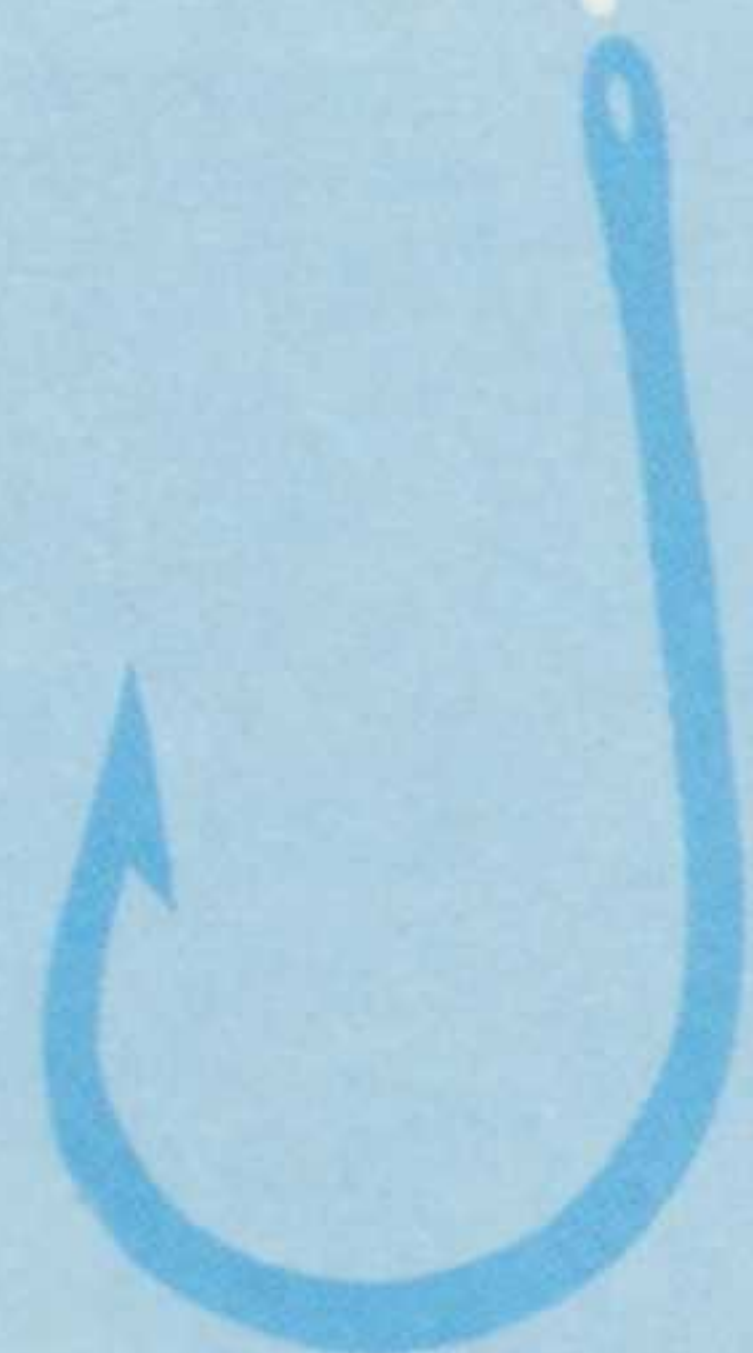
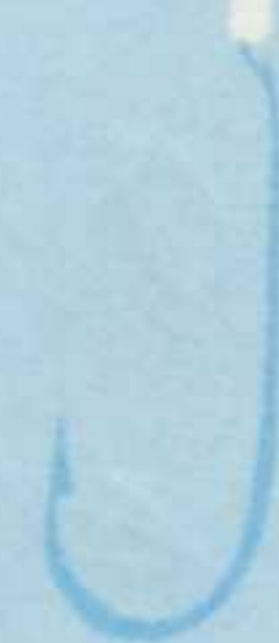
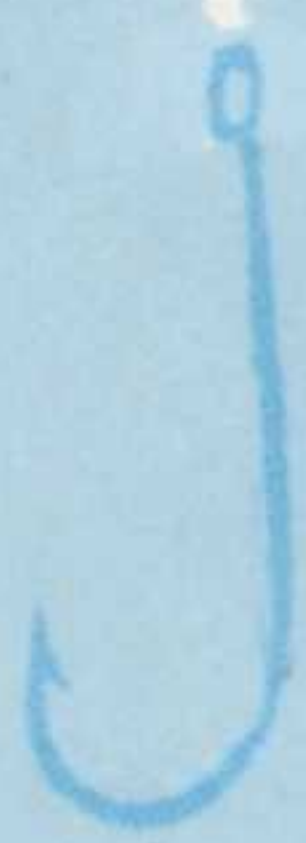
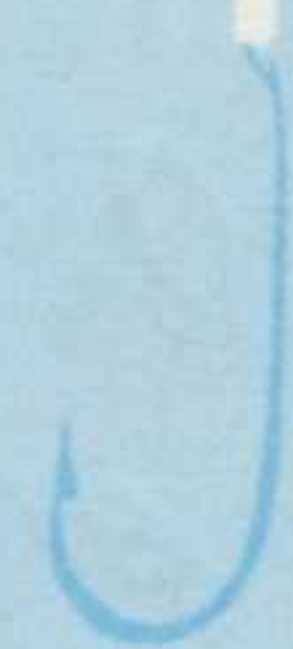
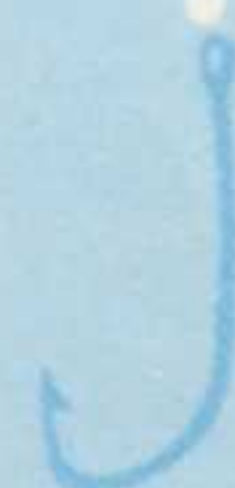
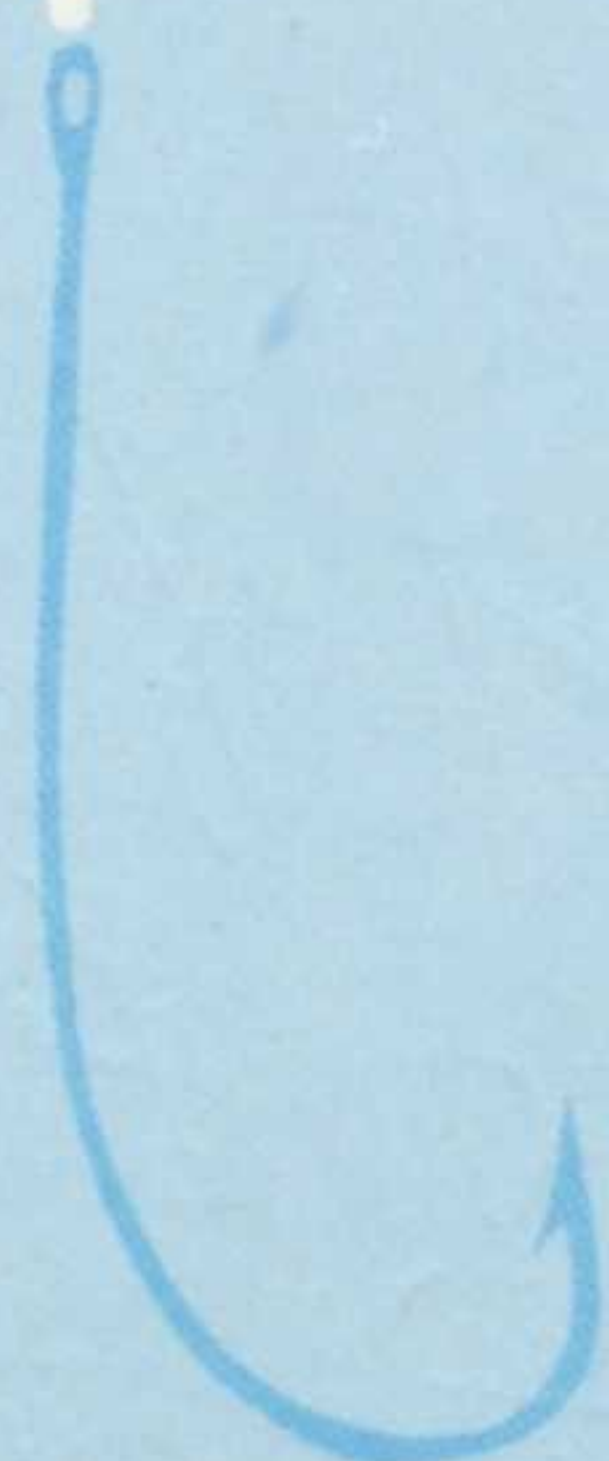
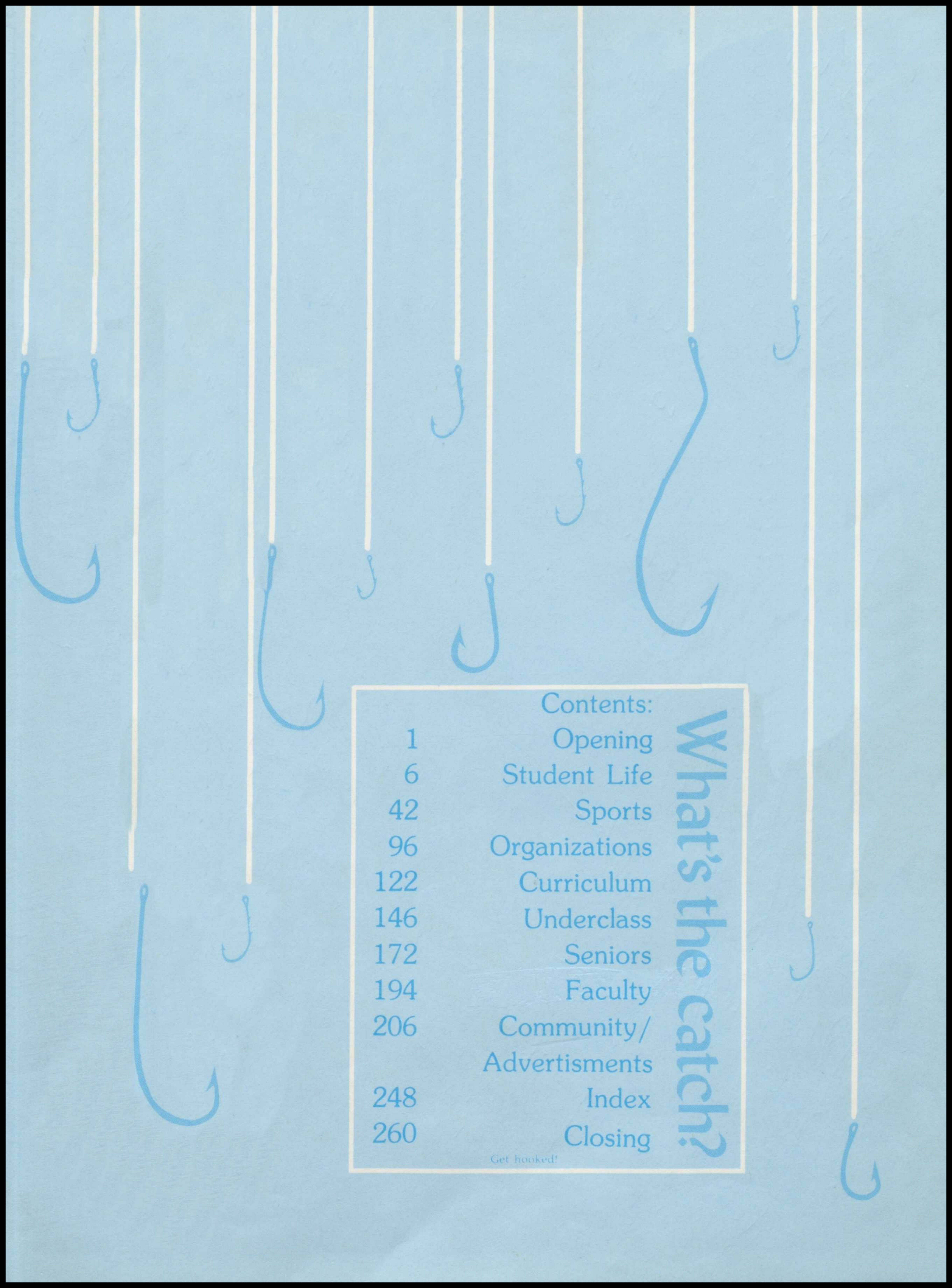


Walt's
Time
Catcher!
in 1981



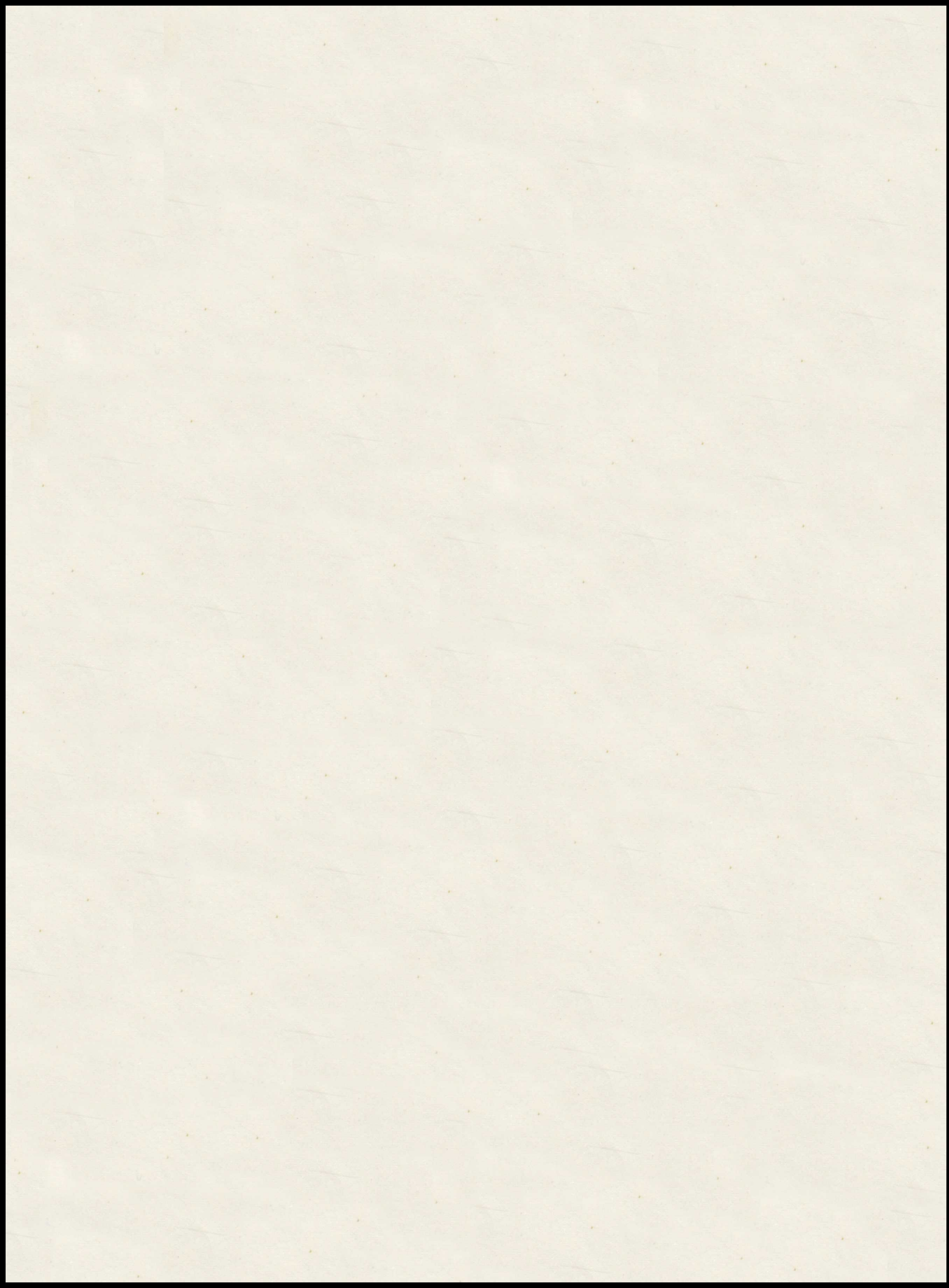


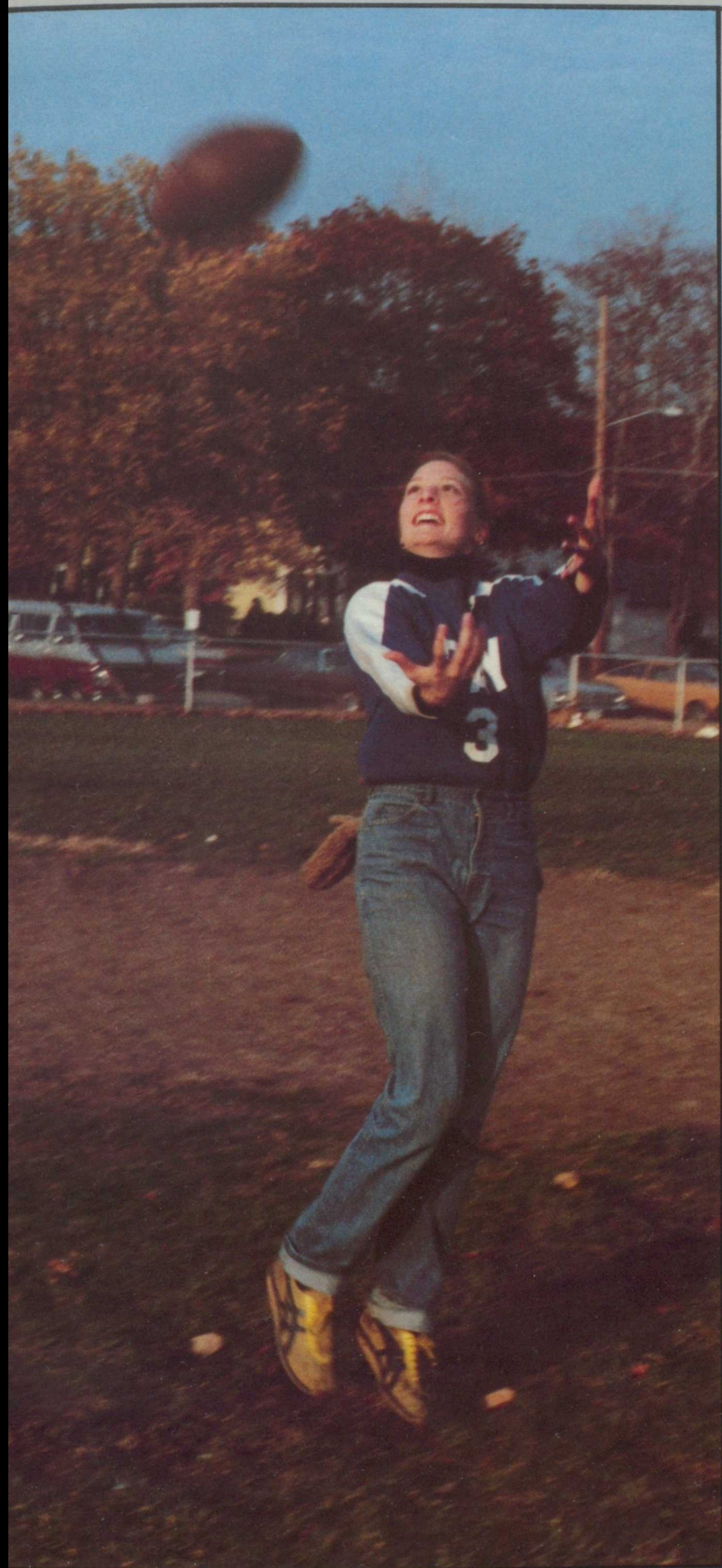


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Get hooked!

What's the catch?





—N. Coffin

What's the catch?

Volume 52

Bay High Yearbook

Bay High School

29230 Wolf Road

Bay Village, Ohio

44140

Copyright © 1981 What's the Catch?

What's the catch? Senior split-end Jill Maurer works on pass receiving at the final Powderpuff practice before the game. As usual, the Seniors won 42-12.

What have you caught lately?

Oh, no! Will you look at it now??! They've got a fish on the cover of the yearbook! What does a fish have to do with Bay High?

Please, be reasonable. At least the cover has some blue and white this time around.

Yeah, I guess. But who wants an ugly fish on their yearbook? What's the deal here?

What's the **catch**.

Huh? What catch?

Think about it a little. What have you caught lately?

Nothing but a cold.

Well, that's a start. How about spirit? Have you caught the "spirit"?



Spirit? Give me a break! School spirit is for cheerleaders and jocks.

Who said it had to be school spirit? Any kind will do. Make it Pepsi Spirit, for all I care. The point is, have you found something, **anything**, that excites you?

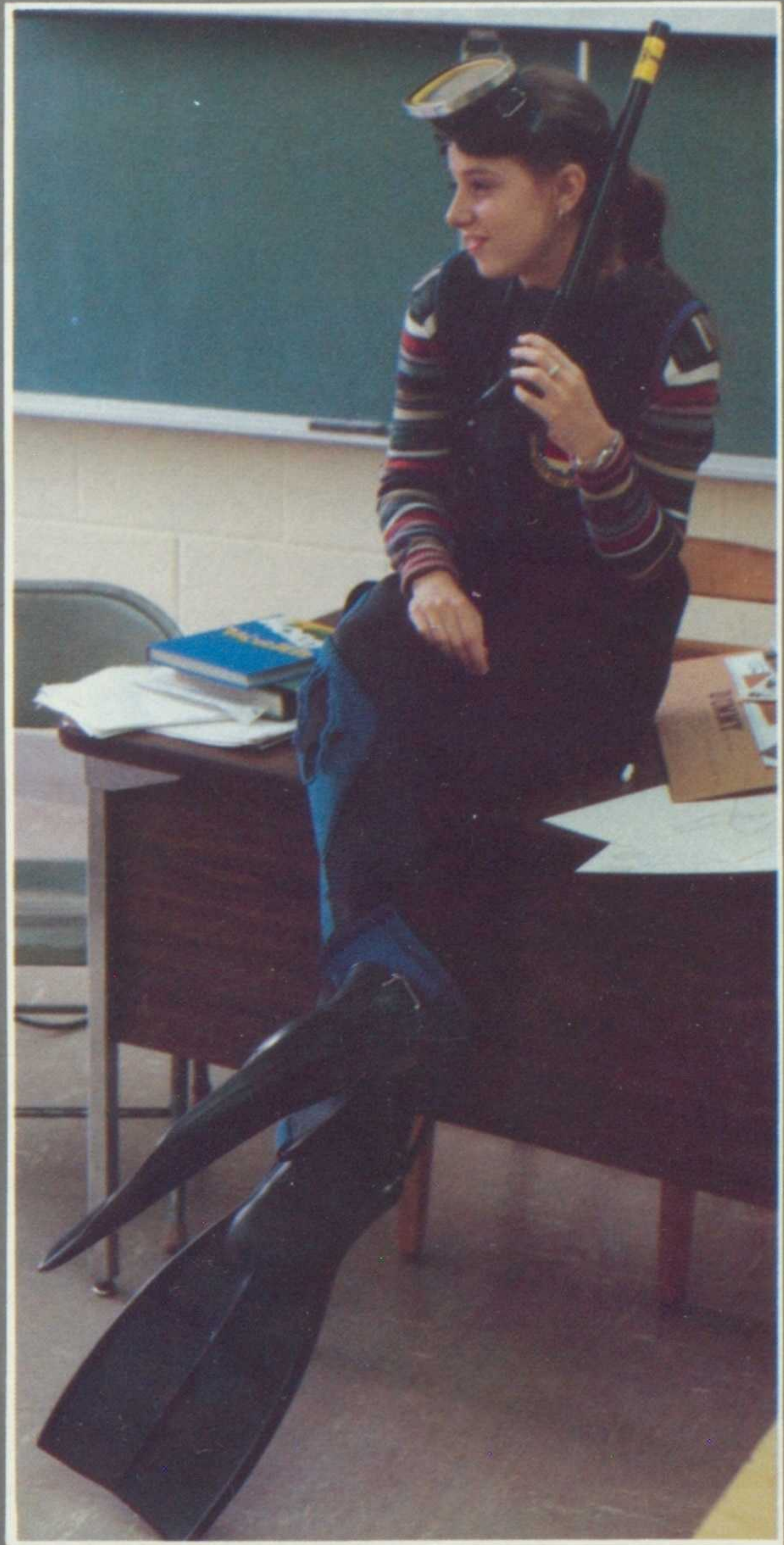
The weekends are pretty (heh, heh) invigorating.

Fine. Maybe you live for Fridays, then. As long as you've got a goal in life . . .



Pre-game vandalism almost caused the cancellation of the eleventh annual Powderpuff game, but a last minute reprieve from the administration saved the event. Though the senior cheerleaders had only one organizational meeting before the game, their cheers help spur the Class of '81 on to victory.

Caught in her act, Pat Martynak completes her jargon report on oceanography. Each student had to find 30 technical words related to a specific career field and present the words to the class in a creative manner.



—J. Linsey

In a traditional feature of the Spirit week activities, Randy Nickel gulps down a banana cream pie. Randy added 40 points to the seniors' winning tally.



—N. Coffin



—T. Marsden

The percussion section reigns supreme in the Bay High marching band, after winning first place at the Wadsworth Competition for three straight years. Freshman Vince Caruso helps to uphold the tradition with his bass drum.

Try catching something else.

Great. Now I've got weekend fever.

Try catching something else.

Will you drop it? Why are you so hung up on catching things?

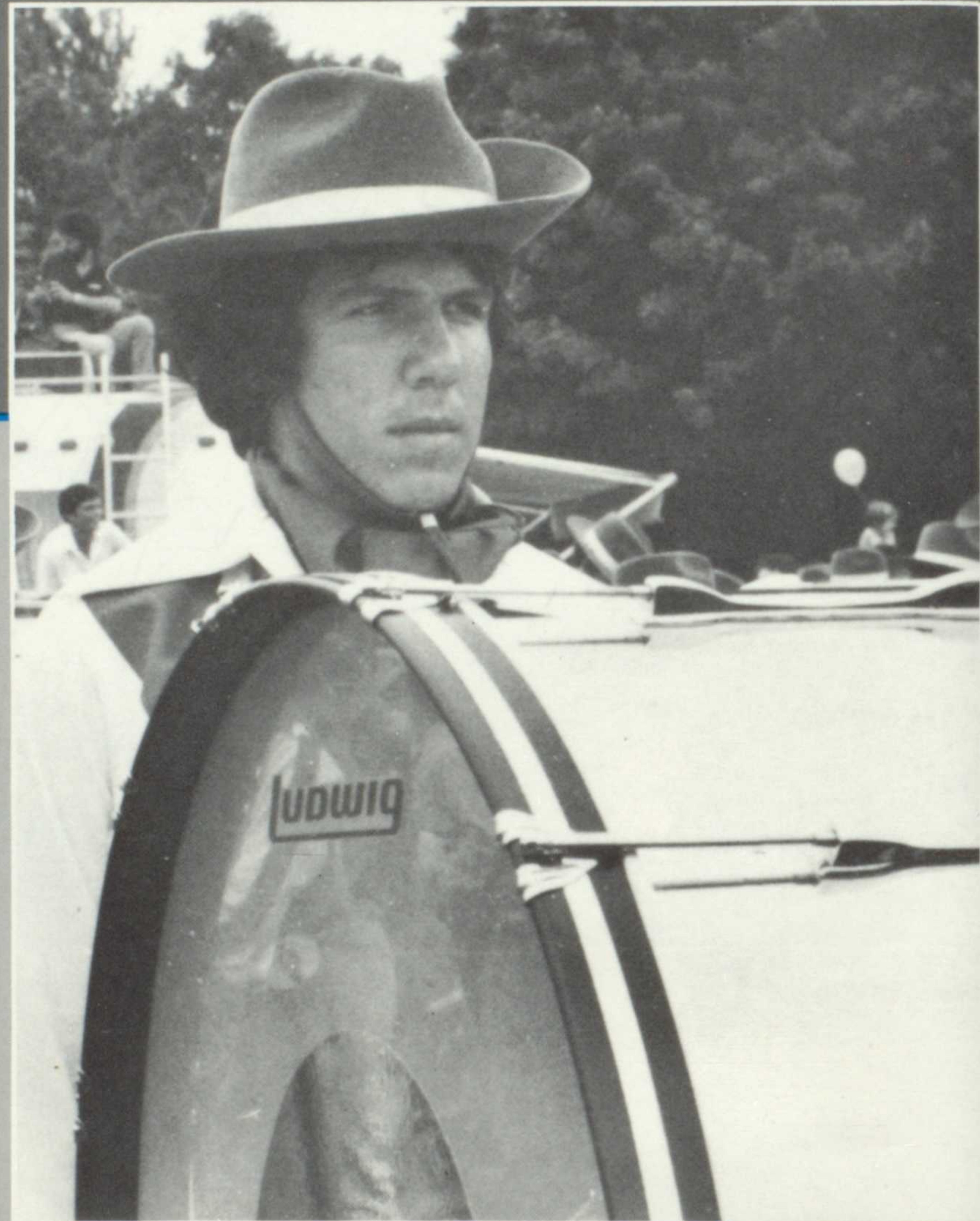
Don't get hostile. Try catching **up** on something.

What are you saying?

Are you behind in something? Deficient in some area?

Yep. Sleep.

Okay, catch up on sleep. And while you're at it, try catching on.



—N. Coffin

To trigonometry?

If you like.

Good deal. That ought to please my math teacher.

Probably. One more thing—there's a catch to it all.

Huh? What's the catch?

Now I've got you started.



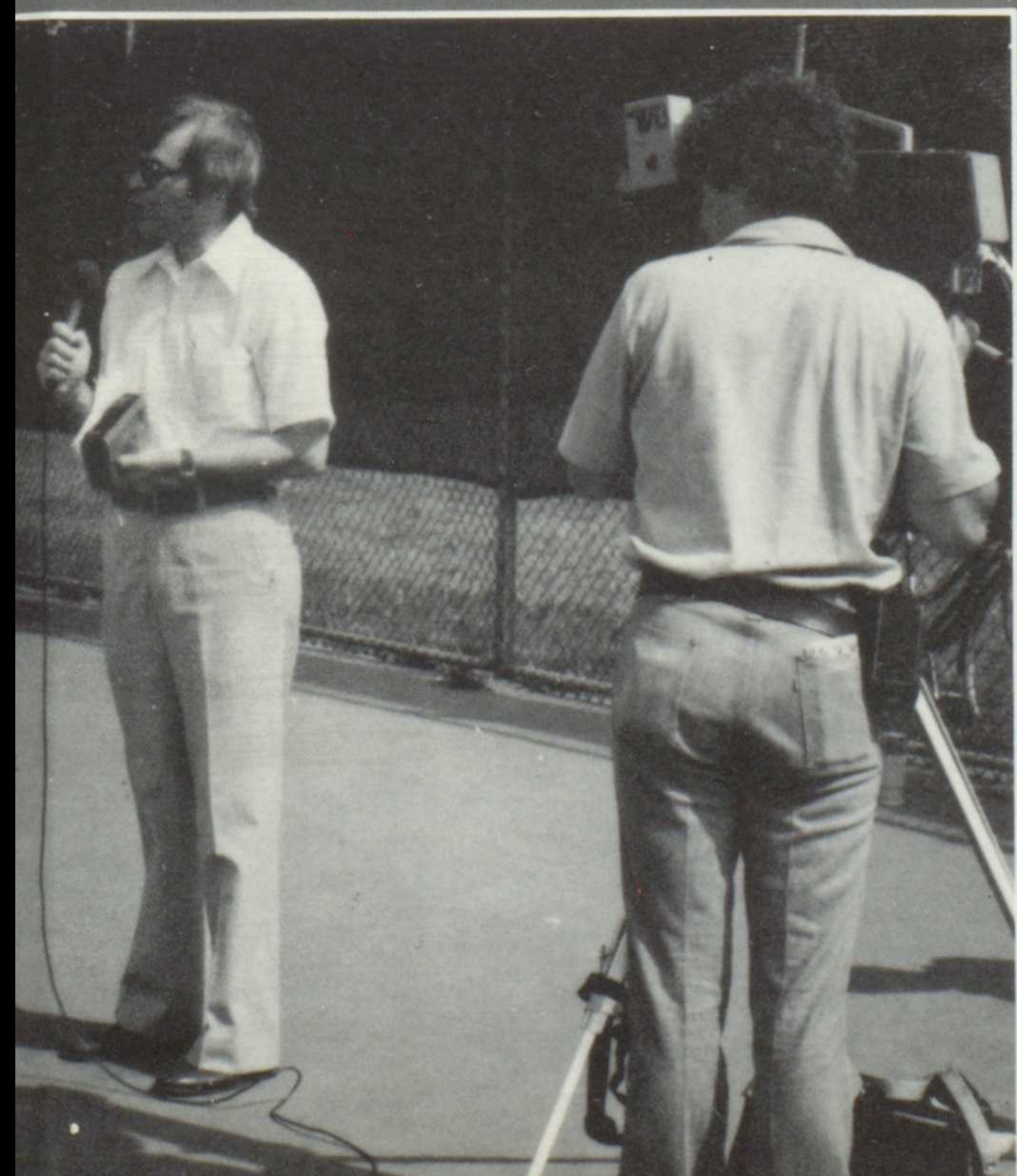


—K. Fosler

—J. Linsey

Before an after-school practice, cheerleaders Stephanie Bunten, Karen Laverty, Sharon Davis and Nancy Lelko vote on which skit to use for the only fall sports pep assembly.

After defeating senior team mate P.J. Caprio in the District Finals, TV8 interviews junior Tom Coulton concerning the upcoming state tournament. Tom went on to capture second place.





Student Life

After auditioning for the part of Mr. Perry, a journalist in the fall play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", junior Don Jones re-reads his script. Senior Thespians aided Ms. Marilyn Frazier in evaluating the try-outs.

In a skit for the Westlake-Bay Pre-Game Pep assembly, Mr. Cliff Cook and Mr. Roger Maibauer receive the unexpected finale of a three-part kiss from Mary Slaman and the Bay cheerleaders to the "Westlake coaches."



Antics of the bat boys momentarily distract Donna Crook's attention from the Bay-Avon Lake baseball game. The baseball team finished as runners-up in the state championships.



—D. Fosler

“It’s always something”

We discussed the things you catch. But what about the things that catch you?

Like Mr. Loomis when you rip a class?

Yep. A catch could be more abstract, though. Have you ever read **Catch-22**?

Uh, I read the Cliff’s notes.

Close enough. The catch in the book was the type of no-win situation where alternatives cancelled each other out, leaving no means of escape from a dilemma.

Sounds familiar, doesn’t it?

Kind of like the new Senior Privilege program.

Exactly. You could still escape study hall, but only if you had never cut a class or received a failing grade. Only two thirds of the seniors qualified for the program.

And that wasn’t the only catch in the system. It seemed like you just couldn’t win.

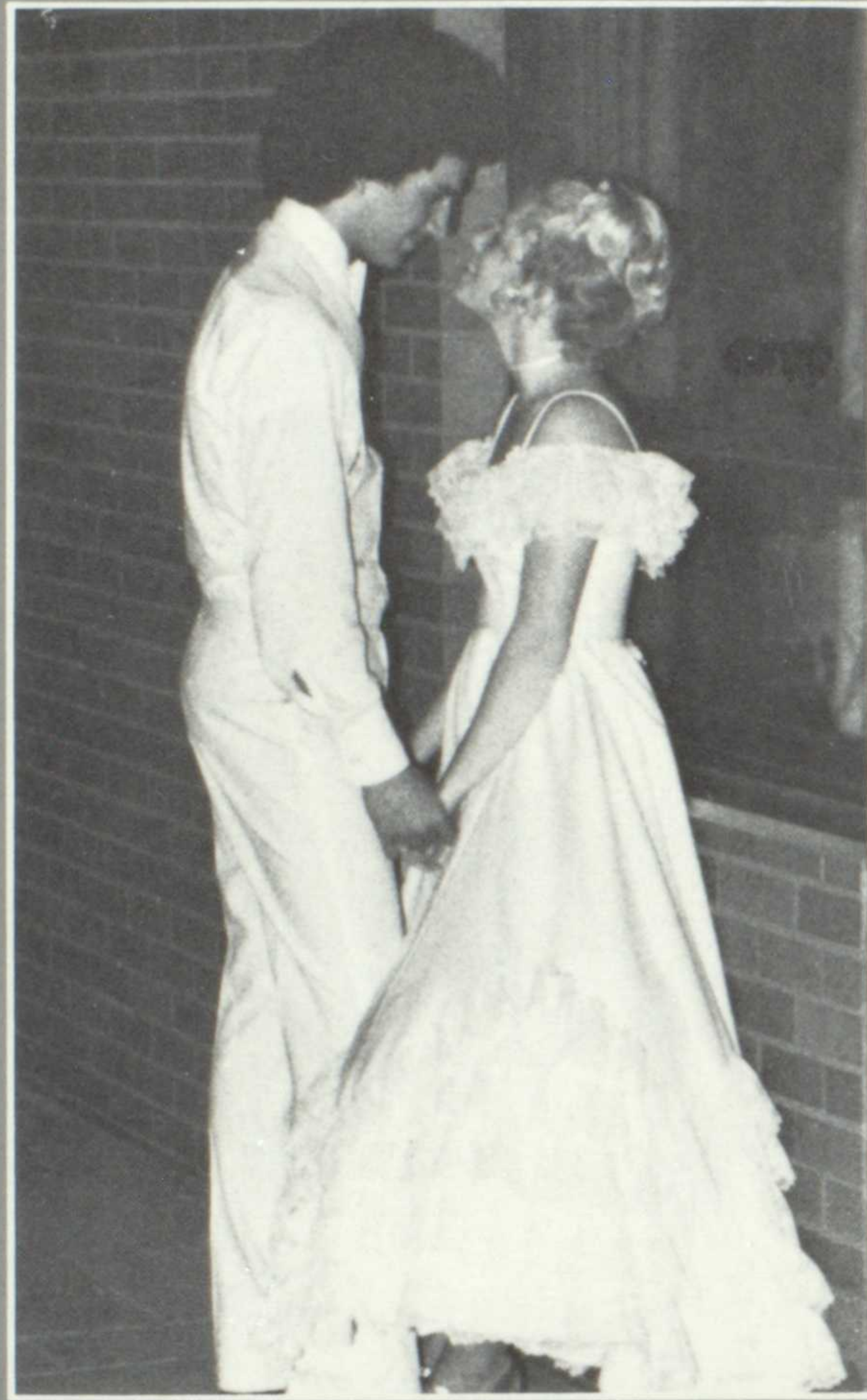
Face it, you’ve got to take care of yourself. There’s always a catch, around the corner, waiting to trip you up. As Roseanne Rosannadanna, of NBC’s Saturday Night Live, says, “It’s always something.”

—E. Ryan



—A. Redding

Outside St. Demetrios Hall, Dave Messina shares an intimate moment with his date, Lori Ury. Nineteen eighty represents the first time St. Demetrios doubled as a dance-dining facility.



—M. Hendershot



—M. Hendershot

Music by Starfleet provides the dance rhythm at prom. The band played music ranging from slow and romantic to hard and raucous.

Coke in hand, Scott White stands back to watch the prom activities. Scott spent \$50 for the rental of his tuxedo and had a choice of 6 colors.



—M. Hendershot



—M. Hendershot

Seated around the gambling table, Mike Strimbu, Lisa Lowrie, and Janet Sindare place their bets. The play money featured the faces of the administrators.

In the west gym, Jim Liberatore and Bonnie Griswold watch their fellow classmates receive their diplomas. The graduating class of 1980 consisted of 370 people.



—H. Briggs

The Beginning of the End

As the year drew to a close, seniors' minds began to wander to thoughts of the approaching prom and graduation. Despite numerous threats of bodily harm from the teachers, seniors found it nearly impossible to concentrate on mere schoolwork. It was the beginning of the end (music swells, lights dim).

The couples, most of which had out-of-class dates, showed up for the catered dinner at St. Demetrious Hall. Music for after-dinner dancing was provided by Starfleet. People shared mixed feelings about the dance. Laura Woodburn called it "a very memorable dance, and very well organized." In contrast, Jim Liberatore felt that the band could have been better. The theme of "endless summer" brought couples dressed in beach attire to After-Prom where gambling casinos, raffles and food

entertained them until 5:00 AM.

Even though prom-goers, for the most part, had only three hours of sleep, the trend was to spend the Sunday at some fun and exciting recreation area.

Less than three weeks later, seniors prepared for their last public appearance at Bay High School. Because of rainy weather, the graduation ceremony was held inside. Class president Bonnie Griswold commented, "Having it inside created more of a feeling of closeness."

After-Grad was held at Aquamarine in Avon Lake where the new alumni could use all of the facilities.

Sue Firalio summed up, "It was exciting to be moving on to something new, different, and more challenging."

On the bank of Porter Creek, Senior Rick Manoloff shows brothers Brett and Dennis the procedure for stone skipping.

While the Barefoot in the Park festival takes place, Thespian Denise Bailey begins to put a clown face onto one of her many customers. The Thespians painted over 500 faces during the two-days.

A game of water ball at the beach holds the attentions of Julie Gill, Sean Daley and his brother, Tom. The water temperature during the summer averaged 70 degrees.



—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey



Hot Stuff

Lots of Tots

“One lone figure stands with clenched fists amidst a swarm of squealing, squirming brats.”

What is this? A mushy made-for-TV movie, “The Portrait of a Babysitter”? Well, who else would devote time and energy to the temporary care of young children for less than minimum wage?

Summertime has long been the favorite season for babysitting. Cheryl Soltis, who made approximately \$200 over the summer, said, “I enjoy it when the kids are 6 months to 5 years old. Otherwise, forget it.”

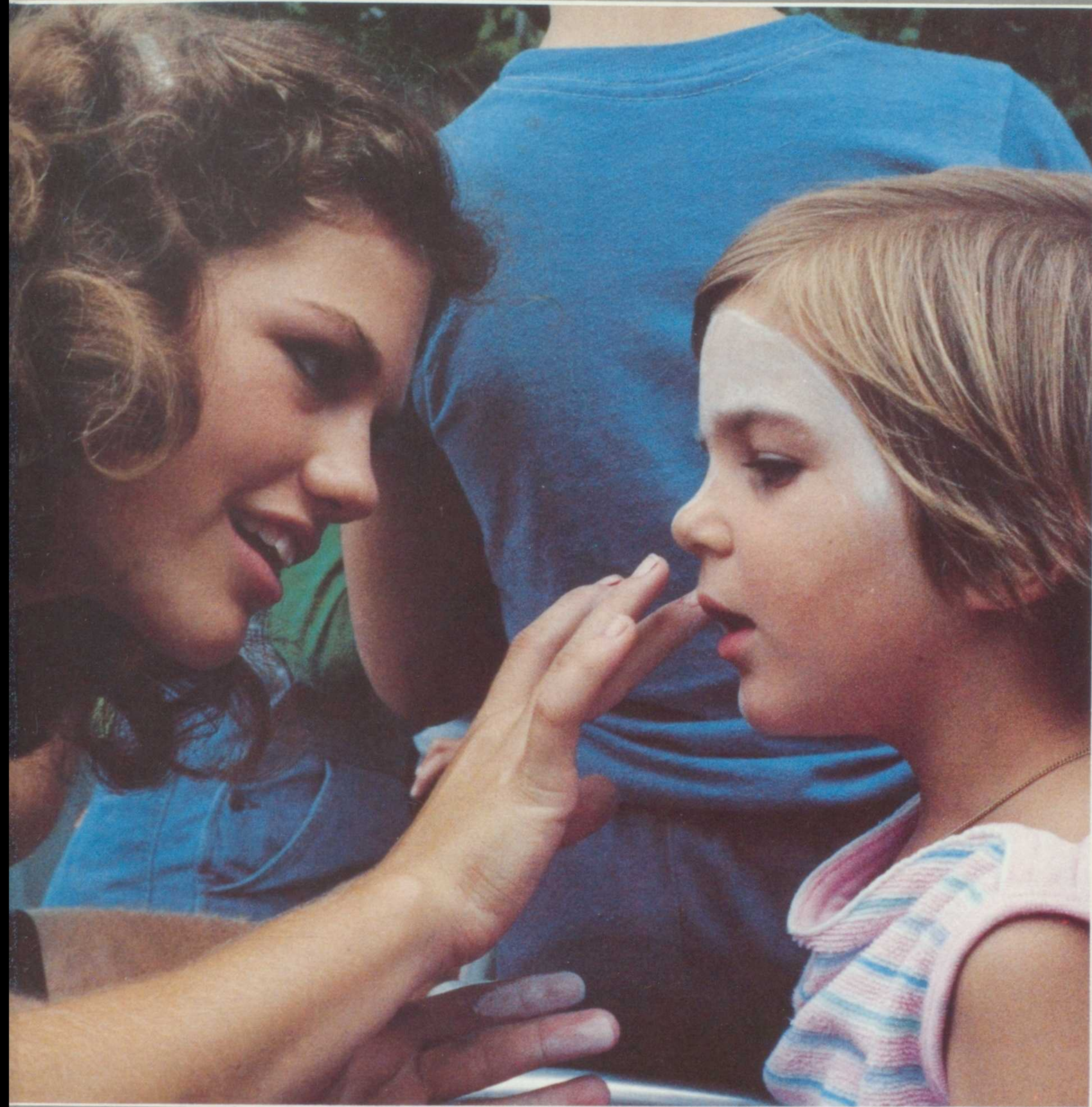
Babysitting wasn’t the only way to enjoy the company of tykes. At Barefoot in the Park, the biannual arts and crafts fair held in Bay, the Thespians painted faces to make money.

Vice president Lauren Kostas commented, “We had ten people working each 4-hour shift, and the kids never stopped coming.”

Barb Trotter, who helped paint faces, stated, “The kids were mostly 6-8 year olds. It was fun to paint their faces because they didn’t squirm and loved to see the outcome.”

The cheerleaders held a cheerleading camp for a group of kids over the summer. Stacy Schmidt commented, “It was for kids in grades 3-7. The whole event consisted of teaching the kids how to cheer.”

So even if you weren’t maternally inclined, you could make a few bucks sitting for (or on) the neighborhood kids, or join a whole program for the fun of being with “lots of tots”.



— J. Linsey

Behind the high school, the cheerleaders attempt to call order amidst a cluster of 10-year olds. Each child paid \$15 to attend the camp.

At one of the five 3-hour sessions for Bay's youngsters to learn cheerleading routines, Donna Crook teaches a group the basic steps of a mount.

—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

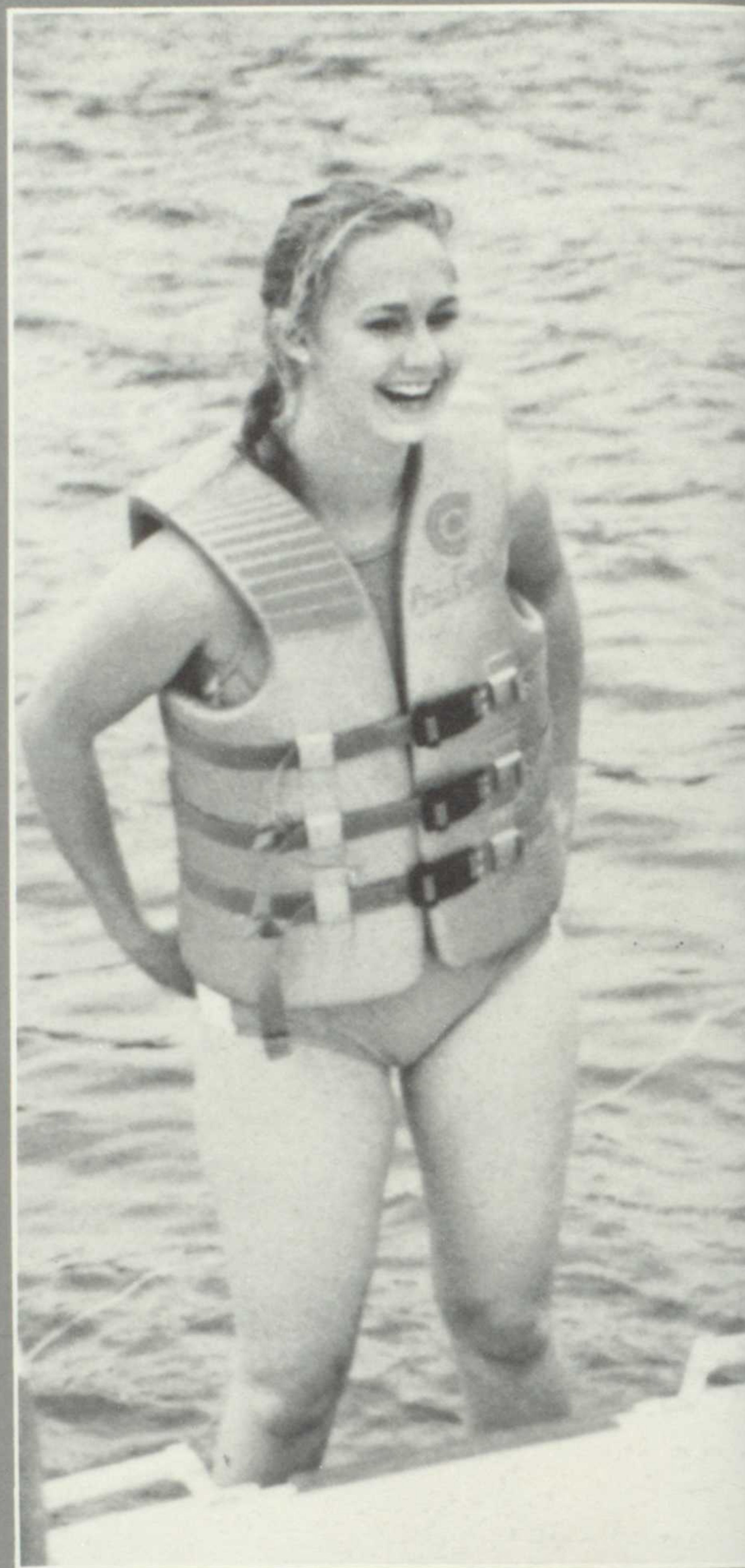


Ever watchful for sudden mishaps, lifeguard Ann Mudler gazes into the multitude of swimmers at Bay Pool. She had to change chairs every ten minutes in order to stay alert.

On Lake Erie, Jennie Wolfe awaits her turn to water ski. She skis both on water and on snow, yet she started waterskiing only three years ago.



—K. Folser



—J. Archangeau

Hot Stuff

A Break in the Heat Wave

Bay Village, conveniently located on the shore of Lake Erie, provided numerous water activities over the summer. Bay High Schoolers took advantage of this opportunity by using the lake as well as area pools in a variety of ways.

Some students chose to spend much of their vacation at one of the lake's many beaches. "I spent almost half of my vacation at the beach," stated Molly Greene, "mostly swimming and laying out in the sun with friends."

Those fortunate enough to have a boat in the family used it for water skiing, fishing or racing. Junior Tim Morrison enjoyed the challenge of sailing a small, two-man sailboat. "I've been in a few races with it,"

Tim said, "but mostly I like to just sail around in the bay."

Some students felt the need for a little extra cash over the summer. By lifeguarding, qualified students could remain outside and enjoy the sun (most of the time) while still earning money. Katie Jones chose to lifeguard at Bay Pool over the summer. Katie explained, "Lifeguarding may seem like an easy job, but we had to clean the pool area and work in the concession stand when we weren't watching the swimmers."

No matter what kind of water activity students got into, they found that the cool waters of a pool or lake could chase away much of the heat during a hot summer day.



Because the bare sand burns their feet, Jane Marsalek and Karen Peterson walk along the water's edge. The swimming area of the beach spans a quarter of a mile.

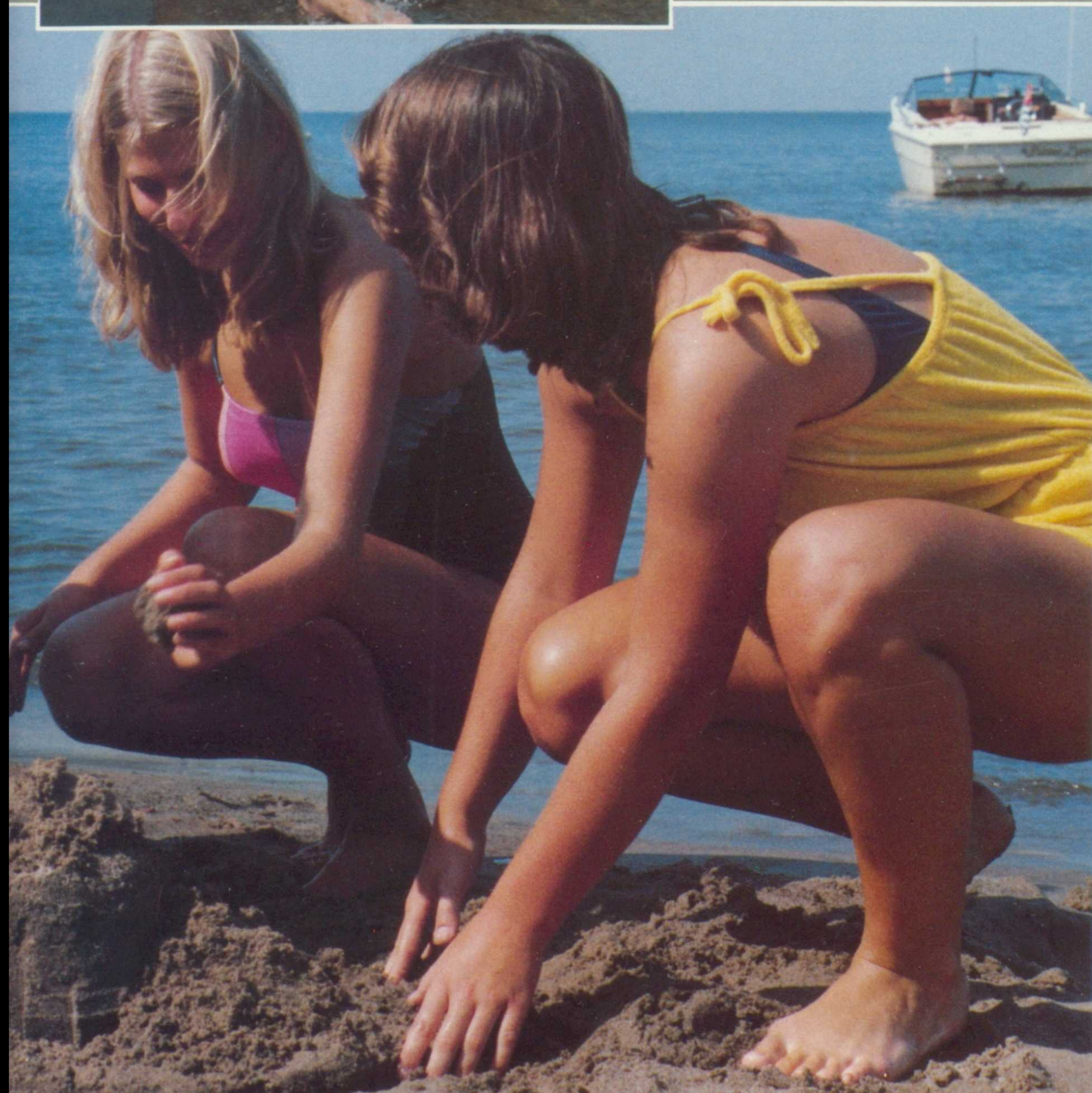


—J. Archangeau

—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin

Before going out on the water, Holly Archangeau waits for her father to check the safety equipment on the skis she borrowed from a friend of the family.



On a hot, summer day, Sue Holliday and Patty McDermott spend their time creating a sand castle. The girls went to the beach on most summer afternoons.



Smeared with whipped cream, Jim Sellers competes against the classes of '84, '83, and '81. The contestants devoured banana-cream pies.

Despite a minor catastrophe in which the table leg slipped off the edge of the platform, junior Jim Sellers managed to come in second in the pie eating contest.



—T. Marsden

—T. Marsden





Intrigued by the first quarter action, fans watch while the Rocket offense heads down the field for a touchdown and 2-point conversion.

By sporting blue and white, Amy Chadwick helps the senior class gain points. The class of '81 won the competition with 100 points to spare.



—N. Coffin

Seated in the cafeteria, Martha Saltis makes decorations for a 27"x52" cake made by the cheerleaders. The cake resembled a football field.



—N. Coffin

Spirit to Spare

When are love beads, miniskirts, and peace signs in style at Bay High School? Only once, and that was on Sixties Day, a new idea for Spirit Week, October 12-16. Senior Gretchen McClurkin commented, "I thought the Sixties Day was a lot of fun and much more original and imaginative than a Fifties Day. For a new notion, Sixties Day caught everyone's attention and many students participated."

Spirit Week, coordinated by Pep Club, was planned during cheerleading practices. Senior Keri Priest stated, "We all sat around thinking up ideas and then we chose the top five."

The first assignment was an easy one: wear a favorite T-shirt and hat. Later in the week, blue and white attire was appropriate. Senior

Sally Britton explained, "It was an easy way for everyone to show spirit."

During lunch a pie-eating contest and a baby bottle chugging contest were held.

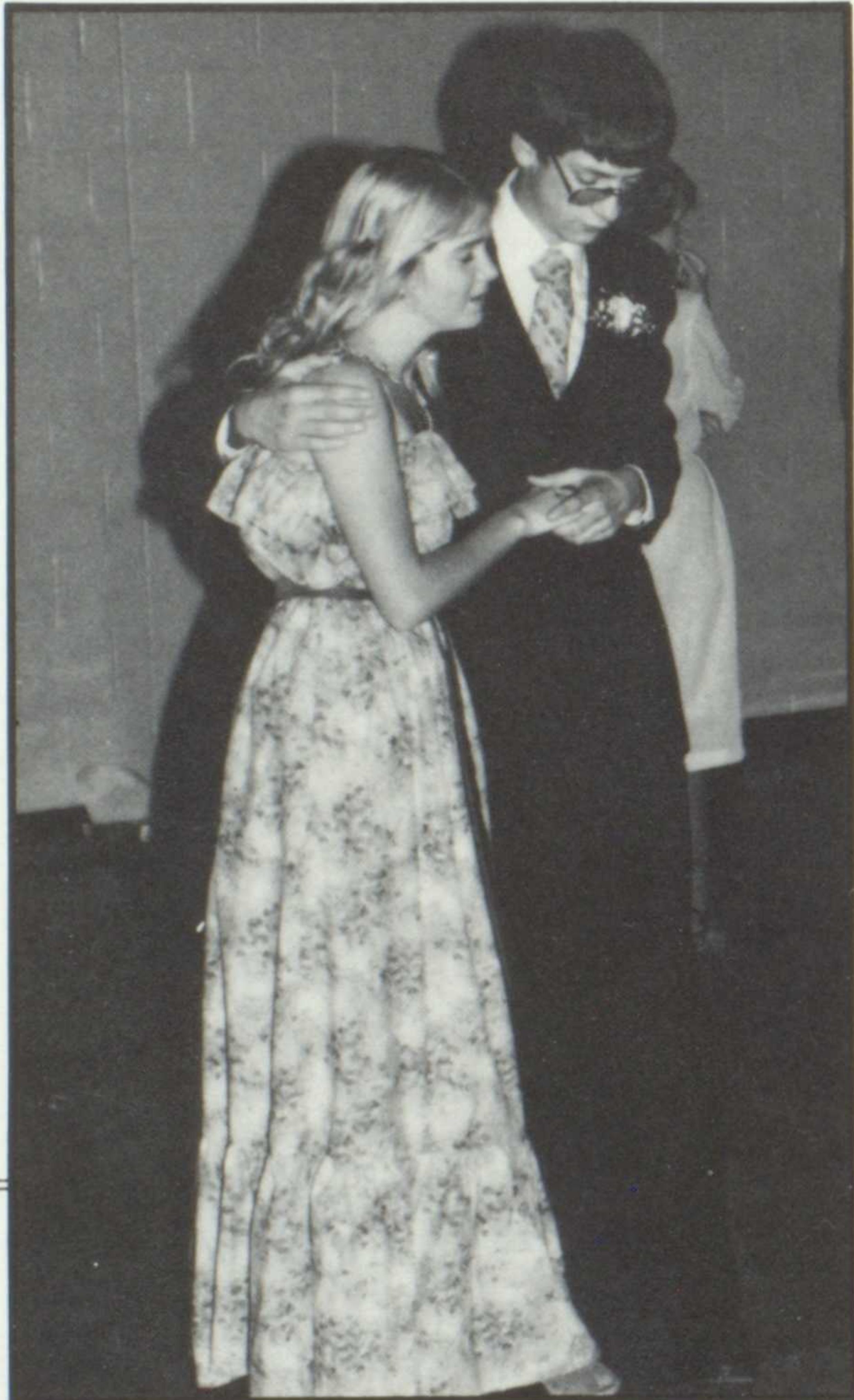
Points for each grade were tallied from the students who participated in each activity, and points given to the class who won each contest. Points could also be earned by eating cupcakes sold at lunch and dropping the chips found inside into cans labeled by grade.

At the bonfire held at Cahoon Park, the traditional Spirit Week Trophy was presented to the senior class, which had accumulated the most points. Freshman Cindy Enneking observed, "The upperclassmen showed the freshman that the high school students really had a lot of spirit and support for their teams."



Before heading out on the dance floor, Donna Crook and Dave Rode stop for punch and cookies. Eighth graders volunteered to help serve.

About ready for a break, Deni Sylvester and Jeff Nagel finish out the song. Music by the new "Asylum" entertained the dancers.



—H. Briggs

—H. Briggs

Alone on the dance floor, the Homecoming Court enjoys its traditional slow dance. The dancers cleared out of the gym by 12:30, half an hour later than scheduled.

While others spend their time dancing, Scott Kale and Marjean Taylor take a break. The table decorations display the theme of "The Roaring Twenties".



—H. Briggs





—H. Briggs



—K. Fosler

The Hitler guise of alumni Scott Whitlock during his Homecoming Assembly speech provides comic relief for the crowd awaiting the announcement of King and Queen.

Seated in the elaborately decorated gym, Dave Summer and Stephanie Weeks discuss the Homecoming game. Volunteerers spent all day setting up the gym.



—H. Briggs

Turning Back Together

The call went out: the senior class needed eighty card tables. Eighty card tables, what for? Had someone lost their mind?

No, the card tables were for the Homecoming Assembly. Seniors Karin Zisko and Bob Wolfe, co-chairpersons, used the tables to make the West Gym resemble a restaurant instead of a basketball court.

"We really didn't have any problems acquiring the tables," said Karin. "It wasn't just seniors who lent them, it was everyone."

Despite their efforts, Karin and Bob still had their share of problems. Even morning announcements asking for interested students to participate brought no one to help with the assembly.

Still, the final effect was appreciated by the seniors and underclassmen.

"It seemed more relaxed," commented junior Joan Trexler.

Also included in the array of Homecoming festivities was the dance emphasizing the Roaring Twenties.

"The total cost of the dance was about \$1,000," said chairperson Ruth Skowronski, "including all decorations, the band, and the sterling silver hearts given to all senior girls."

Although 213 couples attended the dance, it couldn't cater to the tastes of everyone. Colleen Mackin, who attended with an out-of-school date, commented, "It didn't meet my expectations, but maybe that was because the band took such long breaks."

Dave Dasco particularly admired the theme used for the dance. He observed, "The theme was well supported by the decorations. That made the dance more fun."

After paying \$10 for jerseys and insurance policies, and juniors and seniors clash in the 12th annual powderpuff game.



—D. Fosler
—O. Sch



—D. Fosler

A half hour before game time, Marie West finishes up last minute preparations with aid of Kristy Janda. Kristy printed "Seniors Kick 'A'" on Marie's sweat pants.

After homeroom on Friday, November 11, Mr. Joe Loomis informs powderpuff participants of the vandalism incident.





—D. Fosler

To raise spirit for the seniors, Jonas Bergsten plays a cheerleader. Jonas, plus eight others, learned cheers to present for the half time show.

Before the game starts, juniors do the loosen-up routine they learned from their coaches. Although 100 juniors bought jerseys, only 57 actually played.



—D. Fosler

Jocks for a day / girls get their turn on the gridiron

The announcement came over the P.A. during homeroom: "Would anyone involved with the powderpuff game please report to the East Gym immediately." Thus, players, cheerleaders and coaches meekly filed into the gym like children awaiting punishment.

The annual powderpuff football game, junior girls vs. senior girls was in danger of cancellation because of vandalism. Although the persons responsible for the property destruction were unaffiliated with the game, their actions would have penalized everyone unless a confession was made by one pm that afternoon.

With a full confession, the game proceeded as planned November 7th. The juniors tied the seniors 6-6 in the second quarter, but the seniors shot back with 20-6 by halftime. The game

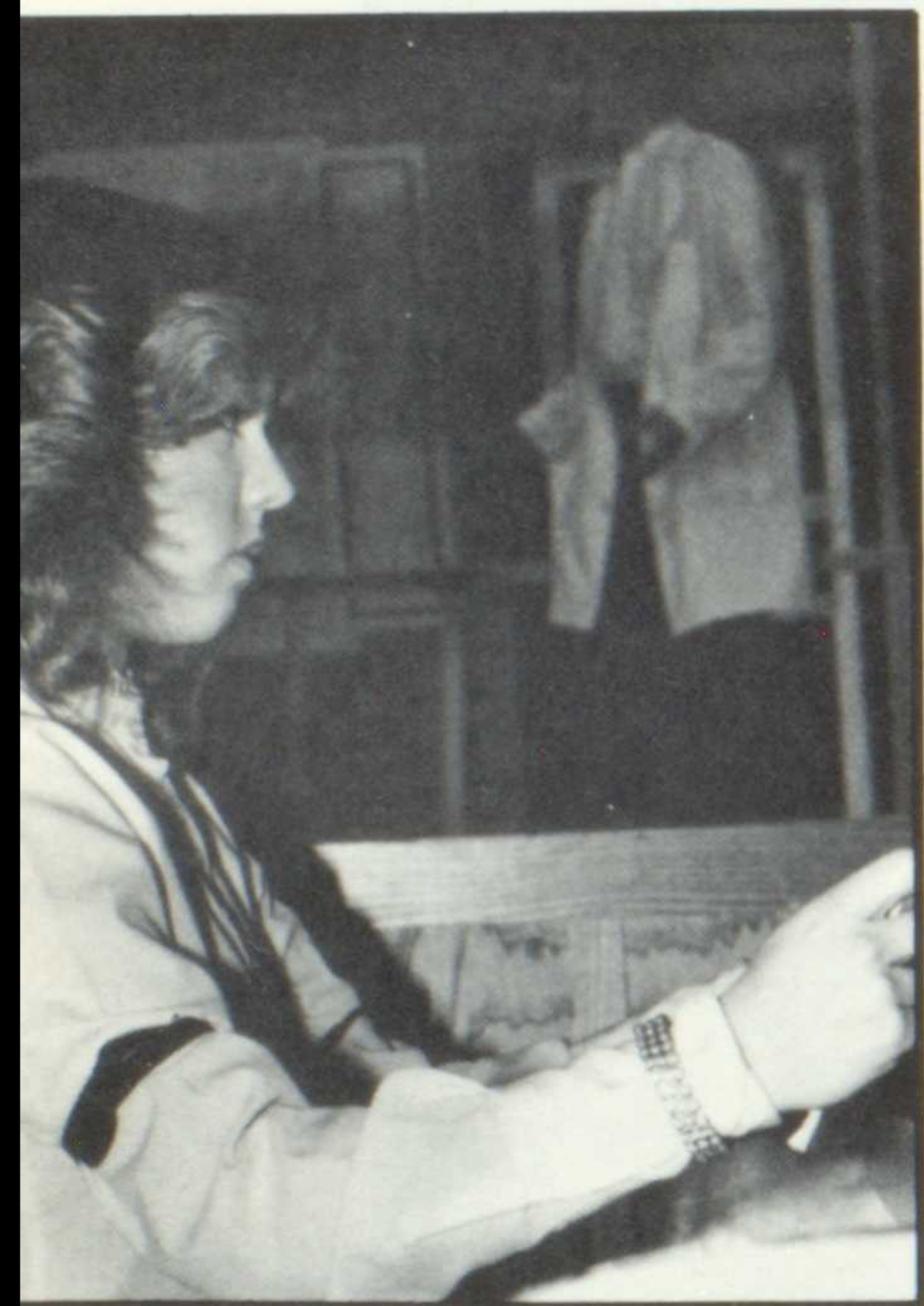
ended in a 42-12 victory for the seniors.

With only one week of practice before the actual game, the coaches were hard pressed to organize everyone. Junior coach John Cseh commented, "The girls yelled too much at practice, but I still liked being around all of them."

And then there were the cheerleaders (all male, of course). Clad in borrowed outfits, the guys presented an assortment of cheers and stunts to add to the spirit of the game. Said senior cheerleader Dave Bennett, "We didn't practice much, actually only half an hour, but I thought we came off good. Some said we were cuter than the regulars."

For all those who participated, either playing or watching, the powderpuff game was once again a success with only three reported injuries. It was a great fund raiser for the Key Club, too.

In "Sweeney Todd", the first Thespian play with musical accompaniment, Marjean Taylor looks over her score. It was coordinated with the play by her music teacher.



—N. Coffin

Stage right Caught in the act

Tension and suspense exploded into the auditorium as the bar-maid piano player pounded out an ominous chord for last spring's play, "Sweeney Todd".

Melodrama, a campy mixture of honey-dipped heroines, fiendish villains and righteous heroes, formulated the basis for audience participation in the Thespian's spring production.

In this up-beat performance, the audience was encouraged to boo the villains, cheer the heroes, and generally participate in the action of the play.

Junior Michelle Adkins, who played a saintly charity worker, complimented the style of the play: "It was really fun; you could act act crazy and no one would notice."

The next effort of the Thespians was the production of the fall play, "The Prime of

Miss Jean Brodie".

"Give me a girl at an impressionable age, and she is mine for life." This classic line dramatically repeated by Miss Brodie implies the bizarreness of the subject matter. Sue Steward remarked, "It was kind of a strange play with all of these little abstract affairs going on."

Kyle Craig, who played one of the main schoolgirls felt that the play was a difficult one to do. She stated, "Even with such demanding parts, everyone came through in the end."

About the final performance, Cheryl Soltis, who has been in several Thespian productions commented, "The end is always sad because you have spent so much time with the cast and after it is over, we usually don't see each other until the next play."



N. Coffin
N. Coffin

An incriminating letter holds the attentions of Denise Bailey and George Bent in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". The Thespians sold 260 tickets to the show.

To amuse her students, Denise Bailey lectures on her past loves in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The cast consisted of 28 members, 13 of who acted as school-girls.



—N. Coffin

Feature:

Everybody's a Star

Thespians, a non-profit organization, produced two plays; fall and spring. Under the direction of Ms. Marilyn Frazier and their officers, the group chose the dramas they wanted to do. Christie Savoca said, "We try to choose plays with a lot of roles, especially female because we have more girls."

For the first time, fund-raising projects were coordinated. The major one for 1980 was to sell soap. Each member sold at least one but the combined efforts were still not enough to meet their goal of \$800 profit. Some extra money was made when members volunteered to paint faces at the Barefoot in the Park festival.

At the year's end, a banquet was held to induct the new Thespians.



E. Ryan

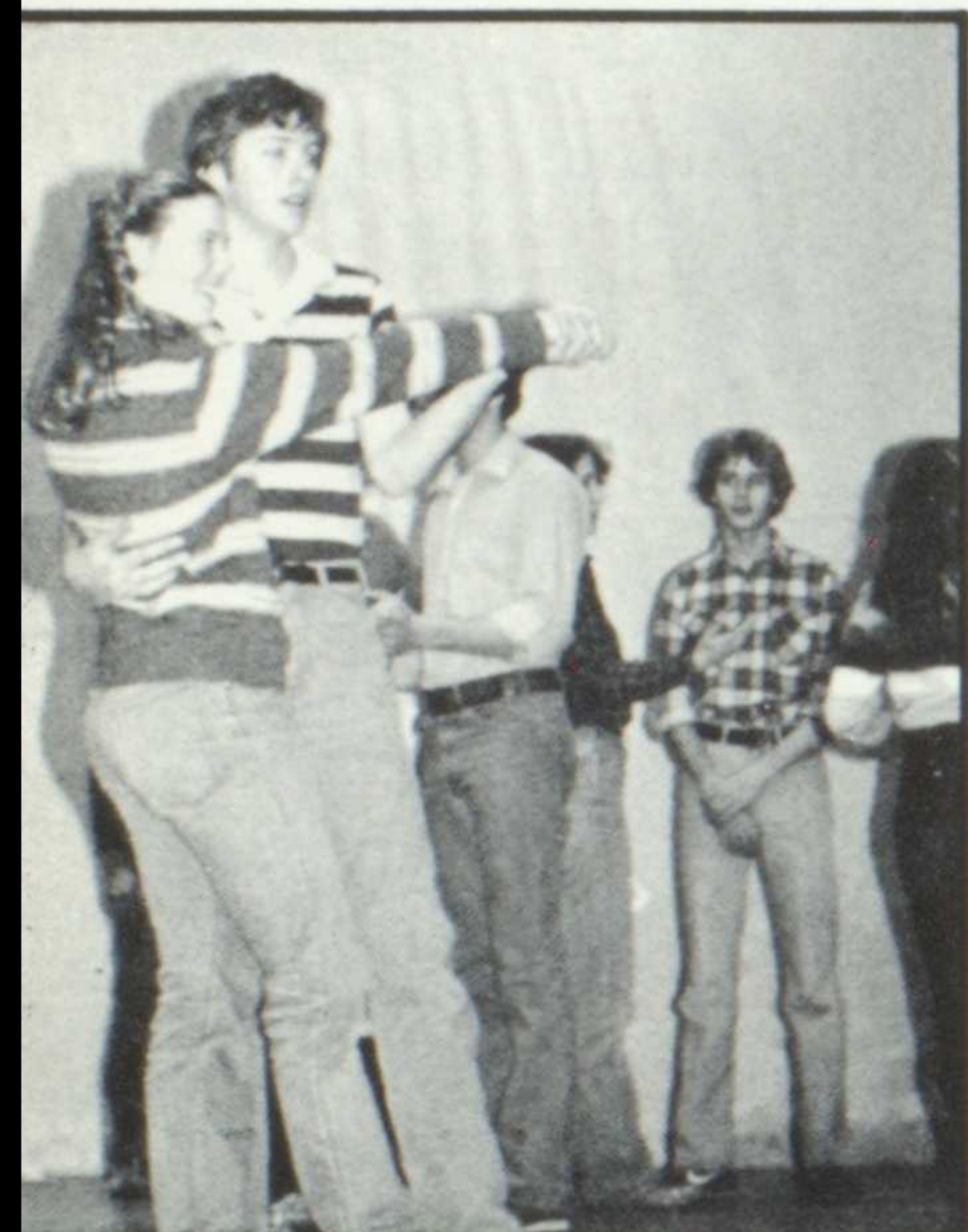
To try out for "Sweeney Todd", Thespians Molly Clark and Dave Daso wait for adviser Ms. Marilyn Frazier to assign a scene. A neophyte became a Thespian after 100 hours of stage work.



At a dress rehearsal for "Sweeney Todd", villains Dave Daso and Lauren Kostas plot their next murderous theft. Rehearsals in the auditorium started two weeks before the play.

One of the 13 all-cast rehearsals in February provides Cheryl Soltis and Dave Daso with a chance to perfect "Once a Year Day". Rehearsal lasted from 7pm to 9pm or later.

Shuffling down the stage, Doug Fosler, Lisa Lowrie and Chris Cooley dance "Steam Heat". A 32-member pit orchestra accompanied all the play's musical numbers.



—L. Huhndorff

Nightie night Caught in the act

What big event at the high school had a budget of \$2,500, involved students and faculty from every department, and required more than three months of preparation? You guessed it—it could only have been the third annual all-school musical.

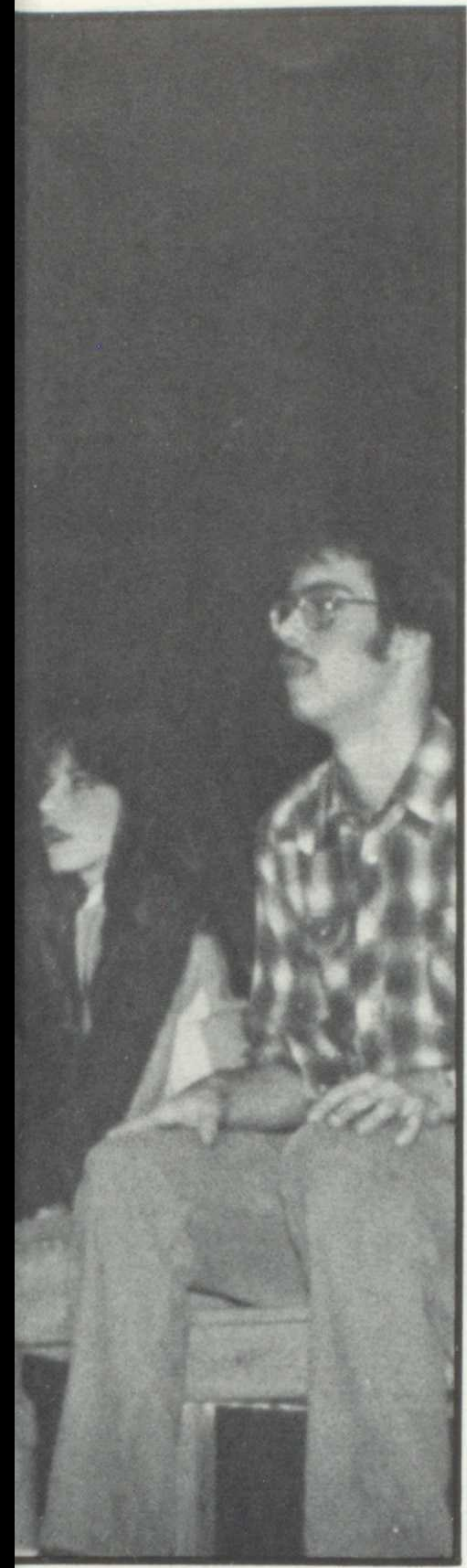
Tryouts began in November, when, in three nights, 84 kids sang, danced, and read their way through the auditioning process. For the 46 who make it, the work had just begun.

From January fifth until the first week in February, rehearsals for the sixteen member principal cast were held after school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Then, through February, the entire cast worked every night to polish scenes and run through the full length of the play. "Since some members held a job, it was especially hard to get everyone together to rehearse," commented

Dave Cooley.

Meanwhile, the behind the scenes folks were hard at work. Members of the pit orchestra were faced with some of the toughest show music ever—148 pages of jazz-style numbers in unusual key signatures. To compound the difficulties, Jeff Hawk explained, "We only had two, three run-throughs with the cast, so we really had to work hard to pull it together for the actual performance."

Opening night, February 19, finally arrived, and the last minute preparations were made. Then the baton came down, the overture began, the curtain rose and the show was definitely underway. Were all the preparations worth the short three-day run? "Definitely", replied Cheryl Soltis. "Everyone put in a lot of work and I think that the end result showed that. We all had a lot of fun doing it."



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

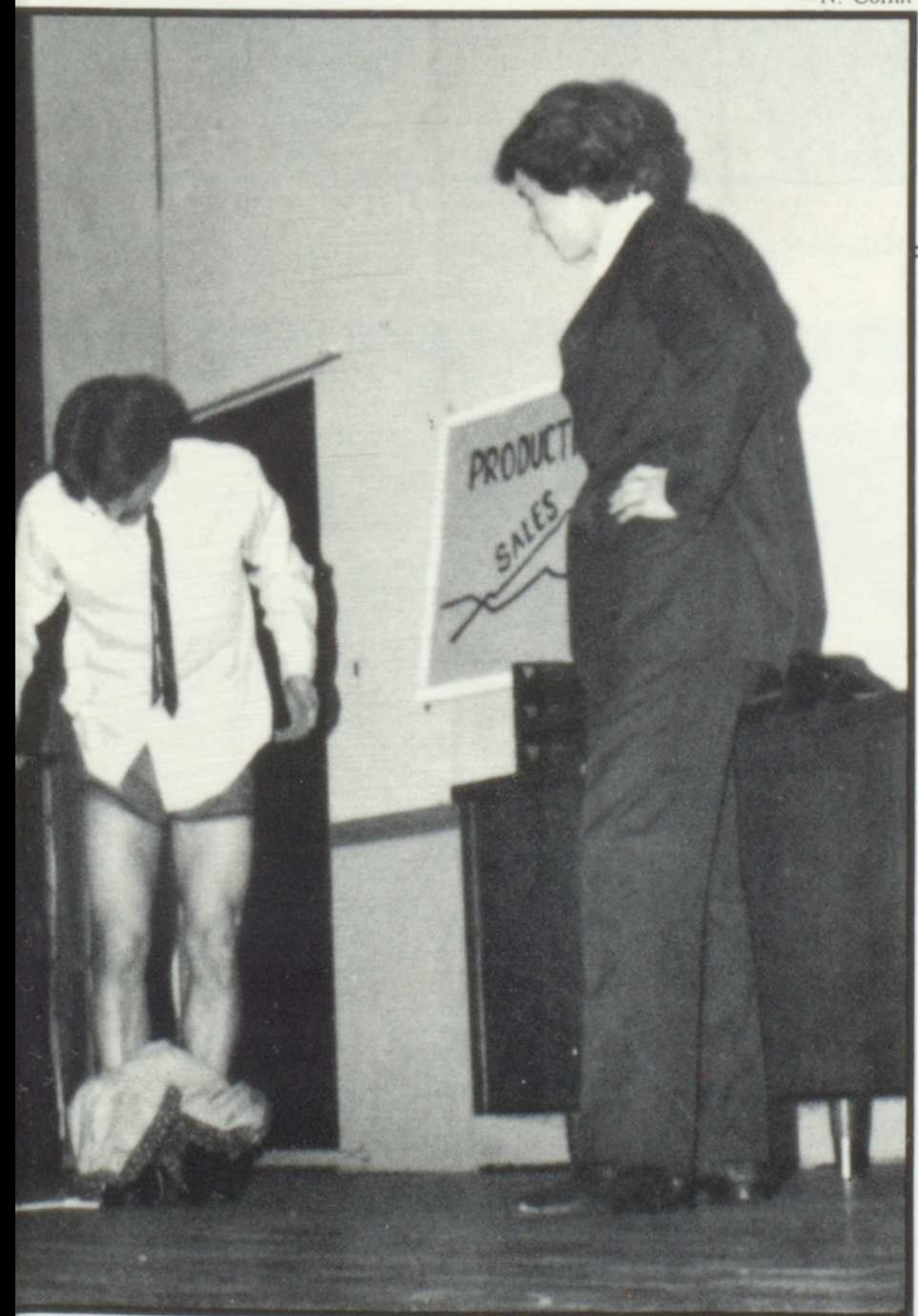
Before the Friday night performance, Lori Longstreth wipes excess pancake make-up off Art Wilde. The cast used surplus make-up from previous performances.

At Hernando's Hideaway, Cheryl Soltis insults Dave Daso and Lisa Lowrie. In addition to background music, a mirrored ball helped add to the atmosphere of the scene.



—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin



Feature:

The Staged Affair

Who was responsible for the atmosphere for all stage events?

The stage crew constructed and painted sets starting as much as two months before opening night.

Then, the crew had to perfect the flow of scene changes in the dark.

Throughout the performance, the stage people kept in touch with the technical crew, who produced the light and sound.

Charleen Domasinsky said, "Because this year's crew was large and cooperative, work became easier."



—L. Huhndorff

In Act II, scene 4, Neal Bauer discovers that the pajamas given to him by Gary Meachem will not stay up. The advanced sewing classes had to rig the pants' button to pop off on cue.

A few days preceding opening night, Larry Taranto adjusts the backstage lights so they will operate correctly for the show. The technical crew can raise and lower the lights to give different effects.

With temperatures dropping to sub-zero, Beth Ramsayer and Lauren Kostas entertain themselves in front of a fire. The temperature during the winter of 1980-81 averaged 26 F.

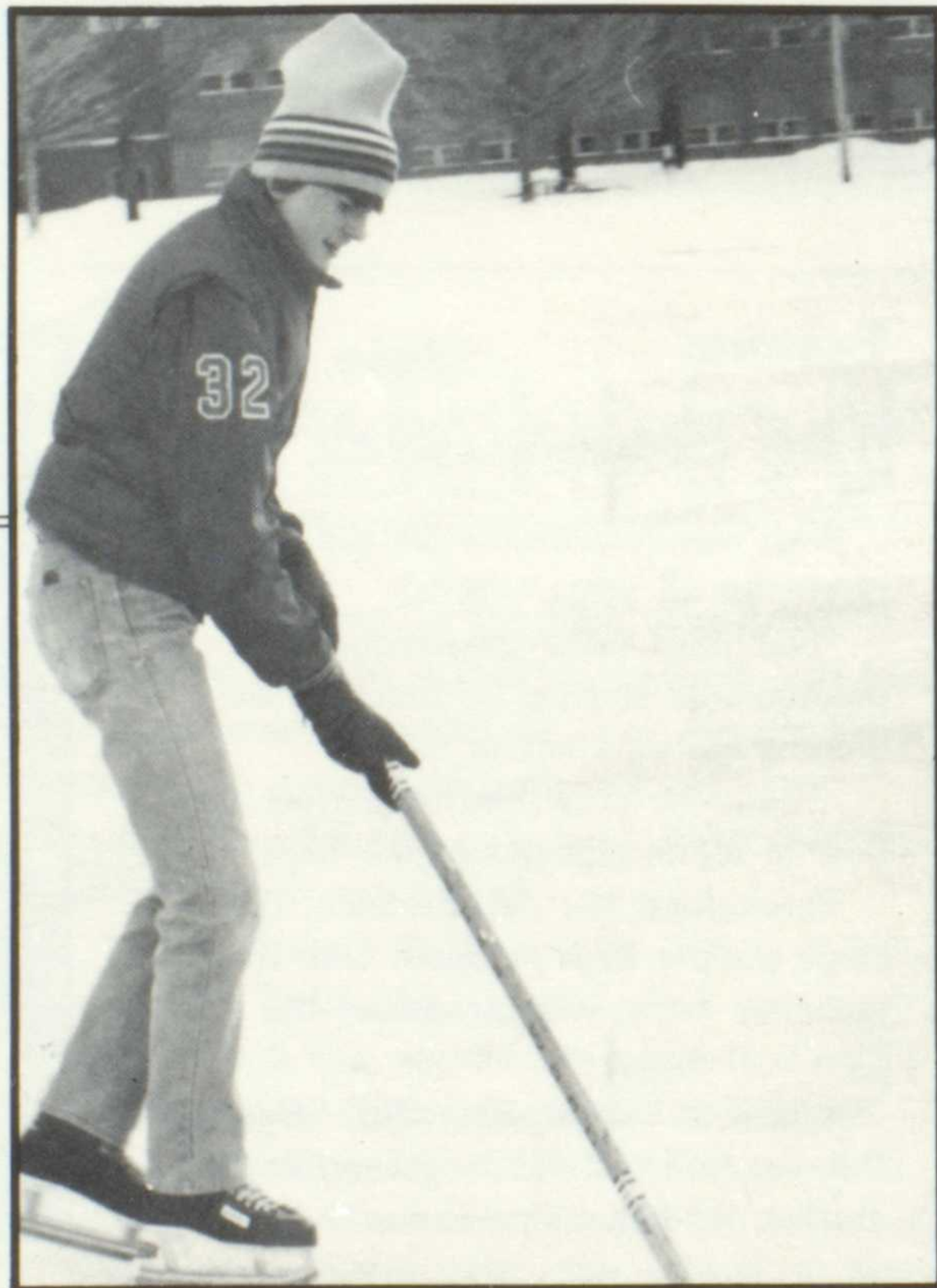
Lunch period provides Jamie Bylow, Charlie Page and others with time for a snow fight in front of the school. By mid-January Bay had received a total of 35 inches of snow.



—N. Coffin



On one of the two Cahoon Road ice rinks, Dave Menning practices hockey skills. The city cleared the rinks daily to prevent a build-up of snow.



—N. Coffin

—L. Huhndorff



After a heavy snowfall, Jeff Zillich clears his driveway. In exchange for the usage of the snowblower, Jeff does his neighbor's driveway and sidewalk.

Snow Bound

By mid-January, when Bay hit 35 inches of standing snow, the city had only four more inches to go before it equaled 1979-80's total of 39 inches. . . . and the winter was only half over! The abundance of snow provided the essential ingredient for many of Bay students' favorite outdoor activities.

A snowball fight was a great opportunity to get some fresh air and exercise. "It's a riot when it is snowing hard and there are lots of kids participating," commented Wendy Williams.

Skiing, both cross country and downhill, was especially popular among students. Mark Sullivan stated, "Downhill skiing is the greatest thing in the world because it's fast and exciting. Plus, you can meet a lot of girls!"

John Denis, who's been cross country skiing for two years said, "Cross country skiing is more convenient than downhill, especially in Ohio."

The sledding hill off of Cahoon was a favorite place to go for Bayites of all ages. In addition, Bay harbored four skating rinks.

"This has been a really great winter for outdoor sports." —Chris Neiman

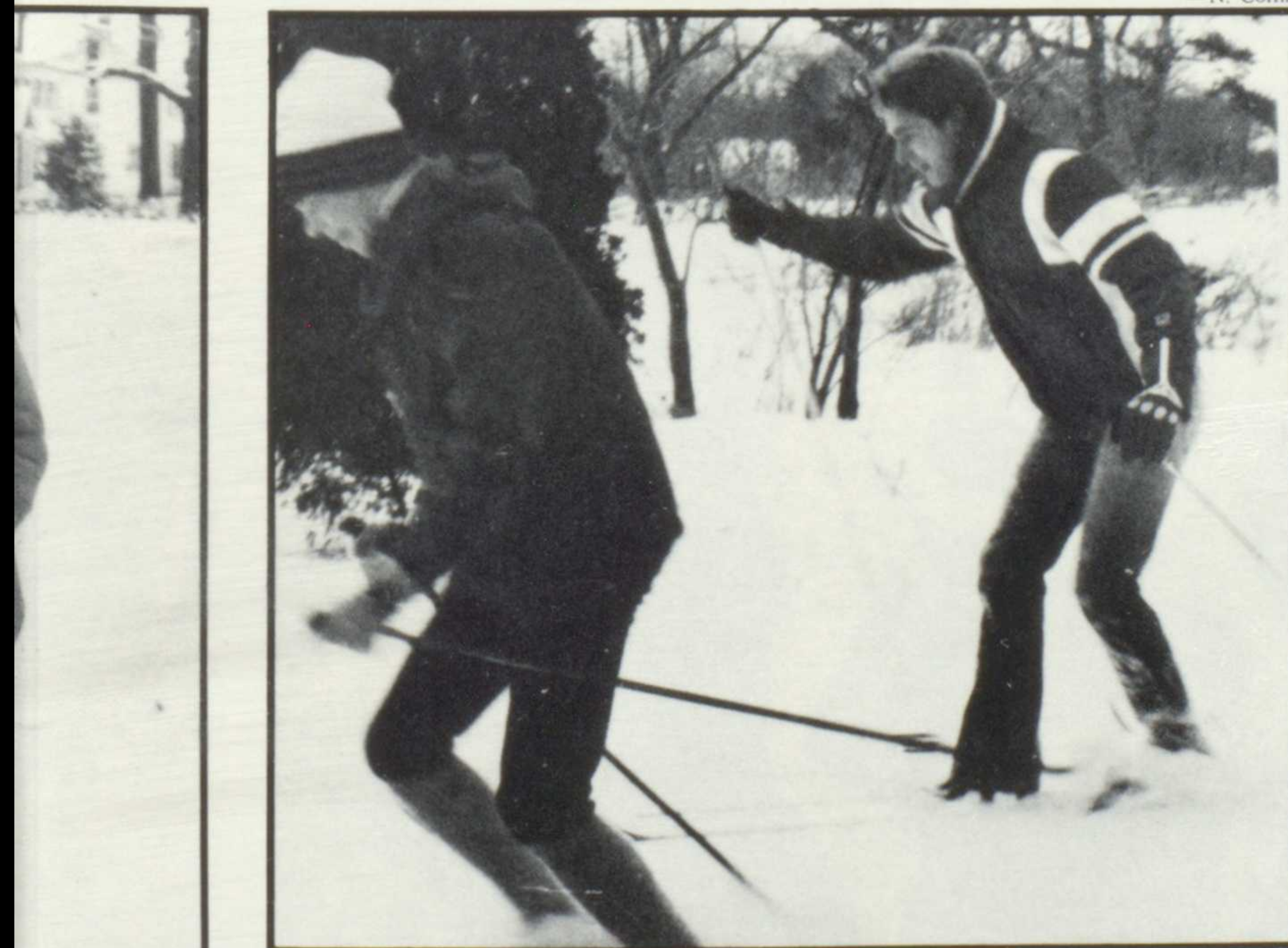
But with the arrival of snow came the inevitable need to clear sidewalks and driveways. Those who owned of had access to a snowblower had it easy. The less fortunate had to use the convenient shovel.

Even though snow was piled high and the temperatures were sometimes below zero, students could not resist venturing out into the wilderness to pursue their favorite winter activity.

With Ms. Sue Otto's permission, Jeff Hawk and Howie Popp do the required 12-minute run on cross-country skis. Both have their own equipment and go skiing for pleasure at neighboring country clubs.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

SNOWBALL

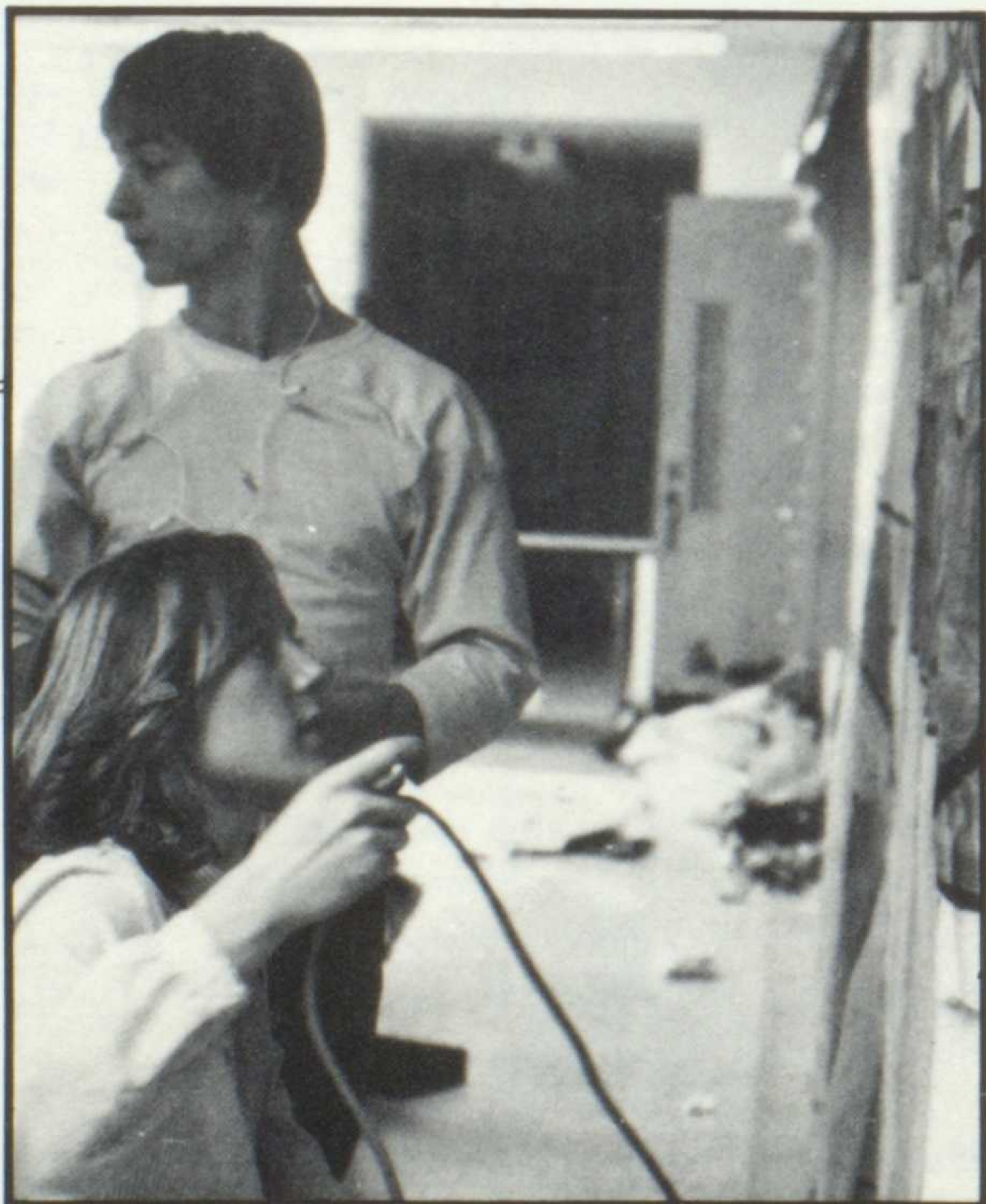
Between songs, couples take a break to catch their breath. Key Club furnished table decorations of Mickey Mouse ears.

Discussions of plans for the rest of the evening fills the dancers' time between tunes. A total of 440 people attended the dance.

In front of an enthusiastic crowd, the band "Starfleet" plays a tribute to John Lennon. The band has played locally for the past three years.



—W. Rowe



—N. Coffin

To prepare for the dance, Ruth Skowronski decorates the gym corridor. Planning and decorations for Snowball began a month before the actual dance.



Snow White Night

For those who were not fortunate enough to vacation in Florida during the winter months, the southern atmosphere was created at Snoball. The theme of this annual January dance revolved around a Disney fantasy.

Members of Key Club worked after school for four weeks in order to produce the January 24th gala. The plain yellow corridor was disguised by street lamps and shops painted on over 120 feet of paper. To add to the effect, a vision of Cinderella's castle was projected on the wall of the east gym. "It really looked authentic," stated Senior Jim Griffiths. "There obviously was a lot of work that went into the decorations."

For a price of six dollars, couples were provided with snacks and entertainment. Junior Steve Russell commented on "Starfleet's" performance: "The good quality and variety of the music they played surprised me since I had never heard of the band before the dance." In addition, the girls who attended received long-stemmed roses

"The evening was very enjoyable. I'm sure I will remember it." —Debbie Brown

when they left as a reminder of the night.

Through the hard work of the Key Club and all else who contributed, Snoball 1981 will remain as a fond high school memory for the 220 couples who attended. Debbie Brown summed up, "The whole evening was very enjoyable and I'm sure I will remember it for a long time."

To better remember the evening, Mark Smith and Carol Bilak have their picture taken by Hal Briggs. The photos cost \$6.00 per couple.



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

—W. Rowe



Undaunted by the ladder superstition, sophomore Ellen Cuthbert tests fate. Walking under a ladder disturbs the holy triangle formed, thereby bringing bad luck.



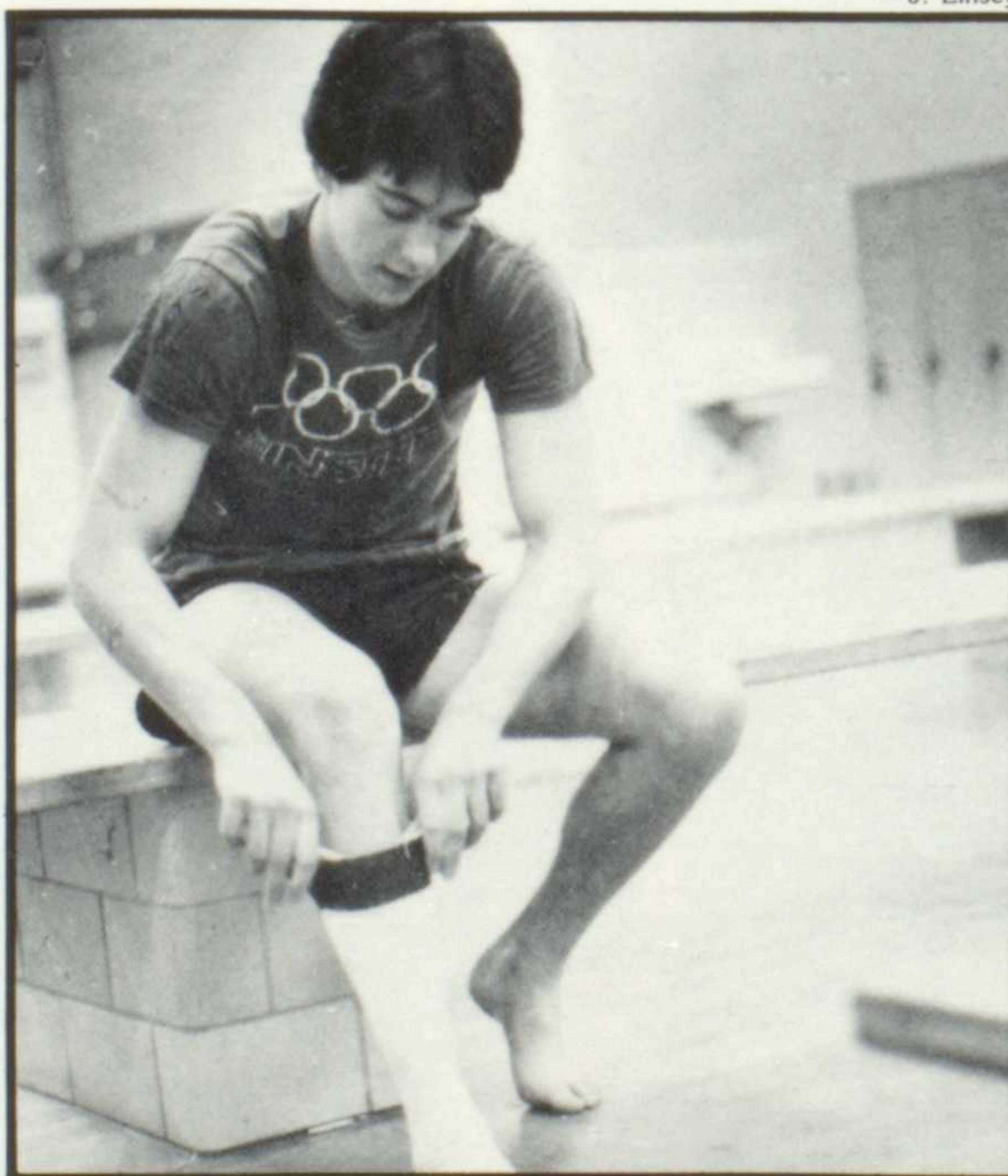
—N. Coffin

For luck in his upcoming soccer game, Matt Austin dons his pair of lucky socks. Matt has considered these socks lucky since the first soccer victory of the year.



—N. Coffin

Obviously not bothered by the traditional belief that black cats represent the night and evil, Chris Chambers takes time to play with her cat Inky.



—J. Linsey



—N. Coffin

No Such Luck

Would you avoid walking under a ladder? If so, you are one of the many superstitious people walking the halls of Bay High. With three Friday the 13ths in 1981, students just might be a little more apprehensive about luck than in previous years.

On the average, students only viewed Friday the 13th as a day to be cautious about what they did. Julie Strimbu, who flew over the Bermuda triangle in a DC-10 on the unlucky day said, "I was more scared of flying than the circumstances, but it did bother me."

Tea leaves, palm reading, and the zodiac are also considered part of the mystic world of superstition. Look into any newspaper and find the horoscopes; usually next to the comics. Could this have any significance?

Good luck charms of all kinds were used to give moral support. Varsity Basketball player Dave Rode remarked, "I have some underwear that I wear for games to bring good luck."

The competitive group was generally a quasi-superstitious gathering. Pat

"I have some underwear that I wear for games to bring good luck." —Dave Rode

Blake stated, "If we win a soccer game, we'll keep the same formation, outfits and equipment for the next one."

There were also the people who denied the existence of superstitions totally. Tim Horace commented, "There are no outside forces related to superstition which could help or hurt a situation."

So even if you're not superstitious, next Friday the 13th will **you** be the one to walk under a ladder? Maybe you'll think twice

By consulting a horoscope book, Maggie Nilges can predict upcoming misfortunes to avoid. The balancing scales symbolize Libra, Maggie's sign.

How I do it

Like most lefties, Cathy Parkhurst usually ends the day with a smudged hand from taking notes.

In fifth period lunch, sophomore Bill Mutch attempts eating with the scarce elbow room allowed to a lefty sitting next to a right-handed eater.



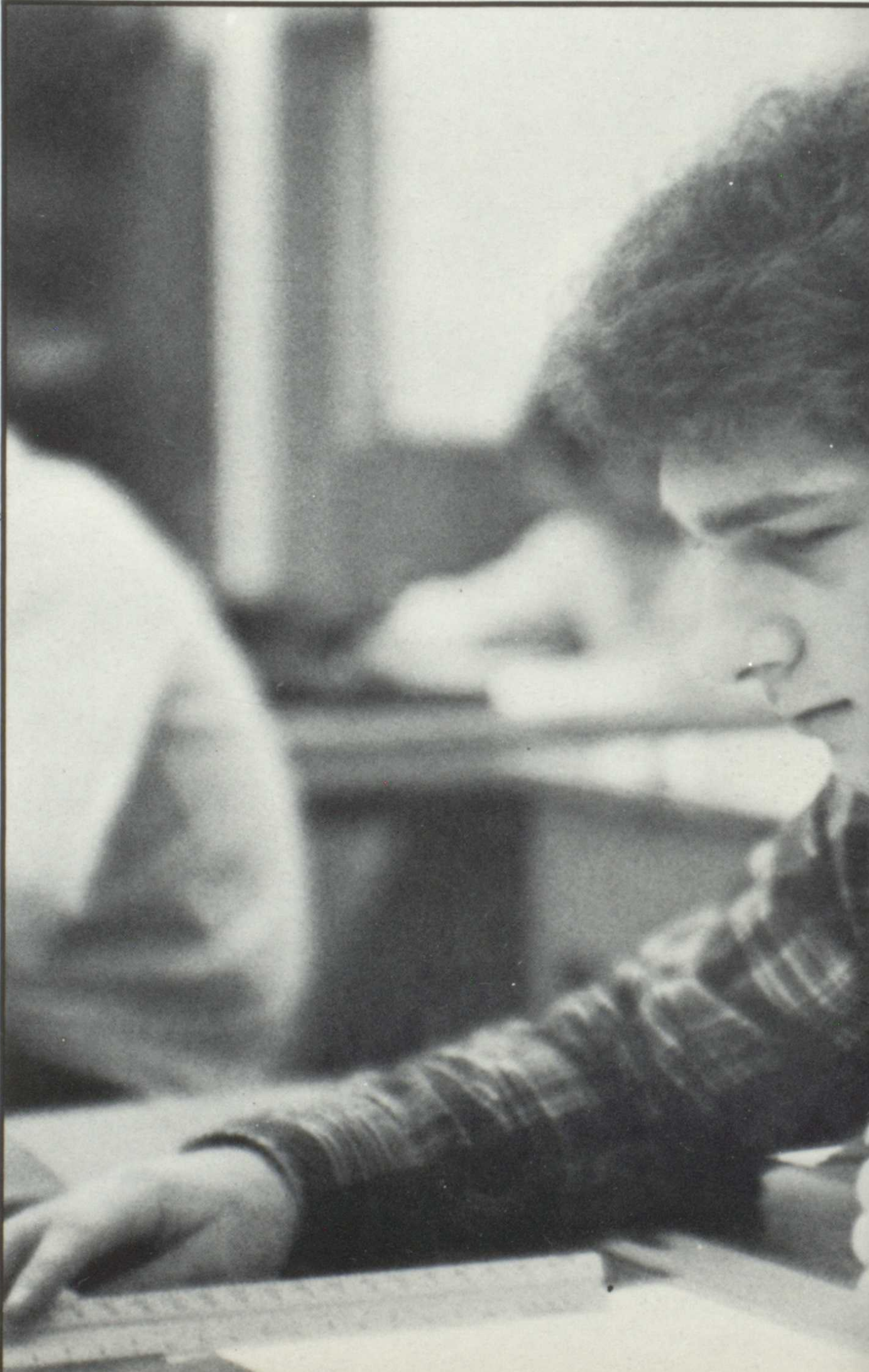
—N. Coffin

One of two lefties on the team, varsity player Karen Boccia shoots a left-handed lay-up at an after-school basketball practice.

After finishing a line on his drawing, sophomore Marty Gilan checks the straightness, since his right hand hides his work while he draws.



—N. Coffin



In the right mind

What do Charlie Chaplin, Gerald Ford, Jack the Ripper, Paul McCartney, and Alexander the Great have in common with Lynn Perna, Kathy King, and Cindy Warnock? Like one out of ten Americans today, they are left-handed.

From the earliest times, "southpaws" have been persecuted. In addition to having to contend with a right-handed world, lefties were often forcefully encouraged to become right-handed. The whole situation was rather unkind, considering that the trait is not their fault. Scientists believe that a small loss of oxygen in the right hemisphere of the brain, due to a jarring while in the womb, could be the cause.

At any rate, the left-handed person is controlled by his or her right brain hemisphere, which means that he or she tends to be creative, going for the emotional, rather than the rational approach to things. You might ask Pablo

"Being left-handed hasn't necessarily helped me, but it hasn't hurt."

—Wendy Sherman

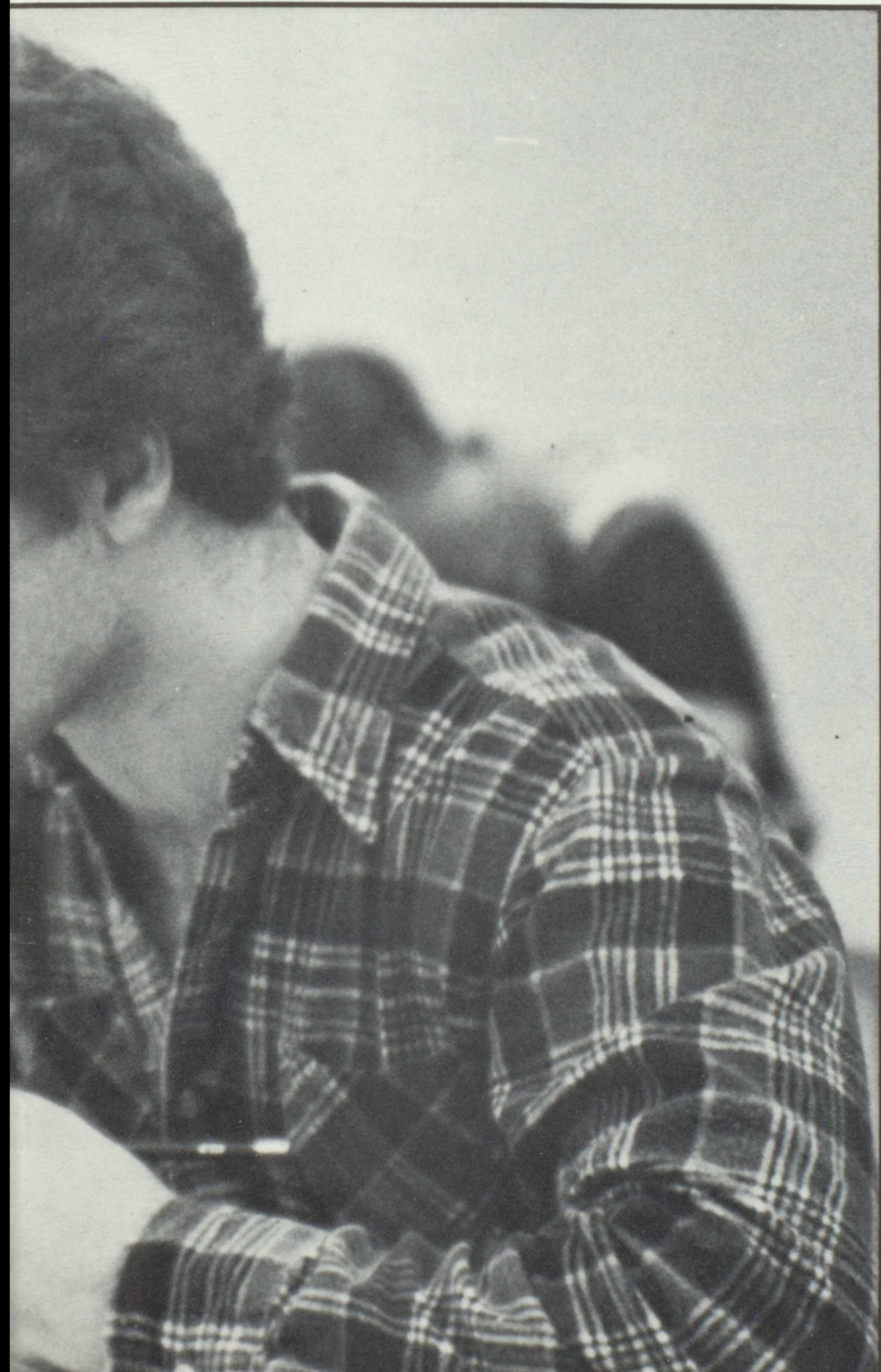
Picasso, Michelangelo, or Leonardo da Vinci about that one. Wendy Sherman, a left-handed artist at Bay High commented, "I can't say that being left-handed has necessarily helped me, but it hasn't hurt."

Everyday life can present more than the usual share of hard knocks for a left-hander. "Living in a backwards world is tough," remarked Brad Gerster. "Using can openers or starting a car ignition can be very difficult with the left hand."

Still, things are looking up for the "sinister-handed" people. Manufacturers now produce left-handed items, ranging from scissors to playing cards.



—N. Coffin



balca idpiv erlt n



Before Doctor Marsalek makes his final check, senior Jenni Wolfe cleans her patient's mouth with a fluoride paste. An average check-up takes about a half hour to complete.

—T. Keane



Front Lines

Busy for bucks

"I work at Heinen's partially to earn college money, but my real reason for working is to earn pocket money."

—Jeff Zillich

For one reason or another, students at Bay High, mainly juniors and seniors, find it necessary to earn money. Why mainly juniors and seniors? Well, that's because most, if not all, local businesses require that their employees be at least sixteen.

Due to the present economic situation, the lack of money creates problems for some students. Even a simple "night out on the town" requires more money than ever before. There are no more commercials for MacDonald's in which the customer gets change for a dollar with dinner, either. Senior Jeff Zillich commented, "I work partially for college expenses, but mostly just to have pocket money."

Christie Savoca, a sophomore who has a guaranteed job because her parents own Avellone's, said, "I work because I need the

money to buy clothes so my mom doesn't have to."

When asked what he spends his hard-earned money on, senior Pat Walsh answered, "Happiness."

On the other hand, some students simply work to occupy their time. When asked about her volunteer job at Lakewood Hospital, Julie Strimbu replied, "Working as a volunteer candy striper at the hospital has been a fantastic experience for me. I love working with people. It's hard to get up early on Sunday mornings, but once I'm there, and realize that the people appreciate my contribution, it gives me a good feeling."

Students were not only out to make big bucks, but also to acquire a sense of responsibility and experience.

Behind the cash register at Avellone's, Cherie Fleming rings up a pack of cigarettes for a waiting customer. Cherie normally works 18 hours a week.

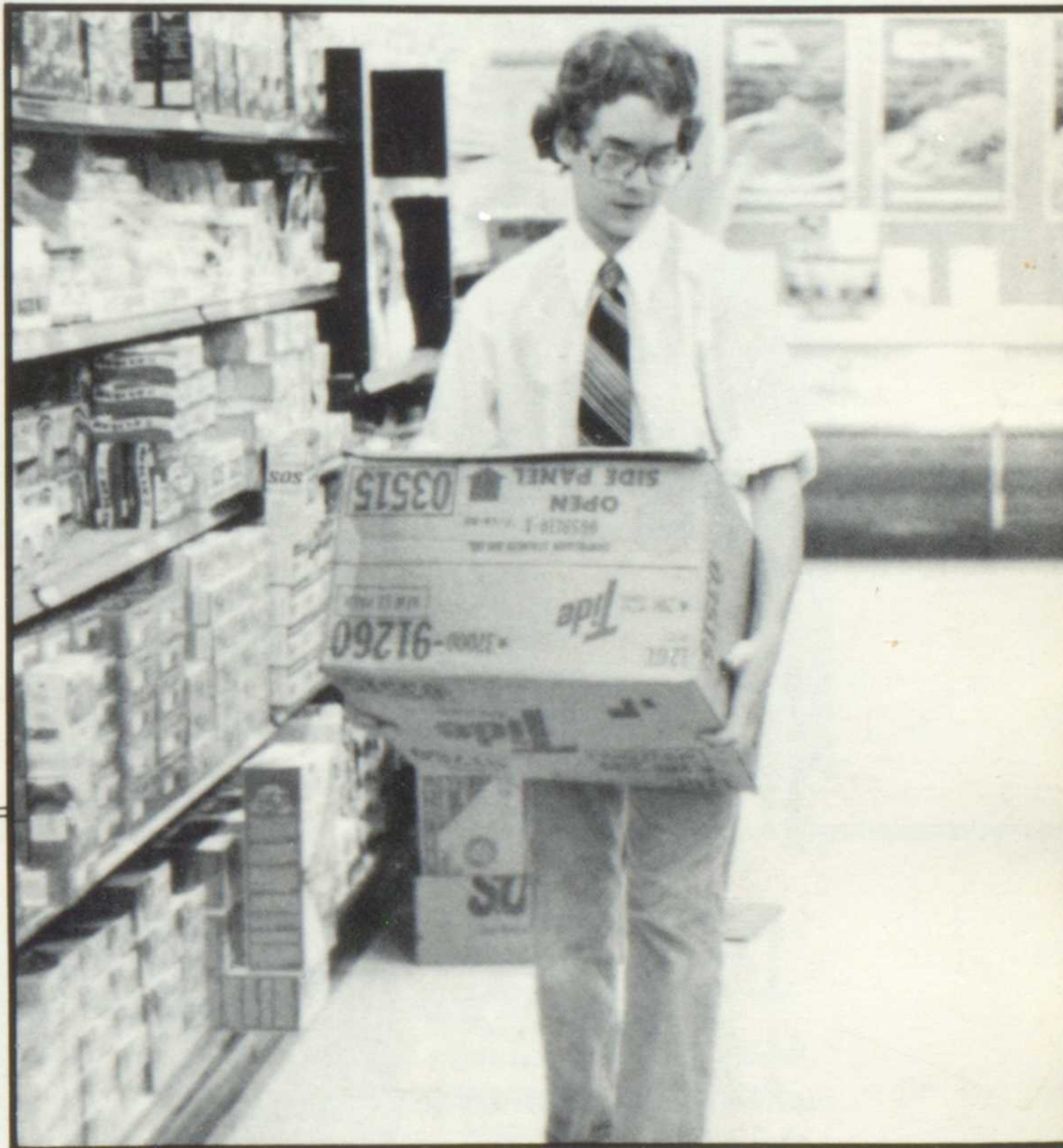


—B. Abdalla

After working for three months at Hoty's Sporting Goods store, Kelly Doverspike has no trouble operating the 63 key electric cash register.

—N. Coffin

—J. Linsey



—T. Marsden

To re-stock the shelves at Rego's, Fritz Hampton carries another load of detergent to its' destination. Fritz has worked hard at Rego's ever since his birthday in May.

Before opening up for lunch and dinner, Tom Meeker re-sets a table at the Holiday Inn. He found his job through Bay's O.W.E. program.

Tuesday, November 4th finds Dave Schultz casting his ballot at the Bay Middle School voting precinct. Bay Village consists of 23 voting precincts.

With over a hundred cameras pointed his way, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan heads toward the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Reagan won the election by 440 electoral votes.



—T. Coleman



Happy Returns? Front Lines

"I hope the cutbacks from the failure of the levy won't be too drastic, for the students' sake."

—Donna Crook

The results were in. The school levy had failed and Ronald Reagan was the newly-elected president. These two issues probably directly or indirectly affected Bay High students more than any of the others.

The issue that really hit home with students was the loss of the school levy. Because the levy failed, nearly all activities and non-varsity sports could be abolished for the 1981-82 school year. Senior Jeff Bush said, "The failure of the levy won't affect me, as I'll be in college next year, but I feel sorry for those who aren't graduating. They will miss out on a lot of important and fun activities."

Junior Donna Crook added, "I hope the cutbacks won't be as drastic as predicted because they will take what enjoyment there

is about school away."

The election of Ronald Reagan brought both negative and positive reactions. A poll taken by the Bay Window showed that the majority of Bay students were happy that Reagan was elected and felt he would be able to strengthen the struggling economy. "I believe Reagan is capable of turning our economy around and building the nation back up. We just have to give him the chance," stated junior Michelle Kosboth.

The majority of Bay High students could not vote in the election of 1980. One of the few who did, Dave Schultz remarked, "I think most students were interested in the election whether they could or couldn't vote, since the outcome of such issues as the school levy and the presidency could have a noticeable effect on their lives in the near future."





M. West

After the presidential debate, Ronald Reagan salutes his supporters. Approximately 3,500 Republicans showed up at the Sheraton Hotel for a reception.

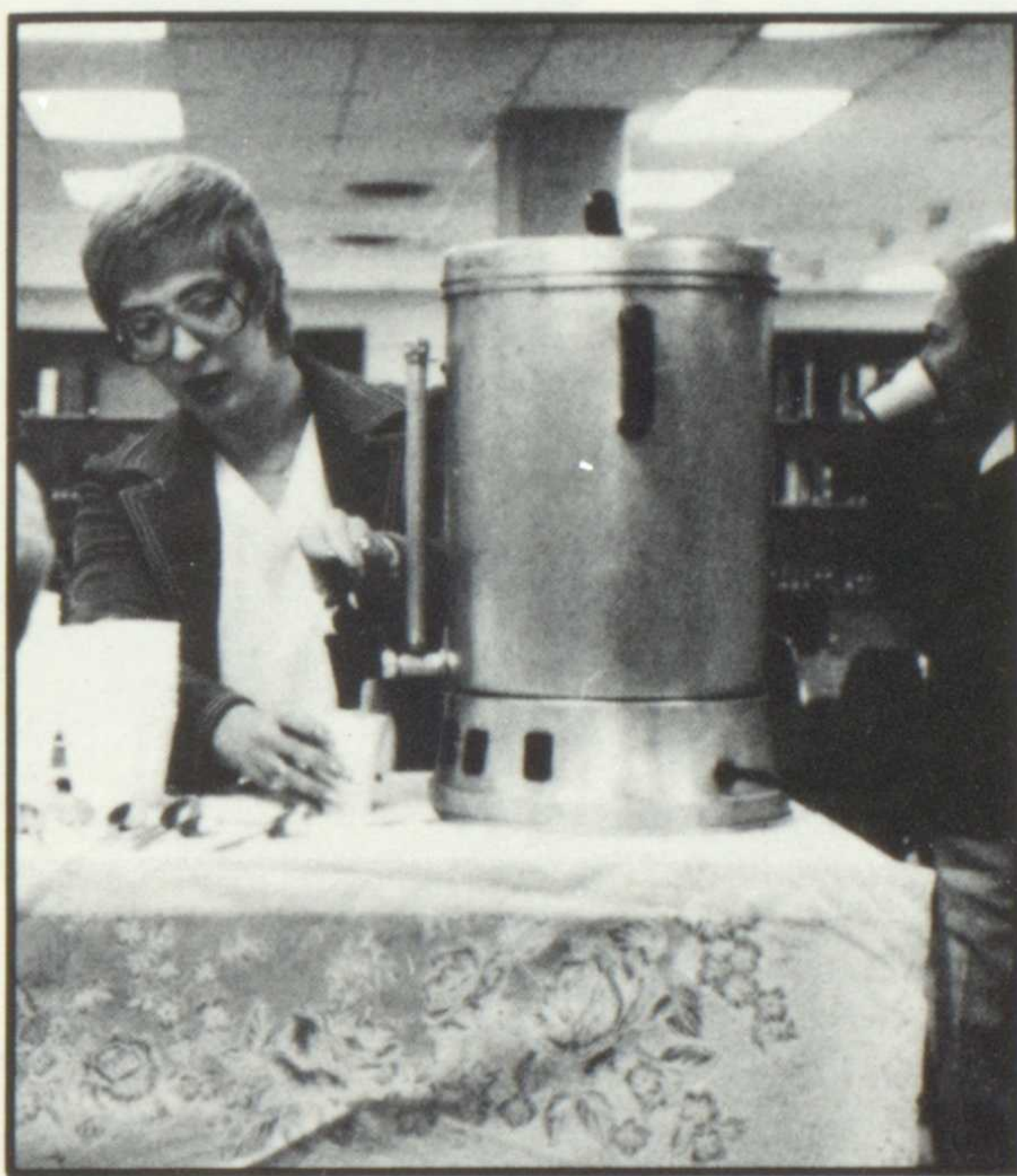
Coffee, along with cider and donuts, provides refreshments for Miss Jean Firich, Mrs. Helen Solomon, and other staff members at the after-election consolation party held in the Bay High library.

Live from Cleveland

"Getting three tickets to the Republican reception at the Sheraton was sheer luck: I was talking to my neighbor, the chairman of the Cleveland Reagan/Bush campaign, about my government project and she gave them to me.

Bob Wolf, Bob Seiple and I went to the reception after watching the debate on closed circuit TV in the Motorcade room in the Sheraton Hotel, Reagan Headquarters. When Reagan arrived we went out to the lobby to take pictures. It was tough to get near the candidate because it was so crowded. We never did see Carter since we couldn't find out where he was staying. It was exciting; something to tell our grandchildren about."

—Marie West



J. Linsey

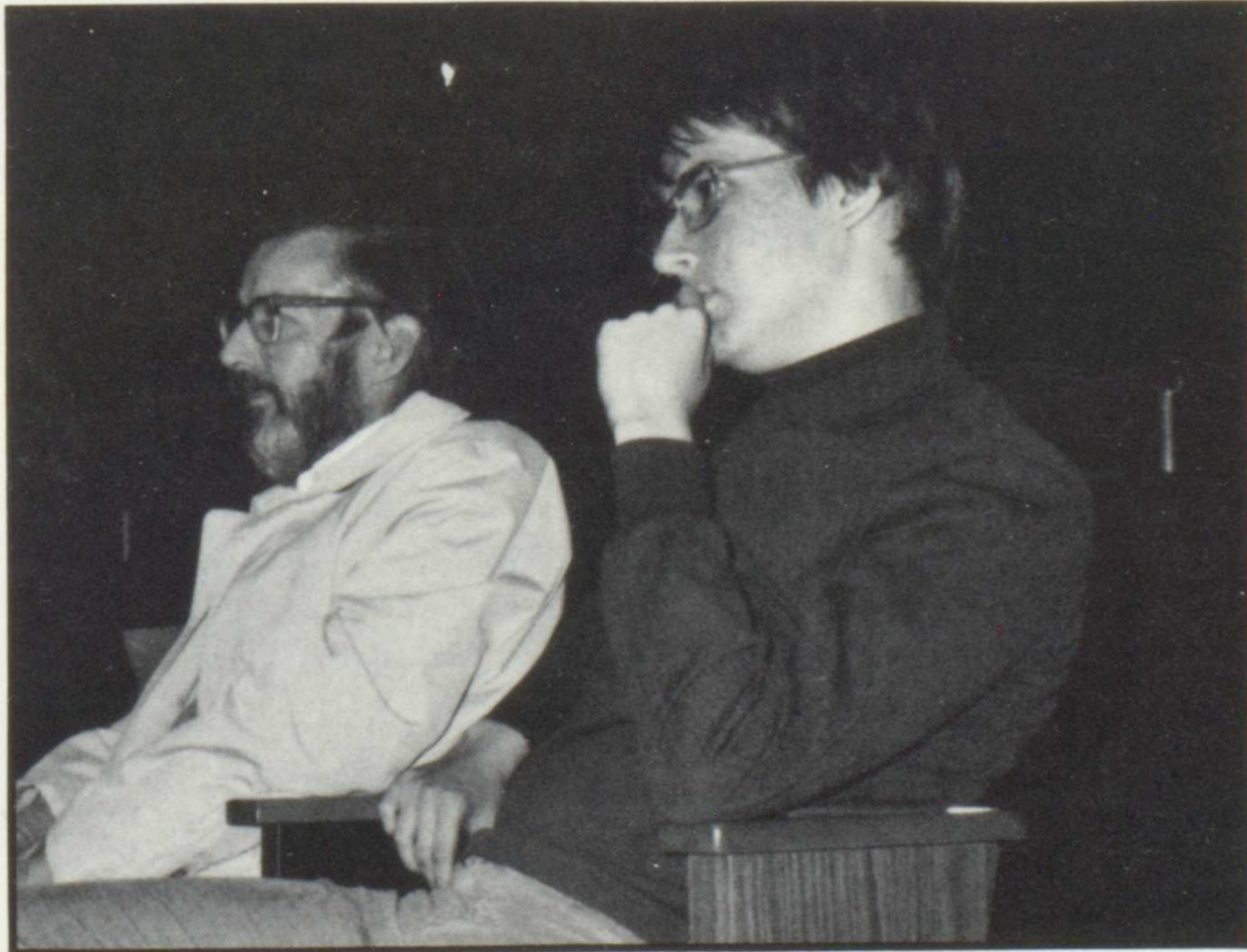


—M. West

—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin



At a special meeting of the school board, Junior Pete Brown and his father listen to Dr. Maynard Bauer discuss possible consequences of the school levy failure. This Thursday night meeting lasted three and a half hours.

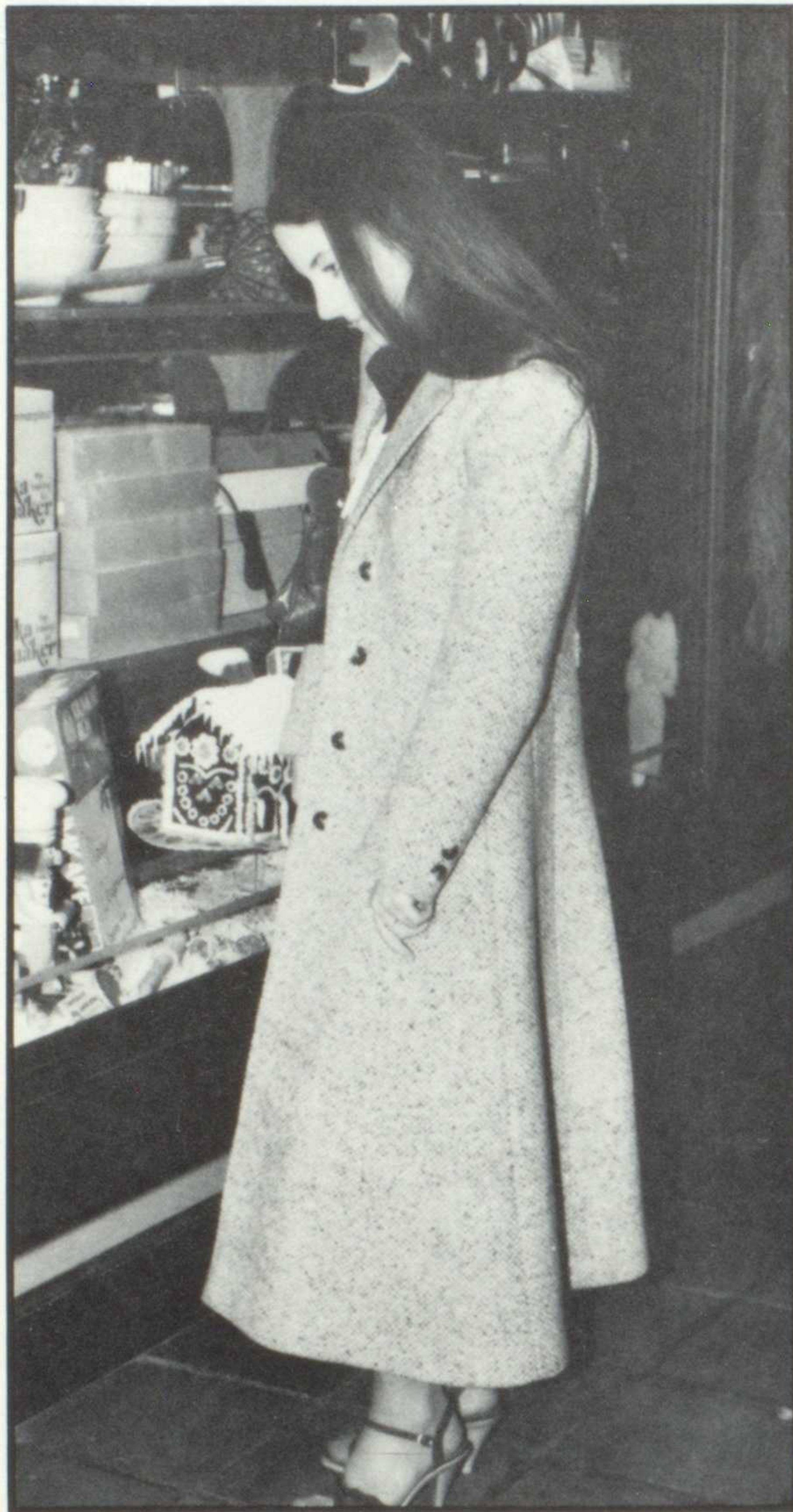
To gain support for the school levy, KC Aronson passes out propaganda. By law, each student who helped had to stand 50 feet away from the voting establishments.

With the beginning of school approaching, Joy Mauer browses through the new fall clothes in the Limited. A free monogram accompanied the purchase of a \$14 sweater.

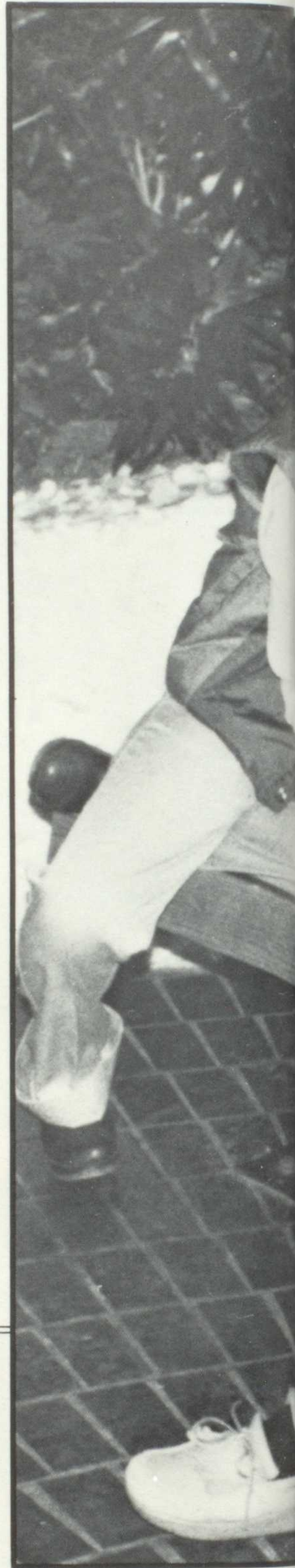
Window shopping in Beechcliff Mall occupies the time of junior Laura Norman. The mall, an old theatre, has 12 establishments.



B. Abdalla



N. Coffin



What's in Store? Front Lines

"Prices are hurting a lot of people. You have to pay so much to get good quality things."

—Linda Scott

Where do you go to maul your wallet? From the looks of it, prices are high enough to do the job. But regardless of costs, students continued to go shopping. Junior Linda Scott commented, "Prices are hurting a lot of people. You have to pay so much to get good quality things."

Westgate and Great Northern continued to be popular shopping centers. The recent renovation of Westgate helped to attract more customers. "Now it looks more like a ritzy hotel lobby than a mall," said Michelle Paynter, "and the seats are more comfortable." Shopping centers had their advantages over separated stores. For instance, along with being able to stay warm and dry and get all buying done in one place, the malls often offered places to eat. Kim Van Syckle remarked, "The Commons at Great Northern is a

particularly nice eating arrangement. They have a lot of different types of food to suit everyone's tastes."

In addition, hourly busses for a fare as little as twenty cents provided an inexpensive and convenient way to get to the malls. "By taking the bus you don't have to mess around with parking which helps when it's crowded," stated Michelle Kay.

The Christmas season brought the need to get out to buy gifts. Great Northern featured a gift idea computer. By filling out a questionnaire, the shopper received a print-out of suggestions. "The only problem was all of the good ideas were over \$10," said Meg Eastman.

So, if you had to get out to buy clothes, gifts, and other do-dads, the malls offered a smorgasborg of possibilities.





As winter approaches, Sophomore Chuck Lethander shops for some "preppy" footwear. The salesman, alumnus Jim Murray, works at Kinney's to make some extra spending money.



— B. Abdalla

B. Abdalla

B. Abdalla



After three hours of Christmas shopping, Carol Bilak and Lori Smith look over their purchases while taking a rest. Lori bought a vest as a gift for her boyfriend.

In Hoty's Sporting Goods, Julie Claycomb and Jill Hammerschmidt look over the ice skates. Ice skate prices range from \$20 to \$75.



News & Views Front Lines

"It's a shame that the only way Iran could get any recognition was by something as dramatic as kidnapping an embassy."

—Neil Bauer

The past year was filled with a number of stunning news events. Perhaps the most prominent were the eruption of Mount St. Helens, the saga of the hostage situation in Iran and the homicidal death of ex-beatle singer John Lennon.

In May of 1980, the seemingly dormant Mt. St. Helens, located in the state of Washington, suddenly erupted, making it necessary to evacuate thousands of residents living in the area. Junior Bob Barrett commented, "I was shocked when I found out how much of the surrounding area was destroyed. I doubt the land will ever be the same as it was before."

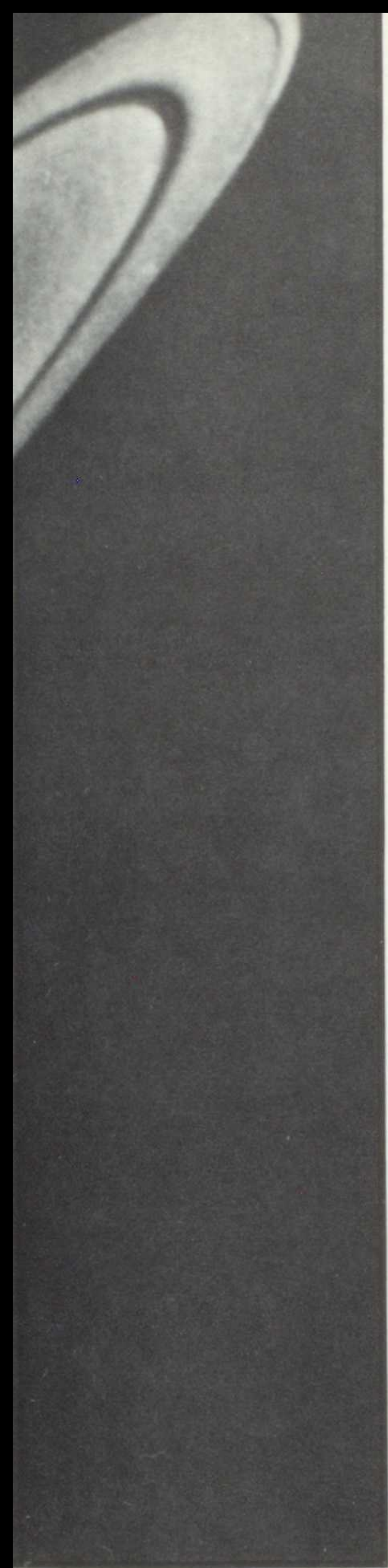
Relief replaces the anger and frustration felt by the nation when the American hostages in Iran were finally released on January 20th, 1981, 444 days after the American embassy was

seized by an armed Iranian mob. Neil Bauer remarked, "It's a shame that the only way Iran could get any recognition was by something as kidnapping an embassy. I hope this won't set a precedent for other countries."

All of America was shocked at the announcement of John Lennon's death on December 8th, 1980. He was shot in front of the Dakota apartment building in New York City by a man named Mark Chapman. Mark Brabant commented, "Lennon was a great man who contributed more to rock than just about any other musician. Rock will suffer from the loss of this man."

These stories, as well as hundreds of others were headline-makers in the school year of 1980-81. Some, such as the situation with Iran, could possibly change the course of history."





—W. Rowe
—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

On its way through our galaxy, the Voyager I space craft snapped thousands of Saturn pictures. Scientists discovered a new moon of Saturn from the photos.

In honor of the 52 hostages in Iran, a small cemetery in Pennsylvania raised a flag for every day of captivity. The cemetery raised over 440 flags before the release of the hostages.

Only weeks before his death, John and Yoko Lennon pose for the cover of his last album, Starting Over. A psychotic assassin gunned down Lennon in front of his New York City apartment on December 8, 1980.



—W. Rowe

—J. Linsey



Due to tremendous pressure in the earth, Mt. St. Helen's erupted on May 18, 1980 taking some two million animal and 61 human lives.

In the library sixth period, Tammy Crousore and Jane Marselek look for the editorial section of the Plain Dealer. The school subscribes to six newspapers.

After a seven hour school day, Henrik Hansen and Iris Attinger take a break from their studies to talk and listen to Led Zeppelin on the Hansen's \$3000 quadraphonic system.

To fill an evening, Paul Begnaud and Lisa Lowrie buy tickets to the movie "Somewhere in Time". Tickets for two at the Detroit Theater cost \$4.



B. Abdalla



N. Coffin

For the Fun of it Front Lines

"School sporting events provide me with an inexpensive way to see friends and cheer on our team."

—Allison Dear

If you think hard enough, there is always something fun to do during your free time.

Some of the favorite student pasttimes were parties, rock concerts, movies and sporting events.

On Friday and Saturday nights in particular, students could usually be found at one of the frequent student-hosted parties. Said senior Matt Norton, an avid party goer, "I go to parties to meet people and have a good time." Whatever the occasion, a party was a dependable source of entertainment.

Rock concerts also seemed to fit the description of a good time to most Bay High students. Many took advantage of the concerts given by groups making their way through Cleveland on national tours.

Senior Ed Ehrbar, a member of the locally popular rock group, Anastasia, remarked, "We put in a lot of practice to prepare for the

after-game dance concerts we give around the county."

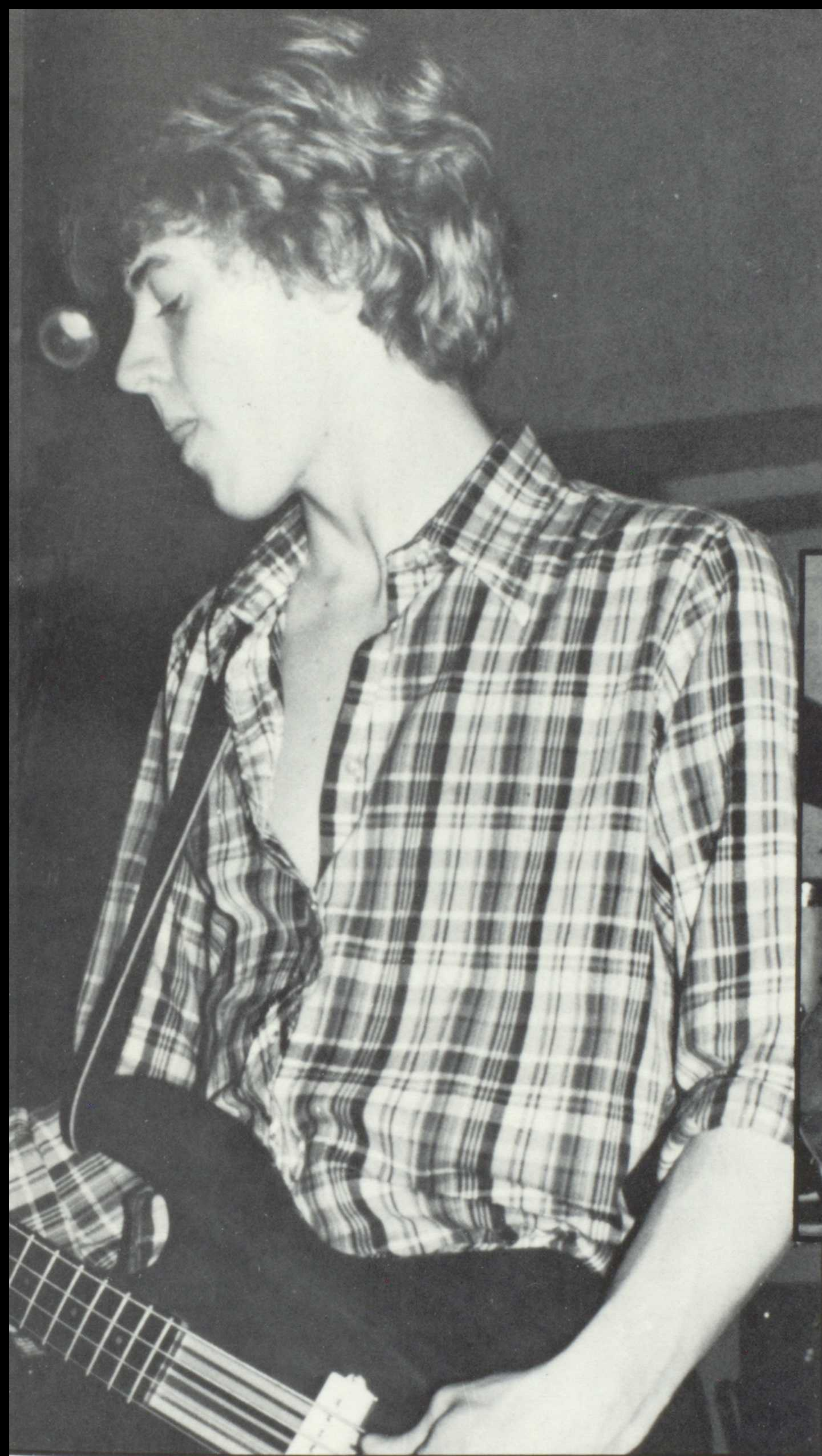
School-related sporting events always drew sizeable crowds. "The games provide me with an inexpensive way to see friends and cheer on our teams at the same time," stated Alison Dear.

In addition, the Cleveland Browns brought much excitement to the area in their quest for a playoff spot. Watching one of their games was an experience not soon forgotten since they almost always ended with a "Kardiac" finish.

If you couldn't find anything else, the old movie standby was always there. With over 15 theaters, it wasn't too hard to find one that was suitable.

So, if you feel bored during your spare time, take heed. The good times are out there, you just have to find them.





—M. Austin

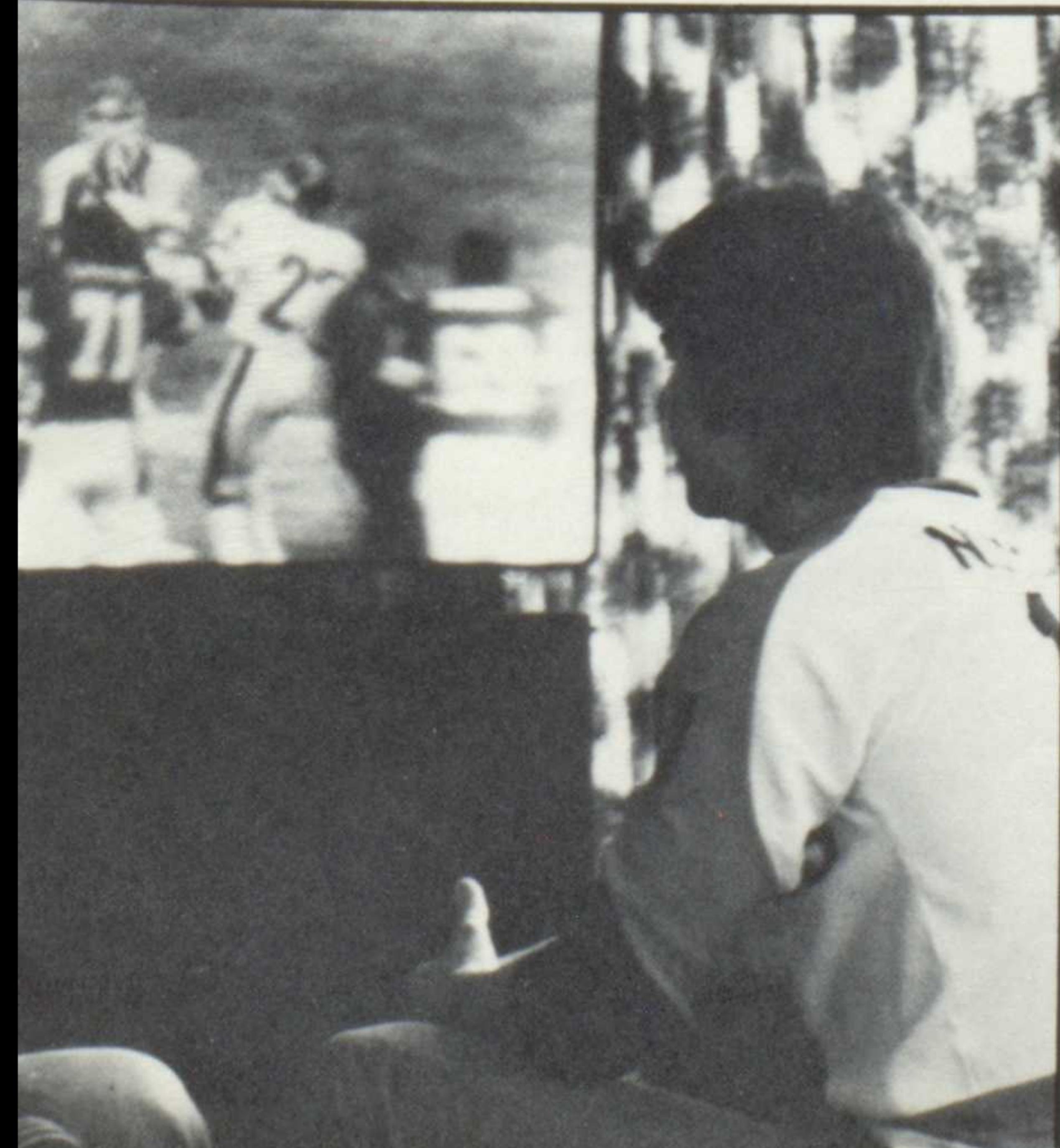
At one of the after game dances, guitarist Jeff Taylor strums out the bass sound. The six member "Anastasia" band practiced two hours three days a week.

Lead singer of "Anastasia" Dave MacAskill vocalizes to the beat of "Funky Poodle". The band learned approximately 55 songs to perform at concerts.



