

The Whole Bay Catalog

Access to Bay High School

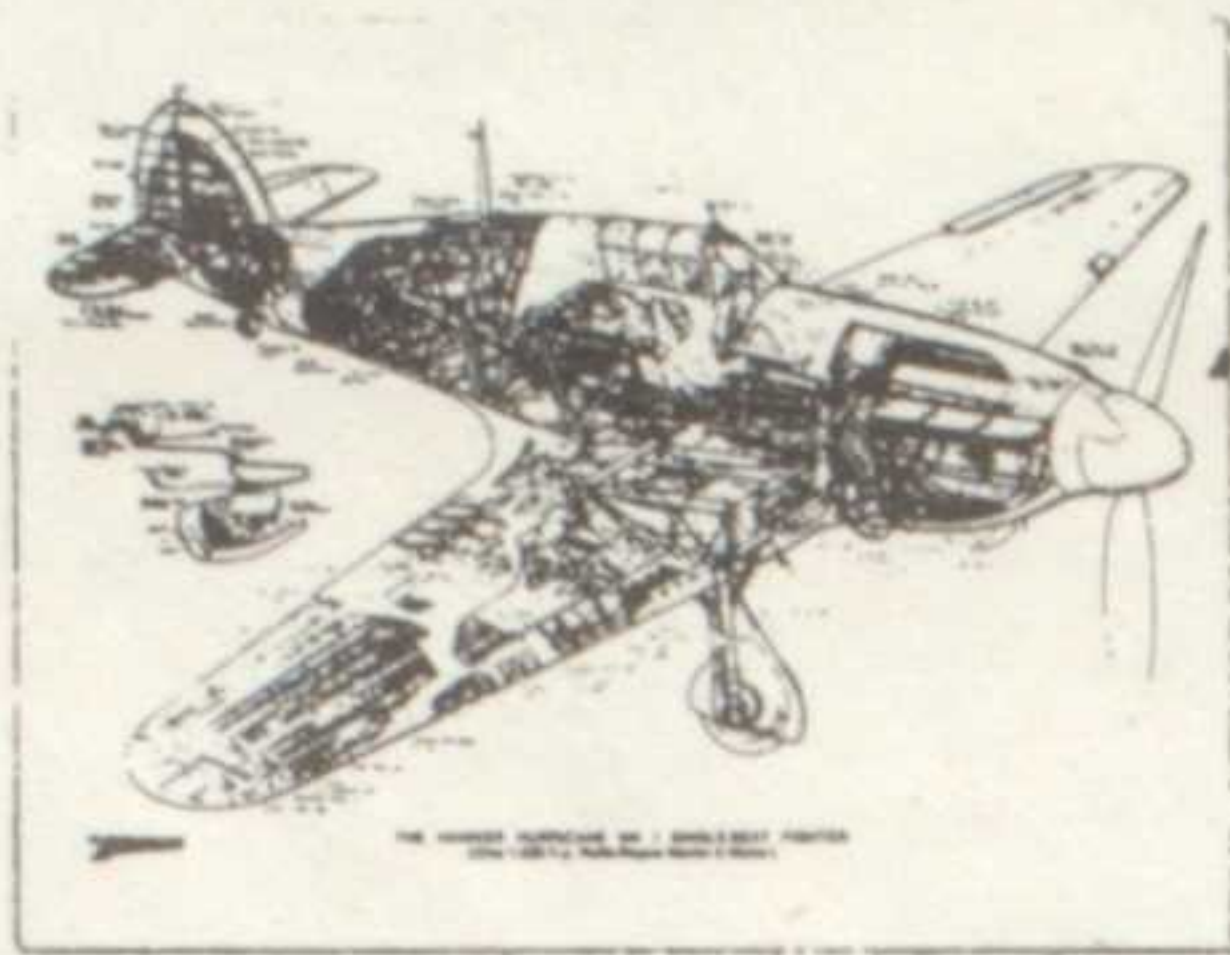


*Afternoon,
Thanks, again*

\$10



Machine Technology



Remember when the Machine Technology and Welding classes combined talents to build a working World War II attack fighter? Who could forget the fun at the Cleveland National Air Show when it shot down three stunt planes and a Coast Guard helicopter? Now you too can have hours of fun constructing and flying your very own attack fighter. Impress girls with aerial acrobatics! Impress enemies with strafing runs! Reprints of the Machine Tech. classes' original plans and construction notes can be bought now for only 5.00 (Fighter itself can be built using materials available at your local hardware store)

YEARBO



If you like this '77 does, there's one interested in seeing yours got away with from the classes of '56 are available now

-For The Old Bits literary market a limited time at the (many still contain parchment, a few are goatskin!)

wall post

Handsome 12" x 18" Color Prints



- A. Charles Manson
- B. Martin Bormann
- C. Josef Stalin
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- E. Jimmy Carter
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\$1.25 ea. or all eight for

PERSONALIZED SIGNS

Is your driveway mundane? Does your front acreage need dressing up? Want to be known as the neighborhood imbecile? Now you can buy delightful and personal signs that can be put up anywhere in your yard. Just think up a suitable slogan (quite a chore for some) and mail it to:



"Signs"
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Sample sign near Bay Village Corporation Limit. Slogan of your choice!

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All the ne
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Nerve
bottle Aqu
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Dabba Dew,
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ORCHESTRA PICS



The applause-winning Bay High School Orchestra is pleased (and obviously desperate) to offer these charming, glossy prints of themselves as further proof of their dedication, vanity, and need of funds.

\$2.00 each
or
\$150.00 for crate of 80

RTA



Enjoy
...countless hours from here to eternity on the new RTA system.
...scenery the likes of which no man wants to see.
...endless trips in close proximity to guys who couldn't tell you what a deodorant is if their lives depended on it (as yours may!).

RIDE RTA

Qu

book (I'm sure someone
y crowd) you might be
your lunatic predeces-
rbooks past. Bluebooks
'38, '40, '49, '50, and
only \$4.99 each.
Nostalgist-
es are also on sale for
er-low price of \$.25
s of the original yellow
written on the original

VENDING MACHINE LITTER



Vending machine litter, which we all know so well, now comes in 5 lb. cartons. vending machine debri has a wide variety of applications. It can be melted down and poured into bullet-molds, sold for a profit as scrap, or used as a low-grade fertilizer.
Carton (5 lbs.)\$6.50 ea.

TENNIS APPAREL



- ◎ Bay Village-style tennis garments at indelibly low prices!
- ◎ bobby socks-----\$1
- ◎ B. Riggs petticoat--\$5
- ◎ B. J. King wigs-----\$8
- ◎ tacky T-shirts-----\$5
- ◎ Condidas shoes-----\$9
- ◎ Adverse shoes-----\$9
- ◎ burlap sweatbands---\$2

ous Personalities



oneberry
paler"
.25 a 75¢ saving!

NONSENSE

Nonsensical catalogs of this type can be commissioned to master-of-the-Impossible Michael von Glahn. Please allow at least 3-4 weeks unlike some who believe that if God created Heaven and Earth in six days a catalog shouldn't take any longer. Prices start at the expensive and work their way up to the exorbitant.

ories

ies-
phone numbers (for those
.....\$4.25 a book
(for those with dates)
.....\$1.29
e dancing lessons, Frug,
and Bunny Hop.....\$8.99
e and appetizer: 1
va, 1 can Sterno, 1 bottle
1 can orange Yabba -
tle paregoric, Turpen-
\$1.05

X-rated student files

Want to find out about the football captain's more lucid moments? Want to read about the alumnus and the pay telephone? The golden road to blackmail is open now with this limited time only offer of all student files dating as far back as the class of '53. You'll split your sides laughing at the antics of your predecessors and you may find out a few things about your best friend that you never even suspected. Any file '53 to '77 only
.....\$12.95

Upperclassmen Implements



Everything the average B.H.S. junior or senior needs to haul off and clobber the average B.H.S. freshman or sophomore at astoundingly low discount prices.

en's throne

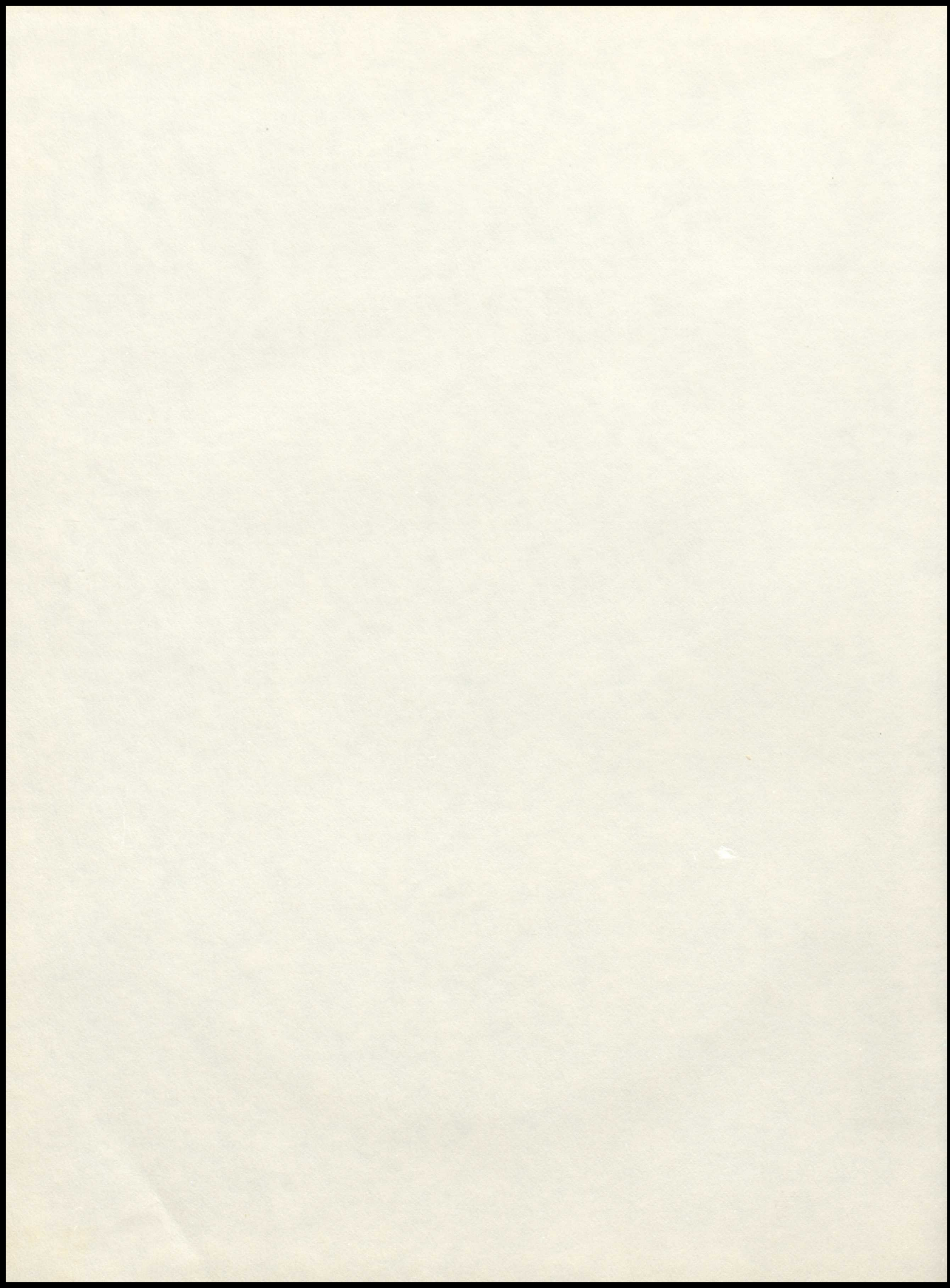
Special Homecoming Queen's throne designed and built by the two runners-up. A welcome addition to anyone's living room set constructed of durable, lightweight balsa. This chair is strong enough to withstand the crushing weight of 5 lbs. If you thought the Homecoming King got a charge out of his throne you should have seen the Queen fall for hers! only \$24.95



Dissection is fast becoming this nation's number one pastime. All across America families are abandoning "Hogan's Heroes" reruns to sit down to a pleasant evening of dissecting. Neighborhood leagues have been formed in many major cities. Dissection offers wide job opportunities for the future. The knowledge you gain in this course can be useful in many career fields, such as biology, genocide, school discipline, and carving turkey on Thanksgiving. Sign up now. Openings will not last long.

zoology

\$46 for 2 weeks or \$70 for the 5-week advanced class



PURPOSE

The Bay High Catalog functions as an evaluation and access device. With it, the user should discover what is worth knowing about the 1976-77 school year.

The purpose of this book is mainly to share the adventure of the 1976-77 school year with whoever is interested. It is also an important tool used to inspire future generations of Bay High students. By becoming aware of the typical patterns and events which shape the lives of those who have made it through the four year experience, future high school students can more easily devise survival techniques of their own. The final purpose of the Bay High Catalog is to provide a permanent record that will help 1976-77 be remembered as the unique and interesting year that it has been.

FUNCTION

An item is listed in the Catalog if it is deemed:

- 1) Useful as a tool to those who are unfamiliar with the school.
- 2) Relevant to Bay High's style of educating.
- 3) A typical extra-curricular activity.
- 4) An item that will be worth recording for the pleasure of Bay High students referring to the book in the distant future.

Bay High School
29230 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
BLUEBOOK 1977
VOLUME 48

CATALOG Procedure



» INDEX ON PAGE 260

» USING THE CATALOG

Decide which item you would like to investigate.

The first letter of the word is the letter under which you will find it. For example, football starts with F so you would find it under the section labeled F.

» And there you have it! Located in the F section you will find football. Simply repeat this uncomplicated method and enjoy your brand new Whole Bay Catalog!

Format

We used to be the Bluebook. However, this year we have changed our format. We are now the Whole Bay Catalog. You will note as you leaf through this book that on each page the lower corner is labeled. The **Bold-face** represents the items pictured on the page and the *Italics* are your key to the section.

This Issue

of the Whole Bay Catalog is the last. We encourage next year's staff to continue the uninterrupted line of Bay yearbooks.

The Whole Bay Catalog, Volume 48 of the Bay High School yearbook, was printed through offset lithography in a 9x12 volume with 1,225 copies printed. It was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The cover photo was taken by Horace Newel. The cover is silkscreened and debossed. The endsheets are 100 lb. stock printed by a one-color process. The 272 pages of the book were printed on 80 lb. suede stock.

Headlines, body copy and captions are done in 24 pt., 10 pt., and 8 pt. Newton Medium. Page numbers are done in 12 pt. Helvetica. Headlines were done using Formatt, Letraset, and Chart-pak transfer types. Layout designs were columnar throughout the book.

Senior class portraits and photographic assistance were supplied by Reinker's Studios, Elyria, Ohio. Underclass portraits were supplied by Popov Studios. John Brandt of Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. served as publications consultant.

Bay High School is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. The 1976 Bay High School yearbook received a first place rating from the NSPA and the Buckeye Award from NOSPA.



The Catalog will boggle your mind if you try to understand the entire book on the first reading. Start extravagantly! Jump from page to page to simply familiarize yourself with this outstanding production. Then go back and scrutinize. Examine each page. Start out by looking at the pictures, continue by reading the captions and finally, read the copy.

Make the most of your CATALOG!

The copy is unusual this year because it is humanized (written from the participant's point of view). Instead of the same tired coverage used year after year, decade after decade, humanized copy adds a stunning new perspective on every facet of school life.

Understanding Bay

Community

Bay Village THE MISTAKE ON THE LAKE???. We don't think so, but then we're loyal Bayites. Yes, there is definitely a great deal to be proud of in Bay Village.

An ideal example of suburbia, Bay is a residential area composed of 5,700 individual homes. Situated on the southwestern shore of Lake Erie, the 19,500 inhabitants find Bay a unique place for raising children. The 4,160 students in Bay Village public schools and 800 in St. Raphael's may take advantage of the many recreational activities which are provided solely for their enjoyment. A total of 121 acres of parks are at their disposal for outdoor activities. Swimming, baseball and tennis are some of the more popular sports for which Bayites use these parks.

Founded in 1903, Bay Village has been persistent in its endeavor to maintain its residential atmosphere. With only a handful of small businesses and no major industry, this concept has not been altered greatly. Year after year, Bay residents defeat proposals to permit industry in Bay Village. This can only prove that the people of Bay Village are here for a reason. We enjoy a strictly residential lifestyle and therefore wish to keep it this way.

Yes, Bay Village is a superb place to reside. Community spirit and similar lifestyles are what make Bay Village the type of town that it is.

School

Unlike many high schools today, Bay High can be noted as being a place of involvement. Over 1200 of the 1582 students are involved in some type of school-related activity. These activities include athletics, organizations, musical affiliations, and any other projects that may be sponsored by the

school. Results of a survey of students showed that the main reasons for non-involvement were that these students were involved in activities that were not associated with the school. Church groups, other types of organized athletics and work programs are examples of these types of activities.

Bay students are also noted for their academic excellence. Year after year, Bay High students score higher than the United States average on college board tests. The results of these tests show why approximately 80% of the Bay High graduates decide to further their education in some way. The types of further education they choose may differ greatly. Many graduates choose four-year colleges and universities, while some pick from the range of two-year schools. Another alternative may be a non-college institute.

These are just a few of the reasons which make Bay High students the type of people who are truly respected by many.



LAURIE LOCKER her story

In this catalog we offer a complete short story in the far right column of every few spreads. It is a story offering a little added insight into this school year as told by one of the school's lockers. Locker 1160 is Laurie Locker. Most lockers are rather dumb; but Laurie is articulate. Her writing starts on page seventeen.





INTRODUCING:



Fernando & Cristina

The AFS assembly proves to be the perfect place to describe a summer as an exchange student. Cindy Pascarella relates her experiences of her travels in France.



The coldness of October is as foreign to AFS students, Fernando Goni and Cristina Moreira, as South Africa's heat is to Mimi Fenton, who is spending a year there in the AFS program.

Carefully planning the International Bake Sale, Cindy Pascarella, Walt Ahlers, Paul Kassel, and Kate Carpenter pool their talents in making posters.

I joined the American Field Service my sophomore year, not because I knew that much about the club's function, but because my sister was president. Now, as a senior, I can only say that I love it.

AFS hosted two foreign students, Christina Moreira from Brazil and Fernando Goni from Spain. But AFS does much more.

Our club is one of the most active in the school. We conducted an International Bake Sale in early November; in December, we had a combined fondue and Christmas party. At this party, each of us gives the exchange students an ornament.

In January, Bay had an AFS weekend in which seven kids from Independence

***FUN FACT:** Since 1961, the Bay Village Chapter of AFS has hosted twenty-eight exchange students.

and Orange Counties came to stay in Bay.

AFS sells carnations for Valentine's Day. They come in three colors; red for love, blue for secret admirer, and white for friendship. April brought the talent show in the new auditorium and, as usual, it was a success.

All the money raised during the year was sent to the adult chapter. They are responsible for the exchange students and the activities of the high school chapter. The money earned by both chapters is sent to the New York headquarters to be used for the plane fare and expenses of the AFS students.

AUDITORIUM COMPLETION

HILL STREET

Mr. Hosmer raised his arms and brought in the symphonic band on the downbeat of the "George Howard" March. The small audience listened and examined the giant room . . .

So began the formal dedication ceremony of one of the most important additions in the school's history. Actually, the 1.9 million dollar auditorium had been officially completed by the R.S. Urpsprung Co. in July, while stage equipment was still being installed in September. Nevertheless, what had germinated back in 1972 was now complete, four years, two bond issues, and several missed-deadlines

later. and finally two choir numbers. After the closing choral benediction, the new music suite, auditorium and the enlarged industrial arts section, part of the total project, were open to the public.

The industrial arts facilities at BHS have now been doubled in size and were finished last year, as well as the new music suite. But the auditorium itself was the big event. With rich red curtains and seats, wood panelling and beautiful design and rich acoustics, it will undoubtedly become more appreciated as time progresses and its uses are multiplied.

"This is the most significant addition ever made to Bay High School"

—K. T. Allen, board member

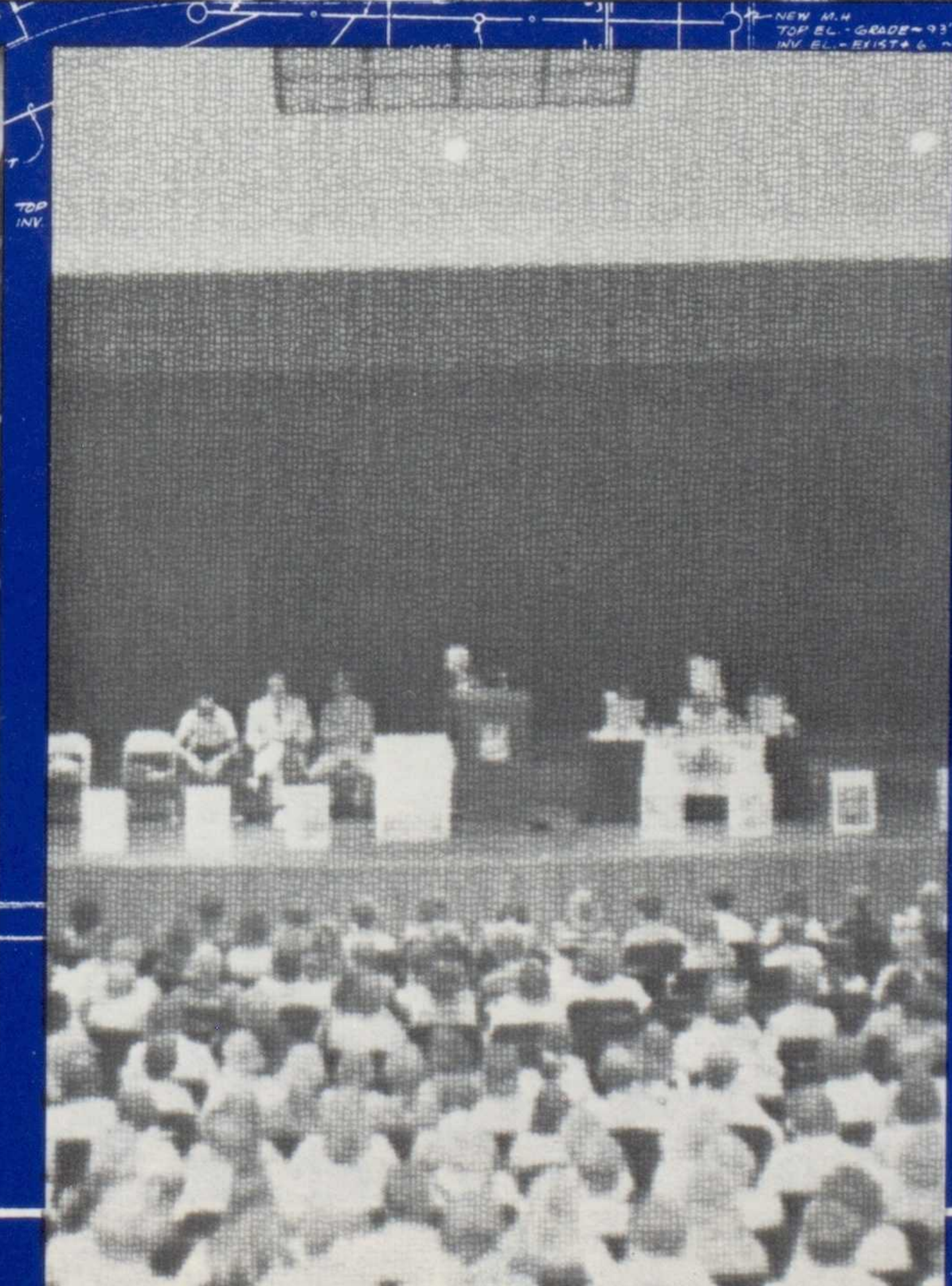
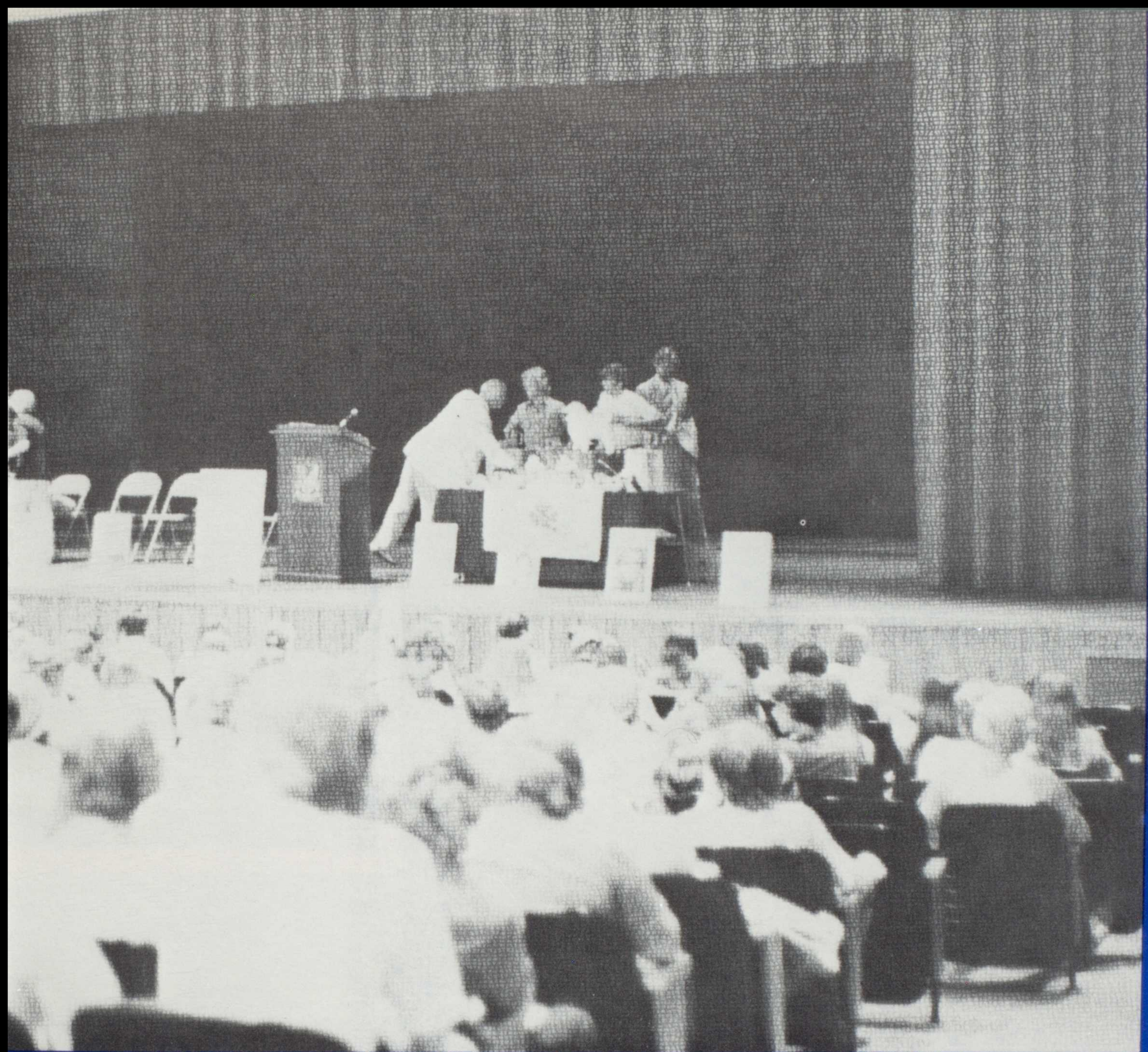
"I've waited years for the auditorium," stated 25-year veteran band director Rowland Hosmer, "I remember the school board talking about an auditorium 20 years ago."

Choir director Curt Crews said "I am really frightened emotionally that this is finally done and here and it will be such a challenge to live up to it for us."

The dedication program proceeded with two more band numbers and numerous speeches

With the completion of the new industrial arts sections, facilities in this area have widened greatly, to the benefit of technical students.





PTA meetings, like the one shown in progress here, are one of the many ways the new auditorium will now be used.

The stage of the new auditorium is very spacious, with rich velvety red curtains and black floor, and more than enough space.

CUT HERE GUARANTEED 10-69

ARCHITECTS

PLOT PLAN & DETAILS

DR.	APP.	SCALE AS NOTED
REVISIONS	SHEET NO.	
MAY 2 1970 DATE		M-I JOB NO. Academics
APRIL 24, 1970		



STANLEY PRODUCTS INC. PO BOX 100000, S.L.

EXPANDING



In between parts, Marilyn Post and Lorraine Dorsey find time to discuss the finer points of playing the oboe.



Symphonic Band—S. Aldridge, K. Arkes, P. Baker, T. Bangert, P. Bauer, E. Begnaud, S. Belles, G. Beran, S. Biever, S. Borgeson, K. Bredenbeck, D. Britton, P. Buescher, M. Cahill, J. Calhoun, K. Campbell, C. Castanien, C. Child, K. Clark, S. Cowan, K. Cowden, D. Daso, A. Dipert, D. Dorsey, L. Dorsey, M. Farhart, R. Fisco, R. Foote, L. Godley, T. Golay, L. Greco, M. Groeneweg, J. Heiser, P. Hess, P. Hornig, D. Huffman, P. Kassel, S.

Kier, P. Kille, D. Kirsop, G. Kristof, A. Lindstrom, T. Marlier, D. Miller, M. Mrohaly, E. Nagy, M. Nelson, R. Oldrieve, C. Poltorak, M. Post, C. Pulver, D. Quigley, M. Raymond, K. Robison, J. Rush, P. Sannit, J. Schlegel, J. Schofield, N. Schuster, C. Sommer, L. Spencer, B. Stewart, V. Strimbu, D. Stryffeler, K. Teske, R. Tont, T. Trotter, D. Vogel, H. Wolfgang, R. Young.

Bassoons and clarinets provide the counter-melody for symphonic compositions. Kris Brendenbeck, Linda Greco and Nancy Schuster add the needed contrast.



New Surroundings Enhance Music

After playing in a stuffy, closet-like room, the new band room is like playing at Lincoln Center.

Being in Symphonic Band, seventy-three members strong, we tend to get rather loud. This newly designed facility allows the sound to be really let loose. Because the acoustics are so much better, it helped us in preparing for state contests.

The building itself contains much more storage space which gets rid of the clutter. More practice space makes it easier for the directors to work with us individually.

Somewhat more important to me, musically is the whole atmosphere the room gives to me. Its newness and cleanliness makes me really want

to do my best. It's also more fun to play in.

***FUN FACT:** The Symphonic Band's woodwind section uses 678 reeds a year.

The auditorium provided the necessary space for formal performances. We also spent quite a bit of time practicing there to get the feel of playing in an auditorium. I believe the quality of our music has improved significantly because of our new surroundings.

We've waited a long time for the facilities, but now that they are here, they're great.



Twenty-six-years of practice have made Mr. Hosmer an expert at controlling the tempo of Symphonic Band.

Sparkle & PizaZZ

"Five, six, seven, eight, to the rear, MARCH! . . ."

Summertime's heat bore down on me and my tuba as I marched around the parking lot one more time.

Summer practices are not fondly remembered. All that work just to get water down my tuba's bell at a wet football game?

Ah well, I guess after being in three contests, I should be used to all this.

Marching in nine games, we learned seven routines, some with intricate dance steps. Formations, like starburst, free-form, and boxes made our performances sparkle. Besides learning our own routines, we also played for the Rockettes.

***FUN FACT:** Marching Band members follow the tradition of trailing marshmallows behind the bus on the way to contests to bring good luck.

A sophistication was added to the usual half-time entertainment by the inclusion of the Silks and Majorettes. The Silks went to flag camp to learn the different maneuvers and routines necessary to create an interesting visual spectacle. The Majorettes practiced long and hard along with Dik Daso, Drum Major, to make their performances perfect.

New band uniforms was the goal of a mass money raising campaign. Baskin-Robbins donated the profits of one day to the Bay Band Boosters who staffed the store for that day. Meanwhile, members of the band went door to door to collect donations. They also sold Christmas Poinsettias.

So, even though some people put the band down, the band and I march on.

All-out enthusiasm is demonstrated by Dik Daso at the pre-game entertainment. Dik leads the band acting as drum major.

Practice in the summer can be fun when majorette routines are perfected by Andrea Boyd and Cathy Poltorak with Dik Daso.



Memorial Day's heat, intensified by a wool uniform, drives Annette Lindstrom to the shelter of a tuba.

Marching Band—N. Ahlers, W. Alexander, P. Baker, T. Bangert, E. Bartolatta, C. Begnaud, E. Begnaud, S. Belles, F. Boecker, S. Borgeson, D. Bradshaw, D. Britton, B. Buescher, P. Buescher, M. Cahill, J. Calhoun, C. Castanien, A. Clark, K. Clark, K. Cleer, K. Cowden, G. Coyne, D. Crowe, J. Davis, D. Dessauer, A. Dipert, G. Dorsey, M. Duesing, K. Elliot, S. Ellison, M. Farhart, D. Foote, M. Gavan, L. Godley, C. Gorgas, E. Gyllenhall,

C. Hawk, K. Hemphill, P. Hell, A. Holschuh, A. Howells, D. Huffman, D. Jones, J. Karason, P. Kille, B. Kirby, D. Kirsop, S. Linke, C. Maher, T. Marlier, M. Meeks, D. Messina, N. Milbrandt, D. Miller, J. Mitchell, S. Monson, R. Moorman, J. Moro, E. Nagy, D. North, J. Onstott, A. Peeling, B. Popernack, D. Popp, R. Pournaras, C. Pulver, D. Pulver, L. Purdom, D. Quigley, D. Ramsayer, K. Robison, C. Sommer, C. Teschner, K. Theis, J. Tiefermann,

J. Tissue, R. Tont, S. Totten, D. Trotter, T. Trotter, C. Whittemore, K. Willman, D. Wolf, H. Wolfgang, B. Young, L. Yoo, H. Zvara.
Silks—D. Cepulo, R. Clark, D. Daso, L. Greco, B. Johnson, P. Kossin, L. Meeks, L. Mogyordy, J. Spencer, B. Stewart, K. Stroup, P. Tylee.
Majorettes—A. Boyd, K. Poltorak. **Drum Major**—D. Daso.



Here, music abounds.

Walking through the new music wing, fifth through ninth periods, I hear six different bands and orchestras.

Jazz Lab Band, our newest addition, first showed their blue and beige uniforms at the auditorium dedication.

Carol King's "Corazon" and "Jazzman" were their first perfected pieces.

Stage Band—K. Arkes, E. Bartolotta, S. Borgesen, S. Cowan, K. Cowden, D. Crowe, D. Daso, D. Dorsey, R. Foote, P. Hess, J. Heiser, J. Kranz, D. North, B. Rayle, J. Rush, J. Schofield, C. Sommer, D. Stryffeler, J. Tiefermann, T. Trotter, B. Young.

Concert Band—N. Alhers, E. Bartolotta, C. Begaud, F. Boecker, A. Boyd, G. Bredenbeck, K. Brown, E. Buescher, A. Clark, D. Crowe, K. Daniels, J. Davis, J. Dombey, S. Ellison, J. Field, J. Fancy, M. Gauan, C. Gyllenhaal, A. Howells, D. Jones, J. Karason, D. Kassel, J. Kilgore, B. Kirby, S. London, C. Maher, J. Maurer, P. McPheier, M. Meeks, D. Miller, J. Mitchell, S. Monson, M. Moro, J. North, L. Ormsby, B. Pontius, R. Pournaras, D. Pulver, T. Richards, J. Schumm, C. Schuster, D. Smith, J. Taylor, C. Teschner, J. Tiefermann, J. Tissue, S. Totten, E. Nillis, R. Yager, C. Child.

Also a relatively new organization, Orchestra performed a liberal mixture of both classical and contem-

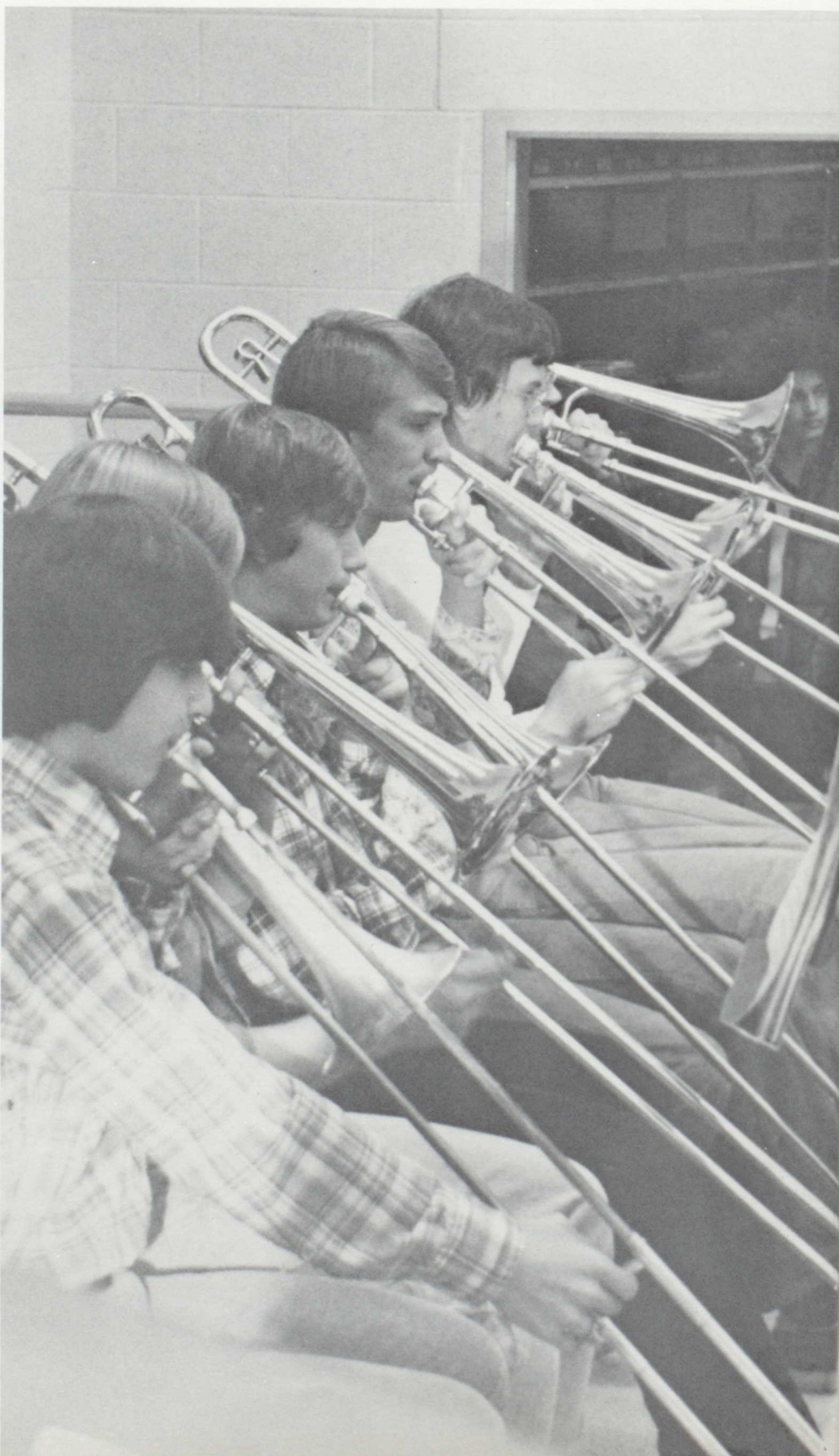
***FUN FACT:** In the Orchestra alone, there is forty feet of French horn tubing.

porary music. Some selections are Bach's "Academic Festival Overture" and "MacArthur Park."

Varsity Band and Concert Band provide a training place for the underclass musicians.

The annual Mid-winter Band Concert provides an opportunity to showcase all the bands.

I believe Bay High has a surplus of talent, shown by superb performances of all the bands.



Varsity Band—W. Alexander, M. Bowinkelman, D. Bradshaw, D. Bremer, J. Brown, S. Brua, A. Bruhn, K. Cleer, J. Coleman, D. Cox, G. Coyne, J. Dessauer, G. Dorsey, M. Duesing, K. Elliot, T. Ely, B. Evans, J. Fielen, D. Foote, J. Gill, C. Gorgas, L. Grapentien, S. Grimes, C. Hawk, K. Hemphill, A. Holschuh, B. Ison, J. Kille, S. Liska, J. Litschko, J. Loufman, D. Messina, N. Milbrandt, J. Moro, E. Munro, M. O'Donell, J. Onstott, A. Peeling, B. Popernack, D. Popp, R. Pournaras, L. Purdum, D. Ramsayer, C. Reddish, J. Rothfusz, V. Rush, M. Sabol, R. Santone, D. Sommer, B. Sullivan, D. Svenson, K. Theis, D. Trotter, P. Weitzel, C. Whittemore, K. Willman, D. Wolf, L. Yoo, M. Zallar, C. Ziegler, H. Zvara.

Many

Talents



Orchestra—E. Begnaud, S. Belles, S. Borgeson, C. Bowers, S. Coffin, D. Daso, L. Dorsey, J. Field, T. Hendrickson, C. Holden, T. Horner, K. Howe, A. Howells, B. Jones, L. Jones, P. Kassel, S. Kier, P. Kille, C. Krawczyk, D. Kroml, A. Lindstrom, D. Liska, S. London, D. Messina, R. Moorman, M. Mrohaly, B. Nagy, D. North, L. Perna, M. Post, C. Pulver, D. Quigley, J. Rush, J. Schell, S. Shriver, C. Sommer, S. Stinchcomb, K. Teske, S. Tipp, R. Tont, J. Tsai, P. Walters.





There are over a hundred things to do at the fair, as shown here by the many different booths spread across Cahoon Park.

A picture of patriotism, junior Debbie Miller sells hot dogs at the Bay Day fair under the hot sun.



"Boy, do I feel naked," says this rubber tree plant, sitting in the middle of a booth at the Barefoot Festival. People at the booth were buying arts and crafts.



BAREFOOT-BAY

"I think it was a fine festival. I am extremely happy that the whole community could come together at the most spirited Bay Day I've ever seen."
—Mayor Henry P. Reese on Bay Day

This summer of '76 has been marked by two very large and important community festivals. On July 2, 3, and 4th, Cahoon Park was deluged by rides, speeches, food stands, games, shows, and at least half our town.

Saturday evening was culminated by a fireworks display that flashed in the skies for half an hour. It turned out that a very special 4th of July was highlighted by a very special Bay Day in which almost every community organization contributed something.

A festival of quite a different sort was held in Huntington Park on August 28-29. The biennial Barefoot-in-the Park is a potpourri of mainly arts and crafts that raise money for the



B



Lake Erie Junior Nature and Science Museum and Baycrafters. An authentic colonial skirmish was also held in Huntington not far from booths of pottery, t-shirts, and paintings. Once again, a tremendous turnout was possible due to beautiful weather.

Among the kids eating popcorn, old folks strolling, couples buying and the racket of musical instruments, Bay lived up to the Bicentennial.

Taking a break from a long, hot, day of work in one of the booths, sophomore Ed Begnaud contemplates whether or not it's worth working so long.

Baseball

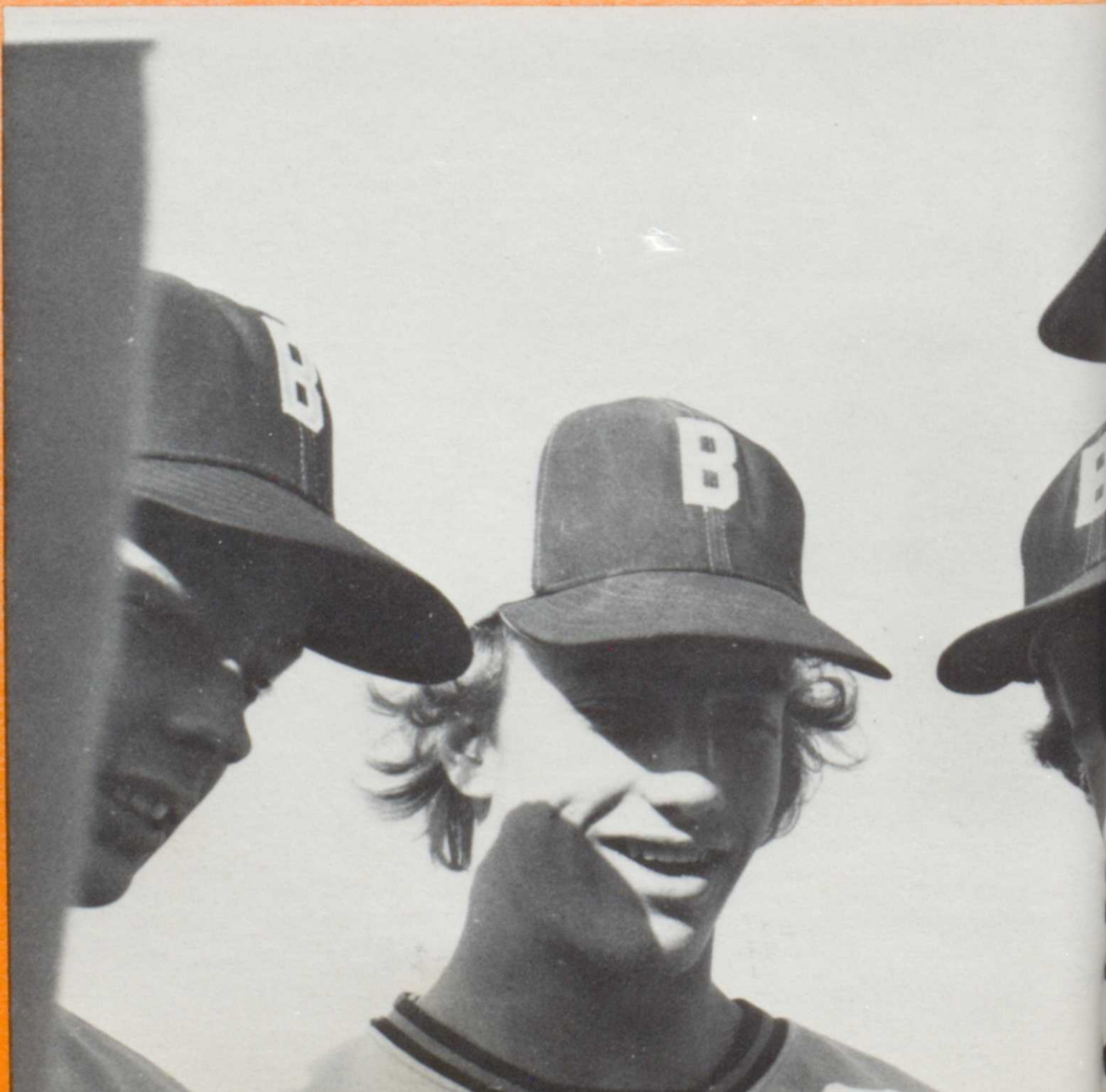
Intense concentration and the pressures of batting in the winning run fail to deter Greg Haneline from executing a perfect swing.

Baseball—Front to Back: S. Richards, R. Weimer, J. Gross, R. Naumann, J. Sobe, J. Osborne, R. Laverty, P. Hornig, J. Nagel, G. Haneline, L. Rohlke, J. McBride.



Sticky situations like a sliding baserunner require the attention of John Gross; Pete Hornig finds things too tense to watch.

Huddles are essential to team strategy; Greg Haneline, John Osborne, Rich Weimer, and Randy Laverty discuss their winning defense.



Varsity Diamondmen Warm Up



Boasting thirteen returning lettermen, the varsity baseball team has a tremendous advantage. The 1975-76 team finished second in conference play with a 15-13-1 record, won sectionals, and came out runner-up in districts.

Of the talented lettermen, there are six seniors, six juniors, and one promising sophomore, John Osborne, whose recent move to Bay gives the team an added lift.

Although the '76 diamondmen had a

successful season, there is even greater promise in the '77 lineup. Junior Rick Naumann, whose pitching led the Rockets to an honorable record, noted: "If we play up to our capabilities and don't make any mental mistakes, I don't see a team around that can beat us."

The team definitely has a busy season ahead, with each new contender after the SWC crown. Senior Randy Laverty said, "We will have more game experience than ever be-

fore with over thirty games scheduled."

Indeed, the baseballers are nowhere near to a wet-behind-the-ears team. Three of their players were awarded all-conference honors last season: John Gross, Lee Rohlke, and Rick Naumann. Greg Haneline was bestowed an honorable mention.

Without a doubt, this year's group of dazzling diamondmen have their hearts set on the top. "We expect State," said senior Scott Richards, "but our success will mainly depend on how well we start out."

Senior Rich Weimer summed it all up beautifully. "With our experience and potential, we could go as far as our dedication takes us."

This daring and poorly timed dive by members of an opposing team proves fortunate to Randy Laverty, who is found straddling the ball.



After the windup and preceding the release of the ball, the expression on Rick Naumann's face shows his intent on a strike-out.



Laurie Talks About Herself

I am not an average locker. My owner this year is a cheerleader named Cheery. She is a senior, thank God. Last year I was stuck with a freshman who always forgot where I was. Or else he forgot his combination. He had his problems. I felt like a tube-sock depository.

Being a senior locker is not all roses, however. For five months there was this sociology textbook over my top shelf. It didn't move once. Cheery took Journalism first semester, and once she got a banana from Ms. Bush. She is allergic to them, so she snuck it out in her purse. Then she stuck it on the top of that textbook, where after a few weeks it became permanently fused to the cover.

Cheery also had Ms. Bush for Group Dynamics. One day she had to wear a bag over her head, and forgot to take it off. On her way to physics, she ended up at Westerly. Mr. Wagner said, "Gee, that's really, really fantastic, guys."

ONE MORE TIME



Two more points for junior Julie Seed help keep her team-high average at 20.0 points a game. Julie, a five-feet, one-incher, is a big scorer at every game.

Girls' Basketball—Front Row: W. Griffin, C. Sommer, S. Reagen, L. Spencer, **Back Row:** C. Wallace, M. Weir, L. Duperow, J. Liberatore, S. Wolf, M. Yuhas, B. Jansen, Coach Ridill.

1976-1977 Girls' Basketball

BAY 48	John Marshall	38
BAY 61	Oberlin	49
BAY 89	North Ridgeville	41
BAY 87	North Olmsted	22
BAY 78	Fairview	46
BAY 63	Rocky River	44
BAY 58	Medina	68
BAY 79	Midview	24
BAY 58	Lincoln-West	53
BAY 49	Westlake	46
BAY 79	Southview	28

WON 10 LOST 1

1976-1977 J V Basketball

BAY 44	John Marshall	27
BAY 44	Oberlin	40
BAY 71	North Ridgeville	14
BAY 51	North Olmsted	29
BAY 42	Fairview	33
BAY 33	Rocky River	34
BAY 42	Medina	46
BAY 53	Midview	22
BAY 25	Westlake	21
BAY 39	Southview	24

WON 8 LOST 2





Height, obviously an important factor in basketball, lets senior center Sharon Wolf shoot over a defender.

Girls Do It Again

Winning is the only way in girls' sports, and basketball is no exception.

In order to prepare for their winning season, the team developed an intense conditioning program that helped keep them on top of the SWC pyramid. The SWC is the toughest conference in the city, quite possibly in the state, and is home to number-one ranked Medina. Bay is ranked thirteenth.

In the first six games, Bay beat their opponents by a total of 426 to 240, while averaging 71 points a game. The second half of the season was more difficult: the only loss of the season was to Medina before 1300 spectators. A last quarter effort by Medina clinched it 68-58.

At home, versus Lincoln-West, the team squeaked by in overtime 58-53, and Westlake 49-46.

Team effort was a large part of the success. Coach Ridill commented, "There is a good rapport between the girls."

"Though mostly juniors, the team has a lot of experience," said junior Julie Seed, captain of the team.

Some games were cancelled by the weather, but its effect was small.

"It was cold in the gym but it made the girls work harder," said Coach Ridill. Ms. Ridill and her husband co-coached the team. Mr. Ridill played college ball and has helped his wife for all the four years she has coached.

The overall strengths of the team were summed up by one player, "We've got it all."

A basketball player must be able to attack as well as defend. Laura Duperow, who leads the team in rebounds, surveys the opposition.



JUST A SHOT AWAY FROM THE

BIG TIME!

Fourteen points were all that separated the JV basketball team from accomplishing the same feat as varsity—going undefeated for the regular season.

As Coach Scott noted, "One of the best-kept secrets in Bay is that the JV team was SWC champs along with the varsity."

In some respects, the JV's snatched the championship in a more spectacular fashion than varsity; they were in fourth place at the end of the first half of the regular season. Most of their games were marked by unpredictability. They lost five games by three points or less, with one five-point loss to Westlake.

Junior Dave Detlev remarked, "We couldn't handle the fourth-quarter pressure, but Coach Scott finally got the team-basketball concept into our heads."

Unbeknownst to most people, there was a freshman basketball team this year. Where the gas shortage created havoc for most of the other teams, it created chaos for the frosh. Out of a scheduled 18 games, the freshmen were only able to play 11.

Having difficulties adjusting to the unpredictable schedule, the team played to an up-and-down 7-4 record.

All in all, the season had its discouraging times, but there were some bright spots, like Mike Kaiser.

Playing outstandingly throughout the year, Mike led the team with a 10.5 average per game.

1976-1977 Freshmen Basketball

BAY	40	Parkside	43
BAY	56	Learwood	13
BAY	54	Troy	22
BAY	48	Learwood	16
BAY	25	Fairview	39
BAY	26	Fairview	27
BAY	41	Lakewood	35
BAY	43	Medina	31
BAY	49	North Olmsted	44
BAY	51	Rocky River	43
BAY	39	Rocky River	47

WON 7 LOST 4



Every point made helps the cause; these sparky freshmen wait in nervous anticipation to see if a rim shot will make it in.

1976-1977 Junior Varsity Basketball

BAY	26	South	8
BAY	44	Lakewood	45
BAY	65	Rhodes	27
BAY	57	Fairview	56
BAY	58	Westlake	63
BAY	66	Avon Lake	41
BAY	49	Olmsted Falls	50
BAY	57	North Olmsted	45
BAY	64	Rocky River	42
BAY	42	Medina	43
BAY	38	Berea	40
BAY	59	Westlake	55
BAY	53	Fairview	35
BAY	57	North Olmsted	36
BAY	52	Olmsted Falls	46
BAY	47	Rocky River	41
BAY	46	Parma	49
BAY	58	Medina	31

WON 12 LOST 6



Eyes glued to the net, freshman Brad Svenson and cohorts prepare to scramble for the elusive ball.



Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Coach Scott, C. Little (manager). **Back Row:** R. Voiers, B. Campbell, S. Walker, M. Oakley, D. Detlev, D. Urbanowitz, R. Ingram, J. Burke, P. Ganyard, J. Mackey.



Before an outlandishly large crowd of 2700, Tom Cowles stretches for the River tip-off. The Pirates walked the plank, 64-42.



Frozen in mid-air, Stan Walker races against the clock at the end of the first period to let loose for a swoosh.



PERFECT

Winning is the name of the game while Rockets rule

For the most part, the magic began five years ago.

The honor, glory, and prestige that belongs to this year's cagers has long been in the making. The nucleus of the team, consisting of Doug Voiers, Greg Haneline, and Dave Enneking actually began playing together seven years ago. Most of the other senior Rockets joined these shooting stars in 8th grade Inter-scholastic Basketball.

What is their glittering past? Looking-glass reflections show a 14-0 record as 8th graders, 16-0 record as freshmen, 17-1 as J.V.'s, 13-6 as juniors forming the majority of the varsity team and finally, this year, 18-0. This is the first time a Bay varsity b-ball team has gone undefeated.

During the regular season of conference play, there was never really the threat of an upset, for there was clearly no team around who had the talent, depth, and playing experience which characterized this year's squad. The two Rocky River games, both sell-outs, found players to be more psyched-up than the scores indicated; throughout the tense game, though, the fans were petrified. Said senior Dave Enneking, "We expected to blow them off." But as Doug Voiers put it, "In both games, we played one of our worst performances." Even so, they won both and emerged as SWC champs, and most deservedly so.

A sectional championship and high hopes of making it to state now belong to the unbelievable cagers.

After struggling through a close one against Fairview, the dynamic dribblers poured it on and stunned Strongsville out of the Admiral King gym. "We proved that if we play like that we might be starting to peak again. That's what we have to do

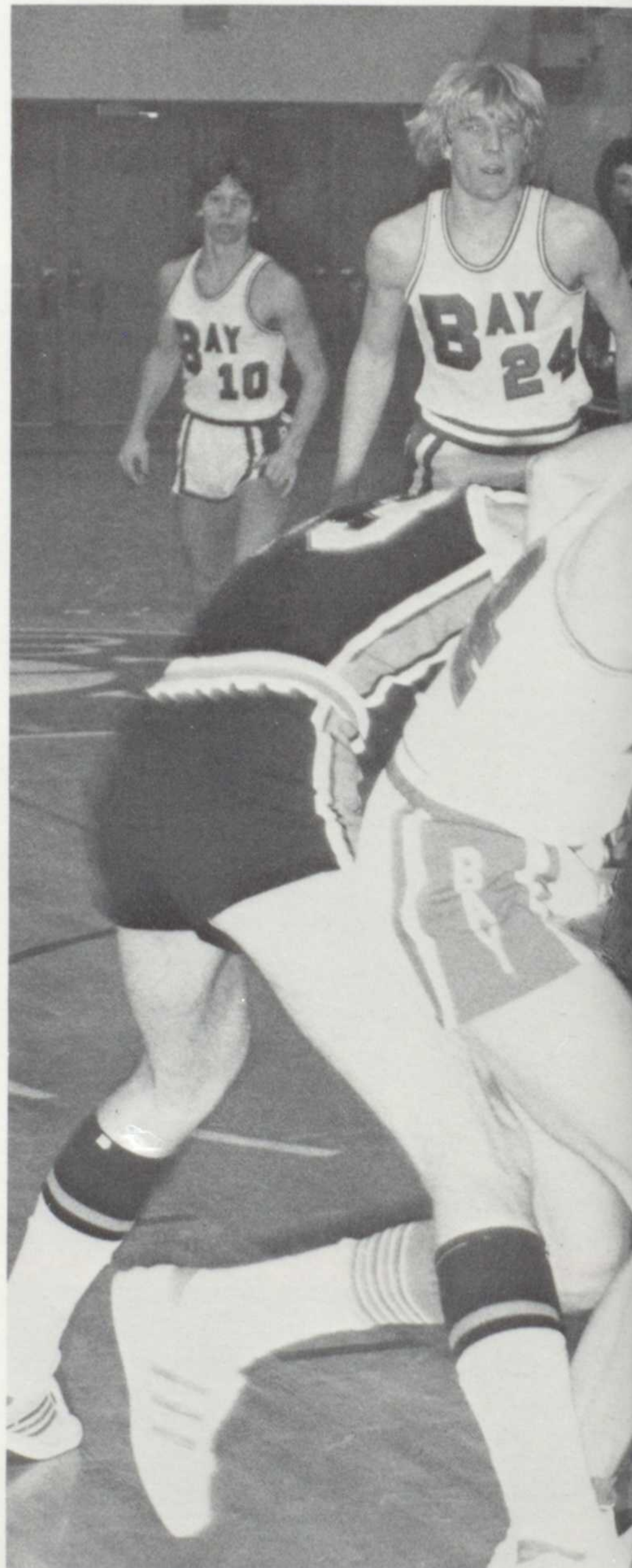
in the tournaments," commented senior guard Greg Haneline.

No matter how far they go, there will never be another team like this again.

SWC champs, first undefeated, sectional champ, a great group of guys who have been playing together for as many as seven years, and a coach with two sons on the team. Now that's something.

Able to control the ball while being trounced, Paul McLaughlin uses his skills to avoid an opponent and shoots for two. Paul shared All-Conference honors with Greg, Doug, Dave and Jack.

1976-1977 Varsity Basketball			
BAY	38	South	27
BAY	57	Lakewood	44
BAY	81	Rhodes	42
BAY	77	Fairview	48
BAY	76	Westlake	58
BAY	83	Avon Lake	41
BAY	77	Olmsted Falls	41
BAY	68	North Olmsted	61
BAY	69	Rocky River	67
BAY	72	Medina	44
BAY	80	Berea	55
BAY	73	Westlake	54
BAY	84	Fairview	51
BAY	74	Olmsted Falls	43
BAY	70	North Olmsted	44
BAY	65	Rocky River	63
BAY	80	Parma	58
BAY	86	Avon Lake	50
BAY	65	Medina	55
Sectional Tournament:			
BAY	60	Fairview	55
BAY	84	Strongsville	45
Sectional Champs			
WON 20 LOST 0			



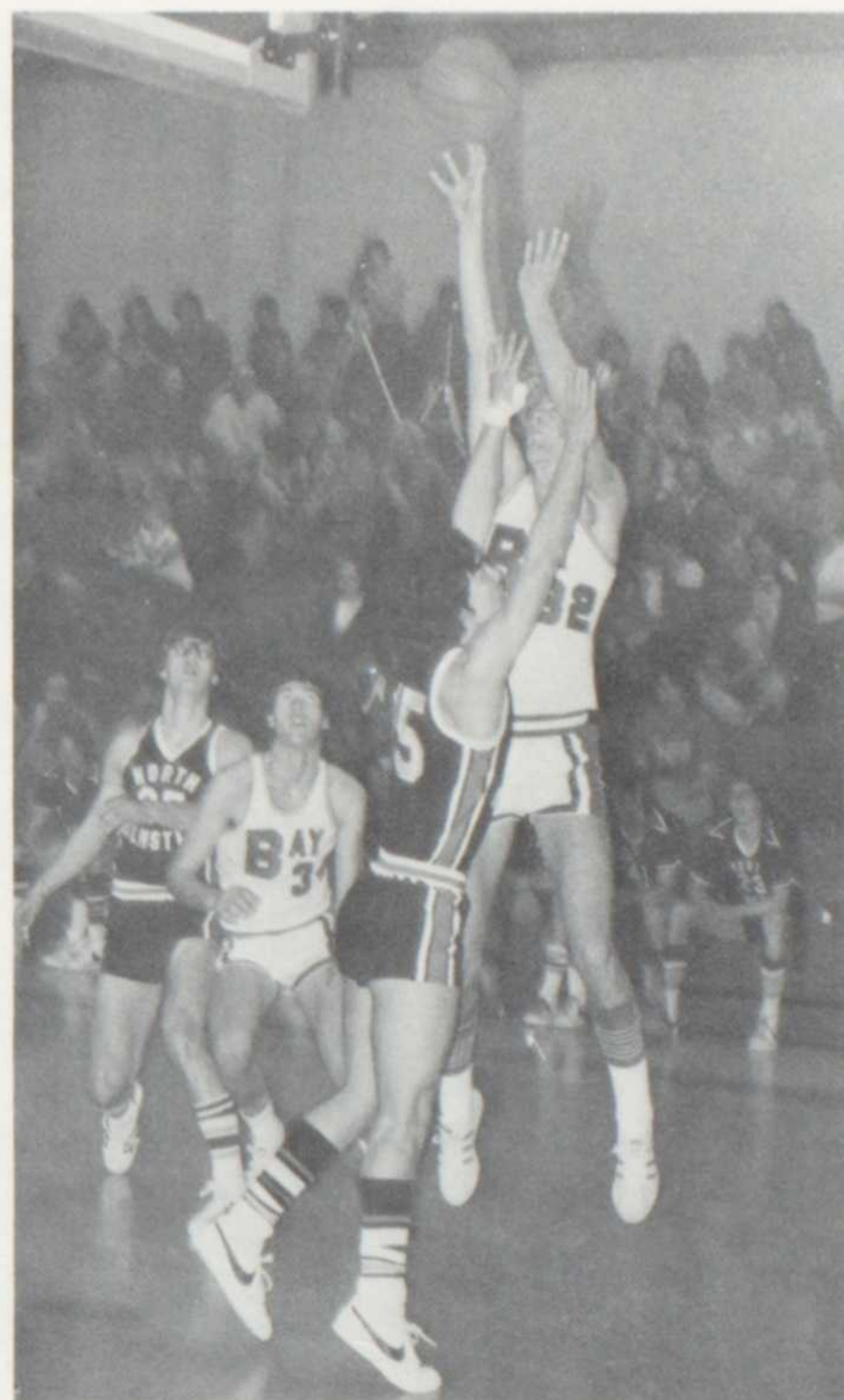
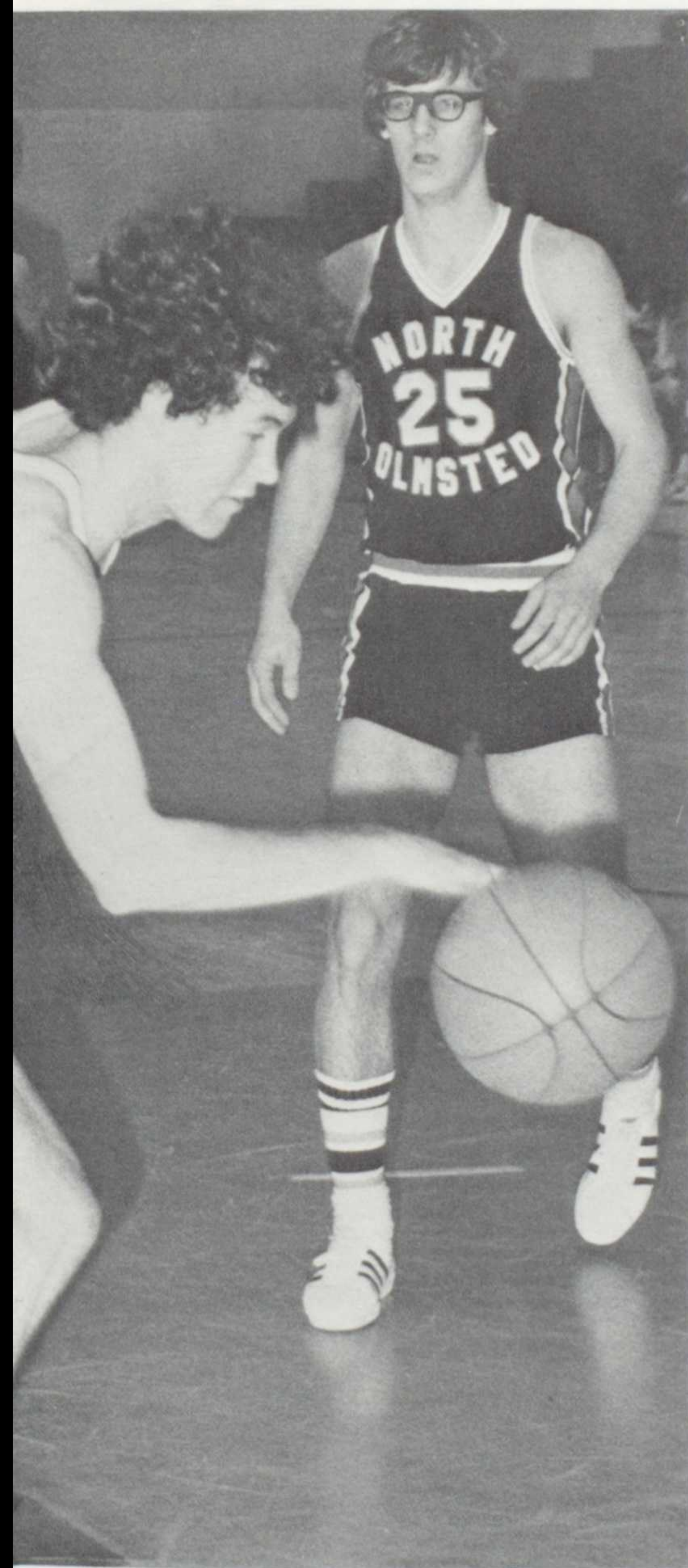
10	12	14	22	24	32	34
Doug Voiers 228	John Gross 35	Greg Haneline 252	Dave Hook 63	Todd Bishop 128	Dave Enneking 196	Paul McLaughlin 156



Dynamic downcourt dribbling can stupefy an opponent. With years of practice behind him, Dave Enneking outplays an Eagle.

Aggressive ballplaying and peppery steals are characteristic of Doug Voiers, who brightens at the thought of another win.

Prospects of tallying two more for the record outweigh the dangers and risks of an outside shot by center Dave Enneking.



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Coach Voiers, Manager M. Crook. **Back Row:** D. Voiers, J. Gross, T. Munson, L. Rohlke, C. Shoup,

D. Tarbert, J. Dashwood, D. Enneking, P. McLaughlin, J. Yuhas, T. Bishop, D. Hook, G. Haneline.

40

John Yuhas
14

42

Lee Rohlke
25

44

Dave Tarbert
97

50

Chris Shoup
78

52

Tom Munson
18

54

Jack Dashwood
224

Capturing Creativity: A New Look at Old Emotions

The final decisions on material are made by a double selection board meeting in March. All submissions reviewed were already passed by separate selection board meetings held weekly during the year. After being accepted, the material is laid out, combined with artwork or photography, and finally sent to the printer for delivery of the complete magazine in June.



Love, hate, life, death . . .

The adolescent is said to be a complex mass of emotion, searching for a means of self expression.

General creative writing, as promoted by the English department, offers no lasting reward besides the grade. That's where the Bay Bits comes in.

We offer the student an outlet for his creativity, whether he expresses himself in photography, artwork, essays, interviews, reviews, short stories or poetry. We offer him a chance to see his work published when the magazine comes out.

The staff puts the book together, but it is really already together.

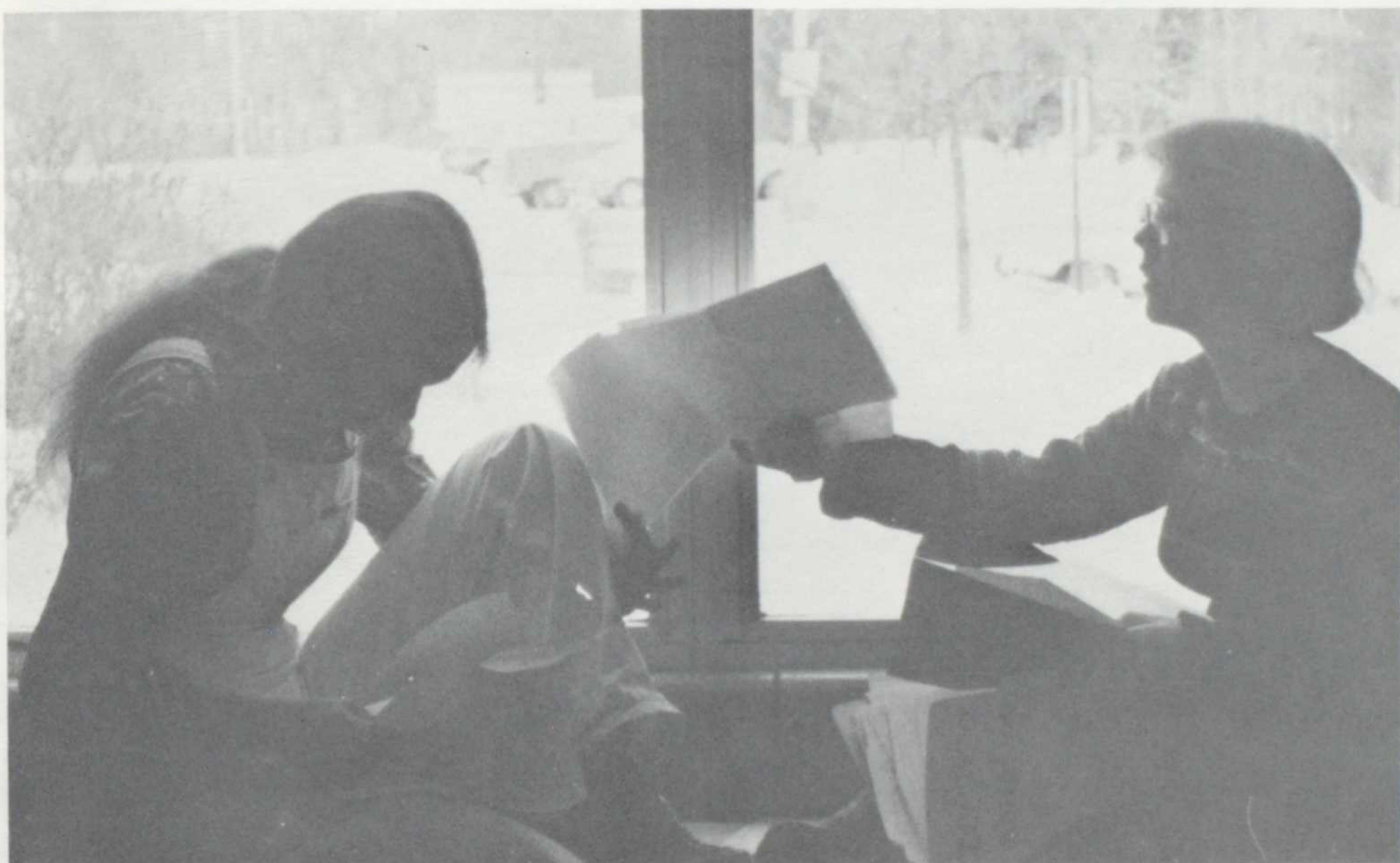
Bay Bits is a reflection of the students—of their interests and feelings about the world around them.

Learning to capture that life, the Photographers' Cadre spends hours clicking cameras at freshmen sports

***FUN FACT:** During the first quarter of school, Bay Bits received over 600 submissions.

and listening to Mr. T. Wagner lecture on aspects of photography. They are prepared to enter staff positions as soon as they are ready.

Mirroring life as it stands right now is the purpose of creativity. Both Bits and Cadre fulfill this need.



Piles of material swamp Stacy Saunders and Pat Selby when they find time to sift through their selection board folders.



Accepted creative writing passes through the hands of editor Kris Brendenbeck on the way to publication in the Bits.



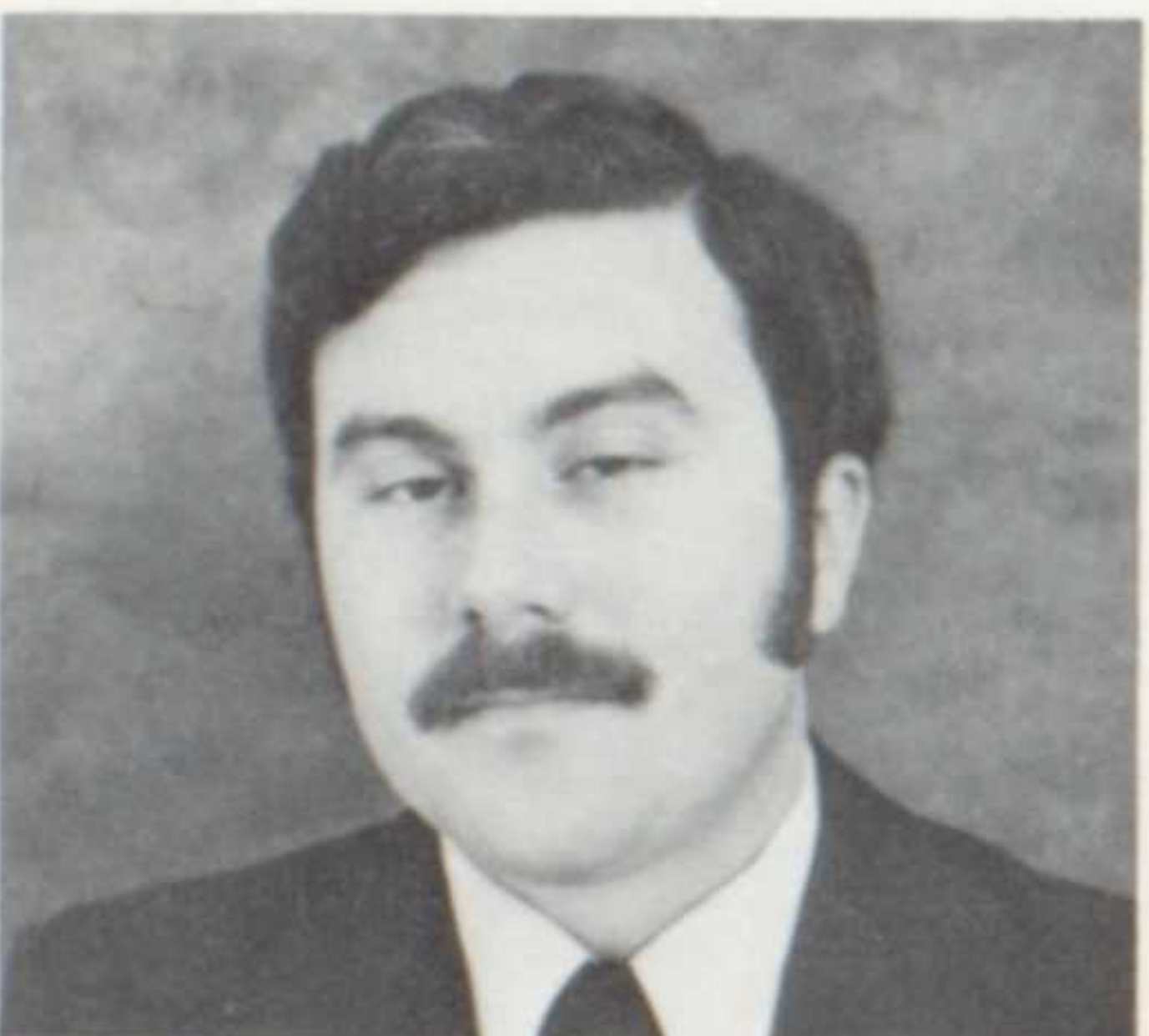
Ready, aim, shoot! Cadre photographers Bruce Waljakka, Bob Popernak, and Chris Bowers practice focusing on a single subject.



Mr. Mengert: Principal



Mr. Townsend: Assistant Principal



Mr. Loomis: Assistant Principal

His reply in mind, Dr. Bauer answers a question from the crowd. This is one of two times when the audience can participate.

After three tardies, junior Mary Dickey risks getting her yachtsman card revoked by Mr. Townsend while sophomore Vicki Spaulding gets detention.



Chain of Command Works Well

When girls started wearing boys' gym suits to P.E. class, there was much talk as to how they got the privilege of wearing them. Actually, a plea from Student Congress was filed, and the administration went to work.

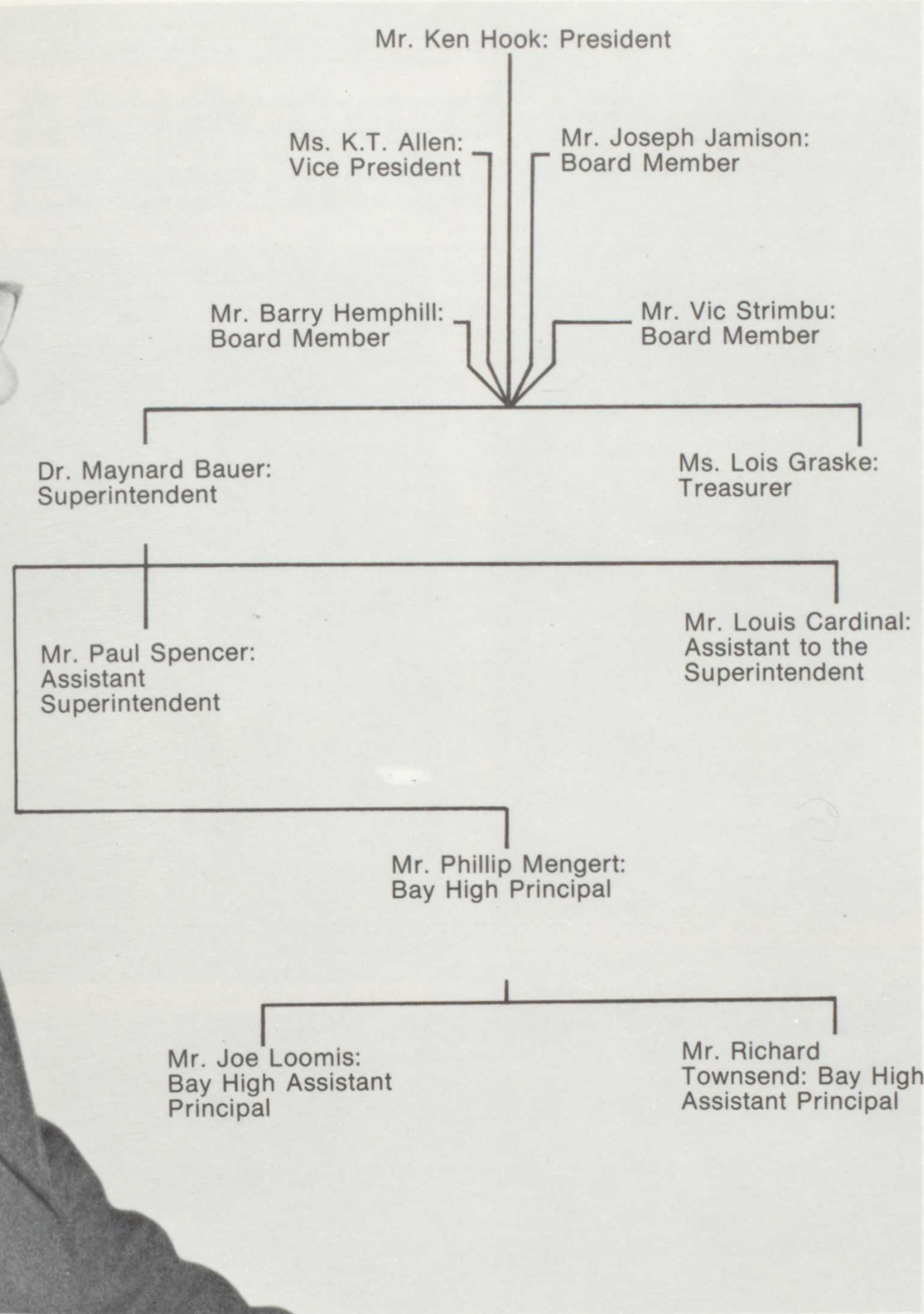
The administrators OK'ed it and it was sent to the Board of Education. There, it was promptly established as a new policy.

Other new policies were implemented. "The student discipline code, which was a State mandatory requirement, came about this year," said Principal Phillip Mengert.

This unique chain-of-command system that is used to establish policy has been effective in helping the board and administration work well with each other.

About to give his report, Mr. Cardinal looks over his notes. He is first on the agenda after the visitors are welcomed.





Preparing for the next board meeting, Ms. Graske logs her treasurer's report. The main points are read at each meeting.



An irate homeowner complaining about a Middle School paper drive catches the attention of Mr. Spencer.

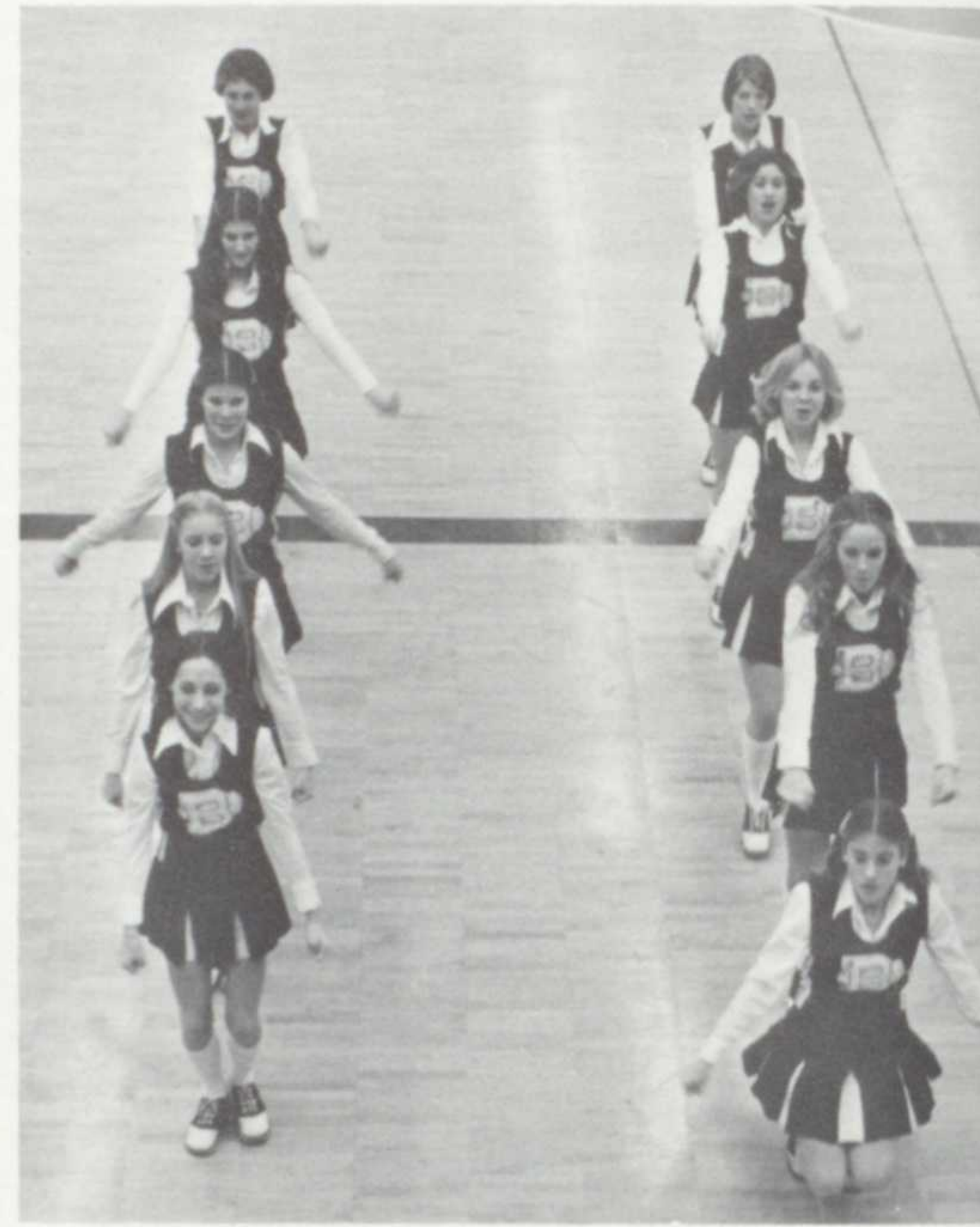
As Mr. Hook and Mr. Jamison go over the minutes of the last meeting, Ms. Allen and Mr. Hemphill converse about upcoming school events. This is normal meeting procedure.





Just before a wrestling match, Laura Charvat, Robin Santo, and Jean House find time to discuss a new cheer. Other freshmen cheerleaders are Ann Korton, Sarah Slaman, Beth Charles, Pam Scully and Carol Sullivan.

JV Cheerleaders—Kathy Daniels, Julie Schumm, Laura Hammon, Maryanne Dister, Kelly Webster, Linda Duffield, Peggy Marquardt, Leslie Welch, Jill Francy, Betsy Lahey.



A pre-game practice provides the time to discuss a change in the JV cheerleader's routine.

Momentarily behind, Leslie Welch pauses and attempts to catch up with the squad.



A Little Experience Draws Everything Together



Sometimes it seems as if JV and Freshmen Cheerleaders are overshadowed by the more experienced Varsity squads, simply because the Varsity sports are more popular.

"I personally can't see any difference," reflected Leslie Welch. "We fulfill basically the same purpose; to spread spirit."

Linda Duffield added, "Because most of the JV athletes are sophomores and juniors, they appreciate having someone in their own age group to cheer them on."

Ann Korton, a Freshman Cheerleader, observed that, "walking around in my uniform on a game day, kids come up to me and ask where the game is. They want to go and support their teams."

On the other hand, the more experienced squads are a source of assistance to the younger ones."

In order to choose an appropriate cheer, Betsy Lahey contemplates the action of a JV football game, the only one played during the night.

"When you are cheering through the years, you get help from older and more experienced people," stated Jean House, a freshman cheerleader. "Being on the JV squad, I hope I can make varsity even though there is a lot of competition,"

***FUN FACT:** During an average game, a cheerleader claps approximately 1628 times.

said Peggy Marquardt.

"I just like it," pondered Kelly Webster, "I've gotten a lot more outgoing and relaxed around people because of cheering. Besides, its fun to support your school."



A busy week

Homecoming week was busy for Cheery and I. I was stuffed top to bottom with crepe paper, signs, cutout football players, candy, gum and so on for the jocks' lockers. Thursday night she and her friends went to decorate the jocks' houses, although they first stopped at the bonfire to add some spirit. That was a mistake, for a moronic sophomore was throwing firecrackers and one hit Cheery. The same cretin insulted prominent student congress members and threatened to ignite them. Cheery and friends then went to Huntington Woods to have a few beers before decorating. Another mistake, because in their weakened condition, they defaced the wrong house. Several Bay Police cars surrounded them and hauled them away, as Mr. Loomis came out in his shorts yielding a blunderbuss. As Mr. Martin would say, "Kids, yer gonna get clobbered!" They already were, more ways than one.

Saturday night, after the dance, Cheery and her inebriate date went to Pier W with half the school, whereupon the date passed out on his steak. Cheery and I were glad when the whole thing was over.

Behind

It's the Pyramid

At a third period pep assembly, Ann Showalter rouses the senior section with an anti-farmer cheer. Their efforts were to no avail as Avon Lake squeaked by the Rockets, 7-6.

Pre-game activities end with the introduction of the players as they run the cheerleaders hoop held by Erin Bannon, Becky Pow, and Judy Marco.

A rain-drenched, non-conference game was the testing ground for many new cheers. Jodee Janda, Judy Andreano, Becky Pow, and Judy Marco discuss the program for the game.



All the

Winning Teams

Varsity Cheerleaders, Top to Bottom—

Becky Pow, Kathy Moran, Judy Marco, Lesa Dare, Lisa Thill, Erin Gannon, Judy Andreano, Valerie Hogan, Kathy Kapowski, Amy Fritz, Ann Showalter, Jodee Janda.

Victory is the goal which cheerleaders help to attain by spreading spirit at football games. Valerie Hogan prods the Rockets along.



Why did I become a cheerleader? Wow, I've never really thought about it. I tried out because all my friends were. I just wanted to see if I could make it. Now I'm glad I did.

Cheering on the freshmen and JV squads, I made varsity as a junior. It was fun then, but now, being a senior, I really understand why I stayed on.

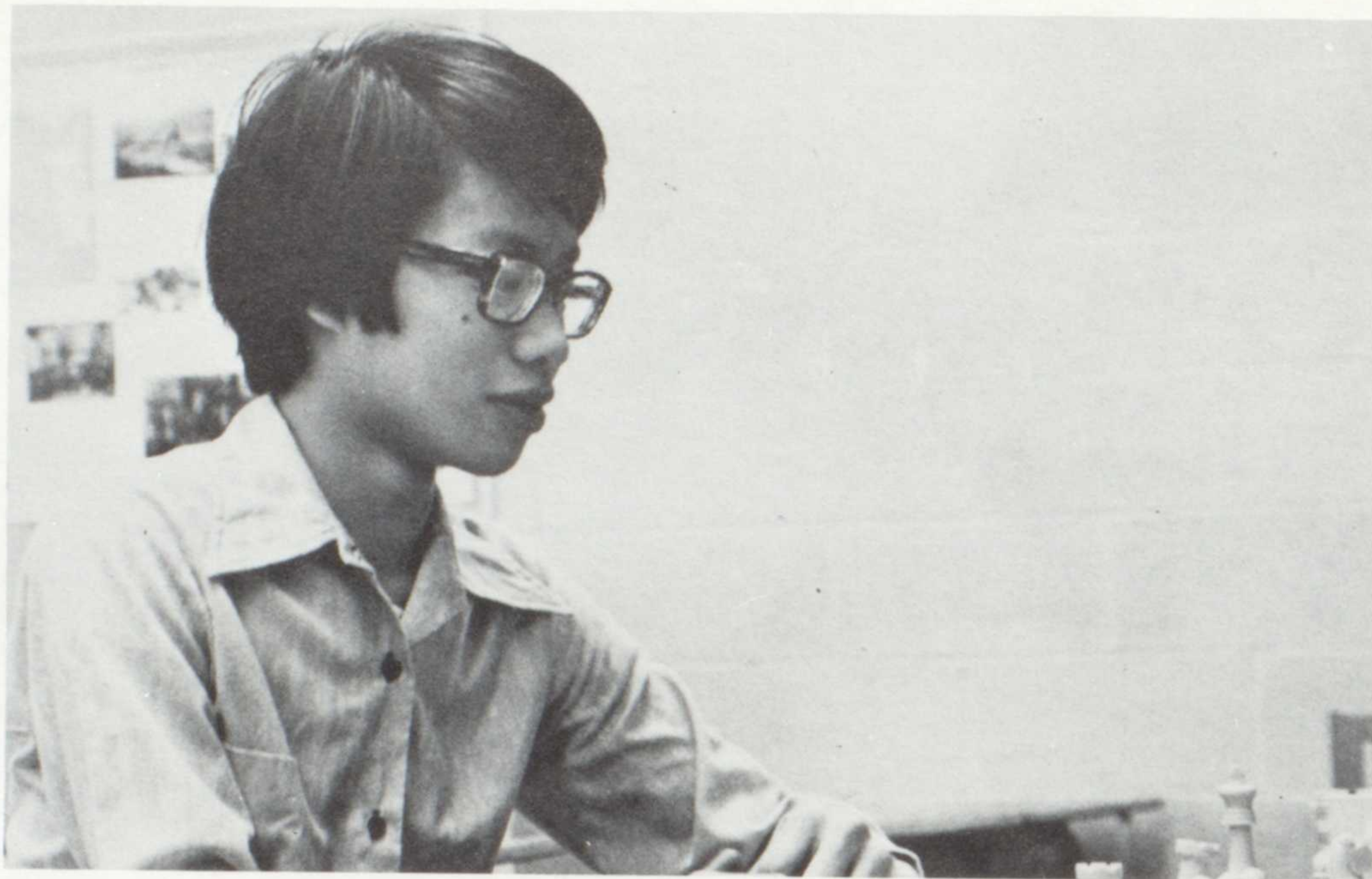
***FUN FACT:** A typical varsity cheerleading routine contains six cheers and fifty chants.

The last year of high school tends to be rather special, and cheering helps me to get involved with my classmates. Standing in front of my friends at a pep assembly or game and cheering the Rockets on to victory gives me a good feeling. I love it.

We really work hard at what we do. During the summer, we spent four days at Kenyon College for cheerleading camp. We learned new cheers and formations, a benefit well worth the hours spent selling popcorn canisters for the money.

I believe we did our best and pulled all our teams to victory.

A basketball cheer starts things going as the Rockets beat North Olmstead. Ann Showalter, Becky Pow, Judy Marco, Kathy Kopowski, and Valerie Hogan lead the cheer.



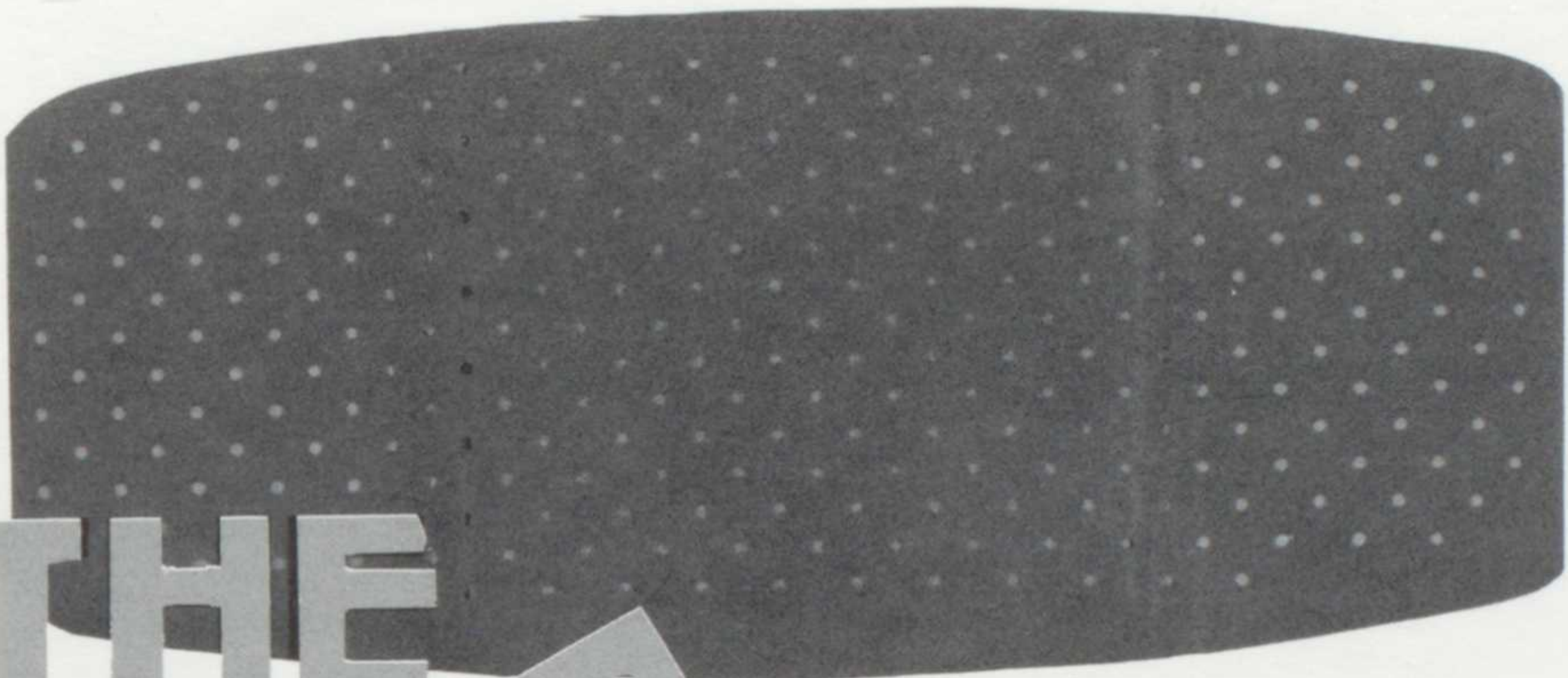
An imaginary foe falls to the strategy of John Tsai at one of many practice games used to develop technique.

A challenging game of chess momentarily perplexes Steve Loux in planning the key move to defeat Mr. Donaldson.



Victims of overzealous wrestlers, Carl Fischer and Vic Strimbu keep on practicing even with a sprained knee and cut eye.

Struck by the flu bug during a class, junior Martha Raymond waits in the clinic for a ride home.



THE

BANG, BANG, BANG!

The sound of crashing chess pieces echoes through room 116 each Tuesday after school. Before long, happy exclamations of triumph are also heard, along with muffled moans across the board.

I know I'm only a beginner at this game, but I learn a little lesson every time my bishop gets its teeth kicked in.

Besides, it's not just an individual effort. Our chess team is looking for the High School League Championship. Then, in April, it's a trip to New York for the National Championships.

Hey, it looks like I'm finally going to win one. I've got the best player in the club on the run.

BANG! . . . checkmated again? *&¢%\$#@! I wonder if Bobbie Fischer started out this way?

***FUN FACT:** The average large band-aid has 261 ventilation holes from one end to the other.

BANG, CRASH, SPLINTER!

Meanwhile on the other side of the school, survivors of various activities make their way to the already-crowded elevator. Crutches, canes, casts, and splints abound, especially with winter sports enthusiasts.

The usual ice skating and skiing injuries were joined by all manner of

automobile, skateboard, umbrella, beer can, and boiling water accidents.

Hobbling in five to ten minutes late for classes, casualties have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt the problems of immobility. Everyday necessities quickly become obstacles. Steps are insurmountable. Narrow entrances and exits play havoc with elbows in casts and angled crutches.

On the other end of the spectrum, dreaded diseases added greatly to the rolls of those fallen in action. The common cold was the most popular choice for a day home from school. However, most people who had colds came to school anyway, if only to infect everyone else. The flu was a close second, but the casualties from that disease usually stayed home.

There were no reported cases of swine flu or Legionaire's disease at Bay High.

More exotic diseases were contacted, but those are best left undiscussed.

Total exhaustion became a legitimate excuse around the Soc. paper due date, as well as publication deadlines and heavy sports schedules.

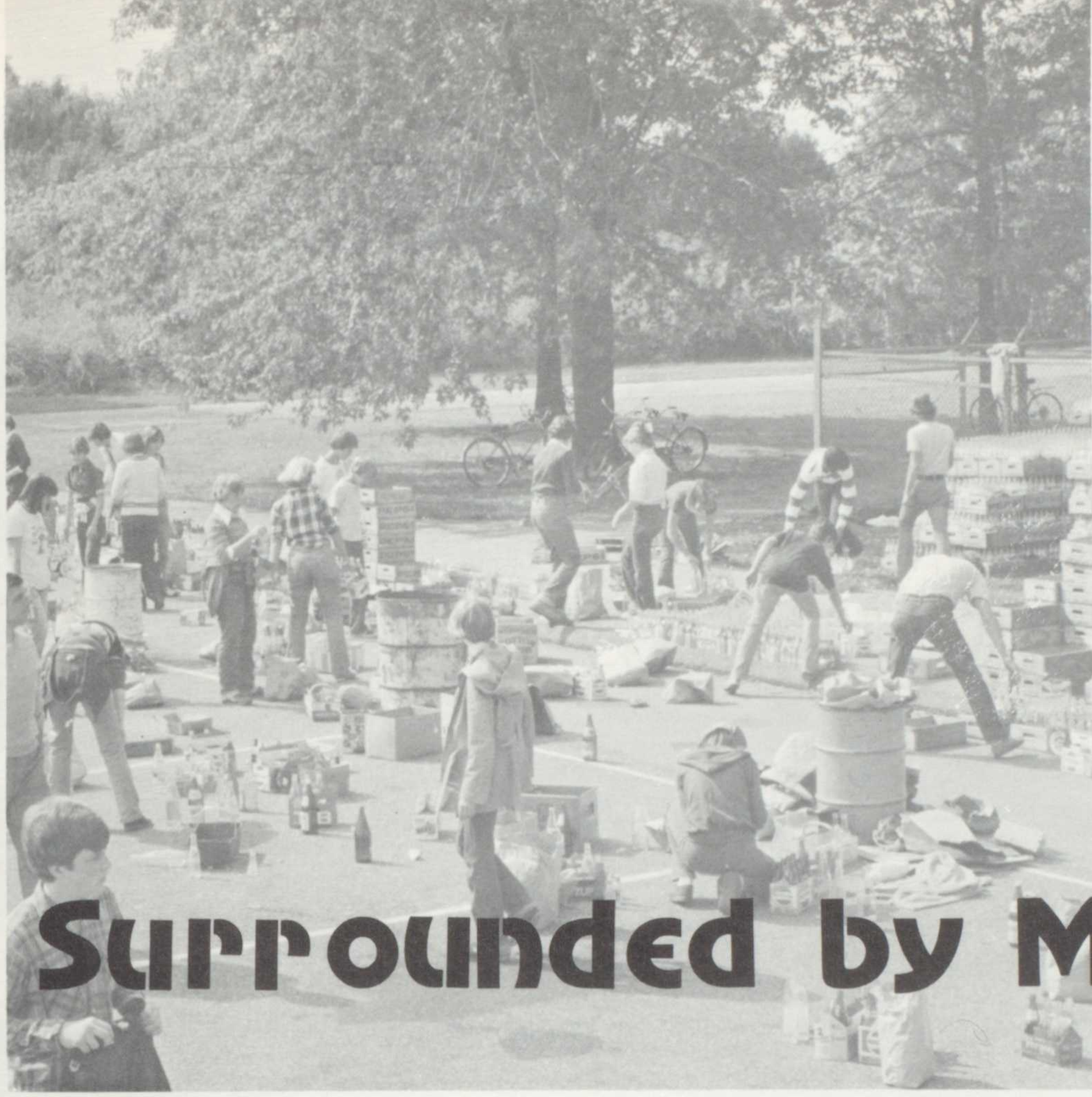
Experts on the adolescent insist that teenagers are commonly prone to uncoordinated stages because of rapid growth. Sickness is said to be a part of life. Perhaps there is some truth to their theories. However, how does one explain the beer cans?





Choir—L. Armitage, M. Barth, K. Boessneck, M. Brown, M. Brown, C. Caldwell, S. Calhoun, K. Carpenter, L. Conrad, C. Craft, D. Crane, L. Crumbaker, D. Daso, J. Davies, G. Dennison, C. Dombey, L. Dorsey, A. Dwyer, L. Forsythe, A. Fritz, K. Gadd, M. Gancorz, S. Garrett, B. Geiselman, C. Gibson, F. Goni, D. Guiley, B. Hawk, C. Hendershot, L. Hendrickson, B. Hess, B. Hill, E. Jamison, P. Kassel, J. Keine, P. Kille, S. Llewellyn, S. Leo, P. Maciag, T. Marlier, J. Maurer, M. Mrohaly, L. Neel, J. Nelson, J. Newcomb, L. Perna, L. Perna, L. Perna, M. Robinson, K. Robison, P. Selby, M. Senko, D. Sisco, R. Slenker, J. Spencer, B. St. Aubyn, T. Stiff, K. Teske, J. Tsai, K. Unterborn, D. Vogel, S. Wherry, J. Whitlock, K. Zillran, P. Zimmerman.





Surrounded by Music

Bottles pile up quickly when everybody helps. The Choir made almost \$2000 when they returned the bottles for cash.

It would be hard to imagine a world without music; equally as hard to comprehend would be a Bay High without a choir.

Among the sixty-nine members of choir, a sense of togetherness can be discovered. This feeling goes even deeper than the music itself.

"You feel you're a part of something bigger — something

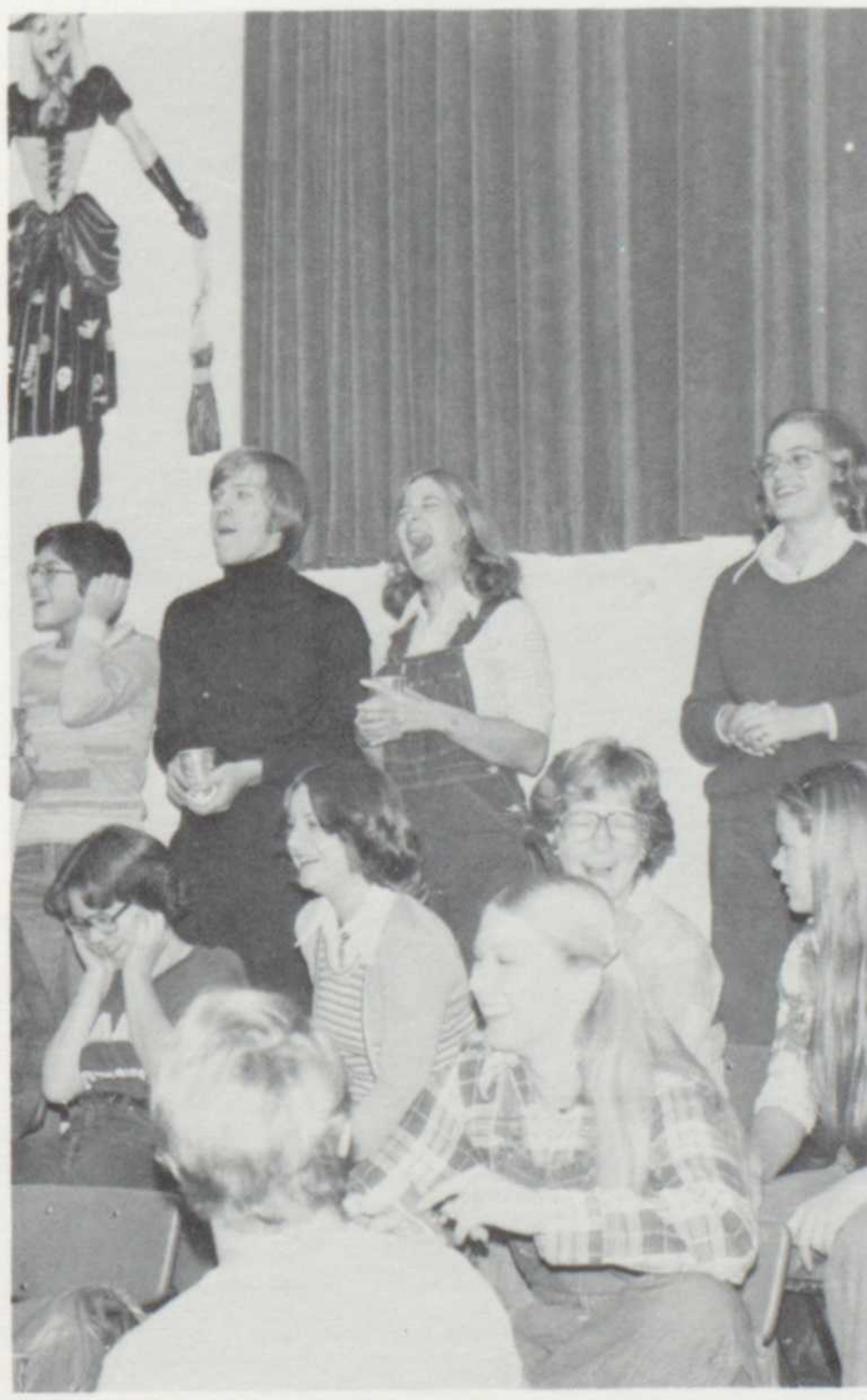
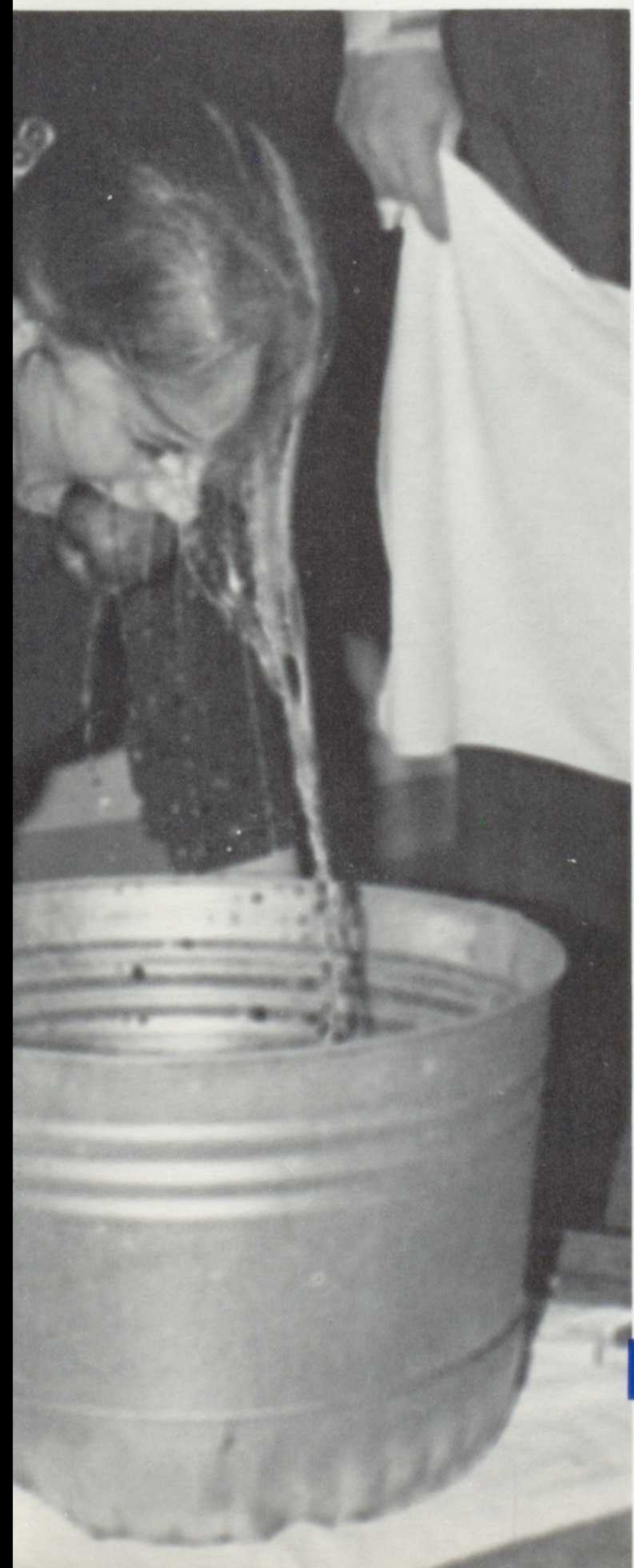
***FUN FACT:** At the annual Christmas Concert, the Choir sings a total of 27,859 measures of music.

better," observed senior Tom Stiff.

Marianne Mrohaly concurred in saying, "It's the unity of the people, It's so much different from the regular classroom because you learn participation."

As president, Paul Kassel pulled the choir together and made this spirit of unity work. He felt his biggest challenge was the annual bottle drive, which was held in October. The campaign netted \$1700. The money was used to sponsor the Christmas concert and other activities.

So, as Mr. Crews would say, "Only the best, only Koality."



Halloween carols prove amusing to the choir at their annual party. That evening, the Choraleers went Pumkin caroling.

An apple makes a wet face worthwhile when Marianne Mrohaly bobs for apples at the Choirs' celebration of All Hollow's Eve.

The Sun is Greater Than Parts

Most people don't think much about the Ninth Grade Choir, but now it has come out of the closet. As a Choraleer, I can look back and recall just how bad we were when we were freshmen. The current Freshmen Choir at least had a chance to sing "Color My World" at the Homecoming assembly.

Since I enjoyed Freshmen Choir, I enrolled in Girl's Chorus. During this period, I realized just how unique Mr. Crews is. He doesn't run a normal classroom, but tends to get very involved and concerned about his students. I learned a lot about music that year, and was encouraged as a soloist by singing in front of my classmates.

After a year in Choir, I became a Choraleer by auditioning for Mr. Crews. Choraleers is basically a public relations offshoot of the choir. We sing for golden-agers and handicapped in places where a large choir would be cumbersome.

***FUN FACT:** The 1977 edition of the 9th Grade Choir possesses the largest ratio of boys to girls in eight years.

During my four years of musical education, I have learned that being part of a group and producing quality results gives the satisfaction of success.



Choraleers—K. Boessneck, S. Calhoun, D. Crane, D. Daso, C. Dombey, L. Forsythe, S. Garrett, D. Guiley, B. Hawk, P. Hess, P. Kassel, J. Keine, P. Kille, M. Mrohaly, K. Robison, B. St. Aubyn, J. Whitlock, P. Zimmerman.

Glee Club—E. Bergan, C. Child, D. Daso, E. Deidrick, S. Depaolis, R. Fleischer, K. Gilmer, A. Grafton, K. Hitchcock, M. Houlehan, K. Kerr, V. Kristof, B. Lahey, A. Marlier, L. Martynak, J. McIlvain, J. Mowery, R. Munro, A. Reece, G. Robertson, P. Schinski, J. Schumm, V. Spalding, M. Staley, C. Tomaszewski, A. Valco, C. Weitzel, B. Woodbain.





Ninth Grade Choir—W. Alexander, A. Austin, K. Barker, J. Brown, C. Budlong, C. Campbell, E. Charles, L. Charvat, P. Code, L. Cowan, D. Cox, G. Dorsey, L. Elsaman, S. Firalio, R. Folkman, C. Gallagher, D. Gatsos, C. Gohn, S. Grimes, D. Guily, S. Hall, B. Halter, C. Henley, A. Holschuh, D. Hook, J. House, S. Hudson, B. Jones, S. Jordani, A. Kauss, K. Kiley, K. Kirsop, C. Maciag, A. Masse, K. McKinitry, D. Messina, K. Menett, D. Nivus, J. Onstott, A. Peeling, S. Penick, L. Perna, J. Rowe, T. Schlotman, J. Schwing, J. Scolz, S. Shriver, L. Springer, S. Stinchcomb, C. St. Aubyn, M. Strimbu, C. Sullivan, N. Swagger, J. Townsend, S. Trembath, R. Troia, S. Utrata, D. Veres, D. Walker, C. Whittemore, D. Wolf, B. Wolfe.



Cheery's Parents at School

I told you before that Cheery's parents are bad news. After all, they named her. On Thursday, October 21st, they went to Open House. I knew it was them because Cheery's mother was wearing a warm-up suit and her father had bermuda shorts on.

Although they spent most of the hour-and-a-half in the cafeteria munching on cookies, they still went to a few classes. For instance, they walked into Mr. O'Donnell's room and ran out screaming a few minutes later. They were absolutely enthralled to hear about Mrs. DeLassus's fish. You see, one is named Spot and another is named Flash, and so on.

They also went to Mr. Wagner's Physics class, although they didn't know that that's what it was. They thought it was some kind of play-therapy where you drop little balls from the ceiling and run kiddie-carts across the floor and take pictures of all this, yet.

They also went to an English class taught by Ms. Coolidge. They were bodily expelled when they mistook Ms. Coolidge for a student door monitor and called her "Sonny".

Last and least, they went to Cheery's PE class but walked out when they found that there were boys in the class. It was Touch Football.



As the ball comes over the net towards them, coed PE students prepare to bump it back to the other team.

With a powerful kick, a soccer enthusiast sends the ball flying towards senior Heather Olsen.



COED GYM — YEA OR NAY?



Remember elementary school gym when boys hated girls and vice versa, but were taught together, regardless? Actually, the skills were more closely matched then, despite what the boys believed. It was not until Middle School when boys began to get "muscles" and the girls were taught to act more **femline** that gym classes were split by gender. The High School gym classes were also divided, with the exception of a few coed classes.

With the beginning of this school year, however, single-sex classes became the exception, pertaining only to those sports with a great deal of physical contact. The Federal ruling Title IX decreed that athletics, both classes and extracurricular sports, must be totally equal.

Bay was literally in an uproar for awhile. The boys feared that sports would become less competitive and therefore, less fun. Indeed, a majority

of boys still felt that way after being in classes for several weeks. Few girls believed they could truly play at the average boy's level, and again, many still do not like the system after trying it.

The first nine weeks, a small controversy raged over the gym suits. The high school was not allowed to discriminate concerning classes; however the girls were supposed to continue to wear the blue, one-piece gym suits, while the boys ran around in shirts and shorts. With the complaint that the one-piece suits were uncomfortable, impractical, and more expensive, one senior girl filed a grievance. After conferring with Supt. Maynard Bauer, Mr. Mengert changed the policy to an option for either gym suit.

'Hmmm!' With Mr. Scaletta assisting him, Mr. Gray averages out the grades of his new coed PE class, for the first time.





Ms. Bird: Speech Therapist



Mr. Buttermore: Audio-Visual Coordinator



Ms. Collier: Nurse



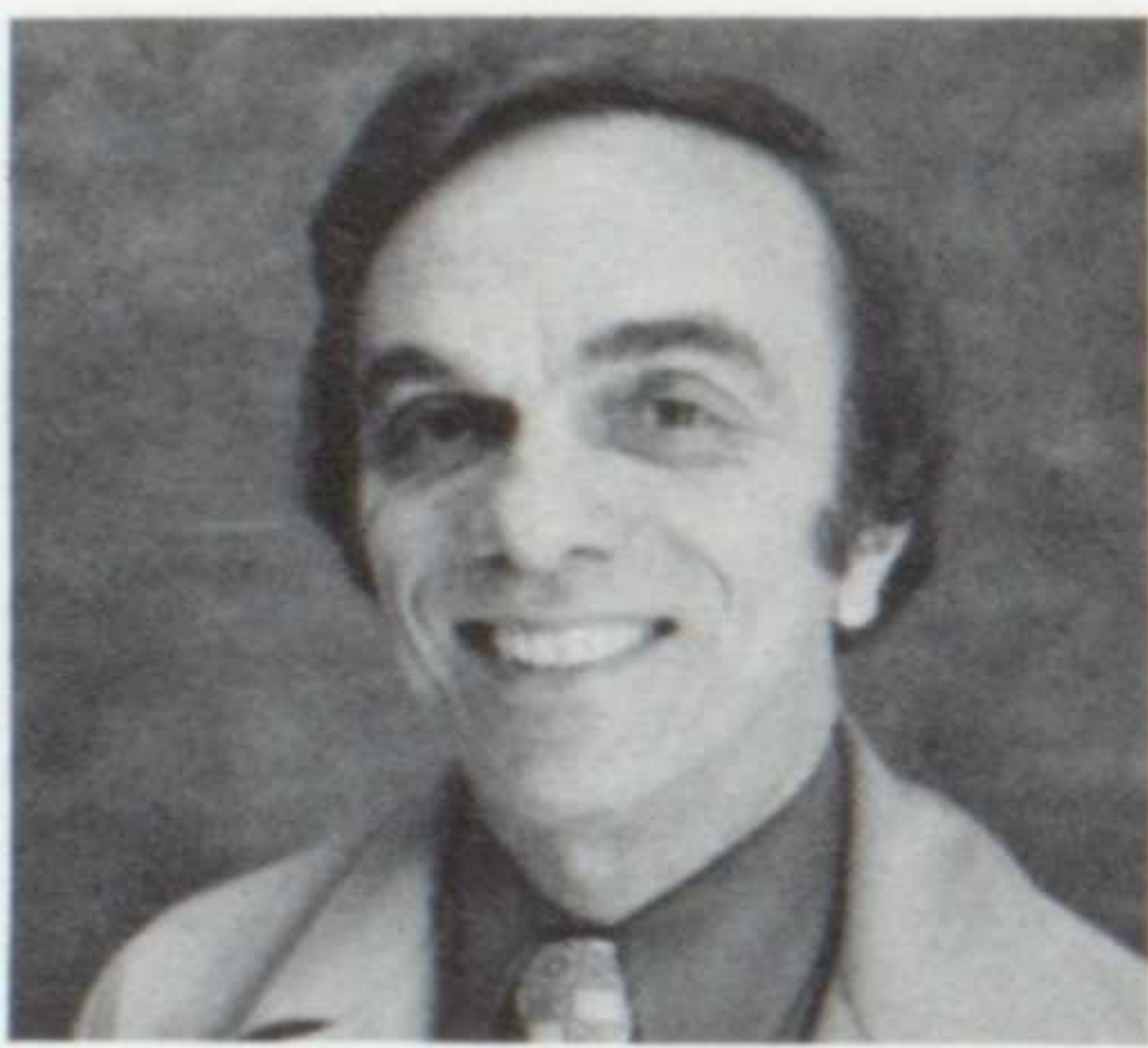
Ms. Grant: Secretary



Ms. Heldt: Secretary



Ms. Hull: Junior and Senior Guidance Counselor



Mr. Keiser: Junior and Senior Guidance Counselor



Ms. Nelson: Secretary



Ms. O'Hara: Secretary



Ms. Pervo: Freshman Guidance Counselor



Mr. Rush: Athletic Director



Ms. Sams: Secretary



Mr. Shelby: Home-School Coordinator



Ms. Solomon: School Treasurer



Ms. Voiers: Secretary



Mr. Williams: Sophomore Guidance Counselor



Unique Jobs Augment Administrative Services

Although they are probably the most unnoticed people in Bay High School, without guidance counselors, secretaries, and special service people, the school wouldn't go on.

Not only do guidance counselors just make out schedules, but they solve students' problems, help students select careers, and organize the World of Work sessions.

How many times have students had problems that only their counselors can handle? How many times

The understanding face of Mr. Keiser shows that Shari Borgeson's problem will soon be solved. Hundreds of students are helped each year by the guidance counselors.

have students been uncertain about college until they talk with counselors? This is the function of these friendly people.

The office would simply not run if it weren't for the secretaries. There would be no one to answer the phone, take care of absences, and usher unfortunate students into the principal's office.

Unlike the first two groups, special service perform one specific function that is vital to the school. Who else but a nurse could take care of sick pupils?

As you can see, these three groups are the "unsung heroes" of Bay High.

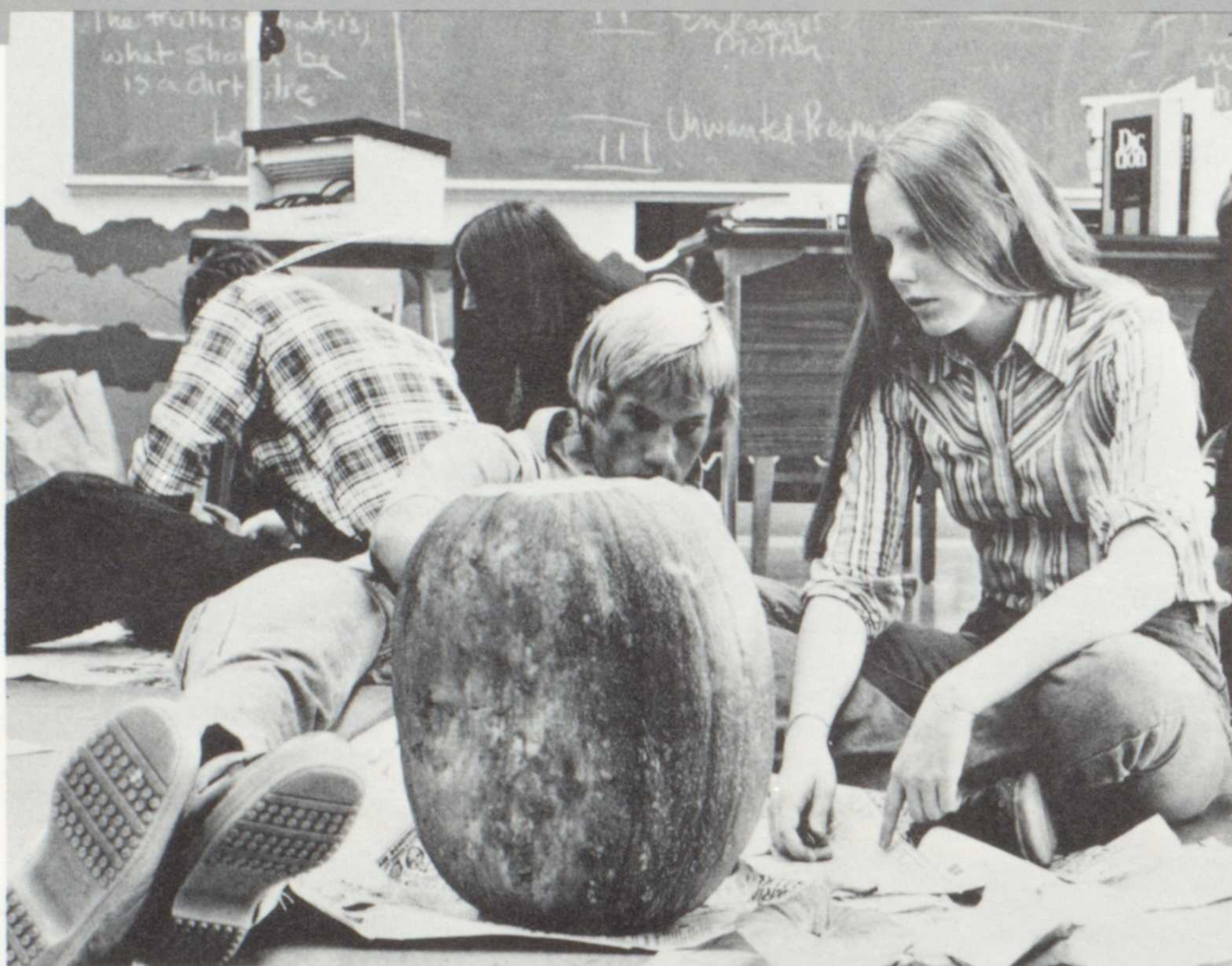


With the mound of paperwork on Mrs. Voiers' desk ever-increasing, the hours of writing and filing reports seem to double in length.

Since Mrs. Soloman is school treasurer, she must be on hand for any transfer of funds such as this one to Miss Grant.



CREATIVITY CREATI



The classroom fills with the smell of slaughtered pumpkins—students sprawl on the floor thinking up names for their imaginary countries . . . artists splash paint on paper and water on clay . . . Shakespeare students act out scenes from the Bard. What's going on? These classes aren't traditional, but they're important.

Creativity and imagination are some of the most important qualities one can leave school with. Top writers, artists, and even business

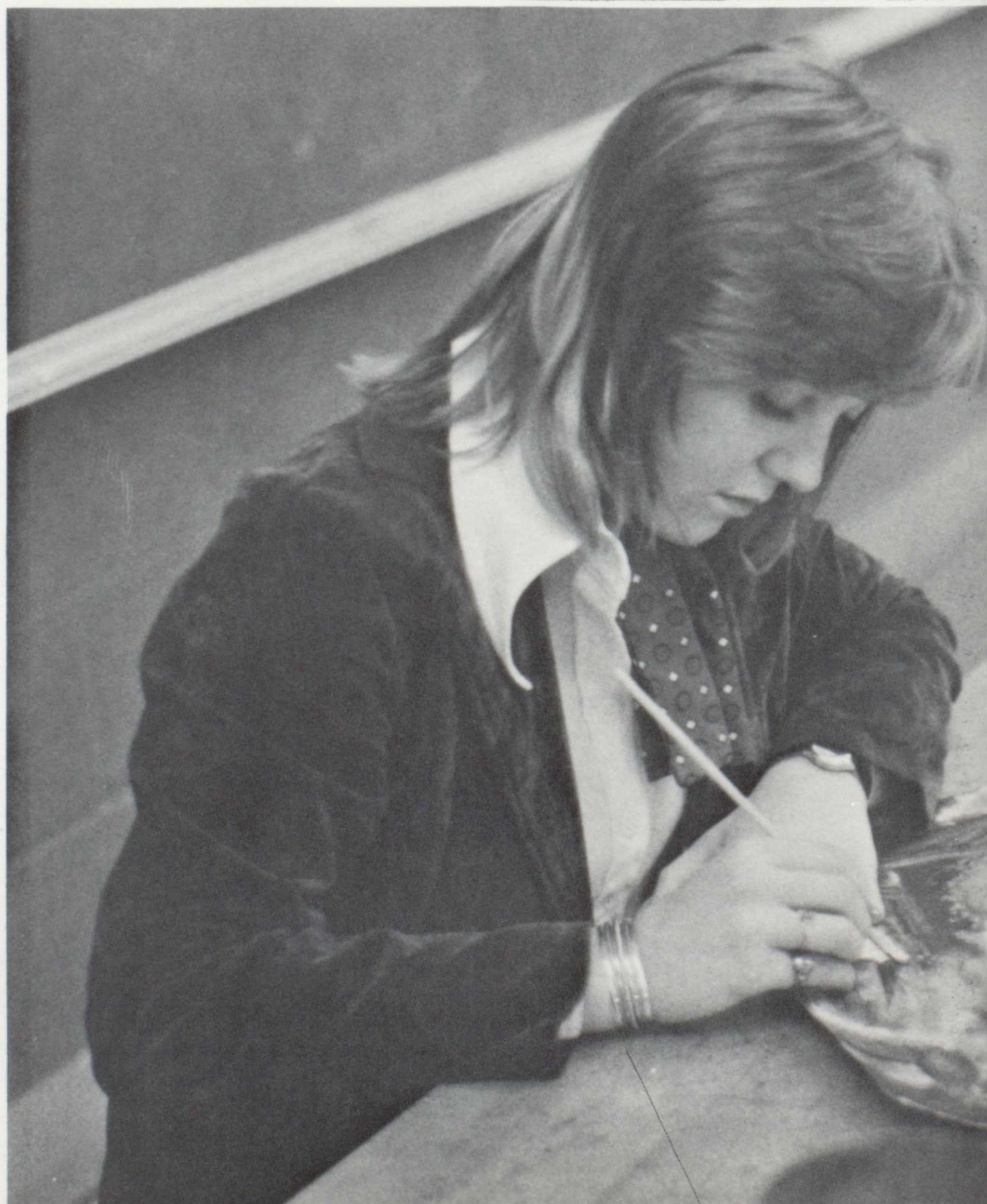


Halloween provides inspiration for Ms. Coolidge's poetry class; seniors Keith Coulton and Delora Knight contemplate the execution of their jack-o-lantern.



The possibilities of a lump of clay fascinate Dorothy Cepula as she uses her imagination and the potters wheel in Art III.

Art IV and the many types of media used allow students to choose their own modes of expression. Kim Guennel finishes painting her landscape in acrylics.



VITY CREATIVITY CREATIVITY CRE



executives earn their livelihood with creativity.

Bay High's art and English departments are well attuned to the need to expand the imagination. Many of the English mini-courses allow creativity in composition such as "Writing Poetry", "Advanced Writing Seminar", "Short Story Writing", and "Research Paper". Other English courses allow creative literary analysis, as in "19th-Century American Novel", "Great Books", "Shakespeare Comedy" (and Tragedy), as

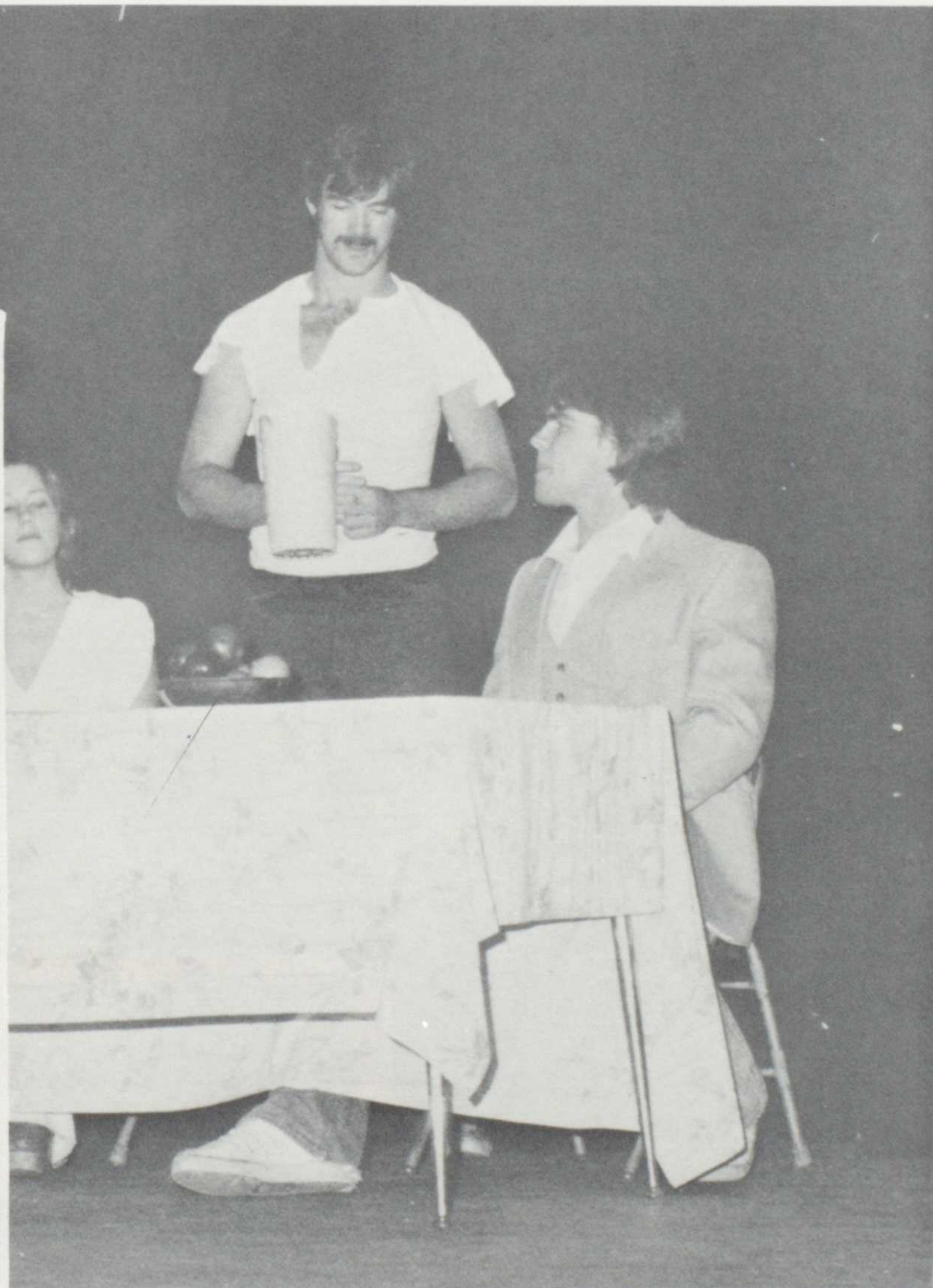
well as classes in other fields such as acting, journalism, public speaking, and play production.

The art department has traditionally encouraged as much creativity as possible—students paint, sculpt, draw, ink, carve, stretch, squeeze, condense and melt just about anything. As art teacher Russell Larson puts it, "We try to let each person find their own capabilities and talents."

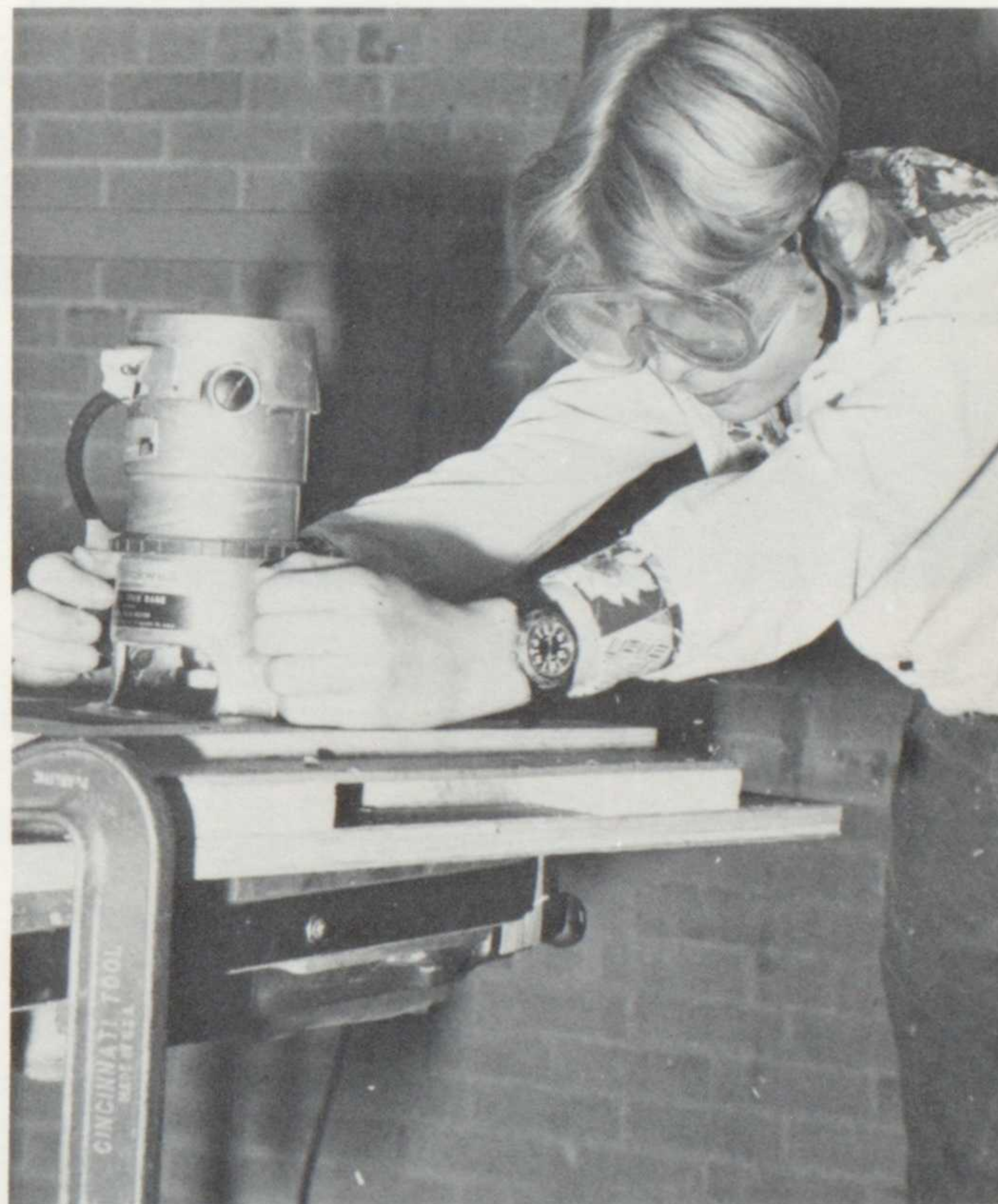
The social studies department utilizes a "Creating a Nation" class to familiarize students with the pro-

cess of running a government. Stated social studies teacher Georgette DeLassus, "My only purpose in this class is to set guidelines and they take it from there, and do anything they want."

At least many students who would otherwise be bored are stimulated, and many classes buzz with flights of imagination, to the enrichment of students' lives.



Greater meaning is brought to "King Lear" as students of Mr. Millheim's Shakespeare tragedy class use their acting ability in one scene.



Wood shop, while teaching a practical skill, also allows students to express themselves through a variety of projects.

A portion of Coach Scott's forty-seven charges, these harriers feel the pinch of competition as they near the end of a race.



Junior Varsity Cross Country—R. Shallcross, V. Holden, C. Nilges, J. Neary.

Freshmen Cross Country—**Front Row:** T. Boccia, J. Fielden. **Second Row:** T. O'Brien, D. Bozak, C. Gillespie, J. O'Hearn. **Third Row:** J. Lauffman, G. Coyne, J. Kille, G. Alexander, D. Lenten.



1976 Junior Varsity Cross Country

Duel Meets			
BAY	15	North Olmsted	41
BAY	18	Olmsted Falls	40
BAY	16	Avon Lake	49
BAY	16	Medina	49
BAY	26	Rocky River	30
Big Meets			
Tiffin Invitational			1st



47 STEPS AHEAD INTO



"I really enjoyed cross country. It started my year off right," commented freshman Betsy Hall. Teammate Judy Schwing remarked, "It made me feel like I was doing something worthwhile."

"When I started, I didn't like it at all. But the longer I stuck with it, the more I liked it. The reason I started was just for something to do during the summer," was the comment of freshman Gary Alexander.

The underclass squads practiced from five to seven days a week, jogging up to thirty-five miles in that time.

"It was a lot of hard work and sometimes I didn't think it was worth it. I wouldn't have missed it for the world," added Betsy Hall.

Reasons for joining cross country were varied.

Judy Schwing said, "I do it to keep in shape."

Meanwhile, Betsy Hall answered it in this way: "Well, if I have to be honest, Boo lives down the street, and he had a lot of influence in my

decision."

Because cross country is not exceedingly popular, competition was sometimes hard to come by. Two SWC schools, for instance, did not sport J.V. teams. As for the frosh, their season was strictly an invitation-only affair.

"I think St. Joseph was the best meet for the team. We took third place and everyone on the team ran to the best of their ability," recalled Gary Alexander.

If there wasn't an opportunity to run, then the surplus harriers could enter an open race.

"The highlight of the season was seeing the guys and Mr. Scott win state. I knew how hard they worked for it and how much it meant to them. It gave me a warm feeling inside," commented Betsy Hall.

Gary Alexander summed it up beautifully when he said, "I think Mr. Scott is responsible for the strength of the whole cross country team. He was the kind of coach you wanted to win for."

St. Joseph Invitational	1st
Malone Invitational	1st
SWC Championship	1st

1976 Freshmen Cross Country

Tiffin Invitational	4th
St. Joseph Invitational	3rd
Edgewater Invitational	2nd
Run For Your Life	5th

STATE!

DIGGIN' FOR GOLD

Starting in June with the theme, "Diggin' for Gold," the Bay High Cross Country Team journeyed through the 1976 season for that elusive pot of gold, a State Championship.

The dream of a State Championship had first been conceived in the minds of the team two years earlier. Two unsuccessful attempts came in 1974 and 1975. Could it happen in 1976?

In road temperatures that would put the Sears Diehard Battery to the test, the harriers put in ten to fifteen miles a day in June and July. Then in August that mileage was up to fifteen to twenty miles when two-a-day workouts began. In a routine time trial, the tree of success seemed to show signs of bearing fruit when the team ran times that would quite handily

surpass efforts put forth in October by previous Bay Teams.

The effort moved Jeff Lemay to quip, "Nobody can beat us now . . . except ourselves."

The first part of that statement was showing signs of prophesy when the team ran off with the first big meet of the year, The Tiffin Cross Country Carnival, then the St. Joe's invitational.

But the second part showed its face when the harriers came within one point of losing the rights to an undefeated season at the Ashland Classic. The brush with defeat brought the team back to its senses.

But that was prior to the state meet. And this meet is the only one that really matters, because of a season that saw eight previous big meet wins, the dual meet skein extended to

62 straight Malone Conference, Sectional, and Bay course records shattered would all be forgotten if . . .

But "if" does not exist in C.C. language, it is "when." And so it is that Mike Shinski finished the lowest any individual from Bay ever has, the first time any team had all its top five runners in the top thirty, and the fact that the 1976 C.C. team is state champs.

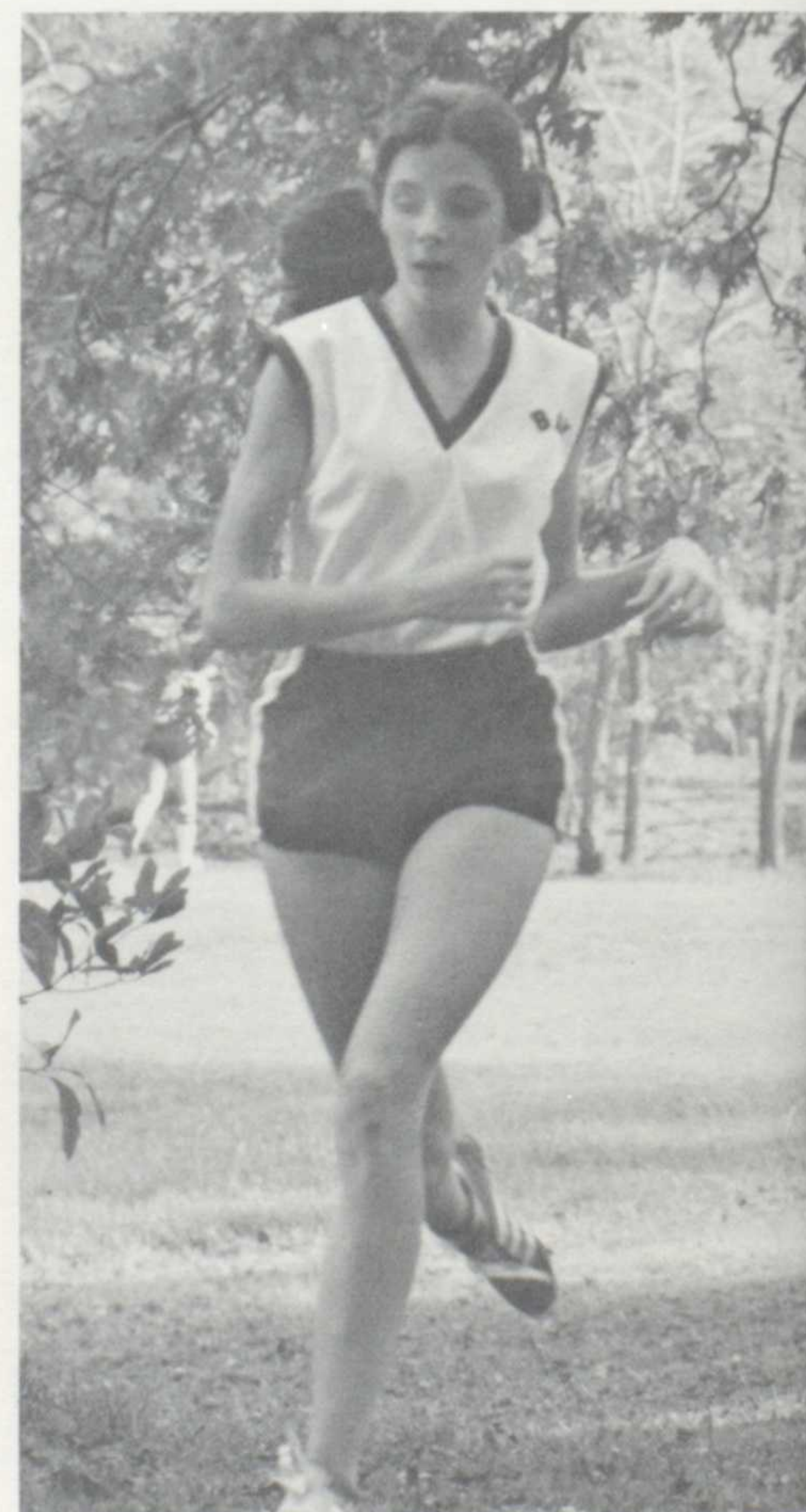
While unofficial, female harriers are also state champs. This feat was accomplished when seven girls placed in the All Ohio Girls State Cross Country Meet. This victory capped a perfect season that saw five prestigious titles.



Halfway through the race, Jon Chalk, John Neary, Chip Nilges and Ed Healy round the bend and head on into the straightaway.

Long hours of exhausting practices seem to be the furthest thing from sophomore Marji Brown's mind during a meet.

Agility and speed, two important concepts in cross country keep sophomore Ellen Healy concentrating at Cahoon Park.





Determination and hard work are the mainstays of the cross country team. Mike Schinski and Chris Koehler display their excellence.

State Cross Country Champs: Coach Richard G. Scott, R. Oldrieve, J. Rush, M. Schinski, R. Martin, C. Koehler, J. Lemay and S. Peterson.

1976 Varsity Cross Country

Duel Meets

BAY	15	North Olmsted	49
BAY	15	Olmsted Falls	50
BAY	15	Fairview	50
BAY	15	Westlake	47
BAY	16	Avon Lake	47
BAY	15	Medina	50
BAY	19	Rocky River	44

Big Meets

Tiffin Invitational	1st
St. Joe's Invitational	1st
Malone Invitational	1st
Ashland Classic	1st
Bowling Green Relays	1st
SWC Championship	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	1st
State	1st

1976 Girls' Cross Country

Tiffin Invitational	1st
Akron Firestone Invitational	1st
Edgewater Invitational	1st
Wadsworth Invitational	1st
Willoughby South	1st
All Ohio Girls' State C.C. Meet	1st

DECCA

VO-ED TEAC

This is really great. I never knew school could be like this. I am in OWE, one of two vocational education courses at BHS. It is unlike any other course I've ever been in. It's not really a class, but rather a supplement to a job. I have to take English

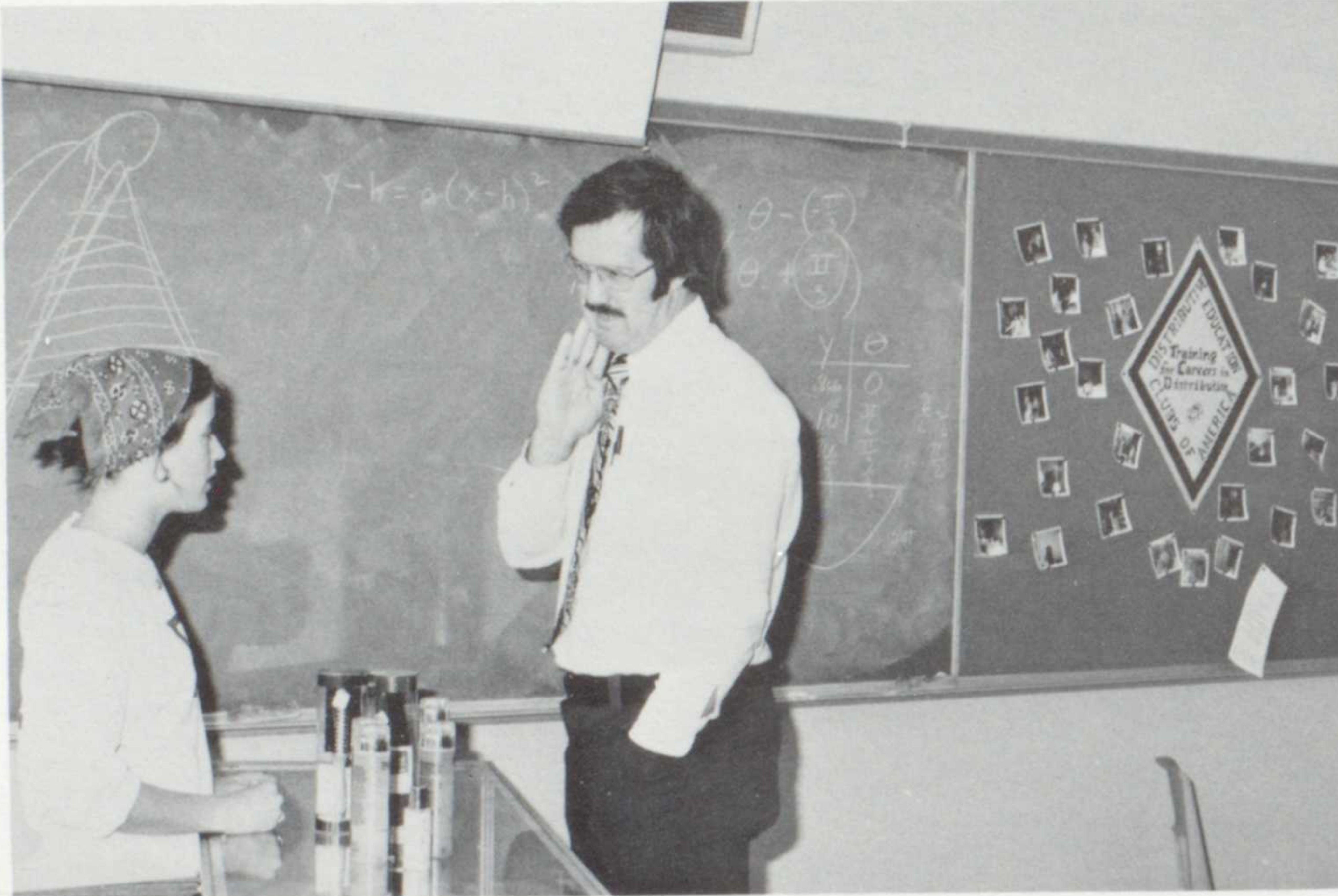
Students who wish to learn a trade not offered at Bay can go to Lakewood or Westlake.

and Sociology, two periods of OWE, and then I'm off to work. I work up to 40 hours a week. It's a challenge, but I enjoy it a lot.

In the OWE classroom time, the class learns many things, such as how to interview for a job, how to sell a product, and basically how to survive in the business world.

What is the difference between D.E. and OWE? D.E. stands

A younger model is a better model, according to this vo-ed student, hard at work creating a new and unbelievable haircut.



With the smile of wisdom, Mr. Smith points out some things to Bonnie Lahey in DE class.



Before a hard day of work, senior George Slaman crams for one OWE test to be given by Mr. Adler next period.

Fascinated by the inner workings of an auto engine, these vo-ed students examine the bowels of a car at Lakewood.



OWE

HES TRADES

for Distributive Education. They have the same schedule as we do, however in their group all d.e. students must belong to a club called D.E.C.A.

D.E. has more to do with sales, and OWE involves around other sorts of jobs. Both are in-

18% of the class of '76 have gone straight to work, skipping higher education.

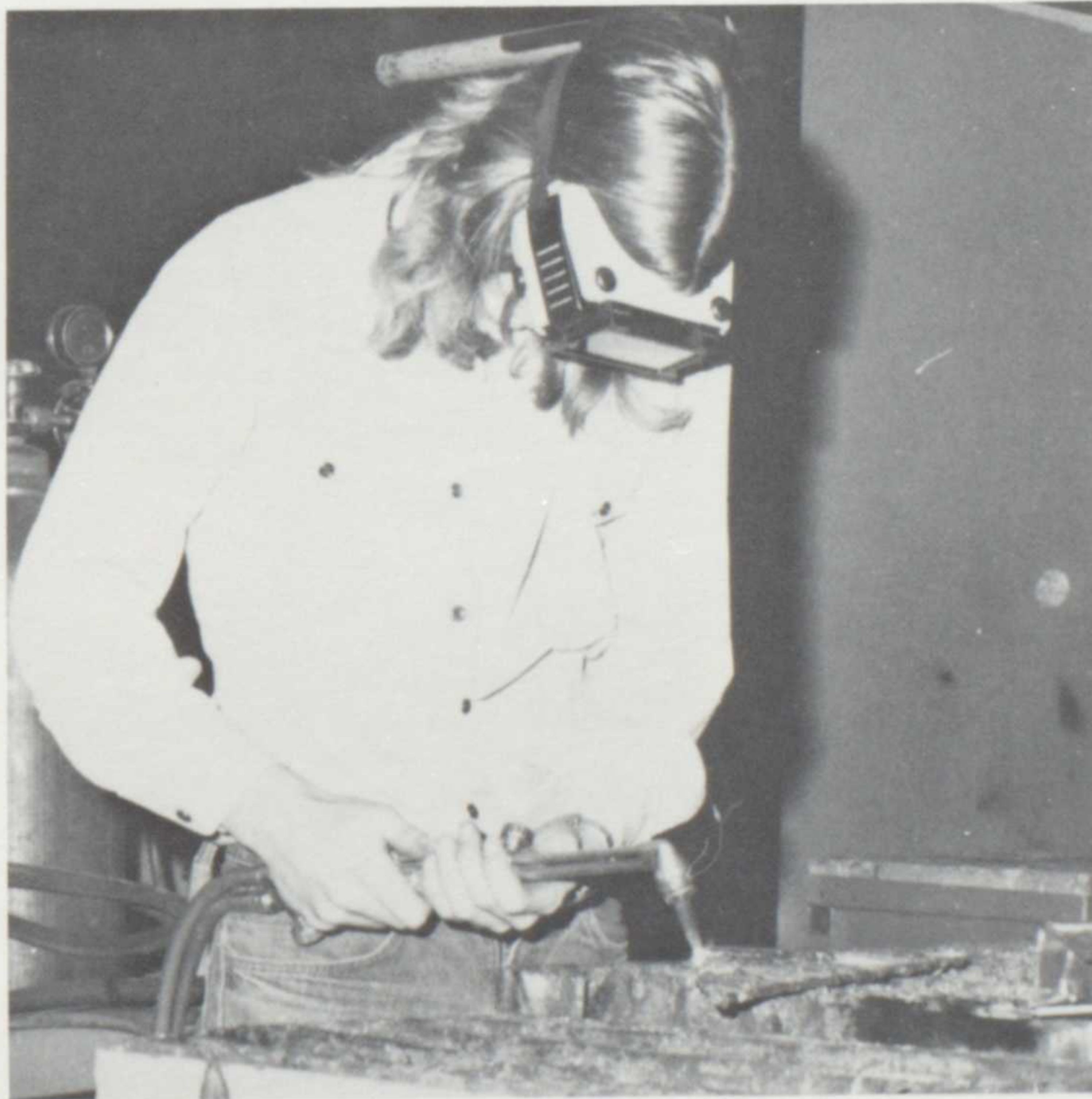
teresting and fun courses, and I have learned a lot about the business and economic world from this class.

Other students who want strict skilled training are sent to Lakewood or Westlake in the afternoon. They learn welding, auto mechanics, hairdressing or other trades. Thus we have many options open.



"A paint brush is a wonderful tool," thinks commercial art student Tracey Von Czoernig.

Ready for a high-paying technical job with his welding torch, a co-ed student livens up his day at the Lakewood Shop.



James Earl Carter, thirty-nine, the first southern president of this century, took the national spotlight as forcefully as the energy crisis. Appearing from the obscure mists of the early May primaries, he projected an image carefully constructed to appeal to many levels.

Historians feel that if November 2 hadn't been such a warm, pleasant day, the poorer classes would have stayed home with their democratic votes. Nevertheless, as American History teacher Paul Brandt maintains, "Carter's revival of the solid South-Organized Labor coalition as under F.D.R. is only temporary."

Eighty percent Republican Bay Village solidly supported incumbent Jerry Ford in the presidential race, as well as incumbent State Senator Robert Taft, who lost to Democrat Howard Metzenbaum who sported a hard-driving, liberal look.

Analysts predicting the demise of the GOP, though supported in the western and rural U.S.A., should take heart that Cuyahoga County control returned to the Republicans for the first time in fifty years.

On a more local level, Bay Village voters turned down a referendum to allow condominiums to be built on Cahoon Road.

As 1977 sails by, Carter and his Democratic Congress continue to make news that will ultimately determine the wisdom of the choices made in election '76.



Peanut-farmer populist, former governor, Navy lieutenant and so on, Jimmy Carter always can be found on the front page.

CANDIDATES DOMINATE HEADLINES

ELECTION '76

for Ohio intensified

lifts Ford, but Carter aims for KO



Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter F. Mondale



President Ford and Sen. Robert J. Dole

won the White House without carrying Ohio. But a Republican has never been elected without carrying the state, a fact that has not been lost on Carter.

I don't invade any state in the Midwest to Mr. Ford, Carter told a rally at Cincinnati's Landon Airport earlier this month.

Carter has campaigned vigorously in Ohio and the Midwest, he has made five trips to the state since the Democratic convention in July. Carter visited Cleveland three times more than any other city in the state. He stopped in Columbus, Erie and also visited Toledo and Youngstown.



President upon Nixon's resignation, Gerald Ford rescued the office from disgrace and restored trust with the people.

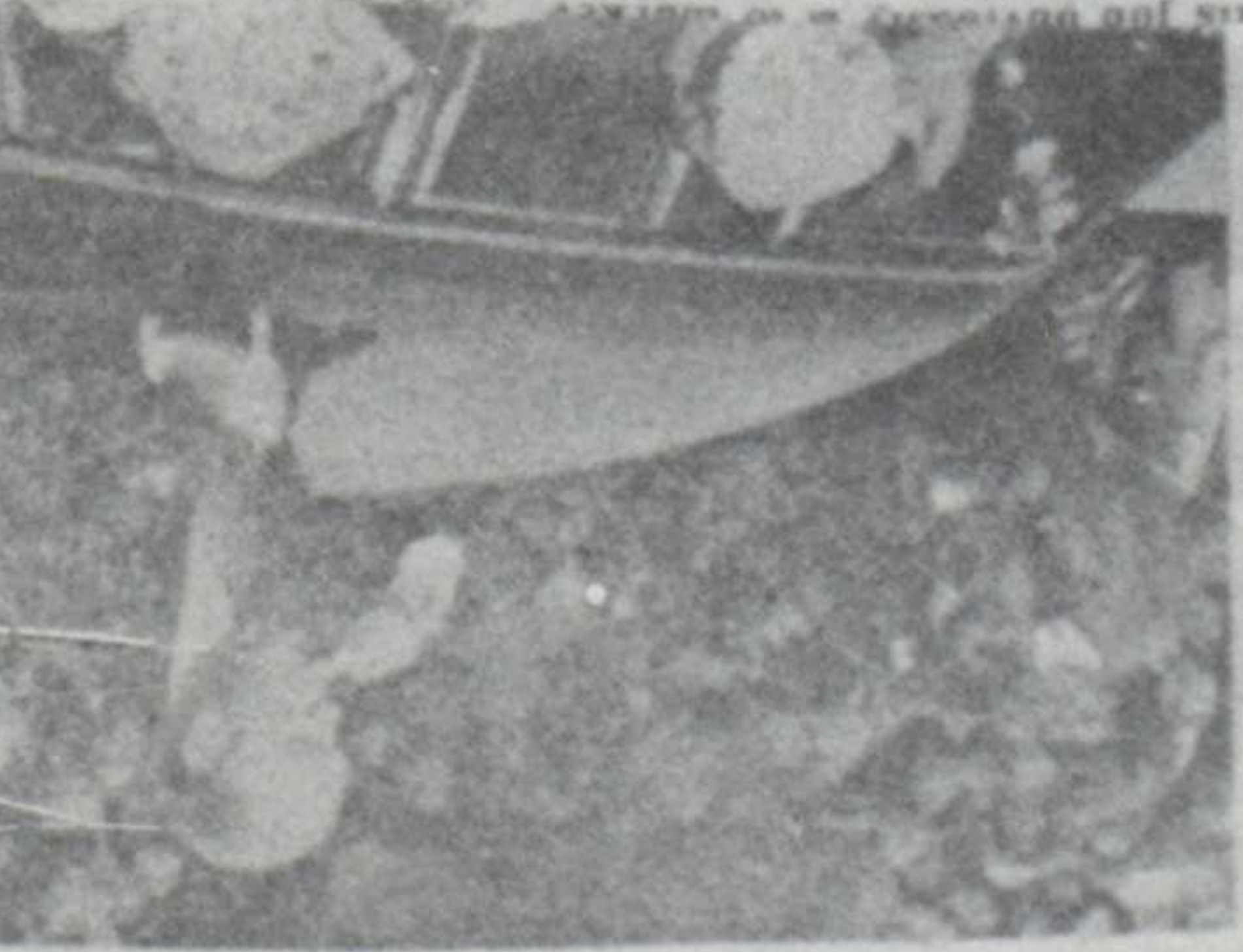
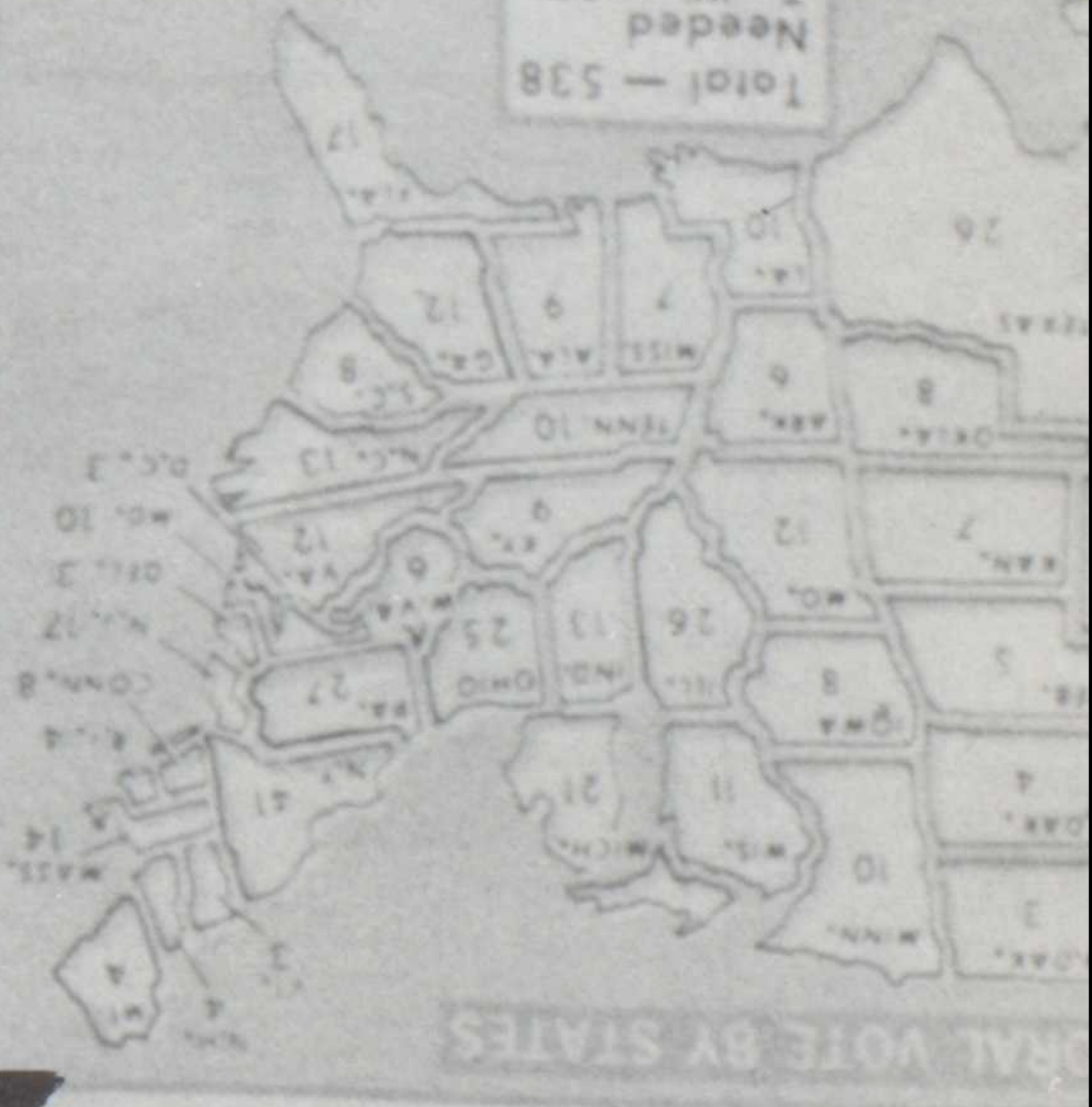
Political report-ers used to poke fun at Taft's dry intellectual style — one predicted would fall asleep at one of his own press conferences.

Political reporters used to poke fun at Taft's dry intellectual style — one predicted would fall asleep at one of his own press conferences.

Vote clouded here by snafu in poll lists

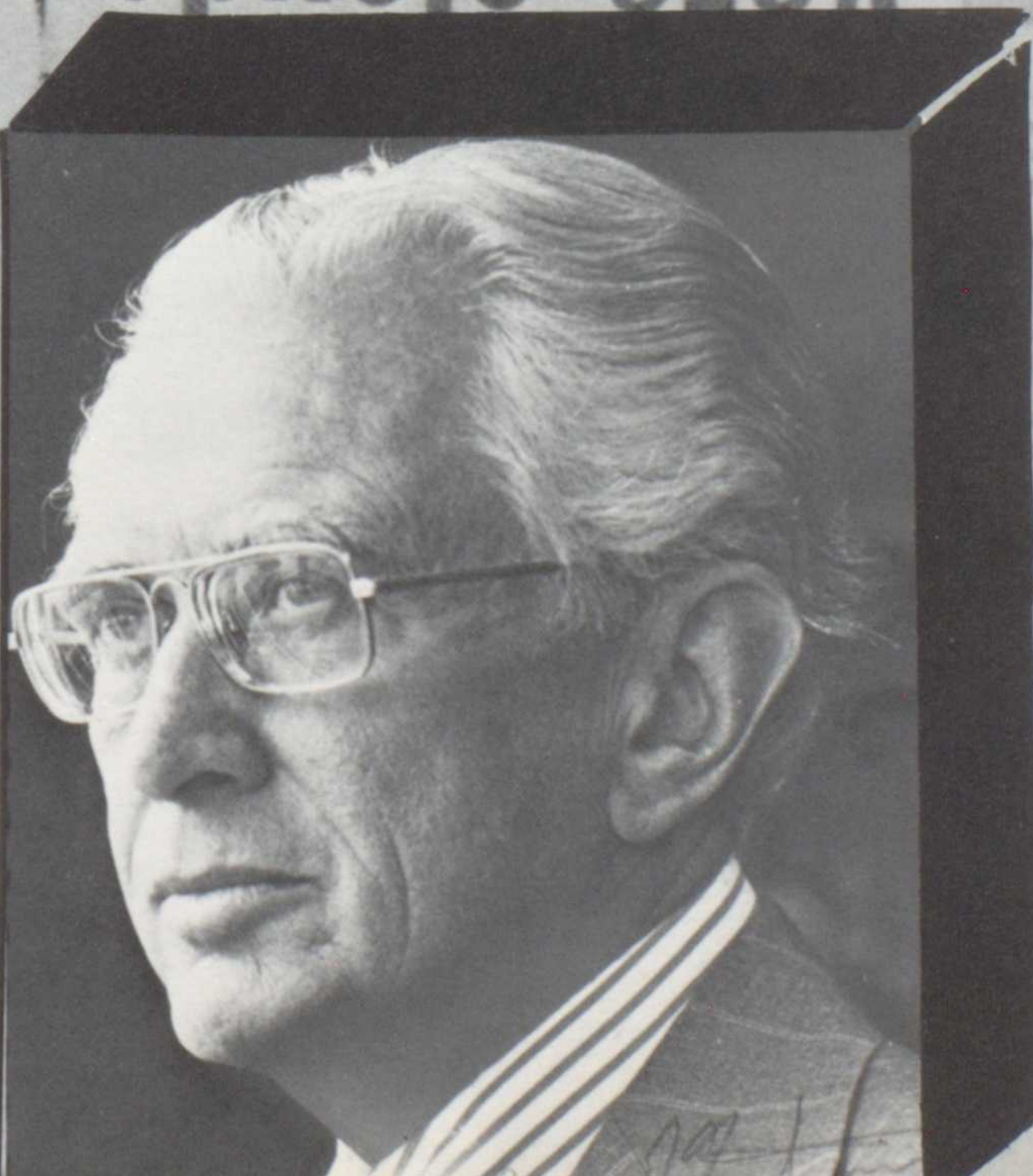
By Terry Pederson and William R. Carlson

A turnout of 600,000 Cuyahoga County voters was expected for today's presidential election as controversy developed over the actual number of registered voters within the county.



People parked into Martin that save...

Almost an Incumbant himself, Metzenbaum was an appointed senator several years ago before he ran once more this year.



lection too

OHIO'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER
CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION

Turning Around and Looking at Ourselves

One quite unique program was felt throughout the school as almost any teacher, student or even a community member might say: "Don't bother me tonight, I have a committee meeting."

Twenty-three committees were formed late last year, charged with self-evaluation of a particular part of Bay High, mostly academic. Mrs. Hallie Nuske, for example was on the Science and Student Activities Committees. Their reports, often including polls and interviews, reflected great time and effort.

Why self-evaluation? Sure, it is good for the soul, but for college-bound BHSers, it certainly helps to come from an accredited school. Thus, every seven years the North Central Association sends an evaluating committee of educators from other schools to determine whether or not Bay High's graduates have received a standard education or better.

On March 7-9, this evaluating committee, self-evaluation booklet in hand, observed the full spectrum of Bay High existence. Their whole job would have been incomplete and nearly impossible without the beforehand self-evaluation.

In the past, many of the recommendations for improvements were carried out, and much benefit will undoubtedly come from our labor.

Members of the self-evaluation steering committee: Mr. Loomis, Mrs. DeVos, Ms. Ghezzi, Mr. Scaletta, and Mrs. McKinley.



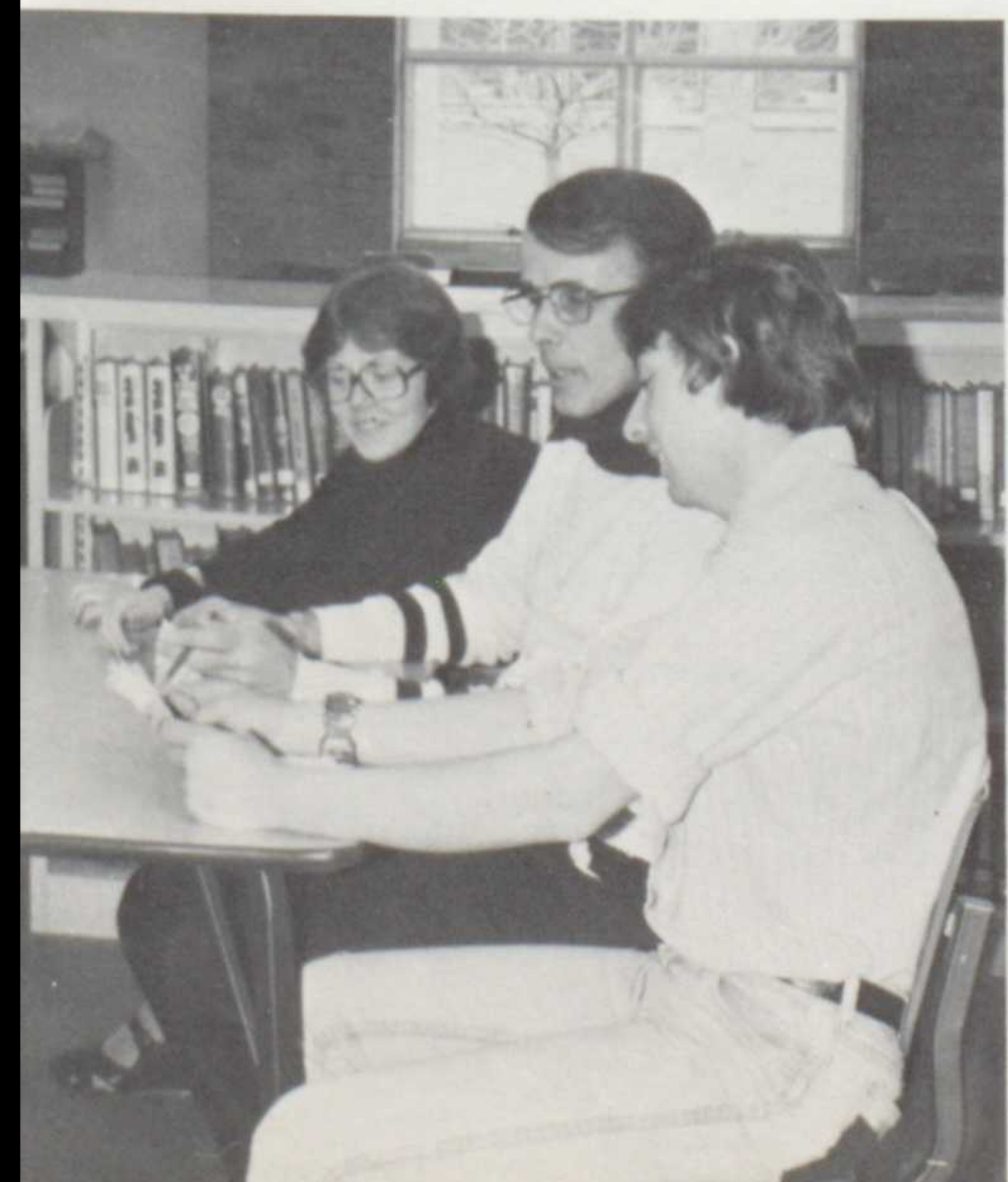
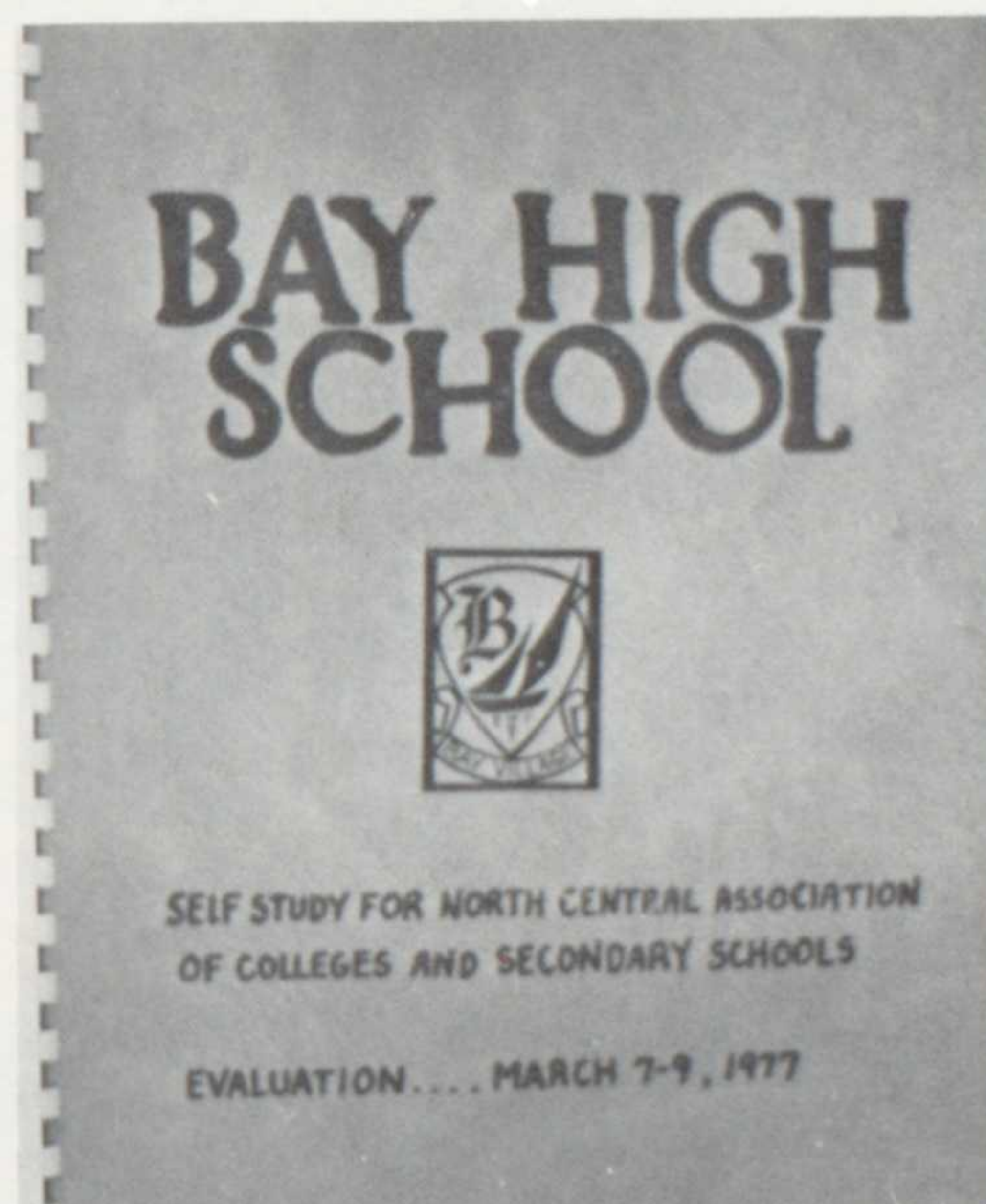
Examining Bay's curriculum, Dr. John Nethers, Muriel Harrison and Neil Davis, all from area schools or colleges, find help from the PTA.

Steering committee functions are reviewed by other members Joe Davies, Mr. Charles Millheim and Pat Selby.





