ON THE LINE

laying it

1982

ON THE LINE

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Students pictured on the cover
(from back left to front right)
KELLY DOVERSPIKE, *senior*
MARK CRAYTON, *freshman*
MARJEAN TAYLOR, *senior*
AL TOWNSEND, *senior*
SUE STRIMBU, *freshman*
JIM WHITE, *senior*
JOHN BAERENSTECHER, *junior*
CARYN CANDISKY, *freshman*
ANNETTE KRAML, *senior*
PATRICIA BOGGERO, *AFS*
LISA LANDIS, *sophomore*
KEN LEE, *junior*
front
CURT CARLSON, *senior*
JIM SELLERS, *senior*
ELLEN KOSTAS, *senior*
ROB SOBCZAK, *junior*
SHAWN SPERA, *freshman*
JEFF HAWKINS, *junior*
CHERYL SOLTIS, *junior*
GLEN BOWDITCH, *senior*
JOHN CSEH, *senior*
ANDY REDINGER, *sophomore*
T.J. SCOTT, *sophomore*
LORI LONGSTRETH, *sophomore*
COLLEEN NEIMAN, *freshman*
MIKE EDWARDS, *sophomore*

It was November 4, 1980 and the 7.5 mill levy had been defeated for the second time. Out of the 8945 votes cast, 4023 were for and 4922 were against. Now came the hard part. Committees would have to be formed and cuts made. No cut would be entirely accepted. Everyone had his or her cause.

Numerous public and committee meetings were held and the proposed cuts were announced:

- Cancel teacher and administration salary increases.
- Eliminate money transfer from the general operating fund into the permanent improvement fund.
- Reduce certified and non-certified staff (excluding staff savings from school closings).
- Close two elementary schools.
- Cancel planned purchases of equipment, supplies and new textbooks.
- Discontinue funding for professional leave and in-service programs for the school staff except those mandated by the state.
- Eliminate new curriculum development. This will eliminate review of existing and proposed courses and programs of study.
- Discontinue funding for all field trips outside Bay Village.
- Discontinue funding for classes at the Science Center for Bay students.
- Stop funding summer school.

Everyone was affected. No one was 100% happy. They had to pass a levy and it meant *laying it on the line . . .*

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BAY HIGH
29230 WOLF RD.
BAY VILLAGE
OHIO
44140

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Laying
it on the
Line

VOLUME 53

Laying it ON THE LINE

—G. Laurence

On election day morning, Wendy Williams, Michelle Code, Tom Jeffers and other Key Club members picket in front of the school to support the new levy. Their signs, along with 2000 more were made and constructed by the shop classes under the supervision of Mr. George Meyers.

Behind the Lines

"The overwhelming support from everyone made all the campaign activities successful"
—Bill Whitlock

From way back in July of 1981, students started work on what would be the single most unifying event in Bay High history, the campaign to pass the 5.5 mill levy. To succeed in their quest, everyone, especially students, had to pitch in. That meant cooperation, determination and organization. That meant Laying it on the Line.

On only the second day of school, Sept. 1, students were assembled and asked to help support the "cause". Encouragement included lighter homework loads and prizes. The main objective of the campaign was to show the community that students cared about their future at Bay High, which was beginning to look dim.

Student committees worked side by side with the adult "Blue Ribbon Committee" to support the theme "Keep Our Town a Winner". Activities included a yardsign contest, a party in the park, which included a 5.5 mile run, and a door-to-door distribution of levy support literature.

To bring the message home, the marching band led representatives from all teams and clubs in a parade through the city, a final attempt to change some minds on the levy situation.

The fishing line was baited and set. What was the catch? They only had to wait.

IN FRONT OF DOVER WEST JUNCTION, Bill Toole, Jim Comparin and Laura Rekstis wait for the marching band to start the levy parade. They marched, along with representatives of all school activities, down Wolf Road to the Middle School.

—T. Marsden

AT THE PARTY IN THE PARK, Cheryl Soltis and fellow Thespians raise money for their club by painting faces for 50 cents each. The party also featured a band and contests for all ages.

—J. Linsey

—D. VanNederveen

ON TOP of the Lauderback's home, the girls' cross country team finishes hanging their contribution to the yard sign contest. They won first prize in the size category.

AFTER ELECTION DAY, Amy Gerone takes down the sign she had posted on her house. Each of the signs entered in the contest had to say "Keep Your Town a Winner."

—K. Fosler

—J. Linsey

—D. VanNederveen

FOR THE FEATURE SKIT at the levy/fall sports assembly, the varsity cheerleaders perform "If I were in a fall activity" Each cheerleader was responsible for obtaining her own uniform for the skit.

A Fresh Start

"The care the students showed during the campaign really contributed to the passage of this levy."
—Julie Strimbu

The suspense was great Monday, Sept. 14, as each precinct tallied the votes that meant the difference between success and failure. By 9:30pm, the word was out; the levy had passed 4 to 1. A sensation of victory engulfed the school. We'd bought ourselves another year. It was a fresh start. The student body as a whole received many words of praise and appreciation. They had succeeded.

Meaning what? It meant we paved our way through 1982. Gone were the threats to eliminate non-varsity sports and organizations. The school's activities and curriculum were safe.

But it meant more than that. It meant that the students of Bay High could achieve their goals. It meant that a school could pull together and work towards a common goal.

Many different types of people worked together to pass this levy. The feeling of unity which it created stayed with students after the memories of working on the levy faded. **It was just the beginning of the line.**

—J. Linsey

IN STEP WITH THE LEVY SPIRIT, the department heads display their creativity with handmade signs supporting the 5.5 mill increase. The danger of cuts within the curriculum was removed when the levy passed.

BEHIND THE SWIMMING POOL in Cahoon Park, Assistant Superintendent Paul Spencer posts the giant blue ribbon for the party in the park. Approximately 500 adults contributed time and effort for the levy campaign.

—J. Linsey

—T. Keane

SMEARED WITH WIPPED CREAM, Dave Rode competes against the classes of '81, '82, and '83 in the pie eating contest at the party in the park. The winner got to throw a pie in Mr. Dick Scott's face.

BEFORE THE 5.5 METER LEVY RACE begins, Elaine Quarick and Sarah Munro verify the route with Mr. Joe Loomis and Ms. Debbie Killian. Students who ran the race were excused from the 12 minute run once.

—J. Linsey

—K. Fosler

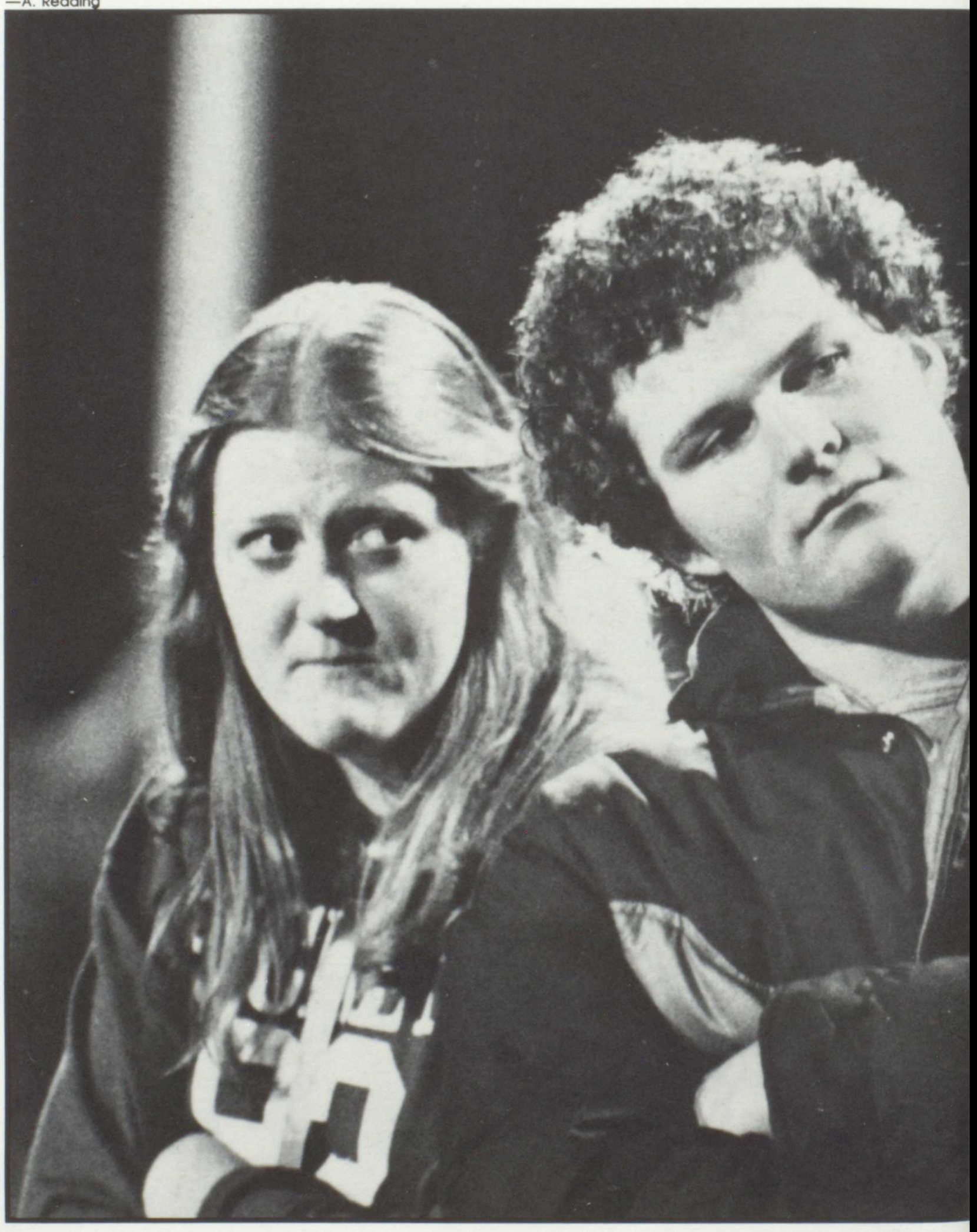
TO INSPIRE ENTHUSIASM at the levy assembly, Steve Nagel, Jim Sobczak and Steve Lewis perform to *New York Fantasy*. The band members learned their parts at band camp in August.

—D. VanNederveen

AT THE NORTH END OF BASSET ROAD, D.E. students Jim Hamman and Kelly Doverspike post their sign. Each person in the class made a sign appropriate to the theme "Don't Stop the Music".

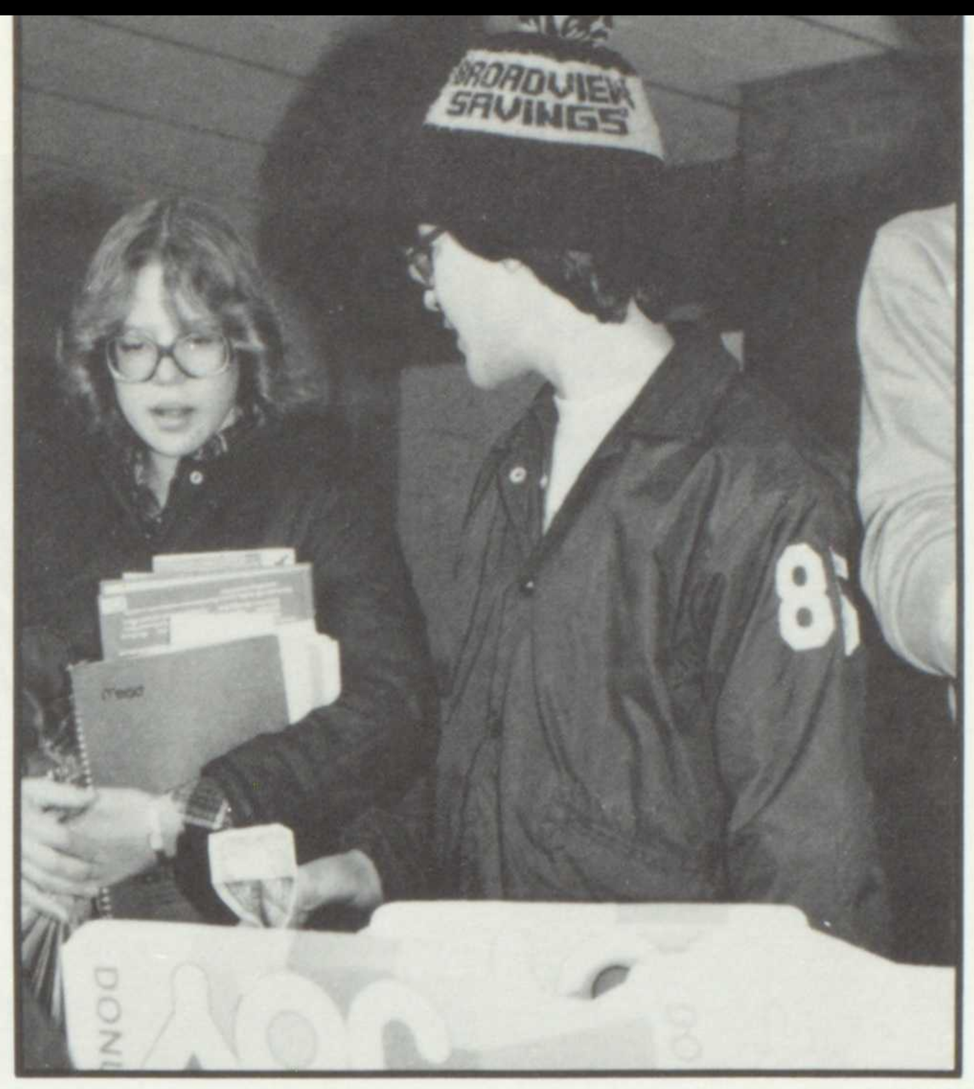
Before school, Renee and Brian Lavoie stop by the freshman class officer's donut sale for a bite of breakfast. Students, previously only able to buy the pastries on Fridays, could get them every morning thanks to various student groups in school. After a varsity football game, Karen Laverty, Dave Eckert, Stephanie Bunten and Scott Mowry stop by Mac's to munch on some of their famous fries. The restaurant became a popular meeting place for students after sporting events.

—A. Redding



Just before the first quarter of the annual powderpuff game ends, seniors Cindy Griffiths and Ron Dashwood anxiously await the outcome of one of the senior plays. Although they were losing to the juniors during the first ten minutes of the game, the class of '82 won the battle by a score of 28–14.

—L. Huhndorff



—T. Keane

Student Life

All things considered

Now that they'd laid it on the line to buy another school year, what were the students planning on doing with it? Enjoy! When the student wasn't concentrating on his accumulating homework, there was always something going on inside or outside which could keep him occupied.

Summer, with its relaxing beaches and grueling practices, ended all too soon and students found themselves sitting in a classroom on August 31, trying to adjust. The levy results changed a few things, but most remained the same.

Pep assemblies, besides being more spirited, offered the dynamic duo Jim Sellers and Curt Carlson who first emerged at the levy assembly. The two guys, costumes and all, succeeded in adding a new dimension to an old custom.

The traditional activities of Homecoming were attended with enthusiasm. Snoball, theatrical shows and concerts were other entertainment alternatives.

If the student chose to stay as far as possible from school during his free time, there were parties, movies and restaurants to attend.

No matter what the activity, the perpetual gap between school and sleep always seemed to get filled.

While working at the Huntington Beach concession stand, senior Colleen Edwards uses the time when business is slack to people watch. Colleen worked during the day whenever the weather was nice.

—B. Abdalla

"Working at the beach over the summer was great for me. It was not a strenuous job, I had friendly employers, saw a lot of my friends and met many people. Being outside on nice days, instead of inside, was also a plus."

Summertime Afternoon Antics

The summer without baseball

The baseball strike, which lasted for 63 days, caused a frustrating darkness for die-hard Cleveland Indians fans. So what does one do for nearly three months without America's number one past-time? Bay High's students had no problem finding other activities to fill their days up.

As many others, Junior Dave Karl decided to work. He commented, "I mowed a couple of lawns all summer. It was great because I made twenty dollars a week without having any set hours or obligations." In order to save money for college senior Scott Zinser spent his summer working at Gale's Nurshery.

To some the summer of '81 just was not the same. It was the first summer that lacked "The World Series of Rock." The yearly tradition was cancelled the year before because of extreme chaos.

Another hive of summer activity, for Bay's youth was the Huntington Playhouse. Every aspect of production was manned with high school students. Sophomore Scott Kale, who played in "The King and I", commented, "I was impressed by the professional aspects of the theater." The show ran for four weeks, and was a complete success.

The Bay Pool was a popular hang-out for students. Rob Sobczak, a life guard, said, "I enjoyed my job because I got to cool off and socialize along with the other students."

While many students stayed on the north coast, some students traveled. The Kosboth family spent two weeks in Flood's Cove, Maine. Michele and Chip experienced an atmosphere quite different from Bay's. Chip said, "The area surrounding the cove had many different places to explore. Hiking through the woods and small islands was fun. We also went clamming, fishing, and star gazing."

With all of these different activities to offer, some students chose to just lay back and relax. Whether it was vacationing, working, or playing, Bay High's students proved that baseball isn't everything.

ON HOT SUMMER DAYS the piers at Huntington Beach developed into a popular place to perch. The beach opened for swimming on Memorial Day and closed on Labor Day.

AT BAY POOL, lifeguard Duane Sherry points out a piece of dropped popcorn to one of the swimmers. Since Duane must clean the eating area after the day is through, he tries to watch for fallen debris.

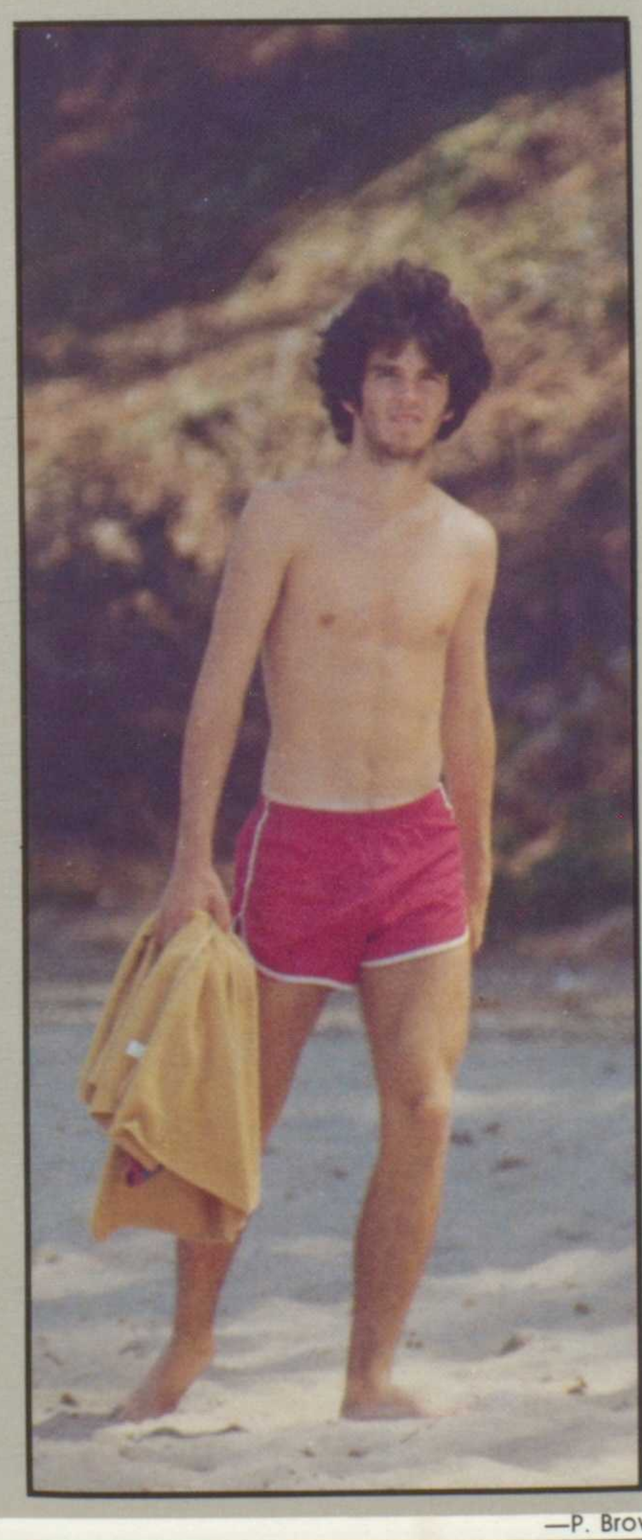
—P. Brown

—G. Galdun

Summer

titilating
unrestrained
whimsical
blistering
anticipated
diverting

Etc.



—P. Brown

—P. Brown

AFTER A DAY OF SUN bathing at the beach, juniors Chris Thill and Anne Harlow leave the sand. The girls spent an average of three days a week at the beach.

TO COOL OFF AFTER JOGGING, senior Tom Moore stops at the beach for a quick dip. Tom jogs between five and ten miles a day.

The Dog Day Drills

With summer rolling to an end, students spent hours practicing for fall activities.

"You only get out of Something what you put in." If the old adage holds true, then the many Bay High students who attend organizational practices throughout the summer should be walking away with a lot of practical experience and beneficial knowledge.

As summer rolled into its last flaking month of vacational pleasures, the members of the soccer team found themselves assembled together at their practices. Using August tenth as the starting block, every weekday was set aside for the task of shaping the team into a finely honed tool. "We started to play as a team; blending and complimenting one another," stated Marc Hall.

And as the crowds cheered throughout the season, so too did the cheerleaders. "The first week of practice was for everyone to get to know each other," specified senior Lisa Shoup. "It wasn't mandatory, but the last two weeks we really buckled down." The cheerleaders went through these sessions learning "the tricks of the trade", tricks essential to the spirit trade.

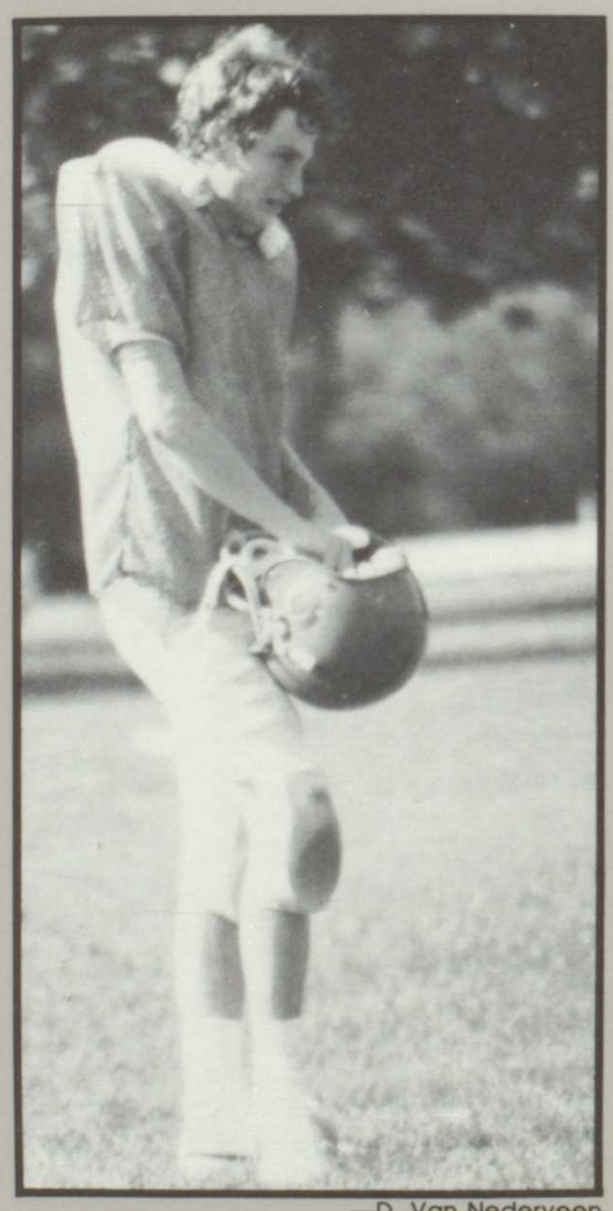
Also present for the football games was the Bay High Marching Band. The actual practices began on the tenth of August but the rookies attended a special rookie camp the week before. Both mornings and evenings were preempted for the cause of the marching band. During the third week in August the bando's went through "band camp". In order to strike a harmonious season of playing to the crowd, the mornings were given to marching practice, the afternoons saw sectional playing of the musical selections, and the evenings yielded to blending the entire effect.

The hours of sweating on "playing" field were rewarded when the fall seasons began. The return on the summer investment was applause, points and pride.

AT A MORNING PRACTICE, the Rockettes review a routine which was learned the previous day. The line consisted of twenty-one seniors and nine juniors.

—T. Kimball

FROM THE SECOND WEEK IN AUGUST the marching band members practice at the middle school football field from eight to twelve.



—D. Van Nederveen

AGILITY EXERCISES OCCUPY the first week of football practice. Frank Zitzman takes a quick break from the agility work-out.

AFTER LEARNING A NEW CHEER, varsity cheerleaders Cathi Parkhurst, Kate Devos, and captain Mary Slaman discuss the fist involved in the cheer.

—T. Kimball

—T. Kimball

Summer Practice

continuous
time-consuming
impending
tedious
rigorous
sweltering

A WELL-TIMED MANEUVER keeps Todd Gibson and his date Holly Archambeau on their toes, Todd spent $6.00 for his homecoming ticket.

PREPARED FOR HER VICTORY RIDE around the football field, Laurie Wilder, Homecoming Queen, smiles at the cheers of the crowd. The convertible she rode in was donated by The Hammerschmidts.

—B. Detlev

Homecoming & Spirit Week

animated
overwhelming
inspired
hair-raising
nostalgic

Etc.

Whatever Floats Your Boat

The elated mood from the levy carried into homecoming week as spirit soared.

When Bay High students were clad in pink panty hose, ripped T-shirts and painted faces, it could have only meant one thing—Spirit Week!

As tradition held, each day had its own theme. Monday was pronounced T-shirt and sweat pants day. Senior Julie Funtik said, "I think they should make this happen every Monday! I'm so comfy!"

Thursday was everyone's chance to go crazy and deck out in garbage bags and chains. Punk Day was a hit—everyone participated. Freshman Bob Bailey exclaimed, "I can't believe people actually wear these kinds of 'clothes'!"

The total participants in each grade were counted and awarded points. The frosh led, followed by the sophomores and juniors. The seniors hopes were shattered when barely anyone showed up at the rainy bonfire October 15th. The trophy was awarded to the freshman for the first time since 1972.

Meanwhile, the committee was decorating the East gym for the dance, with a Carribean Cruise theme in mind. On Friday morning, the school voted and at 10:30 saw Laurie Wilder and Pete Zaremba become Bay's 52nd Homecoming couple.

Senior Mary Slaman commented, "Even though we lost the football game, the spirit that was generated all week long made up for it. I'll never forget this Homecoming."

WITH VICTORY ON HIS MIND, Senior John Cseh digs his face into the banana cream pie in front of him. The pie-eating contest was held on Beach Day of Spirit Week.

—K. Fosler

—A. Redding

—G. Laurence

CLAD IN HIS BEACH ATTIRE, Senior Bill Whitlock strolls into his first period Physics class. Because Bill scuba dives, he had no trouble finding the appropriate underwater gear.

LINED UP FOR A FORMAL PICTURE of the Homecoming Court, Laurie Wilder and Julie Strimbu exchange a congratulations hug. The background scene was created by Kate Firalio and Joy Maurer.

Powderpuff Play

Seniors stage comeback

"Ready?"
"Ready!"
"Set, hike!"

After practicing this drill about thirty times a night for a week and a half, every junior and senior girl playing Powderpuff Football had to be able to execute the center snap perfectly.

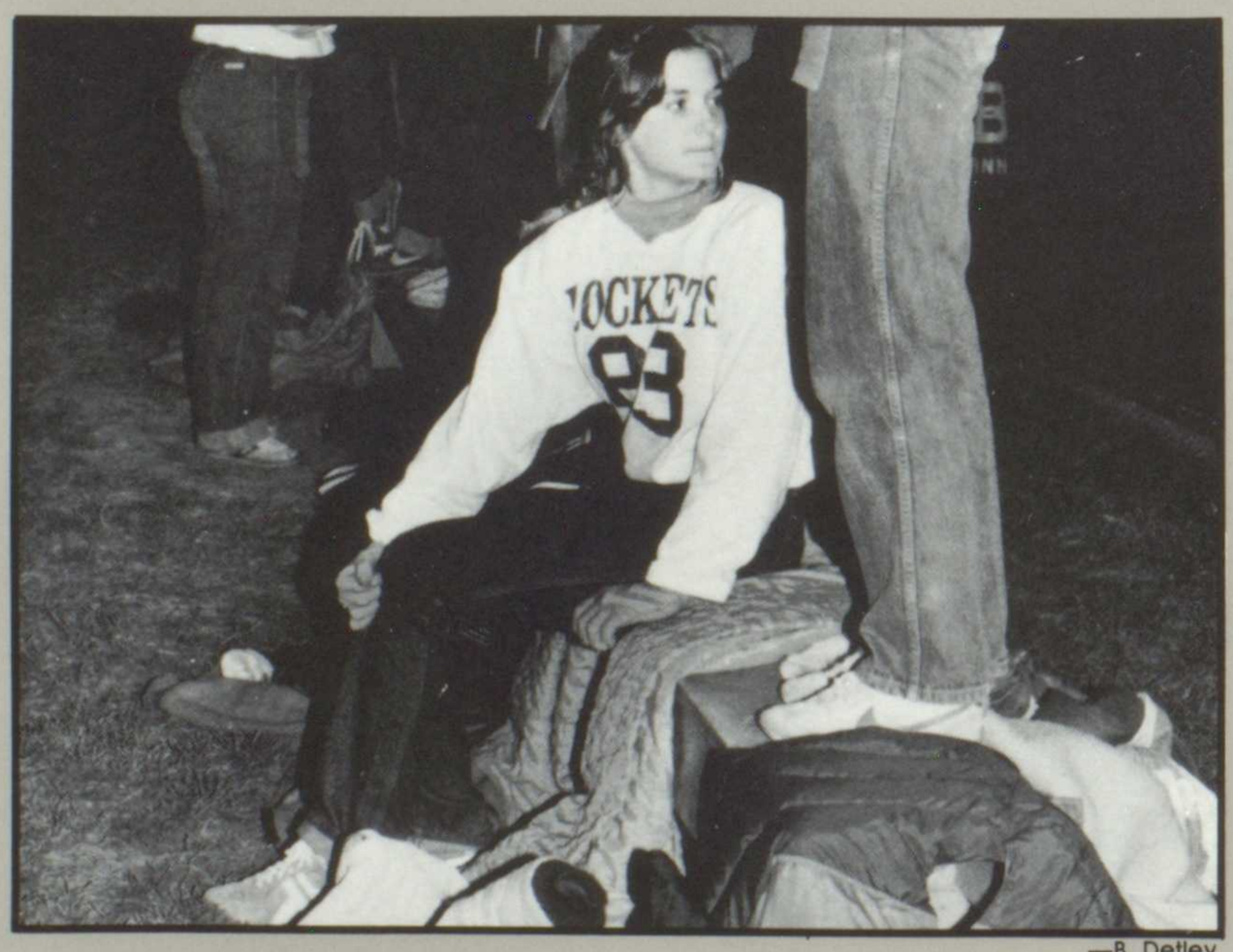
The traditional rivalry began with the selling of jerseys by Key Club. Then practices began. To liven up the junior practice on the Tuesday before the November 12th game, the senior cheerleaders decided to play a little prank. Using two fire extinguishers, they raided the practice and sprayed a few players. The administration's reaction was one of calm disapproval; Mr. Loomis subtly voiced his opinion on Wednesday's morning announcements.

Before the game, the seniors met at Karen Peterson's house for a potluck, while the juniors met at Lora Isabell's. At 7:00, the seniors marched onto the field and began warming up opposite the juniors. The game began, and by the end of the first quarter, the juniors were leading, 8-0. The senior offense, headed by Gwen Hampton ran hard. By the end of the game, the scoreboard read 28-14, seniors. The juniors, led by Kelly Ford, set a new record for most points scored by the junior team.

Senior Beth Popernack summed up the game by saying, "The juniors put up a good fight, but I knew we would pull through in the end."

BEHIND THE VISITOR'S BLEACHERS, the junior team huddles around their coaches for their last pep talk before kickoff. The juniors had four main coaches to help prepare them for the game.

—B. Detlev



—B. Detlev

INJURED IN THE FIRST QUARTER of the game, junior Vicki Stratton had to view the rest of the game from the bench. Vicki tore the ligaments in her leg.

ON THE SIDELINES, junior offensive coach Marty Gilan watches the line for any penalties. Only four coaches could enter the field without buying a ticket.

BECAUSE OF THE SENIORS' 20–8 lead over the juniors in the third quarter, a quick look at the scoreboard makes Marcia Rowden smile. The bandana around her head was a "trademark" of the senior girls.

—T. Coleman

—B. Detlev

WITH THE LEAD WELL IN THE HANDS of the seniors, Tricia Keane takes time out to talk to Cindy Griffiths. Tricia played tackle, and Cindy announced.

AT A MONDAY NIGHT PRACTICE at Bradley Park, spectator Tammy Crousore gives some suggestions to Ann Walter and Marcie O'Toole. The spoon in Tammy's hand came from Wendy's Restaurant.

—B. Detlev

Powderpuff

brawling
battling
confusing
competitive
frenzied
raucous

Etc.

Classy Action

Fund raisers inject new life into tired class treasuries.

It all started, innocently enough, last May. Homeroom teachers passed out little innoculous scraps of white paper with students names neatly typed on them. "Ho Hum," thought the average freshman, sophomore, and junior, "We've gone through the same rigamorole year in and year out. Little did they realize that this year's class officers would make a difference.

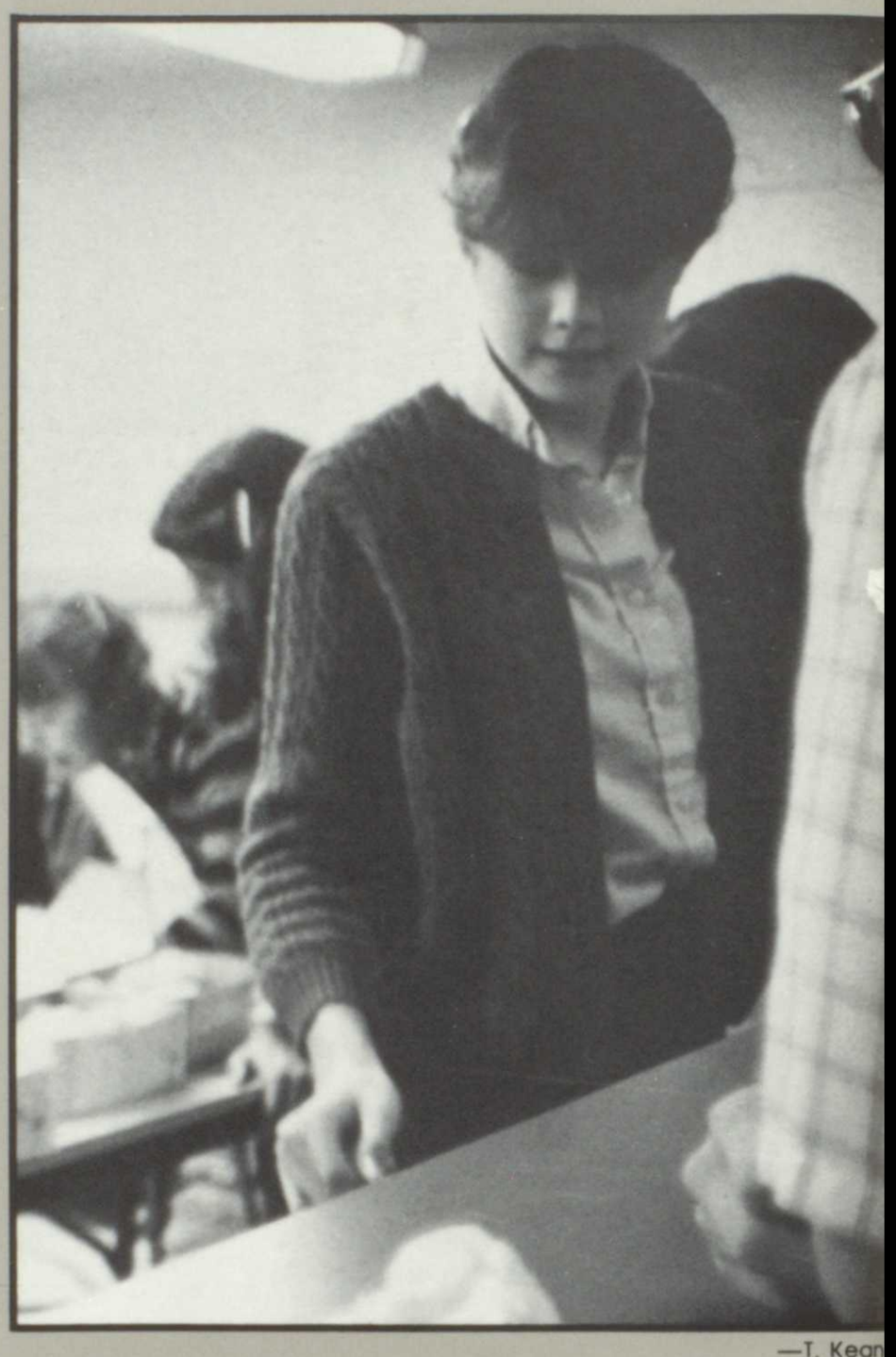
The freshman class officers concerned themselves basically with fund raisers. The demand for early morning nourishment prompted them to sell Amy Joy Donuts. Besides their weekly donut sale, the freshmen officers sold Christmas wrapping paper. They made $500.

Instead of their yearly Malley's Easter Candy Sale, the sophomores decided to follow the trend and sell candy bars to the student body. "We felt that this fund raiser would be more profitable than the usual candy sale," commented President Mark Huhndorff.

Once more, prom preparations began a year early. As usual, the juniors ran a magazine drive as their last major fund raiser for the big night at the end of their senior year.

Traditionally, the senior class has tons of things to do: activities to choose, plan, and oversee. Cindy Griffiths explained, "Last year the officers decided to hold prom at DeLuca's Place in the Park which left us to choose the band and caterer this year. That was fun because we all went downtown to the Cleveland Connection to listen to 'Laugh in the Dark'".

—T. Keane



IN ORDER TO PASS OUT THE PRIZES IN HOMEROOM, the junior class officers hold a special meeting to sort through the shipment from the magazine company.

—T. Kean

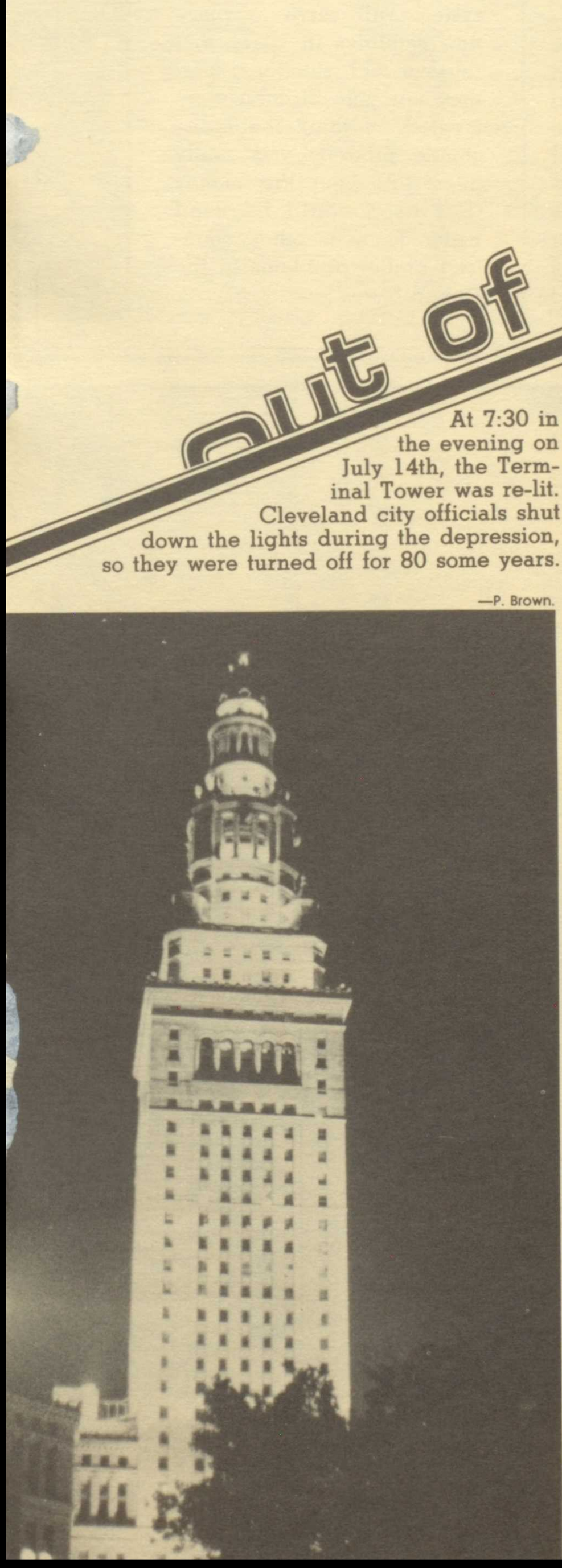
BEFORE THEIR MORNING DOUGHNUT SALE, the freshman class of officers call a hurried meeting with their adviser, Mrs. Calmus. They sold doughnuts on Mondays and Tuesdays for 25¢.

TO FIND JUST THE RIGHT TYPE, senior class officers Scott Worley, Beth Chapman, Cindy Griffiths, Ann Finch and Ann Mudler sort through various samples graduation announcements.

Out of Line
June, 1982. Volume 1, Number 1.
Created by Tricia Keane and Beth Abdalla.

At 7:30 in the evening on July 14th, the Terminal Tower was re-lit. Cleveland city officials shut down the lights during the depression, so they were turned off for 80 some years.

—P. Brown.



Tower of Power

A warm exhilerating breeze came in from the lake as a small crowd began to converge in the surroundings of Edgewater Park. Some were equipped with binoculars, some with cameras, others with picnic chairs, but all came with two common factors: curiosity and pride. At approximately 7:30 in the evening this small band of spectators applauded amongst themselves as a single structure slowly began to increase in its luminosity from beyond the heads of the crowd. In its waxing glory, the Terminal Tower stood out from the blackened horizon as it was basked in a bright glow of triumph. "It's much nicer to look at than the factories and the factory smoke," stated Freshman Laura Burnet.

The event, which took place July 14, 1981, was originally intended to herald the All-Star Game, to be played in Cleveland's own Municipal Stadium. The All-Star weekend, delayed to accomodate the baseball strike, was still celebrated. The masses who had converged on Public Square still found reason to celebrate and to display their pride in the city of Cleveland.

Standing at 708 feet (786 feet above Lake Erie) the Terminal Tower today is the 35th tallest building in the world, and the 20th tallest outside of New York. The flagpole which is now the broadcasting antenna for a radio station, adds on an additional sixty-five feet. When the 42nd floor observation deck was opened in May of '28 the tower was the second largest building constructed on the face of the globe.

Kathy Cormody commented, "I think that the lighting of the Terminal Tower has done a lot for Cleveland's image."

Out of Line

The Buck Stops Here

Money! Various clubs and sports organizations tried to obtain it, but it wasn't always easy. The Varsity Cheerleaders had a clinic for young children to learn cheerleading skills during the summer. Stephanie Bunten said, "We got money to pay for new varsity jackets and to send the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders to camp."

The Science Club members were busy selling candy bars, September thru November, to students for 50¢. Dave Ward explained, "After the first two bags, the money was placed in our own individual accounts and used for field trips."

Among other products that were sold for group funds, were wrapping paper, cheese and poinsettias. Mark Lowrie, president of the freshman class, confided, "The freshmen had no money at all. We had to sell wrapping paper for activities such as dances and for our future high school years.

The Marching Band sold cheese, sausage and poinsettias. Freshman, Ted Hoesman said, "If you sold ten dollars worth of poinsettias or cheese, the money goes toward a personal account which is for trips to Contest."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS, D.E. sold donuts, apple cider, hot chocolate, and coffee for a quarter each. Kelly Doverspike quenches Peggy Liberatore's thirst by selling her a cup of cider.

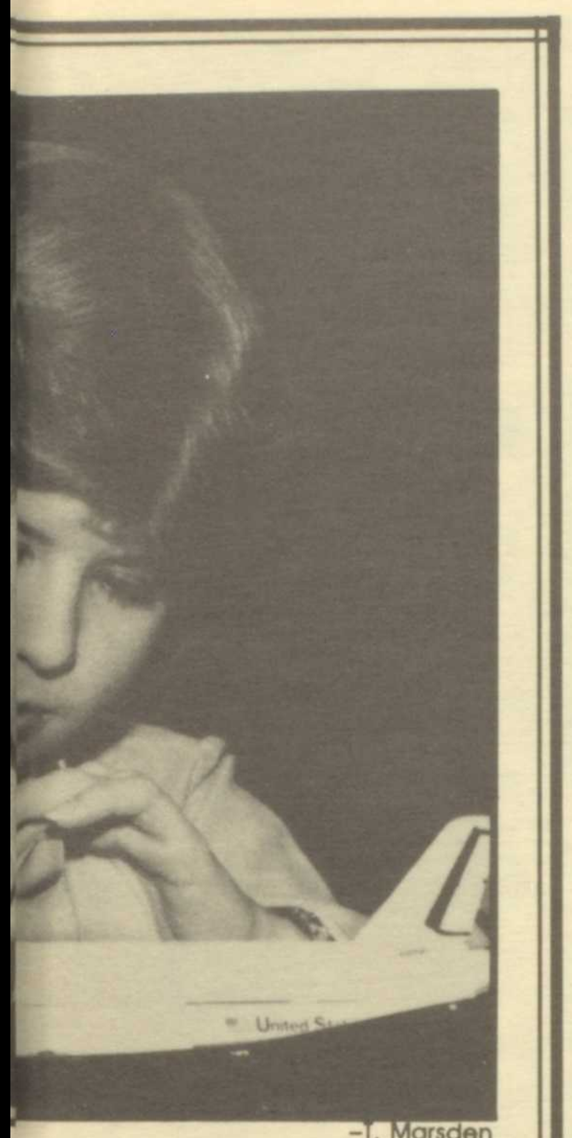
3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . 1 . . . 1 . . . 1 . . .

Building a model Space Shuttle was an easy physics project for Marjean Taylor.

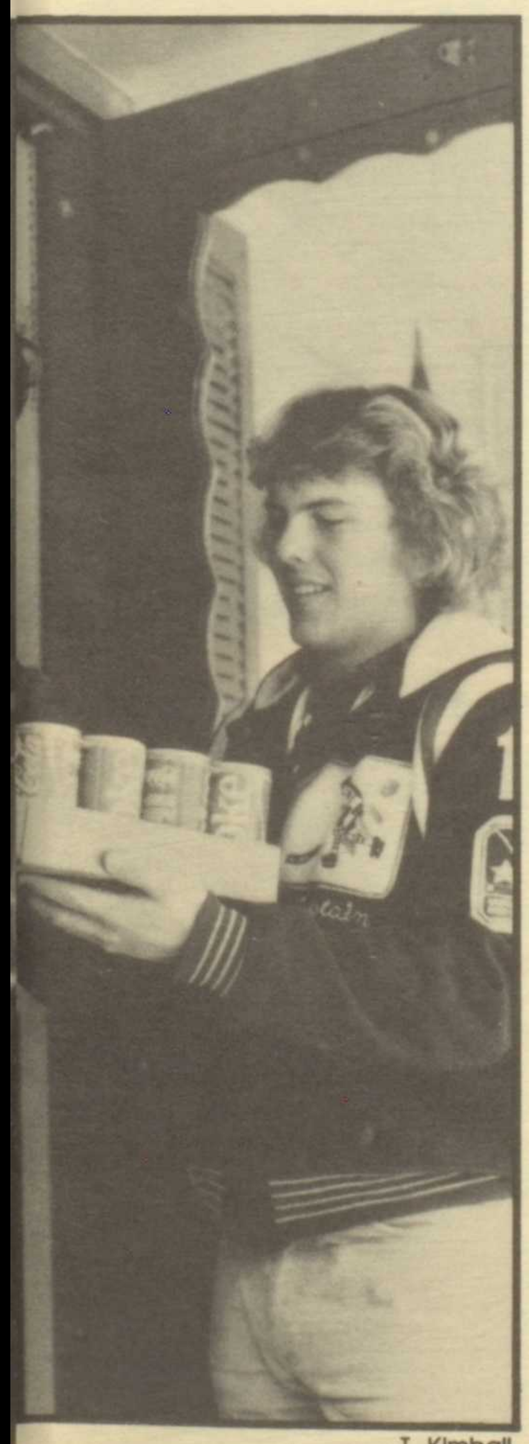
Plagued by mechanical mishaps, the 10 billion dollar NASA Space Shuttle Program earned both applause and criticism. The first test flight almost ended in total disaster when an unexpected shock wave caused near destruction of the control flaps of the shuttle. "With all the problems they had, I don't think that the shuttle would ever be launched," commented freshman, Amy Hokaj. Despite this near-catastrophe, the Columbia accomplished its mission and shocked Americans as well as its controllers.

The remote manipulater system will serve to place new satellites in space and retrieve old satellites after they fall. Sue Strimbu commented, "I think the space shuttle program was really interesting, but the money they used could be used better to help other countries or the problems in the United States."

—T. Keane

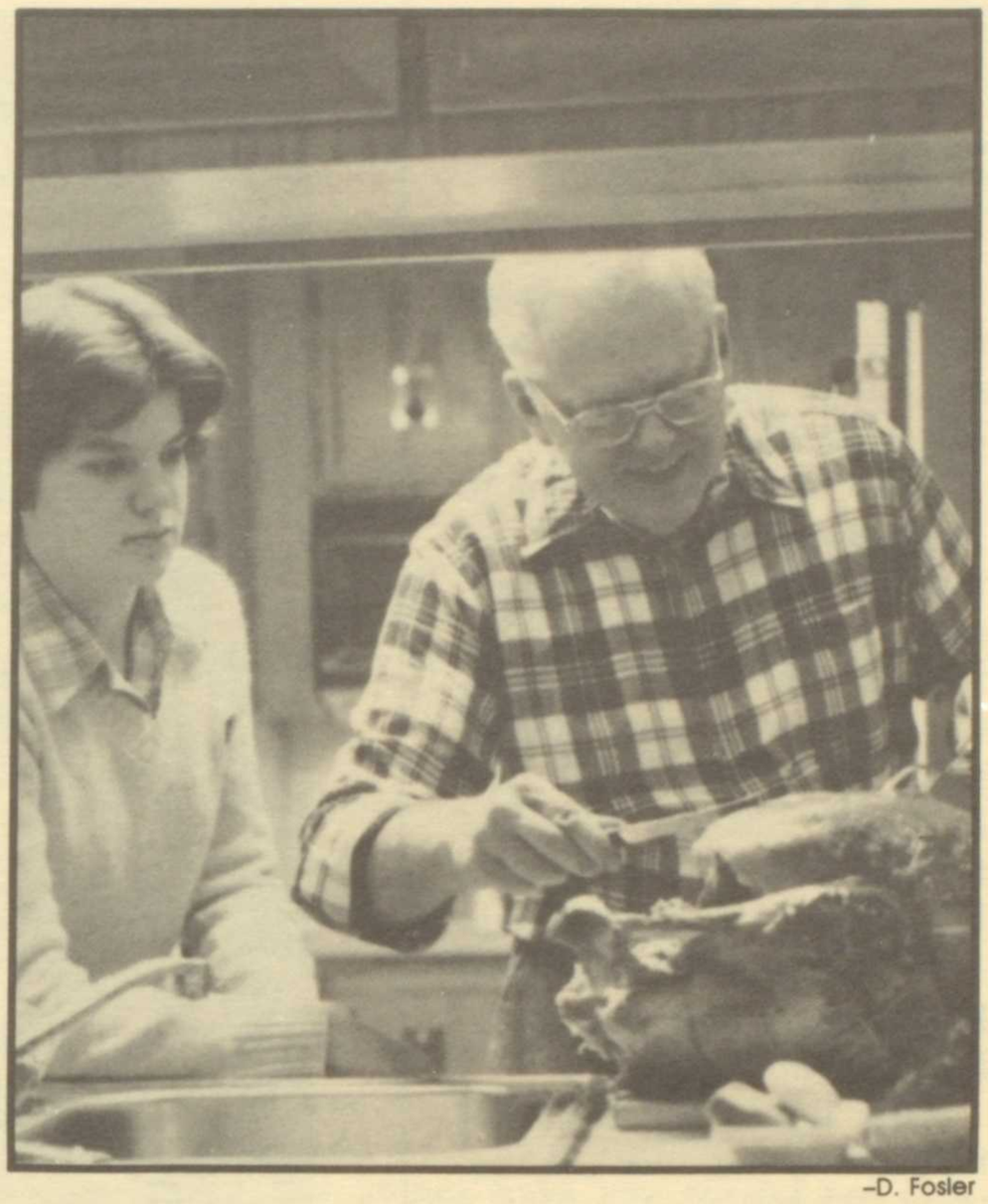


–T. Marsden



–T. Kimball

AS A MONEY MAKER, the Hockey Team sold cases of pop for a mere eight dollars. After paying Jon Manke, Tricia Keane takes her pop in the house.



–D. Fosler

Let's Talk Turkey

Turkey Day '81. Well, there we were. It was that time of year again. Late November arrived and many freshman went into hiding, knowing well enough that there were men with guns out looking for turkeys like them. So what did your average teenager do during the November Holiday? Well, usually they did what theri parents told them! Going to grandma's house has always been popular or having family and friends over. Some unlucky people ended up spending Thanksgiving alone. Freshman Andy McHadd said, "It's a shame that some people have to spend Thanksgiving by themselves."

Thanksgiving Day, as usual, didn't lack the usual parades, football games, and other holiday specials. Thanks to commercial advertising and network battles, there were several Christmas specials on the night after Thanksgiving! Junior Laura Jelenic said, "I think its stupid because you don't get to enjoy Thanksgiving with networks pushing the Christmas shows on so early."

So everybody had turkey on Thanksgiving. Right? Wrong! Students had everything from meatloaf to lobster newberg. Junior Diane Matzinger said, "We had prime rib." Kim Van Sykle added, "We went out to eat."

So ended Thanksgiving '81. Bay High students had a nice four-day weekend. After that, they had to wait about three weeks until Christmas Vacation. Christmas? My how time flies.

Out of the Pool

If a student was missing a few credits or just felt anxious to get a head start, he, of course, enrolled in summer school. Greg Fife took English during the summer. Greg said, "At first the thought of summer school did not appeal to me, but after I went I really began to enjoy it."

Summer school also enabled a student to graduate early. Colleen Edwards fulfilled her U. S. Government requirement for her senior year by enrolling in the program. Colleen said, "I didn't mind taking it at all and besides as a result I got to graduate early."

So, if just trying to escape a heavy work load, or making up a previously failed class, or even attempting to graduate early, summer school didn't seem to be such a terrible experience.

WHILE HER DAD CARVES THE TURKEY, Karen Fosler observes. Their turkey weighed about 21 pounds.

FROM 8–12 EVERY WEEK–DAY FOR SIX WEEKS, Sue Holiday took U.S. Government and Psychology. Since she was tested about twice a week, Sue had to study two hours a night.

–T. Marsden

Out of Line

The Longest Day

What starts the day after Thanksgiving and continues until the start of the new year? Christmas! The once day-long holiday has been expanded into a 35-day ordeal.