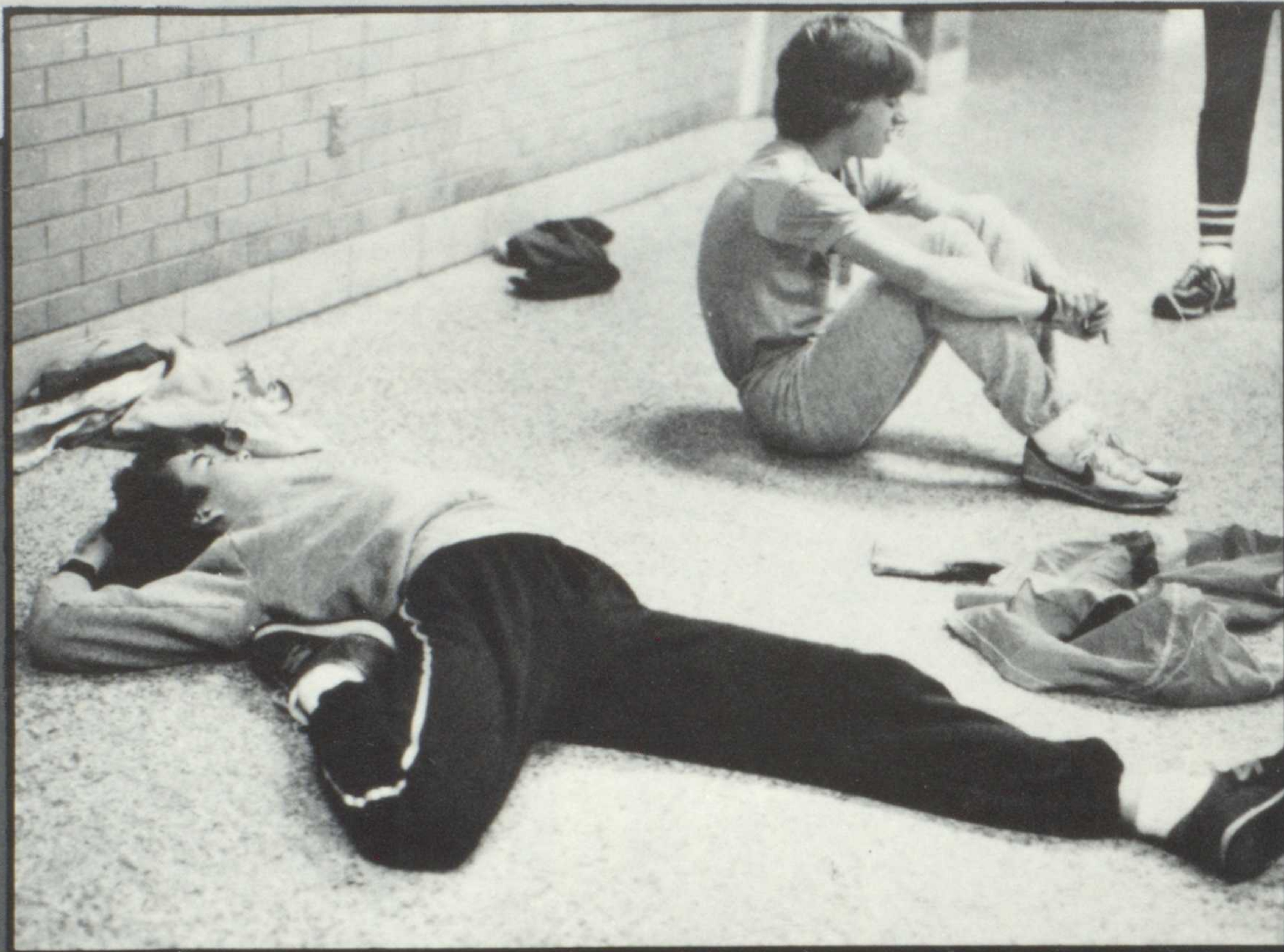
—M. Austin

N. Coffin



The action of the Browns vs. Bengals football game holds the attentions of Jon Manke and Jim Sellers. With a 27-24 win, the Browns clenched a playoff position.

Before a Cross Country practice Joe Mann and Jeff Jones warm up by doing stretching exercises. The Cross Country team usually does 15 to 20 minutes of stretching exercises before each practice.



—J. Linsey

Not always the ball...

The catch here must be a ball. Like a basketball!

Sounds reasonable. But the catch isn't always the ball. Ever try to grab a golf ball in mid-air?

I guess not.

There's more to sports than the ball and the game itself.

What!

Think about it a little. Is there any other activity that meets every day? And there's no time off for good behavior. On weekends, meets and matches are held.

Okay, Okay.

Then consider the time that goes into supporting the Bay High jocks.

The cheerleaders are here?

Don't be sexist. The band is in this section, too. If it's sports action, it's here.



Sports

In the weight room, Pete Zaremba bench presses 190 pounds. To purchase the weights, the Bay High athletes sold about \$2000 worth of pop.

At a Thursday afternoon Pep Club meeting, Laurie Wilder paints a hoop for a basketball game. Pep Club earned the money to pay for the paint by selling Bay sweaters and pins.



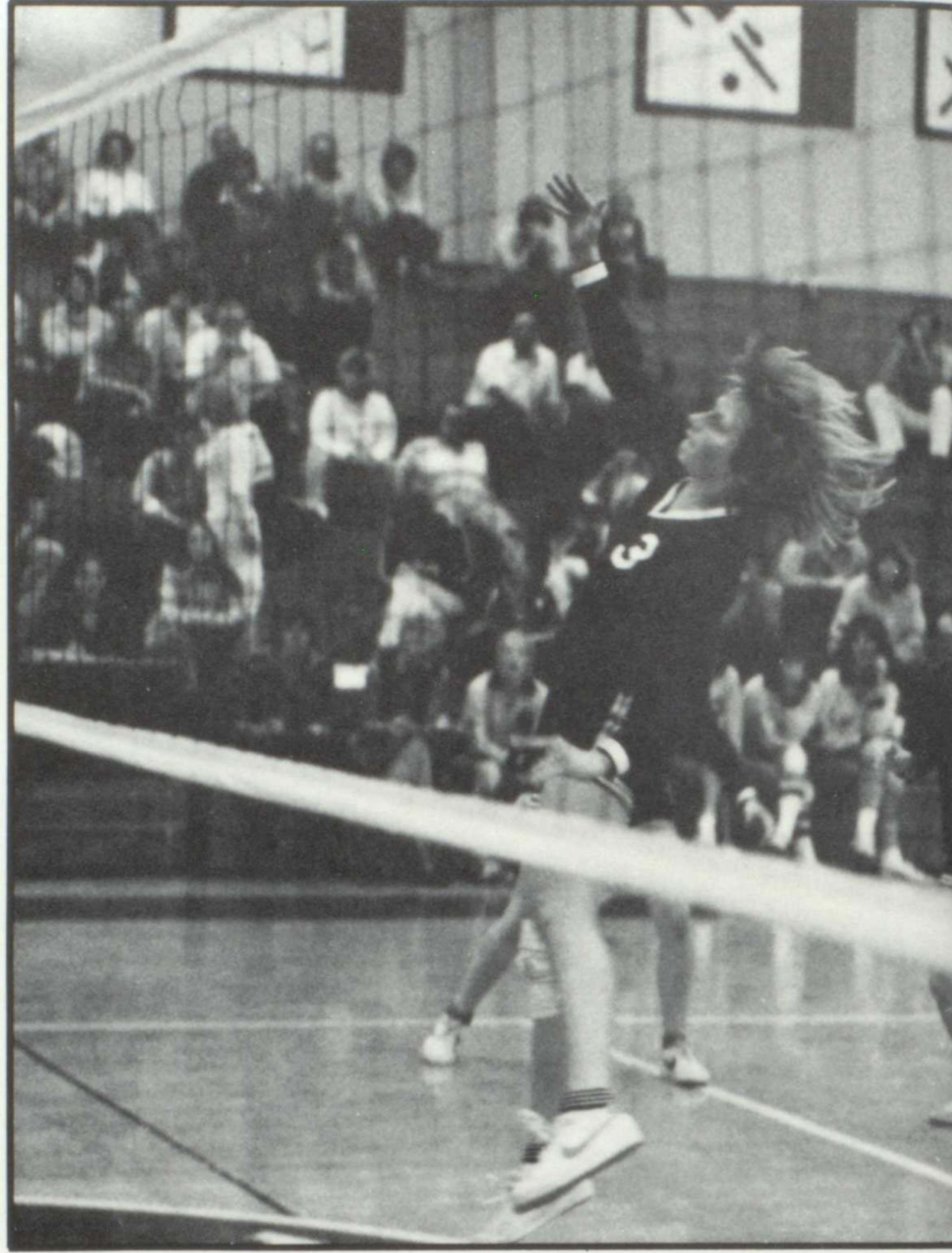
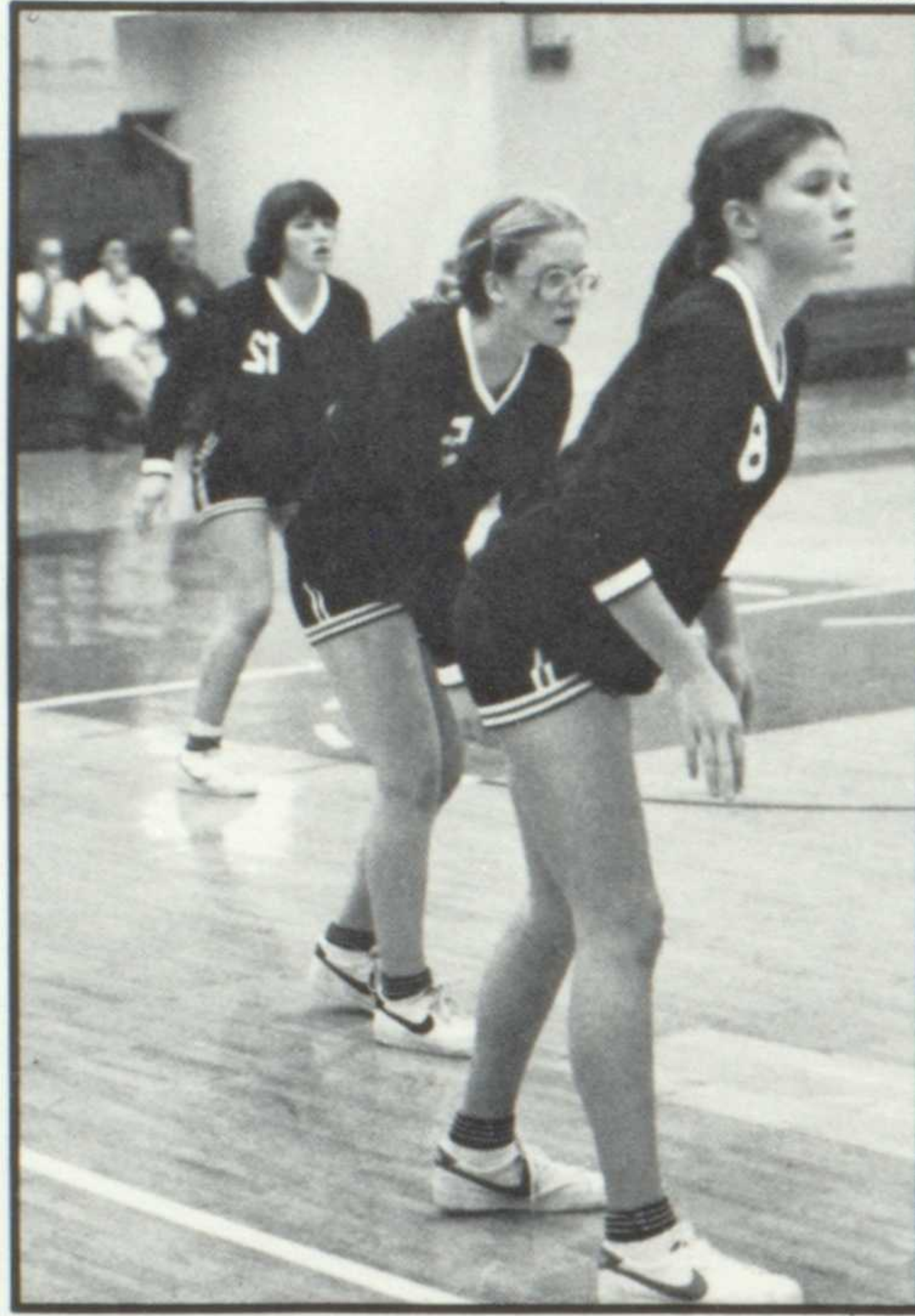
—J. Linsey

—N. Coffin

While Gwen Hampton and Jennie Gardner look on, sophomore Kim Tyler spikes the ball. The team worked on jumping for spikes every practice. After the slam, all-conference player and team co-captain, Robin Rush prepares to move into her defensive position.

In position and awaiting a serve, Amanda Reece, Gwen Hampton and Peggy Liberatore get ready to return the ball. The girls used different defensive alignments when receiving the serve.

—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

1980 VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Julie Strimbu, Kim Barrett, Brenda Barren, Amy Rohde, Charissa Urbano (coach). **Second Row:** Laurie Reynolds, Peggy Liberatore, Trini Sanchez, Kim Tyler, Bonnie Martin. **Back Row:** Tricia Keane, Robin Rush, Gwen Hampton, Ann Mudler, Amanda Reece.

After a perfect set by co-captain Gwen Hampton, sophomore Peggy Liberatore uses one of her powerful left-handed spikes. Peggy moved up from the JV to the varsity halfway through the season.

After receiving a close set, sophomore Amy Rohde returns the ball. Eighty-eight percent of her spikes went over the net and over half of these were unreturnable.



—K. Fosler

As her teammates look on, Peggy Liberatore prepares to return a serve with a "bump." To perform this technique, the player bends at the knees and moves through the ball with a shrug of her shoulders.

In Spike of it All

VOLLEYBALL

Fall Newsletter

Practice began in August for the volleyball team. Workouts were from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., with an hour break for lunch.

Practices consisted of warming up, running and practicing skills. JV player Iris Attinger, an AFS student from Switzerland, said, "We practiced two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. After practice I was so sore I could hardly walk."

After two weeks of scrimmaging, the varsity and JV players split up and began to intensify their drills and occasionally scrimmage each other.

After all the practicing was over, the time came to test their skills. Robin Rush said, "Olmsted Falls was probably our best game because we really didn't think we would win, but we did" Robin was nominated as one of the ten All-Conference Players for 1980.

The varsity girls went on to the sectional finals. They won their first match, but lost their second, which eliminated them from the sectional race. They ended the season with an 11-10 record, 12-11 including the sectional finals.

The JV girls had a 6-15 record which was quite a disappointment after last year's record of 22-0.

1980 JV VOLLEYBALL

Bay	8-15,12-15	Strongsville
Bay	15-7,8-15,11-15	Elyria
Bay	10-15,15-8,3-15	Rocky River
Bay	10-15,15-11,15-7	Medina
Bay	15-3,15-5	N. Royalton
Bay	6-15,13-15	Fairview
Bay	15-5,15-8	Westlake
Bay	10-15,15-5,4-15	Avon Lake
Bay	2-15,7-15	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-6,15-13	St. Augustine
Bay	9-15,13-15	North Olmsted
Bay	15-13,15-9	Rocky River
Bay	15-9,15-11	Medina
Bay	8-15,13-15	Fairview
Bay	3-15,8-15	Westlake
Bay	2-15,11-15	Avon Lake
Bay	3-15,12-15	Olmsted Falls
Bay	6-15,1-15	North Olmsted

WON 6, LOST 12

1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Bay	15-8,5-,15-12	Strongsville
Bay	15-5,0-15,8-15	Elyria
Bay	15-9,13-15,15-7	Rocky River
Bay	14-16,15-12,10-15	Medina
Bay	15-1,15-2	North Royalton
Bay	13-15,15-12,3-15	Fairview
Bay	15-13,15-10	Westlake
Bay	14-16, 15-10,15-8	New London
Bay	8-15,15-6,15-8	Lakewood
Bay	15-11, 3-15,12-15	Lorain
Bay	9-15,11-15	Avon Lake
Bay	3-15,15-7,15-13	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-8, 15-0	St. Augustine
Bay	16-14,14-16,-11	North Olmsted
Bay	10-15,8-15	Rocky River
Bay	15-10, 15-8	Medina
Bay	7-15,15-17	Fairview
Bay	15-9, 15-4	Westlake
Bay	15-2,5-15,8-15	Avon Lake
Bay	6-15,10-15	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-4,15-12	North Olmsted

WON 11, LOST 10



To keep the ball away from the opposing team members, Jeff Carson passes the ball. A freshman soccer game consists of 15 minute quarters, while JV and varsity quarters last 18 and 20 minutes respectively.

With a clear path ahead of him, sophomore Chris Walls makes his way towards the goal. A soccer field measures 100-130 yards long and 50-100 yards wide.



—S. Carson



—S. Carson



—H. Briggs

1980 JV SOCCER—Front row: Keith Dierson. **Second row:** P.J. Smith, Tom Koenig, Chris Walls, Eric Bertilson, Eric Aronson, Joe Dockrill. **Back row:** Todd Gibson, John

Pandursvic, Aaron Jarvi, Marc Hall, Doug Crumling, Hugh O'Donnel, Dave Spencer, Coach Pete Hussey.



—H. Briggs

1980 FROSH SOCCER—Front row: Mike Reiner, Mark Pulera, John Lemay, Read Ayers, Ward Caldwell, **Bob Kirby.** **Back row:** Coach Thomas

Sheppard, Bob Riley, Jeff Daw, Tucker Wildermuth, John Just, Matt Von Duhn, Jeff Carson, Eric Manke.

1980 JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Bay	2	Oberlin	0
Bay	5	St. Ignatius	1
Bay	4	Berea	1
Bay	4	Chagrin Falls	3
Bay	3	Hudson	1
Bay	1	Medina	0
Bay	3	Lakewood	1
Bay	1	Glenn Oak	1
Bay	8	Lake Ridge Academy	0
Bay	0	Rocky River	1
Bay	1	North Olmsted "B"	0
Bay	2	North Royalton	3
Bay	1	Glenn Oak	0
Bay	3	Padua	3
Bay	0	North Olmsted	4
Bay	0	Hudson	2
Bay	1	St. Edward's	1
Bay	1	University School	3

WON 10, LOST 5, TIED 3

1980 FRESHMAN SOCCER

Bay	5	Orange	1
Bay	4	Chagrin Falls	0
Bay	6	Hudson	0
Bay	3	Glenn Oak	1
Bay	7	Lake Catholic	1
Bay	1	Chagrin Falls	1
Bay	9	Lake Catholic	0
Bay	4	Glenn Oak	0
Bay	6	Rocky River	4
Bay	1	Hudson	0
Bay	1	Solon	1
Bay	3	Rocky River	1
Bay	0	Walsh	0
Bay	1	Walsh	0

WON 11, LOST 0, TIED 3

Heading for victory

The JV soccer team began their season well with seven wins. The JV Rockets scored 40 goals, surpassing the opponents' 25.

Dave Spencer felt the high point of the season was, "Beating Hudson, because they creamed us the year before as freshmen."

The top scorer on the team was Aaron Jarvi with a total of 14 goals for the season. Aaron also had the most as-

sists. The team ended the season with a 10-5-3 record.

Few teams manage to go undefeated. The frosh soccer team did it! The team had a record of 11-0-3, which was well fought for.

"The main reason we had an undefeated season was the fact that there were no superstars on our team, and we were very close," stated freshman half back Tucker Wildermuth.

One of the high points of the frosh season was, "The first game against Rocky River. We really wanted to win because varsity and JV both lost to them," said John Lemay.

The top scorer on the frosh team was Dan Snyder with a total of 16 goals.

Statistics show that the frosh soccer team has been the best in the last decade.

With his main thoughts on getting the ball in range of the goal, freshman Eric Manke dribbles the ball down the field. The goal reaches a height of eight feet and a width of twenty-four feet.

fall flashback SOCCER



—S. Carson

With its twenty-three members, the varsity soccer team made a total of 52 goals for the season. The team also assisted by the AFS student from Sweden, Jonas Bergsten.



—J. C.

1980 VARSITY SOCCER

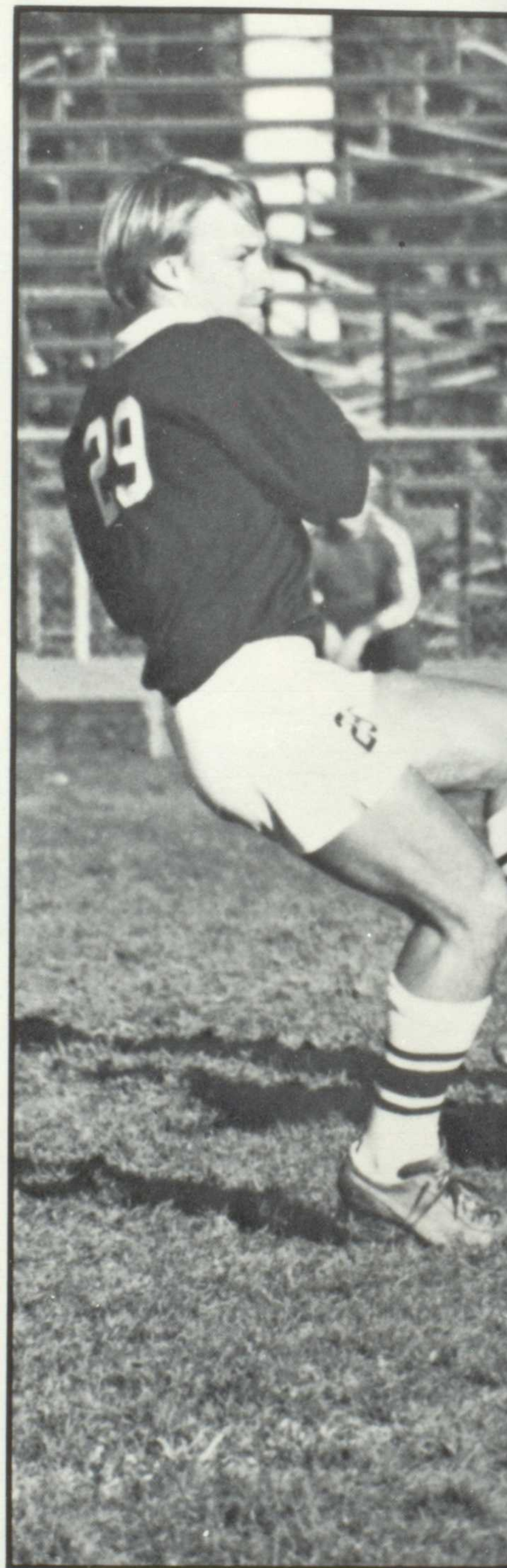
Bay	3	Alumni	2
Bay	5	Oberlin	1
Bay	1	St. Ignatius	3
Bay	4	Berea	0
Bay	1	Chagrin Falls	0
Bay	3	Medina	2
Bay	4	Lakewood	4
Bay	1	Lake Ridge Academy	2
Bay	1	Rocky River	1
Bay	1	Elyria Chr. Academy	0
Bay	1	North Royalton	2
Bay	1	Hudson	2
Bay	1	Padua	1
Bay	0	North Olmsted	2
Bay	10	Fairview	0
Bay	0	University School	2
Bay	4	St. Edwards	4
Bay	11	Lakewood (Tourn.)	12

WON 7, LOST 7

Intent on keeping the ball away from an opposing team member, senior Phil McKelvey tries to dribble around him. The varsity team began practicing in the beginning of August.



—J. Carson



H. Briggs

1980 VARSITY SOCCER—Front row: Steve Taranto, Ray Query, Dale Weilding, Mike Sommers, Dave Saccany, Pat Blake. **Second row:** Joe Dockrill, Phil Nixon, Jeff Spiez, John Buchta, Duane Sherry, Bob Wolf, Scott Karcher, Tom House, Tom Kimball. **Back row:** Sam

Massad (Coach), Jonas Bergsten, Scott Nardi, Phil McKelvey, Del Creps, Dave Sommers, Curt Carlson, Chuck Meyo, Scott Linser, Matt Austin, Dave Johnson, Tom Maus, Paul Grimes, Dave Snyder, (Trainer), Pete Hussey (Coach).



—J. Carson



—J. Carson

Booters break even

The varsity soccer team finished their season with a record of 7-7-4. Since the birth of the program, in the late 60's, the stubs haven't had a losing season yet.

The varsity squad started the season off well. Dave Johnson felt one of the high points of the season was, "winning five of the first seven games." Several others felt the high point of the season was the alumni game.

"It was the best game of the season," stated Ray Query. The varsity team beat the alumni team members by a score of 3-2.

One of the things that hindered the team's success was the injuries of the team members. Del Creps recalled, "Two members of our forward line were hurt, and without them we couldn't play as well."

There were also several individuals that helped the team. One of them was the AFS student, Jonas Bergsten, scoring a total of 18 goals for the team, and the team's co-captain, Phil Nixon.

At the end of the season, Phil Nixon said, "I feel the team did well, especially when a victory was needed. Together, the team put forth a successful season."

Knocked to the ground by a University School opponent, Tom House (22) tries to regain possession of the ball. Players wear shin guards to help prevent leg injuries.

In a game against University School, AFS student Jonas Bergsten competes for the ball. Jonas played soccer for ten years in Sweden before he came to the U.S.

SOCCER

fall flashback

1980 GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Bay 19	Medina	38
Bay 15	North Olmsted	50
Bay 15	Fairview	50
Bay 25	Westlake	34
Bay 22	Olmsted Falls	33
Bay 19	Rocky River	36
Bay 16	Avon Lake	48

WON 7, LOST 0

INVITATIONALS

Tiffin	1st
St. Joe's	1st
Akron Firestone	1st
Willoughby	1st
Wadsworth	3rd
SWC	1st
Sectionals	3rd
Districts	2nd
State	4th

1980 BOYS' JV CROSS COUNTRY

Bay 15	Medina	50
Bay 15	North Olmsted	50
Bay 17	Fairview	47
Bay 17	Westlake	46
Bay 15	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay 15	Rocky River	50
Bay 15	Avon Lake	50

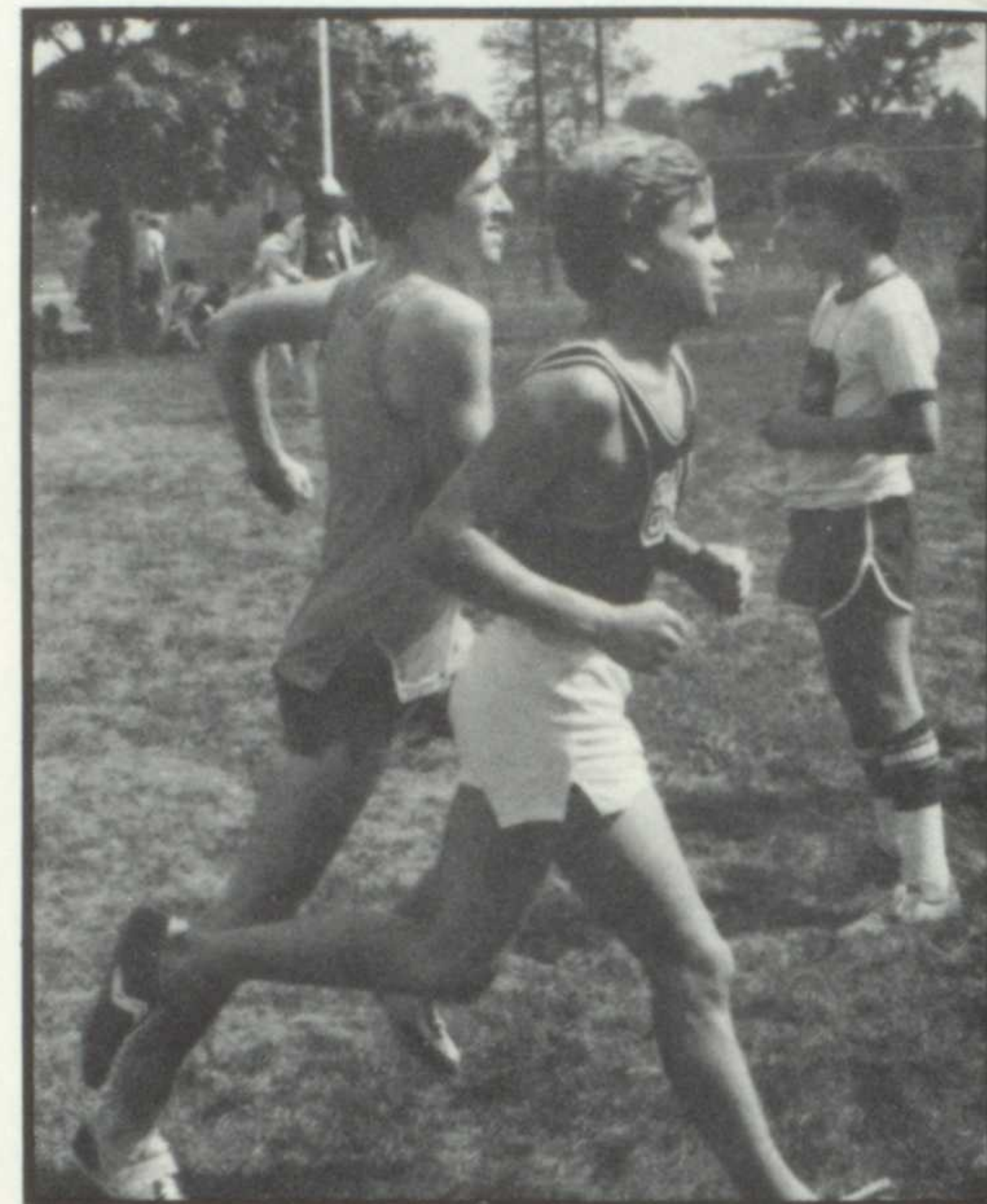
WON 7, LOST 0

INVITATIONALS

Tiffin	3rd
St. Joe's	1st
Akron Firestone	1st
Malone	2nd
Wadsworth	5th
SWC	1st
Sectionals	1st
Westlake Preview	1st

Risking possible disqualification, former football player Chris Jones throws an elbow into his opponent from Avon Lake. This gave Chris a momentary advantage near the finish.

To achieve personal goals, Jim Casey and Brian Lutz put forth their best efforts in the sectional open race. They went on to finish fifteenth and sixteenth.



—R. Jones

Out in front at the Conference meet, Sarah Munro paces the girls cross country team to victory. Sarah became the meet's MVP by placing first.

Upon the sound of the starting gun, Bay's runners start the race at sectionals. By qualifying there, the girls put themselves on a journey which would eventually lead to a fourth place finish at state.



—R. Jones



—R. Jones



—R. Jones



—H. Briggs

1980 GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Rhonda Moore, Jennie Bergan, Carla Andreano, Michele Henley, Julie Funtic.

Back Row: Sue Andre, Amy Lauderback, Leslie Hokaj, Diana Whilton, Marcie McRoberts, Joy Maurer, coach Debbie Killian.



—H. Briggs

1980 JV CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Ed Montgomery, Chris Jones, Ken Lee. **Back Row:** Pat Troia, Keith Akins, Paul Millrad, coach Dick Scott.



R. Jones

Athletes' feats

CROSS COUNTRY

Call Blankback

With no seniors on the squad, the girls' cross country team went on to place fourth in the state. This was unexpected at the beginning of the season when the girls were seeded 3rd in the conference. Co-captain Diana Whilton said, "When we won Tiffin The coaches realized we had potential." The girls placed 1st in the conference and 2nd in districts which qualified them for the state tournament. At Columbus, Sarah Munro lead with 10th place.

Michele Henley summed up the performance. "What the coach wanted was for everyone to do their best. With spirit and dedication, we did," she said.

The boys' JV team also had a good year, relying mostly on fresh talent.

They started the season with a second place finish at Tiffin. They remained unbeaten, except at the Malone Invitational where they placed second. Otherwise, the team had a great season.

Competition at the conference championships brought out the best in sophomores Amy Lauderback and Michele Henley. They wove their way through the pack to take second and fourth place.

1980 BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Bay	19	Medina	42
Bay	15	North Olmsted	50
Bay	15	Fairview	50
Bay	16	Westlake	47
Bay	15	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay	17	Rocky River	46
Bay	20	Avon Lake	43

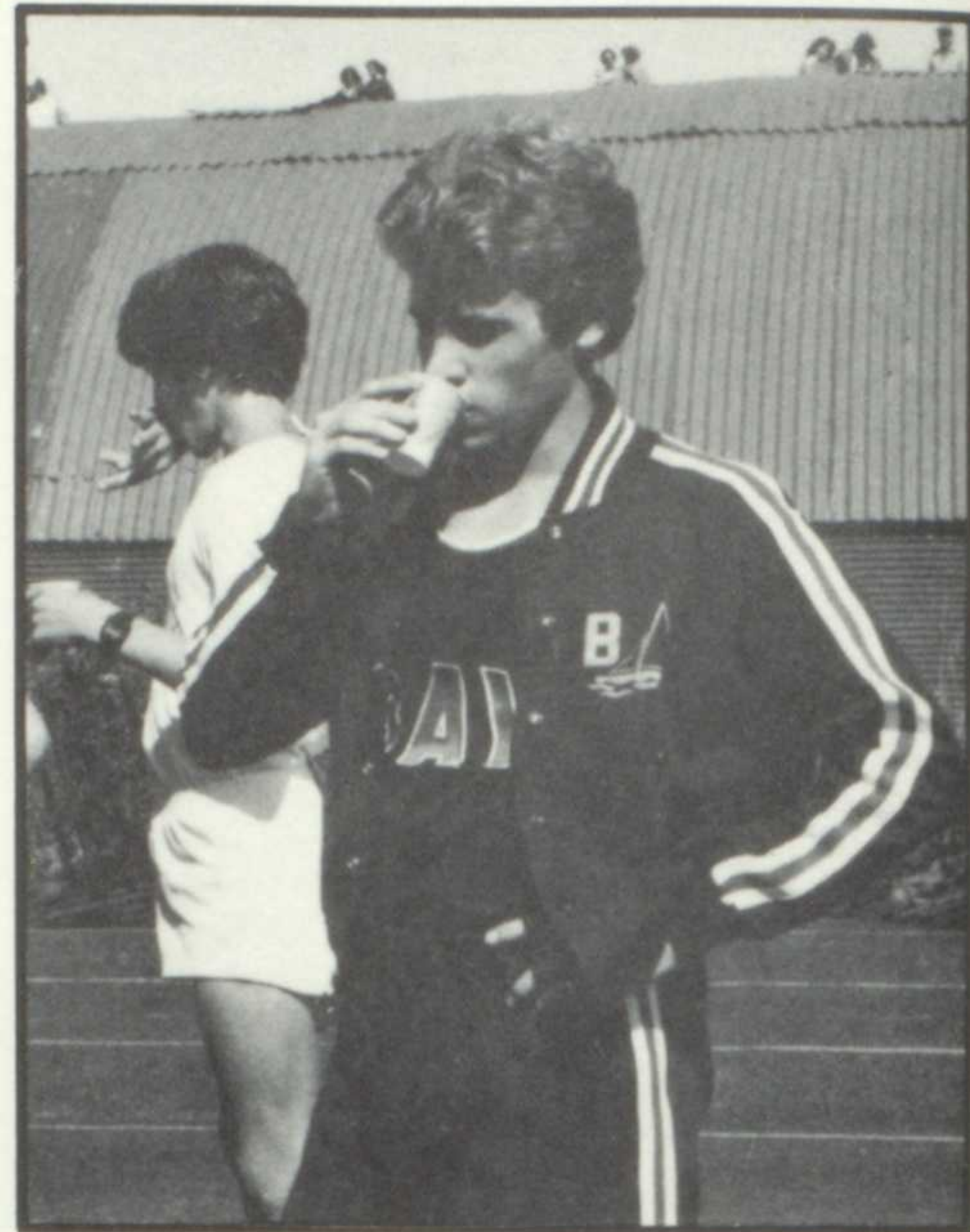
WON 7, LOST 0

INVITATIONALS

Tiffin	2nd
St. Joe's	1st
Akron Firestone	1st
Malone	3rd
Bowling Green Relays	3rd
SWC	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	1st
State	2nd

After a strong performance at the prestigious Malone Invitational, senior Mike Jeffers enjoyed a cool drink. Mike placed 45th in strong competition to help the team to a third place finish.

While watching the dual meet against Fairview, Ellen Kostas helped Coach Scott time the runners as their 86th dual meet victory materialized. Vince Nagy finished fifth to give the running Rockets a shut-out.



R. Jones



R. Jones

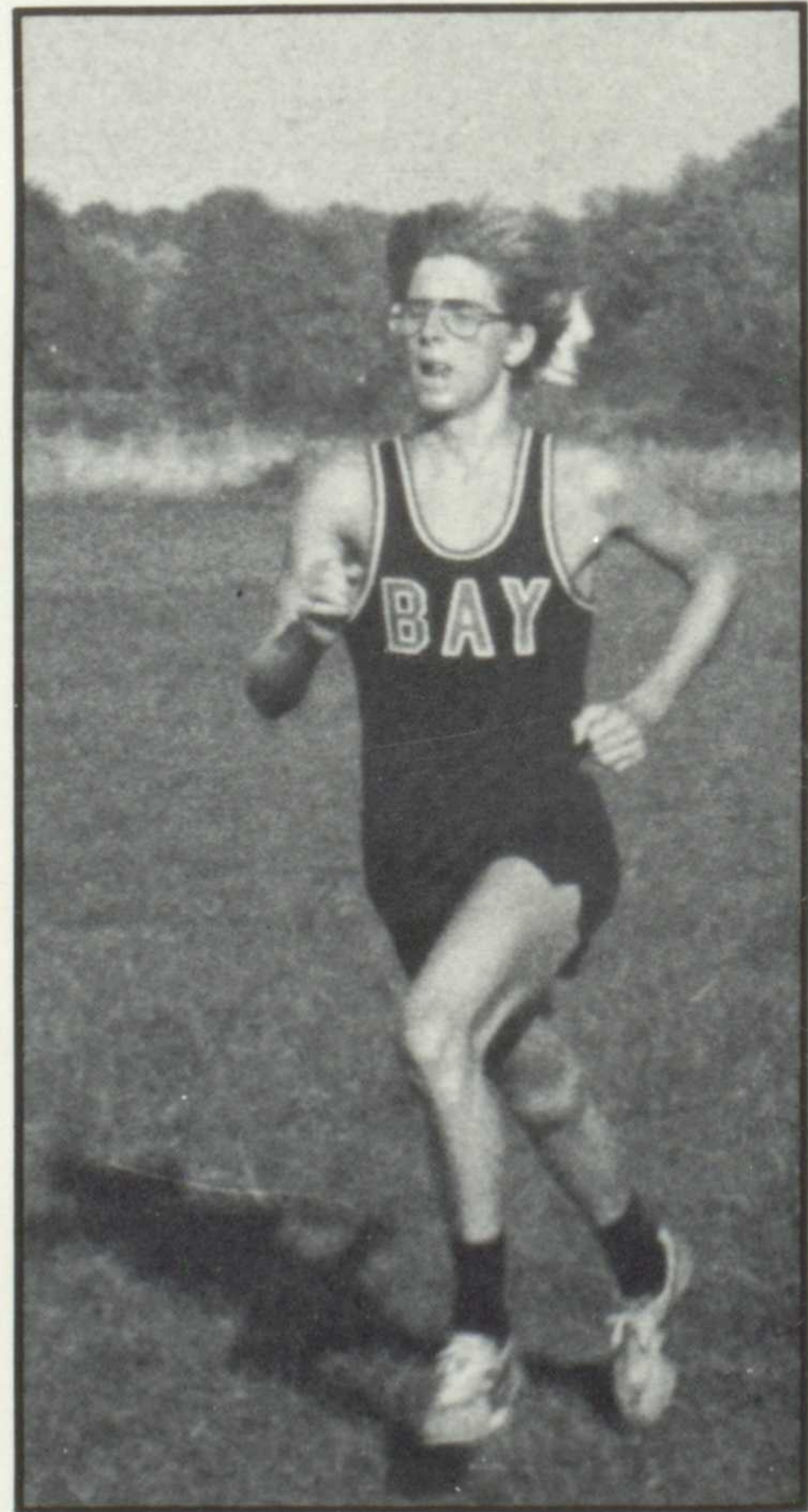
R. Jones

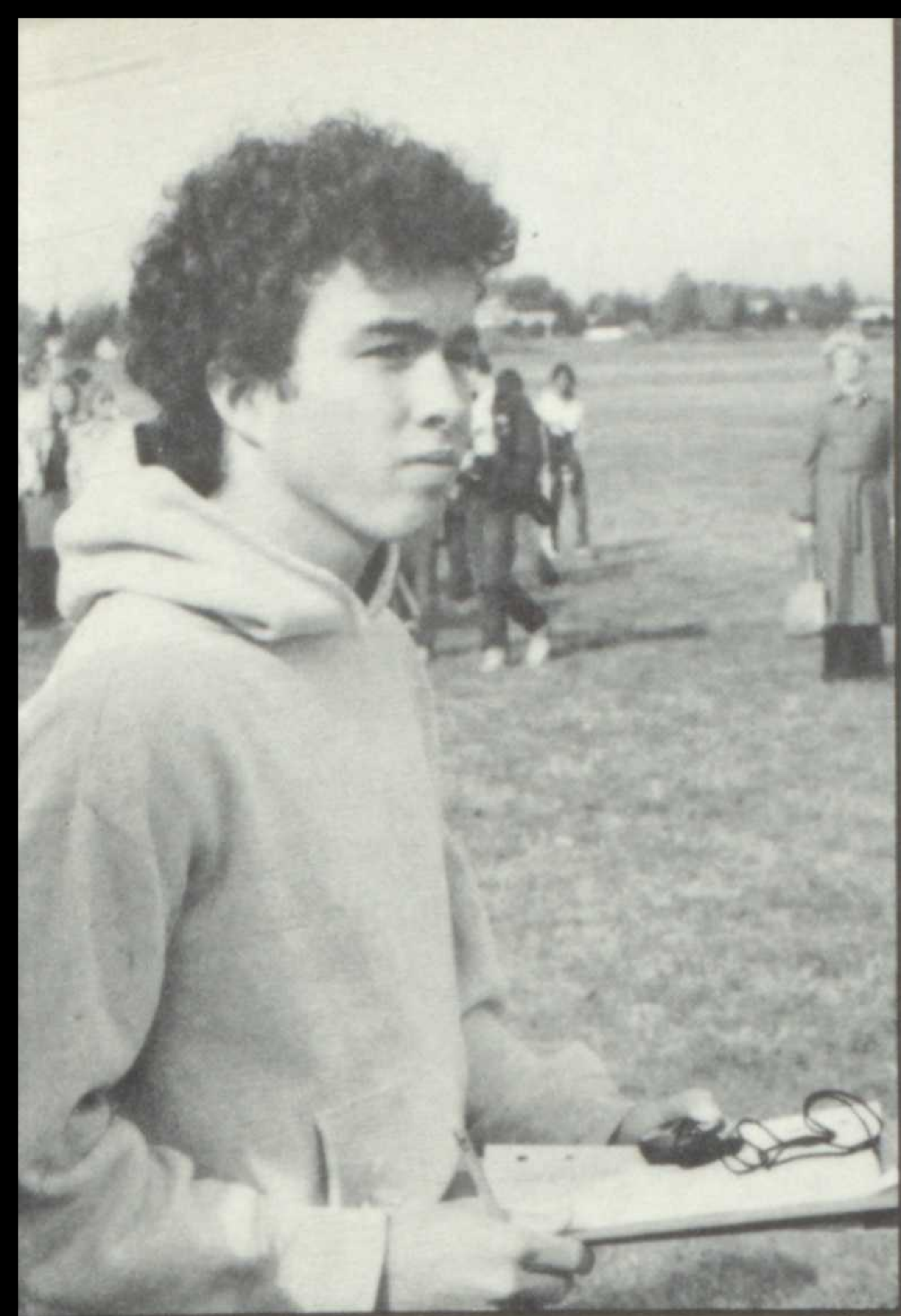


H. Briggs

1980 BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—
Front row: Dave Kossin, Tom Hill, Joe Mann.
Back row: Tom Moore, Dan Gruneison, Terry Fain, Vince Nagy, Coach Dick Scott.

Near the finish of the Avon Lake dual meet, Dave Kossin put on his feared final kick. Dave served as co-captain for the boys cross country and track teams.





R. Jones

After injuring himself during the first meet, Joe Mann helped the boy's cross country team by becoming their manager. Joe recorded results during the hectic race finishes.

To spice up the sports banquet, Tom Hill gave a speech on the mental side effects of running. Tom's thirty-minute speech included tips on maintaining sanity.



—E. Ryan
R. Jones



Runners up

Beginning the season ranked 6th in the greater Cleveland area, the boy's cross country team surprised everyone.

With the help of Louisiana move-in Dan Gruneison, the Harriers placed 2nd in the state meet.

Senior co-captain Tom Hill stated, "We referred to Dan as a gift from God."

In August the boys were seen on the streets before and after school.

Senior co-captain Dave Kossin commented, "After four years, getting up and running at 6:00 became part of my routine."

All of the hard work paid off when the team returned from Columbus with the runner-up trophy. Gruneison lead the team, placing 16th, followed by Terry Fain, 25th, Hill, 27th, Kossin, 48th, Jeff Jones, 49th, and Mike Jeffers, 104th.

Gruneison summed up their performance by saying, "The team ran well under adverse conditions."

By overcoming their problems, the team showed their true character.

Bay's best finisher, Jeff Jones, received some constructive criticism from coach Boo Scott after pacing the team to a third place finish at the Bowling Green Relay. Jeff finished 23rd.

Fall Newsletter

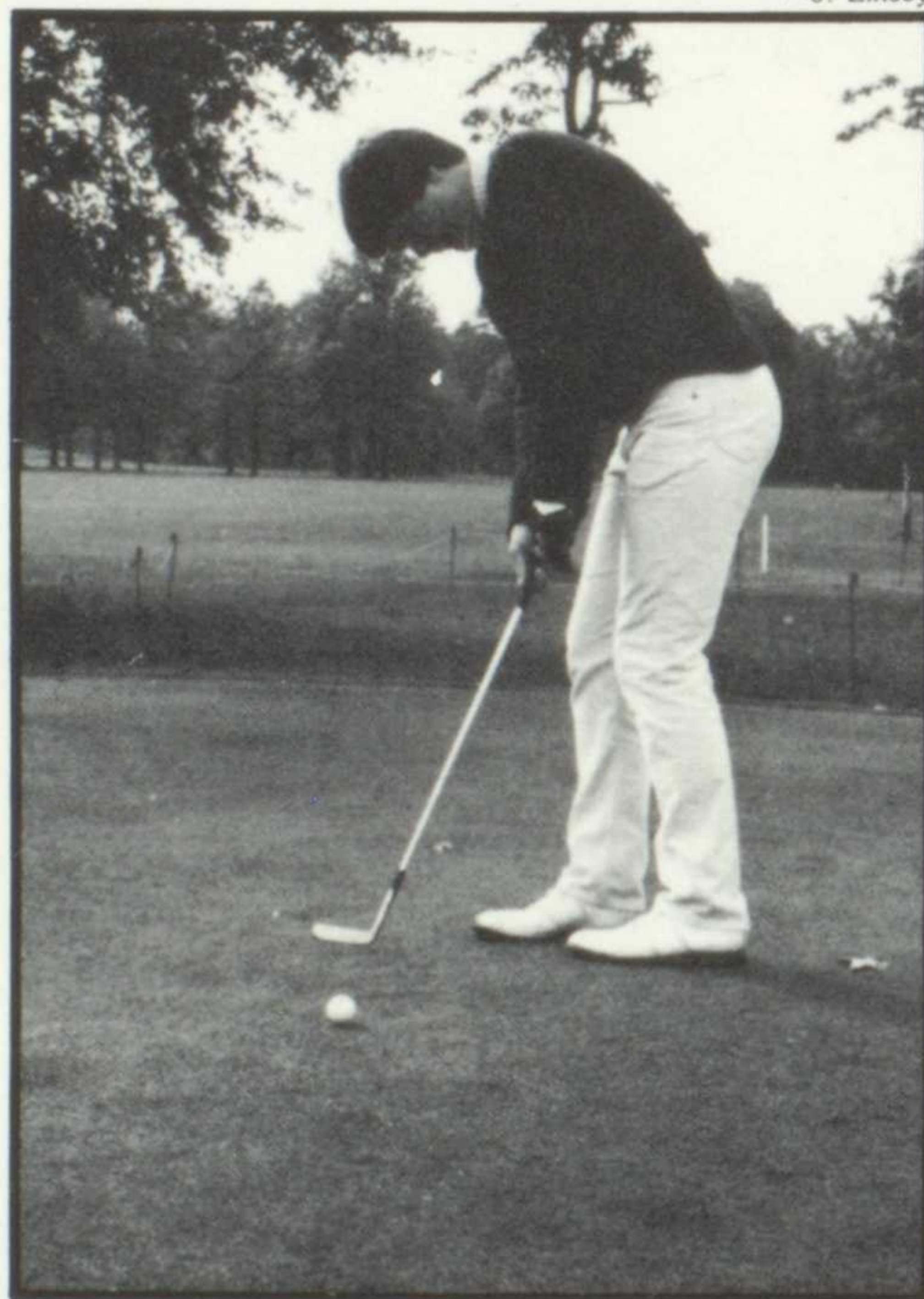
CROSS COUNTRY



—T. Coleman

Through hours of practice over the summer, sophomore Sharon Minnich improved her season average from 46 to 43 strokes per 9 holes.

Before an important match between Bay and Westlake, senior Dan Lauderback practices his putting. Since his freshman year, Dan has played well enough to make the golf team for Bay.



—J. Linsey



—J. Hawk

1980 VARSITY GOLF

Bay	164	Midpark	181
Bay	159	Strongsville	164
Bay	176	Rocky River	169
Bay	170	Avon Lake	168
Bay	170	Fairview	186
Bay	160	Lakewood	182
Bay	161	Avon Lake	167
Bay	169	Westlake	166
Bay	161	Elyria	174
Bay	165	Avon Lake	156
Bay	167	Olmsted Falls	181
Bay	178	Olmsted Falls	179
Bay	179	North Olmsted	159
Bay	174	Fairview	179
Bay	161	North Olmsted	159
Bay	178	Lorain	170
Bay	179	Rocky River	193
Bay	174	Medina	166
Bay	161	North Olmsted	171
		Rocky River	187
		Westlake	165
		Fairview	173
		Medina	158
		Avon Lake	167

WON 15, LOST 8, TIED 1



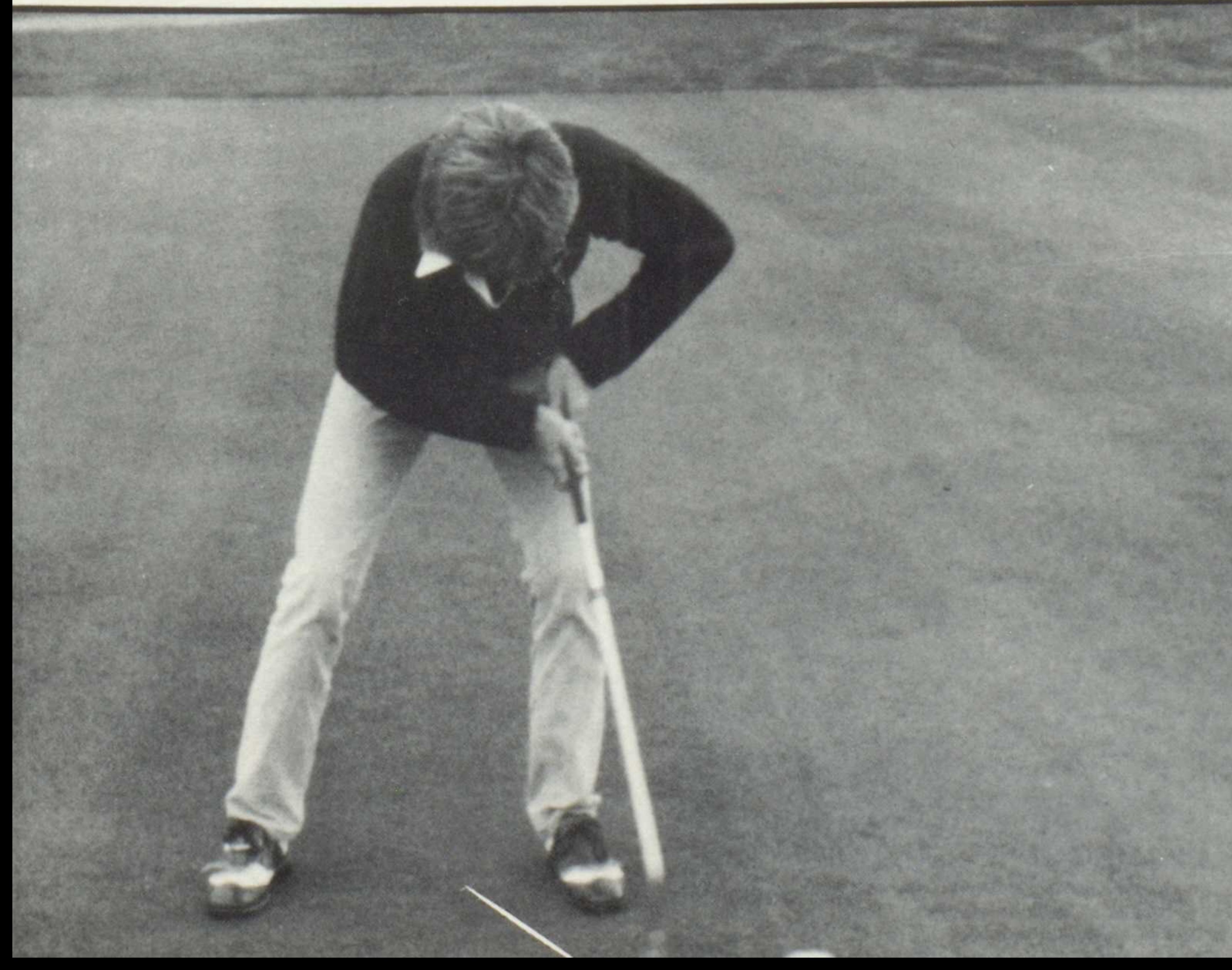
—J. Linsey

1980 Varsity Golf—Front Row: Todd Austinson, Frank Zitzman, Sharon Minnich, Kevin Rooney.
Back Row: Coach Steve Steinhilber, Bill Sankey,

Dave Patterson, Mike Teiberis, Dan Lauderback, Gordon Jones.



—T. Coleman



Putting Along

The 1980 golf season could be summed up in one word: DISAPPOINTING. The team started fast, compiling a 7-1-1 record but won only fifty percent of their last fifteen matches. They finished the season third in conference with a record of 15-8-1.

Junior Gordon Jones stated, "I had high hopes of winning the SWC before the season, but I was still satisfied with our finish."

The team played in three tournaments, taking 4th, 3rd and 14th.

Senior captain Dan Lauderback commented, "We played well in North Royalton, but we were disappointed with our performances at SWC and sectionals."

The team, composed of four seniors, five juniors and two underclassmen had a team average of 167.6. Leading the pack was Lauderback with an average of 41.4 strokes per nine holes and Junior Todd Austinson with the best varsity match record of 11-3-1.

Austinson pointed out, "We had a confident and experienced team, but we just couldn't put it together when we needed it most."

A bright spot in the season was the naming of seniors Bill Sankey and Mike Teiberis to the SWC first and second teams.

Sankey said, "I was honored, but I wish the team did better."

To check for slight dips in the 8th green at Sweetbriar Golf Club, senior Bill Sankey carefully looks over his putt. Bill went on to sink the putt for his one under par birdie.

Because of the long distance between his golf ball and the hole, junior Todd Austinson must give the ball a hard stroke. Todd averaged a modest 16 putts per 9 holes.

Call Lauderback
GOLF

With a running play, Bay's offense tries for a yardage gain against Olmsted Falls. Bay lost the game 14-8.

Before sending the substitutes into play, Mr. Steve Madden briefs them on the game plan. Coach Madden sends in substitutes every ten minutes.

1980 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

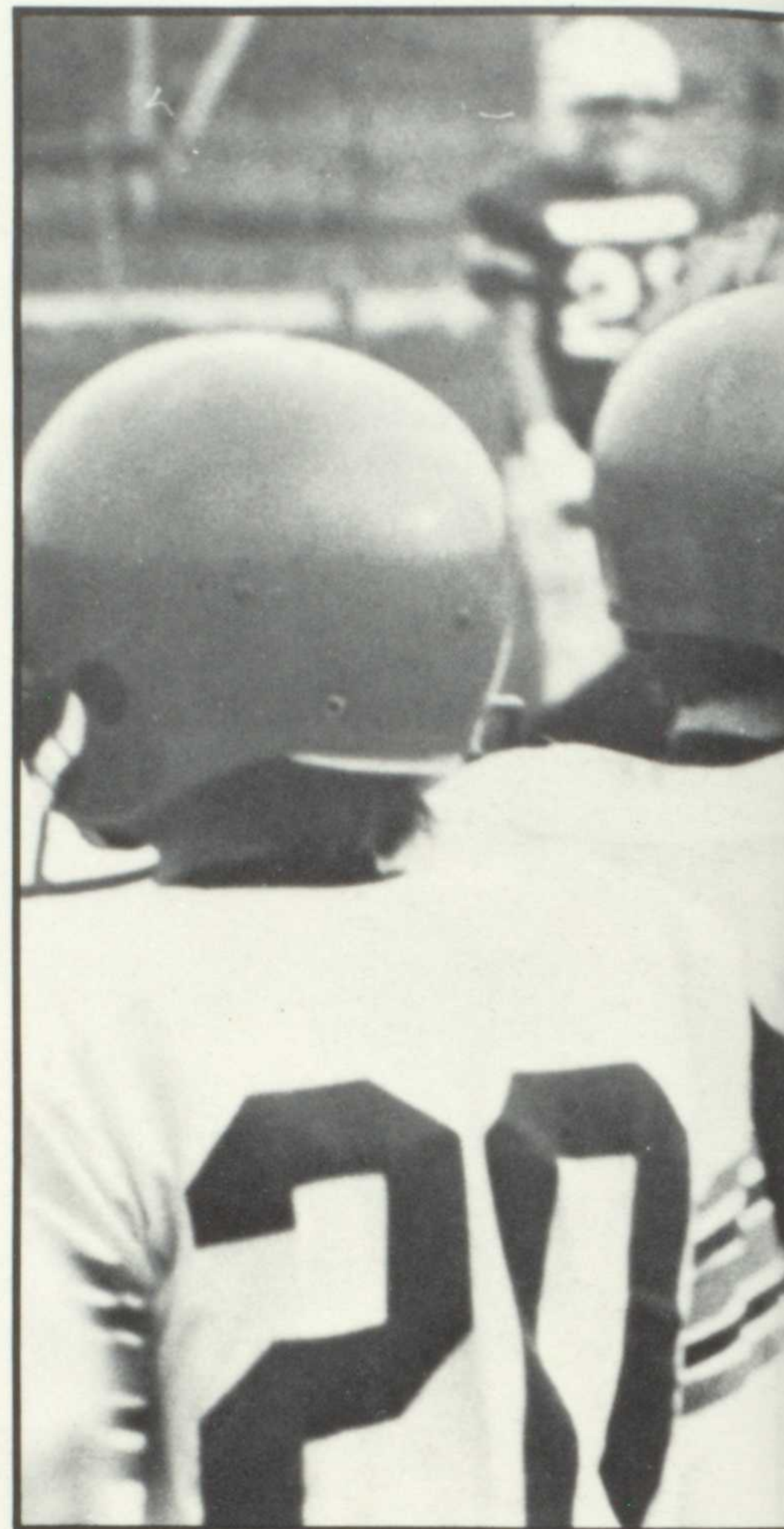
Bay	12	Medina	6
Bay	0	Westlake	0
Bay	0	Fairview	8
Bay	8	North Olmsted	9
Bay	8	Olmsted Falls	14
Bay	24	Rocky River	12
Bay	6	Avon Lake	0

WON 3, LOST 3, TIED 1

1980 JV FOOTBALL

Bay	6	North Ridgeville	0
Bay	0	Midpark	25
Bay	8	Lakewood	0
Bay	25	Medina	13
Bay	14	Westlake	13
Bay	20	Fairview	6
Bay	6	North Olmsted	14
Bay	7	Olmsted Falls	14
Bay	7	Rocky River	13
Bay	0	Avon Lake	41

WON 5, LOST 5

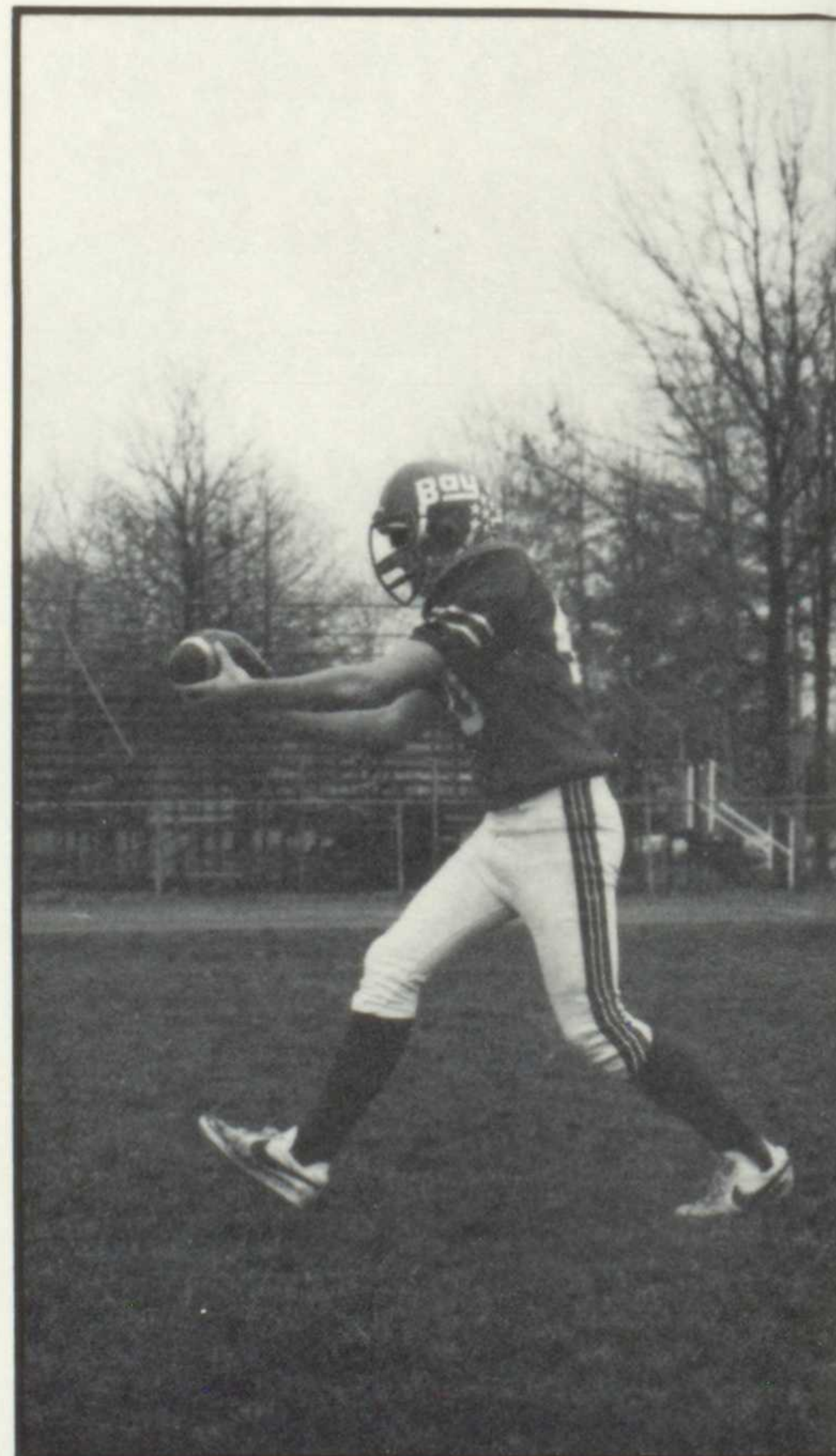
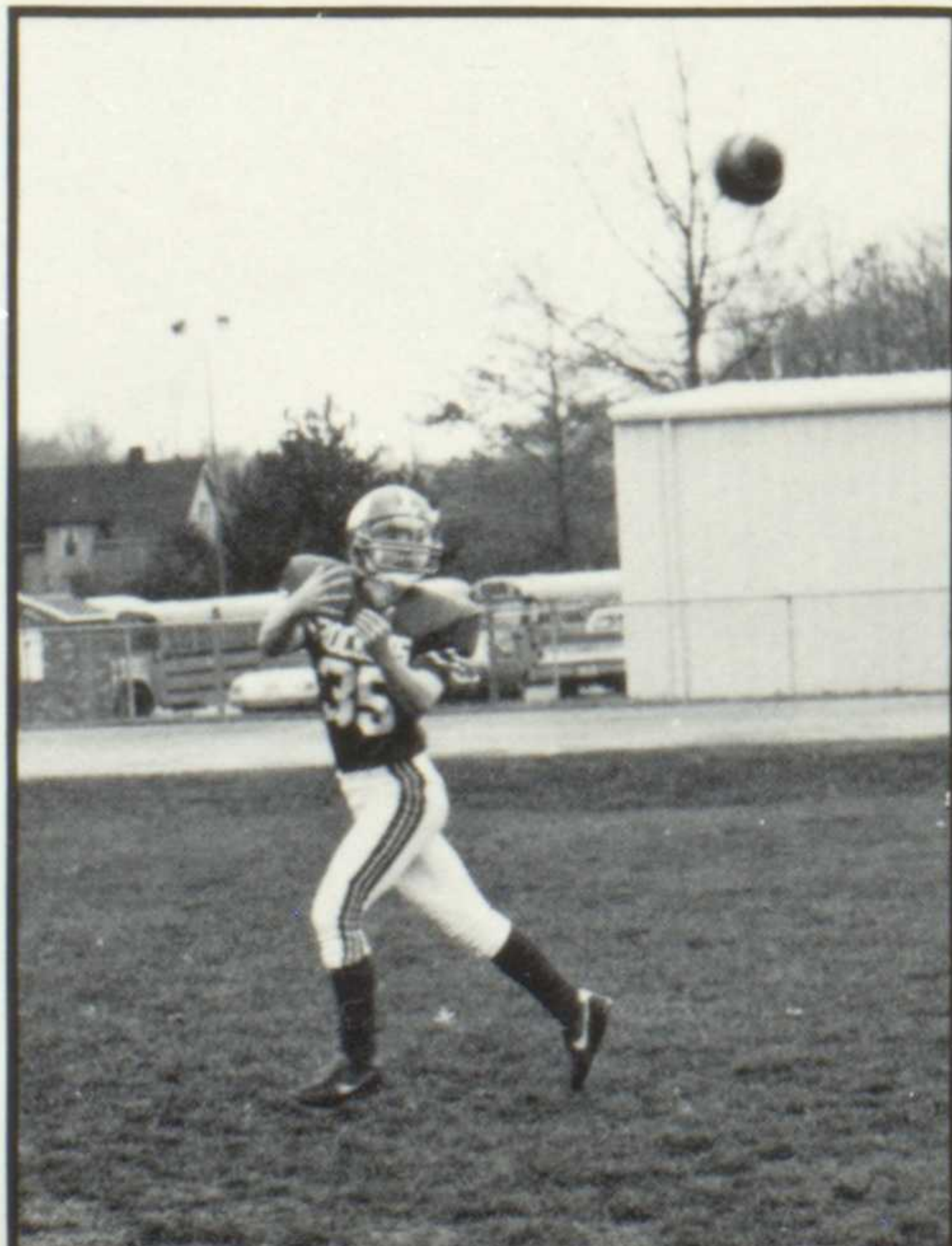


—T. Mengert



—T. Mengert
—J. Linsey

Alone in the end-zone, Matt Pochatek awaits a pass thrown the quarterback. Matt caught two passes in the end-zone during the season.



—J. Linsey

In a fourth down and six situation, kicker Dave Francotti goes back to punt the ball. Dave averages 40-yards per punt.

Fit To Be Tied

Breaking even was the name of the game for football teams. The JV completed their season with a 5-5 record while the freshmen posted a 3-3-1 season.

In the Westlake game, the JV was losing 13-0 at the half. In the third quarter, they closed the gap. Then with only 20 seconds left, sophomore running back Matt Pochatek scrambled in for the winning touchdown. Sophomore Jim Sorg stated, "Our defence played tremendously well in the second half, with the "sack pack" coming on strong."

After winning only one game as eighth graders, no one was sure what to expect from the freshmen. However, they beat a tough Medina team in their 1st game of the season. In their next game, the frosh defeated Rocky River by controlling the game both offensively and defensively.

In the well-balanced SWC, the freshmen had the same problems as their older counterparts; they beat the best teams and lost to the ones they should have defeated. But in the end, the frosh regained their confidence and shut-out Troy to end their season with a victory.

FOOTBALL

Call Pochatek



—T. Madden



—H. Briggs

1980 JV Football—Front Row: Dave Sanders, Jim Sorg, Frank Zitzman, John Cajka, John Baerenstecher, Matt Pochatek, Harold Lilly, Kirk Rissler. **Second Row:** Terry Boykin, Paul Zaller, Rob

Reid, Jim Break, Rob Hall, Marty Gilan, Mike Carmody, Jim Caldwell. **Back Row:** Mike Carson, Dave Markley, Greg Oman, Mark Eisaman, Bob Macri, Scott Mowrey, Paul Britton.



—H. Briggs

1980 Frosh Football—Front Row: Don Landers, Ken Thompson, Dave Page, Paul Baerenstecher, Chris Weeks, Chris Cseh, Jon Zitzman, John Blomstrom, Brian Coyne. **Second Row:** Chris Jeckering, Paul Cain, Kevin Keane, Kirk Sullenburger, Bruce Nyerges, Greg Kiesel, Dave Hopkins, Andy Balch, Mark Jamison,

Chris Lane, Tom Steward, Gary Corona, Coach J. Schock, **Back Row:** Mark Huhndorff, Mark Pasarell, Mike Hurl, Dave Menning, Matt Nichols, Andy Redinger, Bill Carney, Matt McDonough, John Macka, Al Soltis, Jim Crousore, Dale Aikers, Mike Kerschner, Larry Kawa, Steve Madden.

On the 35 yard line, Luke Alteri (17) lets loose a pass to one of his receivers. Luke passed for 912 yards over the season.

On the fifty yard line, Bay's defense stops a offensive play. Bay had one of the smallest defensive lines in Cleveland for a triple "A" school.

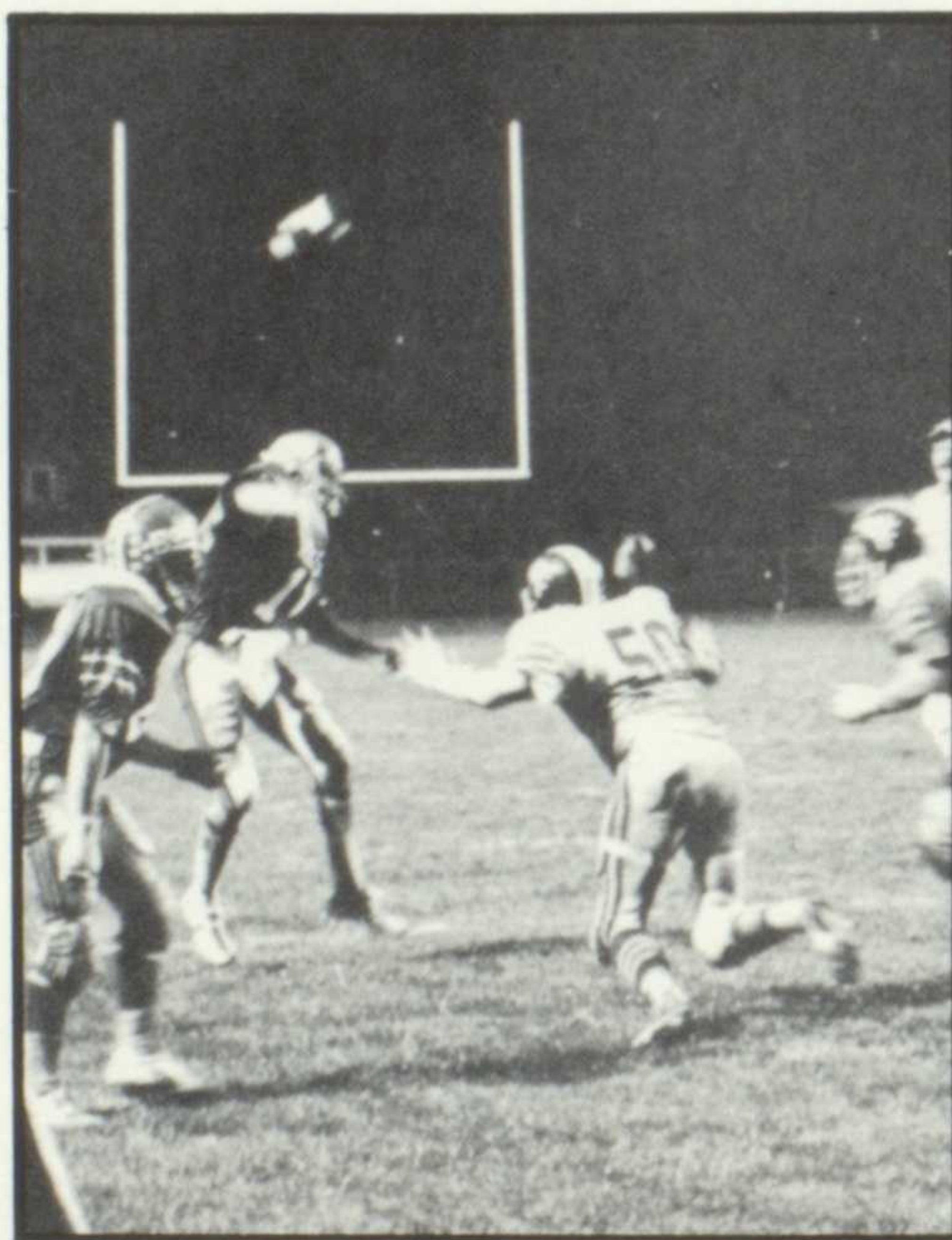


—K. Fosler

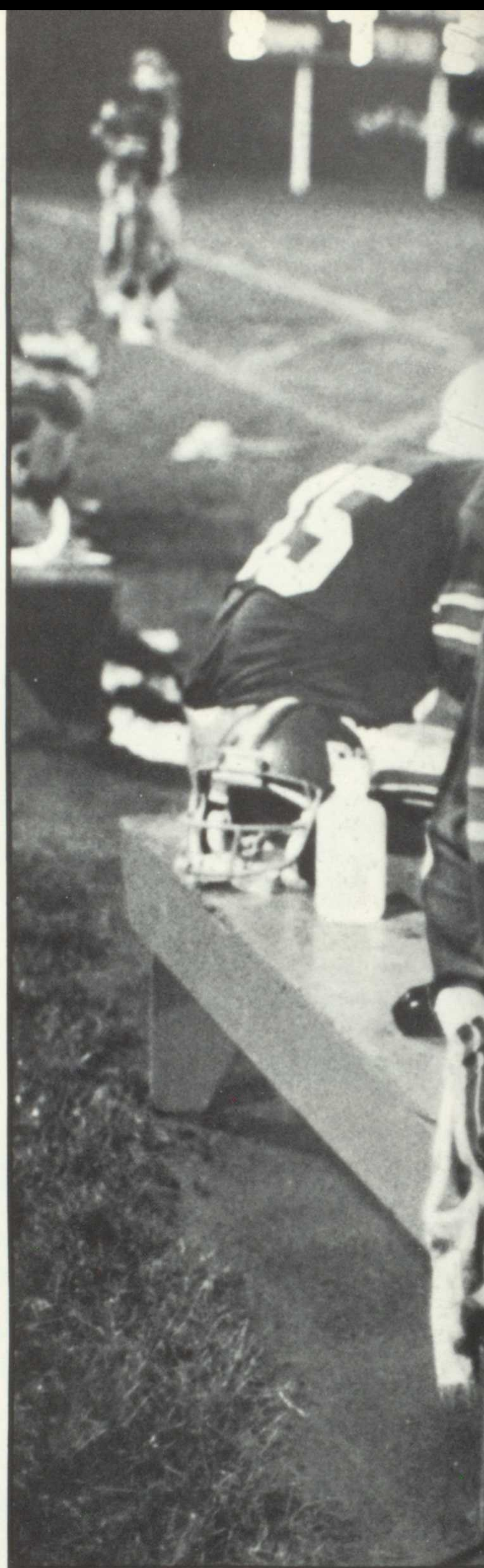
1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bay	0	North Ridgeville	6
Bay	18	Midpark	27
Bay	20	Lakewood	14
Bay	10	Medina	6
Bay	17	Westlake	7
Bay	0	North Olmsted	7
Bay	8	Olmsted Falls	14
Bay	23	Rocky River	16
Bay	7	Avon Lake	14
Bay	27	Fairview	6

WON 5, LOST 5



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

1980 Varsity Football—Front Row: Kevin Murray, Dan Sanchez, Dave Macri, Mike Hughes, Tom Hitchcock, Luke Alteri, Bob Seiple, John White, Randy Nickel, Steve Garrett, Jim Vedda, Neal Bauer. **Second Row:** Coach Don Chadwick, Chris Assinhiemer, Mike Redinger, Jeff Campo, Pete Zarembo, Charlie Balch, Jim Fain, Ken Allen, Frank Yager, Andy Welch, Carl Bangham, Greg Korschak, Jeff Bloomfield, Dan Bogo, Coach Tom Kaiser, Coach Cliff Cook. **Third Row:** Coach Roger Maibouer,

Coach Carl Assenheimer, Lewie Patrick, Tim Perrier, Scott Worley, Rick Lowrie, Art Wilde, Jim Hammon, Matt Acton, Ron Dashwood, Todd McRoberts, Jeff Henley, Mike Rognstadt, Dave Tomaszewski, Coach Mike Peregord. **Back Row:** Jeff Monago, John Cseh, Jess Monago, John Maurer, Tom Krivchenia, Dave Rode, Dave Francotti, Steve Geuther, Steve Waters, Tom Anderson, Adam Sanchez, Dave Eckert, Manager Pat Johnson.

Rainy Day Season

"We were shooting for the conference title. We especially wanted to beat Rocky River, Westlake and Avon Lake," stated senior co-captain Bob Seiple. Bay started the season with four impressive wins. It looked as though pre-season goals would be realized.

Bay's first win was against a strong Lakewood team. The next Friday night, Bay beat Medina with a tremendous defensive effort.

Coming off the Medina victory, Bay play a spectacular game against Westlake. They won, and returned the Brown Jug to Bay's trophy case. Senior quarterback Luke Altieri said, "The offensive line gave me time to pass and the defense put us in good field position."

After a lopsided Fairview win, Bay lost to two teams that did not figure into the conference race. Emotion was again a factor in the Rocky River game which Bay won with strong offensive play.

A hard-fought victory was given to Avon Lake when Bay was forced to play without Altieri.

The Rockets accomplished many of their goals and ended their season respectably.

On the sidelines, Tom Hitchcock takes a break in the River, Bay game. Bay won the game 23-16.

With his hands in the air, the referee acknowledges the touchdown scored by Jim Fain (23). Three referees called at each game.

FOOTBALL

fall flashback



— K. Fosler
K. Fosler



Rockettes

The 1980 line kicked up some new ideas, but a few of them were perhaps too new...

On October 3rd, at the Bay-Fairview game, a rumble took place during halftime.

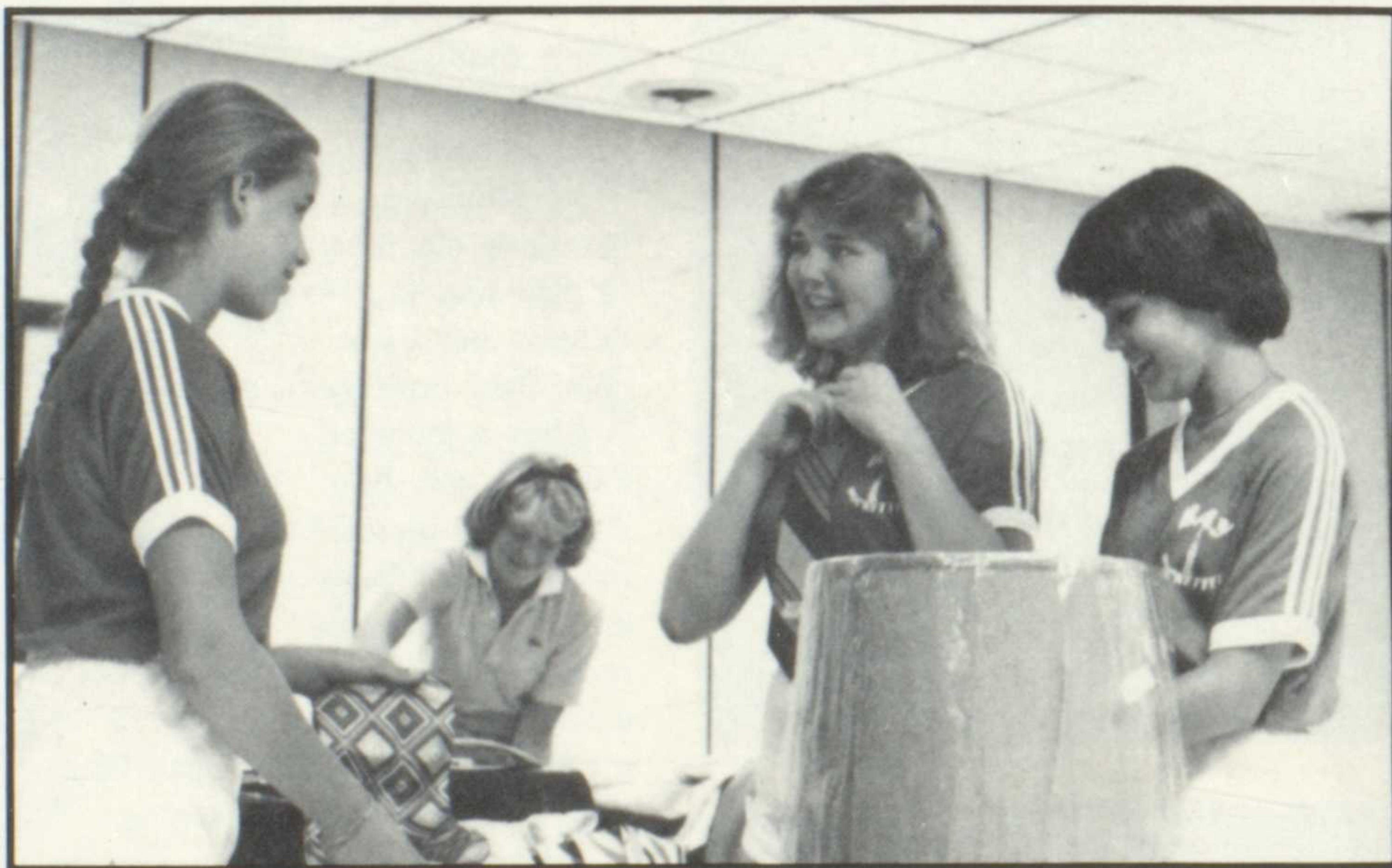
Along with the rifles and Major-ettes, the Rockettes performed the famous scene from **West Side Story**. The routine was not one of Rockettes' favorite routines. Jill Redinger commented, "I thought it was choreographed well, but it didn't fit the Rockette image." The audience also found it to be too out-of-the-ordinary. Junior Tim Hahn said, "I thought it was a bad idea because it was not the usual kick style."

Along with performing at football games, the Rockettes traveled to two Band-O-Ramas with the Marching Band. Senior Lieutenant Connie Milbrant said, "It was fun performing at festivals because it gave us an opportunity to entertain audiences who were there to see the band and not just football."

In other ways, such as raising money, the season seemed to go well. During the summer, the Rockettes had a garage sale. The money raised was used to pay for ladders which they used in the routine "One". They also helped the band during Christmas with the poinsettia sale, an annual fund raiser.

To perform at peak level, the Rockettes had to practice during the summer with the band. Week-days, from 8 to 12 pm, during the whole month of August, they spent their time learning routines. Once school began, practices were held on Wednesday nights. Junior Carol Gantos reflected, "All in all, practices and performances were a lot of hard work, but fun."

After their performance at Barefoot in the Park, the Rockettes march back to their cars. Thirty-one girls comprised the 1980 line.



—N. Coffin

To raise money for the ladders used in a new routine, Connie Milbrant, Cherie Fleming, and Robin Woodburn organize a garage sale. The group purchased matching short sets to wear at summer camp.

To keep in step with the other Rockettes, senior Karen Faile must count in time to the music. A total of 31 girls made up the 1980 Rockettes.



—N. Coffin



—A Redding

—B. Chapman



—N. Coffin

Before their one o'clock performance at the Barefoot in the Park festival, Aileen Murray and Sally Schlinker receive some words of praise from Phil Cook.

Efforts to keep dry prove futile at the Rockette car wash held at the Middle School. By washing about 120 cars, they raised \$180 dollars.

Marching Band

All the hard work and dedication paid off... some of the time.

For the one hundred and twenty member marching band, the 1980 season went well despite the hard work.

Before any performing could be done, practices began. Because the band had so many freshman, much time had to be spent just learning music. Then the hard part began—putting it together on the fields. Tuesday nights during football season, the band marched and played under the direction of Mr. Doug Day and field commanders Janet Jackson and Dave Daso. Then on Wednesdays, they practiced with the Rockettes. These practices sometimes lasted until 10 or 10:30 pm, making it difficult to get homework done.

The hard work paid off when the half-time performances ran smoothly. The fans seemed to enjoy hearing the band play, and watching the dance steps.

Two Band-O-Ramas, held at Avon

Lake and Wayne County, gave the band a chance to compete with area bands for fun. But, at the Wadsworth and Lexington Competitions, they had to get down to business. All their hard work paid off at Wadsworth, where they captured second place for field and parade and first place for the percussion section. The disappointment came at Lexington because penalty points prevented them from placing.

Senior Debbie Knauf summed up the band's feeling towards the season by saying, "Marching Band left me with memories I'll never forget. We were just like one big family."

Before their performance at the Barefoot in the Park festival, the twenty-one member percussion section leads the band to the stage.





—K. Fosler

Along the sidelines, majorettes Helen DeCrane and Carrie King watch Lisa Lowrie perform her senior twirl at the last home game. Helen helped Lisa choreograph the routine.

Before the Bay-Westlake football game, the band tries to generate enthusiasm with the fight song at the pep assembly. The lack of space allotted the band created problems for the musicians.



—K. Fosler



—L. Huhndorff

In front of Pete Millrad, bass drum player Ed Smith rests his shoulders before having to carry his 30 lb. drum through a two-mile parade competition at Wadsworth.

Surrounded by the rifles and majorettes, Jim Griffiths practices his trumpet solo at Lexington. The band had to use the parking lot because of lack of space.



—N. Coffin

Cheerleaders

Their clinic paid for camp which in turn paid for their success.

Screams and tears were a part of the scene on March 31, 1980 when the three squads of cheerleaders were chosen. These were the thirty girls selected to give their time and their effort for the Rocket teams. Collectively, they made up the number one athletic support group.

June 22-27 were five extremely busy days for the JV and varsity cheerleaders: they lead a summer cheerleading clinic for youngsters. "It was so much fun," exclaimed sophomore Cathi Parkhurst. She added, "All the kids really enjoyed it. They wanted to come back the following week, too." The big thrill for the 8-12 year olds was the opportunity to cheer at the first home game between quarters. All the profits from the clinic went to pay for the trips to the cheerleader camp. JV attended Ohio Dominican College, and varsity attended Baldwin Wallace.

The key to the success of

the squads was their third-year adviser, Mrs. Sharon Scrivens. Co-captain Lynne Crook commented, "Mrs. Scrivens has really helped all three squads work together to make cheerleading a team effort." In addition, Ms. Debbie Killian acted as assistant adviser. Mary Slaman said, "The girls worked hard, but we couldn't have done it without the help and leadership of our advisers."

All the hard work paid off for the squads as they cheered for football, basketball, wrestling, and home soccer matches. Junior Bill Whitlock commented, "Our level of play was greatly improved by the enthusiasm and spirit generated by the cheerleaders."

Between quarters, varsity cheerleader Keri Priest takes advantage of the hot chocolate from the Student Council concession stand. Each cup of hot chocolate cost 25¢.



—A. Redding

In the west gym, the freshmen cheerleaders try to generate enthusiasm for the upcoming football game against Westlake. Bay and Westlake battle for the "Little Brown Jug" each year when they meet on the field.

At the Bay-Lakewood basketball game, varsity cheerleaders Lynne and Donna Crook await the referee's decision on a crucial play. Six girls cheered at each game.



—K. Fos

—J. Linsey



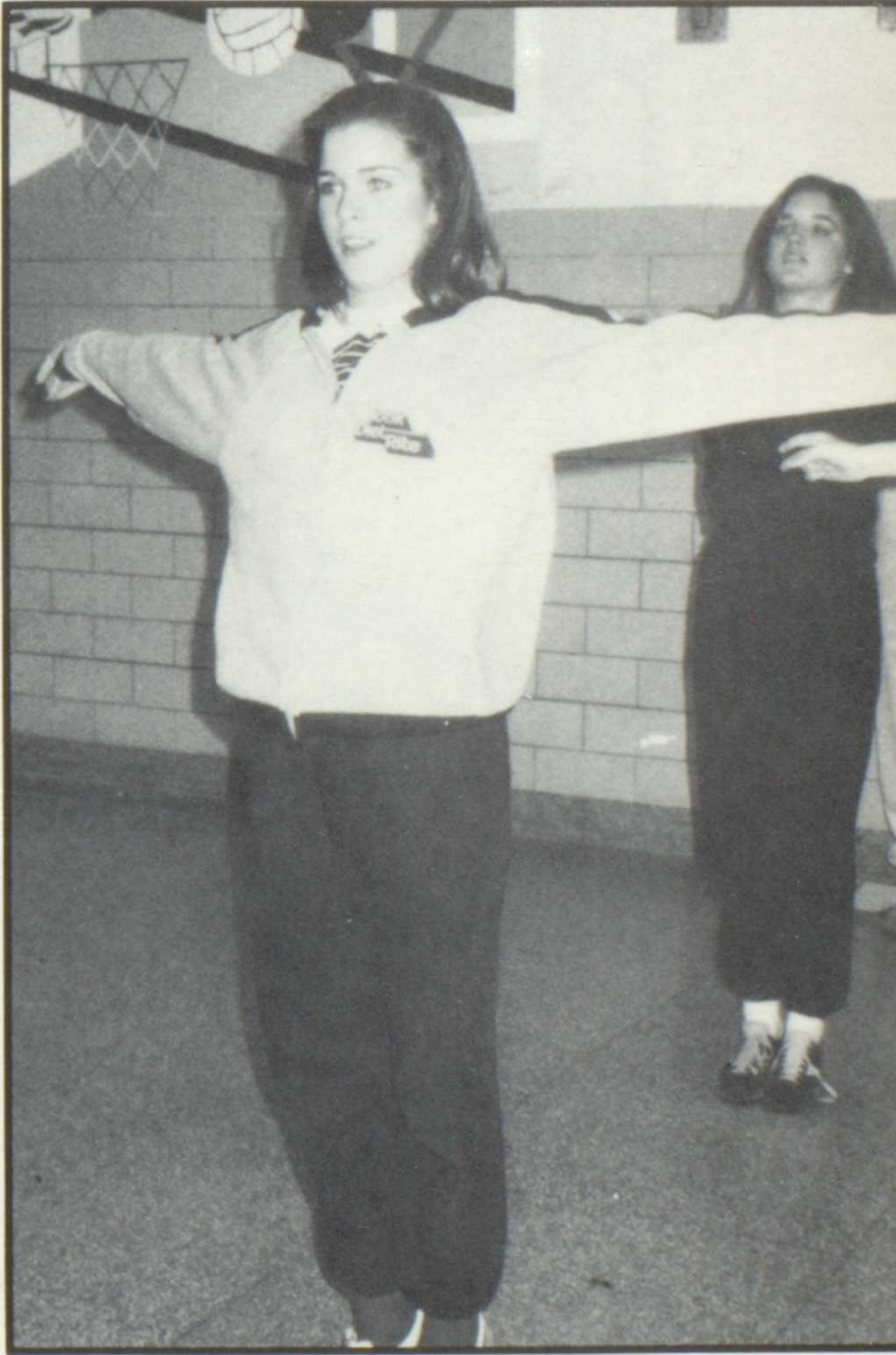
—L. Huhndorff



Despite the Rocket's loss, varsity cheerleaders Kate DeVos, Laurie Wilder and Mary Slaman find time to watch the Homecoming football game. The cheerleaders wore corsages to show their spirit.

In the gym corridor, J.V. cheerleader Cathi Parkhurst works on the ending to the cheer "Hello!" Practices usually lasted 2 hours.

—B. Abdalla



Pep club & Stats

Lack of interest didn't stop the spirit

Go, Paint, Win!

These words were the motto behind Pep Club members who were, unfortunately, almost all cheerleaders. Sophomore President Sue St. Aubyn commented, "It's a shame no one else has any interest in Pep Club besides the cheerleaders, especially since they were required to participate."

Even though the membership was low, the few involved met Thursdays after school in the hallways to create their signs to cheer the Rocket teams on. Giant rolls of white paper were quickly transformed into "Sting the Bees" or "Rock River" posters. After they were approved by adviser Ms. Sharon Scrivens, they hung in the cafeteria and in an occasional hallway.

To pay for the paint and paper used each week, Pep Club members sold spirit buttons, pennants, and Bay sweaters.

Everyone could see the signs the Pep Club puts up for the benefit

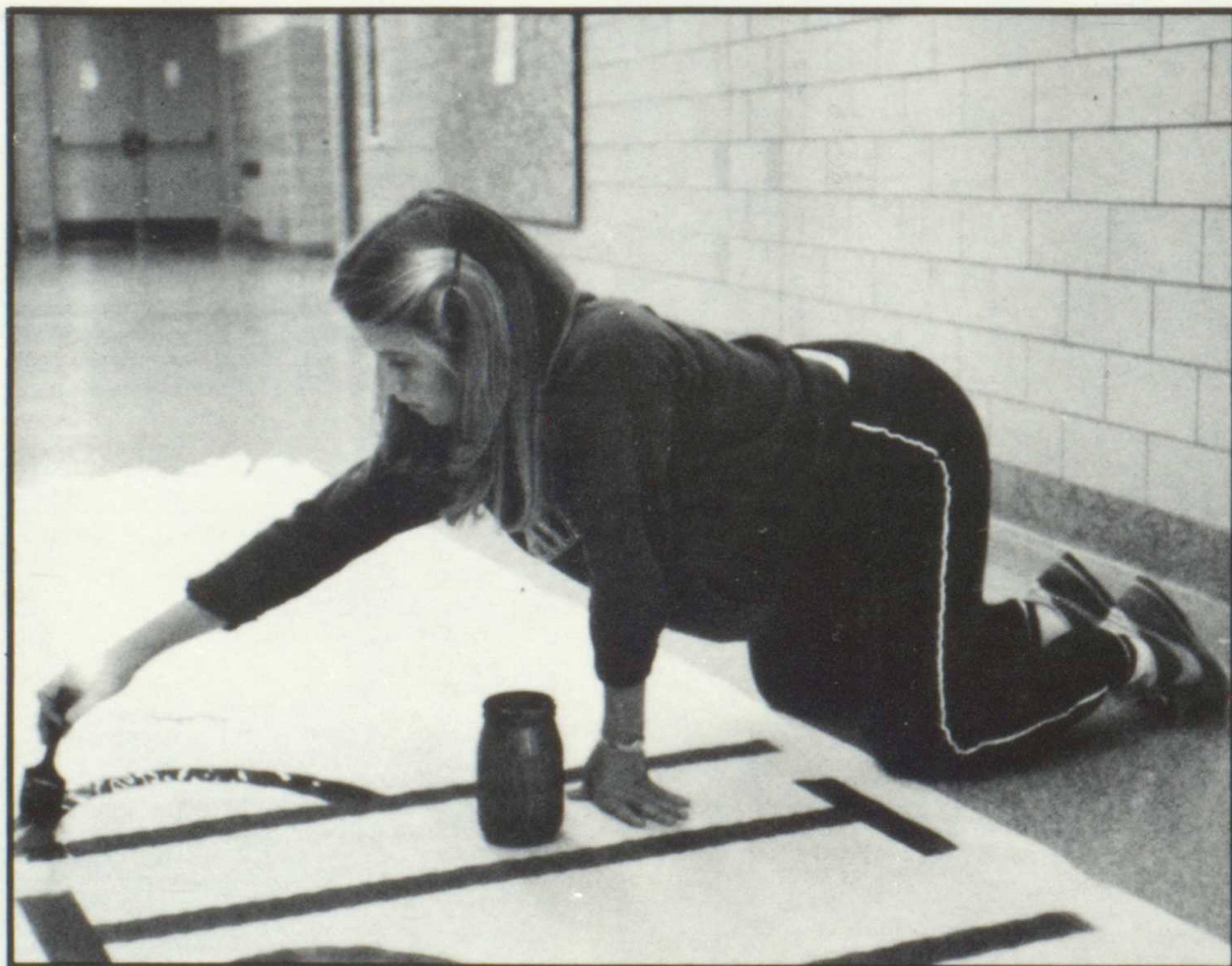
of the Rocket teams, but who were the people behind the scenes at each game, watching every move the athletes made? The Statisticians, of course, who recorded what each athlete did during every game.

Along with watching the team members while they played, the stats toilet papered houses, and decorated lockers to raise the spirit of the jocks.

"It was hard to learn how to record everything the players did," said basketball stat, Andra Litscho, "but once I got the hang of it, I had a great time."

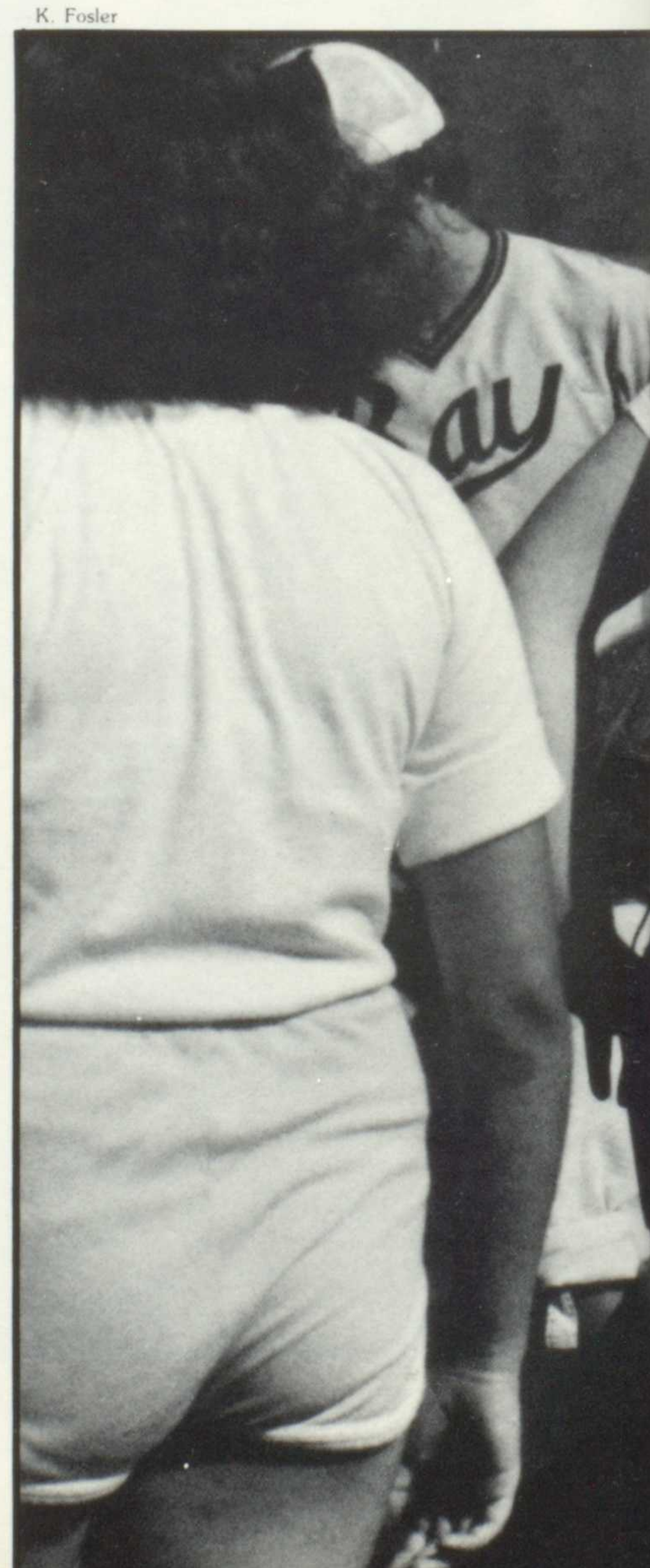
Whether they were behind the scenes, or right out in front, the stats were a necessary part of the athletic scene.

After the students have left the halls, varsity cheerleader Keri Priest paints a sign for the cafeteria. Ms. Scrivens must approve each poster before it can hang in the school.



—N. Coffin

Between innings, J.V. statistician Anne Walter gives the standings of the game to a member of the audience. Three girls kept track of all the plays at each baseball game.



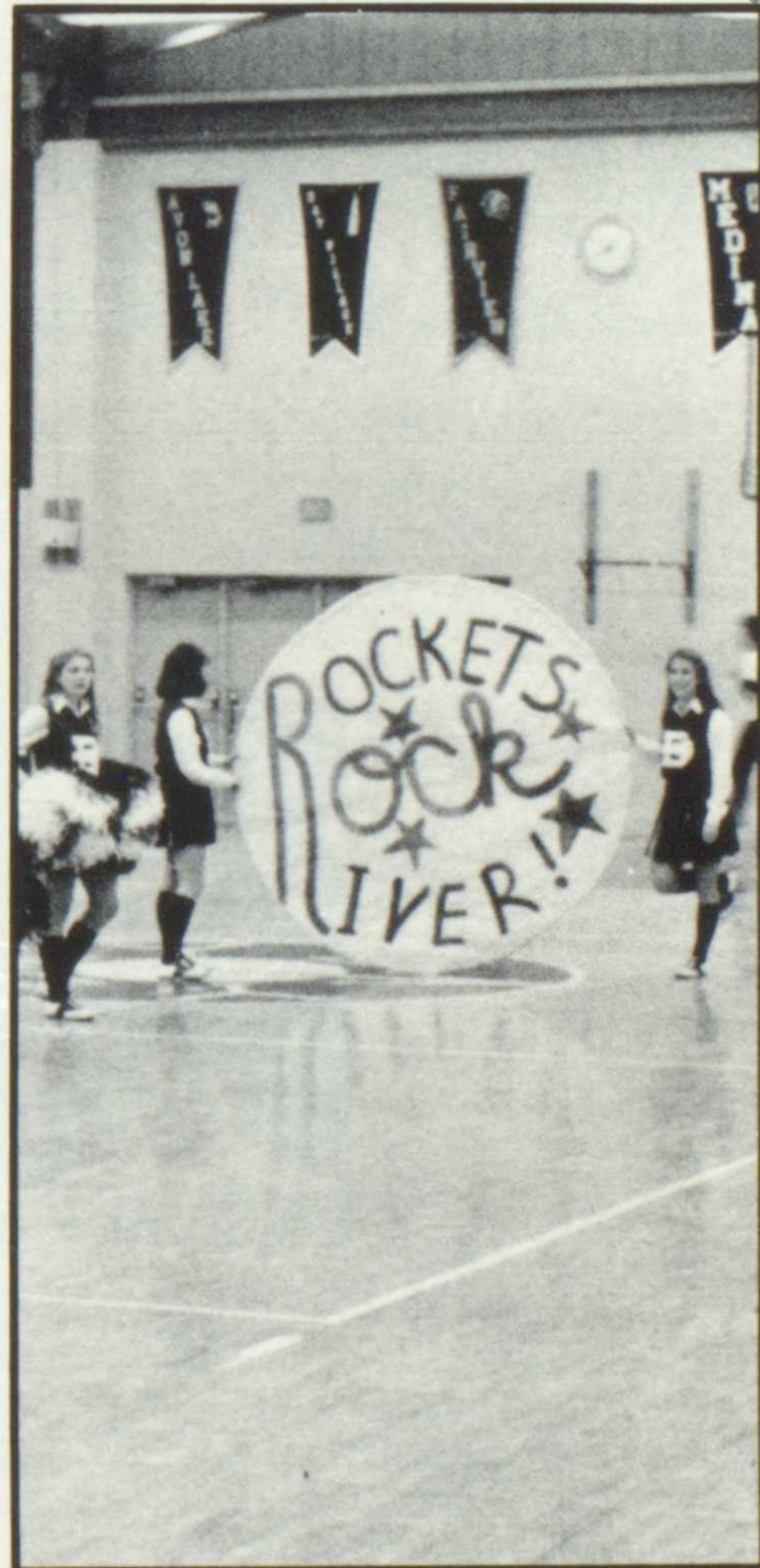
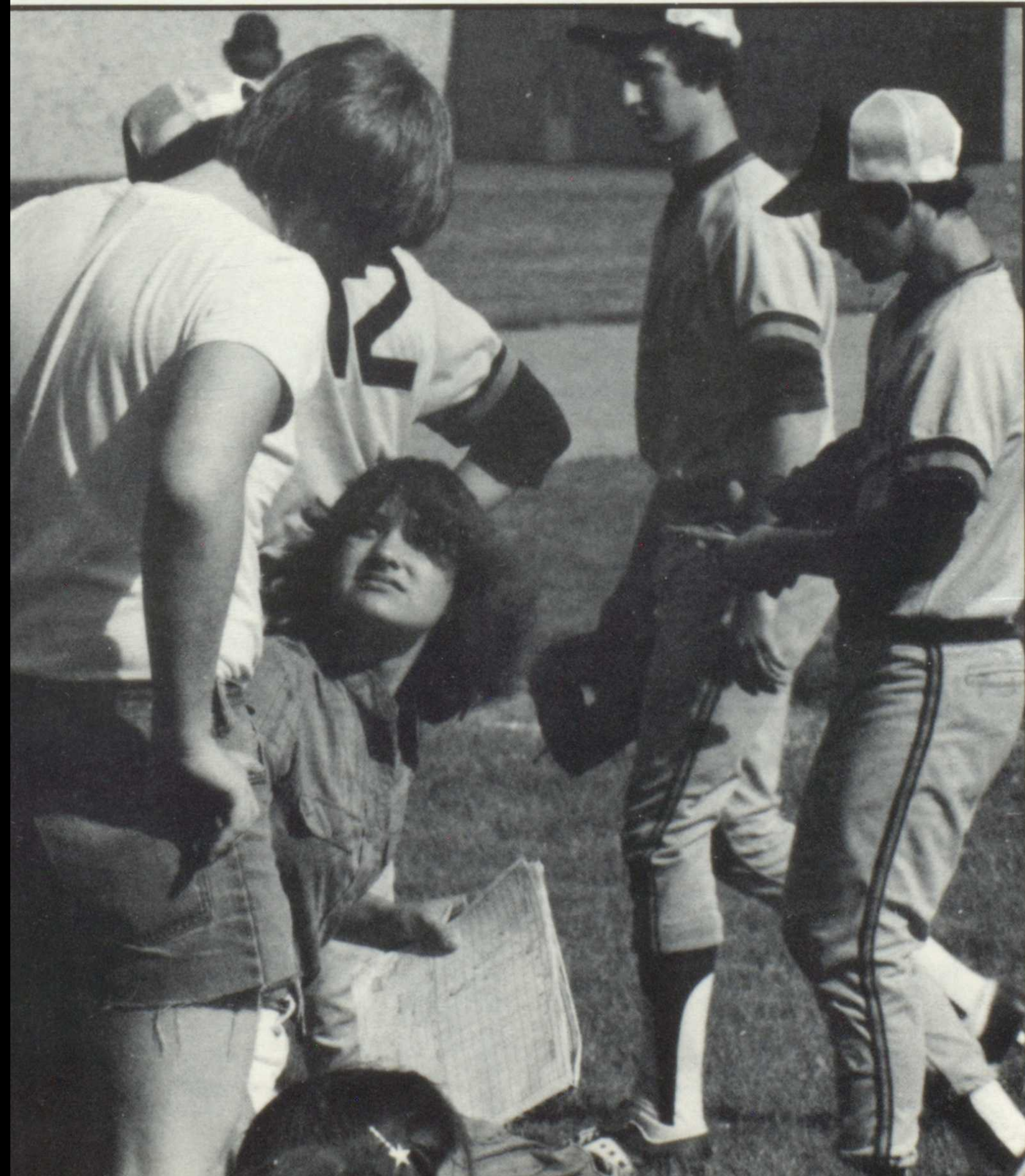
—A. Redding



After the first half of the Bay-River basketball game, Andra Litschko adds the totals of the game. Andra has worked as a stat for one season.

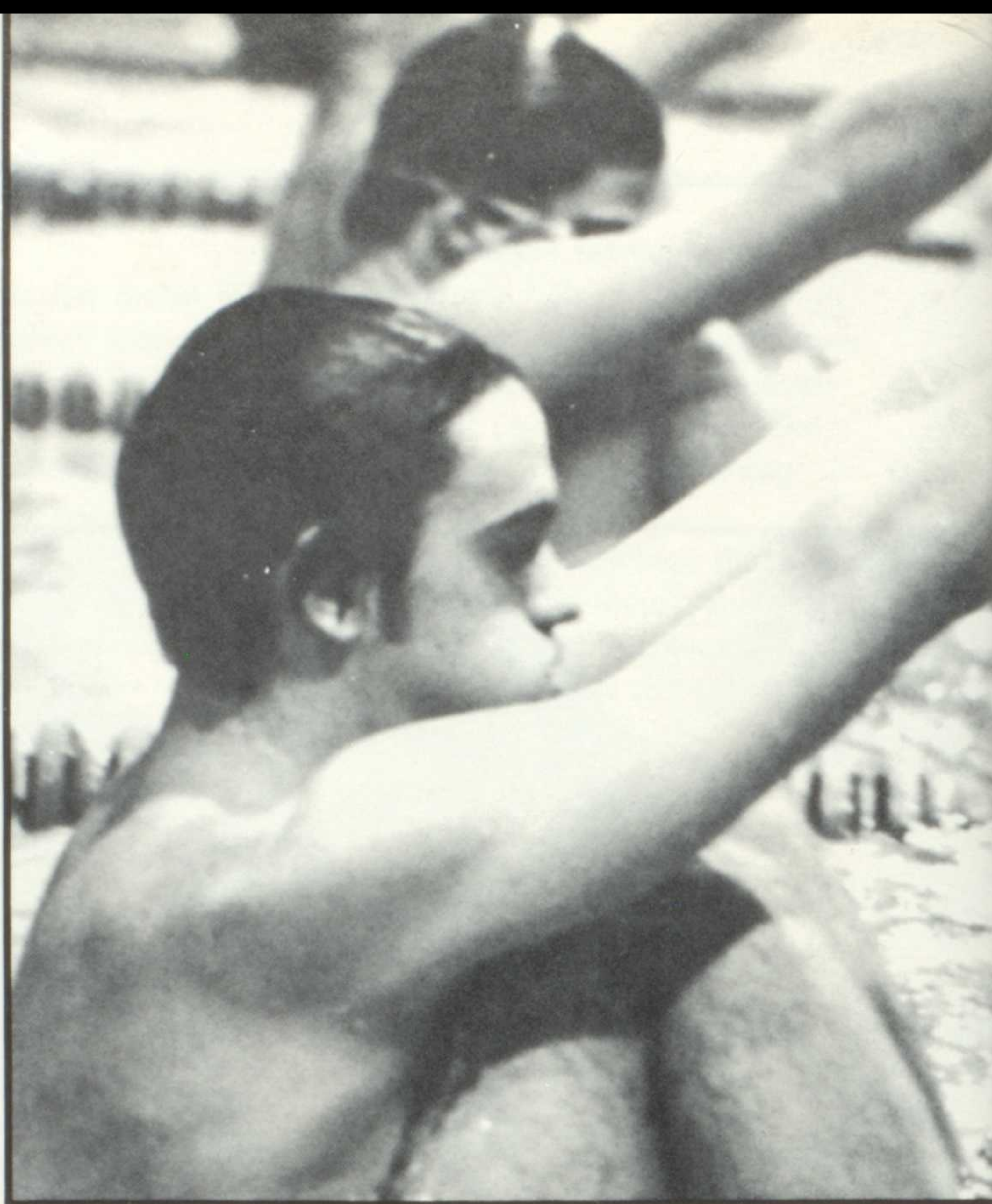
Before the game against Rocky River, the varsity cheerleaders display the sign made the night before. All of the cheerleaders participate in Pep Club.

—A. Redding



A few moments before the start of the 100 yd backstroke, Doug Smith concentrates on winning. Doug participated in every event except the 100 free.

The realization of a one-two finish and the SWC championship hits anchor swimmer Lynn Brogan as she watches Westlake's best relay finish seven seconds behind. Lynn's unofficial split of :55.8 would have placed her in the top five 100 free listings.



—J. Hawk



—H. Briggs

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Diane Schuster, Lisa Odell, Sue Francati, Lynn Nicolai. **Second Row:** Sue Limkemann, Alison Dear, Karen Pickup, Kristen Nelsen, Wendy Sherman. **Third Row:**

Tina Perzy, Fran Martoglio, Jill Brogan, Lynn Brogan, Robyn Bird. **Back Row:** Sue Anderson, Denise Wagner, Ann Mudler, Pat Walborn, Ann Finch.



—J. Hawk

—N. Schumm



—H. Briggs

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Jim Popp, Jeff Carson, John Reed, Eric Bertelsen, Chris O'Malley. **Second Row:** Jim Walborn, Doug Smith, Mike Carson, Bill Abbott, Dave Cook. **Back Row:** Rich Bird, Howie Popp, Jim Mackey, Tim Reed, Mike Kristof.

Nearing the finish of the 100 yd breaststroke, Jim Mackey eyes the wall. Jim, one of eight swimmers to compete in the event, held the team record all season.





—J. Hawk

PUSHING THE SWIMMING

Limbo

Well-suited for success

the season, we felt that we could have beaten anybody!"

For the boys' team, the lack of depth haunted them throughout the season.

After winning the unofficial SWC championship in 79-80, the Rockets ended their season only one meet over .500 and a disappointing 2nd in the conference. Sophomore Dave Cook reflected, "No one was sure before the season began what the outcome would be. No one guessed we would lose to Fairview. We should never have let the conference championship slip through our hands!"

With less than sixteen swimmers most of the season, half of them with no high school swimming experience, the squad often failed to get the seconds and thirds they needed to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. Junior co-captain Doug Smith stated, "Victory was close in several meets but we always seemed to be lacking that one extra swimmer!"

The team flirted with the top-ten rankings all season, reaching tenth a couple of times. Senior diver Bill Abbott said, "This season was better for individuals but we had a lot less depth than last year."

Senior co-captain Jim Mackey summed up the season; "It was a season of hard knocks. The team lacked the unity that made the girls so great this season."

Depth.

The word took on different meanings for the girls' and boys' swim teams.

For the girls, who finished the season with their twenty seventh consecutive dual meet victory, depth was their strong-point. Their undefeated season and high state ranking were testimonies to this fact. Junior co-captain Fran Martoglio commented, "Our close victories were a result of total team efforts and lots of enthusiasm."

The high point of the season was undoubtedly the meet against their arch rival, Westlake. This meet decided who would wear the SWC crown.

The season was highlighted with fine performances by sophomore Kristen Nelsen, senior Lynn Brogan, junior Jill Brogan and sophomore Karen Pickup. Senior co-captain Sue Anderson explained, "These girls produced all season, getting several new team records. It was, however, the "unsung heroes" who won many of the dual meets!"

The girls were ranked second all season, in northeast Ohio, behind only Hawken. Junior Pat Walborn revealed, "The way things were going at the end of

1981 GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Bay	92	Bedford	79
Bay	116	Sandusky	47
Bay	42	Lakewood	41
Bay	88	Brush	81
Bay	131	North Olmsted	19
Bay	109	Kent Roosevelt	108
		Midpark	64
Bay	129	N. Ridgeville	42
Bay	101	Fairview	63
Bay	51	Berea	32
Bay	88	Westlake	84
Bay	114	Parma	45
Bay	104	Rocky River	68

WON 13, LOST 0

1981 BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Bay	93	Bedford	76
Bay	63	Sandusky	107
Bay	50	Lakewood	83
Bay	107	Brush	54
Bay	122	North Olmsted	36
Bay	77	St. Ignatius	94
Bay	82	N. Ridgeville	90
Bay	73	Fairview	96
Bay	103	Westlake	57
Bay	115	Parma	56
Bay	104	Rocky River	62

WON 6, LOST 5

With the uniformed judge looking on, swimmer-turned-diver Fran Martoglio prepares for a backdive. Fran discovered her hidden diving talent about halfway through the season.

With two minutes left in the game, Laurie Reynolds, Kim Tyler, and Karen Boccia watch Bay beat Rocky River 52-47.

1981 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bay 57	Midview	32
Bay 50	North Olmsted	28
Bay 52	Rocky River	47
Bay 47	North Royalton	27
Bay 35	Medina	41
Bay 48	Fairview	50
Bay 47	Lakewood	88
Bay 47	Westlake	39
Bay 49	N. Ridgeville	42
Bay 30	Avon Lake	26
Bay 46	Olmsted Falls	52
Bay 65	Berea	36
Bay 47	Avon Lake	48
Bay 55	Rocky River	43
Bay 60	Strongsville	36
Bay 44	Medina	56
Bay 55	Fairview	38
Bay 55	Westlake	34
Bay 61	Olmsted Falls	80

WON 13, LOST 7

1981 GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Bay 26	Midview	19
Bay 19	North Olmsted	29
Bay 25	Rocky River	26
Bay 26	North Royalton	13
Bay 17	Medina	27
Bay 24	Fairview	26
Bay 18	Lakewood	34
Bay 15	Westlake	30
Bay 27	N. Ridgeville	17
Bay 22	Avon Lake	31
Bay 29	Olmsted Falls	20
Bay 29	Berea	12
Bay 30	North Olmsted	31
Bay 14	Avon Lake	29
Bay 15	Rocky River	40
Bay 22	Strongsville	40
Bay 30	Medina	44
Bay 25	Fairview	20
Bay 22	Westlake	32
Bay 39	Olmsted Falls	32

WON 6, LOST 14



Girls J.V. Basketball—Front Row: Chris Bobula, Laurie Wilder, Sandy Cleer, Julie Poffenberger, Laurie Votypka **Second Row:** Karen Fosler, Beth Kantzler, Cindy Verbiak, Amy Rubenson, Jeanne Bracket **Third Row:** Coach Tedrick, Amy Gerome, Bev Busse, Lucy Meyo, Cathy Coleman.



Girls Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Sue Durk, Coach Urbano, Laurie Votypka **Second Row:** Laurie Reynolds, Mari Beth Strulic, Gwen Hampton, Karen Boccia, Kim Tyler, Sue Dechert, Cindy Griffiths, Ilka Dadder, Leslie Hokaj, Amy Chadwick, Jeanne Bracket, Peggy Liberatore.



PUSHING THE BASKETBALL

Limit

Team up to score

Thirteen . . . a lucky number? It was for the girls' varsity basketball team. Though their 1980 season had ended rather dismally with a 6-13 record, the girls came back in 1981 to finish up with a 13-7 tally.

The year looked good from the start. The six returning players, including two seniors, gave their experience and knowledge to the team and helped maintain the winning record. Cindy Griffiths, with 201 points, Peggy Liberatore, with 167 points, and Laurie Reynolds, with 215 points made the cagers a triple threat. "We knew it would be great year if we just put our skills together and worked as a team," explained Gwen Hampton.

The best game was undoubtedly the second Rocky River game. Though the team lost twice to River in the previous season,

in 1981, they beat River both times. Junior Laurie Reynolds said, "After winning by just 5 points the first time, we knew what we were up for the second time. Charissa also helped give us lots of confidence."

The girls played well as a team by executing on both ends of the floor and shooting 40% from the field and 69% from the foul line, making it the best shooting night of the season.

The JV squad, under first-year coach Kathy Tedrick, had a rewarding season as well, although it wasn't a winning one. Most of the games were close and two were lost in double overtime. The team improved individually, and Karen Fosler, along with move-ins Jeanne Brackett and Beth Kantzlen, lead the scoring attack.

To earn two of her twelve points in the North Ridgeville game, Laurie Reynolds sinks a layup, helping the team to their 49-42 win.

With an attempt to stop the clock, Lucy Meyo grabs for a possible jump ball. Throughout the North Olmsted game Lucy had four jump balls.

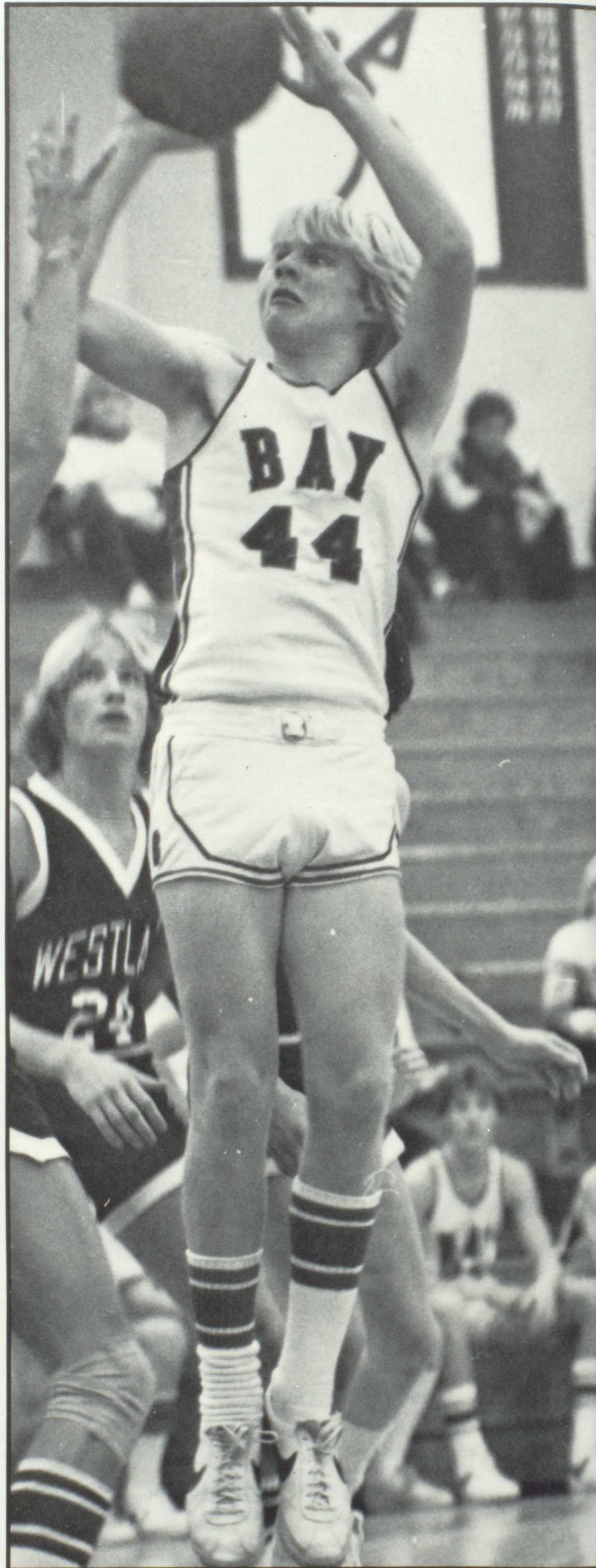


A blocking call against freshman Dan York temporarily stalls the game against Lee Burneson. The frosh averaged 18 fouls per game.

Over the outstretched arms of a Lee Burneson player, Charlie Page attempts a shot from the key. The Rockets fell short of victory 35-41.



—J. Hawk



—J. Hawk



—H. Briggs

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball— Coach Keberle, Scott Francy, Rob Hall, Jim Comparin, Steve Geuther, Steve Stoyko, Dirk

VanNederveen, Doug Daily, Rick Manoloff, Al Soltis, Brian Porter. **Not pictured:** Matt McDonough.



—H. Briggs

Boys' Freshman Basketball—
Front Row: Dave Seed, Chris Weeks, John Lemay, Tim Monago, John Schramm, Coach Assenheimer.
Second Row: Tom Steward, Rob

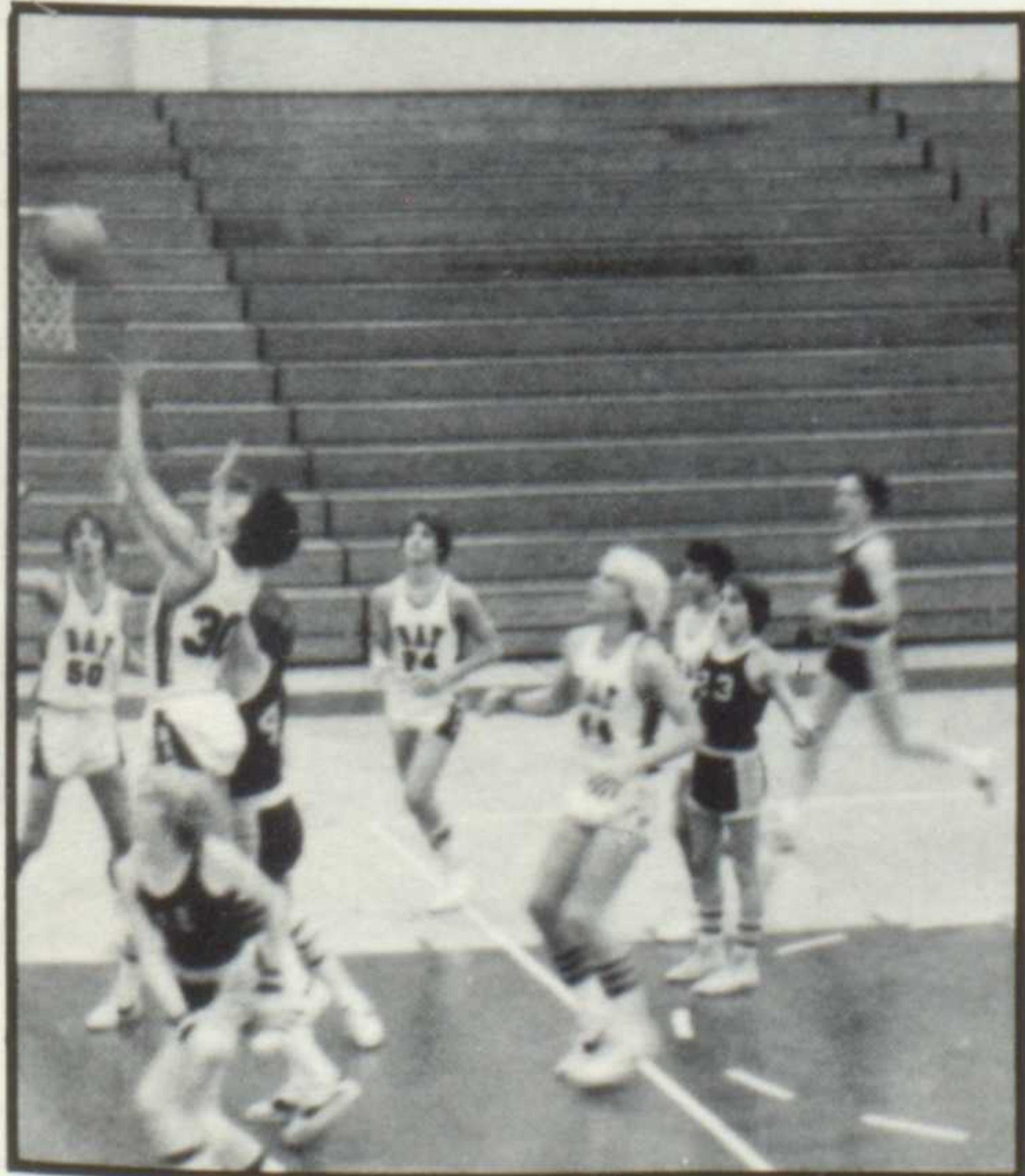
Faflick, Rick Norman, Charlie Page, Dale Akins. **Back Row:** Dan York, Frank Krempansky, Chris Herbert, Greg Manos, Mike Jenkins, John Schwing.

Since freshman Steve Stoyko made more visits to the foul line during the JV season than any other player, his 63% average proved beneficial to the team.

As he sinks a lay up shot, John Schwing adds two points to the frosh score. John missed the first five games due to a leg injury received playing football.



—K. Fosler



PUSHING THE BASKETBALL

A court case

The JV Basketball players were part of a well-balanced, strong team, in a well balanced, strong conference. The Rockets' season started out rather bumpy, but it got on the right track winning four in a row against Rocky River, Medina, Fairview, and Westlake in the seasons' second half. After briefly having a taste of success, the Rockets lost a sloppily played game to a tough Avon Lake team. This loss put them back in the dogfight for first place. "Our success this year was greater than anyone expected, though we let a lot of games slip that we shouldn't have," reflected Steve Geuther.

Leading scorers for the team were juniors Jim Comparin and Neal Coyne, and sophomore Steve Geuther. Covering the boards for the JV Rockets were Steve Geuther, who pulled down 137 re-

bounds for the season, and 6'6" Steve Stoyko who grabbed 106. Steals were Rob Hall's department. He averaged four thefts a game and stole over 60 times during the season. "The experience of the junior ball players and the improving freshmen were really responsible for our success," commented Rob Hall.

What happens when three of your teams best players move on to bigger things? That is the dilemma the freshman team was faced with when they lost Steve Stoyko, Al Soltis, and Matt McDonough to the JV team. Picking up the pieces for the ailing frosh, Chris Hebert took scoring honors for the season averaging over seven points a game.

The return of John Schwing to the lineup after a leg injury brought marked improvement to the team. Other injuries during the season kept players on the bench. The season began with the frosh winning only one game out of their first six. Obviously, this made their 5-9 record better than most anticipated. Chris Hebert did have a positive comment on the season, "We definitely had the best cheerleaders in the conference!"

JV BASKETBALL 1980-1981

Bay 18	Midpark	17
Bay 38	Lakewood	39
Bay 50	Rocky River	53
Bay 44	Rhodes	47
Bay 51	Medina	45
Bay 60	Berea	34
Bay 43	Fairview	46
Bay 59	Westlake	48
Bay 46	Elyria	54
Bay 53	Avon Lake	46
Bay 78	Olmsted Falls	37
Bay 65	North Olmsted	70
Bay 45	Rocky River	38
Bay 66	Medina	51
Bay 51	Fairview	49
Bay 53	Westlake	47
Bay 29	Avon Lake	38
Bay 54	Olmsted Falls	40
Bay 52	Brush	28
Bay 59	North Olmsted	33

WON 14 LOST 6

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL 1980-1981

Bay 21	Troy	56
Bay 22	Lee Burneson	36
Bay 32	Olmsted Falls	22
Bay 28	Rocky River	35
Bay 17	Fairview	45
Bay 41	Elyria	47
Bay 53	Parkside	43
Bay 35	Lee Burneson	41
Bay 36	Learwood	35
Bay 33	Fairview	45
Bay 27	Rocky River	21
Bay 29	Lakewood	31
Bay 43	Medina	35
Bay 35	North Olmsted	49

WON 5 LOST 9



—D. Van Nederveen

1981 BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bay 70	71	Lakewood
Bay 86	44	Rocky River
Bay 68	49	Rhodes
Bay 60	57	Medina
Bay 59	44	Berea
Bay 101	43	Fairview
Bay 63	55	Westlake
Bay 79	60	Elyria
Bay 63	47	Avon Lake
Bay 81	65	Olmsted Falls
Bay 81	67	North Olmsted
Bay 58	46	Rocky River
Bay 44	46	Medina
Bay 87	28	Fairview
Bay 53	57	Westlake
Bay 61	56	Avon Lake
Bay 73	80	Olmsted Falls
Bay 74	62	Brush
Bay 71	43	North Olmsted

WON 15 LOST 4



—H. Briggs

Boy's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Ted Monago, Tom Krivchenia. **Second Row:** Coach Scott, Coach Voiers. **Back Row:** Kevin Toole, Bill

Toole, Neal Coyne, Dan Patterson, Jim Geuther, Dean Schultz, Dave Wolfe, Dave Rode, Stu Larson, Greg Bloomfield, Dave Bennett, Karl Newkirk.

Before the Avon Lake-Bay game starts, Jim Geuther bursts through the hoop. Five pounds of force can break through the hoop.

PUSHING THE BASKETBALL

Limit
Shooting for success

At the away game in Medina, Dave Bennett attempts to intercept a high shot. Dave plays approximately three quarters per game.



—D. Van Nederveen

Where can a person go for excitement? Out back? To the movies?

To the game room? The arcade? Finally someone hit the nail on the head, attending varsity basketball games. Steve Stoyko, a devoted fan, said, "I'm hooked on basketball! I went to all the games, and most of them were exciting down to the very last second!"

At the away Fairview game, the power of the crowd led Bay to a 101-43 victory over the home team. Dave Bennett, who was the high scorer of the game with 20 points, commented, "There were more fans from Bay than from Fairview; it was like a home game. We were also very psyched."

Going for the school record of 102 points at a game, Greg Bloomfield, who had a 65% foul shot average, had a chance at sinking two baskets. Violations at the last minute forfeited the chance to break the record, and

—D. Van Nederveen



Bay settled for a 69-point margin win.

The away Medina game was the closest and most important game of the season because it decided the Southwestern Conference championship.

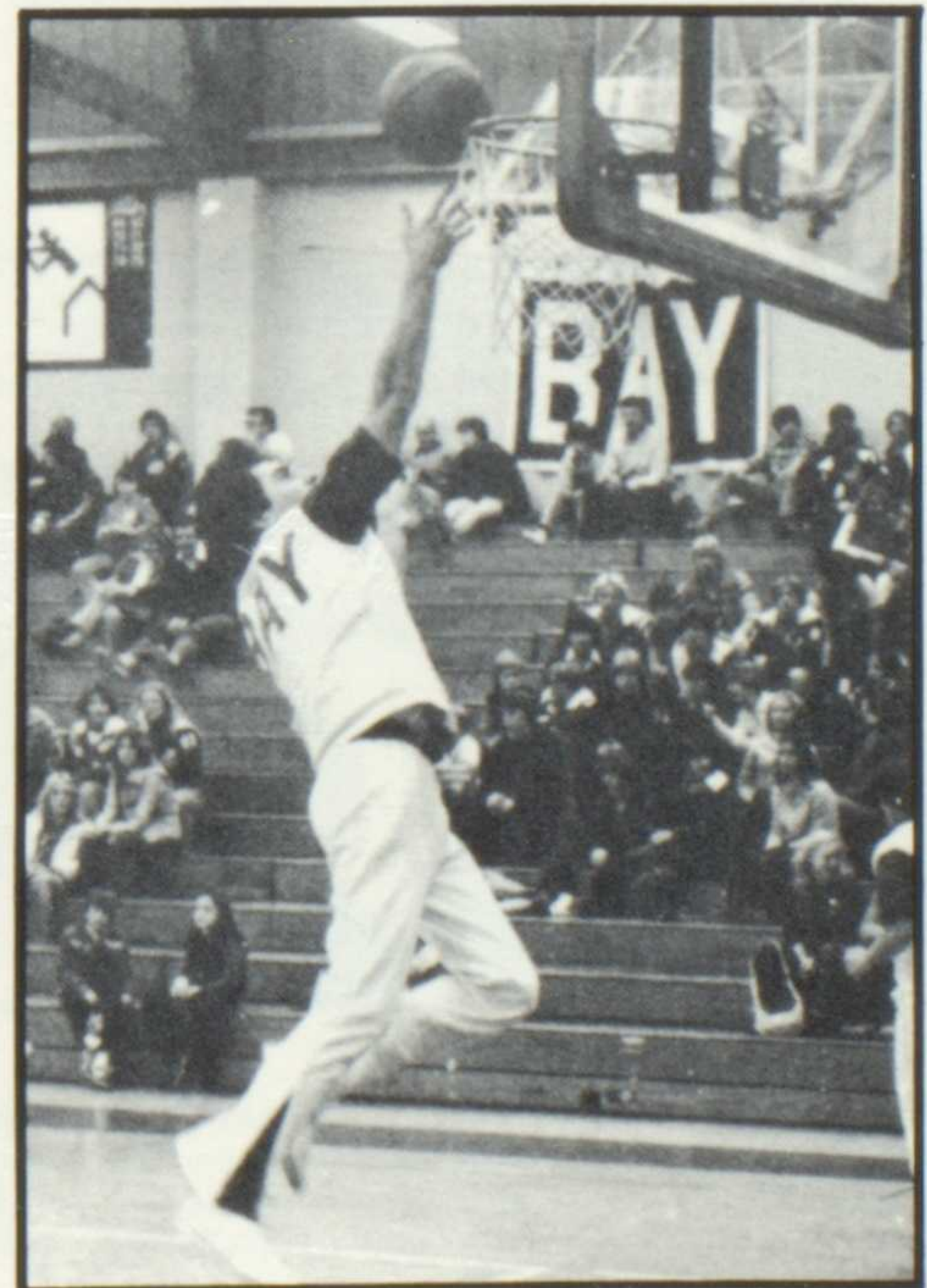
The two teams were so evenly matched that the largest lead in the second half was a six-point advantage of Bay's. The margin was short-lived, though, as Medina closed the gap and later led the game by three points.

One of the factors in determining the outcome of the game was that Bay had failed to make a single foul shot. "We didn't drive to the hoop enough," said Karl Newkirk. "We settled on outside shots where you don't get fouled too much. Also, there was a lot of pressure, because it was the game to decide the conference championship."

High scorer Dave Rode, who scored 306 points for the season, summed up his reaction to the season. He said, "The Medina game was the classic example of great fan support. They won the game for us. The senior class was behind us 100%. They were out in force at every game. That kind of support consistently gave us the psychological edge."

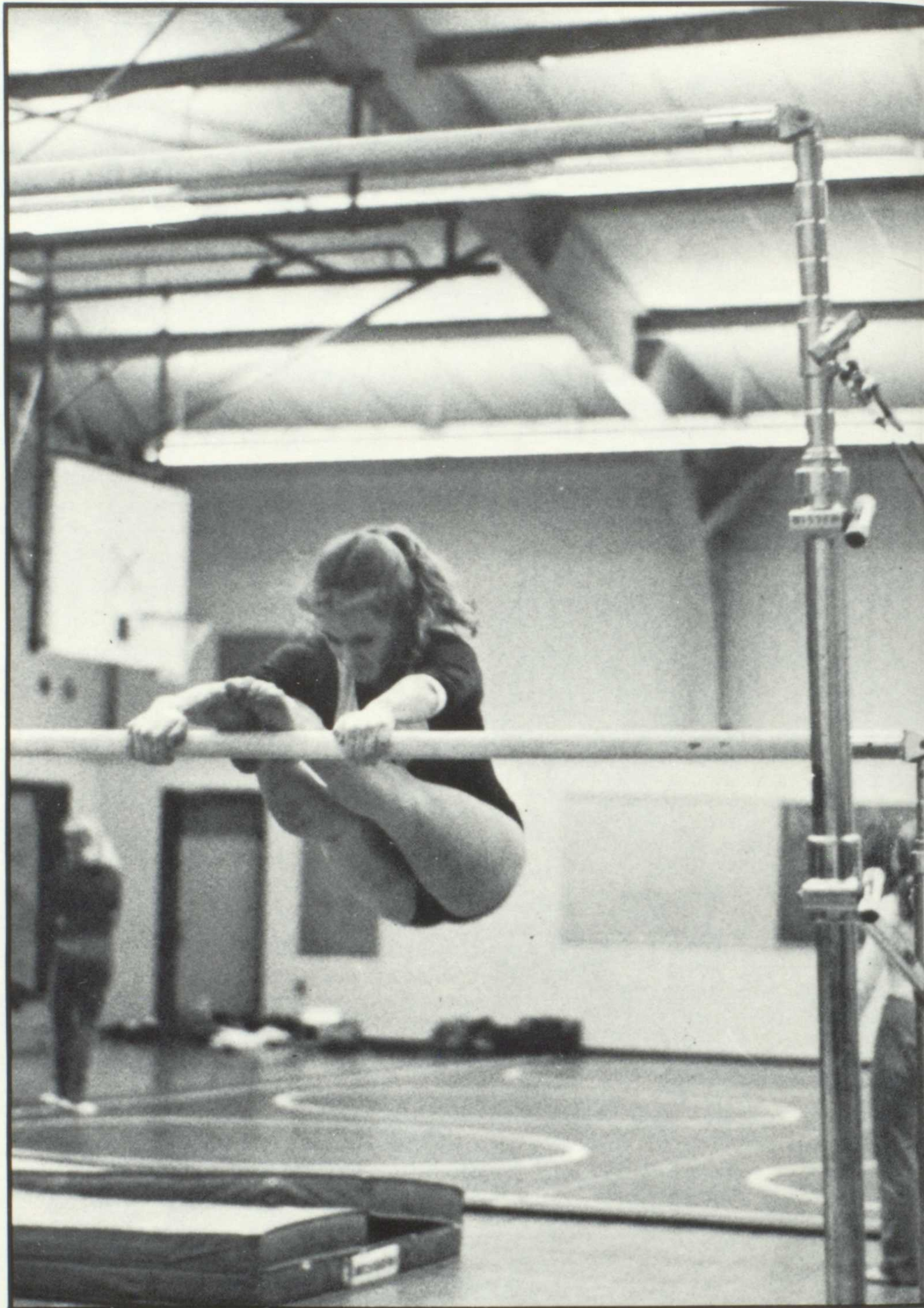
Before actual play starts, Dave Rode practices lay up shot. On the average, 90% of Dave's lay-up make the basket.

—D. Van Nederveen



To execute an underswing mount onto the uneven parallel bars, Janice Bucher needs great concentration. Like many gymnasts, Janice wears grips on her palms to protect her hands from the rough wooden bars.

After the completion of her mount, Becky Stewart poses for the judges, concentrating on the rest of her beam routine, which takes place on a four inch wide beam.



—A. Redding



—N. Schumm



—H. Briggs

VARSITY GYMNASTICS—**Front row:** Lisa Draeger, Laura Marchese, Shannon Mears, Lisa Britton, Kristen Marcolm. **Second Row:** Leslie Barker, Debbie Roberts, Janice Bucher, Becky Stewart,

Cindy Hammell. **Back Row:** Carol Gantos, Kate DeVos, Christy Hale, Kelly Perrier, Kim McInstry. **Not Pictured:** Lora Helfrich and Jack Flanagan (coach)



—J. Archangeau

PUSHING THE GYMNASTICS

Lumber

Tumble from top

The year was different from previous ones. A difficult decision had to be made in the beginning of the

season. Should the team learn more difficult, new routines and work for sectionals, or go with the old accomplished ones and hope for the SWC Championship? Well, the more ambitious ones were chosen, although most of the other teams stayed with their previous routines. Unfortunately, the team did not win SWC and failed to qualify for districts.

Injuries to prominent members put the team behind and made the chances for going to state doubtful. Senior captain Kelly Perrier spent the 1980-81 season out of competition because of a pulled ligament, but she did provide a great deal of moral support for the team. She also helped younger members of the squad with their routines and always cheered on her fellow teammates.

Besides injuries, four of last year's promising gymnasts failed to return for the 80-81 season. But, the addition of five freshmen to the team will possibly strengthen the squad in the future. Carol Gantos stated, "Although the loss of valuable members was unfortunate, other team individuals had the opportunity to exercise their ability and take part in the competition experience."

On the lower bar, Christy Hale displays a handstand in a straddle position. Performing on the uneven bars takes coordination, timing and strength.

1981 GYMNASTICS

Bay	80.985	Medina	80.555
Bay	84.03	Berea	93.20
Bay	81.105	N. Royalton	82.97
Bay	88.2	Lakewood	99.3
Bay	81.615	Avon Lake	88.195
Bay	83.04	Midview	76.37
Bay	80.735	Rocky River	79.065
Bay	63.35	Medina	63.7
Bay	84.47	N. Olmsted	84.46
Bay	67.8	Lakewood	98.95
		Dublin	96.45
		Rocky River	73.70
Bay	68.25	N. Olmsted	70.25
Bay	74.45	Avon Lake	87.15
Bay	70.35	Rocky River	75.60

WON 4 LOST 9
SWC 5th place



—A. Redding



—J. Archambeau

At the meet against Avon Lake, Lora Helfrich takes a step on the beam before a series of jumps and leaps. The team practiced five days a week for three hours at a time.

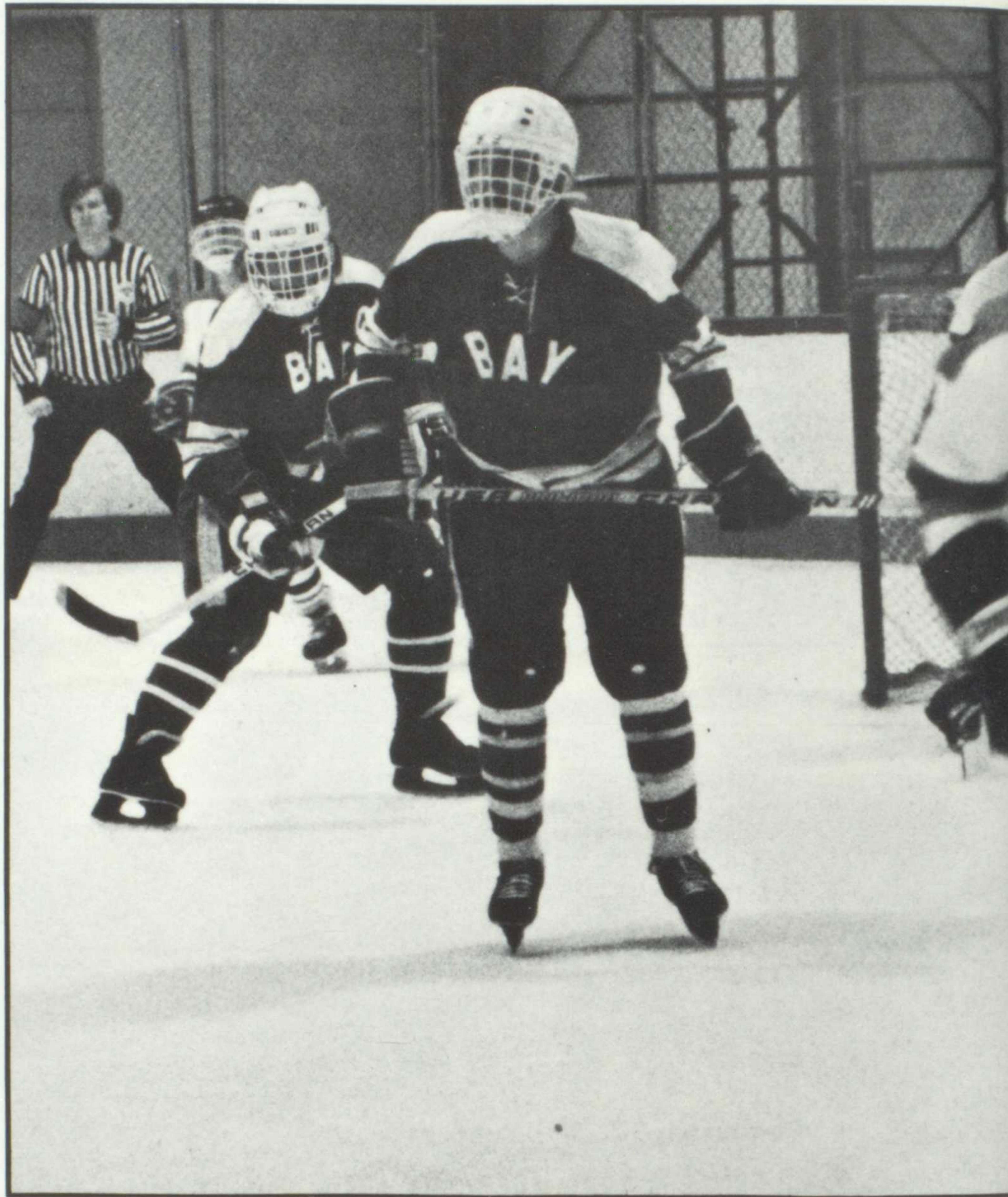
At the meet against Medina, Kate DeVos executes a lay out squat vault. Along with the vault, she also competes in the floor exercise.

At the North Olmsted game, John Zitzman watches Bay's defense take control. John had a total of three goals for the season.

Steady on his skates, Doug Balogh moves toward the action on the ice. A pair of skates can cost from \$70 to \$200.



—N. Coffin



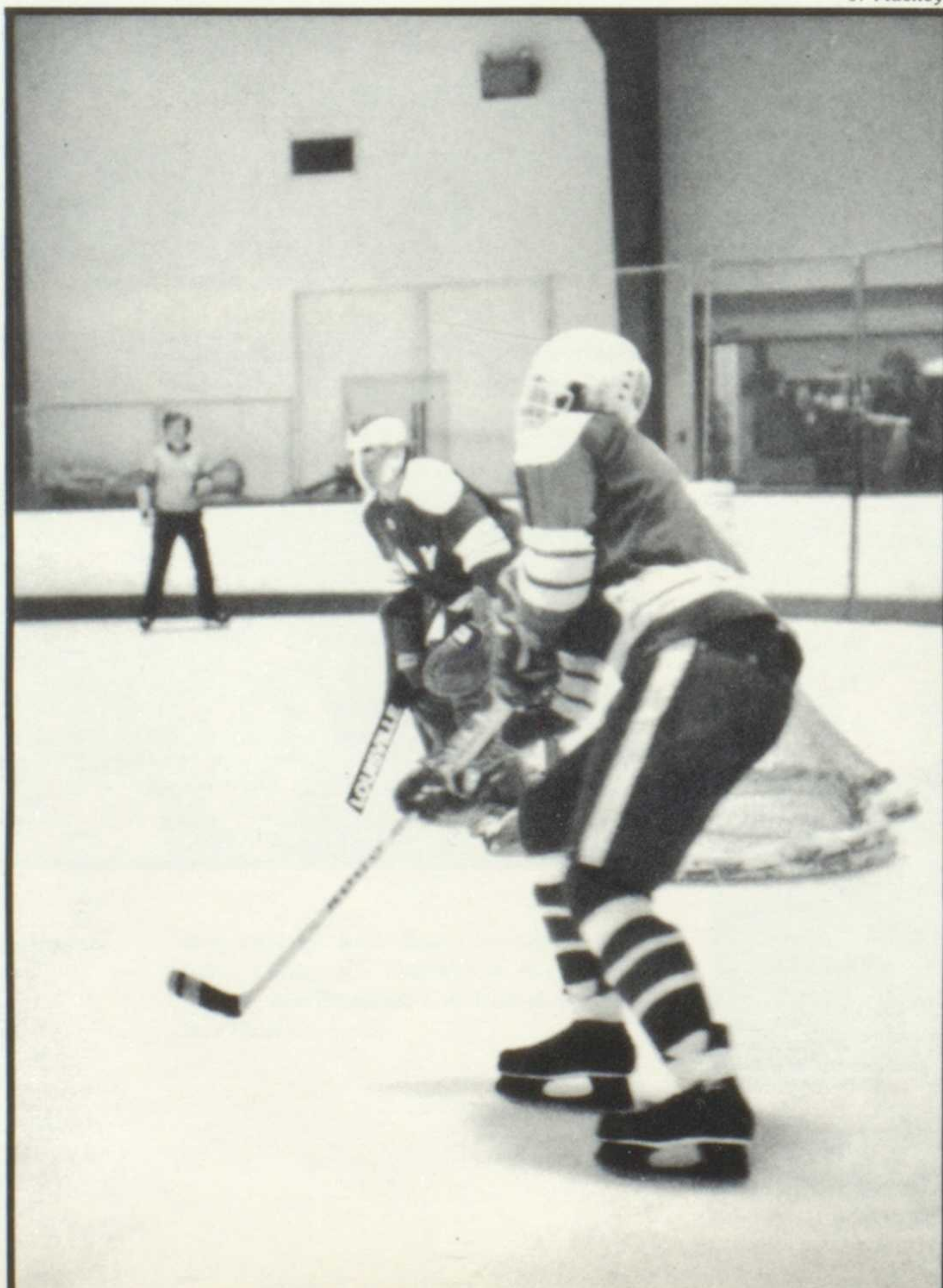
—J. Mackey

1980 VARSITY HOCKEY

Bay	3	St. Joseph	2
Bay	4	Trinity	2
Bay	9	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	7	Normandy	5
Bay	2	Padua	6
Bay	4	Elyria	5
Bay	4	St. Joseph	2
Bay	2	Rocky River	3
Bay	2	St. Edwards	4
Bay	2	North Olmsted	4
Bay	8	Olmsted Falls	2
Bay	1	Centerville	3
Bay	7	Elyria	1
Bay	5	Brooklyn	1
Bay	1	St. Edwards	7
Bay	2	North Olmsted	7
Bay	3	Rocky River	1
Bay	6	Brooklyn	1

WON 10, LOST 8

To keep the puck out of the goal area, Mike Hughes passes to a teammate. The team practiced four days a week at Winterhurst Skating Rink.