EVALUATION





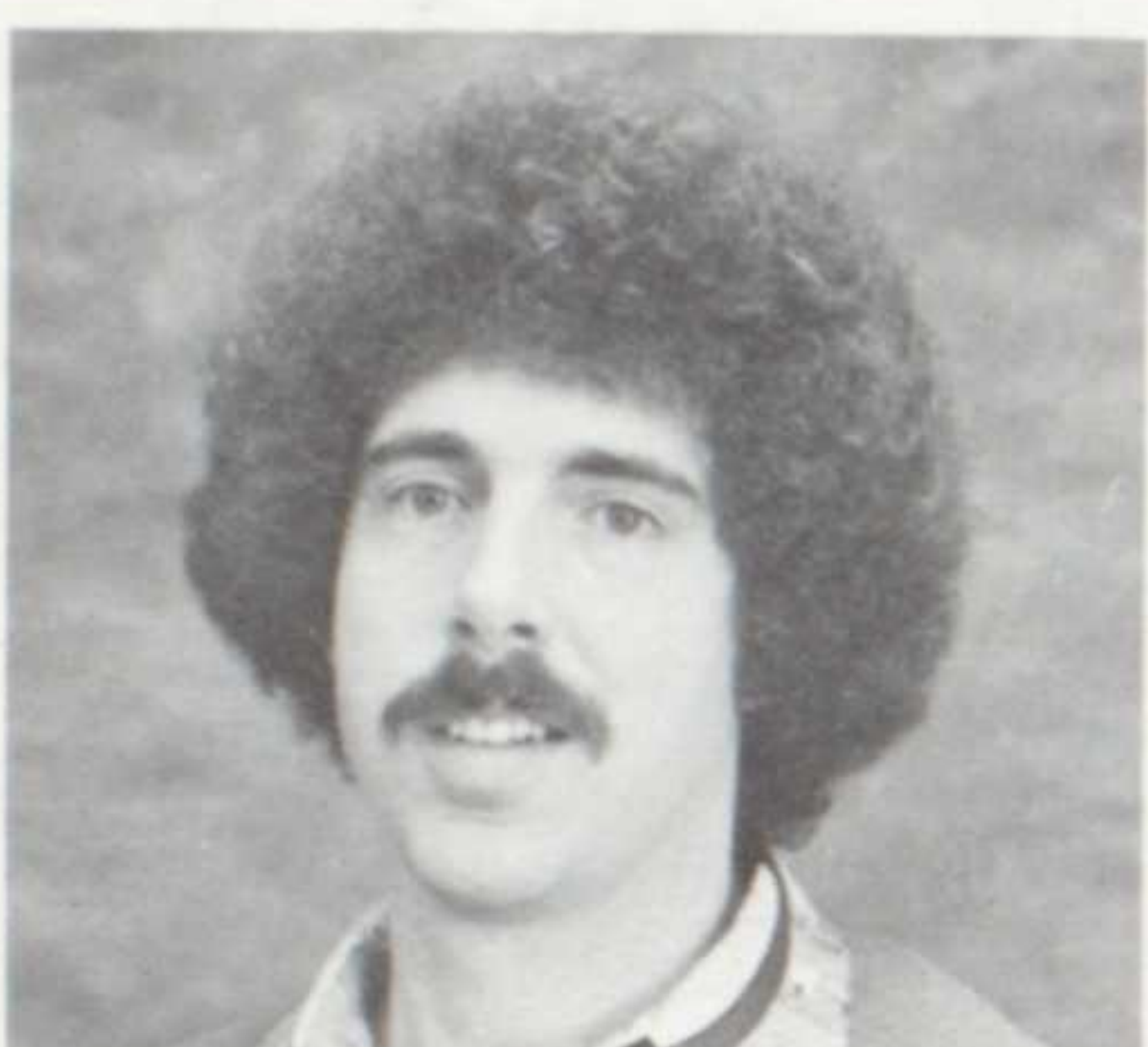
Mr. Adams: Math, Junior Achievement Adviser



Mr. Adler: O.W.E., Golf Coach



Mr. App: Science, Freshmen Class Adviser, Freshmen Soccer Coach



Mr. Assenheimer: English, Assistant Varsity Football Coach



Ms. Backstrom: Home Economics



Mr. Billman: English, AFS Adviser



Mr. Bobniz: Science, Science Club Adviser



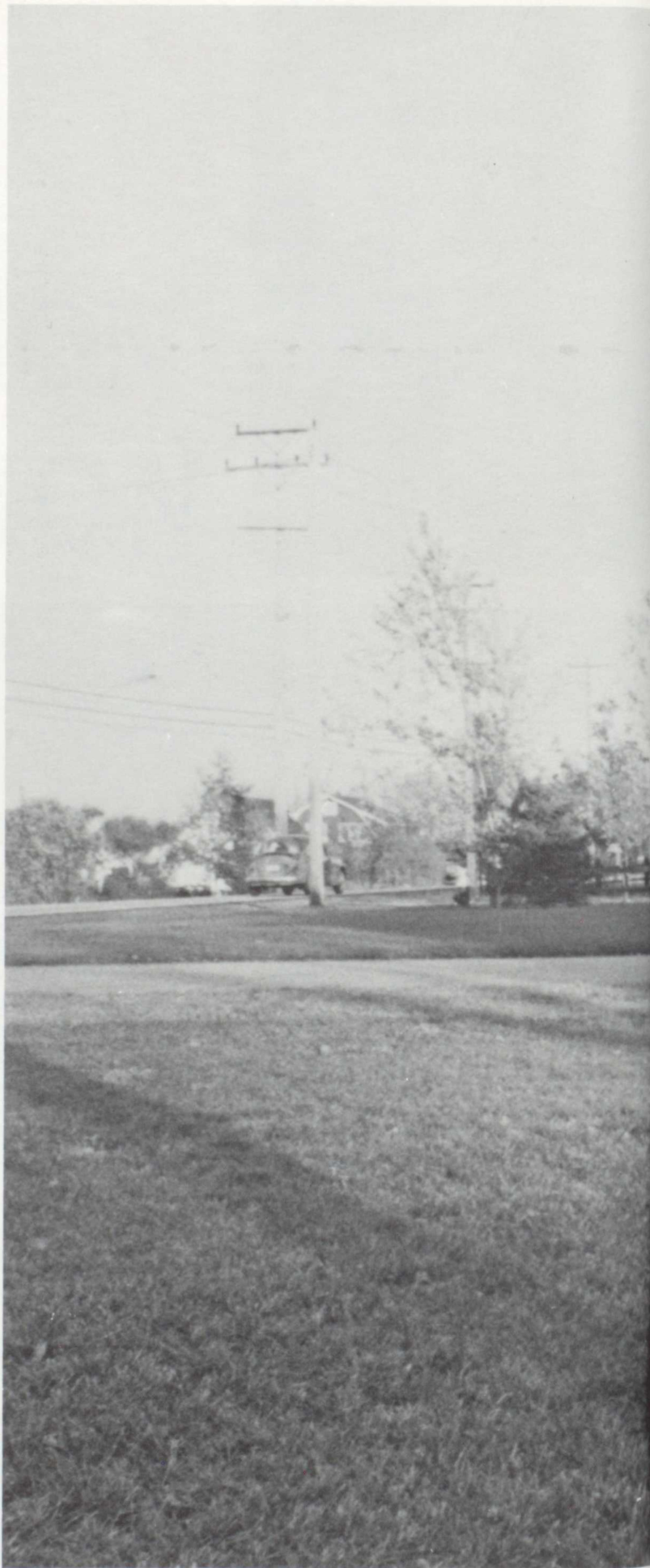
Mr. Brandt: Social Studies, Dept. Head



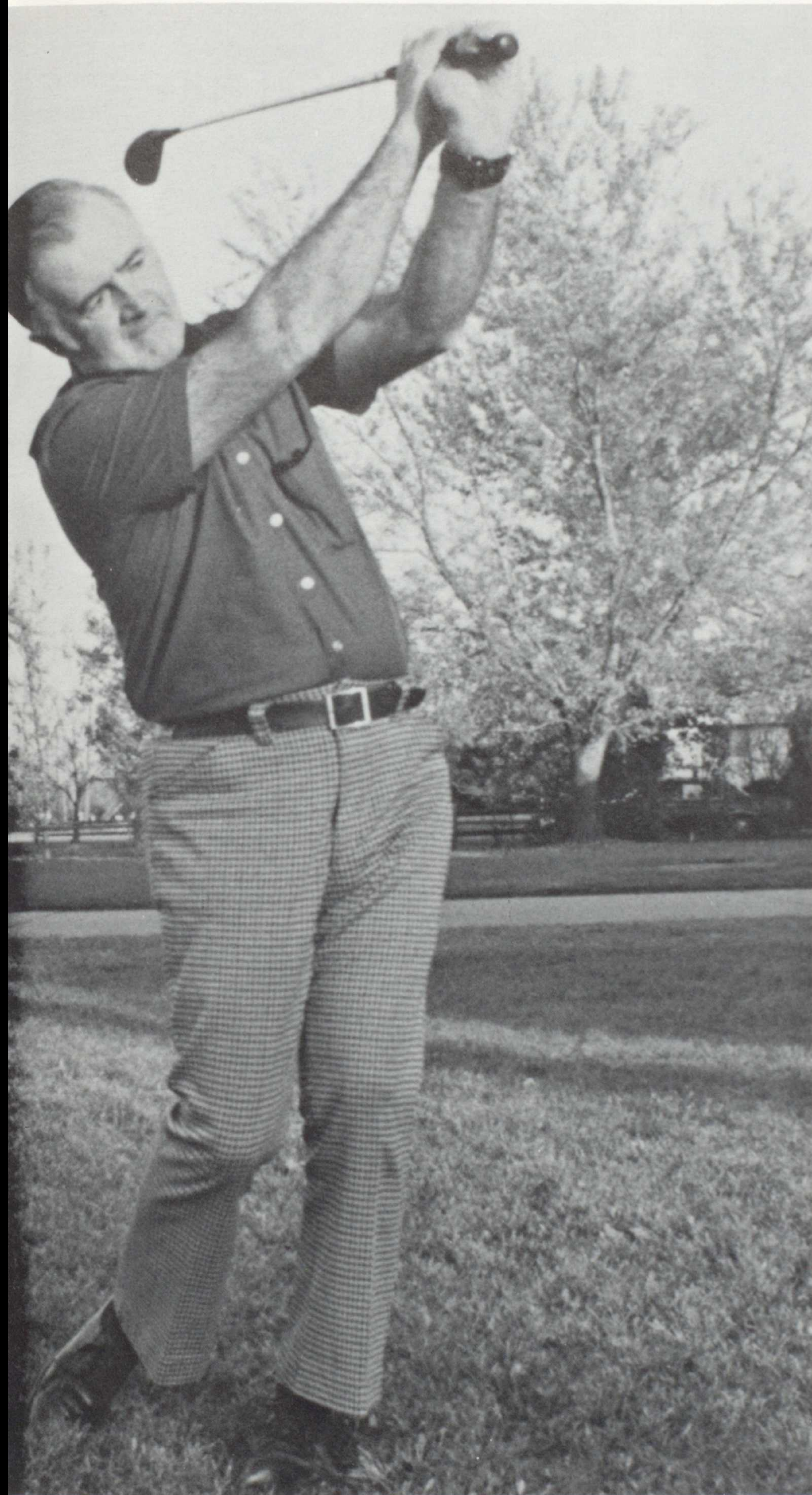
Ms. Bush: English, Bay Window Adviser



Mr. Chadwick: Math, Varsity Football and Freshmen Wrestling Coach, FCA Adviser



Although he is retiring as golf coach this year, Mr. Adler keeps his swing in shape by practicing in his front yard in Avon, Ohio.



In his house, Mr. Adler's tools are spread about the rooms. In the den, he shows a clay jug and a long barreled rifle.

Tools Bring Early History To Life

To some, antique tools may seem worthless. To Mr. Thomas Adler, however, they are part of life. He collects antique tools and prides himself in knowing the history of each.

Ten years ago, he started collecting.

"I inherited a few tools, and my Dad was a blacksmith. I grew up on a farm," Mr. Adler explained. This is where he got his background.

His collection includes carpenter, blacksmith, and cooper tools. "Big broad axes" is the specialty of the collection.

By coincidence, Mr. Adler developed another hobby. As any person attending Bay High knows, Mr. Adler is the golf coach. However, golf has also been a personal hobby for him ever since he started twelve years ago.

"They needed a golf coach, so I bought myself some clubs and learned how to play," Mr. Adler said.

Now Mr. Adler swings his clubs at least twice a week at the club where he belongs.



Ms. Chiabotti: Health, P.E.,
Gymnastics Coach



Ms. Coolidge: English, Whole
Bay Catalog Adviser,
Publications Council Head



Mr. Crews: Vocal Music



Ms. DeLassus: Social
Studies, Senior Class
Adviser



Mr. Donaldson: Spanish,
Dept. Head, Chess Club
Adviser



Ms. Firich: English



Ms. Frazier: English,
Thespian Adviser



Ms. Garrett: English



Ms. Gavin: Math, KIS Club
Adviser



Mr. Cook: Business,
Assistant Varsity Football
Coach

DOWN ON THE FARM

Work Takes Much Time

When history teacher Mr. Paul Brandt says that the McCormick reaper changed early America, he could very well be referring to a tool he uses himself. Somehow he finds the time to manage a sixty-five acre farm in Wellington, Ohio, in addition to his teaching duties.

"Our primary concern in the spring is the plowing and planting," said Mr. Brandt, "and then in late May and early June we cut hay and bale it."

Considering that this is all done during the school year, Mr. Brandt is an active teacher.



Similar to the method used by the early pioneers, Mr. Brandt clears away for firewood and a new field.

Pitchfork in hand, Mr. Brandt and his wife typify the proverbial American farm couple donned in overalls and a cotton dress.



F



Harvest time again. Often times Mr. Brandt works long hours after school to finish his unending farm work.

His bountiful crop harvested, Mr. Brandt heads back to the house to feed the dairy animals that his daughters keep.





Ms. Ghezzi: English



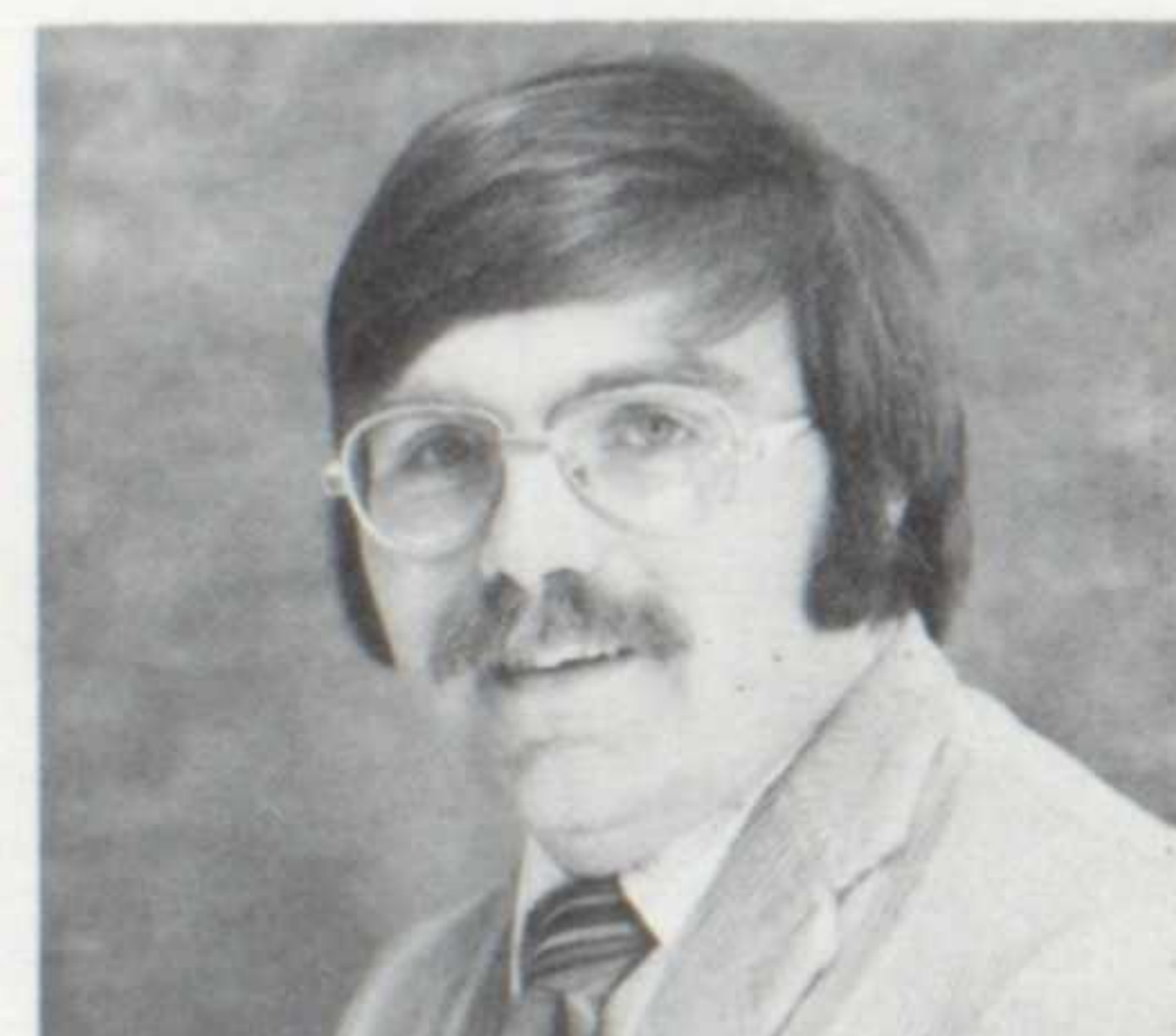
Mr. Gray: Health, P.E.,
Varsity Track and Freshman
Football Coach



Mr. Hale: Business,
Drivers' Lab



Ms. Hastedt: Home
Economics, Cheerleader
Adviser



Mr. Herron: Math, Assistant
Varsity Football Coach



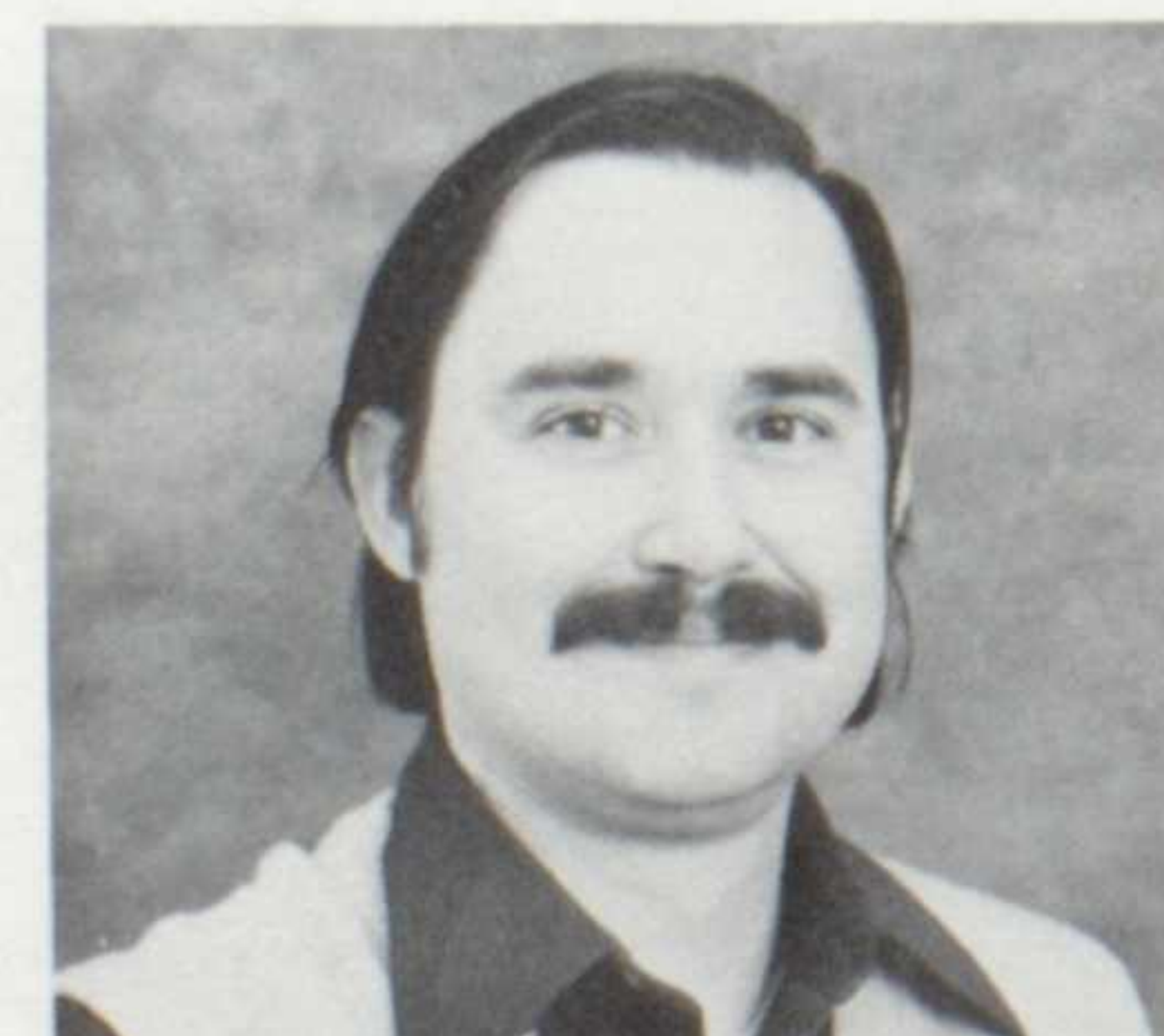
Ms. Hodkey: English



Mr. Hoesman: Science, Dept.
Head



Mr. Hosmer: Band

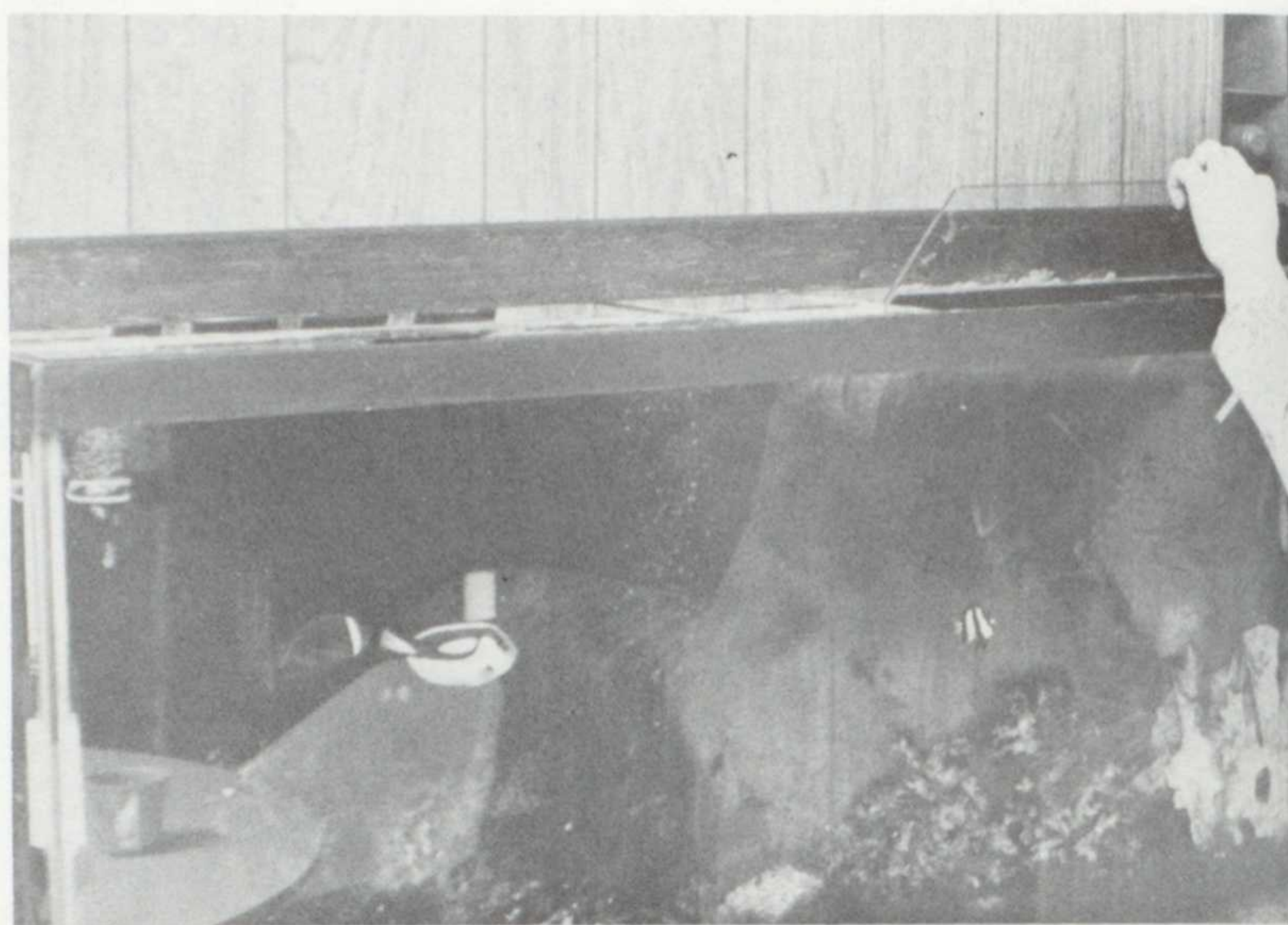


Mr. Huntley: Social Studies,
Science, Sophomore Class
Adviser



Mr. Hussey: English, J.V.
and Assistant Varsity
Soccer Coach

To maintain a proper balance in the saltwater tank, Mrs. DeLassus must constantly add different types of chemicals.



Planes Provide Means of Visiting Parts of U.S.A.

Mrs. Georgette DeLassus might well be described as "that magnificent woman and her flying machine."

Her husband's company owns ten planes and, since he is a pilot, they naturally take advantage of the planes. She and her husband fly to all parts of northeastern North America during weekends.

"I like animals a lot, but it wouldn't be fair to keep a dog cooped up for a long time while we're away. So I have a substitute dog."

She was referring to her pet parakeet, Twinkie.

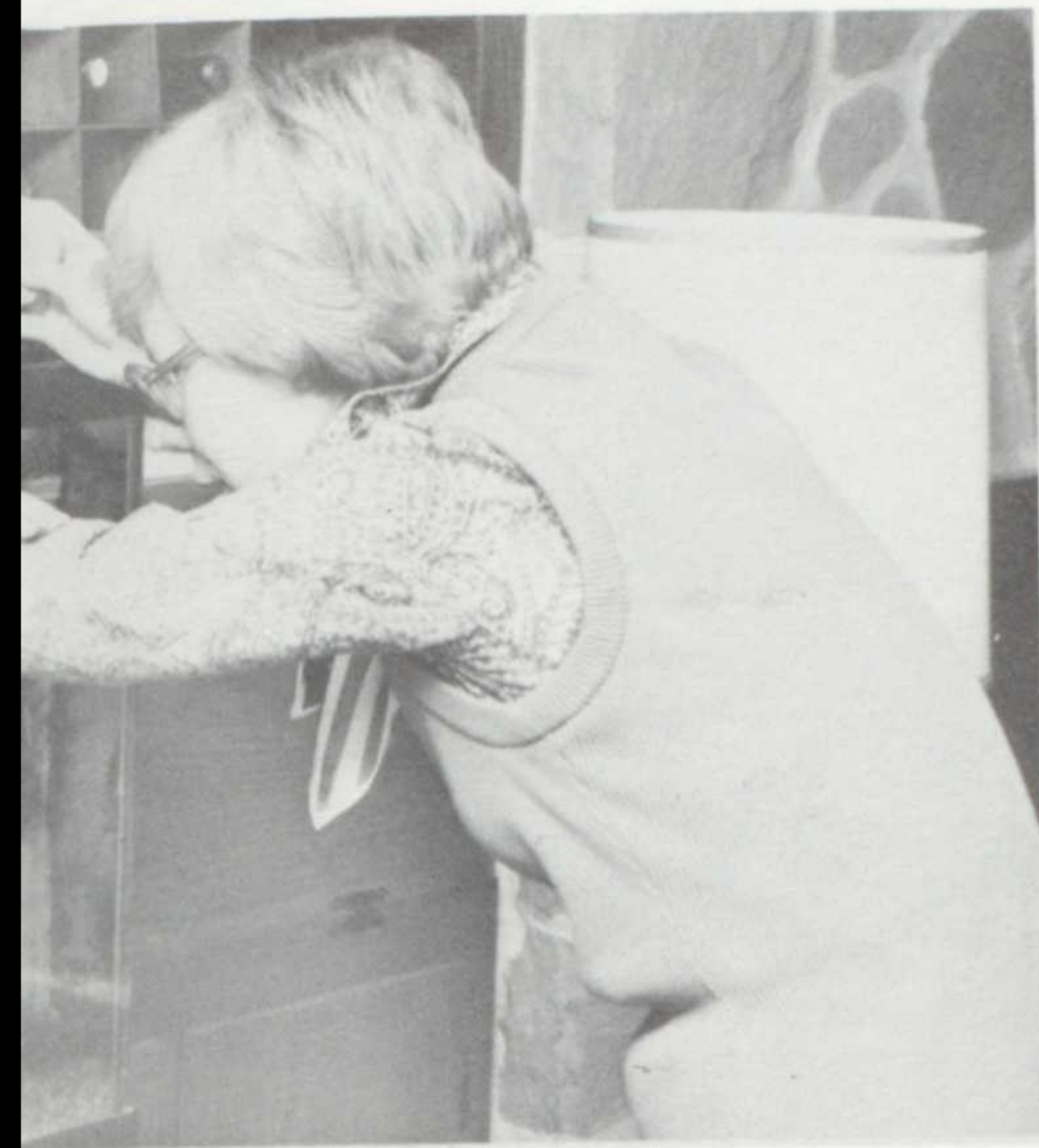
Some of the tricks that are included in Twinkie's portfolio are playing cards, rolling balls, and saying things like, "How 'bout a kiss?"

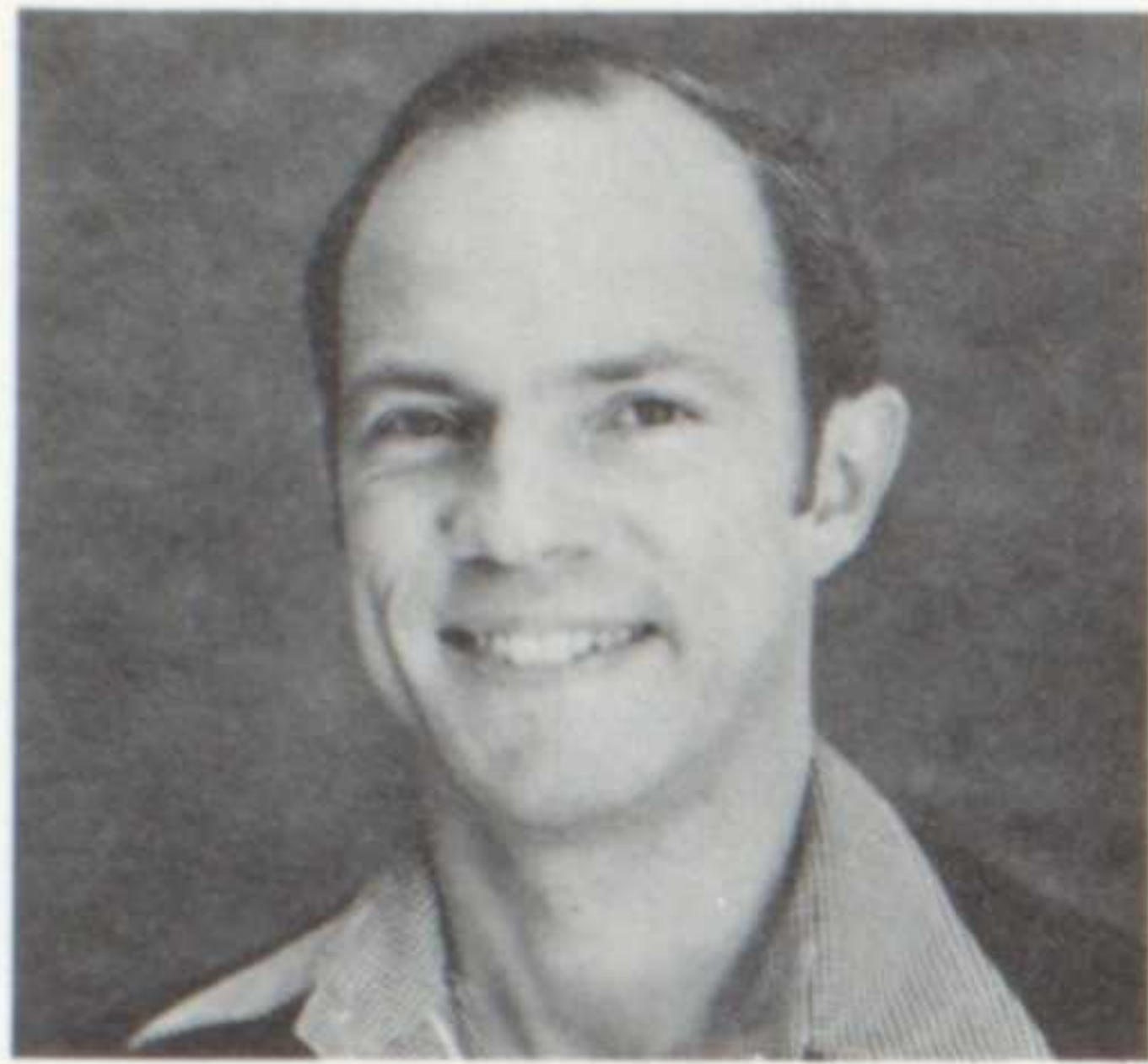
Mrs. DeLassus also has a tank of saltwater fish that she keeps because, "It's challenging and they all have different personalities."

One can see that Mrs. DeLassus is an avid animal lover.

About to Journey "up in the air and into the wild blue yonder", Mrs. DeLassus enters a plane to go to Georgian Bay, Canada.

Not many blrds are lucky enough to have their own playground, but Twinkie seems to be making the most of it with Mrs. DeLassus.





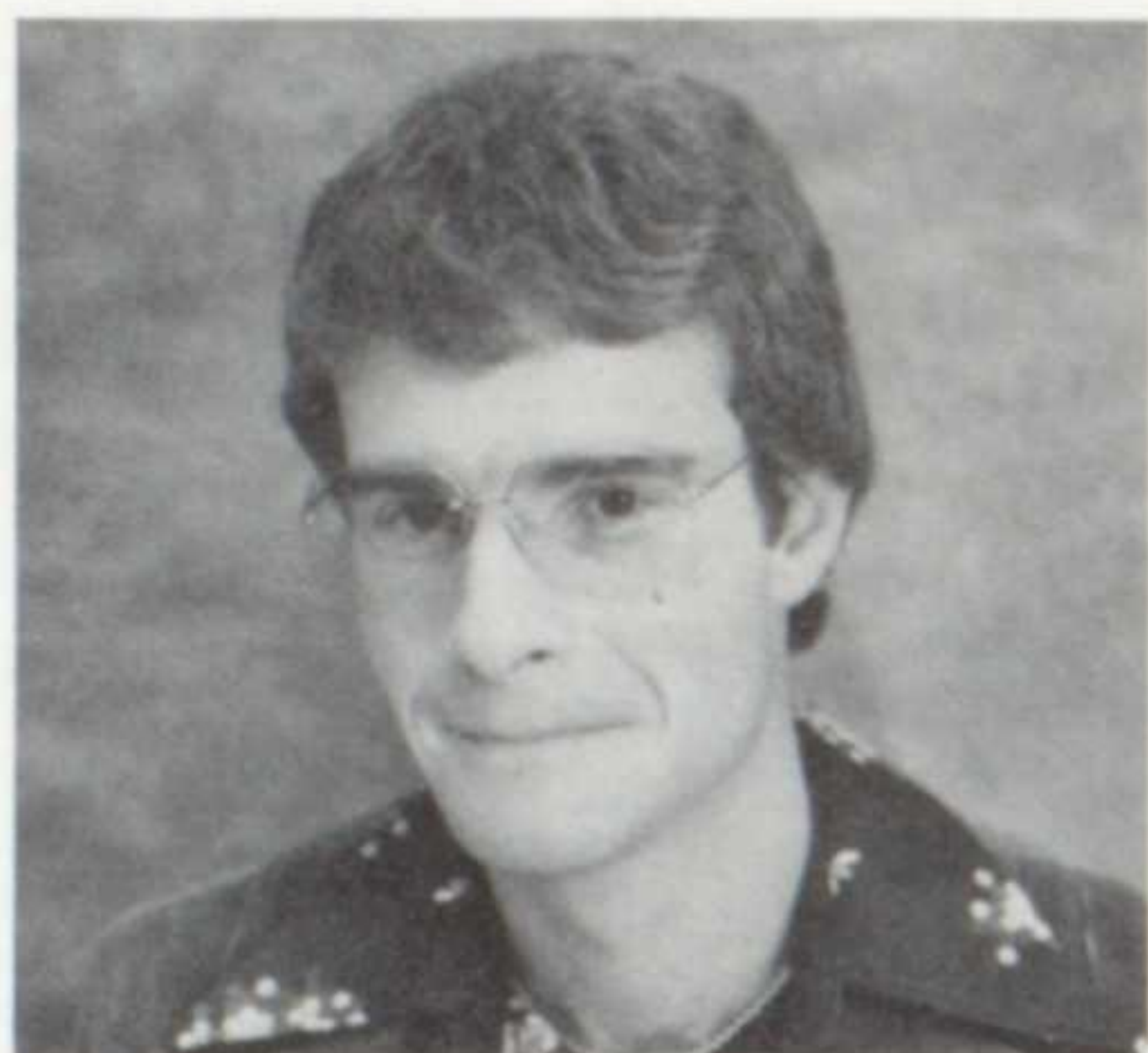
Mr. Jackson: Industrial Arts



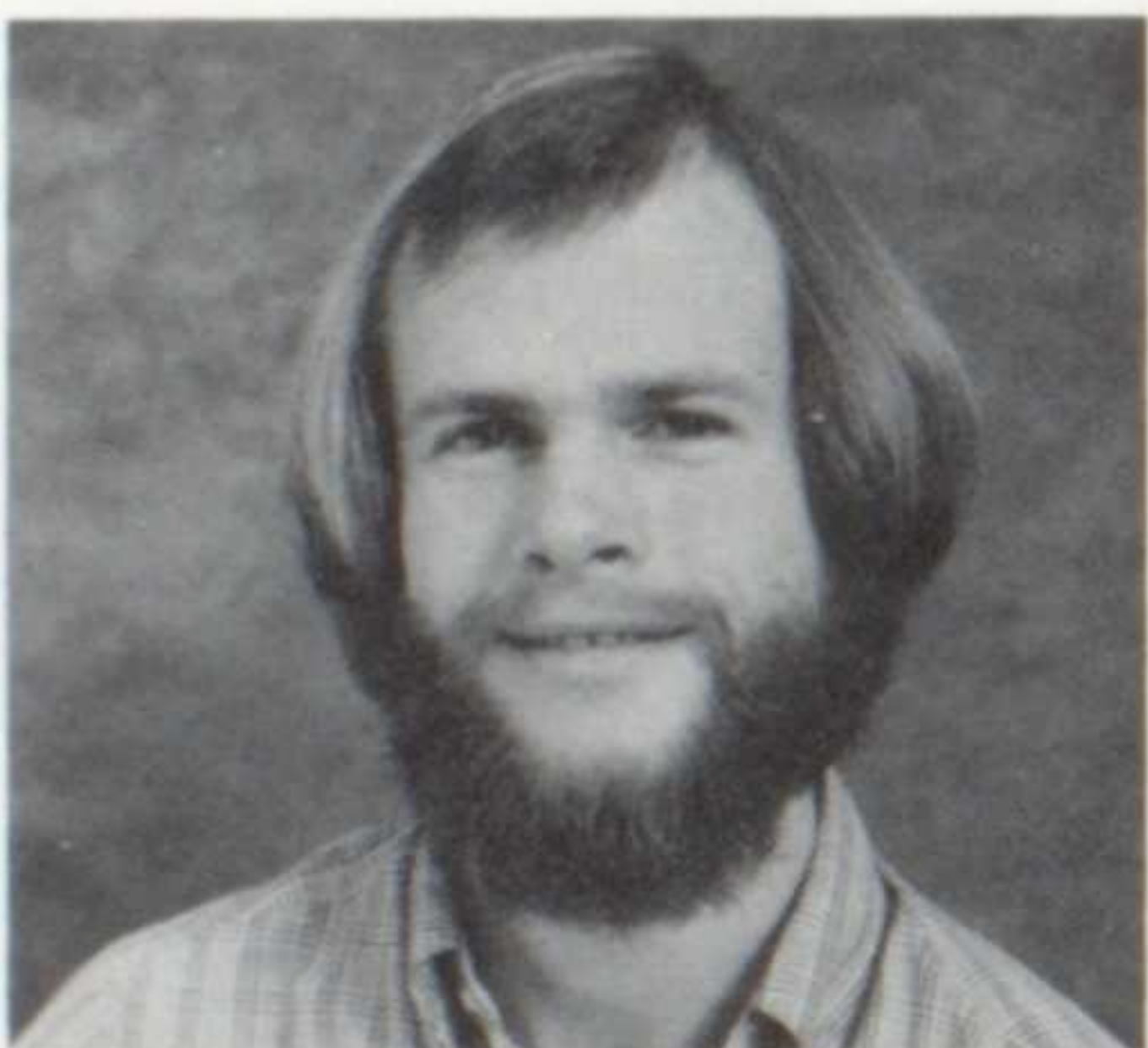
Ms. Janning: Math



Ms. Kaber: Home Economics



Mr. Keberle: Business, Varsity Tennis and Freshman Basketball Coach



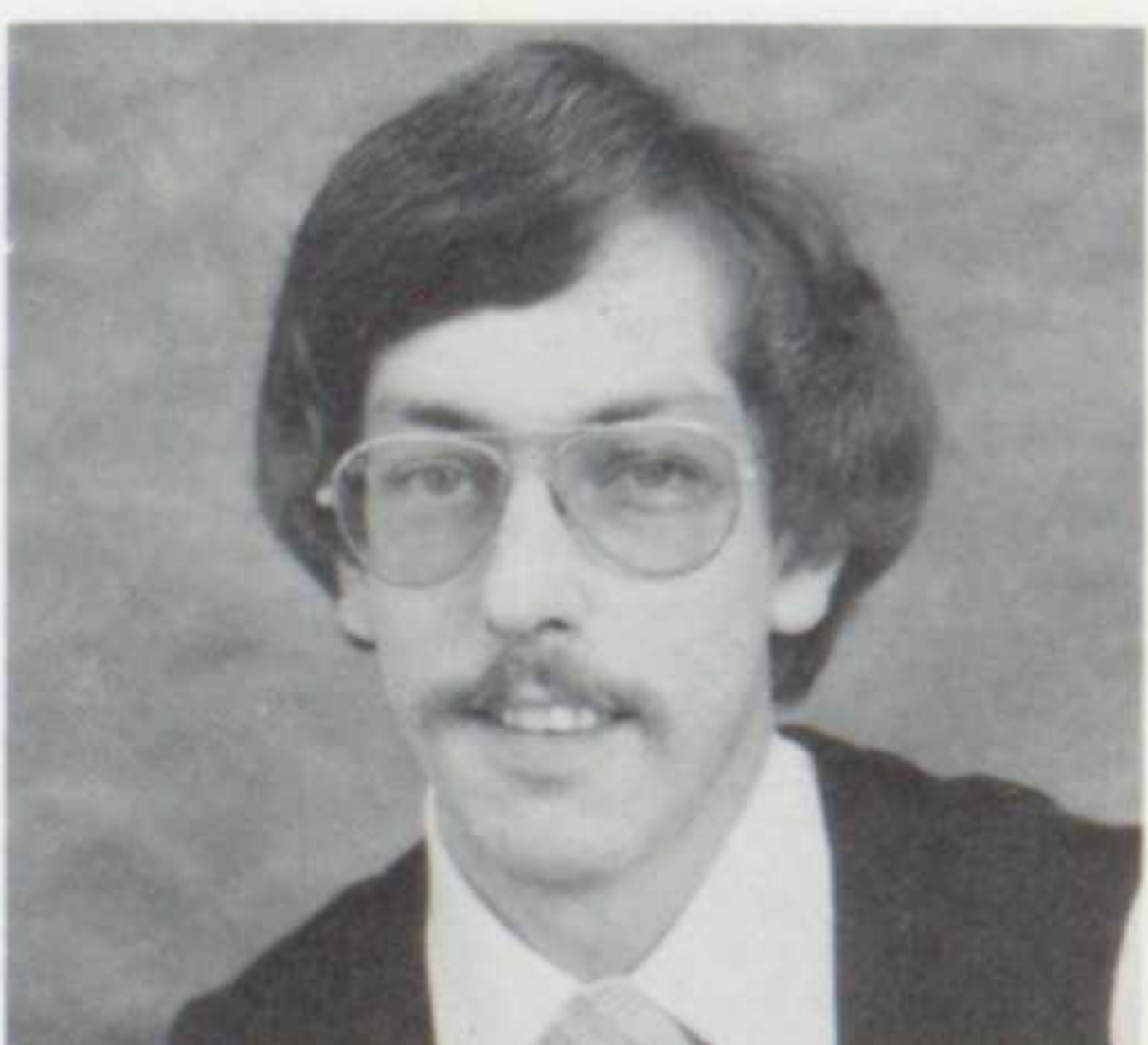
Mr. Knap: English, Girls' Track Coach



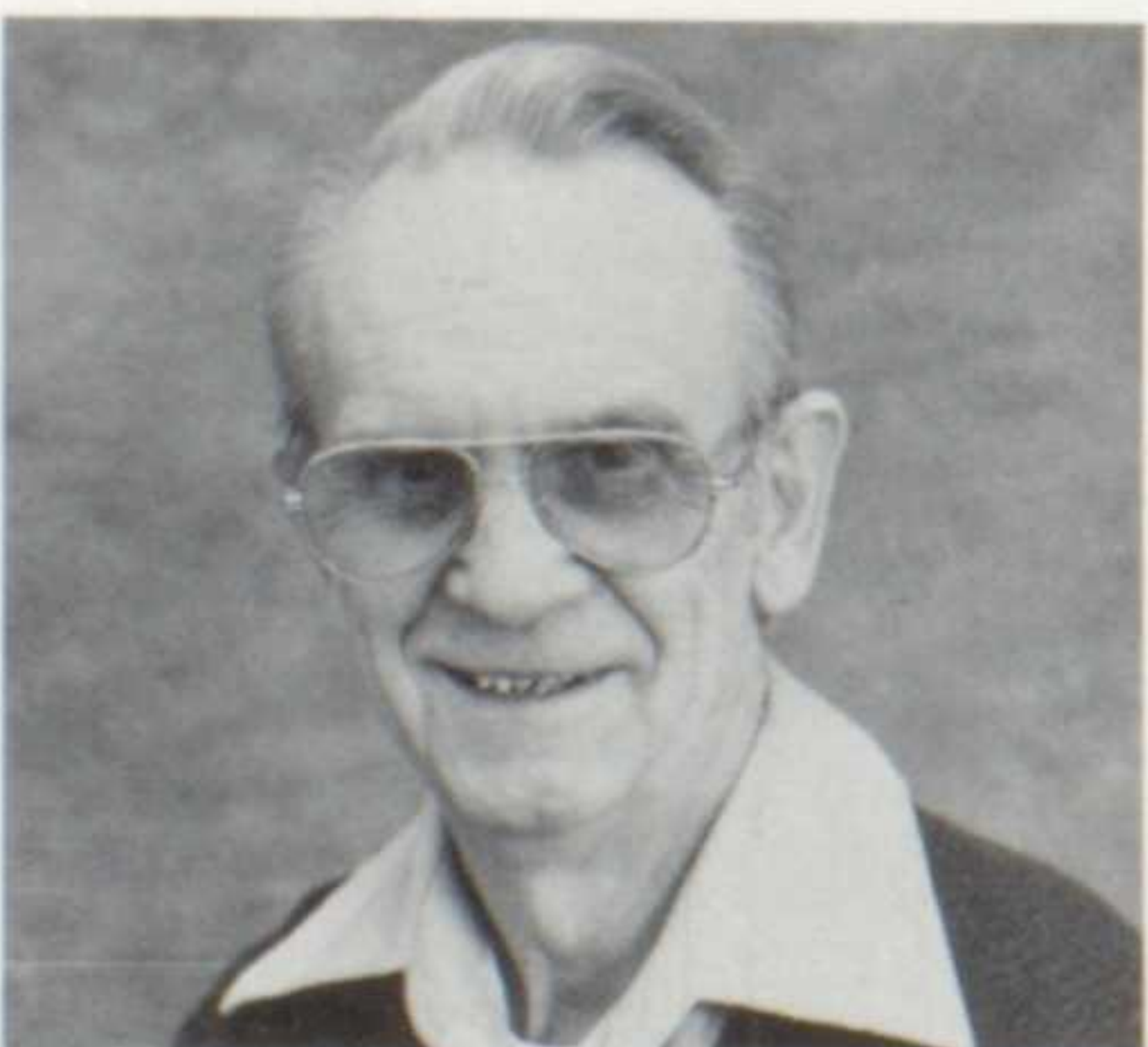
Mr. Kozlowski: Math



Ms. Kriaris: Drivers' Lab



Mr. Kunes: Math



Mr. Larson: Art, Stage Crafters Adviser



Mr. Lehman: Math, Dept, Head



Sea-Fever is the name of the bug that bites Ms. Ghezzi everytime she is out in the open solitude of Lake Erie.

Stitch by stitch, Ms. Ghezzi completes needle-point while her dog Beau-Regarde, an apricot poodle, looks on.

Bon Appetit! Satisfaction overcomes Ms. Ghezzi as she sees her gourmet cheese souffle take shape.





Ghezzi Loves Nautical Life

Friends of Ms. Karen Ghezzi know that they probably will not find her home on the weekends. She'll be in Sandusky, Ohio, with her twenty-eight foot cruiser, "Sea Fever."

"I've been interested in boats since I was three or four, because we always had boats when I was young," said Ms. Ghezzi.

She and her husband take care of the boat themselves and they really enjoy it.

When she's not working on "Sea Fever," Ms. Ghezzi can usually be found bent over a hot stove. She excels in gourmet cooking.

"My mother taught me quite a bit and my husband's grandmother is a gourmet so I learned from both of them." Ms. Ghezzi stated.

Some of the dishes she has learned to cook are strukle, paprikash, and coq au vin.

A day in the house of Mrs. Ghezzi would certainly be a glutton's delight.



Laurie's Boyfriend

Lockers do not have much time to socialize, although I have a friend in the boy's locker room. His name is Jim. He doesn't get much respect, I'll tell you.

November 5th was the Westlake game, and at halftime their team come into the boys locker room in an evil mood. One lineman kicked in Jim for the fun of it. Next Monday, Jim's sophomore owner could not get him open. Mr. Gray had to come with a giant pair of wire cutters and tear his lock off.

Jim was straightened out, but the sophomore changed lockers, leaving an unwashed gym suit inside. It gradually decomposed, exhuding a disagreeable odor. At least the mice stayed away now.

As of late, Jim has been used as a depository for damp towels and unwanted lunches. Occasionally Mr. Voiers will walk past and smell something, resulting in a prompt clean out. A vicious freshman tore Jim's hooks out. Oh well, you just have to be in the right part of the building.



Ms. Leibowitz: Spanish



Mr. Lipaj: Technical Science, Mechanical Drawing, Dept. Head



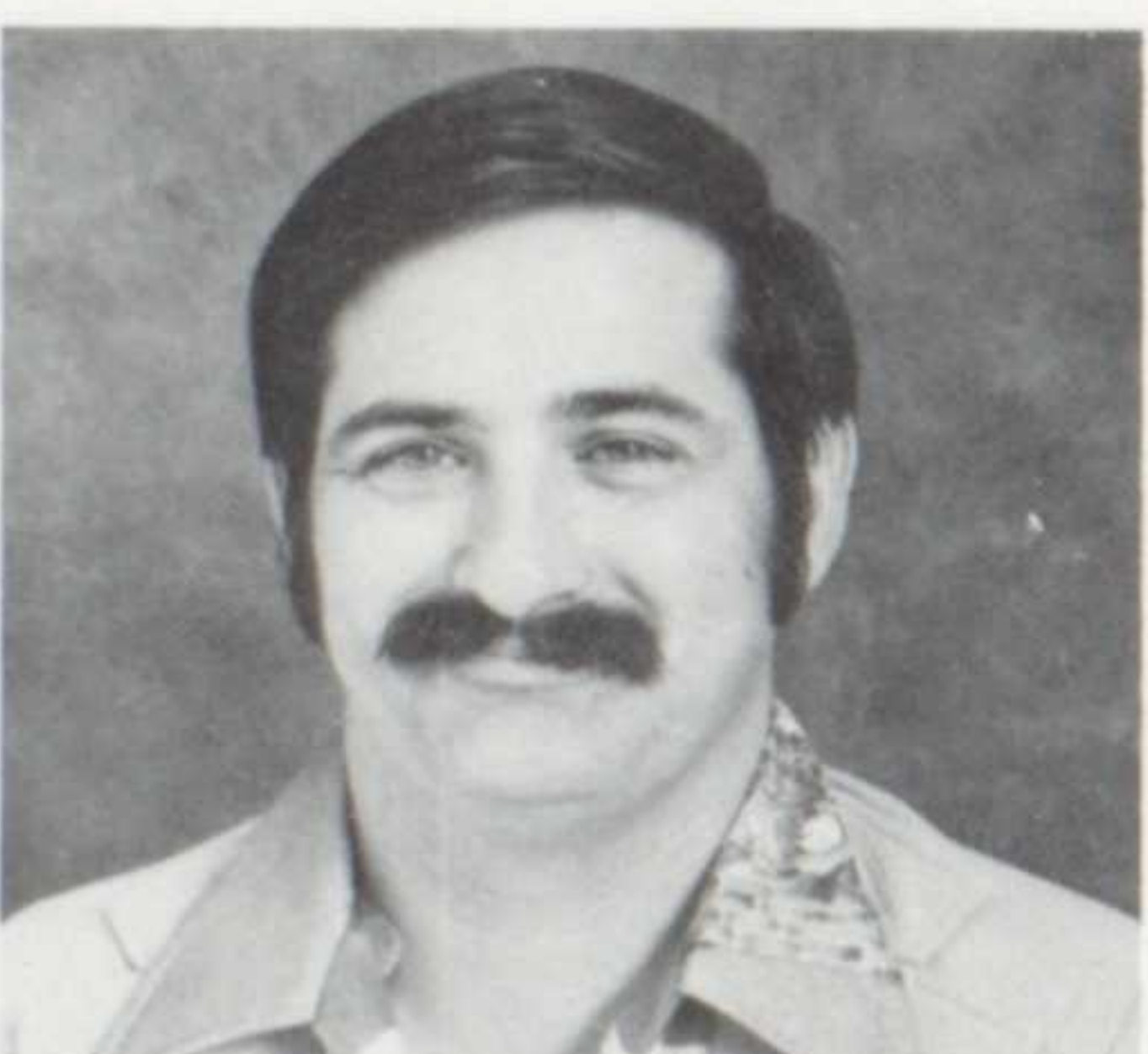
Mr. Martin: Drivers' Education and Lab



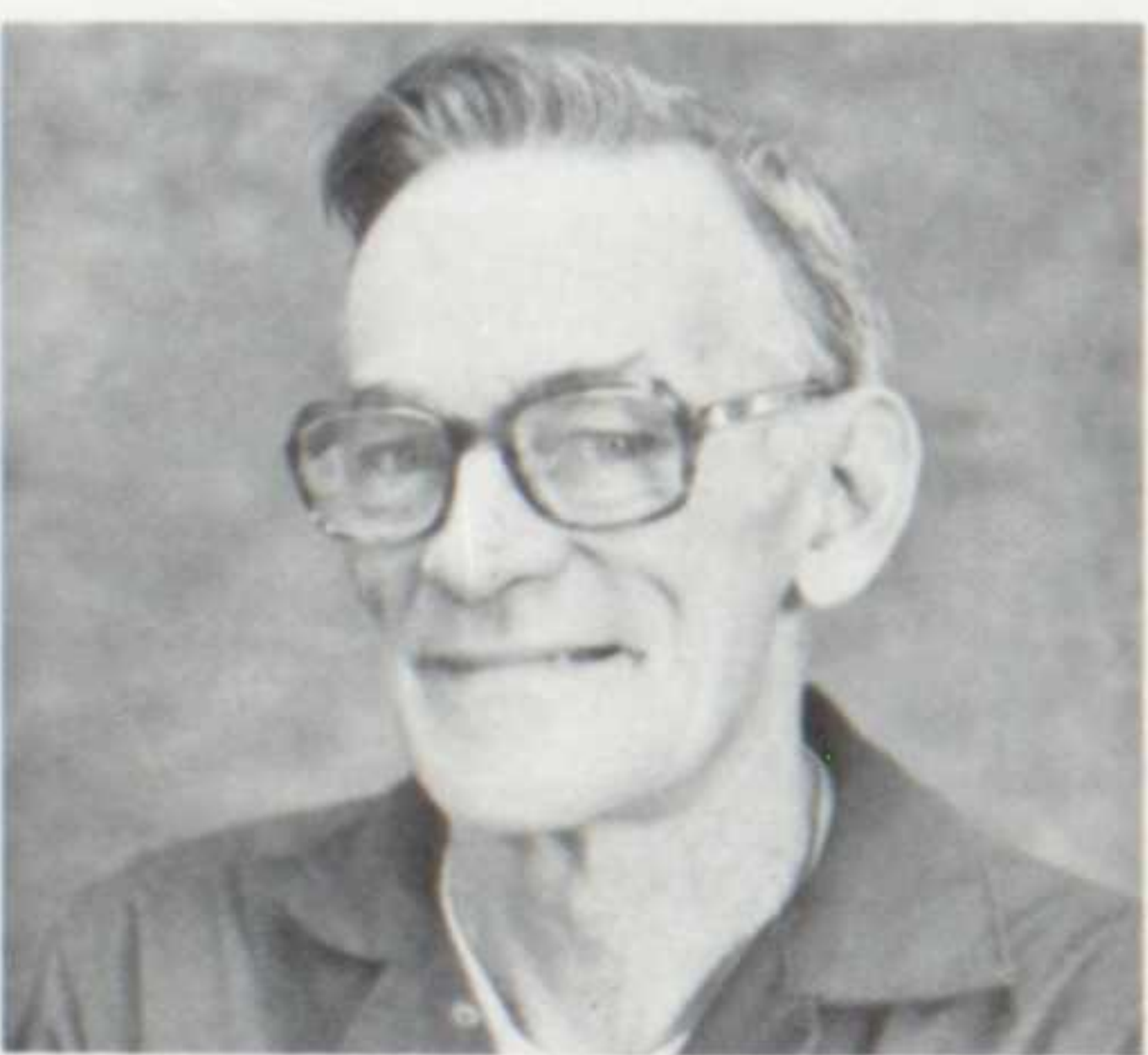
Ms. McCabe: English, Junior Class Adviser



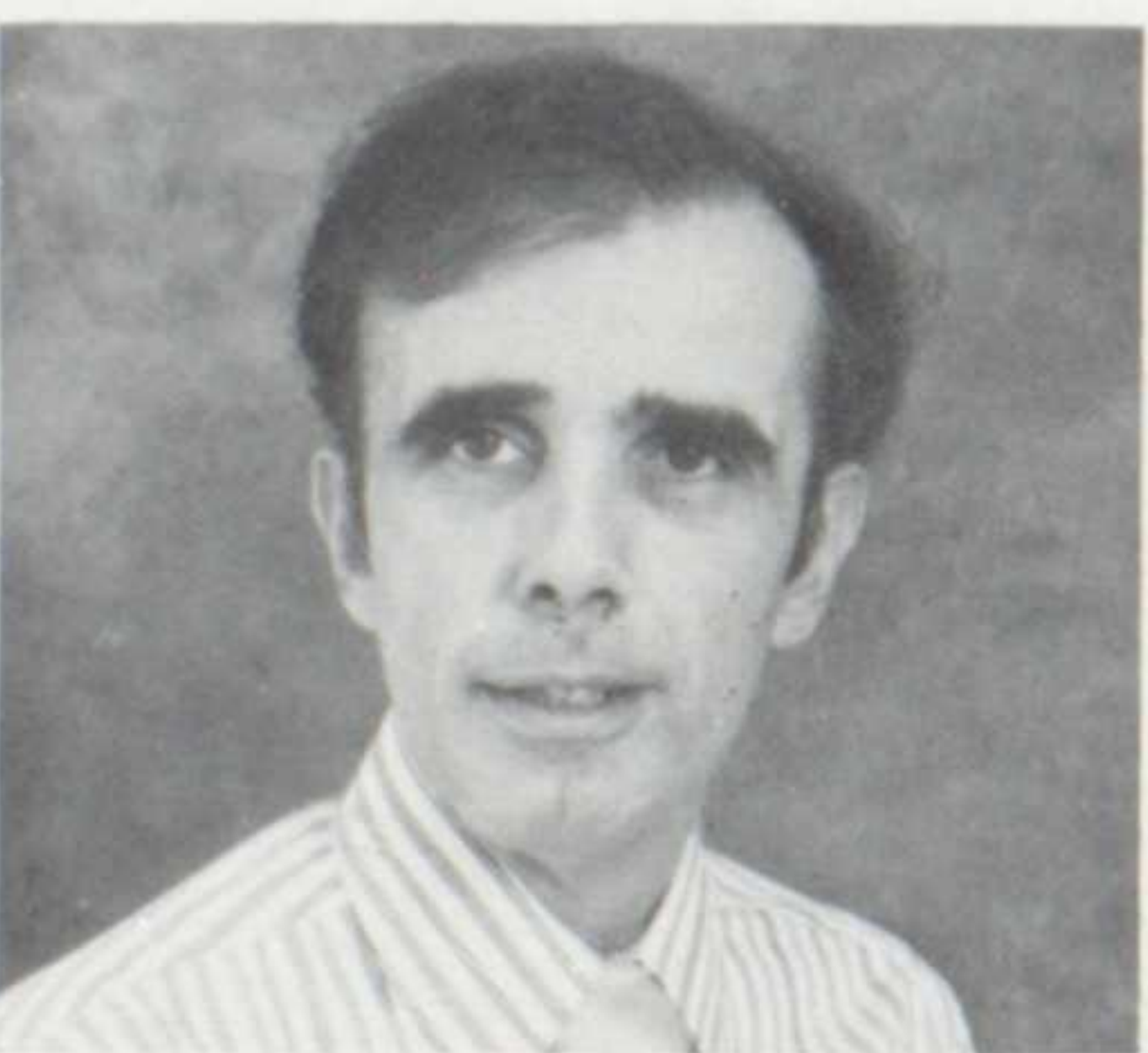
Ms. McDermitt: Social Studies



Mr. Mead: Science, Photography Club Adviser, J.V. Wrestling Coach



Mr. Meyers: Technical Science



Mr. Millheim: English, Dept. Head



Ms. Nuske: Science



Ms. Obers: Home Economics, Spirit Club Adviser

Her morning exercises take much time, but to Mrs. Kriaris they are worth it to keep in shape.



BELLY

Unless one knew of her family heritage, Ms. Kriaris's devotion to belly dancing would appear quite a bit unusual.

"My background is Eastern because both my parents were born on the island of Crete," Ms. Kriaris explained.

She belly dances every day for the exercise. She makes it part of her morning routine because "it's very strenuous," and feels it's good to exert herself. As if that were not enough, she has also practiced the sport of karate for two years.

She has been to Greece and she

promotes the Greek culture in many ways. For example, she talks to some of the English mini-courses about Greek mythology and she gives talks about Greek sculpture and art.

Ms. Kriaris's house is also filled with many different forms of art that she and her children have done. This is an important part of her life. "I sketch and I've done sculpture and I tried pottery," she proudly stated.

It takes people like Ms. Kriaris to keep an old culture alive in the New World.

DANCE

Custom Serves As Exercise



The shape that Mrs. Kriaris has in her mind is slowly but surely appearing in her hands as she carefully molds the clay.

The world seeming to fade away, Mrs. Kriaris concentrates on her sketch. Charcoal drawings are seen all over her home.

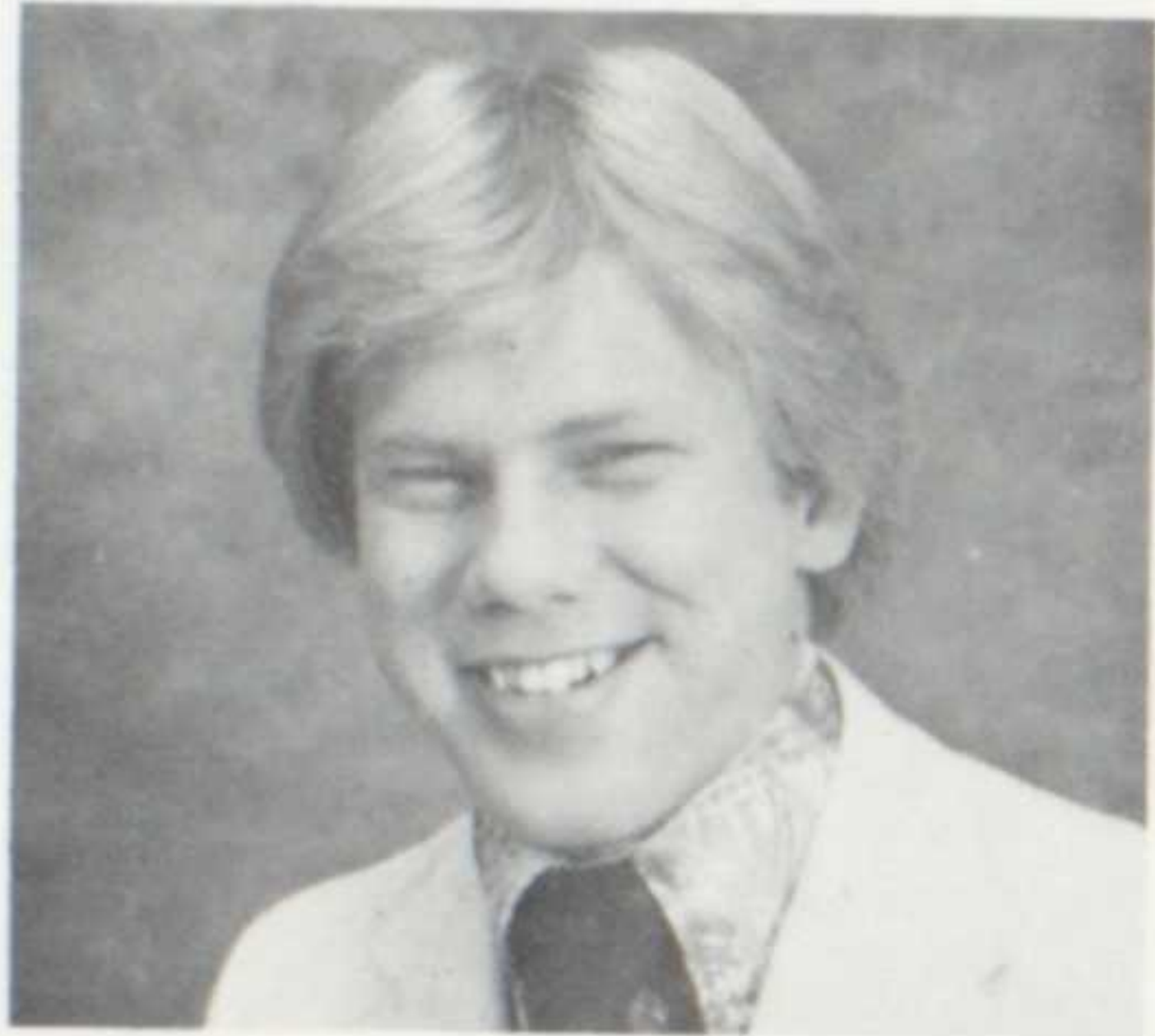




Mr. O'Donnell: Social Studies



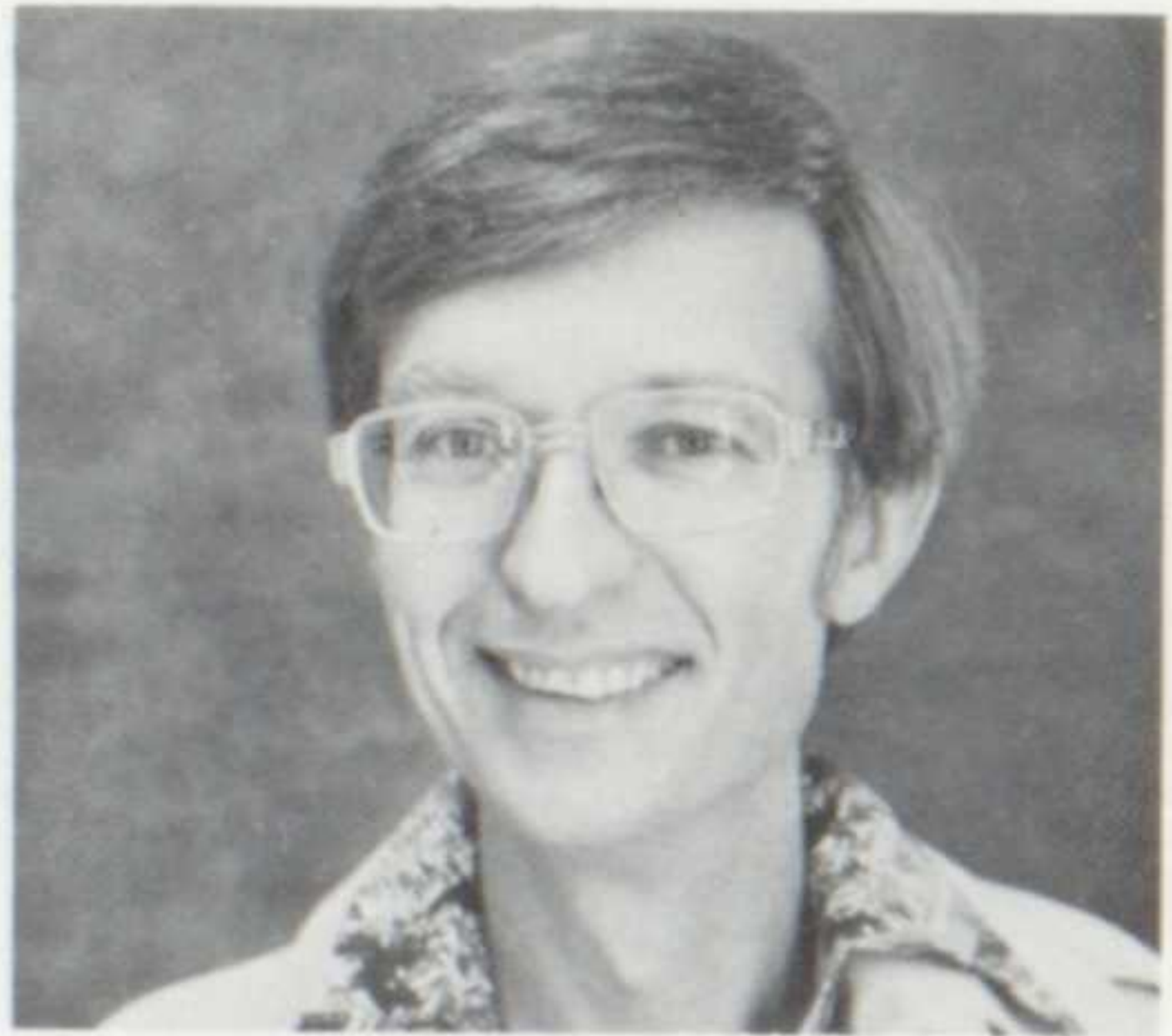
Ms. O'Donahue: Social Studies



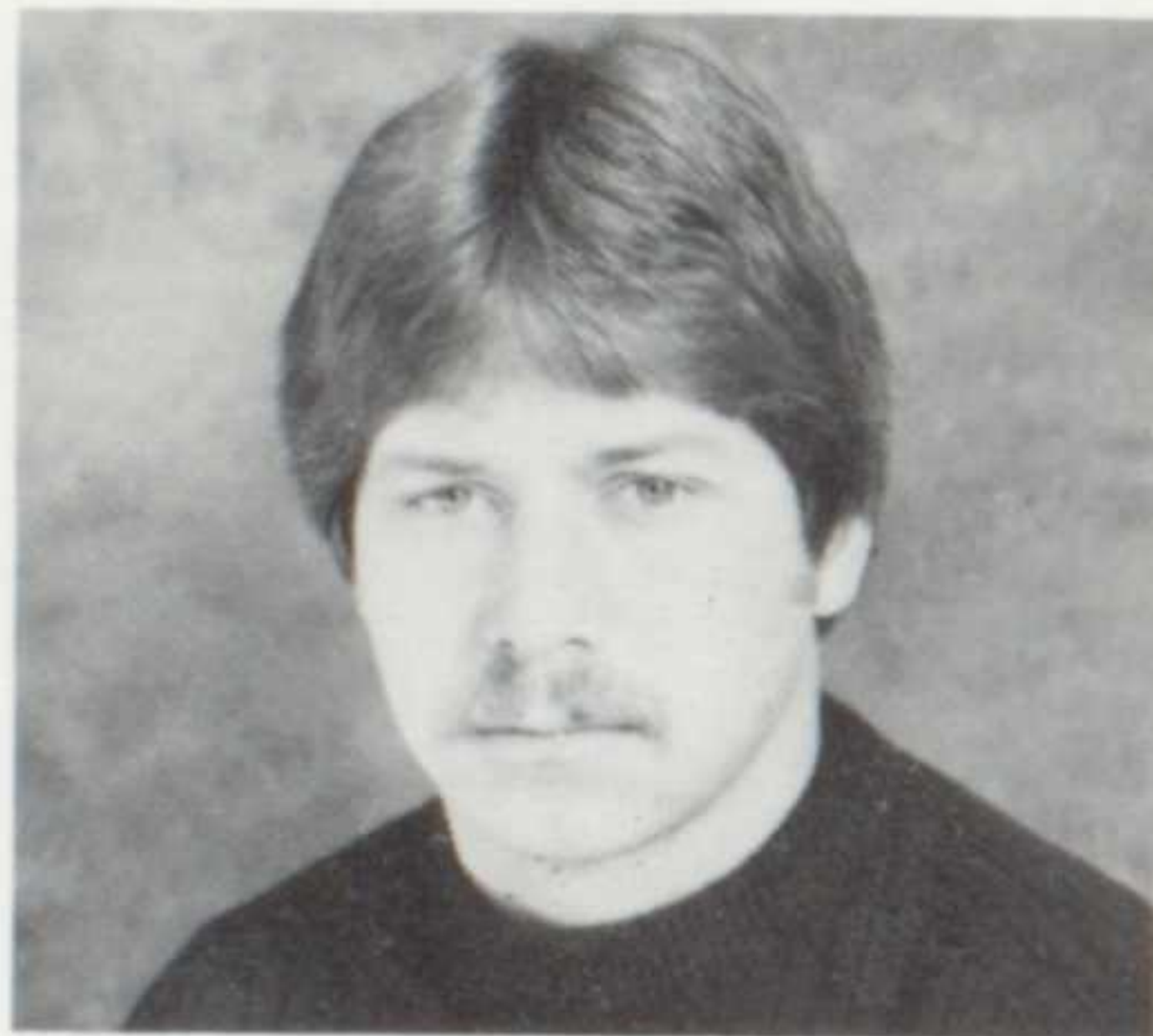
Mr. Osborne: Band, Karate Club Adviser



Ms. Otto: P.E., Volleyball Coach



Mr. Pendergrass: Band



Mr. Peregord: Industrial Arts, Freshman Football Coach



Ms. Regan: P.E., Girls' Tennis Coach



Ms. Robbins: French, Math



Ms. Ridill: English, Girls' Basketball Coach

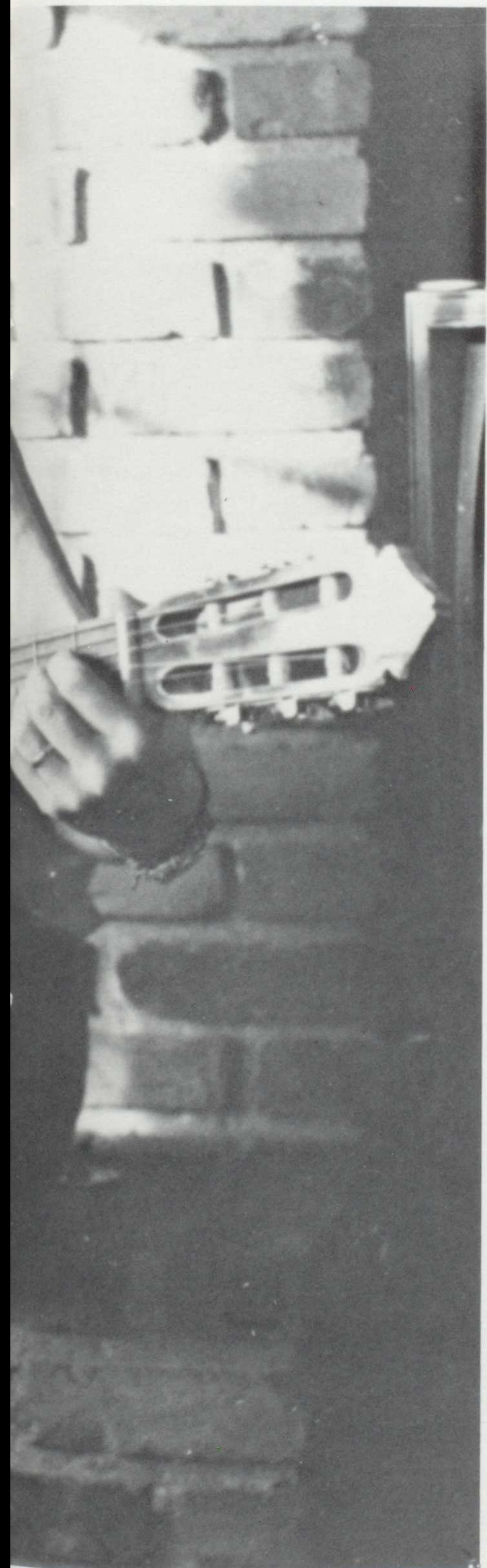


Mr. Robertson: Business, Student Congress Adviser





Despite the cold, Mr. Lehman, his wife, and Fellowship members seem to be having a good time eating sandwiches in the park.



With one mighty blow, Mr. Lehman brings the sledgehammer down on the wedge so that he can fuel his fireplace in the winter.



KIDS

Teacher Becomes Involved In Student Organization

In a large school system like Bay, it is hard to find a teacher that communicates with students outside of school. The Bay Presbyterian Youth Fellowship seems to have discovered one in Mr. Paul Lehman. He is the leader of this group.

Mr. Lehman donates enough of his time to go to weekly meetings, two retreats a year, and an eight-day trip to Cataraugus to visit an Indian nation.

The reason Mr. Lehman gives so much of his time is, as he puts it, "I really think that this is where the Lord wants me to serve."

Soft music fills his house as Mr. Lehman carefully strums an F chord. His family enjoys the songs that he plays.

Although Mr. Lehman spends much of his time with the Fellowship, he has hobbies at home that keep him busy, too.

At an adult education course, he learned to play the guitar. I play around the house," he said.

As any parent finds out, it's fun to take pictures of one's own children. Mr. Lehman is no exception.

One of his unusual pastimes is chopping wood. "It's physically relaxing," explained an overjoyed Mr. Lehman.



Ms. Root: Art



Mr. Sadonick: Science,
Senior Class Adviser



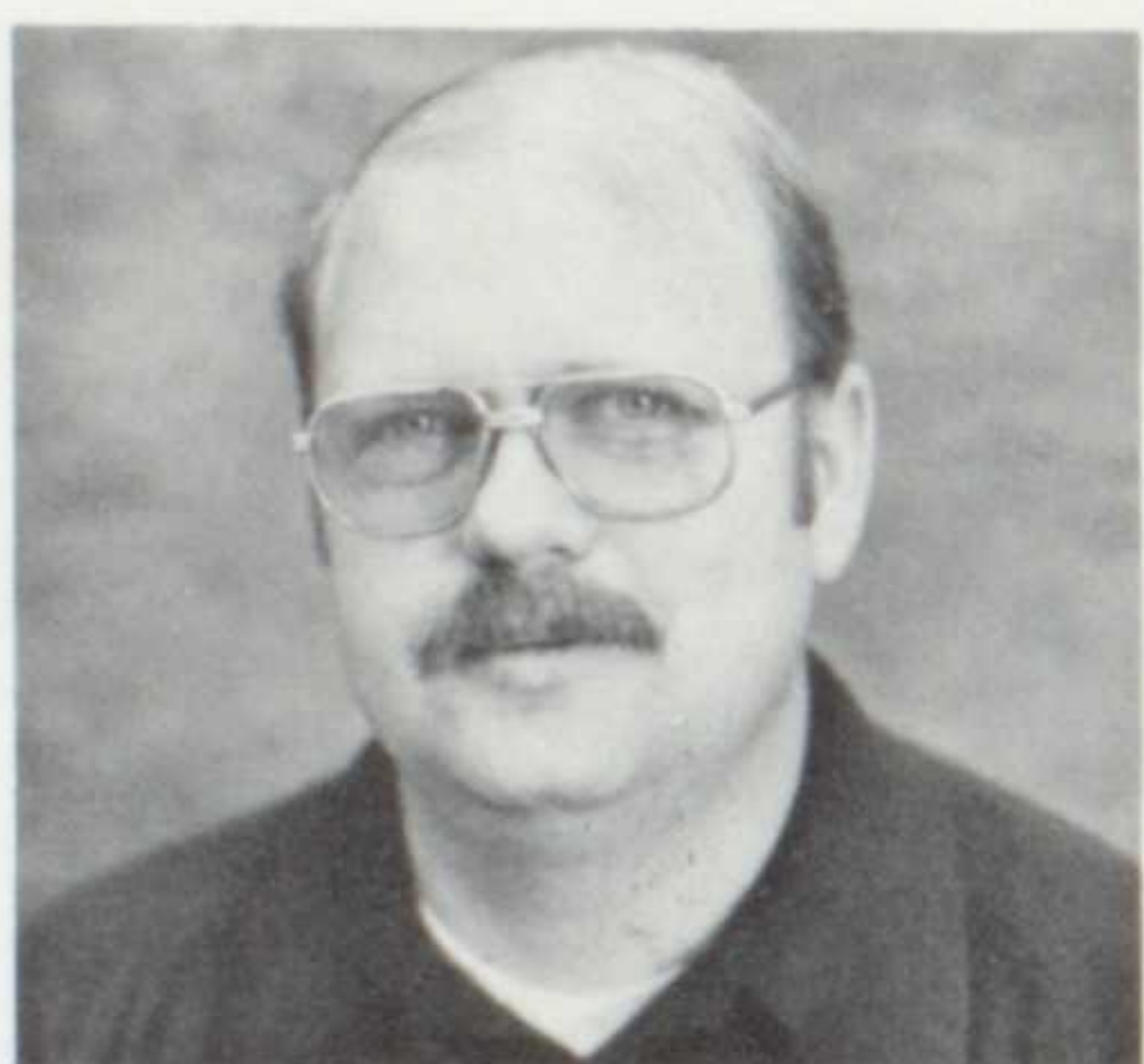
Ms. Sands: French, National
Honor Society and Academic
Challenge Adviser



Ms. Saunders: Lab Assistant



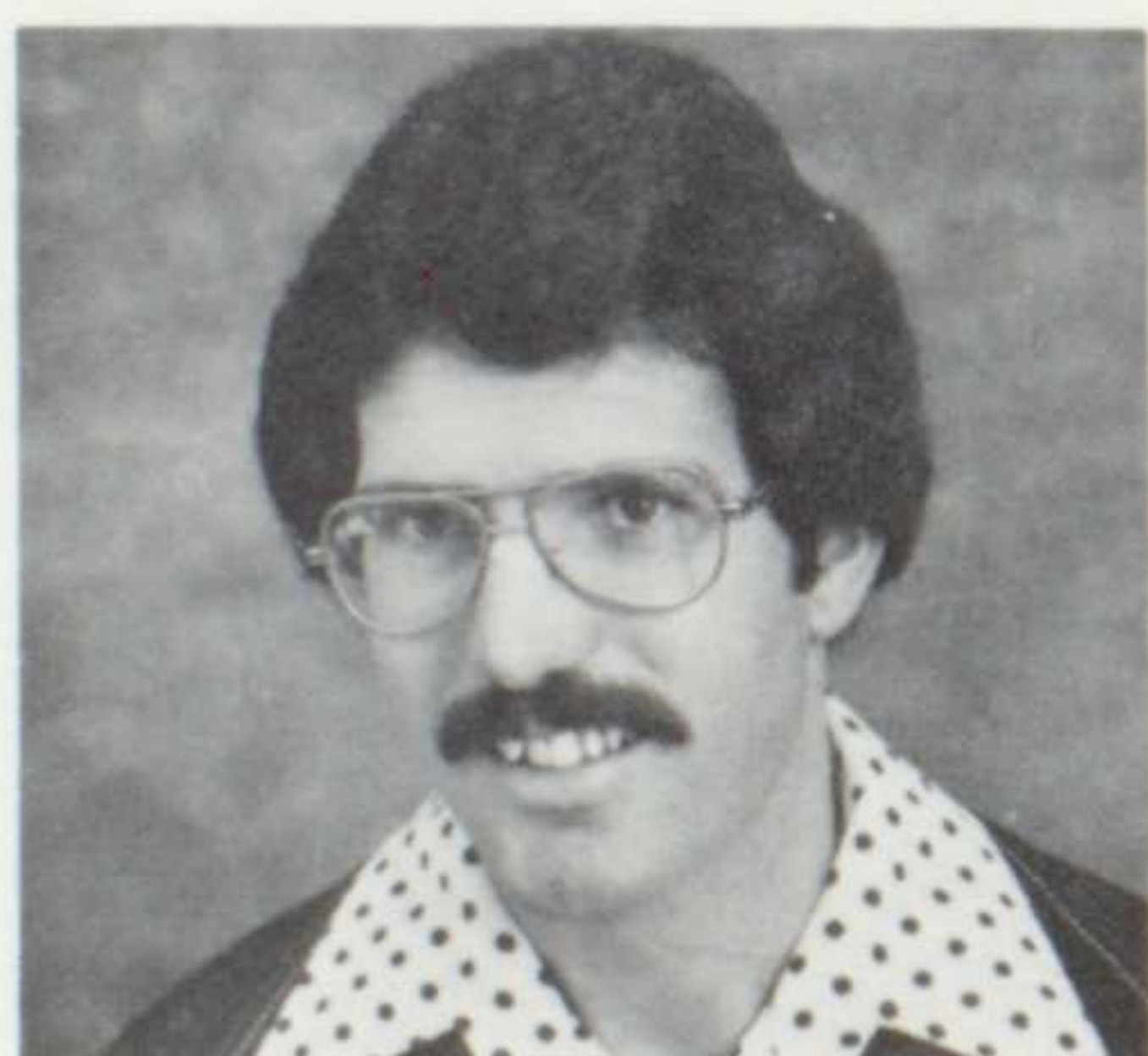
Mr. Scaletta: Health, P.E.,
Drivers Lab, Varsity
Wrestling Coach



Mr. Schneider: Industrial
Arts



Mr. Schock: German, J.V.
Baseball Coach



Mr. Scott: Health, P.E.,
Cross Country and J.V.
Basketball Coach



Ms. Scrofano: Math



Mr. Siller: English, Bay
Bits and WUTP Adviser

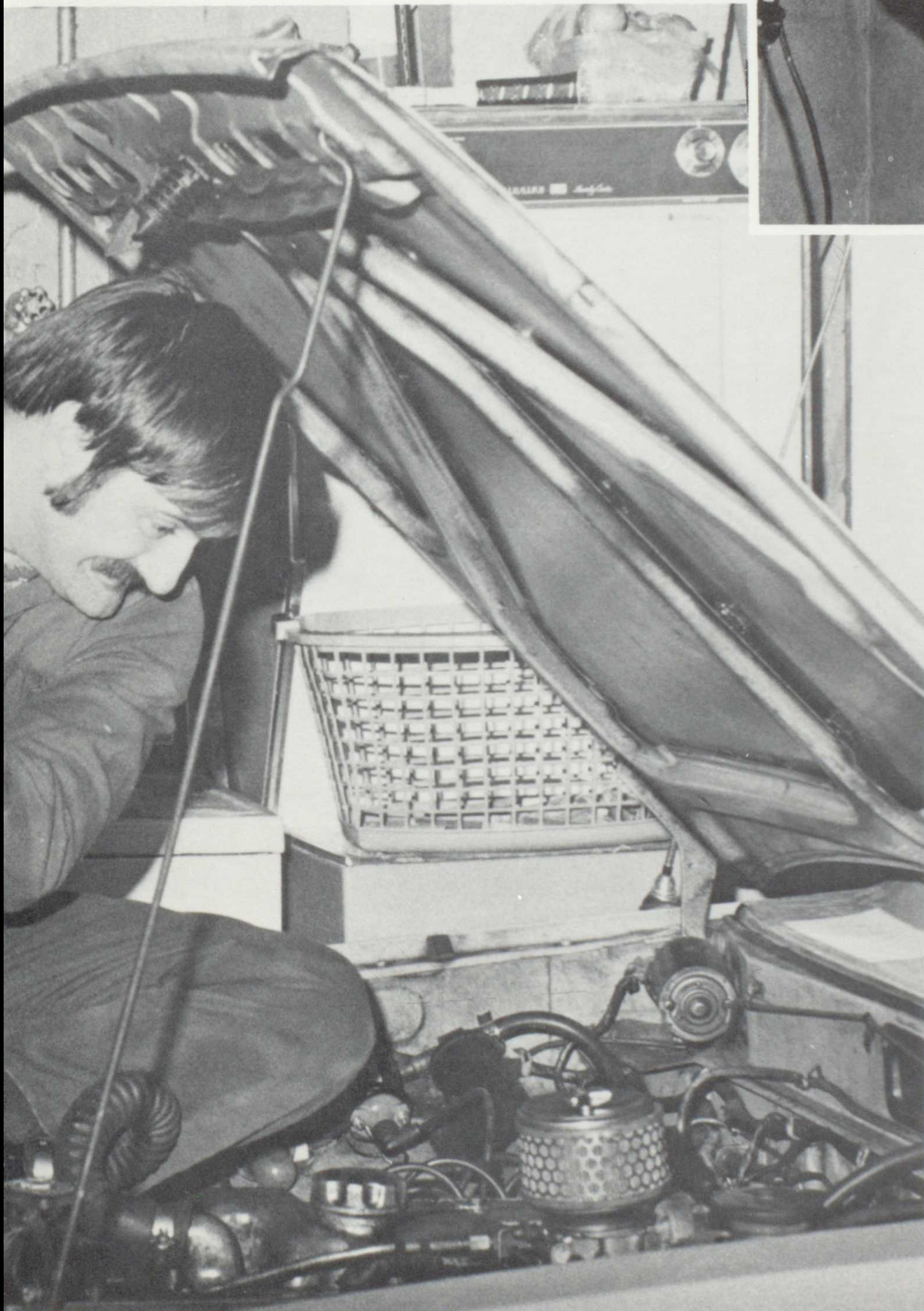
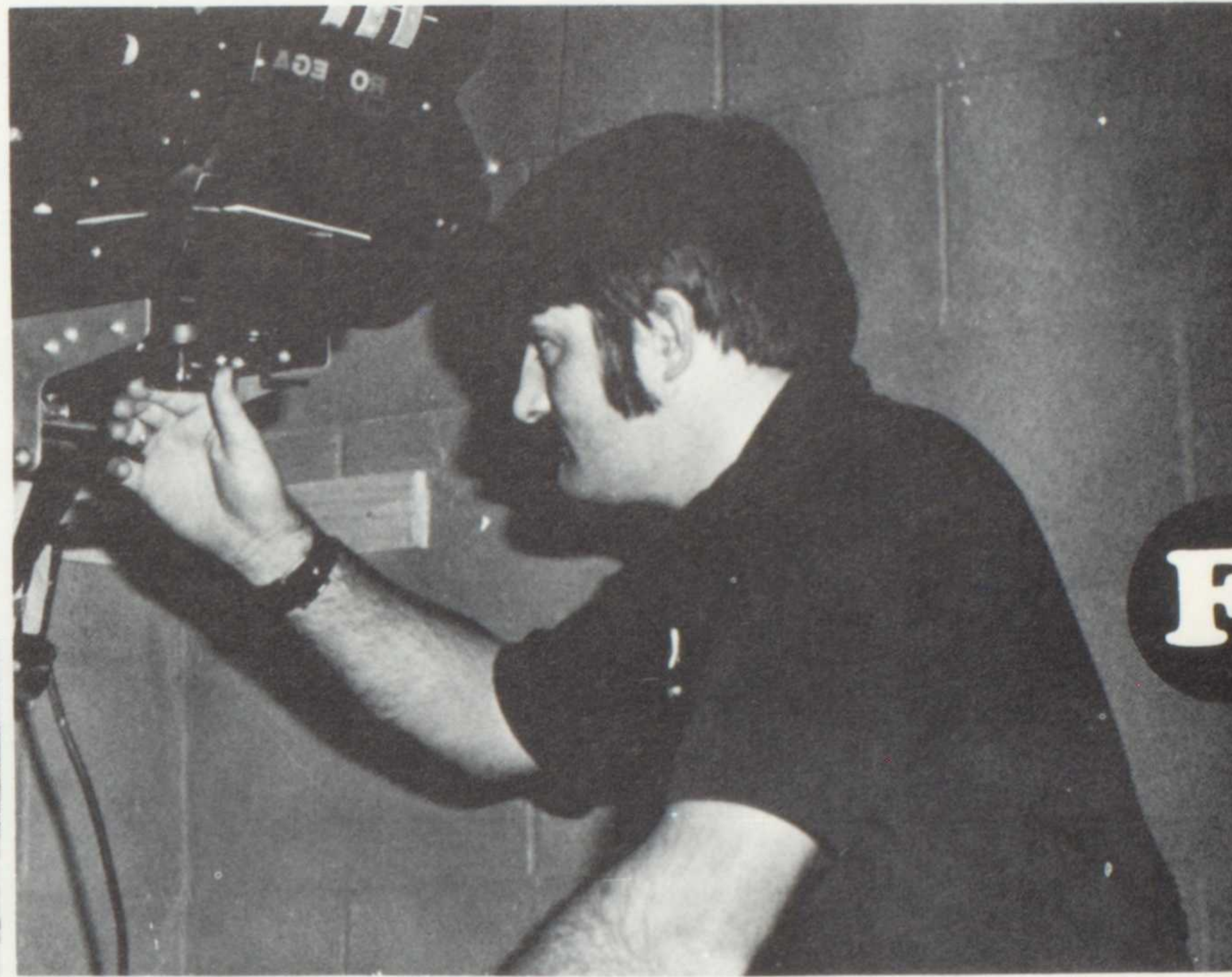
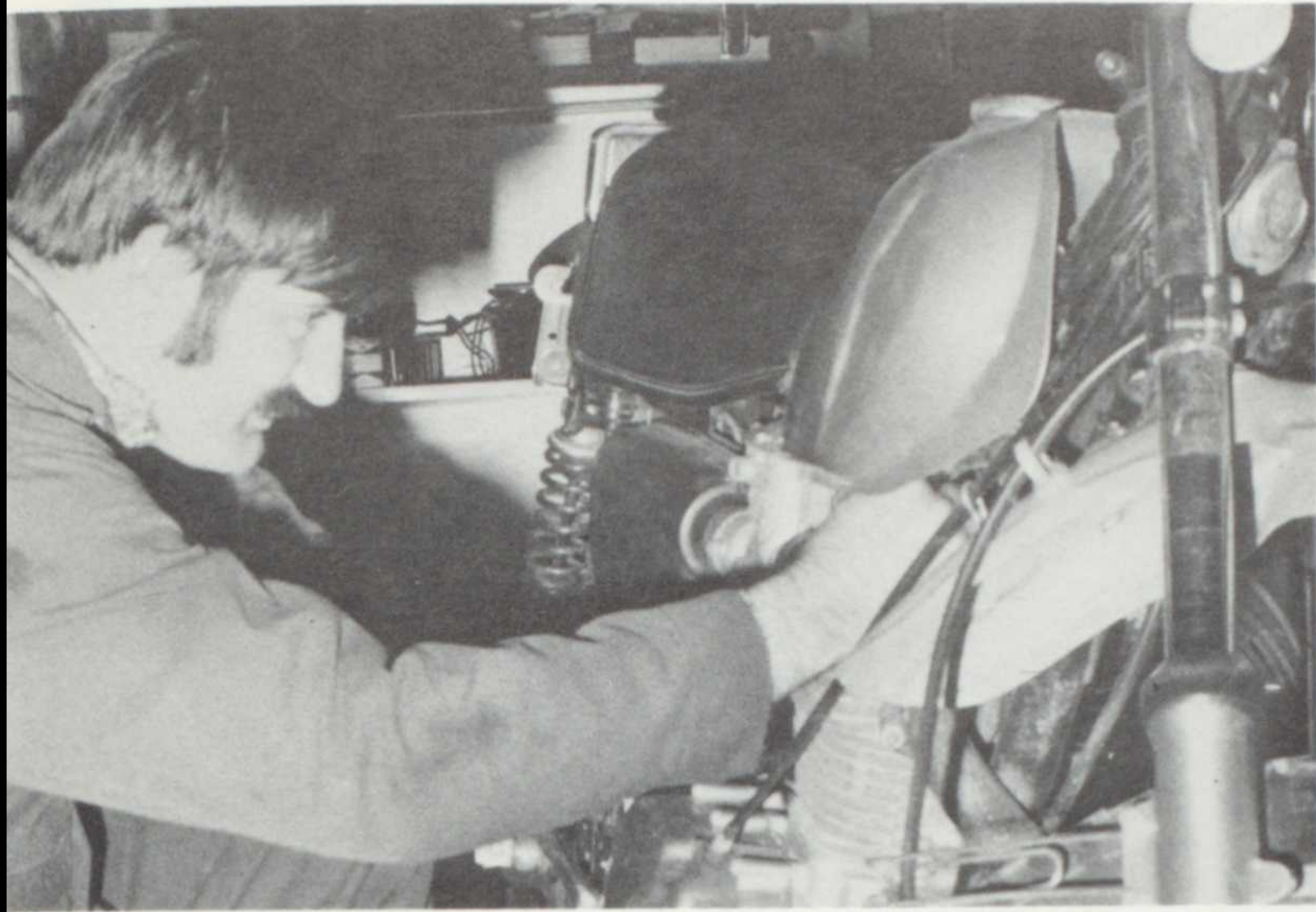
AUTO

With the way Mr. Mead trouble shoots an engine, the problem will disappear in a matter of minutes.

Sometimes a car is beyond repair at Elyria Auto Repair. This one seems to particularly annoy Mr. Mead.



Sometimes the amount of light will effect the quality of a picture. Here, Mr. Mead sets the enlarger at the desired aperture.



Body Work Is a Useful Vocation

Although auto repair work is a far cry from chemistry, which is what Mr. Lynn Mead teaches, he excels in both.

There did he find the time to gather experience?

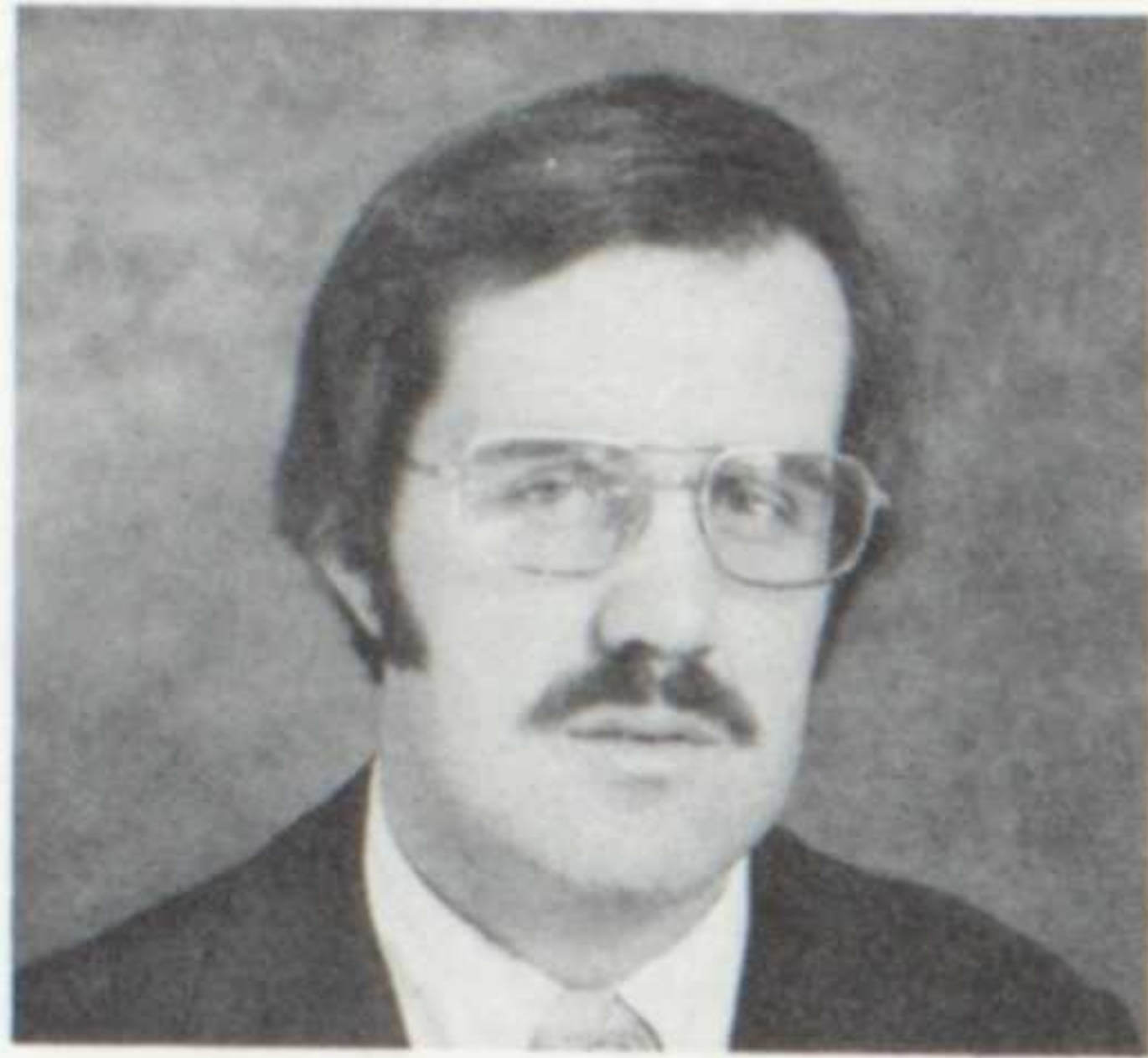
"I used to work in gas stations a lot, and during the summer I work for Elyria Auto Service," Mr. Mead replied.

In addition to tuning up other people's cars, he also maintains his own car and two motorcycles.

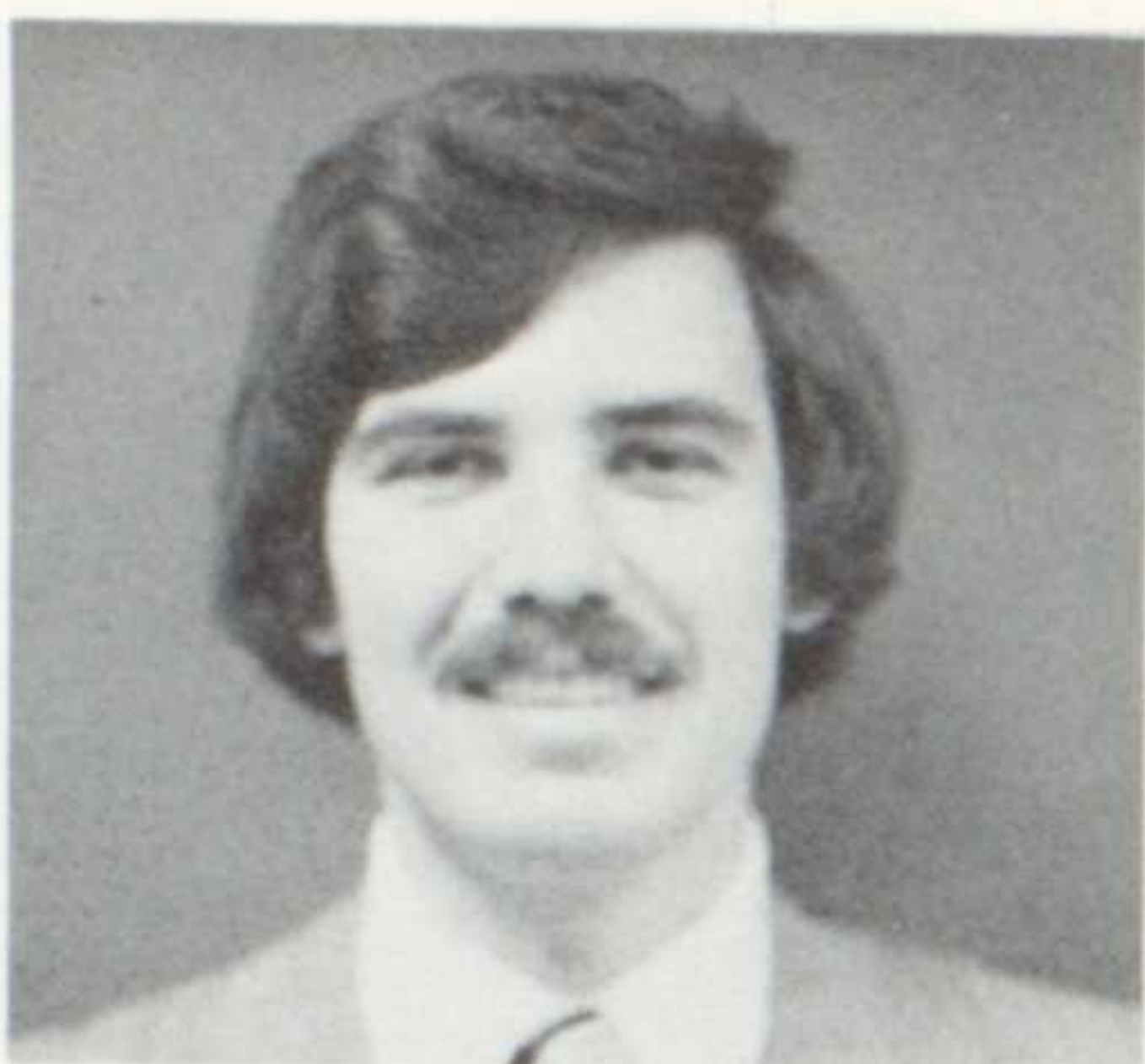
"Since I was seven I've been riding motorcycles," he said.

He has owned nearly all the makes of motorcycles, but currently he has a Honda 250 and a Kowasaki 350.

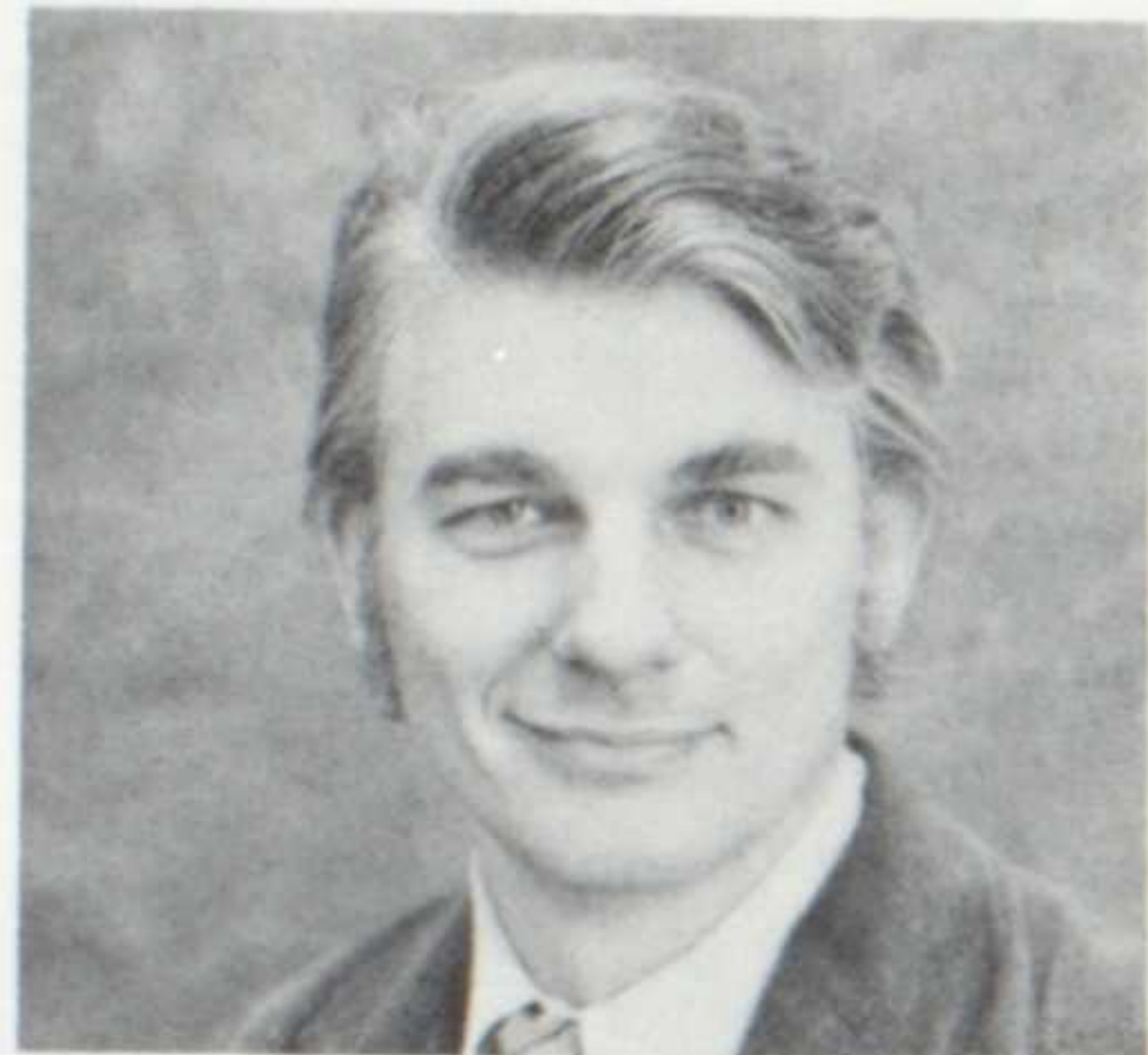
Mr. Mead also has a darkroom and enjoys home photography. This avocation helps him function as photography advisor for the three publications, The Bay Window, Bay Bits, and The Whole Bay Catalog.



Mr. Smith: D.E.



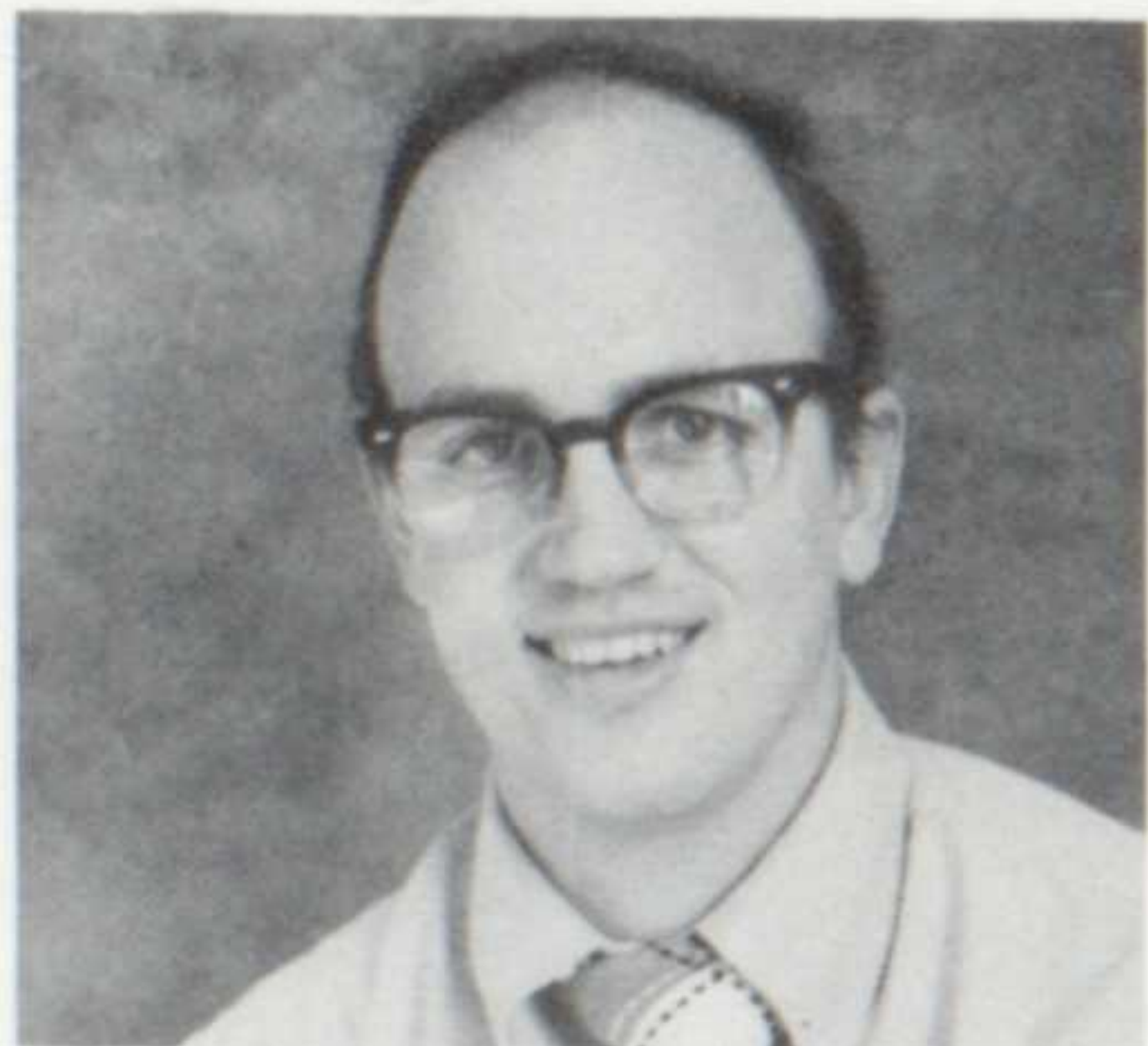
Mr. Steinhilber: Science,
Senior Class Adviser



Mr. Thomas: Social Studies



Ms. Townsend: Business,
Rockette and Majorette
Adviser



Mr. Voiers: Health, P.E.,
Varsity Basketball Coach.



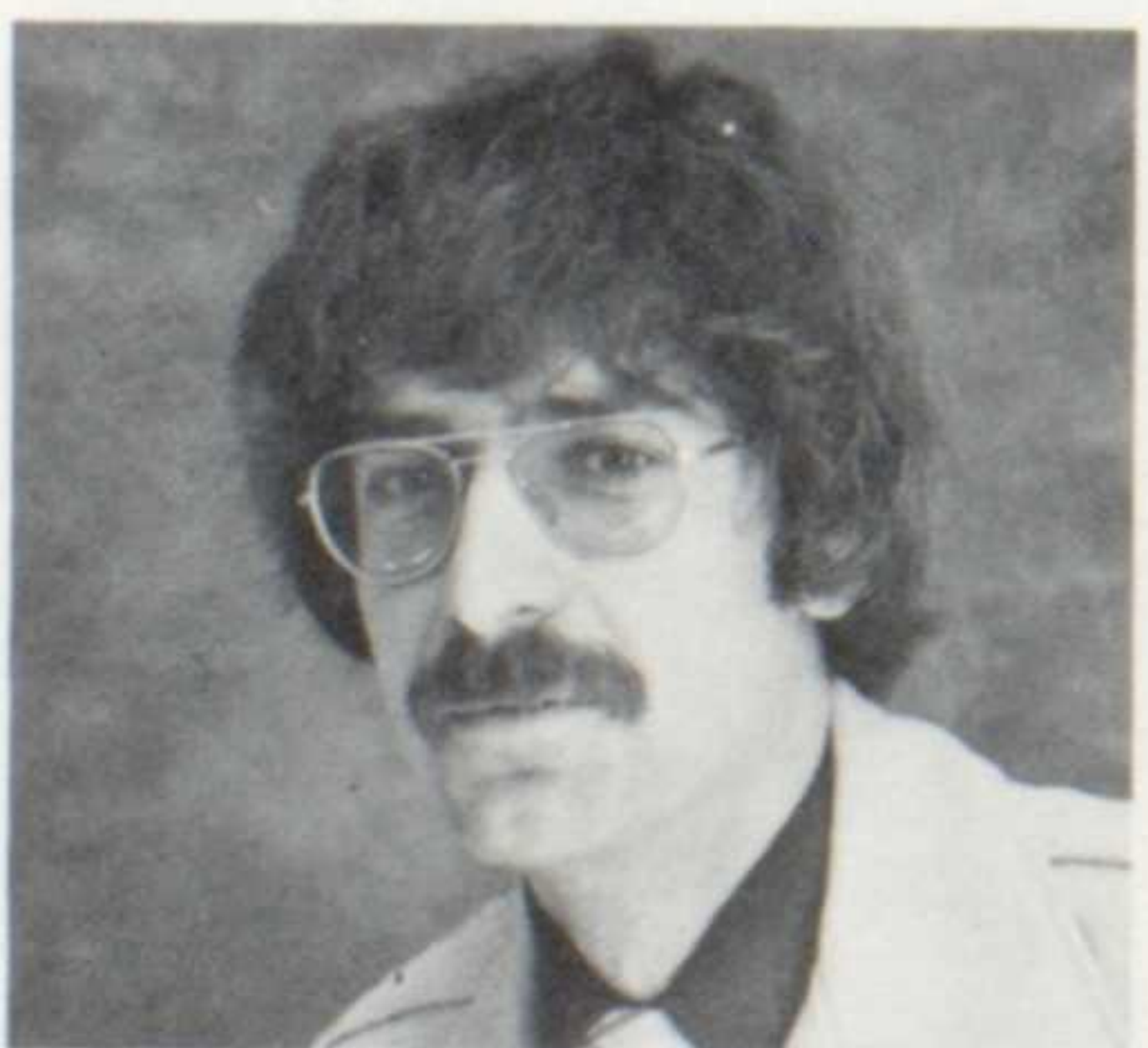
Mr. Ule: Science



Ms. Wagner: Math



Mr. Wagner: Science,
Photography Cadre Adviser



Mr. Wichman: Social Studies,
Ski Club Adviser



Ms. Zeidner: German, Spanish



Sports Enrich Active Life

Whoever coined the phrase, "active woman," certainly had Mrs. Joanne O'Donahue in mind. Who else but an active woman would work full time, play golf, tennis, jog, and practice Hatha yoga? In addition, she is actively involved with the League of Women Voters and tirelessly raises six children.

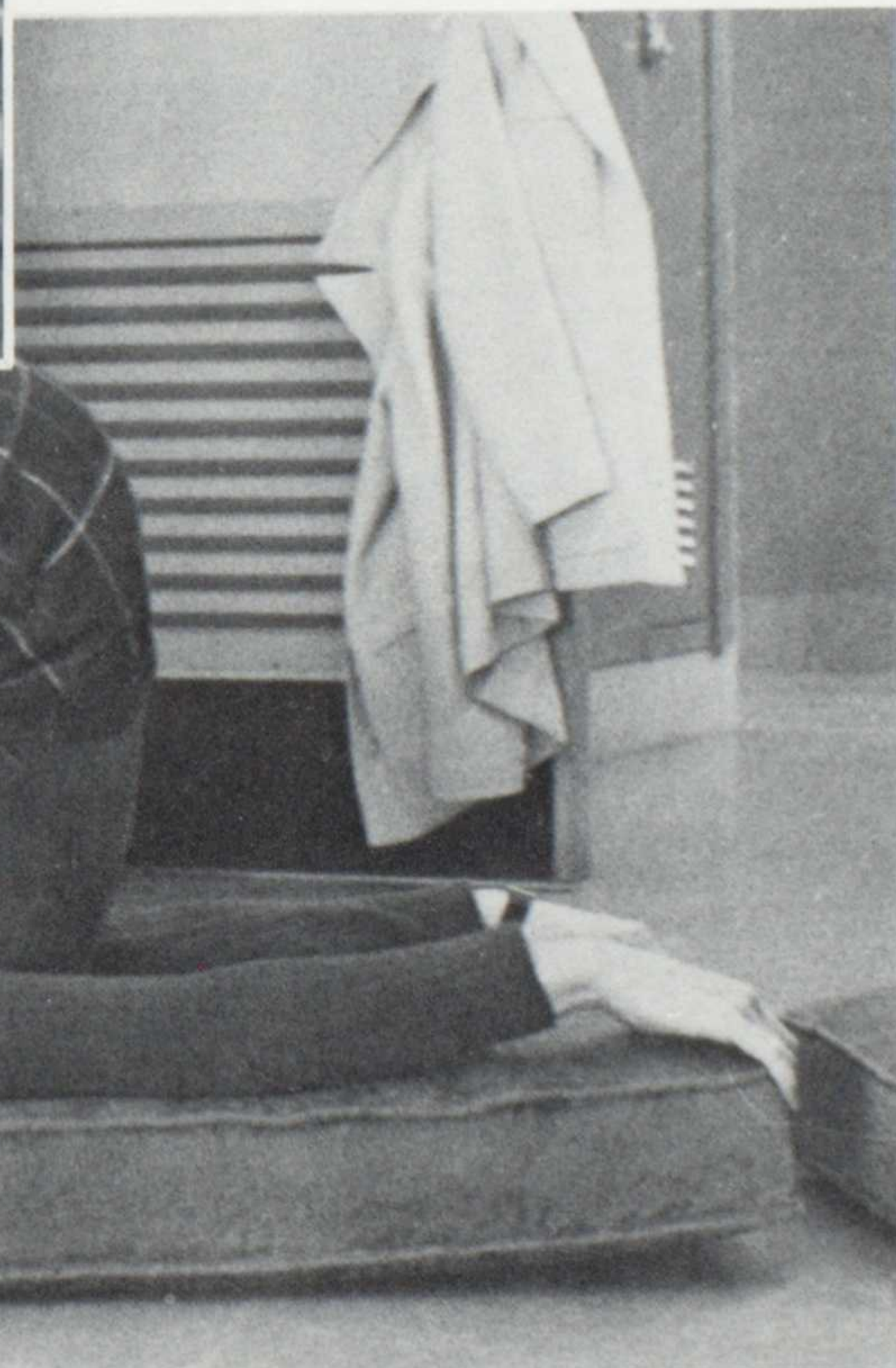
Mrs. O'Donahue explains, "I've always liked physical activity and I have a real need for sports."

As for the League of Women Voters, "When I moved to Cleveland, I was dissatisfied with the registration of voters, so I joined to try to change it."

Community service, a quality not found in most people, is certainly part of Mrs. O'Donahue's life.

Clad in golf knickers, Mrs. O'Donahue tries to improve her handicap for the Sweetbriar Women's Golf Association.

Hatha yoga, or non-religious yoga, is demonstrated by Mrs. O'Donahue in the hallway of Bay High School.



Too busy to look up, Mrs. O'Donahue is deeply involved in her committee work with The League of Women Voters.



"Annie Get Your Gun" gave a variety of students a chance to show their talents. Andy Cajka carefully applies his war paint to appear as menacing as possible in the Indian ceremonial scene.

Residents of the Knickerbocker intently watch the performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" which was given at the Knickerbocker on December 8.



Looks of disbelief cross the faces of the townspeople as "Dolly", Gail Dennison, brags about her superior qualities in the song "Colonel Buff'lo Bill." The rehearsal takes place at the Knickerbocker Apts.

"Doin' What Comes Natur'ly" is Karen Robison who played Annie, and her children Patty Kennedy, Mari Leonard, and Barb Hess. Kurt Teske played the male lead as Frank Butler.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN!

The audience applauds madly as the orchestra plays the last notes of the overture. Behind the curtain, I cling tightly to the hand of the person next to me, and I feel as if I'm about to be executed.

This is what we've all been waiting for, practicing for, using all our spare time for—opening night! "What if's" go through my mind—what if my dress falls off? What if Charlie forgets his lines or I drop my ball into the orchestra pit?

Many hours have been spent working on this play with Ms. Frazier since tryouts in late September. Most of the rehearsal time was spent on the musical numbers, which were difficult to learn because we had

a large cast. The Indian dance was the hardest part of the show to learn, but the dancers mastered it under the direction of Martha Naramore.

In addition, hard work went into the stage crew's constructions. Their main project was the ballroom because they had to paint three large backdrops and carpet the stairway.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Pendergrass, practiced the score for weeks. Their hard work had paid off; tonight they sounded great.

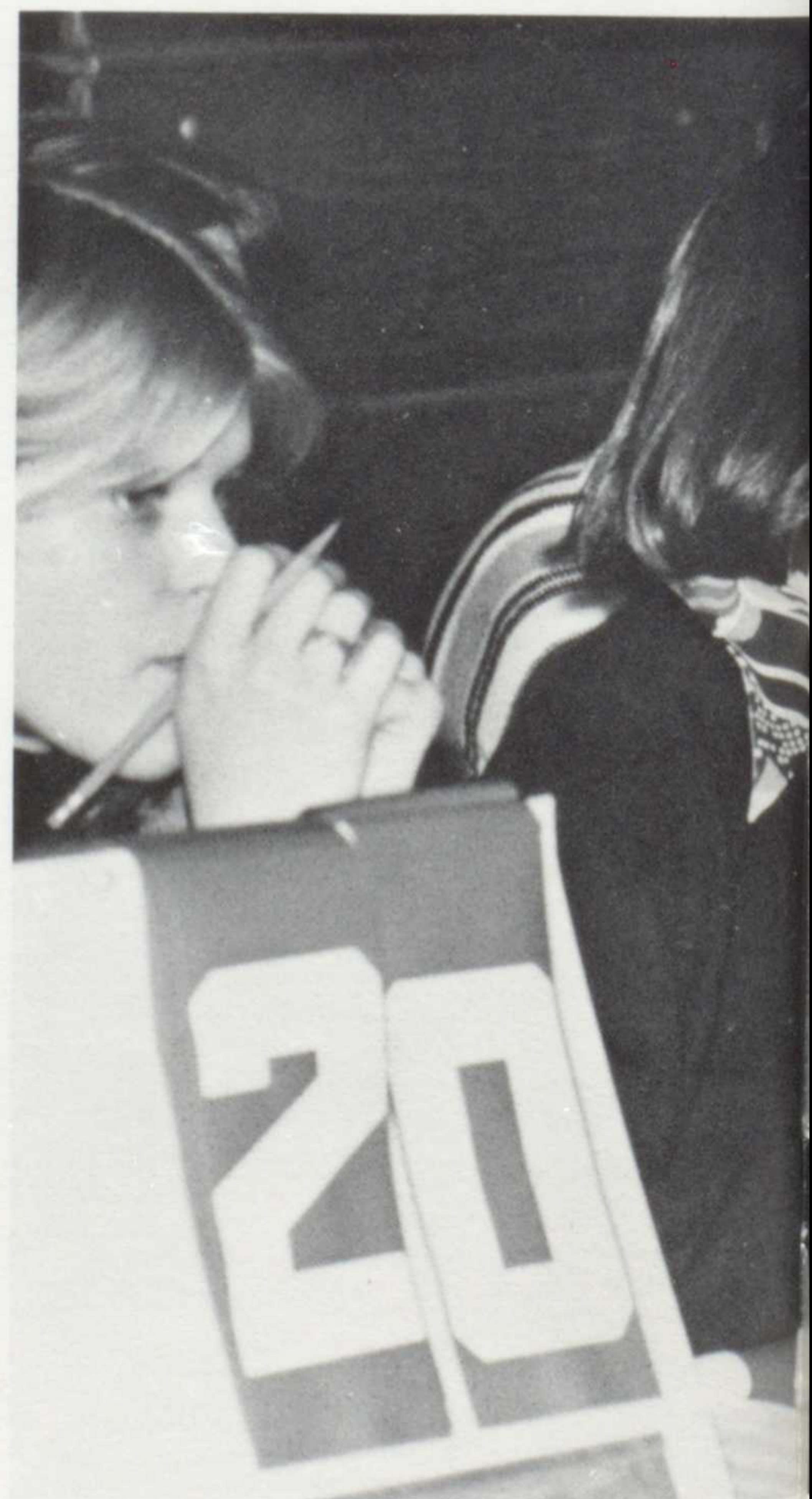
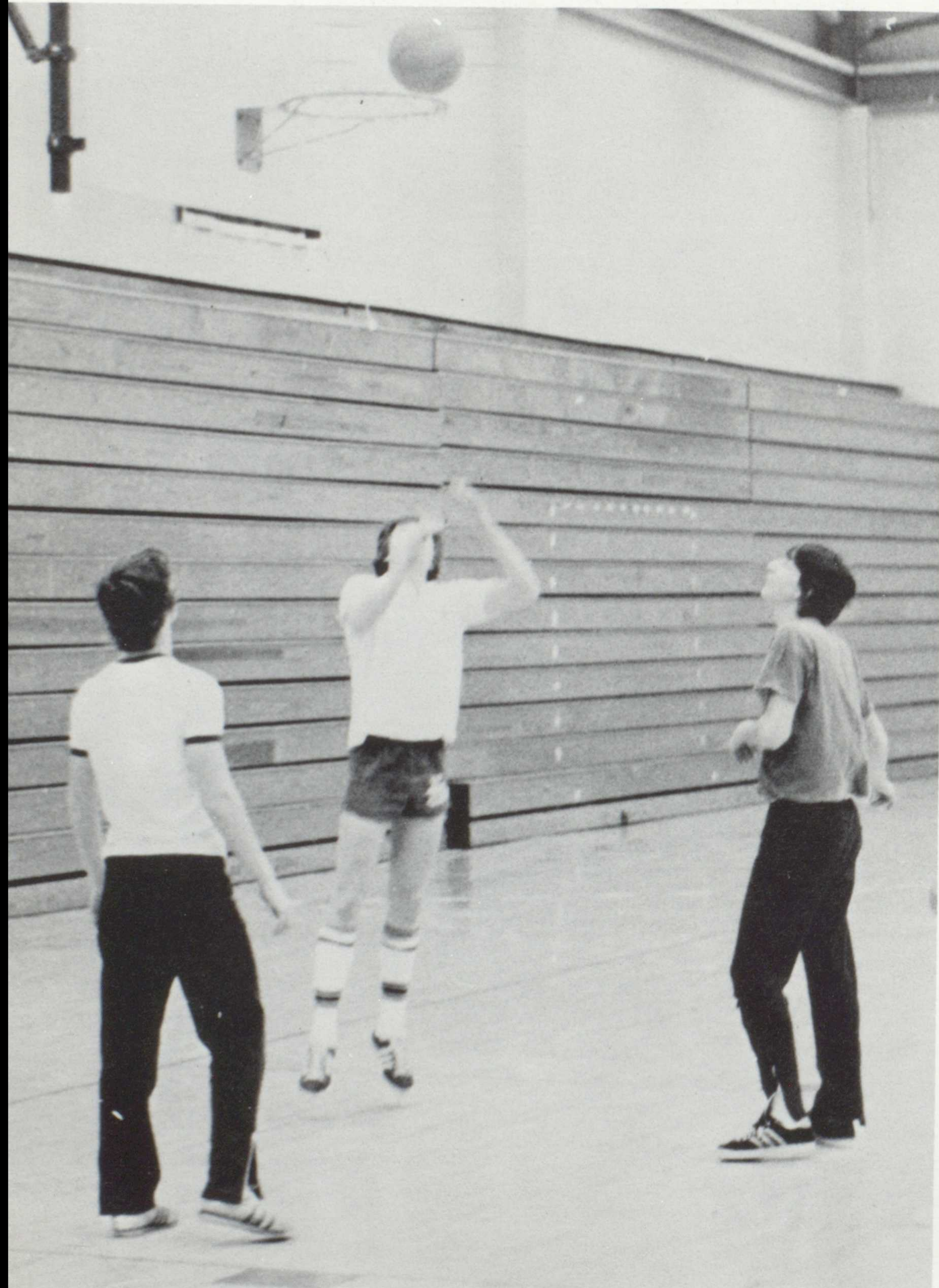
As the curtain opens, I steal a quick look at the audience. They're **smiling!** The play begins, and as I approach the stage, someone whispers, "Break a leg!"

Cast Glitters While Stars Shine



KEEPING A

JUMP



Open gym offers FCA members Andy Cajka, Ed Yuhas, and Rob Foote a chance to perfect their basketball skills.

ON ROCKS

To some people, it might seem a bit impossible to relate Christianity to sports. However, that's what FCA tries to do.

We promote both sportsmanship and Christianity by comparing the Bible to modern life. Our headquarters in New York sends us guidelines called "Signals" that helps us in our discussions.

Meetings are Thursday nights at 7:30 and last for about forty-five minutes. Then we have open gym where we play volleyball, broom-hockey, and basketball.

After-game dances raised money which was donated to the athletic department.

The last seconds of a two minute round keeps Grapplettes Sally Sage on the edge of her seat.

Being a jock, the activities of the statisticians mean a lot to me. After all, their signs and decorations go a long way towards getting us psyched for games.

Various groups of stats keep tabs on our games throughout the sports seasons. The Hockey Honies, Grapplettes, and Timers Club as

***FUN FACT:** The combined weights of all the wrestling classes total 1,707 pounds.

well as basketball, baseball, and soccer stats score and record games from wrestling to track.

Arriving at my locker on those many Friday mornings and seeing my locker all decked-out, I am reminded of all the people who really care about sports. Thank you.



Intent on catching the referee's signals, Allison Lynch watches a wrestling meet while Laurie Meeks transcribes scores.

Focusing on iced action, Hockey Honies Carol Budlong and Kim Boudrie keep track of Rocket movement.

Library Expenditures:

1973-74	1974-75	1975-76
\$ 8530.	\$10994.	\$ 3938.

Copies Circulated:

32,418	29,082	27,164
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(This is less than the number circulated at Normandy and Forest View elementary schools)



Cuts in the library budget have forced the cancellation of several important periodicals, including *Ramparts* and *Science*, as aide Gordon Guelker searches for back copies.

FINANCES

Economic crunch hurts classroom

Academic life at Bay High has undoubtedly suffered from the fluctuating economic conditions in the U.S. Following a major recession in 1974, the worst since the Depression, uncertainty has been the key word in economics. Following the defeat of a 3.6 mill levy in 1975, probably due to a plethora of other levies on the ballot which frightened voters, Bay Schools operated with a very tight budget in 1976. Balancing it required a reduction of eight professional staff members and three maintenance employees, as well as a \$48,000.00 reduction in equipment and supplies. Field trips and the use of the Lake Erie Junior Nature and Science Center were reduced, and needed repairs for all schools were neglected, including drainage for the rear of the High School and restroom repairs.

Luckily, none of the personnel changes affected the High School itself, although each department suffered through its own problems. Stated math department chairperson Paul Lehman, "I'm very upset . . . our budget was cut badly. We were not permitted to get another badly needed teacher, and had to cut two probability classes, one trigonometry class

and one Computer Math II class. We also couldn't buy much needed materials."

Some departments managed to get by with great frugality, as Mr. Russell Larson, art department chairman puts it, "The school left our budget alone this year. The cost of supplies has increased, of course, but we know approximately how much we need and spend no more than necessary."

"Our budget has not been cut either," added Miss Marion Backstrom, chairperson of the Home Economics Department," but it hasn't been raised. Supplies have gone up a great deal, and with our very limited budget it is extremely difficult to get the things we need."

As can be seen on the graphs at right, the two main sources of income come from local taxes and State aid, although several State congressmen have proposed major changes in the State Foundation program. The fortunate passage of an additional 7.7 mill operating levy in March, 1976, will provide the additional funds needed throughout 1977.

The per pupil cost for 1974-1975 was \$1,070, which was below the

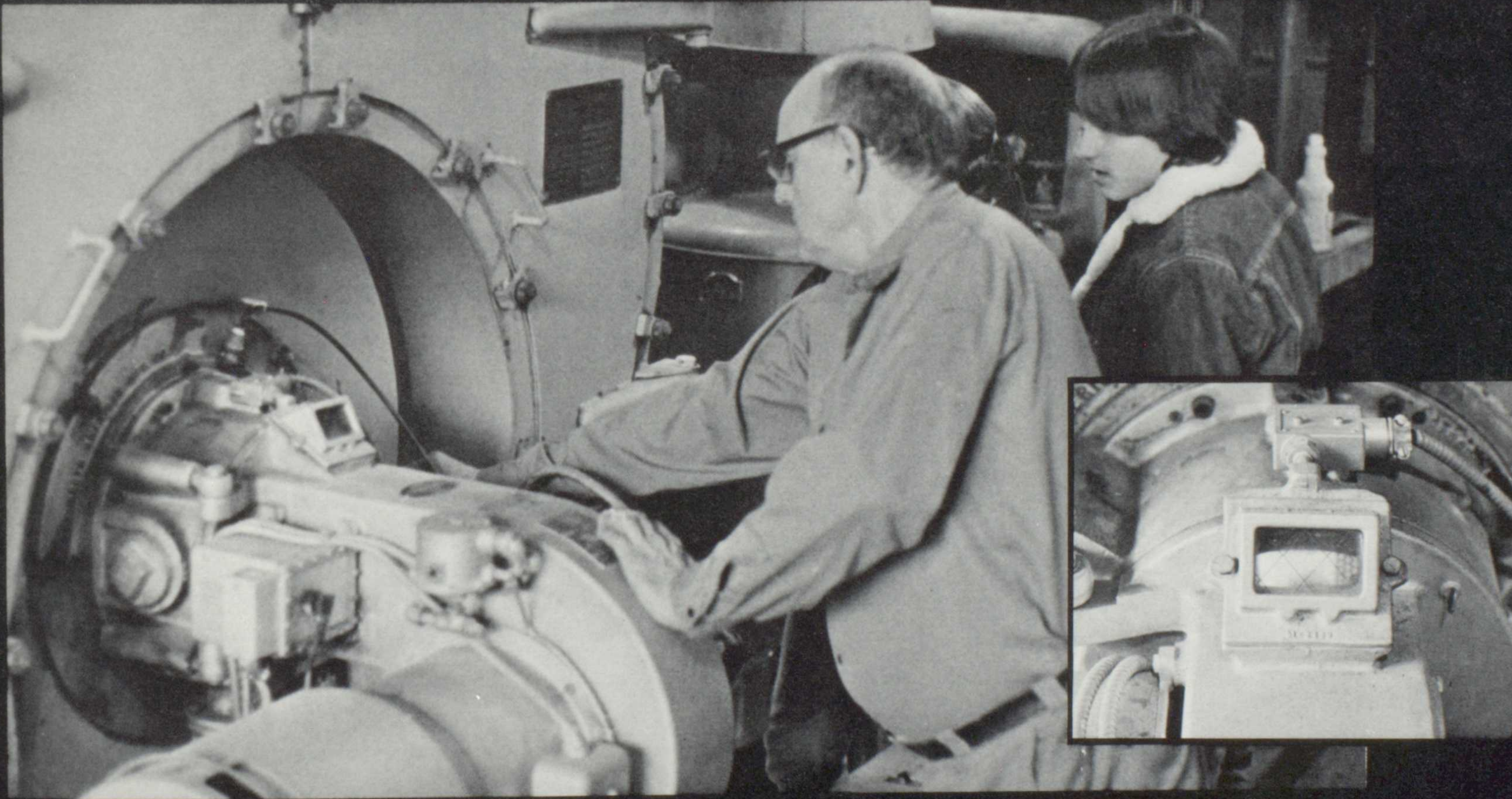
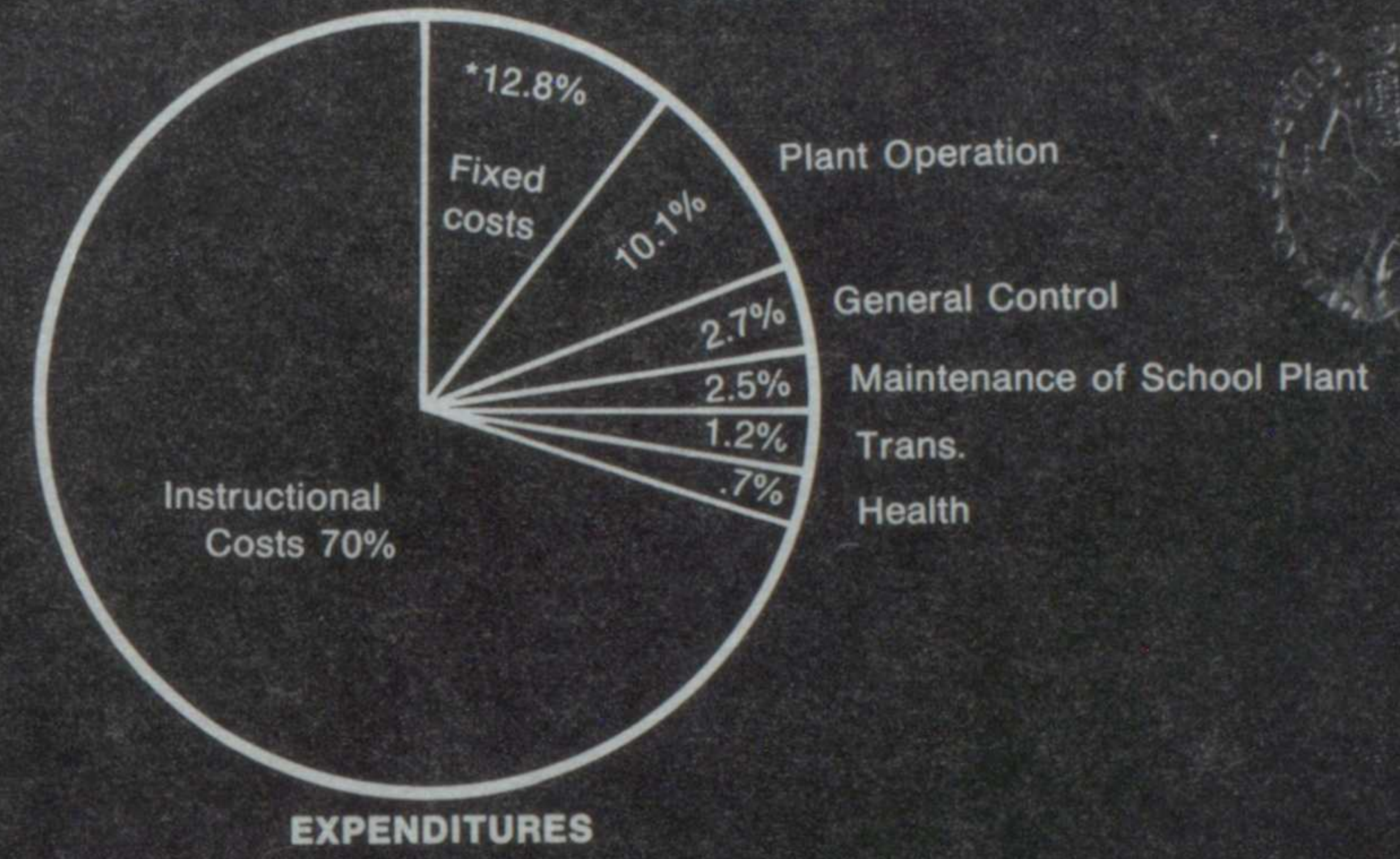
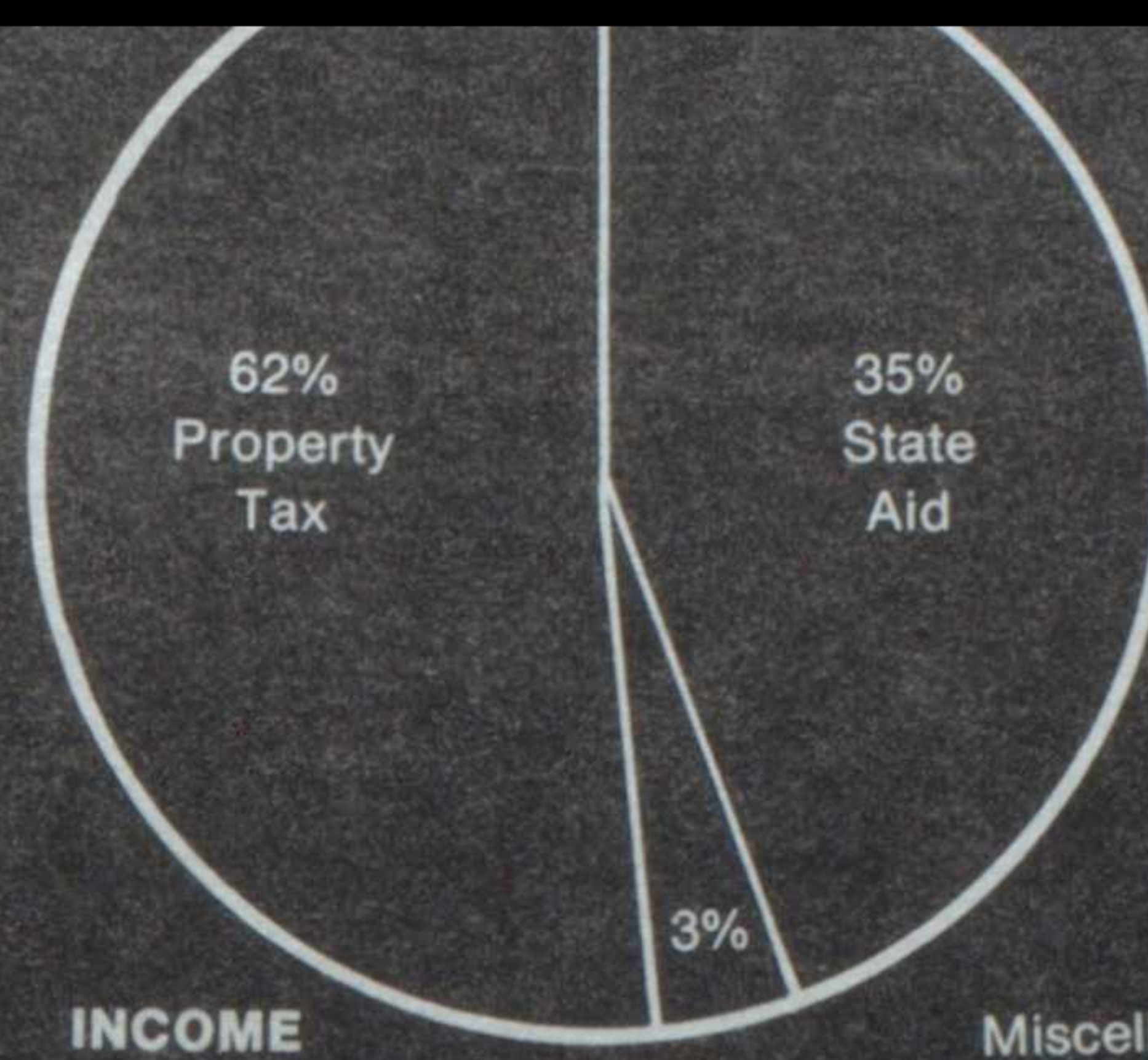
state average and ranked Bay 29th out of 32 districts in the county. In 1975-1976, this cost rose to \$1,178, and this year it is expected to go up another \$100 per pupil.

In terms of tax rate for the current operation of schools, Bay ranked 12th in the county with a tax of 41.1 mills. However, a rating of 30th out of 32 county districts for valuation per pupil indicated that one mill of tax in Bay Village raises less money per pupil than almost anywhere else. Bay, lacking in industry, apartments, and many commercial businesses, receives 89.4% of the taxable valuation from residents, the highest in a county with an average of 40.6% taxable valuation from its residents. Thus, if one owns a home in largely residential Bay, and it is valued by the county at \$50,000, one will pay taxes on \$45,000 of that.

Nevertheless, Bayites are content with what they have—a unique community with unique schools employing unique people. As Mr. Charles Millheim of the English Department said, "We have a limited budget, which means we don't get all the books we want, but on the whole we're pretty happy."

Total dollar and percentage of general fund operating expenditures by category were as follows:

1. School Building Personnel		
Teaching Personnel	\$3,270,621	66.9%
Principals & Assistants	360,930	7.4%
Pupil Service	116,567	2.4%
Custodial Service	283,963	5.8%
2. Central Office Personnel		
Instruction	37,541	.8%
General Administration	51,901	1.1%
Finance & Business	62,931	1.3%
3. General Services & Supplies		
4. Teaching Services & Supplies		
5. Maintenance	151,698	3.1%
6. Transportation	85,289	1.7%
7. Utilities	190,320	3.9%
Total	\$4,885,656	100%



A forty percent cut in natural gas by the Columbia Gas company has lowered the boiler usage, as janitor Harold Hardgrove explains to freshman John Obester, who is quite cold.

Lacking in funds, to repair audio-visual equipment, these aids of Mr. Buttermore must try to do repairs themselves.





Freshmen Football—Front Row: D. Haymond, M. Thompson, M. DiGiacomo, J. Milliken, D. Sommer, T. Plott, B. Bowles, J. Karcher, M. McFarland, J. Waters, M. Strimbu, A. Bowman, C. Maciag, G. Jensen, C. Leiser, T. Gray. **Second Row:** S. Madden, J. Overdorf, M. Yanushewski, J. Sellers, T. Marquardt, D. Mansen, T. Snead, B. Kimball, T. Piscetello, D. Johnson, M. Bangert, W. Gray. **Back Row:** B. Strickland, C. Ferstner, S. Bruha, P. McGraw, M. Fraley, B. Quariga, B. Svenson, B. Johnson, T. Dwyer, F. Brack, M. Zaller, J. Cuebas, S. Zinke, S. Rode, B. Welsh.



Crunch! It takes brute strength to be a lineman. Rocket versus foe proves who is number one.

In an Intersquad scrimmage, Junior Dave Dye grimaces as an effective freshmen defense pulls him down.



THREAT & PROMISE

"Hard work and a desire to win," concluded Stan Walker, "brought great success to the J.V. football team this season." Motivation was, in part, created by Coach Peregor's avant-guard system of choosing weekly captains for each game on the basis of superior performance.

Desire—it showed through clear in the Avon Lake victory. "They were the next-best team in the conference.

The game was a tough challenge, but the best team won." This was the opinion of Mike Reighard.

During the season, individuals showed distinguished personal achievements. John Osborne scored the most touchdowns and had the most yards in rushing. Jim Joyce caught the most passes. Jim Mackey gained the most yards.

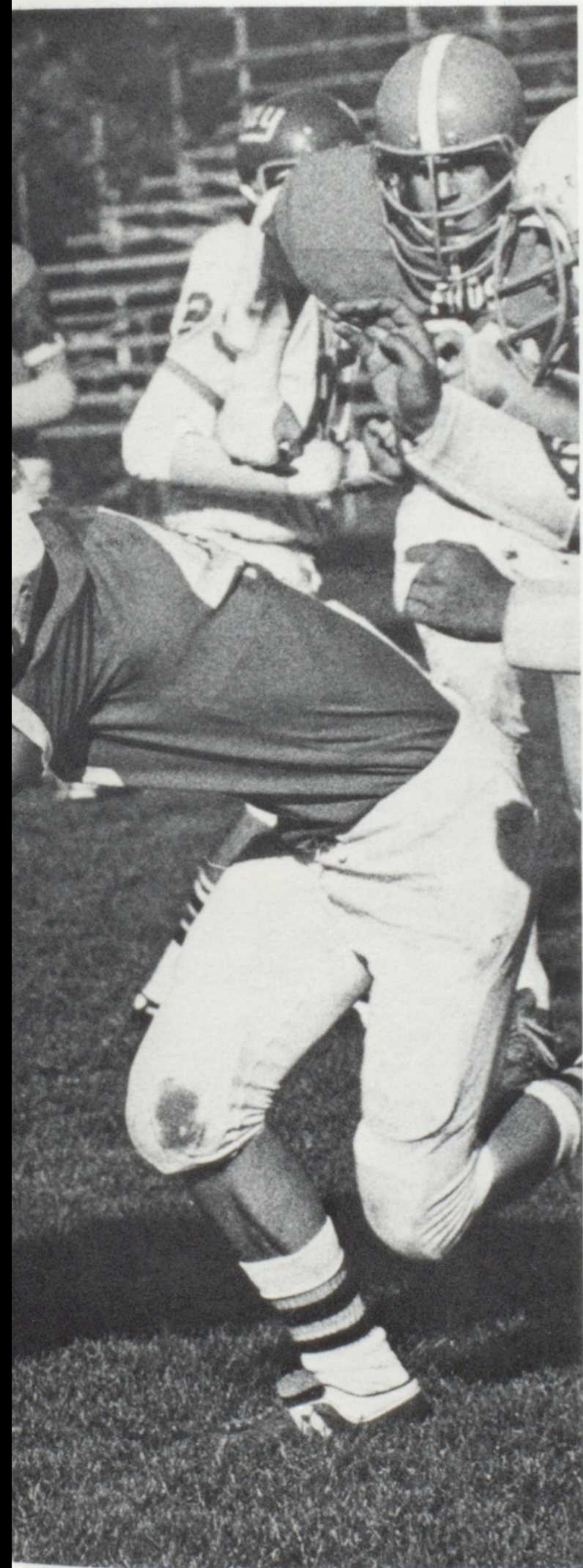
While the J.V. team took sole possession of first place in their division, the frosh griders did not fare as well. Led by co-captains Dave Sommer and Mark Trojan, the

squad chalked up a disappointing record of 2-4-1.

Coach Wayne Gray commented, "The boys have not learned the meaning of sacrifice and self-discipline. Until they do, practice can do very little."

Leading the team statistically were Mark Trojan, leading ground gainer; Chuck Leiser, leading pass receiver; and Mark Fraley, leading tackler.

Coach Gray concluded, "When the transition is made, the talent inherent in the squad will be seen."



1976 Freshman Football

BAY	20	Fairview	0
BAY	0	North Olmsted	8
BAY	0	Olmsted Falls	8
BAY	12	Rocky River	12
BAY	14	Learwood	2
BAY	6	Medina	14
BAY	0	Parkside	6

WON 2 LOST 4 TIED 1

1976 Junior Varsity Football

BAY	0	Midpark	28
BAY	6	Lakewood	0
BAY	19	Fairview	0
BAY	27	North Olmsted	14
BAY	2	Olmsted Falls	0
BAY	18	Rocky River	8
BAY	7	Avon Lake	6
BAY	41	Medina	7
BAY	6	Westlake	6

WON 7 LOST 1 TIED 1

J.V. Football—Front Row: J. Field, C. Nakel, M. Reighard, R. Duperow, S. Forsythe, D. Hurrell, B. Pontius, D. Hopkins, S. Kile, M. Weitzel. **Second Row:** R. Maybauer, B. Lakomski, J. Mackey, K. Kresge, J. Griffiths, D. Keehan, B. Wiebusch, J. Habinak, D.

Alphin, R. Voiers, P. Griffin, T. Wolfgang, M. Perigord. **Back Row:** G. Miliken, D. Hamman, B. Davis, D. Urbanowicz, C. Fox, K. Markovich, D. Smith, R. Nyerges, R. Ingram, J. Geuther, T. Richards, B. Barrett, M. Thinschmidt.



A Rocket ball carrier attempts to hold on despite the onslaught of Lakewood defense, in a drive that led to one of the Bay wins.

Hours of forceful blows have taken their toll on this varsity helmet. To its owner, all that is left are memories.



CONFERENCE DOWNPOUR RUSTS THE ROCKETS

"We had the spirit, but not the feeling. We were close on the field, but there were so many bad breaks. Nothing went right for us," was the disheartened comment of senior co-captain John Outcalt, disillusioned after a disappointing season.

Junior Mark Sheppard noted, "We didn't do as well as I expected. The juniors didn't replace the injured seniors."

The season however, was not without excitement.

"Rocky River and Lakewood were our best games. We had the talent," said co-captain and quarterback

Butch Shively. For the season, Butch completed 62 passes in 148 attempts for a total of 847 yards. His longest pass was a 60-yard bomb to senior receiver Craig Lenser.

In addition, the squad tallied 1359 yards rushing and 847 yards passing for a total offense of 2206 yards.

"We were surprised at how good Olmsted Falls, Fairview and Rocky River were," commented Butch Shively.

As for the North Olmsted game, which was lost in the closing seconds, junior Lee Rohlke quipped, "It hurt the most."

Another junior stalwart, fullback Tom Cowles, commented, "Avon Lake was the toughest team. They were as good as people said they were." Tom led the offensive line in rushing for 726 yards in 189 carries.

Senior tackle Mike Bassi commented, "The best thing that came out of the season was that sophomores John Osborne and Pat Griffin got some varsity experience."

Senior Todd Bishop was an asset as a defensive halfback. He recovered a fumble, blocked a punt and had three interceptions.



Locker room pep talks are needed when defenses are down. Senior Mike Bassi listens intently for the strategy to spark the team past the visiting Olmsted Falls Bulldogs.



F



1976 Varsity Football

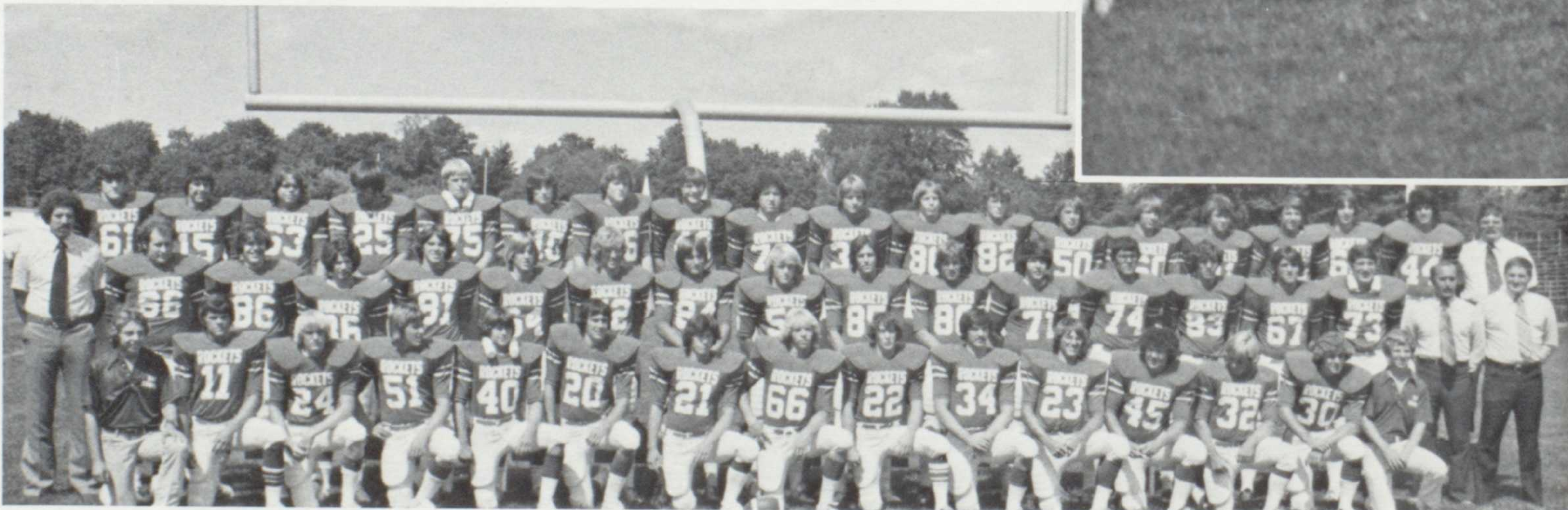
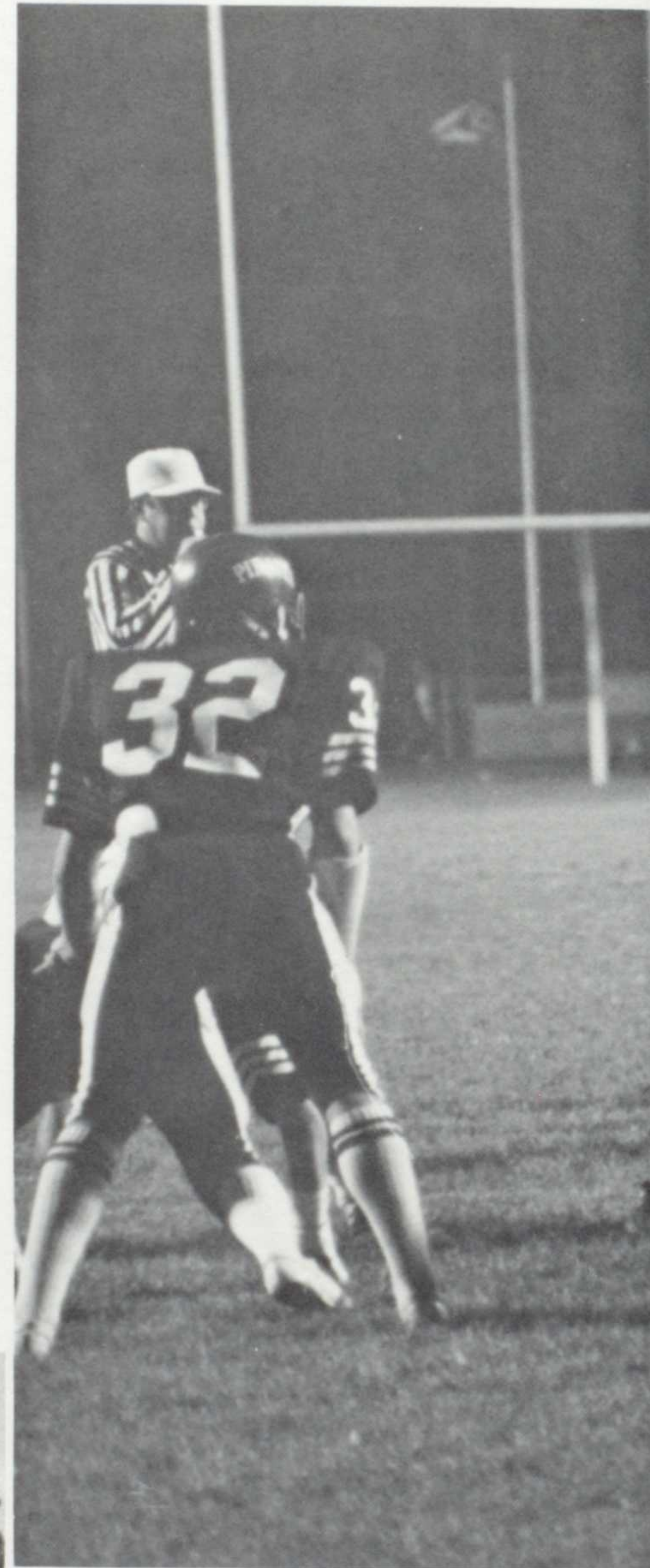
BAY	0	Midpark	6
BAY	19	Lakewood	14
BAY	27	Fairview	12
BAY	21	North Olmsted	24
BAY	6	Olmsted Falls	14
BAY	32	Rocky River	28
BAY	0	Avon Lake	6
BAY	20	Medina	7
BAY	7	Westlake	9
BAY	2	JFK	12
WON 4		LOST 6	

Muscles are pulled, bruises are encountered, quarterbacks are sacked. But, through the toil of it all, the Rocket spirit never dies.

BAD BREAKS DAMPEN

School spirit at mid-day assemblies enables senior Craig Lenser to psyche himself up before the clash with North Olmsted.

A quick but informative glance down the line allows quarterback Butch Shively precision timing to execute another play.



Varsity Football—Front Row: J. Davies (trainer), D. Crook, T. Bishop, S. Jones, G. Plott, R. Hengst, B. Shively, J. Outcalt, B. Beach, S. Beatty, D. Doyle, S. Kirchner, K. Colton, S. Richards, M. Crook (manager).
Second Row: C. Assenheiner (coach), J.

Richards, C. Burke, J. Cramer, B. Fairchild, V. Strimbu, D. Zallar, J. Ershek, R. Laverty, S. Kaase, G. Leitch, M. Petty, M. Shelton, C. Lenser, P. Bergan, M. Bassi, C. Cook (coach), D. Chadwick (coach). **Third Row:** E. O'Neil, J. Sobe, B. Kondratuk, D. Pontius, C.

Macri, R. Nauman, M. Sheppard, L. Rohlke, B. Crummer, T. Cowles, P. Dillon, G. Hayes, C. Lowry, T. Waltz, D. Mowery, S. Mensen, W. Barker, S. Saccany, D. Herron (coach).

ROCKET FIRE

Spirit Extinguished



Plagued by unlucky bounces, the varsity gridders trudged through a grueling season tallying more defeats than victories.

Offense and defensive tackle Mike Bassi noted, "We had a good team but we didn't get any good breaks."

Although the squad sported a losing record, they outscored their opponents 134-132. Penalties also contributed to their disastrous season. The Rockets were sacked with 42 penalties, totaling 372 yards, 73 more lost yards than their opponents. As for fumbles, Rocketmen recovered five of their fifteen fumbles, as well as capturing all eighteen of the opponents miscues.

Co-captain Butch Shively sadly recalled, "We thought we were going to be 10-0."

Fullback Lee Rohlke commented, "We were beat by mental mistakes and lack of unity and closeness on the field."

Co-captain John Outcalt offered another possible reason when he mentioned, "There was player-coach animosity."

He concluded, "The juniors will have a good team next year if they really try."

Amid low blows and tackles, a rocket ball carrier charges down the line which helped the team chalk up 1359 yards rushing.



A Strange Incident

One day, as Cheery was walking to school, she saw a small plastic bag lying in the gutter. As she picked it up, she noticed that it was filled with what looked like shredded herbs and spices. She noticed it smelled pungent. She took it to school.

That evening, another cheerleader, whose boyfriend had jilted her for Cheery, plotted revenge. After practice, the other cheerleader went up to Cheery's locker and pumped in two tubes of airplane glue through the air holes. She then ignited the highly flammable mixture. Boy, did I feel burned up.

Worse yet, the bag of herbs sat there and smoldered all night, filling the hall with a thick, acrid smoke. The very next morning Mr. Loomis and Mr. Spencer, the Assistant Superintendent, walked by me and smelled the smoke. And smelled some more. And more. "Hm m m m m" said Mr. Spencer. "Tee-hee" said Mr. Loomis. Then they sat on the floor and giggled.

A few periods later, Cheery, her parents, Mr. Mengert and the police all met in the office. Mr. Loomis was at home giggling still. Cheery didn't know what to say. More on this later.

FROSH: smallest IN SCHOOL

Were we really small?

According to statistics we were. For the first time in ten years, the freshman class enrollment had less than 350 people. Also, most of us were short in height, but not always in knowledge.

Now for some of the typical accusations that were spread around. First of all, it was said that we had small brains. Ha! I know some brilliant short people in my class.

We are also accused of being short on savoir-faire. It is true that we knew less about this school than the upperclassmen, but we did try to show an air of calmness. Sometimes our nervousness did get the better of us though!

We were the youngest class, there-

Despite the contrasting heights, freshmen and seniors unite to laugh over information posted on the guidance office window.

fore we were allowed to have some shortcomings, but I can sympathize with the next freshman class because I know the "out of it" feeling they will have.

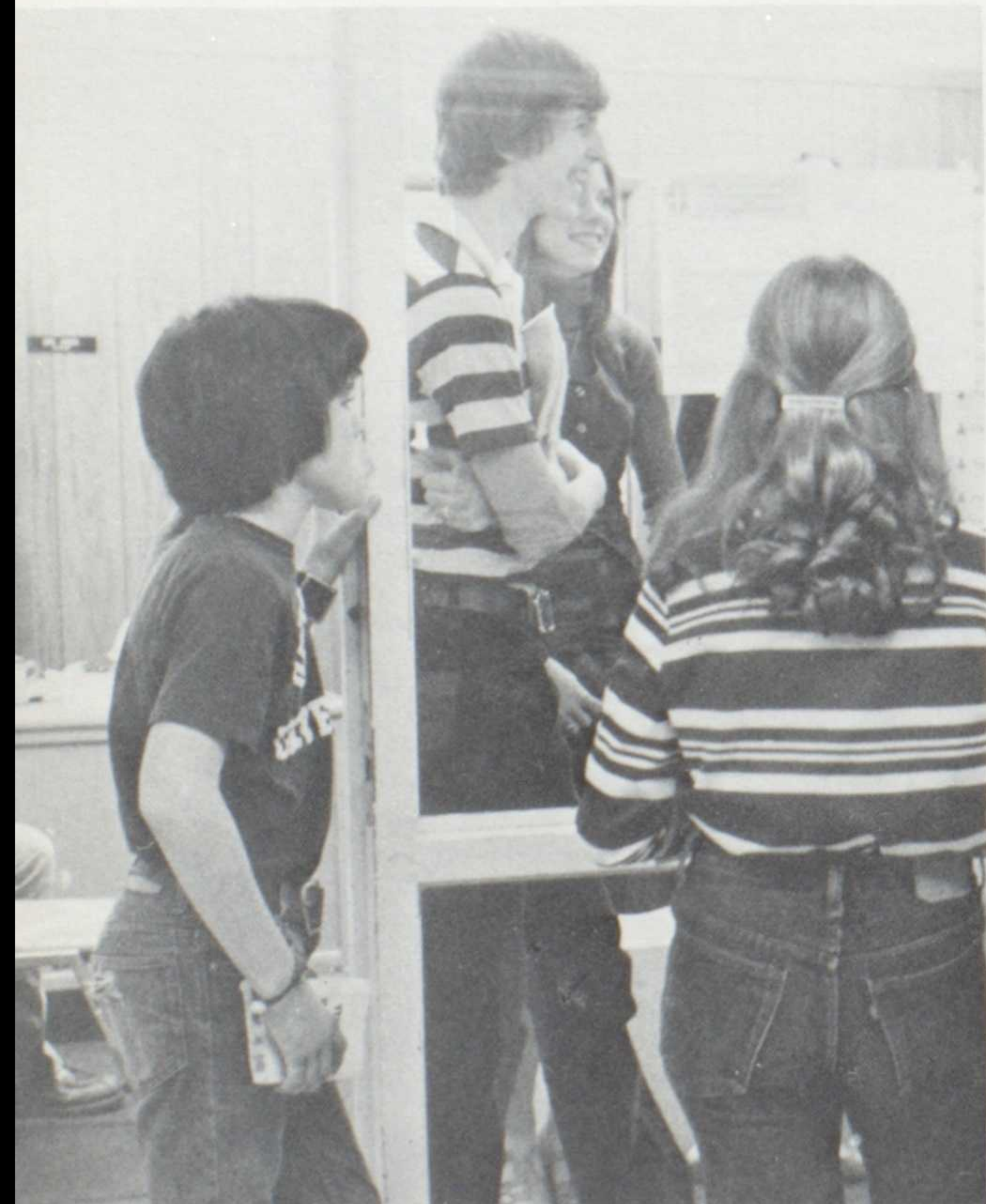
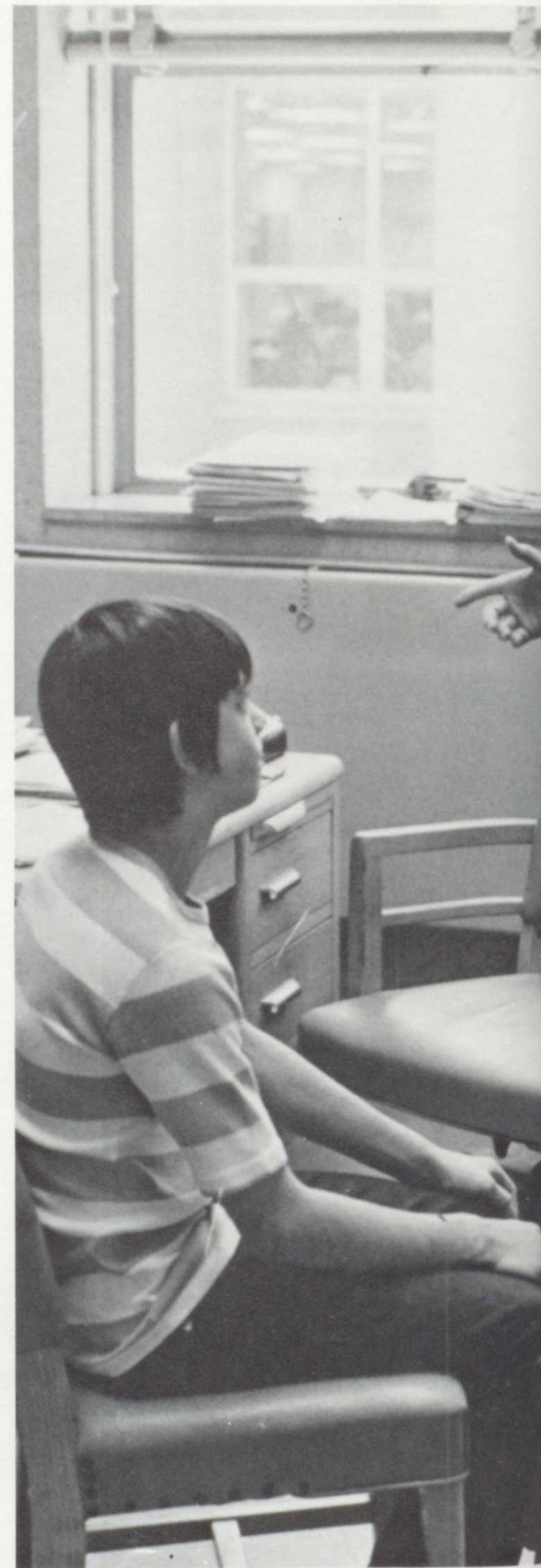
One positive aspect of being little is that we got recognized. People usually think that because one is tiny, he is always looked over and forgotten. But look, we are being noticed in this yearbook.

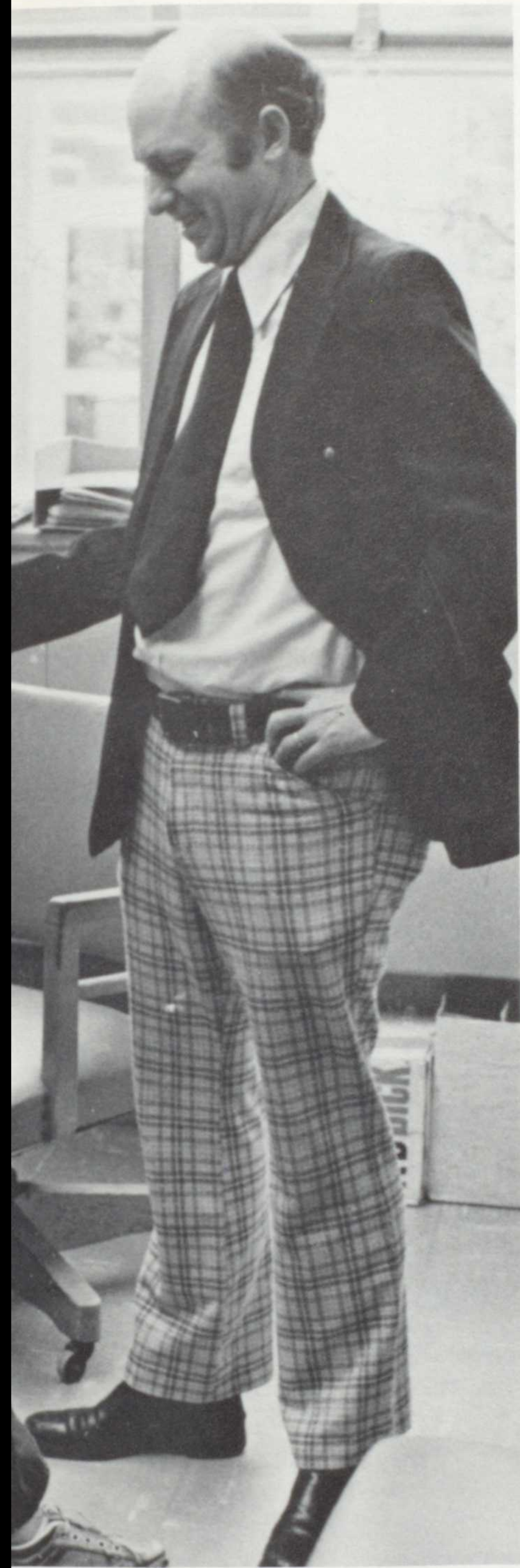
We tried to grow taller, but nothing worked. Every day I spent all of my lunch money buying the plate lunch and extra munchies. Unfortunately, the result showed flab and not a gain in height.

So, I'm sure that we will not be the last class to enter the high school to be mocked for their shortness. As soon as I become an upperclassman, I'll probably be looking down on all those "short" freshmen.

Always willing to listen and give friendly advice, Mr. Williams listens to freshman Ron Folkman's problems.

A common fear of Mr. Wichman, unites the various grade levels in his World History class.





Gary Alexander
Wendy Alexander
John Anderson
Coletta Andresh
Matthew Armitage



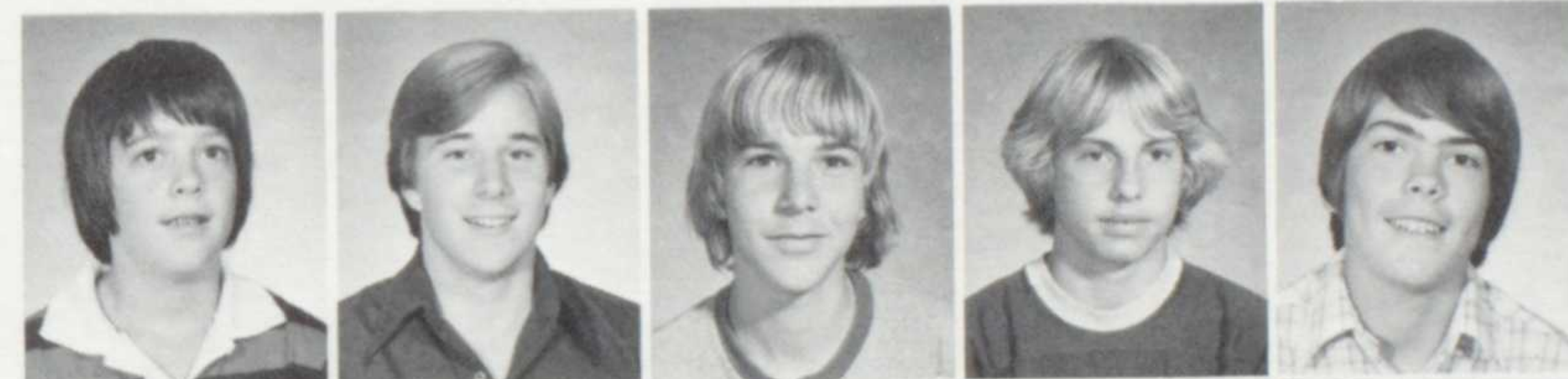
Joseph Auman
Anne Austin
Matthew Babcock
Gerald Babson
Mark Bangert



Brenda Banning
Katherine Barker
Danielle Baron
Joseph Barrile
Nancy Bebbington



Amy Bell
Gregory Bendlin
John Berneike
Kim Blank
Thomas Boccia



Joseph Boggs
Christopher Bowers
Mark Bowinkelman
Robert Bowles
Allen Bowman



Lee Boykin
Daniel Bozak
Denise Bradshaw
Rodger Brane
Frank Brack



David Bremer
Gloria Britton
Paul Britton
Joseph Brown
Scott Brua



Alex Bruhn
Carin Buchta
Cynthia Budlong
Robert Calmus
Carla Campbell



Lisa Candisky
James Capringo
William Carney
Lorraine Casey
Kevin Castanien



Julie Chapin
Elizabeth Charles
Laura Charvat
Katherine Chesney
Michelle Chesney



JUNK-FOOD JUNKIES

The sale of junk food was on the rise. Students were proof of the booming business.

The average student consumed hamburgers, pizzas, potato chips, popcorn, candy, Cokes, milk shakes, and other "non-nutritious" edibles.

Weekends, especially, gave an excuse for the junk-food addict to go on a junking binge.

Before-game parties, after-game parties, and the regular meeting at Dominic's were all means of satiating ravenous appetites.

When I went shopping, I would see people hoarding cans of pop, and bags of "munchies" to satisfy their sweet teeth. It seemed as if every time I went to the store, some new product to fill my stomach was on the shelf.

Why have the teenagers of America become hooked on "munchies" and "junk food"? Because they taste good!

Daily accumulation of freshmen in front of Grebe's begins with Valerie Kiskin and Barb Hale, who await the arrival of friends.

Munchies and ice-cream combine to form the impeccable diet of freshman Tony Vargo, with an orange thrown in for luck.