Shopping, a major activity around Christmas, usually begins at Thanksgiving when the stores decorate and prepare Christmas stock. Because of the state of the economy, most shoppers were looking for bargain. Senior Carrie Lemick said, "I really shop for those bargains. It really helps because I had to buy for 9 people and I only spent $125, which was right in my line of budgeting."

Of course, during the holiday homes had to be sparkling clean for the visitors. "Cleaning for the holidays was a lot more fun because at the same time we decorated with holly, mistletoe and various other decorations," stated Sheila Cooney. Naturally, there were plenty of goodies to munch on like candy, cookies, fruitcake, turkey and egg nog—the typical holiday munchies.

Some Bay students found themselves out of town for the Christmas break, spending it with relatives or friends. Unusually enough, the tan faces were scarce upon return from break. Not as many families ventured to the South, but Danny Marx did. "I went to Florida over Christmas. It was great to get away from school totally for two weeks."

After it was all over, the typical reaction was exhaustion. "After helping my mom with shopping and cooking, I was really exhausted. By the time the holiday was over, I was ready for another vacation," stated Kelly McMaugh.

ON HER TREE DECORATED with entirely hand-made ornaments Sheila Sords catches the Christmas spirit by decorating her family's tree.

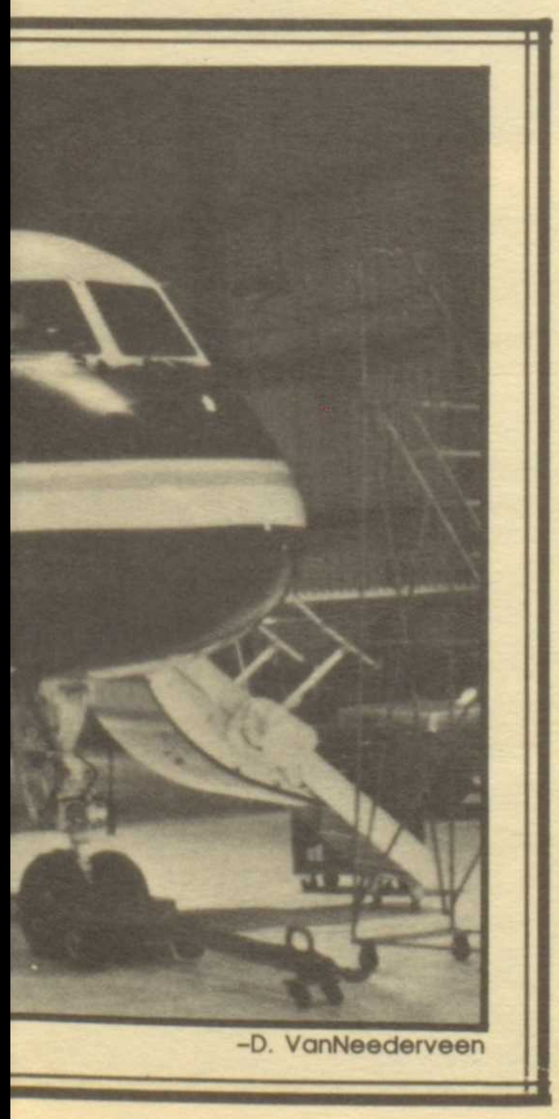
Gone With the Wind

Hung up in the hanger, an executive jet is grounded at Burke-Lakefront Airport, facing a two-and-a-half-hour delay.

Representing 85% of the 17,500 federal employees, the professional Air Traffic Controller Organization launched an illegal federal strike in early August. Within a week of the strike, some 6,000 striking controllers were fired by the Federal Aviation Administration. Pete Brown explained, "I think Reagan displayed more control than previous presidents, but he also made a campaign promise that if a situation like that would arise, he wouldn't act rashly. So, I believe he was wrong."

The strike left airports across the nation in chaos as people were camping out in airports waiting, being delayed for as much as 2-10 hours. Senior Tim Marsden commented, "I was in England when the Parliament was supporting the strike. I wasn't sure if I'd ever get home." The end result introduced the best safety record ever, for there were months without a crash.

–T. Marsden



–D. VanNeederveen

When the Fire Burns Out

Observe the transformed creature. His eyes are dead and smoldering. His fingers run again and again through his wild stringy hair.

Is this pathetic zombie the result of a Big Chuck and Little John mad scientist's experiment?

No, this is merely some poor creature in the last stages of STUDENT BURNOUT!

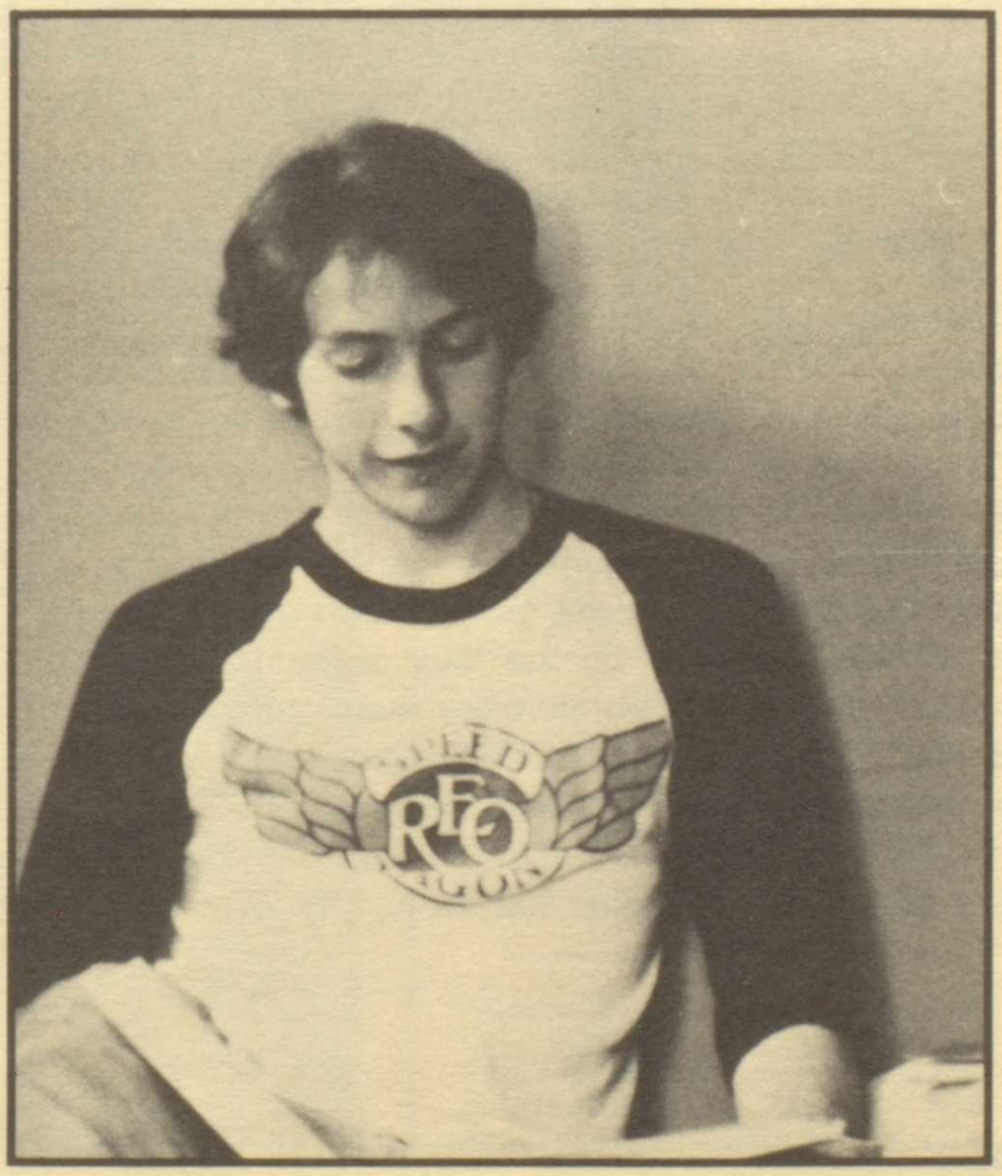
How does a student catch this dreaded disease?

"It's a combination of too much homework, thespian plays, marching band, choraleers, and choir," said Dave Daso. "This leaves me in a state of shock where I must escape, collapse or become catatonic."

When asked for a first-hand view of the student burnout phenomenon, senior Meredith Collins said, "It feels like being a rat on a treadmill. All of your homework and activities have you spread out thin. Then some group will start to ask more of your time, and then you're walking on thin ice. It's then that every problem looks so monumental."

So, be careful, watch for the warning signs of this infectious condition. The sanity you save may be your own.

BURNED OUT, SENIOR DAVE DASO PLOWS THROUGH HIS HOMEWORK assignments and college applications. Dave takes nine classes and studies two hours per night for them.



–T. Keane

AFTER THE FINAL 5th PERIOD BELL RINGS Ann Davis prepares for the rest of the day by pulling up her socks. Ann's preppy Izod socks cost $5.50.

Foot Fashion Fetish

More than ever socks were being worn as a fashion item more than for warmth or comfort. Argyles were worn with skirts and knickers. Ann Marie MacMillan commented, "When knickers first became popular, I thought they were so cute, especially with argyles."

Bobbi socks were also big, rather than the same old cable knee socks. Girls were looking for a change. Girls wore them with their gym uniforms, with jeans, or even with skirts. Kelly McPhillips explained, "I thought bobbi socks were really cute, especially in the summer. I wore them with all of my shorts outfits."

So instead of having a scarf, hat or blazer make an outfit, most people put heavy emphasis on the socks they wore.

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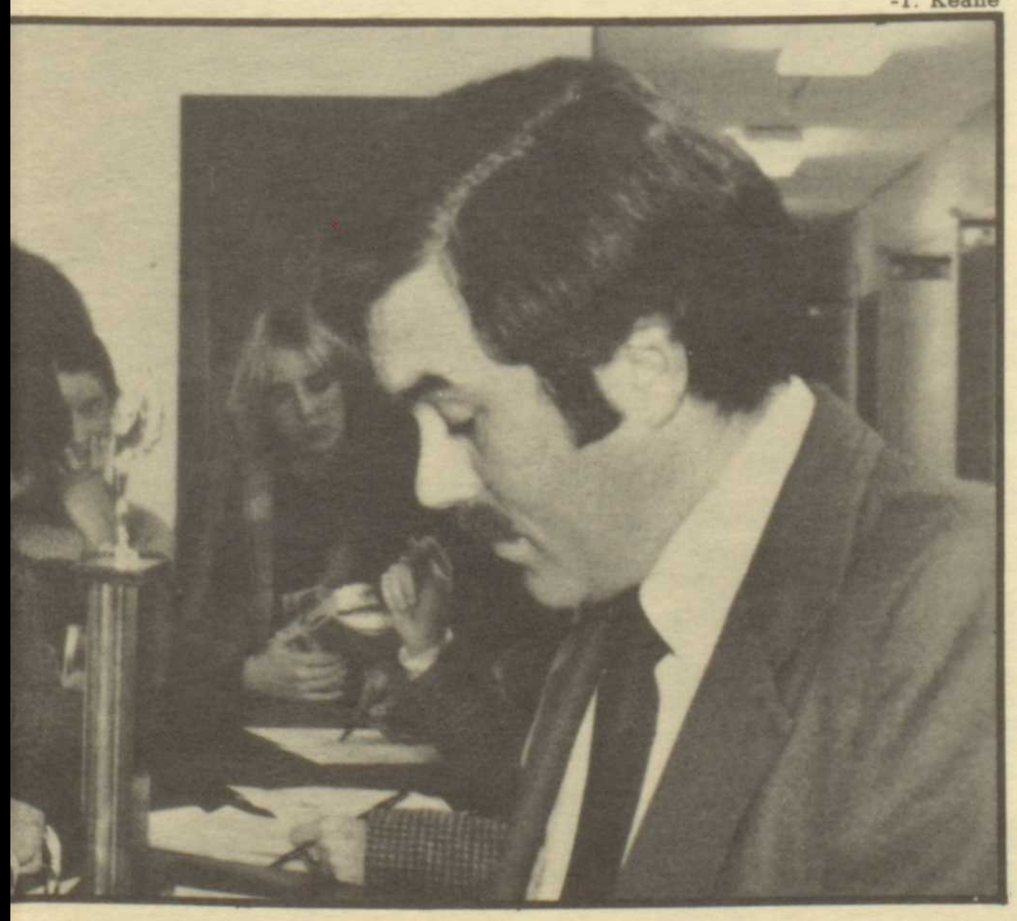
-T. Kimball



-T. Keane

-T. Marsden

Because she doesn't like the plate lunch, Sandy Moench resorts to the salad bar. The salad bar prices range from 85¢ for a small salad with a roll and milk to $1.05 for a large one with a roll and milk.

Tray Chic

After visiting the illustrious Bay High cafeteria, students noticed an increase of people in the lines because of two popular changes. A salad bar was added at the end of last year, and the students seemed to like it. "I don't have a salad everyday, but it is really great change from a hot meal or a sandwich," stated Dede Buckholz. Approximately 200 salads were sold each week. The salad bar has not been making a large profit, not losing money, but has been breaking even.

The milkshake machine, added in the fall, offered students a new drink for 40¢. Also because of state regulations, the milkshake had to be taken off the plate lunch in October. "I really like a milkshake everyday. They taste good and 40¢ is a fair price," commented Sue Hammer.

Both of these improvements can be credited to John Cavalier, Bay schools' business manager, who handled the in llation of the salad bar and the shake machine. Credit for the milkshakes can also be given to Student Congress who originally came up with the idea.

Fired up over Pink Slips

About one-third of the way through the school year, every student received a pink sheet of paper during homeroom. The purpose of these sheets was to determine how many of the student's parents worked for the government, because the school received a certain amount of money for funding depending on how many parents were federal employees. Unfortunately, for most the students, the forms were a bother.

If students hadn't turned their little pink sheets in, they were sent home to get them or they were called to the office. Ellen Cuthbert said, "They called me to the office because I hadn't turned my sheet in. They just asked me if my dad worked for the government and I said no."

After waiting two weeks past the due date for students to return their federal forms, Mr. Loomis reprimands the students who didn't turn their pink slips in.

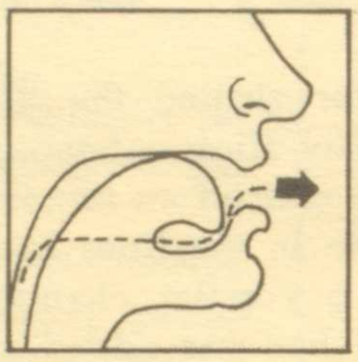
Out of Line

You and Your Mouth

Various mouth sounds have always been a popular way for kids to communicate the artificial bilabial fricative, the electric guitar, or maybe even an artificial burp. A new book calles **Mouth Sounds** was being sold in book stores everywhere. It contained more than 70 different sounds and instructions on the performance of them.

Students were not typically seen imitating a helicopter or a frog, but every once in a while someone would get to feeling crazy and there was no telling what sounds might emerge. Onni Schall said, "Sometimes when I was mad or aggravated, I would just make a giant croak or bilabial fricative sound directed at the entire world. It was necessary to make me feel better."

No matter what the sound, they were always creative. The sounds could be heard at sports banquets, play rehearsals or maybe even at newspaper deadlines. "Rivet."



TO PROPERLY EXECUTE THE NOSE BLOWING SOUND, blow out air so that it flows under the tongue.

AFTER COMPLIMENTING Jeff Monago on his tie, Cindy Griffiths blows her nose in it. She used the sound of an artificial nose blow.

WHILE MAGGIE NILGES IMITATES a cow to a friend across th table, Eric Fisher looks on in laughter. Maggie spent sixth p riod everyday in the L.R.C. laughing and having a goo time with her friends.

-T. Kea

-T. Marsd

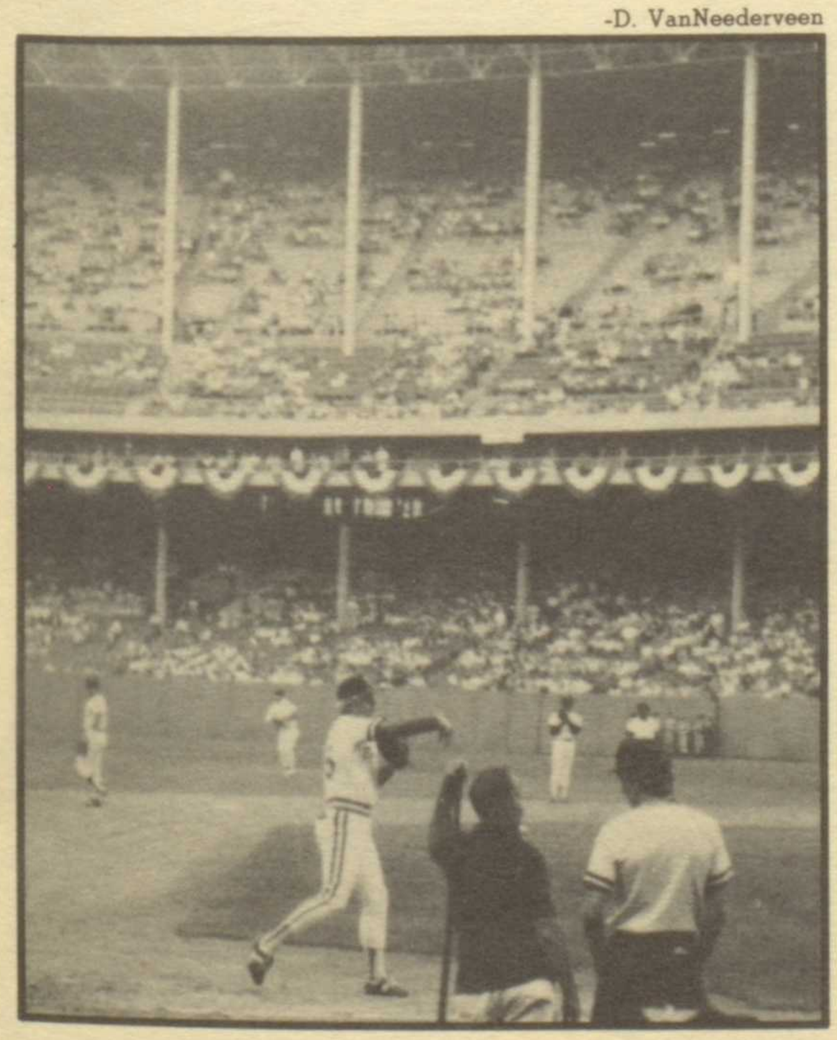
Gone With the Wind

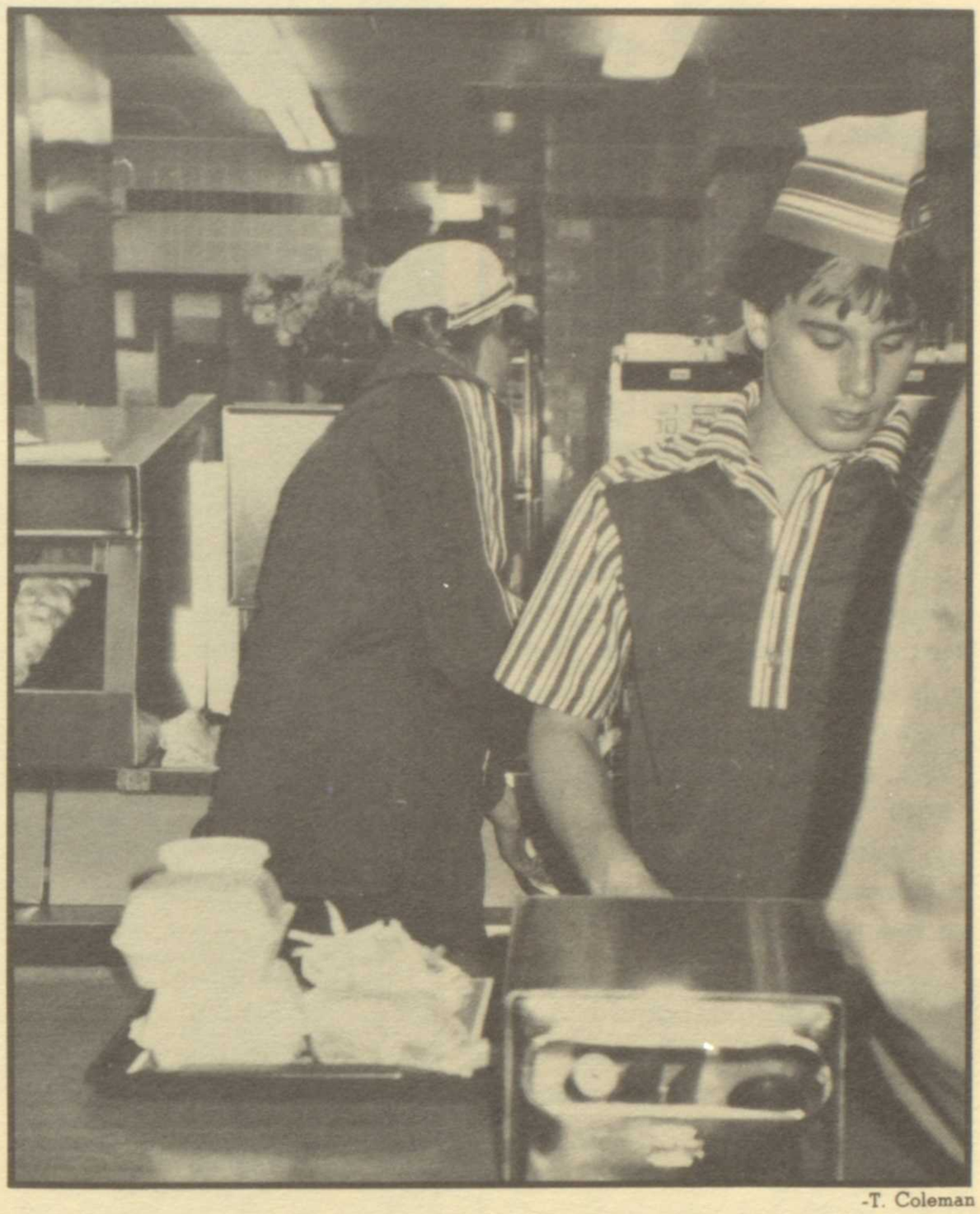
Surprisingly enough, the ball dropped down and ricocheted off the base of the stands, just a few inches over the foul line. Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees shook his head in disbelief. With a reverberating "crack" the ball flew into the air once again. This was it, all or nothing. The aspiring Yankee outfielder reached first base at a sluggish stride as the ball had set itself down into an eagely-awaiting glove. His head raised to the heavens, Dave Winfield knew that the game was over, and that the American League had lost the All-Star Game for the tenth consecutive year.

The 1981 All-Star Game proved to be exciting down to the last pitch. With the American League taking the lead early in the game, due to Baltimore outfielder, Ken Singleton's homer in the second, the National League, under the management of Dallas Green, only tied the score as Montreal catcher, Gary Carter crossed the plate in the fifth. The NL eventually went on to snatch their 34th All-Star victory.

The first All-star game was witnessed by the citizens of Chicago on July 6, 1933 when National Leaguer, Bill Hallahar set the record for the most bases obtained on balls in one game. This game has been repeated to the pleasure of thousands of fans every year, with the one exception of the 1945 season, when the games were interupted due to war-time travel restrictions.

-D. VanNeederveen





-T. Coleman

On Your Own Time

Work, work, work, everyone has heard of the saying that begins, "all work and no play. . ." Well for many Bay High students this statement was very true.

While working for your parents' business has its advantages, there are disadvantages also. Christie said, "I get stuck with all the bad hours, like when someone calls in sick"

Junior Sue St. Aubyn, who works at Sell's, commented, "I don't have as much free time and don't get to see my friends as much as usual, but the money is worth it."

While Sue and Christie both have jobs in Bay, other Bay High students work outside of Bay. Like Senior Lynda Scott, who spends her time working at Wendy's by Great Northern. "Between work and school I only have an hour to do homework or sleep and the days I don't work, I'm too tired to do much else but sleep. But the money's worth it," commented Lynda.

The growing of these student's bank accounts seems to decrease the desire to have more free time. All work and no play means big bank balances.

WORKING TOGETHER, Chris Jones and Jenny Miller prepare an order for a customer. They both began work at McDonald's in November.

Out of Line

Rep Raps

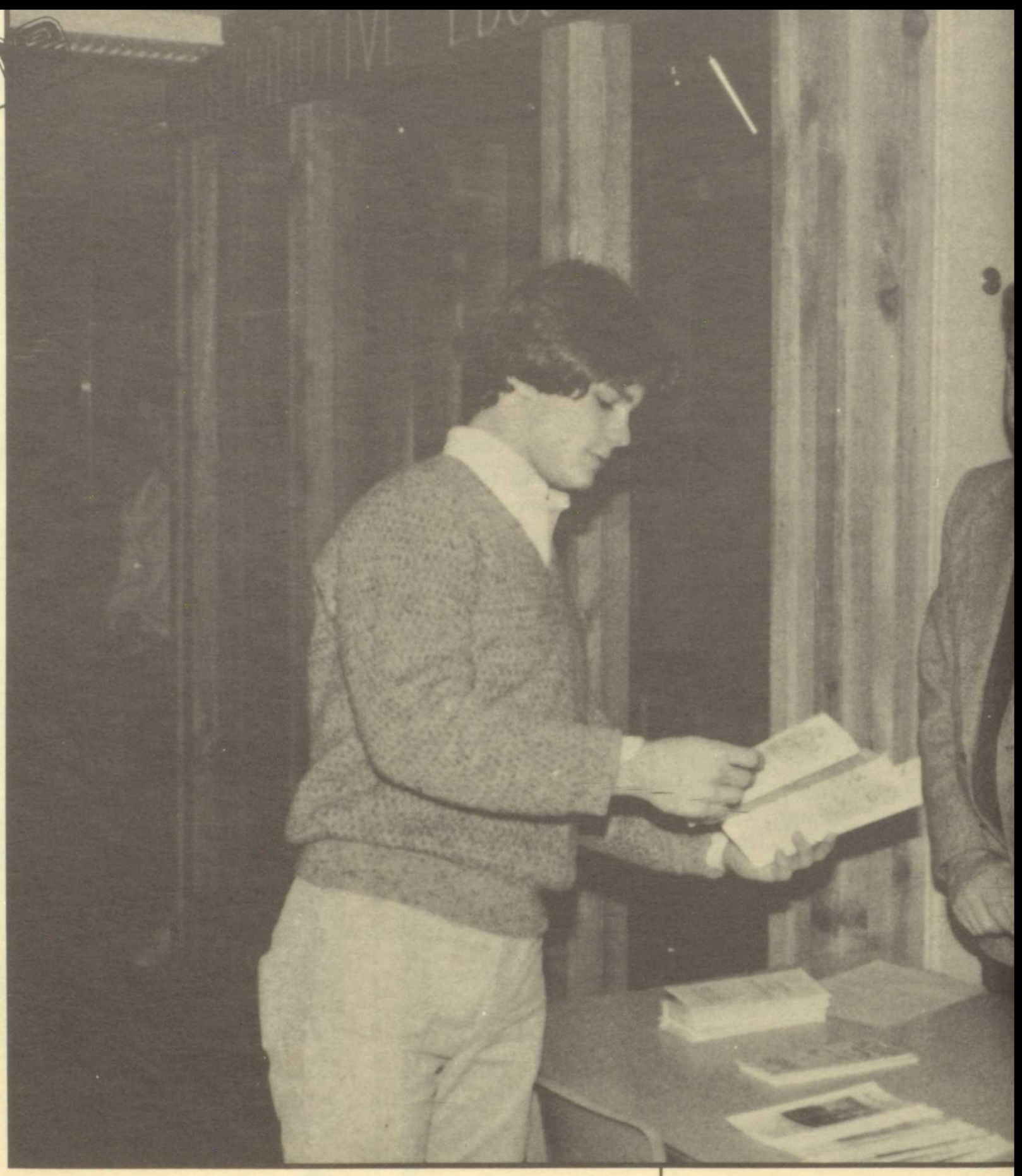
Not many schools had door-to-door college service, but Bay High was an exception.

From October to March, college representatives positioned themselves in the school's main hall behind signs which designated their school. Small colleges, large universities, and everything in between were represented from all regions of the country.

During their lunch periods, students could get their questions answered or pick up some information and brochures.

Who was responsibile for these strangers who came in regularly to satisfy curious students? The guidance office, of course! Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jane Hull, the program has been going strong, and shows no signs of diminishing in the near future. Five to eight representatives were invited to Bay each week.

Blair Bacher commented, "The information I received from some of the colleges that visited helped me get a good start in finding the right school."

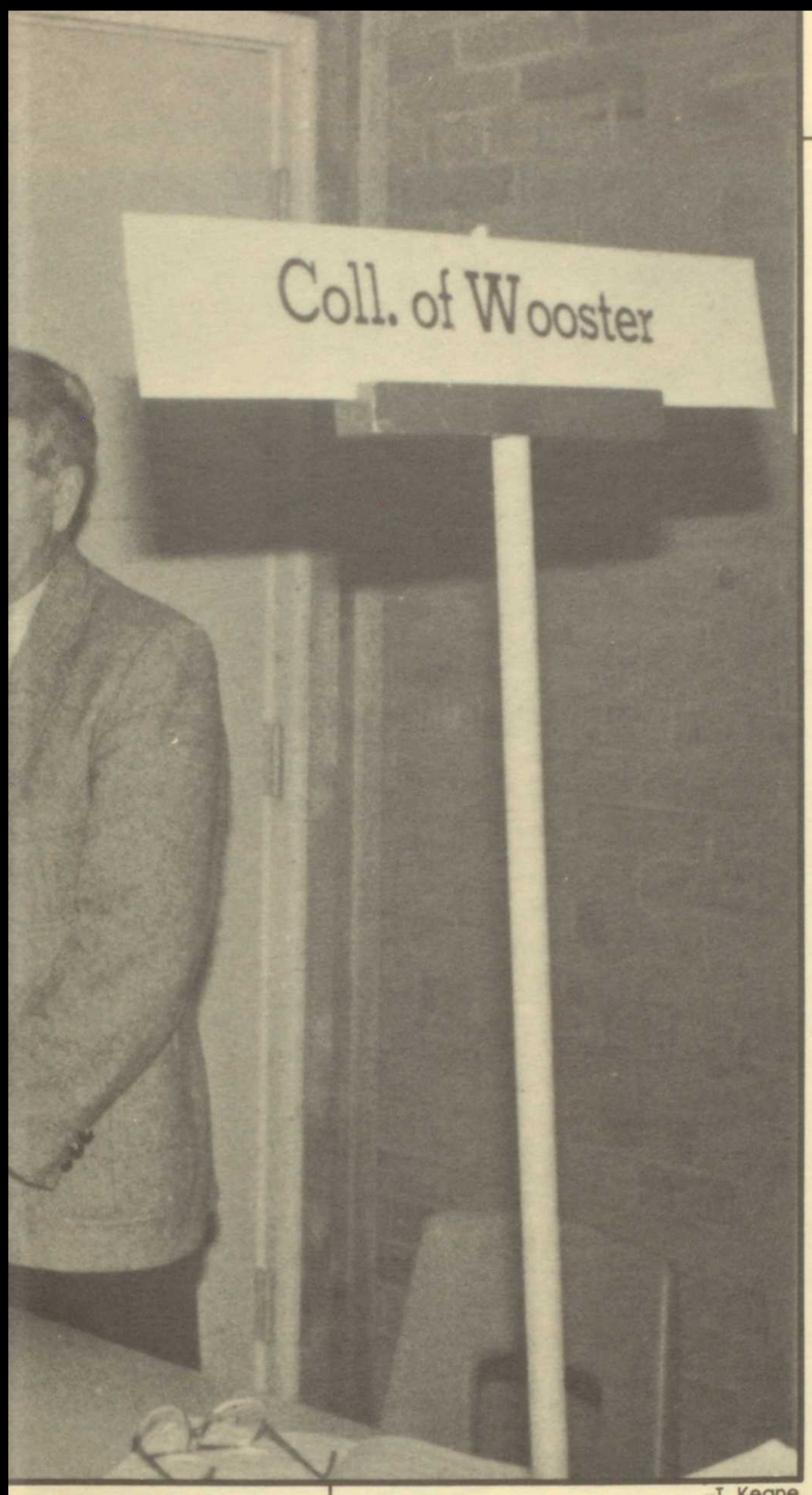


Blue Monday

Marching down Lake Road in the rain at 8:00 a.m.; it could only happen on a Monday! But it wasn't an ordinary one, it was Memorial Day.

As in years past, the paraders began the three-mile trek from Huntington Beach to Cahoon Road. Led by the marching band, local scout troops, armed guards and convertibles, carrying student representatives, traveled to the Bay Cemetery for the traditional memorial ceremony.

Doug Allington said, "Even with the little bit of rain we had, it was good to get a break from the regular Monday routine."



–T. Keane

TOWARD THE END of fifth period lunch, senior Jess Monago stops by the College of Wooster table for some information. An average of three universities visit Bay High weekly.

Friends, not a Dime a Dozen

It was a lemon all right! And it wasn't the latest model off the Detroit lines, either. Ms. Carol Bush's Group Dynamics class adopted a lemon for three days. Senior Colleen Edwards explained, "We had to carry it everywhere we we went for those three days. Everyone had to get to know their own lemon so that they could pick it out in a crowd." Everyone paid 20¢ for a lemon, a small price to pay for a best friend. Students then took their new-found friends to classes, concerts, and even to work.

Most lemons were given names which suited their appearance. The purpose of the project was to illustrate the fact that people, like lemons, tend to look alike, and one must get to know them before one decides whether or not they like them or not.

As the old saying goes, "You can't judge a lemon by its peel."

–G. Laurence

NOT ABLE TO WORK without her lemon Hewie near, Gail Galdun writes out a pass for Shawn Mamasis. Shawn got the lemons for the class because he works at Heinen's.

–K. Fosler

Hard Corps

Instead of joining the French Foreign Legion, six Bay High students joined The Argentine Cowboys, The Caballaros. The "Cabs provided hard "corps" addicts with an opportunity to march year round.

Dave Beck, Lee Bowinkleman, Vince Caruso, Jeanne Joseph, Marilyn Moore, and Brian Rummery all took advantage of the corps' summer tours and competitions. In their nine-week season, the Caballaros performed twenty shows at nine different locations. "After that last thirteen-day tour," said Dave Beck, "we all were either much closer, or at each other's throats."

From January to March, the color guard competed on weekends. The Brass Choir and percussion ensemble were active straight through the off-season also.

Lee Bowinkleman, who was a member of the flag and rifle corps, stated, "There never really is an 'off season'. At one time or another, at least one part of the band is performing."

So, for those who enjoyed the active life of a "corps", Caballaros was there year round.

Out of Line

AFTER DANCING TO "The Tasbey Brothers" band, Lynn True and Rob Finicle rest and watch the other couples dance at the 1981 Senior Prom.

—D. VanNederveen

Right Up to the End

It was the same, yet not the same. As the school year came to a close, the seniors anticipated their prom and graduation. And that was the difference—it was theirs.

School work may have slacked off, but it was worth it as the time for prom arrived. Held at St. Demetrios Hall, the coupled enjoyed a catered dinner and dancing afterwards, with music by the Tasbey Brothers. Close to midnight, they began to filter out, return home, and change into jungle attire for after prom. Those who attended saw a few Tarzans and Janes among their classmates.

The event that had been hovering in the backs of all senior's minds since September—graduation—was only two weeks later. For the third year in a row, rainy weather caused the ceremonies to be held indoors.

Although it may have dampened the ceremony, the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the new alumni, as they began the summer of a new life.

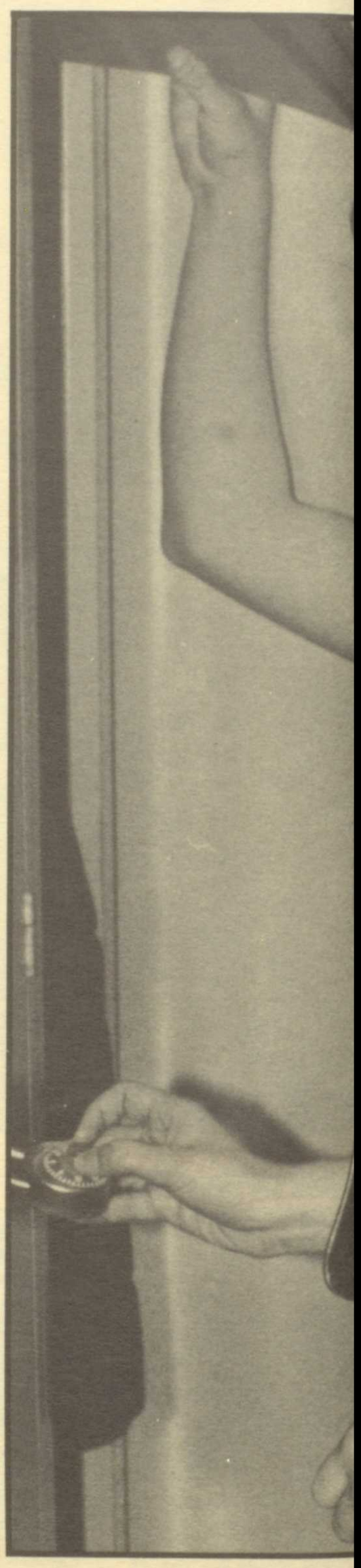
A Flashy Fad

From tacky to tinny, the demand for metallic clothing was mobbed the stores surrounding Bay.

Beginning in the summer, designers cranked out gold-threaded jackets, hats and evening wear. Before long, the department stores were filled with everything from accessories to complete outfits. These items didn't stay in the stores long either, as the demand for gold, copper, silver, and pewter fashions continued to run into the fall. Soon whole metallic outfits were being worn, right down to the shoes.

Girls at Bay High caught right on, donning metallic socks and shoes to set off their otherwise dull fall wardrobes. Probably the most common metallic accessory was handbags. Copper and gold purses popped up everywhere, adding zest to sweaters and skirts. Belts and pins were also popular, not to mention glittery socks. Every department store created a new section just to accomodate the new fashion craze.

It seemed that this craze would never lose its glitter and shine.



—T. Keane

—T. Keane

WITH HER PURSE under her arm, Michelle Bires stops at her locker before going home. Michelle purchased her purse at Paul Harris in Great Northern.

BEFORE LINING UP to proceed into the west gym, Nancy Coffin and Laurie Nagy receive a congratulations from Mr. Victor Hymes. National Honor Society members ushered at the ceremonies.

Getting Malled

Nothing to do on a Saturday? Why not do what every other student at Bay High did at least once a month—go shopping?

Of course, the most popular spot to shop was Great Northern Mall. The buses which traveled back and forth every hour made it accessible to underclassmen. Because it is a mall, it seemed to have everything—including crowds of shoppers.

Another spot that seemed to grow in popularity was Westgate Mall. The renovations enlargened and redecorated the area, making it a more pleasant place to shop.

It became apparent that the best place to go to find just what you wanted was to go to one of the malls.

—T. Kimball

IN CASUAL CORNER at Great Northern, Laura Marchese and Tricia Marsalek browse through the racks. Tricia ended up buying a headband.

Out of Line

The Supporting Cast

"Me, on TV?" This dream came true for twenty seniors on November 6th when they appeared on NBC's "Dave Patterson Show".

Author Jeanne Norman, who co-wrote a book, **The Private Life of the American Teenager**, was the guest. Because Mr. Patterson was out of town, Tom Haley hosted. Laura Lee, who watched the show in Health class, said, "I was impressed with what the Bay kids said. But I thought the subjects discussed were very controversial."

Indeed they were, as drugs, sex, and parent/child relationships dominated the discussions. John Cseh, Diane Gorgas, and Onni Schall were amont those who had a few words to say about teenage privacy.

Mr. Haley and Ms. Norman also questioned the other guests, parents of teenagers from East Cleveland. Mostly mothers, they showed concern for their children's problems and asked advice of both Ms. Norman, and the students from Bay.

Most of the Bay kids made a day of the trip downtown, and after the 10:00 a.m. taping, went out to lunch.

Dan Bogo felt, "It was interesting to see how the show was run, but I didn't get much out of what Ms. Norman said."

AFTER SCHOOL IN ROOM 206, students who participated in the Dave Patterson Show audience watch the video tape. Senior counselor Ms. Linda Ferris chose 20 seniors to represent Bay High for the show.

Spirit's Up

Before the Josten's Assembly begins, John Cajka and Tim Perrier converse with kids from Heights High School.

On October 22nd, student from area schools arrived in Bay and were met by representatives from Student Council. With the theme, "Makin' It Happen", Josten's representative Mark Shearer spoke on leadership and the promotion of school spirit.

Tim Perrier commented, "Mark really generated a lot of spirit because he captivated the audience and was able to work well with all the people."

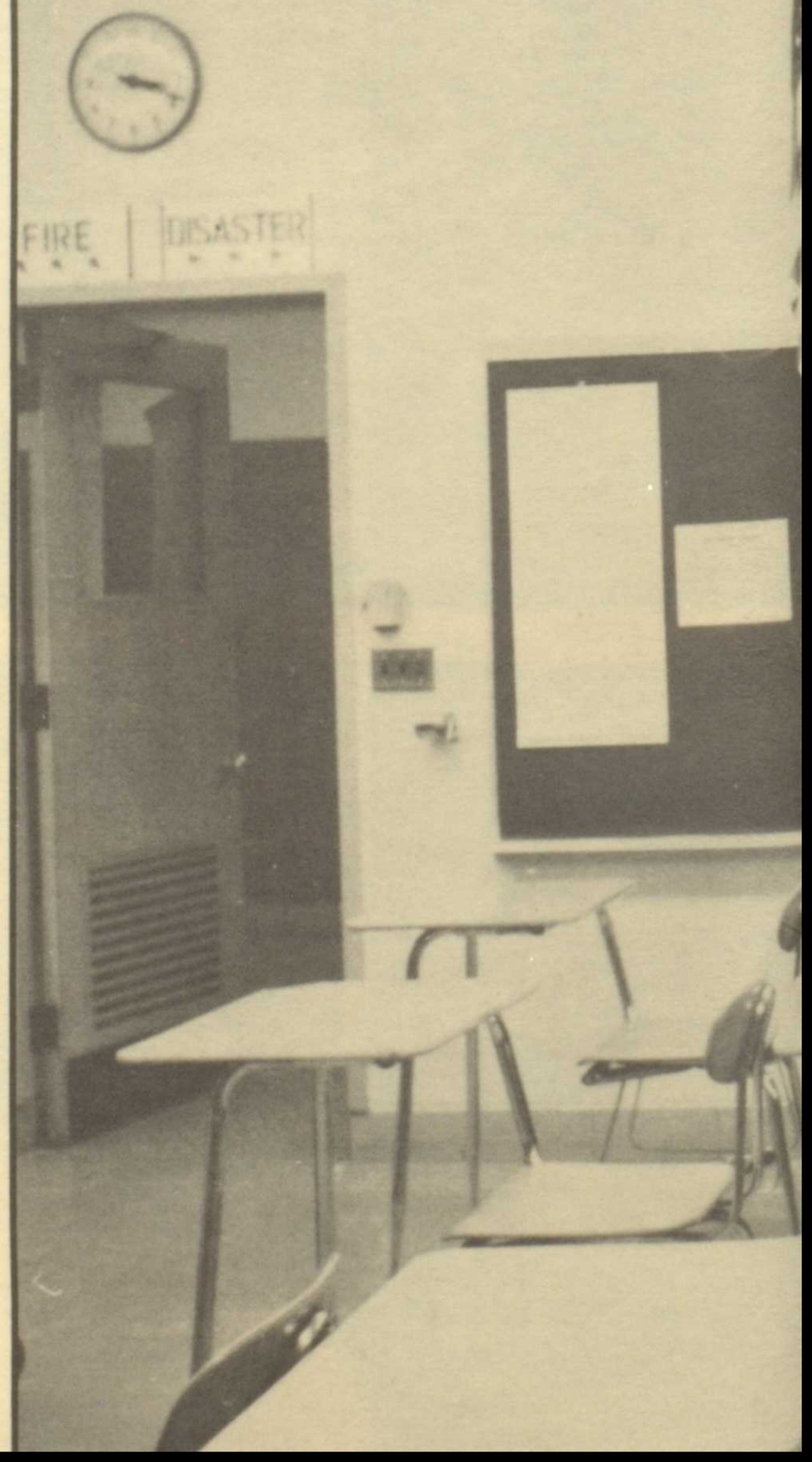
Constant drip, drip, drip. . .

"The sky is falling!" Chicken Little's admonition would have been if he's walked down the Bay High gym corridor. The roof leaked severely and every time it rained, the water came dripping down into certain areas of the school. Since the roof couldn't be patched up immediately, the janitors had to put garbage cans under the leaks to collect the water. Jenni Miller stated, "There was water all over the girls' locker room floor and every time we came back from class, our clothes would be wet." Thankfully a new roof was installed by covering the old one with staggered layers of rubber sheeting.

It looked like Bay High students wouldn't have squishy feet for a while.

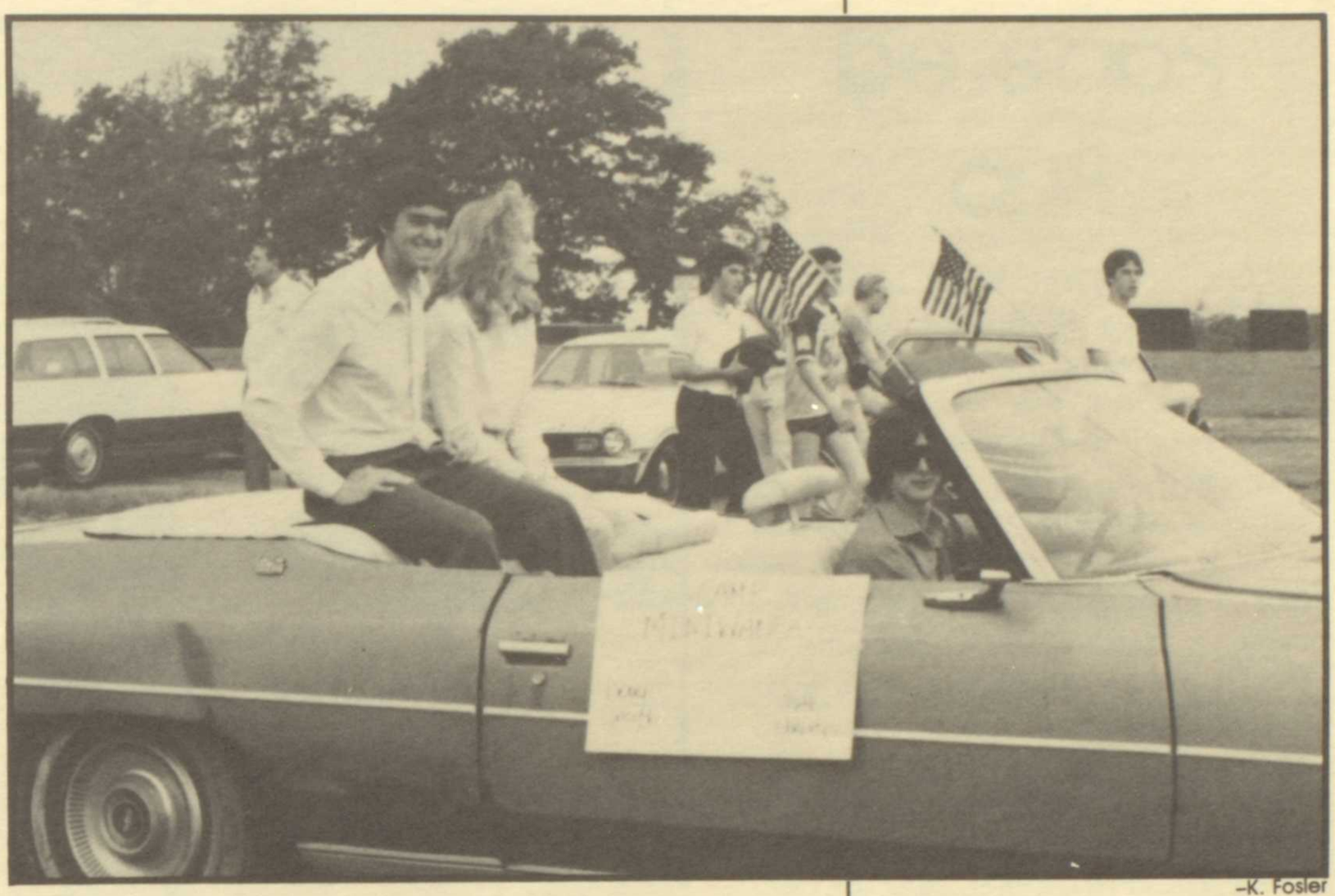
-G. Laurence

IN THE HALLWAY, garbage cans stand under the ceiling in order to catch the rain leaking in. The janitors hauled out six cans every time it rained.



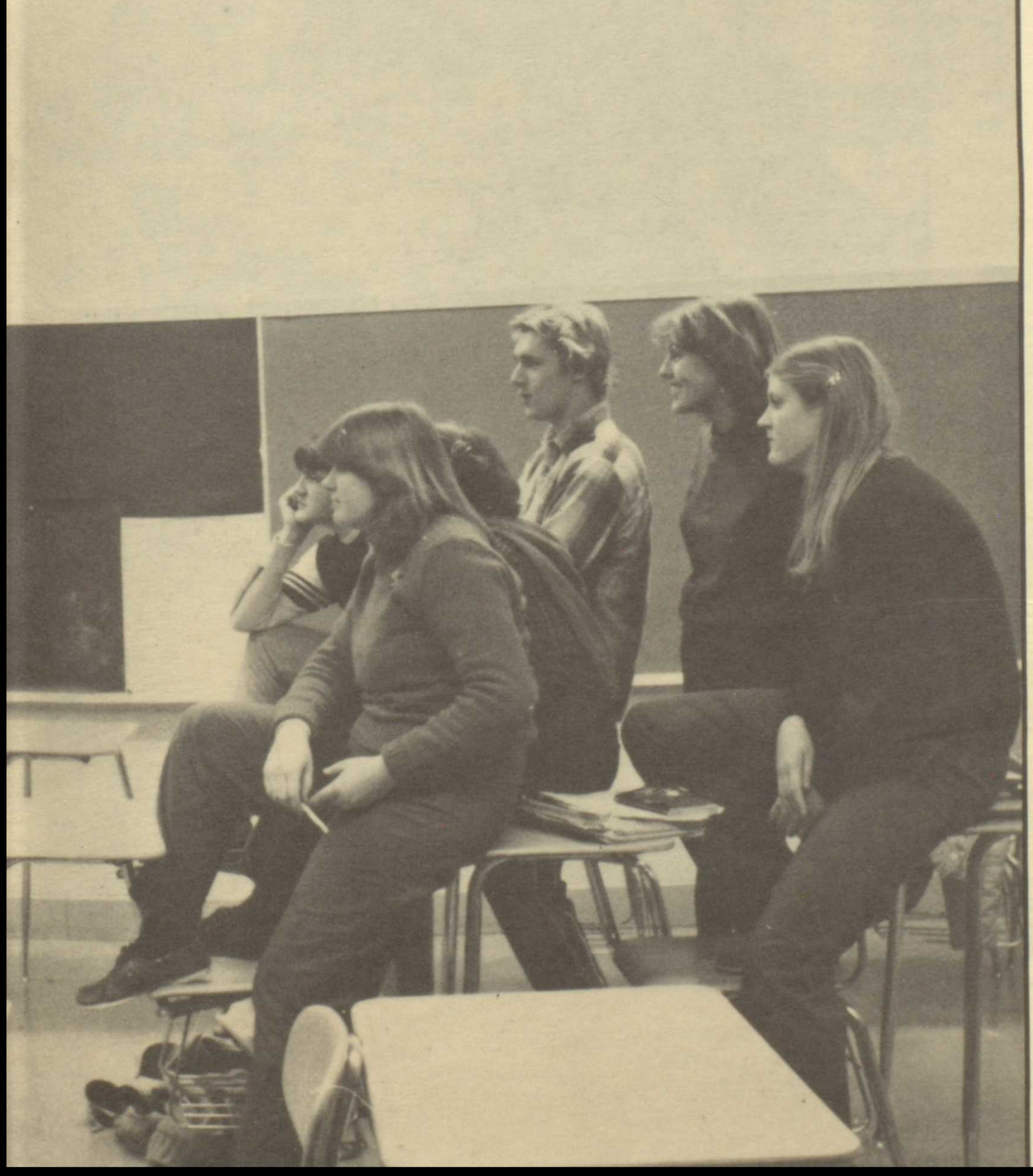
–L. Huhndorff

SEATED ON THE BACK of the Nardi's convertible, Camp Miniwanca candidates Beth Chapman and Doug Smith ride past Bay Gun Club during the Memorial Day Parade.



–K. Fosler

–B. Abdalla



Mini Camp

For two weeks, people from California to Missouri and just about every state in between met at Camp Miniwanca for fun, fellowship, and Four-Fold Development; mental, physical, religious, and social. Doug Smith and Beth Chapman represented Bay High in the summer of 1981.

Situated among the trees and sand dunes of Michigan, the camp had a pioneer look. Activities varied from religious and leadership classes to rodeo events and tribal games. There were six tribes, determined by cabin location that competed against each other for the tribal shield.

Doug Smith summed up his feelings about the Miniwanca experience by saying, "The atmosphere at the camp provided us with an excellent opportunity to develop our characters and still have fun."

Out of Line

Papered Pub

"Oh, my gosh! What is all this stuff? It takes up half the room!"

Upon entering the yearbook publications room, this was not an unusual reaction. The small cubbyhole was one-third filled with boxes of paper stacked to the ceiling. The room was the original pub until ISS took it over. After ISS moved, it became a storage room. Because of this, it had to remain one even after the yearbook staff took it over once again.

They soon got used to the fact that there was no escaping sharing their room with all that paper. Sometimes it even helped. The stacks were a perfect place to hang posters and have meetings atop.

Lynn Matzinger, underclass editor, felt, "I didn't mind sharing the room with the paper. I was just glad we had our own place to work."

PERCHED ATOP THE BOXES of paper in the pub, Index Editor Diane Matzinger does her homework. The boxes high above the ground provide a perfect place to get away from other students and noise.

–T. Keane

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Two hundred and twenty-four. That's the number of pages you've got left. This is not the end. True, an end is a final point, finish or conclusion. However, it is also an aim, object, or intention. It is our intention that you not end here. The purpose of the magazine was to tie up some loose ends in the Student Life section. It was never intended to be the "be-all and end-all." If you were to conclude here, you would leave 224 pages unread. Consequently, this is "an end" but not "the end". Is there no end to this? READ ON!

