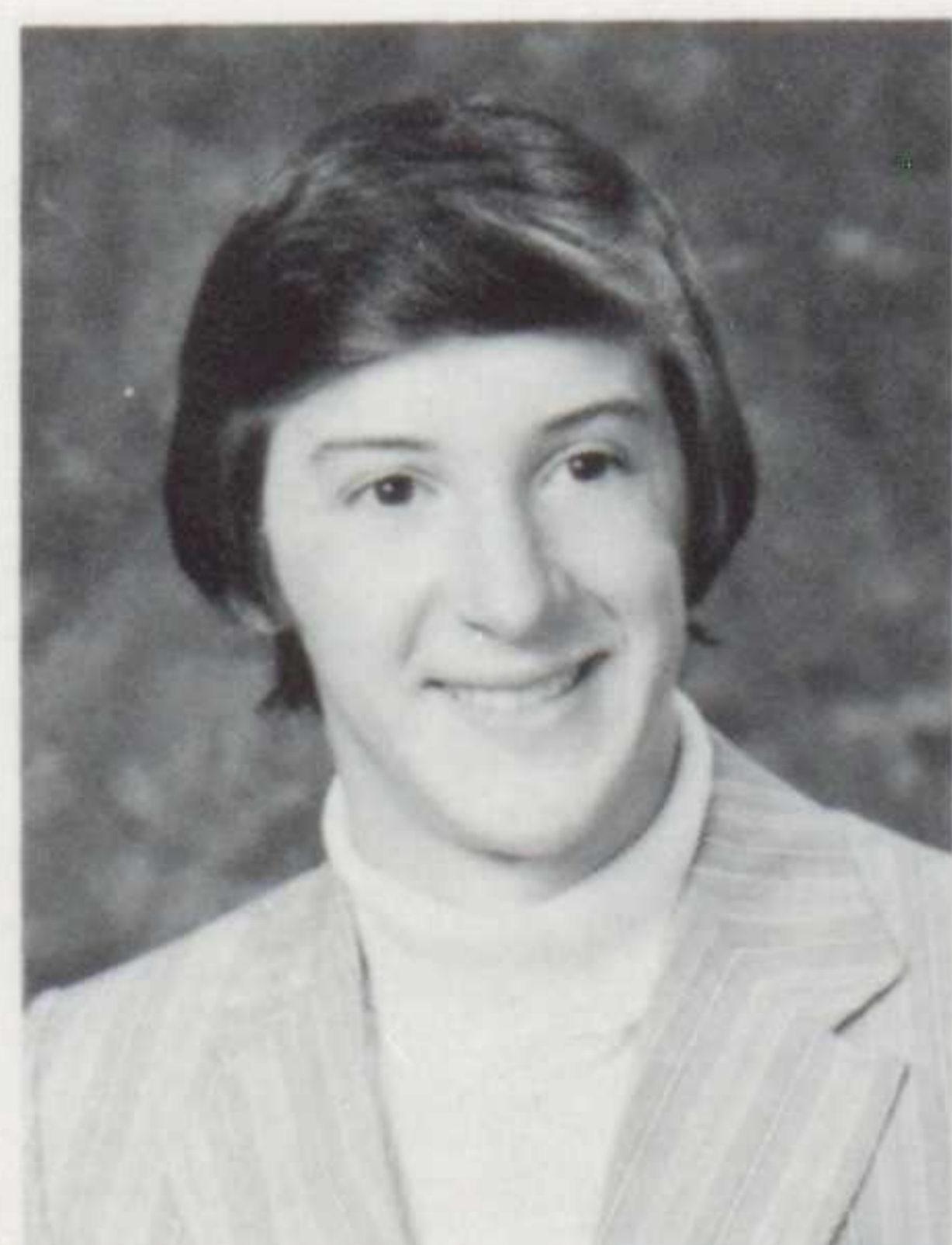
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Paul George Vargo



Jonathan Corey Varn



David Bradley Wagner



Susan Rachael Walsh

The senior class is populated by many unique members. Two of these students stand out, not because they are different, but because they are alike. Chris and Charlie Linn are twins. Both members of the wrestling team, the twins have chalked up impressive individual records. The idea to participate in wrestling was not a duo-decision. Charlie was the first to join during his freshman year when he found out that the team needed a lightweight. Chris joined soon after when he discovered how much of an advantage wrestling gave Charlie in their tangles at home. Sibling rivalry is an everyday thing at the Linn home according to



Charlie. "We fight almost every night," he admits cheerfully. Perhaps their difference in personality accounts for the conflict. Chris tends to be on the quiet side while Charlie is more outgoing and fun-loving.

Contrary to what some may think about twins, the boys do not share bedrooms, clothes or girlfriends. Even their choice of colleges is different: Charlie will go to Ohio State University, while Chris will attend LCC. Both will major in business.

Though Chris and Charlie are alike in outward appearance, their different personalities set them apart as distinctive individuals.

Every year the Betty Crocker Company sponsors a test for high school students. The test covers areas concerning family living, nutrition and consumerism. This year Sue Martin had the highest test scores out of about 40 students from Bay who took the test. Her scores will be compared to those of other school winners to decide the outcome of the



state championship. Later, the state winner will compete at a national level with the promise of ever-increasing rewards. Although Sue has not yet decided on a career, she considers home economics a possibility. A scholarship from Betty Crocker just might help her make this decision.

Stirring Up Past Knowledge

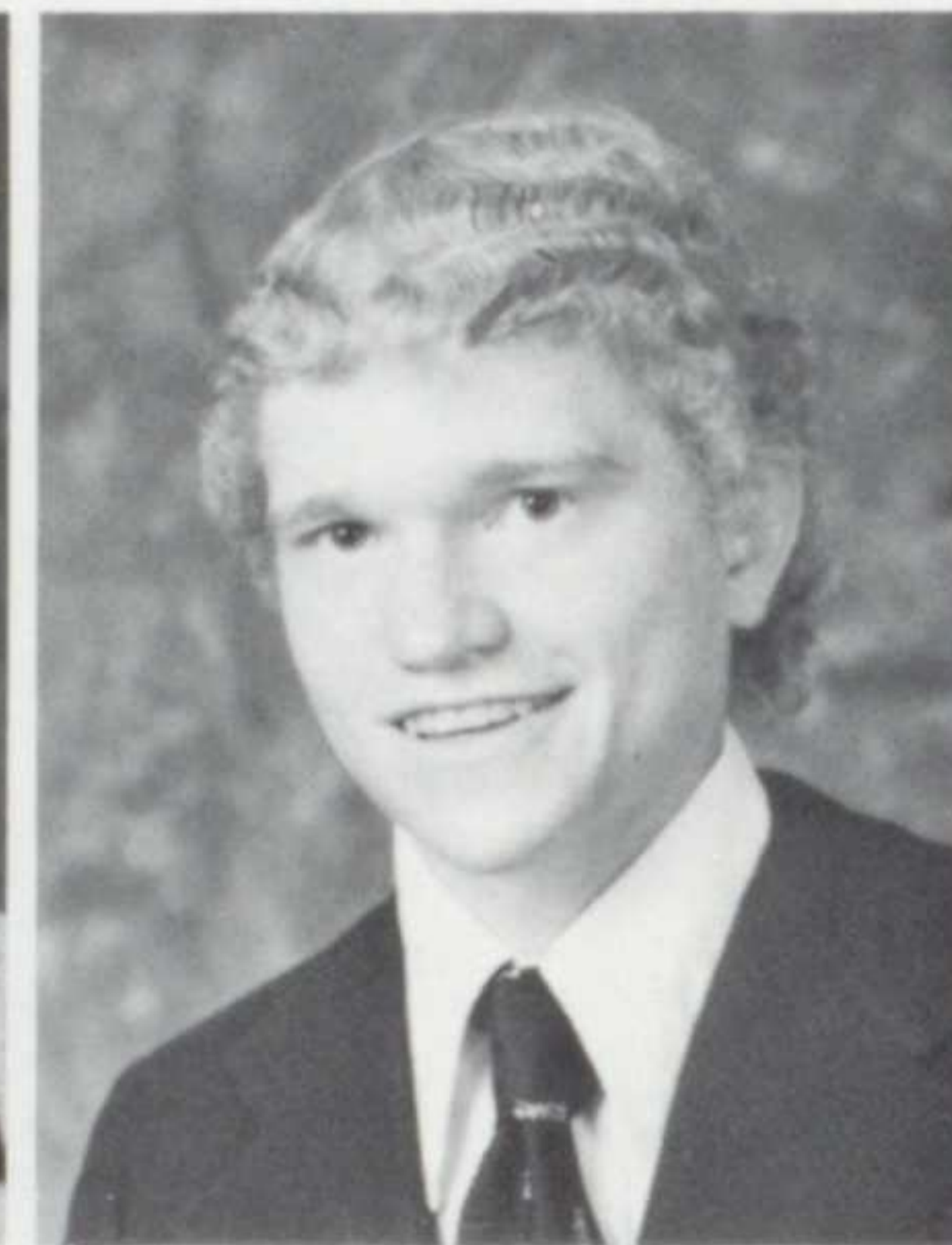
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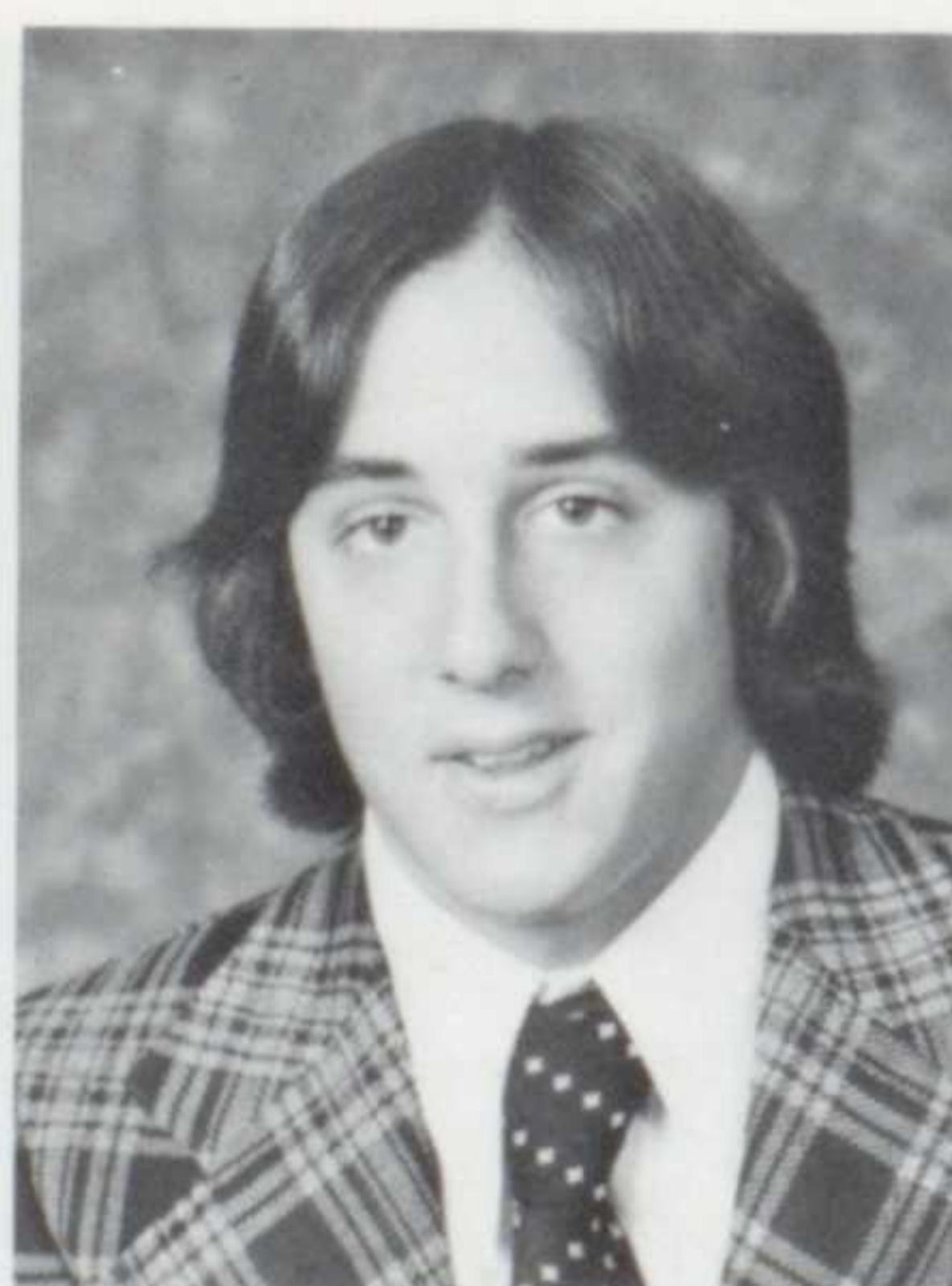
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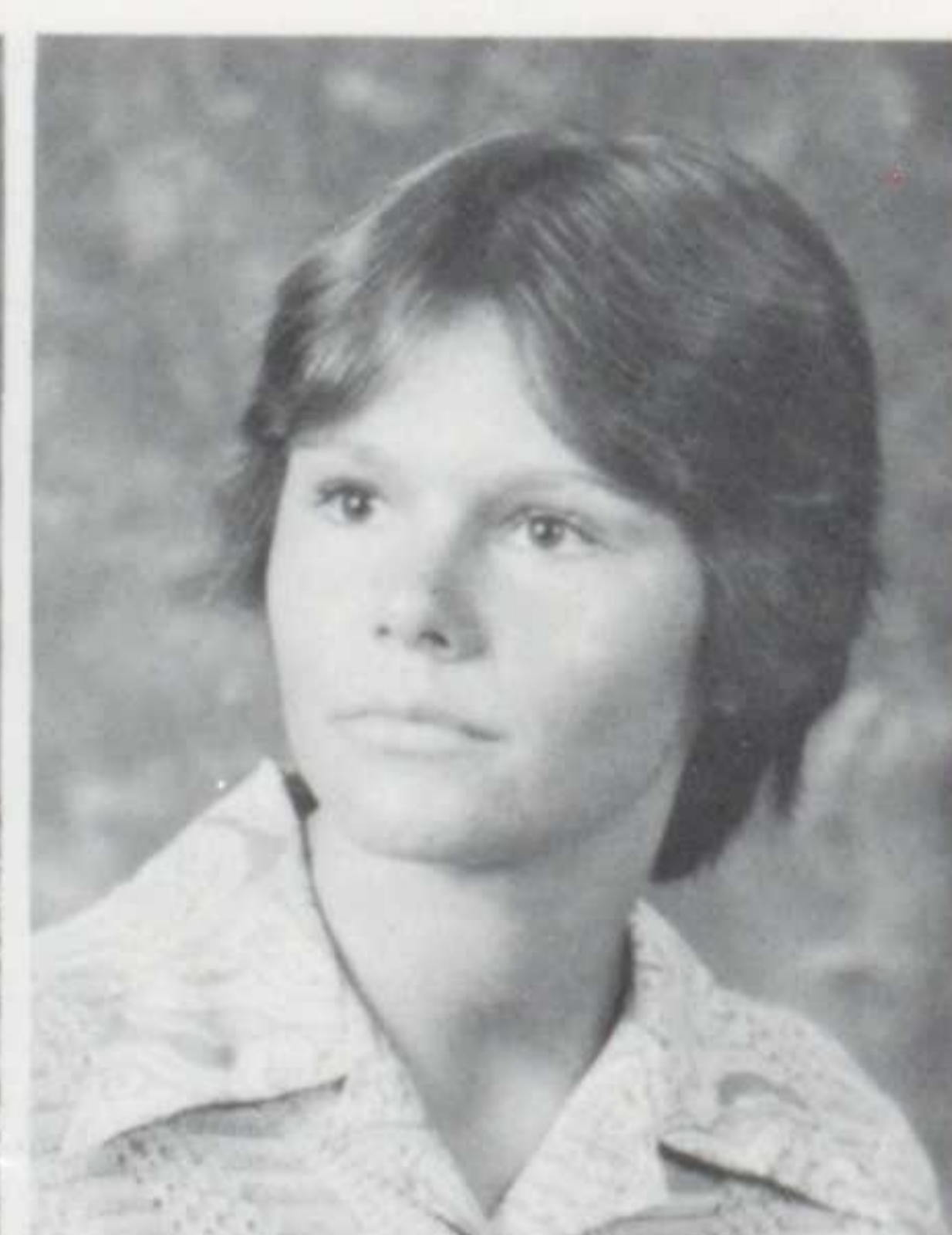
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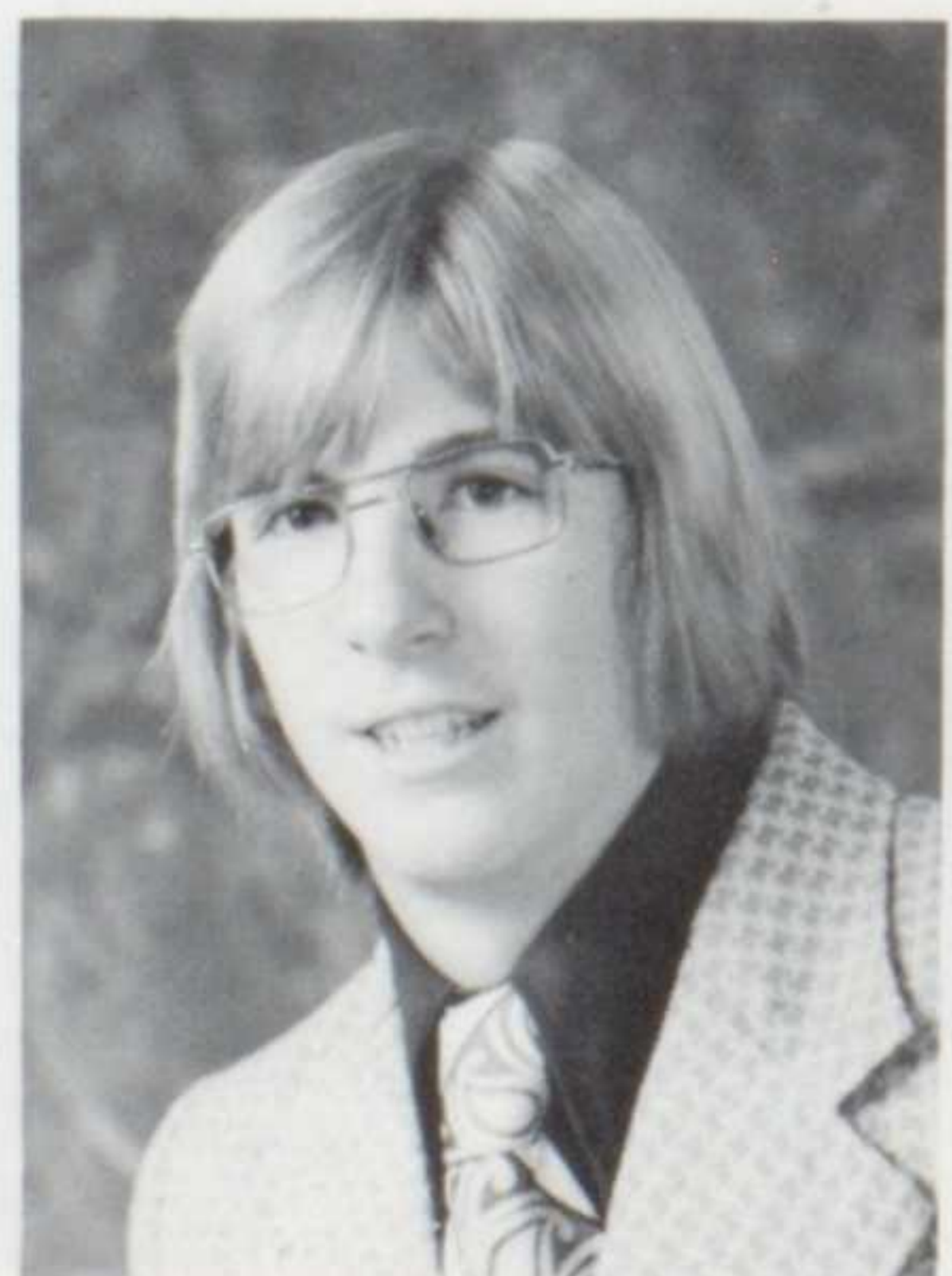
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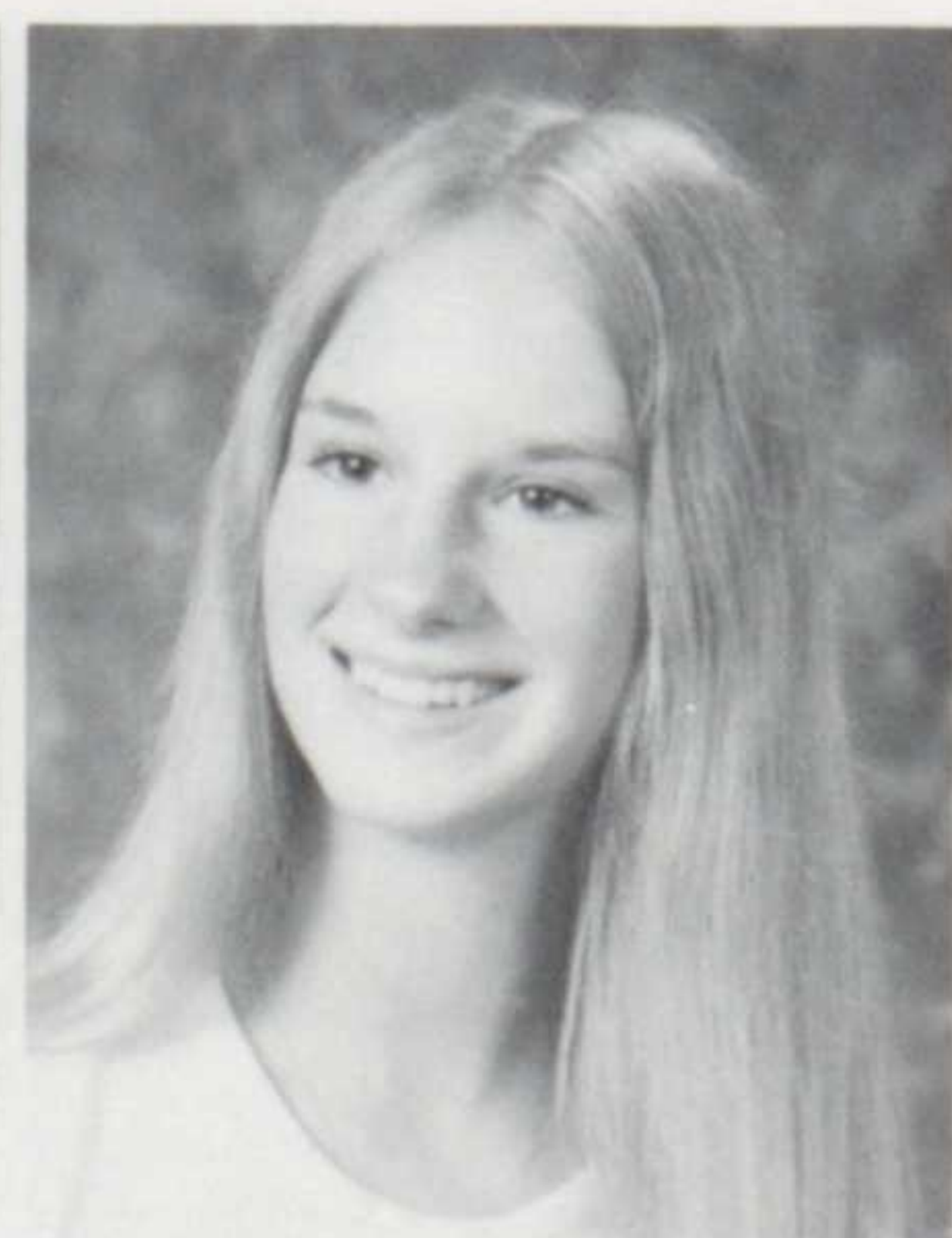
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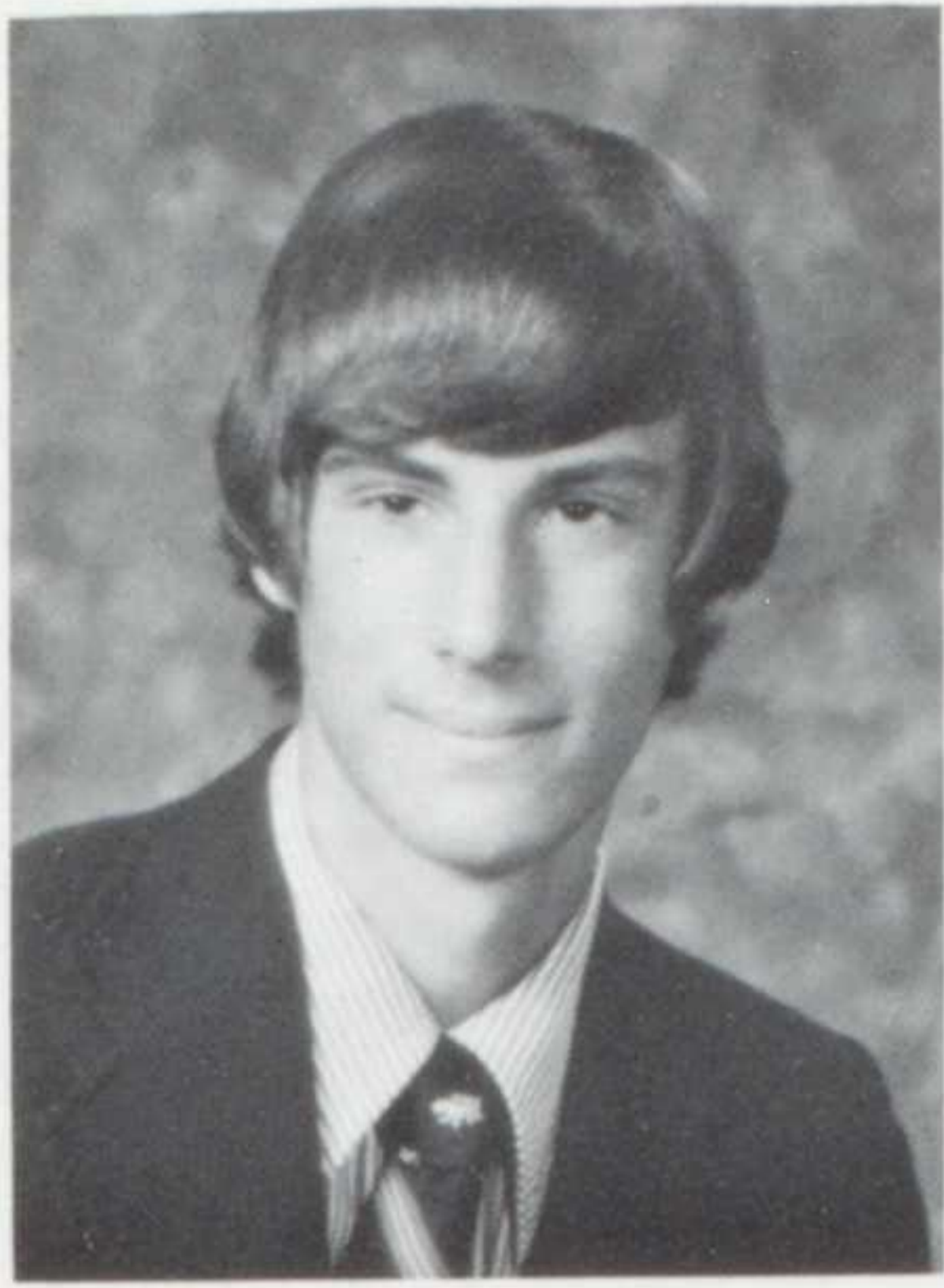
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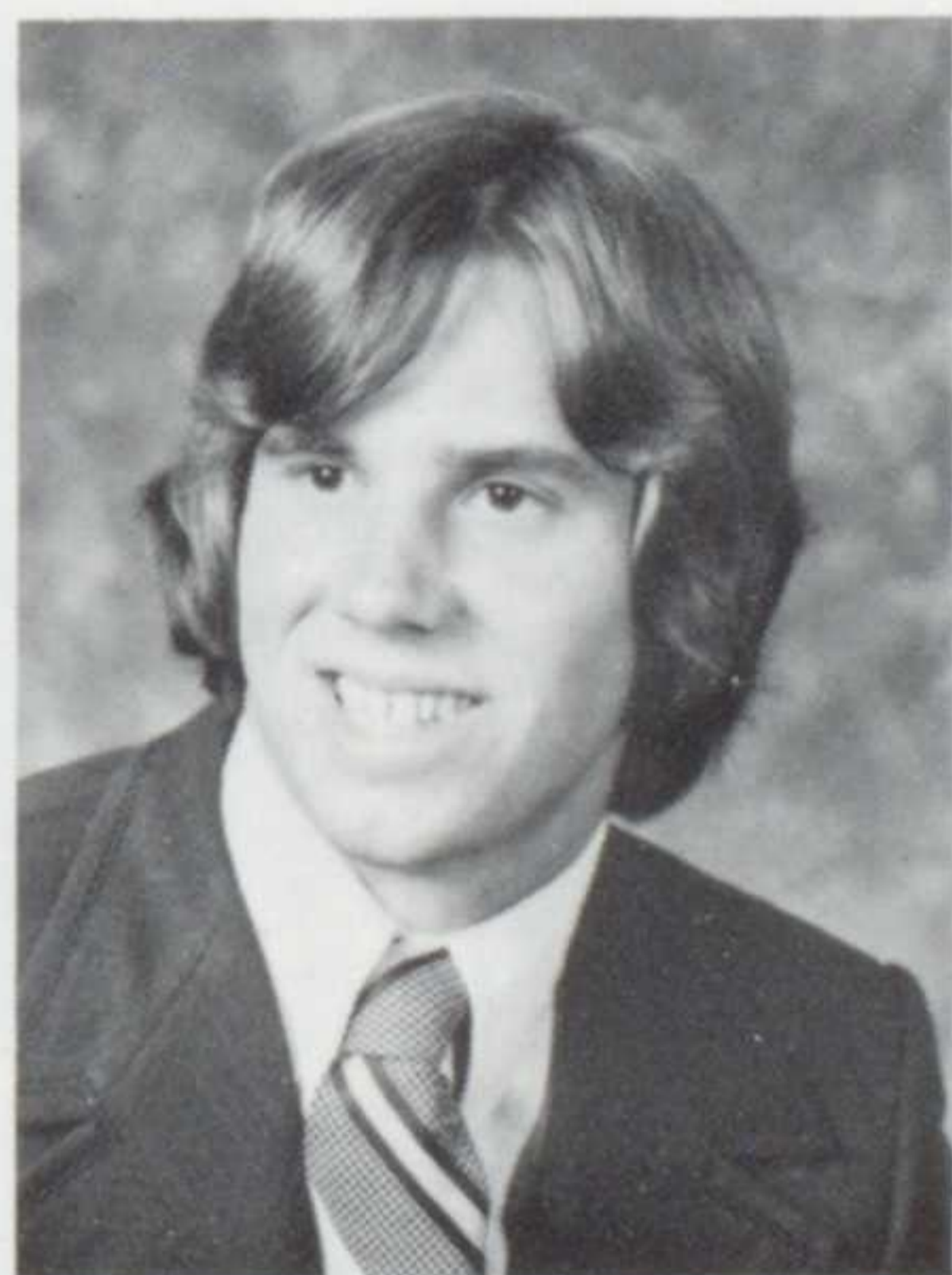
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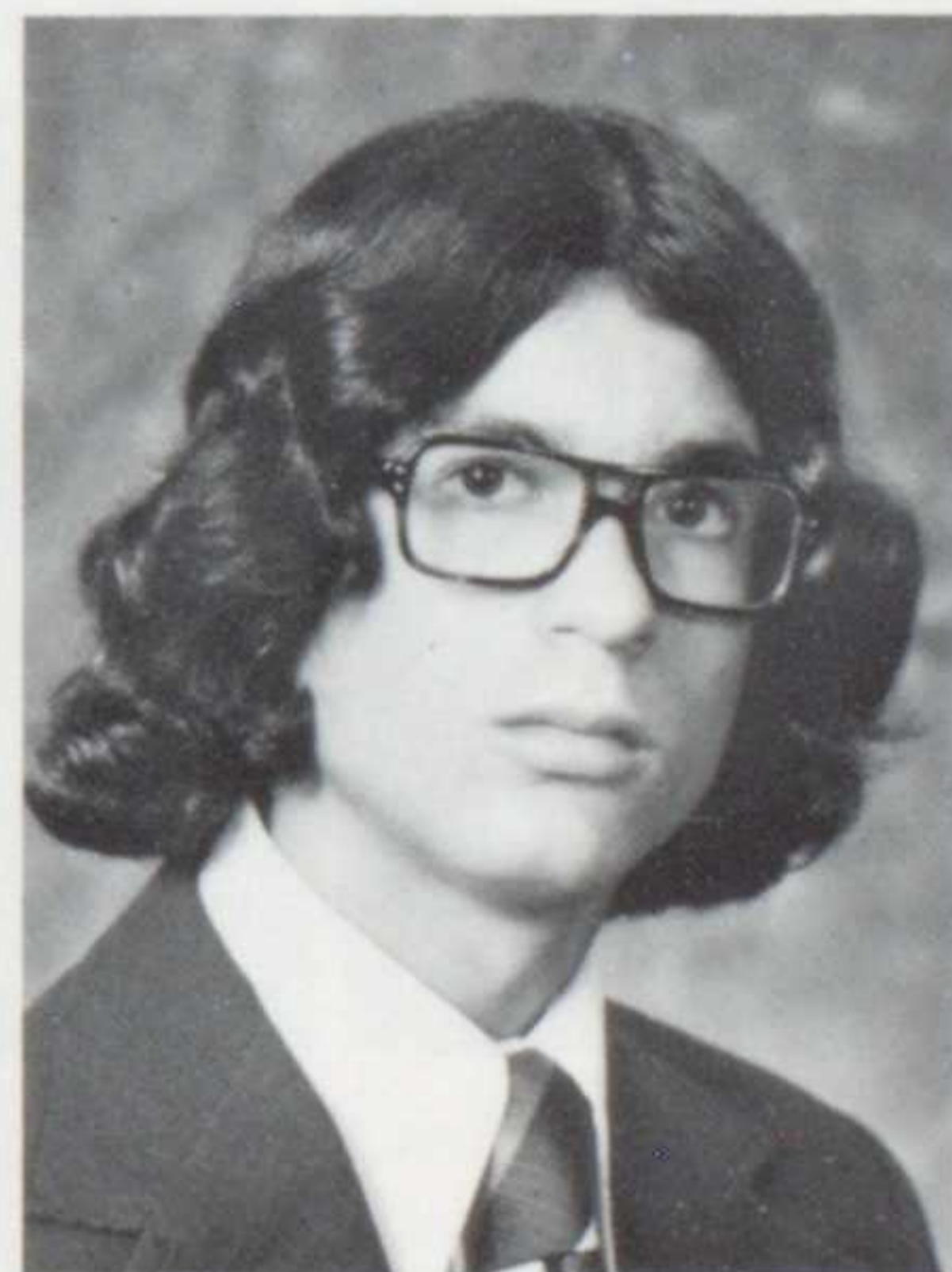
Visions of touchdowns dance through Lynn Johnson's head as she builds up her strength for the big Powderpuff game.



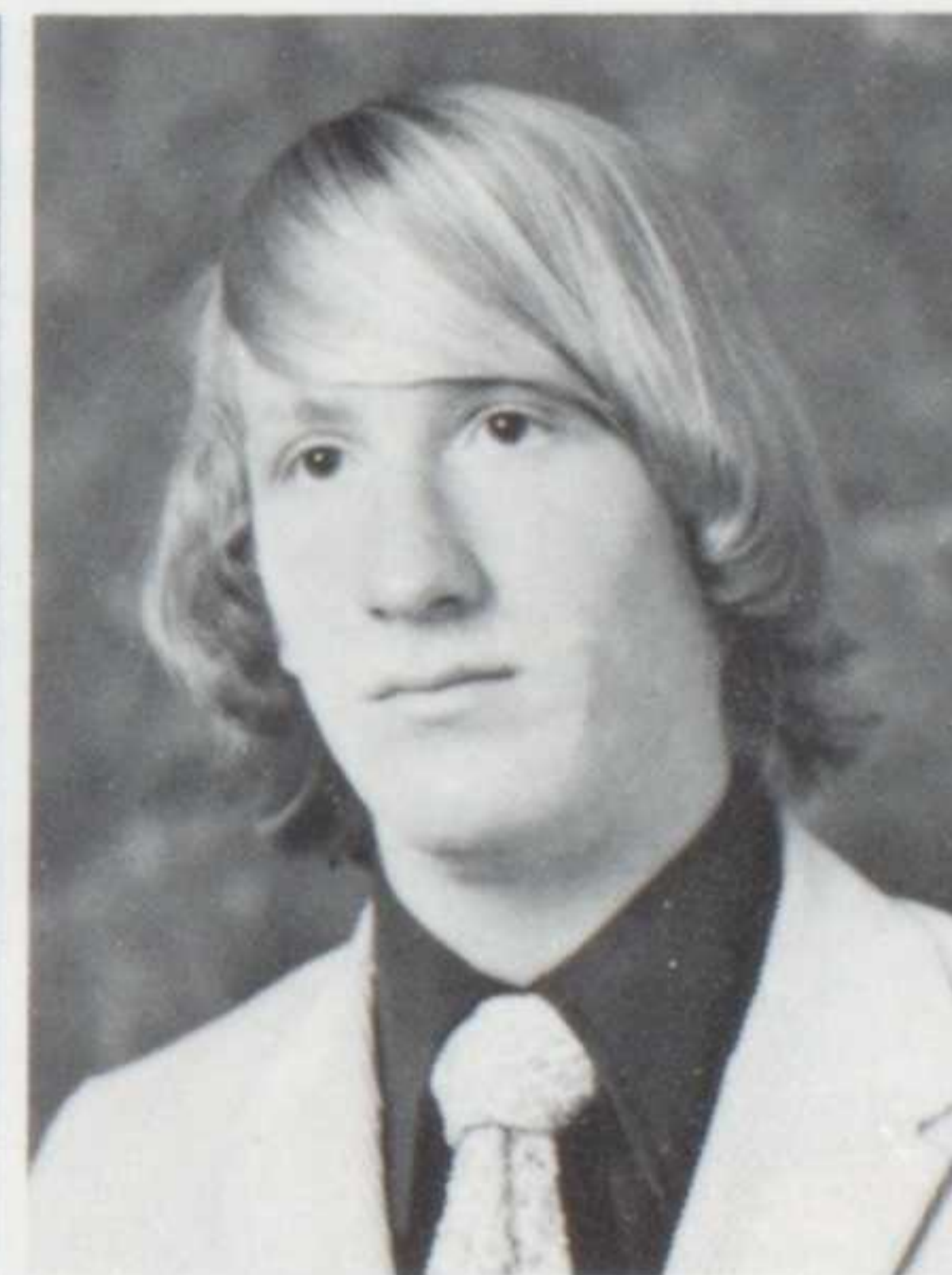
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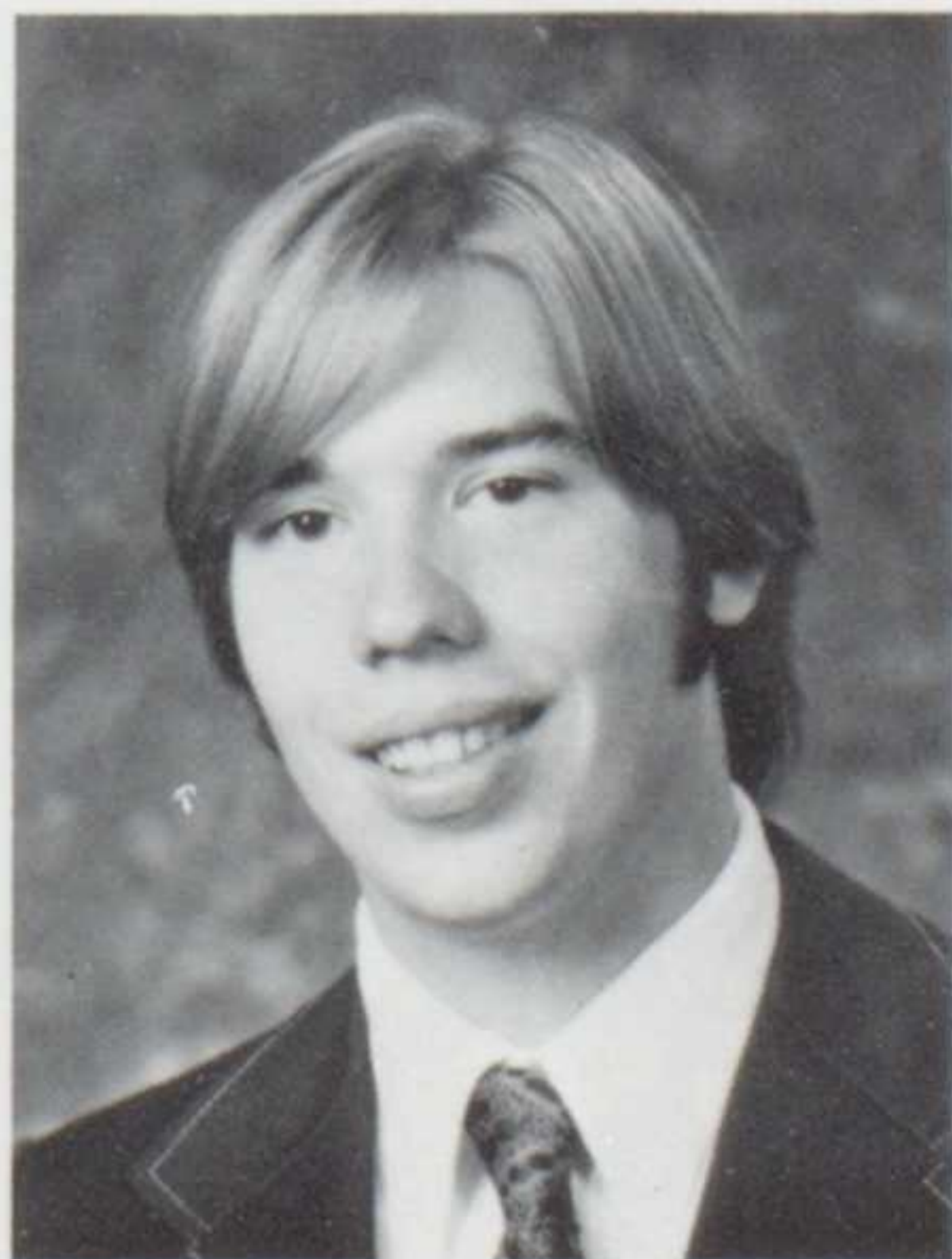
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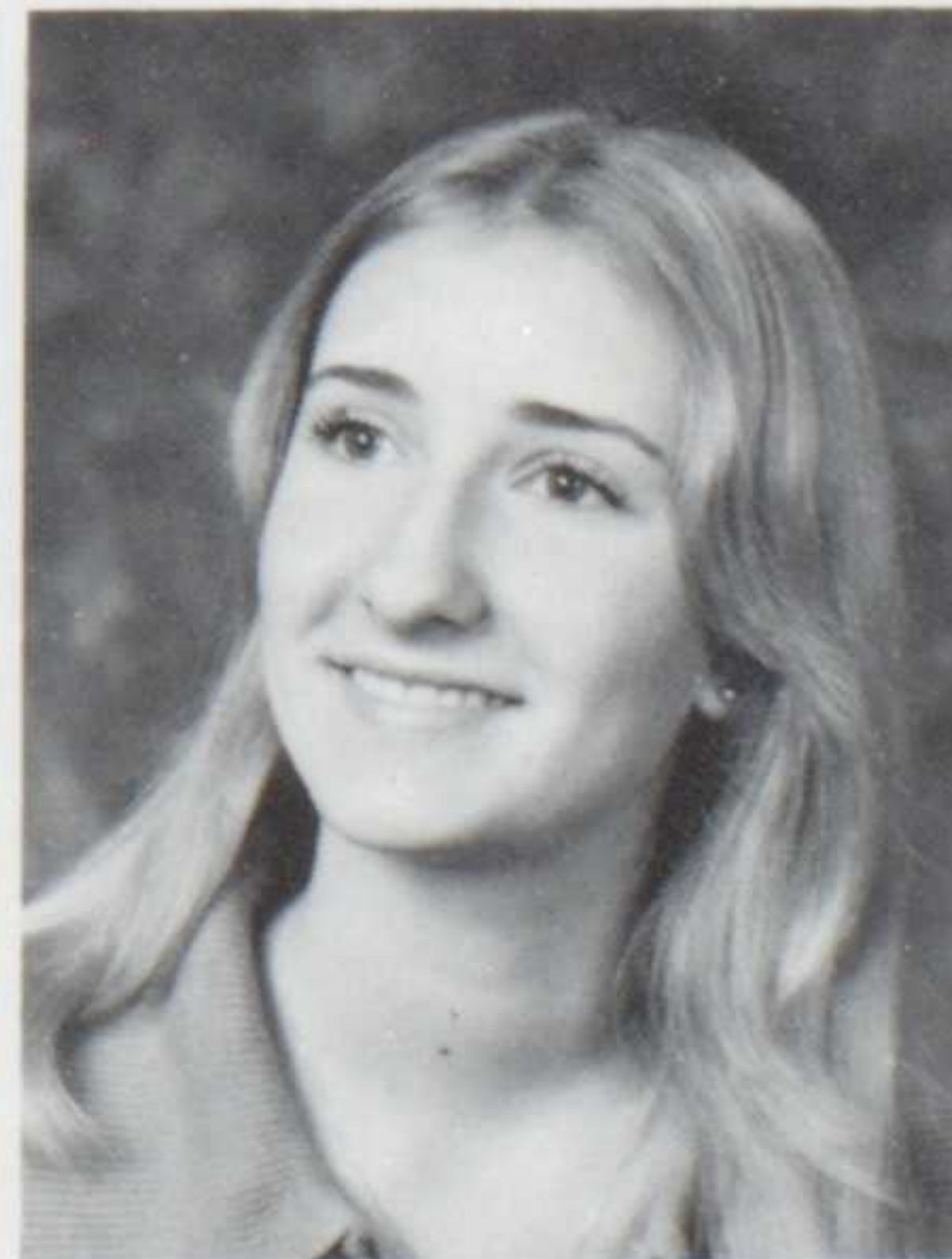
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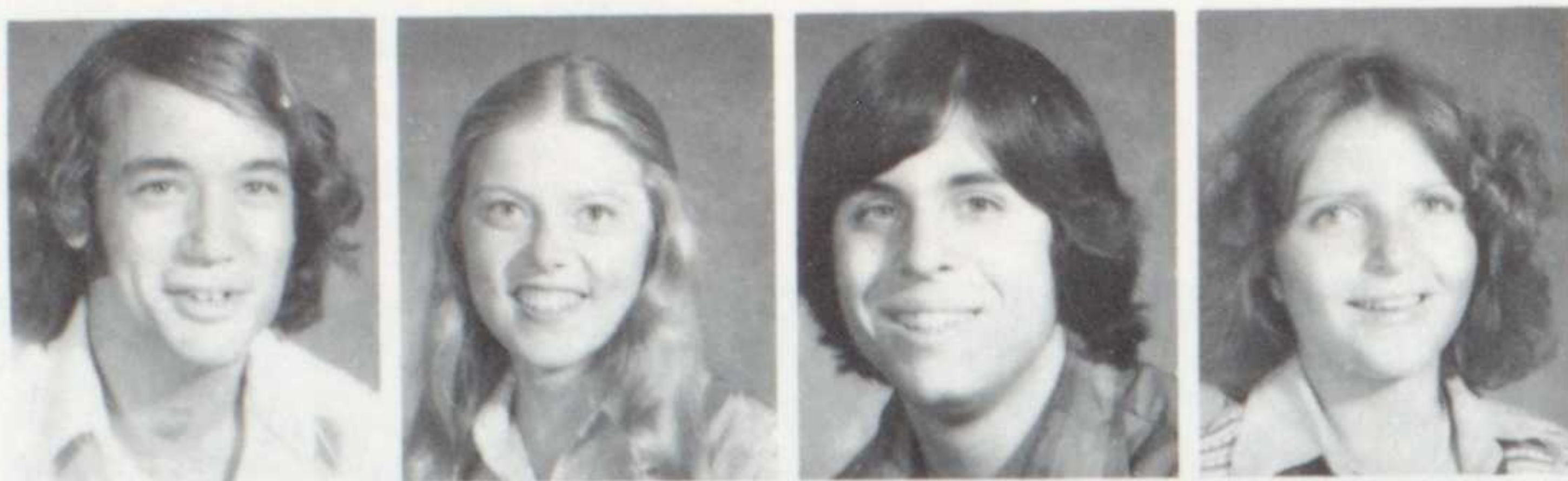


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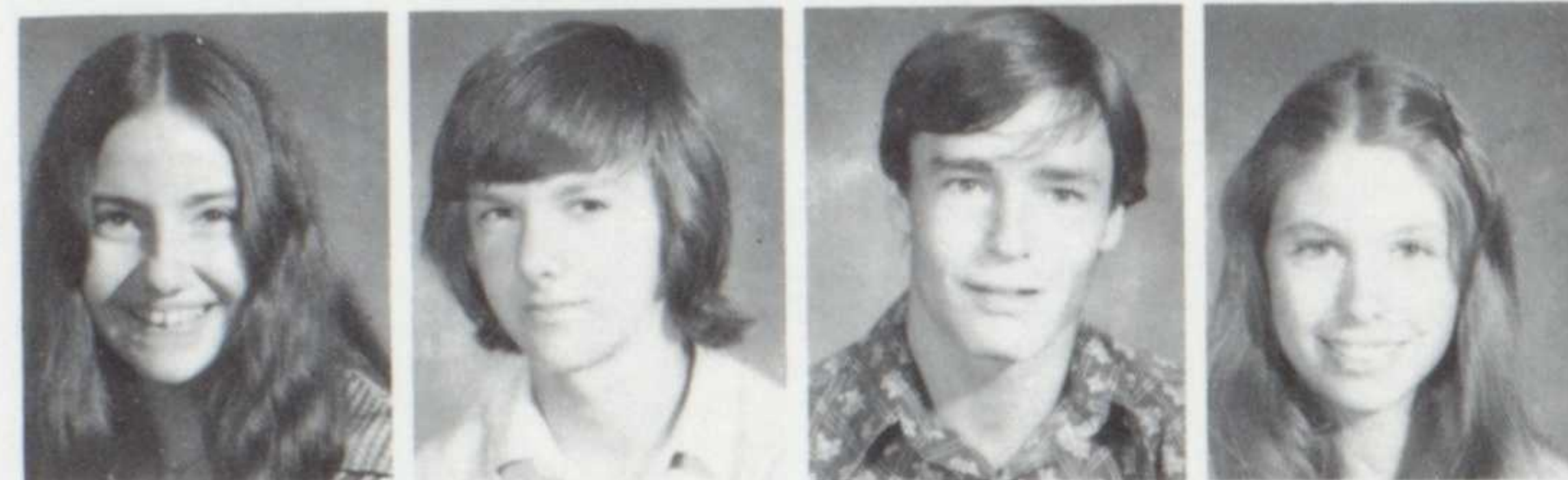
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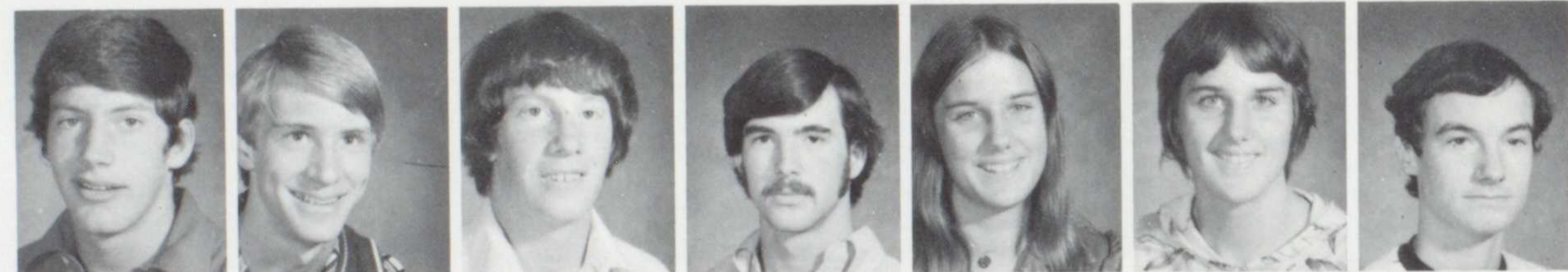
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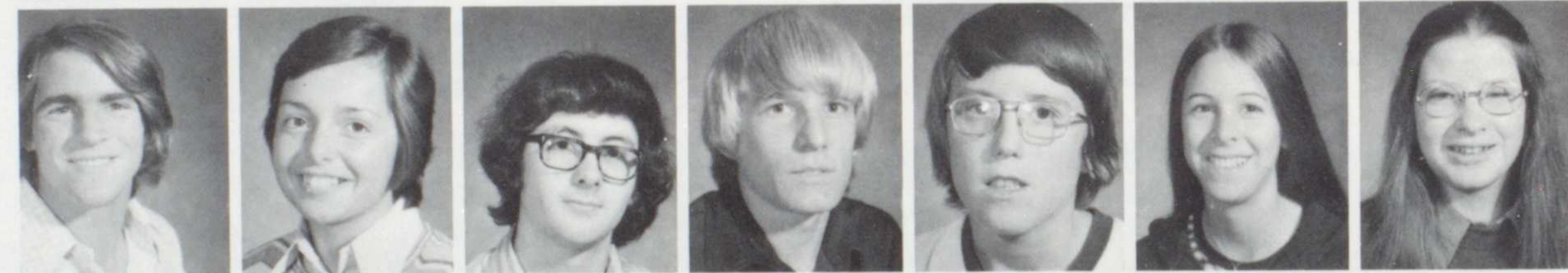
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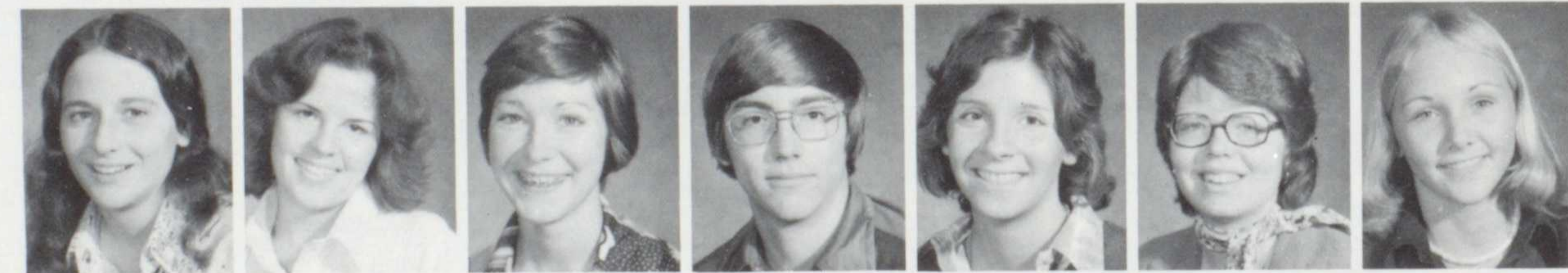
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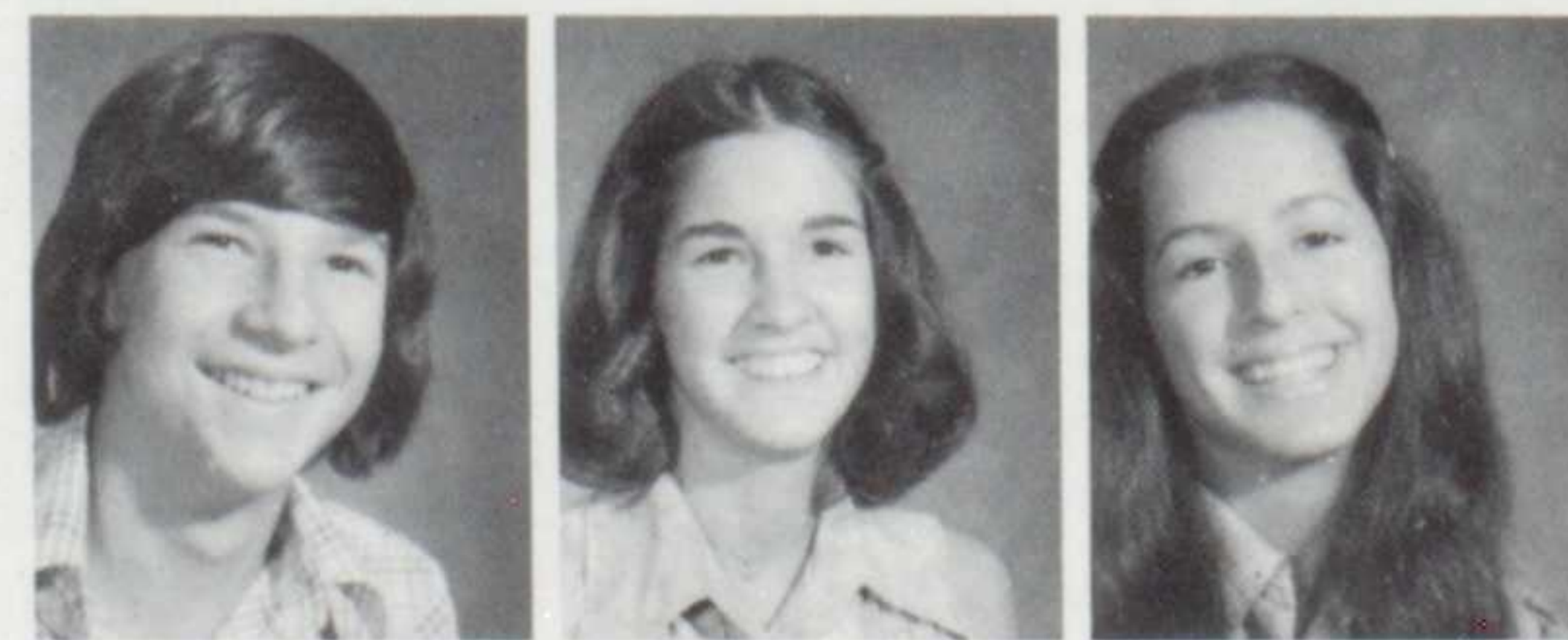
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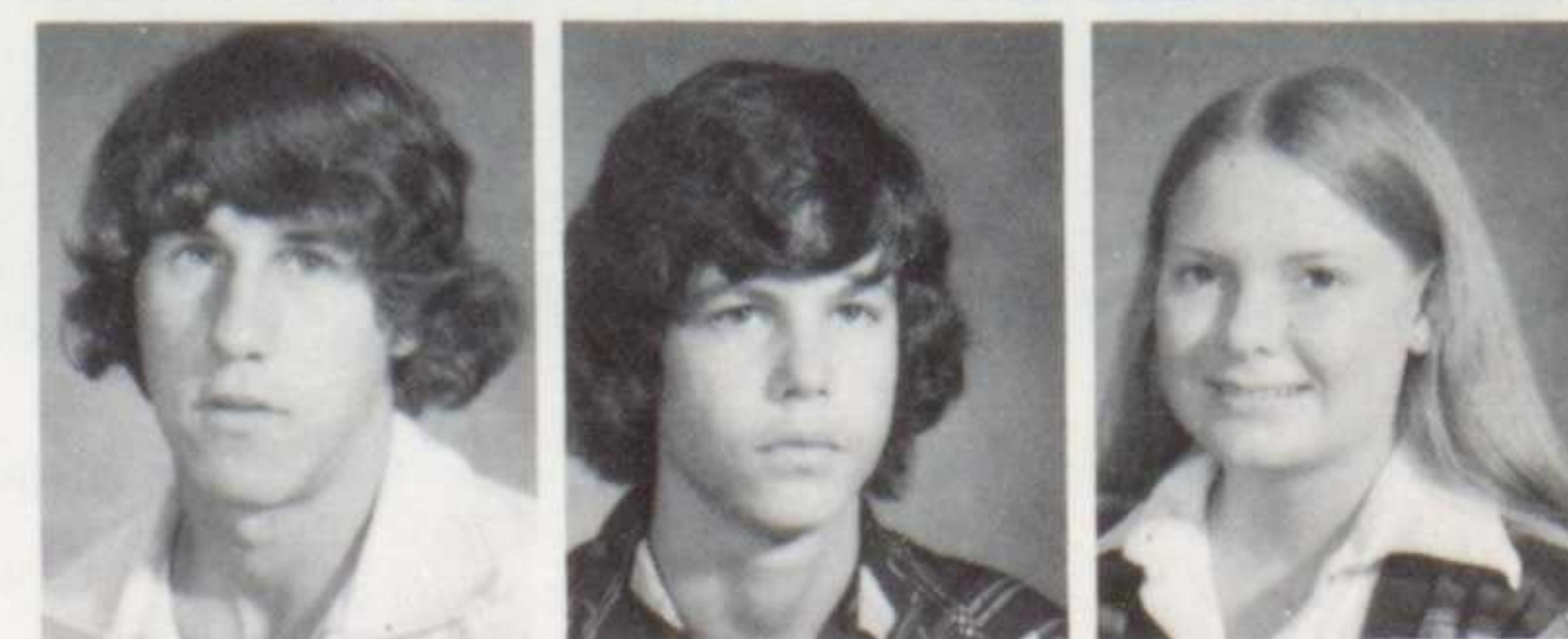
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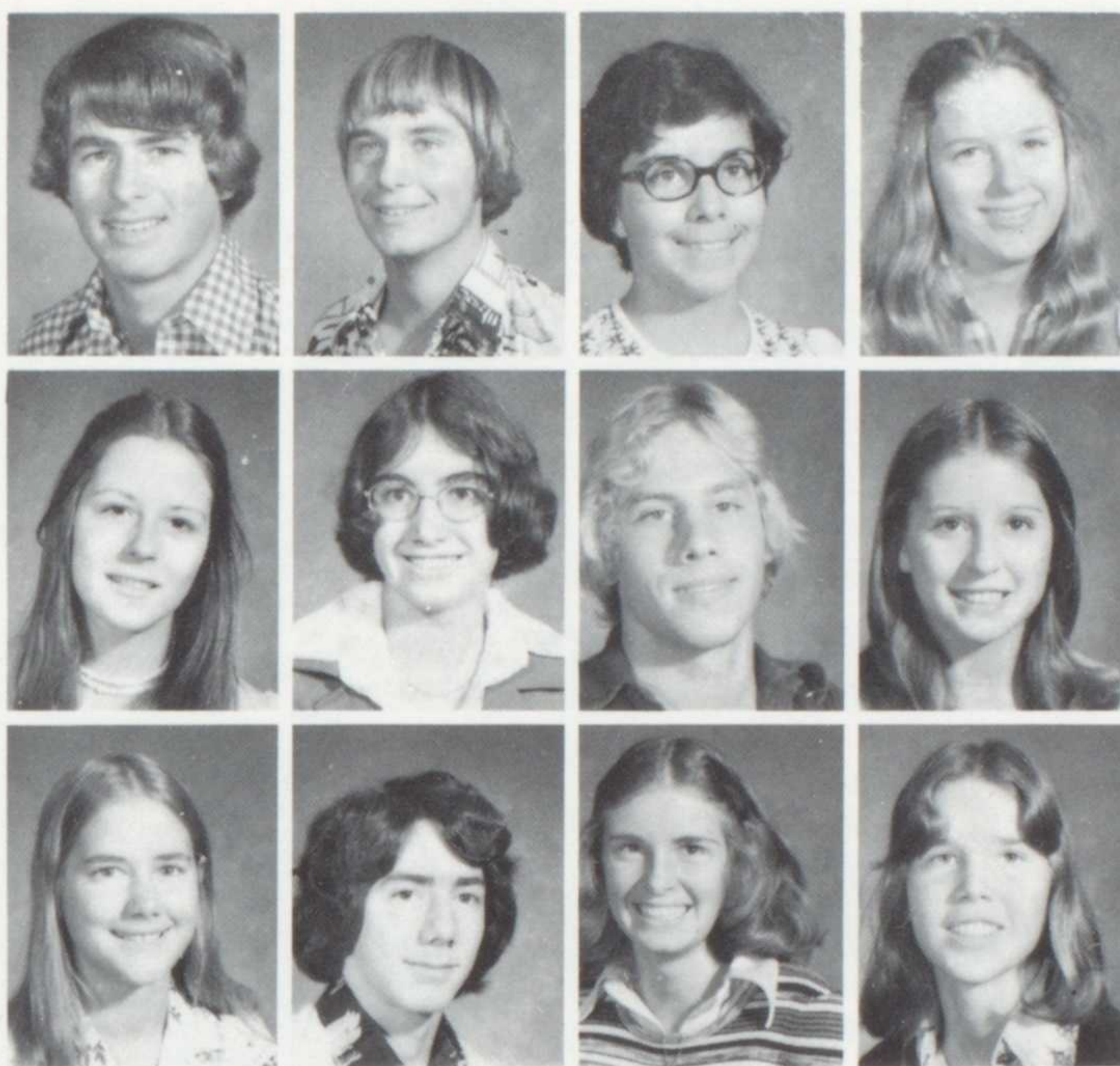


James Chalk
James Chase
Candy Chesebro





In an attempt to psyche themselves up for the next match, the members of the varsity basketball team sport vicious looks on their faces.



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Terry Clayton
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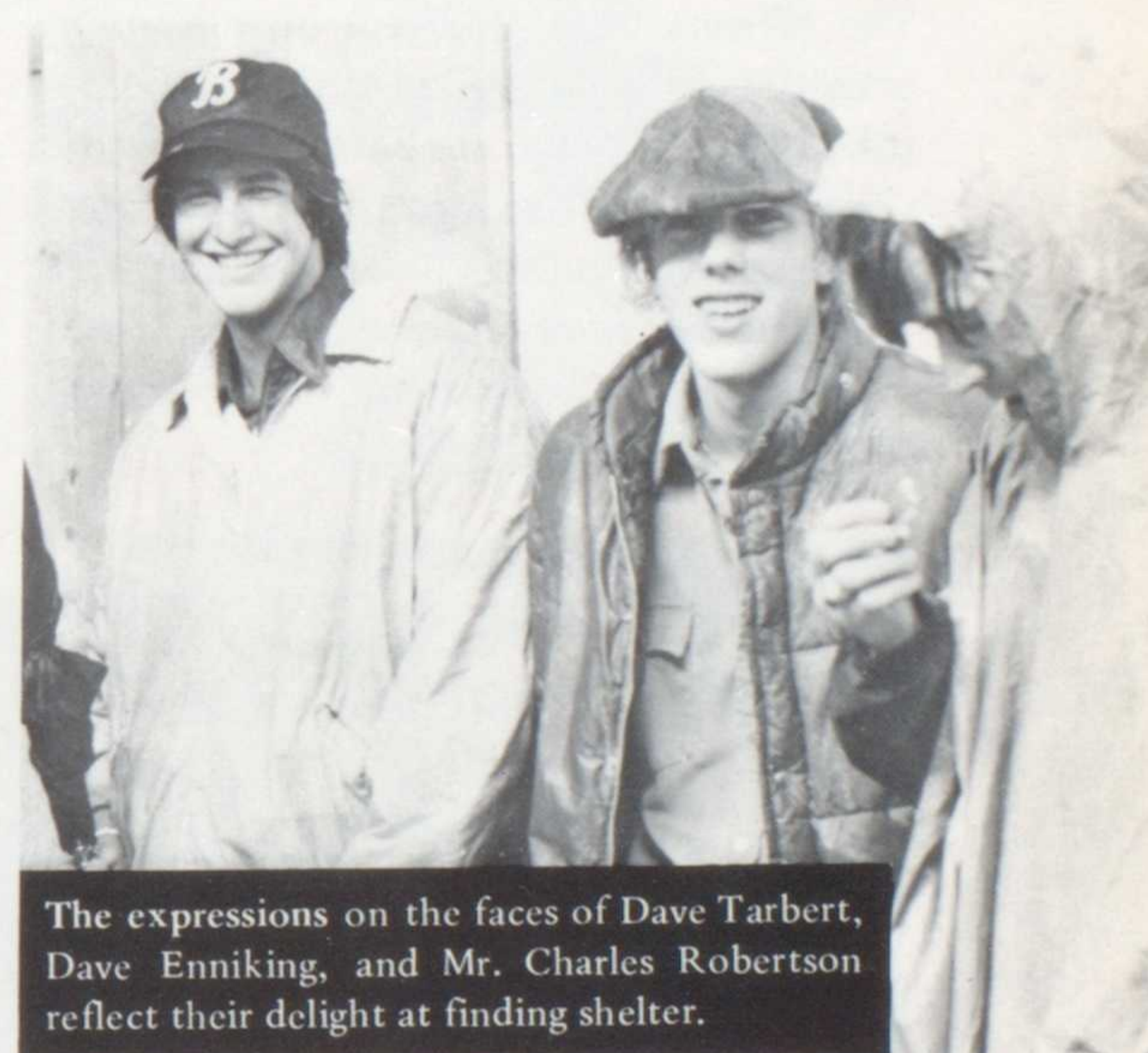
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Linda Creps

Juniors: Individuals Emerge

Statistically speaking, the junior class is the third largest grade in the school, or the second smallest, depending on who is asked. It is composed of 202 members of the male gender, and 189 of the female persuasion. One may ask—so what? The junior class is more than statistics on a meaningless sheet of paper. The junior class is a rare blend of individuals.