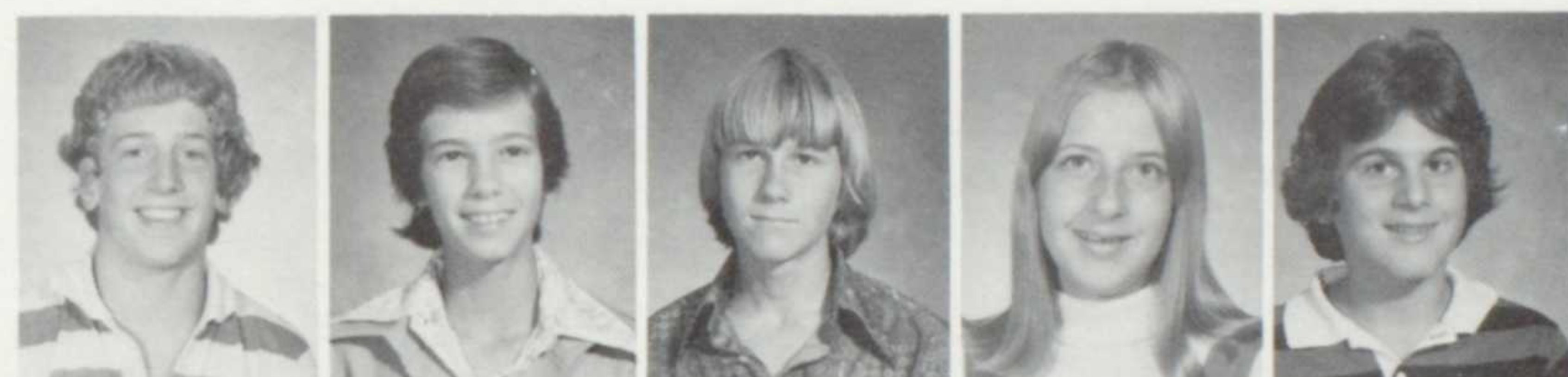
Sydney Chudowsky
Kelly Cleer
Douglas Coady
Patricia Code
Danielle Corona



Lori Corona
Leslie Cowan
David Cox
Glenn Coyn
Kimberly Cramer



Wilburt Crates
Suzanne Creech
Terri Crocker
Donald Cross
Michael Cseh



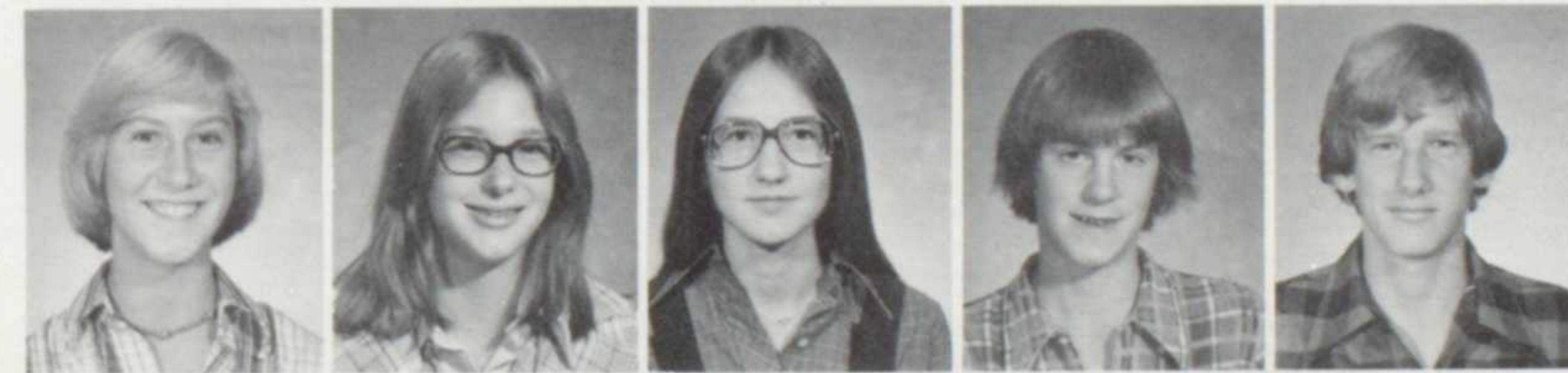
David Davies
Donna Davess
Steven Dessauer
Janet Dianiska
Michael Digiacomo



Marianne Dooley
Gale Dorsey
Martha Duesing
George Duffield
Jeffrey Duperow



Lisa Durk
Terence Dwyer
John Dye
Rebecca Eaton
Jeanine Eippert



Lori Eisaman
Laurie Eldred
Kate Elliot
Thomas Ely
James Ernst



Bonnie Evans
Lynn Evans
Christian Fedor
Todd Fennimore
Paul Fenton



Craig Field
James Fielden
Amy Finch
John Finney
Suzanne Firalio



Christopher Foerstner
Ronald Folkman
David Foote
Kimberly Forbes
Mark Fraley



Freshman Class Strives to Make Money



Full of dreams about *class* activities, Bob Quarick, freshman *class* president, eagerly counts some *class* savings.

Money, money, money!!

We came into this school without a penny in our treasury, and voted for class officers to organize our class so we could start some activities.

After elections, our class started to work on activities and money-making projects. While running the concession stand at a basketball game, we made \$180. We made \$104 at a bake sale, but still more was needed for our class dance, senior prom, and activities.

Our money was used to go tobogganing and to go to Cedar Point. By the time these trips were over, the treasury was almost empty, so we planned more projects to raise money.

One unique idea we had was to cook a supper at the Methodist Church and charge for the scrumptious meal. This helped our class become a little richer.

Well, we need \$3,500 for the prom, and we only have \$3,150 more to go!



New Ideas are thought up by the freshman class officers in an attempt to raise money and unite their class.

On the treacherous hill, Sue Utrata speeds downward attempting to avoid a calamity.





Lisa Funtik
 Colleen Gallagher
 Judith Gardner
 David Garrett
 Diane Gatsos
 Jessica Geiger
 Hollis George



Patricia Gilbride
 Jeffrey Gill
 Christopher
 Gillespie
 Jill Glascock
 Catharine Gohn
 Carol Gorgas
 Susan Grimes



Bonnie Griswold
 Douglas Guiley
 Christian Haase
 Karen Hagedorn
 Barbara Hale
 Sara Hall
 Betsy Halter



Jeffrey
 Hammerschmidt
 Robert Hanhauser
 Jackie Hardman
 Brian Harris
 Kathryn Harrison
 Marguerit Hasselo
 Ellen Hasset



Cynthia Hawk
 Thomas Hawkins
 Daniel Haymond
 Thomas Haymond
 Edward Healy
 Kirk Hemphill
 Susan Henion



Carolyn Henley
 James Henley
 Daniel Hertzler
 Linda Heschel
 Suzanne Hilbert
 Mary Hoenes
 Carolyn Hoffer



Beth Hoffman
 Carla Holden
 Peter Holleman
 Amy Holschuh
 Deborah Hook
 Diane Hopkins
 Tim Horner



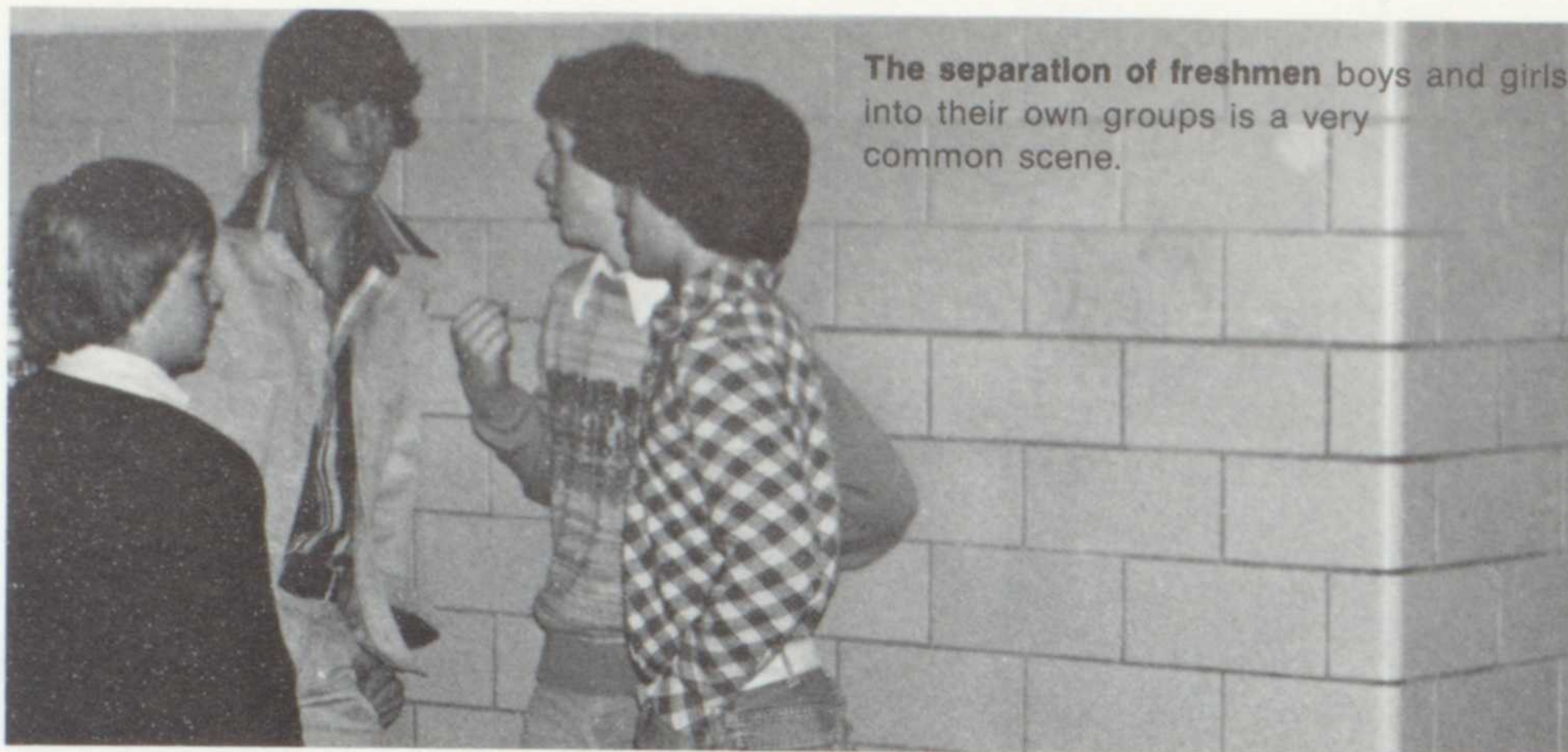
Susan Hornyak
 Jean House
 Karen Howe
 Susan Hudson
 Brenda Ison
 John Jacobs
 Terri Janocha



Heather Jenkins
 Gregory Jensen
 Dayne Johnson
 Mary Johnson
 William Johnson
 Beth Jones
 Cathy Jones



Todd Jones
 Samantha Jordan
 Kurt Kagels
 Mark Kaiser
 Mark Kale
 Jeffrey Karcher
 Annemarie Karl



The separation of freshmen boys and girls into their own groups is a very common scene.



The "How to" Guide to Dating

Most freshmen enter high school with high expectations and many misconceptions about dating.

Situation 1. In an enlightened world, either gender should be allowed to ask the other for a date. However, at Bay, the procedure depends basically upon the young man's whims. As a freshman, though, a little research would benefit the guy involved. First, before even considering a date, he should think about transportation. Are the folks willing to drive? Or is the date within walking distance? Few girls would mind walking to an after-game dance if they lived relatively close, but undoubtedly would not be thrilled with, "You wanna jog up to MacDonald's with me Saturday night?"

Situation 2. Let's give the made-moiselles equal time. How does she respond to a request for a date? The psychology behind her answer may have quite a bit to do with the date.

Most often, the asking does not come about "cold." Between her friends and his friends, somebody hears about his plans, and the grapevine carries the message.

Does she want to go out with him? Is she obligated to go out with him again if she goes this time? Is she even allowed to go out? Many parents still hold by the "not-until-you're-16" policy.

A more unusual sight is found as freshman couples talk together privately in the hall.

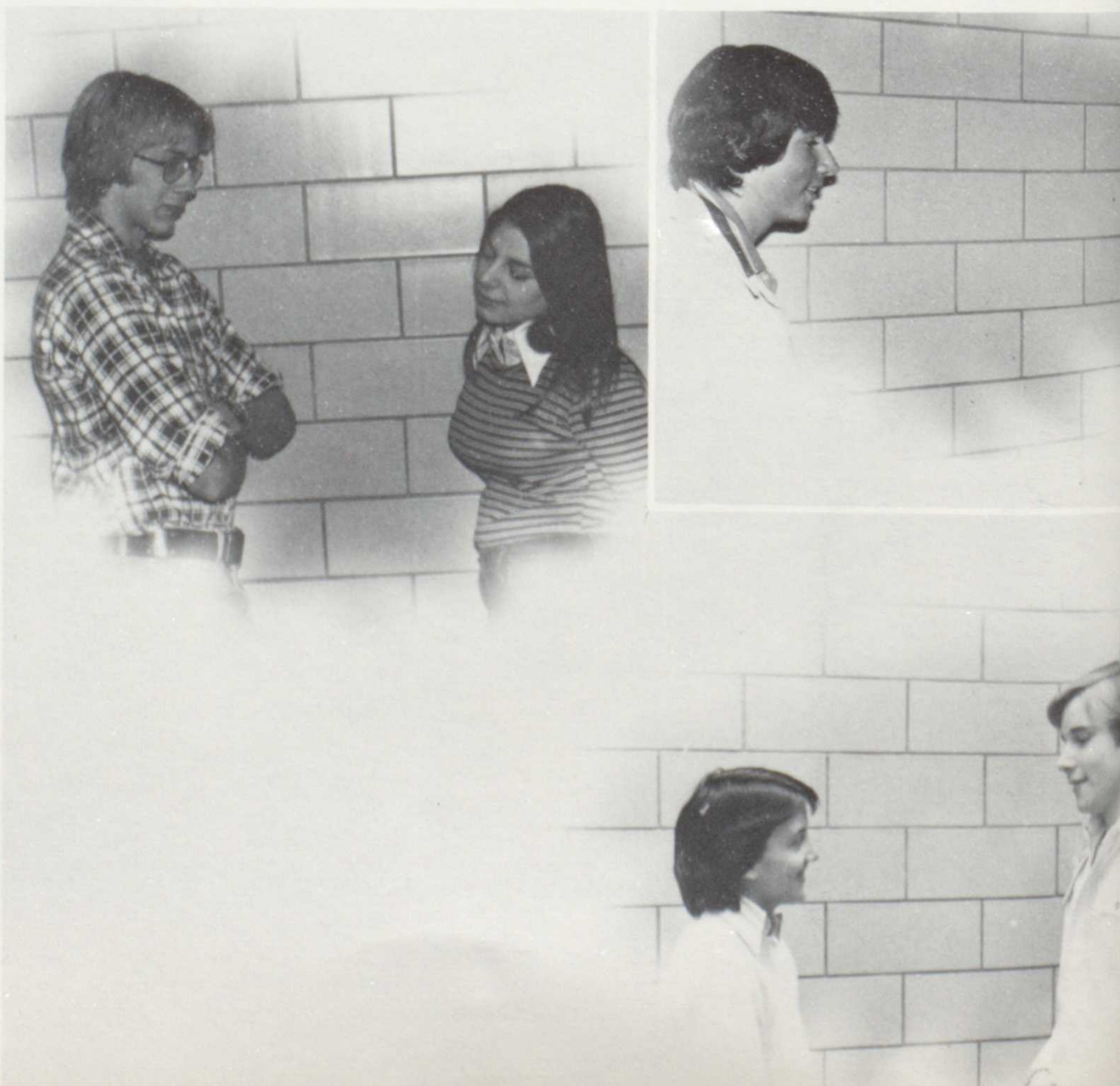
Situation 3. Now, the couple is addressed: where do you want to go? Before you answer, the suggestion here is that the ideal first date is a football or basketball game, followed by an after-game dance. It's an inexpensive date. Also, if either of you feels insecure, surely enough of your friends will be running around loose that you can take a moment and talk to one of them. For the most part, Bay games are quite interesting; when the games get boring, the fights become even more entertaining. After the game, you'll have a few minutes to talk together before the dance.

Situation 4. As mentioned before, one of the major difficulties is transportation. Some older students do get their driver's licenses when they are freshmen.

But, an older brother or sister might not mind doubling with his brother and his date. This would lead the way to a little classier date. A slightly older friend would bring about the same results.

The last resort is the "parents-chauffering-the-little-tyke-for-a-night-of-fun-and-frolic" trick.

However, these situations are surmountable, and if you so choose, you always wait until next year.





Andrea Kauss
Margaret Keane
John Keever
Patricia Kennedy
Lisa Kent
Susan Kier
Kathleen Kiley
John Kile

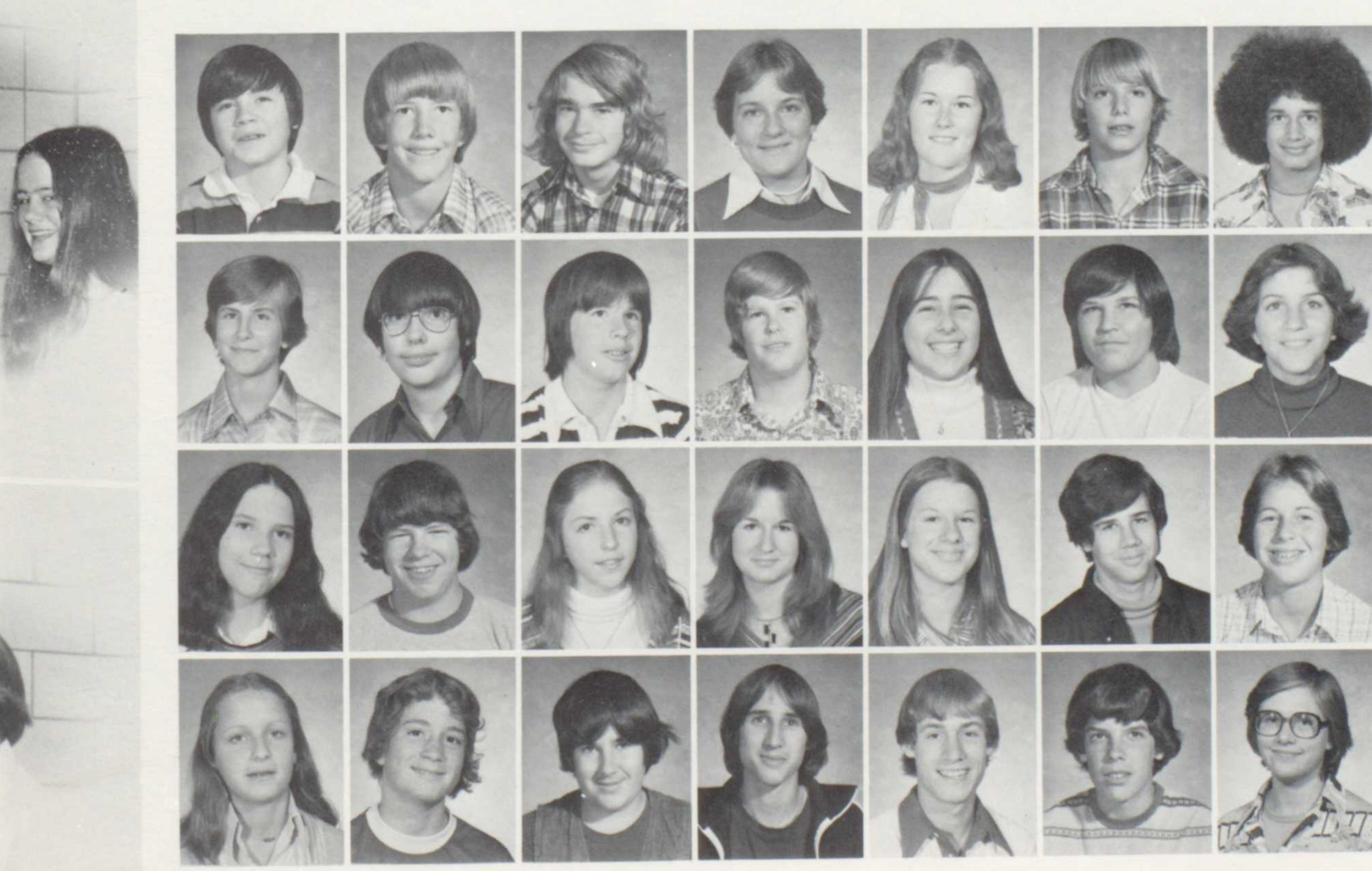
Robert Kimball
Valerie Kiskin
Ann Kortan
Deborah Kraml
Robert Krawczyk
Mary Kugler
Teresa Lain

Thomas Lake
John Lambert
Brent Larson
Charles Leiser
Danial Leites
Amy Leopold
Bernadette
Lettieri
Todd Lewis

James Liberatore
Scott Lindstrom
Sonja Linke
Jonathan Linn
James Lisi
David Liska
Chad List
Tammy Lisy

Johnna Litschko
Brian Livingston
James Loufman
Gary Lukacsko
Brian Lysle
Clark Maciag
Douglas Macrae
Randy Markoff

Christine
Marmatakis
Thomas Marquardt
Michael Martin
Annemarie Masse
Gregory Matzinger
Willie May
Carolyn Mayer
Eileen McDermott



Michael McDonnell
Michael McFarland
James McGraw
Katherine McKinstry
Cynthia McLaughlin
David Mensen
David Messina

Nancy Milbrandt
Jeff Miller
Jim Milliken
Robert Moe
Karen Monnett
Scott Moody
Frances Moore

Maureen Moore
Eugene Moorman
Jill Moro
Susan Morrow
Elizabeth Munro
James Murray
Kathleen Myers

Sara Naumann
Bryan Nudly
David Nivus
John Obester
Anthony Obey
Terrance O'Brien
Corrine Ochsenwald



KING KONG

What next? First it was the craze of the movie entitled "Jaws." Everywhere I turned, I saw sharks' teeth, Jaws T-shirts, pillows, toys and games, and everyone seemed to be caught in the buying rush.

Now, it's the return of the great ape, King Kong. The movie was updated and instead of the Empire State Building, Kong meets his death with a 1,350-foot plunge from the Manhattan World Trade Center.

Jeff Bridges portrays King Kong's

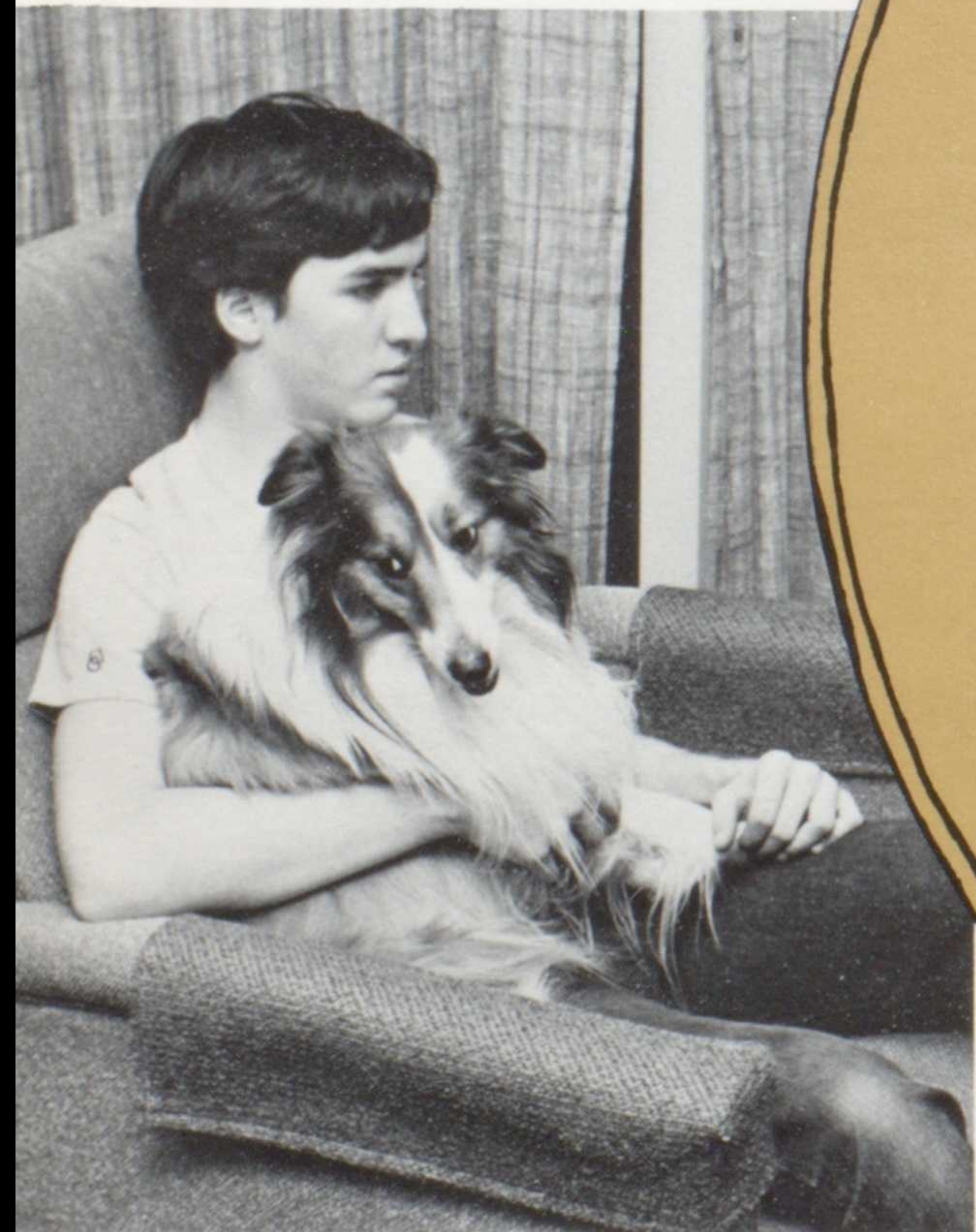
rival. Bridges is constantly stalking the electronically controlled, forty-foot, six-and-a-half-ton mechanical monster.

Whenever I open a magazine, there appears a full-page picture or article on Kong. Yes, the craze of "super" animals has begun again. Will it ever end?

Anxiously awaiting the opening of the theater, Gayle Dorsey, Sonja Linke, and Nancy Milbrandt discuss "King Kong."



Glued to the screen, Dave Bremner and his dog are lost in channel 43's popular "King Kong."





Megan O'Donnell
John O'Hearn
David Oliver
Janet Onstott
Scott Ormsby
John Overdorff



Robert Parks
Elizabeth
Pascarella
Ann Peeling
Susan Penick
Leslie Perna
John Peters



Angelina Petrillo
Diane Pfeiler
David Phillip
Thomas Piscitello
Timothy Plott
Kathryn Pollner



Joseph Popernack
Robert Popernack
David Popp
Roberta Pournaras
Laura Purdum
Robert Quarick



Douglas Ramsayer
Paul Ranney
Cheryl Reddish
Suzanne Reichard
Patricia Reilly
Michael Riedel



Stephen Rode
John Rodman
Paul Rogers
Patricia Roginski
Mary Romano
Patricia Rooney
Joel Rothfusz



Jenny Rowe
Robin Rowlands
Virginia Rush
Margaret Sabol
Robin Santone
Scott Schaefer
Carol Schaeffer



Jenifer Schall
Teresa Schlotman
Judith Schwing
Jill Scoby
Pamela Scully
Jeffrey Sellers
David Shanks



Susan Shriver
Sarah Slaman
Deniece Smith
Anthony Snead
Jill Snyder
John Sohl
David Sommer



Michael Sords
Lorrie Springer
Lester Starin
Frederick Steiner
Sara Stinchcomb
Charles St. Aubyn
Scott Stockdale



Frosh Tell All Through Body Language

Scientists have found that most of our interpersonal communication is conveyed on the gut level by body language, or technically, kinesics. This mode of communication is dependent on culture and is acquired through observing others, mainly older people.

Freshmen find the school quite a new experience; one of the final phases of the maturation process is begun. Heightened interest in the opposite sex, social position, and new roles facilitate a growing use of body language.

At parties and other social gatherings, the most important or powerful person tries to achieve a position of dominance, where he/she seems at the center of a group or elevated from them. Also, teachers reinforce their dominant position by standing over students in class.

Yet, freshmen groups imitate the more aged groups in the school. Hand gestures and facial expressions convey emotional content regardless of the spoken message. Body position, as we can see, also sends out important messages—Am I happy? Upset? Tired? Disinterested? Eager? and so on.

Most people find it impossible to mask emotions, even with their body. Somehow, the unconscious mind sees the legs crossed or the arms folded over the chest as an indication of some sort of hostility felt deep inside. Joy or other positive feelings can't be hidden—the posture is erect but loose, arms and legs free, and the head up.

Thus, the learning process on this most important level continues and is important in all phases of social contact at any age.



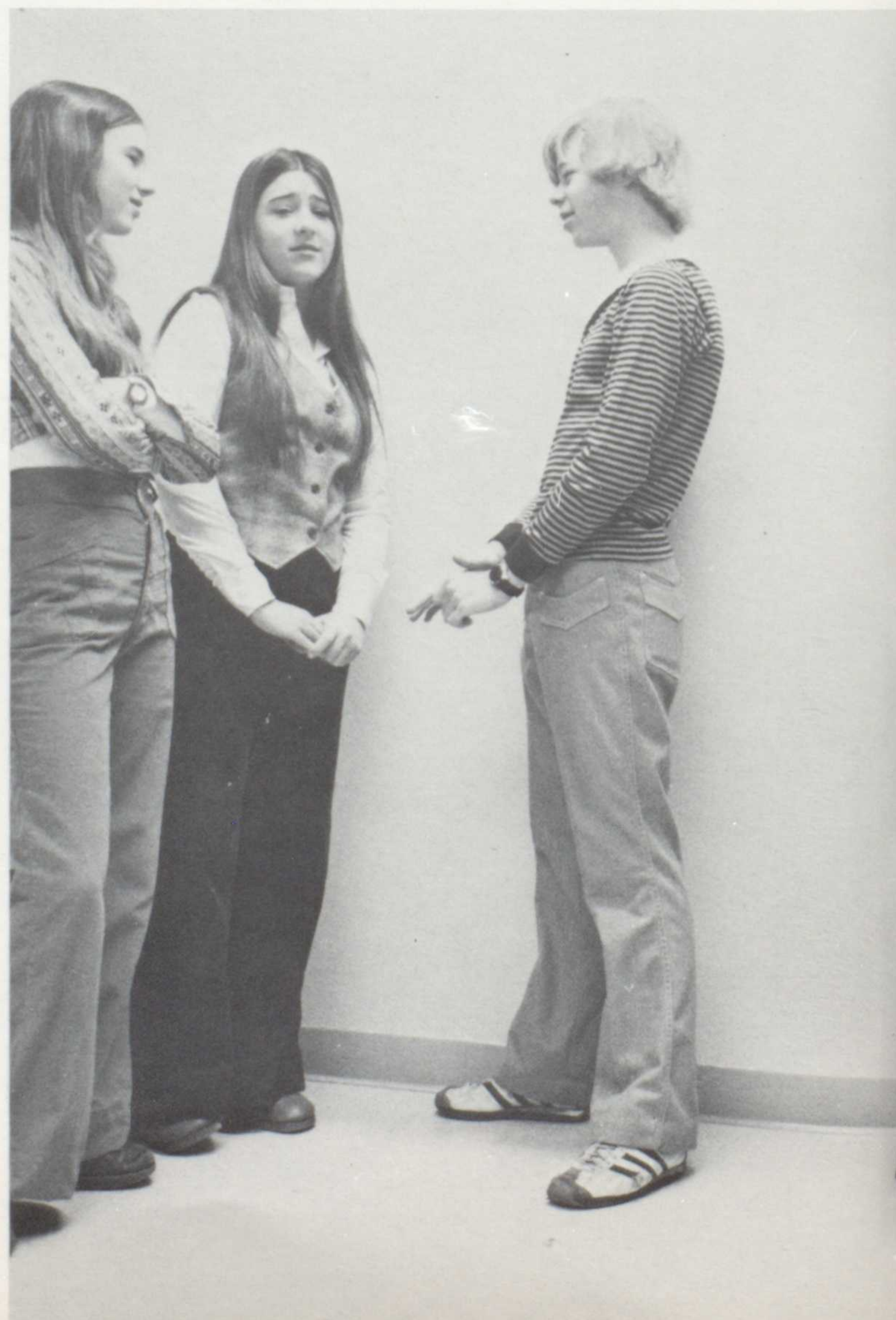
Unhappy emotions emanate from the lowered head and clasped hands, while Jim Fielden is comforting in an assuring position.

Insecurity is demonstrated by Sue Kier as she leans forward, while Karen Monett's body says, "Leave me alone."



Use of the open, expressive hand position shows that Colleen Gallagher is uninhibited and open in her emotions.

Dislike or mutual exclusion between two groups of freshmen is shown when their backs are turned towards one another.

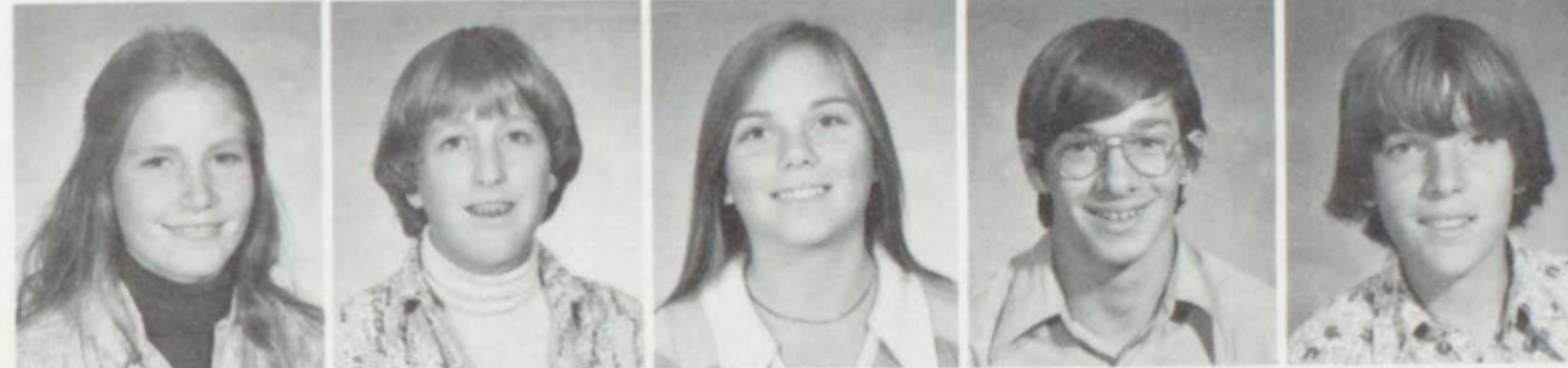




William Strickland
Michael Strimbu
Michael Stuckart
Beth Sullivan
Carol Sullivan
Stacey Sutphen



Bard Svenson
Nancy Swagger
Jana Teets
Paul Templeman
Karen Theis



Anne Thibo
Allison Thomas
Debra Thompson
Matthew Thompson
Stephen Tichy



Susan Tipp
David Toth
Judith Townsend
Susan Termbath
Robin Troia



Mark Trojan
David Trotter
Sandra Tutin
Susanne Utrata
Andrew Van Nest



Diane Veres
Alisa Wagner
Doreen Walker
Michael Walker
Carolyn Wallace



Thomas Walsh
James Waters
William Weir
Robert Welsh
Stacey Wenneman



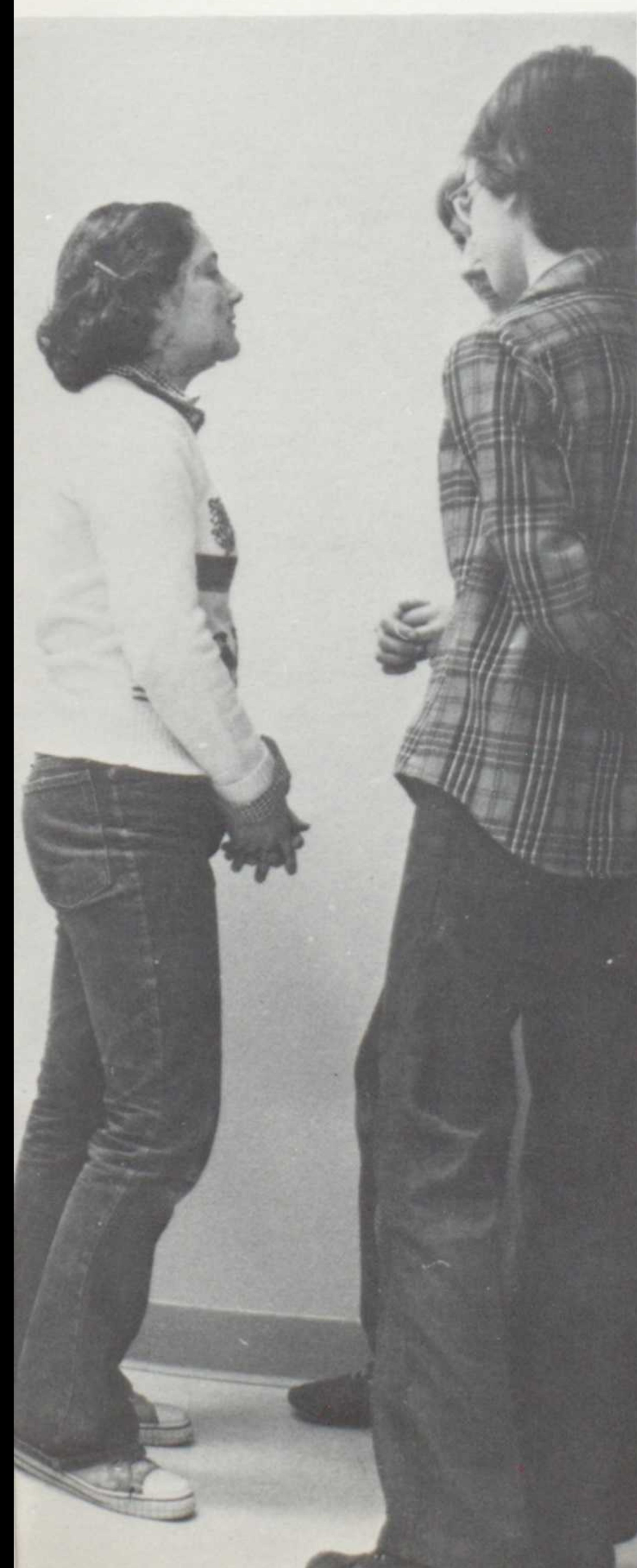
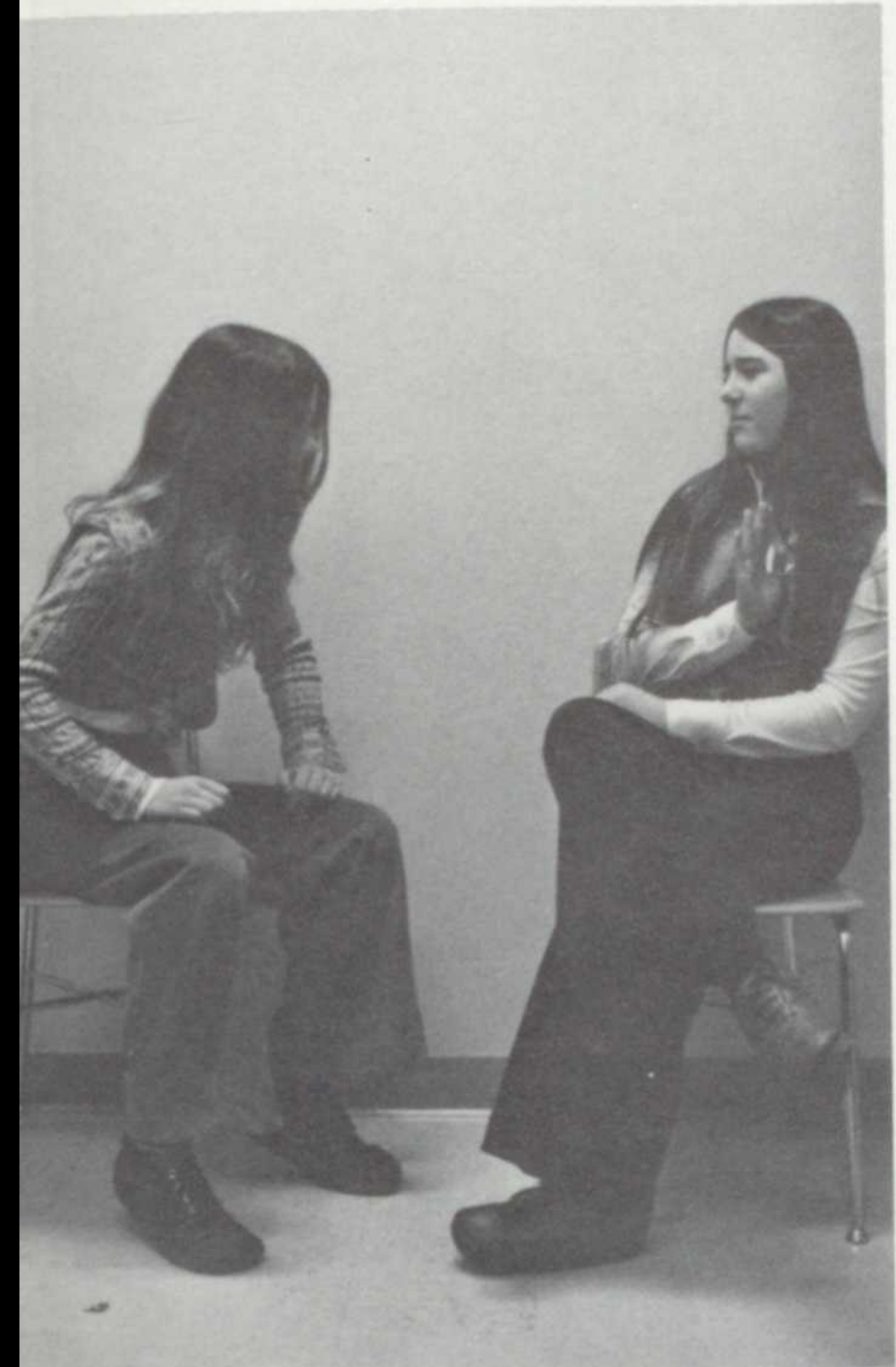
Kristen White
Cynthia Whittemore
Linda Williams
Chris Willman
Crystal Winters



Donald Wolf
Barbara Wolfe
John Woodard
Rosemary Workman
Matthew
Yanushewski



Linda Yoo
Lindsey Yount
Michael Zallar
Christopher Ziegler
Shane Zinke



DISCO HITS WITH FROSH

Great! It's Peter Frampton!
 When my older brother picked me up at school, first thing I did was turn on the radio. They were playing hits from the top album "Frampton Comes Alive."

As we rounded the corner, the songs by Aerosmith came on, and I started singing. Their rock music is something that I can really "get down" with.

During the ride home, we heard Al Stewart, Boz Scaggs, and the Rolling Stones. As soon as we got in the house, I went to my room to put "Agents of Fortune" on my stereo.

Now I can start to boogie!

TOP TEN ALBUMS ON WMMS 101 FM

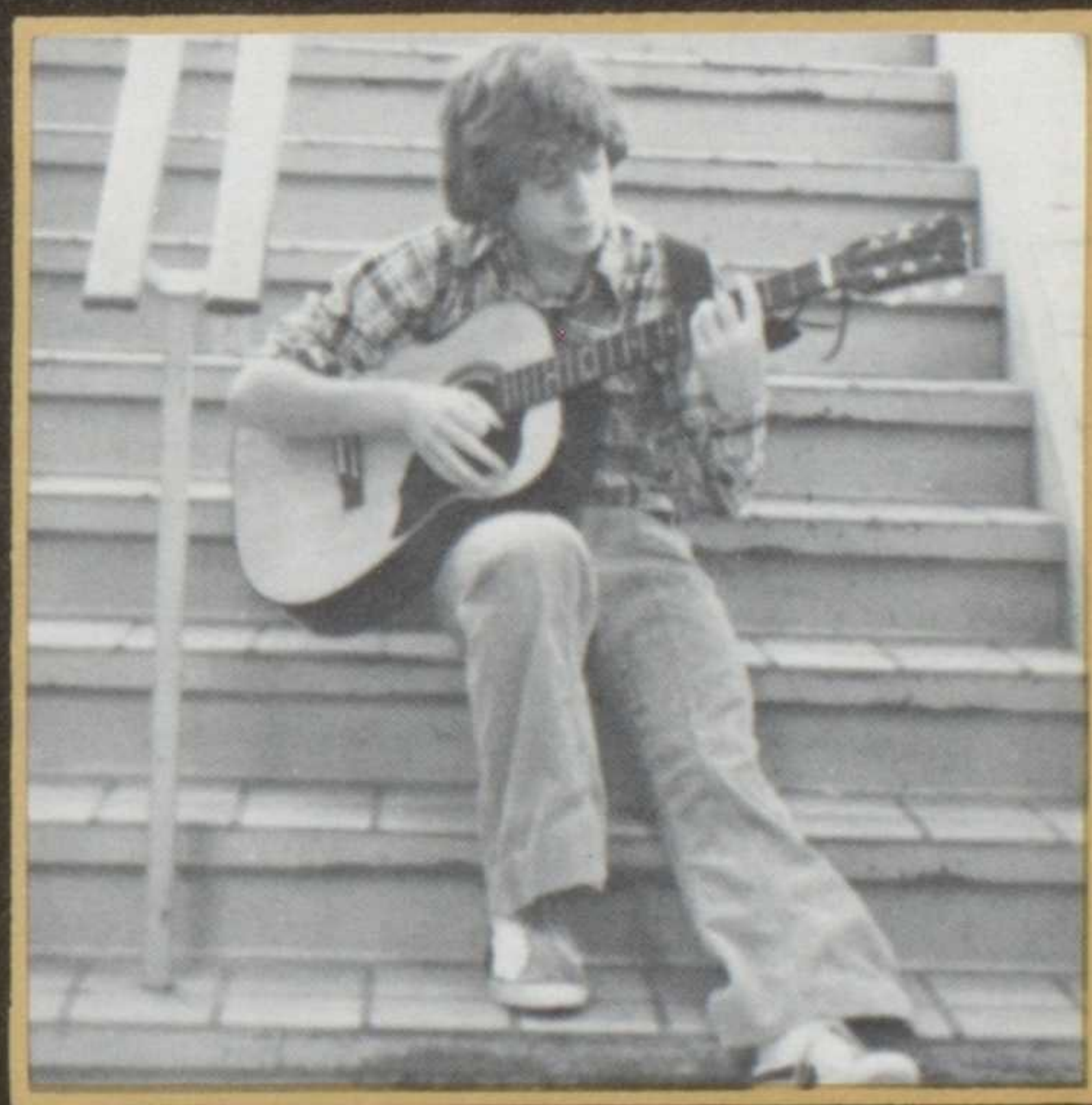
1. Frampton Comes Alive Peter Frampton
2. Year of the Cat . . . Al Stewart
3. Boston Boston
4. Agents of Fortune Blue Oyster Cult
5. The Song Remains the Same Led Zepplin
6. A Trick of the Tail . . . Genesis
7. Rocks Aerosmith
8. Black and Blue Rolling Stones
9. I Don't Want to Go Home . . . Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
10. Silk Degrees Boz Scaggs

Popular albums such as the Beach Boys, Wings, and Chicago are favorites among the students.





Painted up with Alice Cooper-type makeup, Joel Cuebas becomes involved with his new personality.



With the addition of her new headphones, Kathy Barker turns up the volume of her favorite record.

Calmly playing his guitar, Clark Maciag enjoys this time of quiet relaxation on the usually busy steps.



Workouts require keen concentration. Sophomore Vicki Davidson prepares to check her swing to iron out any possible difficulties before they hamper her game.

Golf Team—Front Row: J. Heidel, J. Anderson, S. Schroder. **Back Row:** J. Halter, D. Tarbert (co-captain), D. Ingram (co-captain), M. Jensen, B. Kortan, B. Adler (coach).

How does it feel to be a girl competing in a male-dominated sport?

"It wasn't really that different," replied Vicki Davidson. "The first guy I ever golfed against was so choked up—I really psyched him out," she added.

"We had an exceptionally good team. If we had it all together though, I would have liked to go to state," noted Vicki. The linksmen were eliminated in district competition, ending up on the short side of the cut by just one place. They did, however, earn a first place finish in SWC.

"Sometimes I get a lot of weird looks from the guys I bowl against. I'm used to their provocative stares now, though. Actually, most of the guys are really nice and we get along well," answered Linda Galdun, the first girl bowler the school has ever had.

Teammate Steve Loux noted, "We had so many people graduate last year that this is an unexperienced team. You can't make a bowler in one year. It takes years of practice."

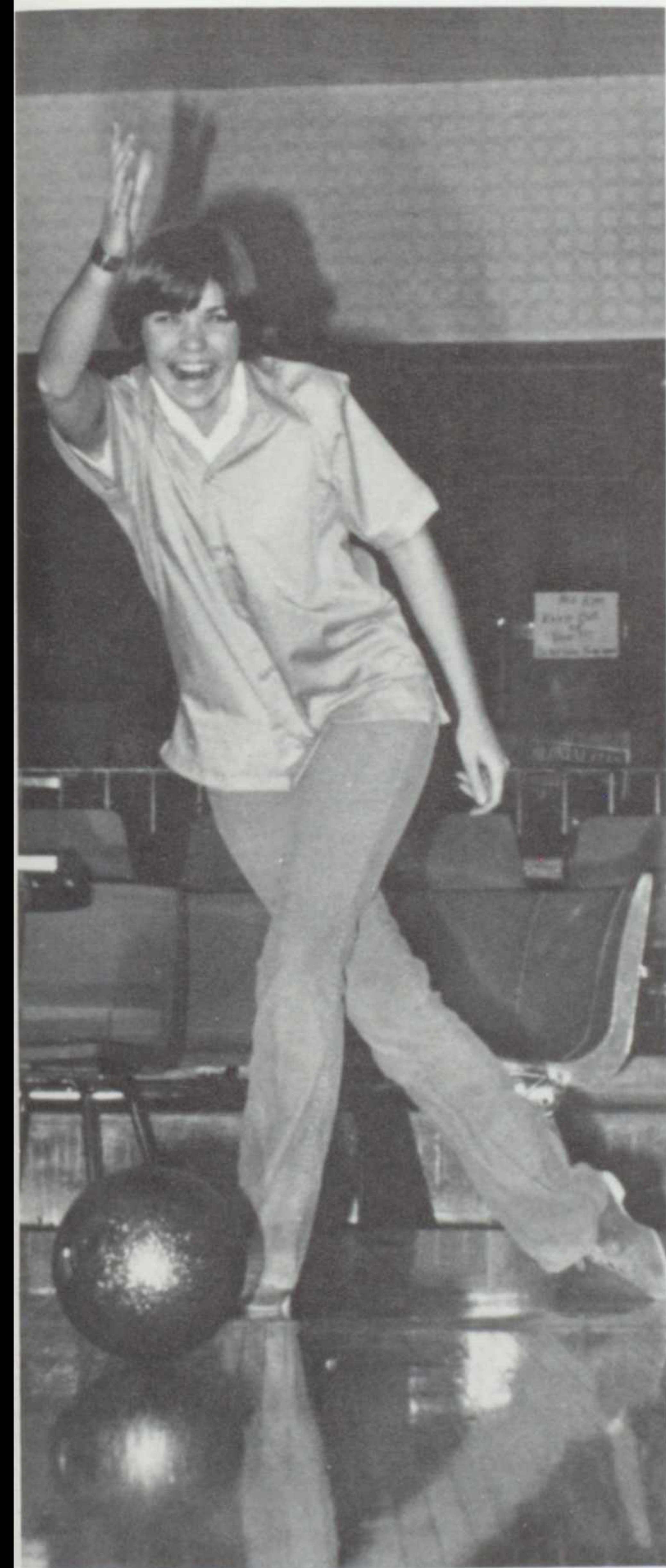
"But," he concluded, "we hope to finish in second place."



**MOVE OVER FELLAS --
ARRIVE TO SWING AND**



Midweek practice at Bay Lanes keeps senior Marty Henion in tip-top shape for Saturday morning matches at Erieview Lanes. His teammates wait patiently for their turn behind him.



After a strenuous round of golf, sophomore Scott Schroder caps his game with a final putt on the home links at Sweetbriar.



Bowling Team—Front Row: L. Galdun, M. Henion, M. Stender, R. Yanushewski (co-captain). **Back Row:** A. Nelson (coach), S. Loux (co-captain), R. Stroup and M. Shimp.

Reflections of a strike put a twinkle in the eyes of senior Linda Galdun, executing proper follow-through form during practice.

GALS STRIKE

1976 Golf			
BAY	163	Fairview	175
BAY	162	Westlake	165
BAY	151	Avon Lake	161
BAY	161	Olmsted Falls	158
BAY	154	North Olmsted	170
BAY	153	Medina	174
BAY	153	Fairview	161
BAY	158	Westlake	164
BAY	167	Avon Lake	166
BAY	158	Olmsted Falls	165
BAY	151	North Olmsted	157
BAY	160	Rocky River	179
BAY	170	Medina	170
BAY	165	Rocky River	182
SWC Tournament			1st
Spring Valley Sectional			2nd
WON 12 LOST 2			

A Strange Halloween



Cheery's father, expectedly, was a CB nut. He thought it was cool to be able to speak a foreign language. He also enjoyed being part of a vigilante — Bay's finest had decided to communicate with local CBers to aid in prevention of the holy union.

Trouble started Friday morning before Halloween. Cheery took a CB to school and stuck it on my top shelf, and left it on. Mr. Loomis walked by and thought he heard voices jabbering in a foreign language. Remembering that earlier, in this vicinity, he had smelled some exotic smoke, he wasted no time in planning to suspend Cheery. First, however, he opened me up and took the CB radio.

Cheery didn't know what happened until she got home from work and her mother told her about her suspension. "Well!" Cheery thought. "After the game I'll talk to Mr. Loomis at his house." Around 10:30 p.m., she borrowed a friend's Winnebago and drove down Wolf Road towards Mr. Loomis, running a stop sign along the way. As luck would have it, a member of the vigilante was behind her. "10-4, Good Buddies," he said.

"We got a seat cover in a hotel-on-wheels that's got a date with a Smokey with some green stamps." The police set out after Cheery.

(continued on page 227)

BALANCING ON THE

1976-1977 Gymnastics

BAY	86	Admiral King	77
BAY	86	Lakewood	93
BAY	91	Rocky River	76
BAY	92	Westlake	57
BAY	93	North Olmsted	77
BAY	92	Avon Lake	73
BAY	92	Medina	68
BAY	100	Midview	82

SWC Overall	
1st place	Sue Mercurio
2nd place	Lindsey Yount

District Overall	
3rd place	Lindsey Yount
4th place	Sue Mercurio

The edge that the gymnasts have is simply superiority. These girls, all freshmen and sophomores, have attended local teams for a combined total of over 20 years! Because only three girls can perform on each event, the competition within the team was tough. In spite of this fact, team spirit was very good.

"Every one of the girls rooted for everyone else," stated Lindsey Yount, one of the state qualifiers. "The team had a lot of depth." Lindsey, a freshman, placed third all-around in the SWC.

The team breezed through its conference schedule and most of its out-of-conference meets. The only blemish on their record was a close loss to Lakewood.

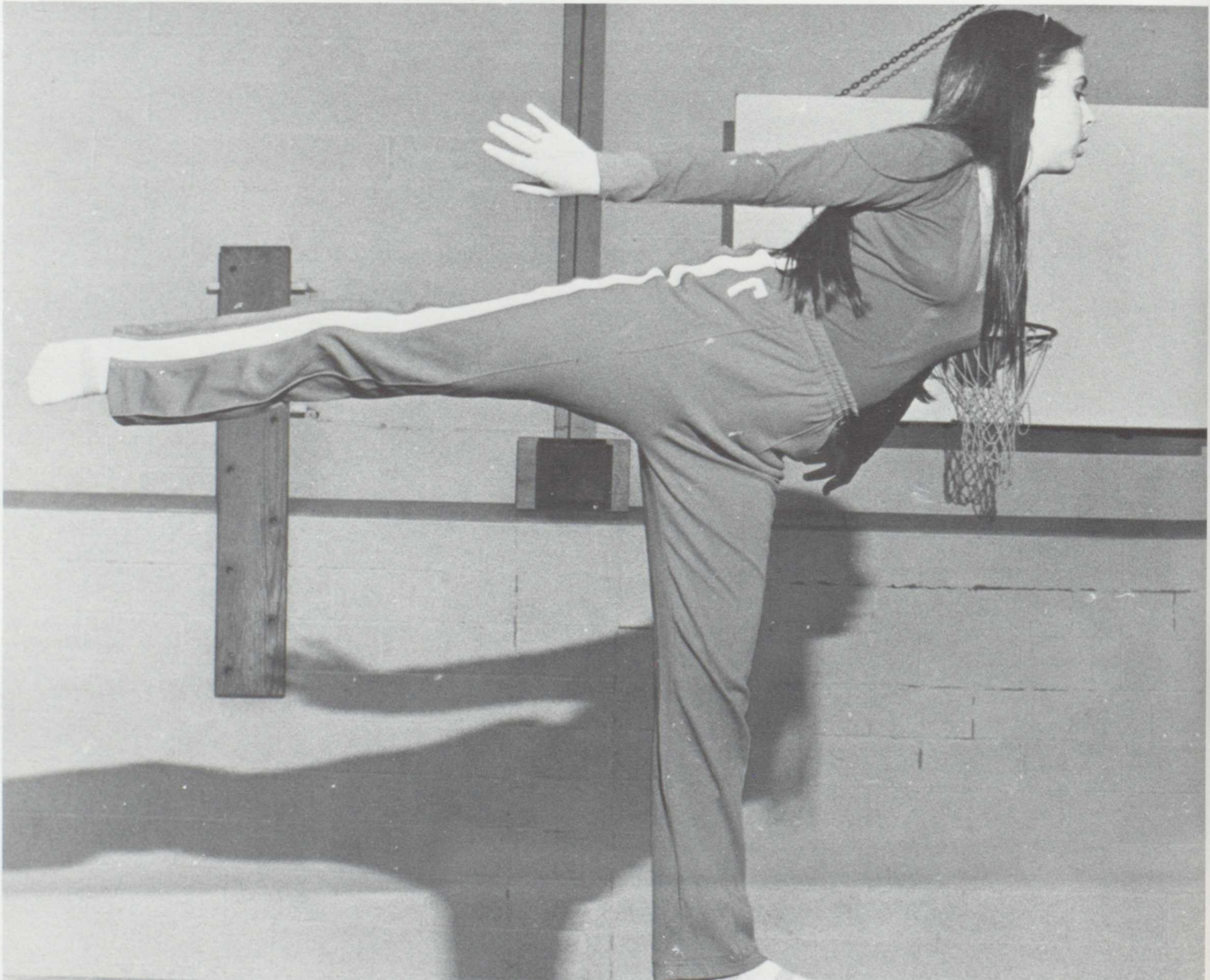
Gymnastics, being a relatively new sport and having the stigma of being a "girls' " sport, has some problems.

"We had a lot of people at the big meets, but support from the high school was lacking," says sophomore Gayle Nolte.

"The equipment is in bad shape, but we made do," explained Sue Mercurio. She also is a qualifier for the state meet and has participated in gymnastics at Bonne Bell for six years.

Because of layoff from school, many teams suffered, but Bay was not one of them, according to Susie.

With such a young team, great expectations are due. Where is the team going? "State!"

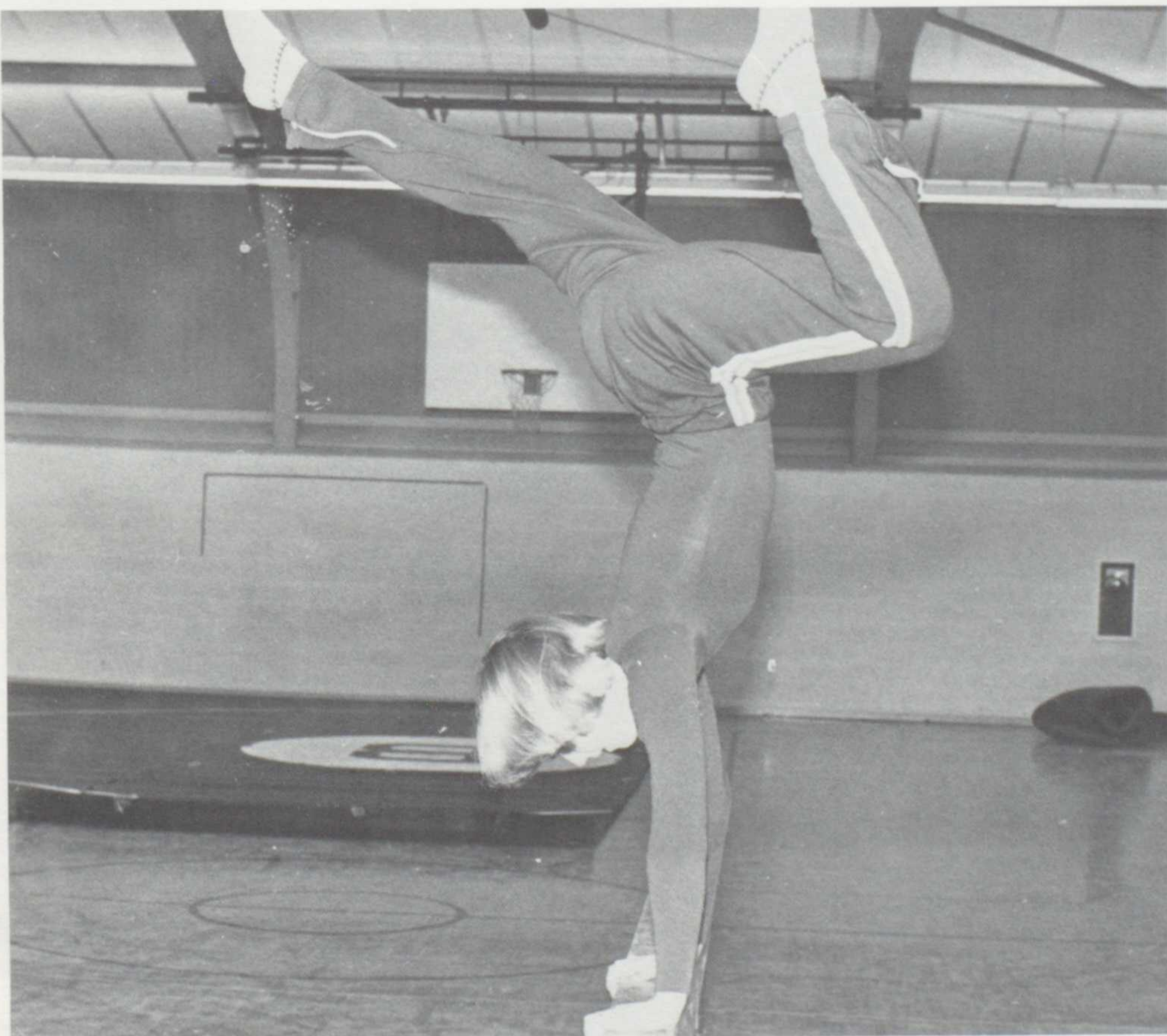
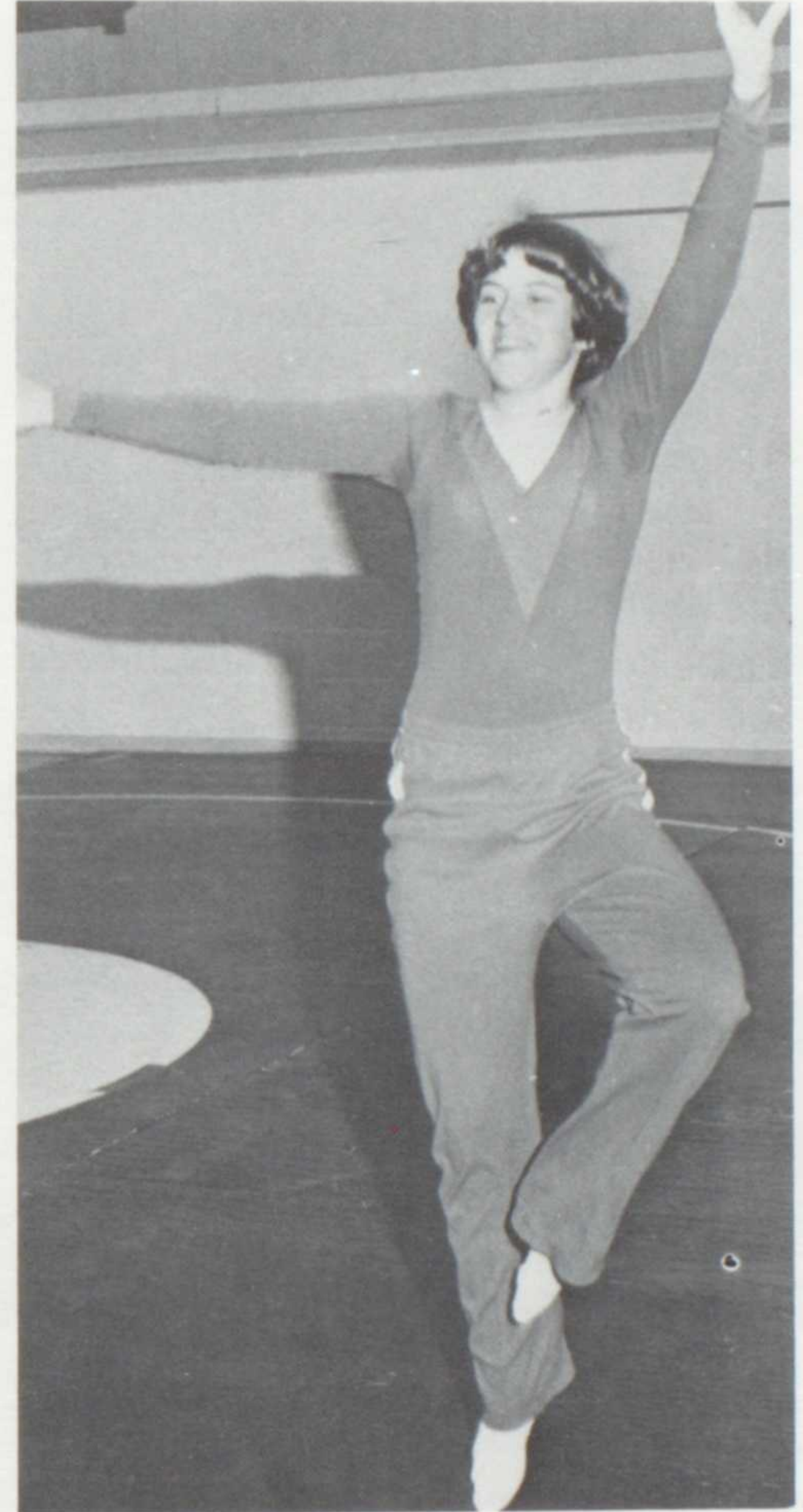


EDGE OF EXPERIENCE



Gymnastics—Bottom to top: W. Slaman, Coach Chiabotti, D. Kile, L. Hamman, K. Koehler, D. Kile, A. Dickey, J. Martoglio, J. Koelliker, D. Foster, M. Dickey, S. Griggs, M. Ehke, L. Yount, S. Mercurio, K. Hasman, G. Nolte.

Personality and creativity rate high in competition. Sophomore Gayle Nolte demonstrated her winning form and was ranked behind Lindsay Yount and Sue Mercurio as the most consistent performer.



Her shadow silhouetted against the wall, Janice Koelliker uses balance and grace to remain steady in the arabesque position.

Only a four-inch beam beneath her, Kristi Hasman carefully executes a stag handstand with the utmost poise and style.

UPHILL ALL THE WAY

An unexpected winning season was the award won by the deserving icers.

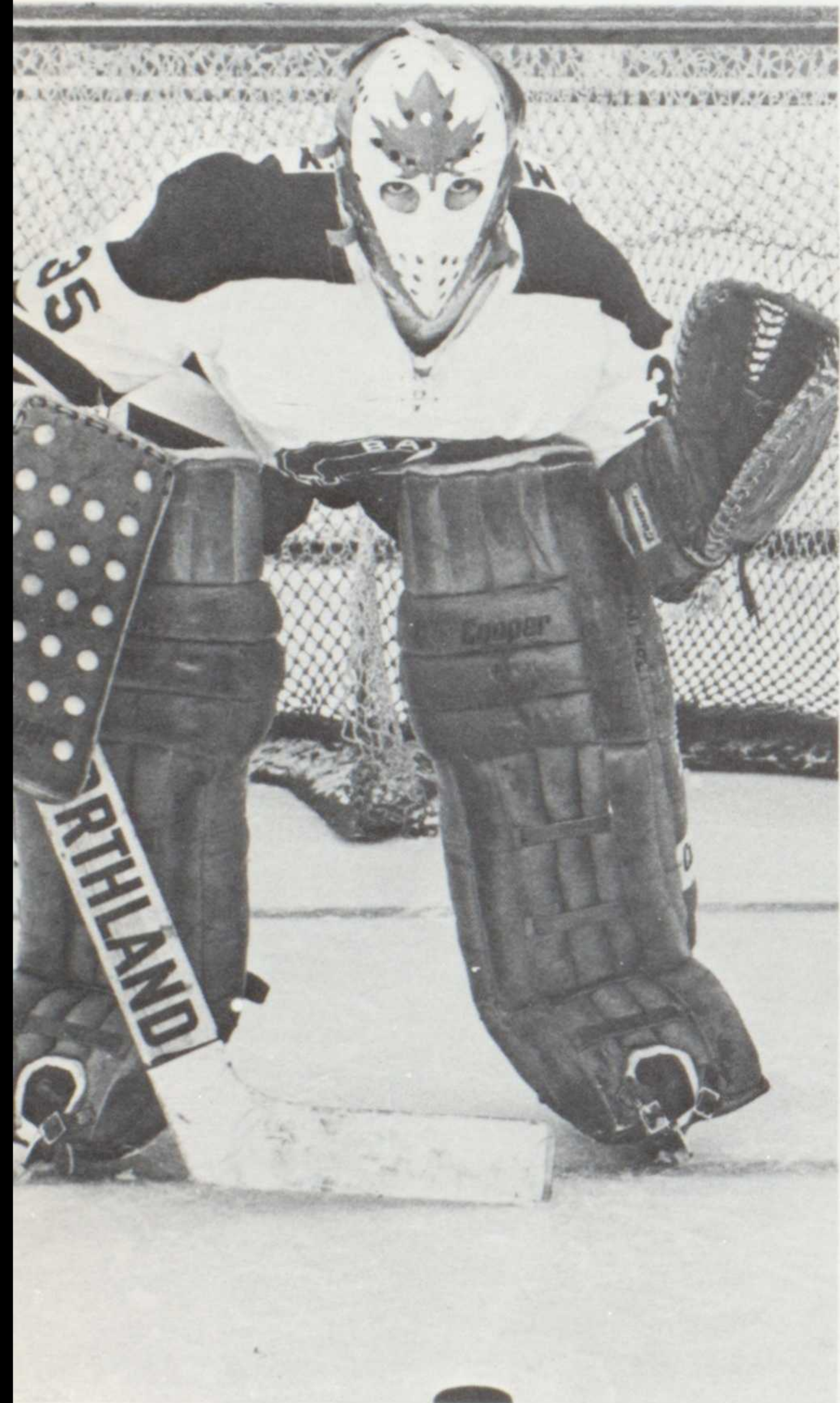
The team was severely depleted by the graduation of seven seniors from the previous year. The icers skated into this season with only two seniors, along with six other returning lettermen. They were forced to face

the season with ten rookies.

The icers showed their true form when they came up with back to back victories in an exciting game over St. Edward and a great display of team hustle in a 4-0 shutout over Lakewood. They proceeded to roll on to an impressive third place finish.

Coach "H" Williams offered these remarks about his team's schedule. "There were no games we were completely out of. We could have won any of the games we lost."

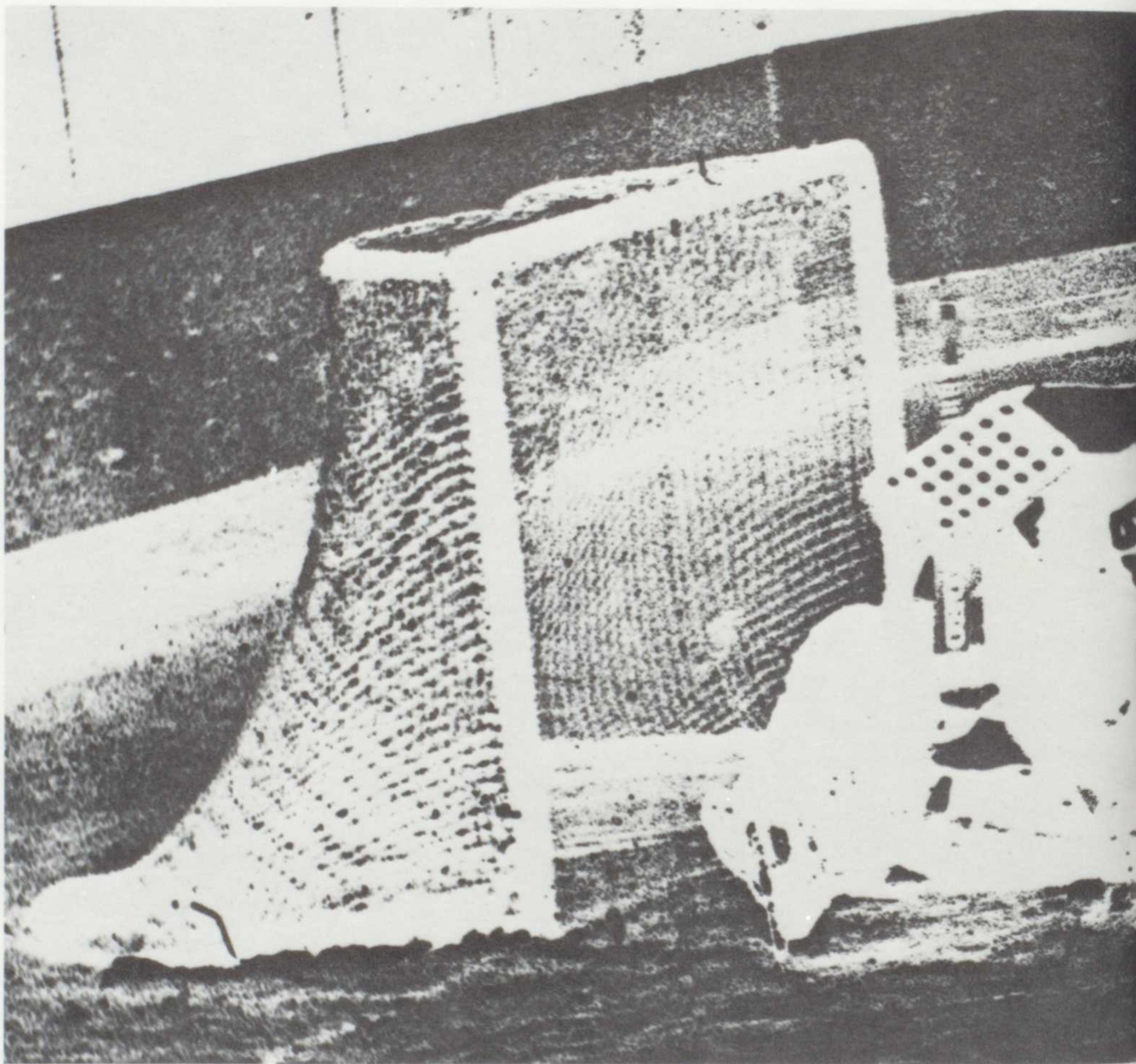
This year's team will not be severely hurt by graduations and the potential of a championship team is just around the corner for the next season.



Professional looking Tom McKenney models the hockey team's new uniforms while he stands duty over his goal.

A high contrast season provided ups and downs for all the team members including Tom McKenney. This time, the puck escapes him.

Fancy footwork and the steady stick of junior Brad Hoffman keep an unfortunate Edsman opponent at bay.





With a look of amazement, a Padua Falcon gazes at the puck passing of Eric Johnson as he passes to John Burnett and Phil Ryder.

Under the quizzical glance of Coach Williams, Jim Heidel, Chris Lowry and Marc Fedor discuss strategic maneuvers.



1976-1977 Varsity Hockey

BAY	1	Rocky River	4
BAY	5	St. Joseph	2
BAY	1	Euclid	4
BAY	8	Elyria	2
BAY	5	St. Edward	2
BAY	4	Lakewood	0
BAY	4	Toledo St. Francis	2
BAY	11	Olmsted Falls	4
BAY	3	Lakewood	1
BAY	3	Parma	5
BAY	4	North Olmsted	6
BAY	19	South	1
BAY	10	St. Ignatius	2
BAY	10	Olmsted Falls	3
BAY	4	Rocky River	7
BAY	0	North Olmsted	1
BAY	8	St. Edward	6
BAY	3	Padua	5
BAY	9	Elyria	6

WON 12 LOST 7

Varsity Hockey—Front Row: M. Fedor, D. Temple, J. Geiger, T. McKenney, S. Shriver, D. Hickerson, M. Major, J. Penick, E. Johnson. **Second Row:** Coach "H" Williams, C. Lowry (captain), J. Reulbach, J. Burnett (assistant captain), P. Ryder, M. Green, B. Hoffman, J. Osborne, B. Fording.

HOMECOMING

It's fall—time again for homecoming. I've already seen three, but I have this unexplainable feeling that this one will be different. Of course, I'm a senior now!

The bonfire was held Thursday night, October 14. As the warmth of the fire touched my face, it made me sad to realize that this was my last bonfire.

Friday morning I received my homecoming mum. After stabbing me a few times, my best friend pinned it on me.

I lined up in the corridor with the rest of the seniors for the processional into the gym. We were lined up by height. As we paraded into the gym to "Brian's Song," all I could think of was, "Who will I get?"

Ironically, as I took Mr. X's arm, I realized that I didn't know him. After listening to the speakers, Rev. Bishop, Mr. Chadwick, and Bob Jones, the moment we had all been waiting for arrived.

Joe Davies, Student Congress president, announced the homecoming court: Chris Finicle, Butch Shively, Steph Bowers, and John Outcalt. Then Lance Hamilton and Nancy Thibo were crowned King and Queen.

Friday night the game was against Rocky River and Bay was victorious 32-28.

The homecoming dance was held Saturday night, October 16. I liked it; the band, Kicks Inc., was better than I thought it would be. The only complaint that I had was that the band only played three slow songs. One of those was for the King and Queen, so I only got to dance to two slow songs.

Homecoming '76 filled me with the realization that my four years in high school were nearly over.

Planning Pays Off

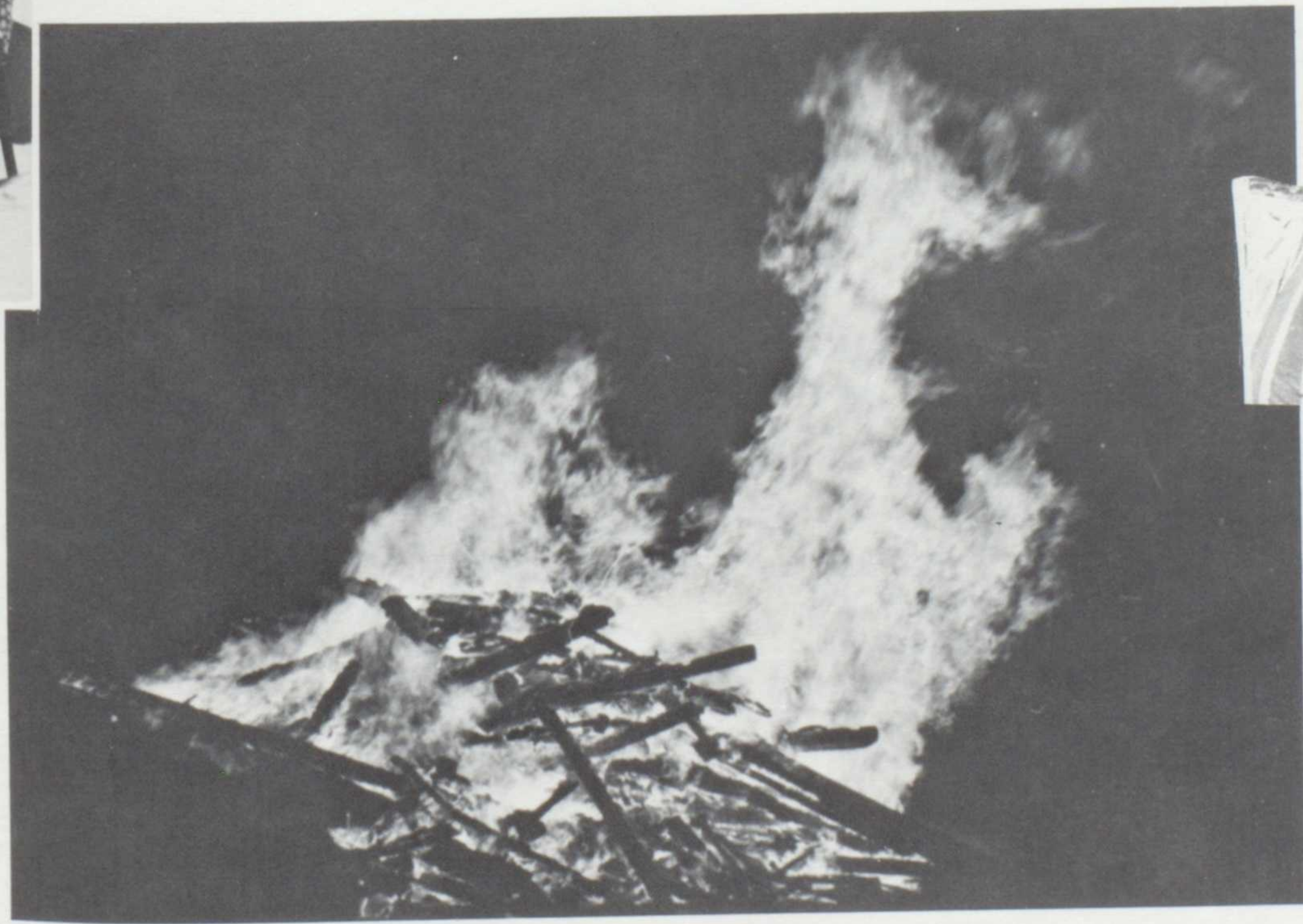


Traditional homecoming mums are handed out to seniors Holly Denison, Jamie Kershenstein, and Anna Wagner by Chris Finicle, who was in charge of the project.

During one of the band's breaks, homecoming couples could take time out to talk, admire decorations, or visit the Snax Shak for home-baked cookies and punch.



H



Smooch! In keeping with tradition, Nancy and Lance exchange a short kiss during the homecoming assembly.

Made out of tissue paper, chicken wire, and 2x4's, the senior class float displays three weeks of hard work.

Thirty-foot flames rise from the biggest bonfire in Bay High's history, lit by senior Kurt Teske.

Quality

Oh, my God, I made it!

My whole second period class turned around to look at me while I pinned on the yellow daisies and accepted the membership card that said I had become a member of NHS.

I was shaking. It felt terrific. To be a member of National Honor Society is quite an honor.

Those who are admitted to the society are judged by the faculty on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and service. 136 seniors and 74 juniors made the scholarship criteria, but only 38 seniors and 20 juniors were qualified on the other areas.

***FUN FACT:** Since its founding in 1926, Quill and Scroll has chartered over 10,000 chapters.

NHS is not the only honor society. Quill and Scroll and Thespians also honor the talented in the school.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Those who provide outstanding service to any one of the publications are eligible to join the organization.

One hundred hours of service on a school play is the requirement for membership in the Thespian society.

Quality and individual achievement are rewarded by all three groups.



Thespians and Neophytes — P. Brown, B. Bucher, L. Catone, G. Cristof, L. Crumbaker, L. Dash, D. Daso, S. Davenport, J. Davis, D. Davies, S. Dennis, G. Dennison, L. Ester, C. Fischer, A. Grafton, B. Guesselman, S. Johnson, S. Karl, P. Kassel, P. Kennedy, J. Kurz, S. Leo, R. Longdon, T. Marlier, L. McFarland, V. McMullin, L. Perna, D. Quigley, K. Robison, P. Sannit, P. Selby, K. Stroup, K. Teske, J. Tsai, D. Vogel.

Quill and Scroll — K. Bredenbeck, P. Brown, B. Bucher, R. Clark, J. Davies, J. Davis, C. Dombey, S. Fain, L. Galdun, E. Gannon, Y. Grapentien, D. Guiley, B. Hawk, J. Heiser, P. Hess, A. Howells, B. Hurst, S. Kennedy, T. Kiskin, B. McKim, V. McMullin, L. Mogyordy, R. Nyerges, R. Oldrieve, C. Pascarella, M. Raymond, S. Saunders, J. Schell, J. Schofield, P. Selby, L. Smith, K. Teske, J. Tiefermann, J. Tsai, P. Tylee, D. Voiers, M. vonGlahn, J. Zajac.



National Honor Society—J. Andreano, P. Baker, J. Bartholomew, P. Bauer, R. Blank, K. Brendenbeck, S. Calhoun, R. Clark, B. Coffin, K. Colton, D. Crane, D. Dawson, D. Daso, J. Davies, J. DeVos, C. Dombey, A. Dwyer, D. Dye, S. Fain, M. Fedor, M. Fenton, C. Fischer, L. Forsythe, K. Francy, A. Fritz, L. Galdun, E. Gannon, S. Garrett, C. Gibson, G. Gilmore, J. Griffiths, B. Hawk, J. Janda, L. Hendrickson, P. Hess, P. Kassel, S. Kennedy, D. Kirsop, A. Lavin, J. Liska, R. Martin, K. Moran, M. Mrohaly, E. Nagy, M. Nelson, K. Nichols, M. Niuzzo, M. Post, R. Oldrieve, C. Pascarella, S. Pons, M. Raymond, K. Robison, J. Rush, R. Rothfusz, S. Saunders, M. Schinski, F. Scholl, K. Schultz, L. Schultz, C. Shoup, L. Spencer, T. Stiff, V. Strimbu, D. Tarbert, K. Teske, J. Tsai, D. Vogel, D. Voiers, C. Wallace, R. Weimer, M. Welch, J. Whitlock, H. Wolfgang, J. Yuhas, J. Zajac, P. Zimmerman.



BAY VILLAGE: COMMUNITY IN TRANSITION

Any of Bay's spacious, tree-lined streets will have one prominently displayed on a front lawn. There are many different kinds, but the message is the same: House for Sale.

Moving is a fixture of Bay's existence. In ten years, if the present rate keeps up, 2,000 of Bay's 5,000 families will be somewhere else; after the "for sale" signs, the moving vans, the papers to sign, the community will be different; changed a little each time.

Statistics show that Bay Village is a transient community, but the human side of the problem is seldom shown. New students have trouble adjusting, as the guidance counselors well know. Stated Betty Jane Hull, guidance head, "It's a tremendous problem. Most kids are caught unaware and are helpless to do anything when they move." Added junior Nancy Gantos,

who moved to Bay from Shawnee Mission, Kansas this year, "If you are not a certain type of person, like a jock, you aren't accepted very fast."

Sophomore Doug Crowe's home was for sale for nine months. "I was uneasy," he says. "I did not know what would happen and was relieved when the house was taken off the market."

Faculty member JoAnne O'Donohue started a newcomers club two years ago, but it didn't last long.

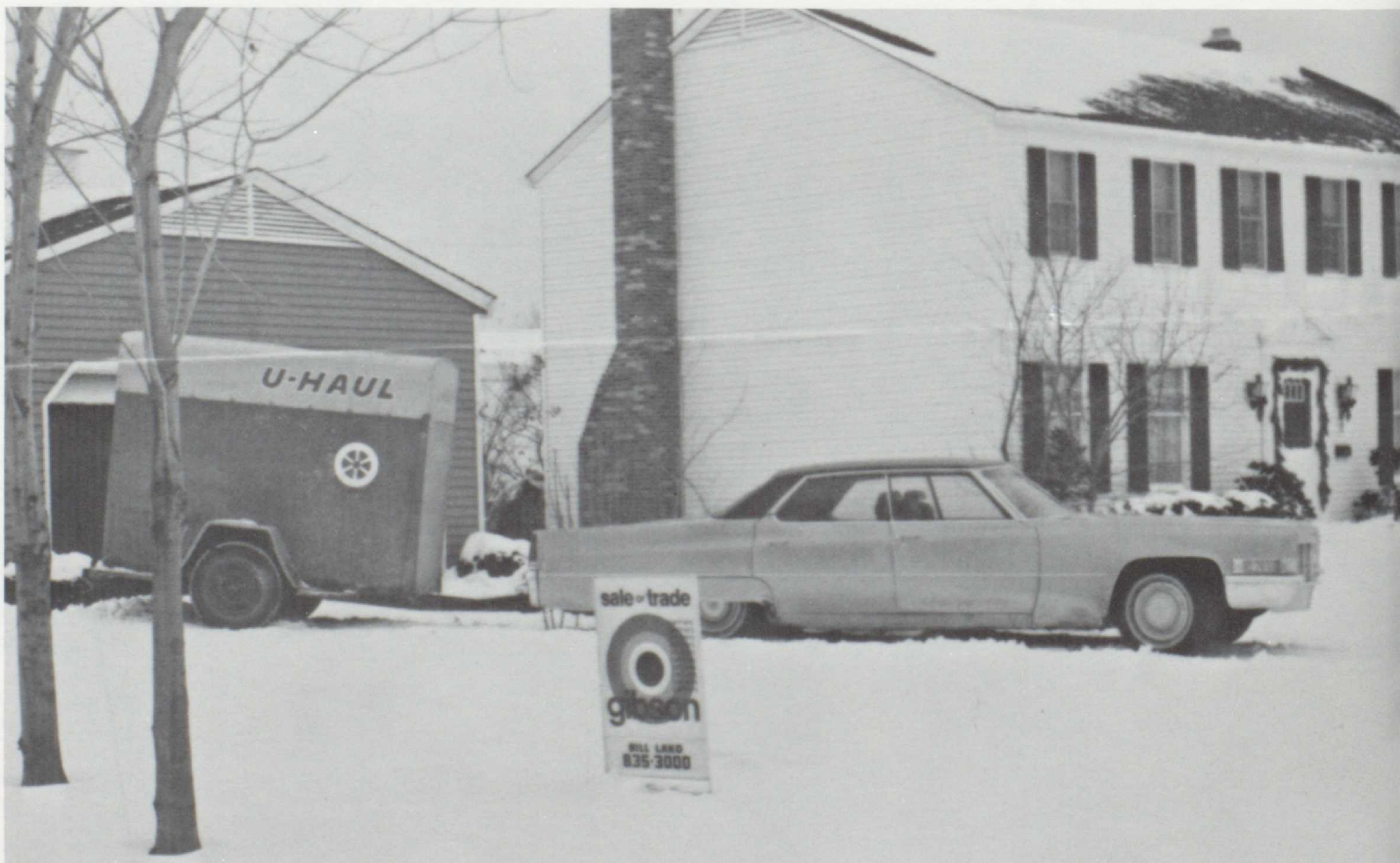
One reason for so many transactions is the very nature of the Bay population: upper-income white-collar breadwinners liable for job transfer. And these people would rather move than lose a job in our uncertain economy. Executives transferring into the Cleveland area find Bay Village perfectly suited to their needs—almost. Small wonder the western end with its larger

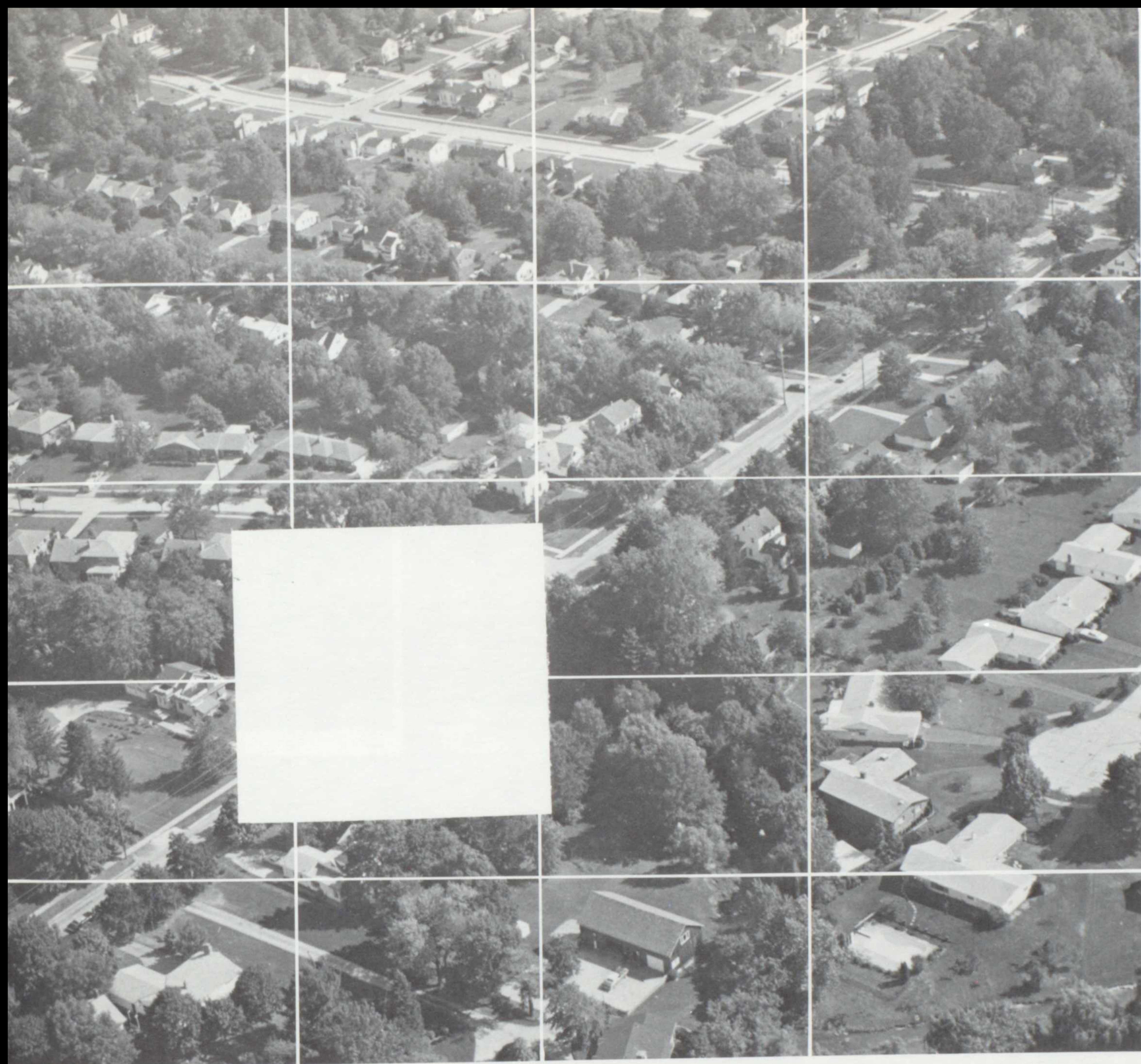
houses is more transient than the eastern end.

Many times an asset can be a burden: because Bay is mostly homes, which has a charming effect, Bay must rely on private property taxes to run its schools and city. In 1976, a county-run property reevaluation raised some people's taxes as much as \$800.00. Real estate offices reported an increase in houses for sale—though this tax raising was usually justifiable and equitable.

Rowland Hosmer, band director and part-owner of MPS Realty, explained, "Last year the business was bad, but it has picked up a bit."

Moving vans come in, come out, new faces appear, old ones vanish, and the population is not what it was, again.





Mayor Henry P. Reese states, "Bay Village retains its character through devoted individuals—whether longtime residents or new people in town."

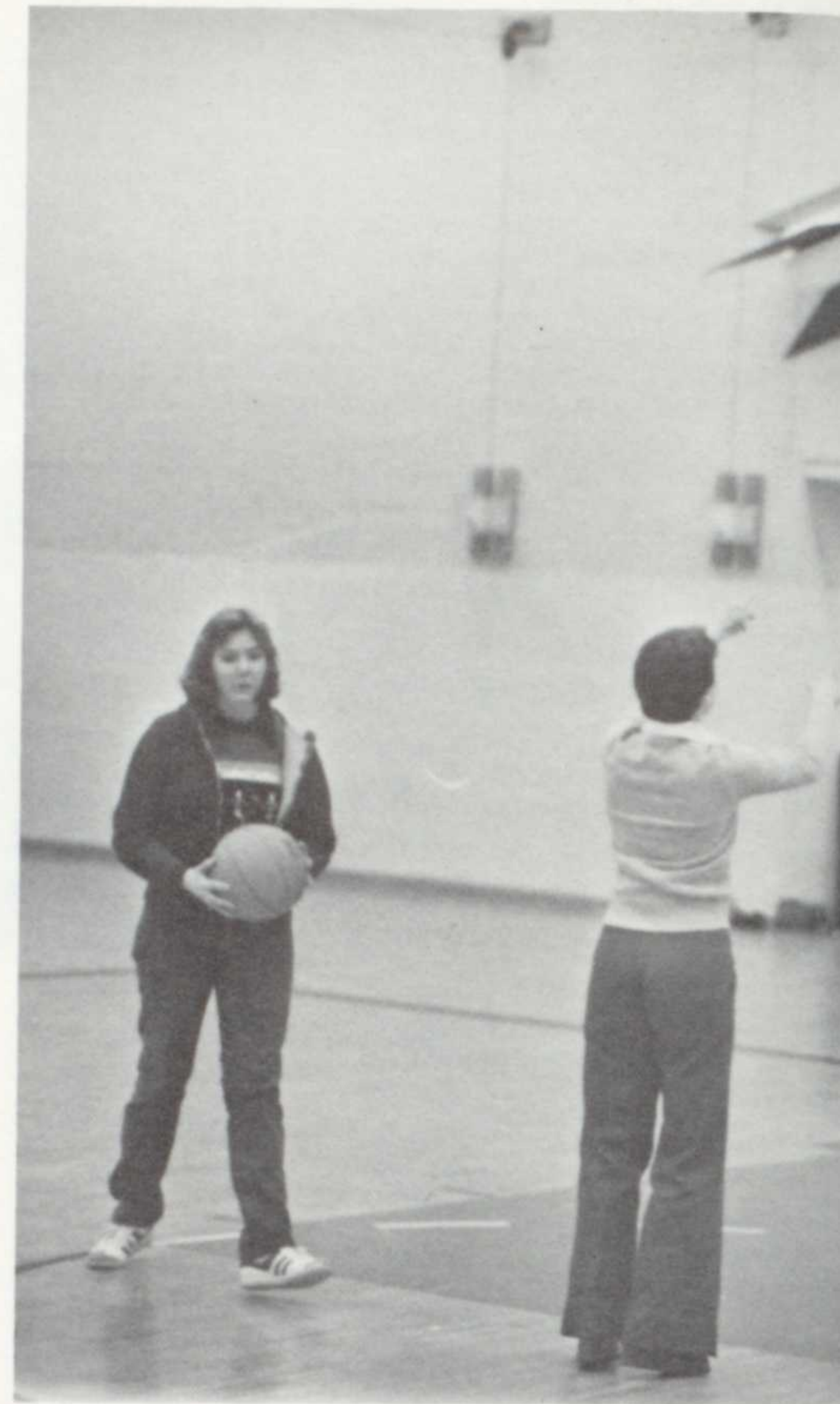
Jostled nerves as well as jostled furniture can become just another problem in the trauma of changing homes.



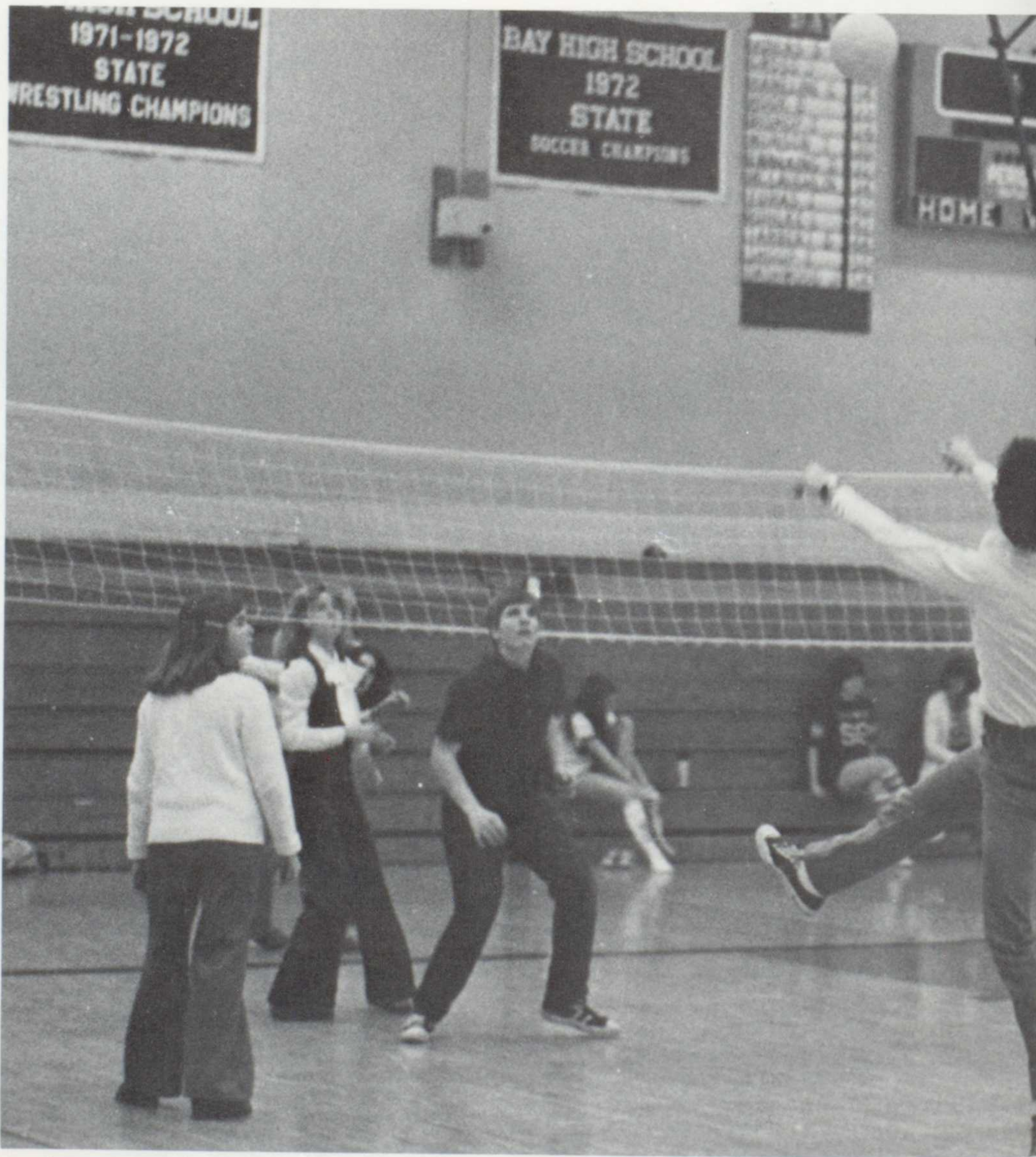
Grateful to teammates for effective defense, junior Mike Greene bounds up in the air and tallies for two.



Free throws before game time give seniors Lori Spencer and Kim Wilson an excuse to practice their basketball techniques.



At the last minute, junior John Griffiths saves a carefully planned set-up. His team, the Science Club Hedgehogs, won.





Her every muscle filled with anticipation of the coming hit, sophomore Sally Edmiston prepares to return the set-up.



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

At the beginning of the year, I was determined to get involved in some activity and have some fun. Nearly two months went by and I still hadn't found a club that suited my needs or talents.

I'd almost given up hope when I heard an announcement about intramurals. With an open mind, I decided to sign up. I even convinced seven of my friends to sign up, too.

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Rush, intramurals were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:45 until about 10:15 in the gym.

They began on November 9 with volleyball. Our league sponsored eight squads: two male, two female, and four coed teams, which were manned

by a total of 96 students.

The more I played, the more I liked it. It gave me a chance to be a part of a team and get the real feel of competition. There was also the freedom from the hassles of practices, which some athletes run into. Besides, it provided a much-needed workout to keep my body in shape.

I was sad when volleyball season drew to a close. Mr. Rush said he hoped to establish basketball intramurals, but there was uncertainty due to the gas shortage. As for spring, Mr. Rush said there would definitely be softball intramurals.

Joining intramurals was not such a bad idea after all. Who knows, maybe I'll even sign up again next year!

HOME TOWN DRESSIN'

I awoke to the sound of the alarm clock ringing in my ears.

Now the big question:

What to wear?

I opened the double doors of my closet. There before me was an array of natural colors and popular styles: painter's pants, overalls, gauchos, vests, bulky sweaters with cowl necks, rugby shirts, boots, and clogs. I had a hard decision to

make. Being Friday, I finally chose jeans to wear with a bulky sweater and my Frye boots.

With books in hand and wearing the popular fashions of the year, I was prepared to face another day.

Rugby shirts in tandem with overalls and painters pants dominate Steve Mensen, Ed O'Neil and John Kasinec's casual attire.



Fashions modeled by Diane Vogel and Laura Mogyordy show the contrasts between the "businesswoman" and the "lady".



Both popular and practical, the hiking boots Terry Kiskin wears, sport the "cool look" among students.

In her more feminine attire, Janet Schell accompanies Karla Mayock and Laurie Meeks in a trio of denim styles.



Thomas Alten
James Andrews
Andrea Auman
Pamela Baker
Gregory Bales
Brooke Ballantine



Thomas Bangert
Douglas Barge
James Barker
Wayne Barker
Julie Barret
Charlotte Begnaud



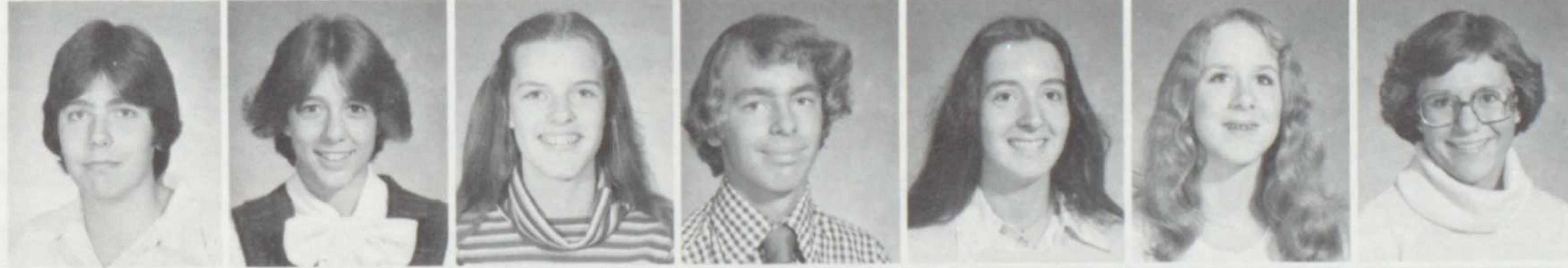
John Belknap
Sarah Belles
Susan Biever
Laurie Blomstrom
Scott Borgeson
Shari Borgeson



Charles Bozak
Karen Brazell
Philip Brown
Margaret
Brueggemann
Bonnie Bucher
Cathleen Budlong



Todd Buerger
John Burnett
Michael Cahill
Kevin Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Thomas Carleton
David Carlisle



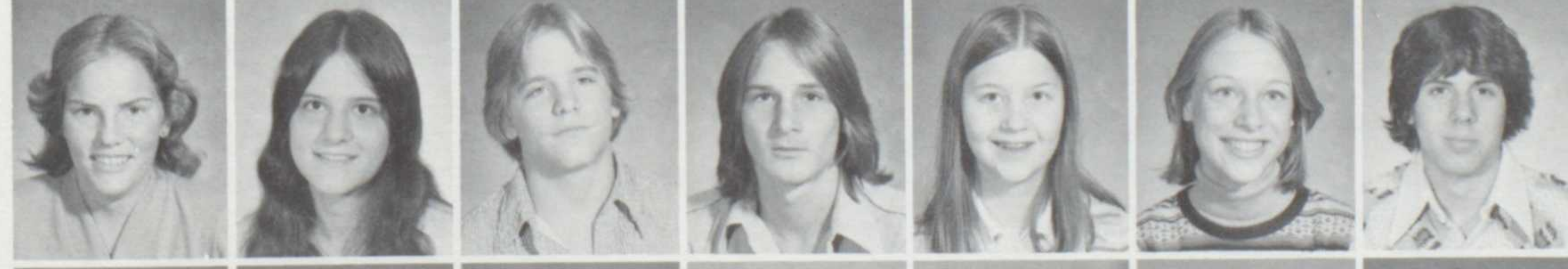
Thomas Carney
Catherine Carpenter
Denise Casey
Christian Castanien
Elizabeth Catone
Terry Chesney
Gail Christofferson



Rhonda Clark
Nancy Cole
Mitchell Colegrove
Denise Corona
Scott Cowan
Kenneth Cowden
Bryan Cowell



Thomas Cowles
Eric Cramer
David Crane
John Crook
Michael Crook
Lynn Crumbaker
William Crummer



Catherine Cseh
Agnes Csikos
Robert Cutcher
Joseph Dacek
Laurie Dash
Sandrs Davenport
James Davis



Deborah Deter
David Detlev
Duncan Devos
Mary Dickey
Peter Dillon
Arla Dipert
Lorraine Dorsey



JUNIORS: a big smash in chemistry

Here we go again! The bell rang just as I sprinted through the chemistry room door. This would be my fifth tardy this week.

As I shuffled my way to the seat in

Helplessly watching her flask slip to the floor, Diane Mrohaley shows the ineptitude of some chemistry students.

the back of the room, I tripped over someone's feet and sprawled flat on the floor.

I managed to pick myself up and slink to my lab station amidst the laughter of my classmates.

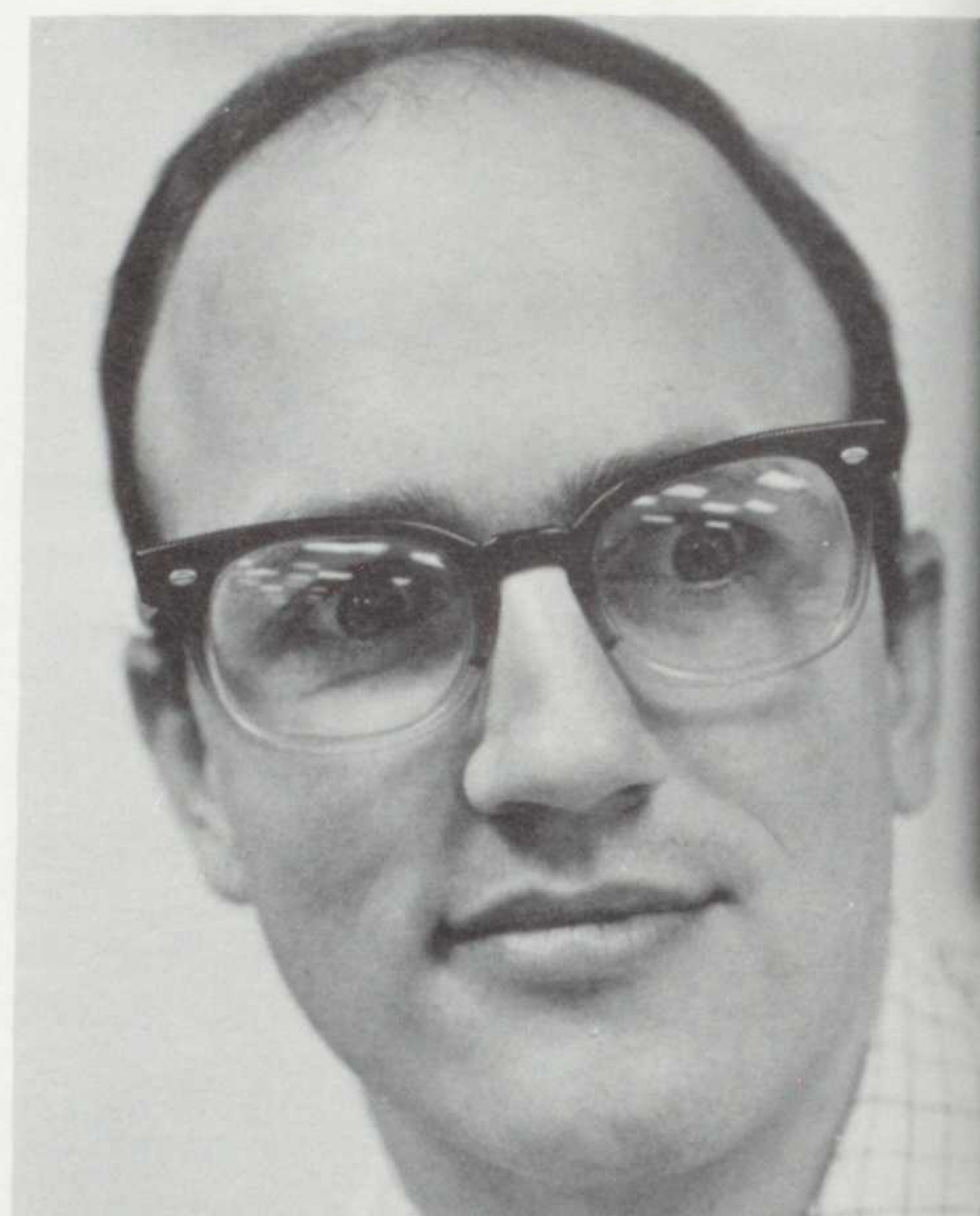
My lab partner handed me a flask to fill with water. Just as I grabbed it, it

slipped from my hand to the floor.
CRASH!

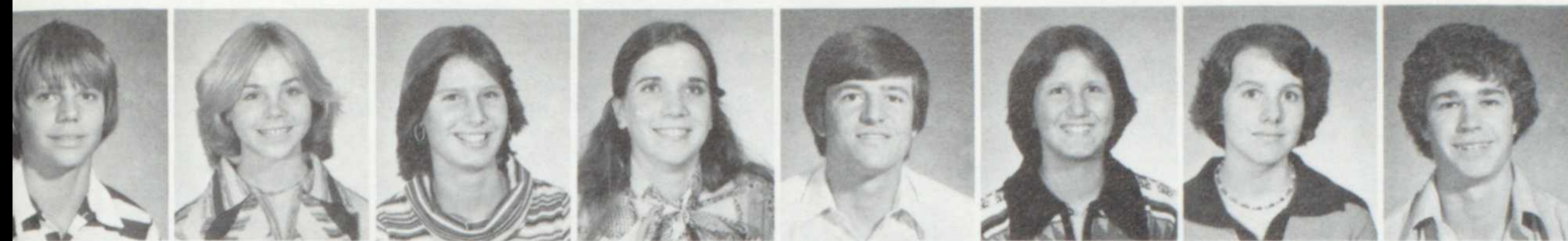
I stared at the broken mess for a long time, then I sat down and laughed.

What more could go wrong?

Sounds of shattering glass attract Mr. Ule's attention in a typical response to the outbreak of student cheers.



In the aftermath of destruction, Katie Brown sweeps up the remainder of a chemistry experiment.



Matthew Duesing
Linda Duffield
Laura Duperow
Janet Durfey
David Dye
Stephanie Ershek
Susan Fain
Marcus Fedor



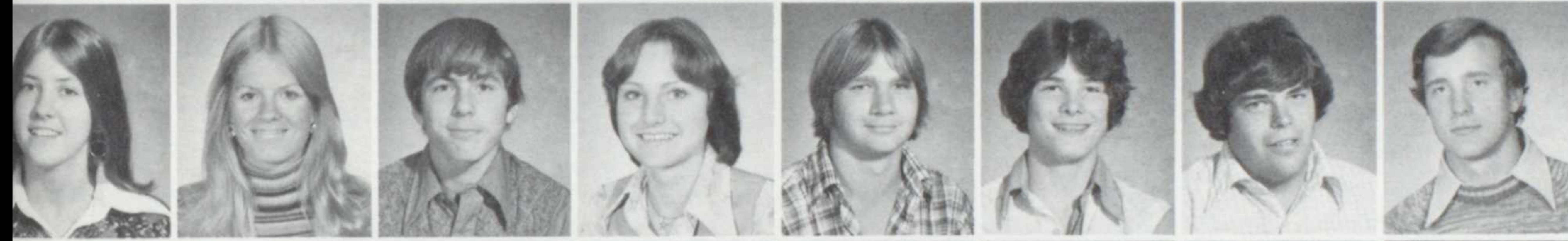
Robert Fisco
Karen Flickinger
Robert Fording
Robin Foster
Chris Fox
Amy Fritz
Peter Gancarz
Jean Gardner



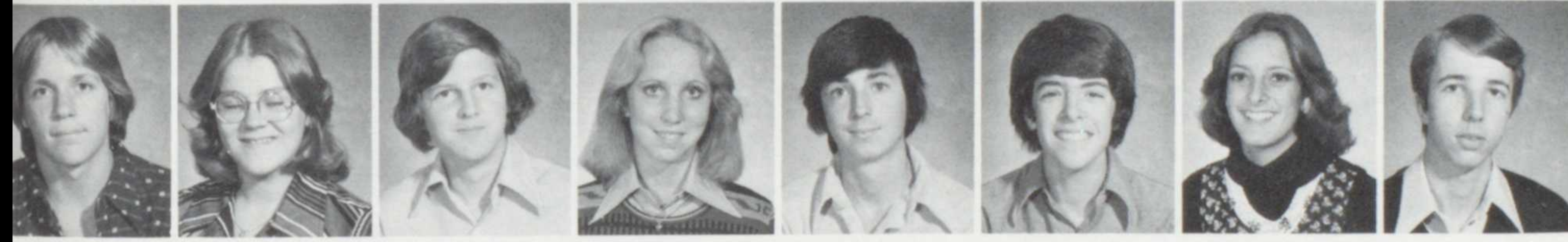
Kathy Gebbie
John Geiger
Bruce Geiselman
Sheryl Geuther
Christopher Giles
Timothy Golay
Debra Gorman
Shelley Grafton



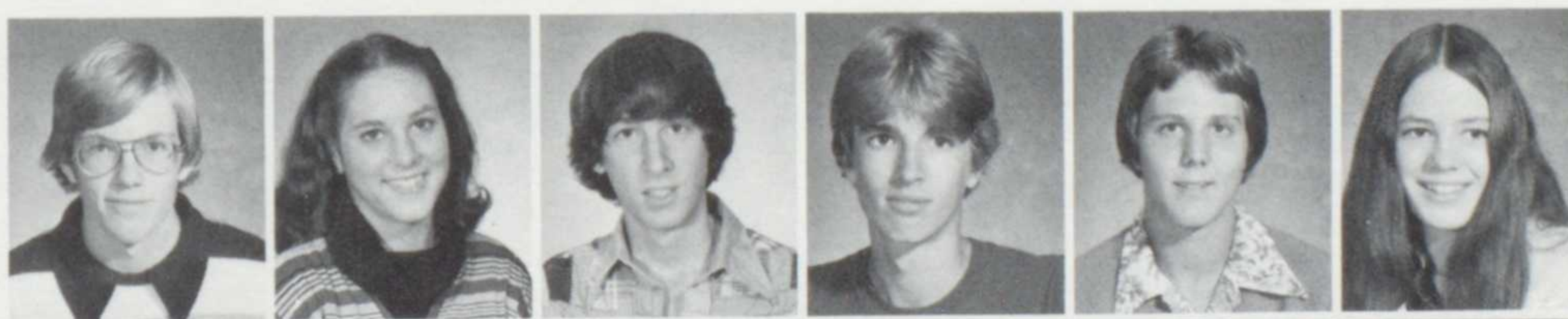
Thomas Greco
Michael Green
Geoffrey Gregory
Wendy Griffin
John Griffiths
Mark Groeneweg
John Gross
Thomas Gross



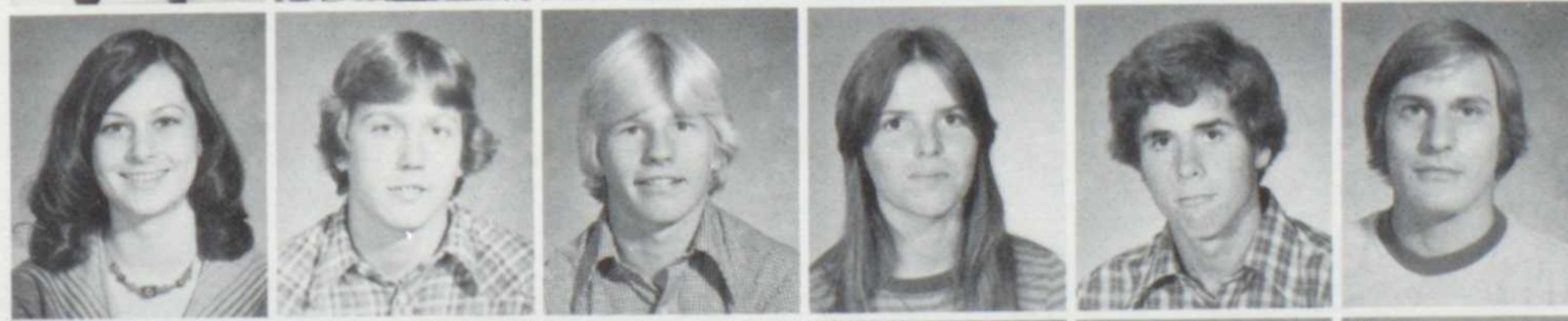
Julie Gutheinz
Nancy Haase
Jack Habinak
Maurita Hackett
James Halter
David Hamman
Scott Harris
Gregory Hayes



James Heidel
Judith Heim
Jay Heiser
Lisa Hellebrekers
Scott Henley
Dwight Hickerson
Kimberly Hiles
Paul Hoefke



Brad Hoffman
Valerie Hogan
Dan Hogue
Vernon Holden
David Hook
Cheryl Hoover



Carla Horan
Peter Hornig
James House
Barbara Hubble
Kerry Huhn
David Hurrell



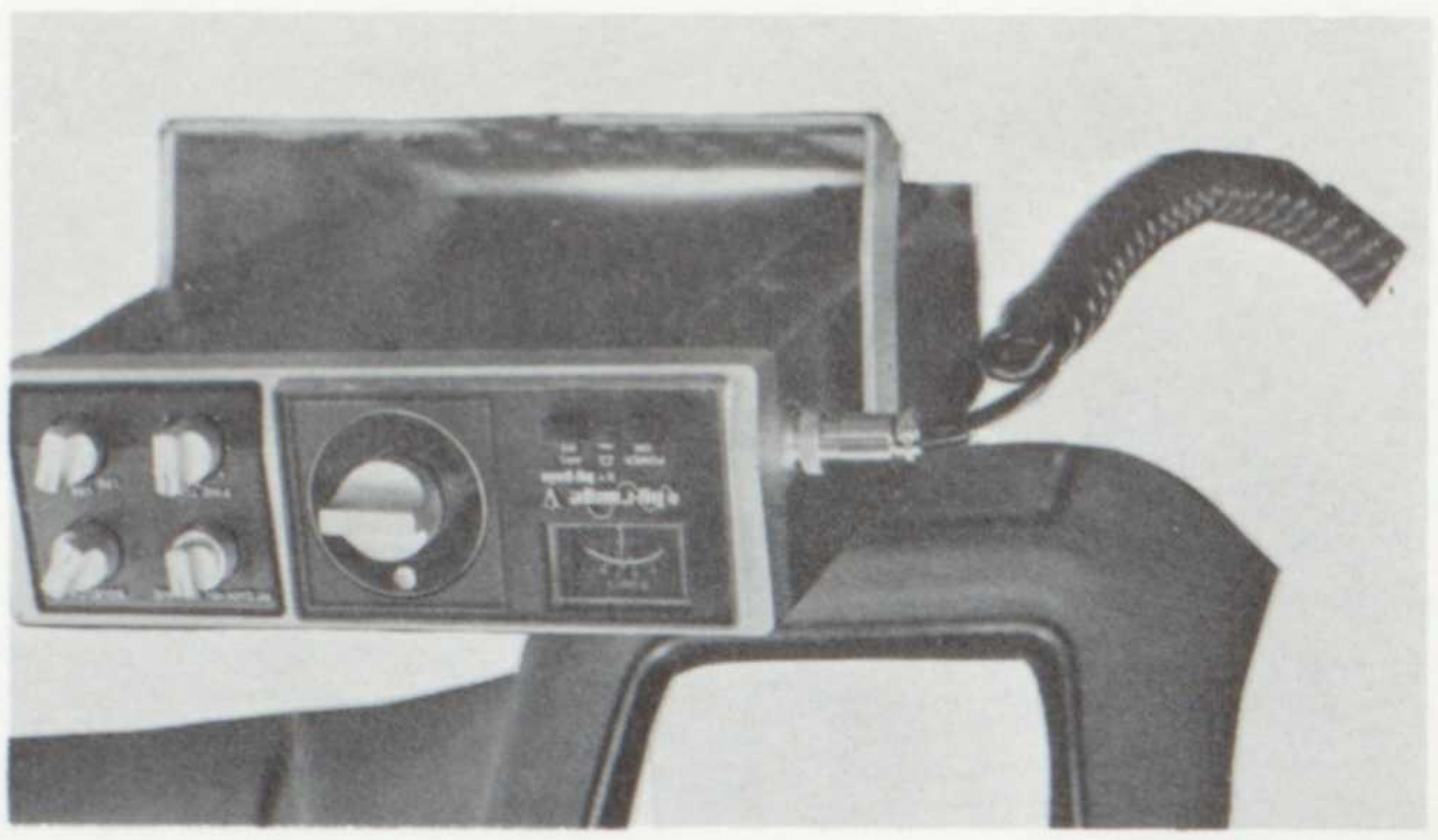
Richard Hurst
Thomas Jacquet
Jodee Janda
Yvonne Janssen
Elizabeth Jensen
Rebecca Johnson



Eric Johnson
Barbara Jonas
Barbara Jones
James Joyce
John Karason
John Kasinec



Juniors Fill Air With CB Static



CB radlos just the latest in a series of diverting fads at Bay High, including skeeching, mopeds and video games.

Help! Suddenly I had this urge to call one of my many boy friends.

But Lordy! What to do?

My sister was on the telephone with her boy friend and my dad was angrily tapping his foot as he waited to make an important call.

But mine was important too!

My nervous system was on the verge of its boiling point when—Ah! Yes!—I remembered.

I took the stairs two at a time, grabbed my coat and hat and ran.

On my way through the kitchen I grabbed a box of munchies and a can of coke and rushed through the front door.

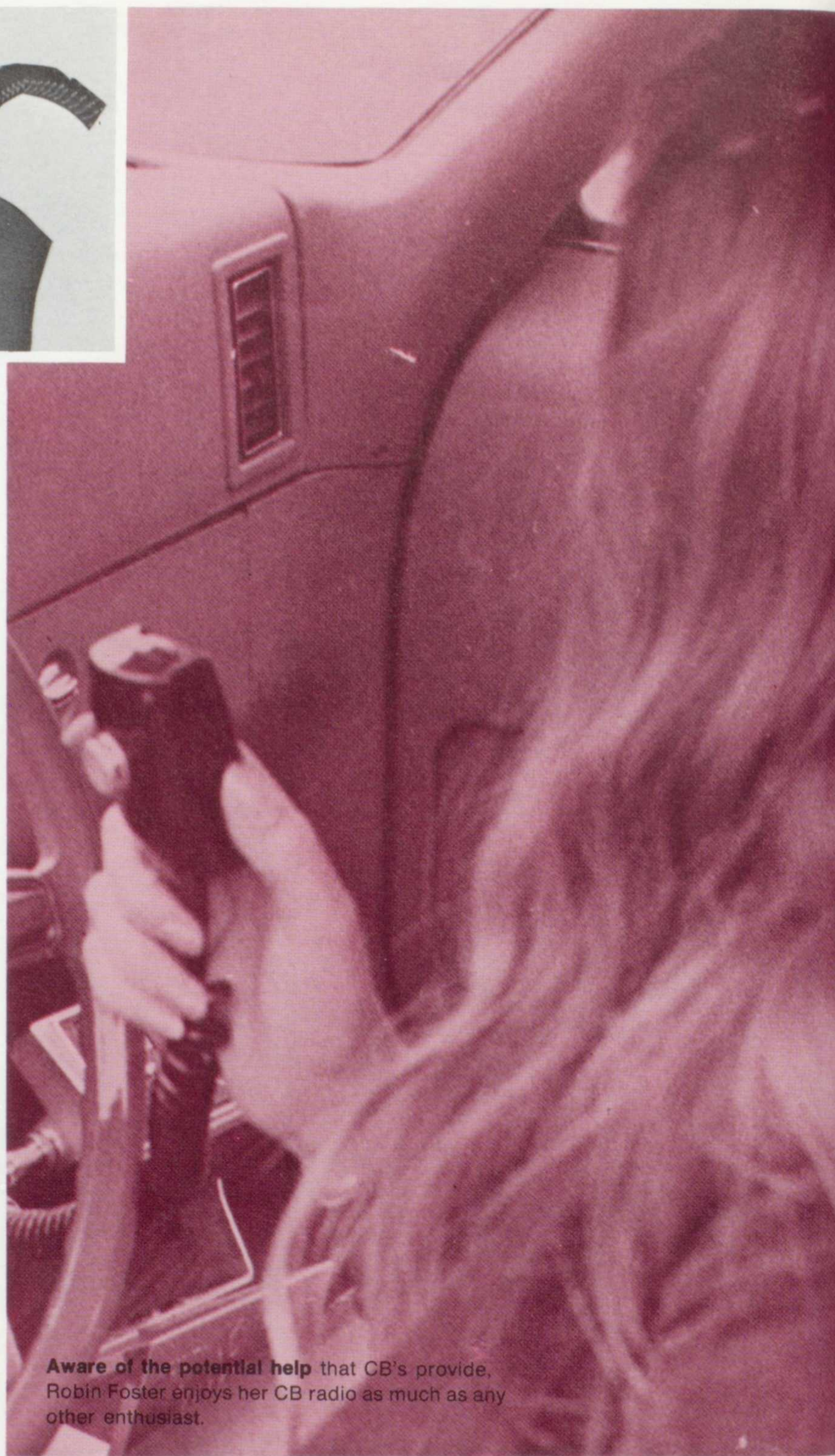
My luck was with me. The car was there, parked conveniently in the driveway.

I opened the door and hopped in. I reclined the seats, turned on the heat and made myself comfortable.

As I reached for my citizens' band radio transceiver, the thought entered my head,

"What if he's on the telephone?"

"Hey, Good Buddy!" Junior Dan Keever and Bill Crummer converse in CB lingo during the after-school rush hour.



Aware of the potential help that CB's provide, Robin Foster enjoys her CB radio as much as any other enthusiast.

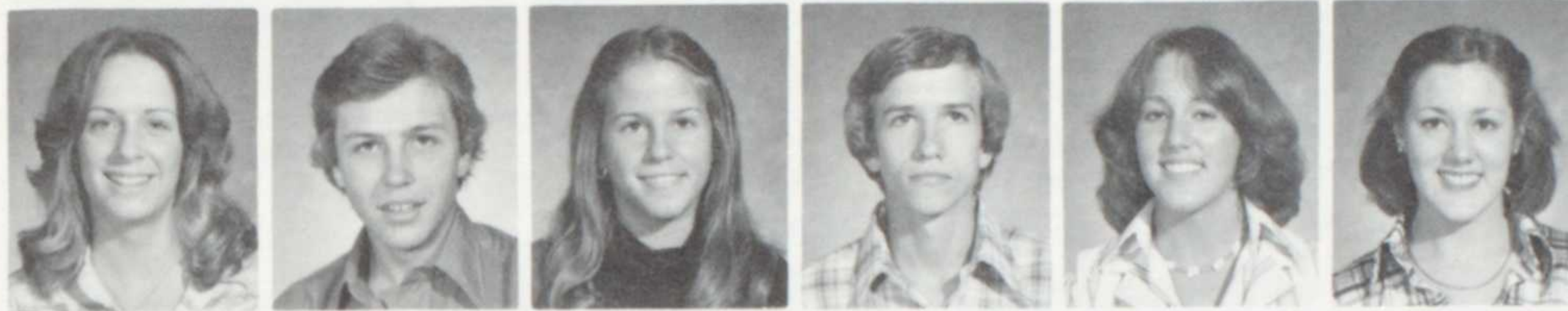


"Bean store — bean town — bear cage — blinkin' winkin' — bucket mouth — bullet lane — dead pedal — 88's — electric teeth — feed the bears — green stamps — hot stuff — motion lotion — negatory — skating rink — smokey — handle — smile!"





Michelle Kauffman
Daniel Keever
Sara Kier
Scott Kile
Bruce Kirby
Douglas Kirsop



Kathleen Kis
Terry Kiskin
Deborah Kochmit
Christopher Koehler
Kathleen Kopowski
Maryann Kopowski



Patricia Kossin
Edward Koster
James Kranz
William Landers
Jeffrey Lemay
David Lentes



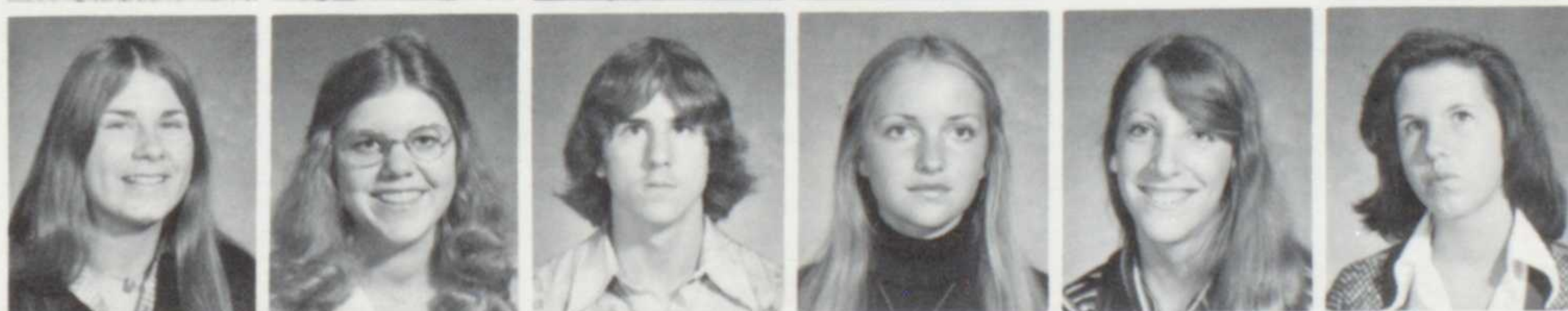
Susan Leo
Jeanne Liberatore
Judith Liberatore
Kay Livingston
Christopher Lowry
Allison Lynch



Brian Maciag
Christopher Macri
Barbara Mainger
Cheryl Markoff
Tracey Marlier
Peggy Marquardt



Elizabeth Marston
William Martin
Christopher
Martoglio
Timothy Masterson
James Matzinger
Karla Mayock



Kathleen McDermott
Laura McFarland
Kelly McGeady
Mary McInerney
Valerie McMullin
Kathleen McNeeley



Laurie Meeks
Steven Mensen
David Michos
John Michos
Barbara Miller
Debra Miller



James Miller
Richard Miller
Stacey Minium
Gretchen Mittag
Laura Mogyordy
Jeanne Montforton



Robert Moore
Melissa Morgan
David Mowery
Diane Mrohan
April Mugan
Elizabeth Nagy



Are You Really There, Juniors?

The big event this year and the only one I remember was the Junior Class Magazine Drive. We had an assembly that day. We were the first class to have an assembly in the new auditorium, which set off our \$10,000 goal. Each member was asked to help by selling \$25 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Judy H. McCabe, class adviser, stated, "prices have gone up since last year. The junior class receives 40% of the sales. If \$10,000 worth of magazines are sold, we keep \$4,000."

She continued, "This goal will just meet the costs of a class dance, senior pictures in the Blue-book, and the traditional senior prom. We'd like to exceed the pro-

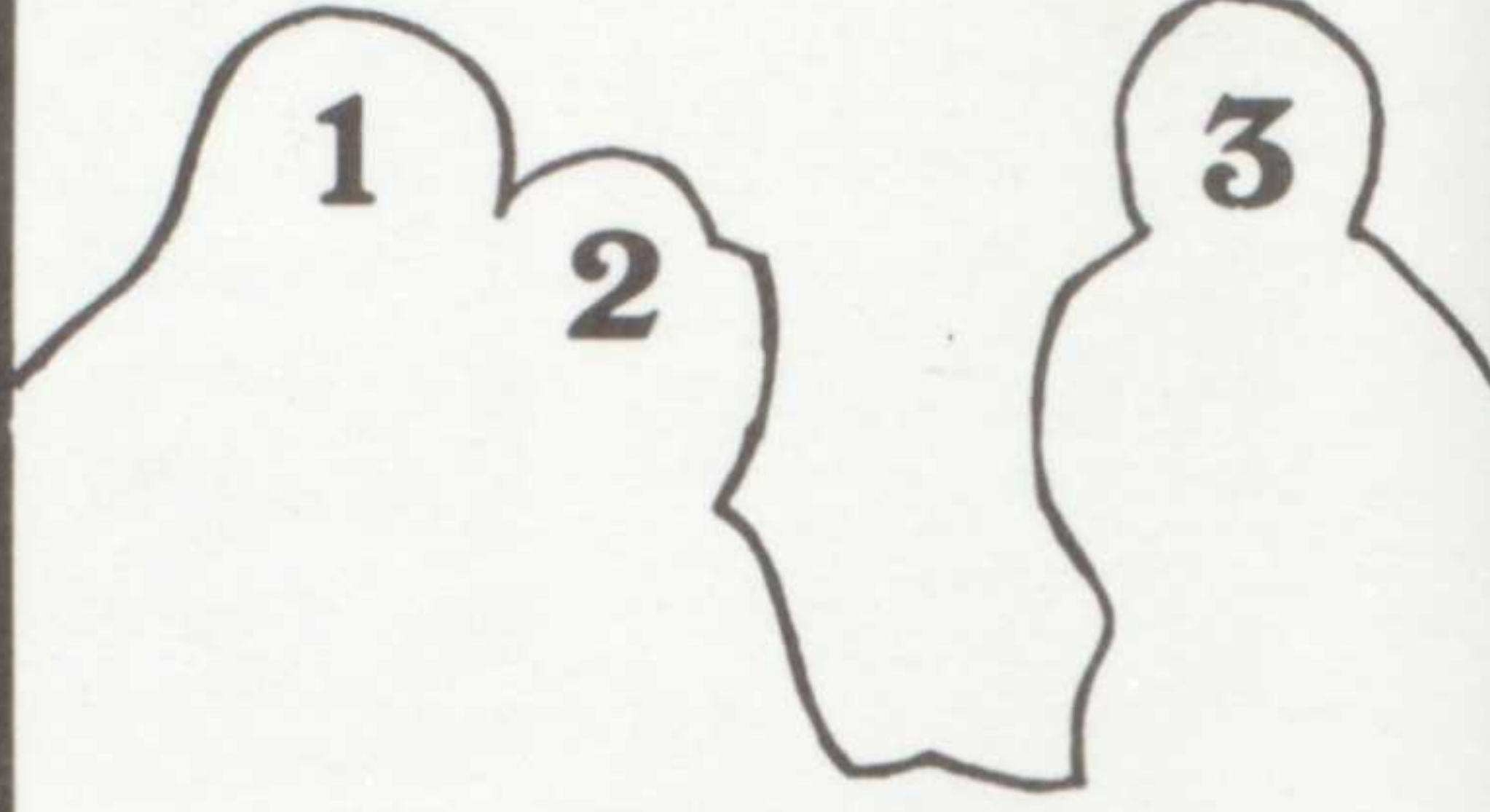
jected \$10,000 to have an excellent formal dinner dance."

So, immediately after school I started out and went to all my friends' houses. That night I sold over \$25 worth.

Still, there seemed to be no advance on the chart; a lot of students didn't care enough to try.

Jim Zajac, class president, noted, "I hope the supporters of our class earn enough money to make up for the students who aren't trying."

The goal was finally met after a very slow start, but I am still left wondering, "Are we really going to have such a great and different senior class prom?"



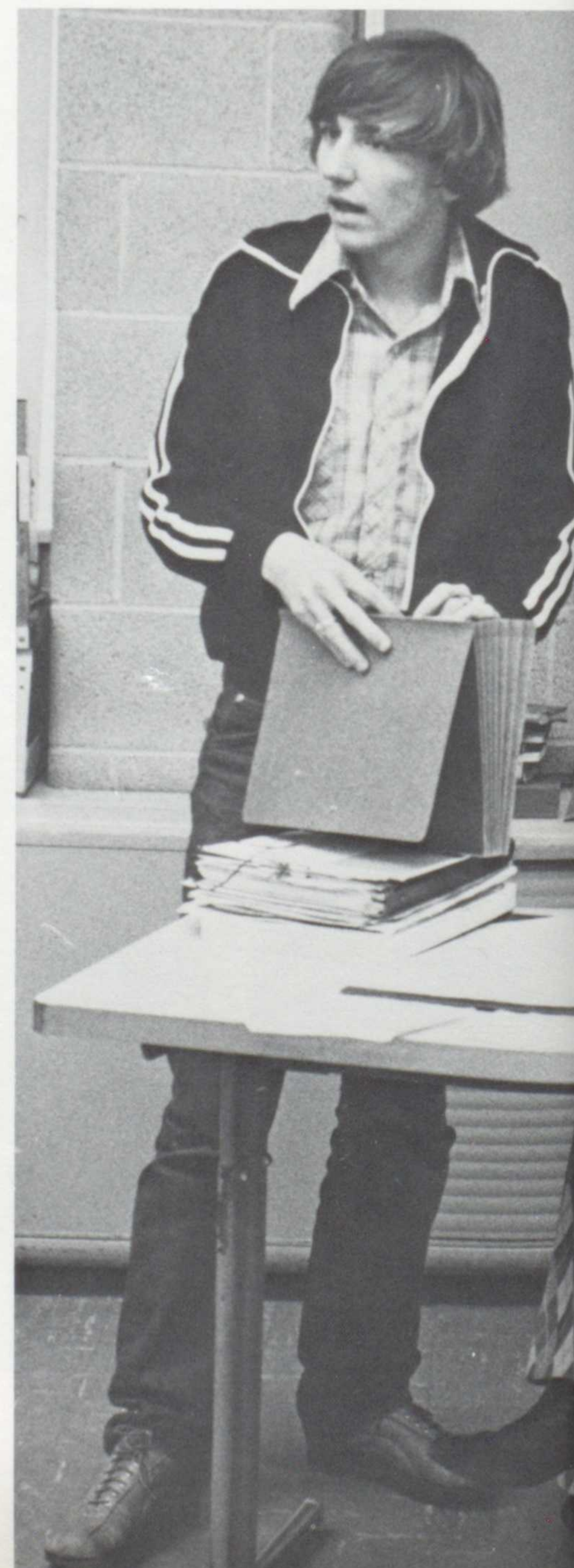
Junior Class Officers

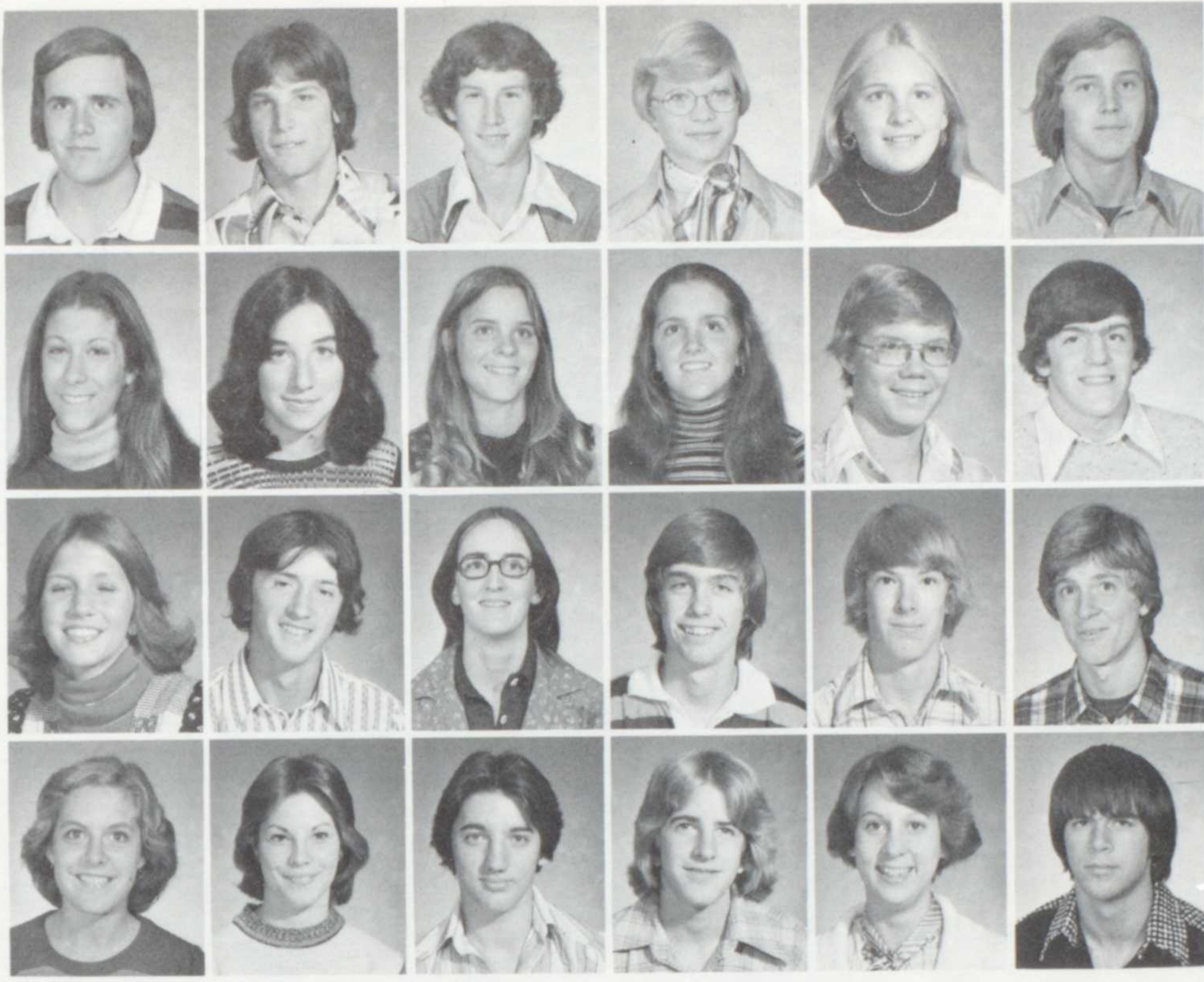
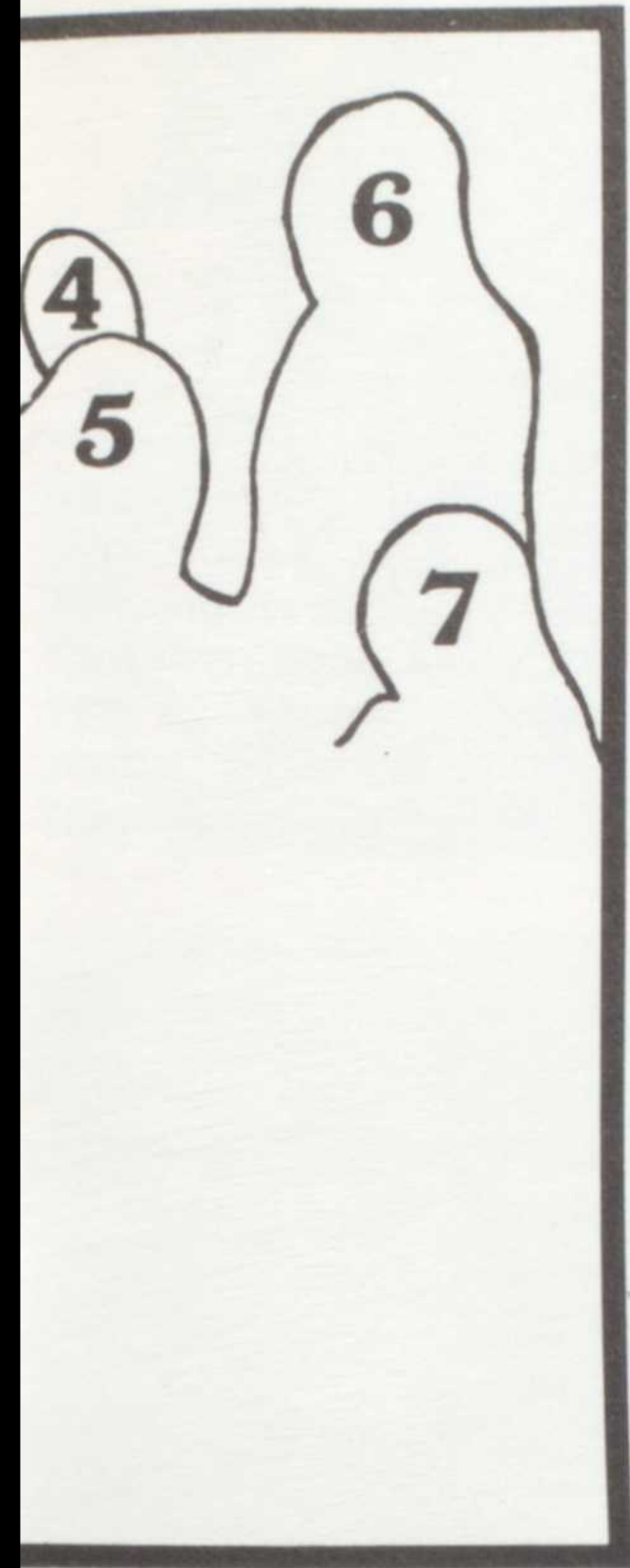
1. Jim Zajac, President
2. Janet Durfey, Treasurer
3. John Crook, Social Chairperson
4. Mrs. McCabe, Class Advisor
5. Shirley Shepherd, Social Chairperson
6. Chris Lowry, Vice-President
7. Pam Palmer, Secretary



Calm discussion marks the meetings of junior class officers as they plan for the upcoming paper drive.

What next? Junior class president Jim Zajac and class advisor Ms. McCabe discuss activities for the coming month.





Christopher Nakel
Richard Naumann
Jack Neary
Marsha Neel
Diane Nelson
Jeffrey Neuhaus

Judith Newcomb
Ellen Nixon
Gina O'Donnell
Kathryn O'Hearn
Brad Oldenburg
Edward O'Neil

Pamela Palmer
Ben Pandurevic
Kathleen Paterson
Larry Peeples
James Penick
Van Peplin

Lisa Perna
Karen Peters
Lee Peterson
Scott Petterson
Cathy Poltorak
William Pontius



Marilyn Post
Kimberly Priest
Tracey Priest
Darlene Quigley
Julie Raymond

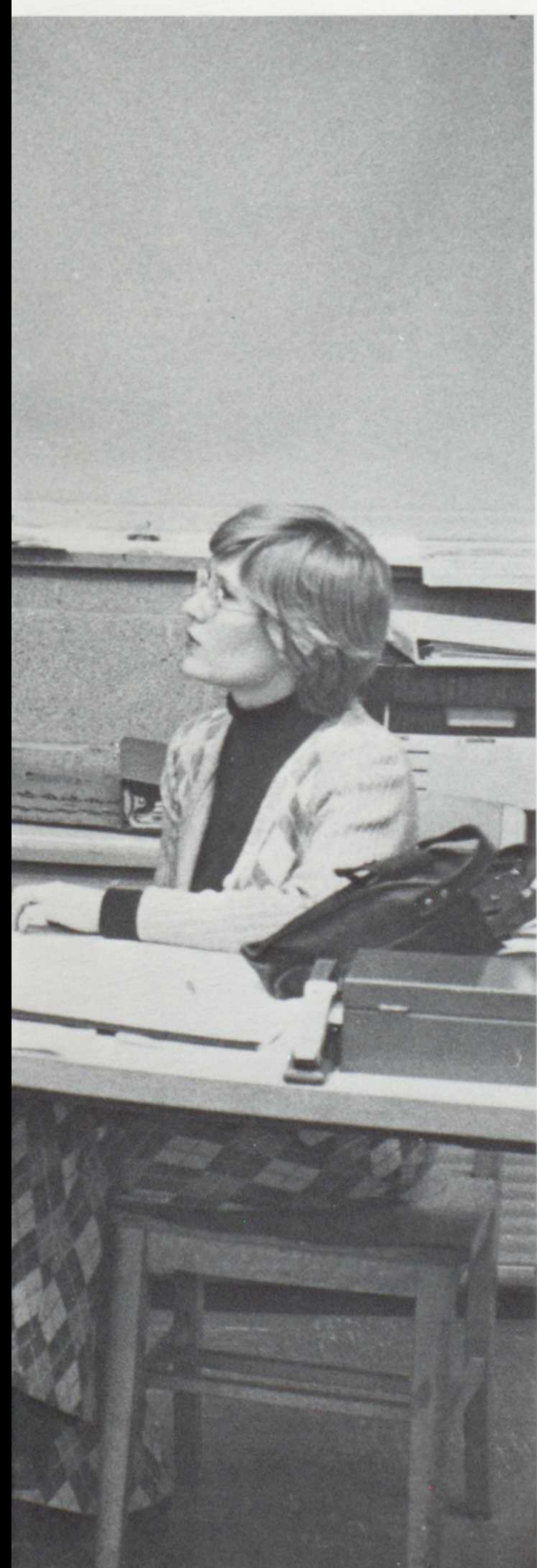
Martha Raymond
Sue Regan
Lee Rohlke
Diane Romer
Colleen Rooney

Rebecca Rothfusz
Elizabeth Rowe
Sally Rush
Scott Saccany
Amy Sage

Sally Sage
David Sankey
Patricia Sannit
Todd Satola
Stacy Saunders

Elizabeth Scarborough
Sally Schaeffer
Janet Schell
Tracy Schock
Linda Schultz

Julie Seed
Scott Semerar
Constance Serb
Mark Shepard
Debra Shinn



Aviance

You're desperately in love with a handsome stranger; he's sophisticated, tender, and smart. You'd run off with him in a second, if only he knew who you were. Aviance. A heady fragrance and a favorite for girls like Ann Showalter. A very romantic perfume made for togetherness. Aviance by Prince Matchabelli.

Sweet Honesty

Just you and you. Sweet Honesty. A truly down-to-earth fragrance for girls like Rhonda Clark. Innocent but sassy. Heavenly. A scent that goes where you go, but lingers where you've been. Sweet Honesty Cologne Mist or Spray. Only from Avon.

Love's Baby Soft

Love's Baby Soft is that irresistible clean smell you get when you're around Peggy Marquardt. Pure, innocent, yet grown-up enough to be sexy. It may be the sexiest fragrance around. By Love Cosmetics.



SCENT SENSE



Charlie

All signs say "go," because Dani Alteri's idea of a good time is one that doesn't end. Charlie is a party wherever you are. A gorgeous, sexy, young smell full of surprises. Just like you. Charlie. By Revlon.

CACHET

We know you don't like to look like the next girl. Or wear a fragrance like the next girl's, either. That's why Prince Matchabelli created the new fragrance called Cachet, for girls like Shannon Wyatt. Maybe it isn't you. But then again, maybe it's the first fragrance that really is. Cachet. It's the fragrance as individual as you are.

Babe

One day you'll be a millionaire and live in an ivy-covered mansion. Lorraine Dorsey keeps her dreams on a shelf next to her bottle of Babe. Fresh. Natural. Sophisticated. Even a bit daring. Count on her for everything. The fabulous Babe. By Revlon.

BRUT

It's a different kind of cologne for the sensuous man. A deep, mysterious, long-lasting scent that makes him stand out from the crowd. The type of scent that drives women crazy. Fun-loving and compassionate men, like Tom Cowles, wear Brut. Brut. The unmistakably male cologne from Faberge.

JÖVAN MUSK OIL FOR MEN.

It's Musk Oil from John Milloy. The exciting scent that has stimulated passion since time began. A sexy scent that drives women wild. Irresistible. It's as if Jovan bottled a basic animal instinct. Musk Oil for Men from Jovan.

English Leather

English Leather: elegant, sophisticated, worldly. With just a bit of the rouge. It's for the adventurous man like Chris Macri. The fireside guy loves this outdoorsy smell. Compassionate men wear the alluring scent of English Leather Cologne.

Available at most stores, a variety of scents accent any junior boy or girl's personality and lifestyle.



The magic of fragrance can be soothing or sporty, sensuous or sweet, but there's as much a knack to wearing a fine fragrance as there is in matching the fragrance to the mood of the wearer. During the recent years, the interest in scents has revived; even men are once again using perfumes and colognes. I decided to catch up on my reading, and here is a little of what I managed to learn:

Apply perfume to pulse points—at wrists, behind ears, behind knees, temples, base of throat, crook of elbow, at the instep—you emit the most body heat from these points, and body heat develops the bouquet.

In choosing your fragrance you have to find out what suits you best. There are seven basic fragrances: single floral, floral bouquet, spicy, woody-mossy, fruity, oriental blend, and, finally, a modern blend. Once you have classified yourself the rest is easy. To avoid confusion, never try to decide between more than two or three at once. Dab a bit on your wrist; allow the scent to act with your own skin chemistry, and choose the scent that is right for you. Fine fragrances bring their own special enjoyment along with them.

BRITISH STERLING

British Sterling: his alone, with a kingly scent that magnetizes. An inviting scent worn by men like Scott Saccany. A cologne worn by the most exquisites of men. An after shave that drives women wild with passion. British Sterling After Shave/Cologne.

CLUBMAN

Simple, masculine, reminiscent of barbershops and old-time autos, Clubman brings Mark Von Duhn the distinction of being worldly, yet romantic, distant but still very close when the need arises. A combination of rare opposites. Timely, old-fashioned, Clubman by Edward Pinaud of New York.

Safeguard

Do you want to smell clean, natural, and fresh? Safeguard is the odor-free deodorant soap worn by men like Jeff Lemay who are honest about the way they smell. Its rich lather and mounds of suds wake you up in the morning and get you deep-down clean.

Sniff Here

Wheelin' Along

It was Friday at last. I threw my books in the bottom of my locker, put my coat on, and began the mile-long walk home. Once there, I immediately climbed the stairs to my room and locked the door behind me. From beneath my pillow I drew out an old magazine from the early sixties that had belonged to my parents. I turned to page seventy-six, a much torn and thumb-worn page. There before me was an ad for a skateboard. Back then, the skateboard was made of a two-by-four with metal or clay skate wheels and cost around \$8.95! For my birthday, I had been given a choice between the two popular modes of transportation: a skateboard or a moped. A moped was a cross between a bike and a motorcycle, a fine way to get where you're going. But my

dream was a shiny new fiberglass board. I had visions of perfected maneuvers: handstands, hurdle jumps, half, full, and double turns called wheelies. But until I could earn the \$50 required to buy the best, my dream was just another dream to accompany me while I walked to and from school.

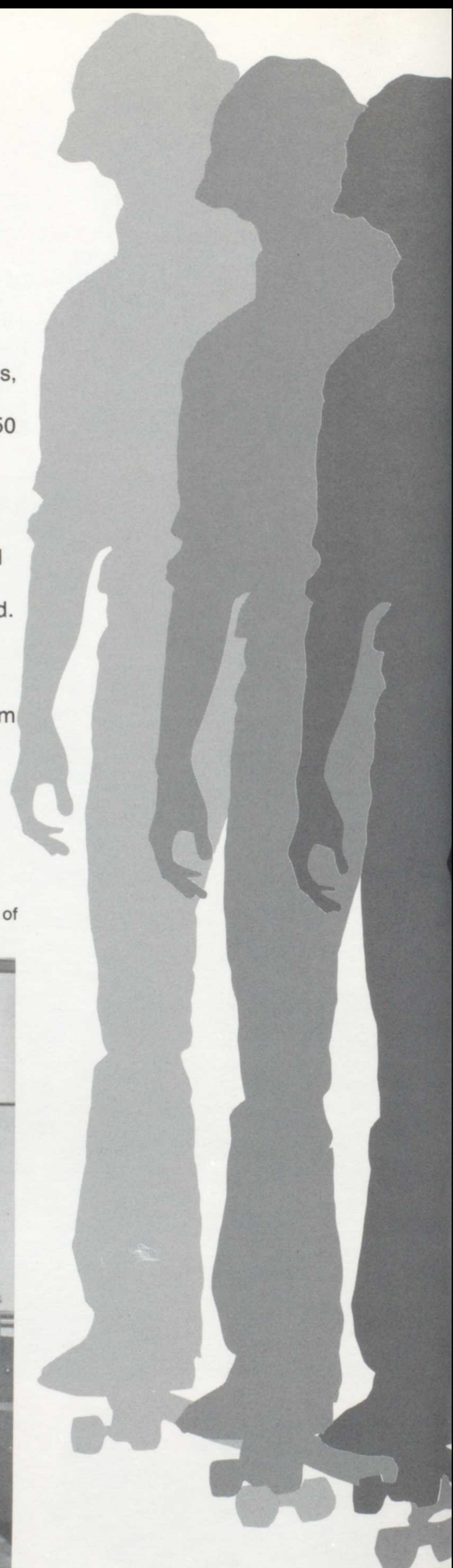
When my birthday rolled around, I received many presents. Included in them was a metallic blue skateboard.

Immediately I ran outside and zoomed off. I sped down the street, eased around the corner, and "wiped out" just about three feet from my girl friend's house. Luckily she wasn't outside.

I decided I needed practice, and soon I was the hit of the block!

Dreaming of summer fun, Jay Sobe and Rich Weimer keep their bikes in good working order during the winter months of storage.

With his eyes on his favorite girl, junior Tom Campbell resorts to a quicker mode of transportation to catch up to her.





Leslie Shoup
Margaret Showalter
Steven Shriver
David Sisco
Douglas Smith



Sue Smith
Jay Sobe
Christine Sommer
Jeff Sondles
Jeri Spencer



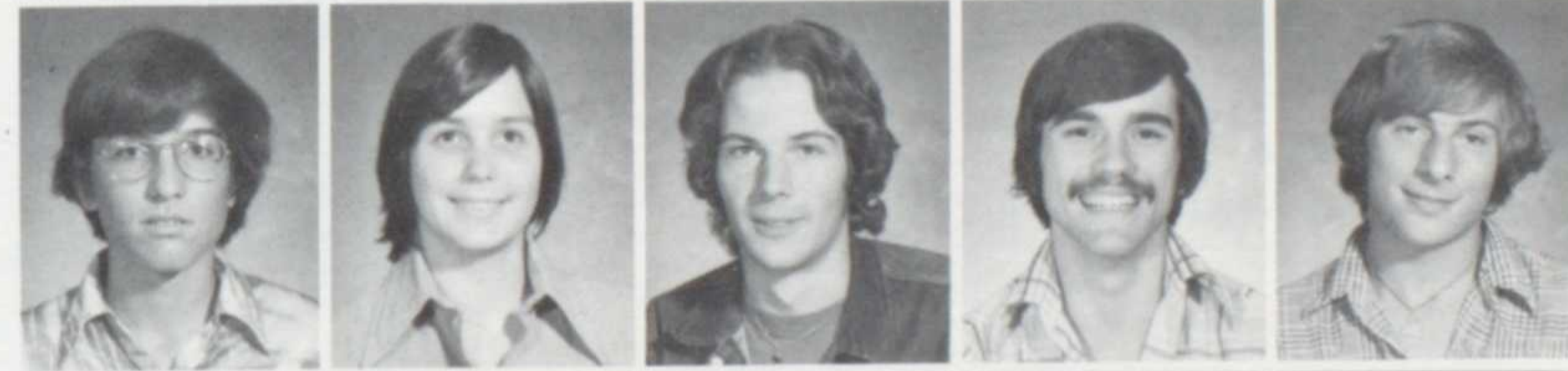
Donald Sprosty
John Steward
Ray Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Brigetta Svenson



Kimberly Swartwood
Mark Swearingen
Diane Sweet
Tary Tabar
Julie Taft



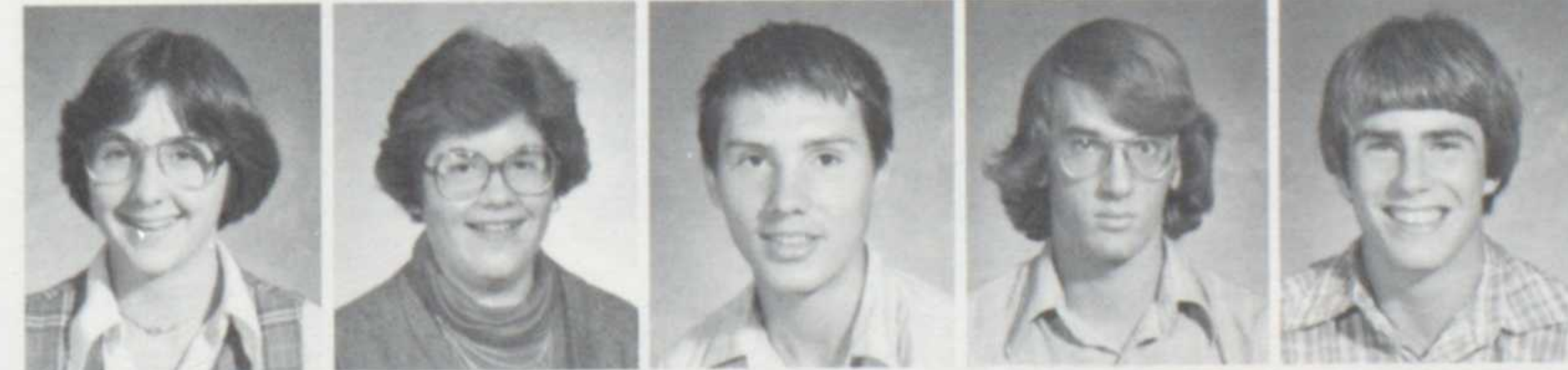
Robert Templeman
Chris Terry
Laurel Thill
Lisa Thill
Mark Thompson



David Tichy
Sue Totten
Brian Tutin
Kevin Unterborn
David Urbanowicz



Dianne Vogel
Mark VonDuhn
Catherine Wallace
Glynish Walsh
Richard Waltz



Jennifer Webster
Becky Weichsel
Merle Weitzel
James Wessel
John West



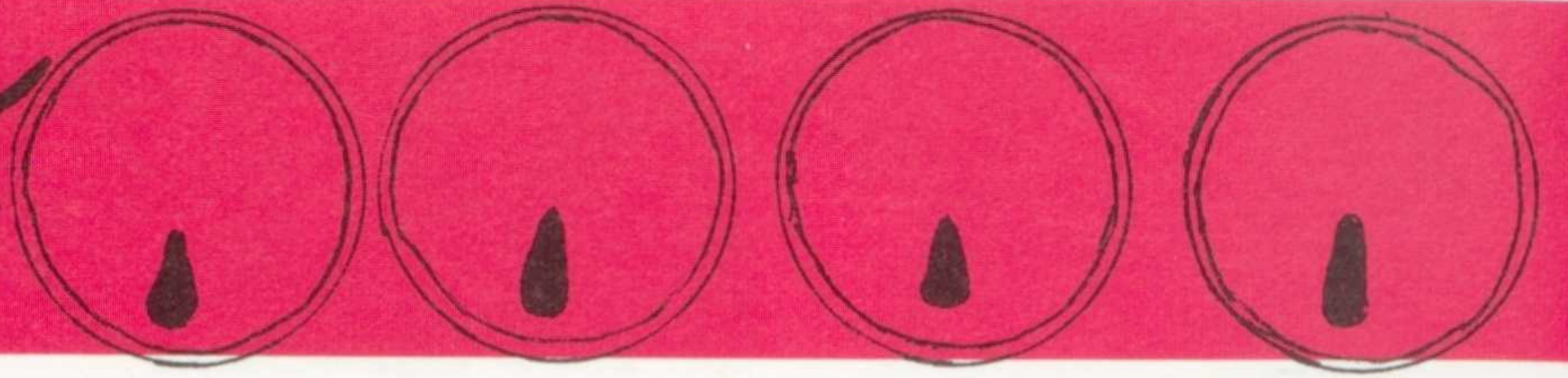
Gay White
Carol Whitman
Laurie Wier
Timothy Wilmot
Teryl Woodburn



Robert Workman
Shannon Wyatt
Robert Young
James Zajac
Debra Zinke



Coca-Cola



WHERE For Art Thou?

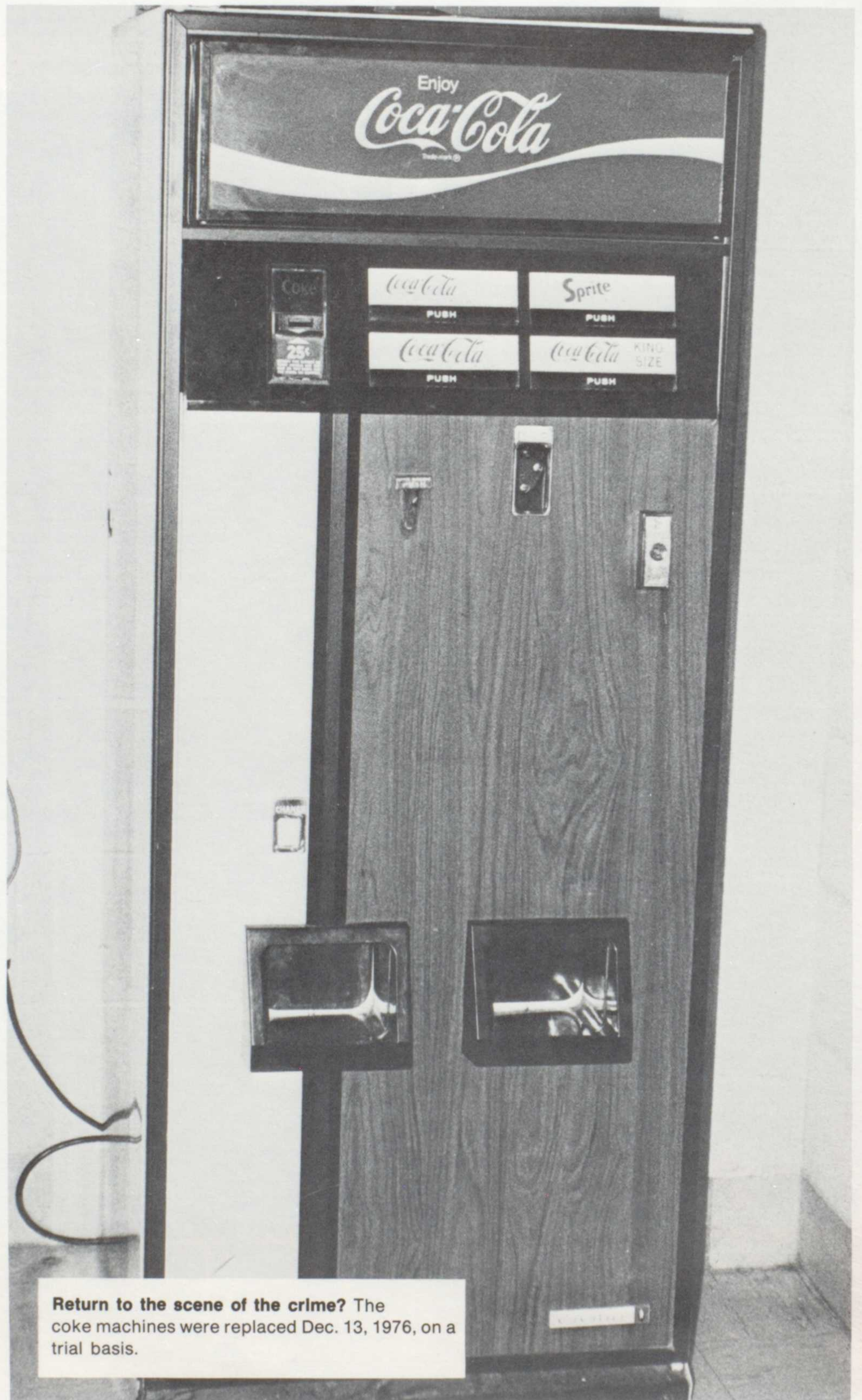
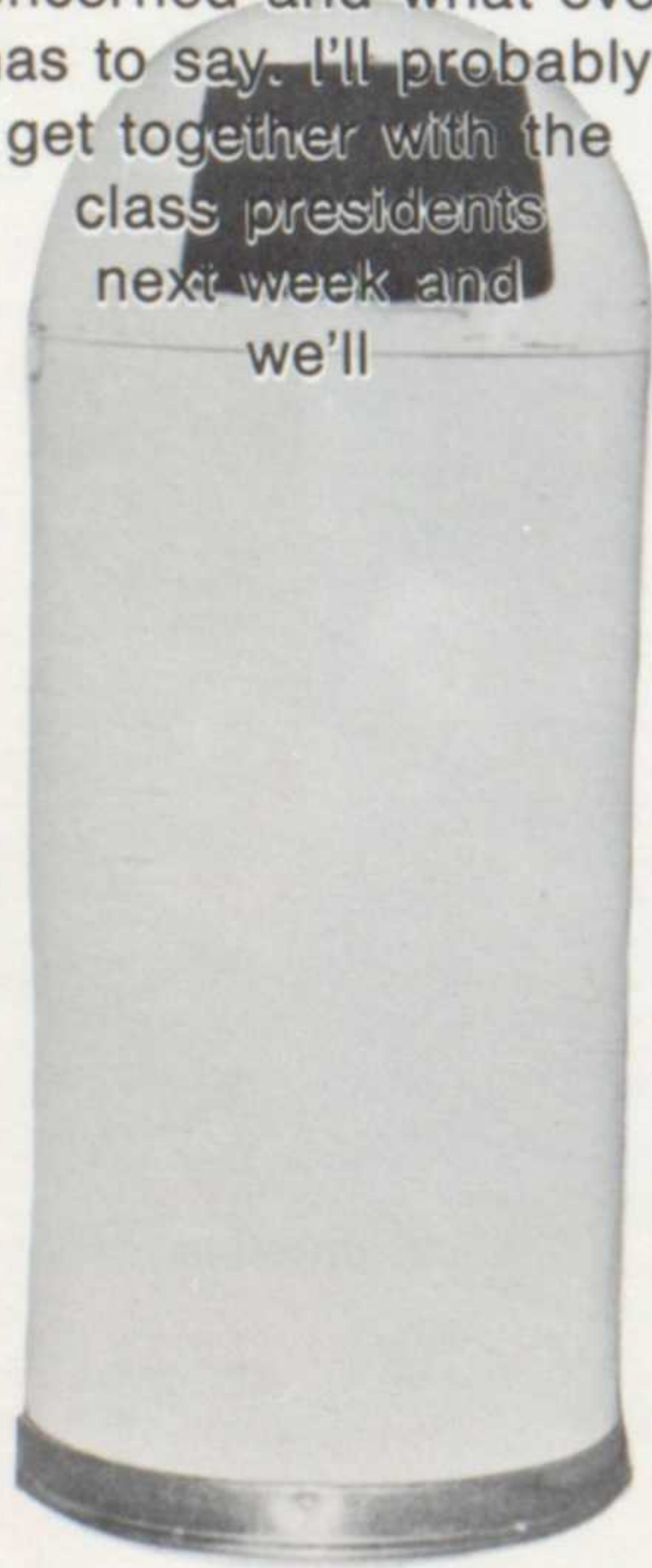
I received my regular edition of the Bay Window and scanned the first page for eye-catching headlines. One was given the credit of attracting my attention, "Litter closes down concessions, Move upsets Student Congress."

It appeared that the administration had removed the pop and candy machines from the gym corridor. The reason? Too much trash had accumulated in the halls from students who were too careless in their placement of garbage.

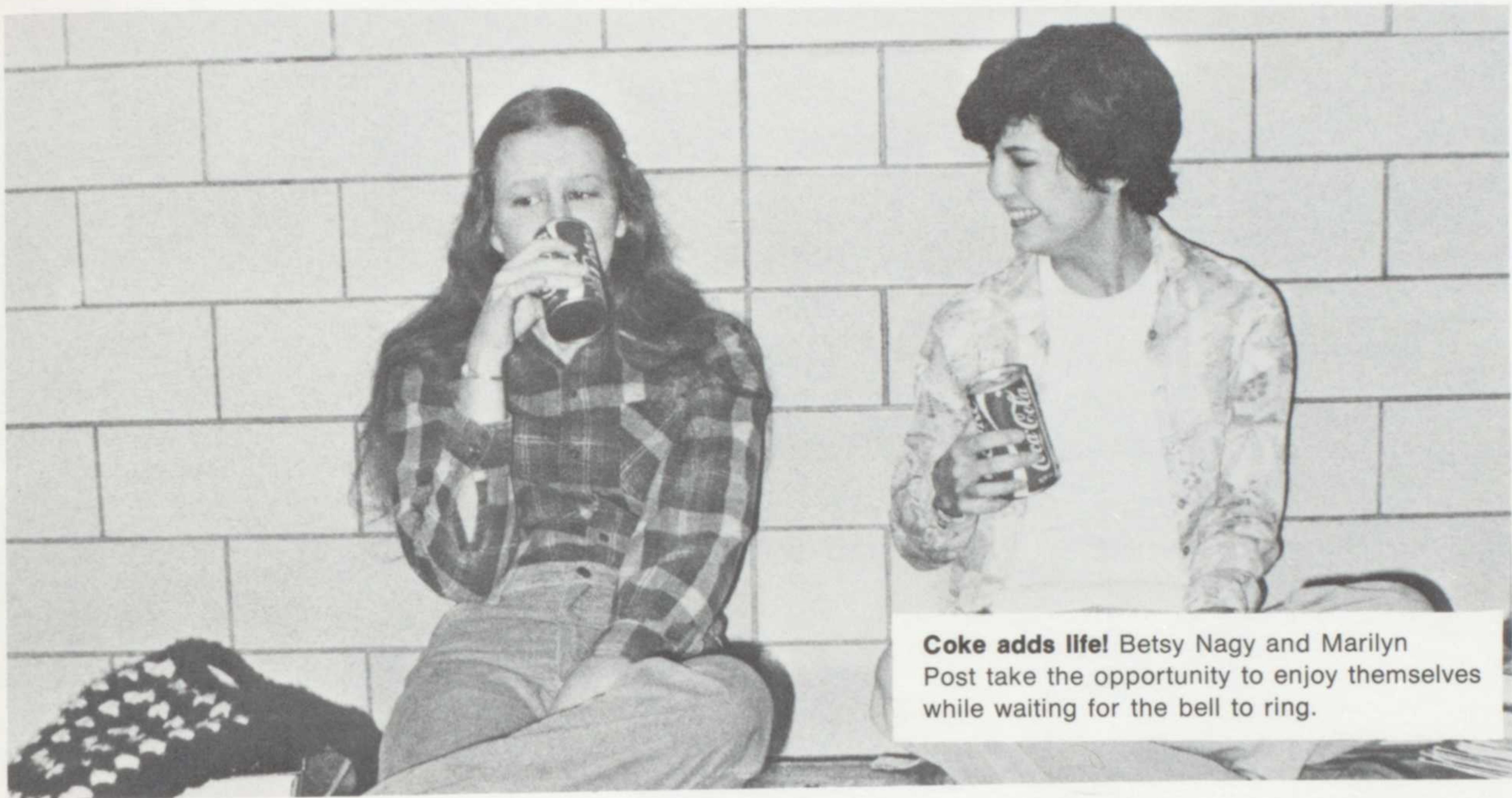
A couple of students commented that during last year, improvements were made when warned of the problem of trash, but assistant Principal Mr. Joseph F. Loomis responded, "Students were warned about seven times last year, and the warnings had no effect. We spent a lot of time on the warnings and had no improvements."

As I read further, I saw that the problem had been placed in the hands of Student Congress. To end the article SC President Joe Davies said, "By Friday's meeting, we want to hear who's concerned and what everybody

has to say. I'll probably get together with the class presidents next week and we'll



Return to the scene of the crime? The coke machines were replaced Dec. 13, 1976, on a trial basis.



Coke adds life! Betsy Nagy and Marilyn Post take the opportunity to enjoy themselves while waiting for the bell to ring.



A refreshing drink? Mr. Mengert and Mr. Loomis wait the return of the coke machines to the corridor on a trial basis.



J



The huge and varied array of food does not perplex Debbie Zinke and Becky Rothfusz at one of the many KIS Club potlucks.



"A service organization—WHAT?"

This is the reaction of most people when I tell them I'm in KIS. But I joined KIS for selfish reasons; I enjoy helping people.

We assist people in ways ranging from holding parties for retarded children to donating money to the Rose Hill Museum. We also supply a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family and money to the American Cancer Society.

To raise money, we sponsor Powder-puff and work the concession stand during the game.

Key, the male equivalent to KIS, has undergone many changes. Their enrollment is larger than ever. They have a new adviser, Mr. Robert Scholl.

Their activities schedule is also

Preparations for the retarded children's Christmas party occupy the KIS club at an evening meeting.



changed. On November 17, they had a government day, spending the day getting an overview of the Police, Fire, Service, and Youth Commission sections. A Christmas party for slow learners and a pancake day with the Kiwanis were some of their other projects.

***FUN FACT:** The Key Club concession stand sold 327 Crayton Red Hot Sausages during the football season.

The organization also donated \$250 to the Bay Band Boosters fund for new uniforms.

We both exist primarily to help those in need, individuals or organizations, and we are definitely not on the way out!

The intricacies of mechanics perplexes Tim Golay at a February meeting of Key Club in the shop complex.

A problem with John Sommer's diesel motor requires a shot of triple grade oil from his brother, Dave Sommer.



Cheery in hot water

October 17, a Sunday, was a cold day. It was also the day of the Great Bonne Bell Marathon, and Olympian Frank Shorter was the featured, or rather hunted, attraction. Part of the nine-mile route that went from Lakewood to Westlake contained our own Wolf Road, and so many people gathered at the High School to watch the panting hundreds. Cheery's father was a health nut, so he was in there trying to make it. Cheery herself wanted to get Mr. Shorter's autograph, and was waiting at the High School. Also, her mother was following her father on a bicycle "just to be safe".

Well, as in all races, some jokers will wait to the last quarter and jump in the race just to get attention by being out front. This happened here as two old guys ran in at Brackenway ahead of Shorter. Cheery thought one had to be the great man and charged after them waving her autograph book and a pen. Meanwhile, back two miles, her father was trying to catch a nine-year old girl runner and stumbled over a manhole. His mother, caught in a large pack of runners, thought he had a coronary and just about had one herself. The commotion was intense.

Cheery was now following the two fakes into Avon Lake via Walker Road and was wondering what was going on. The two themselves thought she was a plain-clothes cop and were high-tailing it. An alarmed runner back on Wolf Road had called an ambulance which was now driving the father to Bay View Hospital. When he arrived, he tried to escape but was pursued by attendants who dragged him back, screaming, "No, no, anyplace but here!" The mother had been carried by annoyed runners and deposited in the fake lake in front of the new Bonne Bell plant. Cheery herself collapsed near the B. F. Goodrich plant in Avon Lake, and was taken by concerned employees and put in a large tub of water to remedy frostbite. So it goes.

ON THE WAY OUT ?



Kabooshi! Clay pigeons bite the dust as Bay citizens practice their marksmanship at the Dover-Bay Gun Club.

LAKE ERIE ENRICHES Bay; SHATTERS SHORE

Probably Cleveland's most outstanding and controversial attraction is Lake Erie. The lake borders Bay Village on the north and therefore receives a great deal of attention from Bayites. It is the location of many water sports and activities: boating, fishing and, of course, swimming.

What role do Bayites feel that Lake Erie plays in our society? Junior Janet Schell affirms that, "It would be a lot more important if it wasn't so polluted." An apathetic attitude is affected by sophomore Mary Howarth, who observes that, "It's there, that's all!" Perhaps the predominant opinion is expressed by junior Tracey Priest, who maintains, "It's something to do in the summertime—it's a good place to go."

Lake Erie was originally named "Lake of the Cat" by early French explorers. Both names derive from the vicinal Indian tribe of Erie-ehronons, which means "people of the panther". The lake is the farthest south of the Great Lakes, and borders Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, (on the Canadian side), and Ontario. It is 240 miles long and averages a width of 47 miles. The total area

of the lake is 9,930 miles. Its shallowness (at its deepest point, it measures 210 feet) accounts for the intensity of its turbulence during storms.