The Cream of the Crop

Not only engines are high performance

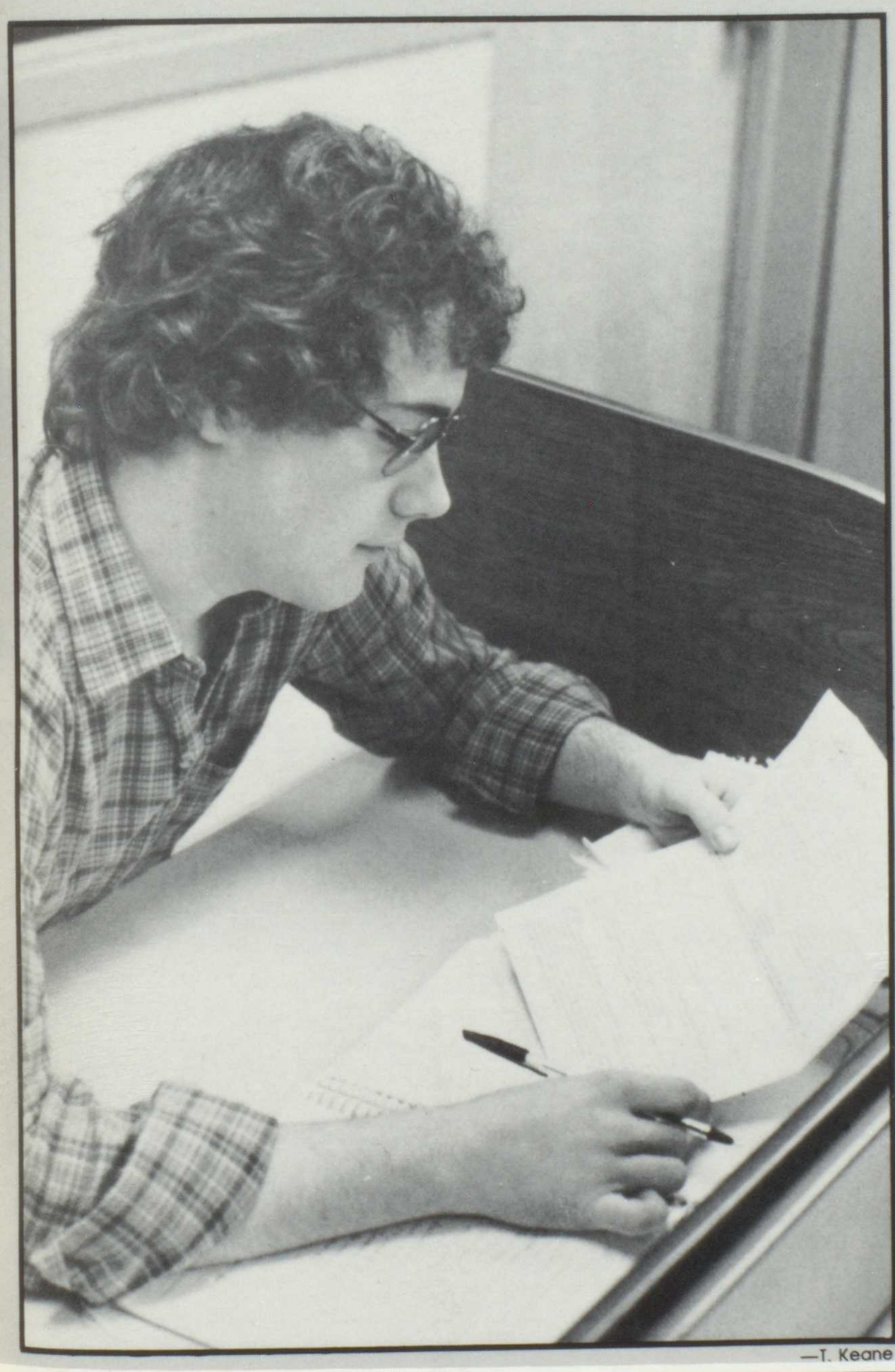
Pride. Members of the two honoraries, Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society, knew exactly what this word meant.

Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society of publications, recognized those who had done excellent work in the field of journalism. Advisers of the yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine nominated students who they felt qualified for this prestigious award. The Publications Council then approved the nominees.

One of the highest achievements at Bay High was becoming a member of National Honor Society. To be eligible, a junior had to have a gradepoint average of 3.4 for their first two years and a senior was required to have an average of 3.0 for their first three years. The faculty then ranked these students on leadership, character, and service. New inductees were honored at a special assembly in March.

"NHS is a very important part of the school because it recognized academic achievements and encourages involvement in activities," explained Pete Zaremba, NHS president.

Marjean Taylor, a member of both clubs felt, "Besides being satisfying, these look pretty good on college applications." Everyone in these two honoraries had the right to be proud, for through their hard work and long hours, they truly deserved the honors.



—T. Keane

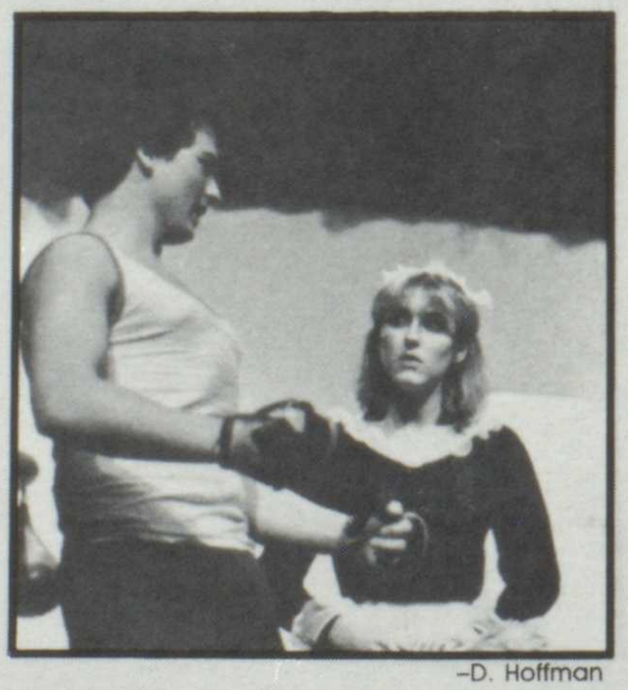
—T. Keane

AT ONE OF THE QUILL AND SCROLL MEETINGS, member decide on a place for their annual banquet. They decided to hold the ban-quet at The Sweden House.

IN THE LIBRARY, senior Steve Russell reads the information concerning National Honor Society before filling out his application. Needing only a 3.0 grade point average to qualify, Steve had a 3.63.

AFTER THEIR PERFORMANCE, the cast of "Heaven Can Wait" poses for a cast photo. Two members of the cast, Dave Karl and Sean Moorhead, had to do a complete costume change.

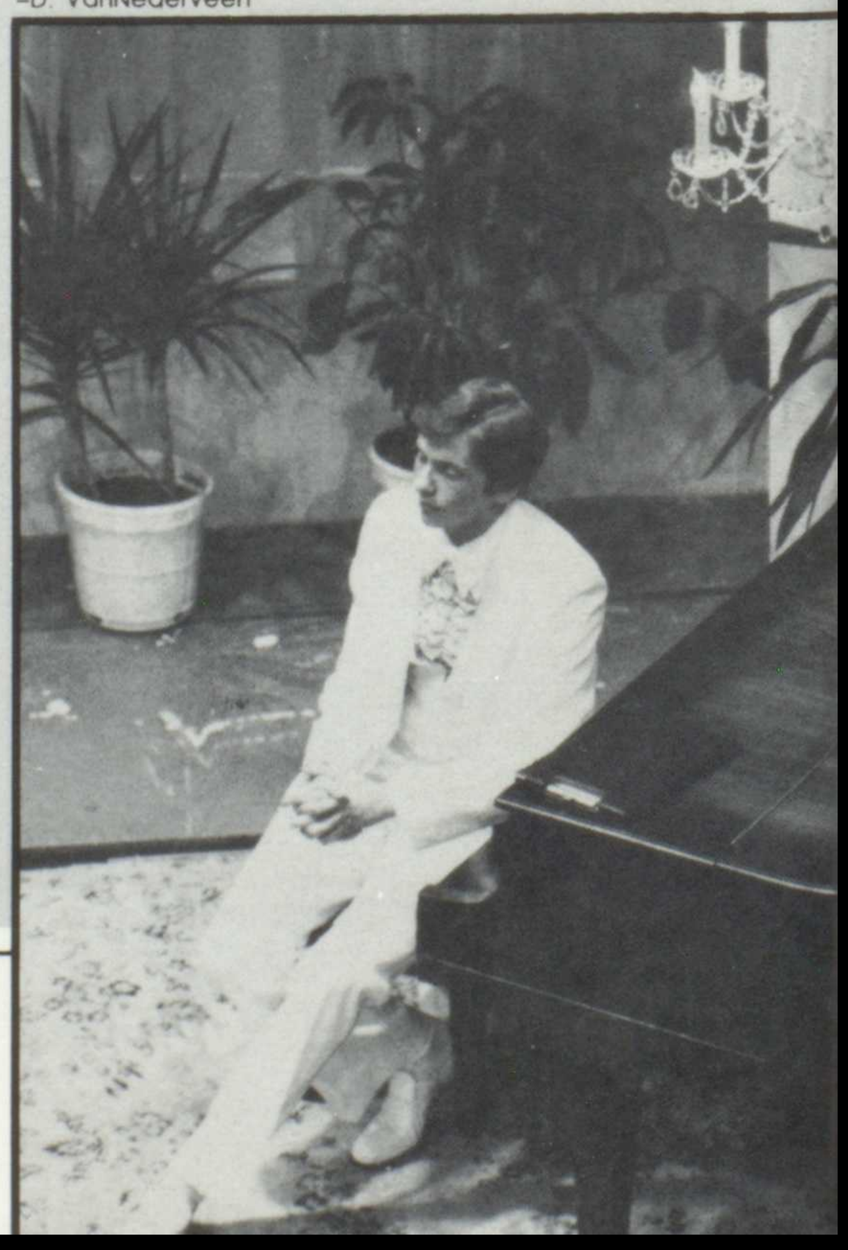
IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS WORKOUT, Farnsworth, played by Sean Moorhead, pauses to request some refreshments from his maid, Onni Schall. The cast consisted of twenty-three people.



-D. Hoffman

THE PROBLEM of Joe Pendleton's body switch occupies Mr. Jordan's mind. Dave Daso played Mr. Jordan.

-D. VanNederveen



This is Heaven?

There's no business like show business

Two men talk in the elegant living room of an expensive mansion. Or, as it appears to some, one man talks to himself. The other is a sometimes invisible, heaven-sent angel.

A hand appears behind one of the curtains. This hand holds a gun, pointed at the more earthly of the two.

And then, as the gentlemen's argument reaches its most feverish point, a finger squeezes the trigger.

Click. Click. Click. BANG!

The fall Thespian play, "Heaven Can Wait", featured only a few nerve-racking moments for the actors and technicians. For example, the gun didn't go off. But despite a little anoyance, this was one of the tightest and smoothest shows produced in years at Bay High.

"It was one of the better Thespian productions," stated Cheryl Soltis, who played the conniving Julia. "It was great because it had a small number of leads and a lot of extras. We were a close-knit group."

Sean Moorhead played the major lead, with Dave Daso and Christie Savoca close behind. Other leads included senior Meredith Collins, junior Nancy Comparin, and sophomores Genelle Gatsos and Scott Kale.

This was the first Thespian production directed by the new adviser, Ted Siller. His methods of acting instruction included an odd exercise. The main actors stood in a circle, and made up conversations for each other, AS THEIR CHARACTERS!

"As I had never had any formal acting training," said senior Sean Moorhead, "that day scared me. I'd never ad-libbed before."

Fortunately for the actors, both nights of performance went so well, they didn't need to ad-lib on stage. Well, not often.

Behind the scenes, as always, the stage crew toiled for weeks on the set. Headed up by Mr. Tom Huntley and Mr. Charles Millheim, the crew met after school in the auditorium for three or four weeks to build the set. Because this certain production was of a "heavenly" nature, various special effects were used. Dave Daso commented, "The use of dry ice and effective lighting added a touch of professionalism to the production."

-T. Coleman

-K. Fosler

-K. Fosler

SECOND-IN-COMMAND TO MR. JORDAN, Christie Savoca arranges for Joe Pendleton's body change. It took one month to build the set.

SURPRISED AND ELATED at finding Joe Pendleton in a new body, Max, played by Henrik Hansen, expresses his joy. The saxophone Sean holds belongs to David Karl.

Charlie Brown's Conquests

Actors were lead in a new direction.

"One of the first things to ensure a good performance is strict attention to the director!" As Charlie Brown, freshman Rob Faxon said these words to his assembled cast in "Peanuts for the Holidays," a student-produced Christmas play. Two student directors also took these words to heart as they took on the responsibility of directing theatrical productions.

"The actors made my job much easier," said senior Doug Allington. "They gave me the respect necessary to do the job well." Doug's job included casting and directing a modified version of "A Charlie Brown Christmas".

Another student-produced play, "The Norman Conquests: Table Manners", was presented in the Bay High auditorium.

"The fantastic energy generated by all of the performers made this show a joy to do. They had me laughing at every rehearsal," said Henrik Hansen, the director.

Unusual for a high school show, "Norman" had only six cast members.

"Working with student directors was quite a different experience," said Dave Karl, who had parts in both shows. "Their approaches weren't as professional, and in a way, that was preferable. They made us feel more comfortable."

As Charlie Brown said, "It's the spirit of the actors that counts. And the interest they show in their director!"

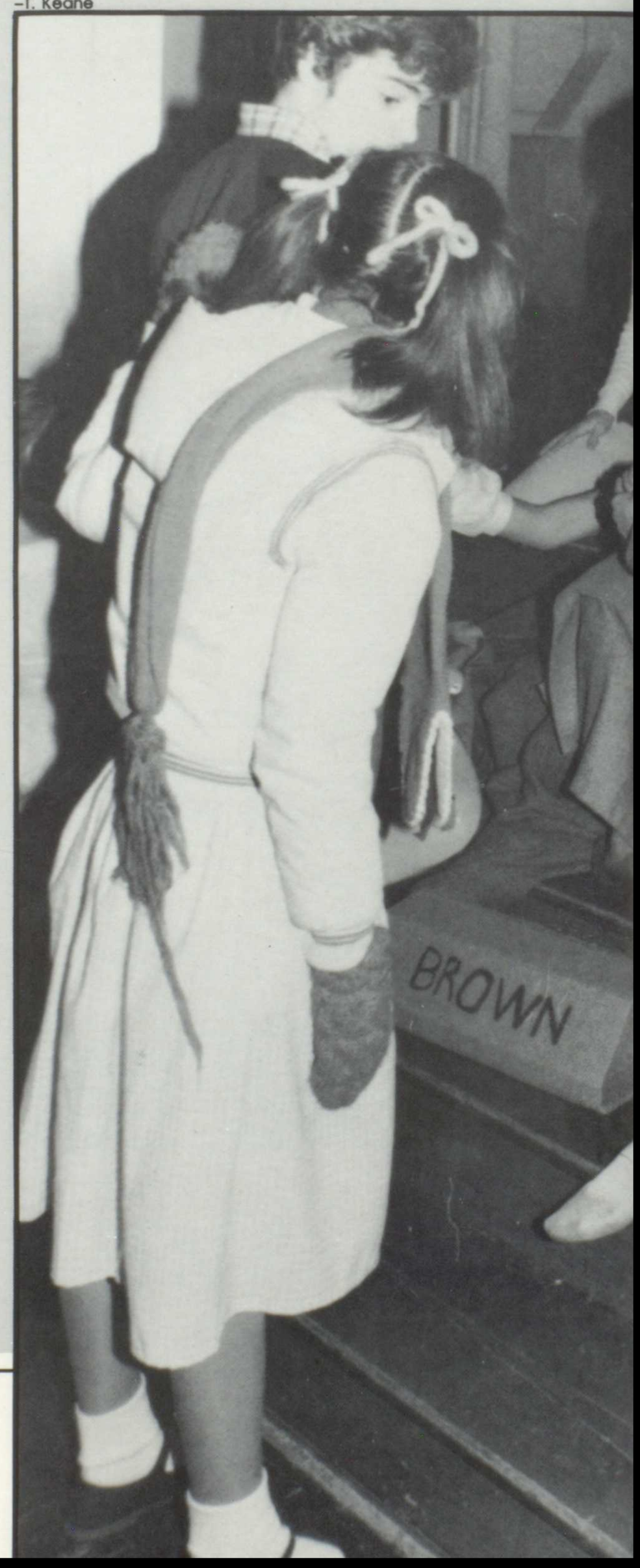
–T. Keane

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS PLAY, cast members discuss plans for their cast party. The party took place at Doug Allington's house.

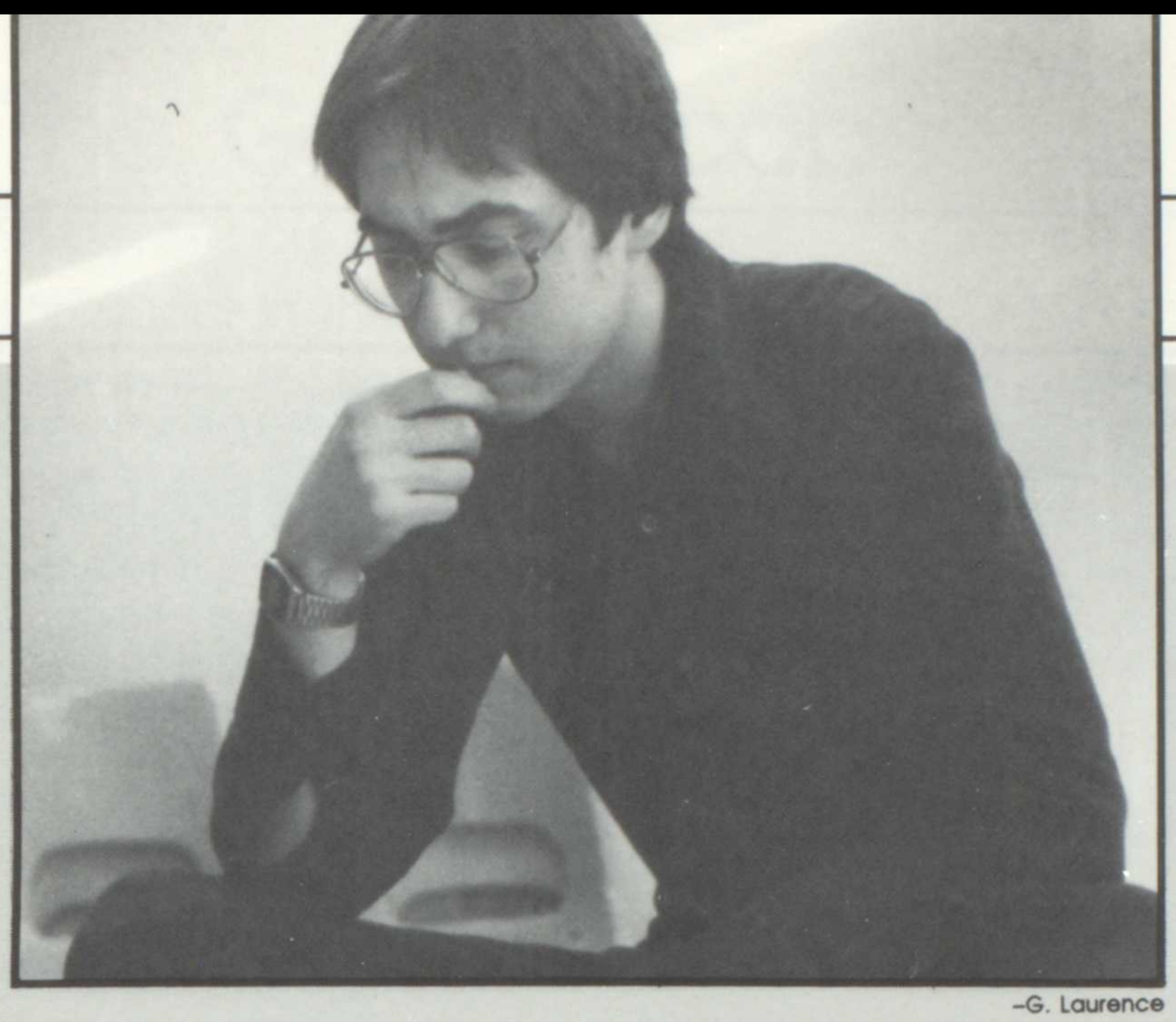
–T. Keane

GATHERED AROUND DAVE DASO at the piano, cast members of "Peanuts for the Holidays" practice before the production at Normandy School.

PERCHED ON THE STAGE STEPS, cast members of the Christmas play listen to Cheryl Soltis' last–minute instructions. Cheryl choreographed the play.

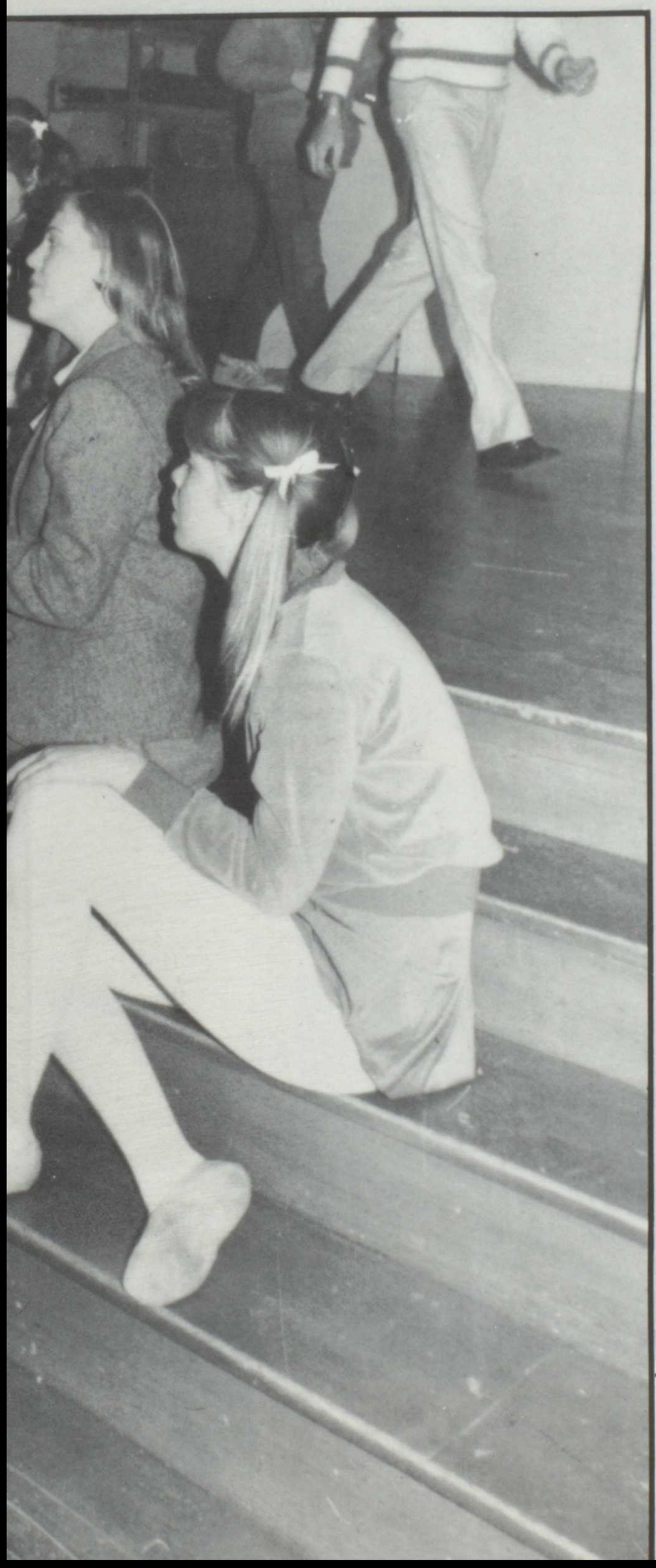


–T. Keane

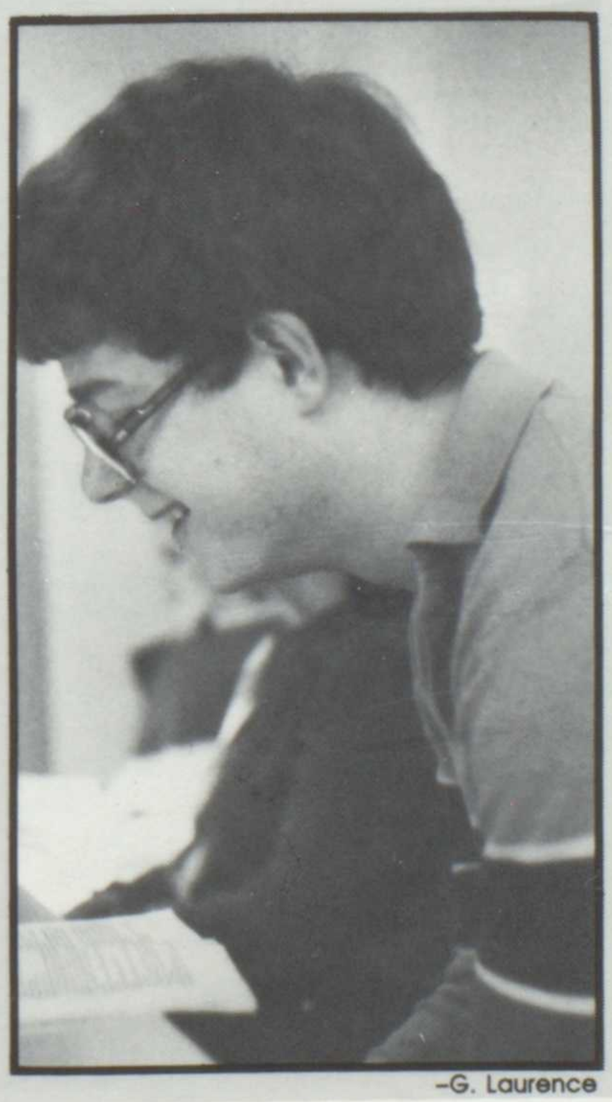


–G. Laurence

SCRIPT IN HAND, senior director Henrik Hansen listens to the actors sight read the first act. The play had two acts, each with two scenes.



–T. Keane



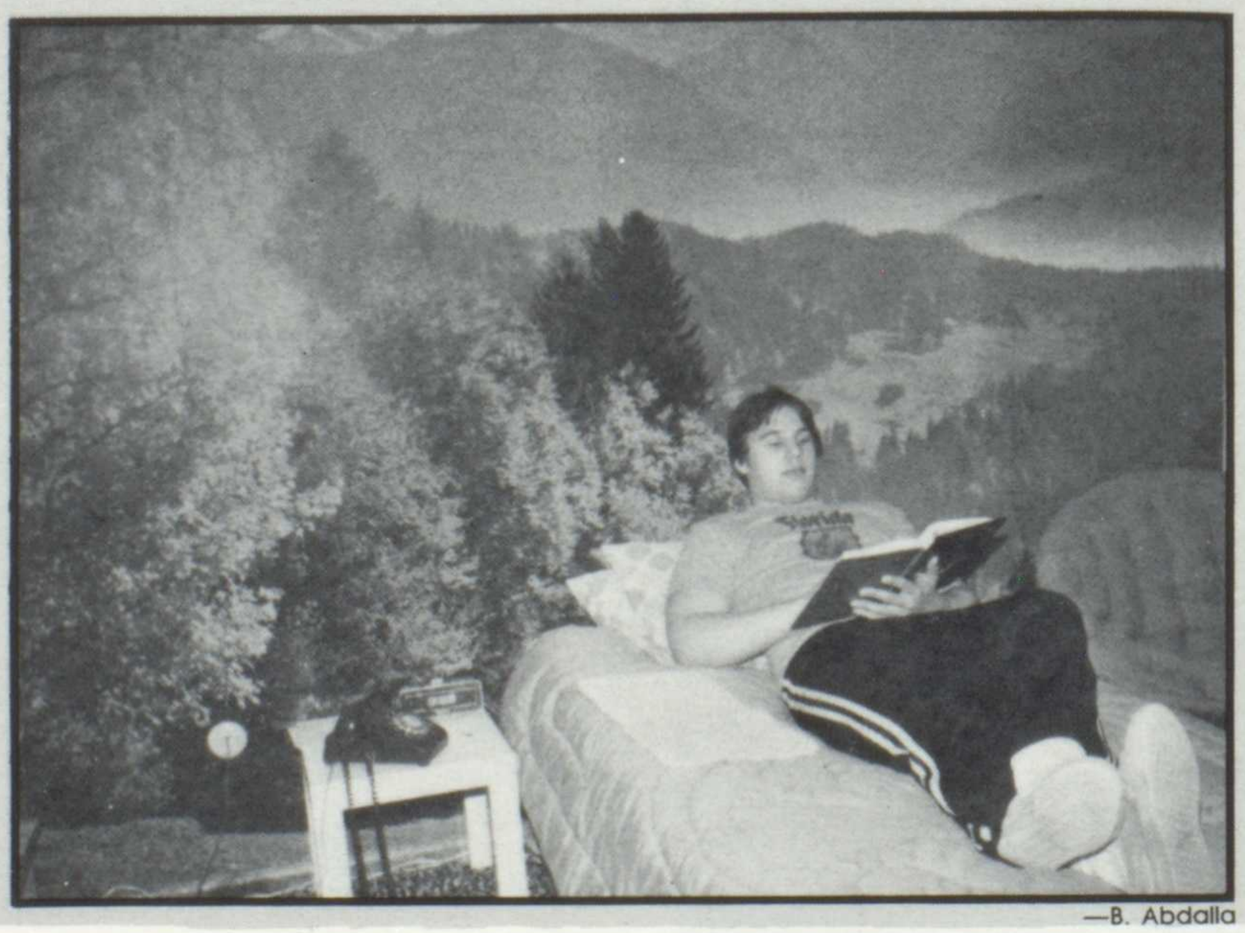
DRESSED IN HER WINTER COSTUME, Lisa Landis recalls her lines. The play took one hour to perform.

AT BAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, senior Steve Lewis rehearses for "The Norman Conquests." They rehearsed at the church until the auditorium became available.

–G. Laurence

ALONE IN HIS ATTIC CUBBYHOLE, Andy Balch watches MASH while he does his homework. Andy collects Ohio State Buckeyes paraphernalia.

AWAY FROM THE REST OF HIS FAMILY, Jon Maurer can study for his Biology test in peace. Jon and his father put up his wall mural.

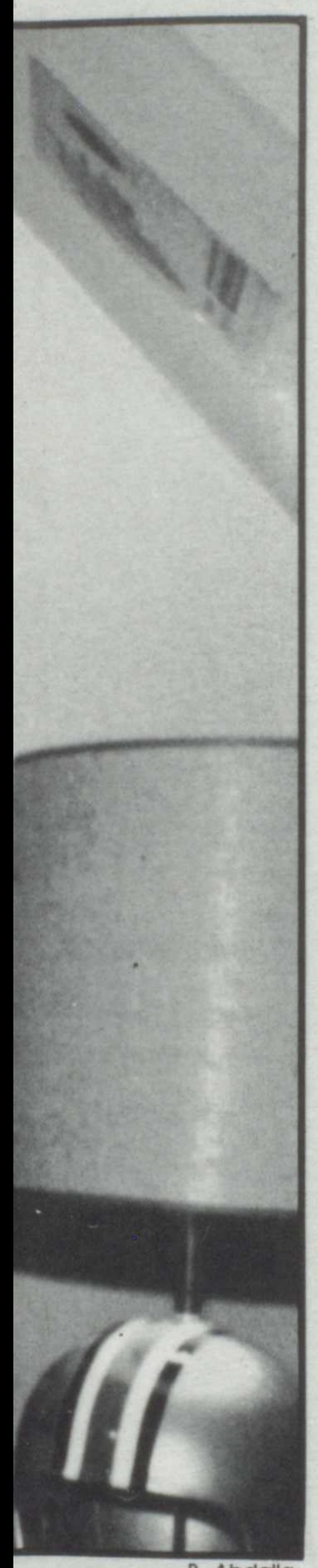


—B. Abdalla

—B. Abdalla

The Great Escape

Students could always find sanctuary in their own bedrooms



—B. Abdalla

Considering the fact that if a person lives to be 70 years old, he has spent 22 of these years sleeping, the bedroom is an extremely important place. But besides the fact that a bedroom is where every person goes to sleep, for a Bay High student, it also serves as a place to go to get away from it all.

Normally, a bedroom reflected the personality of its owner. Depending on tastes, the furniture and decorations took on a specific character. Some rooms are full of antiques, like that of junior Marc Hall. Complete with brass bed, Marc's room was furnished through his parent's antique store in North Ridgeville.

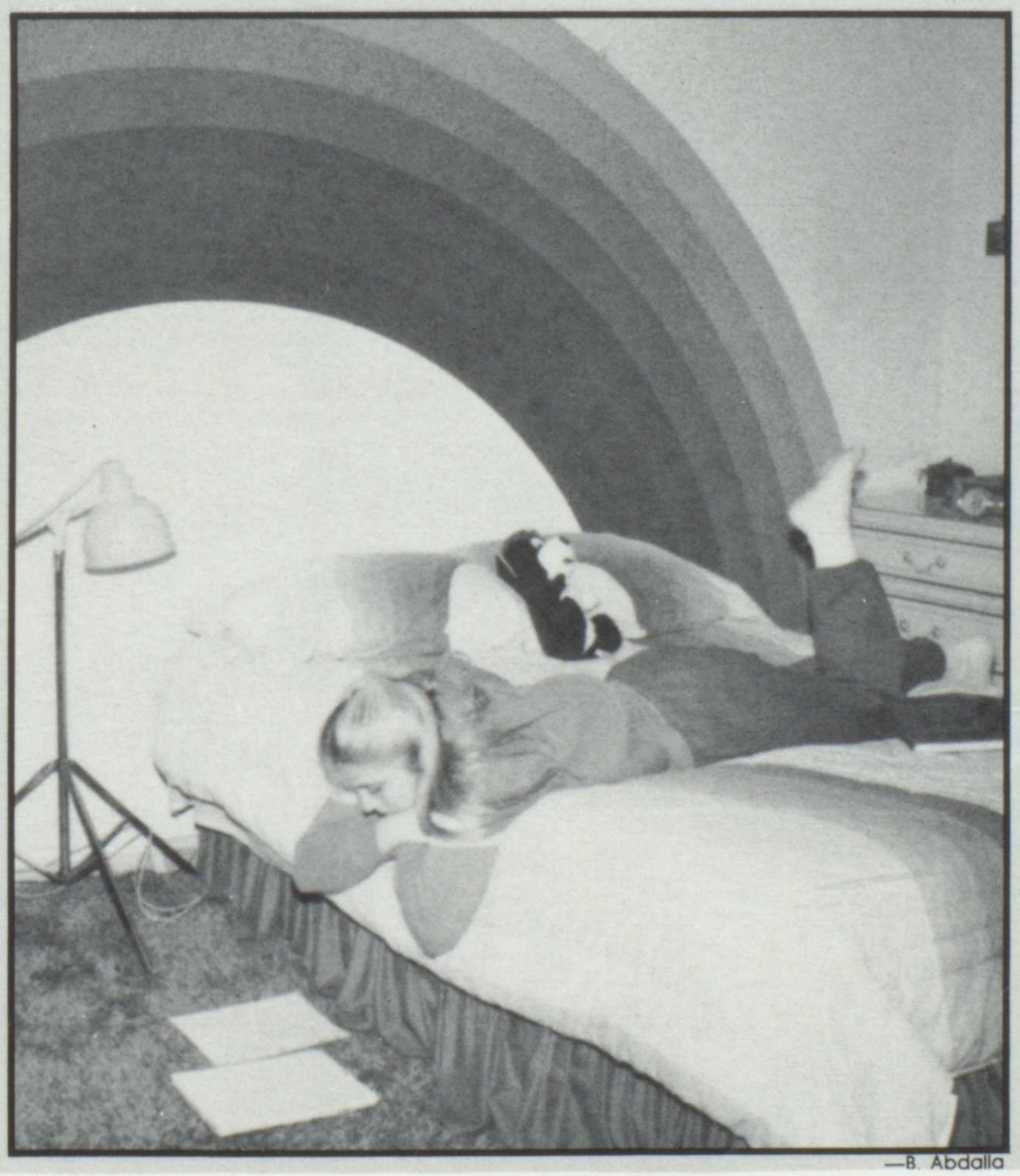
On the other hand, the modern look has also invaded many bedrooms in Bay. One attention-getter was a waterbed. Senior Dawn Lantry has had one for 5 years. Her parents bought it for her when the family lived in California. "They were a little more popular out there," Dawn said. "The best thing about mine is that in the winter, it's great to jump into a 90 degree bed."

Usually, the walls of the bedroom were either painted or wallpapered. But to Pat Walborn and Jon Maurer, that idea was just too boring. Pat painted a giant rainbow on one all of her attic hideaway, adding color and brightness. Jon decided against the conventional wallpaper, and hung a giant mural on his wall instead. A Rocky Mountain scene now covers the entire east wall of his room. Jon's brother and sisters have unique designs in their bedrooms, also.

The size of the room was also a factor. Marjean Taylor, an only child, had the whole upstairs. She used one end of the house for her bed, and the other for her stereo, TV, and a couch. She also had plenty of room for a desk and bookshelves. Others had to either share a room, or exist in a nook in the attic. Small bedrooms had their advantages, though. They were often personal and warm.

So, whatever the furnishings, decorations or size, bedrooms had their own personalities, and provided a great place to escape.

ON TOP OF IT ALL, Chrissi Parkhurst relaxes and makes plans for the evening on her loft. Her brother-in-law built it without any architectural plans.



—B. Abdalla

—T. Keane

AT THE END OF HER OWN RAINBOW, Joy Maurer reviews her Physics notes before class the next day. Instead of the traditional rainbow colors, Joy painted her's in tones of tan and rust.

IN HER OWN BEDROOM, Janet Jackson finds a quiet place to practice her flute. Janet has taken private flute lessons for five years.

Money to Burn

Whether spending it or saving it, students always seemed to need money.

Money, Money, Money. It just happened to be one thing that Bay High students just couldn't live without. Whether during the week in school or during the week-end out of it, the spending of money went on constantly.

Besides purchasing lunch every day, students found it necessary to indulge in extra treats supplied by clubs in the school. All year long, the freshman class, DE, and AFS sold donuts before school. Coffee and hot chocolate were also added to the selection. Students wandered the hall armed with a glazed donut and coffee in hand. Not to be left out, the sophomores joined in on the food sales by going into the candy bar business. One representative from each homeroom carried four different varieties of 50 cent chocolate bars. Sophomore Lynn Perna really supported her class. She said, "I never really thought of how much money I was spending, but I went through about $15 on carmel and crunch bars. Whoever had my favorite got my business in third period Choir."

Out of school, the spending of hard-earned money went on strong. The weekend activities of an average student quickly shrank the bank account. Popular spots were sporting events, Mac's, and, for those who were 18, night clubs. Kathy Fox commented, "Spankies had a really friendly atmosphere and was well worth the $5.00 I spent when I went." Of course, shopping on Saturday drained the funds, too.

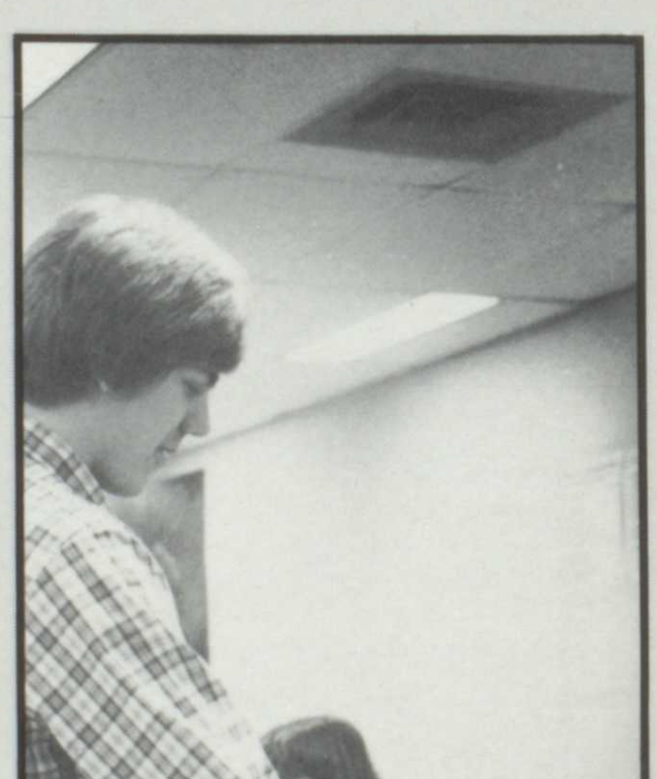
On the more serious side, students spending money could have been saved for either college, or a large item to be enjoyed in the future. Some kids saved up for stereos or cars. Vacations were often planned for the summer. There was always the thought of university life without ample cash.

No matter what the reason, students found it necessary and not all that difficult to spend money.

IN THE LRC, Valentine's Day lollipops sold for 25 cents. Brian Detlev cured his early morning munchies by purchasing one.

—T. Keane

AT BAY TRAVEL CENTER, senior Brian Jeckering buys his $108 round-trip airline ticket to New York City. Brian traveled with six other BHS students on March 17th–22nd.



—G. Laurence

AT THE EVER POPULAR DOMINIC'S Pizza, junior Michelle Henley purchases a small plain pizza for $3.80.

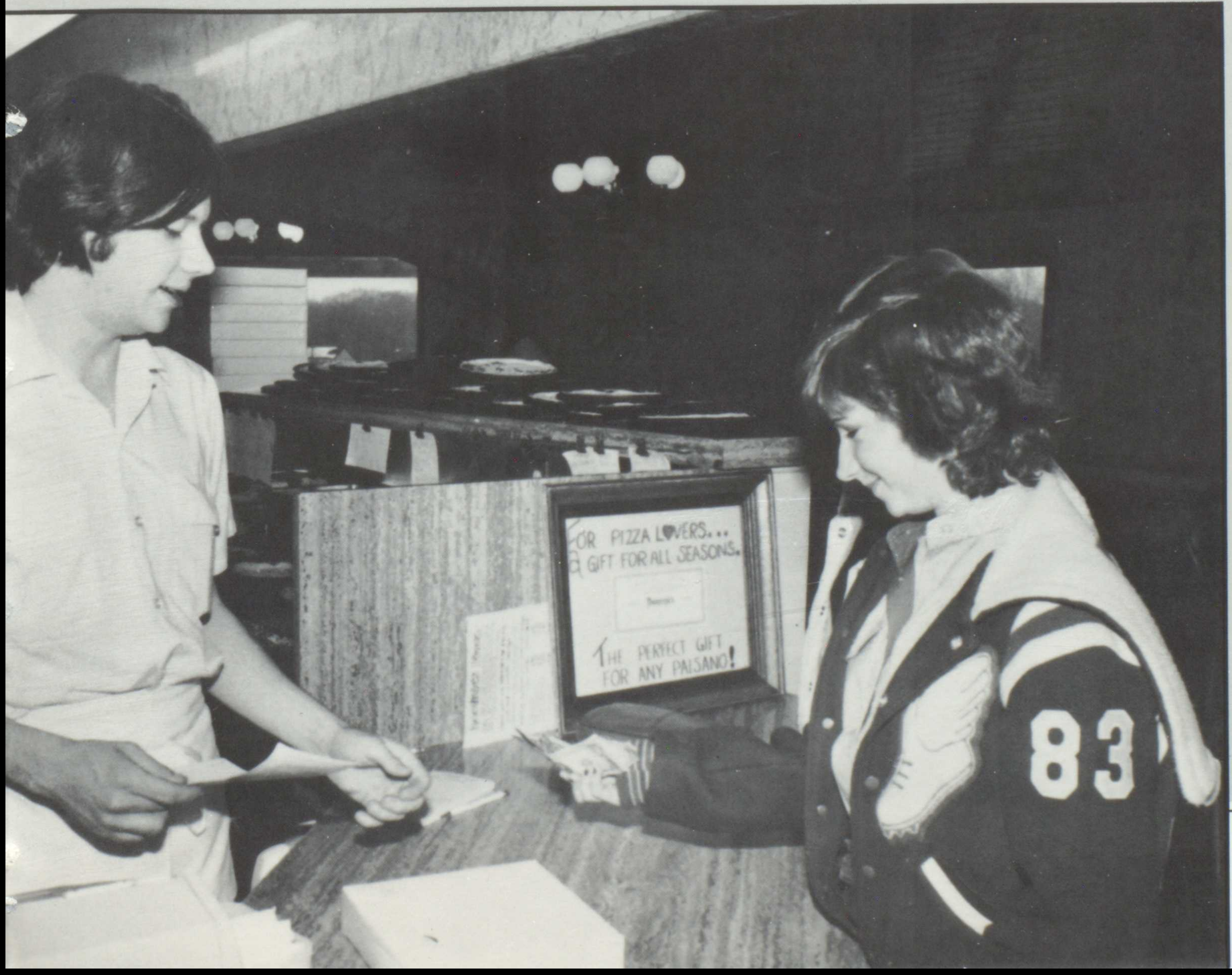
—T. Keane

THE WEEK BEFORE SNOBALL, tickets went on sale for $9.00. After looking at the list of couples, Nancy Comparin purchases her ticket.

—T. Keane

AFTER EATING HIS PLATE LUNCH, freshman Mark Podojil stops back for a quick 25 cent fudge bar.

—B. Abdalla

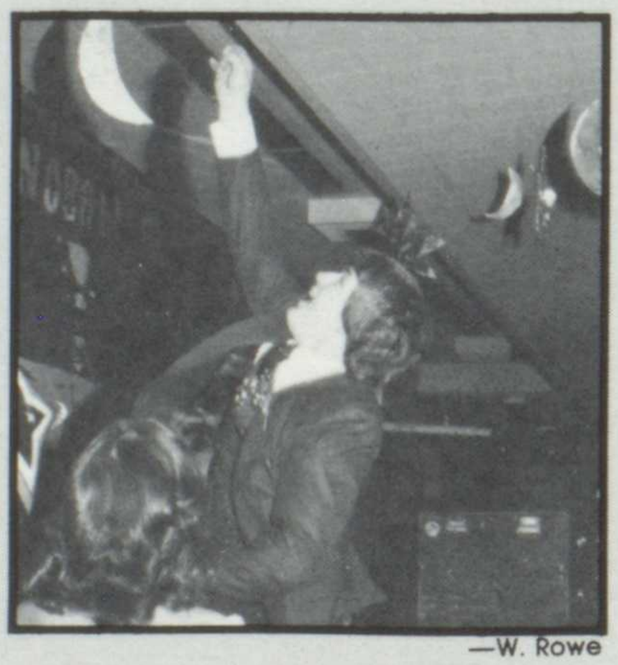


—W. Rowe

AWAY FROM THE ACTUAL DANCE FLOOR Todd McRoberts and his date dance among themselves. Because 247 cuoples attended the dance, the floor became quite crowded.

ON THE DANCE FLOOR, Doug Rummery and his date dance to "Let's get it up." The band, Lefty cost $700 to hire for the dance.

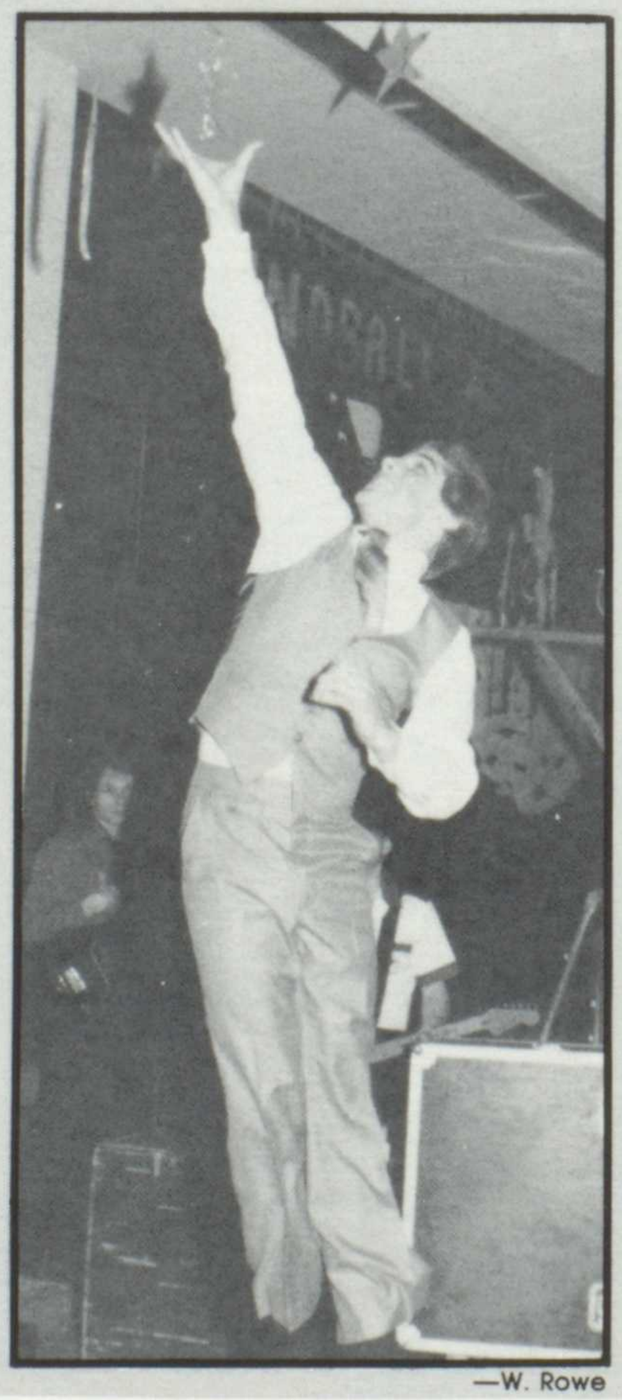
—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

IN ORDER TO OBTAIN A SOUVENIR Rob Reid leaps for one of the 250 he–lium filled balloons. Mrs. Siller provided the balloons.

TOWARDS THE END OF THE DANCE, Scott Viola jumps to grab a ba–loon from the ceiling. Because of the high ceiling many of the silver balloons remained their.



—W. Rowe

Space Cadets

Snoball shoots for the stars

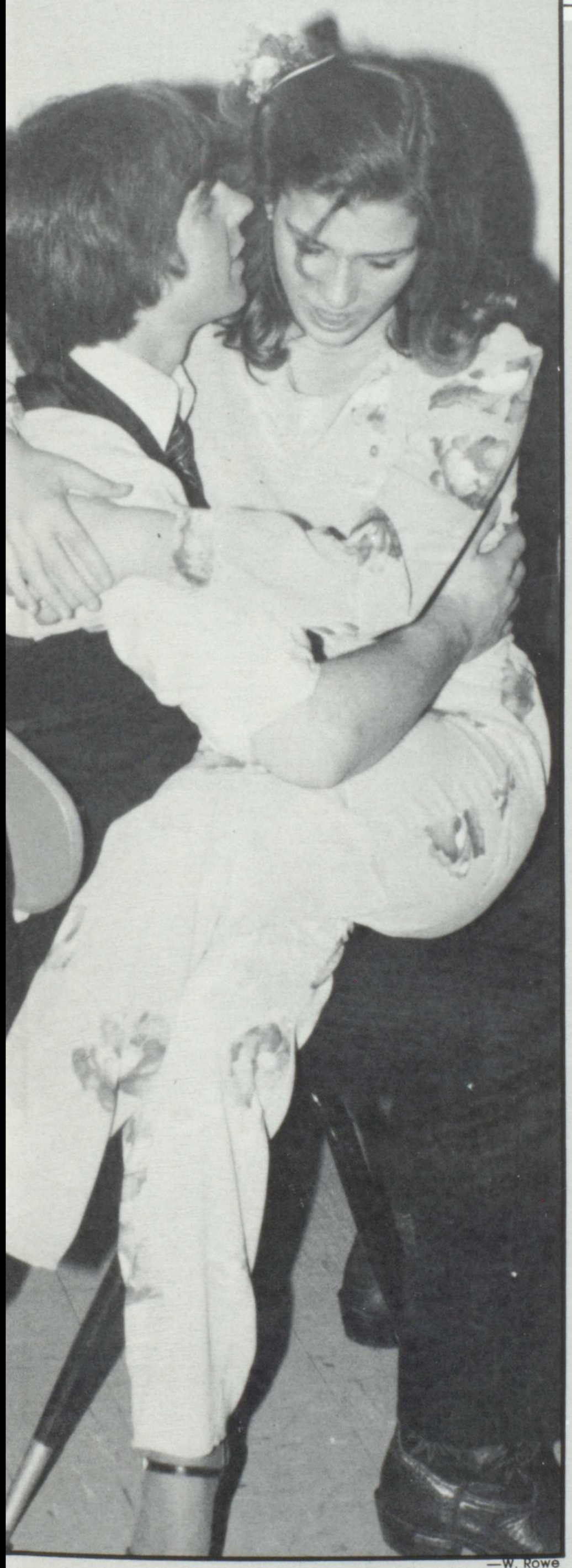
With five minutes left of the last Key Club Meeting before the Snoball dance, it was decided that the dance would be moved into the cafeteria. The decorations, which had been in the planning for three months, had to be adapted and moved. By two o'clock Saturday, it was evident that it would be a success.

Over 240 couples danced all night to the beat of Lefty. The dancing space became severly limited late in the evening, as most people refused to stop dancing.

Although the ticket prices were raised again, the Key Club made everyone's money well worth it. Stacy Schmidt reflected, "The decorations were out of this world." The theme of the dance was also out of this world, "Shooting for the Stars." A large mural of the lunar landing provided the backdrop and center of attention for the decorations. The ceiling glistened with light from the mirror ball and the myriad of hanging stars.

The general consensus was that of approval for having the dance in the cafeteria. "It was a comfortable change," observed Cathi Parkhurst.

Because of the magnitude of the project, the Key Club did experience some troubles. Mindy Forror, chairperson of the hall decorations, said, "Despite all the problems with lack of motivation amoung club members and the indecision of where to hold the dance, it turned out to be a great success."

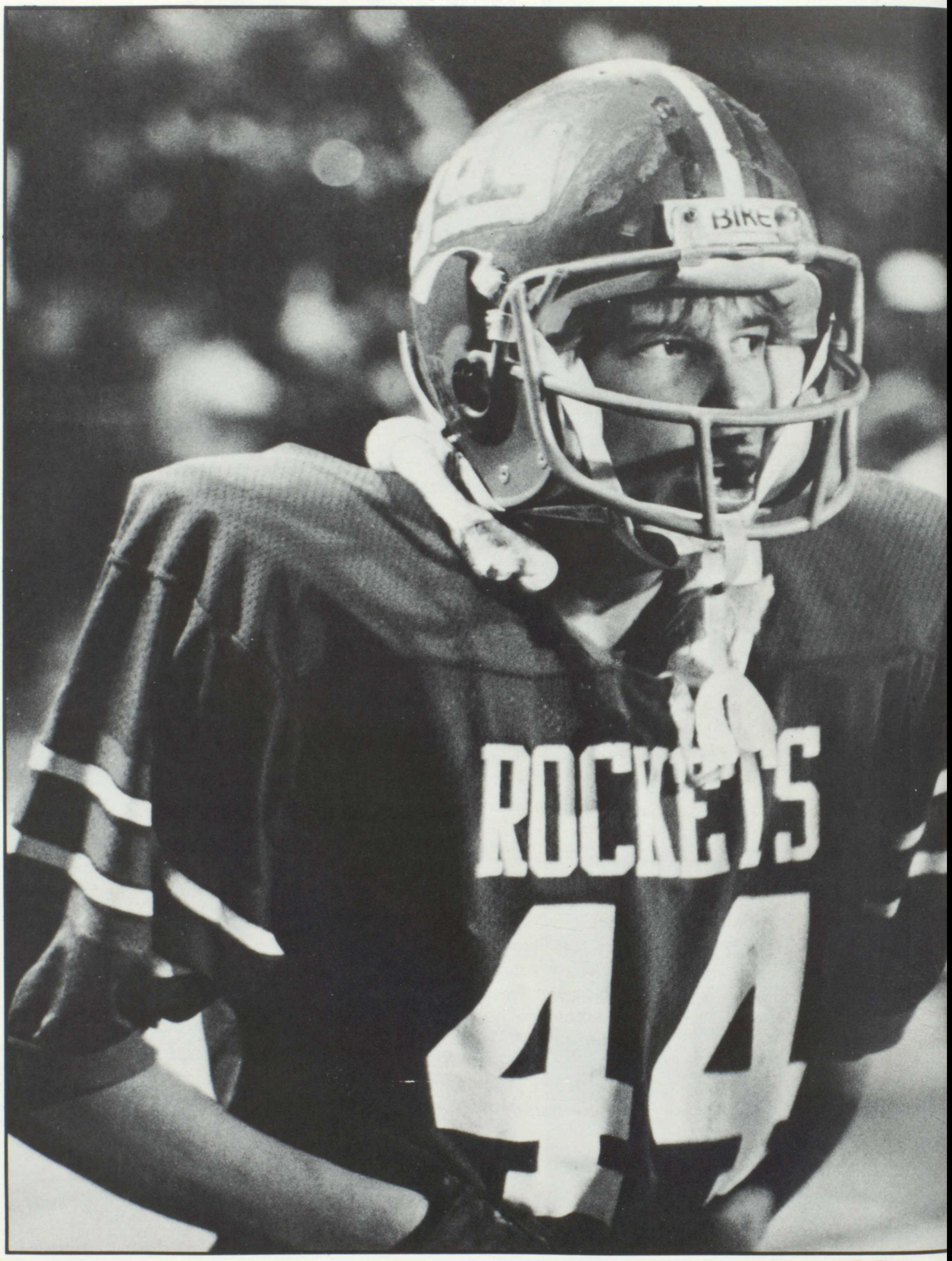


—W. Rowe

—W. Rowe

AFTER THE DANCE, Colleen Edwards and her out-of-class date get ready to go to an after-dance party. The dance was scheduled to end at 11:30, but ceased at 12:00.