In only three short years, many juniors have boosted their positions or ranks in the various clubs and organizations throughout the school. Journalistically, the has-been apprentices are now editors. The *Bay Win-*

dow hosts three junior page editors, and a junior editor-in-chief. The *Bluebook* has two junior section editors. Athletically, juniors have finally made it to varsity sports squads, rather than sitting on the bench in a freshmen gym-class rerun attended by four mothers. The former club mascots have reversed their roles and are now responsible club presidents. Those musically inclined are now in the much coveted choir and symphonic band. However heavy the pressure, juniors seek consolation in the bare fact that next year they will be seniors and they will be ready.



The expressions on the faces of Dave Tarbert, Dave Enniking, and Mr. Charles Robertson reflect their delight at finding shelter.

Too deep in concentration to talk, *Bay Window* editors, Joe Davies, Kurt Teske, and Phil Hess plan their pages to meet a deadline.



David Crook
 Lesa Dare
 Dik Daso
 Joseph Davies
 Thomas DeCaro
 Holly Denison
 Gail Dennison



Junior Officers Start Things Rolling

Eager junior class officers sprang into action early in the year with the annual magazine drive which began the second week of school. The ambitious class broke the school record, previously held by the class of '72, by earning \$3,747.45 for next year's senior activities.

The officers also oversaw the delivery of class rings which arrived early in October. The officers were also kept busy planning activities such as an all-school dance, a toboggan trip, and an Easter candy sale. Class of '77 officers were Sean Nye, President; Lance Hamilton, Vice-President; Erin Gannon, Secretary; Judy Andreano, Treasurer. Social Chairpersons were Nancy Thibo and Chris Finicle.

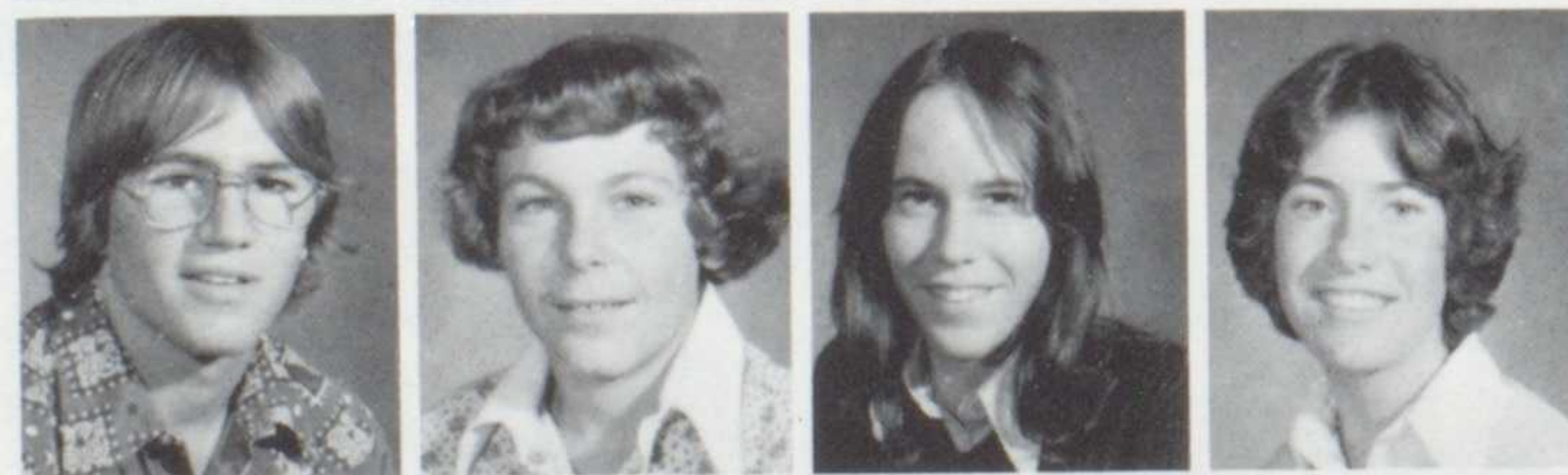


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Julia DeVos
 Laura Ditmer
 Carolyn Dombey
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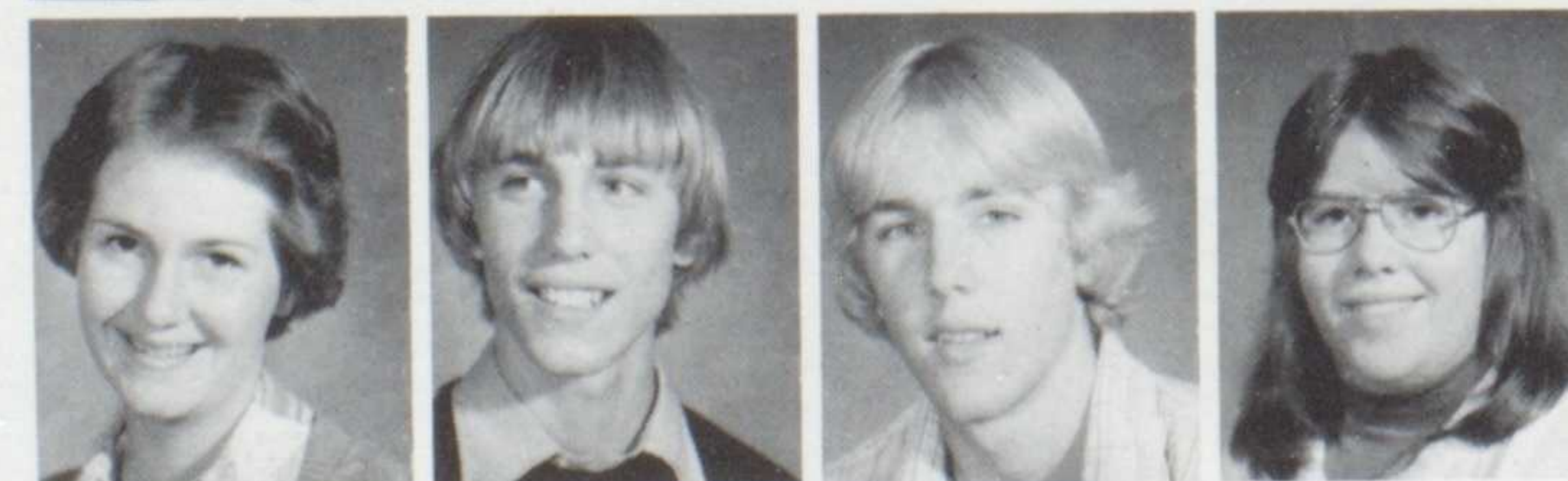
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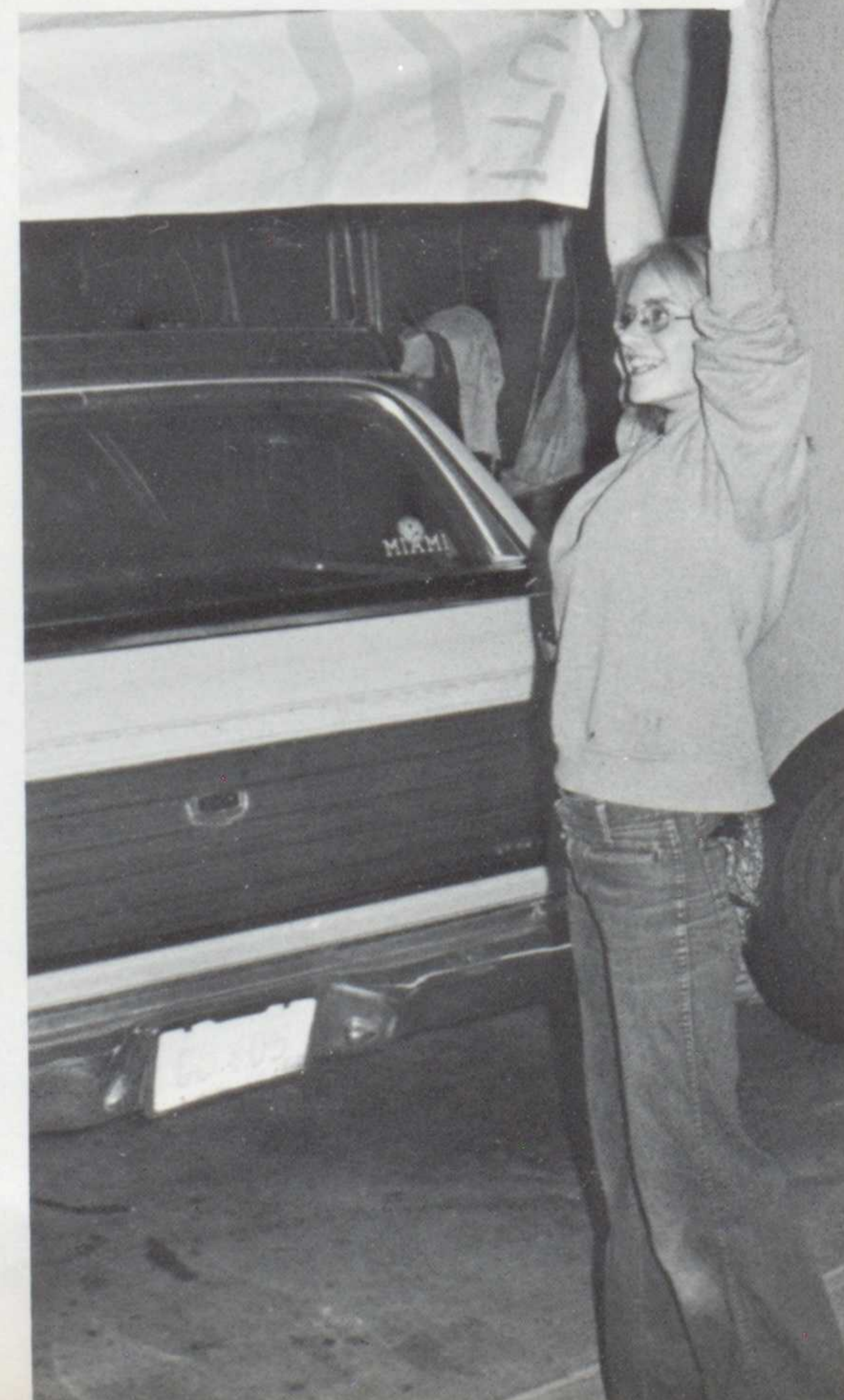
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 Stewart Edmiston
 Diane Edwards



Alicia Einsel
 John Ely
 David Enneking
 Jane Ermlick



Without a step stool handy, junior Sandy Hopkins stretches while decorating houses before an upcoming football game.





John Ershek
Lawrence Ester
John Fairchild
Martha Fallon
Thomas Feher
Mary Fenton
Christal Finicle



Carl Fischer
Clark Fischer
Patricia Fitzgerald
Maryellen Foley
Lynn Forsythe
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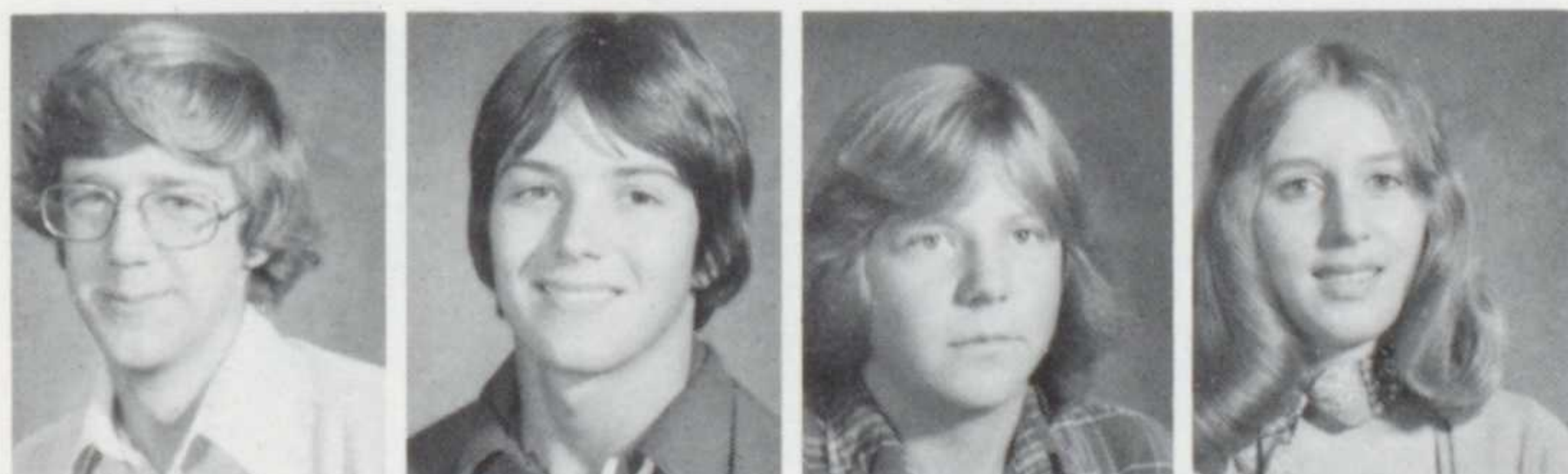
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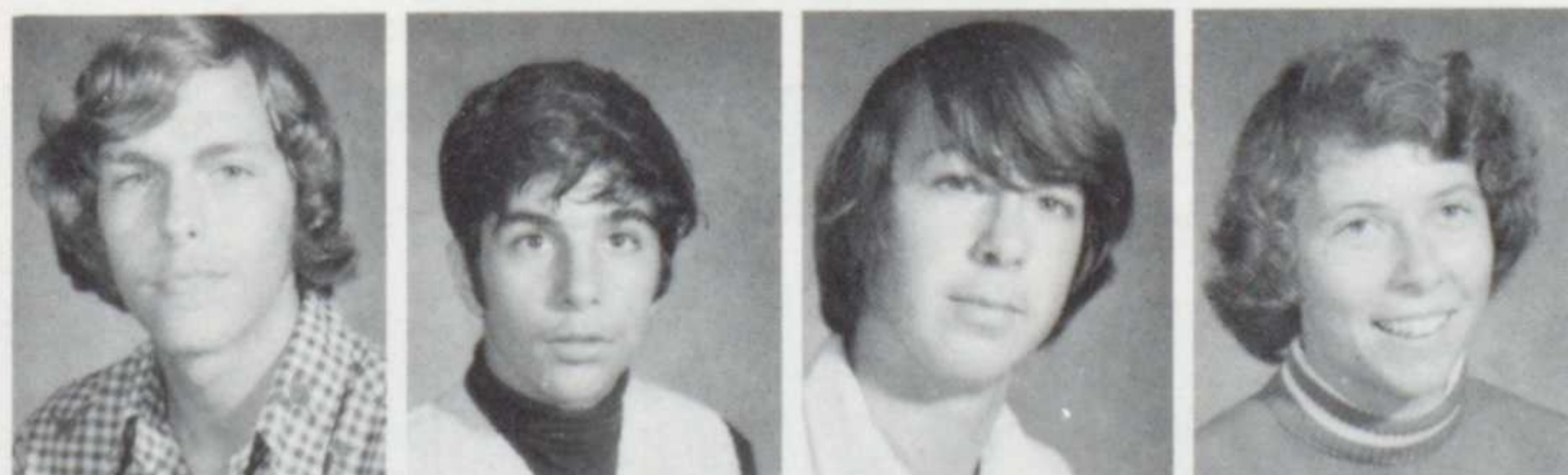
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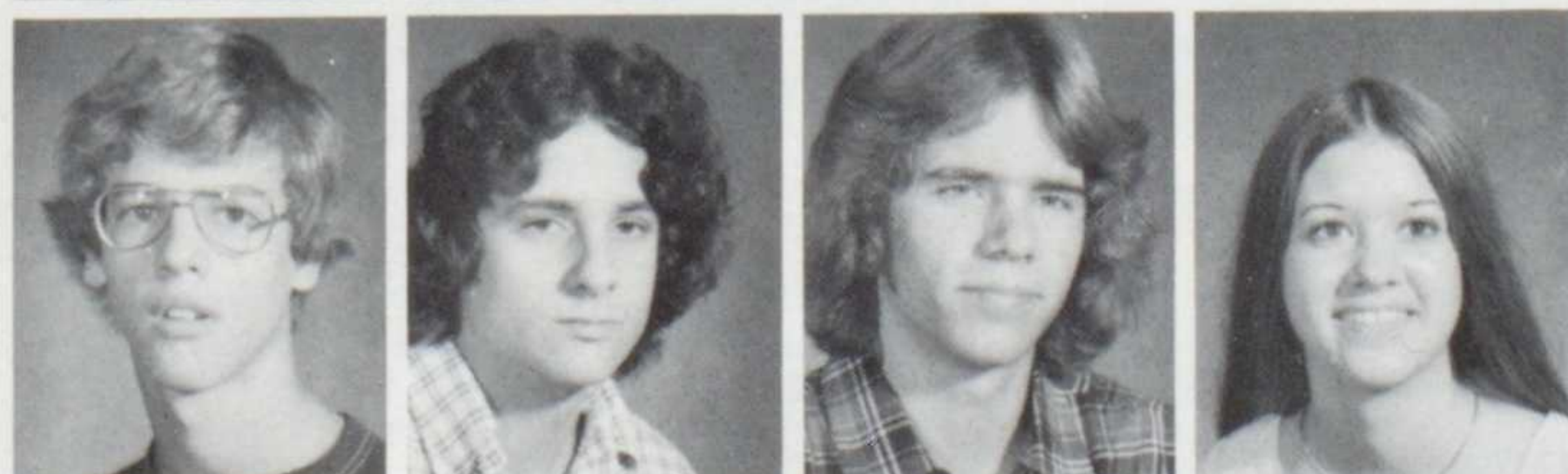
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Lori Godley



Randall Golay
Richard Gomes
Ronald Gorman
Linda Greco



Amy Greene
Donna Griffith
William Groff
Kimberly Guennel



David Guiley
Kevin Haaning
Garry Hall
Rebecca Hall

**"Our class's
record sales
in the magazine
drive will let
us have a
great prom
next year."**

Sean Nye



Memories of the hours of hard practices melt away as Amy Dwyer and Nancy Mather delight in performing their routines.

A First—and a Last

On the morn of the sixth annual Powderpuff the junior girls aroused themselves in the early hours, and sponsored a breakfast at the Bayway Cabin. Then a caravan of yelling, horn-tooting, rowdy female griders arrived at school. They lined themselves, 78 strong on either side of the gym corridor and awaited the enemy.

As the game was minutes away, the spirit was dampened slightly by the cold, wet weather. But early in the second quarter, junior spirits rose as Steph Bowers scored a touchdown and Sherry Carras ran in the two point conversion.

Try as they would, the juniors could not hold on to their lead as the seniors scored in the last quarter, and ended the game in a depressing eight-to-eight tie.

Fatigued, frozen, drenched and disillusioned, both teams dejectedly departed—together.



Strenuous workouts plus the hassles of school finally catch up with Mary Jo Henderson and Laura Ditmer as they try to get some shut-eye.

Lance Hamilton
Gregory Haneline
David Hartz
Joy Hasenflue
Holly Haulenbeek
Beverly Hawk
James Haymond



Mary Jo Henderson
Lisa Hendrickson
Richard Hengst
William Hill
Diane Hirt
Nancy Hoenes
Sandra Hopkins



Jayne Hoyer
Donald Huffman
Douglas Ingram
Karen Jackson



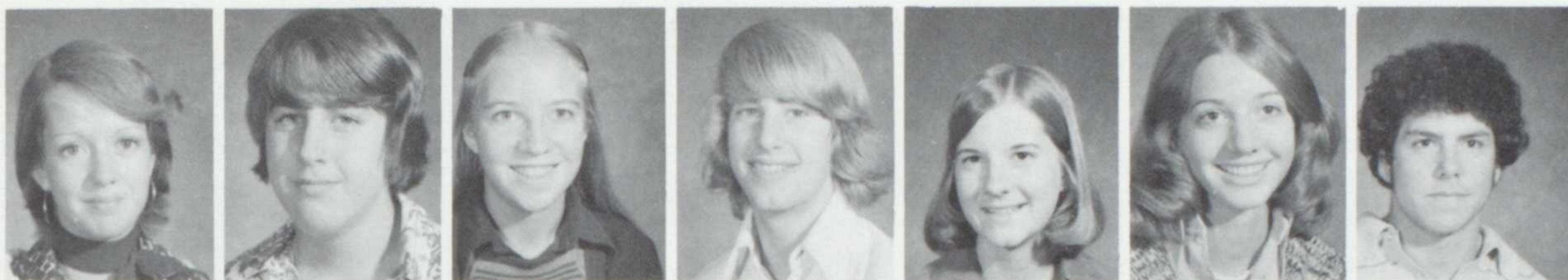
After a hearty breakfast at the Bay Way Cabin, junior Powderpuffers find themselves in the midst of "the pits."

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Mark Jensen
Michael Johnson
Steve Jones

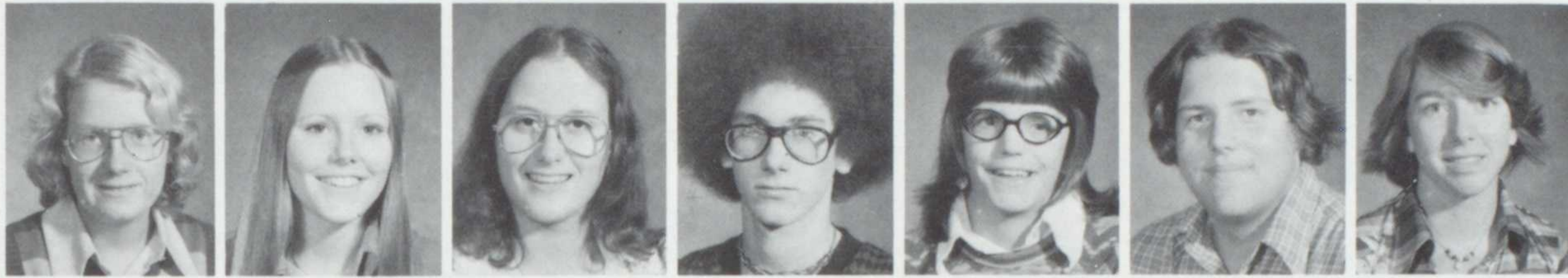


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Mark Kallerud
Paul Kassel
Terrence Kavalec





Denise Keehan
Joseph Keine
Sherrill Kennedy
David Kettlehake
Pamela Kille
Linda Kirbach
Steve Kirchner



Wendy Knapp
Delora Knight
Teri Lyn Knox
David Koch
Diana Kompan
William Kortan
Pamela Kossin



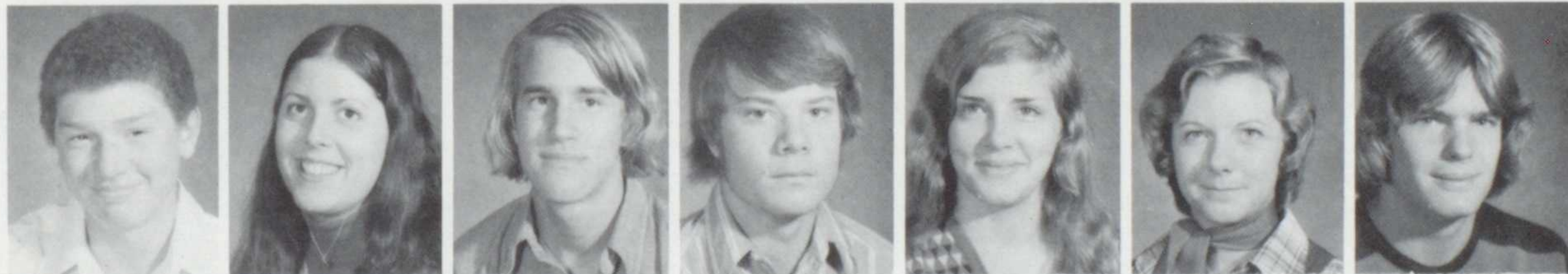
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Janet Kurz
Margaret Laidlaw
Terrence Lang
William Laverty
Aileen Lavin



Deborah Leavitt
Craig Lenser
John Lipaj
Janet Liska
Thomas Livingston
Ronald Longdon
Stephen Loux



Jeff Low
Elizabeth MacSwords
Kathleen Maffeo
Judith Marco
James Martin
Wendy Martynak
Nancy Mather



James Matyas
Anne Mayer
James McBride
Scott McCarthy
Nancy McClure
Catherine McElhaney
Timothy McGraw

In expectation of a touchdown these junior girls enjoy being where the action is, disregarding the piercing wind and biting cold.

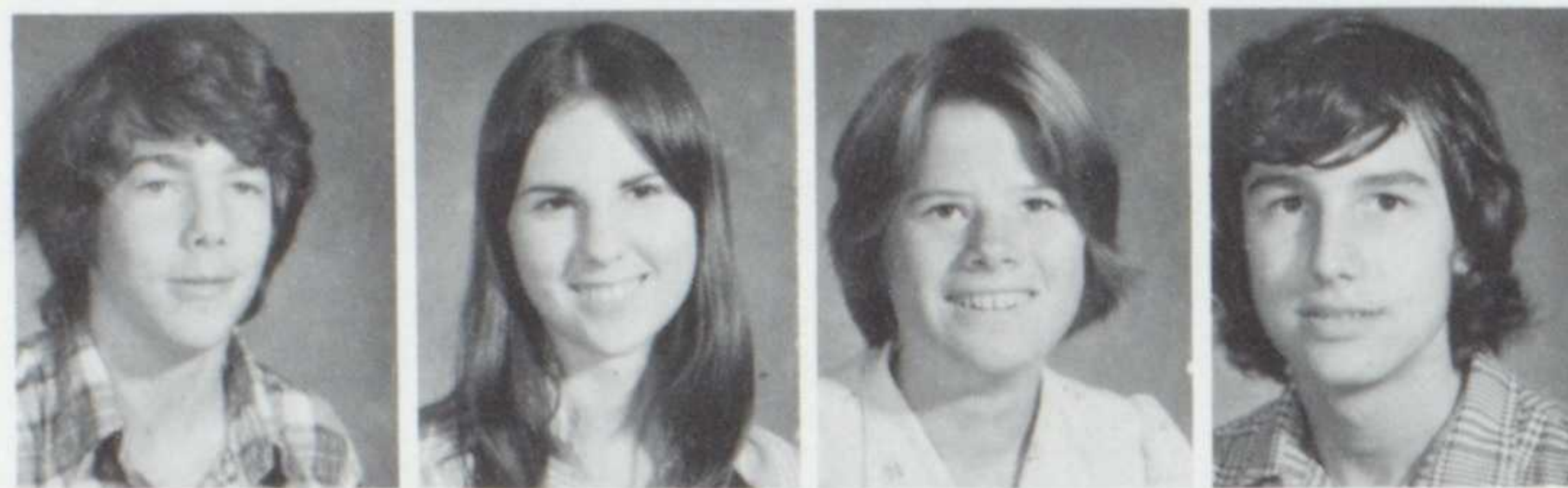


Teammates assist junior Nanci Boitel to the sidelines after a brutal and painful fall that resulted in aches and pains for a few days.

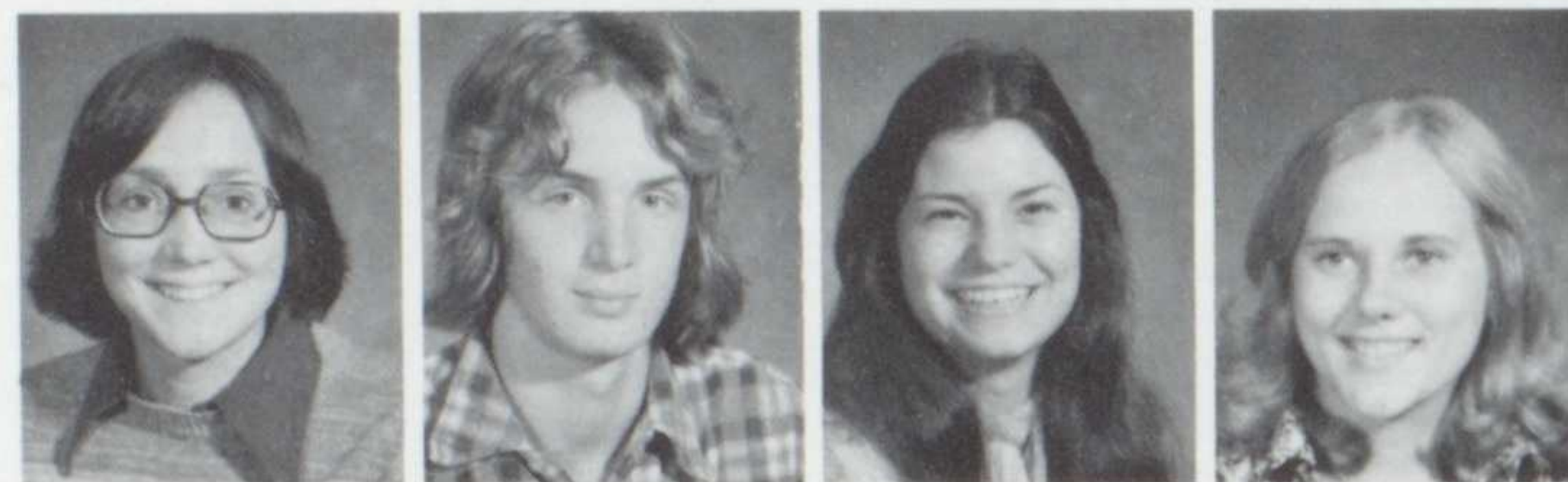
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James McKinley
Michael McMillan
Kimberly Mercurio



Edward Miller
Virginia Miller
Susan Minium
Frederick Monago



Claudia Montforton
John Moore
Kathleen Moran
Marianne Mrohal



Good food and pleasant company attract Janet Tigert, Kim Wilson and Wendy Ward to the K.I.S. Club potluck.

Juli Munson
John Nagel
Janet Navy
Teresa Neeson
Mark Nelson
Lynn Newcomb
Janet Newman



Kathryn Nichols
Mary Nuizzo
Donald North
Brigid Norton
Sean Nye
Richard Oldrieve
Katherine Oliver



Heather Olson
Camille Osinski
John Outcalt
Polly Overdorff
Kathleen Parker
Cynthia Pascarella
Donna Peltz



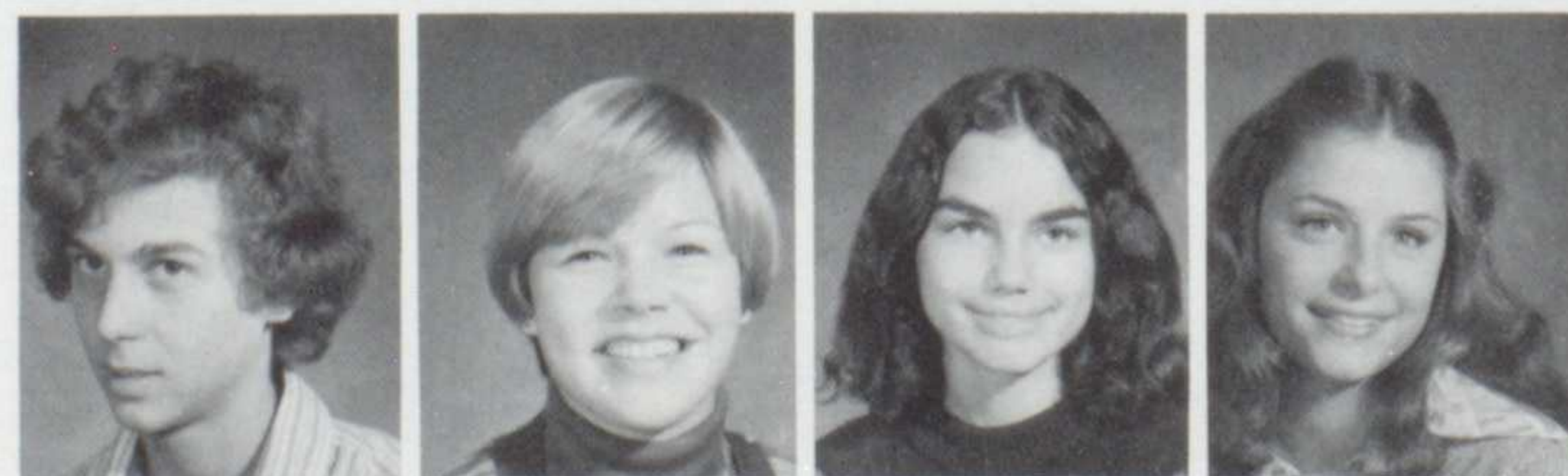
Start-eyed after a nighttime excursion, some spirit-spreaders discuss the upcoming game while Mary Pat Weir catches 30 winks.



Kurt Peterson
Stephen Peterson
Paul Pine
Gregory Plott



Scott Poltorak
Susan Pons
Joyce Porcella
Melanie Potter



Monica Potter
Rebecca Pow
Denise Prosek
Clara Pulver



*Mrs. Salomon
It was so great
working in the
office with you
Heather*

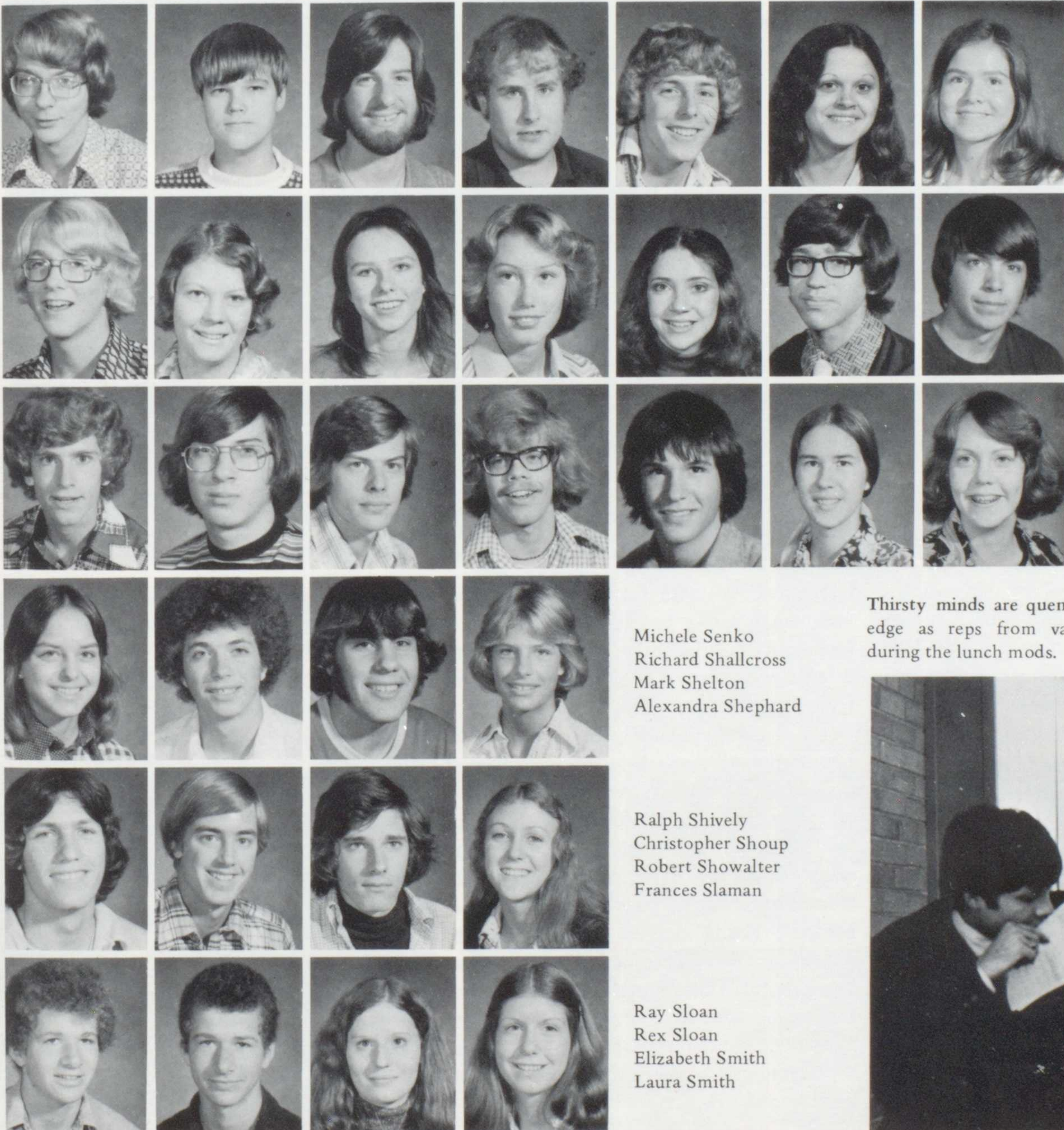


College Calls—Pupils Run

As a student reaches the inevitable state of being a junior in high school, a new question enters his horizon. The answer to that question will probably set the pattern for his future. The question is very basic, yet very demanding; what is to be his vocation in life?

Attempting to answer this question, most students will venture out into the world of academic institutions known as colleges. To assist these institutions in choosing their next victims various tests are offered. One of these is the ACT, or Standard Achievement Tests. Following

the test, the student sets himself up for a flood of college catalogues. After many sleepless nights, he narrows his choice down to the top 50 and starts to receive a varied selection of computer calling cards. Each of these cards contains the student's biography (i.e. name, rank, and serial number). Until the cards are returned to the sender, he waits hysterically for a notice of admission or rejection, usually the latter. While waiting for the hallowed results, juniors seek solace in reminding themselves that they are the future, and the future is theirs.



Scott Ranney
Fredric Rekestis
Craig Rhodes
James Richards
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Sharon Roberts
Karen Robinson

William Rodman
Lisa Roginski
Heidi Rohlke
Suzanne Ross
Marcia Roznik
John Rush
Philip Ryder

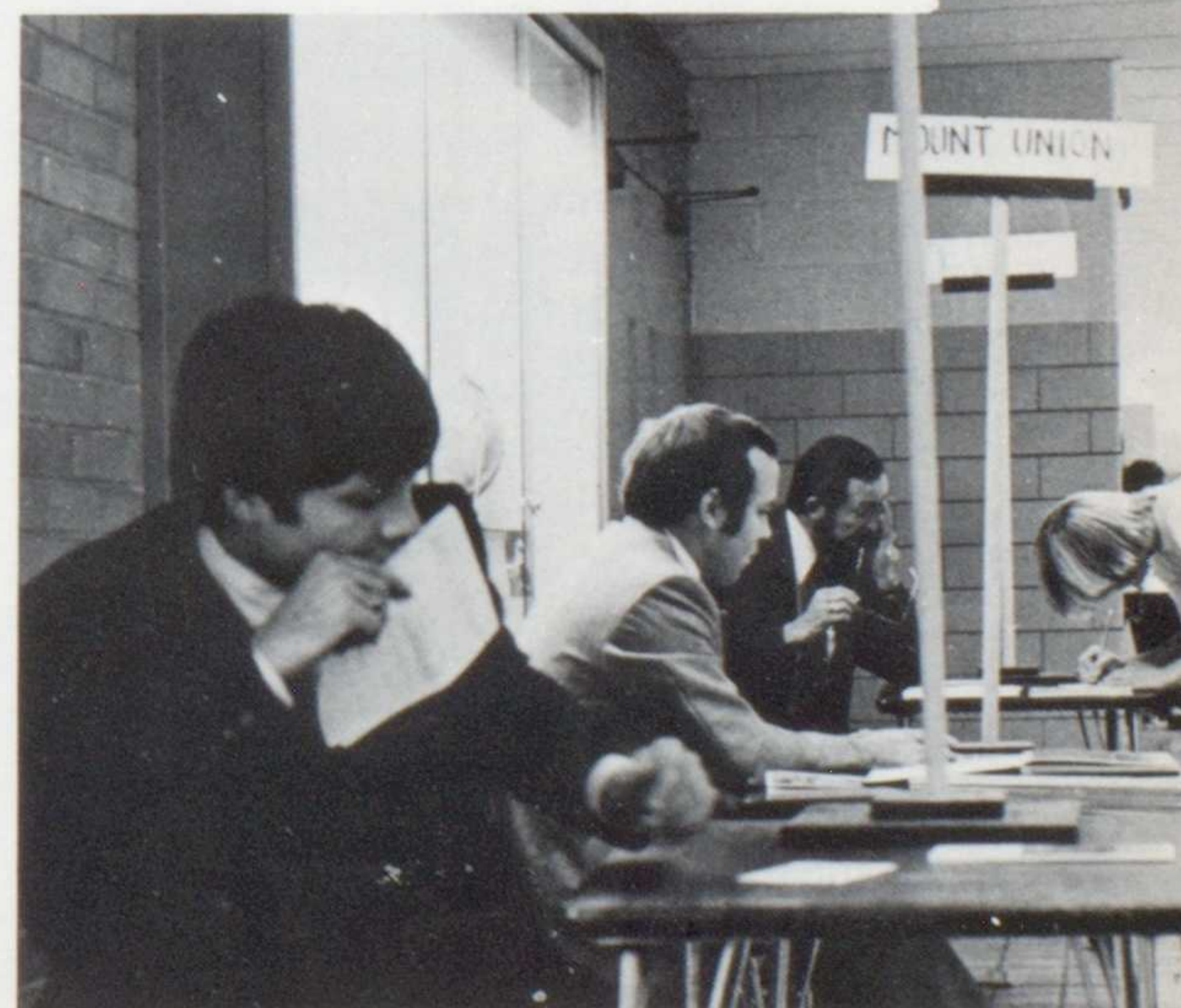
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Ralph Shively
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Frances Slaman

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Rex Sloan
Elizabeth Smith
Laura Smith

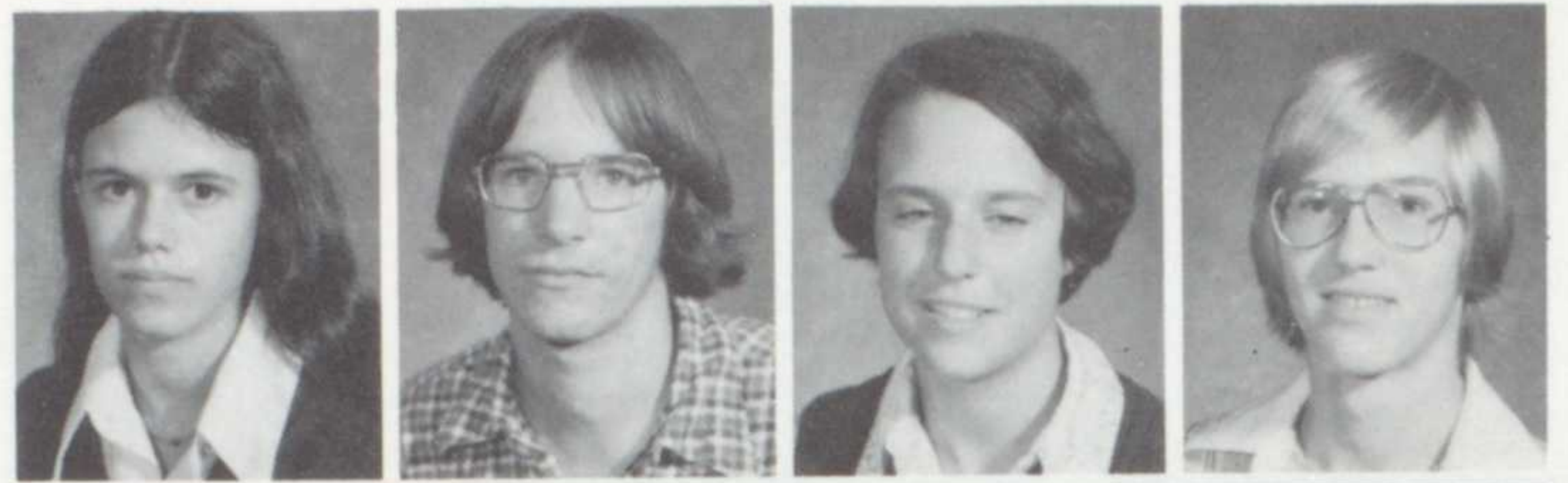
Thirsty minds are quenched with college knowledge as reps from various area colleges visit during the lunch mods.



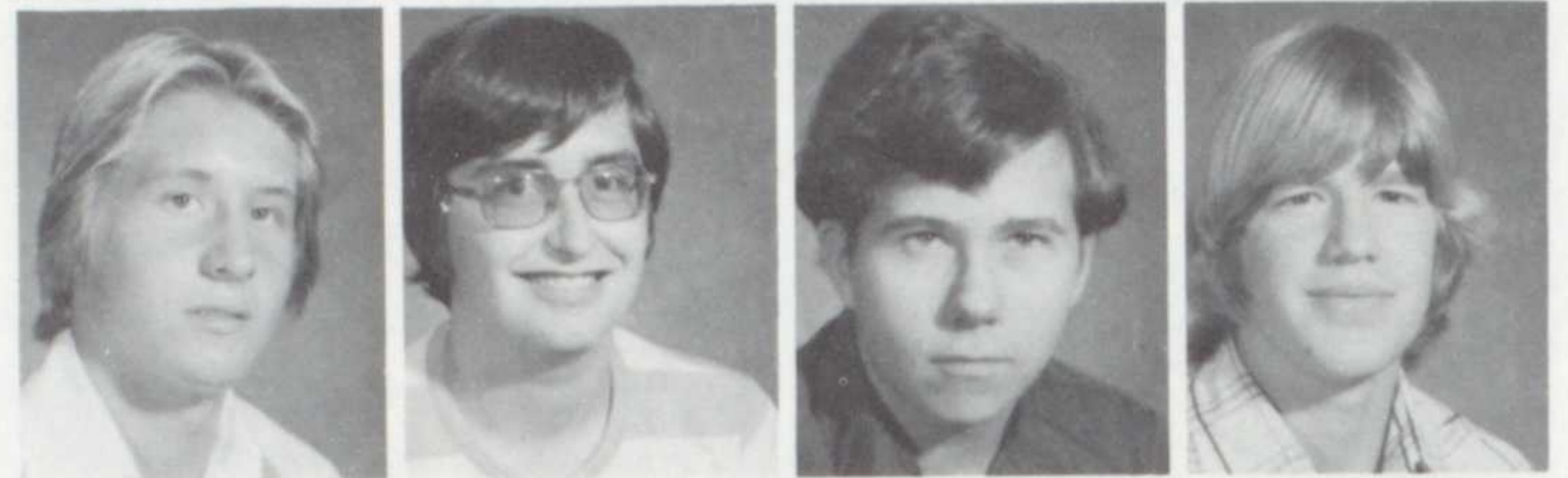
"I don't get to celebrate my birthday for a whole year," remarks a disillusioned Joe Keine, who brightens at the thought of an extra cake.



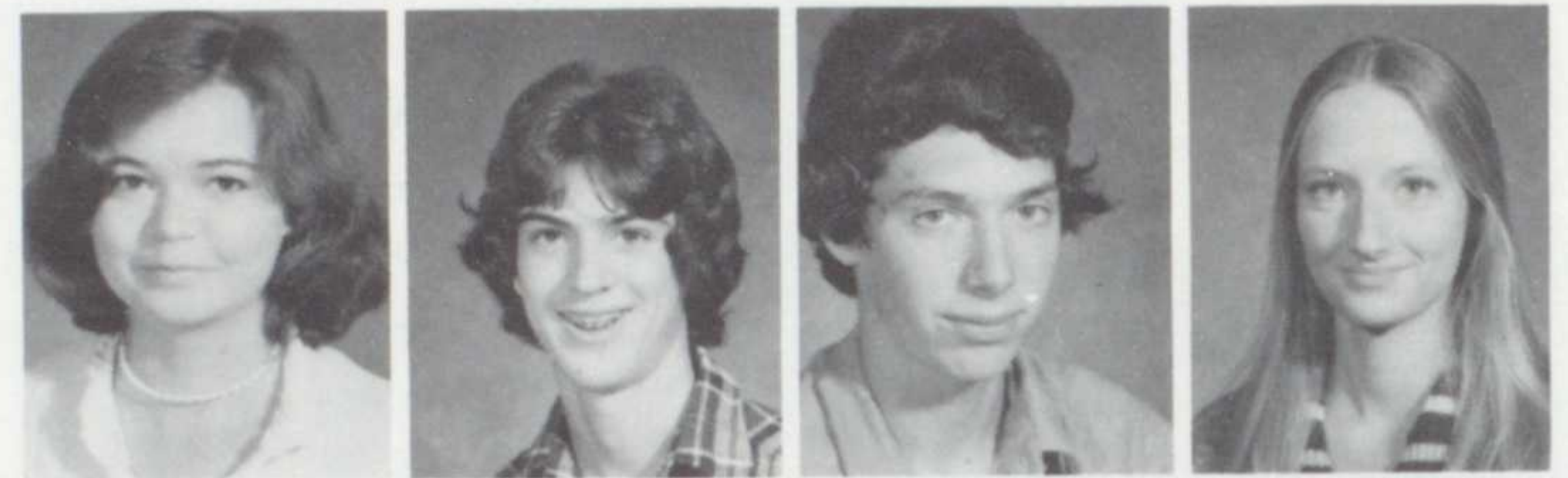
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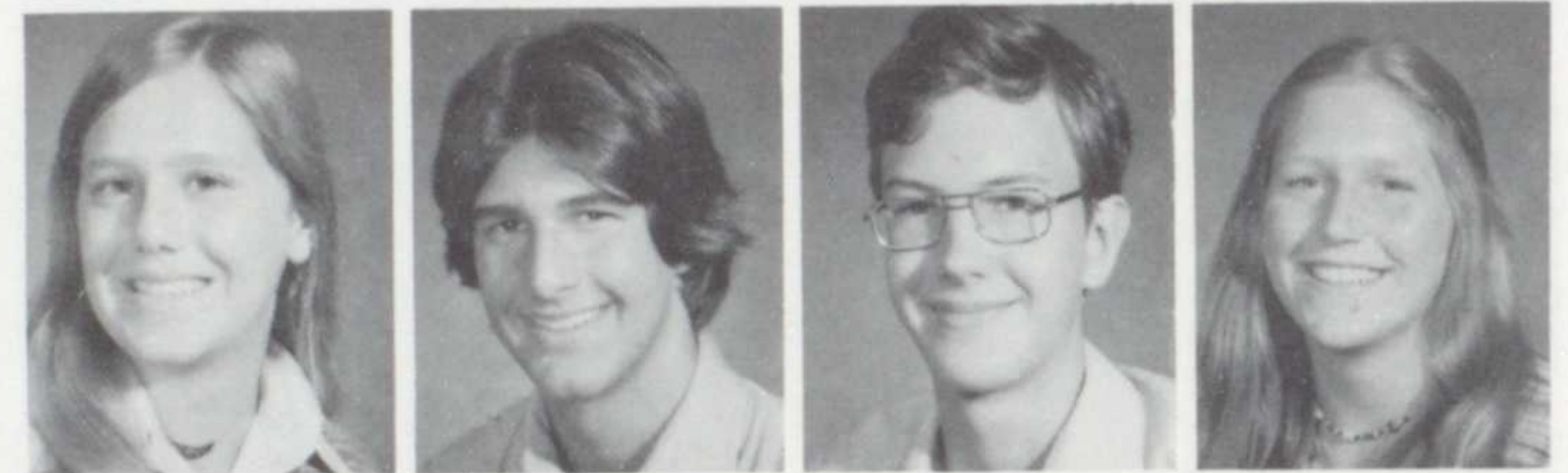
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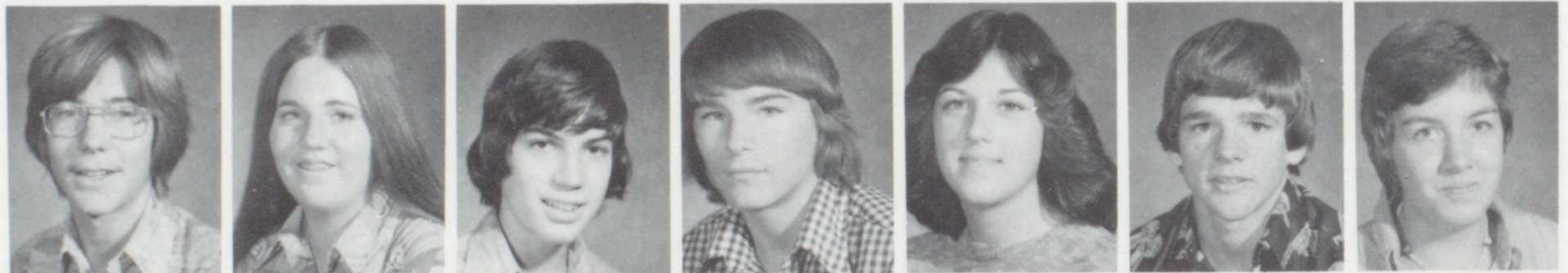
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Robert Stroupe
Daniel Stryffeler
Dianne Sullivan



Marguerita Talks
David Tarbert
Kurt Teske
Nancy Thibo



George Thomas
Lynn Thompson
Paul Tichy
Bret Tiefermann
Janet Tigert
Timothy Tillo
Lynne Tillou



If it's Red, White and Blue, I'll Buy it!

This is the sacred year of our nation's 200th birthday, otherwise known as the bicentennial. An event as gala as this does not pass without celebration. In keeping with the spirit of this historic year, advertisers, department stores and the like are using the bicentennial as a gimmick to sell their products. As any notable theatrical performance is denoted in a review the next day, we the audience of such a spectacular performance of red, white and blue should likewise do the same and offer our own critique.

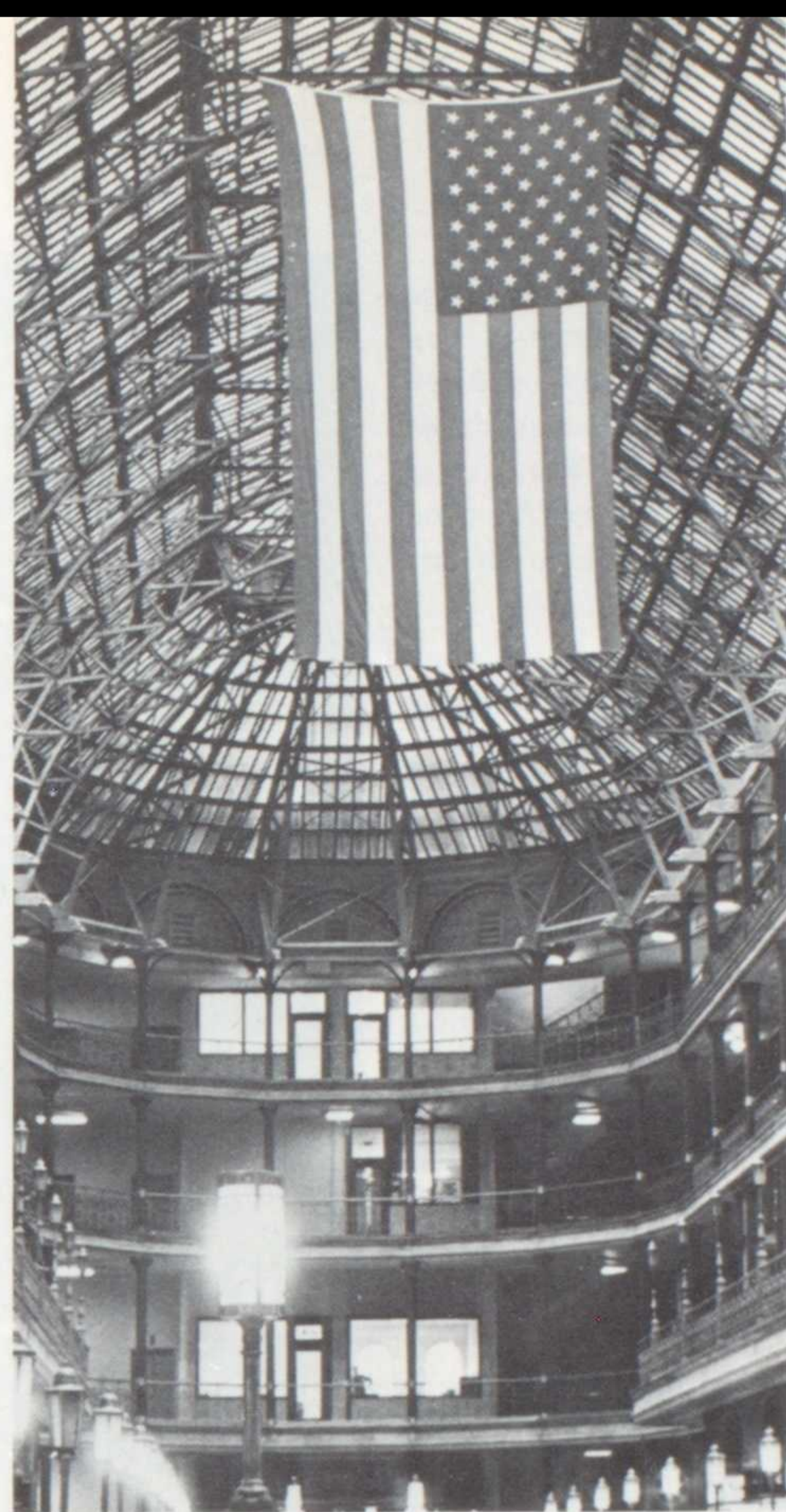
Joe Keine had this to say, "The bicentennial should be for the months of June and July only. After all, I didn't get to celebrate my birthday for the whole year." He added, "If we should celebrate an event as important as our bicentennial, then we should celebrate it with one big bash,

instead of all these little bashes." Cathy McElhane spoke her views by saying, "I feel that the bicentennial is too commercialized because too many people are trying to make too much money off of it." "Yes, I agree to the point where it is practically all you hear about. Almost every day we begin to 'dread the word,'" said Tom DeCaro. Kathy Parker had this to say, "I am not against it, I am only against what people are doing to it." Beth MacSwords uttered, "I never thought about it before." Kathy Schultz offered another objection, "Some people have become so involved in the bicentennial movement that they even go so low as painting fire hydrants." Kurt Teske summed it up as, "It's simply a matter of jumping on the band wagon."

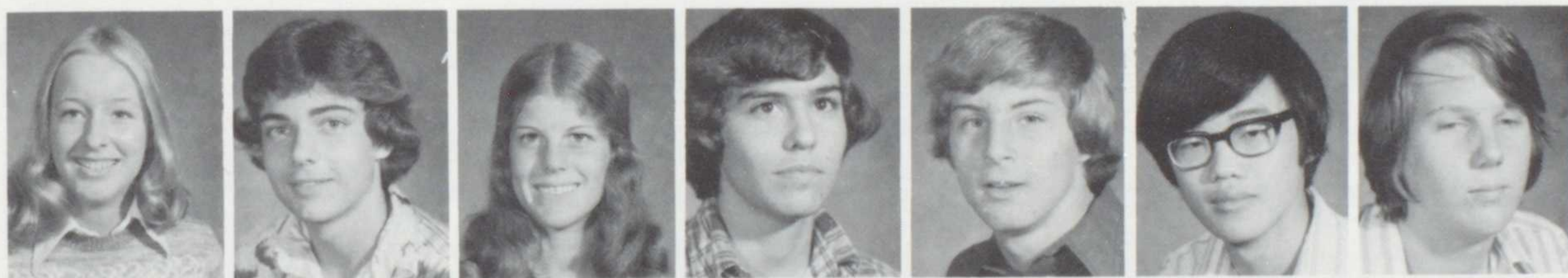
The long anticipated arrival of class rings finally becomes a reality for these junior girls when they say good-bye to their hard earned dough.



Only a 20 minute drive from Bay Village, the Cleveland Arcade provides a historical shopping area for patriotic juniors.



The bicentennial has not yet found its niche in the mind of Beth MacSwords, found in the LRC contemplating the subject.



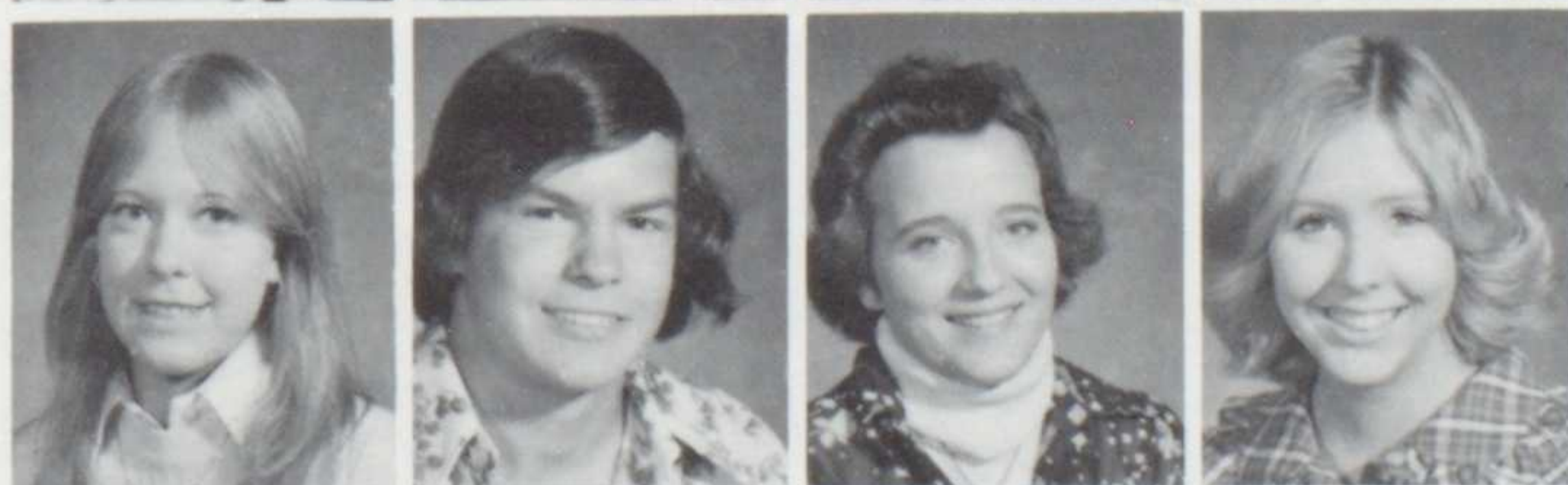
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Joseph Tsai
Peter Tylee



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Tamara Weeks
Patricia Wehagen
Richard Weimer



Mary Pat Weir
Margaret Weisbarth
Marsie Welch
David Wenneman



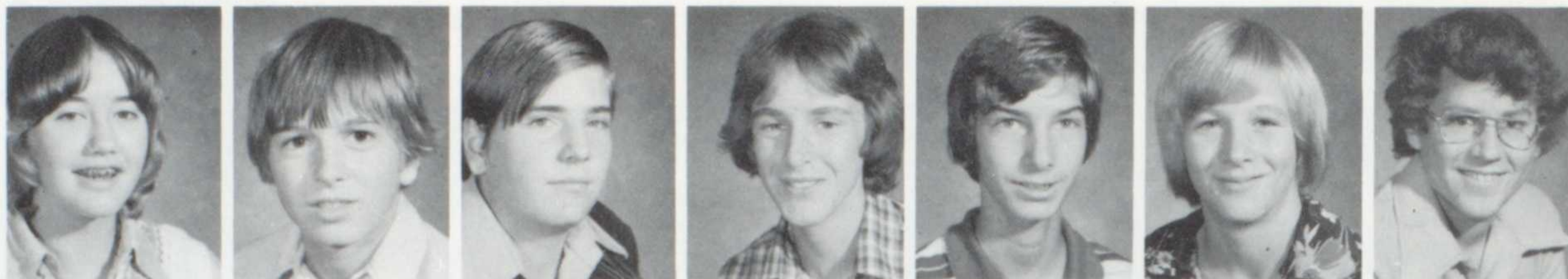
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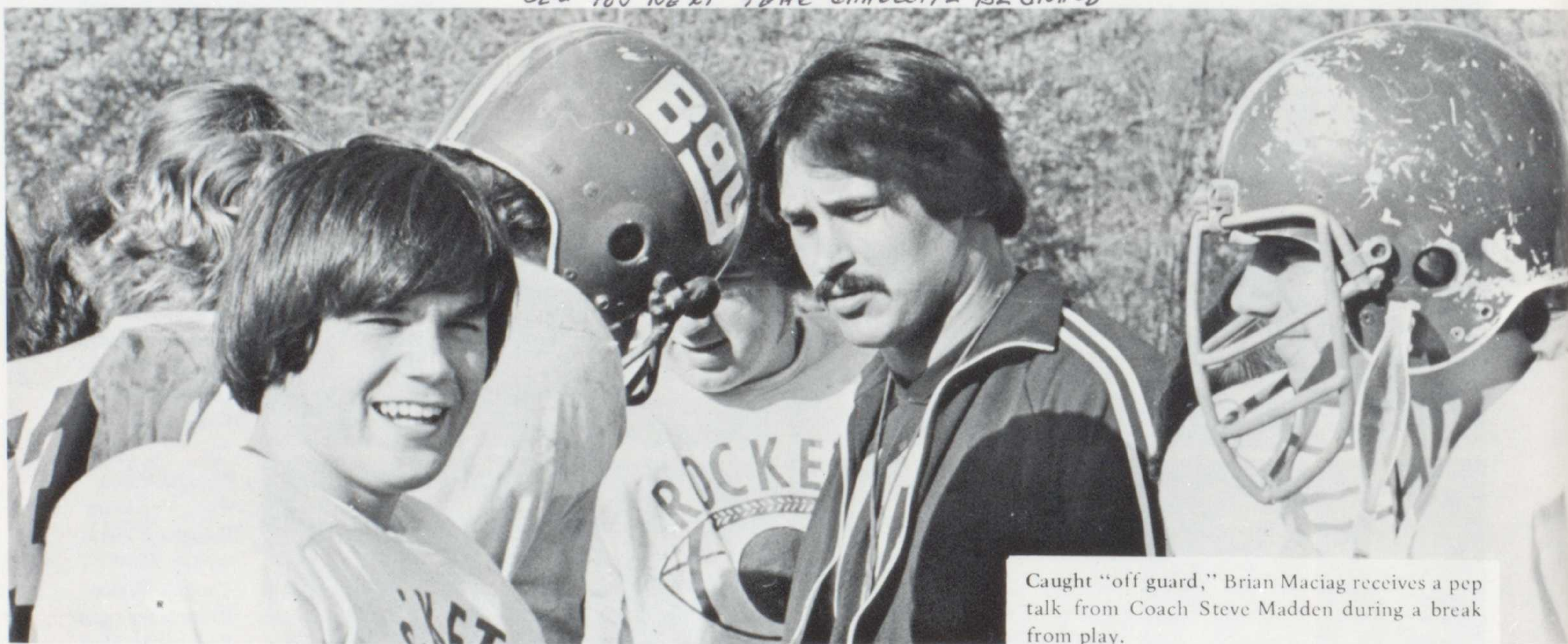
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Gregory Bales
Douglas Barge
James Barker
Wayne Barker
Julie Barrett



Eugene Bartolotta
Tod Beard
Charlotte Begnaud
Sarah Belles
Susan Biever
Laurie Blomstrom
Bill Borchert



THANKS FOR ALL THE
WORK YOU DID FOR S.C.
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR CHARLOTTE BEGNAUD



Caught "off guard," Brian Maciag receives a pep talk from Coach Steve Madden during a break from play.