Lakefront dwellers are not always pleased with the changing states of the lake. In 1975, Army Corps of Engineer work on the Niagara River raised the water level to a record high, which practically covered Huntington Beach. Water erosion of the shoreline increased, particularly west of Huntington. The level has since subsided. But for how long?

Earth Science teacher Tony Bobniz has this to say: "Ever since the retreat of the last glacier to dig out the lake, about 50,000 years ago, the Canadian side has been slowly rising due to isostatic rebounding".

Breakwalls to contain erosion can cost up to \$60,000.00 and one beach house in Avon Lake is about to fall in. Nevertheless, geologists predict that in 50,000 years the shallow lakebed will dry up due to the movement of Niagara Falls upriver, but one can't be sure. It is enough in the meantime to clean Lake Erie up.





A massive crust of ice provides a playground for this citizen and his dog off the frozen shore of Lake Erie.

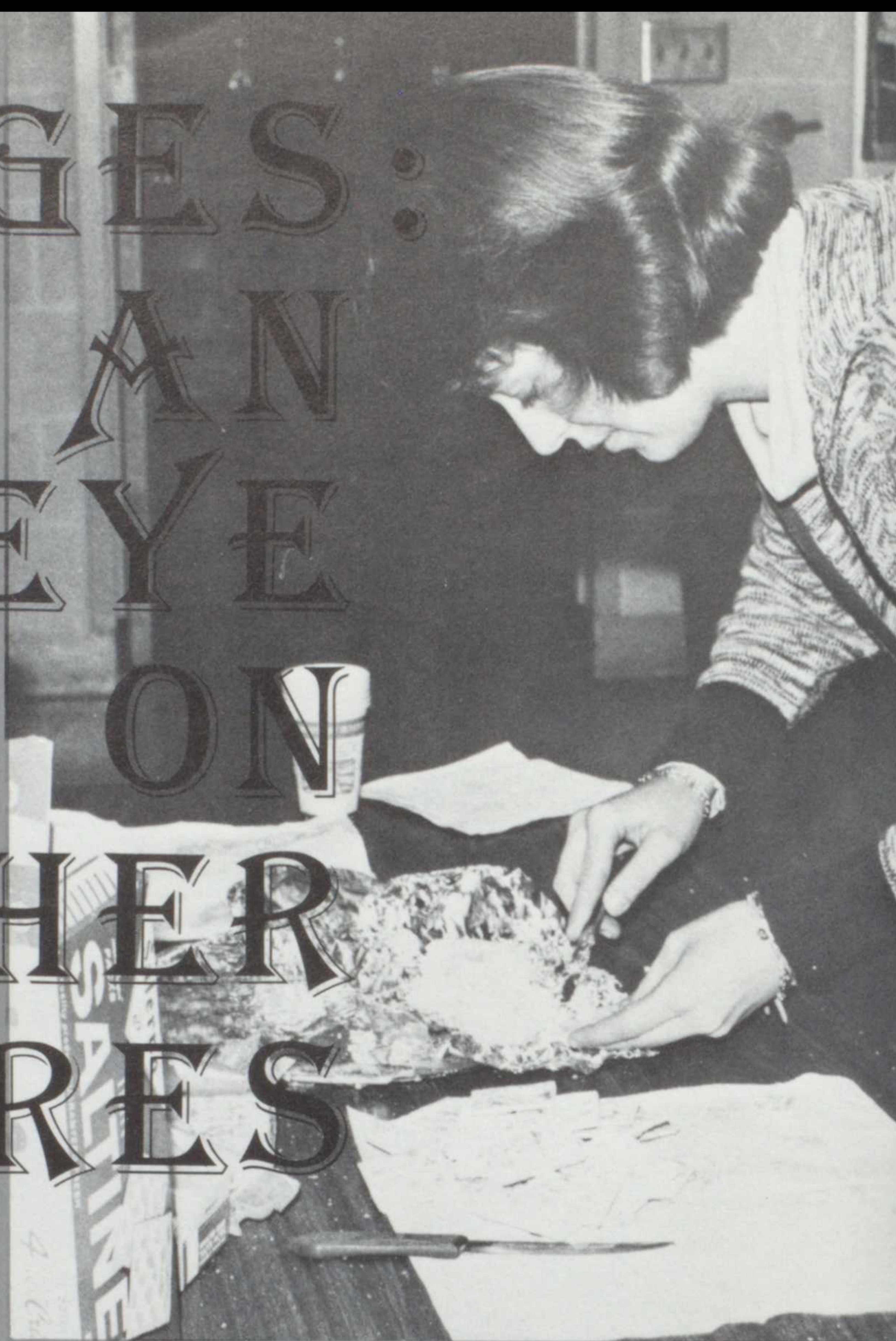


Under the shadow of the Huntington water tower, senior Rich Oldrieve utilizes the park to run a few miles.



High water and unrelenting currents visibly tear away at the defenseless shoreline to the chagrin of homeowners.

LANGUAGES: AN EYE ON OTHER CULTURES



Though perhaps many high schools are losing interest in the languages through decreasing requirements for college, Bay High has maintained an excellent department for French, German, and Spanish. Students may take up to fourth year classes in the latter two languages; coordinated with Middle School French, a fifth year program is available. Each level of every language concentrates upon different areas of the language, always striving for facility in conversation, reading and writing.

However, as Mr. Richard Donaldson, department head, pointed out, "A language is not just verb forms." Culture and the lives of the people whose languages are studied are also taught—most often in enjoyable manner. Roland, Charlemagne, Gutenberg, Simon Bolivar—these are a few of the names that hold significance for the people of France, Germany, and the Spanish-speaking world. Thus they hold meaning for students of language, too.

Other activities that both entertain and teach are held in a sociable manner. French students had a cheese tasting day; and

several pinatas were destroyed in Spanish during the course of the year. Strudel had special appeal for German students.

Outside of class, Mr. Donaldson encouraged his Spanish 4 class to a monthly Mexican-style dinner at various homes, and Spanish 3 has begun to follow suit. French 5 generally plans an evening out to l'Auberge du Port in Vermillion with Ms. Sands in the spring. Mr. Schock's German 4 class has,

from time to time, also had dinners at student's homes.

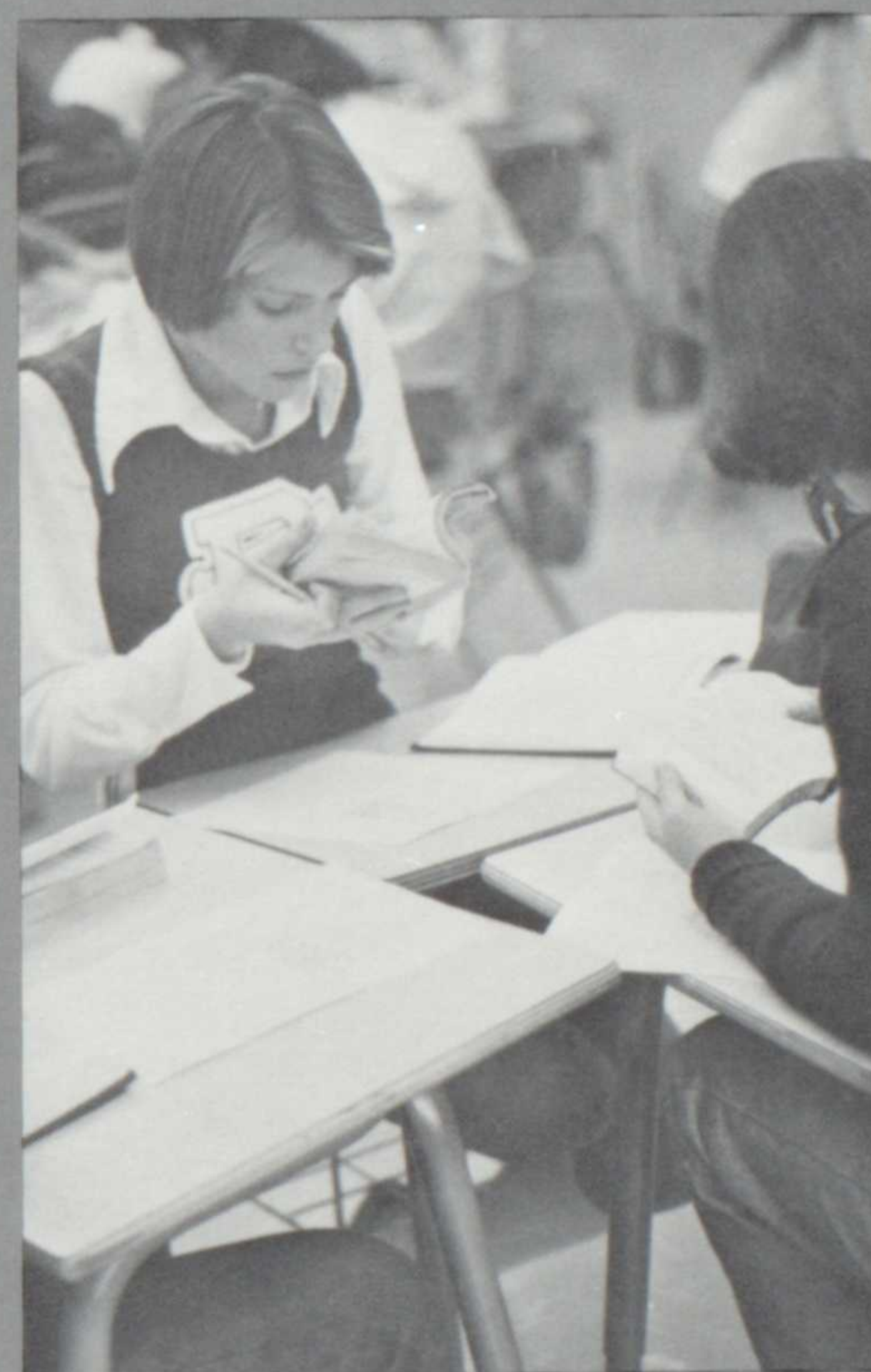
At Bay, the language department draws a great deal of interest, partially because of the challenge involved and partially because of enjoyable supplements to the classroom. One must also stop and consider the practicality of a second or even third language. In high school, the uniqueness of study and fun combine is probably the greatest draw to learn.





Verb forms are written on the board by Miss Sands as her French II class samples some delectable french cheese.

"Mmmm!" Brie, camembert, roquefort and other french cheeses are sampled by freshman Laura Lake on the annual cheese day.



Achtung! Lisa Thill finds that often one must use the german dictionary to find unknown words.



A pinata filled with spanish candies and other goodies will soon disgorge its contents to Lisa Roginski in Spanish IV.



The spirit of gemutlichkeit infects the entire German IV class of Herr Schock during a cultural festival.



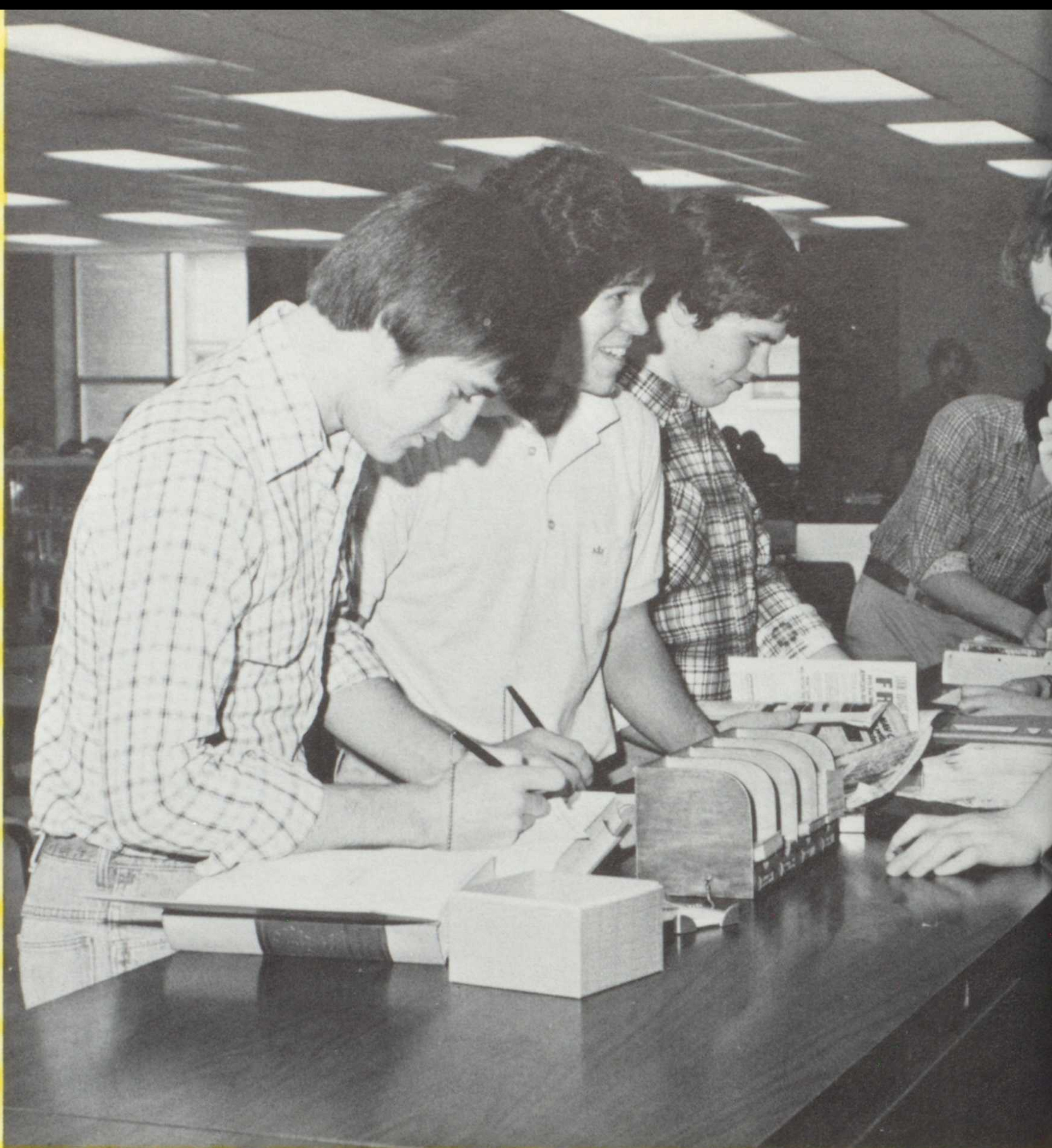
Ms. Waltz: Librarian



Ms. Frederickson: Library Clerk

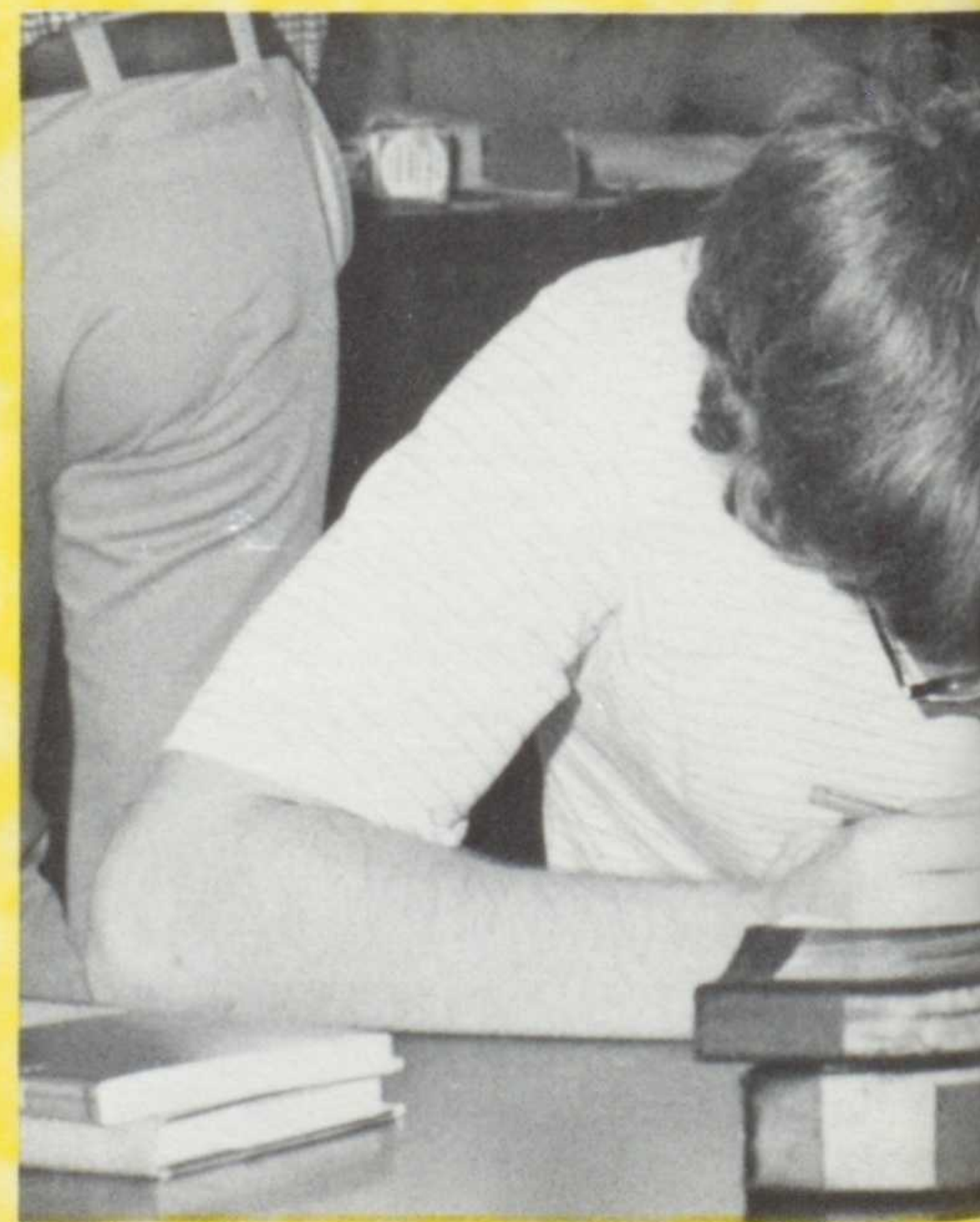
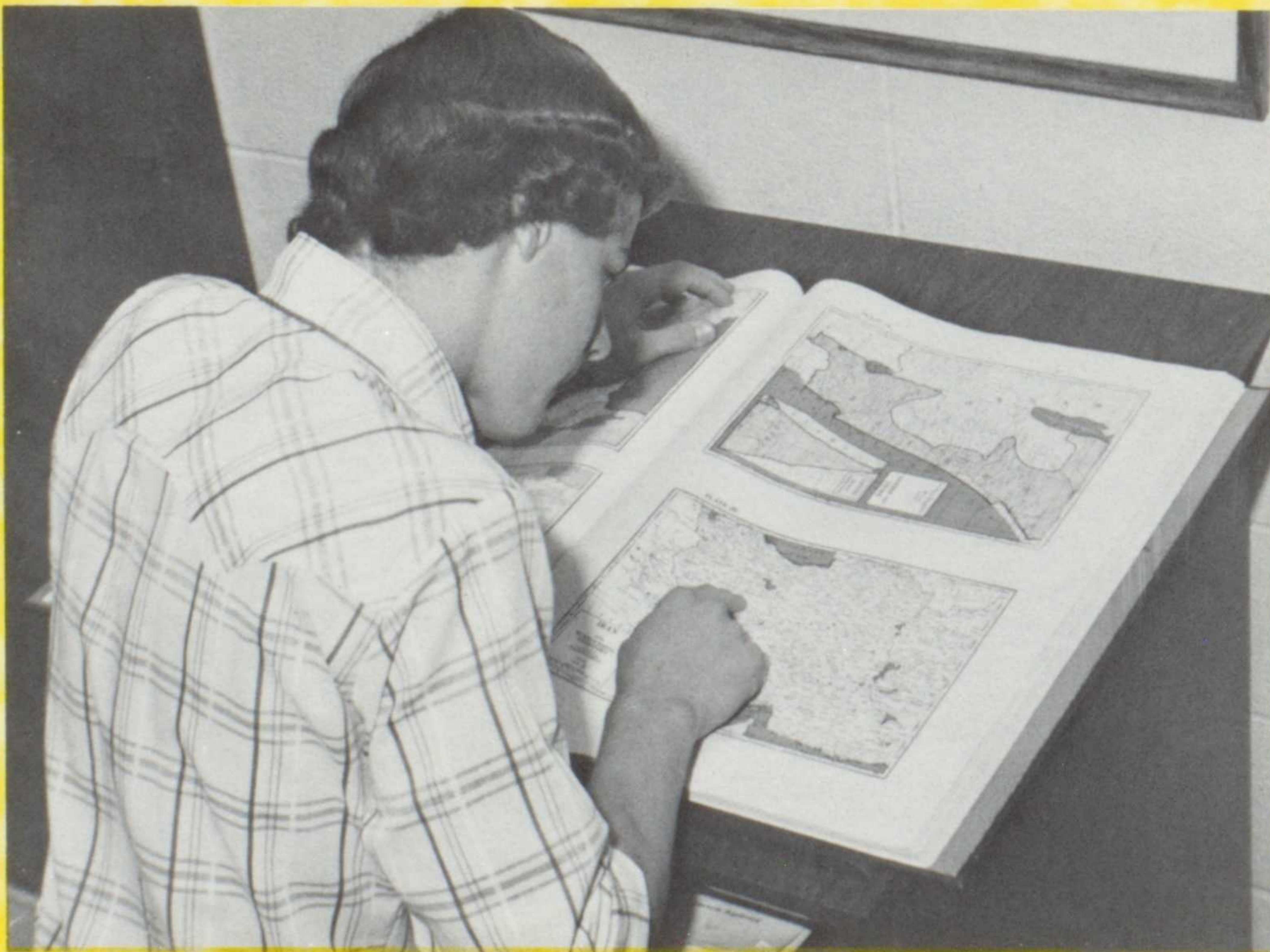


Ms. Schock: Library Clerk



Tuhran, the capitol of Iran, is an obscure place to locate. Senior Rich Weimer works on a geography assignment.

A library aid, sophomore Brian Toole, has his hands full with juniors Dave Dye and Doug Fanta and senior Chris Burke.



Carpet Installation Eases Librarians Troubled Ears

SHHHS

When students came back from their summer vacations, they expected to find the library shelves more full than the year before. However, this was not the case. Because of an exceedingly lower budget, the librarians were forced to cut back on their expenditures drastically.

Ms. Ella Waltz, librarian, explains her predicament. "Our budget is usually almost \$11,000, but this year it was \$4,000."

Although this depletion of funds was an unfortunate circumstance, an unexpected gift from the PTA almost made up for it. Before school started, carpet was installed in the library. "We've just been thrilled about the new carpet," Ms. Waltz whispered. "It's pretty and it really cuts down on the noise."

Ms. Waltz, as librarian, could be described as a media director. She coordinates the function of the library, the circulation desk, and the audio-visual "software" which con-

sists of tapes and film loops.

Under Ms. Waltz's direction are the library clerks, Ms. Donna Frederickson and Ms. Paula Schock. A list of Ms. Frederickson's jobs would contain organizing the magazine subscriptions, taking care of newspapers, and processing books. Ms. Schock is in charge of the circulation desk.

So, the next time you're in the LRC, loquaciously laud the librarians for a job well done. Chances are you won't succeed in your endeavors. Shhhh!

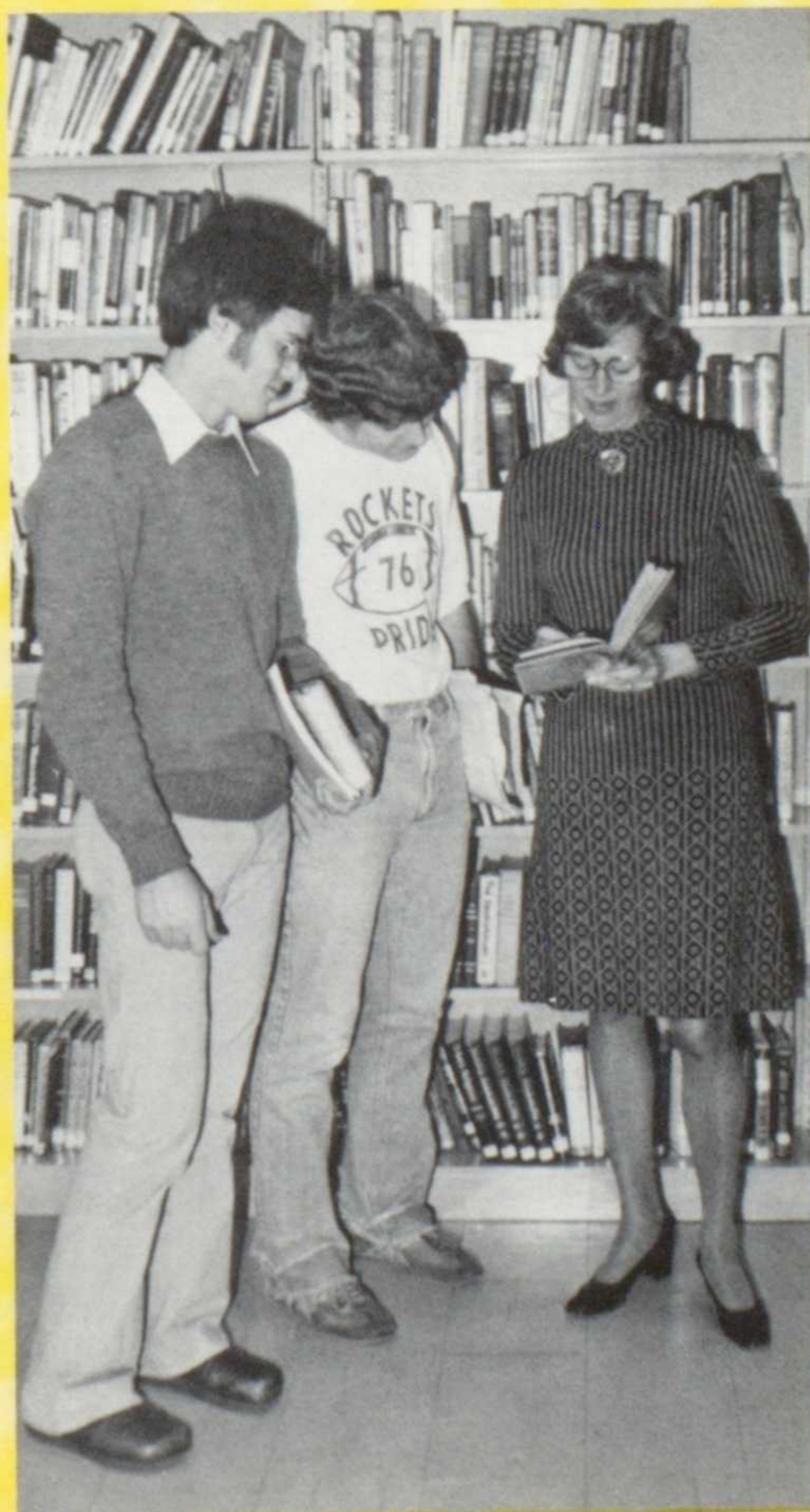
Cheery chooses a career

One day Cheery started sticking stencils in me about some "World of Work" sessions. Apparently the sessions got her worked up about her future vocation, and she signed up for quite a few, even though I seriously doubt she wanted to become a "sanitary engineer" or a "construction foreman". At least she missed crashing carts in Physics.

One session she wanted to attend was about being a football statistician, or at least the sheet said "statistician". "Rah! rah!" thought Cheery, but as she went to the designated room, she found a guy talking about math 'n' science. "Uncool", she thought and started looking for the right room.

She found a janitor and started harassing him, although he spoke no English. All Cheery knew in Spanish was "Que Pasa" or "Porque?" About the fiftieth time she said "Porque", the janitor said "Butter" and left.

Cherry then ran to get Fernando of AFS to translate for her, but then he couldn't find his locker at the time. She then gave it up, and made an appointment to see Mr. Williams about professional cheerleading. All he did was get her to apply to Ohio State. Adios.



Intent in study, senior Tom DeCarlo rushes to finish his Visions of Utopia homework which can only be done in the library.

Assistance is given by Ms. Frederickson to seniors Ed Jamison and Scott Richards as she explains a sociology term.



LUNCH

IN OUR CAFETERIA

The Bay High cafeteria holds entirely different meanings for different people. Despite predominantly negative opinions of the students, chief cook Helen Kirk states, "We have been able to hold prices down, and, thanks to the help of the other cooks, have offered pretty good meals." The staff also tries to make their part of the cafeteria pleasant. Both Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Peeples, mother of boys at the high school, enjoy their work, and Mrs. Schofield supplies seasonal decorations for the line.

Students' reactions vary, however. A few statements were unprintable, but some were realistic. "It's cafeteria

food, what can you expect?"

"I've eaten it for four years, and I'm still here." "I ate it once, beginning of my freshman year, and I've brought my lunch in a bag ever since." Despite such comments, the cafeteria runs quite efficiently and is financially self-sufficient.

However, the cafeteria does create problems for a few people. Perhaps because of the attitudes toward the food, perhaps because of a general lack of pride, the cafeteria remains a mess, a pig-sty. Tim Egan, janitor in charge of the cafeteria said, "I have one word for that cafeteria: Sooooooiiiiieeee!"



Brownies await the greased pan of cook Mrs. Petichek as the noon meal is made each morning.

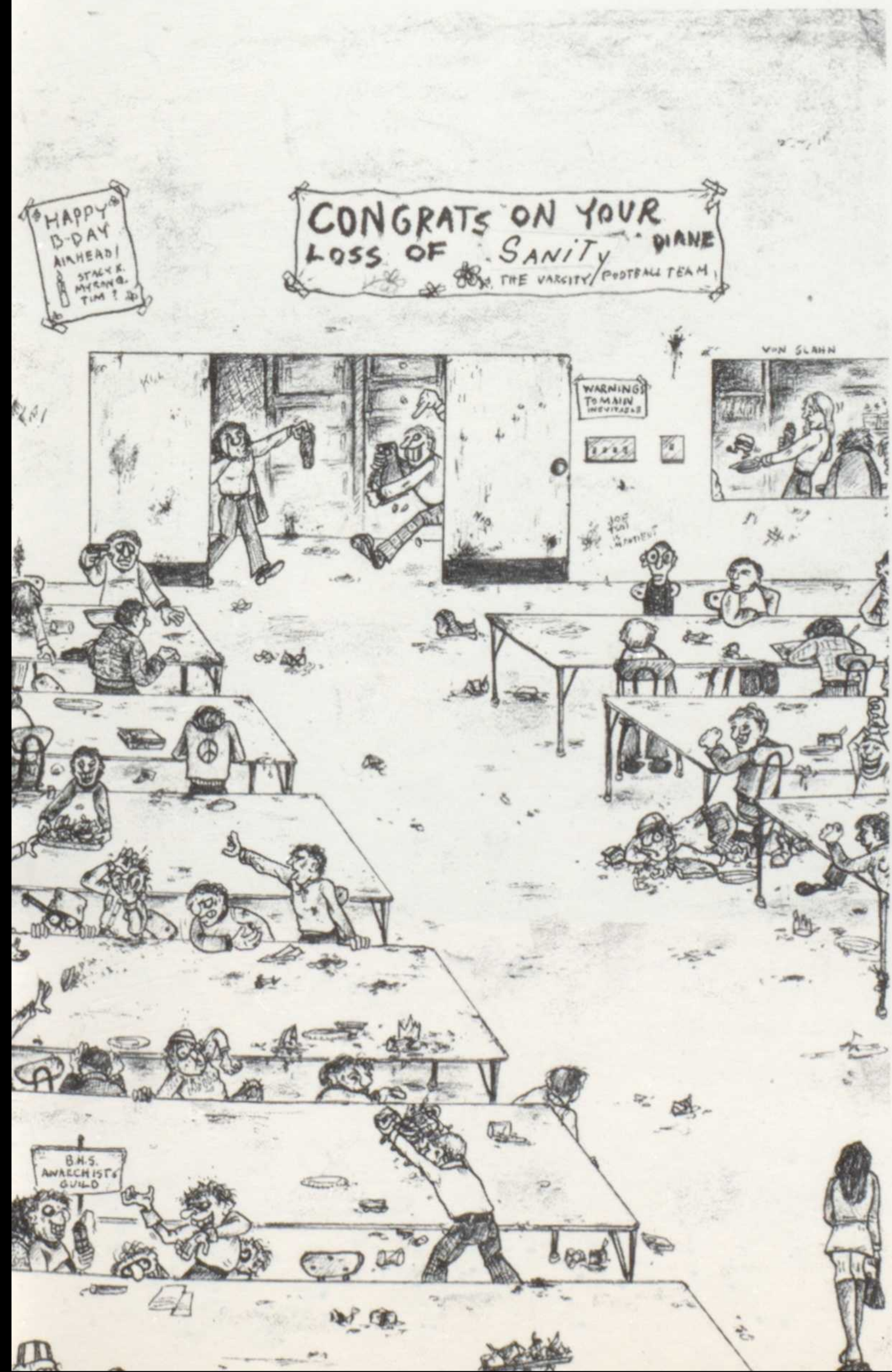
PLATE LUNCH		
BEEF RAVIOLI		
FRENCH BREAD & BTR		
TOSSED SALAD		
MILK	55	
ADULT ENTREE	40	
A A CARTE		
BEEF RAVIOLI	30	
FRENCH BREAD	05	
TOSSED SALAD	15	
BROWNIE	15	
ADULT MILK	10	
STUDENT MILK	05	
COTTAGE CHEESE PL. 20	40	FRUIT
ALL FRESH FRUIT	15	
FRUITED JELLO	40	
TOSSED SALAD SM 15	30	LB
SOUP	15	
JELLO CUBES	15	
ICE CREAM	15	



Cafeteria price boards have changed very little in four years, as the plate lunch has gone up only five cents.



"One plate lunch please!" This group of students quickly decide what to buy in the hot line.



L



Fast computational skills are needed for retail work as ARCO attendant senior Steve Wagner demonstrates each day.

ICP = \$\$\$

$$F = ma$$

$$\angle ABC$$

$$\frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

$$(a+b)^n = \sum_{i=0}^n \binom{n}{i} a^{n-i} b^i$$

$$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$$

$$\frac{a}{b}$$

MATH What's It Good for?

So you think you'll be wasting your time in math class. You had to take it to graduate. Your parents forced you to take it. But you thought it was useless, right? Baloney!

Look what you can do with your math. As a famous Greek (Pythagoras) said, "All things are numbers." He wasn't kidding. We all worry about money, which represents numbers. Let's say you have two cars—one uses five gallons to go twenty miles and the other uses four. How much money can you save by driving the latter to school each day?

We have trigonometry, too. But if you want to kick a football over your house, you will have to use it to find how far away you should be and

Pi (π) is approximately
3.141592653579893248 . . .

what angle you should use.

For those fortunate enough to know calculus, you'll need it to find how hard you need to throw a baseball straight up to hit a street light. And just wait until you get your first income tax form.

What about math in the marketplace? Those of you who can't add up a bill are in trouble. Not only that, most high-paying jobs require higher math. So, wise up. Next time you are in math class, look interested.



These three male poker players would probably benefit from a Probability and Statistics course, to determine the odds against filling an inside straight.

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

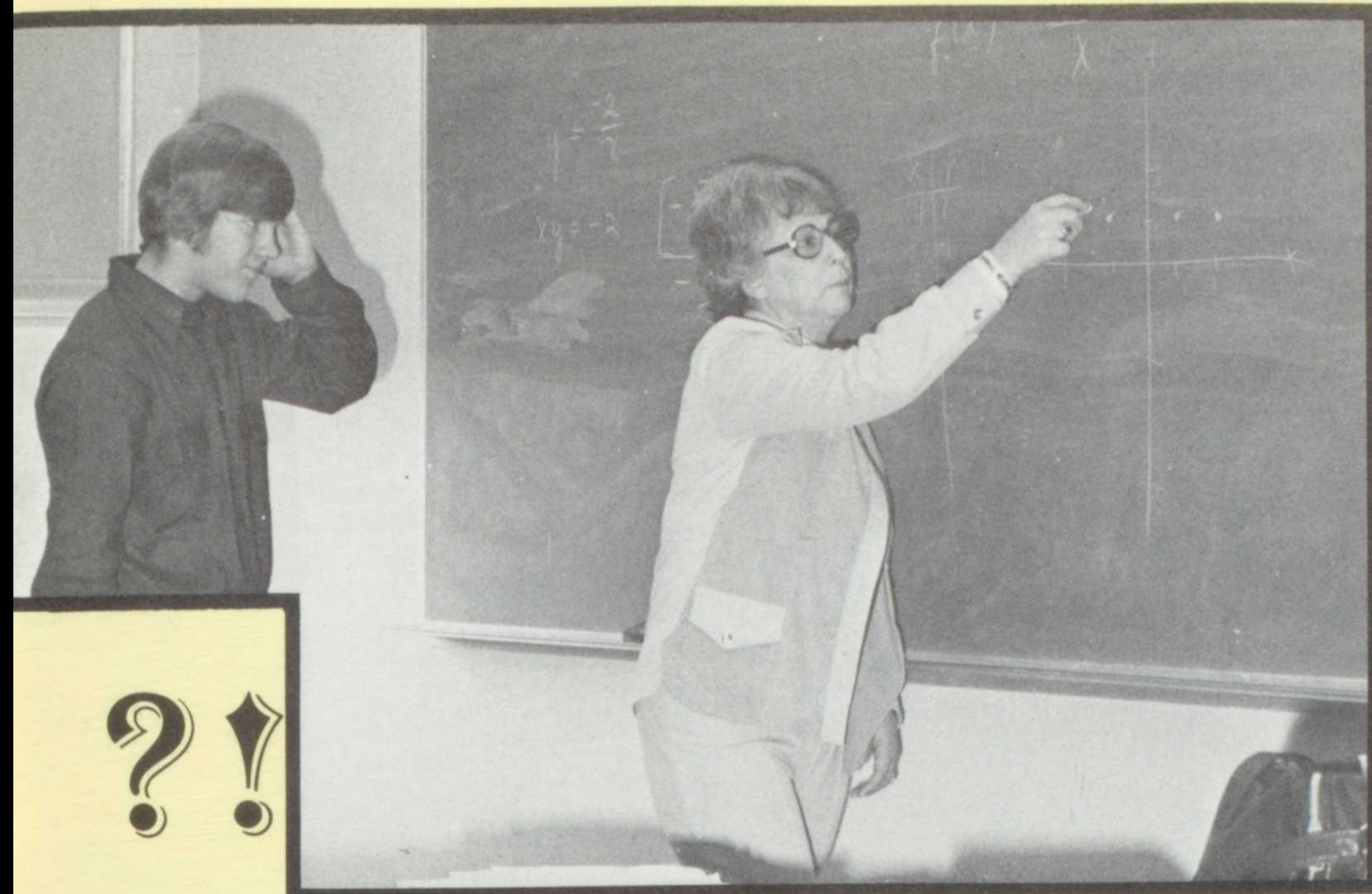
$$x^n = a = \pi r^2$$

$$\cos(-\theta) = \cos \theta$$

$$\frac{d}{dx} x^{-5} = -5x^{-6}$$

$$\frac{d}{dx} \cos(u) = -\sin(u) \cdot \frac{du}{dx}$$

$$\sqrt{-x} = \sqrt{-1} \cdot \sqrt{x} = i\sqrt{x}$$



ROCKET TRAJECTORY FORMULAS

To plot the path of your rocket,
 $Y = -9.8 / (2 \times \text{initial } V^2 \times \cos^2 \text{ angle of inclination})$
 $X x^2 + \tan (\text{angle of inclination})$

The range of your rocket:
 $Y = 6.4 X (\cos \text{ angle of inclination} \times \sin \text{ angle of inclination}) / M^2$

$M = \text{mass of your rocket}$

Integration of a function, explained by Ms. Wagner, still perplexes Dik Daso. Such knowledge will apply in most technical careers.



Trajectory formulas are employed by Rich Oldrieve, to help Dan Stryffeler and Paul Bauer compute the path of the rocket.

GAMBLING PROBABILITIES

What are the chances, when two dice are tossed, that you will get a seven or an eleven?

Out of all possible combinations, $P(7) = ((6,1) (5,2) (4,3) (3,4) (2,5) (1,6))$ thus $P(7) = 6/36$
 $P(11) = 2/36; ((5,6) (6,5))$
 $P(7 \text{ or } 11) = 6/36 + 2/36 = 8/36 = 2/9$, meaning two out of nine.

Several band members listen attentively to the memorial service at the cemetery, a pensive moment before continuing the parade.

The Bay High Marching Bands' rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" warns onlookers that the parade is about to commence.



MEMORIAL DAY

Ushers in Bicentennial Festivals

Bicentennial Festivities were officially started for the summer with the May 31st Memorial Day celebration. Complete with nationalistic speeches in Cahoon Park and Lakeview Cemetery, the theme was more to praise the country than to reflect on the costs of war.

So we have drummers, buglers, cars, award winners, mothers of deceased, watchers of middle school, band, police, firemen, officials, legionaires, ("Oh, how nice those little girls look"), girls, cub, boy scouts, bands, costumes, children, corpses in trenches, exploding tanks, bombs, sunken ships, sprays of bullets, planes burning like shooting stars



The AFS students, and seniors and juniors, receivers of awards, listen as their names are read off at one final memorial service.

Almost out of time warp, this local girl scout troop dons the colorful garb of the early colonial era for the parade.

Three of the Miniwanca representatives. Pat Selby, Doug Voiers, Chris Finicle, ride by in one of several convertibles lent by friendly community members.





PARENT BOOSTERS

Organizations Bolster Active Student Groups

The life of a mother with two high-schoolers can be very hectic. Both of my kids belong to different activities and, of course, I do my duty and get involved.

My oldest son, Tom, is a senior, so I belong to the Senior Parents Association. We plan the theme and decorations for prom, chaperone the after-prom and after-graduation parties, put on Parents' Night, and plan the Baccalaureate.

Tom is also an athlete—he plays football. The Bay Rockets Association is in charge of supporting boys' and girls' sports at the Middle and High Schools, and I am a patron of this organization. We put together and sell programs for most of Bay High's sports, and on November 13 we had a dance to help raise money.

Besides Tom, I have a daughter, Janet, who is a sophomore in the band.

Therefore, as a "Dedicated Mom", I belong to the Band Boosters.

This group meets on the third Monday of every month during the school year. The purpose of the Band Boosters is to provide financial and moral support for the band programs in the elementary, middle, and high schools. Our main project is to raise money for new band uniforms. We obtained funds this year by pointsettia sales and house-to-house solicitation.

Yesterday I asked Tom if he knew what the Senior Parents Association did.

"No mom," he replied. "Someday you can tell me. Right now I've got a date."

You know, there isn't a parents' group that deals with our kids' dating. Maybe I'll start one . . .

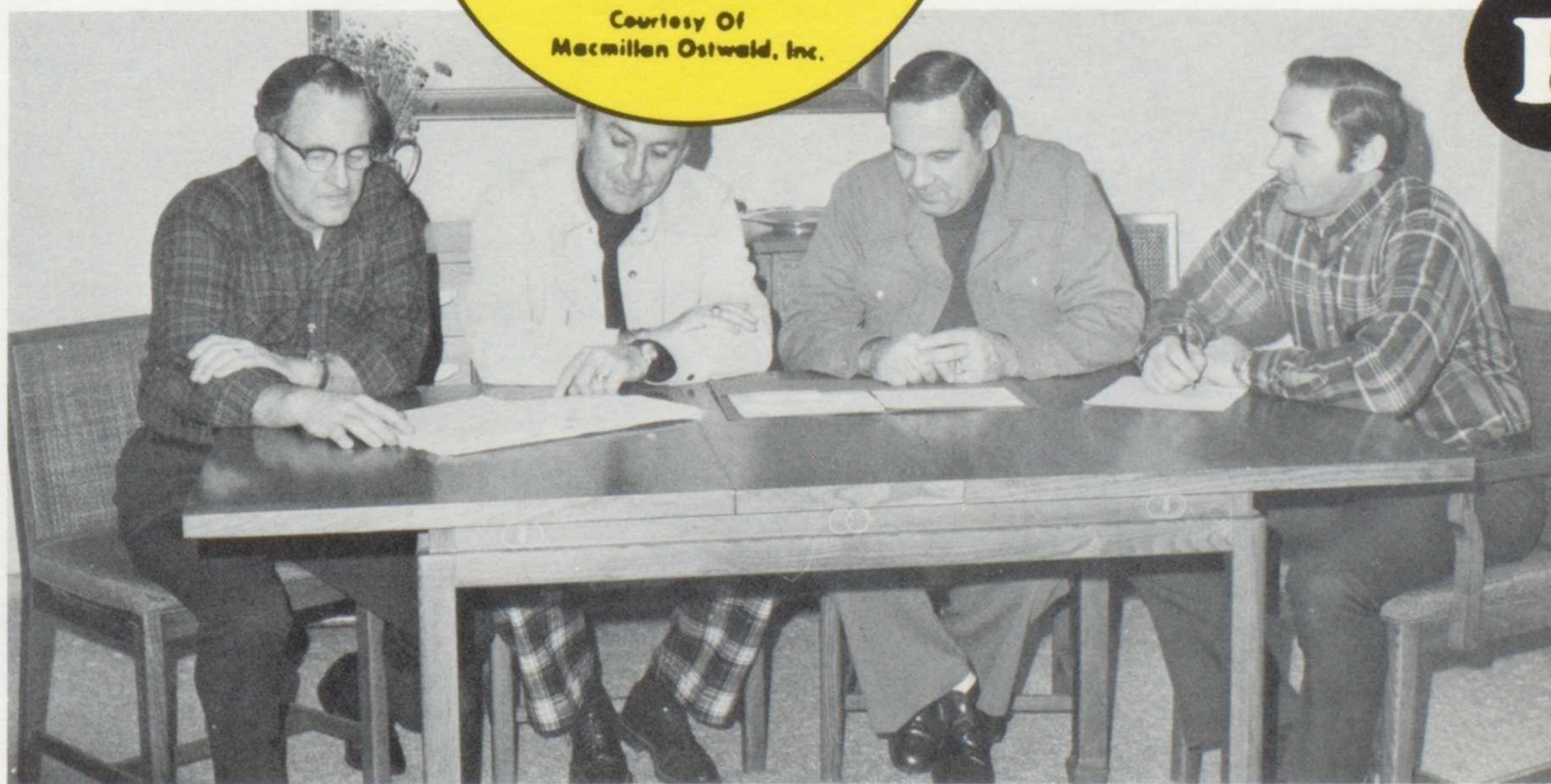
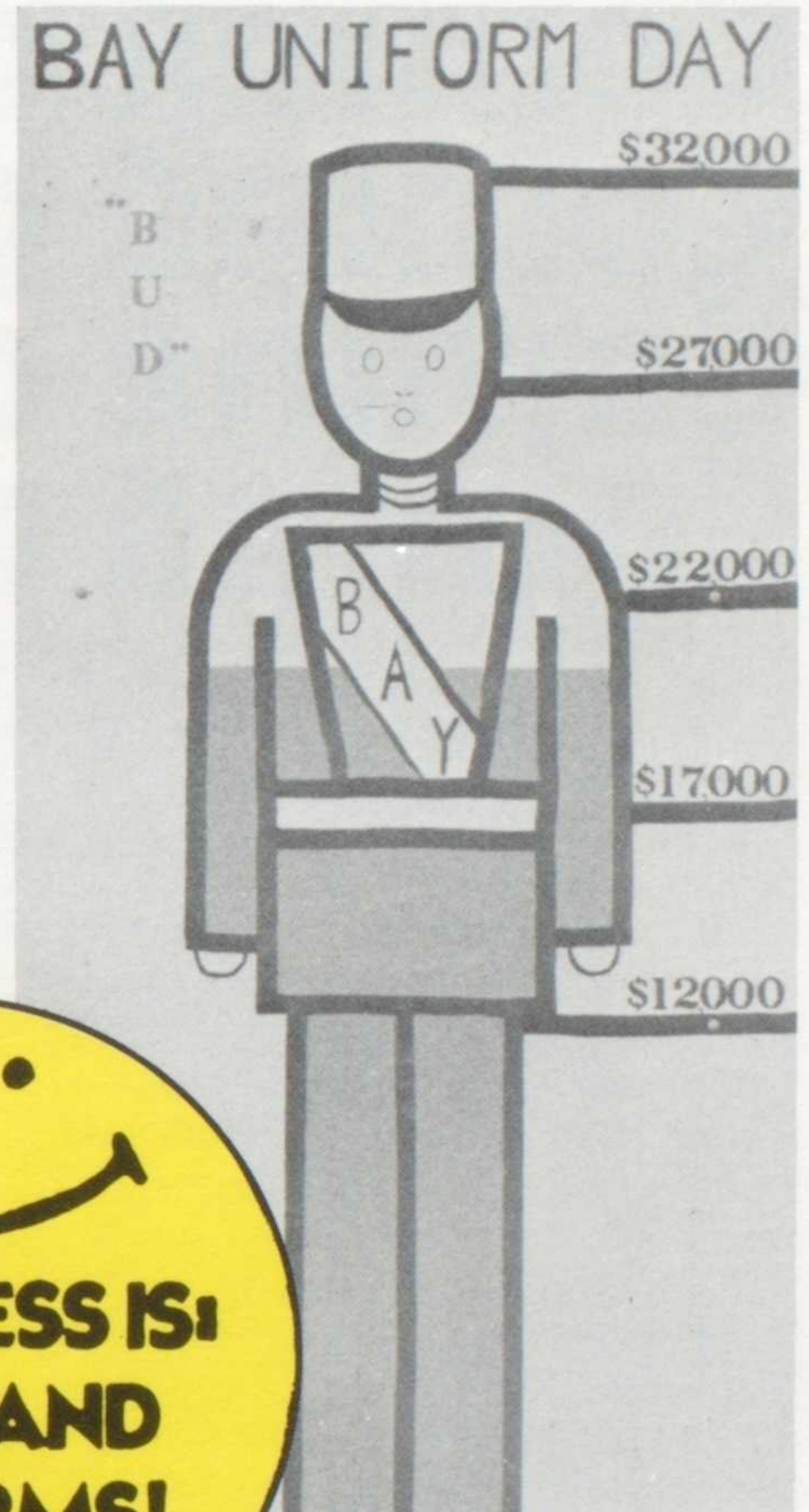


On Band Uniform Day, Oct. 16, Baskin Robbins donated all their profits to the band. Band Booster Allan Britton serves a chocolate chip cone to Laurie Meeks, as his son, Dave, looks on.

In the high school kitchen, Mrs. Enneking slices roast beef for a basketball potluck. Sports mothers sponsor potlucks for the athletes at every home game.



The band uniform poster lets the community know how much money has been raised for the new uniforms, which cost \$230 apiece.



The parents of Sue Garrett, Lynn Tillou and Sharon Wolf discuss plans for prom and graduation at a Senior Parents meeting.

Bay Rockets officers Ned Beach, Ray Saccany, Bill Leitch, and Loyal Bishop discuss plans for fall athletic programs.

Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong Coming on Strong

An essential part of spirited Fridays, decorating lockers keeps Pep Club busy. Rosemary Gibbons puts on the finishing touches.

It seemed, for awhile, that spirit in general was dying—slowly but surely.

All of a sudden, popping out at the beginning of football season, came a sudden surge of spirit: Pep Club.

I joined Pep Club mainly because I had heard they decorated lockers before football games. Now I know they do much more.

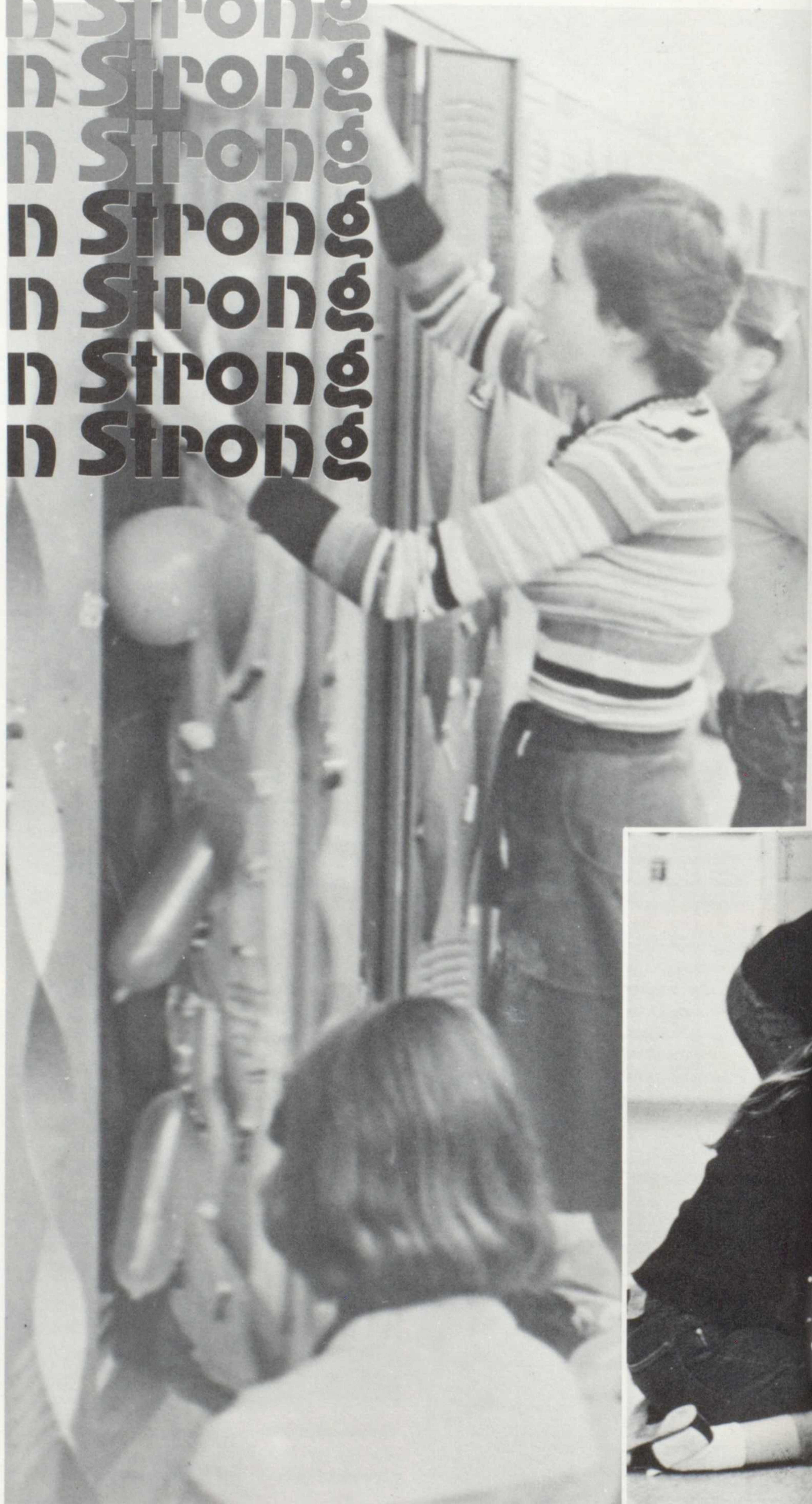
Under the direction of Mrs. Obers, Candi Chesbro, and Missy Morgan, Pep Club helps to spread spirit and enthusiasm before both football and basketball games. We also paint signs and decorate the lockers and homes of the players.

***FUN FACT:** During the football and basketball seasons, the Pep Club decorates about 300 lockers.

In order to pay for the decorations, we held bake sales and sold helium balloons at the Westlake football game. The balloons were released at the end of the first quarter.

Getting up at 2 a.m. to decorate houses, staying after school until five or six o'clock to paint signs, and running to the store for that last-minute candy for a basketball player's locker really makes school spirit seem important to me. I appreciate the athletes much more because I am now doing something for them.

Pep Club came just in time. I was beginning to believe that apathy reigned supreme at Bay High.



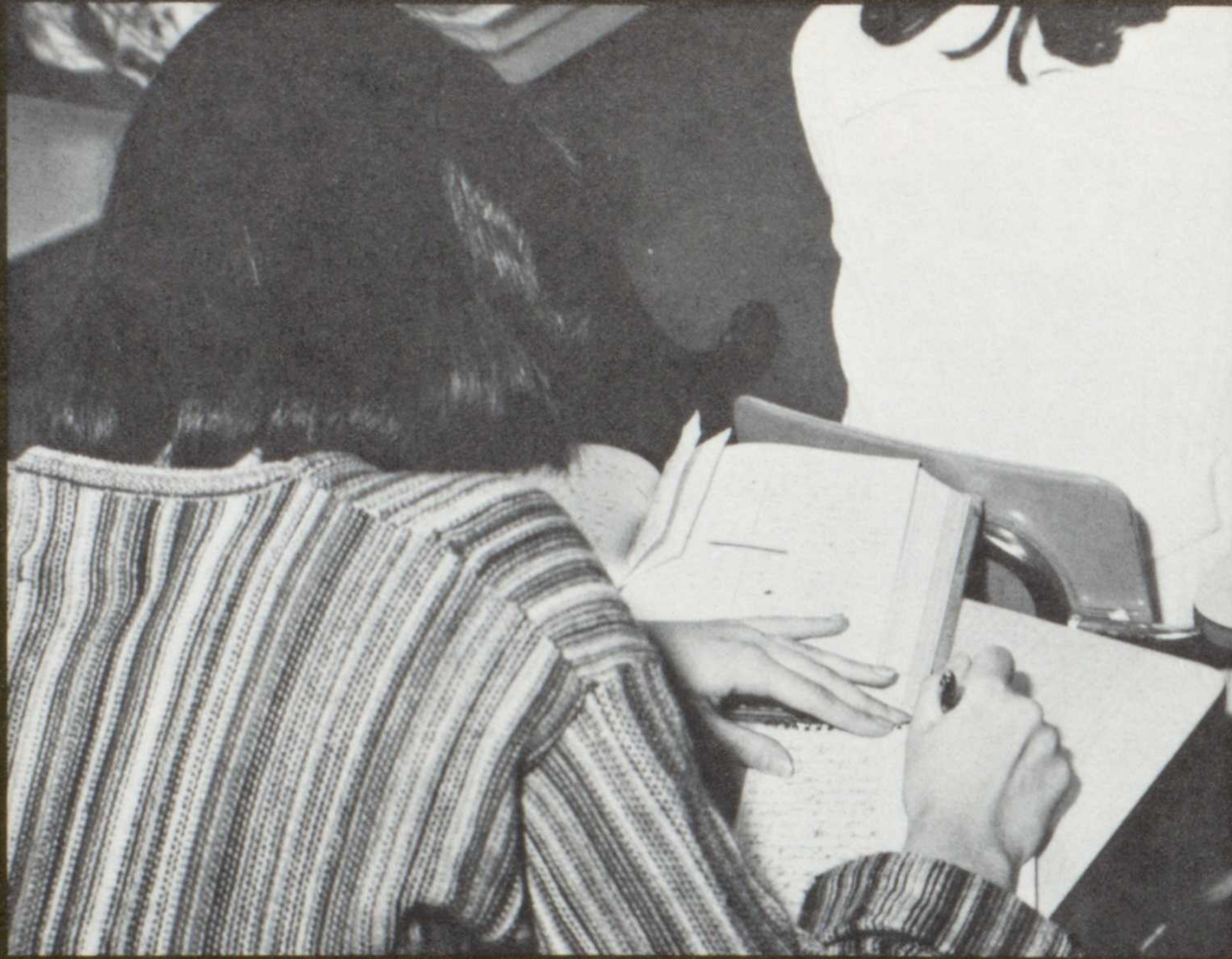


Bare lockers suddenly become spirit spreaders when Ann Showalter decorates them with candy, goodies and pep boosting signs.



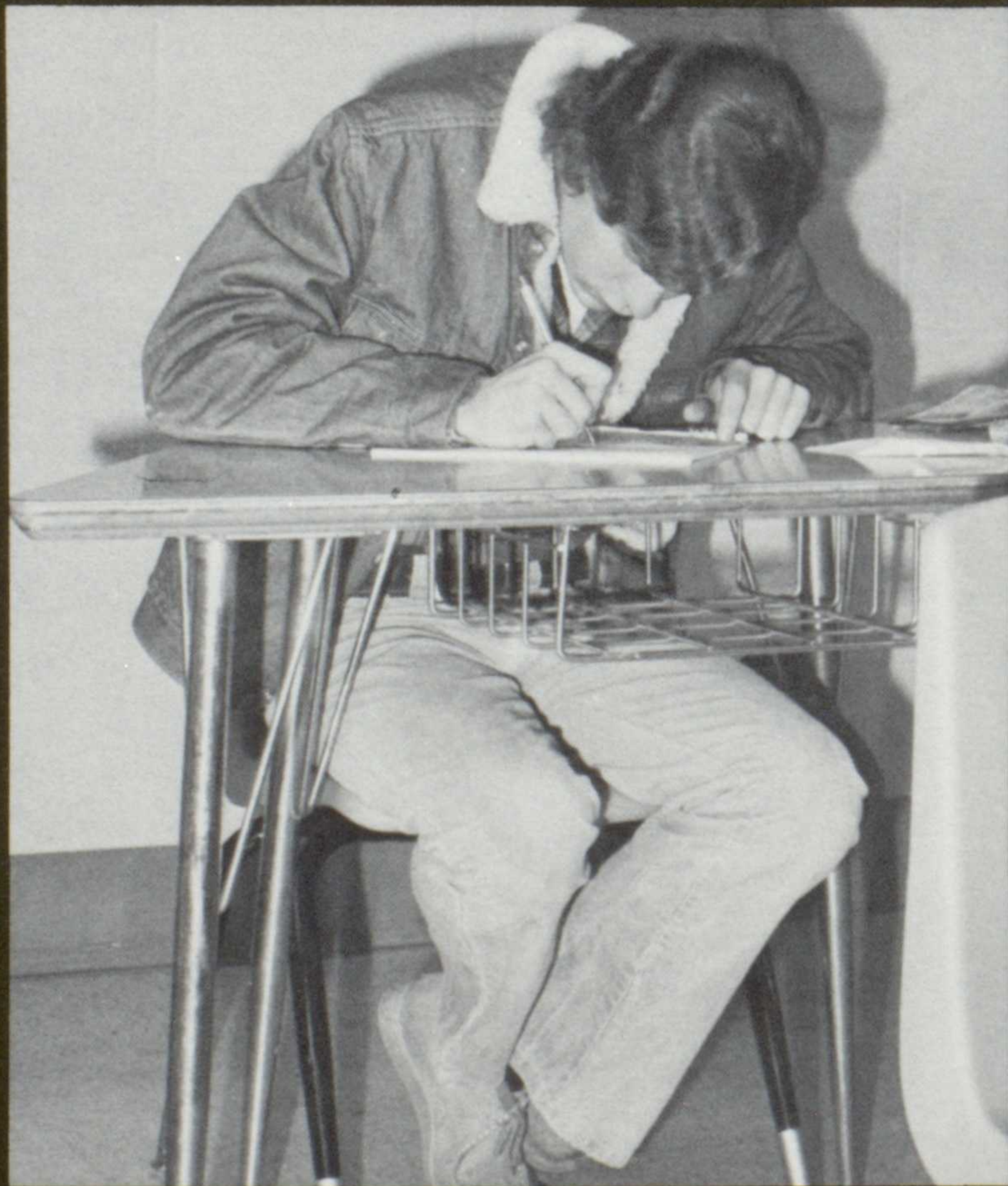
In hopes of coaxing the Rockets to another victory, Carolyn Henley and members of the Pep Club help paint one of many signs.

Intricate scrolls add the needed touch to a fifties-day sign. Sophomore Karen Gilmer provides the talent.



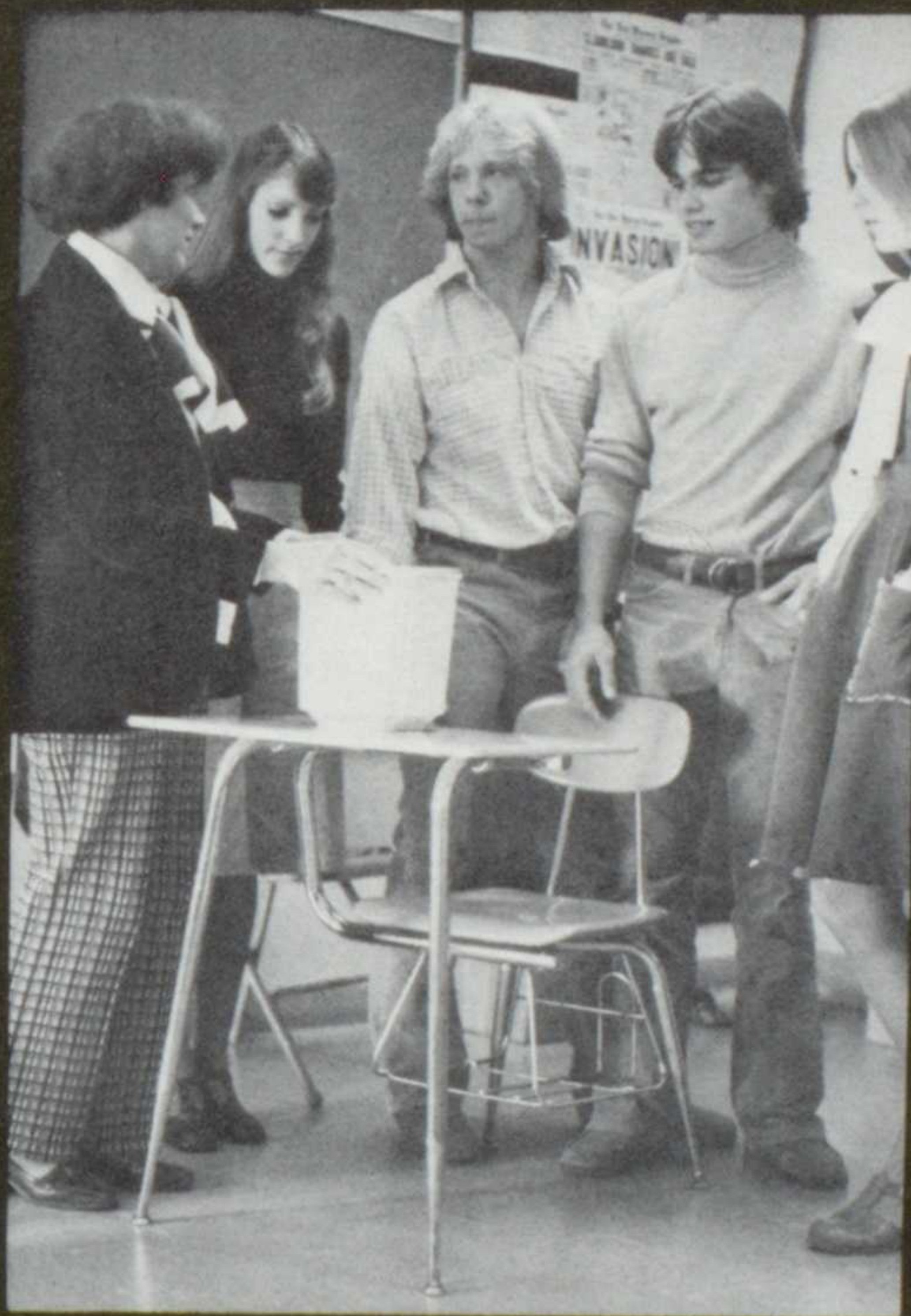
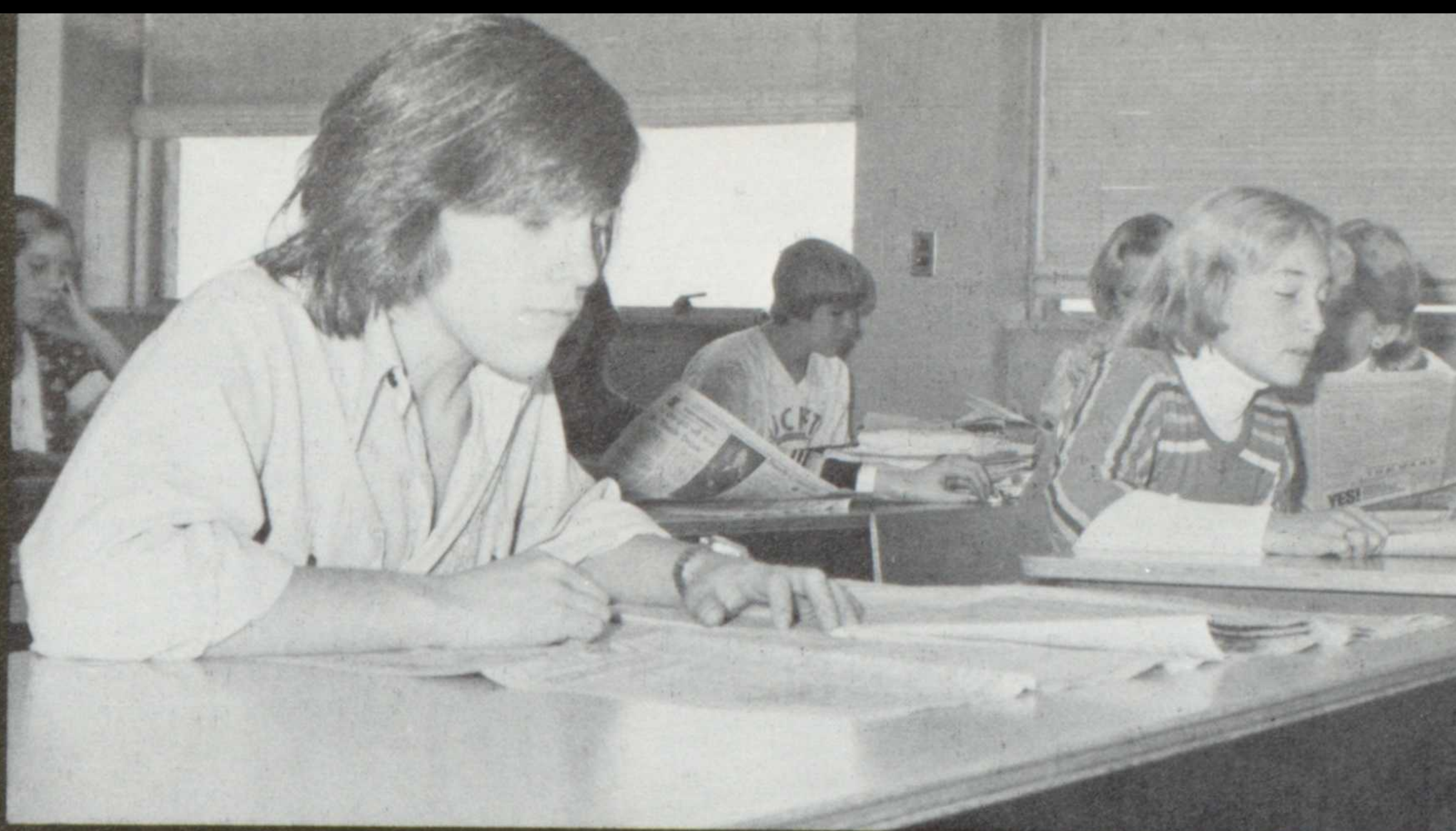
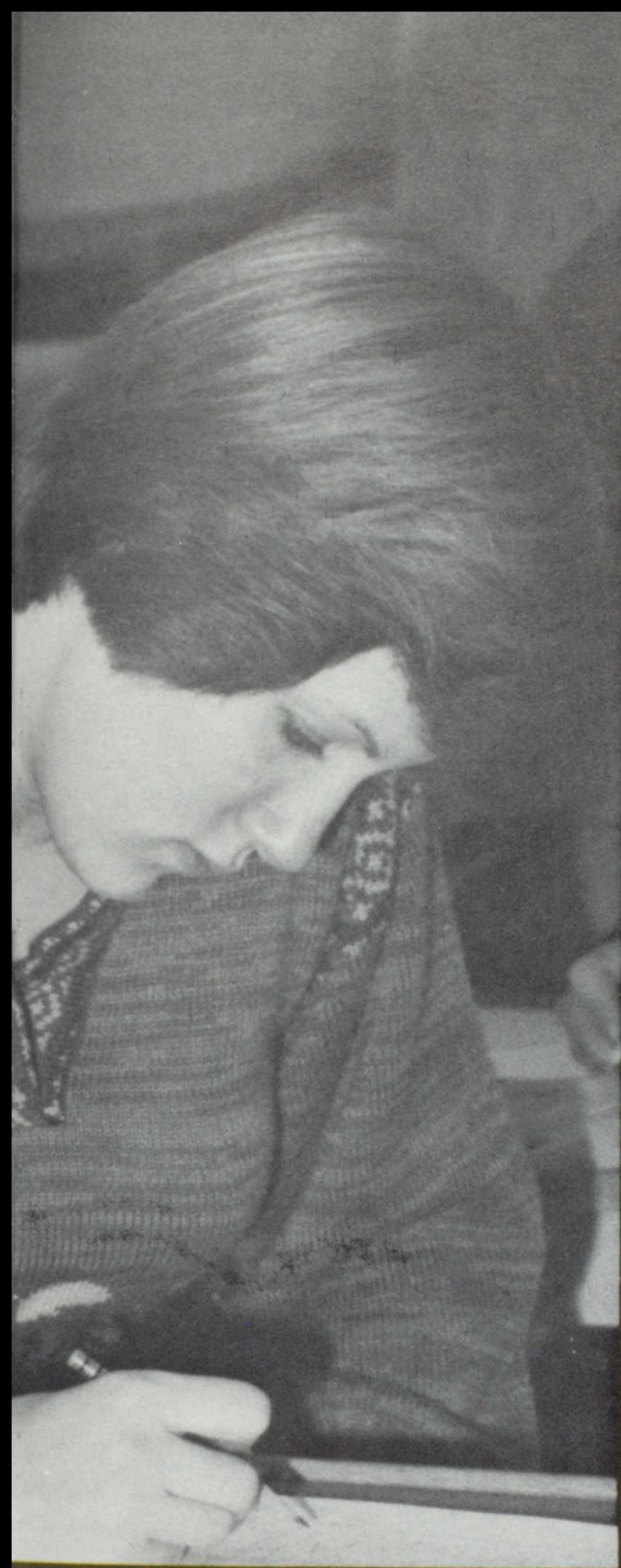
Little squiggly lines boggle the mind of this shorthand student as she struggles to do her homework.

"Monday morning is no time for blueprints" is Janet Kurz' thought as she does some mechanical drawings Mr. Jackson delights in giving the students.



Tort! Writing legal briefs is the favorite pastime of senior Stewart Edmiston while hard at work in law class.





Newspapers make great sources of stock prices for sophomore Steve Christen and Wendy Elliot as they search for quotations for their business class.

Students Val McMullin, John Outcalt, Bob Fairchild and Delora Knight are not being taught how to use a waste basket—they are voting in Mrs. Bush's group dynamics class.

PRACTICAL COURSES

Wood shop, metal shop, mechanical drawing, shorthand, accounting, typing—most of these are popular, full-credit courses, some of several at Bay that serve a double purpose. Bay High seems to be a college-preparatory school, with 75% to an occasional 85% attending further education. With an emphasis on mathematics and sciences, English and languages, students are almost pushed to continue to learn.

But what about students who,

for a variety of reasons, will not go on to college or other schools? Their most likely activity will be work. What does Bay have for students in this practical regard?

As mentioned above, both metal and wood shop have different levels for teaching proficiency with these materials. (A skill that would be handy both for someone working in such a field and for work around one's house.) Typing and shorthand are very marketable skills; at the

same time, they are convenient for students to know for note-taking and typing papers. This is what meant by the double purpose of these practical courses.

A few other courses at Bay are not preparation for work, but just important subjects. Everyone can use a basic knowledge, in the areas of law or accounting. Computers are supposedly going to enter everyone's lives within the next few years; an introduction to the workings of most computers may become very helpful.

Many high schools are accused of shielding students from reality. Upon entering the "real world," they are awed by many practical circumstances which they know nothing about. Bay High will hopefully help its students avoid that and prepare them now for life on their own.

Senior spirit increases when Steph Bowers scores the first TD. Mary Ellen Foley, Liz Smith, Dianne Sullivan, Judi Marco, and Linda Kirbach cheer enthusiastically.

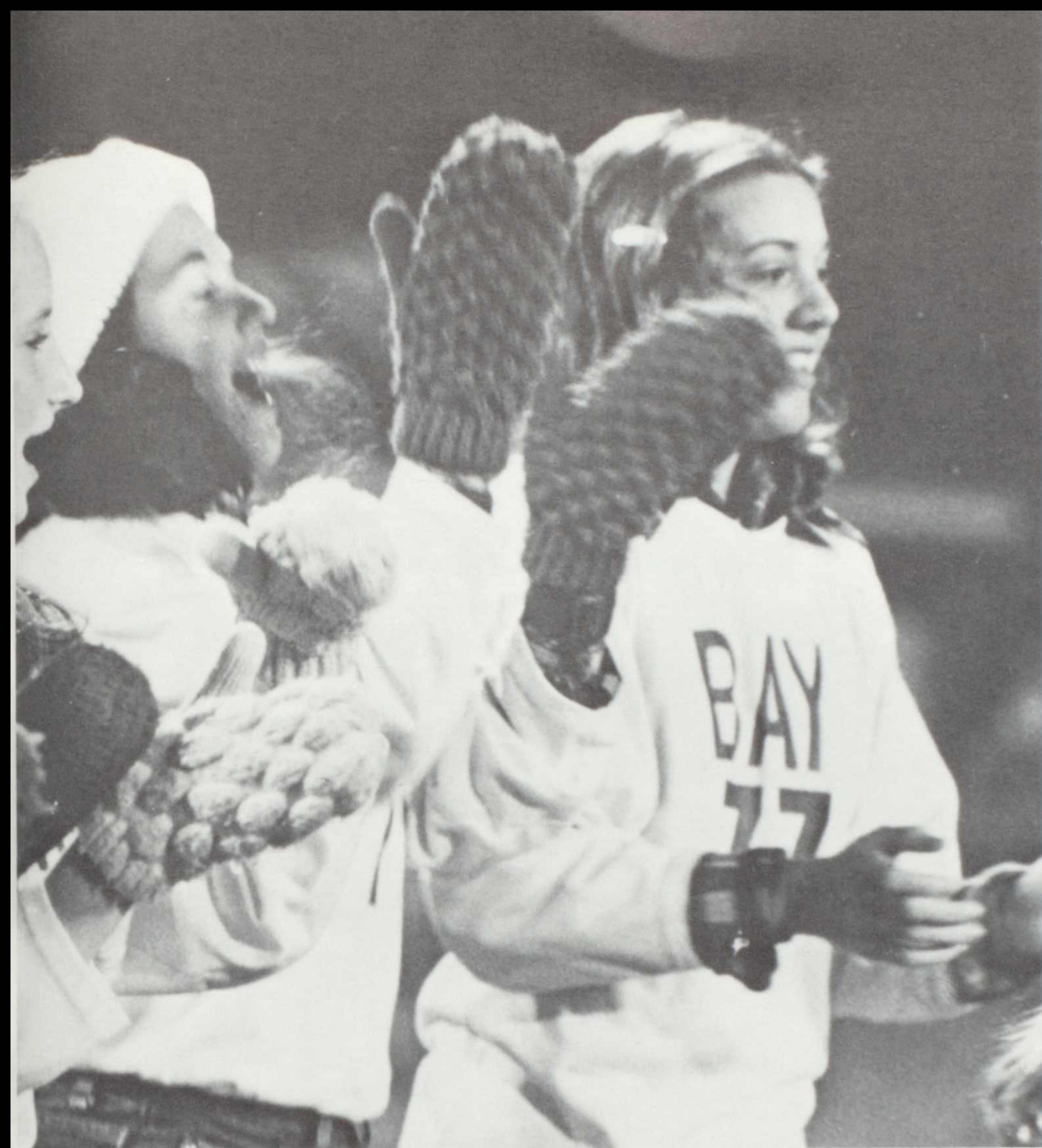
"Outstanding" Rockettes Rich Weimer, Andy Cajka, and Bob Beach display their figures as they lead the crowd in a cheer.



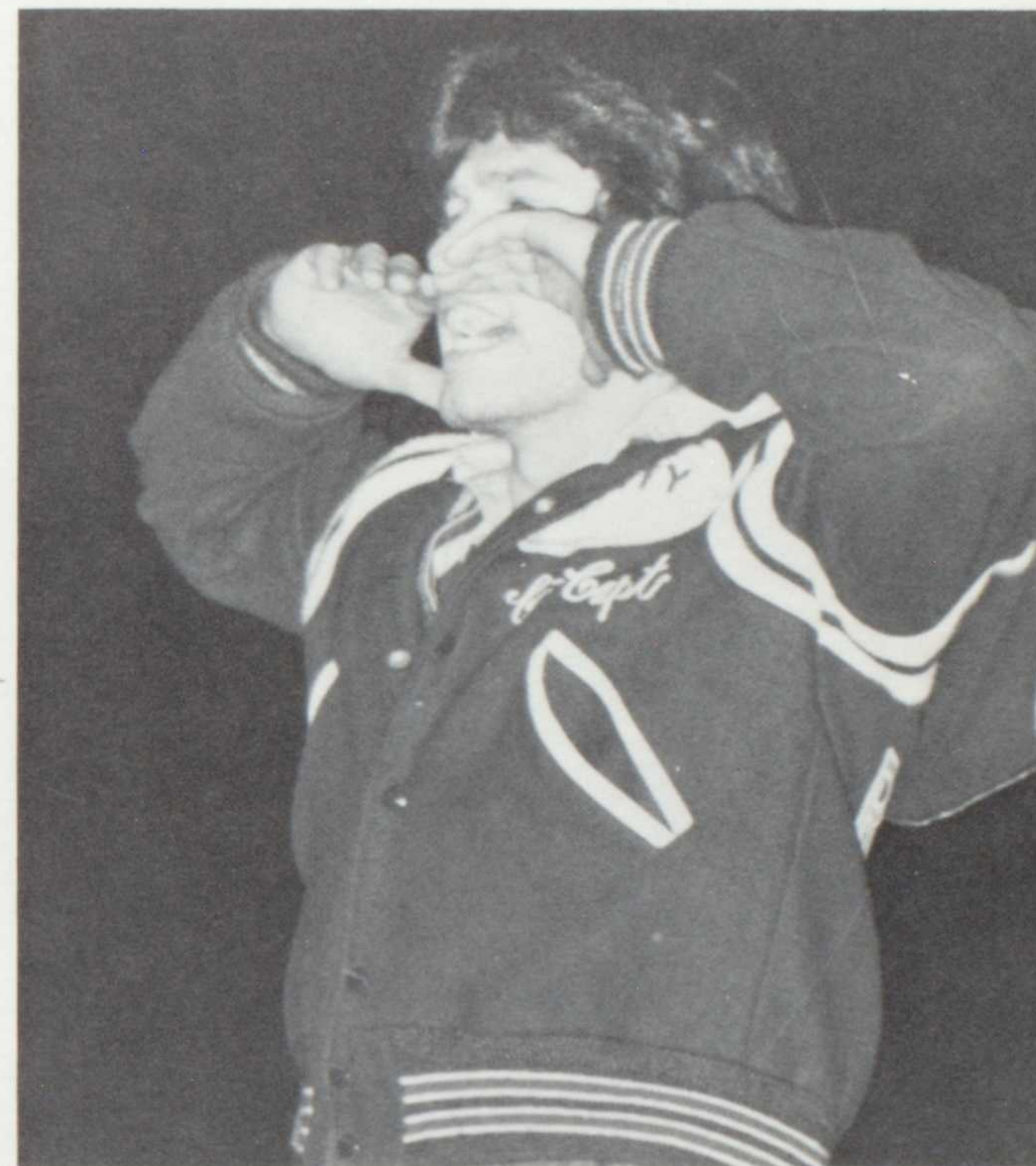
Rockette kicking style helps senior Laurie Ditmer boot the ball downfield after scoring the second senior touchdown.

Determined seniors attempt to block junior Gail Christofferson, who scored the first junior touchdown. A 91-yard sprint by Julie Seed gave the juniors their second TD.





Encouragement and instruction, yelled by coach Butch Shively, spur on the senior team as they perform the strategies which they learned from their practices behind the Middle School.



POWDERPUFF

Seniors Win Battle of 18-12

"Seniors are number one!"

Car horns and the cries of the triumphant seniors fill the night air as I walk home from playing in my first powderpuff game. Although I have a trace of sadness about the juniors' loss, I'm filled with a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that it was a good game, and that the juniors weren't completely mashed.

And what of the sacrifice? Did I get anything out of playing? I ponder these questions as I recall the memories of this past week.

Practices started on November 1,

behind the high school. Blocking, passing, catching, scrimmaging—the coaches had to teach us from scratch. They did a great job considering what they had to work with.

Finally the day of powderpuff arrived—November 9. I stumbled out of bed at 4:30 a.m. to get ready for breakfast. We ate at the Bay Way Cabin, and provided our own food: milk, juice, and donuts. The coaches came, too, but most of them fell asleep on the couches.

At school, the juniors had their own private pep assembly in the

corridor and ran through the halls yelling, "Kill seniors!" A new powderpuff rule stated that players couldn't be late to their first period class or they couldn't play, and we obeyed.

I was on the sidelines for most of the game, so I got to watch. The seniors made the first three touchdowns of the game. Then the juniors made a comeback with two touchdowns in the second half.

But the clock didn't give us a chance to win, and the final score was 18-12 in favor of the seniors.



ROCKETTES:

Sometimes I wonder whether or not being a Rockette is really worth it. Practice, practice, practice—over and over again—then one more time to make it perfect.

Standing outside at forty below in short skirts and sweaters and dancing to "Everything's Coming Up Roses" is not exactly my idea of fun, either.

What makes it worth it?

Some say it's the thrill of entertaining a frozen mob. Others maintain that it's the coordination needed to execute the complicated movements and precision timing. I believe it's only one thing.

***FUN FACT:** In the Can-Can routine, thirty Rockettes do a total of 634 kicks.

The long hours and tedious practices all point towards the supreme goal: absolute perfection. The realization of this goal pulls us all together.

In the end, all the personality conflicts and small-scale wars were smoothed over and friendship was attained. Mary Jo Henderson, head Rockette, and Mrs. Townsend, adviser, worked hard to make sure everything went smoothly.

We were able to learn about seven routines by the end of the football season. They included "Sky High", "Saturday Night", "T'ain't Nobody's Business If I Do", and "Tailgate Ramble."

All in all, we had a successful season, and it really was worth it.

The homecoming float constructed by the senior class carries the Rockettes around the field in celebration of the victory over Rocky River.



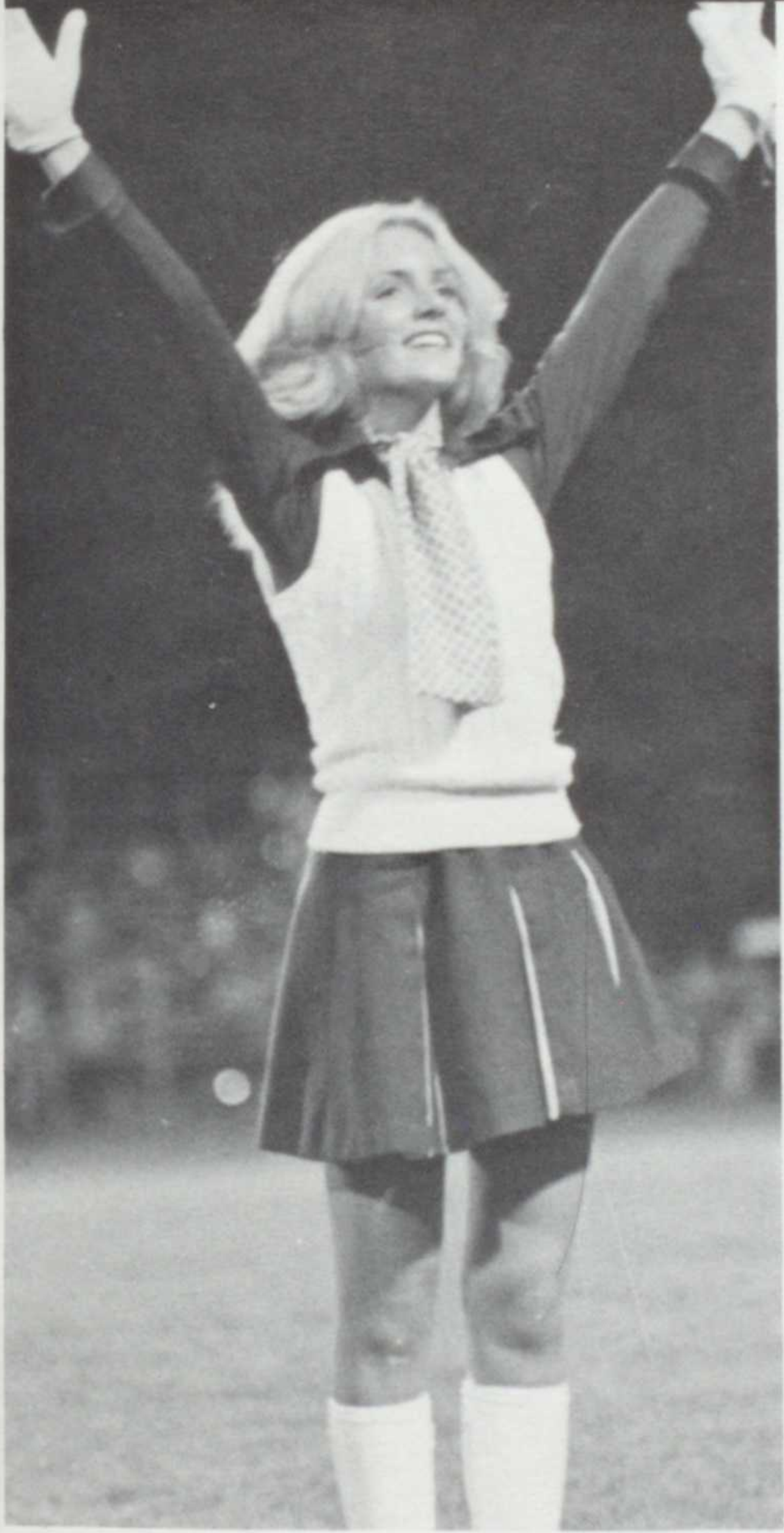
Rockettes—C. Alexander, J. Bartholomen, C. Budlong, L. Conrad, G. Crandall, J. DeVos, L. Ditmer, A. Dwyer, M. Fallon, S. Geuther.

D. Griffith, J. Hasenflu, L. Hellebrekers, M. Henderson, K. Hiles, S. Hopkins, L. Jensen, B. Jonas, D. Knight, N. Mather, V. McMullin,

K. Mercurio, L. Perna, M. Potter, K. Priest, R. Prosek, S. Ross, L. Shepard, L. Shoup.

THEIR

KICKS ARE REALLY WORTH IT



A potluck before a game provides the needed energy for a strenuous performance for senior Lexi Shepard.

The final moments of "Everything's Coming Up Roses" catches Cathy Budlong's smile as the Rockettes prepare to exit the field.



Moments before a halftime routine, senior Chris Finicle observes the progress of the Westlake football game.

R

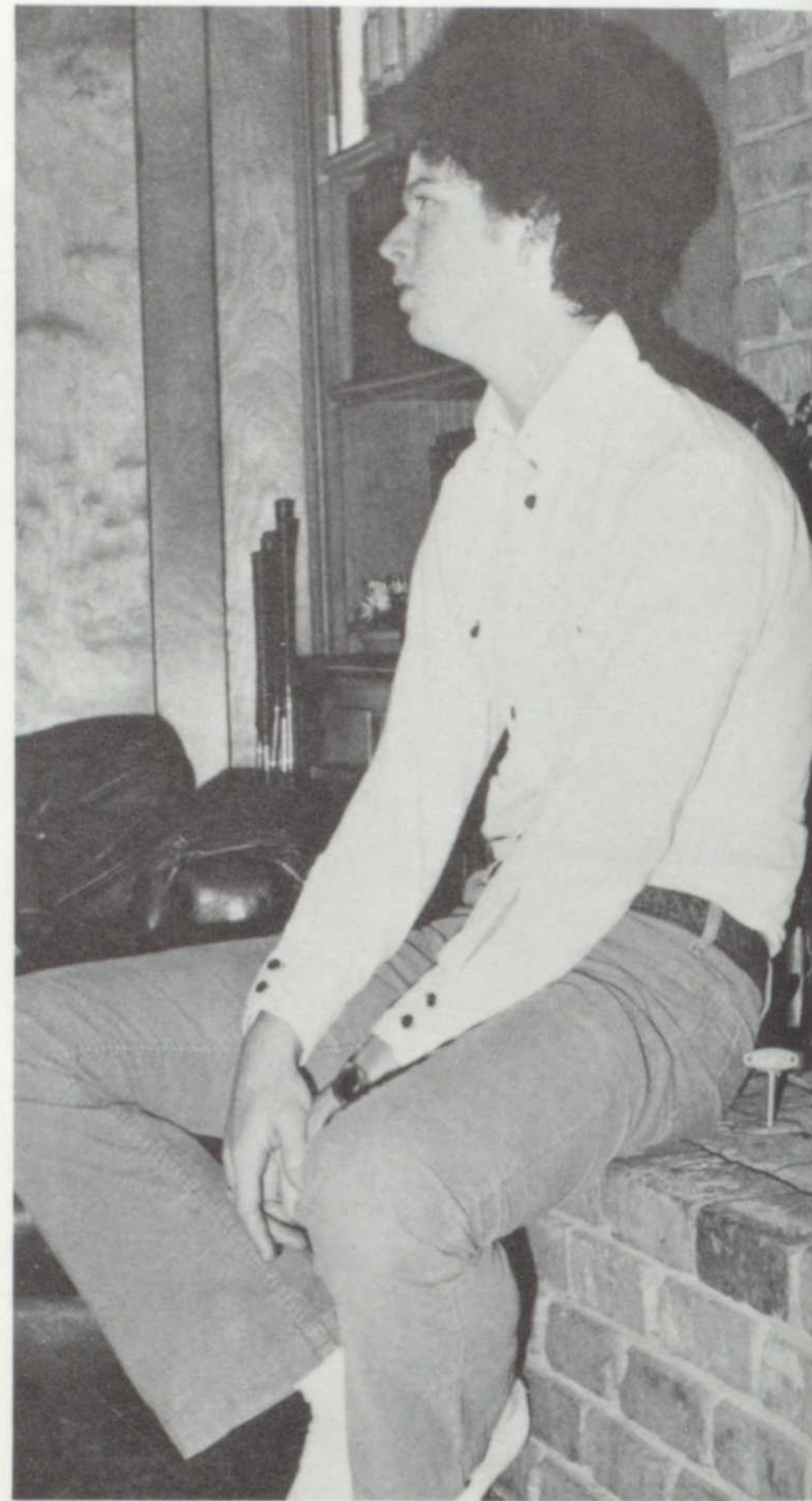


Accommodations in Chicago, the topic of conversation at a pre-trip meeting, causes John Griffiths to ponder the merits of the Heart of Chicago Travel Lodge.



Engaged in discussion, Mr. Bobniz tries to enlighten Meg Pitts to the problems of chemical pollutants in Lake Erie.

Surrounded by the Greek decor of Ionic pillars in the Chicago Museum of National History, Science Club members increase their knowledge of early reptiles.



Trees, trips, tinsel, and



At the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, a scale model of a giant airplane of the future captured the interest of the students.

One thing I can say about Science Club is that, as a member, I'm never bored.

Between field trips, newspaper drives, landscaping, and parties, they succeed in keeping us off the streets.

***FUN FACT:** The Science Club has logged 923 miles since the fall of 1976.

Actually, we are constantly on the streets. Mr. Bobniz accompanies us to places of scientific interest such as the Illuminating Co., the Crown Filtration Plant, and Akron Gorge.

Perhaps the biggest trip was the one we took to Chicago to see the various museums. To do this, we had to raise the money ourselves.

Billowing smokestacks command the attention of Science Club members during a field-trip to the Illuminating Company.

Collecting old newspapers and selling them to a recycling company provided the biggest bulk of our income; the rest we earned at our Christmas Shop, flea market, and bake sales.

We left for Chicago during the unexpected break from school in February. While we were there, we saw the Field Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Shedd Aquarium, and other famous landmarks.

But Science Club, despite the name, does not devote all its time to scientific pursuits. On the contrary, our main functions are to bring together people with like interests, and to have fun.

We played intermural volleyball and took a day to go to Cedar Point. We also attempted to sponsor the Winter Olympics but had to cancel them because of a lack of interest.

time

'77—UNITY '77—UNITY '77—UNITY '77—UNITY

As an active member of the class of '77, it never ceases to amaze me that our class is still unified.

I have seen classes come and go and the differences between our class and others are truly striking. The customary practice for most classes is to split up into many different groups as soon as we are able and responsible enough to venture into the world on our own. This usually happens in the sophomore and junior years, as soon as we get our driver's licenses and are able to leave the sheltered limits of Bay Village.

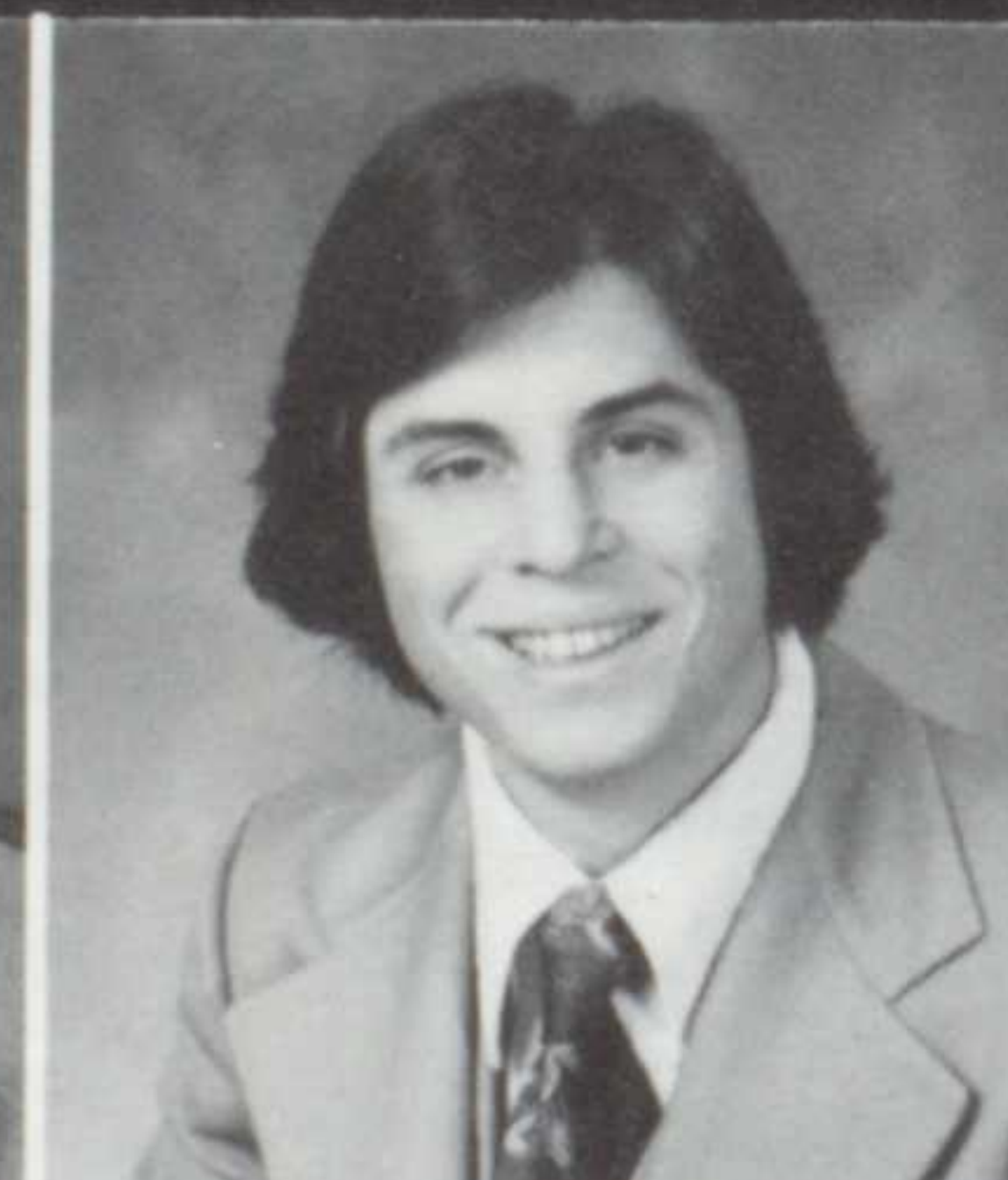
But our class has run counter to this habitual practice. We have retained our high degree of involvement, our loyal support of all school activities and most of all our intense SPIRIT!

After a lot of hard work and continuous problems, the finished product really reflected the attitude of the entire class.

Senior class officers: L. Hamilton, C. Pascarella, M. Bassi, E. Gannon, J. Andreano and C. Finicle enjoy the popular new sport, "Skeeching."



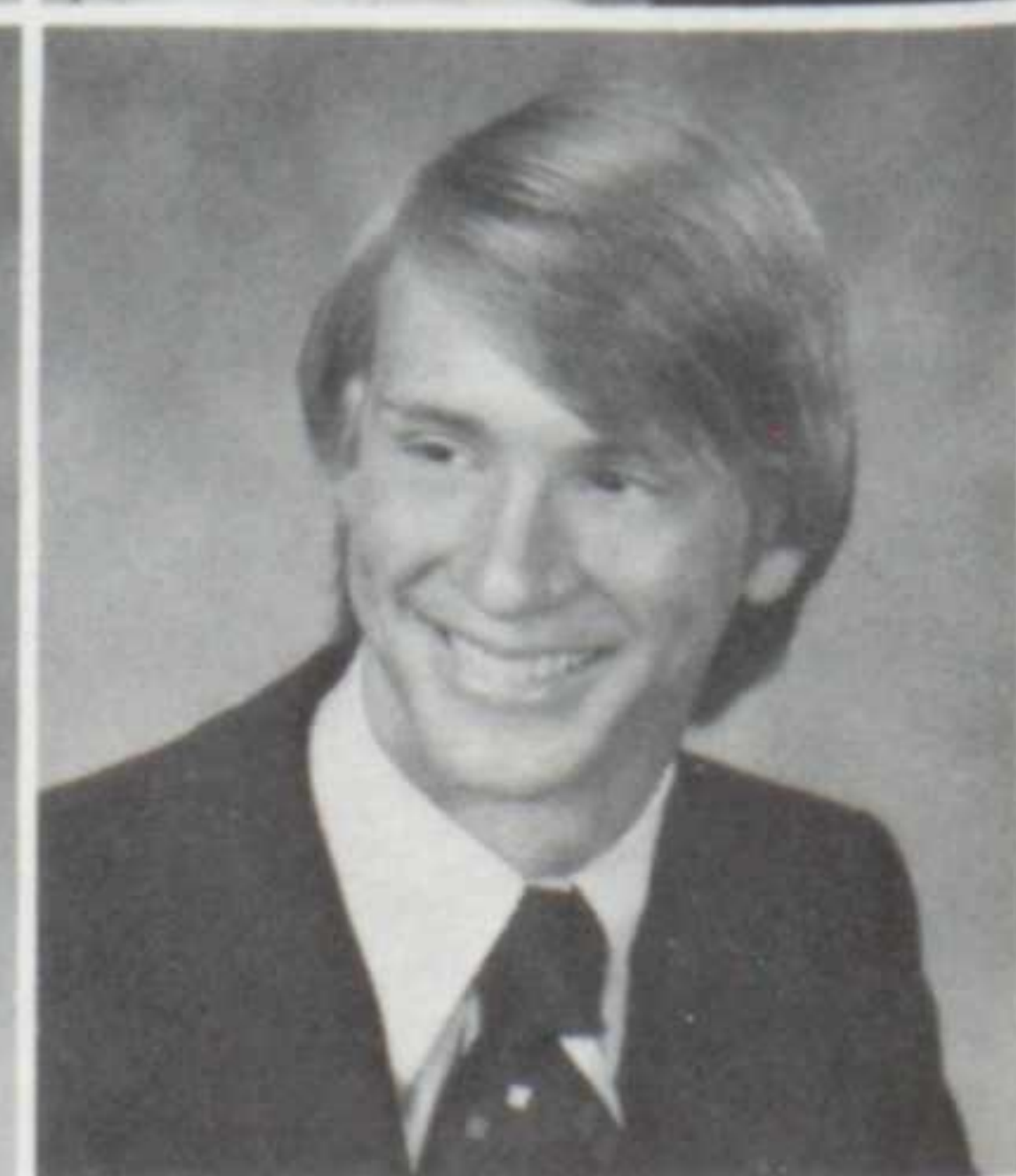
Walter Hartley Ahlers
Cheryl Sue Alexander
James Wallace Anderson
Judith Michelle Andreano



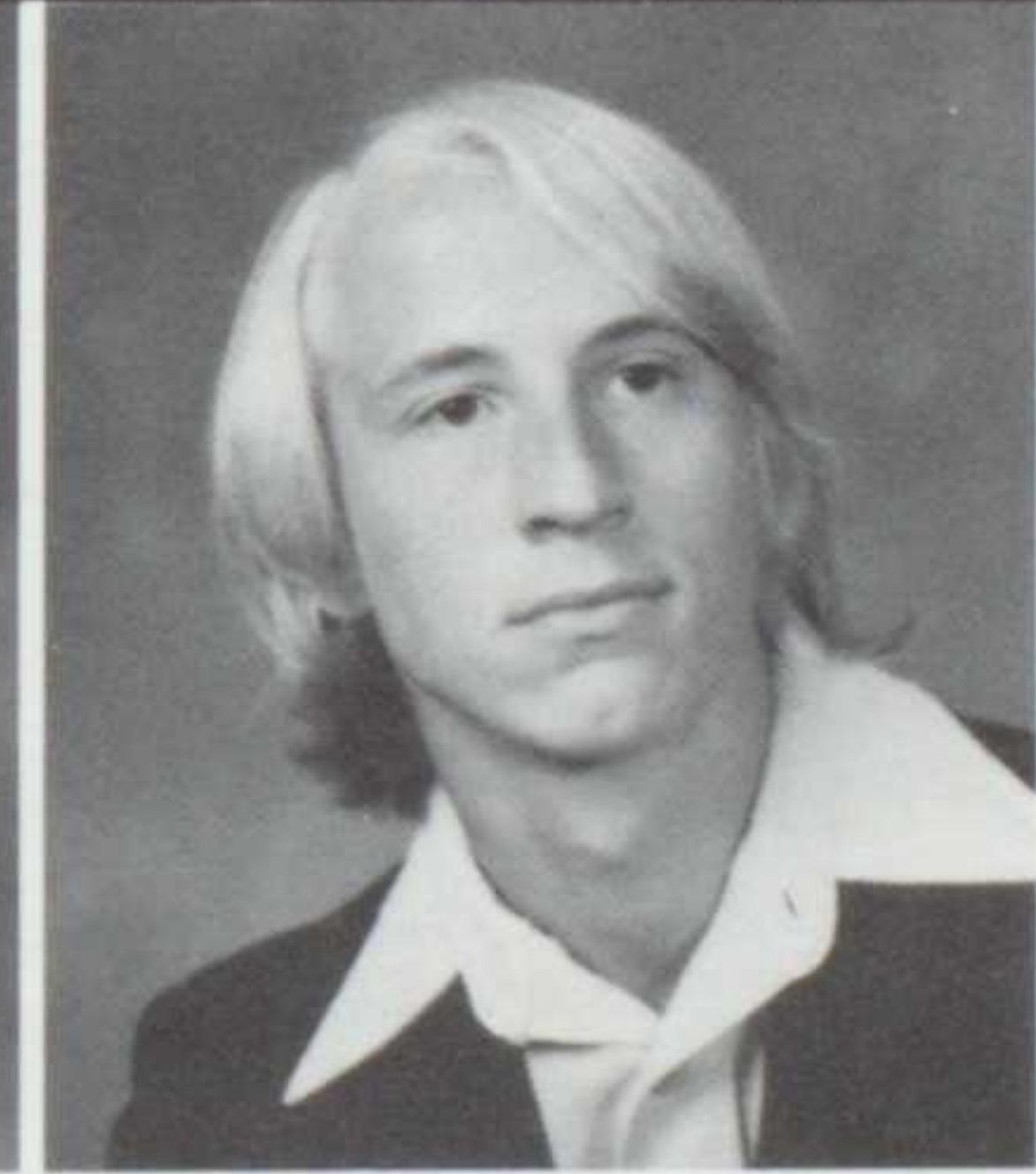
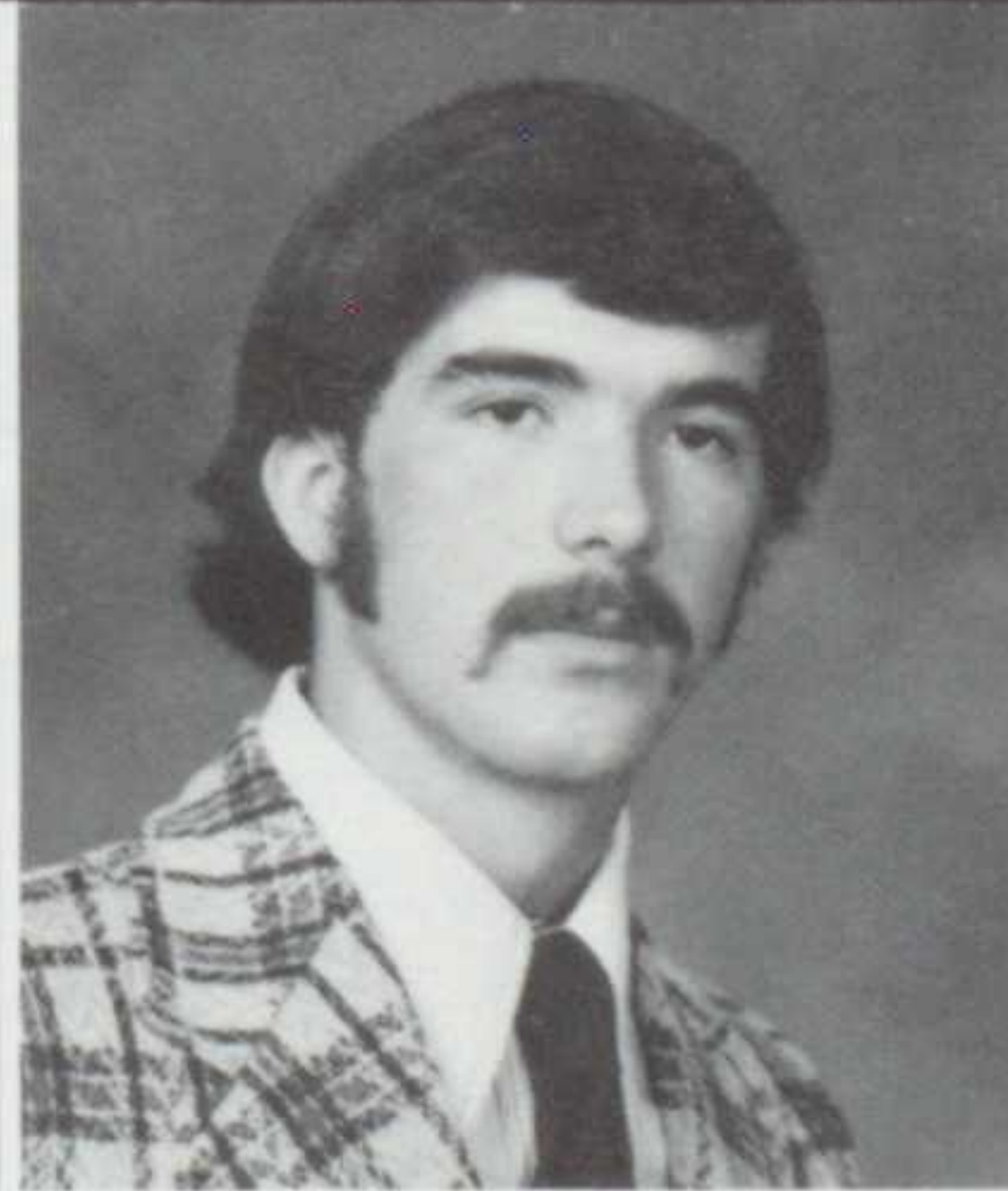
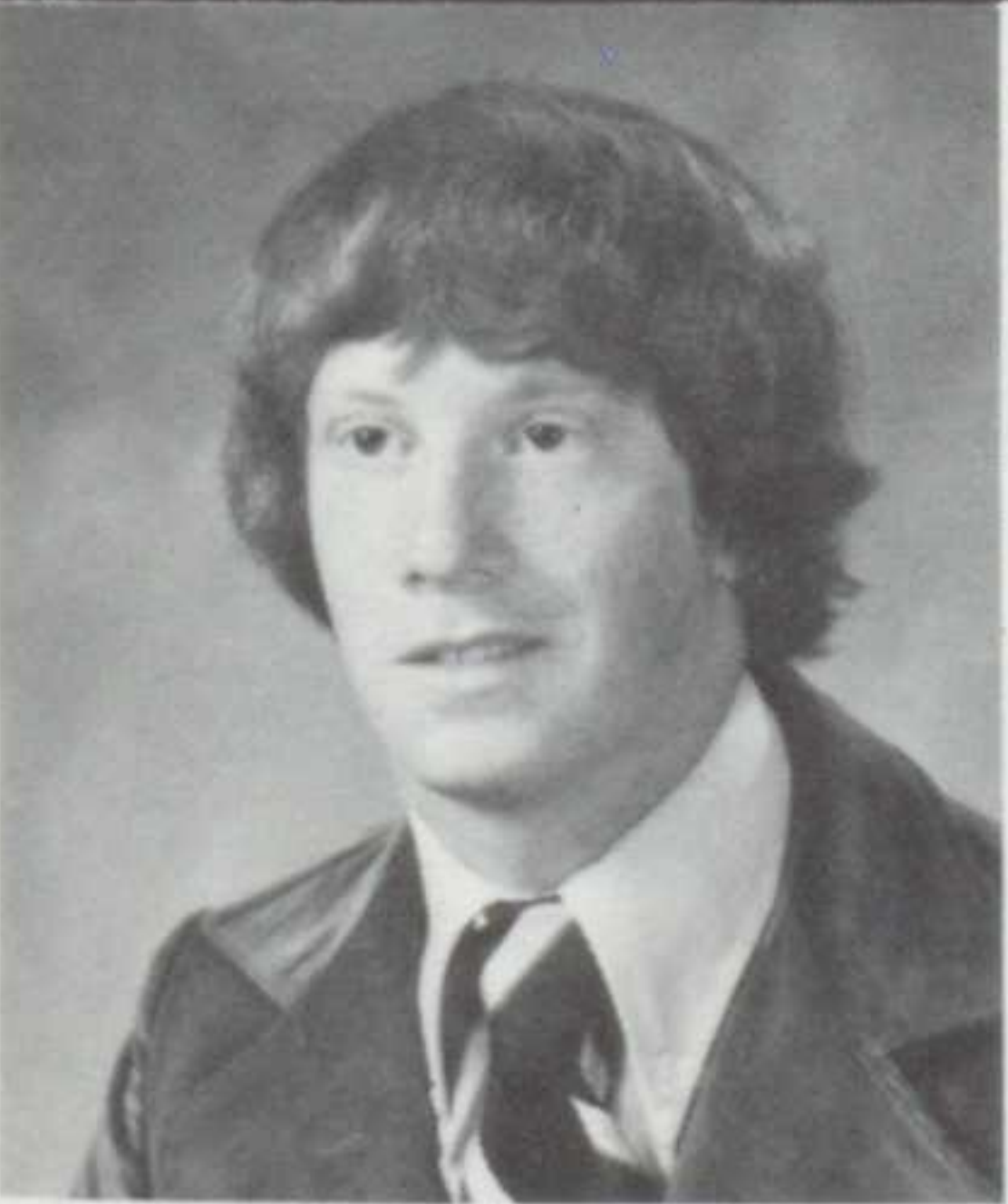
Laura Gaith Armitage
Cynthia Helen Babcock
Susan Dian Baird
Beverly Marie Baker



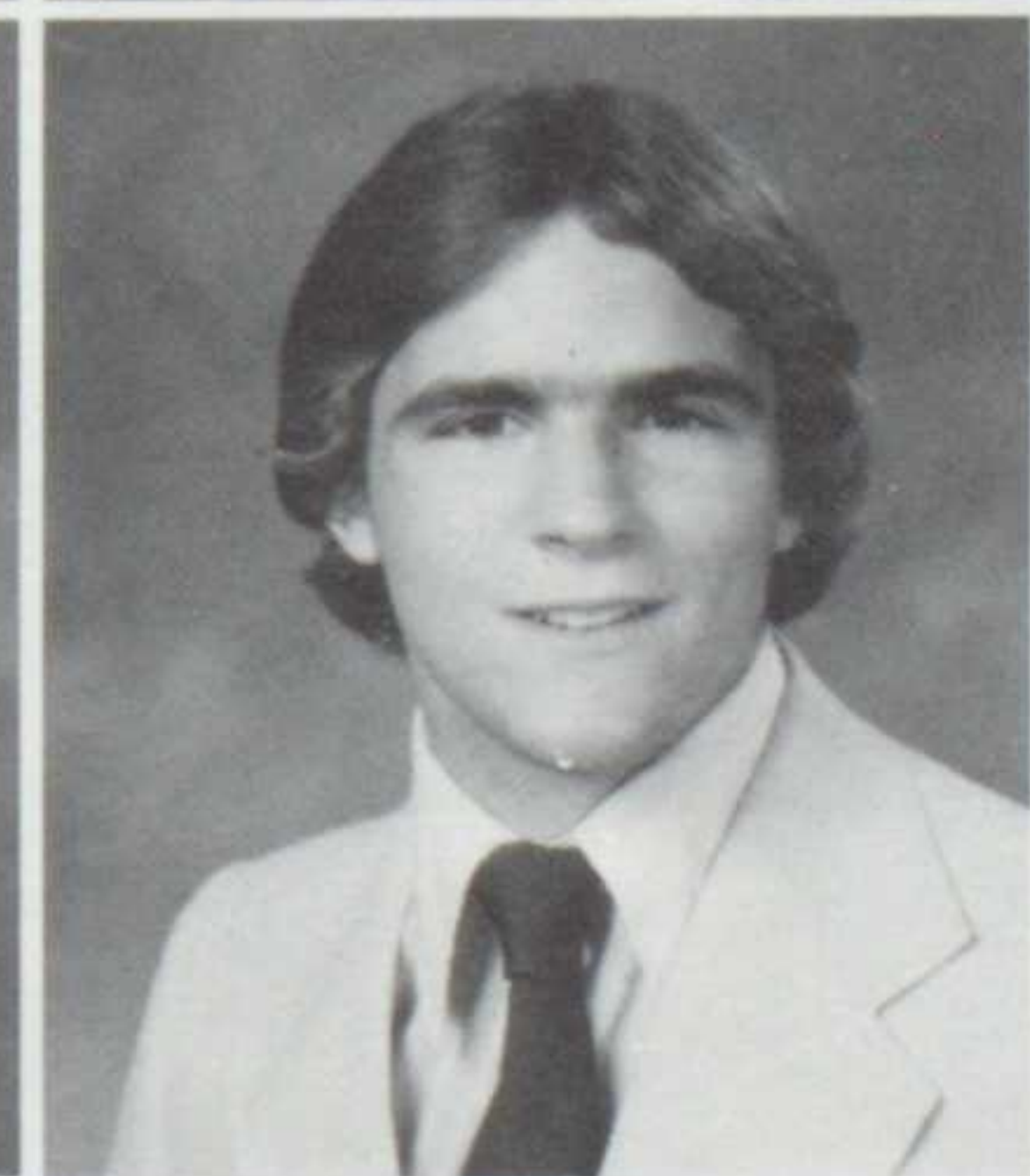
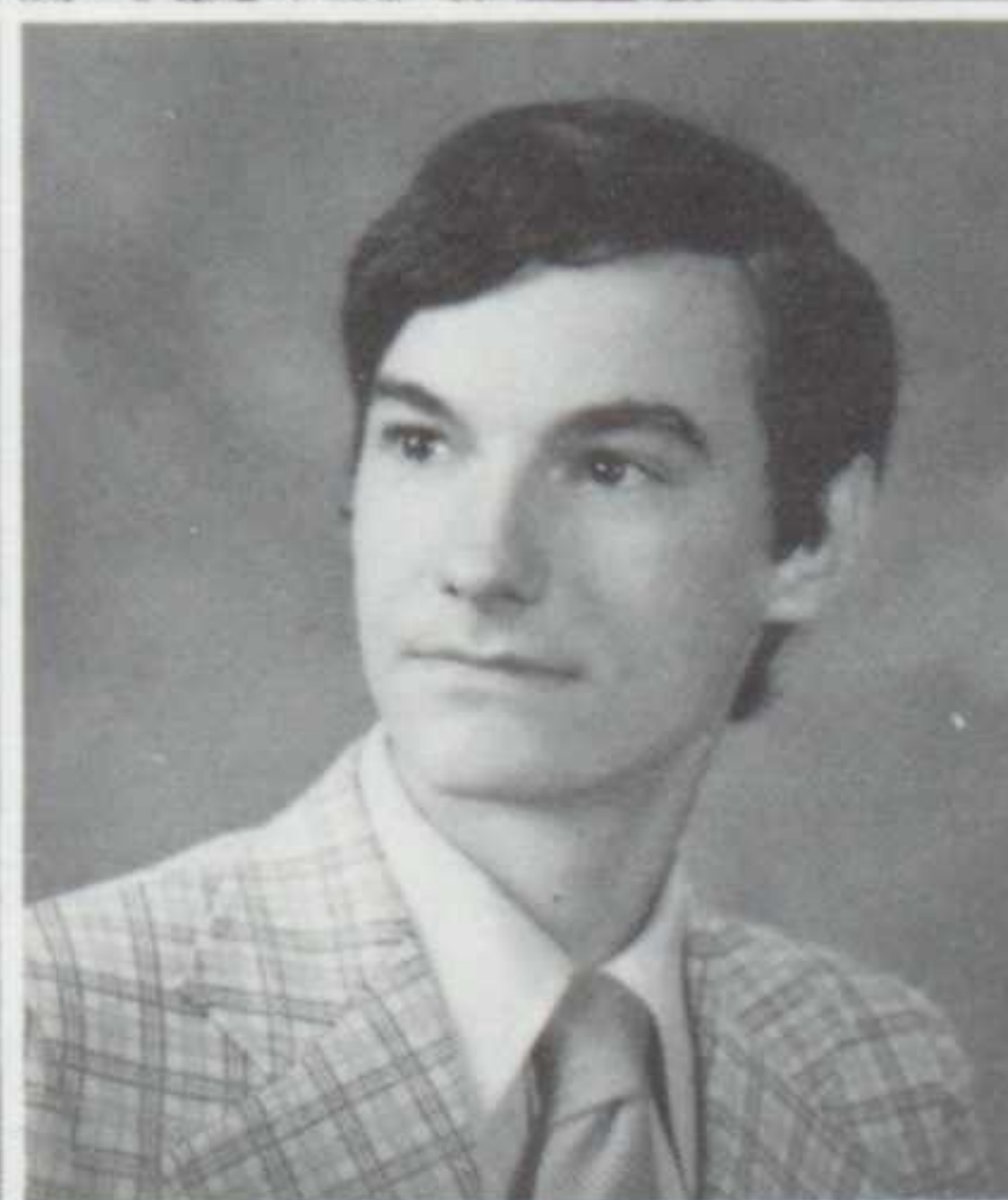
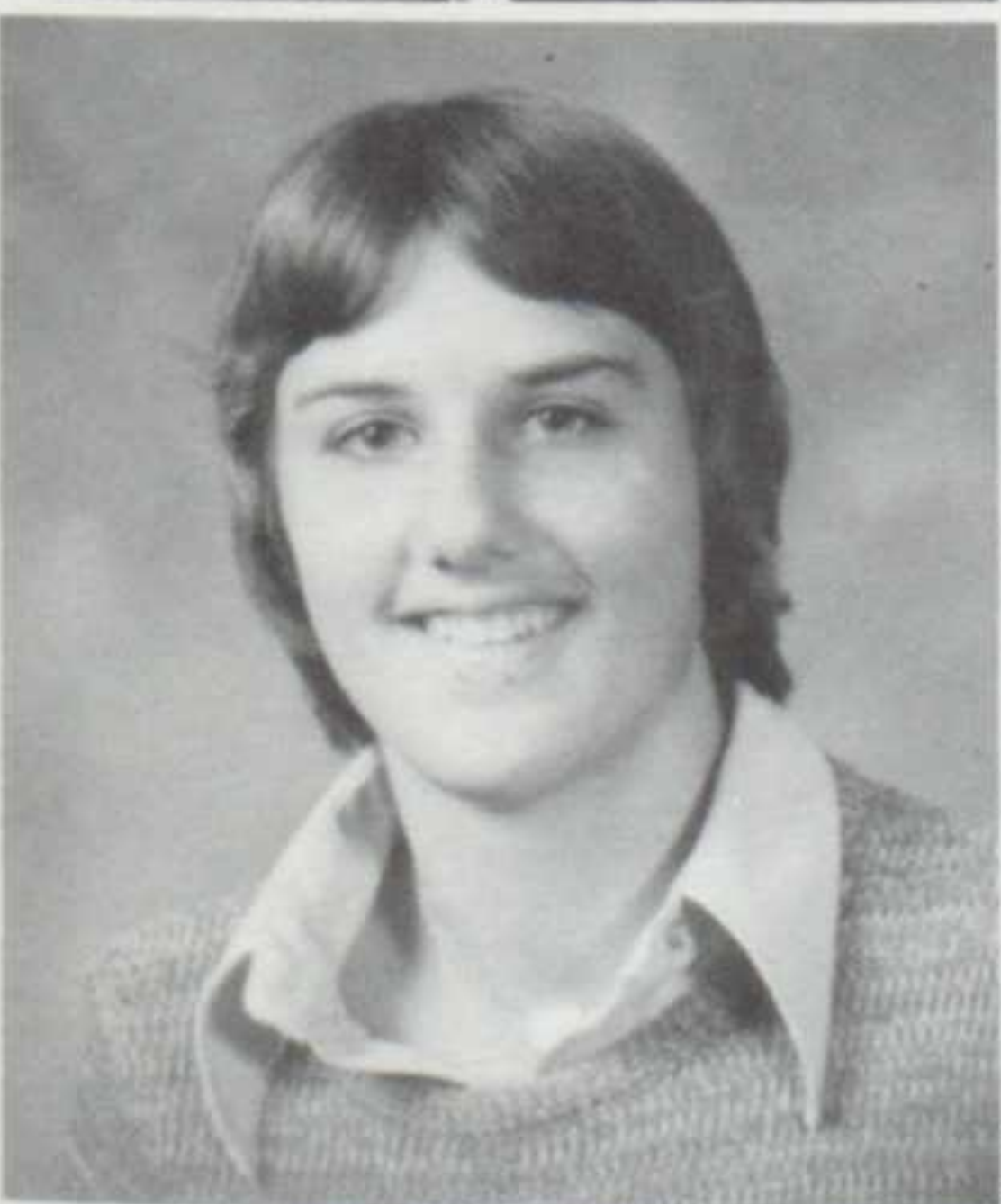
Alan David Bangham
Joan Marie Bartholomew
Michael William Bassi
Paul William Bauer



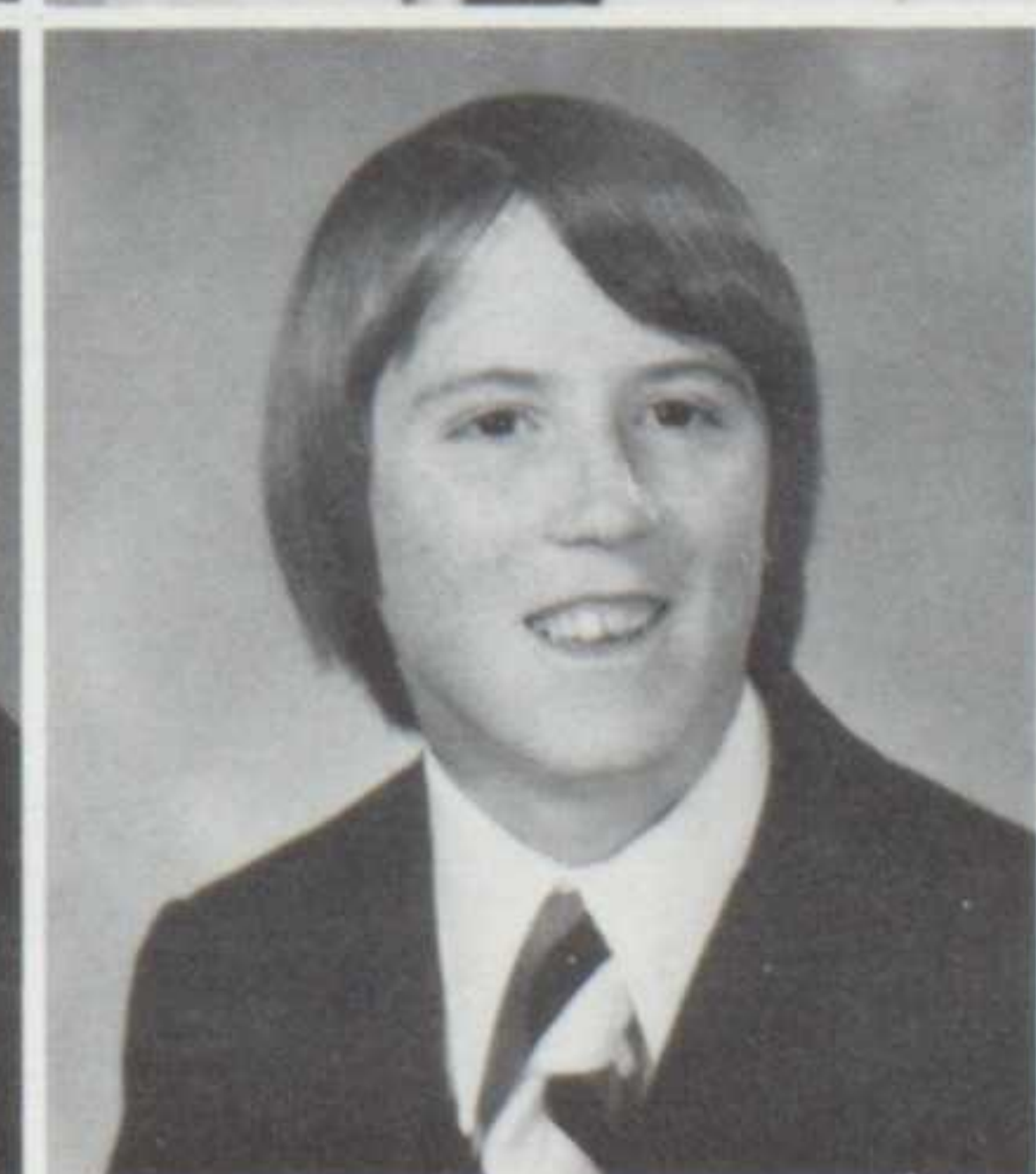
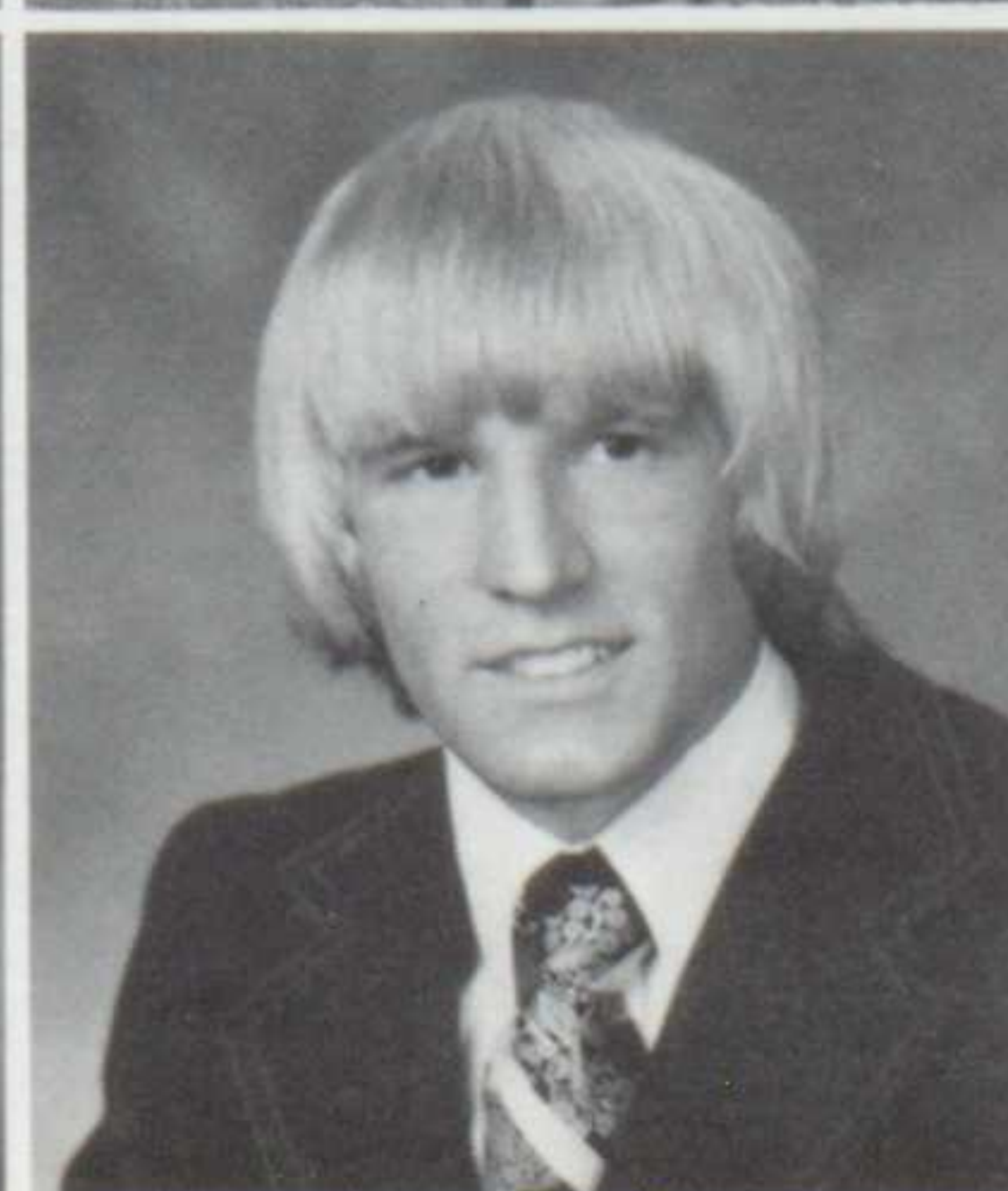
Mass confusion was the scene of the annual painting of the concession stand. About 80 seniors participated in the activities.



Robert Clifton Beach
 Scott Gordon Beatty
 Blake Harold Bell
 Cathleen Lynn Benson



Christine Ann Benson
 Greg Beran
 Peter Carlton Bergan
 Laura Jean Biesterfeldt



Kristopher Duke Bisbing
 Todd William Bishop
 Anthony Nelson Blake
 Rose Marie Blakeslee

Have You Got the Spirit?

We've got the spirit, and we've had it ever since Jr. High. Our involvement in athletics, fine arts, and other school-related activities have shown that we are definitely spirited. Our high academic standing has proven that we have a large number of extremely bright and talented people among us.

Teachers have always praised our class as being one of the finest Bay has ever had. They have valid reasons for their compliments, too.

Mr. Mengert announced to the entire student body the excellent behavior our class had displayed during this year's Homecoming assembly.

In a letter to the school newspaper, Mr. Bobniz, Earth Science teacher, correctly summed up the prevailing personality of our class:

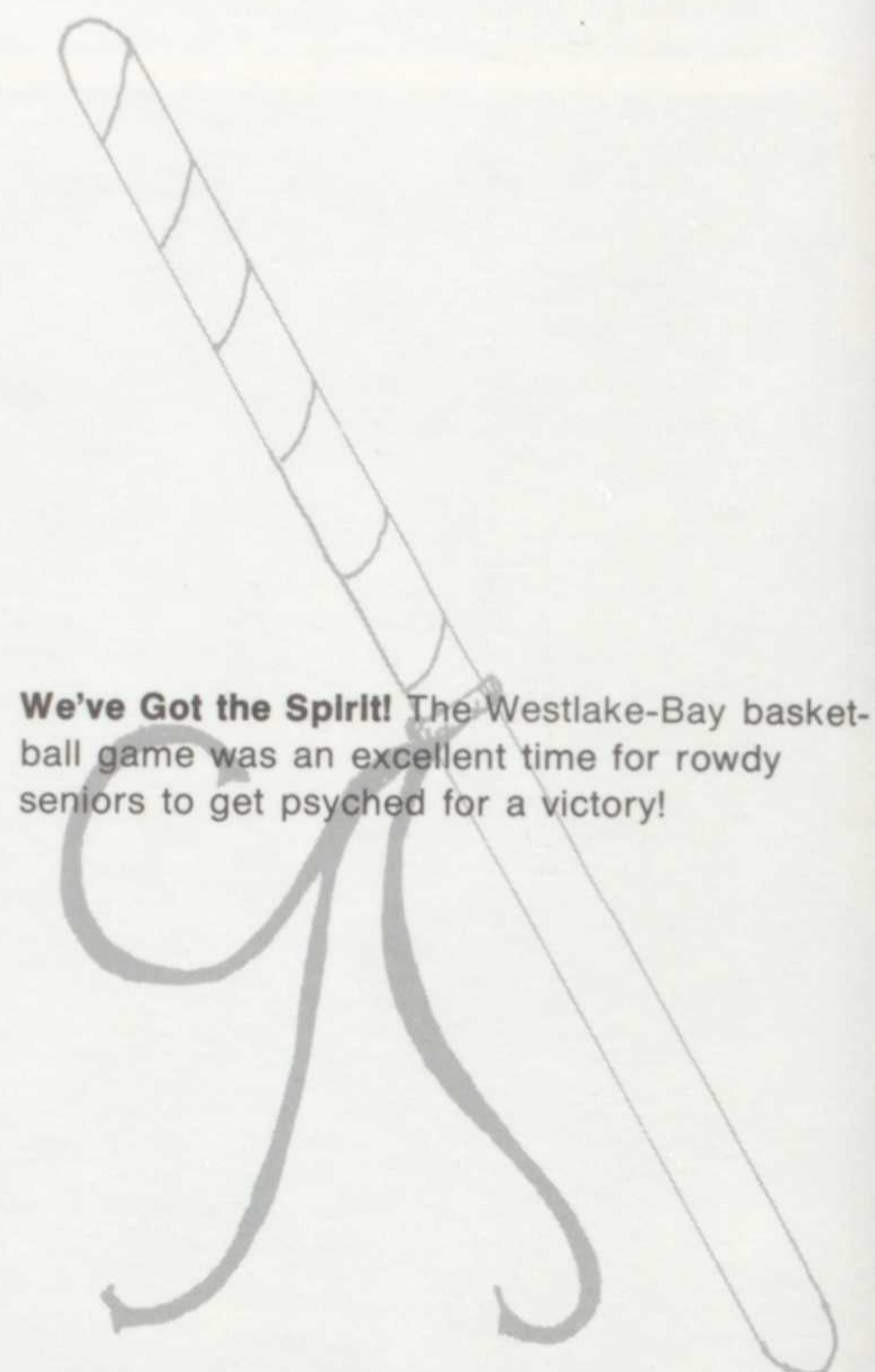
"Surely those staff members who knew the class of '77 when it was just beginning its long list of accom-

plishments at Bay High could easily predict such an outstanding demonstration of individual self-assurance and group stability."

I have repeatedly praised the leadership and membership of your class and you have never disappointed me. I may not have had the opportunity to meet each and every one of you great people, but those whom I have had the privilege and chance to work with as freshmen in 1973-74—and fate has been very kind to me in this instance—will always remain one of the good memories that Bay High has given to me.

Thank you very much for making my life so much more rewarding."

I think the whole student body is a reflection of the senior class. I hope that we have set a good example for others to follow in the future. I also hope that they will continue to display never-ending pride in Bay High.

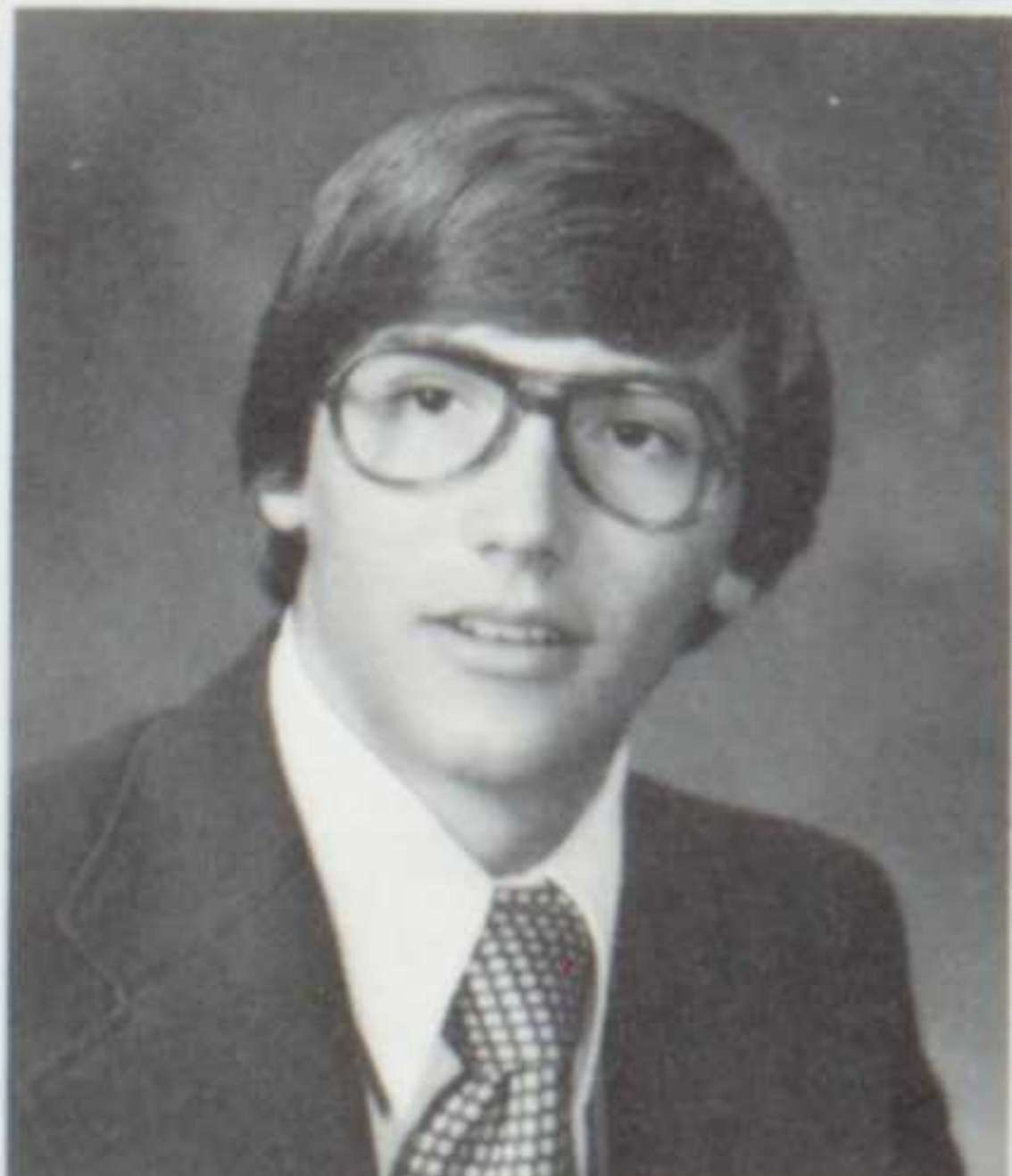


We've Got the Spirit! The Westlake-Bay basketball game was an excellent time for rowdy seniors to get psyched for a victory!

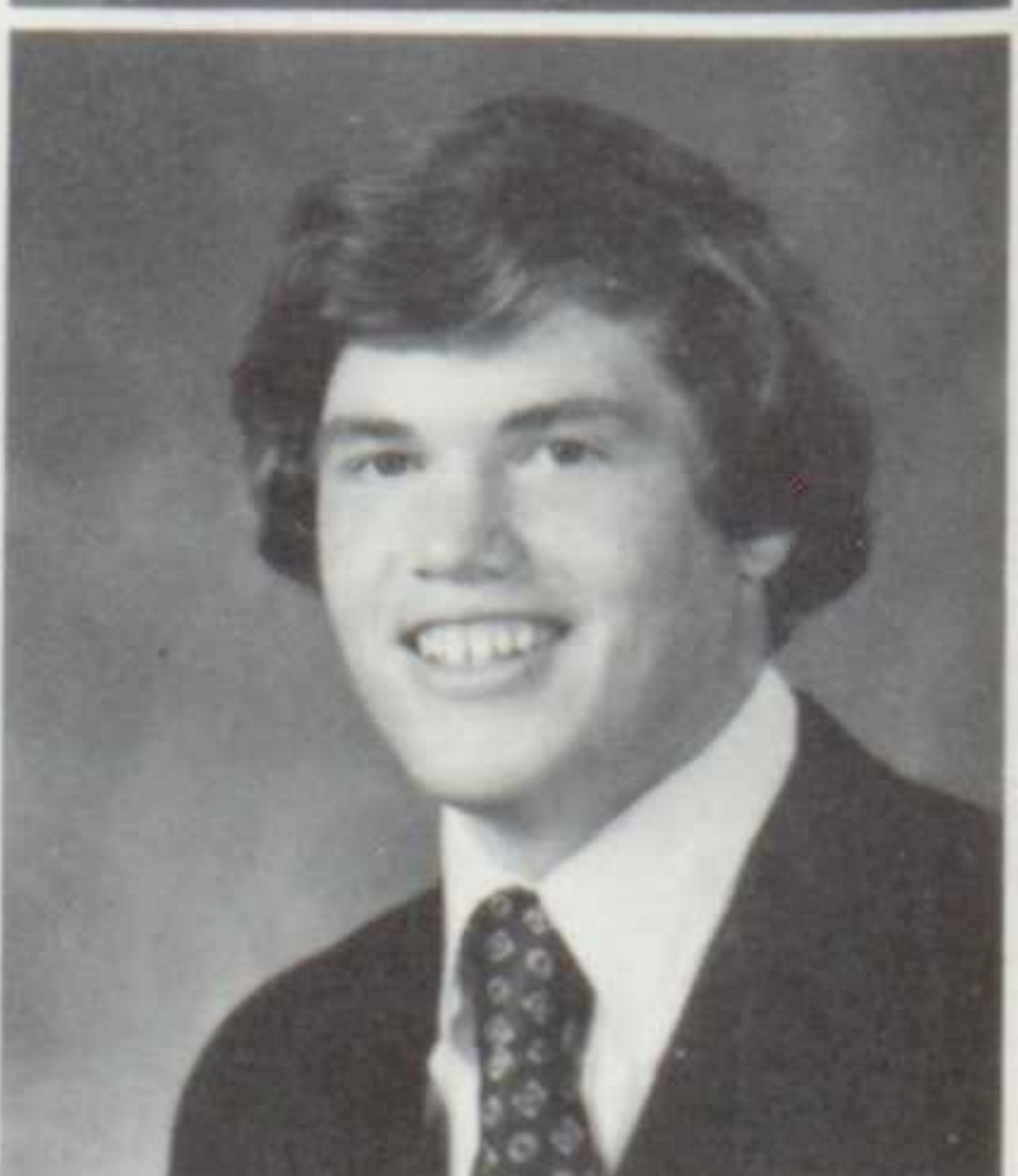
Renee Marie Blank
Donald William Blue
Kathleen Susan Boessneck
Stephanie Lynn Bowers



Kristen Beth Bredenbeck
David Allan Britton
Katherine Louise Bronson
Kristine Kay Bruhn

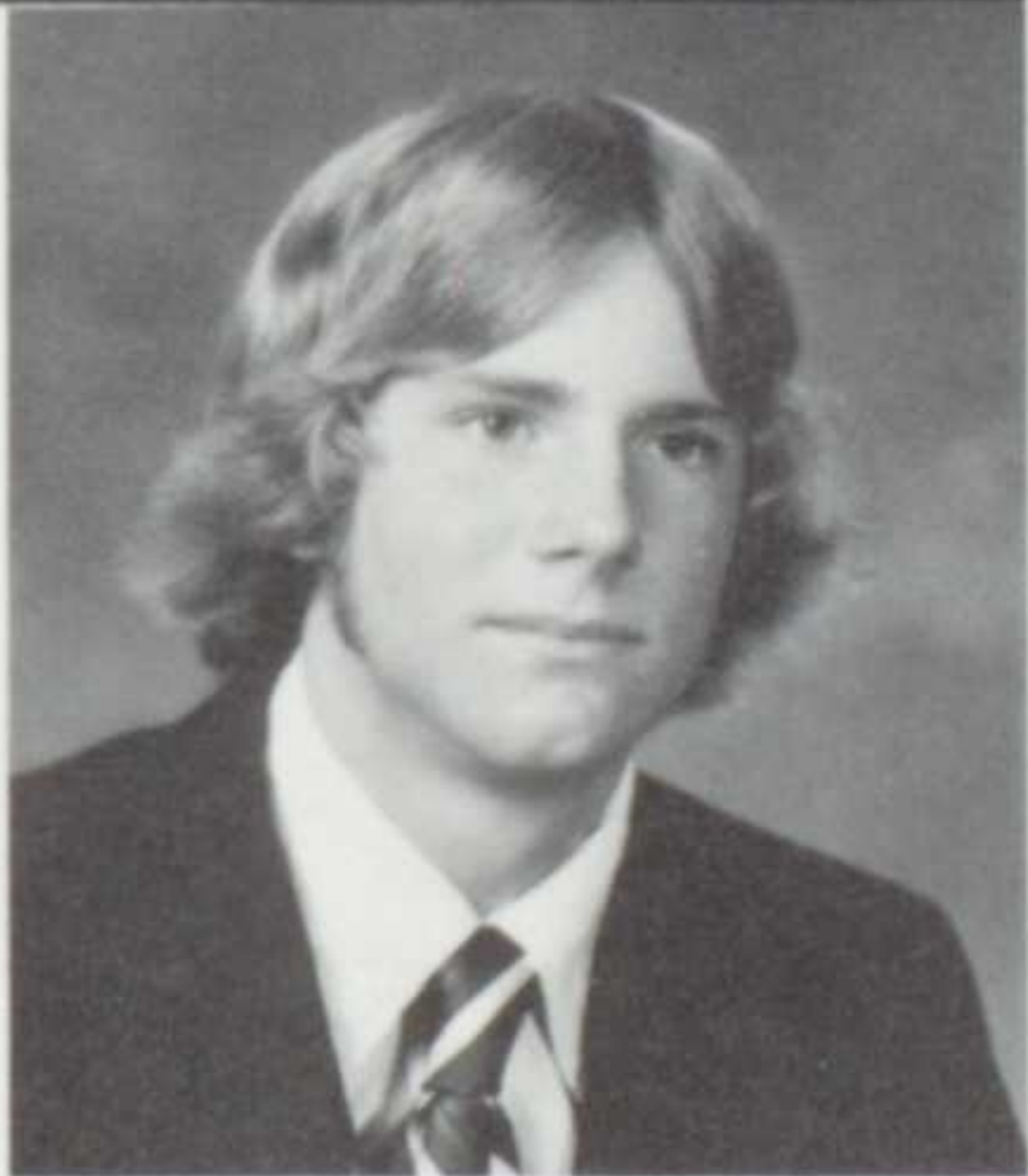


Carol Ann Budlong
Patricia Lynn Buescher
Tracy Anne Bugie
Christopher Burke

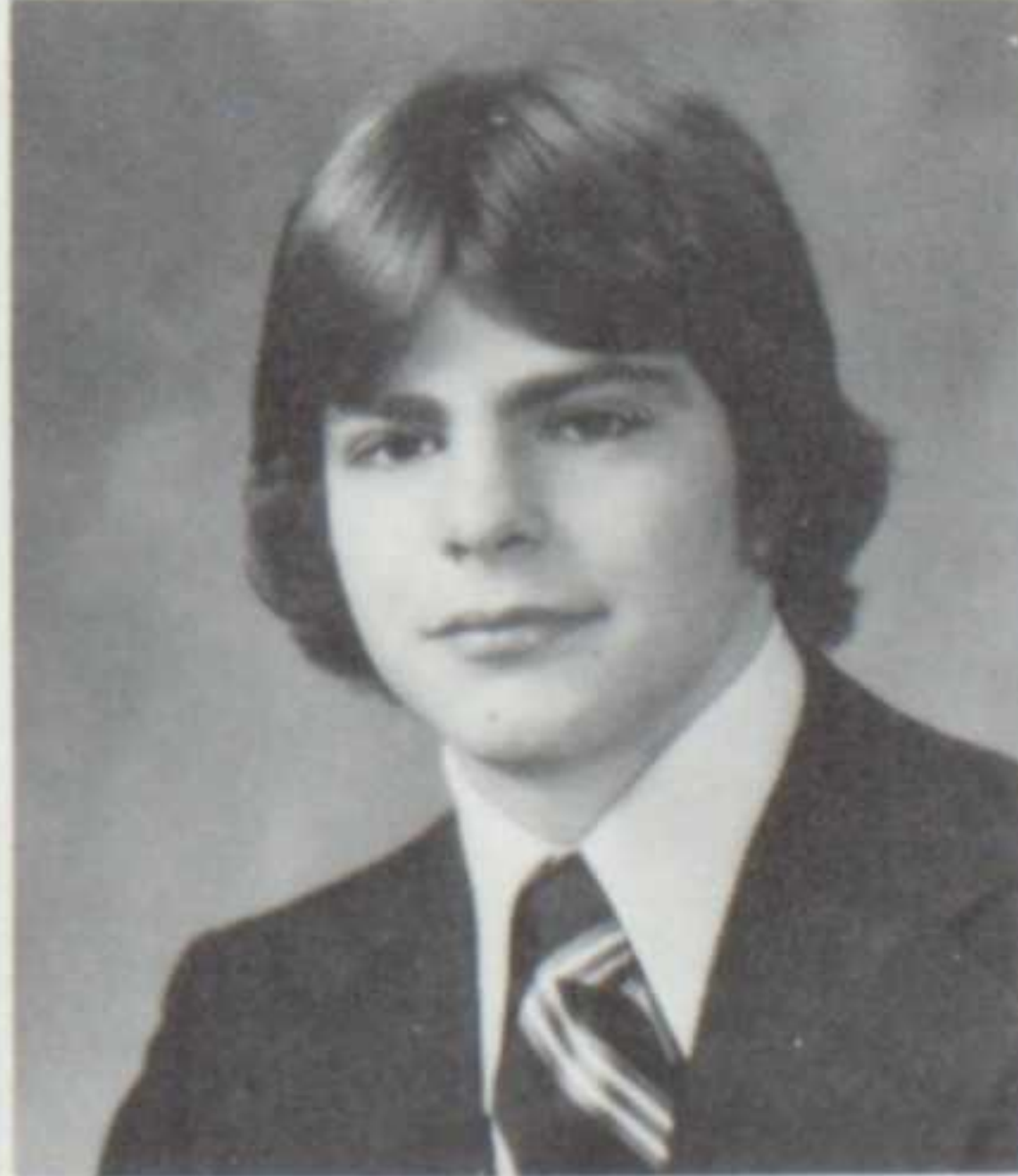
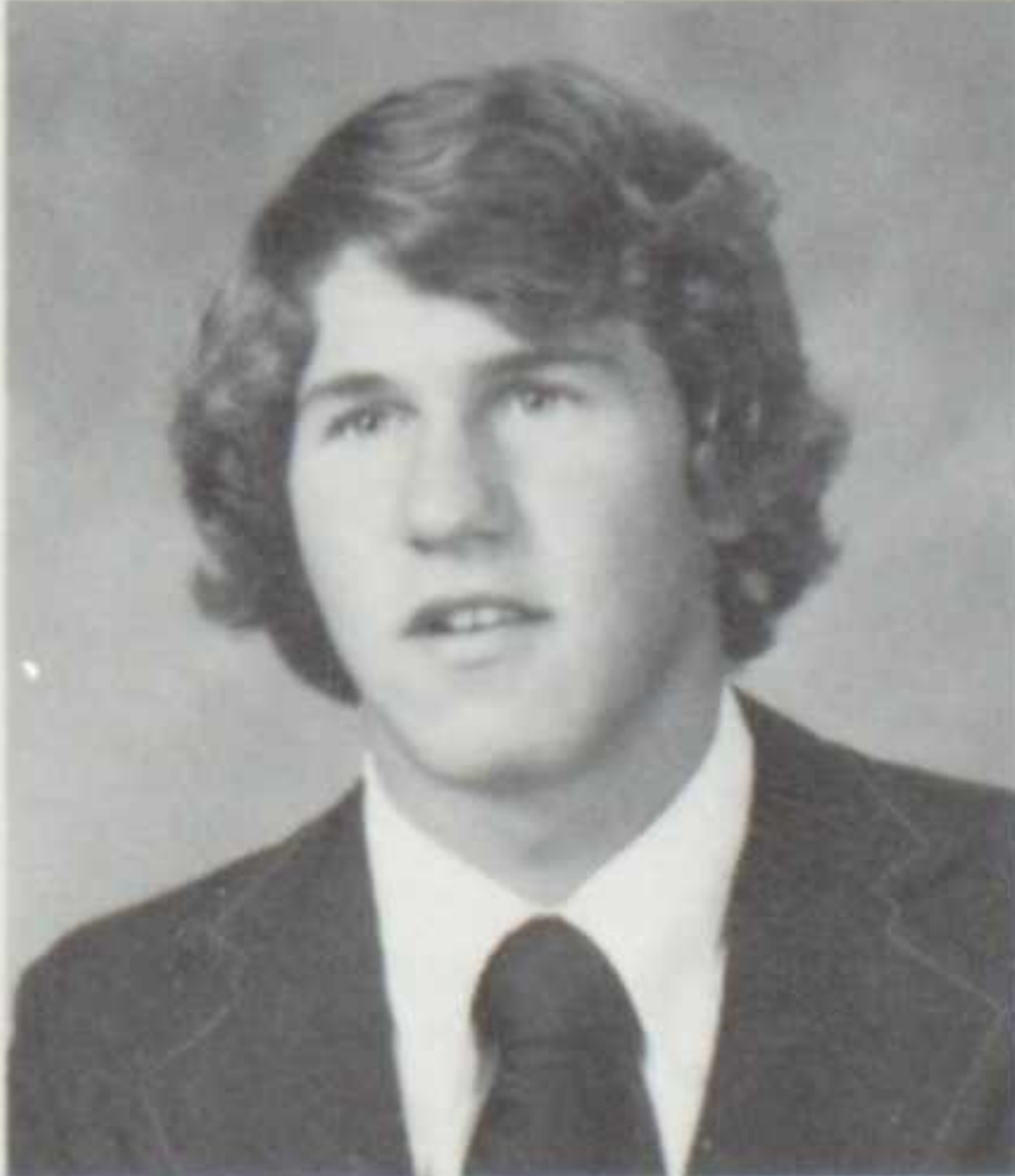




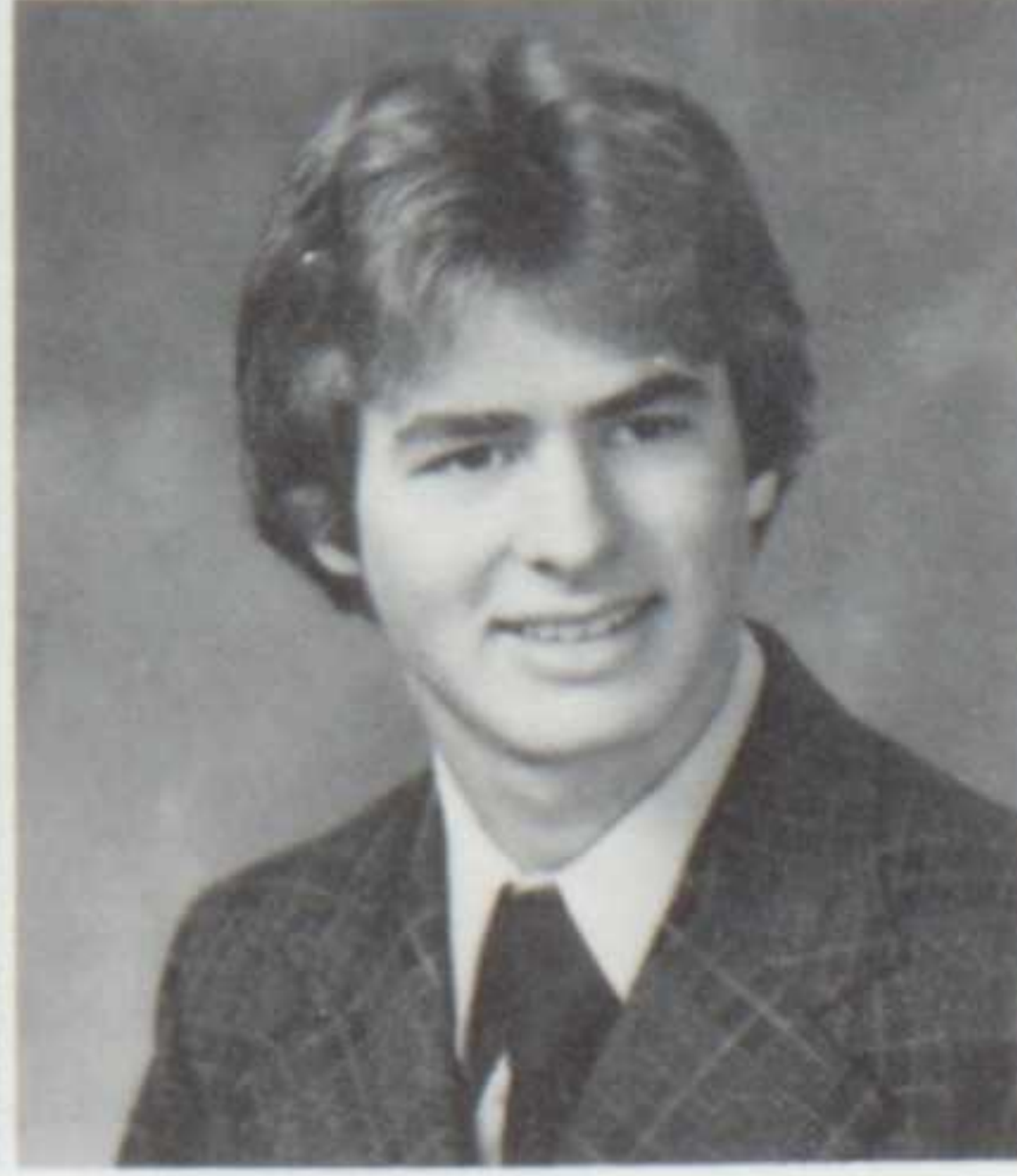
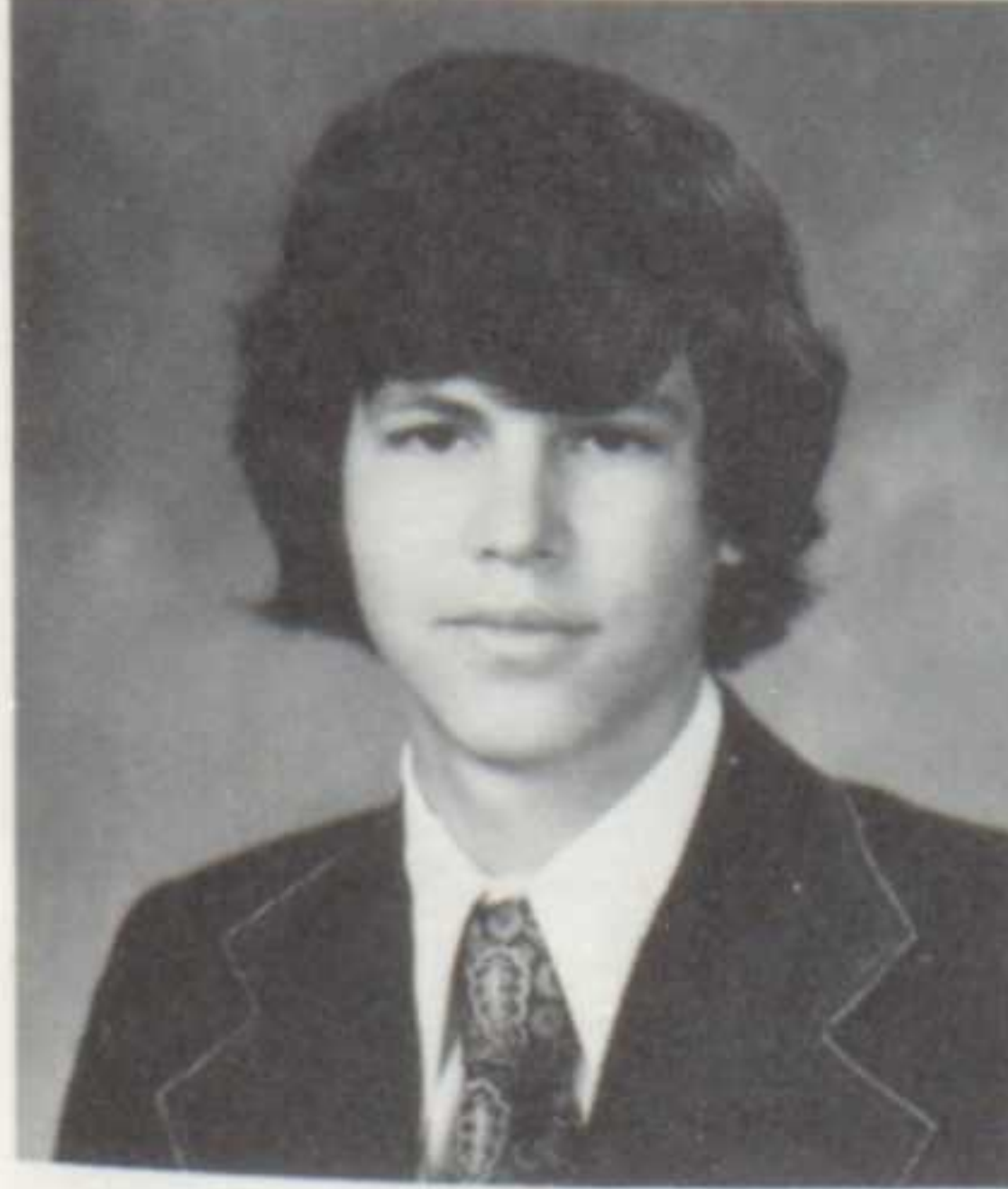
YEA MAN!



Carol Ann Bye
 David Stuart Cain
 Andrew Bernard Cajka
 Susan Elizabeth Calhoun



Sherrylynne Barbara Carras
 Dorothy Marie Cepulo
 James Harold Chalk
 Duff Williams Chapin

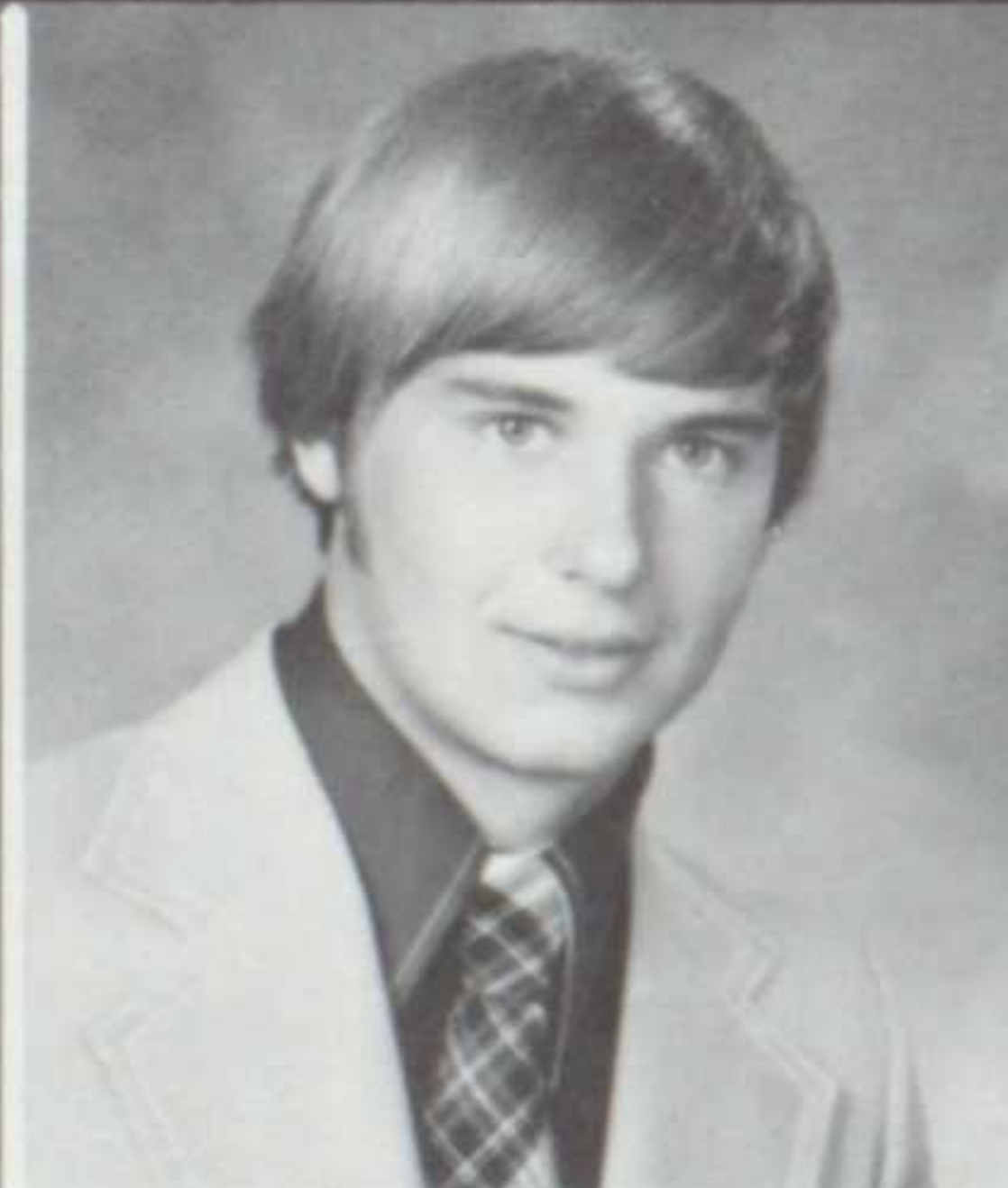
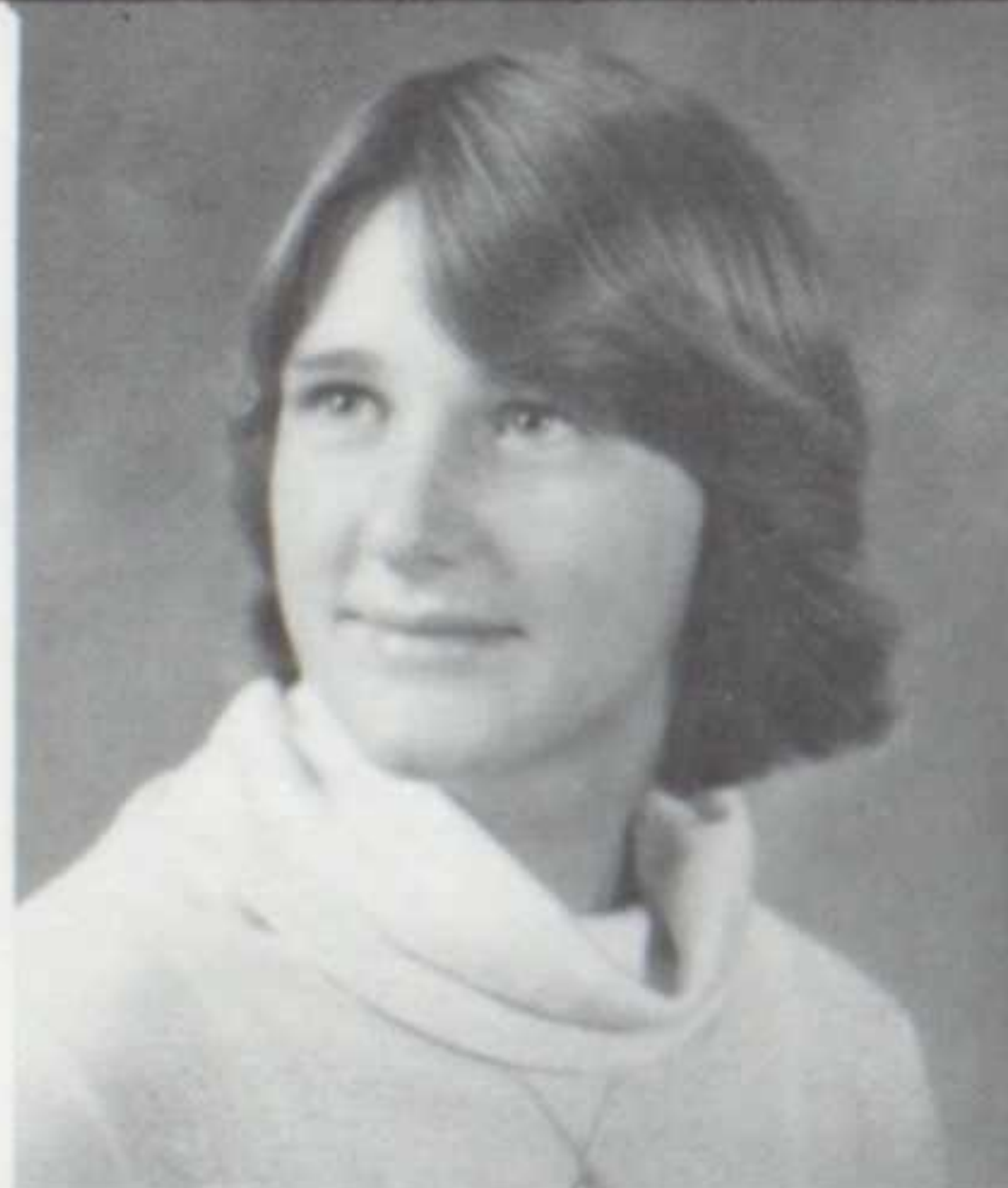


James Edward Chase
 Daniel Robert Chebra
 Candace Lynn Chesbro
 Edwin Francis Chesney

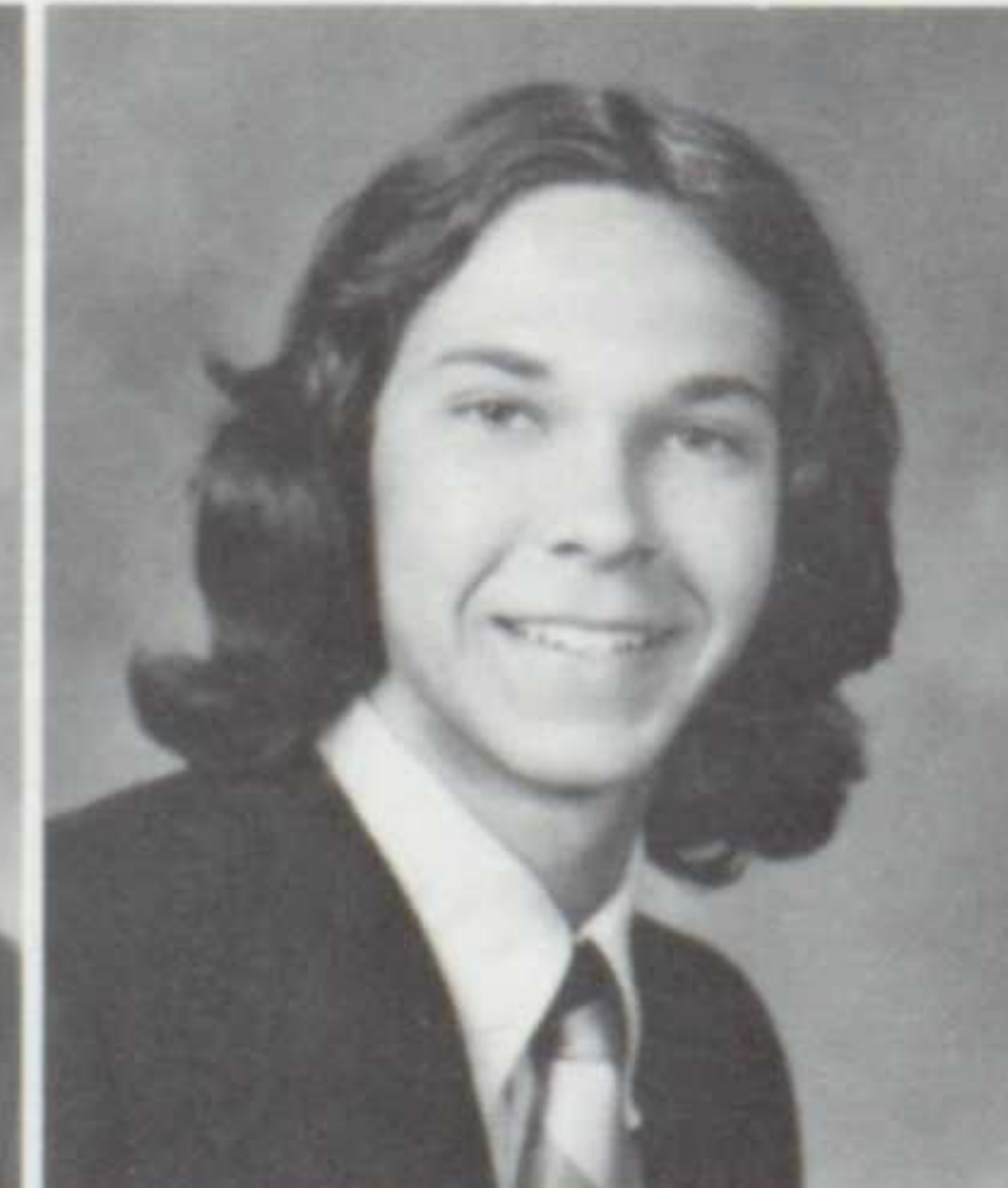
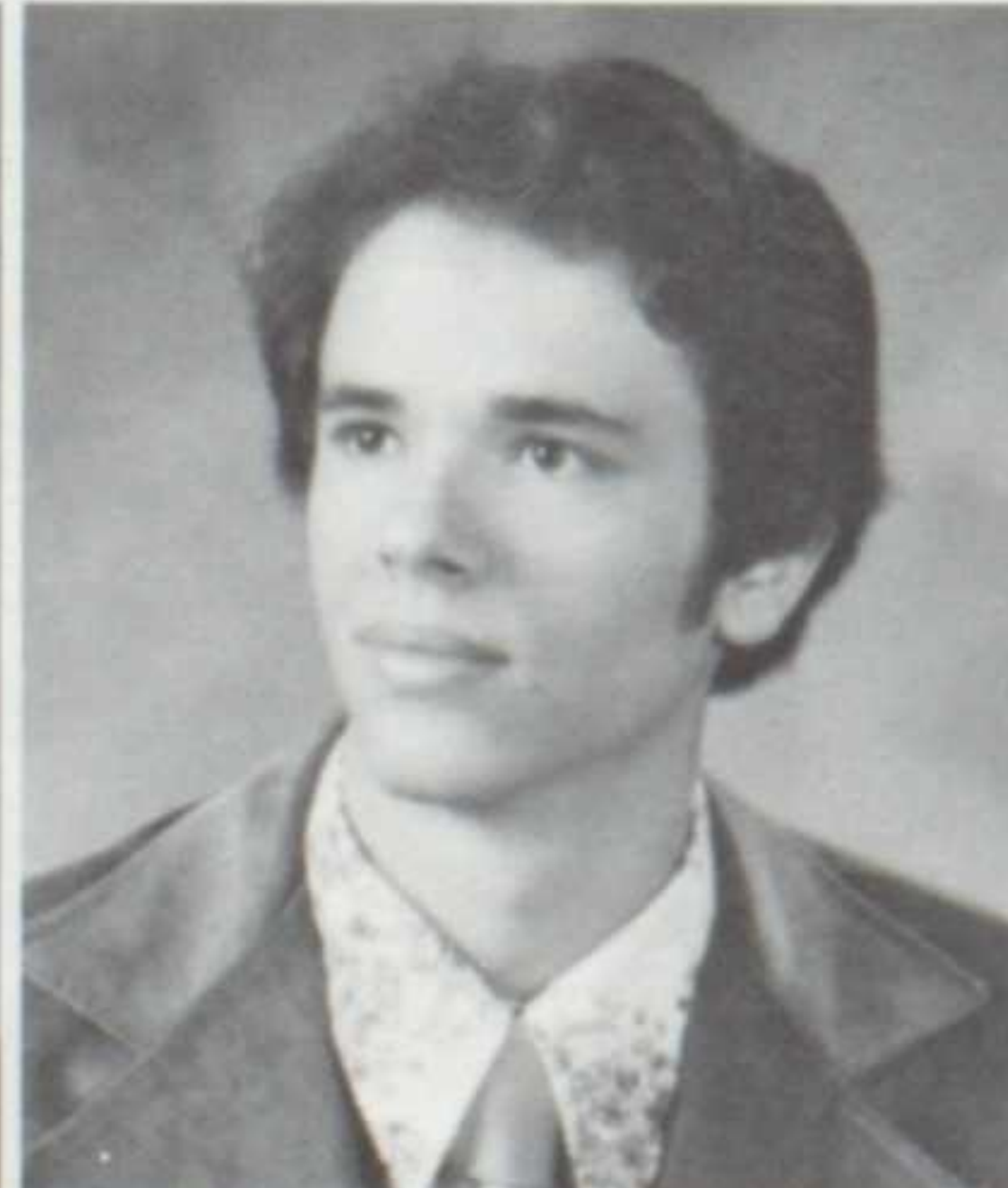
GET UP AND



Cathie Lee Child
Russell Martin Chomoa
Karen Ann Clark
Susan Lynn Clark



Terry Lynn Clayton
James Warren Clink
Richard Fredrick Coblentz
Barbara Ellen Coffin



Keith Craig Colton
Linda Ann Conrad
Kathy Ann Cowin
Cynthia Craft



BOOGIE

The "Monorall," often called the "Cyrus Erie Shuffle" by many Bay High students, is demonstrated by Heather Wolfgang.