BEFORE THE BAND FINISHES THEIR BREAK, Rob Korn and Cathi Parkhurst take time out for themselves. The band played about 8 songs between breaks.



–T. Coleman

–T. Coleman

In early December, the top wrestling teams meet for the Ohio State University invitational tournament. Bay finished second in the competition.

Sports

From screaming to scoring

From sweltering August through the winter freeze, to the thaw of spring, a wave of students' lives revolved around sports. From starting line to finish line, athletes gave time dedication and work. For example, while the average student was sleeping, Bay's top-ranked swim team was up at 5:30 doing laps.

The noise, spirit and enthusiasm went from base line to offensive line. It went from the line of scrimmage to the foul line to the goal line. Sporting events continued to draw crowds which helped charge victories, such as the Brown Jug triumph.

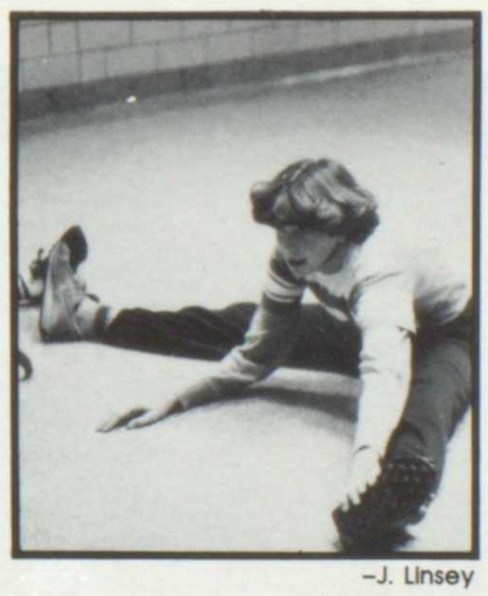
All students, whether participants or spectators, gave support at one time or another to help insure the success of the teams. In other words, whether they were screaming on the side lines or scoring at the goal line, students were constantly laying it on the line.

–D. VanNeederveen

On senior parents' night, Ellen Nuzzio, Chris Thill, Molly Greene and seven other Rockettes dance to *Rock Around the Clock*. The girls entered the field in fifties style by riding in an old convertible.

On the sidelines, Junior Jim Sorg waits his playing time. His jersey number designated his position, defensive back.

Before her daily five–mile run, Lisa Bloomfield does a hamstring stretch. The girls' track team unofficially starts preparing for the season in December.



–J. Linsey

"Being on a team requires a lot of dedication: practices can get monotonous and often interfere with homework or social plans. But it's all worth it when we are out in front of the fans and achieve the success we worked and trained so hard for."

Spikers Bump for Crown

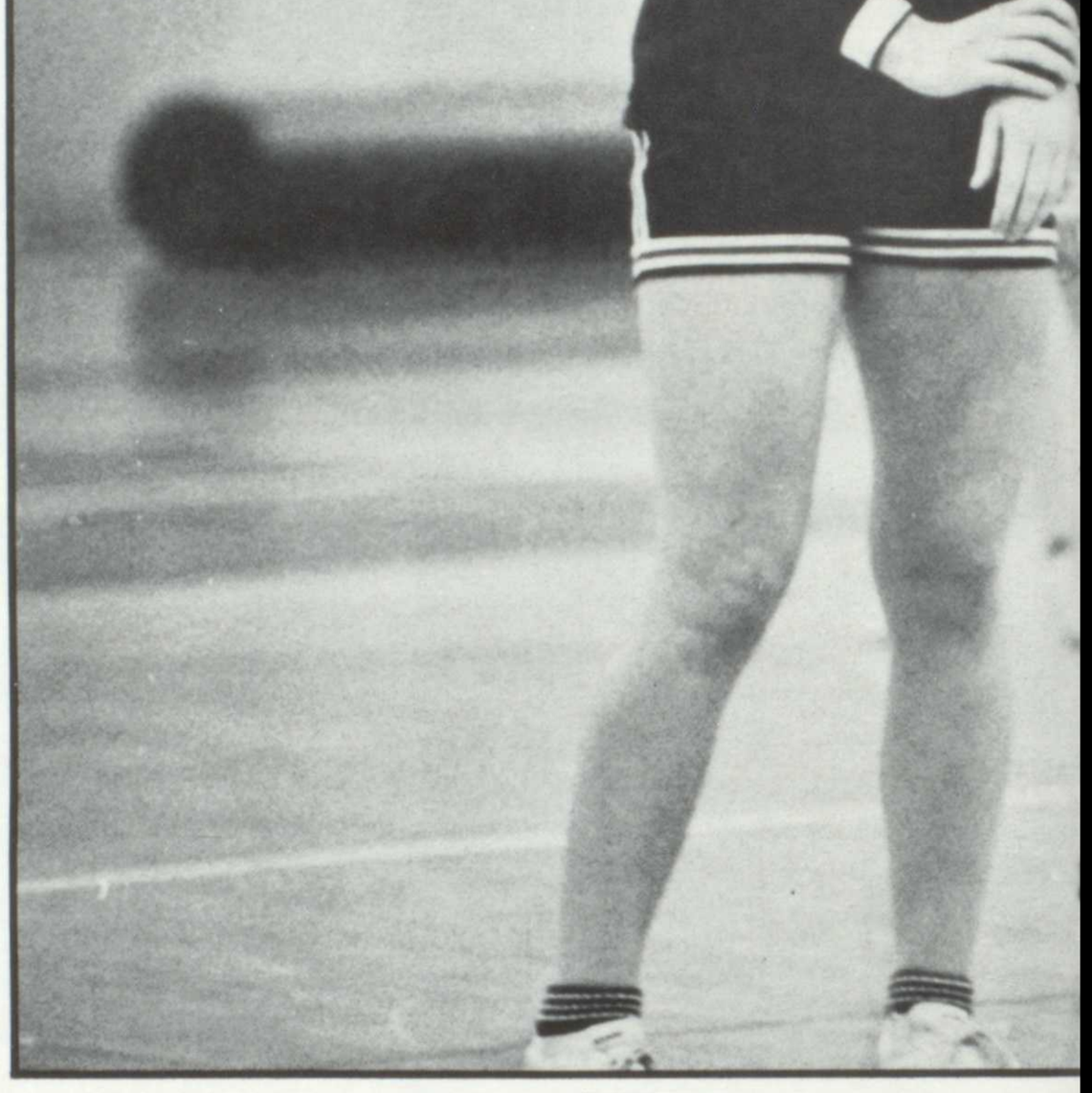
While the rest of the students were out lying in the August sun, the volleyball team had already started working.

The skill level of the team was very high this year. Usually after two weeks of practice, the J.V. and varsity teams split up and started working towards their first scrimmage, but it took two scrimmages for Coach Patty Salvatore to decide on the final line-up.

After all the practicing was over, it was time for the team to put their skills to the test. Co-captain Laurie Reynolds said, "The Rocky River tournament was probably the greatest team effort of the season. In the final game of the day, three of our players got hurt and the other players on the bench came in to help us win the game and take first place."

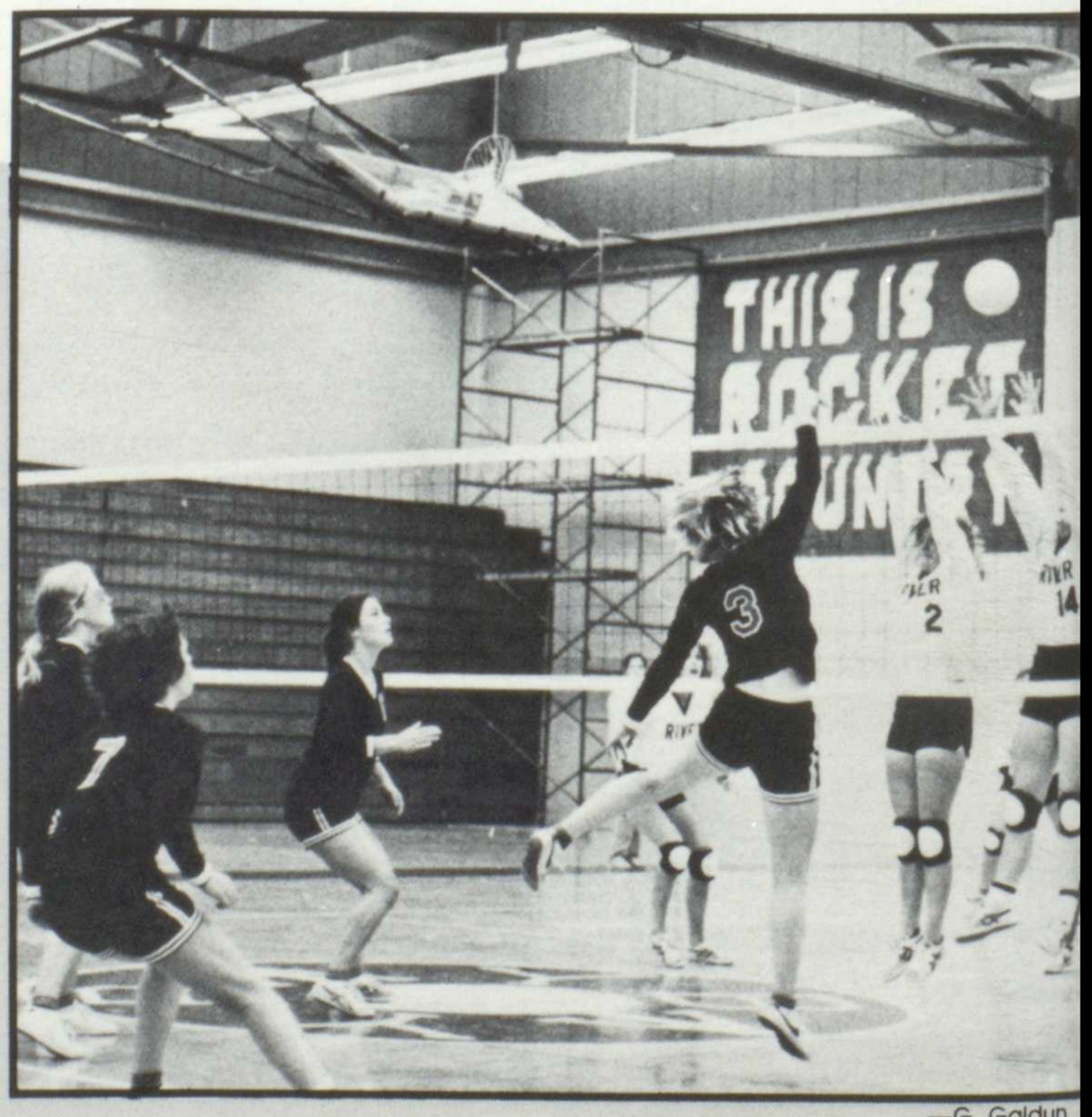
The varsity team was co-champion of the Southwestern Conference. Although they were seeded first in the sectionals, they were defeated in their second match. The season ended with the team having a 16-4 record. Laurie Reynolds and Laura Rekstis were placed on the second team All-Conference. Ann Mudler was named to the first team All-Conference and to the All-Sun team.

WITH A HIGH hit over the net, Junior Kim Tyler gets the ball past the two Rocky River players. The net is approximately 87¼ inches high.

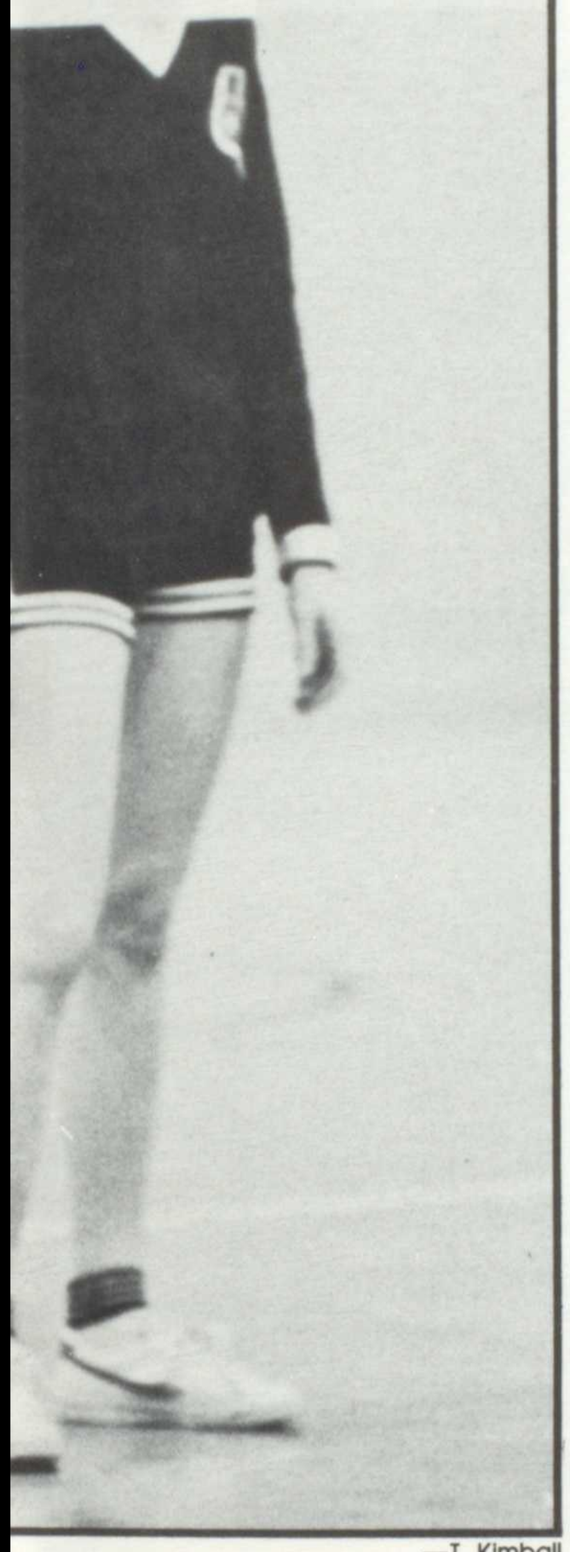


—H. Briggs

VOLLEYBALL—*Front Row:* Michele Duperow, Kim Tyler, Laurie Reynolds, Gwen Hampton. *Back Row:* Leslie Hokaj, Amanda Reece, Ann Mudler, Amy Rhode, Laura Rekstis, P. Salvatore (coach).

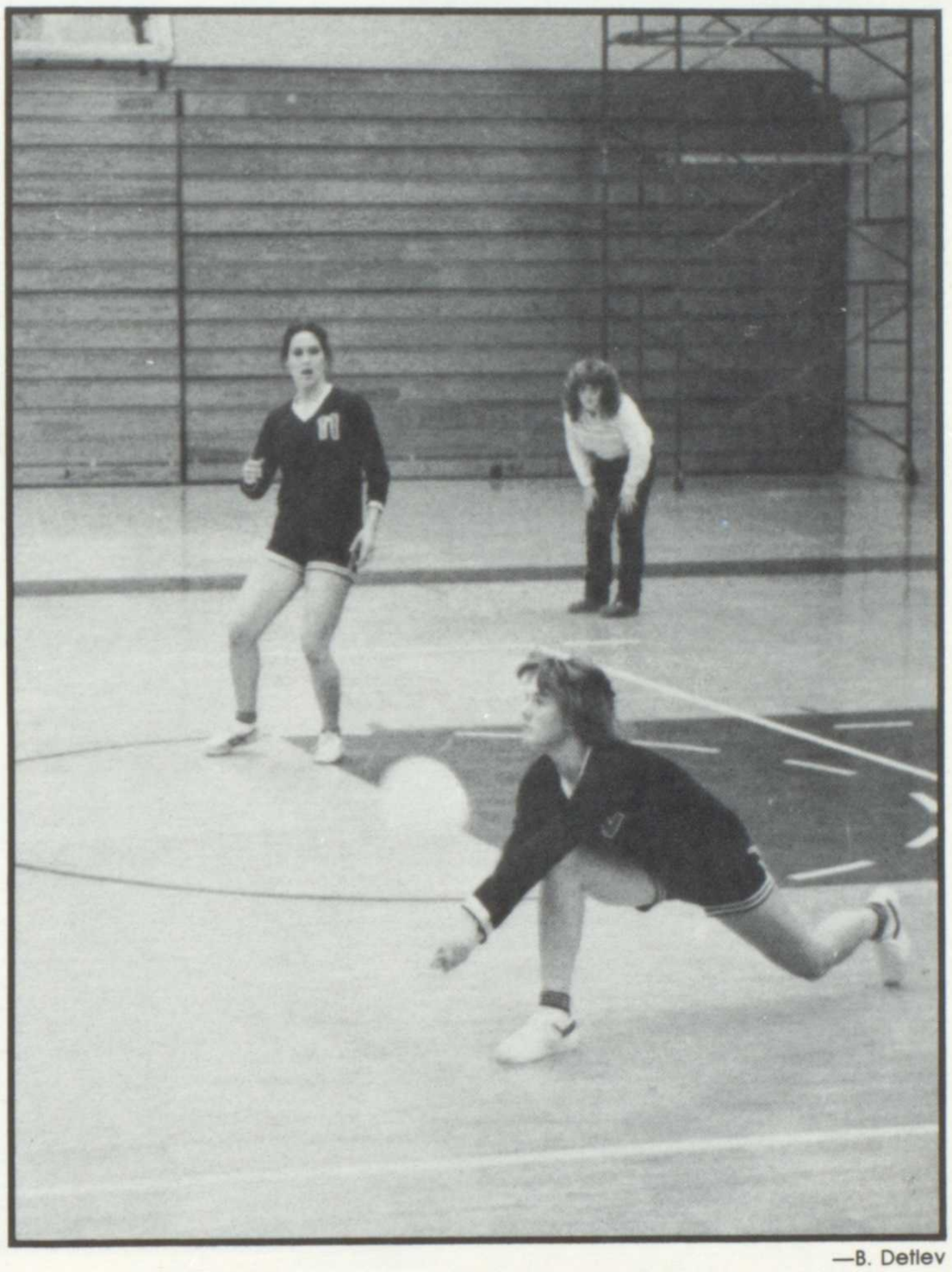


—G. Galdun



—T. Kimball

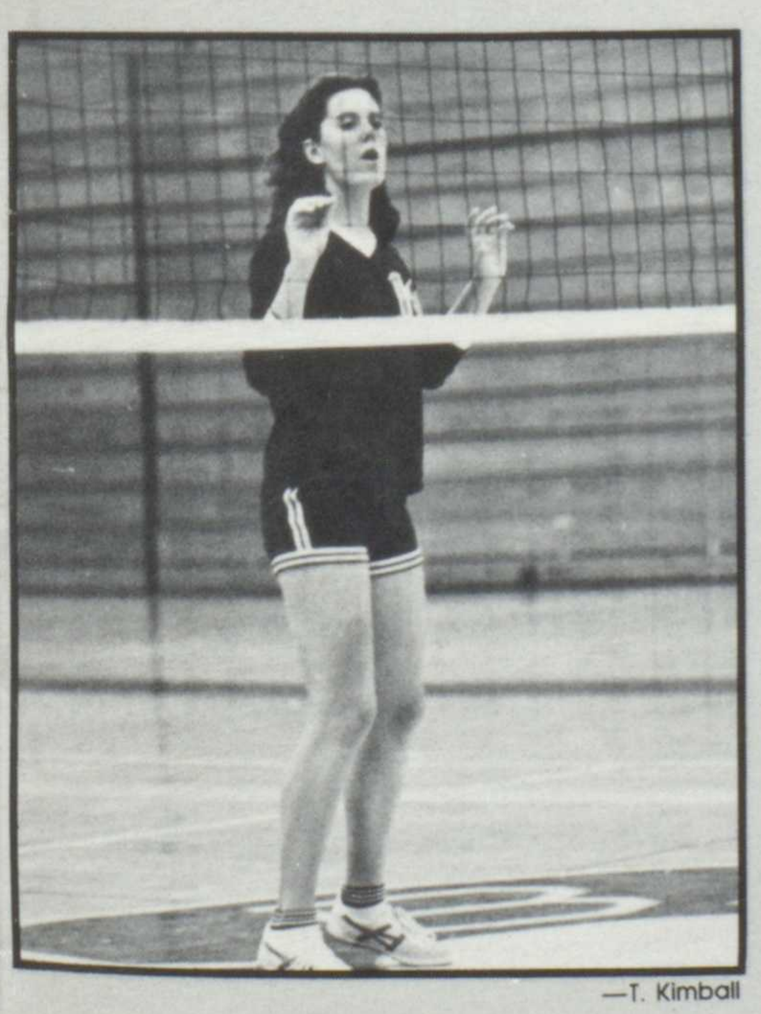
WHILE AWAITING THE SERVE, Senior Gwen Hampton watches the serving style of her opponent. The team practiced for 2½ hours after school everyday.



—B. Detlev

IN A MATCH AGAINST WESTLAKE, Laurie Reynolds, a four year volleyball player, passes the ball up to the setter.

the bottom line



—T. Kimball

"I thought that this year went very well. It was my last year to play and I played my best. The highlights of the season were the games against Fairview and the games in the Rocky River Tournament. Unlike in the past, when the games got tough, the team pulled together and won the close matches. Being SWC co-champions was the highlight of the season to the whole team."

—Ann Mudler

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
CONFERENCE MATCHES

Bay	9-15, 7-15	Rocky River
Bay	9-15, 14-16	Media
Bay	15-6, 16-14	Fairview
Bay	15-7, 15-5	Westlake
Bay	9-15, 15-6, 15-9	Avon Lake
Bay	8-15, 15-4, 15-4	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-7, 15-10	North Olmsted
Bay	15-12, 15-5	Rocky River
Bay	15-4, 2-15, 16-14	Medina
Bay	15-3, 13-15, 10-15	Fairview
Bay	14-16, 15-9, 15-5	Westlake
Bay	13-15, 15-9, 15-5	Avon Lake
Bay	15-12, 15-4	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-12, 15-12	North Olmsted

Conference Record 11-3

IN AN ATTEMPT to overcome Fairview's lead, the team discusses possible strategy. Halftime lasts for 10 minutes.

ON A SCORING drive, Senior Chuck Meyo dribbles the ball towards Avon Lake's goal. By the end of the season he had scored 15 goals.

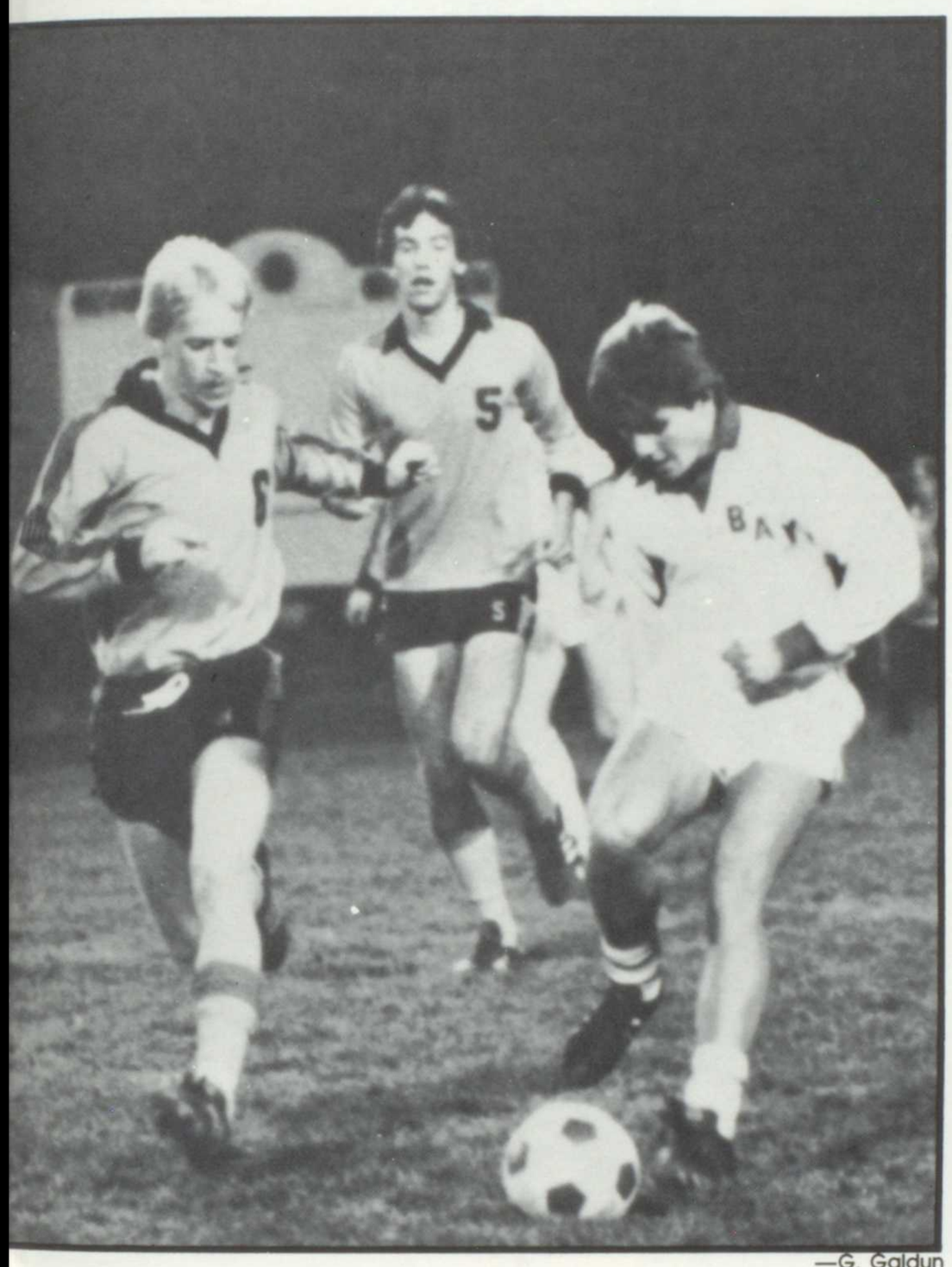
—K. Fosle

—D. Hoffman

—H. Brig

VARSITY SOCCER—*Front Row:* Ray Query, Pat Blake. *Second Row:* S. Massad (coach), Matt Austin, Steve Taranto, Joe Dockrill, John Pandurevic, Tucker Wildermuth, Dan Snyder, Mike Sommer, Tom House. *Back Row:* Duane Sherry, Scott Karcher, John Buchta, Jeff Spiesz, Chuck Meyo, Scott Zinser, Tom Kimball, Paul Grimes, Bill Whitlock, Doug Crumling, P. Hussey (coach).

N THE FULLBACK position, Junior Tom House prepares to kick the ball from Bay's end. Tom was one of five juniors on the varsity team.



—G. Galdun

Stubs are Short on Luck

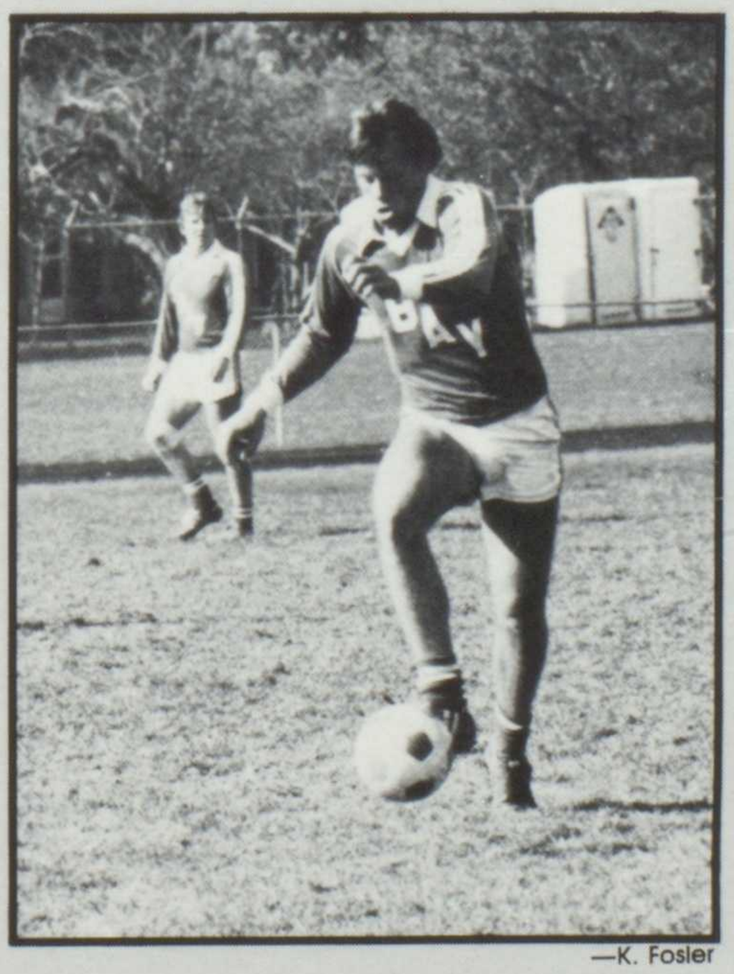
Their nickname may be the stubs, but the only thing they were short of was luck. The biggest accomplishment of the 1981 soccer season was finally having the sport recognized by the SWC. The season was full of surprises, one being the Berea match. By the end of the first quarter, the team had built up a 5-goal lead. By the end of the match, Bay had crushed a defenseless Berea team by a score of 13-0 and had broken the school record set in 1976 for the most goals scored in a game. Stated co-captain John Buchta, "Our skill and good communication came together in that game, and we played up to our potential."

The season started out well, but a disappointing loss to North Olmsted and a barrage of illnesses and injuries hurt the team. In their first game against North Olmsted, the stubs were holding off the Eagles until the rains came. The game was interrupted for 20 minutes until the lightning ceased. When they went back on the field, they seemed to have lost all their spirit. Consequently, they were defeated by two goals. In the second match-up of the two teams, Bay put the first goal on the scoreboard, but they could not hold the lead. They were defeated in a hard-fought match, 2-1. Even with the unusual amount of casualties, the varsity team ended the season with a second place seat in the SWC conference.

the bottom line

VARSITY SOCCER			
Bay	4	Alumni	0
Bay	2	Rocky River	1
Bay	0	Padua	0
Bay	7	Lake Ridge	0
Bay	6	N. Ridgeville	3
Bay	13	Berea	0
Bay	5	Medina	1
Bay	8	Avon Lake	0
Bay	0	**North Olmsted**	2
Bay	0	Fairview	0
Bay	2	**N. Royalton**	3
Bay	3	Rocky River	1
Bay	0	**St. Ignatius**	2
Bay	0	Lakewood	0
Bay	1	Medina	1
Bay	1	**North Olmsted**	2
Bay	4	Fairview	0
Bay	12	Avon Lake	0
Bay	2	St. Edwards	1
Bay	6	Overlin	0
Bay	2	**Padua**	3

Record 12-5-4



—K. Fosler

"Over the summer the team got together and decided to have the best season possible. We felt if we all pulled together it would make the strongest team possible. The season started out great, but then people started getting sick. We could win when everyone was playing, but when some of the starters got sick, the unity was gone. Over all, I feel we had a great season."

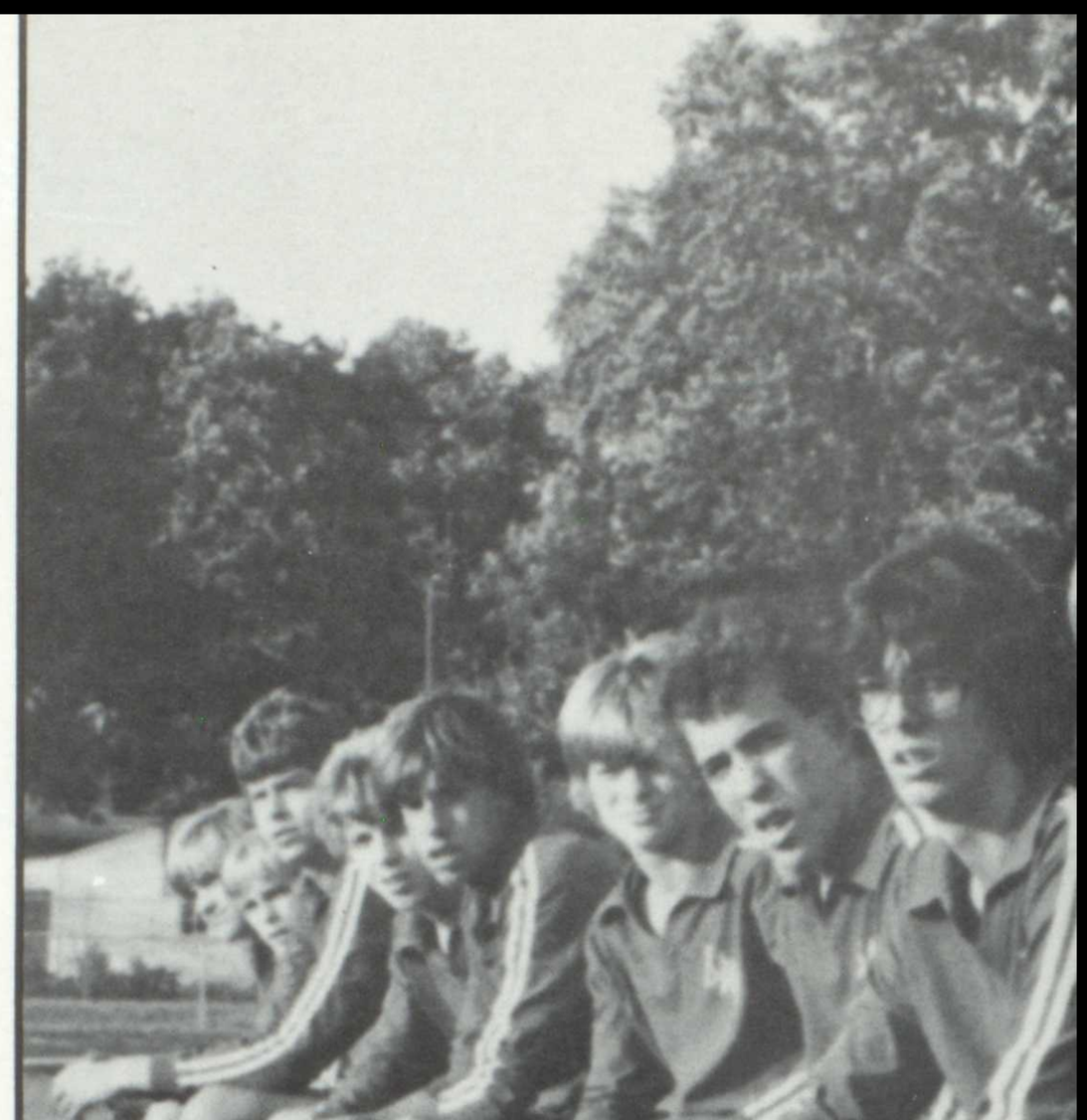
—Scott Zinser

—H. Briggs

JV SOCCER—*Front Row:* Reid Ayers, P.J. Smith, Todd Whilton. *Second Row;* John Cochran, Ward Caldwell, John LeMay, Craig Auge, Mark Pulera, Chris Walls. *Third Row:* Dave Spencer, Jeff Carson, Erik Bertelsen, Rob Reilly, Hugh O'Donnel, Scott Kuehn, Eric Aronson. *Back Row:* John Just, Matt Von Duhn, Jeff Daw, Keith Pearson, Jim Berneike, Eric Manke, Todd Gibson, P. Hussey (coach).

—H. Briggs

FRESHMAN SOCCER—*Front Row:* Darin Sherry, Mike Ford, Jim Reynolds, Mike McGinn, Scott Marsal. *Back Row:* Andy Yates, Dan Artin, Gary Way, Tom MacMillan, Steve Harris, Andy Roehl, Mike Lantry, Matt List, J. Skinner (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

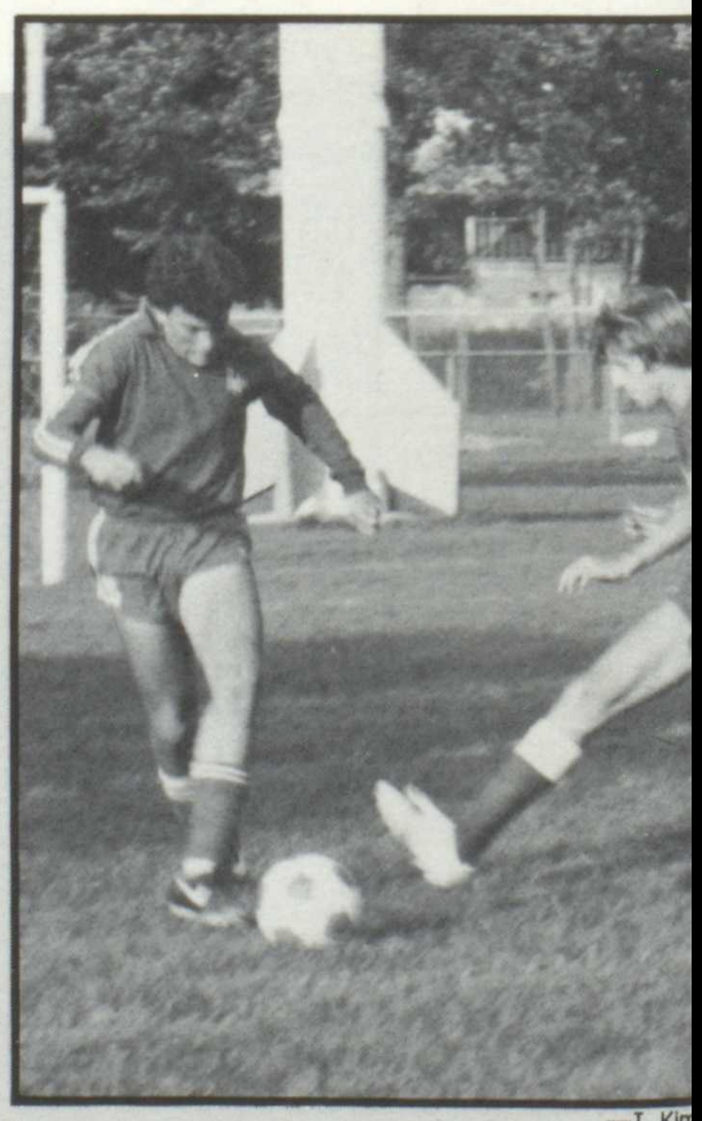
Bay	2	**Rocky River**	3
Bay	2	Padua	0
Bay	11	Lake Ridge	0
Bay	7	Berea	0
Bay	2	**Medina**	1
Bay	2	**North Olmsted**	4
Bay	2	**North Royalton**	3
Bay	3	Rocky River	3
Bay	1	St. Ignatius	1
Bay	2	Lakewood	0
Bay	2	Medina	1
Bay	0	**North Olmsted**	7
Bay	6	St. Edwards	2
Bay	7	Overlin	0

Record 8-4-2

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Bay	2	St. Ignatius	2
Bay	5	**North Olmsted**	0
Bay	10	Rocky River	0
Bay	1	Glen Oak	0
Bay	0	**Hudson**	1
Bay	1	St. Ignatius	0
Bay	1	Orange	0
Bay	2	**North Olmsted**	5
Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	0	**Hudson**	1

Record 6-3-1



—T. Kim

—T. Kimball

Heading the Right Way

The JV soccer team may have started out with a loss to Rocky River, but this was not an example of games to come. They won their next four matches, outscoring their opponents 22-1. They had a big win over Lake Ridge, defeating them by a score of 11-0. Explained Junior Todd Gibson, "We had great control of the ball, and everyone was playing really smoothly."

Unfortunately, North Olmsted broke their winning streak by defeating them 2-4. In the second match-up against the Eagles, North Olmsted defeated them 7-0. The JV team finished with a highly respectable season and a record of 8-4-1.

The freshman team began with a tie, but in their second match pulled out an impressive victory over North Olmsted.

After that match came an even more impressive victory over Rocky River. The Frosh defeated the Pirates by a score of 10-0. Darin Sherry reflected, "They weren't that good of a team, but we were also playing extremely well."

After that, though, the games became more of a challenge. Their next four games had only one goal scored by either team. Bay won three of these matches and had one loss to Hudson. This was a very impressive season for a team with only 12 members.

WHEN NOT PLAYING, members of the JV team watch the action from the bench. Each quarter lasts 15 minutes.

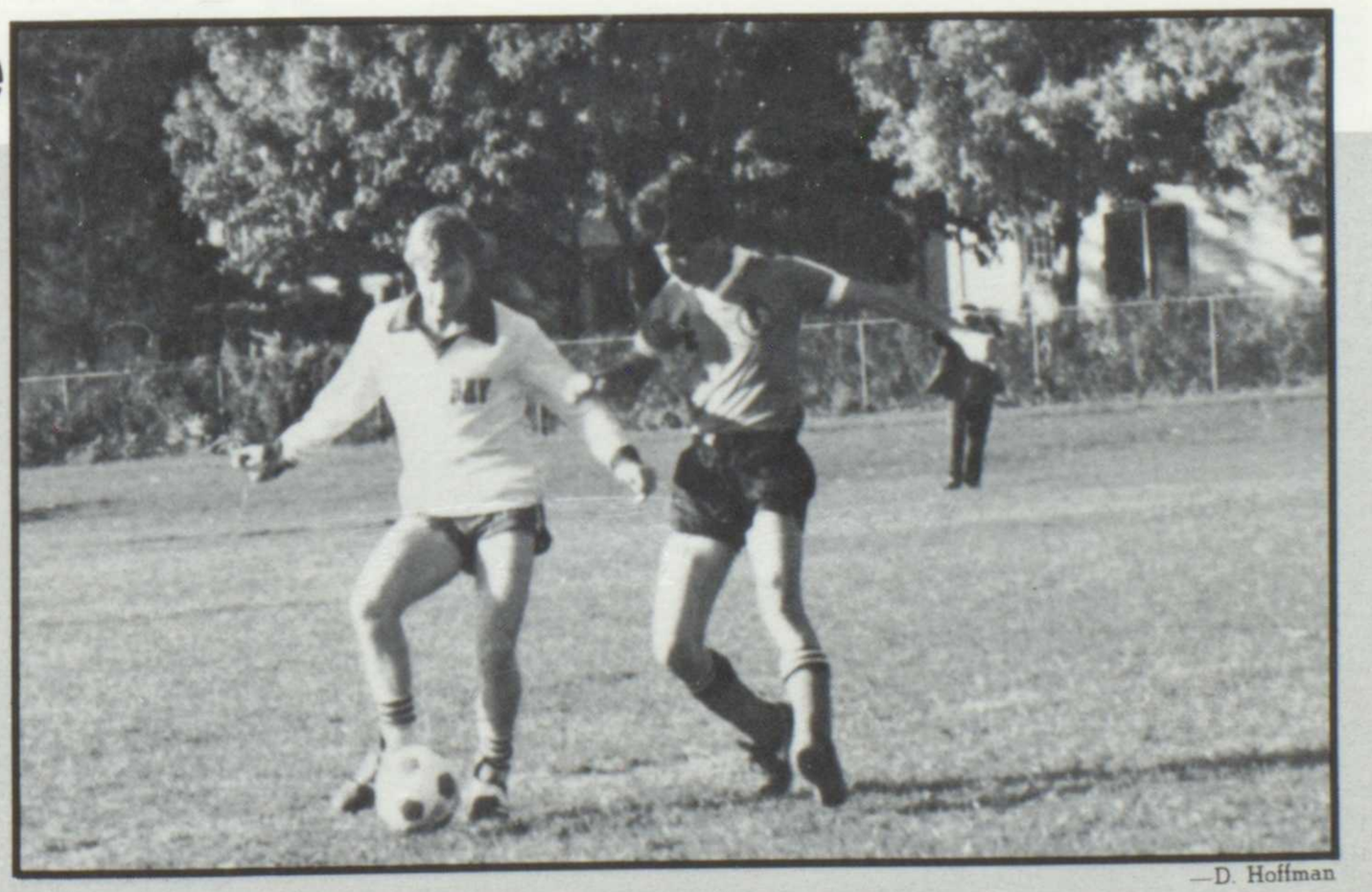
AFTER RECEIVING THE BALL, Dave Spencer works quickly with other defensive players to prevent North Olmsted from scoring. Being a halfback, Dave must cover 80% of the field during a game.

D. Hoffman—

the bottom line

"The JV team had a good season, but I felt we should have beaten Rocky River both times we played them. We only lost by one point the first game and we tied the second, so it was really close. Our first game against North Olmsted was our best, even though we lost. They're a really good team, but we did well against them. I feel that the season went pretty well."

—Eric Manke



—D. Hoffman

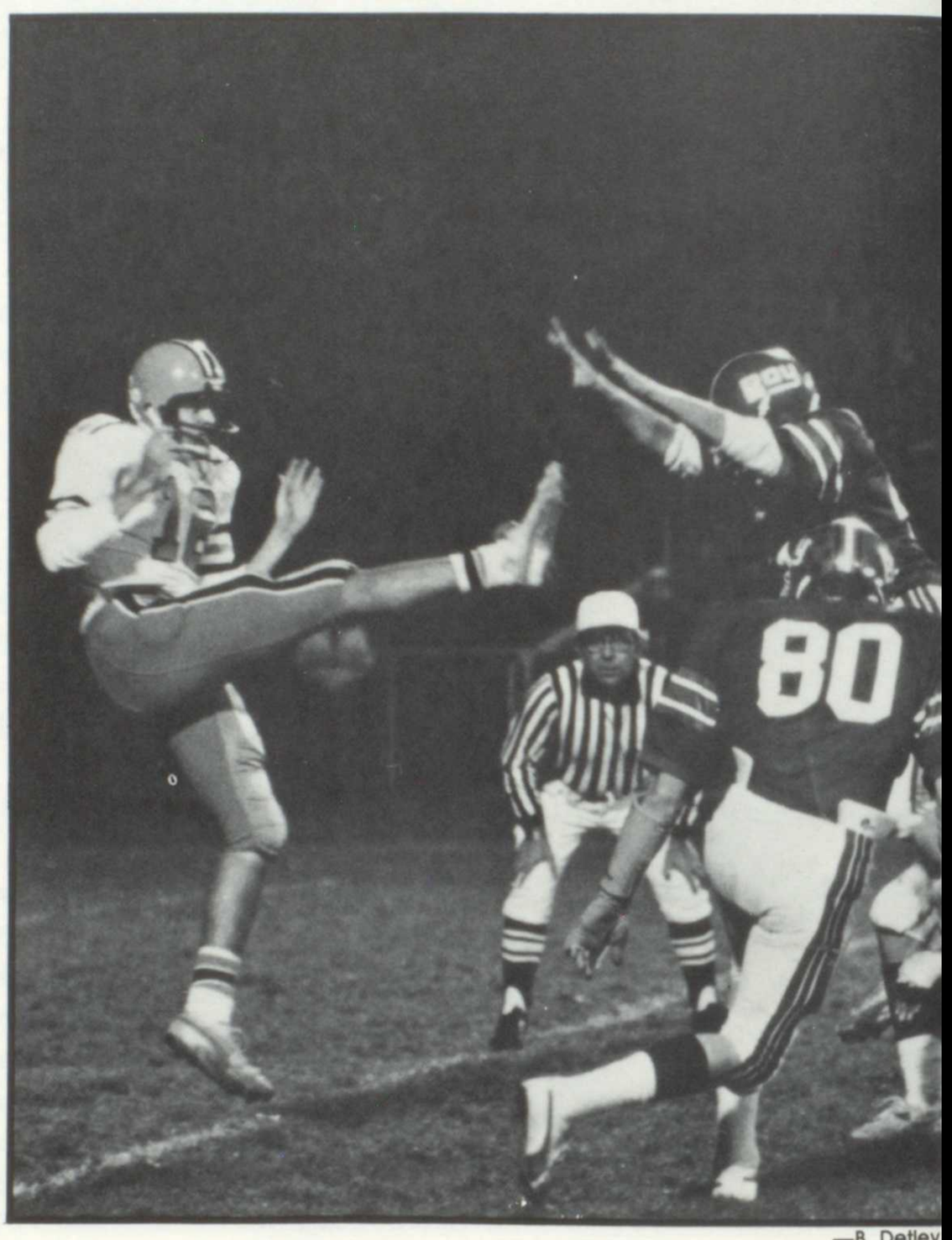
BEFORE PASSING THE BALL to one of his teammates, Mike Lantry fends off a North Olmsted player. The freshman team consisted of 13 players.

So Close Yet so Far

An SWC title after eleven long awaited years? This wish fell just short in the final game of the season as the Rockets lost a heartbreaker to Avon Lake 7-6. The team's season was nothing to be ashamed of though, as they compiled a 5-4-1 record and stayed in contention for the SWC championship until the final game of the season. Senior defensive end Jeff Henley commented, "I believed our team was capable of beating just about any other team in the league and even though we didn't beat everyone, we outplayed some of the best." The Rockets also maintained possession of the "Little Brown Jug" with a highly emotional 14-12 victory over Westlake.

They began the season against a heavily favored Brunswick team and managed to obtain a hard fought 9-9 tie in a thoroughly mud-drenched game. Later on in the year, the Rockets demonstrated their undying spirit with two impressive victories over Olmsted Falls and Rocky River after losing two in a row to Fairview and North Olmsted. This set up the showdown between Bay and Vaon Lake for the title, which they unfortunately lost.

Although the title slipped out of their grasp, the team accomplished many of their goals and ended the season respectively.



ORGANIZING THEIR DEFENSE, Lewie Patrick, Jim Hammon and Jeff Henley attempt to block Avon Lake's punt. Bay's defense forced Avon Lake's offense to punt on all but one of their possessions.

—B. Detlev

the bottom line

1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bay	0	Brunswich	0
Bay	15	Midpark	16
Bay	12	Lakewood	0
Bay	14	Medina	7
Bay	14	Westlake	12
Bay	8	Fairview	20
Bay	12	North Olmsted	35
Bay	6	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	34	Rocky River	0
Bay	6	Avon Lake	7

Record 5-4-1

"After a summer of lifting and hard workouts, our season started by tying Brunswick. Everyone had looked forward to this game for a long time. Unfortunately, the most important game turned out to be against Avon Lake. Everyone played their best, but we just couldn't pull out the win. I feel that this team was very special, and I don't think any of us will ever forget it."

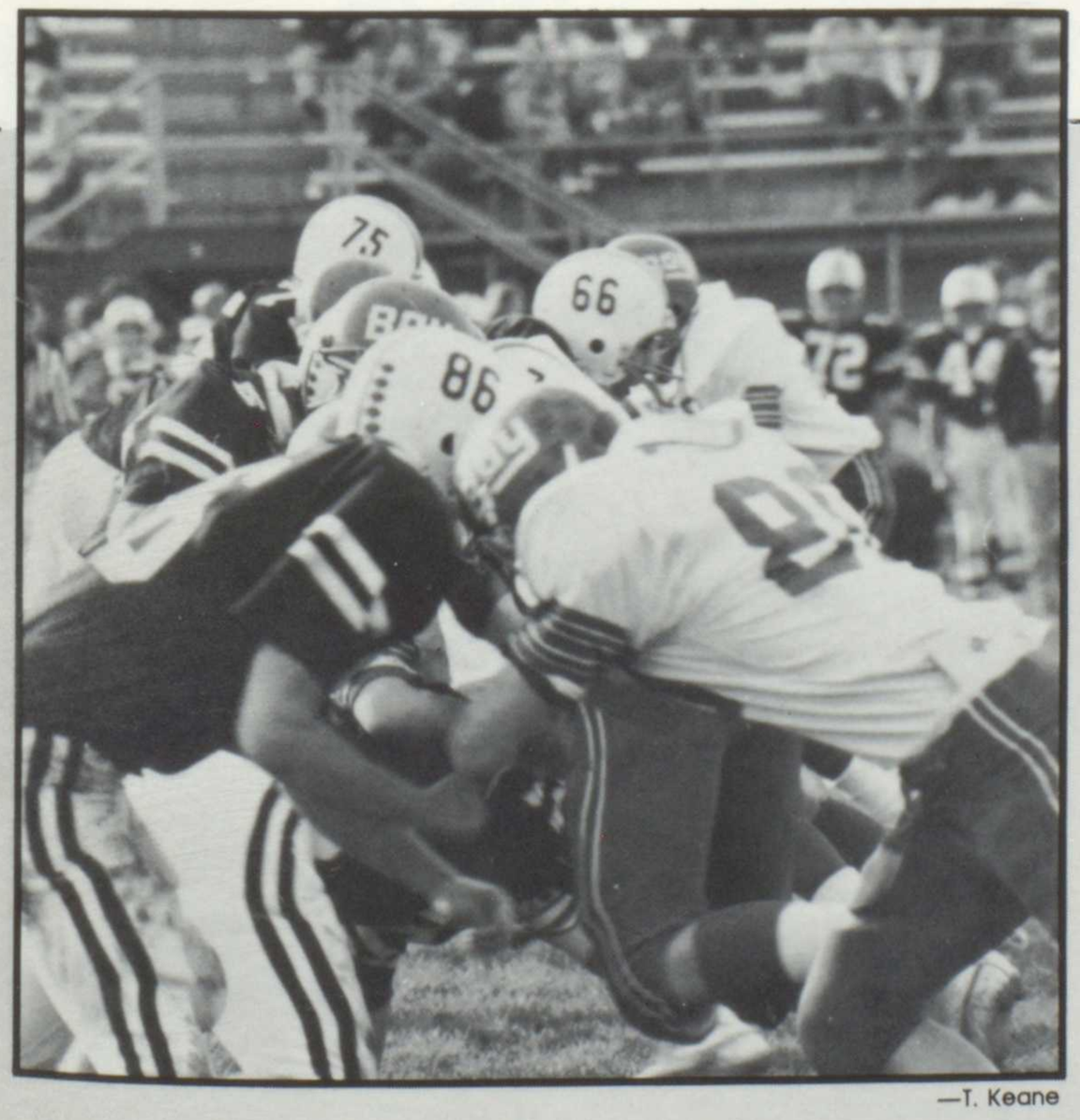
Pete Zaremba

—B. Detlev

—K. Fosler

IN THE SECOND half of the Rocky River game Jim Hammon attempts to break through the offensive line to sack the quarterback. Jim lead the team with a total of eight sacks for the season.