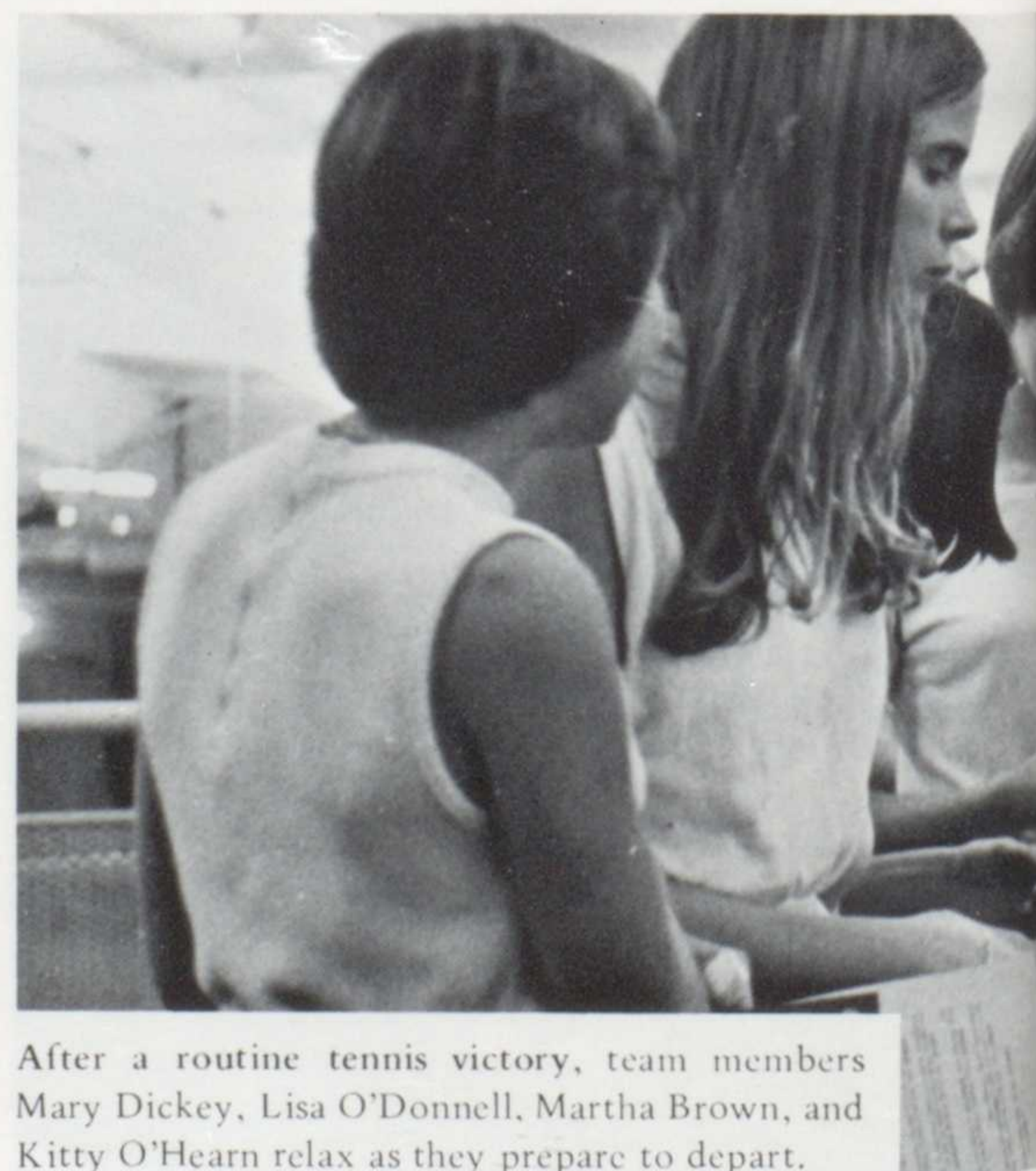
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Karen Brazell



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Philip Brown
Margaret Brueggemann
Bonnie Bucher



Victoria Buck
Cathleen Budlong
Todd Buerger
John Burnett



After a routine tennis victory, team members Mary Dickey, Lisa O'Donnell, Martha Brown, and Kitty O'Hearn relax as they prepare to depart.

Sophomores: Where Do They Fit In?

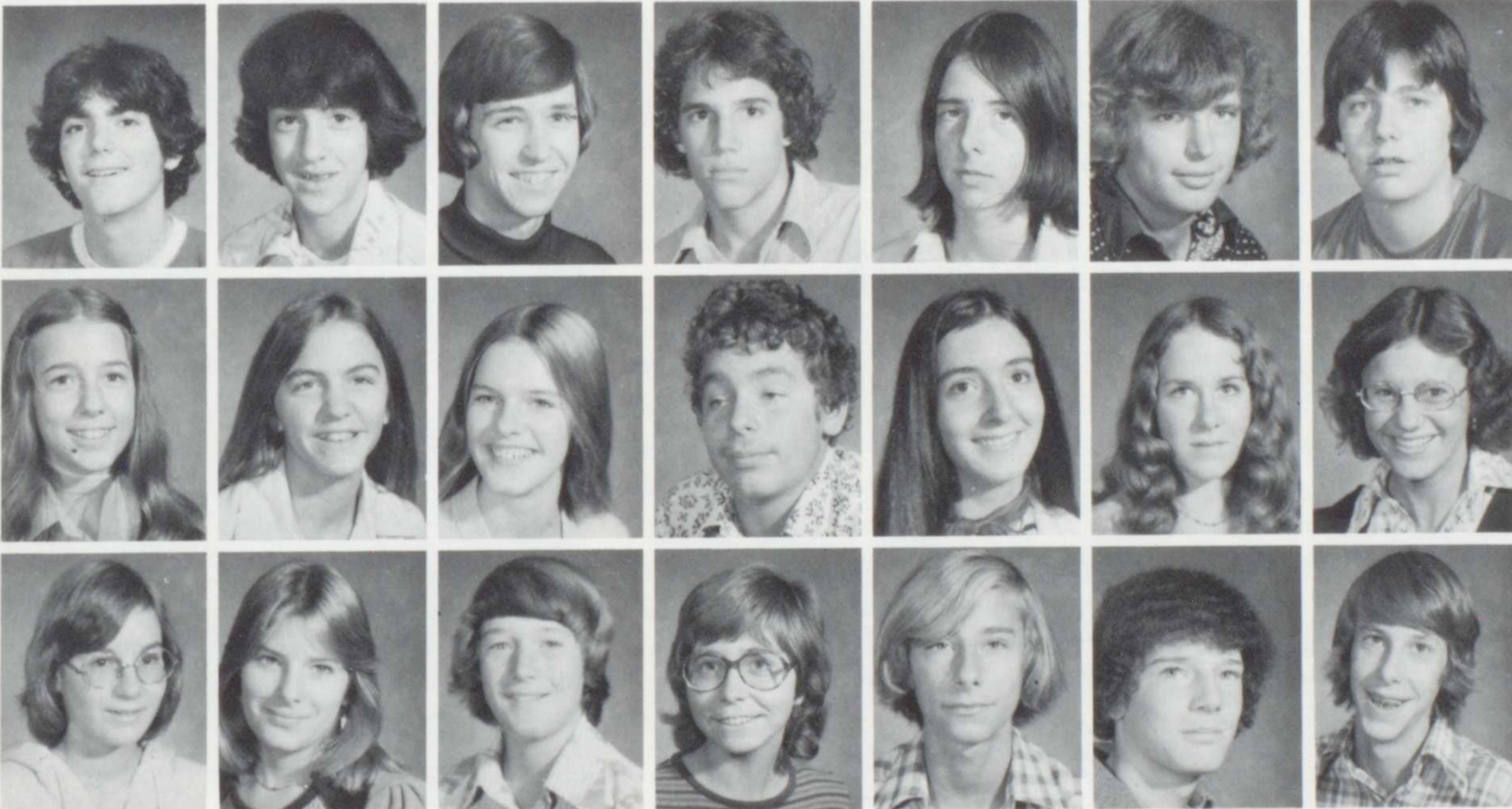
Somewhere between the freshmen and juniors lies a state of euphoria, otherwise known as the sophomore class. This care-free state is broken only by a periodic question—exactly where do sophomores fit in? Actually too old for study halls, they sit there with concrete expressions, pondering how to forge a yachtmen card without being caught, and jeering at the freshmen for being so “innocent.”

The sophomore class is not completely

ignored, nor completely accepted, but is simply tolerated. Situated in this melancholic state of being, the sophomore class searches frantically for ways of having fun. Bored with Sesame Street, sophomores seek new ways of conjugating old verbs, and watching the refrigerator light go off. Many pleasurable hours are spent attempting to con mom and/or dad into driving them somewhere—anywhere. Unable to acquire a work permit, most under-

age sophs turn to a more exclusive means of employment, baby-sitting or handyman work. All this for a sense of independence—is it really worth it?

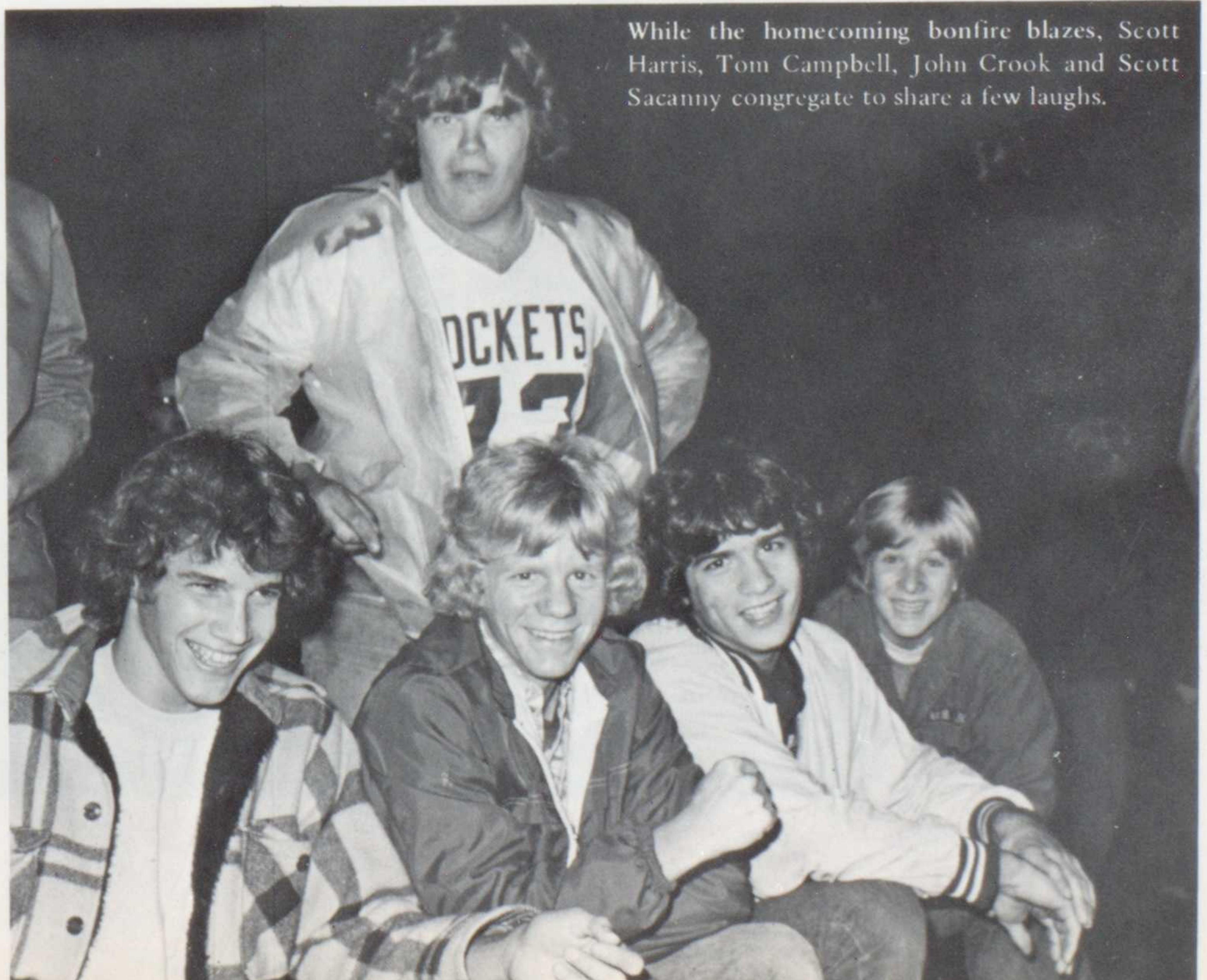
Take heart, sophomores, there's nowhere to go but up. In fact, the old freshman sense of school spirit will save you from oblivion once more. Your involvement in school activities and general spreading of school spirit has shown that you really do care, despite all the odds.



Coleman Caldwell
James Calhoun
Kevin Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Thomas Carleton
David Carlisle
Thomas Carney

Catherine Carpenter
Diane Carroll
Denise Casey
Christian Castanien
Elizabeth Catone
Terry Chesney
Gail Christofferson

Rhonda Clark
Jill Cochran
Mitchell Colgrove
Lori Colligan
Scott Cowan
Kenneth Cowden
Bryan Cowell

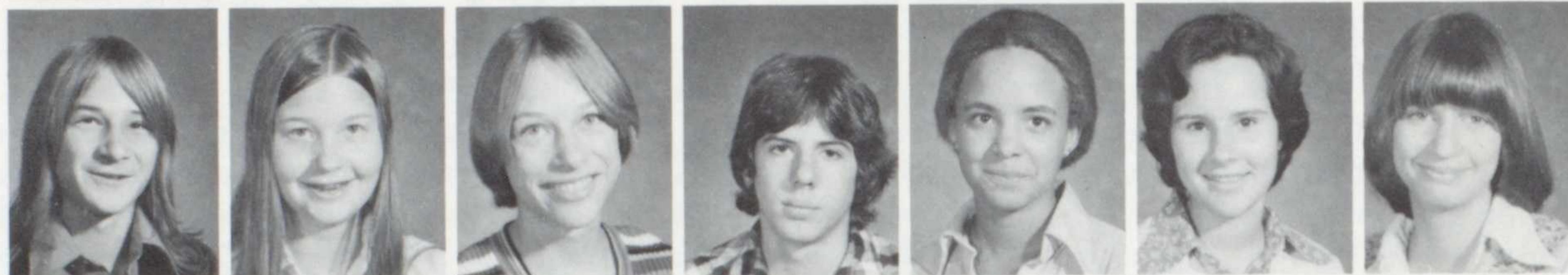


While the homecoming bonfire blazes, Scott Harris, Tom Campbell, John Crook and Scott Sacanny congregate to share a few laughs.

David Crane
John Crook
Michael Crook
Carol Crumbaker
William Crummer
Catherine Cseh
Agnes Csikos



Joseph Dacek
Laurie Dash
Sandra Davenport
James Davis
Jan Davis
Dawn Dawson
Sandra Dennis



Deborah Deter
David Detlev
Duncan DeVos
Mary Dickey
Peter Dillon
Arla Dipert
Lorraine Dorsey



Experiencing Something New and Different

What does it mean to be a sophomore? Technically, it's the second year of high school. Literally, to be sophomoric is to be pretentious and ignorant. Actually, it is a unique position. Being a wise fool isn't easy. The sophomore year is a time of discovery, experience, and learning. It is a confusing time, but it serves its purpose. A sophomore is often confused and doesn't really fit in anywhere. He tries to exert his

spirit of independence, yet, he is so restricted that he feels it's useless. However, being a sophomore is something new and different. He is no longer the youngest. He has new responsibilities and a new sense of independence. He is trusted. He is useful.

This year's sophomore class has 411 members, 215 boys and 196 girls. Each is unique. Each is an individual.

*It's fun
been working in
the office.
love
Laura*



While they mix laughter with wheat paste, Kathy Kis and Robin Foster show their inner creativity by making a pinata for Spanish class.

Matthew Duesing
Linda Duffield
Laura DuPerow
Janet Durfey
Gary Durk
David Dye
Stephanie Ershek



Susan Fain
Doug Fanta
Marcus Fedor
Robert Fisco
Robert Fording
Robin Foster
Chris Fox



Amy Fritz
Russell Fuehrer
William Gadd
Peter Gancarz
Steven Garand
Jean Gardner
Douglas Gawthrop





The wicked weather at the Homecoming football game fails to deter some loyal fans from having a good time.



As she dresses in accord with the style of the day, sophomore Susie Leo patiently awaits the next rendition of "Rock Around the Clock."



Charles Geben
John Geiger
Catherine George
Sheryl Geuther



Christopher Giles
Timothy Gelay
Kevin Gomes
Shelley Grafton



Robert Grant
Michael Green
Geoffrey Gregory
Wendy Griffin



John Griffiths
Mark Groeneweg
John Gross
Mary Gutheinz
Jack Habinak
Maurita Hackett
James Halter

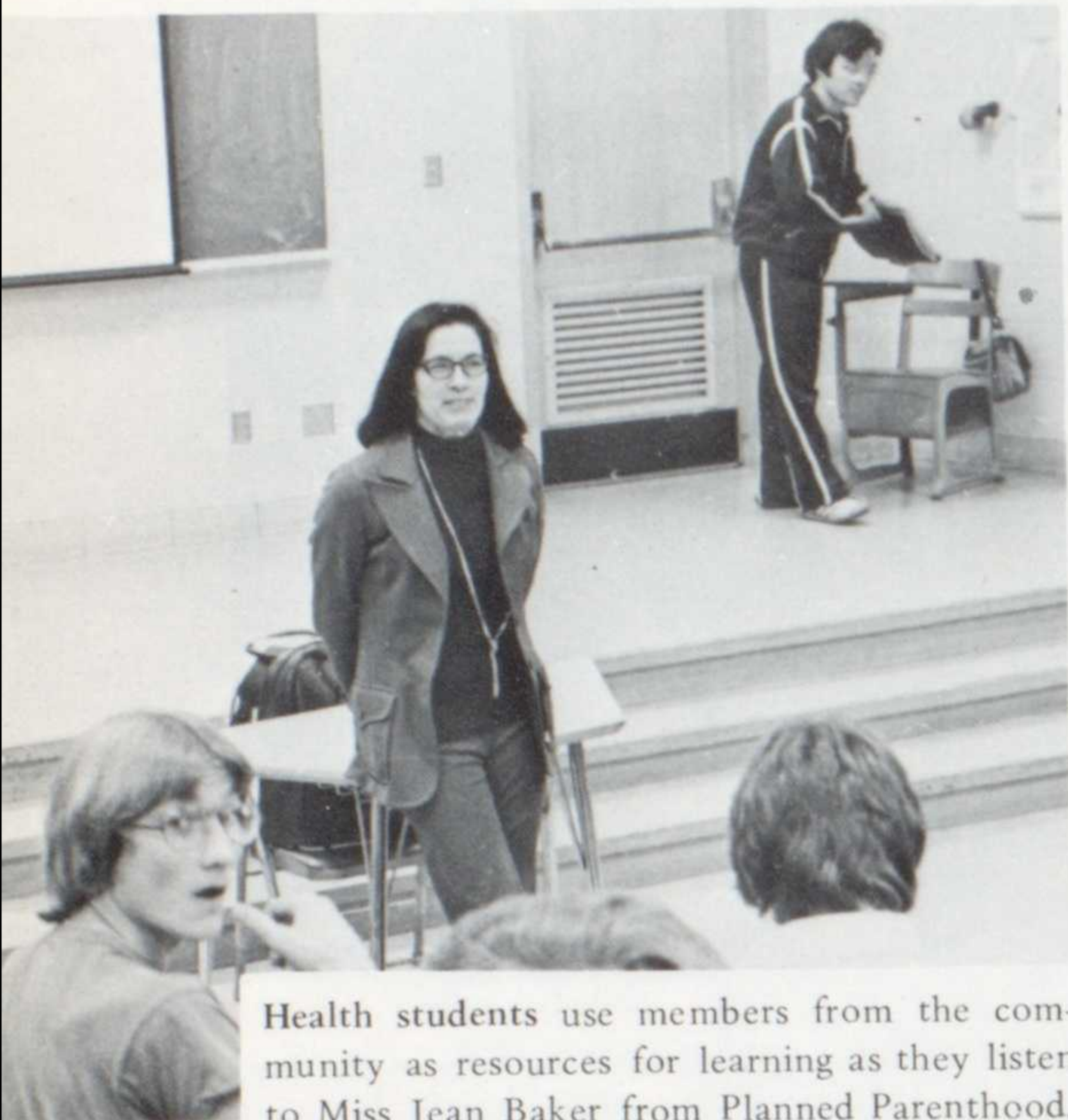


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Jeffery Harper
Scott Harris
William Harrison
Craig Hawkins
Gregory Hayes
James Heidel



Judith Heim
Jay Heiser
Scott Henley
Dwight Hickerson
Kimberly Hiles
Andy Hlusko
Paul Hoefke

Under the instruction of Mr. Chet Sadonick and the influence of a playful autumn breeze, biology scholars take to the outdoors.



Health students use members from the community as resources for learning as they listen to Miss Jean Baker from Planned Parenthood.



Bradley Hoffman
Valerie Hogan
Vernon Holden
David Hook
Cheryl Hoover
Peter Hornig
James House



Kerry Huhn
Richard Hurst
Thomas Jacquet
Jodee Janda
Yvonne Janssen
Elizabeth Jensen
Eric Johnson



Rebecca Johnson
Scott Johnson
Barbara Jones
James Joyce
John Kasinec
Daniel Keever
Sara Kier



Patricia Kilbane
Scott Kile
Lauren Kirkwood
Douglas Kirsop

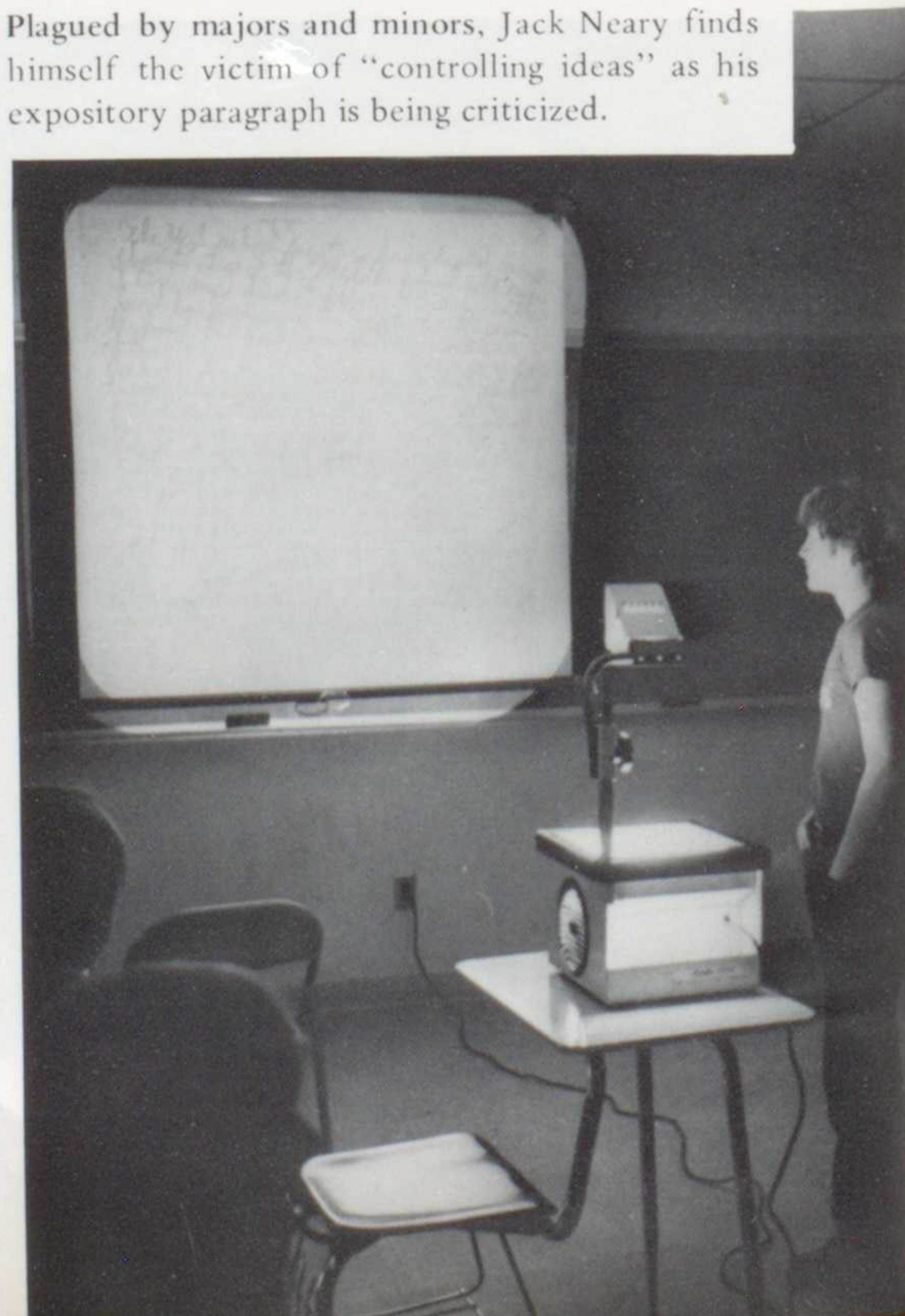


Plagued by majors and minors, Jack Neary finds himself the victim of "controlling ideas" as his expository paragraph is being criticized.

Kathleen Kis
Terry Kiskin
Christopher Koehler
Daryl Kolesar



Kathleen Kopowski
Mary Ann Kopowski
Patricia Kossin
James Kranz



Sophomores Rate Top Four

When making out their schedules, what do sophomores sign up for first? After the lunch card is pulled, sophomores usually go after the four most "popular courses."

Expository Paragraph takes the honor of being the first on the list. This class has captured the interest of 412 sophomores. Since this course is required, it is no wonder the entire class enrolled in it. The

class teaches the basic mechanics and organization of explanatory paragraphs.

Health came in a close second with an enrollment of 406 sophomores. Knowledge of first aid, sex education, drugs and alcohol, and family living was gained by the sophomore taking the class.

Biology wandered in with a surprisingly high enrollment of 315 sophomores. Biol-

ogy is a lab science which requires two periods, twice a week. The class instructs students in the mysteries of the natural world.

Driver Ed. drops sharply into fourth and last place with an enrollment of only 103 sophomores, because most sophs failed to make the age limit of 16. Techniques of maneuvering an automobile are taught.



Out to do another day's damage, drivers' lab students practice to become defensive drivers, a follow-up to Mr. Martin's preaching.

of later working in the office! see Judy



Steven Kreiger
Bonnie Lahey
William Landers
Jeffrey Lemay
Susan Leo
Jeanne Liberatore
Judith Liberatore

Janice Lisy
Kay Livingston
Dede Lloyd Taylor
Christopher Lowry
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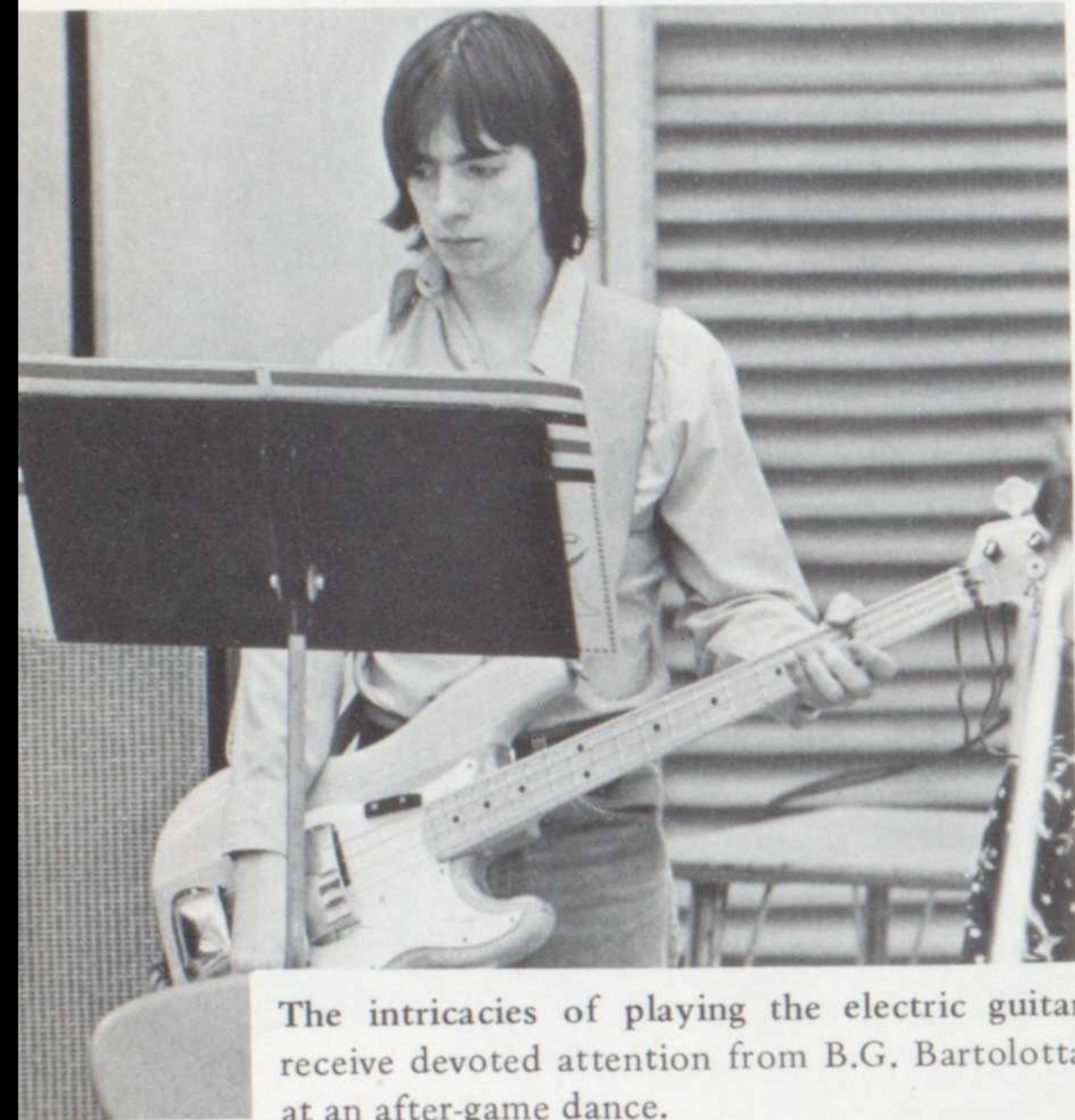
Sophomores Discover Life Begins at Sixteen

Having fun in Bay Village is usually rather difficult simply because the library closes too early. Yet, many sophomores have discovered that the very best forms of entertainment are those which are found hiding in rather strange places.

Sports do not have to be school-oriented to be fun, as many sophomores discovered when they looked into the nearest sports shop. Skiing wastes an otherwise profitable day of lounging around the household by offering adventure and excitement to its enthusiasts. It also adds greatly to the rolls of all those injured in action. Jogging picks up a mysteriously high number of participants because it is so

very flexible as a team or individual sport. Ping-pong, tennis, ice skating and dog-walking enthusiasts also lurk within the confines of the school.

Sophomores have come to the realization that school related activities are not really as bad as they sound. Sophomores can be found running around the publications room or contributing their talents to a dramatic production as Thespians. Culturally, sophomores have found their niche in the community by getting into the fine arts. Huntington has enlisted the sophomores in the production of well-known plays, and Baycrafters has a few on their list of artists.



The intricacies of playing the electric guitar receive devoted attention from B.G. Bartolotta at an after-game dance.

Christopher Martoglio
Sandra Mathena
Karla Maycock
Michael McCoy
Kathleen McDermott
Laura McFarland
Kelly McGready



Valerie McMullin
Kathleen McNeeley
Laurie Meeks
Steven Mensen
David Michos
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Debra Miller



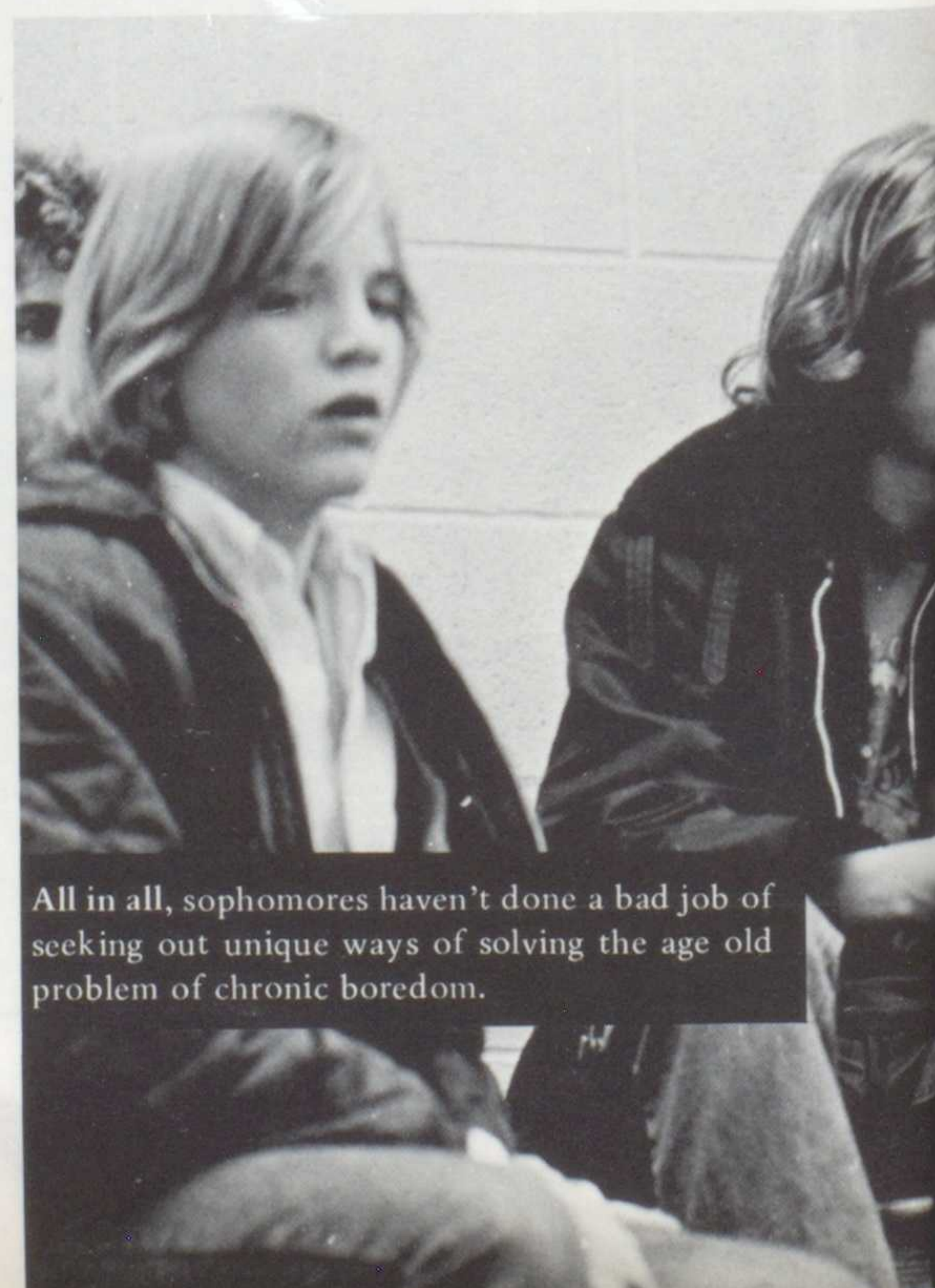
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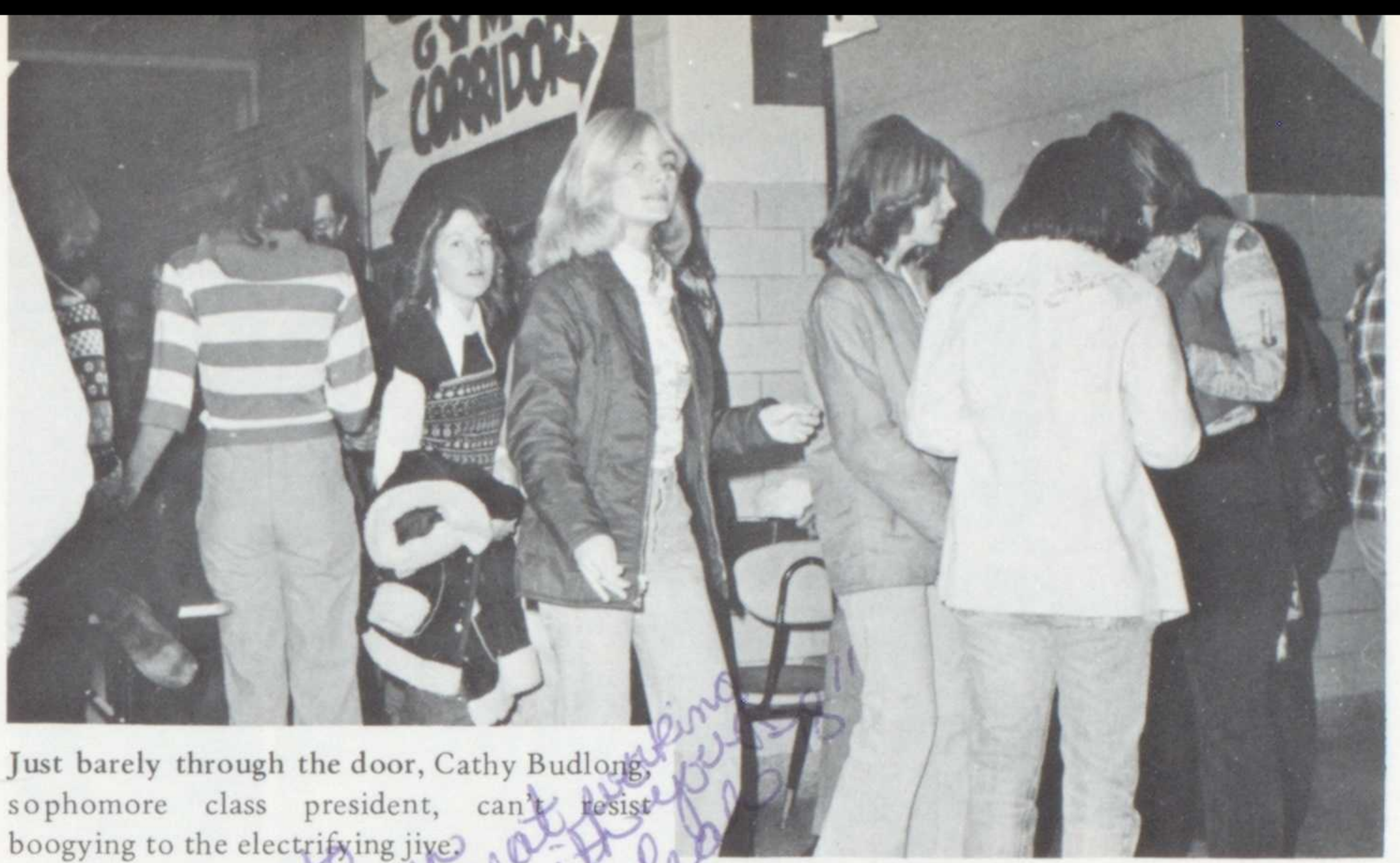


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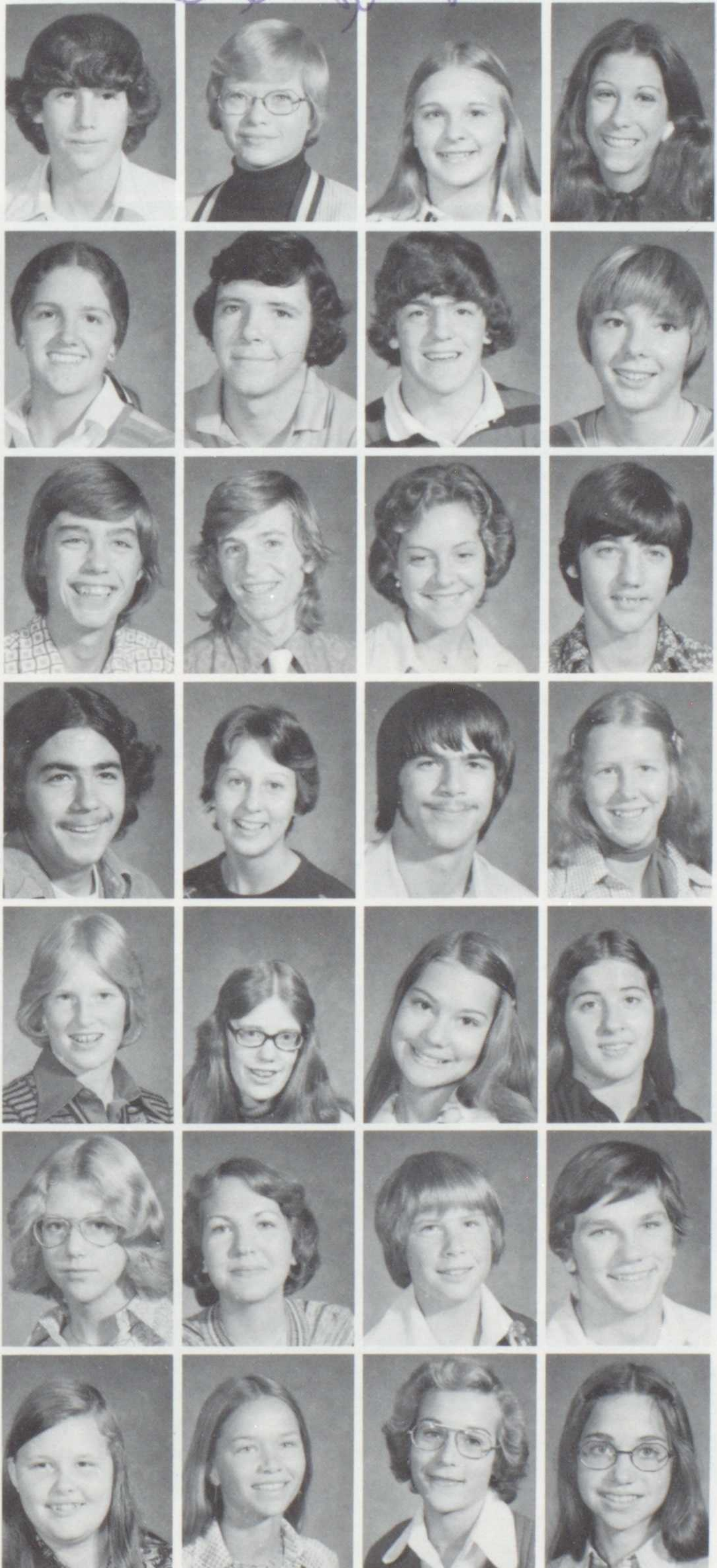
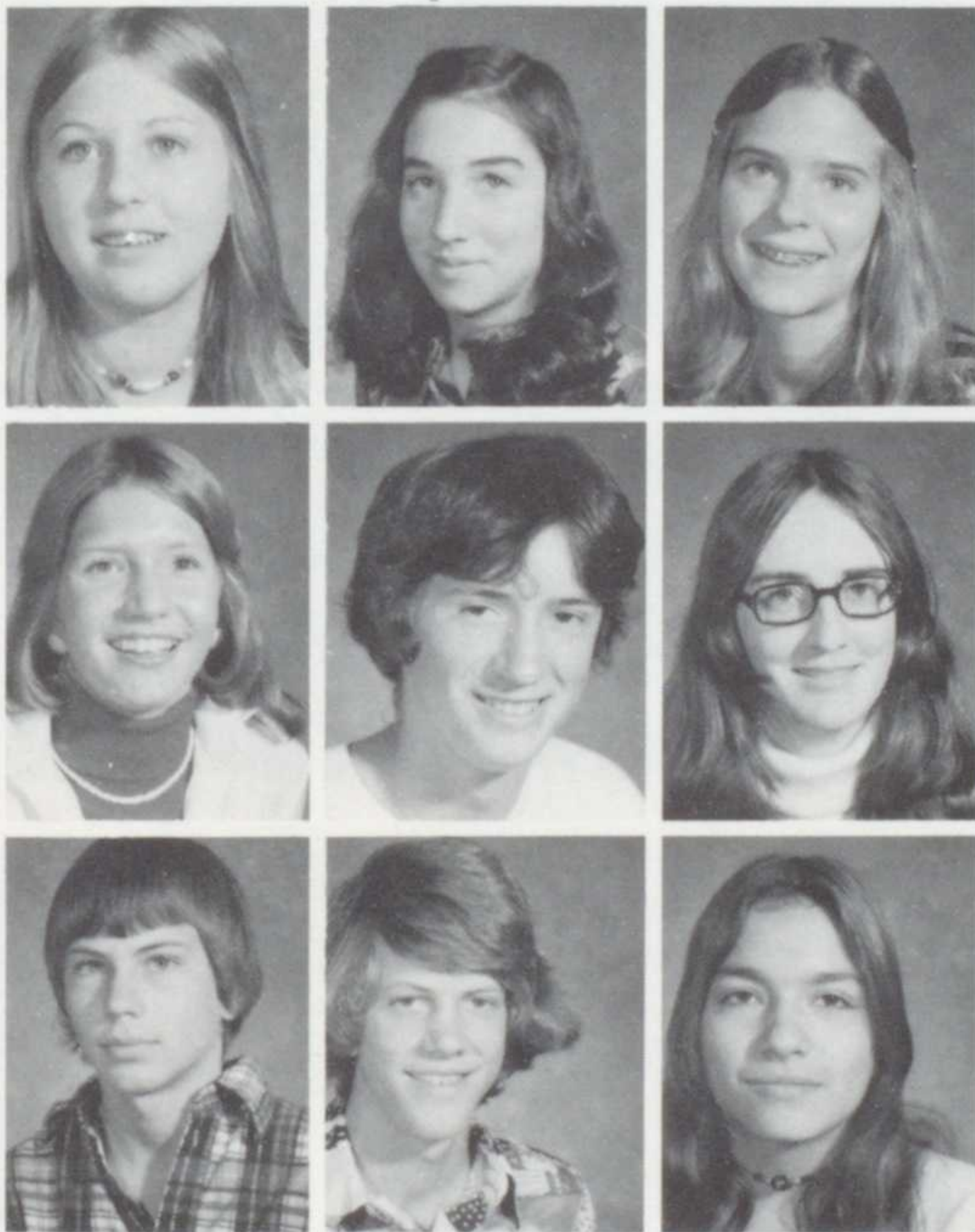
All in all, sophomores haven't done a bad job of seeking out unique ways of solving the age old problem of chronic boredom.

Perfect falling form is skillfully demonstrated by Bob Templeman at Cahoon Park Ice Skating Rink.



Just barely through the door, Cathy Budlong, sophomore class president, can't resist boogying to the electrifying jive.

It's been great with Cathy Budlong



John Neary
Marsha Neel
Diane Nelson
Judith Newcomb

Kelly Nickel
Ellen Nixon
Lisa O'Donnell
Kathryn O'Hearn
Sean O'Linn
Edward O'Neil
Kimberly Paine

Pamela Palmer
Ben Pandurevic
Kathleen Paterson
Larry Peeples
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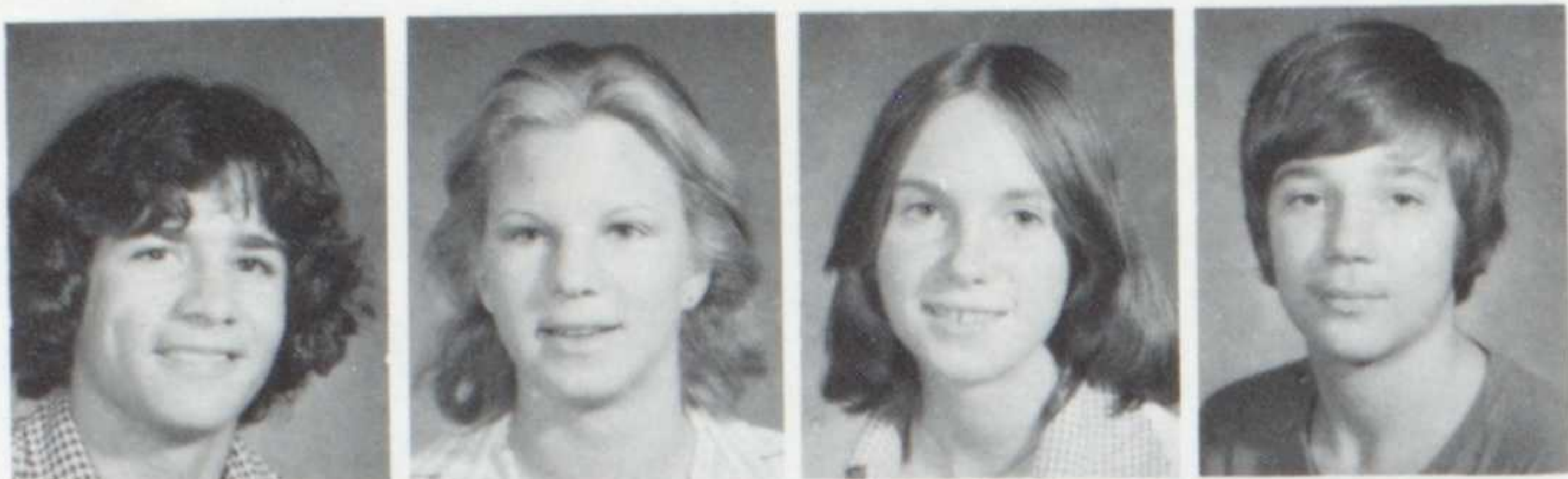
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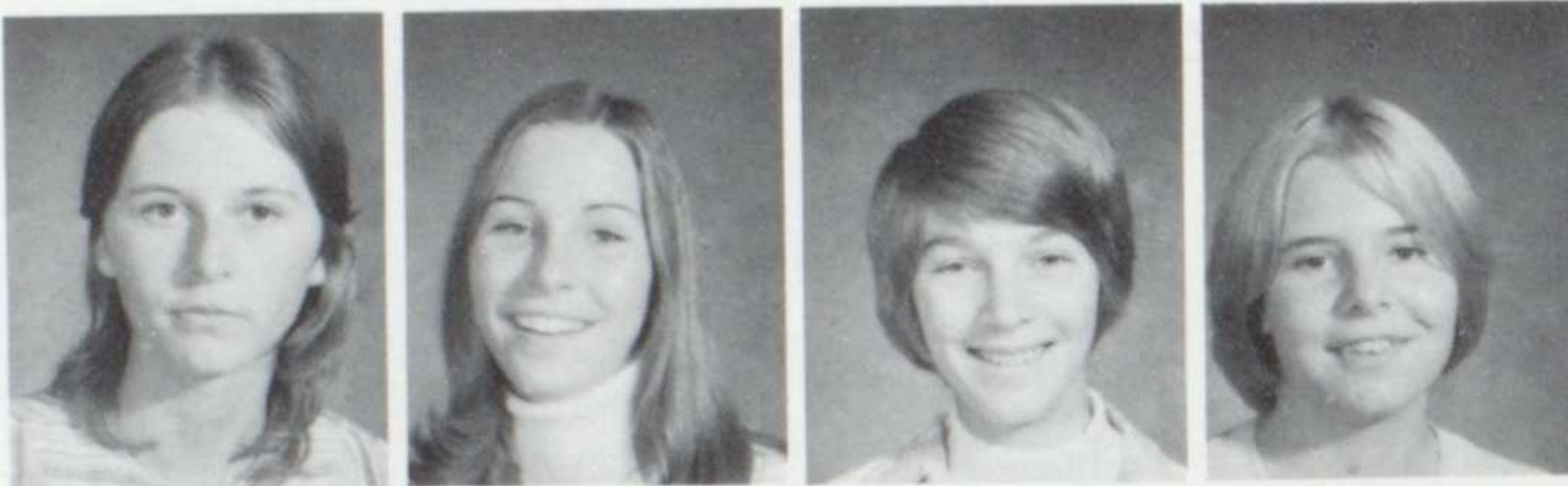
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Janet Schell



Frank Schmitt
Tracy Schock
Linda Schultz
Carol Schuster
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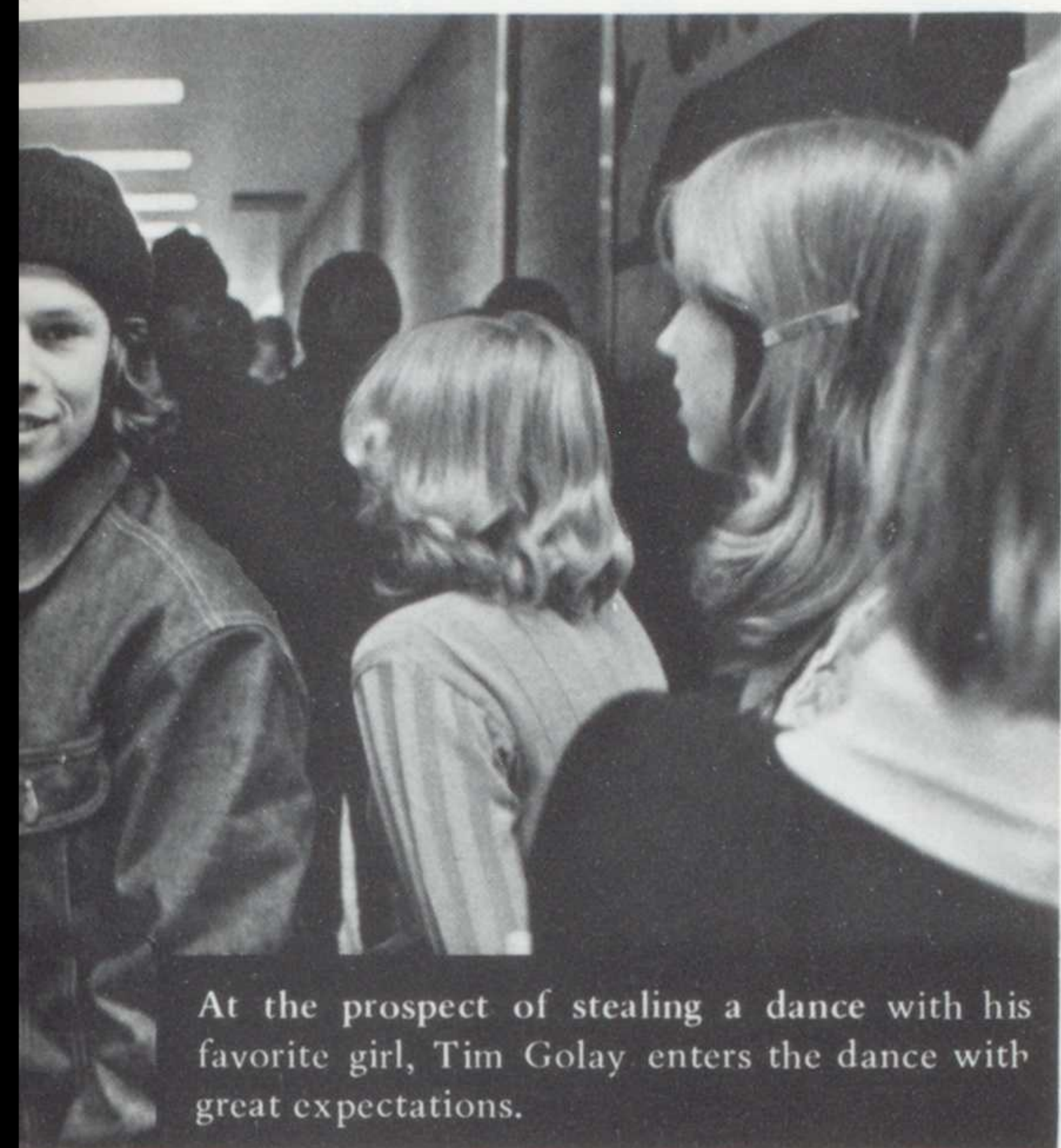
Sophomore Officers Break Year's Monotony

To the sophomore officers, involvement came easily with a year's experience. Early in the year, sophs had an after-dance selling food from McDonald's. Other activities planned by the energetic officers were an end of the year dance and a swim party. Activities that were purely for fun such as a trip to the zoo and Cedar Point, and ice skating and tobogganing to cure the eternal boredom.

Class of '78 officers were President, Cathy Budlong; Vice-President, Donna Montgomery; Treasurer, Janet Durfey; Secretary, Ann Showalter; Social Chairpersons, Pam Palmer and Shirley Shepard. The class adviser was Miss Lezlie Lucas.

Sophomore Officers—Front Row: Donna Montgomery, Miss Lezlie Lucas, Kathy Budlong. Back Row: Ann Showalter, Shirley Shepard, Jan Durfey, and Pam Palmer.

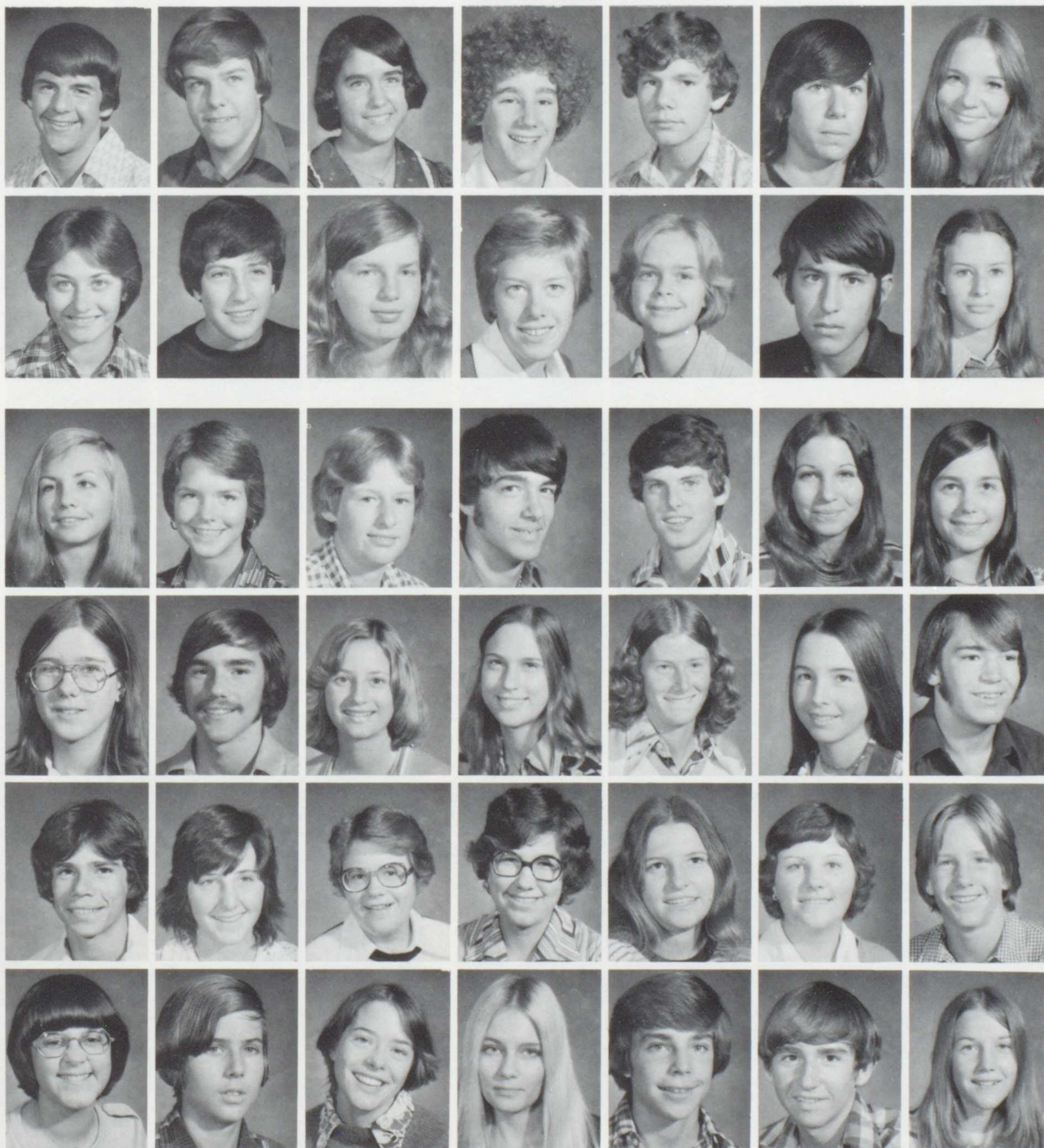




At the prospect of stealing a dance with his favorite girl, Tim Golay enters the dance with great expectations.



The excitement of Wolfpack is passed on to Betsy Scarborough when she enters the gym with Bob Young and Laura Mogyordy.



Steven Shriver
David Sisco
Douglas Smith
Sue Smith

Jay Sobe
Jeff Sondles
Jeri Spencer
Donald Sprosty
John Steward
Ray Sullivan
Brigetta Svenson

Kimberly Swartwood
Mark Swearingen
Tary Tabar
Julie Taft
Kelly Teiberis
Robert Templeman
Carol Terry

Laurel Thill
Lisa Thill
John Thomas
Mark Thompson
Craig Tillberry
Joanne Tornatzky
Sue Totten

Patricia Tylee
Kevin Unterborn
Dianne Vogel
Tracy Von Czoernig
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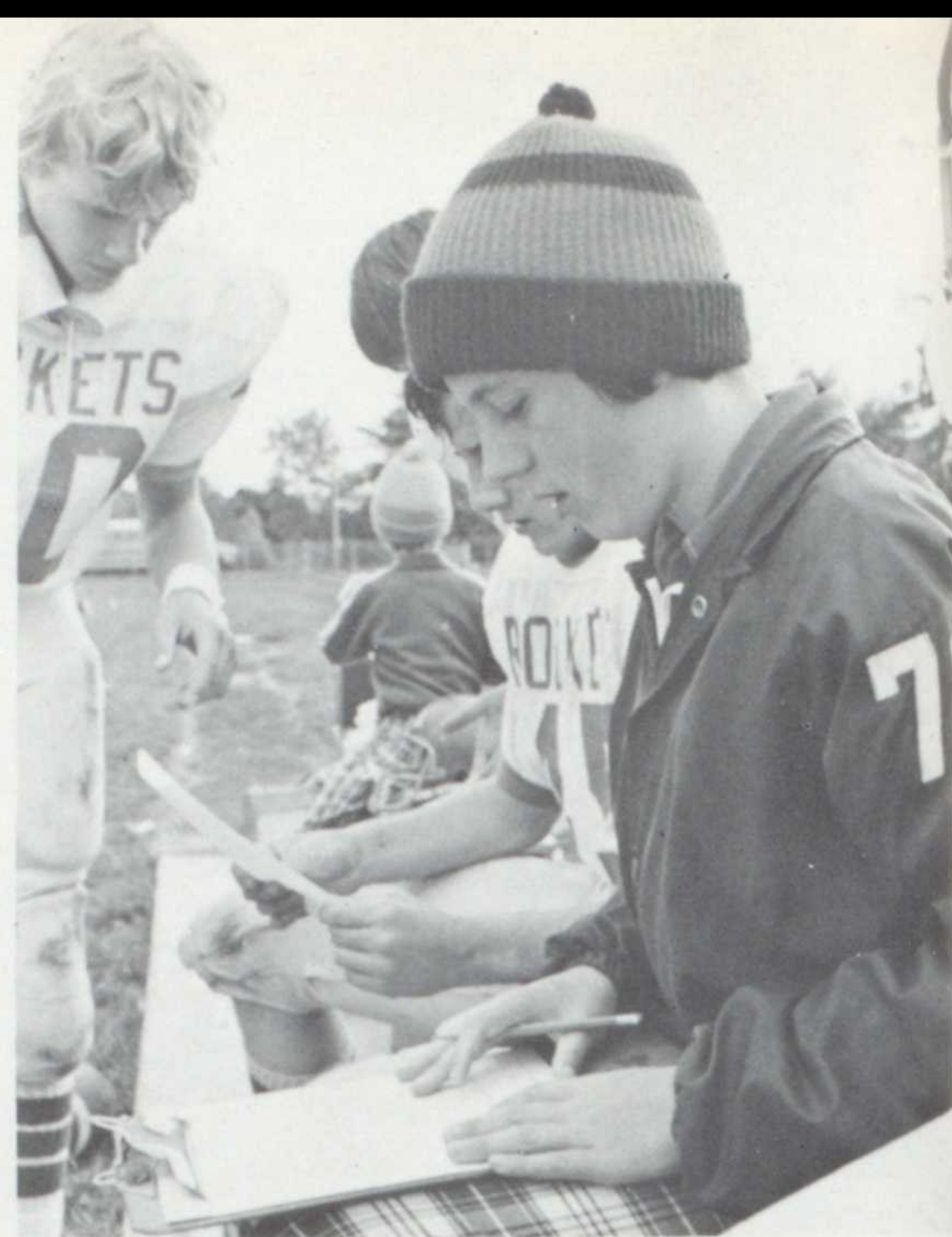
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Robert Workman
Shannon Wyatt
Tamara Yatcko
Robert Young
James Zajac
Debra Zinke

Help!

The sun rose on the first day of school finding many bewildered freshmen full of anxiety concerning their new and challenging life at Bay High. As the freshmen groped blindly down the proverbial "hallways of learning," they innocently asked for the assistance of their more experienced peers in the upper grades. Eager to be of help, the upperclassmen promptly gave the frosh directions to the third floor, and the swimming pool, not to mention selling elevator passes at special back-to-school prices. As there is no such thing as a third floor in the school, and the swimming pool is also nonexistent, this only served to

place the entire freshman class in a state of continual perplexity. Walking about in a haze, it took the freshmen a while to figure out that the elevator passes were void by law.

Getting used to the new schedules was a heroic feat in itself. At the end of the first day, hysterical freshmen demanding to know why they had two ninth period classes had gathered in front of the guidance office. Meanwhile, the counselors were calmly trying to explain the mysteries of the semester codes. Thus ended the first day of an experience which won't be soon forgotten.

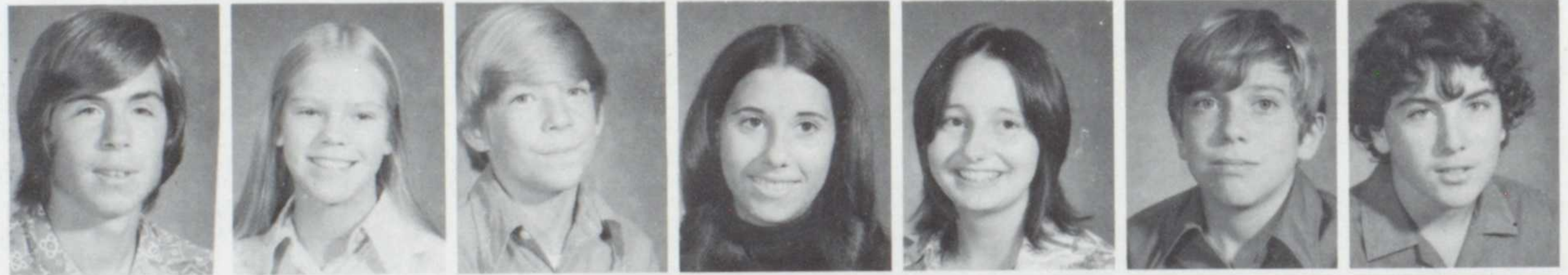


After a particularly complicated play, manager Craig Little tries to get the figures and statistics for the team's record.