Excellent dancers Nancy Mather and Jeff Low perform the ever-popular "bump."



Whether we win or lose, an after-game dance is almost always the best way to unwind after a game. They are excellent spirit boosters after a loss and a great way to celebrate a victory.

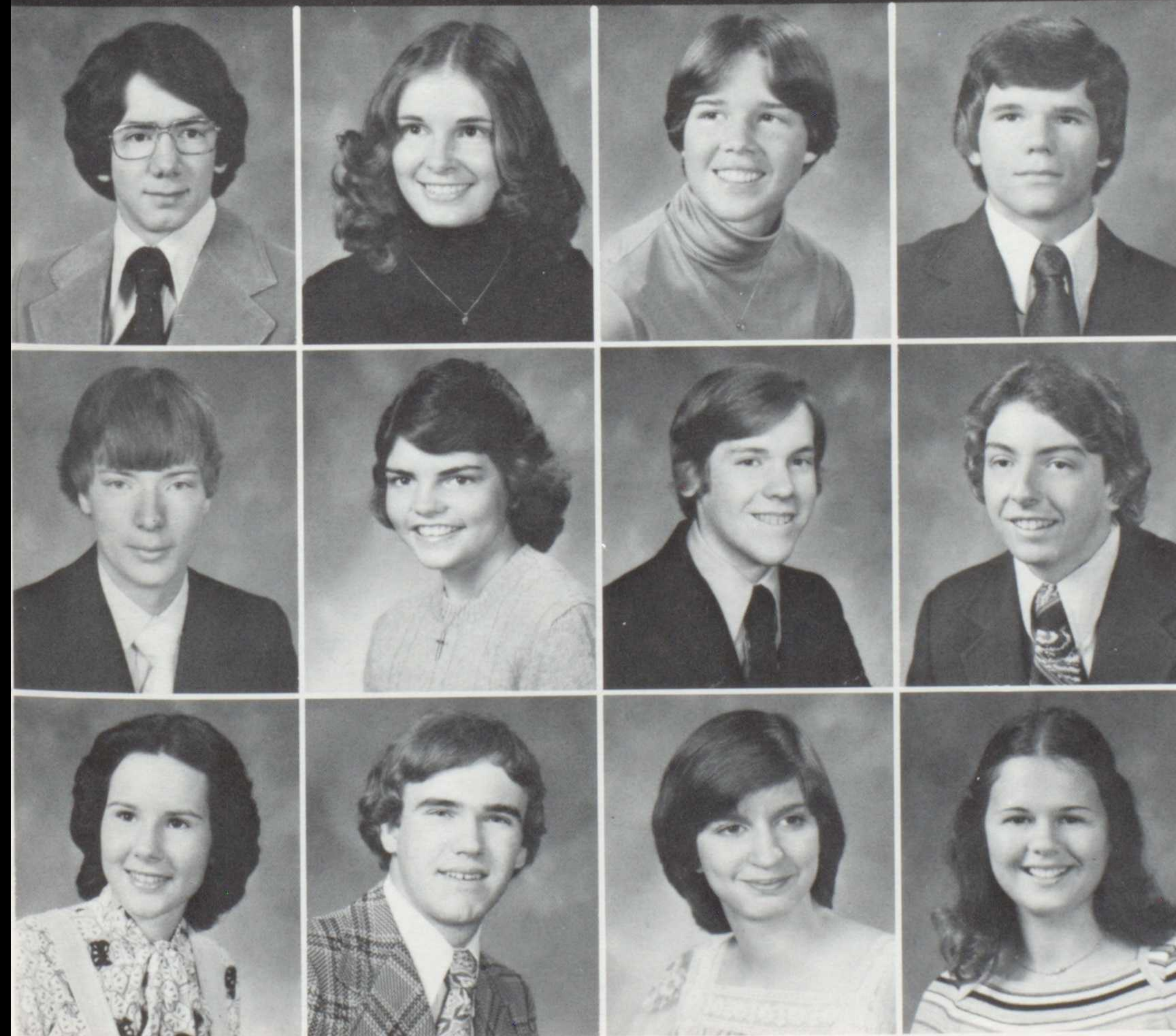
Hoarse and tired from screaming and cheering, I reach my numb hand into my pocket and take out the dollar I need to enter the dance. After I stash my coat in the bleachers and allow my eyes to become accustomed to the dim light of the gym, I search the bobbing heads for the familiar faces of my friends. I trip over countless jackets and sets of feet before I finally make my way to the corner of the room where my friends are doing "The Cyrus Erie Shuffle."

The music changes and the huge crowd of dancers disperses into smaller groups. I begin bumping

with one of my friends to "Walk this Way."

The song ends and after a few moments of relative quiet, the band begins the soft opening chords of Todd Rundgren's "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference." The traditional couples walk into the center of the floor while the unclaimed girls stand hopefully on the edges of the gym floor. Some girls decide that this song provides an excellent opportunity to quench the thirst that has been building up throughout the dance.

A new "fast" song starts and the floor is alive again with "BOOGIEING." A bright flash explodes on the stage and the gym lights flick on. Flushed and sweaty, we pile six or seven rowdy people into a single car and head for Mac's or a party.



Jeffrey Revell Cramer
Virginia Christine Crandall
Linda Jane Creps
David Mason Crook

Joseph Anthony Cseh
Lesia Ann Dare
Dik Alan Daso
Joseph Alan Davies

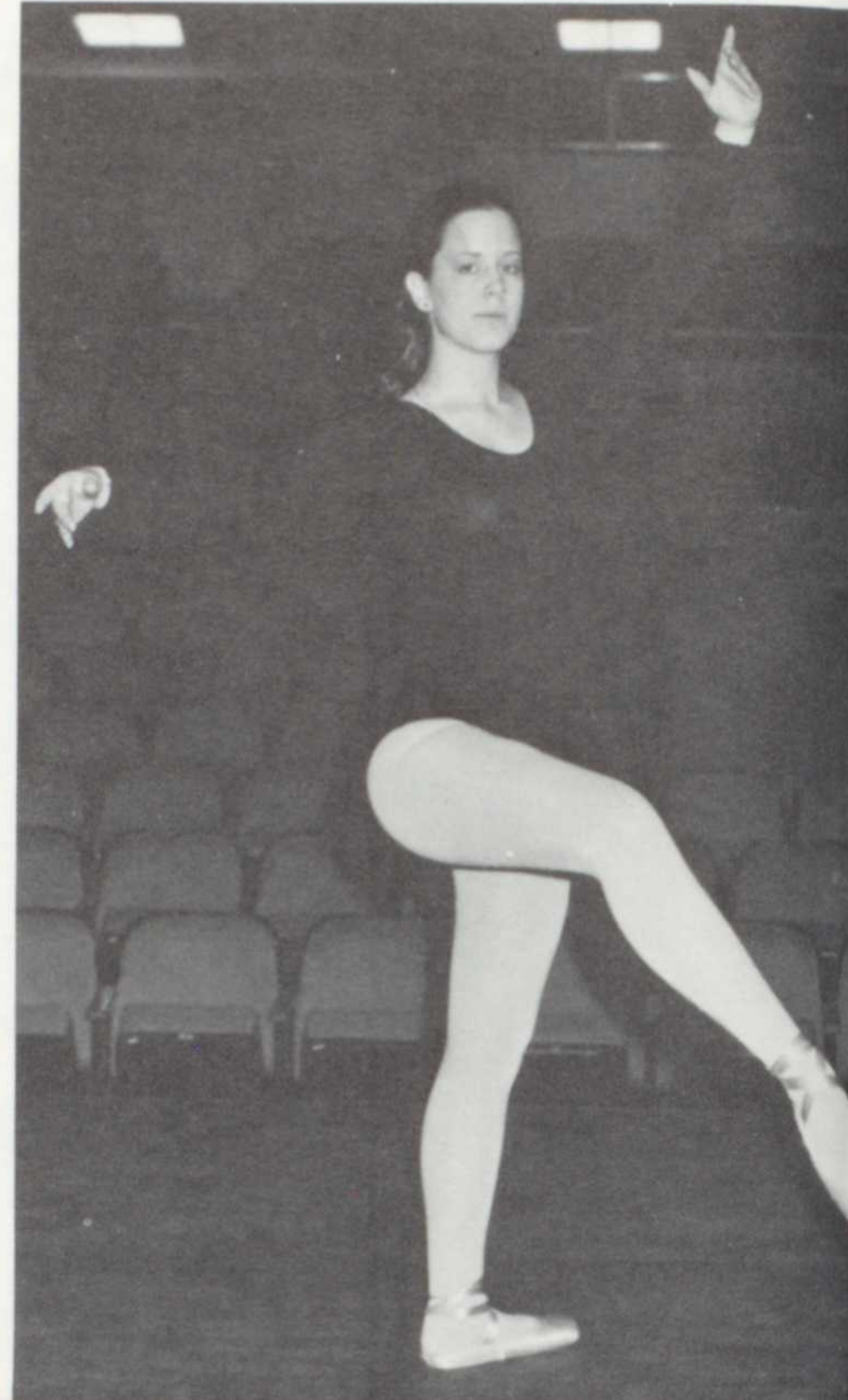
Dawn Marie Dawson
Thomas Michael DeCaro
Sandra Patricia Dennis
Holly Christine Denison

I'm an individual

I'm an individual. Although when we are intermingled socially, we seem like a group, each one of us is a distinct and separate person who stands alone divided from others. I'm glad I'm an individual; I cannot be stereotyped as being another personality and I would never wish to be.

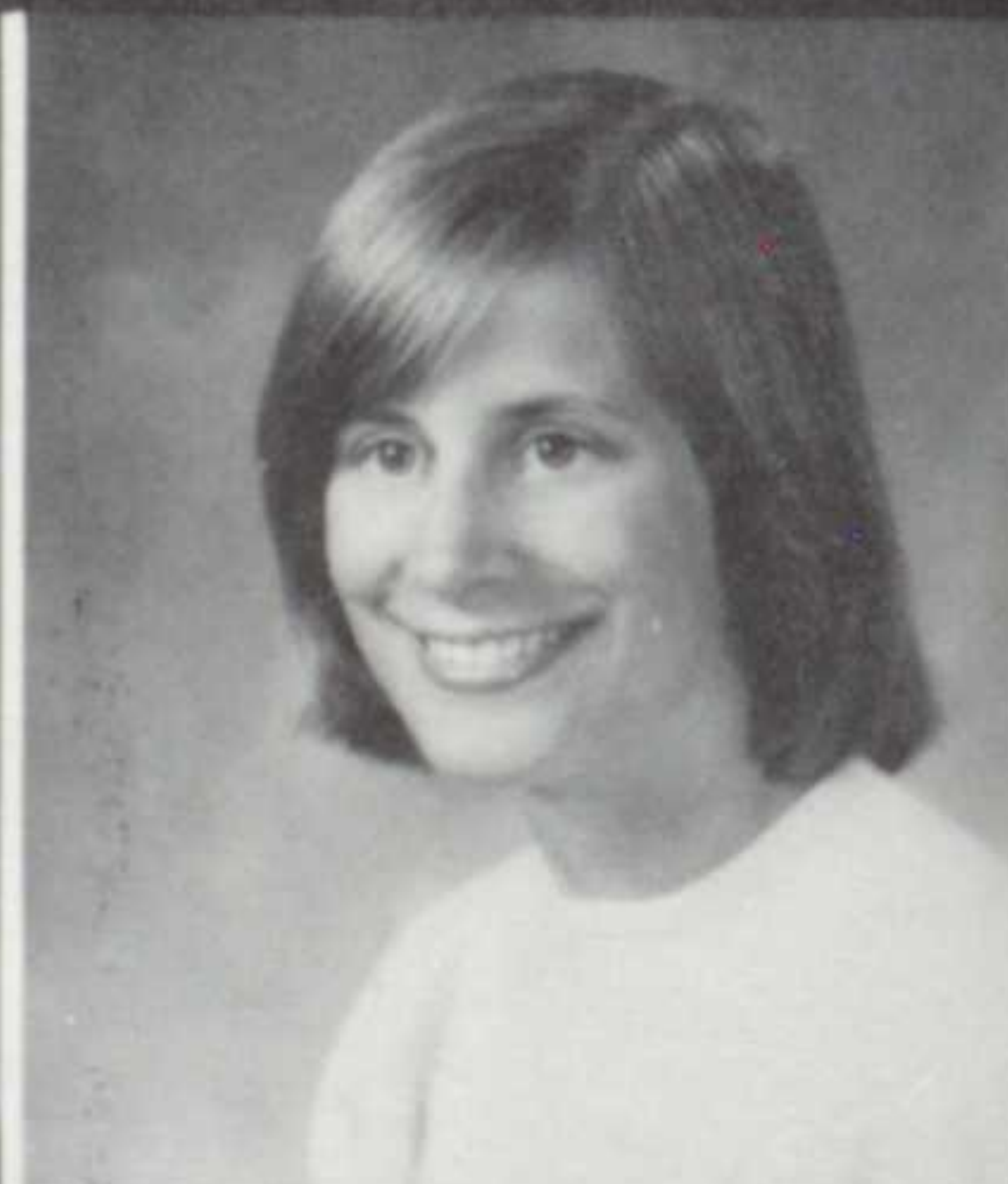
I'm original in my thinking and I hope other people try to be too. How many times have we set out in one direction only to change our path because others disapprove or disagree?

In this world today where everything is practically a carbon copy, we should all be grateful that we are individuals. None of us can be copied or reproduced. We should all strive to always be original thinkers. I know I will, because I'm proud to be called an individual.

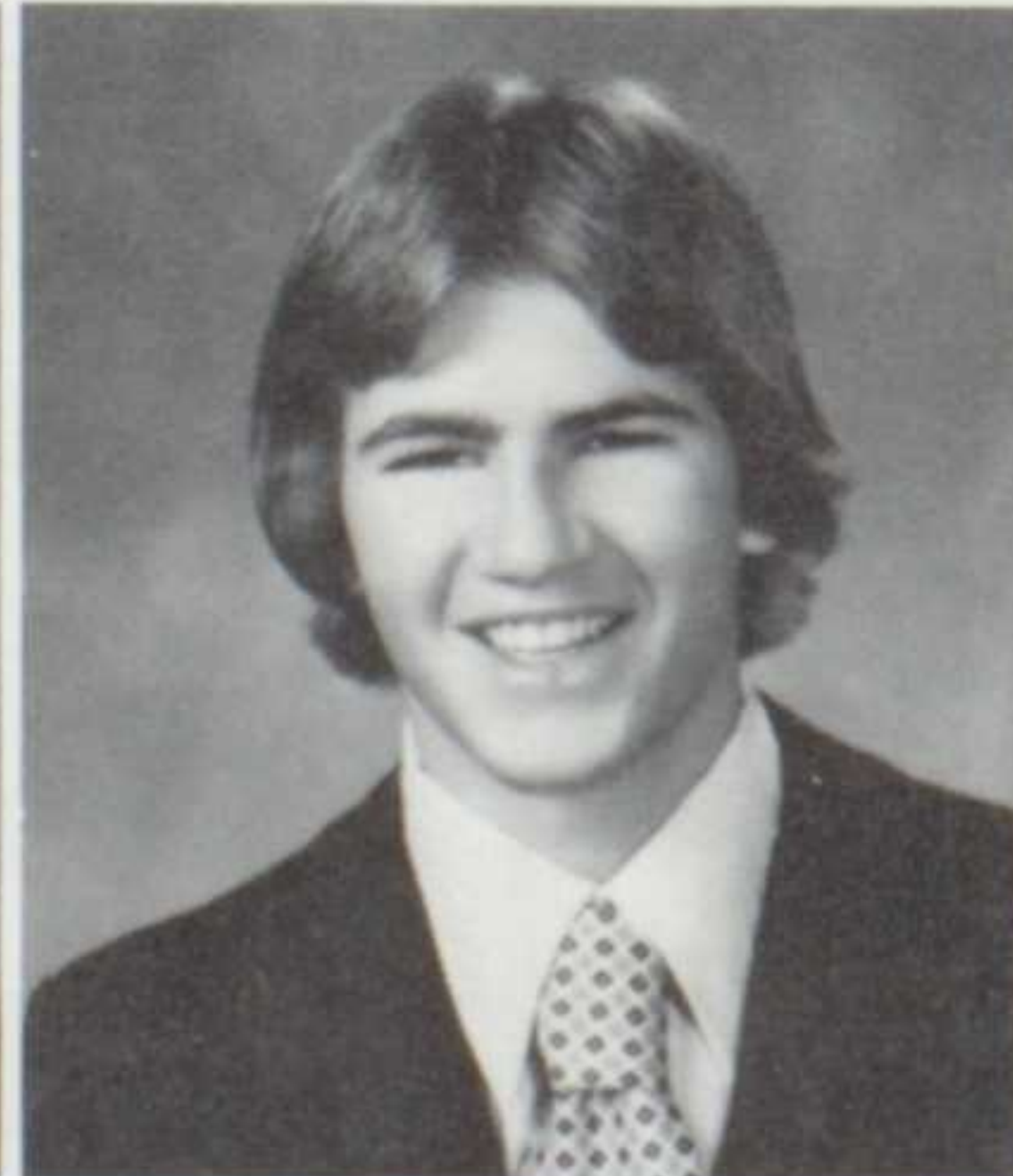
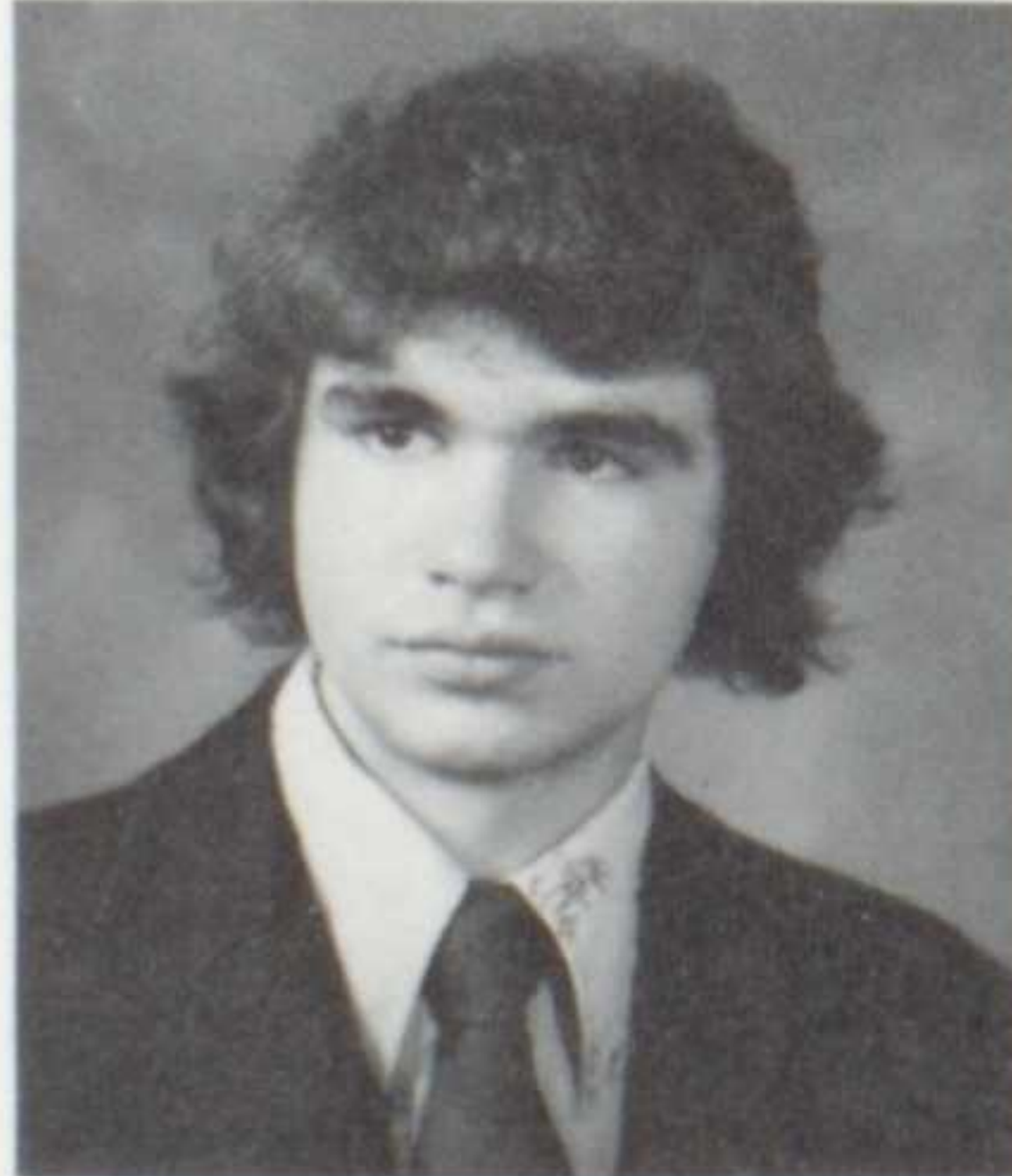


Seated in the LRC conference room, Monica Potter, Tim Tillo, Mark Kallerud, Marty Fallon and Dave Zallar share a funny experience.

Gail Patricia Dennison
Julia Christine DeVos
Laura Susan Ditmer
Carolyn Jill Dombey



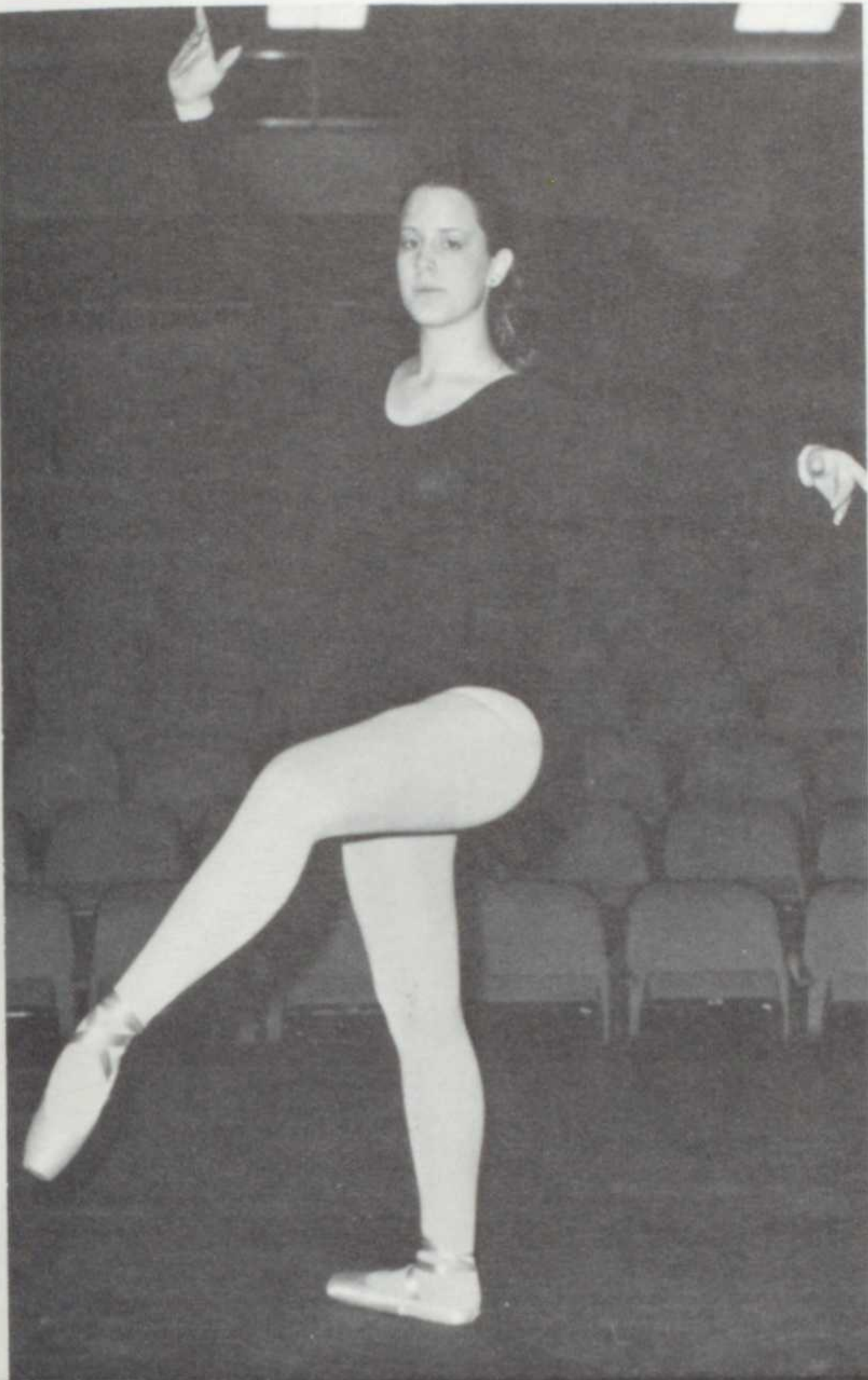
Dreux Vincent Dorsey
David John Doyle
Richard Clinton Draeger
Cynthia Lee Duperow



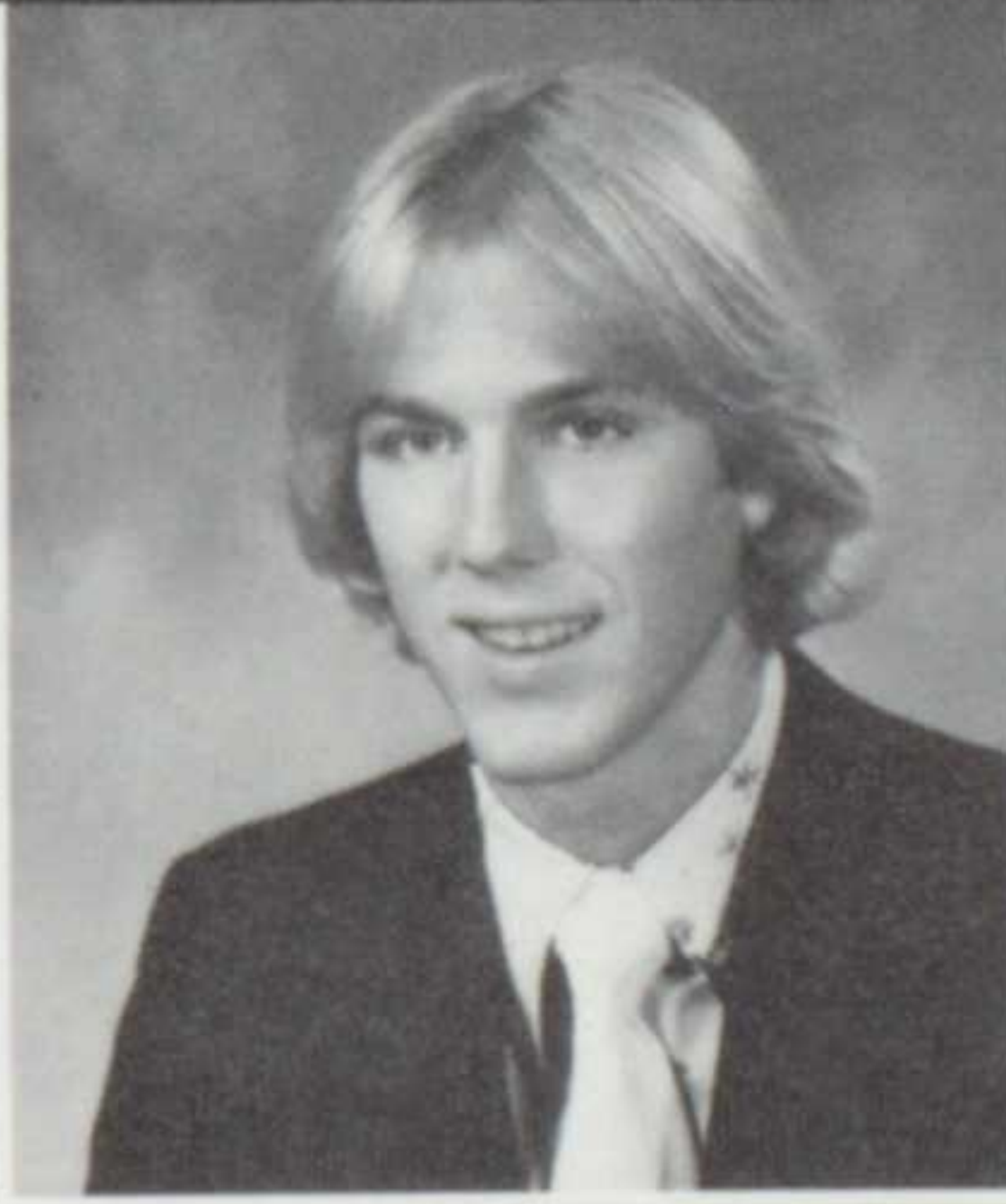
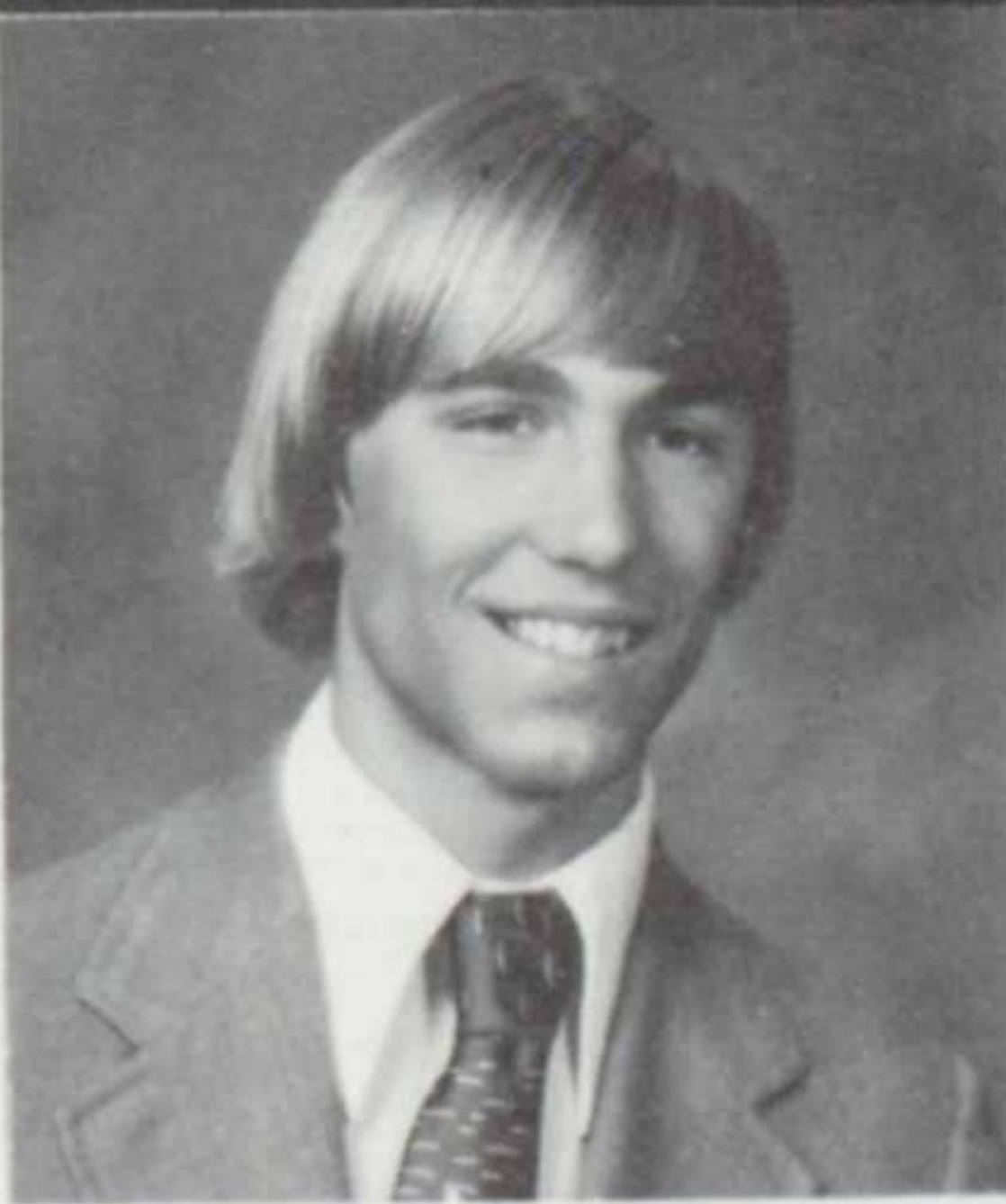
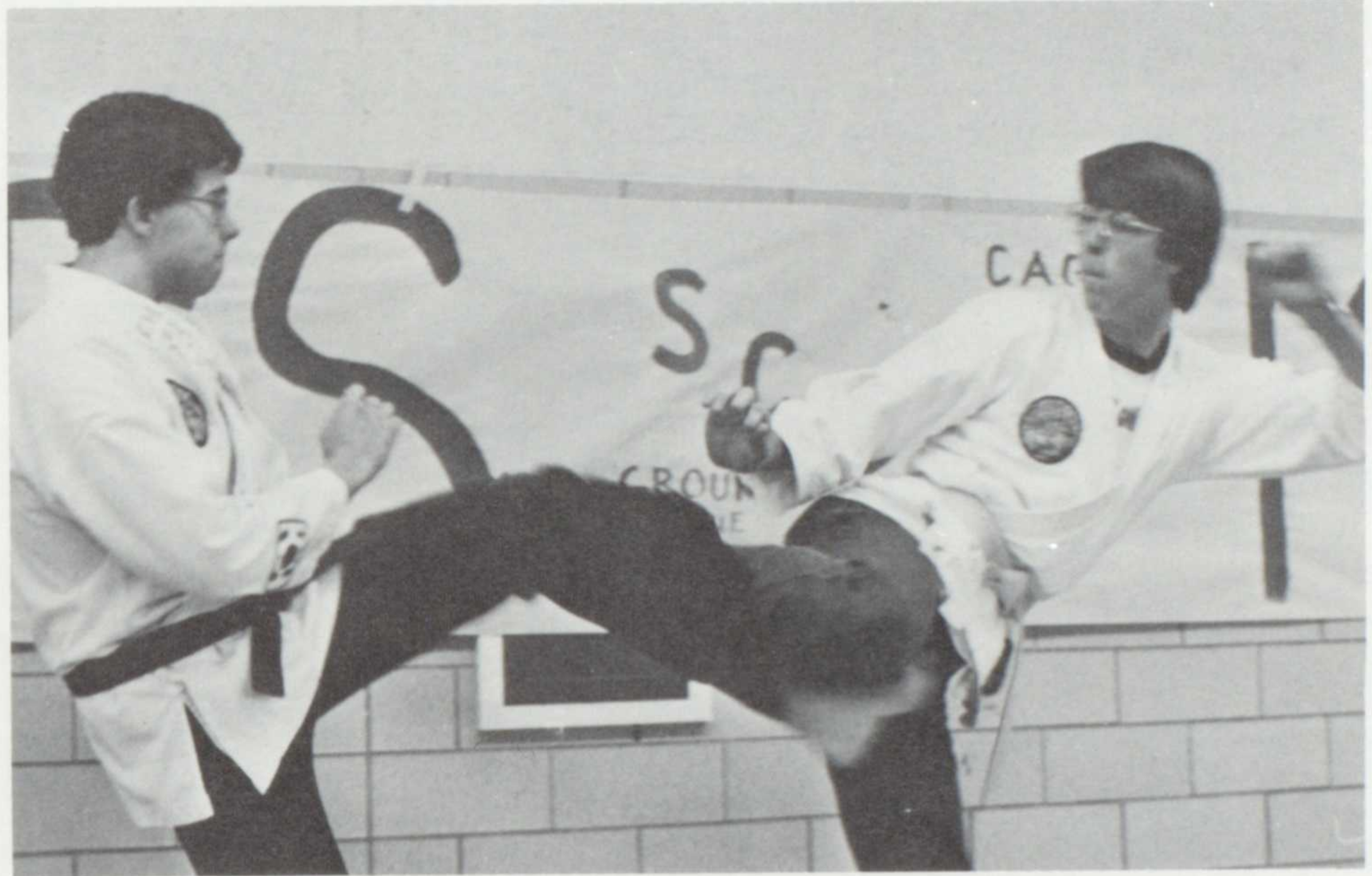
Amy Elizabeth Dwyer
Christine Marie Dye
Lori Eaton
Stewart Francis Edminston



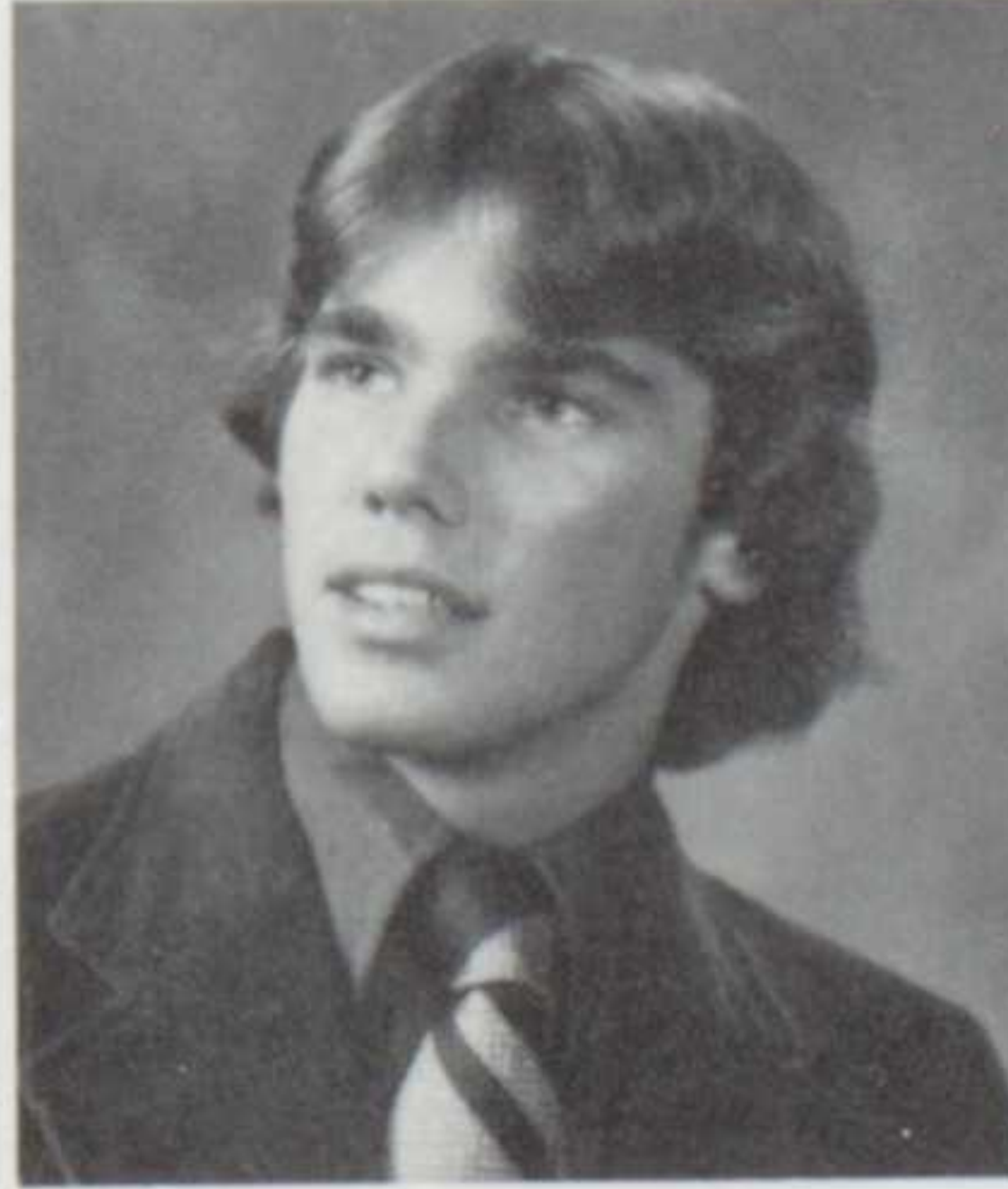
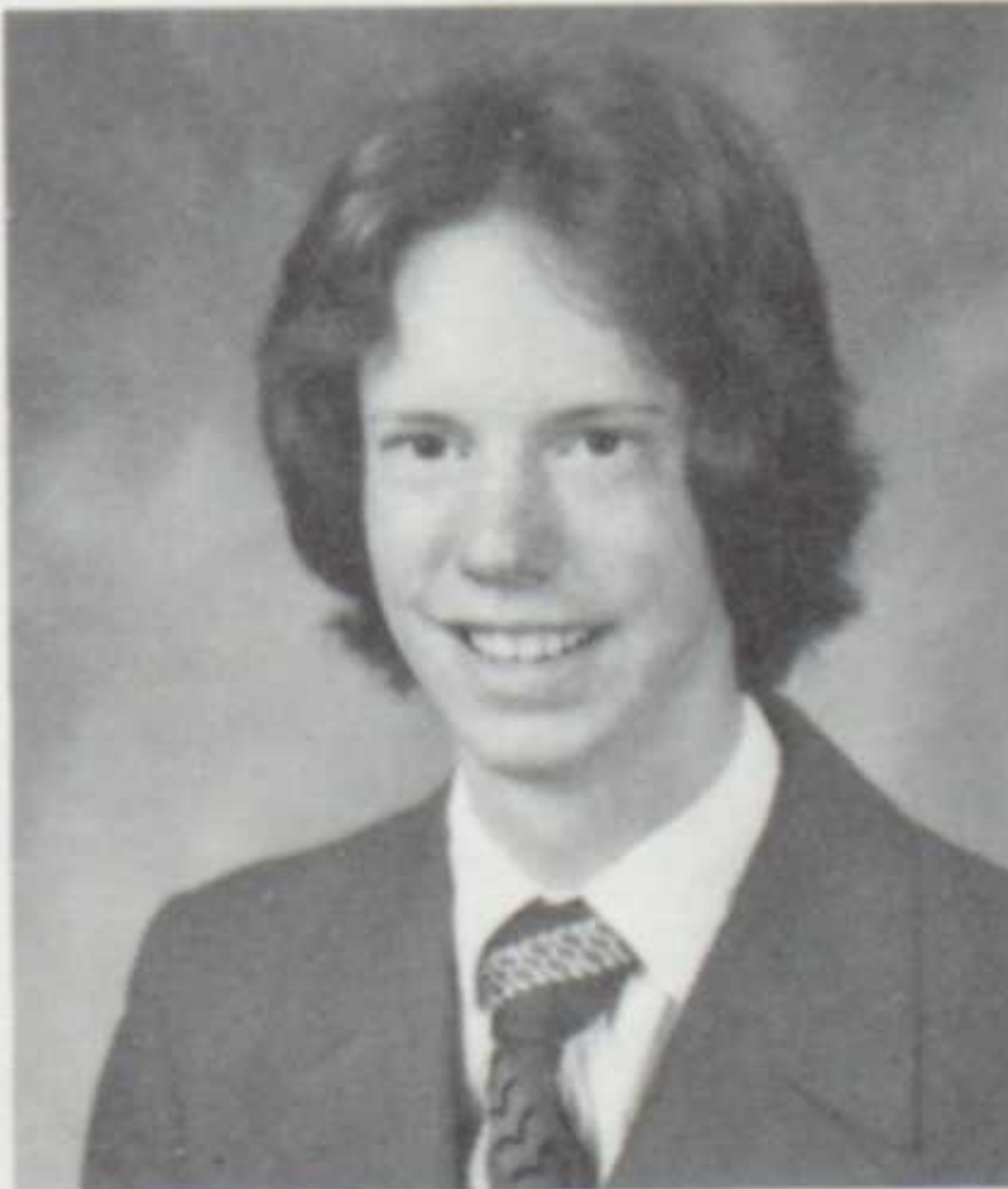
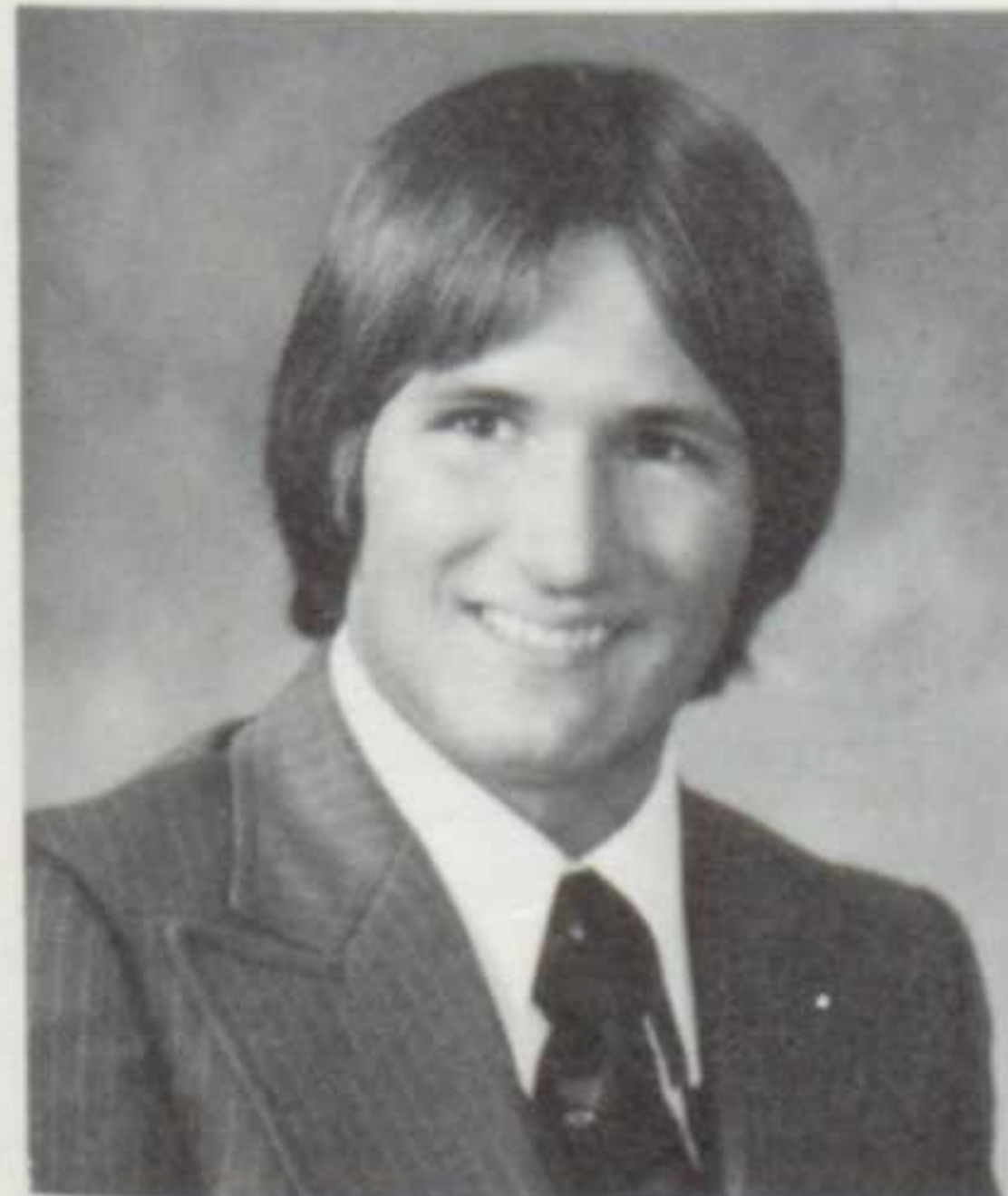
Mirror Images of Michele Foster are displayed as she practices her hobby of 10 years. She is presently taking lessons downtown.



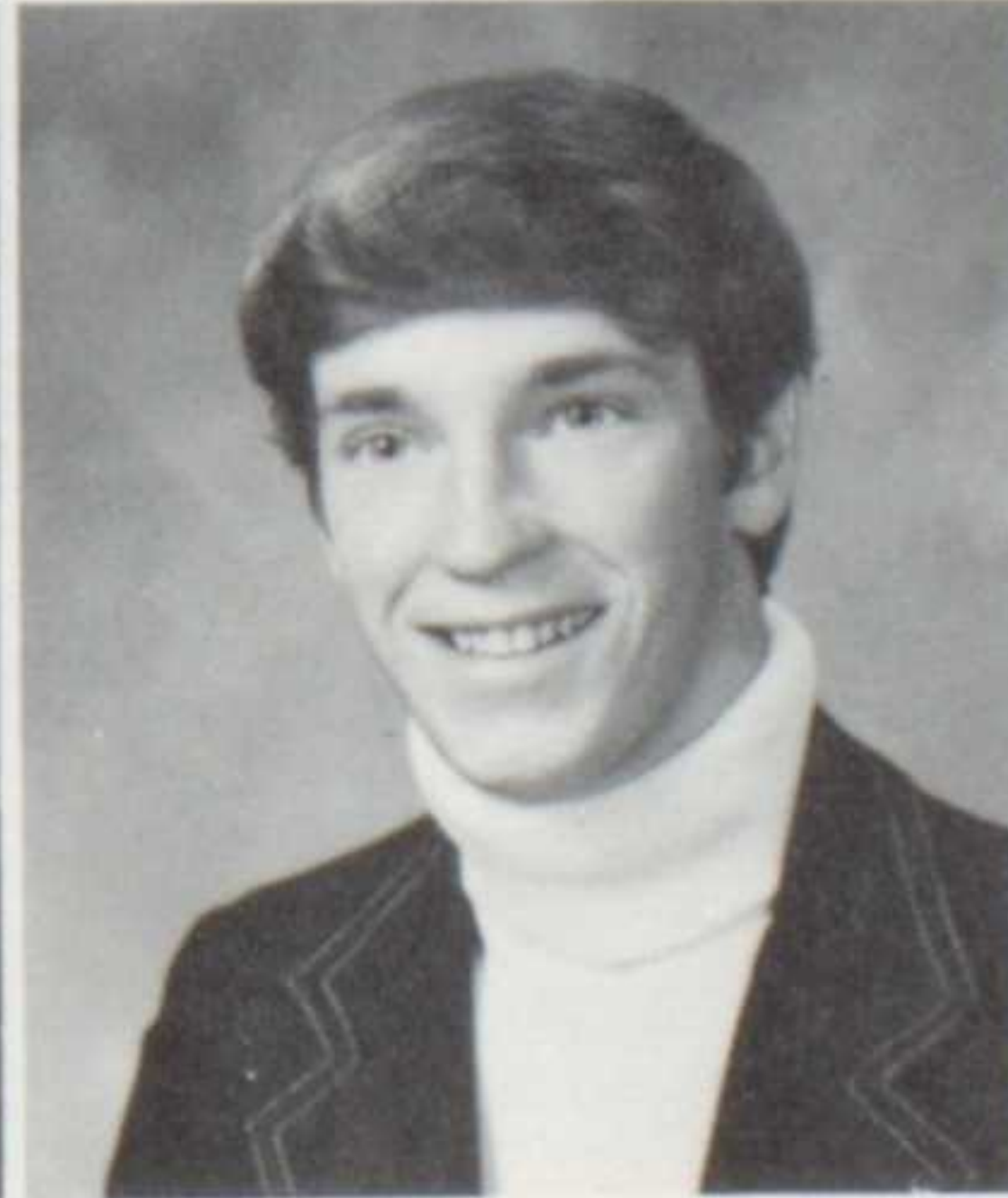
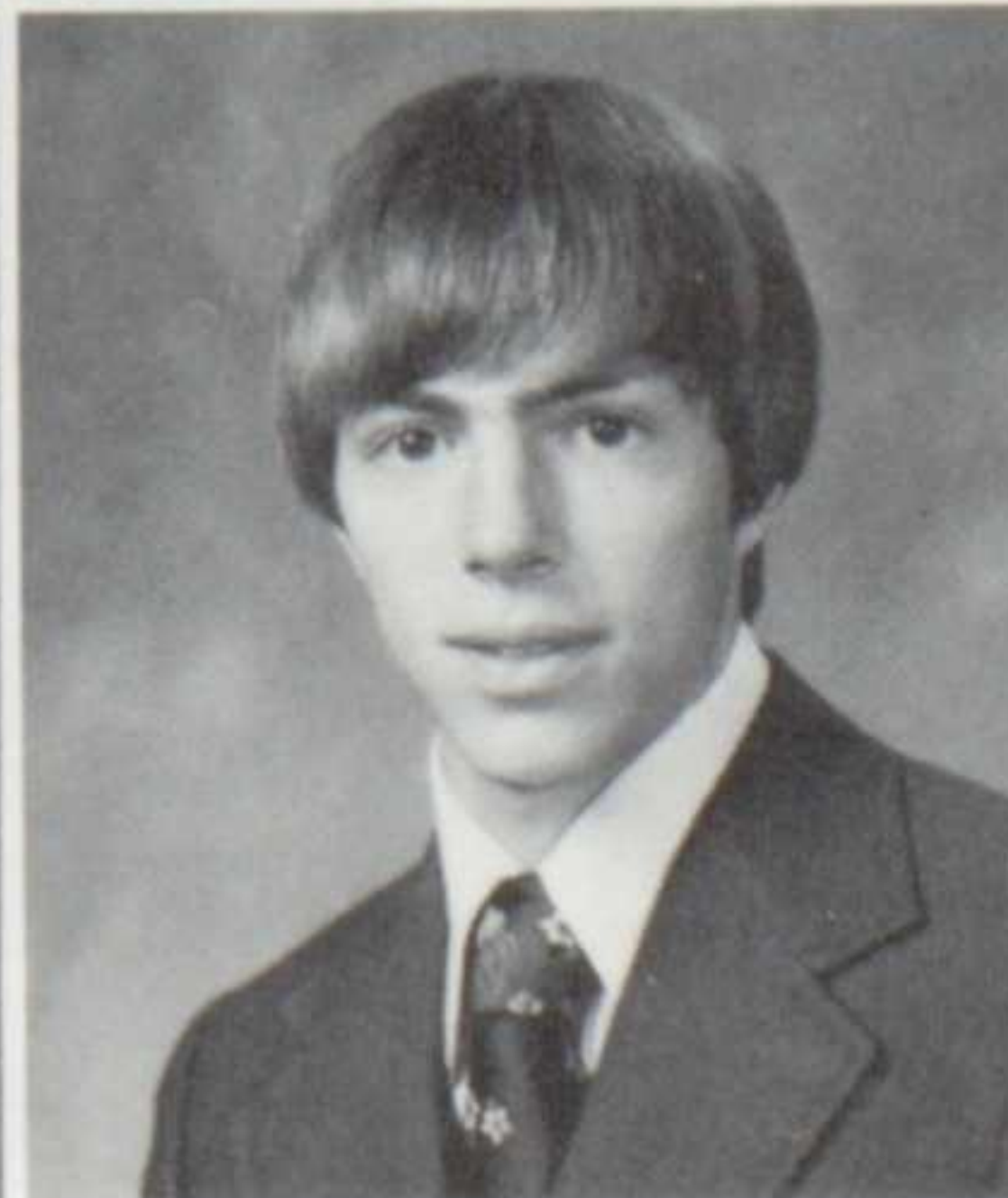
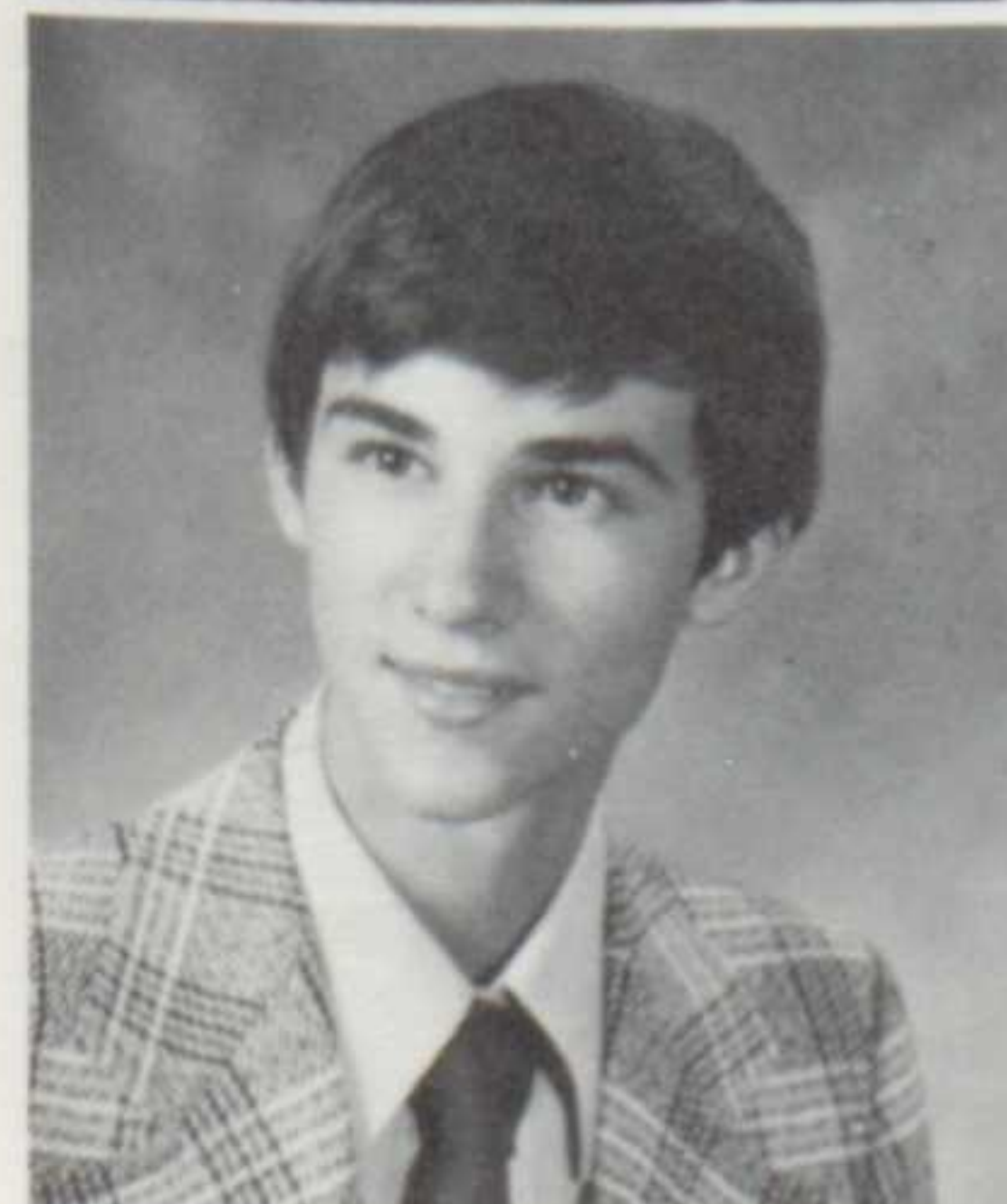
"Hi-Yah," said Ron Gorman as he delivered the final blow to his opponent, Carl Strebinger.



Diane Marie Edwards
John Charles Ely
David Joseph Enneking
Jane Elizabeth Ermlich



John Andrew Ershek
Lawrence Ernest Ester
John Arthur Fairchild
Martha Catherine Fallon



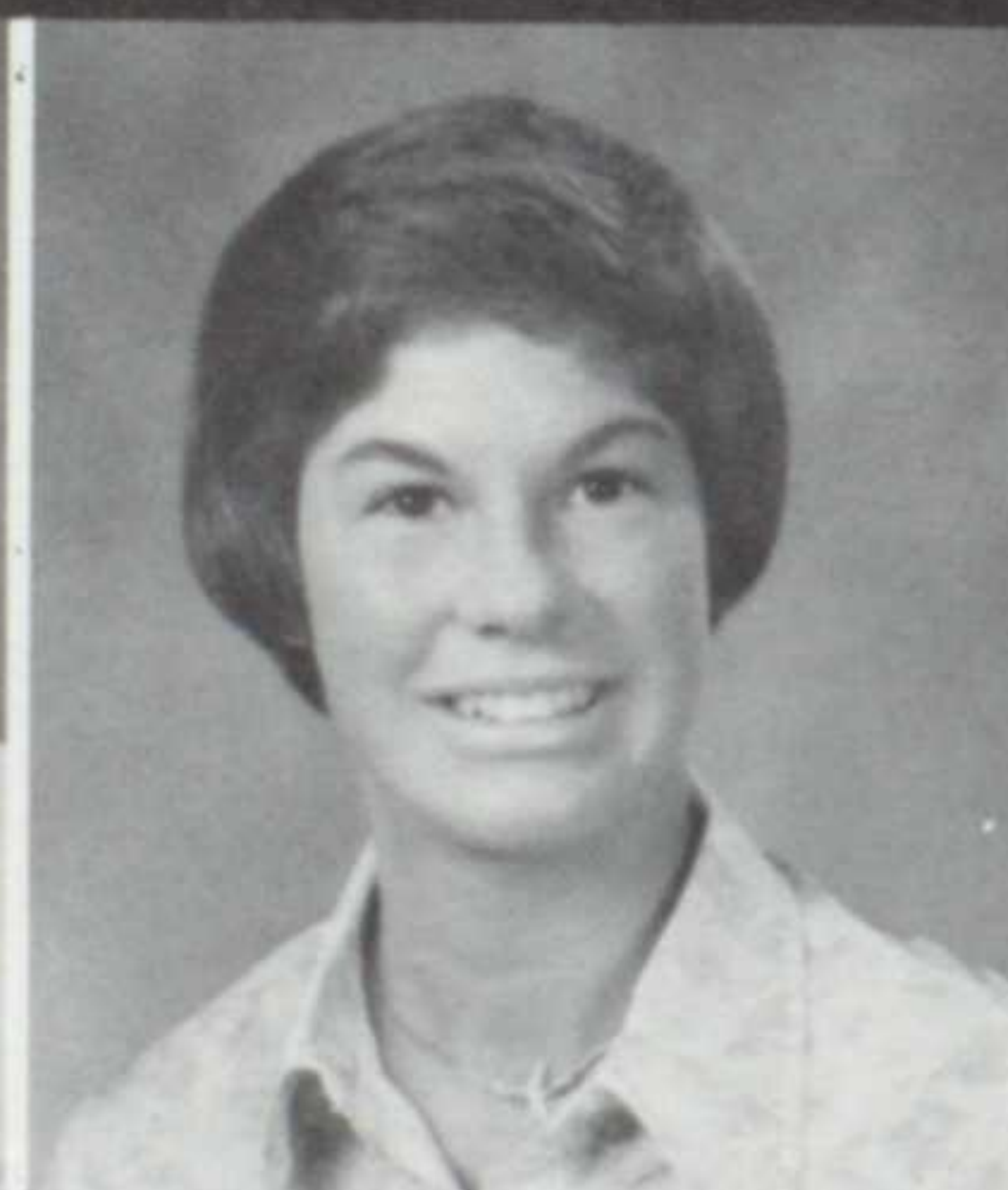
Thomas Owen Feher
Christal Anne Finicle
Carl Arthur Fischer
Clark John Fischer

Seated in the LRC, Monica Potter, Tim Tillo, Mark Kallerud, Marty Fallon and Dave Zallar share a funny experience.

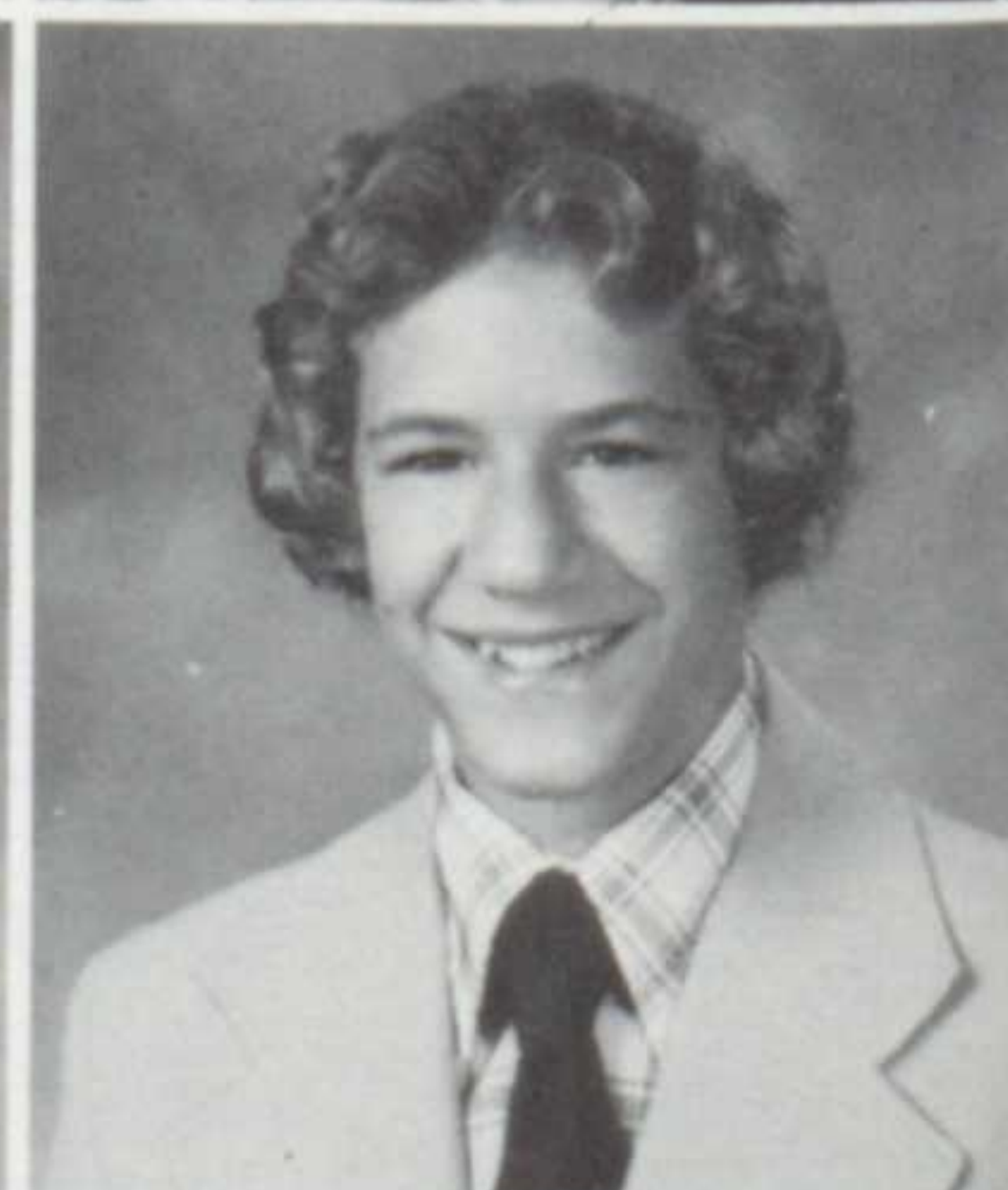
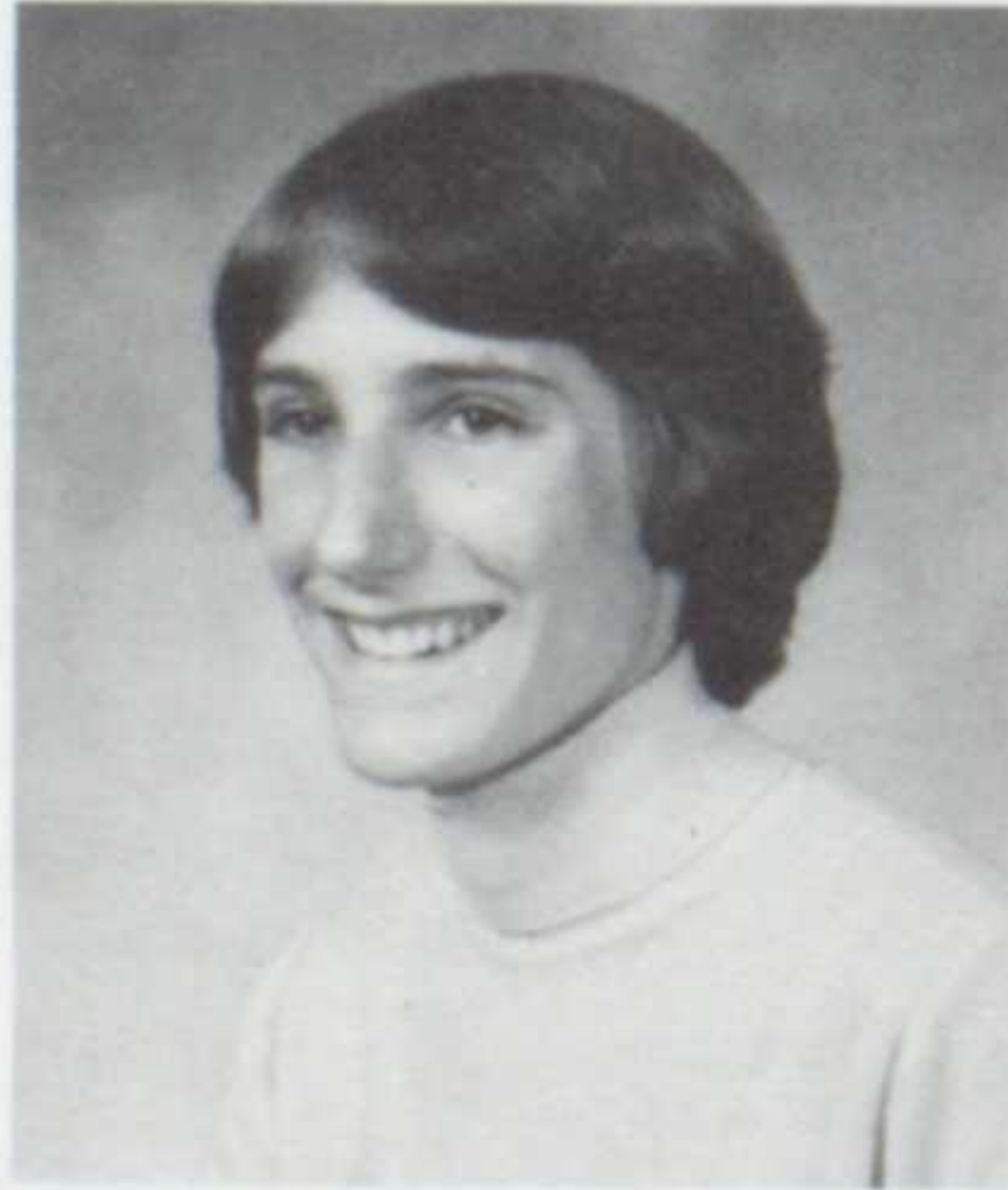
Distraught and disappointed at the score of the game, Joe Davies, trainer of the varsity football team, reflects on the game.



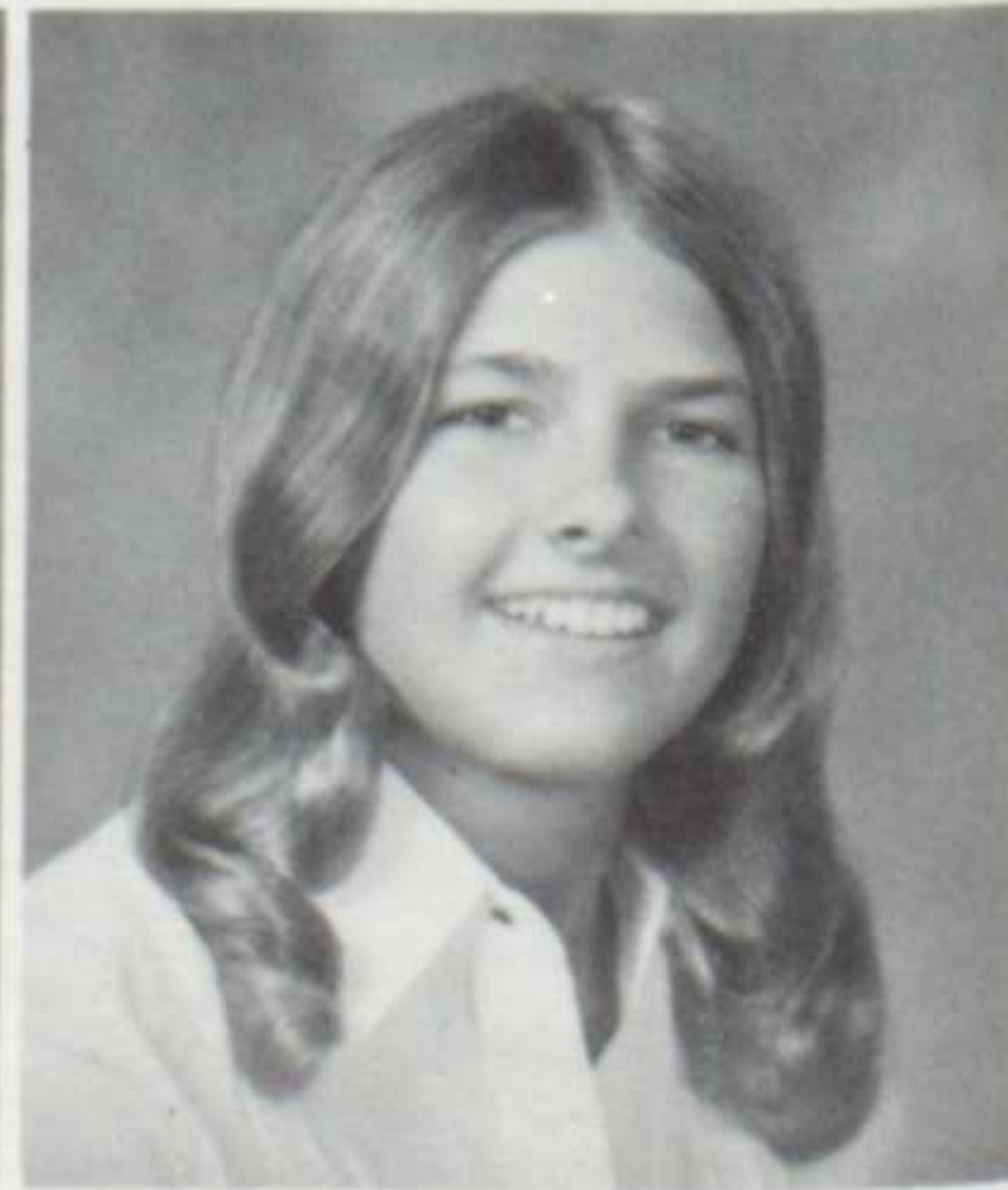
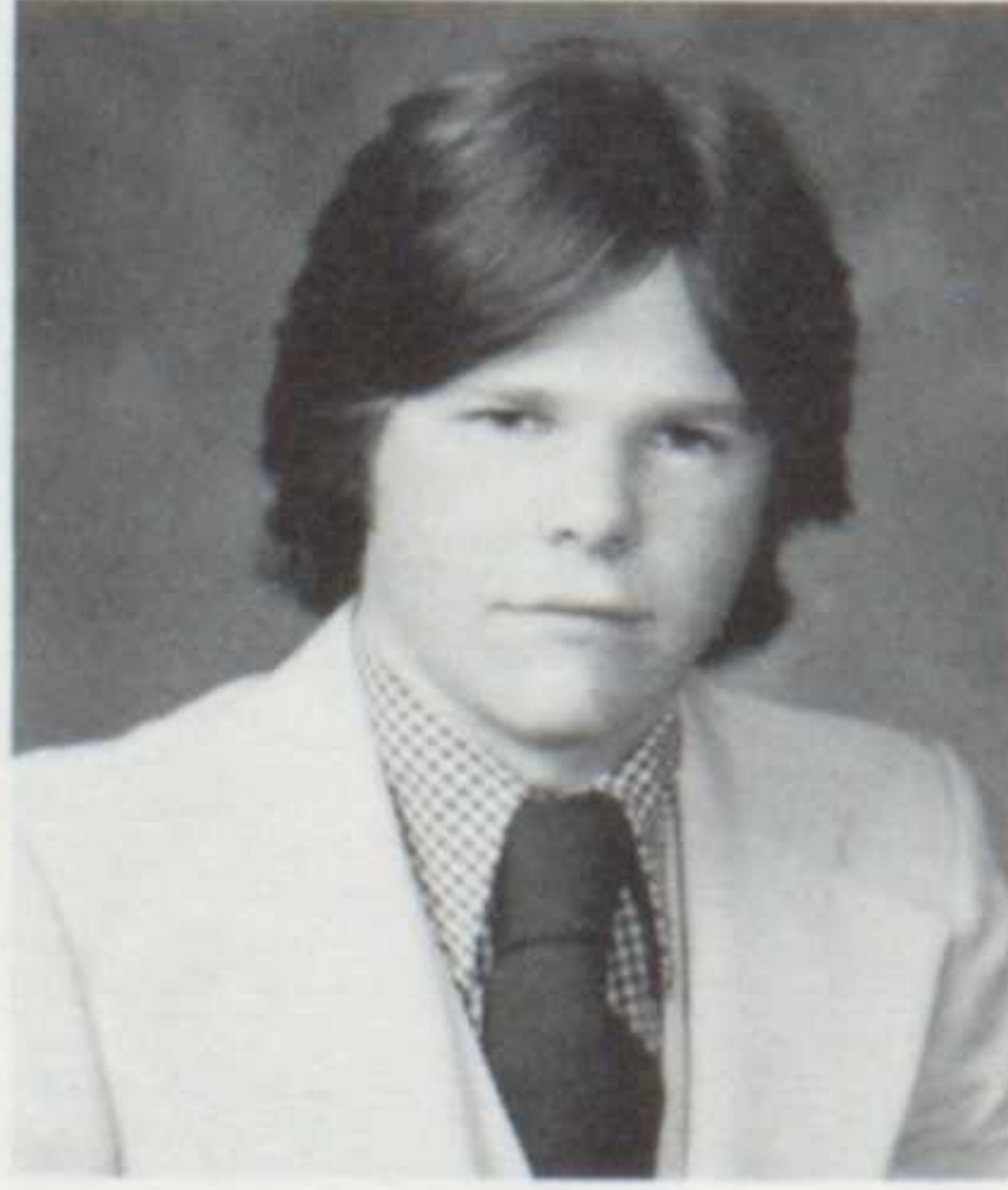
Mary Ellen Foley
Robert Martin Foote
Lynn Sharon Forsythe
Michelle Lynn Foster



Karen Sue Francy
Kimberly Ann Gadd
Linda Elaine Galdun
James Joseph Gallagher



Deborah Lynn Gallen
Terrence Edward Galvin
Melanie Louise Gancarz
Erin Colleen Gannon



FEELINGS

One person's emotions are so varied and diverse, to analyze the feelings of nearly 400 people would be impossible. In the senior class, however, emotions play along a few predominant themes.

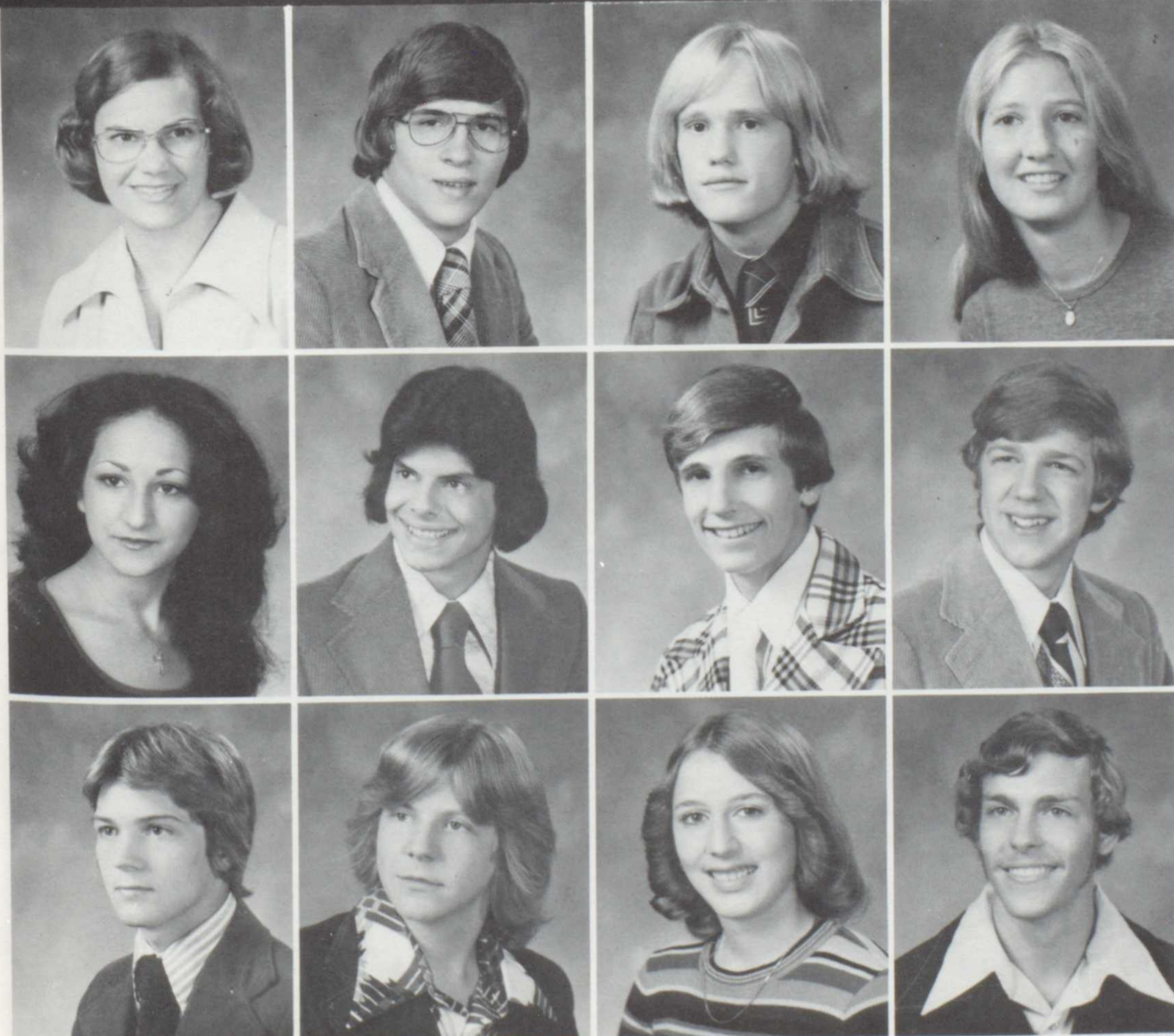
Anxiety is mentioned in another section and it shall not be discussed here. But the student's reaction to their anxiety is common—the party mood. The idea is that they don't care about Bay High, or homework, or their jobs, or graduating this year. The sentiment is contentment.

At times there is a certain glee in being a senior. "I've been here four years!" The joy behind an A in Soc., (for some, even passing the course), is unbelievable. Anticipation brings about a further feeling of happiness for the mature student, who's sure of his future.

Everyone will agree, that an undercurrent of sadness rides with the class throughout the year. As students break off into jobs, further education, and yes, marriage and families, long class friendships will dissolve.



Silhouetted by the afternoon light, Sue Calhoun and Linda Conrad discuss many of their ideas about their senior year.



Susan Margaret Garret
Michael John Gatsos
Charles Francis Gebbie
Judith Ann Geiger

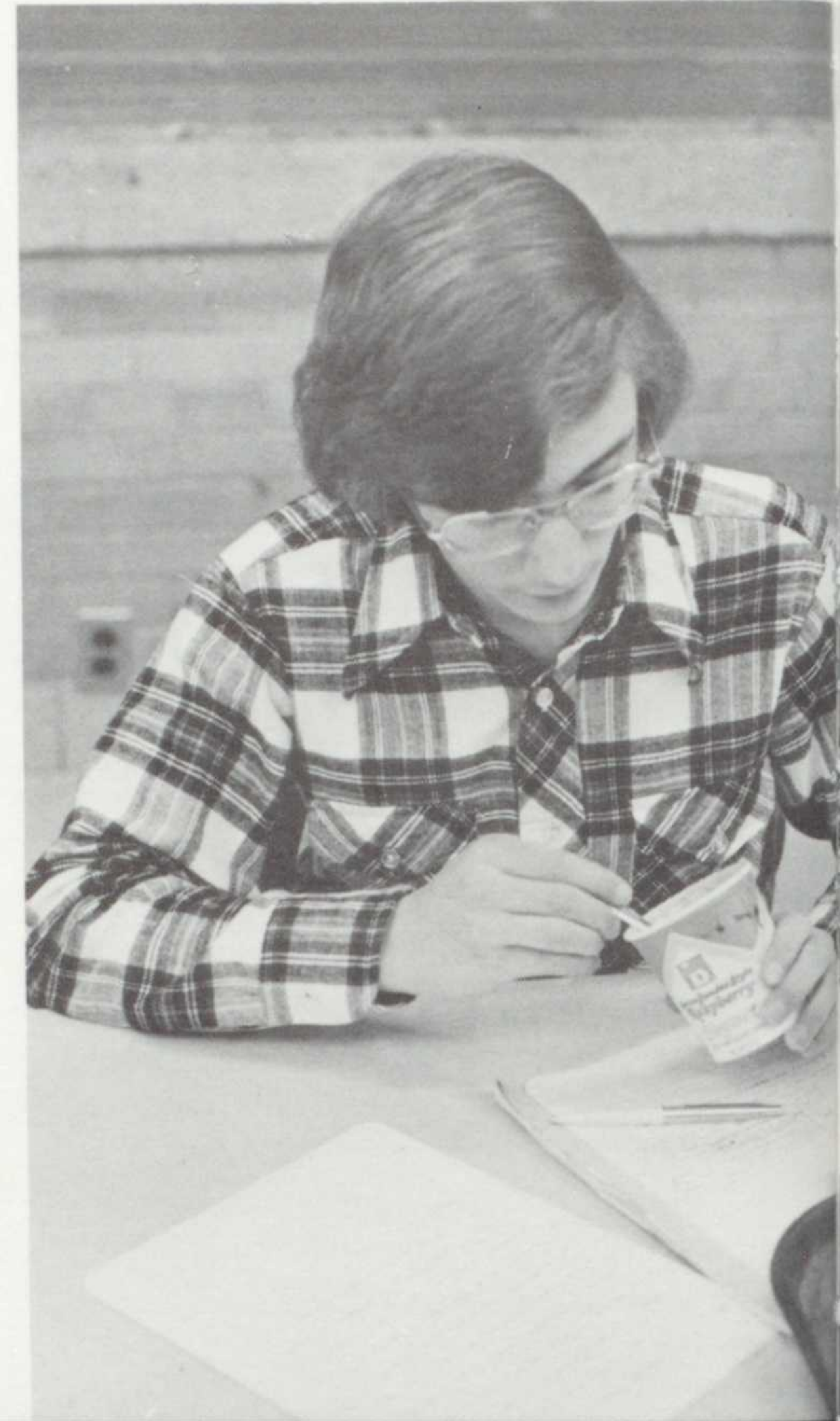
Catherine May George
Eric William George
Bruce Lee Gibbs
Christian Allen Gibson

Gary Raymond Gilmore
Stephen William Glover
Lori Jo Godley
Randall Lawrence Golay



ANXIETY

Even lunchtime does not afford a break for Don North as he studies intensely.



I worry an awful lot, sometimes too much. The anxieties of my senior year are not to be minimized for they are very much a part of a senior's life.

My first big event was Homecoming. Was I going to get asked or would I have to miss out on all the excitement in my senior year? That problem was soon solved and I went and had a super time.

Sno-ball and Prom followed with the same nervous pressure, however the end results were well worth the energy used in worrying.

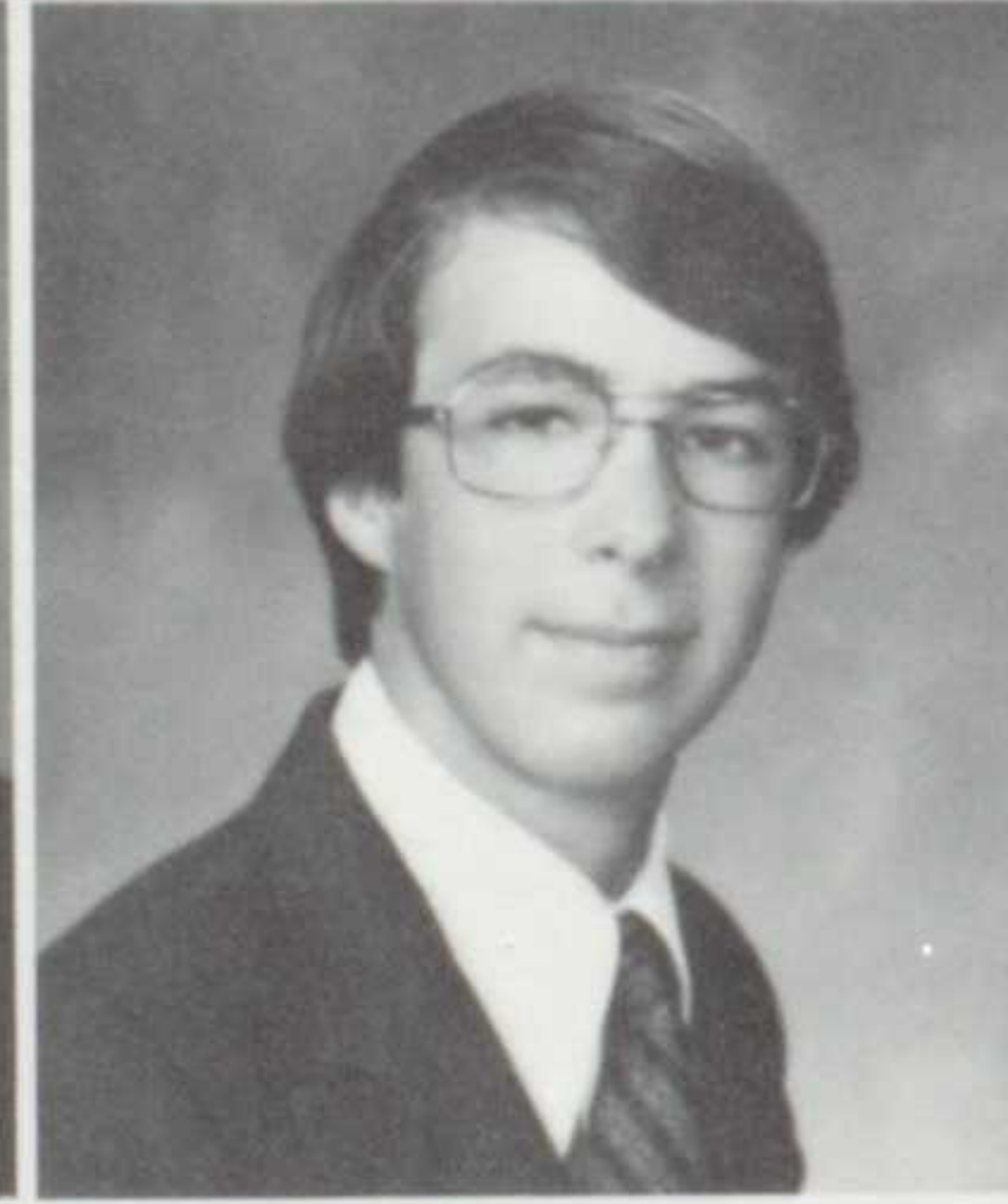
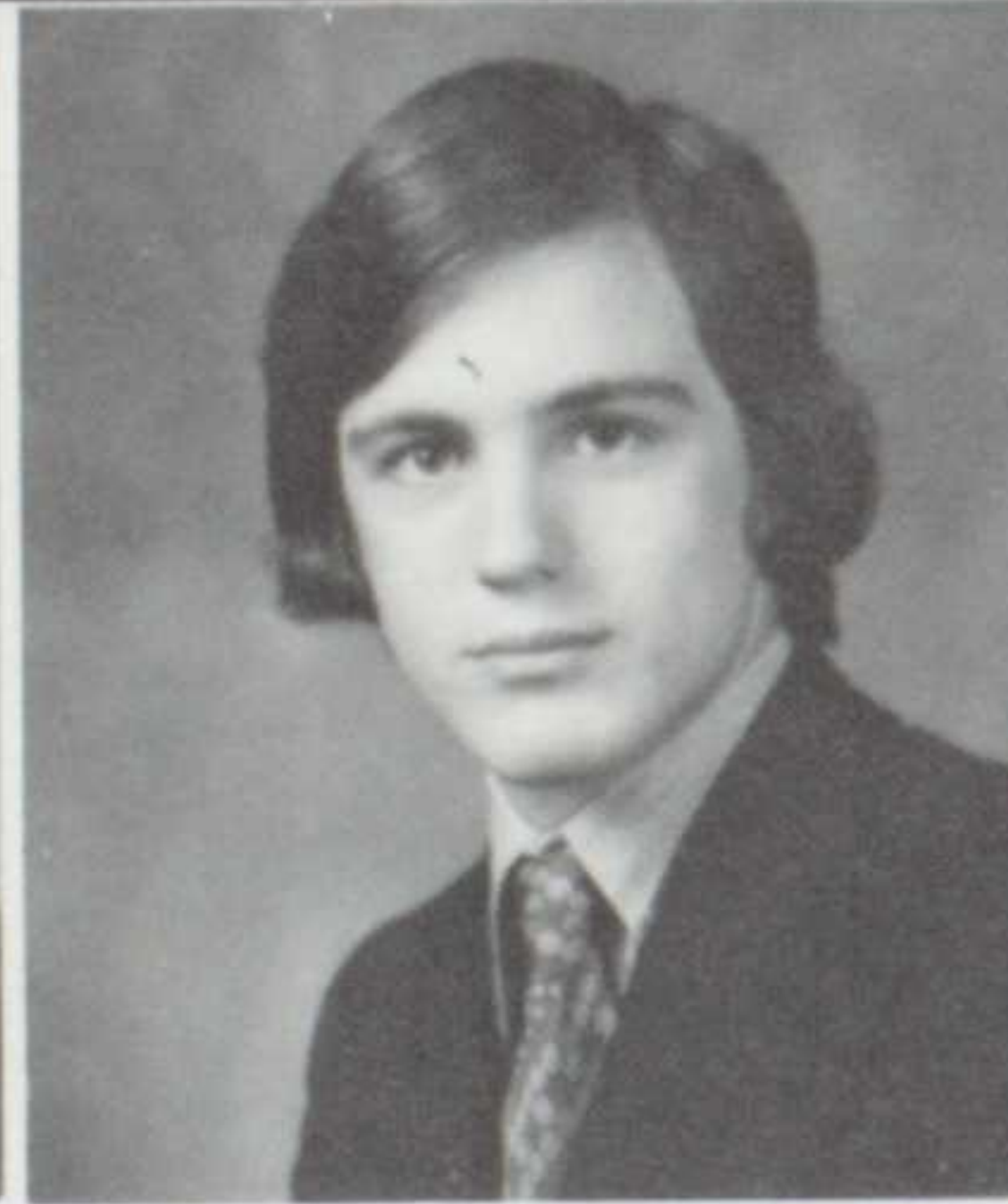
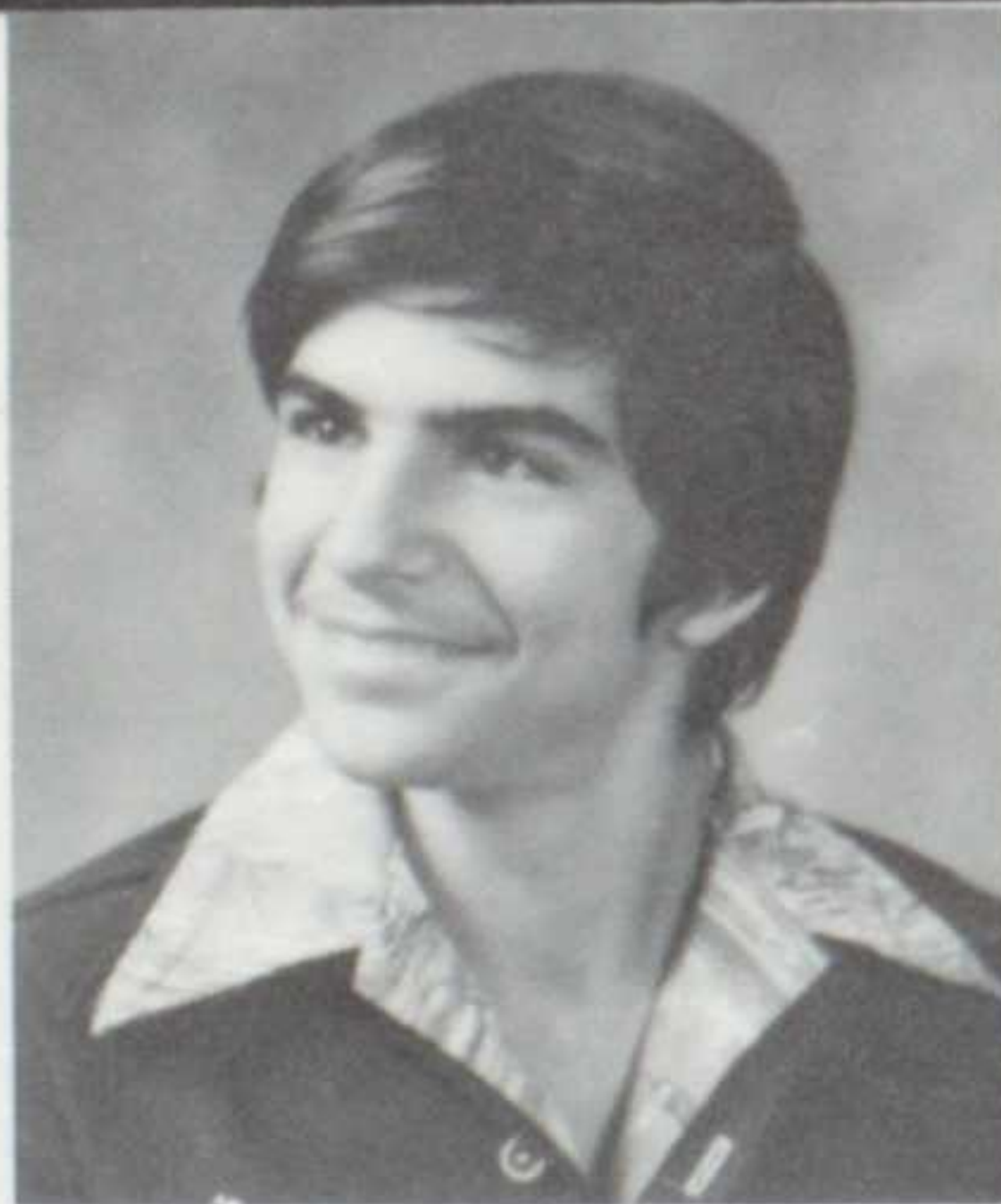
Sociology was definitely a hassle. The work was not too difficult if one could find time to study. Finding the time was what boggled everyone's minds. The critical analysis

paper, (which by the way, we were informed of on the first first day of class), was the stickler. I kept putting it off and becoming more and more worried about it. Like many other foolish seniors, I spent my entire weekend (56 hours to be exact), researching, drafting and typing.

My future plans are probably my biggest worry. Will I be able to benefit from my four years at Bay High or will I be unsuccessful in my attempt to achieve higher status in life?

As far as I can see, however, only one definite plan can be made regarding my future. That is for my life to be filled with more and more anxiety because one can never be certain as to what lies ahead.

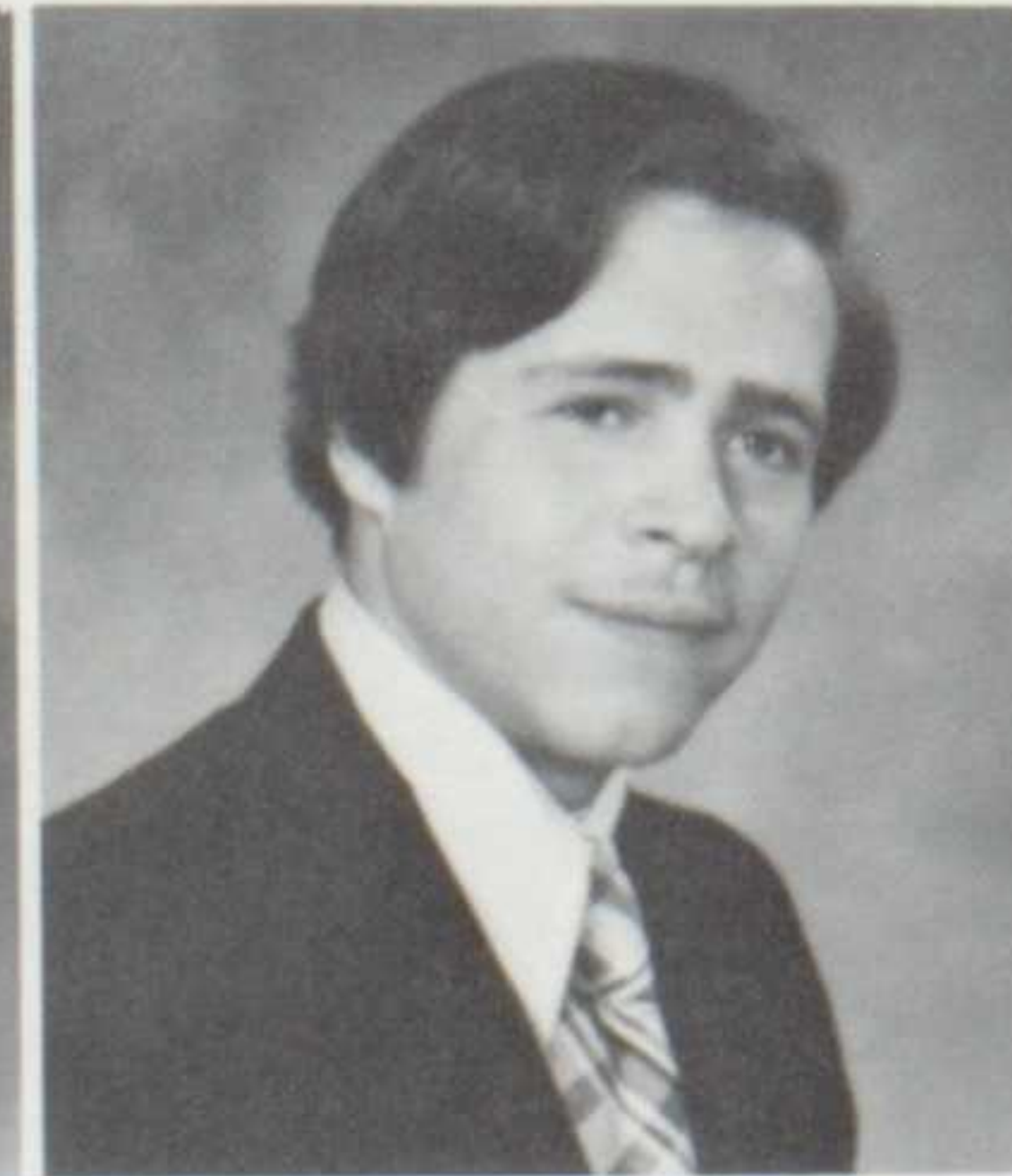
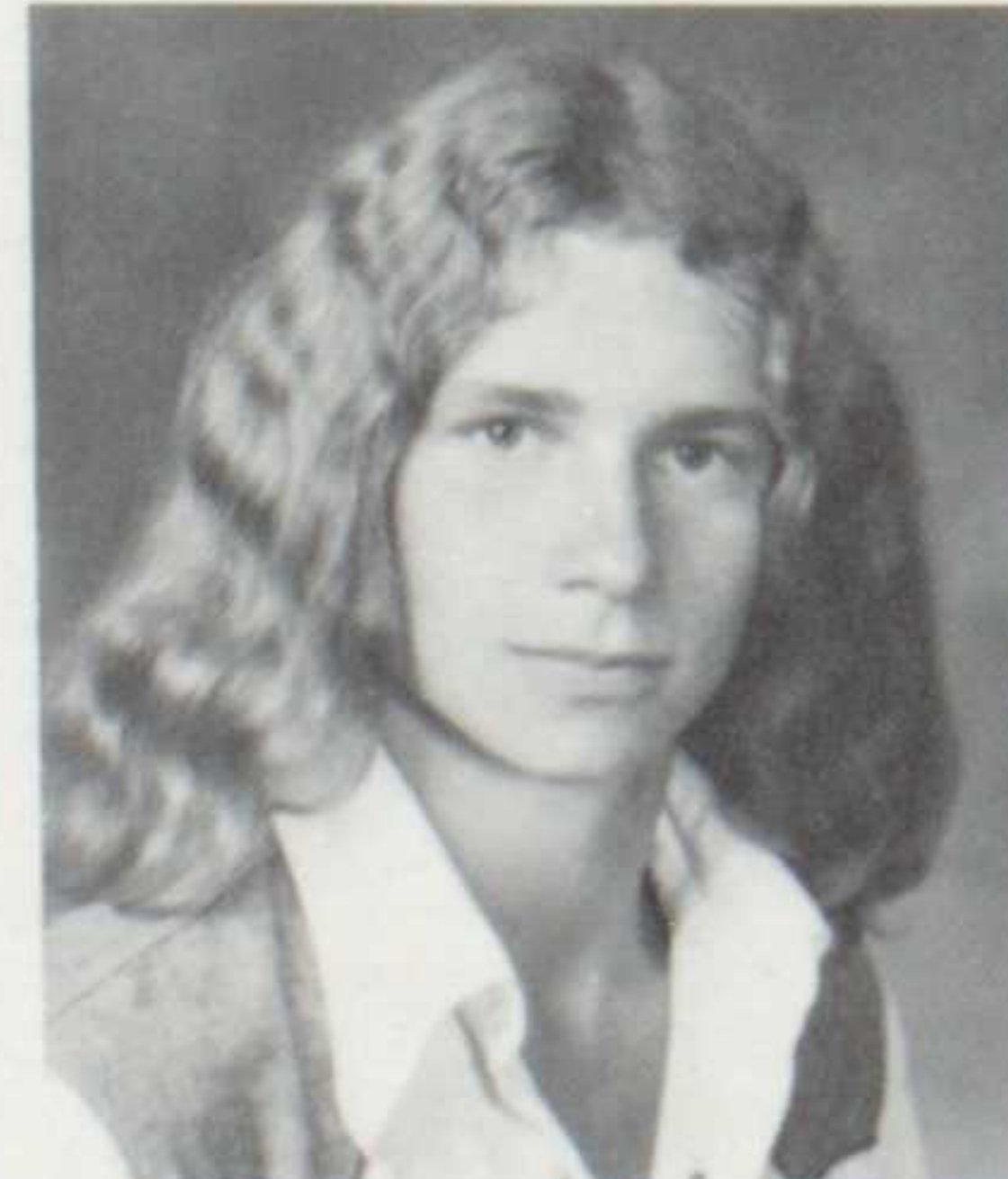
Richard John Gomes
Fernando Goni
Ronald Briggs Gorman
Linda Ann Greco



Amy Jo Greene
Jamie Sue Greeno
Donna Griffith
William Allen Groff



Brian Lee Gudbranson
Richard Wallace Guelker
Kimberly Sue Guennel
David Austin Guiley

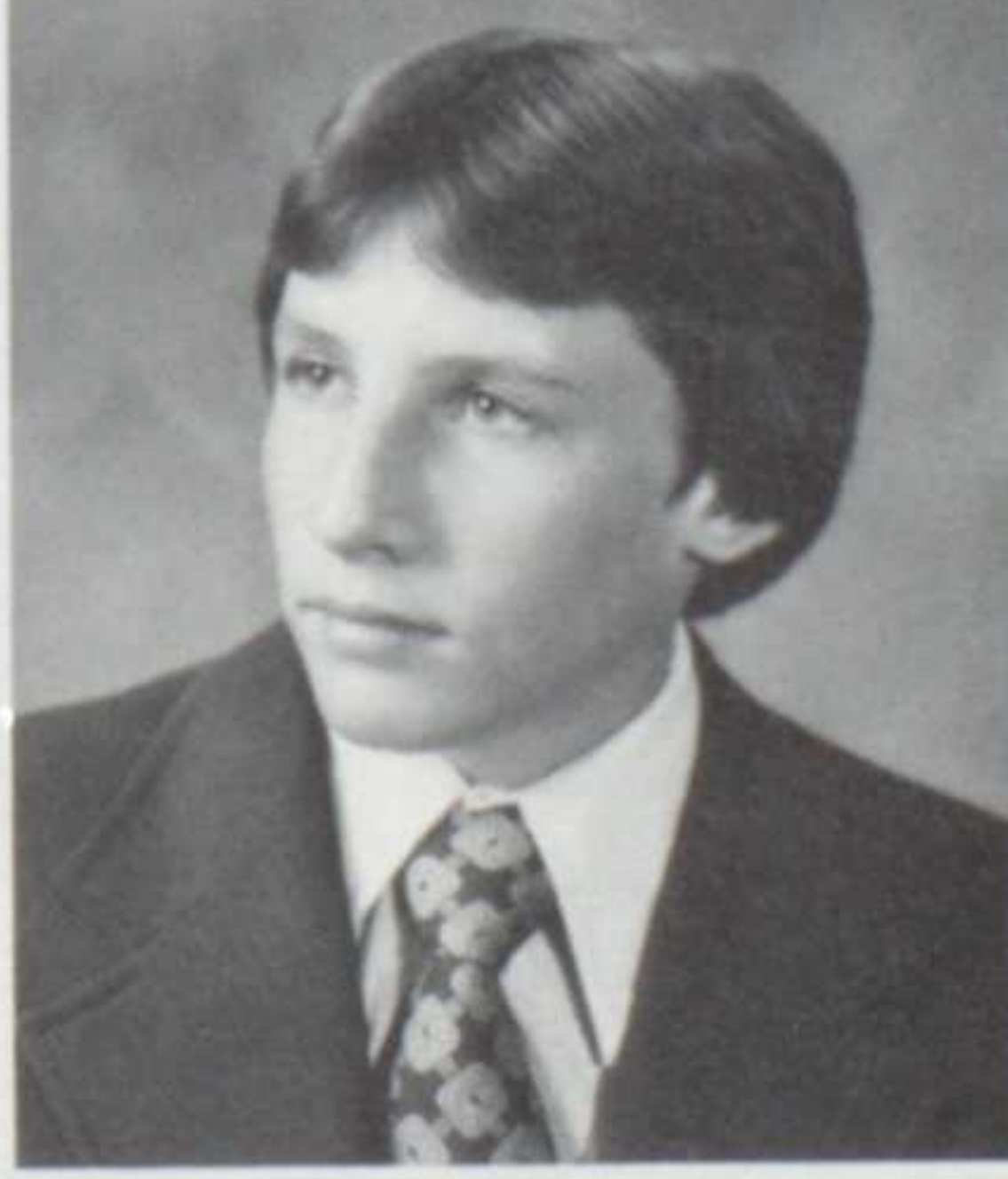




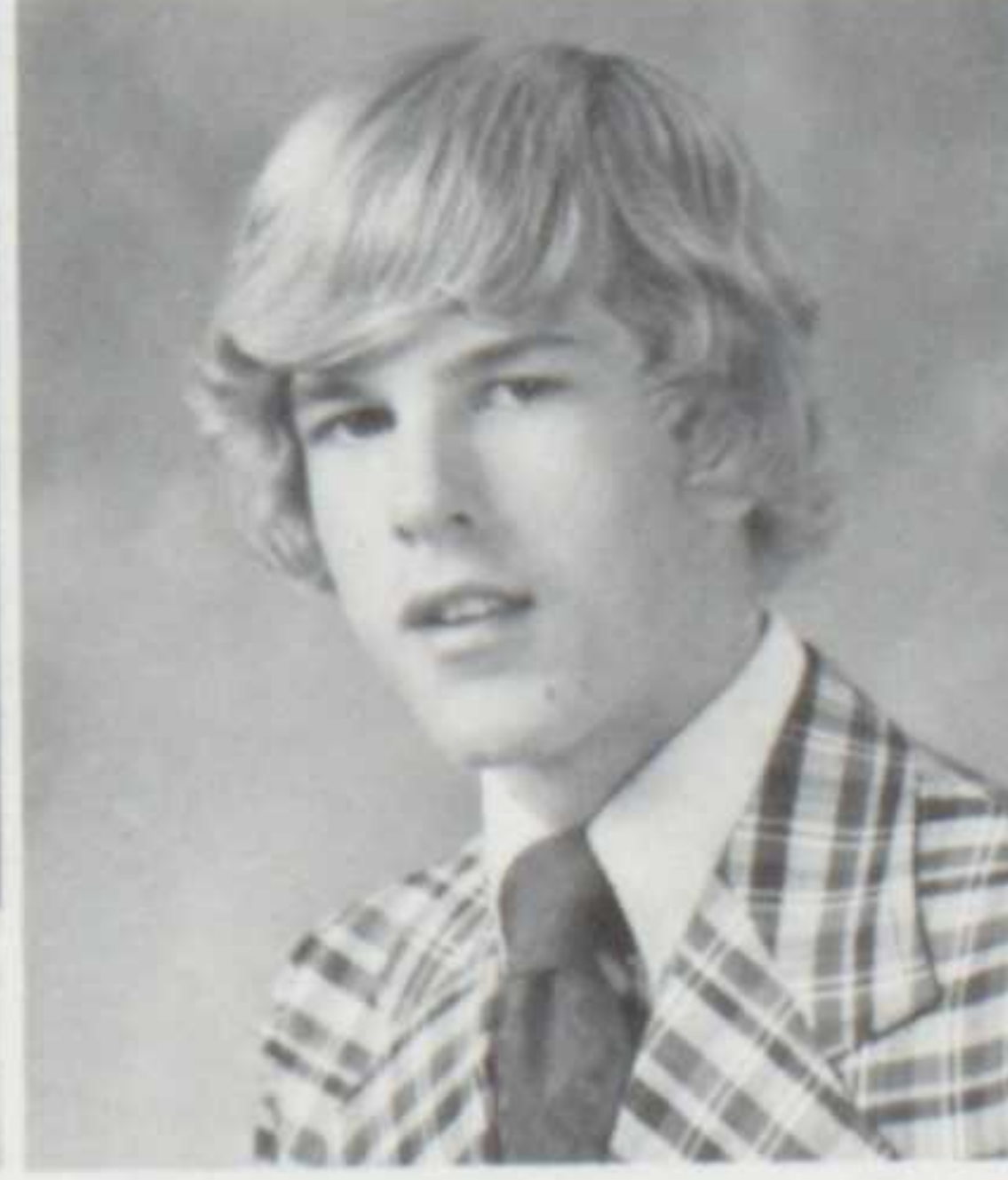
A "Neslo" creates an anxious scene for Becky Hall as she fails to answer one of Mr. O'Donnell's exacting questions.



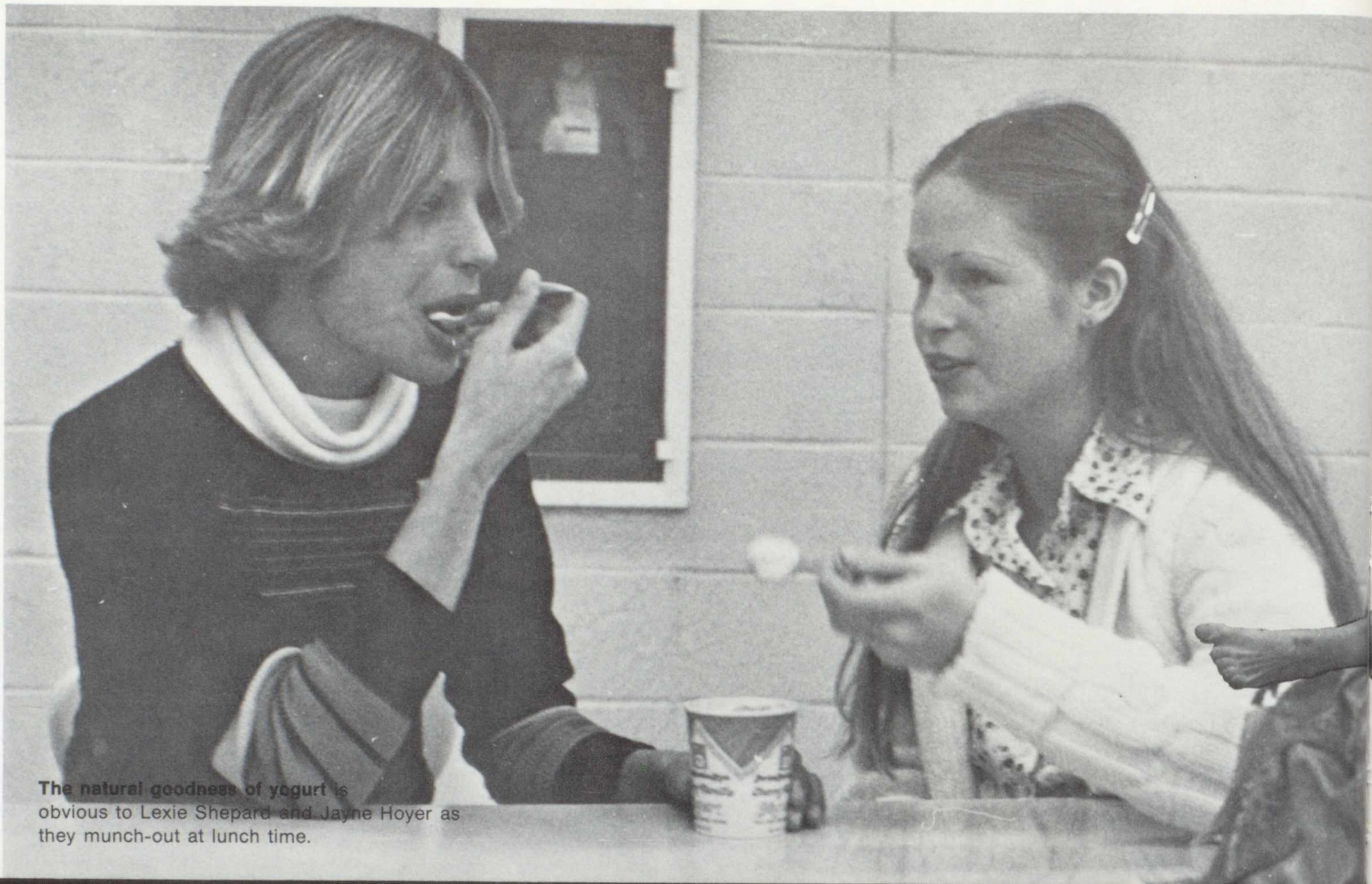
Kevin Christian Haaning
Rebecca Sue Hall
Lance Carlisle Hamilton
Donald Gregory Hampton



Gregory Allen Haneline
Krista Jean Hartman
David Michael Hartz
Joy Amy Hasentlue

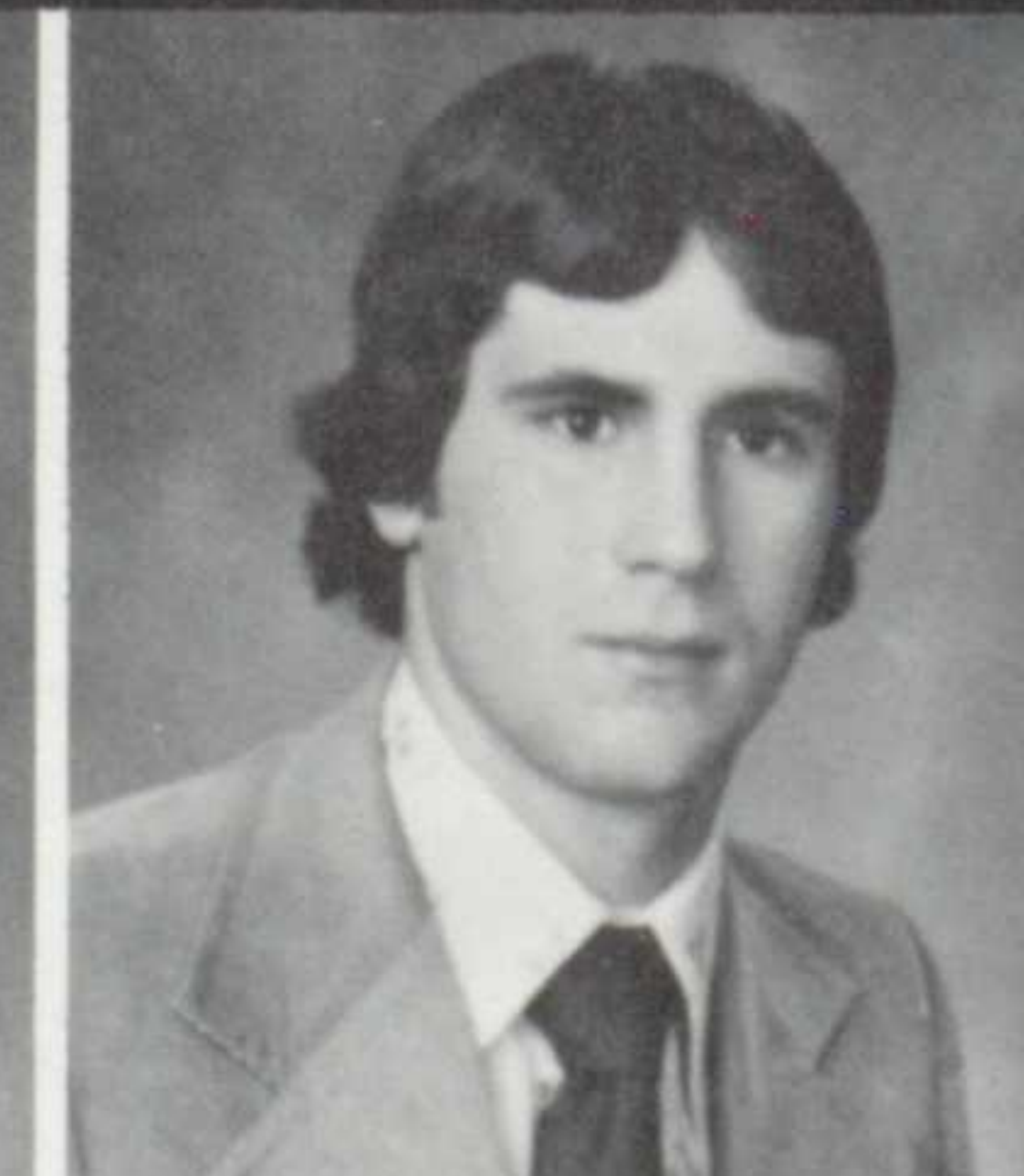


Holly Constance Haulenbeek
Beverly Sue Hawk
James Timothy Haymond
Mark Barry Hemphill

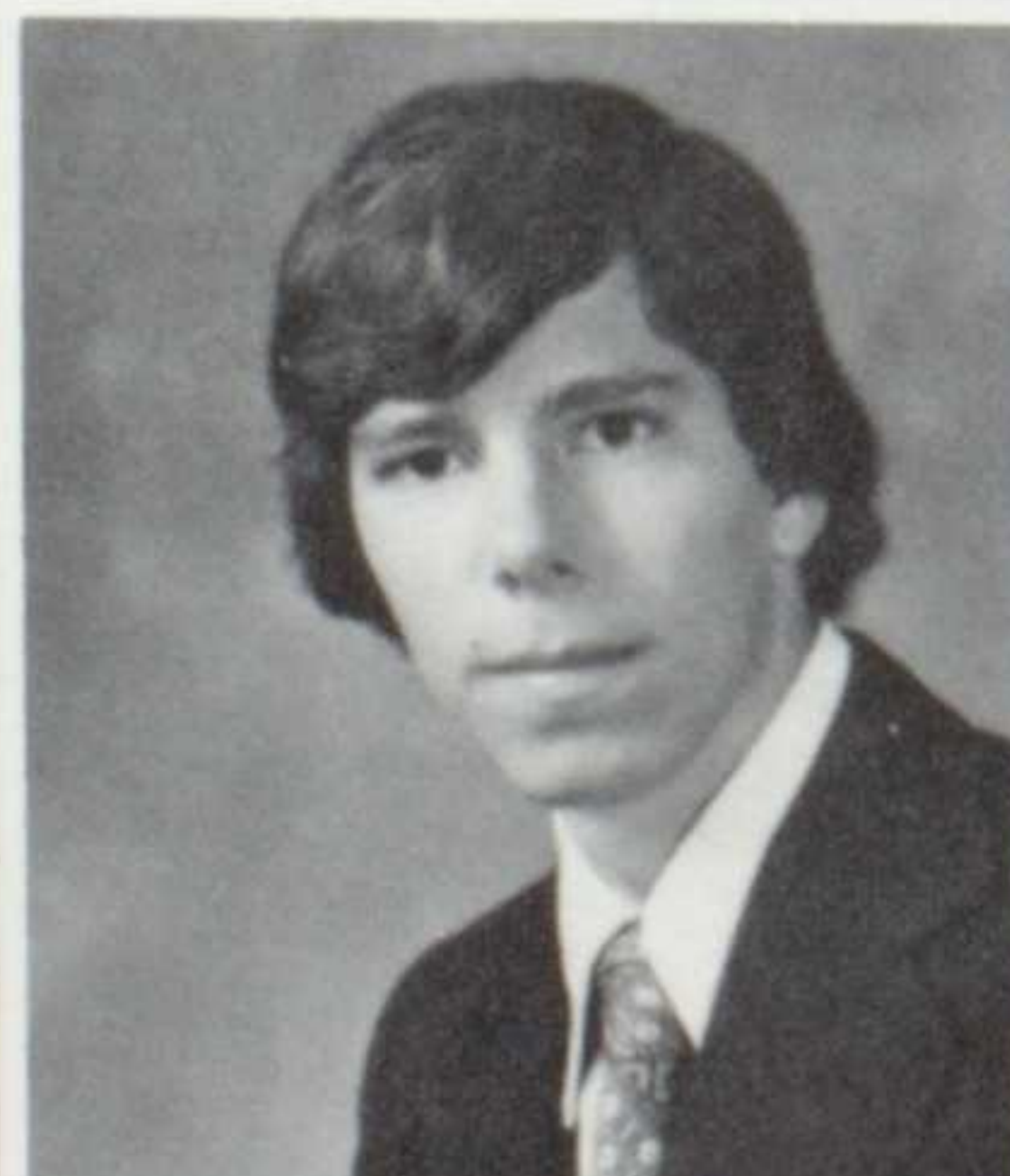


The natural goodness of yogurt is obvious to Lexie Shepard and Jayne Hoyer as they munch-out at lunch time.

Leslie Jo Hendershot
Mary Jo Henderson
Lisa Ann Hendrickson
Richard Chapman Hengst



Martin Mayer Henion
Phillip James Hess
William Thomas Hill
Dale Jay Hodge



Nancy Ann Hoenes
Sandra Anne Hopkins
Jayne Eileen Hoyer
Donald Jay Huffman



Au Naturel



Granola bars are Tom Trotter's source of strength. He says that without them his body would not be as great as it is.

I'm a natural-food freak. Instead of being an avid Twinkie, pop, and potato chips fan, I'm "high" on natural food. Yogurt with it's natural goodness gives me that extra boost of energy I need for a busy school day. Granola for breakfast and a granola bar for an after-school snack is another kind of munchie I enjoy.

Dark green leafy vegetables like spinach and watercress are among my favorites.

The era of the junk-food junkie is on it's way out. Natural, good, down-to-earth eating is the fad these days. "Get back to nature" has been a popular slogan for several years now. As the late Euell Gibbons would say, "Did you know that parts of a pine tree are actually edible?" I haven't tried a pine tree yet, but if I stay on this natural-food kick much longer, I'm sure I will.



Douglas Edward Ingram
Karen Louise Jackson
Edward Lysinger Jamison
Tina Louise Jaworski

Mark Donald Jensen
Michael Fredric Johnson
Steven Tedrick Jones
William Scott Kaase

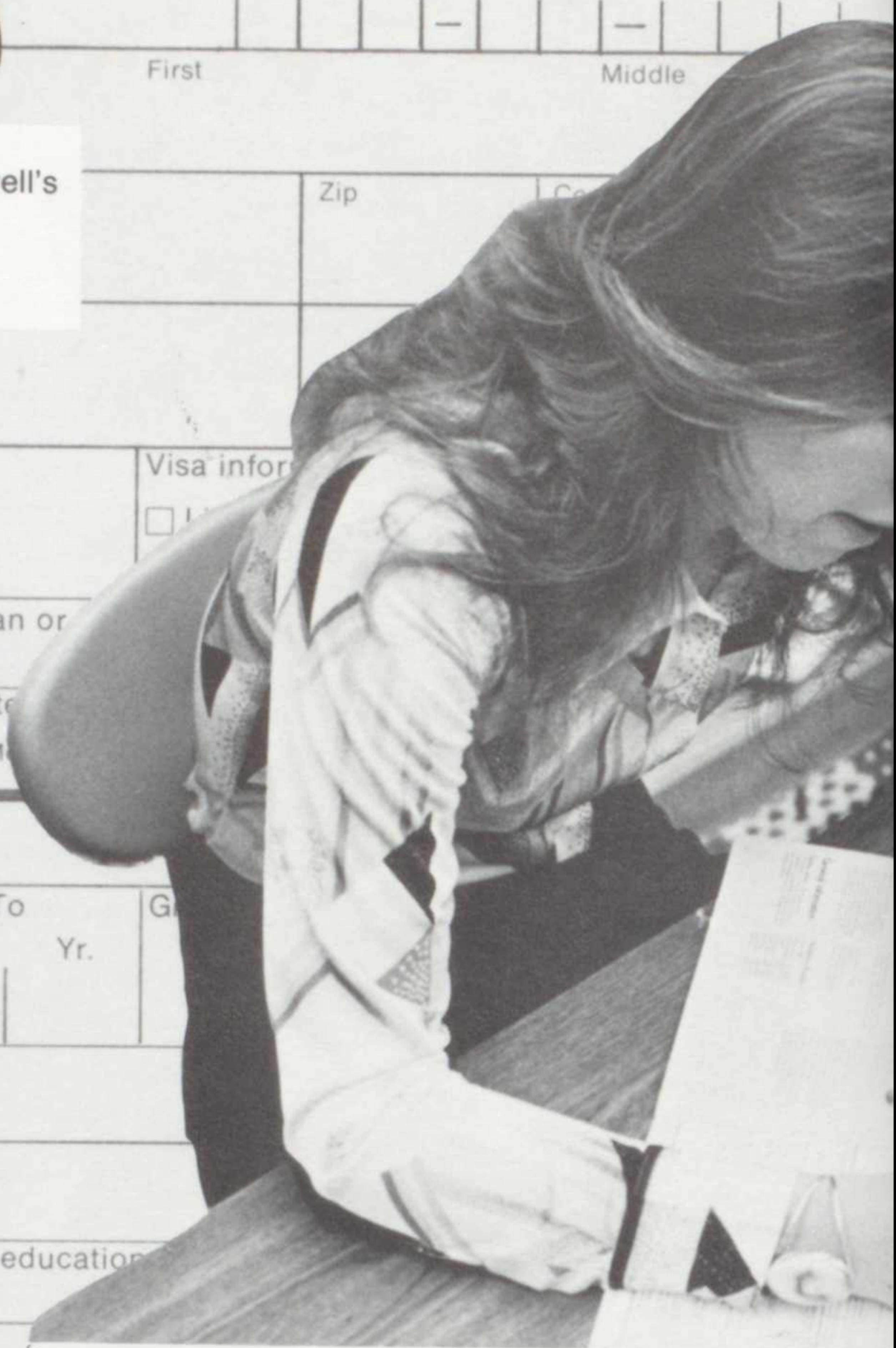
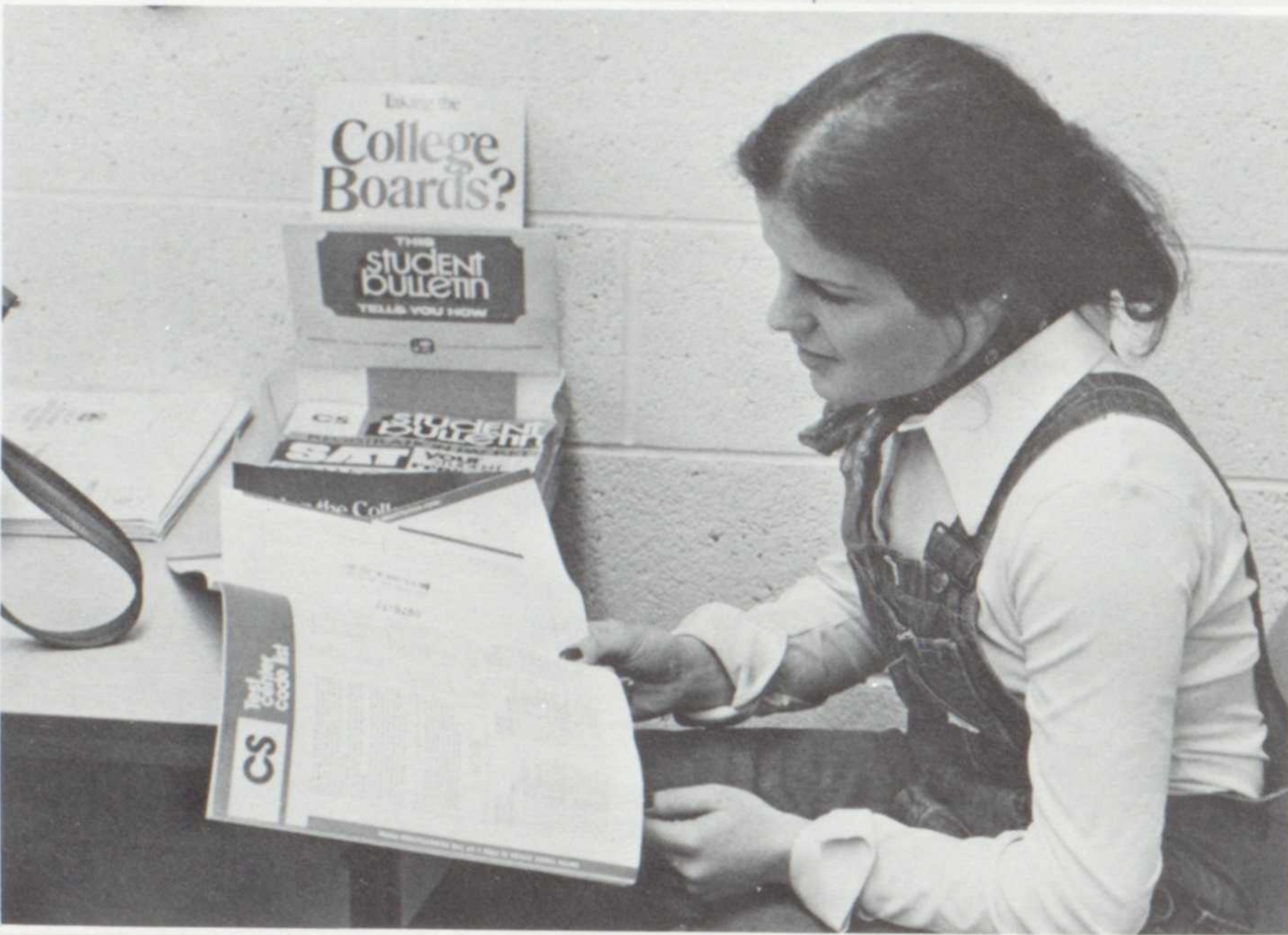
Mark Harold Kallerud
Stephen Anthony Karl
Paul Steven Kassel
Terrence Joseph Kavalec

Personal data
 See instructions while completing. Use black ink only. Do not use blue or any other colored ink.
 Last name First name Middle name U.S. Social Security Number
 Male Female
 Other names under which you were registered in any educational institution
 Full previous name Last First Middle
 Zip Code
 Visa information

Is there life

Concerned about taking the ACT test, Steph Bowers reviews a sample problem in order to receive good test scores.

Anticipation for the future is on Kim Powell's mind as she fills out The Ohio State University application.



Permanent address
 Present address (different from above)
 Permanent phone
 Present phone
 Please check the appropriate boxes:
 Has ever lived in Ohio (From Yr. Mo. To Yr. Mo.)
 Previous education
 High school from which you will graduate
 Current or previous admission submitted
 Have you attended all universities you have attended. Use appropriate boxes for other colleges/universities.

Year of graduation
 Degree
 Anticipated date of graduation (Mo. Yr.)
 Degree type (Y, N, W, F, O)
 Degree level (4, 3, 1, 2)

Are you presently under such a program? (No/Yes)
Admission requirements:
 College/school/division in which you were enrolled (new freshmen enroll in University College.)
 See instructions.

Patrick Michael Kearney
 Joseph Paul Keine
 Sherril Ann Kennedy
 Jaimie Anne Kershenstein



Quarter you expect to enroll:
 Summer (June) Winter (Jan)
 Autumn (Sept) Spring (Mar)
 Calendar year 197__
 Camp (C, D)
 Relative's data:
 Name of person checked above (First, Middle)
 Address (Nu...)
 Pamela Ann Kille
 Linda Sue Kirbach
 Steven Walker Kirchner
 Wendy Anne Knapp

Check the appropriate box for:
 Your husband/wife, if you are married; or
 Your principal supporting parent or your legal guardian,
 Your nearest relative or person to contact in case of emergency if none of the above applies.
 Name of person checked above (First, Middle)
 Address (Nu...)
 Delora Jane Knight
 Terri-Lyn Knox
 David Thomas Koch
 Diana Maria Kompan

Housing
 Refer to application instructions for housing regulations.
 University residence hall application requested
 Living with parents/relatives
 For University married student housing, write directly to
 Keye Village, 2661 Defiance Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Certification (Important! You must sign below.)
 I affirm that the information furnished on this application form and all other admission application materials is complete, accurate, and true to the best of my knowledge. I agree that as a student of The Ohio State University I am subject to the University Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, or both.
 After Life Seniors

Placement Tests
 0 1 2
 3 4 5
 6 7
Acc Fee

\$hoes A. \$54.95

How did we dress our feet? Our styles ranged from Frye boots to fluorescent green Adidas. Hiking boots weighing 10 pounds or more were worn by girls and boys alike. Some people preferred shoes with bright red laces or a variation of the same style. For girls, there was an infinite range and selection of boots. Dressier styles fit closer around the calf with either tall heels or high-wedge heels with crepe soles. The more casual styles were worn with tucked-in Levi's. Boots were also worn with either long skirts, pants, or gauchos.

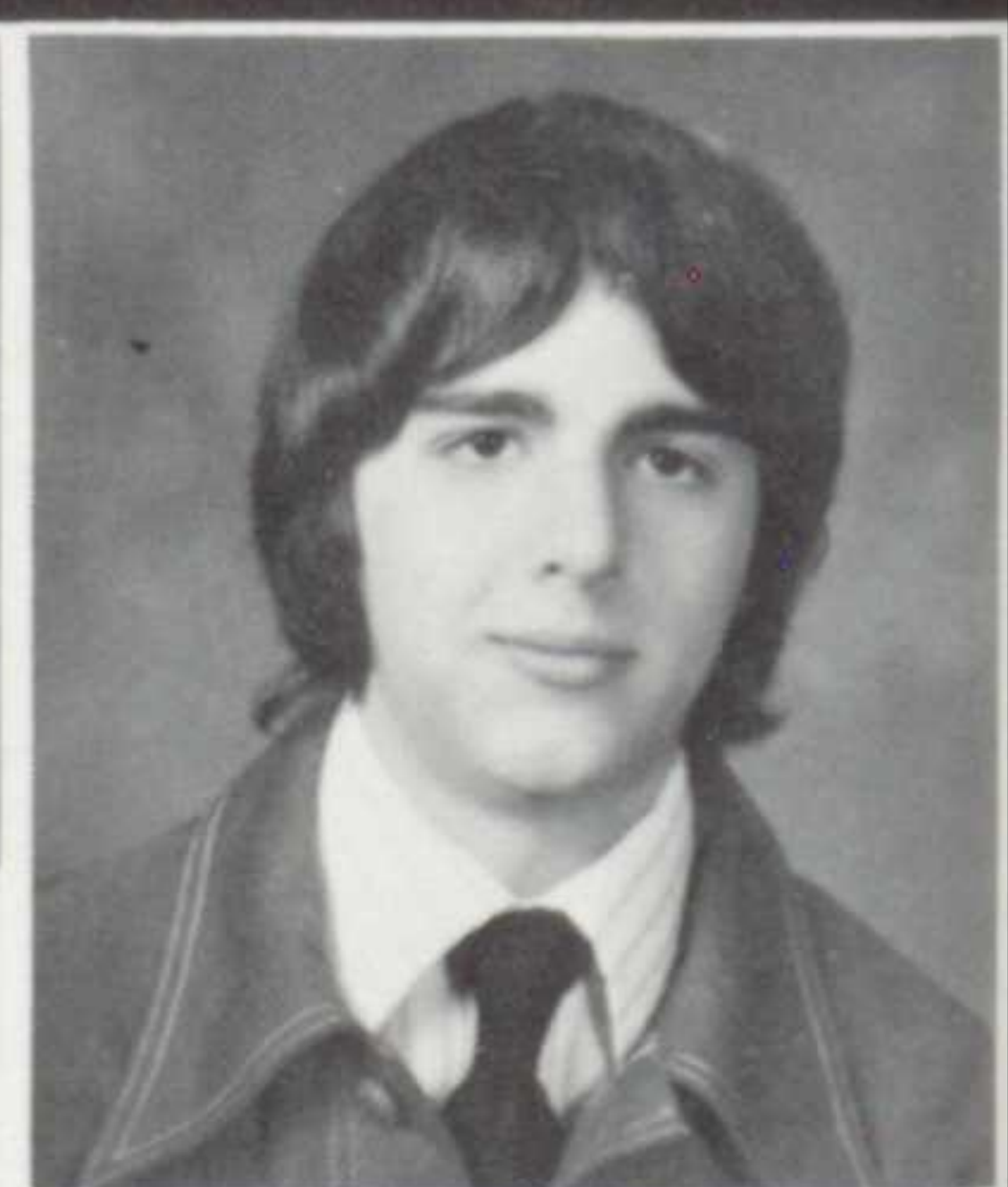
Clumping and hollow-sounding footsteps echoed through the halls of Bay High as the "clog" became more and more popular.

All in all, the average feet in Bay High School were covered by either shoes or boots around the average price of \$40.00.

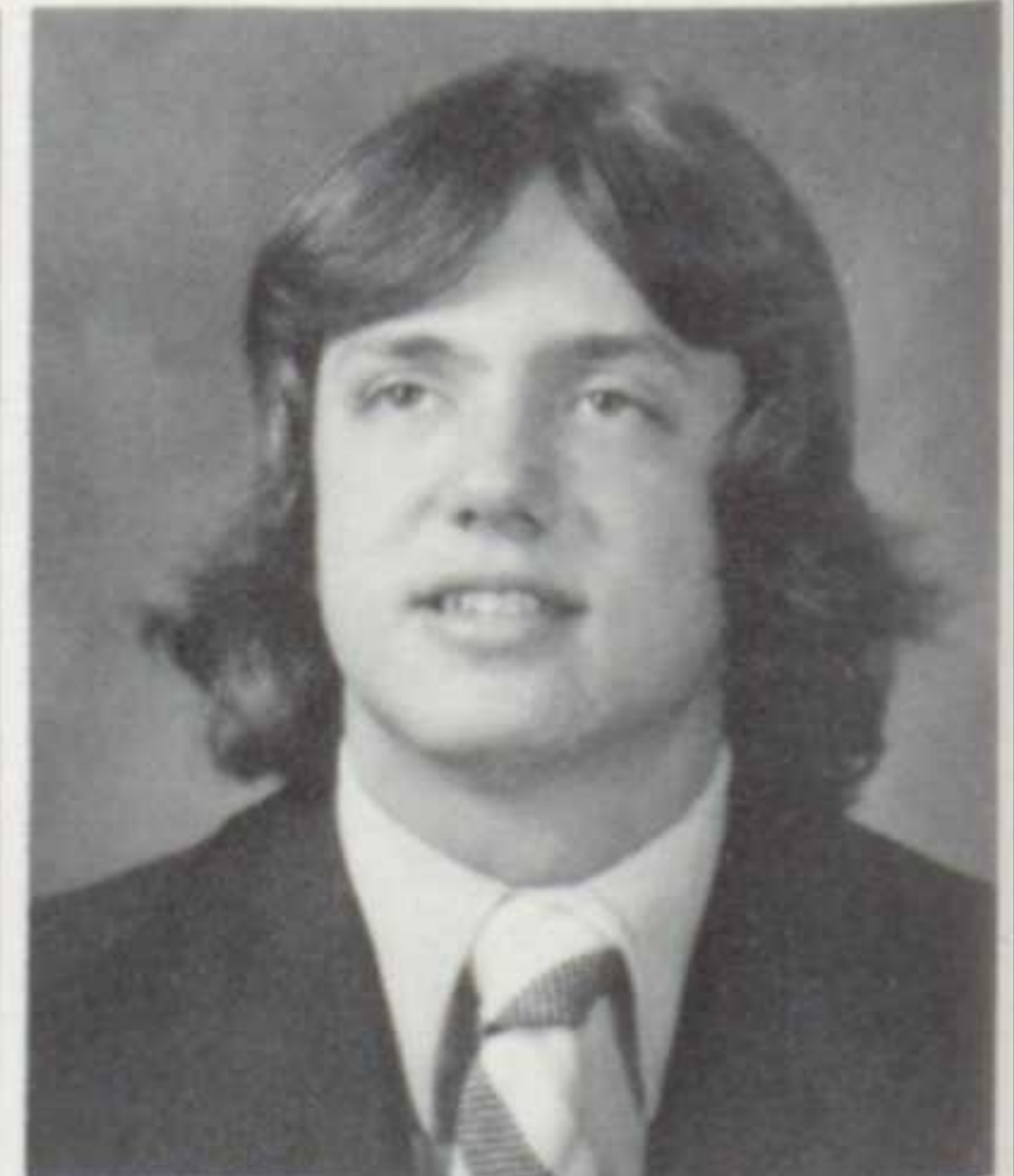
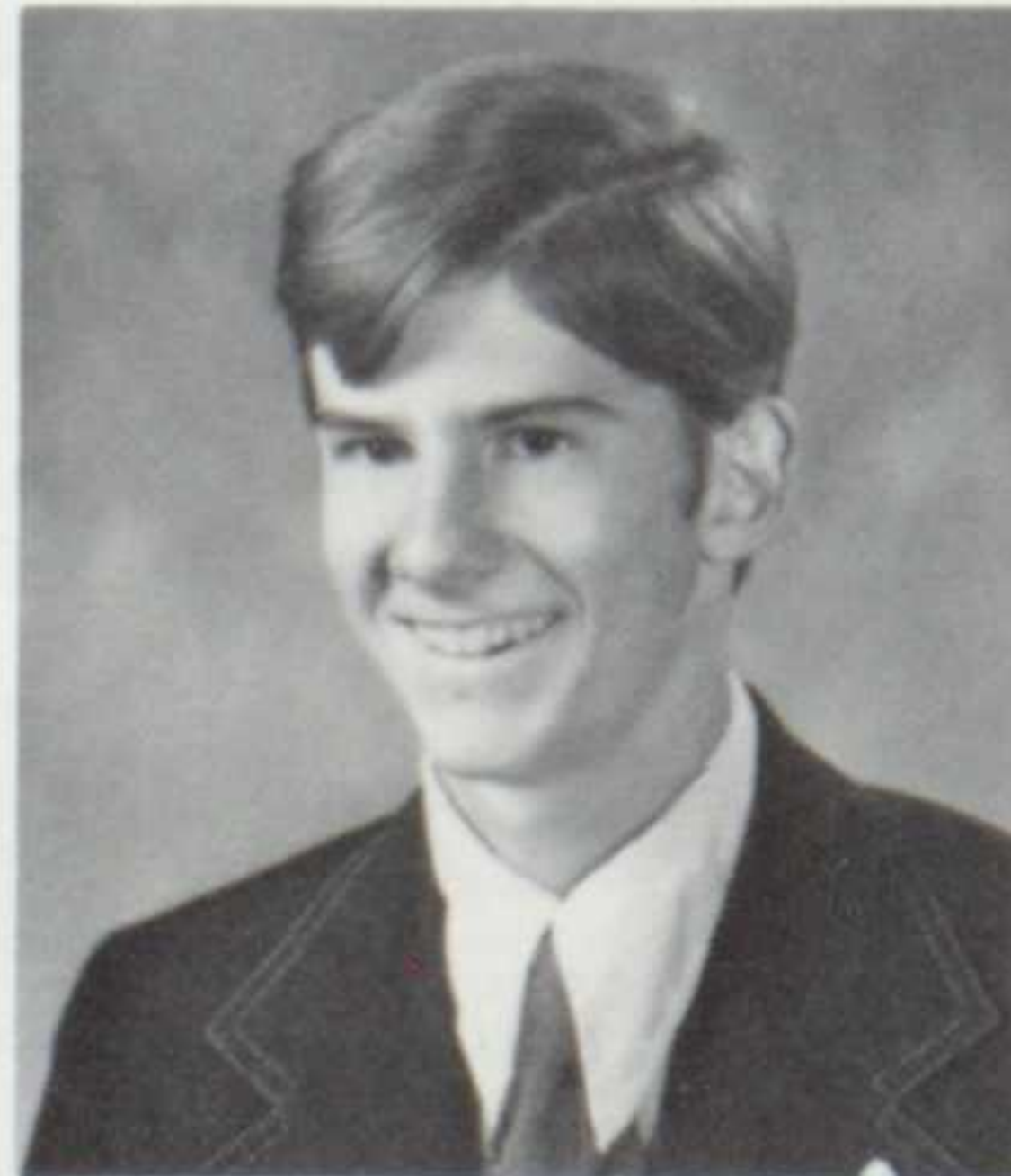
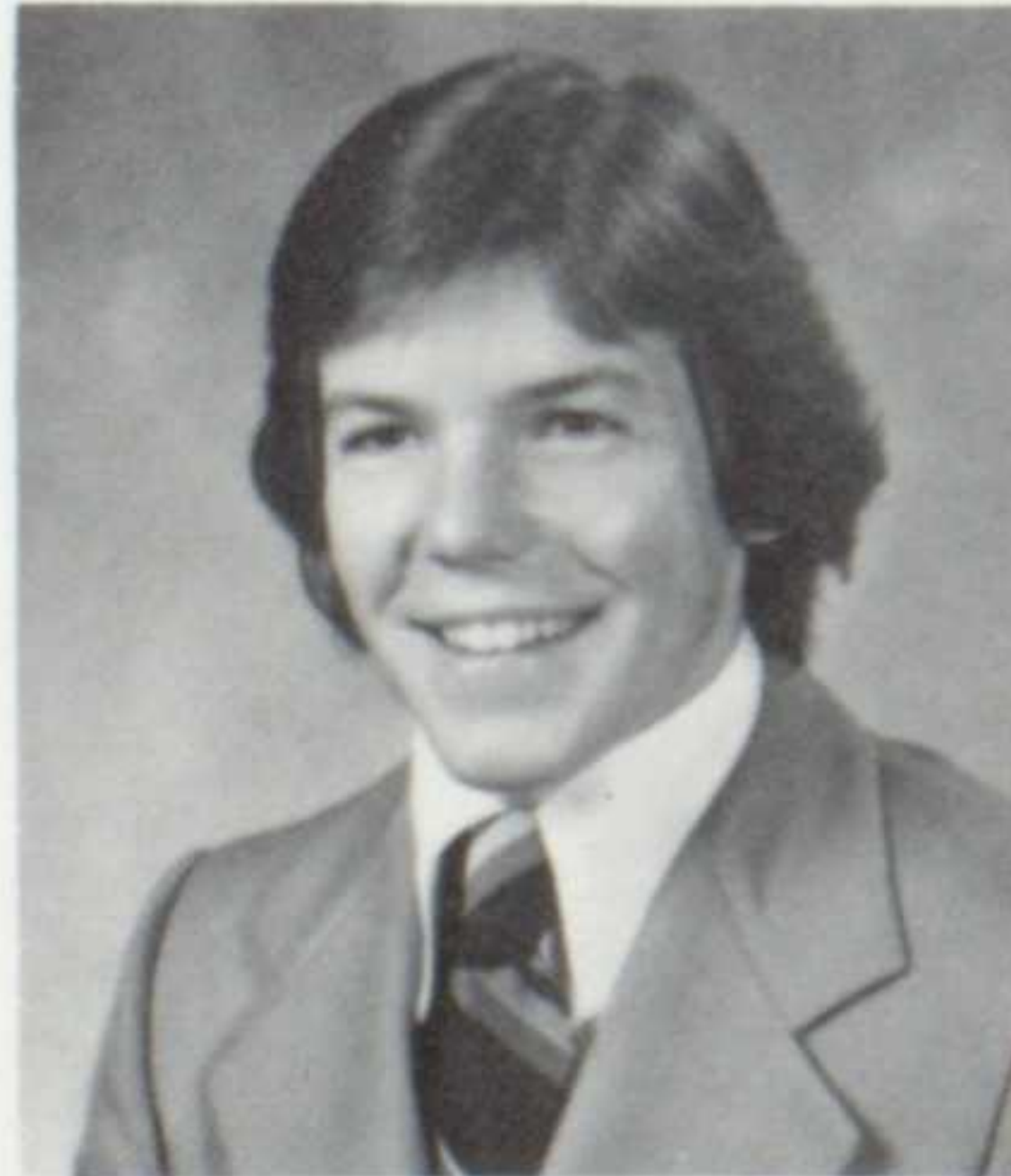


B. \$39.50

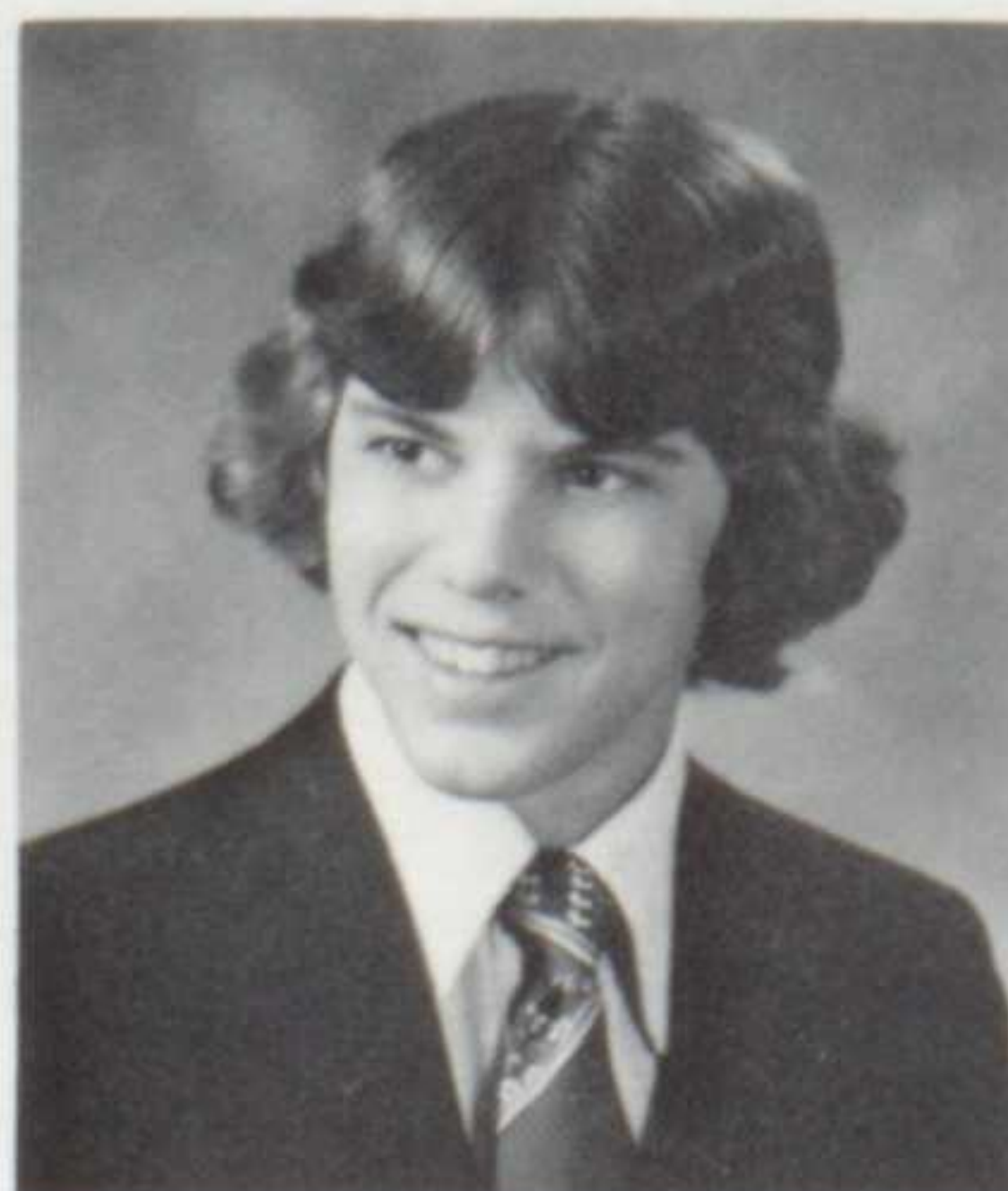
Patricia Lou Lensvelt
John Cameron Lipaj
Janet Ellen Liska
Thomas Gerard Livingston



Ronald Scot Longdon
Stephen Lloyd Loux
Jeffrey William Low
David Edward Mackey



Elizabeth Jeane MacSwords
Cathleen Elizabeth Maffeo
Patrick Kelly Mann
Judith Lynne Marco



A. **Hiking boots** are a big hit with both guys and girls. This durable boot is made with top grain leather and retails at \$54.95.

C. **Track stars** can be seen sprinting down the hall this year in their fluorescent-green Adidas. They sell for only \$28.95.

D. **The Frye boot** is the most popular style for the senior girls. It is worn with gauchos and jeans and sells for \$62.80.

B. **Stylish leather boots** are a close-fitting variation which give a slim look. Their price is \$39.50.

E. **Clogs** are a sleek and stylish look worn by many senior girls this year. This blue suede variation is priced at \$16.99.



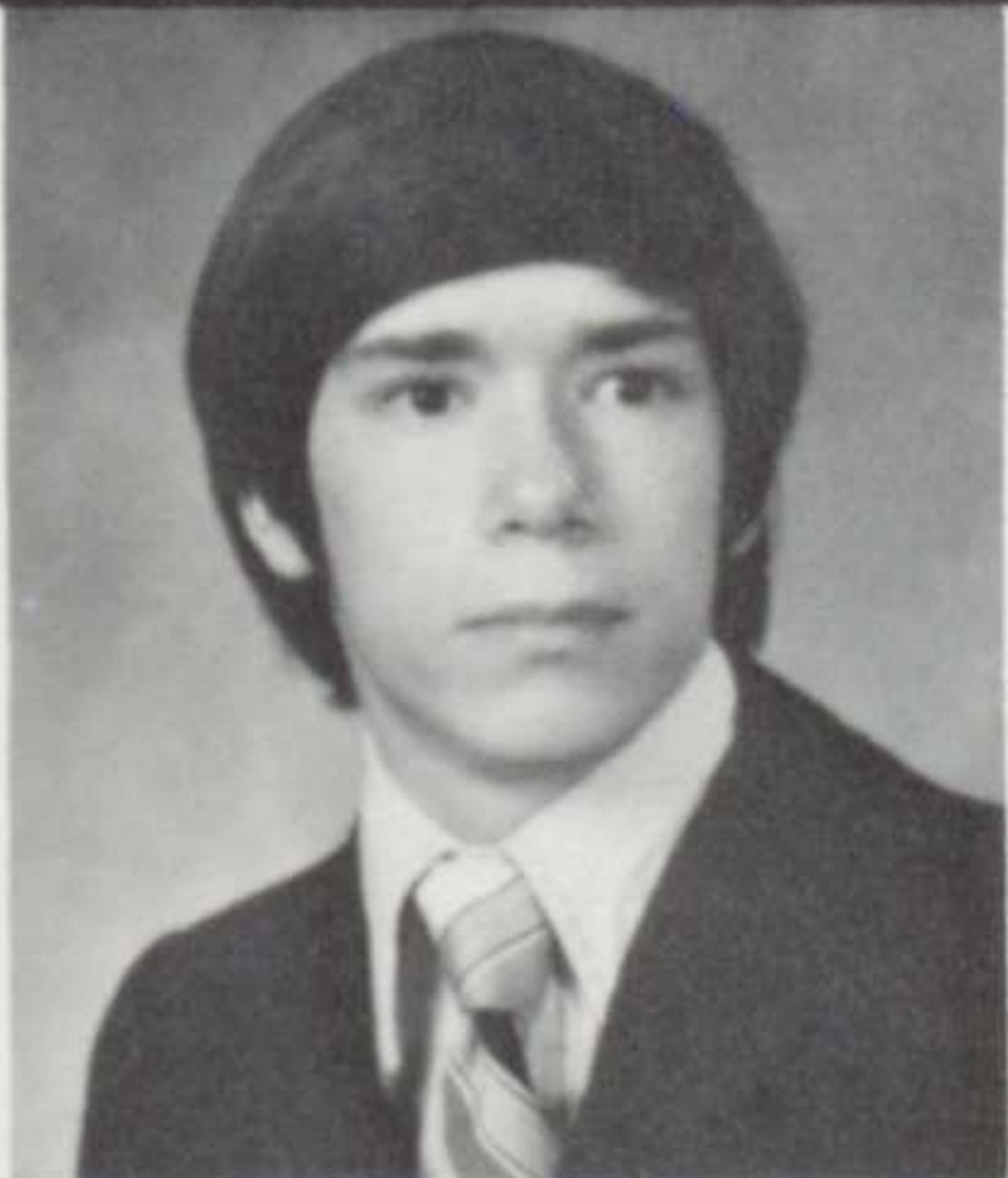
C. \$28.95



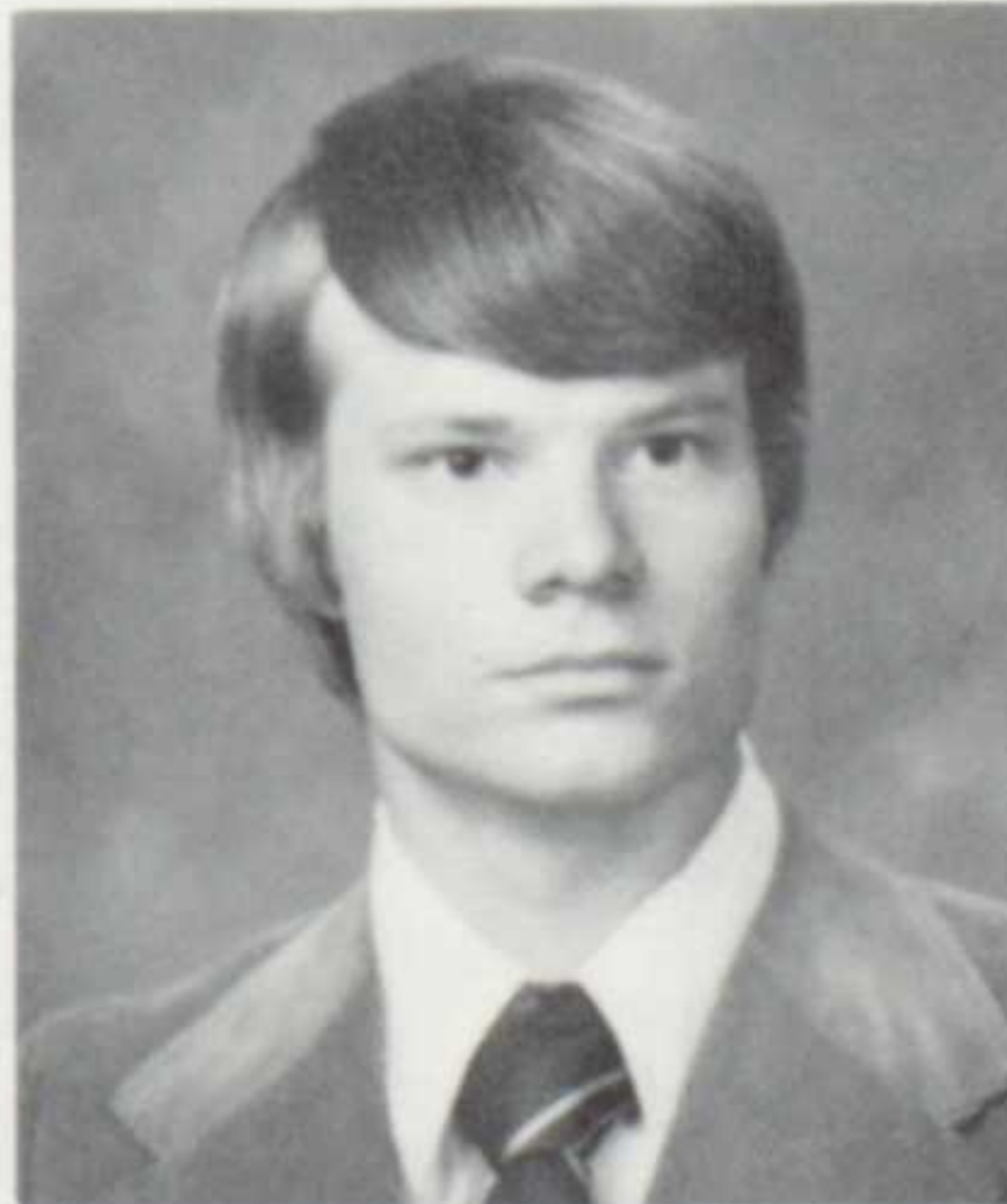
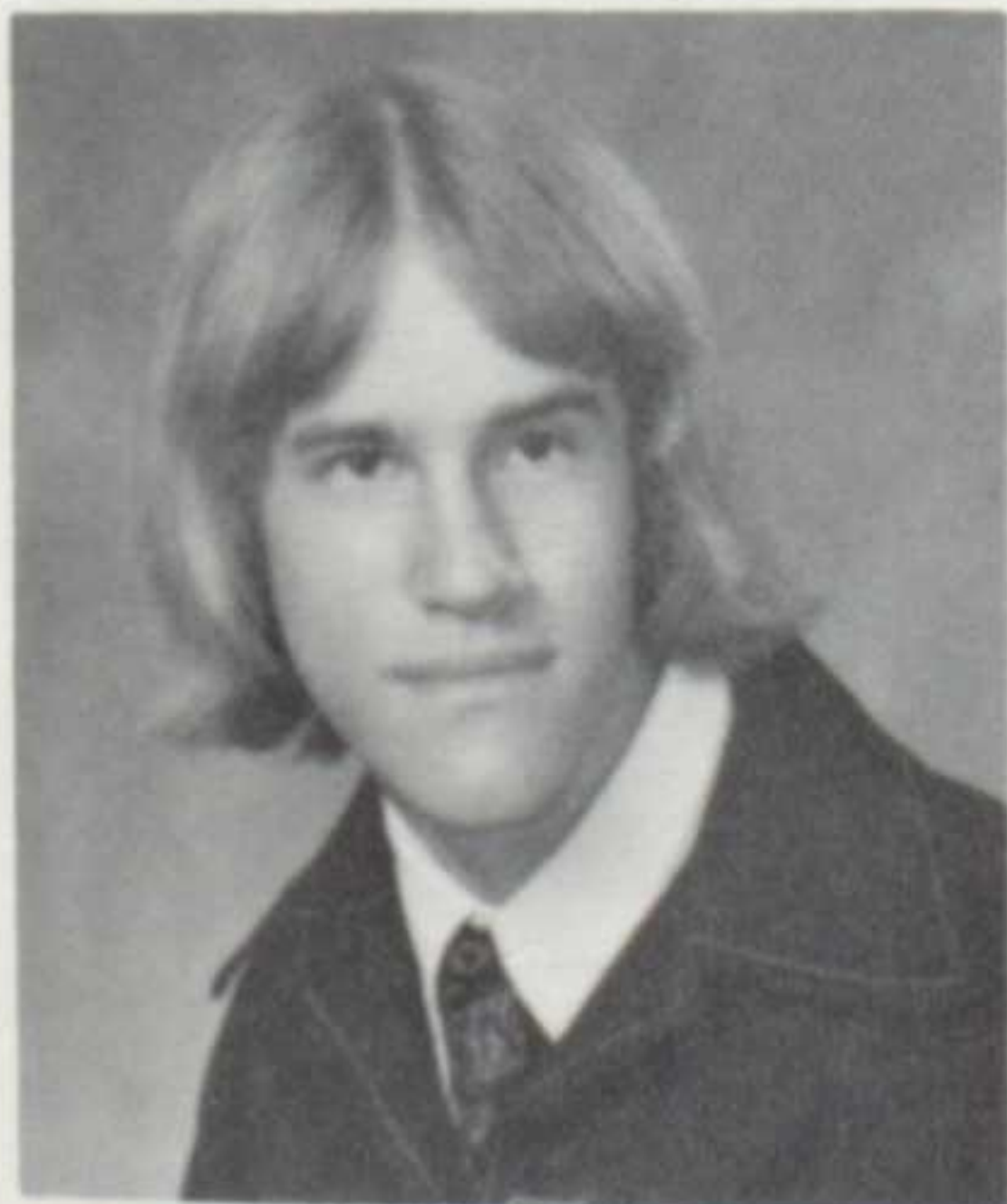
D. \$62.80



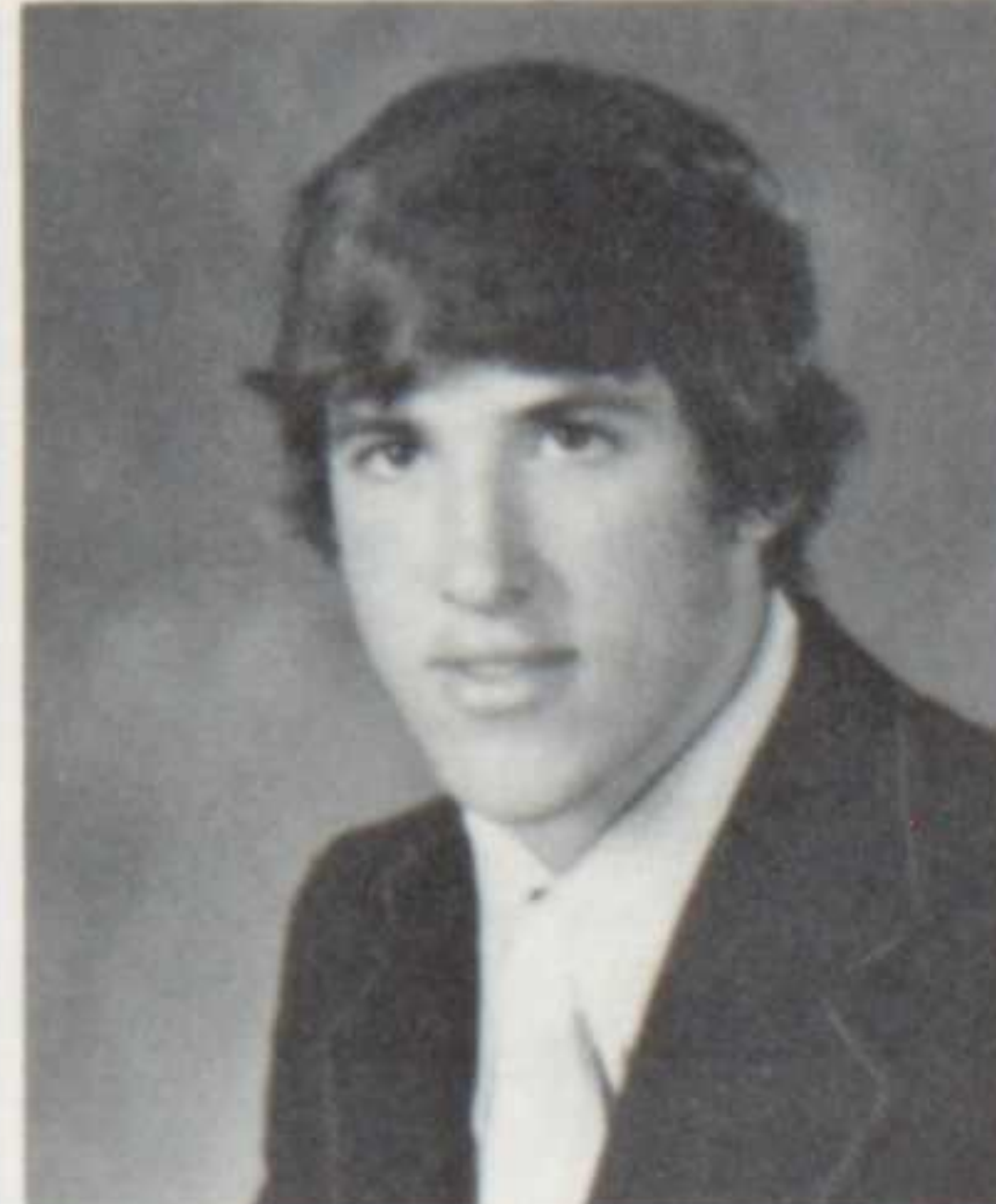
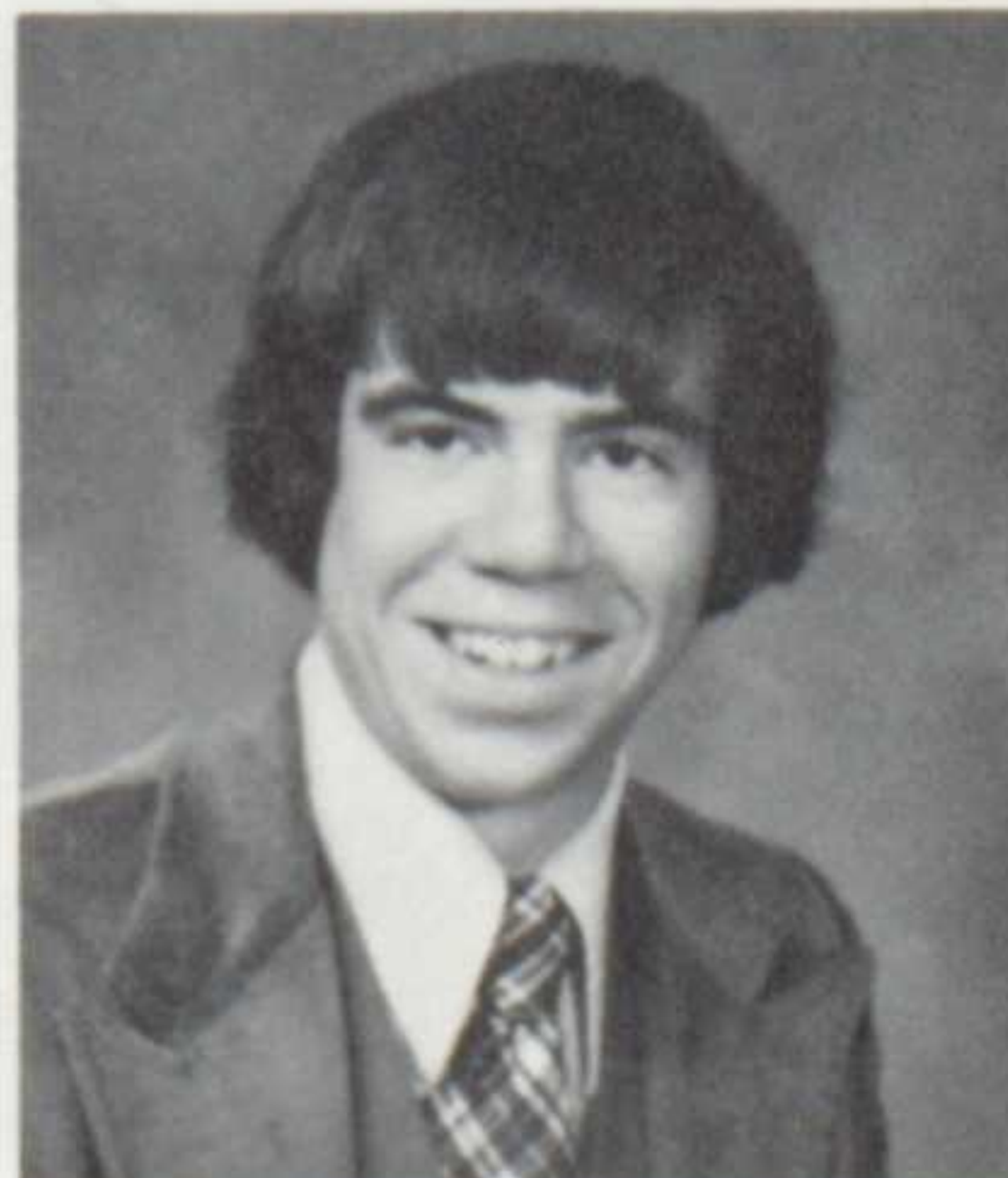
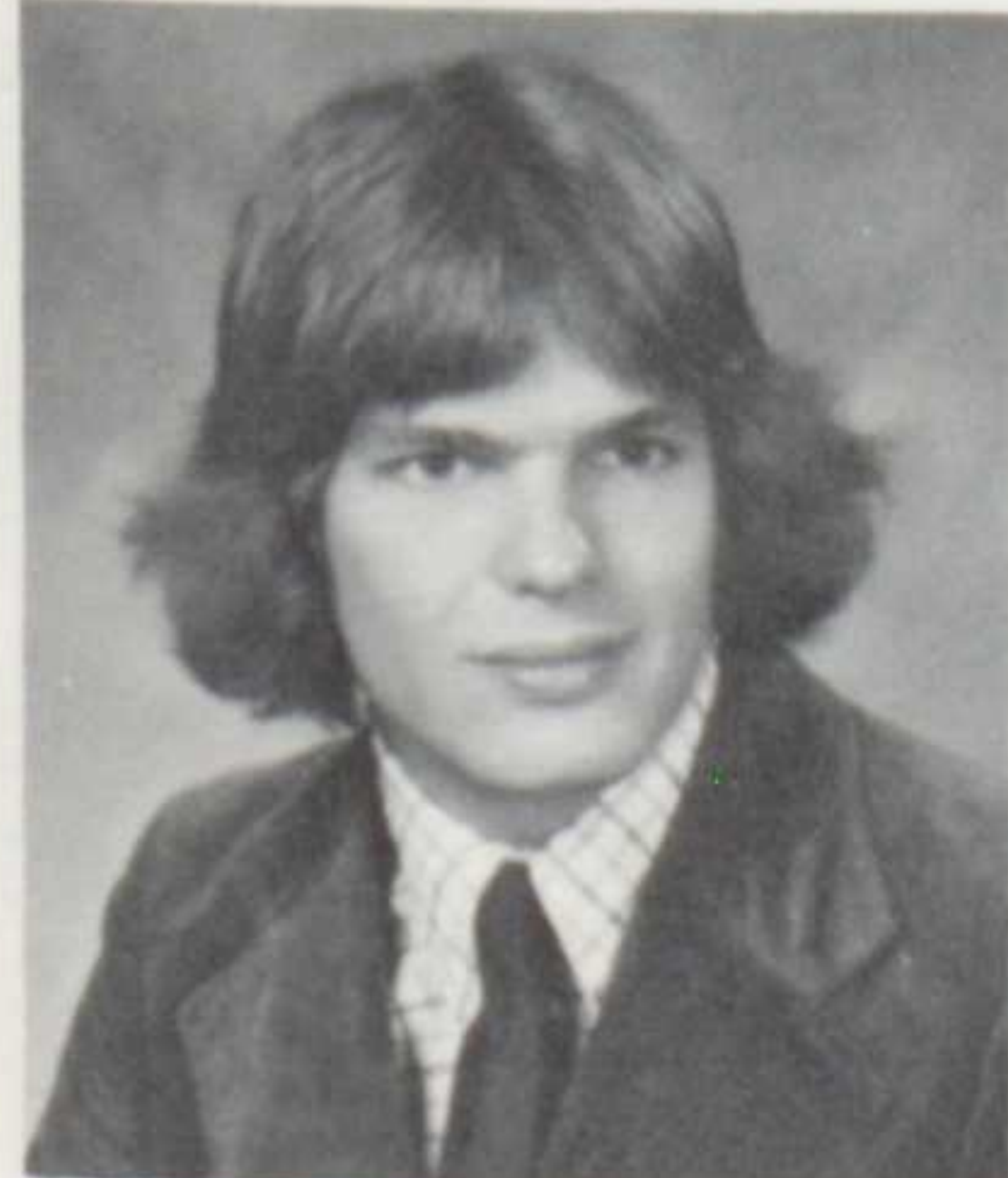
E. \$16.99



James Jerome Martin
Wendy Jo Martynak
Nancy Stewart Mather
Anne Elizabeth Mayer



James Andrew McBride
Scott Michael McCarthy
Nancy Willis McClure
Catherine Ann McElhane



Timothy John McGraw
Thomas Michael McKenney
Maribeth McKim
James Michael McKinley

My, How You've Grown

The Class of '77. Oh how I've enjoyed my years with these kids. We've been together throughout it all, both the good times and the bad. But most of all, we've grown up together.