—N. Coffin



—J. Mackey

PUSHING THE HOCKEY

On thin ice

Despite three broken collar bones, one bad back, and several other minor injuries, the team pulled off an even season. Another problem was that the team consisted of nine players with no hockey experience. Nine players had one year of experience, while only two players had two years of high school hockey under their padding. Although the team was young, they drew quite a crowd.

"The season started out on the right foot," stated junior Doug Balogh. "We won all of our first four games."

AFS student Jonas Bergsten from Sweden was the star of the team. Jonas broke the school scoring record with a streak of one goal in eighteen straight games, until the North Olmsted game. However, he had an assist

in that game, so he continued his point streak.

Jonas had a big adjustment to make to American hockey. He stated, "The forechecking here is a big part of the game. In Sweden we don't forecheck extensively." Forechecking puts pressure on the opposing team when they tried to break out of their zone. Jonas also felt he had improved his playing while here.

The defense, led by senior captain Greg Schell, played an important part in the games. "Until we played St. Edwards, we had only given up nineteen goals, which made us the best defense in our area," commented Schell.

"Losing to Rocky River the first time was one of the low points of the season because we had a lot of opportunities to score goals, but we didn't do it," commented Scott Little. Scoring three-goal hat tricks during the season were Jonas Bergsten, Mike Hughes, and Frank Zitzman. Jonas was nicknamed Jonas "hat trick" Bergsten by the team.

Mike Hughes summed up the season by saying, "With a lot of inexperienced players, the season was extremely frustrating, but the Rocky River victory made up for much of the aggravation."

In spite of all of the things that hindered the team, they came through better than expected.

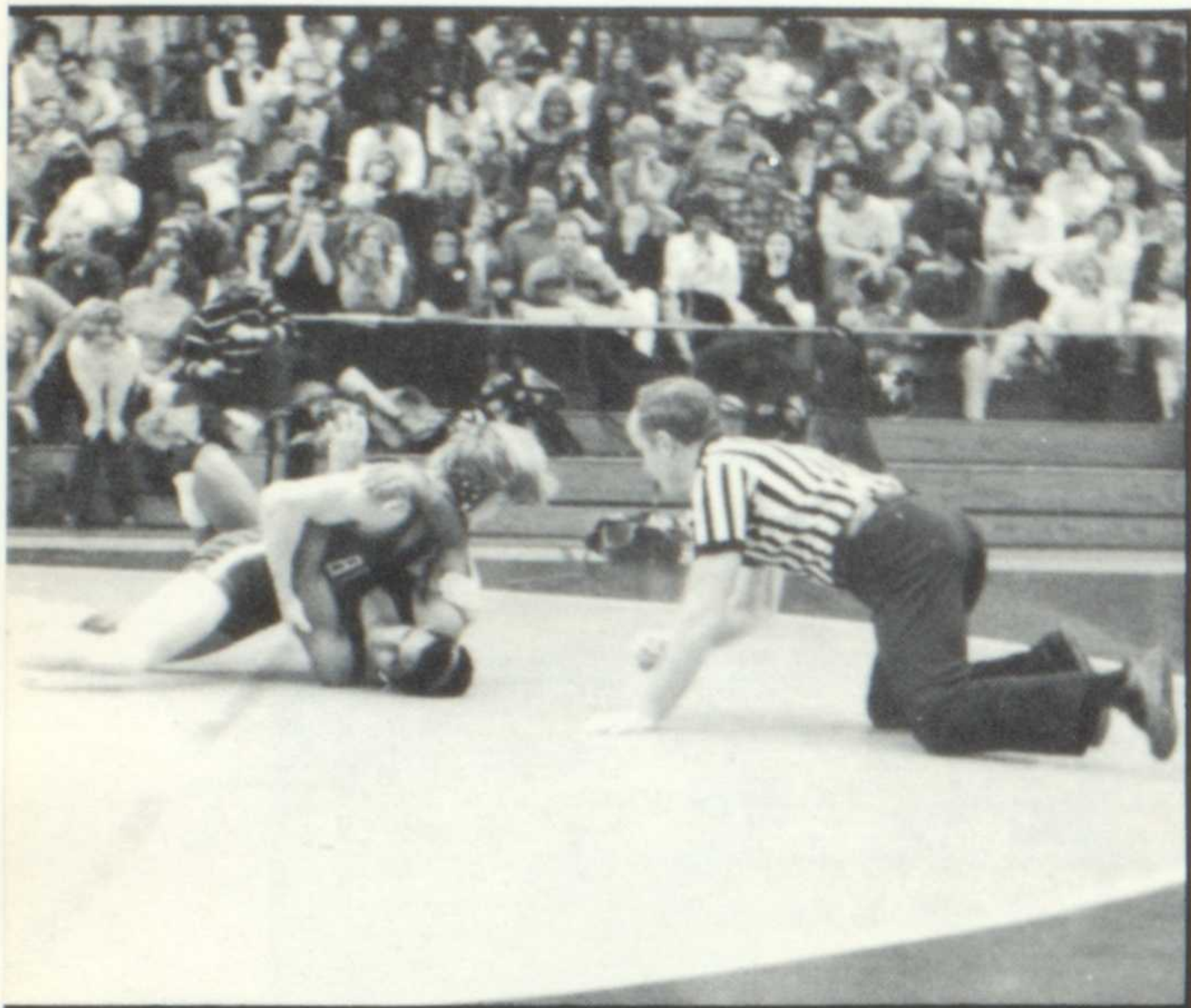
In a scramble on the ice, Jon Manke tries to recover the puck. The puck measures three inches in diameter and one inch thick and weighs about six ounces.



—H. Briggs

Varsity Hockey—Front row: Mark Pulera, John Templeman, Dave Markley, Jim Caldwell, Tucker Wildermuth, John Zitzman, John Blomstrom.
Second row: Mike Page, T.J. Scott, Dave Stinchcomb, Jeff Hiesler, Mike Hughes, Greg

Schell, Jon Manke, Doug Daniels. **Back row:** H. Thomas Williams, Doug Palough, Tom Penick, Scott Little, Jonas Bergsten, Frank Zitzman, Tom Maus, Mike Guilley, Tim McDonald.



—J. Archambeau

On the mat, Randy Nickel rolls his River opponent onto his back. In order to win, the opponent's shoulders must be pinned to the mat for three seconds.

1980 VARSITY WRESTLING

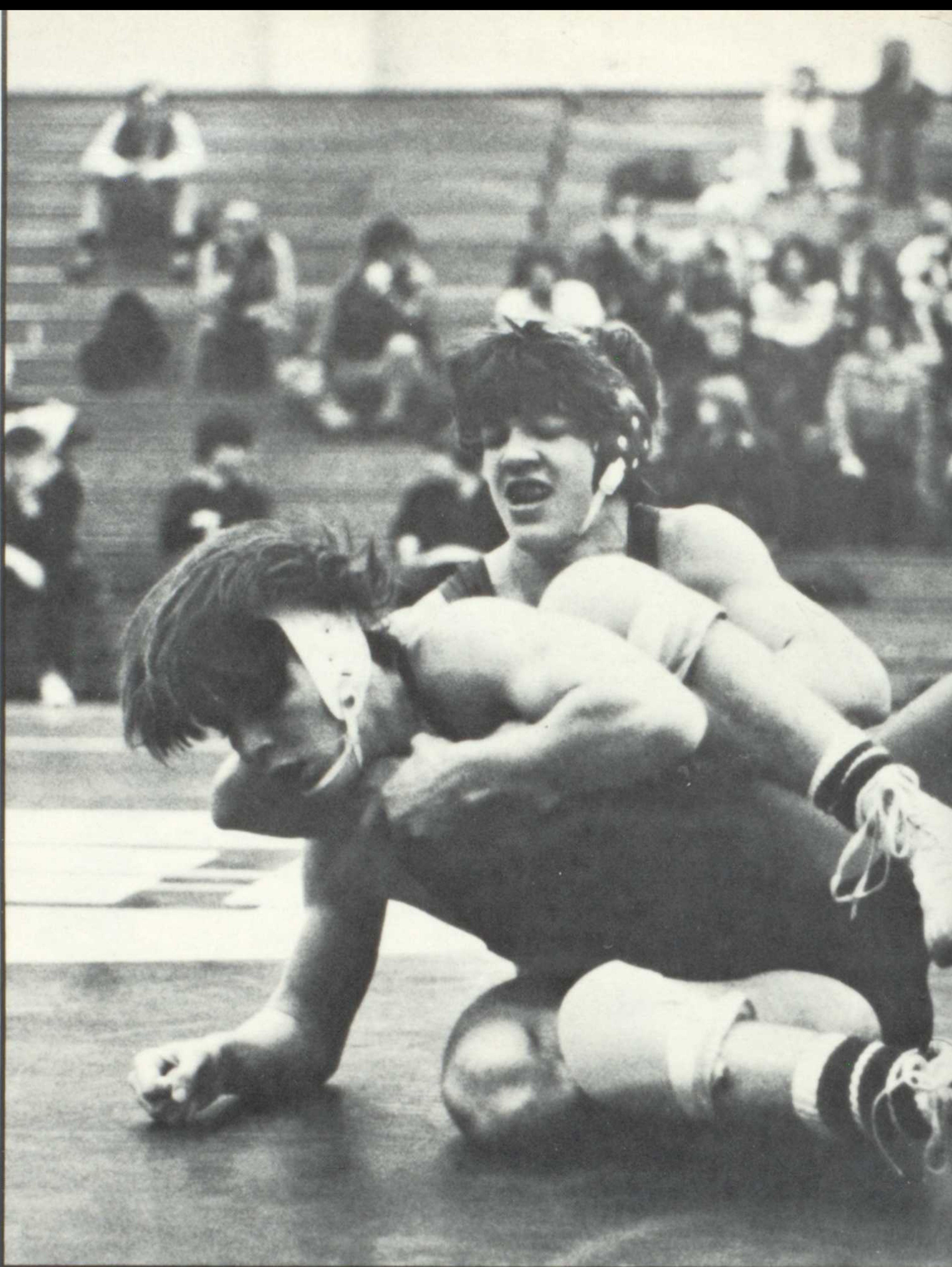
Bay 20	Southview	33
Bay 28	Ironduquoit (N.Y.)	31
Bay 42	Medina	17
Bay 64	John Marshall	4
Bay 48	Westlake	12
Bay 41	Fairview	12
Bay 21	North Olmsted	36
Bay 33	Olmsted Falls	36
Bay 28	Rocky River	26
Bay 43	Avon Lake	17

WON 6, LOST 4

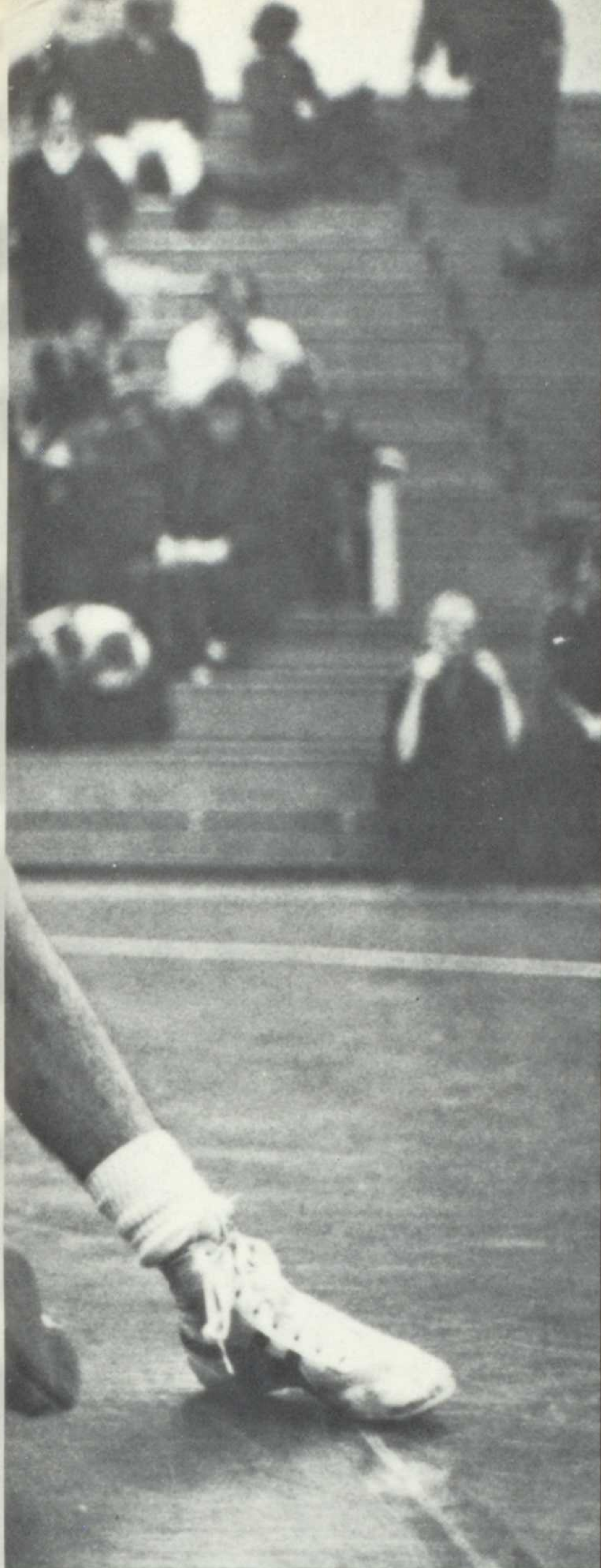
TOURNAMENT

Ohio University Tournament	3rd
Breaksville Tournament	8th

To win his match, Dave Macri prepares to pin his opponent. He earned the team six points.



—T. Col



—T. Coleman

PUSHING THE WRESTLING

Weighty matters

Starting the season with a third place spot at the Ohio University Tournament, the Varsity Wrestling team was soon to be disappointed. At a double meet, the grapplers lost to both Southview and Irondiquoit, a visiting team from New York. Fortunately, neither team was in the SWC.

A four-match winning streak followed the losses. When the Rockets won a match, the scores were far from being close. Nearly all rivals defeated by

In the time allotted, Del Creps tries desperately to pin his opponent. Each match contains three two-minute periods.

Bay trailed by at least 25 points. Against John Marshall, Bay won by a wide margin of 60 points. Chip Killius remarked, "It was a good match for after the holidays. It really helped the team's spirit."

The only exception was Rocky River. This match was decided by a pin by Dave Macri.

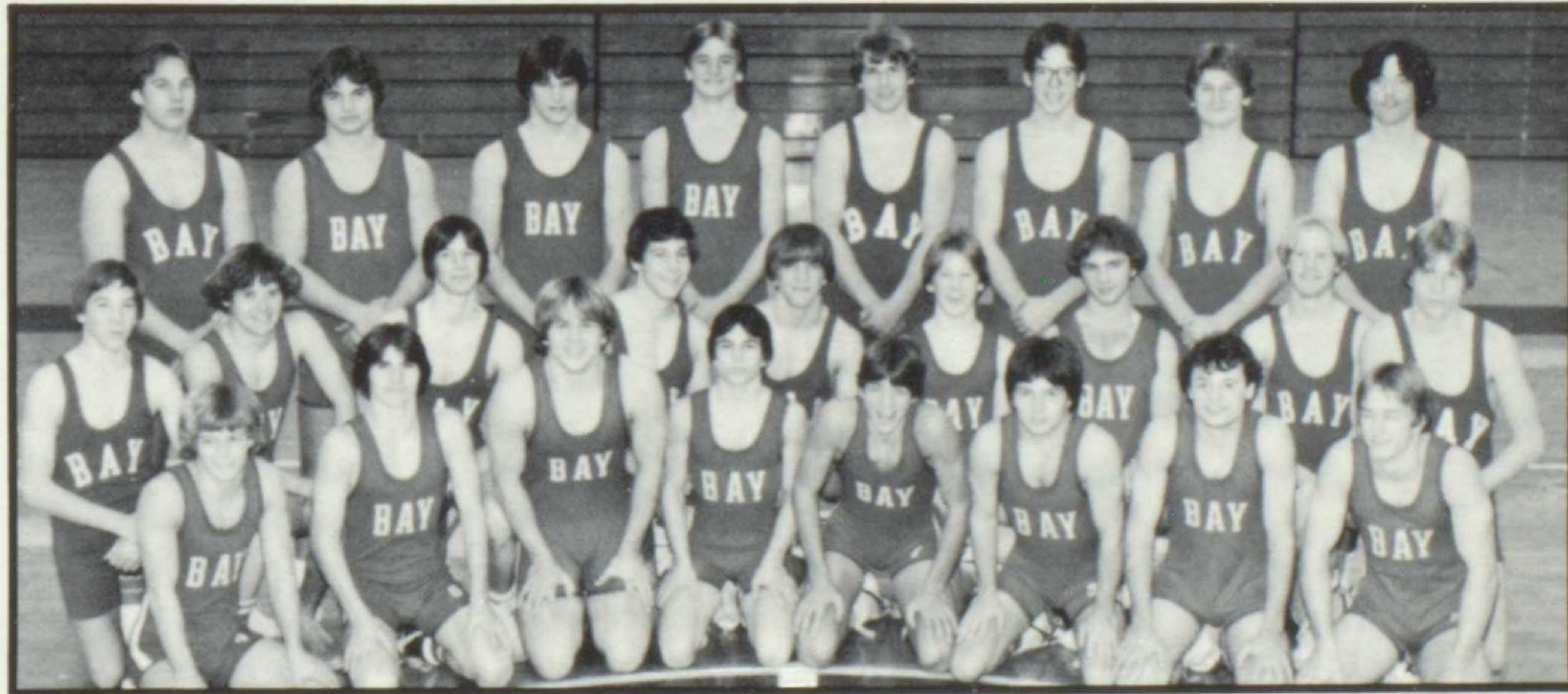
When Bay lost back-to-back matches against North Olmsted and Olmsted Falls, their chance for an SWC championship was thwarted. Still the team hung on for a second place in the conference.

Even though the Rockets fell to North Olmsted, a longtime rival, the spectators were with them all the way.

Key wrestlers were Randy Nickel, with a season record of 19-0, Pete Zarembo, Del Creps, Chip Killius, and latecomer Dave Macri. Dave, who wrestled only his freshman year, returned to wrestling and took over the heavy-weight position. In the four matches he wrestled, he showed excellent skill by pinning all his opponents. A strong finish in the State Tournament showed the team's true excellence.



—J. Archambeau



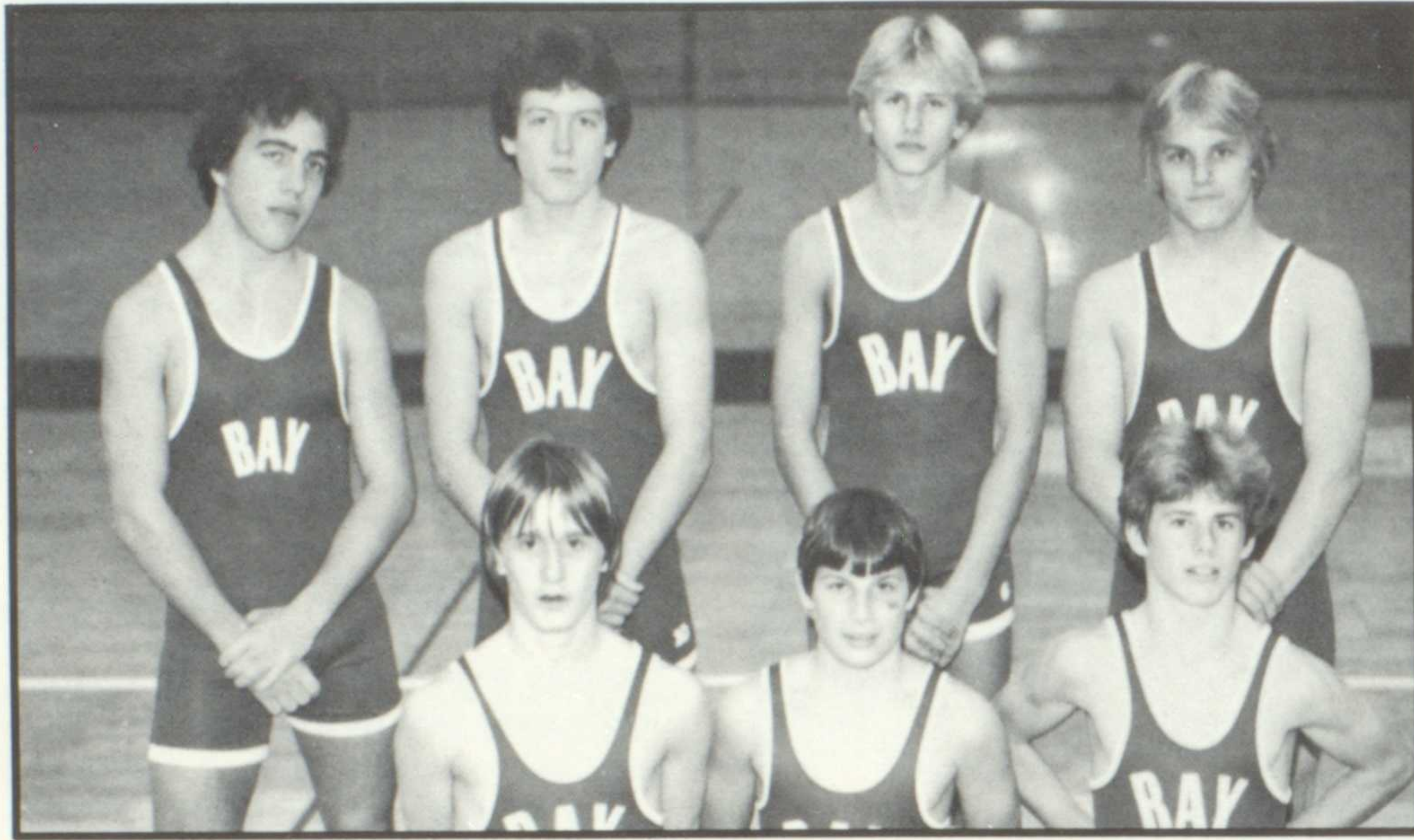
—H. Briggs

Varsity Wrestling—Front row: Robb Finicle, John Wenneman, Randy Nickel, Chip Killius, Del Creps, Steve Hahn, Jeff Monago, Bob Seiple. **Second row:** Bruce Nyerges, P.J. Smith, Dave Lafyatis, Scott Worley, Dave

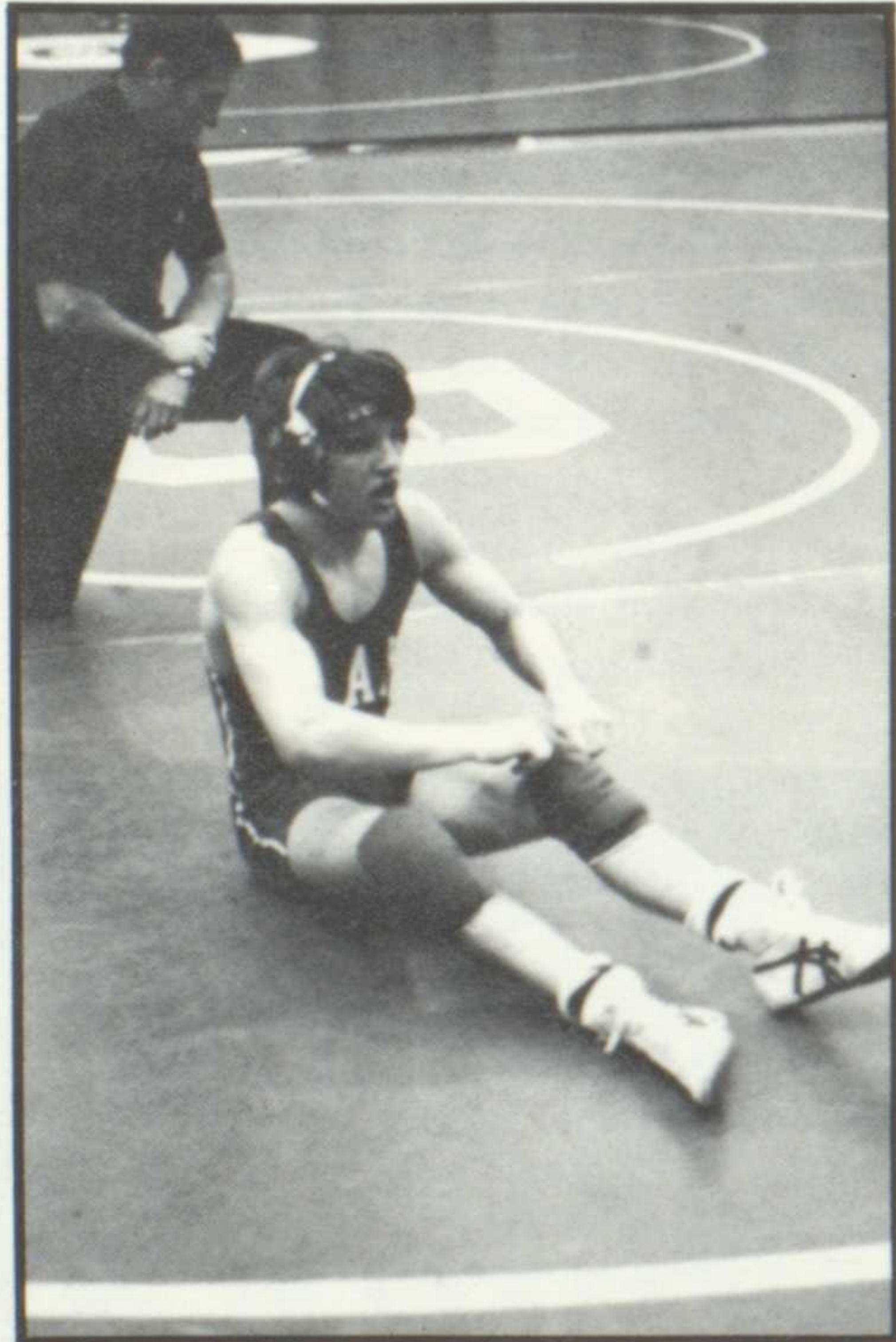
Eckert, Nick Mayer, Marty Gilan, Mike Carmody, Chris Peterson. **Back row:** John Mauer, Pete Zarembo, Carl Bangham, Bob Macri, Rob Ried, Jeff Demitrius, Paul Zallary, Bernard Chambers.

Ready for his match, Chip Killius stands for the National Anthem. At 98 pounds, he must wrestle first in the line-up.

Freshman Wrestling—First Row: Marshall Curry, Paul Baerenstecher, Chris Kretschmer. **Second Row:** Jeff Daw, Jim Crusore, Ken Weiss, Dave Hopkins. **Not Pictured:** Craig Auge, John Just, Mark Jamison, Reid Ayres.



—H. Briggs

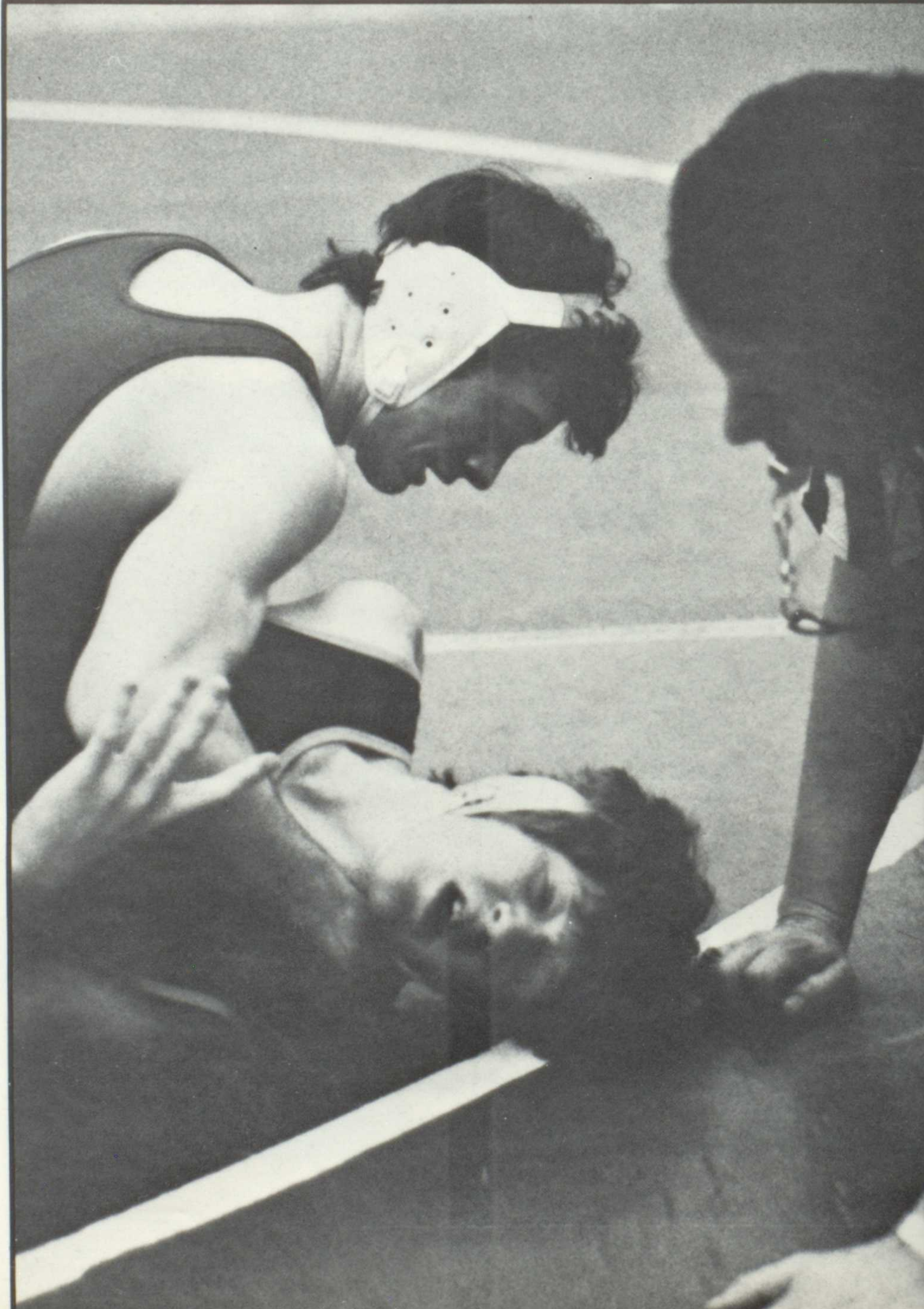


—T. Coleman

After his first two-minute round, Dave Eckert pulls up his knee pads. Mr. Don Chadwick had to substitute as a referee at the JV match because the original official failed to show up.

Ready to pin his opponent, Jeff Monago contributed to the 41-17 win over Rocky River. Jeff's weight fluctuated between 125 and 146 over the three-month season.

—T. Coleman



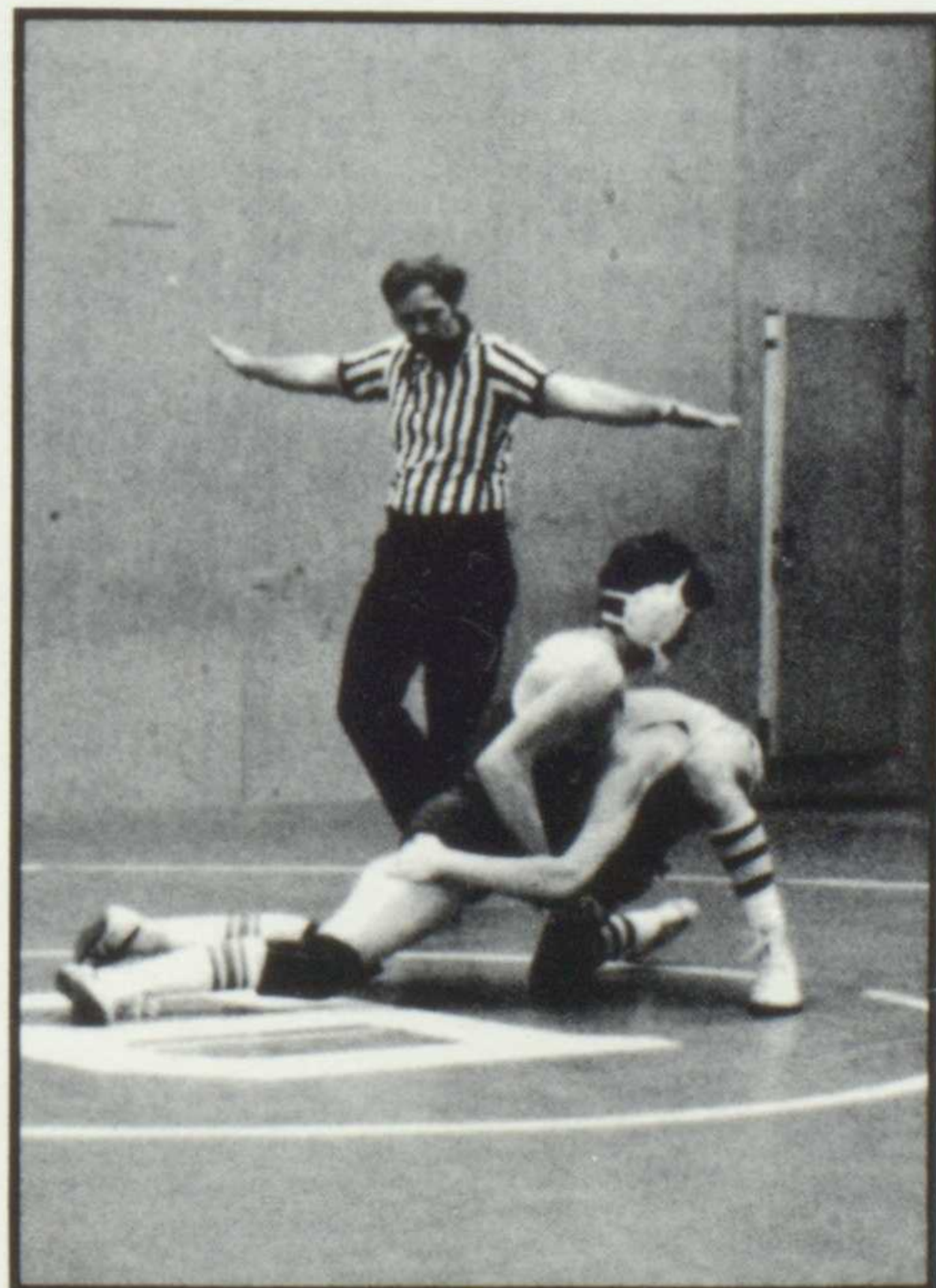
PUSHING THE WRESTLING

Pin for points

The members of the Junior Varsity Wrestling team did not only have to contend with being second to the varsity team, but also had the problem of finding athletes that wanted to go out for wrestling. Dave Lafyatis, a sophomore, stated, "Our main hardship this season has been trying to find students willing to put their time and effort into this sport."

Although this has become a major difficulty, the JV team in general, had a season they

After a meet, the teams must pitch in to roll up the heavy mats. Once rolled up, approximately eight people must join forces to lift and carry the mats into storage.



—J. Archambeau

In spite of Jim Crousore's effort to overpower his opponent from Olmsted Falls, Bay lost the meet with a score of 2 to 75.

could all be proud of. When the season began, it looked like it must turn out to be a disappointing one with two losses, but the team came back with three wins. Leading the team were Dave Lafyatis, Dave Eckert, and Bruce Nyerges with a 5-4, 5-2, and 5-2 respectively.

The freshmen wrestling squad had a year which was somewhat of a letdown. They began their season with three disappointing losses. After these losses, the frosh won their first match against Fairview with a score of 42-19. Dave Hopkins, a frosh co-captain, commented, "The win over Fairview lifted our spirits which was just the motivation we needed for the Rocky River Tournament." Dave placed third, Matt Van Duhn and John Just fourth, and the team placed sixth in the tournament. Unfortunately, the team lost the rest of their meets.

At the end of the season, Craig Auge said, "We had a lot of first-year wrestlers, but we learned a great deal about the fundamentals of wrestling."

1981 JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Bay 26	St. Edwards	28
Bay 10	Medina	41
Bay 42	Elyria	21
Bay 62	John Marshall	0
Bay 42	Westlake	13
Bay 28	Fairview	29
Bay 14	North Olmsted	42
Bay 34	Olmsted Falls	31
Bay 41	Rocky River	15
Bay 41	Avon Lake	21

WON 6, LOST 4

1981 FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Bay 22	North Olmsted	41
Bay 15	Lee Burneson	52
Bay 2	Olmsted Falls	75
Bay 42	Fairview	19
Bay 10	Parkside	50
Bay 30	Learwood	38
Bay 15	Rocky River	38
Bay 20	Medina	41
Bay 19	North Olmsted	55

WON 1, LOST 8

FCA hit me with a club

FCA Inspiration and Perspiration

Fellowship of Christian Athletes could definitely be considered a trashy organization. Not because of what the club stood for, but because of its fall fundraiser. The members sold wastepaper baskets. One designer receptacle featured the "Rocket Man" design drawn by 1980 graduate, Matt Babcock. Though the sale only lasted five days, FCA made over \$500.

Another project FCA annually held was the prom-day car wash. With the money made, FCA sponsored such activities as the Teenage Institute of Alcohol and Drugs to which representatives of FCA attended. Also, President Randy Nickel and Vice president Del Creps were sent to FCA camp in Indiana. Del Creps said, "I met members from all over the country and learned how they run their clubs."

FCA's adviser, Mr. Pete Hussey, led the group in a Bible discussion for the first part of meetings. Following the rap session, intramurals were held. Randy Nickel stated, "The purpose of FCA is to unite a group of kids together to talk about Christianity as well as having a good time."

The membership was boosted this year by a large number of girls who joined FCA. Marie West commented, "In the beginning of the year when a few of us came to the meetings we were warmly welcomed by everyone. The club was definitely a fun break in the school week."

In their small group, Bob Kirby and Steve Taranto discuss a worksheet. Mr. Hussey picked the groups by the type of deodorant the members used.



—J. Linsey



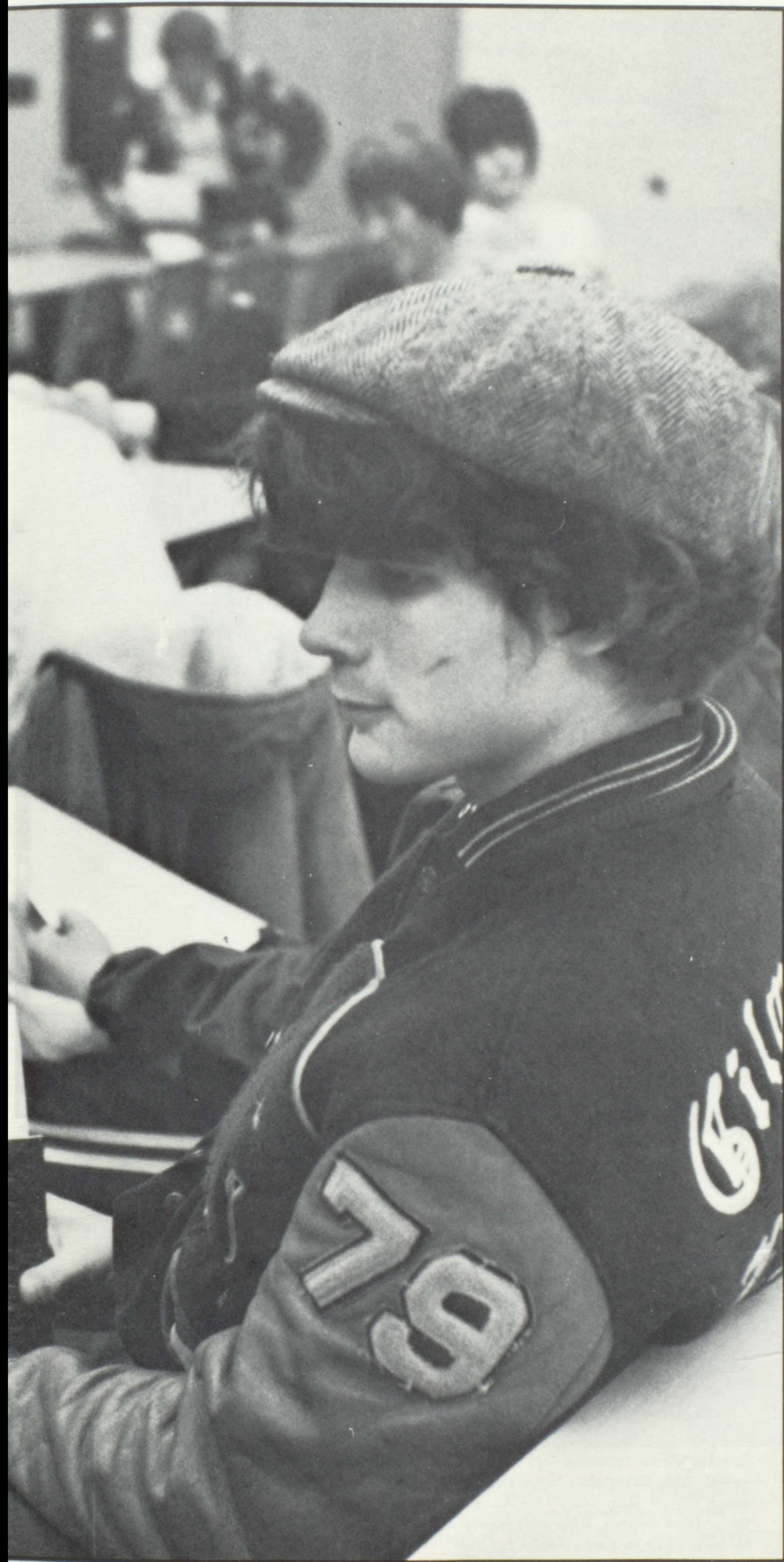
—N. Coffin

To pick teams for a soccer game, Mr. Pete Hussey talks with Ray Query, Eric Manke, and Keith Pearson. The members played basketball and soccer after every meeting.

To help raise money, Dave Toth, Dave Sommer, and Mr. Hussey wash a car at the Prom day car wash. In the fall, the members rake leaves to raise money.



—N. Schmitt



—J. Linsey



—N. Coffin

In the cafeteria, Ray Query listens to Mr. Hussey's discussion on cheating. All topics discussed have a religious basis.

A game of basketball at the FCA meeting provides Dave Johnson, Bob Wolf, and Marc Hall with some competition. Along with basketball, members played volleyball and soccer.

For fun's sake

Have you ever tried your hand at racquet ball? How about jazzercise or unicycling? These are just a few of the ways Bay High students kept busy. Students who were not participating in team sports had to find something to take their place.

Sophomore Julie Poffenberger enjoyed unicycling in her spare time. Julie commented, "I started when I was in fourth grade. Where I used to live, everyone had one."

Since the building of the Back Wall Racquet Ball Club in Westlake, students have taken advantage of its convenience. Many students and their families have purchased equipment and taken up the sport. Kathleen VanNest said, "I've been playing since the beginning of the summer with my two brothers."

One way to have fun and at the same time keep in shape was jazzercise. Bay High student Cheryl Thinschmidt attended the classes

FOR THE

fitness

NUTS

regularly. "I've been going for over a year, every Tuesday and Thursday night," said Cheryl. The class, for teenagers and adults who wanted to keep in shape, was held at St. Barnabas Church.

For the guys who wanted to keep in shape, there was the high school weight room. Located in the gym corridor, it was very convenient to stop in during a free period or lunch. Freshman Rob Riley said, "I go into the weight room twice a week during my study halls." Girls were also welcome to go and work out

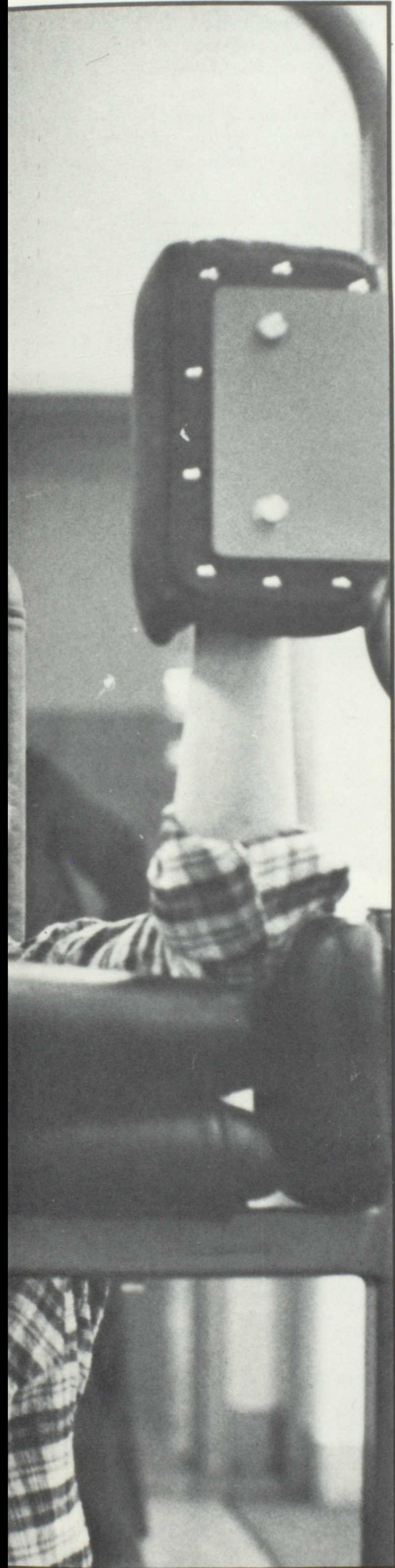
on the equipment.

Another sport which took a little more time to become successful at was ballet. Junior Kyle Craig began dancing when she was three years old. Kyle said, "I practice three nights a week, a total of seven hours." For four years Kyle took classes from members of the Cleveland Ballet. Kyle also took jazz, tap, and point classes.

Individual sports gave students a chance to work off the tensions of school while having a great time.

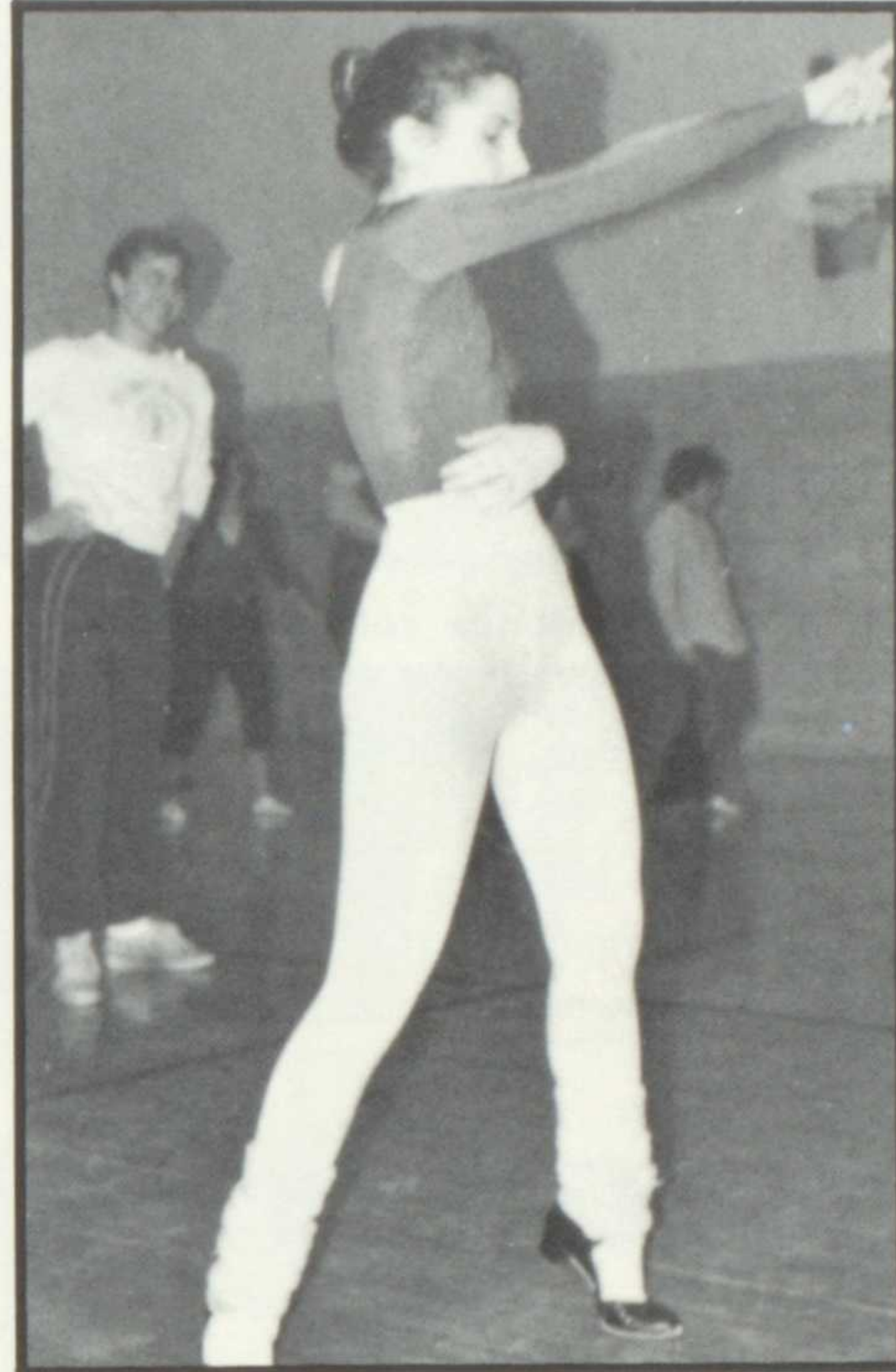
In addition to teaching jazz and ballet, Kyle Craig also helps choreograph "West Side Story" for Rocky River High School. Kyle also traveled to New York to study dance for one week.





To build up his triceps, freshman Rob Riley works out in the weight room. \$10,000 worth of donations paid for the weights.

Since the age of eleven, Julie Poffenberger has enjoyed riding her unicycle. A unicycle can cost from \$70 to \$80.



—A. Redding



—J. Linsey



—N. Coffin

In her spare time, Cheryl Thinschmidt practices jazzercise at home to the tune of "Tragedy". A five week session costs \$20.

—N. Coffin

Down Your Slope, Up Your Alley

The Ski Club and the Bowling Team, two school organizations which are totally supported by their members, both enjoyed successful seasons.

The Ski Club, which has been around since 1972, was established to provide an opportunity for Bay High students to ski when they may not have

and it's a blast!"

In October, the Bowling team began practicing for the season ahead, under the coaching of Mr. Doug Day.

Sophomore Ross Kantra commented, "We had to organize practices between ourselves, and arrange rides to Bay Lanes."

Every weekend the team trav-

FOR THE

fitness

NUTS

otherwise had the chance.

Freshman Mark Sullivan said, "If it weren't for ski club, I would never have a ride to the slopes."

The Ski Club, composed of 100 dedicated skiers, left on Monday after school and arrived home around 9:30. This number gave the skiers about four hours to ski, but afforded almost no time to spend on that evening's homework.

Senior Steve Summers commented, "Even though I was a little behind on some Tuesdays, the skiing was surely worth it."

Skiing began on December 15, three weeks earlier than the year before.

Junior Sandy Moench commented, "The first Monday's skiing was surprisingly good but there was a lot of ice at the bottom."

For an investment of \$74.44, with rentals, of \$54.44, without, the skiers were promised five Monday night busrides.

Sophomore Debbie Chase exclaimed, "It's definitely worth the money. It's my first year,

eled to Cloverleaf, a forty-five minute drive, to take on their opponents.

Junior captain Jeff Campo felt the team started off very well. "In our first match against Garfield Heights, we won all three games."

Campo and junior Tim Morrison placed in the top ten in the Cleveland area. Campo's 180 average and Morrison's 175 average were two of the best out of the twenty-four local high school teams.

One of the low points of the season was the series against Olmsted Falls. "We were almost in first place, but then we lost to them," commented sophomore Burt Ashbrook.

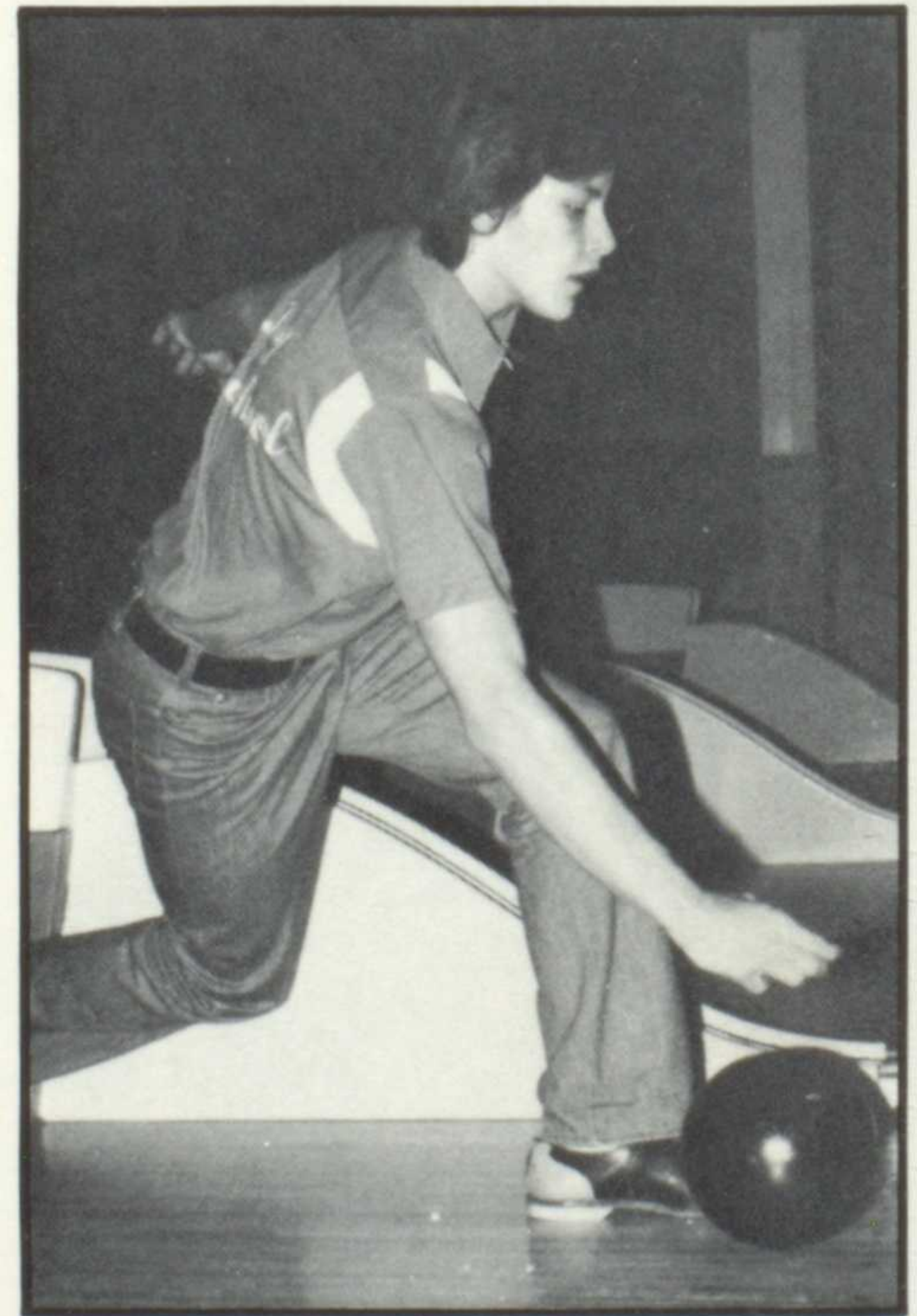
Morrison showed his high hopes for the next season by saying, "Our goal is to win the scratch and handicap divisions and place at least two bowlers in the top five of the league. With Coach Day and the entire squad returning, we feel we can accomplish this."

With Jeff Campo on deck, Junior Tim Morrison finishes his roll. The team's blue and white uniforms were purchased at Lakewood Bowling Supplies.

Before stowing her equipment, freshman Diane Woodburn straps everything safely in place. Diane owns Hart Pacer I skis with Dynafit boots.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

By concentrating on wrist action, sophomore Jim Barrett can control the spin of the ball. Jim rolled a 215 for his highest score of the season.



—N. Coffin

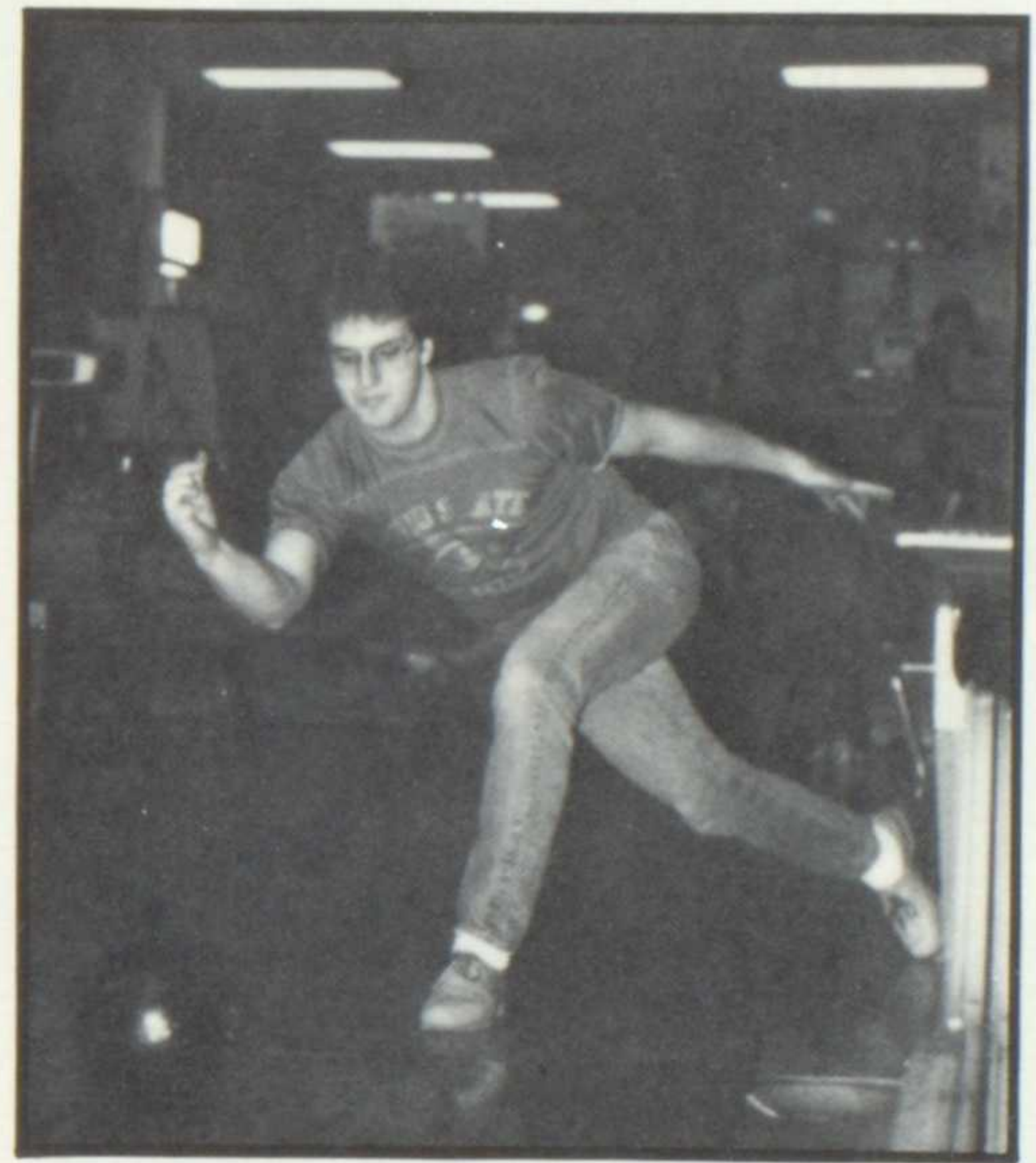
1980 Bowling Team—Front Row: Tim Morrison, Bert Ashbrook. **Back Row:** Jim Barrett, Jeff Campo, Ross Kantra.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

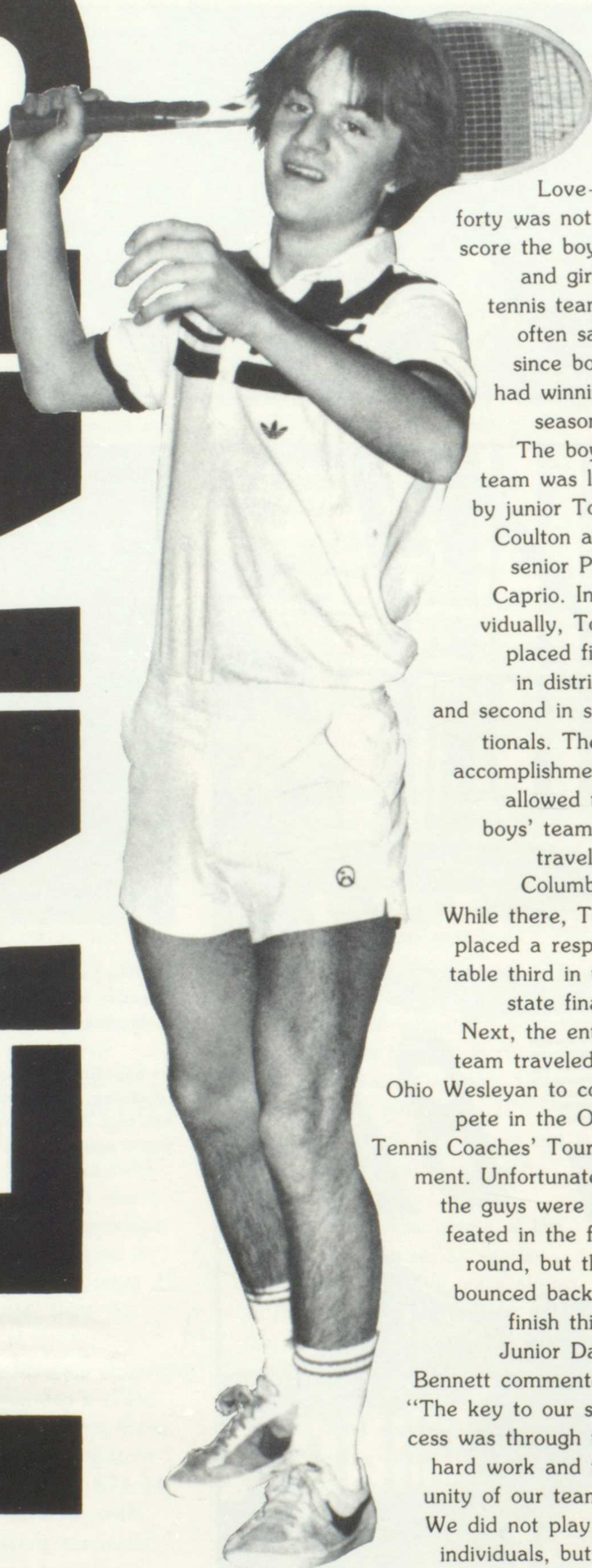
At Bay Lanes Jeff Campo practices to improve his average. Jeff uses a \$50 Columbia Yellow Dot 300 bowling ball.

In hopeful anticipation of four hours of skiing, Jeff Keyes prepares to board the bus. Jeff Started skiing three years ago.

Coming at you

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One good serve deserves another



—N. Coffin

Love—forty was not a score the boys' and girls' tennis teams often saw since both had winning seasons.

The boys' team was led by junior Tom Coulton and senior P.J. Caprio. Individually, Tom placed first in districts and second in sectionals. These accomplishments allowed the boys' team to travel to Columbus.

While there, Tom placed a respectable third in the state finals.

Next, the entire team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan to compete in the Ohio Tennis Coaches' Tournament. Unfortunately, the guys were defeated in the first round, but they bounced back to finish third.

Junior Dave Bennett commented, "The key to our success was through the hard work and the unity of our team." We did not play as individuals, but as a team."

On the other hand, the girls' tennis team also had a season to be proud of, although

they did not retain their conference championship title.

"Considering we lost four of last year's seven players, I think we finished very impressively," stated senior co-captain Laura Woodburn.

In SWC matches, the girls recorded impressive wins along with a few heartbreaking losses. The only defeats came from losses of 1-4 from both Avon Lake and Medina.

The girls showed their determination by coming back from these demoralizing losses by dishing out shut-outs to both Rocky River and Fairview.

Junior Kate Firalio summed up the season, "Although we had an alternating line up, we worked as a whole to reach our goals. We are already looking forward to next year hoping to regain the SWC crown."

Furthermore, nationally ranked Nancy Boggs was named Most Valuable Player in the conference and captured the individual conference championship.

All in all, both tennis teams had excellent seasons.

After winning districts, Tom Coulton placed fourth in state. His team mate, P.J. Caprio, became one of his biggest rivals after beating him in sectionals.

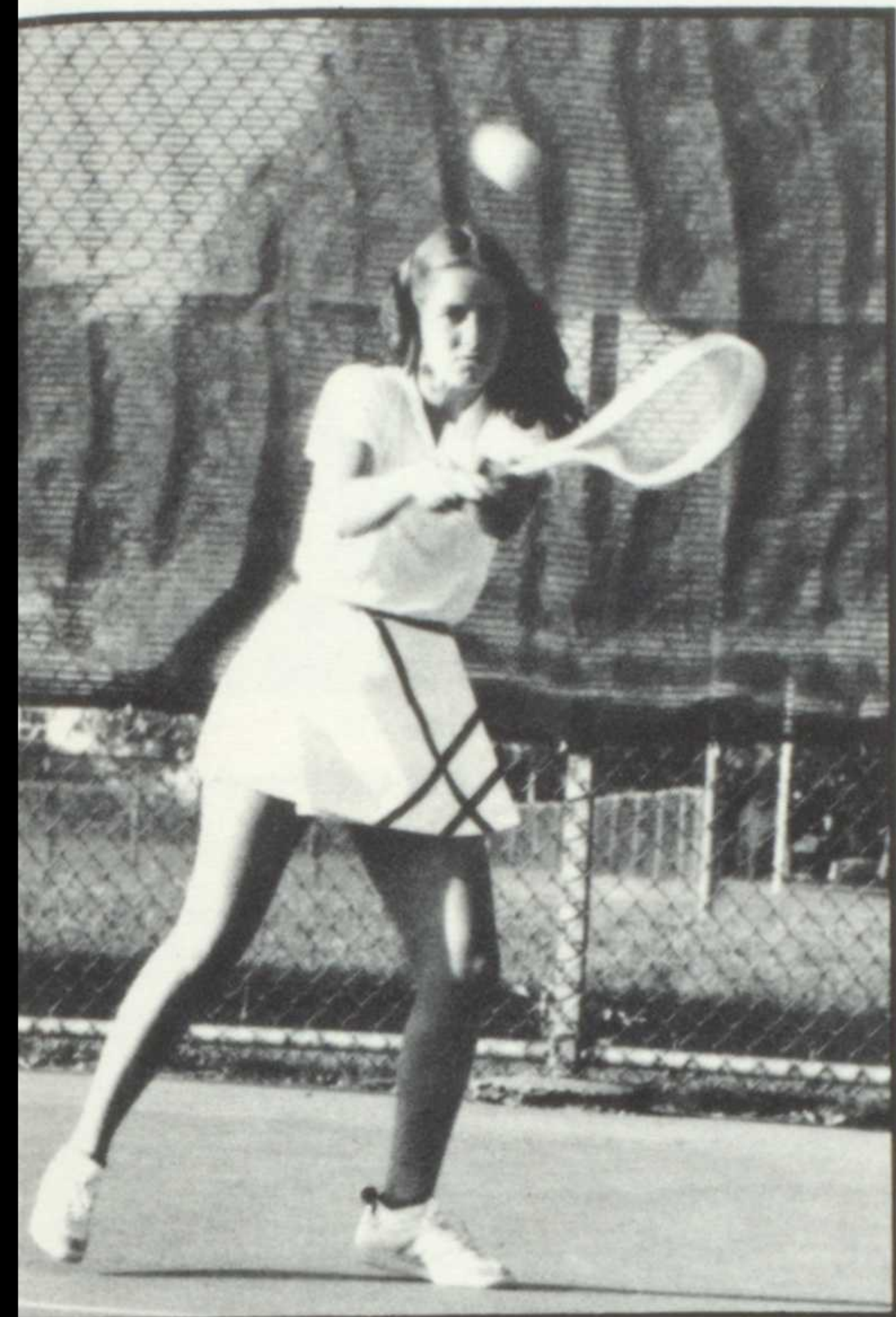
1980 GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS DUAL MEETS

Bay	3	St. Augustine	2
Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	5	Medina	0
Bay	5	Fairview	0
Bay	1	Wooster	4
Bay	4	Westlake	1
Bay	4	Berea	1
Bay	1	Avon Lake	
Bay	3	St. Augustine	2
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0
Bay	3	Rocky River	2
Bay	1	Medina	4
Bay	5	Fairview	0
Bay	2	Westlake	3
Bay	3	Avon Lake	2
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0

Conference Record 11-3

Overall Record 14-4

With two years of tournament and tennis camp experience behind her, Kelly Riley battles her adversary to win the match against Fairview, 5-0.



—K. Fosler



—N. Coffin

1980 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS CONFERENCE MATCHES

Bay	5	Medina	0
Bay	5	Avon Lake	0
Bay	5	Fairview	0
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	Westlake	0
Bay	4	Rocky River	1
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0
Bay	4	Medina	1
Bay	5	Avon Lake	0
Bay	4	Fairview	1
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	Westlake	0
Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0

Conference Record 14-0

STATE TOURNAMENT MATCHES

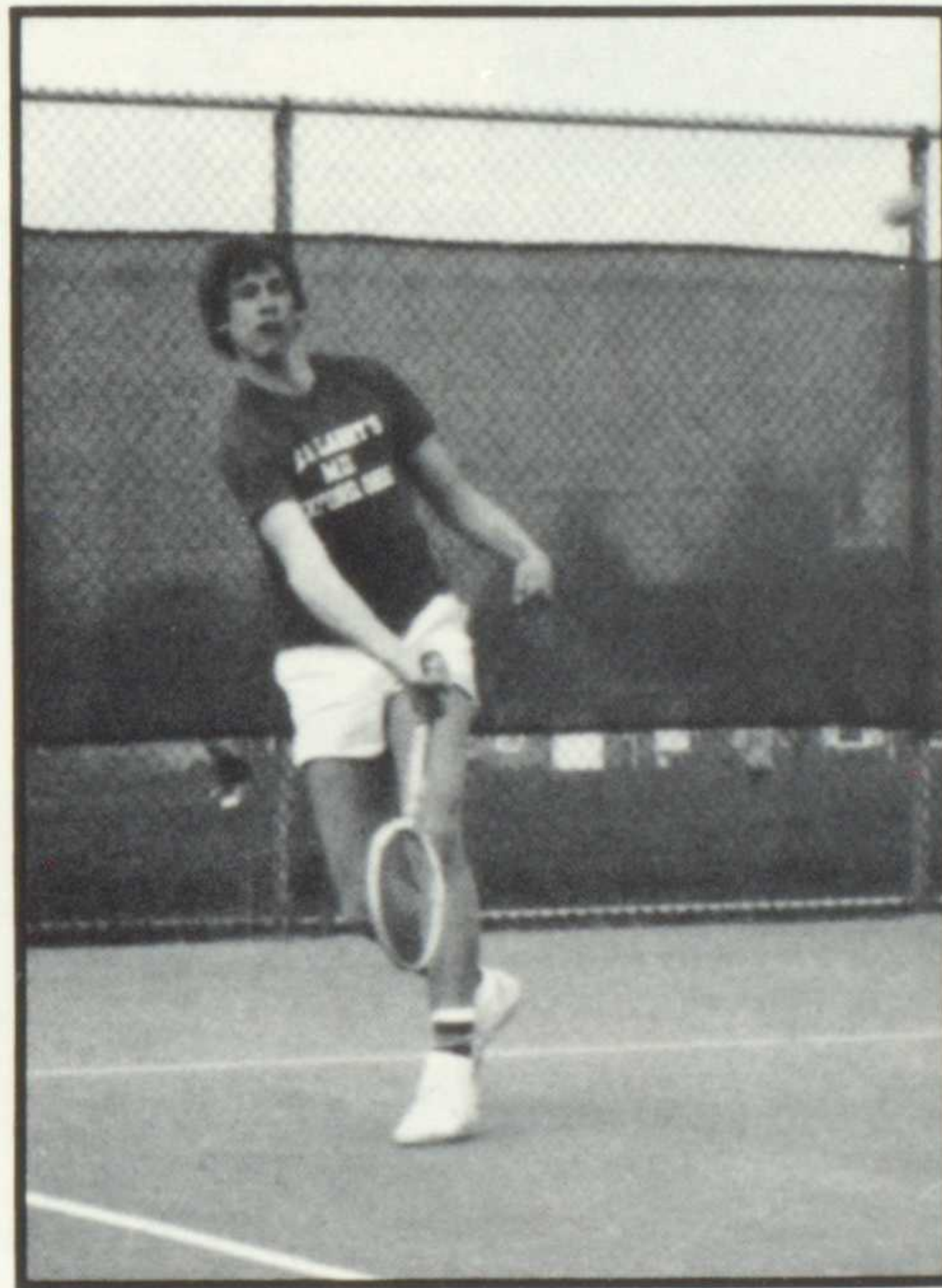
Bay	5	Wooster	0
Bay	5	Lakewood	0
Bay	5	Canton Massillon	0
Bay	5	Admiral King	0
Bay	5	St. Edwards	0
Bay	5	Geneva	0
Bay	3	Toledo St. John's	0
Bay	2	Upper Arlington	3
Bay	5	Cincinnati Oak Hills	0

3rd Place State Tournament

Overall Record 22-1

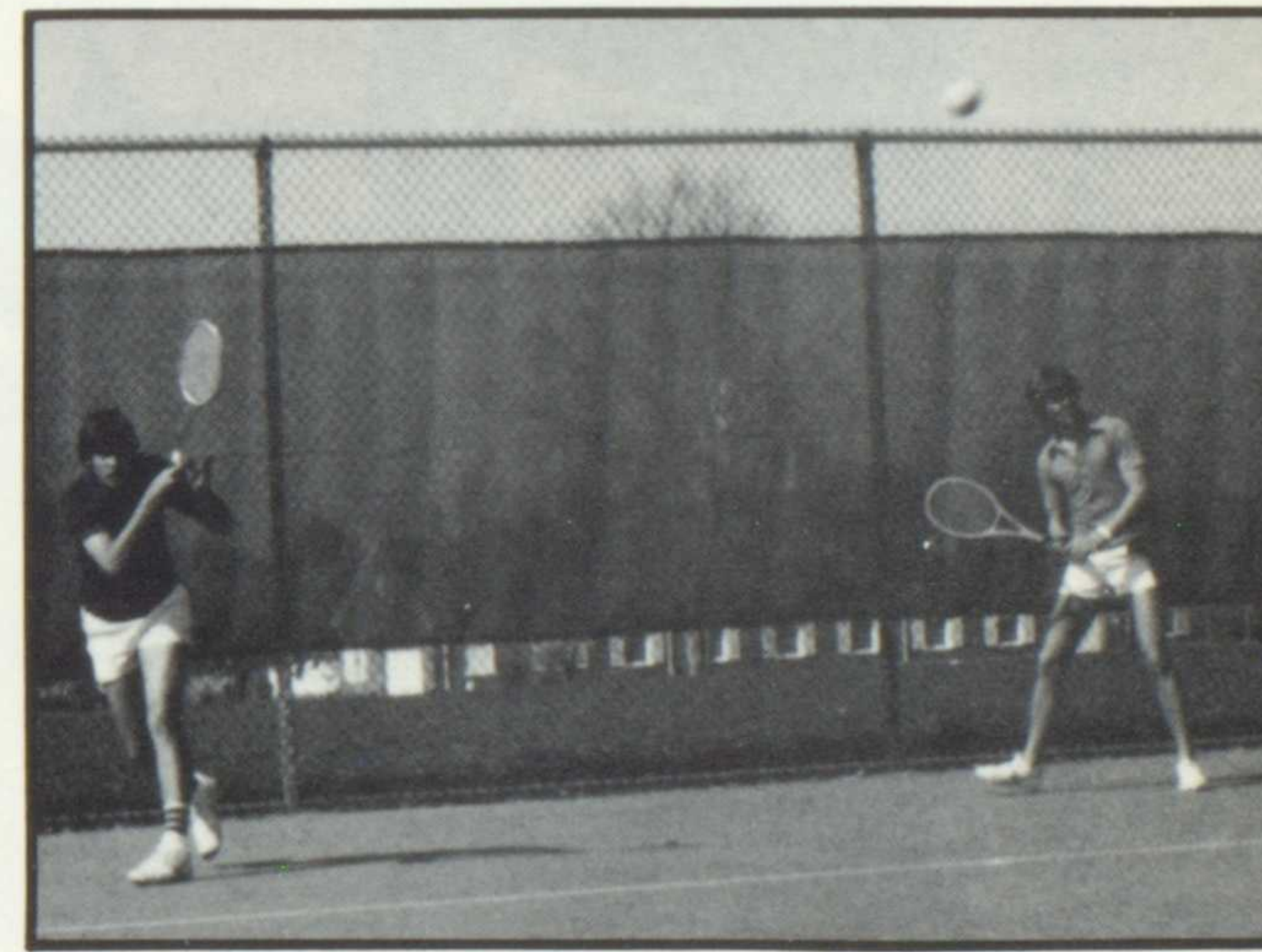
Equipped with tennis equipment costing \$130, Laura Woodburn backhands the ball back to her Avon Lake opponent. Laura, and her partner Joan Kennedy, won the match 6-3, 6-4.

Since a good racket can easily cost \$60, Jim Geuther uses an inexpensive spare for practice sessions.



—D. Fosler

On the court at Bradley Park, Gary Peterson and Scott Schaeffer practice doubles. The team loses 3 or 4 tennis balls at each practice.



—D. Fosler



H. Briggs

1980 Boys' Tennis—Front Row: Bill Kohut, Scott Schaeffer, P.J. Caprio, Tom Coulton, Dave Bennett, Chip Whitman. **Back Row:** Mr.

Jim Keberle, Tom Jeffers, Dan Patterson, Jim Geuther, Gary Peterson, Brad Snyder, John Barenstecker, Balir Bacher.



—N. Coffin

1980 Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Kelly Riley, Joan Kennedy, Alison Dear, Nancy Boggs, Katie Firialio, Linda Scott. **Back Row:**

Judy Crumbling, Janna Geasland, Anne MacMillan, Laura Woodburn, Kate Jones.

Coming at you

SWC
FR

Runners track down SWC title

They did it again! Both the girls' and boys' Varsity track team captured their respective SWC titles.

Both teams came back from second place finishes in 1979. The boys' team did not have the big names of earlier



—N. Coffin

years like Ed Healy, but they didn't seem to need them, either. Two mile District Qualifier Dan Gruneisen said. "We started out with a lot of new faces, we pulled the team together, performed well, and achieved our goal of the conference title."

Although the team didn't have the outstanding athletes, several runners were invaluable. "Dan Lentes was most effective in getting team

spirits high, but Doug Macrae was best at getting points," observed Dave Rickson, a sprinter.

Runners like Lentes not only worked on their own events, but

In the two-mile relay, Leslie Hokaj uses light-weight batons, which give runners a psychological boost after using heavier practice batons.

With a 15 ft. average throwing distance, Dave Macri hurls the 12-pound shot put. Dave also participates in the discus event.

also helped get the rest of the team psyched for the meets. Together the group won the points at the meets.

Bay swept the running events against Medina and was able to beat Westlake by a slim margin. Because of these crucial wins and much hard work, they attained their final goal by the season's

"Our major goal was to win SWC, since we had lost in 1979."

—Lisa Lentes

end. When asked to summarize the season, high jumper Stu Miller stated, "We started out well, but we were wracked by injuries. Still, we came back strong to win the SWC."

For the girls' track team, the season started long before the spring workouts. By early December, the team was running, hats, mittens, scarves, and all, in the cold. According to SWC rules, teams aren't allowed to start practice that early. So the team got together and organized "unorganized" running practices. "You could feel the slush in your shoes and your toes were freezing, but it was fun anyway!" remarked Cathy Young.

In the spring, when scheduled work-outs began, the team practiced everyday after school. Workouts varied from day to day: sometimes the girls ran around Bay on road workouts, while other times they worked out on the track.

By the end of their very successful season, almost everyone felt that the highlight, the SWC meet, had been worth all that practice. "I think our major goal was to win SWC, since we had lost the year before," stated Lisa Lentes.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

**1980 GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK
DUAL MEETS**

Bay	61½	Lakewood	48½
Bay	52	Medina	58
Bay	60	Rocky River	50
Bay	64½	Olmsted Falls	45½
Bay	78	Avon Lake	32
Bay	89	Westlake	21
Bay	76	North Olmsted	34
Bay	62	Fairview	48

Dual Meet Record 7-1

RELAY MEETS

Comet	1st. Place
Rocket	2nd. Place
SWC Meet	1st. Place
Sectional Meet	5th. Place
District Meet	8th. Place
State Meet	24th. Place

**1980 BOYS' VARSITY TRACK
DUAL & TRIANGULAR MEETS**

Bay	95½	Lakewood	38
Bay	74½	North Ridgeville	25½
Bay	101½	Medina	52½
Bay	87	Olmsted Falls	25½
Bay	103½	Rocky River	40
Bay	69	Westlake	58
Bay	99	Avon Lake	23½
Bay	82	North Olmsted	28
		Fairview	45

RELAY MEETS

News-Herald	1st. Place
Westlake	2nd. Place
Village	2nd. Place
Berea	3rd. Place
Comet	3rd. Place
SWC Championship	1st. Place
Sectional Meet	3rd. Place

**Conference Record 7-0
Overall Record 9-0**

At the sound of the gun, Cathi Parkhurst starts her lap around the track for the 440 yard dash. In the tri-meet including Avon Lake, Rocky River and Bay, Bay ran to a victory.

To keep in shape, John Cajka practices low hurdles for two to three hours every day. Low hurdles stand 30" high, while high hurdles reach 36".



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

1980 Girls' Varsity Track—Front Row: Karen Kirsop, Meg O'Donnell. **Second Row:** Lisa Funtick, Judy Schwing, Ellie Hassett, Cindy Whittemore. **Third Row:** Amy Lauderback, Julie Poffenburger, Amy-Rubenson. **Back**

Row: Mr. Joe Knap, Bonnie Griswold, Kathy Young, Julie Strimbu, Tisa Gammons, Sarah Munroe, Carol Gorgas, Lucy Meyo, Marci O'Toole, Mr. Steve Madden.



—H. Briggs

1980 Boys' Varsity Track—Front Row: Larry Kawa, Dick Scott, Tom Boccia, Tony Obey, Tom Kaiser, Jack Flanagan. **Second Row:** Mike Riedel, Joel Rothfusz, Dan Lentes, Paul Ranney, Don Weeks, Doug MacRae, Tom Marquardt, John Berneike, Tom Hawkins, Glen Coyne. **Third Row:** Stu Miller, Frank

Brack, Dave Coroine, Steve Garrett, Dave Rickson, Jim Fain, Kip Crayton, Joe Mann, Terry Fain, Rob Rhoads, Mike Hughes. **Back Row:** Tom Moore, Jay Uhouse, Pete Zeremba, Dave Macri, Todd Austin, Tom Anderson, Steve Sommers, Dan Cirniezen, Tom Hill, Mark Fraley, Keith Troia.

Coming at you

BASEBALL



N. Coffin

Rockets glitter on the diamond

At the start of the season, outfielder Mark Kaiser commented, "There had better be lots of people at our games, because we're going to state." Though some might have tried to pass this remark off as pre-season overconfidence, the prediction actually came true!

Bay breezed through their sectional play by knocking off Westlake, Avon Lake, and Amherst, then won two close games against Maple Heights and North Olmsted in the districts. In regional play, the Rockets shut-out Nordonia, their first opponents, 4-0. The final regional game was a thriller, as Bay beat Shaker Heights 8-5, earning a trip to Columbus.

Normally a three-hour bus ride, the trip lasted almost eight hours: the bus broke down twice and repairs on the engine took about three hours. Finally, it seemed like everything was ready to roll.

Most of the players slept until 12:30 a.m. when the left rear tire exploded, startling everyone back to consciousness.

With only about three miles to go, the driver decided to just keep going, and the bus finally crawled into the Columbus Holiday Inn parking lot an hour later. Jim Liberatore, senior catcher, explained, "The bus ride took a lot out of us, but we were ready to win the ball game the next day."

"Right before the game," remembered Bill Bronson, "Three bus loads of New Philly fans showed up, which was kind of disheartening. But throughout the game, we proved that they didn't deserve to be in

"Sure, we were let down, but who's going to complain about placing second in state?"

—Karl Newkirk

Columbus."

With Kaiser's pitching and Liberatore's two-run homer, the Rockets defeated New Philadelphia 3-1 and won a bid at the state championship.

On Friday, May 30, the Rockets attempt against Cincinnati Oak Hills fell short, 8-5. The Diamondmen seemed headed for a shut-out until the seventh inning, when they came back from behind with five runs. But even this spectacular come-back wasn't enough to save the game. Karl Newkirk reflected the team's feelings, "Sure, we were let down after the last ball game in Columbus, but who's going to complain about placing second in state?"

Besides placing second in state, the team also captured second place in the SWC with a 12-2 record. With an overall record of 26-5, the team had a great year.

By using different techniques of throwing the ball, John Creech, one of the four left-handed pitchers on the Bay team, can psyche out the player at bat.

The screwball, one of five pitches in Karl Newkirk's repertoire, helps him to allow only 0.85 runs per game.

1980 Varsity Baseball—Front row: Jennie Wolfe, Jeff Karcher, John Cseh, Mike Jeffers, George Duffield, Mike Cseh, Mark Kaiser, Todd Jones, Mike Walters, Karl Newkirk, Greg Konchak. **Back row:** Mr. Cliff Cook, Amy

Chadwick, Dave Tomashevski, Jim Liberatore, Bill Bronson, John Dye, Bob Kimball, Dale Weidling, Bill May, Skip Aldridge, Mike Koleski, Brock Walters, Mr. Al Nelson.



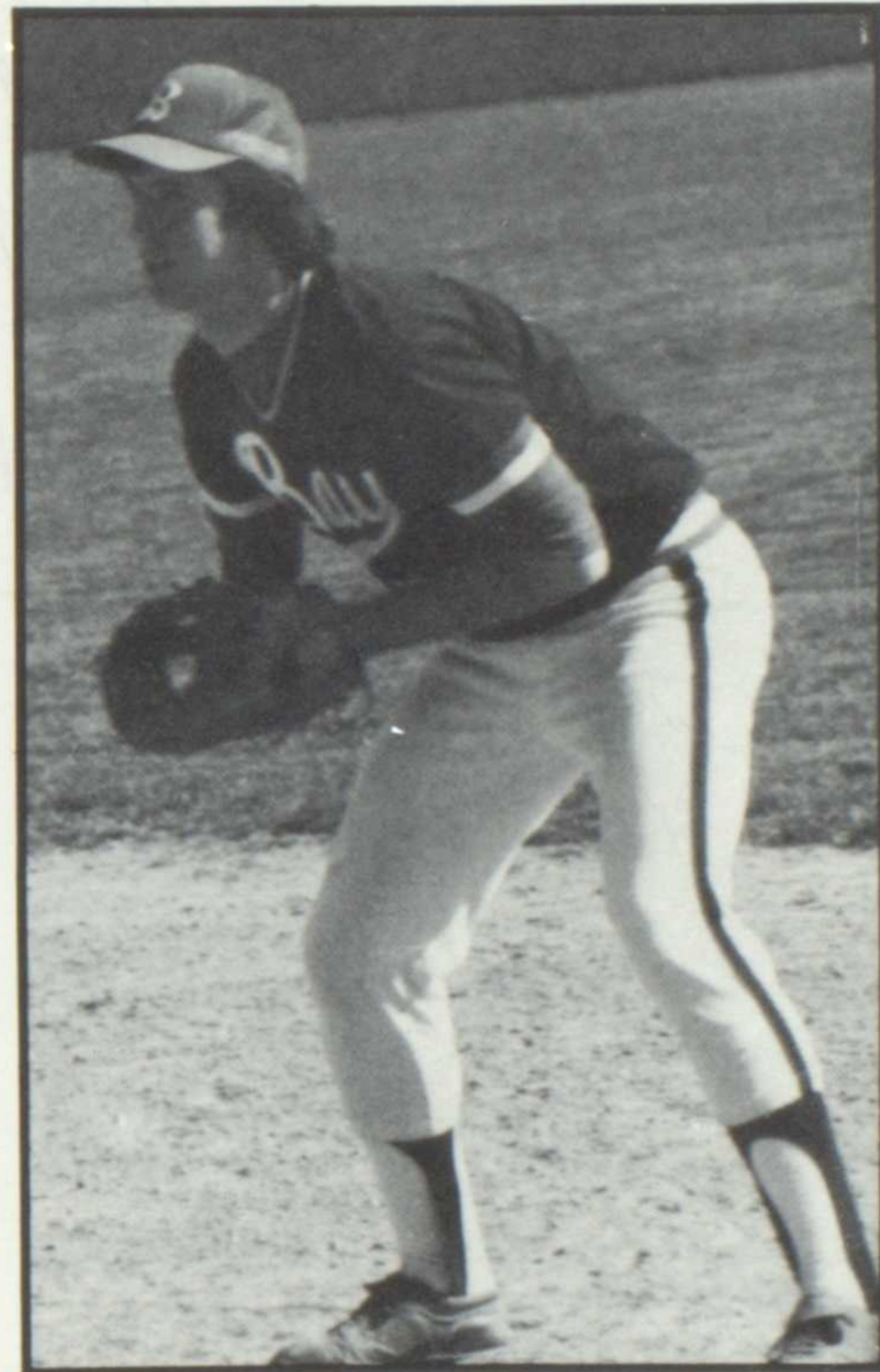
—H. Briggs

Hefting the 34 oz. bat, Jim Liberatore steps up to the plate in a game against Westlake. Bay won the game by a 4-0 shut-out.

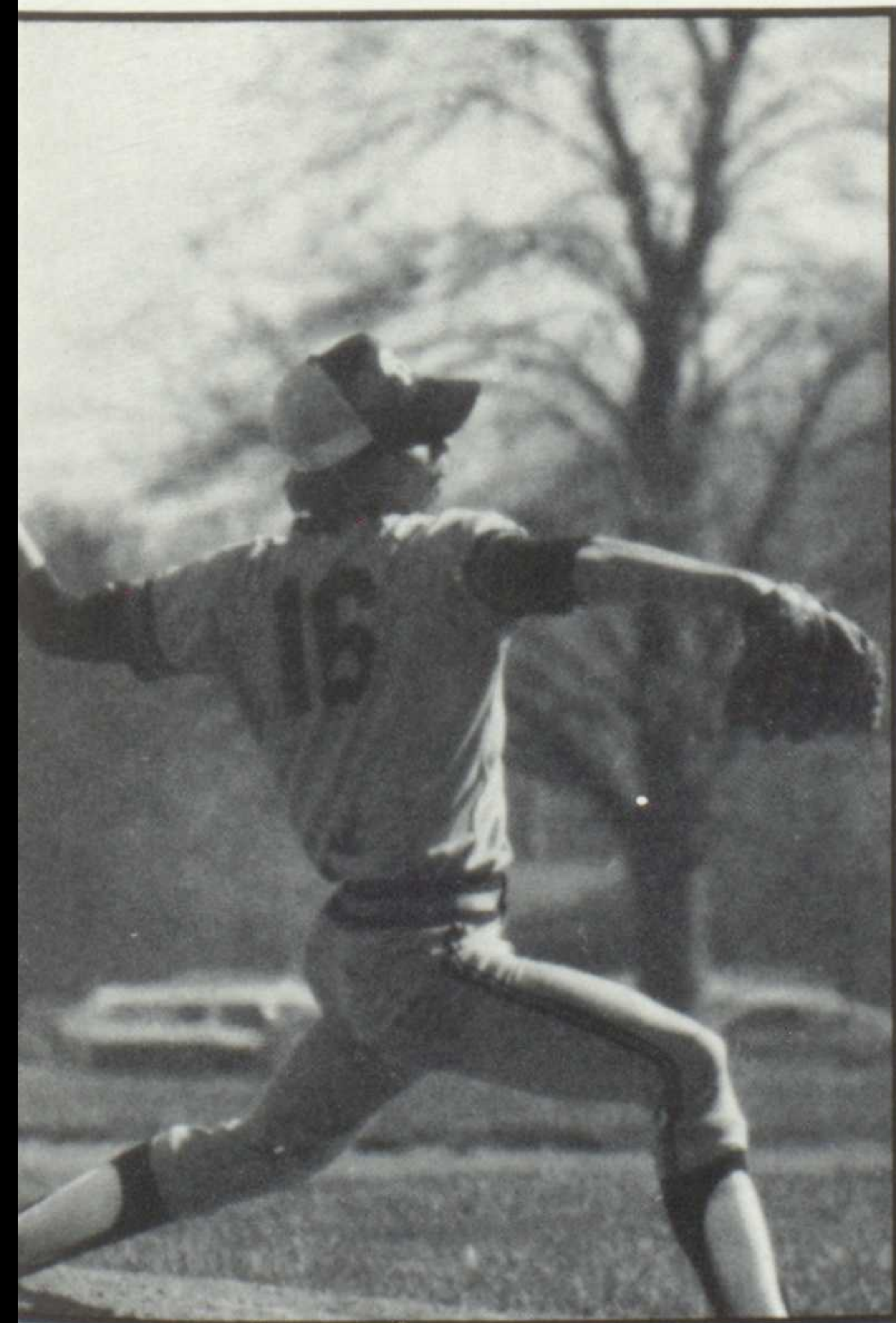
With an almost perfect fielding average of .989, Bob Kimball prepares for a throw to his base during the game against Rocky River. The Pirates won the game by a score of 8-1.



—D. Fosler



—A. Redding



—N. Schumm

1980 BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Bay	6	Lakewood	2
Bay	4	Elyria West	1
Bay	4	Elyria West	1
Bay	7	Elyria	2
Bay	4	Medina	1
Bay	9	Avon Lake	8
Bay	7	Midview	3
Bay	1	North Ridgeville	0
Bay	9	Fairview	6
Bay	4	Olmsted Falls	1
Bay	7	North Olmsted	2
Bay	4	Westlake	0
Bay	1	Rocky River	8
Bay	1	St. Ignatius	8
Bay	10	Medina	5
Bay	4	Fairview	1
Bay	11	Westlake	2
Bay	2	North Olmsted	3
Bay	7	Rocky River	5
Bay	8	Olmsted Falls	6
Bay	14	Avon Lake	4
Bay	5	Euclid	6

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Bay	9	Westlake	2
Bay	9	Avon Lake	2
Bay	13	Amherst	3

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Bay	1	Maple Heights	0
Bay	3	North Olmsted	0

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Bay	4	Nordonia	0
Bay	8	Shaker Heights	5

STATE TOURNAMENT

Bay	3	New Philadelphia	1
Bay	5	Cinti. Oak Hills	8

Overall Record 26-5

In Symphonic Band, Doug Rummery plays Liturgical Music. To maintain his position as 5th trombone, Doug practices about half an hour each day.

For her second period writing poetry class, Cindy Griffith composes a sonnet. Written in iambic pentameter, a sonnet must have 14 lines.



—J. Linsey



Organizations & Curriculum

It all takes time

Can't you think of anything besides catches?

Ummm . . . An ordinary day at school . . .

Do we have to?

Yep. Do you realize that, without including "extras", you spend 21% of an ordinary week at school?

"Extras?" You mean, like Ski Club and Science Club?

And choir and band and . . .

You forgot a big part of high school life.

Oh?

Homework. If you listen to what the guidance office says, you should spend ten hours a week on school assignments.

But you don't, do you?

Of course not! Where would my extra-curriculars be if I did?

That's the catch.

After collecting papers door-to-door, Science Club members stack papers in the collection van. The club usually makes \$150-\$200 per month, but has earned up to \$300 on occasion.

—A. Redding



—N. Coffin

Key Club hit me with a club

Service Stirs Early Risers

When the year's first meeting took place, there wasn't a heavy interest in Key Club. Things soon improved, though, and Vice-President Ruth Skowronski said, "We had a bigger response from the students in 1980. We were pleased to see more students from different grade levels."

The year started with the United Way campaign, which had a goal of \$650. This goal was surpassed by \$20. Junior Sylvia Kerschner commented, "The students and teachers were very generous in their donations."

In 1980, Key Club sponsored Bay High's Powderpuff game. A fee of \$10 went towards a mouthpiece, flags, and a jersey.

The Thanksgiving Drive was a huge success. Club members, with the help of several of the members of the Bay Middle School Builder's Club, went door-to-door asking for donations of canned or boxed foods. President Jim Mackey stated, "The drive was more organized this year. We had a better turn out, and more experience because many of the members had done it last year."

Christmas brought about a trip

to the Bradley Road Nursing Home. Students baked food to bring to the residents. They also sang Christmas carols and gave the residents their time and company.

Taking three months to organize, Snoball was again an original plan. 1980's theme was Disney Land, and club members worked to have the East Gym decorated before the students arrived.

Key Club also aided the school by performing smaller services. Besides running the paper machine in the library, they were also partially responsible for the sign in front of the school. Members also sold tickets and served as ushers for the annual Christmas Choir Concert.

As Mike Muhlada said, "Key Club got back from the community what it gave, and that is why the club worked as well as it did."

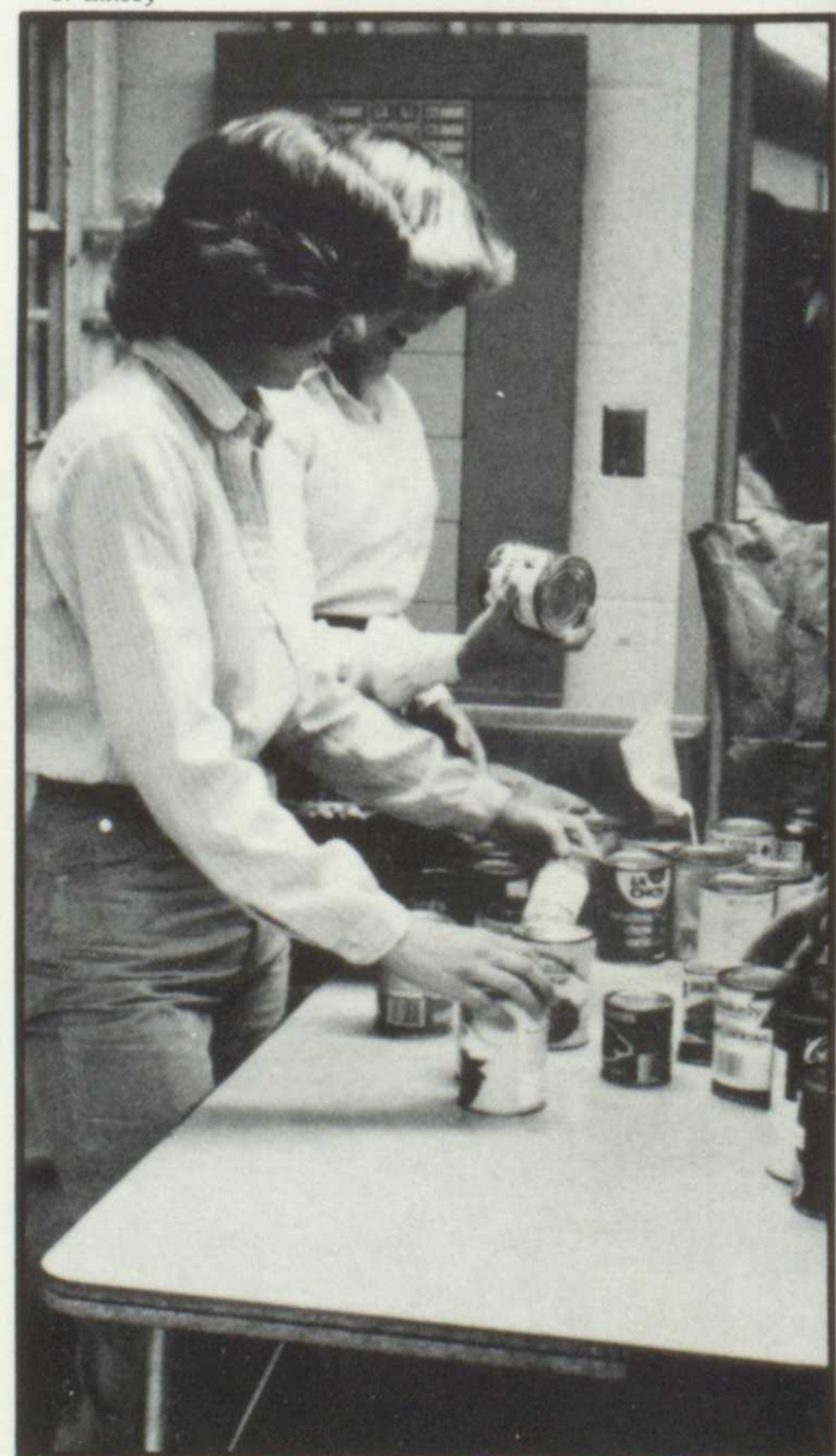
With Snoball just around the corner, Ruth Skowronski, Debbie Knauf, and Ellen Cuthbarth discuss plans for the formal dance. Key Club chose Walt Disney for the 1981 theme.



—B. Abdalla

Fighting off fatigue at an early morning Key Club meeting, members try to think up fund-raising ideas for their Christmas project. Proceeds go to needy causes in the west side of Cleveland.

For the Thanksgiving project, Gail Galden and Dawn Lantry separate the canned foods. Key Club collected the food for the West Side Crisis Center.



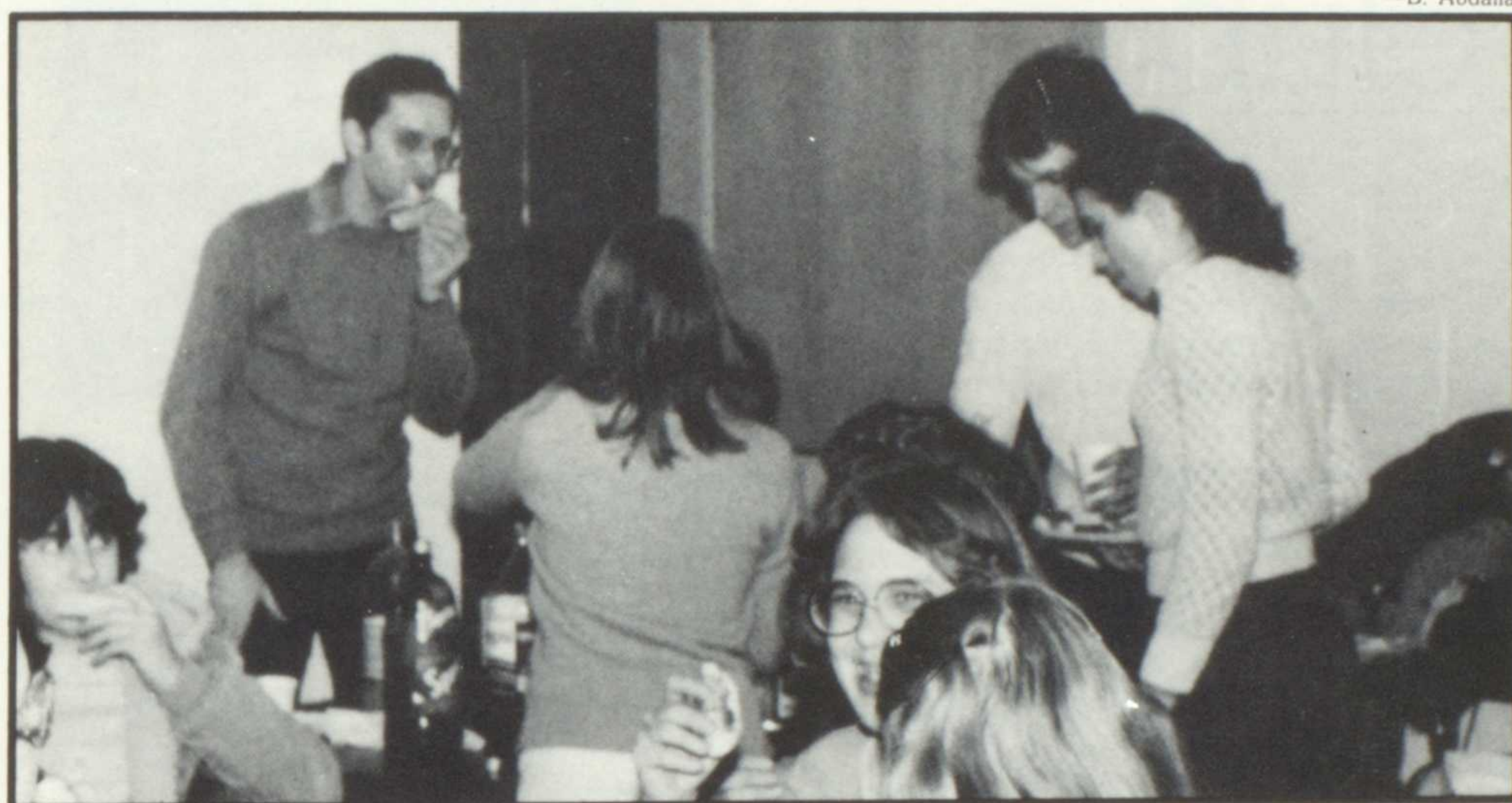
—J. Linsey



-B. Abdalla

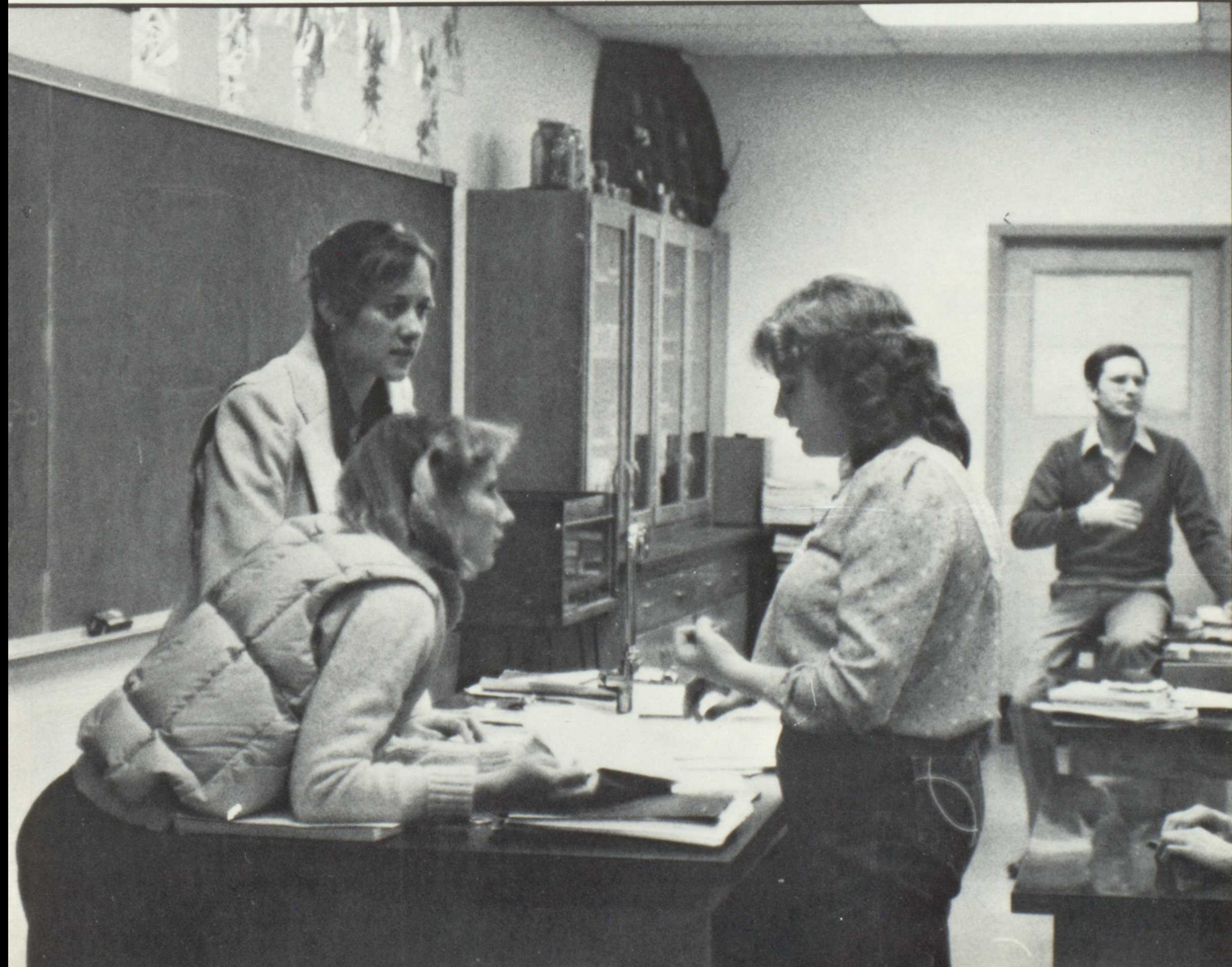
On Tuesday night, November 18, Sam Sturges and other Key Club members canvas the streets of Bay for donations of canned goods. Each car of kids covered three or four streets.

Pizza nourishes Key Club members after they collected canned foods for their Thanksgiving project. The pizza came from Goom'ba Nick's.



-B. Abdalla

-B. Abdalla



Council/ Honoraries hit me with a club

The Give and Take

With the start of a new school year, the time to choose homeroom representatives to the Student Council rolled around. As usually happened, the same two people were nominated and voted into the positions.

The council started off the year with meetings in the bandroom. Members volunteered to work at the American Cancer Society's Bike-a-thon, and in the concession stands.

For the Bike-a-thon, members were posted at Bradley Park and Clague Park. As riders circled the city, Student Council members marked off the number of laps.

During football and basketball seasons, Student Council members ran the concession stands. Free admission to the games lured workers, but there were bad parts, too. Marg Firalio said, "Working in the stand during football games was fine, but having to return

on Saturday and help clean the stadium wasn't!"

Although the honoraries at Bay didn't serve the student body, they honored the students who did. National Honor Society nationally recognized 21 seniors from Bay High for their leadership, scholarship and service abilities.

For the journalism minded of the school, Quill and Scroll provided official recognition for those on the yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine staffs. A dinner in February inducted new members into the group.

Although few volunteered, all did the work when they were chosen, and did it with pride.

At the end of the 12-mile course, Dianne Wagner has her card checked off for the last time by Renee Loth. Student Council provided cookies and pop for the riders.

—N. Coffin



Towards the end of halftime, Allison Deer fixes an order for four thirsty football fans. The concession stand raised \$800 for Student Council's annual projects.

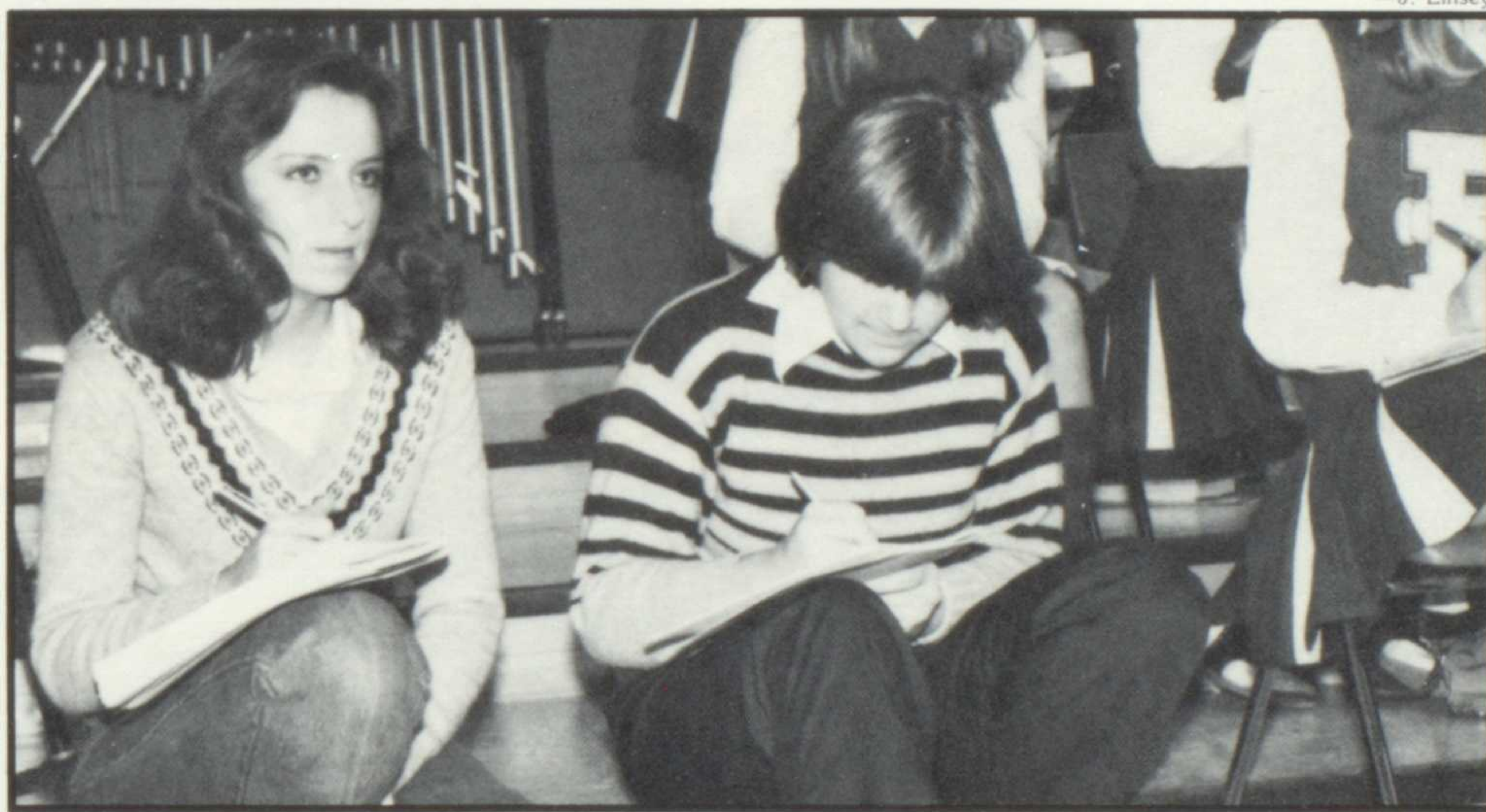


—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey

In the cafeteria ninth period, Jeri Truby and Steve Garrett meet with the other two National Honor Society officers and make plans for the February induction assembly.



—J. Linsey



—B. Abdalla

With no other available seats junior home-room representatives Colleen Edwards and Mary Miller take notes from the bandroom floor. Student Council usually met third period.

With president Nancy Coffin in charge, Quill and Scroll members choose between a potluck or a restaurant dinner to induct the 25 new members.

Yearbook behind the lines

Hooked On Book

"Snance . . .?" a voice whined plaintively.

"Stop your sniveling!" yelled the Alien, Tim Marsden. Already besieged by too many problems with too few ears to listen, Editor-in-chief, Nancy Coffin divided her attention as best she could. A fourth year "bookie", Nancy learned the problems of the position by serving as co-editor-in-chief in 1980. Nancy stated, "Last year, we got a note in January informing us that over half the book still hadn't been sent in. Since it couldn't get any worse, this year obviously had to go better."

There seemed to be much more experience on the "Catch" book. Faculty, Organizations, Student Life and Community were headed up by seasoned veterans. Academics had the benefit of editors with summer workshop experience. Only the sports section lacked experienced editors.

Did the production go smoothly? As usual, too many gave up

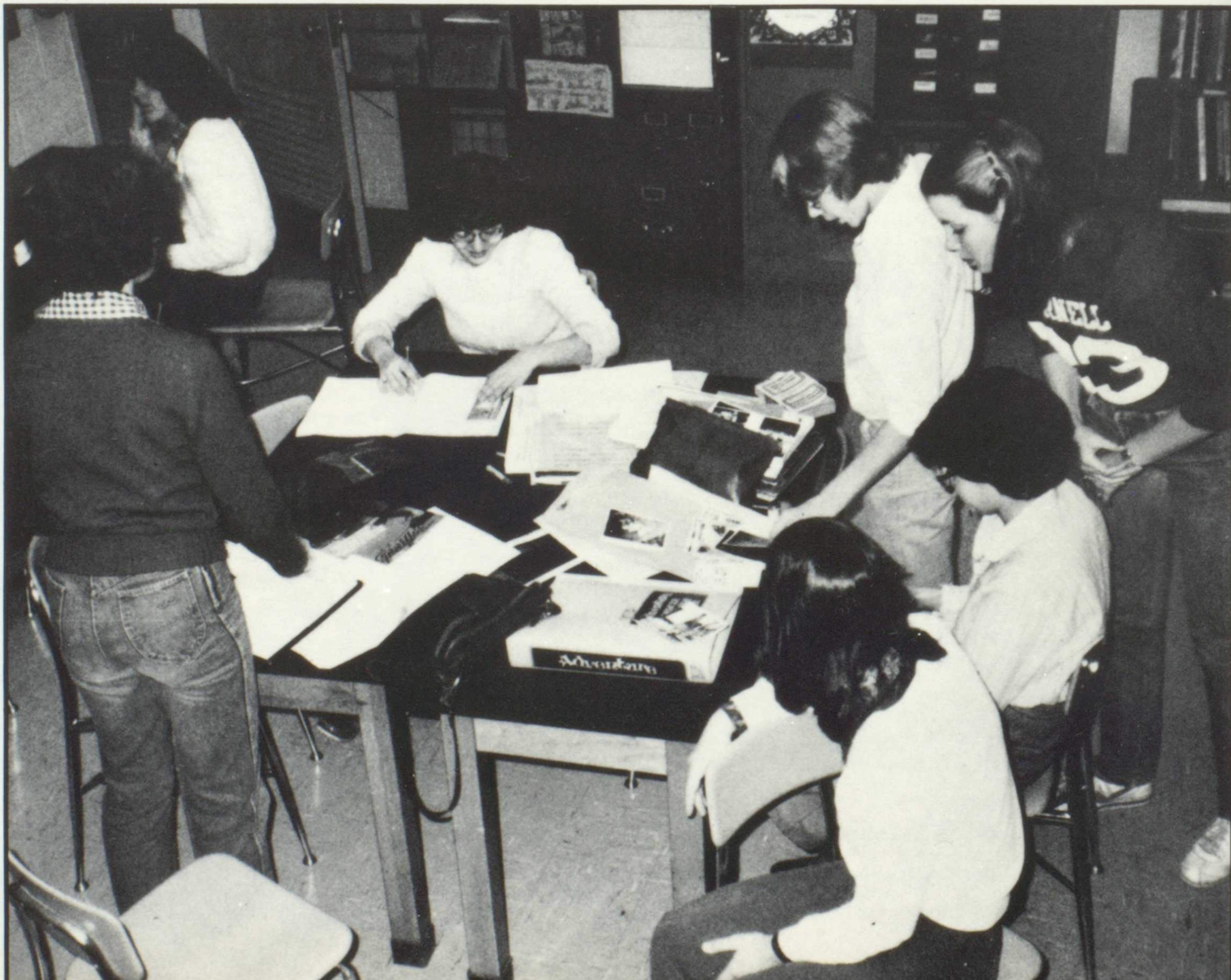
all hope and deserted, but there were always people to take over. Faculty Editor Beth Chapman said, "As the year went on, we lost more and more people but managed to compensate for this by interchanging staffs so that everybody was helping everybody else."

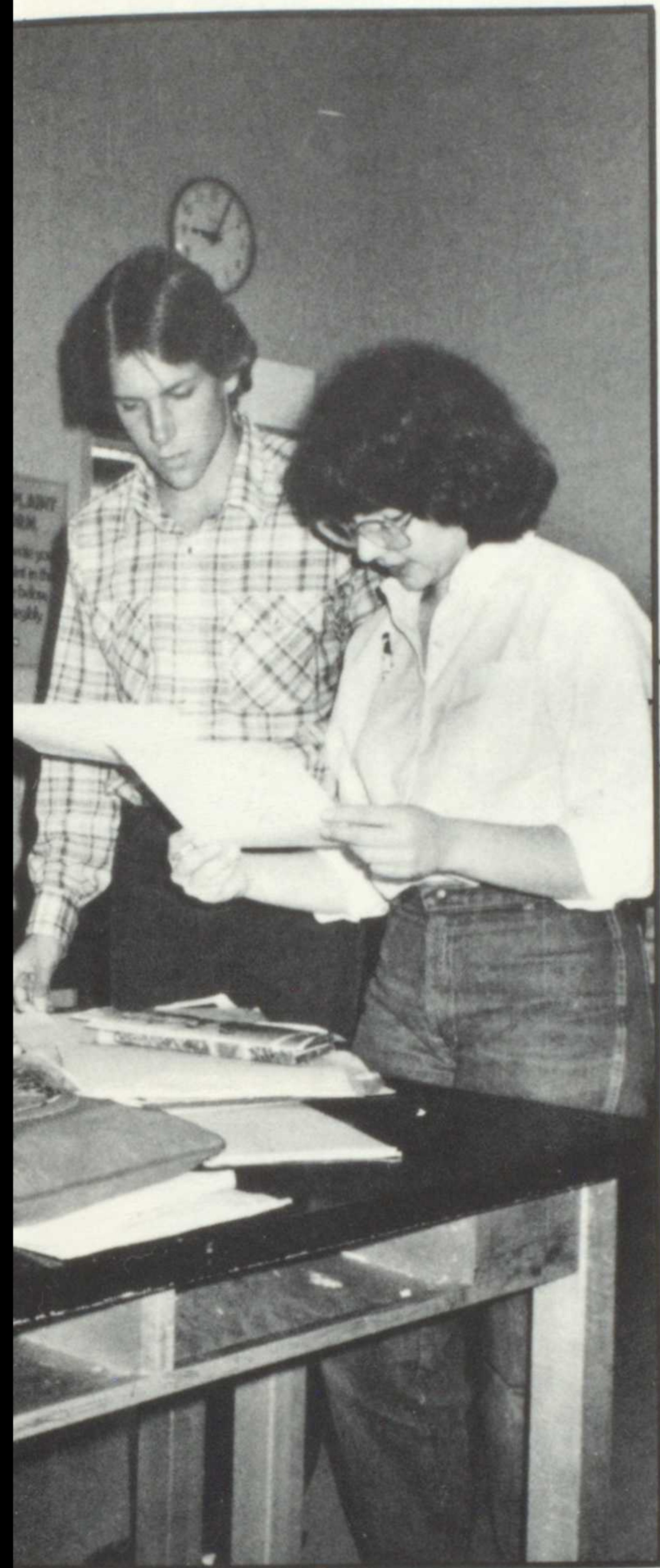
Everyone tried their hand at photography with the newly purchased Canon Sure Shot. "The camera was easy enough for anyone to use, but some managed to botch it up anyway," commented Diane Matzinger.

Rewards for yearbook efforts were always belated. The fall brought the ratings and the conventions. The staff received another string of awards, and attended another series of conventions and workshops.

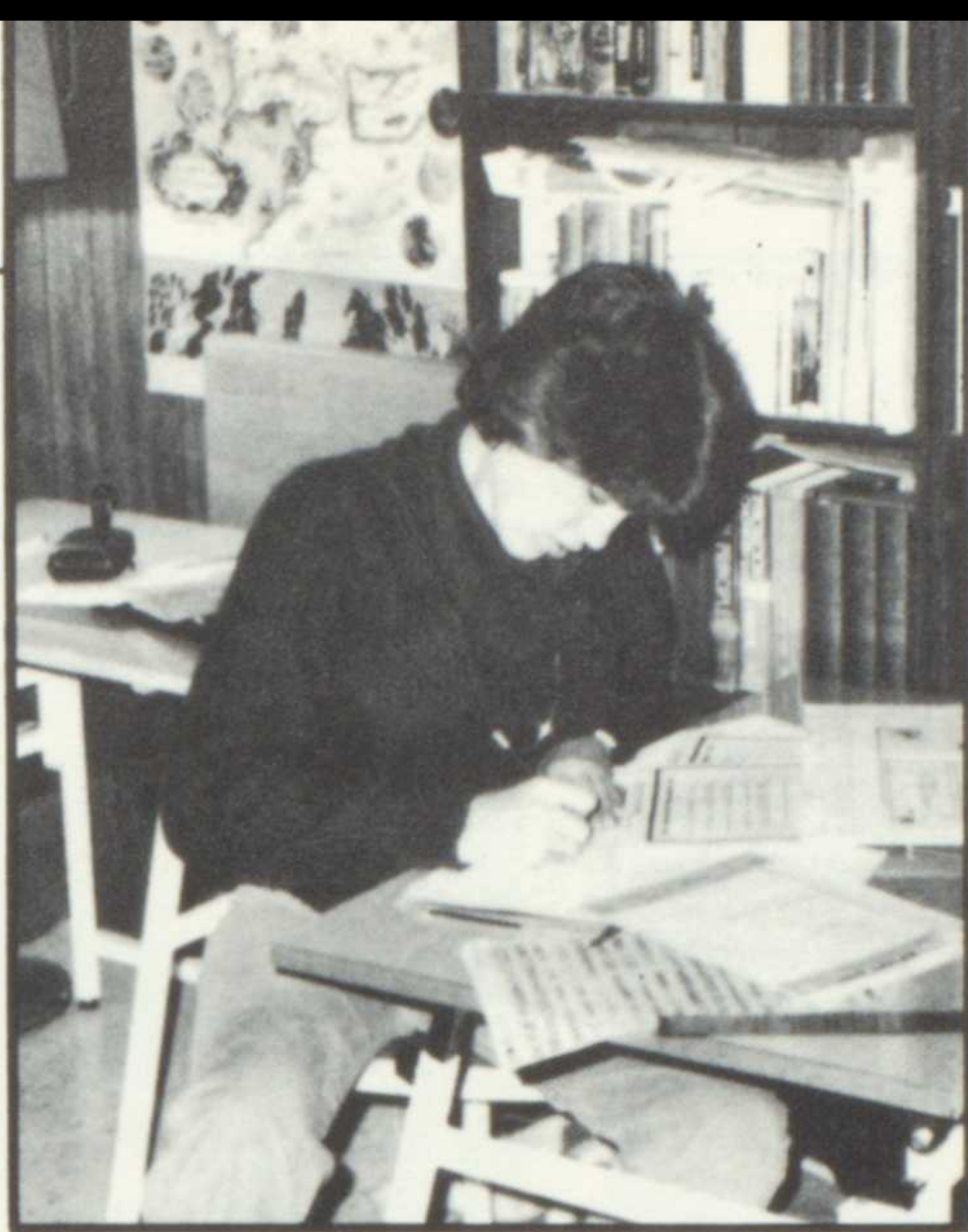
In the publications room, Editor-in-chief, Nancy Coffin supervises the yearbook editors. During first period, the advanced worked in the publication room while the underclass staff members worked with Miss Judy Coolidge in room 130.

—J. Linsey





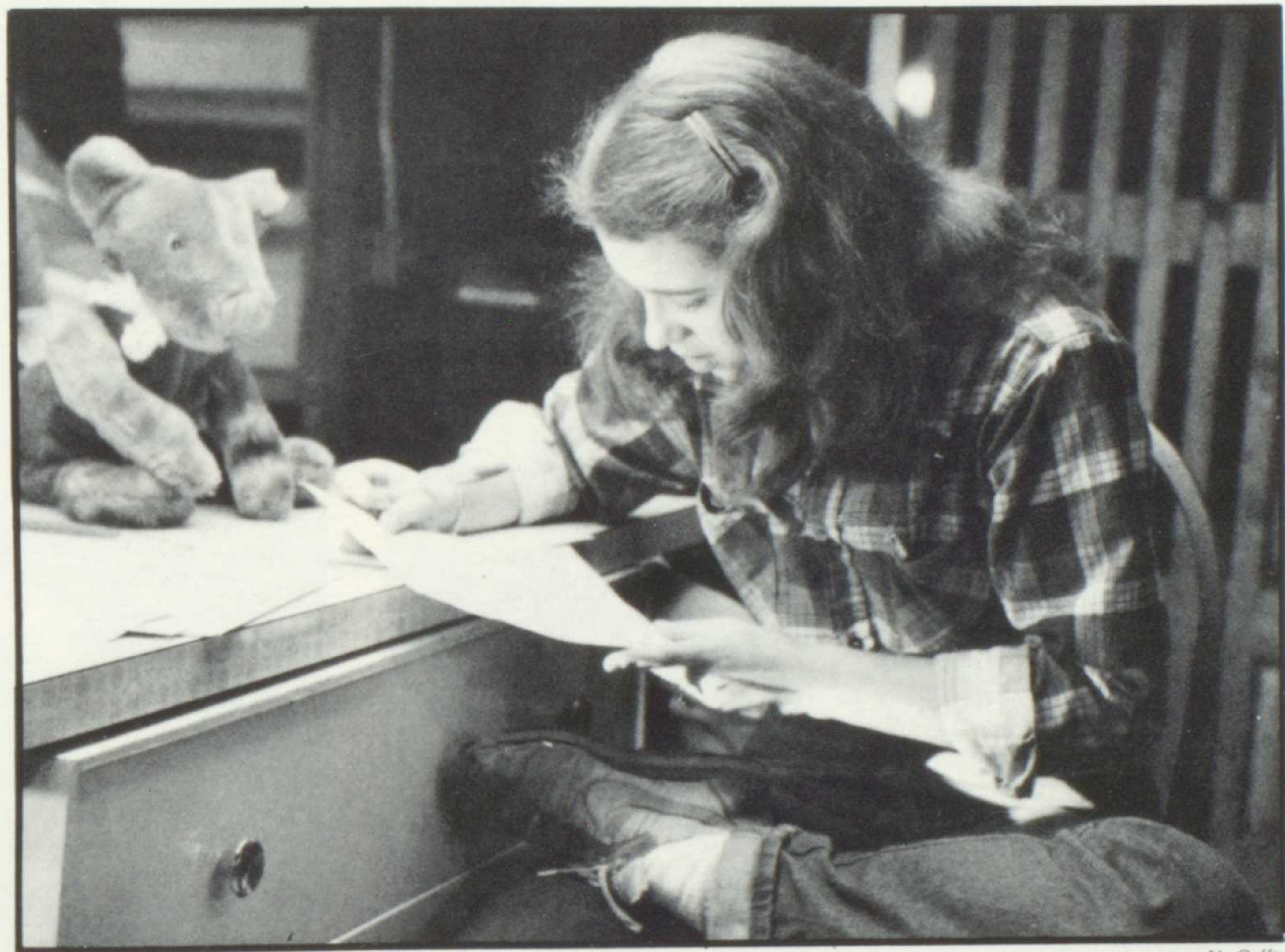
—B. Abdalla



—B. Abdalla

To meet the October deadline, Student Life editor Lisa Huhndorff completes an ad layout. The staff sold \$5000 worth of ads for a total of 40 pages.

In the yearbook room, Nancy Coffin and Jim Mackey discuss a sports layout. The yearbook staff moved from the old publications room to an unused storage room in the corner of the cafeteria.

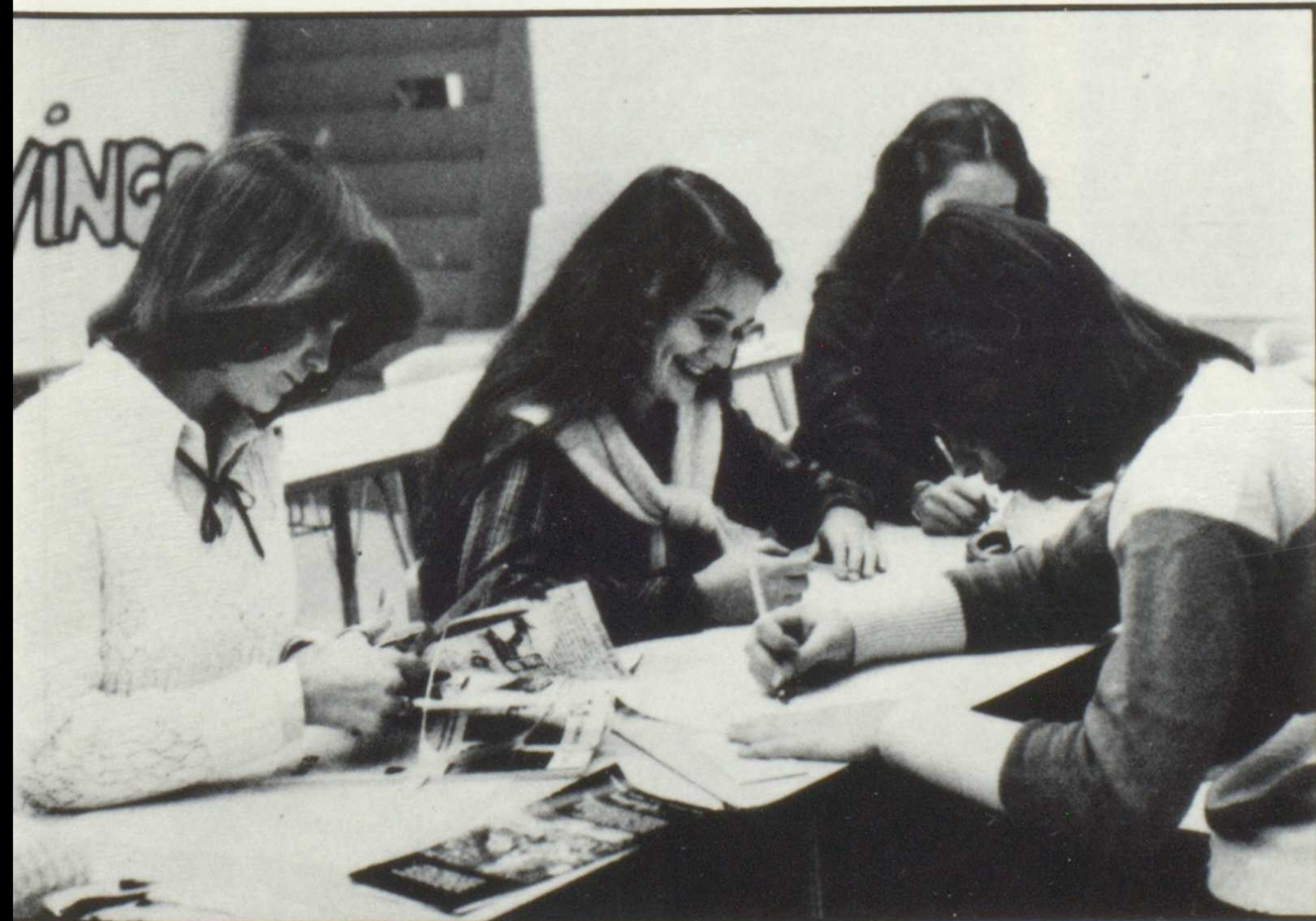


N. Coffin

—B. Abdalla

A hand-sewn bear from Miss Judy Coolidge's personal teddy collection encourages co-sports-editor, Mary Berneike while re-working copy.

Seated in room 131, Lisa Mackey, Beth Onderko and Amy Mitchell work on paste-ups. The class used magazine pictures in these practice layouts.



Blueprint/ Photo Club behind the lines

More than Black and White

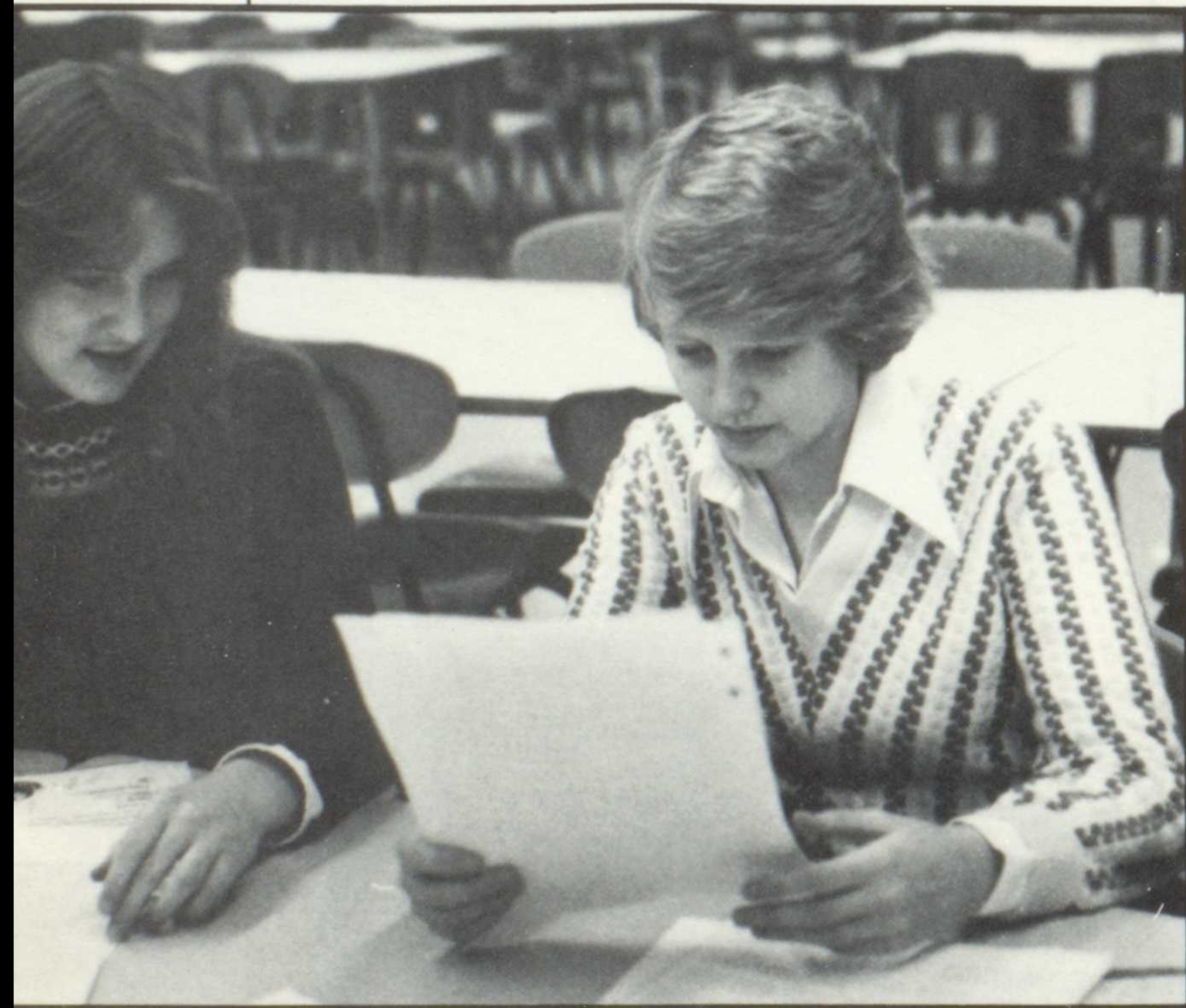
With a name like "Blueprint," what can you expect from the literary magazine? Well, first of all, "Blueprint" brings to mind the unique blue and white charts used in woodshop, basic drawing, and architectural studios. So what would they be doing in the magazine? "Since we had a way of acquiring actual blueprints, we developed them into something creative for the magazine," said Christy Hale.

Also, the magazine carried on the tradition of using "blue" in the title. The tradition was established two years ago with "Out of the Blue," and last year with "Animated Blue." The "Blueprint" staff decided to continue the trend for this year and for the future. Gretchen McClurkin said, "The title now gives us at least two areas to extend into with our themes. I think the subjects are more specific

than in the past, so I feel this will improve the magazine."

Along with poems and stories, the magazine used photography and art for visual illustrations. At first, artwork and photos were hard to acquire. But entries were submitted in large numbers after P.A. announcements, and contests that encouraged artists' and photographers' creativity.

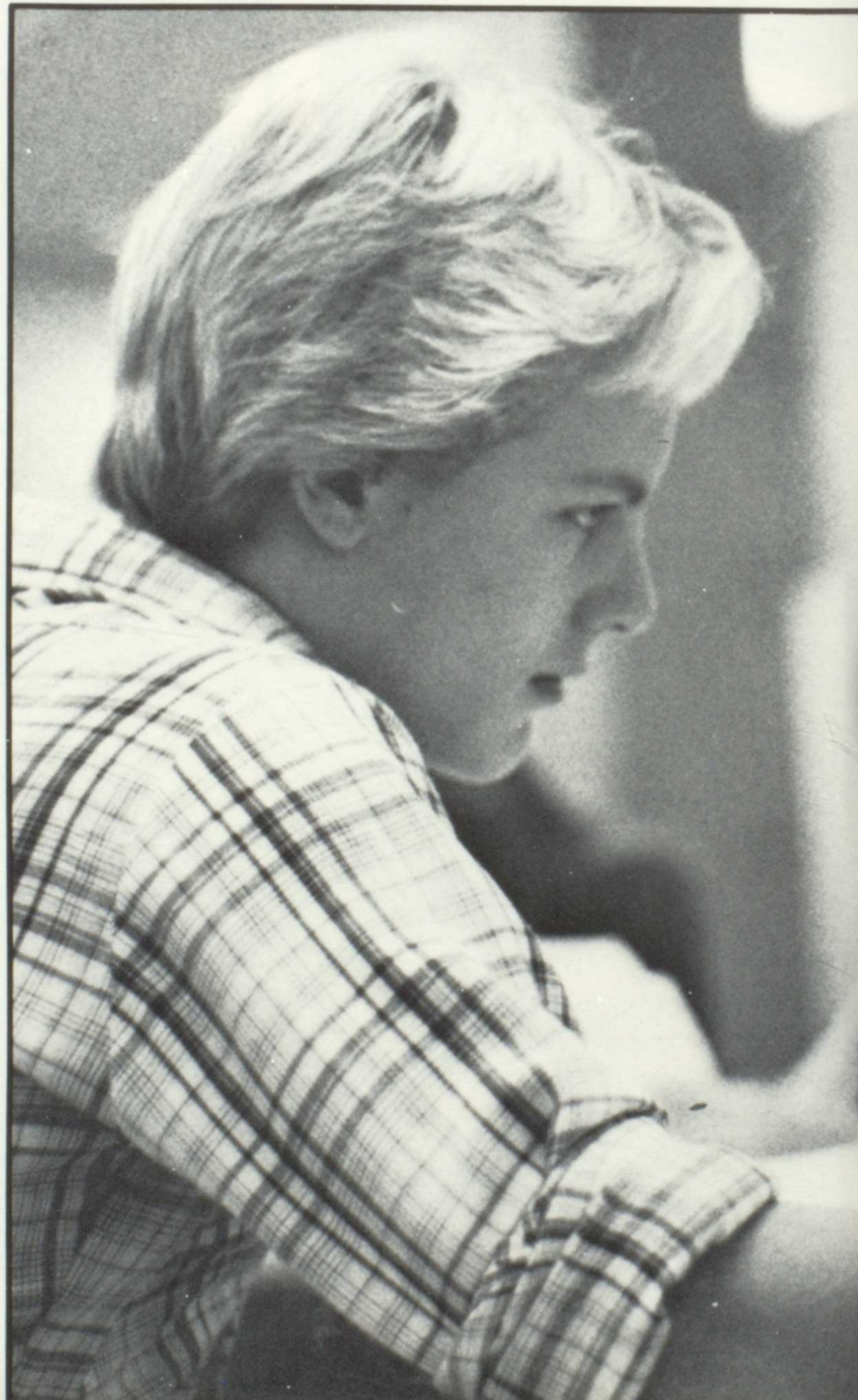
A contributing source of illustrations for the literary magazine's pages was the Photography Club. Since the club wasn't dedicated to one specific staff, either yearbook, newspaper, or literary magazine, it encouraged anyone interested in becoming a better photographer. The only prerequisite was a camera. Said Ed Ryan, "It's great to have a club dedicated to simply photography." Probably the most important aspect of the club was that it turned a passtime into a passion.



—N. Coffin

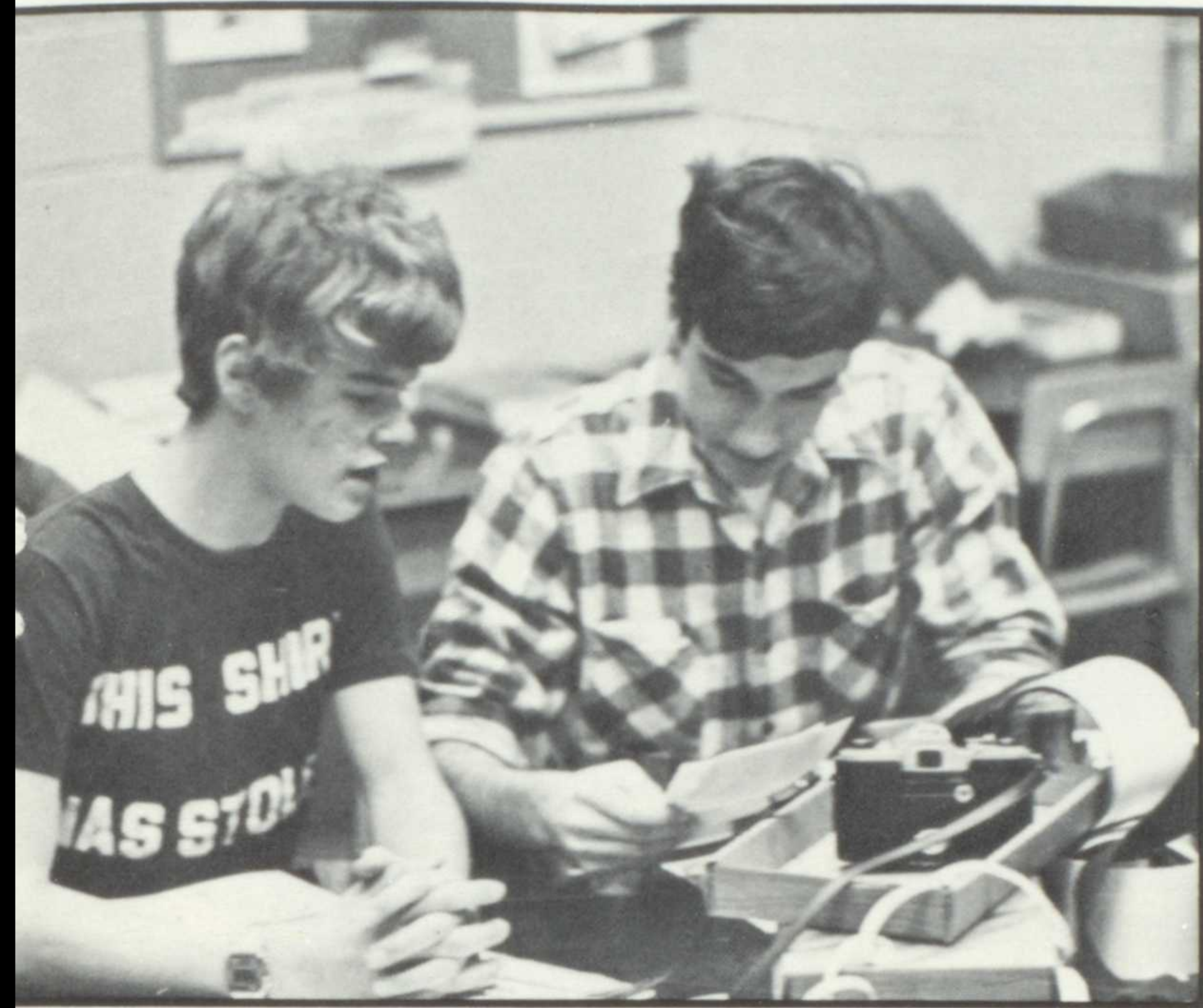
With the author's identity concealed, Onni Schall and Jean Selby can objectively select submissions. Although some submissions have to be turned down, each receives a handwritten explanation.

When deciding between two submissions, Scott Karcher has to consider both the literary and entertainment value of the work. The selection board tried to meet every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to read short stories and poems.



With knowledge gained from experience, Photography Club members Brian Patton and Dirk Van Nederveen examine prints for quality. They also have the responsibility of developing and printing.

To select the best picture, Jill Archambeau examines a strip of contacts. Usually the photographer prints the selected picture two or three times to produce the best effect.