Ned Acton
Denise Adkins
Frederick Ahlers
Nancy Ahlers
Debra Aldridge
Craig Allen
Dane Allphin



Jeffrey Anderson
Karen Anderson
Ramon Arnold
Kim Bailine
Victoria Baker
Gregory Balogh
William Barrett



Edward Begnaud
Darin Bell
Lynda Bell
Debbie Bennett
Erin Bergan
Wendy Bernarduci
Fred Boecker



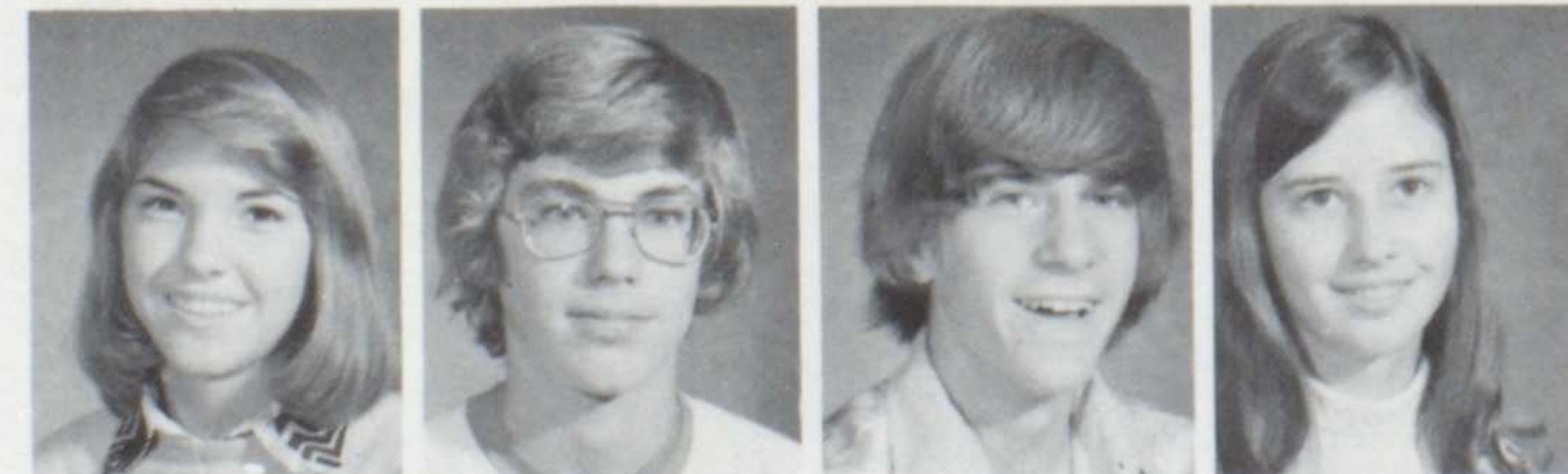
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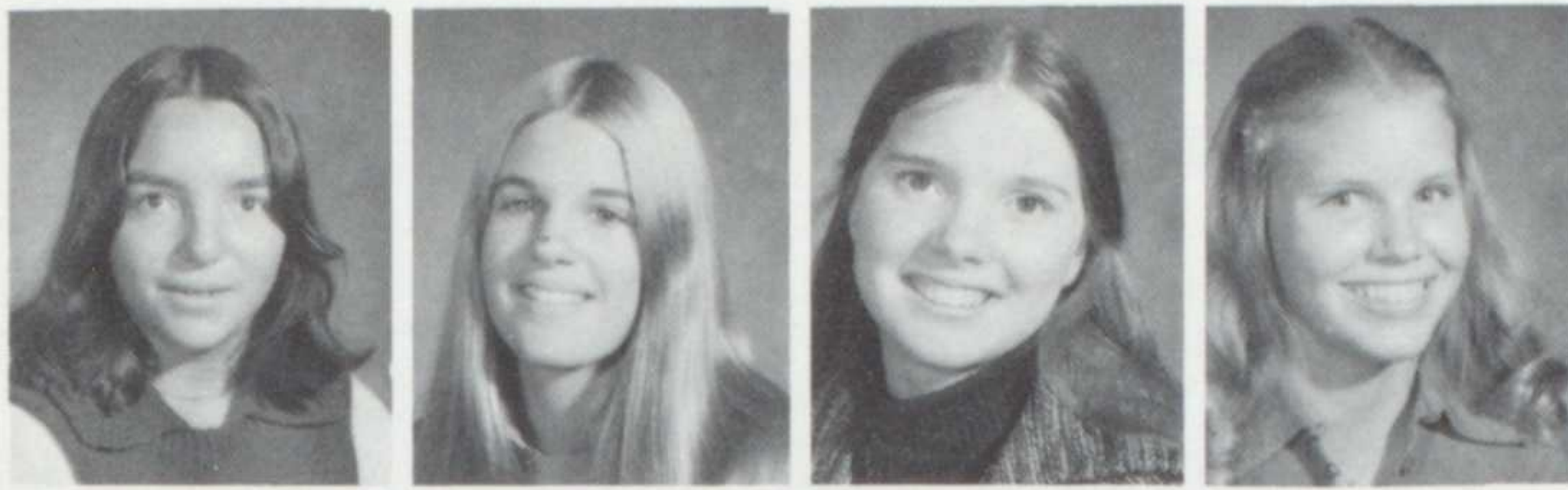
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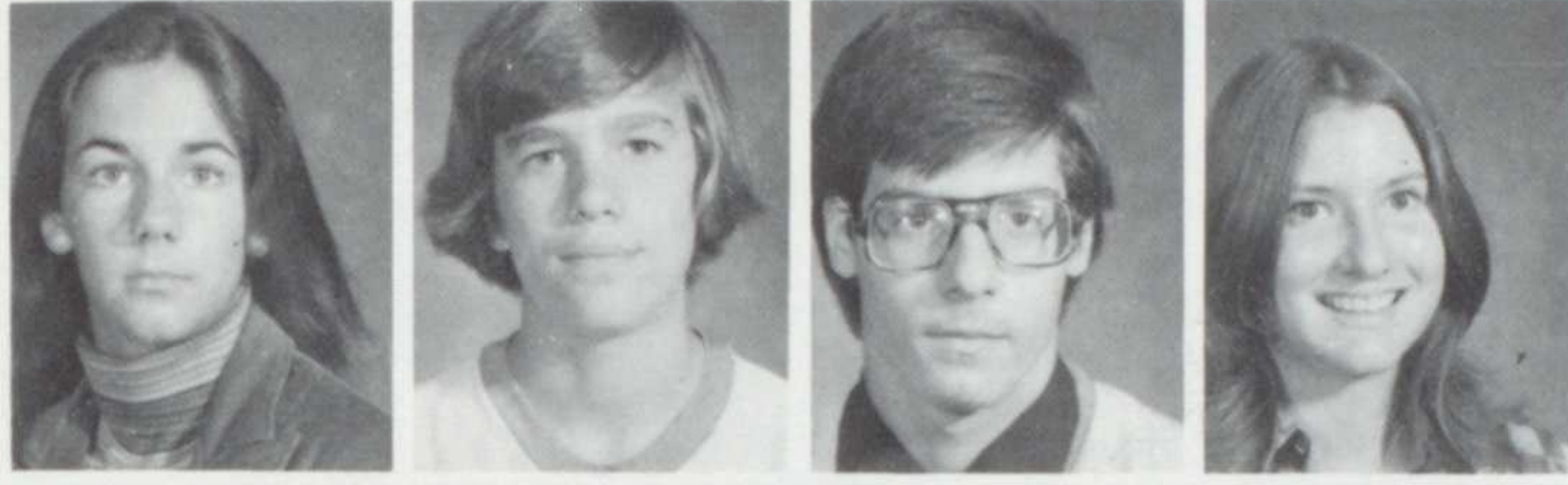
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Kimberly Campbell



Dawn Daso office manager m. 75-76



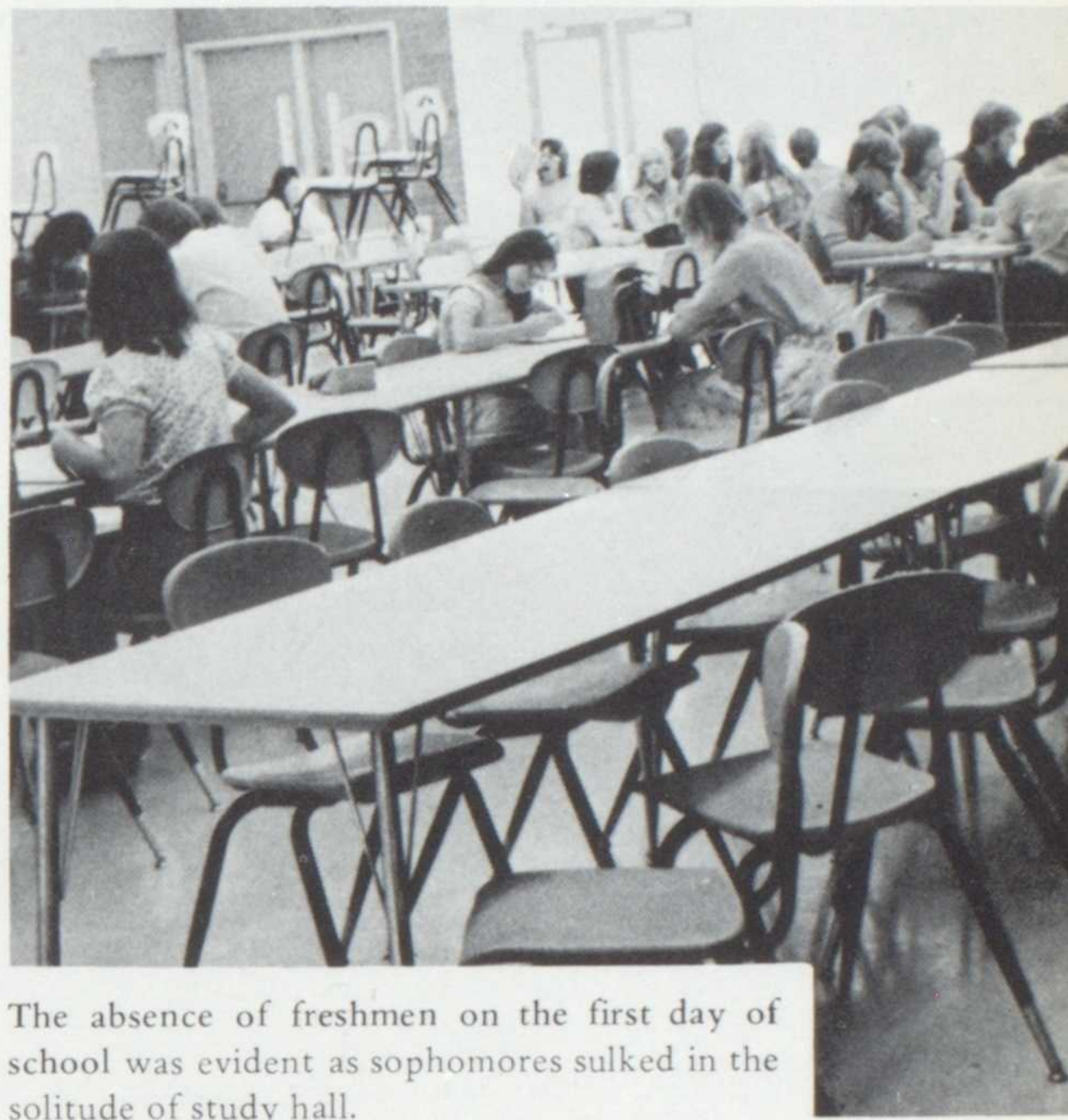
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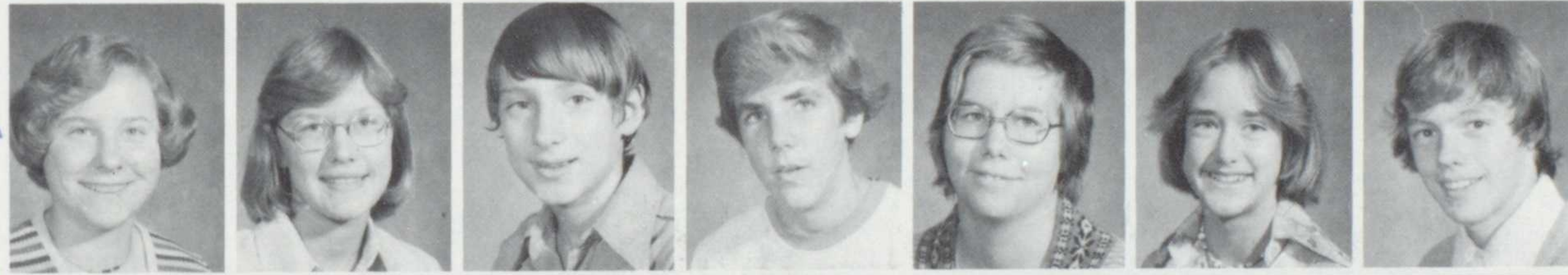
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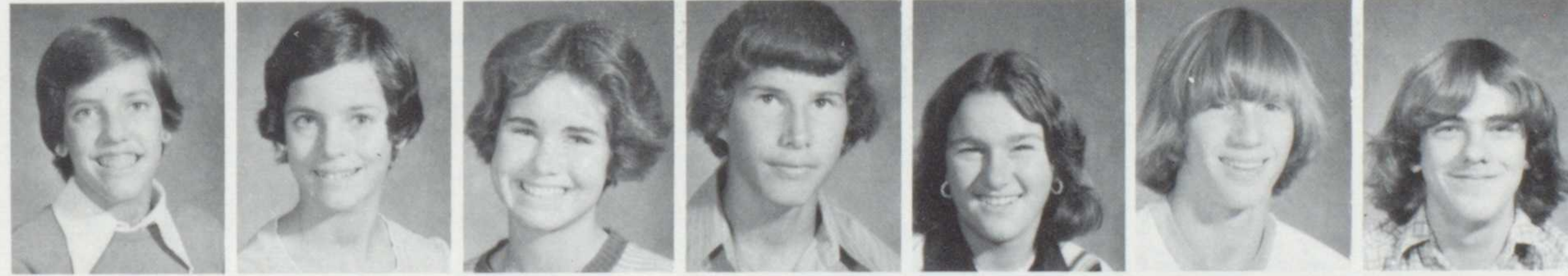
The absence of freshmen on the first day of school was evident as sophomores sulked in the solitude of study hall.



Susan Coffin
Gary Coloian
Anne Coulton
Gerald Crayton
Douglas Crowe
Mark Cyprysiak
Teal Dare



Dawn Daso
Vicki Davidson
John Davis
William Davis
Emily Deidrick
Stacy Depaolis
Russell Dezember



Anne Dickey
Margaret Dickey
Maryann Dister
John Dombey
Stephanie Doyle
Ronald Duperow
James Durk

The mob at freshmen orientation delights in a computer mix-up that caused school to begin one day later for them than the rest of the students.



Sally Edmiston
Maureen Edwards
Patrick Edwards
Maria Ehlke



Jean Ehrbar
Gregg Eldred
Steve Ellison
Kenneth Ermlich

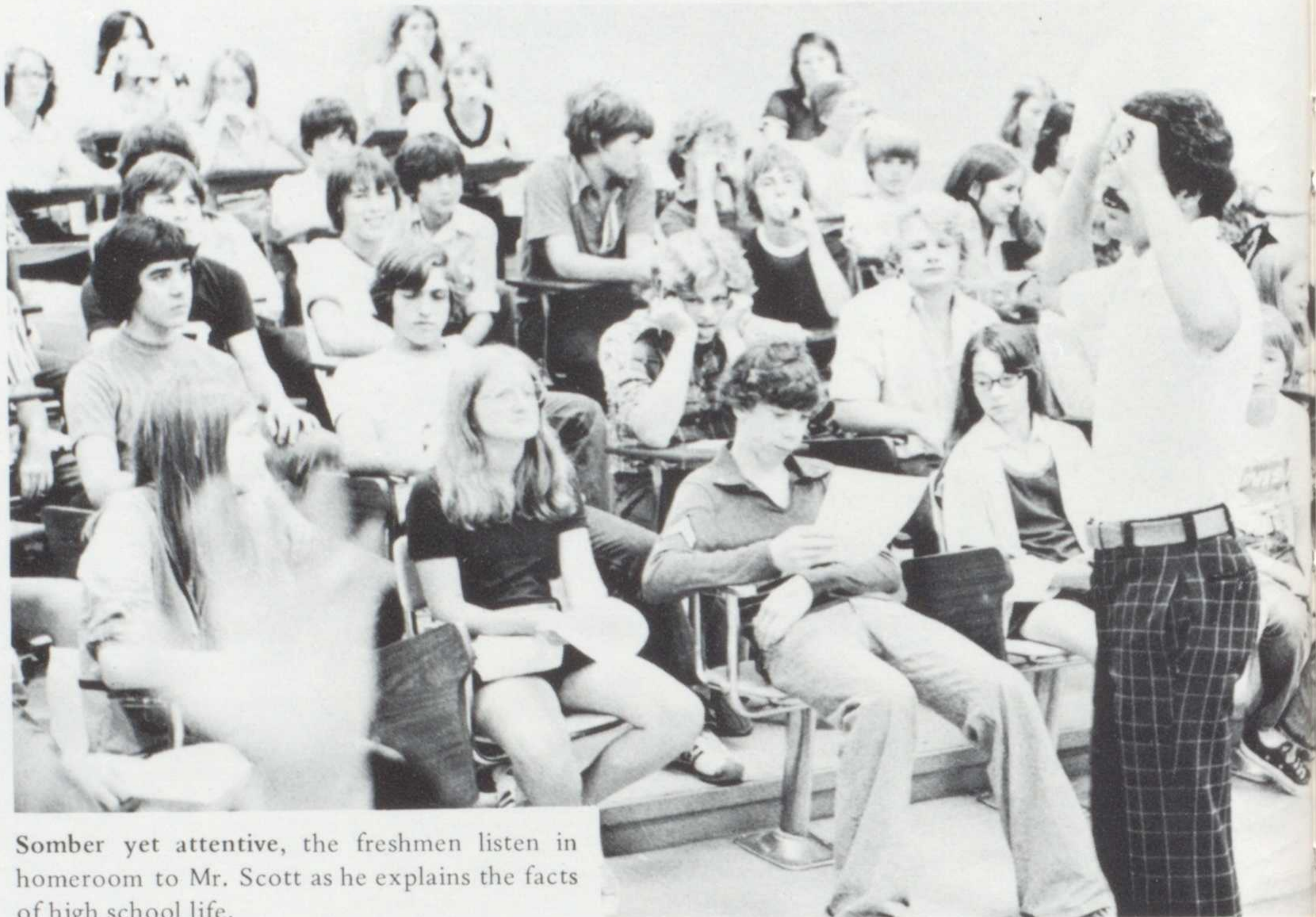


Ellen Fain
Robert Feher
Bridget Fenker
Jeffrey Field

Frosh Give School Fresh Spirit

Admittedly, the freshman class have always, and probably will always be considered the lowest of low on the social ladder within the school. Simply because they happen, by pure coincidence, to be the youngest in the school, they bear the burden of being unmercifully bothered and blamed for everything that goes wrong during the year. Every frosh class has been considered the "worst yet," but by the time they become seniors, they evolve into the "best yet." What happens somewhere between the freshman and the senior years, no one really knows, but there is a very definite change. Somewhere, perhaps early in ninth grade, the freshmen pick up the spirit and tempo that controls life at Bay High and carry it through the four high school years. The class of "79" was no exception.

This year's freshman class learned to be self-sufficient in the first few months of the school year. They took the personal initiative needed for involvement and a sense of independence. Members of the freshman class did not hesitate to volunteer their time and services for the benefit of their class and school. Fifteen freshmen were elected, and became active members of Student Congress. Twelve became members of Science Club, and 30 joined marching band. On publications, the *Bay Window* drafted 5 freshmen while *Blue-Book* put 4 to work. Considering the records of past freshman classes, these numbers seemed almost astounding. This class was also one of the largest with 419 members, 215 girls and 194 boys. The enthusiasm of the freshmen has made their first year at Bay High an enjoyable and memorable experience.



Somber yet attentive, the freshmen listen in homeroom to Mr. Scott as he explains the facts of high school life.



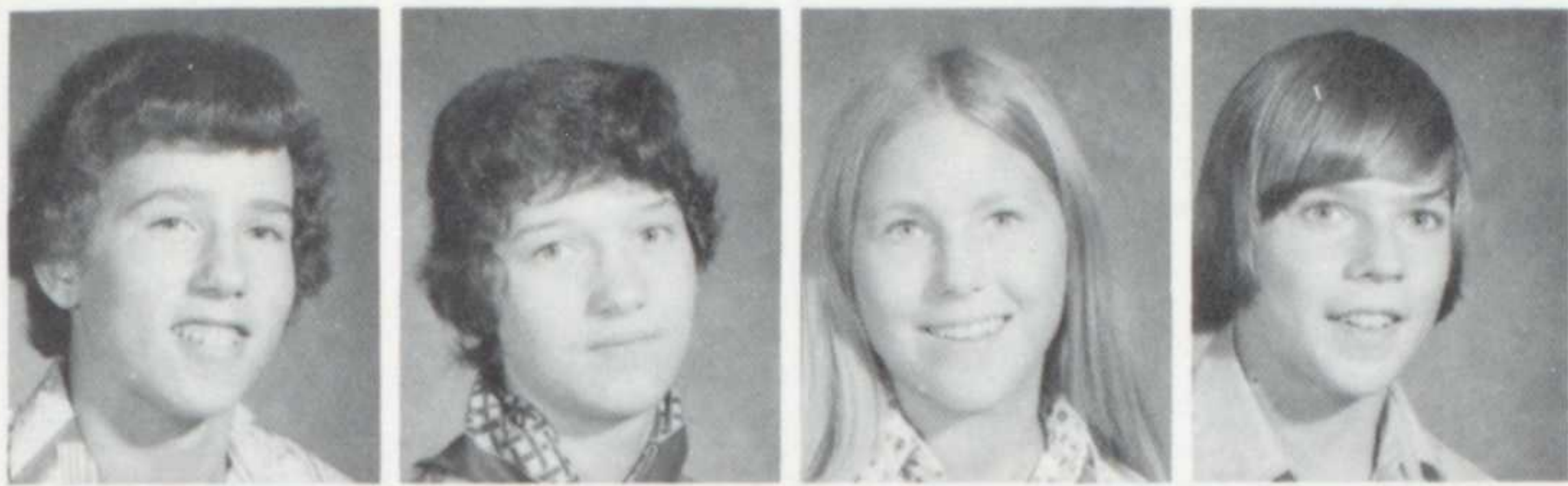
Possibly a future scientist of America, freshman Jim Frakelton ponders over his friend's question and attempts to answer them.

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Steven Forsythe
Deanna Foster
Daryl Frady
Michael Fraley
Jill Francy
Robert Fullerton



Robert Gannon
Peter Ganyard
Peter Garand
Mary Gavan
Timothy George
Heidi Gerhart
Bruce Gervason

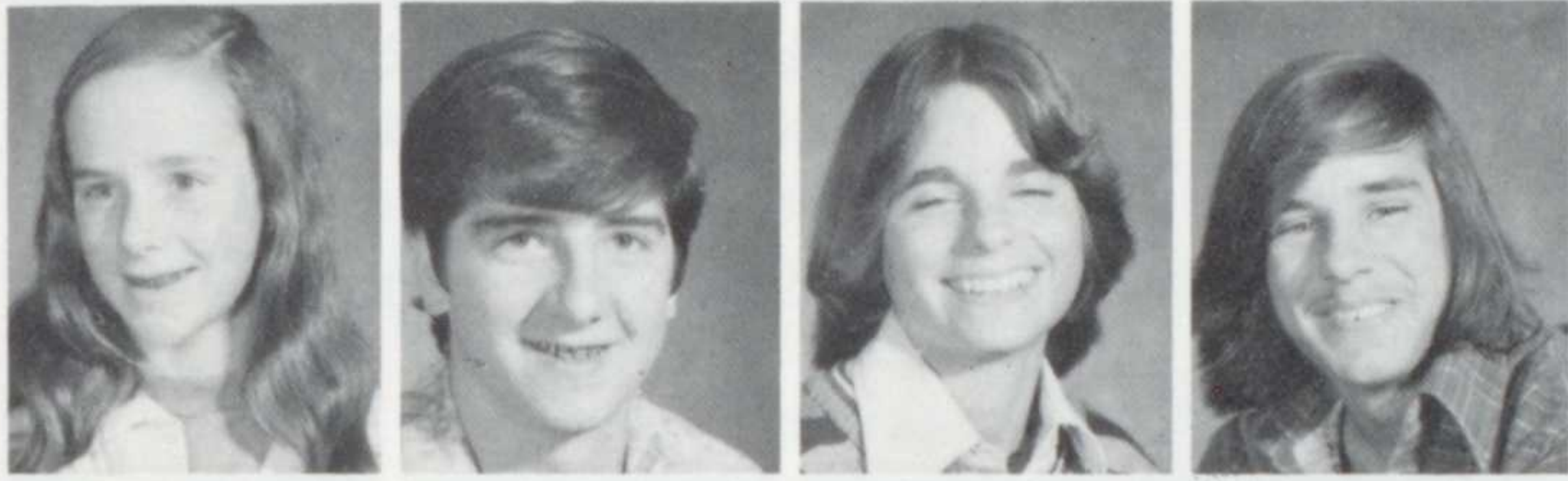




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Antonio Gomez
Alison Grafton
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Cindy Grapentien



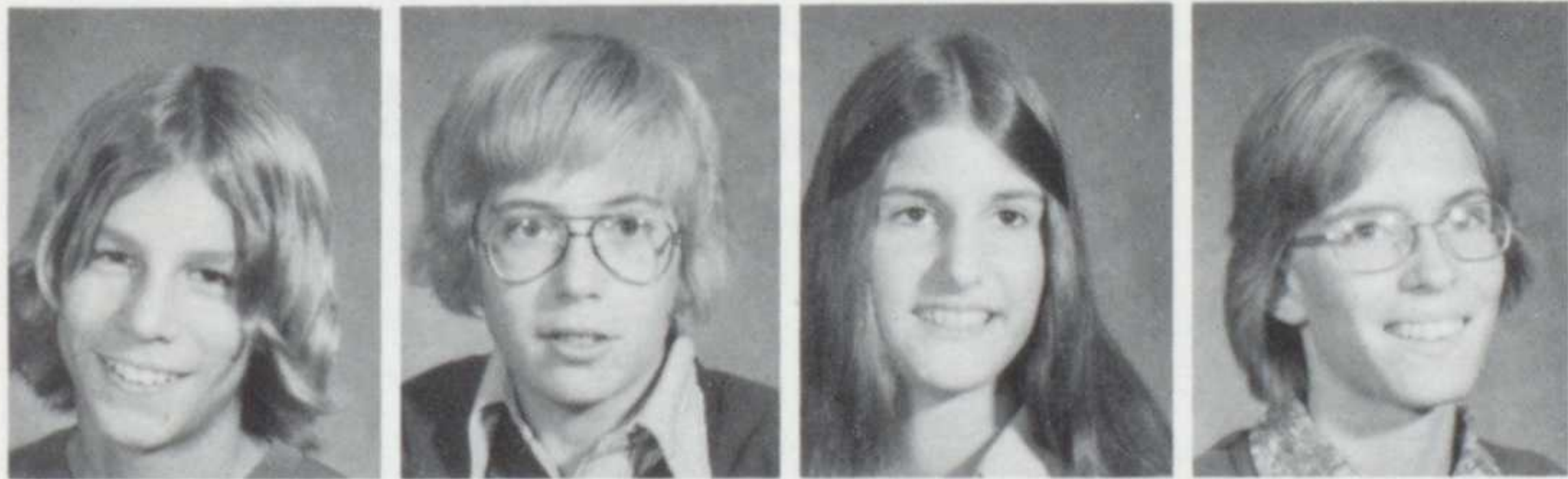
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Patrick Griffin
Sue Griffin
David Griffith



Jack Griffiths
Susan Griggs
Debra Groff
Nancy Grohler



Laura Gruber
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Mary Hagg
Maureen Hackett



Christopher Haders
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Laura Hamman
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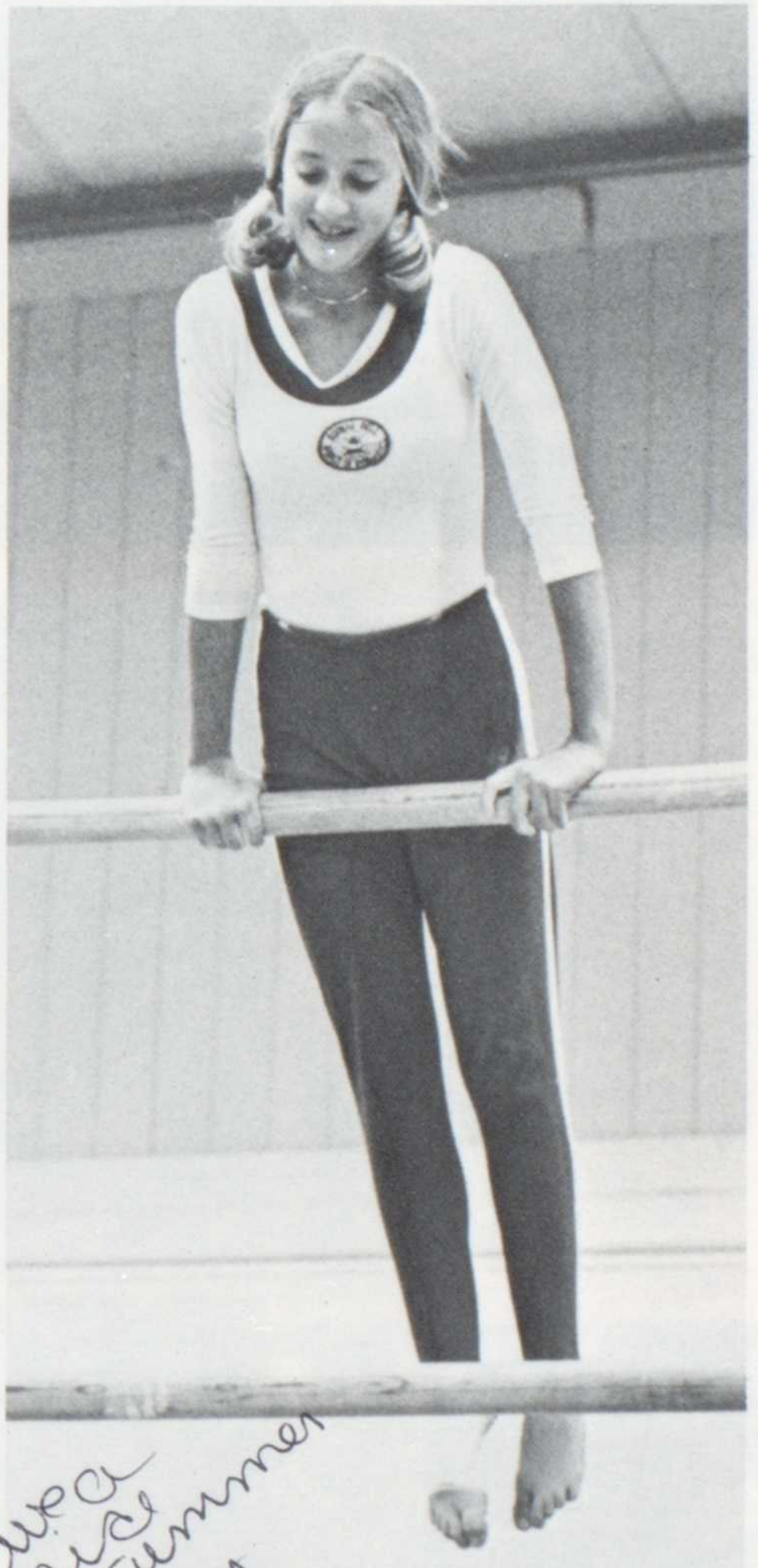
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Ellen Healy



Frances Heaton
Bruce Heinke
Dale Helfrich
Carol Hendershot
Mary Hendrickson
Barbara Hess
Tracy Hill

Nellie Hillenbrand
Kimberly Hitchcock
Venieta Hixon
Lucinda Hodge
Susan Hoenes
Lee Hokaj
Daniel Hopkins

As she strives for perfection, freshman Sue Mercurio perches atop the uneven parallel bars in the midst of her routine.



Have a nice summer Tracy

Have a nice summer Tranne

Freshman Activities: Starting at the Very Beginning

Trumpets and music are the subjects of thoughtful conversation for Jeff Tiefermann and John Davis before a performance.



The old saying "the freshman class never does anything" seems to crop up every year. And every year, the freshman class comes back to prove this statement wrong. The frosh are the only class that have their own activities such as basketball, football, soccer, and wrestling. This year as in the past, freshman sportsmen received the training and experience needed in the more demanding varsity sports. Groups such as the ninth grade choir and the varsity band serve to showcase freshman talent. Experience must be obtained somewhere and freshman activities are the best places to gain this practical knowledge. By their involvement in these pastimes they succeed in improving themselves.

Carla Horan
Mary Howarth
Annette Howells
Barbara Hubble
Dennis Huffman
Scott Huges
Tracey Huges



James Ide
Sandra Ineman
Randall Ingram
Kristen Johnson
David Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Stephen Jones



Terence Jones
Karen Kasinec
Daniel Kassel
Thomas Kavalec



Donald Keehan
Maureen Keliher
Katherine Kerr
Dawn Kile



Dorothy Kile
Karen Kiley
John Kilgore
Dean Kim



After a long day in the proverbial institute of learning, freshmen seek out their trusty bikes for the long ride home.





Alexander Kirlik
 Kerry Koehler
 Janice Koelliker
 Peter Kraft
 Catherine Krawczyk
 Kirk Kresge
 Virginia Kristof



James Krueger
 Robin Kunkel
 Betsy Lahey
 Janet Laidlaw
 Robert Lakowski
 Kimberly Laverty
 Heidi Lehman



Annemarie Leonard
 James Leonard
 Mari Leonard
 Annette Lindstrom
 Donna Liska
 Craig Little
 Susan London



Kenneth Markovich
 Amy Marlier
 Jeanne Martoglio
 Ann Mather
 Joan Maurer
 Richard Mayock
 John McCallum



Douglas MacGowan
 Aileen Maciag
 James Mackey
 Carol Maher
 Michael Major
 Bret Manning
 Victor Manning

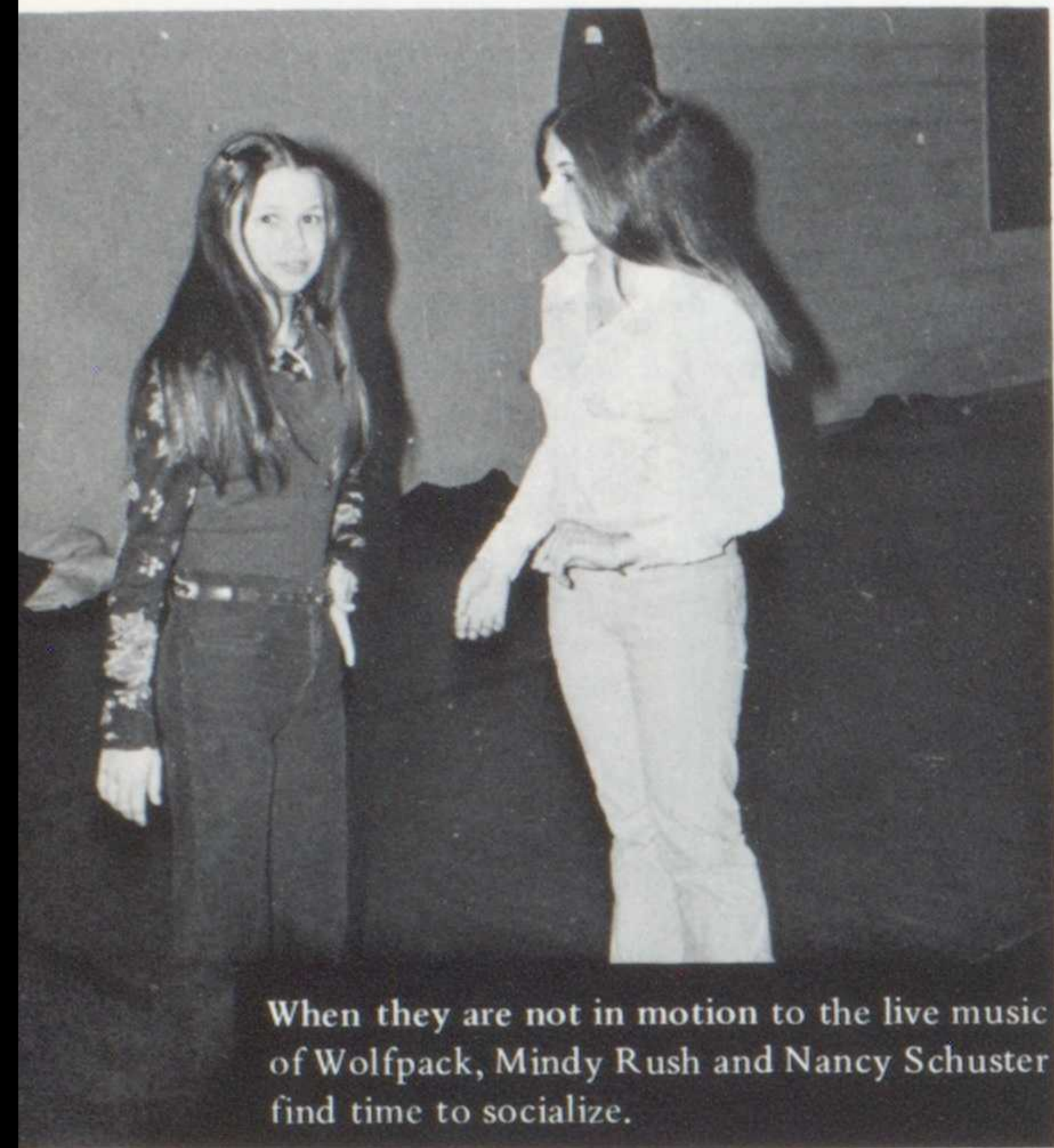


Maryellen McDonough
 Carol McElhaney
 Jill McIlvain
 Donna McLaughlin
 Gail Meacham
 Lynne Meadema
 Marcia Meeks



It's easy to get involved when having fun as the energetic frosh cheerleaders attempt to dazzle and electrify the crowd.



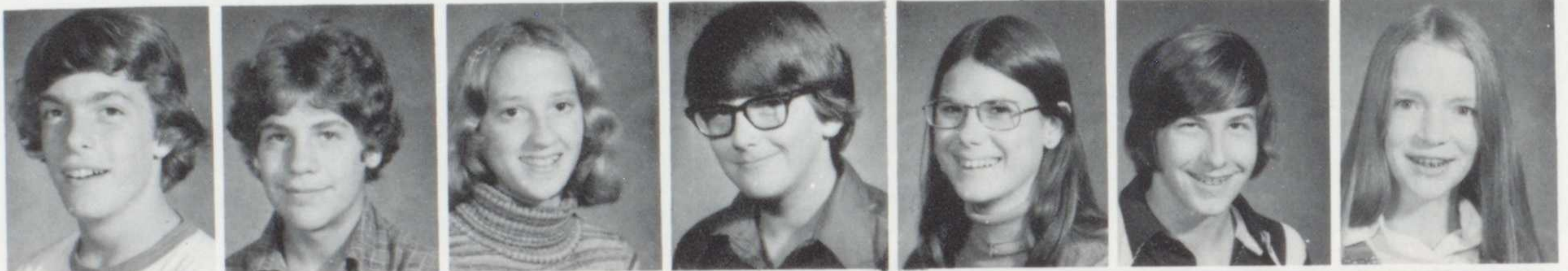


When they are not in motion to the live music of Wolfpack, Mindy Rush and Nancy Schuster find time to socialize.



Freshman Officers—Front Row: Shellie Buckholtz, Betsy Buescher. Back Row: Martha Brown, Gayle Robertson, and Barb Hess.

John McCartney
Bernd Melster
Suzanne Mercurio
David Miller
Edith Miller
Garrett Milliken
Jacqueline Mitchell



Shari Monson
Debbie Moody
Jack Moody
Robert Moorman
John Morrison
Jane Mowery
Mark Mutch



John Nelson
Joanne Nichols
Brigid Nilges
William Nilges
Gail Nolte
Jennifer North
Kelly Norton



Wayne Nuenke
Randal Nyerges
Timothy O'Brien
Erin O'Linn

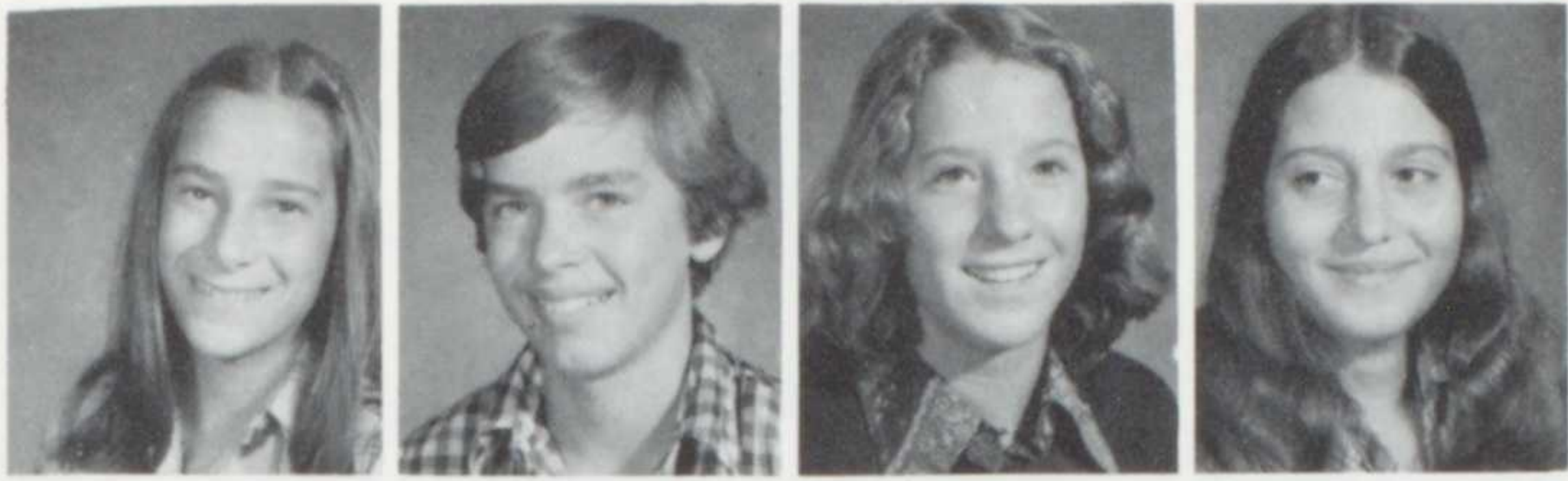


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Tracy O'Toole
Sharon Outcalt
Linda Pascoe



Kevin Patterson
Renee Pattyn
Steven Pecho
Laurel Perna





Kim Perrier
John Peterson
Toni Peterson
Antionette Piscitello



Brian Pontius
Rebecca Pournaras
Donna Prok
Dale Pulver



Leslie Rantzow
Michael Reighard
Jean Reisinger
Kelly Reynolds



Thomas Richards
Jeffrey Rinaldi
David Ritt
Gayle Robertson



Marcia Robinson
Laura Root
David Rowlands
Mindy Rush



Michael Russo
Stanley Sak
Angela Sanders
Karen Sandstrom
Laura Sankey
Lisa Sansone
Michael Saunders



Beth Savage
Patricia Scarborough
Ed Schaefer
Patricia Shinski



Lawrence Schmidt
Scot Schroder
Julie Schumm
Nancy Schuster



Margaret Sedlak
Curtis Sell
Mark Senko
Mark Shaffrey

Freshman Officers Instill Life in a Dead Class

This year's freshman officers got off to a late start mainly because of the class's lack of support. Collection of the class dues was a dismal failure since only half of the class paid. Because of this financial handicap, the frosh planned a fund raising project in the spring. Their more optimistic plans included an activity with the sophomore class as well as a class party.

Class of '79 officers were President, Martha Brown; Vice-President, Betsy Buescher; Secretary, Gail Robertson; Social Chairperson, Barb Hess. The advisers were Mr. Thomas Huntley and Miss Linda Ferris.

Natural surroundings are inspirational to Mrs. Delores Root's freshman students who creatively relate their feelings through art.



Mary Sheldon
 Jeffrey Shell
 Thomas Shephard
 Mark Shimp
 Randall Showalter
 Thomas Sieger
 Judy Silvestro



Deborah Simpson
 Wendy Slaman
 Ralph Slenker
 Warren Sprake
 Martha Staley
 Matt Stender
 Barbara Stewart



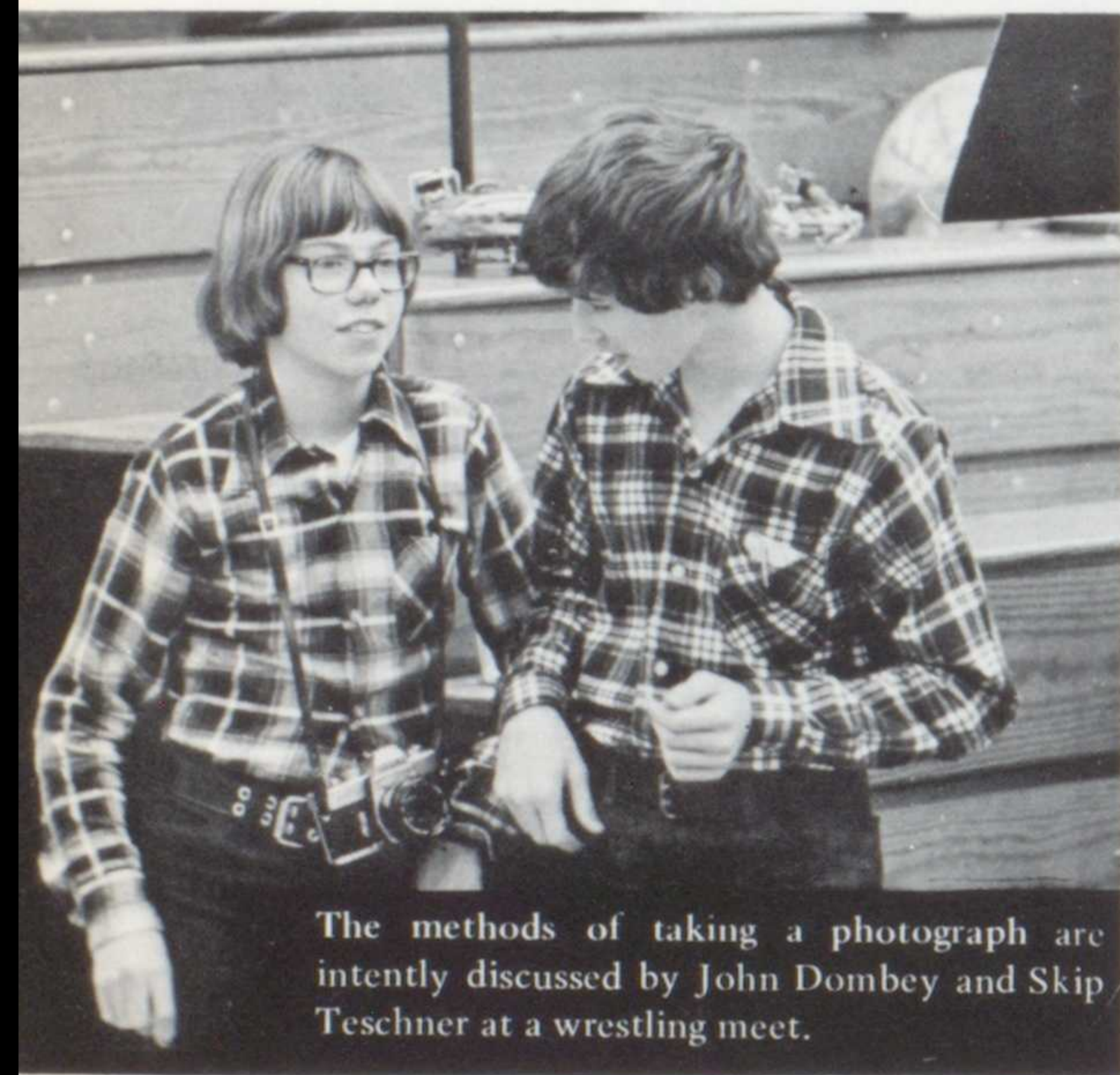
Freshmen March to the Bicentennial Tune

As is expected, the bicentennial means different things to different people. In keeping with the spirit of independence generated in 1776, freshmen made their opinions on the bicentennial year known to "we the people."

On the whole, most reactions to the mention of the word "bicentennial" were favorable. To Sue Hoenes, the bicentennial is "a time when we should look back and thank every American who ever lived for what our country is today," and Jeff Tiefermann agreed in stating, "The bicentennial is 200 years of struggling and fighting to make our country great. All this agony should make people show respect of our country." Julie Schumm summed it all up when she said it gives her a feeling of

"patriotism, freedom, and pride that the country has lasted this long."

A few of the students decided that even with all the spirit floating around the year, 1976 will probably be no different than any other year. Marji Brown found that "the bicentennial really doesn't stir any great wave of patriotism in me. . . we've run our great buy-centennial into the ground already." After much thought, Liz Jones decided that the bicentennial is "driving me nuts—bicentennial this, bicentennial that!" Jim Leonard calmly remarked, "I believe the actual bicentennial will not live up to the expectations of the American people!" Mike Major stated his point of view, "\$!"

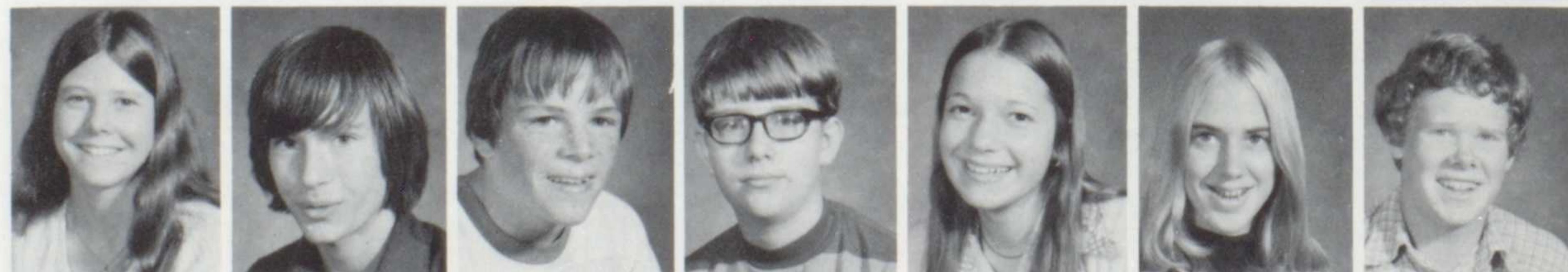


The methods of taking a photograph are intently discussed by John Dombey and Skip Teschner at a wrestling meet.

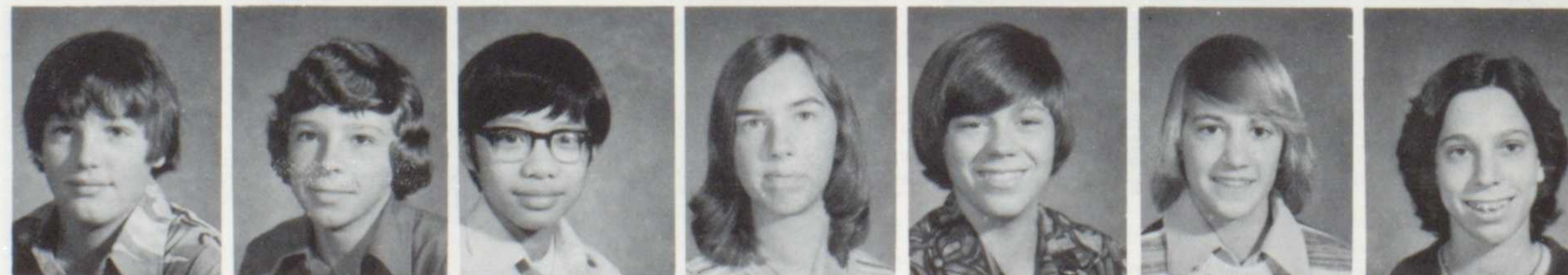
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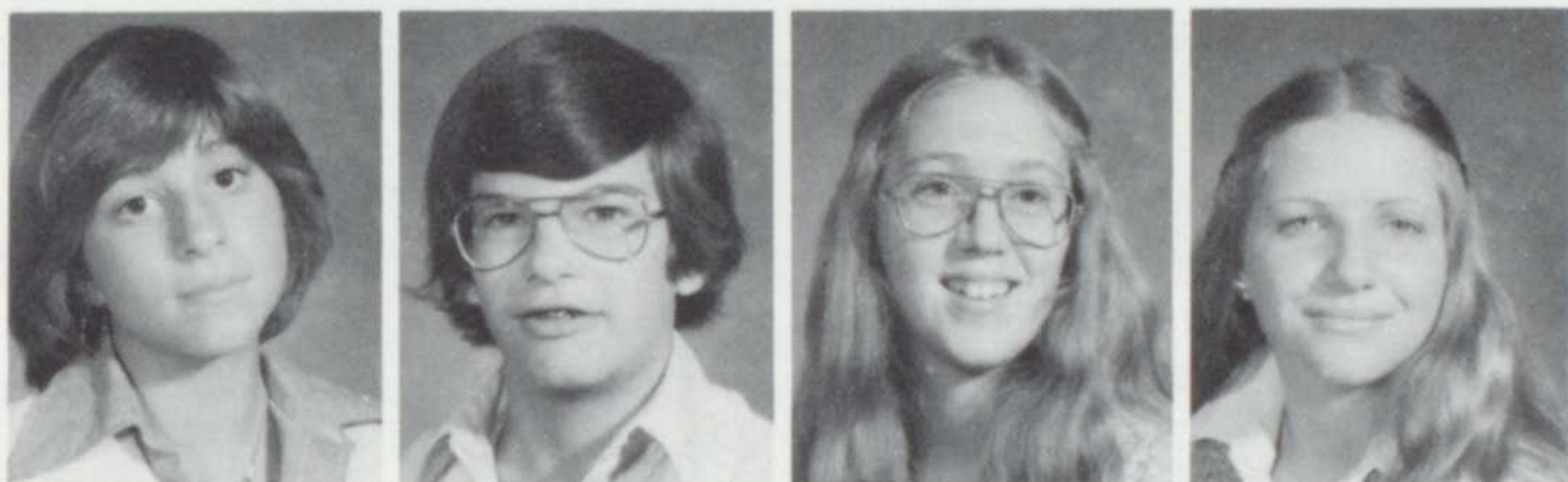
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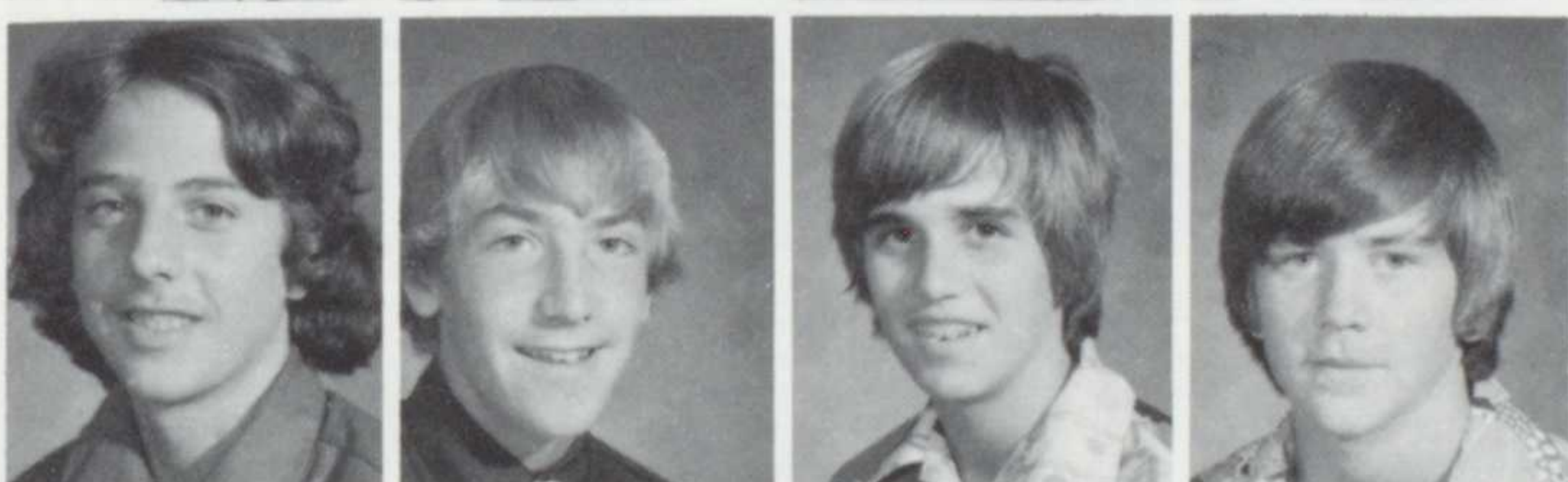
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Todd Wolfgang



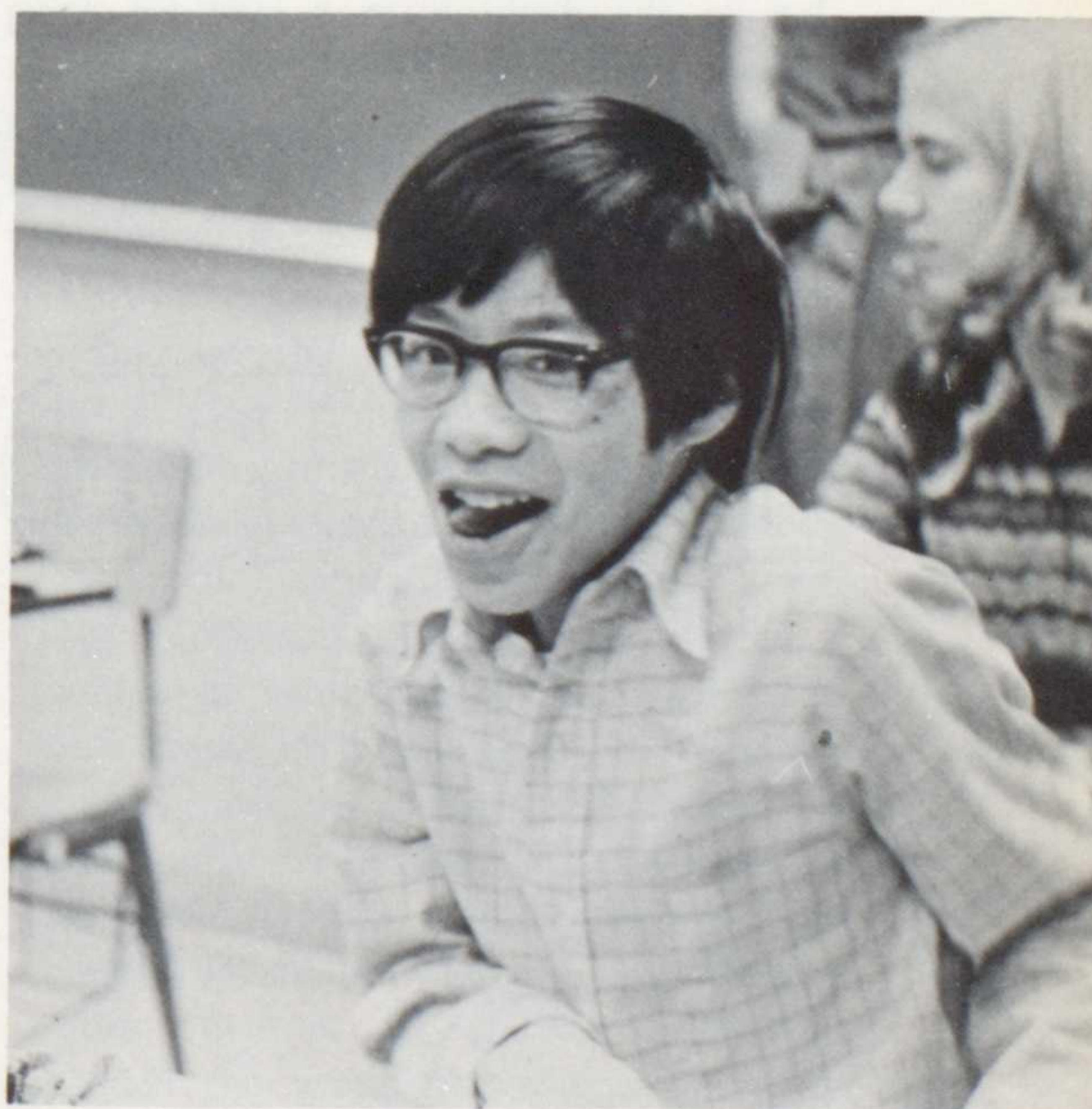
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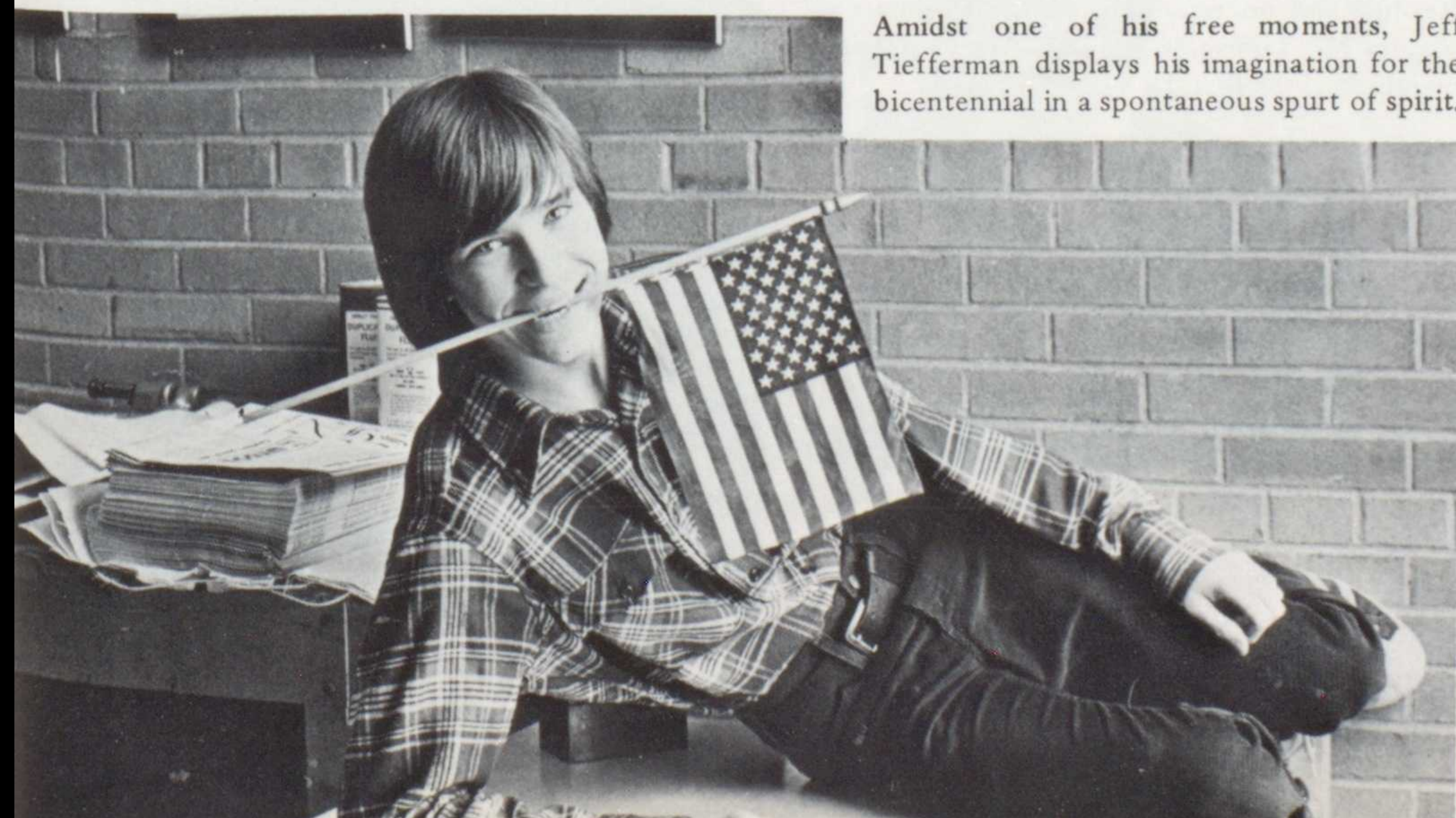
**"The Bicen-
tennial is a
time when a
lot of crazed
Americans
will buy any-
thing painted
red, white,
and blue."**

Chip Nilges



Totally obsessed with expectations of the coming weekend, John Tsai drools amid the acute angles of geometry.

Amidst one of his free moments, Jeff Tiefferman displays his imagination for the bicentennial in a spontaneous spurt of spirit.



At one of the Board of Education meetings, the new members, Mr. Hemphill and Dr. Kettlehake, ponder one of the important issues.

Elections were held this year for two four-year terms on Bay's Board of Education. Two positions on the Board were overtaken by new faces. Larry E. Kettlehake, a graduate of Wittenburg University, won the majority of votes over incumbent Jane Hendershot. Kettlehake's priorities for the development of the quality of education in Bay's schools were "to continue to have and improve its quality of education at all levels and I want open and forthright communication between all segments of the school system and Bay residences."

School board President, Lake Giles, was overthrown by Barry K. Hemphill, a public administrator. Hemphill said, "The only road to quality education is new leadership." Hemphill's solution to a better school system is to attract and hold onto the best teachers available.

Another major concern of the Board was an additional tax levy. The Board was led to the decision of a levy by rising school costs not marked by an increase in income from state or local sources. The school budget for 1975-1976 was a maintenance budget which did not include any major new programs.

BOARD



Other members of the Board, Mrs. Graske, Mr. Cardinale, Mr. Spencer, Dr. Bauer and Mr. Hook, present their opinions during a discussion.

Reading and understanding all the proposals are part of Mr. Jamison's and Mrs. Allen's duties as members of the Board.





Next to folding paper hats, painting the high school is one of Mr. Townsend's favorite hobbies during the summer.



Head administrator Mr. Mengert takes a few minutes to explain the procedure of the report cards used for the first time this year.

ADMINISTRATION

Yachtsman Privileges Re-established

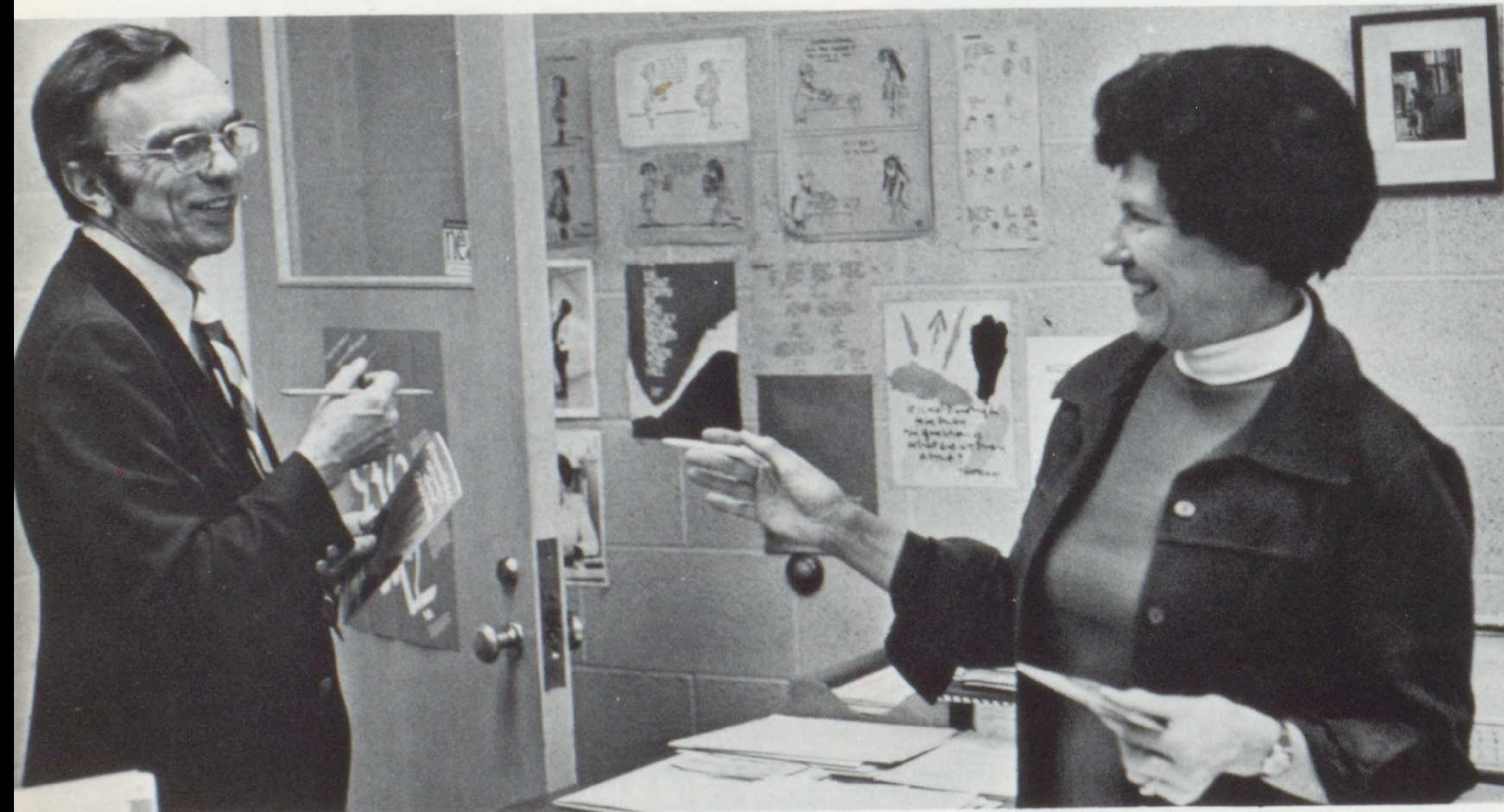


One questioning parent after another keeps Mr. Loomis continually handing out answers the night of Open House.

One of the major concerns of Bay High's administration was to update the Yachtsman privilege. A committee of eleven students and seven faculty members conducted meetings concerning the issue. The Yachtsman privilege was started a number of years ago at Bay High. "The basic reason for establishing the privilege was to give the juniors and seniors an opportunity to develop self-responsibility and self-discipline while attending high school," stated Mr. Mengert. The administration believes in the program and thanked the committee who spent many hours developing recommendations that were used in the regulations for the 1975-1976 school year.

To keep in practice for their students, Mr. Williams and Miss Ferris discuss problems of growing up with a plant.

In final preparation for their busy days, Mr. Keiser and Mrs. Hull double check their schedules.



GUIDANCE Counselors Plan Ahead

Early in the morning, Mrs. Voiers is found making copies of high school transcripts for graduating seniors.

What would Bay High do without its guidance department? Where else can you go for advice on anything from schedule changes to planning your college future? The Bay guidance counselors are all experienced people, well-equipped to handle the problems of Bay High students. They provide various programs geared for the non-college bound student as well as the college bound student. Programs such as the World Of Work have been useful in showing students the wide range of opportunities open to them. For the college bound students, there are numerous catalogues available and free advice and help for those who need it.



Mr. Dale Shelby: Home-School Coordinator

Bay High School has a staff of several special service people. Dr. Guinter, Bay's school psychologist, conducts the special education program for physically and mentally deficient children. Bay's new Athletic Director, Ron Rush, helps coaches organize sport events and has introduced a new intramural program. Other special services at Bay High include Audio Visual Coordinator, Mr. Buttermore; Home-School Coordinator, Mr. Shelby; Reading Counselor, Miss Firich; and Lab Assistant, Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Bird specializes in speech therapy and Mrs. Collier works in the clinic to take care of ill students. The Special Service staff works together as a team with teachers, administrators, parents, and referral agencies to help those with special needs.