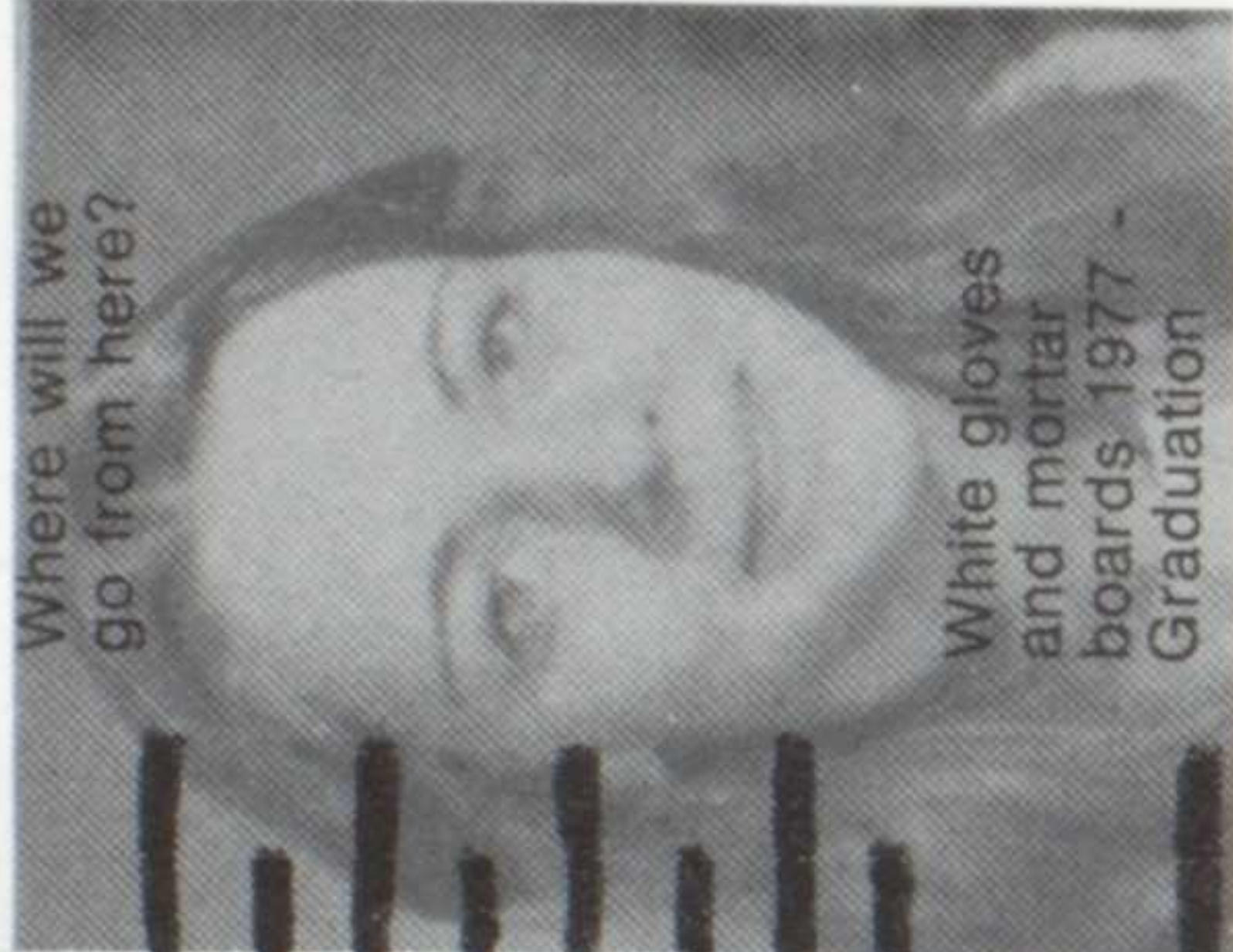
The class of '77. What comes to the minds of our teachers when they think of our class?

The following quotes are typical of the opinions our former teachers have of us.

Mr. O'Donnell: I've taught many senior classes, and so far this one is holding up very well. They're lively, spirited and animated. They're interested and easy to work with.

Mr. Sadonick: In the five years I've been teaching here I have never seen a better class. That's the difference between this class and others . . . the kids just aren't a bunch of followers. They are a lot of kids that like to have fun, but they know when to stop. They're just a bunch of great kids!

Mr. Loomis: Academically, I don't think we'll see a

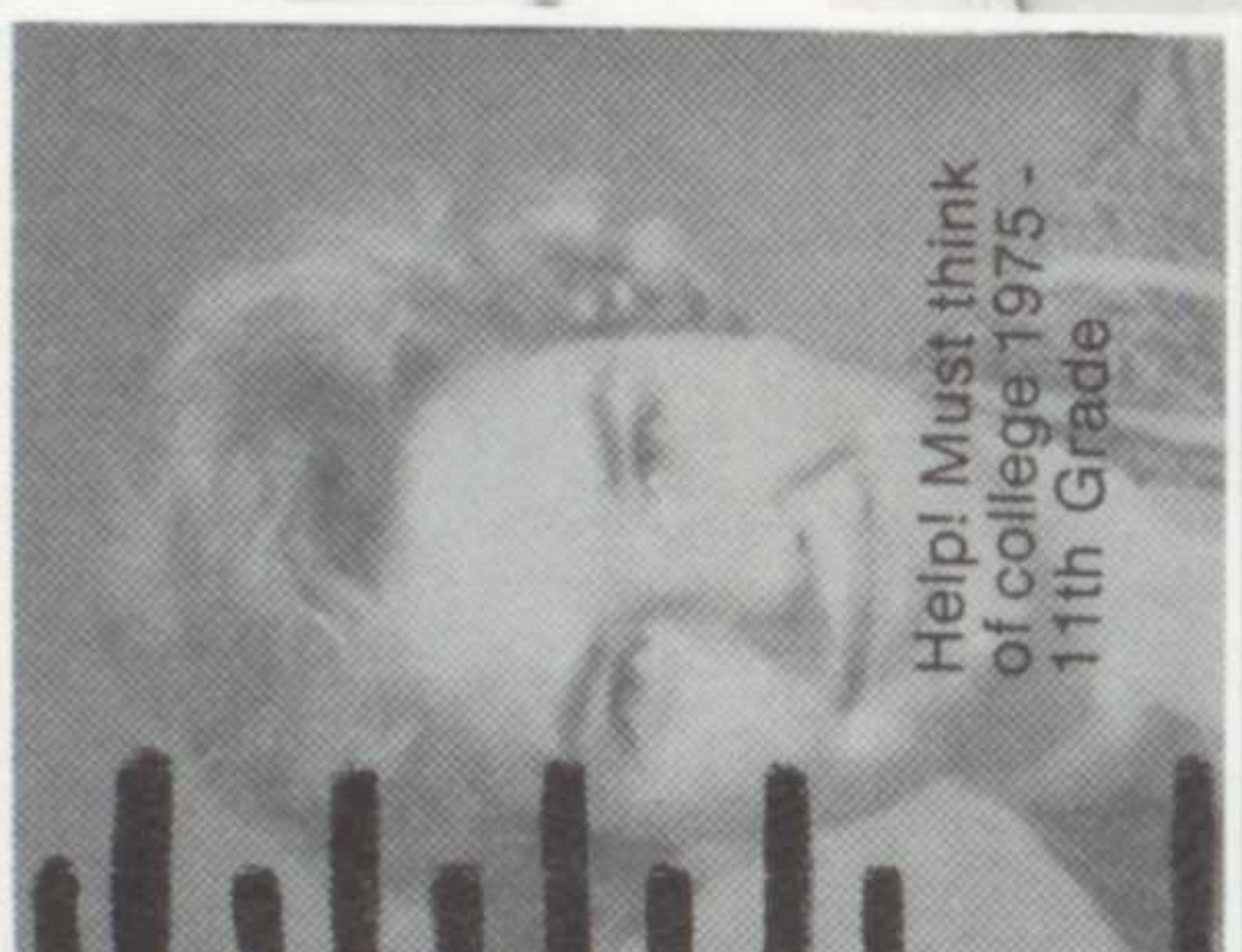


Where will we go from here?

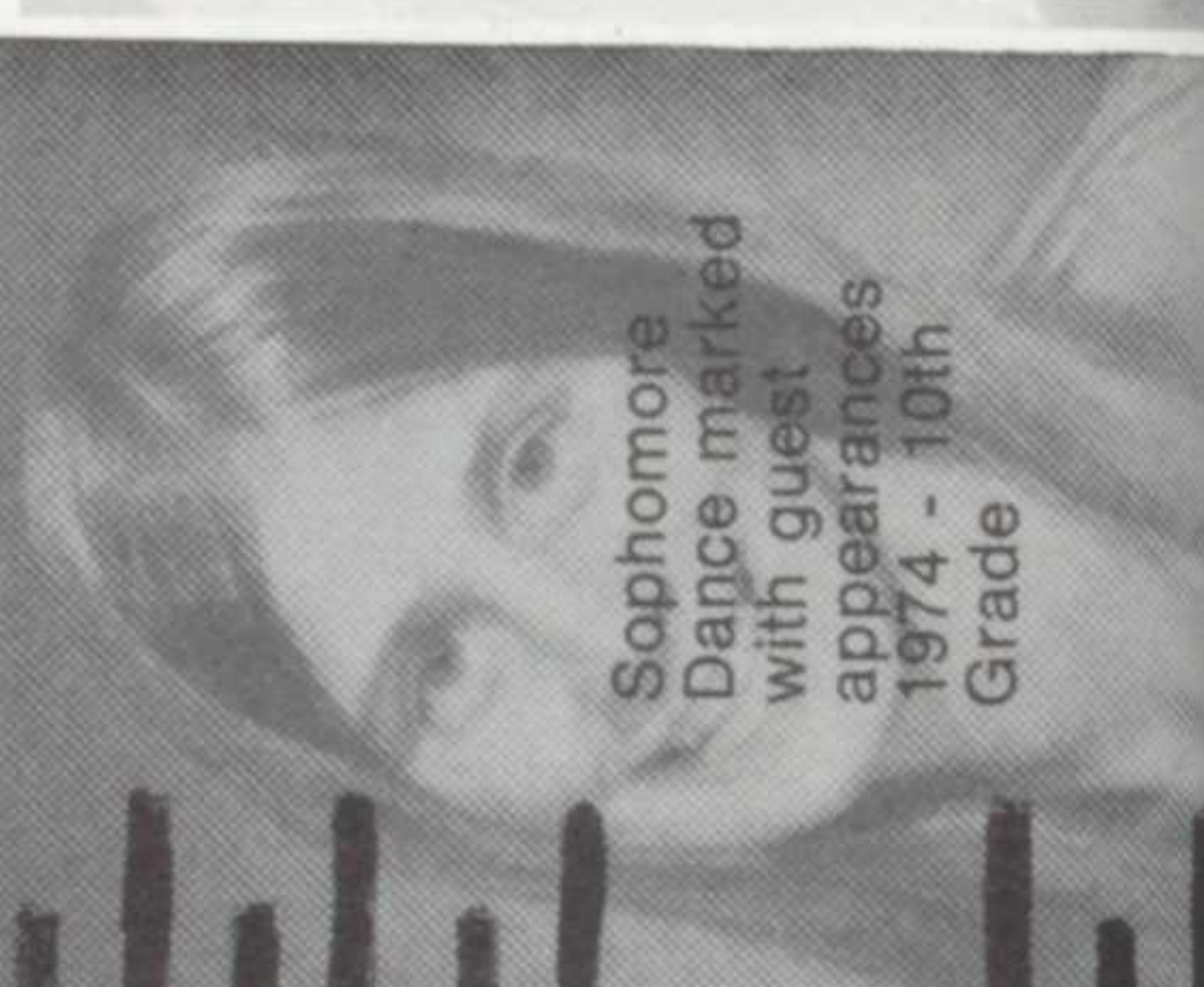
White gloves and mortar boards, 1977 - Graduation



Bankruptcy due to senior survival-kit 1976 - Senior year

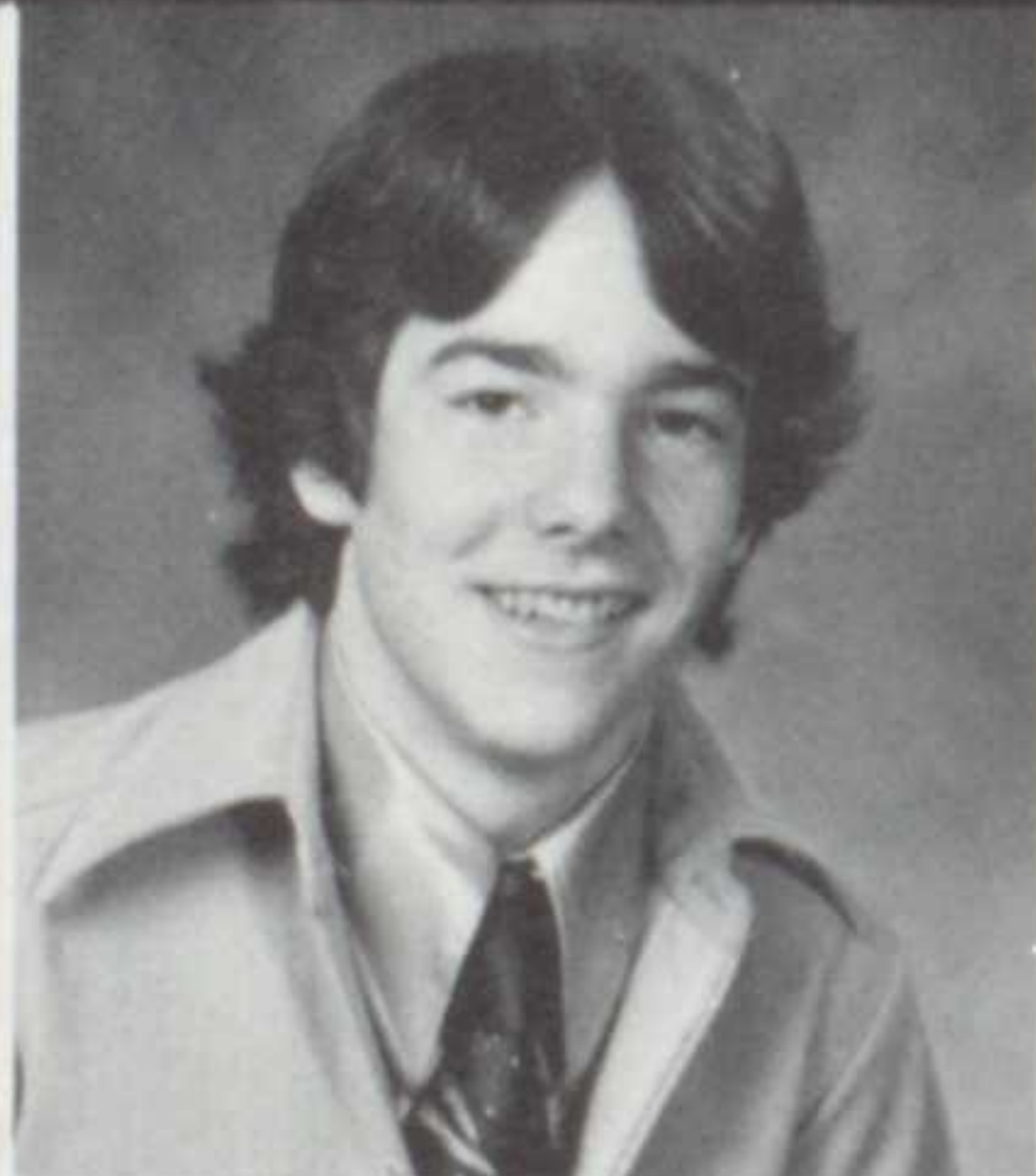
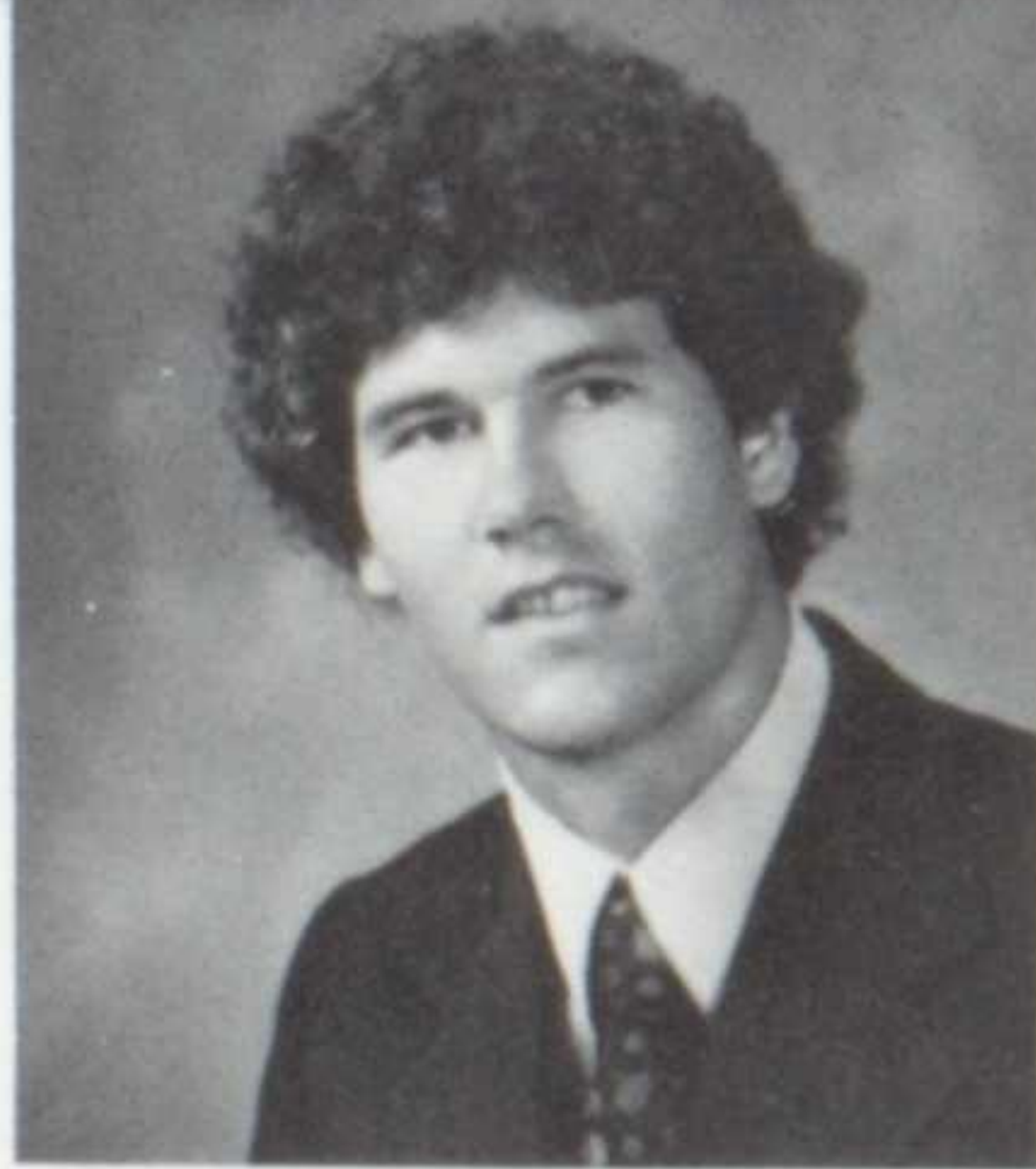


Help! Must think of college 1975 - 11th Grade

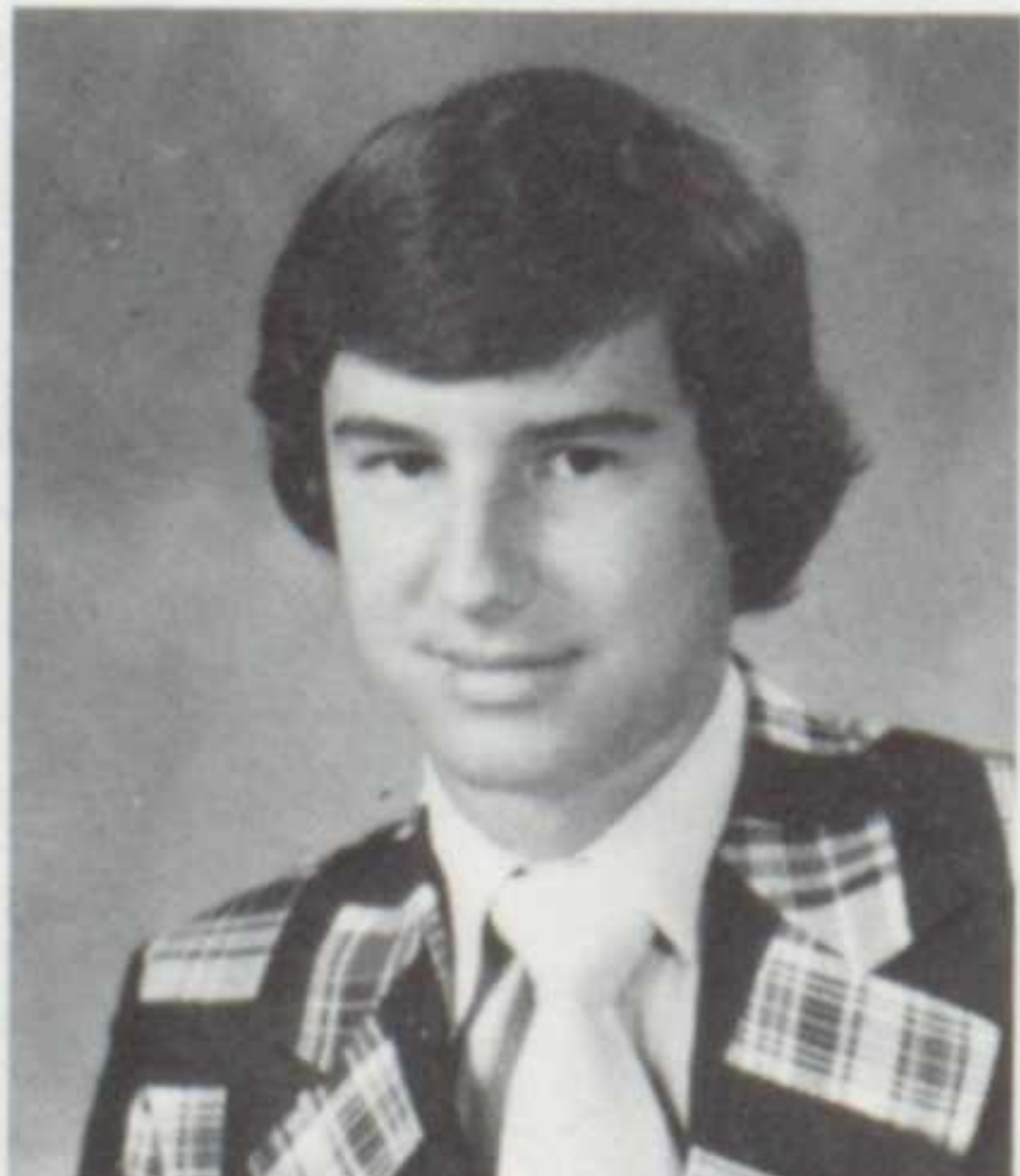


Sophomore Dance marked with guest appearances 1974 - 10th Grade

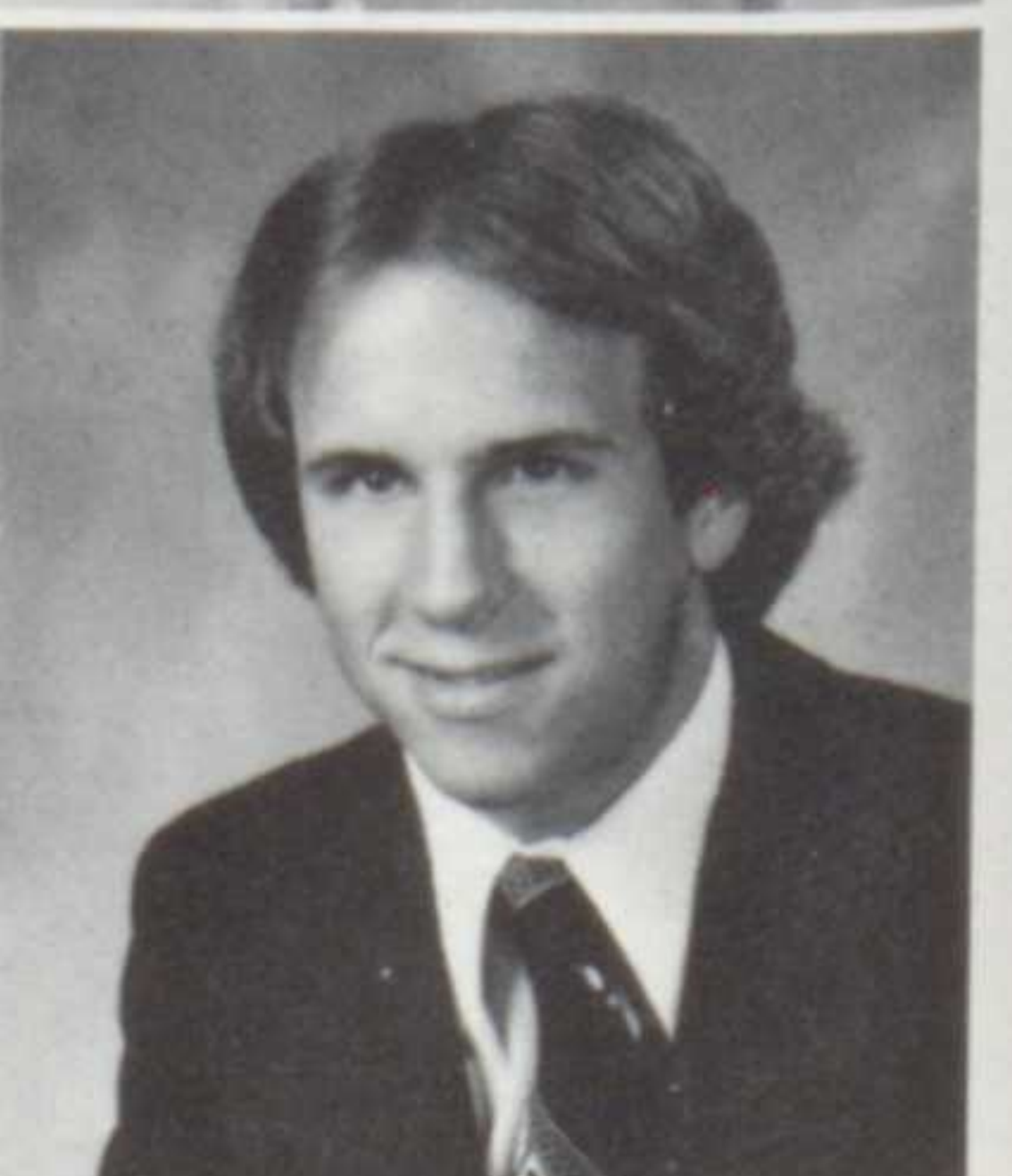
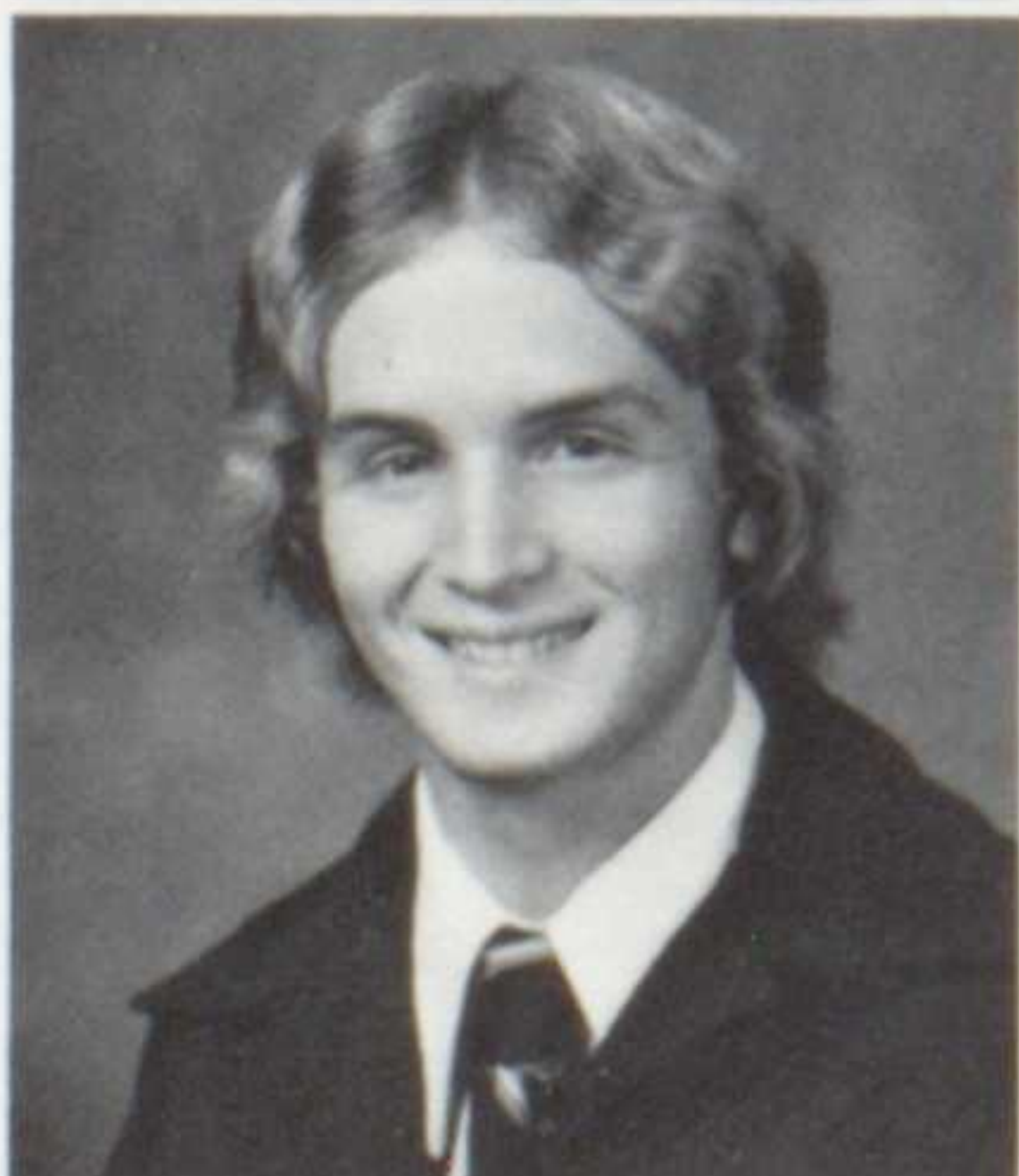
Paul Gerald McLaughlin
Kimberly Susan Mercurio
Edward Maurice Miller
Virginia Kay Miller



Yvonne Emilie Miller
Susan Dawn Minium
Frederick Colton Monago
Claudia Jucunda Monforton



John Francis Moore
Kathleen Isabel Moran
Christina Moreira
William Thomas Morrison

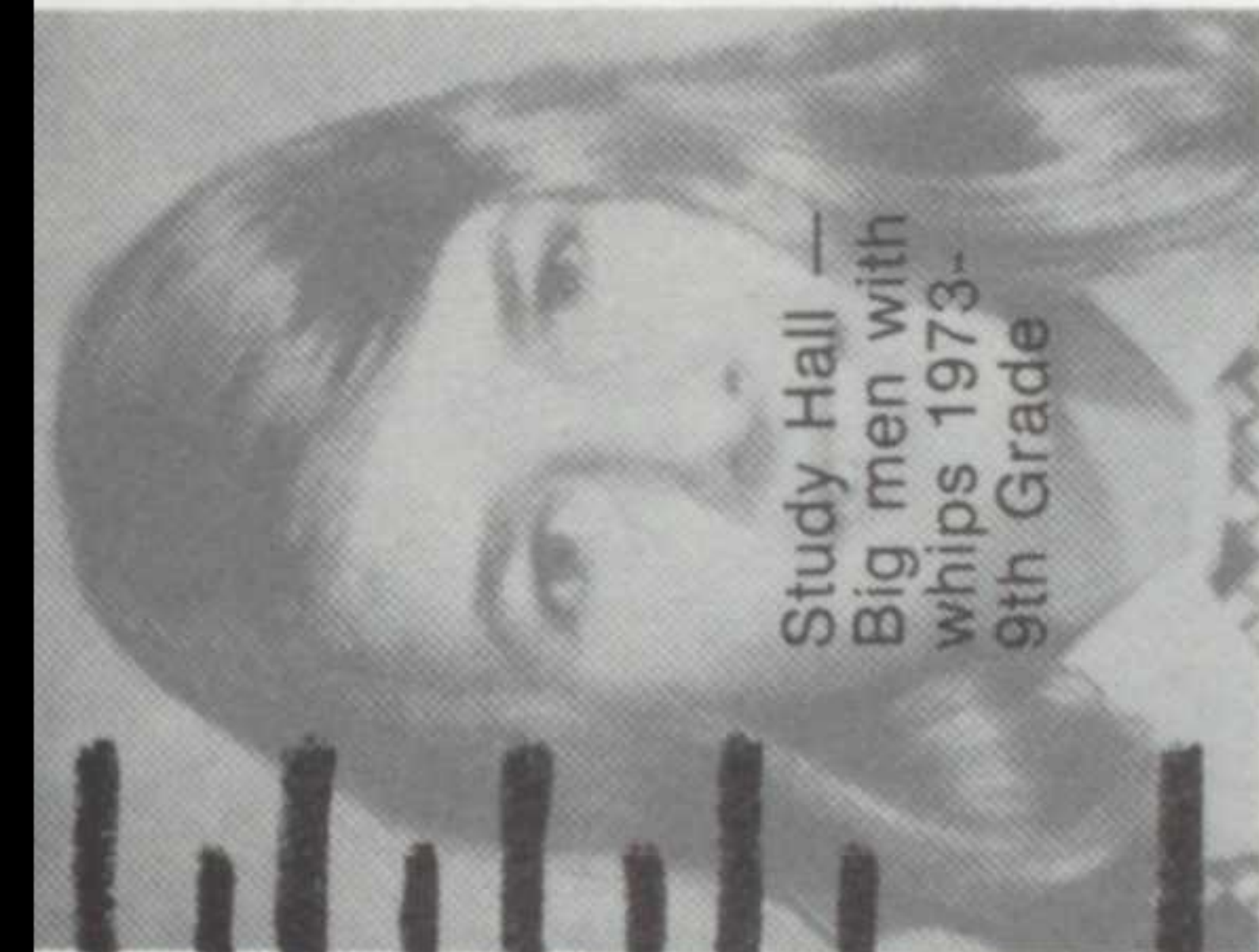


class like this for years to come. A student with a 2.8 average is in the bottom half of the class.

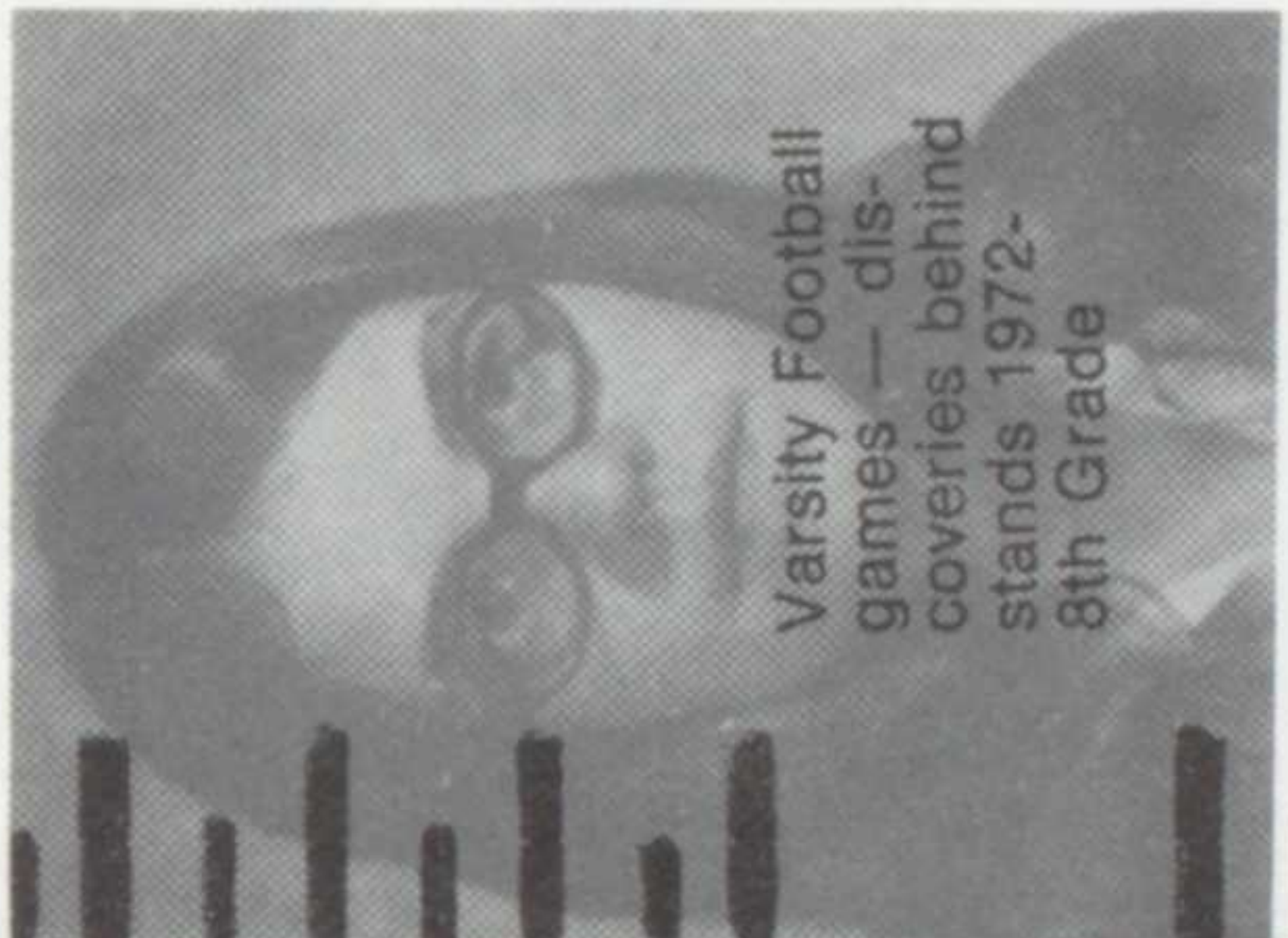
Mrs. Calmus: I thought it was the nicest bunch of kids I've ever had. I was closer to those kids than any I have ever had before or since.

Mrs. Bush: When one has been teaching a number of years, there are certain classes that have an indefinable character and quality and this class has that magic.

Mr. Nelson: To me, you guys have more unity and enthusiasm and togetherness than any other class.



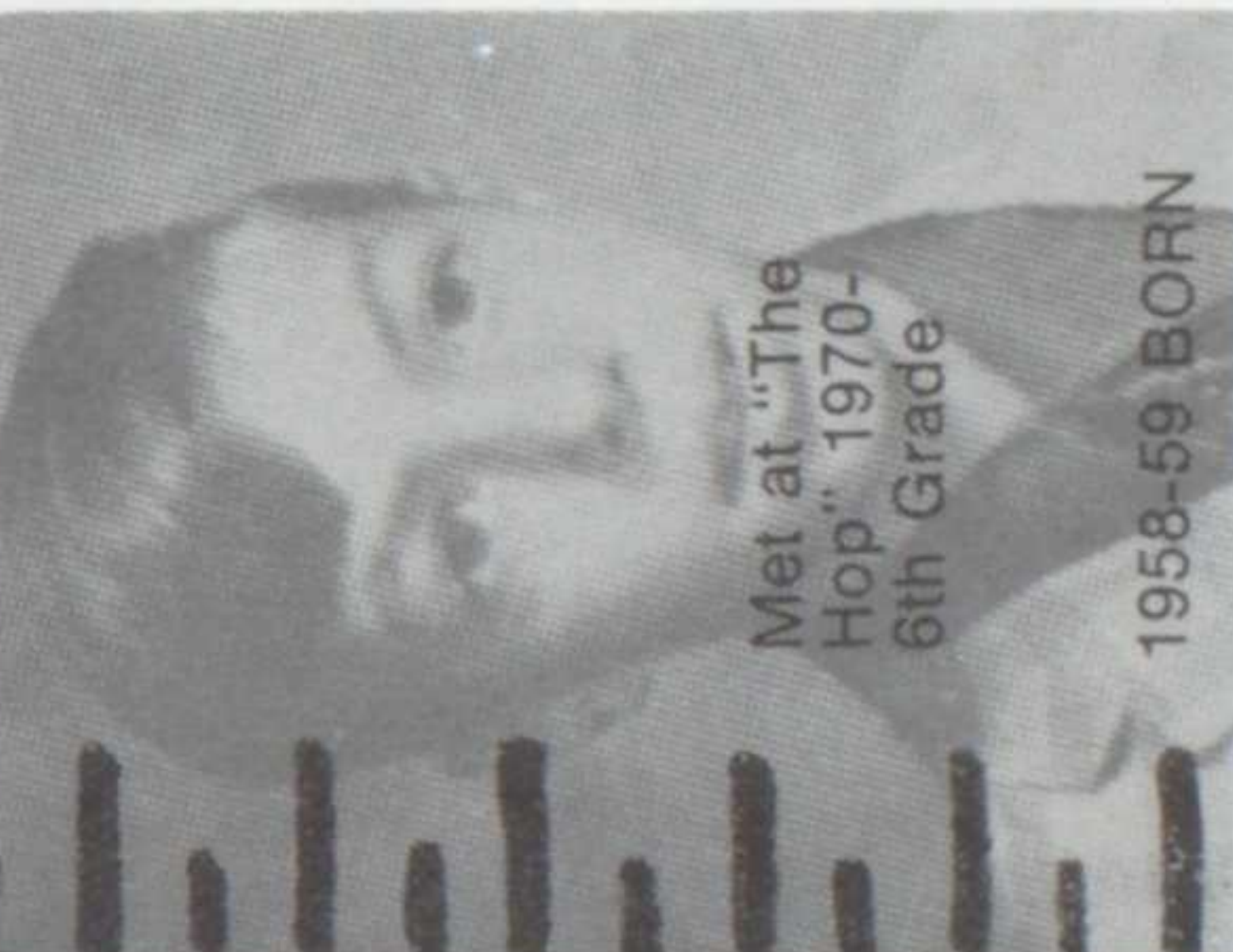
Study Hall —
Big men with
whips 1973-
9th Grade



Varsity Football
games — dis-
covers behind
stands 1972-
8th Grade

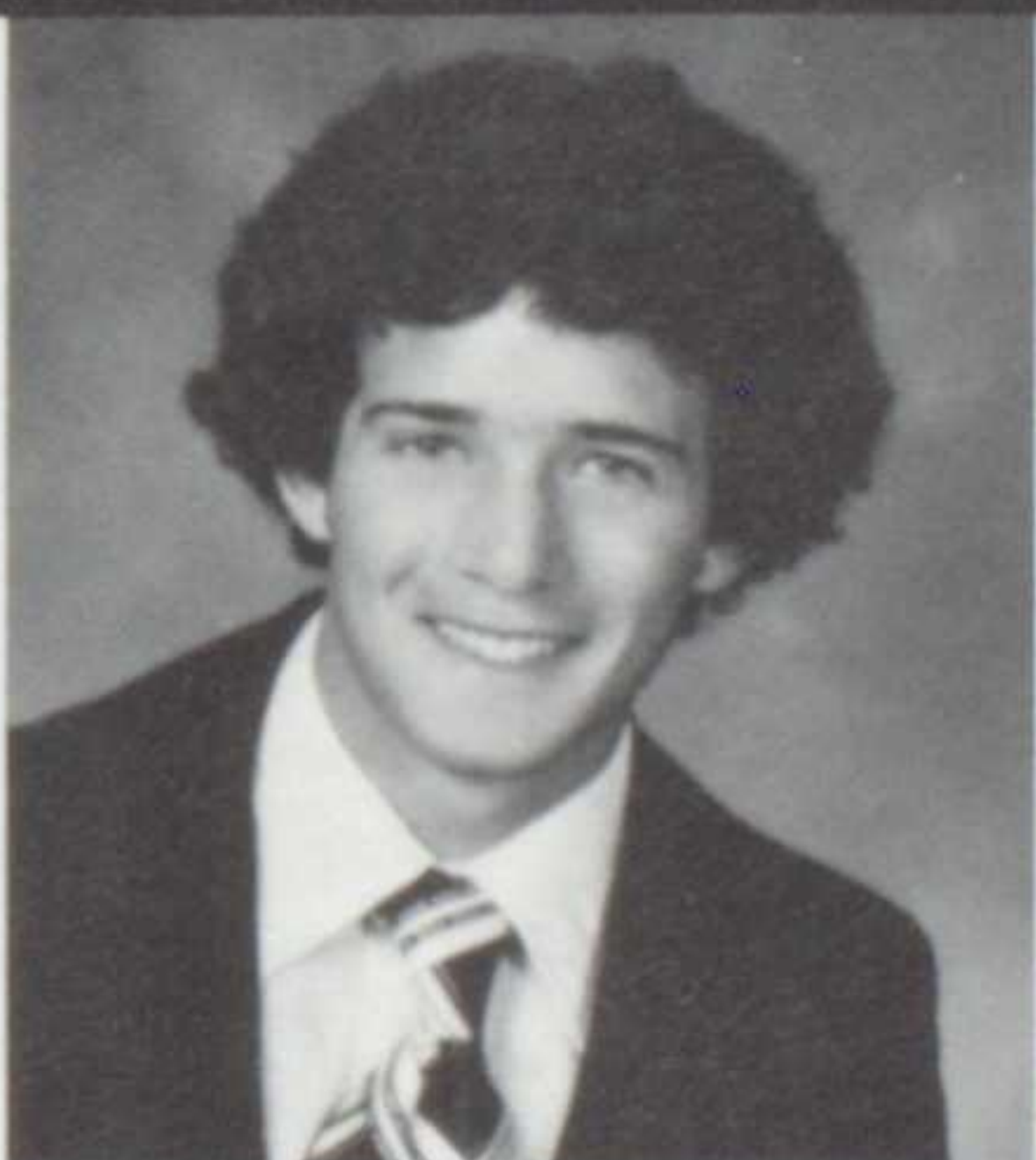
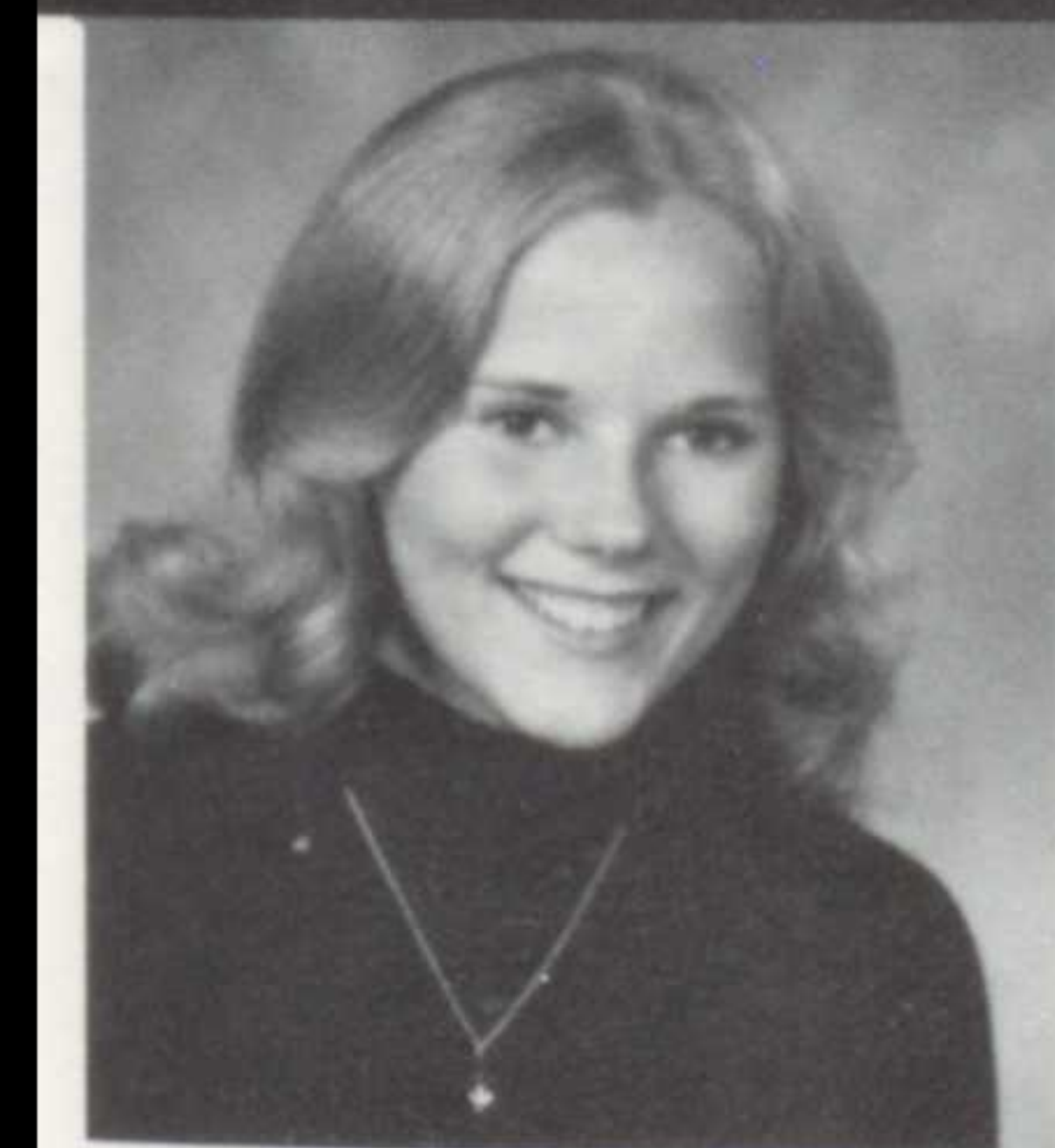


Quit French —
one year was
enough 1971-
7th Grade

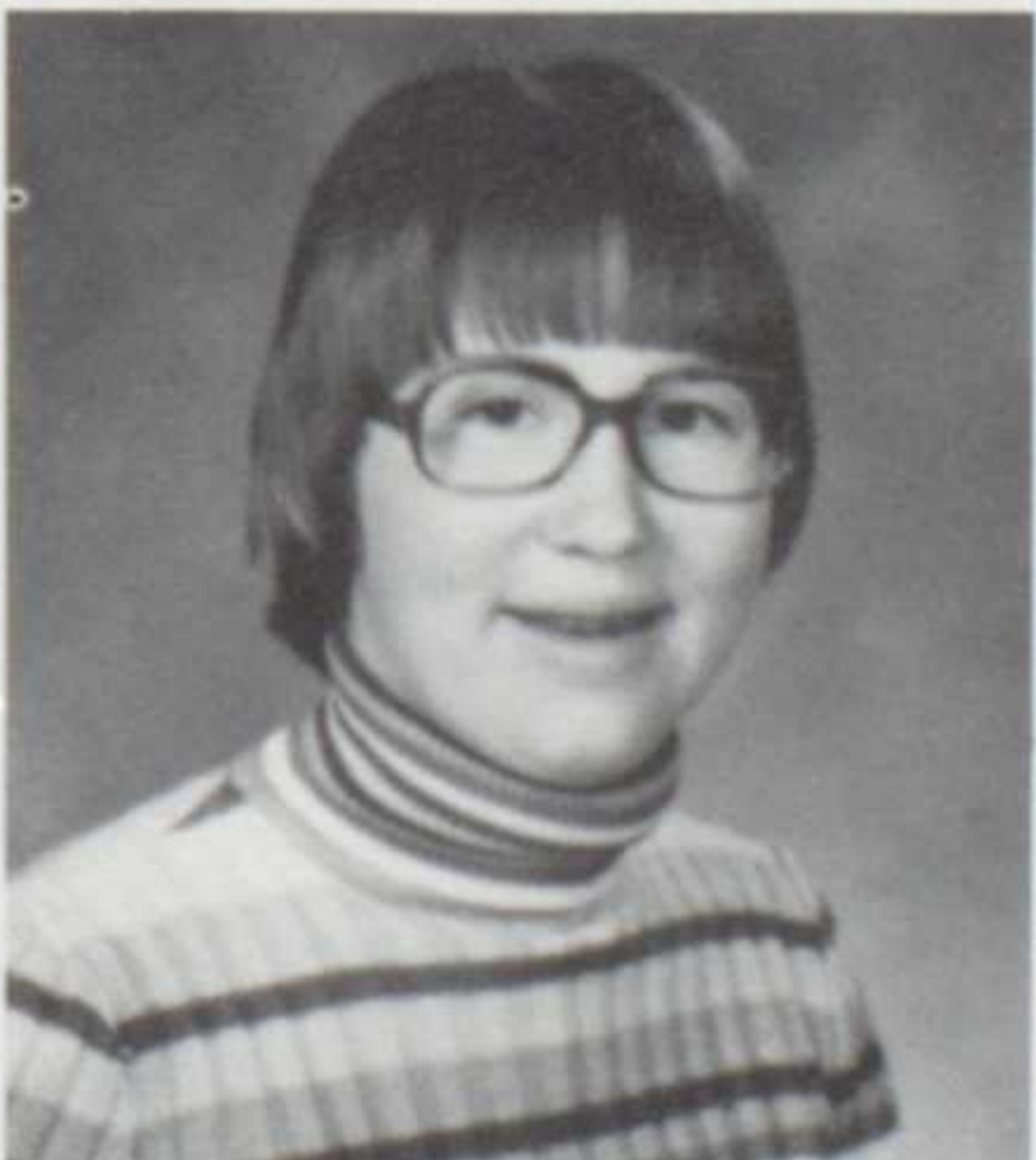
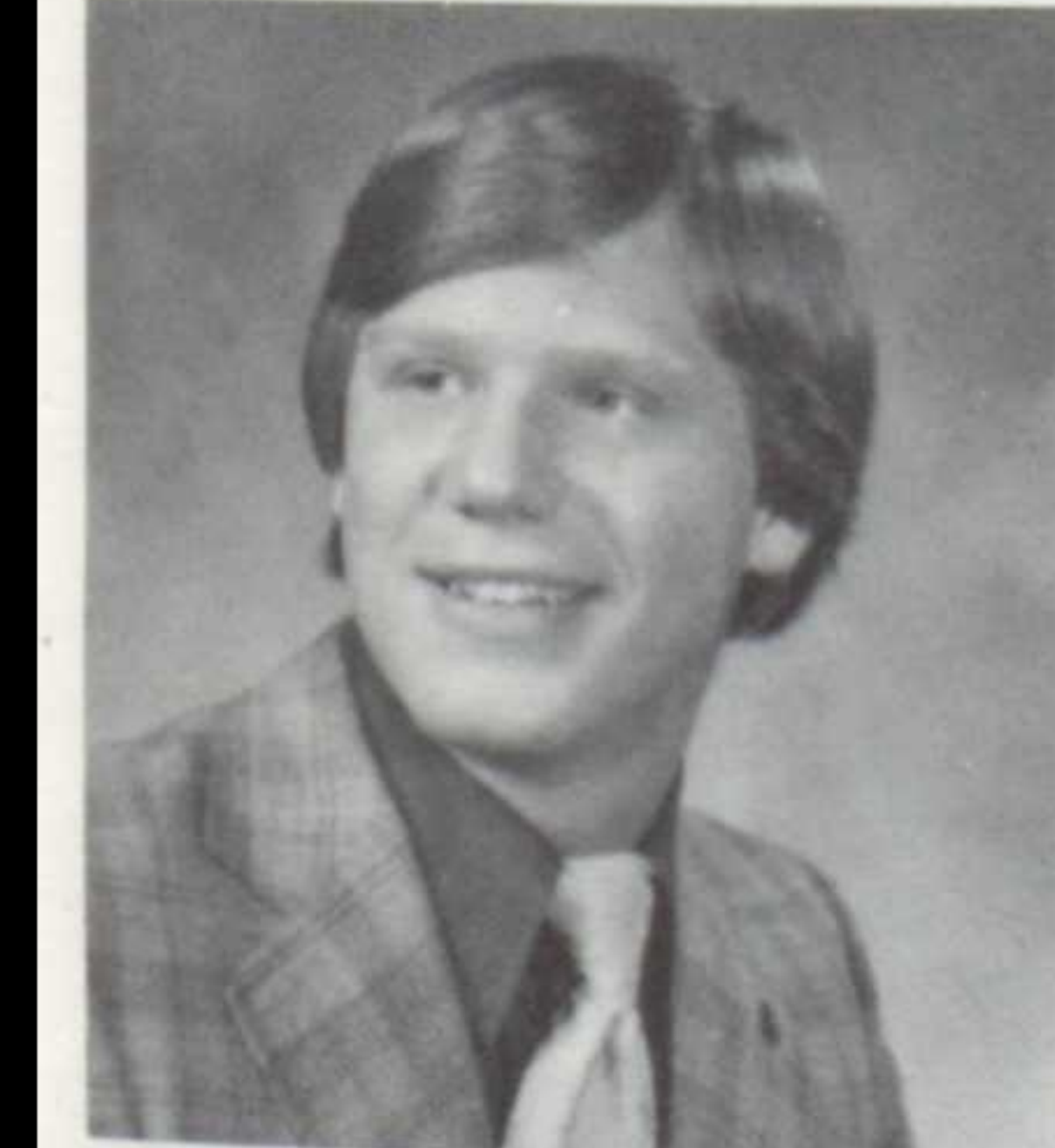


Met at "The
Hop" 1970-
6th Grade

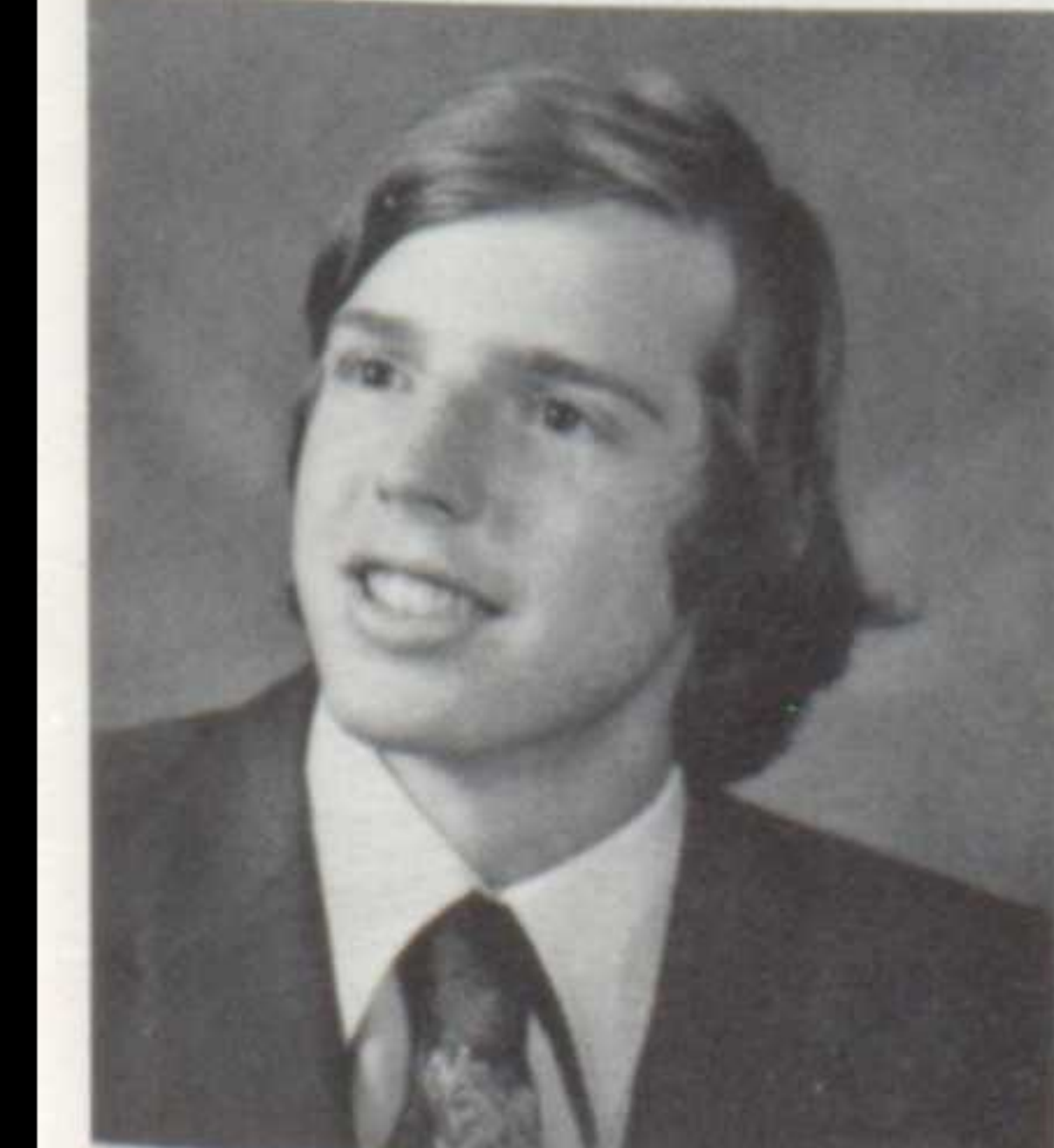
1958-59 BORN



Marianne Marie Mrohaly
Juli Ann Munson
John Joseph Nagel
Teresa Louise Neeson



Mark Allan Nelson
Gloria Lynn Newcomb
Janet Kay Newman
Kathryn Elizabeth Nichols



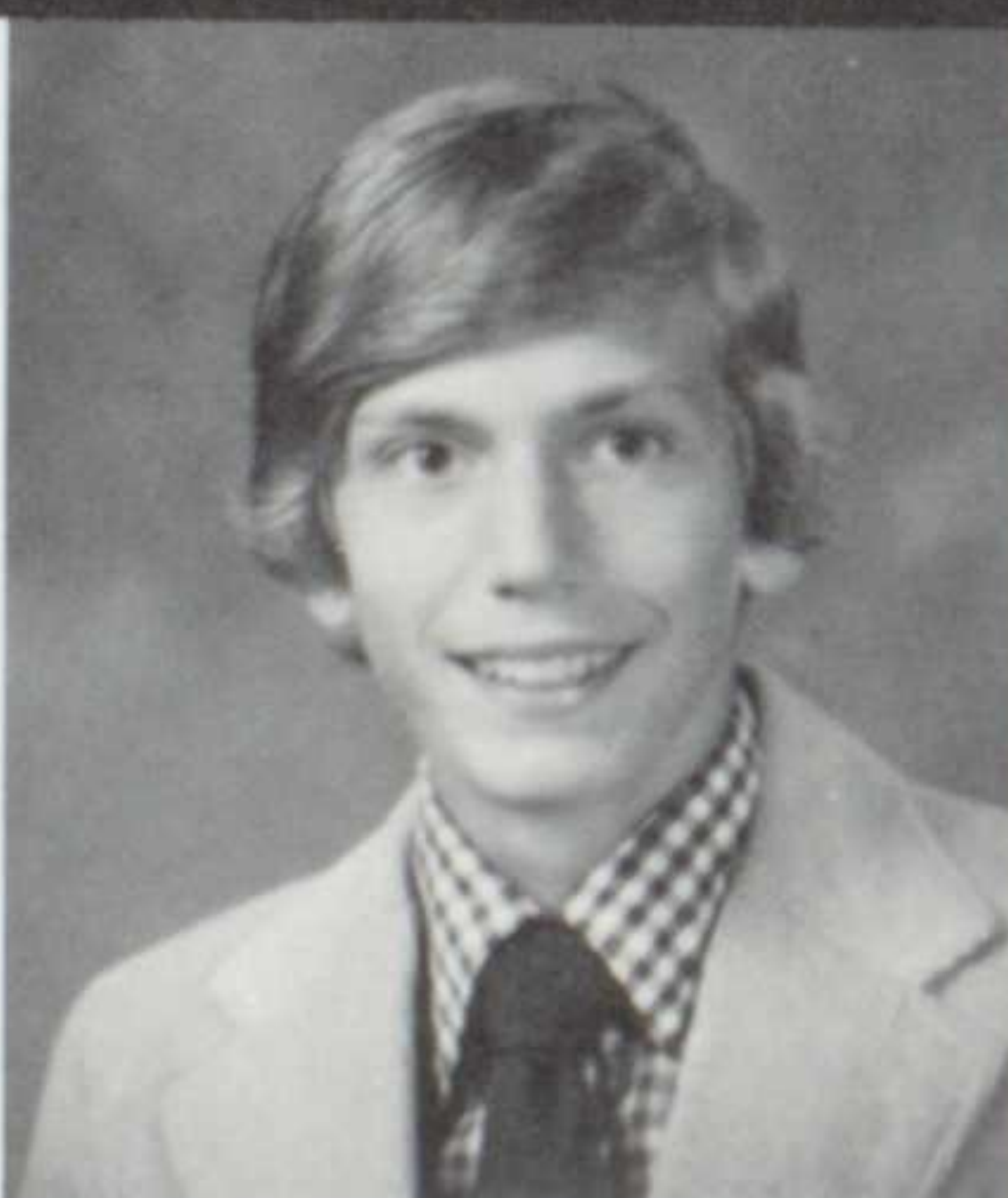
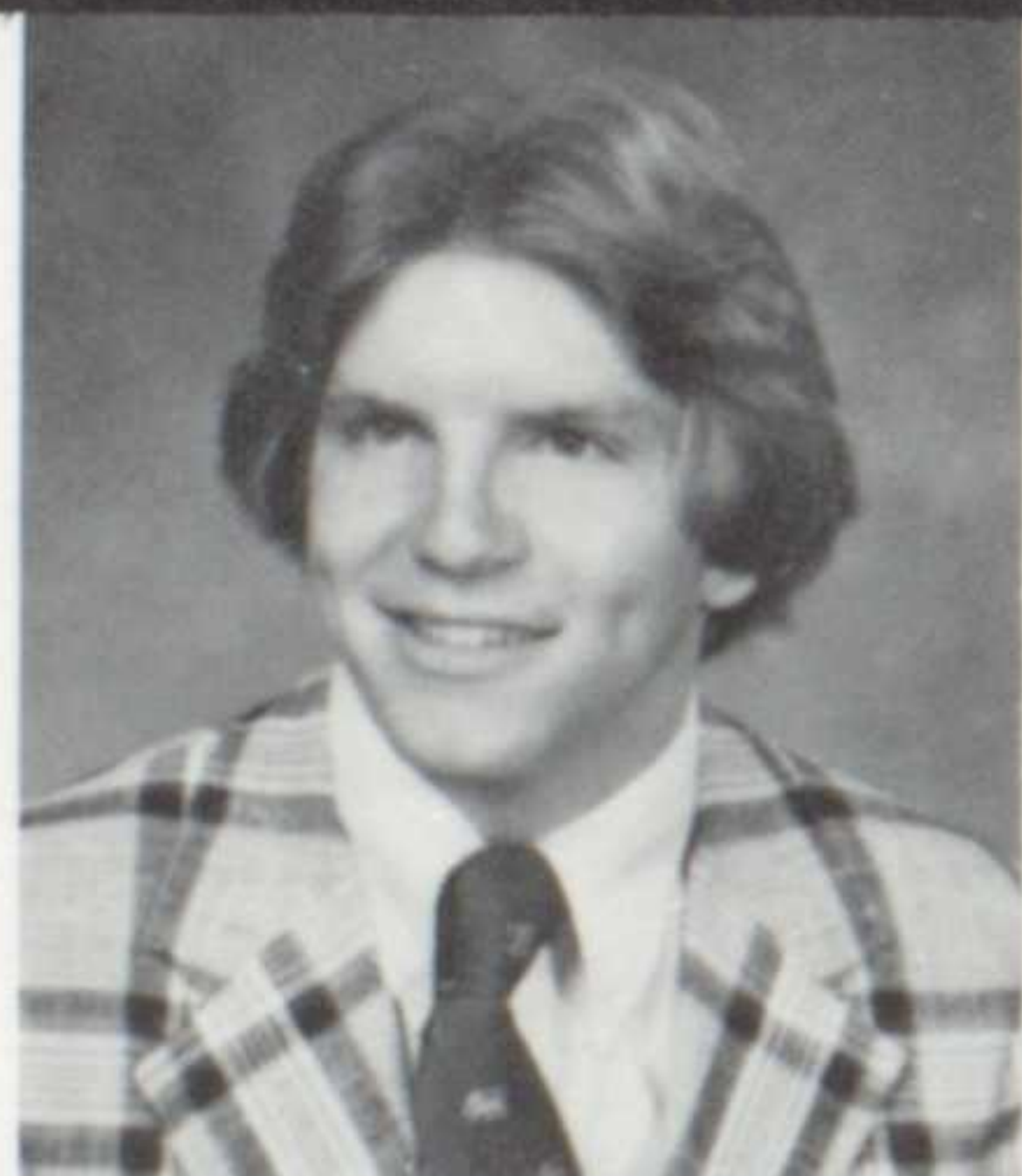
David Anthony Nilges
Mary Catherine Niuzzo
Donald Fulton North
Brigid Colleen Norton

Frolcs of the night before fade away when Mark Shelton tackles the harsh reality of cleaning up after a party.

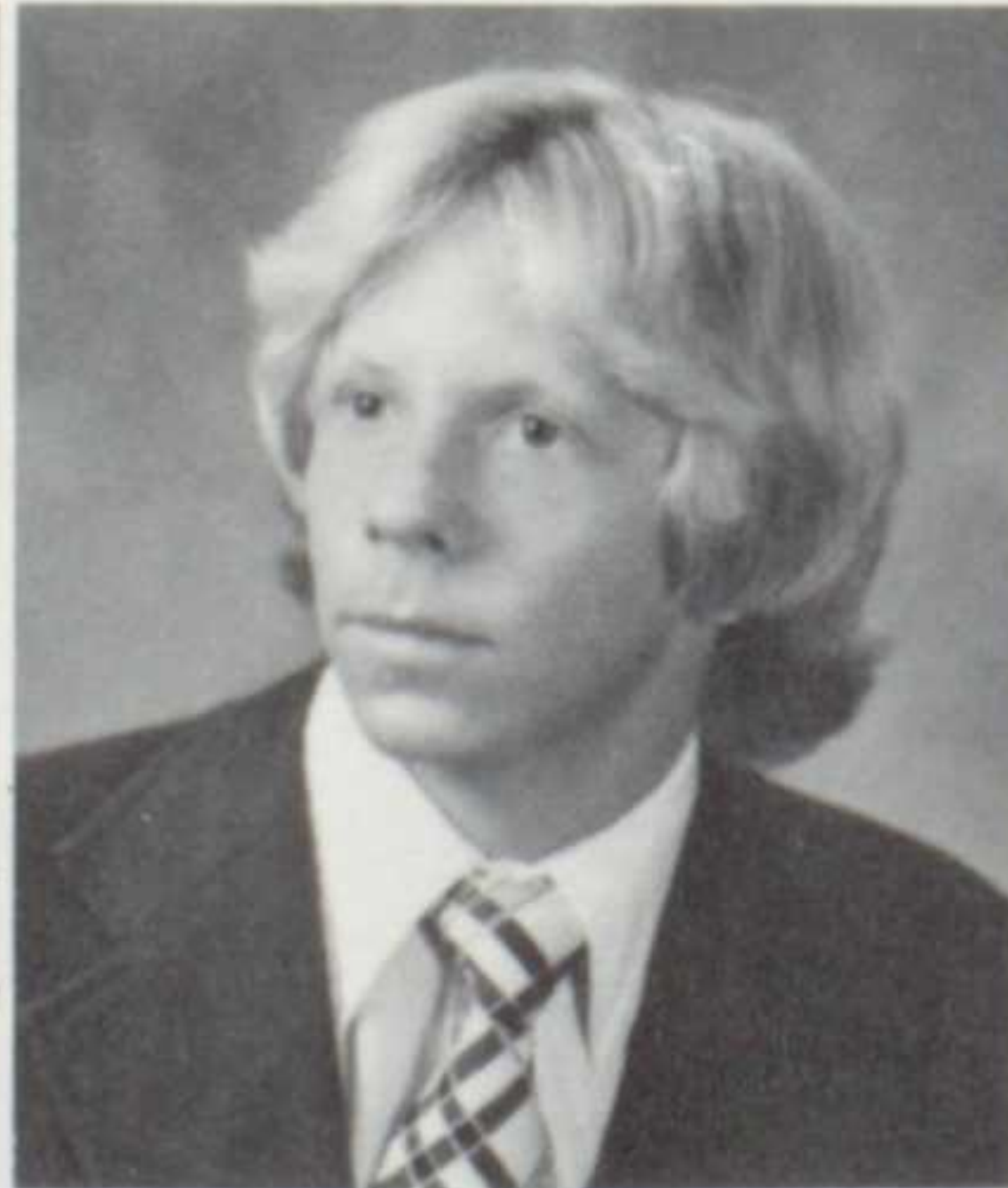
Plop, plop, flizz, flizz, oh, what a relief it is. Bob Rail ponders the wonders of Alka-Seltzer after a night out with the boys.



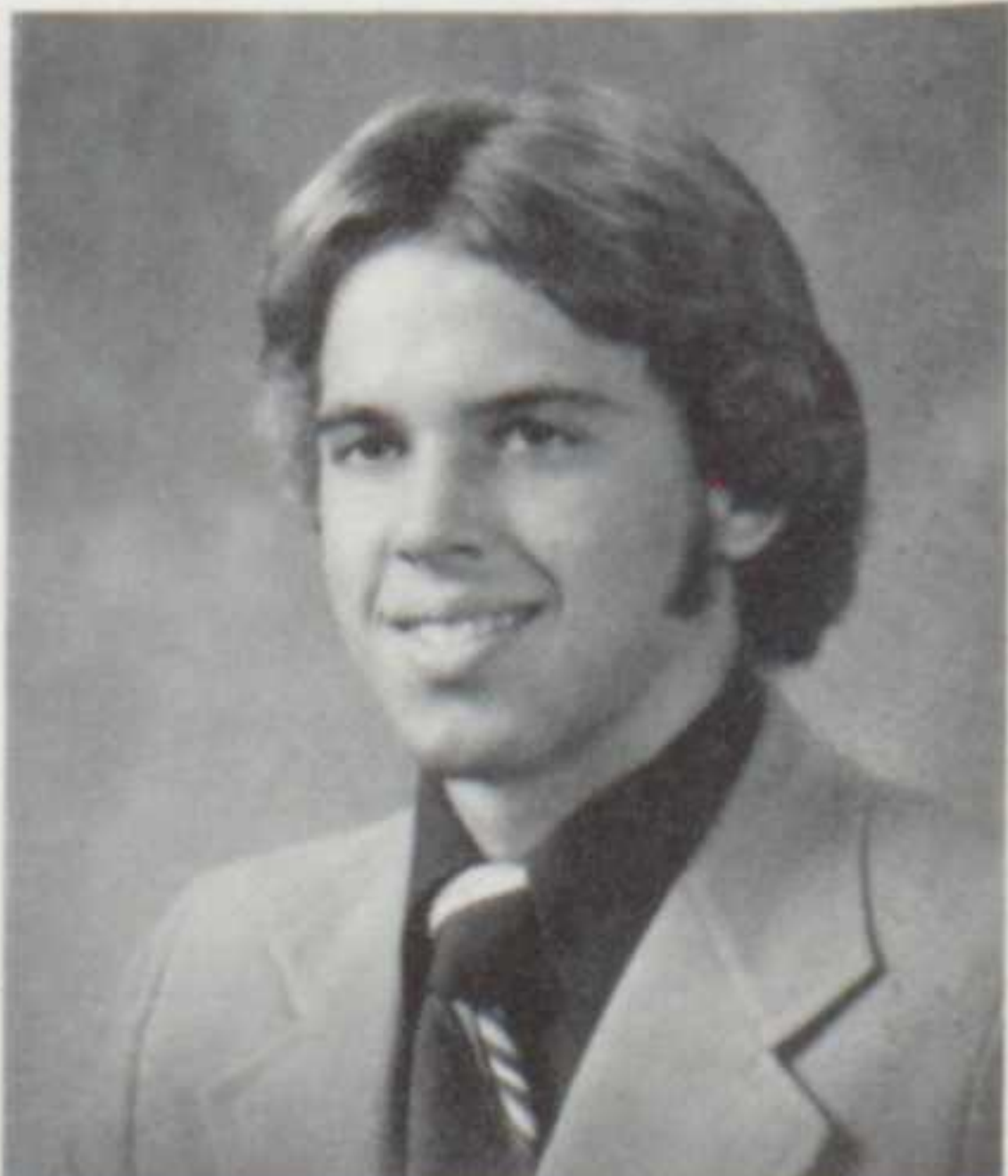
Sean Richard Nye
Richard Matthew Oldrieve
Katherine Louise Oliver
Heather Jean Olson



Camille Christine Osinski
Timothy Andrew Otto
John Rutledge Outcalt
Polly Dale Overdorff



Cynthia Lou Pascarella
Donna Marie Peltz
Leanne Elise Perna
Kurt William Peterson



"Rise and shine—it's time to go to church!" As a fun-loving, All-American senior in high school, I can't think of a single phrase more upsetting on a Sunday morning after a big party.

When I look in the mirror and see red, white, and brown eyes, when Mom's pancake breakfast turns my stomach, and when the Sunday morning version of Popeye makes my head pound, I don't need a doctor to diagnose my ailment.

I've got a hangover. This disease reaches epidemic proportions among my friends on weekends. Even if the disease is not an authentic hangover, there are variations of the sickness which also victimize party-goers.

Despite all the problems a party can present, I have to agree with most of my classmates. We all believe that the fun and company found at a party make up for all the painful after-effects.

The Morning After

After a late night out with the gang, Bev Hawk attempts to get some shut-eye before getting up for church services on Sunday.



Stephen David Peterson
Michael Vincent Petty
Paul Stafford Pine
Gregory Dean Plott

Scott Daniel Poltorak
Susan Helene Pons
Melanie Louise Potter
Monica Marie Potter

Rebecca Watts Pow
Kimberly Ann Powell
Denise Ann Prosek
Clara Elizabeth Pulver



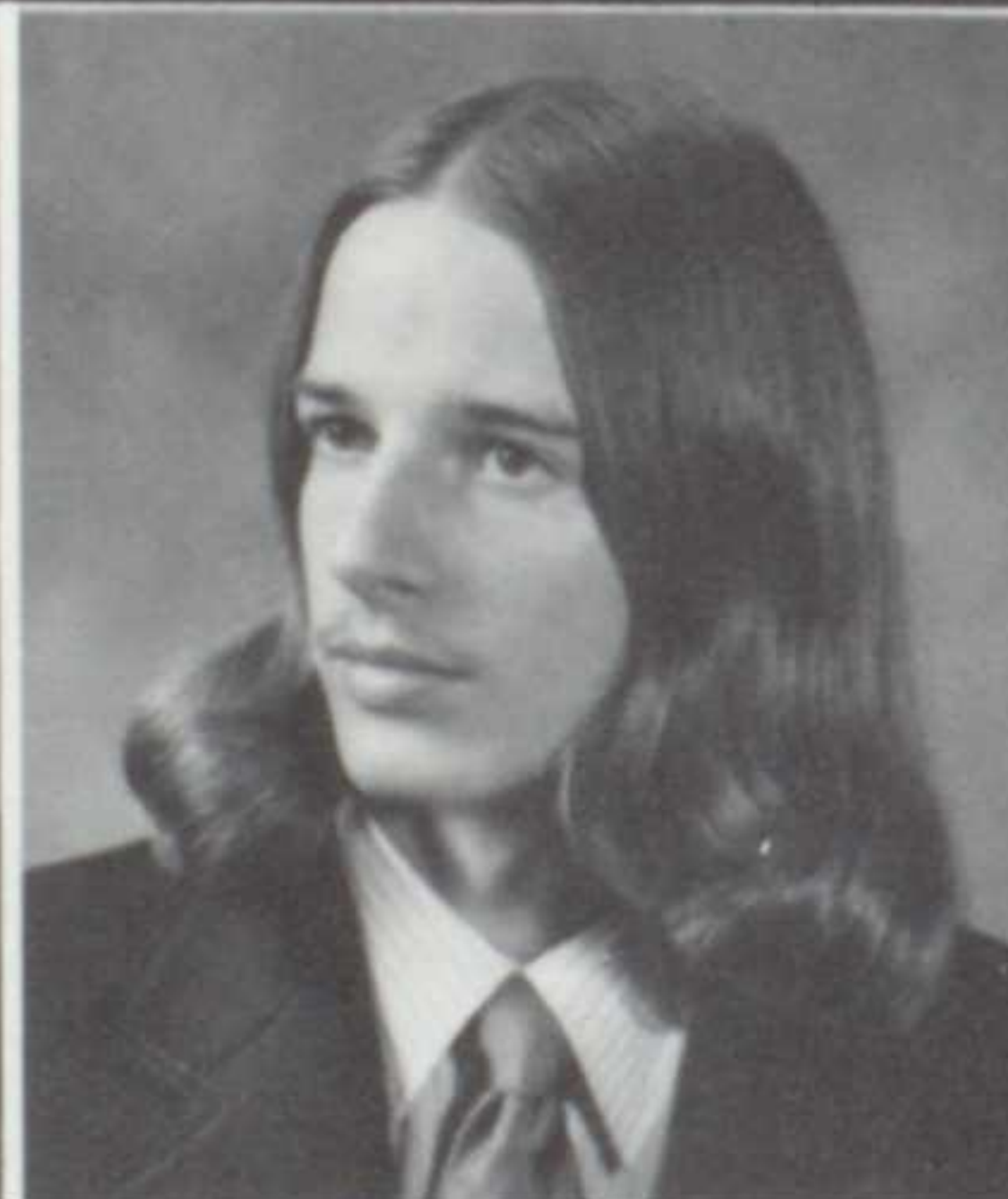
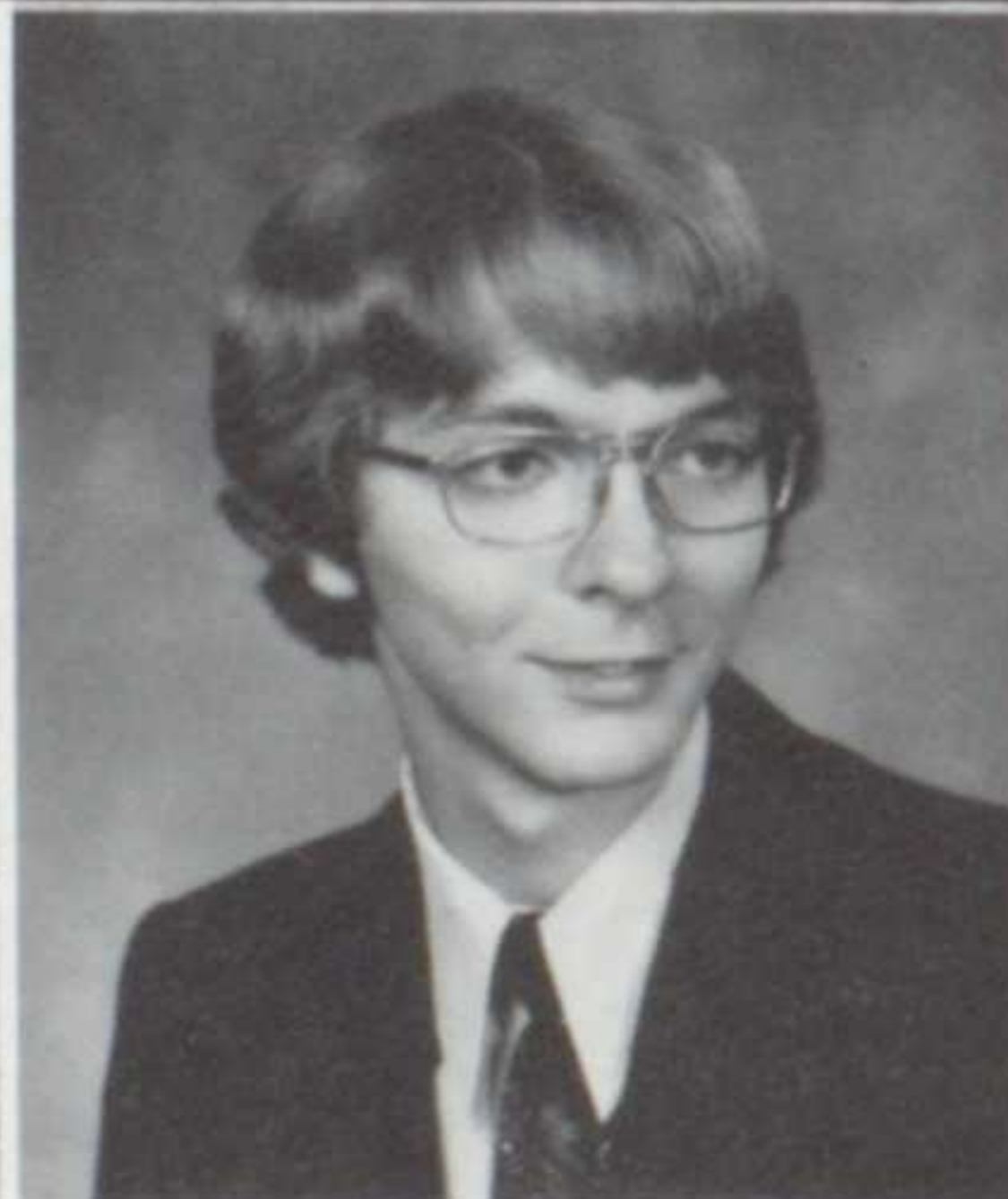
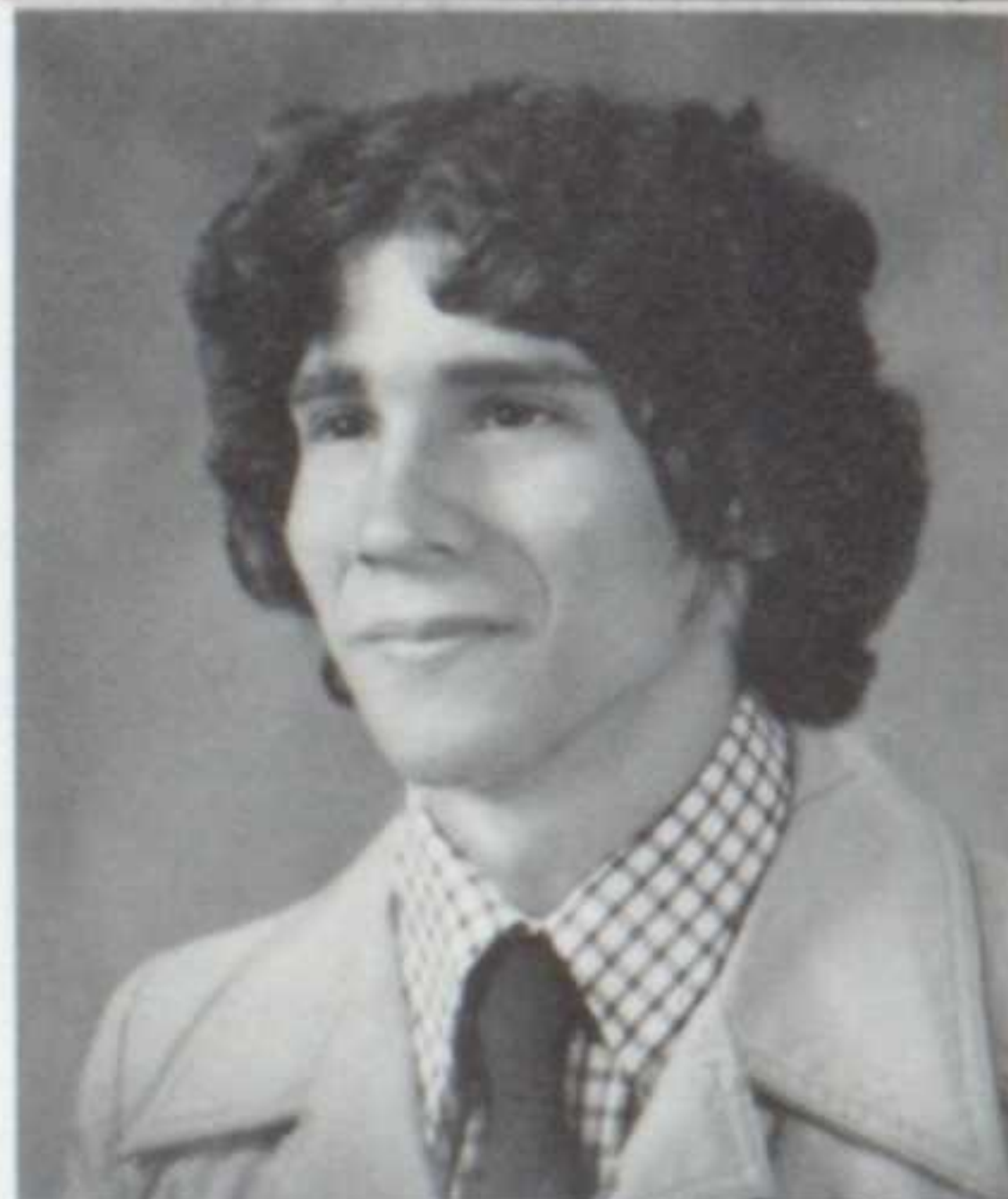
"I'm a graduate," says Ron Longdon as he pushes his way out the back doors of the corridor for the last time.



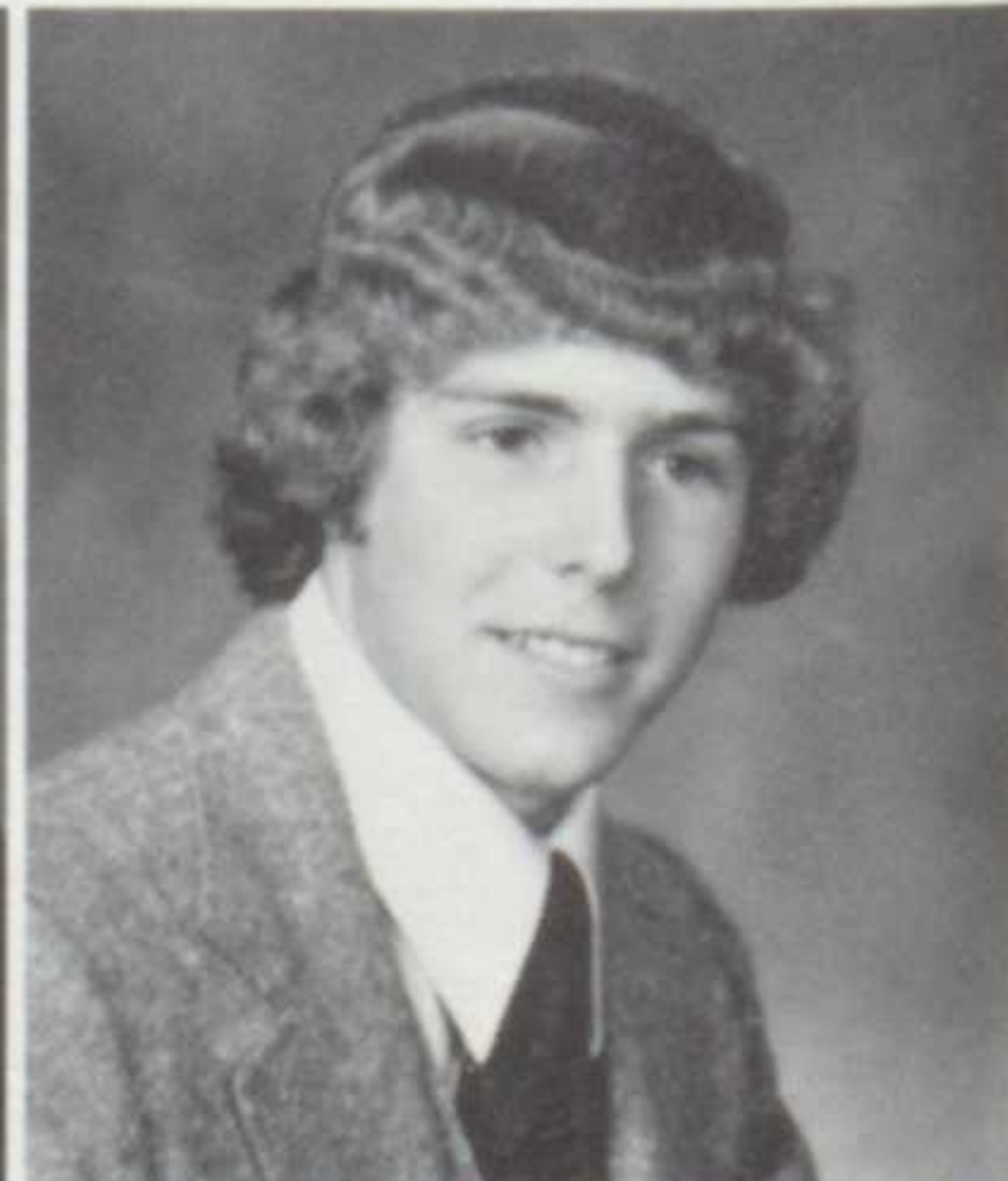
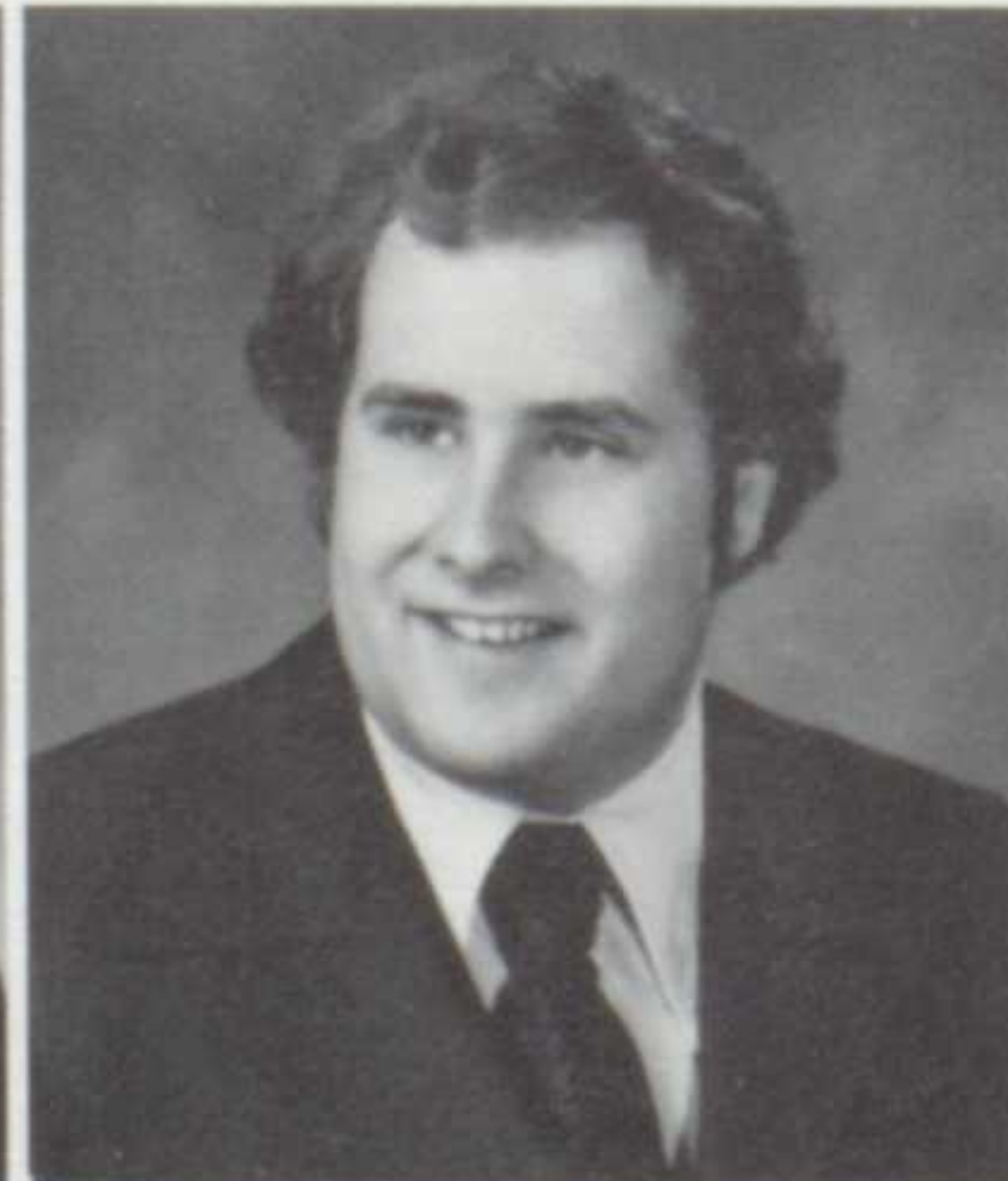
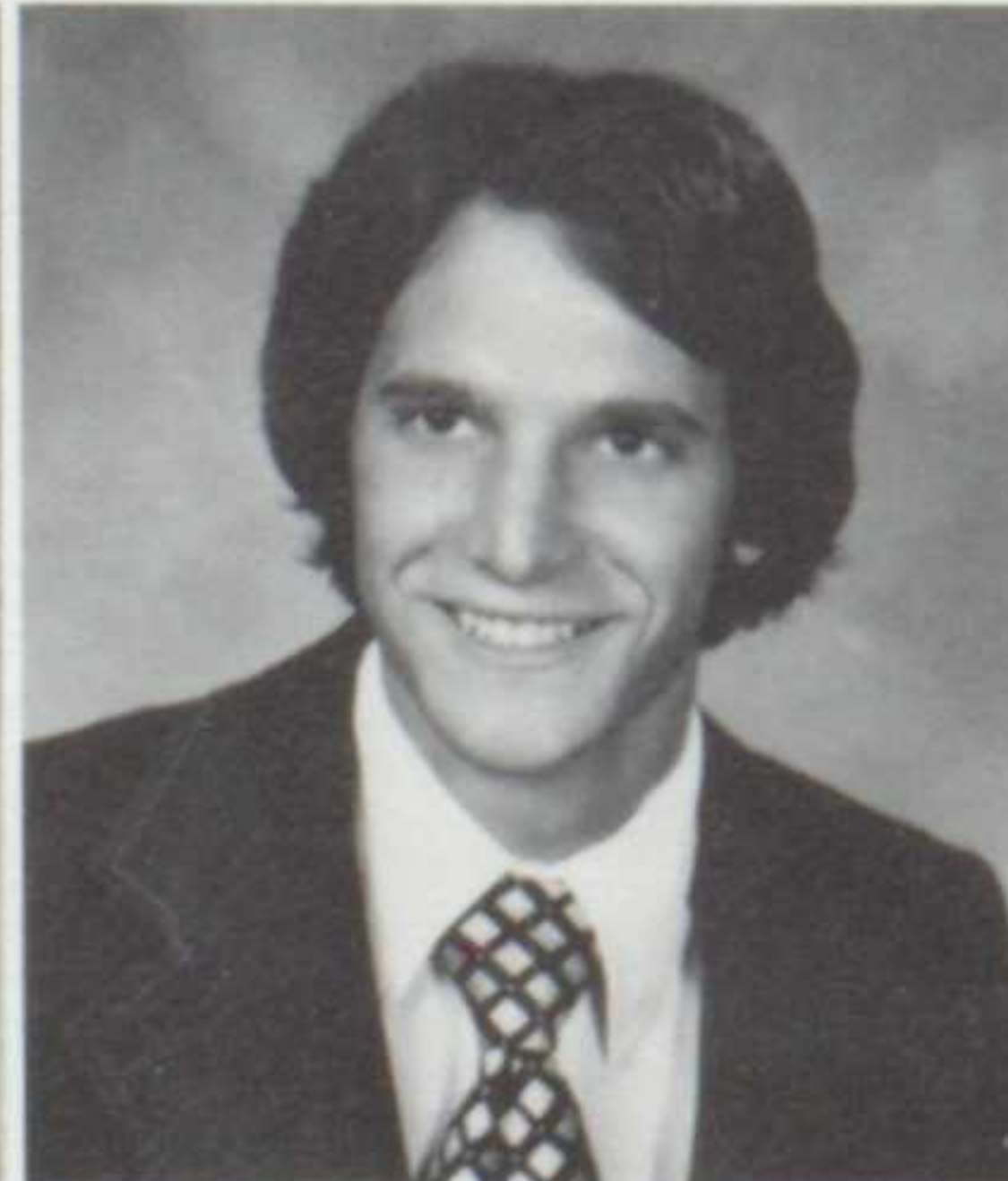
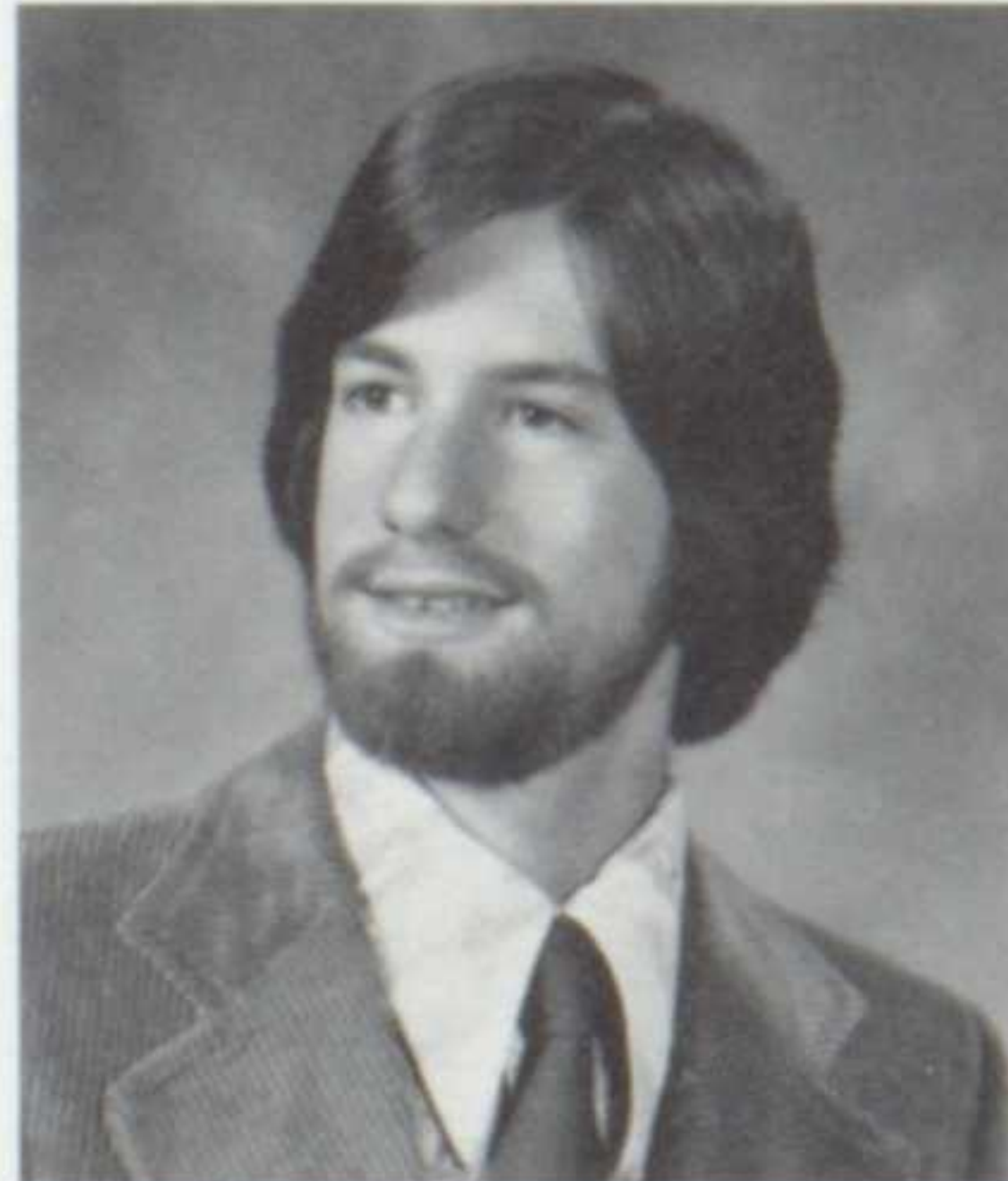
Intent on his studies, Jim Anderson realizes that it is essential to keep up with his work in order to graduate early.

A wistful smile on Juli Munson's face shows her obvious disappointment in leaving Bay High.

Everett Leo Query
Scott William Ranney
Robert Christopher Rayle
Frederic Townsen Rekstis



Craig Edward Rhodes
Steven Wayne Ribble
James Douglas Richards
Scott Alan Richards



Sharon Lynn Roberts
Karen Evelyn Robison
William Robert Rodman
Lisa Ann Roginski



ESCAPE!

January 28, 1977



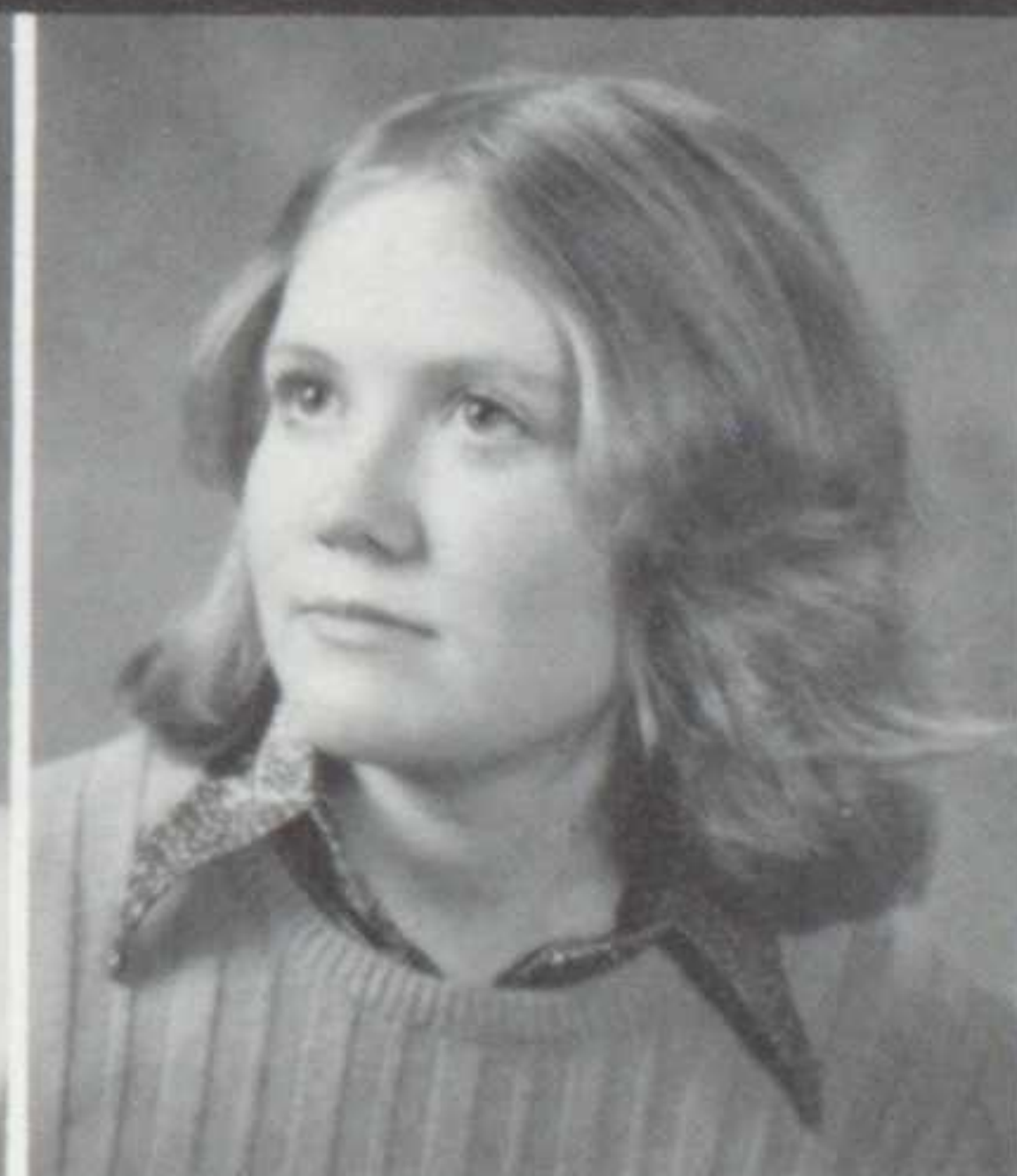
They escaped Friday, January 28th. There must have been a huge celebration that night for all the senior graduates.

This year we have a record number of seniors who chose to graduate early. Several students commented on their individual reasons why.

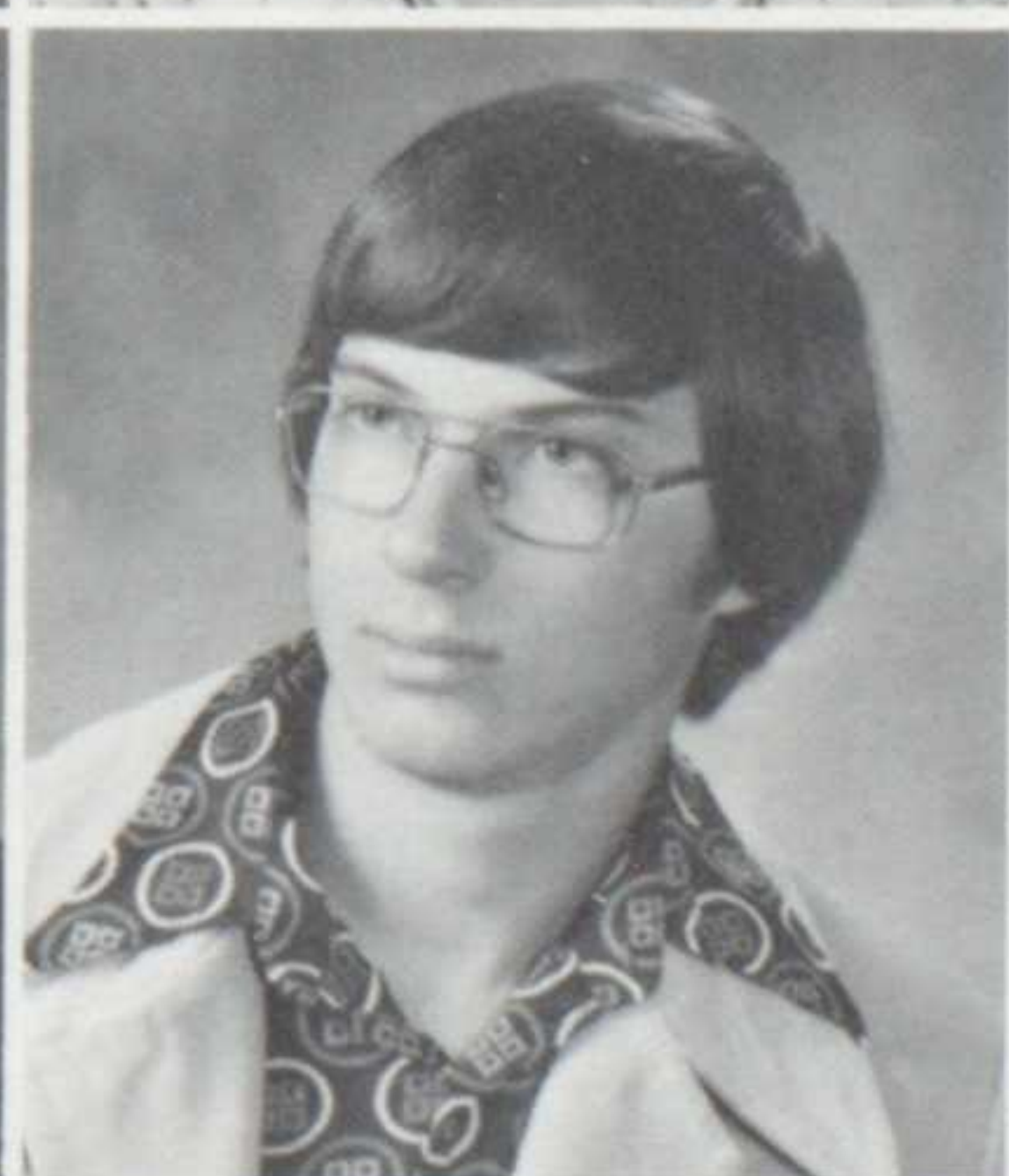
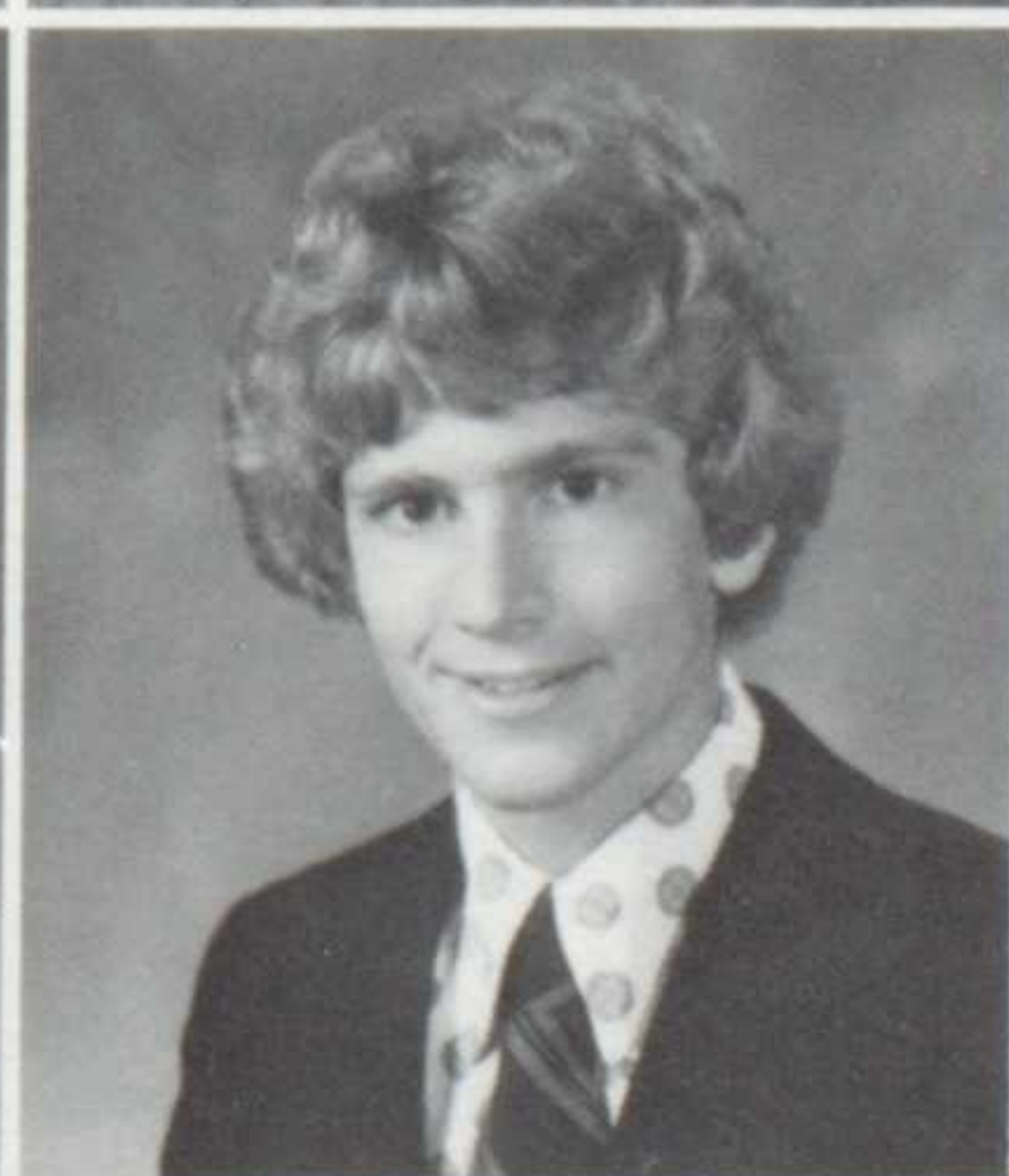
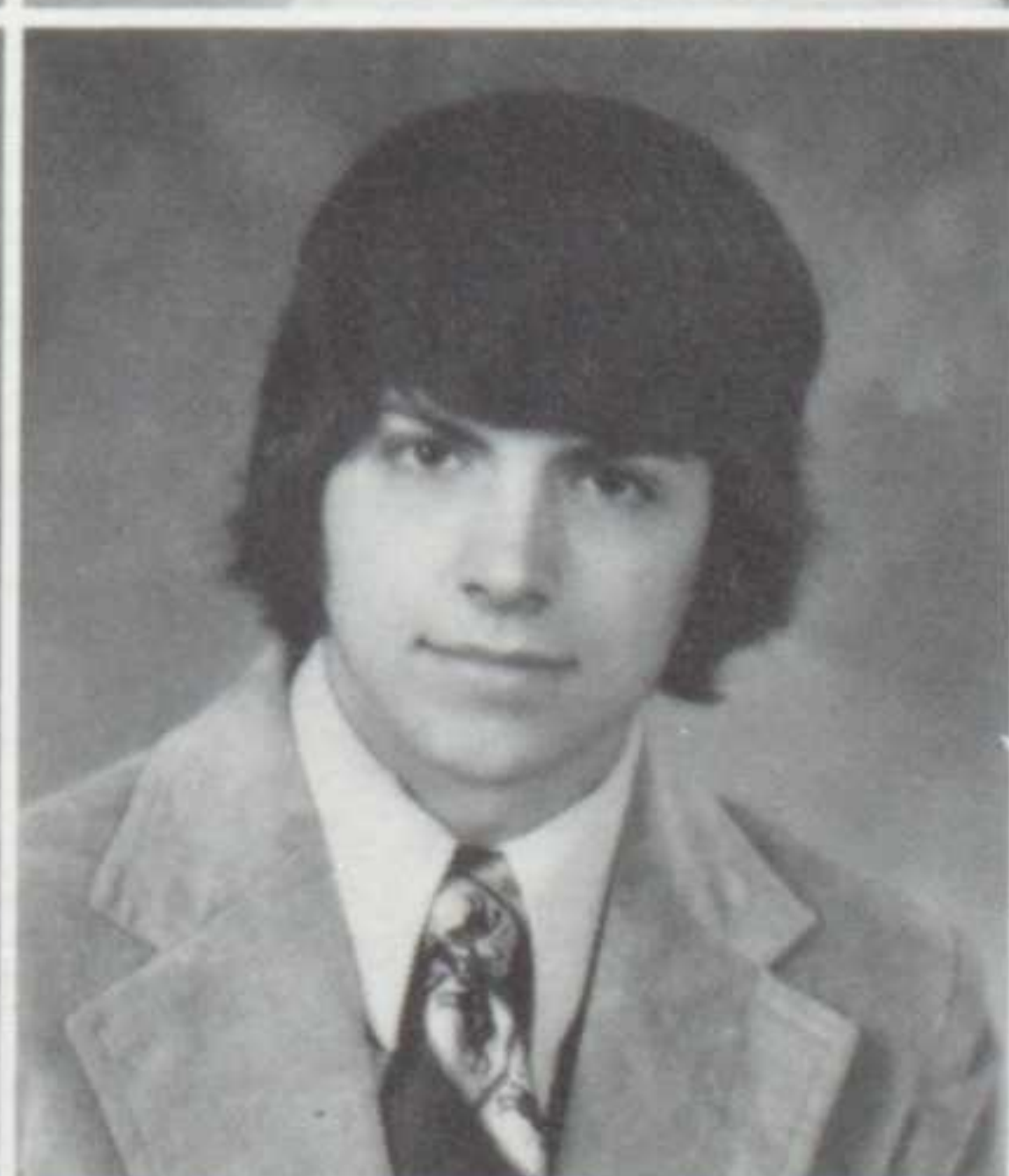
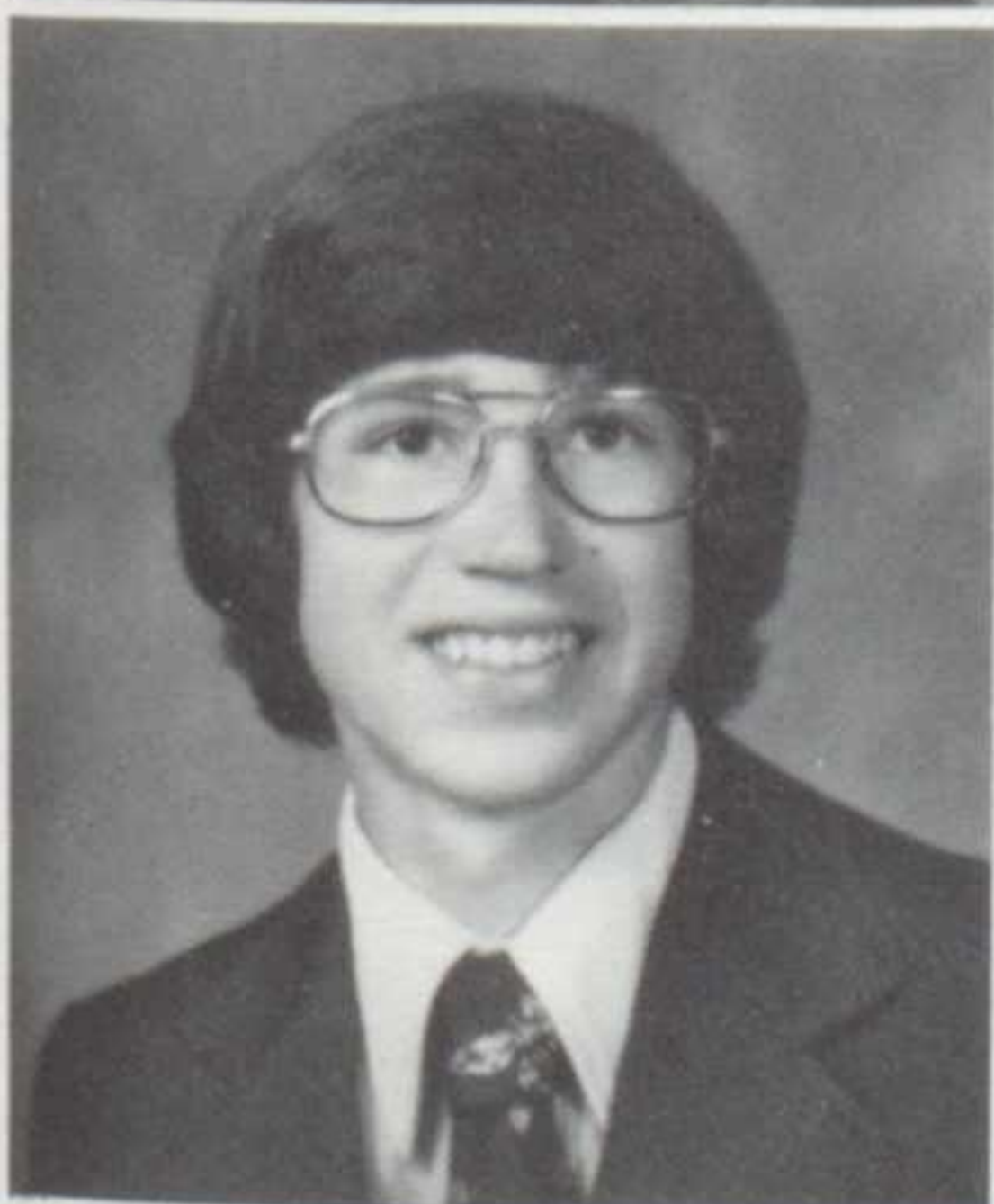
Jim Anderson stated, "I got out early to prepare for college and fit in other activities such as working and vacations."

Margaret Laidlaw also said, "I wanted to work for a while before I make any plans for the future. I will be going to Ohio State this spring."

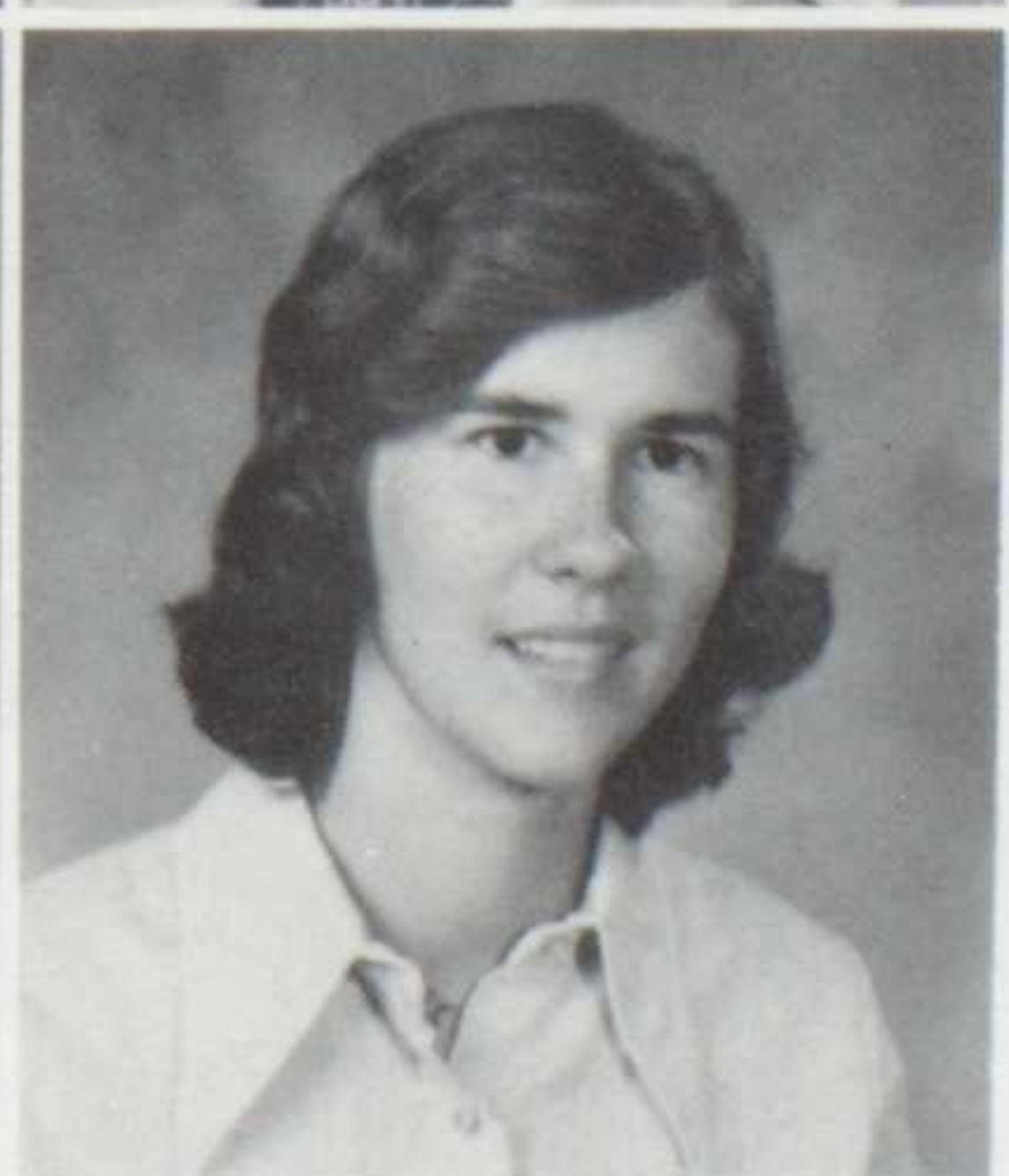
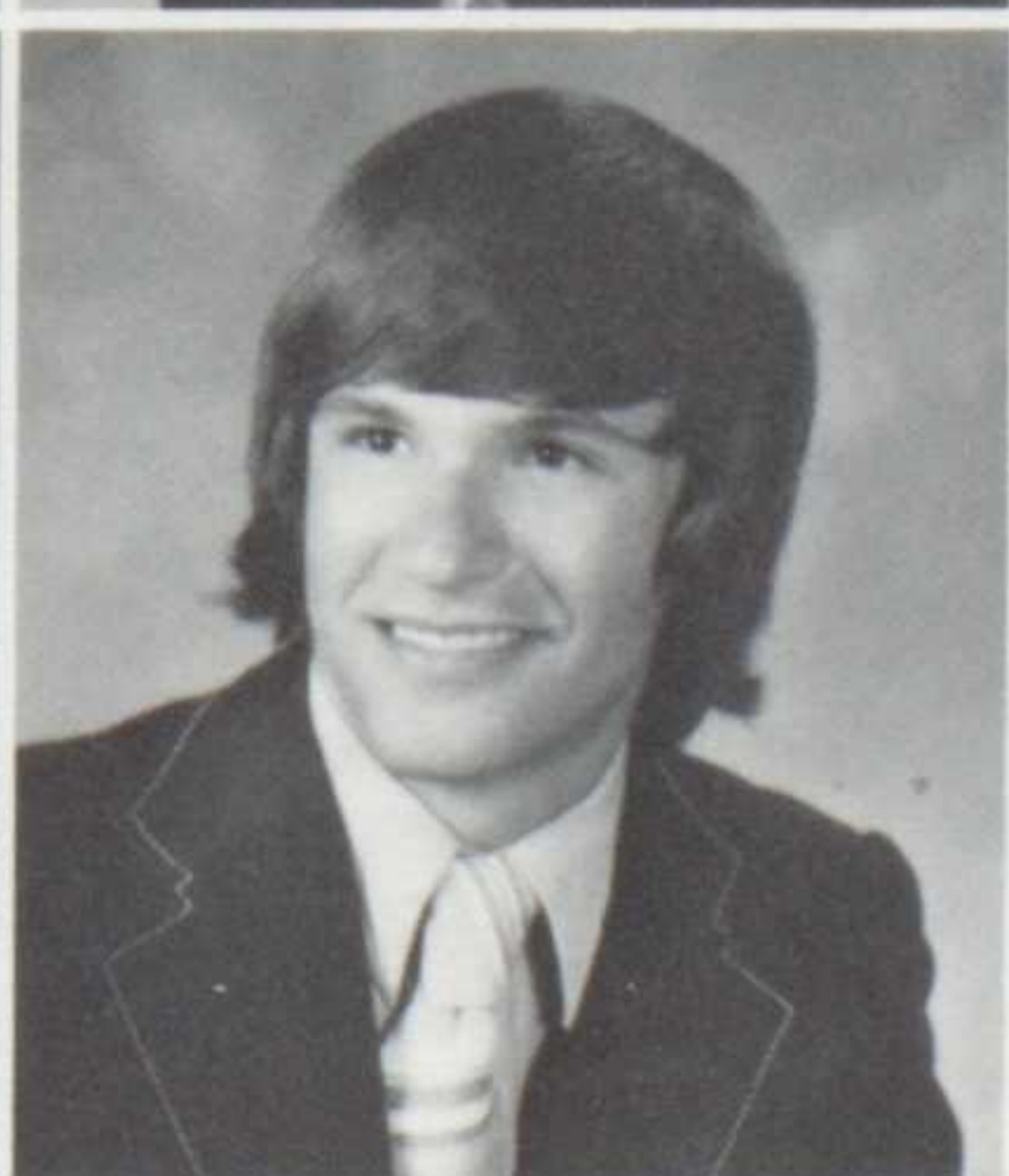
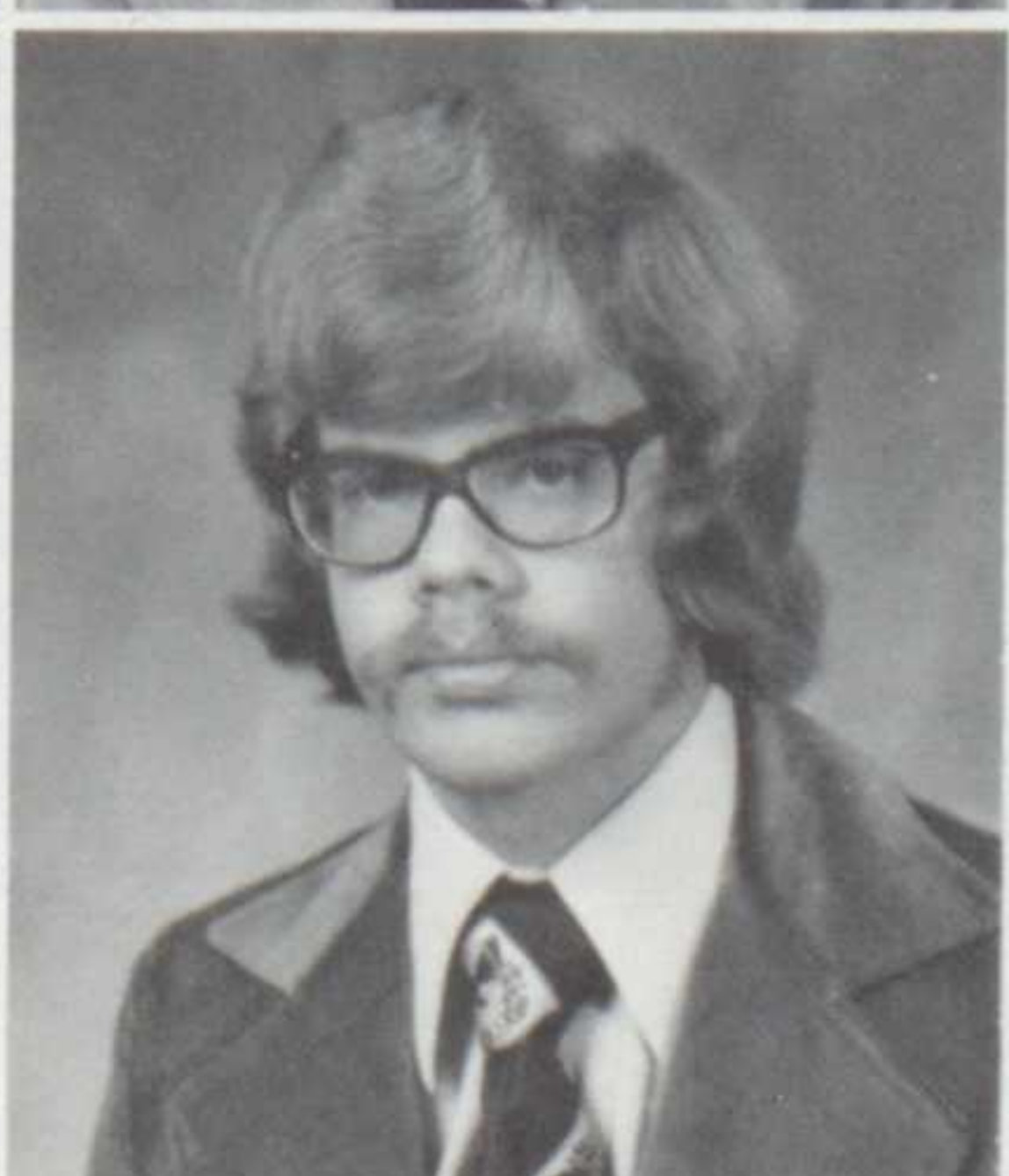
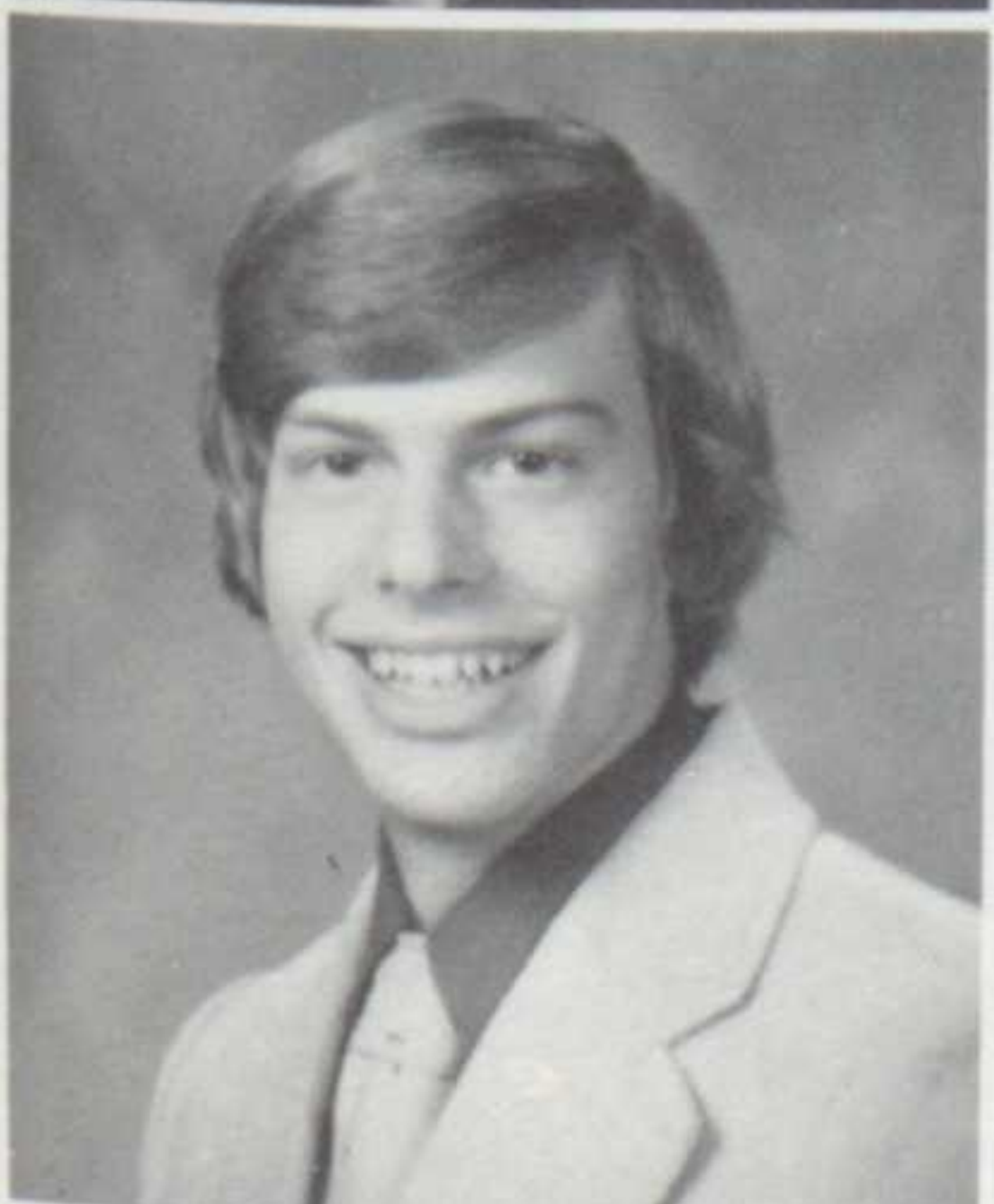
Graduating early seems to be a current trend. There is no explanation for this, but it is directly affecting our educational system because it cuts down on the involvement in certain classes towards the end of the year.



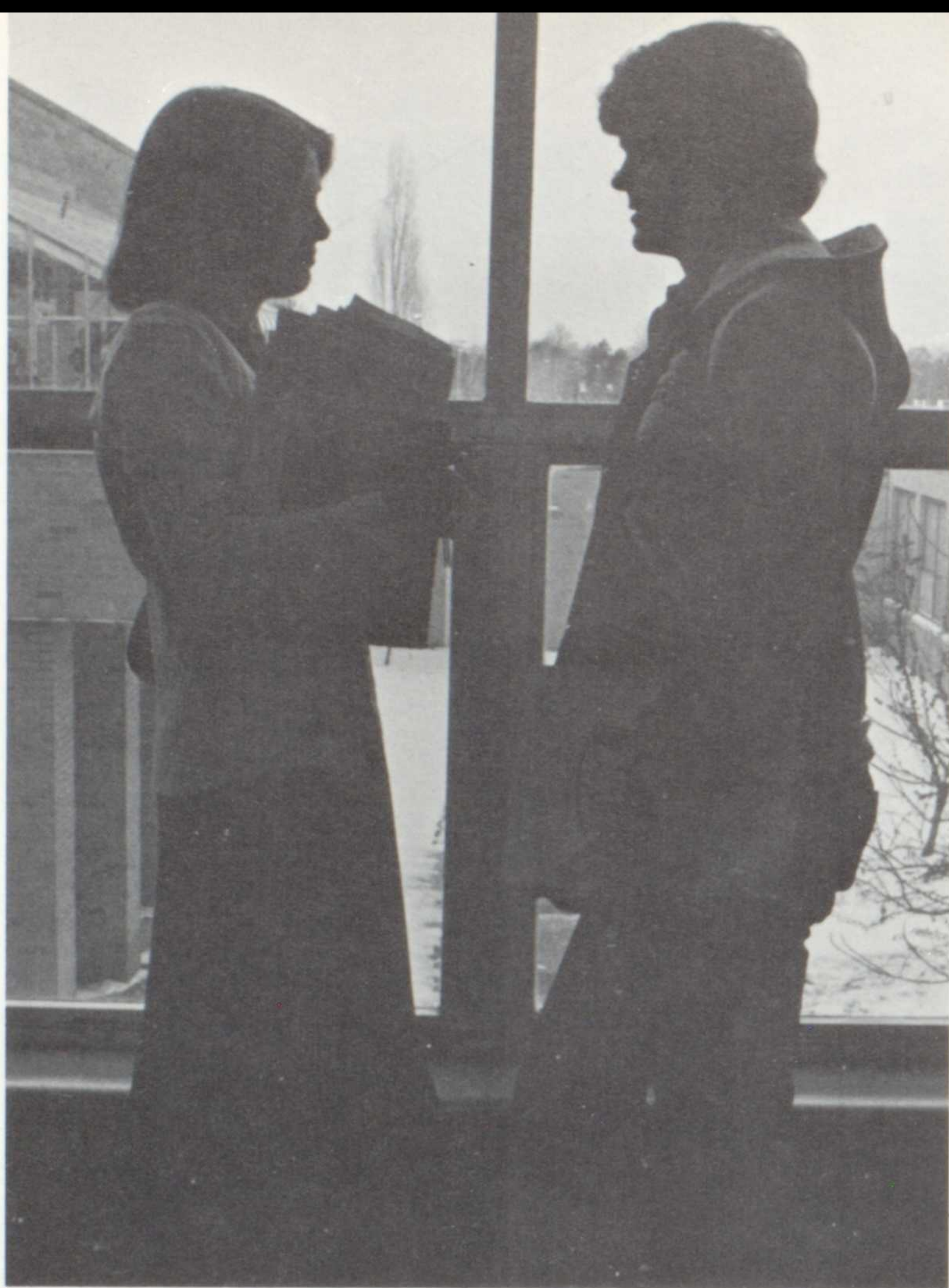
Eileen Marie Romano
Suzanne Lyon Ross
Helen Jean Rowe
Marcia Lynn Roznik



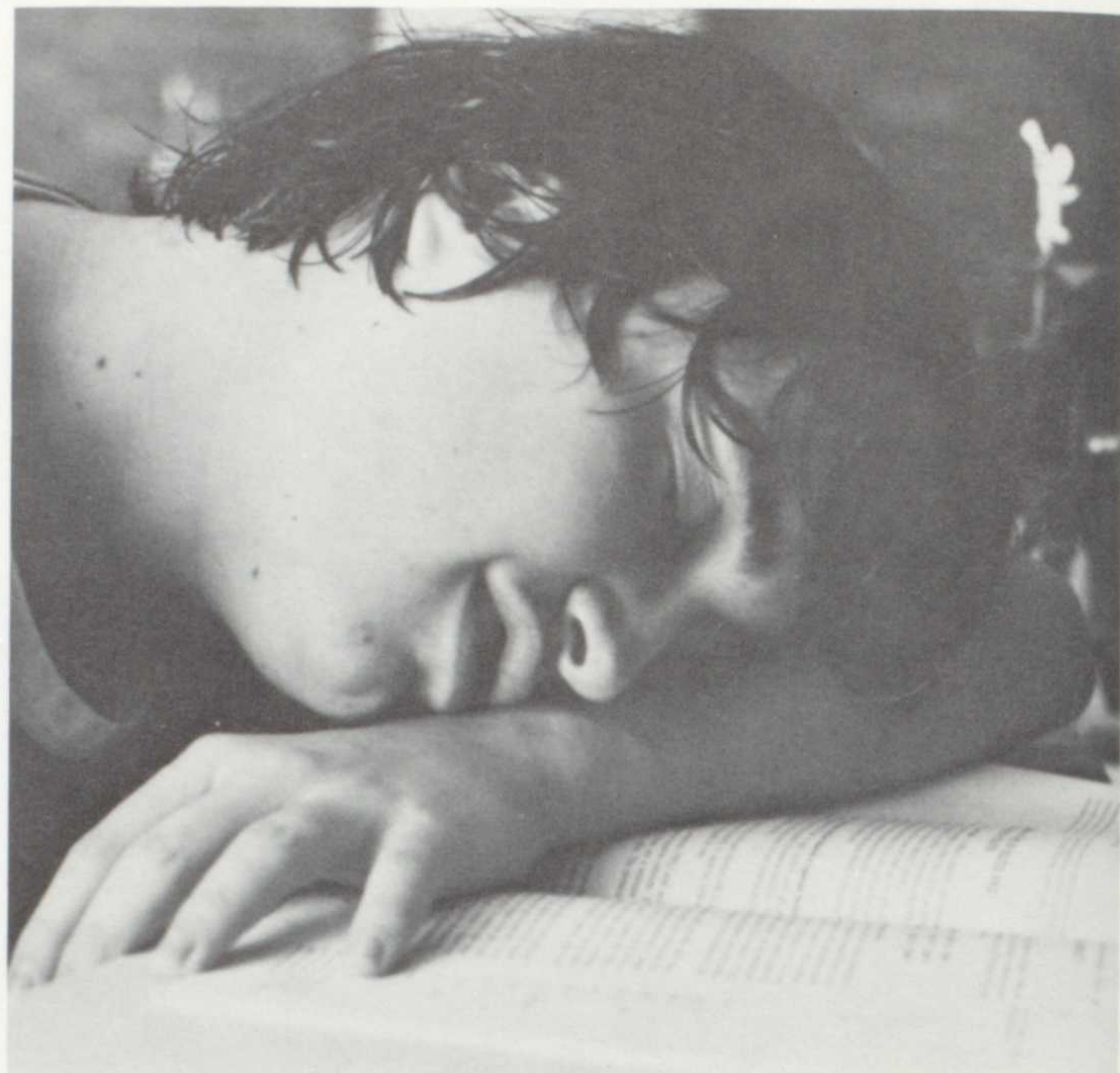
John Edward Rush
Philip Andrew Ryder
Michael Dale Schinski
John Joseph Schlegel



Thomas Garfield Schmid
John Robert Schofield
Frederick Allen Scholl
Kathy Lynn Schultz

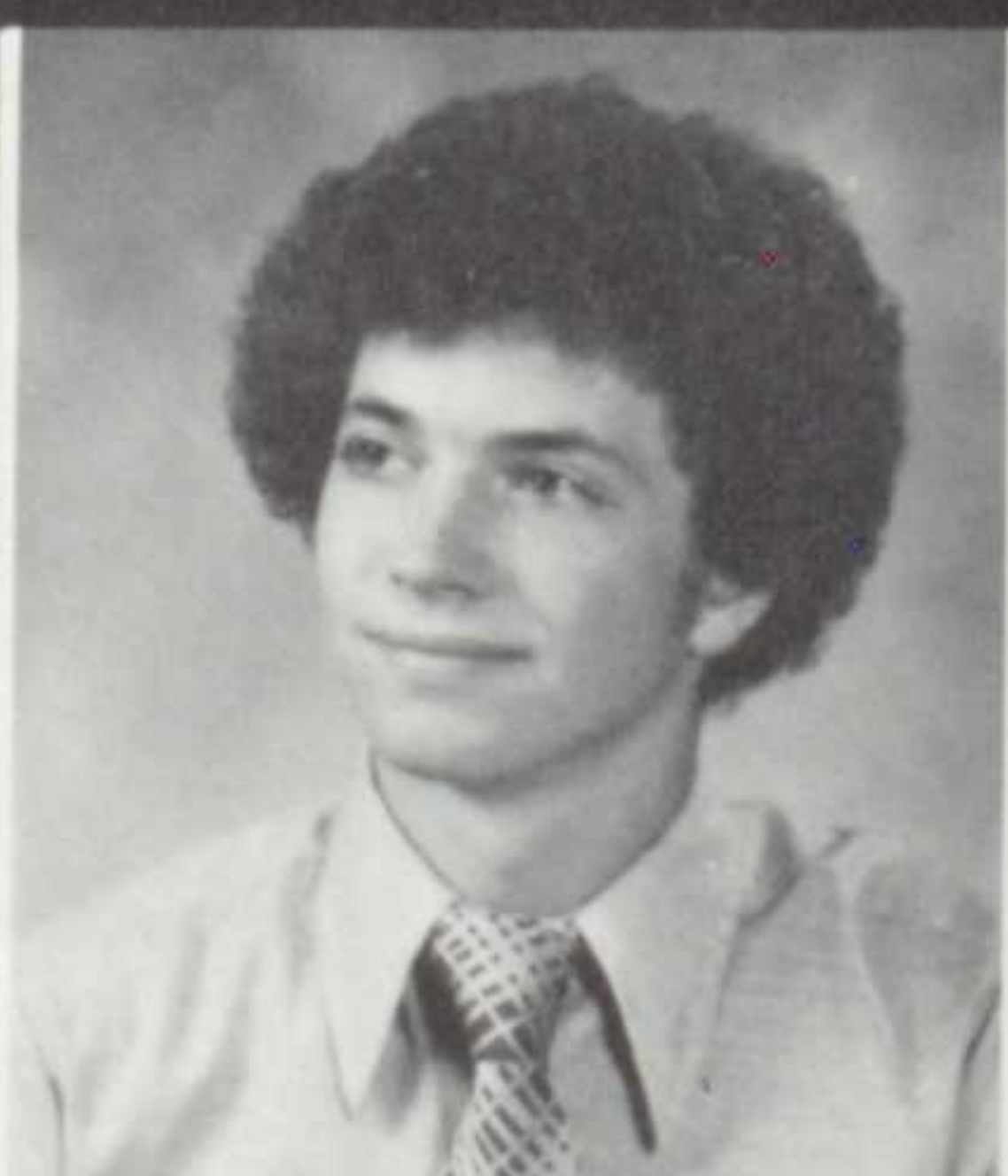


Symptomatic of senioritis, Ginny Crandall and Dave Crook miss the beginning of class to discuss weekend game plans.

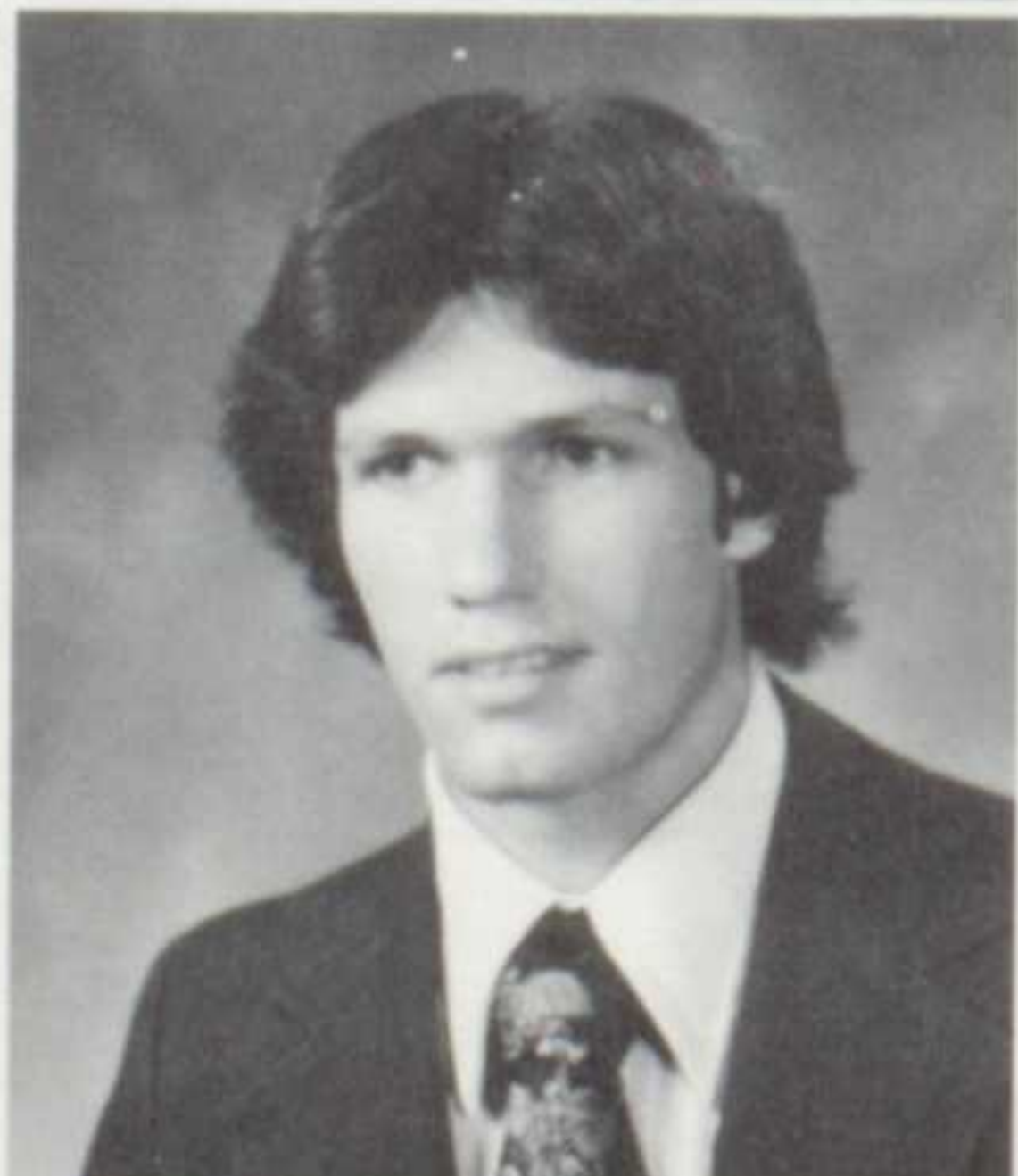
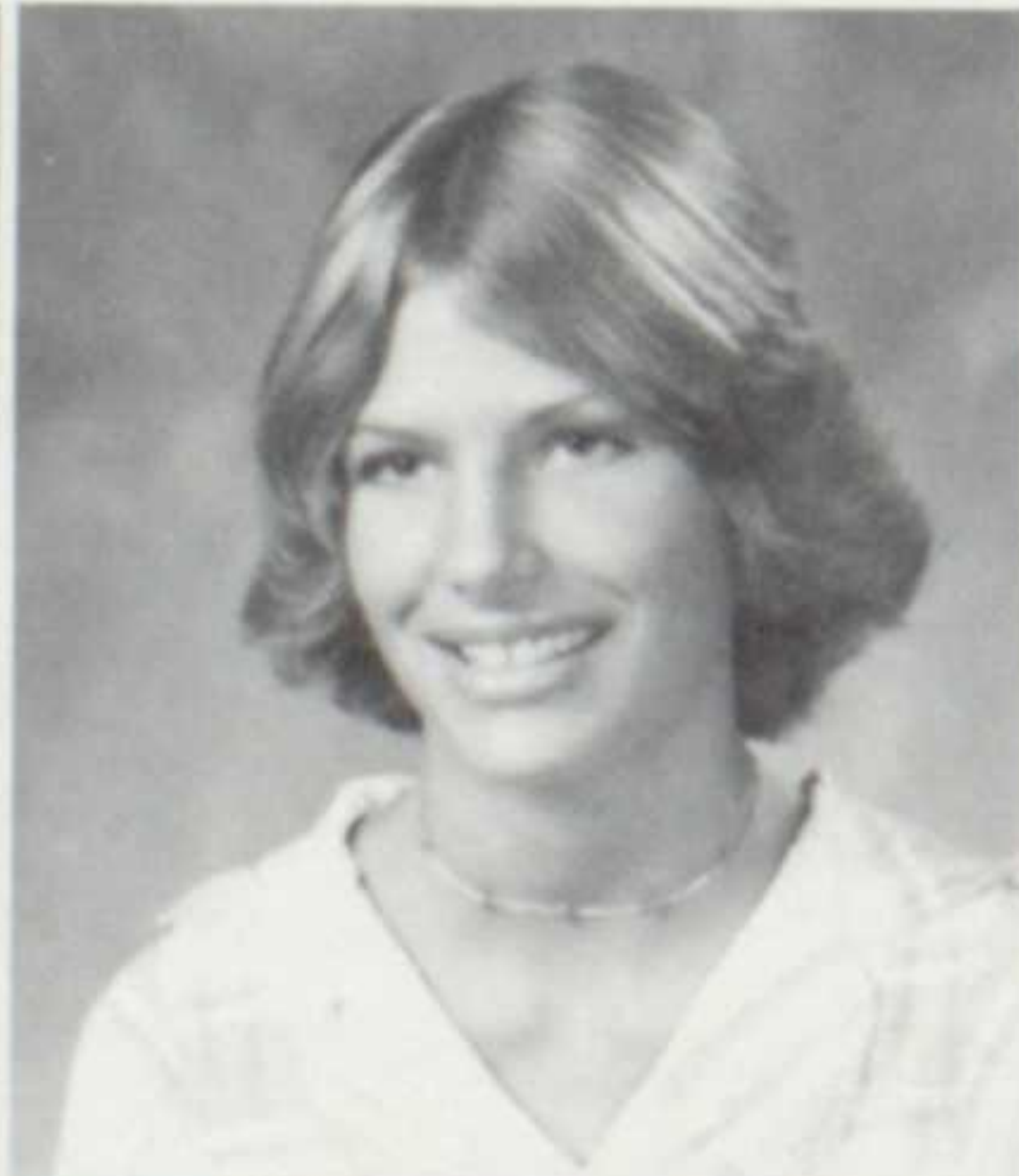


Obviously wiped-out after a hard minute of studying, Tom Stiff takes a short siesta with flying physics formulas dancing in his head.

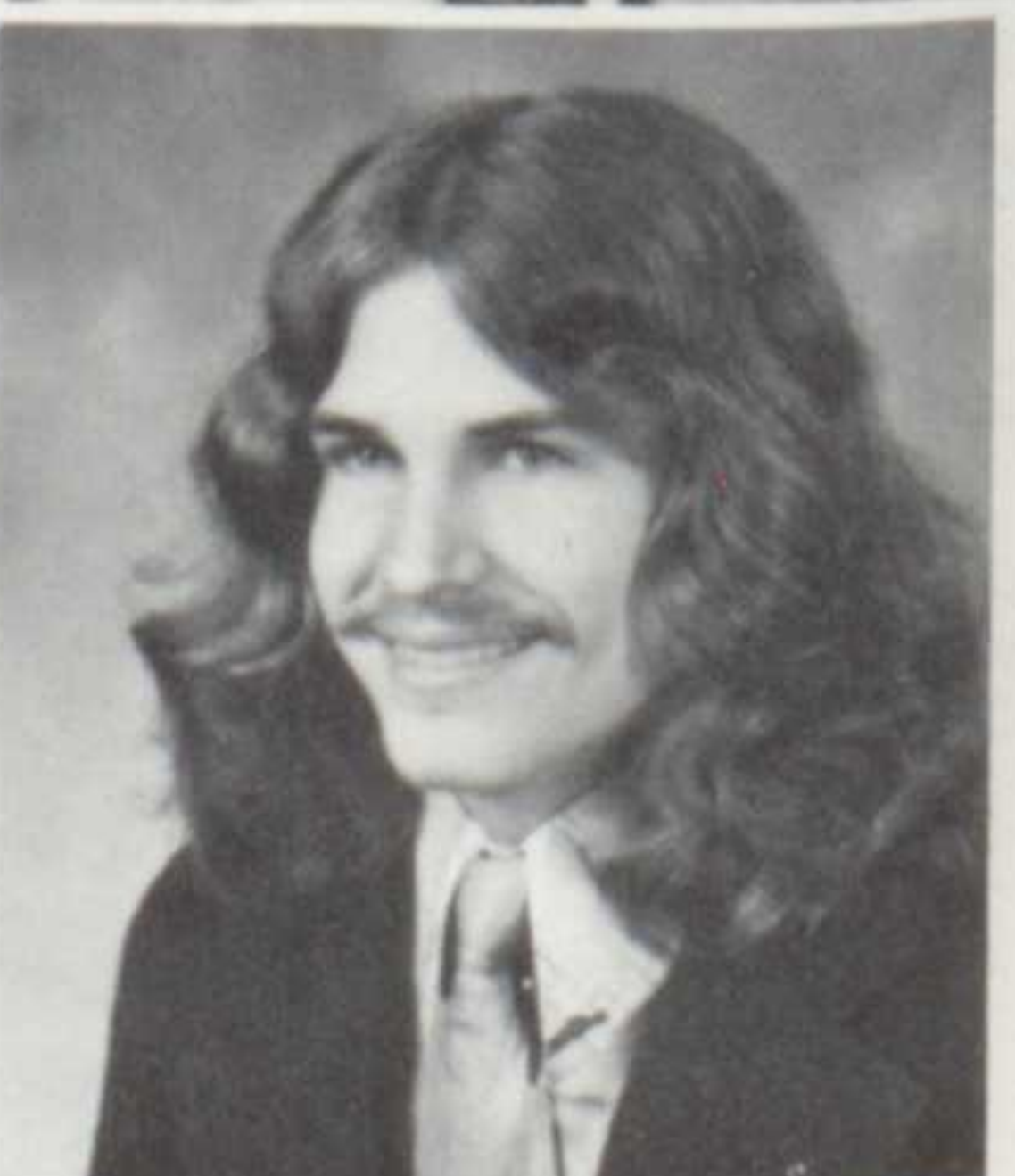
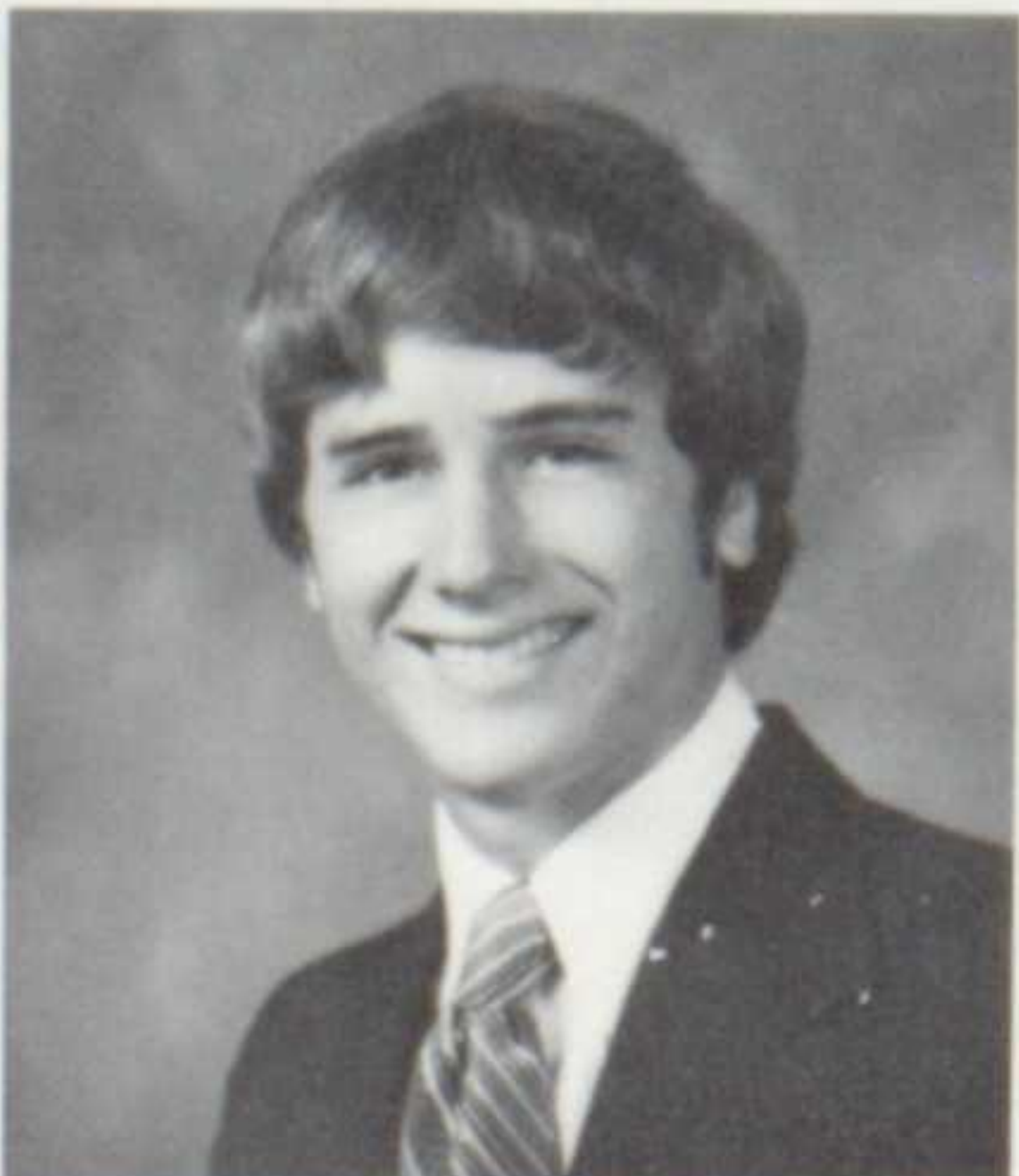
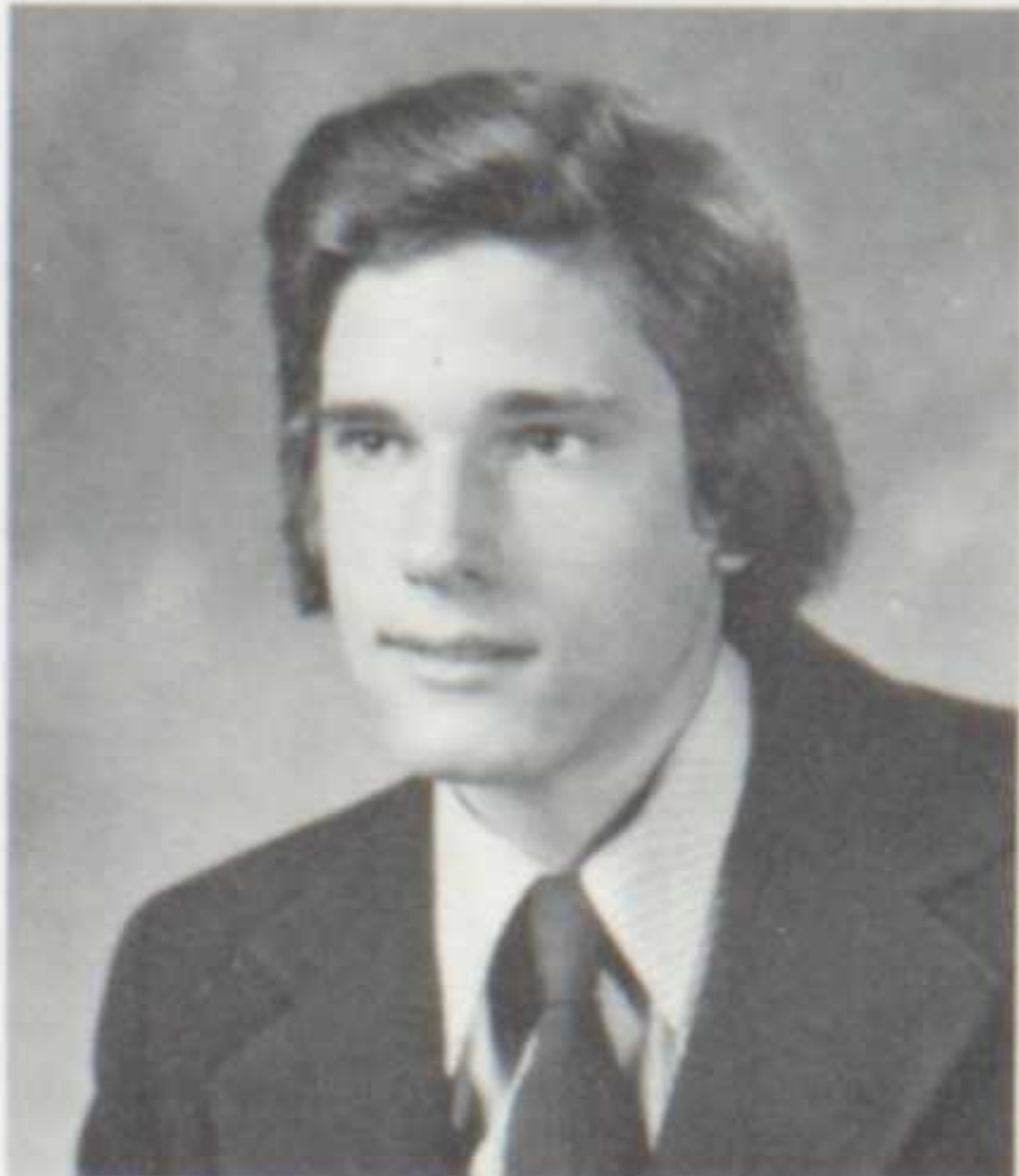
Patricia Lynn Selby
Michele Diane Senko
Steven Karl Shafer
Richard John Shallcross



Mark Sharp Shelton
Alexandra Shephard
Ralph Andrew Shively
Christopher Allen Shoup



Robert Brooks Showalter
James Thomas Simmons
Frances Anne Slaman
George William Slaman



senioritis



Free of the daily *verhinderungen* from sociology, Chris Gibson raises cain on the first snow day of the year.

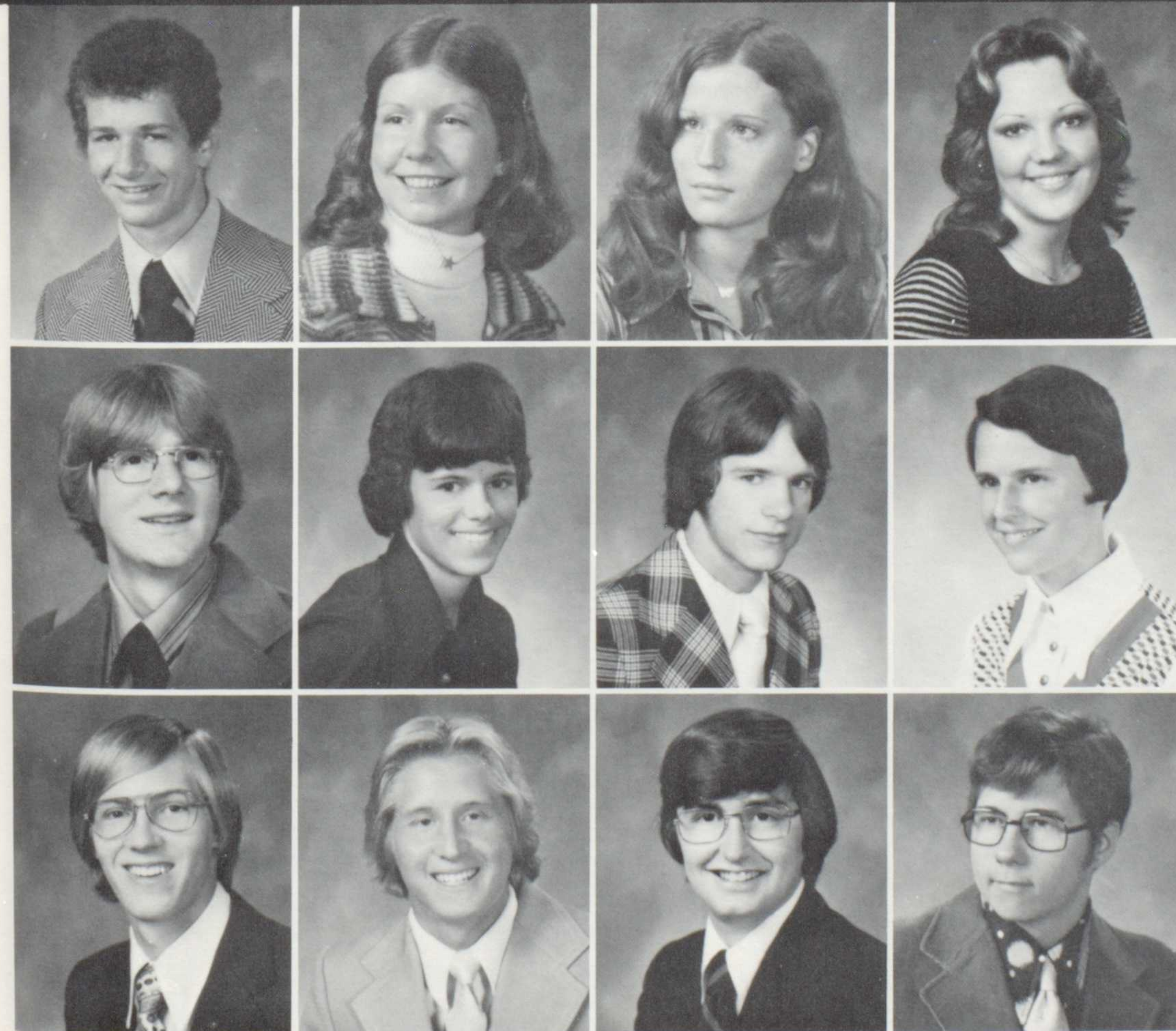
"I can't wait til we graduate." This statement is typical of most Bay High seniors and is known as "senioritis." We all experience this in some degree throughout our senior year. Some kids even get it as early as the first day of school.

There are several different noticeable symptoms of "senioritis." Some kids fall asleep constantly while studying or listening attentively. Others show strange uninhibited behavior by hanging on trees to relieve the pressures of a busy day. Others laugh a lot and don't even attempt to study.

Usually though, the majority of us really begin to get "senioritis" around May.

The reason for this is because we feel like we are between two different worlds. We're not quite Bay High students, but we're not alumni, either.

Free periods spent in an LRC conference room allow Monica Potter to contemplate upcoming senior activities with her friends.



Rex Mitchell Sloan
Elizabeth Leslie Smith
Laura Ann Smith
Nancy Carolyn Smith

Curtis John Snyder
Ann Louise Sohl
John Richard Sommer
Lori Lee Spencer

Robert David St. Aubyn
James Edward Steinhaus
Thomas Jan Stiff
Carl Thomas Strebinger

BRRR



Of all the thankless careers I could have chosen—I came up with the worst! When making my final decision, I tried to choose an occupation that was technical enough to be continually satisfying and relatively easy so I would have time to keep up with my social life and hobbies.

How was I to know that the winter of 1977 was to be the worst of the century? When I first began my job as a high school thermostat, how could I have anticipated the Columbia Gas shortages and cutbacks?

From my perch on the wall, I first saw students wearing their Christmas sweaters a little earlier than usual. No one complained—the problem was

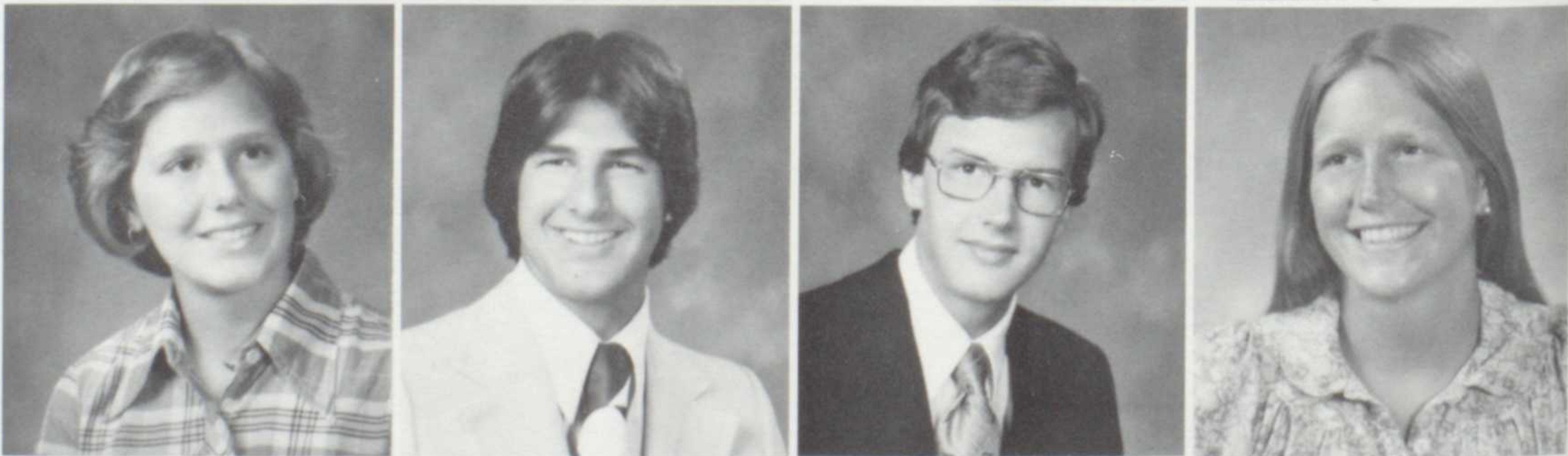
minor. As the temperature dropped, though, students' became more and more layered. Down vests, camel coats, long underwear, and woolen mittens became common sights around the school.

However, I personally felt little of the chill. I was handled and reset so often that I rarely felt the bite of winter. Well, Columbia Gas cut our allotment of natural gas so often that the administration was forced to close schools on more than one occasion. All I can say is that I hope the summer months are not as hectic as those that I have been forced to endure so far this year.

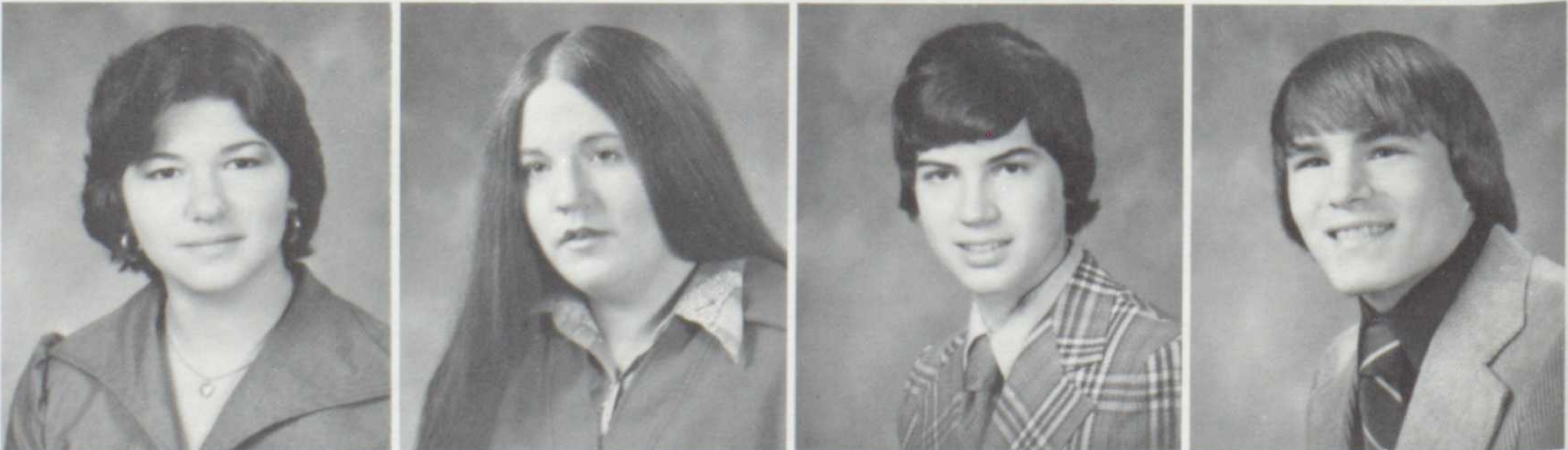
Victor Paul Strimbu
Robert Jackson Stroupe, Jr.
Daniel Thomas Stryffeler
Dianne Marie Sullivan



Marguerite Ellen Talks
David Franklin Tarbert
Kurt Frederick Teske
Nancy Mildred Thibo



Donna Louise Thompson
Lynn Marie Thompson
Paul Edward Tichy
Bret Marvin Tiefermann





The coldest part of the school catches Lisa Toginski and Linda Creps off guard as they struggle to keep warm.



After a gym workout, John Ershek tries to find comfort for his aching muscles but gets a cold shock instead.