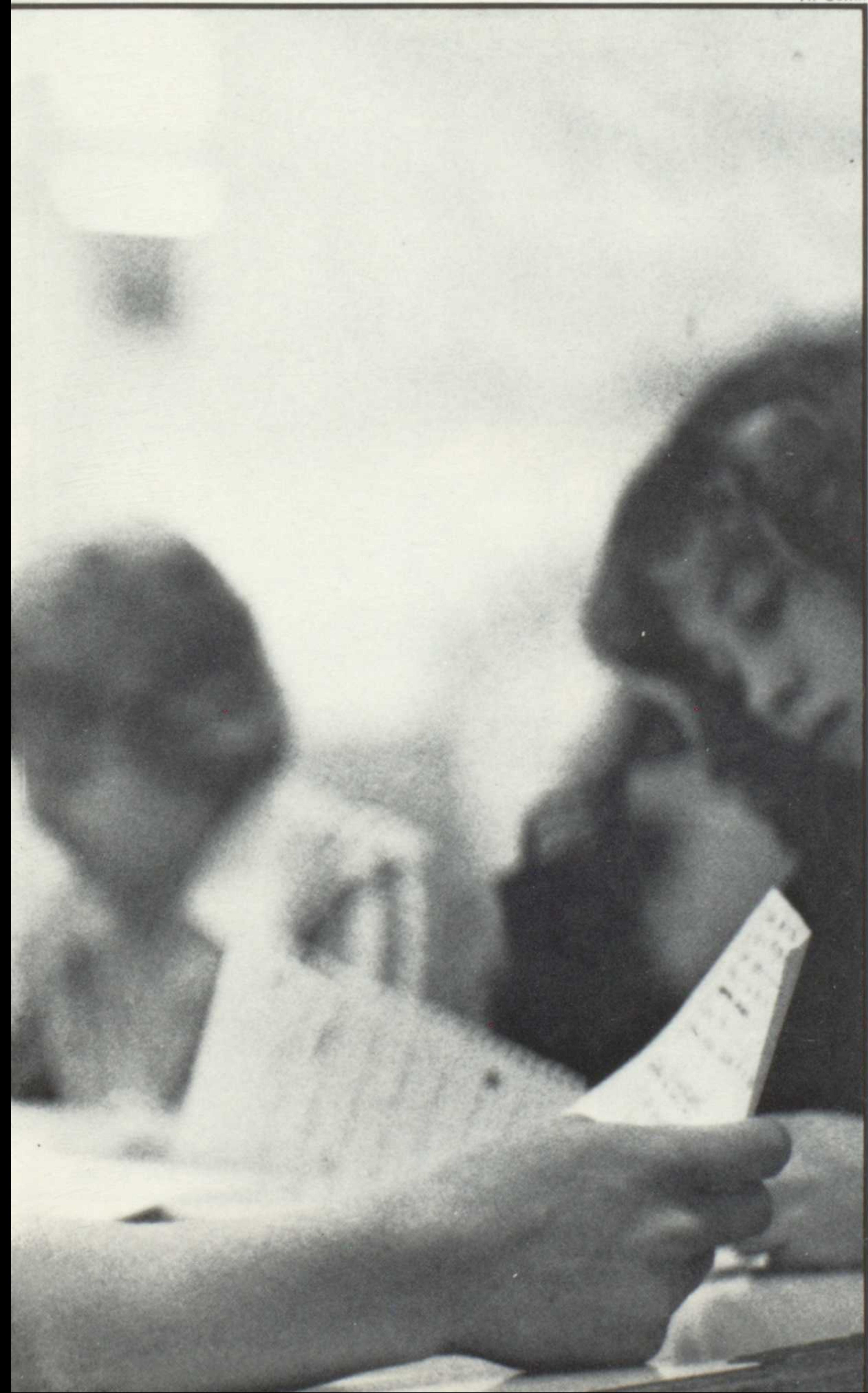
—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin



In the back of the cafeteria before school, Michelle Bires, Christy Hale and Lindsay Heiman discuss submissions. Each person reads the submission, then votes at a board meeting on whether to use it in the magazine.

Science Club

hit me with a club

Window Opens On Bay

- N. Coffin



Before taking the finished product to Bay Village City Hall, Carrie Lemek checks the first page for mistakes. The printers pick up the pages Tuesdays and return them early Thursday morning.

After school, Page Editor Karl Ehlers fixes a mistake in his headline with white-out. The Window puts out an eight-page, special issue two or three times each year.

Publishing the Bay Window each week helped to prepare the staff members for the hard work, and fun, involved in newspaper production.

The staff met Monday nights to do the bulk of the work until ten. Follow-up work and finishing touches were finalized by five o'clock Tuesday.

Sports assistant Renee Lavoie commented, "The Window was like a sports team. It was a bunch of people working together to achieve a final product, in this case a paper, every week."

Working on the paper also taught students to handle problems and setbacks and to work to overcome them.

"The staff members have had a lot to contend with this year," stated Co-Editor-in-Chief, Cindy Code. "I think that we really joined together and overcame such difficulties as lack of money. This showed how the staff could work together and achieve the final product despite anything

else that may have been going on."

Editorial Editor Lisa Neuhaus saw the paper as a preparation for a career: "I'm planning on going into communications in my future and the newspaper prepared me for things to come."

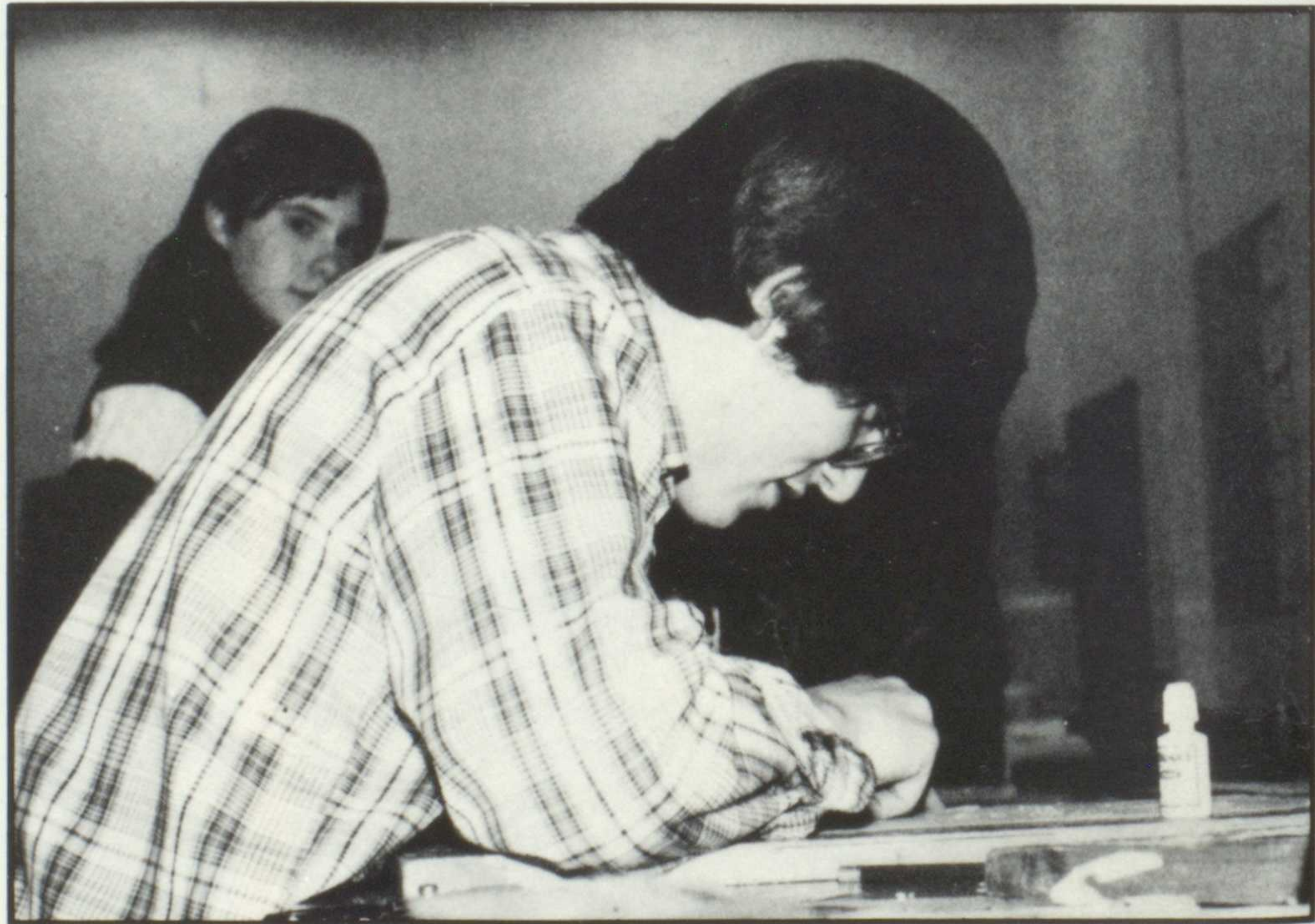
Besides the central staff, other areas such as photography and advertising played significant roles in the production of The Window.

Commenting on his motivation in photography, junior Head Photographer Don Jones said, "It was a lot of fun and people seemed to enjoy the pictures. It was also a good way to get into football games for free."

As is true in all businesses, even The Window had its "fringe" benefits.

At a Tuesday night deadline, Co-Editor-in-Chief Cindy Code and Editorial Editor Lisa Neuhaus use rubber cement to attach a copy block to their page. All writers on the staff must have the copy in by Friday.

- N. Coffin



With his page near completion, Steve Lewis applies the finishing touches. Steve, editor of the news section, must oversee the entire production of his page.

In the Window Publications room, the Bay Window staff takes a munchie break. The pop, bought from the teacher's cafeteria, costs 30¢ a can.



- N. Coffin

- E. Ryan

- N. Coffin



Science Club

hit me with a club

An Experiment In Social Science

For most high school students, the name "Science Club" brings to mind the idea of a bunch of kids who want to be scientists when they grow up. But contrary to popular belief, most of the thirty members spent very little time pondering universal questions. Senior member Mike Teiberis reflected, "Once I joined the club as a freshman, I found out that our activities were generally quite far from being scientific."

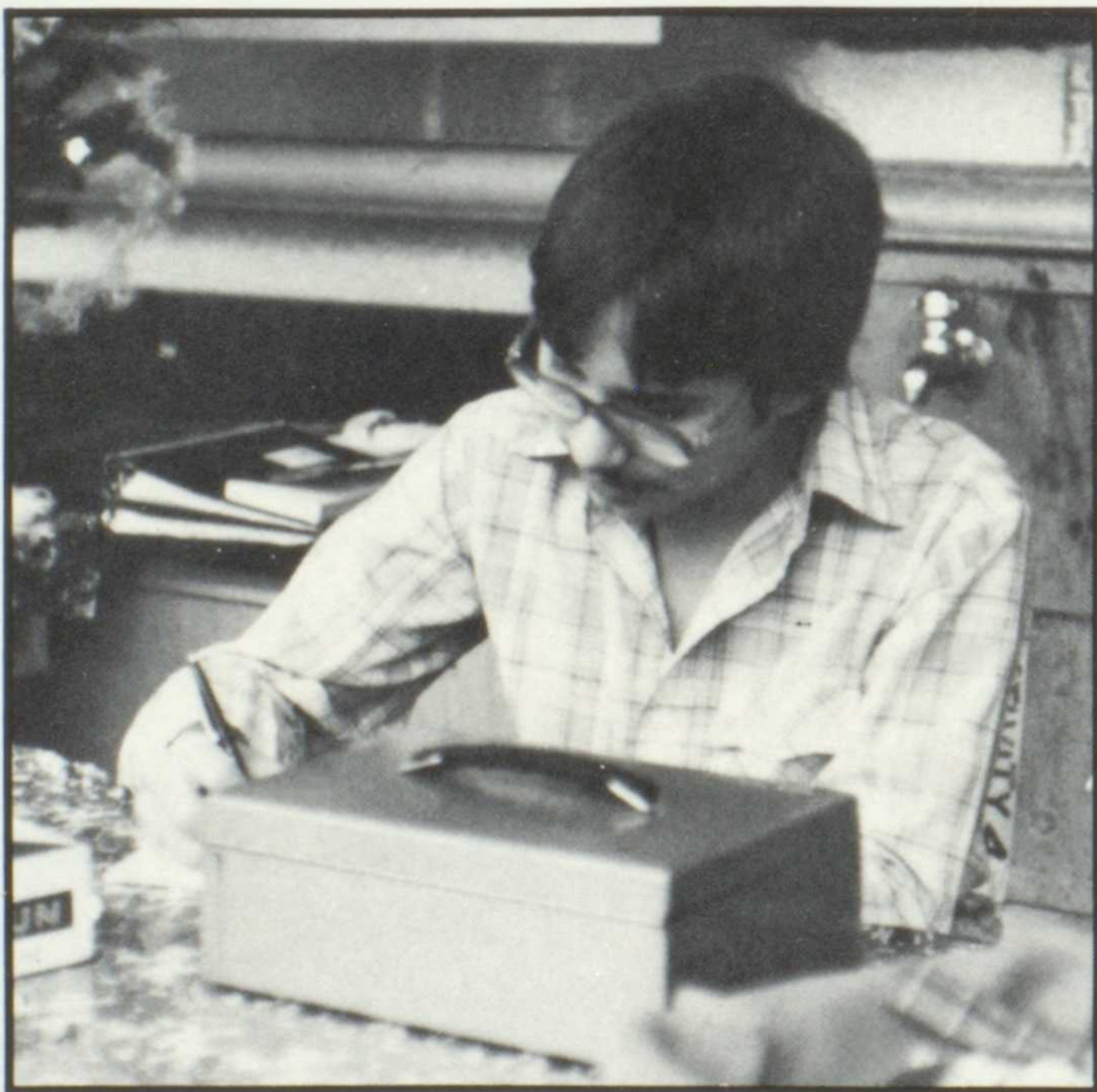
To begin the year, science clubbers sold pounds of Nestle's candy bars. Each member was expected to sell at least \$60 worth, at 50¢ a piece. Sophomore seller Kathi Keane commented, "The sales lasted a long time, and we weren't the only club selling candy bars, but everyone just kept buying them."

The candy sales, monthly paper drives, flea markets, and gift shops, helped everyone to finance their own bank account

within the club. This way, when the campout at Sherwood Forest and the tobogganing and roller-skating trips were planned, each member had the money to participate. Sherri Knauf stated, "The beginning-of-the-year campout was a blast. I hope we can make it an annual event."

While the small field trips were looked forward to with excitement, the "end of the year trip" brought shivers down the club members spines. 1981's was more chilling than the previous year's. After school let out, adviser Mr. Tony Bobnitz lead the able-bodied members on an astounding adventure: a two-week, 4000 mile trip to the southwest, including a two day-trip down the Grand Canyon. Not bad for a bunch of scientists, huh?

To prepare for the Science Club's biggest money raiser, the spring flea market, Sherri Knauf dresses a mannequin with old garb. Science Clubbers began collecting flea market items in September.



—N. Coffin

The three-day Christmas gift shop earned the club \$165 each day, for a grand total of \$500. Mr. Tony Bobnitz excused Larry Toranto from his classes to act as cashier on Wednesday.

At a Wednesday morning club meeting, Pat Walsh explains the newspaper collection procedures. Science Club held a paper drive once a month.



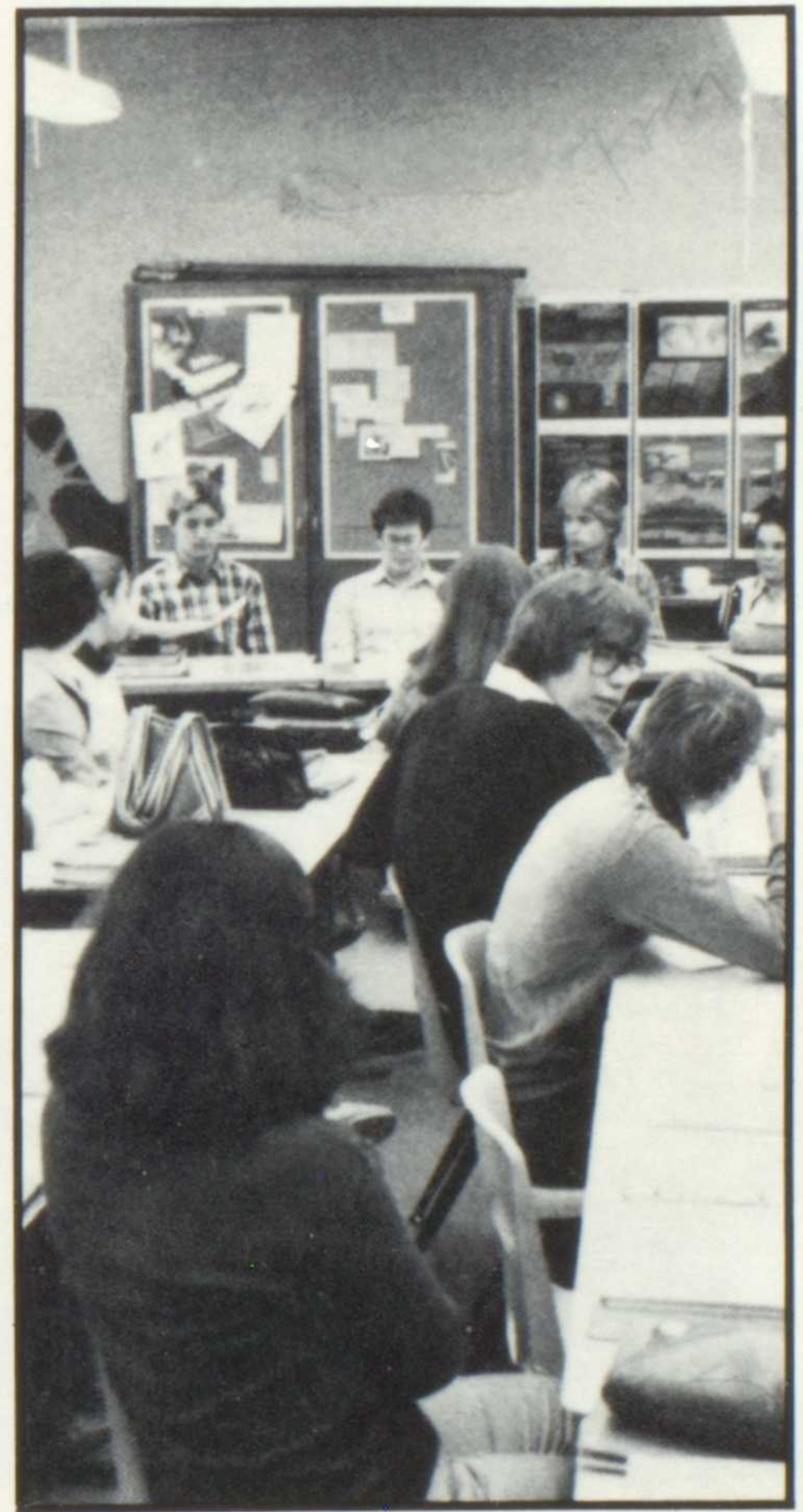
—N. Coffin

A. Redding





—N. Coffin



—A. Redding

Between classes, Tricia Keane repairs the chaos from the previous period. Tricia's hand-crafted teddy bears sold for \$15.

Every Wednesday morning at 7:30 in room 215, Science Clubbers gather. Officers meet Tuesdays at the same time to prepare for the thirty member gathering.



AFS hit me with a club

More miles
for your
money

Anyone selling donuts around Bay High on Friday mornings was bound to be popular. But the members of AFS did a lot more than just sell pastry. In addition to their bi-weekly meetings, AFS-ers helped out with the underclass pictures, held Halloween and Christmas parties, worked on the ever-popular Talent show, organized an International Bake Sale, and sponsored the annual Valentine's Day carnation sale. "Sure, we spent a lot of time raising money, but it all went for a good cause," commented Bob Laughton.

While it may sound like the clubbers put in a lot of time for very little return, the membership did have its own rewards. "We work hard, but everyone is very dedicated, and the kids make it fun," felt Al Redding.

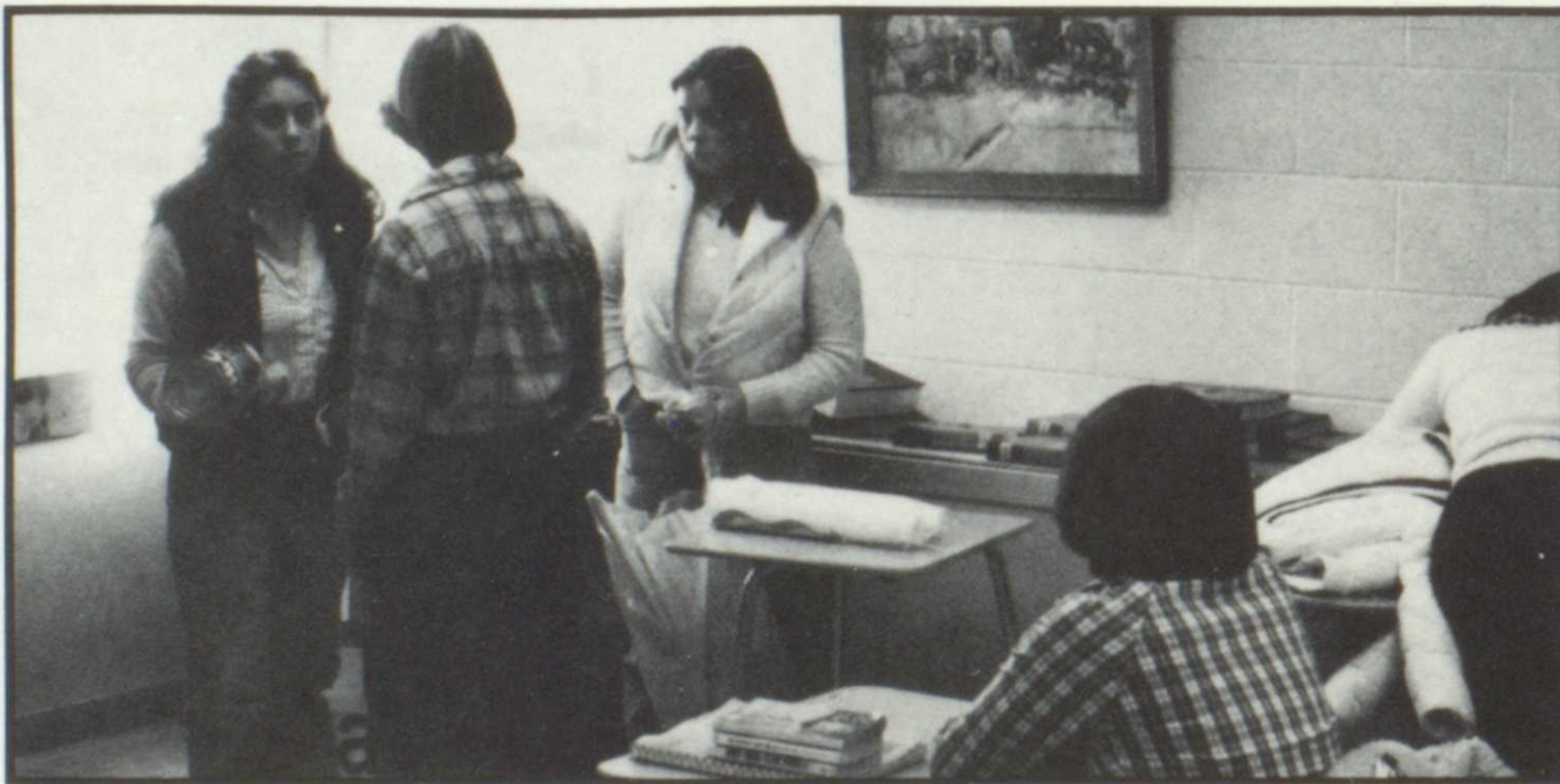
And what was this terrific cause? The exchange students, of course. Since the adult chapter selected four Bay High students for the summer exchange

program and two for the year-long plan, money was in greater demand than ever before. President Nancy McKee commented, "This year we had more students involved in the club than ever so we could really support the exchange students."

In addition to the support given by the club, the adult chapter of AFS also donated money to the Bay exchange students. "The money was really a big help," said John Vogel, a summer candidate. "Although \$250 may not sound like a lot, it was that much less that my family and I had to put up."

Not to be forgotten were the visiting foreign students. What would make a student want to spend a whole year away from home? Swedish Jonas Bergsten explained, "I'm an adventurer; I like to do everything."

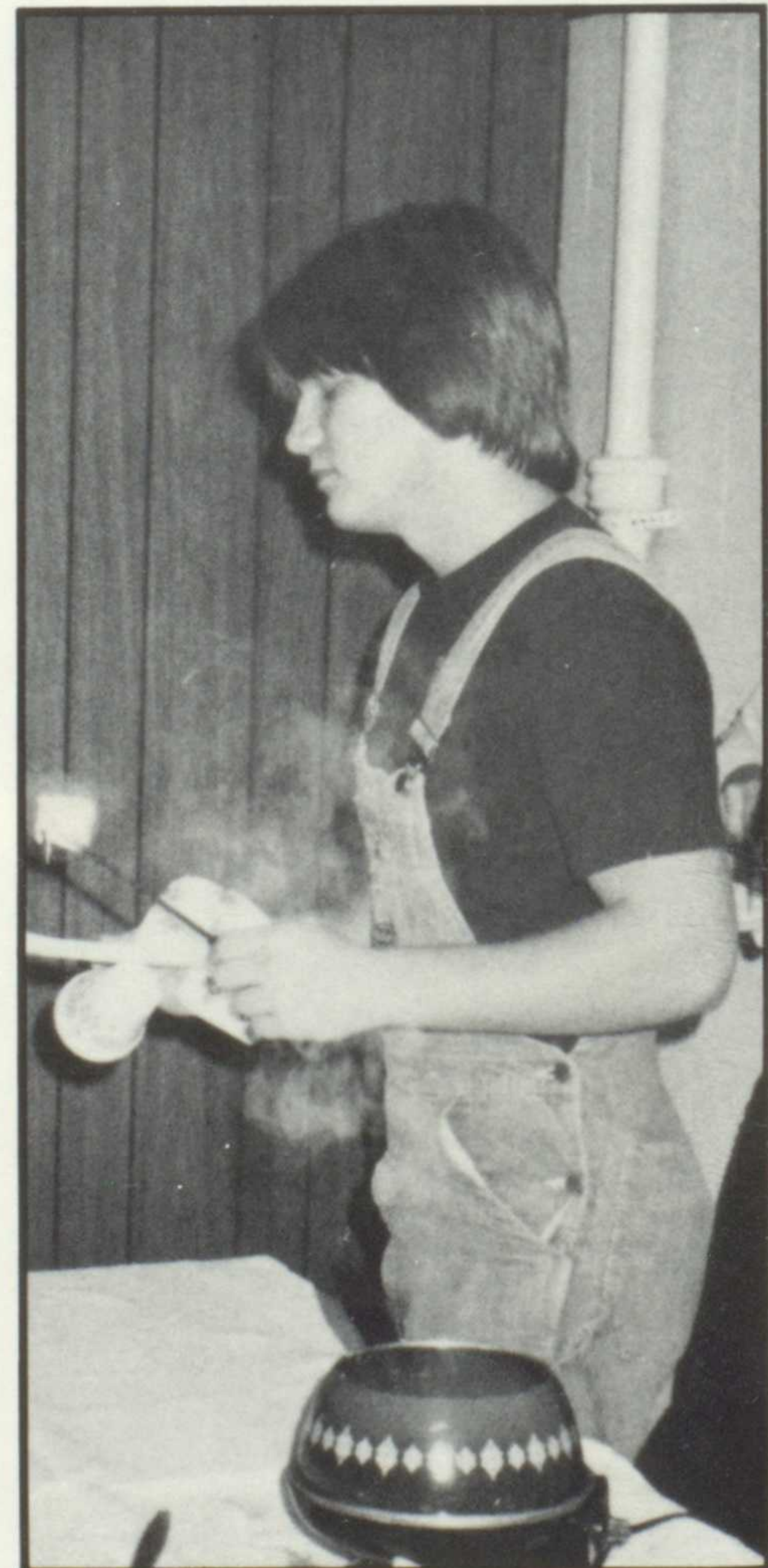
Ken Mendez, from Costa Rica, had his own reason. "It gives you the chance to get to know another kind of people and more about yourself," said Ken.



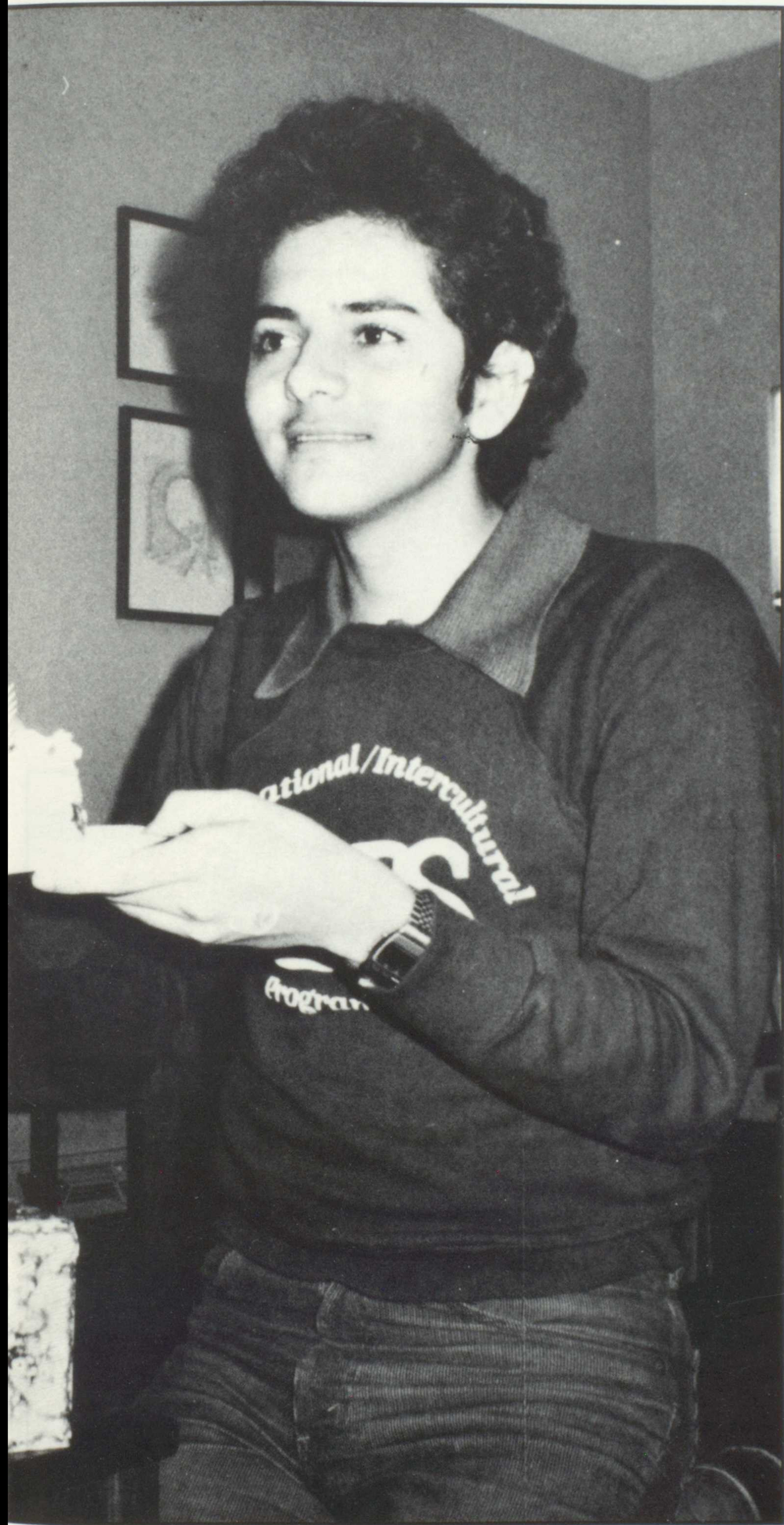
—L. Huhndorff

After their meeting, Nancy and Joanne McKee and Chris Crow prepare the snacks for the rest of the club. Every other Wednesday afternoon AFS members gather in room 114.

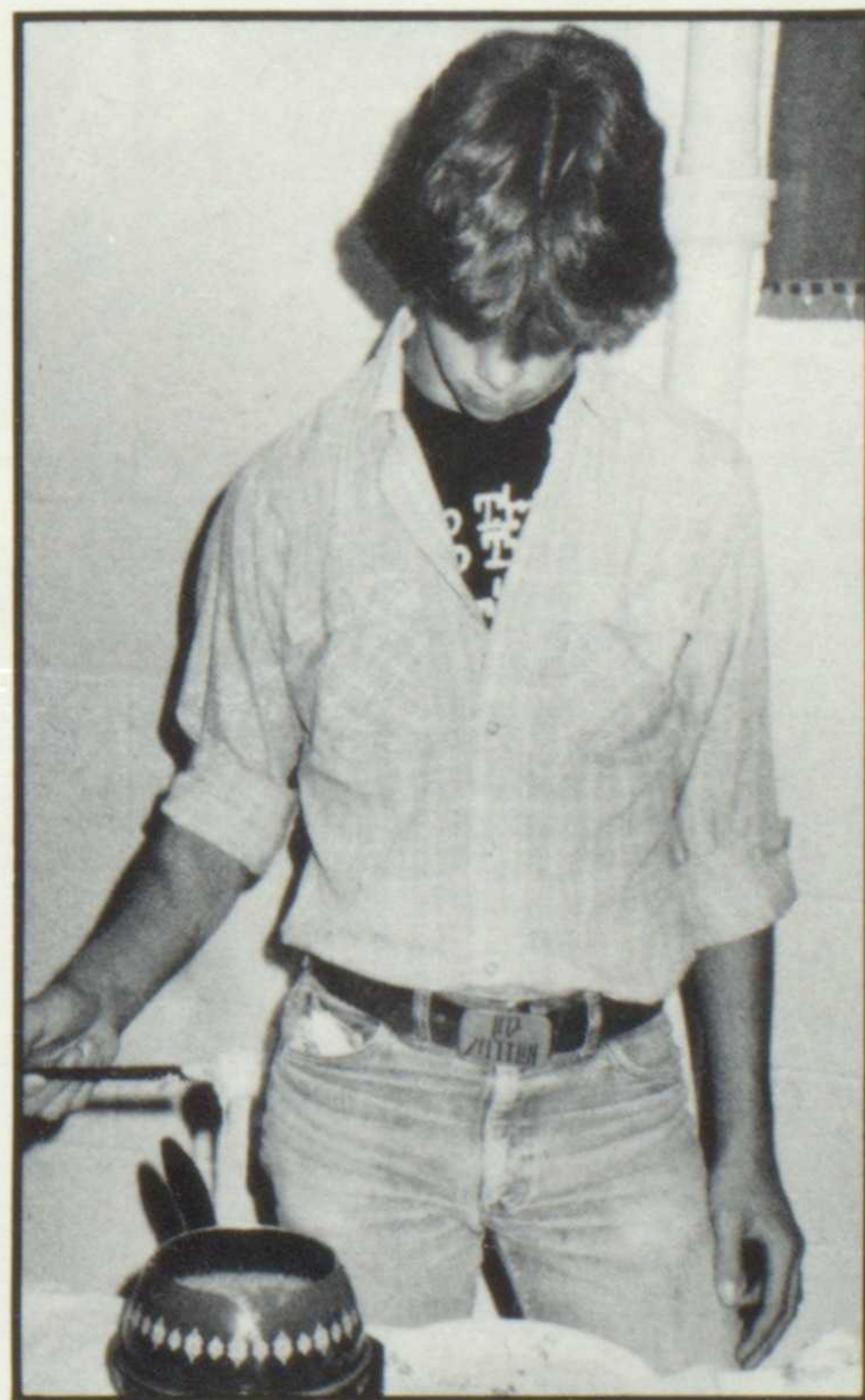
To prepare his meal at the annual fondue party, John Vogel chooses from three types of fondue, chocolate, cheese, and hot oil. Mrs. Barbara Arkes held the party in her home.



—L. Huhndorff



—L. Huhndorf



—B. Patton

While eating a piece of the cake made especially for the foreign exchange students, Ken Mendez, watches the others open packages. 30 members attended at Mrs. Barbara Arkes' house.

A second helping of cheese fondue concludes Al Redding's main course. To make the fondue, Mrs. Barbara Arkes and the officers used three pounds of Swiss cheese.

Radio/ Monitors helping out

On the
the air
and on
the job

"Good morning today is . . ."
This was the familiar sound of Bay High's morning announcements. For 182 days these announcements familiarized students with the school's activities. The radio room was used for both morning announcements and WBHR. During each period of the day, there was a student disc-jockey manning the microphone and turntable for listeners in the gym corridor. The record albums played were records from the jockeys' personal collections. WBHR also had a contract with Peaches Records and Tapes. In exchange for nine commercials daily for one month, WBHR could use eight records. Ken Janison went down to Peaches and exchanged the old records for eight new ones.

Students that did not like to sit in study halls could get out of them by monitoring in one of four places; the main office, the guidance office, the attendance window or the library.

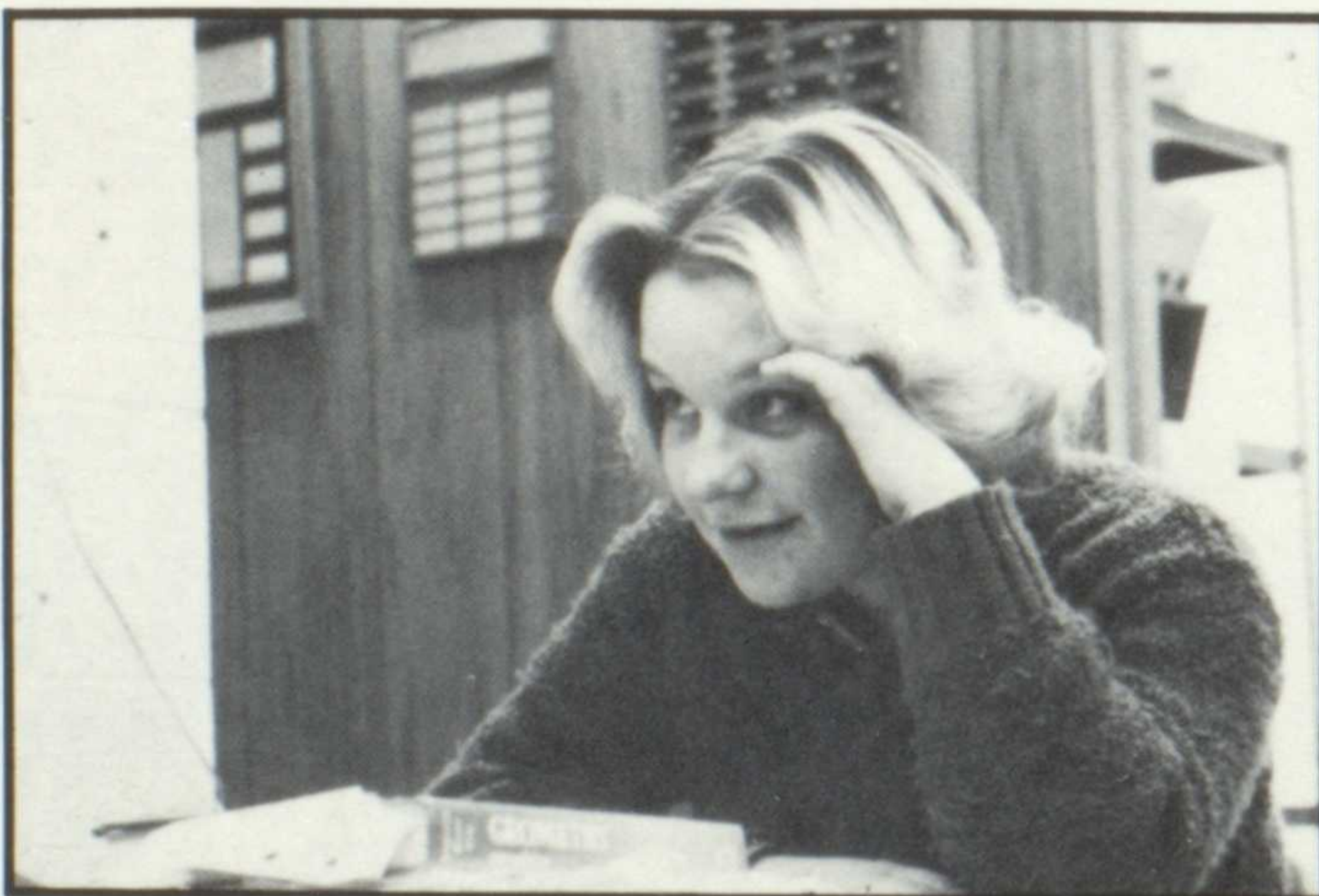
"Working in the library involves shelving books, finding

magazines, checking out books, and running errands for the librarians, such as taking the carbon copy of attendance back to the study halls," said sophomore Kristina VanNederveen. Kristina works in the library during second period.

Monitoring in the guidance office, in the main office, and in the attendance window were all similar in that they all involved running passes, running errands, and dealing with students needs. However, there was one main difference when it came to working in the guidance office. Monitors who spent precious time in the guidance office received $\frac{1}{4}$ credit for their help.

"Working in the office does get hectic, but I enjoy it because I get to know the administration, something most students never get the chance to do," stated sophomore Sue Skinner.

You had to admit, helping out around school definitely had its advantages.



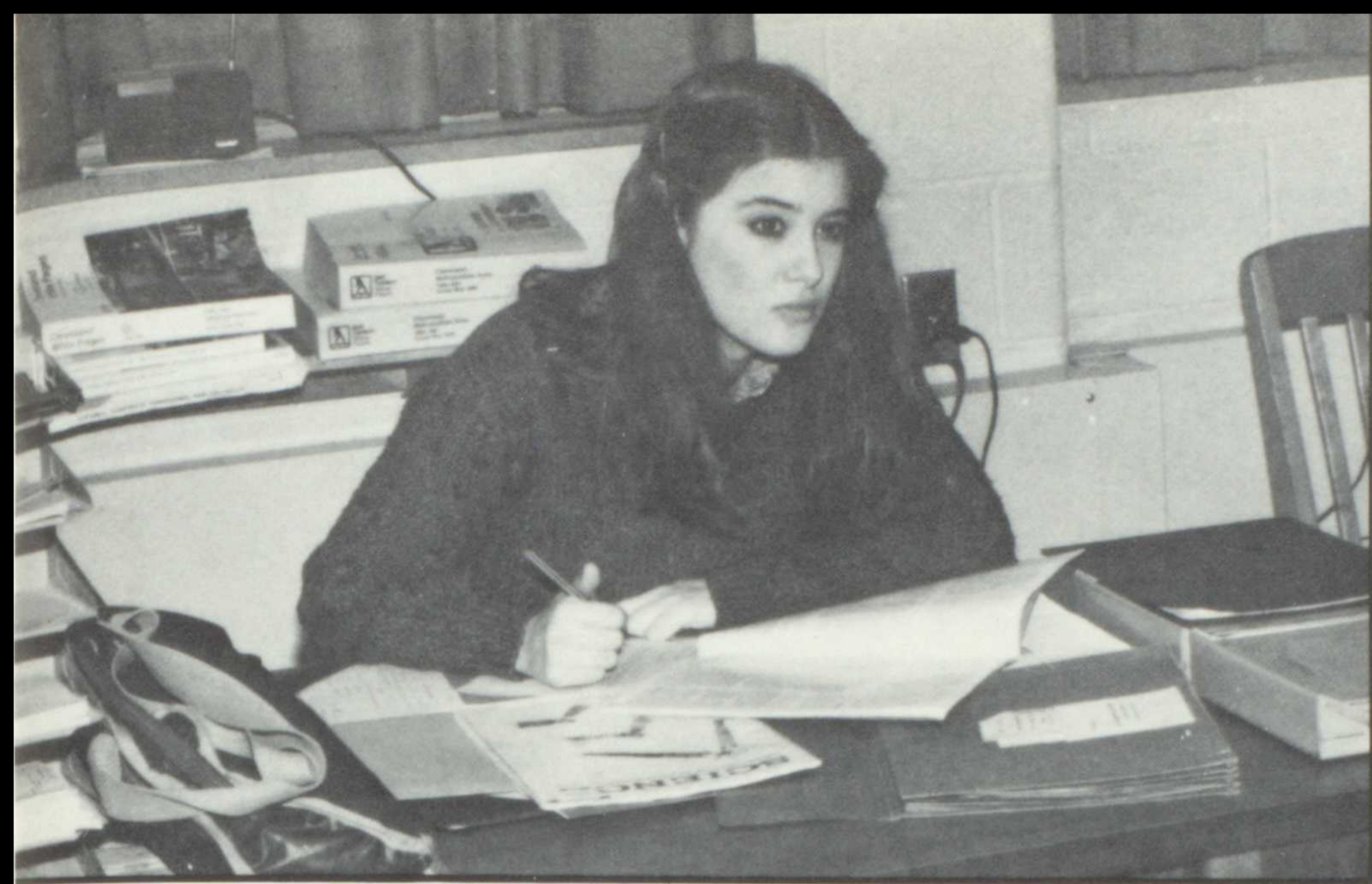
—N. Coffin

When not running passes and making appointments, Kim Thiessen has plenty of time to do her homework. Kim skips fifth period lunch to work in the guidance office.

In the radio room fifth period, Peggy Murphy chooses her next selection. The collection of records consist of over 150 albums.



—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey

After running passes for the principals, Carolyn Thompson finds time to work on her health report. She runs an average of 35 passes each week.

In between songs, Kurt Hagadorn reads commercials from Peaches and other nearby record stores. To pay for some of their expenses, the disc jockeys held a Spirit Week car smash.



—J. Linsey

Choraleers/ Choir

The music makers

New director adds zap

Why did a certain ninety students at Bay High have the fear of being "zapped" sometime during 3^o each day? A member of the Choir, which met then, would have known. It was one of the policies of the new director, Mr. Victor Hymes. If a student talked at the wrong time, especially when Mr. Hymes was talking, he was sent to stand up against the wall in punishment. Ann Davies commented, "At first it seemed a bit childish, but it was the only way to get everyone quiet so work could get done."

As the Christmas season rolled around, the choir sang at their annual Winter Concert. The highlight of the show was the dual performance of "Gloria" by the Choir and Orchestra, complete with a trumpet, organ,

solos, and duets. Mr. Hymes also shed a new light on the program, beginning it with a candle-lit procession by the Choir singing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

For twenty-five singers who wanted to perform more than the Choir, tryouts for Choraleers were held in September. By June, they had performed everywhere from shopping centers to nursing homes. Adding some variety to their heavy schedule, in December they sang a commercial for a company who makes forklifts. T.R. Roberts remarked, "The 7:15 a.m. practices were grueling, and we had to work hard to learn all the songs, but we all did it, and even managed to have a good time."



—K. Fosler

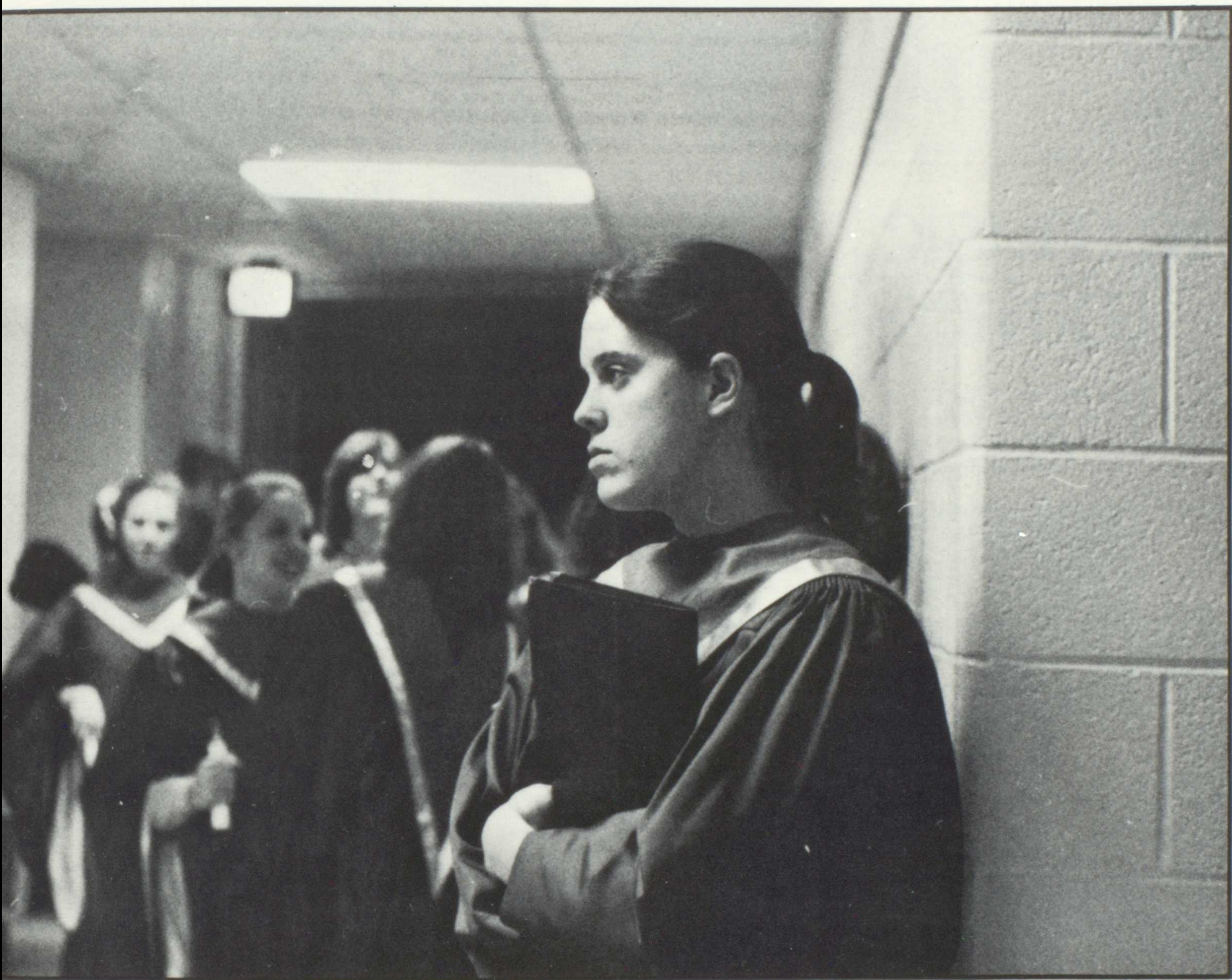
At a Saturday afternoon practice, Orchestra and Choir member Anne MacMillan and violinist Mark Hall watch the Choir file onto the risers. Four students in Choir also played in the Orchestra.

To help send the school off for vacation in the Christmas spirit, Choraleers Jennifer Scheu and Doug Smith stop in room 108 to sing Christmas carols. Most of the girls in the group made their own dresses.



—J. Linsey

With her music to "Gloria" in hand, Ann Mudler awaits the cue to enter the auditorium. The Choir contains twenty eight altos.



—J. Linsey

—N. Coffin



In the auditorium, the Choraleers run through the commercial for the Baker Hygrostatic Forklift Company. Mr. Doug Day arranged the commercial for the Jazz Band and Choraleers to perform.

Girl's Ensemble/ 9th Grade Choir

The music makers

Change of key

When Girls' Glee Club became Girls' Ensemble, there was more than just a name change involved. The new director, Mr. Victor Hymes, decided to alter the content of the class, too. Exams were given, and the atmosphere was more strict than that of previous years. Most songs were sung in four parts, adding to the difficulty. Sue Loth commented, "Girls' Ensemble became more of a class than it was last year, and it was much harder to get an A."

In December, they performed three pieces at the winter Concert, and also took part in the processional. Then auditions for a nine-person ensemble were held. Singing "I Know Where I'm Going", the group went to the OMETA Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The students fresh out of middle school who enjoyed singing could sign up for Ninth Grade Choir, which met eighth period. The procedure followed in the class was basically the same as that of the Girls' Ensemble, except that there were

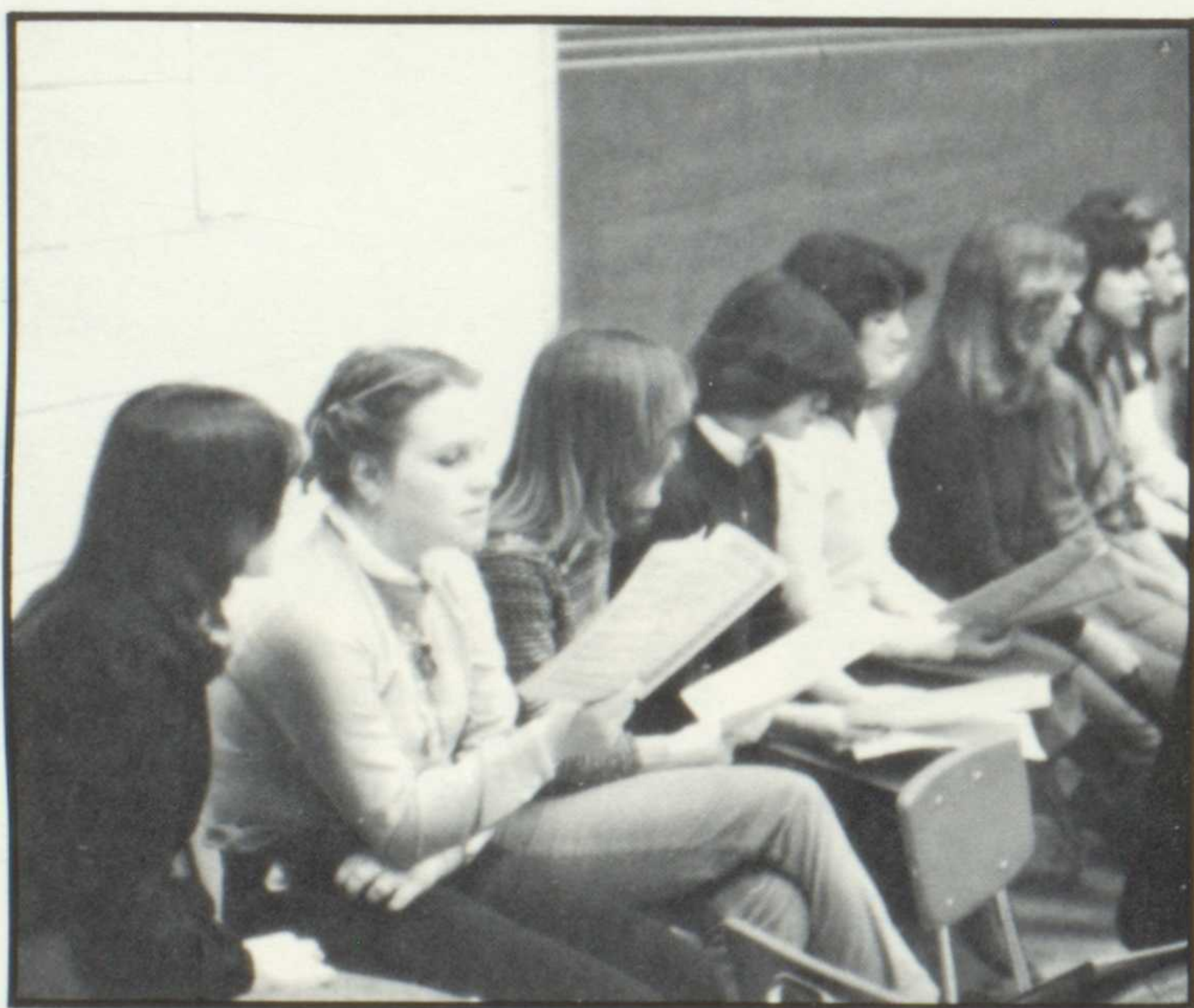
boys in the 8th period class. Unlike last year, freshmen took the class more because of an interest in music than just for fun. Tracy Barth commented, "I plan to try out for Choir, and being in Freshman Choir helped me see what Mr. Hymes expects of his students."

At the Winter Concert, the 57 member group sang "Ding Dong! Merrily On High", and the Benediction. An ensemble of 23, which choir members auditioned for in September, performed two songs.

For both music groups, the new director meant new procedures, but the love for music remained.

To improve the quality of sound produced, freshmen sopranos Linda Schmidt, Jill Hammerschmidt, Julie Elke, and Lisa Landis stand to sing their song. Good posture plays an important roll in how the piece sounds.

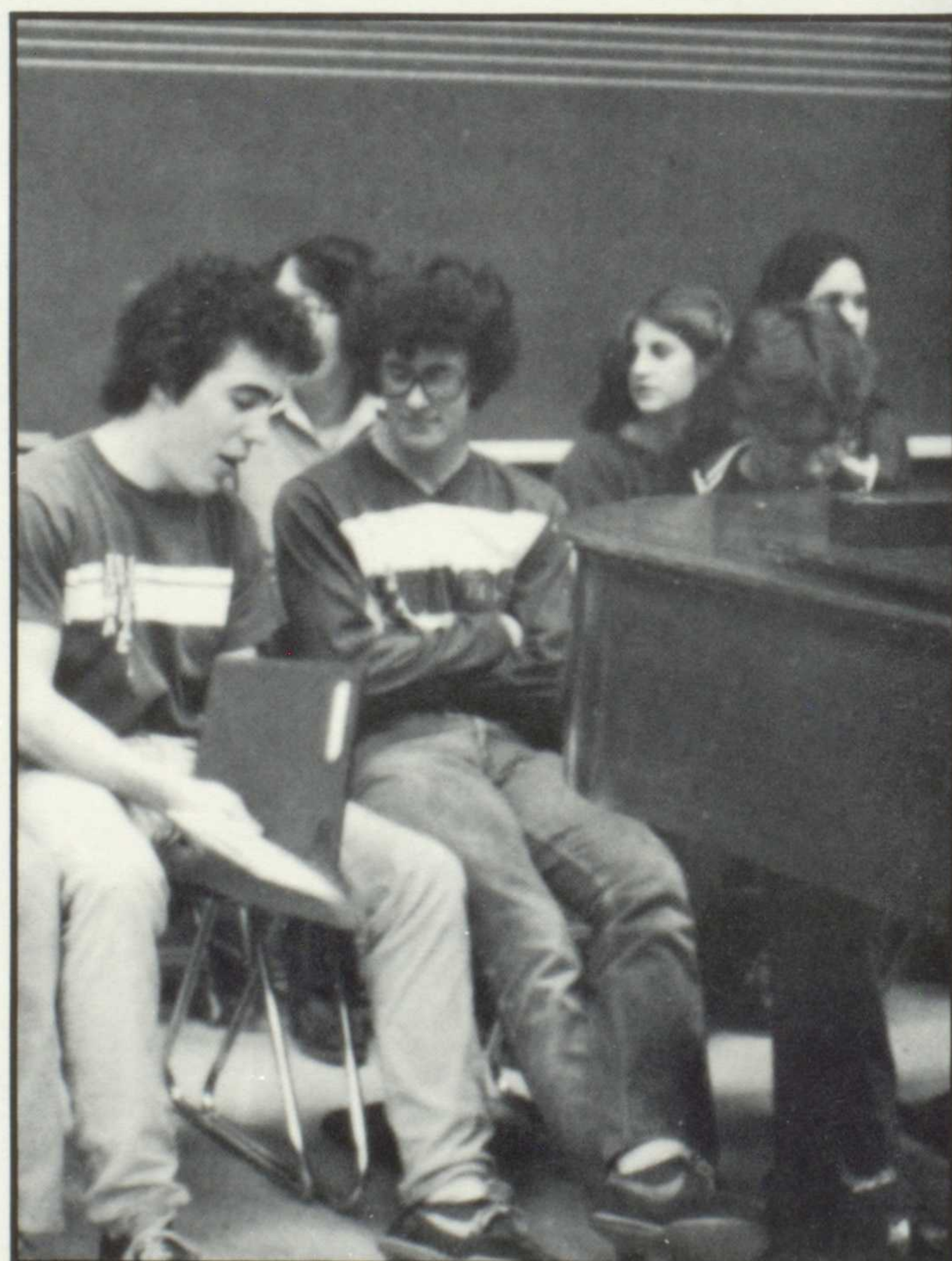
Seated in the choir room, freshmen Sue Hammer and Carrie Crates listen to the altos learn their part to "Let The Sun Shine In". Each section went over their part alone before singing with the whole choir.



—B. Abdalla

In preparation for the Winter Concert, the Girls' Ensemble looks over their new song, "Infant So Gentle". Debbie Knauf accompanied the girls on the flute for this piece.

Between songs, freshmen Jeff Daw and Tom Sutter take time out to talk about the upcoming Christmas Concert. The choir had only 12 boys in it.

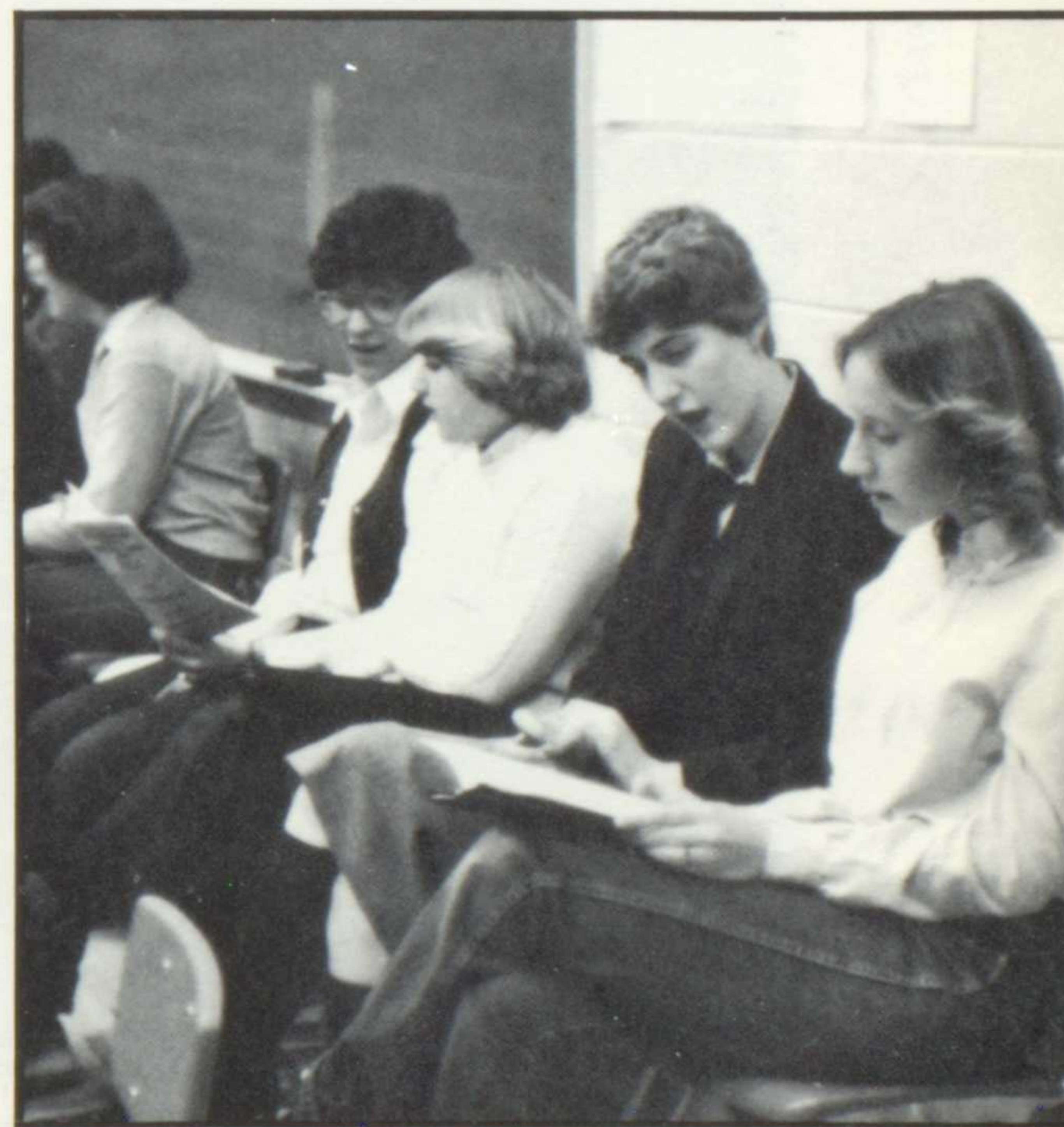


—B. Abdalla



Before the boys' entrance, the freshmen girls sing the first verse to "Aquarius". The group sang three other songs at the spring concert.

With their eyes on Mr. Hymes, the Girls' Ensemble runs through "Aquarius" to learn the rhythm. The ensemble sang two songs from the musical "Hair".



—B. Abdalla

—B. Abdalla

—B. Abdalla



—B. Abdalla

Symphonic Band/ Orchestra

The music makers

Tuning up



—J. Linsey

In final preparation before the fall concert, Doug Kier adjusts his bowtie. Before all concerts, the orchestra drills in the band room for at least fifteen minutes.

"Nordic", by Howard Hanson, occupies Anne MacMillan's class time. The Orchestra played "Nordic" and two other contest pieces at an Ohio State concert invitational.

The typical musician is pictured as a sensitive, dedicated player of tunes. And, in many cases, the stereotype holds true. For example, musicians in Bay's top instrumental groups do spend quite a bit of time making music. However, a large portion of their time is also spent raising money.

At the beginning of the year, students auditioned for seating positions. With lots of work and a little luck, they could make their way to first chair. "Symphonic band auditions consist of a major scale, a prepared solo, and an unfamiliar piece," explained Heather Trask. Orchestra tryouts were also recorded, but sight reading was omitted.

John Andre remarked, "After initial positions are set, challenging can occur." In the band and orchestra, a

lower-ranked musician was able to challenge an individual sitting in a higher seat. Both would play the same piece of music. If the challenger won, the defender gave up his position and moved down a chair.

Once everyone was comfortably situated, the fund raising began. The orchestra sold Wisconsin cheese and sausage to raise money for a trip to Columbus. "I'm really looking forward to the pool in the motel!" commented Janice Meyer.

Both groups helped the band boosters out at Christmas time by selling poinsettias. "The money goes to help pay for new uniforms, instruments, and other supplies," said senior Renee Loth.

Obviously, musicians in Bay take their playing seriously.

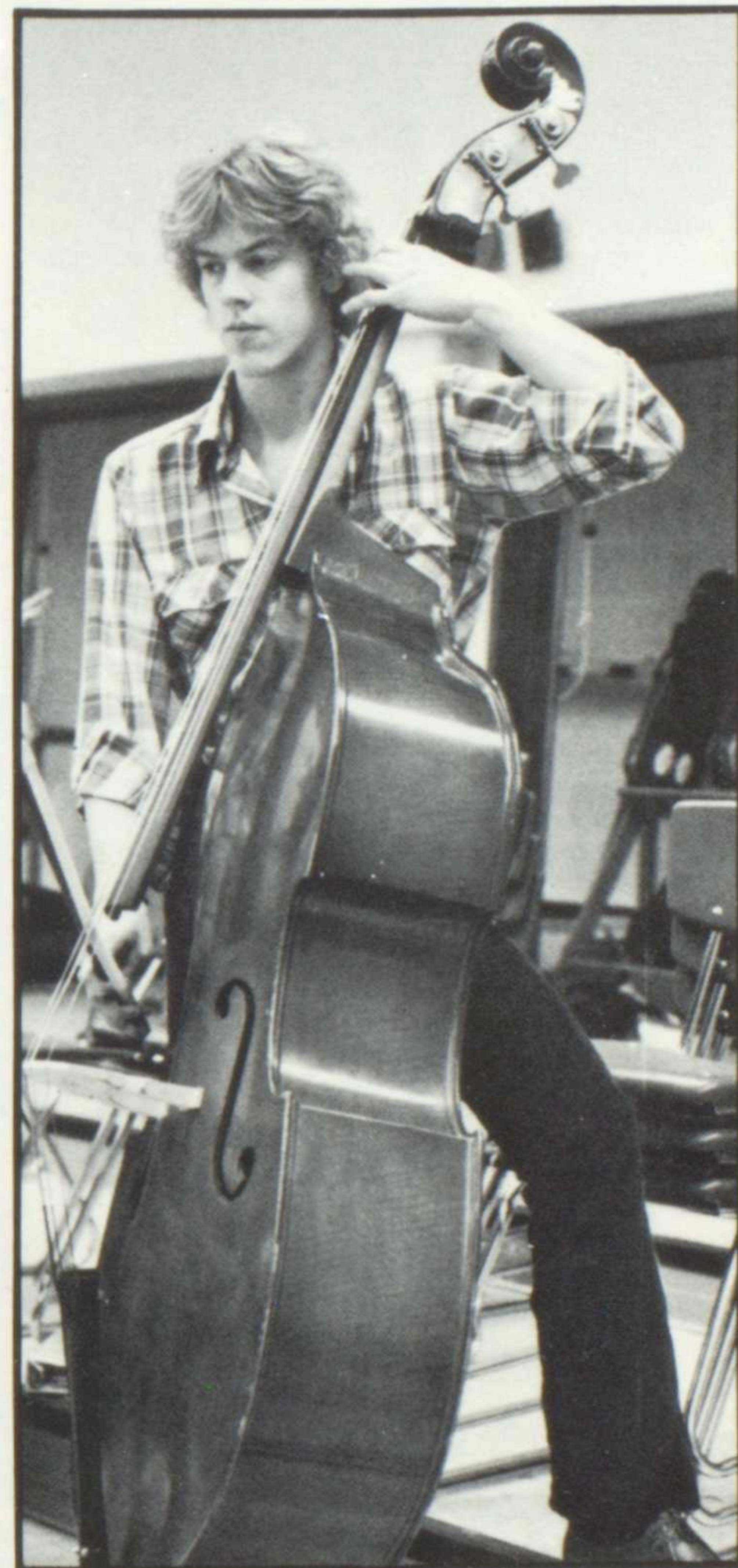


—J. Linsey



—J. Linsey

Forty-three minutes of Symphonic Band give Jean Schuster a chance to practice a number for the annual solo and ensemble contest. She played in the competition as a member of a brass octet.



—J. Linsey

To prepare for an upcoming Orchestra contest, junior Jeff Taylor practices his bass during a ninth period rehearsal. Orchestra gained a new bass player this summer when Rachel Jaffe moved to Bay.

The fall orchestra concert became an excellent opportunity for the cello section to display their talents. The entire program lasted for an hour and a half.



—J. Linsey

Varsity/ Concert Bands

The music makers

Don't stop
the music

The failure of the levy may have caused cutbacks and hardships around the Bay system, but one thing was never in short supply . . . music! Despite all the monetary problems, the bands played on.

From fifth period on, the band room was continually filled with sound. First came concert band, composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, and led by Mr. Pendergrass. With two concerts and a contest program to prepare, the group was kept busy. Because of the levy cutbacks, bands were unable to use school busses to travel to contest in Columbus. Determined to make it to the event, the students joined resources and car pooled to the competition. In spite of all the hardships, Concert band continued their excellent tradition.

During the seventh period, vis-

itors to the band corridor were serenaded by the freshmen members of varsity band. The music chosen, in general, proved to be a little easier than marching band selections: "The songs were okay, but I'd much rather play marching band selections all year round. That way, I would look forward to going to band each day," commented Susie Bradshaw.

Eighth period stage band gave 20 musicians a chance to try performing jazz tunes. The group played frequently at such varied events as the student achievement award ceremony, Baker Band, and adult dances. "Jazz band requires a lot of time and dedication, but I really enjoy it because it gives me a chance to try solos with a group and practice improvisational skills, explained Dave Wolf. For all their hardships, the bands stayed sound.



—N. Coffin

Before class, Mark Sullivan warms up by playing a B major scale. Mark has been playing the trumpet for over six years.



—N. Coffin

With the spring concert only a week away, clarinetists Miriam Wagner and Jennie Eaton practice "Heat Lightning."



—N. Coffin
—N. Coffin

To prepare for contest on March 21, Scott Daniels, Scott Jacobs, and Steve Lewis, the Concert band saxophone section, practice the introduction to the song "Rise."



—N. Coffin

After playing an incorrect sequence, Jeff McQuate listens to Mr. Frank Pendergrass clap the correct time. Six percussionists from the symphonic band rhythm section.

In 7th period band, freshmen Bob Reily and Vince Caruso listen to instructions from Frank Pendergrass. Each bass drum weighs 9 pounds.



LEARNING

A student
guide to
surviving
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Buy it, steal it, just get it

Free Education? Not by a long shot! Bay students spend anywhere from five to ten dollars on folders, paper, pens, and spirals.

Junior Doug Allington claimed that he spent \$15 for his school supplies. "I needed paper, pens, and folders for each of my six classes, and a separate softback 3-ring notebook for American History, Algebra-Trig, and College Vocabulary."

I needed paper, pens, and folders for each of my six classes.



What about those erasable pens? Wendy Sherman, a left-handed sophomore, commented, "The pen doesn't write smoothly. It leaves blobs on the paper and across the page; it ends up being a mess!"

For a mere \$2.65, a Merriam Webster Thesaurus can be purchased at Burrows. This personal reference book comes in quite handy in classes such as Theme, Paragraph, Creative Writing, and Journalism. Besides using a thesaurus, students also found dictionaries come in handy. "Dictionaries are good for looking up names, abbreviations, and words you don't understand in a conversation," said senior Sid Perzy.

Those are just a few supplies that students are sent out to K-Mart or Burrows to buy yearly. Even if the ink did not run out of an erasable pen, the casing always ended up cracked, or the eraser was used up quickly. All the folders ended up shedding their paper layers at least twice a year and by the end of one school year the seams on the 3-ring notebooks were unbound. Unfortunately, all the supplies would have to be replaced again and again . . .





—G. Matzinger
—G. Matzinger

After school, Michelle Bires stops into Avellone's to purchase Cliffs notes for Shakespeare Comedy. Avellone's carries over 30 Cliffs Notes at a \$1.75 each.

In a hurry to find a black blouse for the orchestra concert on Nov. 17, Patty Harrington looks through the selection of \$9.95 blouses at K-Mart.



—G. Matzinger



—G. Matzinger

Three dollars and fifty cents for a pair of gym shorts saves Cherie Fleming from a gym cut. For every three gym cuts, a student's gym grade drops one whole letter.

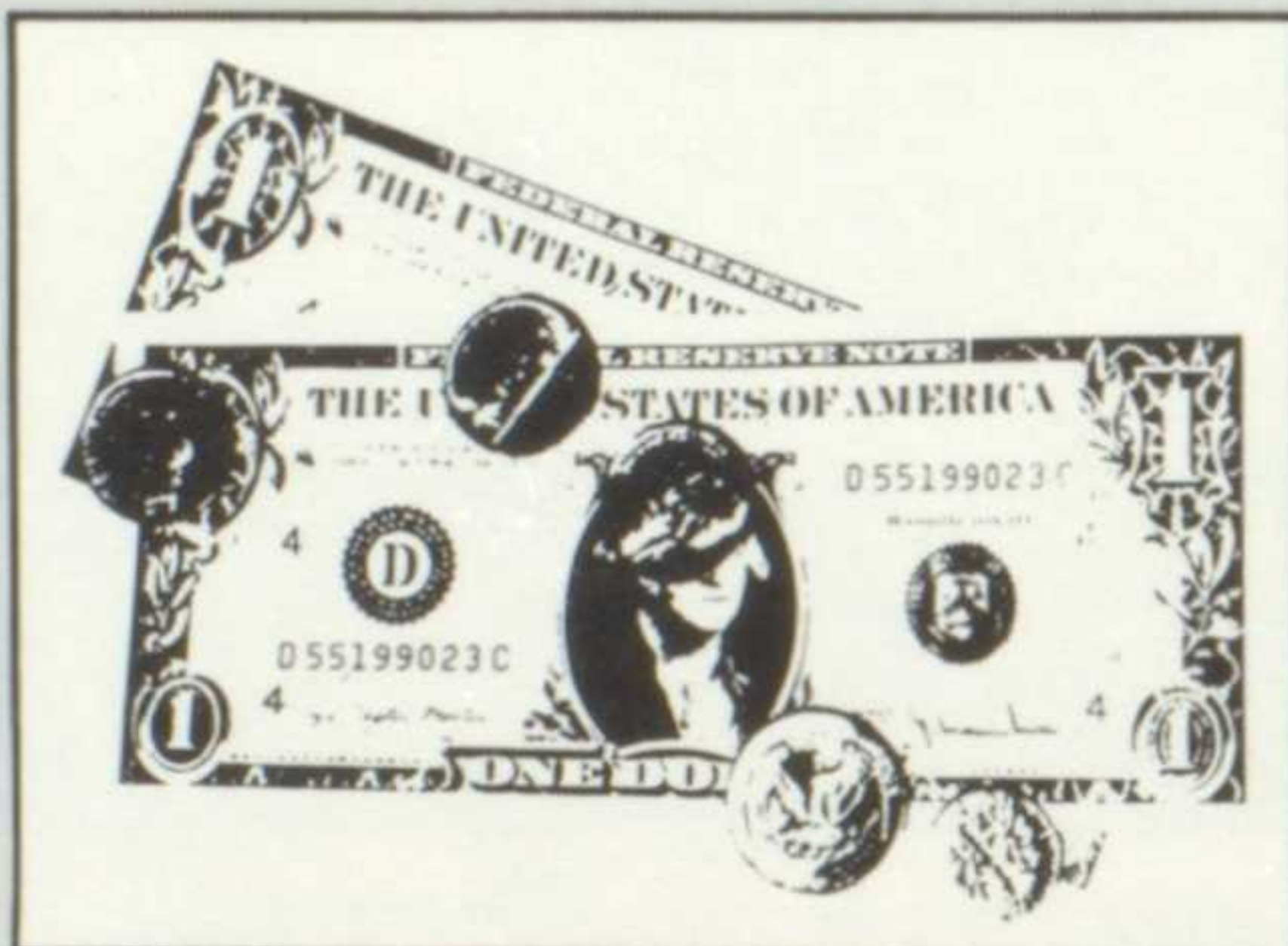
At the newly remodeled Sell's, Mindy Ferror stays within her budget by purchasing a spiral notebook for American History.

LEARNING /A student guide to surviving high school

Paying the price

"Mom, I need more money," has always been a common plea for students at Bay High. Part of the reason for this was that students must pay gym and lab fees in order to receive credit. Students paid a gym fee for the cleaning of towels. The upperclassmen who took gym twice a week paid \$4 while the underclassmen who had gym three times a week paid \$6. Freshman Lynn Perna commented, "I thought the towel fee was unfair."

Last year I didn't receive my report card any nine weeks because of overdue book fines.



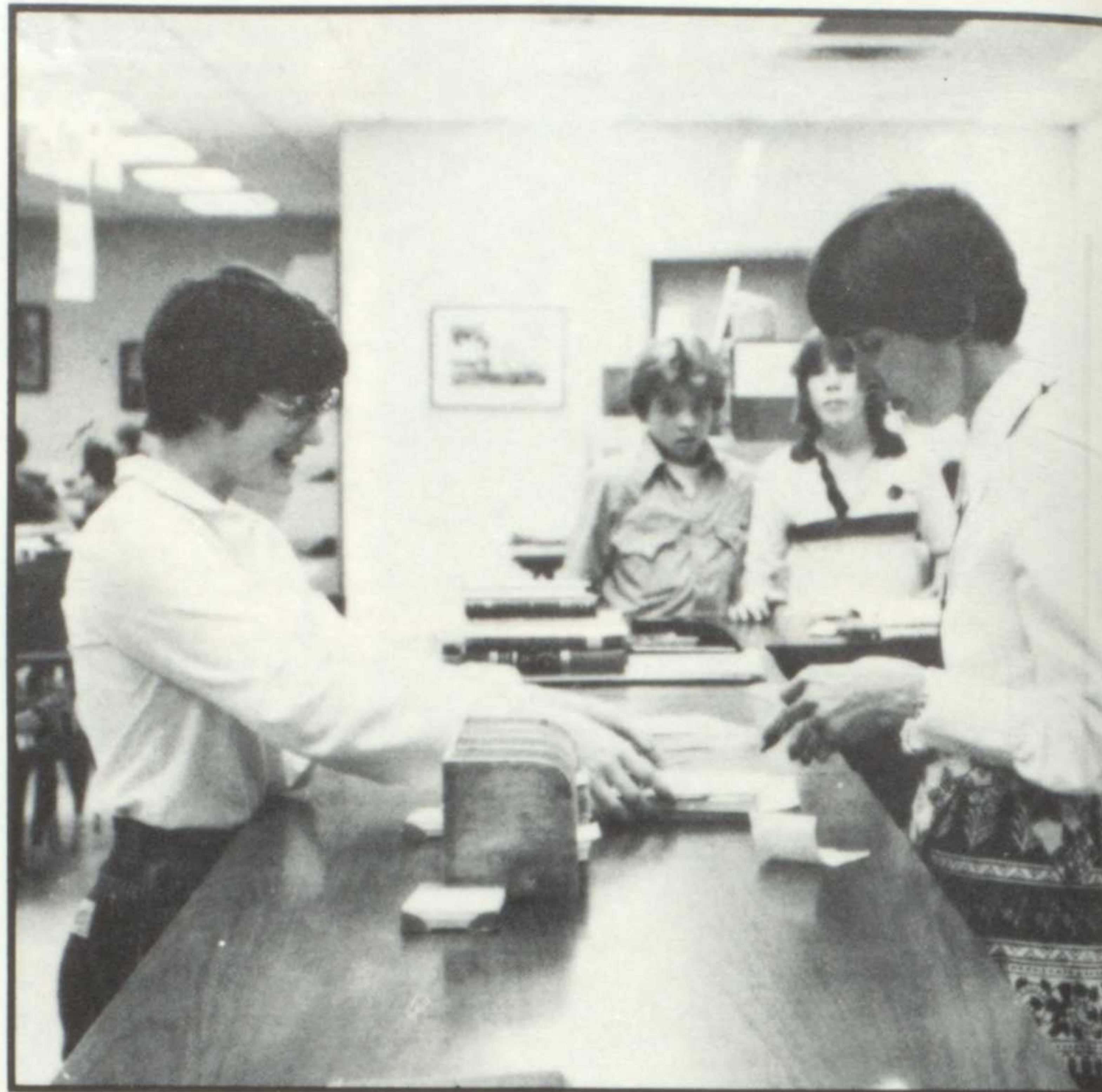
Everyone who took Biology was required to pay \$10 for their lab fees. The money was used for all disposable items. Sophomore Renee Lavoie said, "The biology fee was high, but because the costs are going up as a result of inflation, the fee was necessary."

For literature courses, students could buy their books at the book store. Senior Rob Hull commented, "The book a student wants is always in the book store; therefore, he doesn't have to hunt all over for it."

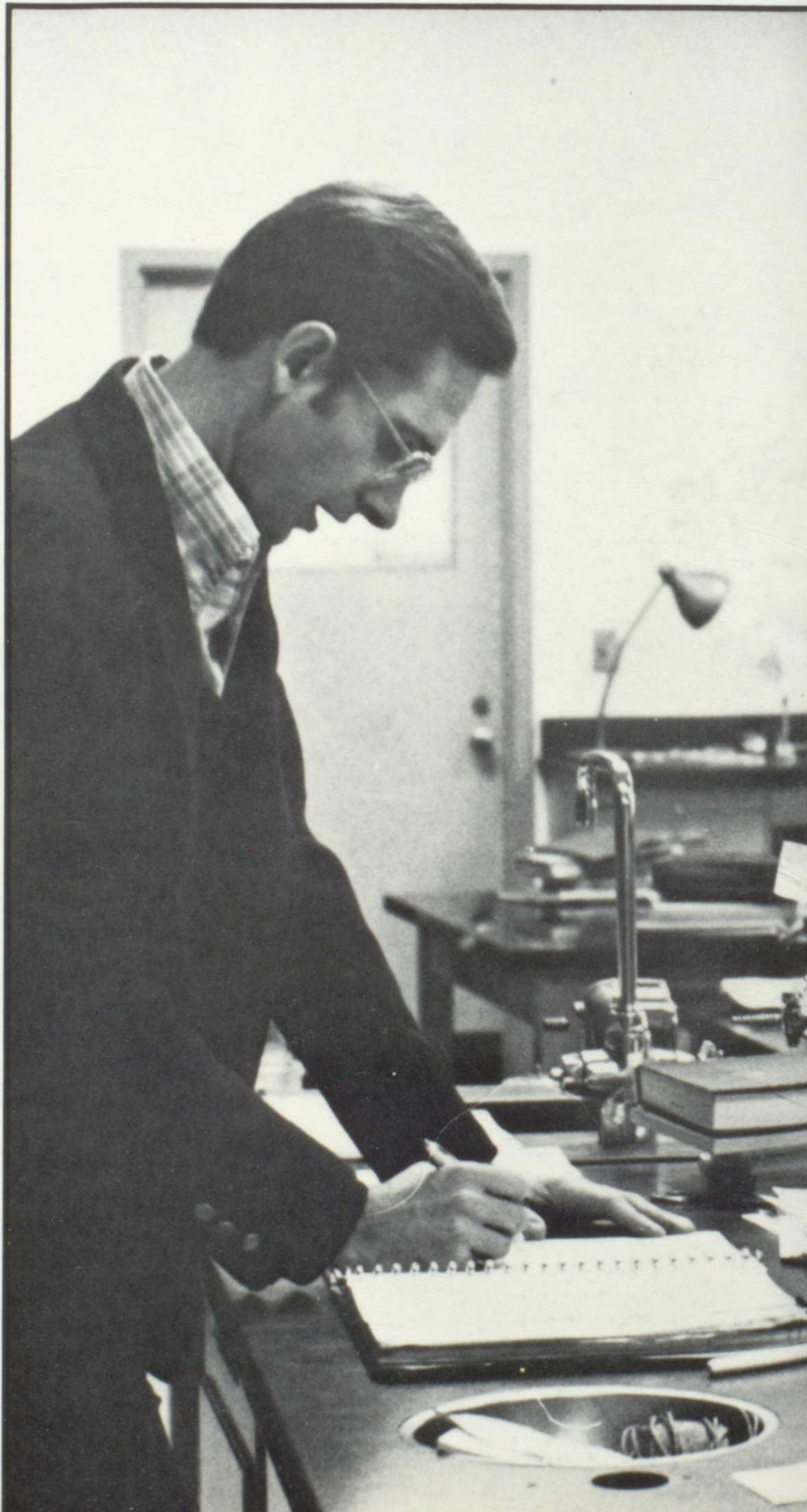
Besides paying fees, some students were slapped with fines if they had any overdue books. Each day the book was late, the student paid five cents or did not receive his report card. Junior Jeff Rooney stated, "I have had many fines; the highest one was \$1.75. Last year I didn't receive my report card any nine weeks because of overdue book fines."

Whatever grade a student is in, their parents always seem to have to dig deeper into their pockets at each new school year.

Before granting credit for Biology, Mr. Sadonick must first collect a \$10 lab fee from Terry Walsh. The fee replenishes supplies and covers accidental breakage.



—G. Matzinger



With the fifteen cents that Susie Lehman pays Mrs. Dombey, she will help to finance the repair of damaged books. For each day past the due date, the student must pay five cents.



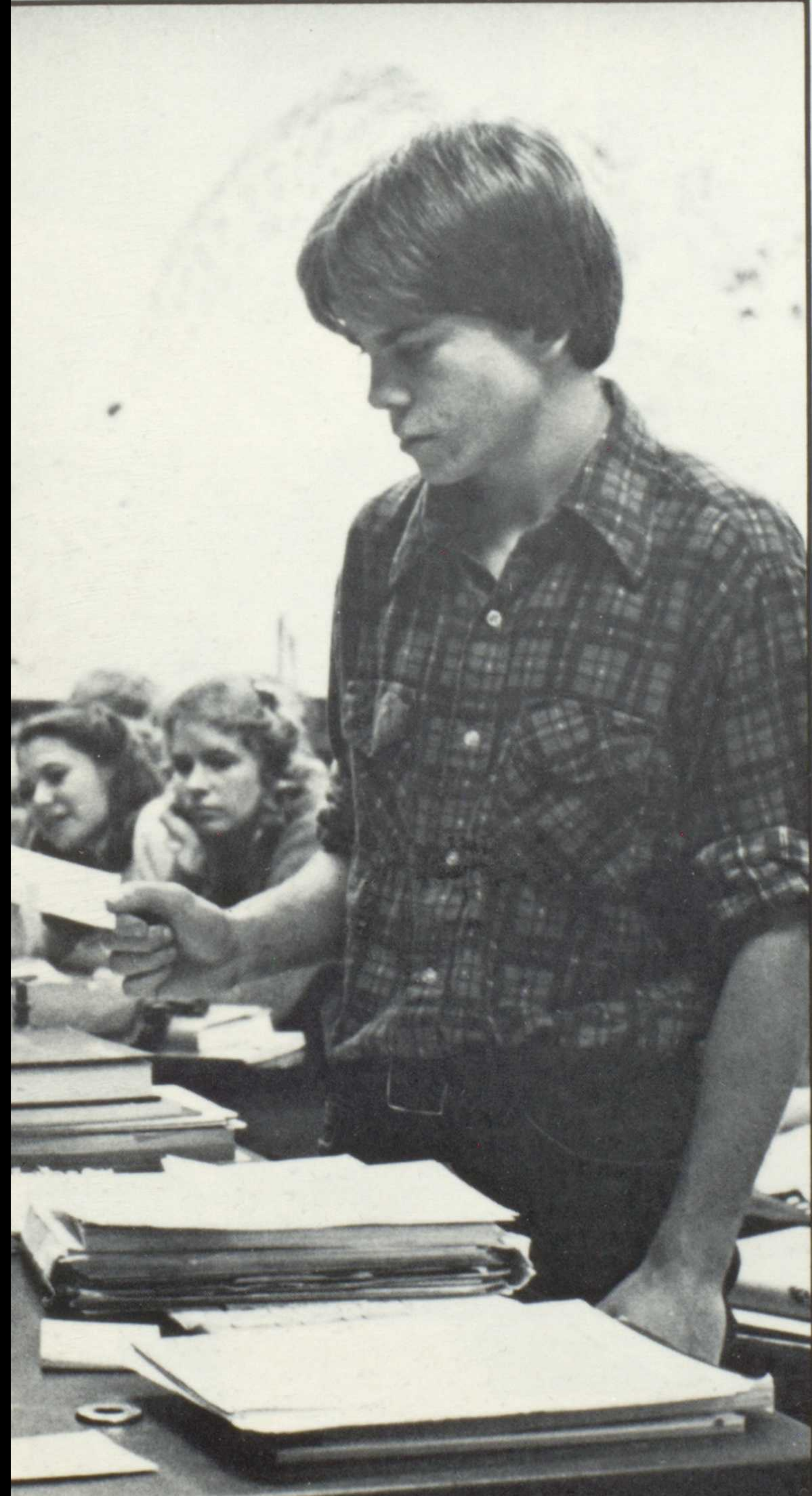
-G. Matzinger
-G. Matzinger

The \$1.25 Research Workbook Catby Young buys from John Hull in the main office will help her in classes other than Research Paper. The book gives comprehensive instructions on writing formal papers.

Since the book store does not charge sales tax, Scott Nardi finds the in-school facility a convenient and cheap spot to purchase his \$1.95 Jude the Obscure for A.P. English.



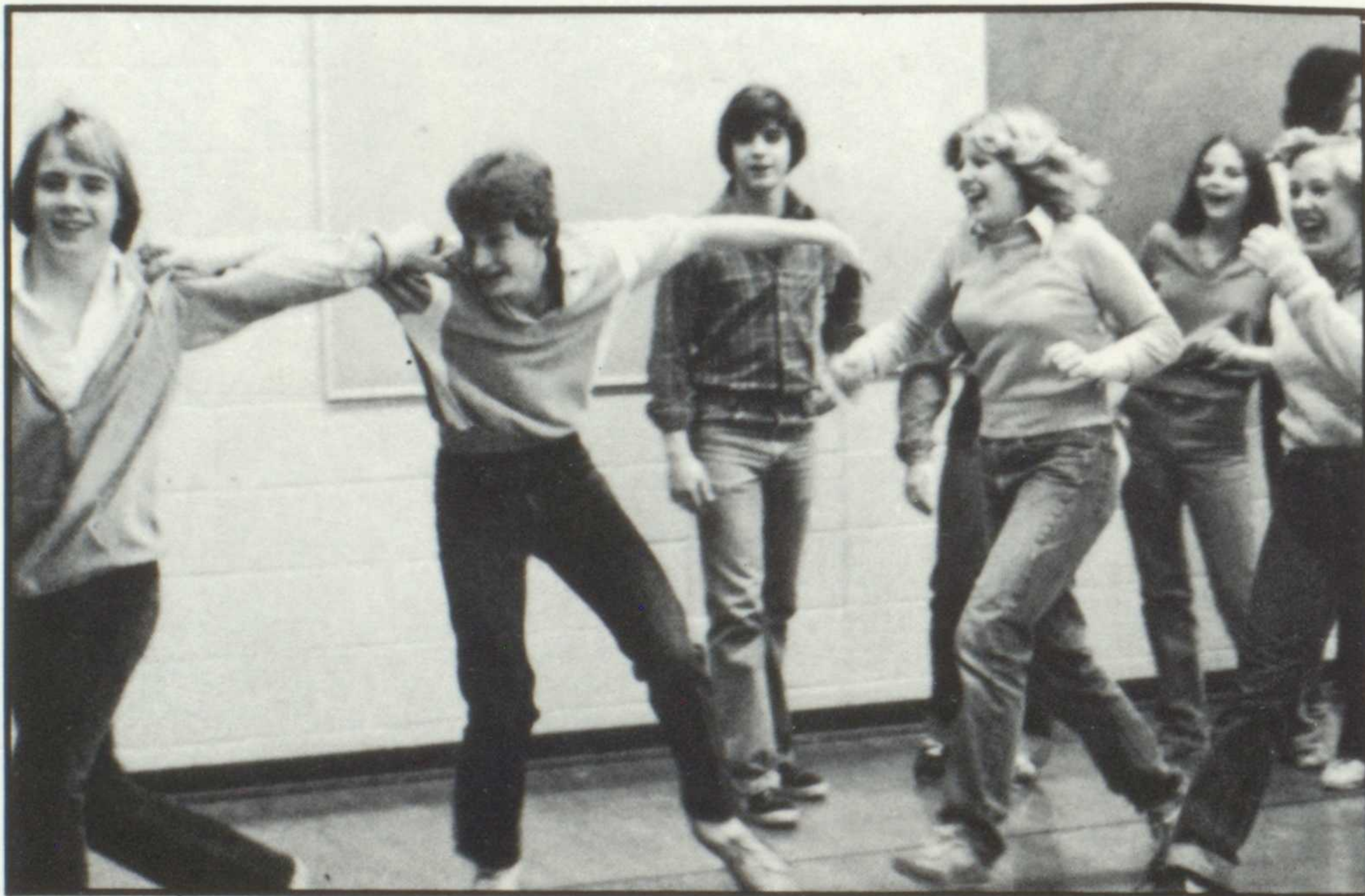
-G. Matzinger



Active participation counts for one-fourth of Mike Edward's grade in Developmental Reading. Since students never know when their involvement will be evaluated, they must constantly remain on the ball.



—J. Linsey



—J. Linsey

The fast-paced beat of the Hora, a Jewish folk dance, keeps Mrs. Lois Regan's fourth period gym class moving. Freshmen and sophomore physical education students learned 12 dances in a 6 week time period.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," written by Washington Irving, provides a topic for Ms. Carolyn Hodkey's eighth period English class to discuss. The main subjects covered includes vocabulary words and literary techniques.



—N. Coffin

LEARNING

A student
guide to
surviving
high school

“A” for effort

Let's face it. Whether a student was writing a theme or studying for a test, class participation aided him in his goal.

Students actively participated in cooking and sewing. Cooking students were allowed two periods to prepare and cook what they were assigned the day before. In sewing, there were six different types of sewing classes. All students started out in Beginning Sewing. If they continued with sewing, they advanced to the highest course, Independent Sewing. Tricia Keane stated, "I think it was well worth taking all six sewing classes because my sewing ability has improved 100%."

In foreign language classes, discussion helped in preparing for tests. Students inquired about unknown phrases and words in order to thoroughly understand them. Sophomore Sue Loth, a French III student, remarked, "Since the tests contain a con-

Participation, although, casual and intriguing, may influence grades as much as fifty percent.



siderable amount of vocabulary words, asking questions and discussing the aspects of the stories is essential."

To motivate the students into participating, teachers usually gave participation grades. Senior Lauren Kostas commented, "In Mr. Millheim's A. P. English class, participation, although casual and intriguing, may influence grades as much as fifty percent."

The strong, silent type may score socially, but not academically.

After three weeks of work on her skirt, Kim Wilker nears completion by stitching in the lining.

In second period Writing Poetry class, John Aldridge makes a cover for his Haiku book. John folded and dyed his paper in the traditional Japanese fashion.

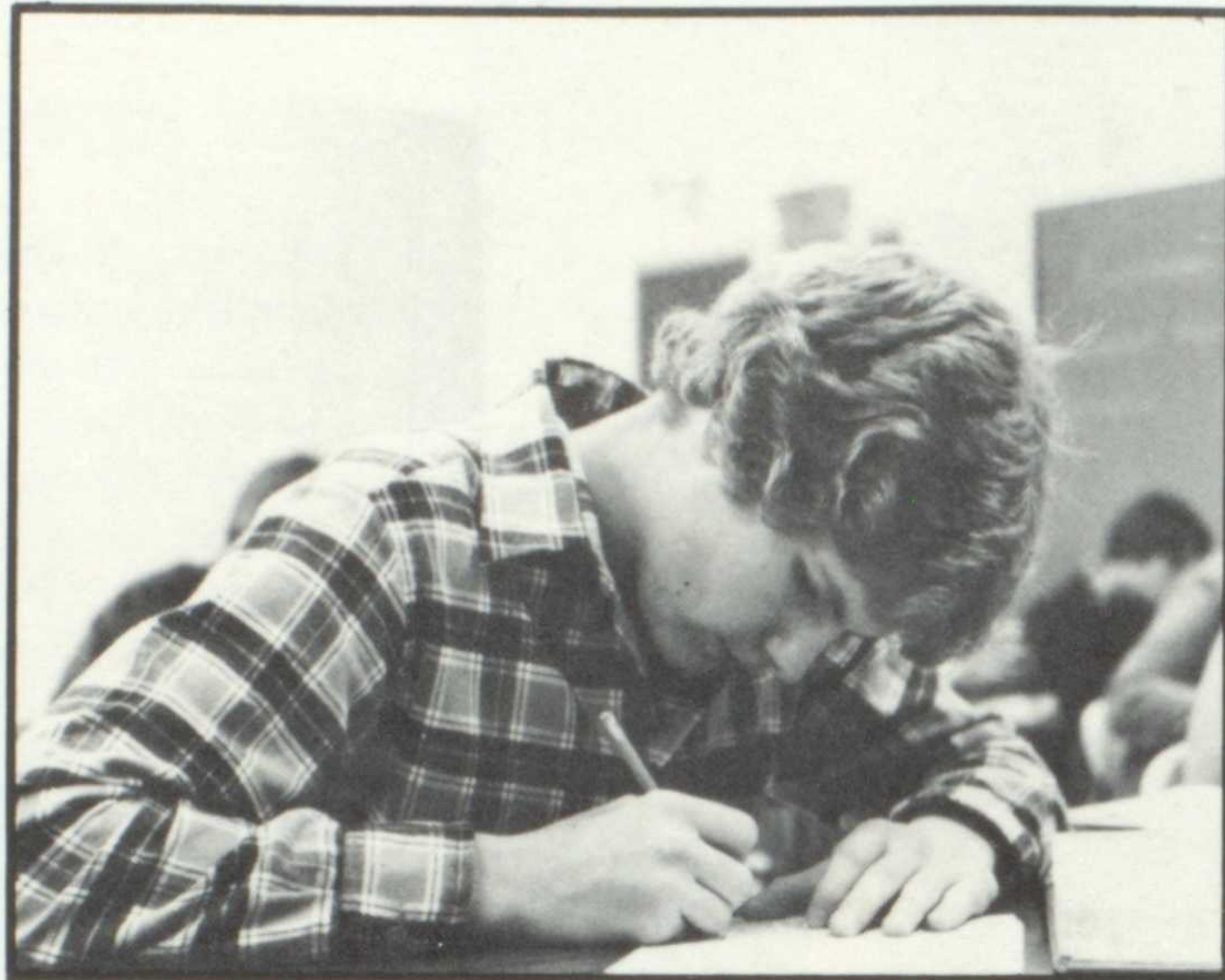


—J. Linsey

—N. Coffin



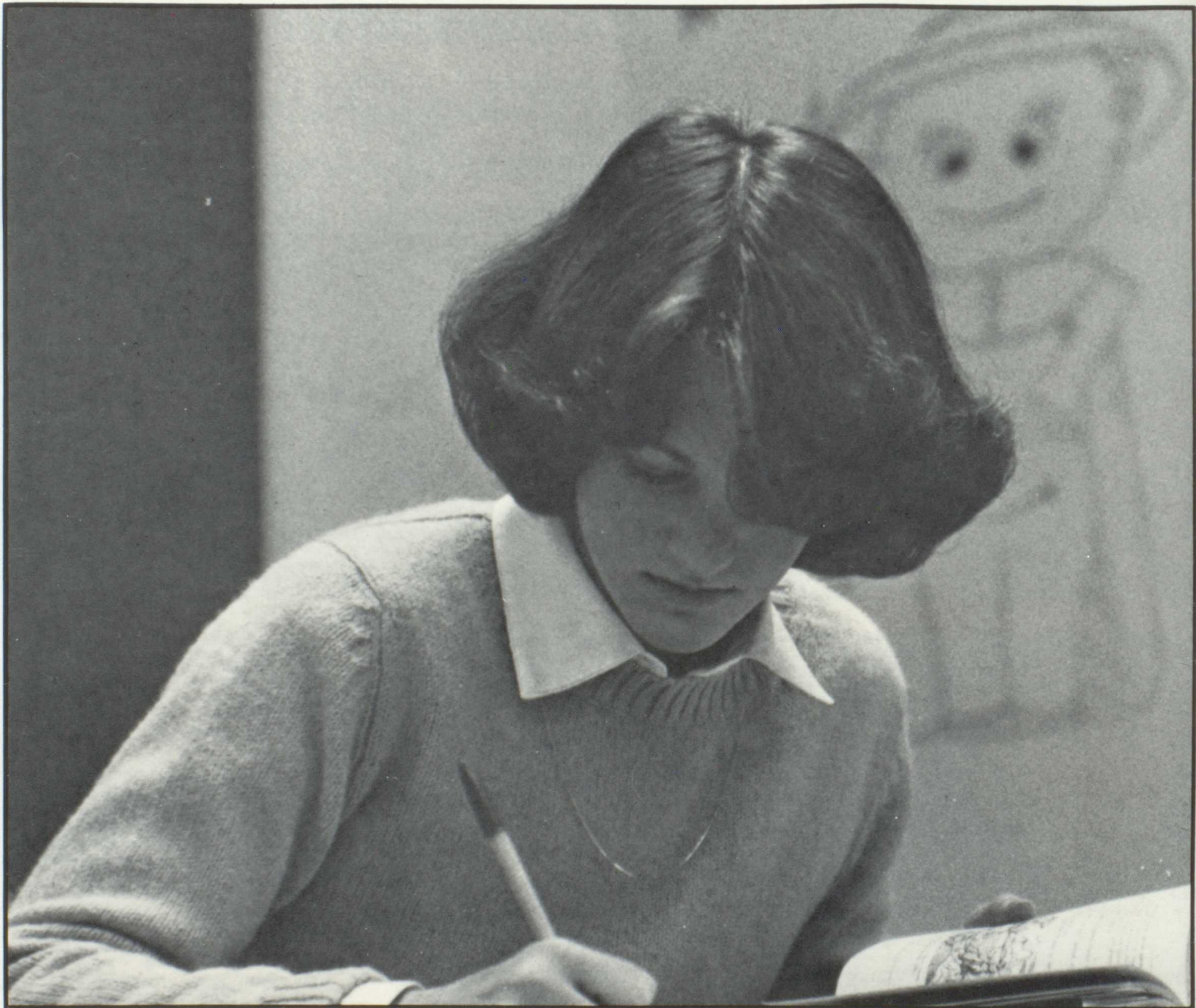
To receive an A in shorthand, senior Meg McDonough must take 120 words per minute. During class she changes a typewritten letter in her book to shorthand.



In fourth period accounting, junior Brad Snyder takes notes from his book for use in a paper. Accounting students had to complete the paper totally in class.

Since notes play an important part in studying for the exams on each play in Shakespeare Comedy, Julie Strimbu makes sure that she jots down the comic structure of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

—G. Matzinger



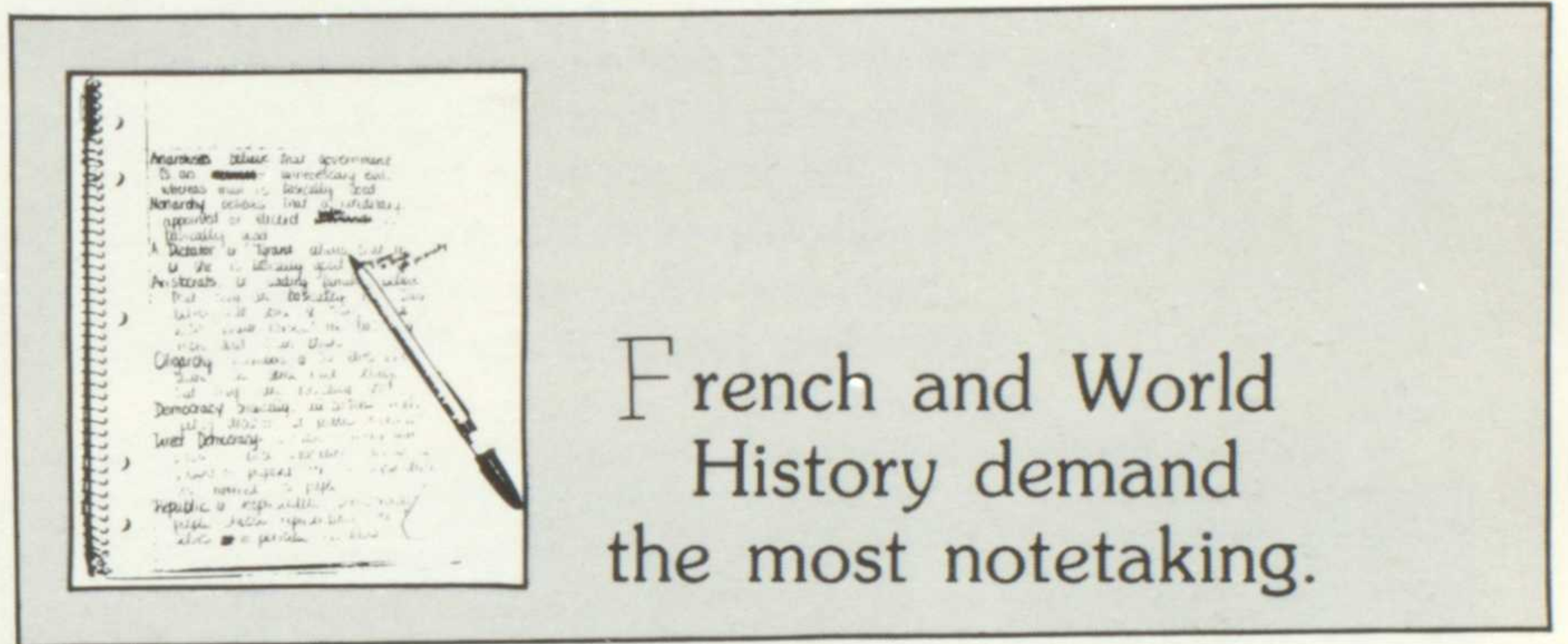
G. Matzinger

LEARNING

A student guide to surviving high school

Did you get that

Plenty of students pass messages during class, but notes play a more important role in school as well. Most students know notes serve as guides to passing classes and that different courses require varying amounts of notes. However, most people do agree that foreign language and history courses take up plenty of paper. Sophomore Kelli McMaugh commented, "French and World History demand the



most notetaking."

Notes are taken from different sources. Some pupils copy from the board, while others write down what the teacher says. Still others, like junior Carla Freeman, do both. "I combine the two methods when I take notes because this way I know I can get everything that may be on the test."

While some students take notes in outline form, the majority of students do not. Sophomore Laura Yigon commented, "I use my own method because they are easier to understand when I do."

Leslie Hokaj, however, is an exception. She stated, "I think it's easier to read my notes when I write in the standard outline form."

No matter how they are taken, notes aid students in their efforts to achieve.

With no textbook to study from for the exams in psychology, students like Jennie Wolfe find themselves taking notes almost every day. The students must turn their notebooks in at the end of each semester for a grade.

After sustaining a broken hand during the Powderpuff game on November 7, Vickie Savoca manages to get the notes in psychology with her tape recorder.

LEARNING /A student guide to surviving high school

The classes that work

If the idea of sitting through seven hours of classes seemed totally unappealing, two organizations at Bay High could help remedy the situation.

For those planning on going into a vocation and not college, Occupational Work Experience, (O.W.E.), provided instruction in the classroom for proficiency in the student's specific occupation, and for perfecting his social and personal traits. Required English and Social Science classes, and the two period O.W.E. class took up the student's mornings. They then left school and went to a job acquired through the organization. This gave on-the-job training to follow up the skills learned in the classroom.

Highlights of the year were the tours of area businesses, such as Bonne Belle and the new Holiday Inn.



—J. Linsey

Since I will major in business in college, the D.E. class was beneficial to me. It wasn't easy, and it kept me busy in school and at work.



According to Wilma Krivchenia, "O.W.E. gave me a head start so that once I get out of school I'll know what to do."

If college was still in the student's future plans, Distributive Education (D.E.) seemed the right path to take. Leaving school was again a part of this class, but instead of learning a vocation, business distribution and retailing skills were mastered.

Amy Carmel felt, "Since I will major in business in college, the D.E. class was beneficial to me. It wasn't easy, and it kept me busy in school and at work."

On tour of the kitchens in the new Holiday Inn, O.W.E. students learn about the various jobs available there from the Assistant Manager. They spent one hour touring the hotel.

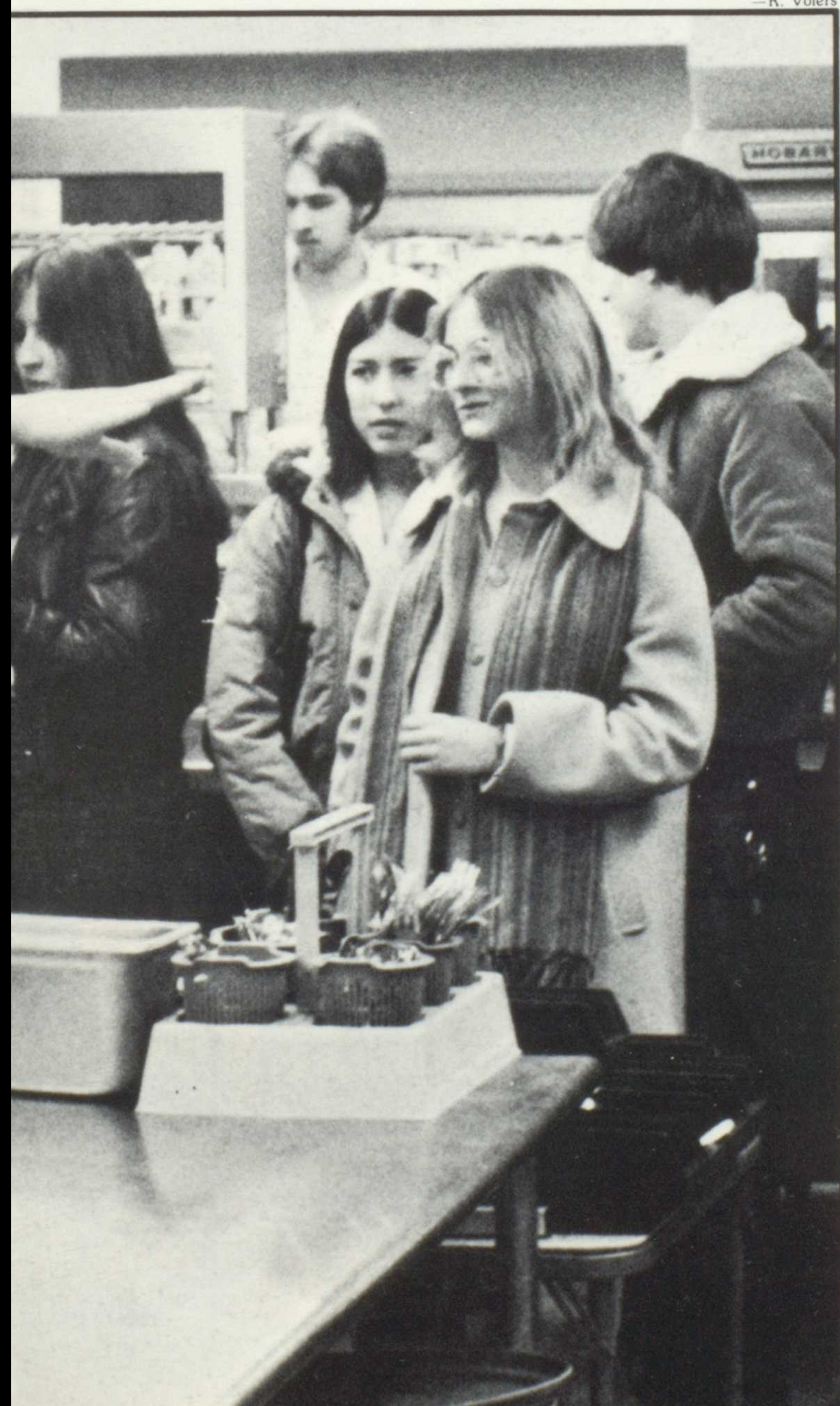


Seated in the back of room 131, Mary Lattig practices filling out an Income Tax form, The D.E. class consisted of 12 girls.



—J. Linsey

—R. Voiers

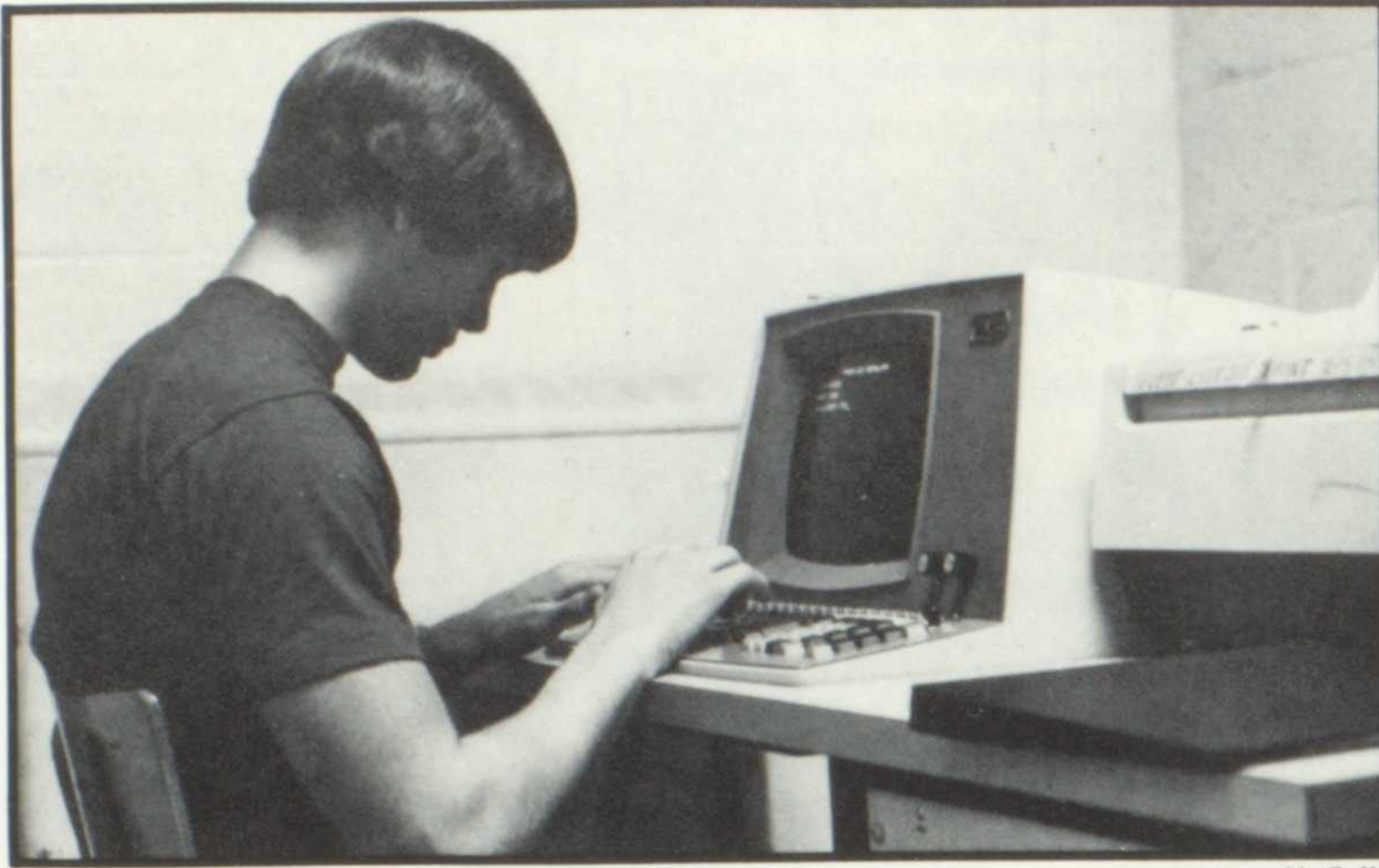


—R. Voiers

In the LRC, D.E. students Annie Kmetz, Sue Miller and Kelly Marlier work on their business papers using excerpts from the Constitution. The class only spent one or two periods in the LRC all year.

Before continuing on with their tour, members of the O.W.E. class relax on the balcony overlooking the Recreation area of the Holiday Inn. All 22 members of the class took the tour.

After signing up to use the Wang computer, Carl Bangham types in a program for a simulated Bay High football game.



—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey

Before he can put shellac on his coat rack, Paul Niuzzo must first round off the edges for a smooth surface. Shop students could choose from such projects as a pen and pencil set, a cutting board, or a checker board.

Before he can start drawing the 64 squares on his checker board, Mike Cole cuts a piece of walnut wood to the precise size. Of all the wood students choose for their projects, black walnut costs the most.



—J. Linsey



In 8th and 9th period Beginner's Sewing class, Leslie Kostar sews a $\frac{5}{8}$ inch seam on her skirt. To meet the requirements, Leslie also had to make a jumper and a vest.

LEARNING

A student
guide to
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More power to you

Buzz, buzz, clang, clang, whirl, whirl, clickety-clack! Just what are these noises which invaded the school eight hours a day? The sounds came from sewing machines, movie and overhead projectors, mixers, computers . . .

Bay High School had approximately forty typewriters. Students first started out on manual typewriters and once they memorized the keyboard, they advanced to the electric models. Freshman Cassandra Clement said, "Besides being a refreshing class, mastering this skill will make typing themes, reports, letters, and manuscripts quick and easy."

Bay High also owned twenty-three Singer sewing machines. Sophomore Michelle Paynter pointed out,



Bay High has twenty-three Singer sewing machines and approximately forty typewriters.

"Students learn skills vital to becoming an efficient seamstress by taking sewing. Also, with clothing prices soaring, sewing your own clothes alleviates the financial burden of acquiring and maintaining a suitable wardrobe."

Sophomores, all whom were required to take Paragraph, had a close encounter with an overhead projector when they had to display their writing. Lynn Matzinger stated, "Because of excessive fan noise, students had to speak loudly and clearly so their voices were not drowned out."

Man's best friend is not necessarily the dog. It's the time-saving machine!

To reach the year's end goal of 45 words per minute, Andy Kaletta practices from the typing book. In addition to timed writings, Typing I students completed business letters and a 20-page manuscript.



A student/
guide to
surviving/
high school/

LEARNING

Eventually, you'll get it

Some things don't come easily. You've just got to work at them.

Take driving as an example. Since the State of Ohio installed simulators at Bay High in 1979, students had the opportunity to practice their driving skills off the road. While using the simulators, the students drove according to a movie and were charged with errors ranging from improper steering to braking. The highest score a student could possibly re-

We began at 7:15 every morning because this was the only time we could sing together as a group.



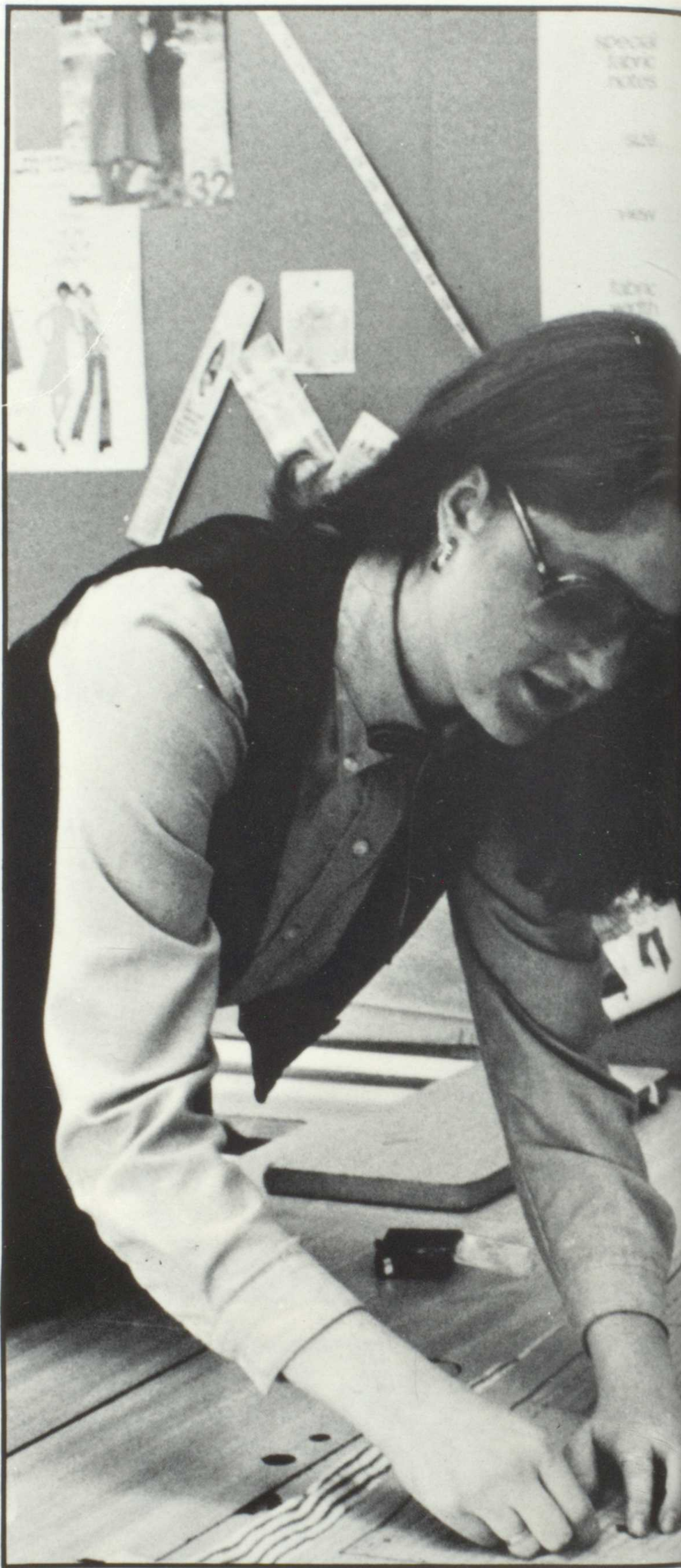
ceive was twenty-six points, but the average score was twenty-one. When asked how he felt about the simulators, sophomore Dave Wolf commented, "I don't think the simulators create a realistic view of driving. I feel that more time in the driving labs would be more beneficial for the students."

Both the Bay High Choraleers and the Bay High Symphonic Band achieved a one rating at contest as a result of long hours of practice. The Choraleers, which consisted of eleven boys and thirteen girls, began practice even before school started. Senior Scott Nardi stated, "We began at 7:15 every morning because this was the only time we could sing together as a group. I feel that our success was due to this practicing."

Sophomore Michelle Kay, a member of the band, said, "I feel that practicing at home helps me to become a better clarinet player. I usually go over my music for half an hour every night."

Still another skill that required time and devotion was typing. Junior Steve Lewis said, "We get to practice in my typing class but I also get practice when I type letters to my friends."

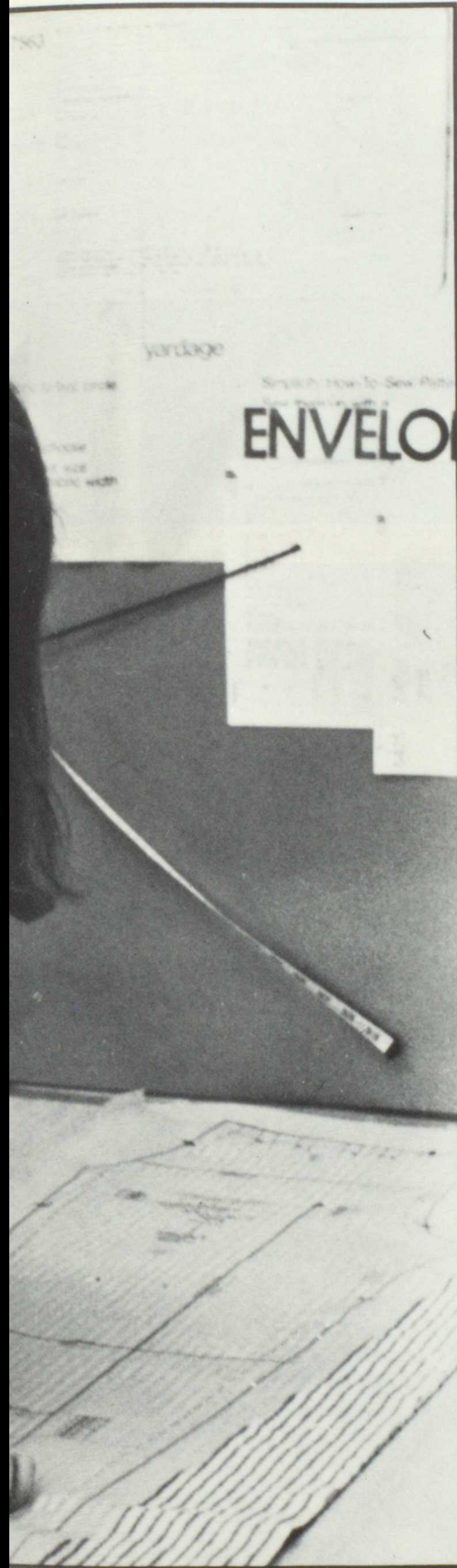
Practicing may not be the only method of making things easier, but for some people it's the only way to learn something.



The process of cutting and pinning the pattern can take Tricia Keane longer than actually sewing the garment. Tricia designed the bulletin board in the background.

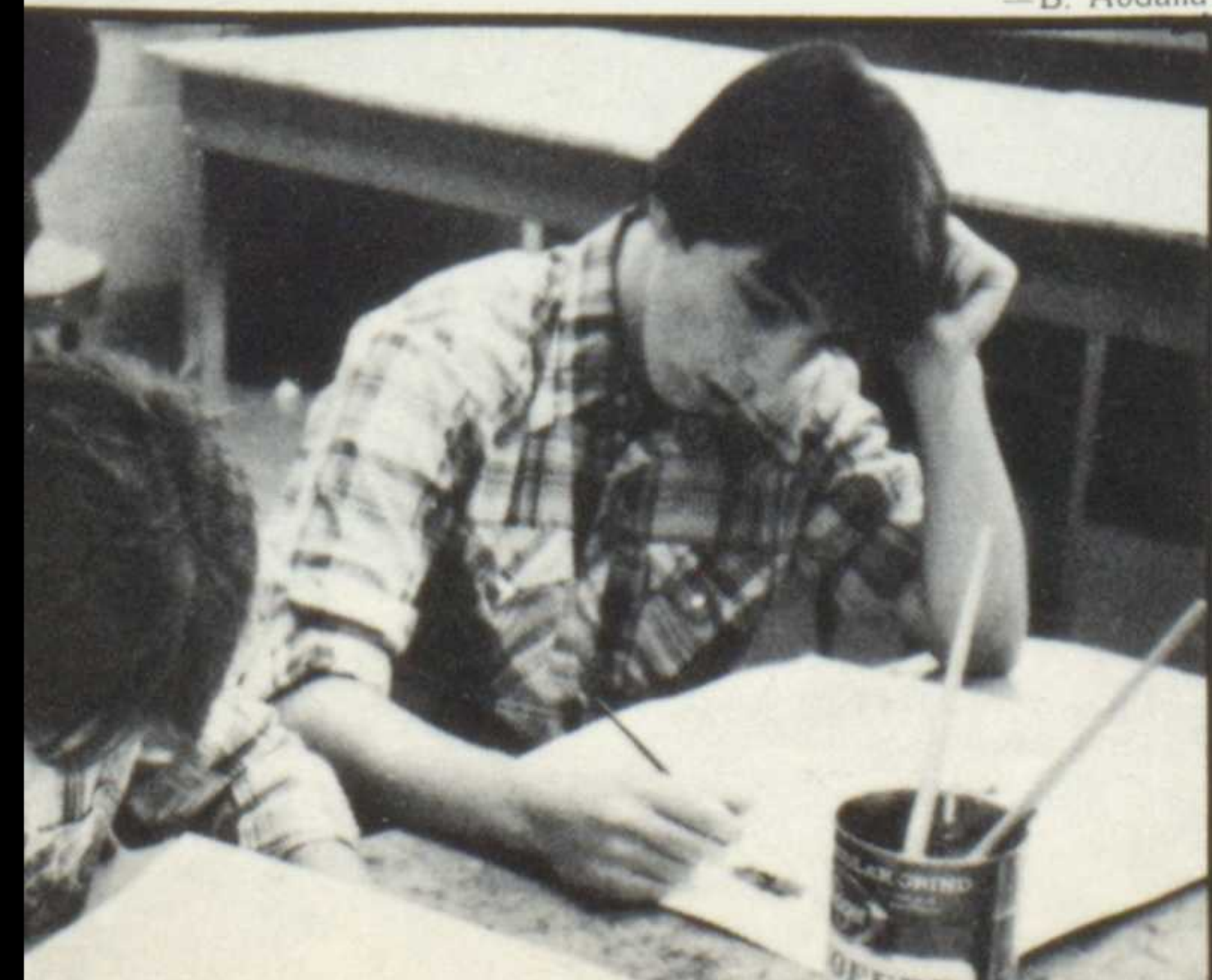
After learning how to make complementary and supplementary colors, John Cajka and Frank Yager can create a realistic water color painting. Students who took Art had to complete six projects per nine weeks.





—G. Matzinger

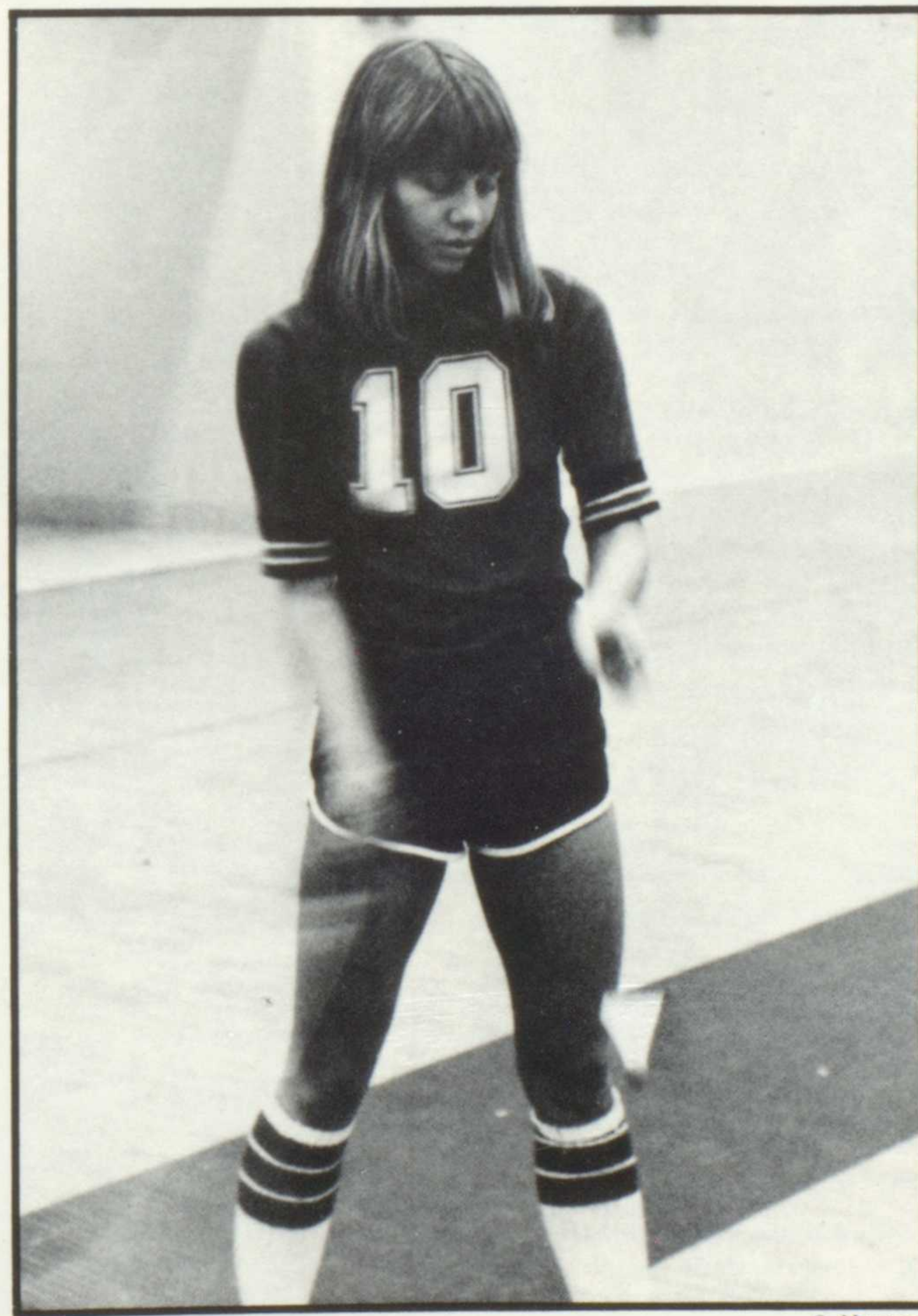
—B. Abdalla



In addition to taking private lessons from Mr. Frost at \$5.00 per half an hour each Saturday, Tom Wahl and Mike Sommer also practice four hours a week to improve their musical skills.



—G. Matzinger



—G. Matzinger

With practice, Jerry Truby can perfect her underhand serve. According to the Bay High gym rules, the first person to reach seven points wins.

Along the south side of the school library, Bob Howe reviews his Government in a study carol. Government students must prepare for about five tests per nine weeks.

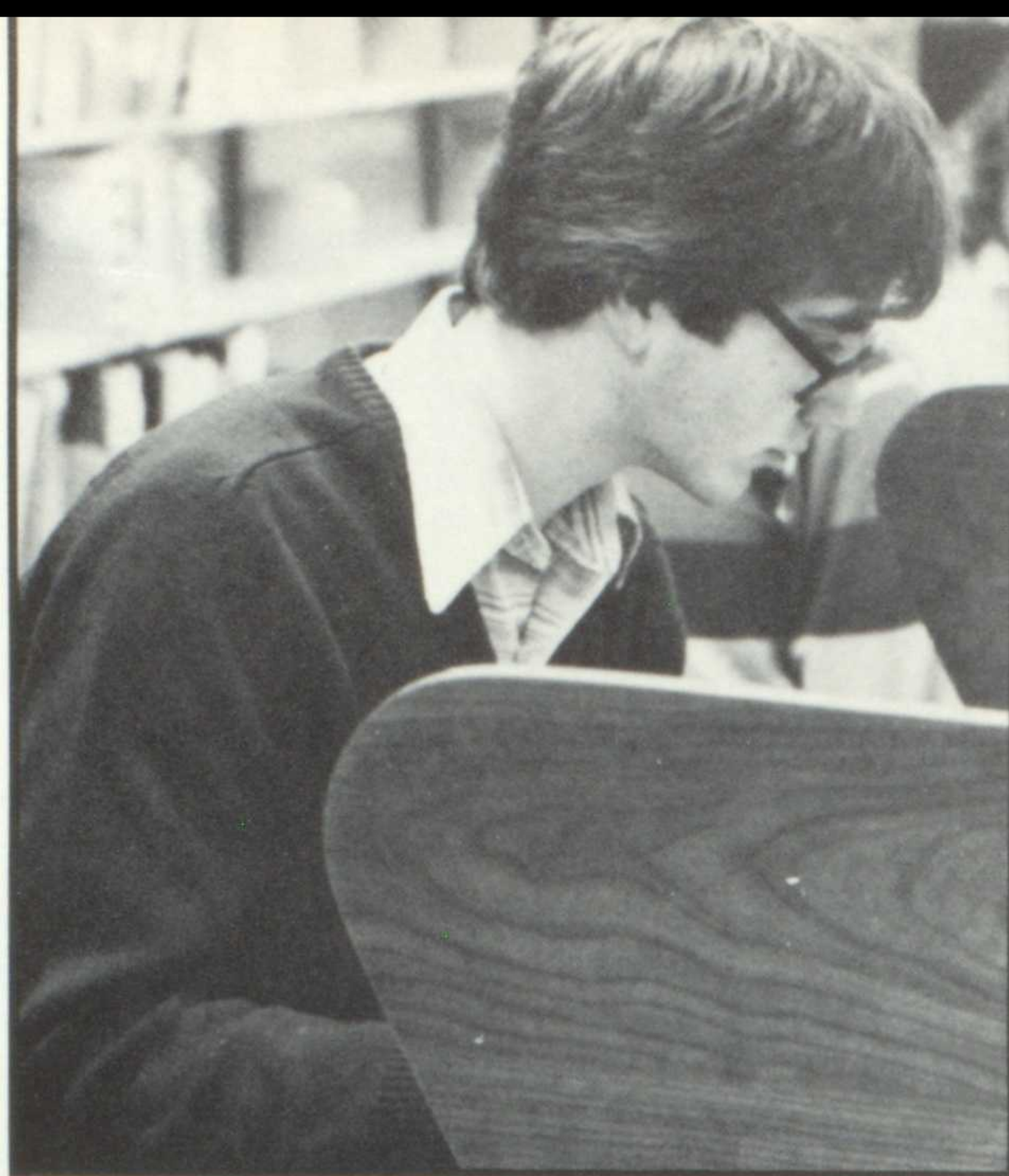
LEARNING

A student guide to surviving high school

Spare a few hours

In the constant struggle to acquire effective and efficient study habits, students utilized practical techniques.

The most common of these methods was to listen to a review and to write down notes. Frequently, teachers would have reviews in class where they outlined all relevant material. This in turn made studying easier. As freshman Matt Fox stated, "Reviews are extremely advantageous to me since they cover questions similar to those on a test. I also don't have to study as long since I know what material will be on the test."



—N. Coffin

I ordinarily spend two or three hours studying.



Another effective technique for studying was using flashcards. In classes such as French II and College Vocabulary, flashcards were used extensively for drill. Junior Janice Meyers commented, "Since I find it beneficial to study alone, flashcards help me to memorize the definitions for College Vocabulary."

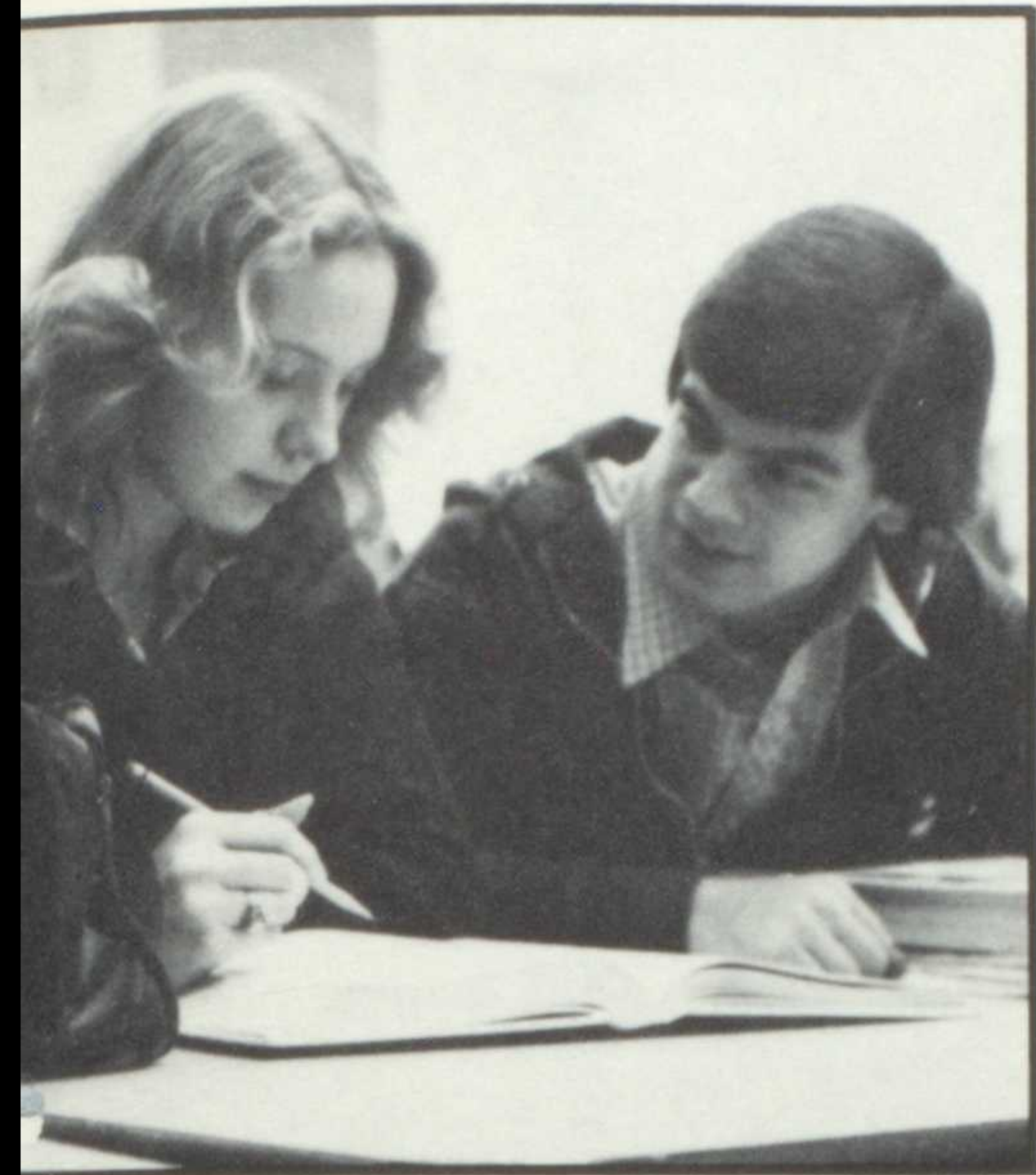
Students who cared about their grade spent long nights studying for tests. With the aid of a review, students studied less and with the use of flashcards, they studied more efficiently. "Depending on the subject, I ordinarily spend two or three hours studying," stated varsity cheerleader, Julie Newman. She continued, "A significant percentage of this time is spent going over notes."

Studying does not necessarily reap A's, but it sure hinders sleep.

The library provides an excellent location for Cheryl Thinschmidt and Denise Bailey to study for their French IV test. Ms. Kathleen Sands required her students to learn French definitions for vocabulary words.



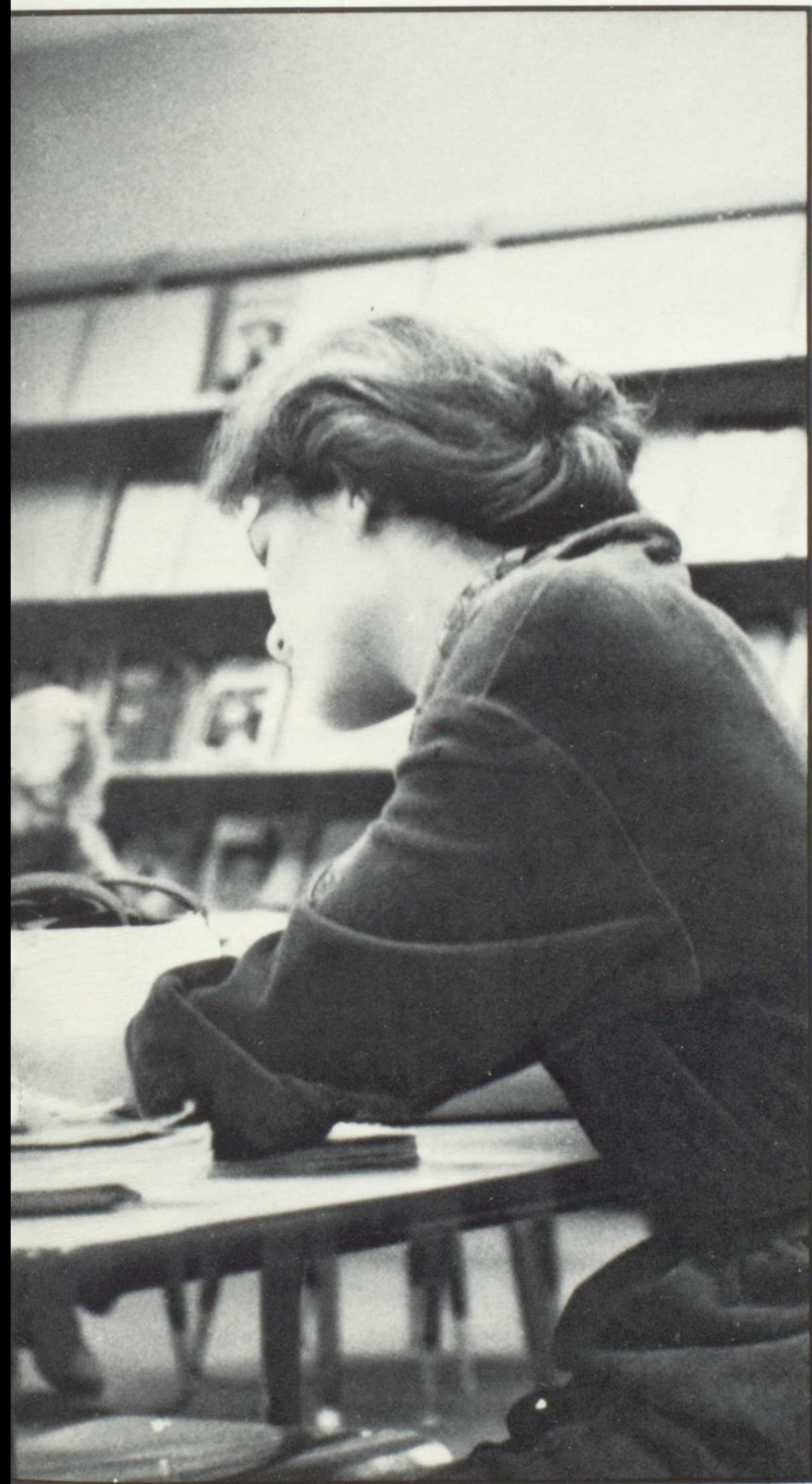
Before taking their physics exam, Charlie Balch and Karen Zisko question one another on the material. Most students find memorizing for physics tests.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

Because of the movie required in a Physic's lab, Bob Millradt and Dave Schultz had to finish their project outside in the hallway. Students had to later study these labs as a review for their test.

The quiet surroundings in study hall helps Lisa Odell prepare for her World History test. She spends an average of two hours a week studying for history.

LEARNING

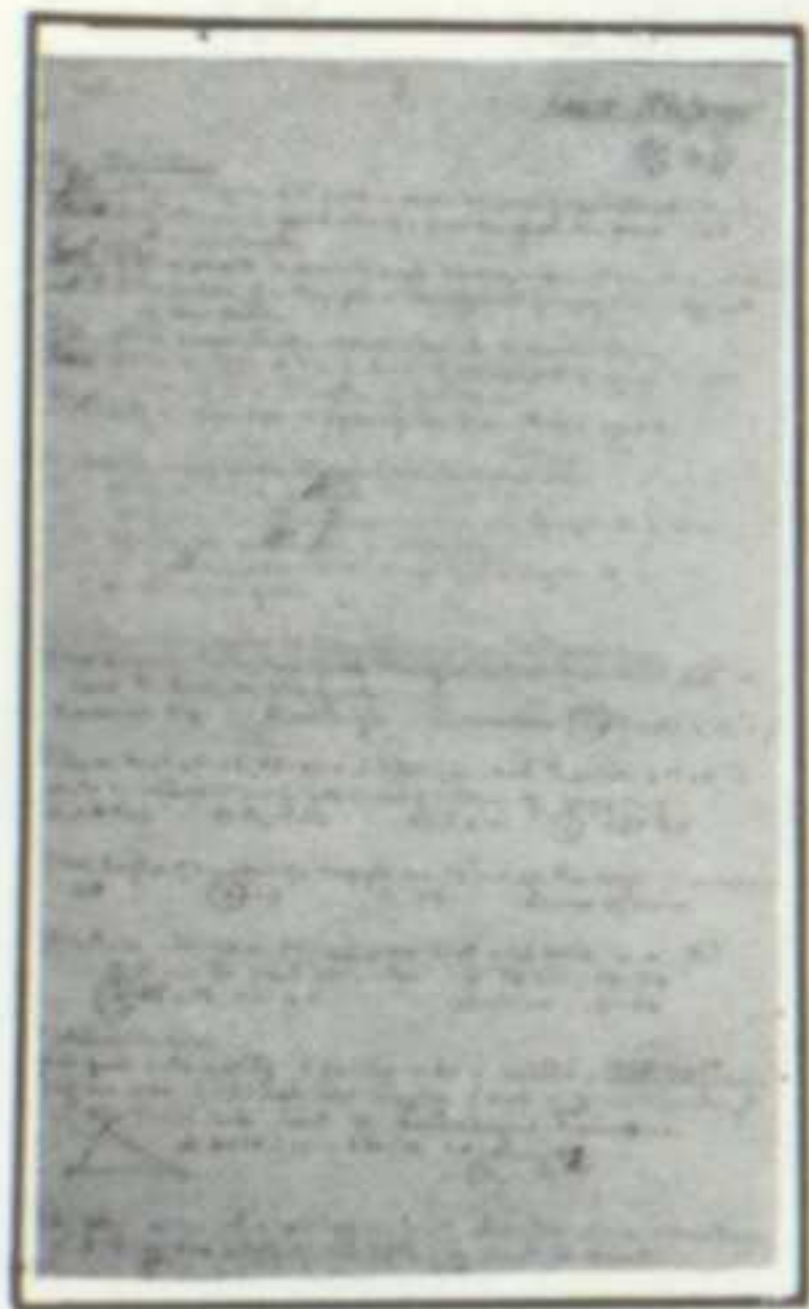
A student
guide to
surviving
high school

Don't get testy

What could be possibly worse than coming to school with a big pimple? Most students agreed that not studying for a major test would be. At least a student could cover a blemish, but covering a test (without the benefit of study) was not easy.

The most preferred tests were take-home. They were usually longer and harder than in-class, but at least students did not have to study for them. Students could even call their friends or convene and discuss their answers. Sophomore Lori Beeler stated, "I have more time to go over it and come up with the right answer."