Miss Jean Firich: Reading Counselor

Mrs. Joan Saunders: Lab Assistant



SPECIAL SERVICES

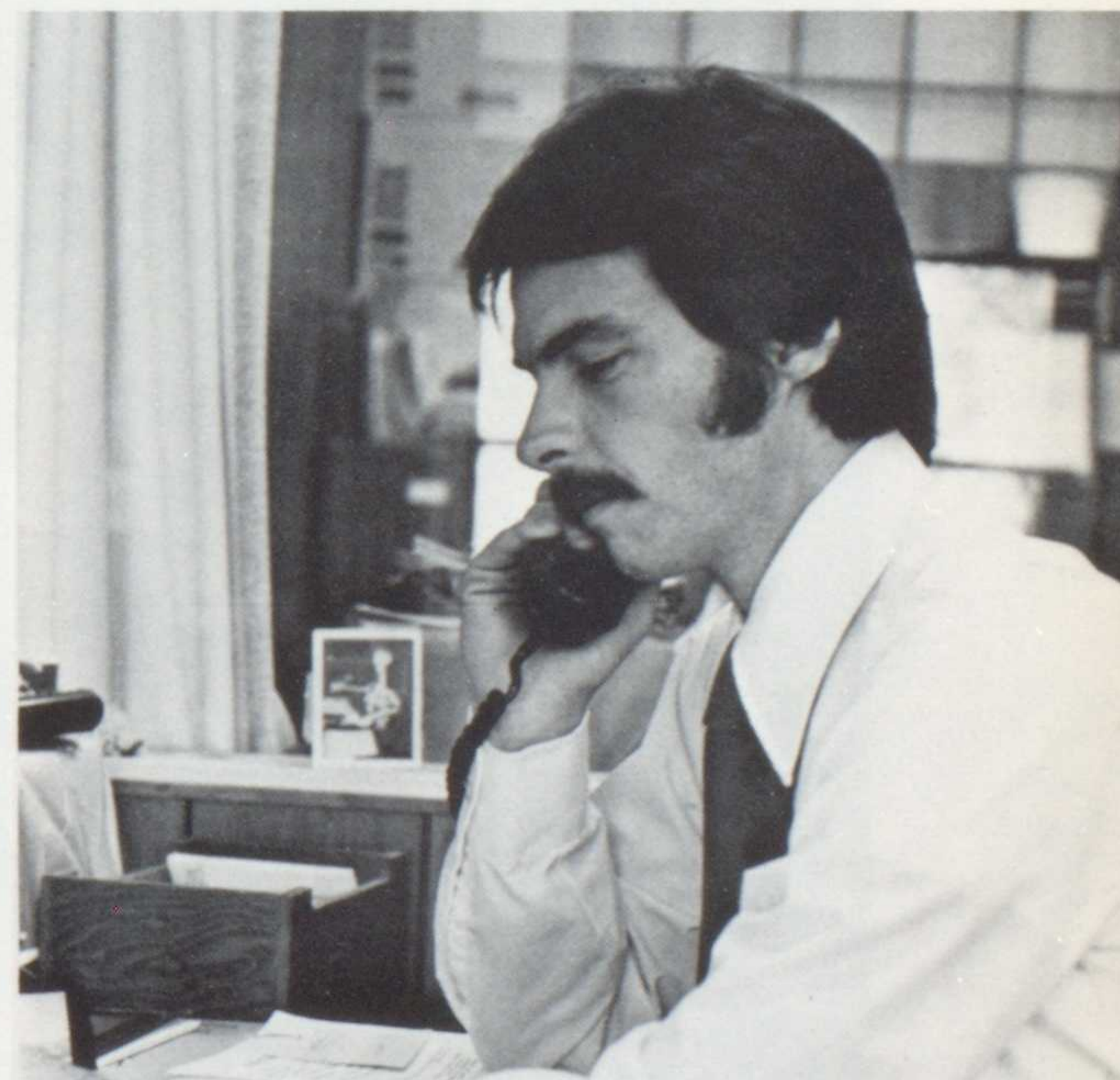
Special Needs of Bay Students Are Met



Mr. Ron Rush: Athletic Director

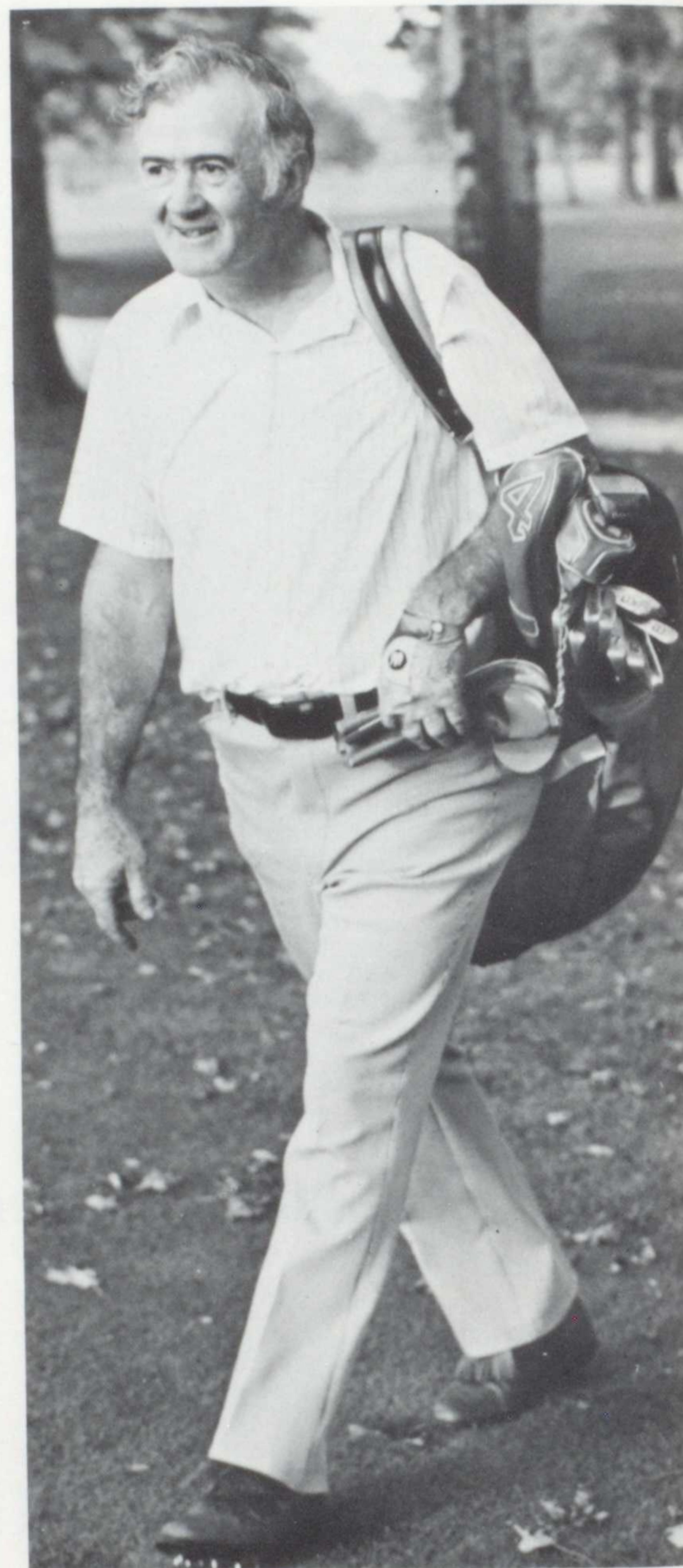


Mr. Bill Buttermore: Audio Visual Coordinator



Dr. Bill Guinter: School Psychologist

Golf, one of Coach Adler's favorite pastimes, takes him walking down Sweet Briar's fairway on one of the last days of fall.



Freshman soccer practice is not without risks. Mr. App grimaces after being nailed by a soccer ball during an afternoon practice.

At the 50's assembly, Coach Herron cleverly conceals a stolen hub cap under his varsity jacket before a nostalgic speech.



Bay Coaches Are Winners

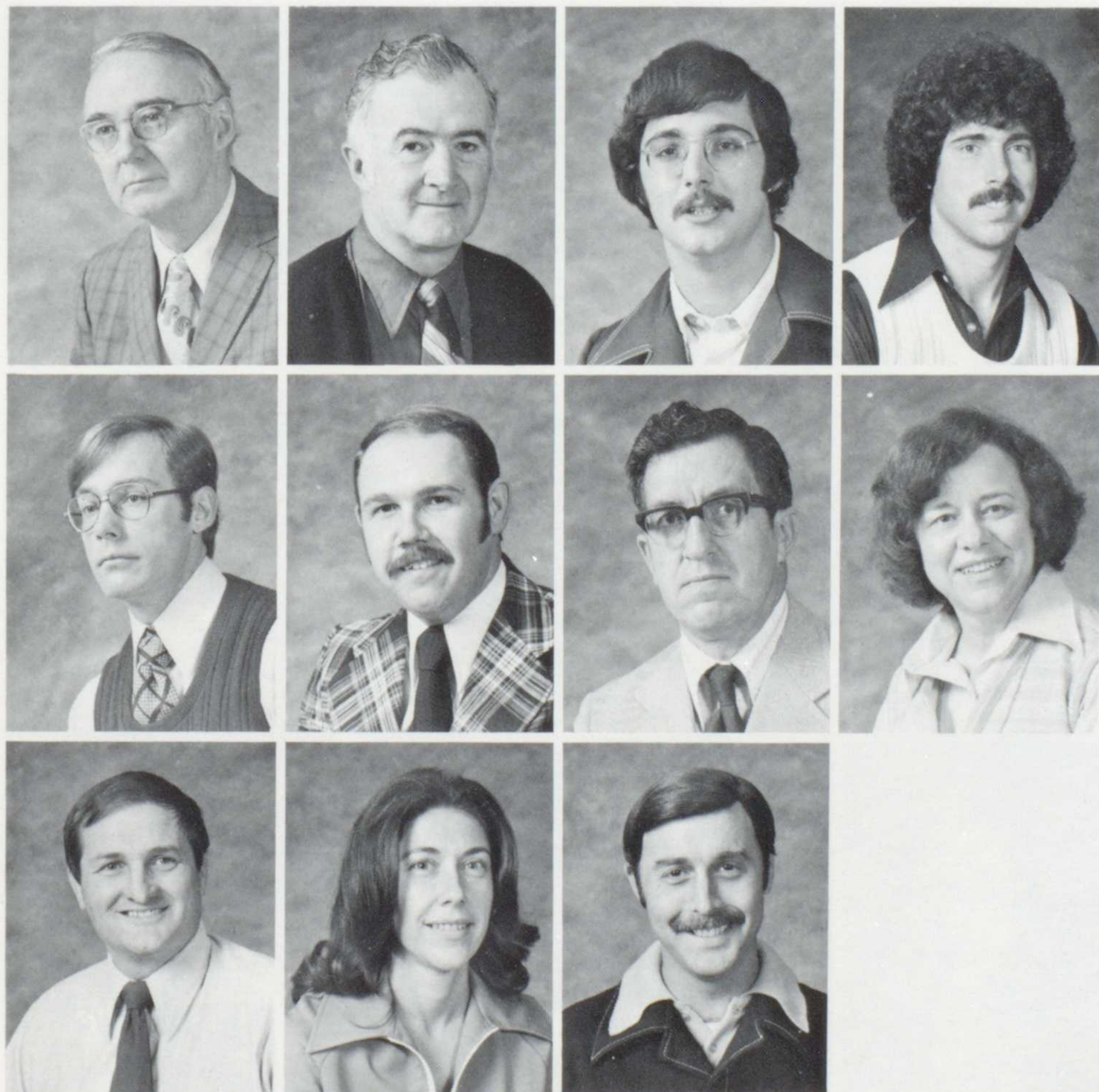
All of the athletic teams at Bay High School have long enjoyed the reputation of being hard to beat. This acclaim has not only held true in the Southwestern Conference, but in the race to state as well. It is natural to ask, "How can a high school be so successful in so many different areas of athletics?"

The answer is simple. Bay has an excellent coaching staff. The staff consists mainly of teachers from Bay High. They work hard to train the athletes who represent our school in Southwestern Conference competition. Their aims are not only to win for the school, but to make each individual feel like a winner.

Under the guidance of athletic director Ron Rush, sports at Bay have progressed

tremendously in one year. The girls' sports are growing more and more popular each day. Recognition is finally being given to the girls' outstanding abilities. Coaches Otto and Regan have pushed the issue of equal recognition of girls' sports and have achieved it by gaining high honors in girls' athletics. Coach Regan led the tennis team to the state finals with an outstanding team record. The volleyball team, under the guidance of Coach Sue Otto, journeyed to district finals.

Personal achievement and team cooperation are stressed by the majority of coaches at Bay. These two ideas emphasized by the coaches can be used not only on the playing field, but in the rest of the athletes' lives as well.



Mr. Robert Adams: Math, Junior Achievement

Mr. Conrad Adler: O.W.E., Golf Coach

Mr. Mark App: Science, Freshman Soccer Coach, Asst. J.V. Soccer Coach

Mr. Carl Assenheimer: English, J.V. Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach

Mr. David Billman: English, A.F.S. Adviser

Mr. Anthony Bobniz: Earth Science, Science

Mr. Paul Brandt: Social Studies, Dept. Head

Ms. Carol Bush: English, Bay Window Adviser

Mr. Donald Chadwick: Math, Varsity Football Coach, Freshman Wrestling Coach, F.C.A. Coach

Ms. Toni Chiabotti: Health, P.E., Gymnastics Coach, Leaders Club Adviser

Mr. Cliff Cook: Business, Freshman Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach

Mrs. Marion Backstrom: Home Economics, not pictured

Encrowned in thornapples, Mrs. Bush displays her vibrant enjoyment of the few beautiful fall days left.

How have students changed in the past five years?

Ms. Bush: "Students are much more aware of what is going on in the world. Perhaps because of Watergate. They care now."

Mr. Bobniz: "To me they are more like people now, instead of just students."

Mrs. Townsend: "Students seem to have more activities outside the school, in the community. They also seem to have more pride in the way they look and pride in the school. Their awareness of what is happening out in the world has increased."

Mr. Mead: "Students have become more independent, not as helpful toward others. They don't work as a group, and they all want to be their own hero."

Miss Frazier: "It is hard for me to generalize. They appear to place less emphasis on academic achievements. They are not just in one extra activity, but in many. Some students spread themselves too thin. Ninety-nine percent of the kids at Bay High are the greatest, and I hope that the other one percent will find their place."



Students Attitudes Change

Ms. Judy Coolidge: English, Bluebook Adviser

Mr. Curt Crews: Vocal Music

Mrs. Georgette DeLassus: Social Studies, Senior Class Adviser

Mr. Richard Donaldson: Spanish, Dept. Head, Chess Club Adviser

Mrs. Beverly Fawcett: Spanish

Miss Connie Flesher: Home Economics, Dept. Head, Cheerleading Adviser

Miss Marilyn Frazier: English, Thespian Club Adviser

Miss Gale Garrett: English

Miss Janice Gavin: Math, K.I.S. Club Adviser

Ms. Karen Ghezzi: English

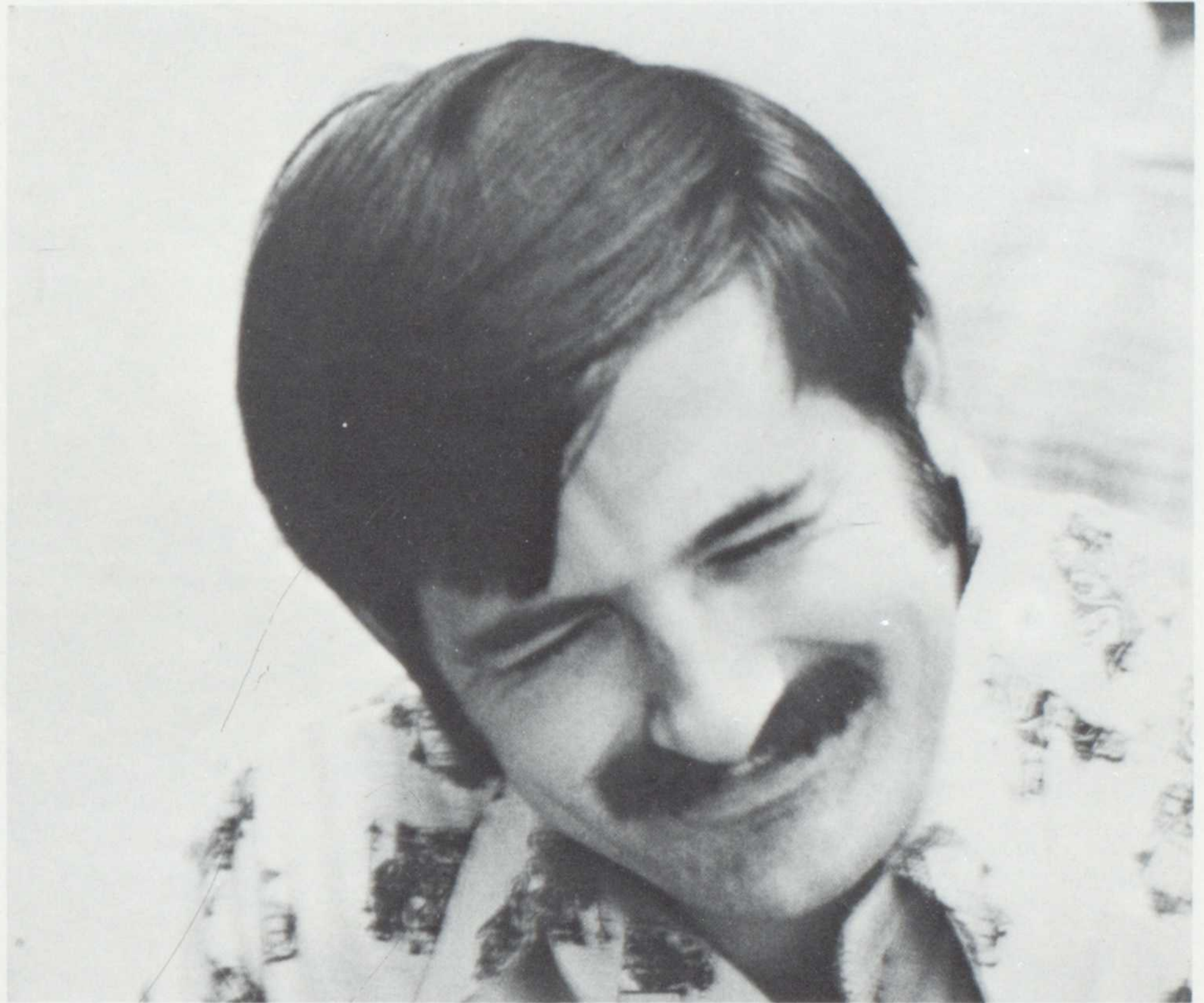
Mr. Wayne Gray: Health, P.E., Varsity Track Coach, Freshman Football Coach

Mr. Richard Hale: Business, Drivers' Lab

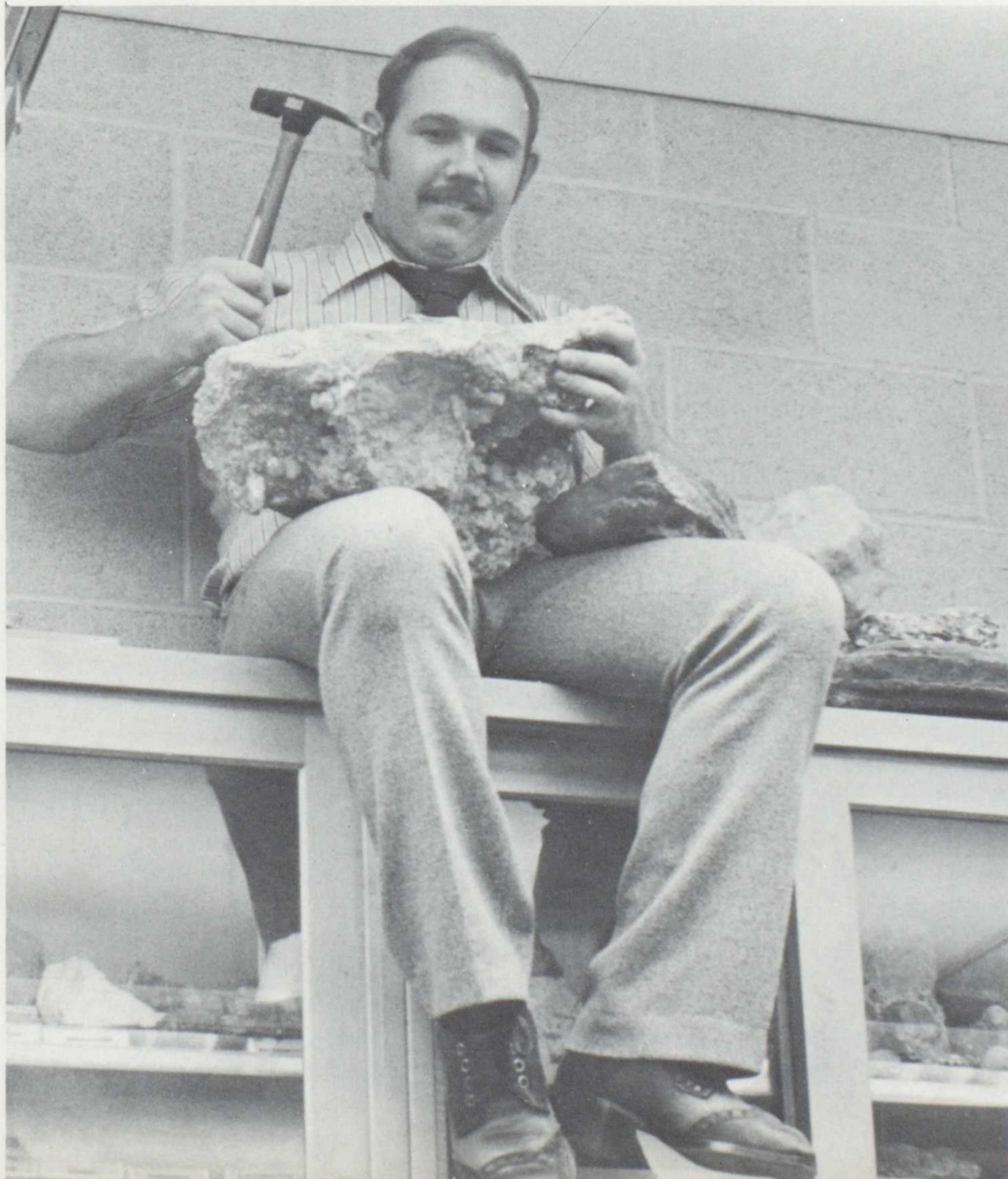




In an attempt to finalize and perfect a Rockette routine, Mrs. Townsend is found giving last minute pointers to the girls.



Camera shy, Mr. Mead is caught reacting to a comical situation while enjoying his lunch in the privacy of the teacher's lounge.



Teachers such as Miss Frazier find hall duty a great time to catch up on work while keeping wandering students out of the halls.

Like most geology fanatics, Earth Science teacher, Mr. Bobniz, finds that after school is the best time to be with his close friend.

Mr. David Herron: Math, Varsity Football Coach

Mrs. Carol Hodkey: English

Mr. Thomas Hoesman: Science, Dept. Head

Mr. Rowland Hosmer: Band Director

Mr. Thomas Huntley: Social Studies, Science, Freshman Class Adviser

Mr. Peter Hussey: English, J.V. and Asst. Varsity Soccer Coach

Mr. Alan Jackson: Industrial Arts, Pres. B.T.A.

Mrs. Betty Janning: Math

Mrs. Lucy Kaber: Home Economics

Mr. James Keberle: Business, Varsity Tennis and Freshman Basketball Coach

Mr. Joseph Knap: English, Track Coach

Mr. Mike Kozlowski: Math, 8th Grade Basketball Coach



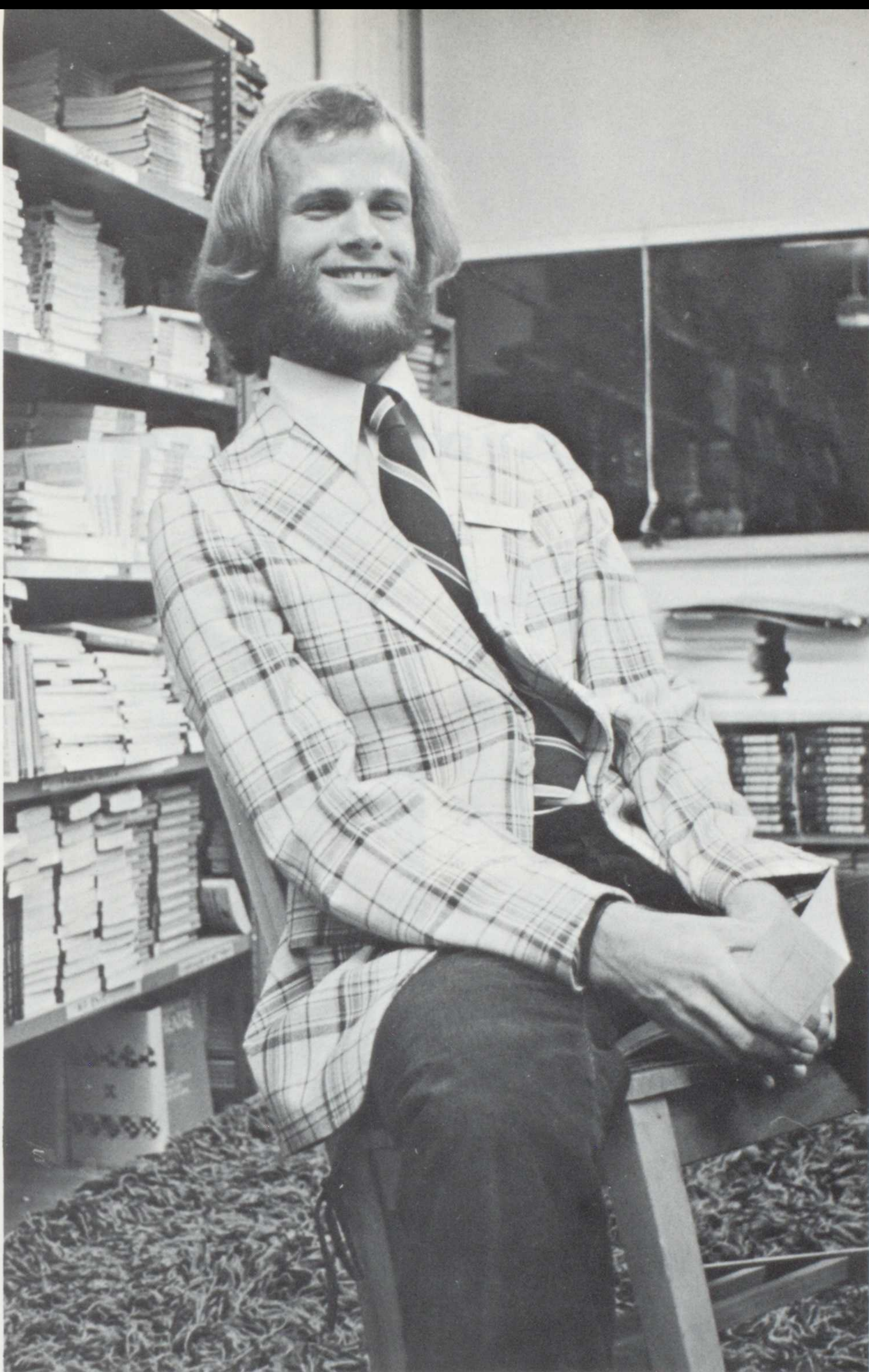
During the summer, the teachers kept busy with their own activities. One of the most popular pastimes was traveling. To really get away from it all, some faculty members traveled to places outside the U.S. Miss Coolidge and Miss Otto spent two months touring England. While Miss Otto was chasing tennis balls, Miss Coolidge was sailing near the mainland. Spain was the destination of Spanish teacher, Mr. Donaldson. Coach Chadwick spent part of his summer camping in the wilderness of Canada.

Many of the other teachers traveled to all parts of the U.S. Mr. Knap went all over the country, traveling over 10,000 miles by car. He spent two months on the road and was slowed up when a tree fell on his car. Camping with a baby was what Mr. Siller encountered. His family went camping in Idaho and Montana for two weeks. Mr. Lehman and Mr. Williams had a common destination. They both journeyed to Maine with their families and lodged on the same island. Most of Mr. Lehman's time was spent on his sailboat "Tranquility." Mr. Hussey was busy traveling this summer, too. He journeyed far and wide, all the way down to Cleveland State to finish graduate school.

Teachers On Tour Last Year



Even through the trials and tribulations of being Bluebook adviser, Ms. Coolidge keeps on smiling through the day.

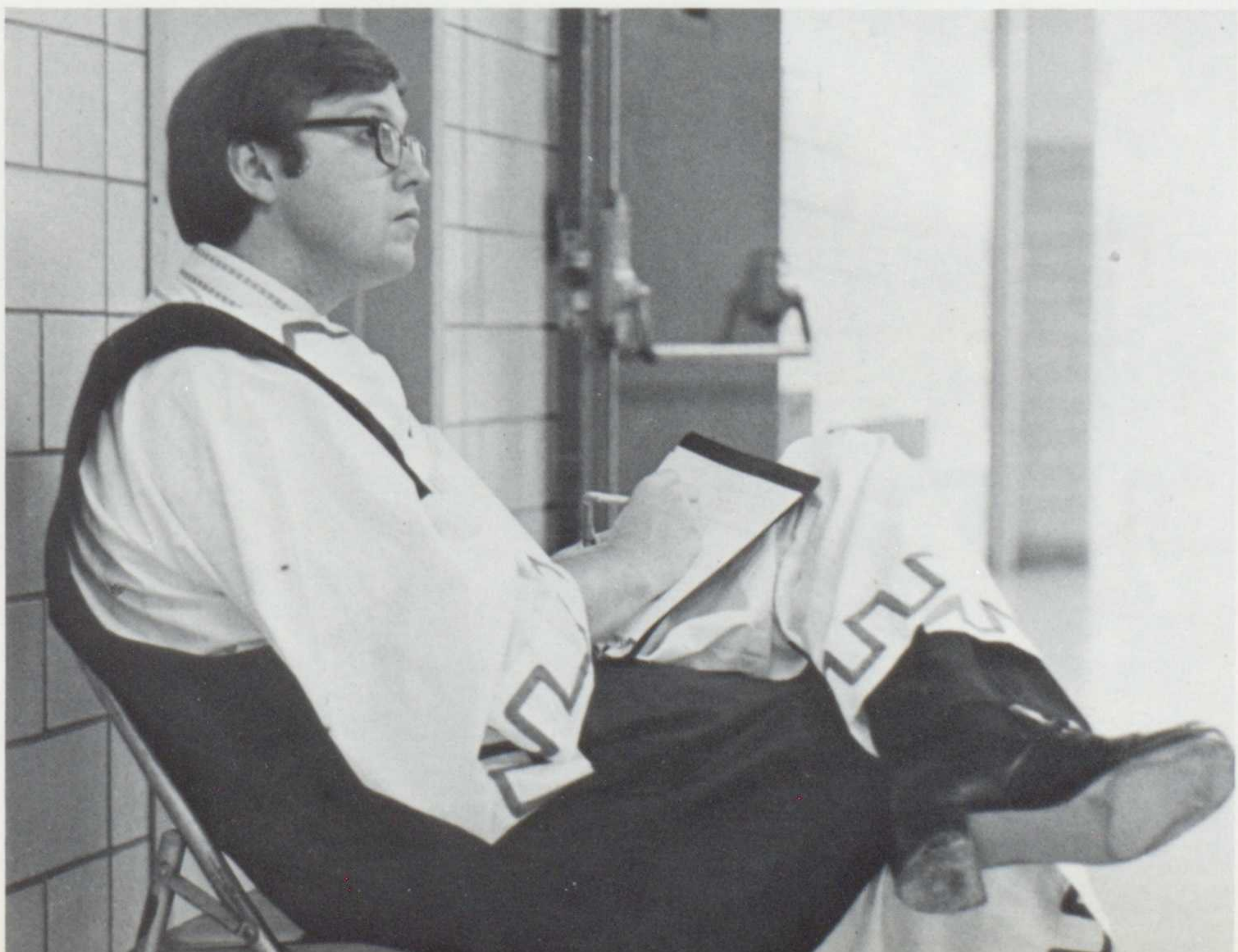


Donned in his usual school attire, Mr. Knap leans back and patiently waits for the commencement of Open House.

Handily wrapped, Mr. Chadwick will stay fresh and water resistant during the downpour of the Homecoming game.

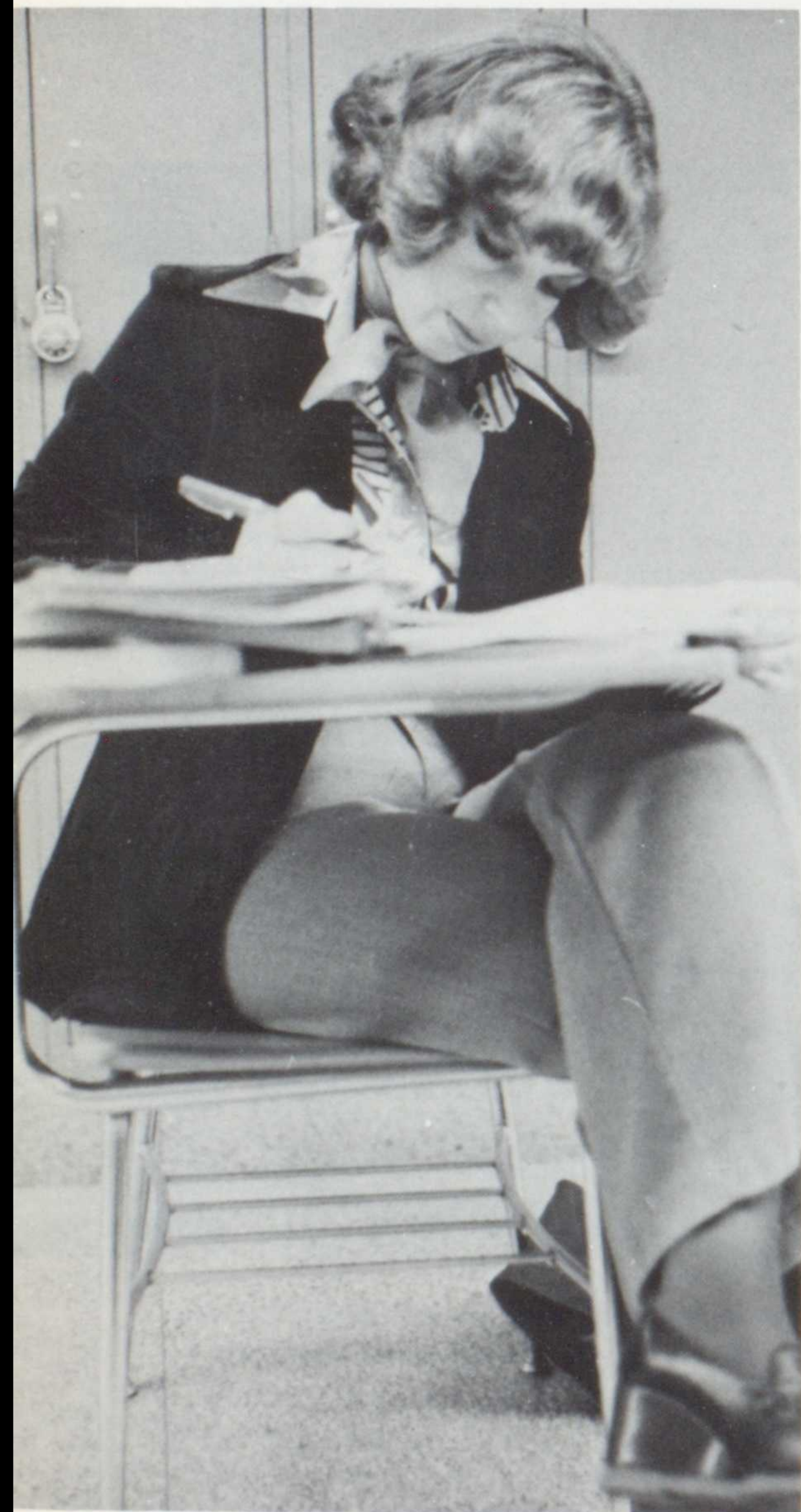


Blue and white day was just the occasion that Mr. Hussey needed to show off his colorful Grecian toga and his spirit.



Teachers Know Themselves

Hall duty gives Ms. Ghezzi time to catch up on the numerous amount of papers she has to grade while watching for intruders in the hall.



The topic of discussion takes Mr. Sadonick and his class outdoors in the woods to see and to understand nature better.

A poll was taken of several different teachers in the high school. They were asked to give an ending to the following sentence: "You know you're a teacher when..."

Mr. Hale: "...the end of the grading period comes, and you have report cards and paper work to contend with."

Ms. Ghezzi: "...you're walking around Westgate and someone yells, 'There's Ms. Ghezzi.'"

Mr. Wichman: "...students understand

what you're trying to get across."

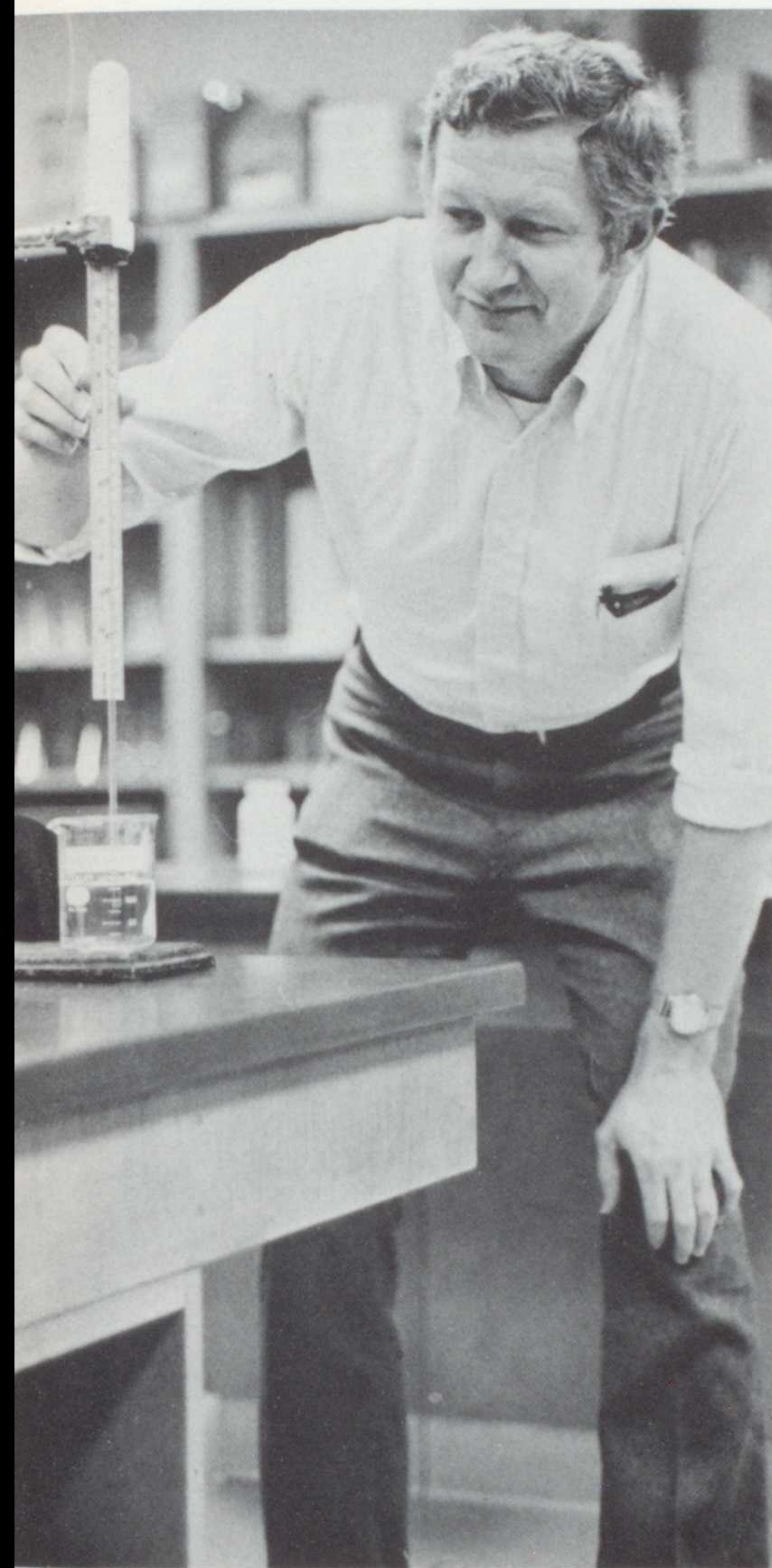
Mr. Crews: "...you get that gut-level feeling that something you're trying to say means something to the kids you're teaching."

Mr. Thomas: "...you cause a student to think."

Mr. Hoesman: "...at 3:30 on Friday, you just want to go home and sleep."

Mr. Sadonick: "...at the end of the day YOU can't even think."

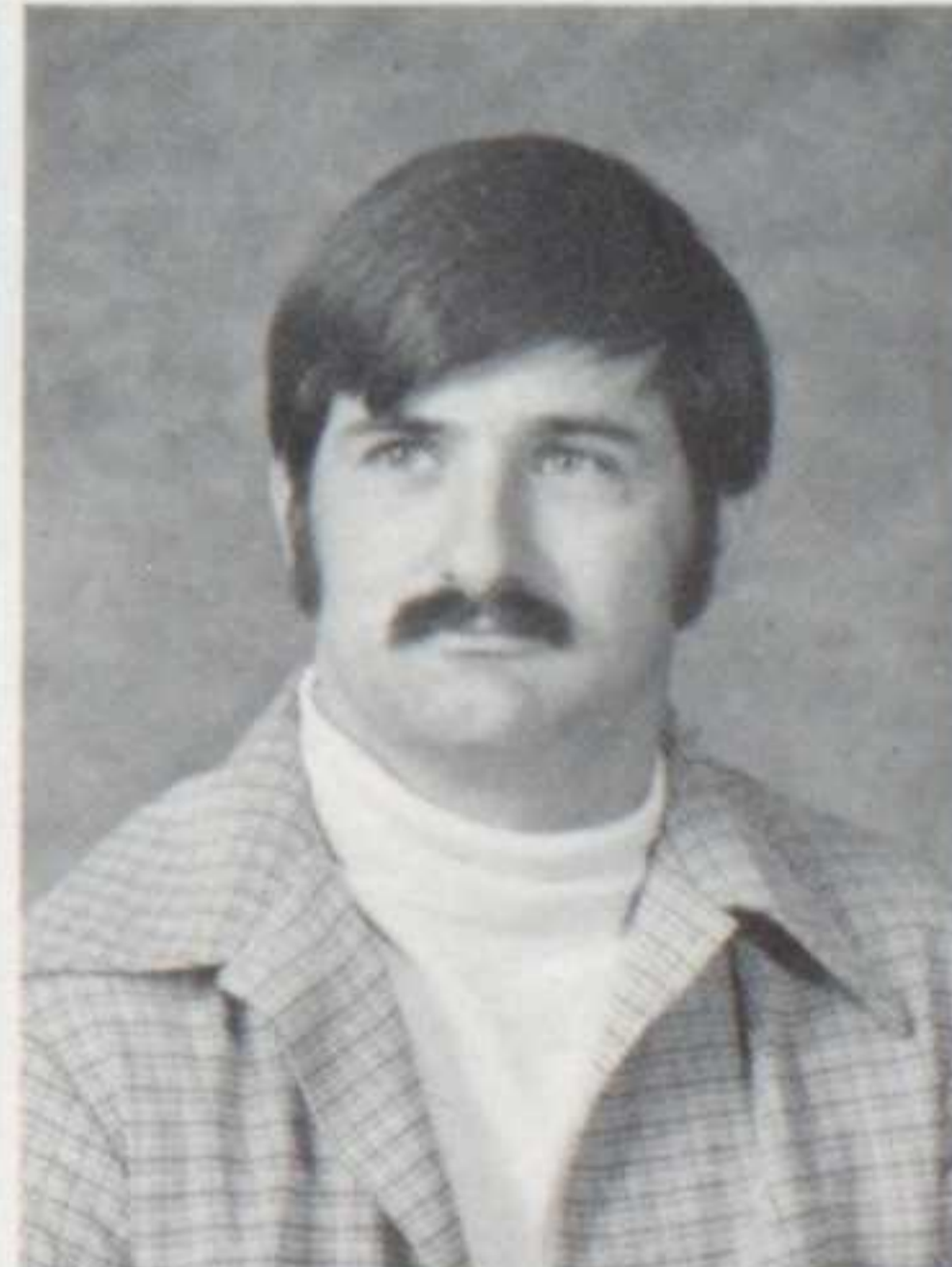
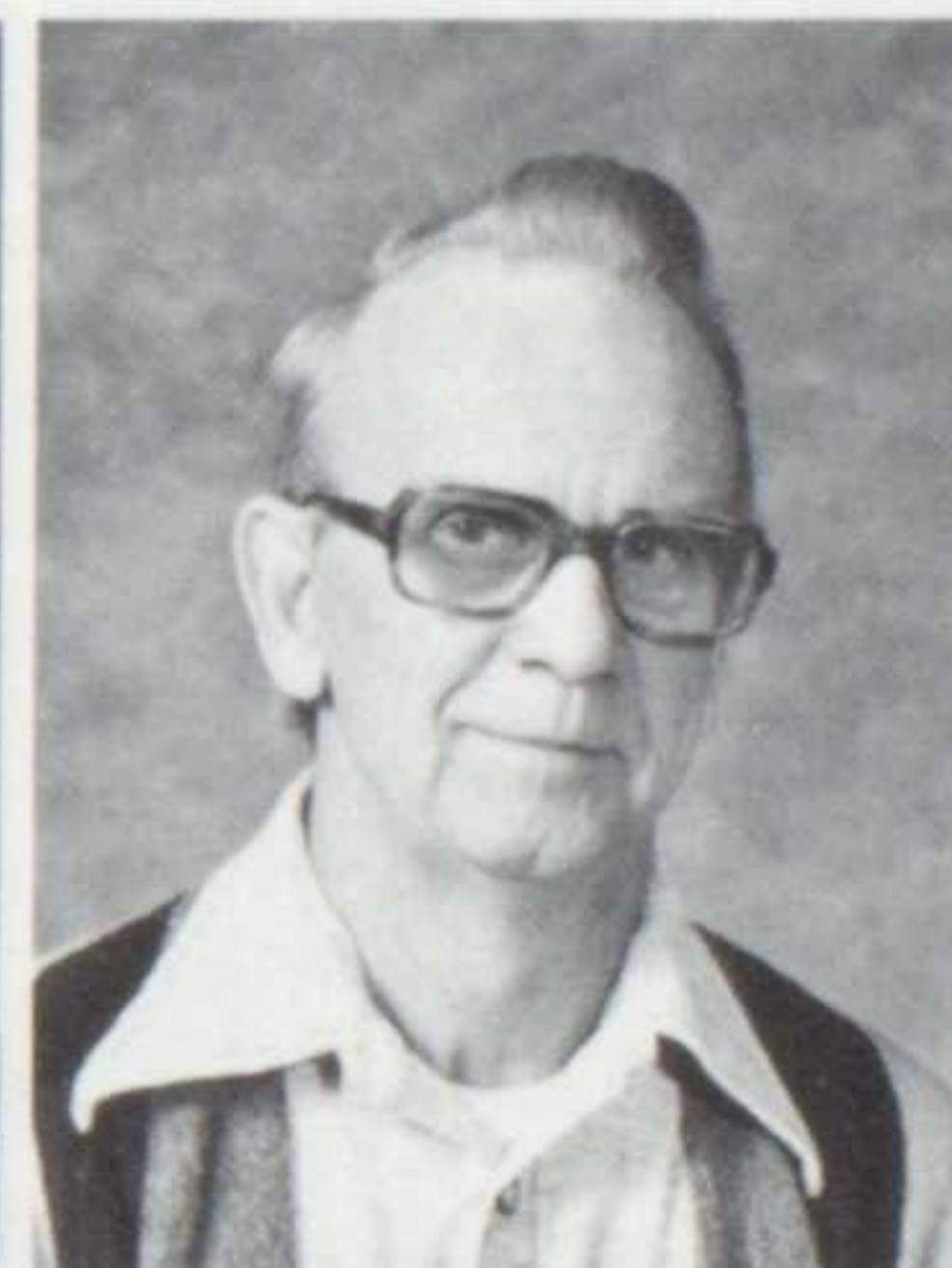




Science Department Head, Mr. Hoesman attempts to complete a chemistry lab which takes a lot of time and concentration to do correctly.

Mrs. Mary Kriaris: Drivers' Lab
 Mr. Ronald Kunes: Math, Science
 Miss Marilyn Leibowitz: Spanish
 Mr. Cyril Lipaj: Technical Science, Mechanical Drawing, Dept. Head
 Mrs. Judy McCabe: English, Sophomore Class Adviser
 Mrs. Joan McDermitt: Social Studies

Mr. Russell Larson: Art
 Mr. Paul Lehman: Math, Dept. Head
 Ms. Lezlie Lucas: Home Economics, Spirit Club Adviser
 Mr. Robert Martin: Drivers' Education
 Mr. Lynn Mead: Science, Photography Club Adviser, J.V. Wrestling Coach
 Mr. George Meyers: Technical Science, Foreman Club Adviser



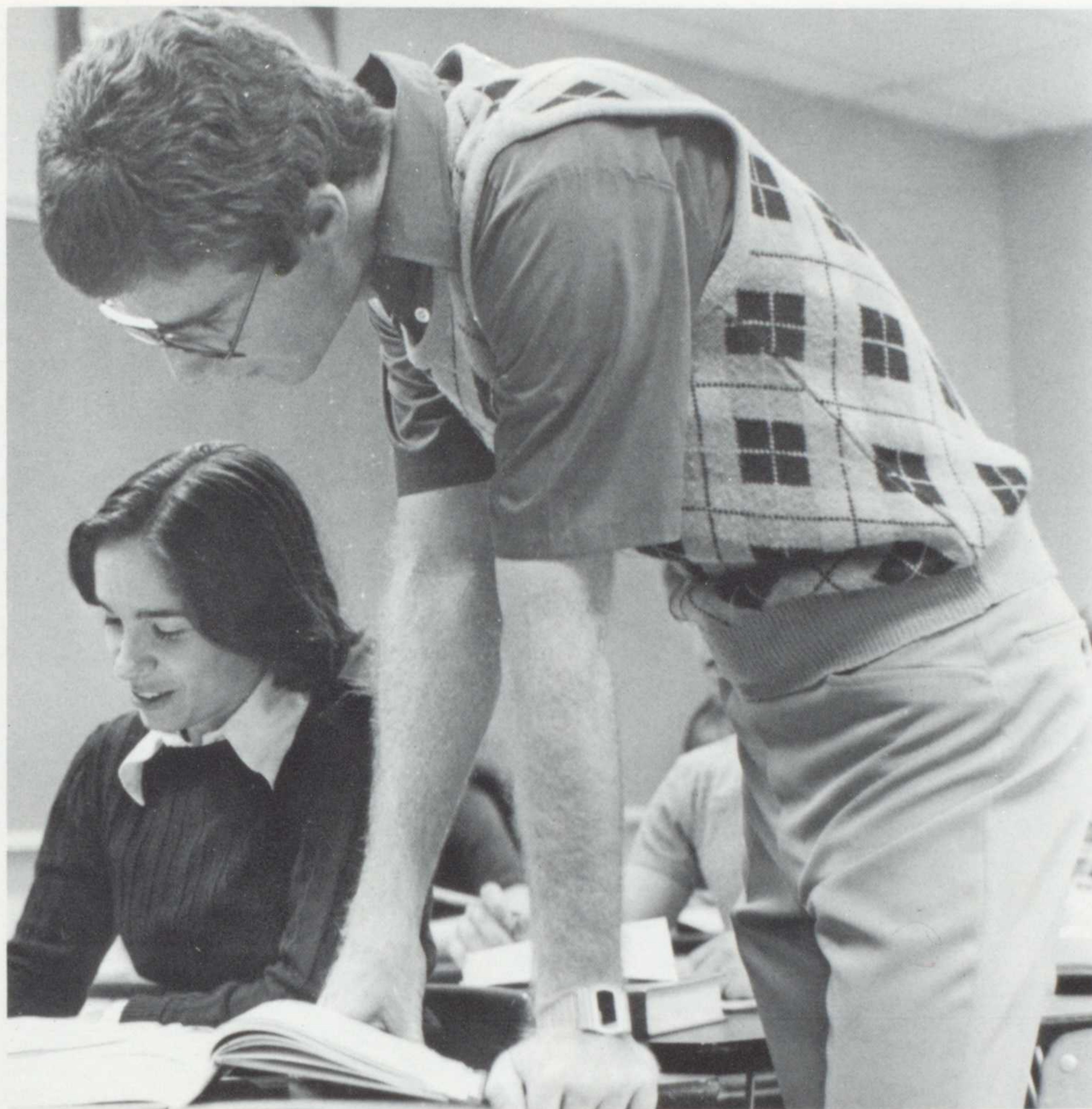
In an after school class, Mr. Hale instructs Drivers' Education students on the proper methods of parallel parking.

With the intent to prepare a ditto for her English I class, Ms. Hodkey is interrupted by a staff photographer.



Mr. Charles Millheim: English, Dept. Head	Mr. Frank Pendergrass: Band Director
Mrs. Halle Nuske: Biology	Mr. Mike Peregord: Industrial Arts, Freshman Football Coach
Mr. Vincent O'Donnell: Sociology	Mrs. Lois Regan: P.E., Tennis Coach
Mrs. Joanne O'Donohue: Social Studies, Newcomers Club Adviser	Mrs. Winnie Ridill: English, Basketball Coach
Mr. Martin Osborn: Band Director	Miss Cindy Robbins: French
Ms. Sue Otto: P.E., Volleyball Coach	Mr. Chuck Robertson: Business, Student Congress

With the cold weather moving in, Mr. Kozlowski assists in the coaching duties while trying to keep himself warm.

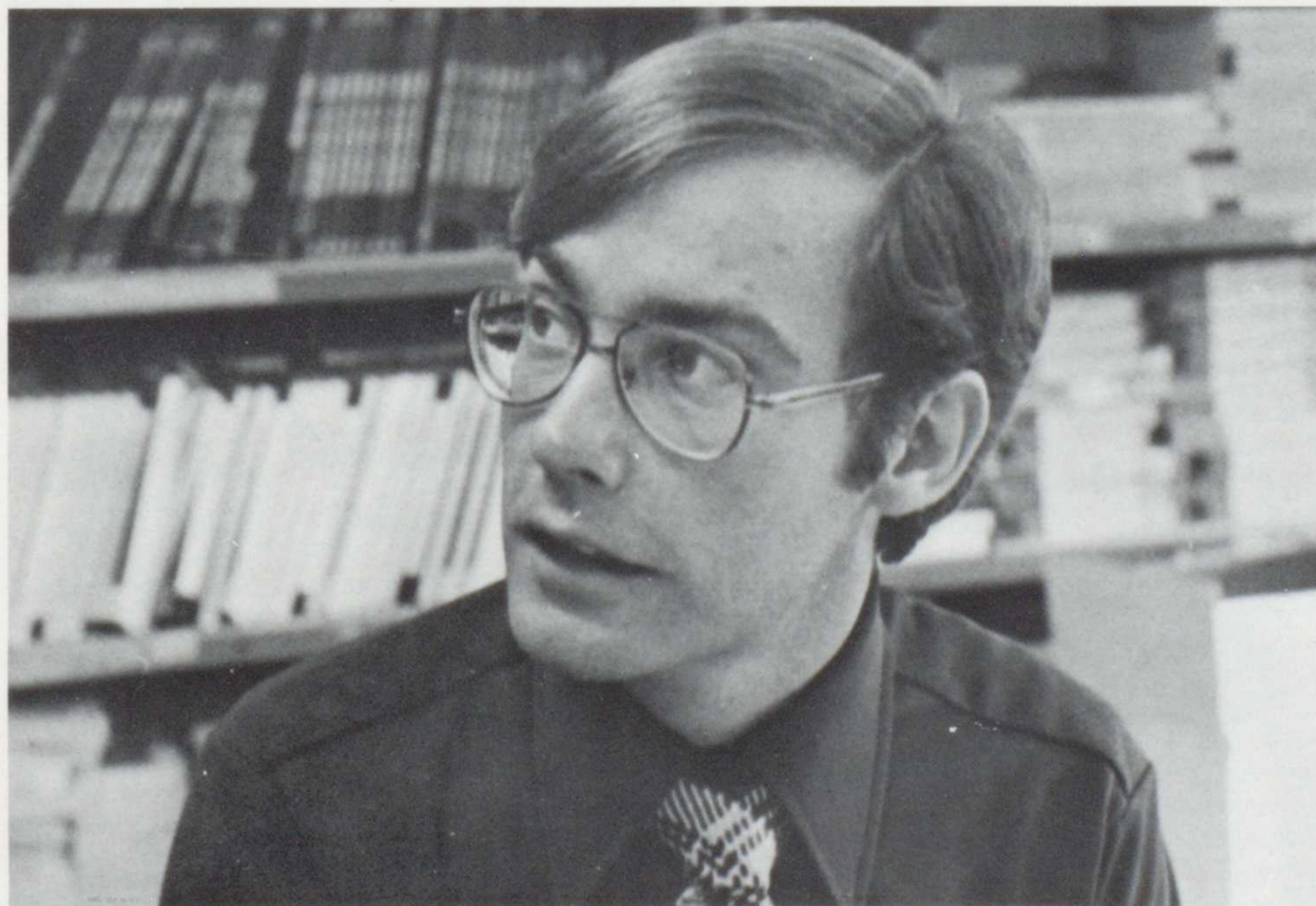


Under the watchful eye of Mr. Keberle, Patty Martin is advised of the assets that are involved in bookkeeping.



A good play is enthusiastically applauded by freshman football and varsity track coach, Mr. Gray.

Talent Is An Asset



English teacher, Mr. Billman, stresses detail when writing a film review for a Cinema Shorts class.

During the school year, some of Bay's teachers find themselves with spare time on their hands. The faculty at Bay take part in a variety of different activities. These special interests are outlets for their creativeness.

Tennis keeps Mr. Keberle in shape. As coach of the boys' varsity tennis team, he works out and plays tennis frequently.

English teacher, Ms. Hodkey creates her own pottery from clay. She also partakes in the rigorous activity of canoe paddling. She has ventured down several rivers in the Alleghenies and southern Ohio.

Musical abilities are apparent in Mr. Billman. He is often seen picking a few songs on his guitar.

As President of the Greater Cleveland Track Coaches Association, Mr. Gray is very busy during the school year. He regularly attends meetings, plans activities, and takes care of business for the group.



Mrs. Delores Root: Art
 Mr. Chet Sadonick: Biology, Junior Class Adviser
 Miss Kathy Sands: French, National Honor Society Adviser
 Mr. Joe Scaletta: Health, P.E., Drivers' Education, Varsity Wrestling Coach

 Mr. Alan Schneider: Industrial Arts
 Mr. Jake Schock: German, J.V. Baseball Coach
 Mr. Dick Scott: Health, P.E., Cross-Country Coach, J.V. Basketball and Freshman Track Coach
 Miss Sue Scrofano: Math

 Mr. Ted Siller: English, Bay Bits Adviser, WUTP Adviser
 Mr. Robert Smith: Distributive Education
 Mr. Steve Steinhilber: Biology, Junior Class Adviser
 Mr. Dale Thomas: Social Studies

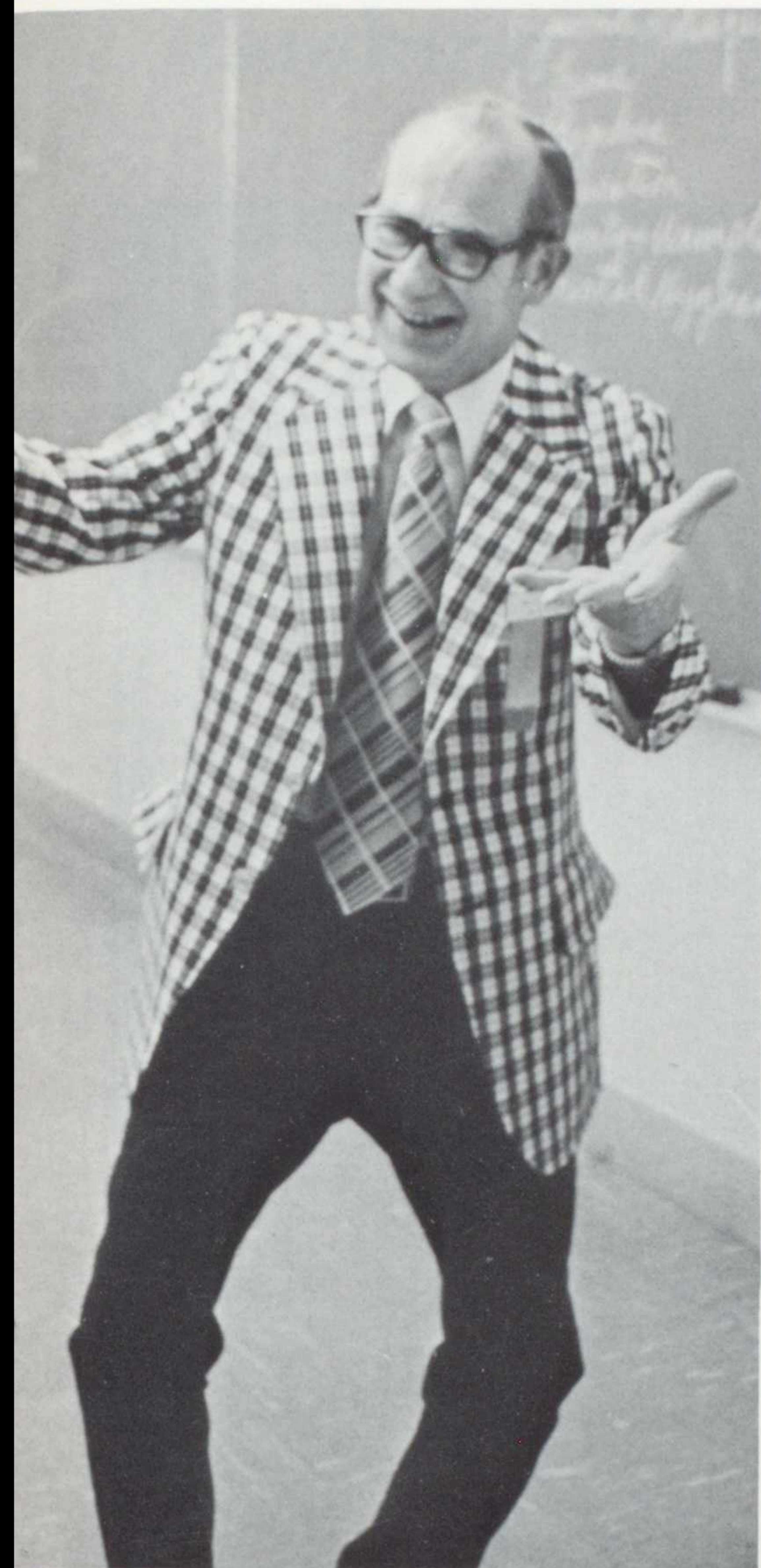


In the quiet of the Science office, Mrs. Nuske is found spending her free time away from the hassles of the crowded halls and classroom.



In the comfortable atmosphere of someone's home, Miss Gavin is found enjoying herself with friends and a lot of good food.

Striking one of his favorite poses, Mr. O'Donnell greets an interested parent and proceeds to explain what his course is all about.



Teachers Do The Strangest...



"The strangest experience that has happened to me in school was..."

Mr. O'Donnell: "...the day a 6'2" pink rabbit jumped into my room (Mr. Millheim)."

Mr. Robertson: "...when a boy jumped out of the metal closet behind me and ran around the room. It scared me half to death."

Miss Lucas: "...my first encounter with the boys at Bay High. On my first day of school last year, a senior guy asked me if I was new and if I'd go out with him that Fri. night."

Miss Gavin: "...when I broke an overhead projector in front of 30 kids. While I was lecturing, I was pulling it behind me, and CRASH! It fell off backward."

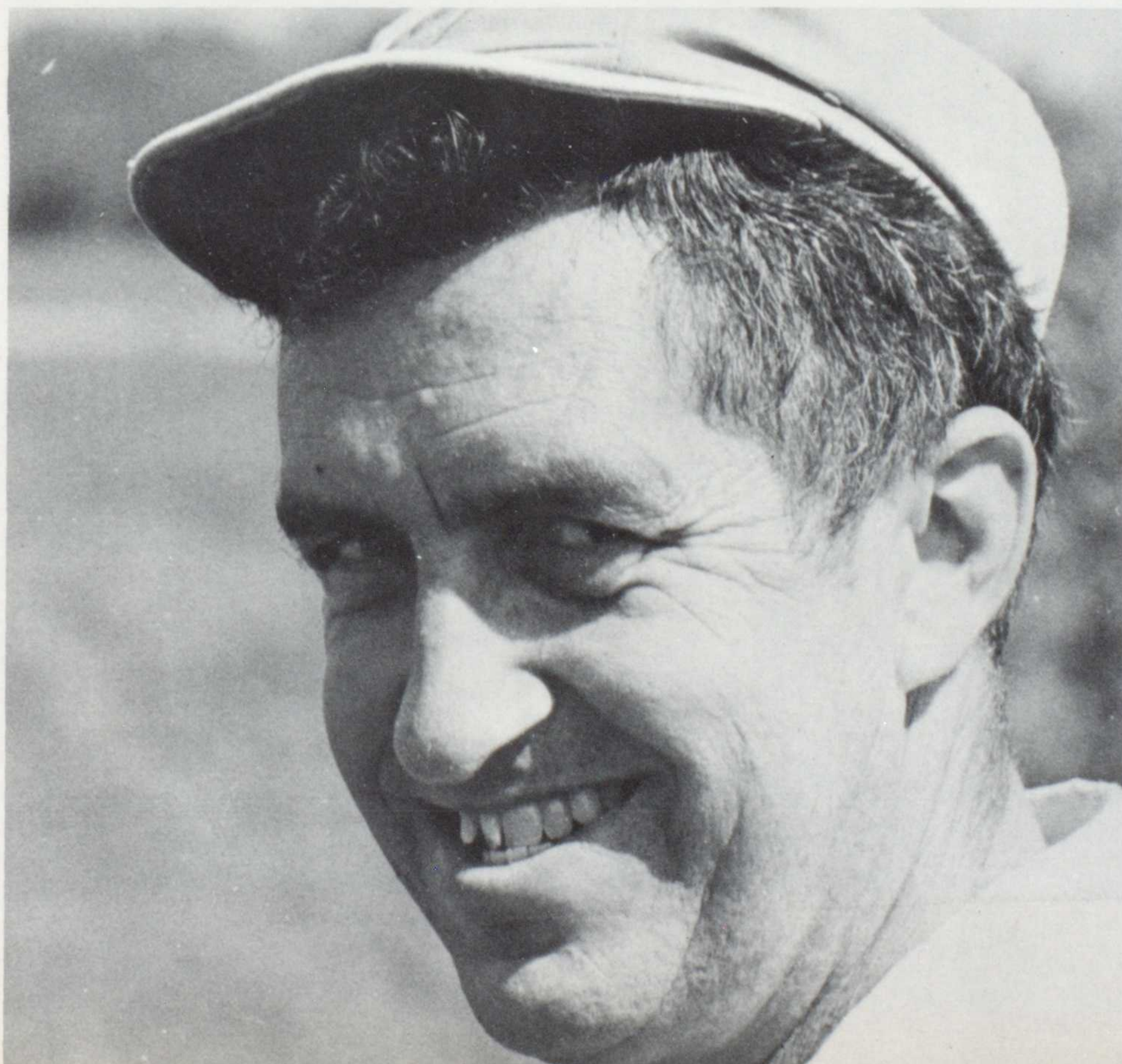
Mrs. Nuske: "...when we were dissecting pigs and a guy thought his looked like Arnold Ziffel."