PRIOR TO THE Avon Lake game Senior Jeff Campo breaks through the spirit hoop followed by the rest of the offensive team, which scored six points during the game.



—T. Keane

—H. Briggs

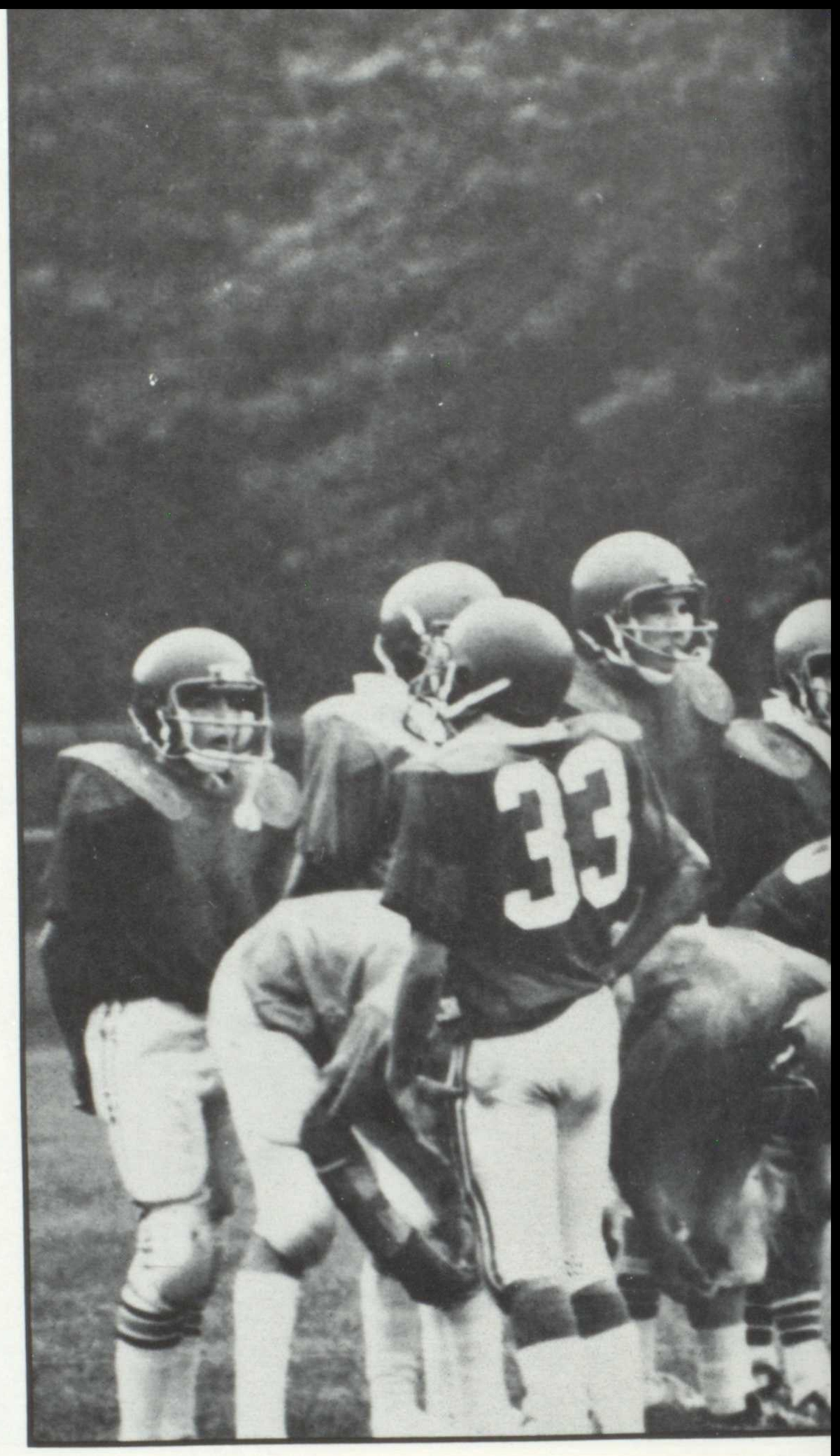
VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: David Tomaszewski, Dave Rode, Jess Monago, Dan Bogo, Lewie Partick, John Cseh, Peter Zaremba, Mike Redinger, Rich Lowrie, Jeff Monago. *Second Row:* Pat Johnson, Will Scott, Scott Worley, Art Wilde, Terry Boykin, Ron Dashwood, Jim Hamman, Tom Krivchenia, Jeff Henley, Tim Perrier, Jeff Campo, Matt Acton. *Third Row:* C. Cook (coach), Kirk Risseler, Chris Cunningham, Dave Eckert, Frank Zitzman, Marty Gilan, Adam Sanchez, Matt Pochatek, Tom Anderson, Scott Mowery, Harold Lilly, Rob Hall, Rob Reid, Bob Macri, D. Chadwick (coach), T. Kaiser (coach). *Back Row:* Roger Maibauer (coach), Carl Assenheimer (coach), Greg Oman, Rob Korn, Paul Britton, Steve Waters, John Milner, Jim Sorg, Steve Geuther, Kevin Gaulke, Dave Markley, Jim Caldwell, John Maurer.

Staying Ahead of the Game

"Impressive" was a good work to desribe the seasons of both the JV and Freshmen football teams. Although not quite as impressive as the Freshmen, the JV ended the season with a respectable 4-4-2 record.

One of the teams strong points was the defense, which held the opposing teams to under fourteen points each game. The team played fairly consistently throughout the season and had no winning or losing streaks.

The Freshmen team had a tremendous 6-1 record—the best season ever for a Freshmen team. Their only loss came against Parkside. The final game of the season against Medina was crucial to win the conference title and to set a new season win-loss record for the Freshmen team. Concluded Marc Crayton, "We really worked hard in preparing for Medina because they beat us last year. Everyone played well and as a result we had our best game of the year."



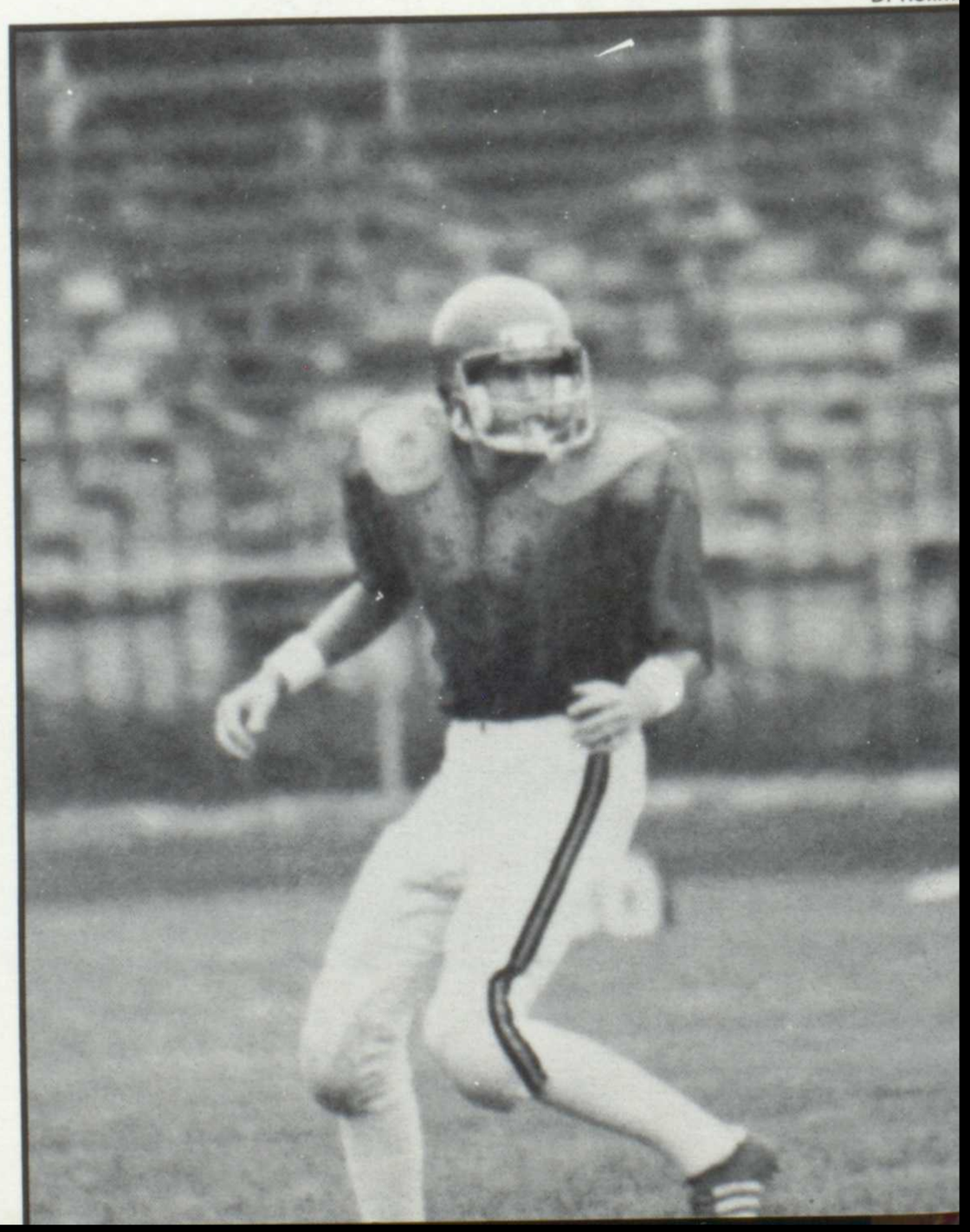
WHILE THE REFEREES mark off a penalty, the freshman offense discusses their next play. The team had a total of 241 offensive yards which was a season high.

–H. Briggs

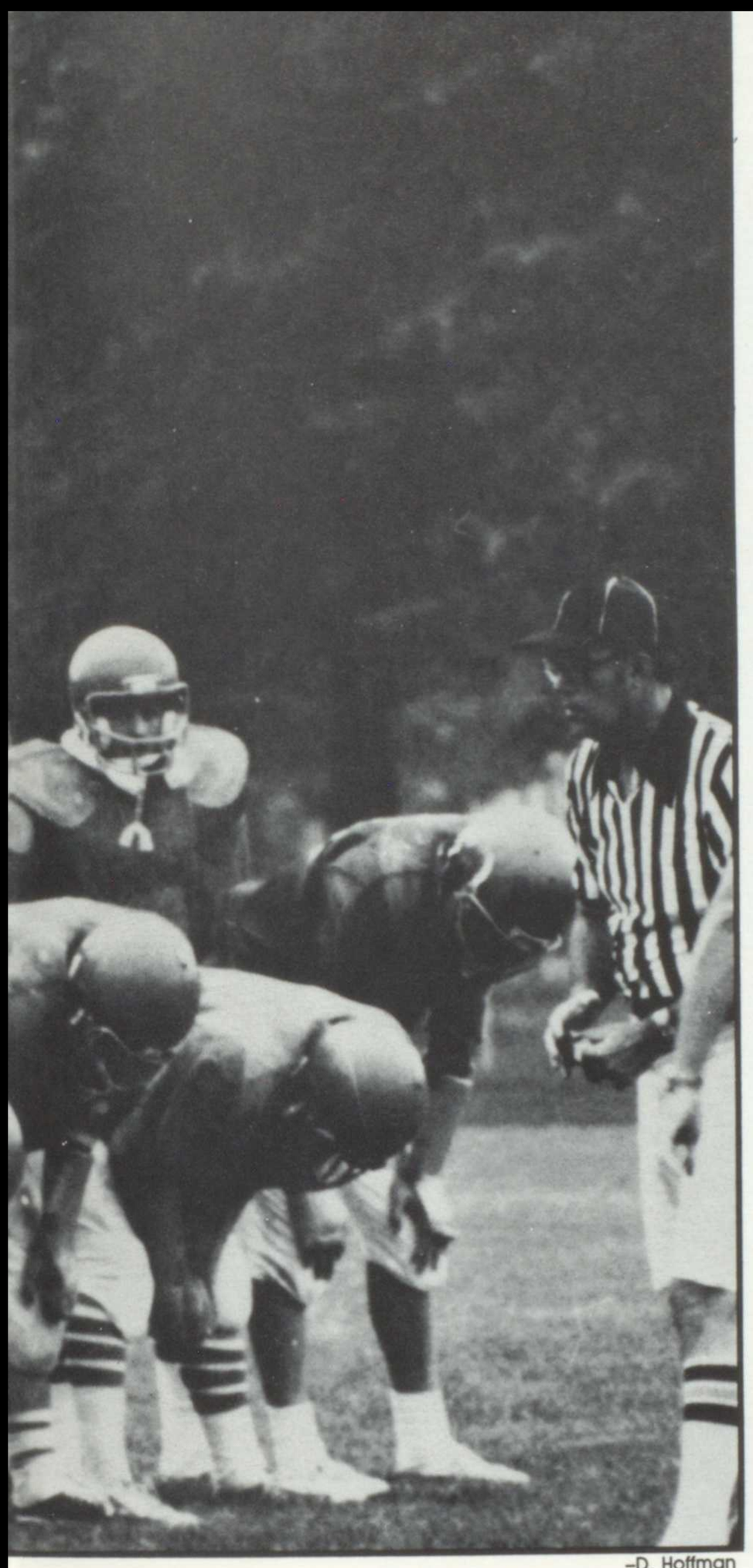
JV Football—Front Row: C. Cook (coach), Greg Kiesel, John Blomstrom, Dave Menning, Chris Weeks, Chris Cseh, Mark Jamison, D. Chadwich (coach). *Second Row:* R. Maibauer (coach), Dave Hopkins, Paul Roginski, Andy Redinger, Dale Akins, Mark Huhndorff, John McAlea, Mike Hurrell, T. Kaiser (coach). *Back Row:* C. Assenheimer (coach), Mike Moell, Brian Coyne, Ken Thompson, Chris Kretschmer, Don Alspaugh, M. Peregord (coach).

–H. Briggs

Freshman Football—Front Row: Eric Roman, Andy Hillenbrand, Greg Killius, Mark Lowrie, Paul Foxx, Scott Halliday, Chris Shell. *Second Row:* Chris Pagan, Dave Wood, Bob Francati, Don Hillenbrand, Scott Oman, Joel Sage, Jim Doyle. *Third Row:* Bob Greaser, Chris Winger, Mike Mudler, Todd Van Cleave, Dave Marquardt, Brian Buckholz, Van Leski, S. Madden (coach). *Back Row:* L. Kawa (coach), David Salsgiver, Bobby Peden, Marc Crayton, John Naumann, Pat Dorsey, Jeff Neher.



–D. Hoffm



–D. Hoffman

IN THE MOMENTS preceeding the snap, the freshmen defensive line crouches low for better penetration. During this game against Olmsted Falls, the defense held O.F. to only 8 points.

ON A THIRD down situation, the freshmen team runs a draw play in an effort to trick the defense. Bay rushed 33 times during this game.

–T. Coleman

the bottom line

"The team worked really well together. Because of that, it showed in the way we played. Instead of everyone working towards individual goals, we played for each other, that is what helped us win. The culmination of our team efforts was the game against Medina. It proved that we could really pull together."

Jim Doyle

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Bay	8	Lee Burneson	0
Bay	12	Olmsted Falls	8
Bay	6	Fairview	0
Bay	6	Parkside	15
Bay	32	Learwood	0
Bay	18	Rocky River	0
Bay	22	Medina	0

Record 6-1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bay	0	Brunswick	13
Bay	0	Midpark	8
Bay	7	Lakewood	0
Bay	7	Medina	7
Bay	0	Westlake	7
Bay	0	Fairview	0
Bay	7	North Olmsted	0
Bay	19	Olmsted Falls	6
Bay	13	Rocky River	0
Bay	8	Avon Lake	13

Record 4-4-2

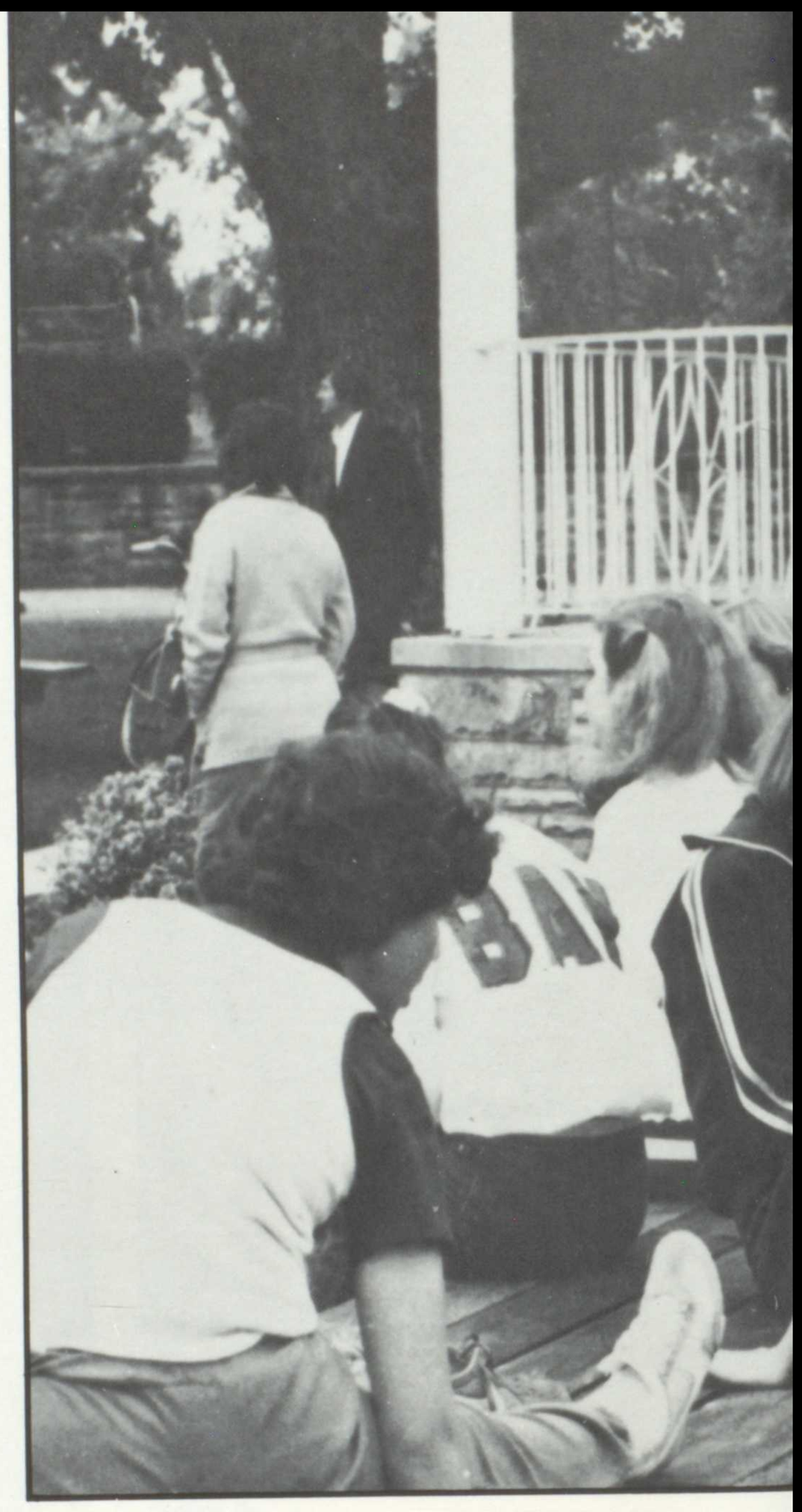
BEFORE AN EARLY season meet, the girls cross country team stretches out to prevent cramps while running. Usually ten minutes of stretching proceeds each meet.

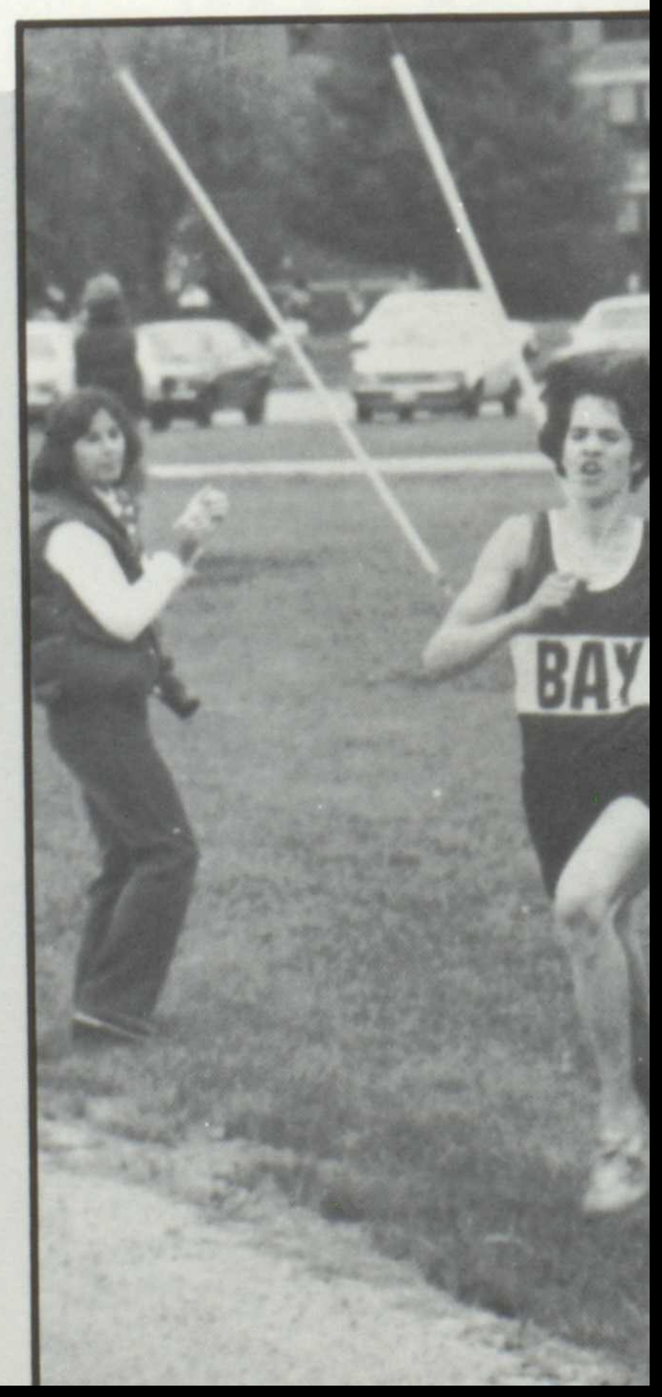
SIDE BY SIDE, Missy Elliot and Kristine VanNeederveen strive toward the finish line. Against North Olmsted, the team scored 15 points, the lowest of the season.

—D. VanNeederveen

—H. Briggs

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Sandy Thinschmidt, Susan Minnich, Rhonda Moore, Sarah Munro, Patty Page, Michele Henley. *Back Row:* K. Killian (coach), (coach), Kristin Wiese, Jackie Mooney, Carolyn Jensen, Lisa Bloomfield, Marcie McRoberts, Kristine VanNederveen, Amy Lauderback.





1981 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Bay	34	Westlake	25
Bay	19	Avon Lake	44
Bay	30	Olmsted Falls	25
Bay	21	Medina	34
Bay	15	North Olmsted	23
Bay	21	Rocky River	37

Record 4-2

INVITATIONALS

St. Joe's	3rd
Tiffin	7th
Wadsworth	3rd
Bowling Green Relays	4th
SWC	2nd
Sectional	2nd
District	3rd
Strongsville	3rd
State	4th

1981 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Bay	24	North Olmsted	37
Bay	24	Fairview	37
Bay	15	Westlake	50
Bay	15	Avon Lake	43
Bay	18	Medina	44
Bay	20	Rocky River	44
Bay	15	Olmsted Falls	43

Record 7-0

INVITATIONALS

Mentor	1st
Tiffin	6th
St. Joe's	7th
Malone	3rd
Wadsworth	1st
Bowling Green Relays	7th
SWC	1st

—G. Galdun

A Running Account

Bay's Cross Country teams added another great season to their organization's long list with the girls ending up fourth in state and the boys eleventh. The boys continued their undefeated duel meet record but the girls unfortunately lost two of their six. The stronghold of the girls' team seemed to be Sarah Munro. The old cliche, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" really applied to her. Her performance in tournaments and meets was one reason for the team's success. Michele Henley summed up their season by saying, "All the coaches wanted from us was our best effort, and I really believe that is what we gave them."

The boys did not have one of their best seasons, but it was still nothing to be ashamed of. They won the conference title for the 12th straight year and again qualified for the state tournament. Senior Keith Akins commented, "I think we might have started out overconfident, but in the end we pulled together and finished fairly well. The team ran every day the entire summer preparing for the season. Senior Tom Moore stated, "After awhile, getting up at 6:00 a.m. to run became a part of my life."

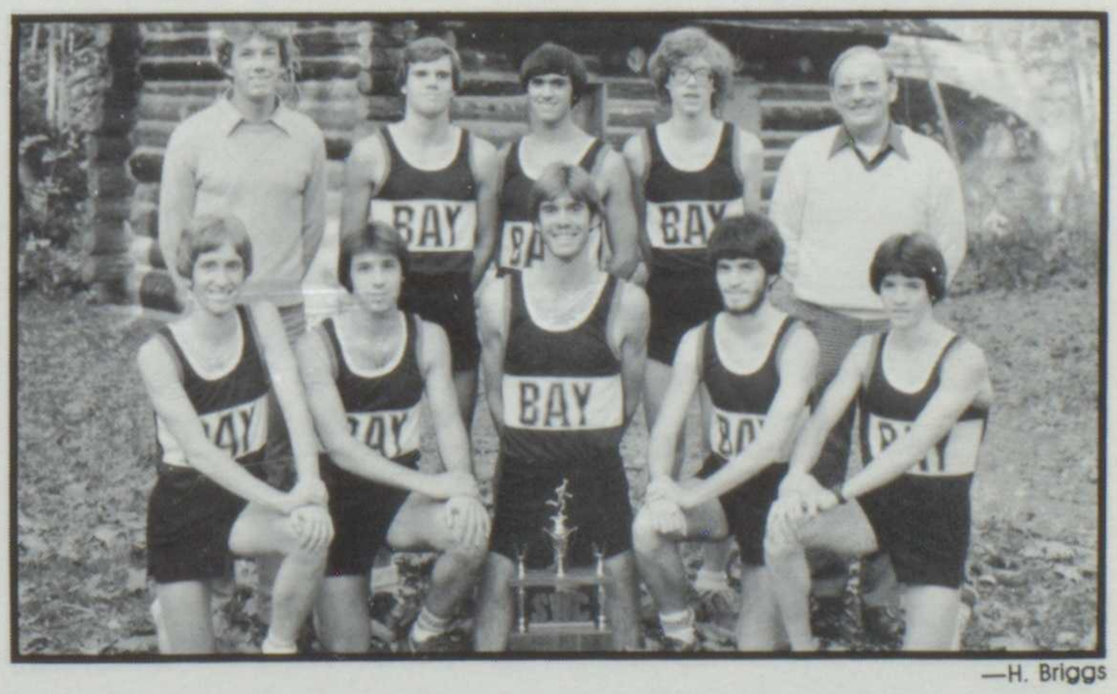
Both of the teams hard work eventually paid off at the end of the year as both teams placed in the top eleven in the state. Jackie Mooney concluded, "The cross country teams were like a family. The members were really close to each other.

—G. Galdun

the bottom line

"Although we had some bright spots during the season, overall it seemed to be a disappointing one due to our inexperience. The team rarely showed the potential it had demonstrated at the Blue–White time trial and at Mentor, our first meets. We were a close team, and we have a lot of fun running together. Unfortunately, the experience needed to win meets wasn't there."

—Vince Nagy



—H. Briggs

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Roger Johnson, Vince Nagy, Jay Yuhas, Tom Moore, Paul Millradt. *Back Row:* Tom Hill, Rick Manoloff, Doug Smith, Tom Wolan, D. Sheppard (coach).

On the Upswing

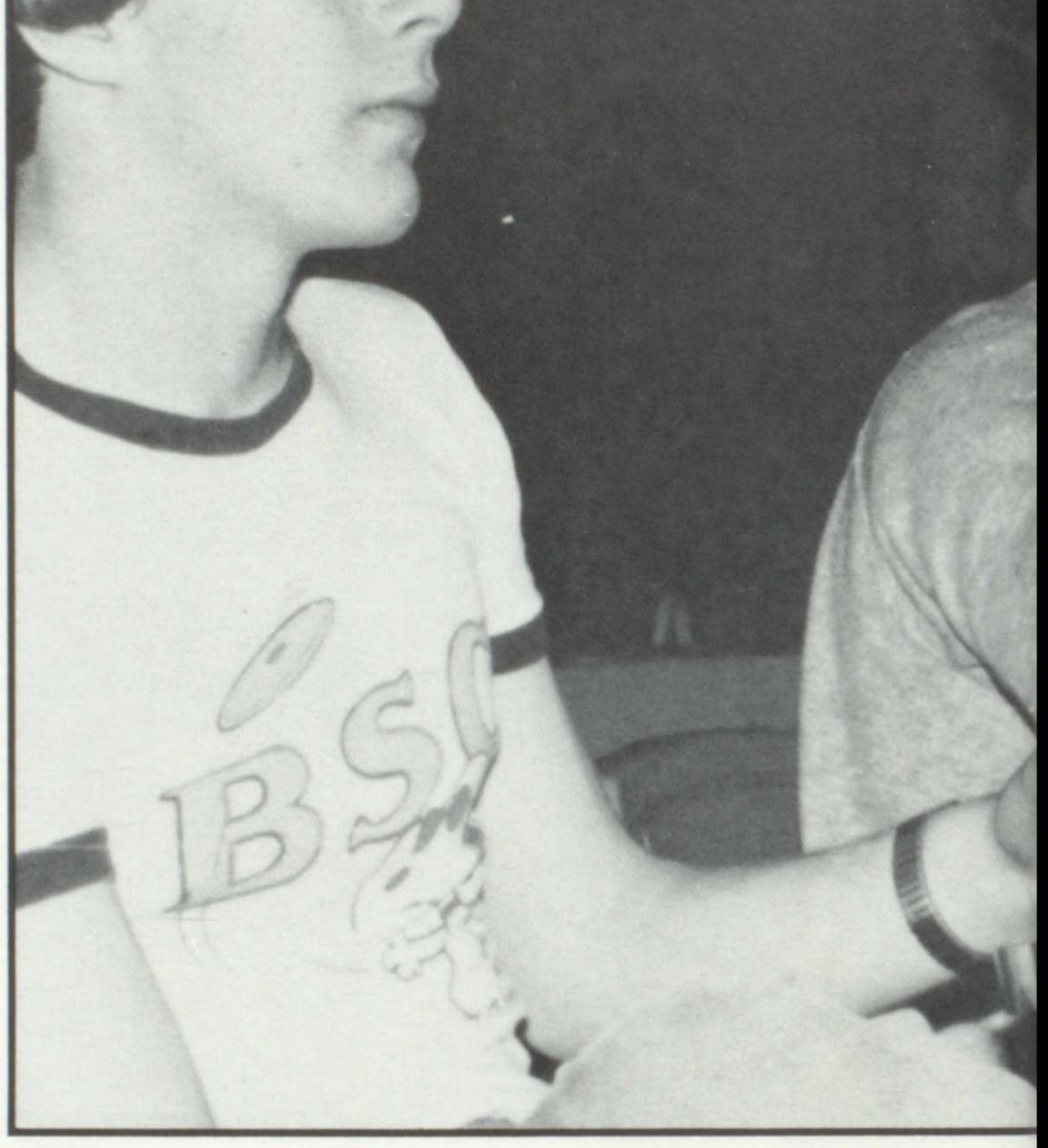
The golf team had their most successful season in five years finishing second in conference behind Medina. The team started somewhat slow, losing two of their first three matches. Their victory over heavily-favored Medina in the following match was the beginning of their success. It was the first time Bay's golf team had beaten Medina in six years on the Bee's home course. Senior Pat Norton commented, "The victory gave us the confidence we badly needed."

The team also won the SWC tournament for the first time in five years. However, the following week they narrowly lost to Medina in a trial match with Fairview for the title.

The bowling team did just as well finishing second in handicap and fifth in scratch. The difference between the two divisions was that in handicap the favored team gave pins to the opposing team, whereas in scratch, two teams compete evenly. The bowlers played their matches at Cloverleaf Lanes in Independence against their 22-team league. Junior Ross Kantra commented, "We played very well considering our best bowlers cannot always compete because of work schedules and other conflicts."

WITH A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION ON HIS FACE, Scott Viola tries for a 13-foot putt. He had the best JV record, winning 9 out of 13 matches.

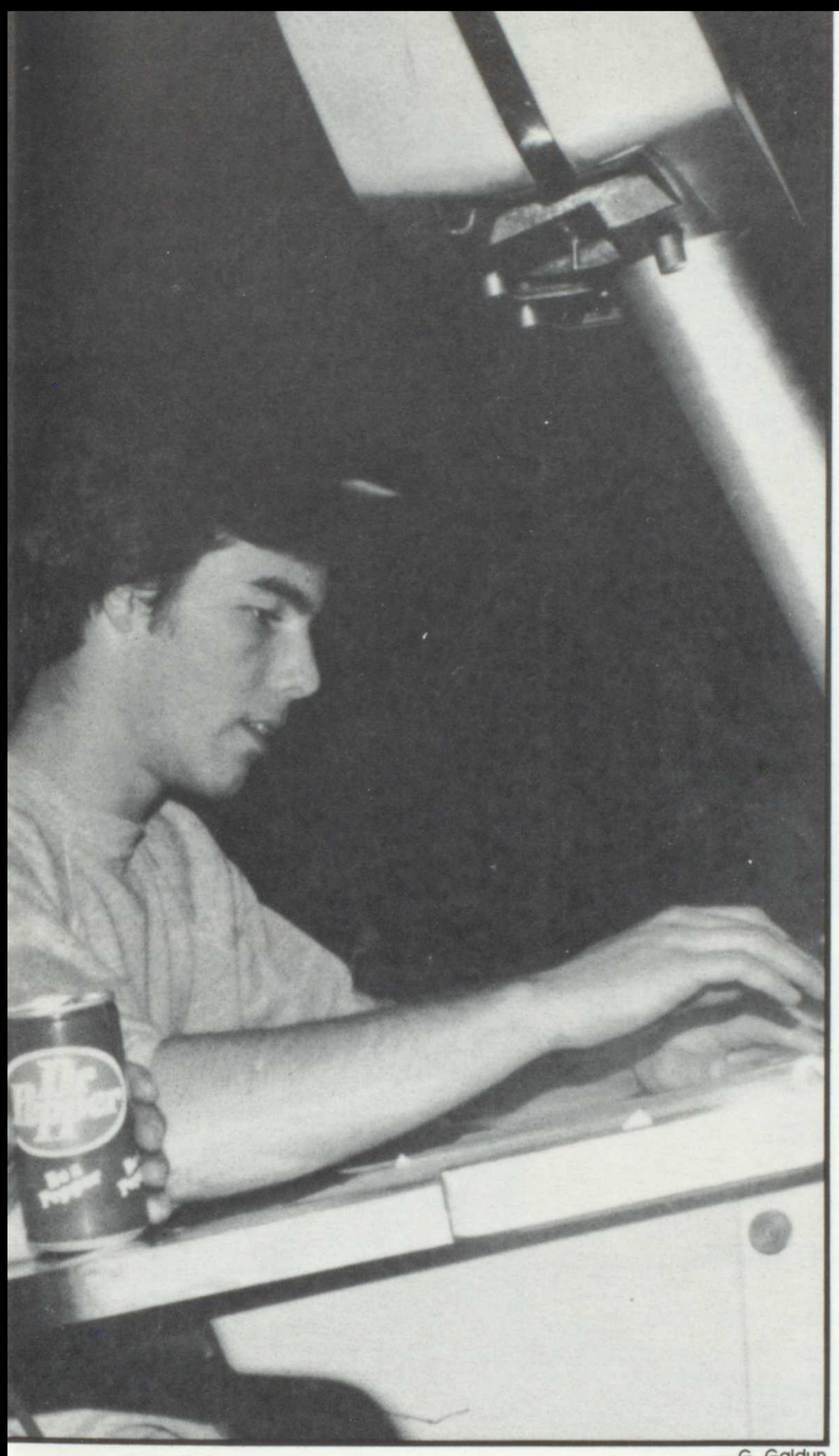
—T. Coleman



the bottom line

"We knew from the start that we had a good team because of the unusually low scores during tryouts. Our most significant win of the season was over Medina. It was the first time a Bay golf team had beaten Medina in six years. We had a couple of bad matches after that and had to settle for a second place finish in SWC, but over all it was a very successful season."

—Brad Snyder



—G. Galdun

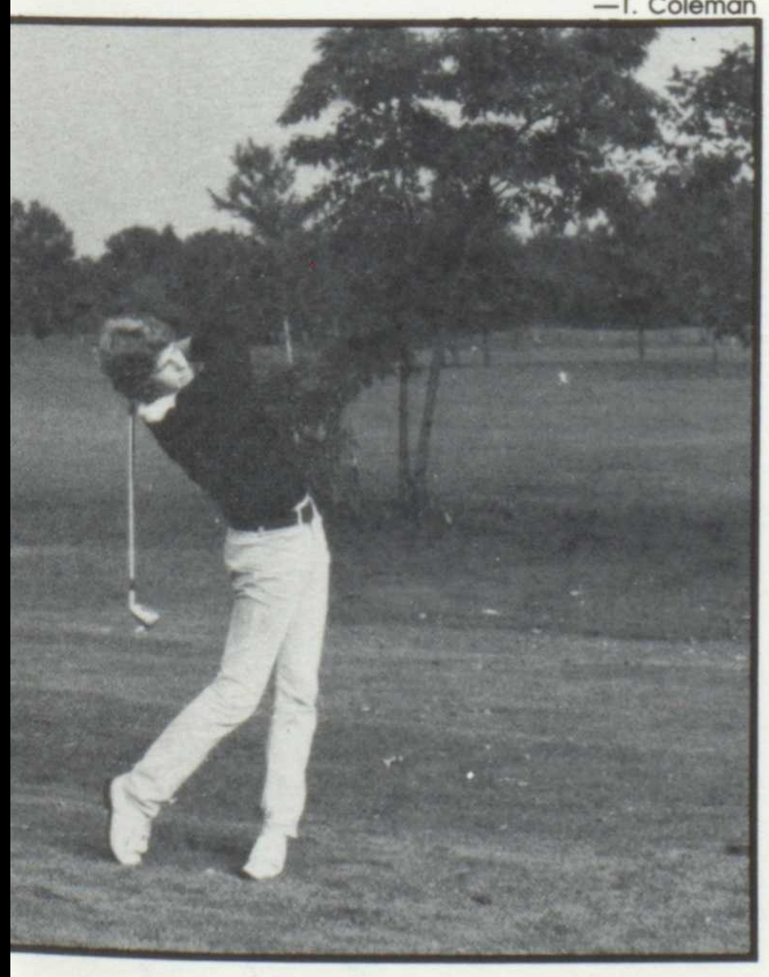
WHILE CRAIG RICHARDSON WATCHES, a member of his team take his turn; Ross Kantra keeps score. In bowling, three strikes in a row is called a turkey.

—T. Keane

Golf—Front Row: Sandy Hahn, Jim Kostas, Scott Viola.

Back Row: Todd Austinson, Jon Zitzman.

—T. Coleman



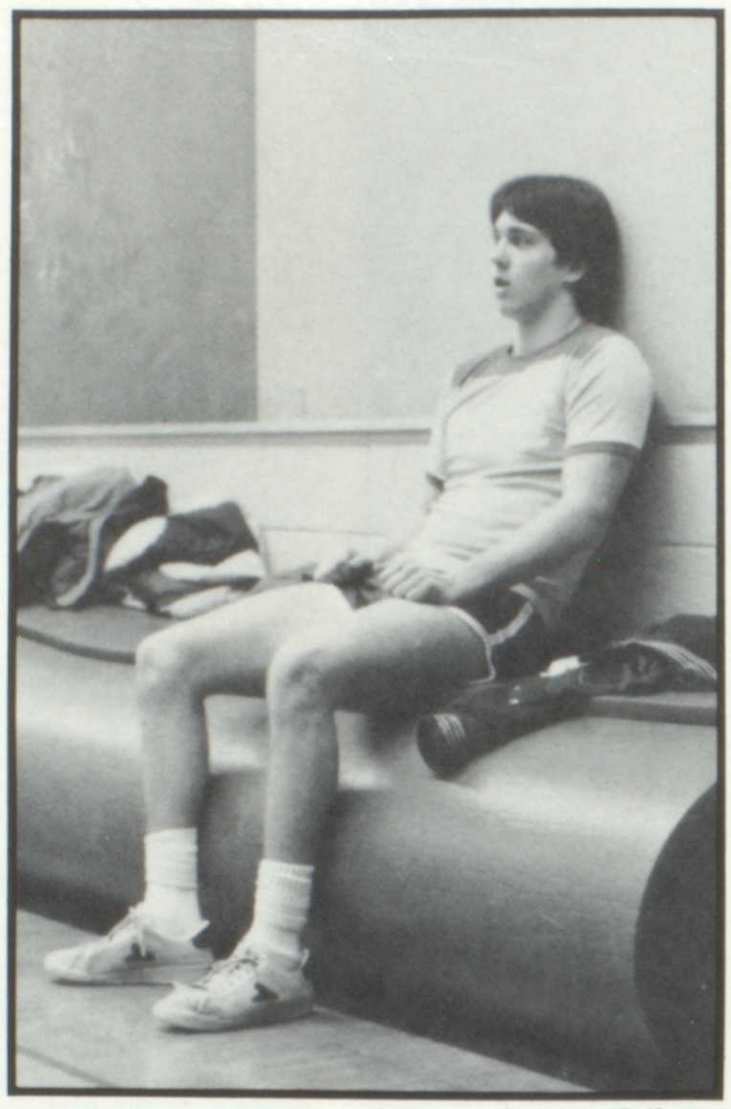
VARSITY GOLF

Bay	178	Midpark	183
Bay	178	**Strongsville**	171
Bay	179	**North Royalton**	174
Bay	175	Medina	176
Bay	170	Elyria	191
Bay	186	Fairview	189
Bay	164	**Westlake**	162
Bay	177	**Westlake**	156
Bay	159	Elmsted Falls	175
Bay	166	Avon Lake	168
Bay	166	Olmsted Falls	167
Bay	153	Lakewood	162
Bay	169	Avon Lake	171
Bay	151	North Olmsted	169
Bay	167	**North Olmsted**	161
Bay	169	Fairview	164
Bay	169	**Medina**	166

Record 11-6

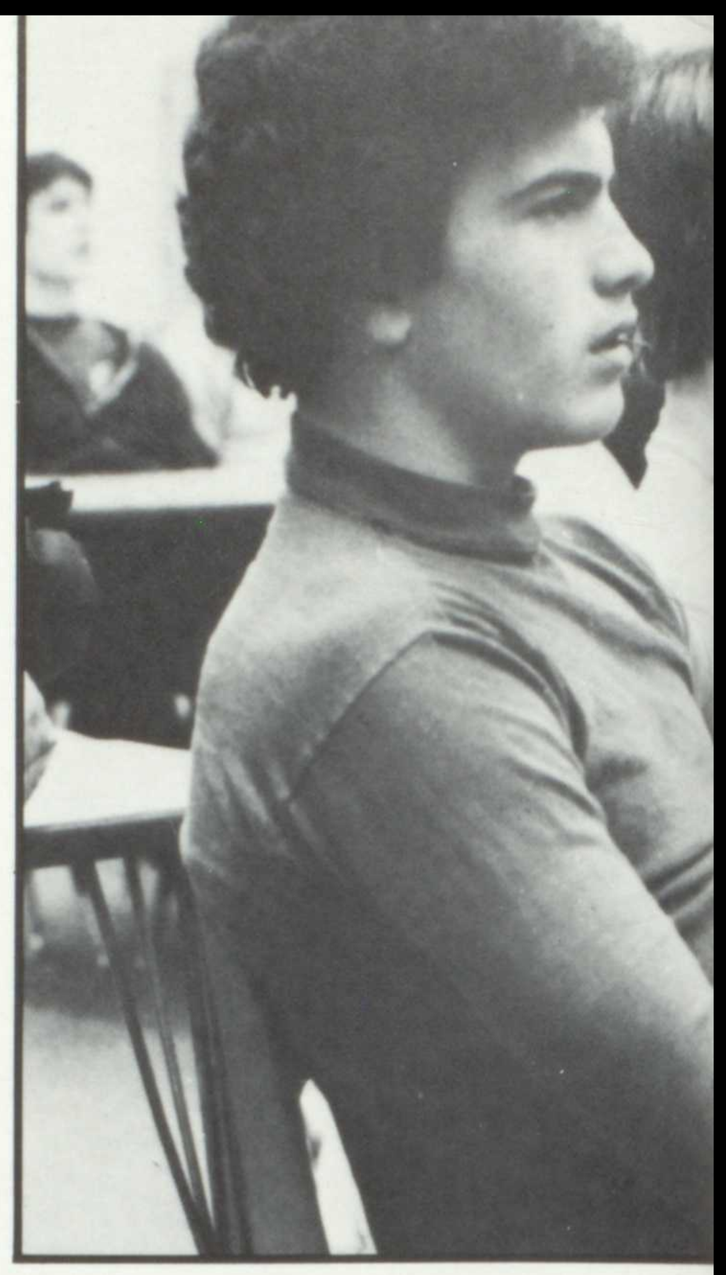
BOWLING AVERAGES

Tim Morrison	155
Jim Barrett	153
Frank Krempasky	165
Chuck Walker	153
Dennis Manoloff	148
Ross Kantra	168



DURING "OPEN GYM", Matt Austin takes a breather from playing basketball. Open gym usually lasted up to two hours.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MEETING, Eric Manke and Bruce Nyerges listen to Pete Zaremba propose to donate money to the Right to Read Foundation. FCA donated $76.59 to the organization.



–T. Keane

Who had faith?

Thursday night at 8:00 the dormant cafeteria springs into life in order to accommodate the F.C.A. members

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes applied action and fun to the Christian faith. In doing so, it strove to strengthen the moral, mental and spiritual fiber of its members. The group attempted to grow in faith while reaching out to people in the school and the community.

The meetings, held once a week, followed a prescribed format. Senior Scott Karcher said, "The format we used made everyone open to discussion and also gave them a chance to get to know each other better and have a good time." First, open gym was held until the members had been given ample time to arrive. Next, the twenty to thirty minute devotional was presented to the group by one of the officers. The devotional itself was a scripture based on a lesson usually pertaining to some part of Christian life.

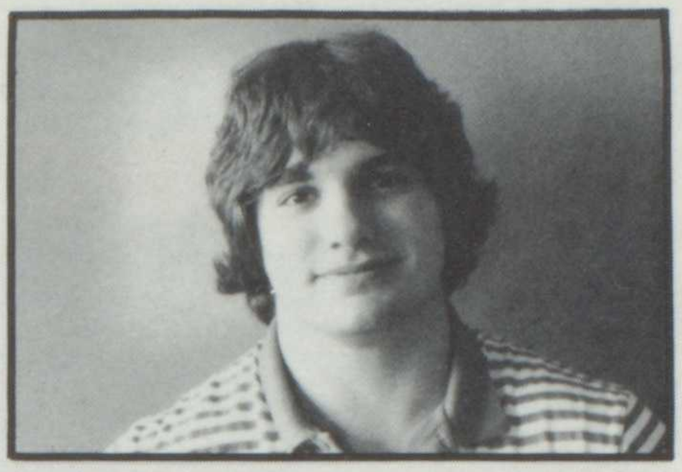
After the devotional, the gym was open again, this time for one and a half to two hours. Basketball, soccer, floor hockey, volleyball, and frisbee provided an action-packed evening.

Fun was important to FCA, and because of this, many extra activities were planned. Picnics in the spring and caroling at Christmas were just two of the events. Junior Chip Killius stated, "FCA is a group idea, and gives us a good time to be together informally—a little added extra."

FCA, a national organization, was obligated to serve the school and the community. As a result, the organization donated money to various clubs for whatever needs arose. Also, FCA offered its services at assemblies, commencement, and baccalaureate as ushers. Finally, over the years, the famous Prom-day car wash has made a name for itself.

-T. Keane

Innerview

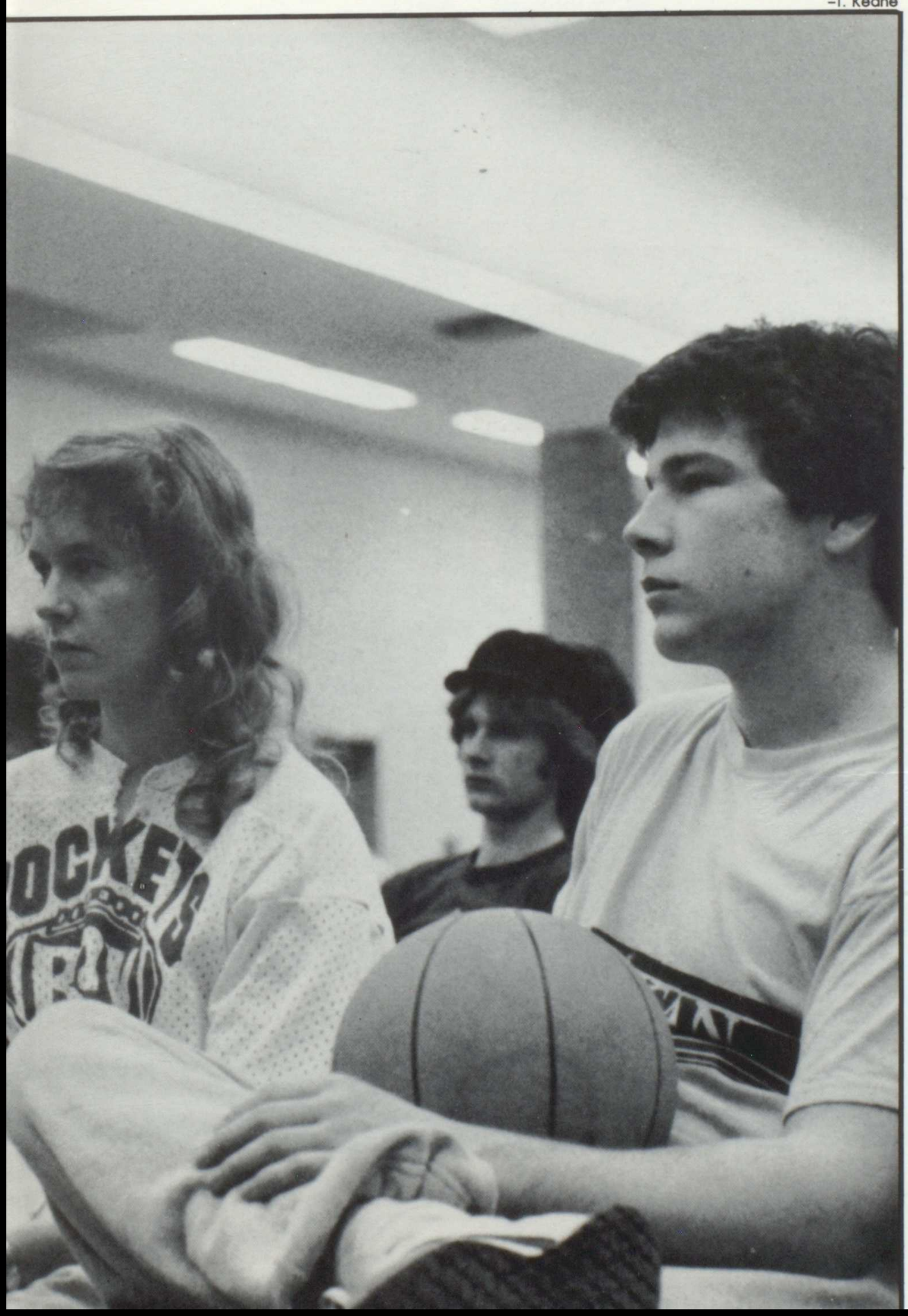


"Personally, F.C.A. was a most worthwhile club because it had some thing for everyone. First of all, F.C.A. was fun, people who attended enjoyed themselves. This was because there was no induction into the club, they came because they wanted too. Secondly it was a fantastic way to break the monotony of a week. It offered a great chance for exercise and other physical activities. When a person came to F.C.A. they felt accepted."