Students felt that multiple choice tests were



I dislike essay tests because they are so difficult. I usually never finish.

the easiest. Dirk Van Nederveen, a junior, stated, "With a multiple choice test you can eliminate some of the possibilities and usually get it right."

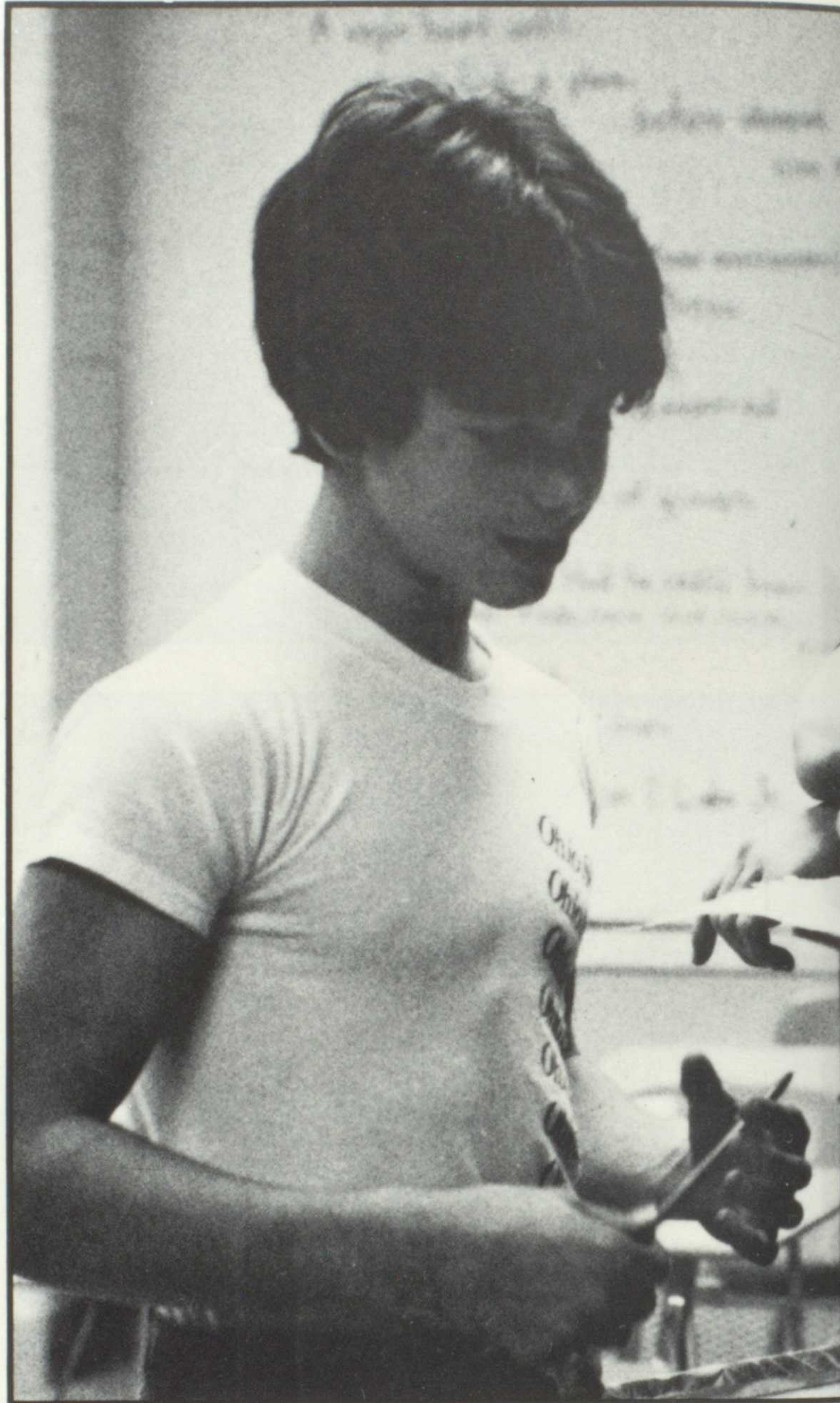
On the other hand, students found essay tests to be the hardest. As Lisa Draeger explained, "I dislike essay tests because they are so difficult. I usually never finish."

Controversies were created because tests were usually given towards the end of the week. George Bent said, "I like having tests on Thursday because I have three days to get my mind on what's going on."

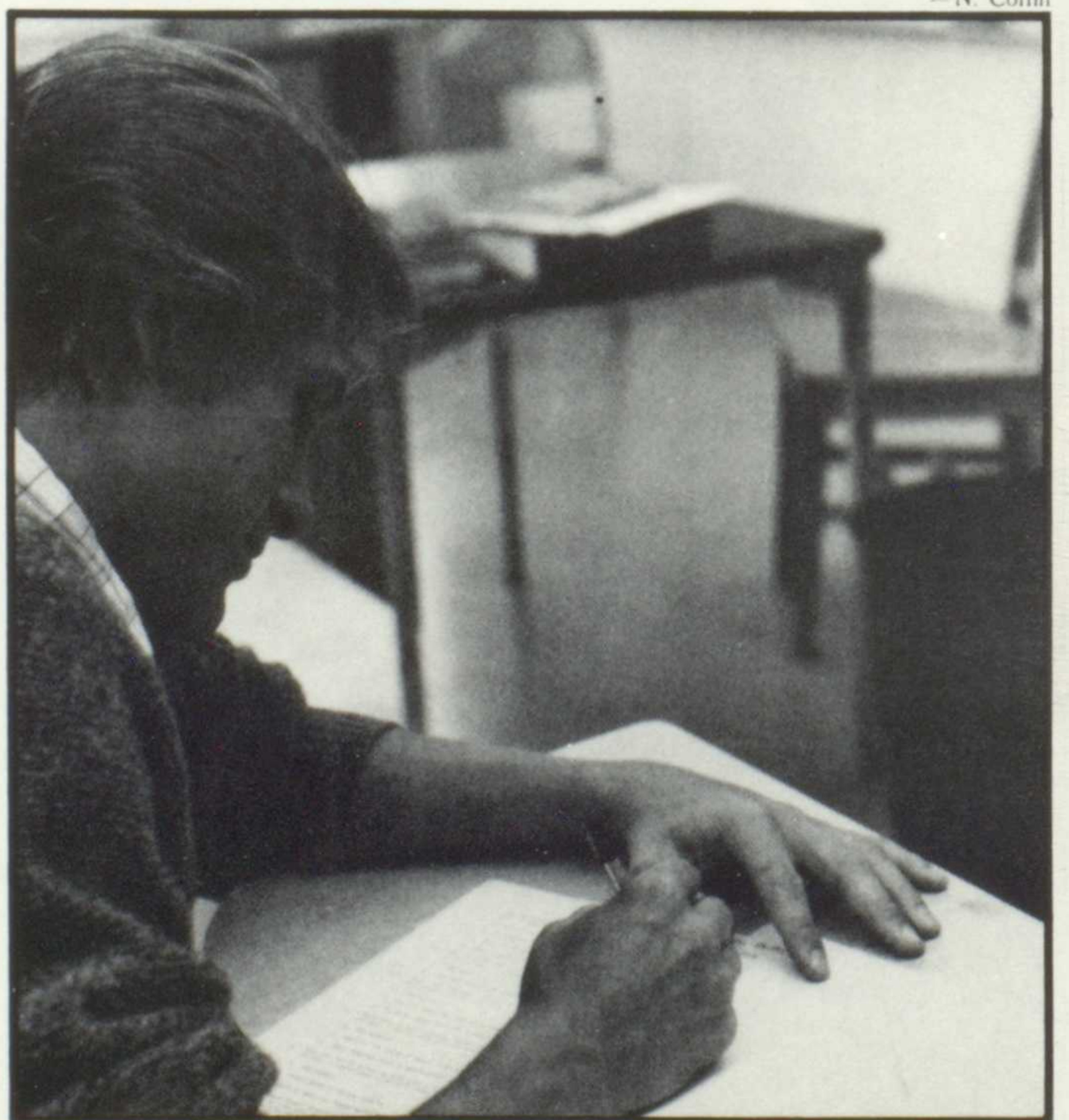
However, Carolyn Thompson did not agree with George. She stated, "I'd rather have them on a Tuesday because I can receive them back before the weekend. This way, I don't have to worry about what I got."

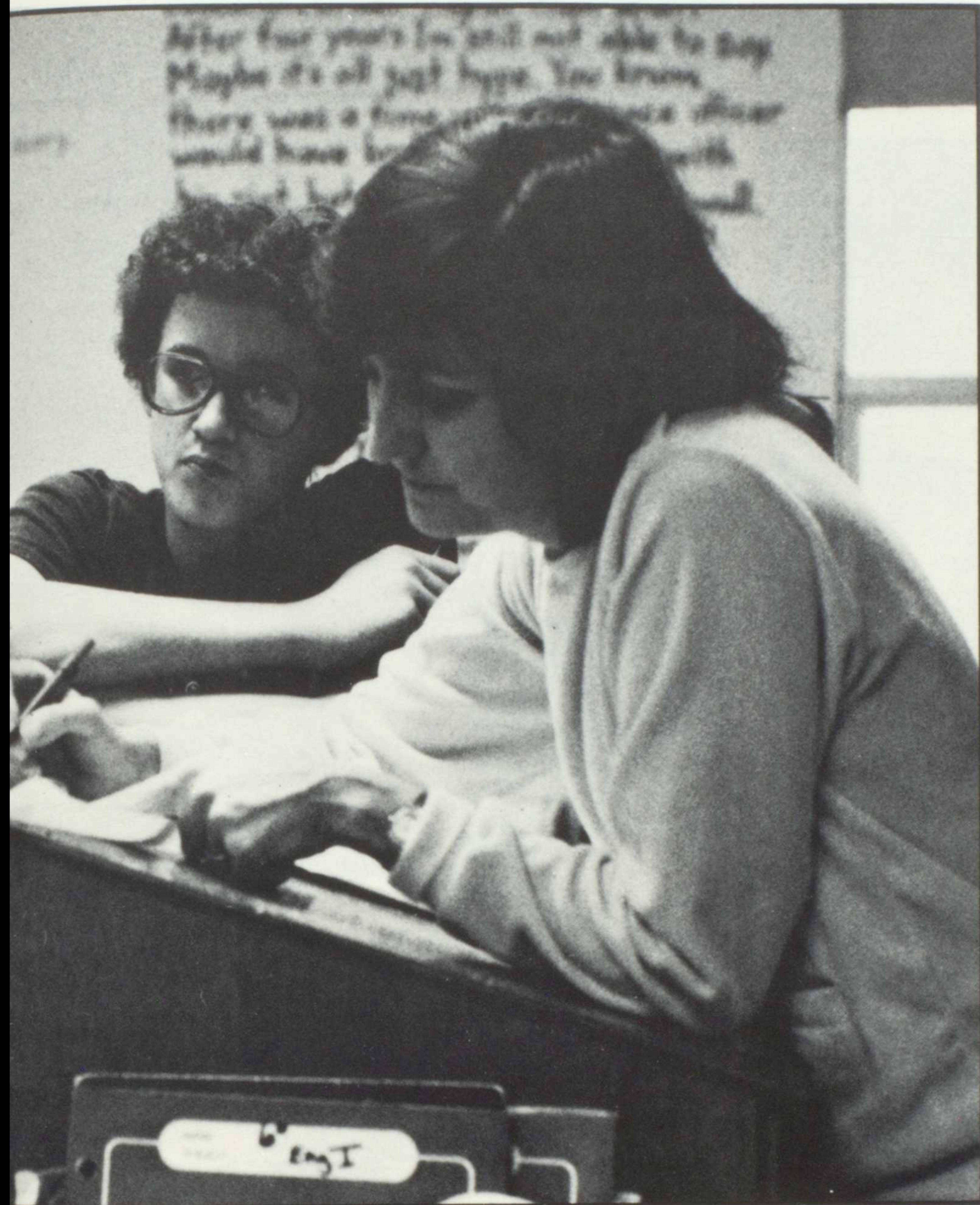
Test-n-Rest days? Only for the teachers.

Because he missed two weeks of school while vacationing, Jim Mackey must make up a Shakespeare Comedy test over *The Taming of the Shrew*.



—N. Coffin

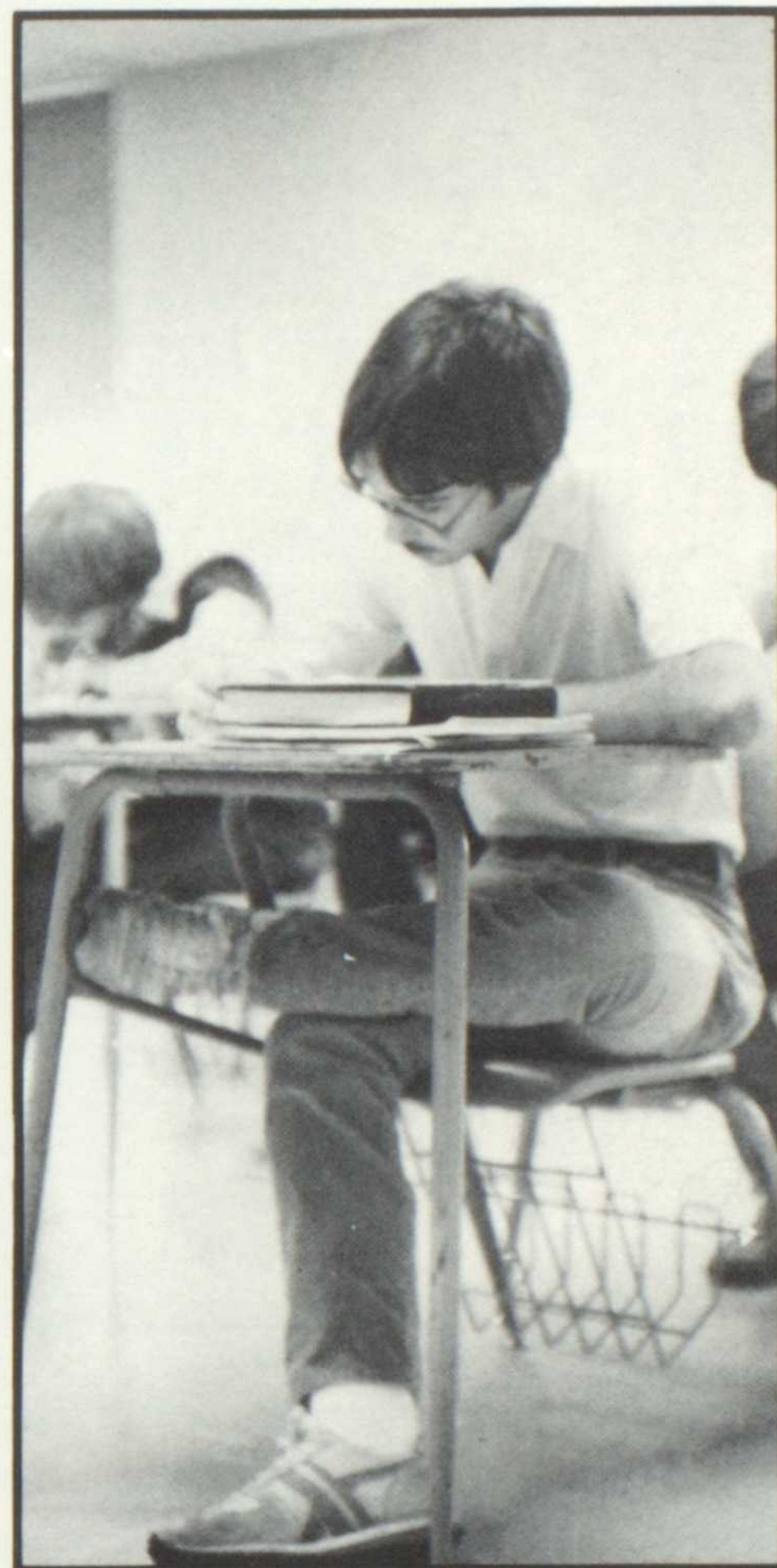




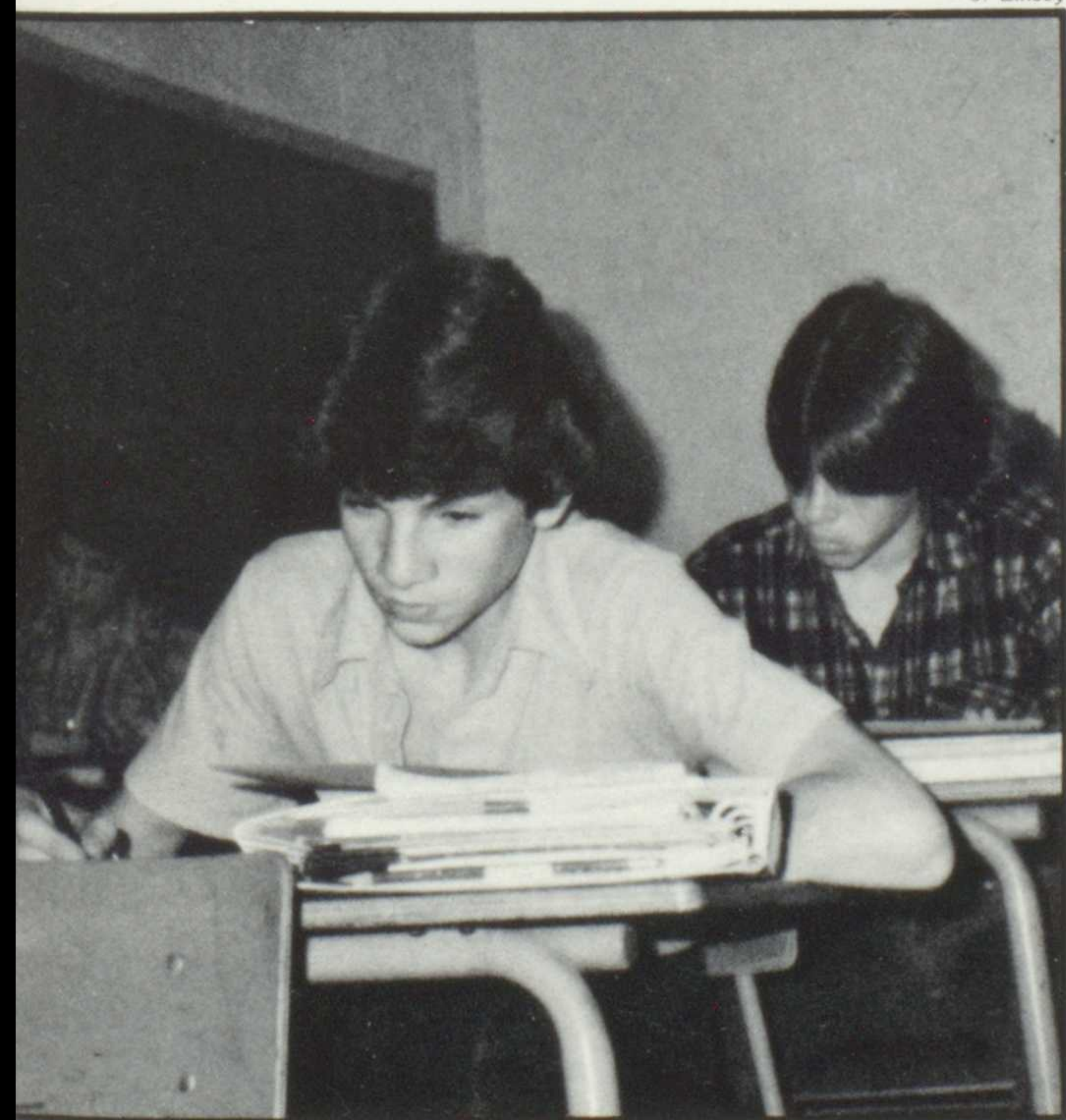
— J. Linsey

A discussion with Ms. Winnie Ridill of the errors on his subject-verb test clears up some of the finer points of grammar for Ed Montgomery while Tom Sutter looks on.

With twenty points on the line, senior Larry Taranto works to simplify five Calculus problems on a pop quiz.



J. Linsey



J. Linsey

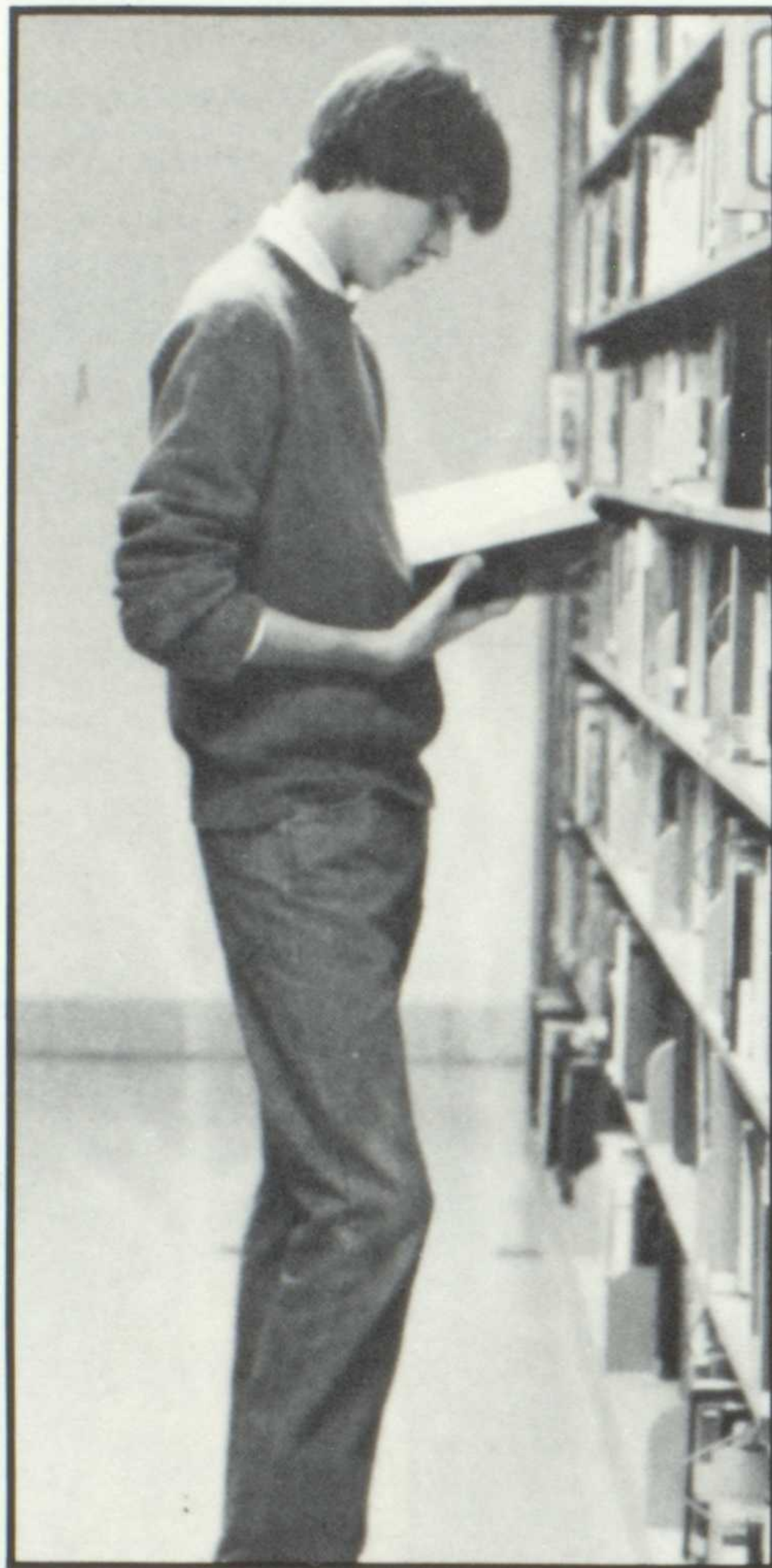


— J. Linsey

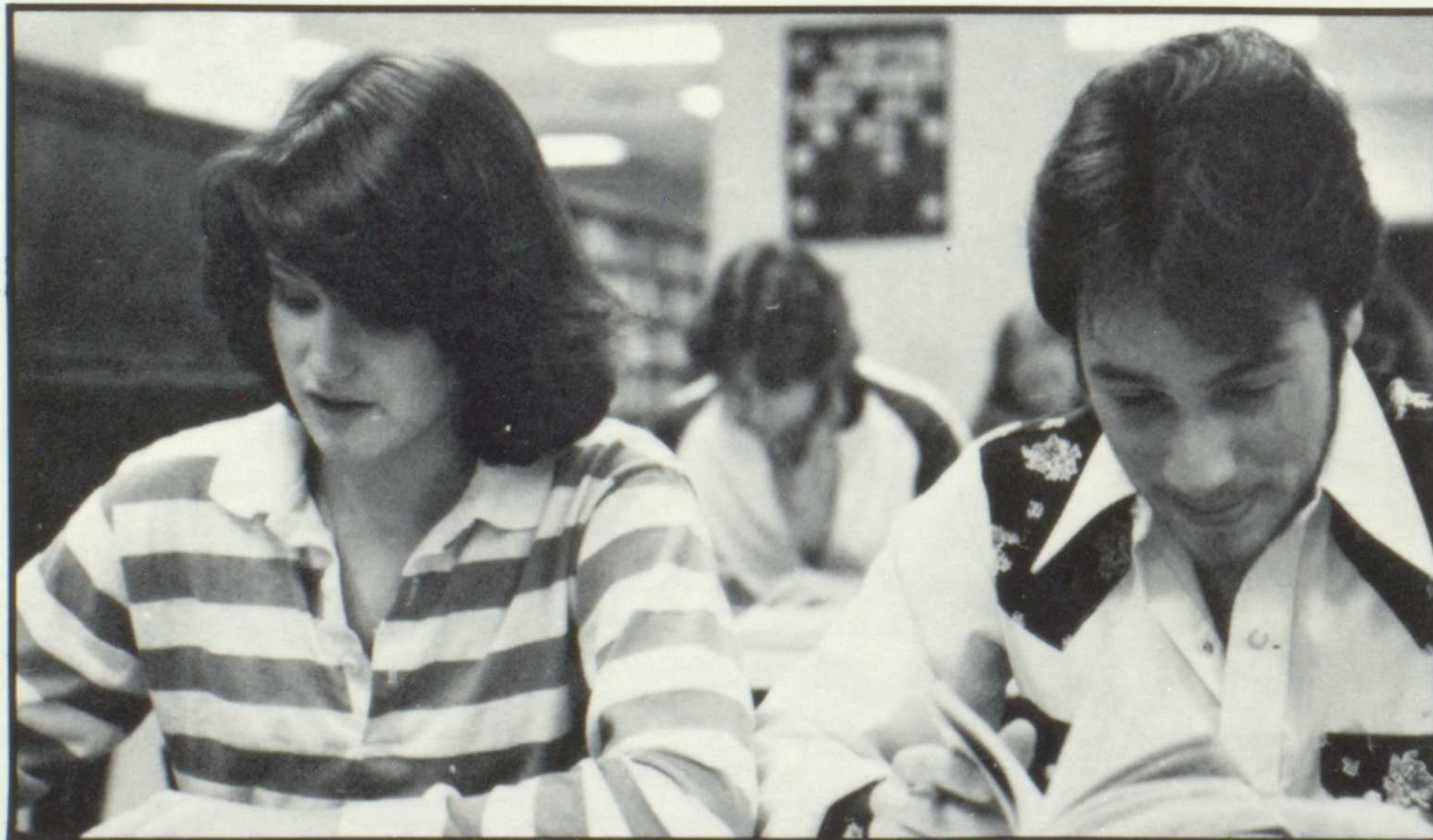
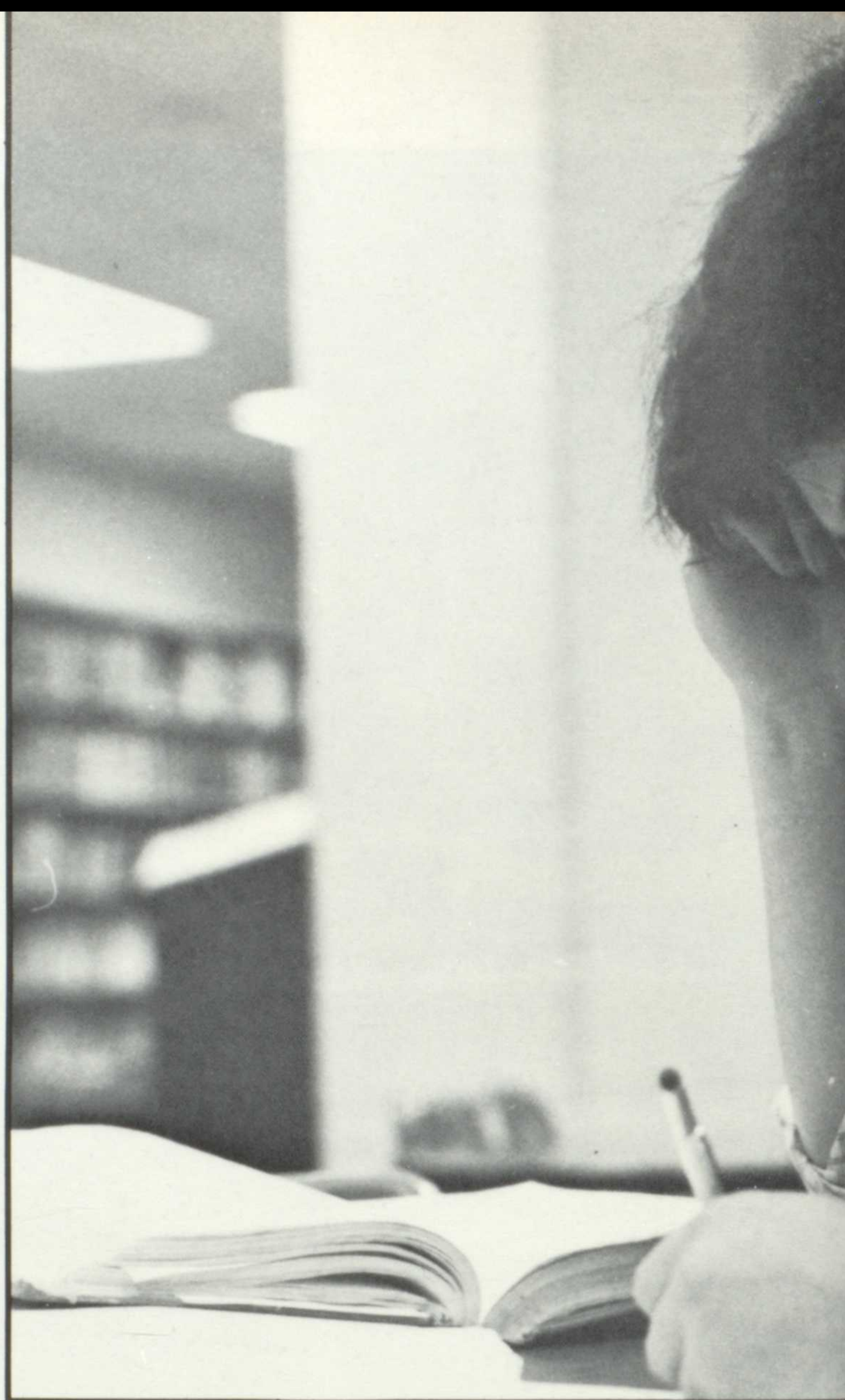
To receive an "A" in Reading for Pleasure, students must read at least seven books. Marnee Walker motions in her efforts to explain the plot of "Dinky Hocker Shoots Smack" to Mr. Charles Millheim for her oral exam.

The first of two vocabulary quizzes for "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," occupies John Denis' time in English I. The class had to retake one quiz since the papers were lost.

In the library, Andy Kaletta searches for information for his theme. Eight feet tall, the bookshelves hold an average of 350 books.



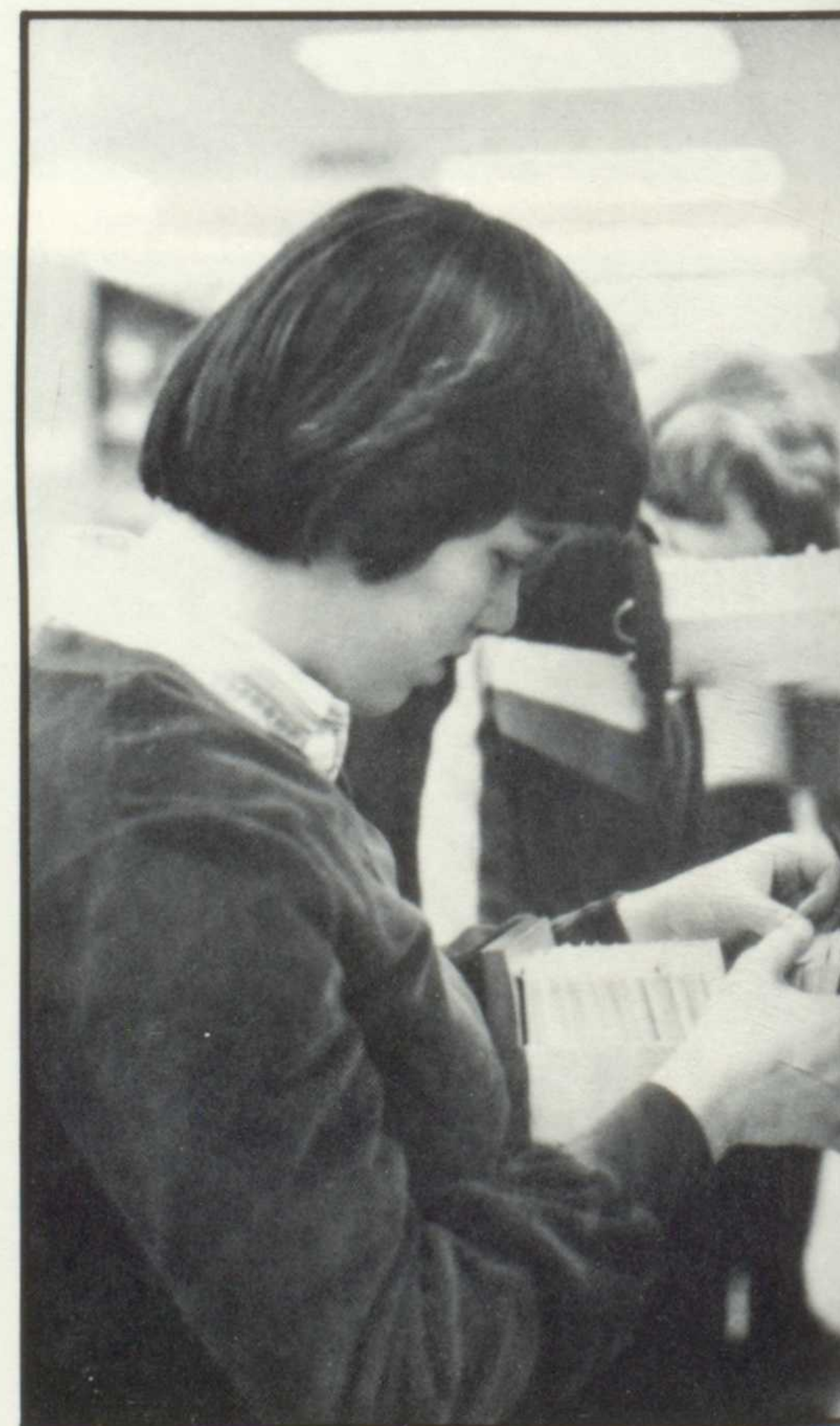
—J. Linsey



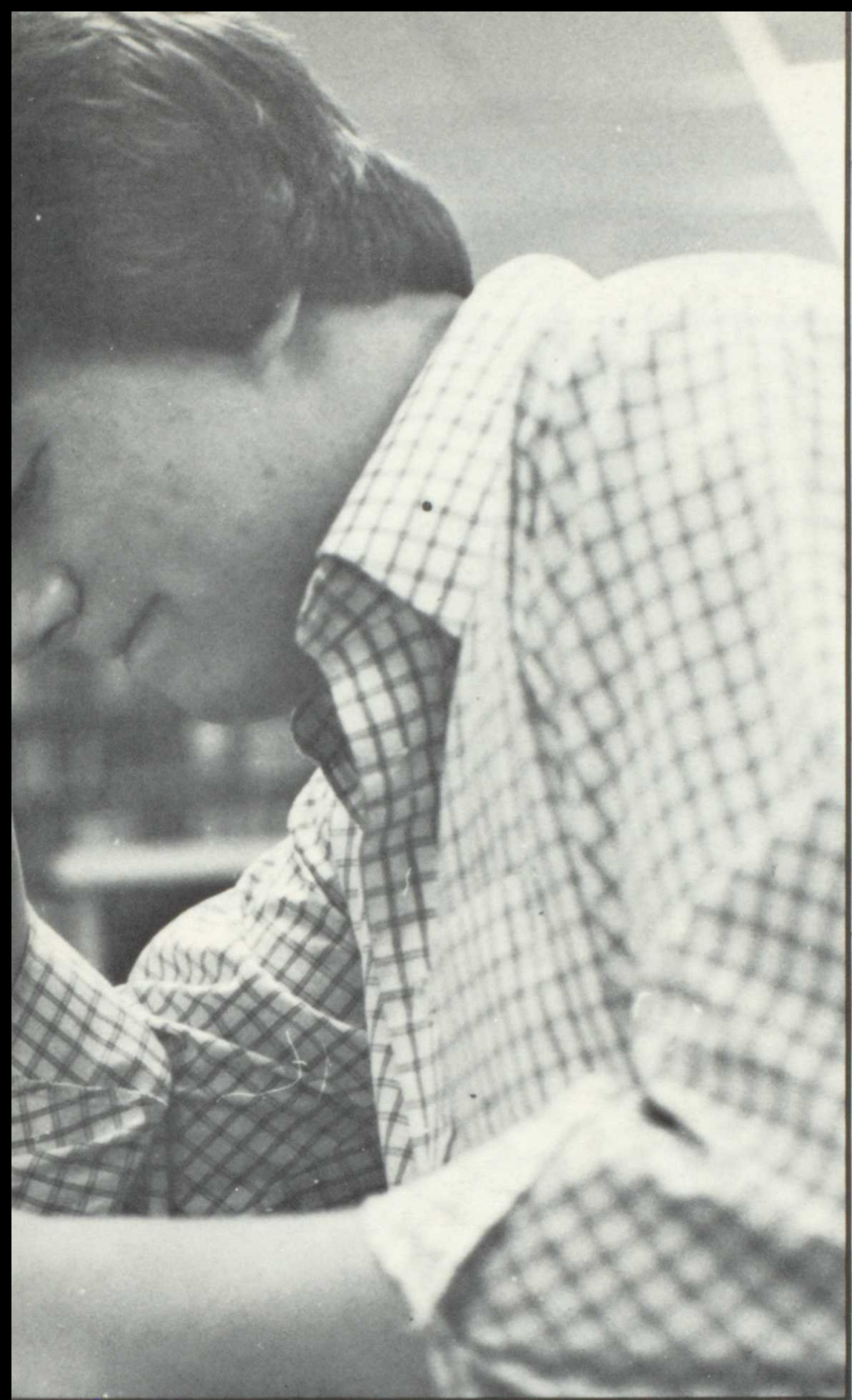
—J. Linsey

Enjoying the company of Laura Woodburn, Phil Nixon searches for quotes to complete his Advanced Placement English homework. Every student in the class takes the A.P. test in an attempt to exempt himself from freshman college English.

For an argumentive theme, Peggy Liberatore must find at least six sources to complete her paper. Her paper dealt with equal pay for women involved in sports.



—J. Linsey



—J. Linsey
—J. Linsey

In the library, Kevin Murray researches some critics for his Macbeth theme. This particular paper needed at least two critical sources.

LEARNING

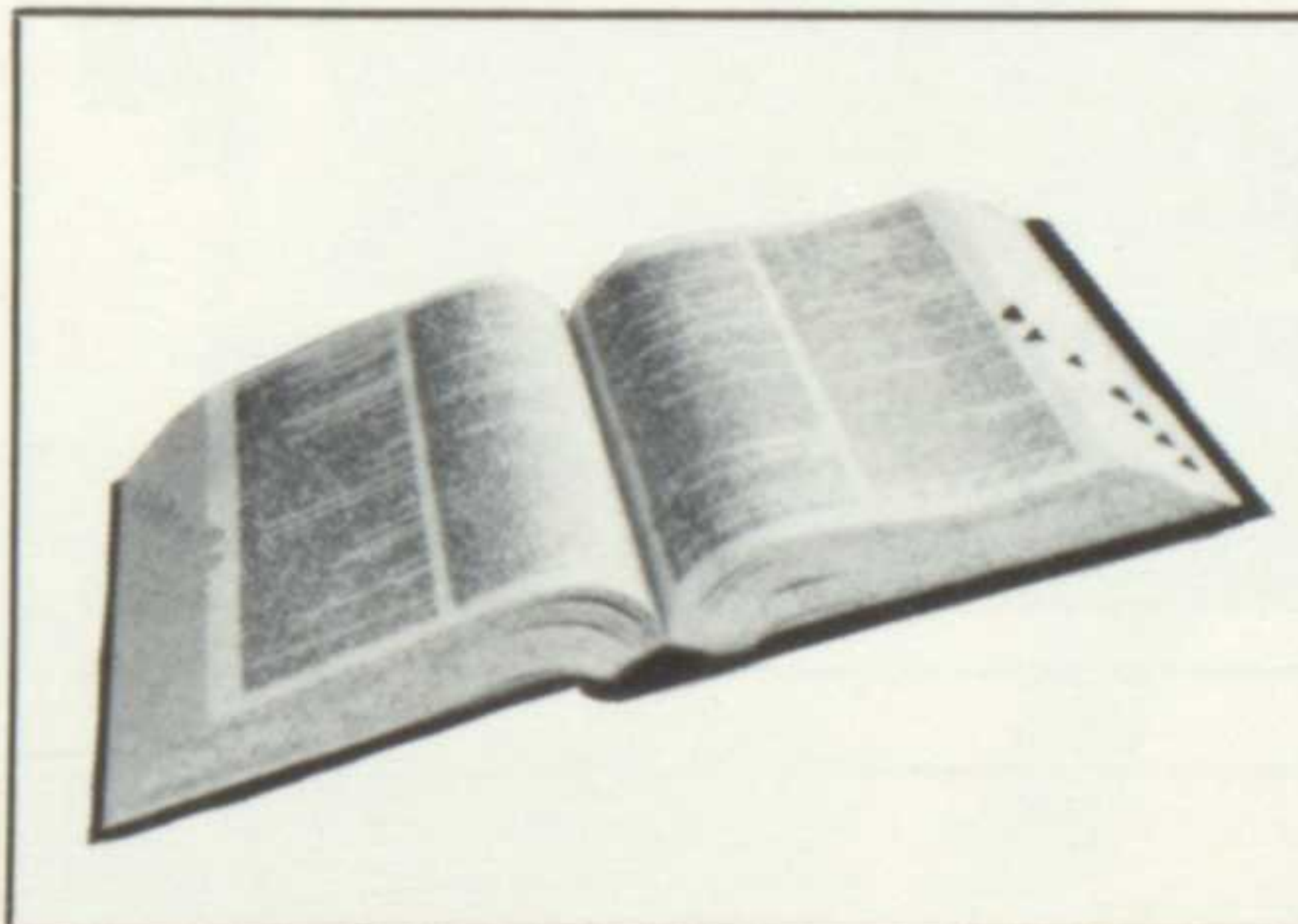
/A student guide to surviving high school

Ferreting out the facts

Each grade level became harder and harder. Students progressed from writing simple stories to writing complex papers. All involved research.

While most teachers took their classes to the school library, Dave Francati's Research Paper Class took a trip downtown to the Cleveland Public Library. He stated, "Since the library is so huge, everything anyone could possibly want is always there."

Law students had the opportunity to personally experience facts as they were being made. Kelly Cummings stated, "Our class independently attended actual court cases to gain information about trials."



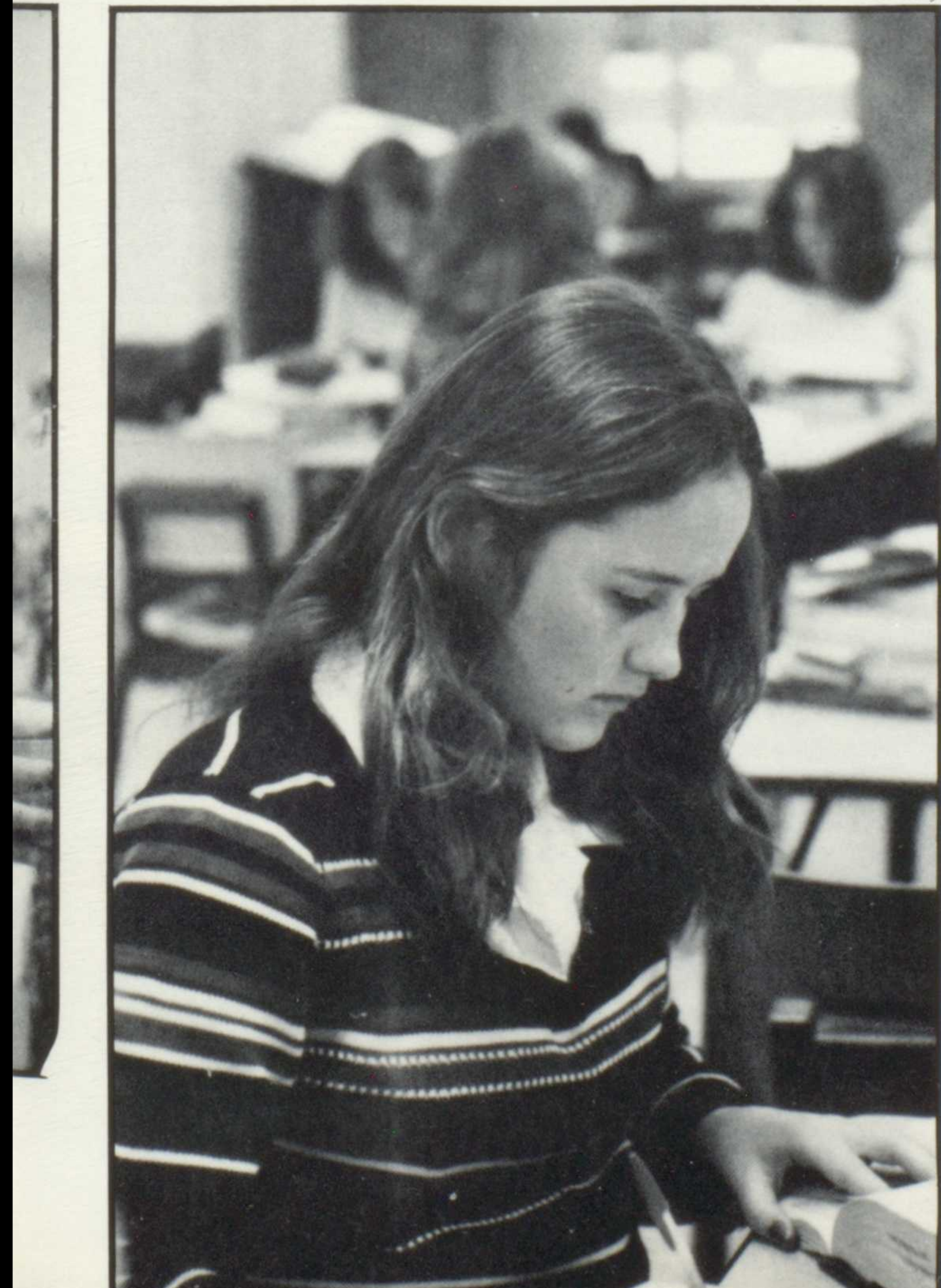
Our class independently attended actual court cases to gain information about trials.

Other students interviewed professionals to obtain first-hand information. Interviews were conducted with agencies by telephone and personal appointments were scheduled. To aid her in preparing a health report, sophomore Lisa Groeneweg visited a lawyer downtown to inquire about the legal aspects of marriage contracts.

Sociology and Psychology classes required reports ranging from alcoholism to child abuse. For psychology, senior Jeff Nagal spent in the vicinity of four weeks on a paper about the bond between a mother and child.

At any rate, by the time you graduated from high school, you were guaranteed to have memorized the whole Dewey Decimal system.

Library materials become an excellent source for Sheila Cooney's research theme. Ms. Winnie Ridill allowed her students to do all of the necessary research for their themes during the class period.



LEARNING /A student guide to surviving high school

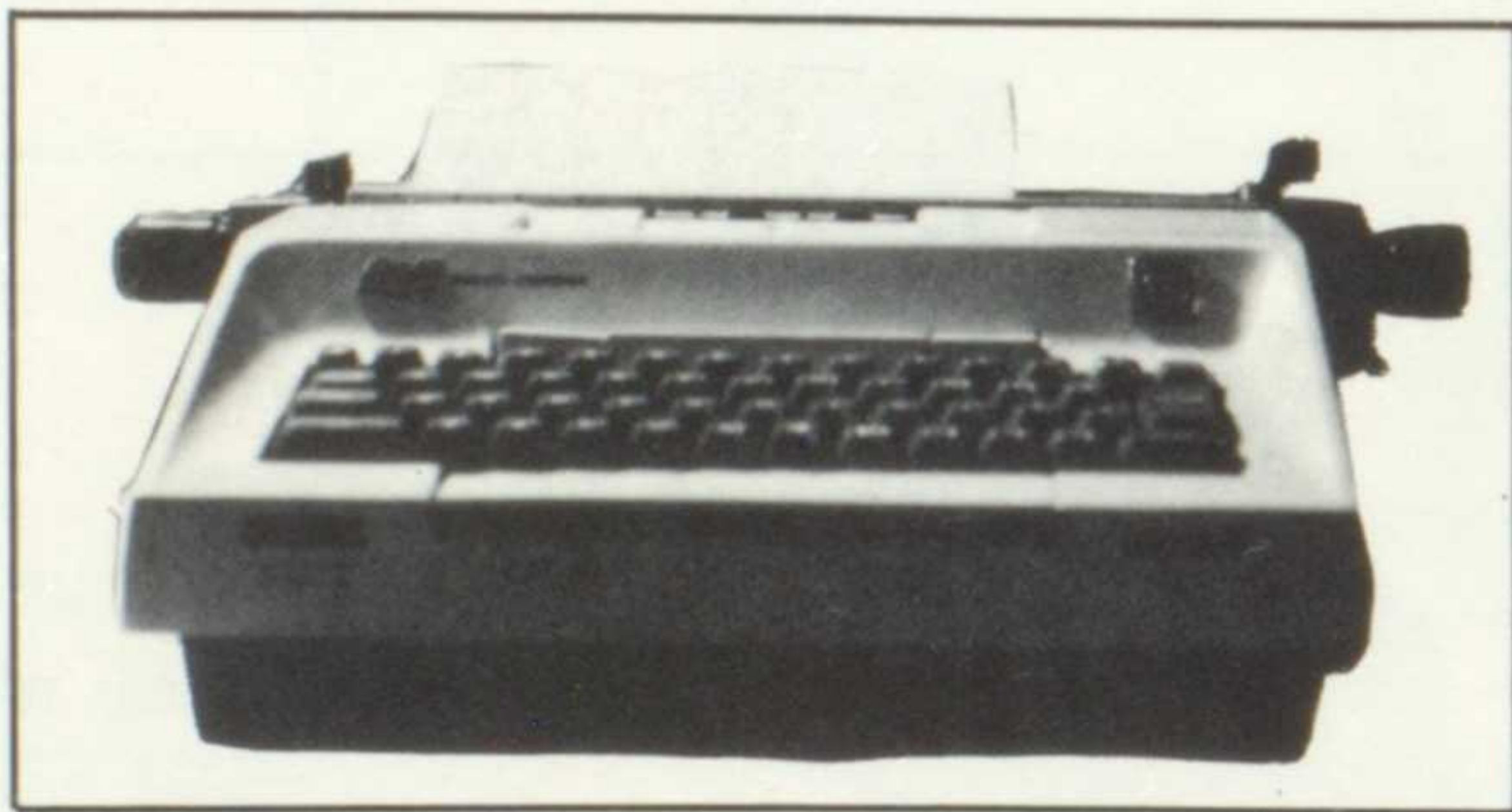
Mind over manuscript

Imagine this. Over a 9-week period an average English teacher graded approximately 3,671 themes, paragraphs, and compositions. Obviously, there were hours involved in both the writing and grading.

Students mastered the art of getting high grades by outlining and typing their themes. Sue Skinner, a sophomore, explained, "Writing an outline helps me to organize my thoughts and prepare to write my theme."

Teachers admitted that a typed theme had a psychological advantage over a handwritten theme; some even offered students an additional day to work on theme if they were typed. For these reasons, students like Mike Walter had their themes typed.

Writing an outline helps me to prepare to write my theme.

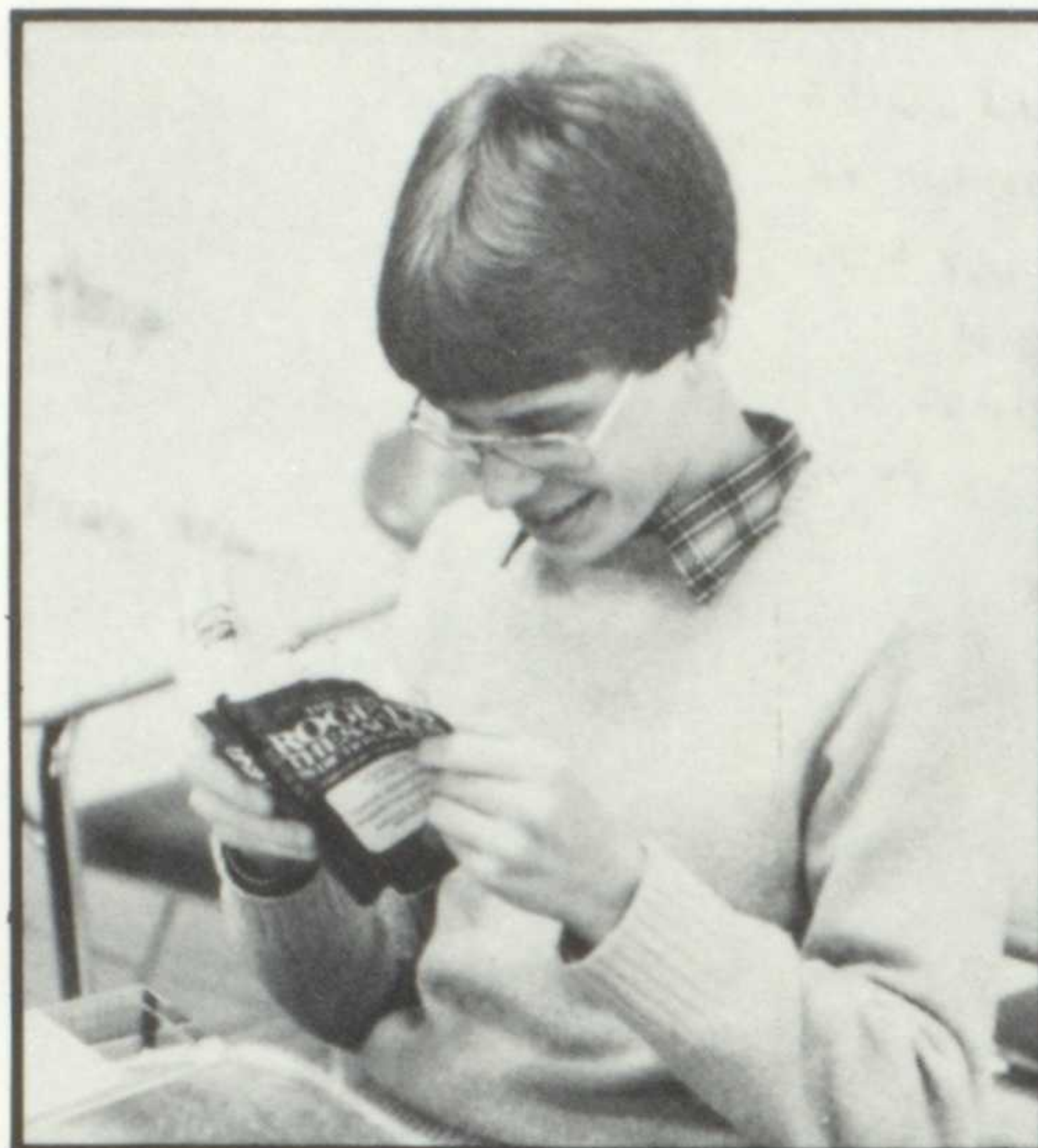


Teachers often supplied students with sample themes and suggested theme topics, which were extremely beneficial to students. Senior Kathy King stated, "Often I can correct the faults in my own paper by reading an example. Also, the suggested topics provide ideas and excellent starting points."

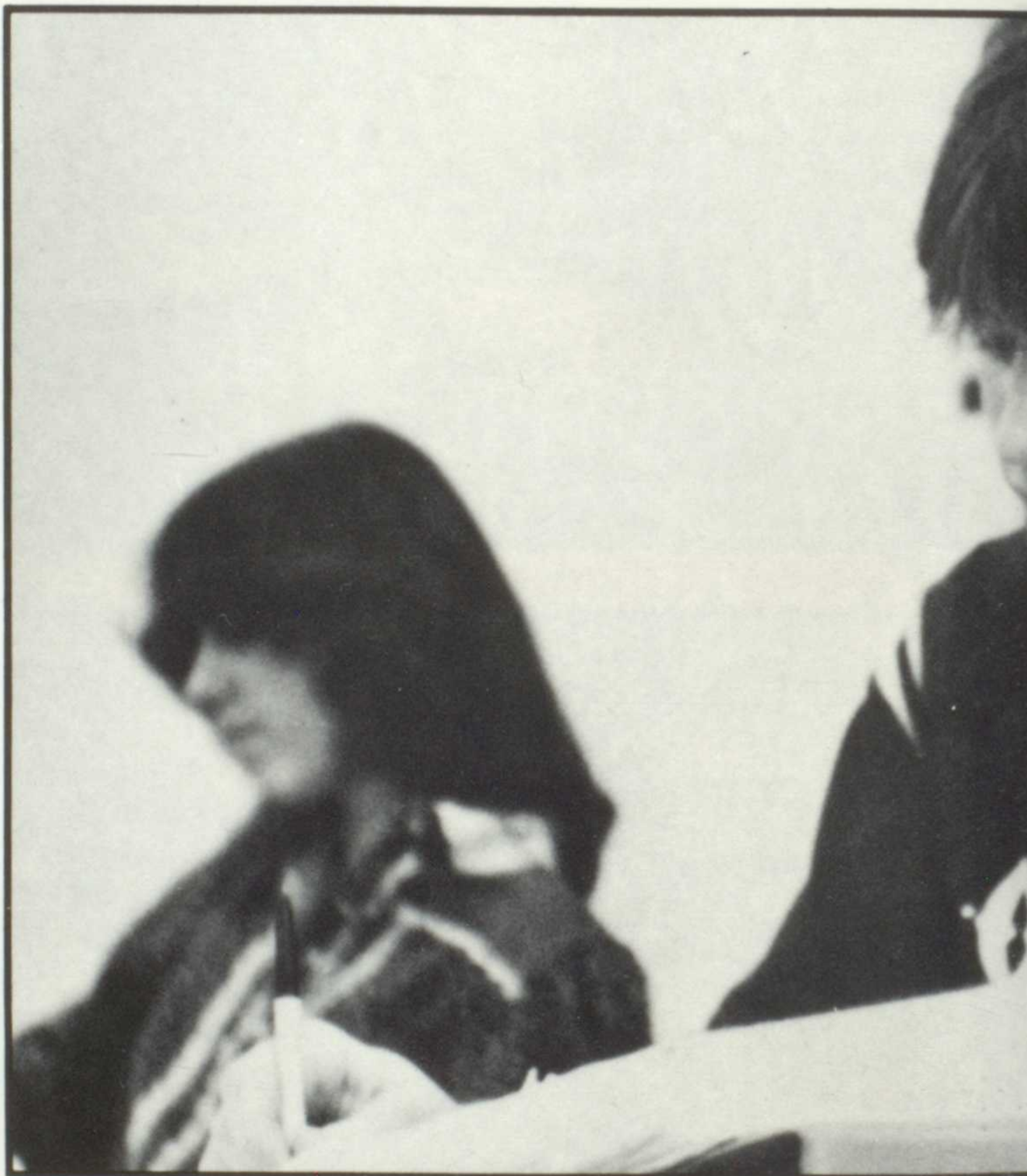
Depending on the class, students were required to write either critical analysis or standard literary themes. Senior Randy Forror commented, "Personally, I prefer to use critics because they provide many ideas and it makes it easier. However, this did create a great demand for critical works from the nearby libraries and when they failed to have the critics, numerous students were forced to go to the more distant libraries."

Few students, when faced with a five-paragraph theme to write, pitied the teacher who had, after all, assigned the theme.

In room 104, John Baerenstecher searches for a synonym for the word "reveal" to use in his theme. The teachers used graders to check grammar, spelling, and syntax in the compositions.



—N. Coffin

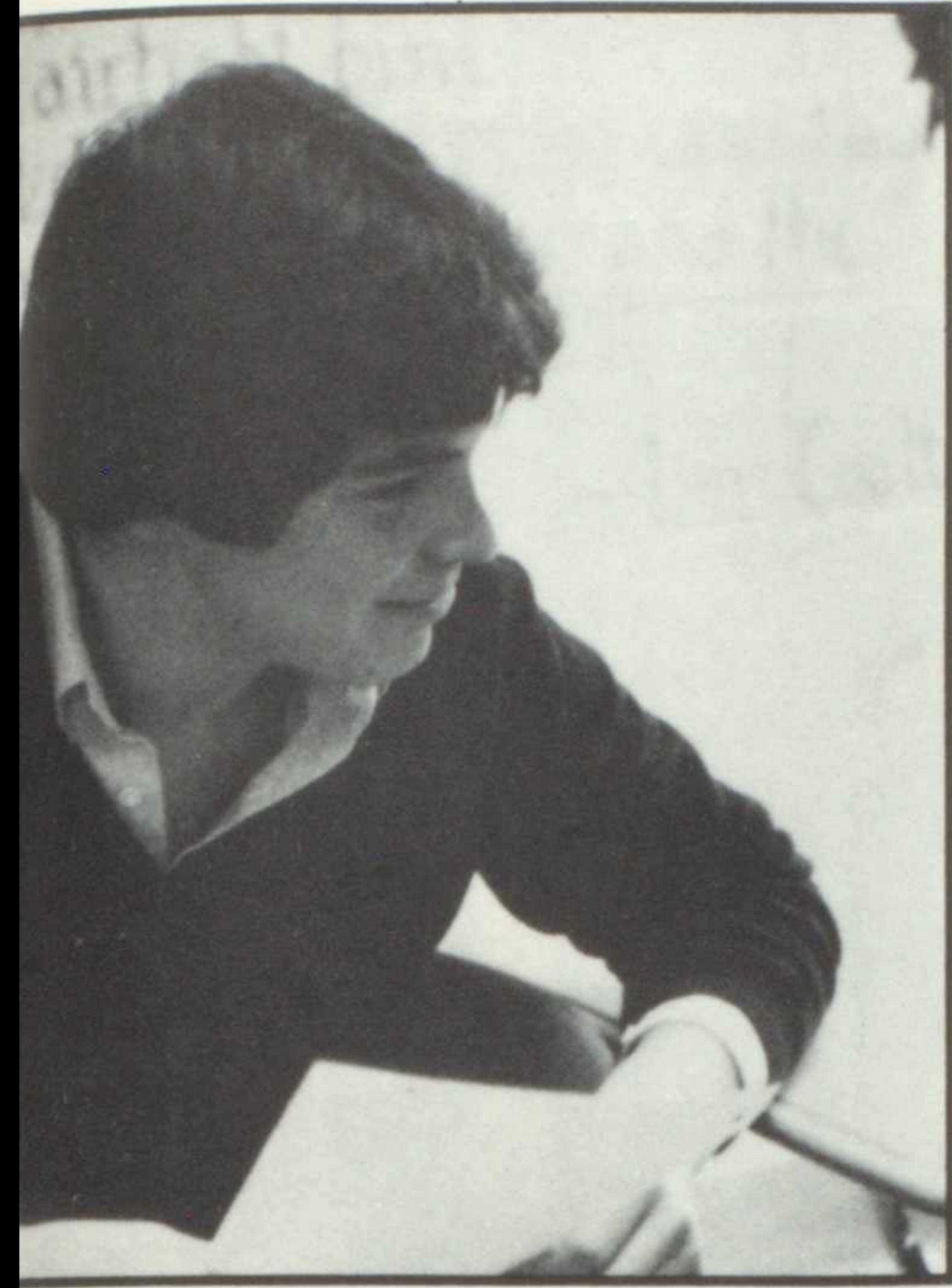


With the help of a 198-page theme handbook, compiled by the Bay High English department, Dave Stinchcomb labors on the topic sentence of his argumentative theme.

Towards the end of the period, Fritz Hampton utilizes the final minutes to complete a rough draft of his theme. The Short Novel class takes approximately ten minutes of classtime to work on their themes.

After receiving his paper, Mark Eiseman takes time to look over his theme. Automatic "E" errors result from too many grammatical or spelling mistakes.

For an argumentive theme on gun control, Erin Denis looks for the correct definition of the word "caliber." The dictionary contains approximately two million words.

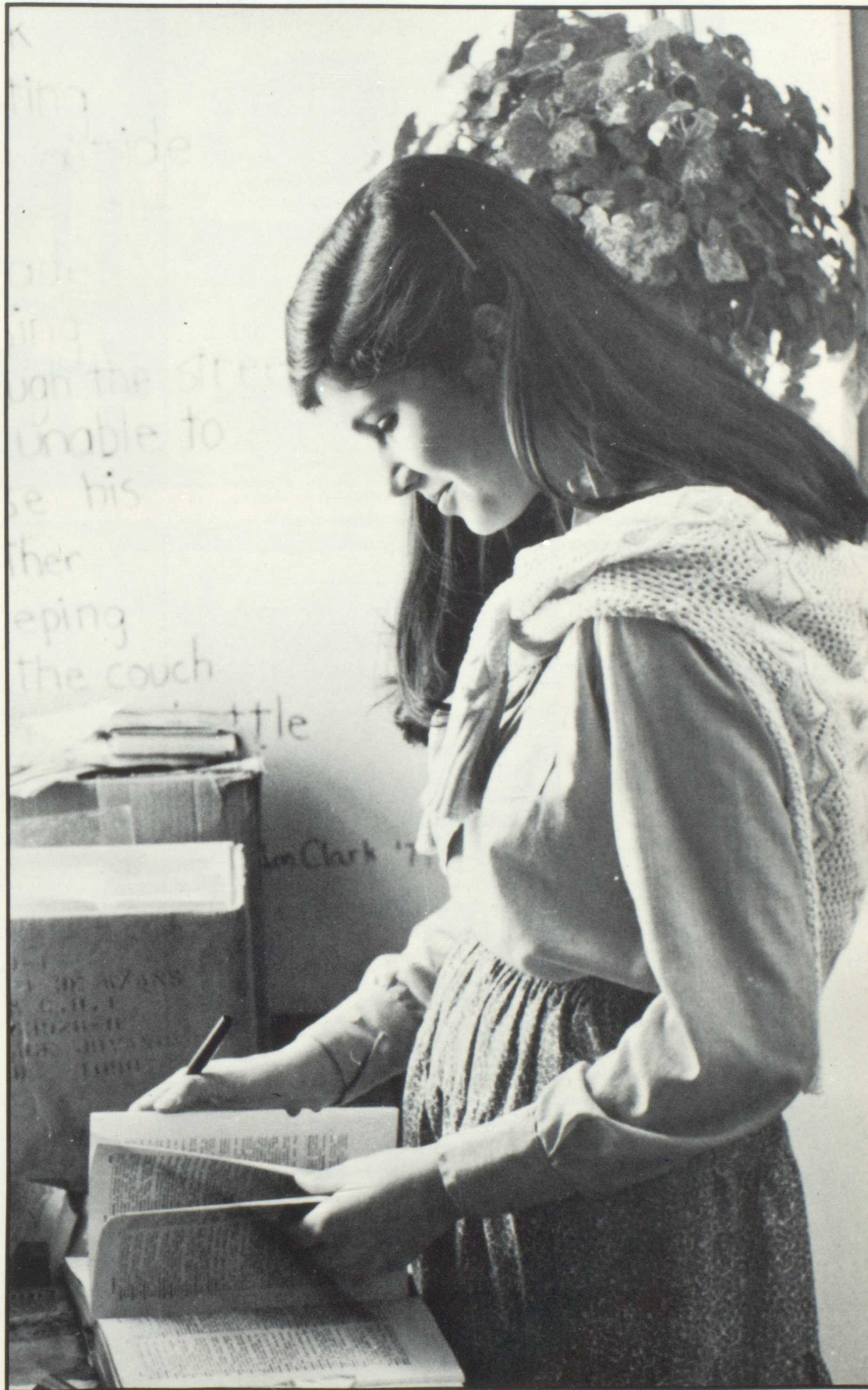
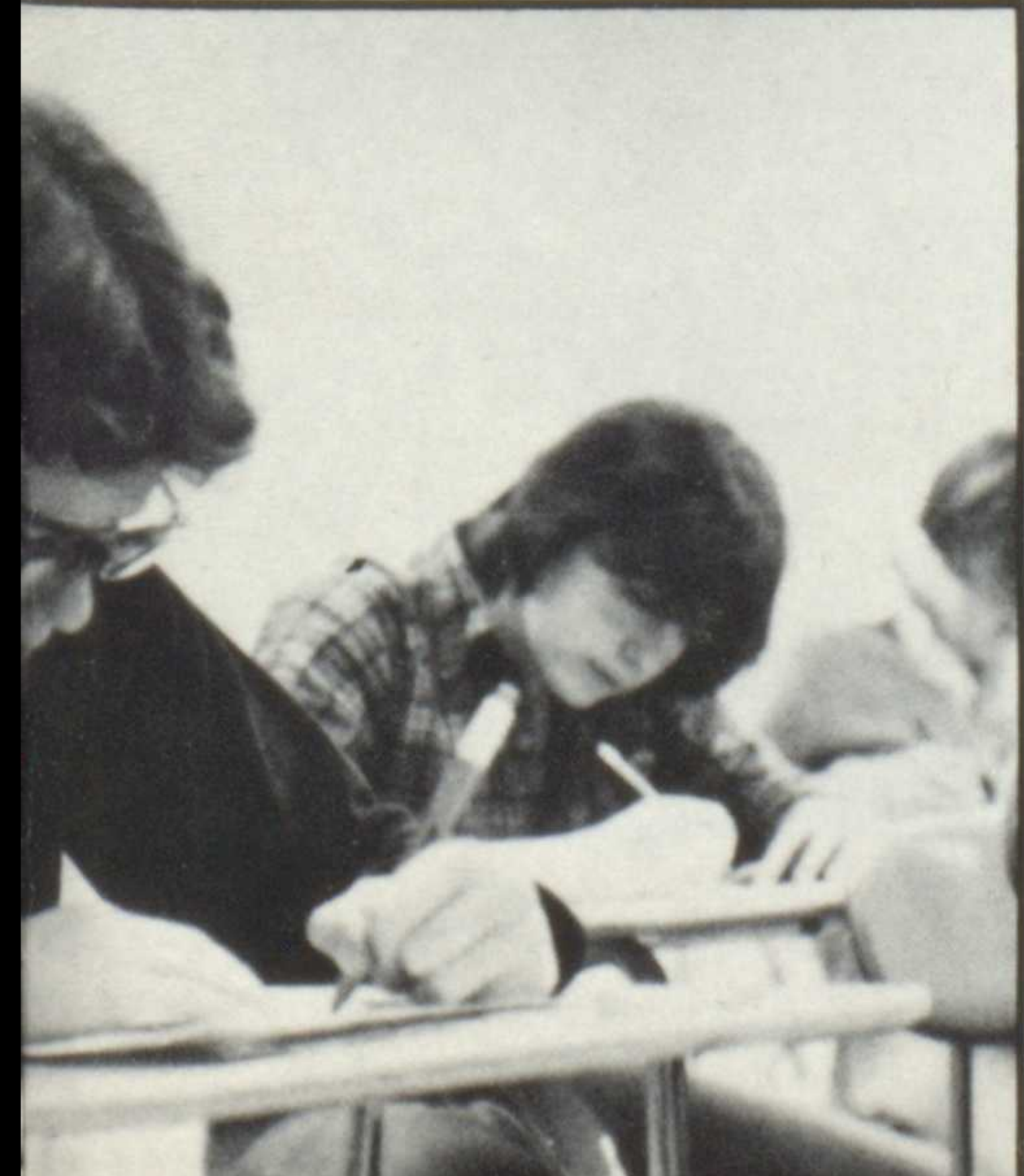


—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

LEARNING /A student guide to surviving high school

Get the picture

To most students, room 108 was a refuge for mechanical gadgets. However, for six students, the constant flow of projectors, televisions, record players, and video tape recorders made the Audio Visual Department the bustling center of the vast media network. These six were the A.V. aides who faithfully delivered projectors or video tapes when a teacher was kind enough to show a film.

To the aides, life was more than keeping the school supplied. Sophomore Jeff Ottelin commented, "The greatest thrill I get is pushing the carts down the hall and playing chicken with the on-coming traffic."

In addition, aides had an opportunity to video-tape school sports events. The athletic department reserved the video tape camera and one of the

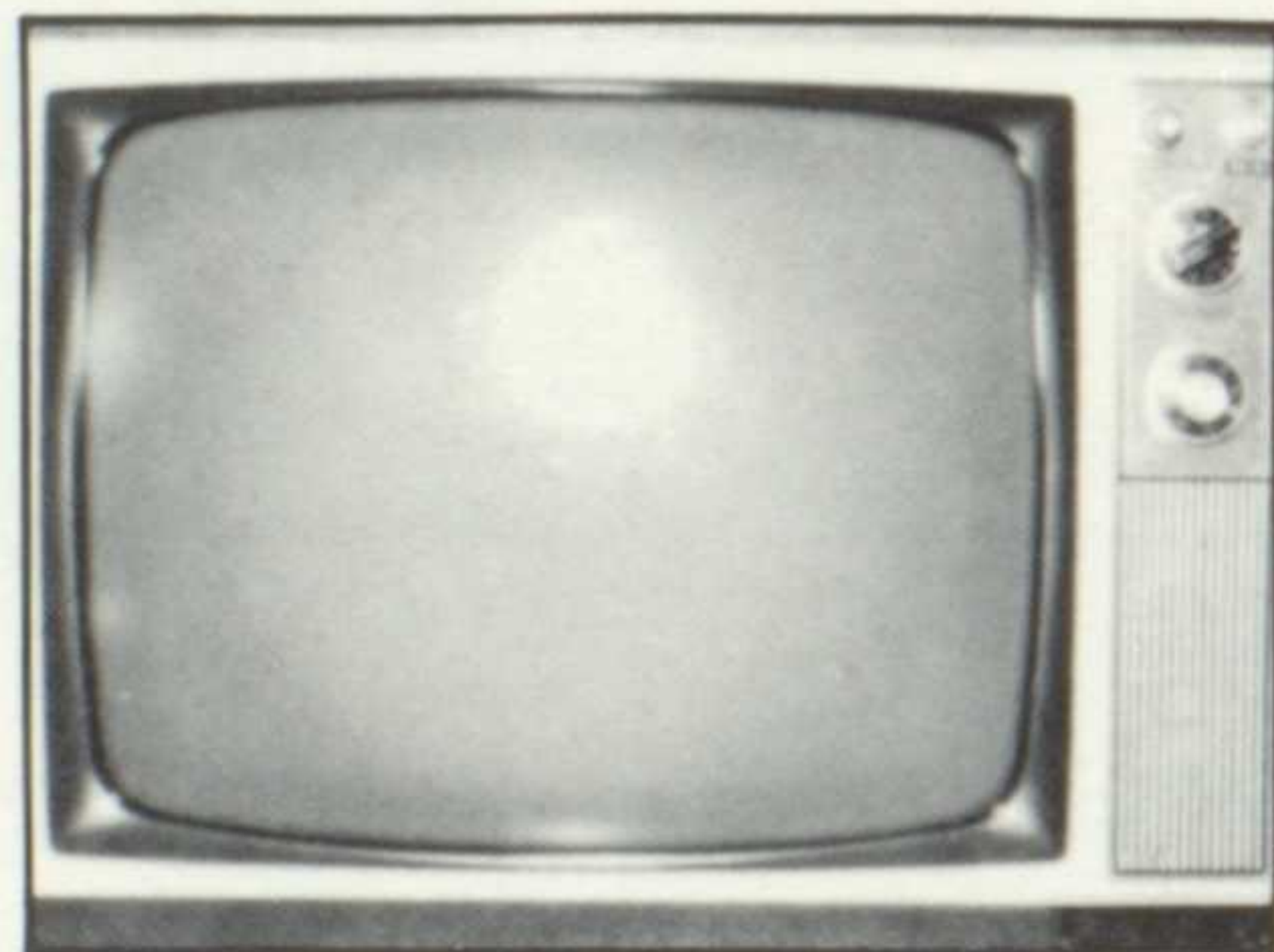
Before fifth period History class starts, Doug Rankin wheels in a TV. The history department uses more A.V. equipment than any other.



—N. Coffin



When I see a movie, I don't have to take notes, which I love not doing.



six aides from the A.V. Department would record the event on the prescribed date. Since the tapings were usually off-school hours, the aides were paid five dollars for their efforts. Sophomore Doug Rankin added, "It's nice to do something you enjoy doing while making money on the side."

The aides also noted the convenience of the A.V. room. They stayed there during study halls and often had lunch in quiet repose. "It's a good place to come during lunch because of the relaxed atmosphere," commented Shawn McNabb.

While the aides enjoyed working for the A.V. Department, students enjoyed their dedicated work even more. The filmstrips, movies, or slide shows gave them the opportunity to have a break in the normal, everyday routine. Amy Gerome stated, "When I see a movie, I don't have to take notes, which I love not doing!"

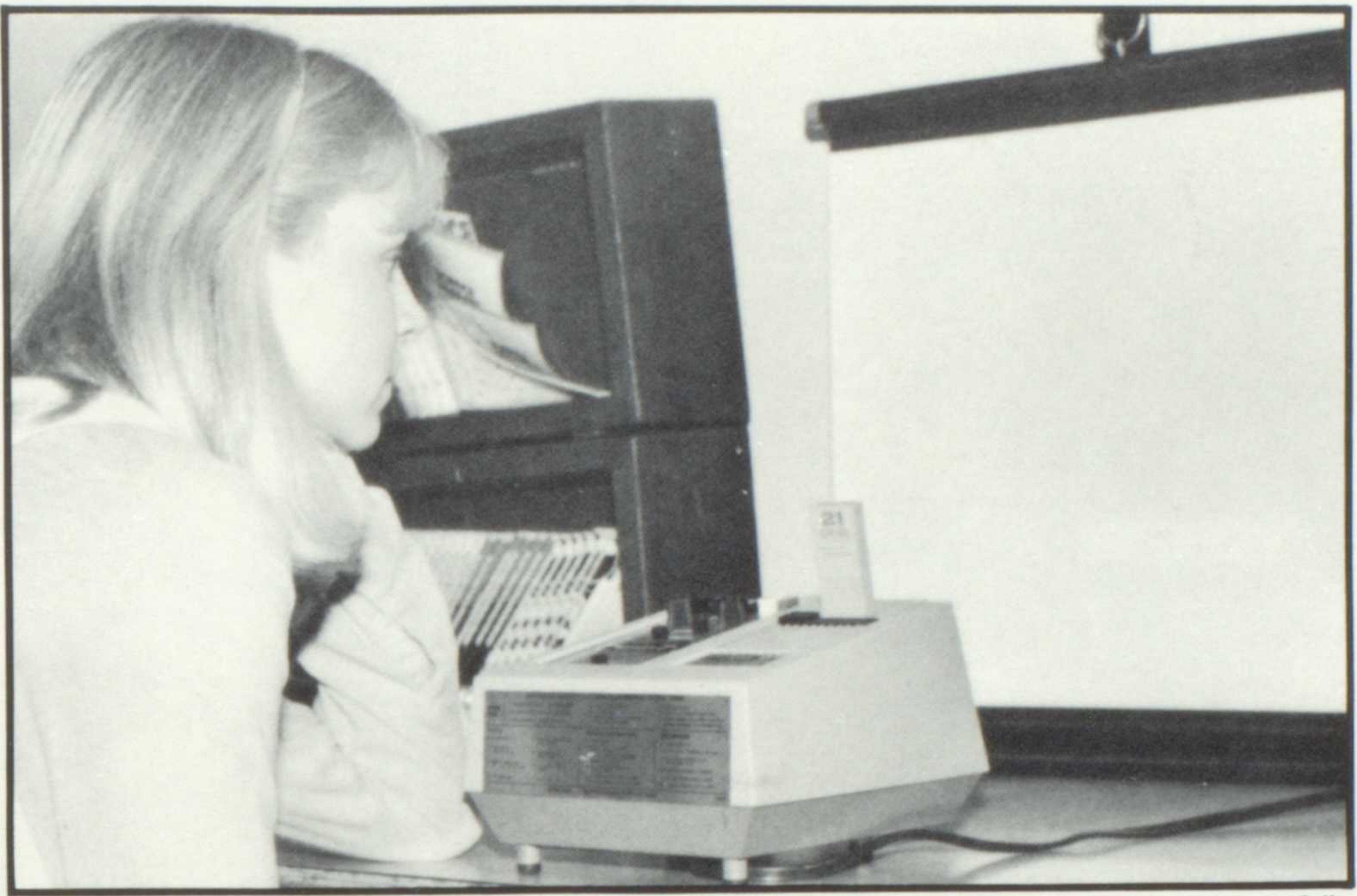
The next time a pair of legs is seen scurrying behind a video tape player, the legs and the destination should both be obvious—student aides on their way to or from room 108.





—N. Coffin

To improve her volleyball skills, Meredith Collins watches a tape of her gym class in action. Miss Sue Otto showed her classes video tape of themselves to help pinpoint their weaknesses.

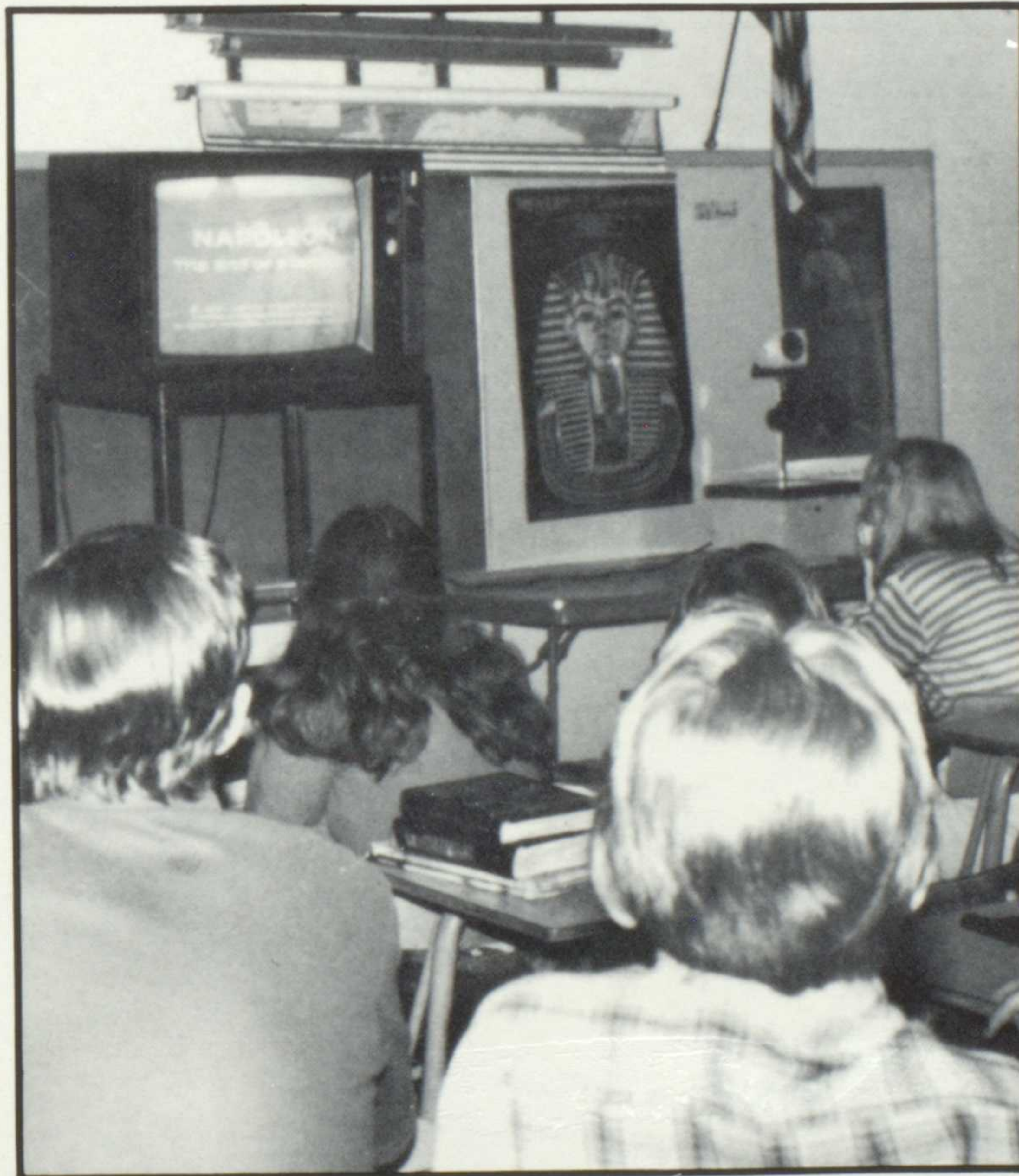


—N. Coffin

In order to evaluate her speed reading skills, Laura Sheldon watches the projection screen for the next series of words to appear. The machine checks reading speeds by flashing lights of print at given intervals.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

To help explain the Napoleon era, ninth period World History class watches a video tape. The tape lasted for three days.

In one of the library's thirty-six study carols, John Cristiano checks out a filmstrip on a career in law.



Faces

A different kettle of fish

The preliminary figures for the 1980 census showed that there are 1,493,738 people in Cuyahoga County. Of those, 1,241 are pictured right here!

Should I cheer?

Well, if you aren't impressed at being one in a million, you might feel more important this way. It's the old "little-fish-in-a-big-pond" versus "big-fish-in-a-little-pond" idea at work.

Hey . . . is this some kind of catch again?

Isn't everything? Actually,

this is one of the most useful sections yet.

I bet.

It certainly is. You can gaze endlessly at whomever you've fallen madly in love with. You can draw a moustache on your enemies. And you can tear out the faculty section for a dartboard.

Oh, sure. And ruin my book?

Besides the portraits, we've included articles on everything from getting ready for school in the morning, to ketchup, to how the faculty spends its free time.

Well, can I look up my own picture already?

In late August, Jean Selby sits in one of Hal Briggs' 15 scenes. Seniors could purchase photos in several plans ranging from \$50 to \$175.

After ninth period, Nick Mayer awaits his ride home. During the second semester, Nick got out of school after eighth period.



—J. Linsey

—W. Rowe

CAIT
for the money



Inflation fights back

After paying four dollars to see "Stir Crazy" at the Great Northern Cinema, Scott Mowlery and Mike Kroboth each purchase a medium sized popcorn priced at \$1.25. The price of movies has risen from \$3.50 to \$4.00.



—N. Coffin

—N. Coffin

With prices ranging from eight to thirty-two dollars, a pre-Homecoming Dance visit to the Atrium proves expensive for Stephanie Weeks and Jeff Speiz. Only too happy to help, Maitre d' Bill LaRiche aids Helen Decrane and Paul Grimes in selecting their entree.

Will ballooning inflation deflate student's pocketbooks? It may already have! Students are staying home more and enjoying it less!

Rick Manoloff commented, "Because of our limited incomes, students that

must pay for gas are forced to take a bus, to walk, or to ride a bike."

Getting there was not the only problem, however. Once they arrived, students were stunned to find out how everything connected with entertain-

ment had skyrocketed.

Movies were cited by most everyone as being too expensive. Unless students frequented the budget-priced National or attended cut-rate matinees, the cost of tickets was too much to bear.



Amy Abbott, 9
 Michelle Adkins, 11
 Beth Abdalla, 11
 Keith Akins, 11
 Tom Anderson, 10
 Suzanne Andre, 10
 Carla Andreano, 11
 Michael Andresh, 9

Holly Archambeau, 9
 Eric Aronson, 10
 Andrea Artin, 11
 Burt Ashbrook, 10
 Craig Auge, 9
 Matt Austin, 11
 Todd Austinson, 11
 Reid Ayers, 9

John Baerenstecher, 10
 Paul Baerenstecher, 9
 Jim Bailey, 9
 Robin Bailey, 11
 Andy Balch, 9
 Doug Balogh, 11
 Kathy Balogh, 9
 Linda Balogh, 10

Beth Bangeman, 9
 Leslie Barker, 11
 Kim Barnett, 9
 Camille Barton, 9
 Bob Barrett, 11
 Jim Barrett, 10
 Noreen Barrett, 9
 Moira Barth, 11

Lynne Bartrum, 11
 Ray Begnaud, 9
 Brenda Behrend, 9
 Ed Beremand, 11
 Laura Beremand, 9
 Jenny Bergan, 11
 Doug Berger, 9
 Jim Berneike, 10

Mary Berneike, 11
 Erik Bertelson, 10
 Gavin Berwald, 10
 Ed Beuthien, 9
 Sue Bichsel, 9
 John Biesterfeldt, 10
 Carol Bilak, 11
 Larry Billingham, 9

Robyn Bird, 10
 Michelle Bires, 11
 Pat Blake, 11
 Denise Blank, 9
 Scott Bleisath, 10
 John Blomstrom, 9
 Greg Bloomfield, 11
 Jenni Bloomfield, 10

Chris Bobula, 9
 Karen Boccia, 11
 Blair Bocher, 9
 Greg Bochicchio, 10
 Nancy Boggs, 11
 Dan Bogo, 11
 Jim Bolin, 10
 Dan Bouhall, 9

Becky Bowen, 9
 Lee Bowinkelman, 9
 Heather Boyd, 10
 Lynn Brabant, 9
 Mark Brabant, 11
 Jeanne Brackert, 9
 Sue Bradshaw, 9
 Jim Brack, 11

Greg Breitenbach, 10
 Heidi Breymaier, 11
 Linda Britton, 9
 Lisa Britton, 9
 Paul Britton, 10
 Debbie Brown, 10
 Sherri Brumbach, 9
 Janice Bucher, 10

ONE for the money

Five Cheap Thrills for Under \$5

What are you doing this weekend? Whatever you are doing, chances are you will be spending money. Here are five suggestions of ways to minimize the costs of weekend fun.



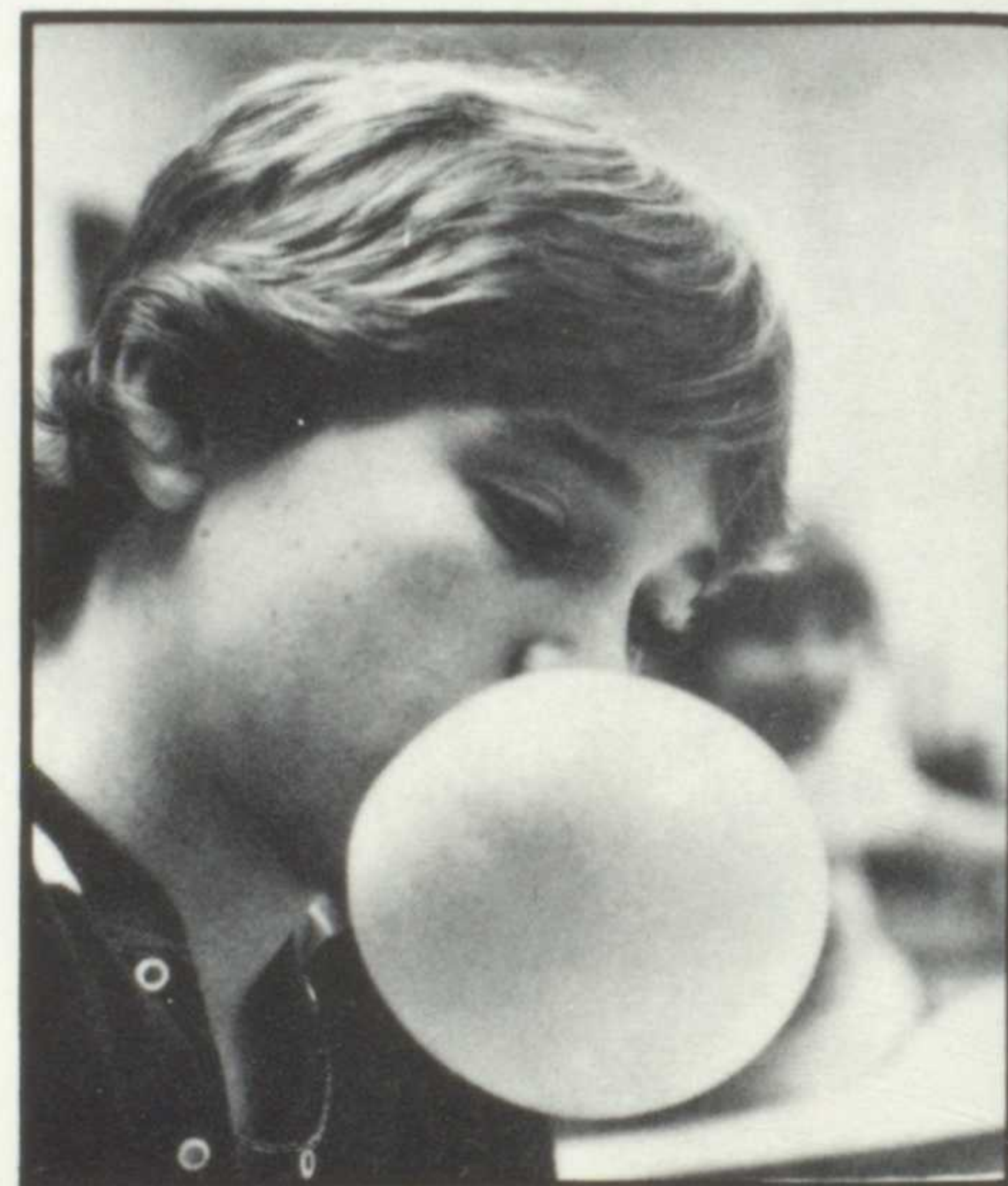
N. Coffin

2 Two hours of excitement await Aurora Davis, Amy Pearson, and Sarah Walsh inside the gate of a Friday night basketball game against Medina. The price of a ticket purchased the day of the game (in school) was only \$1.25 as opposed to the \$2.50 gate price. Jenny Potter went to games because, "The action and the players make basketball the number one sport!"

3 Admission to the North Olmsted Recreation Center costs Solveig Miesen only \$1.50. The NORC offered public skating nightly from 8:30—10:30, and if you didn't own your own skates, you could rent a pair for 50¢.



N. Coffin



J. Linsey

4 in English class, T. J. Scott indulges in the somewhat obscure art of bubble blowing. For as little as 2¢ you can entertain yourself for hours. Here's something to shoot for: according to **Guinness**, the largest bubble blown was 17 inches in diameter using only three pieces of gum.

5 If you've tried everything else or you just want to do something different, the National Theater has the lowest prices around. Tickets for all showings are only \$1.50. Now, that's a bargain!



N. Coffin

1 Late night munchies take Dave Daso and Michele Adkins to McDonald's for a quick bite to eat. Because of its inexpensive prices and fast service, the Westlake McDonald's was a popular spot for Bay fans after sporting events.



John Buchta, 11
 Dede Buckholz, 9
 Jeanne Bulloch, 9
 Stephanie Bunten, 10
 Kathy Burns, 9
 Cindy Bush, 9
 Kelly Buttle, 10
 Jamie Bylow, 9

Paul Cain, 9
 John Cajka, 10
 Jim Caldwell, 10
 Ward Caldwell, 9
 Jeff Campo, 11
 Eric Carlson, 9
 Kathy Carmody, 9
 Mike Carmody, 10

Bill Carney, 9
 Marion Carney, 11
 Lora Carpadis, 9
 Jim Carpenter, 11
 Jeff Carson, 9
 Mike Carson, 11
 Vince Caruso, 9
 Jim Casey, 10

Ron Cass, 11
 Steve Cass, 11
 Nina Cecchine, 9
 Laura Chadwick, 9
 Christine Chalet, 9
 Chris Chambers, 11
 Chris Chambers, 9
 David Chang, 10

Liza Chang, 11
 Beth Chapman, 11
 Scott Chapman, 10
 Debbie Chase, 10
 Rita Choma, 11
 Cindy Clark, 11
 Dave Clark, 10
 Molly Clark, 10

Steve Clark, 10
 Julie Claycomb, 9
 Sandy Cleer, 10
 Cassandra Clement, 9
 John Cochran, 9
 Michelle Code, 10
 Ed Cole, 9
 Mike Cole, 9

Cathy Coleman, 11
 Claire Coleman, 9
 Tom Coleman, 10
 Meredith Collins, 11
 Chris Colorian, 9
 Jim Comparin, 11
 Nancy Comparin, 10
 Martine Conway, 11

Phil Cook, 11
 Shelia Cooney, 10
 Dave Cooley, 11
 Brenda Cornwell, 9
 Todd Cornwell, 11
 Gary Corona, 9
 Chris Costanzo, 9
 Sheryl Cotman, 10

Beth Cowell, 11
 Brian Coyne, 9
 Neal Coyne, 11
 Dan Craft, 9
 Kyle Craig, 11
 Carrie Crates, 9
 Connie Crawford, 9
 Mike Crawford, 11

John Creech, 11
 Donna Crook, 11
 Jim Crousore, 9
 Tammy Crousore, 11
 Doug Crumling, 10
 Chris Cseh, 11
 John Cseh, 11
 Kelly Cummings, 10

Super Savers

With the annual inflation rate reaching double figures, students found saving to be an arduous task. However, those who could save were inventive in how they saved and what for.

Although most students said they were saving for college, they found cars to be the ultimate drain. If they didn't need gas or tires, they did need insurance. Kim Thiessen had this problem. "Car insurance costs about \$100 and I'm only 70% of the way there," she explained.

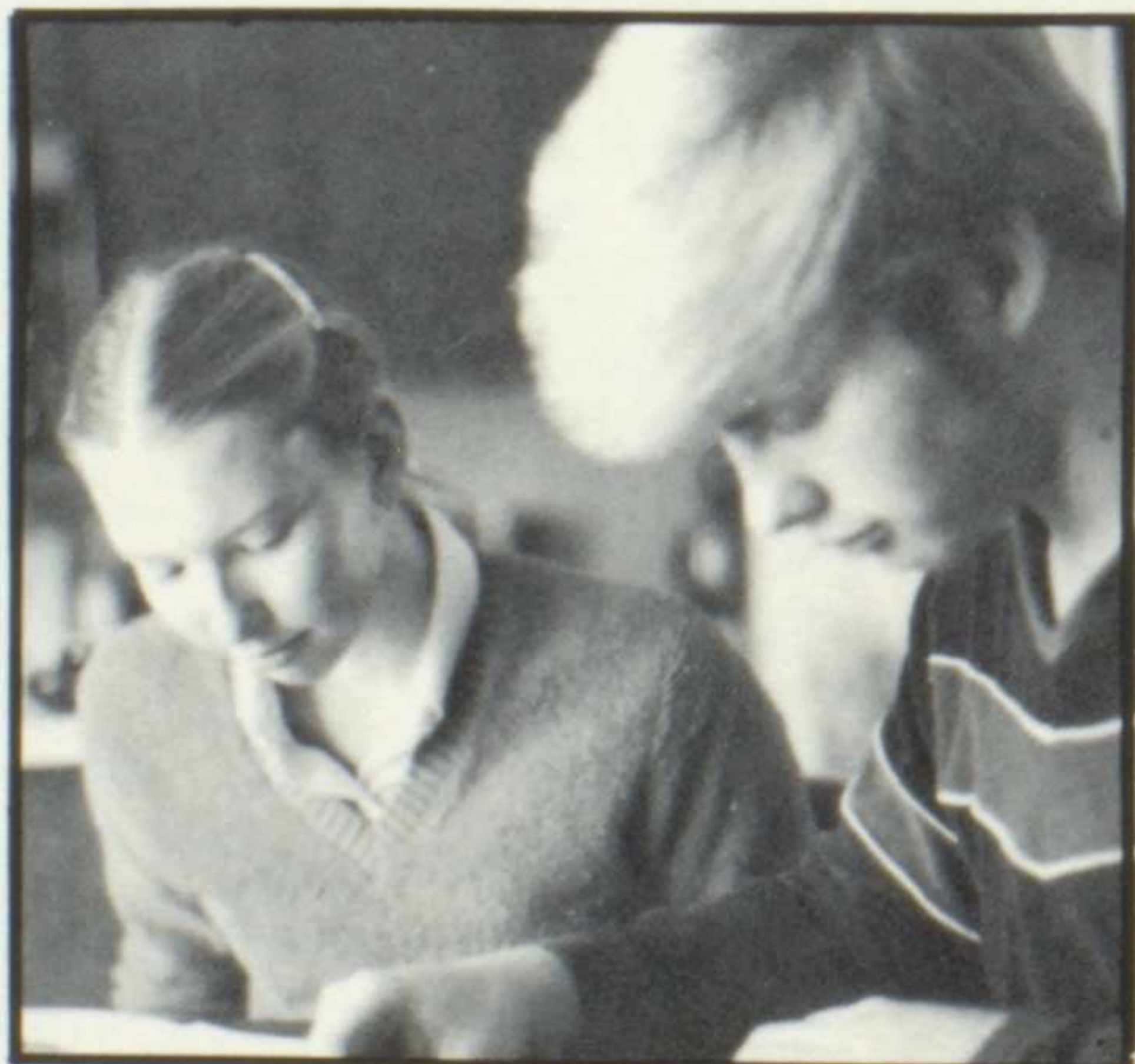
Hoping to beat the inflation rate, Lynne and Art Wilde were watching their money grow in stock investments.

While saving in banks and with stocks seemed to be the thing to do, Marci O'Toole went about it in a different way. "I just stash money all over in my room. Sometimes I hide it so well I can't even find it," she said.

For quite a few Bay students saving wasn't the problem. It was obtaining the money in the first place.

A National City Bank Money Card allows Lisa Paul to perform transactions 24 hours a day. Lisa has had her account for two years.

Stock investments in "Brush Now", disposable toothbrushes, hold the savings of Lynne and Art Wilde. Listed on the New York Exchange, the stock remains fairly stable.



—J. Linsey

A Mexican piggy bank provides a safe place for Lynn Nicholi's change. Lynn cannot remove her money unless she breaks the bank.

The space between her dresser and the glass on top provides a storage place for Marci O'Toole's twenty dollars. Babysitting constitutes Marci's major income.



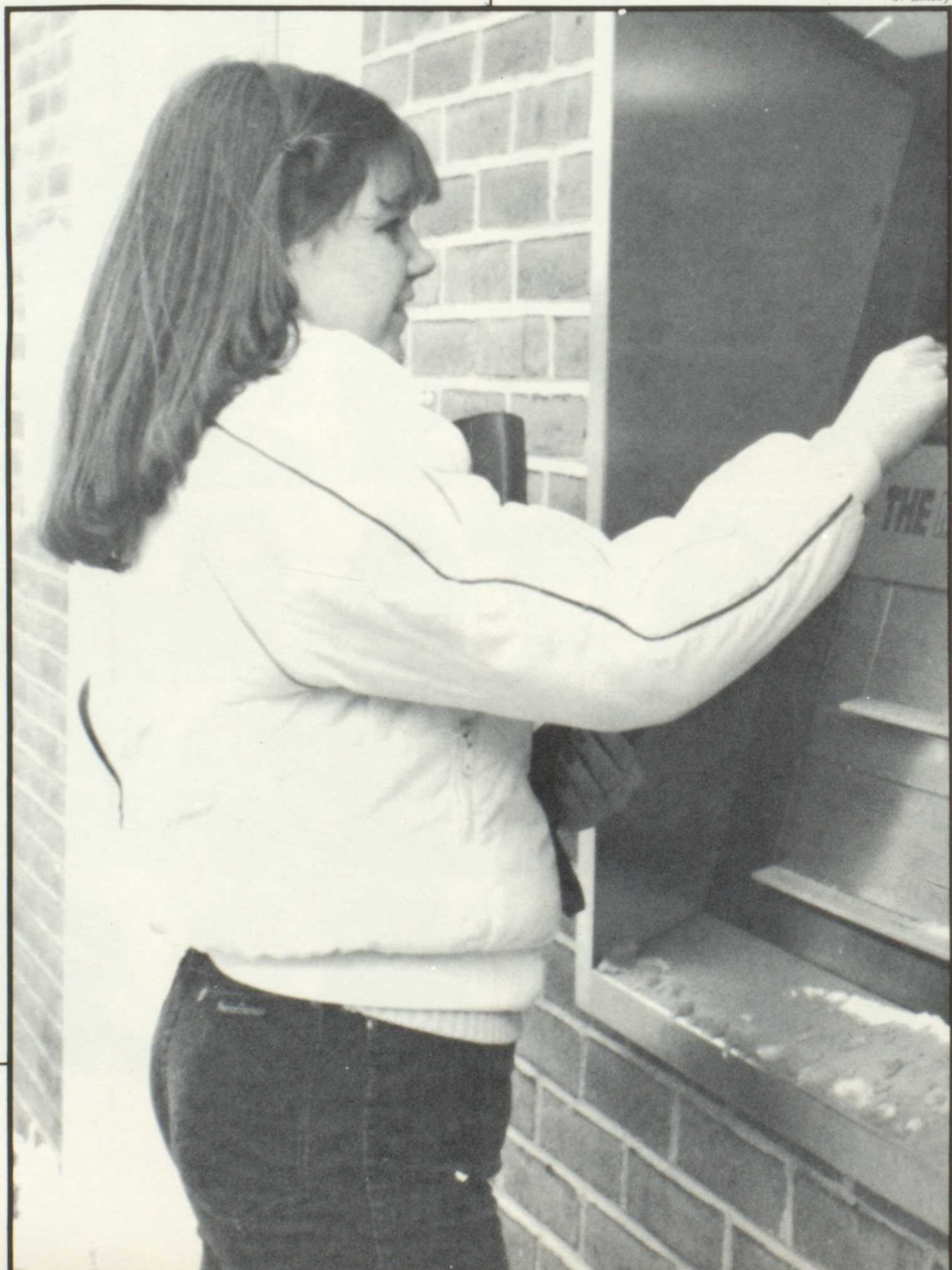
—J. Linsey

ONE
for the money



—J. Linsey

—J. Linsey





Chris Cunningham, 10
 Marshall Curry, 9
 Lydia Dacek, 11
 Doug Dailey, 10
 Sean Daley, 10
 Amy Daniels, 9
 Doug Daniels, 11
 Scott Daniels, 11

Ron Dashwood, 11
 Dave Daso, 11
 Emily Davenport, 9
 Ann Davies, 10
 Aurora Davis, 9
 Jeff Davis, 11
 Jeff Daw, 9
 Alison Dear, 10

Helen DeCrane, 11
 Jeff Demitrus, 11
 John Denis, 9
 Brian Detlev, 11
 Kate DeVos, 11
 Chris Dillon, 1
 Jeff Ditmer, 11
 Tony DiVenere, 9

Joe Dockrill, 10
 Charleen Domaninsky, 11
 Tim Donmoyer, 10
 Kelly Doverspike, 11
 Darbie Drake, 10
 Lisa Draeger, 9
 Michelle DuPerow, 9
 Paul Durrant, 9

Marion Eastman, 10
 Meg Eastman, 9
 Jenny Eaton, 10
 Dave Edmiston, 9
 Colleen Edwards, 11
 Mike Edwards, 9
 Kristin Ehlers, 9
 Mark Eisaman, 10

Becky Eland, 11
 Cindy Enneking, 9
 Jerry Eshbaugh, 11
 Karen Evans, 10
 Liz Evans, 9
 Mark Evans, 9
 Sue Fasnacht, 10
 Beth Fleming, 9

Greg Fife, 9
 Katie Firalio, 11
 Kelly Ford, 10
 Jan Fording, 10
 Mindy Forror, 11
 Karen Fosler, 10
 Kathy Fox, 11
 Matt Fox, 9

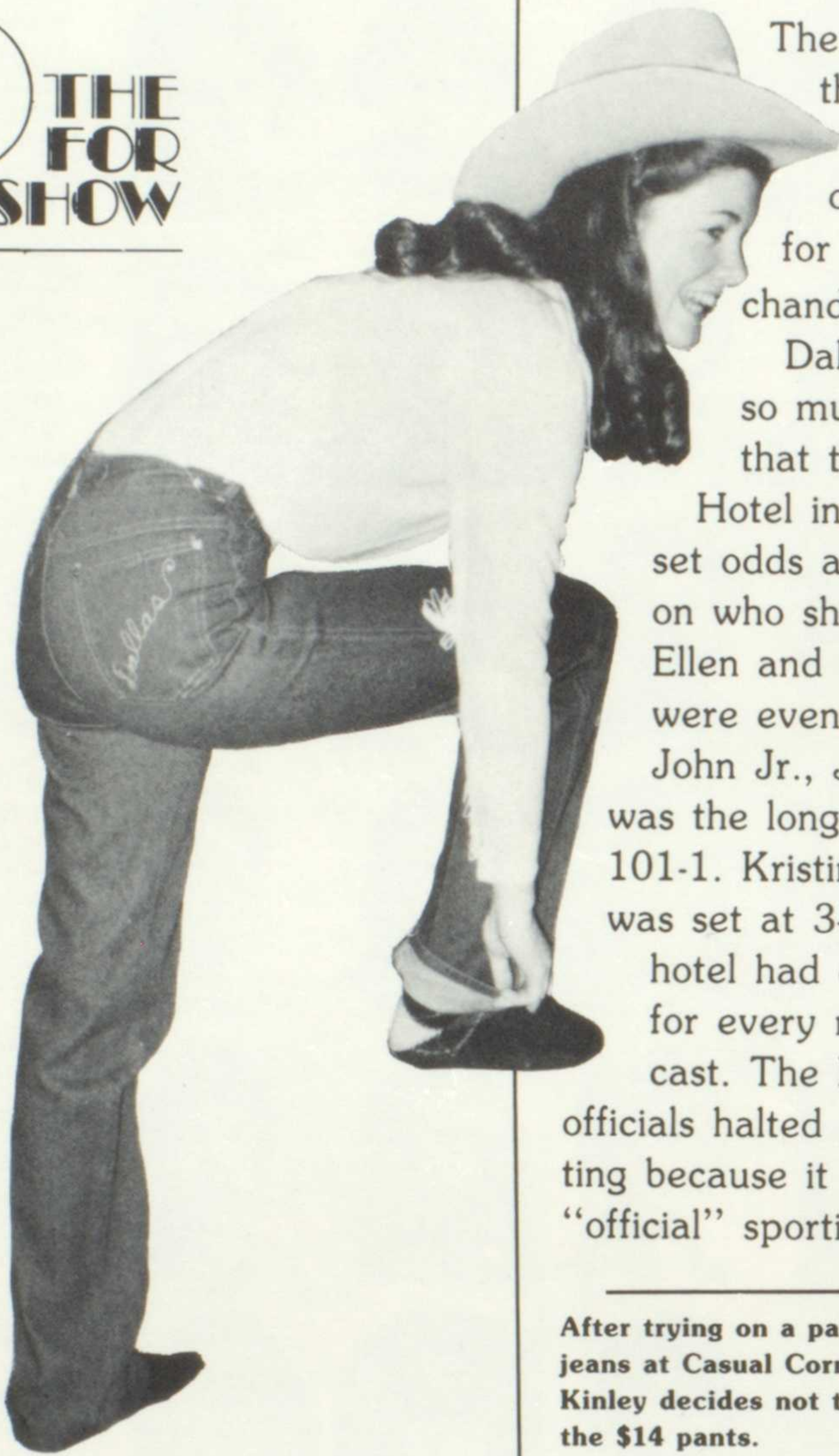
Dave Francati, 10
 Sue Francati, 9
 Scott Francy, 10
 Carla Freeman, 11
 Julie Funtik, 11
 Michelle Gadd, 11
 Stephanie Gadd, 9
 Renee Gallo, 10

Tisa Gammons, 11
 Carol Gantos, 11
 Jennifer Gardner, 11
 Stephanie Germain, 10
 Brad Gerster, 10
 Steve Geuther, 10
 Gretchen Gibbons, 9
 Todd Gibson, 10

Brendon Gilberti, 9
 Scott Gilberti, 11
 Julie Gill, 11
 Marty Glover, 11
 Gail Golden, 11
 Ben Gommel, 10
 Diane Gorgas, 11
 Keith Graham, 11



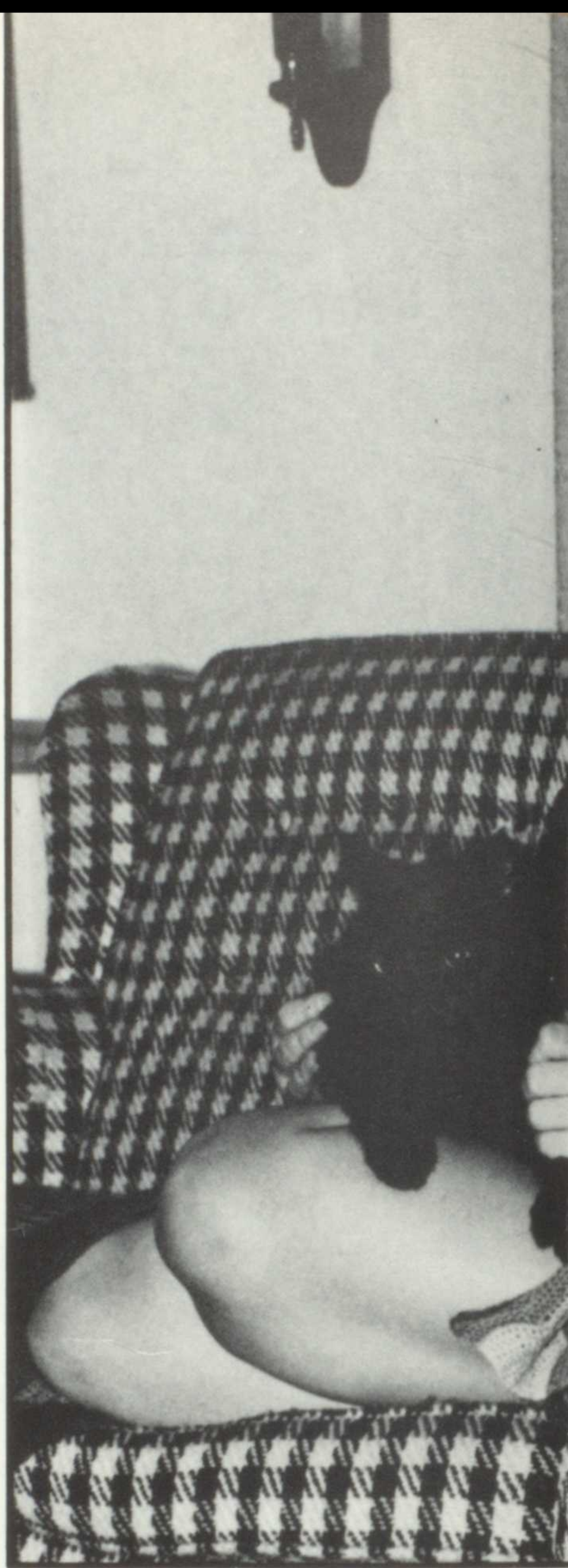
Who Shot J.R.?



The delay in airing the revelation episode created opportunities for massive merchandising and hype.

Dallas attracted so much attention that the Castaways Hotel in Las Vegas set odds and took bets on who shot J.R. Sue Ellen and Dusty Farlow were even bet, while John Jr., J.R.'s son, was the long shot at 101-1. Kristin Sheppard was set at 3-1. The hotel had odds listed for every member of the cast. The Nevada state officials halted the betting because it was not an "official" sporting event.

After trying on a pair of Dallas jeans at Casual Corner, Sue McKinley decides not to purchase the \$14 pants.



- Sue Grant, 10
- Molly Greene, 10
- Chris Grierson, 10
- Cindy Griffiths, 11
- Sue Griffiths, 10
- Paul Grimes, 11
- Lisa Groeneweg, 10
- Peter Guerin, 10



- Mike Gulley, 10
- Melanie Gumushdjan, 10
- Kathy Hagedorn, 9
- Tim Hahn, 11
- Christy Hale, 11
- Chris Hall, 10
- Marc Hall, 10
- Rob Hall, 10

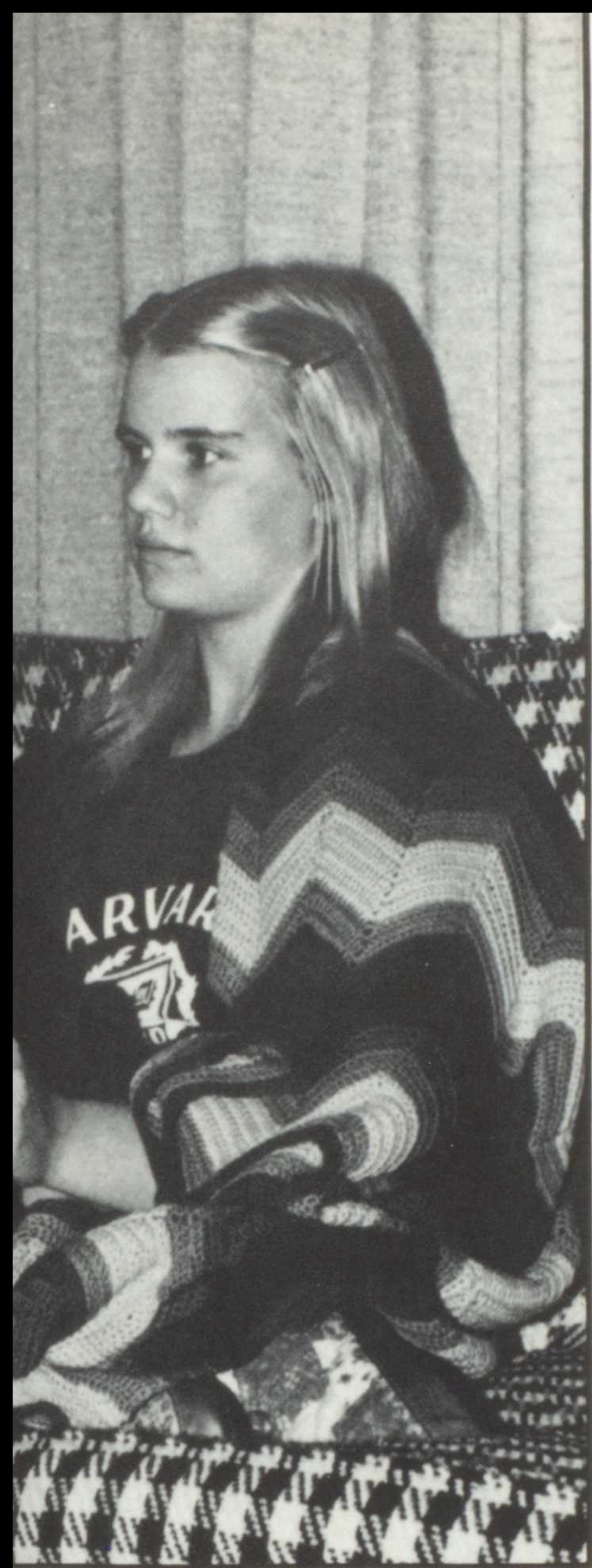


- Lori Halter, 9
- Cindy Hammell, 10
- Sue Hammer, 9
- Jill Hammerschmidt, 9
- Jody Hammerschmidt, 11
- Fritz Hampton, 10
- Gwen Hampton, 11
- Henrik Hansen, 11



- Dan Harbaugh, 9
- Anne Harlow, 10
- Sally Harrington, 9
- Theresa Harris, 11
- Wayne Harris, 10
- Jane Harrison, 11
- Carrie Hart, 10
- Jeff Hartz, 9





Who shot J.R.? The question dragged on through the fall because of an actors strike. Even the writers of Dallas had not decided "who dunnit", but J.R. fans and enemies had their own ideas about who did the dastardly deed.

J.R.'s wife, Sue Ellen, was suspected by viewers on March 21, 1980, because of their unstable relationship. "Sue Ellen shot him, since he was so mean to her," said Bonnie Martin.

There were those who supported some dark-horse candidates for the dubious honor. Freshman Jeanne Joseph stated, "Dusty shot him so he could marry her."

The real culprit, Kristen Sheppard, J.R.'s lover, was revealed on November 21.

Although Rita Choma watched the hour-long episode of Dallas, which began at 10:00 on channel 8, she did not learn the identity of the villain until the show's final ten minutes.

I SHOT J.R.

EWING

Cups emblazoned with "I hate J.R." sold at Burrows for \$3.50. Fed up with the Dallas hoopla, sophomore Stephanie Buntton felt the "I hate J.R." mugs reflected her mood best.



Jeff Hawk, 11
 Jeff Hawkins, 10
 Chris Hebert, 9
 Natalie Hefferman, 9
 Lyndsey Heiman, 9
 Mark Heiman, 11
 Linda Helfrich, 9
 Lora Helfrich, 11

Matt Hendershot, 11
 Jeff Henley, 11
 Michele Henley, 10
 Tom Henley, 11
 Tony Herrmann, 10
 Jennifer Hertel, 9
 Paul Heschel, 11
 Matt Hexter, 9

Brian Higasa, 9
 John Hill, 9
 Cathy Hillenbrand, 11
 Erin Hintz, 10
 Leslie Hoek, 10
 Lauren Hoek, 9
 Sue Hoffman, 11
 Peggy Hoenes, 10

Jim Hoke, 11
 Leslie Hokaj, 10
 Dave Hopkins, 9
 Joe Howarth, 9
 Chip Hout, 9
 Diane Hudson, 10
 Jim Hudson, 9
 Lisa Huhndorff, 11



The General rush

On October 15, 1980, Sally Armitage and Jefferson Smith Hutchins were shot in the city of Fair Oaks, New York, in front of the left-handed boy.

Who cares? Everybody cares. At least everyone who faithfully watches General Hospital from 3:00 to 4:00 weekdays. What is the reason for the addiction?

Karen Pickup, a sophomore, stated, "General Hospital has an interesting story line. You never get bored with it."

Sophomore Ellen Saltis remarked, "My favorite character is Joe Kelly. He knows everything that's going on. His looks and personality are great too!"

Bay High School was filled with General Hospital addicts. And these addicts were not only girls. Guys made up a large part of the crowd."

Freshman Mike Jenkins said, "I like to watch General Hospital when I'm depressed. Everyone on the show gets pregnant and I know I can't, and that makes me feel good."

To keep up with the Luke and Laura plot, junior Beth Chapman went to great lengths to tape the show on her video tape recorder. She commented, "I watched that show the whole summer and I was not going to miss the end to the storyline just because of school."

No matter what the reason, General Hospital has remained the number one soap at BHS. So the next time you have nothing to do, try checking into General Hospital.

On an afterschool trip to K-Mart, sophomore Jenny Miller checks into her favorite soap, "General Hospital." Jenny tries to get home from school everyday by 3:30 to watch it Mondays through Fridays.



- Mark Huhndorff, 9
- Lisa Hull, 11
- Kim Hullender, 9
- Mike Hurrell, 9
- Laura Isbell, 10
- Janet Jackson, 11
- Tom Jacobs, 11
- Joyce Janison, 10

- Aaron Jarvi, 10
- Ann-Marie Jawarski, 9
- Brian Jeckering, 11
- Tom Jeffers, 10
- Mike Jenkins, 9
- Molly Jenkins, 10
- Paul Jensen, 11
- Chris Jensen, 9

- Roger Johnson, 10
- Liz Jonas, 9
- Chris Jones, 10
- Gordon Jones, 11
- Katie Jones, 11
- Sharon Jones, 9
- John Jost, 9
- Scott Kale, 9

- Beth Kantzler, 9
- Scott Karcher, 11
- Dave Karl, 10
- Michele Kay, 10
- John Keane, 11
- Kathy Keane, 10
- Kevin Keane, 9
- Tricia Keane, 11





—J. Linsey

Never missing an episode, sophomore Karen Pickup and her dog, Sammy, faithfully watch General Hospital each day. Karen first started watching General Hospital two years ago.

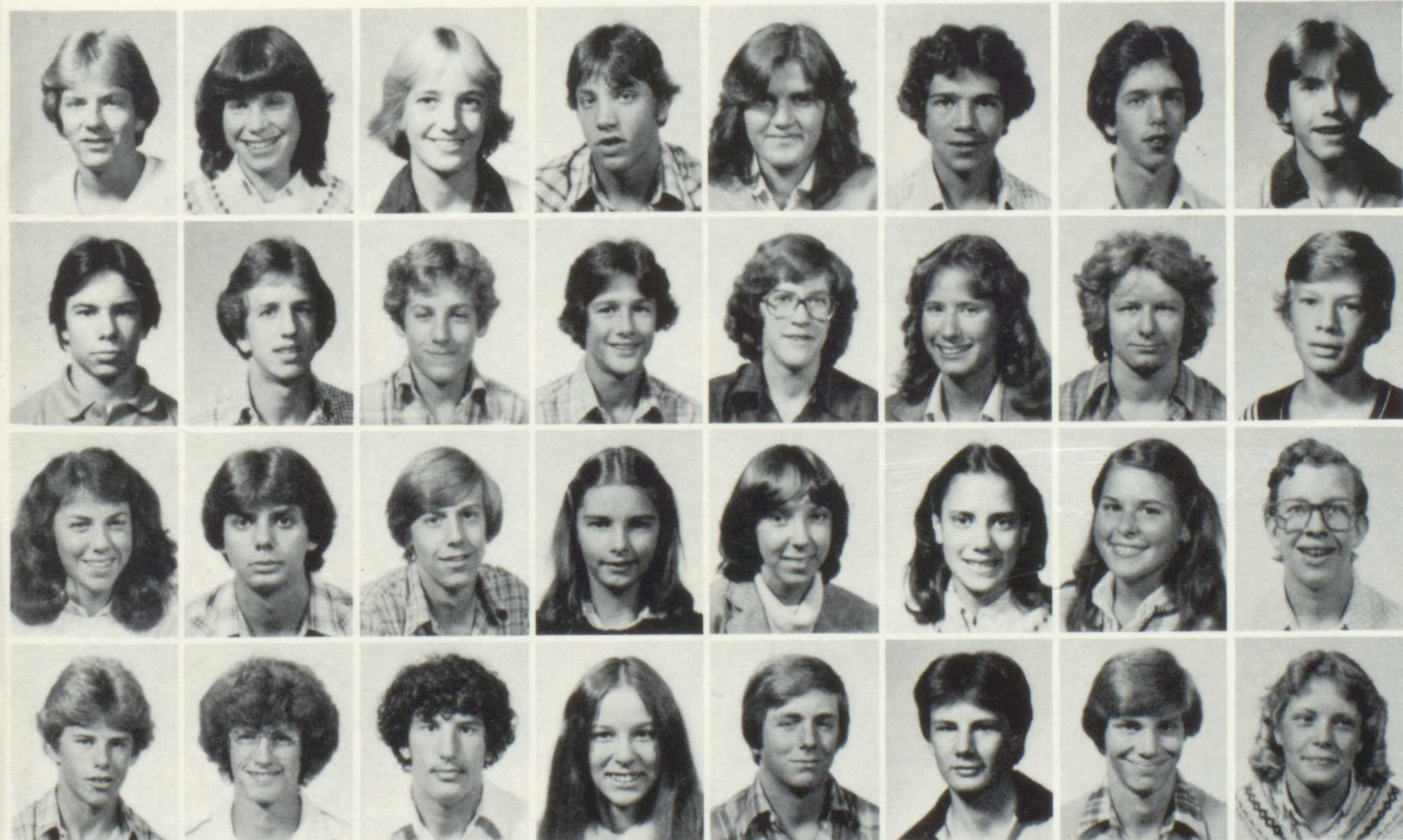


—J. Linsey

After seeing her shot by the hired killer Hutch, Laura Baldwin rushes to the side of Luke Spencer. General Hospital aired on Channel 5, WEWS, weekdays from 3-4 p.m.



—ABC Productions



Chris Kearney, 11
Janis Kell, 9
Mary Lou Kennedy, 9
Doug Kerr, 11
Sylvia Kerschner, 11
Jeff Keyes, 9
Doug Kier, 11
Greg Kiesel, 9

Chip Killius, 10
Tom Kimball, 11
Bob Kirby, 9
Bob Kitts, 11
Sue Kline, 10
Sherri Knauf, 11
Jeff Kocella, 9
Tom Koenig, 10

Chris Kohut, 11
Lou Kolivas, 11
Bob Kompan, 11
Lisa Korbelak, 9
Michele Kosboth, 11
Ellen Kostas, 11
Anette Kraml, 11
Jim Krejci, 10

Chris Kretschmer, 9
Mike Krisgof, 11
Tom Krivchenia, 11
Wilma Krivchenia, 11
Jim Kromberg, 11
Rob Kromberg, 10
Scott Kuehn, 9
Robin Kuhlman, 11

Hit me with your best shot.

"He's hooked, he's hooked, his brain is cooked." What is this, a slogan for an anti-drug league? To, it's a line from a song about Space Invaders, Bay High's latest craze!

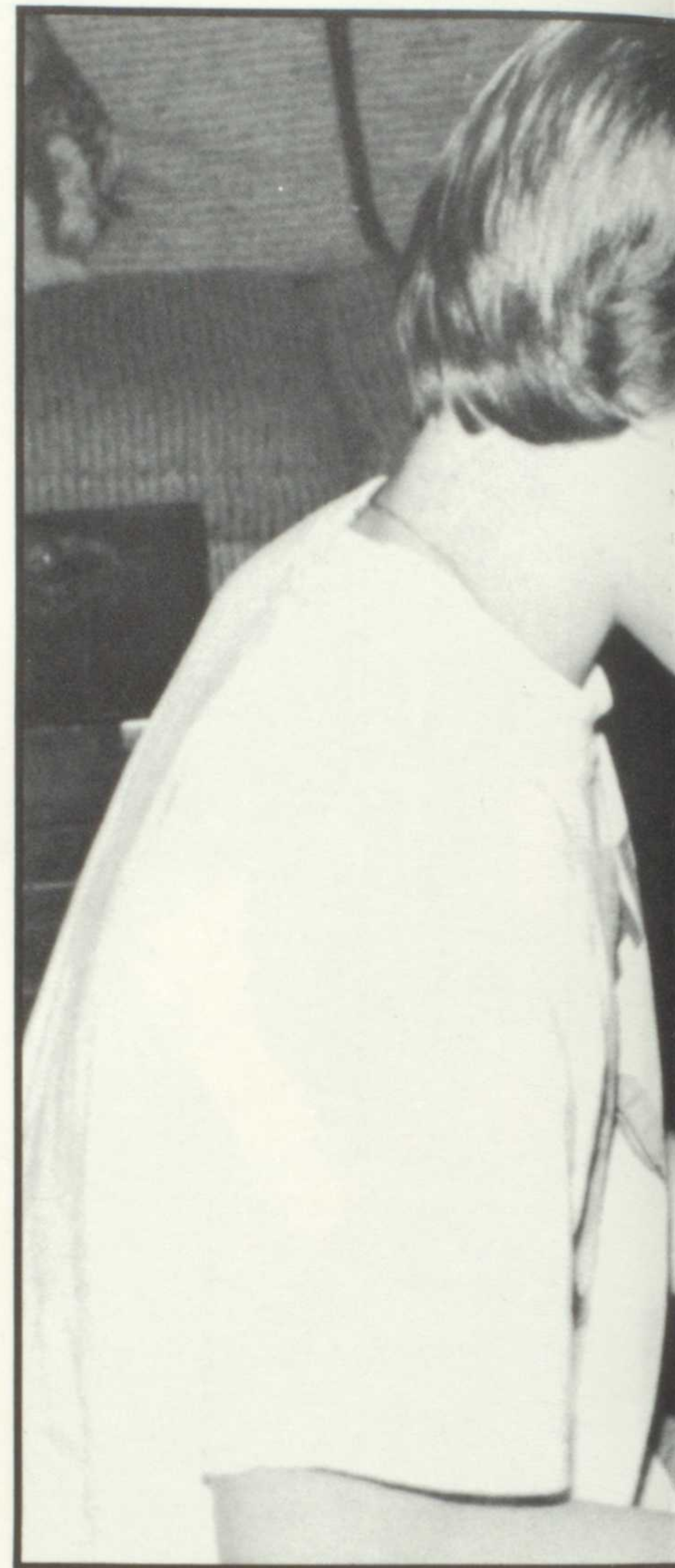
Space Invaders is played on a screen. The Invaders move down and across the screen shooting. At the bottom are laser bases. Earth has three chances to destroy all the Invaders. Every time an Invader is knocked off, Earth gains points.

Of the persons interviewed, Scott Kale had the highest score. Scott won a Space Invaders contest this year with the score of 405,000. Chris Hebert came up with the second highest score of 370,000.

Space Invaders has been the subject of T-shirts, pins and a song. Besides the game found in most gamerooms, there is a table top model, a hand-held model and Atari has manufactured a home video game.



At Everybody's Gameroom, located on Dover Center Road, Jim Barrett plays Space Invaders. The new gameroom opened on August 22.



Dave Lafyatis, 10
Greg Lain, 9
Don Landers, 9
Mike Lambert, 11
Sharon Lambert, 9
Lisa Landis, 9
Chris Lane, 9
Dawn Lantry, 11



Luanne Larsen, 9
STU Larsen, 11
Ralph Laudato, 11
Amy Lauderback, 10
John Laughlin, 10
Laura Laurson, 9
Karen Laverty, 10
Renee Lavoie, 10



Ken Lee, 10
Nancy Lelko, 10
Carrie Lemek, 11
Charlie Lethander, 10
Harold Lilly, 10
Sue Linnkemann, 9
Bob Lisi, 11
Joellen Lisy, 9



Andra Litschko, 11
Heddi Lohrenzin, 10
Lori Longstreth, 9
Lisa Lorman, 11
Sue Loth, 10
Rich Lowrie, 10
Gwen Lucas, 11
Brian Lutz, 11



—N. Coffin



At Kelly Riley's house, Jim Kostas plays Space Invaders, free of charge, on a table top model.

To score points, Lisa Landis receives some advice from LuAnn Larsen on a hand held Space Invaders. Jenny Hertel awaits her turn at Bay's latest craze.

THE FOR SHOW

—N. Coffin



Susan Lynch, 10
Sue Lysle, 10
Jane Lyth, 11
Dave MacGaskill, 11
Ann MacGowin, 11
Lisa Mackey, 9
Colleen Mackin, 11
Bob Macri, 10

Anne MacMillan, 10
Kirstin Malcolm, 9
Sean Malcolm, 11
Rick Manoloff, 10
Eric Manke, 9
Jon Manke, 11
Greg Manos, 9
Laura Marchese, 9

Dave Markley, 10
Greg Marlier, 9,
Bill Marquardt, 11
Tim Marsden, 11
Katy Marsten, 10
Bonnie Martin, 10
Fran Martoglio, 11
Dan Marx, 11

Earl Mast, 9
Chris Mattil, 10
John Maurer, 10
Joy Maurer, 11
Dave Maxwell, 10
Jay Maxwell, 11
Roger Maxwell, 11
Sue Mayer, 9

Marcia Rowden, 11
 Amy Rubenson, 10
 Steve Russell, 11
 Ed Ryan, 10
 David Saccany, 11
 Sean Sage, 10
 Ellen Saltis, 10
 Adam Sanchez, 10



Trini Sanchez, 9
 David Sanders, 10
 Patty Santone, 9
 Christie Savoca, 10
 Diane Scarborough, 9
 Onni Schall, 11
 Rick Schlegel, 10
 Steve Schlegel, 11



Elizabeth Shinko, 11
 Sally Schlinder, 11
 Linda Schmidt, 11
 Barry Schmit, 9
 John Schramn, 9
 Dianne Schuster, 9
 John Schwing, 9
 Larry Schwing, 11



Jon Scott, 10
 T.J. Scott, 9
 Will Scott, 9
 Sue Sebastian, 9
 Dave Seaton, 9
 Greg Shackleton, 11
 Wendy Sherman, 10
 Duane Sherry, 11



Beth Shiros, 10
 Lisa Shoup, 11
 Sue Smith, 10
 Ed Smith, 10
 Doug Smith, 11
 Ray Smith, 11
 Rob Sobczak, 10
 Pete Sokol, 11



Albert Soltis, 9
 Cheryl Soltis, 10
 Mike Sommer, 11
 Jeff Sorg, 9
 Jim Sorg, 10
 Sheila Sords, 9
 Cheryl Snead, 11
 Dan Snyder, 9



Jeff Sparks, 10
 Lisa Sparks, 11
 Dave Spencer, 10
 Scott Spera, 10
 Jeff Spiesz, 11
 Tom Steward, 9
 Becky Stewart, 10
 Dave Stinchcomb, 11



Amy Stockdale, 9
 Terri Stokes, 9
 Steve Stoyko, 9
 Vicky Stratton, 10
 Eve Sullenberger, 10
 Kirk Sullenberger, 9
 Mark Sullivan, 9
 Tom Sutter, 9

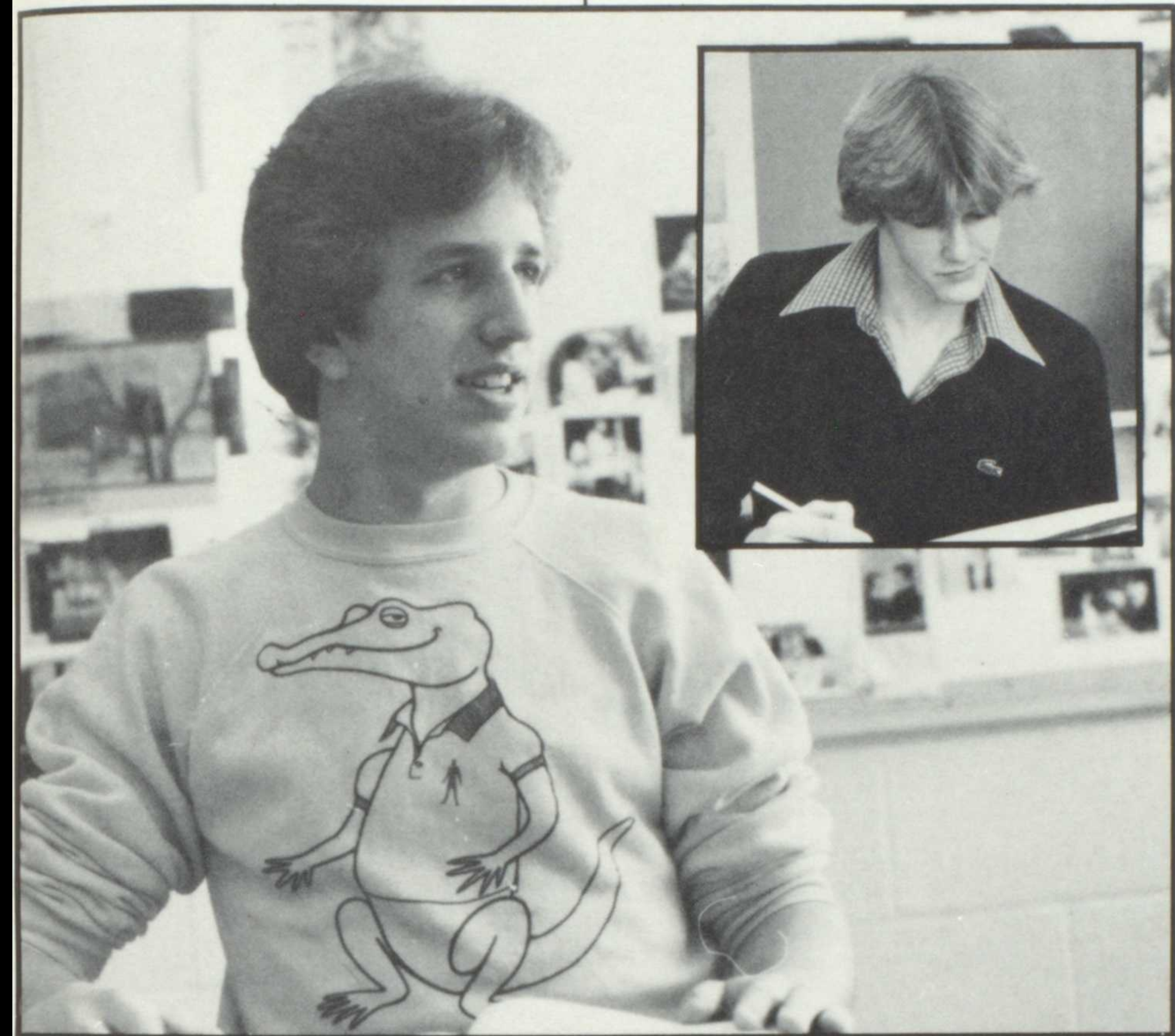


Lori Swain, 11
 Steve Taranto, 11
 Donna Taylor, 11
 Paul Taylor, 10
 Tim Taylor, 10
 Julie Teiberis, 9
 Kim Theissen, 10
 Kate Thibo, 11



Chris Thill, 10
 Sandy Thinschmidt, 9
 Cliff Thomas, 11
 Ken Thomas, 9
 Melissa Thompson, 9
 Dave Tomaszewski, 11
 Bill Toole, 10
 Kevin Toole, 11





While the typical LaCoste Izod sweater can cost students like Dave Cook up to \$35, Tom Kimball spend only \$14 on his sweatshirt parody of the popular trademark.

In her wool "Hunter's Run" monogrammed sweater, wool pleated skirt and leather Topsiders, junior Marcia Rowden typifies the "preppie" look seen almost everywhere at Bay High.



—J. Linsey

—J. Linsey

East meets West

At one time "preppies" and cowboys were born, not made. Nineteen eighty one, however, brought self-made preppies and sub-urban cowboys to the halls of Bay High. All-cotton turtle-necks, Bermuda bags, top-siders and monograms were everywhere. Add to that sheep-skin coats, ornate ten gallon hats and stylishly undesigned jeans and you had the east meeting the west in the mid-west.

After Christmas, the halls were filled with students dressed in monogrammed sweaters, which cost between \$20 and \$40. "My

sweater was on sale and it matches a lot of my things," Linda Helfrich stated.

Leather cowboy boots were popular as dressy footwear that did not wear out quickly. "My boots wear longer and look nicer than tennis shoes," exclaimed Bill Mutch. "They will never go out of style. Also, you can go almost anywhere wearing them and fit in!"

A fad is a short-lived phenomena, but since these functional styles have been around for so long they might survive anyway. Kim Wilker commented, "I think the styles will last. After all, they've been around for forty years! You're getting a lot for your money!"

According to **The Official Preppy Handbook** by Lisa Birnbach, the best way to assume the style you want is to make it look as effortless as possible. For most Bay students, "effortless" isn't the problem; it's the price.

Along with numerous others, junior Keith Akins turns sub-urban cowboy, sporting a \$150 leather and wool jacket (bought in Michigan) and a felt Stetson.



Vince Oblinger, 10
 Lisa O'Dell, 9
 Hugh O'Donnell, 10
 Chris O'Malley, 9
 Greg Oman, 10
 Beth Onderko, 9
 Alan Onstott, 11
 Lisa Ormsby, 10



Amy O'Toole, 10
 Marci O'Toole, 11
 Sandy Owczarsak, 10
 Charlie Page, 9
 Dave Page, 9
 Patty Page, 10
 John Pandurevic, 10
 Tammy Parker, 11



Chris Parkhurst, 9
 Cathi Parkhurst, 10
 Mark Passarell, 9
 Lewie Patrick, 11
 Michele Paynter, 10
 Amy Pearson, 9
 Keith Pearson, 10
 Tom Penick, 11



Tim Perrier, 11
 Sue Perrine, 9
 Tina Perzy, 10
 Harvey Peterson, 10
 Karen Peterson, 11
 Karen Pickup, 10
 Paula Pilenzo, 11
 Julie Pochatek, 9



Matt Pochatek, 10
 Sandy Podojil, 11
 John Poffenberger, 11
 Julie Poffenberger, 10
 Lisa Polinko, 10
 Beth Popernack, 11
 Tony Popernack, 11
 Howie Popp, 11



Jim Popp, 9
 Brian Porter, 10
 Jenny Potter, 10
 Glen Price, 11
 Mark Pulera, 9
 Lynne Perna, 9
 Chris Quarick, 9
 Ray Query, 11



David Quigley, 9
 Sheri Radke, 11
 Beth Ramsayer, 11
 Doug Rankin, 10
 Al Redding, 11
 Andy Redinger, 9
 Jill Redinger, 11
 Mike Redinger, 11



Amanda Reece, 10
 John Reed, 9
 Tim Reed, 10
 Anne Reid, 9
 Rob Reilly, 9
 Mike Reiner, 9
 Rob Reid, 9
 Mike Reulbach, 11



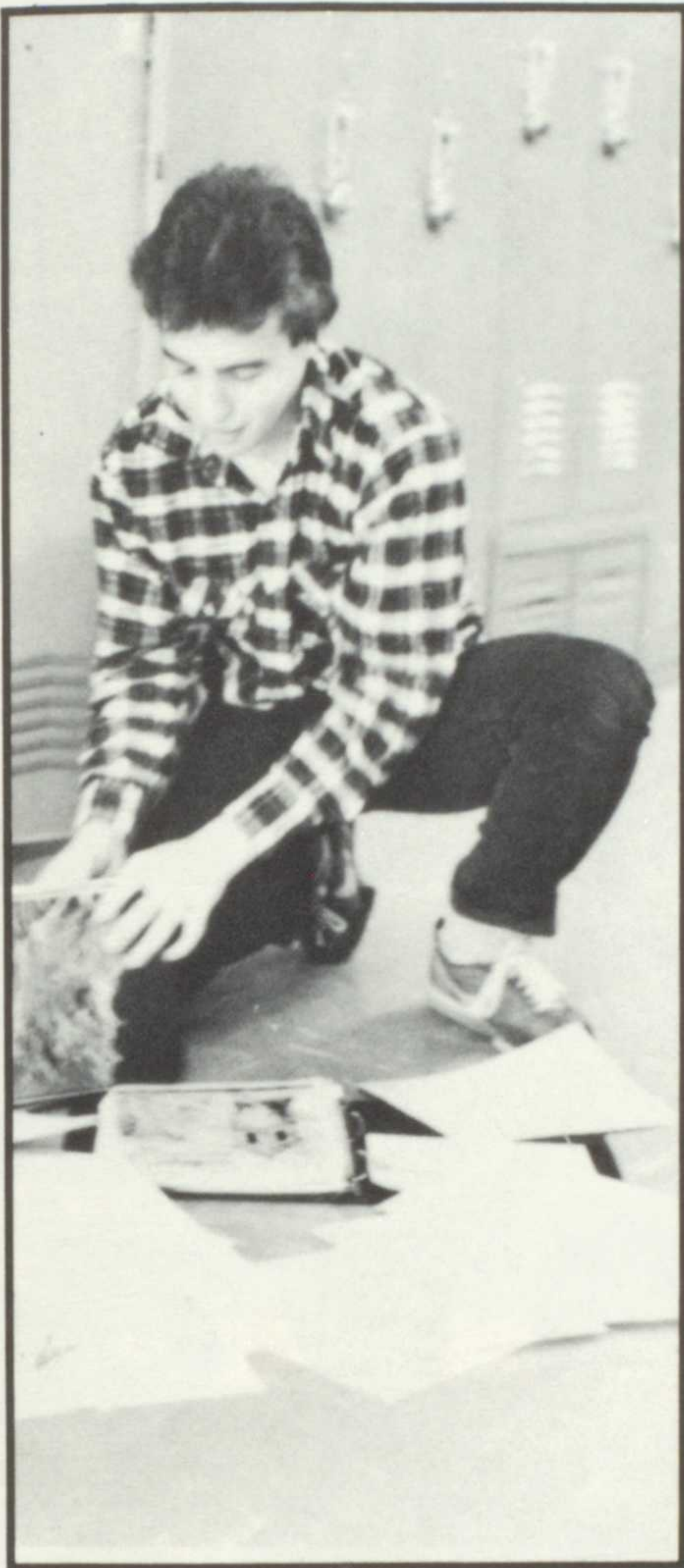
Laurie Reynolds, 11
 Walt Reynolds, 10
 Ted Ricci, 9
 Kelly Riley, 9
 Kirk Risseler, 10
 Debbie Roberts, 10
 Richard Robinson, 11
 Lisa Roebuck, 10



Heather Roehl, 10
 Paul Roginski, 9
 Amy Rohde, 10
 Mark Roman, 9
 Bill Rooney, 10
 Brian Rooney, 9
 Jenny Rooney, 9
 Kevin Rooney, 11



Excuses, excuses



—J. Linsey

From the day a student entered school to the day he leaves, his excuses for not doing his homework have evolved from "my dog ate it" to "my lawnmower broke so I had to go out with scissors to cut the grass." However, the most common excuse was still "I forgot" or "I know it's here somewhere, I just can't seem to find it."

Some hate homework so much that they are willing to pay the price and burn a book so they can say that they lost it.

Occasionally the weird excuse works, like when Barb Trotter said that ice cream spilled all over her homework; she was told to be more careful.

Weird ones can also backfire. For instance, Michael Ann Haders said that she left her homework out back; the teacher told her to go get it.

Fast thinking was the key to a credible excuse. Consider the

A quick lie earned Jeff Daw the chance to run to his locker and hurriedly finish his homework.

The questioning look on Charlie Lethander's face indicates his confusion over the whereabouts of his expository theme. Ms. Judy Coolidge required seven papers in the nine-week long Theme class.

following and rate them on a scale from 1 to 10 for believability.

1) One time Henrik Hansen's cat threw up on his work.