Janet Rae Tigert
Timothy Hugh Tillo
Lynne Foster Tillou
Kathleen Ann Tipp

George Toldy
Deborah Grace Towers
Peter Young Trembath
Thomas Norman Trotter

Joseph Chen Tsai
Patricia Stacey Tylee
Peter Scott Tylee
Claudia Anne Falko

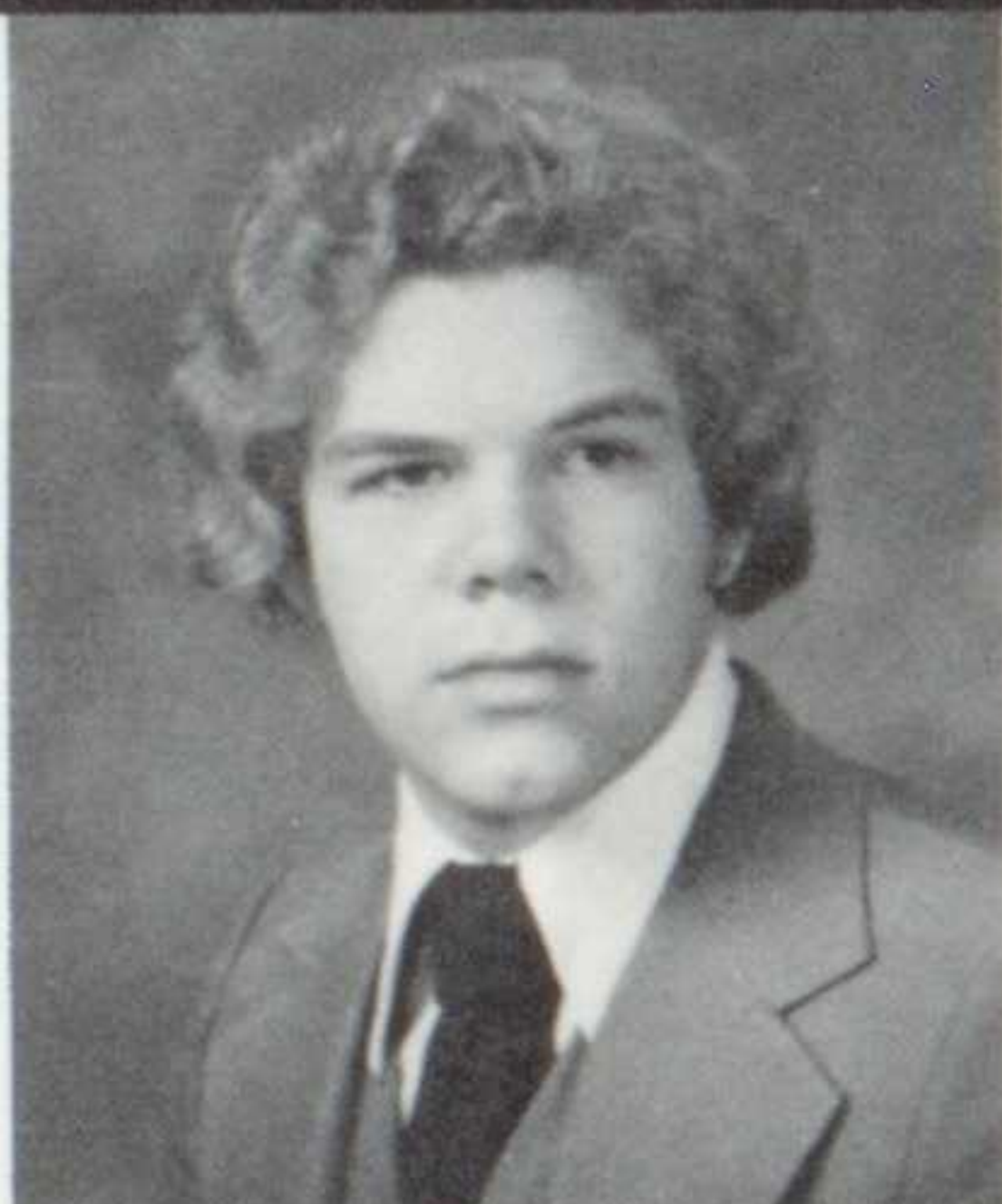




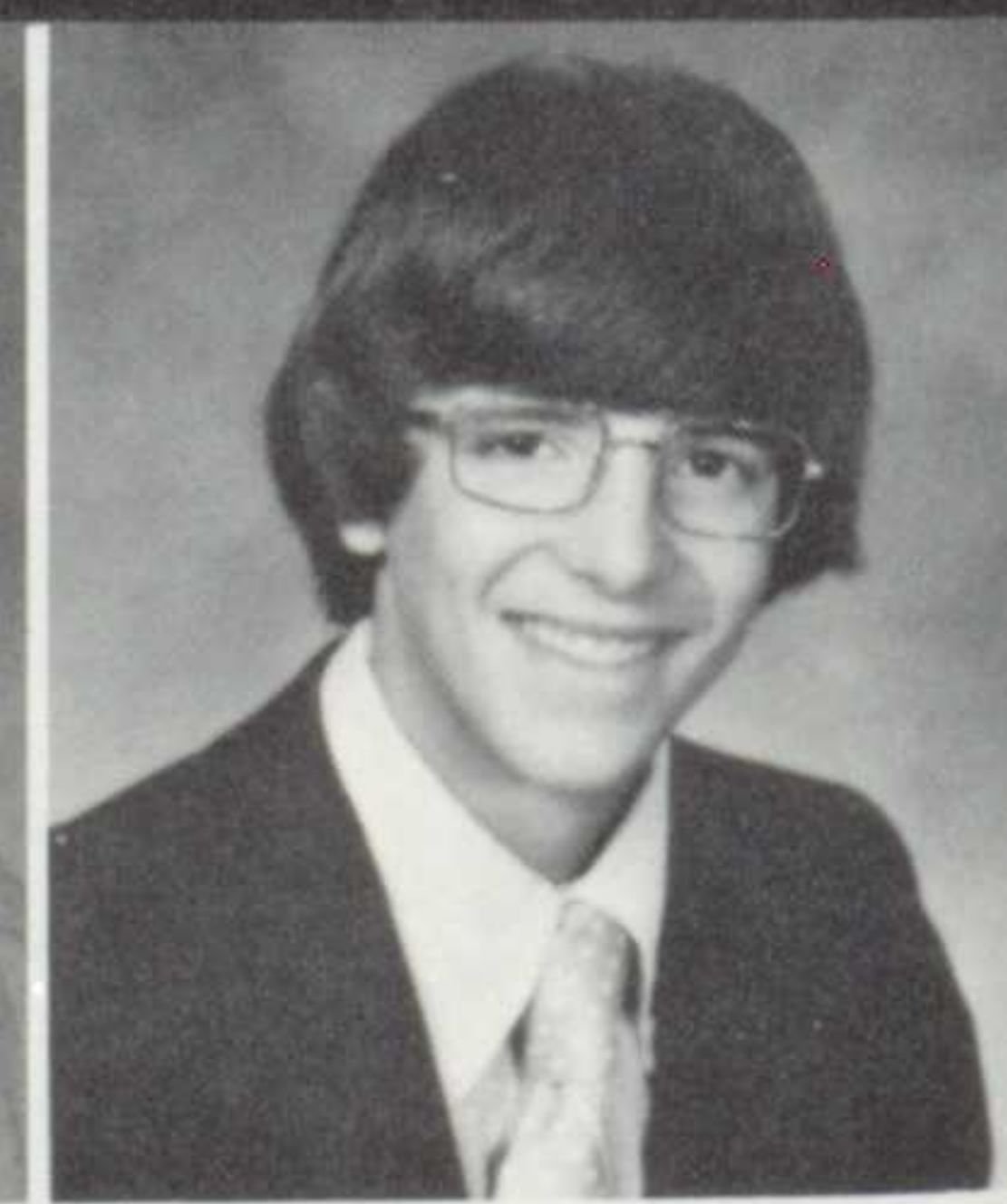
Eyes Intent on the road, senior John Schofield passes the fire station on his way to Avon Lake to cruise.



Daniel Royer
Nanci Boitel



Christine Ann Van Uum
Douglas William Voiers
Anna Katherine Wagner
Steven Smith Wagner



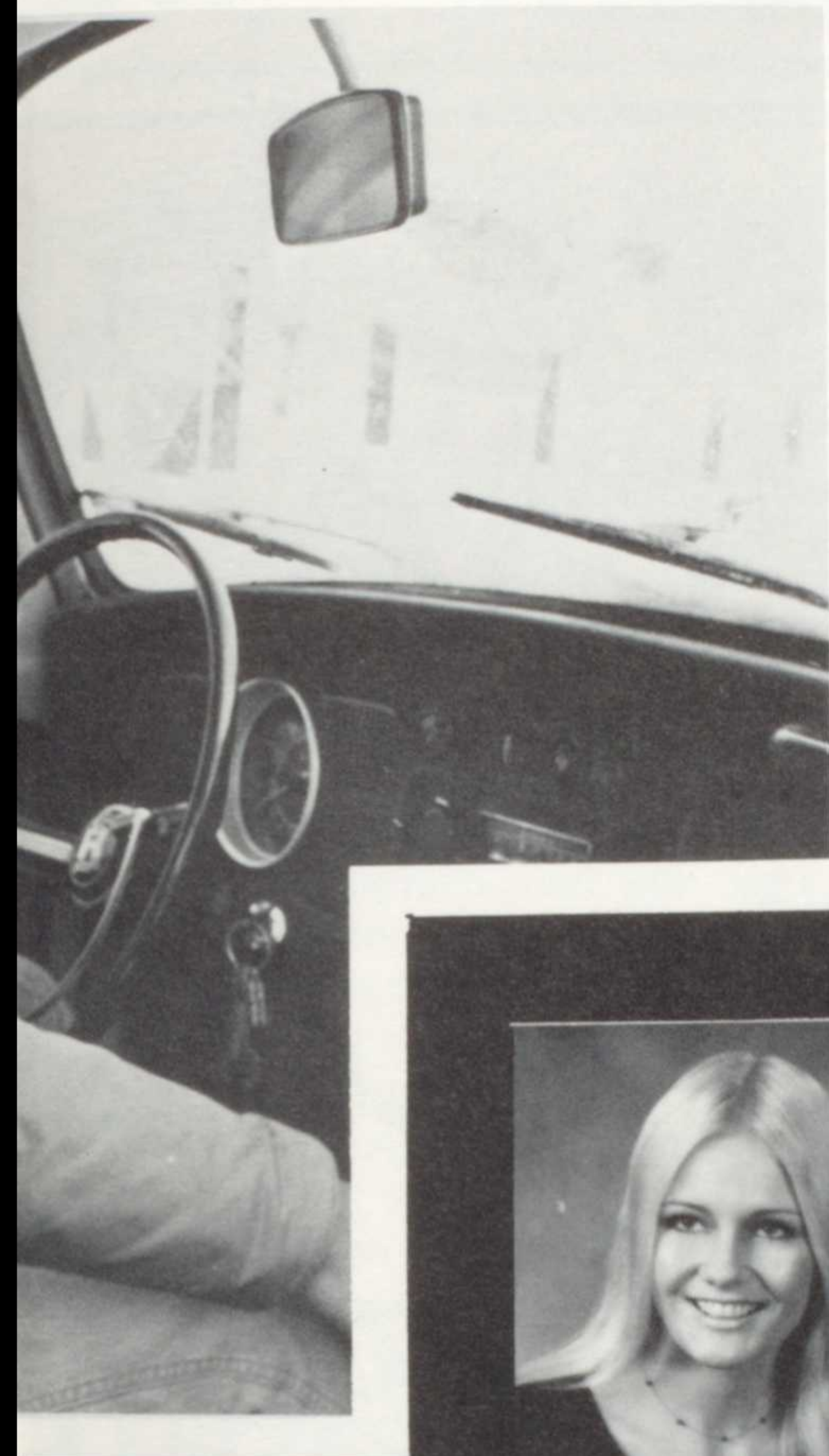
Lisa Lee Walters
Wendy Lou Ward
Elizabeth Anne Waters
Tamara Marie Weeks



Patricia Sharon Wehagen
Richard Allan Weimer
Mary Patricia Weir
Margaret Ann Weisbarth



Cruisin'



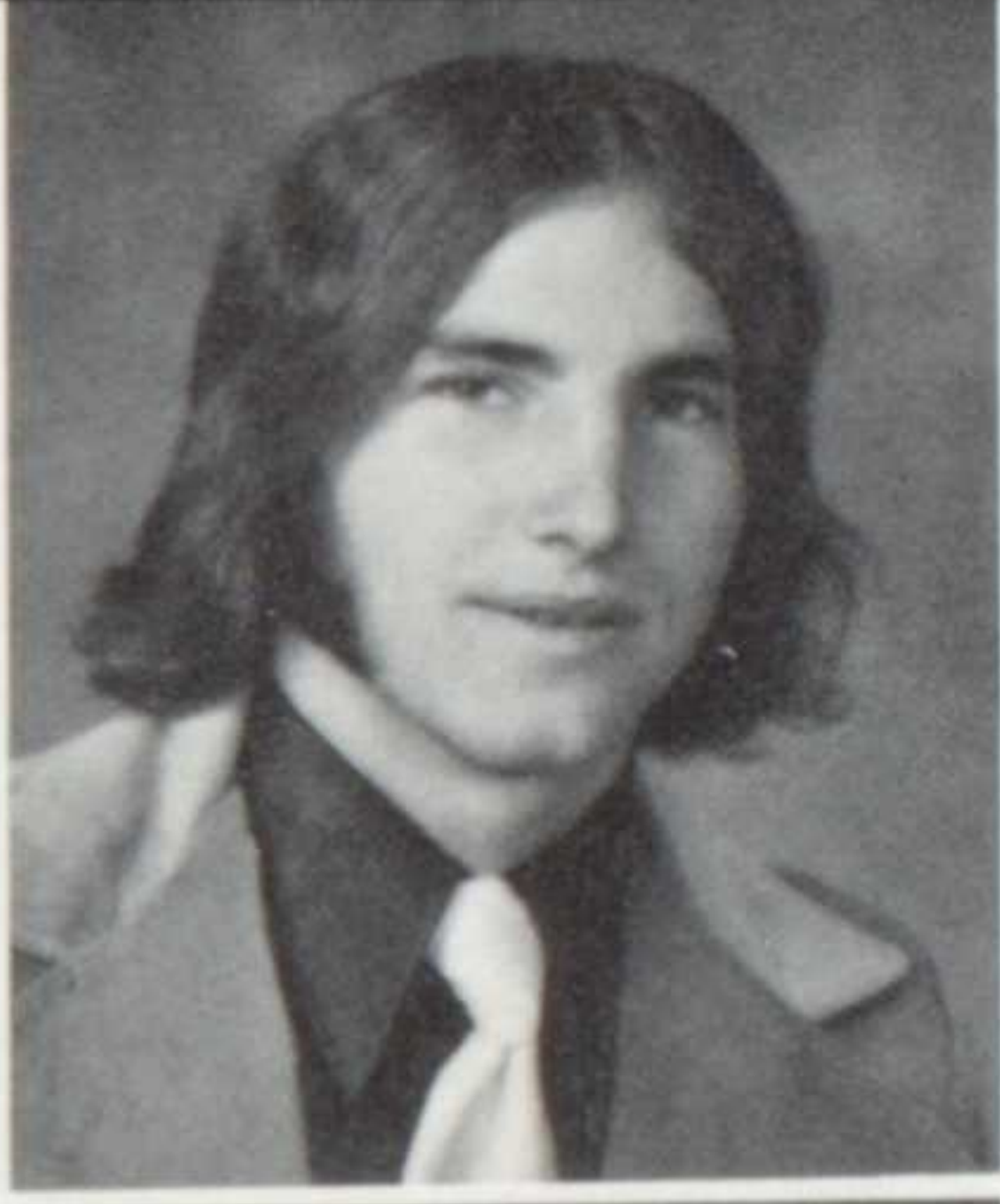
"Cruisin' in my automobile." By the time most of us are seniors, we have access to the family car. A small percentage of us even have our own "wheels." It's depressing to admit, but one of the most exciting things we do on weekends is cruise around in our cars looking for parties.

In gear and ready to depart. Mark Hemphill checks the mileage and takes off to find fun, friends and adventure around Bay.

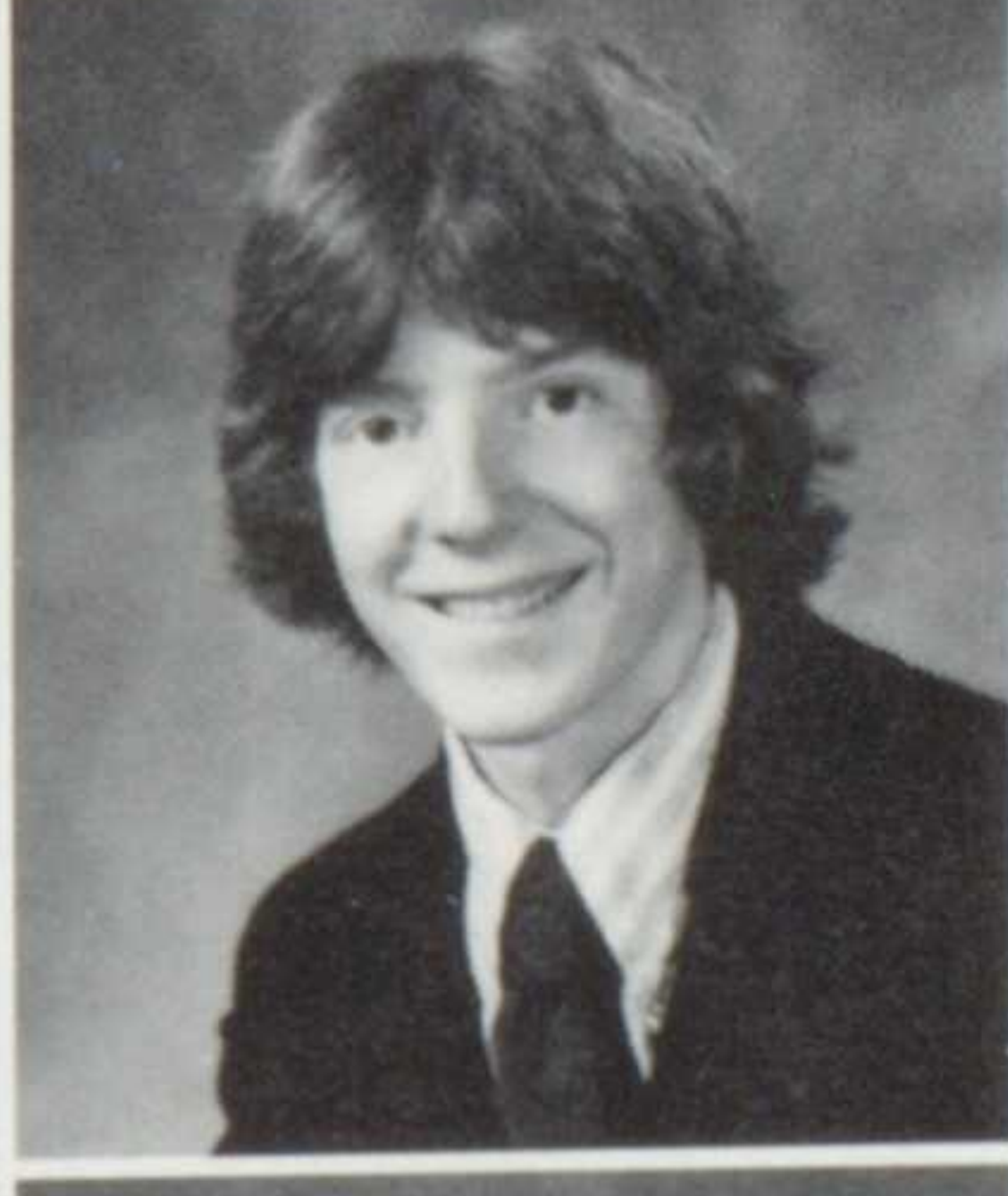
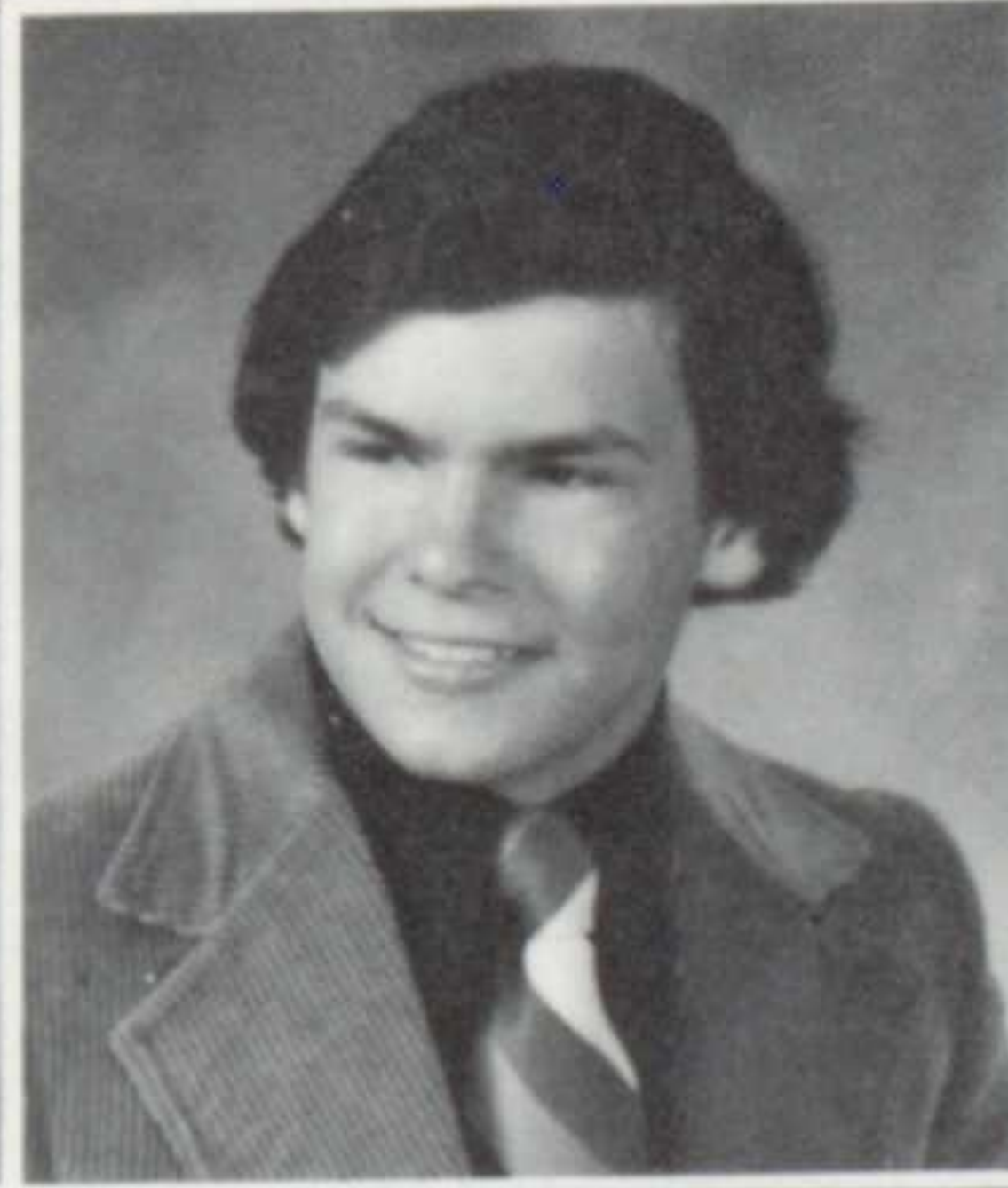
Without this luxury, we would be virtually stranded at home with Mom and Dad in front of the "tube."

Our unique community that prohibits bars, fast food chains, and movie theaters makes it necessary for us to travel farther in order to have some fun.

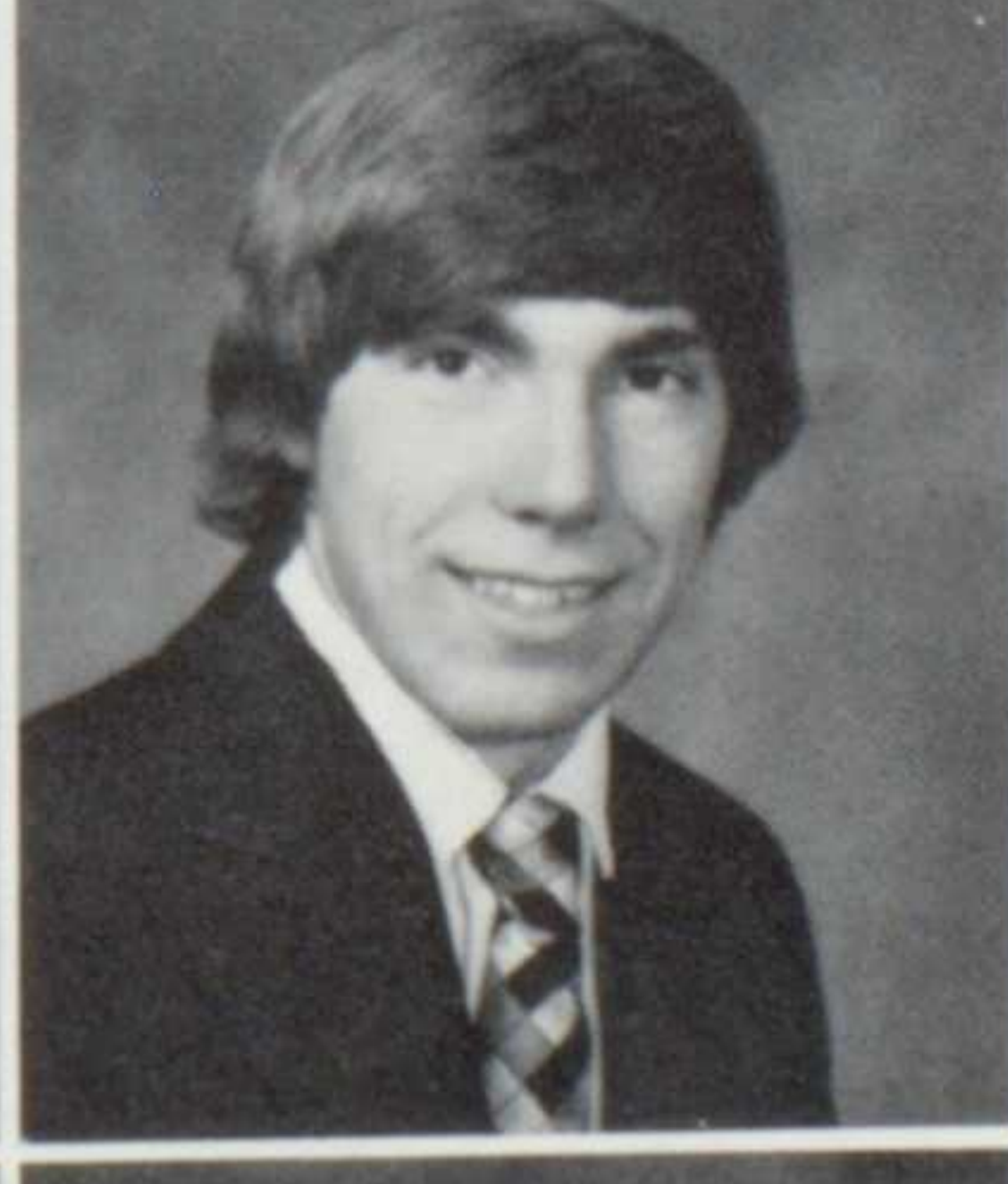
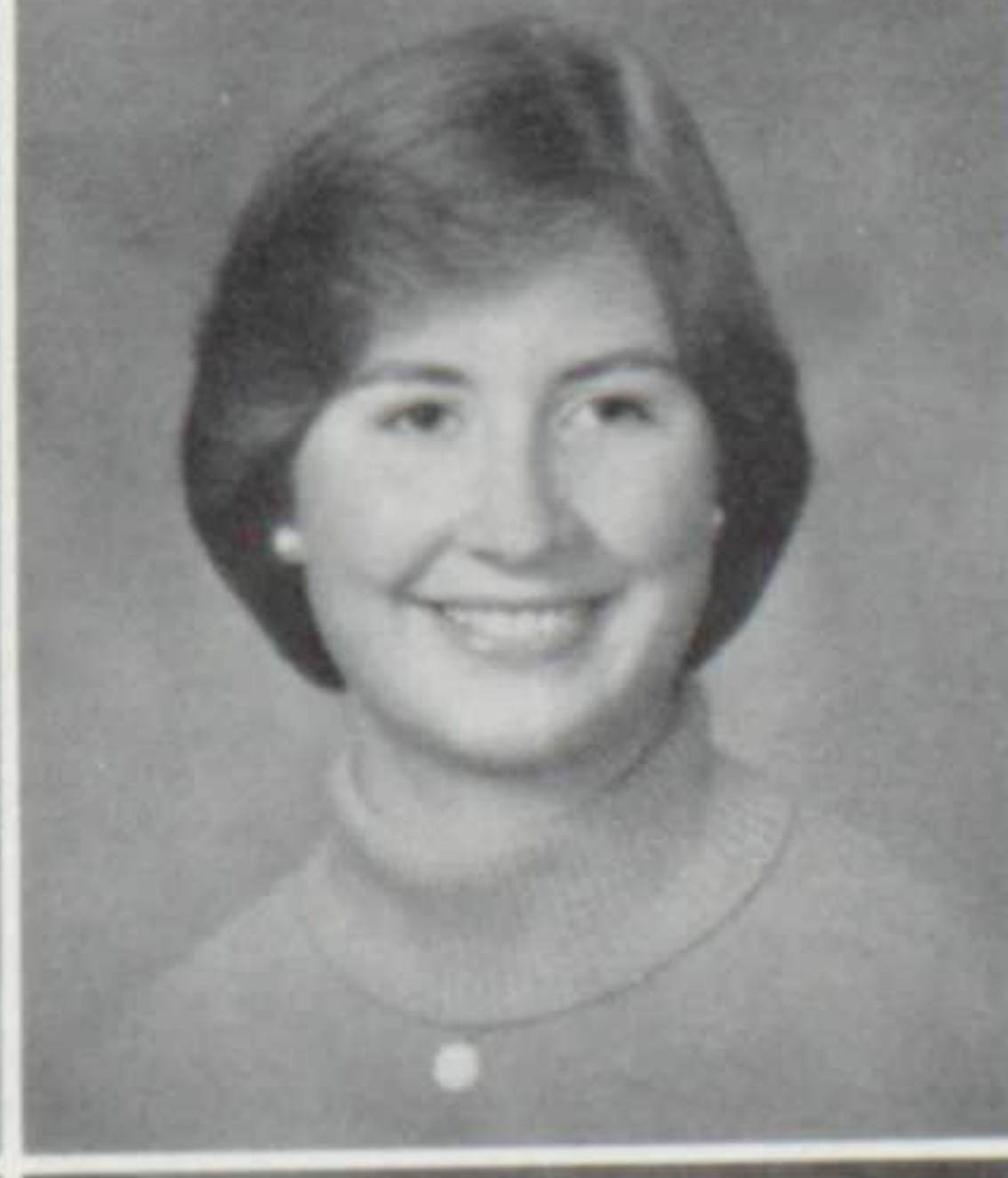
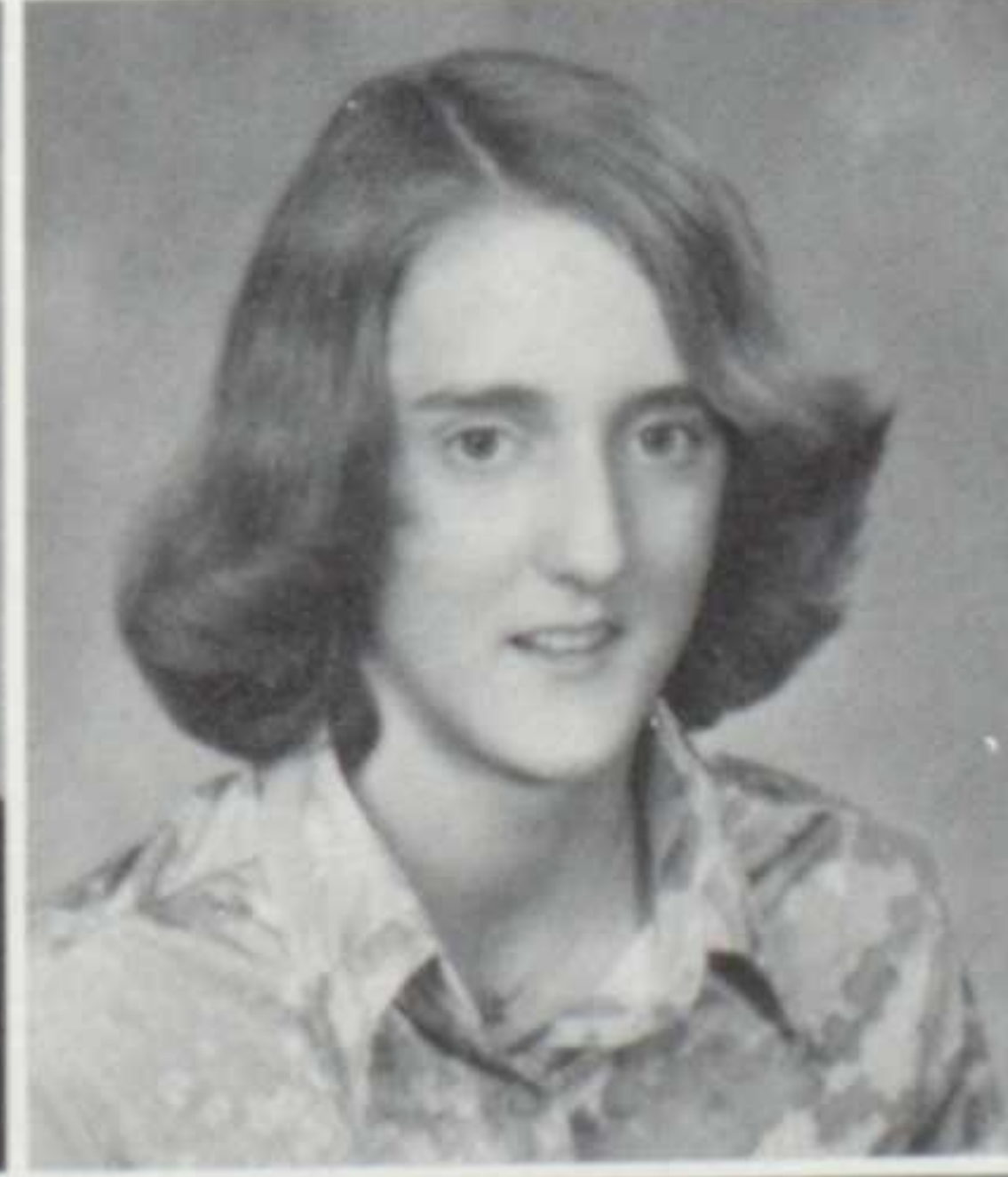
It's a great convenience considering that otherwise we would be buying ten and eleven pairs of shoes a year to compensate for all the wear and tear they would receive.



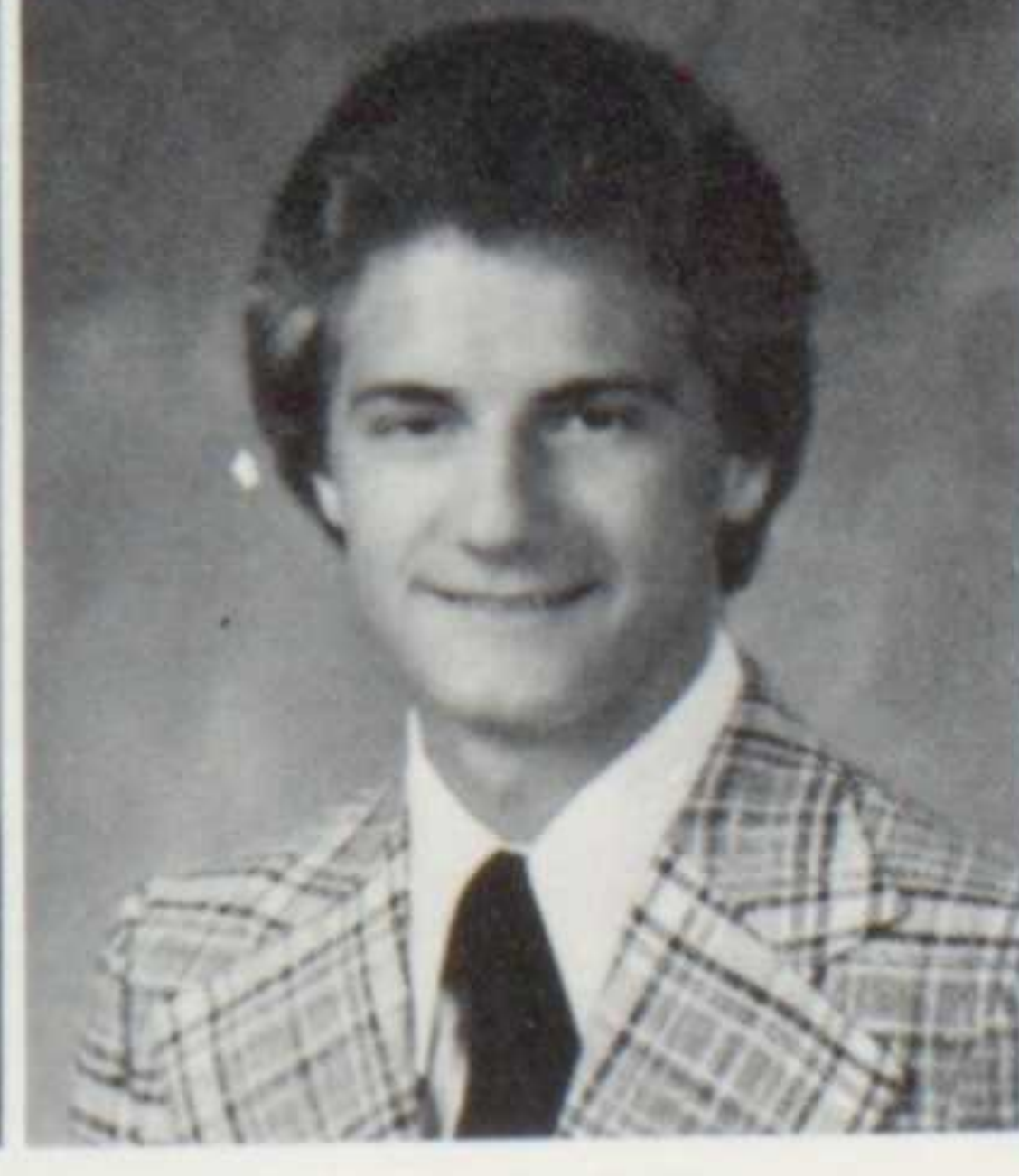
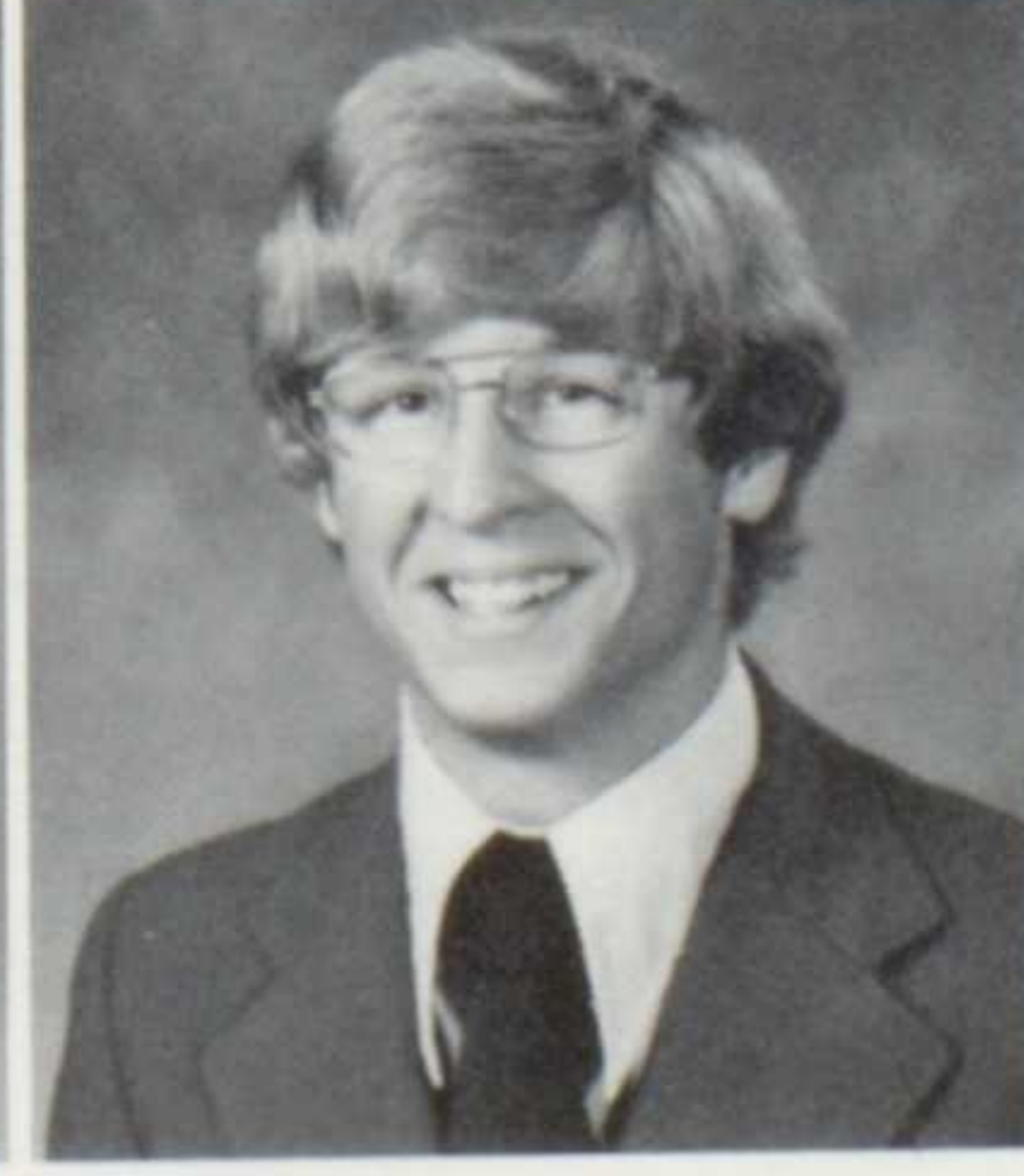
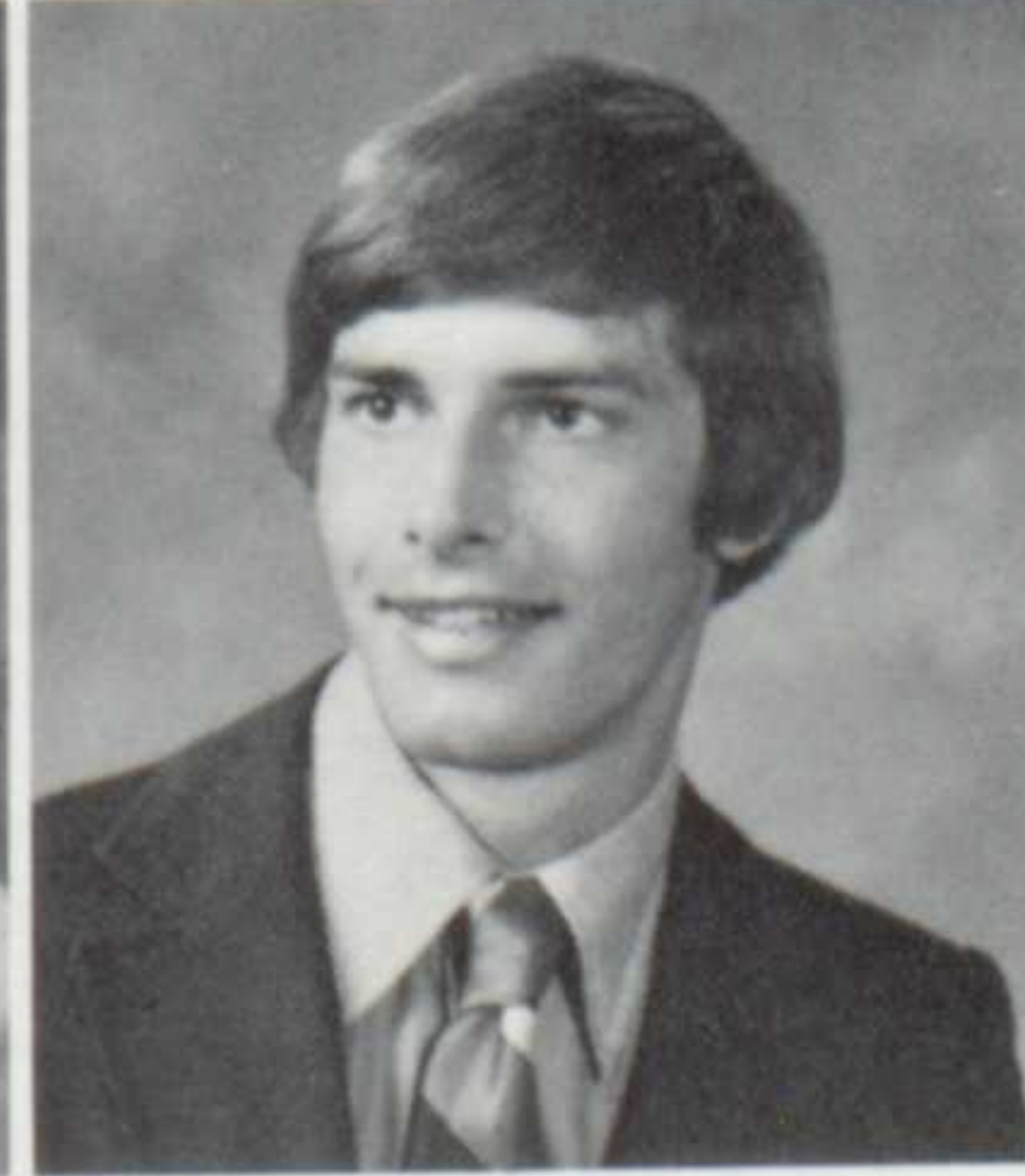
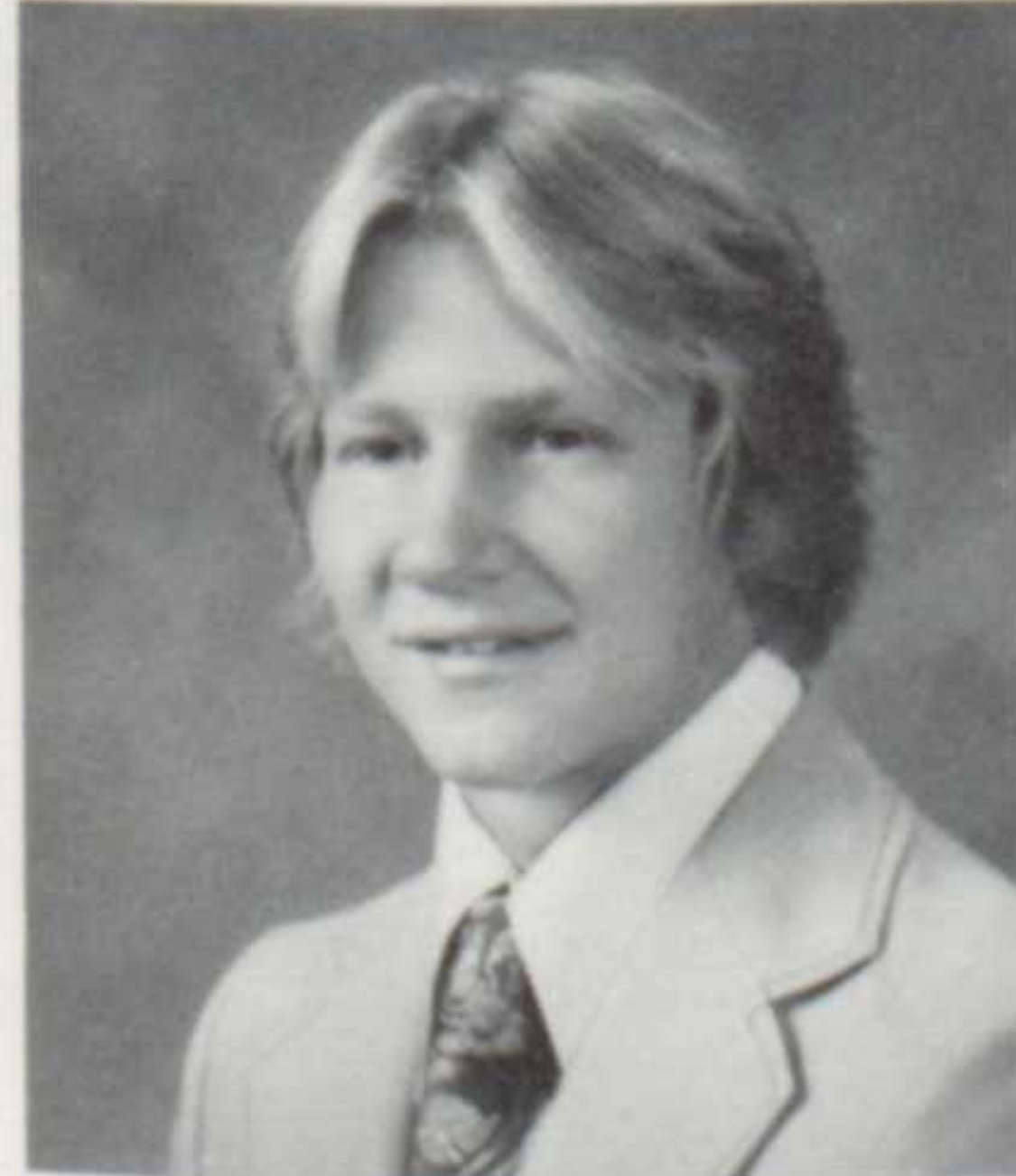
Tammy Yatcko
Marsie Michel Welch
David Richard Wenneman



Amy Louise Wessel
Jeffrey Conrad Whitlock
Cathy Ann Wiken
James Alexander Williams



Kimberly Eugenia Wilson
Sharon Ann Wolf
Heather Nadine Wolfgang
Robert Dennis Yager



Randy Martin Yanushewski
John Leonard Yuhas
David Stephen Zallar
Philip Charles Zimmerman

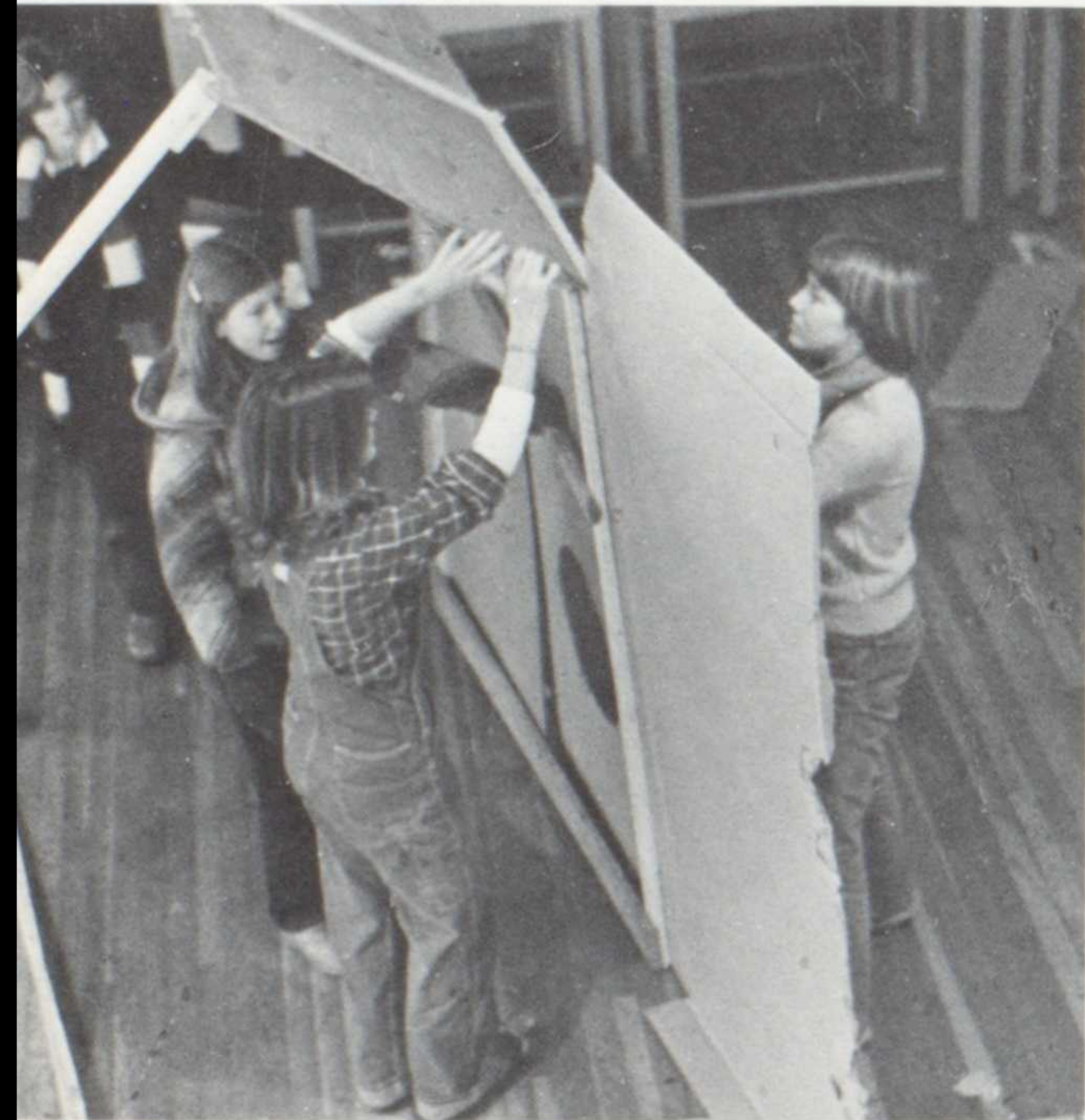
SUN

MON

TUES

WE

Bundled up against the cold, Liz Smith, Pam Palmer, and Debbie Zinke work on preparations for a "Williamsburg Winter".



D	THURS	FRI	SAT
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SNOWBALL FIGHT

I can't believe she's grown up so fast. Kathy, my daughter, just left for her first formal dance. She looked so pretty and sophisticated with her long dress and corsage. Her date, Scott was a perfect gentleman. I'm glad Kathy finally got up enough nerve to ask him to Snowball.

Kathy's biggest worry was that she would ask Scott too early. She didn't know when to ask him because so many different dates were set for the dance.

At first she thought the date was December 11. Then, about three weeks before the 11th, she found out that Snowball couldn't be that night because of a wrestling match and a hockey game.

Sports also cancelled Snowball on

the 4th and the 18th of December, so it had to be put off until January.

In January, more sporting events postponed Snowball until the 22nd. Kathy found out for sure that this was the date and asked Scott; when he said yes, she was ecstatic.

As the week before Snowball drew near, that's all Kathy talked about. We went shopping, and she got new shoes and a long dress.

Then, when the energy crisis hit Bay Village, Kathy was home from school the first part of the week before Snowball. She was frantic wondering whether or not Snowball would be cancelled—again.

But school was in session Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday the big day arrived.

At last!



Playing in this area for the first time, "The New Bock" provided music for Snowball. They played many slow songs to please those romantically inclined.

Candlelight offers a romantic atmosphere for juniors Jeri Spencer and Scott Borgeson, who dine at home before going to Snowball.

4 Saw Kathy at the hockey game + dropped a few hints about snowball.

11 Snowball is postponed!!!
MORE time to work on Kathy!

18 Christmas next week. Get Kathy something.

25 Christmas!!

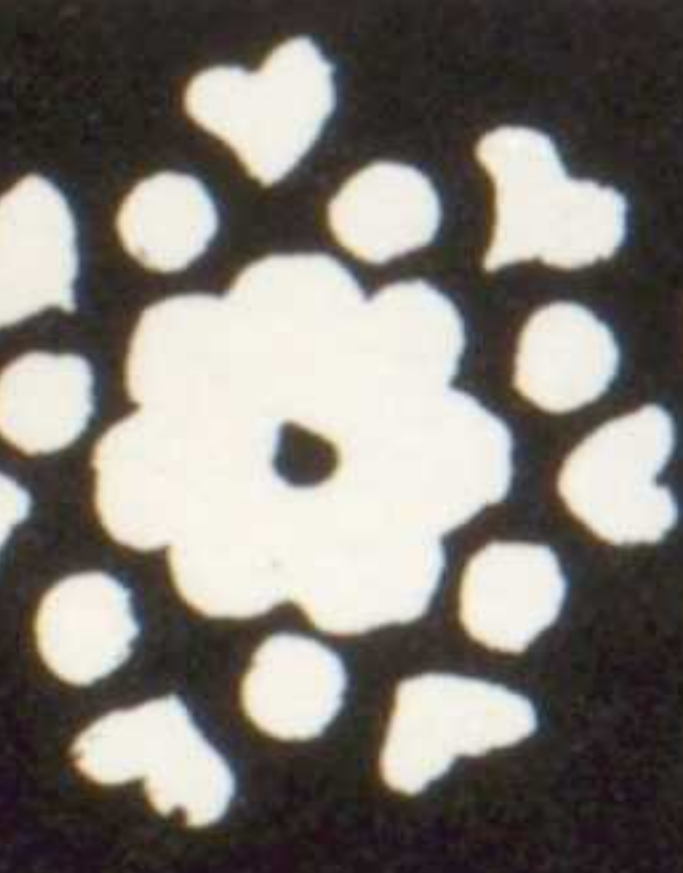
1 New Years Resolution-
Get Kathy to ask me to Snowball

8 Snowball's the 22nd.
Not much time.

15 Called her.
SHE ASKED ME!

22 Snowball

29 Big date w/Kathy.



Snowflakes are treated unfairly. It's a well-known fact.

We are thrown around as if we were mere water, and not beautiful crystals.

For example, people stick zillions of us together and roll us around on the ground to make snowmen out of us. How humiliating!

Other people just stick billions of us together and throw them at each other, enjoying a snow fight at our expense.

Trampling snowflakes is another favorite human pastime. I've seen

fellow flakes crushed by sled runners as a sled goes whizzing down the hill. Furthermore, some of my brothers get mashed by the evil foot of a skeecher as he slides by on the end of a car.

Another favorite snowflake torture is skiing. Skiers unfeelingly mash us together as they zip down the hill.

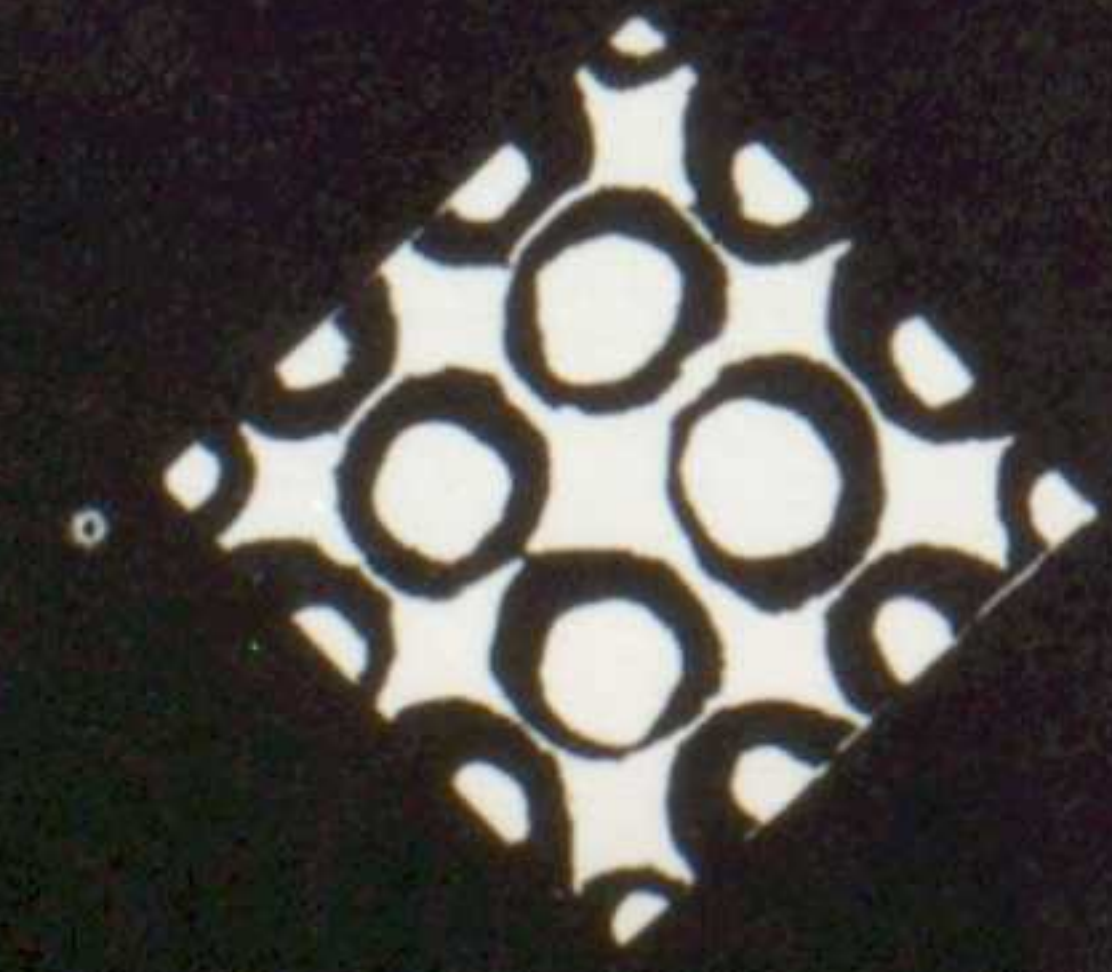
I protest this awful treatment of snowflakes. Since we are only on this Earth a short while, we should be treated as royalty.



'SNOW



GOOD?



Near-blizzard conditions don't stop these members of the Ski Club, who pack up a chartered bus every Monday to go skiing at Boston Mills from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Schoolwork forgotten, freshmen Diane Veres and Dave Cox treat themselves to an afternoon of sledding fun at Cahoon Park on one of several snow days.



@##\$%&*!!!! Sherry Kennedy finds rough edges on the ice hard to cope with. She begins to stumble and Linda Galdun provides a helping hand.

Her childhood revisited, sophomore Marcia Meeks creates a snow angel. Because of record-breaking temperatures, she and other BHSers had many chances to play.



Lucky to be in the clear, seniors Rich Weimer and Mark Hemphill enjoy the ride while buddy Andy Cajka winces under a spray of snow particles and gas fumes.

DEPTH X

HEIGHT

A defender must be as quick as any offensive player. Focusing on the ball, a Rocket defender stays on his toes to protect the goal.



The J.V.'s built their successful season around sound fundamentals.

They began the season on an upward boot by defeating Oberlin. Coach Hussey introduced a new formation this year, and the players adapted quickly. The frosh proved the old adage, "Forewarned is forearmed," and tied the J.V.'s, 2-2.

The junior stubs went undefeated for the next four games until suffering a nail-biting defeat to Brecksville.

Divisional-rival Rocky River gained a 2-2 tie. The highlight of the season was against North Olmsted when an inspired team beat the Eagles, 2-0.

The freshmen promise a bright future. In seven games they were undefeated. Their coach, Mr. App, commenting on their size, said, "They are the tallest I've seen. At first I wasn't sure who was on my team."

If their improvement is any indication of things to come, then Mr. App can expect big things of his players.

Everyone must be able to play any position. Tony Gomez, co-captain and high scorer, deflects the ball making a brilliant defensive play.





1976 Freshman Soccer

BAY	2	Bay J.V.	2
BAY	0	Hudson	0
BAY	2	Rocky River	0
BAY	8	Chardon	0
BAY	3	Rocky River	2
BAY	2	Hudson	1
BAY	0	Rocky River	0

WON 4 LOST 0 TIED 2

Throw-ins, a vital part of the game, can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Sophomore Jeff Anderson, a defensive player, provided some of the best throws on the team.

1976 Junior Varsity Soccer

BAY	4	Oberlin	1
BAY	2	Bay Frosh	2
BAY	1	Rhodes	0
BAY	3	Padua	1
BAY	4	Lakewood	0
BAY	1	Chardon	1
BAY	0	Brecksville	1
BAY	2	Rocky River	2
BAY	12	Gilmour Academy	0
BAY	2	North Olmsted	0
BAY	0	Hudson	4
BAY	1	North Royalton	1
BAY	2	Rocky River	2

WON 6 LOST 2 TIED 4



Freshman Soccer—Front Row: S. Stockdale, M. Kaiser, B. Krawczk, C. Ziegler, T. Haymond, B. Nedly, P. enton. **Second Row:** Mr. App (coach), N. Koster(manager), J. Hammerschmidt, J. Rodman, B. May, J. Dye, J. Keever, K. Castanien.

J.V. Soccer—Front Row: C. Wilder, D. Ritz, D. Kassel, T. Gomez, R. Dezember, T. Wilmont, T. Jones, J. Anderson, D. Griffith. **Second Row:** P. Hussey(coach), D. Schmidt. T. Golay, J. Dombey, D. Michos, K. Huhn, D. Devos, J. Michos, L. Laughlin, S. Sanches, R. Landers, N. Koster(manager).



Two sophomores played both varsity and J.V.; Jim Wilcox was one who promises a bright future for the team.



Many long years were spent perfecting juggling skills. Lance Hamilton, at right wing, uses them effectively.

Concentration, a key factor in good teamwork, reflects the character of the team. Junior Greg Bales proved time and again that soccer is a thinking game.



TRIUMPH - TEAMWORK



"This year we're a team." Unity, a feeling lacking in past years, was the predominant factor behind the stubs, successful season.

"We plan to use a 'six-gun' offense this year," stated Coach Massad.

The summer workouts brought the surprise of a new formation—four forwards, two halfbacks, and four fullbacks.

The team kicked off the season with a hard-fought, rain-swept victory over a charged-up Oberlin

team. The graduates came back to play in the alumni game to win, 3-1.

The stubs then easily defeated Rhodes, 4-0, and then lost to Padua 3-2, in double overtime.

The middle season was rocky for the team. They went 2-1-1, losing only to state champs Brecksville.

Arch-rival River traveled to Bay, where the teams struggled to a 0-0 tie. The final game was the best for the stubs as they beat highly-touted North Royalton, 4-2.

In post-season play, the stubs were defeated by division-rival West Tech. The team ended up with an 8-5-2 record. All of the team was disappointed with the lack-luster record.

"The team wasn't always mentally prepared," admitted senior Paul Kassel.

But, the stubs were a team in every sense of the word.

1976 Varsity Soccer			
BAY	3	Oberlin	2
BAY	1	Alumni	3
BAY	4	Rhodes	0
BAY	2	Padua	3
BAY	7	John Marshall	0
BAY	4	Lakewood	3
BAY	2	Brecksville	4
BAY	0	Rocky River	0
BAY	1	Gilmour Academy	3
BAY	0	North Olmsted	4
BAY	5	St. Ignatius	1
BAY	2	West Tech	0
BAY	4	North Royalton	2
SECTIONALS			
BAY	6	Normandy	0
BAY	1	West Tech	2
WON 8 LOST 5 TIED 2			

Agility with both feet helped put Bay at the top. Lance Hamilton was invaluable with his ambipedalous skills.



Varsity Soccer—Front Row: J. Crook, R. Moorman, P. Kassel, J. Chalk, D. Keever, B. Carpenter, T. Masterson, C. Giles, J. House, J. Rinaldi, F. Gona, B. Templeman.

Second Row: I. Massad(coach), N. Koster (manager), J. Wilcox, B. Panderivic, R. Weimer, B. Hill, L. Hamilton, J. Nagel, J. West, G. Bales, B. Rodman, P. Hussey (coach).



Sophomores Shift to the RIGHT

It was a typical Friday night at the ball game. As the end of the game drew near, my thoughts wandered to the after-game dance. The game ended with a victory for our home team as the crowd surged on the court in their efforts to be the first to leave. I got caught in the stream of traffic and was pushed through the entrance gate to the dance.

My excitement mounted as my friends and I entered the darkened gym.

I rolled up my jeans revealing my bobby socks and saddle shoes. Tying my hair back in a tight ponytail, I "strolled" to the middle of the floor.

Suddenly the band appeared, their hair greased back and wearing white tee-shirts and leather jackets.

"You ain't nothin' but a hound dog."

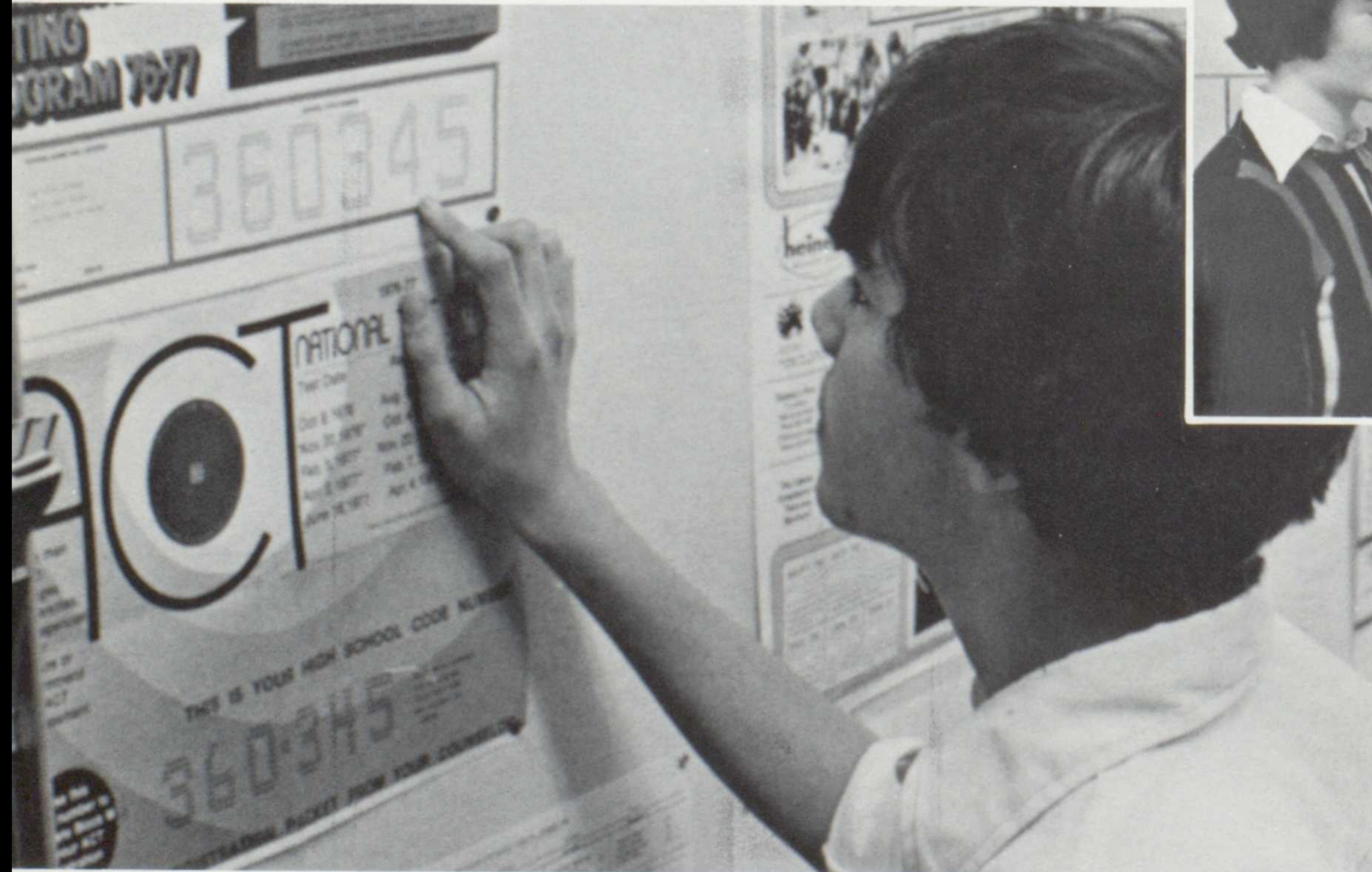
The girls screamed and there was instant commotion as we drifted back to the 50's for the night.

With an extreme look of terror, Betsy Buescher rolls down the hall in her 50's-day garb.



Rediscovered, shorter hair styles bounce back into style with the nostalgic shift to the right.

In anticipation of taking the ACT, Mike Saunders checks the college exam schedule on the wall in the guidance office.





Denise Adkins
 Frederick Ahlers
 Nancy Ahlers
 Craig Allen
 Dane Allphin
 Matthew Alteri



Jeffery Anderson
 Karen Anderson
 Ramon Arnold
 Kim Bailine
 Gregory Balogh
 William Barrett



Edward Begnaud
 Darin Bell
 Lynda Bell
 Debbie Bennett
 Erin Bergan
 Timothy Black



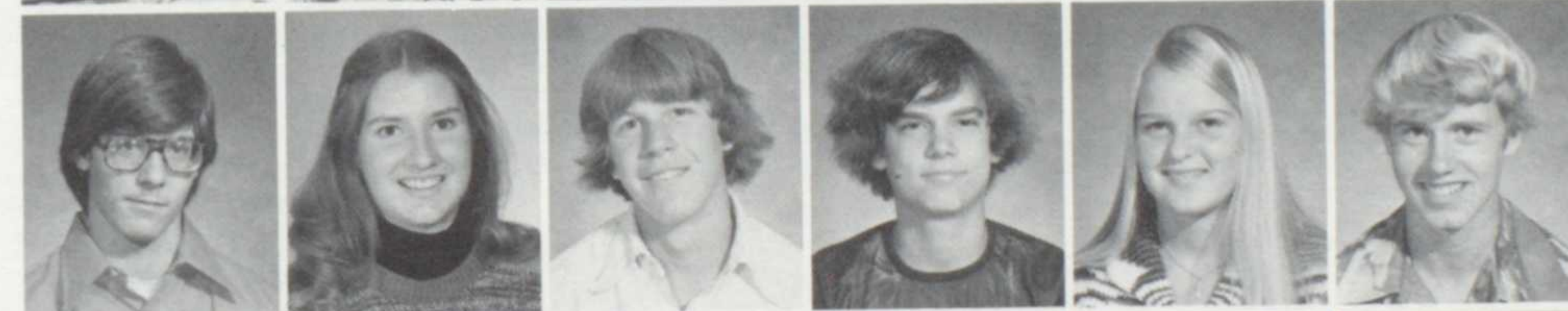
Debra Blank
 Fred Boecker
 Kimberly Boudrie
 Craig Bowers
 Andrea Boyd
 Carol Brant



Kathleen Brogan
 Marjorie Brown
 Martha Brown
 Cathy Buchta
 Shellie Buckholz
 Elizabeth Buescher



John Burke
 Benedict Campbell
 Kimberly Campbell
 Amy Capener
 Cindy Cash
 Kathryn Cass



Joseph Cepulo
 Wendy Chadwick
 Jim Chalk
 David Chase
 Carol Child
 Mark Chomoa



Pamela Clark
 Paul Clayton
 Susan Coffin
 Gary Coloian
 Anne Coulton
 Gerald Crayton



John Cross
 Douglas Crowe
 Mark Cyprysiak
 Kathryn Daniels
 Teal Dare
 Dawn Daso



Vicki Davidson
 John Davis
 William Davis
 Deborah Dawson
 Emily Deidrick
 Stacy Depaolis



Sophomores take a **turn** at driving

Driving. It's what all sophomores hope to be able to learn. Or is it?

I can remember when I started my first day of drivers' lab. I had never been behind the wheel of a car before.

Everything was new to me and there was too much to do at once: glance in the rear-view mirror, check the blind spots, and keep my eyes on the road.

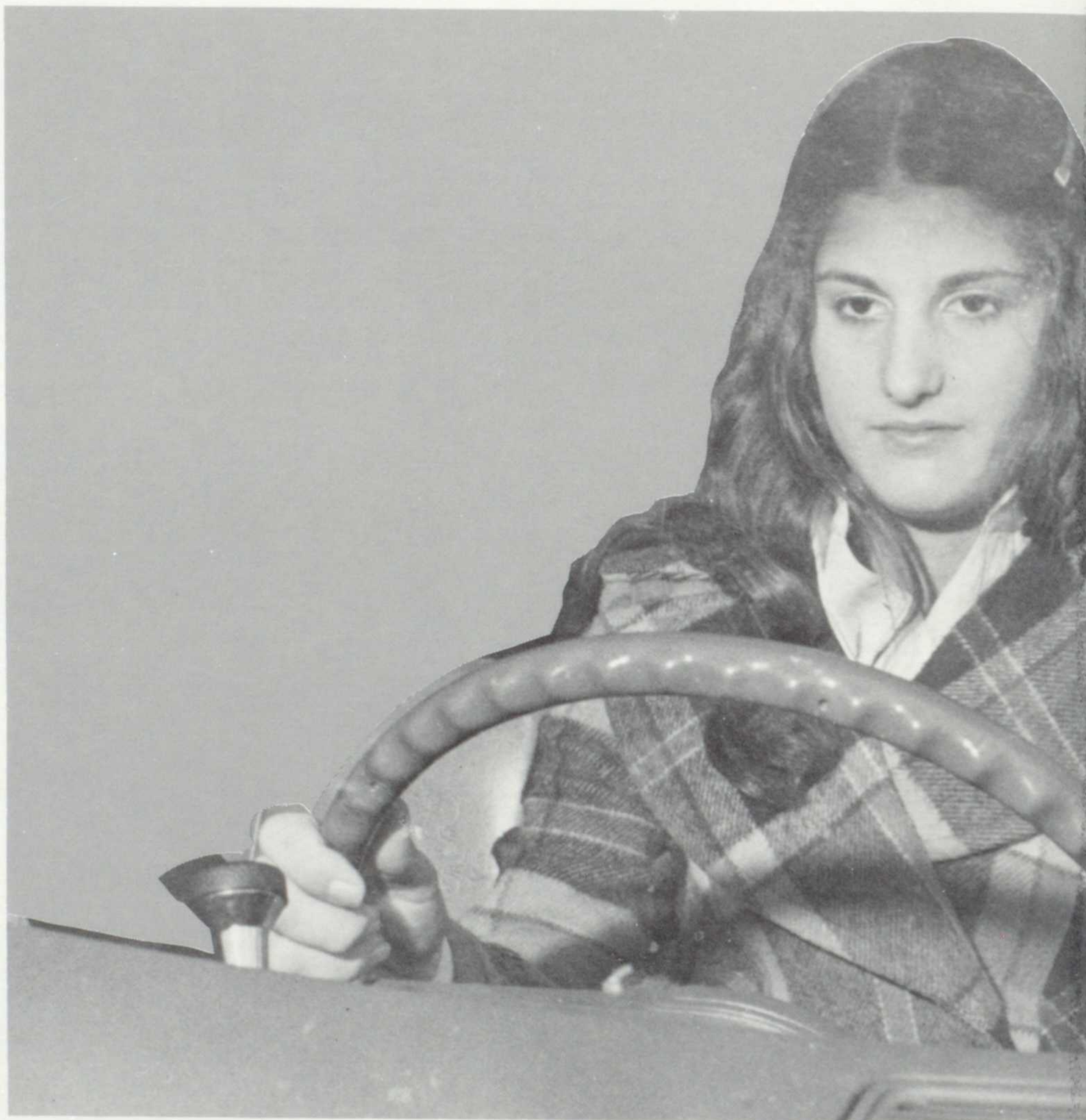
I took my mind off the road for awhile to wonder what my back seat companions were thinking. Was I doing all right? What were they saying? What was my instructor writing in his notebook?

I looked up just in time to see the yellow light turn red. The color shocked my reflex system into action, but I was too late.

The rear bumper of the car ahead of me loomed closer as I felt the cars collide and jolt.

As we untangled ourselves from each other, I couldn't help thinking, "Was I doing all right?"

An unfathomable expression occupies sophomores Laura Hamman's face moments before smashing into another car.



An Inevitable fact of life: driving lab gives the sophomore a confident attitude about his driving.

Can the new drivers really keep control of this? The driving lab car prepares itself for an entrance into a dangerous world.



Anne Dickey
 Margaret Dickey
 Maryann Dister
 John Dombey
 Stephanie Doyle
 Ronald Duperow



James Durk
 Sally Edmiston
 Maureen Edwards
 Patrick Edwards
 Maria Ehler
 Jean Ehrbar



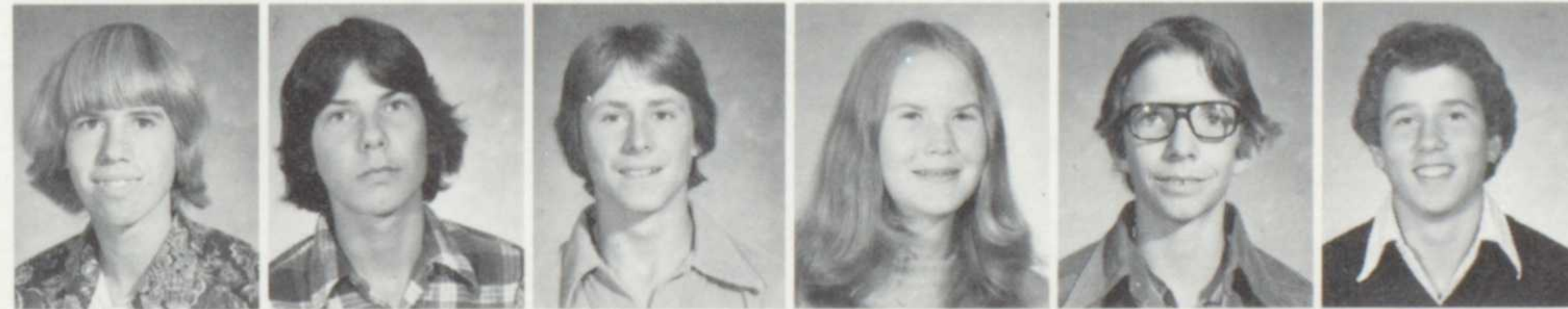
Gregg Eldred
 Steve Ellison
 Kenneth Ermlich
 Ellen Fain
 Michael Farhart
 Christopher Fauble



Robert Feher
 Bridget Fenker
 Jeffrey Field
 Elizabeth Firalio
 Kathleen Fissell
 Rose Fleischer



Mark Ferror
 Steven Forsythe
 Deanna Foster
 Michael Fraley
 Jill Francy
 Robert Fullerton



Robert Gallagher
 Robert Gannon
 Peter Ganyard
 Mary Gavan
 Timothy George
 Jeffrey Geuther



Rosemary Gibbons
 Melanie Gibbs
 Karen Gilmer
 Michael Gilmer
 Antonio Gomez
 Alison Grafton



Michael Grant
 Kathryn Greaser
 Patrick Greiner
 Sue Griffin
 David Griffith
 Jack Griffiths



Susan Griggs
 Debra Groff
 Nancy Grohler
 Laura Gruber
 Margo Gustafson
 Mary Haag



Maureen Hackett
 Christopher Haders
 Scott Hale
 Laura Hamman
 Joanne Hammer
 Kristy Hasman



Sophs **ENERGIZE** the School

Sophomore spirit! Why did this class become so overly energetic? Whatever the answer, we should be proud of ourselves.

The spirit stick usually belonged to the seniors, but at an assembly, the sophomores received it. The stick belonged to a new class, and more sparks were emitted especially since we hoped to keep our new possession.

I guess that pride had a lot to do with our abundance of energy. The sophomore class has had the feeling of unity since we were assembled in our freshman year.

A reason for our high spirit was our great J.V. teams. In football, we won the first place trophy in the SWC. Congratulations, guys! The basketball team kept on their toes all during the year. Many students were active in gymnastics and girls' basketball. With all of our achievements, our pride increased.

We carried our spirit over from our freshman year, and we plan to carry it on through our high school years.



Important dates for the weekend dominate discussion by Steph Doyle and her officers at a sophomore class meeting.

A bit of gossip from Wendy Chadwick disturbs Cheryl Worley as the other sophomores dance around them.

In the midst of their "elders", sophomores display all the spirit they can muster at a varsity basketball game.





Mary Hassett
Joan Hastings
Ellen Healy
Frances Heaton
Dale Helfrich
Carol Hendershot



Barbara Hess
Tracy Hill
Nellie Hillenbrand
Kimberly Hitchcock
Venieta Hixon
Susan Hoenes



Daniel Hopkins
Margaret Houlehan
Mary Howarth
Annette Howells
Dennis Huffman
Scott Hughes



Tracey Hughes
Sandra Ineman
Bill James
Eric Johnson
Kristin Johnson
David Jones



Elizabeth Jones
Stephen Jones
Terence Jones
Karen Kasinec
Daniel Kassel
Donald Keehan



Maureen Keliher
Katherine Kerr
Dawn Kile
Dorothy Kile
John Kilgore
Dean Kim



Brian Kirby
Alexander Kirlik
Kerry Koehler
Janice Koelliker
Catherine Krawczyk
Kirk Kresge



Virginia Kristof
Betsy Lahey
Janet Laidlaw
Robert Lakomski
Christopher Laughlin
Kimberly Laverty



Heidi Lehman
Annemarie Leonard
James Leonard
Mari Leonard
Annette Lindstrom
Nancy Lipaj



Donna Liska
Craig Little
Douglas MacGowan
Aileen Maciag
James Mackey
Carol Maher



BIRDS and BEES in the HEALTH CLASS

My favorite class this year was health class.

First, we learned items that had to do with first aid. Poisoning, bleeding, and choking were on the list. Along with this, the study of bones was included. The names of the bones would become mixed-up by us. For example, is it the tibia and fibula or tibula and fibia? Who knows?

The most exciting time of the year was also the most embarrassing time.

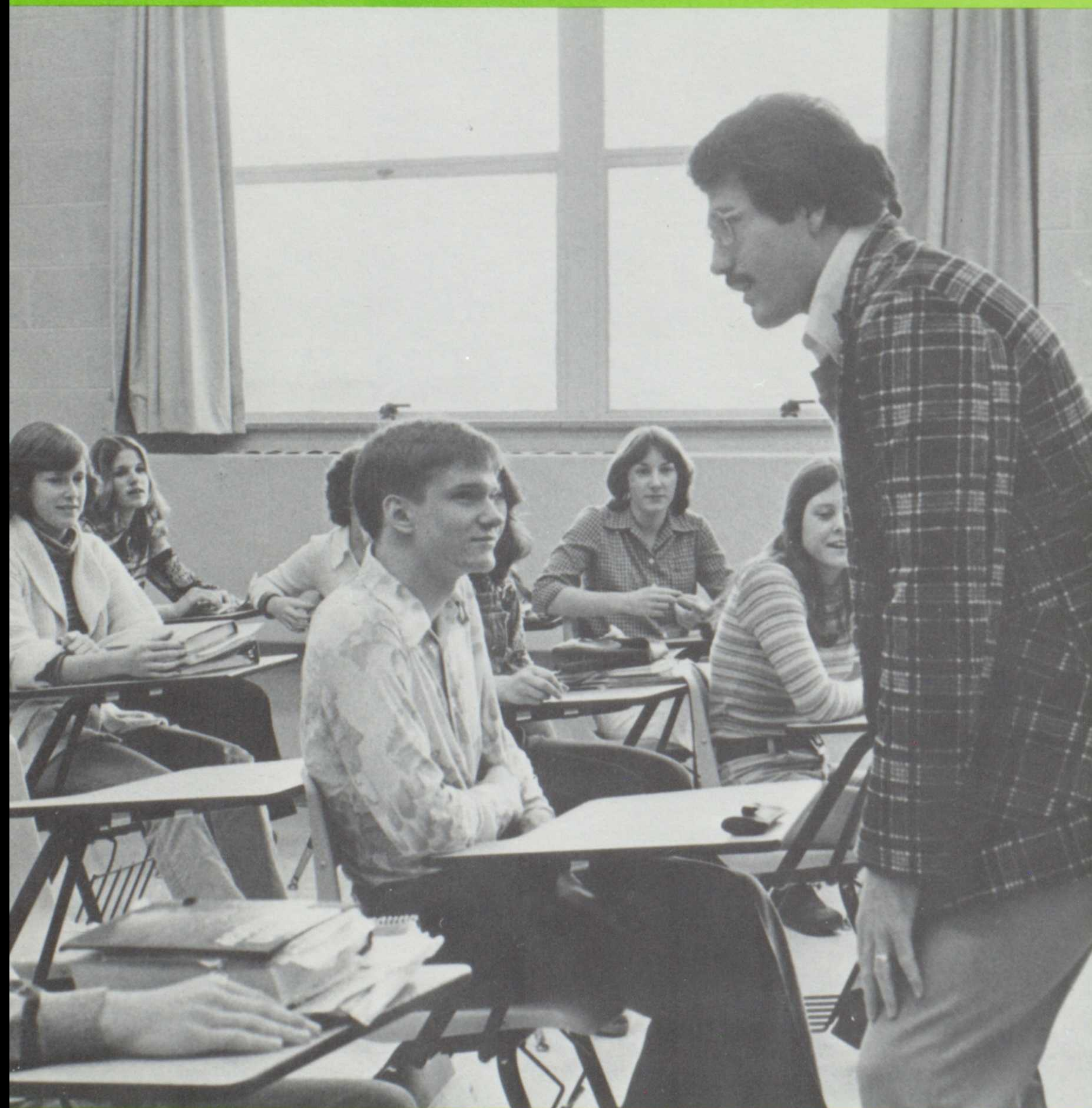
Sex education had to be covered. Movies were shown, and we had lectures and guest speakers.

I wonder why we were taught about sex as sophomores? Whatever the reason, I'll never know.

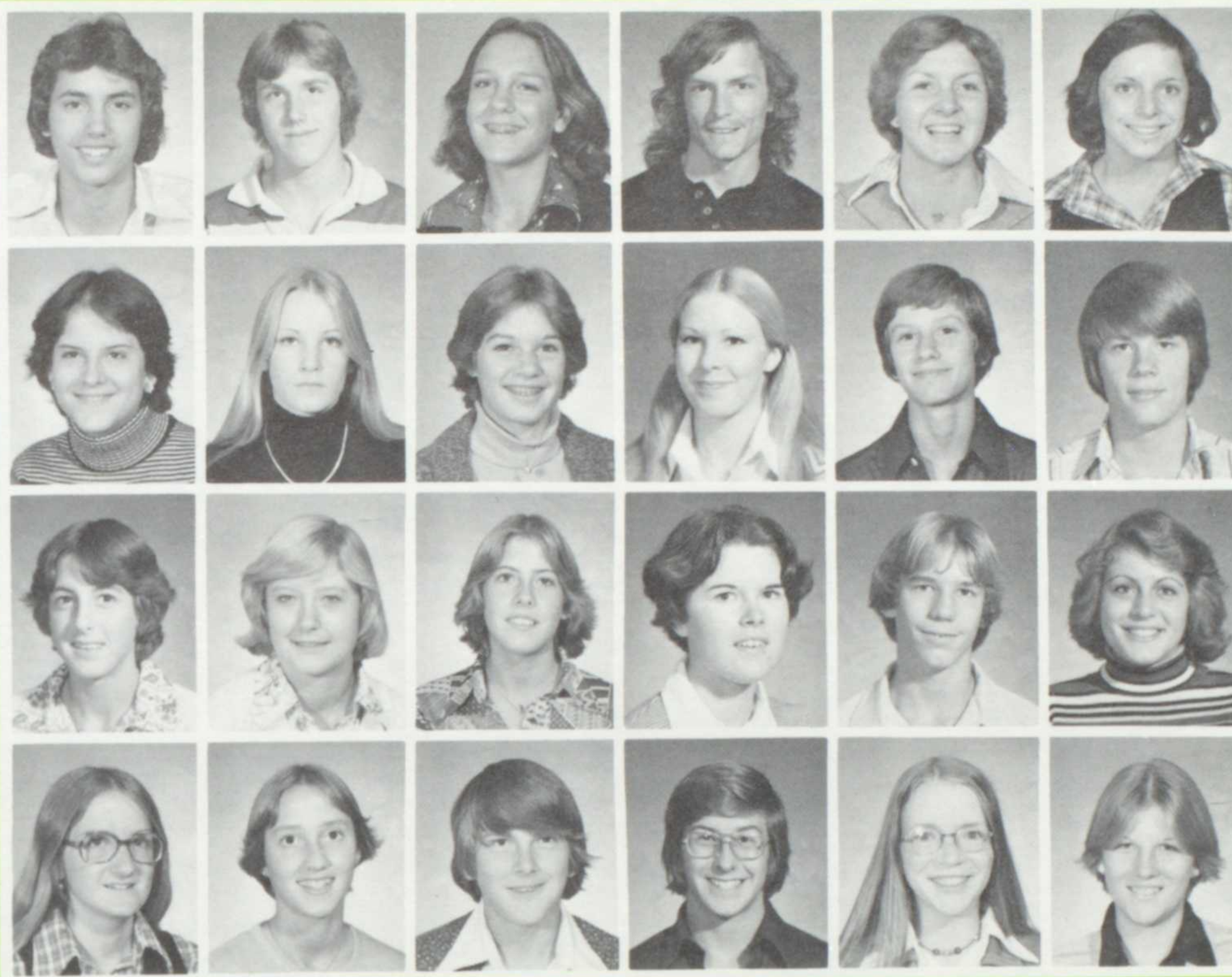
I'm sure glad that health is a required course because I learned a lot in there that I would not have learned in other classes!

A believer in the stork, sophomore Karen Kasinec listens to Reverend Bishop's Christian theories on sex and marriage.

Delighted sophomores react to Mr. Scott's exaggerated accounts of his adolescent adventures (past, present and future).



Successful marriage, a prime concern of sophomores Maria Ehlike and Fritz Ahler, involves deep discussion in Health class.

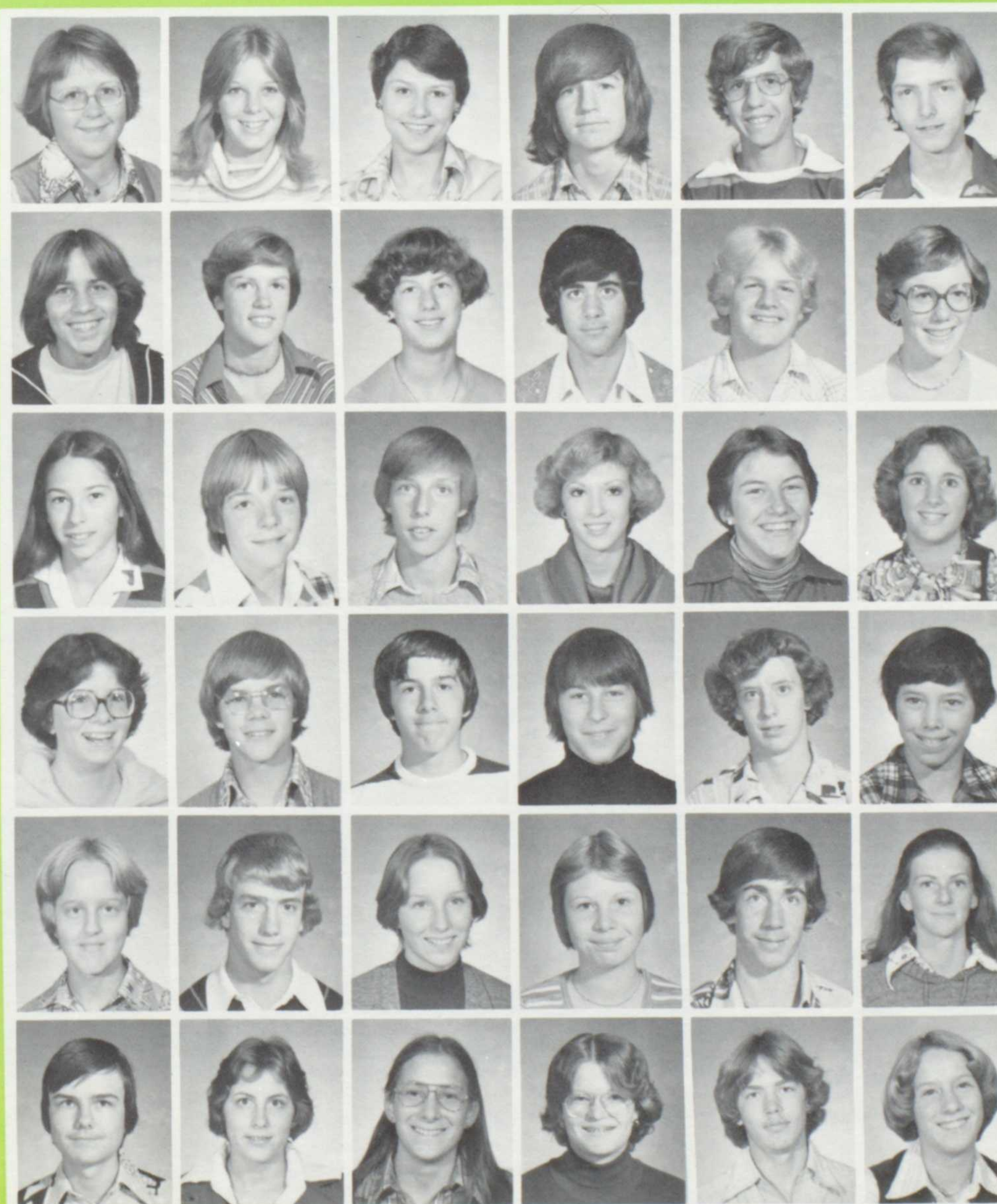


Bret Manning
 Kenneth Markovich
 Amy Marlier
 Jeff Marquardt
 Cynthia Marshall
 Jeanne Martoglio

Lori Martynak
 Holly Masterson
 Ann Mather
 Joan Maurer
 Richard Mayock
 Bill McCallum

Mary Ellen
 McDonough
 Carol McElhanev
 Jill McIlvain
 Donna McLaughlin
 Jeffrey McPheter
 Lynne Meadema

Marcia Meeks
 Suzanne Mercurio
 David Miller
 Garrett Milliken
 Jacquelin Mitchell
 Laurie Mittag



Shari Monson
 Lysa Montgomery
 Debbie Moody
 Daniel Moore
 Robert Moorman
 Matthew Moro

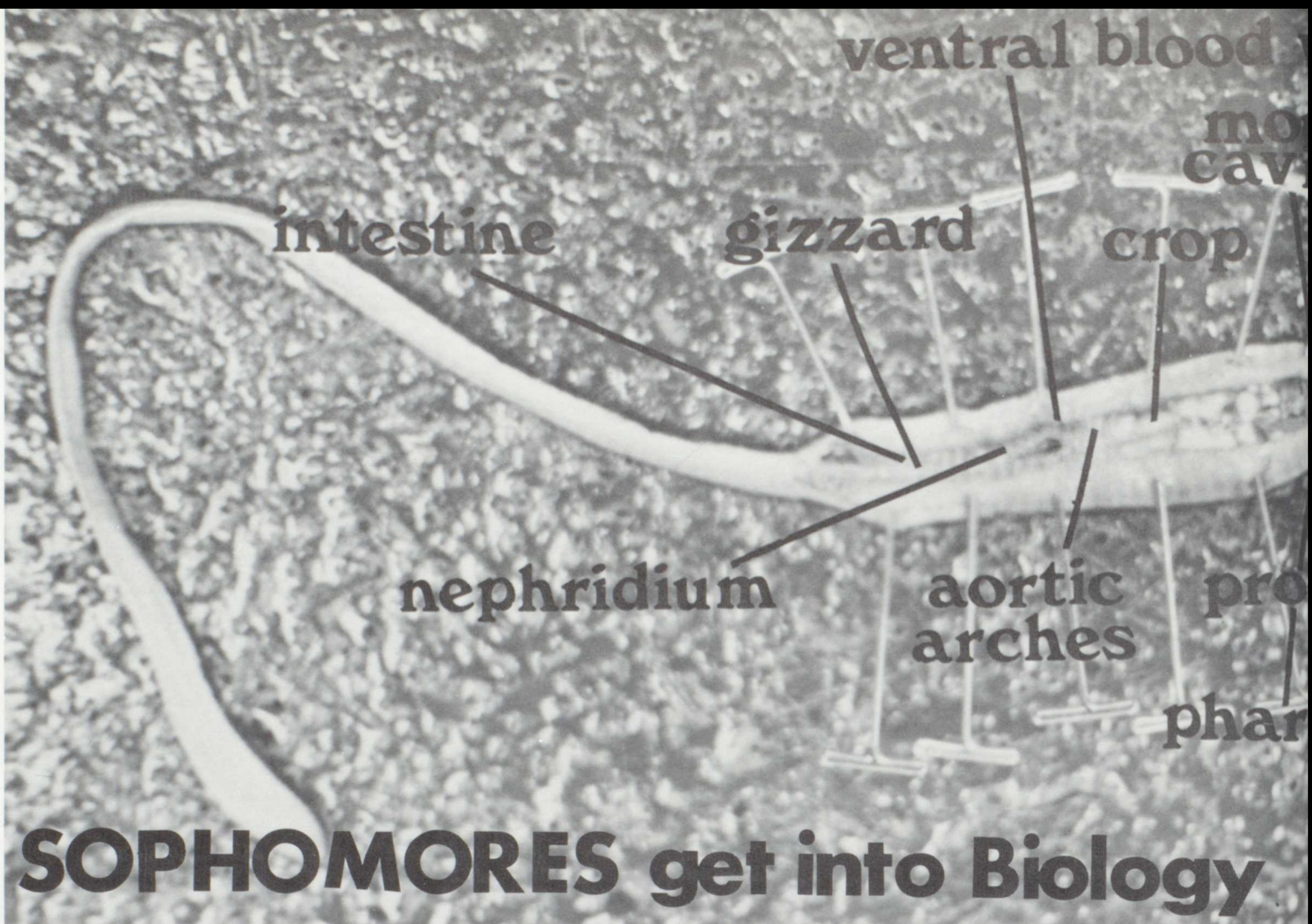
John Morrison
 Jane Mowery
 Rachel Munro
 Mark Mutch
 John Nelson
 Joanne Nichols

Brigid Nilges
 Mary Jane Nilges
 William Nilges
 Tami Nolder
 Gail Nolte
 Jennifer North

Kelly Ann Norton
 Wayne Nuenke
 Randal Nyerges
 Matthew Oakley
 Timothy O'Brien
 Tom O'Linn

Lynn Ormsby
 Jonathan Osborne
 Tracy O'Toole
 Linda Pascoe
 Kevin Paterson
 Renee Pattyn

Steven Pecho
 Laurel Perna
 Kim Perrier
 Janine Peterson
 John Peterson
 Toni Peterson



SOPHOMORES get into Biology

"We're dissecting a worm tomorrow! Yuck!" Protests could be heard from students during the dissection season of the biology courses.

Many biology students looked forward to that time, believe it or not.

Early in the year, students worked with amoebas, which squirmed around; plants, which just sat on our desks; and cells, which just floated around in some water.

Next, we learned that the entire body is made up of billions of cells. Included in this study was the study of genes; we learned why one had red hair, green eyes, or big ears.

Weird subjects such as the study of bacteria, the study of moss, and the study of algae were covered.

But the highlight of the year would be described as the day when the worms and knives were passed out. We walked over to the desk and quickly grabbed a dissection pan from the table, and we inaccurately began to cut.

In what other class could a student actually see why he is so closely related to a frog?



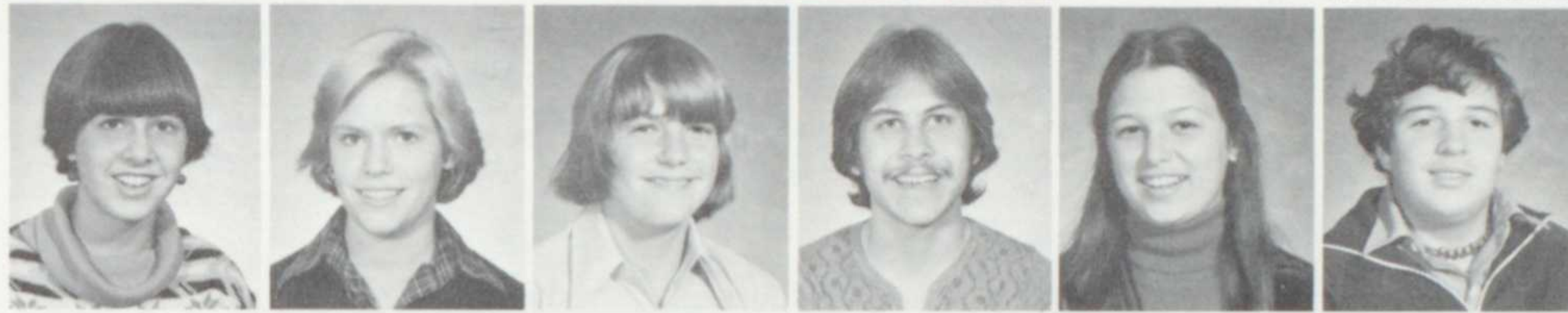
Proper procedure for dissecting worms? Mr. Steinhilber answers questions for sophomores Karen Sandstrom and Judy Silvestro.



Mike Petrillo
Antionette
Piscitello
Rebecca Pournaras
Brad Priest
Dale Pulver
Leslie Rantzow



Amy Reece
Michael Reighard
Kelly Reynolds
Thomas Richards
Jeffrey Rinaldi
David Ritt



Gayle Robertson
Marcia Robinson
David Rowlands
Charles Runge
Mindy Rush
Michael Russo



Stanley Sak
Scott Sanchez
Angela Sanders
Karen Sandstrom
Lisa Sansone
Michael Saunders



Beth Savage
Patricia
Scarborough
Ed Schaefer
Patricia Schinski
Lawrence Schmidt
Scot Schroder



Julie Schumm
Nancy Schuster
Margaret Sedlak
Mark Senko
Mary Sheldon
Thomas Shephard



Randall Showalter
Judy Silvestro
Deborah Simpson
Wendy Slaman
Ralph Slenker
Ronald Smith



Vicki Spalding
Martha Staley
Matt Stender
Barbara Stewart
Karen Stroup
Theresa Sullivan



Kristin Sutter
Donald Sylvester
Judith Tarbert
James Taylor
Duane Temple
Charles Teschner



Mark Thinschmidt
Amy Thomas
Colin Tillo
John Tissue
Maria Toldy
Cynthia Tomaszewski



Swine Flu:

A Pain in the Arm

Swine flu! Hong Kong flu! Spanish flu! Asiatic flu! What next? I am an influenza virus, one of mankind's big headaches.

Myself and several million cohorts could fit on the head of a pin. If we were enlarged, we would scare people to death—we are fuzzy with large black spots on a yellow background. We compare to a leopard. Maybe we should be called "leopard flu."

Personally, I do feel degraded. "Swine flu! Who wants to have the same common name as something that lays around in the mud? Sure, we have attacked a pig or two, but we certainly do not cater to hogs.

An epidemic! Ha! We just like to get around. Anyway, this year would not have been as good a year as 1919 because of the new medicines.

In 1918-1919 pandemic we floored over 20 million silly humans—thanks to my Spanish relatives. I tell you, those doctors are out to get us! We need to survive like

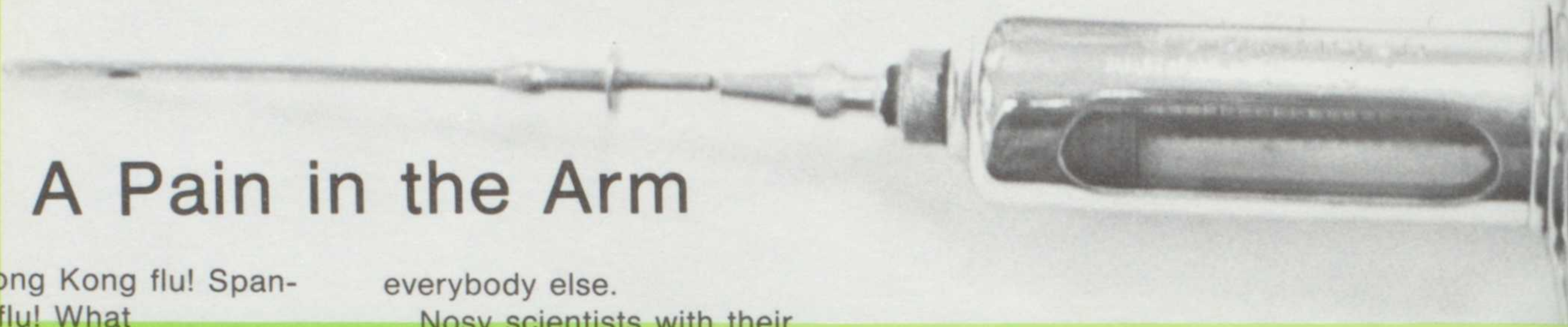
everybody else.

Nosy scientists with their electron microscopes pry into our secluded existence, but they still don't know that much about us.

They do know we cause fever, chills, aches and pains in the joints, and nausea. If treated, my symptoms leave in 10 days or so, but leave the body weakened to other attackers.

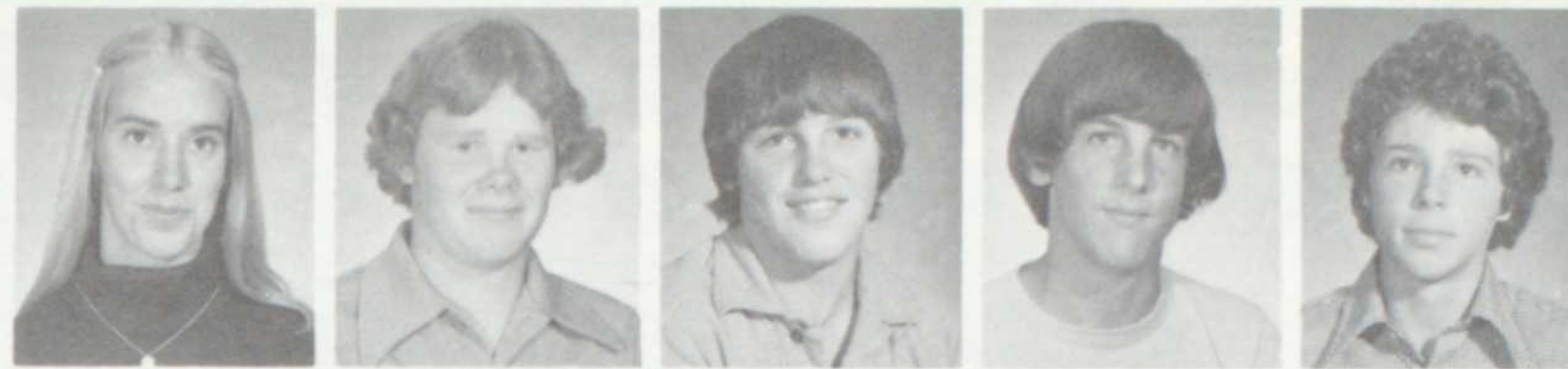
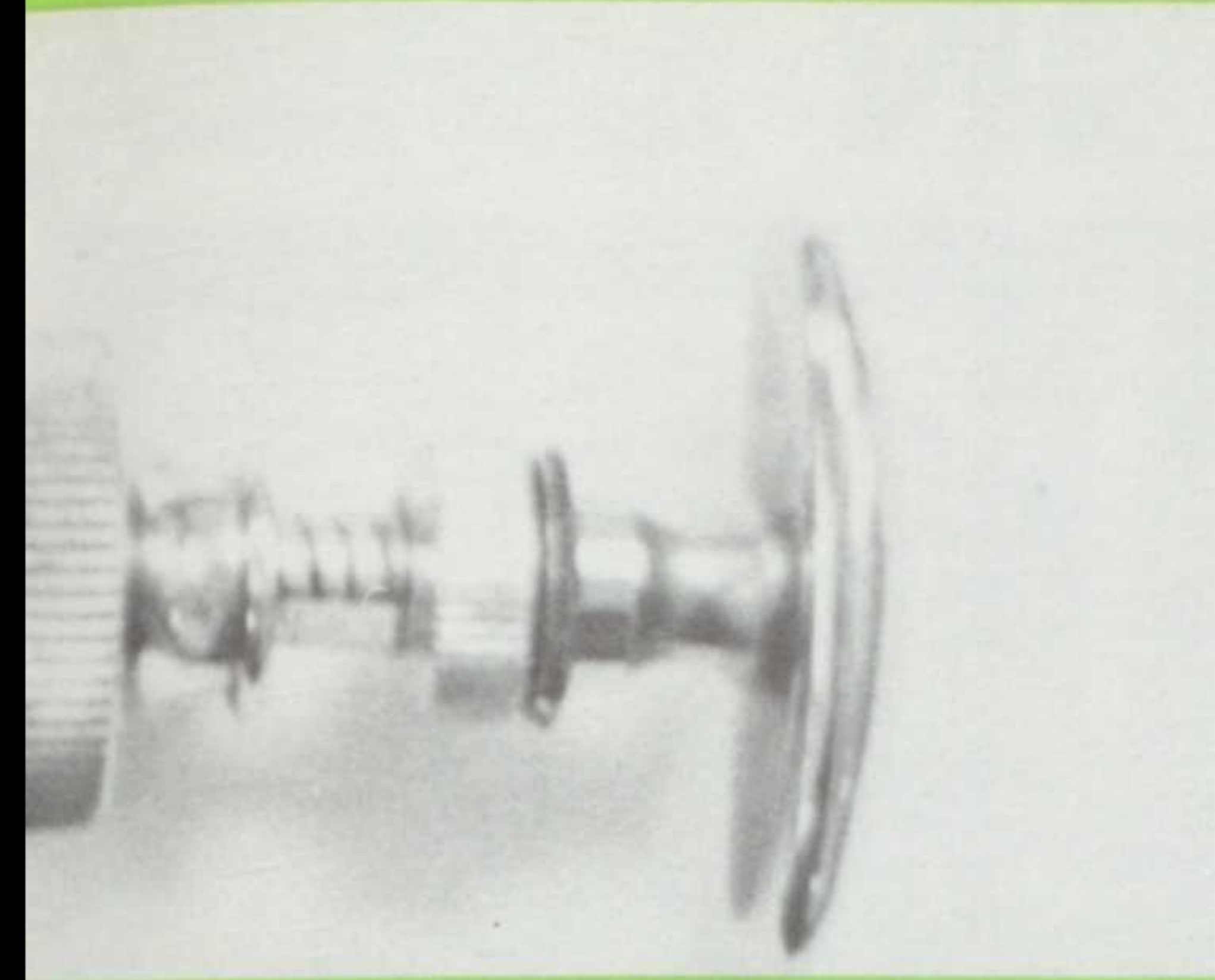
The Ford Administration and health officials thought that in the autumn of '76 they could mount a massive inoculation campaign against us by injecting humans with some dead relatives of mine. Election time, what a coincidence!

At any rate, in October many of the first to be injected contracted a bodily reaction, the Guille-Barret syndrome. Health officials dumped the program that could have inoculated up to 50 million people. Few people came down with me anyway. So at present we survive in the nasal and mouth passages of a few patients—waiting.



Although the effects of swine flu have not yet been determined, these preliminary results show the bizarre character of the disease.

At the prospect of being needed by Dr. James L. Rush, sophomore Emmy Deidrick grimaces in anticipation of pain.



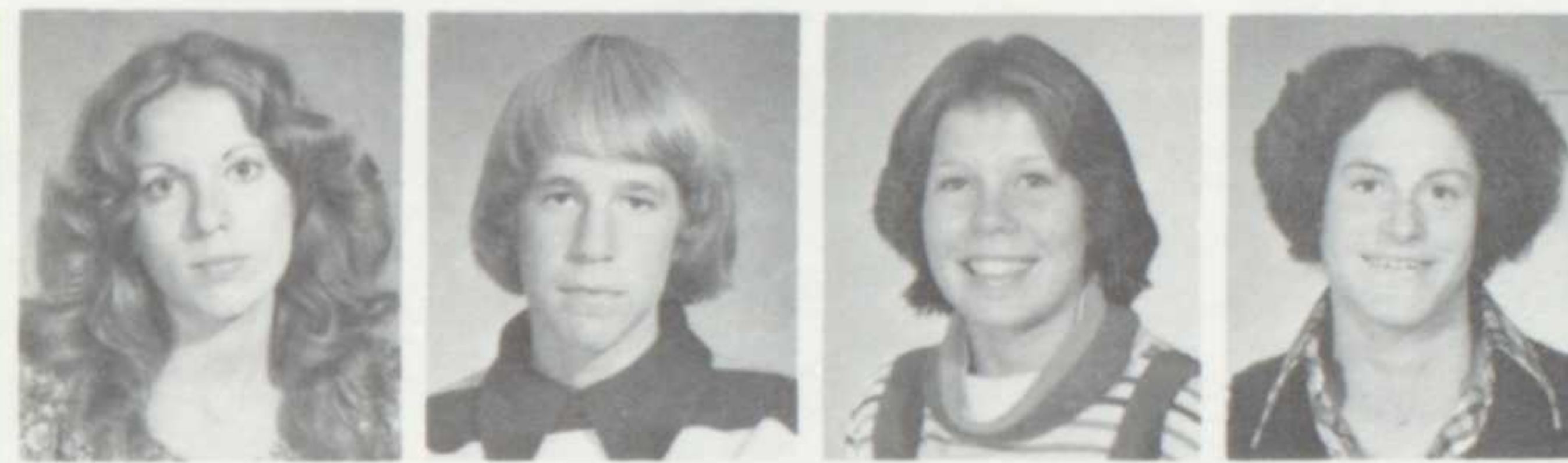
Ria Tont
Brian Toole
Scott Totten
William Towers
Jay Treptow



John Tsai
Michael Unterborn
Lisa Vannort
Christine Vargo
Richard Voiers



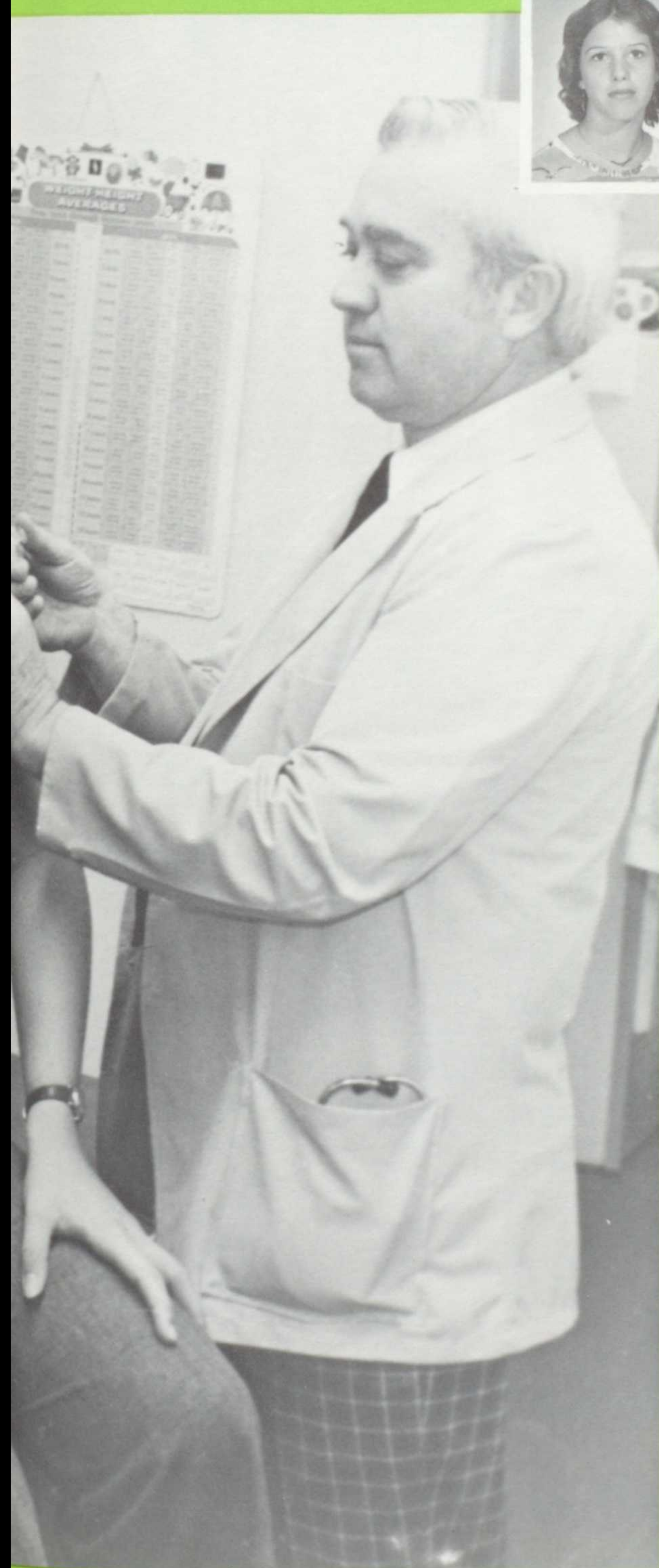
Denise Vosburgh
Jeffrey Wahl
Janet Walker
Stanley Walker
Richard Wallace



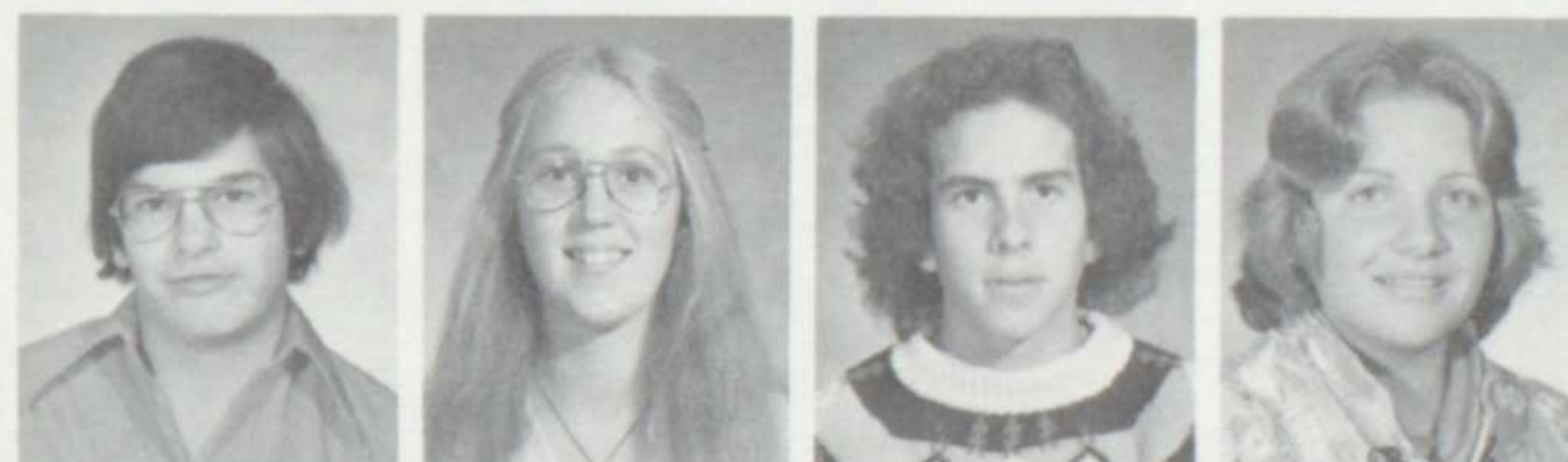
Peggy Walters
Gregory Waters
Kelly Webster
Maureen Weir



Cheryl Weitzel
Laura Welch
Leslie Welch
Elizabeth Wenscott



Sara West
Steven Wherry
Elizabeth Whilton
Cynthia White



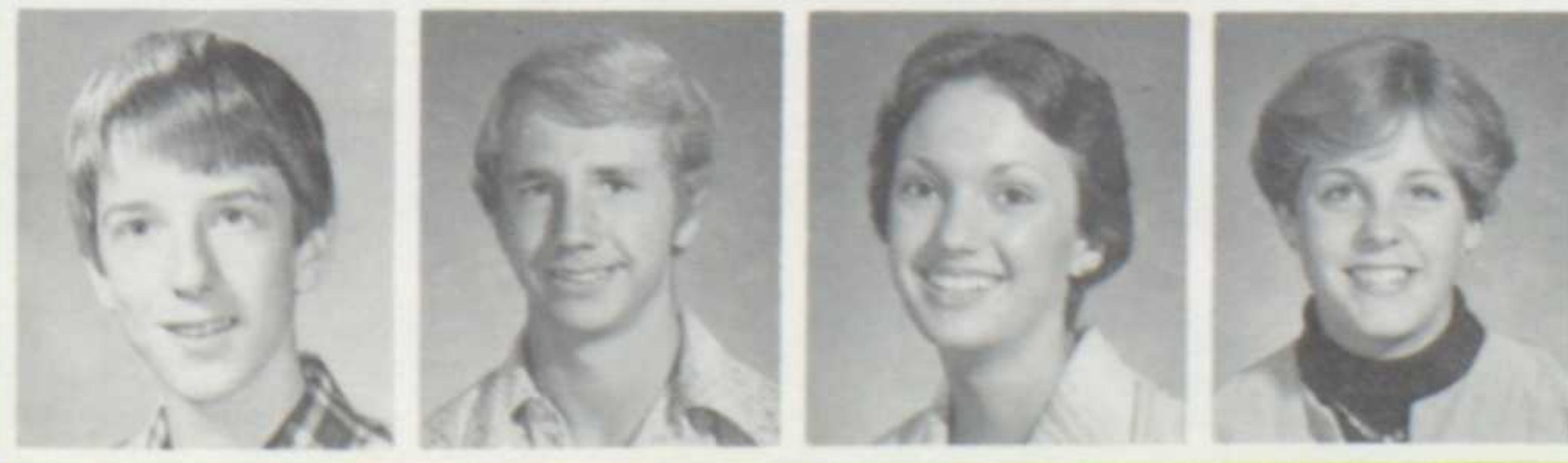
Scott Whitlock
Christine Whitmer
Bruce Wiebusch
Marcy Wier



Robert Wiken
Jim Wilcox
Craig Wilder
Todd Wolfgang

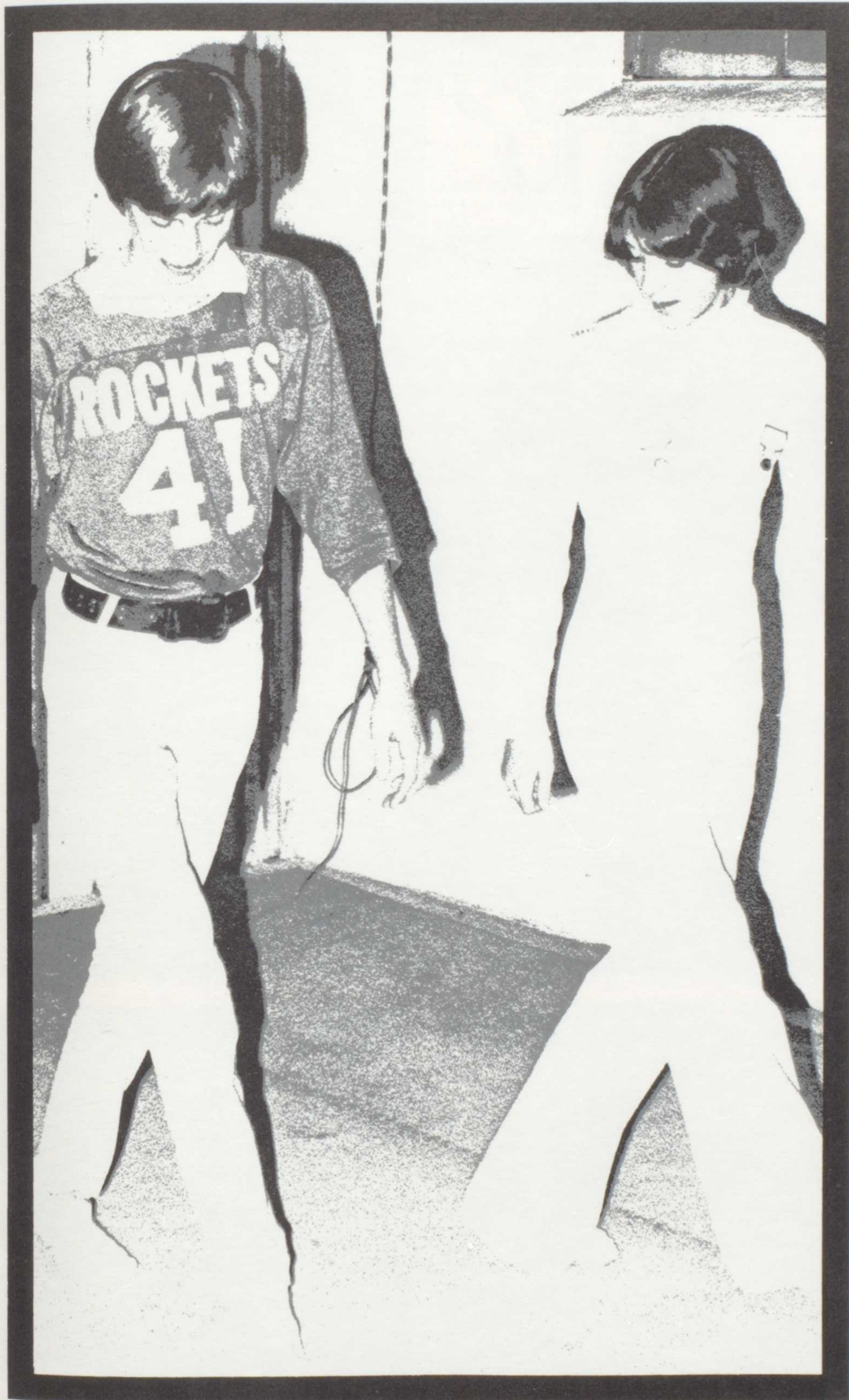


Beth Woodburn
Cheryl Worley
Suzanne Wright
Sharon Young



James Zide
Kurt Zillman
Polly Zimmerman
Sharon Zinser

WITH TWO POPULAR DANCES



MONORAIL

Start with feet together.

Count

- 1 Touch ball of Rt foot at Rt side.
- 2 Step on Rt foot next to Lt foot.
- 3 Touch ball of Lt at Lt side.
- 4 Step on Lt foot next to Rt foot.
- 5-8 Repeat counts 1,2,3,4.

- 1 Touch ball of Rt foot fwd.
- 2 Touch ball of Rt foot bwd.
- 3,4 Touch ball of Rt foot fwd twice (weight still on Lt foot)

- 1 Turn $\frac{1}{4}$ turn to the Rt while stepping on Rt foot across in front of Lt.
- 2 Touch ball of Lt foot at Lt side.
- 3 Step on Lt foot across in front of Rt foot.
- 4 Touch ball of Rt foot at Rt side.
- 5 Step on Rt foot across in front of Lt foot.
- 6-8 Repeat counts 2,3,4.

- 1 Step back on Rt foot.
- 2 Step on Lt foot next to Rt foot.
- 3 Step fwd on Rt foot.
- 4 Step on Lt foot next to Rt foot.

You are now facing $\frac{1}{4}$ turn to the Rt from the original direction. The whole dance is then repeated, so that after 4 times you will be back to the original position.

This is one version that is not too complicated. The dance is done individually with everyone starting on the same foot.

Walk this way! Mary Ellen McDonough tries her best to teach sophomore Rick Mayock the beginning steps of the monorail.

Step, Shuffle-Shuffle, Step, Shuffle-Shuffle,
 Step, Shuffle-Shuffle, Step, Shuffle-Shuffle,
 Step, Shuffle-Shuffle, Step, Shuffle-Shuffle,



Spanish, three years apart in teaching level, unites pupils from both schools inside one Bay High room.



Sawdust files under the tools of the BHS shop, operated by Middle and High School students both in the split sessions.

Worst winter in history forces school closings; fosters energy crisis.

Some people will tell you that the natural gas shortage was the biggest event of the year because it touched everything and everybody. Most people would like to forget the whole mess completely.

From Christmas to February, the thermometer did not rise above freezing point. Blizzards struck intermittently, closing school. On certain days, the school boilers used 60,000 cubic feet of gas. Columbia Gas Co., supplier of Bay Schools, was running out of it.

Based on the three mild preceding winters, Columbia computed an amount of gas for the Bay system that normally would last until April 1, the beginning of the spring quarter. However, it appeared back in January that the gas would be gone by February. Because of extreme government regulation, Columbia was always low on gas.

On January 19, the School Board met in a special session to avoid a possible shutdown. They voted to combine six schools into three buildings on split sessions.

Forestview and Normandy Elementaries were combined into Glenview and Westerly; High School students attended their classes from 7:00 am to noon, and Middle School students filled the same rooms from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. The new system

went into effect January 24. School was not in session from January 31 to February 4 due to extreme cold weather, or from February 14-25 due to the allocation running out. School reopened the 28th of February with gas bought from a private well.

The School Board also spent close to \$100,000.00 to convert three schools to oil heat, so the split day system ended in early March.

Turmoil reigned supreme during this period as the spring play was cancelled after one week of rehearsal. The play was "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Cancelled athletic events were hastily re-scheduled as teams practiced daily in icy gyms or even the auditorium, ignorant of the next match.

Departments rearranged their offices to accommodate Middle School teachers, and janitors worked all hours of the day. The cooks were temporarily out of work with close to nothing to serve. Twenty-nine minute classes infuriated teachers who piled on tons of homework.

Irate mothers complained at rising at 6:00 am or getting kids home at 6:00 pm. Busses ran all day from one end of town to another. The very fabric of life was warped as every day's schedule hung on a shoestring.

Thanks to a special session of the State Legislature, days missed were

removed from the school calendar. Many feared that school on Saturdays and in June was inevitable, but now avoidable sans Easter vacation. Once things settled back to normal in March, June 15 as the last day seemed wonderful.

Media coverage of the whole crisis was continual and even national, such as the student-sponsored picketing of Columbia Gas Company's office in Westlake on February 14, with over 100 students participating.

Thankful that it is over, such a mess should never happen again. Even though structural damage occurred to the three closed schools, time will erase the unpleasanties. The western drought is actually a bigger national crisis!



Middle Schoolers, found Bay High halls quite confusing during the two months of split days.

"Columbia Gas, keep us in class!" said some of the many signs seen between 8-10 am at the student protest, which attracted the Westlake Police.



MANY STUDENTS,



A ninth period meeting provides time for Joe Davies to bring the Congress up to date with the announcement of current events.

Full of hotdogs and orange drink, Sissy McCloud smiles in anticipation of the arrival of Santa.



Beyond a simple name alteration, Student Congress itself changed perhaps for the better.

Entering my fourth year of Congress, I watched as it evolved from a do-nothing organization run by a single clique, into a larger group that represented a truer cross-section of Bay.

This does not mean that we were able to accomplish more for, in truth, student attitudes towards Congress were still quite low. Without student interest, the representative voice is silent.

Besides the traditional projects,

Homecoming (an extravaganza compared to last year's) and the Christmas party for inner-city children, we also accomplished several service projects. The Community Service Committee raised student interest enough to make Cancer Society and March of Dimes Bike-and Walk-a-thons successful.

Beyond service lies a more important purpose—to give students a place to go with their problems. Because of our ineffectiveness in the past, students will not come to us with their grievances. If they did so, we could

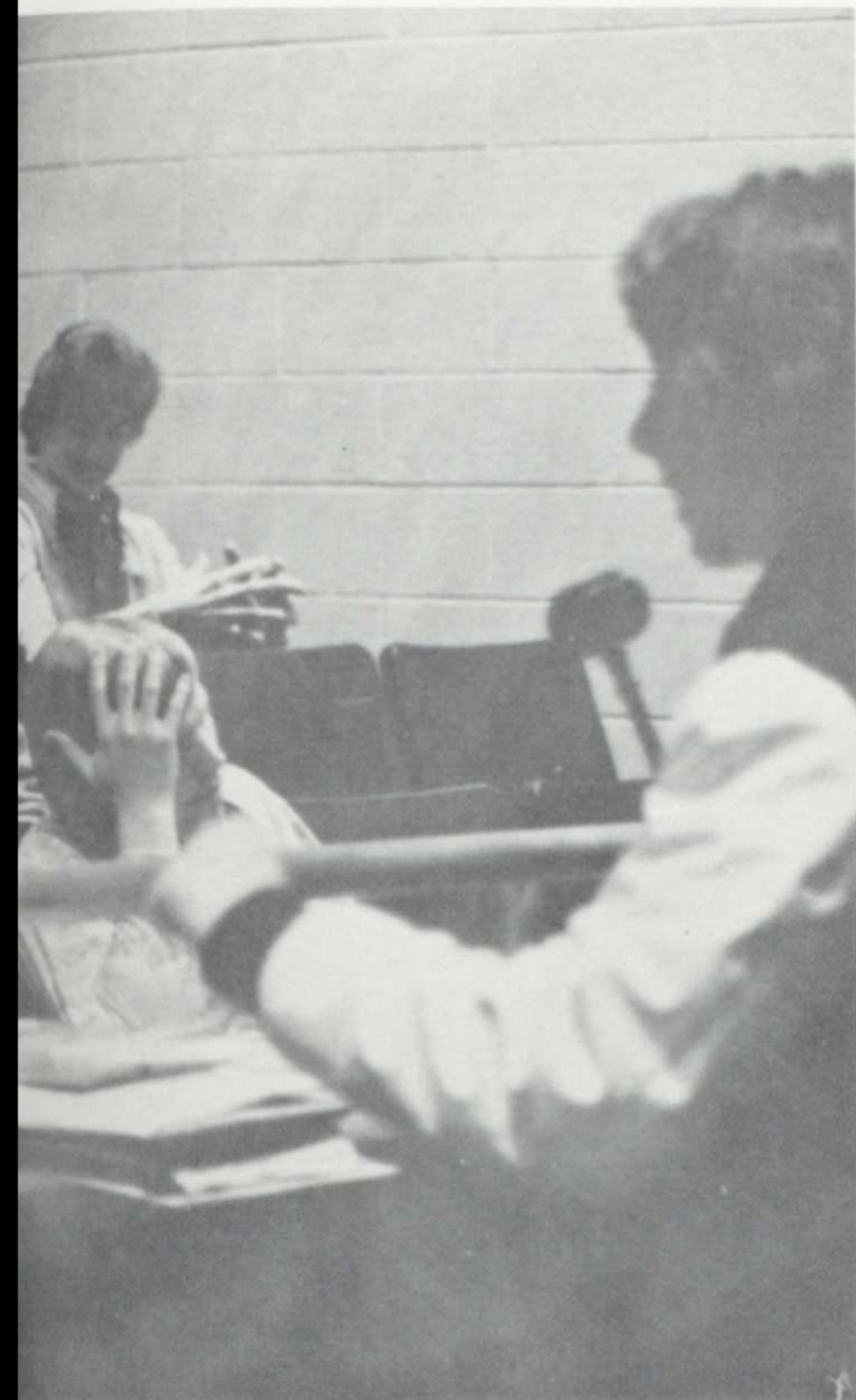


Joe Davies, **President**



Jeff Whitlock, **Vice-president**

ONE GOVERNMENT



become a more effective organization since the administration encourages us to use our powers.

However, September brought the first faltering steps of change. The unisex gym suit controversy was solved by Pat Selby and the Student Grievances Committee by revising the existing policy. November elections prompted the Administration to remove the concession machines in an attempt to cure the litter problem. This was undertaken without warning us. After a few days, they dropped the matter into our laps for us to solve

the problem. So, after calling several meetings for action, we refused to do anything because of the school's general lack of interest.

Hassles educated Congress but all of

***FUN FACT:** Students donated enough money to buy 384 new toys for inner-city children.

us learned individually. Hopefully, our work will eventually bring about a working voice of the school.

In exchange for head-elf Pat Selby's hat, Natasha relates stories of the "funny man in the red suit."

Cheery Tries Journalism

Bay High is one of the few schools blessed with a weekly newspaper, and my insides are covered with back issues. Cheery thought she might join the paper one day; she thought the yearbook was too bizarre. Ms. Bush, the adviser, told her to write a story. Cheery thought for a while, and actually got an original idea. She knew that the Cleveland Plain Dealer was writing a feature on historical Bay Village, so she went downtown to "interview the P. D." She wandered around the plant on Superior Ave. asking if anybody knew anything about Bay Village, and was led to a writer named Tom Green. He then asked her all kinds of questions, and even wanted Sue Fain's autograph. Some of the things he asked were, "What is REALLY inside the Rose Hill Museum?", "Why do they say the Washington Lawrence mansion is haunted?", "Did you know Sam Shepherd?" and "What was the first Thanksgiving in Bay Village?". She faked all the answers. A few weeks later, Mr. Green wrote several scintillating stories on Bay in the Sunday Magazine. Cheery finally decided to write about her jock friends pummeling Fairview students.



Joe Tsai, **Treasurer**



Phil Hess, **Secretary**



As teammates look on, freshman Dave Sommer tries to push a stubborn sled, which represents a member of the opposing team. Players also do calisthenics and agility drills during their practices to get in shape for the football season.

Never giving up, Rockettes Amy Dwyer and Cathy Budlong go over another pinwheel. Meanwhile, the sun gets higher in the sky, and tans darken.



SUMMER PRACTICES

The Heat Is On

Summer is, for most people, a time to take a vacation and relax. But some of us use part of this vacation time getting ready for the football season.

The football team, for example, began their practices on August 18. A typical football player would get up in the morning and go straight to football practice at 8:00 a.m. The practice lasted about two hours, then he would go home, eat lunch, and sleep until 3:00 p.m. He would eat a little, and then go to another practice from 5 to 7. When he got home, he would be too exhausted to do anything, so he would go right to bed.

Other teams, besides football, also practiced during the summer. The cross country teams ran every day during the summer from about 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Girls' volleyball had 2-hour practices twice a week during the whole summer until the last two

weeks of August. Then they practiced every day.

No one had it easy during the practice sessions. "Sore shoulders and aching calves were the disadvantages of summer practices," according to cheerleader Judy Andreano. The cheerleaders went to camp at Kenyon College from August 8 to 12 and had sessions day and night. During the rest of the summer, they rehearsed two days a week until the last two weeks of August, when they practiced from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. every day.

The Rockettes began their training during the last two weeks of August for four hours each day. "It was so hot—I'm surprised no one died from exhaustion or dehydration," says junior Val McMullin. The practices often smelled like Ben-Gay, and on hot days many girls would cool off with a thermos of lemonade.

The never-ending heat is what band members remember most about the summer marching band practices. They had their first band camp at Mount Union College from August 8-13, and they practiced in the morning, afternoon, and evening. "We accomplished a lot more than we would have at the high school because we had more time and less interruptions," according to junior Becky Johnson.

During the week before camp and all the weeks afterward, they had morning practices from 7 to 10 a.m. These practices were tiring and hot.

Even though at times the heat was unbearable and they took up a large part of our vacation, summer practices were a lot of fun and really worth the trouble.



The marching band, led by Kirk Hemphill, Doug Kirsop and Karen Robison, demonstrates one of their marching styles, drum corps.

Middle School try outs in the spring of '76 brought a new set of enthusiastic frosh cheerleaders to B.H.S.



A sleeping bag keeps Karen Clark warm at an early morning band breakfast, which marked the last summer practice.



The old stage in the cafeteria finds a rare use for itself in mounting the various multicolored T-shirts sported by this pack of underclass females.

Provocative, evocative and risqué T-shirts are growing in popularity; junior Gail Christofferson finds plenty of fun in this tamer one.





State pride is the message of senior Angie Kristoff's T-shirt which declares Ohio is for lovers as well as Bayites.

When student council held a T-shirt day, many students responded by bringing in a whole collection, like these seniors here.

The Great T-SHIRT TAKE OVER

Fads usually seem to crop up fast and then, like the mood ring, fade into oblivion with almost the same velocity as their appearance.

One clothing fad that has been slowly building over the years is the T-shirt. It seems that it has found a niche for good.

Sure, T-shirts have been around for a long time, but ones with messages began to snowball just a few years back when this year's seniors were freshmen—1974.

For the last several years the track team has been selling T-shirts; but these have been mainly workout shirts. Then, last year, Mike DeAnna initiated wrestling shirts that were solely for the purpose of getting the message across that the Bay Wrestling team was going to be State champs.

This year, the Cross Country team

finally got around to ordering the shirts they had talked about for eternity; then it was the Basketball team, and the wrestling team again.

Likewise, other organizations and individual got into the act, and it looks like the 76-77 school year is the year that the T-shirt makes it to the "big time".

Why? Senior Vic Strimbu stated, "They're fun to wear because they say things."

Another senior, Mark Kellerud, put it this way: "T-shirts can express your true feelings and your artistic abilities."

"They are great. You can express yourself. It's the style, anyway—the thing to wear," so Sophomore Pam Clark stated.

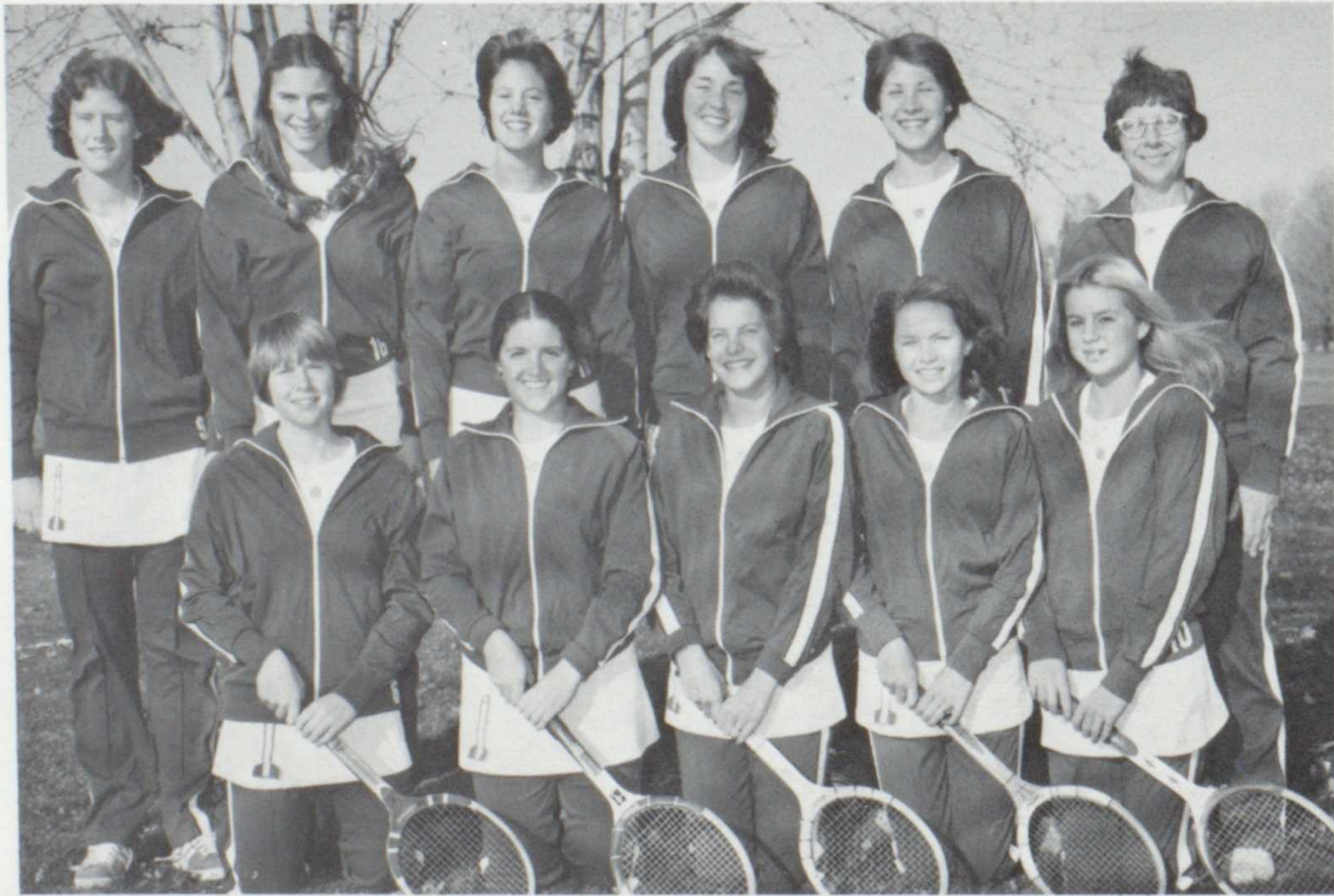
The thing to wear in 77? The T-shirt, of course!



T-Shirts
Odds-n-Ends

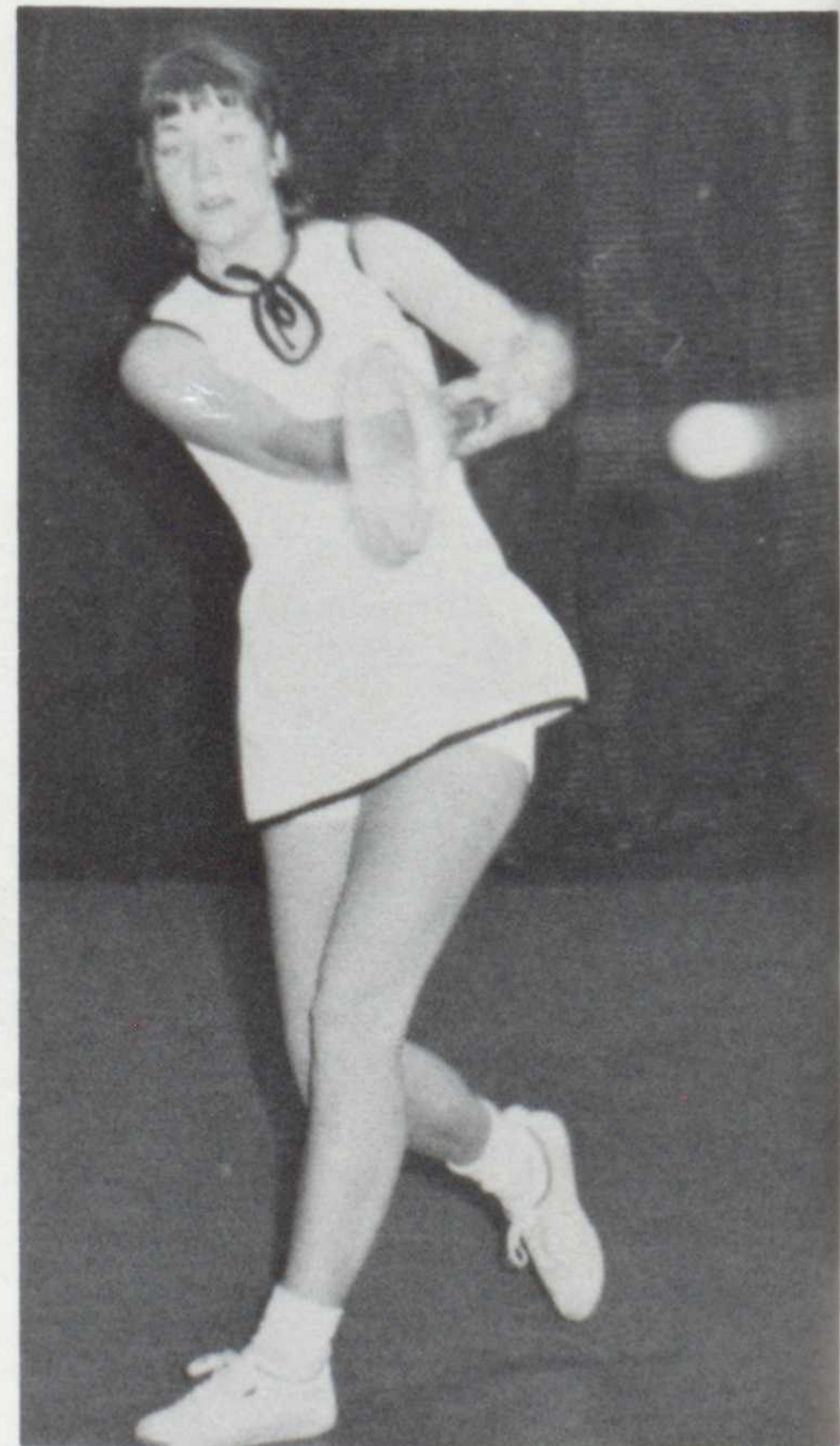
Zeroing in on target, junior Kitty O'Hearn strengthens her forehand during practice at Dover Courts.

Backhand strokes require constant seasoning. Junior Tom Jaquet goes through fundamental drills during warm-ups to keep his skills sharp.



Girls' Varsity Tennis—Front Row: S. Regan, K. O'Hearn (captain), M. Dickey, C. Rooney, D. Bennett. **Back Row:** C. Wallace, L. O'Donnell, D. Hook, K. Bredenbeck (captain), M. Brown, Ms. Lois Regan (coach).

Confident of her ability, senior Kris Bredenbeck returns an opponent's shot with a solid stroke. Devotion to the game keeps Kris practicing, even late at night.



SWC

TARGETS: 1 DOWN, 1 TO GO

Determined to outscore his opponent, junior Dave Hook executes proper follow-through motions to brush up on his style.



Blazing backhands, sizzling serves, and superb strokes all compose the wizardry needed for terrific tennis. Rocket racket teams are well-stocked with these ingredients. In the fall, the girls' team conquered their opponents, battled their way to an undefeated dual meet season, and deservedly won the SWC crown. This spring, the boys' squad will attempt to do the same; an early outlook reveals that they just may.

"The good thing about our team was that we had a lot of depth and experience and a lot of good players," remarked senior Kris Bredenbeck, co-captain of the girls' team.

To condition for the season, the girls started practice early in August, several hours a day. It paid off. The girls only lost one game throughout their regular season.

In the SWC Individual Tournament, Kitty O'Hearn was the singles winner, and the junior tandem of Cathy Wallace and Colleen Rooney claimed top honors in the doubles.

Semifinalists were Debbie Bennett (singles) and Kris Bredenbeck and Sue Regan (doubles). All six were sectional finalists and district qualifiers in their respective classes.

The season was highlighted by new team uniforms and warm-ups that were shared with the gymnastics team. Also a first, each girl made her own

game-day uniform—a blue denim wrap-around skirt worn with a white top.

After sharing the SWC title with Fairview last year, the boys' tennis team will attempt to secure it for themselves.

"This is an excellent team. We had three good singles players last year, all of them returned, and they have improved," noted senior netter Steve Loux. He refers to teammates Dave Hook, John Outcalt, and captain Lance Hamilton.

As for the strength of the doubles teams, Steve said, "Rex Sloan and I are learning each other's style of play in practice, and hopefully we'll be ready for the first match. Tom Jacquet and Kent Arkes have the advantage of being a doubles team for over two years."

The squad began practice the last week in February to prepare for their March 28 home opener against Medina. The home court was switched from Bradley to Dover Courts.

The Rocket racketmen will be decked out in style this season because they, too, purchased new warm-ups and uniforms.

Concluding, Steve noted, "I feel we have a good chance of winning SWC, the best competition coming from Fairview, again."



Boys' Varsity Tennis—Front Row: T. Jones, B. Young, K. Arkes, L. Hamilton (Captain). Back Row: D. Hook, S. Loux, R. Sloan, T. Jacquet, J. Outcalt, Mr. Jim Keberle (coach).

1976 Girls Varsity Tennis

BAY	5	Rocky River	0
BAY	5	Berea	0
BAY	5	Avon Lake	0
BAY	5	Westlake	0
BAY	5	Medina	0
BAY	4	North Olmsted	1
BAY	5	Rocky River	0
BAY	5	North Ridgeville	0
BAY	5	Olmsted Falls	0
BAY	5	Fairview	0
BAY	5	Medina	0
Ohio Tennis Coaches' Association Team Tennis Tournament:			
BAY	3	Beaumont	2
BAY	2	Hawkins	3

WON 12 LOST 1

HO HUM

Ho hum, another winning season ahead for the varsity track teams. Coming off a seventh consecutive SWC championship, a new record, the track team would seem to have nowhere to go but down; instead, it has nowhere to go but up.

The squad started workouts earlier in the year and slated more indoor meets than ever before, going after more than just another SWC championship.

Strength in the six relays, with a little help from some others, could spell more than just a few prestigious big meet victories. The possibility exists for an undefeated big meet season.

Bouncing back from a successful conference crown last year, the girls' team is also looking forward to a winning career.

"We had a big turnout with the freshman class and the growth should boost us," remarked senior captain Karen Francy.

One highlight of the season will be the Comet Relays, which the squad lost by one point last year.

Karen summed up by saying, "We'll have a lot of tough competition, particularly Fairview, because they are a growing team, too."

Many a Baylte has seen this group of girls trudging through the streets building up their endurance.



Girls' Track—Front Row: A. Bell, B. Charles, A. Sohl, B. Nilges, E. Healy, L. Welch, K. Francy (captain), G. Christofferson (captain), M. Brown, C. Jackson, G. Nolte, D. Moody, L. Purdum. **Second Row:** J. Schwing, D. Gatsos, M. Nilges, R. Troia, S. Slaman, D. Baron, L. Perna, L. Funtik, P. Schinski, M. Gibbs, G. Kristof, M. Hackett, N. Lipaj, D. Kraml, J.

Snyder, A. Wagner. **Back Row:** Mr. Joe Knap (coach), B. Houffman, K. Kirsop, L. Eisaman, N. Bebbington, A. Austin, C. Whittamore, J. Janda, B. Wolfe, E. Hassett, S. Guthier, C. Buchta, L. Ditmer, C. Henley, L. Van Nort, B. Hall, S. Young, C. Campbell, G. Mittag, M. Brown, A. Showalter, C. Hoffer.



Although he wears spring clothes, Craig Lenser could well be hurdling in any season since the track team practices year-round.



Timers Club—Front Row: C. Dombey, B. Coffin. **Back Row:** L. Shoup, L. Conrad, S. Calhoun. **Varsity Track—Front Row:** R. Martin, B. Fairchild, C. Lenser, G. Leitch, R. Shallcross, P. Bergan, B. Crummer, M. Bassi, R. Voiers, K. Markovich. **Second Row:** J. Lemay, S. Peterson, E. Jamison, C. Koehler, D. Fanta, D. Sisco, D. Doyle (captain), M. Schinski (captain), M. Choma, T. Wolfgang, D. Alphin,

P. Griffin, J. Guther. **Third Row:** T. Buerger, B. Beach, T. Waltz, D. Pontius, P. Dillon, S. Beaty (captain), J. Wilcox, B. Likonski, K. Kresge, D. Keehan, M. Mutch. **Fourth Row:** T. Campbell, J. Shallcross, D. Sankey, G. Bales, S. Gregory, C. Nilges, R. Showalter, J. Taylor, M. Reighard, G. Balogh. **Back Row:** R. Oldrieve, D. North, J. Rush, K. Cowden, S. Totten.

Chilly mornings provide the brisk reminder that co-captain Dave Doyle needs to keep him running throughout the year.



Laurie and the big freeze

I must say, winter was sure unique. I didn't mind the days or weeks off due to the snow or no gas, although the begonia on my top shelf suffered from the cold (48°F.).

The Middle Schoolers were something else now. Two other seniors crammed into me when we went on split days, and one of them had a hamster named Pedro who ate the begonia. I guess I was installed on the right side of the hall, for my friends across the way were given over to some sixth graders who, although confused and well-behaved, accidentally locked one of their number in Lenny Locker across the hall.

Madame Rule, a French teacher in the room next door, overheard muffled screaming, make even eerier because all the classrooms were painted over the "Vacation" by the janitors to save them from unemployment. The rooms now sounded like Echo Point.

Thinking she had stumbled upon the secret passages she had school, Madame Rule ran to the office saying, "I'm going zoo in this place." Mr. Kitzerow thought a workman had fallen into the new oil tank outside, but decided to search the lockers instead. Unfortunately, he opened me up and Pedro ran out all over the school, prompting many Middle Schoolers to jump on chairs and plan to defect to St. Edwards. A janitor finally caught the hamster, caged her, re-named her Dick, and tried to utilize her on a treadmill to power the boiler room.

Meanwhile, they finally found the sixth-grader in Lenny, buried under tube-socks, The Monkees records, Fonz posters, and Starburst Fruit Chews. Believe it or pass out, the Middle Schoolers were happy to get back to normal. For my part, Cheery now had room to keep her Bullworker at school.

There are usually 217 spots on a normal ceiling tile.
 120 bricks can be found on a normal classroom wall.
The cafeteria floor has 1550 tiles, usually caked with slime.
 There are 46 thermostats in the school building.
 Bay High School uses approximately 1400 school desks.
There are 89 doors in the school and 31 phones in the building.
 On the average, there are 11 daily morning announcements.
17 rooms are completely painted a dull, vapid green color.
4 teachers own birds: Miss Coolidge, Mrs.

serviced each year.
The number of plants in the school is 21, mostly in Mrs. Voler's cubicle.
Mr. Loomis' moustache produces 1,473 hairs, 27 of which are gray.
 The Board of Education office calls the school 45 times a day.
 There are 38 useless P.A. buttons.
Charlie Cooper, janitor, was hospitalized two weeks in November.
 173 students at Bay High wear braces.
 The school kitchen produces over 16,000 hamburgers each year.
221 students wear contact lenses, while over 600 wear glasses.
 Mr. Townsend plays the trombone.
 There are 57 fire extinguishers in

snowfall in Palm Beach, Florida in history. There was no school that day.
There are 250 staples in an average stapler when fully loaded.
 Bay's highest structure is the Knickerbocker golden age center.
 There are 1,271 lockers in the school.
There are 49 students with naturally red hair.
 Bay Village firemen do not wear red suspenders at all.
It is estimated that Bay houses approximately 5,000 squirrels.
 Each nine weeks, 120 failure notices will be sent out, on the average.
A city ordinance orders all trains in the city not to run over 30 mph.
 Ida Cahoon was deaf when she died.
 There are 7 students under 5', while there are only two over 6'5".
 The most common tree in Bay Village is the pin oak.
The city owns a \$50,000 videotape to tape the insides of our sewers.
 Mr. O'Donnell cultivates roses.
 31 clocks in the school do not work.
 The stadium lights sway as much as 5 feet each way in a good wind.
The kitchen throws away over 360 large cans per year.
 The school uses about 11 rolls of toilet paper each week.
 Over 200 students own their own car.
 Two-thirds of the school population has some sort of job during the year.
The average student attends about 80 extracurricular events each year.
 42% of all students have worn a cross to school at some time.
The decibal level of a class bell at ten feet away is 50.

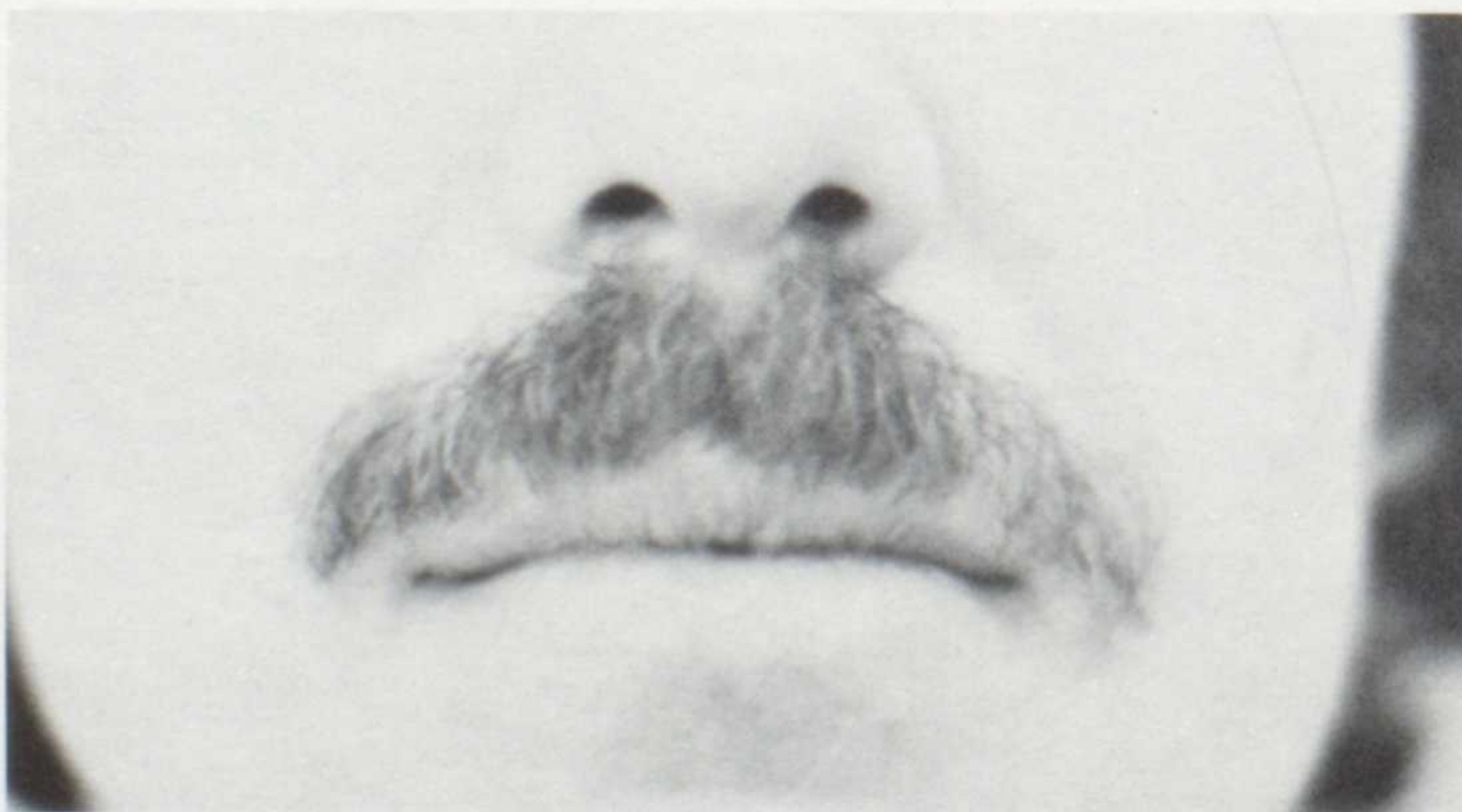
TRIVIA

Our Collection of fun-facts

The large structure in Huntington Park is not a lighthouse, but a water tower.

Townsend, Mrs. Delassus, Mr. Peregord.
 Teachers (mostly male) with facial hair number 17.
 Mrs. Janning hangs 14 geometric objects in room 208 each year.
There are 200 books in the bookstore.
There are 16,587 books in our library.
 Number of typewriters in the school: 66
 The average student has 5 tardies per school year.
 There are over 300 muscles in the body of a football player (and anyone else, too).
In November, the school used 2,066,000 cubic feet of gas.
 Electrical outlets in the school number 175.
Miss Coolidge reads over 700 themes per year in Expository Theme alone.
 The term "isostatic rebounding" was NOT invented by Mr. Bobniz.
The school uses an average of 160 ditto sheets each day.
 Mr. Mengert, the principal, has an average of 15 appointments each day.
 There are over 500 light panels in the school building. Over forty must be

the whole school.
There are 3 Arab-American families in Bay Village.
There are 18 latrines in the school, 9 obviously for one sex or another.
 71% of students polled thought student congress didn't do very much.
 There are 300 students in summer school, many of whom came from River, Avon Lake or Westlake.
The average student spends 1 hour each school night on homework. Mr. Mengert, principal, thinks this number should be 3.
 George H. Drake is Bay's oldest citizen at age 94.
 Latin was offered at Bay High 7 years ago, but interest declined.
 There are 50 wastebaskets in the school.
Built in 1924, an interurban line ran through Bay Village, and its bridge supports are still visible.
 In January, Amy Carter raised the price of her lemonade 5¢, citing sugar prices.
 There were 17 students who graduated from Parkview (Bay) High in 1926.
 January 18 witnessed the first



This is Mr. Steinhilber's moustache. It has as many as 90 hairs, count 'em! It is extremely responsive to temperature change.

There are 89 light switches in the school, and almost as many P.A. call switches.
 The average BHSer's favorite color is blue, followed by orange.
 3 pairs of Levi jeans are owned by the average Bay High student.
The main office uses 43 paper clips per average day.



Bay Village was under water 70,000 years ago.
A Driver's Ed car will run through about \$31.13
worth of gas each week.

The very first Cahoon house was undermined
by chipmunks.

The tallest teacher in the school is Mr. Knap,
while Mrs. McCabe is the shortest.

An Indian trail ran on the site of the
present Lake Road.

3 out of 4 boys at BHS are ticklish.

The average student has 5 absences per year.

400 lockers are decorated each year,
using about 400 lbs of candy.

37% of all students burn instead of
tanning.

860 students and faculty have their ears
pierced.

The Bay High Choir sings an average of
600 notes each period.

If you bite a wintergreen lifesaver in the
dark, it will shoot out sparks.

There are three opossums left in Bay.

85% of the students were against Carter.

Horace Newell does excellent aerial
photography.

The favorite food in the cafeteria is pizza,
round or square, and french fries.

The average Bay High student is 5'7" and
weighs about 130 pounds

1000 animals are dissected each year
in the biology classes.

45% of all students have been to Canada
at least once.

City Council has studied the prospect of
straightening Wolf Road.

The largest parking lot in Bay is at the
Presbyterian Church.

39½ students can squeeze into the
bookroom, usually.

You can separate salt from pepper
with an average comb.

The average student rips 4 classes a year.

225 girls consider trying out for Rockettes
each year.

146 students have newspaper routes.

38% of all students date frequently.

98% of Bay students have their bedroom.

Catnip is a strong emetic for humans.

Bay High's Academic Challenge team for
'76 was on the first show to be taped for
the new season. They won, 390-380-340.

53% of all students have had their tonsils
surgically removed.

The average age of a student's parents
is between 45-50.

During the height of the half-day ordeal,
there were over 2800 souls in the building
per day.

Mourning becomes Elektra.



"Handout Helen" Solomon writes over 45
 checks a week as school treasurer, and
 over 1600 a year—she also sells books.

With the greatest of ease, and a little caution, senior Mary Niuzzo soars over Acapulco drawn by a boat.

A helping hand is always needed, learns junior Debbie Deter, on an Indian reservation with her youth group.



Terror of the high seas, senior Pat Tylee's nautical skills are in high demand during a race on Lake Erie in her parent's boat.

Louisiana's Gulf Coast offers an interesting southern life-style as Jay Heiser's camera caught a waiting native last summer.



VACATIONS

Students abroad enrich education

Travel is fun, right? Sure, but not only that, it is a marvelous educational experience. One doesn't have to go on school field-trips to learn a lot. The good old family trip is a perfect classroom.

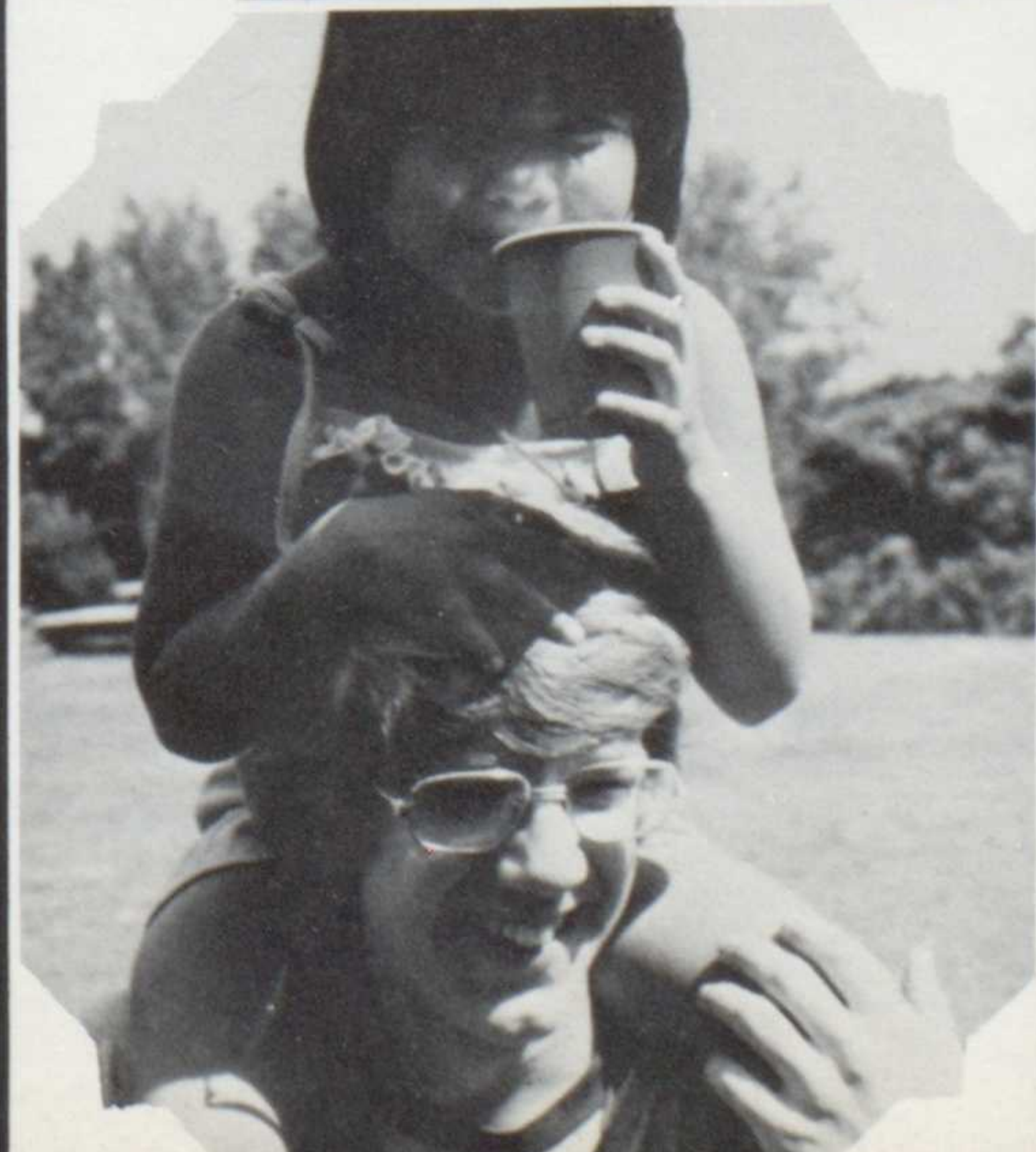
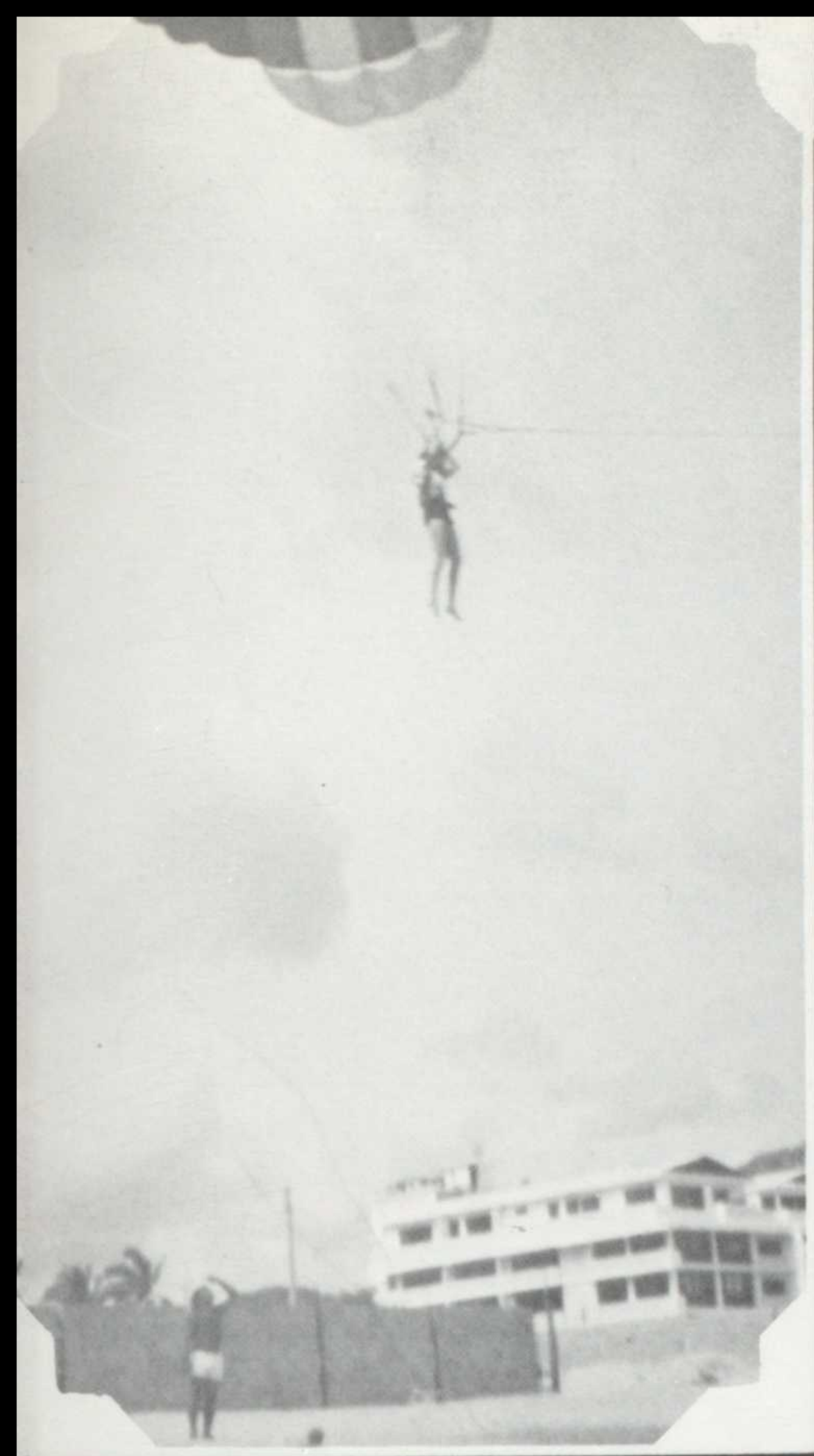
During our premature Easter vacation, several students took off for the sunshine states. Stated senior John Rush, "We went through the Everglades National Park and saw many interesting plants and animals."

Senior Mary Niuzzo augments her French class with summer trips to Paris, one giant language lab. She has also traveled through Mexico and

Germany. "The people there appreciate you speaking their language," she adds.

On extended weekends, visiting nearby U. S. historical sites can be rewarding. Gettysburg, New England, Washington, D. C., and the Old South also attract curious hordes. One doesn't need to go that far for sight-seeing, however, junior Phil Brown takes a bus downtown to see what's up in the Big City. "One time I had to hide in the Old Arcade because a kid was following me," he recalls.

The world itself—the greatest classroom.



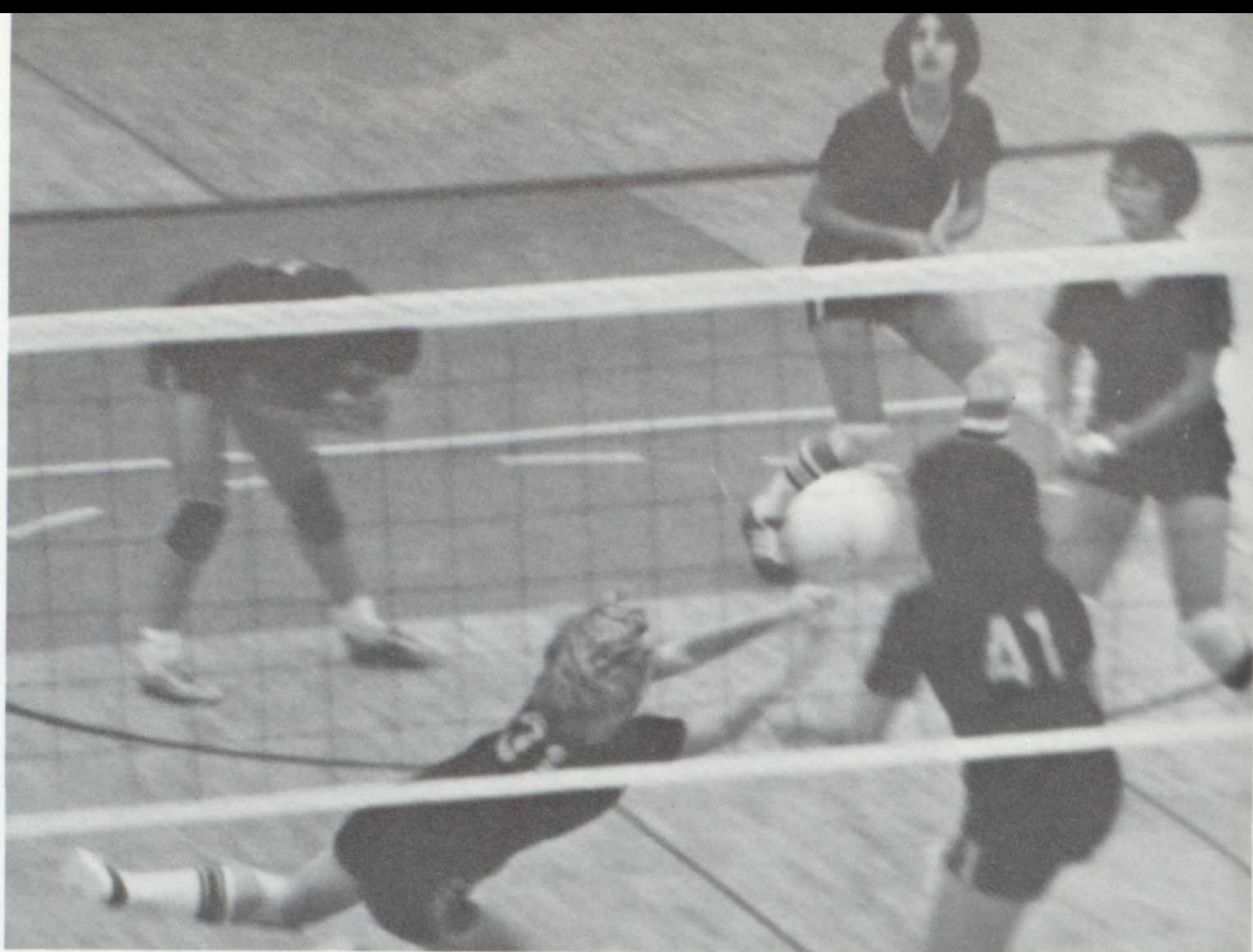
Bay Presbyterian Church's senior high fellowship enjoys dancing with Indian children in a Seneca reservation, New York.

"Giddyup," says this Indian girl as she urges on her amused mount, senior Chris Gibson, also in Seneca New York.

1976 Varsity Volleyball

BAY 15- 7, 15- 3	Avon Lake
BAY 16-14, 15- 6	Fairview
BAY 15-12, 15-11	Olmsted Falls
BAY 15- 4, 15- 7	Westlake
BAY 7-15, 15- 9, 16-14	North Olmsted
BAY 15- 7, 15- 0	Rocky River
BAY 15- 7, 12-15, 15-10	Medina
BAY 16-14, 15-10	Mentor
BAY 4-15, 7-15	Akron
BAY 15- 1, 15-10	Oberlin
BAY 15- 5, 6-15, 15- 5	Midview
BAY 15- 6, 15- 4	North Ridgeville
BAY 2-15, 9-15	Lorain Senior
BAY 5-15, 15-13, 16-14	Southview
BAY 15- 3, 15- 7	North Royalton
Sectionals	
BAY 9-15, 15-4, 11-15	Southview

WON 13 LOST 2



Intense concentration on the skills required to win the game are foremost in Cathy Barker's mind as she prepares to bump the ball.

Up in the air and on its way over, Carol Hendershot bumps the ball while teammates are ready in case of a mishap.