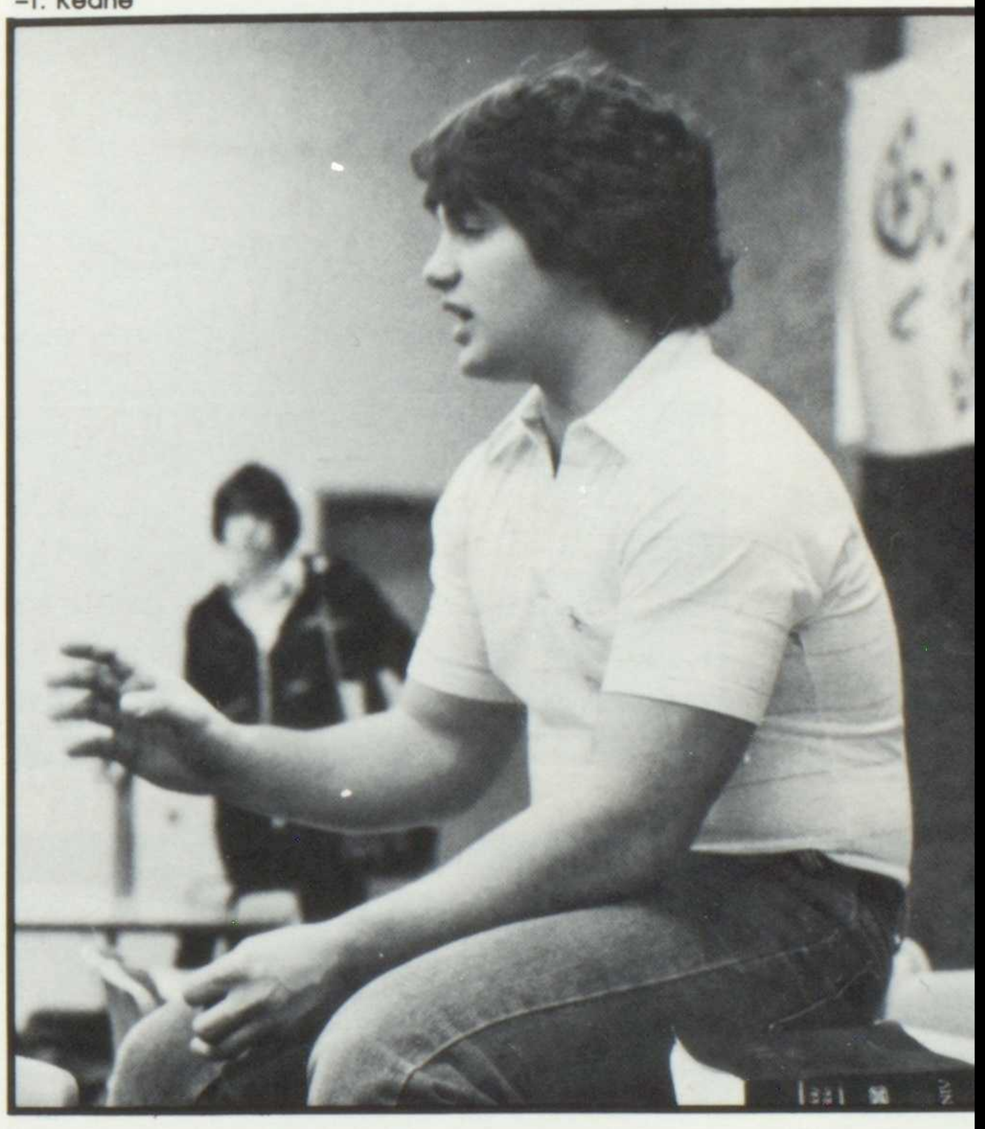
Peter Zaremba

WE ,,DID

-T. Keane



-T. Keane

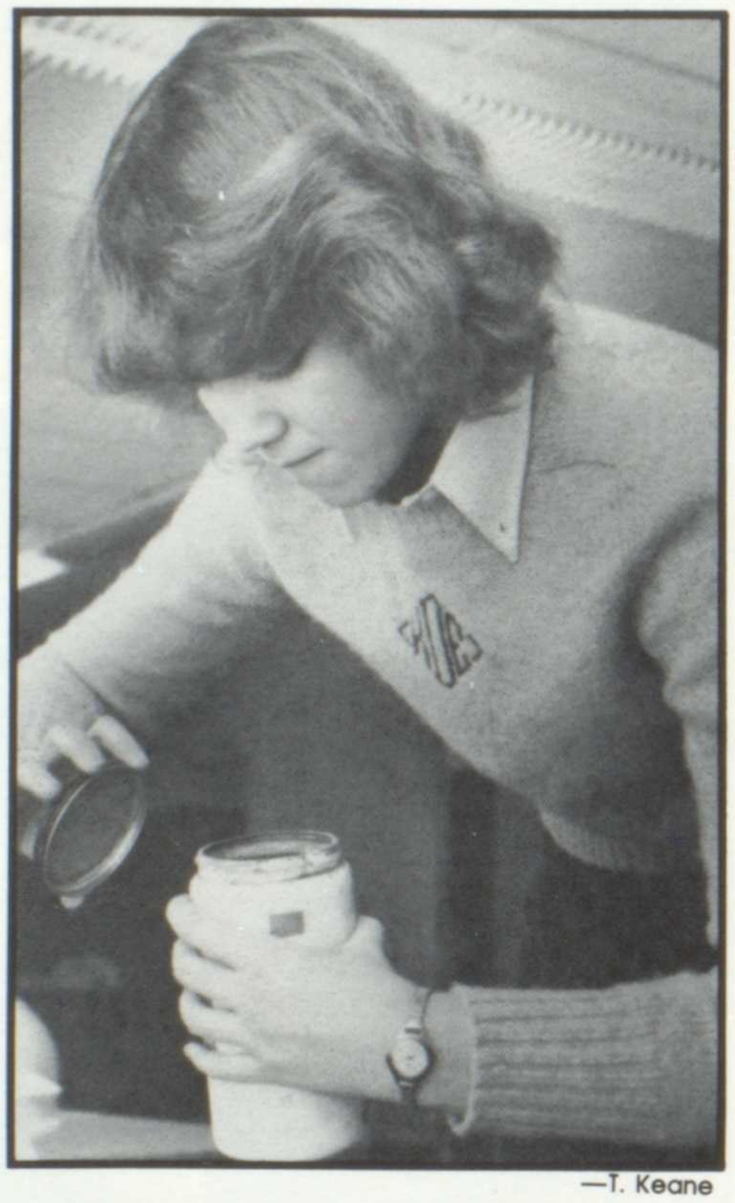


BEFORE STARTING THE DISCUSSION, Pete Zaremba talks about an upcoming event in which an ex-convict will and talk to the club about crime.

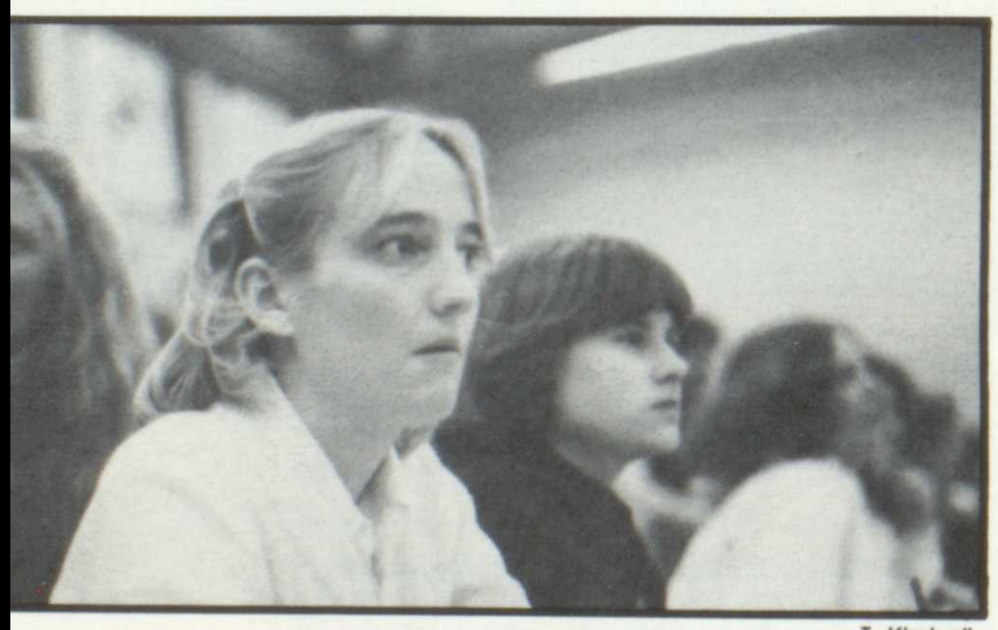
SEATED IN THE CAFETERIA, Anne MacMillan and Scott Worley listen to Pete Zaremba's topic of discussion. All discussions at the meetings have a religious basis.

IN AN ATTEMPT to keep up with the action, Grapplettes Kristen Barnardi and Cindy Field keep a watchful eye on the wrestling match. The wrestling team had 13 different weight classifications for the Grapplettes to keep statistics of.

BEFORE SHE MAKES her good luck sign, Kate DeVos must obtain all of her supplies. The Pep Club purchased the materials they used for their signs through fund-raising projects.



—T. Keane

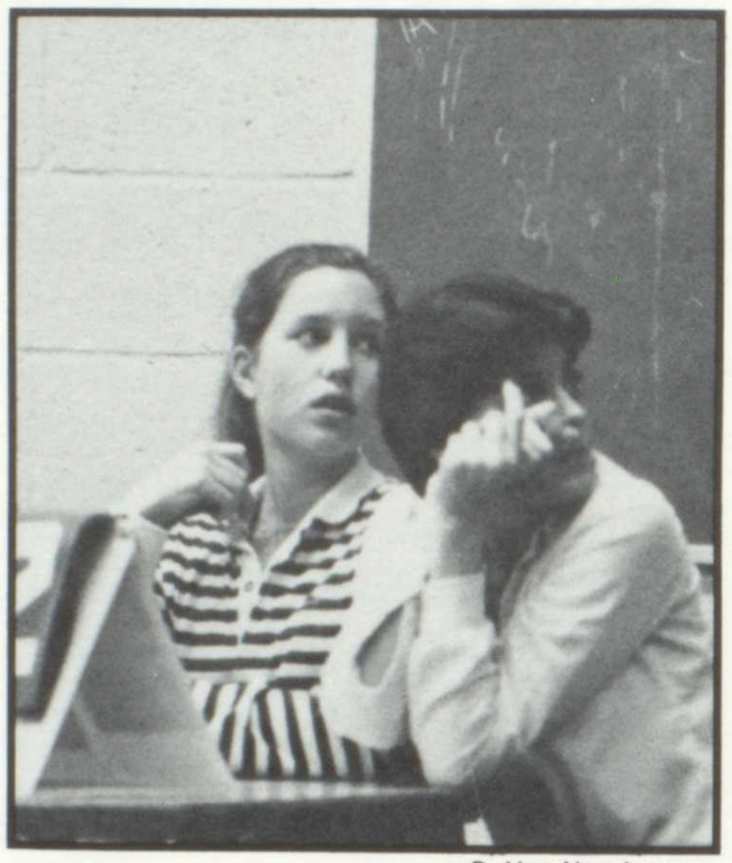


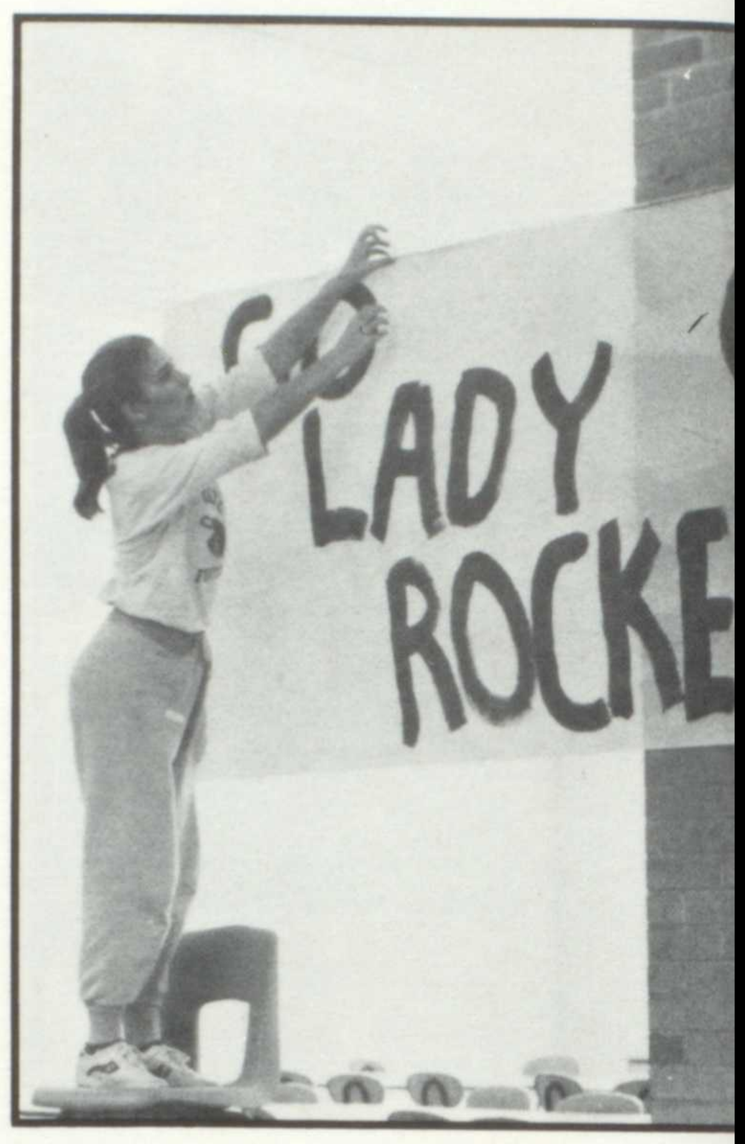
—T. Kimball

IN ORDER TO KEEP ACCURATE statistics for the girls varsity basketball team, Mary Lou Kennedy and Chris Bobula stay alert during the third period. The Varsity and J.V. girls basketball team had only three stats.

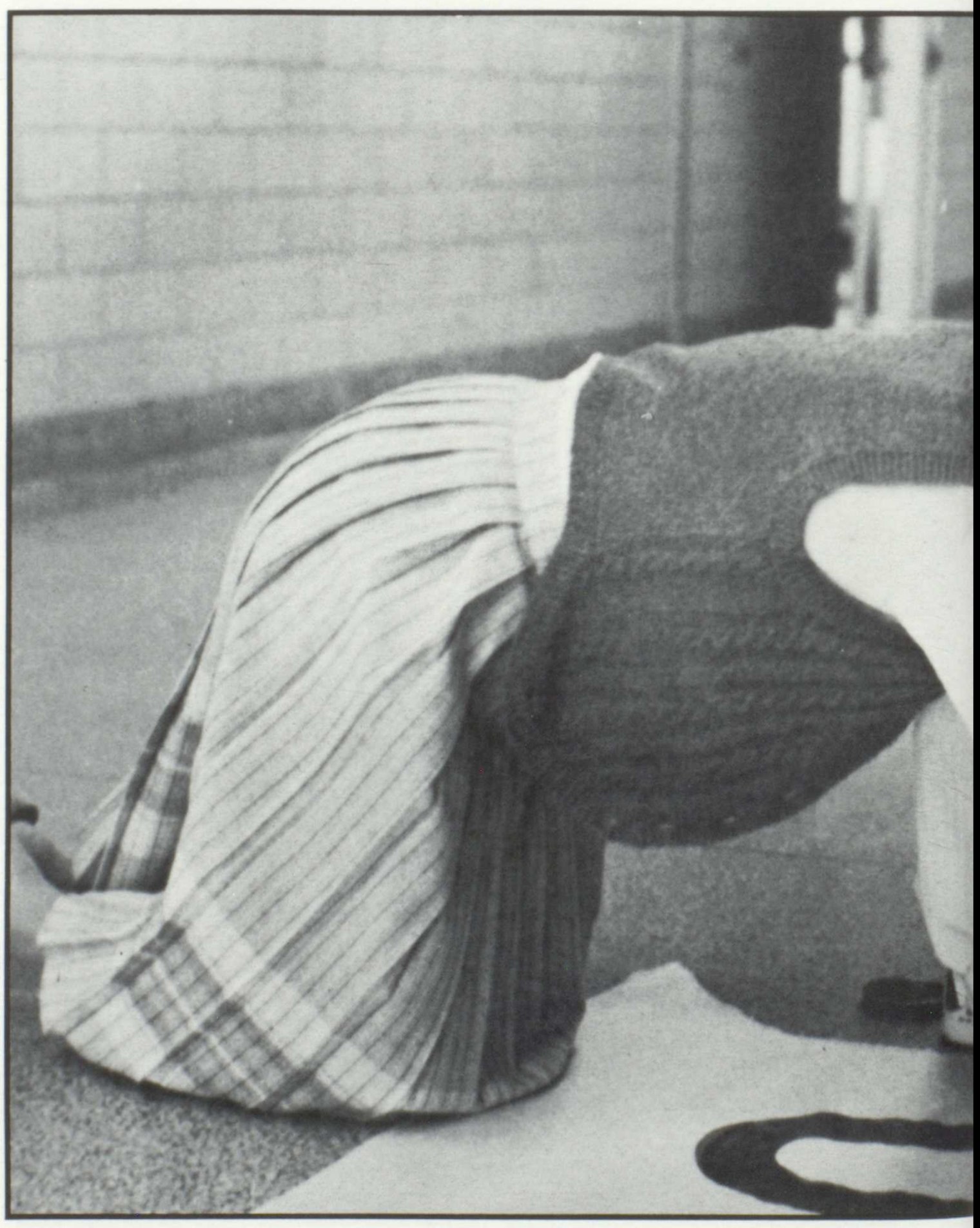
FOR A FRIDAY night basketball game, Laurie Wilder begins work on her sign. Members of Pep Club met every Thursday at 3:08 in front of the cafeteria.

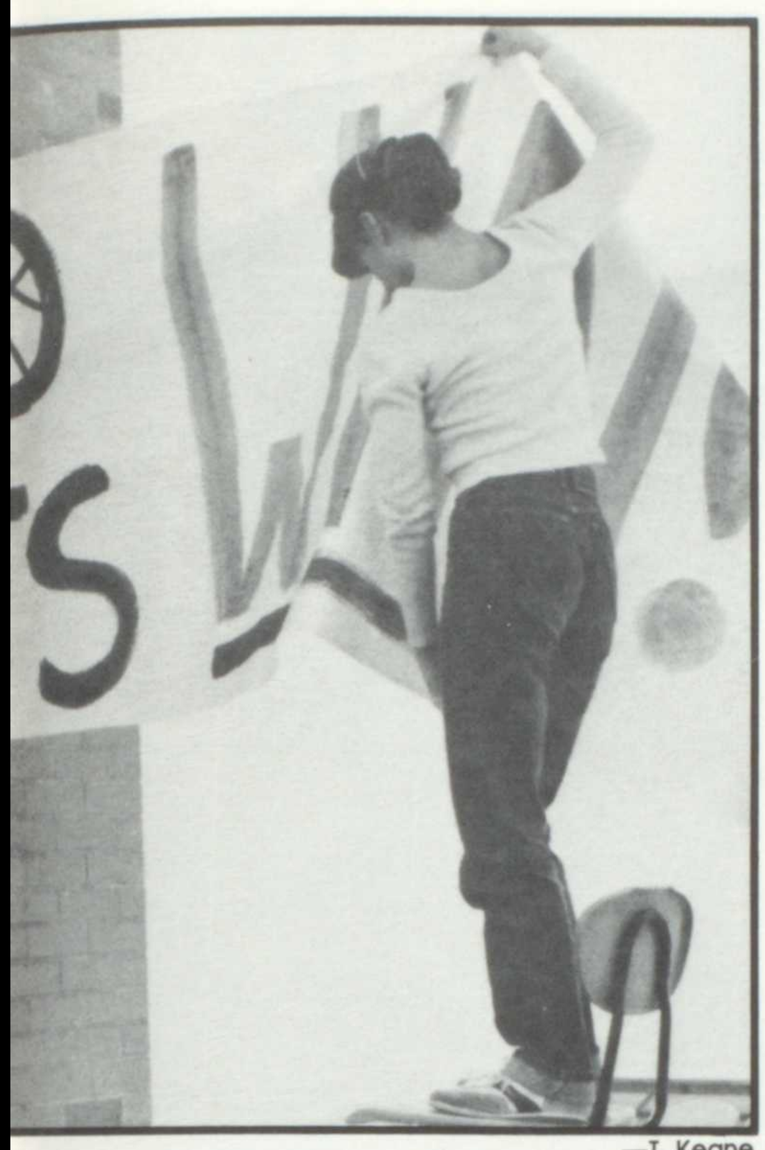
TO PSYCH UP the girls' basketball team, Cathi Parkhurst and Molly Jenkins hang up a sign which they made. The Pep Club members must take down all the signs before the sporting event.



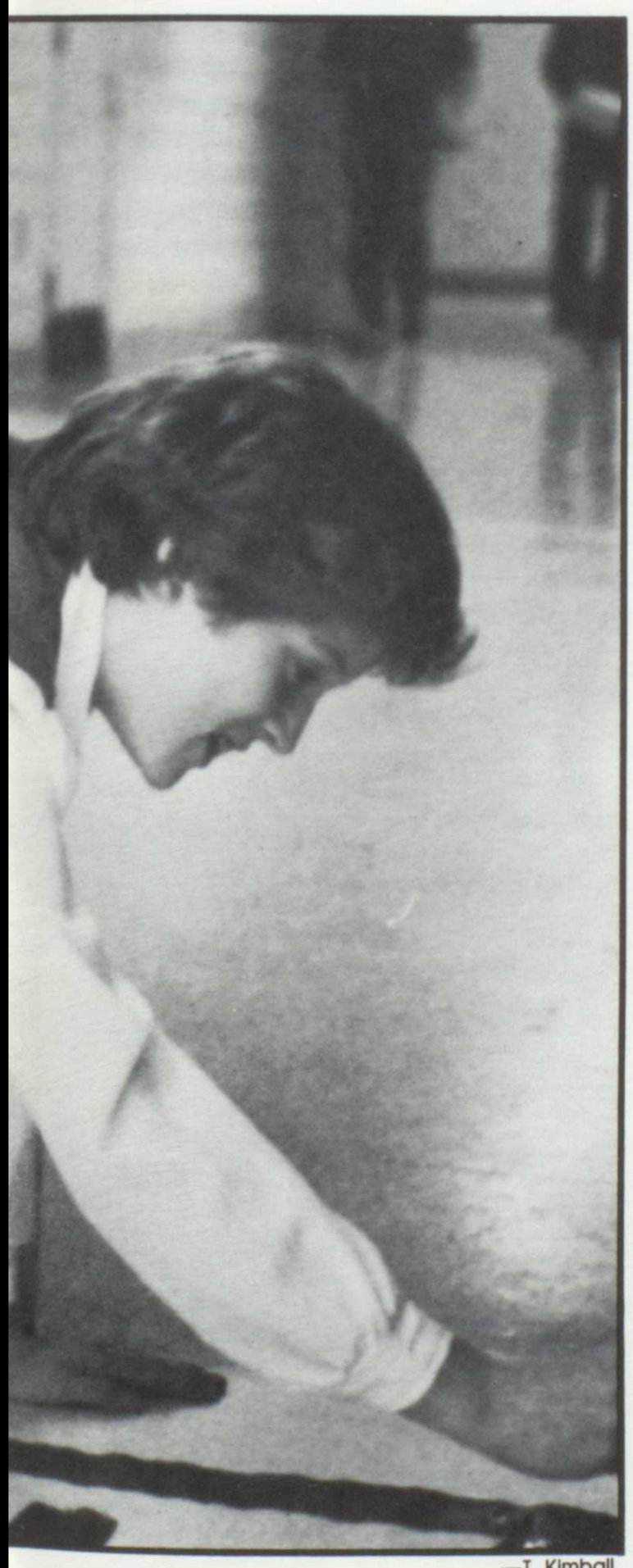


—D. Van Neederveen





—T. Keane



—T. Kimball

Who put down the points?

The bell has rung. Thursday After School, Pep Club's signs hang in the silent cafeteria.

A word associated with Bay High athletes other than athlete's foot, was the term "stat". These stats were girls who were interested in keeping individual statistics for team players involved in wrestling, basketball, baseball, soccer, and football. Although, beyond the paper work, all the stats had basically the same goal, to psych up the athletes.

The hockey players were fortunate enough to have had 10 to 12 regular Hockey Honeys. At the beginning of the season, the honeys were allowed to travel with the hockey players. However, as a result of their frequent losses, the honeys were only permitted to ride home on the bus after the game. Linda Balogh, a dedicated Hockey Honey for three years, stated, "Being a honey required a lot of time and devotion. At the same time though, it's a great way to show school spirit."

The varsity soccer players could always expect to have baked goods at their games or to wake up to find their houses toilet-papered. Besides doing this, the four soccer stats kept track of how many shots the soccer players took, how many goals they actually made and how many quarters each player played. In addition, if a player received a penalty, the stat had to record the reason behind it. Kim Thiessen commented, "I like being a stat because I get the chance not only to meet soccer players from Bay, but also their opponents."

Like the stats, the Pep Club was also an organization that had the same goal, to psych up the athletes. The members of Pep Club included all cheerleaders and any other person who wanted to help support their teams. The day when a sporting event was to occur, the cafeteria would be lavishly decorated with signs created by the members of Pep Club. Karen Laverty stated, "Pep Club is a great way of supporting our athletes."

With both the stats and the members of Pep Club, it was hard for an athlete not to get mentally boasted before their game.

INNERVIEW

"Being a basketball stat give me three years of great memories. It was fantastic when the team won. It was like I was part of the team. There was a feeling that didn't compare with being a spectator. Traveling on the buses to away games with the guys, I got to know them on a different level. They really seemed to appreciate our support. Of course, getting into all the games free was nice, too."

Andra Litschko

WE DID

BEFORE INTRODUCING THE MEMBERS of the team, varsity football player, Marty Gilan receives a carnation from jun– Karen Laverty. Carnations were given to all the Varsity players.

—K. Fosler

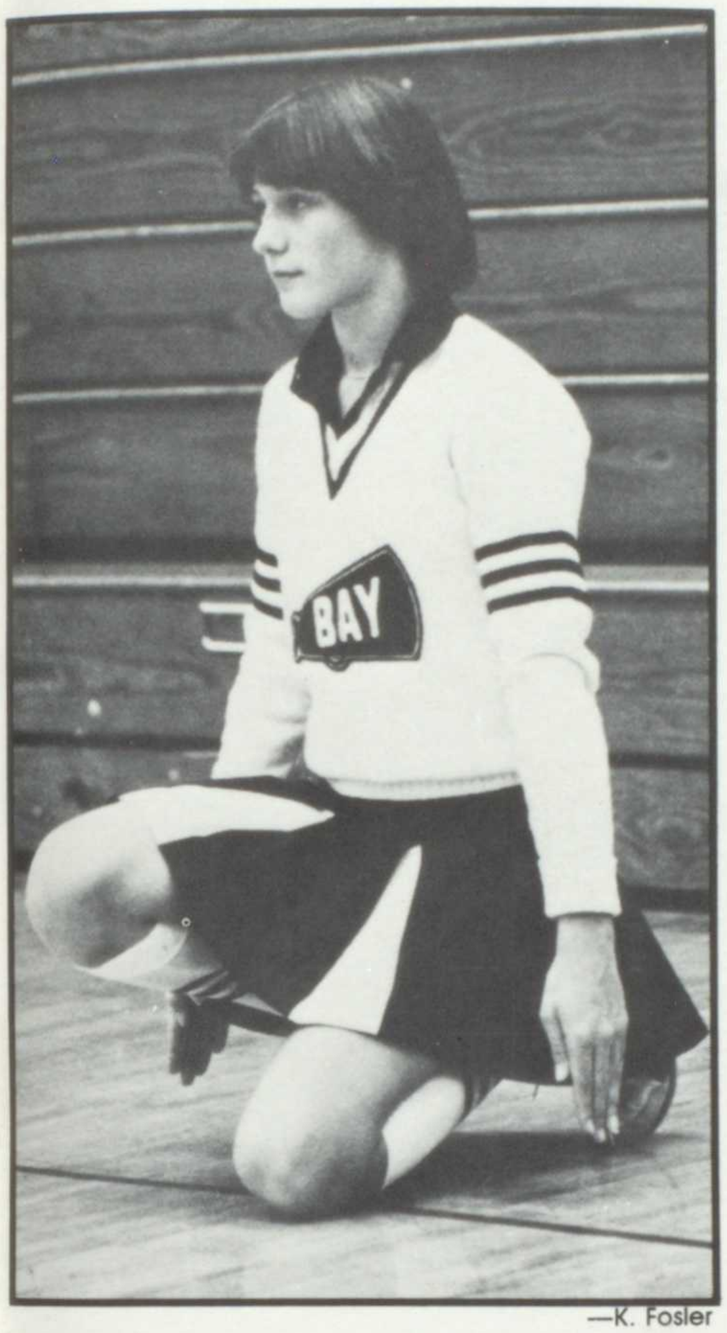
IN THE GYM, Janet Purdy concludes her cheerleading routine. The freshman squad consists of eight members.

—T. Coleman

—T. Coleman

WITH SECONDS TIL VICTORY senior cheer– leader, Stacy Schmidt expressed her excitement. The varsity cheerleaders raised money this summer for new var– sity jackets.

AT THE END OF A SPECTACULAR PLAY varsity cheerleader, Karen Laverty, gives a cheer for the Rockets. Karen has been a cheerleader since eighth grade.



—K. Fosler

—T. Coleman

Who cheered through thick & thin?

The game has started. The cheers are heard throughout the stands.

"Go Blue! Go White! Go Bay! Let's fight!" When visiting a sporting event, fans often heard these words from the cheerleaders. Yet, while watching them lead the fans, few appreciated what was involved in cheerleading.

Mrs. Sharon Scrivens tried something new. During the season, they have to split up to facilitate cheering for two sports at a time. Mrs. Scrivens had the job of picking the different subsquads. The girls had to write down who they wanted to work with. After the votes were tallied, the squad was divided along the lines of preferences. When Molly Jenkins was asked about how they got along, she stated, "We became good friends, got along well, and worked well together."

During the summer the JV and Varsity cheerleaders went to camp to improve their skills. Even Mudler, a JV Cheerleader, commented, "Camp itself I didn't like, but we learned a lot of different techniques and got to know each other real well because we spent 24 hours a day together."

Besides cheerleading camp, they also had practices during the season. Two weeks before school started, the work began. The cheerleaders reported for 4 hours of practice in the morning from 8 to 12. Once school began, they practiced every Wednesday after school for about an hour. Jamie Jones, a freshman cheerleader, said, "It was hard work, but if you were willing to put in the time, it was worth it."

AFTER THE BATTLE FOR "THE JUG" between Westlake and Bay, the varisty cheerleaders rejoice a 17–14 victory over the Demons.

"I was named captain of Varsity Cheerleading last year. It was a wonderful feeling to know that the other cheerleaders had the confidence in me and felt I would do a good job, I've learned so much about people, organizing a program and dealing with my own goals. Squad unity is extremely important, we are each individuals, but we work together as a team. It's sad to think about leaving cheerleading."

Mary Gama

WE DID

Who played enough to beat the band?

The band falls into formation. When the clock hits 0:00, the band takes the field

Throughout the month of August, the 112 dedicated members of the marching band could be found practicing each weekday morning from 8-12 a.m. In addition, at band camp they practiced for 10 hours each day during the week of Aug. 17.

There has been a decline of more than 30 members over the past few years. However, the band seemed to weather this loss quite well. Senior Steve Lewis said, "The major effect is that the band doesn't look as impressive on the field. We played better and louder than we had previously though."

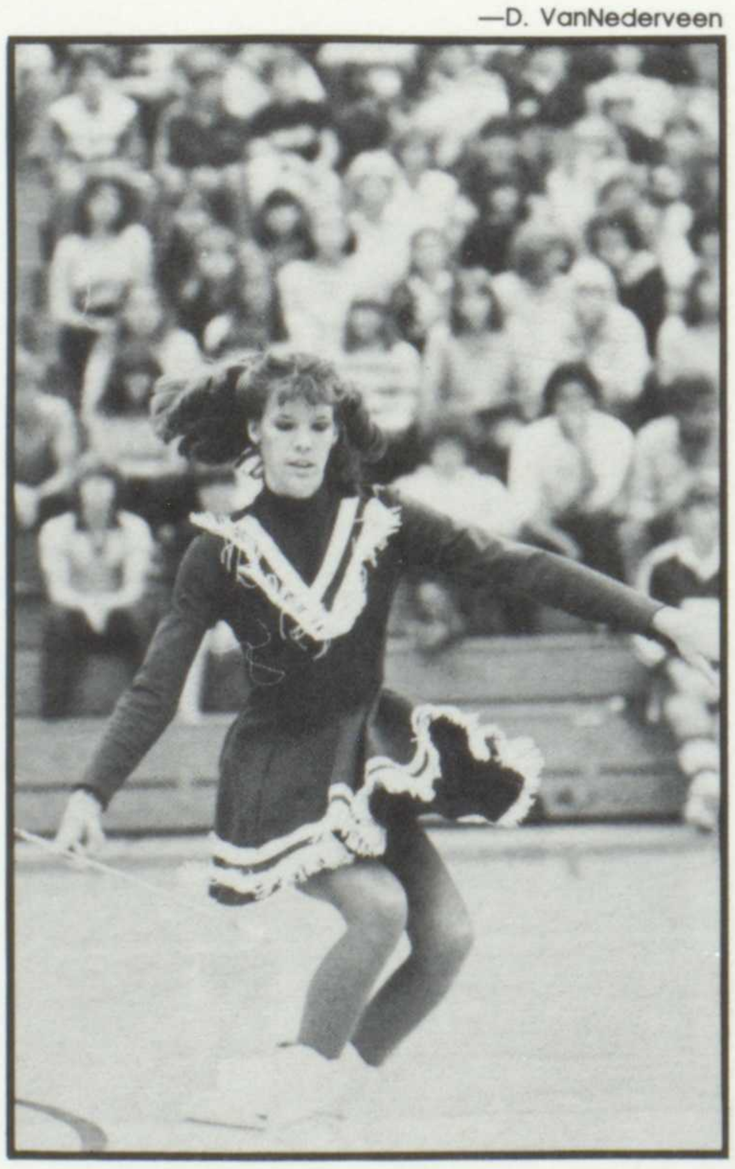
The results at the Wadsworth Tournament of Bands proved the band's superiority. The marching band placed third overall. Also, the band received a second place victory for parade, a fourth place victory for field, a three-way tie for first place in percussion, and an honorable mention for best field commander.

This organization composed of musicians, a flag and rifle corps, and a majorette section, was led by field commanders Dave Daso and Janet Jackson.

There was a unique unification between the auxiliaries. This was quite apparent during numbers such as "Celebration," "Theme from Dallas," and "New York, New York." Here, the band members all performed in perfect synchronization. "Every person on the field is doing his own personal performance; each is doing what they do best," claimed Henrik Hansen.

Working individually yet together, the band formed a finely tuned organism. Senior Kyle Craig reflected, "I've always been an admirer of their performances. The music always has an unusual flare. It's different from other bands and they should be commended for that."

—D. VanNederveen

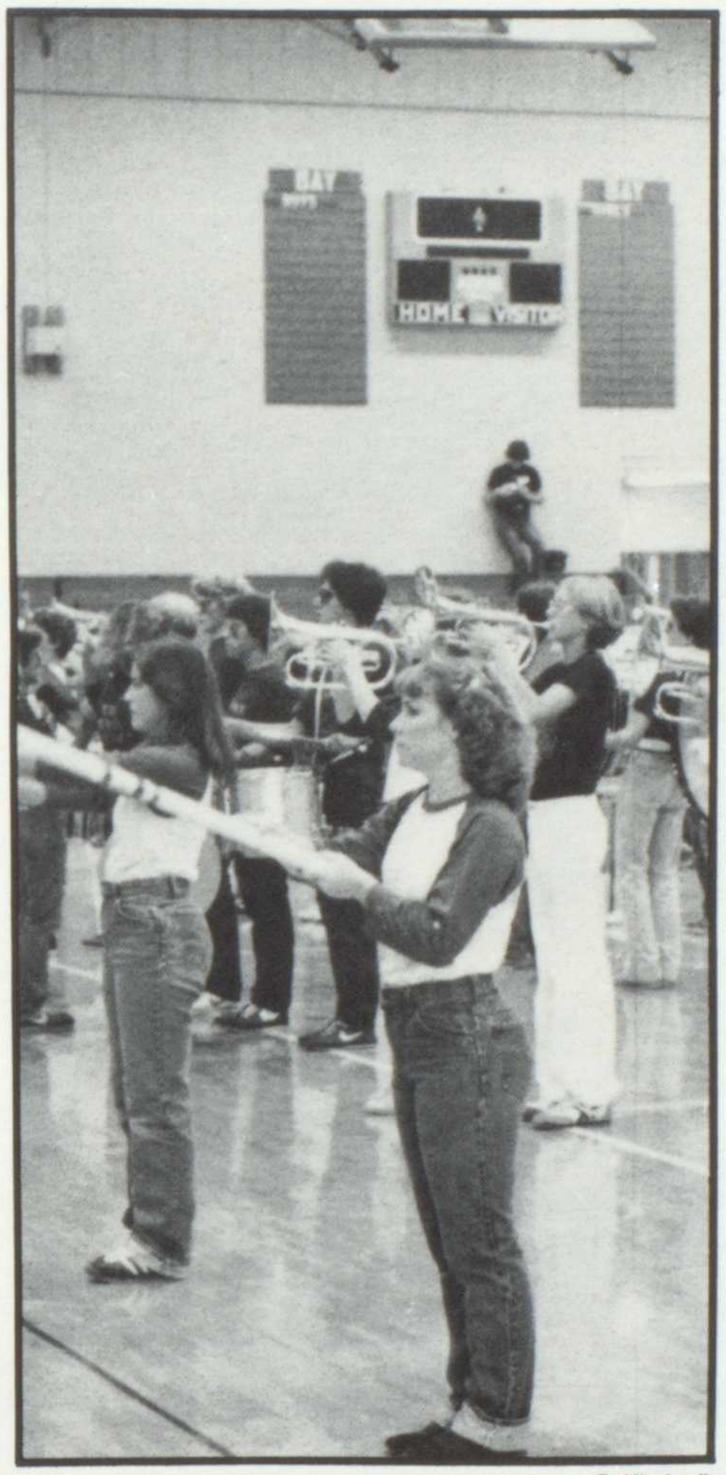


HALFWAY THROUGH HER ROUTINE, Marcie McRoberts dances to the music. The majorettes made their own outfits to wear for the routine.

—D. VanNederveen

ON THE THIRTY-YARD LINE, Mark Evans plays "New York Fantasy". The trumpet section is the second loudest section in the band.

READY AND WAITING FOR HER INITIAL CUE, Rifle Colleen Mackin stands at attention. The Rifle Corps consists of five members.



—T. Kimball

AT THE BAND COMPETITION, Sophomore Scott Kuehn plays a flugle horn solo from "Ice Castles". Scott's flugle horn cost $400.

—B. Detlev

Innerview

instructions, give orders and to try to make all sorts of new friends. Sometimes this seemed all but impossible, but it turned out to be one of the most rewarding activities for the both of us.

Janet Jackson
Dave Daso

"Our first year we were basic marchers, learning the routines and doing marches. Our second year we had the responsibility of the two new field commanders, to to yell

"WE DID"

AT THE END of her routine, Senior Sheri Knauf kneels in front of the freshman class. The Rockettes must have their blue pom poms in their left hand.

AFTER ENTERING the West gym, the Rockettes run into formation for the Avon Lake–Bay pep assembly. Because of the importance of the game the administration allowed another Pall pep assembly.

—K. Fosler

—K. Fosler

WAITING FOR THE MUSIC to begin, Sheryl Cotman stands with her pom poms at her sides. The Rockettes danced at five pep assemblies this year.

LOCKED ARM IN ARM, Jody Hammerschmidt and Julie Strimbu put the finishing touches on their routine at the Homecoming game. The Senior Rockettes wore corsages given to them by the Junior Rockettes that evening.

—K. Fosler

—D. VanNederveen

Who put the kick in rockettes?

Precision drills and high kicking routines put the Rockettes out in front at half time.

Girls! Girls! Girls! Sounds like an ad for a 30's burlesque show. Well, not quite. The Bay High Rockettes are more than a chorus line. The Rockettes consist of 30 young women making the line a finely-timed machine performing routines and dances.

They soon started preparation for their fall performances. The first practices were held Aug. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon until school commenced. This is where a majority of the routines were learned and perfected. Junior Molly Greene said, "Camp and practice were rough, but the ultimate was the Friday nights. It was like winning an award and the applause was the trophy." When school began, the Rockettes had night practices from 3:30 to 6:00 Monday and from 6:00 to 9:00 Wednesday to prepare themselves for the Friday football games. Senior Joy Maurer stated, "It was worth it because I like to dance and perform in front of an audience. It was a valuable experience."

All their hours of practice came to a climax at the special production of New York, New York at Homecoming. For this unique rendition white top hats and red bow ties were ordered to add a flair to their routine. Senior Julie Strimbu commented, "It was nice to see the Rockettes do something a bit different."

Other than the Homecoming presentation, the Rockettes participated in various other activities. Some of the senior Rockettes were chosen to perform at an opening for an auto show. Following that, ten senior girls were to appear in a videotape of a routine for a promotional at Molly McGuire's which was shown during Monday Night Football. Besides these special appearances, they also participated in the Bay and Berea Band Festivals.

BEFORE THEIR "NEW YORK NEW YORK" routine the Rockettes move into formation. The rockettes have been in existance at Bay for 18 years.

—T. Kimball

Innerview

Being the Captain of this line, I feel so very proud of these girls. They all worked hard as a team. At times the practices seemed tiresome and dull but we pulled through O.K. We never could have done it without the help and friendship of the Lieutenants and also the complete support of our adviser Mrs. Friedel. All in all, I feel that the Rockettes had a great season, one they can be proud of.

Cheryl Snead

WE "DID

Suited for the Pool

After Christmas, blue construction-paper swimmers joined the ranks of paper basketballs, hockey sticks and gymnasts lining the walls outside the cafeteria. They were one of the few visible signs of one of the less popular sports at Bay High.

Since the Bay pool was frozen over, the mermen/maids practiced at the West Shore WMCA. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, practices were held from 8:00 to 10:15 PM, on Fridays, from 5:45 to 7:15, and Saturday mornings from 7 to 9 AM, and Sundays, 10 to 12 PM. Paul Cain, a sophomore, stated, "Although the practice hours were odd, they didn't affect my schoolwork or social life."

> "It was a great season, although losing to Westlake was really depressing. But we came back to win the last meet and that felt good."
> —Jill Brogan

After last year's coach quit, the team received, for the second year in a row, a new coach, Mr. Skip Thomas. "He was a great influence on the team. He knows a lot about swimming and relates to kids well," commented captain Fran Martoglio.

The home meets were held at the "Y", while away meets ranged from Rocky River to Sandusky, since not many SWC schools have swim teams. The girls' team finished with a record of 15-1, while the boys finished with a 5-6 mark.

This season was marked by several key performances, including those of Dave Cook, who broke a school record at the SWC swim meet in Rocky River. In the 400-yard backstroke, he finished with a time of 3:27.65. Howie and Jim Popp, Rich Bird and Dave Cook also broke a school record in the same meet, in the 100-yard free-style relay with a time of 57.32 seconds.

The meets are usually co-ed with 11 events ranging from free-style to diving. Although the meets were attended by few, the teams kept each other's spirit up.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Bay	111	Fairview	61
Bay	106	Kent Roosevelt	60
Bay	115	Sandusky	51
Bay	59	Mayfield	38
Bay	93	Rocky River	84
Bay	123	North Olmsted	33
Bay	110	Midpark	68
Bay	117	Cleveland Hts.	50
Bay	108	N. Ridgeville	58
Bay	55	Berea	28
Bay	69	**Westlake**	96
Bay	57	Lakewood	36

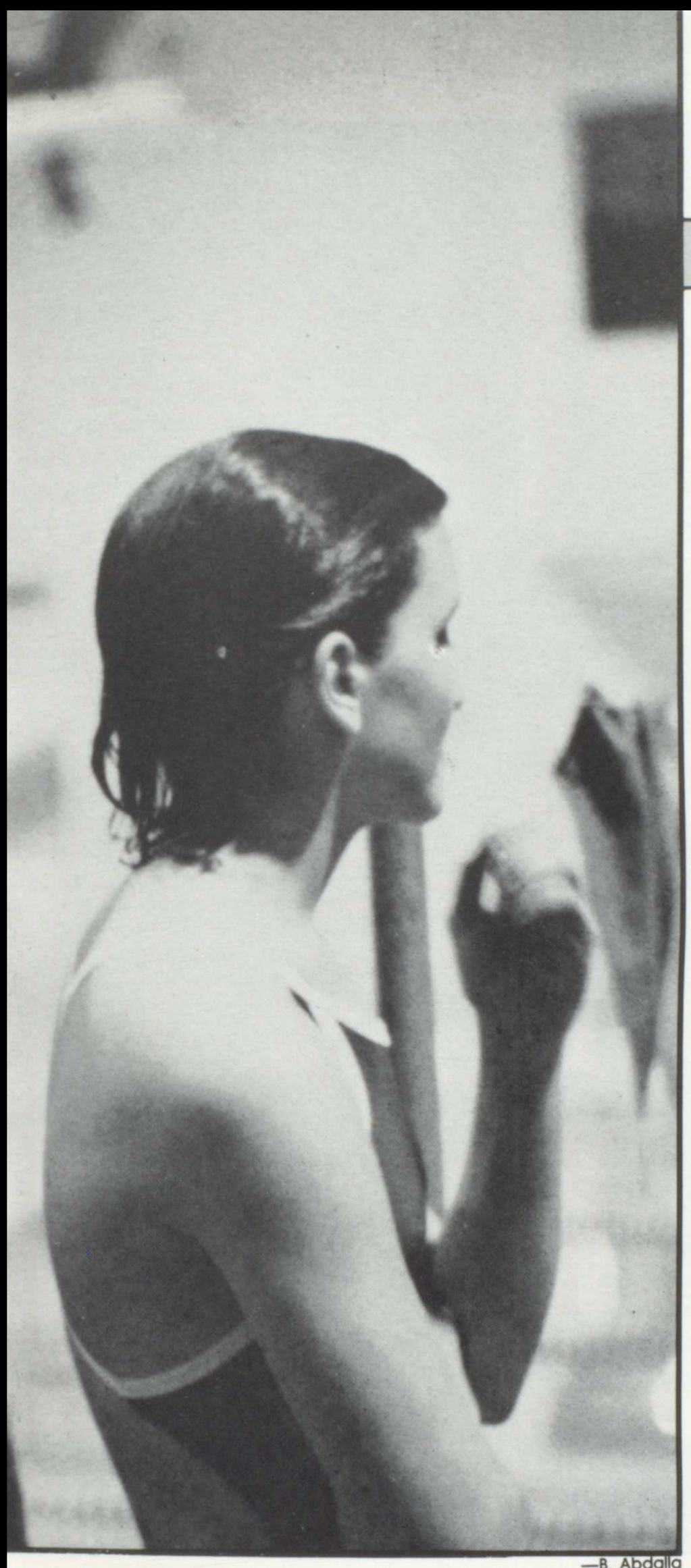
Record 11-1

BOY'S SWIMMING

Bay	70	**Fairview**	103
Bay	58	**Kent Roosevelt**	107
Bay	75	**Sandusky**	90
Bay	90	Rocky River	80
Bay	41	**Lakewood**	44
Bay	123	North Olmsted	33
Bay	88	Padua	80
Bay	56	**Mayfield**	127
Bay	74	**N. Ridgeville**	95
Bay	113	Westlake	50
Bay	79	**St. Ignatius**	90

Record 4-7

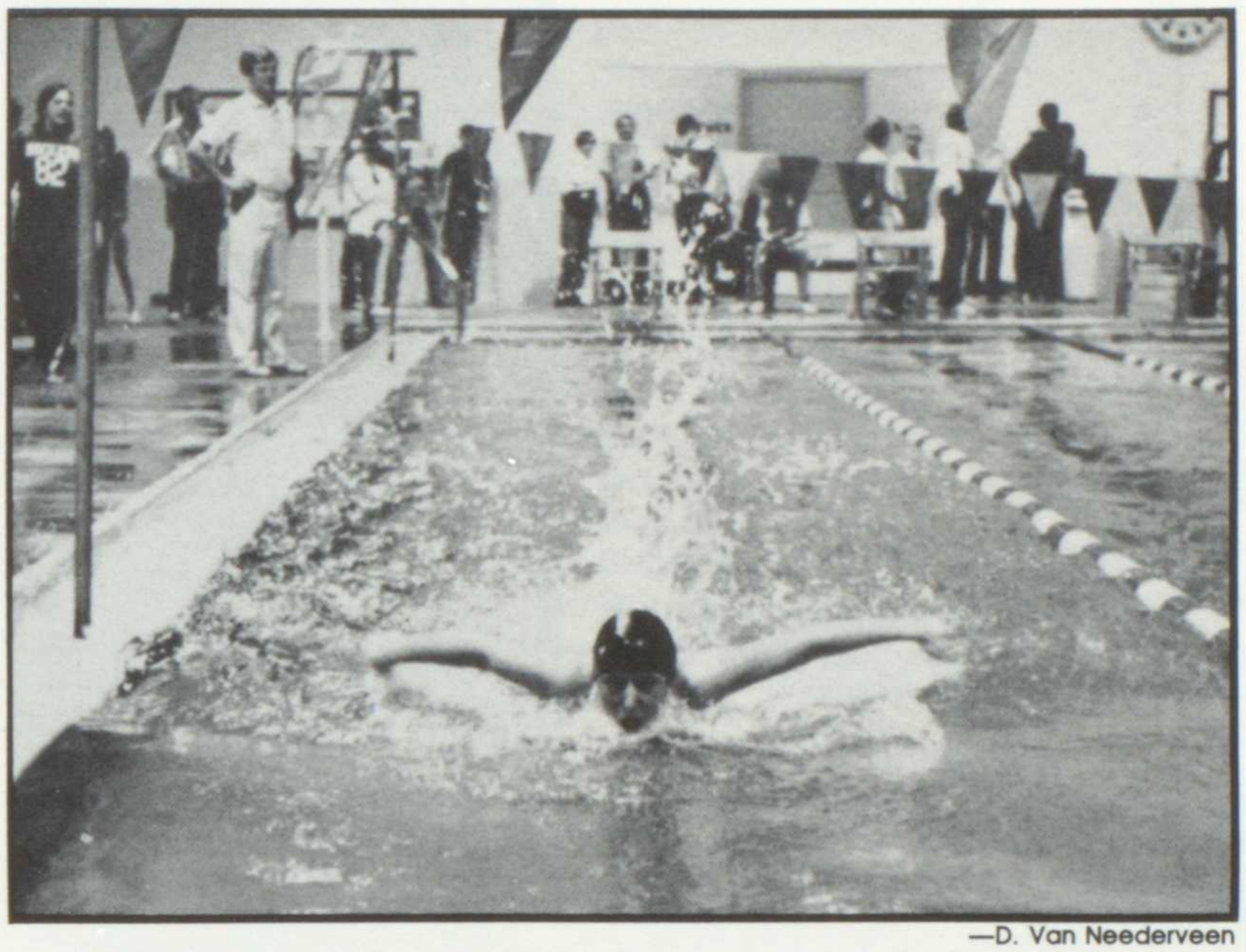
BEFORE SWIMMING THE 100 A YARD BACK-STROKE, Ann Mudler adjusts her swim cap in preparation for the race. The average time for this race is 1:12.



—B. Abdalla

BEFORE COMPETING AGAINST NORTH OLMSTED, Pat Walborn and Laura Shiry pause to sing the National Anthem. The girls team went on to win the meet 123–32.

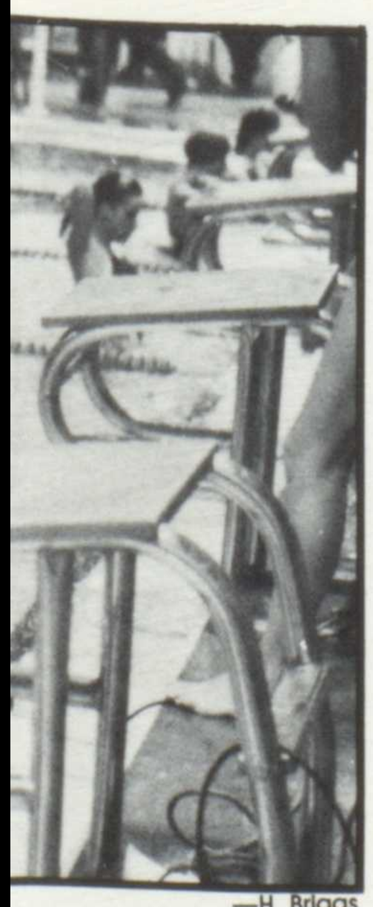
EXECUTING GOOD FORM in the 100–yard fly, Linda Bowlin nears the end of her race. She finished with a time of 1:10.



—D. Van Neederveen

—T. Marsden

Boys' Swimming—Front Row: Andy Muhlada, Jeff Carson, Bob Francati, John Reed. *Second Row:* Doug Smith, Mike Muhlada, Mike Carson, Jim Popp. *Back Row:* Paul Cain, Chris O'Malley, Scott Ramsayer, Howard Popp.



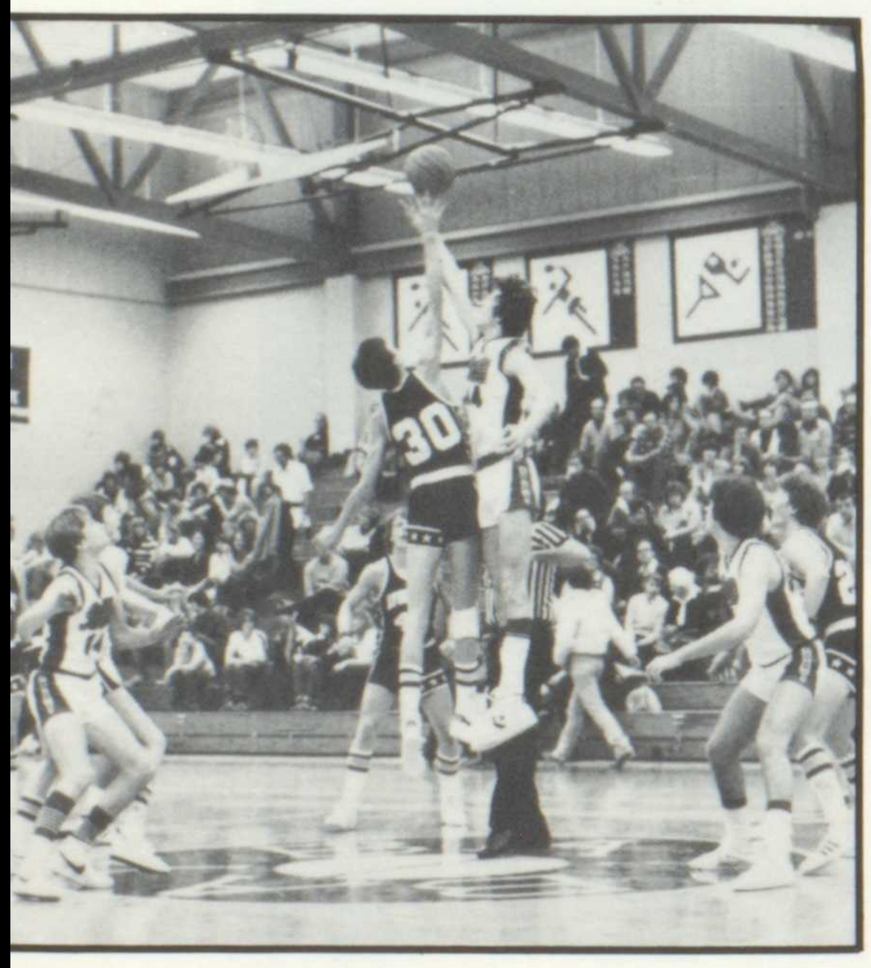
—H. Briggs

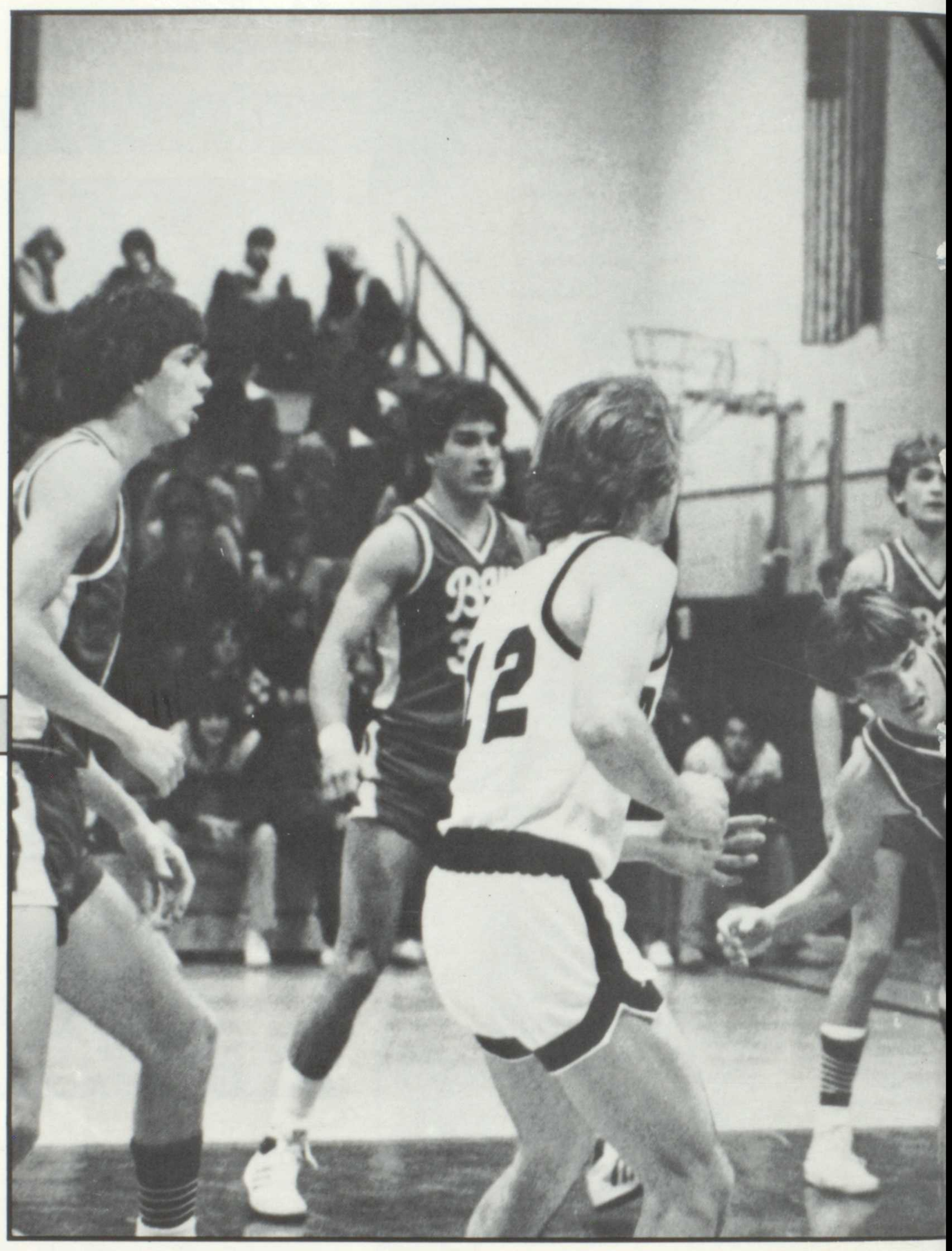
—H. Briggs

Girls' Swimming—Front Row: Linda Bolin, Lisa Rosenthal, Laura Shiry, Jean Lydon, Laura Penick. *Second Row:* Lynn Niccolai, Sue Francati, Lisa O'Dell, Dianne Schuster. *Back Row:* Fran Martoglio, Ann Mudler, Jill Brogan, Ann Finch.