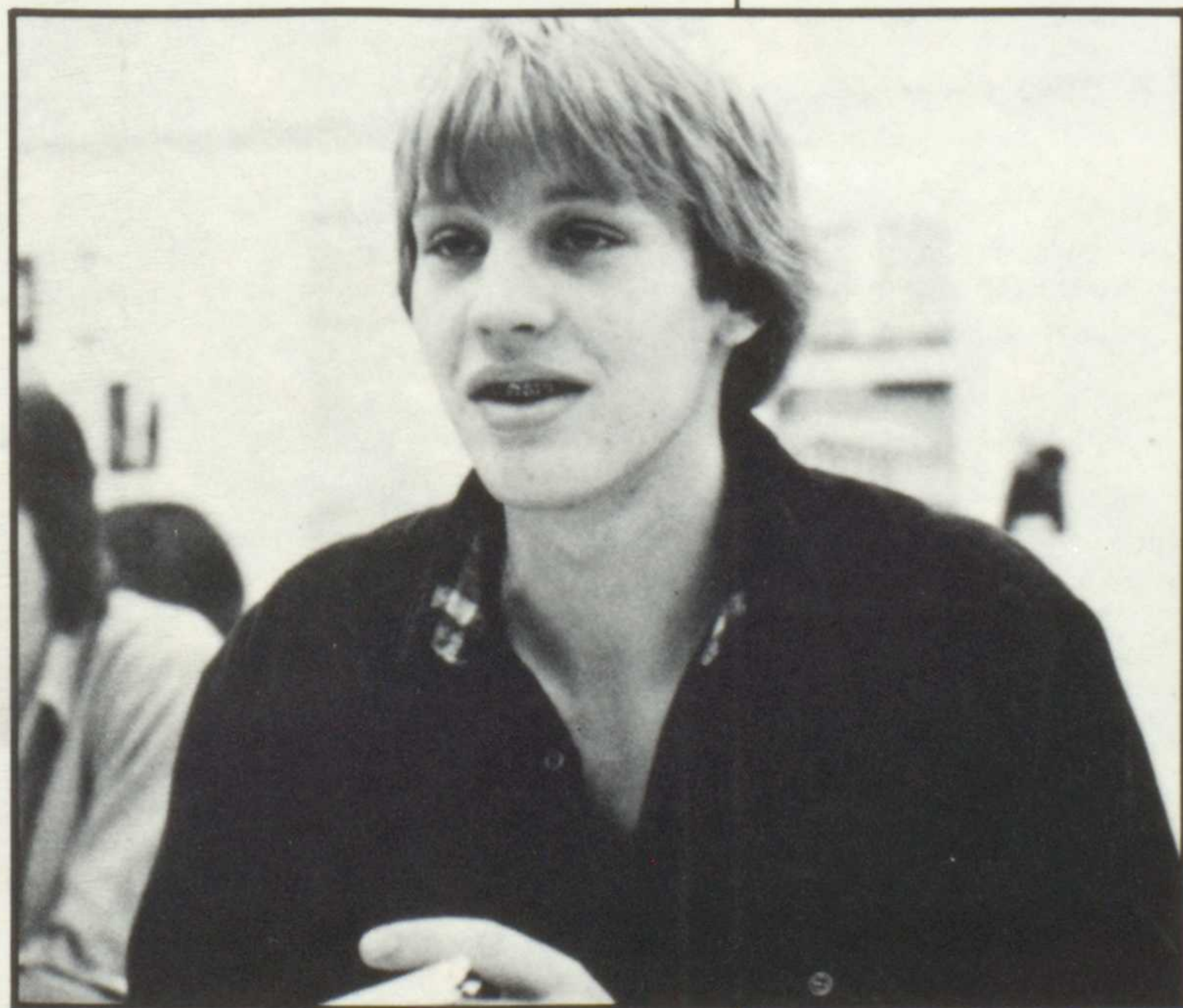
b) Bob Harlow's teacher didn't assign it.

c) Greg Lain was walking along the beach, dropped his homework and a seagull swooped down and picked it up thinking it was a fish.

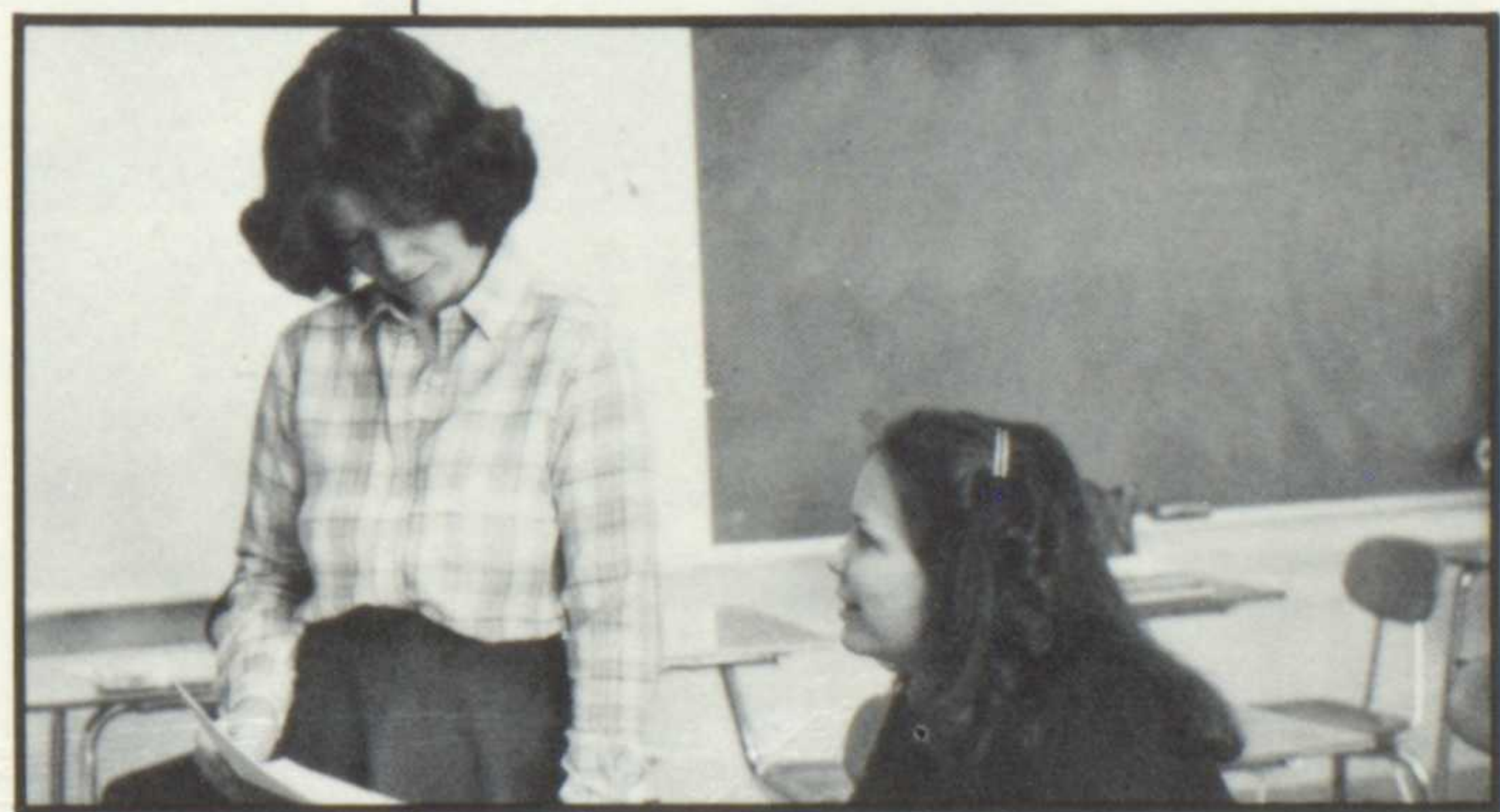
Need help with an excuse? Try pleading insanity or telling the teacher that your cat used it as a litter box. You might even say that you got hungry and the only thing around was your homework.



—J. Linsey



—J. Linsey



—N. Coffin

In sixth period Math I class, Jennie Rooney tries to convince Miss Debbie Renkle that her dog ate her homework. A student loses 10 out of 100 homework points for every missed assignment

With only minutes left in class, John Schmidt stalls for time, hoping Mrs. Delassus will not ask again for his unfinished U.S. History worksheet.

Nick Mayer, 11
 John McAlea, 9
 Mark McBride, 9
 Bob McDermott, 10
 Patty McDermott, 11
 Jim McElhaney, 11
 Gayle McKeown, 11
 Alison McKim, 10



Sue McKinley, 10
 Kim McKinstry, 9
 Lisa McKnight, 9
 Ann McLaughlin, 9
 Andy McLean, 9
 Kelli McMaugh, 10
 Shawn McNabb, 9
 Mary McNeeley, 10



Kelly McPhillips, 9
 Jeff McQuate, 10
 Ron McQuate, 9
 Marcie McRoberts, 10
 Todd McRoberts, 11
 Shannon Mears, 9
 Scott Meneely, 11
 Dave Menning, 9



Kathy Merkel, 9
 Janice Meyer, 11
 Chuck Meyo, 11
 Lucy Meyo, 10
 Scot Michaud, 9
 Solveig Miesen, 10
 John Milbrandt, 10
 Jenni Miller, 10



Laura Miller, 11
 Michelle Miller, 9
 Kathy Milliken, 9
 Paul Millrad, 9
 Pete Millrad, 9
 Tina Mingos, 11
 Sharon Minnich, 10
 Sue Minnich, 9



Amy Mitchell, 9
 Sandy Moench, 11
 Meredith Molenaar, 9
 Jeff Monago, 11
 Jess Monago, 11
 Tim Monago, 9
 Ed Montgomery, 9
 Holly Montgomery, 11



Lora Moody, 10
 Bridget Mooney, 9
 Rhonda Moore, 10
 Shelly Moore, 9
 Tom Moore, 11
 Tim Morrison, 11
 Scott Mowery, 10
 Ann Mudler, 11



Ellen Mudler, 9
 Mike Muhlada, 10
 John Munro, 10
 Bill Murphy, 10
 Evelyn Murphy, 10
 Aileen Murray, 11
 Bill Mutch, 11
 Paul Nagel, 10



Chris Neiman, 10
 Denise Nelson, 9
 Kristin Nelson, 10
 Brad Neuhoff, 10
 Jocey Newberry, 9
 Laura Newkirk, 9
 Cindy Newman, 10
 Matt Nichols, 9



Maggie Nilges, 11
 Ellen Niuzzo, 11
 Paul Niuzzo, 9
 Laura Norman, 11
 Rick Norton, 9
 Beth Norton, 10
 Phil Nye, 11
 Bruce Nyerges, 9



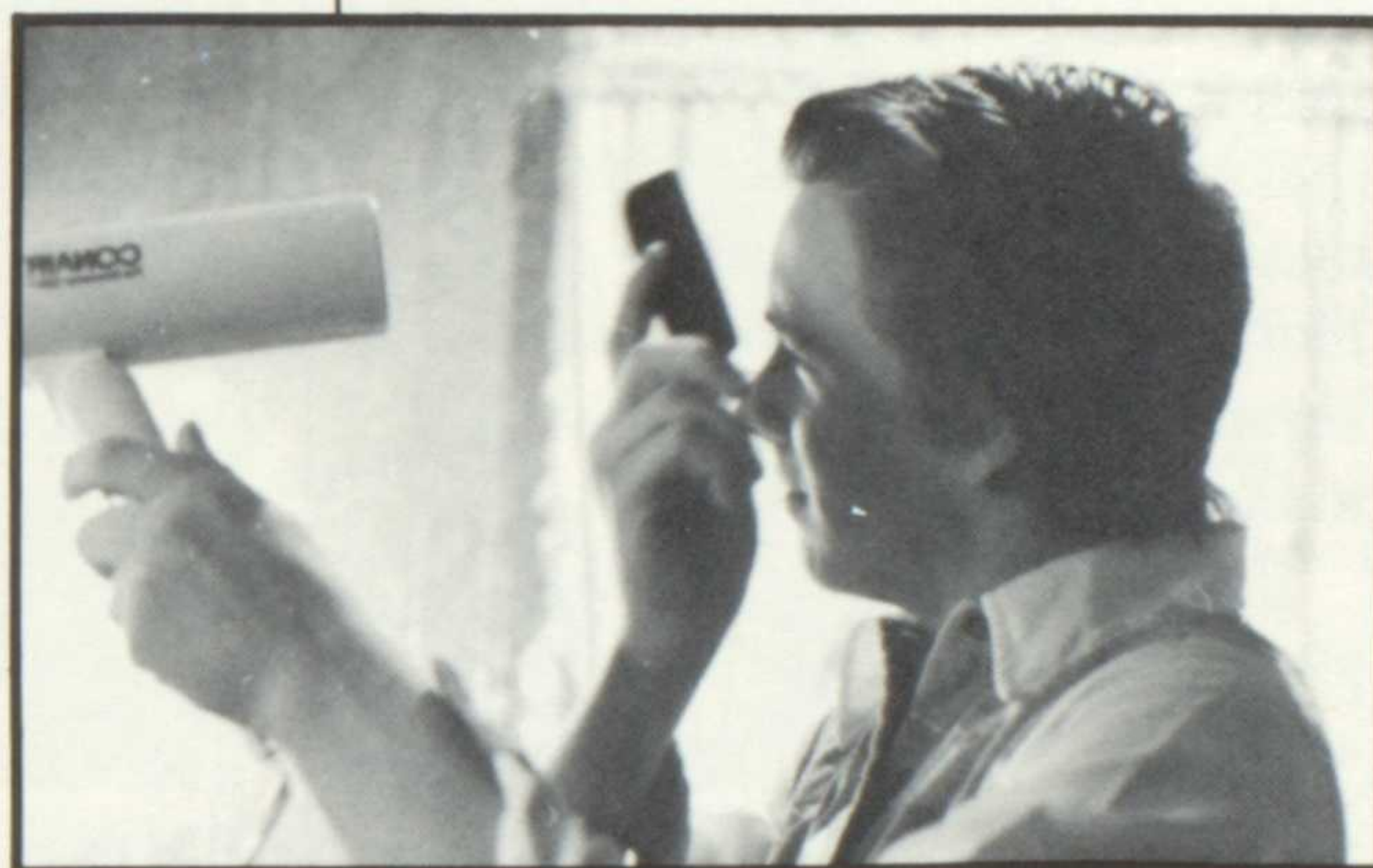


—J. Linsey

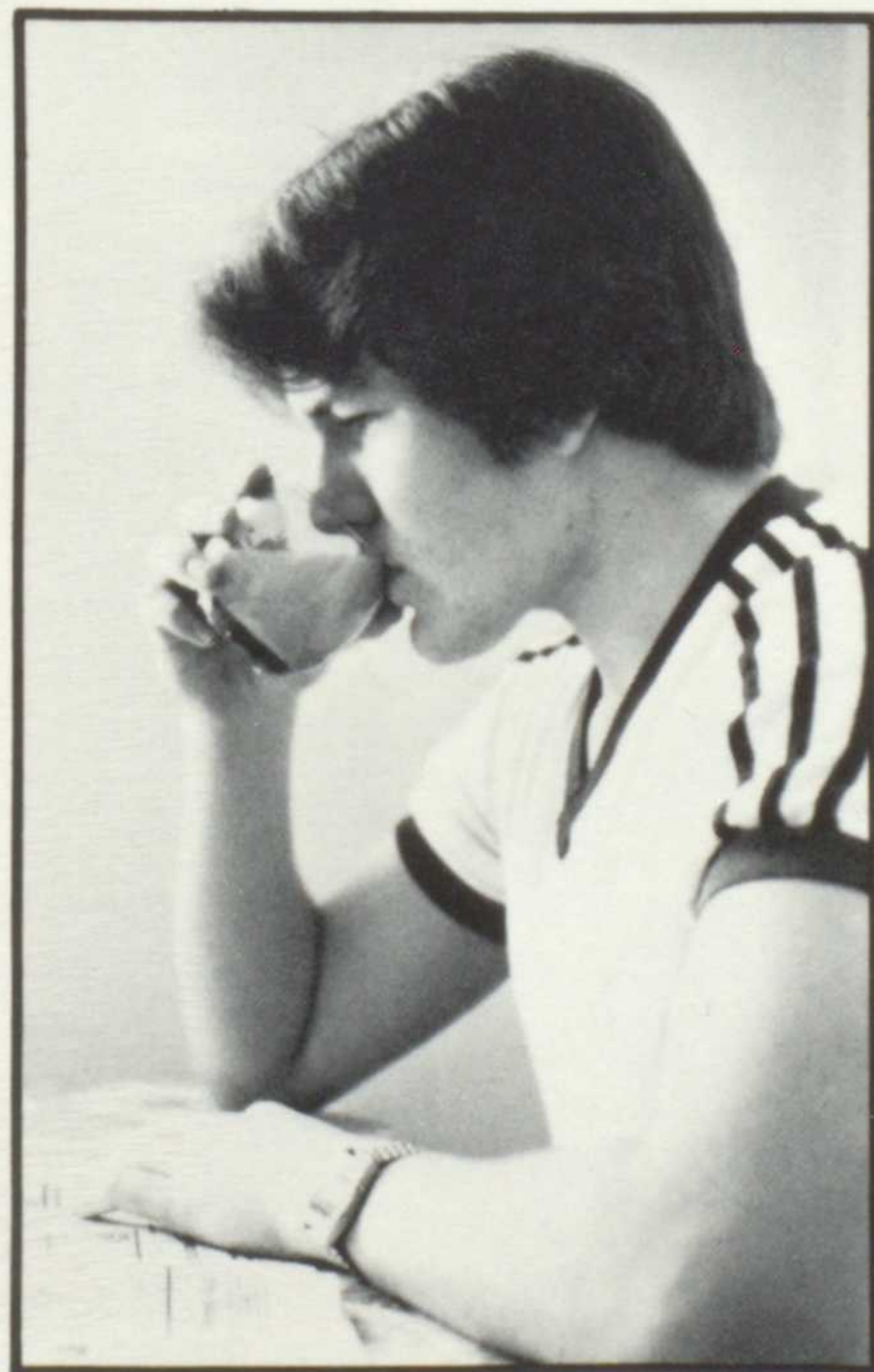
to get ready

For breakfast, junior Paul Jensen selects Rice Chex cereal to accompany his breakfast of toast and orange juice.

Each morning, junior Jim Kromberg spends approximately 7 minutes blow drying his hair.



—J. Linsey



—N. Coffin

Instead of breakfast, freshman Mike Kerschner skims through the sports section while gulping a glass of orange juice.

Just another day . . .

BZZZZZZZ . . . As this sound was heard across Bay, young people everywhere muttered the words, "Oh no, I wanna sleep!" Although students disliked rising at 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning, unfortunately, they had no choice. Thus, began the morning routine.

Most students' routine got underway in the bathroom. The first activity the students undertook was a shower. Junior Dawn Lantry exclaimed, "A shower is the only thing that wakes me up in the morning. It's like the Coast commercials!"

After a shower, students dressed, brushed their teeth, and blew their hair dry. Many girls suffered the drudgery of curling their hair every morning. Junior Susan Holliday

said, "I don't mind doing it, I just don't like getting up earlier to do it."

While some students did not eat breakfast, others enjoyed a feast. Junior Pete Zaremba claimed a breakfast of meat (usually hamburger), bread, vitamins, and at times, eggs. This was eaten while watching the **Today Show**. Others, like junior Jim Kromberg, survived on nothing at all before school.

If all went well, students were hopefully at school before their first class started. Otherwise, a student who was late twice had one unexcused absence, which got him two detentions. In either case, boring first period classes were a great way to catch up on lost sleep!

four TO GO

I'd rather do it myself

"Pump my own gas? How dare you ask that I do it!" A few years ago this kind of surprised question was common. Today, however, everyone's hearing "I'd rather do it myself." What's that? A declaration of independence? You're absolutely right! More and more students are serving themselves and saving money at the same time.

In the seventies, Ohio was introduced to its first self-serve gas pump. Initially, the idea wasn't popular, but as

prices went up the idea caught on. "I not only can pump my own gas, but I also know how to check the oil and the tires," declared Heidi Lohrenzen.

Students opted to use drive-thru fast food restaurants, banks and carry-outs. Even the new library joined in the fun, with a drive-thru book drop. "When there's no line it's really quick, and you don't have to get out of your car," said Brian Jeckering.

Some, like Diane Gorgas, remained skeptical of one convenience, especially at Mac's: "You sit in your car wasting gas; your order is wrong sometimes because they can't understand you through the little mike. And when they give you your change, it always seems to fall between the seats in your car!"

To save every penny he can, Steve Lewis uses the self-serve gas pump at Sohio. By pumping unleaded himself, he saves 4¢ a gallon.



—N. Coffin
—J. Linsey

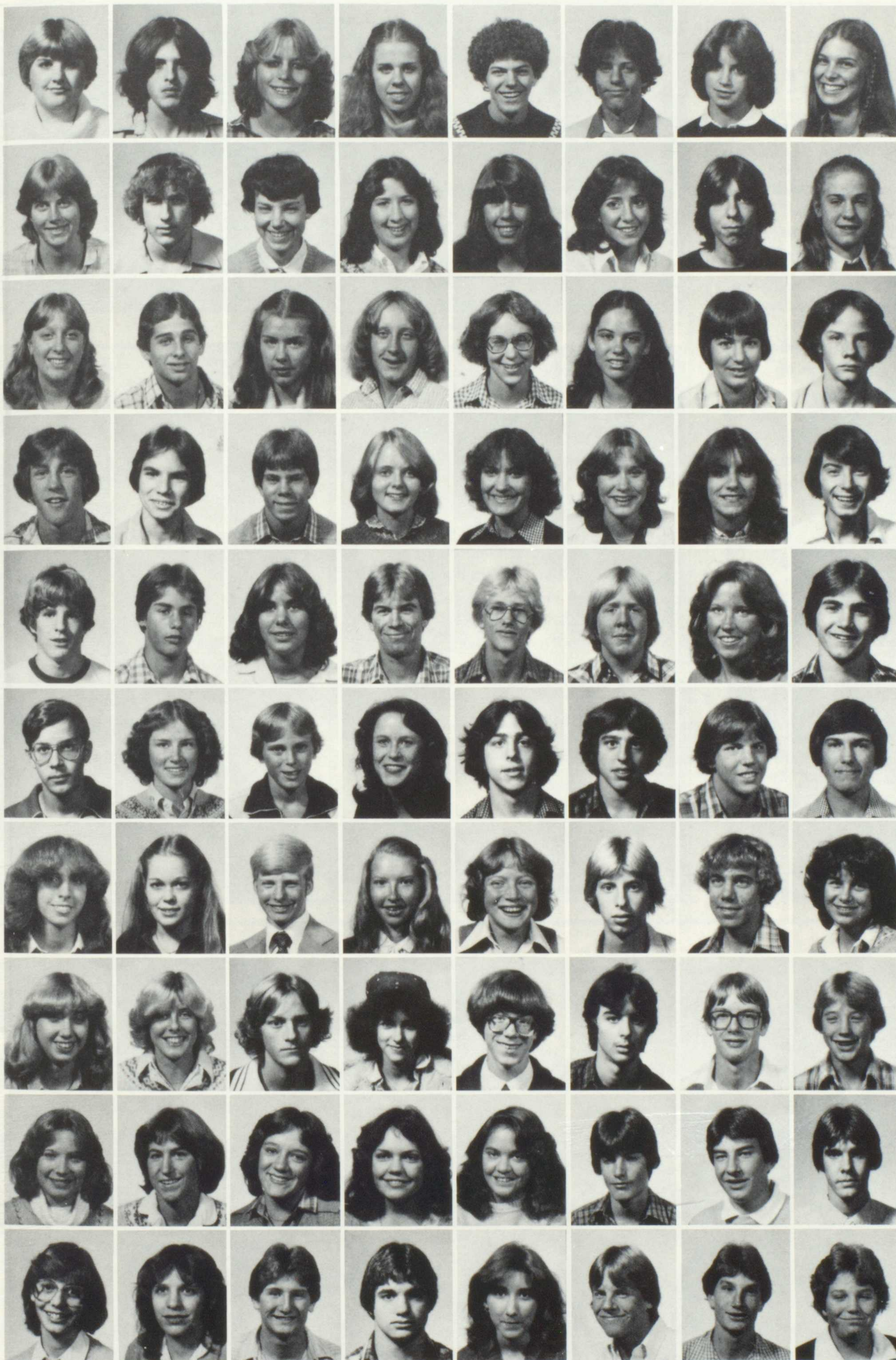


—N. Coffin

Completed in 1979, the nearby Westlake McDonald's serves many Bay students. Jeff Hawk buys french fries and a coke for a quick after-school snack.

At Schmotzer Orchards, Heather Roehl picks some apples to take home to her family. By picking her own apples, Heather earned a 50% savings on the \$8 ½ bushel.





Mary Tissue, 9
 Alan Townsend, 11
 Kris Traxler, 9
 Joan Trexler, 11
 Keith Troia, 11
 Pat Troia, 10
 Barb Trotter, 9
 Lynn True, 11

Kim Tyler, 10
 Mark Ugan, 10
 Kristina Van Nederveen, 10
 Kathleen Van Nest, 11
 Kim Van Sycle, 10
 Peggy Vedda, 11
 Joel Venditti, 10
 Cindy Veriak, 9

Kathy Viall, 10
 Scott Viola, 10
 Sue Vogel, 10
 Laurie Votypka, 9
 Miriam Wagner, 10
 Karin Wahl, 9
 Tom Wahl, 10
 Chuck Walker, 10

Rob Wallace, 10
 Chris Walls, 10
 Terry Walsh, 10
 Sarah Walsh, 9
 Ann Walter, 11
 Mary Walter, 10
 Cindy Warnock, 11
 Dan Wassmer, 11

Steve Waters, 10
 Chris Weeks, 9
 Stephanie Weeks, 9
 Dale Weideling, 11
 Ken Weiss, 9
 Kurt Weitzel, 10
 Becky Wellnitz, 11
 John Wenneman, 11

Vic Wertz, 9
 Diana Whilton, 11
 Todd Whilton, 9
 Dana White, 11
 Jim White, 11
 John White, 10
 Bill Whitlock, 11
 Chip Whitman, 11

Stephanie Wichman, 9
 Heidi Wiese, 10
 Art Wilde, 11
 Lynn Wilde, 11
 Laurie Wilder, 11
 Tucker Wildermuth, 9
 Brian Wilker, 11
 Kimberly Wilker, 9

Kate Williams, 11
 Wendy Williams, 11
 John Willows, 10
 Marnee Wochner, 11
 Tom Wolan, 10
 Dave Wolbert, 11
 Dave Wolf, 10
 Dave Wood, 9

Nancy Wood, 10
 Diane Woodburn, 9
 Mary Jane Yates, 11
 Betty Yigan, 11
 Laura Yigan, 10
 Dave Young, 9
 Dan York, 9
 Jay Yuhas, 11

Jennifer Yuhas, 11
 Cindy Zabawski, 9
 Paul Zaller, 10
 Peter Zarembo, 11
 Julie Zillich, 11
 Scott Zinser, 10
 Frank Zitzman, 10
 Jon Zitzman, 9

four TO GO Kardiac arrest

"On the first day of Christmas Art Modell gave to me a Rutigliano Super Bowl team!" Although the Cleveland Browns did not make the Super Bowl, they did become the AFC Central Division Champs, and entered the AFC Playoffs, for the first time since 1972. The Browns started the season off slowly, losing the first three games. They fought back to end up with an 11 and 5 record, earning the nickname "Kardiac Kids," because of their close scoring games.

Frank Krempasky, a freshman, said, "It was a gallant season for the Browns, but throwing a pass on the last play showed how much confidence Sam Rutigliano (Head Coach) had in quarterback Brian Sipe. Sam called for the play 'Right Red 88' on which the QB passes for a touchdown when a field goal is in range. Sipe threw the football to Ozzie Newsome, the intended receiver, but unfortunately Oakland's Mike Davis intercepted the ball in the end zone, which ended the game."

Three Bay High sophomores,

Jenni Bloomfield, Carrie King, and Sue McKinley interviewed three of the Browns, Robert E. Jackson, Dino Hall, and Doug Dieken. When asked about his high school football career, left tackle Doug Dieken, or Deek, commented, "I played football in Illinois, either end or tackle." Six year Brown's guard, Robert E. Jackson, played quarterback, while Dino Hall played baseball and switched in his junior year of college to football.

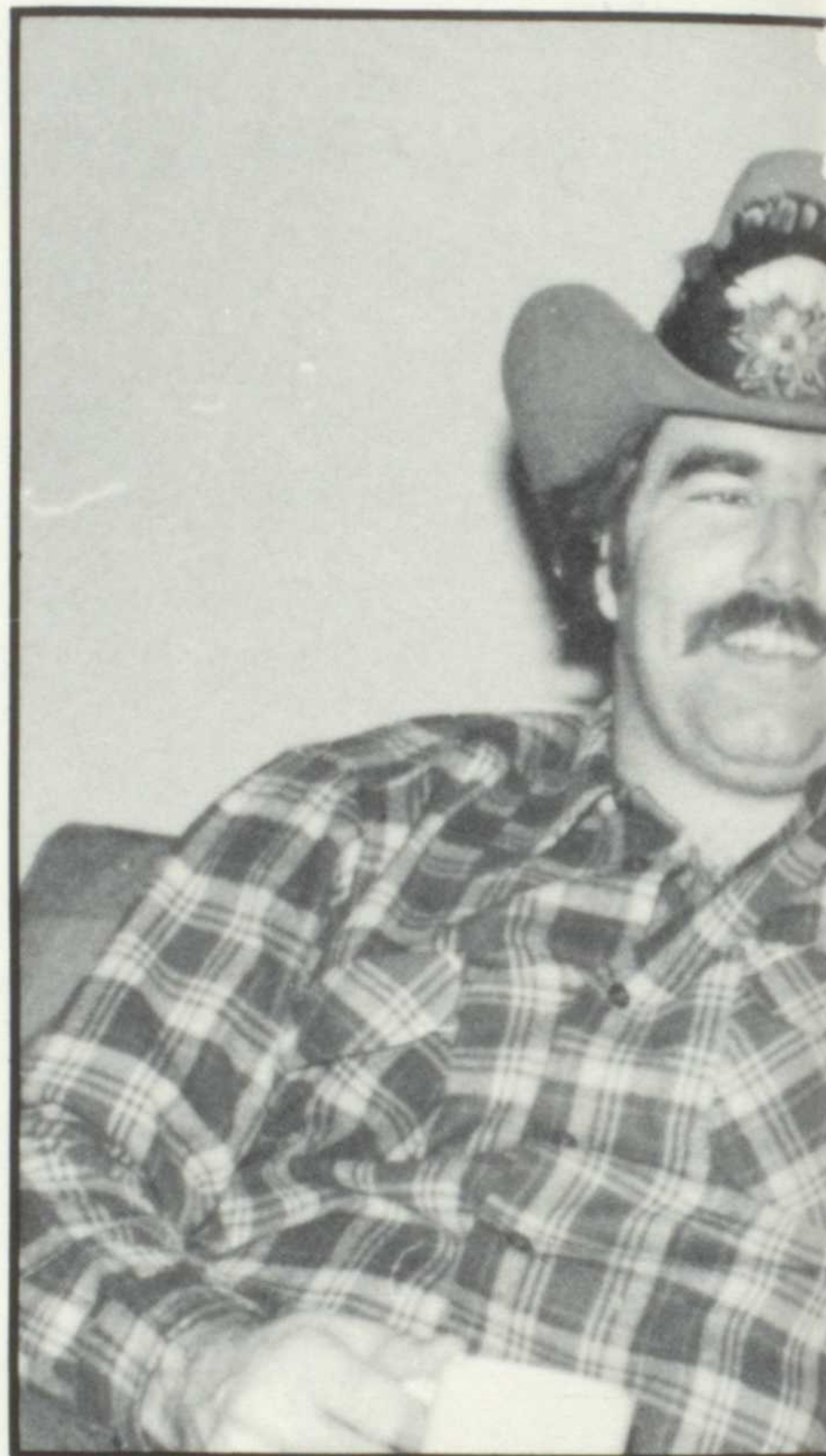
During the 1980 season, the Browns received more publicity than ever before. Dino Hall remarked, "I like the publicity because it wouldn't be there if we weren't winning. But I really don't go for having my picture on t-shirts."

One of the three fastest runners on the team, Dino Hall attends Glassboro State College during the off-season and majors in Health and Physical Education.

A substitute teacher before making the Browns, Doug Dieken jokingly tells Jenni Bloomfield about his methods for punishing students do push-ups for punishment.



—N. Coffin



Matt Acton, 11
Karen Adamcik, 10
Dale Akins, 9
Doug Allington, 11
Dave Beck, 11
Lori Beeler, 10
Michelle Bires, 11
Glen Bowditch, 11

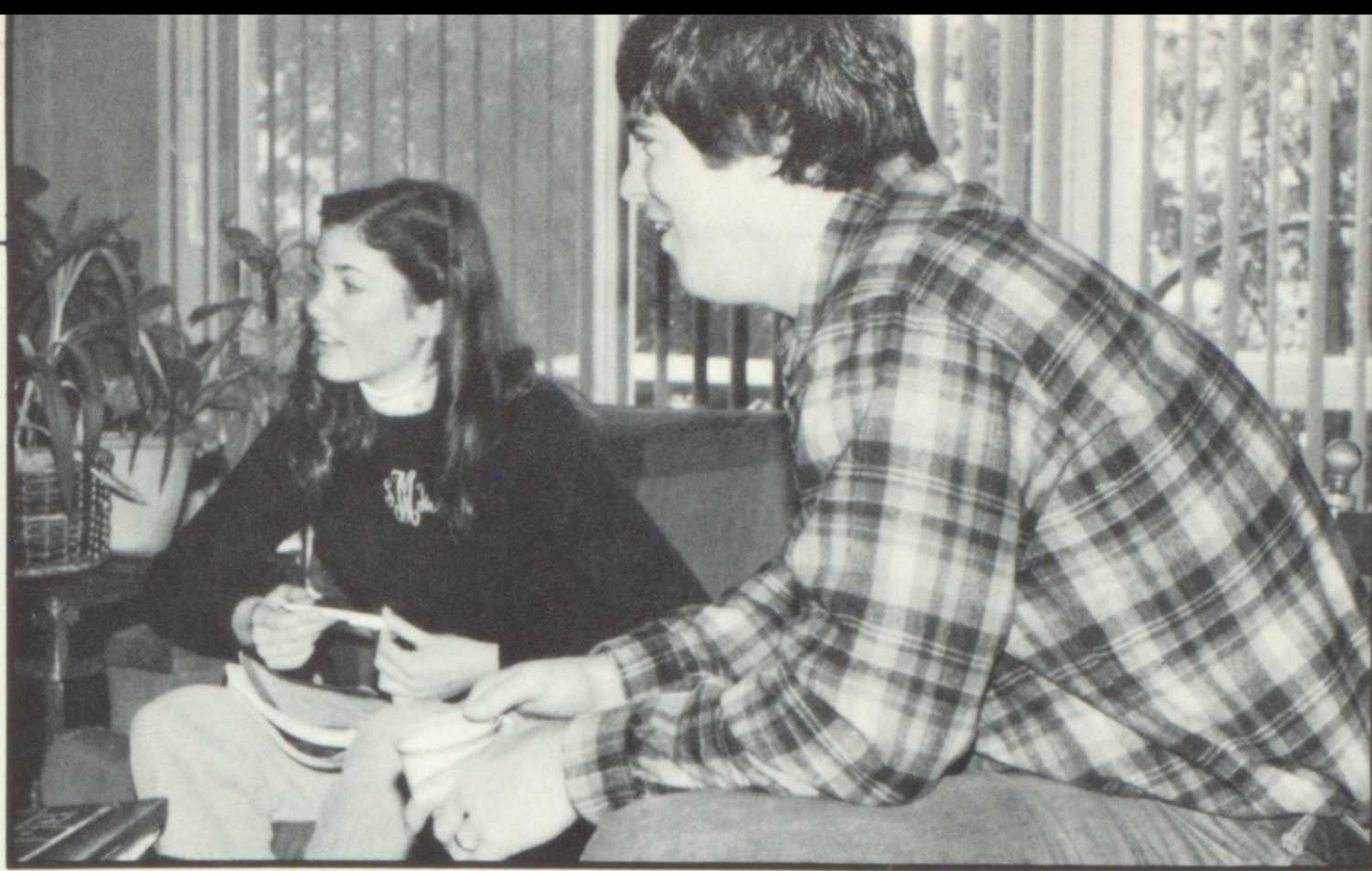


Pam Brown, 9
Pete Brown, 11
Gordon Bruce, 11
Tim Bruce, 11
Bev Busse, 9
Chris Cambron, 11
Colleen Connors, 9
Dave Cook, 10



Brian Coyne, 9
Beth Crumbaker, 11
Ellen Cuthbert, 10
Sharon Davis, 10
Sue Dechert, 11
Erin Denis, 10
Lynn Deter, 10
Katy Deusing, 11





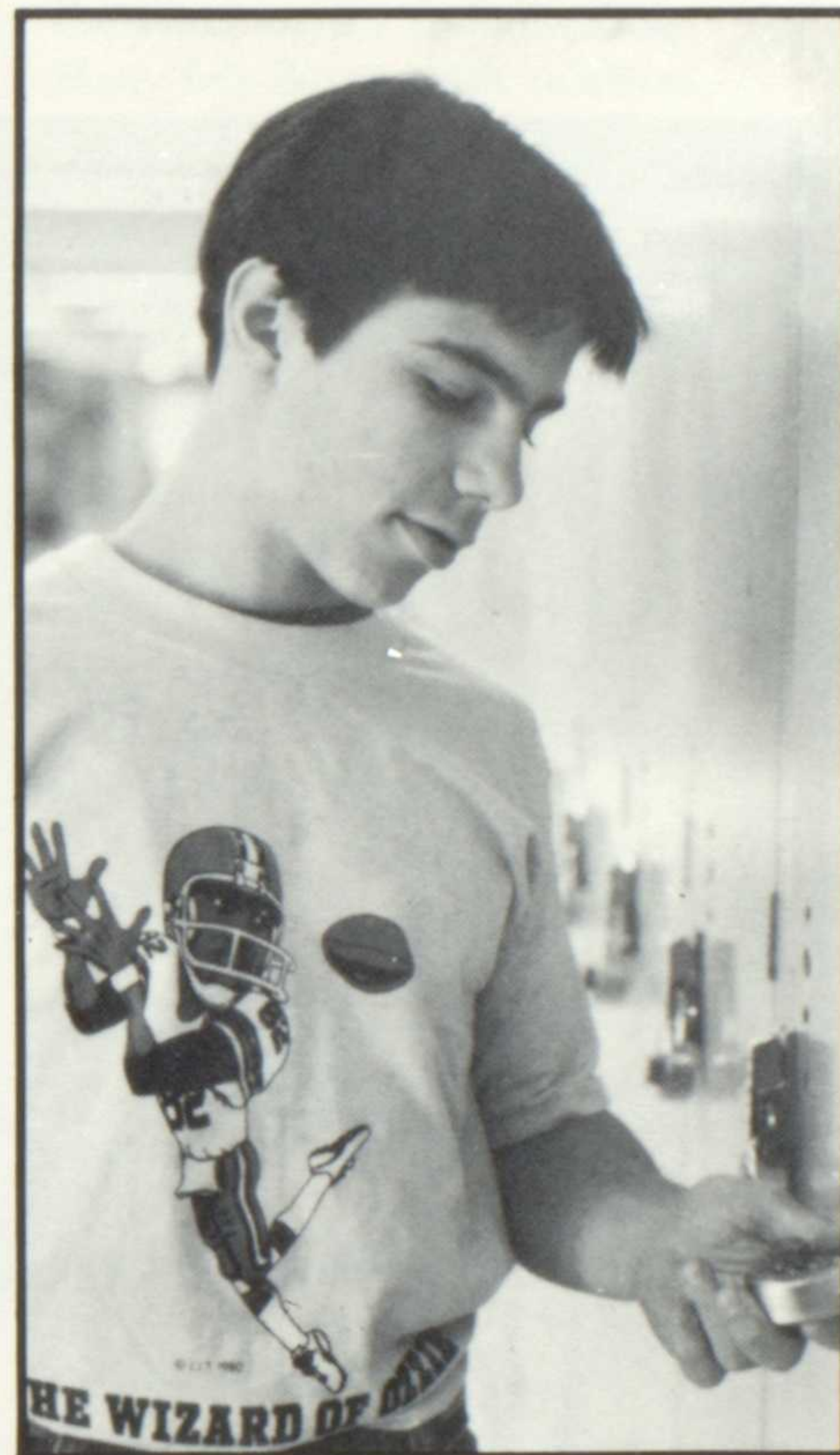
—N. Coffin

A six-year guard with the Browns, Robert E. Jackson tells Sue McKinley of his years as a quarterback in high school and later at Duke University.

At his locker, Chip Killius proudly displays his Wizard of Ozzie T-shirt, one of many Brown's products that sold big this season as a result of the Kardiac Fever.



—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey



Kim Durk, 10
 Chris Eagleeye, 9
 Dave Eckert, 10
 Julie Ehlke, 9
 Jim Evans, 11
 Debby Fechter, 11
 Ann Finch, 11
 Kelley Fowler, 10

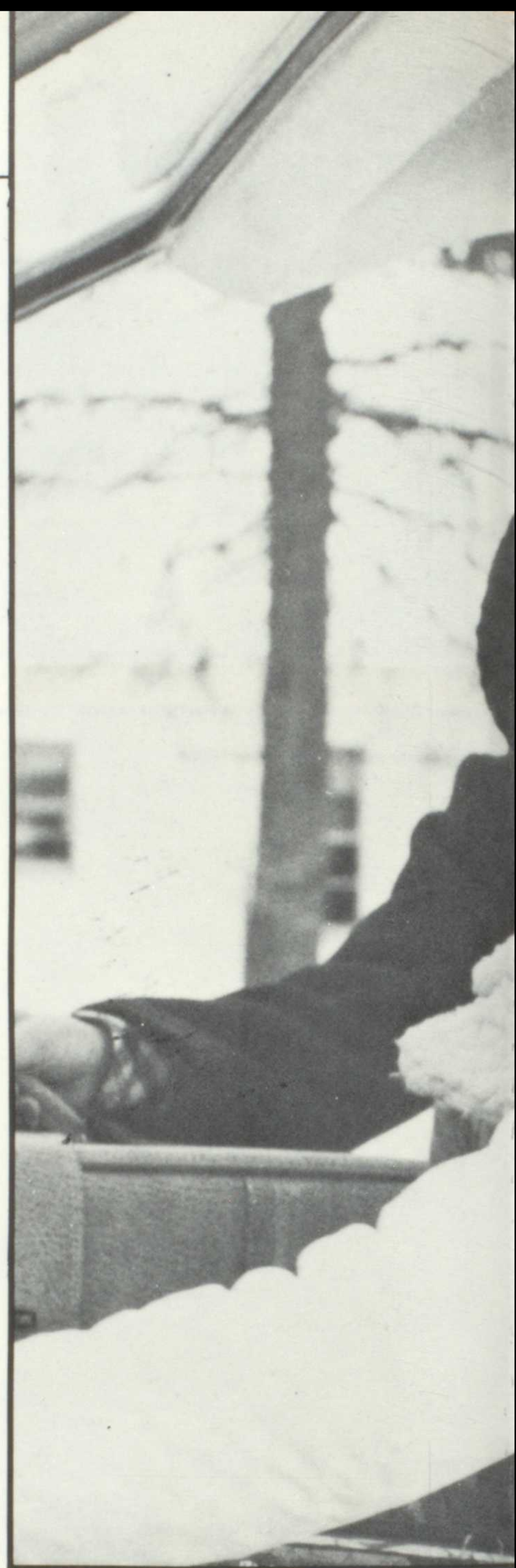
Amy Gerome, 10
 Gail Gerson, 11
 Amy Haders, 11
 Jan Hammer, 11
 Gwen Hampton, 11
 Patty Harrington, 10
 Susan Holliday, 11
 John Hull, 9

Mark Jamison, 9
 Laura Jelenic, 10
 Pat Johnson, 11
 Don Jones, 11
 Jeanne Joseph, 9
 Andy Kaletta, 10
 Ross Kantra, 10
 Mike Kerschner, 9

four **TO GO**



—R. Bailey



Carrie King, 10
 Kathleen Kirlik, 11
 Jim Kostas, 9
 Frank Krempasky, 9
 Kathy Laughlin, 11
 Rob Lawton, 10
 John Lemay, 9
 Mary Ellen Leonard, 10



Steve Lewis, 11
 Peggy Liberatore, 10
 Jame Marsalek, 11
 Tricia Marsalek, 9
 Diane Matzinger, 10
 Lynn Matzinger, 10
 Maria Mayer, 9
 Matt McDonough, 9



Scott Meneely, 11
 Solveig Miesen, 10
 Marilyn Moore, 9
 Peggy Murphy, 11
 Steve Nagel, 9
 Lynn Niccolai, 9
 Jeff Ottelin, 10
 Sheryl Priest, 11





—J. Linsey

Big Map Attack

During the year there were sixteen weeks that students could take a "legitimate" vacation where they did not miss school. But with all the available weeks for a legal vacation, some students still took off school.

Robin Bailey opted for fun in the sun. On October 1, at 6:30 a.m., she and her family left for Cleveland Hopkin's Airport and later Hawaii. The plane ride took eleven hours, leaving the Bailey's exhausted because of the six-hour time change. In Hawaii, most of their trip was spent on the coastal beaches. Rather than waiting for a school break, Robin's family chose to take a week in October because Mrs. Bailey works for the airlines and must fly during the off seasons to qualify for free flights.

Junior Beth Ramsayer headed

On her vacation in Hawaii, Robin Bailey spends most of her time on the beaches. Hawaii's October water managed to maintain an 80° temperature.

Along with Christmas break came many trips to visit relatives. Over vacation, Amy Mitchell drove with her parents to New Jersey to visit her grandparents.

to Hilton Head, South Carolina with her family on November 9. The Ramsayers took an "illegitimate" vacation because they own their vacation house for one week out of every year. Their week ended on November 15.

With a rare two-week Christmas vacation, many Bay High students and their families hit the roads or the friendly skies. Many left Bay to visit relatives. Amy Mitchell and her family left at 7:00 a.m. Christmas Eve Day to visit her grandparents in New Jersey. They arrived in Washington, New Jersey, worn out from the long trip at 11:00 p.m.

Because of inflation many Bay Village families stayed in Bay for the holidays. Sophomore Erik Bertelsen spent his vacation going to parties and to Everybody's Game Room.

With cable television now installed in Bay, juniors Pete Sokol and Steve Taranto spent their vacation watching their favorite movies on Home Box Office. They also ventured to the coliseum to see the Cleveland Force.

Whether vacationing in Hawaii or staying in Bay, vacations were welcomed by everyone.



Chris Pulera, 11
T. R. Roberts, 10
Dave Rode, 11
Dan Rogstad, 10
Doug Rummery, 11
Sue St. Aubyn, 10
Stacy Schmidt, 11
Jim Sellers, 11

P. J. Smith, 10
Julie Strimbu, 11
Lisa Tanyiz, 9
Jeff Taylor, 11
Marjean Taylor, 11
Carolyn Thompson, 10
Jennifer Toth, 9
Heather Trask, 10

Matt Von Dunn, 10
Heidi Von Glahn, 10
Pat Walborn, 11
Heidi Walker, 11
Suzanne Walls, 11
Kristin Wiese, 11
Tammy Wischner, 10
Scott Worley, 11

catch spirit—v. to take or get suddenly, momentarily, or quickly.

Catching Spirit

Getting too caught up in school spirit is very possible in the life of an active senior. Lori Brogan was one example of a senior who gave beyond the call of duty. While helping to paint the concession stand, Lori slipped from the slippery shingle roof and wound up spending two months



Randy Nickel: I really enjoy Bay High School and the spirit and relations you can get involved in.

with her arm in a cast.

In addition to decorating the stand, seniors could also actively catch the spirit by working on the homecoming float.

Both projects were done in the

first couple months of the school year and allowed seniors to help out where they were really needed. Senior Class President Sally Britton remarked, "These were two activities that seniors could help out with and have a lot of fun at the same time."

One of these activities was the ever-exciting week of homecoming. There were so many activities during the week that it was very easy to get caught up in at least a couple aspects. Bob Seiple, who played in the game and was the Homecoming King, remarked, "Homecoming was a very special event for the Class of '81. A lot of time and effort went into every aspect of the week, and it was a senior homecoming I will never forget."

A "Go Blue" button along with blue and white dress help Jill Maurer to show off her spirit during spirit week. Seniors won Blue and White Day along with the week's spirit trophy.

At the end of half-time, senior Tara Pattyn takes time out to talk to commentators Terri Fain and Dean Schultz. Their entertainment went as far as to imitate the Blues Brothers for the audiences half-time enjoyment.



catch all

What about the seniors who didn't wash cars, sell candy bars, run track, or plan dances? They watched, attended, cheered, and bought. Every sport, activity and organization needed an appreciative audience. How would Science Club have financed their extravagant vacations without the hungry masses who bought their crunchy candy bars? Where would the yearbook have been without the 1100 students who purchased it? What good would the radio station be without the gym corridor rockers?

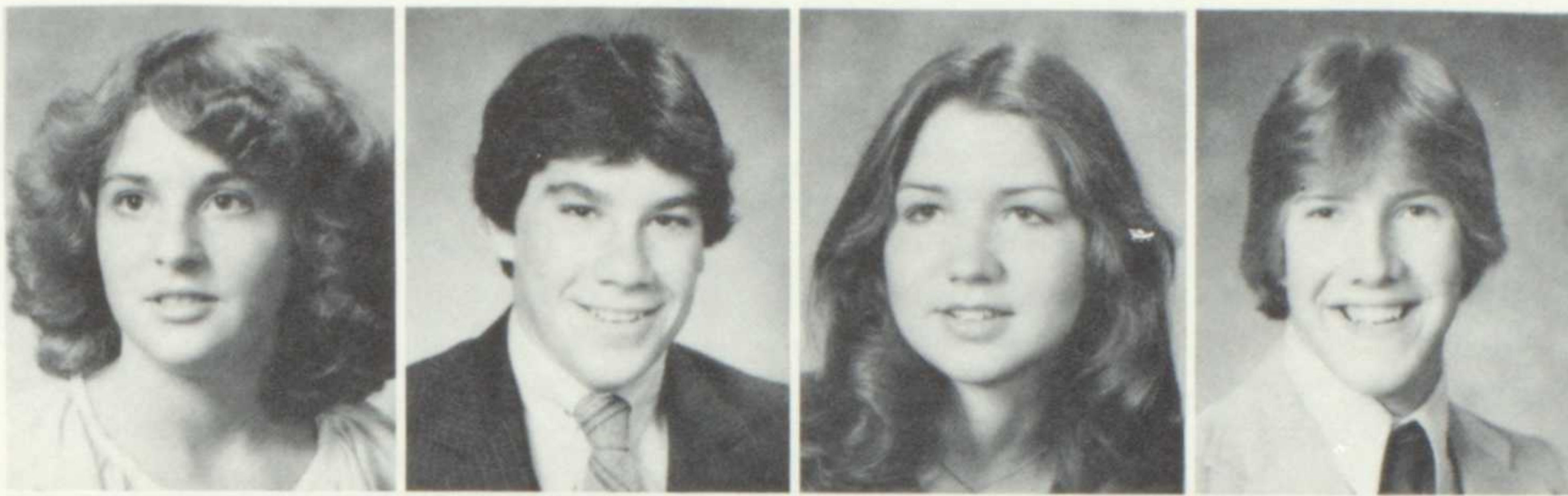
Every year, the senior class catches flak for being apathetic. But you didn't need a controversy raging on the editorial page of the Bay Window to know that someone out there cared. The supporters may not have been terribly noisy, but they were out there, just the same, and everyone knew it.



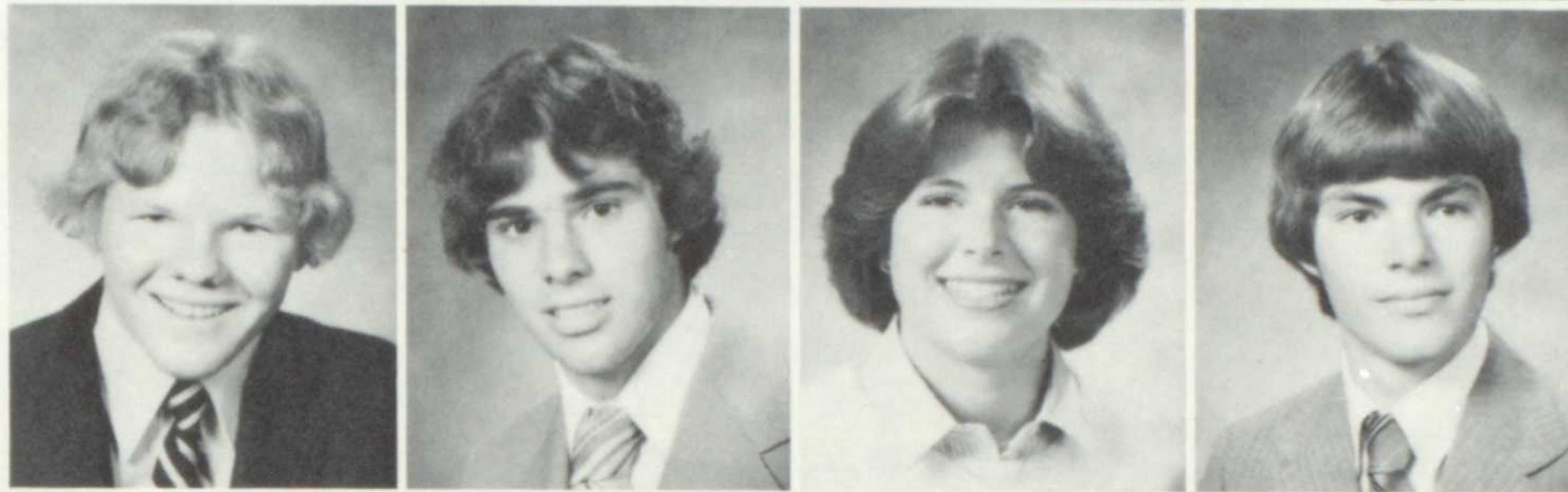
—N. Coffin

Academic Challenge spectator Debbie Knauf offers her support in the audience of the show's taping at the WEWS studio in Cleveland.

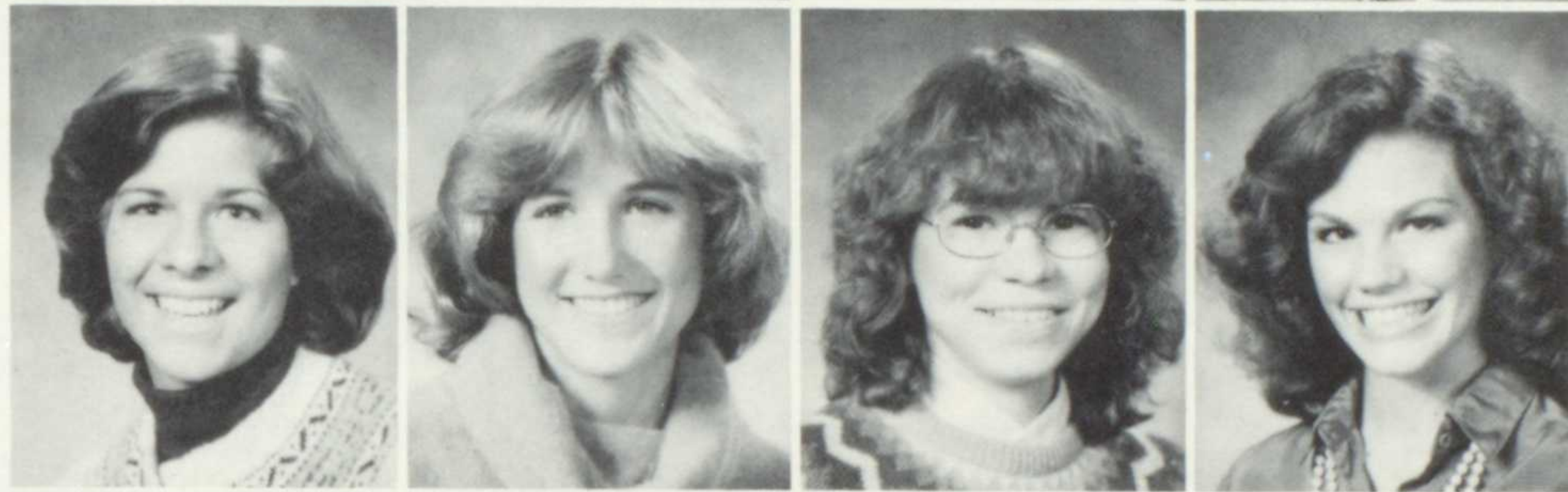




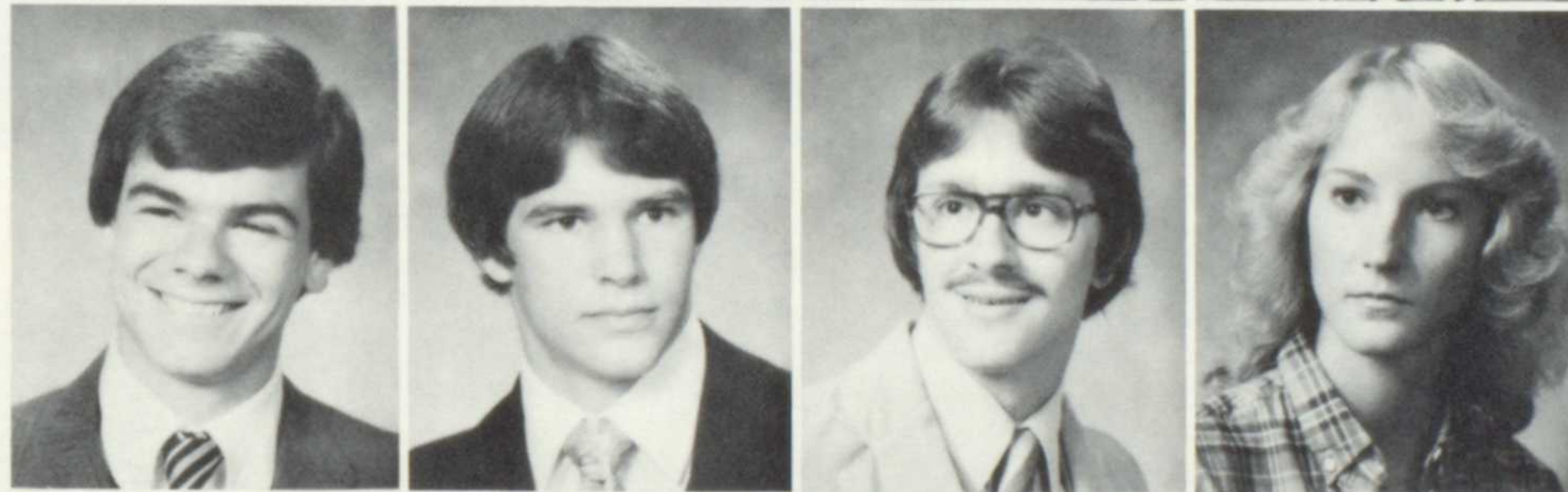
Lisa Cristina Abad
William Jennings Abbott
Christina Veronica Adamcik
John Howard Aldridge, Jr.



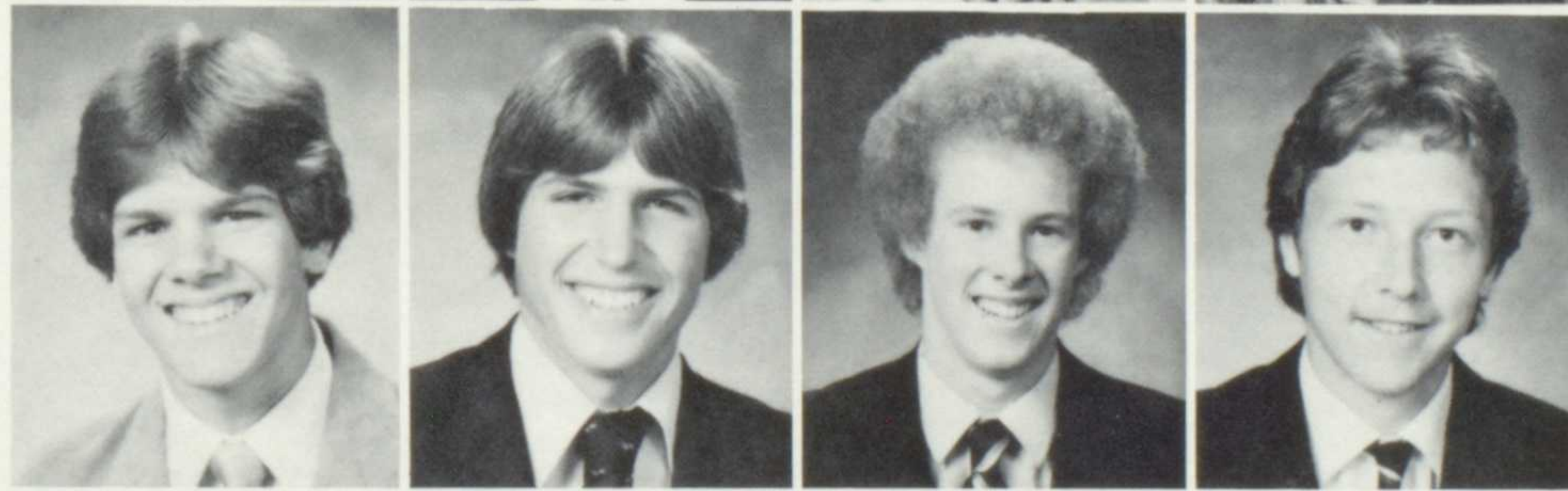
Ken Norman Allen
Luke Rawrdon Altieri
Susan Elizabeth Anderson
John Charles Andre



Jill Ann Archambeau
Kathryn Colleen Aronson
Jris Attinger
Denise Marie Bailey



Charles Linn Balch
Carl Eric Bangham
Neal Howard Bauer
Kim Marie Beeler



Paul Gregory Begnaud
David Young Bennett
George Roberts Bent III
Hans Jonas Bergsten



Barbara Ellen Beuthien
Pamela June Beyer
Darlene Ann Blanchard
Cynthia Louise Billinghamurst



Jeffrey Guy Bloomfield
Deanne Marie Bowles
Kenneth Michael Brazell
Susan Eileen Bristol

D. Fosler
K. Fosler

catch-as-catch-can—adj. seizing any opportunity or using any available means; not planned.

Catch-as-catch-can

Face it. At one time or another, everyone forgot, gave up on, or chose to disregard a homework assignment. Symptoms of this common phenomenon included frantic exclamations of "Oh, my gosh, I



Ruth Skowronski: To me, Cliff notes are an outrageously despicable, fantastically easy way of getting out of reading books.

completely forgot about the test."

It was at precisely this moment throughout high school that you probably learned to take advantage of any opportunity to help you out of a predicament. Known as the

"catch-as-catch-can" syndrome, or more commonly as "cheating", by the time you reached your senior year, you had most likely refined the practice to an art. The timid generally attempted the old "headrest trick" or some variation there of. With your elbows resting on the desk top and your forehead cradled in your hands, your eyes were free to view an unsuspecting paper leisure. Cheat sheets in all varieties were also a favorite trick of test takers.

Another form of cheating was the widespread use of Cliff notes. Somehow, 400-500 page English books had a way of creeping up on you. Needless to say, teachers did not welcome the practice. "Mr. Millheim dislikes Cliff notes," said Mark Christ, "But his classes are the ones that I mainly use them for."

As long as teachers and students exist together, cheating will remain in vogue.

With the aid of her notes, Tara Pattyn finishes her calculus test. Mr. Don Chadwick allows the seniors to use their notes on exams, but not on quizzes.

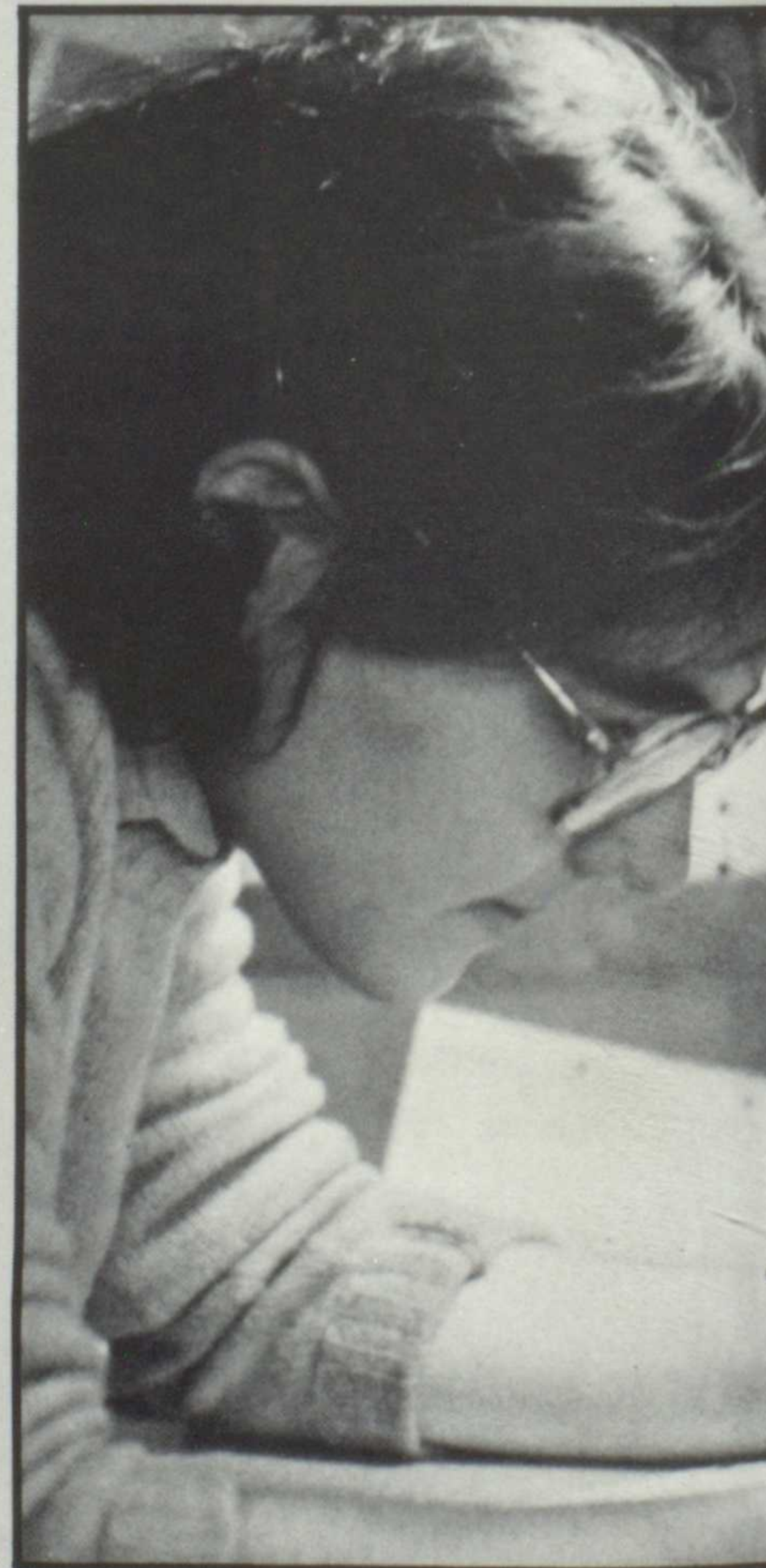


catch all

After four years of high school, seniors could easily have gotten caught up in more than they could handle. Jobs, meetings, and the all-important social life were places high on the priority list, leaving little time and thought for schoolwork.

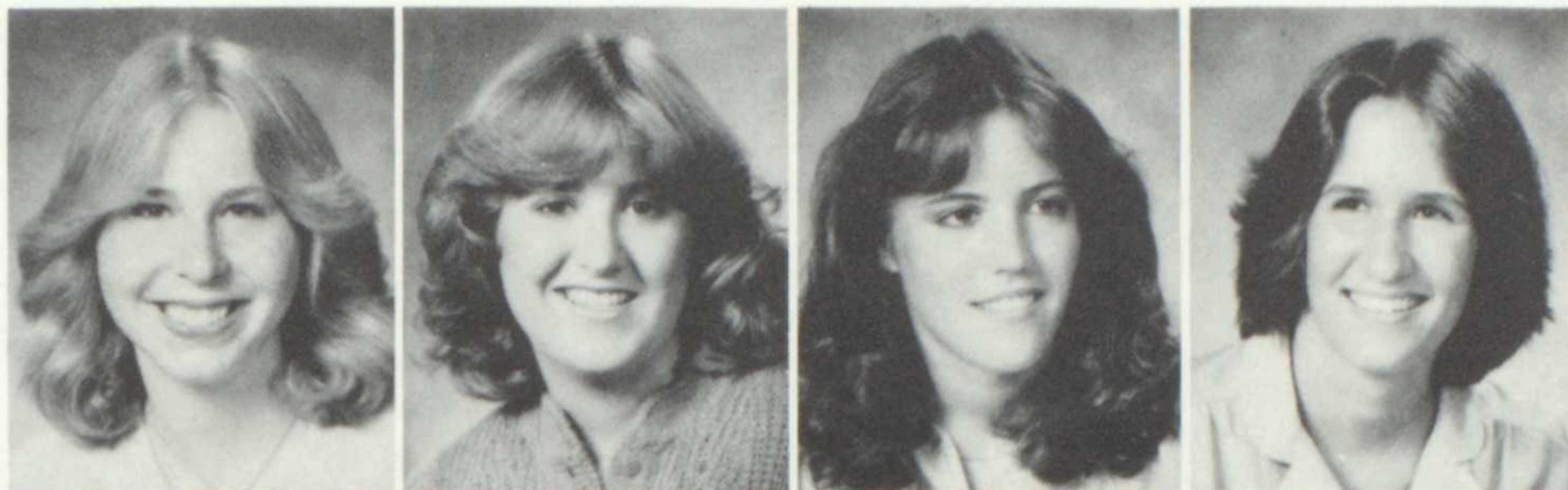
Involved seniors also realized that being caught up in extra activities took away from free time and family life. Nancy Coffin remarked, "With only 24 hours in a day, it's hard to fit everything I have to do in. Everyone says your senior year is supposed to be fun; I'm just trying to survive."

A lack of sleep due to the January yearbook deadline leaves editor-in-chief Nancy Coffin exhausted, but still able to correct captions. She worked about 25 hours a week on the 1981 yearbook.

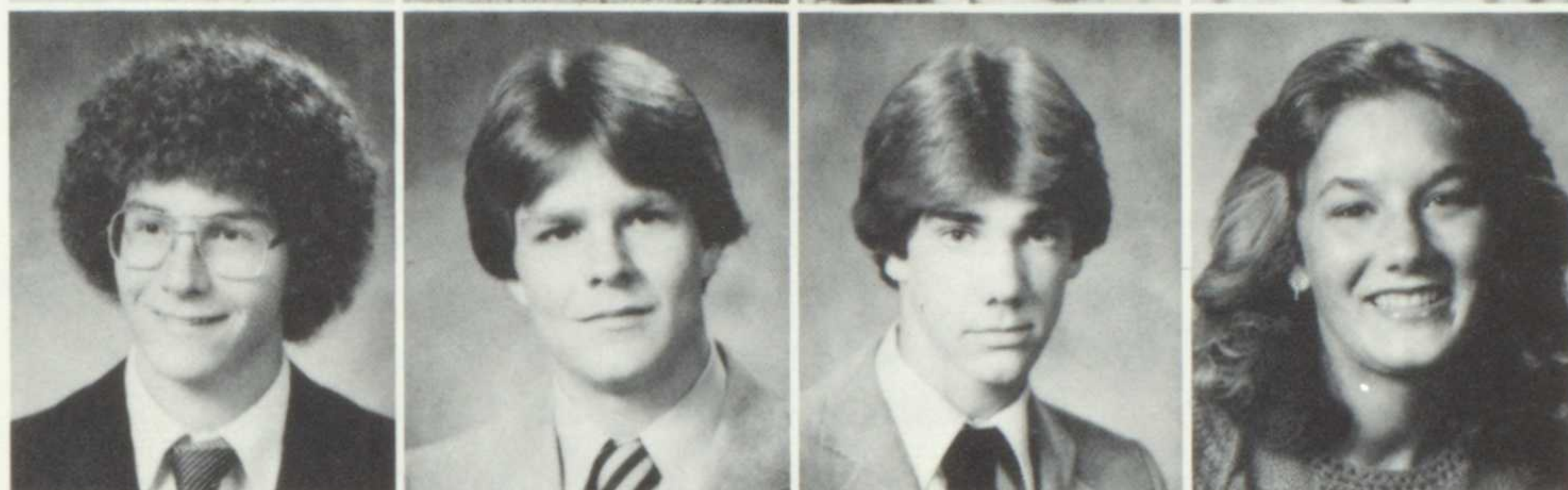


In an attempt to pass the dreaded Calculus test, an anonymous senior reads off the formulas on his desk. However, even with the assistance of the formulas, the student just barely passed.

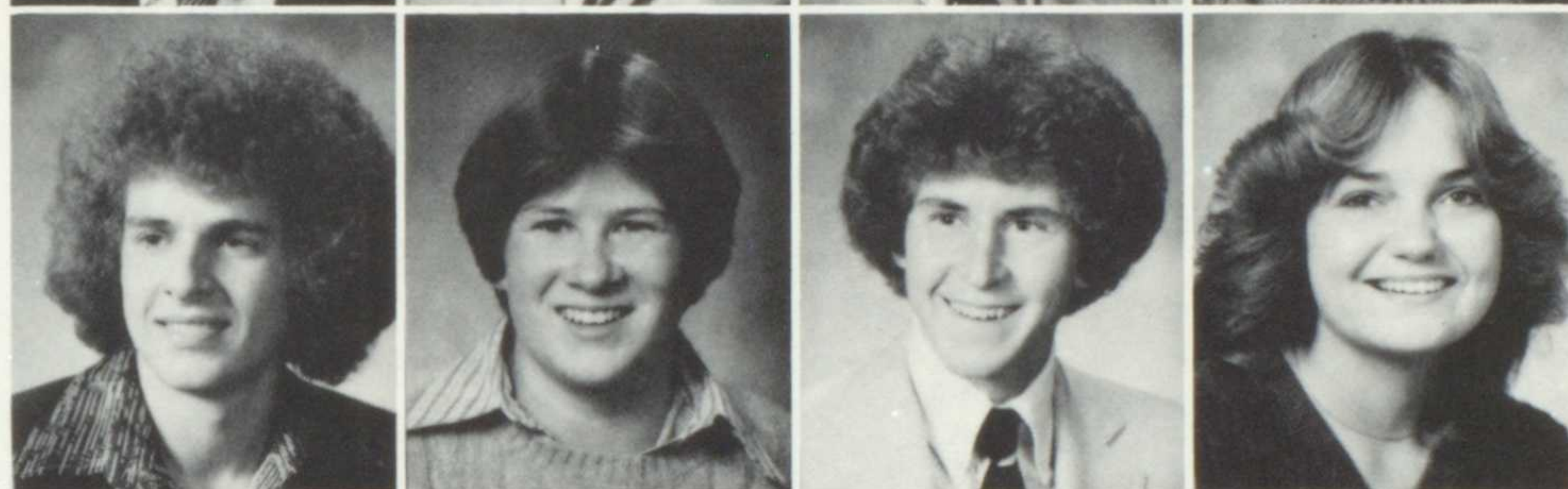
—N. Coffin



Jeanne Marie Britton
Sally Jean Britton
Lori Ellen Brogan
Lynn Mary Brogan



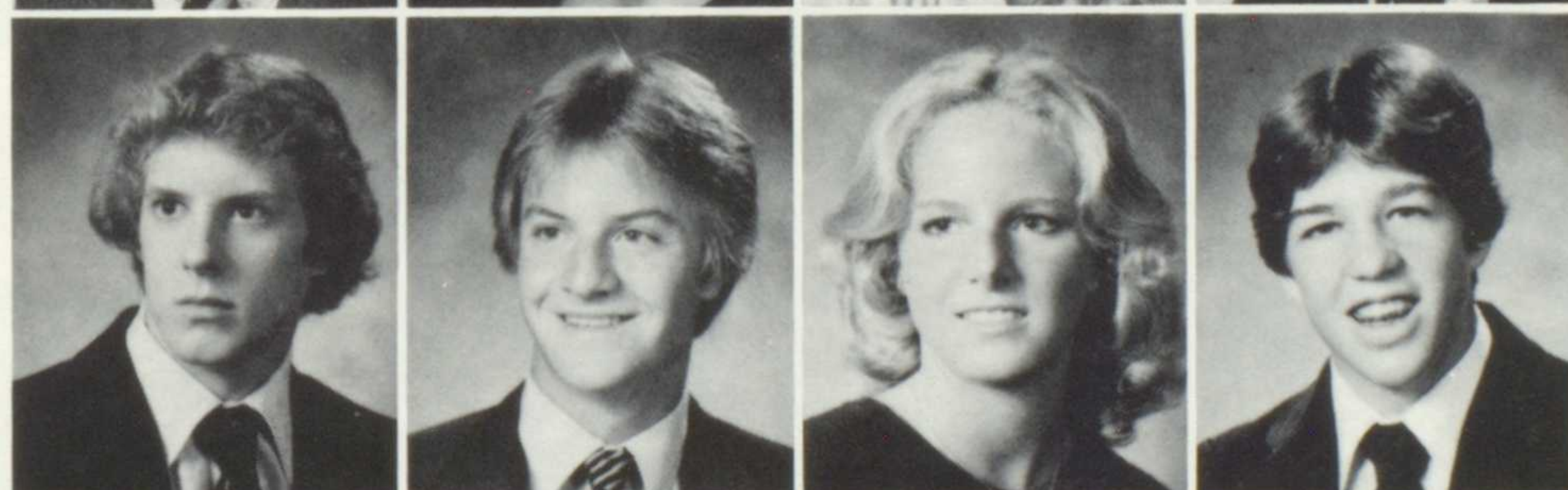
William Joseph Bronson
David Edward Buntun
Jeffrey Larkford Bush
Amy Lynn Carmel



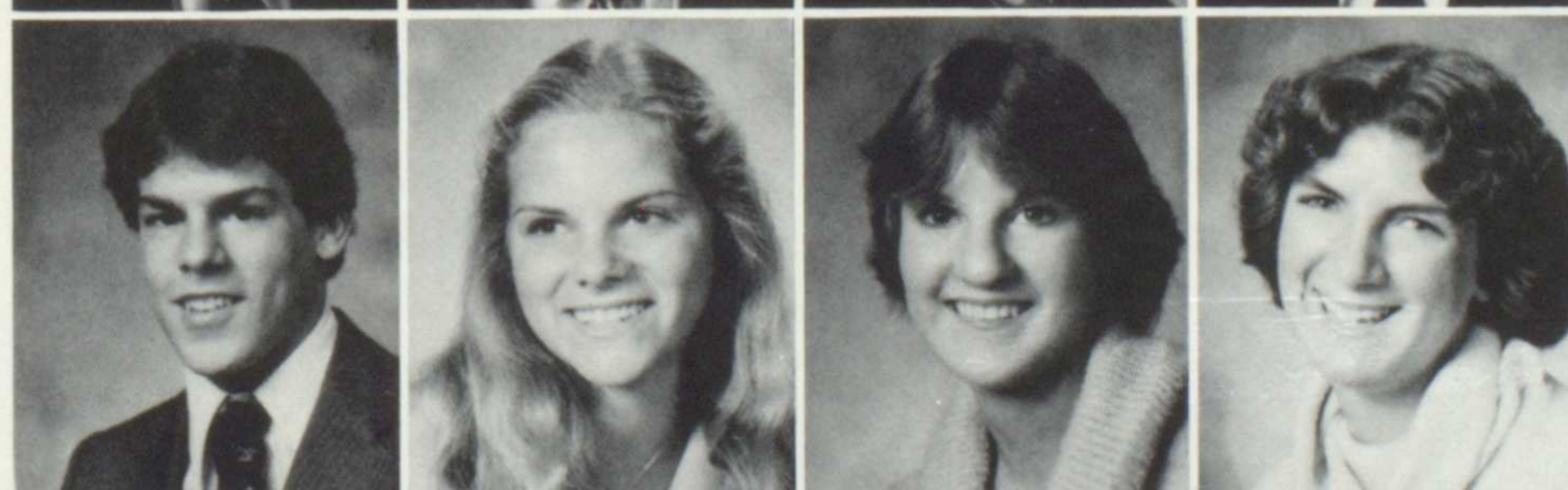
Andrew Nick Carpadis
Amy Elizabeth Chadwick
Mark Edward Christ
Marie Elizabeth Cikraji



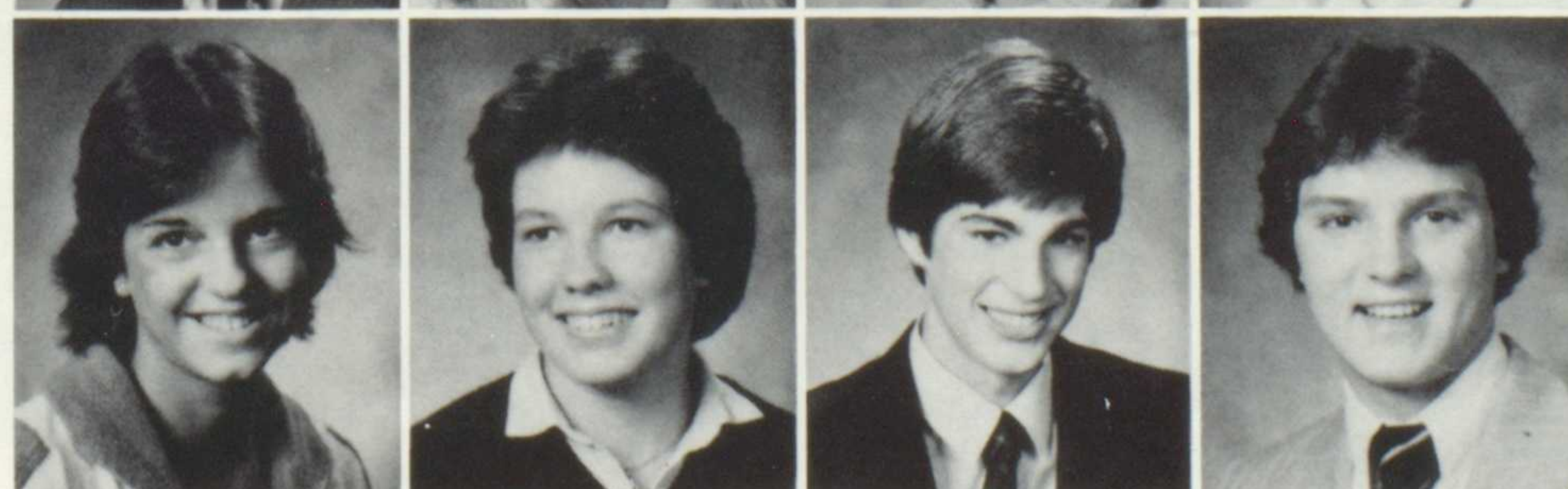
Bruce Patrick Cobbledick
Cynthia Marie Code
Nancy Ann Coffin
Jon Christian Cooley



Matthew Karl Corrigan
Thomas Richard Coulton
Marcia Sue Cowden
Darrel Elliott Creps III



John Michael Cristiano
Lynne Ann Crook
Christine Colette Crowe
Judith Ann Crumling



Ilona Marie Csikos
Ilka Christa Dadder
Peter Brett Dailey
Michael Robert Davis



-J. Linsey



-J. Linsey

catch 22—n. a paradox in which seeming alternatives actually cancel each other out.

Catch-22

Damned if you do; damned if you don't. That is Catch 22. The phrase coined in a novel by, Joseph Heller. Although the subject was war, Catch 22 situations confront seniors daily. Difficult situations must be met. Often decisions and the consequences of the decisions don't please everyone. So what creates the catch?

Reaching the age of maturity has incredible legal ramifications, even



George Bent and Skip Aldridge: Writing this was an enlightening experience, but it took away from what we really like to do.

if the social implications weren't everything they were cracked up to be. Going to places such as Spanky's, Pirates Cove, or Aftermath were definitely better than hanging out at the Bay Way Cabin on Friday and Saturday nights. The ability to

inherit property, enter legal agreements, and vote were positive factors.

A part time job also became an important way to provide money for an evening's entertainment. The catch? Once the student found a job, he discovered he labored until 10:00 pm or later. By then, he was too tired or had too much homework to go out. Sue Miller reflected, "The toughest thing about having a job is trying to do homework plus outside work. I guess the worst thing about a job is that it really cuts into your social life."

Academics had its catches, too. If a senior was falling behind in a certain class he would spend more time with it. There was a catch of course. "Yeah, I studied for a few days for a psych test. I did alright on it, but my other work suffered," says Mickey Corrigan.

The final solution was up to the individual. He must sacrifice a few "small" grades that drop the over all average or let one subject destroy the old GPA.

By John Aldrich

Because she works at Koenig's, Amy Carmel creates the D.E. showcase featuring Koenig's ski equipment. Amy works about 20 hours a week after school at the sporting goods store.



catch all

Did you ever get so caught up with a situation that when it was over you wondered, was it really worth it? Well, students who went out for sport at Bay High encountered this situation. A hopeful athlete might work out for weeks before tryouts for the team. Yet, after all the hard work and after all the dreams, the athlete could be confronted with a situation he or she never considered, that of sitting on the bench. In that case, the student was faced with a decision. He could either stay on the team he worked so hard to make, realizing that hours of practice would result in a sideline view of the contest he

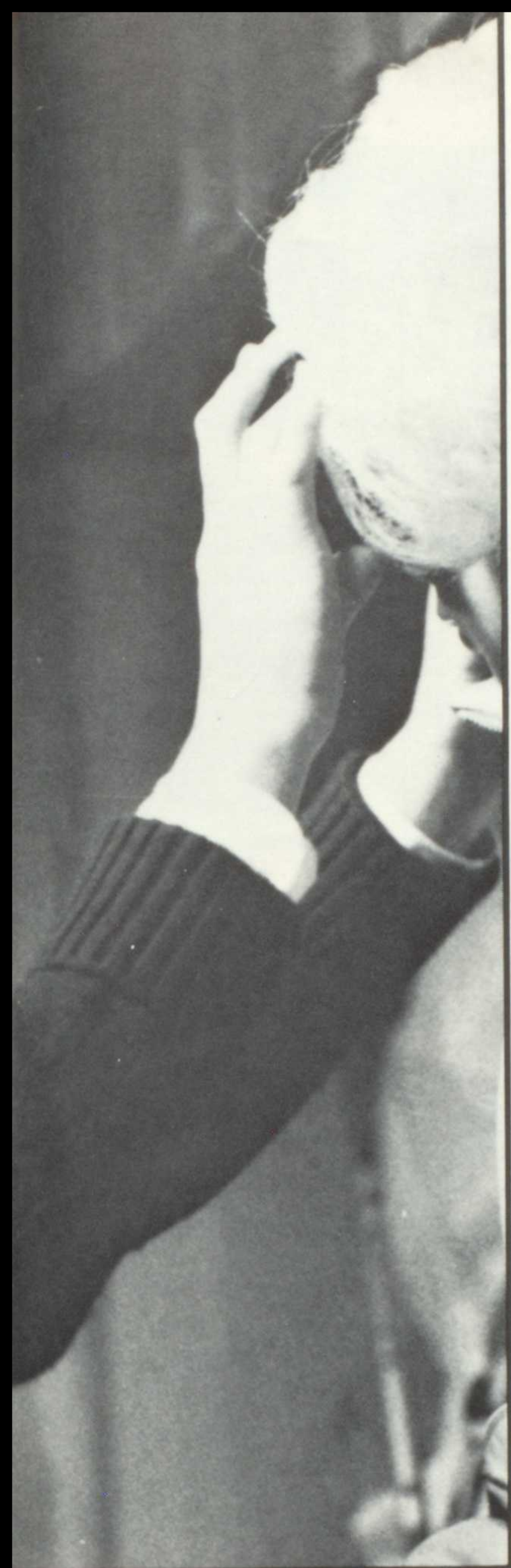
so dearly wanted to participate in, or he could quit the team and relax while his former teammates were sweating out a gruelling practice. "If I knew that I were going to sit on the bench this coming year, I wouldn't go out for the team. I want to **play** baseball, not sit on the bench and watch baseball," stated Bill Bronson. However, when a team was said to have "depth", it meant "bench." There was always the vague hope of an injury, a foul-out, a chance to play.

While taking time out on the bench, offensive end Dan Sanchez prepares himself for the next play. Dan used the bench for resting between plays and not for permanent seating.



—J. Linsey

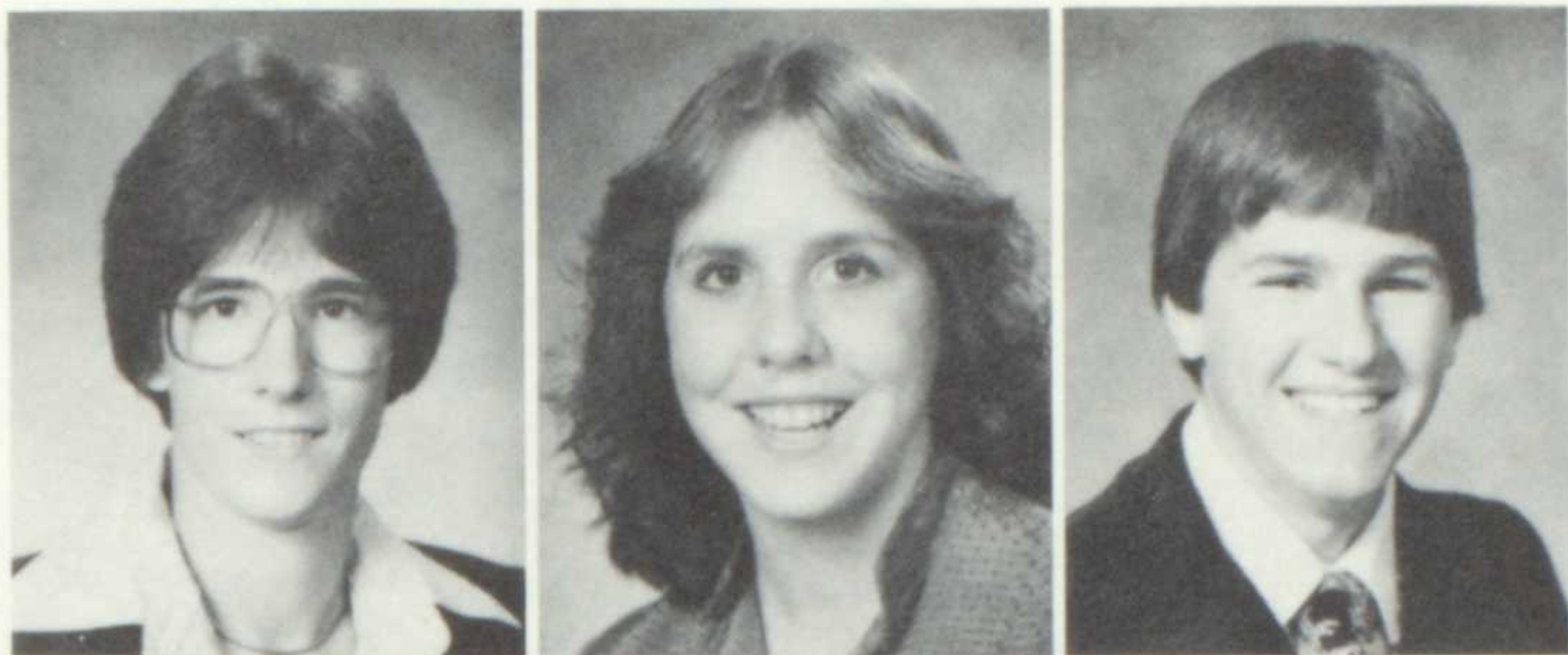
Seated in the Aftermath, Bill Bronson attempts to buy a pitcher of beer from Jim, the owner. One pitcher of 3.2 costs \$2.95 in cash accompanied by a valid I.D.



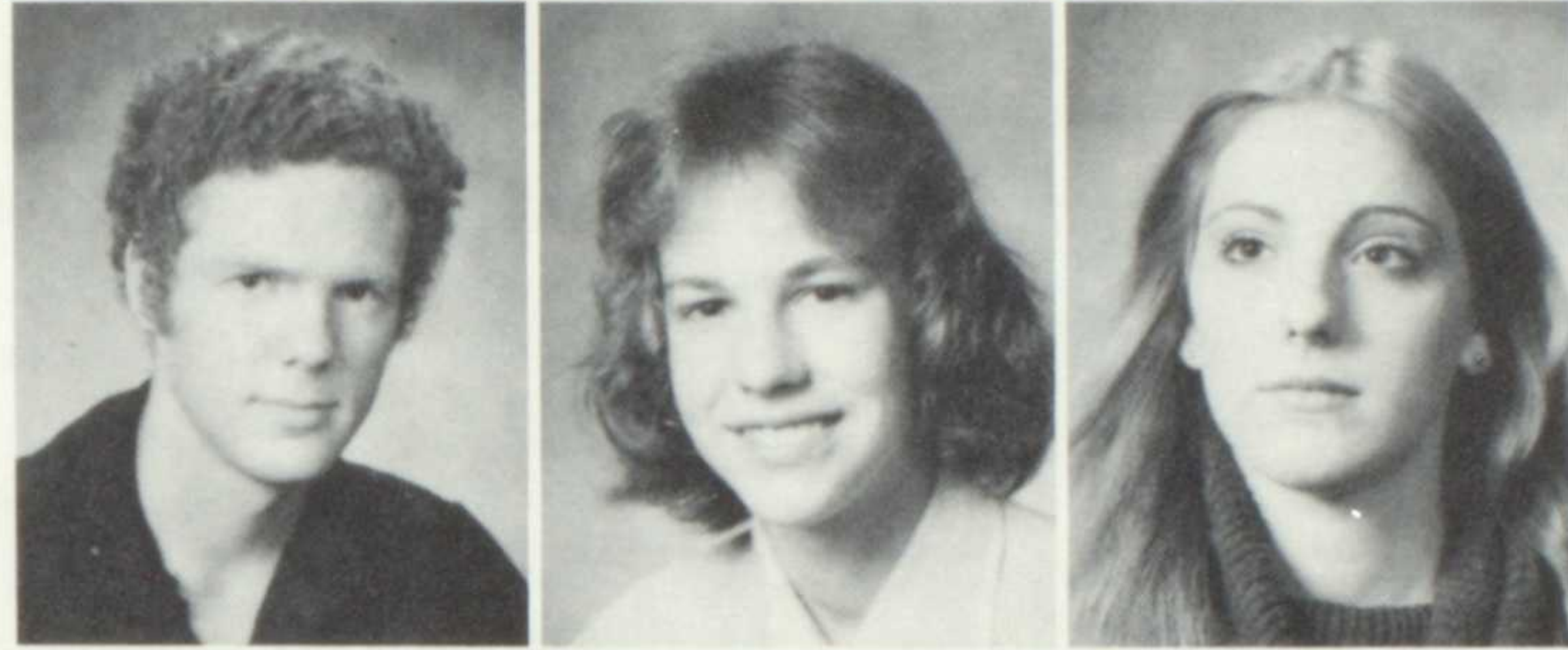
—J. Linsey



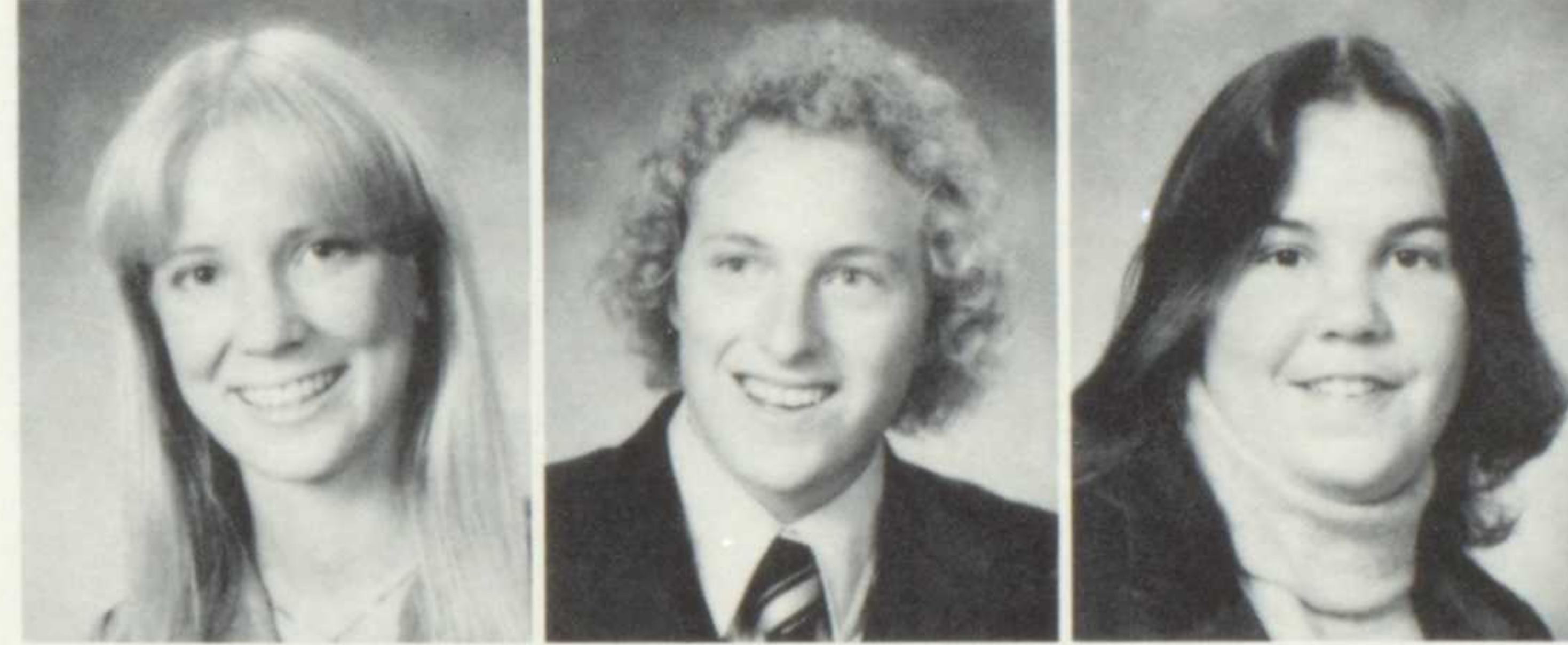
—D. Fosler



James Allan Demitrus
Olivia Susannah Dorsey
Michael James Doyle



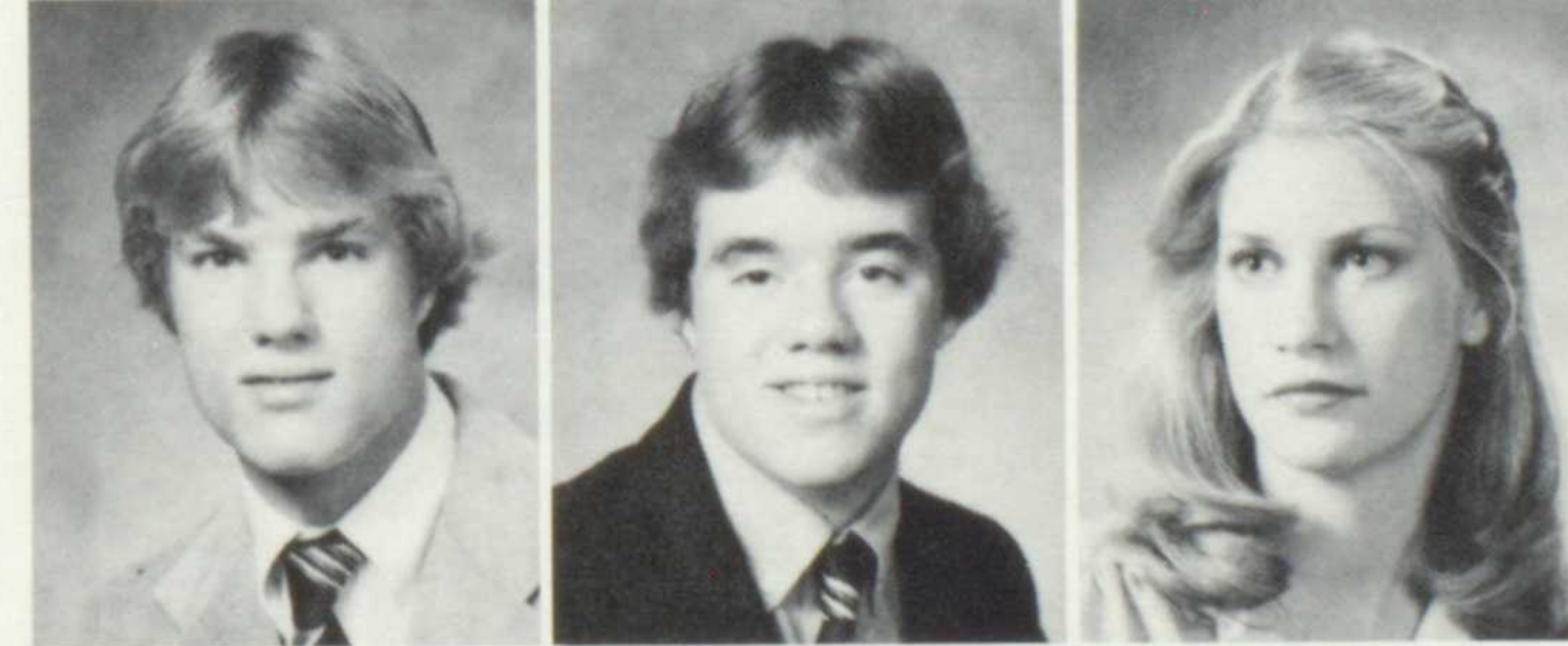
Andrew Bruce Draudt
Cristopher Allen Draudt
Susan Patricia Durk



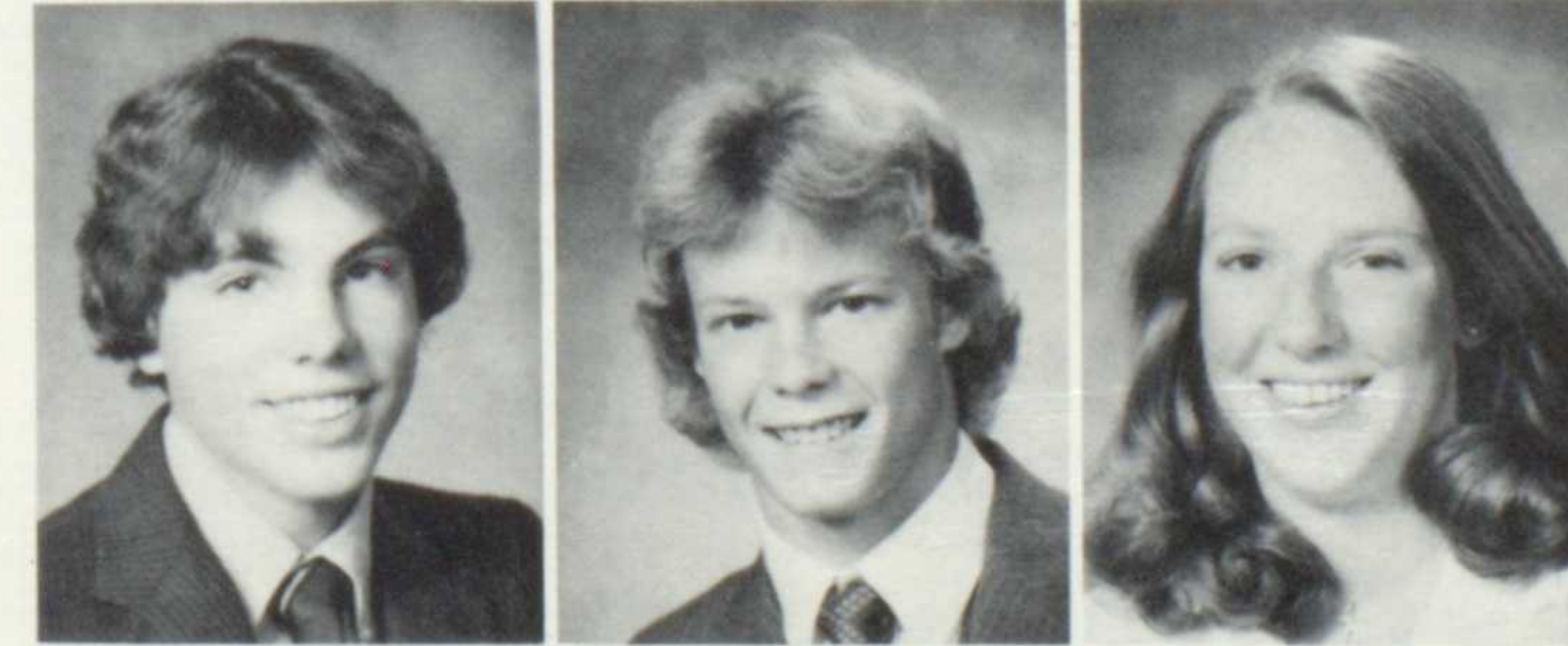
Gretchen Ann Ehlke
Edward Joseph Ehrbar
Andrea Robin Elliott



Elizabeth Ershek
Kimberly Hiel Estok
Karen Jo Faile



James Kaul Fain
Terrence John Fain
Lisabeth Johanna Fenker



Scott Raymond Field
Robert Eric Finicle
Margaret Mary Firalio



Cheryl Ann Fleming
William Francis Ford
Susan Nancy Fording

catch all



What was a typical Bay High student? Was it one who fit into the latest "preppy" look, or one who couldn't care less what a "prep" was? It really all depended on the person and what he or she accepted as the norm.

The fact remained that each senior was caught up in a little bit of everything, at least as far as fashions were concerned. "Sometimes, there's nothing more depressing than going through

Retro fashion brought 40's style clothing back in vogue. Before going out, Nancy Schumm checks over her classically styled, wide-shouldered, camel's hair coat.

your mother's old clothes from 20 years ago and seeing things that kids consider to be in today. But I have to admit, "retro" fashions can be fun." remarked Marsha Hunt.

Changes, fads and styles that students seemed to think were the newest one day died the next. As time progressed, so did the popular look. Even if the Izods and Topsiders of 1981 come back to haunt future generations, we will have learned not to throw **anything** away. Whoever it was that said, "History repeats itself," was certainly right when it comes to the world of fashion.

catching a fad—v. to apprehend and reproduce accurately by or as if by artistic means.

Catch on

In this vast world of conformity, there were always people striving to be different; striving to stick out like a sore thumb. Then there were those of us followers who couldn't think of our own ideas so we copied the innovative. Bay High was no exception. Al-



Gretchen McClurkin: It's fun to go along with the crowd and enjoy what's catching on. But it's also important that you have your own identity.

most every year without fail, there was something characteristic, in-style at Bay High. A new fad was born. Jill Maurer remarked "The big word this year is 'not'. Instead of saying 'you're wrong' or I don't believe that," people will just say 'not' instead."

Most people agreed that this year's big style was the "preppy" look. One day my grandmother asked me what the big fashion was. "I had

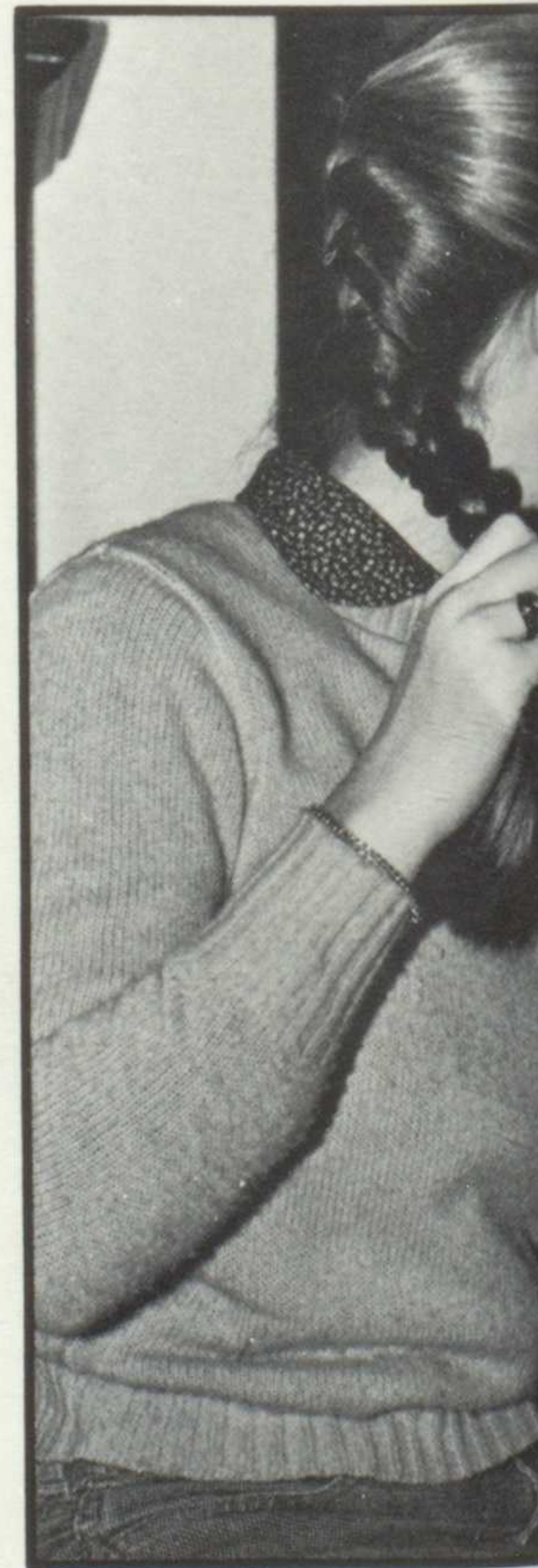
a hard time explaining to her that Dee Cee pants weren't made in the Nation's Capital. I had to somehow explain why people without decks to tread upon were prancing down halls wearing topsiders. I also divulged that kids with alligators crawling across their chests did not belong to some beastly fraternity."

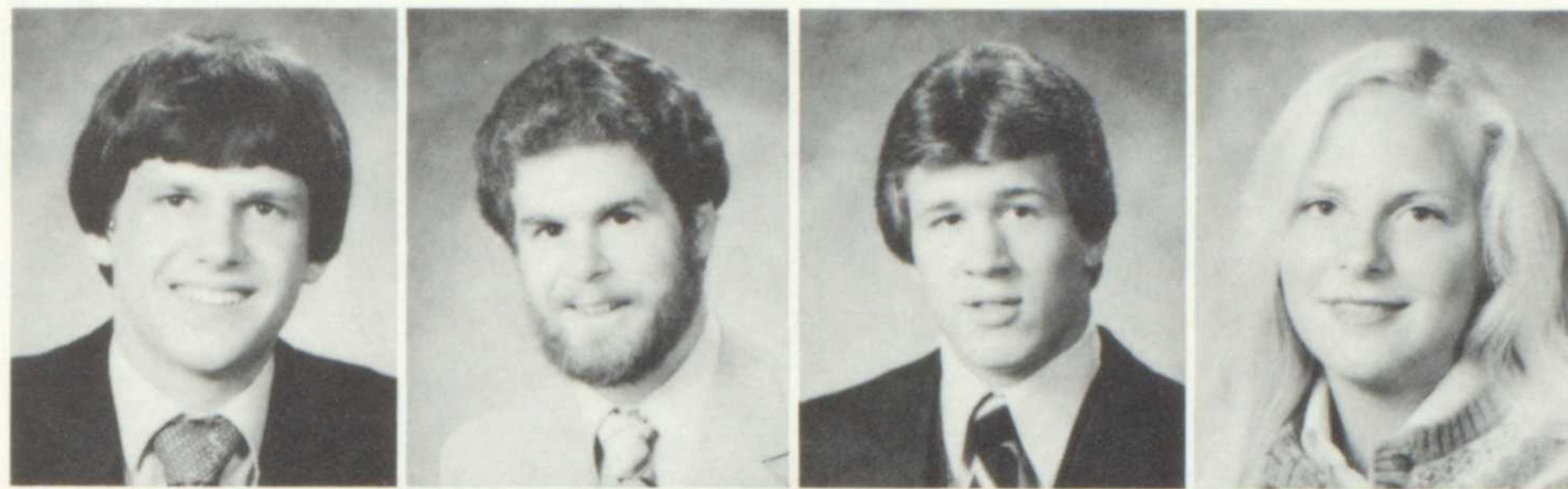
Hair styles have radically changed. Guys were wearing their hair shorter. Often they parted it in the middle and feathered it back. The girls adopted the continental French braid. Connie Milbrandt commented, "It's a pretty way of putting your hair back to keep it out of your face, and it is easier than a regular braid."

However, tastes in music remained consistent, good old Rock-n-Roll. It's hard for new sounds to catch on at Bay, especially when commentaries like, "Disco Sucks", is written on 80% of all desks at Bay High School.

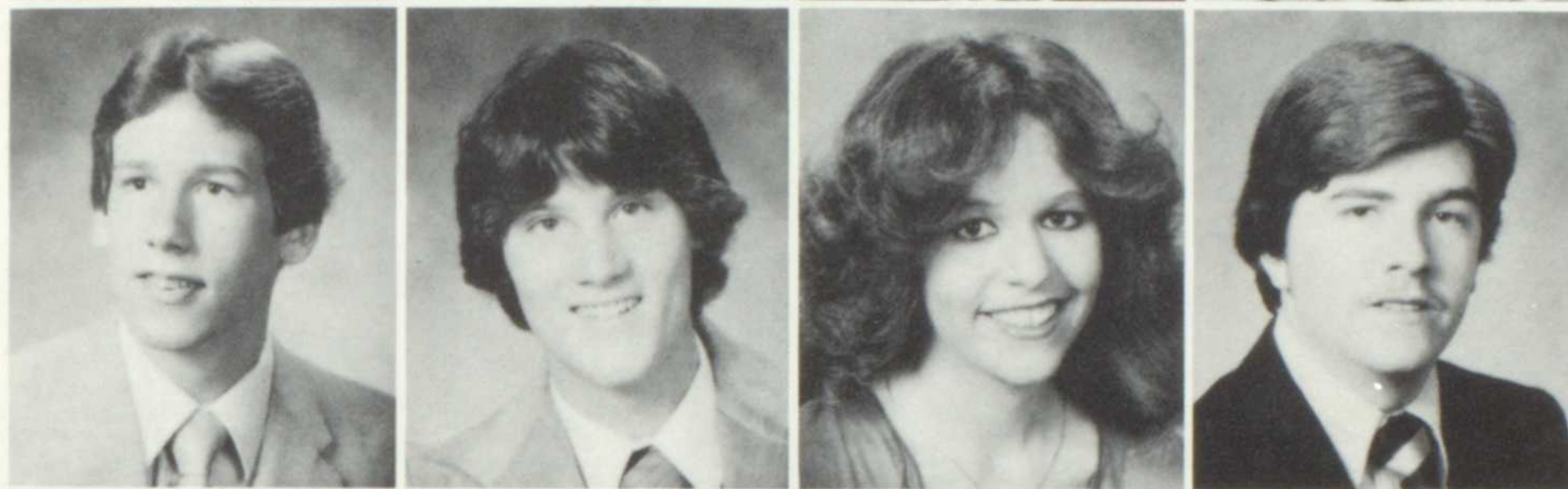
In an attempt to begin his homework in the reading lab, Jeff Bloomfield's dress displays the preppy fashion. He finds this type of dress casual and very comfortable.

The technique of French-braiding, demonstrated by Connie Milbrandt, caught on with the senior girls, along with the widespread use of ribbons, combs, and headbands.

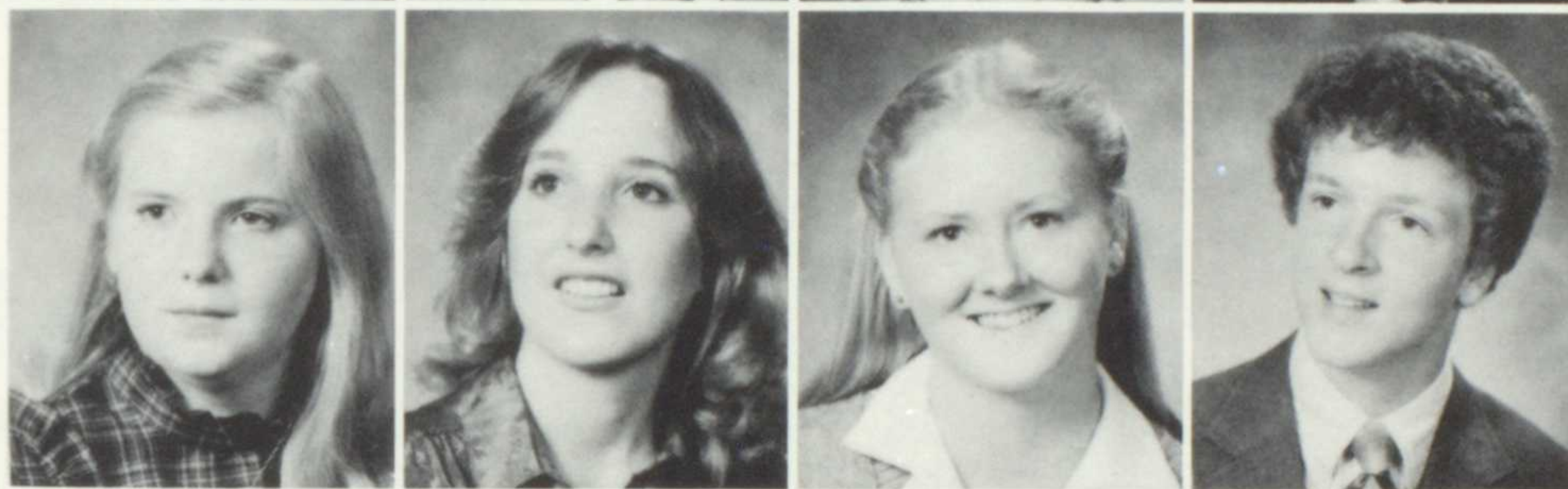




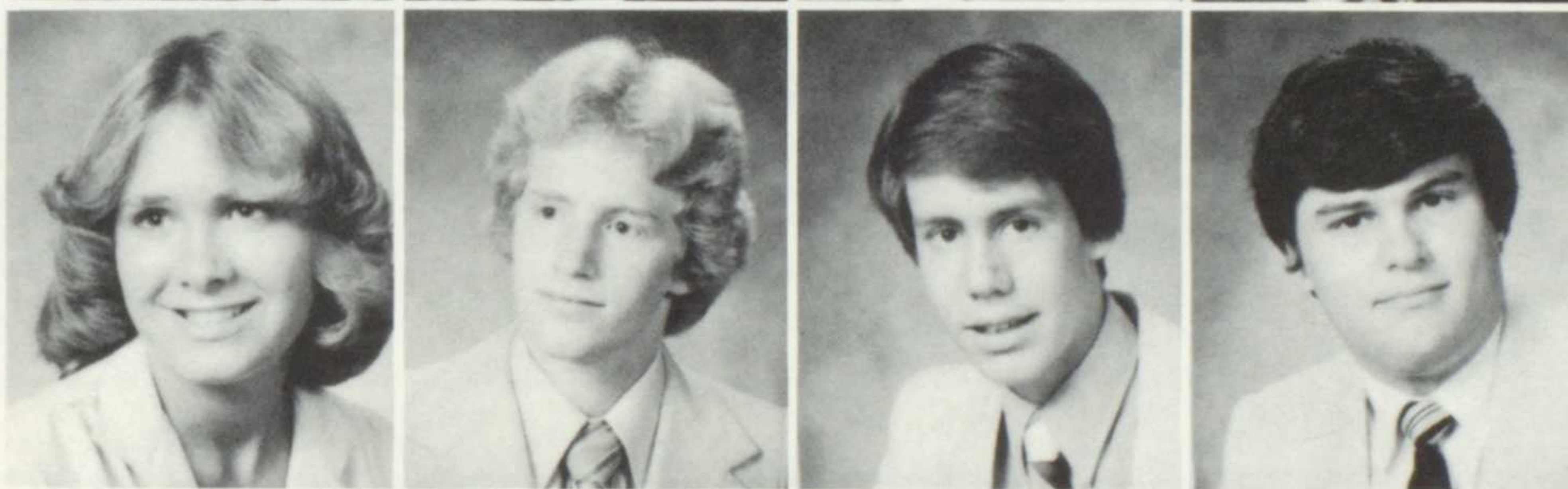
Warren Douglas Fosler
Steven Richard Fuehrer
Steven Brooks Garrett
Janna Lee Geaslen



James Robert Geuther
Michael Patrick Gillespie
Deborah Jean Gilner
Joseph Francis Ginnane



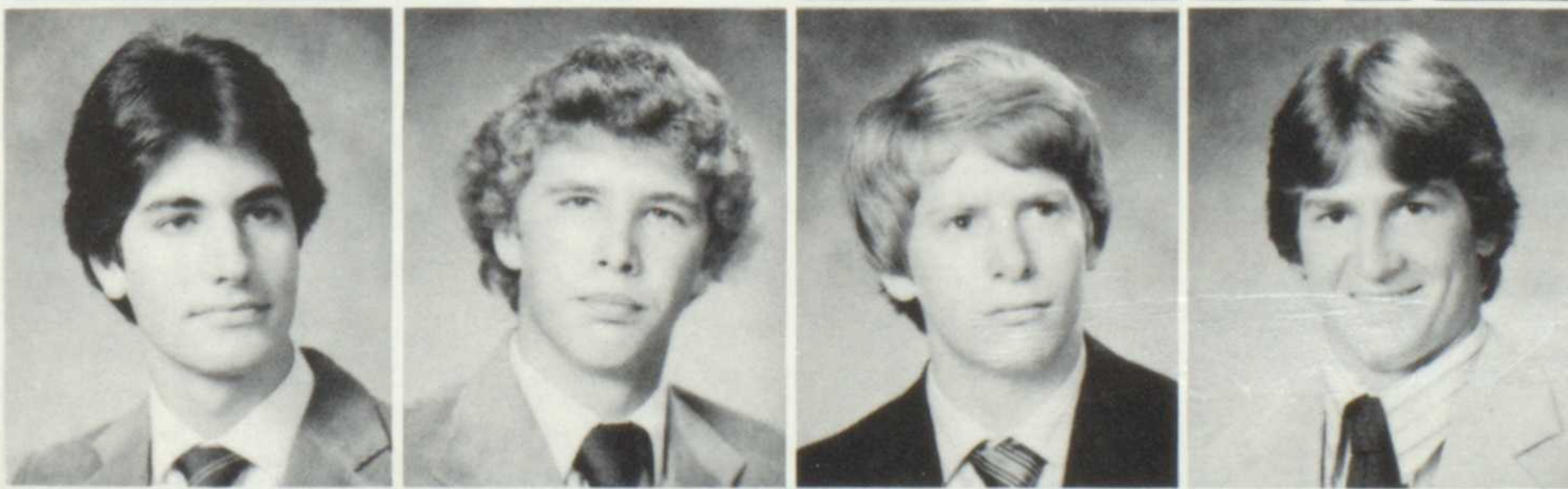
Sharon Lynn Gray
Susan Marion Greaser
Cynthia Lou Griffiths
James Anthony Griffiths



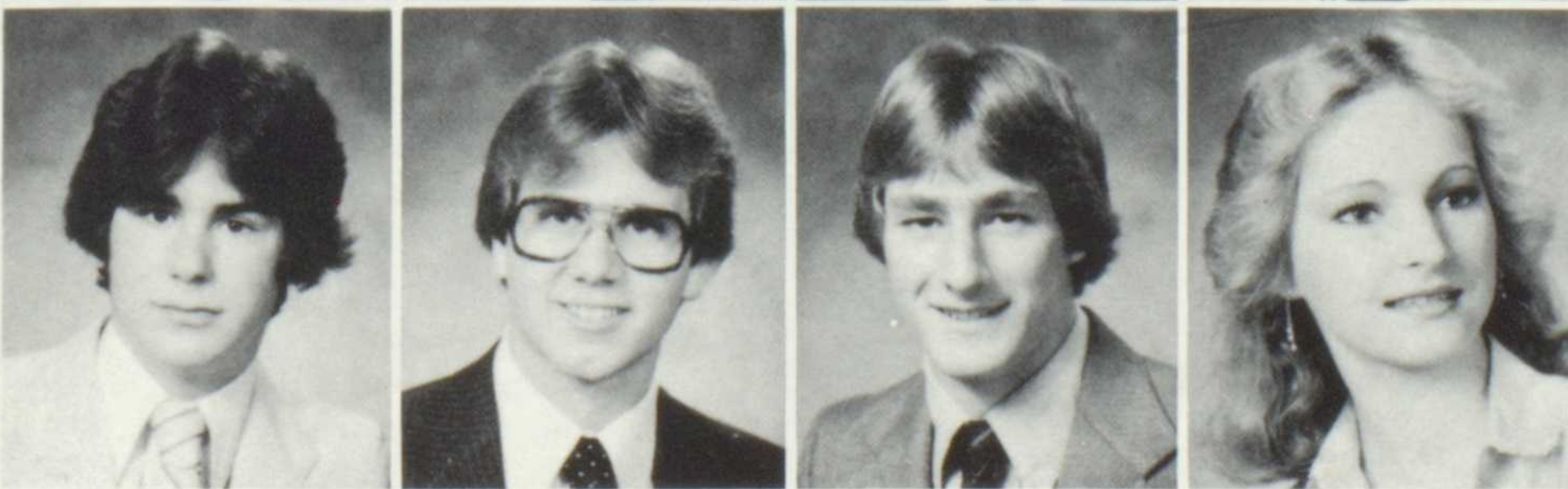
Jane Ellen Groeneweg
Donald Groff
Daniel Gruneisen
David Matthew Guelpa



Nadine Aliceann Haders
Kurt Gerard Hagedorn
Steven Michael Hahn
Michael David Hammer



Robert Jenkins Harlow
Steven James Herbig
Christopher Joseph Hickey
Thomas Scott Hitchcock



Mark Howarth
Robert Louis Howe
Michael Louis Hughes
Susan Anne Hughes



-N. Coffin



-N. Coffin

caught up—v. to become involved with, either willingly or unwillingly.

Caught up

The phrase "caught up" once suggested an action where progress had taken place. Recently, however, the line has taken on a new meaning.

Vickie Savoca, for example, typified the "caught up" senior. Vickie,



Denise Bailey: I like and enjoy the theatre, but I'm caught up in old movies.

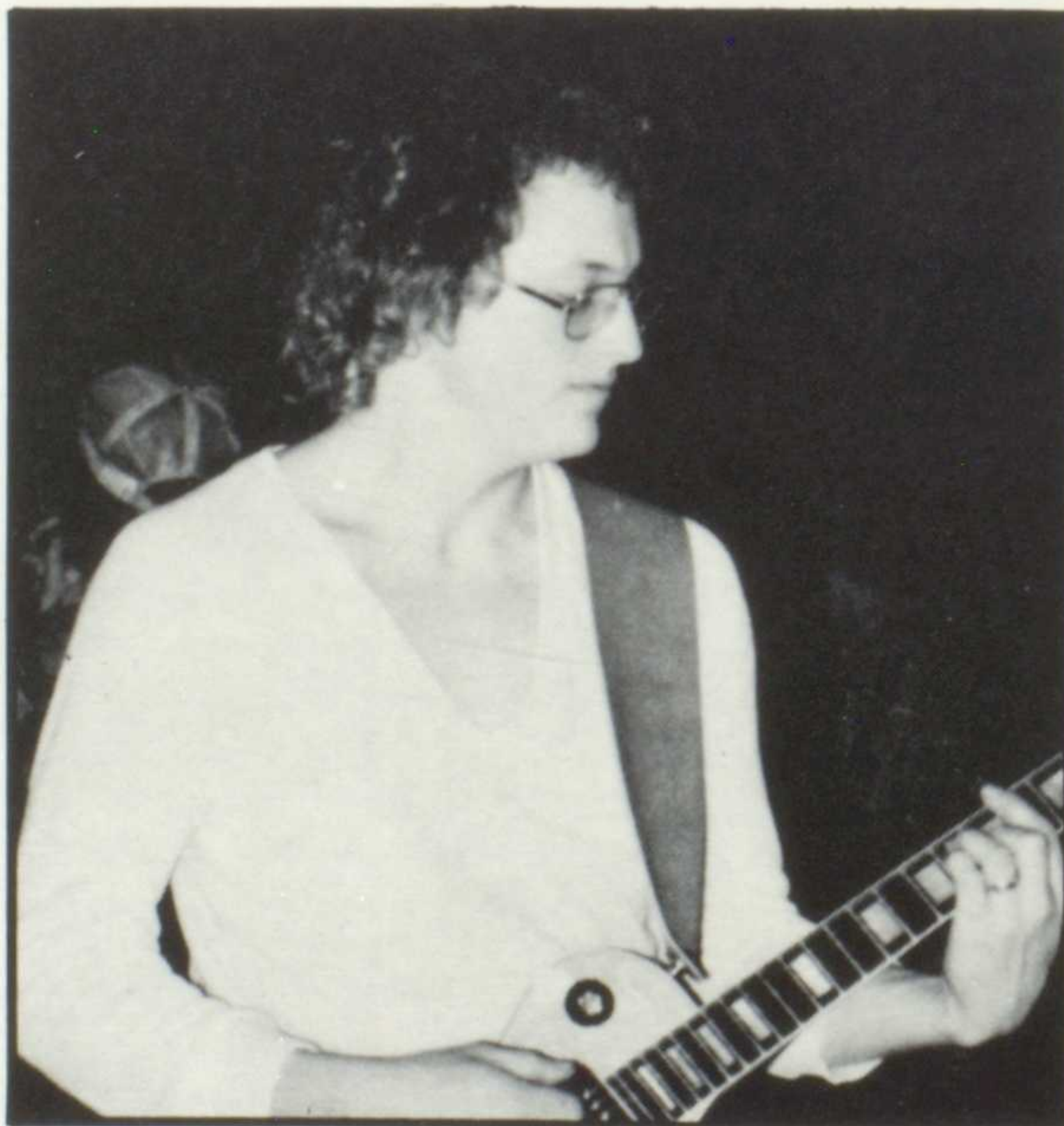
a grapple and Business Manager of the Bay Window, was caught up in one of the senior girls' favorite past-times: following the ever popular soap opera **General Hospital**. She remarked, "I enjoy the action and the love stories in the plot. It shows the romantic side of life and it's easy to catch on to."

However, soap operas did not have universal appeal, as seniors Karl Newkirk and Dave Bennett proved. Both could be found at Everybody's Game Room on Dover Center at varying times of the day. Both were busy with Varsity Basketball, yet somehow, they found time for space war games. Karl's penchant was for Astro Fighters and he claimed to be addicted, adding that he liked the challenge of trying to beat his highest score and enjoys "destroying the little ships, especially the purple guys."

From soap operas to electronic games, seniors found plenty of opportunities to get caught up in something.

Some students, such as senior Sue Anderson, become extremely wrapped up in their involvement in sports. Their dedication was incredible—in Sue's case, it meant getting up on Saturday morning at 6:00 am for swimming practices. However, if at any time there was a WMMS special featuring Bruce Springsteen, she was nowhere to be found. "I just love him and his music," she stated. "There's something about him, you can't put your fingers on it, but whatever it is, he's got it!!" If Sue wasn't at home with her ear glued to the stereo, somehow she managed to get someone to tape the feature for her to listen to later. For Sue, getting caught up involved both a personal passion for Bruce and an athletic devotion to water.

When a day of school and swimming practice ends, Sue Anderson finds sitting in her room listening to Bruce Springsteen very relaxing. She bought her "Bruce" t-shirt at his October concert.



—M. Austin

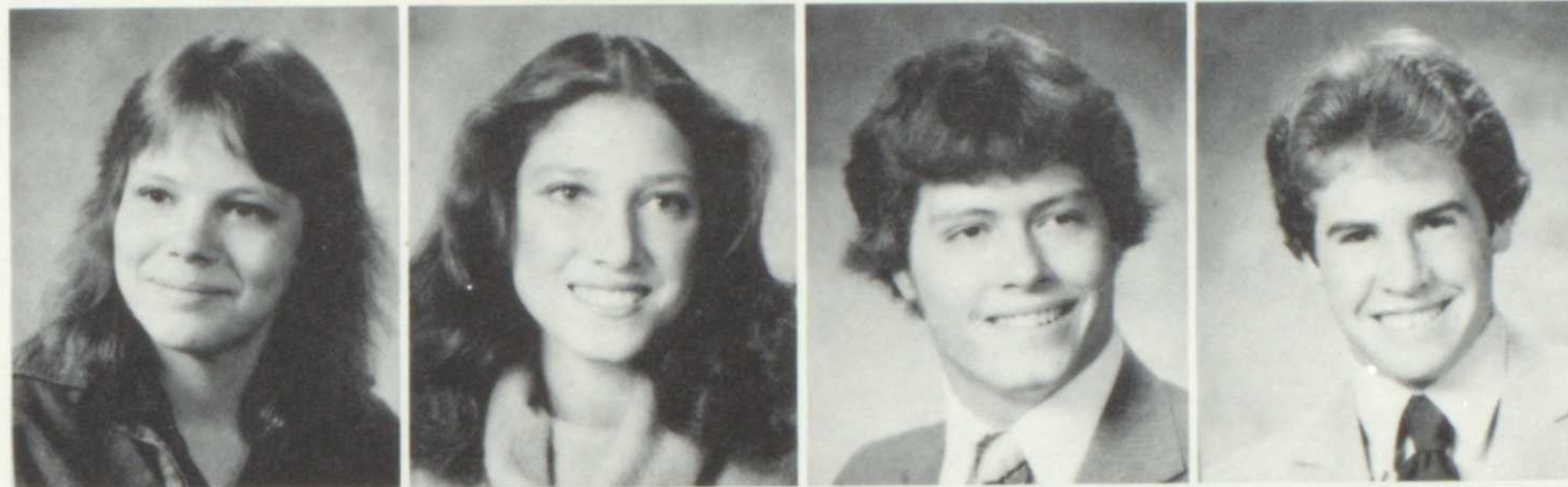
While performing for an after-game dance, Ed Ehrbar shows off his talent in the group "Anastasia". Along with playing in the band, Ed participated in stage band.

Before Powderpuff practice, Marg Firalio and coach Luke Altieri, weighing in at 189 pounds, enjoy an informal moment. The senior girls practiced from four to six each day for an entire week.

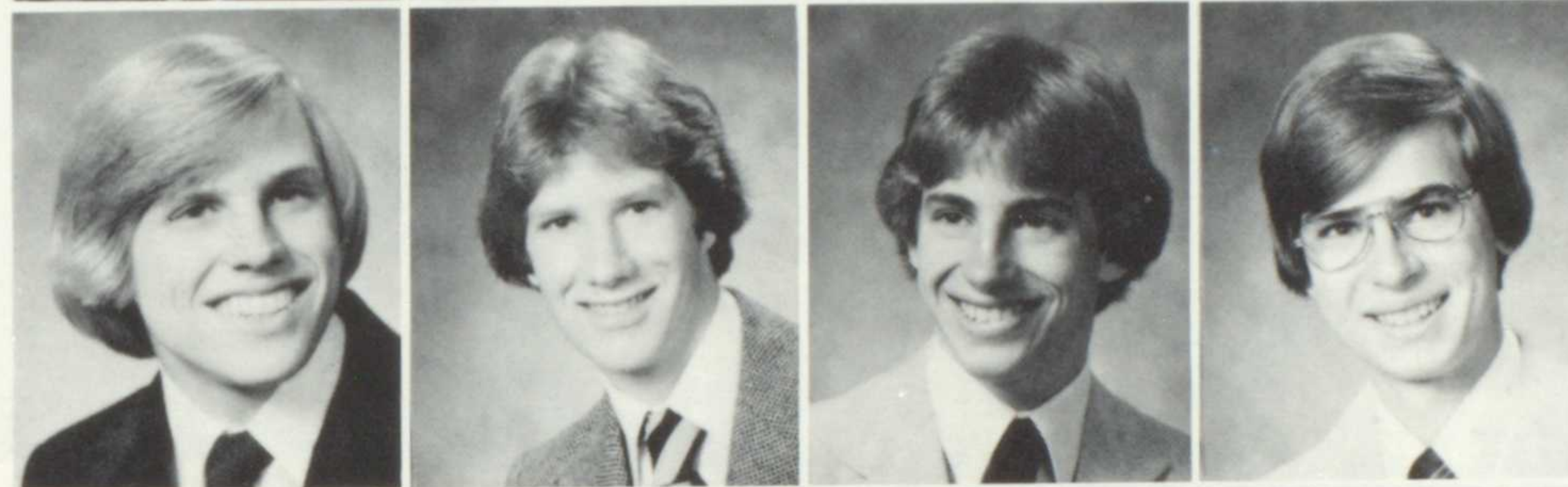




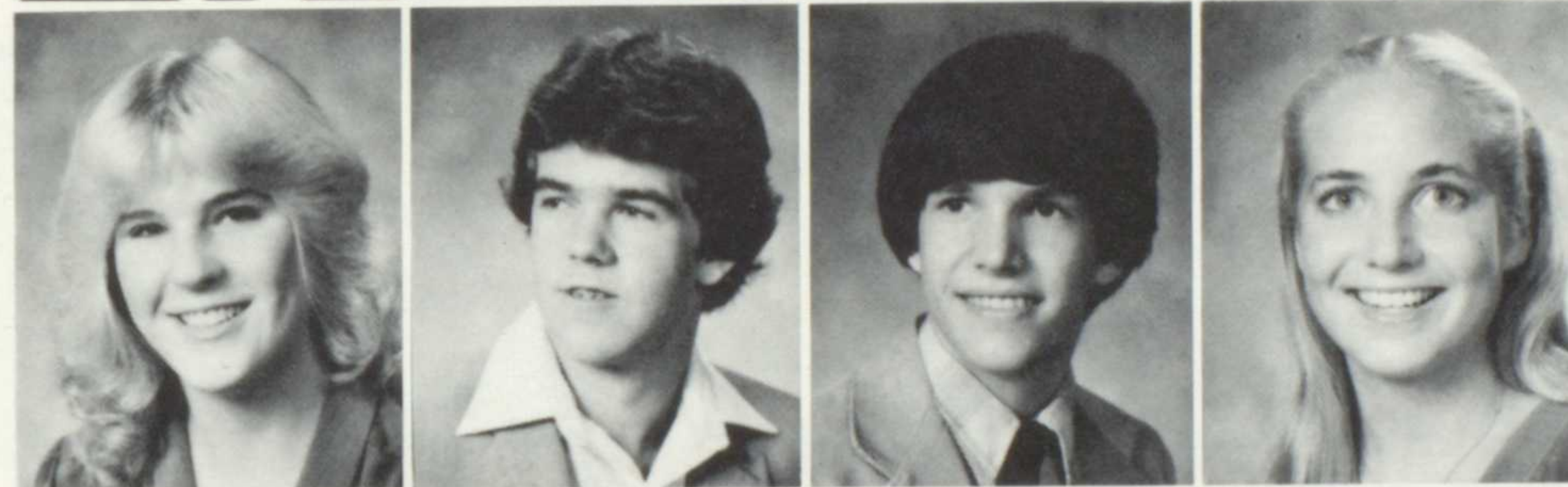
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Marsha Lynn Hunt
Susan DeAnna Ineman
William Carl Isbell



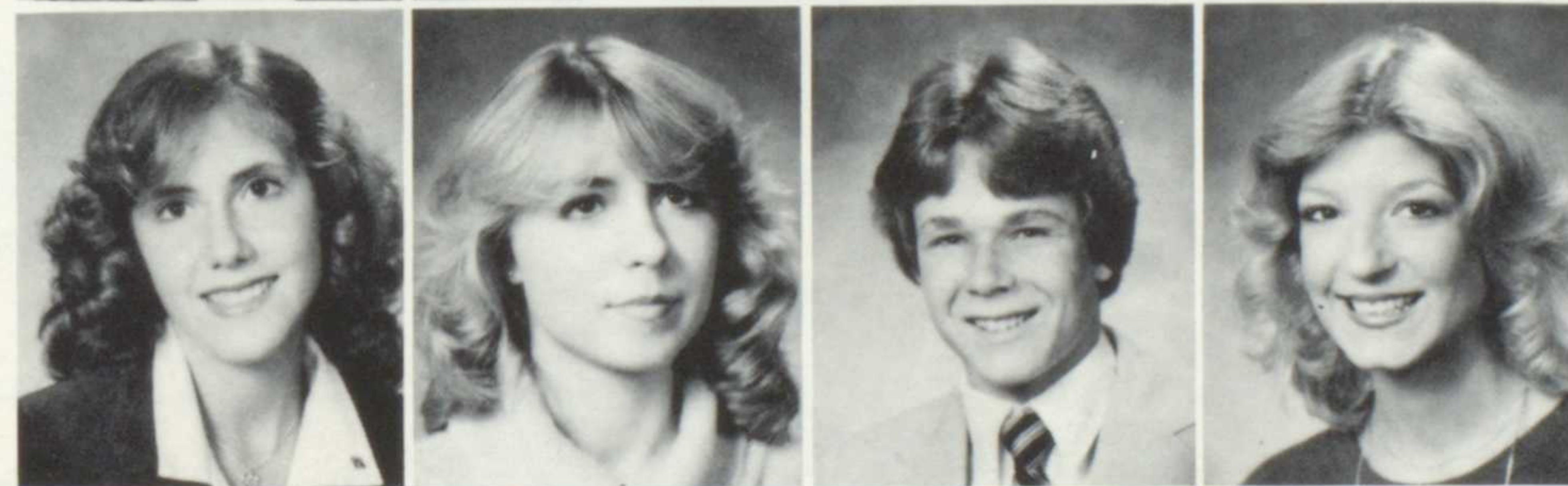
Marianne Louise Jahant
Kristy Dale Janda
Kenneth David Janison
Michael Dominick Jeffers



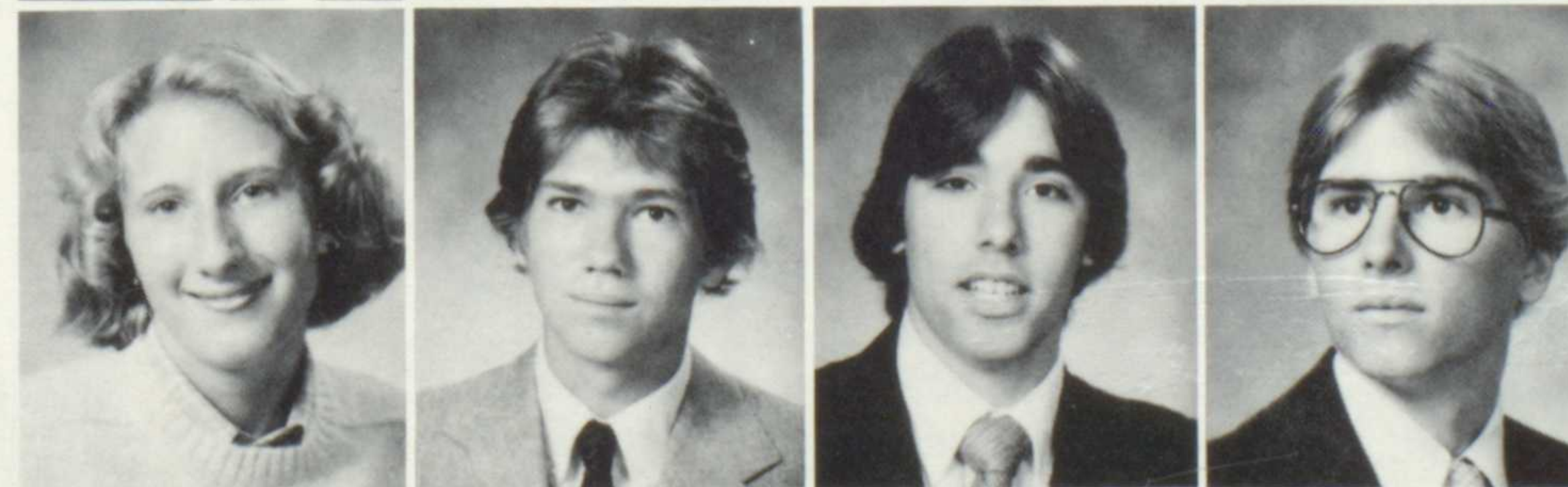
David Dwight Johnson
James Edward Johnson
Jeffrey Noell Jones
Larry Kantzler



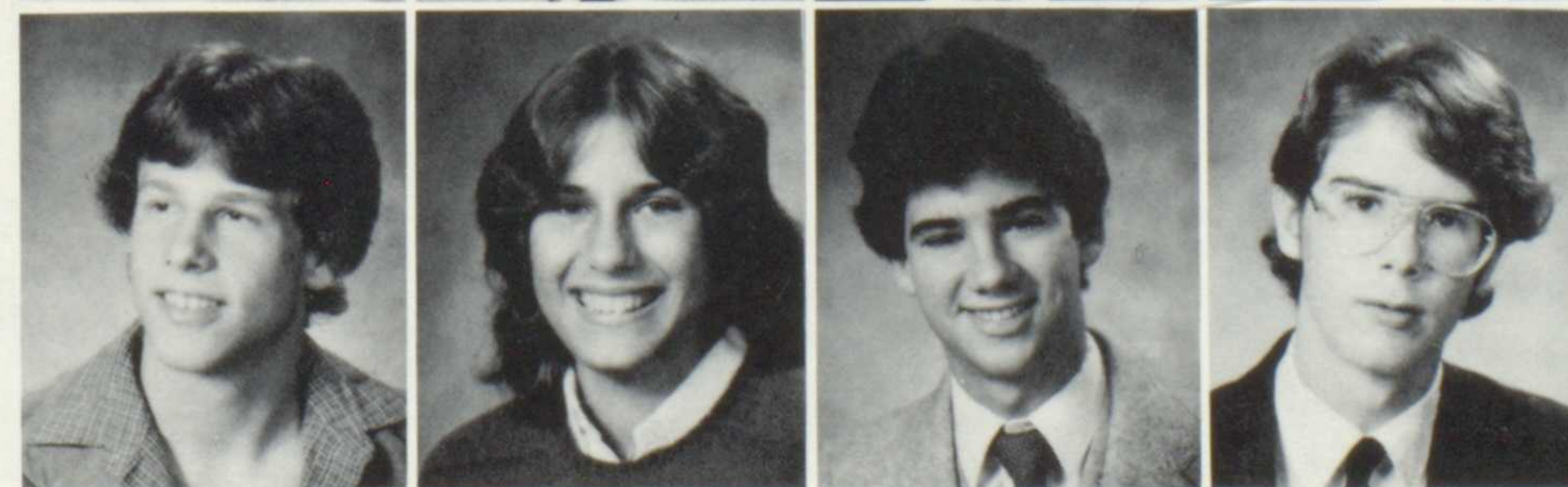
Kathleen Kavalec
Daniel Joseph Keehan
Lawrence Frederick Kell
Joan Marie Kennedy



Sandra Marie Kiesel
Kathy Veronica King
Patrick William Kirby
Annmarie Kmetz



Debra Ann Knauf
William Kohut
Richard Paul Koleski
David Alan Kossin



Gregory Richard Konschak
Lauren Ann Kostas
Mark Thomas Kroboth
Keith Louis Larsen



N. Coffin



J. Archaubeau

For her eighteenth birthday, Karen Laurson receives a live lobster from Jeff Zillich. The unusual gift provided dinner for Karen and her friends.

catch all



—T. Coleman

At the emergency meeting, the senior cheerleaders listen to Mr. Joe Loomis' warning. The culprits turned themselves in and the seniors won 42-12.

Junior-senior rivalry over the powderpuff game reached its peak when a group of overly enthusiastic seniors, who were not involved in the game, tried to psyche-up the '81 team. However, they got

sidetracked and spray painted a few junior houses. When the administration heard of the situation, an emergency meeting was called for all involved. There, Mr. Joe Loomis threatened to cancel the game if the guilty party was not found. The group confessed though, and the game went on as planned.

catching hell—to induce blame, reprimand, or punishment

Catching hell

Leaving school grounds before ninth period, taking toilet paper from bathrooms to decorate houses, being in the halls without a pass, and going out to lunch until after 3:00 P.M. happened



Stu Miller: With senioritis as strong as it was, it was easy to end up catching hell."

many times and senioritis was one of the major causes. Usually the broken rules were not too serious. So who cared? For some, nobody, because they were never caught. But if one was not so lucky, and a teacher or administrator got wind of the situation, the student really caught hell.

There were other favorite stunts, too, such as moving benches in the gym corridor and being tardy. One teacher commented,

"Seniors think they are superior to the rules and don't have to follow them." The punishments when caught could be detentions, loss of their Senior Privileges, or there always was a couple of days in ISS.

Another crime was cheering on the basketball court, which was against school rules. One example was the first game against Medina. One guilty person said, "The game was so close and we had to let loose some steam. But if we hadn't talked to Mr. Rush the next Monday, we really would have caught hell."

In the library, Ms. Jennifer Schwelik apprehends Marty Thompson and Michele Root for their use of the wrong door. Eventually, Ms. Schwelik plans to have turnstiles installed to catch book thieves.