1976 Junior Varsity Volleyball

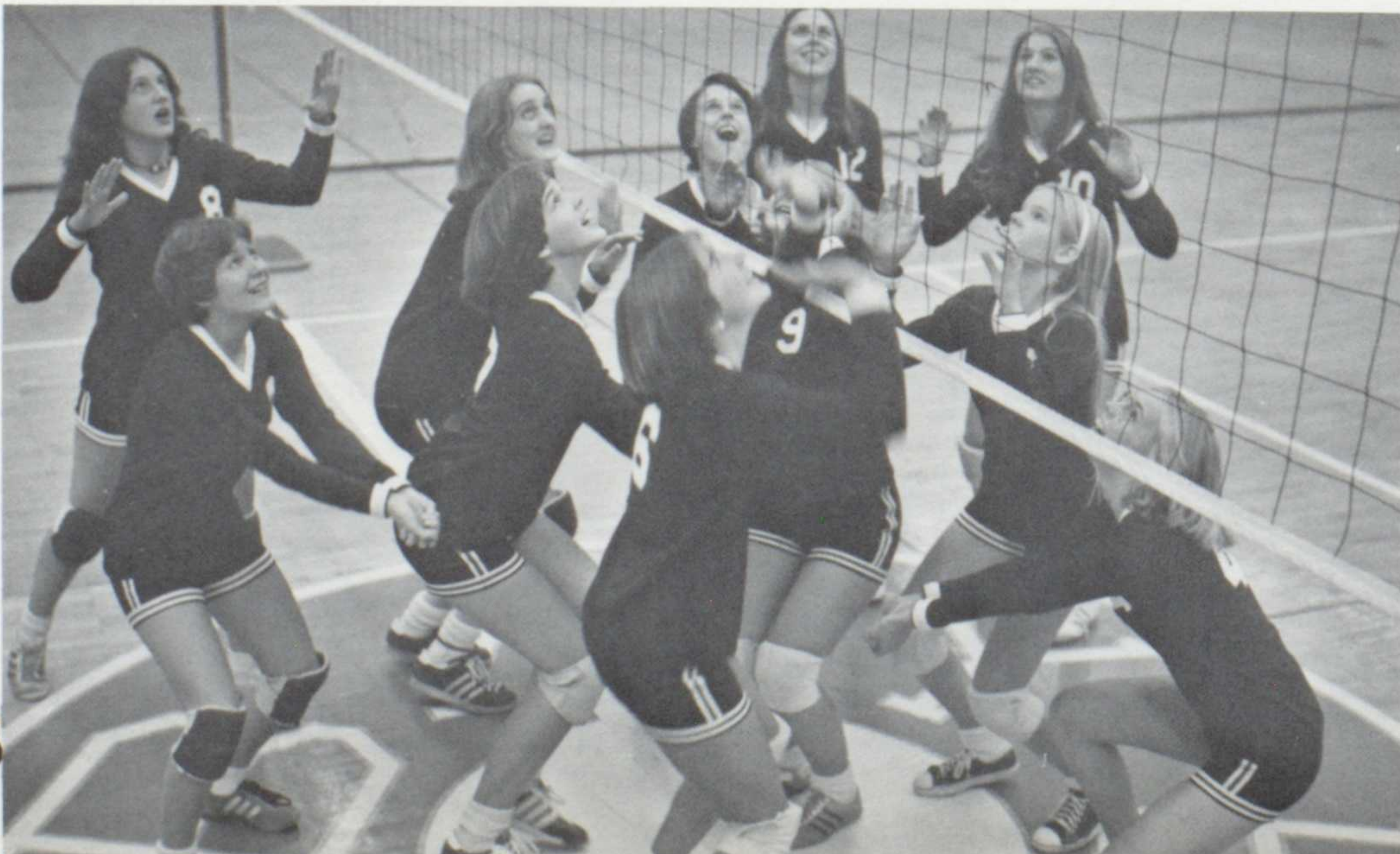
BAY 11-15, 5-15	Avon Lake
BAY 15- 5, 15- 7	Fairview
BAY 15- 4, 13-15, 4-15	Olmsted Falls
BAY 15- 8, 15- 3	Westlake
BAY 15- 7, 15- 8	North Olmsted
BAY 15- 2, 15- 0	Rocky River
BAY 14-16, 15- 6, 16- 4	Medina
BAY 16-14, 6-15, 15-11	Mentor
BAY 15-13, 15- 5	Midview
BAY 15- 6, 15- 9	North Ridgeville
BAY 15-13, 11-15, 9-15	Lorain Senior
BAY 11-15, 8-15	Southview
BAY 15-11, 15- 6	North Royalton

WON 9 LOST 4



Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: G. Nolte, J. Hammer. **Second Row:** J. Seed, L. Creps, C. Worley, K. Anderson. **Third Row:** K

Krawczyk, S. Wolf (co-captain), L. Spencer (co-captain), K. Nichols, W. Chadwick.



SPIKERS ADD SPIRITS TO SWC PUNCH- BOWL



Junior Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: T. Lain, C. Hendershot, C. Budlong, K. Barker, J. Nichols. **Second Row:** G. Kristoff, N.

Bebbington, S. Edniston, L. Rantzow, L. Funtik, K. Brogan.



Precise and exact concentration in a serve occupies senior Kathy Nichols' mind in an attempt to earn another point.

Close volleys at the net require intense preparation as Joan Hammer, Julie Seed, Sharon Wolf, and Lori Spencer huddle to accept the onslaught of the ball.



J.V.'s come of age

"We . . . again," which translates into, "We did it before and we can do it again," was the battle cry of the varsity spikers. It certainly was appropriate for a team that stampeded through their season suffering only one loss.

"It was our teamwork and hard practices that pulled us through in the close matches," commented senior co-captain Sharon Wolf.

Co-captain Lori Spencer noted, "All of our matches were exciting, but our best games were against Fairview and Oberlin."

Continuing, she added, "We beat the third team in the state in AA, and also Oberlin, who were regional finalists."

Their superb season was marred by only one loss. Unfortunately, that season was brought to a halt sooner than expected when the setters fell to Southview in the opening round of the state tournament, the sectionals.

As the varsity v-ballers spiked their way to the SWC crown, the junior varsity squad came in second with an overall record of 9-4.

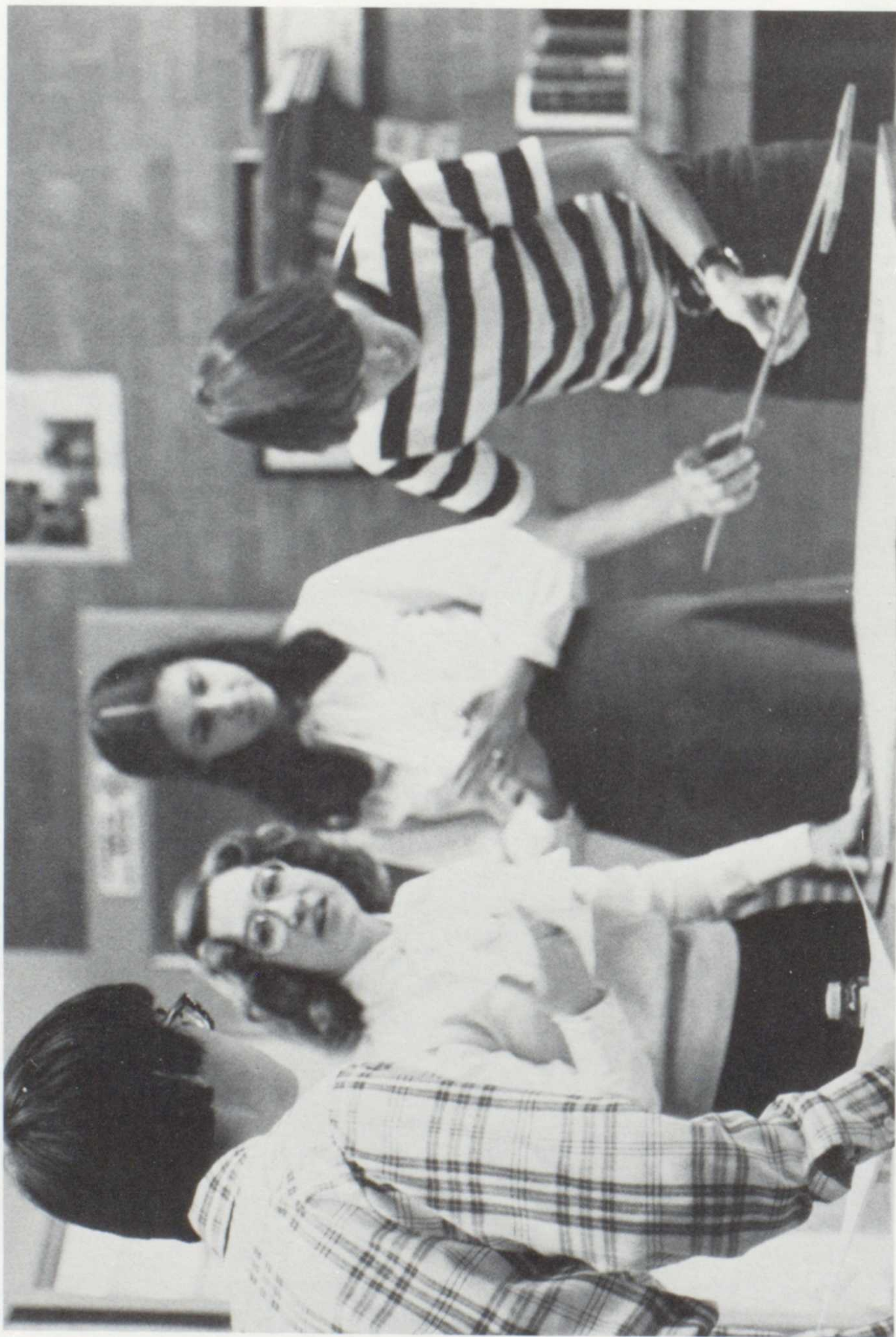
"Whether we won or lost, we played as a team. No one or two players ever won or lost the games for us," commented sophomore Sally Edmiston.

Freshman Lisa Funtik concluded, "We also learned how to accept criticism and try to improve—enough to make us twice as good next year."

And Now For Something Completely Different

Starting right after school, John Davis laying out his editorial page. Meanwhile, editor Joe Tsai pauses to answer the questions of Laura Mogyordy and Mary Niuzzo.

A last minute deadline occupies Laura Mogyordy's few free minutes as a Monday night deadline approaches.



The **Bay Window** Special Edition

Dear Editor,

As a reader of the Bay Window, let me take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the entire staff for their creative efforts in the field of journalism.

I have heard that you have received many awards including a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. All those late Monday nights must have really paid off. A pat on the back to you all.

A week at Kent's summer workshop has made an improvement in the quality of the page layout and even in the writing. I must say your hours of dedication and the pride you put in your product really shows.

Without the restraint of censorship, you faithfully spotlight such issues

***FUN FACT:** In an average four-page issue of the Bay Window, there are 8,769 words.

as drinking, theft, and smoking.

As well as featuring the day-to-day news, you also find space to feature unusual individuals.

Under the leadership of your editor, Joe Tsai, and your adviser, Ms. Bush, you've succeeded in publishing an edition every full week of school. That's a record you can be proud of; not every school can boast of a weekly paper.

Your dedicated typists, writers, photographers, and page editors have demonstrated that they can produce a first-class publication.

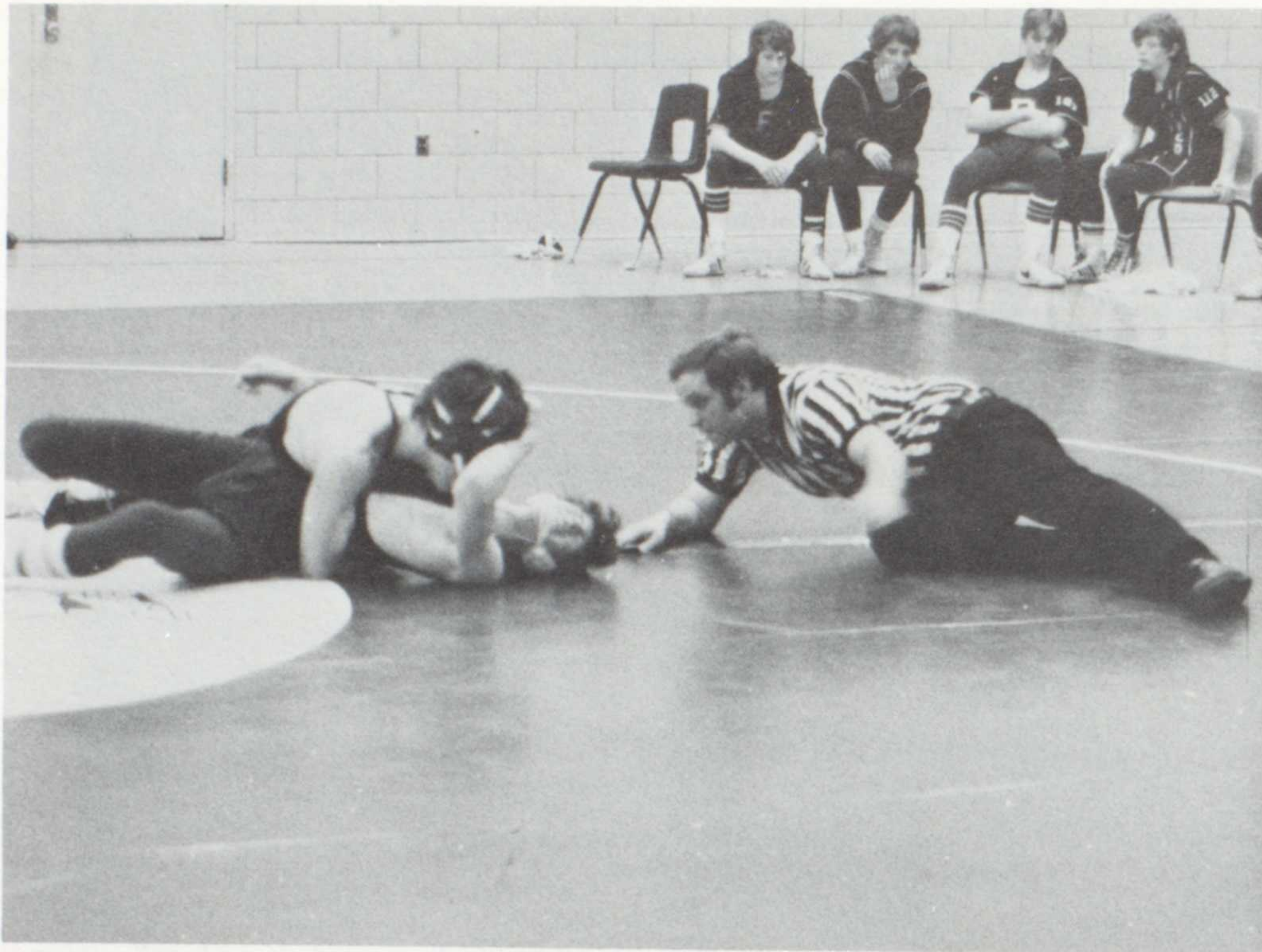
Thanks for making Friday's homeroom interesting.

Sincerely,

Igor P. Zonkerfield

While demonstrating cut and paste, Sherry Kennedy, Janet Schell, Randy Nyerger, John Davis, Laura Mogyordy, Joe Tsai, Brian Maciag, and Jim Zajac prepare the next issue.



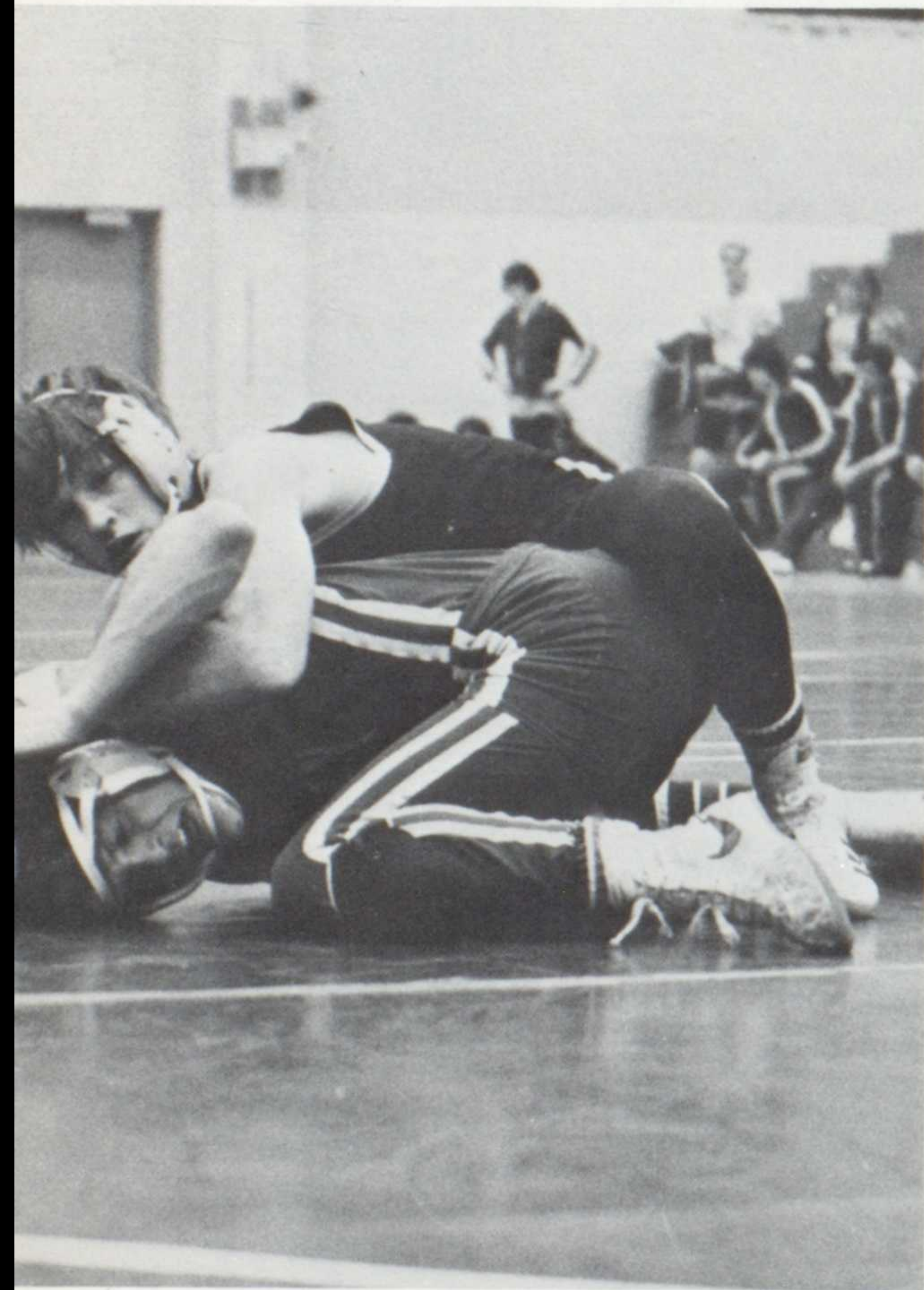


His fate in the hands of the referee, Terry Dwyer frantically tries to escape his opponent's hold while his teammates look on.

1976-1977 Junior Varsity Wrestling

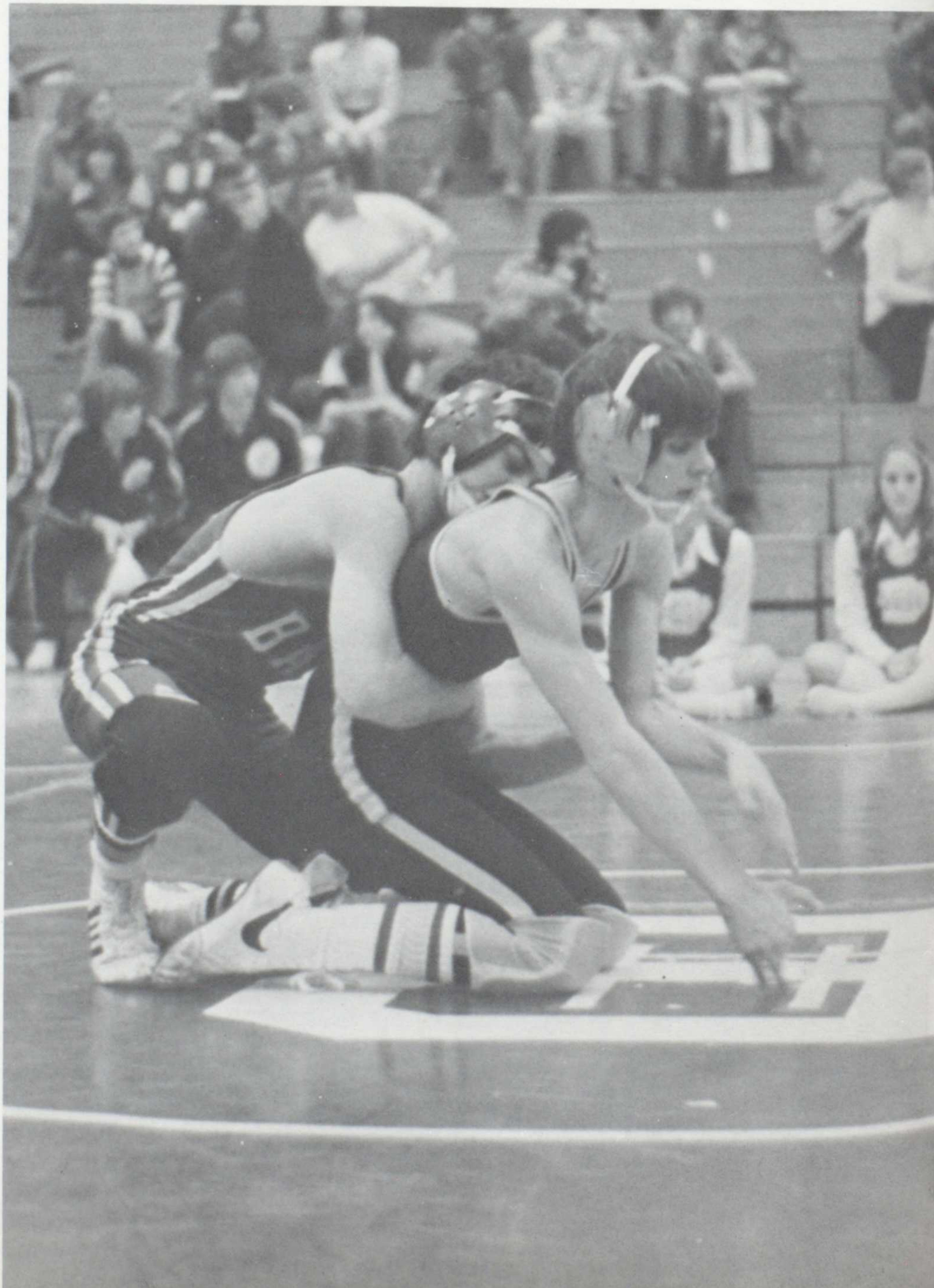
BAY	9	Parma Senior	41
BAY	45	Lakewood	18
BAY	40	Vermilion	28
BAY	27	Valley Forge	24
BAY	12	North Olmsted	34
BAY	56	Rocky River	12
BAY	30	Olmsted Falls	33
BAY	21	Avon Lake	35
BAY	14	Fairview	57
BAY	28	Westlake	31
BAY	33	Medina	24

WON 4 LOST 7



Caught in a bad position, Bill Landers must now execute a reversal to free himself and gain two points.

Ready to begin the third and final period of this match, sophomore Jeff Wahl tightens his grip and plans his strategy while waiting for the referee's starting whistle.



Junior Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: C. Allen, D. Helfrich, S. Cowan, E. Arnold, R. Nyerges, T. Shephard, M. Grant, D. Hopkins, C. Haders, D. Heinke, J. Wahl, M. Petrillo. **Second**

Row: J. Leonard, K. Unterborn, K. Zillman, M. Senko, J. West, G. Milliken, J. Griffiths, E. Johnson, J. Peterson, C. Tillo, J. MacArtney, B. Landers, S. Totten (manager).

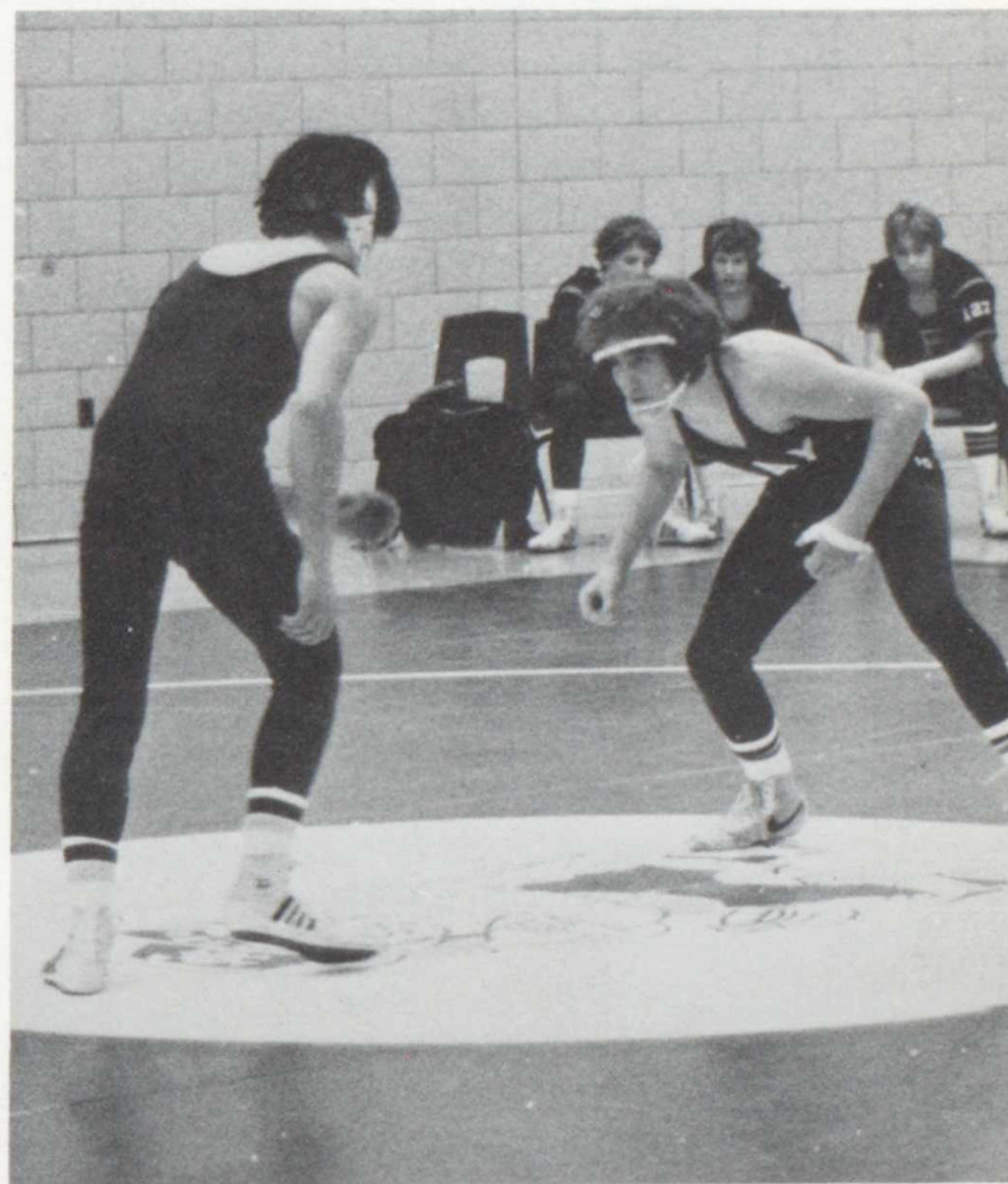


1976-1977 Freshmen Wrestling

BAY	36	Parkside	40
BAY	24	Troy	47
BAY	34	Learwood	39
BAY	26	Fairview	28
BAY	15	Medina	25
BAY	43	Lakewood	25
BAY	31	Olmsted Falls	22
BAY	36	Rocky River	24

WON 4 LOST 4

Face-to-face at the start of a match, frosh Mark Trojan stares down a Pirate opponent in an effort to determine who will spring first.



Freshmen Wrestling—Front Row: D. Foote, J. Linn, J. Milliken, M. Trojan, D. Guiley, T. Ely. **Second Row:** D. Hertzler, G. Lukasko,

J. Murray, M. Kale, T. Dwyer, M. Zallar, D. Trotter.

Because it directly affects an athlete's performance, attitude in sporting competition can mean the difference between victory and defeat. This was only too evident for the JV grapplers, who finished the season with a dismal 4-7 mark. Several people quit the team. But, at the end, their attitude did an about-face and they ended the season with a laughter over Medina.

Junior standout John West said, "We had a bad mental attitude at the beginning of the season, but it changed just before the week we

walked over Medina."

Sophomore Chris Haders added, "It's just the second year of wrestling for most of us, so it was still a learning experience."

On the other hand, the frosh were much better than their 4-4 record showed. After losing their first four matches, the spirit of the freshmen grapplers led the way to four straight wins. Also, forfeits and cancellations and the fact that the best two frosh were wrestling on varsity bruised the club.

Gary Lukasko, who went through

the season undefeated at heavyweight said, "Mr. Chadwick was a great coach. We just didn't decide to wrestle until halfway through the season."

Coach Don Chadwick added, "The season turned out to be pretty good for our kids. If we had both Plott and Yanushewski, we would have lost only one match. I think that this will be the nucleus for a possible state championship team in three years."

Maybe so. The 1975-1976 state runner-up varsity team also was 4-4 as freshmen.

**IT'S ALL AN
ATTER OF MATTTITUDE**

Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: S. Kile, M. Yanushewski, T. Trotter, S. Totten. **Second Row:** K. Peterson, J. Ely, J. Kilgore, J. Gallagher, C. Fischer, G. Gilmore (captain), V. Strimbu, R. Laverty.



STILTED

"This year seemed to be somewhat of a disappointment. However, after a year like last year, anything would feel like a disappointment," reflected senior stalwart Kurt Peterson. After finishing second in the state last year, the varsity grapplers finished with a comparatively disappointing record of 6-5.

However, this was basically a rebuilding year. Gary Gilmore was the only returning starter from last year's squad. This being his fourth year of varsity wrestling, Gilmore captained the team and Kurt Peterson and Randy Laverty served as co-captains.

In a battle between the 1972 state co-champs, the Valley Forge Patriots trounced Bay, 37-12. Conference action began, and the big match of the season came first. The wrestling Rockets staged a dramatic comeback in the upper-weights, but they fell just short as the North Olmsted Eagles won, 33-30.

Then the deep freeze of winter came, and the schedule was shuffled around to accommodate the orders of Columbia Gas. Split shifts came, and practices were

SUCCESS

shorter and in a cold gym. The re-scheduled match with undefeated Fairview wasn't much better than the weather for the Rockets as they were scalped by the Warriors, 38-10. Gary Gilmore's big 15-4 pasting of previously unbeaten Jim Nigro was the only bright spot of the night.

The SWC tournament followed the next week in Avon Lake. Bay walked off with three firsts as Gilmore, Peterson, and Trotter did the honors. Randy Laverty took a second-place finish, while John Ely and Vic Strimbu took thirds. Freshman Tim Plott added a fourth-place finish for the Rockets' cause.

For the season, Laverty noted, "We depended on a few guys all the time, instead of the team as a whole."

Captain Gary Gilmore concluded, "The season was good. The guys that stuck it out had a lot of fun together. We had a couple of disappointing losses, but the victories made it worthwhile."

SWC Champions—Front Row: R. Laverty (2nd), T. Plott (4th), G. Gilmore (1st). **Second Row:** J. Ely (3rd), K. Peterson (1st), V. Strimbu (3rd), T. Trotter (1st).

1976-1977 Varsity Wrestling

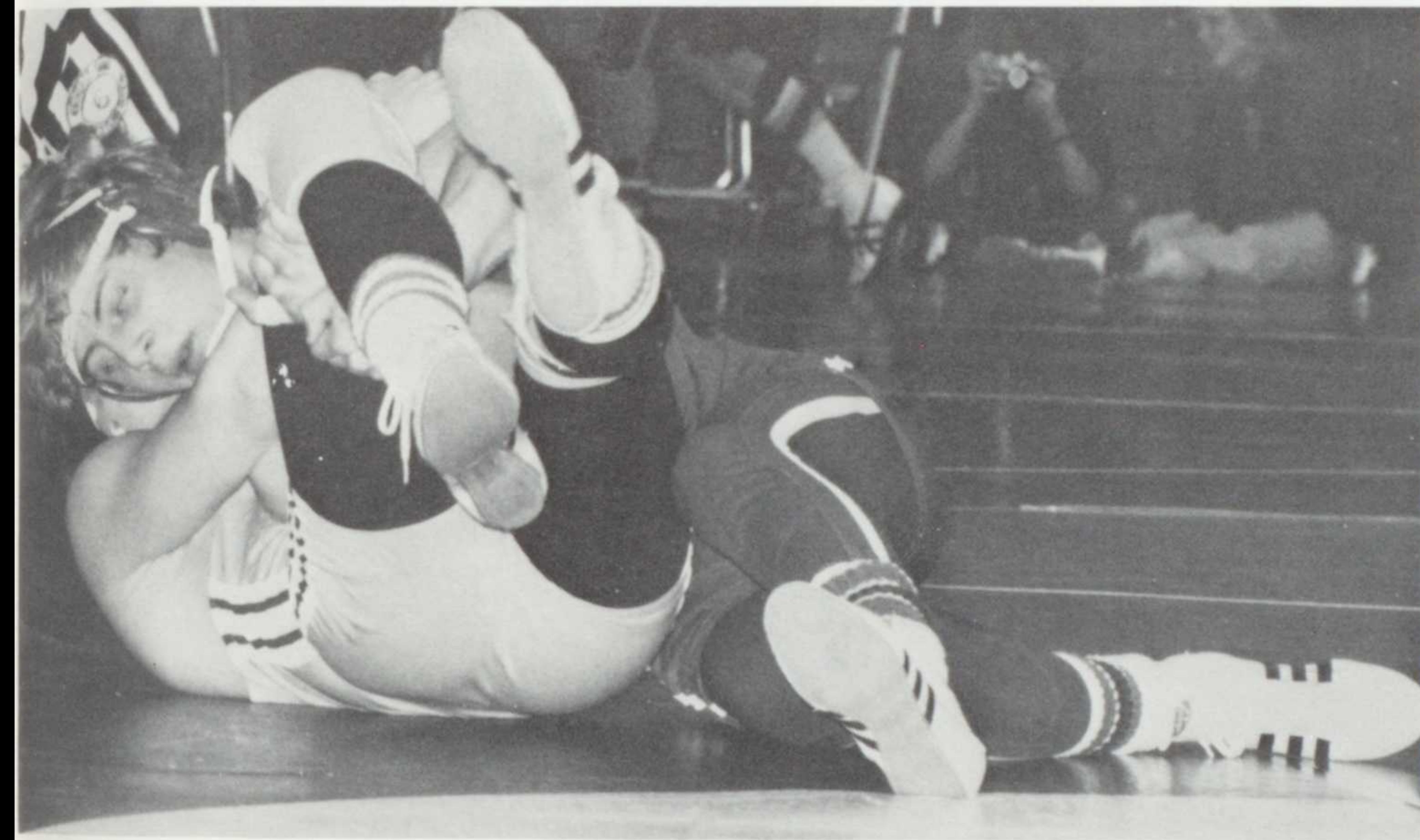
BAY	36	Parma Senior	27
BAY	25	Lakewood	27
BAY	32	Vermilion	29
BAY	12	Valley Forge	37
BAY	30	North Olmsted	33
Brecksville		Holiday Tournament	8th
BAY	47	Rocky River	8
BAY	28	Olmsted Falls	23
BAY	37	Avon Lake	22
BAY	10	Fairview	38
BAY	19	Medina	34
BAY	37	Westlake	24

WON 6 LOST 5

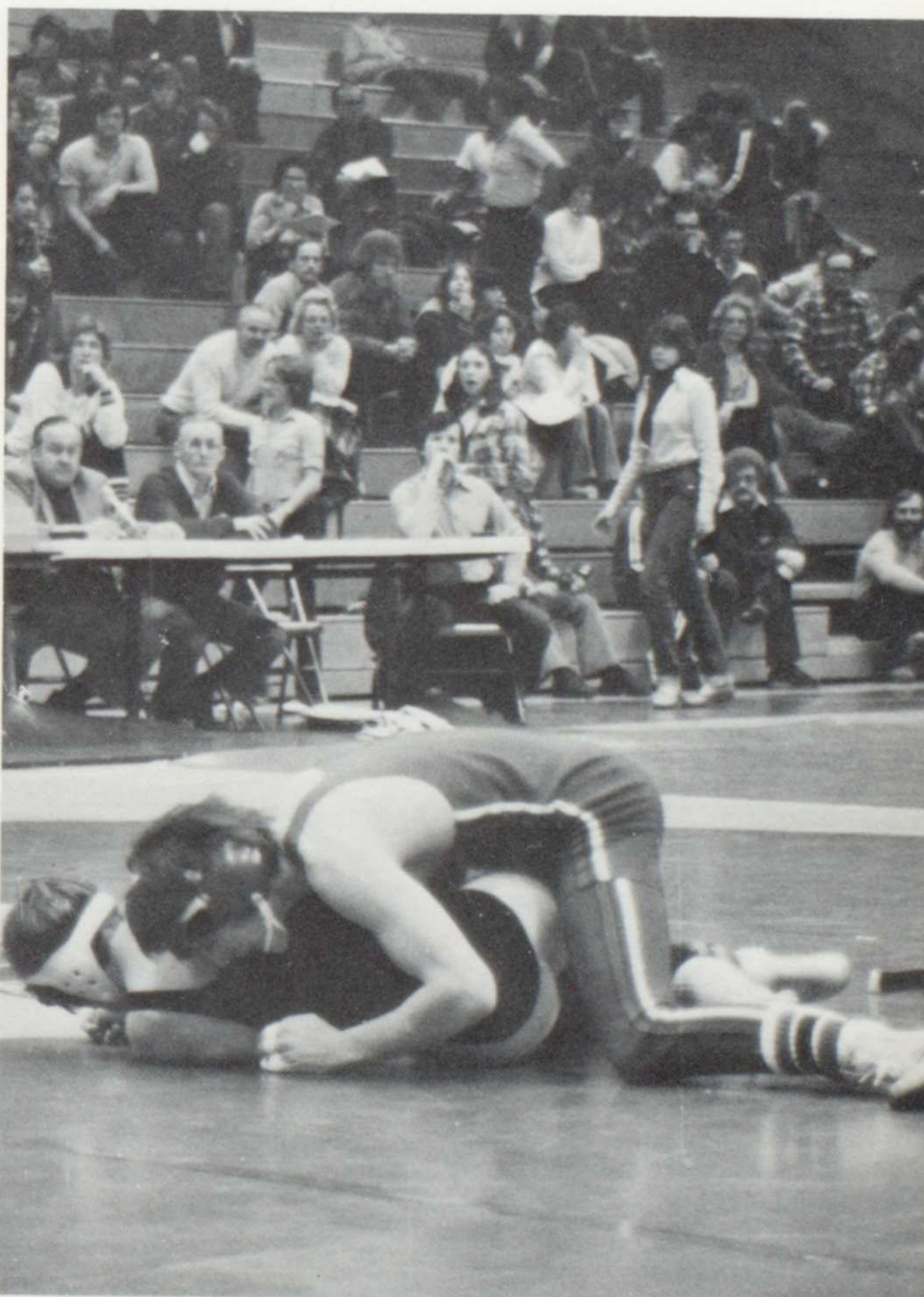
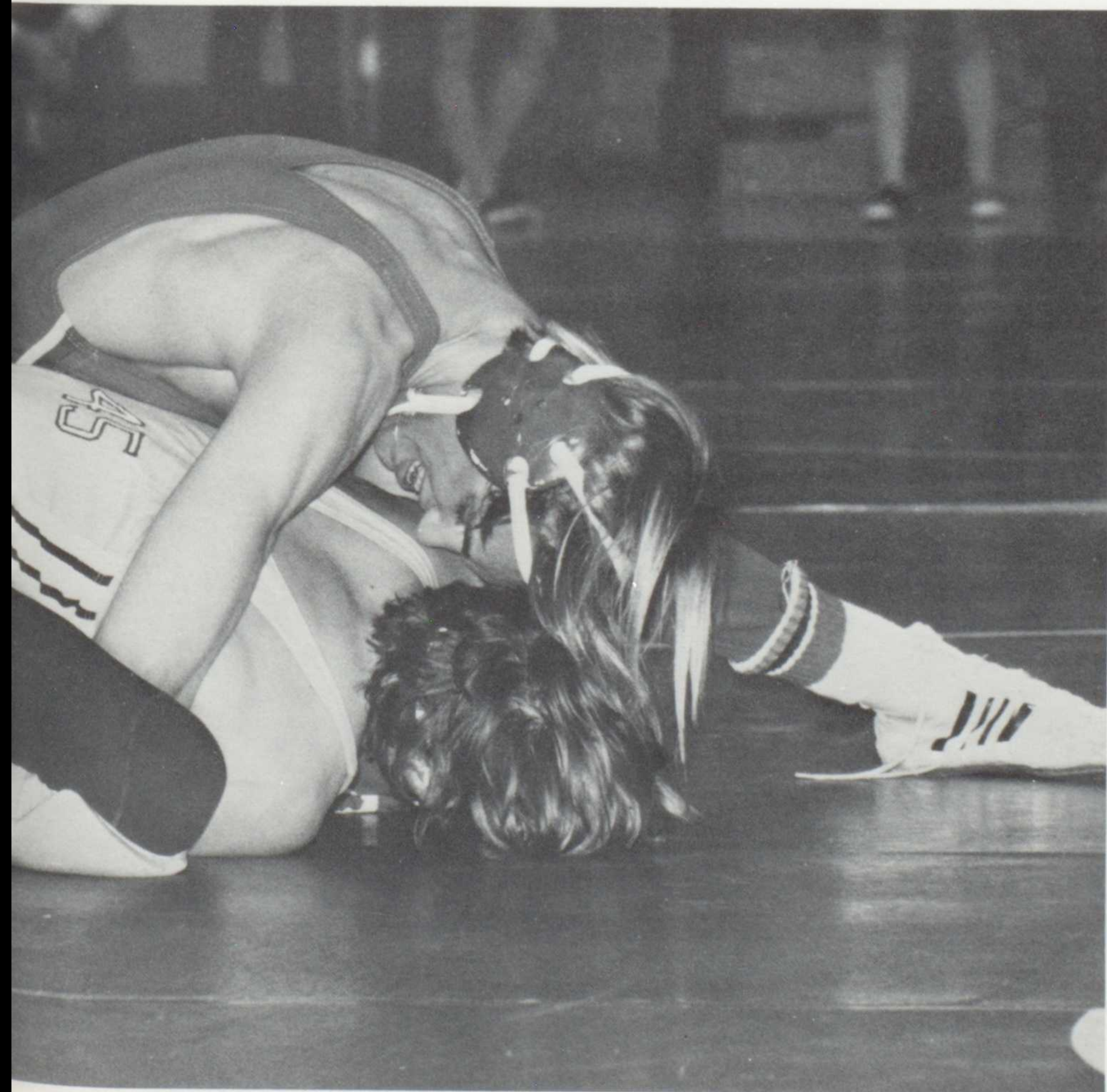




Foot force and careful maneuvering keep junior Tom Pettit on top of the action against Medina. Unfortunately for home fans, the Rockets went down in defeat.



In an effort to sustain his opponent on his back, senior Tom Trotter struggles in hopes of a pin. Tom's winning ways earned him first place honors in the SWC at 175 pounds.



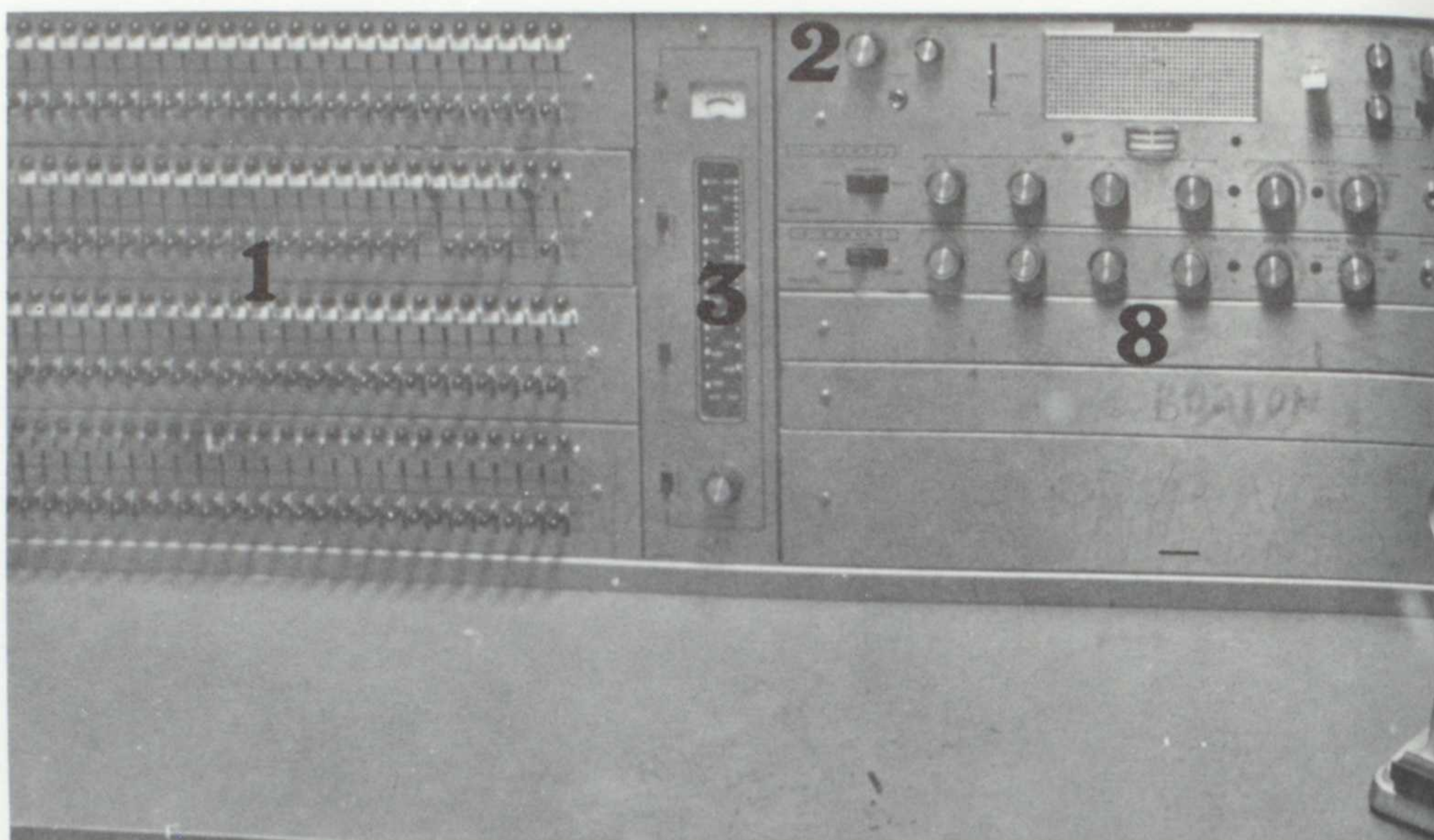
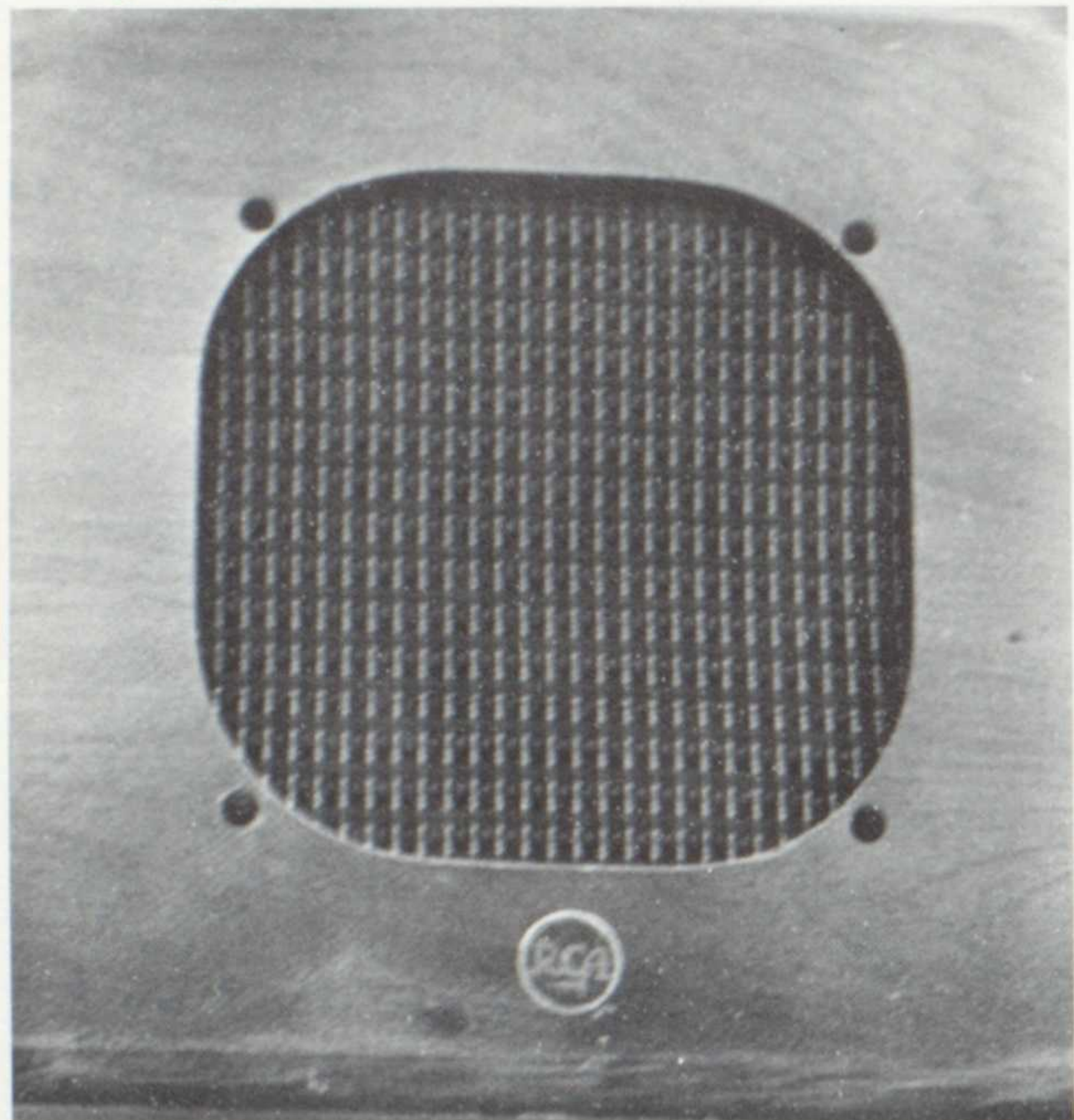
While spectators gaze enthusiastically, Gary Gilmore gains the upper hand by rolling his River opponent.

Offensively ahead in his match, senior powerhouse John Ely attempts to outwit his opponent with a deep-waist tactic, hopefully enough to merit a pin.



Each morning 1500 faces turn toward this speaker, or one like it, and have a list of the day's meetings, athletic scores, and schedule changes read to them.

Many an energetic student looking forward to a broadcasting career has spent a study hall in front of this control panel. On the average, fifteen DJ's have radio stations every year.



WUTP WIRES UP

Ladies and Gentlemen! Presenting the Handy-Dandy P.A. console. It can do all sorts of things, like play music, records, and spy on rooms. Let us elaborate:

Number 1 on the left denotes the switches that can contact almost any room in the school. Each switch can be turned to a channel A, B, or C. Number 2 is the channel selector.

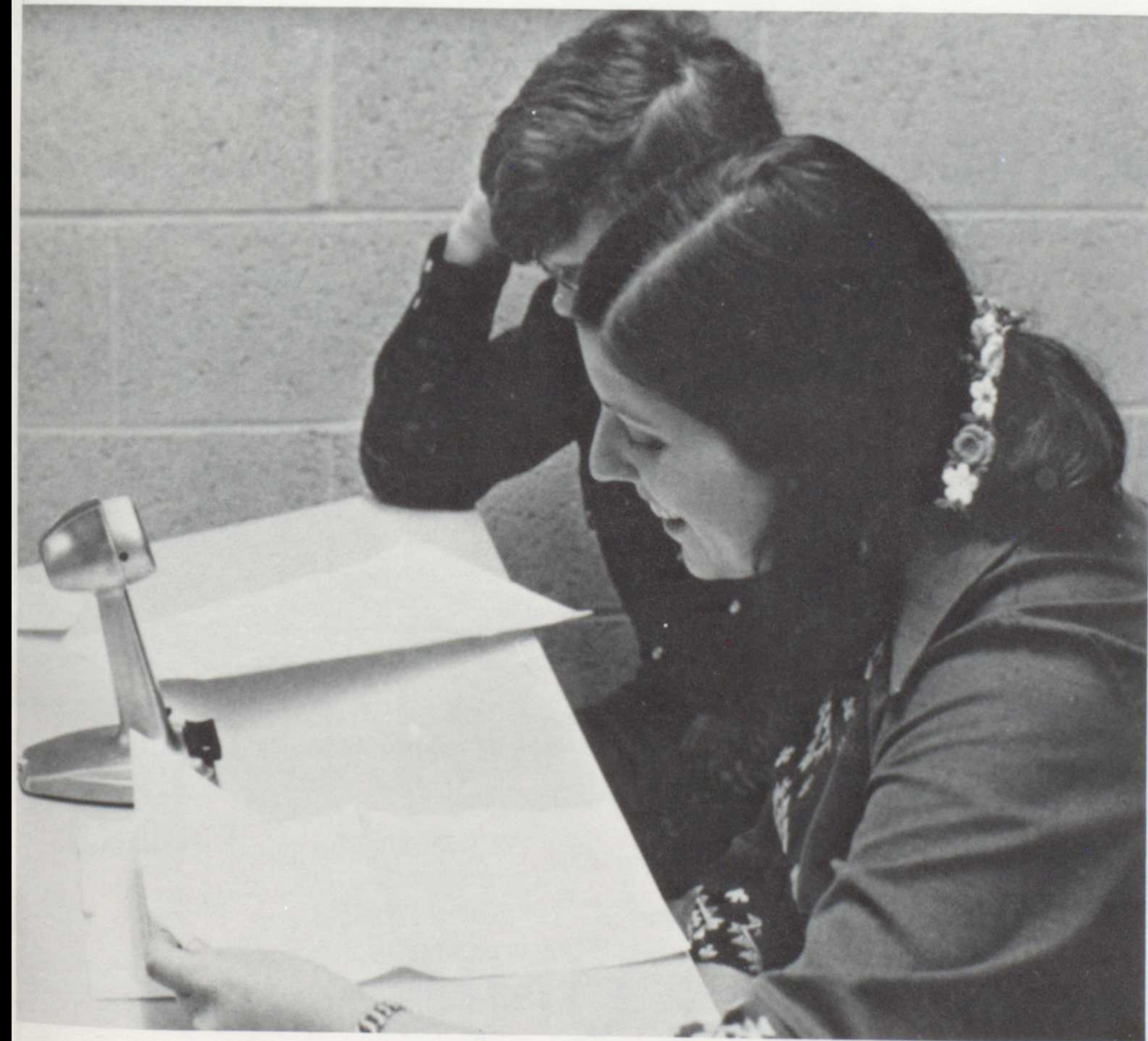
Number 3 is the AM/AM radio console and its various controls. The radio or the record player can be turned to any channel. Numbers 4 and 5 are channel A and B controls, respectively, while 6 denotes C. Channel C is the intercom channel, where one can listen and talk over

the P.A. speaker. The monitor speaker can be seen at the top.

Operating instructions: Turn power button on with your fingernail (the knob is missing). Select channel; let's say channel B. Turn B selector to "radio" or perhaps "phonograph". If you wish to announce your selection with the microphone, number 7, then turn up a mike dial, number 8, and depress the mike handle.

Experienced operators know how to utilize the useful extras on the console, like the kitsch buzzer, the "All Call" and the volume-level indicator.

INFORMATION



In his free period, freshman Chris Willman doubles as a disk jockey. He chooses to use his own albums, but the school does supply the DJ's with various 45's.

"Good morning. Today is January 3, and your announcers for this morning are Anne Mayer and John Stewart." Speaker's Bureau members perform the early morning ritual of reading the announcements.



The Rest of the Halloween Story - con't

Cheery stopped the vehicle when she noticed some guy was tailing her (She was going to get out and swear at him). "Oh my God!" said Cheery, "Daddy!"

When the police arrived at the Winnebago, they were surprised at not finding a "seat cover". "What's going on?" said one patrolman to the older man at the wheel. "I was just playing a joke with my CB" said Cheery's father sheepishly. The cops were about to reprimand him when Cheery leaned over the roof and yelled, "Officer Lewis! I remember you from Driver's Ed!" "#@*%&¼!#&*" said her Papa.

The police caught on to the hoax and planned to make an arrest. First, they made a report to the station with their radios. At the same moment, Mr. Loomis started to play with the CB he confiscated from Cheery. Accidentally turning to the police channel, he overheard a voice say that "A large hotel-on-wheels with a hidden seat cover heading for some 'Loomis' place was intercepted on suicide lane."

Mr. Loomis, unlettered in CB lingo, thought that his house would be attacked by something akin to a B-52, and promptly hid his family in the neighbor's garage for the rest of the evening.

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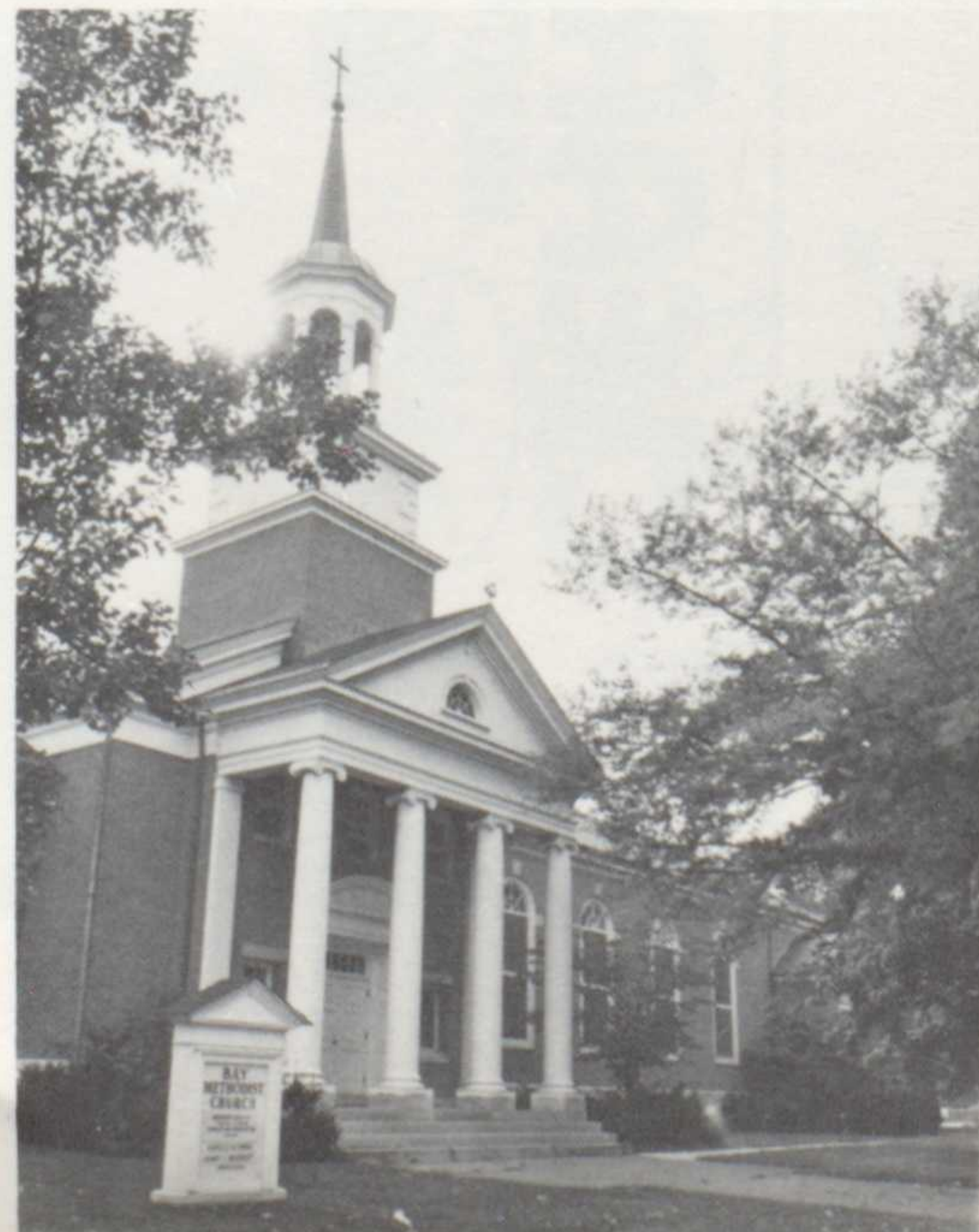
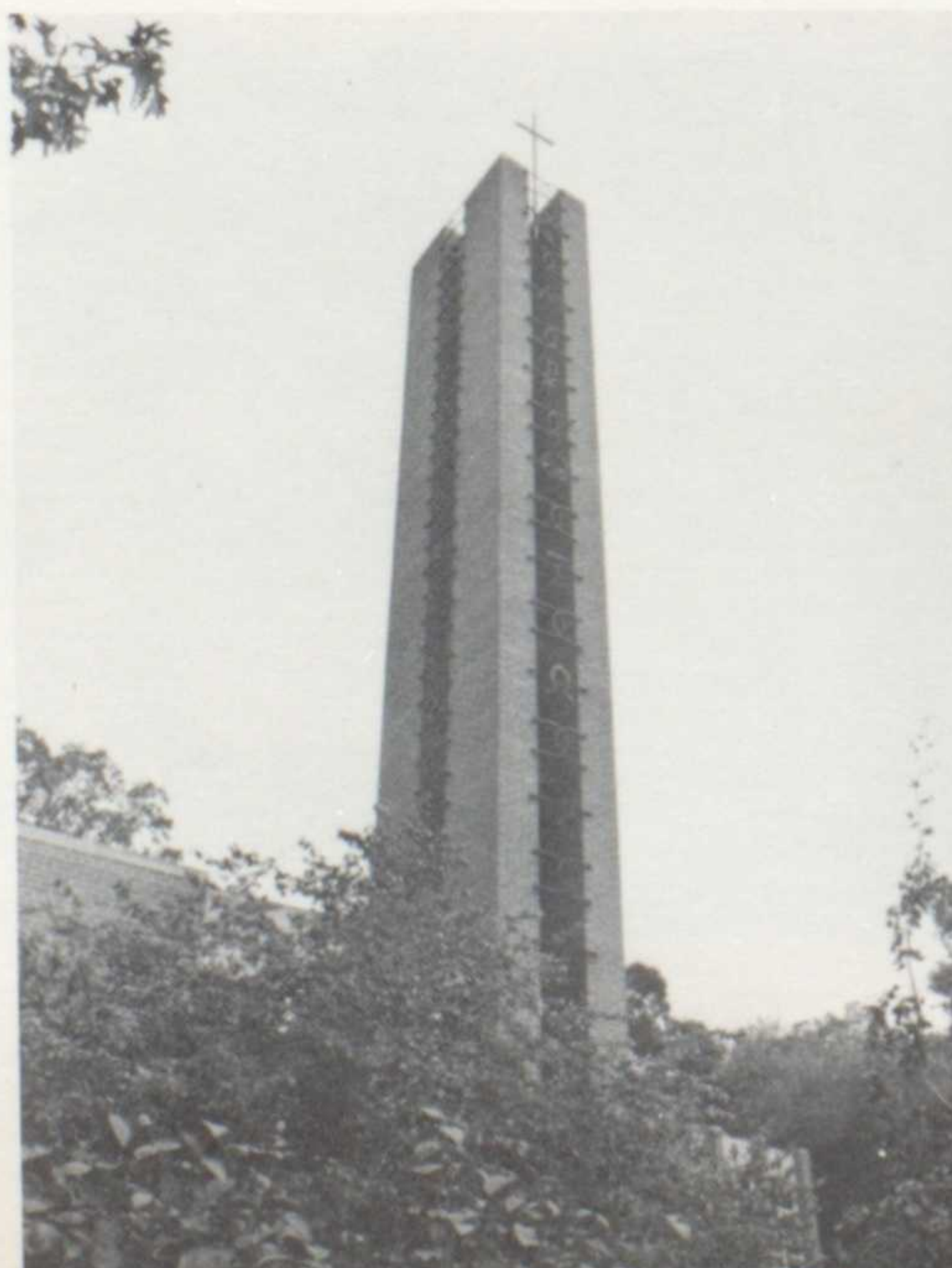
Bay Village Presbyterian Church
Columbia and Lake Roads
871-3822

Bay United Methodist Church
29931 Lake Road
871-2082

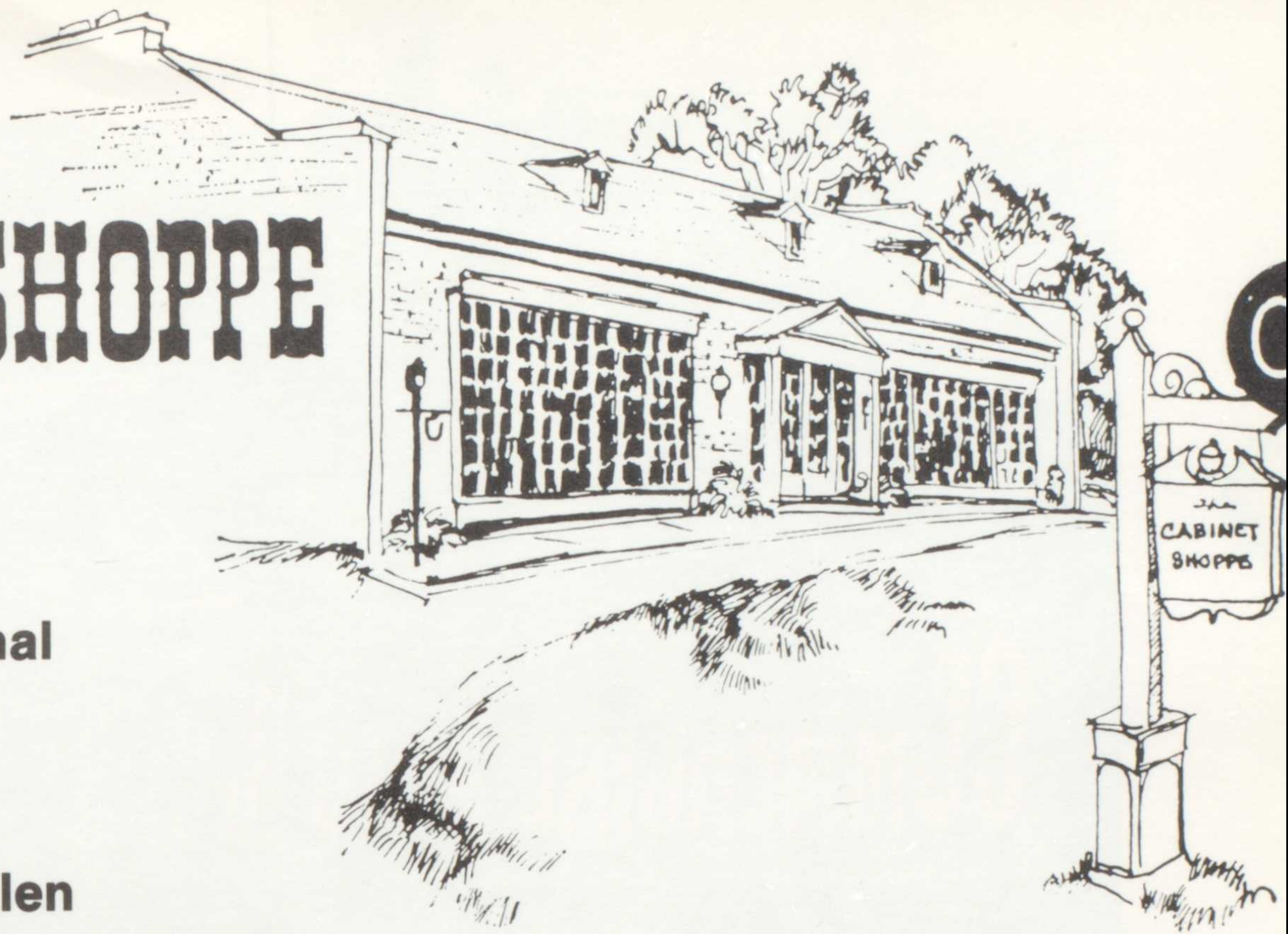
St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church
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Within our working environment, we place a premium on originality, dedication and hard work. Our goal is to develop a positive attitude, with the kind of enthusiasm, confidence and depth of understanding which permits students to enlarge their scope, develop their abilities and to progress first as student artists and later as working professional artists.

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**cooper
school of
art**

Second, we attempt to provide students with a wide range of professional experiences which enable them to continue to grow and progress into more advanced positions in the future.

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 MARTINIZING
 MARTINIZING



LAURIE'S OWNER CHANGES HER MIND

As school draws to a close, Cheery decided that she had better get an after-school job.

After all, her father had told her that if she wants to go to Bowling Green she has to pay for it herself.

One day she went to the Bay Post Office. She asked to see the owner. The younger man behind the counter gave her a strange look. Within minutes, an older, grouchy-looking guy came over to her.

"What'd you think you are, huh?" he said.

"Golly gee, I'd like a job," Cheery smiled.

"What are you, some kinda freak?" he growled. Cheery thought

for a minute that this guy was the type to grab Toto and ride off on a bicycle.

"I'm a cheerleader at the High School. I'd like to work here."

The guy blanched and one of his eyeballs veered to the right.

"What'd 'ya want, a medal? Besides, you're not slow enough to work here. But fill out these forms here anyway." He gave her a stack of government forms that Bill Tillo could never bench press. Cheery decided to give it up.

So 'lo and behold, she now wants to go to Ohio State, where her father will pay the tuition so he can see the football games.

FINE GIFTS

We offer: Silver, Crystal, China, Glass, Pewter, Stainless, Stoneware, Woodware, Marble, Candles, Greeting Cards, Live and Dried Flower Arrangements
 31023 Center Ridge Road
 We cordially invite you to visit the newest Foxcroft Store for the finest in gifts.
 Westlake, Ohio 835-3243

FOXCROFT

GREBE'S



*27213 Wolf Road
 in Bay Shopping Center*

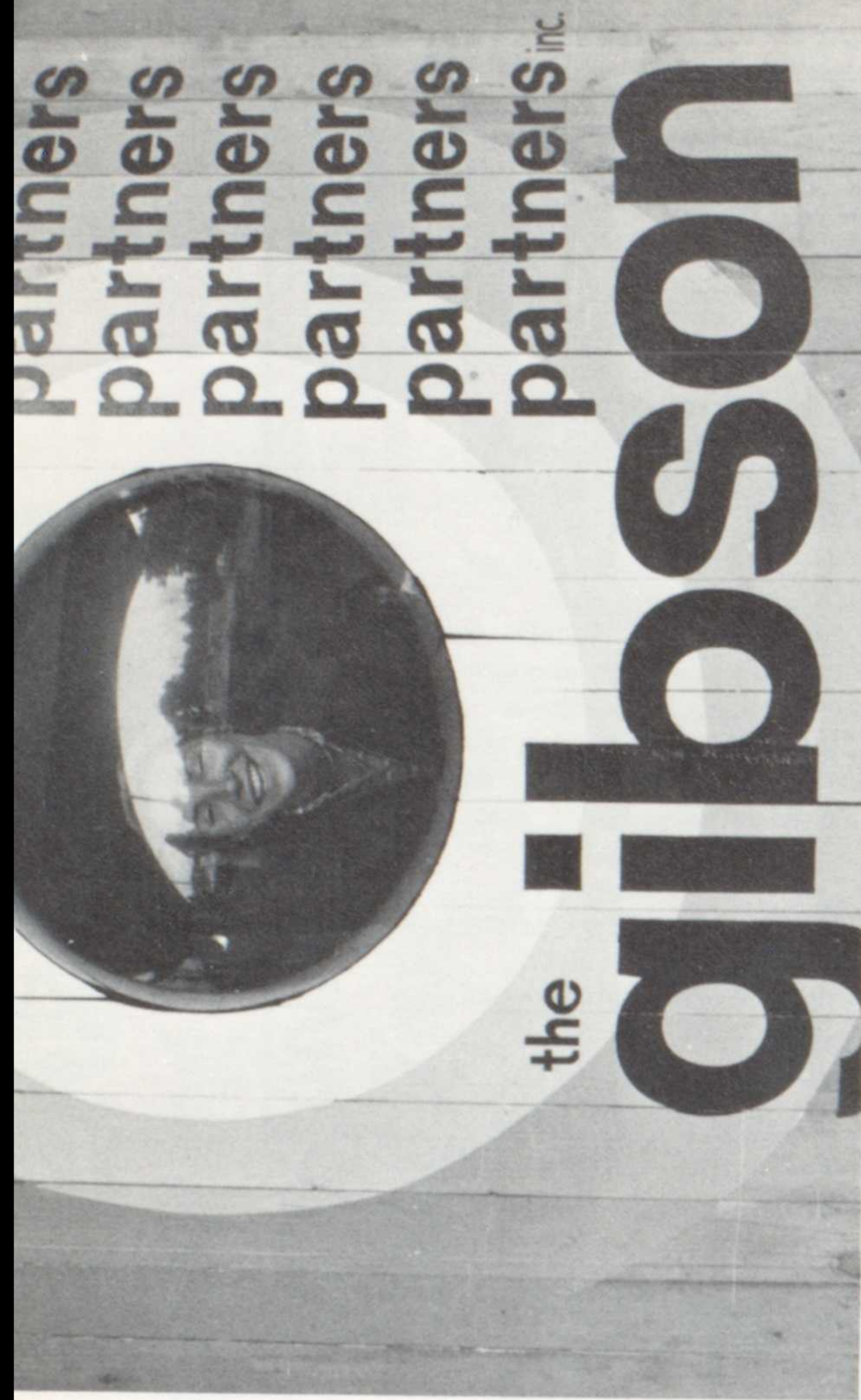
**Fine Delicatessen
 Coffee Shop
 Party Goods
 Beer and Wine**

**GINA SAUNDER'S
 DANCE STUDIO**

All Western Suburbs Dancecraft Studio
 26060 Center Ridge between Columbia & Canterbury
 Kinderdance
 Ballet—Pointe—Tap—Jazz—Musical Comedy—Beginners—
 Intermediate—Advanced
 Age Acceptance 3½ years and up
 All classes personally taught & supervised by
 Gina Saunders
 871-0297 if no ans. 871-1165



D
 F
 F
 G



PARTNERS

27311 West Oviatt Road
 Bay Village, Ohio 44140
 GIBSON—Shirley Lake



GIBSON REALTY



GEIGER'S SPORTING GOODS

Haberdashery and Sporting Goods
 14716 Detroit Ave. Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Innate athletic ability comes to the surface as Pat Tylee starts to swat Mr. Geiger.

Offices to Serve You:

Bay Village	871-9000
Lakewood	221-6585
Rocky River	331-6750
West Cleveland	252-4700
Avon Lake	871-7273
North Olmsted	779-6440
Brunswick	225-1122
Commercial Office	521-2290



Thousands of Them!!!

Obviously content at purchasing a new pleasure-dome from HGM Realtors, Senior Anne Slaman leaves the Bay Office.



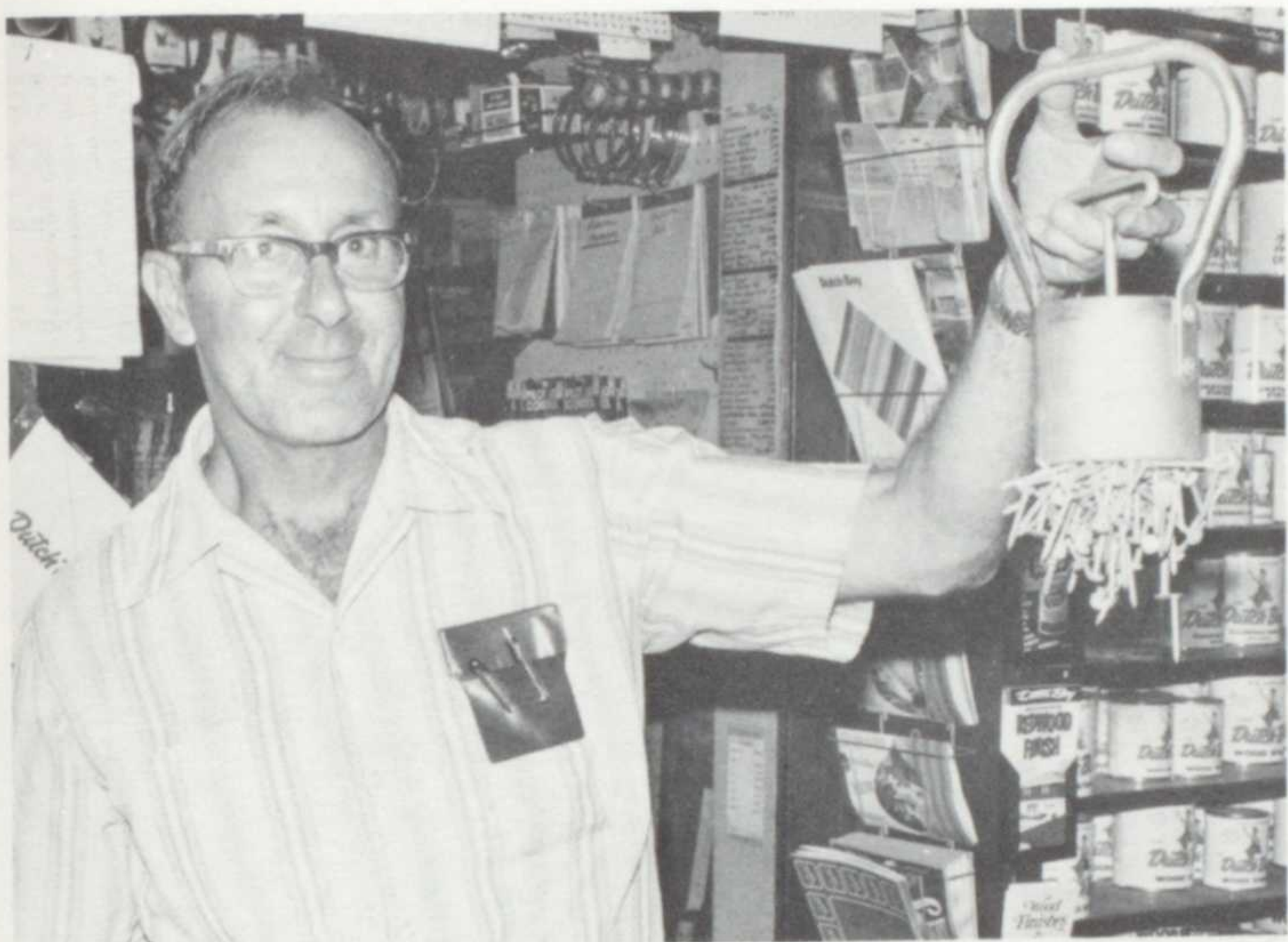
J.P. Hoffman

Painters and Decorators
 J.P. Hoffman, Jr.
 871-3924

BAY HARDWARE

Electrical, Plumbing & Garden Supplies
Housewares•Gifts
27243 Wolf Road Bay Village, Ohio
871-3677 WE DELIVER

Proud possessor of an effective nail magnet, this Bay Hardware salesman hopes someone will need to buy it.



Into the mouth of an awaiting station wagon, senior Terry Galvin tosses his heavy bags while serving a Heinen's customer.

Famous for Fine Foods
434 Dover Center Rd., Bay Village, Ohio
19219 Detroit Road
Rocky River, Ohio

Heinen's



FOR SERVICE
Savings and Loan Association
30020 Detroit Road at Crocker
Westlake, Ohio 835-2666
DAILY INTEREST
5¼% on Passbook Savings
5-3/4% to 7-3/4% on Certificate Savings

HOME FEDERAL

Ingersoll Hardware

19071 Detroit Rd. Rocky River
331-6200

30109 Ednil Drive
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

Advertisers
Community

239

20668 Center Ridge Rd.
Rocky River, Ohio 331-4188

HONEY-BAKED HAMS

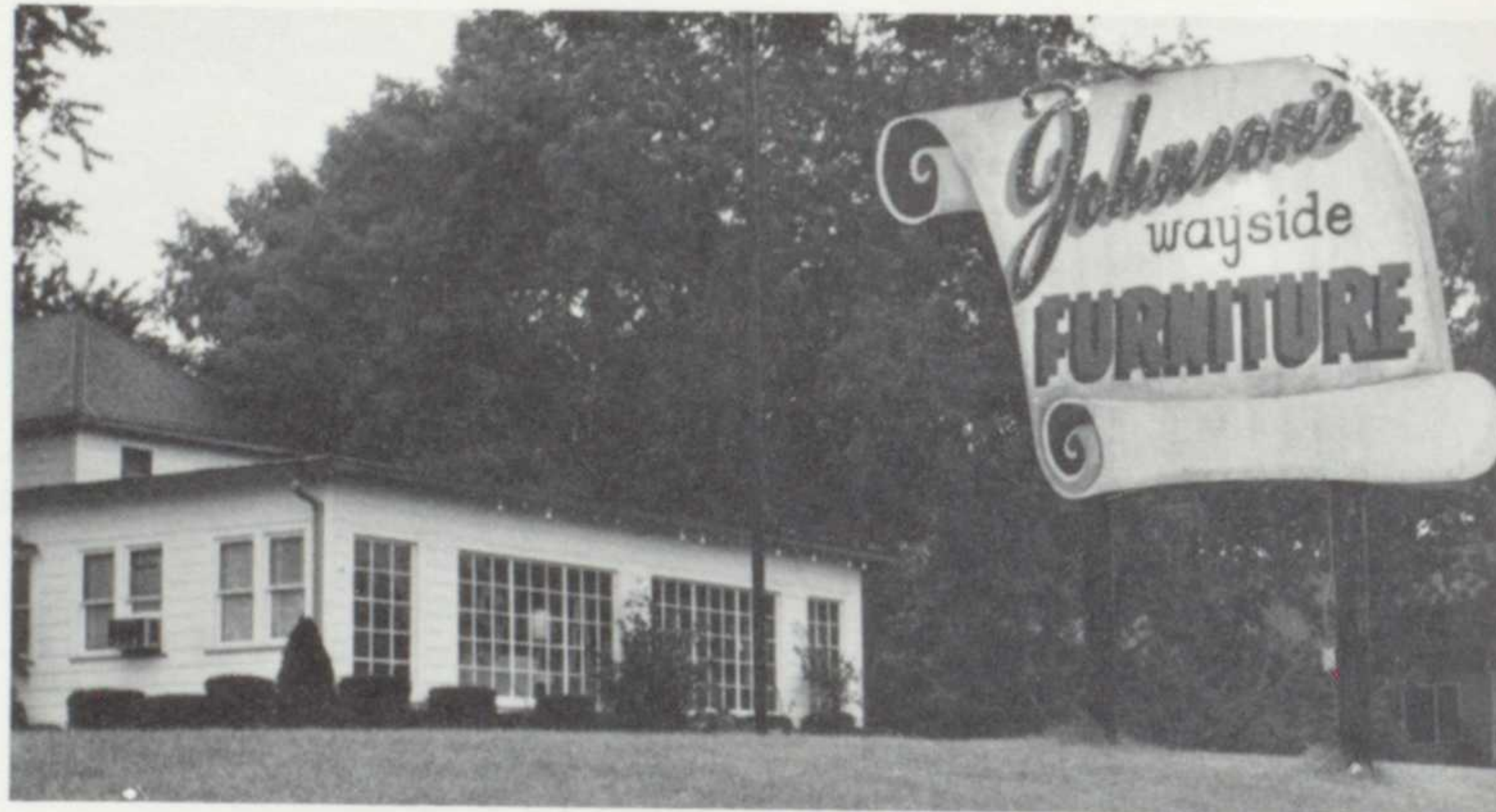
Stop in for your half or whole ham from 6 to 15 lbs.,
or call and reserve one.
Special Sliced, Ready-to-eat, and Unforgettable
Honey Baked Ham Co.
25016 Center Ridge. Ph. 835-3650



BAY

LANES

Open Bowling Daily Instructions Free
Leagues for every member of the Family
Bay Shopping Center
27229 Wolf Road 871-0911



Johnson's Wayside Furniture

Fine Furniture • Lamps • Carpeting • Interior Design
and Decorating for Home and Office
23123 Center Ridge Road Westlake, Ohio
A.C. Johnson II 331-5275
Johnson's Wayside Furniture Store is the best
place to find the perfect furniture for you.

KILGORE CARPET

KING WAH



MON-THURS
11:30 AM-11 PM
FRI & SAT
10:30 AM-1 AM
SUN 12-10 HOL. 2 PM-10 PM

SUNDAY LIQUOR
ALL MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS HONORED

20668
Center Ridge Rd.
Rocky River,
Ohio

RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE
CARRY OUT
SERVICE

Phone
331-4188



Be Assured of Quality since 1936
•Residential•
Samples shown in your home
•Commercial•
Three of the largest and most modern
display homes
Mohawk • Bigelow • Lees
and other national brands
Free Estimates—Country-Wide
Four locations to serve you

KAMM'S SEWING CENTER

Elna Pfaff
 Koyo Bearnina
 Kamms Sewing Center
 Repairs on all makes and models
 Fine Imported and Domestic Yarns
 Sales and Service
 17019 Lorain Ave.
 Norman and Margaret Tutin
 Phone 476-0400



A triple exposure to third base keeps seniors Pete Tylee and John Schofield out of the darkroom and negative experiences.

LAKWOOD CAMERA SHOP

"Lakewood's only complete PHOTO Supply House"
 Pentax, Nikon, Rollei,
 Kodak, Agfa, Honeywell
 Vivitar, Nizo, Olympus
 Gossen, Miroalta, plus many more
 Our Personnel are knowledgeable.
 Detroit at Warren 226-7969

LAFFIN'S GAS

560 Dover Center Road. 871-9842
 STAY HAPPY WITH LAFFIN'S GAS



Brecksville 526-2990 8924 Brecksville	Downtown 881-7474 1791 E. 40th	Beechwood 464-2151 27289 Chagrin
North Olmsted—734-7800 4636 Great Northern Blvd.		

Tactile senses stimulated by textile textures turn the attention of seniors Polly Overdorff and Judy Andreano while at Kilgore Carpet.

J
K
L

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON

Bay Shopping Center
Bay Village, Ohio
871-8580

LaVozio's Pizza

Pressure Fried Chicken Dinners
623 Clague Pkwy. Bay Village, Ohio
Between Detroit and Lake Road



In our Twenty-Fifth Year
of Personal Service.

19284 Detroit Road
Rocky River, Ohio

561 Dover Center Road
Bay Village, Ohio



Happy plants bring smiles to the faces of seniors Bob Fairchild and Lexie Sheperd.

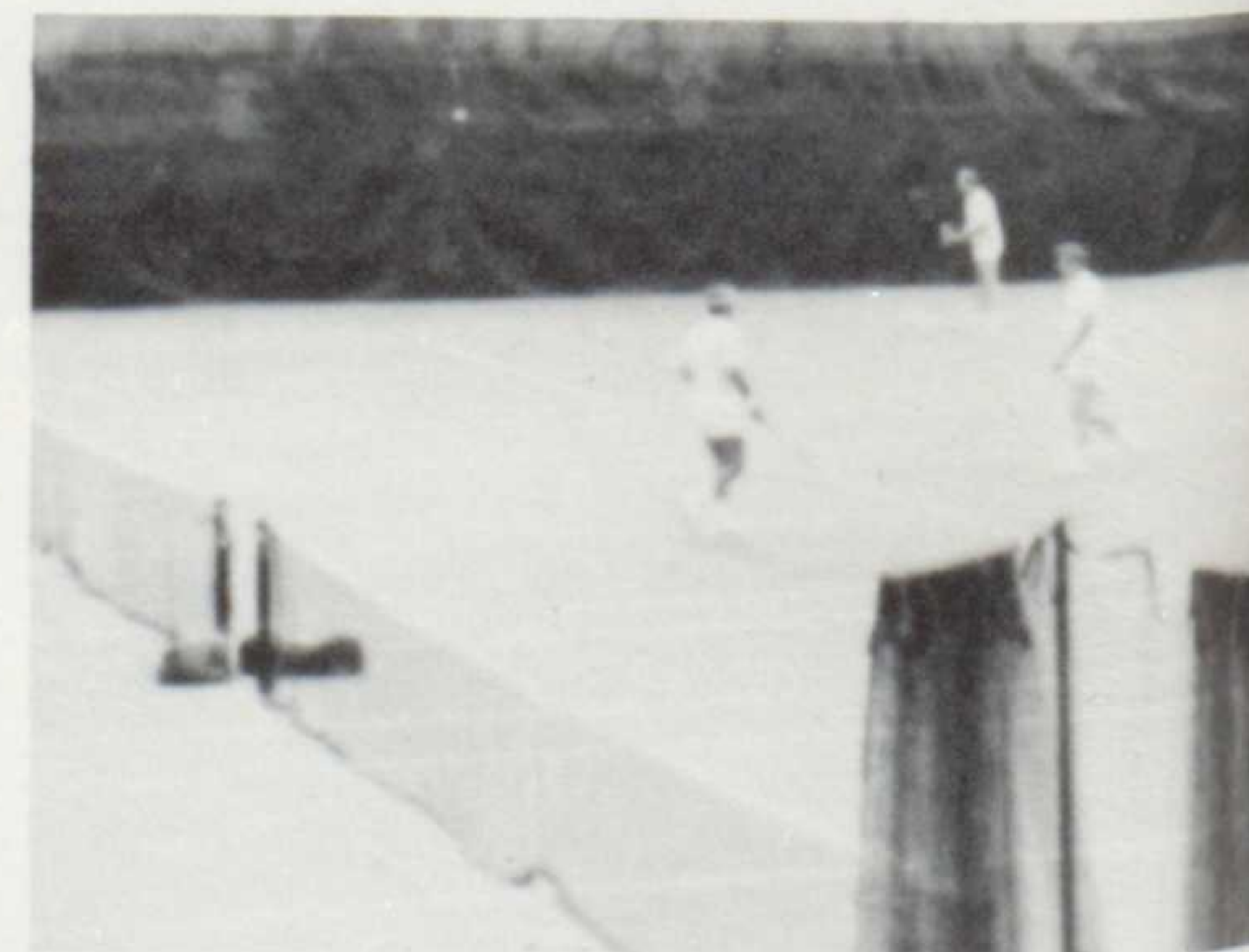


At
Mrs's Jean's
you're always
welcome.
Phone:
871-1711

Marion

MILLERS COUNTRY PLACE

Fine Foods and Liquors
871-3054
CLOSED MONDAYS





The question of why advertisers want pictures in their ads tittillates seniors Jeff Whitlock and photographer John Scholfield at M-P-S Realtors.

BAY NORGE VILLAGE

**mr. jean's
greens**



Bay Shopping Center
next to Arthur's
Shoe Tree

Compliments of
Marian Flowers
18828 Sloan Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio
226-4532

Flowers

north ridge racquet

5475 Mills Creek Lane
North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039
(Just North of Center Ridge Rd.)
734-1291 and 327-2114
Serving Western Cuyahoga and
Lorain Counties year round



BAY NORGE VILLAGE

Compliments of Bay Norge Cleaners
Bay Shopping Center
Complete Dry Cleaning Service
and Self-Serve Laundry
27215 Wolf Road—871-9751

Compliments of North Dover Hardware Co.
680 Dover Road, Westlake, Ohio
871-0222 WE DELIVER

North Dover Hardware

Although many Bay High students
sometimes wish to let out their
anxieties on their bosses, none
have gone so far as junior Tom
Carleton.



O'CONNOR'S



Flowers and a Complete Line
of Gifts for all Occasions
27115 Knickerbocker Road
871-9200

Office
Machinery
Specialists

Adler Typewriters, Sharp Electronic
Calculators, Royal Typewriters
17625 Detroit Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio 44107
Sales•Service 228-1444



OLD AUSTRIA

Rocky River
Continental Restaurant and Bar
with private Party Facilities
in the Rathskeller

20412 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116
Phone: 333-5333



Make Pavillion a part of your day.
Luxury Mall—Pipers Alley—Charming
Boutiques

otto's BRAU- haus

19126 Detroit ED 1-1200
Home of Good German and American Food
Brauhaus Restaurant
Free Parking behind Restaurant
Friday and Sat. The Baron entertains you with
his Swiss Cow Bells and sings songs with Brauhaus
Orchestra—German and American Food—8 Different
Meat Items 5:30 to 9:00 PM Regular Menu
served daily 3 to 11. Wed., Thurs., and Friday
Smorgasbord. \$4.50 per person
Open Sunday 12-8—Family Dining
Banquet and Party Facilities

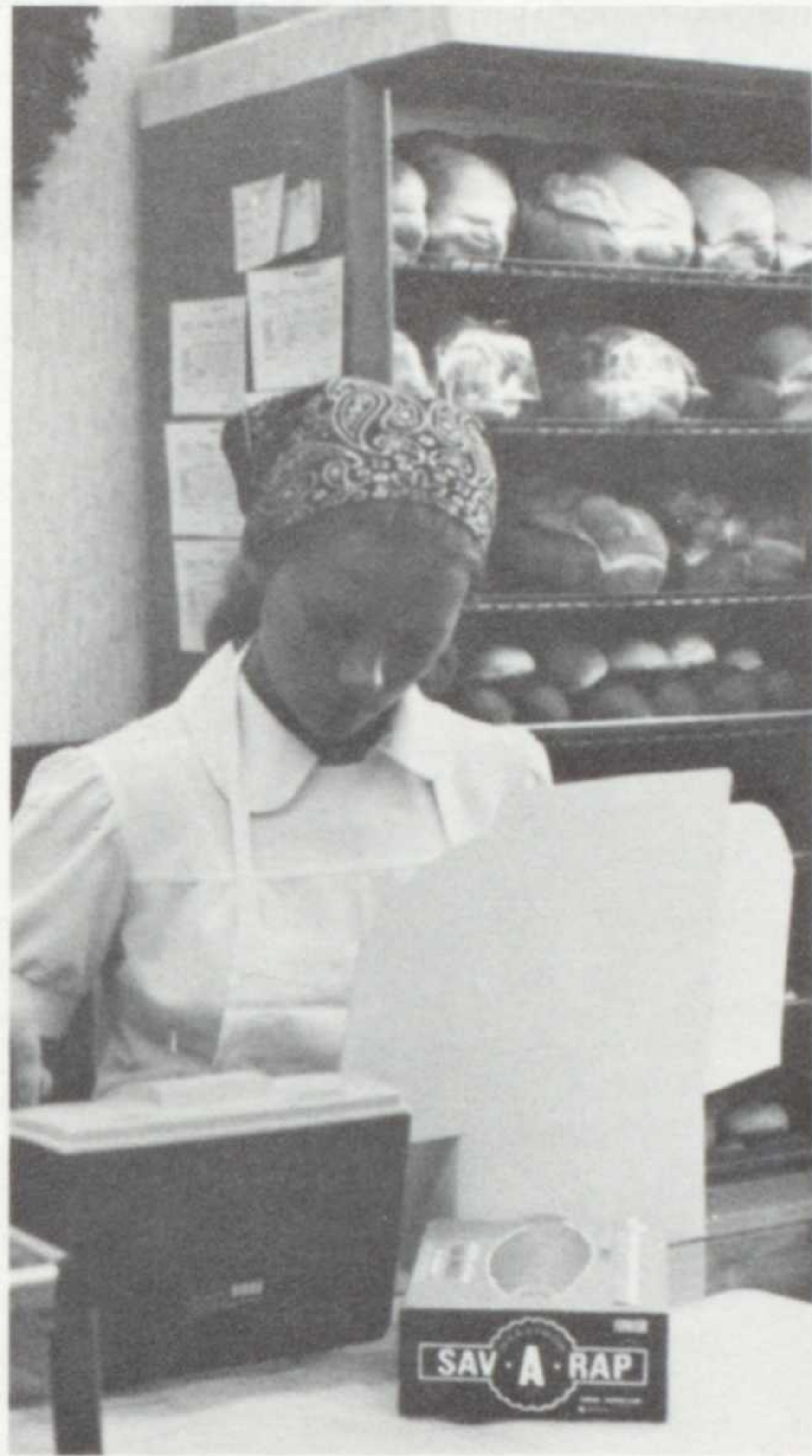
Ready to drown their sorrows with Otto's help,
of course, is junior Todd Buerger and two fresh-
men friends.





Bay Pastry

Italian bread,
pizza, cakes,
cannoli, cookies,
party trays,
pastry and
wedding cakes
27241 Wolf Road
Bay Village,
Ohio 44140
871-4348
Nick and John
Fragapane,
owners and bakers



PROFUSEK

Dale Profusek—landscape designer
residential—commercial—condominium
Complete landscaping service
Call 235-6663



John Popov Studios All Photo Services

Weddings, portraits, graduation
Passport Photos Business Portraits
Copy Old Photos National Color, B&W
19800 Center Ridge Road, Rocky River, Ohio
44116 331-6969

Powell Builders Supply Co.

READY-MIX CONCRETE
Complete Masonry Supplies
Slag Sewer and Drain Tile
871-6611 1320 Dover Center Rd.

Blechh! Imminent cascades of
dirt obviously frighten juniors
Todd Buerger and Chris Fox.



Quen's Cleaners

27115 East Oviatt
871-8184

"Let's Be
Clothes
Friends"

Reehorst Cleaners

625 Dover Center, Bay Village
871-7770
21984 Lorain Rd, Fairview
331-7555

A premium-quality drapery service
Adjust-a-Drape, Fold Finishing
The guaranteed-length drapery
cleaning process.

19441 Detroit Rd, Rocky River
331-2000
23456 Lorain Rd, North Olmsted
777-1400

Happy to make a sale, junior Maurita Hackett hungrily accepts junior Bruce Geiselmann's debt to Reehorst's.

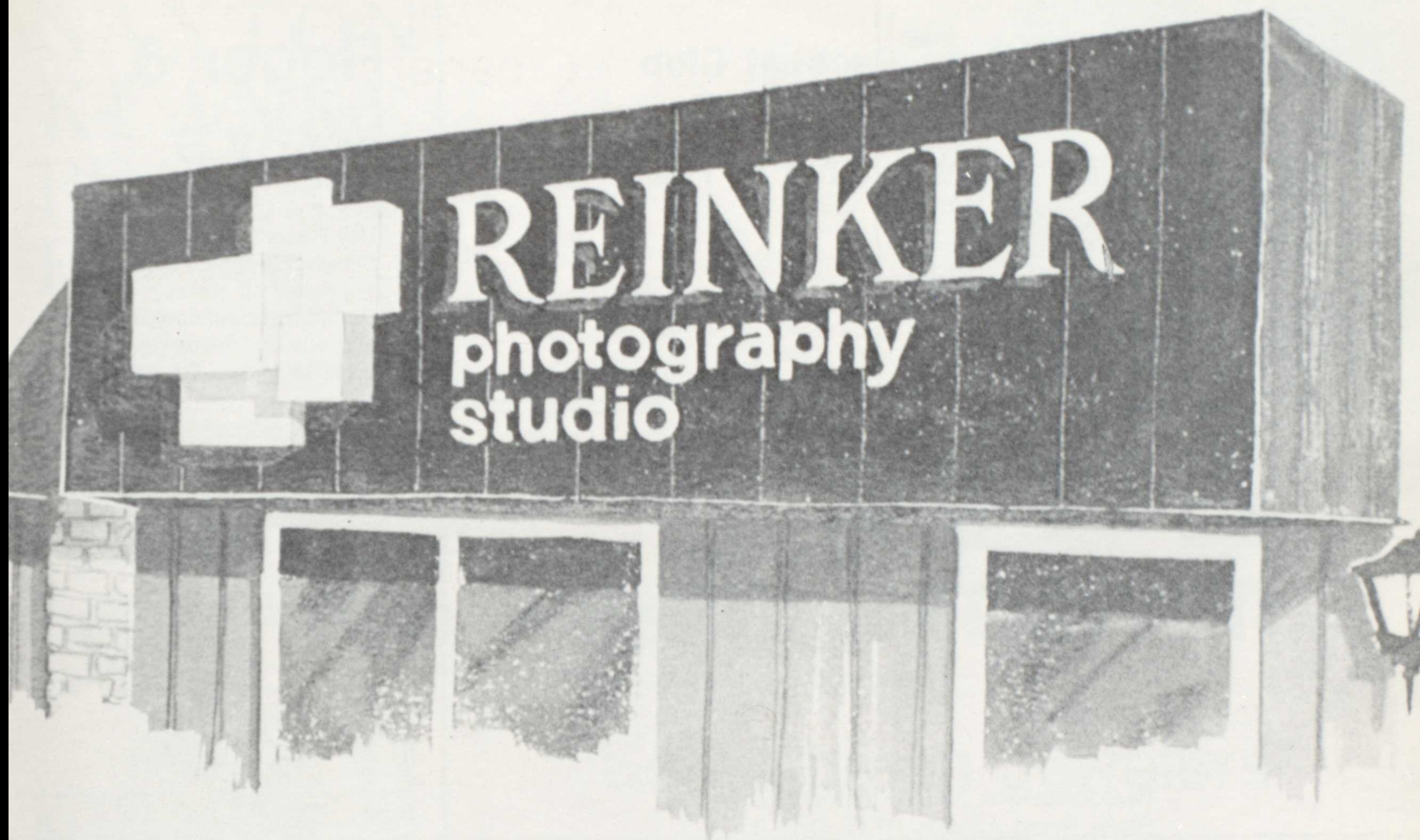


REGO SUPERMARKETS



30050 Detroit at Crocker
835-4880
24350 Center Ridge Road
871-6100
19779 Center Ridge Road
333-3445

Effects of women's lib can be seen at Rego's supermarkets, where this young man not only has to do the shopping, but take care of the kids, too.



"Our appreciation to the Class of 1977 . . . Best wishes and success for the future."

Quality at Reasonable Prices

offered by

Reinker Photography Studio

51510 North Abbe Road
Elyria, Ohio Phone 365-7240



River Oaks Racquet Club
21220 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116
835-2090

15 indoor courts

ROTC NATIONAL GUARD

Headquarters 1/107 Armored Cavalry
State Road Armory, P.O. Box 8
Ashtabula, Ohio 44004
Captain Kenneth C. Viant, recruiter
Call 1-992-0941

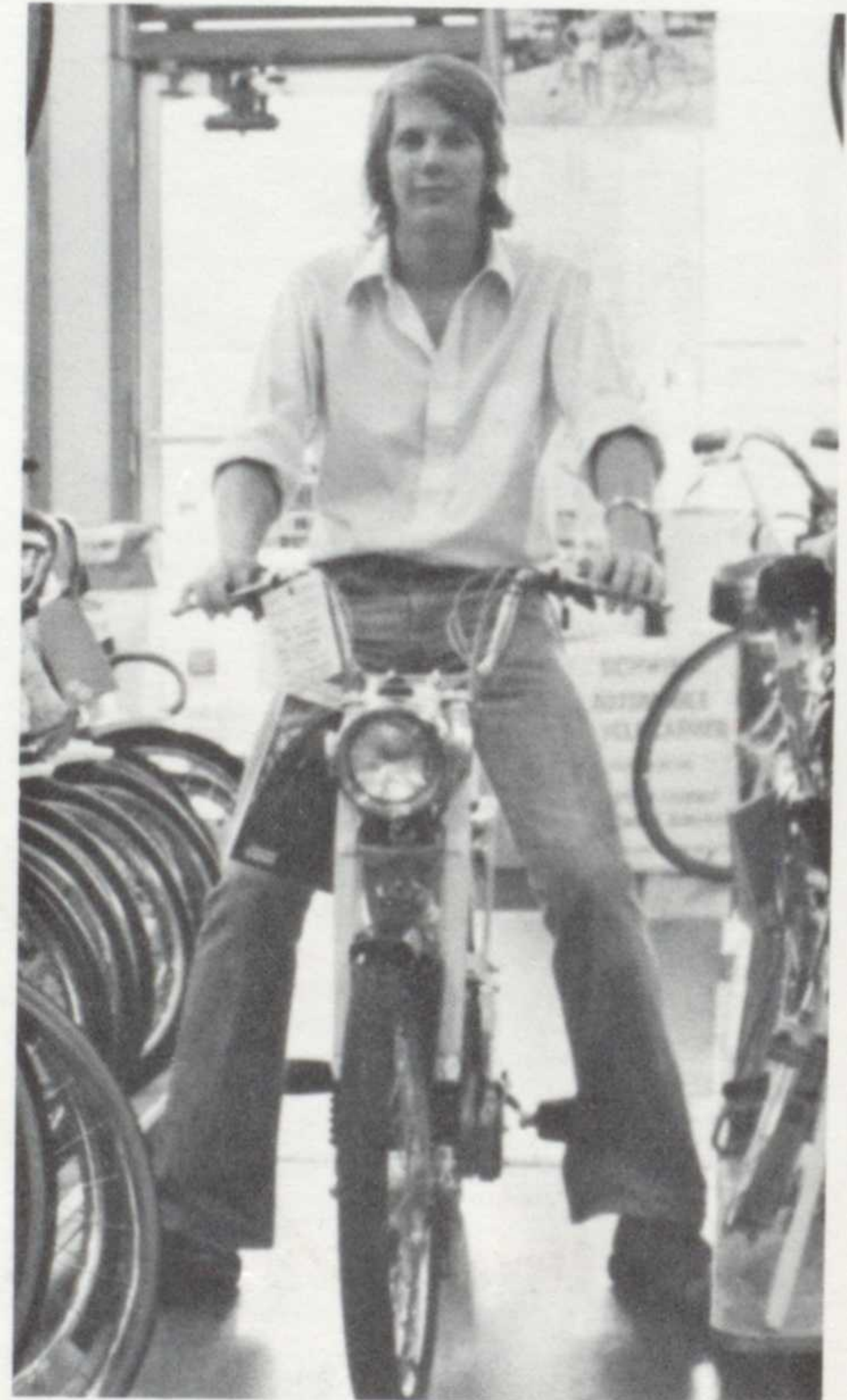
SAND PIPER

Sandpiper Barber Shop
332 Bassett Road,
Next to Bay Superette
871-2196
Quality cutting at reasonable
prices.

Roger & Wray's

Bay Plaza Shopping Center
Schwinn Bicycles, Supplies
We repair all makes
Complete selection—indoor
and outdoor needs.
Open Mon. thru Fri. till 9.

Overdemanding yearbook editors
force photographer Pete Tylee to
flee on a fine Roger and Wray's
bicycle.



SAXTON KLANKE FUNERAL HOME

13215 Detroit Avenue
221-2300

104 Years of Service to the West Shore Community

*Edward H. Saxton
Thomas R. Ebbert
William M. Buttriss
Harlan F. Saxton
Harold D. Klanke*



About to enter the bedazzling world of Schreibman Jewelers, senior Amy Dwyer pauses to examine the gorgeous baubles in the window.

21835 Lorain Avenue, Fairview Park
331-8144

Full Jeweler Service—Bridal Registry
Crystal, China, and Silverware
Free giftwrapping for all occasions.

Schreibman Jewelers



SMYTHE, CRAMER CO.

Smythe—Cramer Realtors

Realtors since 1903

16 convenient county-wide offices

Unconcerned whether her hair will be fried or not under the hair dryer, senior Lesa Dare absorbs herself in a fan magazine.

SALON
Sands

Personalized beauty service
624 Dover Center
Bay Square Center
871-6936

Bay Secretarial Service

Mimeo
Telephone answering service
27112 East Oviatt next to the
Post Office
871-4045 871-6150

Sell's

590 DOVER CENTER
FINE GIFTS, CANDIES, AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

BAY SUPER- ETTE

Bay's most complete independent market featuring quality meats. Imported and domestic beer and wine. Mon. thru Sat. 9 till 8 871-1072 330 Bassett Road



"Do you like it?" Sophomores Dani Altieri and Mark Chomoa examine goodies at Sell's.



Ready for a night on the town, seniors Polly Overdorff and Judy Andreano dress to the hilt with the aid of a Shuttler's salesman.

Shuttler's

Shop at these fine men's stores
Shuttler's Men's Wear
Westgate and Great Northern



Bay Sportsman

Sporting Goods and Photo Supplies
Sony Products
Frank C. Westfall, Manager
27221 Wolf Road, 871-0750

Bay Sportsman mascot, Mumford the Moose, couldn't be less interested in the antics of these employees.



The Surrey

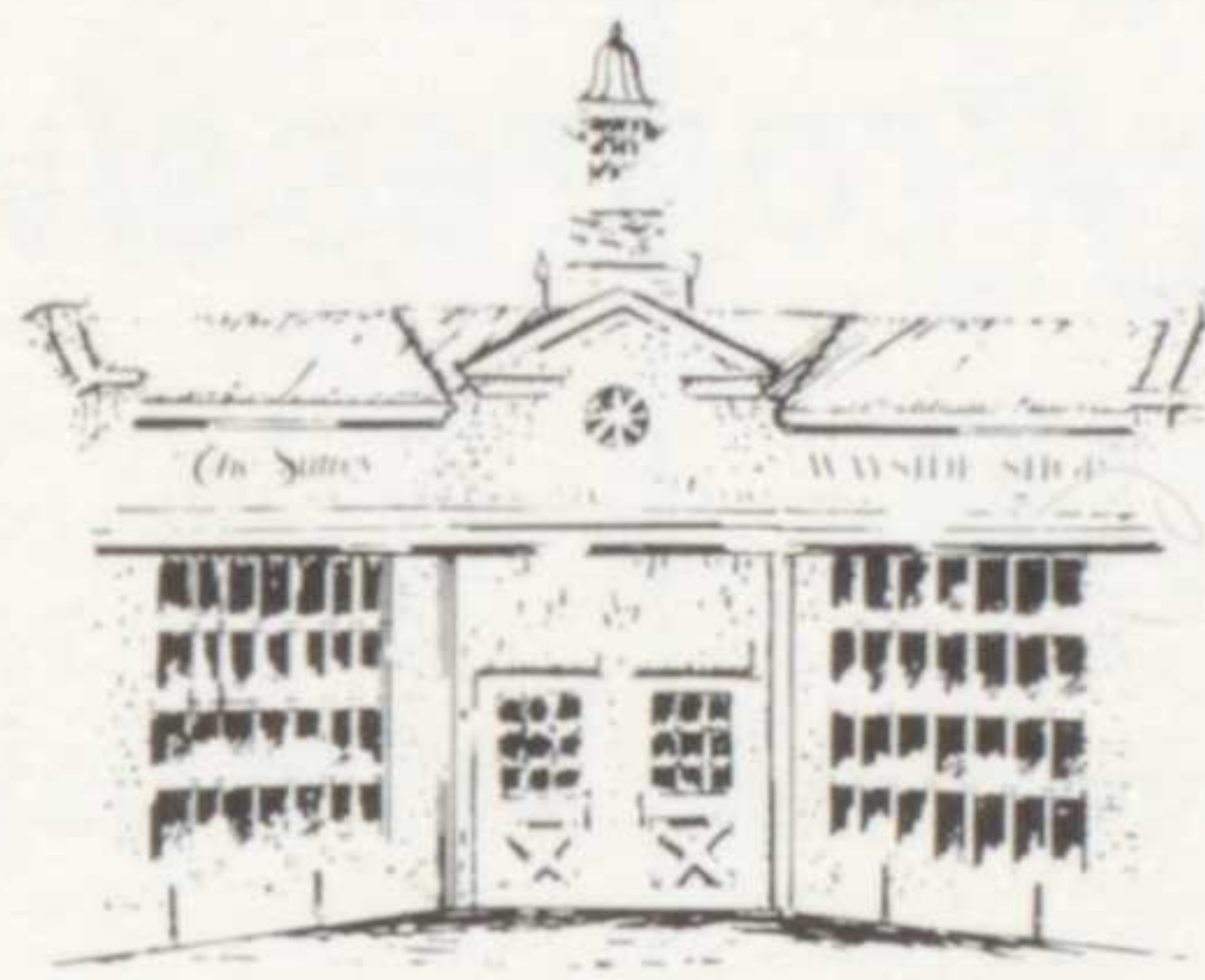


New customers are always well received by senior salesperson Cheryl Alexander.

- Sweaters
- Shirts, pants
- Dresses, coordinates
- Coats
- Sleepwear
- Accessories

835-1712

27233 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio



Rats! Senior Terry Clayton reluctantly returns a free calendar to senior salesperson Diane Edwards at the quaint Wayside Shop.

- Gifts
- Jewelry
- Glassware
- Books
- Candles
- Hallmark Cards

835-1173



WAYSIDE SHOP

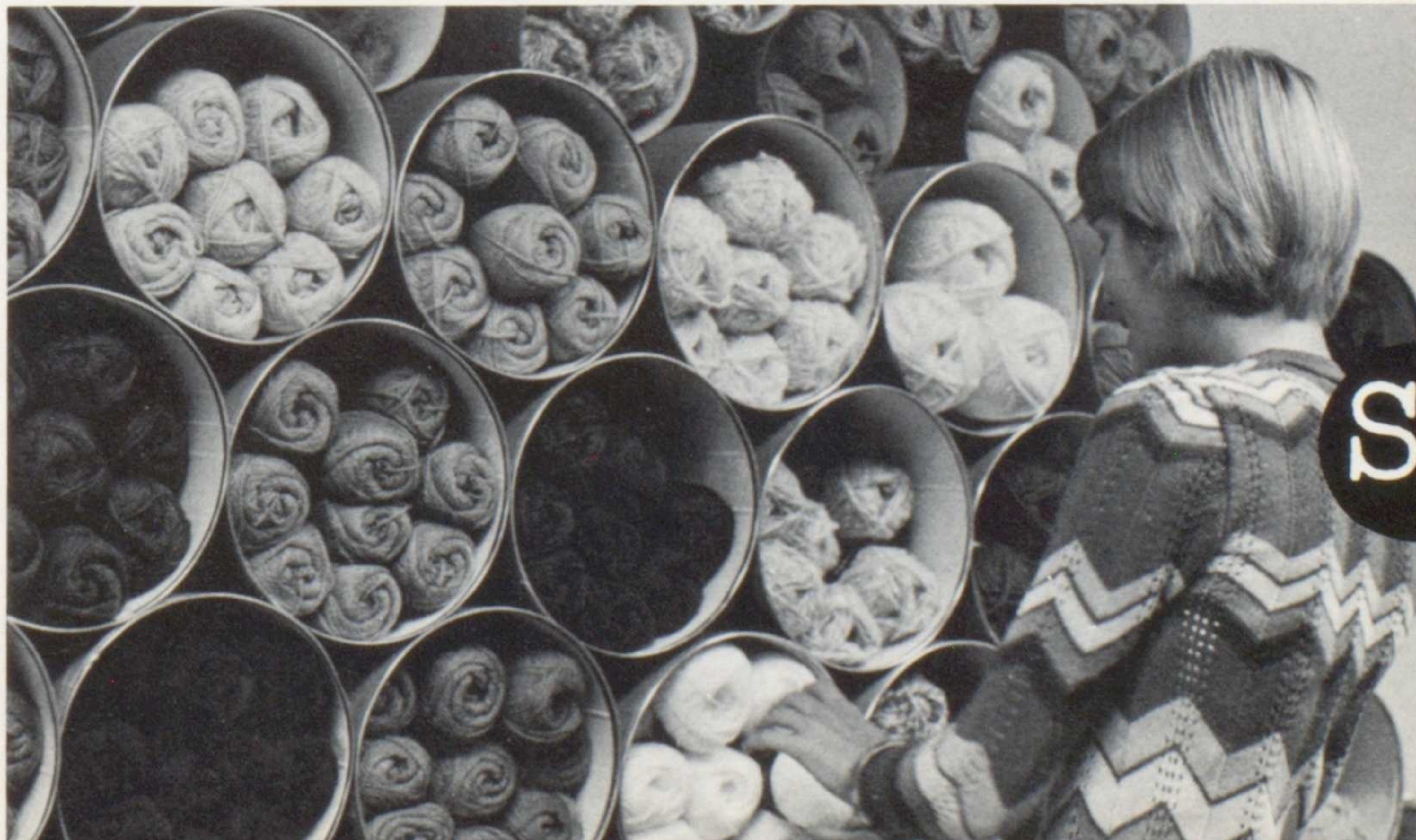
Stretch and Sew Fabric Centers

Dick and Betty DeGarmo
Bradley at Center Ridge

STUFF
TO
DO

25046 Center Ridge Road
Westlake, Ohio
In King James Plaza
871-4403

A bedazzled sophomore Pam Clark gazes upon rows of yarn at the Stuff-to-Do Shop.



TODAY'S HEADLINES



The Most in Modern Progressive Hair Styling and Cutting.

21091 Center Rldge Road

Fairview Park 44126 333-3666

Bay Travel Service

No better way to make your jet-away

- Tickets for all the world's airlines
 - Everything in travel and vacations
 - Tour and Cruise specialists
 - Convenience without service charges
- 27227 Wolf at Dover Call 871-5850
For those who are going places,
BTC is travel-ease

Town & Country Electric Supply Co.

Wholesale Retail
Experienced Lighting Consultants and
Suppliers since 1960
26691 Detroit Road, Westlake, Ohio
835-0440 Hours: daily til 5:30
Monday and Thursday til 9 pm.
Sat til 4 pm.

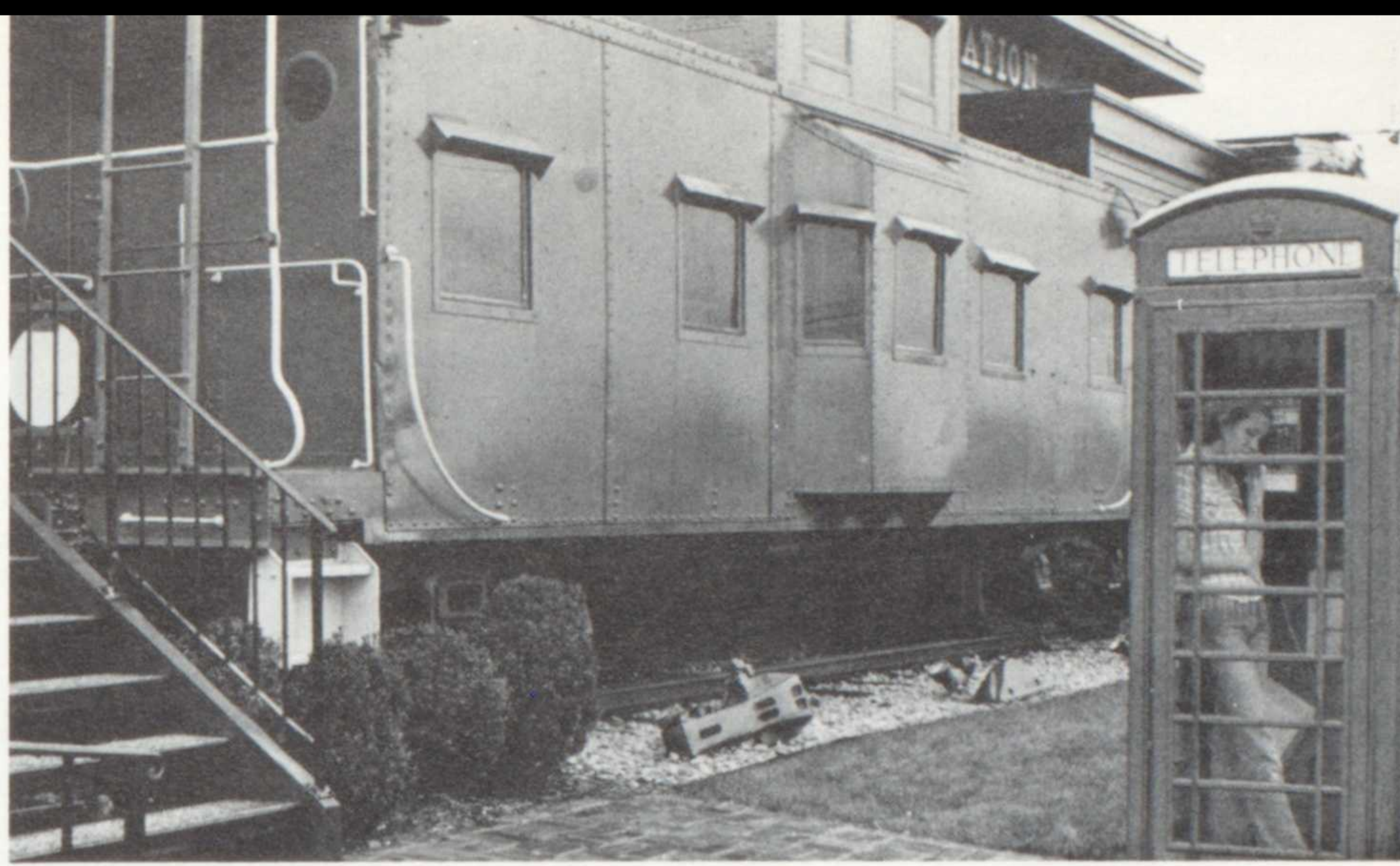
VILLAGE PIZZA

Pizza, sandwiches, submarines, salads,
cold beer on tap.
Mon. thru Thursday 11 am—12 pm.
Fri. thru Saturday 11 am—1 pm.

Sunday 4 to 12
Dining Room Service or Carry Out
Westlake—835-3077
24545 Center Ridge at Walter



1340 Depot St., Rocky River Ohio
44116 333-5170



Village Fine Arts



Harmonies fill the air as senior Sean Nye and an assistant wait for a customer.

Rentals, sales, repairs, accessories
and lessons.
622 Dover Center Road, Bay Village,
Ohio 44140 835-0385

WAGNER'S COUNTRY INN

*"The Elegance
in Catering"*

Offers you more value for your money
Serving the Community since 1927
30855 Center Ridge Road, Westlake
871-8800



T
V
W

- Full line of wall coverings
- Interior and exterior paint
- Carpeting and floor tile
- Fuller-O'Brian & Glidden Paints

Westlake Paint and Wall Covering

Detroit Rd. at Crocker
835-2980

WESTLAKE PLUMBING & HEATING Co.

"Service and Repair Work Our Specialty"

Gas & Water Lines
Hot Water Tanks
Hot Water Heat

3955 Porter Rd.
Westlake

Phone-871-6691



Swimming Pools & Pool Tables
25363 LORAIN RD., NORTH OLMSTEAD, OH 44070
779-8788

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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hampton
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hasenflue
Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hawk
Joyce and Barry Hemphill
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knapp
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kompan
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kortan
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Laverty
Mrs. Dorothy Leavitt
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marco
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. McBride
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClure
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Miller
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Ned and Gloria Newcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Newman
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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stryfeller
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarbert
Fred and Lilybeth Teske
The Thibo Family
The Tiefermann Family
Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson C. Waters
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Marsha Welch
Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Whitlock
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wiken
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wolfgang
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zallar

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Bay Village Women's Club
Colton Building Company
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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gavan
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hendershot
Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Kim
Dr. W. Thomas Miller
Judge and Mrs. Harry E. Pickering
Dr. and Mrs. James L. Rush
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Slaman

Senior Directory

AHLERS, WALTER H.
AFS 10, Secretary 11; President 12; Science Club 11; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; Academic Achievement Award 10.
ALEXANDER, CHERYL S.
Bluebook 11,12; Chorus 10; Pep Club 10,11,-12; School Play 9,10; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Rockette 12.
ANDREANO, JUDITH M.
Bluebook 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Class Treasurer 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Volleyball 9; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11; Girls' State Alternate 11.
ARMITAGE, LAURA F.
Window 11,12; Choir 12; Pep Club 11,12.

BABCOCK, CYNTHIA H.
AFS 9,10,12; Choir 9.
BAIRD, SUE D.
BANGHAM, ALAN D.
BARTHOLOMEW, JOAN M.
Bluebook 10; Cheerleader 9; KIS 10,12; Service Chairman 11; Leaders' Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Rockettes 11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9; NHS 12.
BAUER, PAUL W.
Audio-Visual Aide 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 10,11; NHS 12.
BEACH, BOB C.
FCA 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Track 11; Academic Achievement Award 10.
BEATTY, SCOTT G.
Key Club 10; Football 9; Track 10,11,12.
BELL, BLAKE H.
Soccer 11,12.
BENSON, CAHTLEEN L.
Library Aide 10,11; Office Monitor 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; United Torch 9,10,12.
BENSON, CHRISTINE A.
Library Aide 10,11; Student Council 11; United Torch 9,10,12.
BERAN, GREG B.
Concert Band 9,10,11; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11.
BERGAN, PETER C.
Class Treasurer 9; FCA 10; Student Council 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Red Cross Leadership Workshop 10.
BERRY, HAL P.
Library Aide 9,10,11.
BIESTERFELDT, LAURA J.
Band 9,10; KIS 11,12; Pep Club 12.
BISBING, KRISTOPHER D.
BISHOP, TODD W.
FCA 10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,-10,11,12.
BLAKE, ANTHONY N.
BLUE, DONALD W.
Band 10,11,12.
BOESSNECK, KATHLEEN S.
Bay Bits 12; Choir 11,12; Choraleers 12; Chorus 10.
BOWERS, STEPHANIE L.
Leaders' Club 9,10; United Torch 9,10.
BREDENBECK, KRISTEN B.
AFS 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Bay Bits 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Tennis 9,10, Captain 11,12; State Band Contest 11,12; Academic Achievement Award 10,11.

BRITTON, DAVID A.
AFS 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 9,10,-11,12; Public Address Operator 11,12; Science Club 10; Student Council 9,10,11,12; United Torch 10,11,12.
BRONSON, KATHERINE L.
BRUHN, KRISTINE K.
Band 9,10.
BUDLONG, CAROL A.
KIS 9; Leaders' Club 10,11,12; Office Monitor 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10; United Torch 9,10.
BUESCHER, PATTI L.
AFS 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 10; Pep Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10.
BUGIE, TRACY A.
BURKE, CHRISTOPHER M.
Audio-Visual Aide 11; Office Monitor 11; Football 10; Track 9; Golf 9.
BURNSIDE, JAMES M.

CHALK, JAMES H.
Public Address Announcer 10; Soccer 9,10,-11,12.
CAIN, DAVID J.
CAJKA, ANDREW B.
United Torch 10,11; Wrestling 10.
CALHOUN, SUSAN E.
Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10; Solo Music Contest 9,10,11; Ensemble Music Contest 10,11; Choir Contest 11; Academic Achievement Award 11. National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; NHS 12.
CARRAS, SHERRYLYNNE B.
KIS 10,11; Office Monitor 11.
CEPULO, DOROTHY M.
Girls' Athletic Association 9; Library Aide 10; Track 9; Basketball 10.
CHASE, JAMES E.
Computer Room Aide 9,10,11.
CHEBRA, DANIEL R.
CHESEBRO, CANDY L.
Library Aide 10; Pep Club 11,12; School Play Stage Crew.
CHESNEY, EDWARD F.
CHOMOA, RUSS M.
Window 12; Photography Club 11,12; Science Club 10; Tennis 12.
CLARK, KAREN A.
Band 9-10,11,12; Library Aide 9.
CLARK, SUE L.
CLAYTON, TERRY L.
CLINK, JAMES W.
Band 9,10.
COBLENTZ, RICHARD F.
Baseball 9,10,11,12.
COFFIN, BARBARA E.
Bluebook 11; United Torch 11; NEDT Commendation; PSAT/NMSC Scholarship Nominee; Academic Achievement Award 11; NHS 12.
COLTON, KEITH C.
Class President 9; NHS 11,12; United Torch 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9; Academic Achievement Award 9,10.
CONRAD, LINDA A.
Choir 9; Girls' Athletic Association 10; Office Monitor 9,10,11; Pep Club 10; Thespians 10; Rockette 11,12; Track 10.
CORRIGAN, PETER J.
Photography Club 12; Track 9.

CAVIN, KATHY A.
Chorus 9; Library Aide 9.
CRAFT, CYNTHIA
Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Student Council 10,11,12.
CRAMER, JEFF R.
Football 9,10,11,12.
CRANDALL, VIRGINIA A.
Bluebook 10,11; Choir 9; KIS 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Rockette 11,12; Tennis 9.
CREPS, LINDA J.
Girls' Athletic Association 9; Chorus 9,10; KIS 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11.
CROOK, DAVID M.
FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.
CSEH, JOSEPH A.

DARE, LESA A.
Bluebook 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11, Captain 12; KIS 9,10,11; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 11.
DASO, DIK A.
Band 9,10,11, Student Director 12; Stage Band 11; Choir 10,11,12; Choraleers 11,12; Drum Major 11,12; NHS 11,12; School Play 10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9,-10,11; Distric Solo and Ensemble Contest 9,-10,11.
DAVIES, JOSEPH A.
Band 9,10,11; Window 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12, School Play 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10, President 11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11; Boys' State 11; Senate Youth Program Scholarship 11.
DECARO, THOMAS M.
Science Club 10; Soccer 9,10,11.
DENISON, HOLLY C.
Office Monitor 11.
DENNISON, GAIL D.
Band 9; KIS 10; School Play 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12.
DEVOS, JULIE C.
Band 9; Bay Bits 10; Bluebook 12; Class Treasurer 10; KIS 9,10,11; Leaders' Club 10; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Rockette 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Drug and Alcohol Clinic 11; Music Con-Test 9; Academic Achievement Award 11.
DITMER, LAURA S.
Girls' Athletic Association 9; Leaders' Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Rockette 11,12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10.
DOMBEY, CAROLYN J.
Bluebook 11; Choir 10,11,12; Choraleers 12; Chorus 9; Pep Club 11,12; Quill and Schroll 12; NHS 12.
DORSEY, DREUX J.
Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10,11.
DOYLE, DAVID J.
Football 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12.
DRAEGER, RICHARD C.
Soccer 10,11,12.
DUPEROW, CYNTHIA L.
Band 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11; United Torch 9,10; Library Aide 10.

DWYER, AMY E.
Bluebook 12; Cheerleader 10,11; KIS 9,10;
Leaders' Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,-
12; Office Monitor 9,10; Rockette 11,12; Gym-
nastics 9,10; NHS 12.
DYE, CHRIS M.
Girls Athletic Association 9,10; Student Coun-
cil 11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,-
11,12.

EATON, LORI
Choir 9.
EDMISTON, STEWART F.
Window 11,12.
EDWARDS, DIANE
KIS 10,11,12; Office Monitor 12; United Torch
10.
ELY, JOHN C.
Band 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
ENNEKING, DAVID J.
Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,-
10.
ERMLICH, JANE E.
Window 11; Library Aide 11,12; Office Monitor
11,12; United Torch 11; Photography Club 11.
ERSHEK, JOHN A.
AFS 11,12; Window 11,12; FCA 12; Science
Club 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9;
Baseball 10.
ESTER, LAWRENCE E.
School Play 10,11; Cross Country 9; Track 9;
Academic Achievement Award 10.

FAIRCHILD, JOHN A.
Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
FALLON, MARTHA G.
Bluebook 9,10; Girls' Athletic Association 9;
KIS 9,10,12; Secretary 11; Pep Club 9,10,12;
Vice President 11; Student Council 9,10,11;
United Torch 9,10; Basketball 9; Rockette 12.
FEHER, THOMAS O.
Track 9.
FINICLE, CHRIS A.
Class Social Chairman 9,11,12; Class Vice-
President 10; KIS 9,10,11,12; Office Monitor
9,10; Rockette 11,12; Camp Miniwanca 11.
FISCHER, CARL A.
FCA 10,11; President 12; Office Monitor 10;
Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Academic
Achievement Award 10; NHS 12.
FISCHER, CLARK J.
School Play 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12.
FLEISCHER, MICHAEL T.
Library Aide 10.
FOLEY, MARY ELLEN
Choir 9; Computer Room Aide 10; FTA 9;
Girls' Athletic Association 9; KIS 9,10; Pep
Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9.
FOOTE, ROBERT M.
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Key
Club 10,11,12.
FOSTER, MICHELE L.
School Play 11.
FORSYTHE, LYNN S.
Window 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10;
Tennis 11; Academic Achievement Award 10,-
11; District and State Choir Contest 11; Voice
Solo Contest 11; NHS 12.
FRANCY, KAREN S.
Band 10; Girls' Athletic Association 9; Pep
Club 9; Track 9,10; Co-Captain 11,12; Cross

Country 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Academic
Achievement Award 9,10,11; NHS 12.

GADD, KIMBERLY A.
Choir 11,12; Chorus 10; Ensemble Contest
10,11.
GALDUN, LINDA E.
Bluebook 11,12; Window 11,12; Bowling 12;
Academic Achievement Award 9,10;
Secretarial Service 10,11,12; NHS 12; Quill
and Scroll 12.
GALLAGHER, JAMES J.
Choir 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11, Vice-President
12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Cross
Country 9; Choir Contest 10,11.
GALLEN, DEBORAH L.
Choir 9.
GALVIN, TERENCE E.
GANCARZ, MELANIE L.
AFS 12; Chorus 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Track 9.
GANNON, ERIN C.
Bluebook 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Class
Secretary 9,10,11,12; Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 9; KIS 9; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9,-
10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Student
Council 9; United Torch 9,10; NHS 12.
GARRETT, SUE M.
AFS 9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Choraleers
12; Chorus 9; Library Aide 10; Student Coun-
cil 9,10,11,12; United Torch 11; NHS 12.
GATSOS, MICHAEL J.
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
GEBBIE, CHARLES F.
GEIGER, JUDITH A.
Girls' Athletic Association 9; Office Monitor
12; Pep Club 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Basket-
ball 9,12; Volleyball 9,10,11.
GEORGE, ERIC W.
GIBBS, BRUCE L.
Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
GIBSON, CHRISTIAN A.
Bay Bits 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Academic
Achievement Award 11; NHS 12.
GILL, DAVE M.
Band 9,10.
GILMORE, GARY R.
Wrestling 9,10,11,12 Fourth in State Meet;
Academic Achievement Award 10; NHS 12.
GLOVER, STEPHEN W.
GODLEY, LORI J.
Band 9,10,11; Academic Achievement Award
10.
GOLAY, RANDY L.
GOMES, RICK J.
GORMAN, RONALD B.
Bluebook 12; Student Council 11,12; Knights
of Pythias Speech Contest; Academic
Achievement Award 10,11.
GRAPENTIEN, YVONNE M.
Window 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11; Student
Council 11,12; United Torch 9,10,11,12.
GRECO, LINDA A.
Band 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 10; Medical
Careers Club 11,12; Pep Club 10.
GRIFFITH, DONNA
Rockette 12; Gymnastics 10.
GUILLEY, DAVID A.
Band 9,10; Stage Band 12; Choir 11,12; Com-
puter Room Aide 9,10; Choraleers 12.

HAANING, KEVIN C.

HALL, GARRY S.
Choir 9.
HALL, REBBECA S.
AFS 11; KIS 9; Student Council 10; United
Torch 10.
HAMILTON, LANCE C.
Class Vice-President 11, Class President 12;
FCA 11; Student Council 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12;
Soccer 11,12.
HAMPTON, DONALD G.
School Play 9,10,11; Thespians 9,10,11.
HANELINE, GREG A.
FCA 11,12; Student Council 9; Football 9;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
HARTMAN, KRISTA J.
Office Monitor 10; Academic Achievement
Award 10.
HARTZ, DAVID M.
Science Club 9; Football Manager 9,10,11,12;
Basketball Manager 9,10; Track Manager 9,-
10; Track 11,12.
HASENBLUE, JOY
Band 10; Rockette 12.
HAULENBEEK, HOLLY
HAWK, BEVERLY S.
Band 9; Bay Bits 11,12; Window 11,12; Choir
10,11,12; Choraleers 12; Chorus 9; Library
Aide 10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Quill and
Scroll 11,12; School Play Stage Crew 9,10;
Thespians 9; Academic Achievement Award
9.
HAYMOND, JAMES T.
Student Council 11; Cross Country 10,11.
HEMPHILL, MARK B.
Public Address Announcer 10, Science Club
9,10.
HENDERSHOT, LESLIE J.
Cheerleader 9; Rockette 11.
HENDERSON, MARY JO
Rockette 11, Head 12.
HENDRICKSON, LISA A.
Bluebook 12; Window 10; Choir 11,12; Chorus
10; Pep Club 9; Academic Achievement
Award 10; NHS 12.
HENGST, RICHARD C.
Track 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Academic
Achievement Award 9,11.
HESS, PHILLIP
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11; Window 9,-
10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Choraleers 10,11,12;
NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Student
Council 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement
Award 9,11.
HILL, WILLIAM T.
Choir 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11.
HOENES, NANCY A.
HOPKINS, SANDRA M.
Band 9,10; Cheerleader 9; KIS 10; Leaders'
Club 10; Pep Club 9,10; Rockette 11,12; Gym-
nastics 10; Academic Achievement Award 10.
HOYER, JAYNE E.
Band 9; Student Council 9; United Torch 9.
HUFFMAN, DONALD J.
Band 9,10,11; Computer Room Aide 10,11;
Tae Kwon Do Club 11.

INGRAM, DOUGLAS E.
Golf 10,11.

JACKSON, KAREN L.
Office Monitor 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11; Track

10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.
JAMISON, EDWARD L.
Choir 11,12; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10;
Track 9,10,11,12.
JAWORSKI, TINA L.
JENSEN, MARK D.
Golf 11.
JOHNSON, MICHAEL F.
Football 10; Baseball 10.
JONES, STEVEN T.
FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11, 12; Basket-
ball 9; Baseball 10; Tennis 9.

KAASE, SCOTT
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9.
KASSEL, PAUL S.
AFS 11, Treasurer 12; Band 10,11,12;
Bluebook 12; Window 11,12; Choir 10,11,12;
Choraleers 10,11,12; Public Adress An-
nouncer 10,11,12; School Play 9; Science
Club 9; Student Council 9,11,12; Thespians
9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Academic Achieve-
ment Award 11; NHS 12.
KAVALEC, TERRY J.
KEARNEY, PAT M.
Football 9.
KEEHAN, DENISE F.
KIS 9; Majorette 11; Office Monitor 9.
KEINE, JOSEPH P.
Audio-Visual Aide 11; Window 10; Chess Club
9,10,11, Team Captain 12; Choir 9,10,11,12;
Choraleers 11,12; Computer Room Aide 10,-
12; Public Address Operator 12; Student
Council 9,10,11,12; United Torch 9,10,11,12;
Bowling 12; Chess Competition 10,11.
KENNEDY, SHERRILL A.
Bay Bits 11; Bluebook 11,12; Window 11,12;
Leaders' Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Quill and
Scroll 11,12; School Play 10; Student Council
11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11.
KERSHENSTEIN, JAIMIE A.
Choir 9; Student Council 9.
KILLE, PAMELA A.
AFS 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12;
Choraleers 12; Chorus 9,10; Student Council
9,11,12; All-Ohio Girls Band 11.
KIRBACH, LINDA S.
Band 9.
KIRSCHNER, STEVE W.
Class Social Chairman 9; Football 9,10,11,12;
Track 9.
KNAPP, WENDY A.
Band 9,10,11; Window 9; Choir 9; Library
Aide 10, Student Council 10,11.
KNIGHT, DELORA J.
Choir 9; KIS 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10, President
11; Rockette 11,12; United Torch 9.
KNOX, TERI-LYN
AFS 11; Band 9,10,11; KIS 9,10,11; Office
Monitor 11; Pep Club 9,10,11; United Torch
9,10; Band Concert 9.
KOMPAN, DIANA M.
KORTAN, WILLIAM E.
Golf 10,11.
KOSSIN, PAM A.
Band 9,10.
KRISTOF, GERI A.
Band 10,11,12; Leaders' Club 11,12.
KUGLER, LISA J.
KURZ, JANET L.
Thespians 10, Vice President 11; Stage Crew
Manager.

LAHEY, BONNIE S.
LAIDLAW, MARGARET J.
LANG, TERRENCE M.
LAVERTY, WILLIAM R.
Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 11,12; Baseball 11.
LAVIN, AILEEN M.
Window 9; School Play 9,10,11; Thespians 9,-
10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 10,-
11; NHS 12.
LEAVITT, DEBORAH T.
Band 9,10; KIS 11; Office Monitor 10,11; Pep
Club 9,10,11; Academic Achievement Award
9,10,11.
LEITCH, GARY P.
FCA 11; Track 10,11,12; Football 11,12.
LENSER, CRAIG V.
FCA 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Football 9,10,-
11,12.
LIBERATORE, TERE M.
LIPAJ, JOHN C.
Public Address Operator 12.
LISKA, JANET E.
NHS 12.
LIVINGSTON, TOM G.
Key Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12.
LONGDON, RONALD S.
Office Monitor 11; School Play 11,12;
Thespians 11,12.
LOUX, STEPHEN L.
Chess 9,10, President 11; Tennis 10,11;
Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11.
LOW, JEFF W.
Bluebook 10; FCA 12; Public A-dress
Operator 10.

MACKEY, DAVID E.
Baseball 11,12.
MACSWORDS, ELIZABETH J.
AFS 12; Library Aide 12; Science Club 12;
Academic Achievement Award 11; KIS 12.
MAFFEO, KATHIE E.
Bluebook 12; Window 11; Public Address An-
nouncer 12.
MANN, PATRICK K.
MARCO, JUDITH L.
Cheerleader 10,11,12; KIS 10,11; Pep Club 9,-
10,11,12; United Torch 10,11.
MARTIN, JAMES J.
Office Monitor 10.
MARTYNAK, WENDY J.
Window 12; Medical Careers Club 11.
MATHER, NANCY S.
KIS 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Rockette 11,-
12; Student Council 11; United Torch 10.
MAYER, ANNE F.
AFS 9,11,12; Band 9,10; Student Council 9;
Academic Achievement Award 11.
MC BRIDE, JAMES A.
Public Address Announcer 11; Baseball 10,-
11; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9.
MC CARTHY, SCOTT M.
MC ELHANEY, CATHY A.
Medical Careers Club 10,11,12.
MC GRAW, TIMOTHY J.
MC INERNEY, LAURA A.
United Torch 11.
MC KENNEY, THOMAS M.
FCA 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12.
MC KIM, MARIBETH
Bay Bits 12; Bluebook 12; Window 12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12.
MC KINLEY, JAMES M.

United Torch 9,10,11,12.
MC LAUGHLIN, PAUL G.
Basketball 11,12.
MERCURIO, KIM L.
Bluebook 12; KIS 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12;
Rockette 11,12; Academic Achievement
Award 11.
MILLER, EDWARD M.
MONAGO, FRED C.
Track 10.
MONFORTON, CLAUDIA J.
KIS 9; Pep Club 9.
MOORE, JOHN F.
AFS 9; Band 9,10; Window 10; Medical
Careers Club 12; Student Council 11.
MORAN, KATHLEEN I.
Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; KIS 9,10,11; Pep
Club 9,10,11,12; United Torch 11; Academic
Achievement Award 9,10; NHS 12.
MORRISON, WILLIAM J.
MROHALY, MARIANNE M.
Band 9,10,11,12; Bluebook 11,12; Choir 9,10,-
11,12; Choraleers 12; FTA 9; NHS 11,12; State
Fair Band 9; Instrumental Contest 10; Drug
and Alcohol Clinic 11; Academic Achievement
Award 9,10; Orchestra 12.
MUNSON, JULI A.
Cheerleader 9; KIS 9; Pep Club 9,10,11.

NAGEL, JOHN J.
Baseball 11; Soccer 11,12.
NEESON, TERRY L.
Choir 11; Chorus 9,10; KIS 12; Medical
Careers Club 12; Volleyball 10,11.
NELSON, MARK A.
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Band
Contest 10,11; Academic Achievement Award
9,10,11; NHS 12.
NEWCOMB, LYNN G.
NEWMAN, JANET K.
Chorus 9,10.
NICHOLS, KATHRYN E.
Pep Club 9,10,11; United Torch 10; Volleyball
10,11,12; Acedemic Achievement Award 10;
NHS 12.
NILGES, DAVID A.
O.W.E. Award 11.
NIUZZO, MARY CATHERINE
Bay Bits 11,12; Bluebook 11; Student Council
11,12; Academic Achievement Award 10,11;
NHS 12.
NORTH, DONALD F.
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Track
10; Cross Country 10,11.
NORTON, BRIGID C.
NYE, SEAN R.
Class Social Chairman 10; Class President 11;
Student Council 9,10,11; Boys' State Alternate
11; Red Cross Leadership Workshop 11.

OLDRIEVE, RICHARD M.
Band 9,10,11,12; Window 11,12; Quill and
Scroll 11,12; Science Club 9; Cross Country
9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cleveland Press
Sports Writing 11; Academic Achievement
Award 9; Bluebook 12. National Merit Semi-
Finalist 12; NHS 12.
OLIVER, KATHE L.
Swimming 10,11.
OLSON, HEATHER I.
United Torch 10.

OSINSKI, KIM C.
OTTO, TIM A.
Public Address Operator 10,11.
OUTCALT, JOHN R.
Football 9,10,11, Captain 12; Track 9,10; Tennis 11,12.
OVERDORFF, POLLY D.
AFS 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; FTA 9; School Play Stage Crew 9; Volleyball 9,10.

PARKER, KATHY S.
PASCARELLA, CINDY L.
AFS Student 11, Vice-President 12; Bluebook 12; Class Social Chairman 10,12; KIS 9; Leaders' Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Office Monitor 10; Pep Club 9,10; Rockette 11; Volleyball 9; Captain 10; Academic Achievement Award 9,10.
PELTZ, DONNA M.
PERNA, LEANNE E.
Choir 9,10,11,12; KIS 9; Office Monitor 9,10,-12; Rockette 12; School Play 10; Thespians 10,11,12.
PETERSON, KURT W.
FCA 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,-11,12; Baseball 9.
PETERSON, STEVEN D.
Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.
PETTY, MICHAEL V.
Football 9,10,11,12.
PINE, PAUL S.
PITTS, MARGARET
Academic Achievement Award 11; Science Club 12.
PLOTT, GREG D.
Window 12; FCA 12; Football 9,10,11,12.
POLTORAK, SCOTT D.
PONS, SUE H.
Thespians 10; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11; NHS 12.
POTTER, MONICA M.
Office Monitor 10; Rockette 12.
POW, REBECCA W.
Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Choir 9; KIS 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Office Monitor 9,10.
POWELL, KIMBERLY A.
Golf 10,11,12.
PROBST, ERIC M.
PROSEK, DENISE A.
PULVER, CLARA E.
Orchestra 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9,10,11,12; Band Contest 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 11.

QUERY, EVERETT

RANNEY, SCOTT W.
Office Monitor 9; Academic Achievement Award 9.
RAYLE, ROBERT C.
Stage Band 10,11,12; Public Address Operator 11; School Play 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12. National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.
REKSTIS, FRED T.
Office Monitor 9,10,12.
RHODES, CRAIG E.
Library Aide 10,11; United Torch 9,10,11,12.
RIBBLE, STEPHEN W.
Thespians 9,10,11,12.

RICHARDS, JAMES D.
Football 9,10,11,12.
RICHARDS, SCOTT A.
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
ROBERTS, SHARON L.
ROBISON, KAREN E.
Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 9; School Play 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,11,-12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Best Actress 10,11; Academic Achievement Award 10; NHS 12.
RODMAN, WILLIAM R.
Band 10; Stage Band 10,11,12; FCA 12; Key Club 9,10; Soccer 12.
ROGINSKI, LISA A.
Bluebook 12; Chorus 9; KIS 9,10; Pep Club 9,-10,11,12; Tennis 9.
ROSS, SUZANNE L.
Bluebook 10; KIS 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Rockette 12.
ROWE, HELEN J.
Office Monitor 9,10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10.
ROYER, DANIEL B.
O.W.E. Award 12; 250 Club 10.
RUSH, JOHN E.
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; NHS 11; Presidnet 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 11; Orchestra 12.
RYDER, PHILIP A.
Soccer 9,10; Hockey 11,12.

SCHINSKI, MIKE D.
Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11, Captain 12; Academic Achievement Award 9,10; NHS 12.
SCHLEGEL, JOHN J.
Audio-Visual Aide 12; Band 9,10,11,12.
SCHMID, THOMAS G.
Choir 9,11; Wrestling 9.
SCHOFIELD, JOHN R.
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9,10,11,12; Bluebook 12; Window 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
SCHOLL, FRED A.
AFS Student 12; Chess Club 9,10,11; Academic Achievement Award 10; Lab Assistant 10; NHS 12.
SCHULTZ, KATHY L.
AFS 10,12; Academic Achievement Award 10,11; NHS 12.
SELBY, PATRICIA L.
Band 10; Bay Bits 10,11,12; Bluebook 10,12; Window 12; Choir 12; School Play 10; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9,10; MAA Math Test 10,11; Camp Miniwanca 11; Academic Challenge 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
SENKO, MICHELE D.
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SHAFER, STEVEN K.
FCA 11,12; Key Club 11.
SHALLCROSS, RICHARD J.
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SHELL, MARK F.
SHELTON, MARK S.
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SHEPARD, ALEXANDRIA

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SHIVELY, RALPH A.
Class Vice-President 9; Class President 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.
SHOUP, CHRISTOPHER A.
Computer Room Aide 10; FCA 12; NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11. Academic Challenge Alternate 12. National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.
SHOWALTER, ROBERT B.
SLAMAN, FRANCES A.
Bluebook 12; KIS 12; Library Aide 11; Pep Club 11.
SLAMAN, GEORGE W.
SLOAN, RAY M.
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SLOAN, REX M.
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SMITH, ELIZABETH L.
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SMITH, LAURA
SNYDER, CURT J.
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SOHL, ANN L.
Library Aide 10; Leaders' Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
SOMMER, JOHN R.
Key Club 10; President 11,12; Track 9; Soccer 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12.
SPENCER, LORI L.
Band 9,10,11,12; Girls' Athletic Association 9,-10,11,12; Leaders' Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10, Co-Captain 11,12; Academic Achievement Award 9,10,11.
ST. AUBYN, ROBERT D.
Choir 10,11,12; Choraleers 11,12.
STEINHAUS, JAMES E.
Track 12.
STIFF, THOMAS J.
Computer Room Aide 9,10,11; Academic Achievement Award 10,11; NHS 12.
STRENGER, CARL T.
Science Club 11; Student Council 11,12; Karate Club 11,12.
STRIMBU, VICTOR P.
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STRYFFELER, DANIEL T.
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TARBERT, DAVID F.
Public Address Announcer 11; Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.
TESKE, KURT F.
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THOMPSON, LYNN M.
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TICHY, PAUL E.
Window 11,12; Chess Club 12; Leaders' Club
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TIEFERMANN, BRET M.
TIGERT, JANET R.
KIS 11,12; Pep Club 11.
TILLO, TIM H.
FCA 9,10,11; Office Monitor 10; Football 11,-
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TILLOU, LYNNE F.
TOLDY, GEORGE
TOMKO, RENEE M.
TOWERS, DEBBIE G.
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Chess Club 9,11,12, President 10; NHS 11,12;
Quill and Scroll 11,12; Science Club 10,
Treasurer 11,12; Student Council 11,
Treasurer 12; Academic Challenge 11,12;
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National Merit Semi-Finalist 12.
TYLEE, PETER S.
Photography Club 11, Head of Staff 12.
Bluebook 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

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VANUUM, CHRISTINE A.
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VOIERS, DOUGLAS W.
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WAGNER, STEVEN S.
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WEEKS, TAMARA M.
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WEIMER, RICHARD A.
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12; Basketball 9; Academic Achievement
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WEIR, MARY PAT
Bluebook 12; Window 12; KIS 10,12; Pep Club
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WELCH, MARSIE M.
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Address Announcer 11,12; Office Monitor 10;
Pep Club 9,10,11; Student Council 11,12;
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WENNEMAN, DAVID R.
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Cheerleader 9.

WHITLOCK, JEFFREY C.
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WILSON, KIM E.
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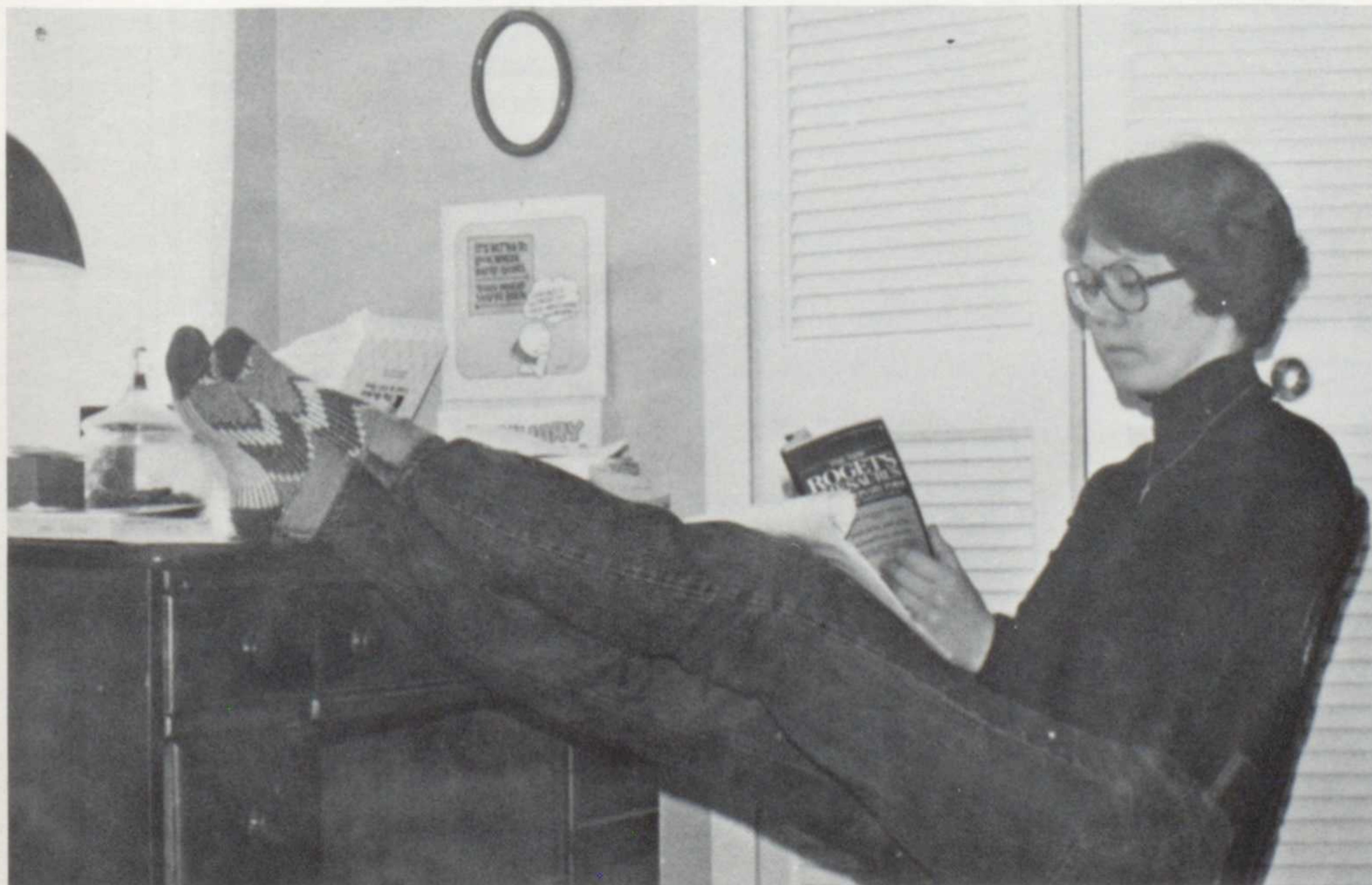
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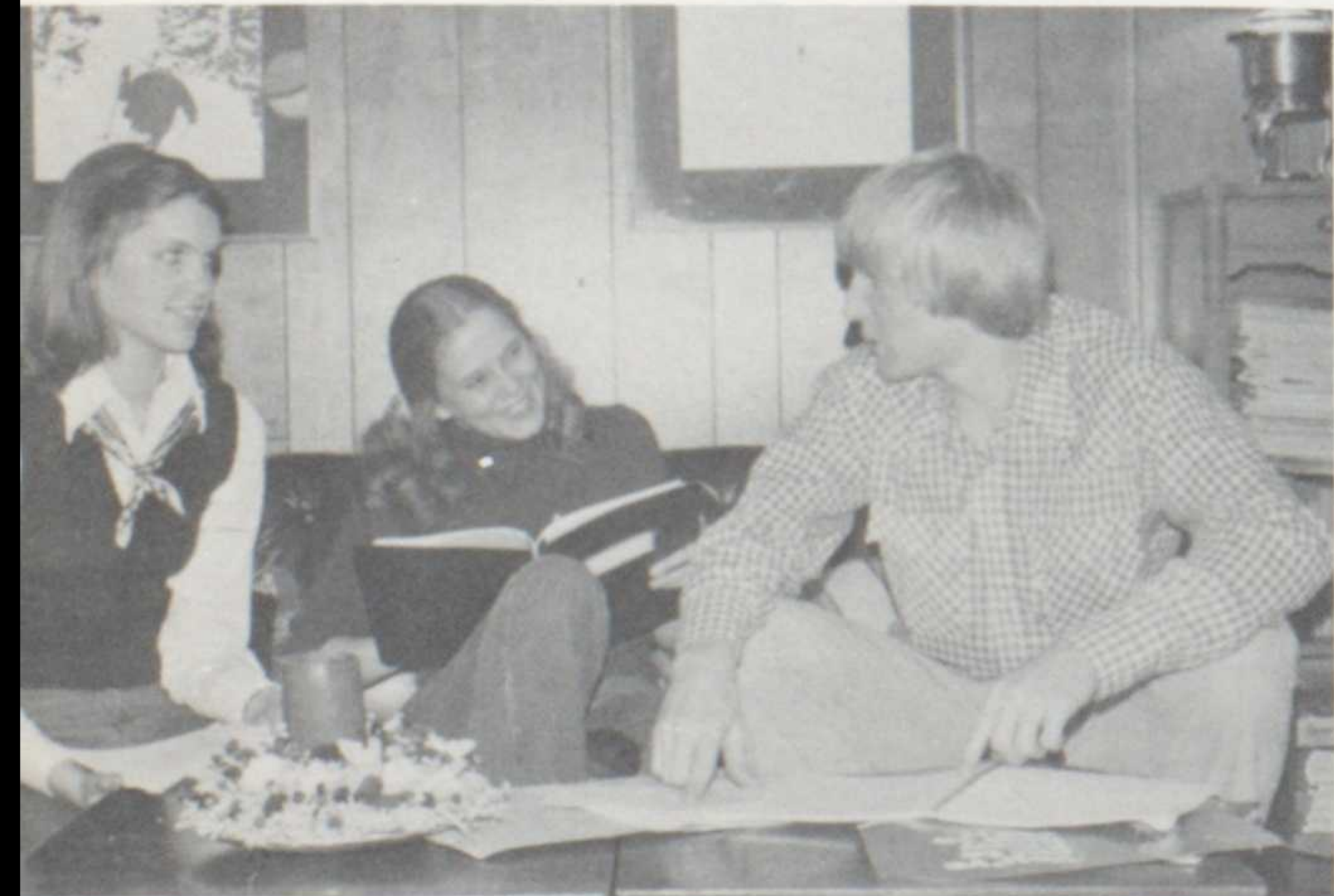
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Camp Miniwanca Representatives—Chris Finicle, Doug Voiers, Pat Selby. Not Pictured—Kurt Teske.

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How to do a Whole

In the beginning:

Sitting around a circular table at the Hiram Yearbook Workshop one rather rainy June day, four staff members and Ms. Coolidge were discussing themes for the '77 book.

"I know," shouted the tall one. "We'll do a universe book. All the mugs will be in the shape of stars."

While they were stoning him, another idea came bounding into the arena.

"Why don't we do a re-run of last year's book, that way we won't have to change anything," muttered the blonde.

Now minus two idiots, they really became desperate for ideas.

"I have a dream," philosophized the adviser and resident idea-maker.

"One day we will have a totally unique book, with bogart and bizarre living in peace under one cover. I see new and finally different layout, copy, and organization!"

Resurrecting himself from under the table, the tall one uttered a few words before passing out again, "I've got it! Let's do a dictionary!"

"That's it!" the now totally disgusted

group decided. "We get rid of him. Bury him quickly, before he wakes up."

"Wait a minute," cried Coolidge, "THE WHOLE EARTH CATALOG!"

"The WHAT?" questioned the chicken-shirted-person. 'I think she's losing her mind as well as her hair.'

"Anyway, I prefer JC Penny," stated the blonde.

Ignoring the last remarks, Coolidge went on with her explanation. "THE WHOLE EARTH CATALOG was a product that catered to the back-to-nature freaks in the sixties and early seventies. In general, it featured merchandise, something for everyone."

Regaining sobriety, the tall one started a speech, "We could adapt the catalog procedure easily. Perhaps an alphabetical format would help tie everything together . . ."

Ideas began to float by as fast as they talked. On and on, throughout the afternoon and into the evening, they sat there, chattering and occasionally screaming, until at last they had a workable plan. The WHOLE BAY CATALOG was born.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that **WHOLE BAY CATALOGS** are dangerous to your health.

After completing the Herculean task of rounding up a staff, we noticed that they dropped off like flies.

Then, of course, maybe it was the flies. Having lost the battle for the Publications Room to the Window and Bits, we were forced to relocate in the cafetorium. Turning down dried salami and moldy catsup, our gourmet flies feasted in humanoid. Some flies even developed personal relationships with the more flaky staffies.

The rest of us just came down with malaria.

Demonstrating her unique personality, Coolidge promptly contracted strange and exotic diseases.

After a series of extensive polls, it was determined that terminal exhaustion was the number-one killer of staffies. Sociology ranked second, and parents pulled in a respectable third.

We started off in September with sixty people. By November we were down to approximately twenty. January rang in the realization that eleven people were putting out the book. By February, that number was down to eight.

Everybody had the same goal: to desert the sinking ship.

Labor vs. management: Insanity and Incompetence.

Photographers are eccentric people. They only come out of the darkroom to complain about late work orders and to make that occasional pop run.

However, their general strikes are killers.

It seemed that Mr. O'Donnell had planned the infamous critical problem paper to be due the same week as the second major deadline.

Ah, a low blow for humanity. Approximately fifty pages would have excess

Whole Bay Staff—J. Schell, L. Tske, A. Slamen, S. Dennis, V. McMullin, P. Kennedy, P. Brown, P. Selby, B. Hurst, P. Clark, J. Heiser, J. Tsai.



Bay Catalog

autograph space.

Then, from out of the darkroom, buzzed a new hero: SUPERMEAD! Giving up his wrestling togs, Mr. Mead spent many hours and cans of Jalapeno bean dip up in the darkroom tracking down missing negatives and guessing at long-forgotten picture dimensions. To him goes the annual "TUMS" award for heartburn above and beyond the call of duty.

On the other hand, in spite of Mr. Mead's diplomatic influence, a mysterious relationship blossomed between the photographers and the editors. It's called mutual hate.

But credit must be given where credit is due. Their creativity kept us on our toes.

Early into the year, they created the Editor-of-the-Week Award (a slightly distasteful gesture photographed for humanity). It quickly became a symbol of instant prestige for the editor who was lucky enough to receive it—that was, until Mr. Mengert outlawed it.

Soon bored, the photographers developed a new game; hide-n-seek, or let's-lock-the-darkroom-door-forever.

Not to be outdone by a pair of merry photographers, we banded together to form our own protective league. Our means to insanity were much more subtle. We simply made things as difficult as possible for anyone who had a camera.

There's nothing like togetherness.

Insubordination Inc.

From the very beginning, the Catalog staff was destined to be divided.

First of all, the staff was completely ignorant as to the ways of year-booking—only two had any previous experience, and that was minimal.

Secondly, the staff was a mixture of two groups who would not mix.

So, we started from scratch (and sniff?).

General lack of communication made chaos inevitable. For the first two deadlines, no one really knew what was going on. We all just figured we would find out in the end.

Plodding along at our own slow pace, we missed both deadlines. Ah well, time comes and goes.

Mistrust of everyone in general plagued organization and hampered the growth of interstaff friendships. Everybody hated somebody.

The battle of black and blue.

Since a yearbook tends to be a very personal expression of the staff's attitude towards their school, most books have a tendency to sob in the reader's hands.

Ah, not so with the Catalog.

Basically, our rule of thumb evolved into the tarnished theory of shock therapy.

Each page was designed to thrill the reader. We were supposed to treat him to a whole new experience.

In order to accomplish this feat, we had to totally overhaul the very structure of the book. Everything used previously had to go.

So, after WW III, tradition after tradition died.

The first to go was the title, **Bluebook**. This wasn't really so traumatic, or so we thought.

Because of the title, the last forty-odd staffs had been determined to have a basic-blue cover.

Not able to bear another year of baby blue, a few yearbook workshop grads decided to be completely radical: black instead of blue.

Instant chaos!

Traditionalists decided they wanted **Bluebook** back after all.

Previously placid students demanded to know why the book was in mourning. The whole school was up in arms, especially the staff.

Now completely divided into the warring clans, there were no in-betweens. One was either black or blue.

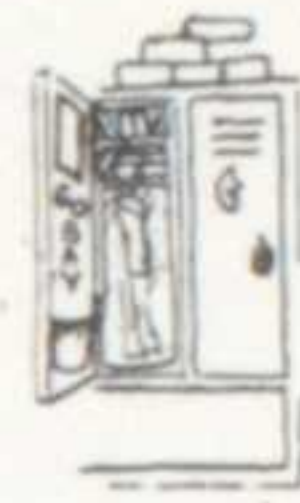
Then came the compromises: blue with black endsheets, black with blue endsheets, stripes, polka-dots, even a giant bruise. Vote after vote after vote, neither side would back down.

We were divided right down the middle.

Unable to take any more tears or tantrums, Coolidge declared a cease-fire. The cover decision was left entirely up to her.

Surprise?

Laurie Waits for Next Year



Although I will soon be emptied out the second week of June, summer won't be too bad. It's not that I won't have anything to do; one can always listen to the other lockers or the janitors jabbering as they wash and wax the hall floors.

Better yet, I can think about the past year and the indelible marks it left on me. For instance, the dent in my lower vent originating from the foot of an enraged Middle Schooler when he forgot how to open me. Oh well, people come and go, but even for a locker, as long as one keeps going and never stands still one never loses interest.

True, I am fixed to a wall, but I have moved quite a lot in four years. No longer angry and an activist, peace and even apathy sets in. Concerns and values turn a different way. My friends and I hate to see our owners leave, but it's always exciting to get someone new. In the cascades of forgotten paper that cover the halls the very last day, one can imagine the hope of the future. Being positive helps!

Silk-screened status

Hoping to add a little glamour to the menial role of a Catalog staffer, each person received his very own, very cute powder blue T-shirts, silk-screened by **Bluebook** alumnus, Barb Bremer.

Basically, the shirt was designed to sell books, which it did, but actually, it created yet another war.

Trying to compete with the Marching Band's own version of the tacky blues, we often encountered the proverbial lost cause. For awhile, it seemed as if every organization in the school had its own private logo waving from as many chests as possible.

It was soon noted, however, that we had the decided advantage.

Considering that the average BHS'er is rather slow on the draw, absolutely no one, save for the more intelligent staffer, could figure out the

mysterious meaning. The shirts read "THE WHOLE BAY CATALOG, Blue book '77, \$10.

This meant that the curious had to question the wearer extensively to discover the meaning. This was generally easier said than done, because the staff was instructed to tell no one, under penalty of death or worse.

It worked, and we sold more books than ever before.

Does anyone here know what's going on?

Judging from her reputation, the average yearbookie would expect to find Mabel Robrock sitting atop a mountain somewhere north of Tibet philosophizing on structure and content.

Actually, she resides in Ohio and

writes how-to guides for yearbooking, an occupation that has assisted the WHOLE BAY staff enormously. We would like to thank her for the help and guidance she gave us while we were at both the Kent State and Bowling Green workshops.

Special thanks also go to John Brandt, who made the process of settling into a new company much easier, and to Reinker Photography, who bailed us out of a mid-term photography crisis.

All those little numbers in the corner of every page were the work of Phil Vedda, who reduced and waxed them for us and to whom we are most grateful.

For the brilliant aerial photograph on the cover, a round of applause goes to Horace Newill and his wings; and to Hal Briggs, a bottle of tran-

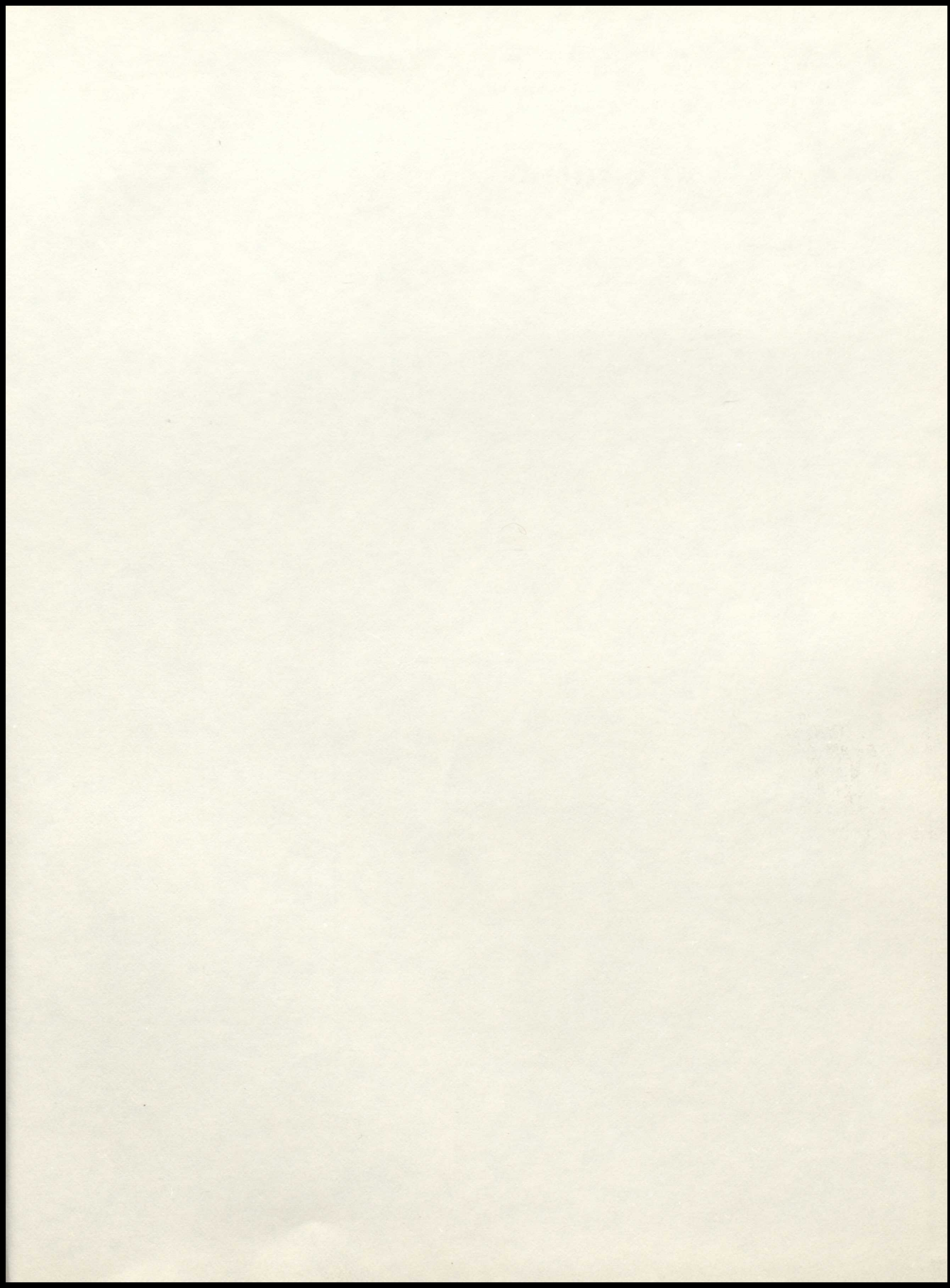
quilizers and our appreciation for photographing our esteemed faculty and semi-esteemed Catalog staff and editors.

And finally, to all those who had anything to do with the WHOLE BAY catalog, especially Coolidge (who threatened to quit every other day, but remained on regardless of impending insanity), and the corps of bothersome but lovable fools who gave up their time and energy to produce it: this is your book,

Read it and weep.

The Editors—Paul Kassel, John Davis, John Schofield (photographer), Peter Tylee (photographer), Kurt Teske, Ms. Coolidge, Amy Dwyer, Sherry Kennedy, Linda Galdun, Rhonda Clark, Stacy Saunders, Erin Gannon, Susan F. Cindy Pascarella, Cheryl Alexander, Betsy Scarborough. Missing—Mr. Mead, Marianne Mrohaly.





ONE WEEK ONLY AT THE
COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Earl Butz and Lester Maddox Comedy Revue
America's new generation Amos 'n' Andy in
of singing, dancing, snappy quips, and

For the week June 20th to the 25th
Tickets - \$3.00 now or 4.50 at



Remember when a member of the Bay Village Police came into Mr. Martin's Driver ED class and told thrilling stories of local traffic violations? Well now you too can enjoy those priceless

anecdotes

K-Tel presents these merry memories preserved on record for only \$89.95 and on tape for only \$9.95. Now you can recall the excitement of the after-game party raids and busts, the Searches during the basketball games, the famous flashlight-in-the-window-after-hours-at-the-Bay-Pres.-parking-lot, and the favorite "My neighbor's doberman is chewing my leg off!" telephone call. Order yours today!



fertilizer



If you thought animal manure stimulated your asparagus to unheard of heights, wait until you try this new type of fertilizer developed jointly by the B.H.S. science department and publications staff.

4.00 per 10 lb. bag

Cross Country Souvenirs



Last year, in case you haven't heard, the Cross Country Team won everything in sight. Not that it went to their heads or anything but they are now conducting the sale of the following C.C. souvenir items-

bronzed sweatbands-----	\$2.50 ea.
Gatorade coupons-----	\$.35 ea.
ventilated track shoes-----	\$1.95 ea.
Shoal's foot powder-----	\$2.49 ea.
autographed photos of themselves-----	\$4.95 ea.
beer cans bent by Coach "Boo" Scott--	\$2.95 ea.
1952 roadmaps of Bay Village-----	\$1.25 ea.

Profits go towards a new wheelchair for Coach Scott's elderly manservant Emil.

highway



It's official! After several aeons of Route 2 was finished just last year. They were cut down and the highway opened to regard this feat as the first of its kind in the waters.

Commemorative photos and T-shirts are available.

intelligence



Hey, grinds, dregs, mental midgets, and congressmen! Your ship has come in! Intelligence now comes in spray cans. 16 ounce can....\$2.95. Carton of 10....\$27.95.

driver's ed

For kids who failed Driver's Ed and Lab in school (maybe your instructor went through the windshield or some such trivial thing) or adults who always wanted to but never did learn to drive. This informative 10-week summer course can have you out on the freeways with the rest of the maniacs in no time.

\$60 for 10 weeks



BEAUTY CONTEST TICKETS

The Annual Bay Beauty and Fashion Contest will be held on Saturday July 2nd in the Bay High School Auditorium. \$1 a person
50¢ for kids under twelve

Notice:

Competition organisers warn that any person(s) attempting to smuggle in a dog whistle like last year will be physically ejected without refund of ticket price.



Minstrel Show
filled hour
slurs

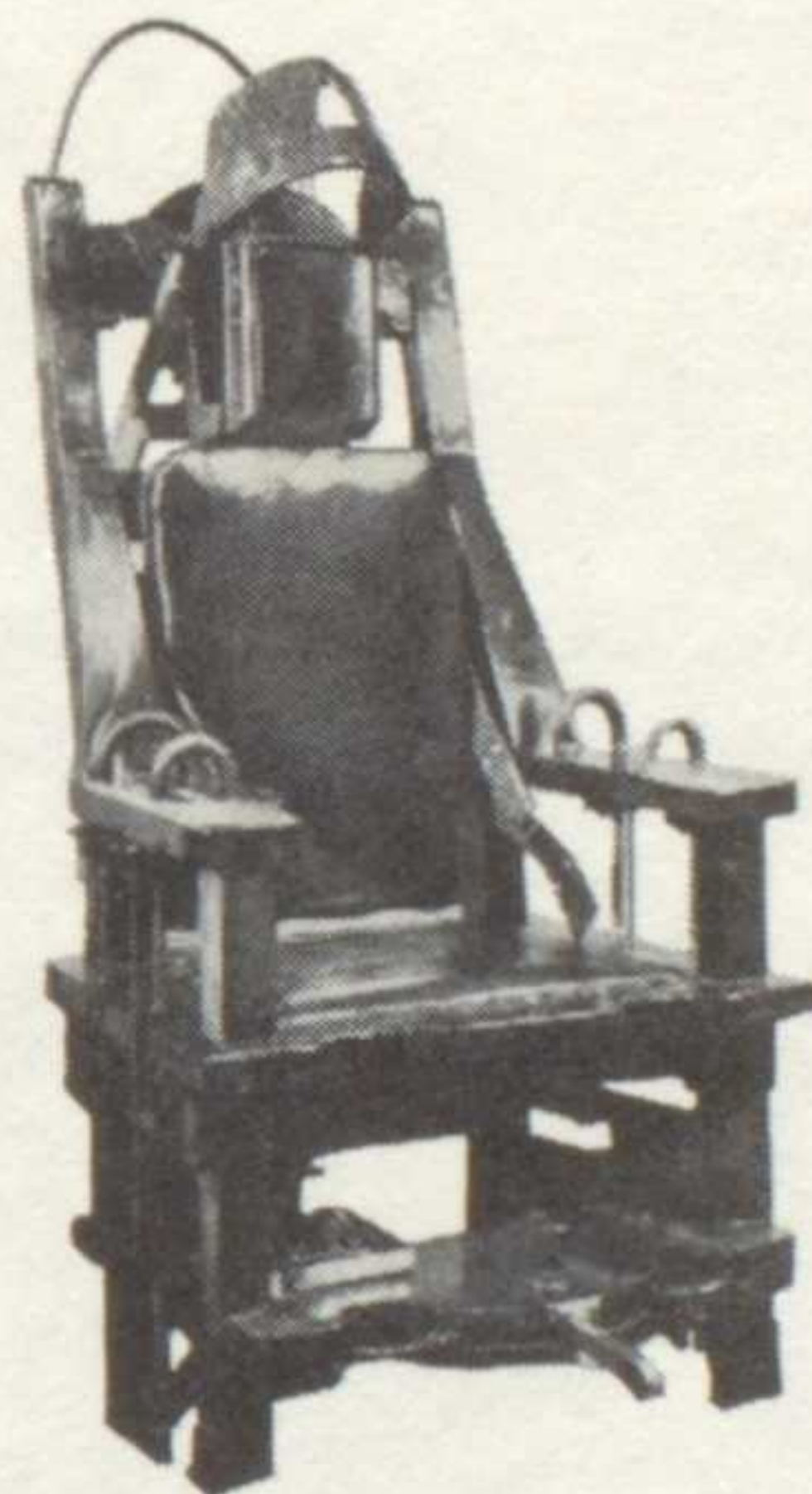
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JOCK TOYS



You've all heard of Super Jock Toys. The punter, slapshot shooter (rubber baby buggy bumpers), and basket dunker are all well known on TV commercials. Now the Bay Novelty Company has come out with Super Six-Shooter. Press down on the toy soccer player's head and he nails his toy opponent in the vitals with (or without) a toy soccer ball. What fun!!!
Super Six-Shooter...\$4.39

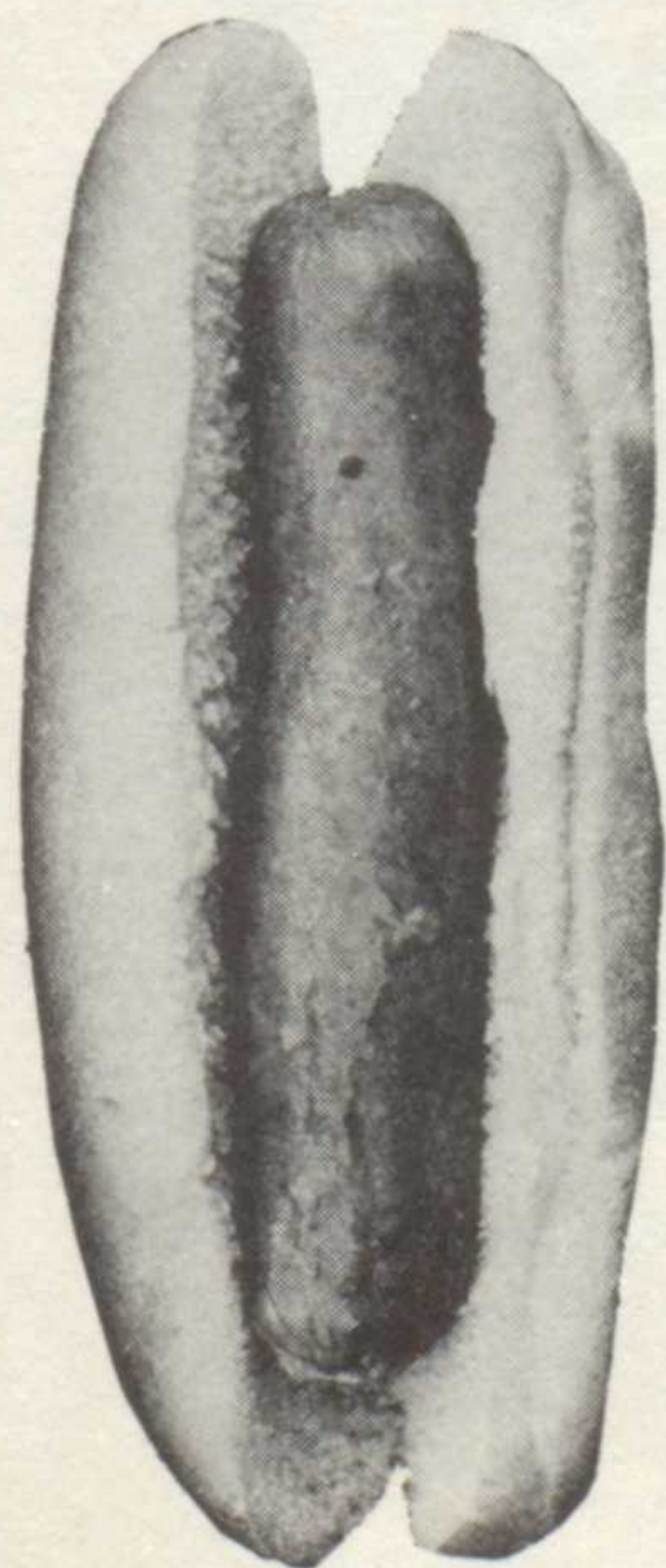
king's throne



Sat upon by all previous Homecoming Kings, recently re-upholstered, distressed finish (fingernail marks in the armrests), on a good day it still gets up to 12,000 volts.

Also for sale- used Homecoming King's crown, damaged when it fell off of Lance "Ace" Hamilton's head during a demonstration of kissing technique before 1,200 skeptical assembly-goers.

GOURMET FOOD



What would you say if we told you that you could have that same delicious B.H.S. cafeteria food you now enjoy all year round? Never mind what you'd say! Maybe you've had time to build up an immunity! If you ever develop a masochistic appetite try Bay's newest take-out, "The Pits" situated in the cafeteria after school and all day during summer and Christmas vacations.

B.H.S. LIBRARY holds end-of-the-semester BOOK SALE

Including the Complete Encyclopedia of Pornography and Garden Implements

Any book \$1.00-3.50

Sale ends June 20th