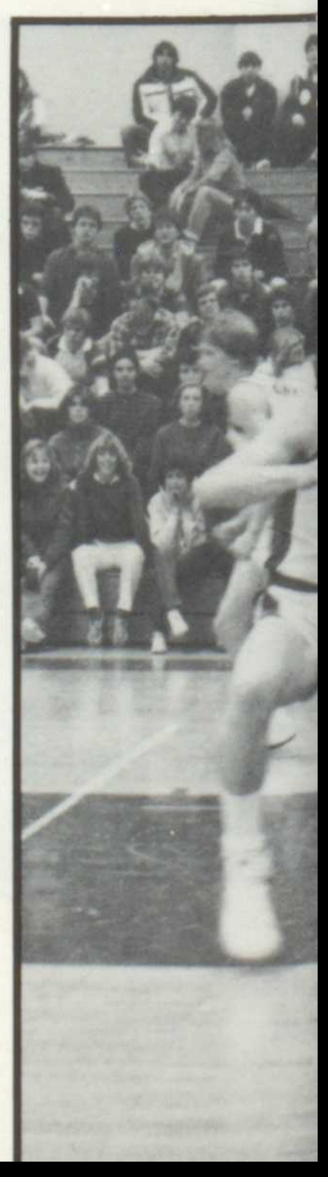
IN THE CONFERENCE OPENER AGAINST RIVER, senior Stu Larsen baffles a Pirate defender while coming down with the rebound. Stu shot a respectable 57% from the field during the season.

AT THE START OF THE AVON LAKE GAME AT HOME, Steve Stoyko uses his height and ability to jump to tap the ball to a teammate's hands. Steve started on the team as a sophomore.

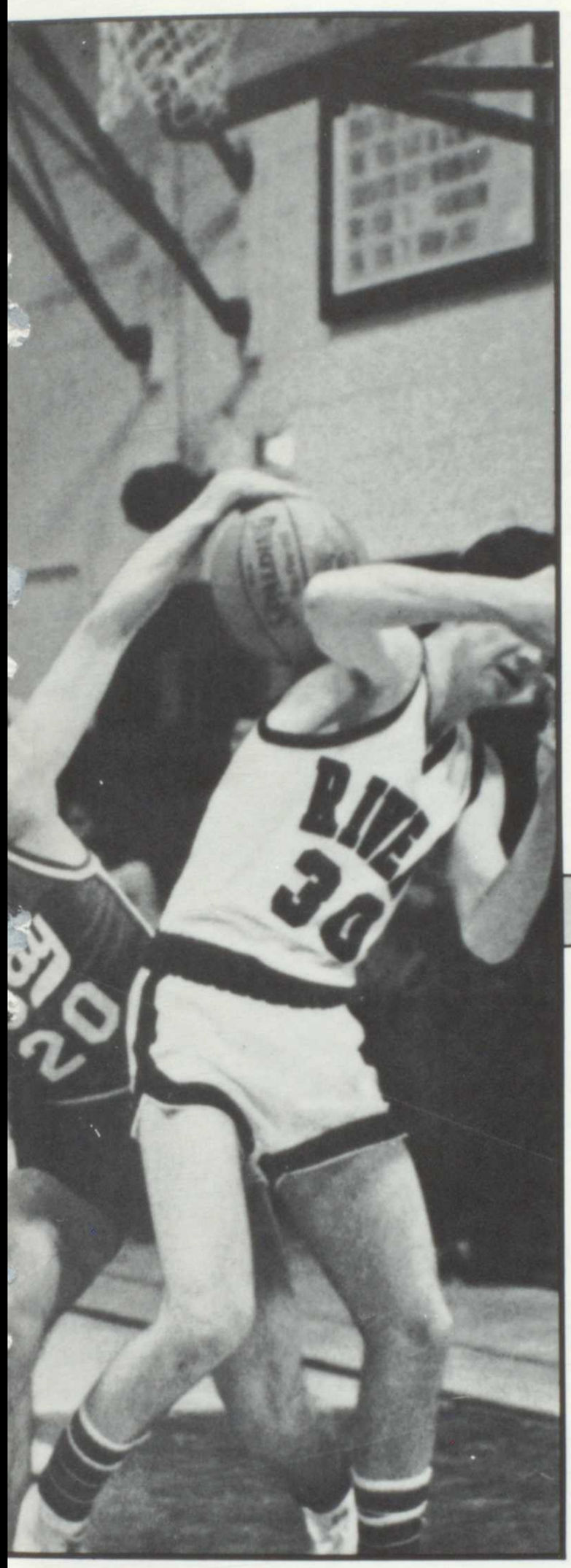




–H. Briggs



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Tom Krivchenia. *Back Row:* Mr. Scott, Matt McDonough, Neal Coyne, Bill Toole, Jim Comparin, Rob Korn, Stu Larsen, Greg Bloomfield, Steve Stoyko, Steve Geuther, Dave Rode, Doug Dailey, John Schwing, Rob Hall, Al Soltis, Kevin Toole, Mr. Voiers.



TO PREVENT A SCORE, Greg Bloomfield jumps to block the basketball. Greg, a senior scored 195 points during the 81–82 season.

1982 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Bay	56	Lakewood	50
Bay	61	Rocky River	66
Bay	74	Rhodes	43
Bay	66	Medina	40
Bay	85	Fairview	63
Bay	72	Westlake	42
Bay	75	Avon Lake	58
Bay	81	Olmsted Falls	51
Bay	67	Elyria	59
Bay	64	North Olmsted	63
Bay	63	Rocky River	40
Bay	64	Medina	51
Bay	82	Fairview	69
Bay	70	Berea	47
Bay	62	Westlake	50
Bay	68	Avon Lake	63
Bay	84	Olmsted Falls	45
Bay	64	Valley Forge	41
Bay	62	North Olmsted	56

RECORD 18-1

Off the Backboard

Quickness, a quality essential for success in most sports, proved to be the key to victory after victory for the Rocket basketball season.

After starting off the season on the upswing, the optimistic Rockets lost a circus-like game in which the referees played ring master. The Rockets lost in overtime to the Pirates of River. This proved to be their last, and only defeat in the regular season.

"All the work we put in during the summer, along with Kevin running the show and Stoyko playing as well as he did made us a great team." —Stu Larsen

The Rockets resumed on the right track and never looked back, disgracing most of their opponents with twenty-point margins.

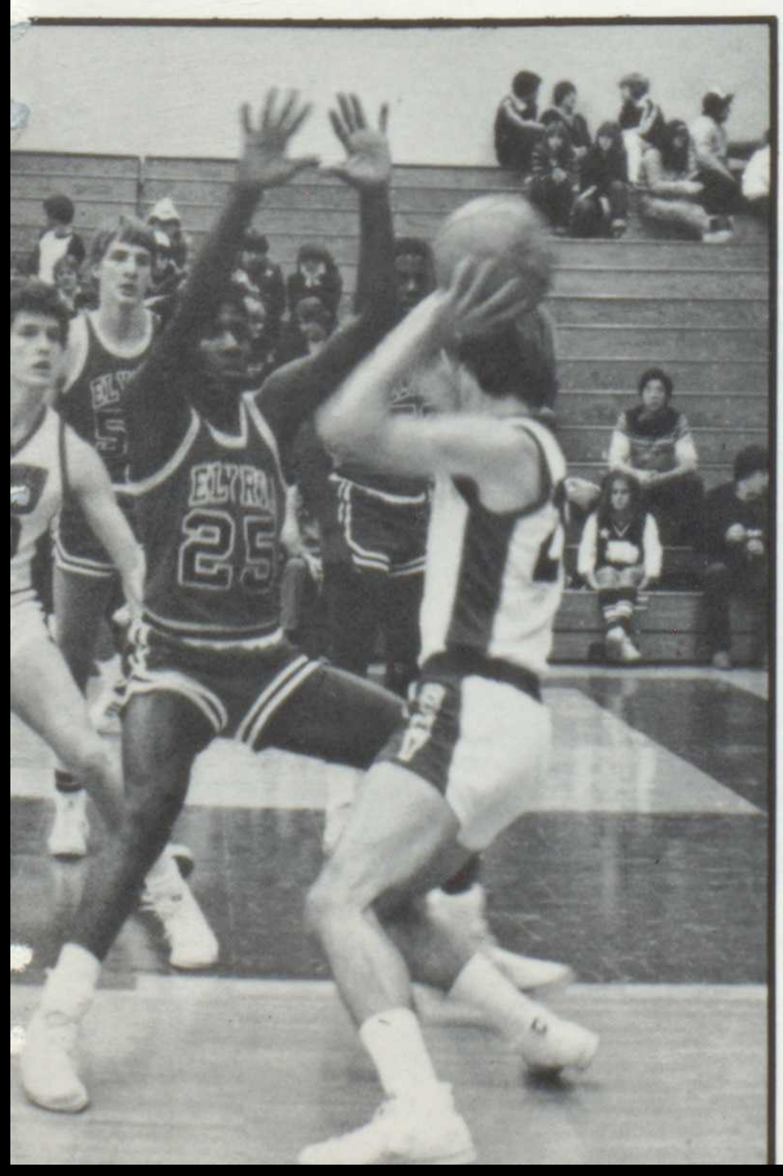
When North Olmsted, the other conference powerhouse challenged the Rockets on their home turf, the result was a chilling 64-63 victory for the Rockets before a near-capacity crowd. "It was a tough game, but it was fun with all those fans there. They really helped us get going," remarked senior Kevin Toole. The game which appeared locked up by the Rockets in the third quarter turned into the proverbial nailbiter.

Leading the team with scoring honors was three year veteran of the squad, Dave Rode. Dave tallied 379 points for the season.

Adding the much needed height to the team was 6'8" sophomore Steve Stoyko who often electrified the crowds with a variety of slam dunks. Steve, a rookie to the team, was the leading rebounder averaging nearly 10 boards per contest.

The Toole duo consisting of brothers Kevin and Billy never failed to entertain spectators with their quickness and skill. Together the Tooles account for over half the assists and nearly as many steals for the season.

Winning the final game of the season against N.O. brought the SWC basketball crown to Bay.



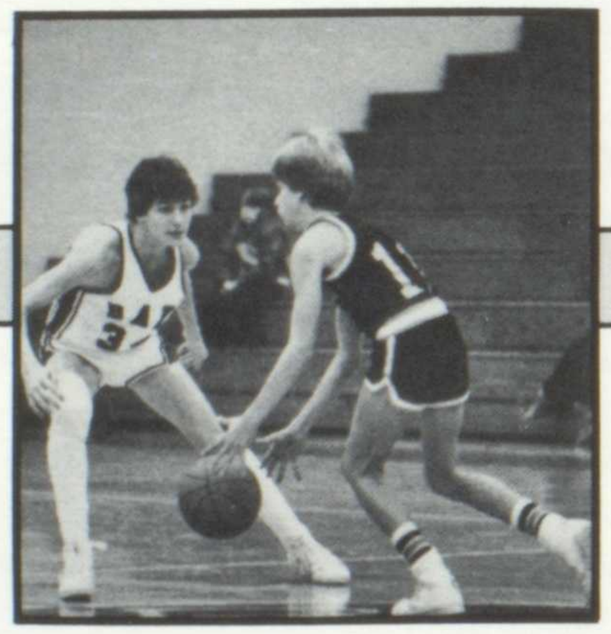
IN A NON–CONFERENCE MATCH UP AGAINST ELYRIA HIGH, senior Stu Larsen looks inside to pivot man Steve Geuther. Bay beat Elyria for the first time with a convincing score of 67–59.

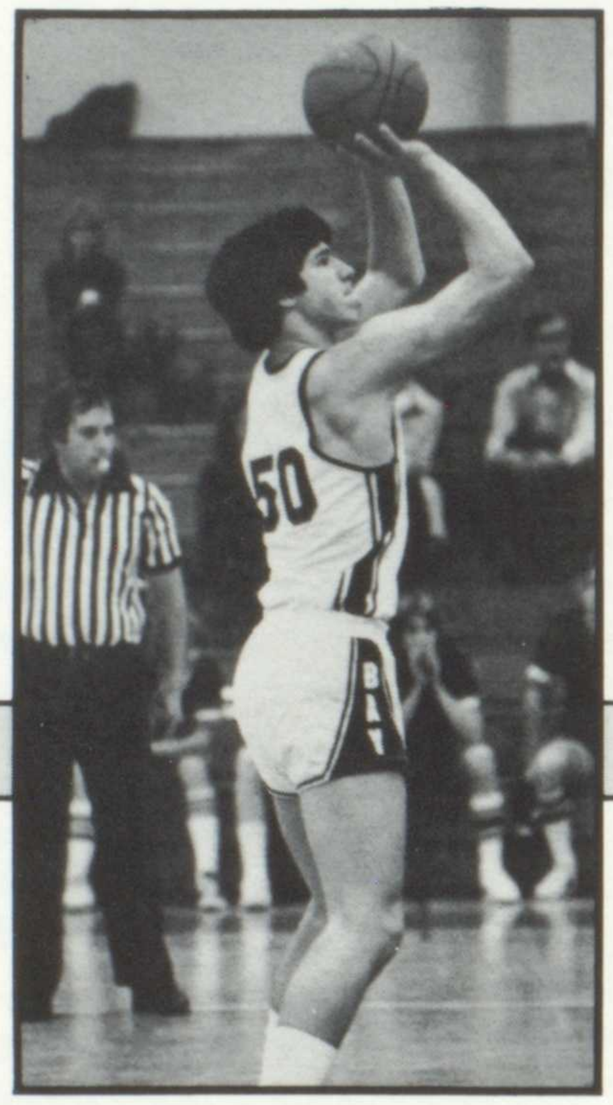
Freshmen Basketball—Front Row: Ed Abdalla, John Haller, Mark Wolbert, Bryan Buckholz, Andy Yates, Jim Reynolds. *Second Row:* Kris Kern, Dean Westervelt, Dave Cochran, Dave Stoyko, Chris Pagan. *Back Row:* Mr. Assenheimer (coach), Mike Mudler, Bill Cioce, Chris Ramsayer, Bobby Peden, Chris Winger, John Naumann, Jeff Neher.

–H. Briggs

AT THE FOUL LINE, Tim Lumsden attempts to tally a point to aid the victory over North Olmsted. Tim was the teams second leading scorer on the Frosh team.

IN ORDER TO PREVENT TWO POINTS by Olmsted Falls, Frosh John Nauman uses fancy footwork. For the 81–82 season, John had a total of 41 steals, more than any other player on the team.

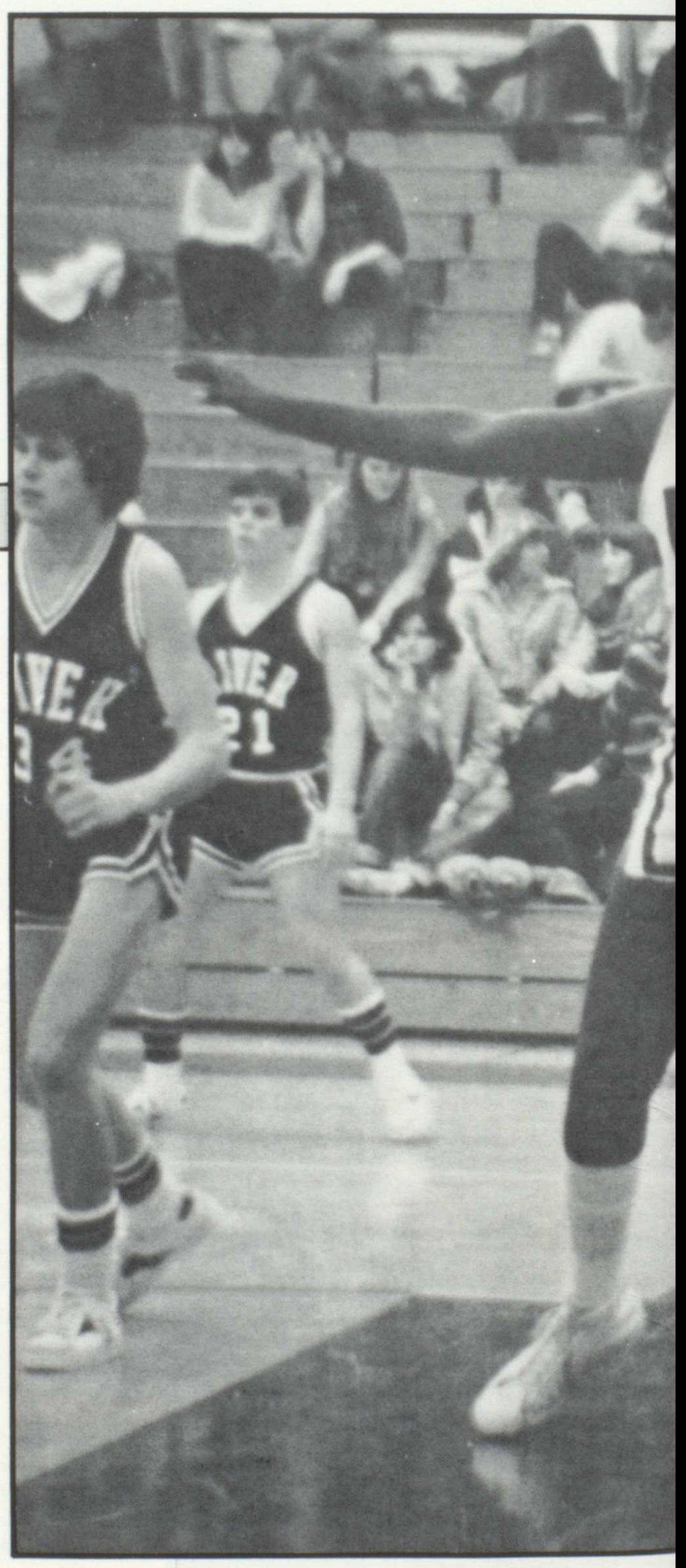


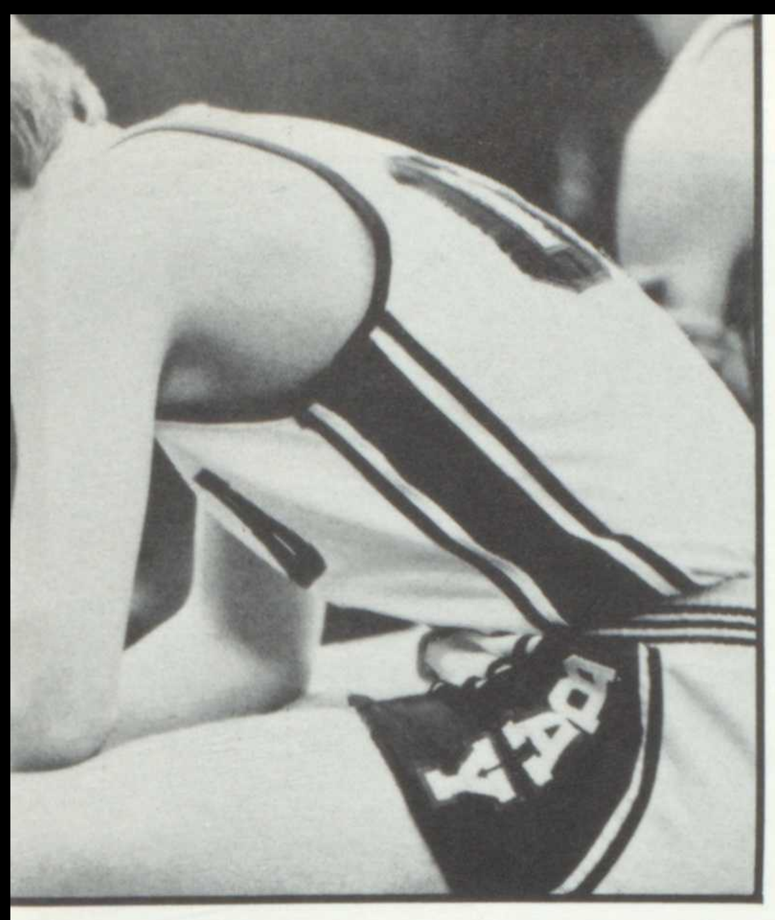


–H. Briggs

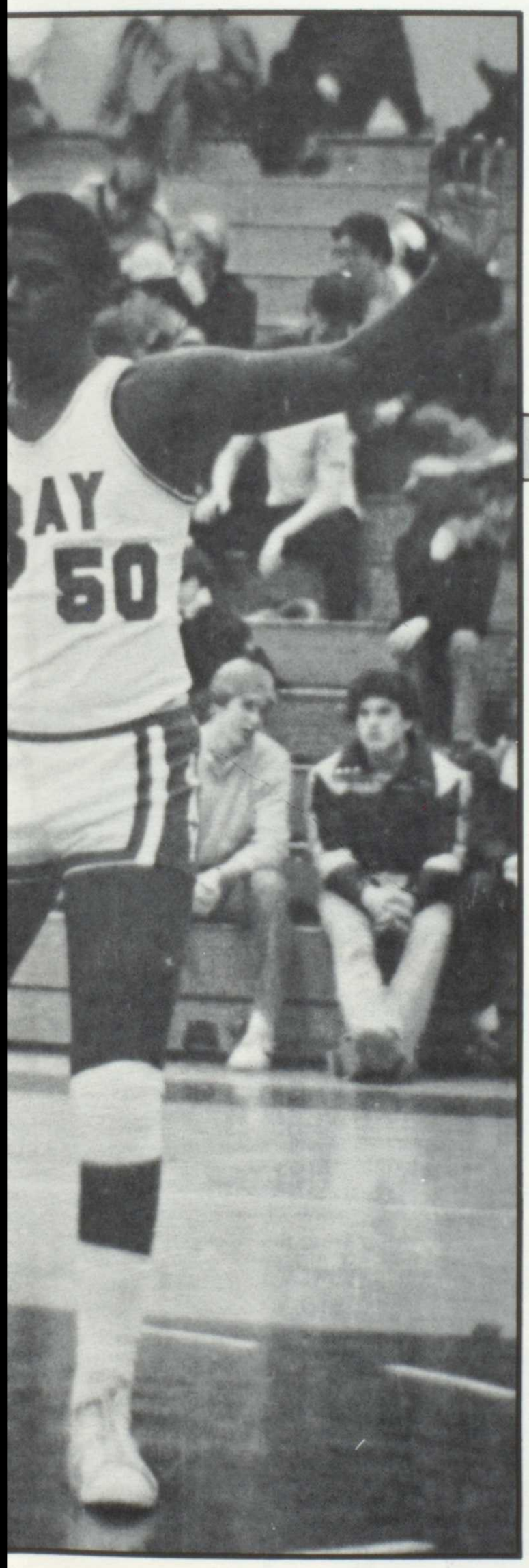
JV Basketball—Front Row: Doug Daily, Al Soltis, Matt McDonough, John Schwing. *Back Row:* Chris Weeks, John Schramm, Chris Hebert, Charlie Page, Marc Crayton, Mike Jenkins, Dan York, Dan Harbaugh, Rob Faflik, John Lemay, Mr. Keberle (coach).

TO INTIMIDATE a Rocky River team member, Freshman Marc Crayton gaurds his zone. Mark was the leading rebounder with an average of 10 shots off the glass per game.





IN THE LOCKER ROOM at half time, Adam Walker contemplates the outcome of the frosh game against Avon. Adam, the leading outside shooting guard, listens to Mr. "A"'s strategies for the upcoming half.



1982 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Bay	58	Lee Burneson	53
Bay	34	North Olmsted	29
Bay	33	**Lakewood**	50
Bay	36	Olmsted Falls	31
Bay	55	Fairview	20
Bay	53	Rocky River	10
Bay	48	Parkside	23
Bay	47	Learwood	24
Bay	43	Rocky River	23
Bay	31	Medina	29
Bay	31	Elyria West	25
Bay	66	Troy	24
Bay	46	North Olmsted	36
Bay	58	Fairview	20
Bay	41	Olmsted Falls	38
Bay	30	Lee Burneson	28

Record 15-1

1982 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bay	62	Lakewood	41
Bay	42	Rocky River	31
Bay	57	Rhodes	46
Bay	47	Medina	36
Bay	58	Fairview	50
Bay	54	Westlake	38
Bay	60	Avon Lake	25
Bay	55	Olmsted Falls	34
Bay	34	**Elyria**	48
Bay	42	**North Olmsted**	51
Bay	40	Rocky River	39
Bay	62	Medina	43
Bay	66	Fairview	45
Bay	55	Berea	43
Bay	69	Westlake	39
Bay	44	Avon Lake	26
Bay	74	Olmsted Falls	25
Bay	61	Valley Forge	41
Bay	39	North Olmsted	37

Record 17-2

Courts in Session

Bay dominated the boys' basketball scene in 1981-82, and the JV and Freshmen teams were no exception.

The JV Rockets began their season with a string of successful outings against conference foes. The team ran into some trouble, losing a pair of mid-season matchups to Elyria and North Olmsted. The Rockets then resumed their winning ways.

The previous loss to North Olmsted set up the conference showdown for the SWC title between the Eagles and Rockets. "We had more fans than North Olmsted. For a while we were shaky but we relaxed and with the crowd behind us we played a great game," commented John Schwing. Managing to hold the lead, which was exchanged numerous times throughout the contest, the JV Rockets won the game and the title 39-37.

Leading in both the scoring and rebounding columns was freshman Marc Crayton. His partner at the pivot position, junior Doug Dailey was close behind.

Outstanding performances were consistantly turned in by sophomores Matt McDonough, John Schwing, Al Soltis, and junior Rob Korn.

Teamwork and depth proved to be the winning combination for the Freshman basketball team.

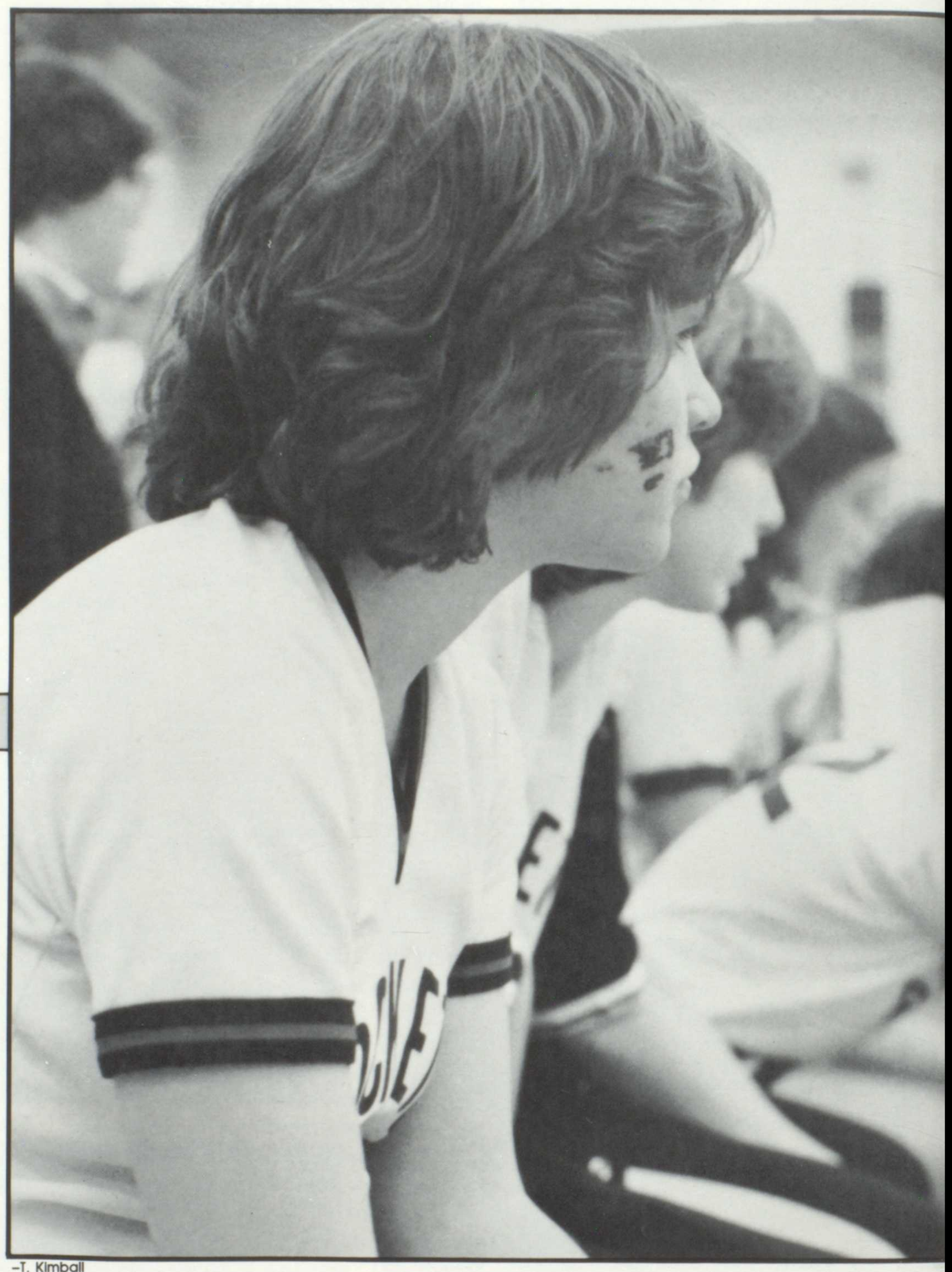
Losing only one game the entire season to a non-conference team, the b-ballers went undefeated in league and tournament play.

"We had a really fantastic season losing only two games. It was fun working with such a talented bunch of guys."
–Al Soltis

Newcomer to Bay, Bob Peden, filled the void created by the loss of Marc Crayton to the JV team. Peden led in scoring, and also aided Tim Lumsden and Chris Ramsayer off the boards.

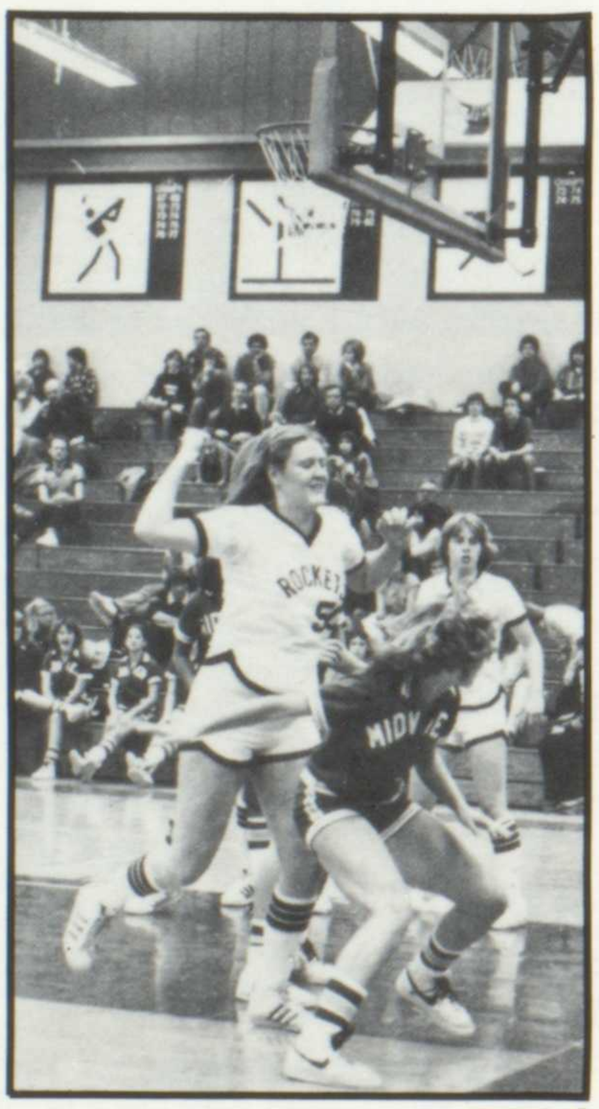
"Practices were really good. Since we had so much talent, we always had two even teams to scrimmage," said Chris Ramsayer.

With such depth and talent in the Freshman and JV teams, Bay basketball fans have a lot to look forward to.



TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE of the team's time out, Coach Urbano gives Peggy Liberatore and the rest of her teammates some special tips. Each team could take two time outs per quarter.

–T. Kimball



–T. Kimball

IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT to keep the ball in bounds, Cindy Griffiths tries to stop before running into a Midview player. Cindy averaged 15 points per game.

–T. Keane

ON THE SIDELINES, Leslie Hokaj watches her fellow teammates. The injury to Leslie's face was the result of a car accident.

Girls Basketball—Front Row: Amy Rubenson, Laurie Reynolds, Beth Kantzler, Kim Tyler, Cindy Griffiths, Laura Rekstis, Leslie Hokaj, Cindy Verbiak, Peggy Liberatore, Julie Poffenberger.

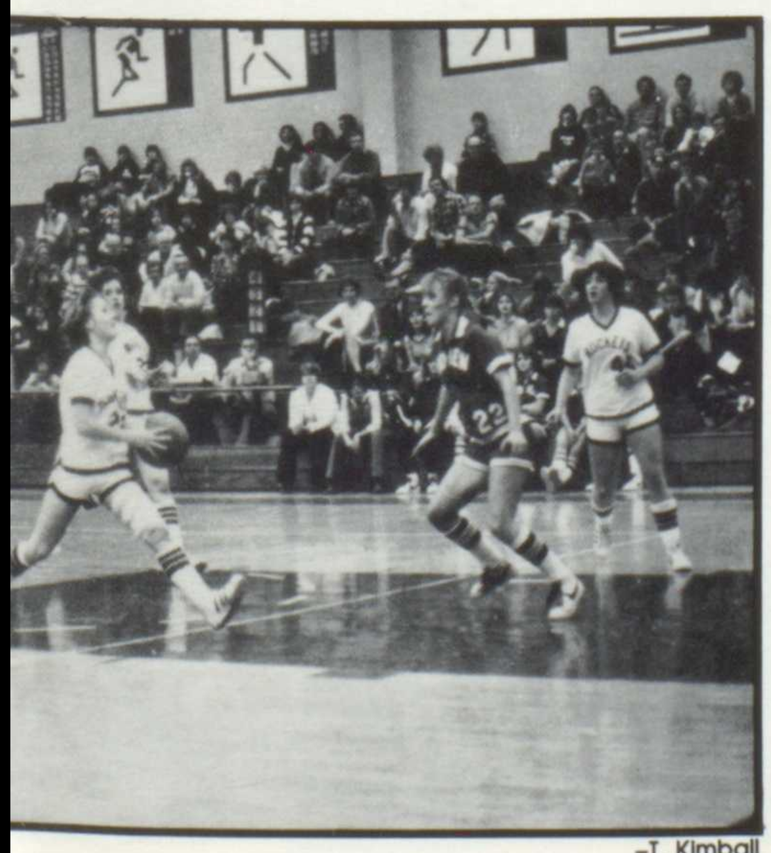
–H. Briggs

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Bay	86	St. Augustine	55
Bay	71	Rocky River	54
Bay	40	Midview	12
Bay	47	**Medina**	59
Bay	46	Fairview	29
Bay	56	Magnificat	37
Bay	50	Westlake	45
Bay	76	Strongsville	32
Bay	58	Avon Lake	45
Bay	64	**Olmsted Falls**	66
Bay	74	Berea	48
Bay	77	North Olmsted	50
Bay	54	Rocky River	30
Bay	41	**Medina**	42
Bay	75	Fairview	33
Bay	47	Westlake	30
Bay	49	**Avon Lake**	52
Bay	60	North Royalton	55
Bay	54	**Olmsted Falls**	66
Bay	79	North Olmsted	36

Record 15-5

–T. Kimball



–T. Kimball

BASKETBALL

On the Rebound

They say that experience and depth can help a team in the upcoming years. The girls' basketball team proved this statement true. With five returning letter winners, the Rockets had a promising season ahead of them, and only had two teams to fear going into the long season. The Olmsted Falls Bulldogs and Medina Bees were the dominating forces in the past years; however, this year the Rockets felt they could compete with these two powerhouses. Leslie Hokaj stated, "We had worked on defense for two years so it was time to get the offense shaped up. Once we completed that, there was no stopping us."

That thought stayed in the players' minds throughout the season. They worked hard through the pre-season and their first real test came when they played Olmsted Falls away and fell short by a 2-point margin. Co-captain Laurie Reynolds explained, "We worked so hard for that one game and it just didn't seem fair that we fell one basket short." Laura Rekstis, new to Bay this year, really helped the Rockets in their scoring attack. "Laura was a gift to us, and she has stepped in without any problem",explained Peggy Liberatore. Along with Laura, the Rockets had their triple threat return from last year. Peggy Liberatore, Laurie Reynolds, and Cindy Griffiths all returned as part of the front five. They were all on the all-conference team last year and led the Rockets to an outstanding season.

"We worked hard for 2 years so that this year would be a success and when it came down to luck in the tight games, we just didn't have it." –Cindy Griffiths

It was good to know that the three biggest scorers last year were back again and much more experienced.

ON THE OFFENSIVE, Kim Tyler goes up for a basket. The team practices two-and-a-half hours each weekday.

IN AN EFFORT to make a basket, Laurie Reynolds successfully avoids her opponents. Laurie has played on the varsity team for three years.

WITH ELEGANT GRACE Molly Jenkins stands poised to proceed with her balance beam routine. The two judges evaluate her skills by deducting hundredths of a point for each imperfection.

BEFORE HER UPCOMING PERFORMANCE, Liz Colwell contemplates the routine in her mind. An official announces each gymnast's name just before she competes in the meet.

–T. Kimball

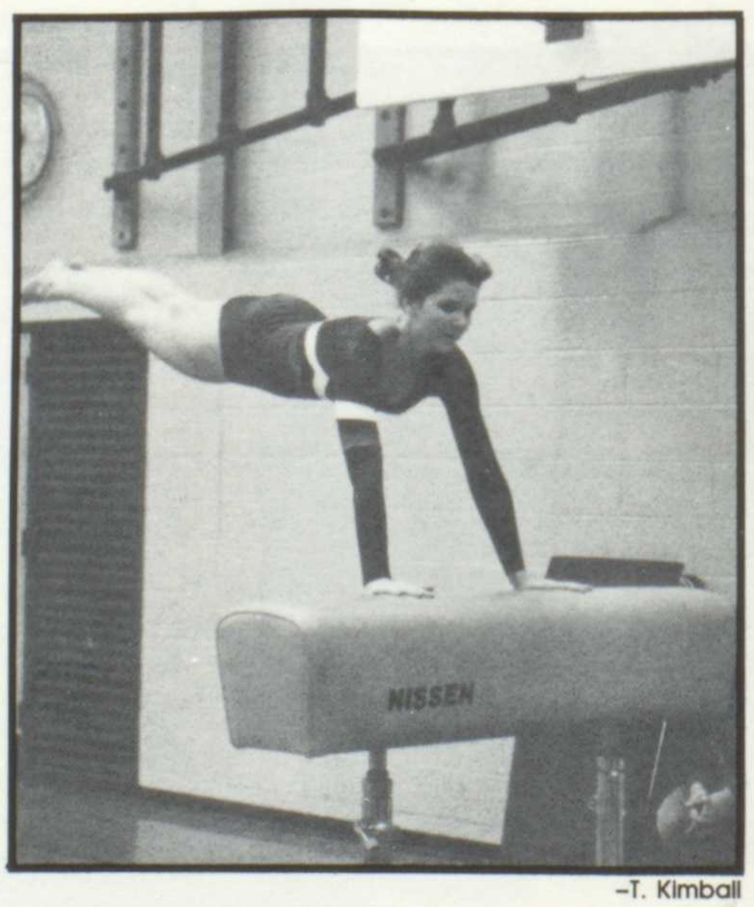
WHILE LIZ COLWELL STOPS FOR A BREATH, during her uneven–parallel bar routine, Coach Jack Flanagan critiques her progress. Liz performed her best in SWC, placing third on this event.

–T. Kimball

–H. Briggs

Gymnastics—Front Row: Kate DeVos, Liz Colwell, Lisa Britton. *Back Row:* Christy Hale, Lisa Graeger, Mr. Flanagan (coach), Kim McKinstry, Molly Jenkins.

ON THE VAULTING APPARATUS, Kate DeVos reaches competitive perfection, while suspended in mid–air. Achieving this layout position displays the gymnast's strength and mastery of skill.



–T. Kimball

A Question of Balance

Something was missing from this gymnastic's season. As sophomore Lisa Britton put it, "There definitely was a lack of people on the team." The limited number of gymnasts was apparently the major factor contributing to their unsuccessful season. Yet, the individual members did develop their talents and make improvements in their competitive accomplishments. In fact, as the season progressed, the team gradually increased their accumulative points in each meet. As stated by three-year junior Janice Bucher, "The gymnasts did have talent, but the team just needed more of it."

Coach Jack Flanagan felt that the losing attitude diminished the interest and motivation of the eight-member team. He had originally believed that a small team would be easier to work with, and be stronger as well. This just wasn't so, because the lack of girls seemed only to hamper the team's success.

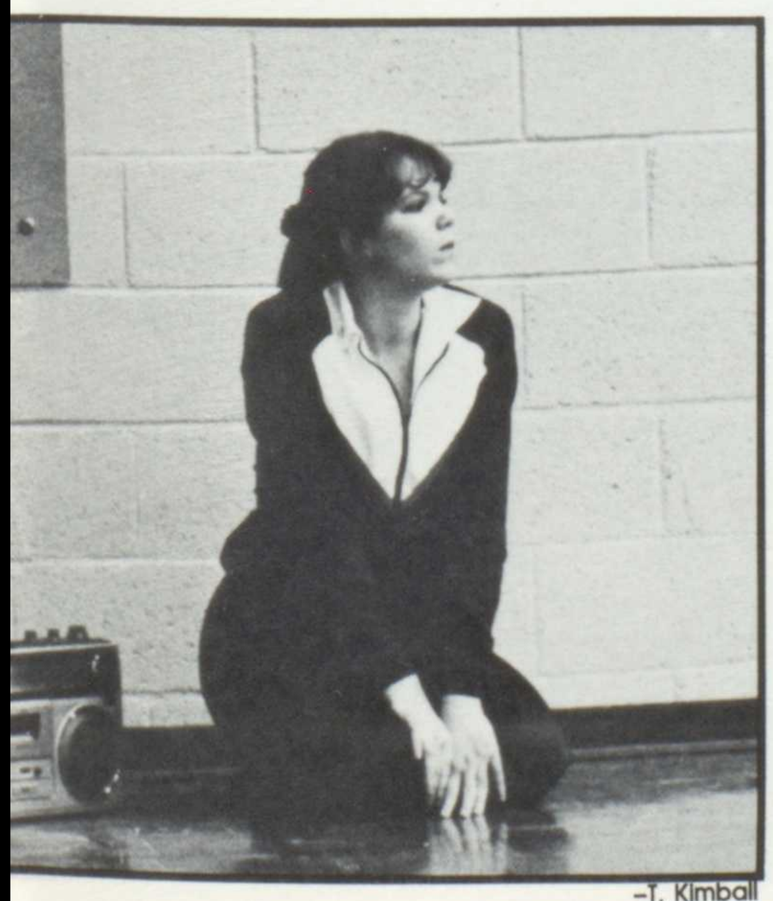
Furthermore, junior Molly Jenkins felt, after her first year, that the gymnasts didn't get enough school support. She believed, "If we did have more people at the meets, we could have been more motivated to do better."

"As a team we didn't feel that we did that badly. It was rough with only 8 girls, but for what we had, we did well."
–Kate DeVos

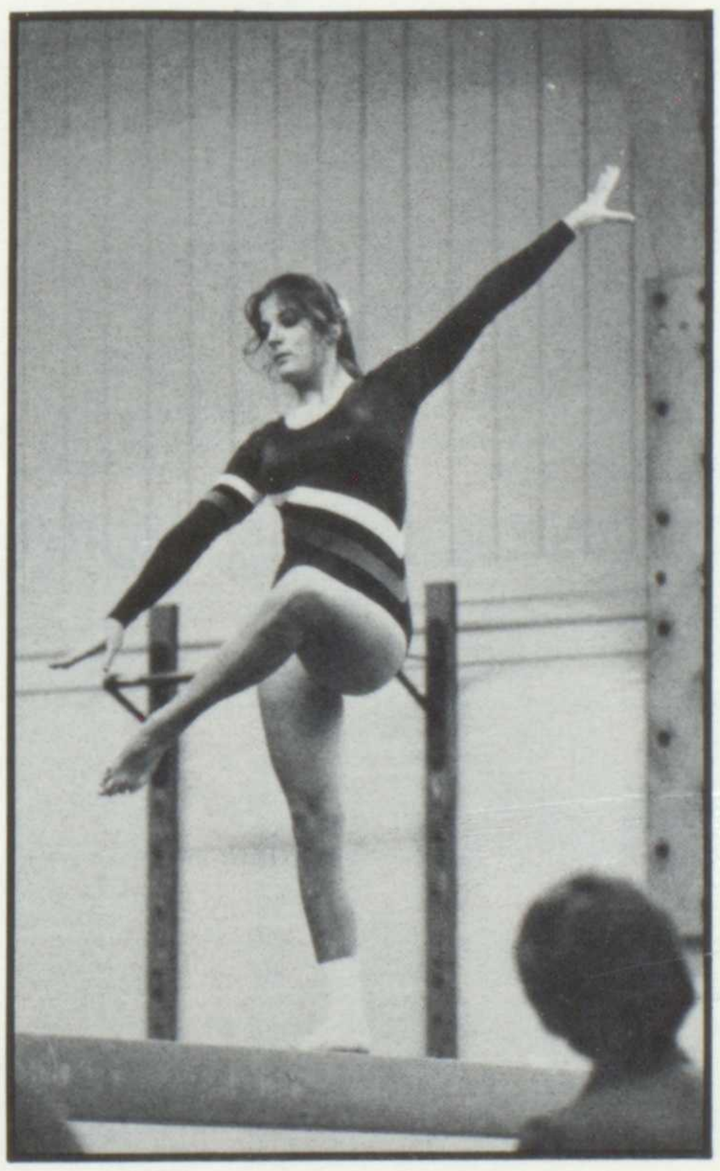
Despite the setbacks, the gymnastic season did seem to be a valuable learning experience. Four-year senior member Christy Hale believed that, "Mostly the girls learned from working with one another and pulling together in a cooperative team effort."

Nonetheless, the 81-82 gymnastic season did seem to be a vaulable learning experience.

–T. Kimball



–T. Kimball



IN HER GYMNASTIC WARM–UP SUIT, Kate DeVos observes the competitor on the floor exercise. This year's team uniform cost $55.00. The school provided part of the money for the girls.

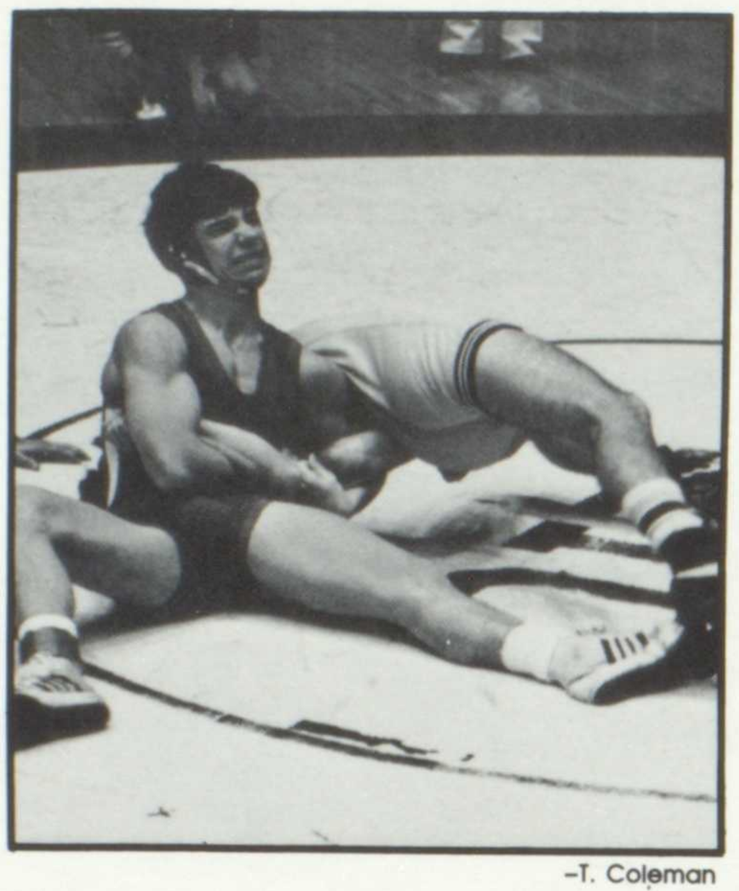
1982 GYMNASTICS

Bay	73.415	Rocky River	83.45
Bay	80.005	Medina	83.09
Bay	72.57	Lakewood	80.31
Bay	78.105	North Olmsted	86.00
Bay	80.595	Avon Lake	90.21
Bay	60.30	Rocky River	71.55
Bay	67.90	North Royalton	69.35
Bay	65.85	Medina	72.00
Bay	70.50	North Olmsted	77.00
Bay	69.56	Avon Lake	71.73

Record 0-10

POSED IN AN EXTENDED POSITION, gymnast Kim McKinstry executes a mandatory element of the compulsory routine.

AT THE OHIO UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT, Chip Killius uses a double gable hold to pin his opponent. He won the conference title for his weight.

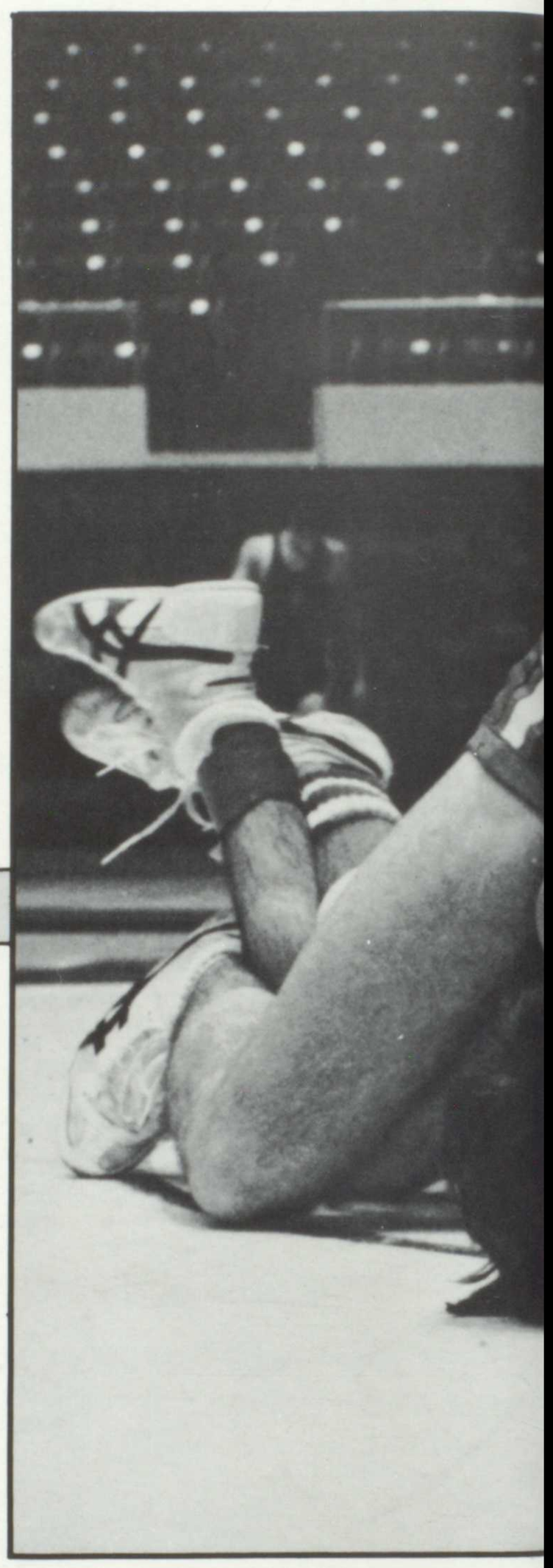


–T. Coleman

1982 VARSITY WRESTLING

Bay	23	Medina	31
Bay	26	Westlake	38
Bay	17	Fairview	37
Bay	20	North Olmsted	30
Bay	10	Olmsted Falls	54
Bay	23	Rocky River	40
Bay	32	Avon Lake	30
Bay	21	Southview	38
Bay	32	Lakewood	23

Record 2-7



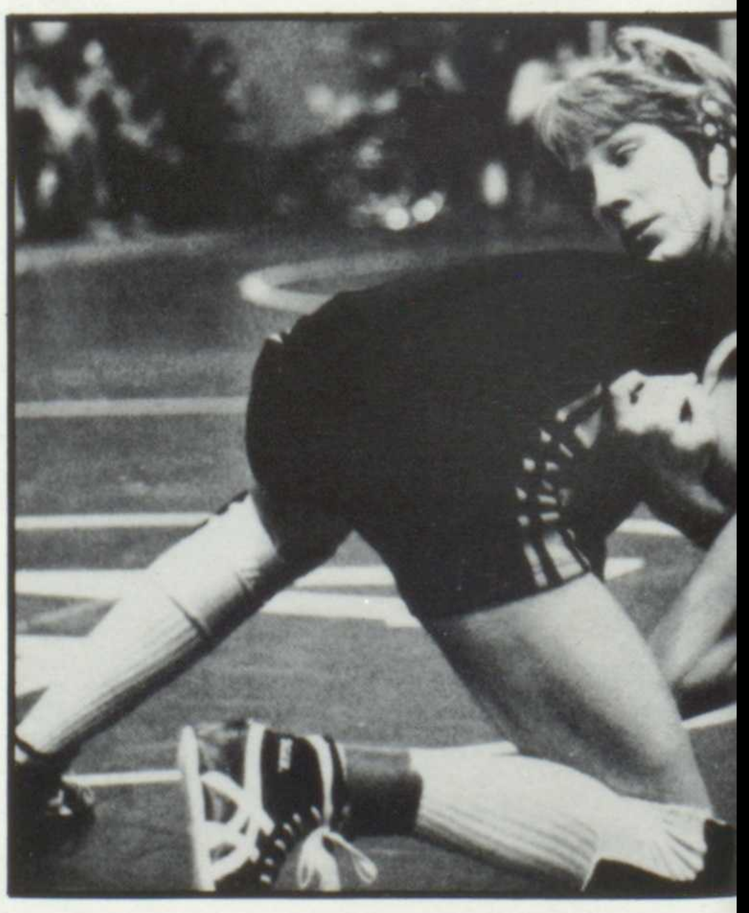
As Good as the Wrest

Sacrifice was the name of the game for the wrestling team. Not only was time given up after school practices, but 6:30 a.m. every weekday brought about strenuous workouts to keep the wrestlers in shape. Normal meals were also a thing of the past as the athletes either starved or over-indulged themselves in food in an effort to make weight. "Wrestling really takes a lot of dedication because it takes up so much time and energy," said John Milner.