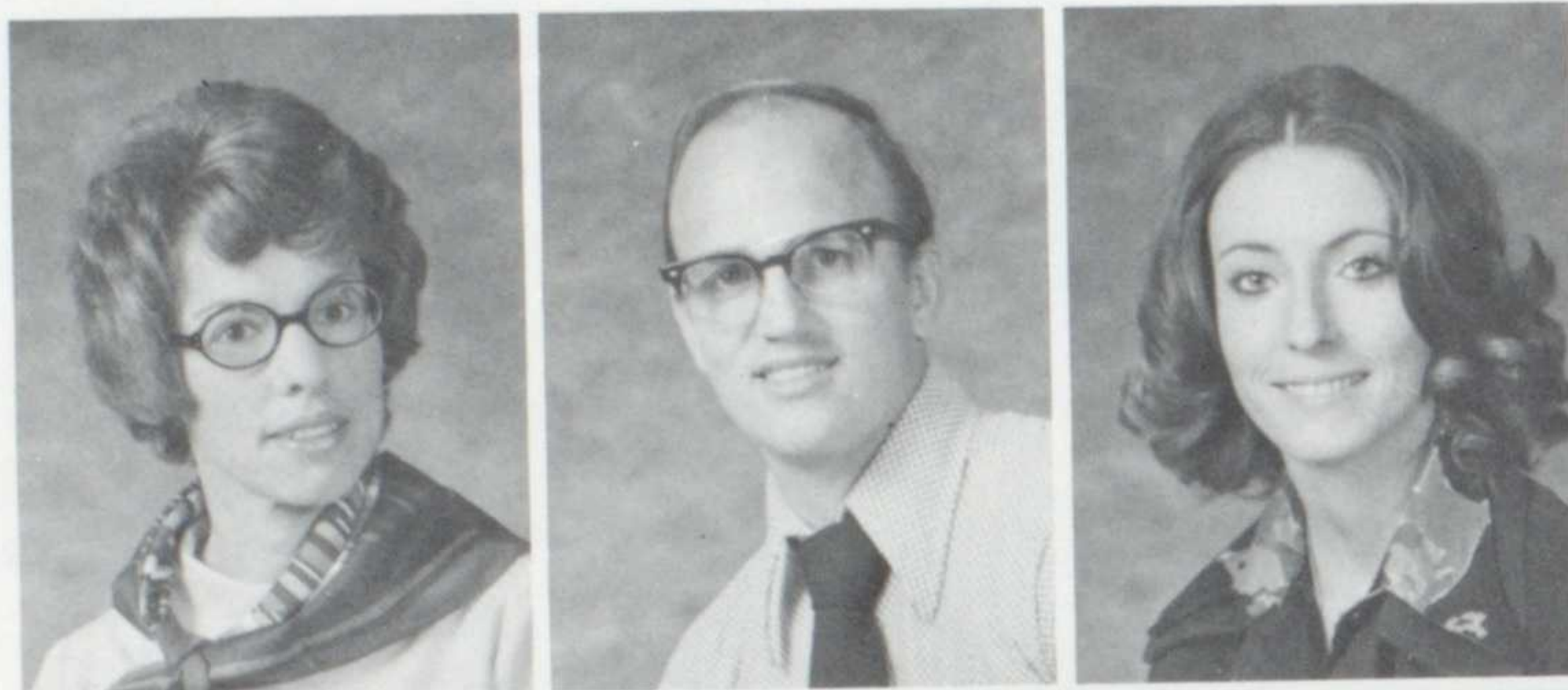
Miss Flesher: "...when one of my students put salt instead of sugar in cupcakes. Mr. Scott took a big bite to taste them and just about died."

Mr. Brandt: "...when my students turned the clock ahead and I dismissed the class early."

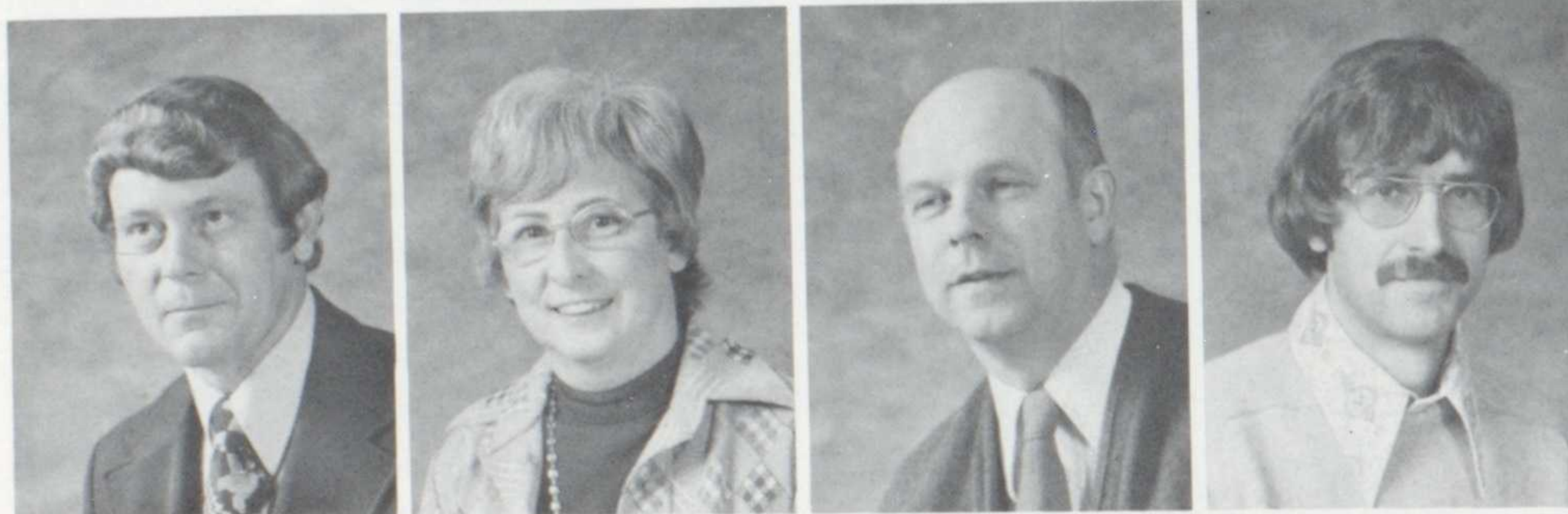
Obviously pleased with the impressive outcome of her banana bread, Miss Lucas describes how a well-made product should appear.

With a sly expression on his face, Mr. Brandt is captured while enjoying a lazy, sunny afternoon out on his farm.





Mrs. Ellen Townsend: Business, Rockette and Majorette Adviser
 Mr. Mark Ule: Science, Key Club Adviser
 Mrs. Terri Unroe: English, Cheerleading Adviser



Mr. Richard Voiers: Health, P.E., Varsity Basketball Coach, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Varsity "B" Adviser
 Miss Eileen Wagner: Math
 Mr. Timothy Wagner: Physics, Photography Cadre
 Mr. John Wichman: Social Studies, Ski Club Adviser



Delicious cookies and punch bring Mr. Siller, Mr. Knap, and Mrs. O'Donahue together to enjoy themselves at the Faculty Tea.

Looking Back Fifty Years



Fifty years ago, Bay High was not the high school that we know today. It was called Parkview High and was located in the older building, which is now the Middle School. The school was composed of 120 students ranging from grades 7 to 12. The faculty consisted of 8 teachers and 1 principal.

All the teachers held state certificates and were graduates of reputable colleges and universities such as Oberlin, O.S.U., and Otterbein.

A wide variety of courses were offered back then. They included art, dramatics, manual training, home ec., history, math, English, Latin and science. Five of the 8 faculty members taught 2 courses a piece. The faculty also provided special services such as the librarian and the cafeteria manager.

The Bird Club, Debate Club and Hi-Y were the only extracurricular activities, except for a few sports, that were sponsored by the school. There was a girls' coach and a boys' coach who assisted athletes in physical fitness.

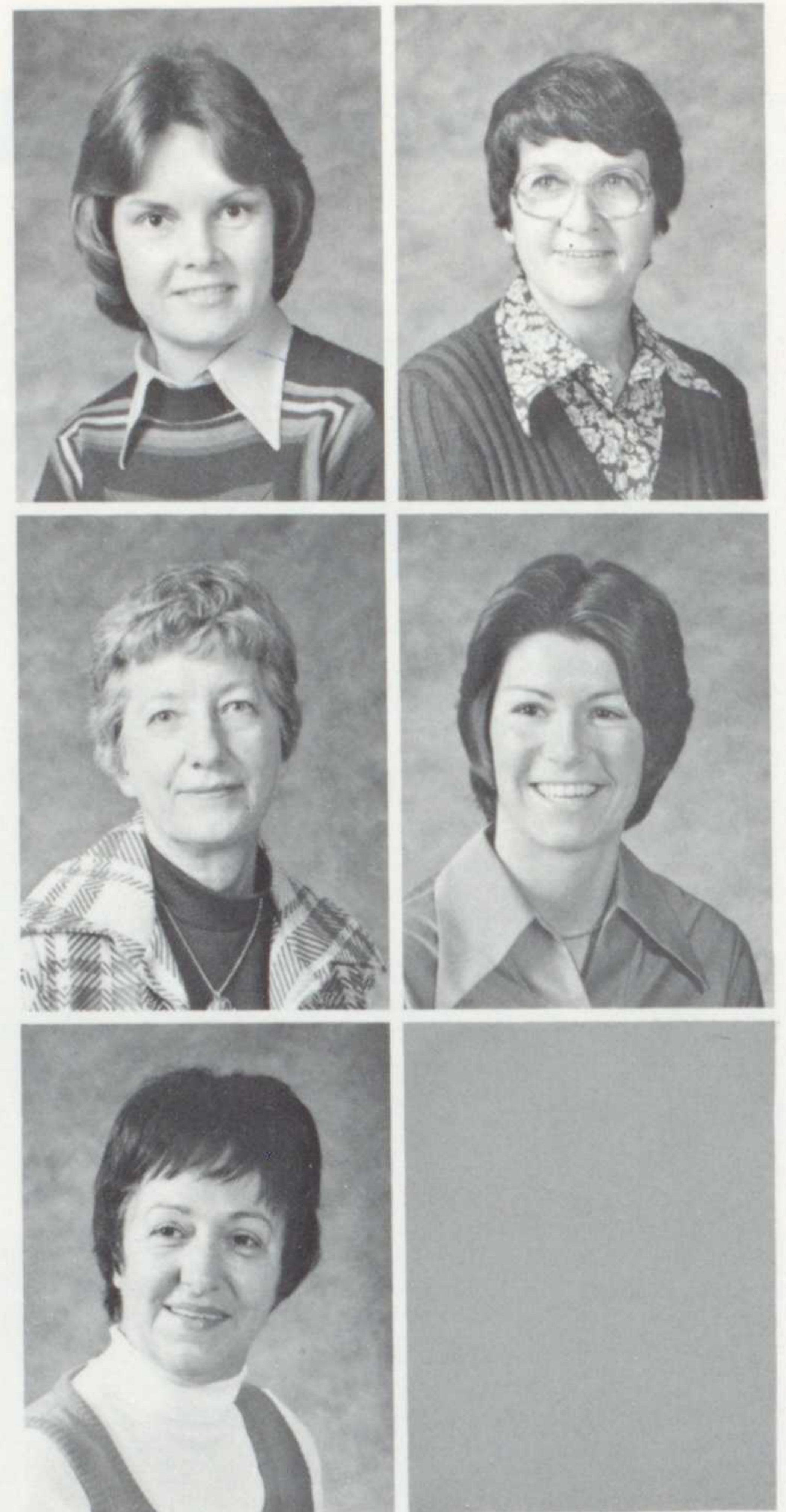
Our school has changed tremendously in the last 50 years. Bay now has 3 administrators, 7 special services personnel, 4 guidance counselors, 1 librarian (3 staff members), 6 secretaries and 80 teachers.

Lunch is a time for light discussion and heavy thinking. Teachers enjoy lunch time as a temporary "tension-reliever."



Back Row: Helen Deeds, Marvel Sebert, O. E. Mahler, Helen Fetzer, Elizabeth Swartwout.

As members of Bay High's library staff, Mrs. Frederikson and Mrs. Schock perform their daily tasks of writing passes and checking attendance.



Miss Kathy Grant
Mrs. Myrna Hogg
Mrs. Mary O'Hara
Mrs. Denise Sams
Mrs. Helen Solomon
Mrs. Marjorie Heldt
(not pictured)

Mrs. Donna Frederikson
Mrs. Paula Schock
Mrs. Alice Owen
Mrs. Ella Waltz

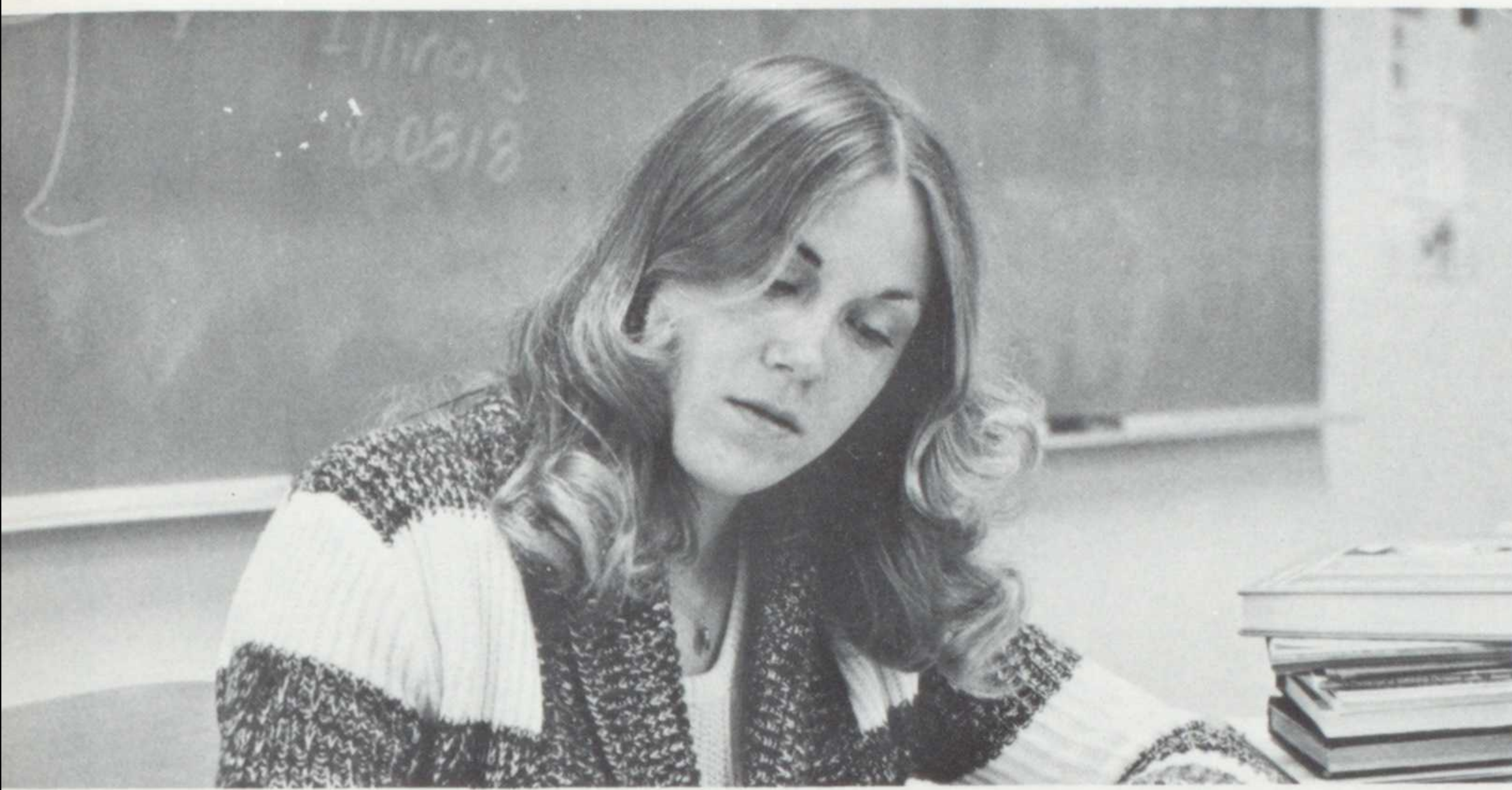


Offices Are Run Efficiently

Being a secretary at Bay High School can be a very trying job. Amidst the confusion of everyday school life, Bay secretaries manage to keep cheerful and help both the administration and the student body. They are responsible for such essentials as schedules, failure notices P.T.A. bulletins and all other correspondence concerning Bay High.

Not to be forgotten are Bay High's librarians. They enable the library to run efficiently and smoothly. In addition to maintaining the library's decorum, they are always there to aid the students in every possible way. Thanks to Mrs. Waltz, the Learning Resource Center is a useful aid to many students. It enables students to get difficult research done faster and easier.

Slowly but surely, school treasurer Mrs. Solomon attempts to complete correspondence work with only one hand.



Before school, student teacher Miss Wolf reviews her notes and gets things organized for her upcoming classes.



Under Mr. Crews' direction, Mr. Williams uses his own skills and imagination to instruct and perfect the choral groups.



A short moment of valuable time is taken by Mr. Keberle's student teacher, Mrs. McGlynn, to jot down some ideas which came to mind.

STAFF

One of Mr. Hardgrove's many responsibilities as custodian is to periodically check the boiler to make sure it is working properly.



At 10:10, Mrs. Petechik, and the rest of the kitchen staff have already started preparing for the hungry students.

STAFF

This year, Bay High's faculty was provided with the assistance of five student teachers. Of the five that came, only three remained. One was Janice Wolf. Miss Wolf, student teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Townsend, is a graduate of Bay High. After Miss Wolf graduates from Bowling Green, she plans to marry and teach in Maryland.

Another student teacher who remained at Bay High was Mrs. McGlynn. A graduate of Miami University, Mrs. McGlynn hopes to find a teaching position in the Bay or Avon Lake area. She is presently attending Cleveland State University.

Under the guidance of Mr. Crews, Ted Williams plans to find work "wherever there is a love of music." Mr. Williams is now attending Baldwin-Wallace College.

Dependence





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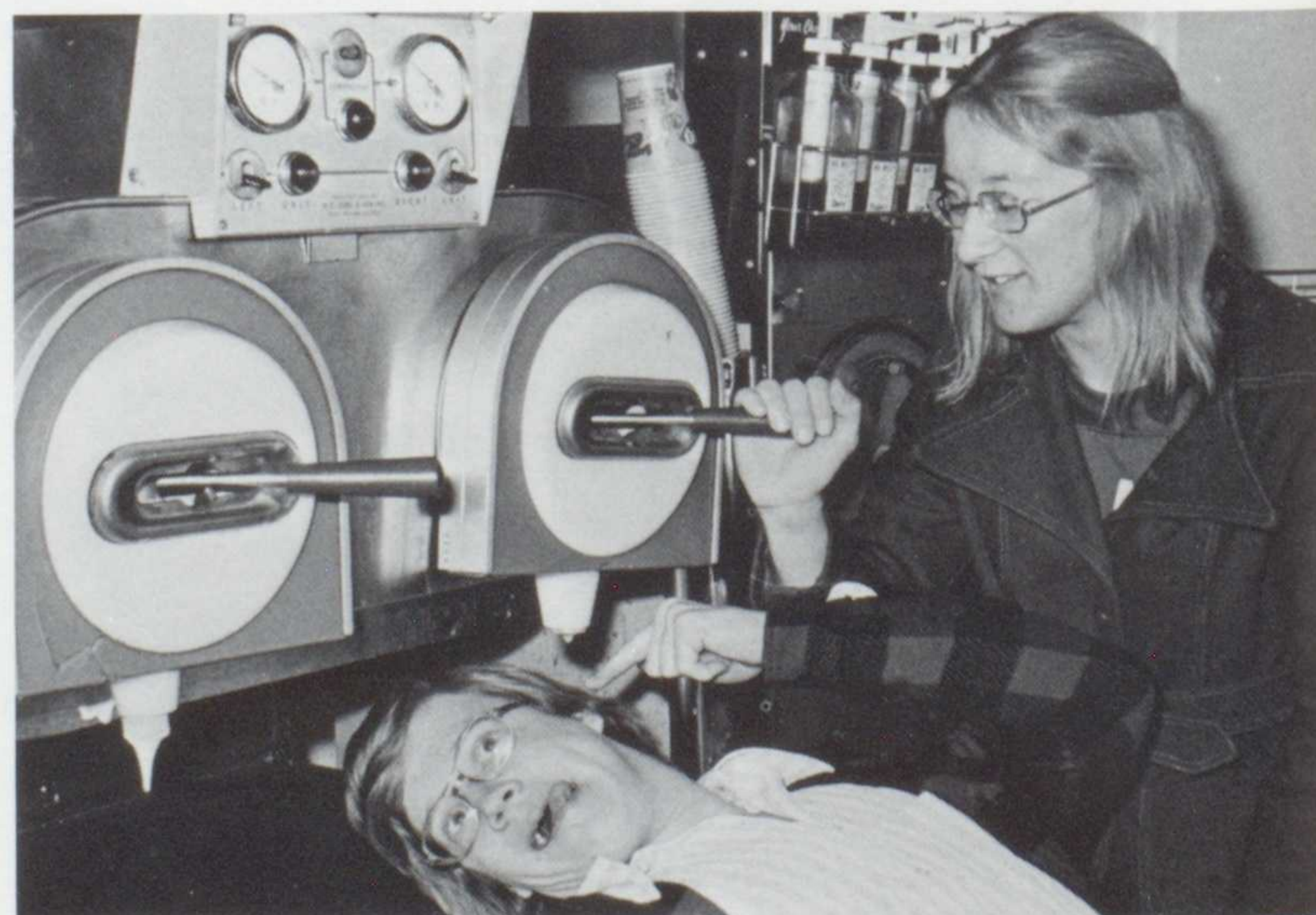
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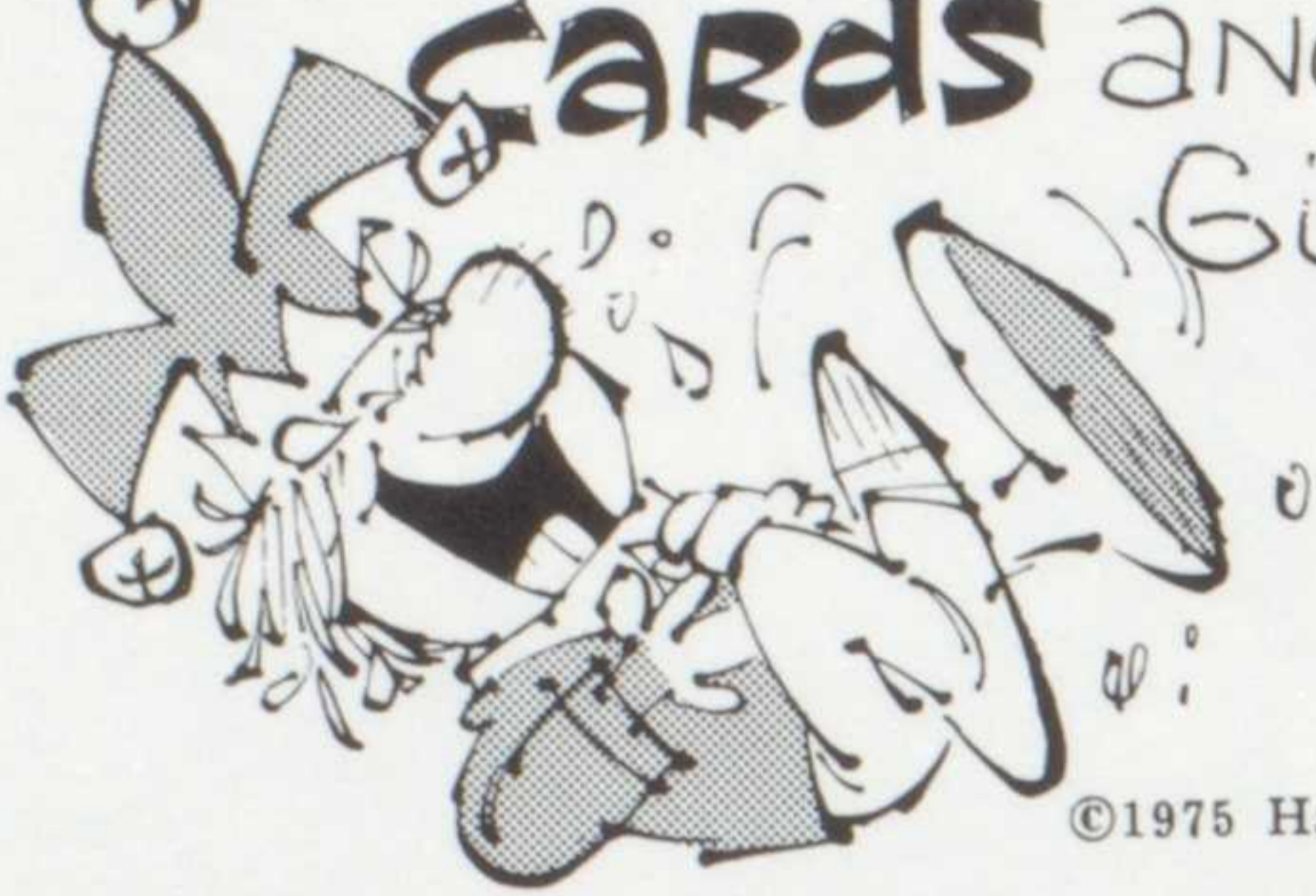
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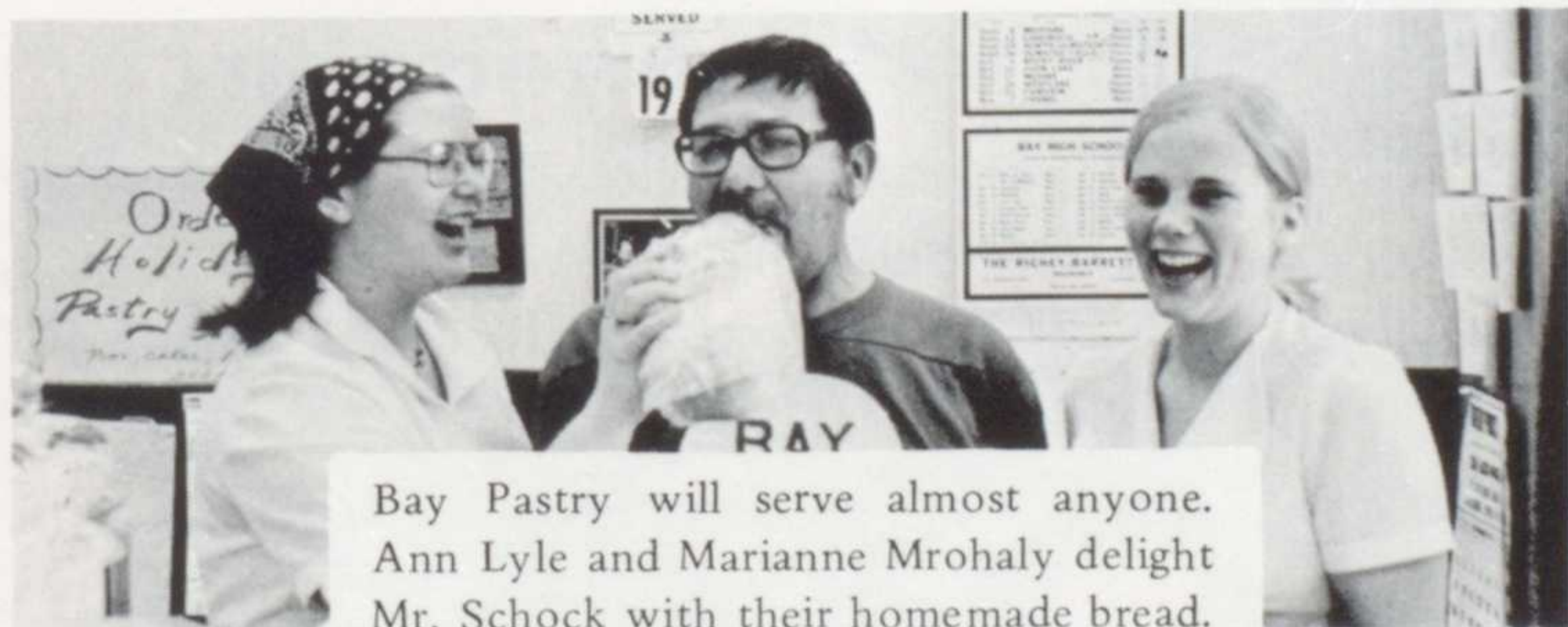
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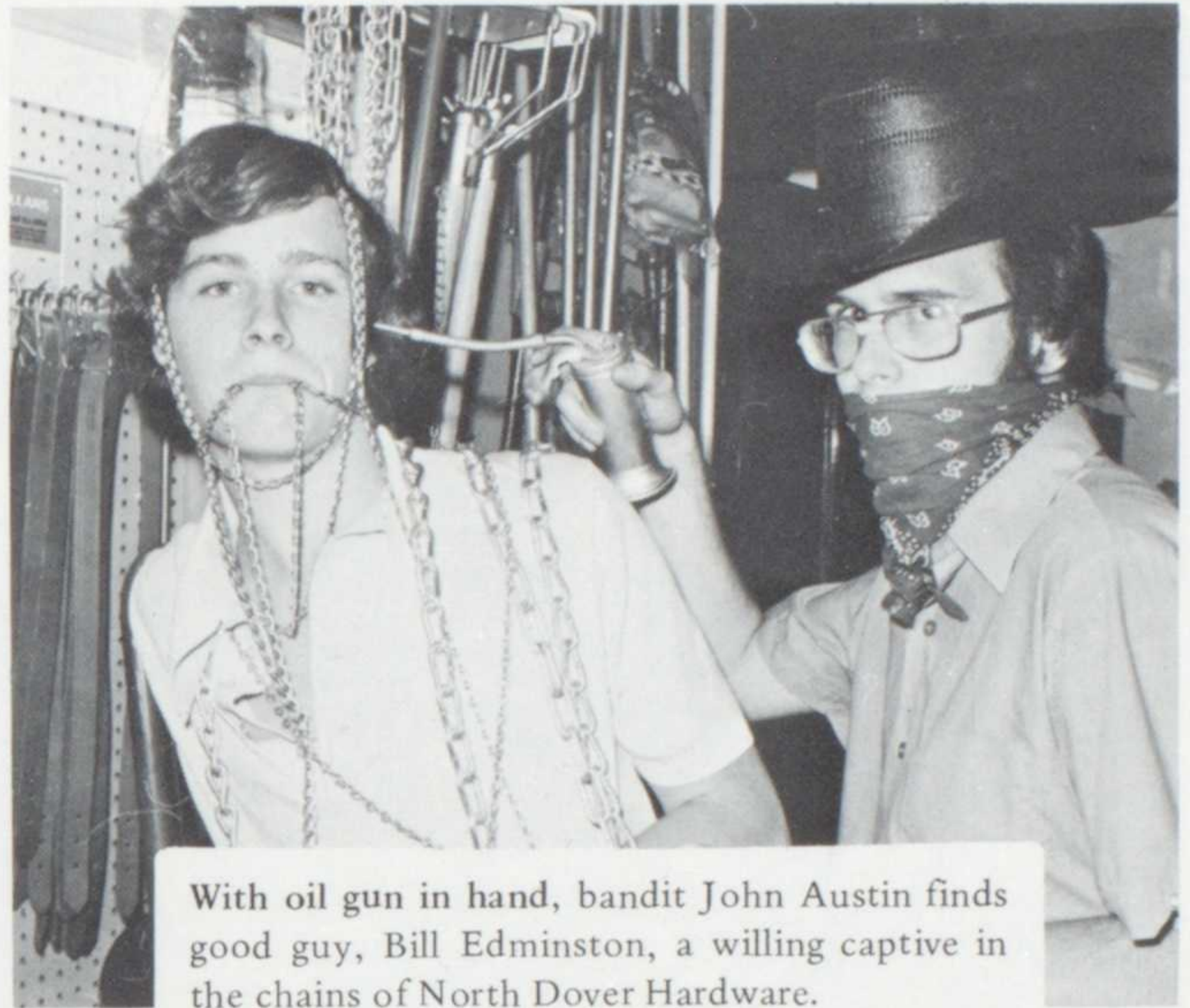
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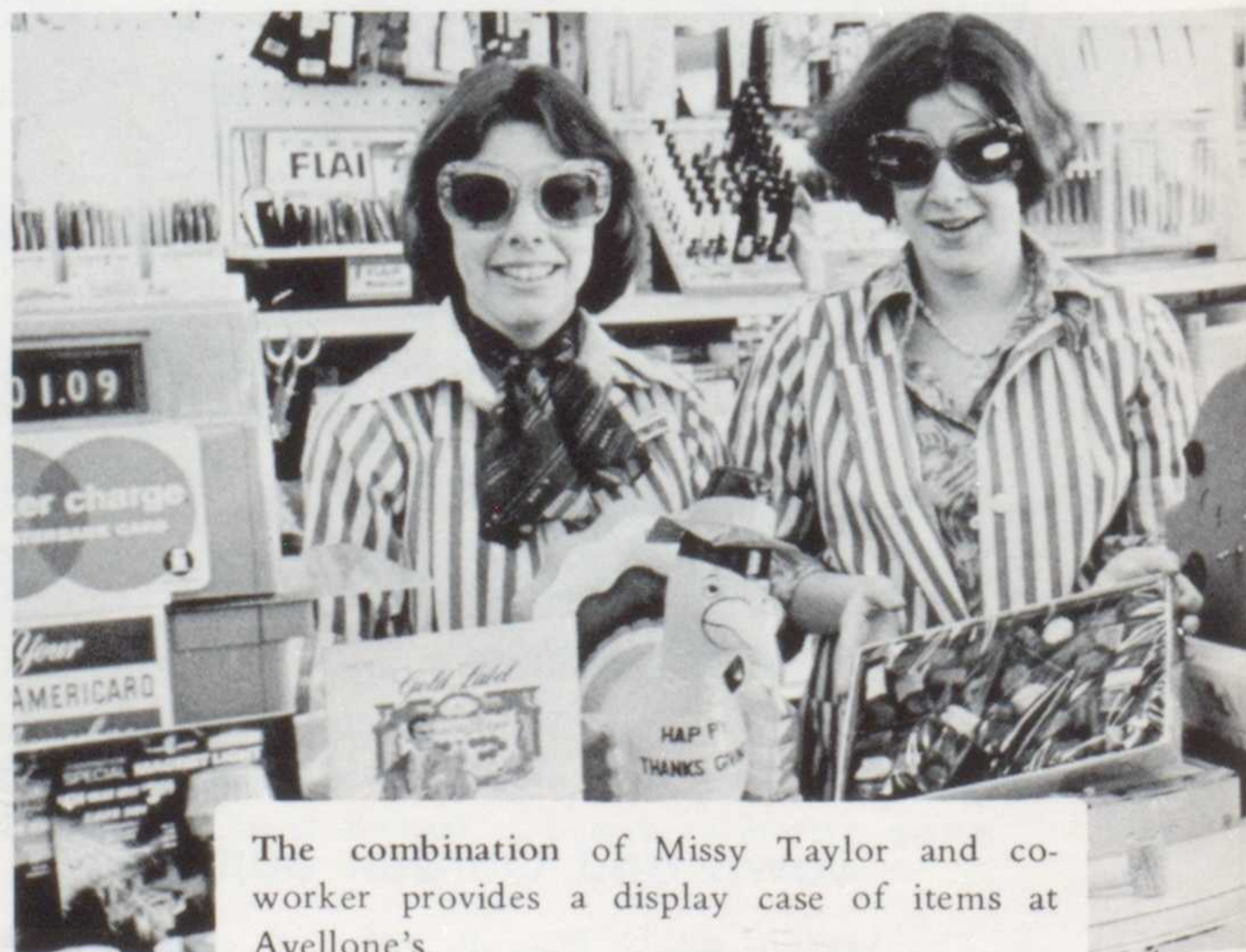
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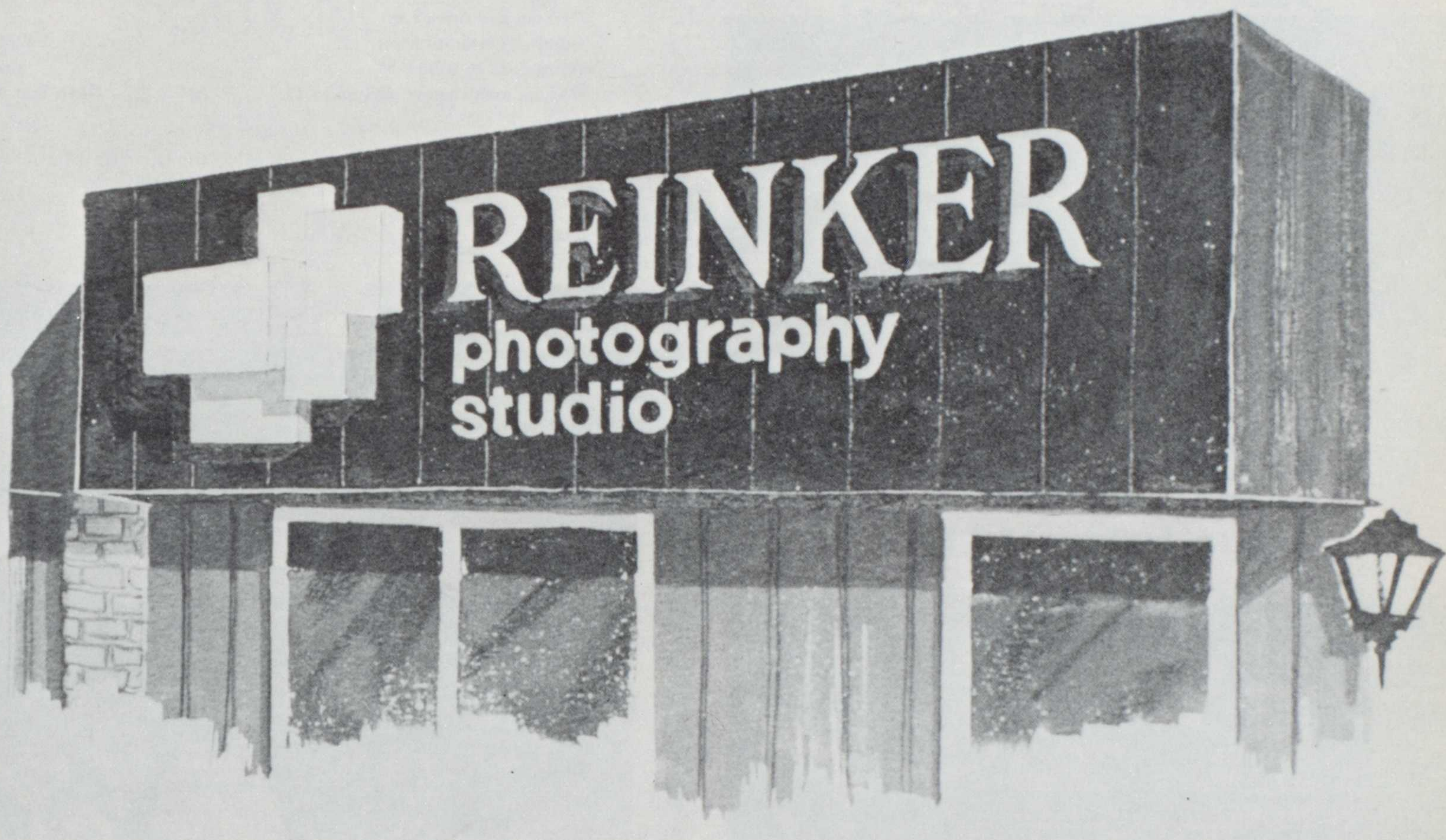
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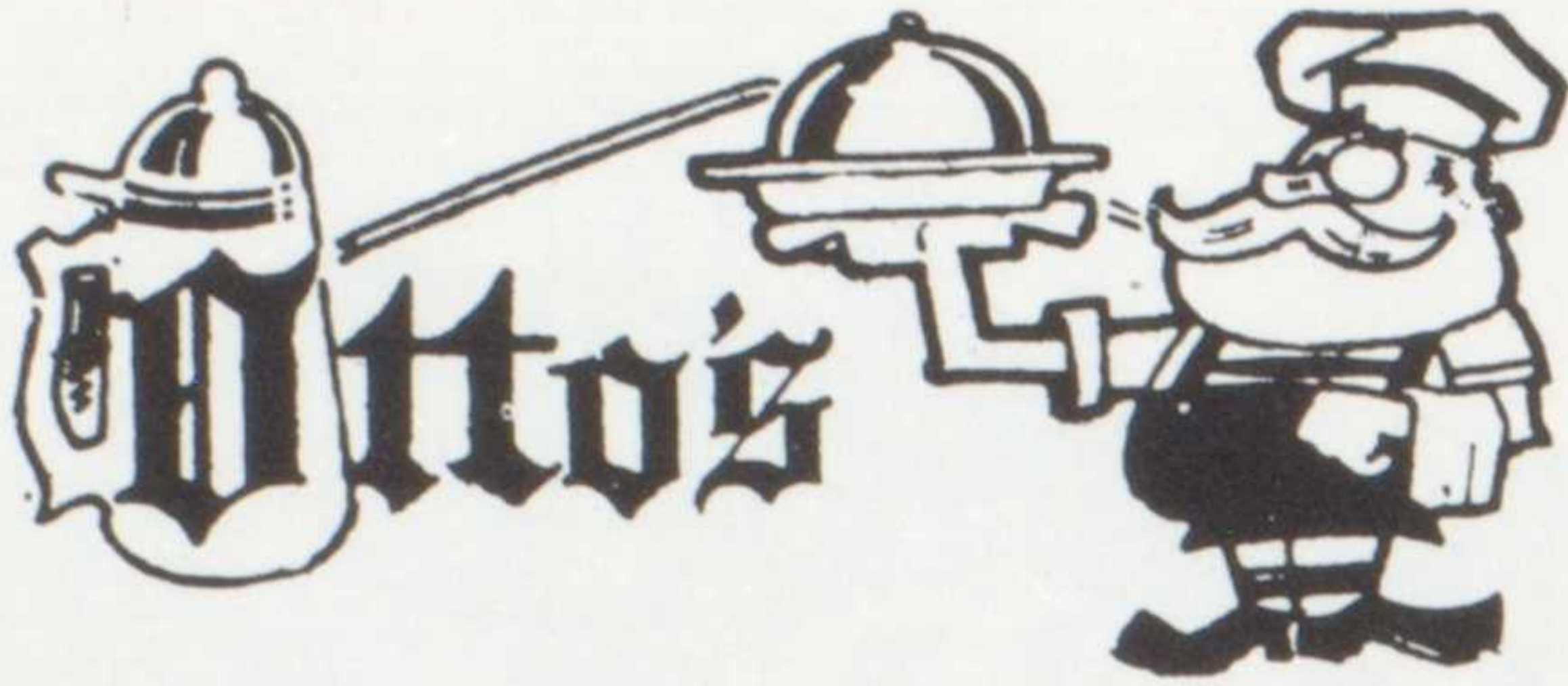
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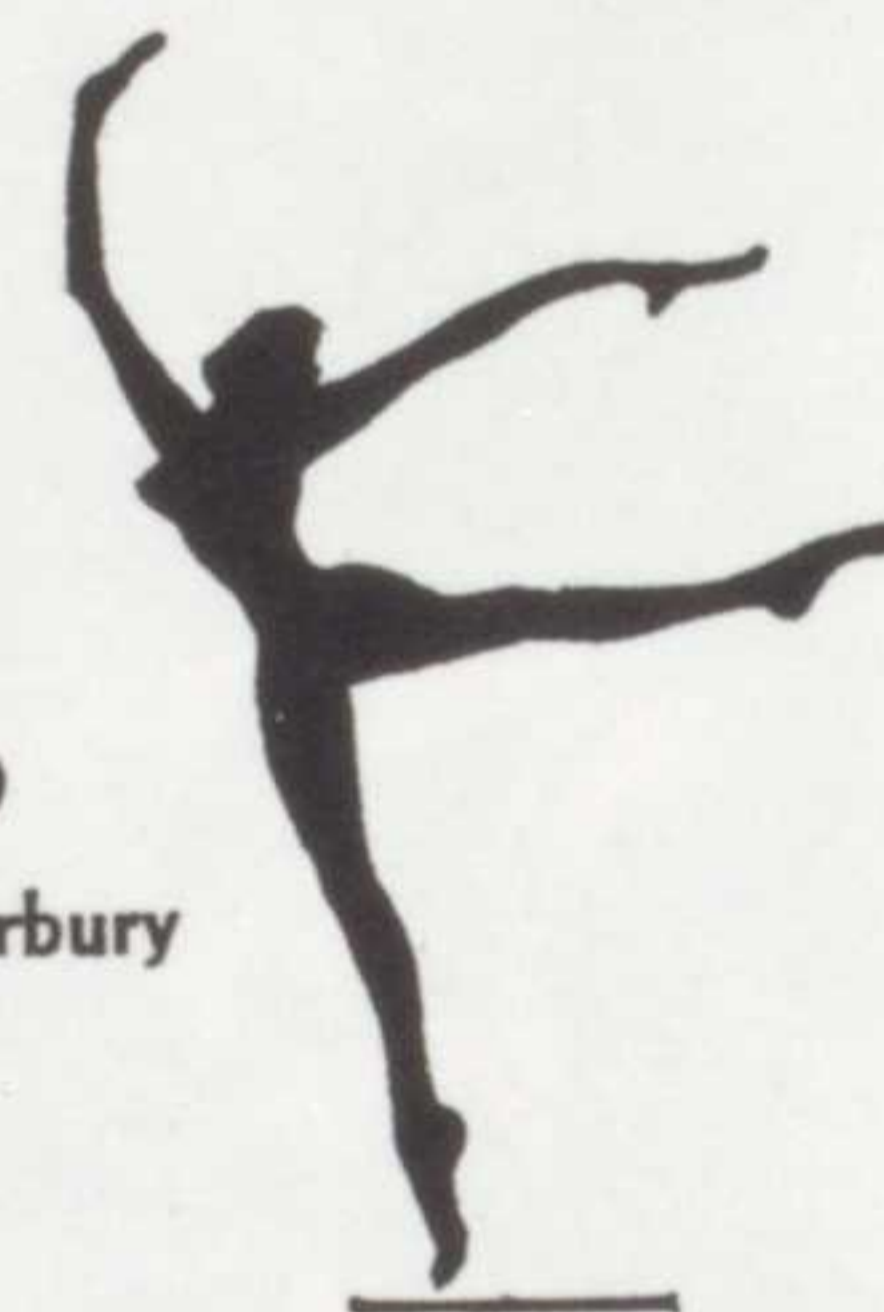
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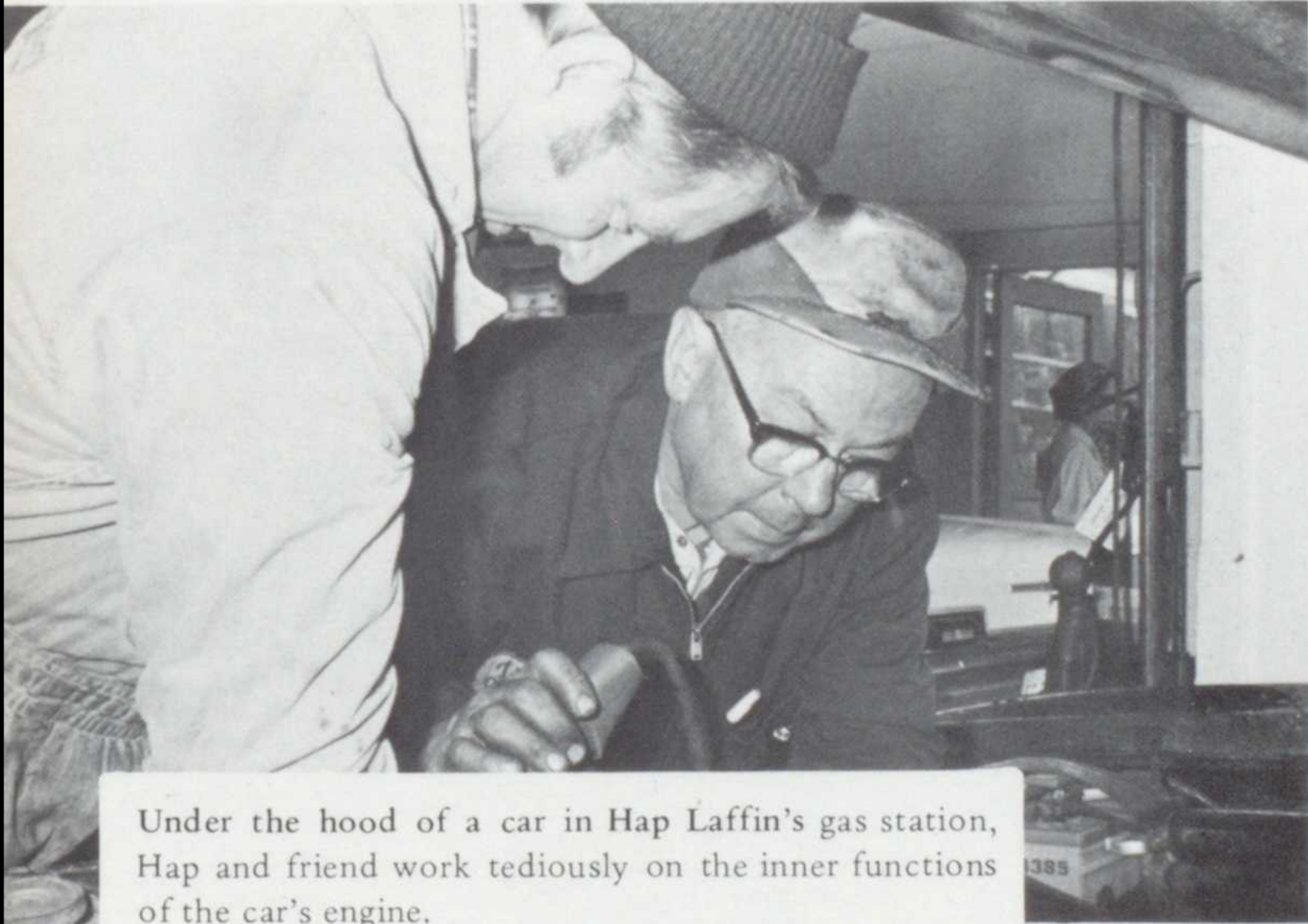
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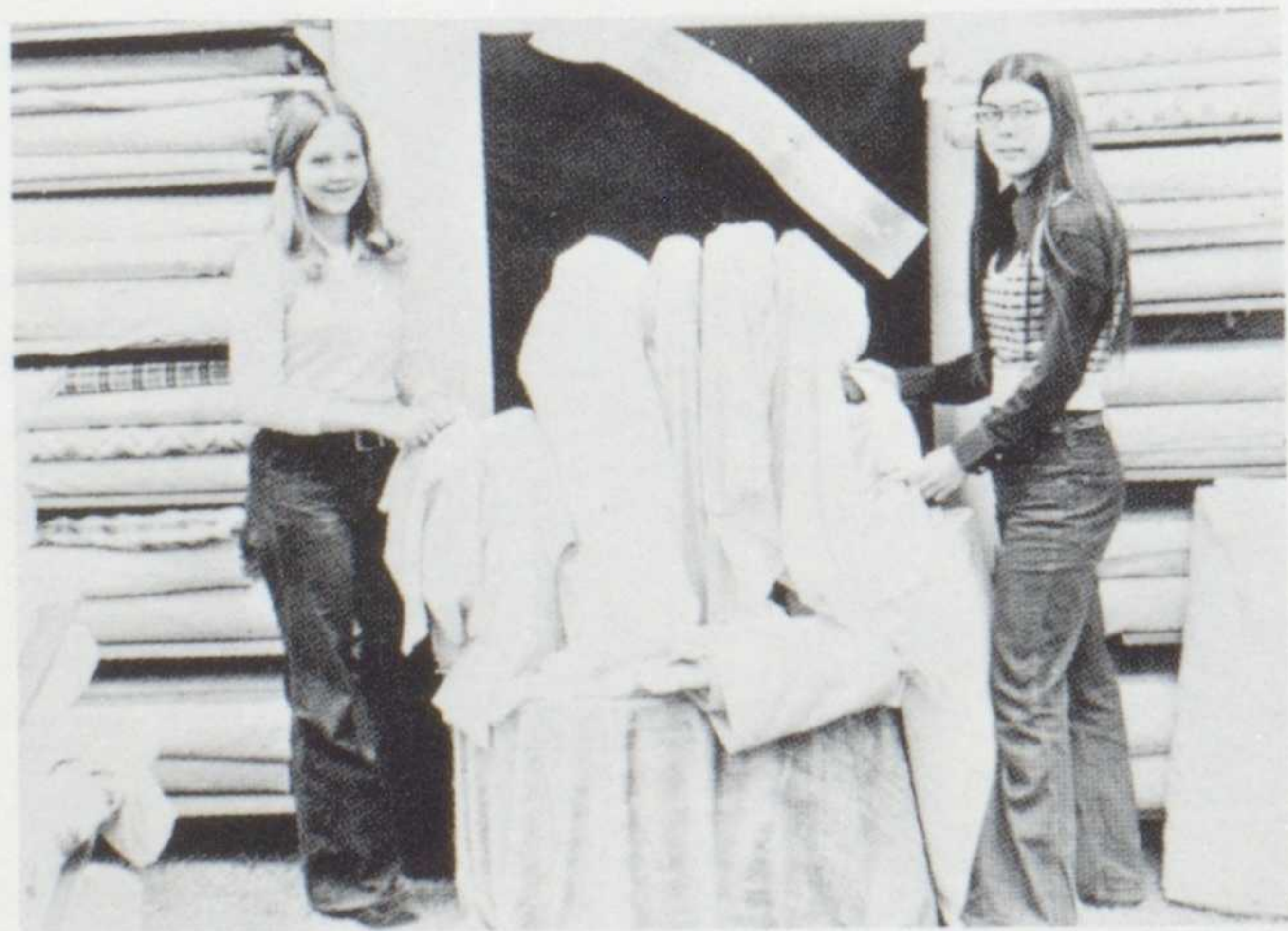
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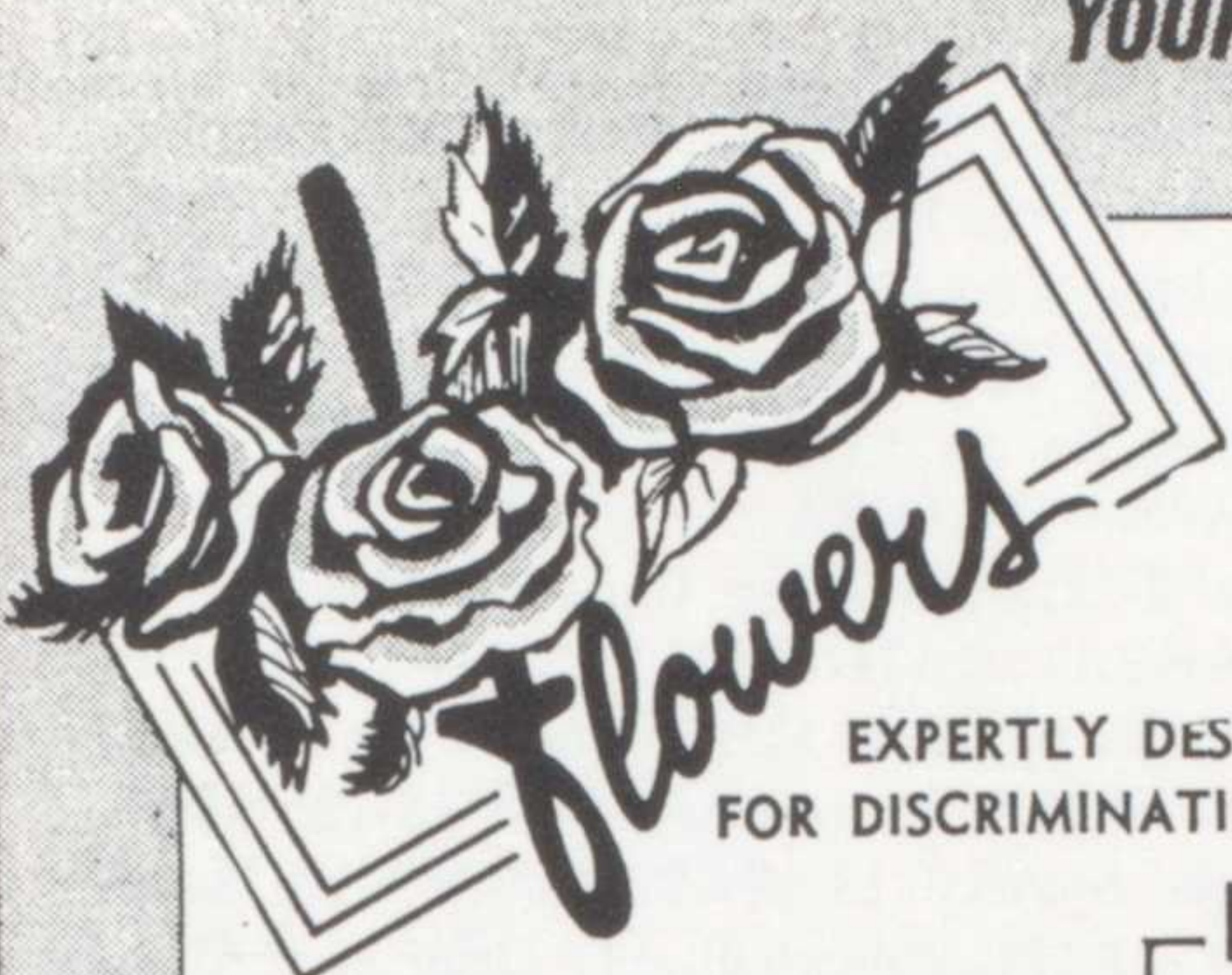
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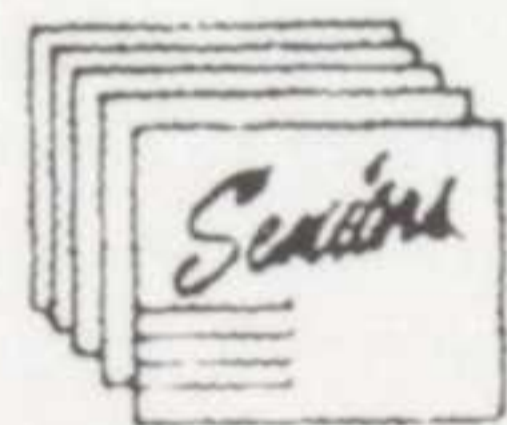
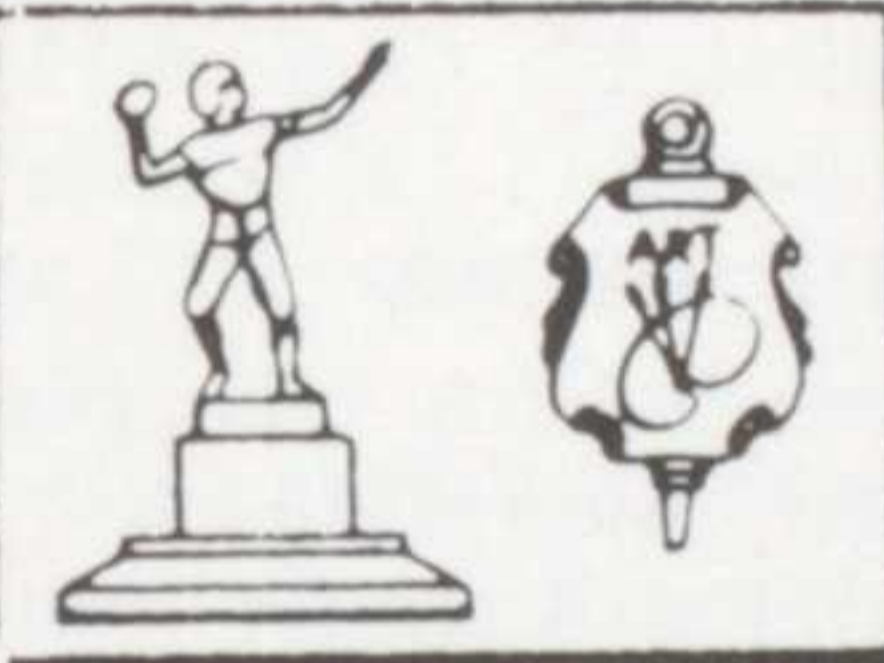
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Hockey 10-12.

ADAMS, JOHN

ADAMS, SCOTT

AHLERS, CAROL

Bluebook 11-12; Window 9-10; Pep Club 9; Science Club 9, Treasurer 10-11, President 12; United Torch 9.

ALBERTZ, SUSAN

Thespians 12.

ALLPHIN, DAVE

Class President 10; FCA 11-12; Office Monitor 11; Varsity "B" 12; Baseball 11-12; Football 11-12.

ALTEN, TIMOTHY

Window 12; National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Award 10.

ANDERSON, ROBERT

Track 9-10; Hockey 12; Cross-Country 9.

ANDREANO, KEN

Merit Roll 9-12.

ARNOLD, WENDY

Bluebook 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Rockette 12; Science Club 11-12.

AROZARENA, ANTHONY

Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Key Club 9-10; Student Council 9; Varsity "B" 11-12; Football 9-11; Track 11-12.

ARTH, BRENDA

School Play, The Boyfriend 9, The Matchmaker 10, Time Out For Ginger 11; Thespians 9-11, Vice-President 12.

AUSTIN, JOHN

Band 10-12; Bay Bits 11; Bluebook 12; Window 12; Choir 11-12; Choraleers 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Photography Club 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Soccer 9-10; National Merit Semifinalist 9-10.

BALDANZA, DAVID

BALLANTINE, BEVERLY

Band 9-11; GAA 9.

BANGERT, KAREN

Band 9-11; Window 9; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Public Address Announcer 10.

BARBERI, MARIO

BARKER, MARGARET

AFS 12; Choir 11-12; Social Chairman 11; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Leader's Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Public Address Announcer 11-12; Public Address Operator 11-12; Office Monitor 10; Rockette 11-12; Science Club 9-12; United Torch 10; Varsity "B" 11; Volleyball 9-11; Track 9; Academic Achievement Award 9-10; Girls' Buckeye State 11.

BARTOLOTTA, ROBIN

Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Pep Club 12; Science Club 12; Thespians 12; Kiwanis Achievement Award 9-11.

BASSI, ANDREW

Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Student Council 9; United Torch 11; Varsity "B" 12; Soccer 11-12.

BEACH, DUANE

Band 9-12; Bay Bits 12.

BECK, ROBERT

Audio Visual Head 11-12; Band 10-12.

BELL, TIM

BELLES, RICHARD

Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Choir 10-12; Choraleers 11-12; Glee Club 9; Public Address Announcer 10-11; Public Address Operator 10-11; Office Monitor 12; Science Club 10; Student Council 9, Parliamentarian 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Soccer 10.

BERGAN, JOHN

Key Club 9-10; Soccer 9-12.

BISHOP, DAVID

BLOMSTROM, LESLIE

Student Council 9-11.

BORGESON, BRETT

Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12.

BOUDRIE, VICKY

Bluebook, Activities Editor 12; Choir 12; Class Secretary 11; GAA 10-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS 10-11; Pep Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11; Academic Achievement 10-11; Window 11.

BOWDEN, LAURA

BRAZELL, KATHY

Bluebook 11-12; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-10; KIS 12; Pep Club 9-10; Science Club 11.

BREMER, BARB

Athletic Council 12; Bay Bits 12; Bluebook 11-12; Window 11-12; Choir 9; GAA 9; Office Monitor 12; Pep Club 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Science Club 11; Volleyball 11; First Prize Art Award 9; Third Prize Art Award 10.

BROWN, BARRY

FCA 10-12; Varsity "B" 11; Football 11-12; Track 11-12.

BRYSON, MARY

Library Aide 9-10; Leader's Club 11-12; Science Club 9-10, Secretary 11; Thespians 9-12.

BUCK, DENNIS

Band 9-10; Wrestling 11-12.

BUCKWALD, CHERYL

BURDICK, STEVEN

CAMPBELL, STEPHANIE

Band 10; Varsity "B" 9.

CARLIN, JAMES

CARLSTROM, SALLY

Window 11, Assoc. Editor 12; GAA 9-10; Library Aide 11; Public Address Announcer 12; Public Address Operator 11-12; Pep Club 9-11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 10-11; United Torch 9-12.

CARNEY, KAREN

Bluebook Editor 11-12; GAA 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; KIS 9-11; Pep Club 10-11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Rockette 12.

CARRIER, DONNA

Band 9-12; Choir 10-12; Choraleers 12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Library Aide 10.

CARRIER, KEVIN

CARROLL, MICHAEL

CASEY, MICHELE

AFS 11-12, Vice-President; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9; Public Address Announcer 11-12; Office Monitor 12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Rockette 11-12; Science Club 11; Thespians 9; Track 11; Hockey Stat. 11-12; Teacher's Aide 10.

CASH, JACQUELYN

Window 12; Cheerleader 10; Choir 10; Class Secretary 9-10; Class Treasurer 11-12; Chorus 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Pep Club 11-12; Rockette 11-12; Bluebook, Sports Editor 12.

CASPER, ROBERT

Key Club 9; Varsity "B" 11; Soccer 11; Special Honors, Soccer 9-11.

CHAPMAN, LAURA

Band 9-12; School Play, Christmas Play 9.

CHARVAT, KATHLEEN

AFS 10; Bay Bits 11-12; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Leader's Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; Science Club 11-12; Volleyball 11; Drug and Alcohol Institute 10; Academic Achievement Award 9-11.

CHRISTOFFERSON, GARY

Varsity "B" 9-12; Cross-Country 9; Track 9.

COADY, DONNA

Bluebook 11, Senior Editor 12; Class Treasurer 9, Social Chairman 10,12; Honor and Merit Roll 10-11; KIS 9, Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11; Pep Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Track 9; Volleyball 11; Camp Miniwanca 11.

COLEGROVE, MIKE

Band 9; Public Address Announcer 11; Office Monitor 11; Student Council 9-10; United Torch 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 9.

COLLIGAN, DEBRA

CONKLIN, CHARLES

AFS 11-12; Band 10-12; Bay Bits, Business Manager 10-11, Editor in Chief 12; Bluebook 12; Window 12; Choir 9-12; Library Aide 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Science Club 10-12.

COOK, LAURA

Choir 9; GAA 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 10; Library Aide 10-11.

COOPER, ROBERT

Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Medical Careers Club 9; Football 10-12; Wrestling 9-12.

COWIN, KIM

COWLES, JIM

Library Aide 9; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Track 9-11.

CREPS, CINDY

Window 12; GAA 9-11; Glee Club 9-10; KIS 10,12; Leader's Club 9-11; Pep Club 9-12; United Torch 9; Varsity "B" 11-12; Volleyball 11-12; Gymnastics 11-12; Track 10-11.

CROWE, STEVE

Varsity "B" 9-10.

CULLEN, MIKE

DAVENPORT, JANE

School Play; Thespians 9.

DAVIS, BRETT

DAVIS, DONALD

Band 9; FCA 11; Key Club 10; Varsity "B" 10-12; Football 9-12; Hockey 9-12; Track 9-12.

DAW, SUE

Band 9; Cheerleader 9-12, Captain 12; Choir 11-12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 10-12; KIS 9-10; Pep Club 9-12; Track 9,11.

DEANNA, MICHAEL

Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-10; Ohio State Wrestling Champ 10-11.

DECRANE, KEVIN

Football 9-10.

DEIDRICK, JULIE

Band 10; Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Office Monitor 9-12; Science Club 9-12, Secretary 12.

DENNIS, CATHERINE

AFS 10-12, President 12; Bluebook 9; Window 11; Choir 9-10; Science Club 11; Student of the Month 9.

DETER, ALAN
 Band 9-12; Bay Bits 12; Bluebook 11-12; Chess Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; School Play 12; Student Council 11-12; Thespians 12; United Torch 10; Camp Miniwanca 9.
 DIBENEDETTO, TONY
 Soccer 9-12.
 DREW, TIM
 DUFFIELD, RICK
 Bluebook 12; Varsity "B" 11.
 DUNAWAY, LUCINDA
 Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10.
 DURFEY, JOHN
 Science Club 10-11; United Torch 9-11.

EDMINSTON, BILL
 Bluebook 12; Social Chairman 12; Public Address Operator 10; Varsity "B" 11; Soccer 11-12; Football Manager 10.
 EDWARDS, JENNIFER
 FTA 10; School Play Crew 9-10; United Torch 10; Track 10.
 EKAR, DAVID
 ERSHEK, EVE
 AFS 12; Bluebook 11-12; Pep Club 12; Science Club 12, Secretary 11.
 EVANS, DEBBIE
 FTA 9-10; Thespians 9-11.
 EVANS, FRANK
 Golf 9-12.

FAILE, JOHN
 Varsity "B" 10; Wrestling 10; Soccer 11.
 FAIN, TIMOTHY
 FCA 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Student Council 11-12; Track 9-11; Cross-Country 10-12; Academic Challenge 12.
 FASSNACHT, CHRIS
 Honor and Merit Roll 9,11; Track 9-10; Cross-Country 9-11.
 FEARING, SARAH
 FEDOR, GREGORY
 Computer Room Aide 11; Varsity "B" 11-12; Baseball 11-12.
 FELTY, KERRY
 Band 10-11.
 FENNIMORE, LEE
 FENNIMORE, LISA
 Bluebook 12; Window 10-11, Typing Head, Circulation Head, Insertion Head, Business Staff 12; KIS 10; Library Aide 10; Pep Club 9-10; Quill and Scroll 11; Student Council 9.
 FIELD, LISA
 Band 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 11; Public Address Announcer 10-11; Public Address Operator 10-11; Music Award 9-10.
 FLICKINGER, CHRIS
 Band 9-12; GAA 9.
 FOERSTNER, JAMES
 School Play 9; Varsity "B" 9-12; Wrestling 9-10; Track 10-12.
 FORNFEIST, KAREN
 Choir 9-12; Public Address Announcer 12; Public Address Operator 11.
 FULLER, DALE
 Science Club 11.
 FUNTIK, JOHN

GADOMSKI, JAY
 GALL, DANIEL
 Photography Club 9.
 GANG, JANET
 Bay Bits 10; Window 9,10,12; Student Council 9,10,12.