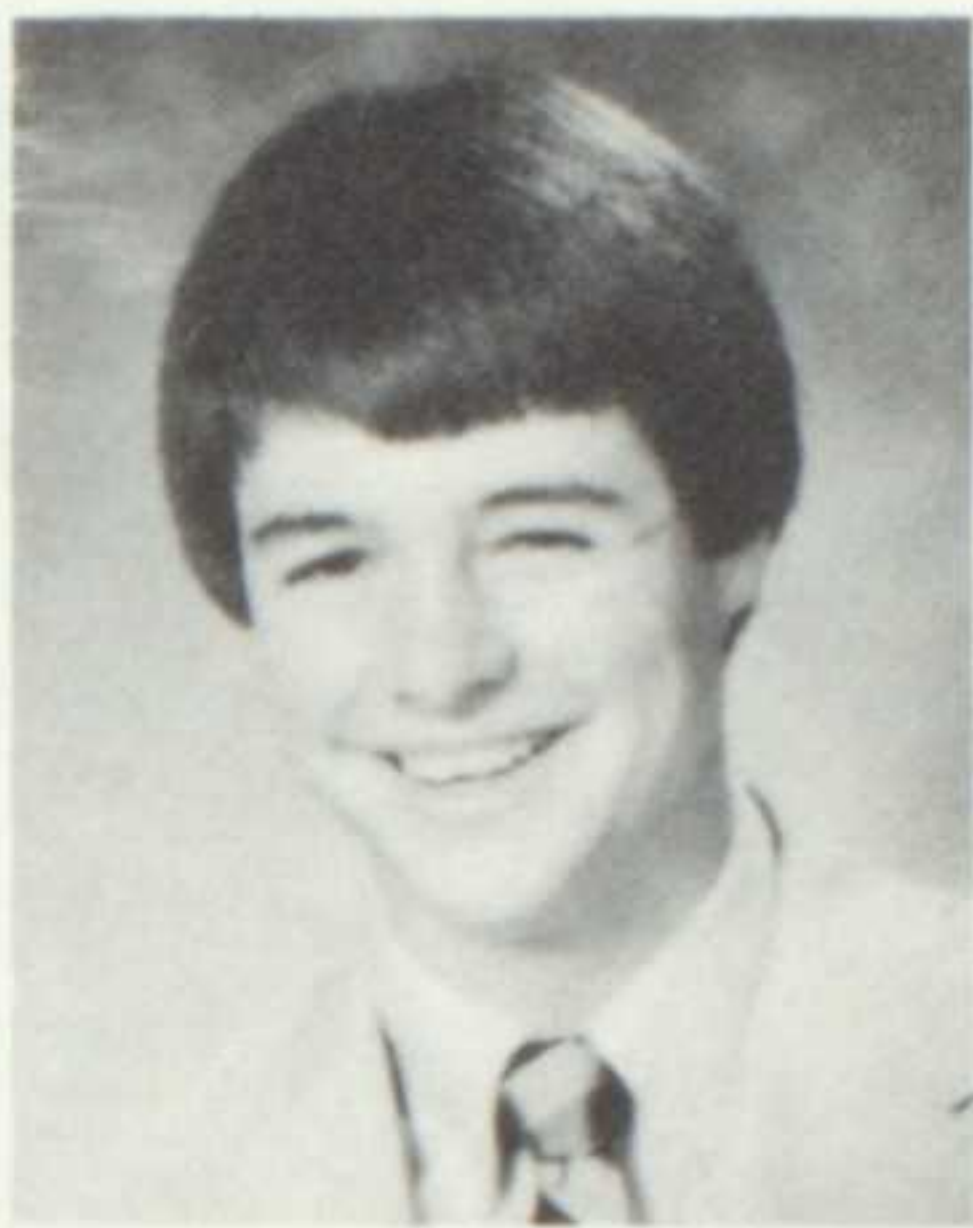


—N. Coffin

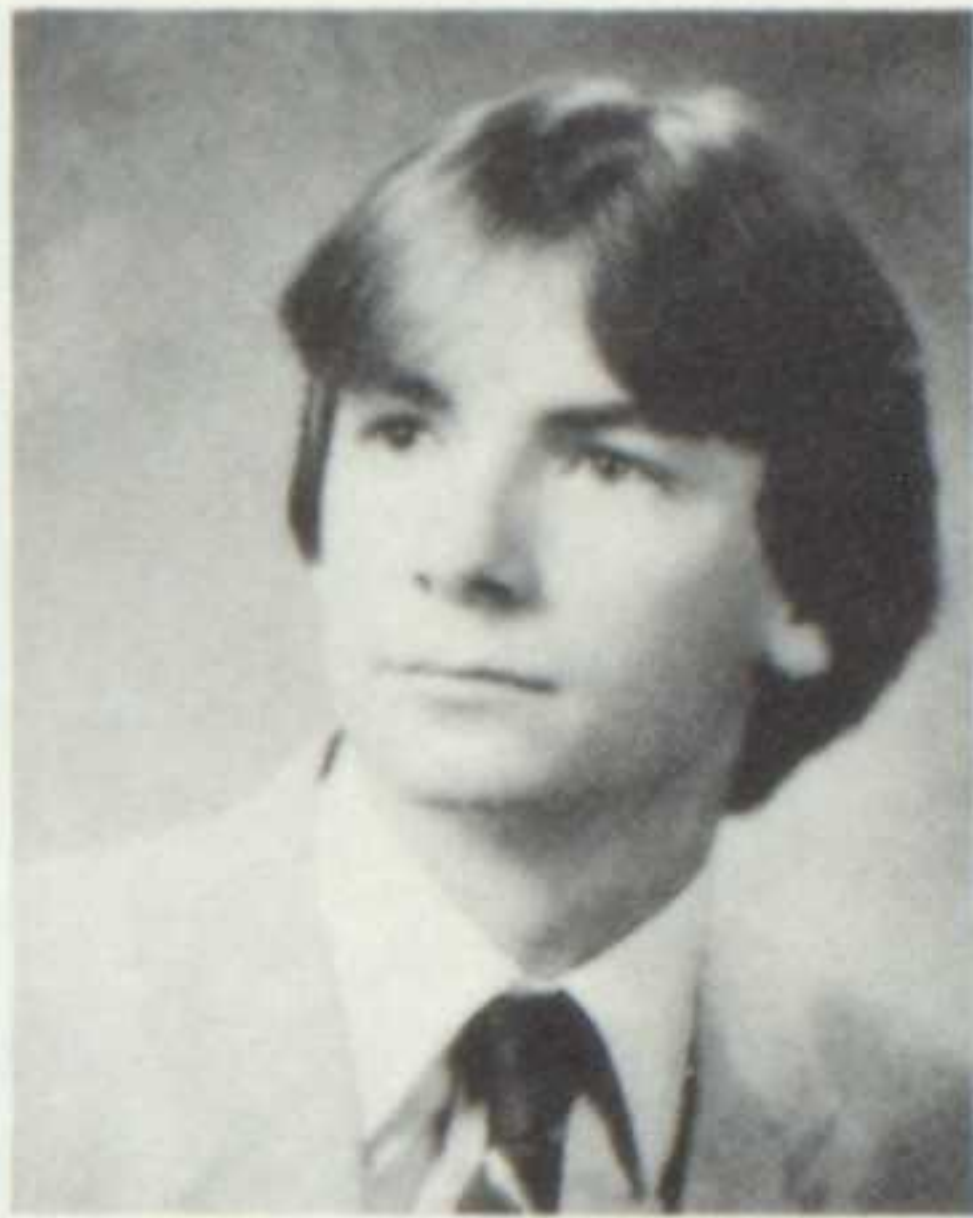




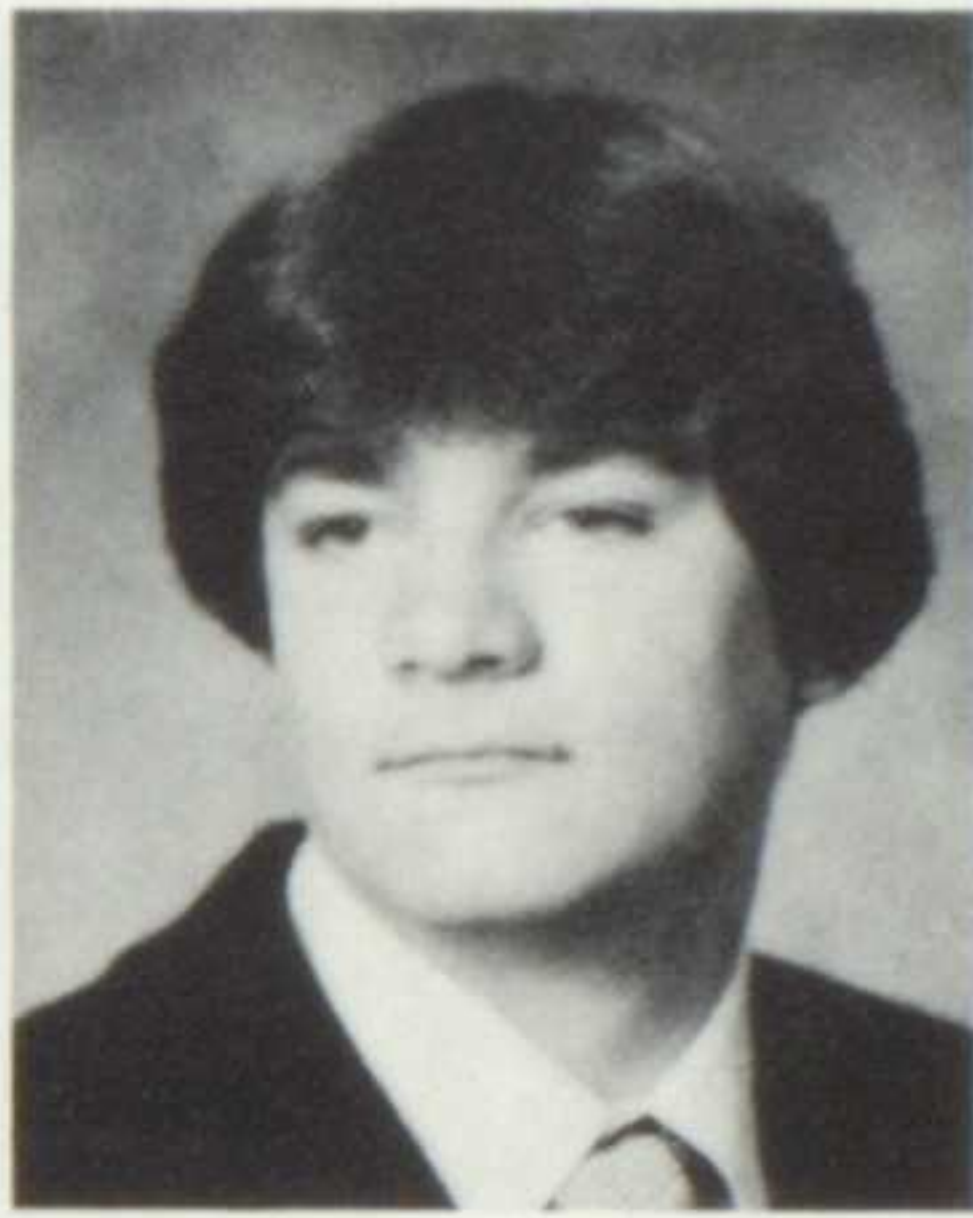
—N. Coffin



Mary Ann Lattig
Daniel Delaney Lauderback
Karen Evonne Laurson



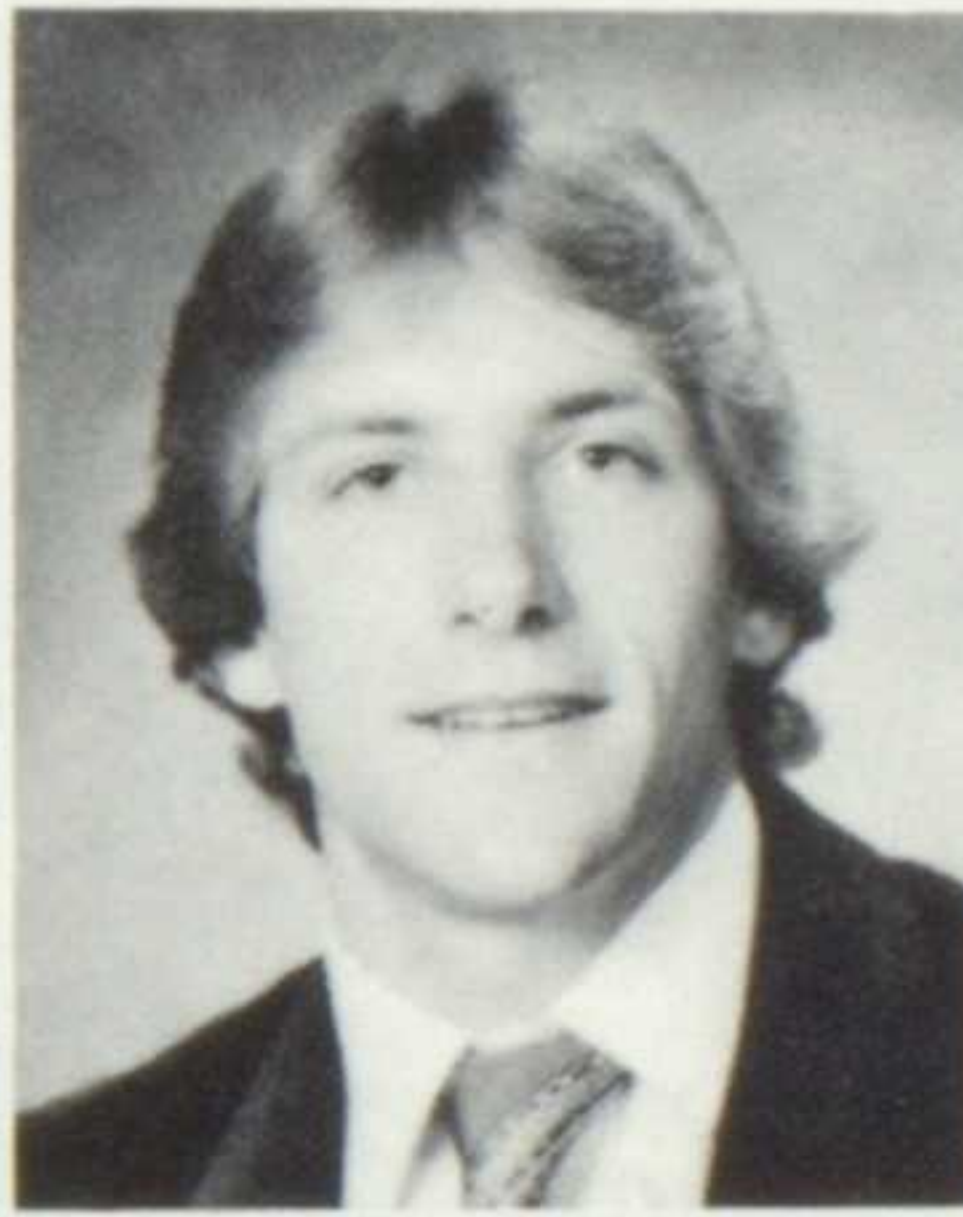
Michele Marie Lauth
Andrew Stephen Lawlor
Susan Martha Lehman



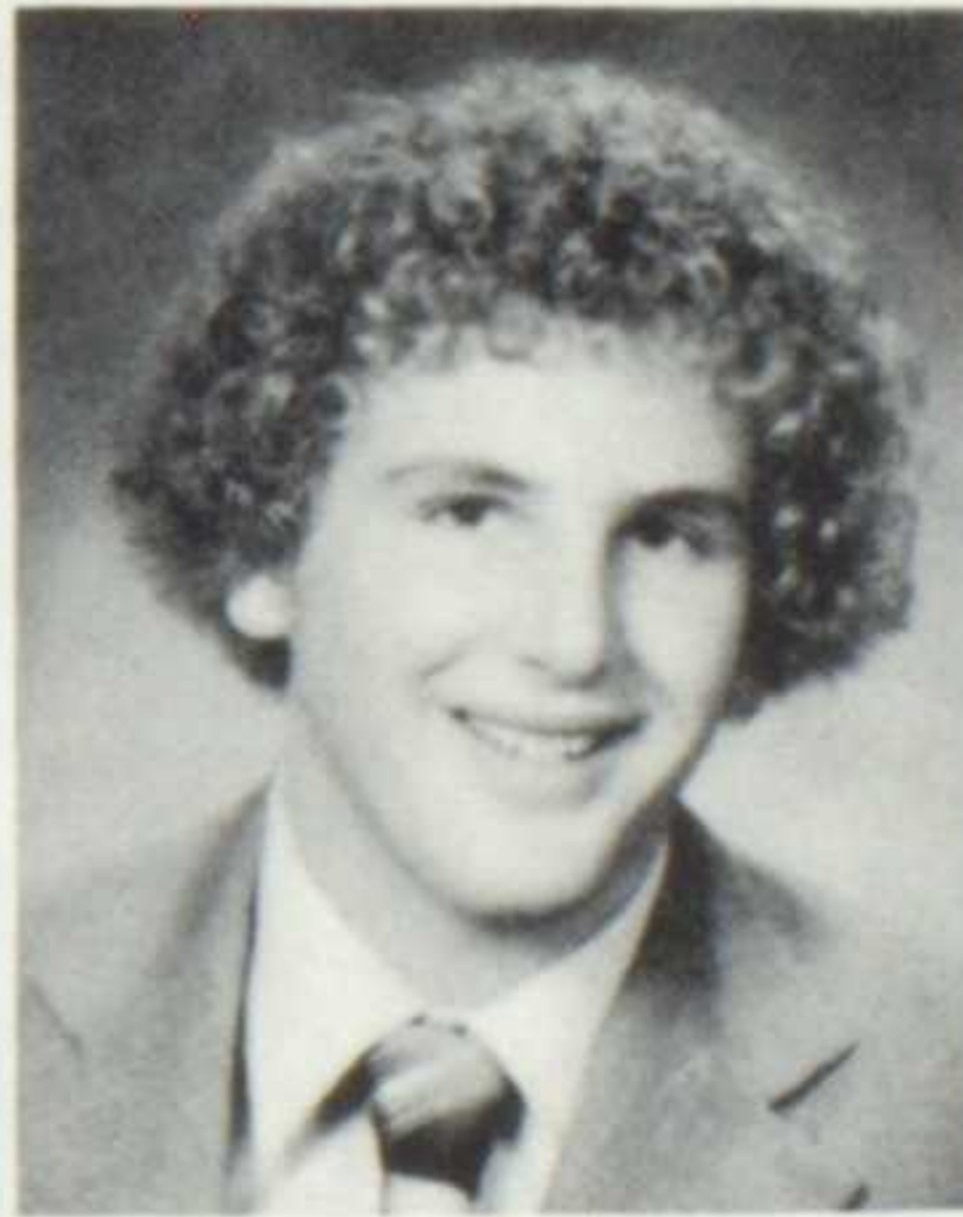
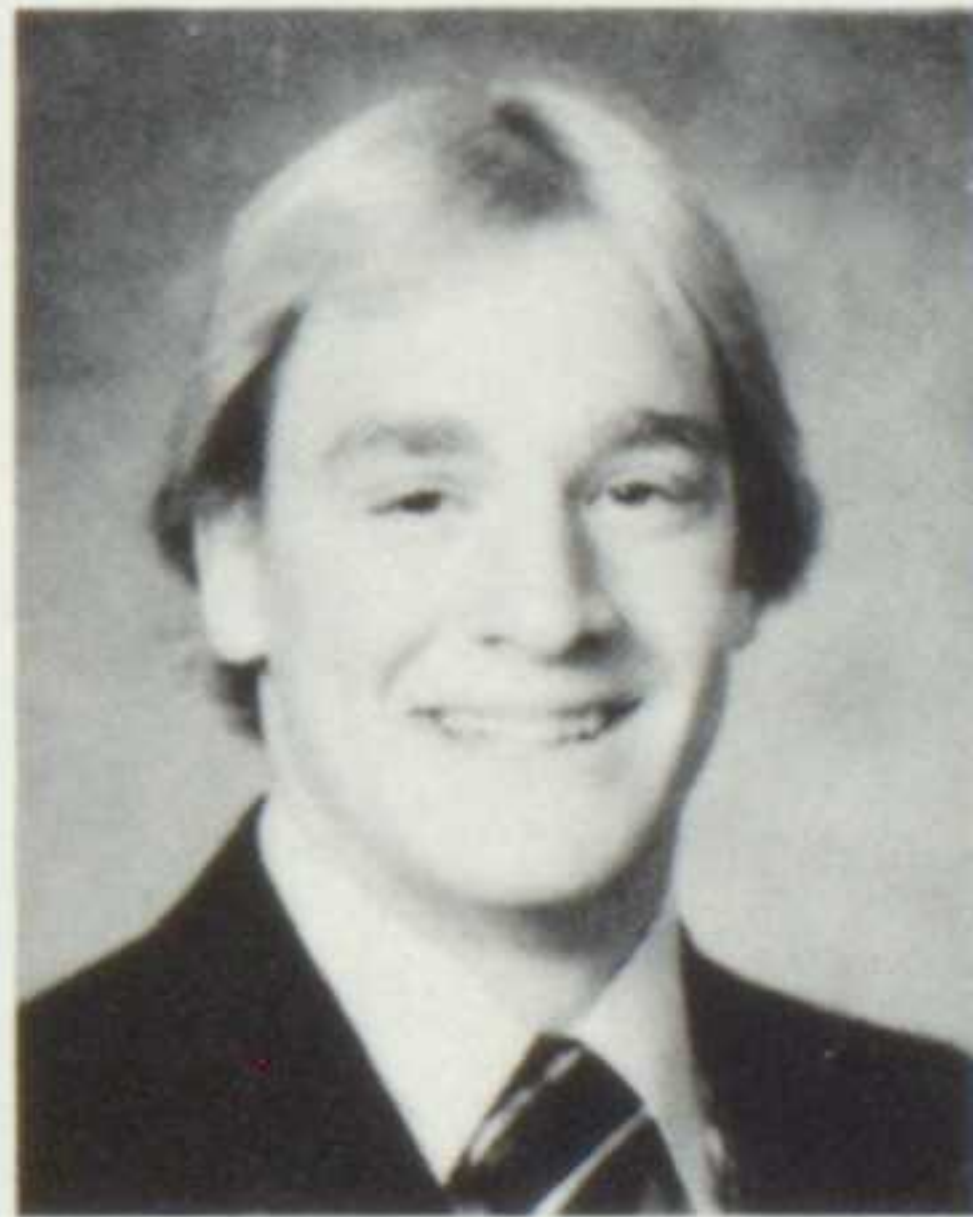
Lisa Ann Lentes
Scott Darel Little
Renee Lynn Loth



—N. Coffin



Lisa Renee Lowrie
Kimberly Anne Lydon
James Patrick Mackey



Anita Audrey MacLeod
David Michael Macri
Christi Ignatius Manos



—N. Coffin



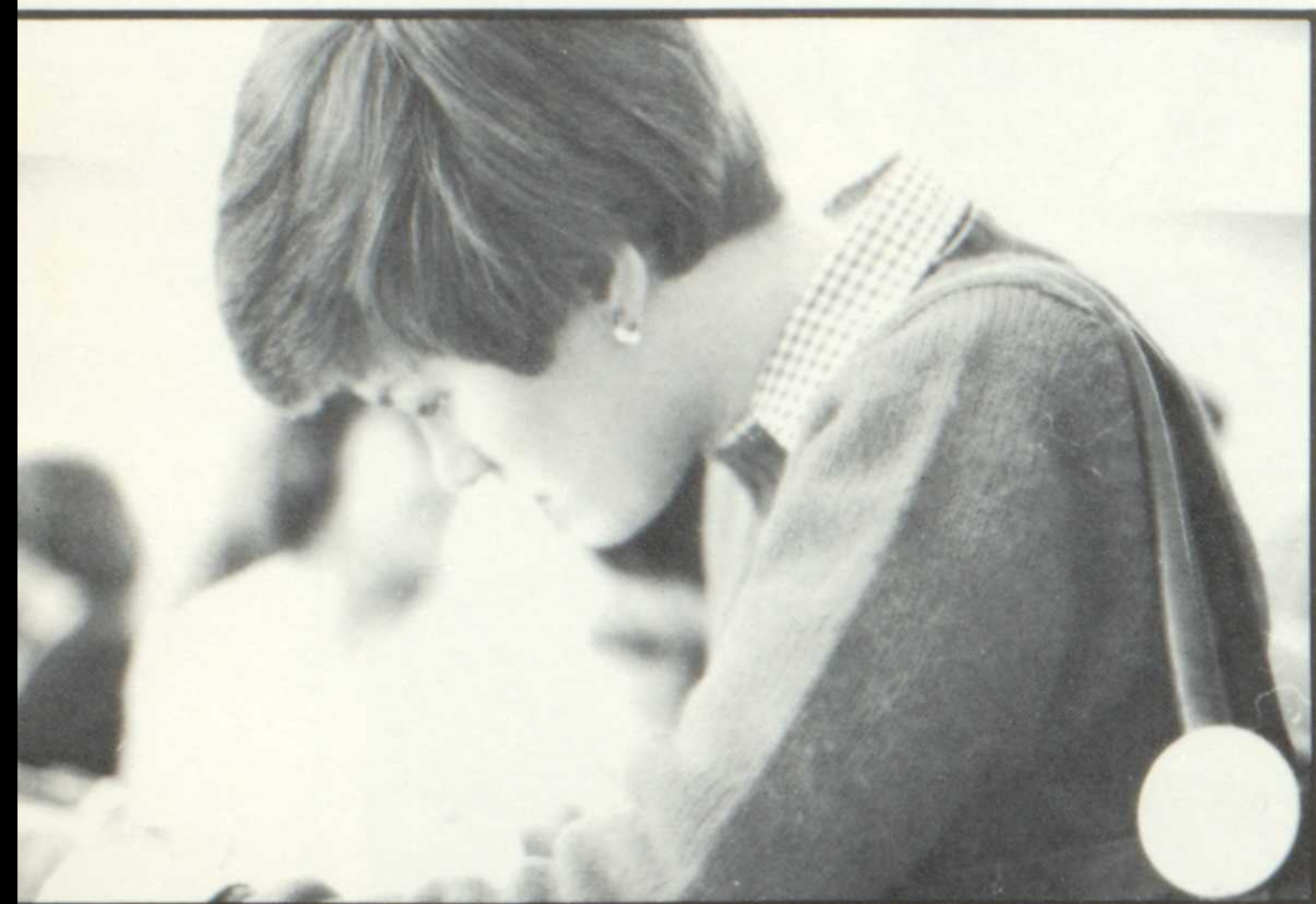
Joseph Taylor Mann
Kelley Marie Marlier
Mark Fredrick Martin
Patricia Jo Martynak



Jill Catherine Maurer
Gretchen Ann McClurkin
Margaret McDonough
Joanne Marie McKee

In the cafeteria, Marsha Hunt displays one of 40 "What's the Catch" buttons used to promote the yearbook. The staff obtained the pins from Mountain Jack's in exchange for an ad.

catch all



—N. Coffin

catchy—adj: tending to catch the interest or attention

Catchy

Have you ever noticed that even if you didn't like a song, you caught yourself humming it for no particular reason? So many songs had the uncanny ability to stick in your head, only to pop out at the most unusual times.

Walking down the hall, one heard mum-



Lauren Kostas: "I don't smell these phrases lasting long, but for now, they are pretty cosmic."

bled versions of Bruce Springsteen's "Hungry Heart" or Queen's "Another One Bites The Dust" being unconsciously hummed by some aspiring rock star.

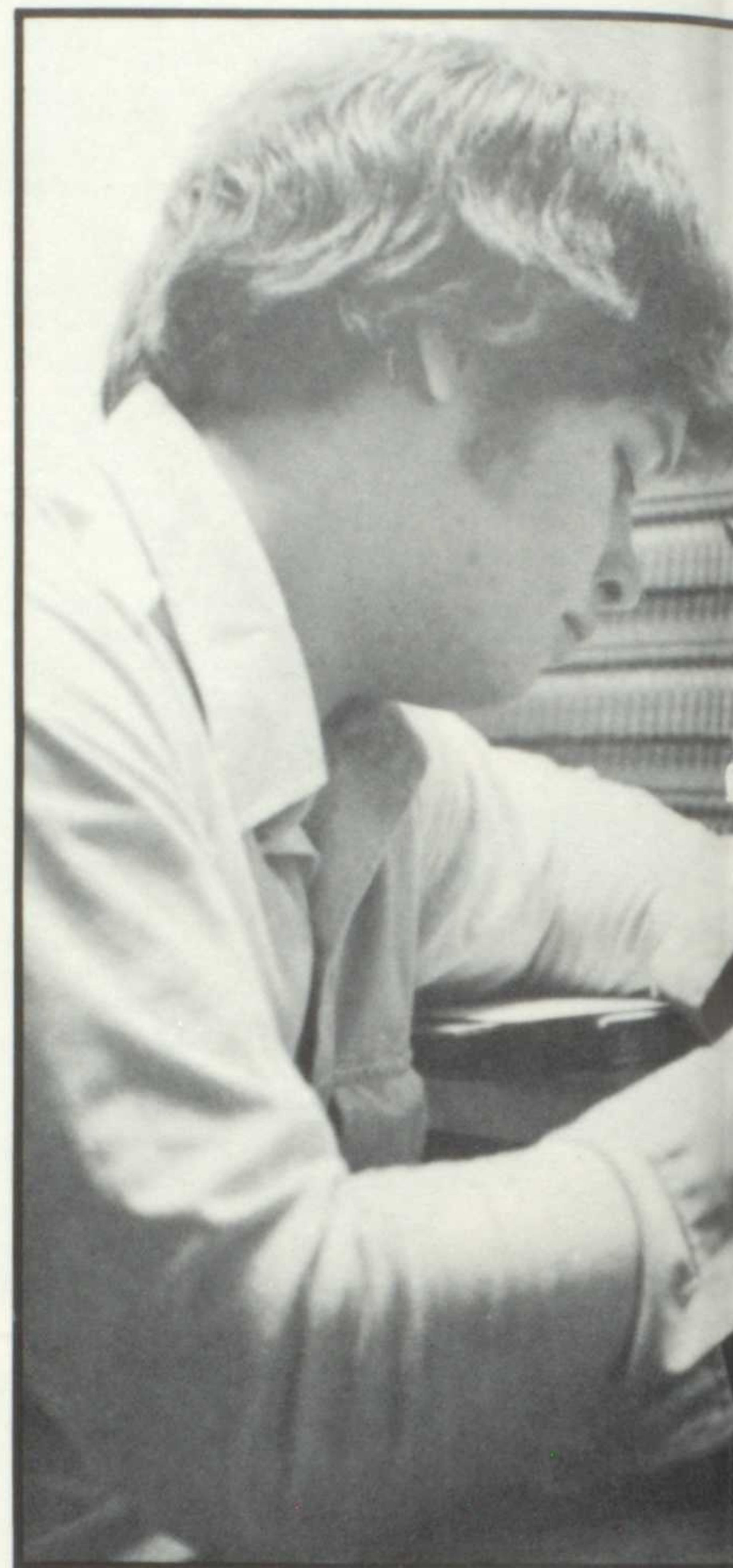
Many radio alarm clock owners claimed that they hummed the song that they woke up to for the rest of the day. If that were the case, one had to pity the poor souls who woke up to the sounds of a K-Mart or Pickway Shoe Store commercial.

Catchy little phrases or expressions had some ability to ingrain themselves into a person's head as did popular songs. Expressions spread through Bay High like wildfire, became adapted or edited, were used to death, then discarded by the wayside. This year had seen the welcomed demise of such jewels

When the yachtsman program was dropped in favor of a senior privilege program, the change obviously did not affect the seniors. There was no forced bondage in store for the upper-upper classmen. The gym corridor provided a refuge for meandering seniors. Through the efforts of Ken Janison, there was an added attraction—MUSIC!

WBHR was resurrected after a 3-year absence. Mr. Ted Siller consented to advise the station, if there was sufficient interest and enough money. Immediately, eight people volunteered to man the turntables. Money raised through smashing cars and holding dances aired the tunes. You can't stop the music!

Before school, head disc jockey, Ken Janison, writes a note for all other disc jockeys to make a list of records they want from Peaches. From 7:30 to 3:15 eight disc jockeys kept the radio station on the air.



of speech as "To the Max", "Intense", and "Mint". New phrases such as "Not" and "Maul" rose to take their place in the students vocabulary, also.

Certain sections or groups within high school had their own unique vocabulary. If one traveled down the band corridor, phrases like "Just Relax", or "You've been Denied" could have been heard ringing down the hall. These expressions will before long join their forefathers on the garbage bin. And then there were favorite yearbook sayings such as "Sometimes it's better to start over" and "So, who is it this week, Lisa?"

Perhaps in thirty years or so, if phrases follow the fashion cycle, we will hear our children yelling such oldies but goodies as "Wicked" or "Weak".

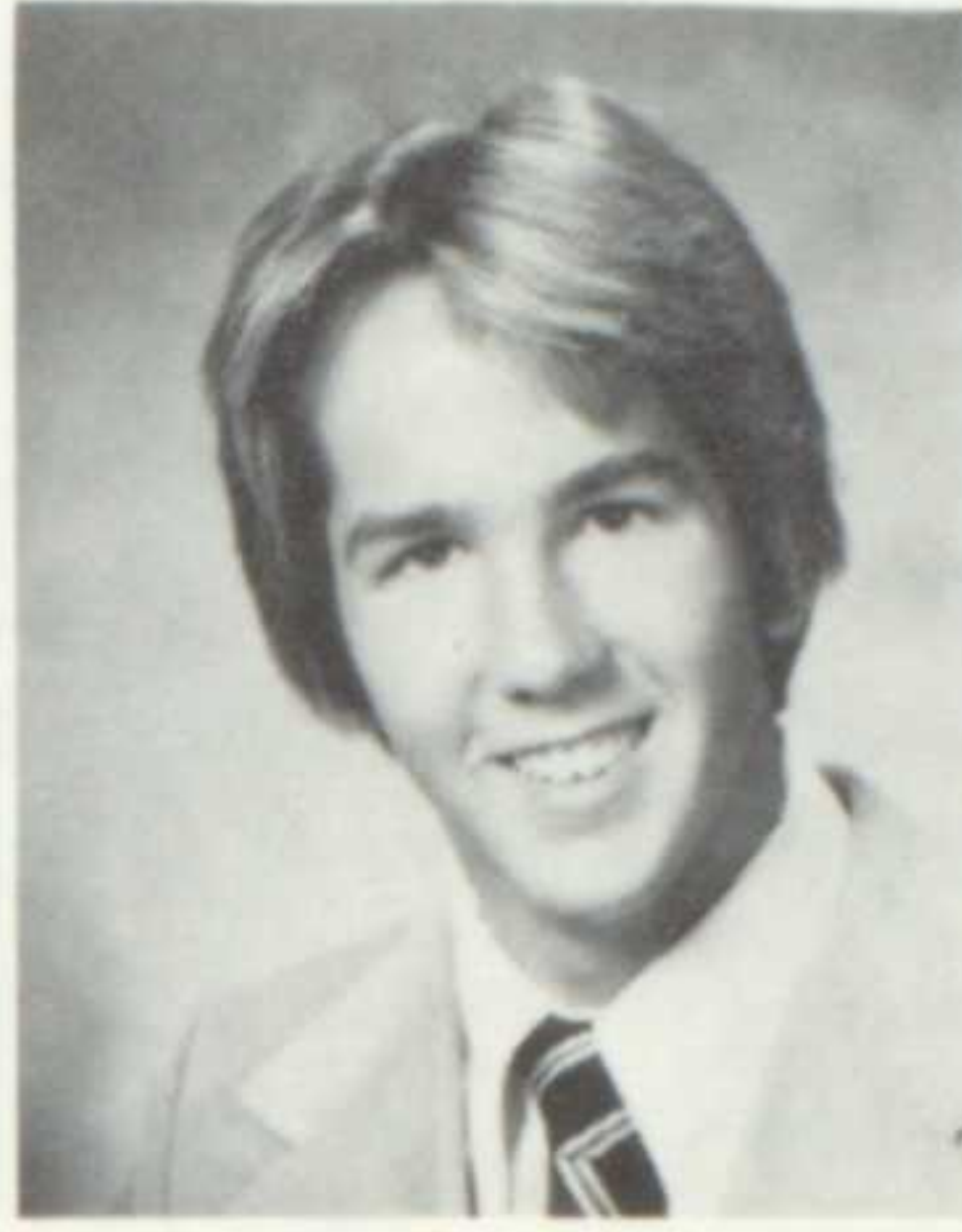
To show her support for John Anderson, Wendy Sokol spent four hours working on his independent party campaign which raked in 6% of the popular vote.

In the library, Greg Schell advertises his true feelings towards the draft. Mandatory registration affected all males between the ages of eighteen and twenty.

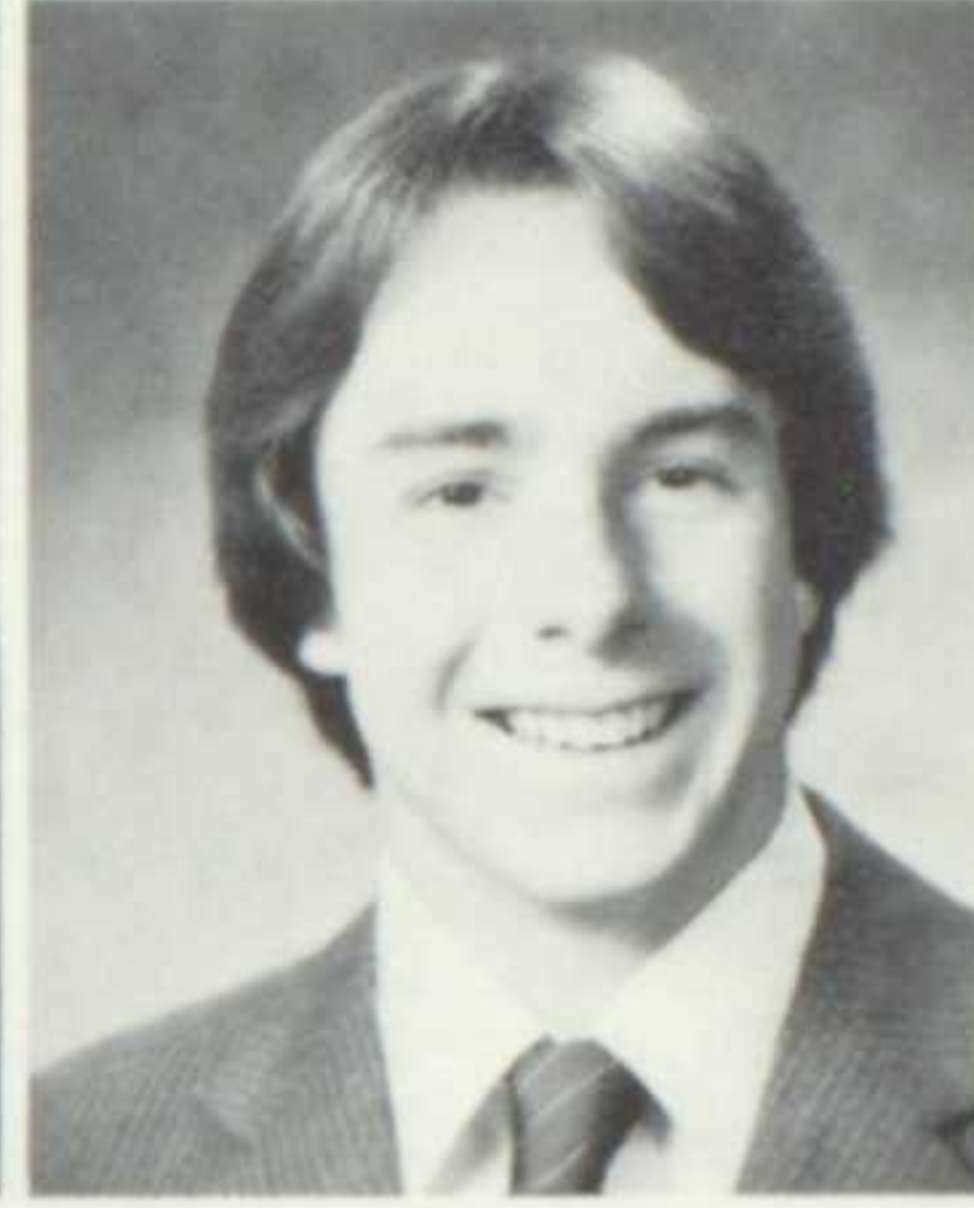


—N. Coffin





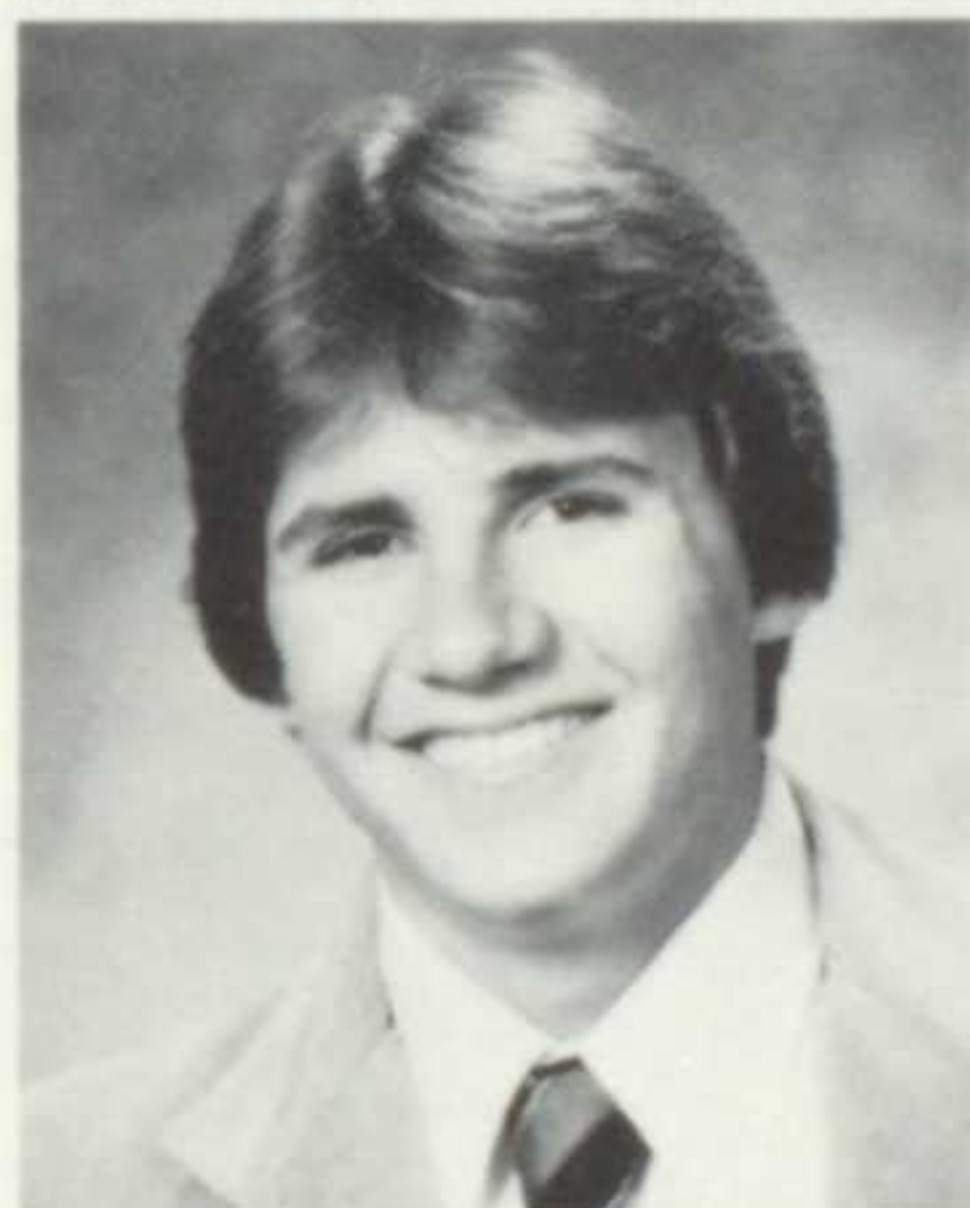
Nancy Marie McKee
 Phillip Neill McKelvey
 Robert Charles McKinley
 Suzanne McKinstry



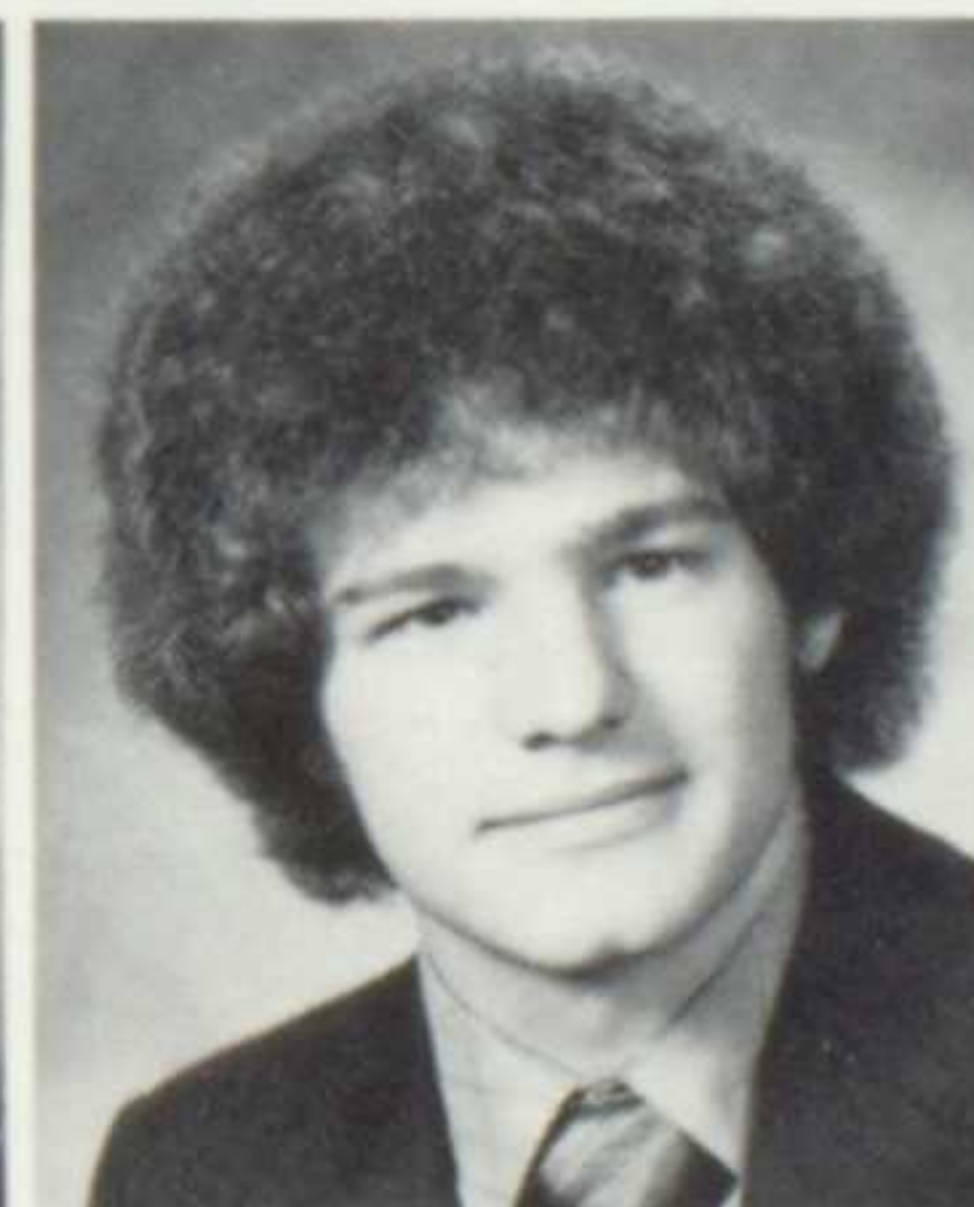
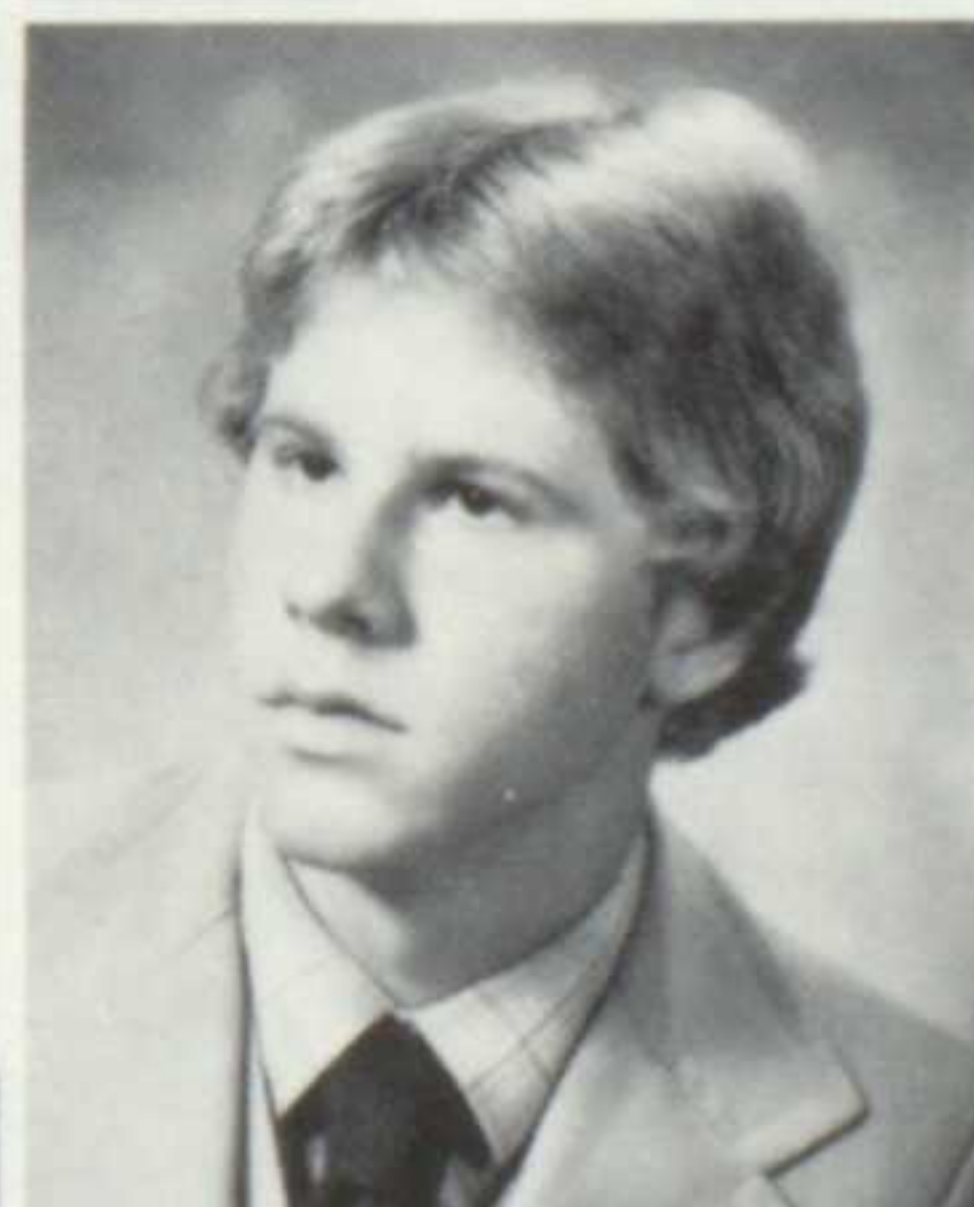
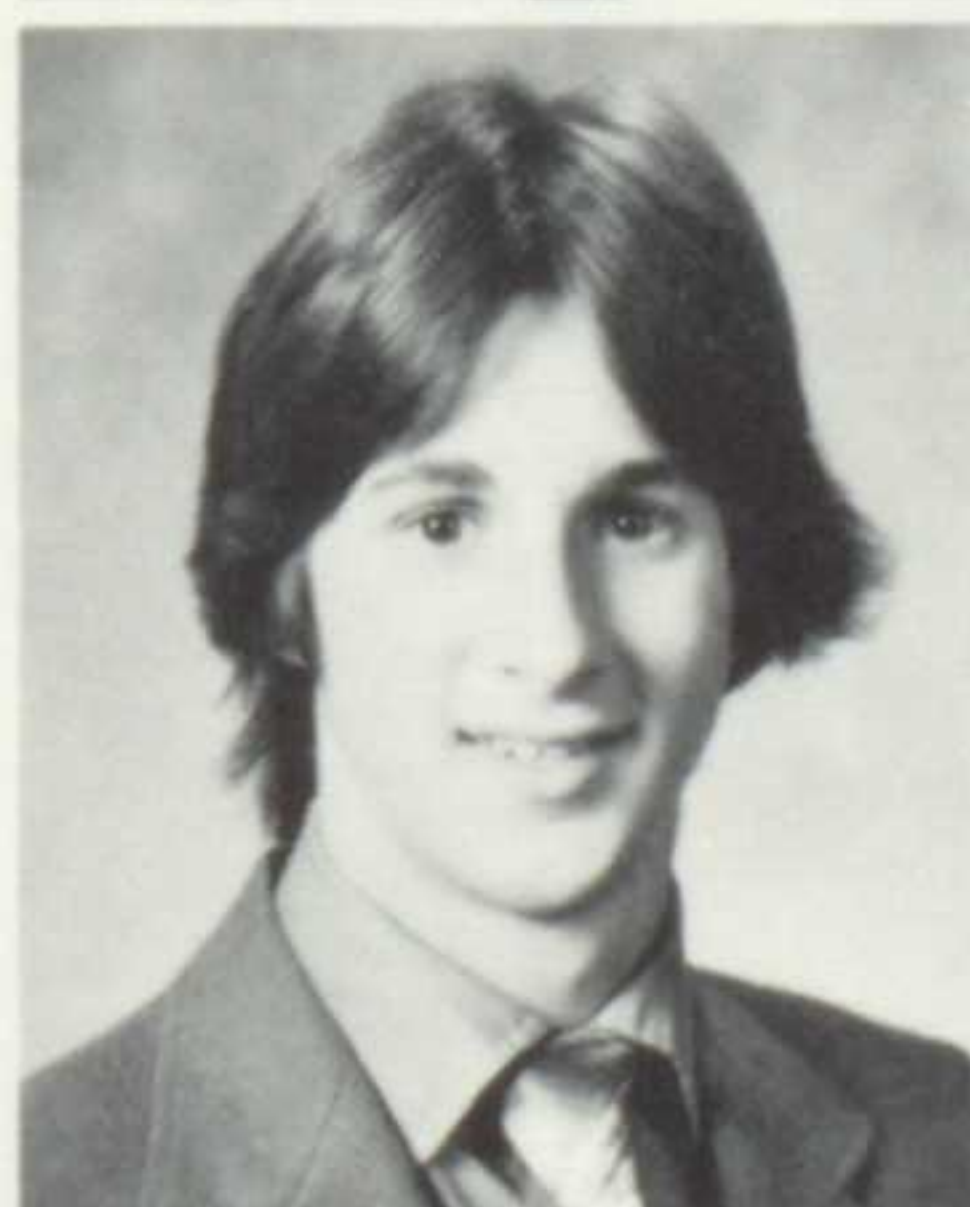
Kenneth Arnold Mendez
 Connie Marie Milbrandt
 Stuart John Miller
 Susan Miller



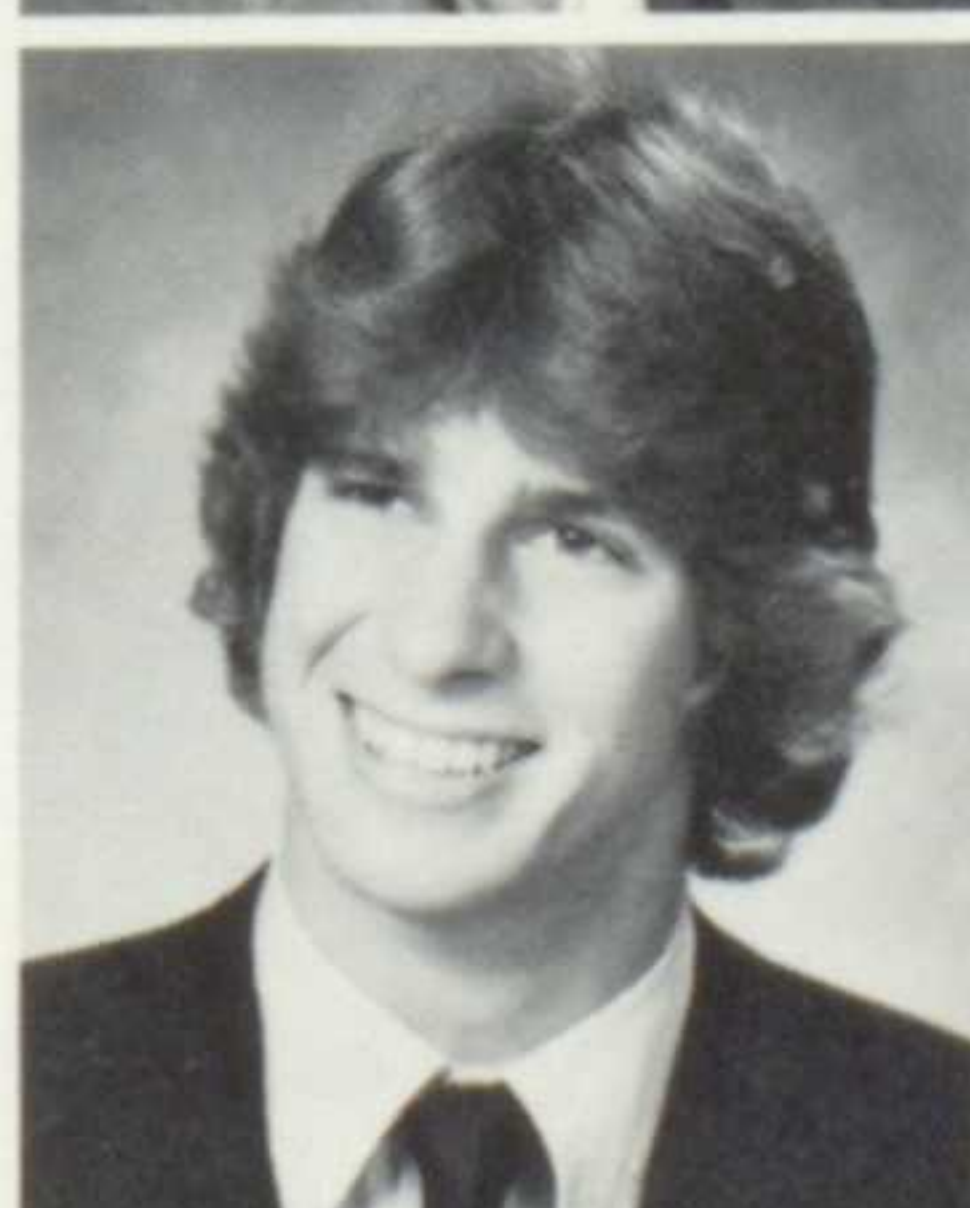
Roberta Lee Milliken
 Robert Charles Millradt
 Celeste Mosely
 David Christian Motsinger



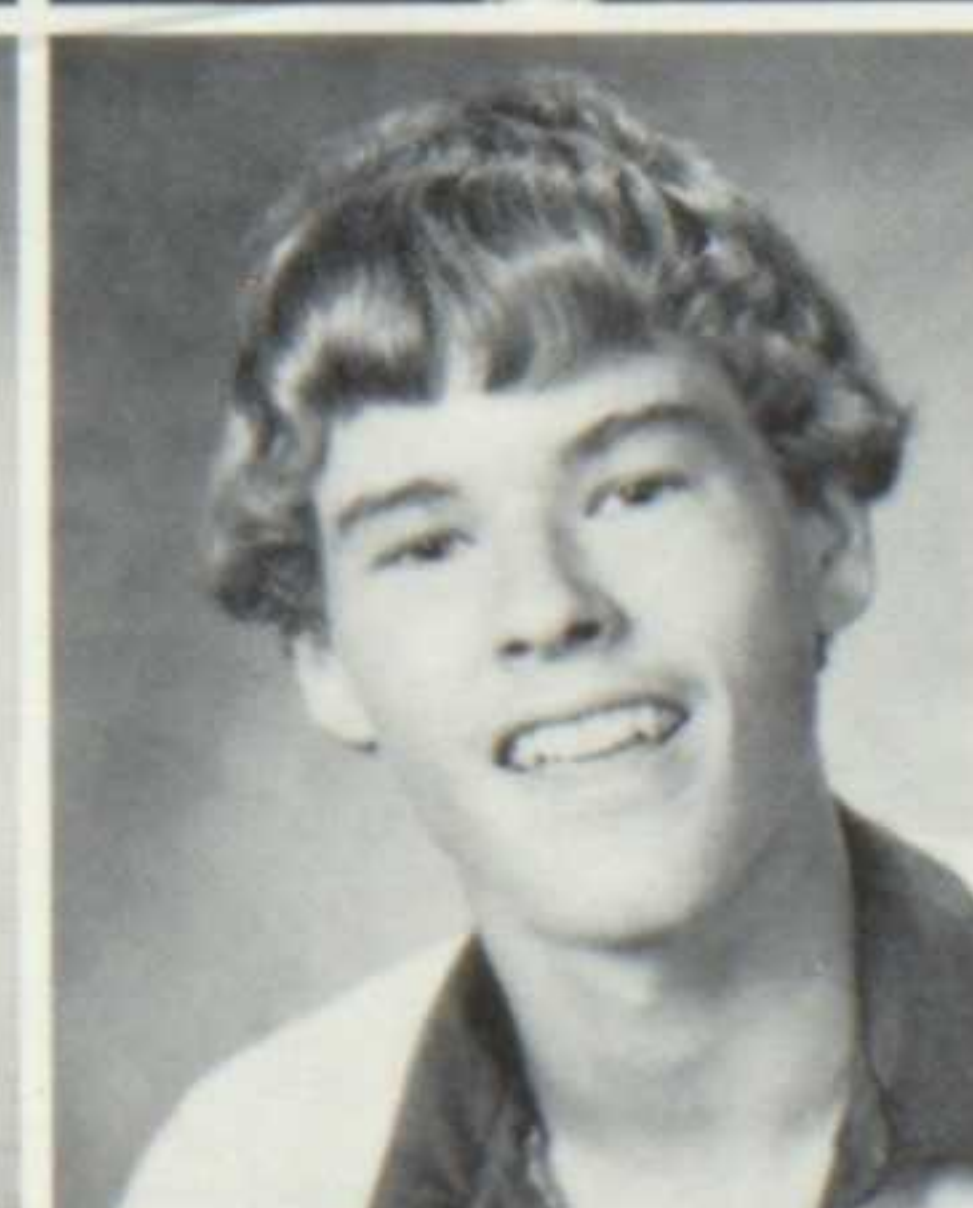
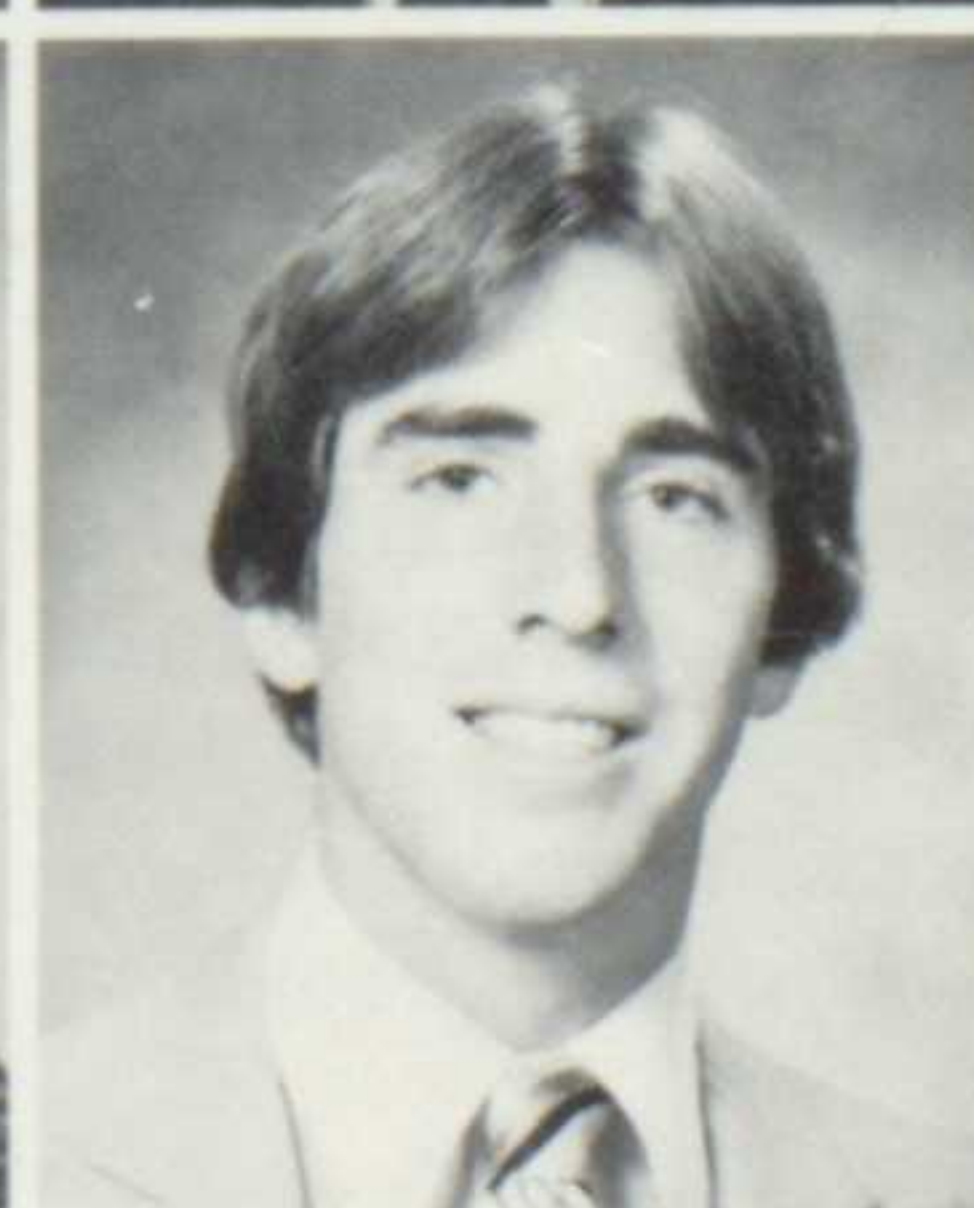
Kevin Joseph Murray
 Jeff Allen Nagel
 Laurie Ann Nagy
 Linda Sue Nagy



Scott Nardi
 Richard Noel Neiman
 Brian Dail Nelson
 Elizabeth Anne Neuhaus



Karl Alfred Newkirk
 Julia Lynn Newman
 Randal Earl Nickel
 Phillip Arnold Nixon



Matthew Trainor Norton
 Andrea Lee Parks
 Daniel Thomas Paterson
 Brian Fitzgerald Patton

catch up—the act of bringing something to completion.

Catch up

There are two words in the English language that once you let them into your life they will haunt you like the plague. They are simple: catch up!

However, they have some favorite places where they lurked. Senior Chris Adamcik said, "They seem to hit



Tom Hill: "Once you get behind, it takes forever to get caught up."

me hardest in my bedroom because I could never seem to catch up on my sleep." Bedrooms are, in fact, favorable hangouts to catch up.

Another activity that went on in the bedrooms of students was studying and homework. (We're keeping it clean!) Here "catch" and "up"

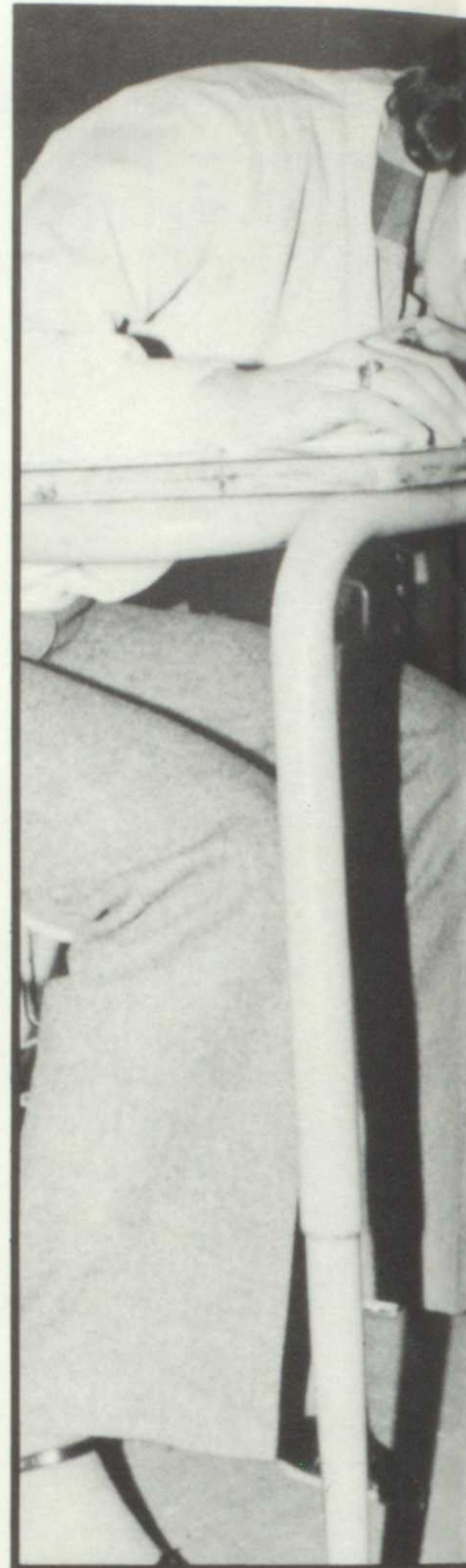
become their craftiest. Chris Manos commented, "The little devils never seem to leave me alone. I can never seem to get caught up." Studying was difficult. Distractions such as the radio pulled stunts as playing one good song after another. This along with constant stops to the refrigerator, made it impossible to concentrate.

Catching up on sleep is a major factor in the life of a student. To get more sleep in the morning, all a student must do is turn the alarm off when it rings, (first period is unimportant anyways). This method may sound very effective (if you have an IQ of 10).

Catch and Up are perhaps the two most feared words ever to haunt man. Even though they are highly concentrated in bedrooms, they lurk everywhere. Also they are hard to combat, and unconquerable. Play it safe and don't get caught up with catch up.

Before her government class begins, Jennifer Scheu catches forty winks. The previous night's activities kept her up late.

At a fourth period assembly, Kim Beeler memorizes her vocabulary words for her fifth period class. Secretary of State Anthony Celebreeze spoke to the entire senior class.



catch all

What do people use on French fries, hamburgers, and even scrambled eggs that no restaurant is ever without? What could this have been? Ketchup, of course!

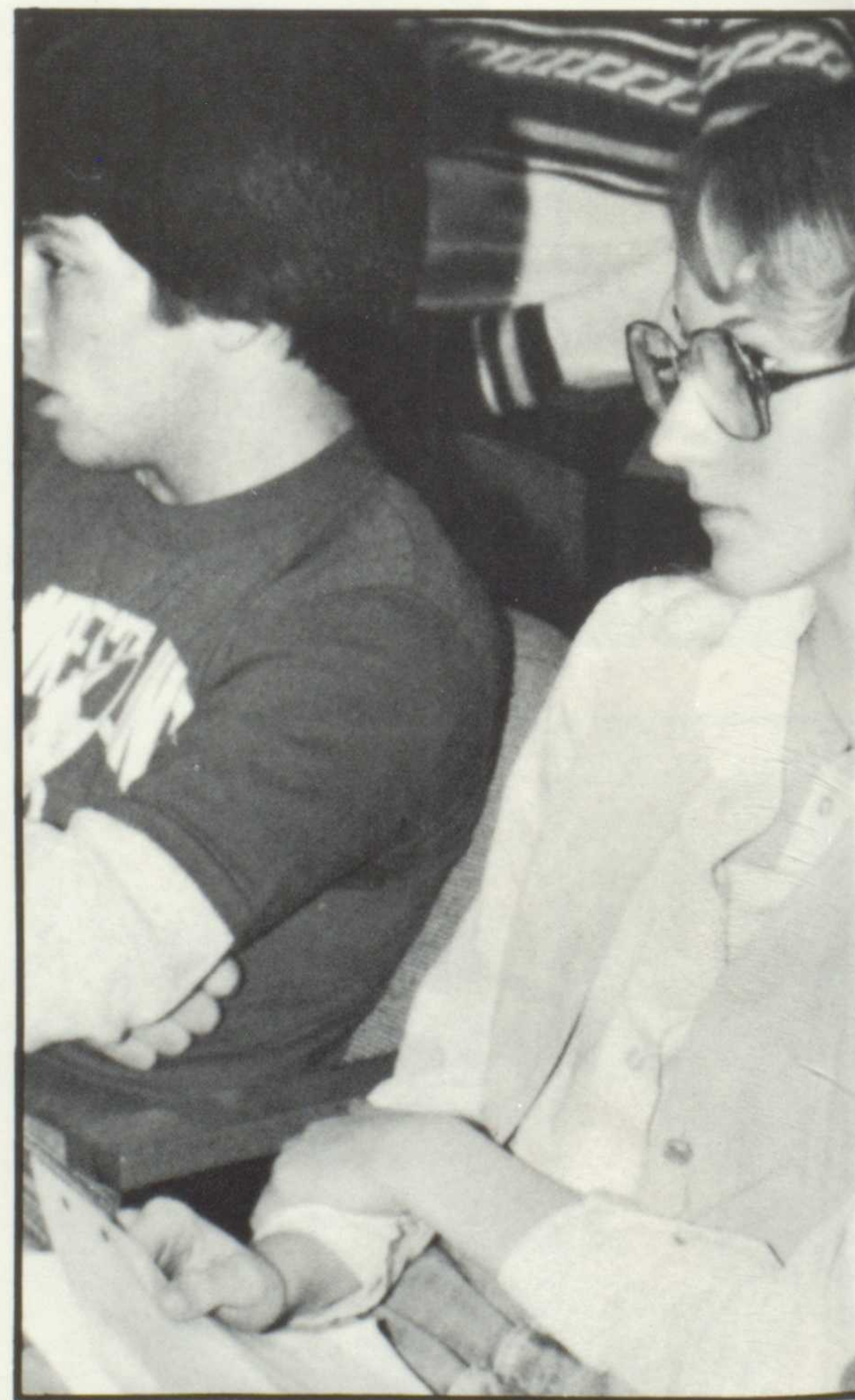
Some people catch up with homework or sleep but senior Judy Crumling, catches up in ketchup. "It is supposed to enhance the flavor of food but I like to taste the flavor of ketchup," explained Judy. With the wide range of uses, she also adds some of her own. Prime rib, ham, and even mashed potatoes never go without it.

At McDonald's her friends asked for extra ketchup because she was embarrassed to demand seven packages for a small order. "I used about a family size bottle each week," confessed Judy sheepishly.



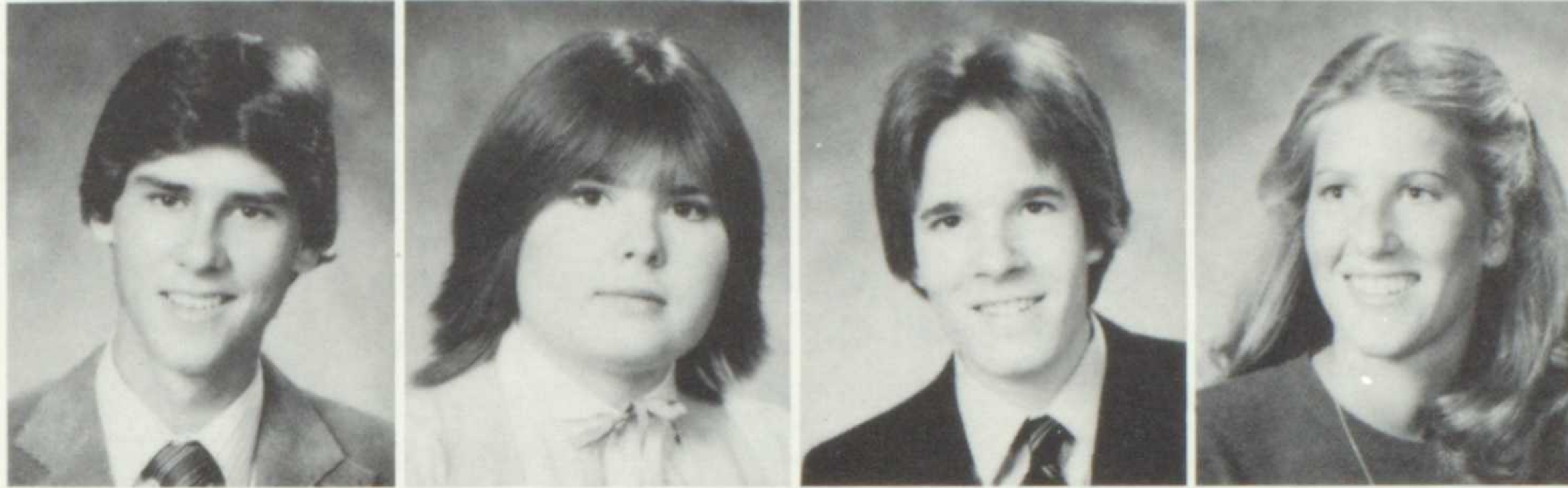
—N. Coffin

On her way back to the seventh period lunch table, Judy Crumling stops off to put ketchup on her tater-tots. The cafeteria offers ketchup two times a week.

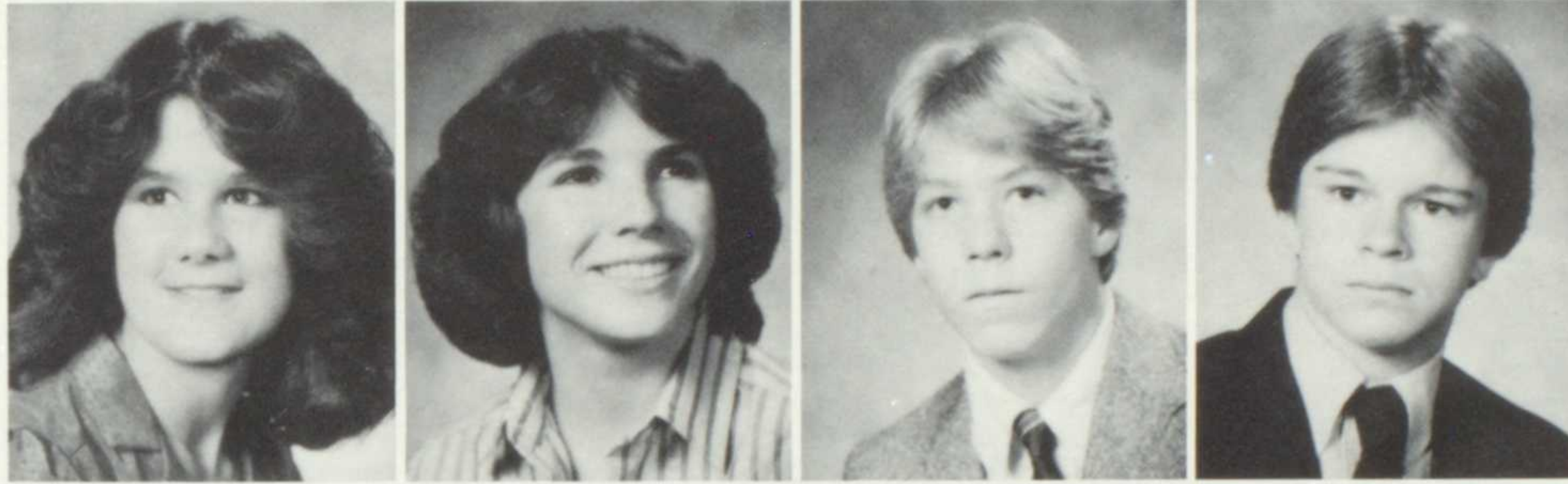




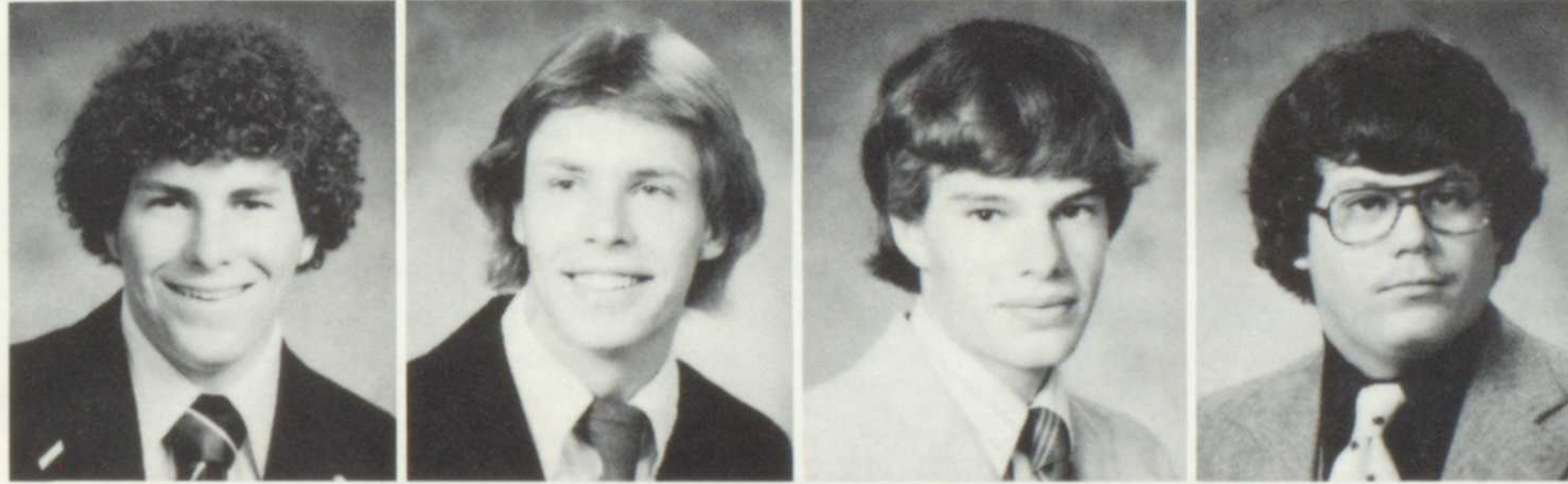
Tara Ann Pattyn
Lisa Kay Pederson
Kelly Jean Perrier
Sidney John Perzy



Gary David Peterson
Laurie Marie Pochatek
George Richard Pow
Keri Lynn Priest



Diane Constance Prok
Donna Jean Quigley
William Marshall Raymond
John William Reece



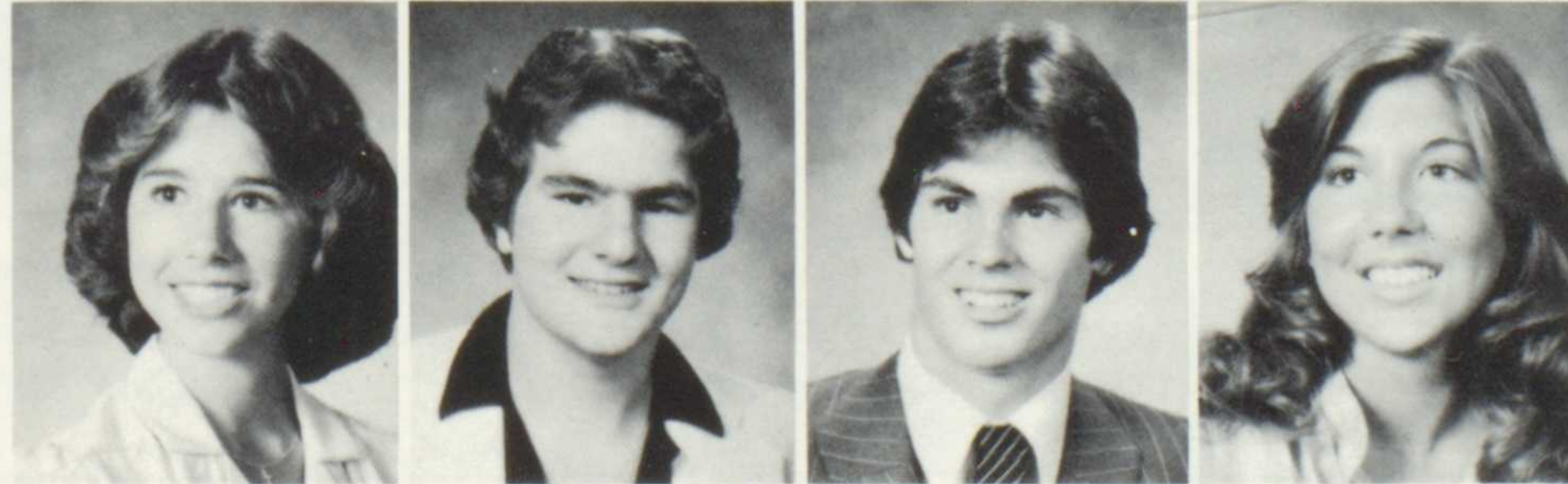
Robbin Cunningham Rhoads
Peter Chapman Ricks
David Parker Rickson
Michael Lloyd Rognstad



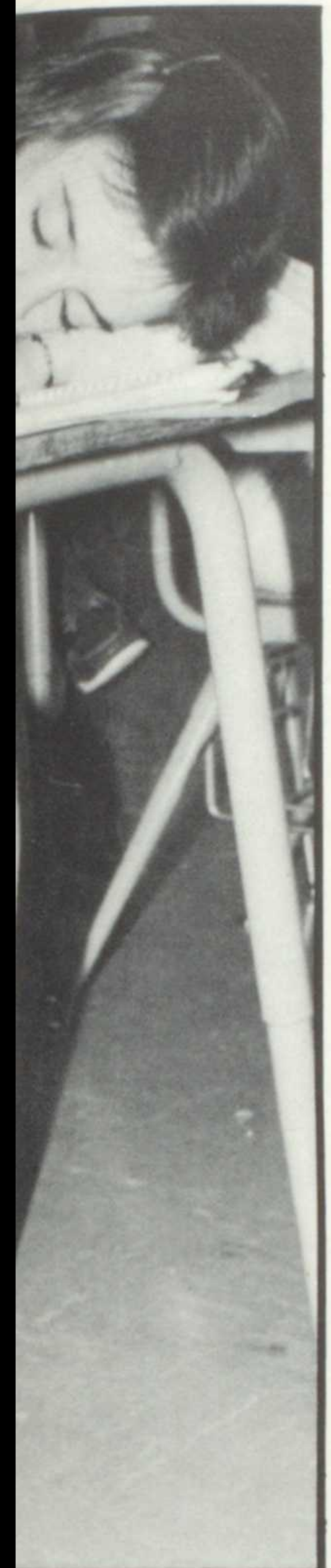
Eleanor Wendy Rooney
Michele Christine Root
Miriam Elizabeth Rowden
John Paul Rowlands



Robin Kay Rush
Diane Christine Russo
Barbara Louise Ryan
Mark Donald Sabin



Martha Anne Saltis
Martin Samourian
Daniel Gilbert Sanchez
Marilyn Sankey



-N. Coffin



-N. Coffin

catching humor—infectious, contagious, humor

Catching

What is catching? Measles? Chicken Pox? Generally, all communicable diseases that can be vaccinated against. However, now that childhood diseases have been conquered, the things that can be caught are often harder to catch.

In other words, unless you have a close encounter with a social disease,



Brian Patton: "There is always something going around. It's easy to catch things!"

what can be caught is harder to catch because of preventative medicine.

The Bangkok flu made the rounds. Missing school was not worth the upper respiratory problems that accompanied the communal condition. Dave Motzinger stated, "Being sick in bed is bad enough without having to come back to school

and do twice the usual amount of work in half the days."

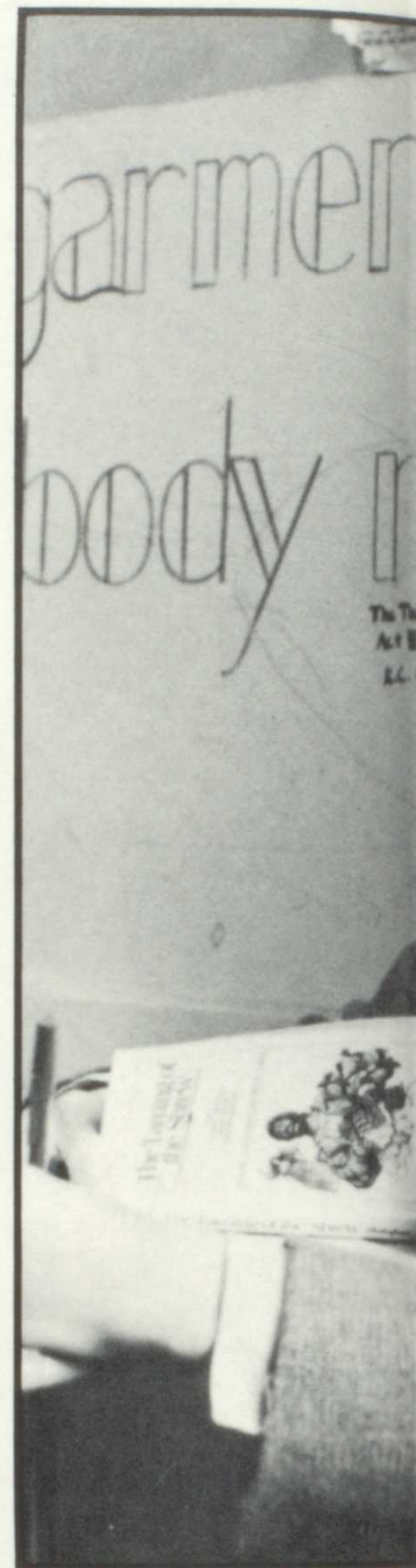
A "kissing disease"! Of course, Bay couldn't pass up the chance to catch mononucleosis. A great many seniors were struck down with terminal "tired". "I was really surprised when I found out that I had mono," said Barb Ryan.

For the commoners, there was always the ever-common cold! A "sniff and hack and a cough cough" could be heard emanating from the back of any classroom. Kleenex was always a rare commodity during the height of cold season. Marcia Cowden remarked, "When I go into Ms. Sands room for first period, I can always count on stocking up on Kleenex for the day."

Although being sick is not all that fun, think of it this way: at least you can catch up on your soap operas.

After missing two weeks of school due to mono, Barb Ryan attempts to catch up on her Shakespeare Comedy. Along with this class, Barb had to finish up the work for her last English class, College Vocabulary.

Before going to school, Chris Cooley prepares vitamin C to help cure his cold. On top of the vitamins, he also used Vick's Daycare cough medicine to help relieve his cold symptoms.



—N. Coffin

catch all

Whether students attempted to listen to a teacher or study in the library, somewhere a student would originate a laugh or chuckle in the crowd.

Some people had the ability to say the out-of-the-ordinary remark to which everyone just naturally seemed to react.

Others discovered that an endless supply of jokes could come in handy now and then. During some situations, a good line could relieve the built-up tensions and pressures of school. Matt Norton remarked, "When everyone is in a somewhat serious or dull mood, I love to crack a good joke and lighten things up."

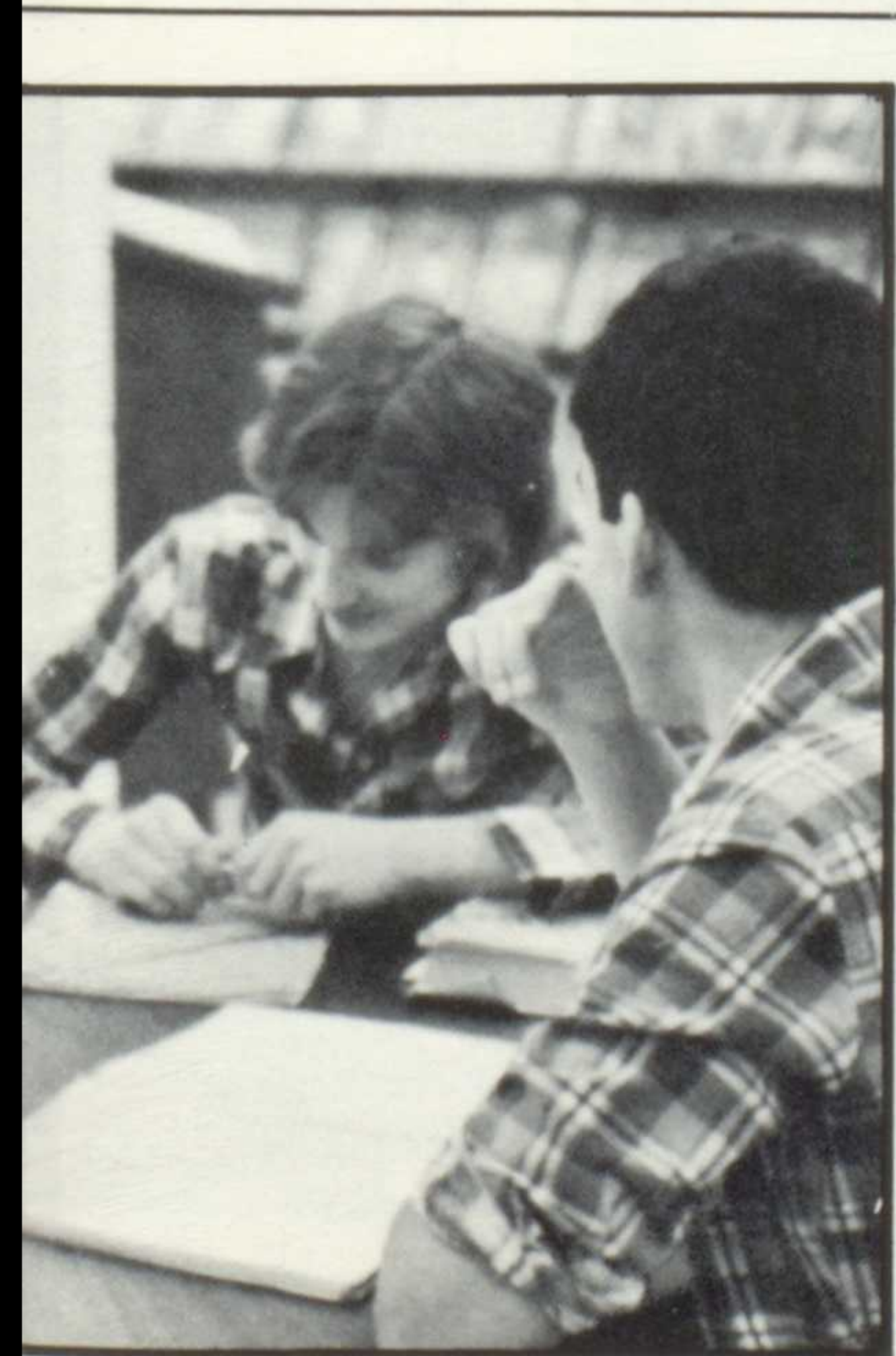
The best part was that once you got started, it was hard to stop feeling merry. Certainly



humor could be catching, but hasn't everyone heard that, "laughter is the best medicine"?

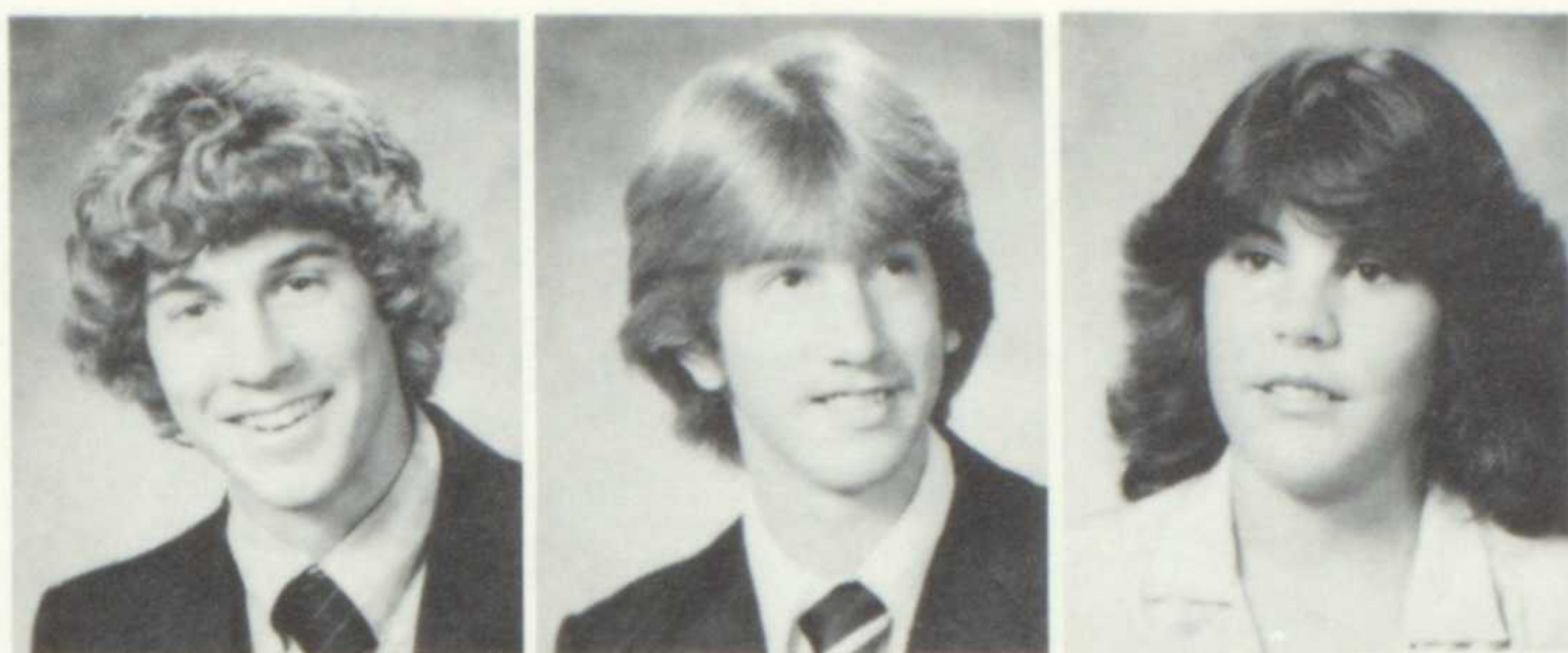


—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

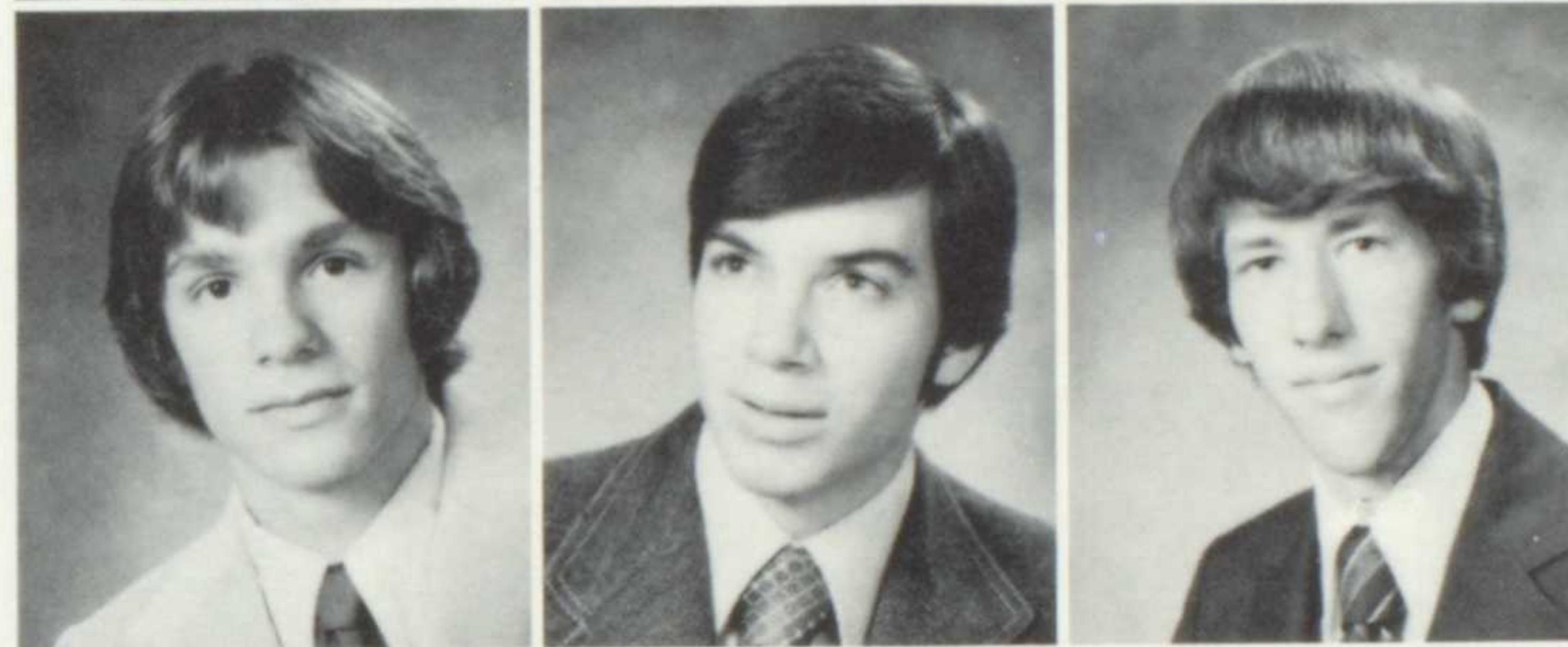
Although Keith Larsen, Tim Horace, Attila Scerency, and Jim Fassnacht risk banishment from the library, they continue chuckling at various jokes and comments.



William Winchester Sankey
Timothy Charils Santone
Victoria Helene Savoca



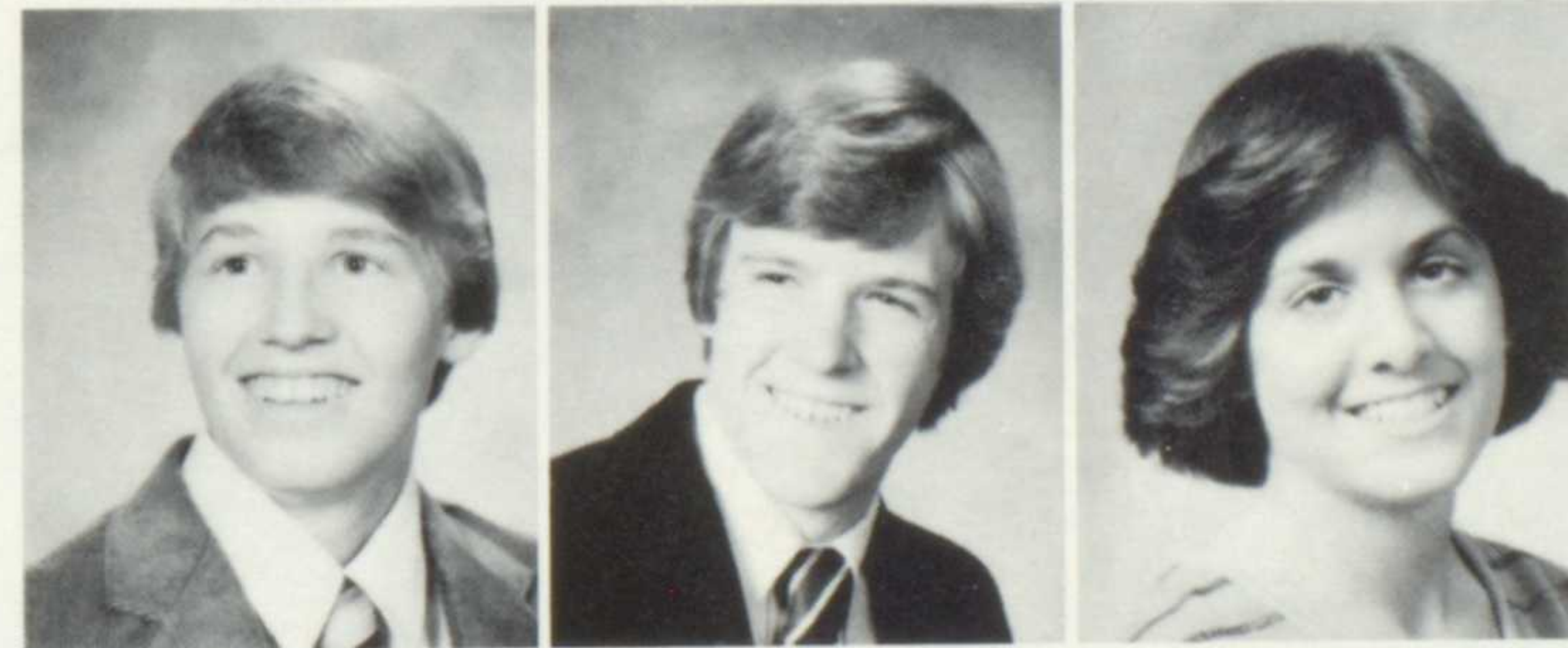
Gregory Christina Schell
Jennifer Lee Scheu
Kurt Daniel Schock



Christopher Wade Scholl
Brian Alan Schlegel
David Glen Schultz



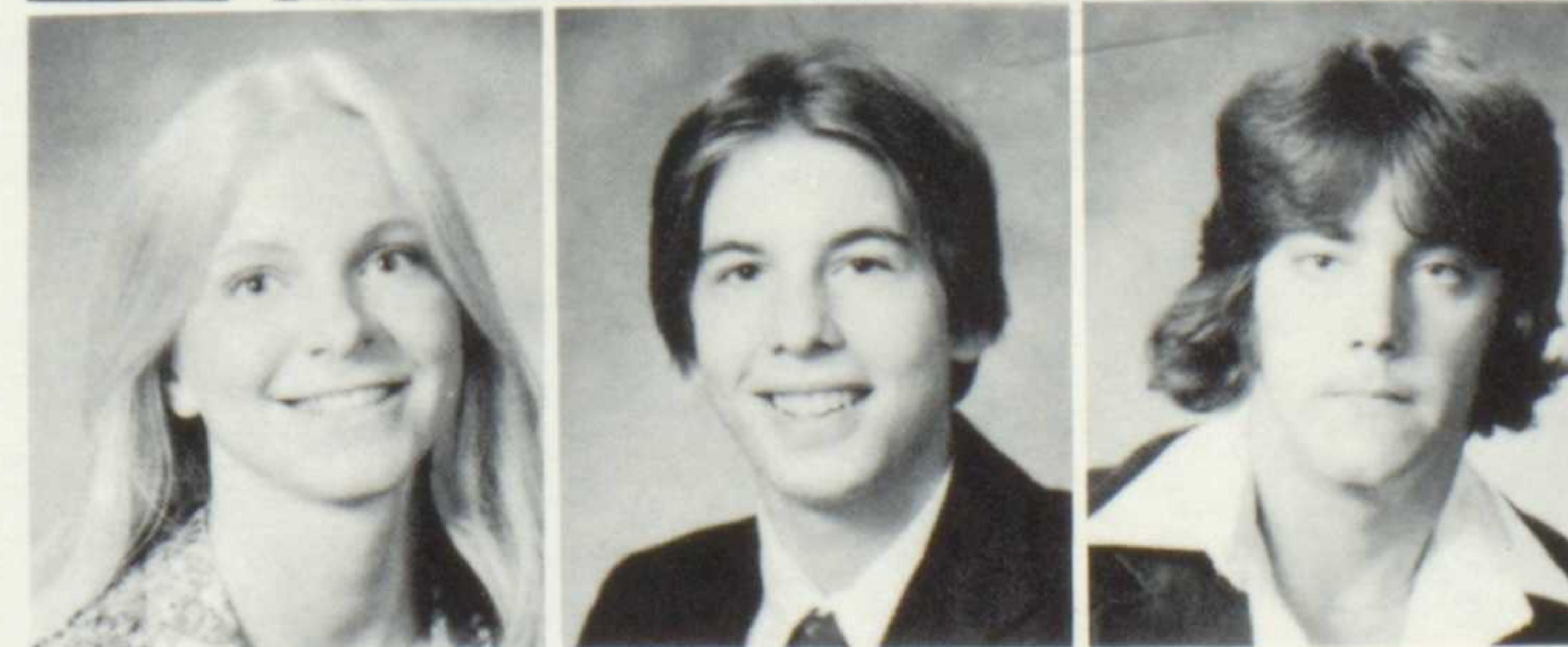
Dean Richard Schultz
Nancy Lynne Schumm
Jeanne Ann Schuster



James Robert Scoby
Bradford Alan Scotten
Mary Ann Seed



Robert John Seiple
Jean Ellen Selby
James Michael Shane



Laura Ruth Sheldon
Thomas Henry Shelton
Marcus Ralph Shick

Before the taping of Academic Challenge, Jennifer Scheu, Lauren Kostas and captain Bob Millradt try to battle nervousness by reviewing the many instructions given them relating to the format of the game. Chosen out of 20 others, they made up the primary team.

—Hastings, Willinge and Assoc.

10 most common words

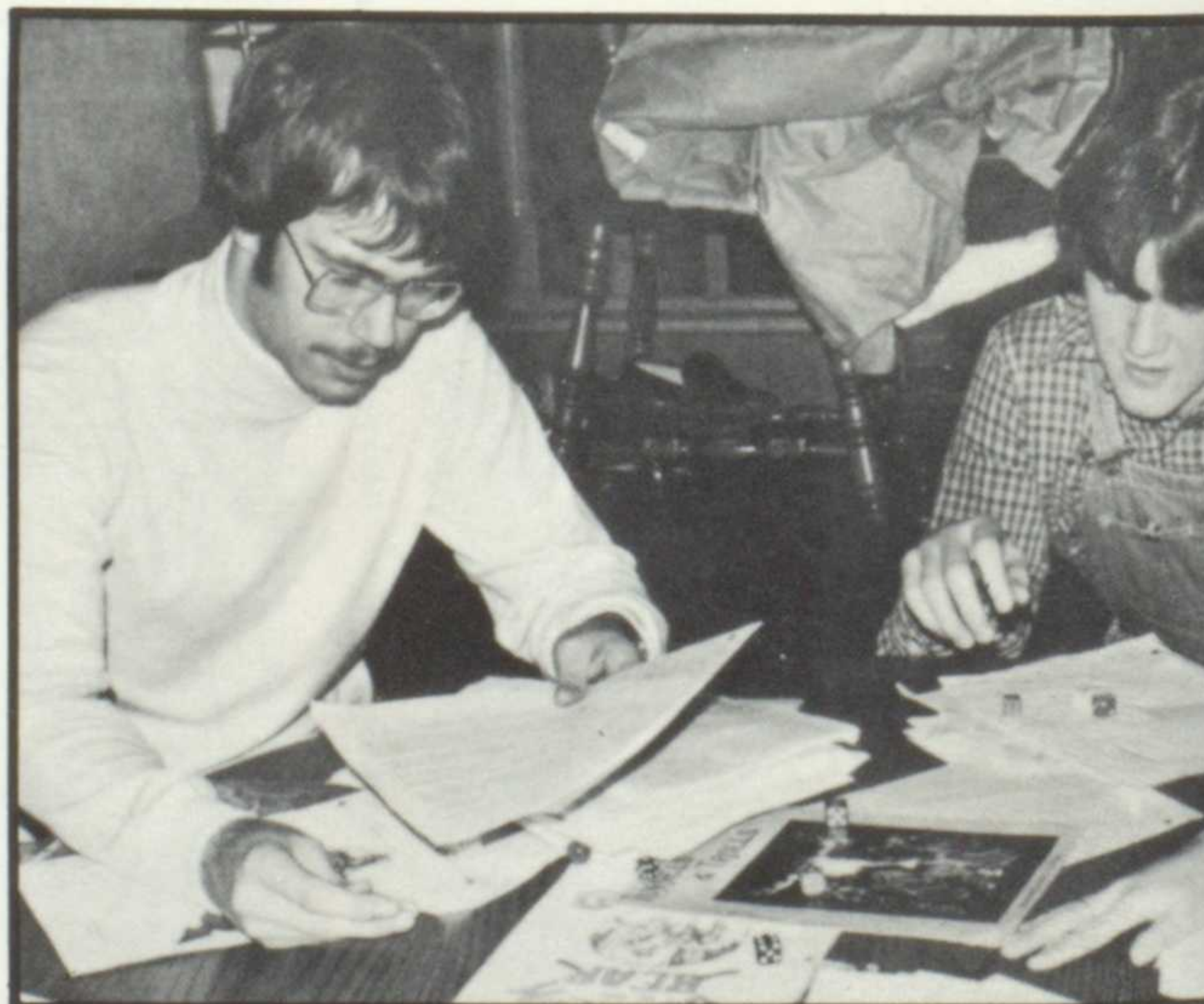
On a chilly, Sunday afternoon, Kathy King warms herself up by reading *Tiny Footprints* by B. Kliban and drinking peppermint tea in her Kliban's cat mug. Kliban's cats decorate almost every product imaginable, from stationary to chef's aprons.

The ten most commonly used words in the English language are:

- the
- of
- and
- to
- in
- is
- you
- a
- that
- it

Count them in your yearbook!

By the year 11,948 the human little toe will have completely disappeared, predicts an executive of the National Association of Chiropodists.



Trying for a record

Out of the twelve participants, Dave Sweet, Brian Jeckering and Scott Spera take their four hour turn at the table to try and battle their way into the Guinness Book of World Records by playing the longest game of "Tunnels and Trolls". They read about the contest in *Socerer's Apprentice* magazine.

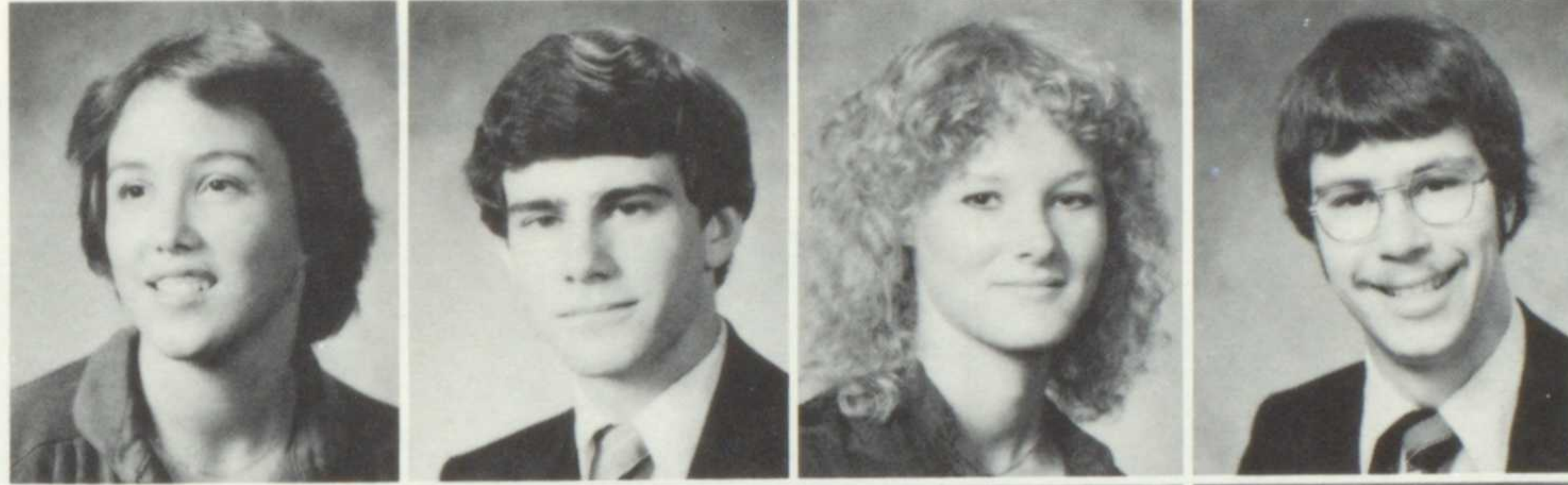
The Senior section is dedicated to the memory of Pete Sak, Dec. 15, 1962—June 8, 1980



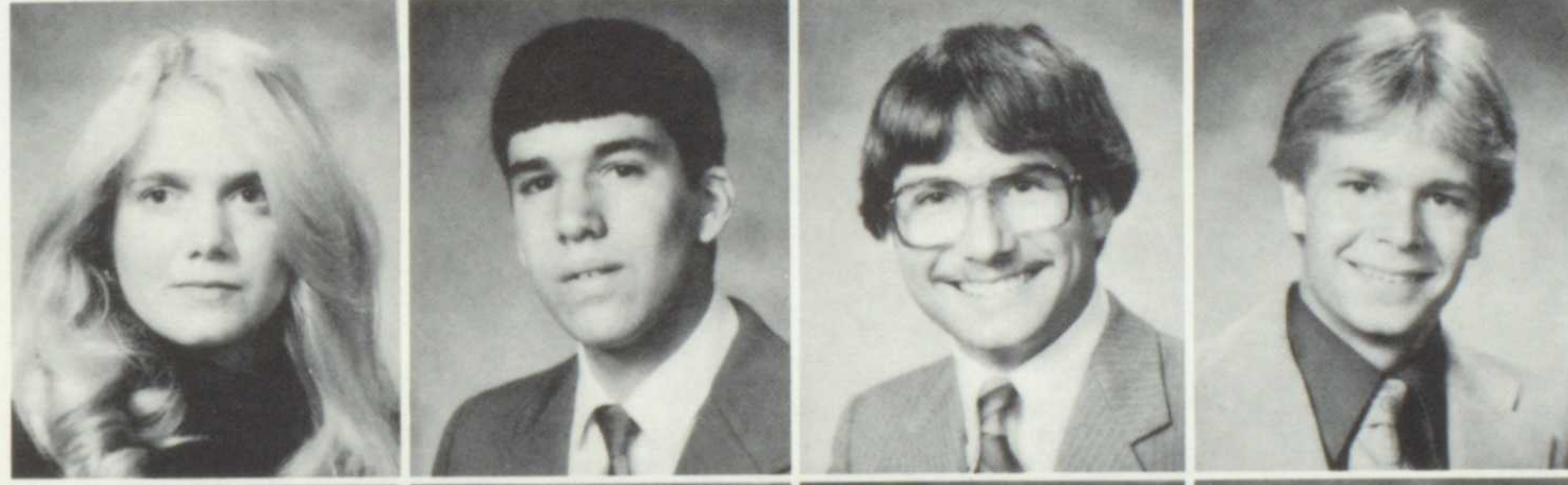
John Shiry
Ruth Ann Skowronski
Jodi Elizabeth Smith
Laura Lynn Smith



David Geise Snyder
Wendy Ann Sokol
Colleen Patricia Sords
Suzanne Danielle Steward



Maribeth Strulic
Stephen Andrew Summers
Andrea Maria Svenson
David Amos Sweet



Denise Tracy Sylvester
Attila Joseph Szerencsy
Lawrence James Taranto
Michael Blaise Teiberis



John Christopher Templeman
Cheryl Lee Thinschmidt
Marti Annette Thompson
Jerri Ann Truby



Robert Glen Tyler
Julie Ann Vandersluis
Mary Elizabeth VanHoeven
James Michael Vedda



John David Vogel Jr.
David Brian VonDuhn
Linda Sue Wacker
Denise Joan Wagner

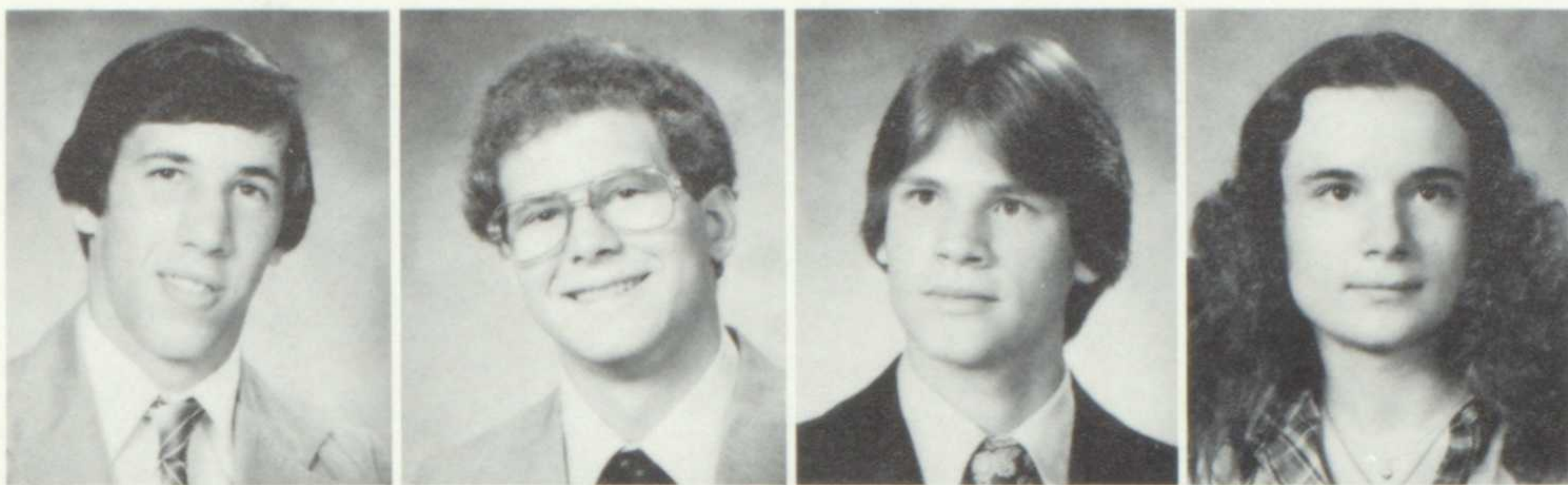


-N. Coffin

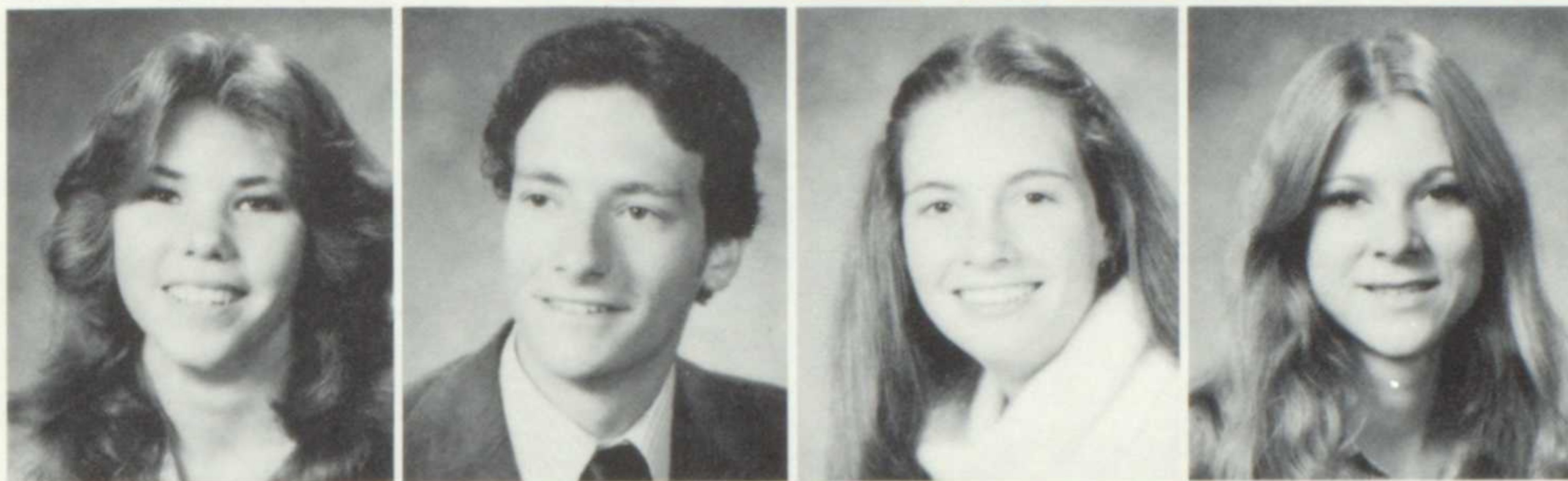
-N. Coffin

The easiest sounds for
the human ear to hear are:

'EE'



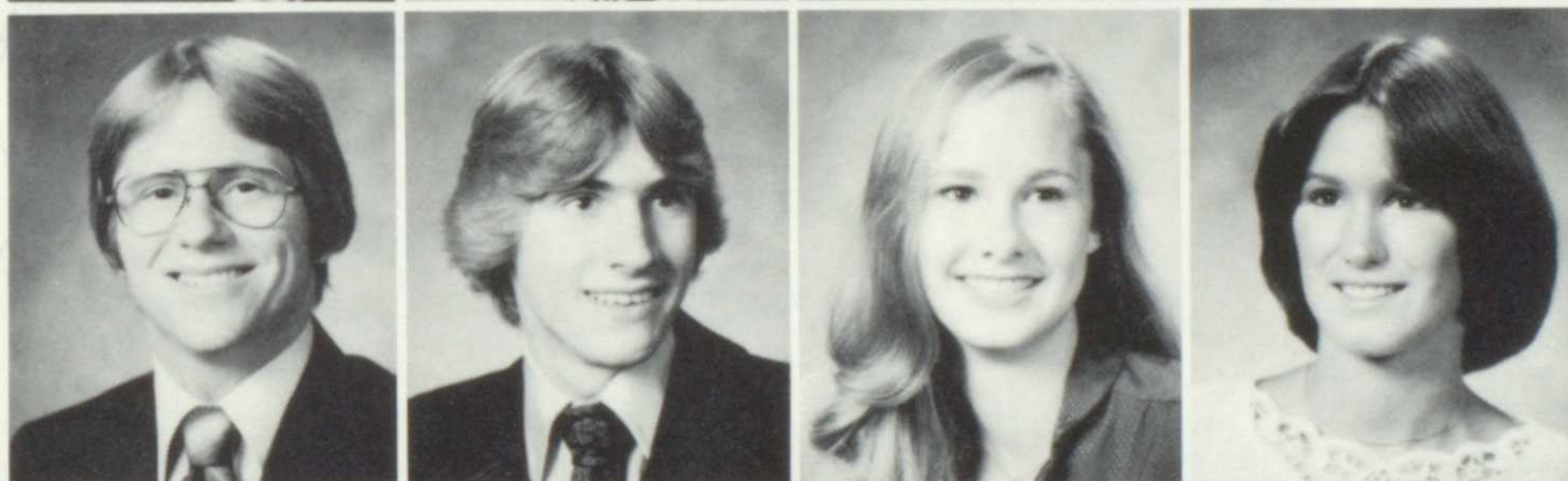
James Francis Walborn
Patrick Francis Walsh
Michael Raymond Walter
Dorian Ward



Regina Claire Weeks
Andy Dennis Welsh
Ann Donahue Welsh
Judy Rae Wenneman



Marie Louise West
John Gerald White
Susan Alice Whitlock
Susan Terese Wier



Robert John Wolf
David Gary Wolfe
Jennifer Lynn Wolfe
Laura Beth Woodburn



Robin Marie Woodburn
Jay Gregory Wright
Scott Willard Wright
Hallie Basore Wyatt



Frank Dennis Yager
Steven Robert Yoo
Cathy Marie Young
Mark Stephen Zajaros



Jeffrey Allen Ziegler
Jeffrey Joseph Zillich
Karin Ann Zisko
Linda Marie Zitiello

'EH'

'OO'

'AH'

The staff behind the boilers and broilers

"No students allowed" read the sign above the door, and it looked as though it meant it. So what was the deal, having a sign like that in the school, anyways? Isn't the place for students? What was contained in the inner sanctum that was so heavily posted with admonitory signs? There were boilers, ladders, monkey wrenches, silverware, and stoves, the hardware that kept the school fed and running. From the outside looking in, things seemed to run smoothly, but there were a few problems.

The custodial staff's major handicap was the shortage of help, due to the failure of the school levy. Mr. Ozzie Seivert, the head custodian, summed up the difficulties: "Not having enough men was a problem when it came to getting all the work done." The jobs that took the most time were the cleaning of the cafeteria, lockers, and bathrooms, an especially dreaded job because of student vandalism.

The kitchen staff ran smoothly under the manage-

ment of Ms. Geraldine McLaughlin. However, they were not untouched by the effects of vandalism. Keeping enough silverware and plates on hand was a constant problem, since students frequently threw them away with their garbage. Abandoned trays and carelessly discarded food were also regular hassles. Ms. McLaughlin had a simple solution. "If everyone would take their trays back when they were done eating, most of the problems would be eliminated."

Although there were the problems throughout the year, the efficiency of the behind-the-scenes workers did not go unnoticed. As Beth Popernack commented, "You have to admit, the school is always amazingly clean when you come in in the morning, compared to how it looked the day before when you left. And I have to give the kitchen help a lot of credit for preparing the meals. After all, where else can you get a hot, nutritious lunch for 60¢?"



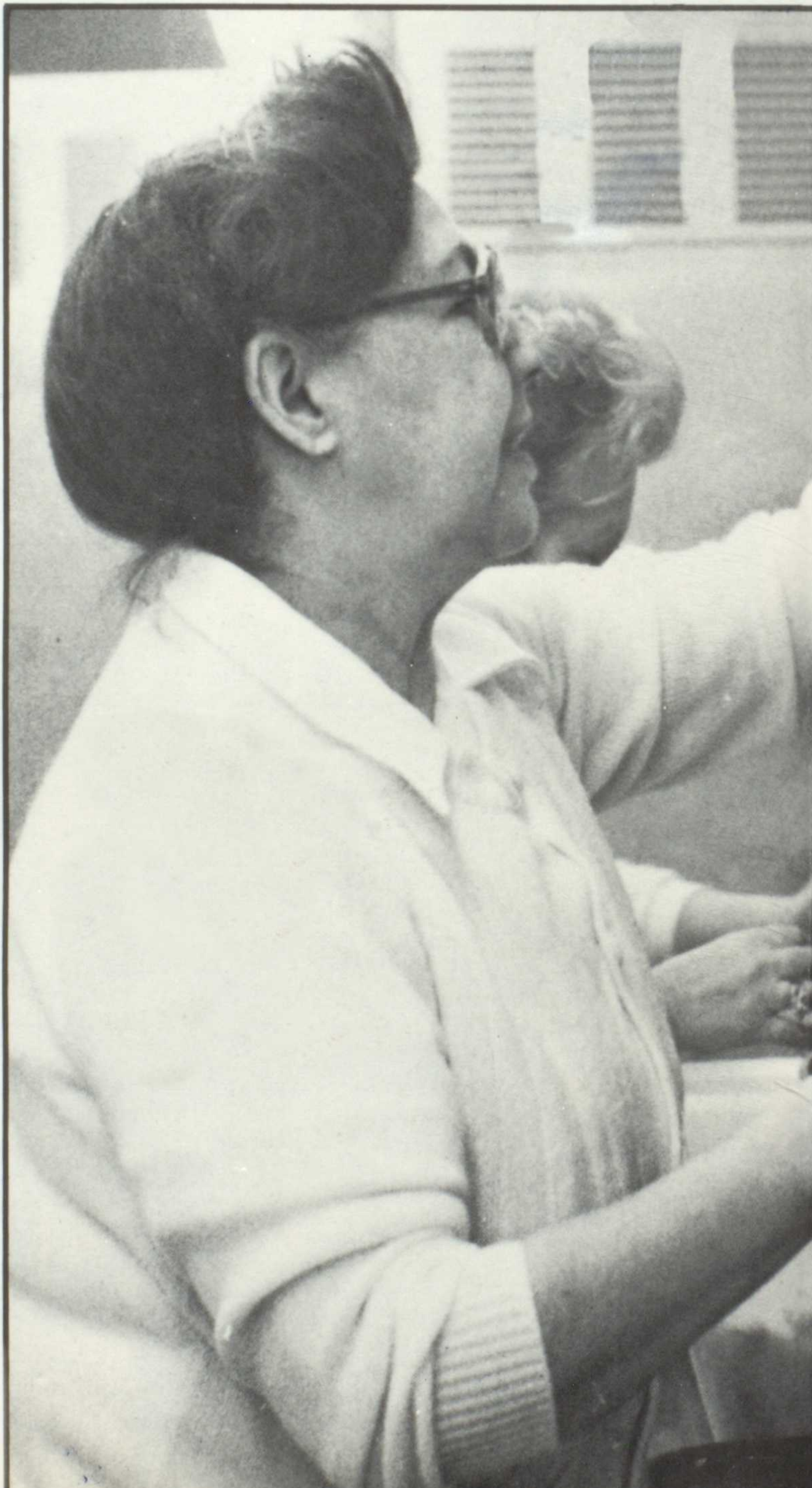
—K. Fosler



—J. Linsey

To make tuna fish, Ms. Dorothy Jerina grinds celery. Eleven women make up the kitchen staff, along with two substitutes.

Before the lunch periods begin, Ms. Jeanette Mintus prepares salads. The cooks use 16 to 20 heads of lettuce when they serve a side dish on the menu.



On the last day of school, janitors Bob Stevens and Joe Radovanic use extra elbow grease to clear the rubble created by students. The cleaning of lockers produces most of the trash.



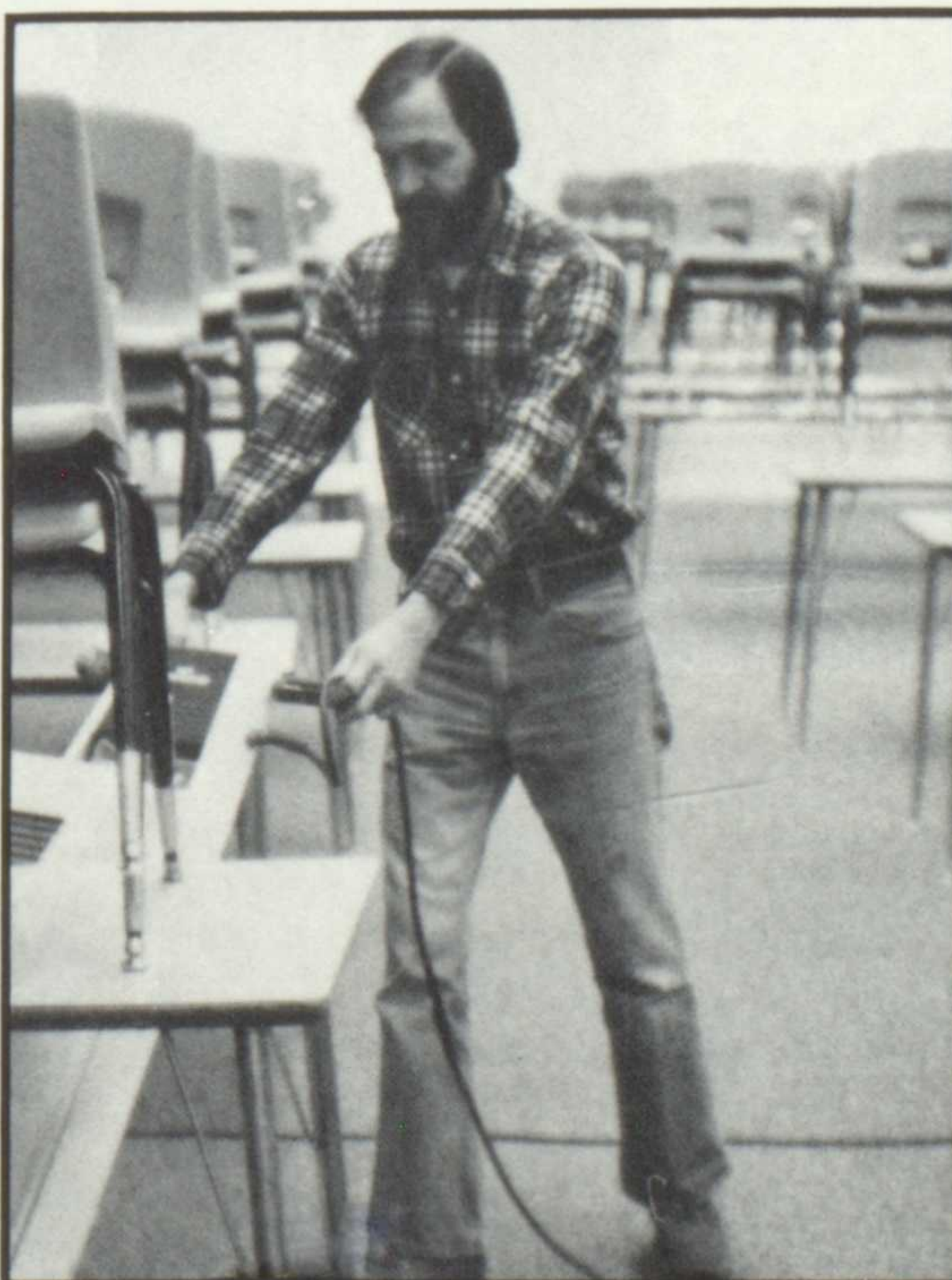
—N. Coffin

Instead of a hot meal, Kelly Doverspike purchases Cheetos and a sandwich from Ms. Santa Petechik in the cold-food line. Cathy Hillenbrand waits for a special-order sandwich, available upon request.

—J. Linsey



—J. Linsey



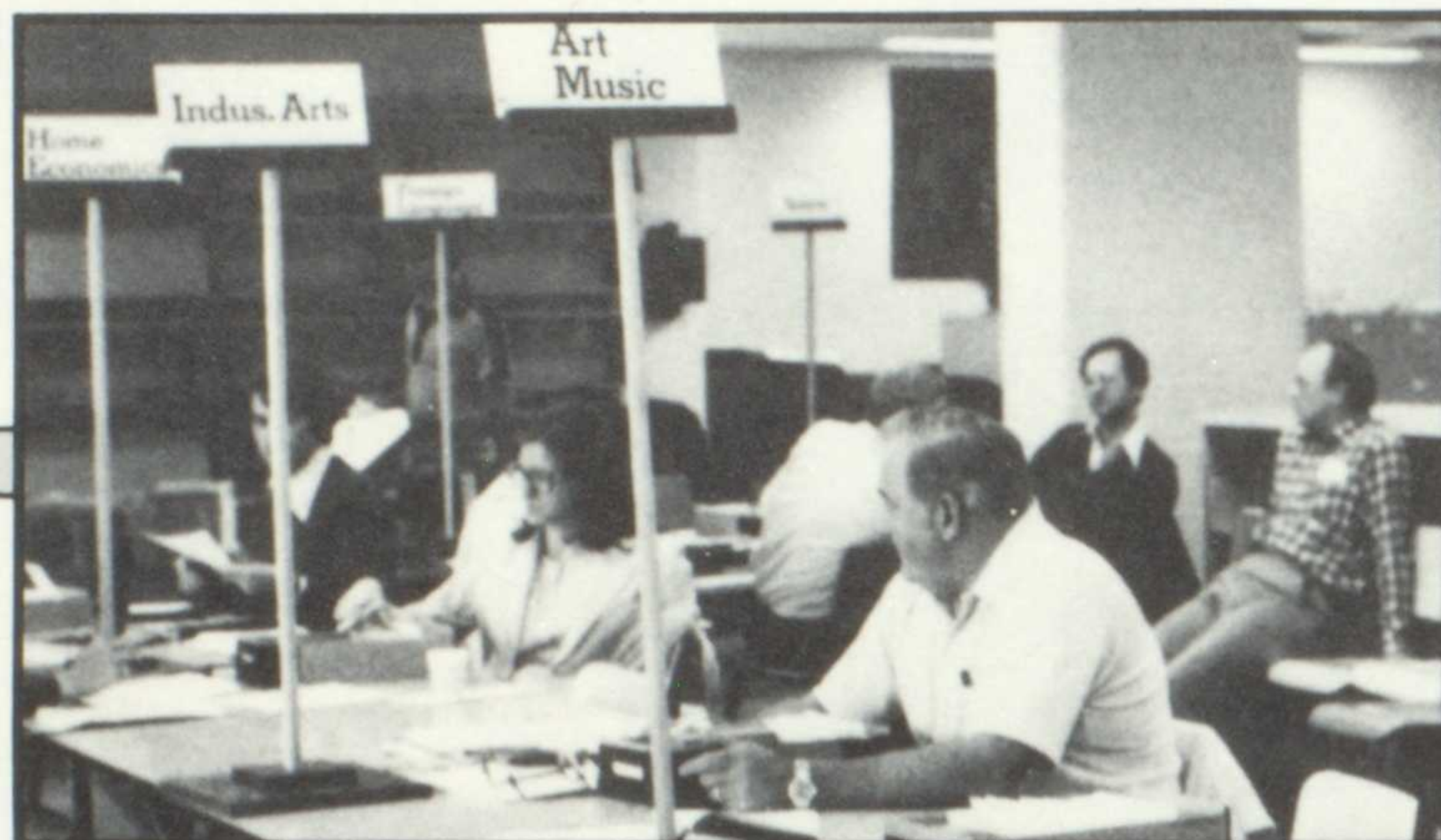
—N. Coffin

Before she leaves to pick up a load of kids, Mrs. Sally "Grandma" Meyers warms up the bus. At the Bay Rocket Dance, the Athletic Department honored Mrs. Meyers and her husband for their contributions to the sports program.

With all the students gone for the night, Mr. Gene Vetz vacuums the cafeteria floor. Raisins and gum embedded in the rug cause the most problems.

A slack in the student pace gives teachers a rest from handing out computer class cards. The administration required that all teachers help.

After dismantling on of the scheduling stations at the end of the sophomore scheduling day, Ms. Sharon Scrivens demonstrates her golf swing to Mr. Joe Loomis.



—J. Beale



—J. Beale

Ms. Lynn Aring: Physics, MSM Chemistry.
Ms. Marsia Arty: Audio Visual Media Assistant. **Mr. Carl F. Assenheimer:** English I, Poe, Steinbeck, Death, Expository Paragraph, Literature/Grammer, English Sentence, Arm-chair Literature.



Mrs. Sally Bales: Basic Math, Academic Support, Language Arts. **Mr. David Billman:** Expository Theme, Great Books, European, Advanced Placement English, Literature/Grammar, Reading/Composition, Modern American Novel, Saturday Movies. **Mr. Anthony Bobniz:** Earth Science I & II, Field Lab Class, Science Club Adviser.



Ms. Carol M. Bush: Journalism, Mass Media, Death, Liberated Woman, Group Dynamics, BAY WINDOW Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser. **Ms. Lois Calmus:** Economics, Comparative Governments, Global Geography, Applied Geography. **Ms. Sandy Cameron:** Science Aide.



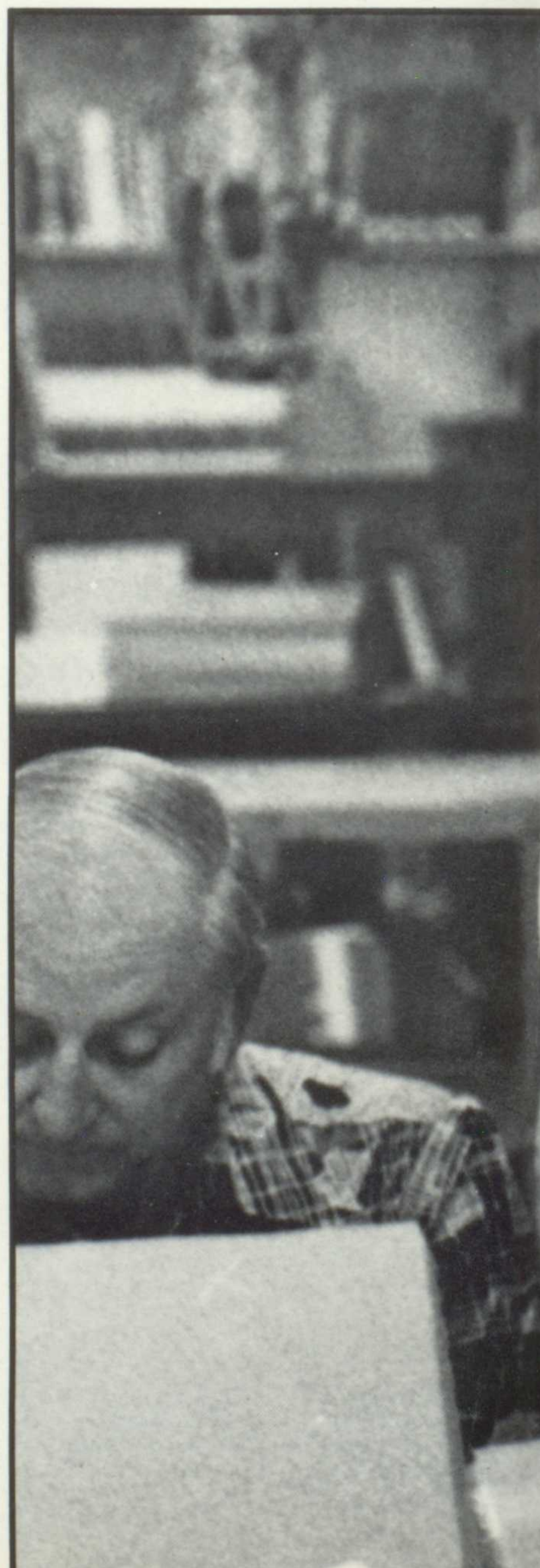
Mr. E. Donald Chadwick: Mathematical Analysis, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Head Football Coach, 8th Grade Wrestling Coach. **Ms. Loretta J. Conrad:** Assistant Principal. **Mr. Cliff Cook:** Accounting I, General Business, Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach.



Ms. Judith Coolidge: College Vocabulary, Steinbeck, Expository Theme, Writing Poetry, 20th Century Poetry, Advanced Placement English, Yearbook/Magazine Class, Short Novel, Death, Fitzgerald-Hemingway, Black Literature, WHAT'S THE CATCH Adviser. **Mr. Doug Day:** Forestview Elementary Band, Normandy Elementary Band, BMS 6th Grade Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Rookie Band, Varsity Band BMS Ski Club Adviser. **Ms. Georgette DeLassus:** American Government, US History, Senior Class Adviser.



Ms. Kathryn W. Dombey: Library Assistant. **Mr. Richard W. Donaldson:** 7th & 8th Grade Spanish, Spanish III & IV. **Ms. Linda Ferris:** Junior Class Guidance Counselor.



Because of scheduling problems, Ms. Charissa Urbano and Mr. Tony Bobniz help Adam Sanchez re-vamp his schedule. Adam had to sacrifice a lunch period.



J. Beale



Taking Time

The other side of scheduling

J. Beale

Perhaps the most unnerving time in a student's career at Bay High is arena scheduling. The other side to this story, however, is the time and effort expended by the teachers in order to carry out this annual event.

On the actual day, most of the teachers checked and re-checked the student's proposed schedules. Many a tear was shed over a perfectly good schedule being ruined because of a class being closed.

Mr. Paul Lehman summed up the faculty's feelings by saying, "It's such a relief when we're past all this and teaching again."

To insure proper class sizes, Mr. Phil Mengert, Mr. Chuck Millheim, Ms. Judy McCabe and Ms. Elizabeth Janning pull computer cards for the filled classes. Five extra emergency cards allowed students with no other alternative to take classes they signed up for.

Double Feature Teachers

Whether it was for pleasure or pay, there were some teachers who had a second job.

One was Ms. Judy Coolidge, who minored in music in college, and has taught the flute ever since her senior year in high school. It started when her teacher had to go to Aspen, Colorado, and she let Ms. Coolidge take over. The job does have one major pitfall. She admitted, "I taught some kids since they were fourth graders. So it was always sad to see them graduate."

In the summer some

teachers continued to work. Mr. Carl Assenheimer, for example, spent his summer days at Bay Pool as manager. His duties included hiring and firing employees and scheduling all personnel.

Mr. Siller taught acting to kids from the ages of eight to eighteen at the Beck Center in Lake-wood on the weekends. Why did he work? Money was one reason, but he also found it gratifying. He summarized what most of the working teachers thought by saying, "It was nice to get paid for something that was enjoyable."



F. Schwelk

B. Chapman

Miss Jean Firich: English I, Developmental Reading, I & II, English Sentence, Mystery, College Vocabulary. **Ms. Marilyn J. Frazier:** Acting I, II, & III, Speech, Group Discussion, Debate, Short Novel, Vocabulary Building, College Vocabulary, Thespian Adviser, Spring & Fall Plays. **Ms. Donna B. Frederikson:** Library Assistant. **Ms. Gale L. Garrett:** College Vocabulary, Developmental Reading I & II, Expository Paragraph, English I, Psychological Novel, Fantasy, Steinbeck, Speech, BLUEPRINT Co-Adviser.

Ms. Karen B. Ghezzi: Shakespeare Comedy, Psychological Novel, Existentialism, Grammar, Expository Theme, College Vocabulary, 19th American Novel, Spelling Skills, Vocabulary Building, Yearbook/Magazine Class, BLUEPRINT Co-Adviser. **Dr. William Guinter:** Psychologist. **Mr. Richard S. Hale:** Typing I & II, Driver's Lab. **Ms. Linda Hausman:** School Guard.

Ms. Marjorie Heldt: Office Secretary, Switchboard. **Mr. David Herron:** Algebra II, Math Analysis. **Ms. Carole A. Hausrod-Hodkey:** Expository Paragraph & Theme, Liberated Women, English I, Spelling Skills, Short Novel, Psychological Novel, Autobiography-Biography. **Mr. Thomas R. Hoesman:** Chemistry SM, Science Department Chairman.

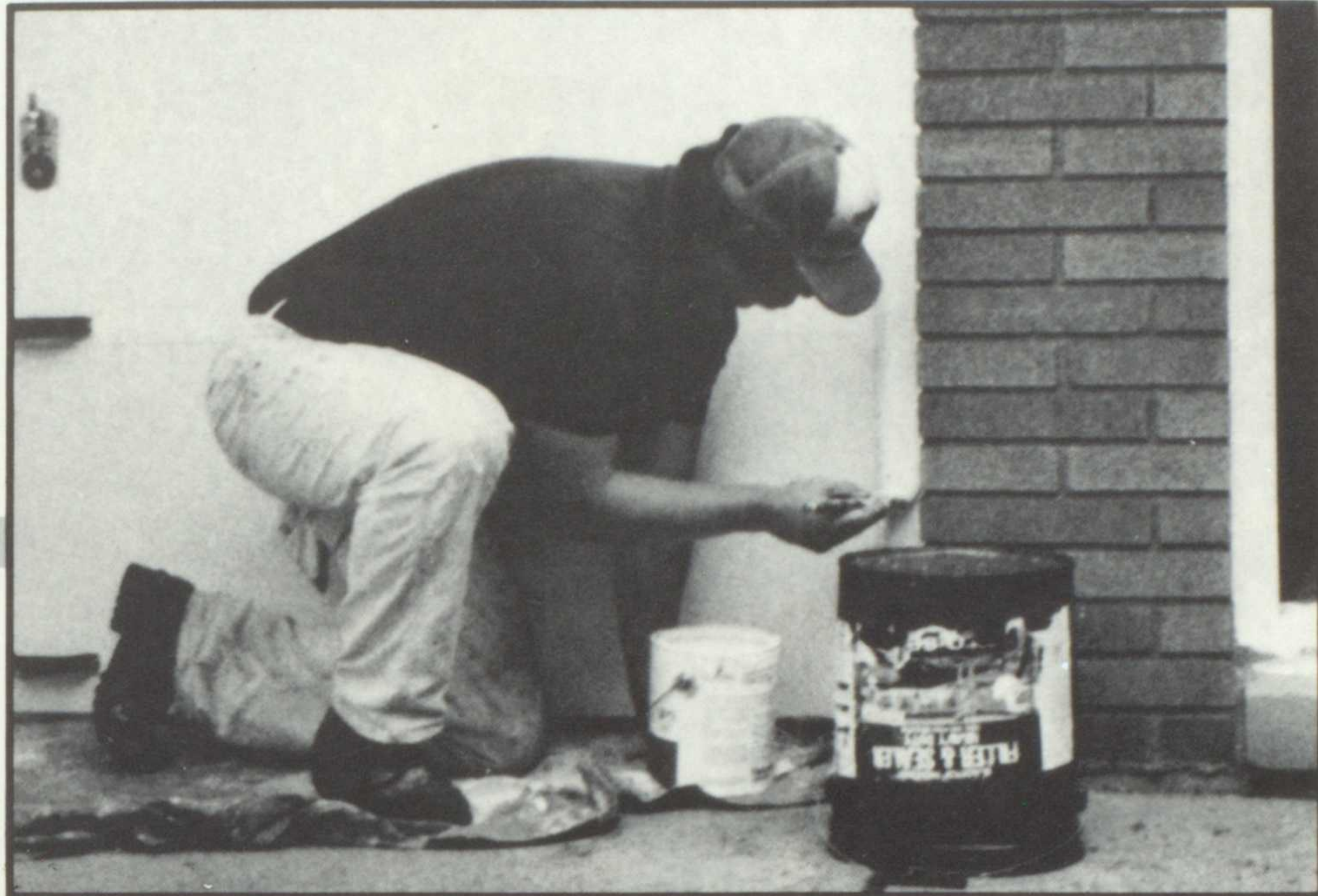
Ms. Betty Jane Hull: Director of Guidance. **Mr. Thomas Huntley:** Psychology, U.S. History, Stagecrafters. **Mr. Peter F. Hussey:** Reading Lab, Assistant Soccer Coach, FCA Adviser. **Mr. Victor Hymes:** Ninth Grade Choir, Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, Choraleers, Marching Band, Vocal Director of PAJAMA GAME.