GANNON, BARBARA
 Window 9; School Play 9; United Torch 9.
 GANYARD, LINDA
 AFS 12; Bay Bits 11-12; Choir 11-12; Class Secretary 9,12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; KIS 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Office Monitor 9-10; Volleyball 11; Camp Miniwanca 11.
 GARAND, LINDA
 Athletic Council 11; Library Aide 9; Medical Careers Club 10-11; School Play 10-11.
 GARRETT, BRADLEY
 Science Club 10-11; Track 10-12.
 GAUGLER, JANET
 GAVON, THOMAS
 GAWTHROP, LAWRENCE
 Key Club 9; Varsity "B" 11-12; Soccer 11-12.
 GERTZ, DEBBIE
 Band 9.
 GERVASON, DAN
 GILMER, MARK
 Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; FCA 10-12; Science Club 12; Football 9; Symphonic Band Medals.
 GINNANE, KATHLEEN
 AFS 9-12; Window 11-12; GAA 9, Treasurer 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Library Aide 10; Medical Careers Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Office Monitor 11; Pep Club 9-12; Science Club 12.
 GLAESEL, JUDITH
 GLASS, JEFF
 Honor and Merit Roll 11; Football 12.
 GOLDEN, SUZANNE
 Athletic Council 9-10; Bluebook 12; Window 9-10; Class Vice-President 11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Pep Club 9-12; Student Council 10; Girls' Buckeye State 11.
 GRAY, SUSAN
 Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Band Librarian 9-12; Pep Club 9; Science Club 9,11,12; Thespians 9; Marching Band Awards 9-12; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9,10,12.
 GREENE, THOMAS
 Library Aide 9; Varsity "B" 9; Soccer 10-12.
 GRIEBEL, BRIAN
 Band 9-12; Choir 10-11, President 12; Choraleers 11-12; Glee Club 9; Merit Roll 11.
 GRIFFIN, JAY
 GRIFFITH, PAUL
 Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Varsity "B" 10-12; Hockey 10-12.
 GRIGGS, KAREN
 Choir 9; Guidance Monitor 9-10.
 GROSS, HOLLY
 Choir 9; United Torch 10.
 GROSS, JANET
 AFS 12; Band 9-12; Choir 11-12; GAA 10; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS 11; Public Address Announcer 10,12; Office Monitor 9; Pep Club 9-11; Student Council 12.
 GROSS, NANCY
 Glee Club 9-10; Library Aide 9.
 GRUBER, PETE
 Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Cross-Country 9; Track 9.

HACKETT, MONICA
 AFS 10-12; Window 10-11; GAA 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Library Aide 9; Pep Club 10-11; Science Club 11-12; Tennis 9; Track 9.
 HAESSLY, WILLIAM
 Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Choir 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11.
 HAMMAN, CHRIS
 GAA 9-10; Merit Roll 9-11; Pep Club 9.

HANHAUSER, KAREN
 KIS Club 9; Pep Club 9; School Play Crew 11-12; United Torch Drive 10.
 HARDMAN, JANET
 Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Pep Club 9-10; Rockette 11-12; United Torch Drive 10; Tennis 9; Bluebook 12.
 HARRIS, JEFF
 Soccer 10.
 HARRISON, JODIE
 Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; Pep Club 9; Tennis 9.
 HASSETT, JEANNE
 GAA 9-10; KIS 10-11; Pep Club 9-12; Timer 9-12; Soccer Stat. 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9.
 HEALY, REGINA
 Varsity "B" 10; Track 10.
 HEATON, PATTY
 Bluebook 12; Choir 12; Pep Club 12; Rockette 12.
 HEIDEL, WILLIAM
 Varsity "B" 10-12; Hockey 10-12; Football 9-10.
 HEINKE, WARD
 Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Key Club 9,12; National Honor Society 11-12; Soccer 9.
 HELLER, MARSHALL
 HEMMING, ERIC
 HILDEBRANDT, KAREN
 HILES, RICHARD
 HINMAN, CRAIG
 Band 9-10; FCA 12; Soccer 9-10; Track 9; Wrestling 9-12; Football 11-12.
 HINTZ, LESLIE
 HIRSCHFELD, DANIEL
 Audio Visual Helper 10-11; Academic Achievement Award 11.
 HODGE, DAVE
 HOGG, JAMES
 Golf 9-12; Basketball 9-10.
 HOLDEN, JANICE
 HOMAN, BARBARA
 AFS 9,10,12; Bay Bits 12; Window 9-12; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Glee Club 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Office Monitor 10-11; Pep Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Student Council 9,11,12; United Torch Drive 11; Kiwanis Academic Award 9-11.
 HOPPE, PAULETTE
 HORNIG, RICHARD
 Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11, President 12; School Play 9; Student Council 9-11; United Torch 9; Rotary Speech 9.
 HORNING, JUDITH
 Band 10-12; Bay Bits 12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9; Science Club 12.
 HORTON, WILLIAM
 Library Aide 9-11; Photography Club 9.
 HUFFMAN, DANIEL
 Computer Room Aide 9-12; School Play 9; Varsity "B" 9-10.
 HURRELL, BOB
 Window 11-12; Baseball 9; Football 9; Basketball 9.

INEMAN, PAMELA
 Bluebook 12; Cheerleader 9; Glee Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,12.

JAMISON, KATHERINE
 Band 9-12; Choir 11-12; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 9-10; Pep Club 9.
 JANOS, JIM
 Photography Club 11-12.

- JANSSEN, TIMOTHY
Baseball 11-12.
- JARVIS, KEN
Photography Club 11-12.
- JOHNSON, LYNN
Bay Bits 11-12; Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11-12; KIS 10-11.
- JOHNSON, ROBERT
Golf 9; Varsity "B" 9.
- JONES, MONICA
- JONES, SUZETTE
School Play 10; Thespians 10.
- JORDAN, MARK
Public Address Operator 11; Varsity "B" 9-11; Tennis 9-11.
- KANE, JEANNE
Window 9-10; Choir 9; Office Monitor 9-10; Pep Club 9; Hockey Stat. 10-12; Track Stat. 9-10.
- KANE, TIM
Computer Room Aide 10; Public Address Announcer 11-12; Public Address Operator 11-12; Student Council 10.
- KEANE, THERESA
GAA 10; KIS 10; Office Monitor 11; Pep Club 9-12.
- KEARNEY, JACQUELINE
Rockette 12.
- KECK, YANA
AFS 10-12; Bluebook 12; Window 11-12; Choir 11-12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Pep Club 10-11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 11-12; Thespians 9.
- KILBANE, JOHN
Choir 11-12; Key Club 9; Library Aide 9; Public Address Announcer 11-12.
- KIMBALL, WILLIAM
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Key Club 9,10,12; Varsity "B" 11-12; Golf 11-12.
- KIS, MIKE
Library Aide 9-11.
- KISKIN, JOHN
- KLEM, ROBERT
Football 9-10.
- KLOMAN, PAUL
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Football 9.
- KOPOWSKI, LARRY
- KOTKOWSKI, CHARLES
- KRAFT, JEANINE
GAA 9.
- KREIGER, DOUG
Window 12; Class Vice-President 12; Track 11-12.
- KRESGE, DOUG
Football 9-12; Wrestling 9.
- KRUEGER, RICHARD
- KRUPP, DAVID
Public Address Announcer 12; Public Address Operator 12; Tennis 12.
- KUPER, DON
- LAFYATIS, NANCY
Band 9-12; AFS 12; GAA 9-10; Pep Club 11; Honor and Merit Roll 11; Student Council 10.
- LAHEY, LINDA
- LAKOMSKI, JOANNE
Window 12; Class Secretary 9; KIS 9.
- LEE, SIK
AFS 12; Window 12; Choir 12.
- LEISER, LAURIE
KIS 10; Pep Club 9,10,12; Rockette 12.
- LEITCH, JAMES
- LEOPOLD, LAURA
AFS 11-12; Bluebook 12; Choraleers 11-12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Medical Careers Club 10-12; Thespians 10-12.
- LINDSTROM, BETH
Athletic Council 10; GAA 10; Honor and Merit Roll 10-11; KIS 9.
- LINDSTROM, DON
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9,11; Golf 12; Stage Band 12.
- LINN, CHARLES
Wrestling 9-12.
- LINN, CHRIS
Varsity "B" 11; Wrestling 9.
- LIPAJ, CINDY
KIS 9-10; Pep Club 9-11.
- LISBON, GARY
FCA 10-12; Varsity "B" 11-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-10.
- LISKEY, DIANE
- LLWELLYN, TINA
Library Aide 9; Student Council 11.
- LONDON, CYNTHIA
Thespians 10-12; United Torch 10.
- LOVASH, LES
Choir 9-12; Choir Play 11; Science Club 9-10; Varsity "B" 9-12; Football 9; Bowling 10-12.
- LUFF, BONNIE
Band 9-11; Window 10; FTA 10; GAA 9; Glee Club 10; Science Club 9; Student Council 9-11; United Torch 9-10.
- LYLE, ANN
Bay Bits 12; Choir 11-12; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 10; Library Aide 10-11.
- MACIAG, MAUREEN
Athletic Council 12; Choir 11, Vice-President 12; Choraleers 12; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Leader's Club 11, Secretary and Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; Grappelettes 11-12; Academic Achievement 9.
- MACRAE, ELLEN
Choir 9; Thespians, President 10-12.
- MARLIER, MICHAEL
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Window 9-12; Choir 12; Public Address Announcer 9,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; School Play 9.
- MARTIN, PATRICIA
GAA 9-12; KIS 10; Leader's Club 10-11; President 12, Public Address Announcer 11; Pep Club 9-12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Track 9; Volleyball 10-11, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 11.
- MARTIN, SUSAN
Band 9,11,12; Window 12; GAA 9-10; Varsity "B"; Tennis 11-12.
- MARTINDALE, ROBIN
AFS 12; Choir 12; GAA 10; Science Club 11-12.
- MATYAS, CINDEE
Window 10-11; FTA 9-10; School Play 9-10; United Torch 10,12; Track 10.
- MATYAS, GINGER
- MAURER, TOM
Bay Bits 12; Public Address Operator 12.
- McCLURE, LAURA
Athletic Council 11-12; Band 9-10; Bay Bits 10; Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; Merit Roll 9,11,12; KIS 11; Library Aide 10; Public Address Announcer 12; Pep Club 10-12; School Play 10; Science Club 9; Student Council 12; Thespians 9-12.
- McDONALD, TRUDI
KIS 9.
- McGEADY, CHARLES
Wrestling 9-10.
- McLAUGHLIN, SCOTT
Window 9; Public Address Operator 10; Photography Club 9; Hockey 12.
- MEACHAM, SALLY
Bluebook 11; Rockette 11.
- MEADEMA, BILL
Window 11; Class President 9; Key Club 9.
- MENGERT, MINDY
Band 9-10; Bluebook 10,12; Window 12; GAA 9; KIS 9; Rockette 12; Track 9-10.
- MENSEN, KATHRYN
United Torch 9.
- MESSINA, JUDY
Choir 11-12; Glee Club 10.
- MEYERS, MARCIA
Band 9-12; GAA 9-11.
- MILBERG, THOMAS
Audio Visual Helper 9; Stage Band 9-10.
- MILLER, CATHERINE
Band 9-11; Window 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; KIS 10-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Science Club 10-12; United Torch 9-11.
- MILLER, TOM
Chess Club 9; Computer Room Aide 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11.
- MILLS, JULIA
Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11.
- MOGENSEN, CRAIG
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Science Club 9; Varsity "B" 11-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9-10.
- MONTFORTON, DOLPHE
Cross-Country 9-10; Track 9-10.
- MOORMAN, JUDY
Band 9-10; Bluebook Section Editor 12; GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; KIS 12; Pep Club 10-12.
- MORGAN, SCOTT
Golf 9-11; Basketball 9-10.
- MORRISON, JOHN
Band 9-10; Baseball 9-12.
- MORROW, SCOTT
Soccer 9-11; Tri-Captain 12.
- MOWERY, RICH
- MUNKACHY, JULIE
- MUROWSKI, KAREN
GAA 9; Honor and Merit Roll 10; Secretarial Service 10; Academic Achievement Award 11.
- MYERS, RICHARD
Bluebook 12; Photography 12; Cross-Country 10-12; Track 12.
- NACHTMAN, MARY
Band 10-12; GAA 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9; Leader's Club 9-11; Pep Club 9-11; Science Club 9-11, Vice-President 12; Student Council 11-12.
- NAGEL, LORETTA
Choir 11-12; GAA 9; Glee Club 9-10; Rockettes 11, Treasurer 12; School Play 10; Thespians 9-10; Grappelette 9-12.
- NEARY, COLLEEN
- NELSON, DAVID
- NICKEL, KRISTY
Leader's Club 10-12; Office Monitor 10-12; Rockettes 11-12; AFS Talent Show 11; United Torch 10; Varsity "B" 11; Gymnastics 11-12.
- NICKEL, LAURIE
Cheerleader 9,11,12; Bluebook 12; KIS 9,12, President 11; Pep Club 9-12; United Torch 11-12.
- NIELSEN, CHRISTEN
- NOLTE, BARB
Cheerleader 9-12; KIS 9; Pep Club 9-12; Varsity "B" 11-12; Gymnastics 11-12.
- NORTH, STEPHANIE
AFS 10-12; Band 10-11; Glee Club 10.
- NUEKE, WILLIAM
FCA 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 10; Varsity "B" 9-11; Cross-Country 9-11.

NUGENT, BRIAN
FCA 9-10; Varsity "B" 10-12; Track 10; Soccer 11-12.

NYE, KURT
Window 11-12; Bay's Social Chairman 10; Class President 12; Computer Room Aide 11; Library Aide 10; Varsity "B" 9-11; Cross-Country 9-11.
NYERGES, BRIAN
Varsity "B" 11-12; Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-12.

OBEY, JENNIFER
Band 9-10; Cheerleader 9-12; GAA 9; KIS 9-10; Leader's Club 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; United Torch 9-11.

O'DONNELL, ROBERT
FCA 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Student Council 12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Hockey 9-12; Golf 9-12; Regional (state) Ski Team.

OERTER, MARK
Audio Visual Helper 11; Science Club 11-12.

OLM, PAMELA
AFS 10; Choir 11-12; Choraleers 12; Glee Club 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Public Address Announcer 12.

O'NIEL, MARY
KIS 9; Guidance Monitor 10.

OUTCALT, JEFF
Varsity "B" 9,10,12; Football 9,10,12.

PARKHURST, WILLIAM
FCA 10-12; Varsity "B" 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-12; Boys' State (alt.).

PATTON, JOSEPH
Bluebook Photographer 10, Head Photographer 11, Editor in Chief 12; Head Window Photographer 10-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-10; Photography 9-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Student Council 11-12.

PENCE, GERRY
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Cross-Country 10-12; Track 10-12.

PEPLIN, RICH
Varsity "B" 9; Track 9.

PETERS, MARK
Varsity "B" 9-10.

PETERSON, ALLEN
Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Medical Careers Club, Treasurer 10; National Honor Society 11-12.

PETRILLO, MICHELLE
AFS 11, Treasurer 12; FTA 9, Treasurer 10; Leader's Club 10-12; Student Council 9-10, Vice-Chairman 11, Chairman of the House 12.

PFEIL, VICTORIA
Choir 11-12; GAA 9-11; Glee Club 9-10; Office Monitor 11.

PIEGER, DANIEL
Honor and Merit Roll 9-12.

PILLER, MARK
Athletic Council 11-12; Band 10-12; Library Aide 9-12; School Play 9; Science Club 9-12; Thespians 10-12.

PISCITELLO, JOE

POWERS, LAUREN

PRITCHARD, PETE

PRUSHA, JAMES

PTACEK, EVELYN

AFS 9,10,12; Window 9-12; GAA 9-11; Library Aide 9-11; Office Monitor 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; Science Club 12; United Torch 9-12.

QUARICK, DIANE

GAA 9; Science Club 11; Timers' Club 11; Tennis Stat. 9-10.

QUIGLEY, DAN
Band 9-12; FCA 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Cross-Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Buckeye Boys' State.

RABBITT, JIM
Football 11-12.

RANNEY, THOMAS
Band 9-12.

REGAN, MICHAEL
Varsity "B" 11; Golf 11.

REGAN, TIM
Bluebook 12; Computer Room Aide 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Public Address Announcer 10; Public Address Operator 10; Photography Club 12; United Torch 10; Tennis 11-12; NASA Computer Post Science Dept. 11-12.

RHODES, BRIAN
Bay Bits 11; Class Vice-President 10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Library Aide 12; Photography Club 10; Student Council 10; United Torch 11; Varsity "B" 9-12; Tennis 9-11, Captain 12.

RINALDI, JANICE
Band 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Powderpuff Captain 11-12.

RODMAN, STEVE
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Public Address Operator 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Tennis 9-12.

ROONEY, JOHN
Athletic Council 12; Window 11-12; Honor and Merit Roll 11-12; Public Address Announcer 12; Science Club 10; Student Council 9-12; United Torch 10-12.

ROSSI, JANE
ROTH, JENNY
KIS 9; Library Aide 9-10; Pep Club 10.

ROTHFUSZ, ERIC
Bluebook Photographer 12; Window Photographer 12; Window 11; Bluebook 11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Medical Careers Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Photography Club 10-11, Head 12; School Play 10; Science Club 11-12; Varsity "B" 9; Track 9.

ROUALT, SUSAN
Honor and Merit Roll 10-11.

ROYLE, LOIS
Bluebook 11-12; Pep Club 10-12; Track Stat. 11-12.

RUSH, MARY SUE
Band 9-12; Cheerleader 9; GAA 10-11; Pep Club 9; Cross-Country 11, Captain 12; Girls' Track 10-12, Captain 12; Top Female Runner Award (Cross-Country) 11.

SALMI, DAVE
Hockey 9,10,12.

SANTONE, KAREN
Band 9-12; Choir 12; Glee Club 11; Library Aide 9-10; Office Monitor 11; Pep Club 10.

SCHLECKMAN, JOSEPH
FCA 10-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9-10.

SCHLECT, RICHARD
FCA 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-11; Key Club 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Varsity "B" 10-12; Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9-12; Track 9-10; Camp Miniwanca 11.

SCHMITT, DEBBIE
KIS 10.

SCHNURR, JIM
Computer Room Aide 10-12; Soccer 12.

SCHOCK, SALLY
GAA 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9.

SCHOLZ, MAUREEN

SCOTT, DARYLE
Bluebook 9-11; Chess Club 10-11; Computer Room Aide 10,12; Photography Club 11; Science Club 9-11; Bowling 9-12.

SEED, TERRI
SEMERAR, STEPHANIE
GAA 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9,11; KIS 9.

SEYBOLD, MICHAEL
FCA 10-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-11.

SHACKLETON, JEFF
Varsity "B" 11; Football 9; Wrestling 9-11.

SHAFER, SUSAN
Bluebook Identification Editor 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Rockette 12; Tennis 9; Grapelette 9; Academic Achievement Award 10.

SHELL, WILLIAM

SIEGER, JIM

SLAMAN, LESLIE
Varsity "B" 10-11; Wrestling 10-11; S.W.C. Champ 11.

SMITH, DEBBIE
KIS 9.

SMITH, GAIL
Choir 10.

SONDLES, ROBERT
Medical Careers Club 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Science Club 10-12; Thespians 10-12; Student Council 9-12.

SPRADE, PATRICK

ST. GEORGE, JON

Soccer 10-12; Basketball 11-12.

STARIN, SANDRA

Band 9-12.

STENDER, TERRI

Pep Club.

STEWART, JENNIFER
Choir 9; GAA 9-10; United Torch 9-10.

STIFFEY, PAUL

STINCHCOMB, CRAIG

Band 9-10; Varsity "B" 11.

STOCKDALE, BRIAN

STREBINGER, SANDRA

AFS 12; Choir 12; GAA 9; Vice-President 10; Glee Club 9-10; Leader's Club 11-12; Medical Careers Club 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; Science Club 11-12.

STORIA, MARIBETH
Pep Club 9-10; Varsity "B" 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9-10; Tennis 9-10; Track 11.

STROUP, RONALD

Varsity "B" 11-12; Football 11-12; Wrestling 11-12; Track 11-12.

STUART, ELIZABETH

Choir 12; Thespians 9.

STUCKART, JULIANNE

Athletic Council 9-10; Library Aide 10; Office Monitor 12; Student Council 10.

SUNSERI, GREG

SVENSON, THOMAS

Band 9-10; United Torch 9-11; Track 9; Cross-Country 9.

SZUNYOG, DEBBIE

Choir 12; Glee Club 11.

SZUNYOG, STEVE

Choir.

TABER, GARY

Bluebook.

TARBERT, WALLY

Computer Room Aide 10.

TAYLOR, MELISSA

AFS 9; Choir 11-12; GAA 10; Glee Club 9-10; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Rockette 11, Captain 12.

TELLAISHA, BETTY
Choir 11-12; KIS 9-10; Pep Club 10-12; Student Council 9; United Torch 9.

TERRY, JAMES
Vandalism Task Force.

THODOS, ANDY

THOMAS, CHRISTINE
Public Address Monitor 10.

THOMAS, KATHERINE
Band 9-12; Bluebook 11-12; Choir 9,11,12; GAA 9-10; Glee Club 9; KIS 10; Medical Careers Club 9; Pep Club 9-12; Student Council 9; United Torch 9-10; Volleyball 10; Swimming 9; Academic Achievement Award 11.

TILLO, JOHNATHAN
Varsity "B" 11-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Baseball 9-10.

TOMKO, PAUL

TONT, THOMAS
Public Address Announcer 11-12; Public Address Operator 11-12.

TOTH, KATHRYN
AFS 10-12; Band 9-10; Window 11, News Editor 12; GAA 9; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Guidance Monitor 10-11; Pep Club 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11, President 12; Academic Achievement 11-12.

TRAVES, JODY
Band 9-12; Science Club 9-10.

TREPTOW, TRACY
AFS 11-12; Band 9-10; Window 11, Exchange Head 12; Office Monitor 11-12; Pep Club 10-11; Science Club 11; United Torch 11.

TUTIN, DIANE
Band 9-10; Window 9; FTA 9; GAA 9-12; Pep Club 11-12; Student Council 9-10; United Torch 9; Volleyball 9,10,12; Track 9,12.

UNTERBORN, BRIAN
Choir 10-12; Basketball 11.

VACHA, TIM
Choir 9-11; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Science Club 12.

VARGO, PAUL

VARN, JON
Band 9-12; FCA 10; Office Monitor 11.

WAGNER, DAVID
Honor and Merit Roll 10-11; Academic Achievement Award 11.

WALSH, SUSAN

WANAMAKER, CELIA
Band 9-12; Choir 11-12; Choraleers 12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12.

WARNKE, GRETCHEN
Leader's Club 9-10; Guidance Monitor 12.

WARTIAN, CHRISTOPHER

WEBSTER, DONNA
Class Treasurer 10, President 11; Leader's Club 10-12; Student Council 9-10.

WEBSTER, JOHN
Football 11-12.

WEBSTER, PAM
Cheerleader 9; KIS 9.

WEIL, MARK
Varsity "B" 9-12; Hockey 9-12.

WELLNITZE, CATHERINE
Cheerleader 9-12; Choir 11-12; Choraleers 12; Glee Club 9-10; KIS 10; Pep Club 11-12; School Play 10; Thespians 9-11.

WESTOVER, AMY

WHITTEMORE, RICHARD
Computer Room Aide 12.

WILCOX, KATHY
KIS 9-10; Office Monitor 12; Pep Club 11-12; Rockette 11-12.

WILMOT, LAURIE
KIS 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,12; Thespians 10.

WILSON, GREG
Football 11-12; Track 10-12.

WOLF, WILLIAM
AFS 12; Band 12; Bay Bits 12; Student Senate 12; Medical Explorers 12; Student Council 12; Varsity "B" 12.

WYATT, TRACEY
Choir 11-12; Glee Club 9-10; KIS 9; Pep Club 9-10.

YAGER, PAMELA

YOO, DAVID
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Honor and Merit Roll 9-12; Key Club 9-10.

YOUNT, LEE
Cheerleader 9-12; GAA 10; KIS 9-10; Pep Club 9-12.

ZALENT, LAURA

ZALLER, THERESE
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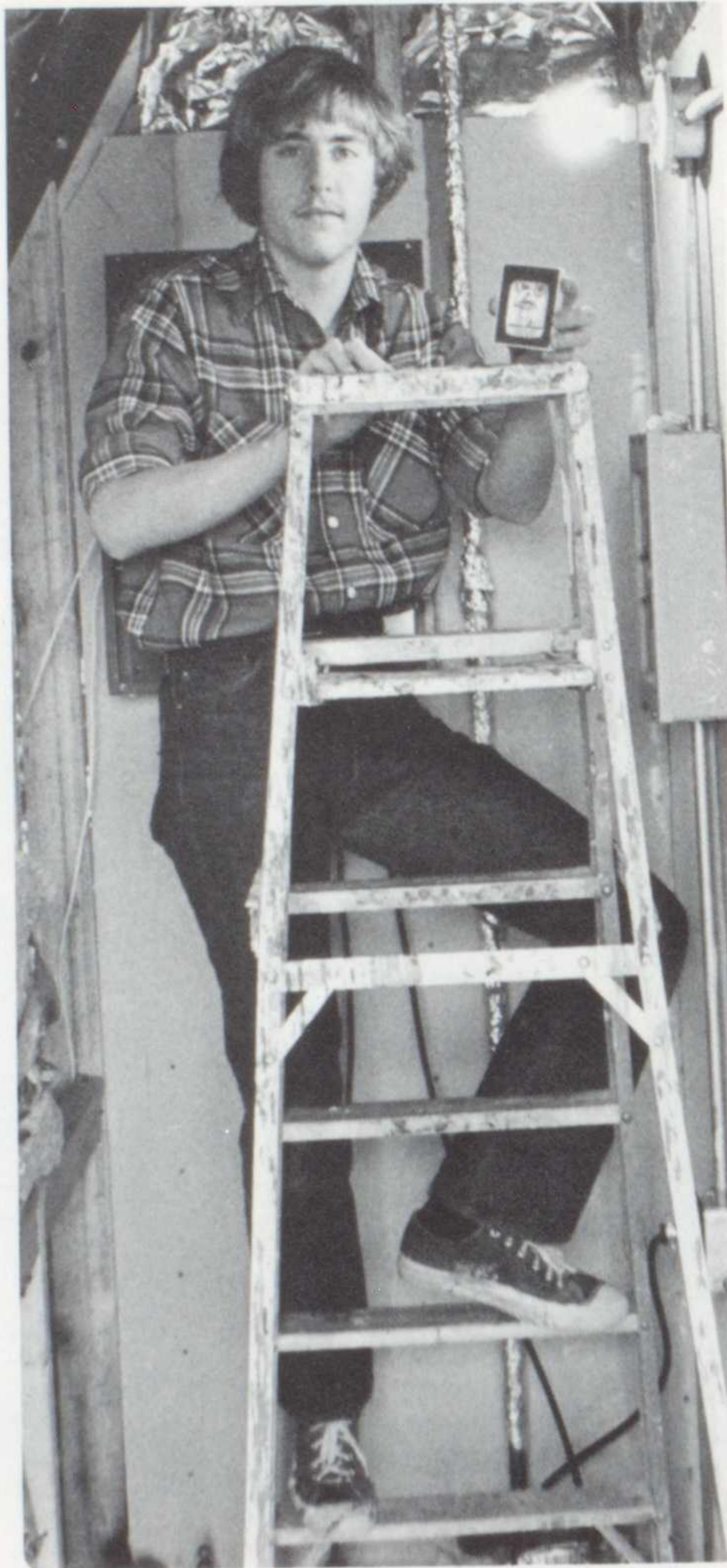
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Despite the snowy remnants of Cleveland weather, many students depend on their bikes to get to school.

Any student venturing downtown can't miss this familiar sight on the streets of Cleveland, a dedicated man preaching "repent"!



The first snow gives some Bay High students an excuse to forget their studies and take the day off to build a pair of lovable snowpeople.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

For years, the same famous people have won awards over and over again. There are many other people who deserve awards, but never seem to receive them.

The first group of people to be mentioned are those who try hard. These are the people who have enough courage to keep trying when many others have given up. Maybe by standards, they haven't achieved a lot, but how can one measure

hard work? Some students do not earn high enough grades to attend the honors banquet, but many of them spend hours every night just to pull a few A's and B's. Some athletes practice all year 'round to get in shape, but do not make the varsity team. People like these students and athletes don't receive any awards, but they certainly deserve them.

Another group of people who do not get awards are those who spend hours as volunteers. Many people devote much time and energy to helping other people. Young people, girls and boys, give up their afternoons and evenings to work in such places as libraries, hospitals, and nursing homes. Other people, wanting to help both mankind and nature, volunteer in local, state, and national parks. These dedicated volunteers don't receive any awards, but they certainly deserve them.



Among fallen leaves, shop teacher Alan Schneider and Rich Krueger smooth concrete near the newly added shop wing.

In perfect harmony, Jerry Kurz and Kurt Nye make music 50's style at the KIS Club after-game dance.



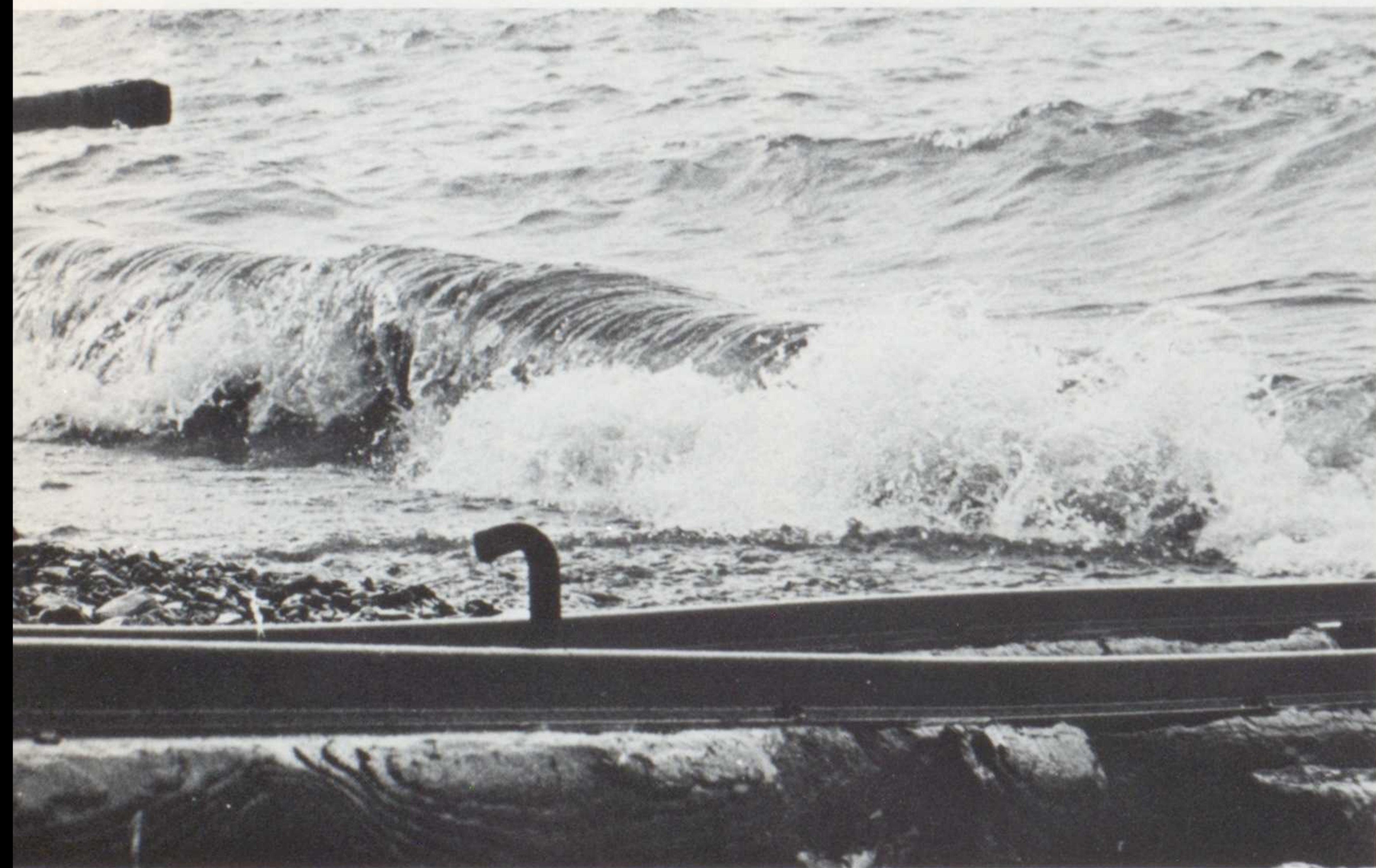
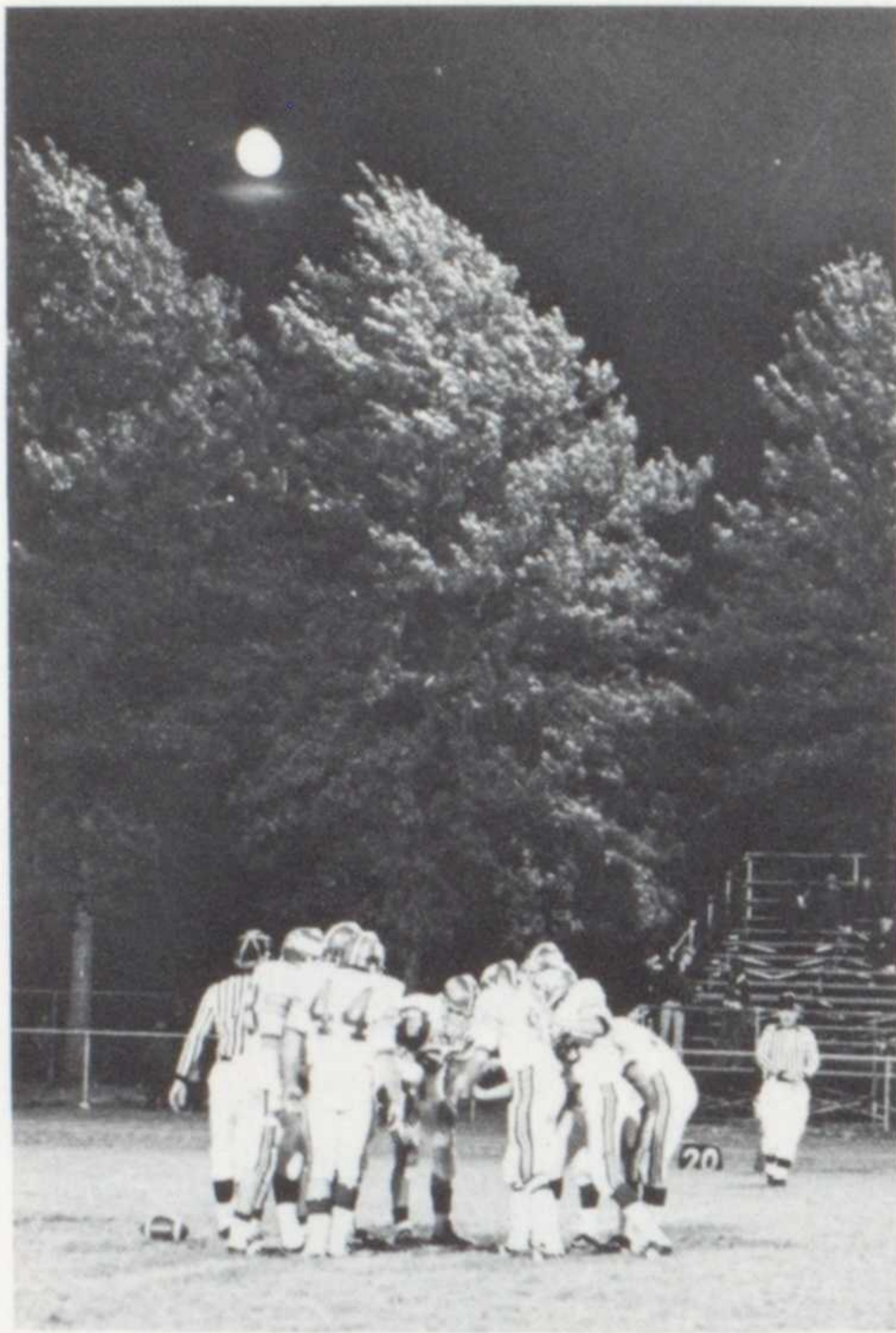
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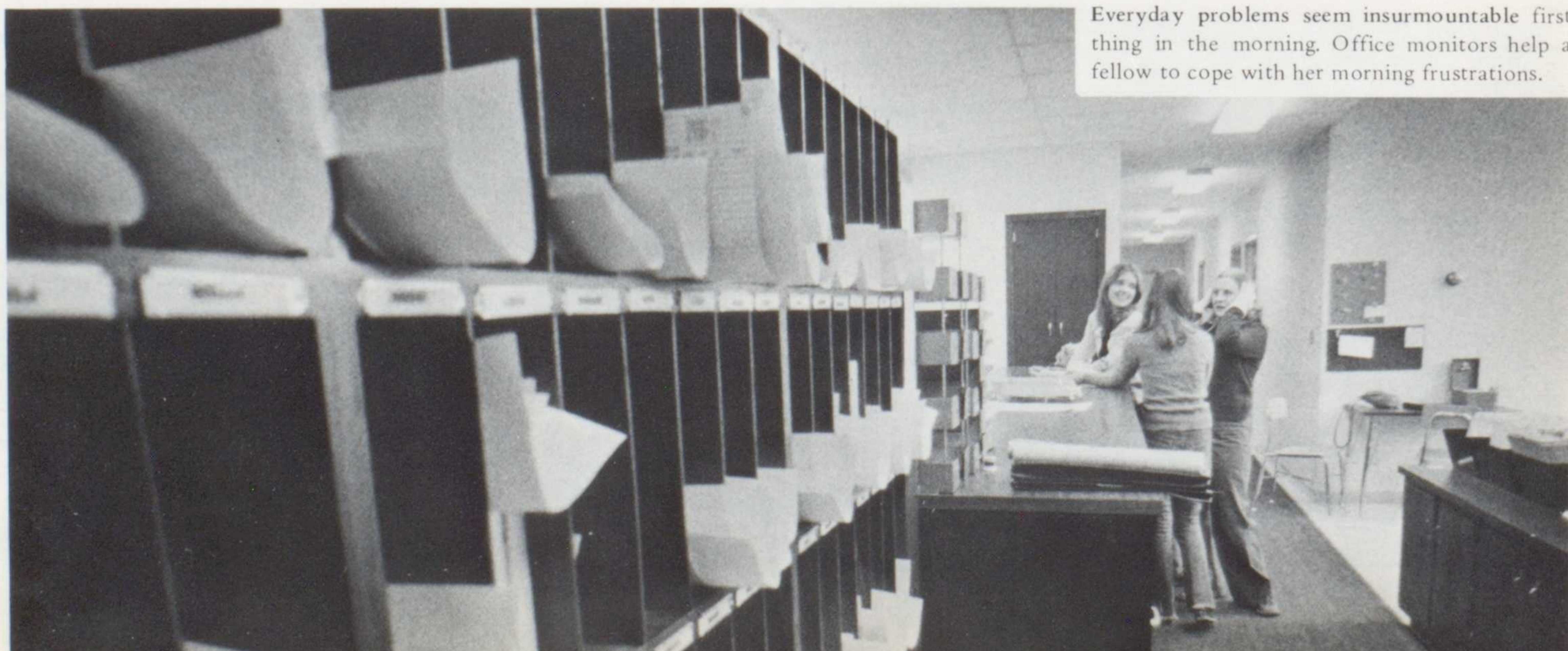
Incognito is the safest way to travel for wrestling stars DeAnna, Parkhurst, and Stroup as they wait to board the "Bay Battle Wagon."

The moon gives an eerie glow to the final seconds of a varsity football game when the Rockets huddle to plan their strategy.

Springtime's waves wash away winter's destruction at a private beach along Lake Erie. Boat runs and shells are a reminder of summer.



Everyday problems seem insurmountable first thing in the morning. Office monitors help a fellow to cope with her morning frustrations.



The frozen clouds reveal nostalgically the common sight of Bay High School in the desolation of a midwinter sunrise.

In the center of organized confusion, head Rockette Missy Taylor composes herself before tackling a demanding routine.



Once structured learning is left behind, all the opportunities the graduates ever dreamed of are open to them. College, vocational studies, and jobs are all major areas from which students may choose from to prepare them for the future. This is a time of decision making, throwing out useless ideas and concentrating on the talents that will be useful in the future. As the students look back on high school, the four years spent there seem short. Someday they will say that their high school days were "the good old days" and Bay

High will become a tiny fraction of time in comparison to the rest of their lives. So it goes. . .

As the Bay High doors slam shut behind the seniors for the last time, the feeling of jubilation is swamped by a mixture of loneliness and anticipation for the future. The safety of high school is left behind with regret, but they will always look to the future for better times and glance only a few times back into their pasts. Here's to life! So it goes.

Eager Anticipation Of Events To Come

My fellow students:

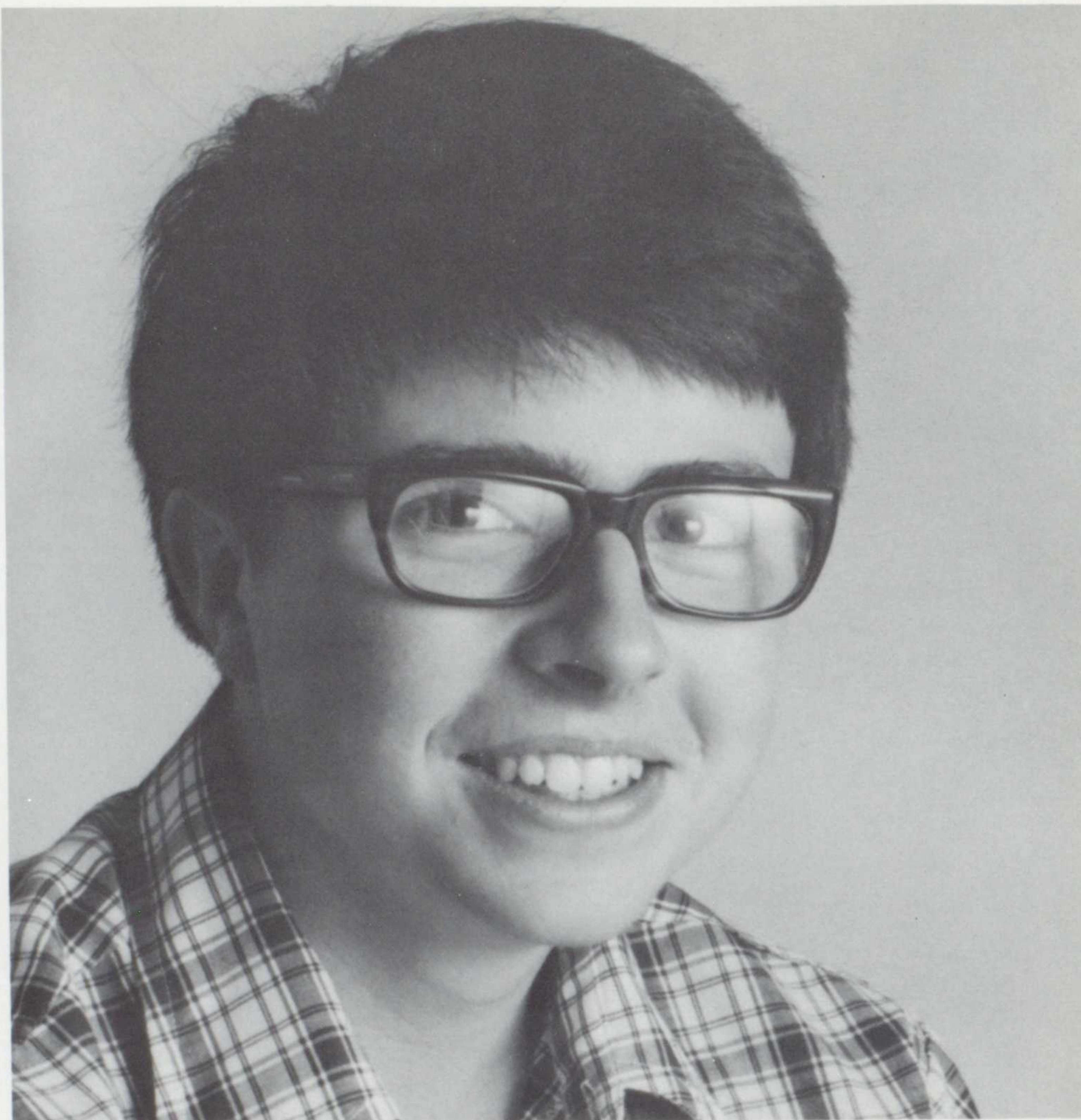
There are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. The time is out of joint and brevity is the soul of wit. Though this be madness, yet there is method in't, there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so. What a piece of work is man, I use every man after his desert, and who should scape whipping? O, What a rogue and peasant slave am I. Suit the action to the word, the word to the action.

Alas, poor Ellen! I knew her well. Imperious Barb, dead and turned to clay. Ms. Coolidge doth protest too much me thinks.

Busy, busy, busy.

Sweets to the sweet,

There's divinity that shapes our end!



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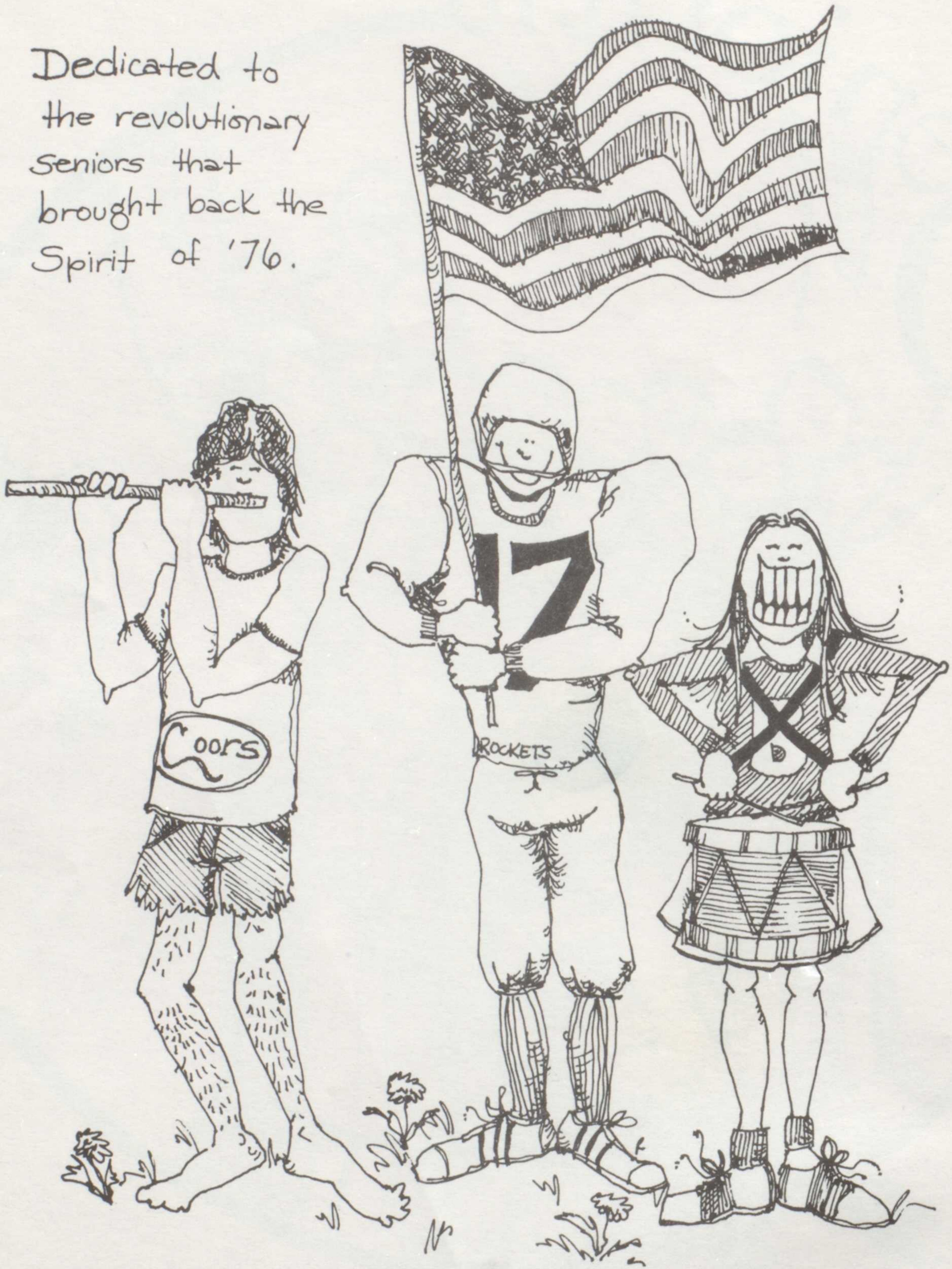


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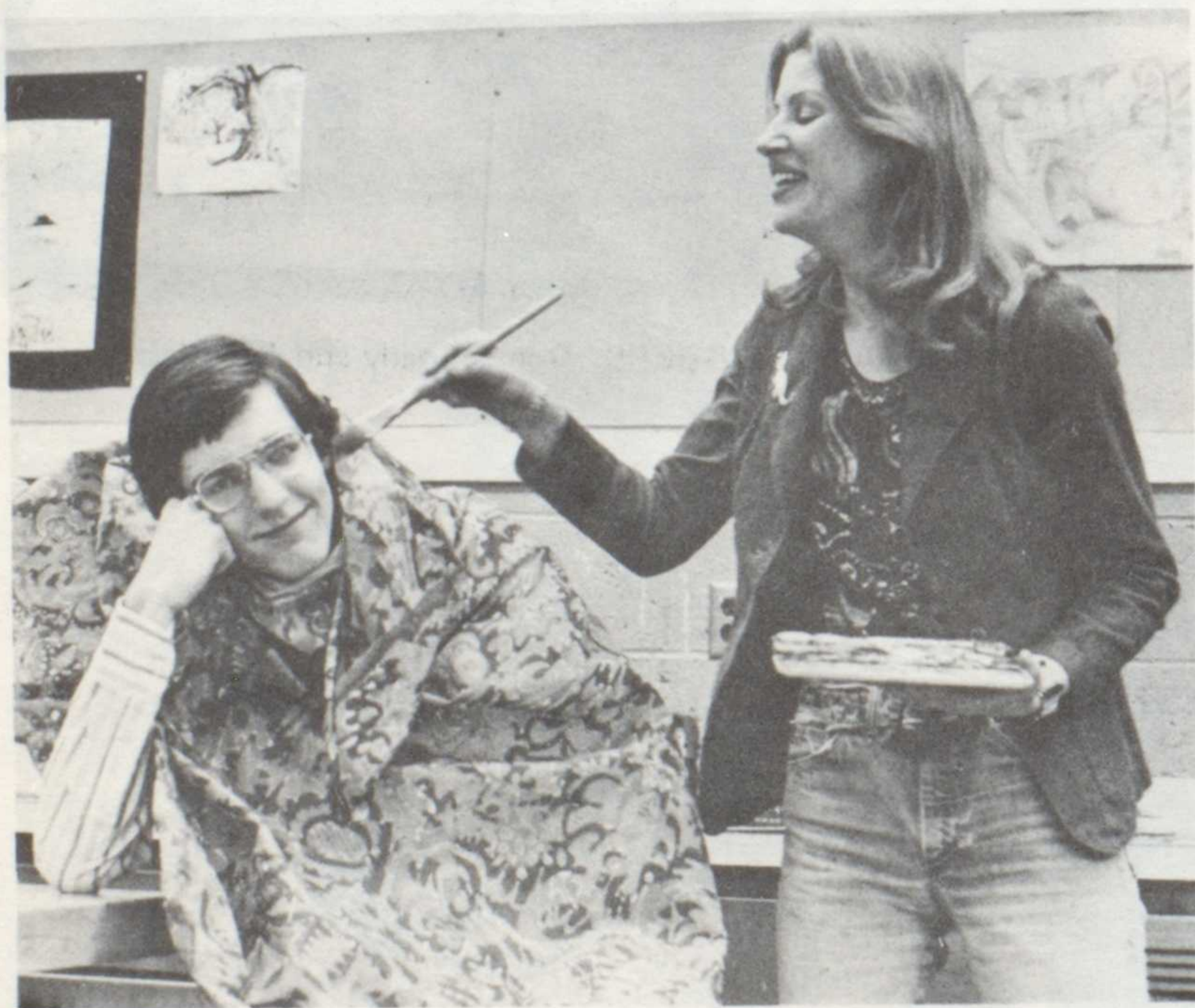
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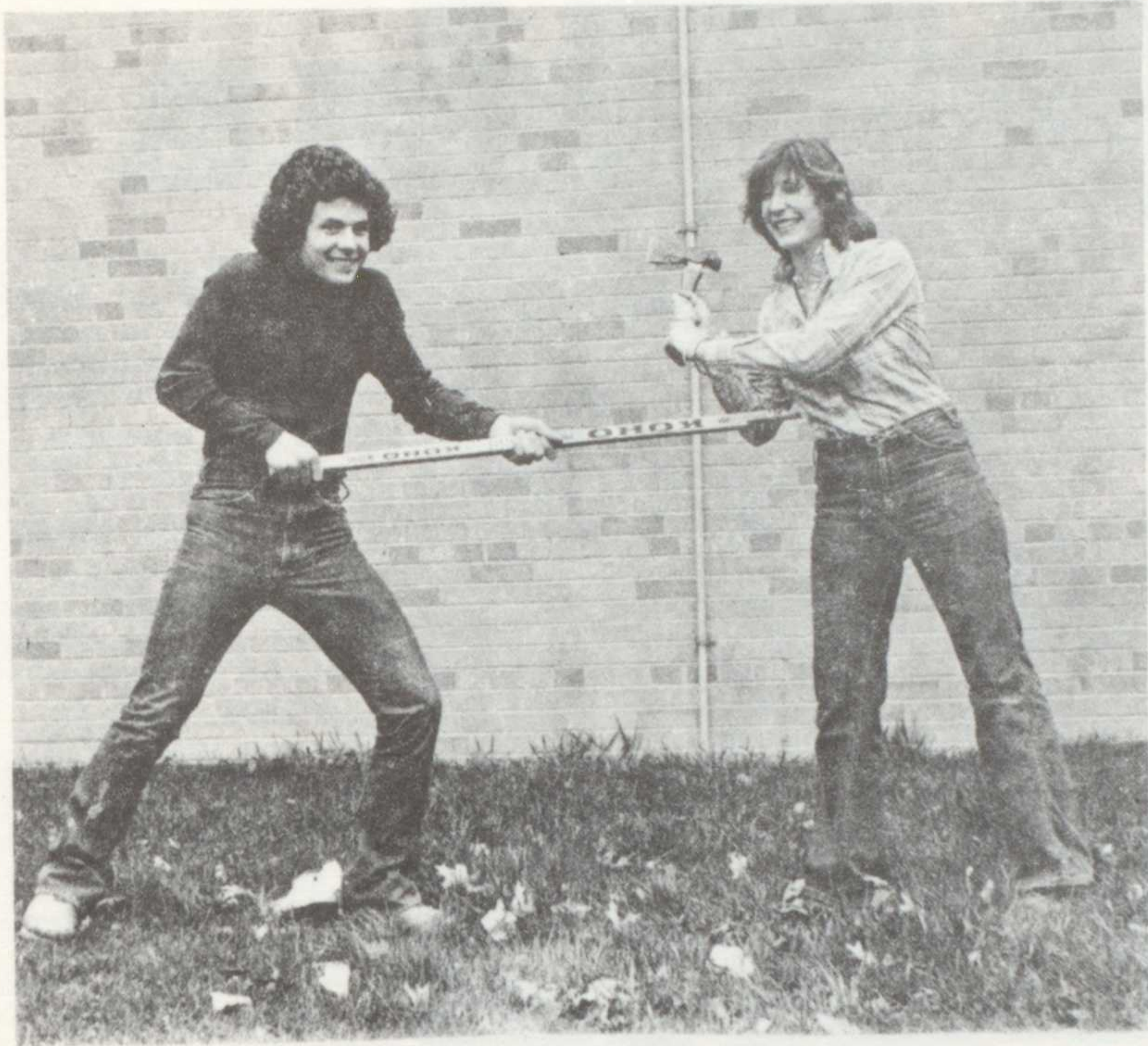
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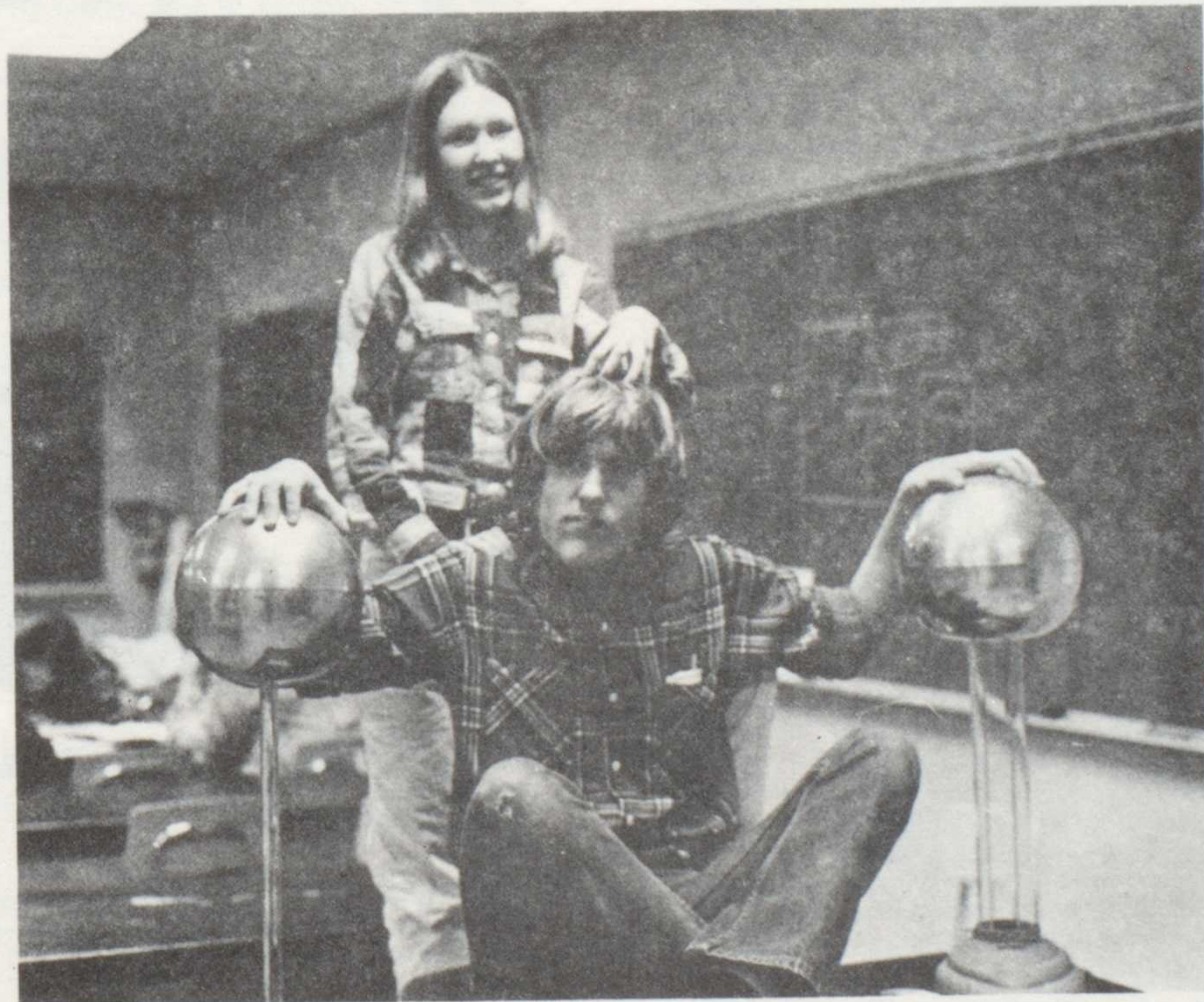
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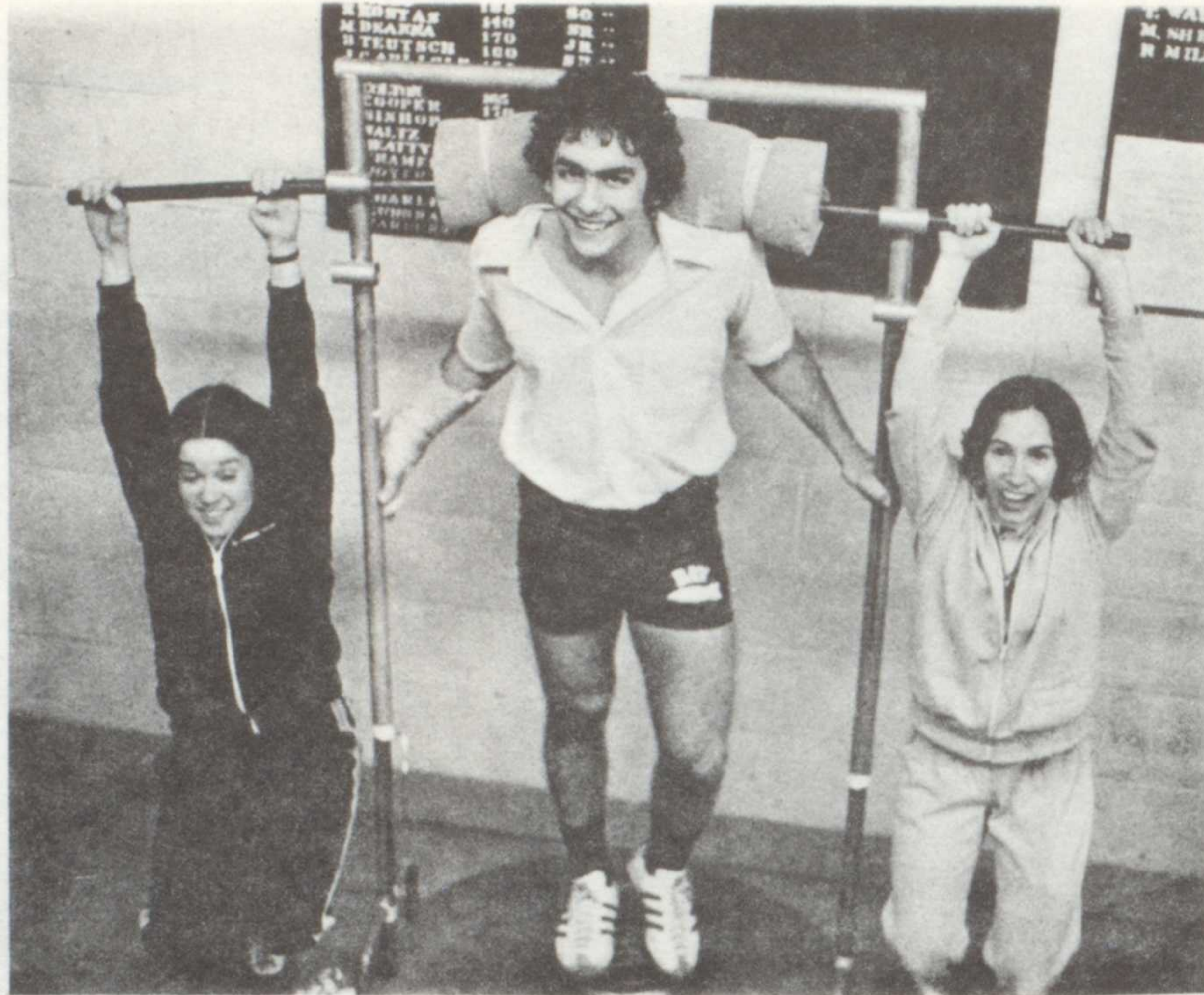
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SENIOR WILLS

I, PETER JAMES ACCORTI, leave Deb my V.W. key and a bottle of WINE. To Mary Beth, I leave Miss Wagner. To D.Z., an autographed picture of himself, and a party spirit. To Hodgie, I leave a job. To Pep, handball ability and the West Side. To Squarey, a new bladder (heavy duty). To Monk, Antlers.

I, ROSS WILLIAM ACTON, leave Hamis, one dictionary of the latest "hip" terms, for Aileen, "A bird in the hand is worth two on the neck." To Joe R., I leave one banjo and the fingers to pick it with and to my brother, Ned, I leave my straight "A" report card for reference.

I, SUSAN MARIE ALBERTZ, leave Amy W. a trip to Columbus minus one suitcase. In memory of a fun class, I leave Bev. B. a slightly beaten badminton racket. And one theme paper and a tall beer drinker to my friend Sally. To B.A., the California earthquakes!

I, DAVE ALLPHIN, leave Juli my love and happiness. No more FIRST DATES. Many more "22's". My jeans and a complete wardrobe. Dane, a Tom Collins, a beer, the ear and many wild dates to come. Captain Video, eyes. Boner, a bottler of wisk. Thickhead, some brains. Coach Kresge, football. Stephanie, a laugh. Hey, Butch!

I, LORETTA LOUISE ANTIONETTE, leave John and his friends a party with girls and without me around. Kathy, a paid phone bill. Cindy and Doug a month of parties. Law Class a day of hard labor. Laurie, a single's party. Mike, an agent. Steve, a trip around the world.

I, MONK ANTLERS, leave to Mr. Townsend my HAIRY ANTLER, and to the rest of the faculty I bid a farewell.

I, WENDY ARNOLD, leave De - a license, my iron stomach, and memories; Kathy - a dent, and many more N.O. guys; Jane-secrets; Susie - "smile" , many more muddy fields, and luck; "K.P." and "S.J." - more parties; Eve - "curls"; Mary - a psychiatrist; Nance - date with Scott and George, and Blush; Linda - "green" mittens; Lynn - a racing car.

I, ANTHONY WILLIAM AROZARENA, leave Joe a letter and a bell, Bass a light bulb, Sen a muscle, Jeanine, Mom's bracelet, R.W. some benzagel, E. my disc, Frobie a round of golf, point all my B's, Judy my house, Chin the meaning of life, Alfin a tan, Geer an A. and C., E.R. my butterfly talents.

I, BRENDA ARTH, leave Kimmy O two free t-shirts and a Rhinestone Cowboy, Mama and Thomas - Uncle Bob on a water bed, Laura - a date with Mr. Mead, Dee-Dee - all the rowdiness possible to make it through Bay's High, Margaret - a new wardrobe, and to Purdum - a portable toilet.

I, JOHN AUSTIN, leave love, peace-fellowship; memories of good times and lots of love - K.S.; Red Scuzz; four years - Anne; my tin ear and thanks - Kurt, Hoz; Charmin - Buzz; sleepless mornings - Boraleers; ye old darkroom - durks; notes in Seminar - Borg; a crowded Ramada room - R.B.; happiness to all; and, finally, I leave.

I, KAREN BANGERT, leave forever, Jan and Laura fond memories, 27811 East Oakland, Herr Happiness, life supply of Christmas candy, Tom to Sue and a break, Andy and Steiner deck of cards, Skip and Rich signs, snowmen, beer in heaven, Aqualung, My brothers Bay High, Noel more good times, Mrs. Waltz and library, Tranquility.

I, PEGGY BARKER, leave Jimmy a SWC Championship wrestling title, Annie Wee a two week stay at my house, Wendy a lot of parties and a great roommate, Sandy - JT, Snow Joe a van that runs, Anne the wrestling team, Claudia sewing utensils, Our Gang good times and a great summer.

I, ROBIN MARIE (BIRD) BARTOLOTTA, leave Barb-squirrel and Miller's, Flick-last summer and Genny, Looney-a cold snowy walk, Schwartz-Marty and memories, Lisa-nine days of partying, BG-my soc. notes, graduation, and my love, Terri-a driver's license, Me. and Dupe-Cyrus and graduation, Nanci-Awua, Sherri-my brother, and to all the above-my love.

I, DREW BASSI, leave Butt Lips, all the cool you can handle, Rick, a love life, Laurie, my study habits, Hard Wienke, the human guitar, a weak burd, JO, a straight hair, Jeanne, a straight look, Billex, milk'n pigs, Burmilton, a pOochbear, EW, a little friendliness, TW, a DB to pick up.

I, RICHARD H. BELLES, leave Mr. Millheim, my respect and thanks; Trace-fidelity; Mr. R., a president with time to spare; Sis, Bay High and my love; Curt Crews, prompt Choraleers and one good piece of music; Tenor section, relative pitch, at least; Dreux, guitar lessons; and to myself, I leave a future and time.

I, JOHN PHILIP BERGAN, leave Rubbing Rat a new approach, Dr. Mouse a new couch, Scrow some conservatism, Tex a rig like Henrey's, a soon capture of George, Doctor a cork in many ways, Thing a mug of beer, Wints one off blue, Flex a universal gym, Julie some time for us, Erin good luck.

I, VICKY BOUDRIE, leave "The Group" all my love and friendship for our good times; to Kim, all the screwdrivers she can drink; Puff, a stick and roll of toilet paper; and "Bibb", one free night!

I, KATHY BRAZELL, leave Diane, few trips to OSU, 16 beers, twister snap, Candy, YL weekend without MN, Yogi Bear, Karen, all my rowdy-ness, Eve, nice butts, DB, 3 more dimples, and a great life, Nancy, another Peter, Kathy, Doug.

I, BARB BREMER, leave Boom-Boom all my neat phrases, Dip a hockey player, football player, and a hanger, Michele and Mrs. Sams, a life supply of Tardy Passes, Lynn, embroidered pillows, Kilgore, a bagel, Laura, a big "Smiley", Miss Otto, a slip, Boris, a fun time at BHS, and to all my buddies, lots of luck.

I, BARRY BROWN, leave next year's seniors on the football team a party after two-a-days are over; Rick and Dave the "great" morning MMS tunes we never heard on the way to school.

I, MARY (MERBIE) BRYSON leave Hawks-Humma-Humma's to any girl worthy of it. To Lynn College - Windy Experience, Tracy - Hockey pucks, Joe Pittsfield - Babs private lockers, Kurt - pineapples, success and happiness, Mr. Brandt - a new Opel, Mr. Wichman - snow year round, Mr. Bobniz - newspapers, Carol Bvurg - Michiell Iceland, Stephanie - Shorthand books, Cliff - ME.

I, DENNIS BUCK, leave Brian one Varsity game which everyone fouls out, so you can play a game, To Les-a new mit to try out for the team again, To Smoking Joe-new notecards, To Al-a 6 pack + Bond-o, To Kevin-a new razor, To Tuffy-a new punching bag.

I, JAMES T. CARLIN, leave Fred, the East Side Crackers' franchise and cemetery and golf course walks; Steiner, another world and rides through the woods from the Coliseum; Rich Coblentz, a ghetto; Lee Rohlke, a tumbleweed; Joy, cardhouses, sticks at the window to your attention with and . . . lots of love.

I, SALLY ANN CARLSTROM, leave Dave Tarbert, some shortness; Susan Marie Alberti, 25 free trips to Cleveland Frue Clinic; Mike K. Colegrove, one rain check for OSU, 'DUH' and 'Nuckle', a place in back of me some time! To "The Girls - Bean, Re, Toots, Neane and etc.," good lives - that's what counts - right? And to Paul - yours' truly!!!

I, STEPHANIE CAMPBELL, leave my room to Kim, my Soc. notes to Kevin, my French grammar books to Miss Sands, and my holey tennis shoes to Miss Chiabotti. To Melanie, my best of luck for the next three years.

I, KAREN MARIE CARNEY, leave Patty, Lynn, Lois, Vicky, "Group" memories; Stephanie, J.B., Tom, L.P.C.? Donna, page 172, 173; Chris, "Bob Libby bet;," Joan, OUR problems, mental wishes; Dhru, peneoids; Linda, "Tommy"; Loretta, W. 25th and the Zoo; Jacquie, New Year's Eve; Carl, a SMILE.

I, DONNA JEAN CARRIER, leave Nancy a movie, La one big "cheep!", To Celia a new lab partner, to Sue and Ross one last ride in the Chevy, To Mar no more nights on the phone, To Kate a "good book," to all the Choraleers restful mornings, and to all of my friends much happiness.

I, KEVIN CARRIER, leave to Polts one assembled 302 and Debbie Bennet; to Gruff, one broken mag and a '69 LeMans; To Crain, my loub Chevell and Lynn; To Fred I leave Cathy Poltorak; to Rick, my Ford; to Hearshy, one Pepsi Cola Bottling Company; To George, a comet; and to Debbie, me forever.

I, JACQUIE CASH, leave "Corn" - a supply of turtlenecks; Missy - a 5 year calendar; Janet ("Fickle") a certain ski attendant; Sue - the "admired" secret; Patty - a "twosome" date; Terry - a date with B.M.; Mindy - Miami University; Cindy Lou - Rockettes and much success and happiness; Patty Martin - J.D.'s blue eyes; "Cool" - dinner at Herbs; Andy - to be on time.

I, BOB (HOSE) CASPER, leave Fry a burnt roach and a ride home; Flex, an endless supply of trogenzes; Jules & Ace a dinner at the Silver Quill (with a bottle of Lambrusco); Scrowe, a six of Coors; Mouse, the locker; Jo, my Junior year; and Bay High a MILE HIGH.

I, LAURA CHAPMAN leave all of my flowered shirts to Jeff Cramer, "the locker" to Cindy Duperow, a Big Mac to Chuck, my musical

talents to Wendy, and my soon to be published book called "How to Get Away with Everything Without Getting Caught" to Michelle.

I, KATHY CHARVAT leave to S.M. memories of a common beau, K.B. loneliness and lots of letters, D.Q., W.A., weekend at O.U. and mop, Mr. Mead, your camera back and developed photos someday, Rov, the wrestling team, J.G., tickets to school plays, Eve, advice, adventures, and another year ahead.

I, DONNA RAE COADY leave "Corn", orange crush forever - may it never go flat! J.F., a chemistry book and many more rum and cokes with "mature" looks to get them, Annie-Jo, upstairs card games and twelve years past in good times, Yen, my "natural" beauty and "thanks" for an always said opinion - hurt or no hurt, Joe, a case of Iron City, Kathy, nothing, for our friendship goes on forever.

I, MIKE COLEGROVE leave my baby brother a few friends, "Steiner", a few magnets to stay on earth, Judy, a used Roxy Music album, "Geer", a tube of preparation H for obvious reasons, "Bird and Doc", my great hands in poker, Boo-Boo, another big date with Ann, Basketball team, the right to pillage.

I, CHARLES CONKLIN leave E his own R.R., J.D. a place to veg, Whit the rest of his name, Dougie freetime, A.C. a one-way ticket to here, 76 D.E. class my puzzle, next year's D.E. class the book "How to Get Along with Red" and to Joe P. some peace of mind.

I, LAURA COOK leave Ann all the car windows to look out and the steering wheel, Beth my seat on the bus, the freedom to walk in front of buses, Sandy, beer and J.T., Cindy the right to do whatever and lots of Tequila, the Group, parties.

I, JAMES "BRINKS" COWLES leave my brother all the trouble I've caused and all the partying he can do, Patty (Bouncer) Kilbane all the Old Dan Tucker she can stomach, Mr. S. four flat tires, Chuck, my favorite pole, and to Gomez a date with any girl who will go out with him.

I, CINDY CREPS leave P.M. lessons on backing out of driveways and gym shorts, S.S. memory pills, R.C. and weekend at Ohio State, J.H. pepperoni, M.M. scholarship to B.G.T.S. driving directions, Joe, and one silent treatment, Joe, Terri, Linda, nescio and the car, gymnastic team victory over River and Miss Chiabotti, and Dawn (Dori?) my brother.

I, STEVE CROWE leave Laurie Leiser a P.D. gossip column, my little brother, a seat all by himself at the dinner table, and chicken legs a big smile sticker.

I, BRETT DAVIS leave Marcia (sweet and innocent) more late night meetings with the religious one, Lace, a watch, Billy, a car and job, Lynn, another third period pal, Judy, a friend, Yoo, my car to fix, Hoggie, another \$25 special and Pat, more 5th periods.

I, DONALD WARREN DAVIS leave my nickname (Tinkles) to any underclassman who likes to drink beer, a machine gun to Bonehead, wine bottle to Janet, bottle of "Grease" Relief to Paul V. a permanent seat for Butch C. out back, B.W. a date, J.K. a silicon injection, most importantly myself, money.

I, SUSAN EILEEN DAW leave Mrs. Schwartz: another "cousin"; Korn, Lo: "Peeny Power"; Lesa: the year; Spaghetti: with Dr. Bentz; Terry: Vets galore!; Neeners: carrot cravings; Steve: intersections; LeAnnas: my nails; Laurie: "Connecticut Papers"; Puff: 133rd flavor; Barry: successful bets; Kathy: persistence; Boud: peace; Mike: the locker; Sallie: happiness; '77-a decent homecoming.

I, JULIE ANNE DEIDRICK leave Em: a pillow, a whole locker shelf; Mary: more old bold mold, fish fart, Drop; Barb: la dactylo, map to Baldwin Wallace; John: tu perdy, encore; Lynnie: 3rd period, E.R.; Ann: Snowball date; JoJo: fun times; Drew, Mark: good luck always; Ralph: calm Wednesdays; Mom and Dad, one more through Soc.

I, TONY SPAGHETTI DIBENEDETTO leave Peanut and Kassel my Gola soccer shoes so they can whip Rocky River. Plus I give Wally the best of luck to get enough guts to ask Kathy (short stuff) Cowins out. I also will Jon "Nip" St. George a loaf of Coach Massad's lebanese bread.

I, RICK DUFFIELD leave Linda a date; Butch football cleats with 3 inch heels; a pedigree for Mr. Wagners pet rock; Scott B. - no more "Beat Beatty Days"; Peggy Marquart a haircut and 3 inches growth; Mrs. Waltz a moment of silence; and Ohio State fans another Rose Bowl defeat.

I, CINDY DUNAWAY leave Kate a six pack and a bucket; Ann a bulldog and snow to get stuck in. Streb: a lot of beer and Cutty Sark. To Boyo my half of the phone bills, a fifth of T., Halloween and binoculars. To Boyo and Streb I leave the moons.

I, WILLIAM EDMISTON, JR. leave H and Emmett, a vat of beer and snorkels, my baseball bat and mailboxes I missed and season passes to Bulbous' sack; Don a comb, reaching puberty, and a foxy reason to attend a Drive-in; and especially Carol, I leave myself and whatever the future has waiting for us.

I, EVE ERSHEK leave Arth - love, cove, T.V.; Kathy: Duck forever; Sally: college life; Linda: many meat doopas; K.B. Ohio State forever; Wendy: rum and coke; Diane: lotsa beer; Mary: happy life with Cliff; Lynn: Coors; Steph: a certain boy, wrestling meets; John: another Kiss concert; J.F.: exciting life; Julie: badminton racket; Pam: corridor talk.

I, FRANK EVANS leave "Nichols": a case so you can get drunk once. Bob O.: a nose full of nickles. To J. H.: posture. Joy H.: Mr. Keberle. Mr. "Frampton": brains. "L": "Bulbus".

I, JOHN R. FAILE leave a honor to Shacks for the most improved partier of the year. A six of Heiniken, provided the money, to— Tex, Ski, Bish, Shacks, Scrowe, Mouse, Fry, Hose, Bergs, Wints, Helmet, Goo, Mac, Moggy, Meads, and 1 p.o.c. to Pooh, is is push-ups to Black Boy, and new glasses to Shawn.

I, TIM "SWEAT" FAIN leave my superior intellect to my siblings, along with my vast amount of friends, my brothers my non-existent athletic ability, Ershek maturity, CC No. 1 in Ohio in '77, Stroup bigger kidneys, Svenson a haircut, Geer a Miller, Scotty a son and a first Boston Marathon, and Vince Class of '77, Good luck y'all.

I, JIM FOERSTNER leave Don Davis, Ron Stroup a season pass to the girls' john at Bay Lanes, to Jean Kane, Jim Cowles' neck, Dave Wagner a tree and shovel, Mr. Smith a dull razor, to all the suckers who take D.E., Milt; Geri Kristop all that is possible to give you.

I, KAREN FORNFEIST "FORNY" leave Toddert another "cool" neighbor and a place to "crash;" Larry a hole in his pants; Smiley my black B—; Jigger Jeff and Mike - Mr. Lipaj the "Red"; Pat a case of the "shakes," "Little" Rod a promotion to "Big"; Eric my motorcycle jacket; Mrs. DeLassus Mickey Mouse; Later . . . much!

I, DALE FULLER, leave to Kevin a new crank for his 327, to Bird a can of J—Wax for his beak, to George a 6:15 rear end, to Tom G.M., to Crain all the _____ he can grab, to Gruff a sun amp, to Polts E—T Mags with 60's, and all the cute girls in Bay.

I, BARBARA GANNON leave Loose a case of spirits, a permanently glued tip, and, of course, the Fonze and his big 10 inch; Lester the U.P., Greg a gimpy leg; Cheryl, Debbie and Kim lots of Lumbo, Casa, Jr., All-American; and to my brother Robert, a great three year party at the hole!

I, LINDA GANYARD, leave Jeff a picture frame for his tushy; Dik, NHS mood ring; Jill, Ted and Soc.; Pam round three of Snowball; Pete, all the "At-home" parties to himself; Horner, aerobics and an account at Create-a-Cake; Ce, Switzerland; Mary Sue and Eve, The Interpreters Bible; Nancy, Huntington Beach; Moe, Bananas forever!

I, JOANNE GABORIAULT leave Aileen Lavin a large flock of pigeons. To Joe Reulbach, I leave a short leash for Aileen. To my burn-out brother, I leave a lifetime supply of breathmints.

I, JAY ARTHUR GADOMSKI leave John one pipe and one sled and one case of beer, Eve a seat at the National and a fire in the fireplace, Kathy ski lessons and a turtle-neck, Kathy B., Wendy, Sally, Diane, Lynn, Linda a great college life.

I, LINDA LOOSE GARAND, leave Amy my favorite pool cue, all the muff you can handle, and many more good times with Cannabinol; Barb my second favorite pool cue, many more afternoons like the ones we had and Barbarin to my brother Steve I will all the sweet potatoes he can eat.

I, BRADLEY ALLEN GARRETT leave Flexi Johnson Off: Abigail, more pungent, fetid zyphers, 5G16 forever, and two words; Laura, another broken bus and a deck of cards (?); Sue, the 5th Amendment and a playmate for the horse; Karen, I'll have the Chef's Special, tossed salad . . . Feed, WHAT! WHAT?, it's WHAT? "A", 162'3".

I, LARRY GAWTHROP leave "H" Deets, Blue Levs, Earths, J&B, CF COOL, a vocabulary and a game of homerun derby with Lear-Nagle; Frampton, Sommers; NEL, Florida, "Poop" a five pound vermint; Ike an ounce of fish, Greenee, some Tull, Terry, a bottle of vermout, "Spinny" the Ultimate.

I, DEBBIE (NEBBIE NUE, BEANPOLE, GORTIRELLY) GERTZ leave Re the memories of our insanity (there's been a lot); to Klutz 3568 tons or a 1 month supply of foam, (use it in good health); Sue and Moron our memories of the night in "peaches" and to Bird, Ham, Gail, all of the above and all the rest, the memories of our excursions, may we have many more.

I, MARK GILMER leave Four eyes Lindstrom all my golf scores. Dan I leave a book on how to lose graciously. To Bean pole Marlier a C in the third staff and some muscles. To "L" and Ed, each a free shot at Taber. And to T.T. and M.N. the fight over the "elite seat."

I, KATHY "KILGORE" GINNANE leave to Mr. Billman a life size Moby Dick; Mr. Shock - a Gutenberg Bible; Joe a shirt I like; Wrinkles - "straightness"; Tracy - dip, chips, and . . . Barb - silver-in-the-sun (va-va);

Hellen - the friendliest rose; Lynn - Jake Jacobi and Georgie; Monica - success and happiness always; The Fast Crowd - fun and freedom.

I, JUDY GLAESAL leave C. THOM a bottle of liquid vivation and "bathroom counters and slate floors", Sue G. Sohio and ALL that's attached with it, Reg a house full of animals and 1 yr. of art, Kathy M. all the fighs, Marybeth my toothbrush is yours.

I, SUZANNE GOLDEN leave Joanne a date with talking affair, Mary a kiss from BoBo, Lynn a bottle of peppermint schnapps, Lois my future Brother-in-Law, Judy a red cadillac, Stephanie a date and Hawaii, Betty a plastic water bottle, German IV a bowl of Lucky Charms, Bill raoul memories.

I, BRIAN GRIEBEL leave Crews Friday games and the popcorn machine. To Bill Haessly a battery to start the VW on cold days. To Bill Wolf, I leave the Wolf Pack. To Moe, the concession Pins, To Pamela, A bottle of 1 a days and my love.

I, KAREN LEE GRIGSBY leave my hard earned Soc. notes to my struggling sister and to Blair I leave my struggling sister. To my beloved lunch table I leave pizza, potlucks, and Cyrus Erie. Peggy gets the wrestling team. To the class I left, leave an extra year of dances, games, laughs, and tears.

I, MONICA BARBARA HACKETT leave my sisters Maurita and Maureen a first rate Soc. notebook, with all the pages missing. I leave Mr. Wichman something NEW. To the Fast Crowd, remember the motto - I leave happiness always. Mr. Wagner a truck load of film for clumsy students.

I, WILLIAM P. HAESLY leave B.B. first in a Howdy-Doody look alike contest; to T.Z. a Buffalo Bob Instruction on how to pull the strings; to M.Y.M. an ear trumpet; to B.G. a car he's finally happy with (not a VW).

I, CHRIS HAMMON, leave Sue Saird, out back with all the derelicts; Rose Blakeslee, the gym corridor and big hops; Jim Anderson, Mitzi's wooden banana; Little Alex Williams, bathroom language; Laura, one back jackknife into a front spiro; David, the car on weekends and all the girls at Bay High can have Casanova King.

I, KAREN HANHAUSER leave Laura and Karen Mickey Mouse; Holly, lots of dates; Terry a phone, the bunny hop, and a shoulder; Kathy and Robbin, my car, and a paint brush; Kevin and Mike, your five dollars for 78; Mark, the pictures; Holly, I leave you Hiede.

I, JANET LEE HARDMAN leave Bobby Orr, weekends with D.L.; M's recording of "You With the Stars in Your Eyes." Jackie, love letters from Florida; Sue, lifelong happiness as a flirt and friends who "never cease to amaze you;" "H", aggressive hockey team; "Cool", top ratings and yearbook advisor forever; Jim and Bill, stardom in hockey; Chris, dates with "older women".

I, PATRICIA HELEN HEATON leave MJD: one disconnected phone line to Canton, one pod-hall in Colorado; Group: 14K gold engraved membership cards; LL, SH, KN: lifesize color sears page 602; JC: BLT without the lettuce; DJP: lifetime supply of little black books; Loretta: Broadway; CW, KT: Alvies, University Circle; Fran and Gang: fun at Bay.

I, WILLIAM A. HEIDEL, leave Bob, a buzz of 1001 opening vert saying, C.S.C.C.: "L", un cords, a buzz at K.S.U. and a one night stand with B; Janet, me, myself and I; "Cool", Carol, a new wardrobe, double bo-dink; Sue, a comb, California; Frampton, many fights; Jimmy, strength; Sue, a brat son like your brother.

I, WARD HEINKE, leave "H", a bottle of Mad Dog; L.N., two ankle splints; Wolfy, a straight face; C.H., a body shirt; MSR, my VW stick-shift; P.M. stilts; D.B., a chick with blond eyebrows; D.L., an ego; Mr. W., a swastika; M.G., pancake batter; R.W., Marc; D.Q., a temper; Bruce, all my socks.

I, MARSHALL P. HELLER leave Steve Wagner all my experience at ARCO; To stiff, and Rich I leave a case of Strophs; To Gomez, Dave, Dolphe, Jim and Don, I leave hope for them with girls; To Paul V. and Steve B., I leave my best wishes for the mach.

I, JAMES WILLIAM HOGG, leave Doug I., a car; Rich H., a "C" on a sociology test (if it helps his grade); Bob H., Bill K., and Rich S., common sense; Tim K., height; Mark G., a hook; MSR the book, "Woman's Place in Society"; Mike M., nine weekends in Sandusky, (love it).

I, BARB HOMAN leave Lisa a five foot can of Genessee Creme Ale; Julie, three dozen chocolate chip cookies; Jan H., the key to the back of the locker and a water bed; Mr. Wagner, Fred's brother George for next year; Herr Schock and Beth, a better German class and a frog.

I, JUDY HORNING leave a big rat to the group that partied in Canfield; to Mr. Sadonick, a large bag of popcorn from his popcorn eaters in summer biology; and to La La a life lasting friendship; Always remember Parkside, Cake-decorating, running, well jogging, and most of all, our scenic routes.

I, RICHARD HORNING leave Tim Kane a normal pair of legs; Don

Lindstrom, a car ride (on the road); Jim Hogg, a right answer in seminar; Mary Sue, a good joke; Tire, new treads and a date with E.W.; To Pete, Super Veggies, no more Kane, and two years good luck.

I, BILL HORTON, leave one box of the following content one jar of vaseline, one pair of tweezers, and one microscope to my dear friend Jimmy Cowles and his friends to do what they must with; to Joyce I leave all the happiness in the world.

I, DANIEL GALEN HUFFMAN leave Duane a girlfriend and a better gastric system; Nuge a huff time in Lakewood; Doud a royal flush; Mark a higher alcohol tolerance; Brad the coordination to ski; Jay a pair of broken skis and for my two brothers all the cafeteria food they can eat.

I, ROBERT HURRELL leave Steve Jones some more stories, Pete Bergan a visit to Dr. Chapman for his knee; my little brother (Dave) \$10 for munchies; Barb Jonas a new leash for her dog Nicky so she can keep on giving her those great walks.

I, KATE JAMISON leave Nancy L., J.B. and Frankie, Annie an X movie, Cindy a book on cussing, Sandy a gooch, Laura Co-Ed volleyball, Donna M.O., Mar band Ho!, Jody Romeo and Juliet, Sandy a chipmusk and my brother Bay High and one more year of school, Jo Goldfingers; Sue, a cookbook.

I, JIM (GIZ) JANOS leave to Arto a bird; to Teef Friday night and a hightory book; to John responsibility; to Chuck a blanket at the Coliseum; to Joe his first decent car to replace the red piece! To Shari a second period study hall, to all instant Blah.

I, LYNN JOHNSON leave Suzanne and friend, a dinner at Eddy's sometime; to Steph a date; the Rambler ALL to myself and a great time next year to Michael; to Vick a concert better than the last; and to the "Group" St. Ed's, continued coolness, and my very best always.

I, MONICA JONES leave Buge and T.J. many fun rides; weekends to OSU; to Fur, something to do; to my brother Steve a giant party at Colombia, excluding pigs; to Loose a giant concoction; to Monk another Antlers pipe; C.B. a hilarious storybook on our birthday; and Mrs. Solomon, her sanity.

I, JEANNE M. KANE leave Bozo her name and many more good times; Brinks his name and a car with a heater that works; the laundry room gang 365 Happy Days reruns; Kim a new magazine subscription and some untold jokes; Cin a muzzle; the hockey team another capable, efficient (?) secretary.

I, TIMOTHY J. KANE leave to Rich Aronson the book "101 Ways to Make Friends", to Flex Hornig a can of insect repellent, to keep Aronson away; to Boo another kid; to Mrs. Waltz, another Skip Carlin; to Dave Dye a voice to pursue a career; and finally to Mr. Hussey another me.

I, THERESA KEANE leave Jeanne, "G" for your sigh; Patty bottle of Vodka; Judy, second chance at Snowball; Flex, all the finger paintings you want; Larry, a reserved parking space at Autorama; Moor "Curly" a boat; Ricky "Hot lips" Draeger, trip to the showers; Steiner, a 500 lb. Hershey's Kiss; Rusky, a date.

I, JACQUIE KEARNEY leave Anti-Social Anderson black sheep and library parties; Mr. Mead the mad scientist of the year award from Chris and me; Wittw Awex anothew yeaw of awt; Suzie B., Florida, a turn table, Eric Carmen and Mr. Nelson; and Cheese, Buns, Who, Forny, Karen, Rose and Sue, more parties with the girls.

I, YANA KECK leave to Karen a warm fuzzy, Nancy many more Frank Sinatra concerts, Sue 9th period world history class, Michele, a pink ribbon, Sandy her favorite library table, Terry the fast crowd, Dorothy, all the wrestlers she wants, and Kathy a can of diet Tab.

I, MIKLOS KIS leave the Saturday Morning Group 40 winks and a snort. For Sundance, I leave all my hair and all the flash burns in the world. For Pete I leave 6 fish and a BETTER sense of humor. And finally, last and very least, I leave the BW a Remington razor and an unbreakable mirror.

I, J. R. KISKIN leave a strong and forceful will to Mr. App, an atomic bomb for the fourth of July and a two year yachtsman pass to my little brother.

I, BOB KLEMM (TEX) leave Fry a trip to Columbia, Bergs a beer at the Ocean Front Grill, Ski, his own brewery and plantation, Hose, a car with some heat, Scrow, a fan in Panama, and to Amy and Julie good luck next year and a lot of good times and to Shin, party on.

I, PAUL ROGER KLOMAN leave Ed M., Spot; Jeff L., some car insurance; Steve K., a package of Sydes Reducing Pills; BS the street hags; Mike S., a night out at the Y; Jim R., Greg W., Bob H., some good knees to walk on.

I, LARRY KOPOWSKI leave a '57 Chevy and a new Husky to Kent, the car to my two kid sisters, a case of Schlitz Malt to Paul, to Mark I leave four tennis rackets, a case of tennis balls, or life supply of Maico parts and the cyclone, and Bob a new telephone pole.

I, JEAN KRAFT leave Pete, Tom - clear sail; Arret - Psychiatric help; Mike - new dance step; Susie - Mr. Right; Werd - "Exotic" food, coordination; SAC - Automatic Lintpicker, Mark Eden's "secret"; Carey - Backcracker; Terri - burnt cookie; Pickle a-1, z-2, a-1-2-3-4; BT - "big" brother; Ward - a good joke; Cp, DC - a feast; Daw - your goal; Kristy - some spare time and (click); all unmentioned - fun, memories and good luck.

I, DOUG KREIGER leave BS Jones enough bull for his senior year; Rick Hengst a new knee; Steve some more height, Thick, a better second senior year than his first, Wilson a chick of his very own and a new mask, to "Boo" a sex life and a Rambler.

I, CINDI LONDON leave John to Cindy Duperow, my wall to Barb Homan, Jocks to Robin, along with Segram 7 & 7, "Jasper" to Melanie Gancurz, Chris and Coganour to Lisa, all my leftover make-up to Wendy, guys in general to Flick, and Marty McGuinn to myself.

I, LES LOVASH III leave Kevin and Pudge a dime, Scott my beer cans, Boner a broken ski, Denise a new hairdo and zits, Coach Cook a gray toupee, Al some Bondo, Dennis some Vitalis, Brian a girl friend, DA a friend, Tuffy, some Boxer shorts, Slurf a strike, Bay High, thanks a lot.

I, RICHARD KRUEGER leave to James S. Krueger all the answers to every test in the school and my famous name of "GOMEZ".

I, JERRY KURZ leave hose a new rubber band for the rat mobile and all the columbian he can smoke in a lifetime; Wints, pool full of "Coors"; The junior class, a joint to get buzzed on.

I, RICHARD DANIEL LACY leave J. K. my beer belly and Strohs beer forever; Bill, all the girls he wanted but could never have; Nance, the Beuhog and all the partying that goes with it; Holly, all my stored up charisma from group dynamics; and to all the underclassmen, I give you "Rocket High".

I, JOANNE LAKOMSKI leave shared memories to those who have them; a ditch to the 4-wheelers; early graduation to smart bums; rentable halls to eager moneymakers Bruce to Patti; a gnome to Sal; and cynicism to Robert so that he can see past the rah-rah in B.H.S. and win something better.

I, LAURA LEOPOLD "leap", leave Chris many more Santas; Jigger, a black dog; Smiley, a party every night, plus fruit daquiries, and ice skates; Fritzel: Mr. Crews; Susy B. and Alex, good times and snowball fights; Todd a marlboro hat; Larry, a punch in the arm; Jeff, something to quench his thirst; Mrs. D., a Thumper.

I, LAURIE LEISER leave Lee, the waterskiing adventure, lots of negatives, Tim forever; John, me always; Cindy, motherly advice, skinny dipping, jungle larrys, the best; Kristy, development; Sandy, Kristy, Patty, signing balls, painting stars, sears 602; Kathy, Barb, Loretta, great memories and friendship; Cindy, Mike, John, unforgettable experiences.

I, DONALD RICHARD LINDSTROM leave T.T. and eventually Annette - 'the elite seat'; Buzzy, 'no decision' shopping sprees at Westgate; Randy, '200' average and snow tires, Jim, long-dreamed date with Ella; Mike, governorship of Michigan; a six of Budweiser; ELI, a mood ring; Mary Sue, 'the runners cookbook'; Mark, a fairway drive; Wardster, case of canned modesty.

I, TINA LLEWELLYN leave Becky, reownership of bathroom; Becky, Janet, dates each Friday; Tony, "Shot" of tea, Mike free admission to dances, all rights to Jere; Debbie, speedreading course; Cindy and Jenny, my old gum; Polly, Mario's want; Cindy, liver ticket; Michele, Dominic's; Sue, America; Jo, poetry tape; Mario, Sik Beng, going home blues.

I, CINDY LIPAJ leave John, 50 lbs., the bomb, Mouse-Beartrap; Kath: McDonalds, similar situations (boys); Lorett: parties at Dougs, foggy windows; Lee, Tim forever, skiing trips; Mom: spiders, "vacations", girl-talks, macaroni, tallboys; Web, Laur & Mike: pizza in the cottage, Bay Point FUN; Mike: WELL-L-L? Come "home" a lot - I'll miss you!

I, GARY LISBON leave Wilton, hairspray; Thickhead, new brain; B.S., more stories, Magoo, six of Ginny Creme; Mad Swimmer, a pool; Allphin, a longer leash; Pebbles, a place to breathe; a bigger chest; Drunk, more lights to count; Tire, munificense; Little Allphin, a wedgy; Hengst, a knee; Kirch, eight pounds for bicentennial weight.

I, ANN LYLE leave Marianne, the bakery, the time to do whatever . . . , Kate, some one's yard to throw up in, Binger, a car, beer, JT, Laura, memories, Bob, my love, Margaret, me, The Group, parties, Lori, all the good times we had, Clink, someone to bug you, Miss Lucas, jam filled coffee cake!

I, MAUREEN (MOE) YVONNE MACIAG leave Aileen, my golden voice, Brian, smelly tennis in my locker, Mary, la luna, Lolli, banana rotting in my closet and a rusty hook, Brian G., a box of popcorn, Nancy, a Tahut, Brett, a senior picture? Pam, "Myrtle the Turtle", Monica, some fudge, Richard, a watermelon, choraleers, key to music room.

I, MICHAEL MARLIER, ESQ., leave "nine" Michigan helmets; "Andy",

all the jazz possible and two plane tickets to Rome; Rob, my elite position as school screecher; Mary Sue, peace, love and Bobby Sherman; Claudia and Loretta in law, good luck; Brian, pair of double runner skates; Tracey and Pam, happiness; Missy, love and contentment.

I, PATRICIA A. MARTIN leave Jimmy, telephone; Jeanne, private bush; Busty Balloons, another date; Cindy, free trips to Ohio State; Terry, my brother (TG); Jacquie, one way ticket to Florida U.; Betty, my shortness; Mindy, front row to Sparks; Poop, baby doll; Larry, dust mouth and Curly, fro-kit.

I, ELLEN MACRAE leave Craig all the strength and sanity possible, Don all the clear eyed days he can find, Jim a fast pencilless drive-in filled year, to Leslie an easy weekend full of fresh air, to Sandy a revelation that she is an individual, somewhere and to Beth, sandwiches, Laughs, and Glorious growth.

I, SUE MARTIN leave Roddy Rumble first of state, a razor, and "nice friends". To Mar, laughs good times and my government, history and French books. To Donna gasoline, and social events we waited for "the two" whoever they were at the time. To Marie lots of country to run.

I, ROBIN LOU MARTINDALE leave Brian a set of spare tires and a large bell. I leave Ann, all the working elevators in Bay I leave Sue and Peggy many surprise parties they want. To Brian I leave all the swimming pools he can find.

I, CINDEE MATYAS leave to friends in general: best luck always! To Deb: donuts on Lake Erie; Mik; "Leavin' on a greyhound" Espanol IV: flan, "el loro pelado," y "una mujer prudente." Nifa: pizzas. Al Pacino look-a-likes, "Family Friends," Richard Dreyfusses, Eagle concerts, our sick humor, many laughs and tears, and our great singing.

I, GINGER MATYAS leave my hair to Mr. Adams. Mr. Larson; Lar-Lar and Oker painter. Shari - my SSSSSS. Mr. Loomis - one fire alarm - old lunch room lady - \$35.00 of cottage cheese. Jeff - favors. To Bay Village and Bay High, I leave absolutely nothing at all.

I, THOMAS J. MAURER leave my golf clubs to Pete, mood ring to Yano, eight tracks to Ray, water skis to Dave, record collection to Jay, a 600 series to Vlic, a 200 pound string bean plant to Hershy, my tri-sport to Jim, my instamatic to Fred, and all my debts to Bird.

I, LAURA MC CLURE leave Laura Smith - Impala memories, unforgettableness, Brad - better choices of champaign, Rob - stuck speedometers at 55, Sis - Luck, My Sociology notebook, Jane - Steve, memories, lasting friendship, JOE, Karen - DQ trips, Sue - Tom, Bangs - Parties, Noel, Skippy - Love, Newport, Jan - "Old Days", Tall Dark Europeans, Herr Schock - Love, Chemistry - 1 more year.

I, SCOTT MC LAUGHLIN leave Carol, a non-expiring pass good for every movie that Robert Redford's in, to Steve, a tractor and two thoroughbreds for your farm, to Dave and Julie, his and hers tu tleneck sweaters, to Bob, a date with Cathy, to Hick, a suit of armor for next years hockey games.

I, SALLY RAE MEACHAM leave Gay G.L. and B.G! Quark - Smith, K.B. - rockin chairs, Arm - Saunders, Linda - pickles, Kristy - double-droopies! Nean - Jon L. Seagull & Garrett, Kathy - Fogelburg and trips to Miami, Eve and Jay - the Cove (all yours), Johnny C - wishbones, Pinewood, a "Stairway to Heaven", my love, XO.

I, WILLIAM CAREY MEADEMA will Kurt Nye one bong to beat his brains out with, J. Cash I leave another exciting date?, Barb J. all my rowdiness and fun years at B.H.S., also to the upcoming seniors, more parties than just the legion!

I, MELINDA "MINNIE" MENGERT leave Beck, Friday nights with full moons; Jude, a styrofoam cooler; Patty, a fur coat and a thing; Cincy, smoking lessons, and to stare; Jack the man of her dreams; Candy, a rowdy senior year; and to Jeano, a package of weenies.

I, JUDITH ANNE MESSINA leave my son to Agnes; a moustache and full beard to K. Thompson; a house to Mr. Thompson; another year of Crews to Crane, Daso, Dombey, and Kassel; a chem NTBK. To T. Otto; a piano to Rayle; good health to Sohland a badminton racket to Weeks.

I, MARCIA JUSTINE MEYERS leave a spray can of deodorant to Miss Chiabotti; My share of Tokyo Shapiro to Wong; a spatula to Sue; My badminton raquet and a piece of gum to Celia; A way to "get out of here" to Don; and red tennis shoes to Mary Ellen.

I, CATHERINE LOUISE MILLER leave Mert - the trunk of the bomb; Joey, Buzzard, Snick and hat - the hood of my bomb; Tim the brakes from the bomb to the Oldsmobomb; Mr. Bobniz lost of baby ducks; Gorden the LRC; Brian Concert Band; Edie - Mr. Huntley; Virg and Nancy lots of Fun, Neil - all my love and everyone else - Good Luck.

I, JULIA ANN MILLS leave K. Clark the Symph. Flute Section and longer legs; to Mr. Mengert I leave Miss Ferris to straighten out his schedule; to Bozz Sat. Nite. B.S. to Ber the ever faithful A.D.; to Uncle

Marty the Marching Band (and vice versa); to J. Wessel all of YARC and Mrs. H.; SrHiFell. and P.R. Lehman, all my love and joy.

I, CRAIG MOGENSEN leave to Boner, a New Years Eve date with MAR. To Wilson, some Guts, To Dave and Julie a half dozen hickies to split between them. To Thick some money. To Glass a bottle of Visine and a fresh start. To Jones a Franky-Foot. To B.O. a L.J. and a C.S.

I, DOLPHE MONTFORTON leave Don D. (Tinkels) a "Port-O-John"; Jim C. a keg of Rolling Rock; Marsh "Pete" H. a date with C.L.; Dave W. a box of stogies; Gomez speech lessons and date with Cathy M.; Janet D. a picture of Rommy; Sue V. and Cheryl B. a magnum of wine; and C.M. and J.M. B.H.S.

I, SCOTT MORGAN leave Bill Meadema a backyard to drive through and a fence, P.K. a candle, Duff a year full of Alma, a tranquilizer for Frampton, and a copy of "Everything YOU Always Wanted to Know About Sex in the Halls" for Tabor.

I, SCOTT MORROW leave to the Bay Soccer Team the best of luck next season, to John St. George I give Mario, to Brian Nyerges I leave a penny collection, to Charlie and Chris Linn I give any extra inches I can spare.

I, JUDY (MORON) MOORMAN leave Robbie the "Moonmobile"; Fartin, another chance to make it to the Snowball; H.H. a car which can take corners; Mini Mindy, a Honda Trail 70; U.P.A. Members, more business; Stevie, a Vacation in Delaware; Sexy Thing, Kurt Nye's bushes and Dan Fogelberg's smile.

I, RICH MOWERY leave Geri the will to go on a protein diet. To Deniese the key to my garage door. To Stiff a keg of Strohs and a pass key to Carols. To Marsh I leave the courage to ask out C.L. To Baretta I leave James Bond car.

I, DAVID H. NELSON leave the space age to my friend, Frampton; to H I leave my share of stock in Rusch and Bulbis; to Ed I leave a new comb so he can throw away his lunch time rake; to El I leave 1001 new jokes, and to Leavitt a hotline to Larry's house.

I, KRISTY NICKEL leave Nean, ten dozen cookies and special thanks for you know who; Joanie, gymnastics and my job; Laurie, Patti, Sandy, two blue stars one for each; Amy and Julie, a great year of Rockettes and long hours to talk; Laurie N., double dating; Sherri, good family relations!

I, WILLIAM DOUGLAS NUENKE leave M.J. a cast cutter; T.R. a losing night; P.P. - C.C.; L.M. unbreakable parking lights, two car keys; Mrs. D. a year's supply of gum; B.H. - J.T.; Mr. K. two free tennis lessons; J.S. a whip, W.N. score of 182; G.W. a bionic knee; R.D. a lifetime pass to Westwood movies; S.M. a bent wedge.

I, BRIAN ARTHUR NUGENT leave Carp a starting spot in the goal; to Livingston McKinney's grace, style and hands; to Huteman and Dulach a six of Dr. Peppers and a Sally Secretary typewriter; to Doug, Tony, Tom, et. al. a night where Tim loses BIG and admits it; to Mrs. Waltz . . .

I, KURT "FRIED EGG" NYE leave Tex a Peterbilt filled with Coors in kegs, Mouse a comb, socks, and toothbrush; Iquna a larger beach towel and the game Uker; Ski a party and a new brain; Web a bag; Hose, Columbia, the name, Acapulco, Sean a party, Soc. and to Joan?

I, BARB NOLTE leave Pee-Wee three more fun years at BHS, Soc. notes, first place. C.W., one pumpkin, a one-sided face, a boyfriend you can call your own. Doc, underpumpkin, happiness, ice cubes always. Turkey, Vic, Steph (Hawaii), Trac, and other, thanks, much love, happiness, and a buzz anytime.

I, STEPHANIE NORTH leave underclassmen B.H.; 5th period lunch some excitement; Donald N Soc; Jenny N. the "John" and no guards; Mark T. one large pin to pop your ego; "Pretty Boy" all the girls he can handle; and finally to Dave G., chocolate donuts.

I, LAURIE K. NICKEL leave Sally her green dress; Sue a letter from B.H.; Path and Judy a faucet that stays on; Neer and Kristy our song; Neer a date with S.B.; Lesa a great senior year; Greg a jitterbug; Bish a sexy walk; Lee and Jenny bobby socks and saddle shoes; Drew, best of luck always.

I, MARY NACHTMAN leave Moe thousand situations, Ann, giggles, Julie all my best swats, Jody and Monica trig, Terry a restful home? Steve a backhand swat, Doug C. as many insults John and I can give him, Mr. Boniz, true thanks for his help, Joe, the 6th grade joke!

I, JENNIFER ANNE OBEY leave Donna 1000 cats, forever lasting friendship; Corn a blow-up picture of a Peniaid; Tony d. a good dance; Lee a grapefruit and cheering squad; Ski Pals ski lessons from me; Bill, Pork Pie and Crumpets; Vicky a ladder fro her window; Ronald, your own liberated woman, Drew, a tooth.

I, MARK OERTER leave Chris and Cathy Benson the library, Doug Kirsop the Vice-Presidency, Stephen Tont plenty of beer, Tim better guitar strings and to all others courage, perserverence and my old gym uniform.

I, PAM OLM leave Kathy C. French and Topaze; Joe Patton my Rockette boots; Wendy and Peggy a can of "Off"; my guardian angel Bay High; Maureen, a solo; Mike M. and Rich a golden volleyball; Eve and Jay love and happiness; and Brian good music, memories and popcorn.

I, JOE PATTON leave "T" heels and mind boggling experiences and thanks; Berb and Hell-Hell, a brew and a favor; the office crew, a resident humorist and organizer; Cool - Herb's and finally to 215B and its inhabitants, Cool hand Luke, Slaughter and enough corn and brew to last forever.

I, ALLEN ERIC PETERSON leave Blake Bell my James R. Welsch and my fuzz pedal; to asylum a burnt fuse and a lot of luck; to Michelle Senko a pair of ear plugs; to Kurt Peterson my sociology notebook; and to Bay High a lot a CH4.

I, MICHELLE PETRILLO leave the Krupke Kids, some great memories, the best of luck to Tina, Benny, Sue, Maria, Beck, Cindee, Jenny, Suzie, Deb, a trip to Liver for Mimi, Cindy and Polly, to Al, the best life can give you, and to Bay High, ten snow days a year forever after.

I, VICTORIA L. PFEIL leave Vicky - all the T.P. she can throw; Lynn - another ticket to "sparks"; Kathy - ski lessons; Lowass - one dry prin . . . tee shirt; Butcher - an umbrella and the fireplug on admit; Spegett - bagels and "life"; Christene - and automatic typewriter; Karen - a mala-boo; Todd - one less mother in the halls of B.H.S.

I, R. MARK (PILL) PILLER leave to May and Chris, I leave Tom and Doug, to Mark I leave a copy of "If the Devil Wrote a Bible", To Horneyton, a portable Slim Jim, to Ark, Stef, and Tim, a key piece, and to Bay High my indecipherable writing.

I, JOE PISCITELLO leave to Tief my sister and all her friends at lunch time plus all the Blahs in the school. To Arto all the partys at Gizes house. One Keg to Peggy Peggy. One bottle of Rum to Wendy. One Pear to Ant. One Giant Poofer to Giz.

I, JOYCE HELEN PORCELLA leave Bev and Kathy better chance at Chorallers. Lori, the book and how to succeed and the guys at the table. Bill and Chris, Keys to my bedroom door (yum)! Russ, Bill, Chris, Stef, and the Dan's my phone number (Hint, Hint)! My pogo stick comes with me.

I, LAUREN POWERS leave to Colleen all the Dave's she wants and a new armadillo. To Paulette an umbrella for Science. To Julee, free Darle Dancing Lessons, To Trudi continuous good luck at never getting caught. To Purd, my deepest sympathies for your prolonged stay at Bay High.

I, PETER OLIN PRITCHARD leave Craig Rhodes my old wheelbarrel, Jim Clink 2 complimentary tickets for a weekend in my basement, Don Huffman a new wardrobe, Jim Anderson an economy size bottle of Pepto Bismol, Lynn Crumbaker a complimentary date with me, John Kasinec my turn to buy the doughnuts.

I, JAMES DOUGLAS PRUSHA leave to Burny my RTA Bus pass and Free bird. To my sister, Diane, I leave the City of Toledo and a case of wine and Burny. To Julie one chevy nova and Fred. To Plots one 1969 Mach I. To George a better taste in cars like a FORD.

I, LYNN PTACEK leave Georgie and Hi-Ho forkeo to Kathy. To Sandy dyna-mo-hum. Lots of fruit to Peggy, Chewing and Good Times to Carolyn, Initiation to the Fast Crowd. A new back door to Peggy. More tardy and Denise. Pickles and hot rolls. Mick-a-shelli Alabamie-Kid to Cathy and a broken hammock to Monica.

I, DANIEL J. QUIGLEY leave Boo and Shin a state championship C.C. team; to Yano, a new bowling ball; to Gilbloat, a crash diet; to Buzzy, a sense of humor and a fancy tux; to Dr. L., some friends and a Rush album; to Beanpole, a maynard lip; and to Wardy, a date with NM.

I, DIANE QUARICK leave Eve a moon, Sally J.A., along lost ride in the valley, Lynn, a push out of the snow, K.C. Doug, colored MacDonald snow, K.B. Tony, Colorado, dogcrap, Wendy my mouthguard, socks, robe, beer, O.S., Grant, Steve - a noise in MacDonald's, Andy another year D.E. class Milt.

I, TIM REGAN leave the computer room to the "ants" in hopes they will make good use of their WANG, MY Poker playing skills to the multitudes, to my sister, a pair of tennis shoes and tube socks. To Mr. Keberle I leave a can of beer and winning set of Tennis.

I, JENNIFER ROTH leave Supe, George to add to the list, also John; Mitch my love, life; Wendy - black lights; The Gang - the guys we've fought over; Thanks very much to John R. Thomas for all the times he "sowed his 'wild' oats" and future times; Rich Schuping to Mel; Mitch, I LOVE YOU!!!

I, SUSAN ROUAULT leave Tom - all my love, "wishing you were here" A.P.; Karen - a free riding lesson, shoulder to cry on, Jethro; Betsy - my terrific judgement; Little Brother - love and luck; "the guys" - friendship, Karl's parties, success; "the girls" - parties without pool tables;

Jan - bronzed toffee bars; Laura - one INdestructable c.a.r.

I, LOIS ROYLE leave the group macs screams St. Eds, cool brew, SG-tiny tots, T.P. Tuffy a tan LJ - flat tire, fillup - KC, Limp smacker, free lunch VB, shoulder to cry on PH, Lemonade, shopping carts carino, Spanish book, Fannie-lee-speget-pickle-missie-everyone - noses and good times forever.

I, JANICE "MAMA" RINALDI leave Tom a "cruise" in the hot rod listing to a.m. tunes and the best seller The Autobiography of Uncle Blob; my brother Jeff his very own bedroom with a statue of Big Jim in the corner eating bananas; J.T.: a loser girlfriend; Margaret one Marvis Mooncrater: M.B. - Kent.

I, STEVEN RICHARD RODMAN leave Bill: the lemon, Arto: my bankers privileges; Boobie: all of my ice cubes, Cathy Brazell: a bottle of champagne; H.J.: a couple more H.J.'s; Kim Priest: a trip to Treasure Cay; Glynnis: all my math tests; Lester: a cyst, Forney: many parties in Mississippi; Little Moon: some bass drum lessons.

I, JOHN J. ROONEY leave Mrs. Saunders many interesting conversations. To Barb: Brooklyn, Parma Heights; a purple Gremlin and as much love and understanding as she cares for. To Robin I give my nicknames, my blue coat, and appreciation. To Chris, I will peace, love, understanding, and many thanks. Finally to my sister: patience!

I, STEPHANIE SEMERAR leave Scott, all the C.C. meets and wrestling matches he wants to win; Debbie, "sis" and Susan the best of life; Barb, what she loves most; Mrs. B., a clothing class as good as ours; and to the rest of Bay High, nothing because that's what you gave me.

I, KAREN ELAINE SANTONE leave Jane - Steve, school day memories, Laura - dates, beer Sue - George, happiness, future Alto clarinetists - grace notes and clarinets that don't play, Miss Otto - girls who can't climb ropes, MaBelles - an open heart and house, 7th period lunch - Cheetos, Annabanna - memories, love, John - ONE MITTEN, CANNON F-1 and LOVE.

I, RICH SCHLECT (FRAMPTON) leave Billy (band, notes to Queen Anne, and a chase that almost did us - us in 0) L a party with DAD! H and Lois, Kurt and Joan a night at the opera and the airport. Helmet a championship Soccer team BEAT RIVER!!!! Roudy Terry a bottle of wine. Nip and Debo another game at the club. Lastly, Sommers (Clearasil and plastic surgery) Marsie all my sincere thoughts and love.

I, SALLY SCHOCK leave Cindy, "Christopher" and a game of Passout until you do! Jenny, a bucket of hot water for when her car doors freeze open; to Terri, a kiss from SJ; to Steve S., a dirty joke and Chris; to Patty, a bag of Doritos for the road; to Trace, the fun rides in the morning with J, P, and Gnome and a necio in Soc.

I, VLIC SCOTT leave the cafeteria a cookbook, Pete, a night without flats, Dale a zoom lens, Randy an unbreakable lens, Tom a light kit for his Tri-sport, Hersh, a few more ponies for his Mustang, Mr. O'Donnell a cast iron lecture stand, and Gary, a private cafeteria table.

I, TERRI A. SEED leave Carey, all she can eat, Neenor a name like Prudence, Patty a pair of rollerskates, Cindy a trip to Ohio State and a certain room to stay in. Julie all the games she can win. Sally my Kiss from Steve J. To Steve Shafer, Chris Terry.

I, MIKE SEYBOLD (non) leave Tire, a portable sink to pour his beers in at parties when he THINKS no one's looking; My nickname to all my "friends" who called me that; and to Chris, memories of Me and Willie, and a few other things I can't mention here.

I, SUSAN KAY SHAFER leave "Bobby Off" a warm bed at Northeastern; Banana lens, bear trap; Hudi, 10 lbs. of chocolate chips to last her a weekend; Jen, Bill H. at his request; Steve and Curt, a great next year with Chris T. and Sue M.; and Chris, gift certificates at Macs.

I, LESLIE ANDREW SLAMAN leave a lot of luck to Mr. Scaletta and his future wrestling teams. I leave Wendy all the first places she could want in gymnastics. To Anne, the opportunity to go on some exciting ski trips. To Kathy, a growing spurt for easier dancing with me.

I, DEBBIE SMITH leave Pete one straw 5 feet long, and a bottle of chilled cold duck. To Diane, a cuddly Pacific, more rides to school with the milkman and a good job so she can pay the rent. To Susan one night with H.T. or T.

I, TERRI M. STENDER leave Stuart and Brad free tickets to all concerts. Von a muzzle to shut her mouth. Cindy, Mike's 9½ inch, Mel the other half. Wendy all the happiness in the world. Patty all the luck with Jim. John Penca from "JASPER" to Cindy, Wes from "STAIRWAY" To Mel Stuart, some brains!

I, SANDRA "BINGER" STREBINGER leave juniors - powder-puff. Mr. Mead - physics, Miss Wagner - my brother, Herr Schock - a goulash party, Hockey team - 17 great moons, Bonnie - Labrusco, Lori - hockey games and moons, Tracy - a balled tree, Tinkles - Cindy's virginity, Ann - a mushroom, Katie - a better stomach and R.S. Cindy - memories of great

times, J.T. - my love!!

I, LIZ STUART being of sound mind, leave my Cleveland Tux t-shirt to Mr. Bob O'Donnell and to my esteemed Choir Master I leave one sound proof practice room for the next bellowing voice. And to Mr. App I leave one apology and one Italian aria.

I, JOE STUDENT leave Miss Wagner a year's supply of whats, Mr. Wagner the solar system and Einstein's Theory. To Mrs. Delassus - Bob O'Donnell and to Mr. Keberle a much needed tennis lesson. To Chet - a petrified forest, and to Mrs. Foulk many Biological supply containers. Mr. Knapp receives the 7th period Russian Lit. class.

I, WALTER TARBERT IX leave Kathy a rack to stretch her taller and a date; my brother, the red cruise mobile; my sister Edith, the partying spirit; Janice a free Bahama Mama; Milton, a red scarf to match his neck; and to the meats, my water bed to get down.

I, MISSY TAYLOR leave Chrihy, all the counseling service she needs; Mikey, as many trips to Indiana U. as he can manage; little Whit, all she can manage at the after game dances; Bertly, a new vacuum cleaner; Michael, a great season and a downhill award; and Jan and Jacquie furtherment of the good events.

I, BETTY TELLASHA leave Mis - daffy and yacky duck; Corn - Romper Room; Lynn, Sue - their own experience missing lunch; Fannie - a date; Craig - Two moon shoes; Susie - B.H., a rainbow and a pot of beans; Doug - homecoming pictures; Vicky - a better life; Jon - Jitterbug lessons; Janine - a contact; Bill - a "later"; and Patty - my height.

I, CHRIS THOMAS leave the DE Class of '77 a bowl to prepare themselves; to "JT", a bicentennial hotrod; to Margret, great times with the class of '77; to Leslie, Florida; to Mama, a copy of "Getting down with Uncle Bob"; and to Sugarbar, drinking and dancing at the Rhinelander.

I, KATHERINE SARIA leave the Brian, a lowins cream and a years supply of Footguard; Vickie, all the Baskin Robbins ice cream you can eat; Cathy, another fun time in Columbus and a date with you-know-who; Sue - Jeanne's will power; and Patty, my cure for before performance jitters, namely . . .

I, THOMAS STEFAN TONT leave to my sister, my sociology notebook and German 4 book, have lots of fun; to Rebel, the song that I write for you, keep it always; to the Gang, all the happy memories of what all of us did; to everybody else, more fun at BHS, don't forget to PARTY!

I, KATHRYN "HELEN" TOTH leave Tracy, a great love life at BGSU lots of dip and Lambrusco; Bubinga, many mission impossibles, White Russians, Mr. Zapp and a successful career as an artist; Kilgore, lots of fun and successful chugging contests at Capital; Terry, Phil, and Joe, another wonderful year with Kurt and MaBouche; and "Cool", a quiet year without hives.

I, JODY LYNNE TRAVES leave my forestry note to Donny and Lurchy-poo; my two-part Inventions to Clare; Leroy and the deer barn to Edwardo; to John, a happy life at the Zoo when you take over my job. Hurry up and finish so you can help me in Chemistry and Math at O.S.U.

I, TRACY "TOE" TREPTOW leave "H" and the team a successful season; the Honeys, a successful season, too; Kilgore, my big words - they're out; Helen, an "I'm sorry"; Cathy and Bonnie, 23; "H", somebody else to fix-up; Jay, the dishwasher and my Soc notes - in short-hand; Barb, the ability to sit gracefully on the chair lift; and John, an offensive spot on the team.

I, DIANE TUTIN leave my little brother, the rights to the Big Blue Bomb and two more great? years at Bay; Julee Westover, my old unused Goo towels; Bird, Gaily Waily, Re, Minimum; Nebbie Nue, lots of foam for future use; Richard Townsend, a kiss good-bye and memories of me!

I, CELIA WANAMAKER leave Mar, my superior scientific knowledge concerning the orbit of Mars; DD a lifetime supply of Jovan Musk oil; PH, one pair of normal wrists; PK, brighter spirits at 7:20; MP, a copy of the Barber; LaLa, advanced techniques concerning ski lifts; DC, final relief from me.

I, DONNA "RE" WEBSTER leave Amy, 8 pound bag of bird turd; Ham, 7 inches to grow; Milt, 6 pairs of double knits; Morreen, 5 free root canals; Diddy, 4 boyfriends; Tuts, 3 yr. supply of foam; Sue, 2 truck loads of smelly carp; Debbie, 1 Vega and a partridge and a pear tree.

I, TRACEY WYATT leave Shan, Greg, Babo, Shel all the good times and smiles I've had; M.B., Pat and Greg a bottle, bag, good music, my dad's house; Eric a clutch in an automatic; Scott a trip to Australia; Jod, have a hightime in life and happiness always. It's been great.

I, CATHY WELLNITZ leave KT a great weekend at Grandma's; LW, K-Mart, dirty books, and a Sherlock Holmes hat; Mouse, a bottle and a high; KM, BP, JM, MW, and EG, sore shoulders and lots more victories! PH laryngitis; Boud, more happiness; Sis, a telephone ring, sad poems

and lots of good memories!

I, JULEE (SOUDER) WESTOVER leave Diane Tutin one box of ?!?, may it never get stuck again and many more happy years with Boon; Neighbor, a parking place and one more fun filled year with Miss Gavin; to Lauren, Paulette, Trudi, Missy and Colle - many parties and good luck in everything.

I, RICHARD K. WHITEMORE leave Dew no snow at MTU, Presidency in the "I hate the T.W." Club, Chin a diet book, Ward lessons at the Chip Kane speech clinic, T.A. a six pack and a foxy southern belle, Mrs. Debs a pad of paper to "jot" things down on, and four glorious years at Rocket High to my little sis.

I, KATHY WILCOX leave Jimmy hot showers, Donna perfumed letters, Mouse Beartrap, for M.S. a more compassionate . . . , Cindy and Laurie Bic Macs, Lee namedroppers, Sis "dead birds", and neverending rainbows; Loret a two second World Series touchdown, Barb sweet Home Alabama, love and sunshine always, John B. Valentine's Day with love.

I, GREG WILSON leave "Gut" Shively a sawed-off shoulder for next year; "B.S." Jones enough B.S. to last him through his senior year; Carl Fischer enough luck for a state championship; Rick Hengst a year supply of dreams of your girl.

I, JOHN WINTERS leave Tex an unbreakable screen door for his garage;

Shin a ticket to Frampton; Scott an apple for Mr. Mengert; Carol Dynamo - Hum; Hose a defroster for the VW.

I, WILLIAM J. WOLFE leave Al Peterson a fro; Drew Bassi a house to paint; Rich Probability and BT; Dave Yoo Vantage and LJ; Jenny Obey a triple chair lift; MSR Bobby Sherman; Drew Dorsey Wolfpack; Bill Heidell and Larry G. the Spins; Ward Heinke CJ and TS; Terri N an Irret; J.K. the prom at 8:00.

I, DAVID S. YOO leave to my little sister four wonderful years with "Hoz," to Mrs. Waltz all the noise of New Year's Eve on Times Square; to all underclass trombonists the tradition of being the best and the rowdiest section in the Marching Band; to Marty a copy of Hans Brinker.

I, LEE YOUNT leave Jennifer a Vette, Casual Corner, a big night in Zephyrhills! "Billy Kidd" and new doors, Laurie more good times on Lake Erie, Fusbball half a pitcher, completely safe times; Kathy eagle's albums, a trip to Virginia; Cindy lunch at Mac's; Loretta a Westick; to Ronald L. soft legs.

I, TERRY ZALLAR leave Super Prude to the fast crowd; Romper's Room to sidekick; my Commie Party Book to Karl Marx; a lot on paper, back corners to Jeff; combs to Dick; Yarc to the Mighty Oak; an all-night marching band to Uncle Marty; Magnets to Seymore Smythe; love to Howdy-Doody; a fantastic senior year to Zelmo.

AFTERLIFE

PETER ACCORTI - Ohio State University
ROSS ACTON - live in mountains of Northern Manitoba
JOHN ADAMS - doing as little as possible
SCOTT ADAMS - work, travel
LYNN AHLERS - Ohio State, nursing
SUSAN ALBERTZ - college, art
DAVE ALLPHIN - Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico
TIM ALTEN - College of Wooster, biology, chemistry
BOB ANDERSON - Northern Arizona University, Air Force ROTC
KEN ANDREANO - Ohio State or University of Utah, engineering or architecture
WENDY ARNOLD - University of Toledo
TONY AROZARENA - Georgia Tech, industrial systems engineering
JOHN AUSTIN - Cornell University, chemistry
DAVID BALDANZA - Cleveland Institute of Art
BEVERLY BALLANTINE - work a year, then Air Force to be a weather observer or study meteorology
KAREN BANGERT - work a year, then CSU
MARIO BARBERI - Unisersidad de Los Awdes
PEGGY BARKER - University of Toledo, pharmacy
ROBIN BARTOLOTTA - Ohio State, pre-med
DREW BASSI - Michigan Technological University, mining engineering
DUANE BEACH - Ohio State, pre-dental
TIM BELL - Air Force
RICHARD H. BELLES - work and study literature someplace
JOHN BERGAN - University of Dayton
DAVID BISHOP - Bowling Green, business administration
LESLIE BLOMSTROM - Lorain Community College or Cuyahoga Community College
BRETT BORGESON - Ohio State, psychology
VICKY BOUDRIE - Kent State, interior design
LAURA BOWDEN - going to Canada
KATHY BRAZELL - Ohio State, home economics
BARRY BROWN - University of Toledo, engineering
BARB BREMER - University of Cincinnati
MARY BRYSON - California, then college
DENNIS BUCK - Kent State, marketing
CHERYL BUCHWALD - live and attend college in Arizona
STEVE BURDICK - undecided, perhaps trade school in airplane mechanics
TIM BURNSIDE - working until January, then University of Toledo
STEPHANIE CAMPBELL - Fairview General Hospital School of Nursing
SKIP CARLIN - Cleveland State, law

SALLY ANN CARLSTROM - OSU, Kent or Alaska, television broadcasting journalism
KAREN CARNEY - Bowling Green, business
DONNA CARRIER - Bowling Green
KEVIN CARRIER - NBC Tech, automotive (high performance)
MIKE CARROLL - University of Cincinnati
JACQUIE CASH - Miami University, biology
ROBERT CASPER - undecided
KATHY CHARVAT - Bowling Green, biology
LAURA CHAPMEN - Ohio State, animal husbandry
DONNA RAE COADY - Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing
MIKE COLEGROVE - Ohio State, business administration
DEBBIE COLLIGAN - working for a year, then business school
CHARLES CONKLIN - Cleveland State, business administration
LAURA J. COOK - nursing school
BOB COOPER - University of Toledo, pre-med or West Point nuclear engineering
KIM COWIN - undecided
JIM COWLES - Cleveland State, political science
CINDY CREPS - Ohio State or Bowling Green, education
STEVE CROWE - Iowa State University
MIKE CULLEN - go to Tennessee
JANE DAVENPORT - Ohio State, home economics
BRETT DAVIS - Northwood Institute, automotive aftermarket management
DON DAVIS - University of Toledo
JULIE DEIDRICK - College, medical career
SUE DAW - Valparaiso University
MIKE DE ANNA - seminary, priesthood
CATHY DENNIS - Tri-C, two years; then University of Georgia, agriculture or sociology
ALAN DETER - Texas Christian or Duke, chemical engineering
TONY E. DI BENEDETTO - American College of Switzerland, law
TIM DREW - Northwestern Business College, automotive and diesel technology
RICK DUFFIELD - Bowling Green
CINDY DUNAWAY - Massey Junior College, Atlanta, Georgia
JOHN DURFEY - drive to California
BILL EDMISTON - College of Wooster, political science, then law school
JENNY EDWARDS - Liberty Baptist College, West Virginia, special education of children
EVE ERSHEK - Bowling Green, dietetics

DEBBIE EVANS — beautician
 FRANK EVANS — Purdue
 JOHN FAILE — Ohio State
 TIM FAIN — Naval Academy or Notre Dame
 GREG FEDOR — Cleveland State, engineering
 LISA FENNIMORE — Cleveland State
 LISA FIELD — Northern Michigan University
 CHRISTINE FLICKINGER — LCC for two years; Bowling Green, elementary education
 JIM FOERSTNER — Spring Hill College, Alabama
 KAREN FORNFEIST — Kent State
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 JOHN FUNTIK — Ohio University
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 JAY GADMOMSKI — Purdue
 DAN GALL — work
 BARB GANNON — Kent State
 LINDA GANYARD — Ohio State, home economics
 LINDA GARAND — Ohio State
 BRAD GARRETT — medicine
 LARRY GAWTHROP — Kent State
 DEBBIE GERTZ — Ashland College
 MARK GILMER — Toledo University, business
 KATHY GINNANE — Capital University, nursing
 JUDY GLAESEL — work, school around here, travel
 SUZANNE GOLDEN — Kent State, home economics
 SUSAN GRAY — Institute of Computer Management
 TOM GREEN — travel
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 PAUL GRIFFITH — Ohio State, architectural engineering
 KAREN GRIGGS — California, U.S.C.
 HOLLY GROSS — College, home ec
 JAN GROSS — University of Cincinnati, Mass Media Communications
 NANCY GROSS — Ohio University, home economics
 MONICA HACKETT — Ohio State, biological sciences
 BILL HAESLY — Cornell University, engineering
 KAREN HANSHAUSER — working
 BETH HANSEN — Ohio State, business
 JANET HARDMAN — college
 SUE HARMON — undecided
 JODIE HARRISON — University of Kentucky
 JEANNE HASSETT — BGSU
 REGINA HEALY — Kent State, zoology
 PATTY HEATON — Ohio State, journalism
 BILL HEIDEL — College in New Hampshire
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 MARSHALL P. HELLER — work, travel and eventually college
 ERIC W. HEMMING — probably to Toledo or Kent, pre law, psychology of communications
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 DAN HIRSCHFELD — Ohio State, engineering
 DAVE HODGE — work
 JIM HOGG — Bowling Green, business
 JAN HOLDEN — University of Toledo, business administration, minor in criminology
 BARB HOMAN — Ohio State, math
 PAULETT HOPPS — Ohio State, science
 RICHARD HORNIG — Princeton or Cornell, history or government
 JUDY HORNIG — Ohio State, business administration
 BILL HORTON — interstate truck driver for awhile
 DAN HUFFMAN — Ohio State or Cincinnati University, Engineering
 BOB HURRELL — work
 PAM INEMAN — Kent State, home economics (interior design)
 KATE JAMISON — Kent State, forestry
 JAMES JANOS — Ohio University, photography
 LYNN JOHNSON — Miami University
 MONICA JONES — Ohio State University
 SUZIE JONES — Ohio State
 MARK JORDAN — C.I.T., humanities program
 JEANNE KANE — secretary
 TIMOTHY J. KANE — San Diego State & L.C.C.C., law enforcement
 TERRY KEANE — Ohio State, nursing
 JACQUIE KEARNEY — Cleveland State
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 MARY NACHTMAN — Boston College, special education
 LORETTA NAGEL — University of Tennessee, merchandising
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 BRIAN NYERGES — Lehigh University, engineering
 BILL PARKHURST — Baldwin Wallace College

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 JANICE RINALDI — University of Kentucky
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 JON VARGO — Pennsylvania Technical Institute
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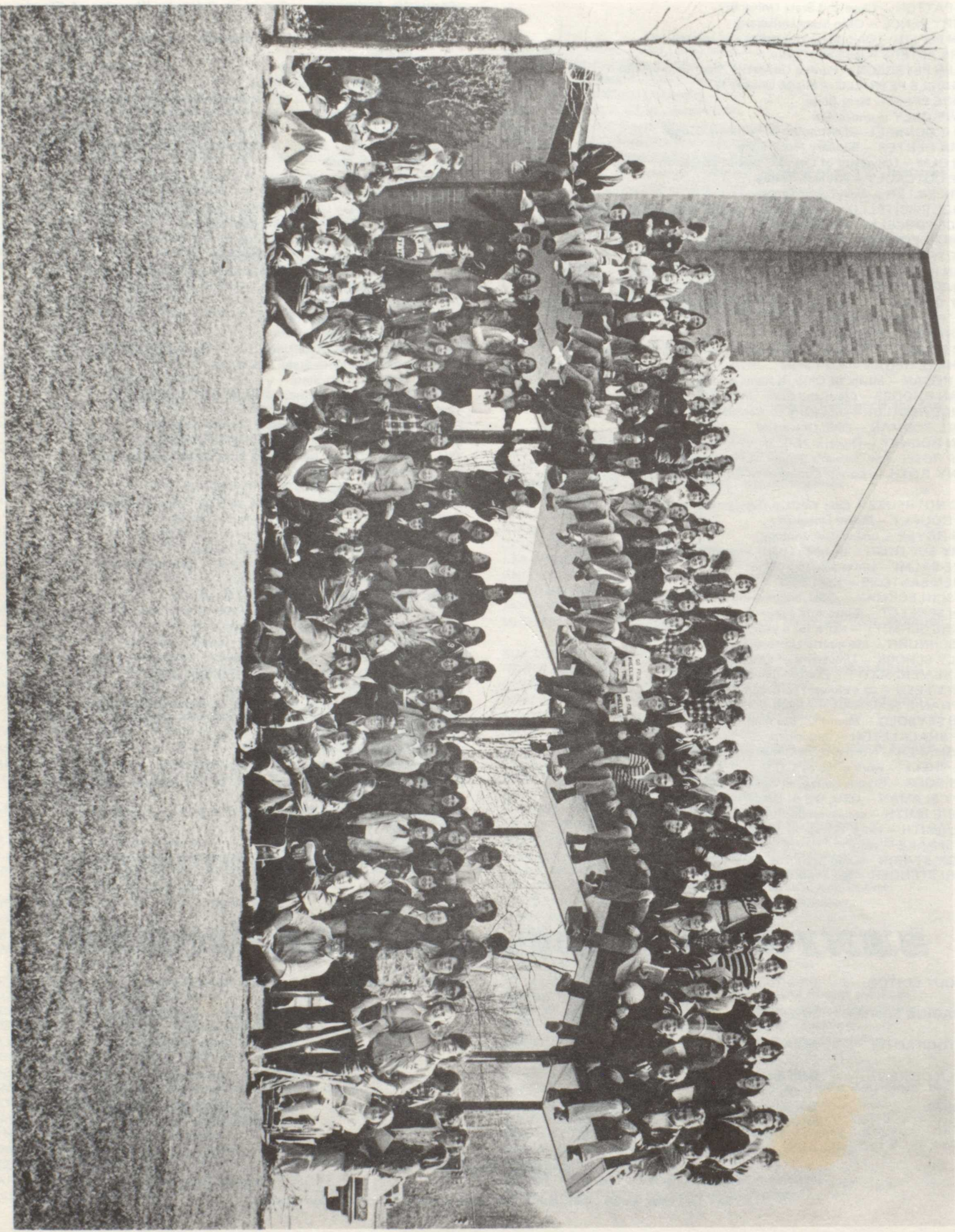
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