Ms. Elizabeth Janning: Trigonometry, Geometry, School Suspension. **Mr. J. Thomas Kaiser:** In-School Suspension, Head Boys' Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach. **Mr. Larry J. Kawa:** Physical Education, Assistant Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Boys' Track Coach. **Mr. James Keberle:** Law, Accounting I & II, Boys' JV Basketball Coach, Boys Varsity Tennis Coach.



In addition to helping her husband, Frank, in Schwelik Studios, Ms. Jennifer Schwelik also acts as the high school photography club adviser.

To subsidize his income during the summer, Mr. Michael Peregord paints houses. His other part-time jobs include pool manager, truck driver, and handiman.



—K. Fosler

Taking Time



—J. Linsey

One of Ms. Judy Coolidge's 12 flute students at the Music Manor in Maple Heights, Michelle Szopo perfects her band tryout piece.

After telling a story to help create a mood, Mr. Ted Siller and his dramatic students, Cheryl and Lynda Bartko and Kathleen Polasky act out building a snowman.

In conflict, Ms. Karen Bloomfield and Ms. Kathy Sands argue over the whereabouts of the heroine, Ms. Jayne Dryer. Four weeks of rehearsals went into the two performances.



—D. Fosler

Miss Debbie Killian: Geometry, Facts of Geometry, Algebra II, Girls Cross Country Coach, Assistant Cheerleader Adviser. **Mr. Joseph D. Knap:** English I, Russian, Mystery, Expository Paragraph, Poe, Short Novel, Poetry of Rock, 19th Century Novel, English Department Chairman, Girls Track Coach. **Mr. Michael Kozlowski:** Math II, Consumer Math, Algebra-Trigonometry, Key Club Co-Adviser; Sophomore Class Co-Adviser.



Ms. Mary L. Kriaris: Drivers Lab. **Mr. Frank LaMarco:** Sophomore Class Guidance Counselor. **Mr. R. Russell Larson:** Commercial Art, Sketching, Ceramics, Art I.



Mr. Paul D. Lehman: Mathematical Analysis, Computer Math I & II, Math Department Chairman, **Mr. Cyril M. Lipaj:** Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Machine Drawing, Technical Department Chairman. **Mr. Joseph F. Loomis:** Assistant Principal.



Mr. Steve Madden: Health, Physical Education, Head Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Girls' Track Coach. **Mr. Roger Maibauer:** Algebra I, Geometry, Probability, Assistant Football Coach, Freshman Wrestling Coach. **Ms. Cindy R. Martin:** French I & II.



Mr. Robert Martin: Driver Education, Drivers Lab. **Ms. J. A. McCabe:** English I, Poet/Poem, Edges of Reality, Mass Media, Expository Paragraph, College Vocabulary, Great Books. **Ms. Joan S. McDermitt:** US History, Social Living, American Government.



Ms. Judy McMasters: Algebra I. **Mr. Phillip H. Mengert:** Principal. **Mrs. Lynne Nelson:** Guidance Secretary and Transcript Office.



—D. Fosler



Possessed by evil, Mr. Charles Millheim plans to capture Ms. Charissa Urbano. Because he was the villain, whenever he walked onto the stage, the audience booed.

In the second act, Miss Charissa Urbano and Ms. Jean Firich plan how to save the heroine, Ms. Jayne Dryer. Both Miss Urbano and Ms. Firich played men's roles.



—D. Fosler



Staff steals the spotlight

Though not thought of as one of the best performances given at Bay High, the 1980 faculty play, **Under the Gaslight**, was considered a complete success.

The actors and actresses worked every day except Saturdays for four weeks to prepare for opening night. Mr. Charles Millheim, who played the villain, commented, "It definitely took effort. Future plays will be shorter because it took so much time."

Most of the faculty had no experience, so butterflies were a major problem. Mr. Ted Siller, the director and the hero, commented, "We were all nervous, some of us

even forgot our lines, but we all ad libbed."

A deficit in the Bay Teachers' Association Scholarship fund prompted the faculty to stand under the spotlight instead of leaving it to the students. The total profit was \$800, and it was used for two scholarships for students interested in teaching as a profession.

How did the students react to such a change? Chip Killius commented, "It was great that the teachers would sacrifice so much time for such a good cause."

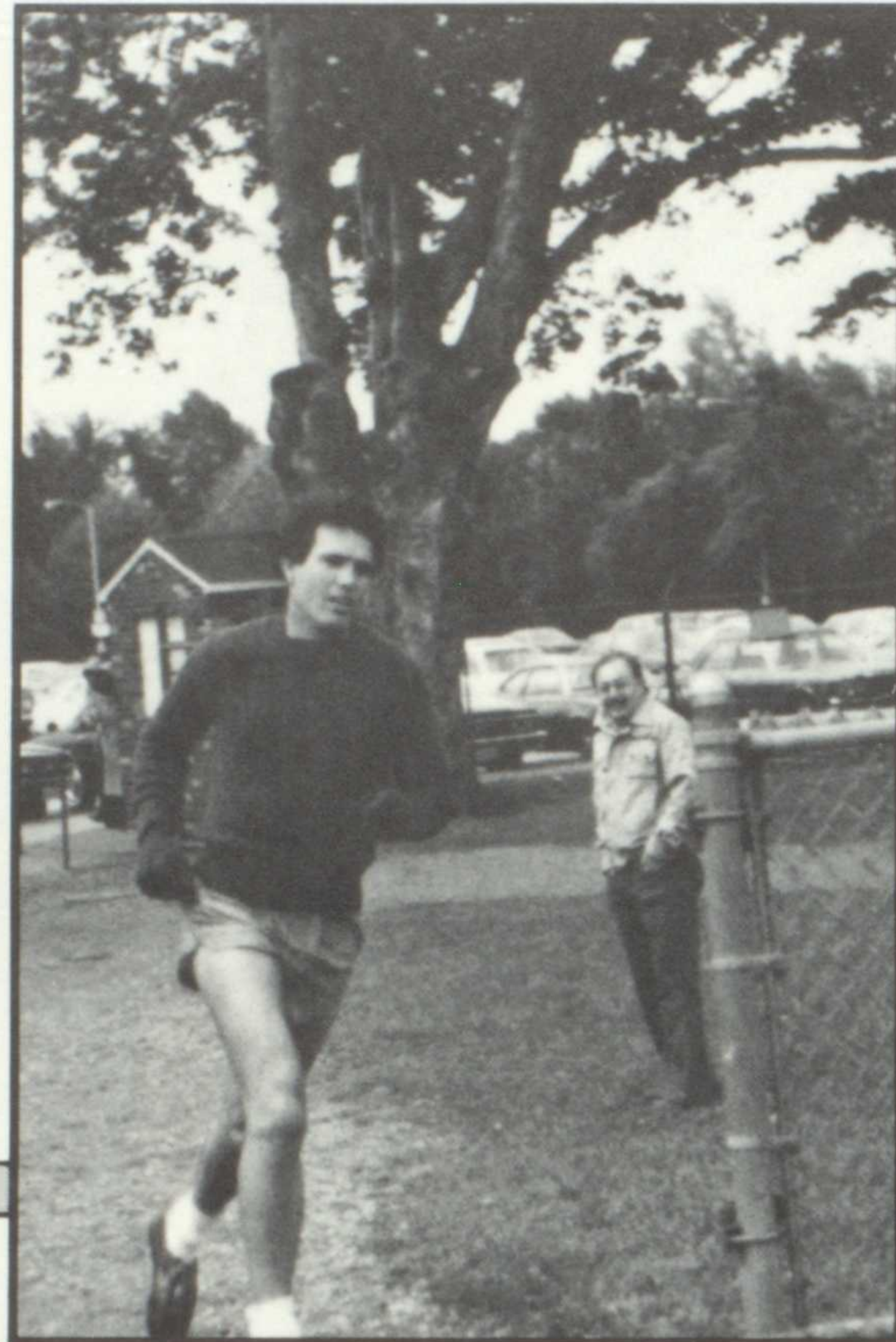
Lora Helfrich summed it up by saying, "It was surprising to see how much talent some of the teachers had."

With the sound of the gun, runners take off from the starting line. All competitors received a "Run for the Rocket/I'm a Bay Rocket Booster" t-shirt.

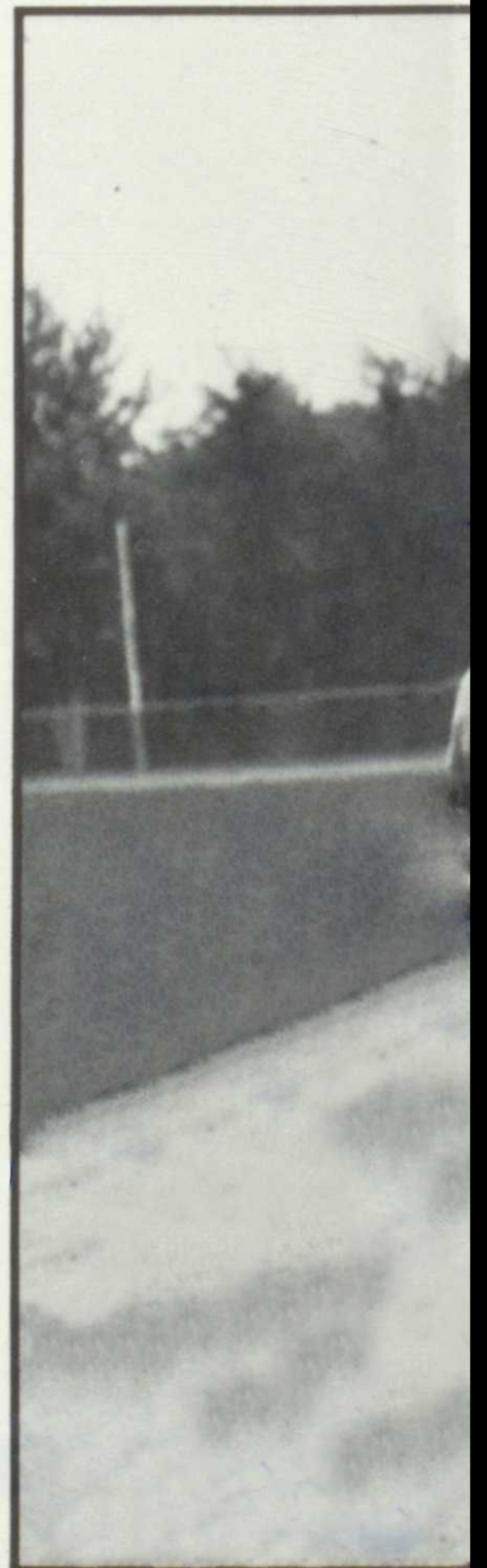
For his last lap of the race, Mr. Richard Scott enters the track. To help stay healthy, he tries to run at least three to six miles five times a week.



—D. Van Nederveen



—D. Van Nederveen



Ms. Sue Otto: Physical Education. **Mr. Frank Pendergrass:** Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Music Theory, Westerly Elementary Band, PAJAMA GAME pit orchestra director. **Ms. Lois Regan:** Physical Education. **Ms. Debra L. Renkel:** Algebra I, Math I, Geometry.

Ms. Adelaide Revnyak: Senior Class Guidance Counselor. **Ms. Winnie Ridill:** English I, Research Paper, Expository Theme, Practical English, American Hero, Mystery, Vonnegut, Bookstore. **Ms. Jeannine Rickson:** Algebra I & III, Trigonometry. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Law, Accounting I, Business Department Chairman, Student Council Adviser.

Ms. Dolores C. Hanna Root: Art I, Crafts I & II, Sketching. **Ms. Judith Rothfusz:** Child Development, Beginning Foods, Advanced Foods, Main Dishes, Breads, Sweet Shop, Foreign Foods, Cake Decorating. **Mr. Ron Rush:** Director of Athletics. **Mr. C. T. Sadonick:** Biology, Key Club Co-adviser, Sophomore Class Co-adviser.

Ms. Denise R. Sams: Secretary, Attendance Window, **Ms. Kathleen H. Sands:** French III, IV, & V, National Honor Society Adviser, Academic Challenge Adviser, Foreign Language Department Chairperson. **Ms. Joan G. Saunders:** Office Secretary, **Mr. J. W. Schock:** German I, II, III, & IV, Freshman Football Coach.

Mr. Richard G. Scott: Physical Education, Health, Boys' Cross Country Coach, Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach, Assistant Boys' Track Coach. **Ms. Sharon Ann Scrivens:** General Business, Typing I, Spirit Club Adviser, Cheerleading Adviser. **Ms. Joan R. Seed:** Library Assistant. **Mr. Dale N. Shelby:** Home/School Counselor.

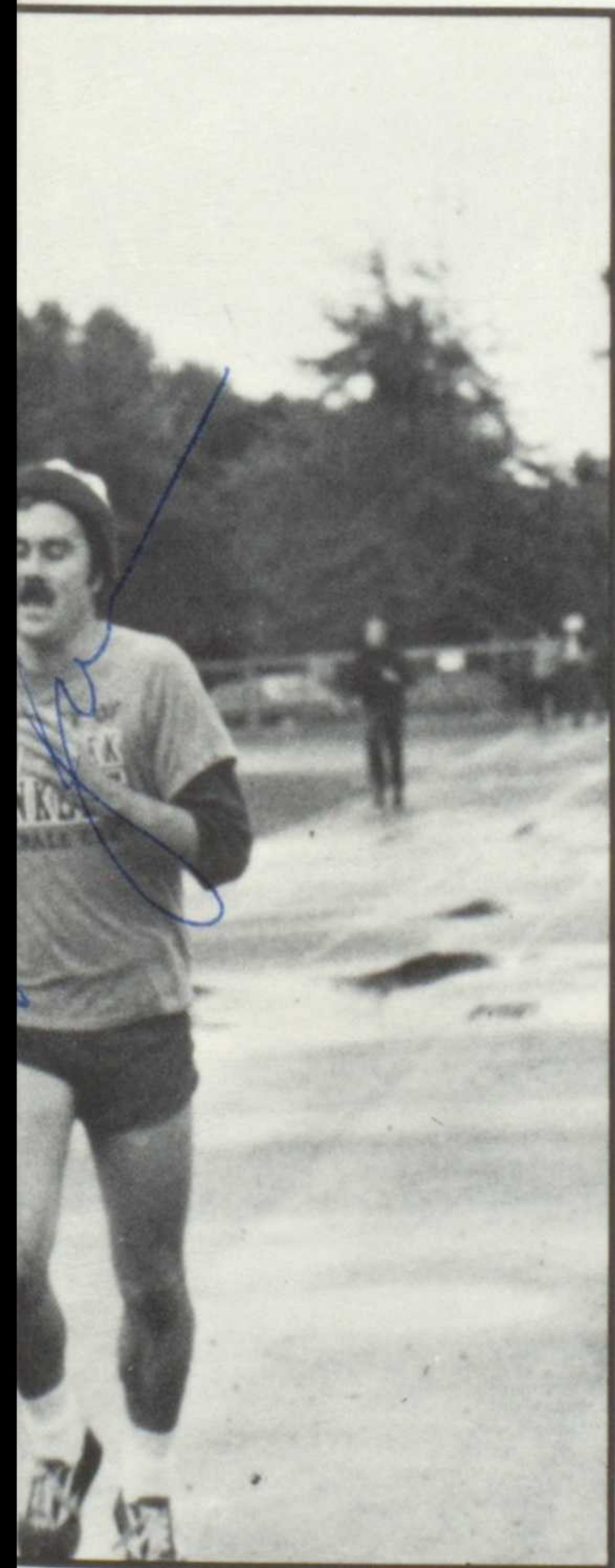




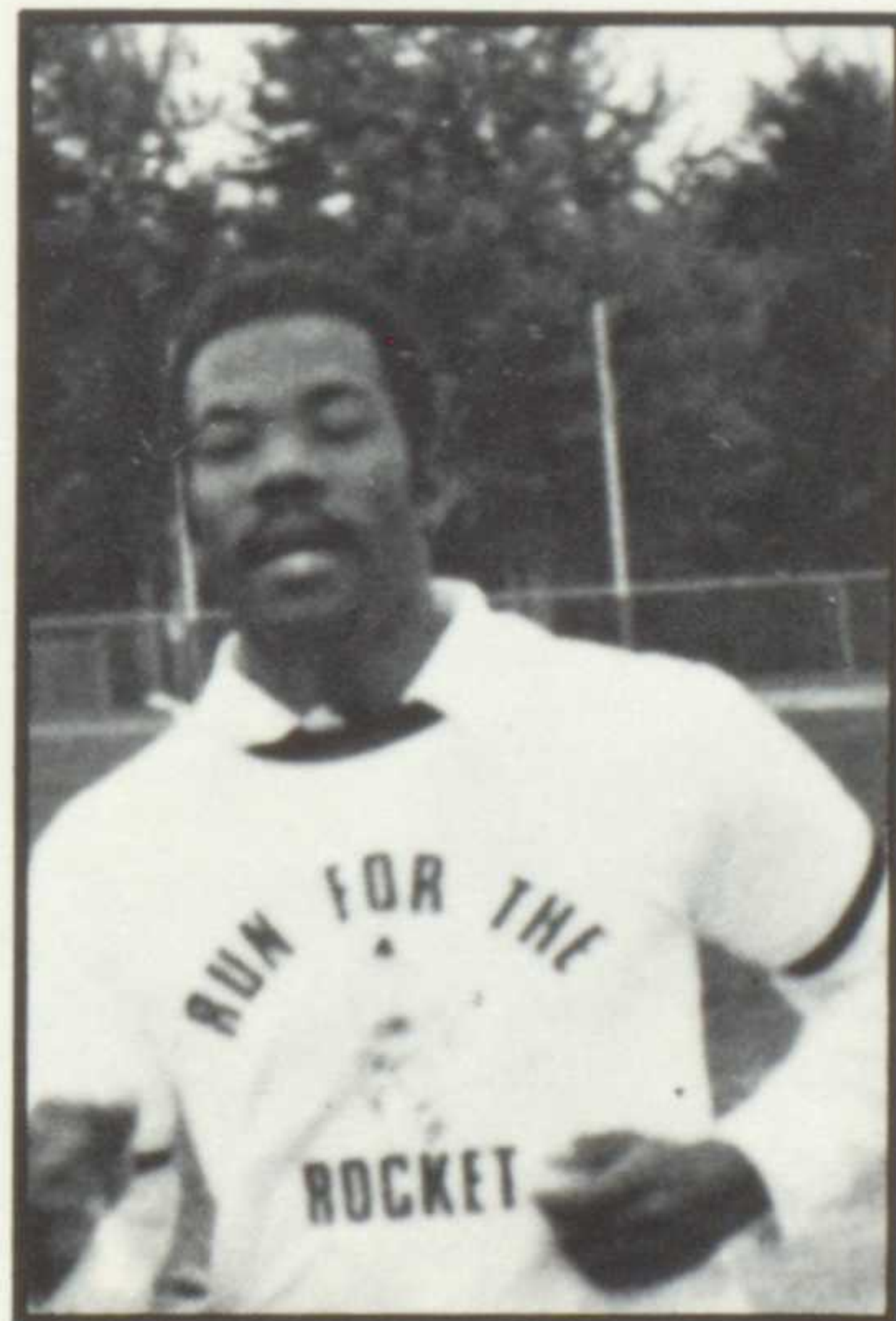
—D. Van Nederveen



Situated at the starting line, Mr. Joe Knap and the other competitors listen to the direction of the 3.1 mile course before the race begins.



—D. Van Nederveen



—D. Van Nederveen

Although he had no previous running experience, Mr. Victor Hymes runs towards 3rd place finish in his age division.

With the end of the race near, Mr. Joe Loomis heads towards the finish line. He ran competitively in both high school and college and placed 499th in the 1972 Boston Marathon.

A step in the right direction

Another athletic year at Bay meant another year of fund-raisers for the Bay Rockets Association.

For a change, they went to the faculty for a little help by sponsoring a "Run for the Rocket" marathon. At 9 a.m. on Sunday morning, October 12th, all interested faculty members, students, and other runners could run a 5000 meter race around Bay to help support Bay's sports teams. The price was right, \$5, and the "marathoners" were urged to register in advance. The turnout of faculty members was

fairly good, even though the rest of the community responded poorly. Unfortunately, T-shirts were purchased for 300 runners, but only 150 showed up, causing a loss of profit. The race went on anyway, with the course beginning at the stadium, traveling the side streets surrounding it, and ending once again at the football field.

Even though it failed at its' primary goal of raising money, the "Run for the Rocket" was a chance for the faculty to get together and enjoy themselves.



In the Middle School's IMC, the board members listen to citizens voice their opinions in concern over elementary school

Before graduation, Ms. Loretta Conrad pins a boutonniere on Mr. John Balch. Bad weather forced the ceremony indoors.



—N. Coffin



—J. Linsey

Mr. Dennis L. Sheppard: Physical Science, Biology, Freshman Class Adviser, Freshman Soccer Coach, JV Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Ted Siller:** Play Production, Speech, Acting I, II, & III, Expository Theme, Short Novel, Radio, American Theater, History of Theater; 19C Poets, Director of **Pajama Game**. **Mr. Robert P. Smith Jr.:** Distributive Education Coordinator, DECA.



Ms. Helen Solomon: Office Secretary, Treasurer. **Miss Kathy Tedrick:** Physical Education, Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach. **Ms. Elizabeth Teklitz:** Math I, Algebra-Trigonometry, Introduction to Computer.



Mr. Dale Thomas: US History, American Government. **Mr. David Thurau:** Sociology, US History. **Mrs. Ellen Townsend:** Shorthand I & II, Typing I.



Ms. Alice Tyler: Beginning Clothing, Independent Clothing, Interior Design, Special Fabrics, Designer Fashions, Intermediate Clothing, Tailoring, Needlecraft I & II, Sportswear, Independent Living, Beginning Foods, Sweetshop, Cake Decorating, Main Dish, Breads, Fruits—Vegetables—Salads. **Mr. Mark Ule:** NSM Chemistry. **Ms Charissa Urbano:** Biology, Girls' JV Volleyball Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach.

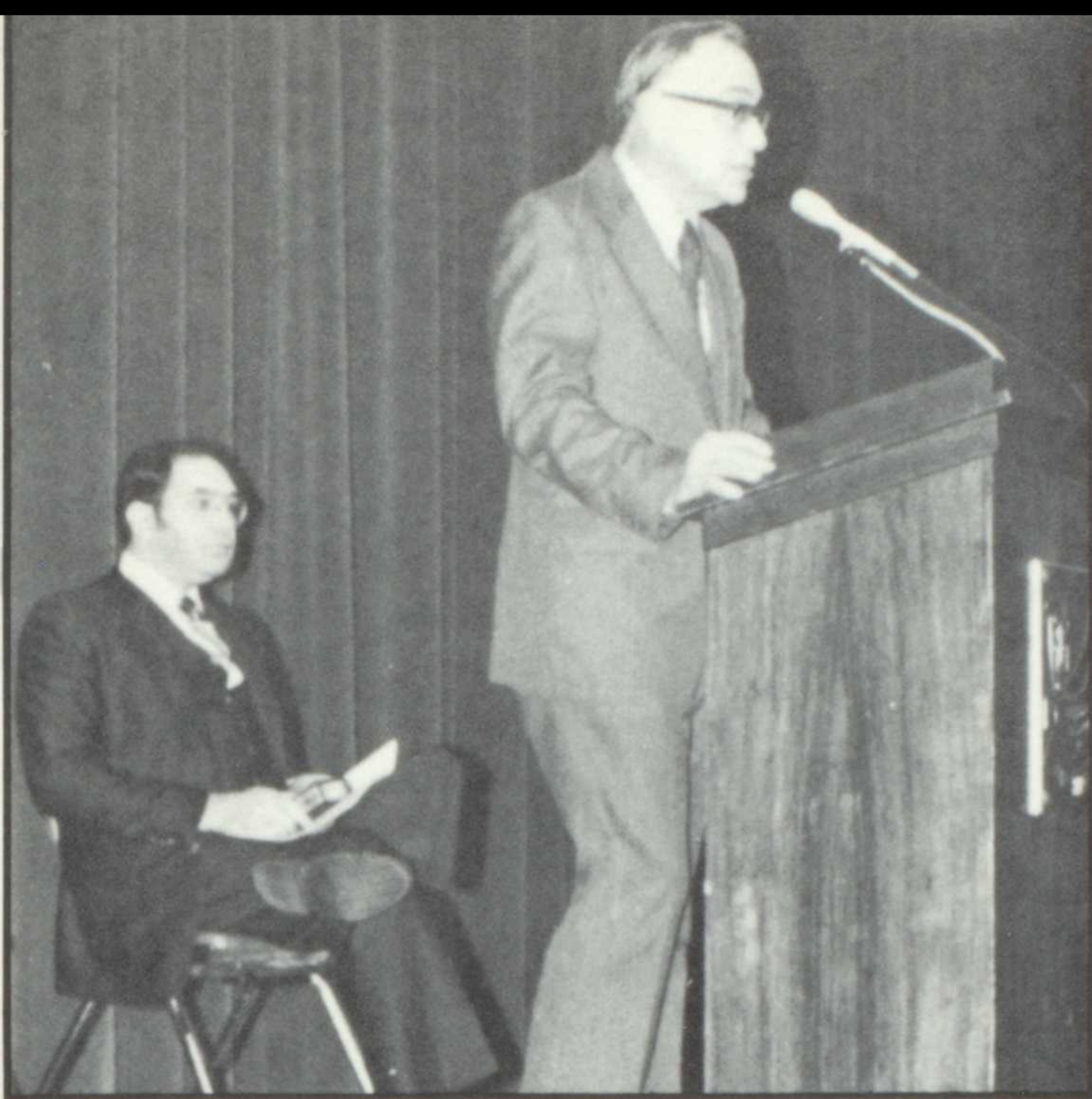


Ms. Maureen Voiers: Guidance Office Secretary. **Mr. Richard E. Voiers:** O.W.E., Boys Varsity Basketball Coach. **Mr. Timothy C. Wagner:** Physics, Advanced Placement Physics.



Mr. John Wichman: World History, US History, Ski Club Adviser. **Mr. H. Thomas Williams, Jr.:** Freshman Class Guidance Counselor, Varsity Hockey Coach. **Ms. Connie Zeidner:** Spanish I & II. **NOT PICTURED:** **Ms. Jennifer Schwelik:** Media Specialist in the Library, Photography Adviser. **Ms. Marilyn Zeidner:** Spanish I & II.





—N. Coffin

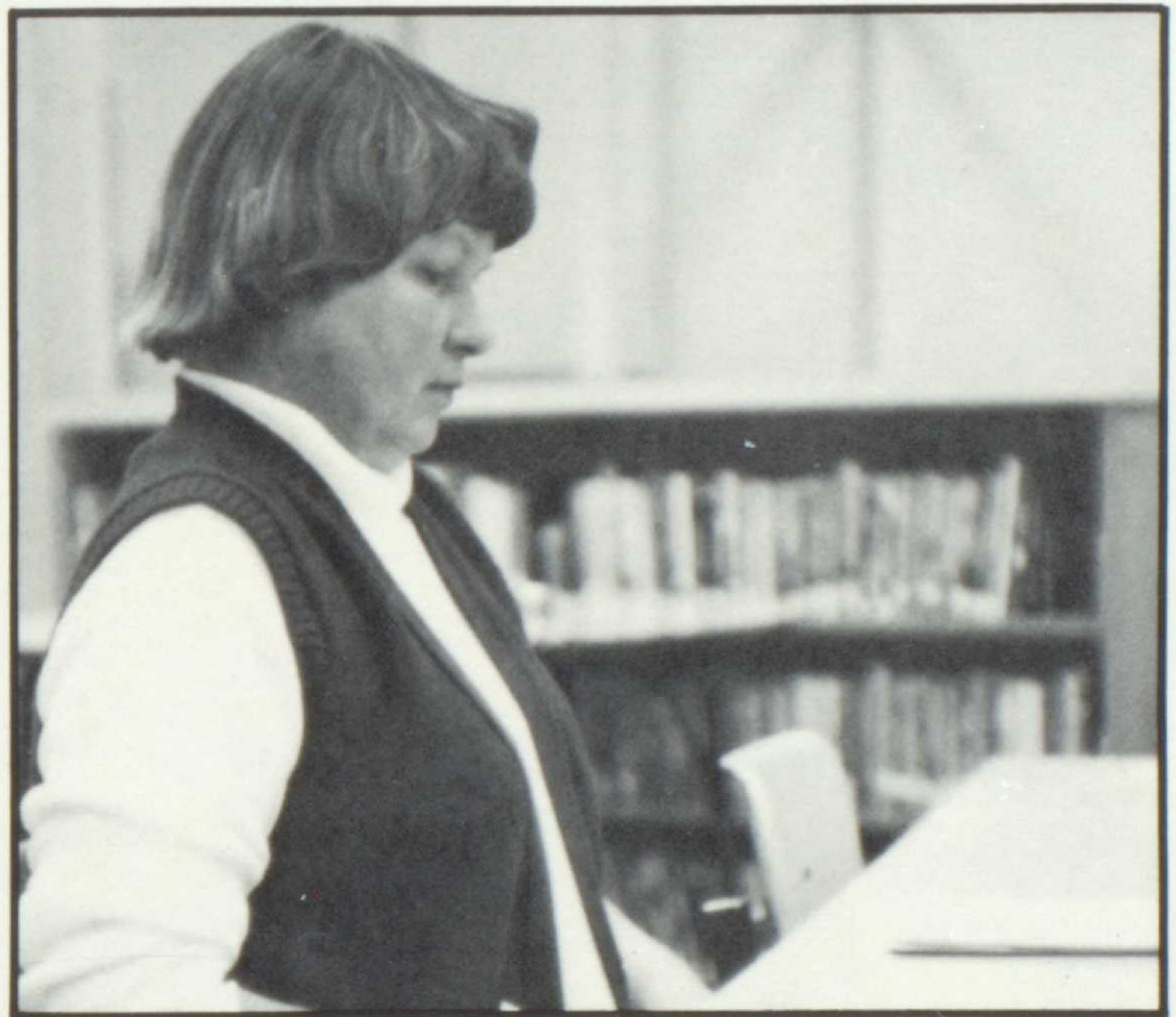


At a January assembly, Dr. Maynard Bauer introduces Secretary of State Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. to seniors. Mr. Celebrezze talked to the students about voting and draft registration.

At the beginning of each meeting, Ms. Marge Boessneck reads the minutes. The board convened every other Monday to discuss school issues.



—N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

The ABC'S

- Administration
- Board
- Community

Due to the failure of the levy, everyone had their hands full. Ms. Marge Boessneck and Mr. John Cavalier spent their days working as Treasurer and Director of Business Affairs. Dr. Maynard Bauer, The Superintendent, and his assistant, Mr. Paul Spencer, were busy with their administrative duties.

At a Monday night meeting, Mr. Paul Spencer listens as Mr. John Cavalier tells of his conversation with RTA. This concerned busing students living less than two miles from their school.

The board had three businessmen, Mr. John Balch, vice president of Technicare Johnson & Johnson; Mr. Russell Geuther, a partner in investment, and Mr. Robert Fedor, an administrator for the Eaton Corporation. Mr. Victor Strimbu was a lawyer. He said his job "provided insight for mediating between teachers and administration." Mrs. K. T. Allen was in her thirtieth year as a member.

With the board's vast experience, the schools were in good hands.

On the weekend, Kathi Keane takes a break from shopping to grab a sandwich in the Nickle Plate Deli. The delicatessen, modeled after a train station, first opened in late summer of 1980.



—N. Coffin

An inside look at Bay

Do you realize that the average person is bombarded daily by 500 advertisements of one kind or another?

And now you've got more?

Yeah. But these are different.

Sure they are.

These feature students from Bay High.

They're still ads.

As an extra incentive, we've added an inside look at Bay.

Great.

Don't knock it. Where else could you find out how Laura Norman feels about the park system in Bay? Or what Steve Summers thinks of the 2 million dollar library?

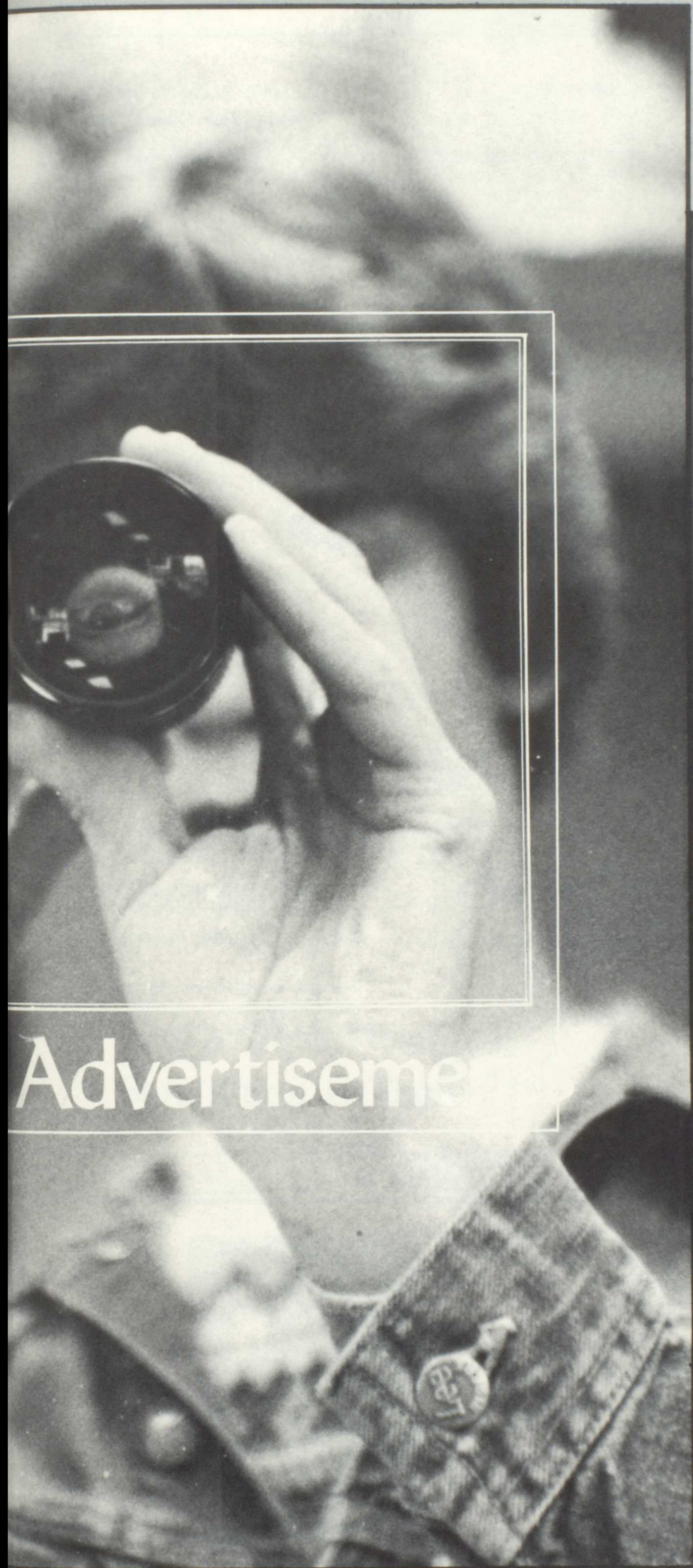
Only here, I guess.

That's right. The new decade brought a lot of changes to Bay. But in many ways, the city is still the same as it always has been. Like they say, "Bay Village is a way of life."

Nobody I know says that.

We're just trying to show how to catch on to some of the atmosphere around here.

I knew there had to be a catch somewhere.



—N. Coffin

Advertisements



—N. Coffin

Because of the threat of cutting activities, 95 students, such as Tim Bruce, helped support the school levy by passing out leaflets at various voting spots around the city.

A 50mm, zoom lens, with the ability to enlarge an object 50 times, intrigues Al Redding at the newly remodeled Four Seasons Sporting Goods Shop.



—N. Coffin

After completing his volunteer work at the Baycrafters shop, Scott Kale counts the day's profits. In addition to selling art pieces, Baycrafters also helps aspiring artists in their work.

Artisan Express
BOY
 an inside look

Located in the old Bay Village Railroad Station in Huntington Metropark Reservation since 1902, the Baycrafter Station Shop has been a cultural asset to Bay. Baycrafters provided its shoppers with art provisions and with hand-crafted gifts.

"The community of Bay Village has an excellent asset in the Baycrafters. Their assorted styles of art work are perfect for today's home decorating. They also carry a wide variety of art supplies."
 —Kyle Craig


 INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

31000 Bexley Drive
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 Phones: Bus. 216-459-1355
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Raymond M. Glinka
 Qualified correlator
 Financial planning



Finest Meats in Town

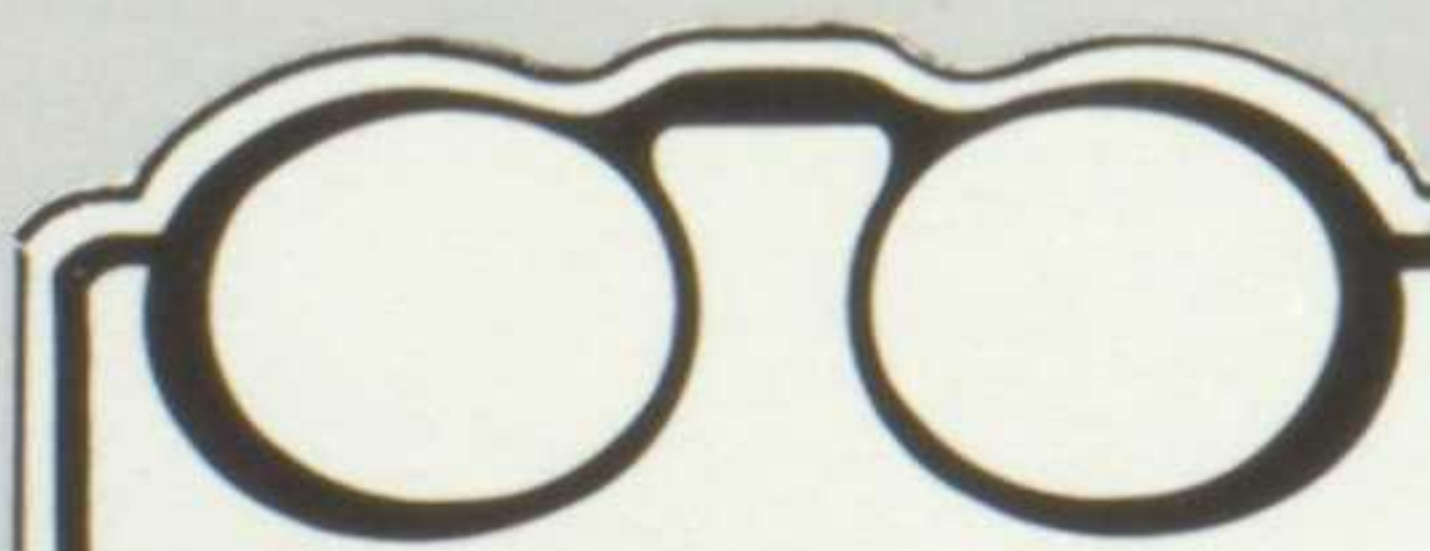
Westlake Foods Eagle Market



You'll feel right at home

A friendly place with nice people to serve you . . . just the right place to save.

Passbook savings—Certificates of deposit
 12222 Madison Ave.—Lakewood Ohio 44107
 (216) 226-0510—4 offices to serve you



For the most extensive and exciting selection of fashionable eyewear West of the Cuyahoga

You owe it to yourself to compare our prices, selections and services before buying your next pair of eyeglasses.

Hope to see you soon!
 Gary Sears, Opt.

Late nights Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8:00

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OPTICAL SHOWCASE

McDonald's of Westlake
 Salutes
 the Graduating Class
 of 1981



**State Farm
 Insurance**



Like a Good Neighbor,
 State Farm Is There

State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



— N. Coffin

Former Bay High students at Hyde products
 Bob Hurrell, Sherry Gray. Not Pictured:
 Dave Hurrell, Bill Shell, Mike Chadeayne,
 Kurt Gyllenhaal, Anne Gerster and Marcia
 Cowden.

Congratulations to
 the class of 1981





—N. Coffin

At Head Start Preschool, Kris Vannederdeen helps one of the students get ready to leave. The Girl Scouts made a total of thirty presents to give to the children.

Head Start for Christmas

BOY

an
inside
look

Following a tradition, some of Bay's Boy Scouts kept themselves occupied this Christmas. Boy Scout Troop #9 has been selling various Christmas decorations for over a decade.

For the fifth consecutive year, Girl Scout troop #1260 sent its senior Girl Scouts to Head Start Preschool for inner city children. The girls played games, read stories and ate refreshments with the children.

"The experience gained was as enlightening as the fun the children had at the party. The kids were thrilled with the animals we brought along."

—Kris Vannederdeen.



The Surrey



N. Coffin

While Christmas shopping, Diane Matzinger looks at a sweater for her sister in the Surrey. The Surrey stocks clothes for women of all ages.

Sweaters
Shirts
Pants
Dresses

Coats
Sleepwear
Accessories
835-1712

mr. jean's greens

Plants
and
Flowers

Bay Shopping Center
27237 Wolf Rd., Bay Village
871-1711

Prom Corsages,
Flowers,
Plants, Gifts

At Mrs. Jean's
Greens, you're
always welcome.



N. Coffin



—N. Coffin

At the Wayside shop, Mrs. Sparks shows Julie Newman the proper way to sell crystal ornaments.

Gifts
Jewelery
Glasswear

Books
Candies
Hallmark cards

WAYSIDE SHOP



N. Coffin

On a Saturday afternoon, Todd Austinson stops in for a quick bite to eat at Perkin's. Perkin's offers a bottomless cup of coffee with every meal.



Cake & Steak

871-1966
Open 7am—9pm
7 days a week
Party rooms available

19441 Detroit Rd.
Rocky River 331-2000
23456 Lorain Rd.
North Olmsted 777-1406



—T. Marsden

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N. Coffin

Looking for a telephoto lens for her camera, Laura Norman takes a look through a 1,500 mm. lens. The photographer must use a tripod while taking pictures with this lens to stop camera motion.

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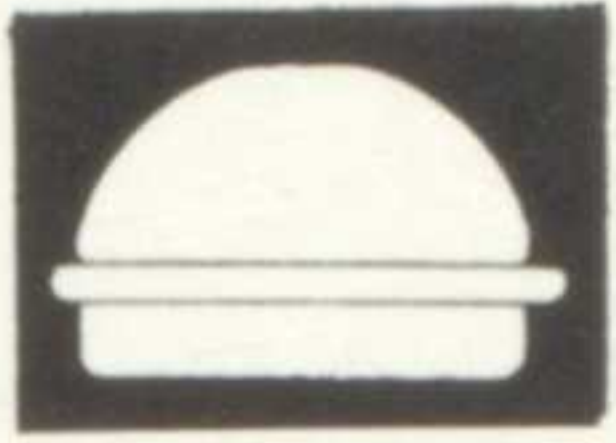
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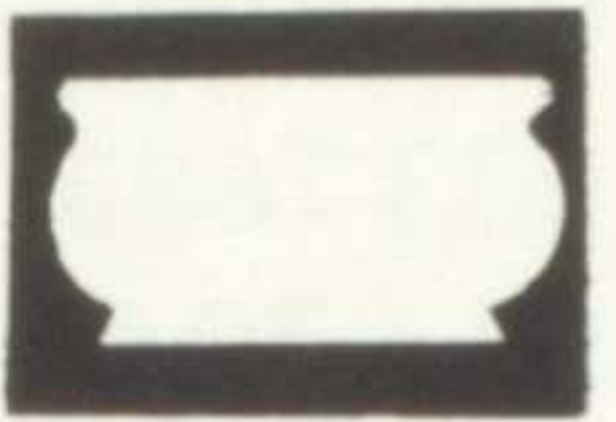
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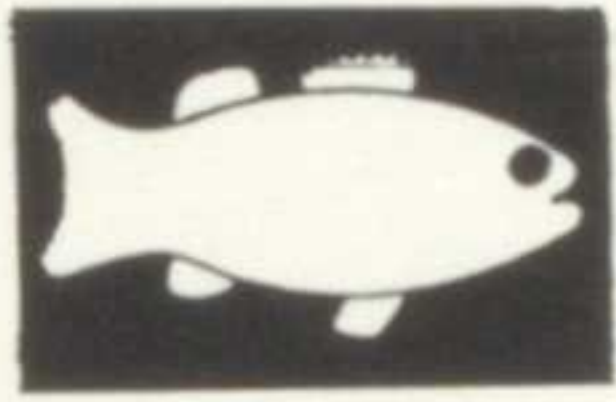
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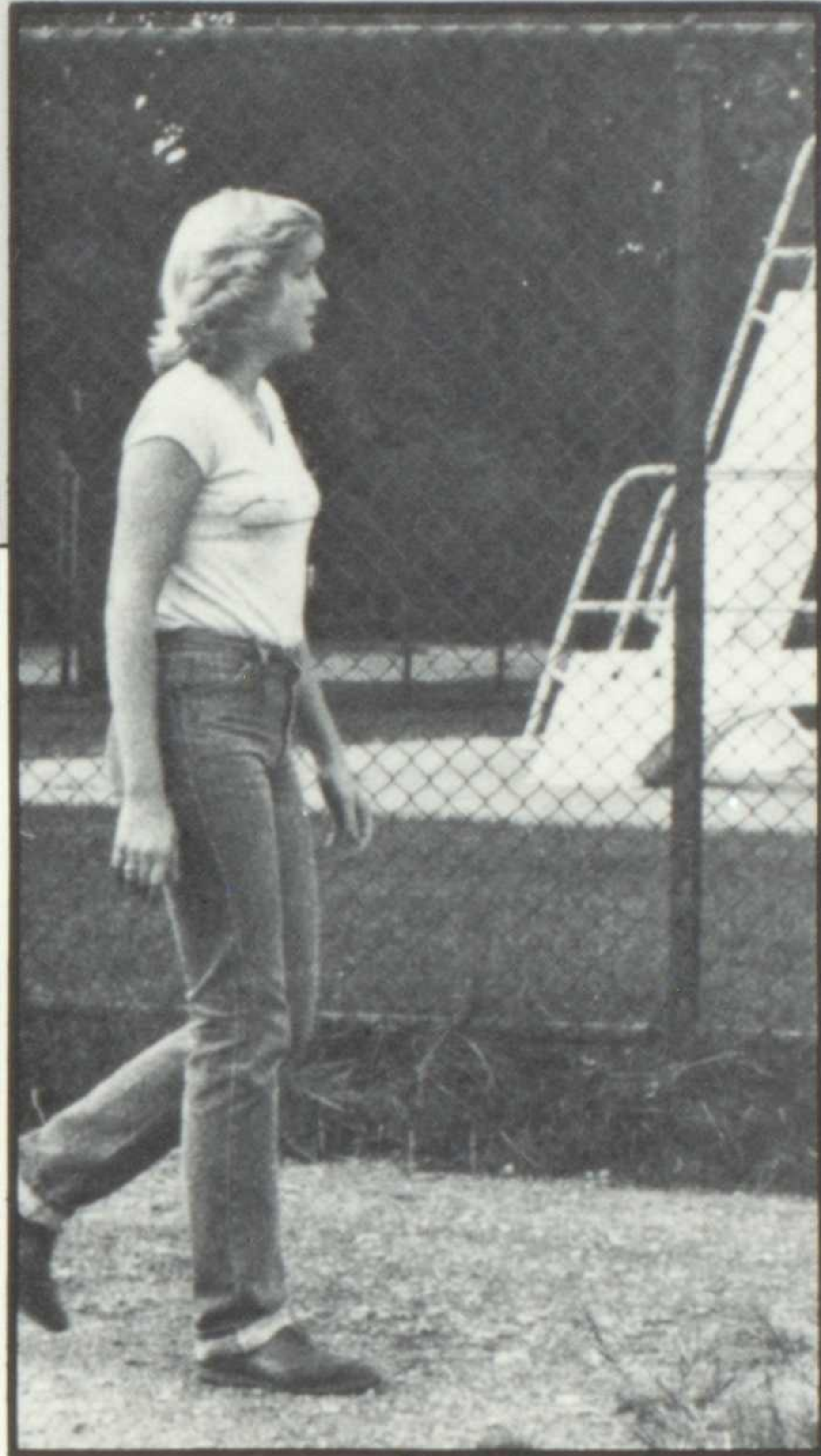
Bay Pool's six day work week prevents swimmers like Sandy Moench from using the pool on Sundays. As a result of the pool's Sunday closings, water fanatics turn to the Blue Marlin Swim Club.

27311 West Oviatt Rd.
Bay Village
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BOY

an inside look

Never on Sunday



—B. Abdalla

How could an obscure clause in an early 19th century will affect a 1980 4th of July celebration? In 1822, the Cahoon Family Will went into effect when the last of four sisters passed away. The girls, along with their mother, left all their property to the city of Bay. They specified that the land should be used for a public park. Bay could have the land on one condition, it was not to be used for organized activities on the Sabbath. Since the Bay Pool was built on the Cahoon property, its facilities cannot be used on Sunday.

"I think it's really good that we observe the Will of the Cahoon Family. Sunday has always been a family day. With the park and pool closed to organized sports, families or small groups can enjoy peace there."

—Sandi Moench

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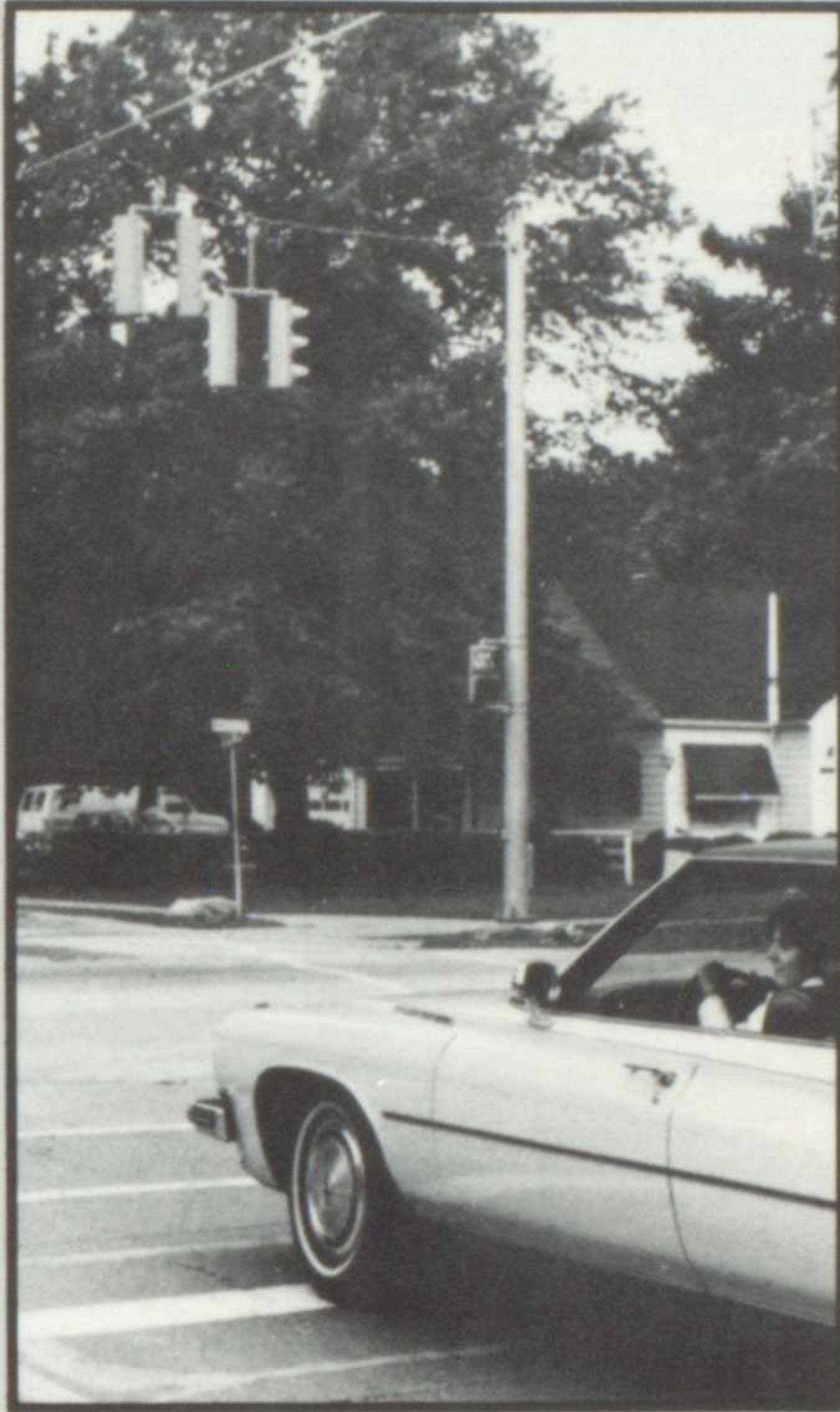
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—N. Coffin

Pile-up Prevention

After a two month installment period, Bay finally had its new traffic light at the Bassett-Lincoln intersection. The police department predicted that the \$15,000 investment would decrease the accident rate significantly.

"When the city of Bay Village finally decided to place a stop-light at the corner of Bassett and Lincoln, they made a wise decision. That specific traffic intersection had always been dangerous and had a history of many accidents. They were probably caused by the unusual crook in the road which had made it difficult to pull out onto Bassett from the adjoining streets."

—Gail Galdun

On her way home from work, Gail Galdun waits for the Bassett-Lincoln traffic light to turn green. A pressure-sensitive device activates the light from Lincoln Rd. to Ashton Lane.

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T. Marsden

Convenient banking hours at the Union Commerce in Rego's leave junior Beth Abdalla plenty of time to reach the bank after school and complete a money order for The American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon.

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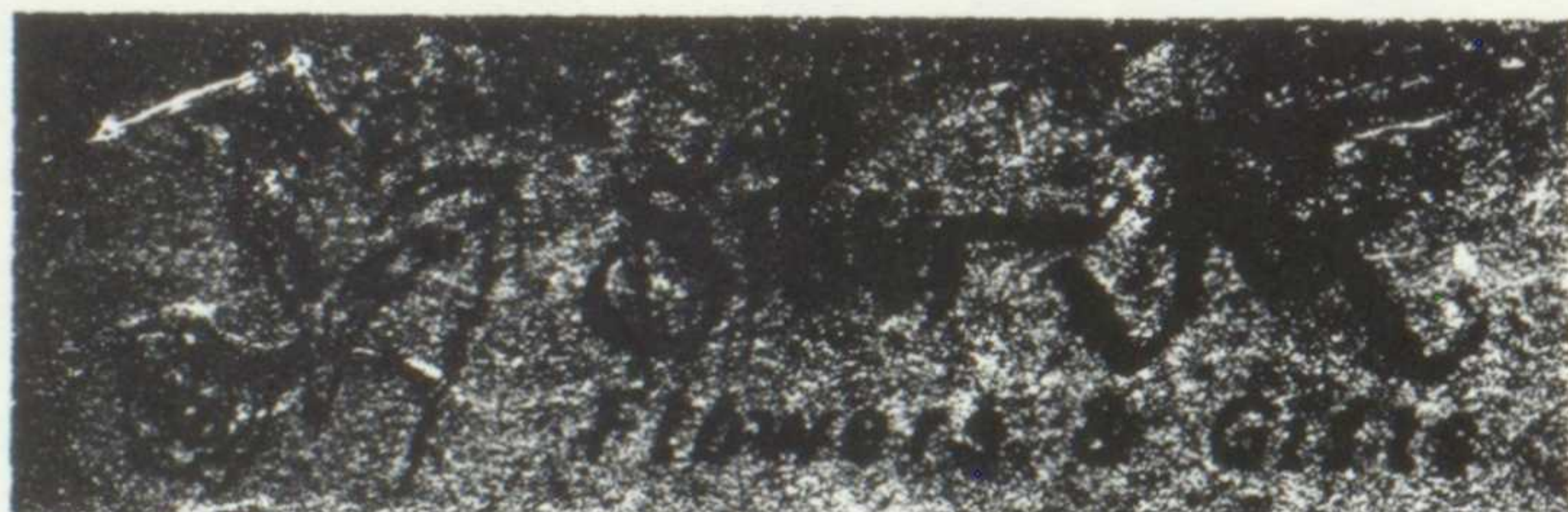


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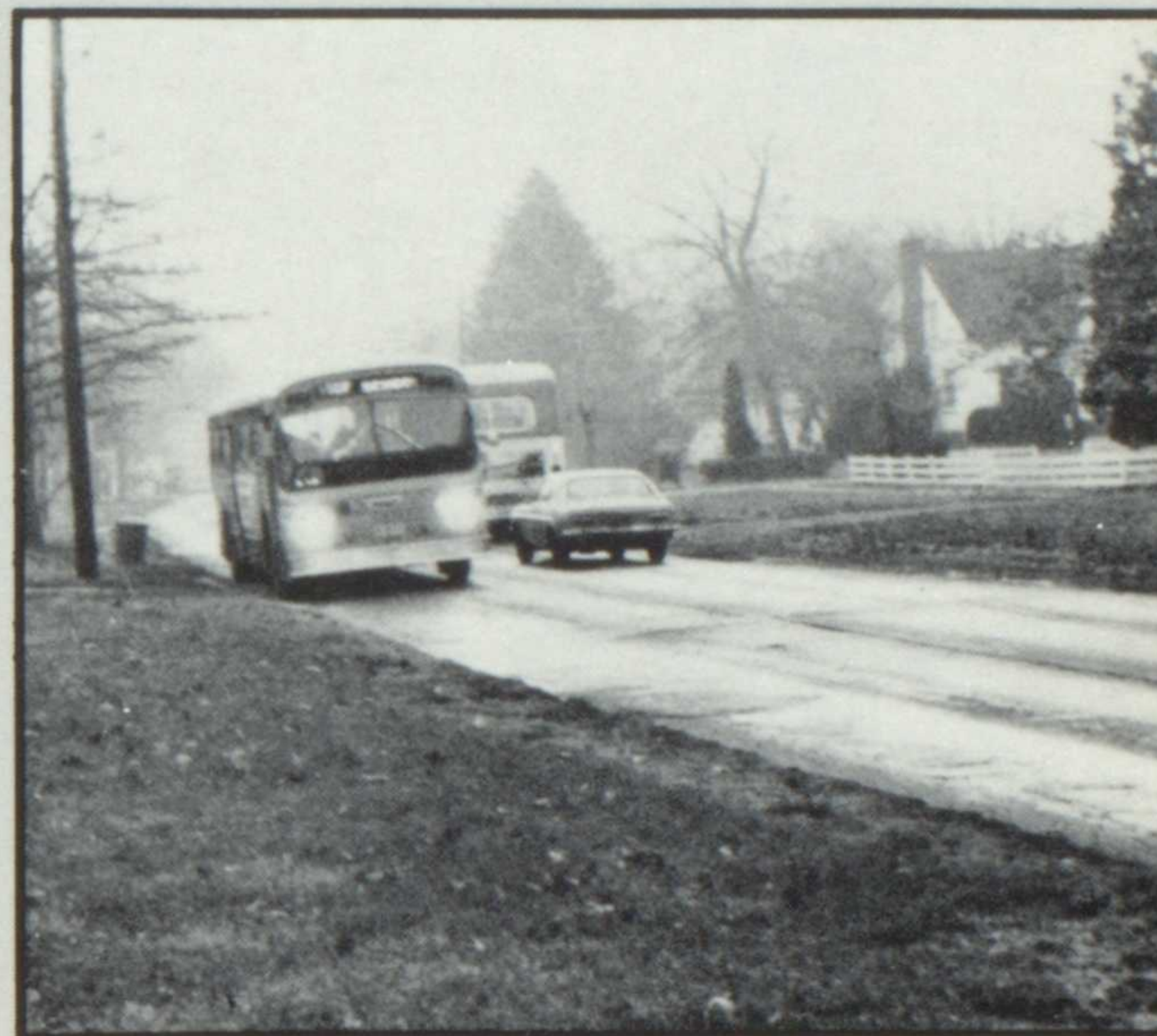
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Best Things in Life



—G. Matzinger

On its way downtown, an RTA bus slowly travels down Wolf Road. Due to construction on Wolf east of Dover Center, all buses had to re-route onto Lake Rd. from July to September.

Despite all of Cleveland's troubles—Dennis Kucinich, its child mayor, the city's default in 1979, and its continued position in the national eye as the "Mistake on the Lake", the place still has a lot to offer. One of its most spectacular sights, the 708-foot Terminal Tower, enjoyed its fiftieth anniversary in the fall of 1980.

"Do you need a passport to go across the Cuyahoga River? Many Westsiders are accused of never leaving their protected suburb. I guess there are those who don't. However the line, "The best things in life are right here in Cleveland", is easily proven by a 50¢ busride.

Public Square, the heart of downtown Cleveland, is a web of buildings dominated by the 52-story Terminal Tower. The observation deck, which was re-opened during the summer of 1980, gives you a great view of Cleveland for a mere \$1.50, whenever the mist clears."

—Jean Selby

Cleveland—**217**



—N. Coffin

Before the winter weather sets in for good, junior Diana Whilton jogs on the Bonne Bell Track. The Holiday Inn opened its doors to the public in mid-December.

Join the Inn Crowd

Tons of concrete oozed out of the cement mixer as the latest addition to the Crocker Road business district completed its driveway.

The Westlake Holiday Inn, a first in the Bay Village vicinity, will accommodate hundreds of tired travelers with 267 rooms overlooking an oasis of fun and games: billiards, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and swimming. Of course, there are two full-service restaurants, two lounges, and banquet facilities for up to 600 people.

"Well, I don't know that much about it, but the Holiday Inn is in a nice location where visitors could use the Bonne Bell track.

The construction hasn't damaged the area, but they should replace some of the trees around the track which were cut down for the hotel. Hopefully, the area will be restored so the track can be as beautiful as it was before."

—Diana Whilton



—T. Marsden

The fine points of a Wilson tennis racquet captivate Manager Doug Burkin and Beth Onderko. Four Seasons, originally Bay Sportsman Shop, sells four brands of racquets.

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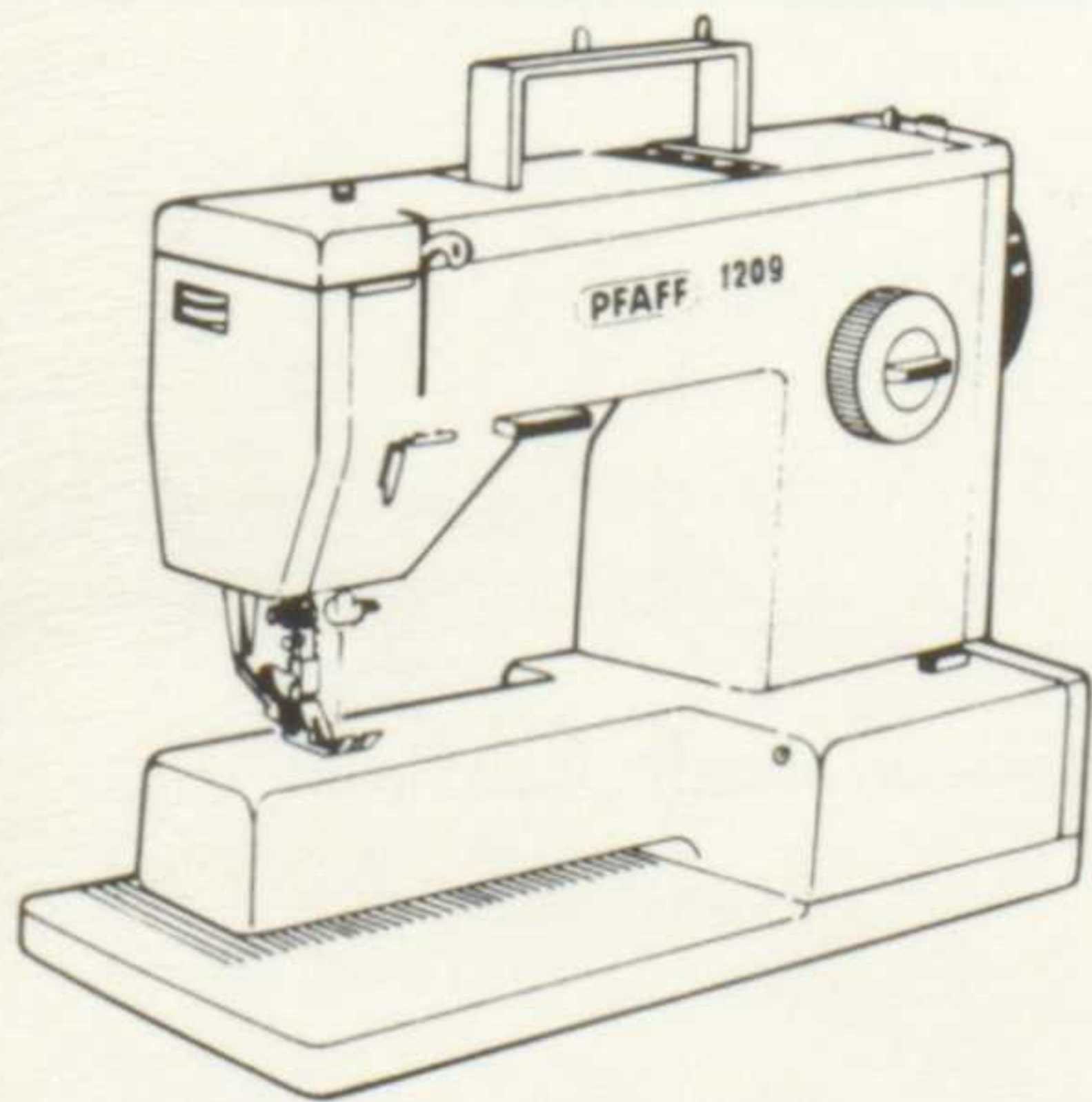
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Ride On

The bikers of Bay Village frequently utilize the fourteen miles of bike routes stretched across the city. During the six years the routes have been in existence, the public has had a scenic, tranquil, and relaxing path to their destination.

"The inadequate condition of Bay Village's bike path has made it an eyesore for each and every bike rider who uses it. The scattered signs simply suggest rather than direct the course of the path. Second, this bike path traverses sidewalks and dirt trails which can result in flat tires from broken glass and bent rims from the numerous bumps. Essentially, a regular maintenance program of the bike path would help to remedy this problem."

—Brian Detlev

On his way to school in the morning, Brian Detlev rides onto the school grounds. During the warmer months, Brian rides his bike every day.



T. Marsden

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While browsing around the Collection Art Gallery, Tim Marsden stops to look at some sculpture. The Collection holds a wide array of merchandise ranging from frames to original paintings.

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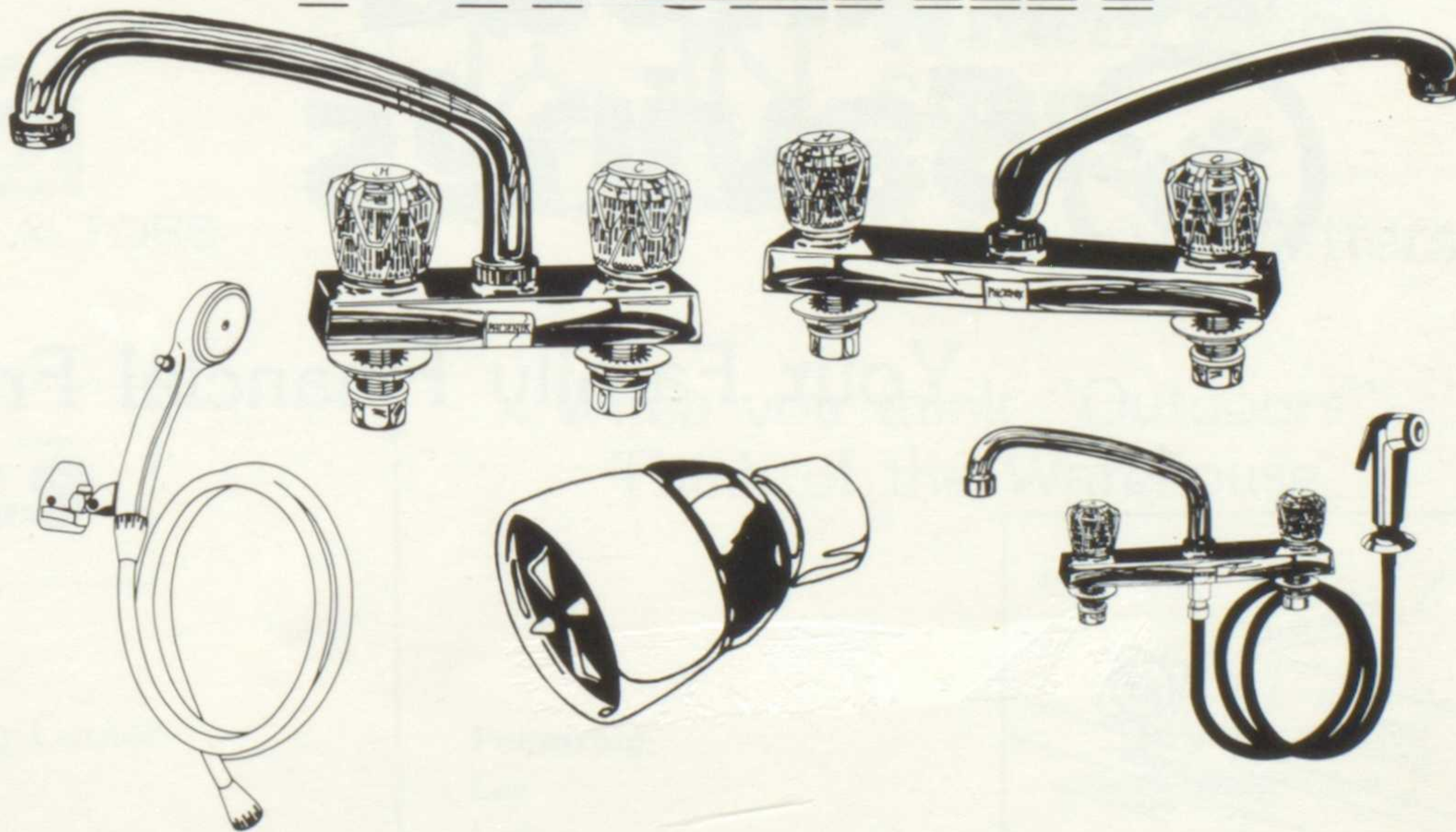
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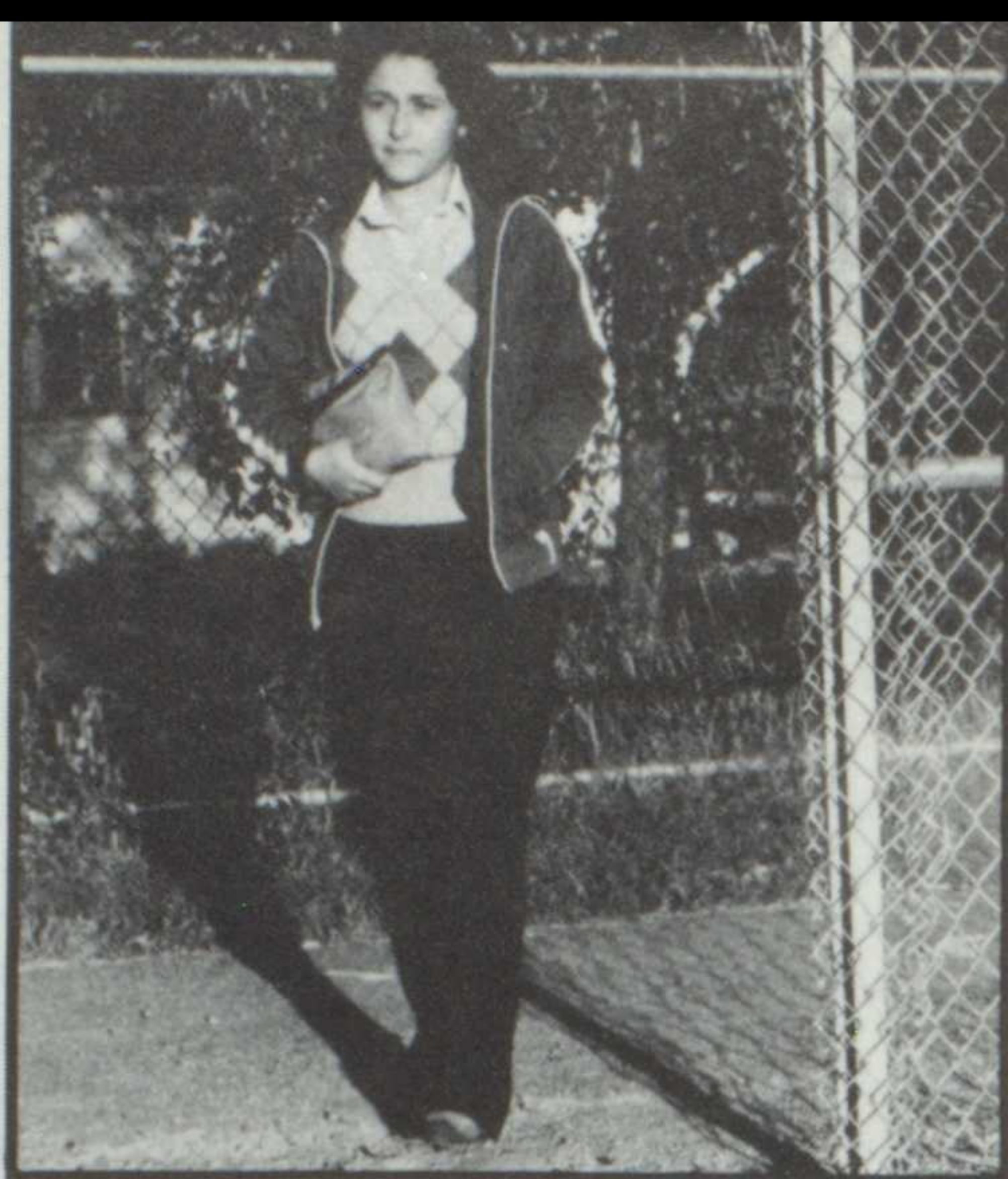
BOY

an
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look

Take the Long Way Home

"Halt! Who goes there?"
No one, now that a fence was placed behind the high school in May. The fence was put up to prevent students from making trenches on the athletic fields because the trenches were dangerous to the athletes. So, this meant that students who wanted to get to Foote Road had to find a new route.

The cost for this fence was \$3,000. However, vandals have cut down the fence twice. Repairs for this damage cost from pennies for just wiring the fence back up to \$175 for major repairs.



—N. Coffin

On her way to school, Melanie Gumushdjian takes a short cut through a hole in the fence. Holes in the fence, created by students three times, provide a short cut at the athletes' expense.

"The fence at the northwest end of the football practice field seems to serve no purpose other than to delay students on their way to school.

The field is never in use when kids are walking home. Therefore, pedestrians would cause no disturbance."

—Melanie Gumushdjian

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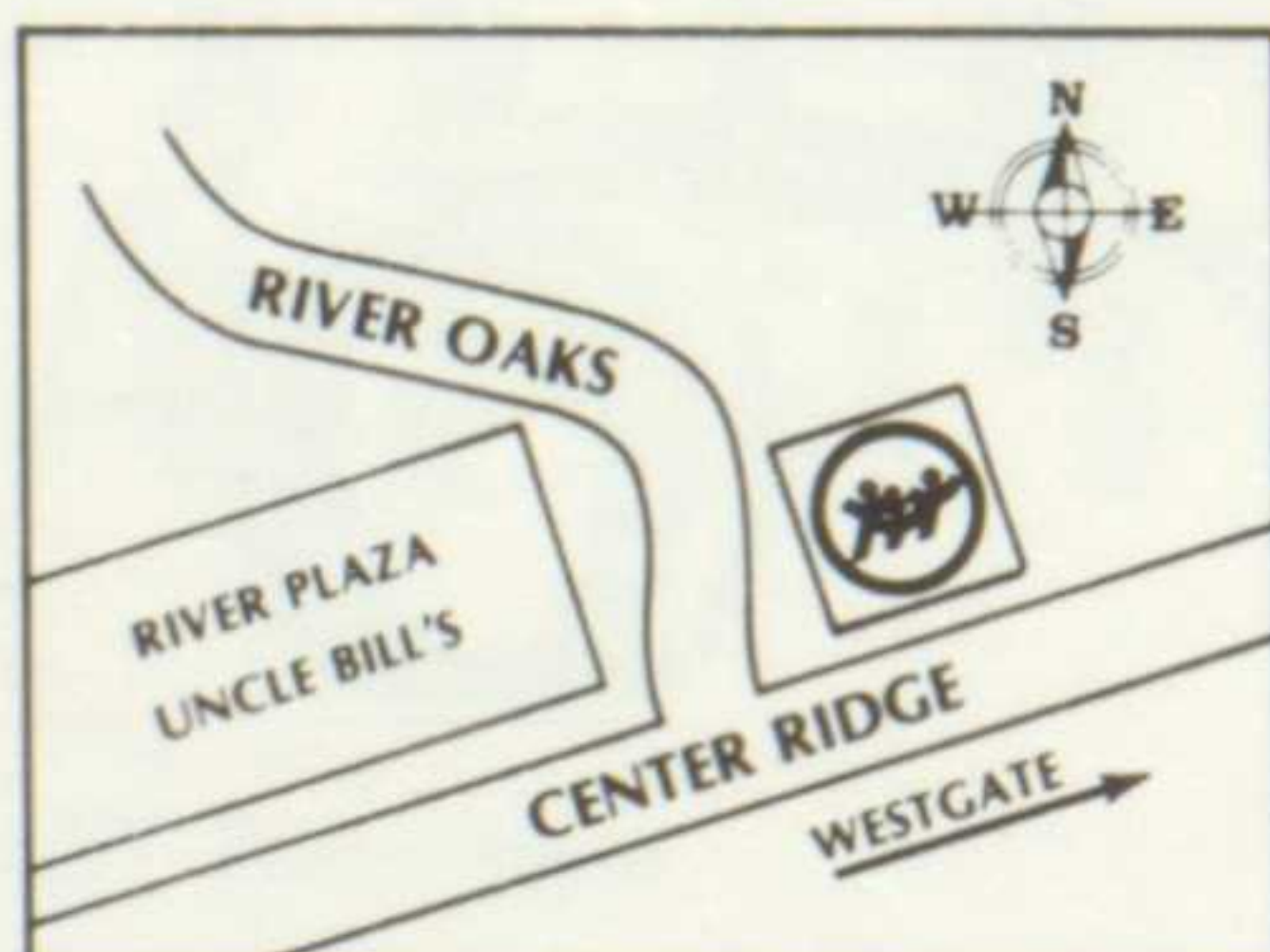
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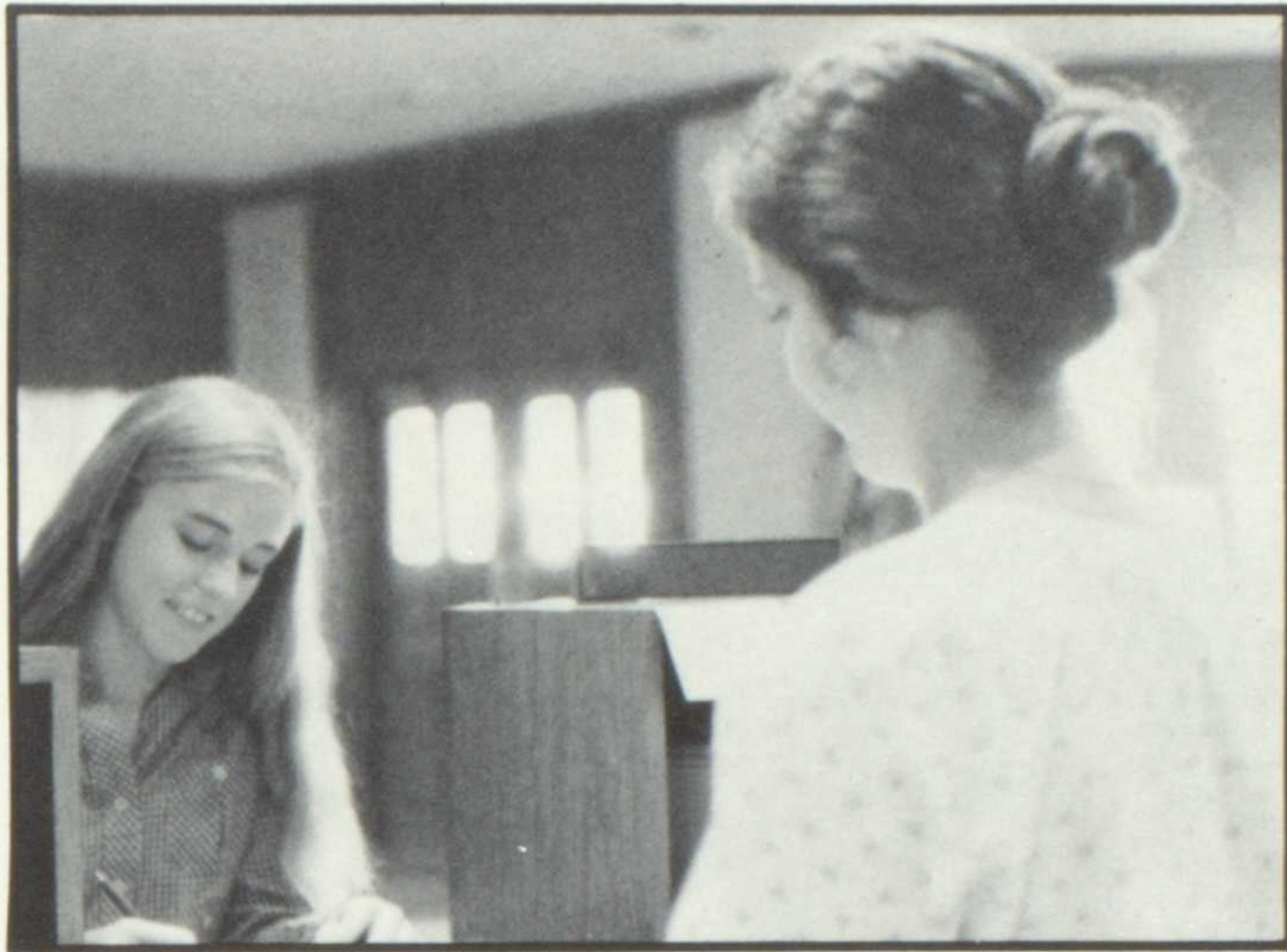


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— N. Coffin

Before she runs out of money, Carrie King withdraws some cash from her account at People's Saving and Loan. The bank stays open late on Fridays for added convenience.

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—B. Abdalla

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Behind the Science Center, freshmen Beth Bangeman tries to get close enough to pet the ducks. The center keeps 4 different species of ducks all year long.

Talk to the Animals

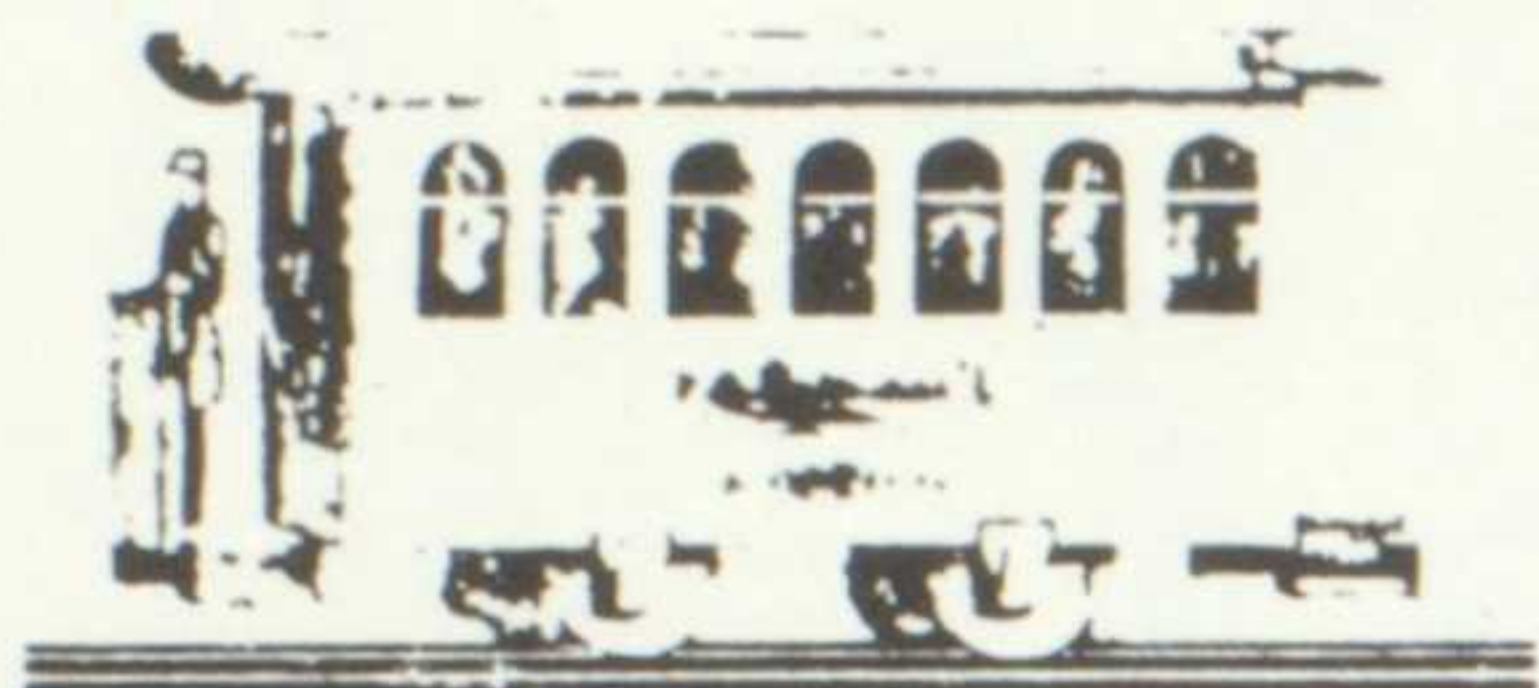
Where can you borrow a box turtle for the weekend? The Lake Erie Nature and Science Center, which moved to Bay in 1960, has about 35 different kinds of animals, some of which it lends out through a program with the school system.

"I think the Nature Center is a terrific benefit for Bay Village. I used to love to go there and see all the animals.

It also serves as a community resource, since all the staff will answer questions and they hold classes for grade school kids.

You might say the Nature Center is just a minor attraction, but it's still very nice for Bay Village."

—Beth Bangeman



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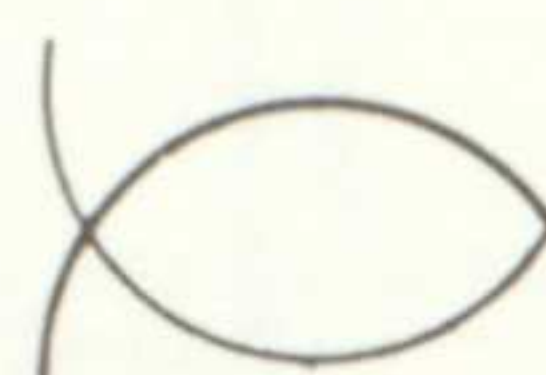
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—N. Coffin

Playing it up

What is Mr. Curt Crews, retired choir director, doing at Huntington Playhouse dressed as the Emperor of Japan? No, this isn't a sequel to Shogun, it's "The Mikado", a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta starring Mr. Crews!

Huntington's season of about eight plays incorporates Bay Highites for ushering, pit orchestra, stage crew, and properties.

Up in the light booth, or what is known as "The Loft", of Huntington Playhouse, Ward Caldwell adjusts the light intensity for the actors on stage below during a dress rehearsal.

Holding up to 300 (standing room only) the theatre has student tickets for affordable culture.

"My job at the Playhouse is to do almost anything that needs to be done. Some of my jobs include answering phones, working backstage, running the light board, and helping to build sets."

—Ward Caldwell

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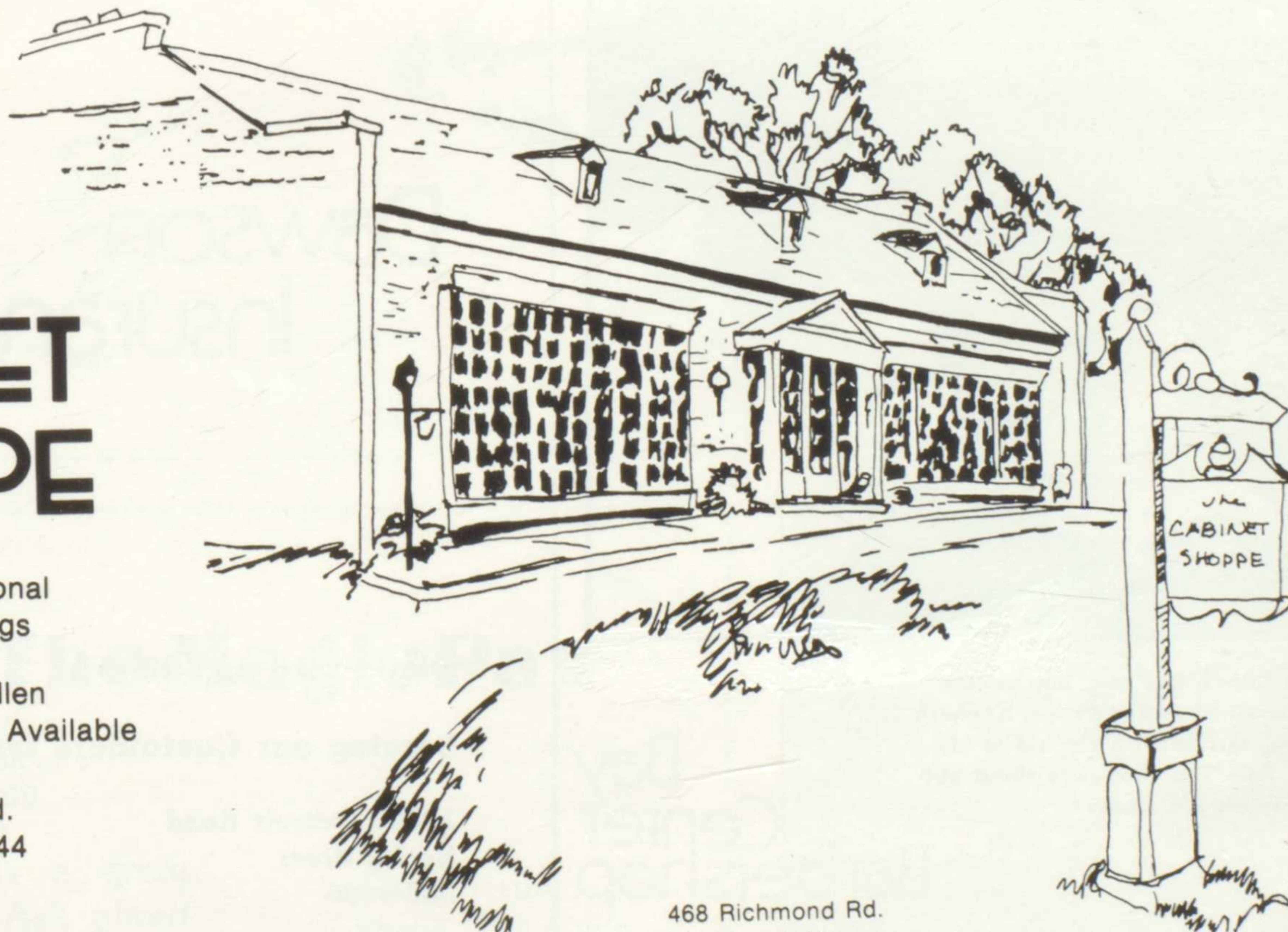
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N. Coffin

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—N. Coffin

On his way to a friend's house,
junior Doug Kerr must dodge the
potholes scattered along Ashton
Lane. The street contains 15 potholes.

Crater versus Car

After only three to six
winters, Bay roads begin to
crack, and the top layer of
cement gradually disappears.

The eastern half of Wolf
Road was at long last re-
paired during the summer of
1980, but virtually every
other road in Bay was left
in terrible condition.

"As far as I am concerned, the
quality of road maintenance
in Bay is appalling.

I've seen a few potholes
filled recently, but that's the
only work that's been done, as
far as I know, apart from Wolf.

Not only are Bay roads an
eyesore, but they are also a
hazard to anyone who drives on
them."

—Doug Kerr

BOY

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A six foot table-top model of the proposed marina, set up in Mayor James H. Cowles office in City Hall, allows interested citizens to view the construction plans before voting.

What's up? Docks!

Should Issue 7 pass, construction for a marina in Bay would begin in 5-15 years. The project would cost about \$17,000,000.

An increase in the amount of traffic in Bay, especially on weekends, could create problems. The opening of a marina would provide jobs for both students and adults in the community. The fact that the marina would be constructed off-shore means that it could be used on Sunday, unlike the Bay Boat Club.

"Being a sailor, I would like to see the marina changed into a sailing club that could be afforded by anyone who wanted to join. There are plenty of sailors around to form a big enough club. The noise level would not be as high, jobs would still be opened, and the price of joining a sailing club would be less than that of a yacht club."

—Dean Schultz

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T. Marsden

Before handing it to her customer, junior Peggy Veda re-checks a prescription at Avellone's. Peggy has worked at the drug counter for one year.

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Check it Out.

For those students who made frequent excursions to Oberlin library for critics for themes, their troubles ended when the community sponsored the building of a \$1.2 million library. The new library, with an area of 15,000 square feet was twice as large as the previous structure and could hold up to 70,000 books.

"The original Bay library though it served its purpose well, definitely needed replacement for a long time.



—T. Marsden

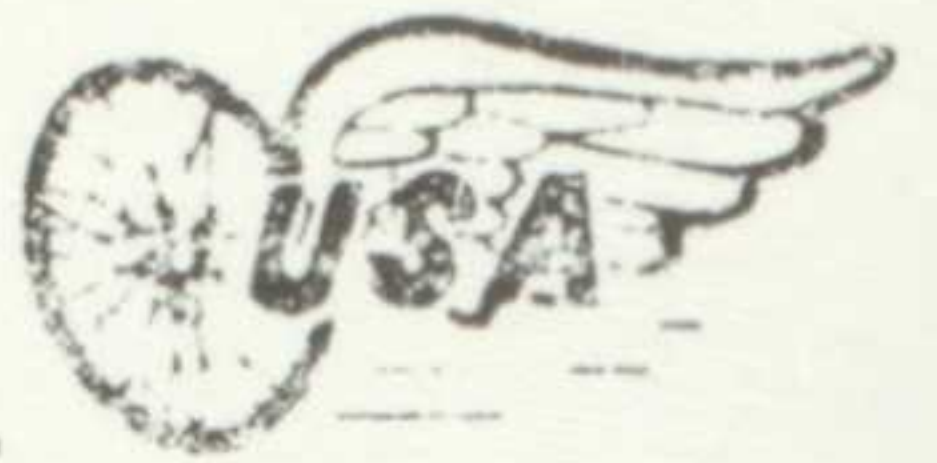
While on his way home from school, Steve Summers walks past the new public library. The new library took 10 months to build.

Finally a compromise was arrived at for both the Bay Village Board of Education and the public library. The Board of Education building, an inadequate old house behind the Middle School, was torn down and a new library put in its place. The Board of Education then moved into the library, solving both problems."

—Steve Summers.

933-4204 32087 Electric Blvd., Avon Lake, OH.

Weitzel's Cycle Center

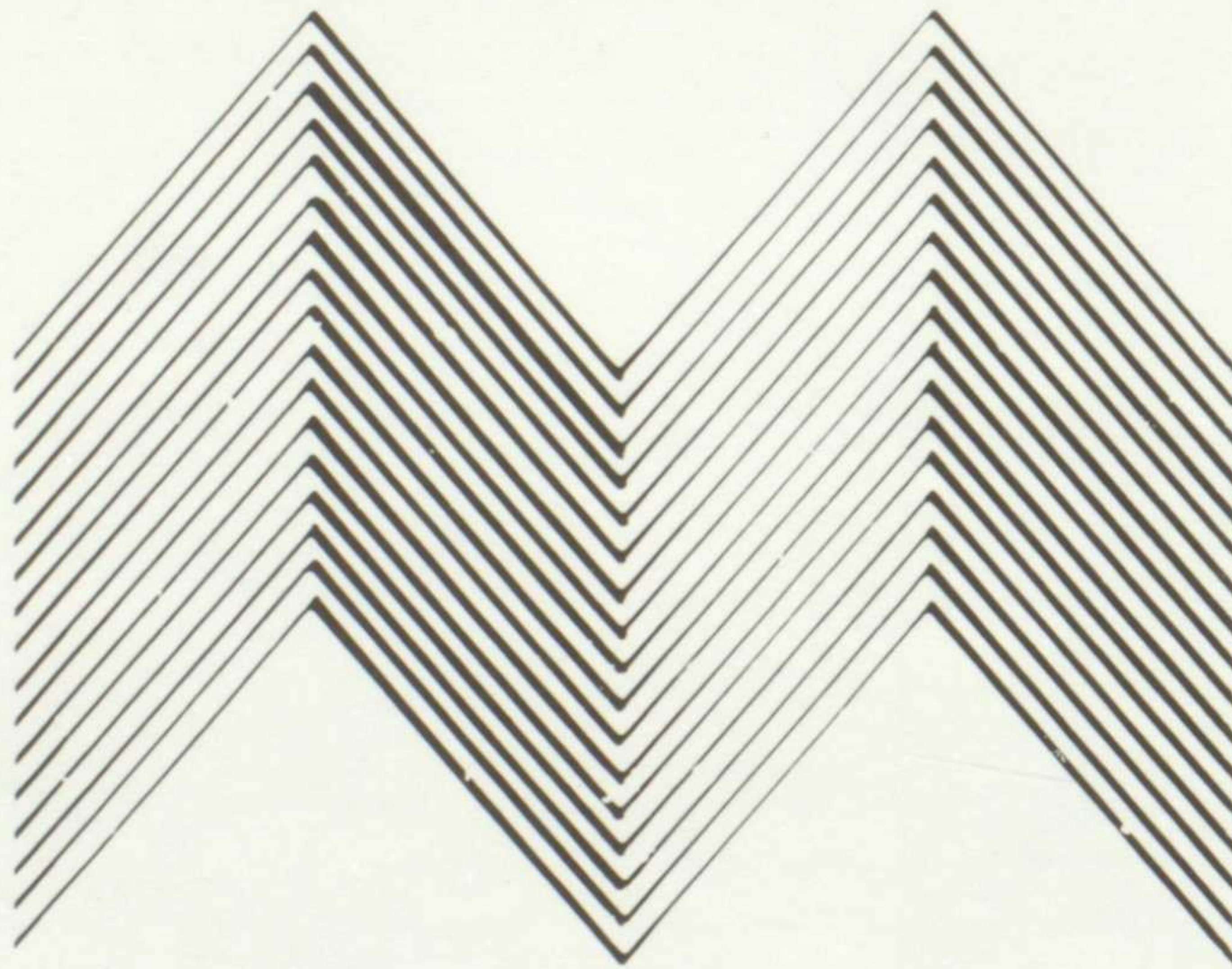


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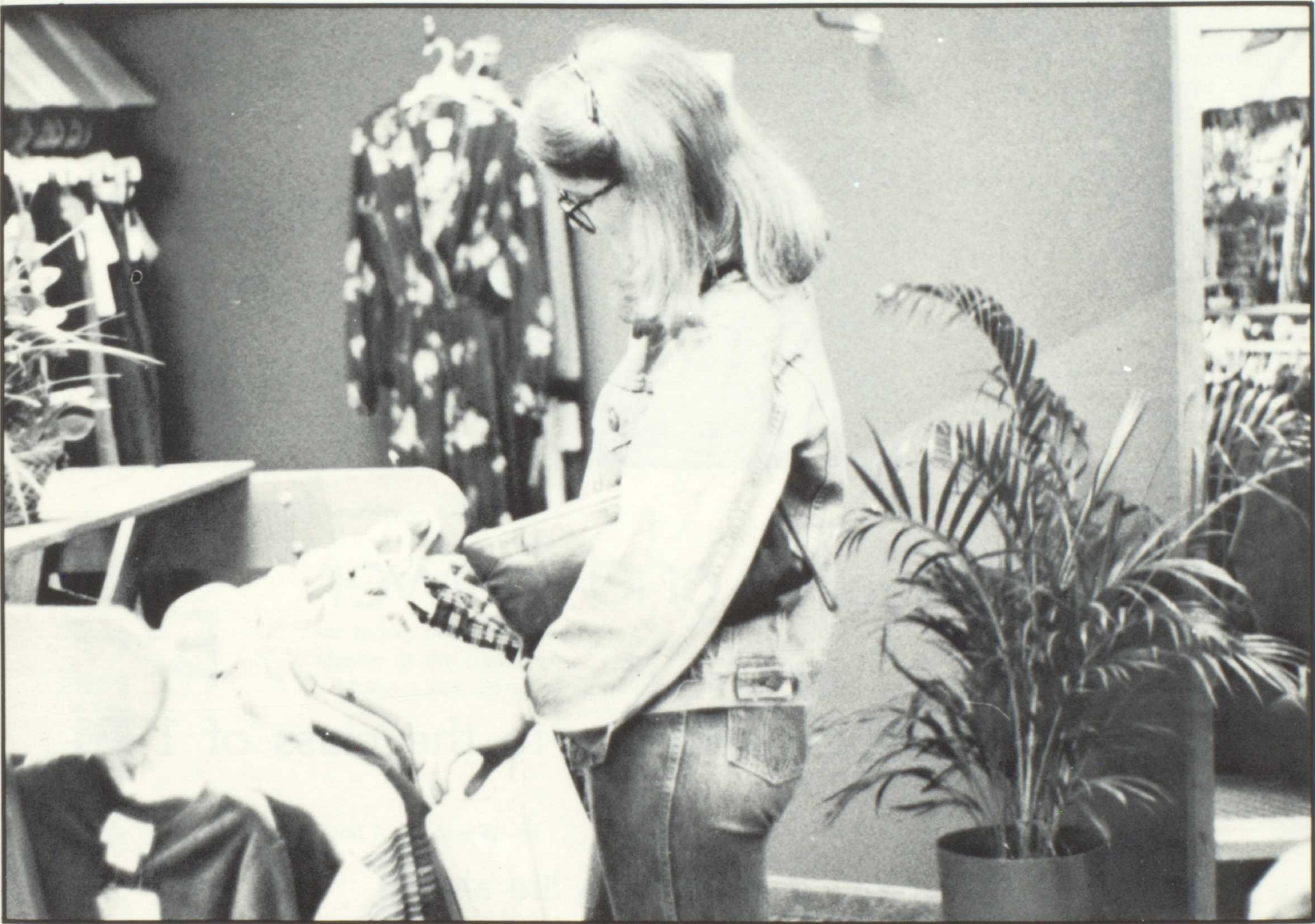


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T. Marsden

Sure of a 15% discount at the Jean Depot, Tricia Keane looks at a rack of pants. The store gives a 5% discount to students for each A on a report card.

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inside
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Landmark Decision!

The Lawrence Mansion is one of the most significant local landmarks of Bay Village. Having been built in 1898 by Mr. Wash-



N. Coffin

ington Lawrence, it was converted into Bay View Hospital in 1948.

If the plan to build the condominiums is approved by the residents of Bay, the city's tax base will increase by \$7.7 million, relieving some of the heavy burden of Bay taxpayers.

The surrounding area would be used to develop condominiums. Each condo would range from \$150,000 to \$250,000 in price.

"Basically, the restoration of the mansion would leave Bay Village with a landmark to be cherished forever by the people in the community."

—Tim Marsden

One month before the fall elections, Mr. Robert Corna displayed his model of the Lawrence Mansion at the Bay Shopping Center. Mr. Corna explains his plan while junior Tim Marsden observes the model.

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J. Christopher Veach
Manager

Dale J. Hawley
President

BOY

an
inside
look

Take it to the Park

Believe it or not, Bay is made up of close to 400 acres of parks.

Bradley and Clague parks each have 50 acres of play grounds, tennis courts, and baseball fields. Cahoon has the pool in its 100 acres.

Huntington, a Metropark, contains the beach, picnic areas, and even a snack bar.

"I think it's great that Bay has parks where residents can go to participate in sports, take a hike, or just relax. I love to ride up to Bradley Park to shoot baskets or run since it's close to my house.

I'm sure that hundreds of other people appreciate these great parks, too."

—Laura Norman

While at Bradley Park, Laura Norman practices a free throw. Along with basketball courts, the park has tennis courts, baseball fields, and (in the winter) an ice-skating pond.



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JUSTEN'S



In addition to offering a great place to swim, Bay Pool provides summer jobs for high school students. Ann Peeling, a Bay High alumna, works as a lifeguard at the pool, and manages to develop a friendship with Melanie Kvatek, despite their age difference.

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BOY

an
inside
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After researching his editorial on cable TV for Journalism I, Mark Huhndorff leaves the Continental Cablevision offices on Knickerbocker Rd.



T. Marsden



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The Cable Connection

With its thirty-five channel capacity, cable TV is available at a cost of \$19.70 per month. For an additional fee, Home Box Office (\$8.95), Cinemax (\$5.95) and Home Theater Network (\$3.95) can be obtained.

"Cable TV, another contribution of modern technology, has arrived in Bay. However, all the advantages of cable could result in a major disadvantage if an excess of time is spent watching TV rather than reading or pursuing other activities.

Still, the viewers will find the added choices enriching and will gain a new window on the world. Clearly, if cable TV is watched in moderation, it can be an extremely entertaining past time."

—Mark Huhndorff

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—N. Coffin

BOY

an
inside
look

Saturday Afternoon Mall

When Great Northern was built in 1976, everyone thought that the last thing the Western suburbs needed was another mall. Four years later, no one can imagine life without the mall and its 71 shops.

While shopping at Foxmoor, sophomore Kim Van Syckle looks for a blouse to match her newly-purchased sweater. Forty-five other stores surround Foxmoor at Great Northern.

“Great Northern is mostly oriented for teenagers and it’s a fun place to go on a Saturday afternoon. It’s easy for kids who don’t drive to get to it because there’s a bus going directly to it.

Except for the 3 main department stores, there are mostly little shops that specialize in one area—clothes, shoes, sporting goods, or jewelry.

In The Commons, there is a different restaurant for every different taste.

You can find almost everything you would need or want there.”

—Kim Van Syckle



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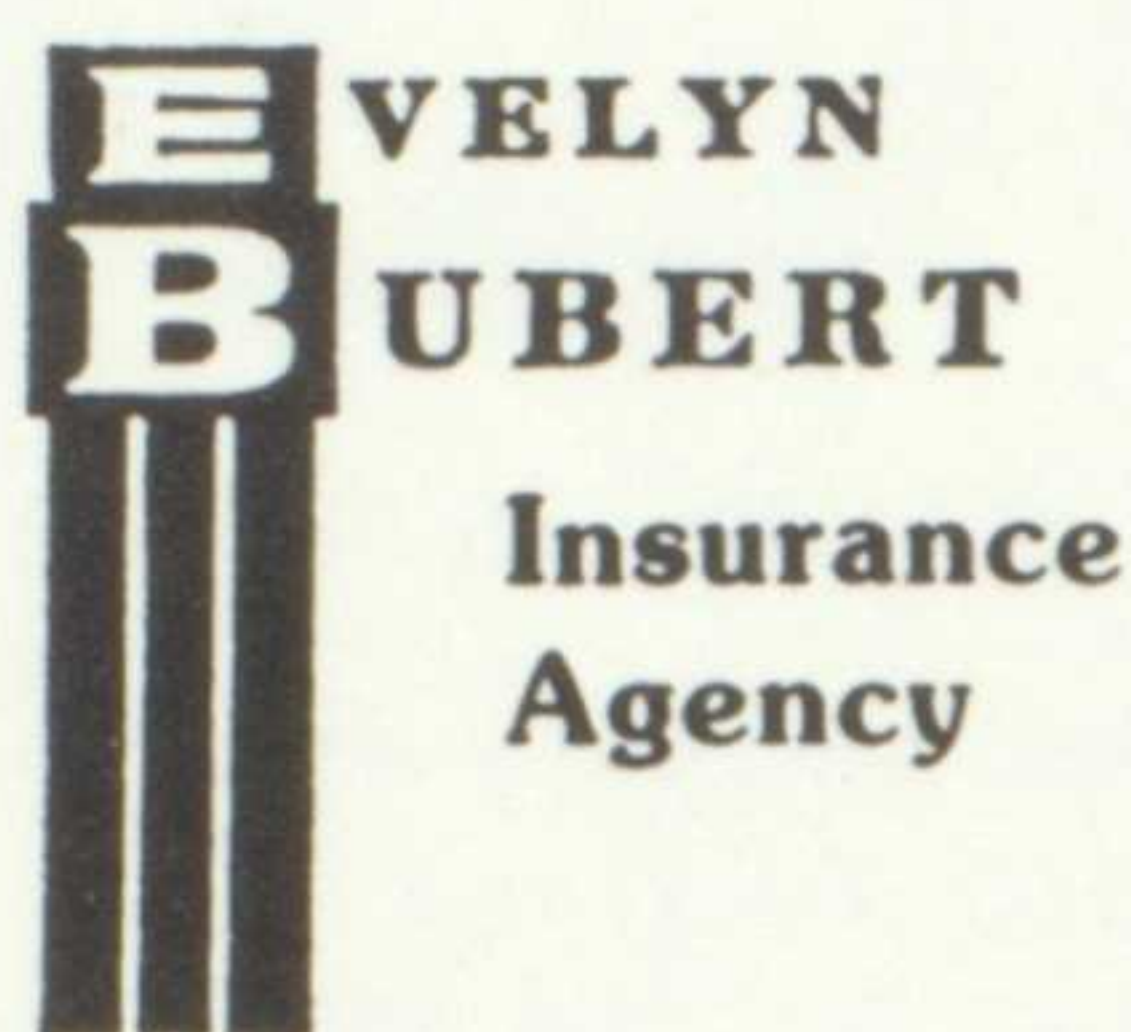
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Take time to play, it is the secret of perpetual youth.
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Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness.
Take time to love and be loved, it is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to share, life is too short to be selfish.
Take time to laugh, laughter is the music of the soul."

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N. Coffin

In the library, senior Kim Lydon
tries to persuade the librarians to
vote yes for the 7.5 mill levy.
However, the levy failed to pass
when voted on Oct. 7, 1980.

BOY

an
inside
look

Try, Try Again

The proposed 7.5 mill
levy would have cost the
average household about
\$140 before tax deductions.
A large percentage of the
**\$1,144,000 raised was to
be used for employee sala-
ries while less than 15%
would have paid for utili-
ties and supplies.**

Failure of the levy
meant the school was forced
to severely reduce programs
in order to balance the
tight budget.

"A levy like this is crucial
to the Bay School System, for
if it is not passed, a negative
trend in voting patterns could
begin. Bay's outstanding
school system can only conti-
nue if additional funds come in."

—Kim Lydon

BOY

an
inside
look

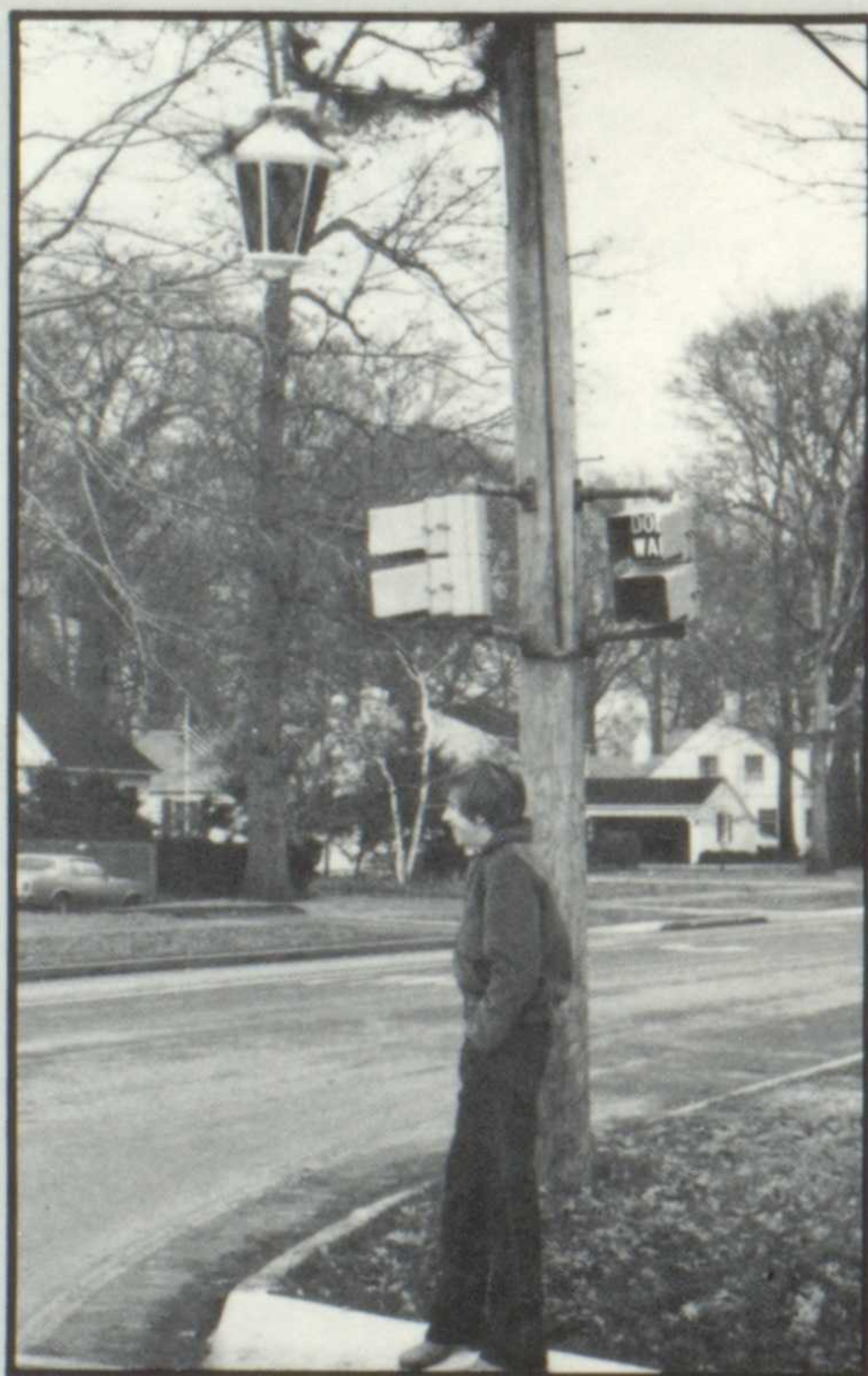
Light the Way

Thanks to the funding of the Jaycees, the various decorative street lights on Dover Road and around the Bay Shopping Center reflected the Christmas spirit. Twenty-four merry lanterns were purchased at a cost of \$82.50 each. Mayor Cowell expressed his holiday spir-

it by making forty-one brackets for the lights, for a savings of sixty-one dollars. The lights would not have been turned on during the 1980 Christmas Season if it had not been for the extra money given to Mayor Cowell by the Jaycees. The mayor also helped by assembling twenty candy canes to adorn the lights. Gold garlands were purchased to trim the lights. Obviously, this combination of time and money spent by the Jaycees and Mayor Cowell reflected the true Christmas spirit.

"The Christmas lanterns along Wold and Dover Center Roads add a festive and delightful touch to Bay Village. They are different from any other kind of ornaments previously exhibited in Bay. If the Jaycees had not given extra money to light the lanterns, the whole project would have been a waste of time and money."

—Randy Ferror



N. Coffin

On his way to Cahoon Park, Randy Ferror stands under a Christmas lantern decoration while waiting for traffic to clear. To fund the decorations, the mayor asked each Bay organization to donate \$50 to the cause.

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T. Marsden

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Laurene K. Deucher

Before starting to paint one of the rooms at the Knickerbocker, Bob Howe and Keith Larson read over their checklist with Mr. Herbert Daves. Bob, Keith, and Pat Walsh painted 47 rooms during the summer vacation.



Lord Nelson's Restaurant

27323 Detroit Rd.
Westlake, Ohio
835-1492



—N. Coffin

BOY

an inside look

The Handyman Can

As the first, and only high-rise in Bay Village, the Knickerbocker Apartments provided 168 rooms for senior citizens wishing to live in the Bay/Westlake area.

Seven of its eight floors were used for living quarters, while the first floor served as the West Shore Senior Center.

Since the Knickerbocker opened in 1973, prospective tenants had an average four-year wait for an apartment. For three Bay students, the complex meant a chance to work near home with no wait at all.

“At first, working at the Knickerbocker meant painting walls, compacting garbage, and cutting lawns.

Later on though, we began to get to know some of the residents and we would help them with any jobs that needed to be done.

This added something to the otherwise menial jobs we were doing; we found something new happening each day we went to work.”

—Pat Walsh

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Fourth Row: Tom House, Tom Koenig, Jenni Miller, Scott Nardi, Dave Snyder, Randy Nickel, Dave Johnson, Dave Tomaszowski, Tom Kimball, Mike Davis. **Last Row:** Jim Sorg, Keith Pearson, Pete Zarembo, Tim Perrier, Del Creps, Dave Macri, Dave Schultz, Tom Krivchenia, Pat Blake.



Freshman Choir—Front Row: Brian Higasa, Chrisi Parkhurst, Barb Trotter, Mary Lou Kennedy, Tracy Barth, Kathy Carmody, Lynne Perna, Amy Abbott, Kelly Riley, Diane Woodburn, Janis Kell, Marilyn Moore, Craig Auge. **Second Row:** Tom Sutter, Jeff Carson, Laurie Votypka, Kathy Milliken, Liz Jones, Shannon Mears, Carrie Crates, Lisa Britton, Lisa Draeger, Ed Montgomery, Barry Schmit, Connie Crawford, Cindy Bush,

Sarah Walsh, Trini Sanchez, Ellen Mudler, Lori Longstreth, Sue Bichsel, Brenda Behrend, Lisa Landis, Cassandra Clement, Greg Fife. **Back Row:** Andy Balch, Kelli McPhillips, Liz Evans, Karin Wahl, Lynn Niccolai, Sharon Lambert, Holly Archambeau, Jill Hammerschmidt, Patty Santone, Becky Bowen, Jenny Hertel, Greg Lain.



Concert Band—Front Row: Kathy Viall, Meredith Collins, Sheryl Cotman, Cindy Hammel, Cindy Newman, Sheila Cooney, Sue Kline, Wendy Williams, Rita Chomoa, Lisa Roebuck. **Second Row:** Doug Allington, Blair Bacher, Heather Roehl, Lora Moody, Jenny Eaton, Nancy Wood, Miriam Wagner, Catherine Coleman, Steve Lewis, Roger

Johnson, Tom Jacobs. **Third Row:** Bill Rooney, Eric Aronson, Kurt Weitzel, Tom Jeffers, Brad Gersten, Julie Poffenberger, Dave Spencer, Karen Evans, Amy Rubenson. **Back Row:** Sheri Radke, Cliff Thomas, Paul Begnaud, Jeff McQuate, Dave Clark, Lucy Meyo, Paul Grimes, Mike Sommer, Tom Wahl, Rob Sabzak, Tony Popernack.



Key Club—Front Row: Mary Berneike, Renee Lavoie, Robin Kuhlman, Marjean Taylor, Sandy Kiesel, Fran Martoglio, Eric Fischer, Dawn Lantry. **Second Row:** Peggy Hoenes, Kim Van Syckle, Sally Britton, Sue Anderson, Robin Elliot, Debbie Knauf, Cindy Code, Michelle Code, Lisa Mackey. **Third Row:** Jenni Miller, Alison Dear, Anne MacMillan,

Wendy Williams, Bill Whitlock, Miriam Wagner, Gretchen McClurkin, Lynda Scott, Liza Chang, Jim Mackey. **Back Row:** Beth Abdalla, Mindy Ford, Lisa Huhndorff, Sylvia Kirschner, Gail Galdun, Sue Huffman, Ellen Cuthbert, Lynn Wilde, Ruth Skowronski, Janna Geaslen, Al Redding, Mike Muhlada.



Student Council—Front row: Kyle Craig, Moira Barth, Melanie Gumushdjan, Sandy Owczarzak, Gretchen Ehlke, Julie Newman, Vickie Savoca, Stacy Schmidt, Donna Crook, Sue Anderson, K.C. Aronson, Kim Thiessen, Stephanie Buntun, John Cajka, Barb Trotter, Bob Kirby. **Second row:** Lynn Crook, Keri Priest, Lissy Fenker, Marg Firalio, Mimi Rowden, Debbie Knauf, Lisa Lowrie, Carrie King, Jon Gerster, Sue Bechsel, Ellen Mudler, Rob Reilley, Eric Manke, Jon Manke, Jeff Monago. **Third row:**

Mary Miller, Katie Firalio, Michelle Bires, Katie Jones, Ellen Kostas, Chrisi Parkhurst, Ray Begnaud, Amy Chadwick, Sally Britton, Martha Saltis, Jennie Wolfe, Kristy Janda, Colleen Edwards, Carol Gantos, Robin Kuhlman, Kate Thibo, Renee Loth, Susan Smithe. **Fourth row:** Cathi Parkhurst, Julie Strimby, Anne MacMillan, Suzanne Andre, Jennie Bloomfield, Solveig Miesen, Wendy Williams, Sue St. Aubyn, Ruth Skowronski, Tara Pattyn, Maria Maye, Bob Wolf, Bill Whitlock, Jim Popp, Lisa

Huhndorff, Pat Walborn, Michelle Adkins, Sheryl Priest, Bob Jones. **Back row:** Sharon Davis, Amy Rohde, Jenni Miller, Peggy Hoenes, Chris Thill, Anne Harlow, Karen Laurson, Karin Zisko, Cindy Enneking, Henrik Hansen, Rob Lawton, Terry Fain, Dan Sanchez, Howie Popp, T.R. Roberts, Paul Begnaud, Rick Manoloff, Art Wilde, Dave Snyder, Bob Harlow, Mike Davis, Sandi Moench, Becky Bowen.



Ski Club—Front row: Laurie Votypka, Diane Woodburn, Peggy Murphy, Lisa O'Dell, Laura Beremand, Sandy Kiesel, Marsha Hunt, Amy Abbott, Scott Kuehn, Ellen Kostas, Ken Thompson, Susie Minnich, Denise Nelson. **Second row:** Shelly Moore, Sarah Walsh, Dawn Lantry, Jim Kostas, John Cochran, Brian Higasa, Mark Sullivan, Eric Aronson, Scott Spera, Pete Millradt, Ward Caldwell, Celeste Mosley, Anita MacLeod, Tom Wake, Amy Mitchell,

Meredith Molenor. **Third row:** Amanda Reece Chase, Bonnie Martin, Brian Rooney, Stephanie Wichman, Amy Stockdale, Sherri Brumbach, Mark Evans, Mark Passarell, Mark Jeckering, Rob Sobzak, Sue Steward, Sandi Moench, Iris Attinger, Sharon Lambert, Lora Moody. **Fourth row:** Jim Hale, Tom House, Chris Costanzo, Brad Neuhoff, Helen DeCrane, Jane Thill, Dave Menning, Mark Huhndorff, Matt Hendershot, Tony Venore, Greg Lain, Tom

Jeffers, Lisa Mackey, Holly Archangeau, Diane Scarborough, Lauren Kostas, Dave Buntun. **Back row:** Ken Lee, Scott Chapman, Kris Ehlers, Liz Evans, Paul Grimes, Doug Daniels, Mike Lambert, Paul Lain, Mike Kenschen, Jeff Keyes, Mike Teiberis, Pat Walsh, Steve Summers, Dave Semter, Al Redding, Rick Robinson, Bill Murphy, Brian Jeckering, Tyrone Black, Chuck Meyo, Bill Mutch, Jeff Spiesz.



Choir—Front row: Jennifer Scheu, Julie Funtik, Ellen Kostas, Robin Woodburn, Joan Kennedy, Vickie Savoca, Ann Davies, Mary Seed, Sharry Gray, Moira Barth, Patti Harrington, Annette Kraml, Denise Bailey, Meredith Collins. **Second row:** Sue Skinner, Laurie Nagy, Lynn Wilde, Mary Slaman, Ilka Dadder, Janice Meyer, Mary Miller, Laura Norman, Molly Clark, Mary Berneike, Beth Abdalla, Anne MacMillan, Lisa Lowrie, Tisa

Gammons, Cindy Clark, Heidi Wiese. **Third row:** Jennie Wolfe, Laura Sheldon, Chuck Walker, Lisa Huhndorff, Kristin Wiese, Ellen Cuthbert, Cathy Parkhurst, Nancy Leiko, Beth Ramsayer, Sandi Moench, Sue Steward, Kyle Craig, Julie Newman, Keri Priest, Michelle Adkins, Terri Longfellow, Kate DeVos, Joy Maurer. **Fourth row:** Scott Spere, Mike Muhlada, Ann Mudler, Jim Johnson, Tom Maus, T.R. Roberts, Randy Forror, Chris

Cooley, Dave Cooley, Rob Hall, Doug Kerr, Jeff Sparks, Nancy Schumm, Carrie King, Lisa Shoup, Michele Lauth, Linda Nagy. **Back row:** Doug Allington, Jeff Hawkins, Doug Smith, Dave Daso, Greg Breitenbach, Skip Aldridge, Rick Manoloff, Scott Nardi, Keith Larsen, Bob Tyler, Dan Bogo, Joseph Ginnane, David Motsinger, Paul Begnaud, Neal Bauer, Art Wilde, Jeffrey Zillich, George Bent, Doug Fosler, David Sweet.

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Ee



Choraleers—**Front row:** Sharry Gray, Laurie Nagy, Robin Woodburn, Keri Priest, Kyle Craig, Julie Newman. **Second row:** Doug Smith, Art Wilde, Jim Johnson, Neal Bauer, Dave Cooley, T.R. Roberts. **Third row:** Nancy

Coffin, Denise Bailey, Jennifer Scheu, Janice Meyer, Sue Steward, Beth Ramsayer, Meredith Collins. **Back row:** Scott Nardi, Doug Fosler, Dan Bogo, Dave Daso, Chris Cooley.



Literary Magazine—**Front row:** Becky Bowen, Kathy King, Carrie Lemek, Marjean Taylor, Onni Schall, Peter Brown. **Second row:** Lauren Kostas, Jean Selby, Nancy Schumm, David Guelpa, Mary Berneike, Beth Abdalla,

Lyndsay Heiman. **Third row:** Nancy Coffin, Gretchen McClurkin, Doug Allington, Henrik Hansen, Jim Mackey, Howie Popp, Lisa Huhndorff, Scott Karcher.



Quill and Scroll—**Front row:** Marjean Taylor, Peggy Murphy, Vickie Savoca, Carrie Lemek, Marsha Hunt, Nancy Coffin. **Second row:** Jean Selby, Nancy Schumm, Cindy Code, Onni Schall, Beth Abdalla, Tricia Keane, Tim Marsden, Beth Chapman. **Third row:** Paul Jensen, Don Jones,

Sue Holliday, Janna Geaslen, Andra Litschko, Lisa Huhndorff, Mary Berneike, Lauren Kostas. **Back row:** T.R. Roberts, Blair Bacher, Bob Millrad, Steve Lewis, Karl Ehlers, Keith Larson, Jim Mackey, Dave Snyder, Scott Karcher.



Orchestra—**Front row:** Olivia Dorsey, Janice Meyer, Stephanie Wichman, Sue Limkemann, Erin Denis, Stephanie Germain, Michele Kosboth, Kristen Wiese, Nancy Coffin, Doug Kier. **Second row:** Anne MacMillan, Matt Hendershot, Patti Harrington, Lori Nagy, Lauren Kostas, Kelly Buttler, Jane Groeneweg, Tony Herrmann, John McAlea, Eric Manke, Heidi Wiese. **Third row:** Eric Carlsen, Annette Kraml, Sherri Knauf,

Sue Griffiths, Robin Kuhlman, Pat Walborn, Sally Harrington. **Fourth row:** David Rickson, Marc Hall, Lora Carpadis, Scott Wright, Renee Loth, Donna Quigley, Rachel Jaffe, Jeff Taylor. **Back row:** Henrik Hansen, Jeff Ziegler, Dave Daso, Sandy Cleer, Ed Beremand, John Andre, Steve Summers, Dave Bock, Tom Shelton.

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Science Club—**Front row:** Meredith Molenar, LuAnn Larsen, Laurie Votypka, Laurie Nagy, Robin Elliot, Chris Coloian. **Second row:** Kathi Keane, Sherri Knaut, Dave Wolf, Lynn Deter, Larry Taranto, Sarah Walsh, Molly Jenkins, Lyndsay Heiman. **Third row:** Kathleen Kirlik, Amy Rohde, Matt Heschel, Tricia Keane, Jim Soby, Art Wilde,

Kelly McPhillips, Kelli McMaugh, Steve Taranto, Chuck Balch. **Back row:** Jim Popp, Howie Popp, Jeffery Zillich, Bob Tyler, Jim Casey, Doug Fosler, Mike Kerschner, Mike Teiberis, Pat Walsh, Dave Rickson, Pete Sokol, Gern Blanson.



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Wilde, Charleen Domasinski, Kristy Janda, Sandi Moench, Lauren Kostas, Michele Lauth, Amy Mitchell. **Back row:** T.R. Roberts, Roger Johnson, Henrik Hansen, Steve Lewis, Doug Allington, Dave Daso, Scott Nardi, Karen Zisko, Gretchen McClurkin, Becky Bowen, Karen Laurson.



Aides—**Front row:** Sandy Owczarzak, Renee Lavoie, Peggy Murphy, Jim Carpenter, Jon Hue, John Hull, John Blomstrom, Laurie Halter, Cathy Hyland. **Second row:** Kristina Van Nerderveen, Terri Stokes, Sandy Thinschmidt, Onni Schall, Laura Norman, Michele Kosboth, Sue Skinner, Ellen Saltis, Stephanie Bunten, Molly Jenkins,

Heather Boyd. **Third row:** Sue Kline, Ellen Cuthbert, Chris Crowe, Sue Vogel, Kim Thiessen, Lisa Ormsby, Jenny Potter, Kristen Malcolm, Amy Pearson, Kim Tyler, Karen Laurson, Sue Bristol. **Back row:** Lynn Nicolai, Jenni Miller, Randy Nickel, Cathi Parkhurst, Katy Marston, Colleen Edwards, Heidi Lorenzen.



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Heidi VonGlahn, Lisa Huhndorff, Paul Jensen. **Back row:** Dave Bunten, Howie Popp, Mike Carson, Blair Bacher, Doug Allington, Henrik Hansen, Steve Lewis, Keith Larson, Bob Millrad, Karl Ehlers, Matt Hendershot, Dave Snyder.

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Statisticians—Front row: Tammy Wishner, Peggy Murphy, Ann Marie Jaworski, Chrissy Quarick, Melanie Gumushjian, Vickie Savoca, Cindy Code, Sharry Gray, Laura Yigon, Kim Thiessen, Patty Page. **Second row:** Sue Hughes, Barb Ryan, Marie Cikraji, Jenny Rooney, Sue Lysle, Lisa Ormsby, Jenny Potter, Mary Walter, Peggy Hoenes, Donna Quigley, Nancy Wood, Jan Fording, Linda Balogh, Beth North, Renee Gallo. **Third row:** Vicki Stratton,

Sue Griffiths, Jennifer Yuhis, Kim Wilker, Shannon Mears, Solveig Miesen, Michelle Code, Alison Dear, Karen Laurson, Renee Loth, Marcia Rowden, Ann Walter, Kelly Ford, Erin Hintz, Sue Fording. **Back row:** Lisa Paul, Mary Jane Yates, Trini Sanchez, Diane Scarborough, Jill Archambeau, Chrissy Adamcik, Jenni Miller, Janna Geaslen, Wendy Williams, Laura Laurson, Lisa Huhndorff, Sue Huffman, Rita Chomoa, Sue St. Aubyn, Sandi Moench.



Symphonic Band—Front row: Lisa Abad, Jane Groeneweg, Kelly Buttle, Diane Gorgas, Allison Huffman, Debbie Knauf, Erin Skowronski, Leslie Denis, Sue Huffman, Debbie Knauf. **Second row:** Julie Stimbou, Leslie Hokaj, Michelle Kay, Lisa Groeneweg, Kristin Nelsen, Laurie Nagy, Lauren Kostas, Sharry Gray, Robin Elliott, Robin Kuhlman, Pat Walborn. **Third row:** Jeff Nagel, Doug Rummery, Paul Millrad, Dave Wolf, Steve Summers, Jim Griffiths, Tony Herrmann, Scott Nardi, Brad Scotten,

Heather Trask, Mike Jelenic. **Fourth row:** Charlie Lethander, Jeff Hawk, Larry Taranto, Dave Francati, Ed Beremand, Sandy Cleer, John Andre, Janny Schuster, Scott Bleisath, Donna Quigley, Renee Loth. **Back row:** Henrik Hansen, Dave Lafyatis, Ed Smith, Jeff Ziegler, Chris Cooley, Dave Daso, Chris Kearney, Dave Bock, Neal Bauer, Jim Mackey, Tom Shelton.



Varsity Band—Front row: Jim Popp, Chris Costanzo, Kris Ehlers, Patty Santone, Amy Stockdale, Jeanne Bulloch, Amy Pearson, Kirsten Malcolm. **Second row:** Matt Hexter, Ray Begnaud, Sue Francati, Sandy Thinschmidt, Laurie Votypka, Laxa Beremand, Dan Craft, Steve Nagel, Ron McQuate. **Third row:** Pete Millrad, Karin Wahl, Jeanne Joseph,

David Quigley, Dianne Schuster, Terry Stokes, Lisa O'Dell, Jim Kostas, Matt Fox, Bev Busse, Greg Marlier. **Back row:** Rob Reilly, Vince Caruso, Mark Sullivan, Greg Kiesel, Kathy Burns, Jeanne Brackett, Jon Hill, Mark Evans, Rick Norman, Scott Kuehn, Doug Kier, Eric Manke.



AFS—Front row: Mary Seed, Janis Kell, Chris Crowe, Nancy McKee, Joanne McKee, Jennie Wolfe, Mary Tissue. **Second row:** Nancy Coffin, Eris Atterger, Kristy Janda, K.C. Aronson, Sue Anderson, Beth Shiry, Wendy Sokol, Cindy Zabawski. **Third row:** Sue Stewart, David Guelpa,

Ilka Dadder, Sally Britton, Mary Berneike, Lisa Huhndorff, Beth Ramsayer, Justin Brown, Sam Sturges. **Back row:** Sue St. Aubyn, Nancy Schumm, Gretchen McClurkin, Jonas Bergsten, Doug Allington, Jim Mackey, Al Redding, John Vogel, Rob Lawton, Doug Kier.

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Colophon

What's the Catch? volume 52 of the Bay High School yearbook was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, employing offset lithography. The book uses a 9x12 format with 264 pages. It was printed on 80-lb. enamel paper with endsheets of 100 lb. stock, and had a press run of 1100 copies. The cover design, by Stan Willett, was executed in white silk-screen, with a metallic blue three-dimensional hot stamp on gray stock.

Copy and company set headlines were printed in Souvenir and Souvenir Bold, in 6-36 point sizes. Graphic aids used by the staff included Letraset, Formatt, Chartpak, Geotype, Transfertech, Zipatone, and Hartco. Six pages of four-color were used on two flats, with color spin-offs of process blue throughout the signature. Both copy and photographs are indexed. **What's the Catch?** is copyrighted.

Small Change, volume 51 of the Bay High School yearbook, received a **Medalist** rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association with **All-Columbian Honors** in ads, layout and design, and creativity, an **All-American** rating from National Scholastic Press Association, and a **Buckeye** rating from Northern Ohio Scholastic Press.

The staff extends its thanks to:
Hal Briggs Photography, Elyria, Ohio, for taking the underclass, senior, and faculty portraits, and to **Walter Rowe** for developing and processing the candid photographs in this volume.
Stan Willett, for the cover design.
Mr. Richard Hale's 4^o typing class for helping to prepare the index.
Mrs. Peggy Loomis, for her long hours of proofreading.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huhndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marsden. for the use of their houses during deadlines.

- Contributors
- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
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Anything is possible

You've heard Murphy's law before . . .

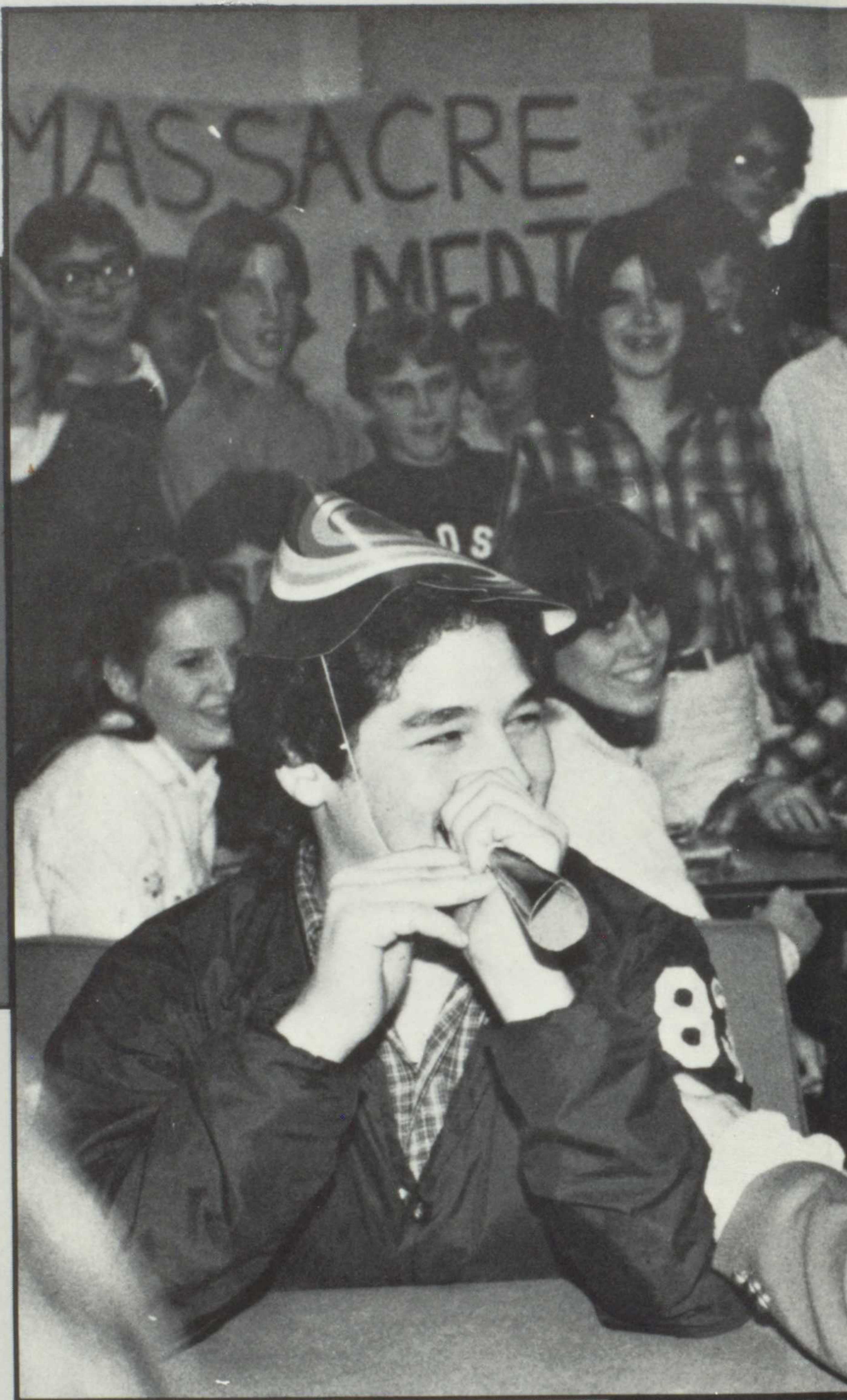
Anything that can possibly go wrong, will.

That's it.

It's pretty pessimistic.

To say the least. But . . .

Do NOT tell me there's a catch.



There is. Look — a law, in science, anyways, is a universal truth. Murphy's law says that anything **CAN** and **WILL** go wrong. So what's to keep old Murphy himself from being wrong, just one time? There's always that hope. And that's the catch. Someday, somewhere, something will go right.





—N. Coffin
—K. Fosler

Before his move to Boston on December 11, Greg Bochicchio received an Eastern Onion Singing Telegram from his friends in sixth period lunch.

At a weekly Wednesday night practice, Cheryl Snead, along with the rest of the Rockette line, executes a bow ripple for "Night Beat." The Rockettes performed the routine for the home Bay-Medina game.



—B. Chapman



A muddy water break offers Steve Geuther, Jeff Campo, and Dan Sanchez a chance to watch the defense slip around on the field. The game came to a disappointing end when Bay lost with a score of 8-14.

Where is this all leading anyways?

That's the catch? You've strung me along for 262 pages for that?

It's one interpretation, at any rate.

You mean there are others?

Possibly. We've said it before. You can catch just about anything.

That leaves a lot to the imagination.

Try to be serious. Do you remember catch-22?



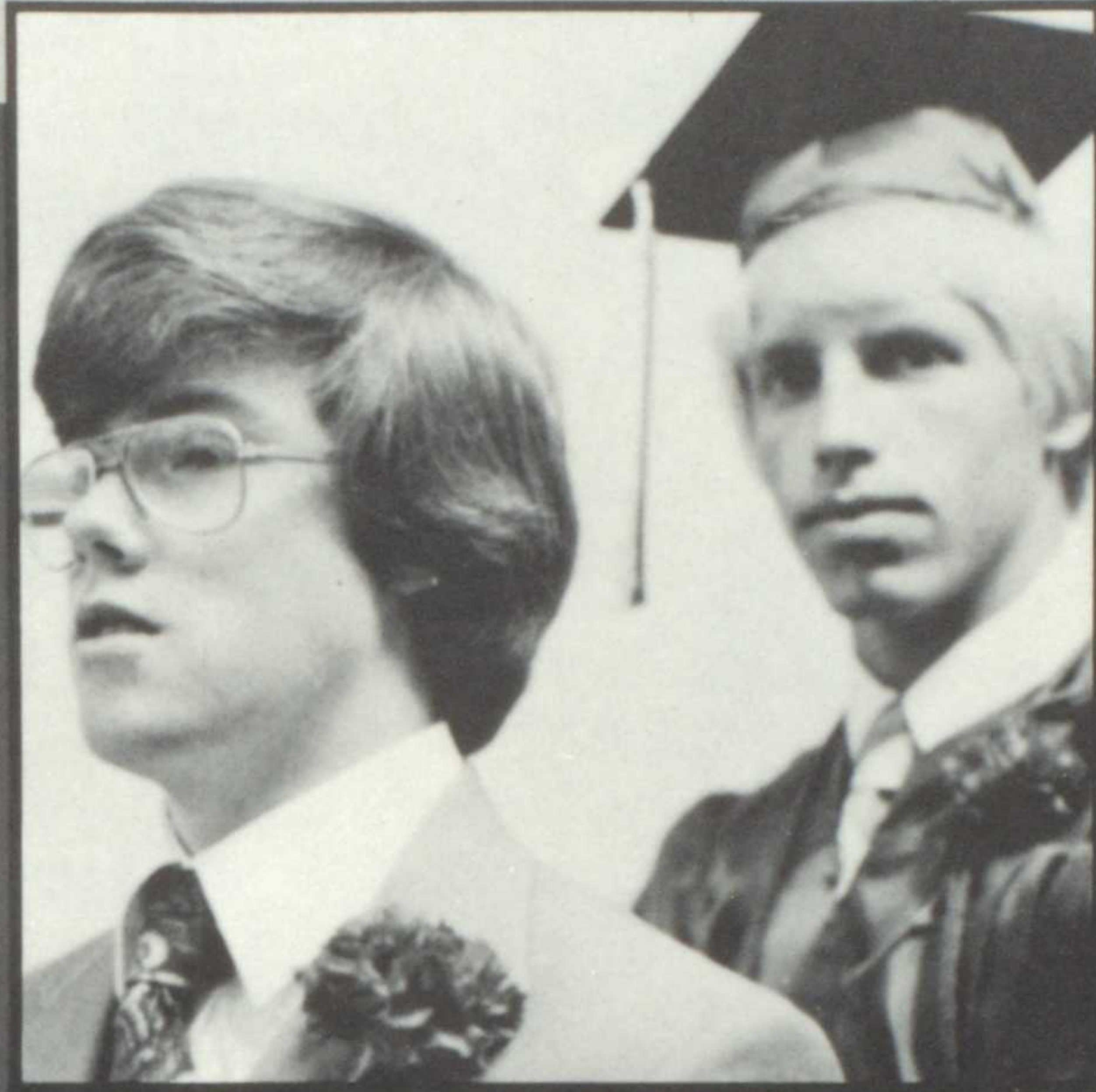
Dimly.

Yeah. Well, did you catch mono? Did the spirit grab you? Was your brain permanently stuck on some catchy tune?

Where is all this leading, anyways?



Along the bandroom railing, Molly Clark, Beth Bangeman and Chris Cooley discuss their plans for after the performance of "The Pajama Game." Mr. Ted Siller sent the cast a bouquet of balloons from his wife's new business.



—J. Linsey

Because of a prize won at the Prom Dance Contest, Matt Babcock earned the privilege of having his name called first at the 1980 Graduation. Junior Jeff Ziegler serves as class marshal because of his high grade point average.

Before having her picture taken for Orchestra, Michelle Kosboth catches up on the latest gossip with Charleen Domasinsky. The picture was taken during the regular Orchestra period, ninth.



—W. Rowe

—N. Coffin

Even a photo-synthesis and respiration worksheet, assigned by Mr. Chet Sadonick to turn in at the end of class period, fails to deter sophomores Laura Yigon and Sue Loth from catching up on the weekend's happenings.



—K. Fosler

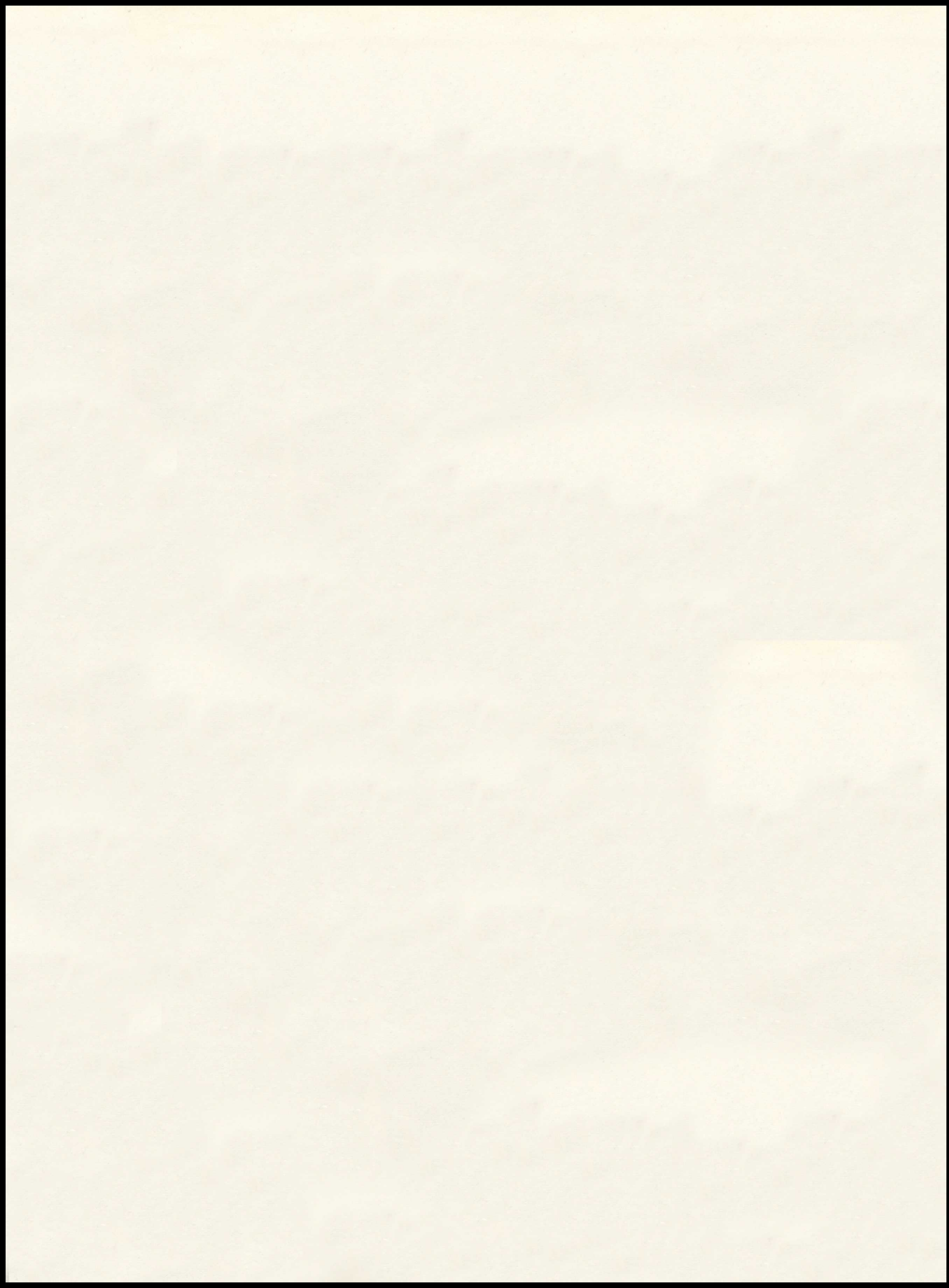
To greet the visiting Westlake team, J.V. cheerleaders Sharon Davis, Sharon Laveri, Nancy Leiko, Molly Jenkins, and Stephani Runten perform the "Hello" cheer.



J. Hawk

The beauty of the catch is that it can apply to anything. It's all in your interpretation.

I think I've finally caught on.





Helen -

I have enjoyed sharing 1967 news with you. I wish you much happiness in your new life. I will try to get word to you on what happens to us & our attempts at the Carolinas. Now we won't be hearing from you in Charlotte!

Best wishes & God Bless!

Winnie (Meyers) Kidell

Dear Helen aka "The Safe Cracker" see p 124 K.

Dear Helen, Stay healthy & happy!! The bottom line is enjoy! Best of Luck! I'll miss you! Marilyn

Dear Helen - won't be the same without you. I'm sure all your future endeavors will meet with as much success as you had here! Karen Chozzi

Helen - It's over! Take your retirement & make the most of it - I have a few years left. Sharon Scrivens

W Good Luck! God Bless you! Best of every thing! Carol Howard Hobday

Helen, Best of luck in your "retirement". Have fun travelling! Joe King

Dear Helen, Have a happy and useful "retirement". May you always be happy. God luck. Jan Wick

Helen, Thanks for all the help with AFS - you've made my job that much easier. Best wishes. David B. Thron

Helen, Good luck in your future. I'll have to find someone else to pick on and tell my dirty jokes to. Carl

Helen, Best wishes in your new career! I know you'll be happy. Ted Silber