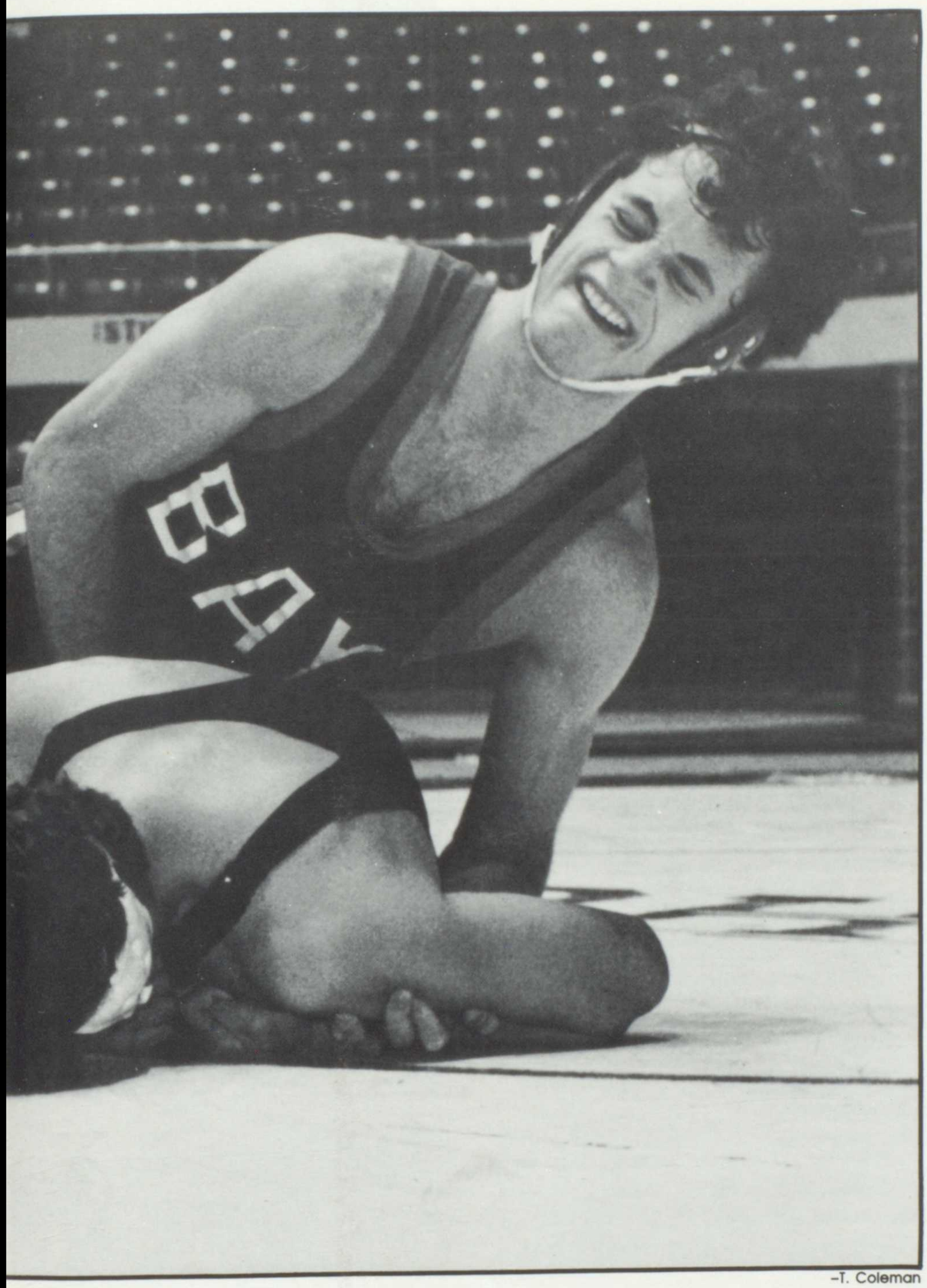
"The team had a tough time this year. Because we lacked wrestlers, we went into matches without a full team."
–John Wenneman

Because of a rather disapointing conference season, most energy was put into individual achievements at the tournaments. At the Ohio University tournament, the team placed second. Along with that, Bruce Nyerges placed fourth, Nick Mayer placed third, Chris Peterson, John Maurer, and John Wenneman all placed second, and Chip Killius won the tournament. At the Brecksville tournament, Chip Killius, Nick Mayer, and John Wenneman all placed third.

Injuries hindered the team's attempt for a winning season. Jeff Monago, John Wenneman, Chris Peterson, and Pete Zaremba were all out of commision at one time during the season. Peterson, who missed three matches because of bruised ligaments in his knee, said, "If I had continued to wrestle while I was hurt, I would have injured it more and then I would have missed the rest of the season." Jeff Monago summed up the season when he said, "It was like playing a baseball game with only six men on the field; we were short on wrestlers. There were also many barriers to overcome. But with the personnel that we had, we did an exceptional job. It was like a roller coaster with all of its ups and its downs, but it was worth the ride."



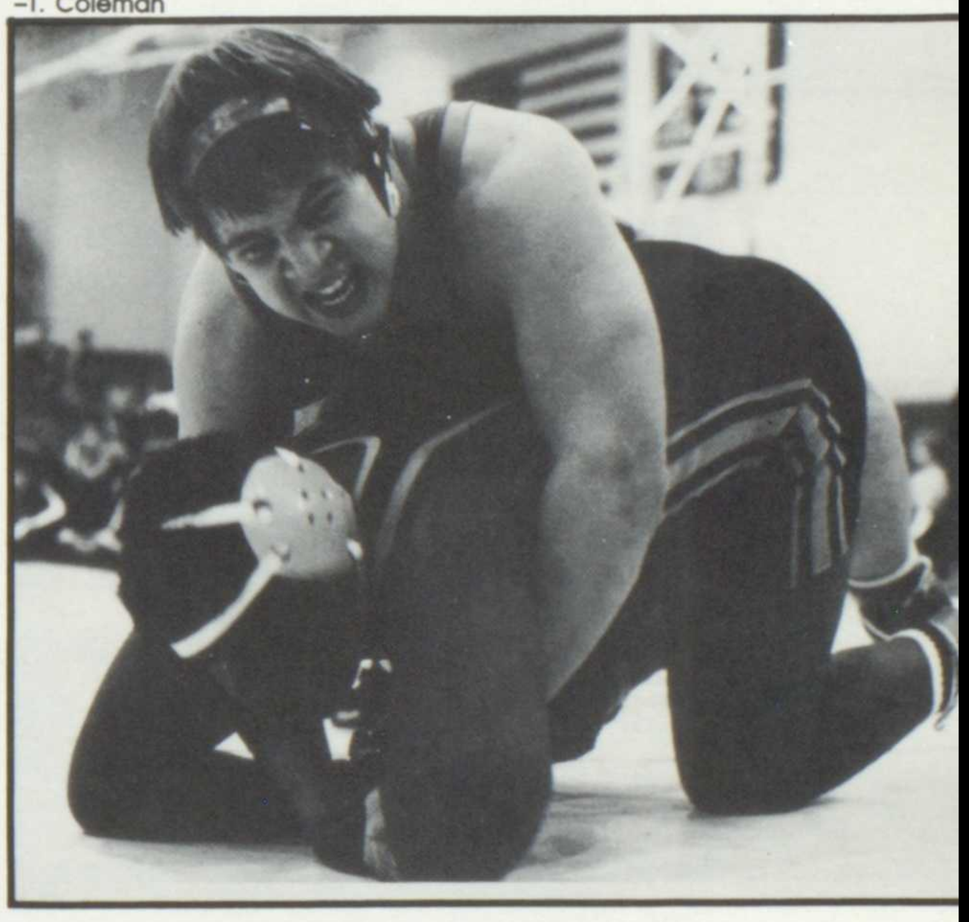
IN THE BEGINNING of a match at the Brecksville tournament, Nick Mayer holds off his opponent by squaring off across the mat. He finished the tournament in third place.



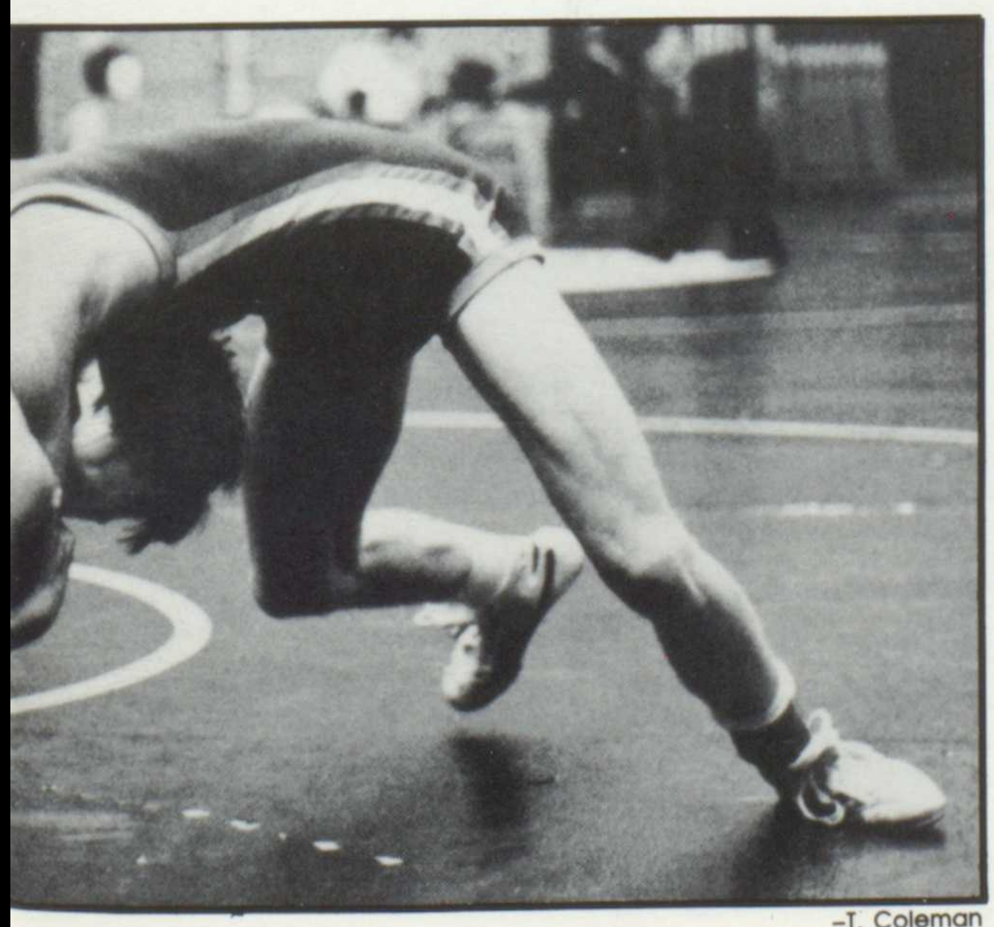
TO GET HIS OPPONENT ON his back, Jeff Monago attempts a bare arm. His weight fluctuated during the season from 126 to 132 pounds.

IN AN ATTEMPT to flatten his Valley Forge opponent, John Maurer tries a wrist hold. He shared the heavy weight position with Pete Zaremba.

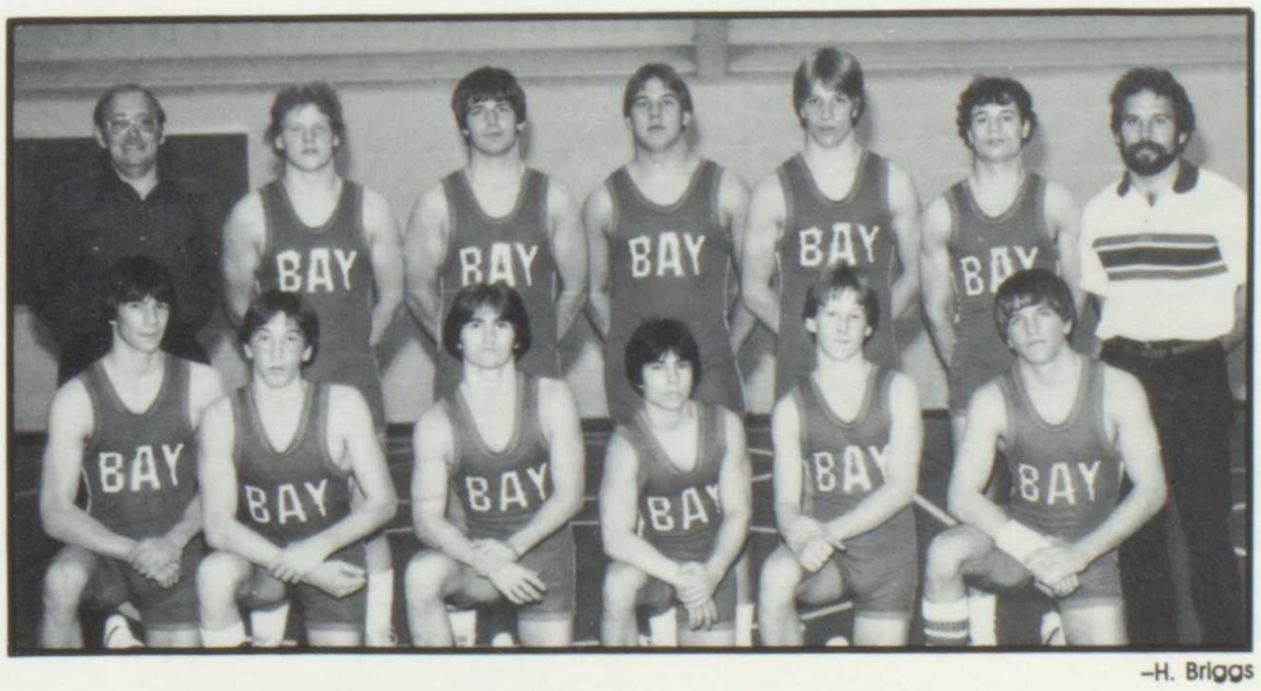
–T. Coleman



–T. Coleman

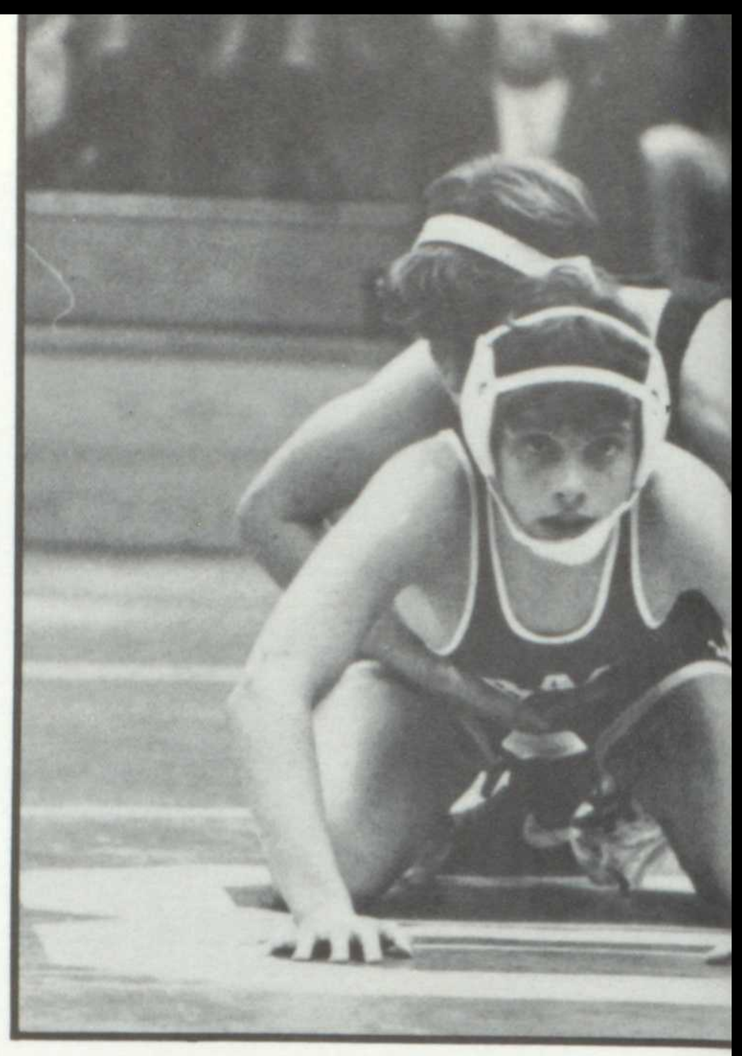


–T. Coleman



–H. Briggs

Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Dave Lafyatis, Bruce Nyerges, John Wenneman, Chip Killius, Nick Mayer, Dave Eckert. *Back: Row:* Mr. Sheppard (coach), John Milner, Rob Reid, John Maurer, Chris Peterson, Jeff Monago, Mr. Hosta (coach).



IN THE MIDST OF THE MATCH AGAINST OLMSTED FALLS, Mark Lowrie assumes the "down" position. Wrestlers take this position when they go outside the boundries of the mat.

1982 FRESHMEN WRESTLING

Bay	20	North Olmsted	46
Bay	27	Lee Burneson	39
Bay	39	Olmsted Falls	20
Bay	19	Fairview	50
Bay	33	Parkside	39
Bay	26	Learwood	41
Bay	31	Rocky River	53
Bay	25	Medina	36

Record 1-7

1982 JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Bay	19	Medina	46
Bay	21	Westlake	39
Bay	30	Fairview	37
Bay	17	North Olmsted	48
Bay	33	Olmsted Falls	38
Bay	22	Rocky River	36
Bay	28	Avon Lake	31
Bay	31	Lakewood	35

Record 0-8

Mishaps on the Mat

As in the past, the JV team was considered a backup team to the varsity. Since the JV and varsity matches were held simultaneously, much of the fans attention was focused on the varsity's mat rather than on the younger JV team. But the main problem the JV team had was the small number of participants wrestling. According to Sophomore Mark Jamison, "Because so few people wrestled for us, we had to forfeit most of our individual matches." Although the team itself did not win a single match, the whole season, the members on the team did very well as they won the majority of their individual weight classes.

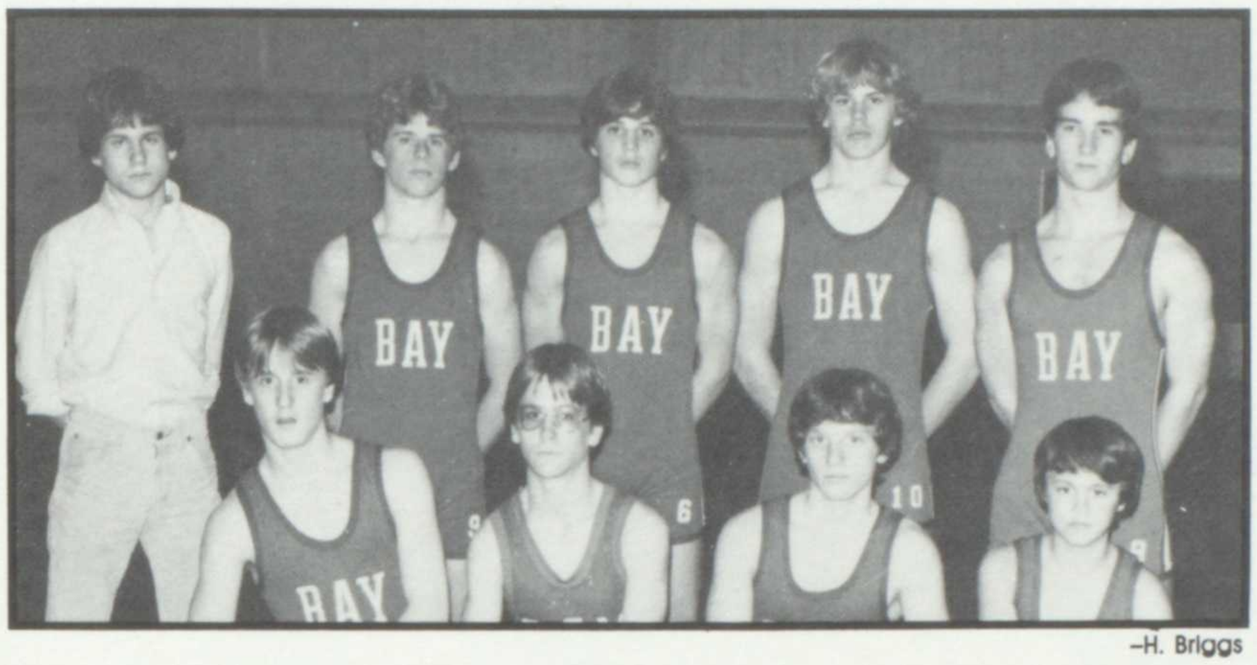
"We didn't have a full team so even though our team members won, we lost the matches because of all the forfeits we had to call." –Mark Jamison

The freshmen squad also had somewhat of a difficult season for the same reason as the JV. Although they won two matches, the problem of forfeiting certain weight classes was the cause for most of their losses. With ex-Bay Higher Mark Totten coaching the team, the freshmen wrestlers won the majority of their individual matches. However, another problem the team faced was a lack of experience. The team was composed of several first year wrestlers which needed time to develop confidence in themselves. The team, led by Mark Lowrie, 6-1-1, and Pat Dorsey, 7-1, did fairly well in the Avon Lake Tournament by placing fourth. Commented Freshmen Ted Hoesman, "Although our record was not very impressive, we gained valuable experience which will help us in the future."

WITH A BURST OF STRENGTH, Chris Kretschner attempts to flip his opponent on his back. Chris went on to win his match by having the majority of points.

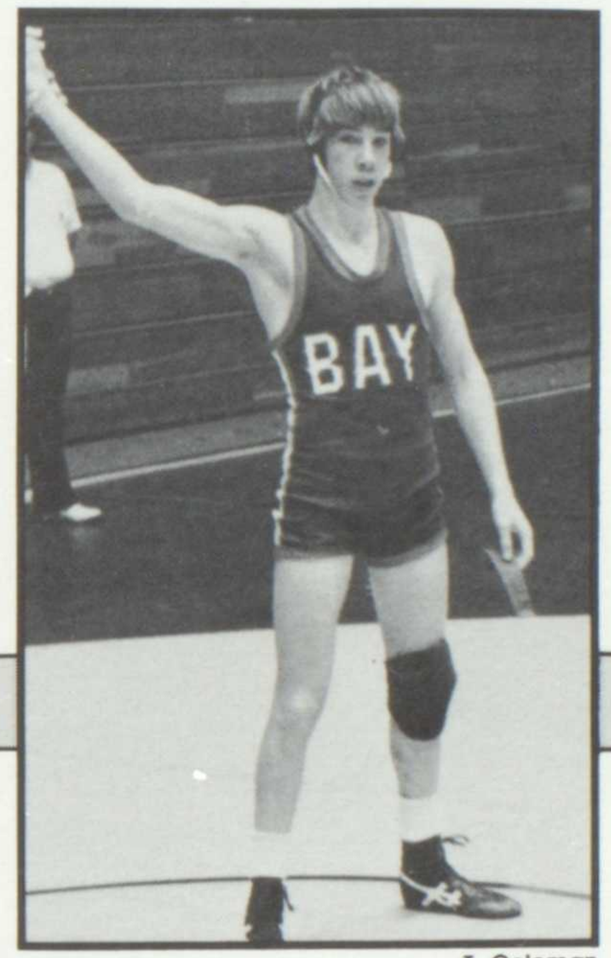
–T. Coleman

Jv & Frosh Wrestling—Front Row: Marshall Curry, Adam Sak, Bruce McIntyre, Steve Paulick. *Back Row:* Mike Sargent, Chris Kretschmer, Mike Abad, Ted Hoesman, John Just.

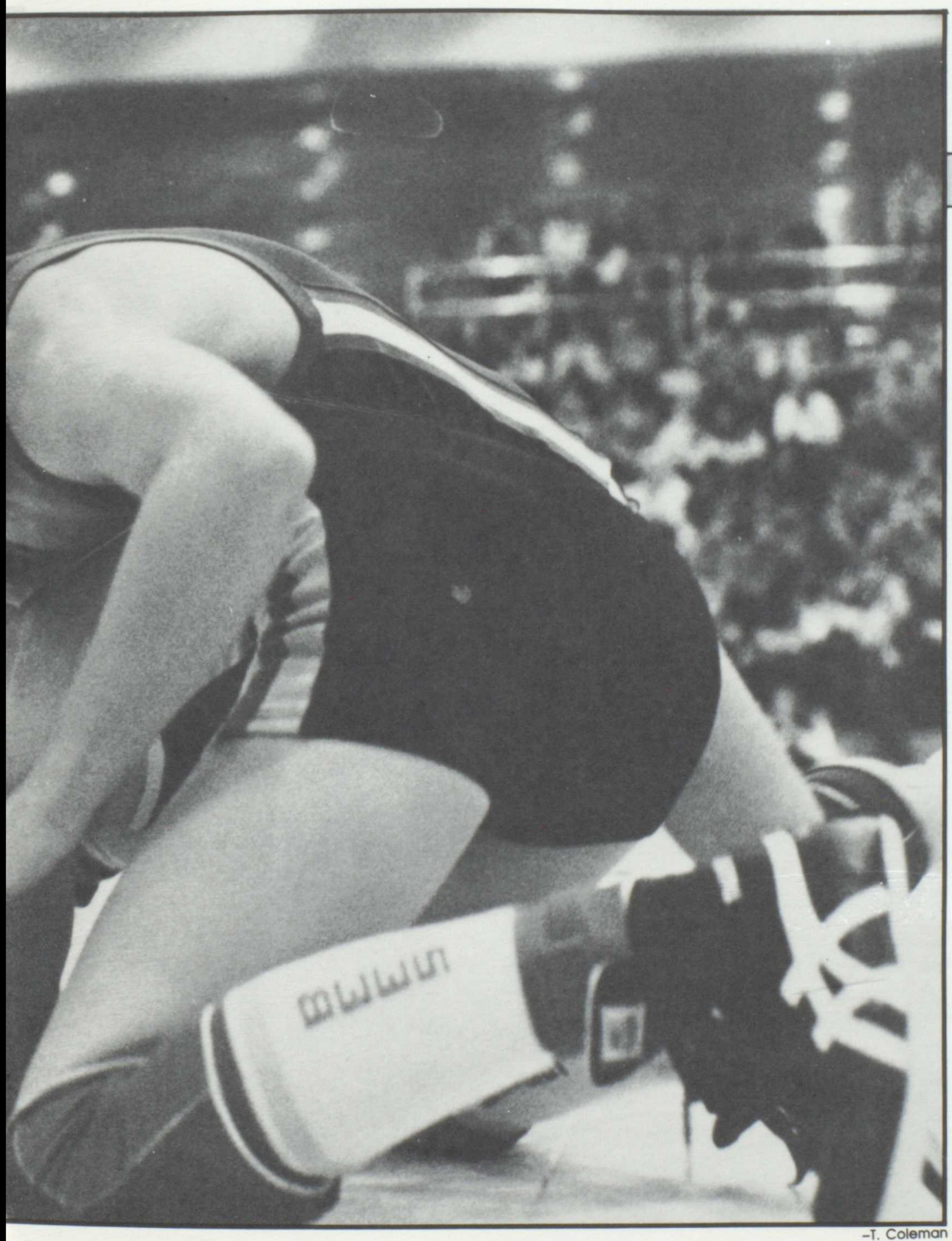


–H. Briggs

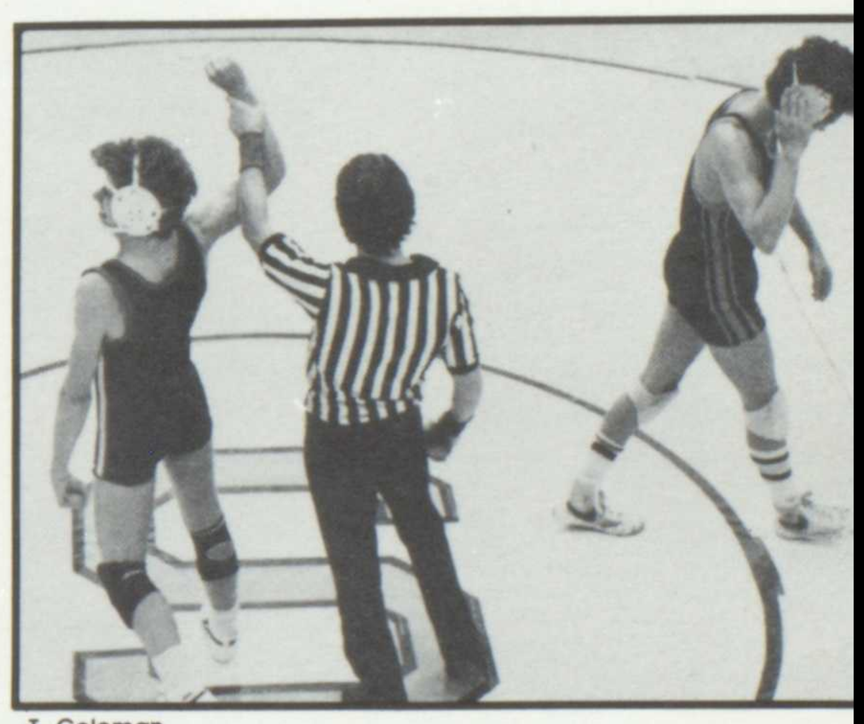
WITH A LOOK OF EXHAUSTION OF HIS FACE, Bruce Nyerges accepts his victory over an Olmsted Falls counterpart. Unfortunately, Bay went on to lose the match.



–T. Coleman

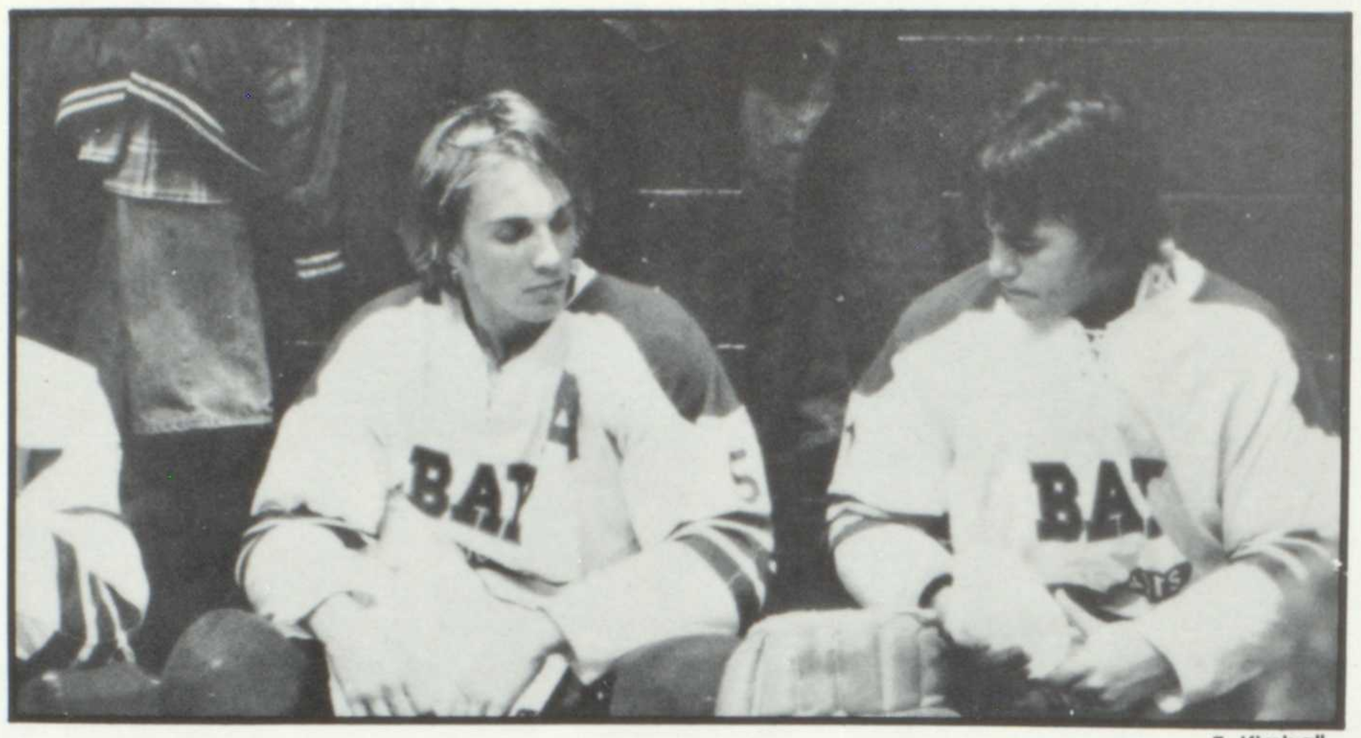


–T. Coleman



–T. Coleman

AFTER HIS VICTORY against his Southview opponent, Chris Kretshner's arm is raised indicating a victory. The wrestler does not have to pin his opponent to win a match.



TIRED OUT FROM A GRUELING FIRST HALF, Doug Balogh and Aaron Jarvi relax in the locker room. Bay's home games took place at Winterhurst.

–T. Kimball

HOCKEY

Pucker Up

The morning announcement read, "Frank Zitzman had a hat trick." He's not a magician, just one of the many players on the hockey team who have scored three goals in one game. It was a slow season with the icers losing 9 of their first 11 games. It was predictable season from the beginning with back-to-back losses at the Rocky River Invitational. Another disappointing loss to Cleveland Heights was followed by the first win of the season. With a score of 4-1, Bay defeated Brooklyn.

"We started off slowly not realizing how much work it took to compete in our divison. By the time we realized it, the season was ending" –Doug Balogh

The loss of the next five games may have hurt the team's spirit, but this did not show in their 12-1 victory over Olmsted Falls. Frank Zitzman recalled, "It was a team effort, and the hat trick by Mark Pulera really helped." They backed that win up with three consecutive wins to better their record. One win was a 5-3 win over the heavily-favored St. Edwards. Dave Markley explained, "It was the highlight of the season. It made the season seem more tolerable having that win in the middle of it."

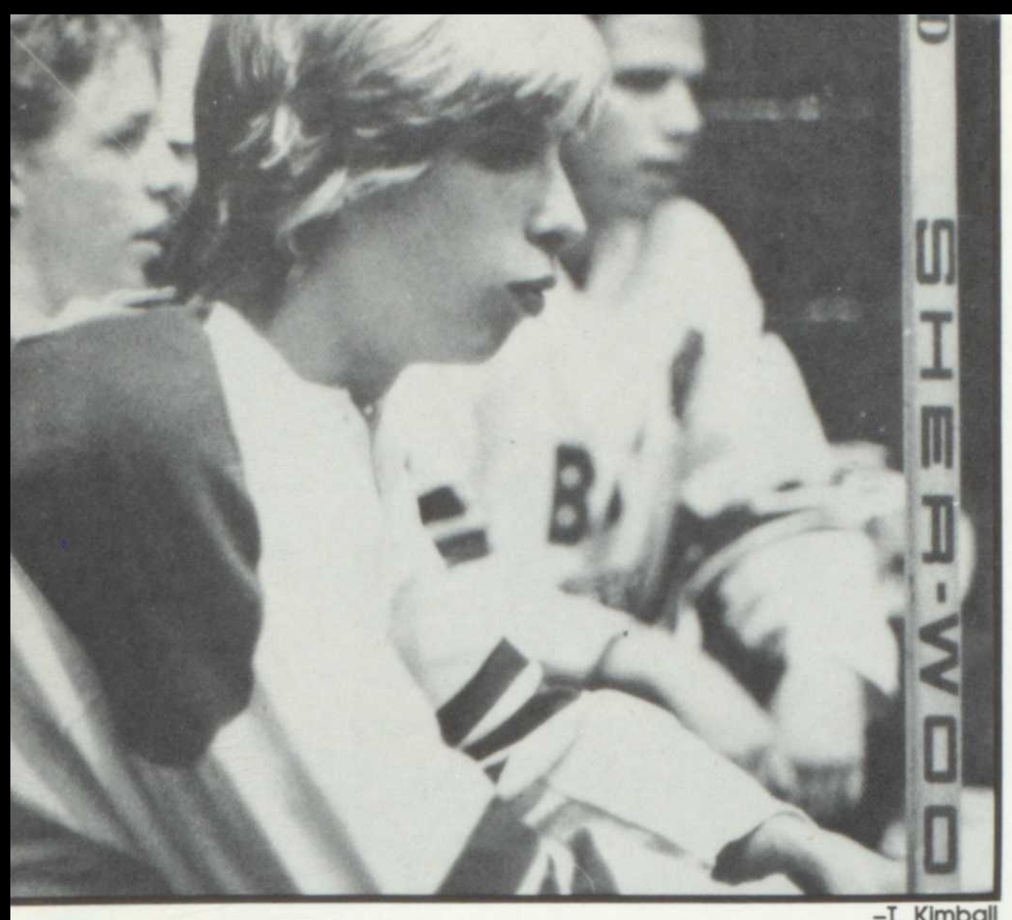
A disappointing loss to North Olmsted bruised the icers' enthusiasm. North Olmsted won the game by a score of 3-2 in overtime. Mike Gulley explained, "The whole team was ready for it and it was the best game we played all year. They were highly favored and scored the winning goal in the last minute of overtime." Another win over Olmsted Falls gave the team a short-lived feeling of victory. Again they beat Olmsted Falls by a wide margin. This time by a score of 9-2. They finished the season disappointed, but educated.

Despite the record the team's strong defense and individual accomplishments made for a successful season. Jon Manke's leadership and excellent slapshot earned him a place on the Plain Dealer's second string dream team. Dave Markley was also honored by being voted SWC Goalie.

1982 HOCKEY

Bay	4	Brooklyn	1
Bay	0	Centerville	3
Bay	3	Elyria	2
Bay	2	Rocky River	7
Bay	3	North Olmsted	10
Bay	4	Normandy	6
Bay	12	Olmsted Falls	1
Bay	4	Elyria	3
Bay	3	Brooklyn	2
Bay	5	St. Edward	3
Bay	2	North Olmsted	3
Bay	9	Olmsted Falls	2
Bay	5	Rocky River	7
Bay	4	St. Edward	7
Bay	2	Padua	8
Bay	1	Trinity	2

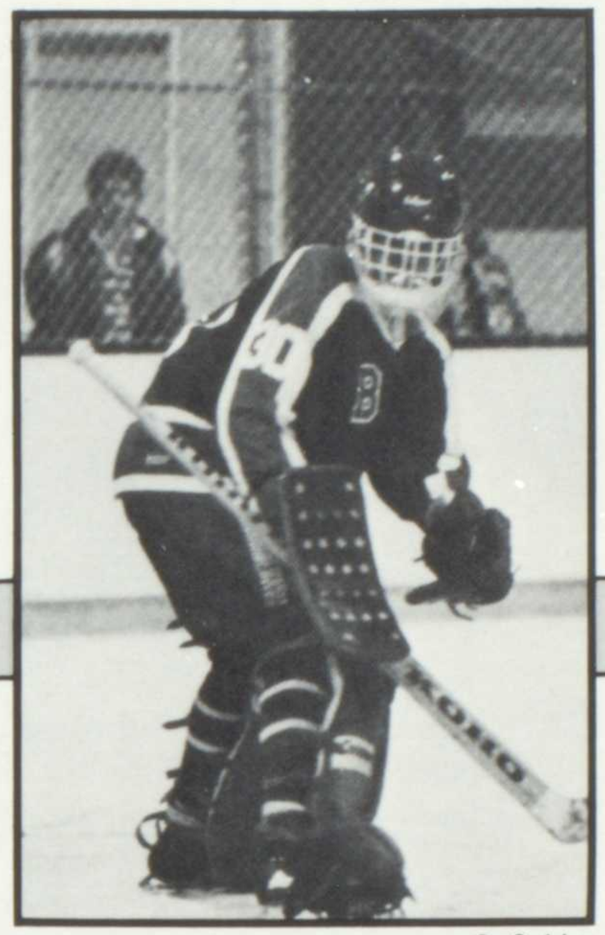
Record 7-9



–T. Kimball

–T. Kimball

WITH THE SCORE TIED, Tucker Wildermuth contemplates a strategy for regaining the lead in the second half of the Bay–Brooklyn game.



–G. Galdun

BEFORE IT HITS THE NET, goalie Dave Markley smacks the puck to a nearby teammate. The puck weighs about 6 ounces.

TO START THE MATCH against Centerville High School, Mark Gulley and his opponent await the referee's whistle. Bay unfortunately went on to lose the game by a score of 0–3.

–G. Galdun

ONE ON ONE, Doug Daniels and his opponents fight for poses–sion of the puck. Each player must supply all his own equip–ment, excluding the uniform.

The power of the fans often decides the outcome of the game.

THE ACTION of a girls' basketball game keeps the interest of Laura Marchese, Vince Caruso, Jeanne Joseph and Dan Harbaugh. Bay went on to beat Avon Lake by a score of 58–45.

A massive scream was heard throughout the gym! Was someone murdered? No, it was just a group of fans displaying their pleasure at their team's triumph. What kind of fans you ask? Not attic fans, exhaust fans, or even ceiling fans, but a wild group of sports fans.

Your next question is probably, "How do I get to be a fan?" Anyone qualified, but it helped to have an electric personality—a necessary element to charge up the players. Usually a fan was someone who had an interest in that sport or a player on the team. When asked why she liked to go to the hockey games, Senior Sarah Kuchirchirk stated, "I love the violence and the fast action." What did one do once he was there? Depending on his spirit, he either sat there and quietly watched or sceamed and yelled encouragement to his or her favorite team.

What is it that inspired these hard working individuals to expend extreme sums of money to see their favorite athletes perspire with overwork? Sophomore Jeanne Joseph explained, "My class was promised 10 extra points for going to a girls' basketball game. I would go again though, it was really interesting."

Because of an SWC rule, all ticket prices were raised to $2.50. If you had a lunch period or a friend with a lunch period, you could buy your ticket ahead of time for $1.25. Gail Galdun commented, "It was inconvenient. If I didn't buy a ticket and then decide to go to the game, I had to pay the full price."

Your next question is probably, "Why did we need fans?" The answer to that is simple. Fans gave spirit to the teams and helped generate energy. Besides, without them, who would be our athletic supporters.

–T. Kimball

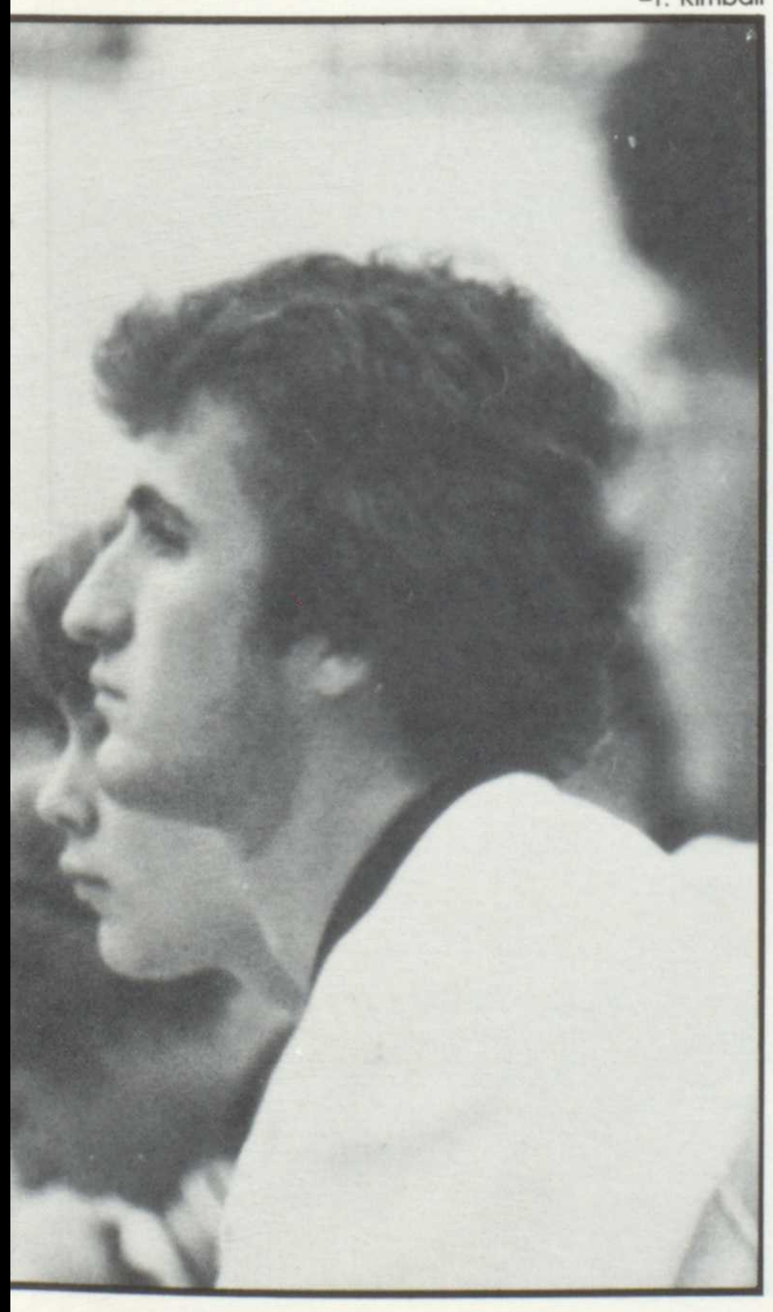
WHILE AT A PEP ASSEMBLY, Dave Daso stands to direct the band. An assembly lasts around 45 minutes.

IN AN EFFORT TO SEE THE ACTION OF A HOCKEY GAME, Kelly Cummings and Linda Balogh stand for a better view. All home games are played at Winterhurst.

–B. Abdalla

–G. Galdun

–T. Kimball



–T. Coleman

AT THE BOYS' BASKETBALL GAME, Matt Austin and Jeff Henley watch the halftime show. The Rockettes performed at only three of the home games.

WHILE FOOTBALL COACH DON CHADWICK GIVES A SPEECH during the Little Brown Jug pep assembly, quarterback Mike Redinger looks on. Bay went on to win the game 19 to 17.

WHILE REMOVING the darts from the board, Sandi Moench adds up all her points. A bullseye is worth 50 points.

-G. Galdun

When all else fails, do it on your own time.

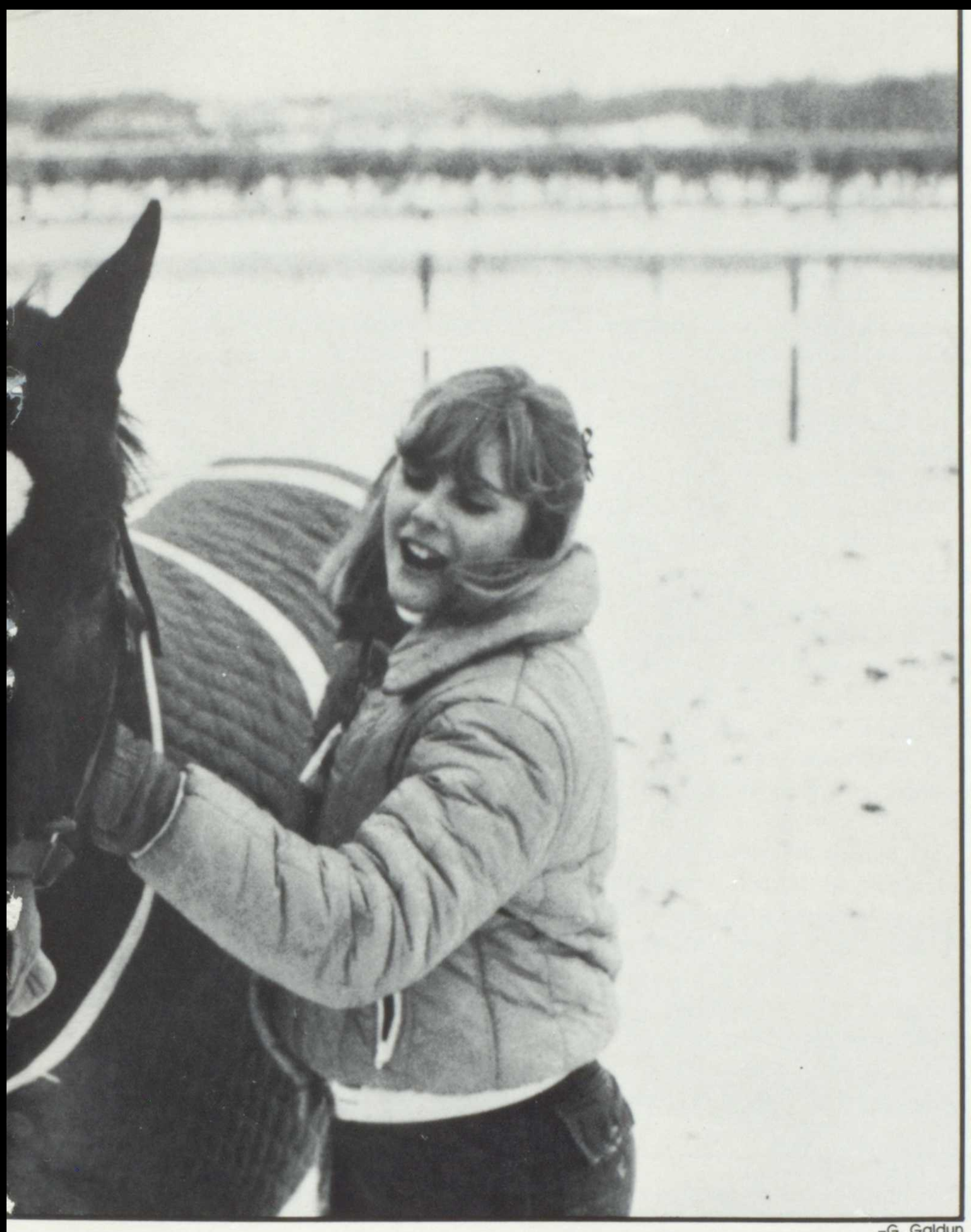
"I have nothing to do." I'm sure everyone has either heard it or said it! Well, we have a few ideas that would keep anyone occupied.

When the weather was nice, outdoor sports were always popular. Along with the old standbys such as jogging, frisbee and biking, cross country skiing had definitely found a following. Joan Trexler explained, "It's great to get outdoors in the winter. You get such a great workout you don't even get cold." Skis could be rented from a sporting good store for skiing anywhere. Another place to rent skis was a golf course. During the winter, many turned their greens into snowy paths that welcomed skiers.

One sport just beginning was volleyball played on a racketball court. A net was stretched from one wall to the other connected to hooks set in the wall. Mark Brabant elaborated, "It's faster than regular volleyball because the ball could be played off the walls."

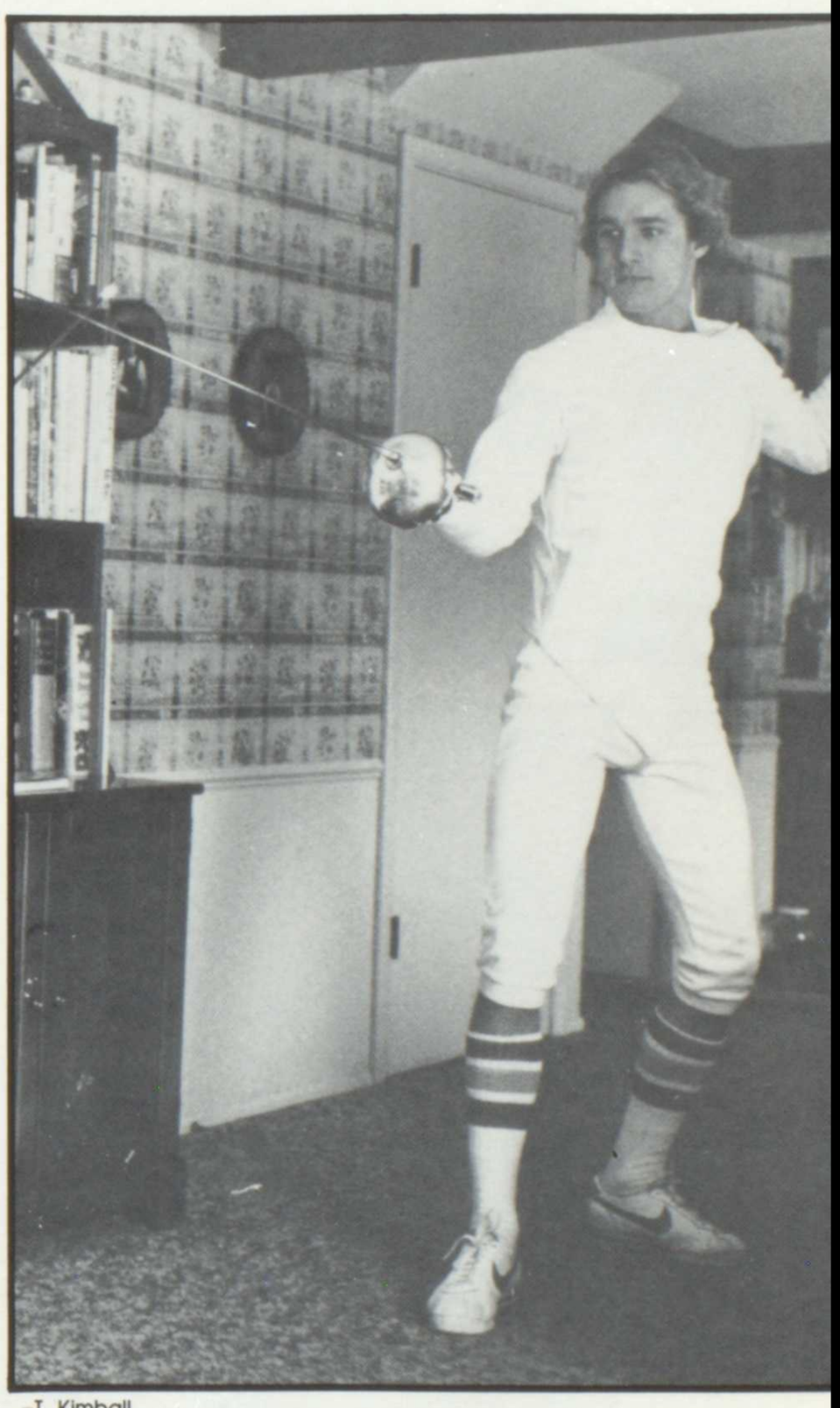
Other indoor sports such as racketball, and tennis were still very popular. With all the indoor courts around, tennis was no longer a fair-weather sport. With a membership at one of the many clubs around, a small fee of approximately $8 could rent a court for an hour. Racketball ran between $6 and $8 for an hour. Dawn Lantry stated, "I enjoyed playing racketball, but I couldn't afford to play that often." There were always things to do, but being able to afford them was sometimes the problem.

WHILE PRACTICING her pool shooting skills, Joan Trexler uses a bridge. The average bridge is approximately 4 feet long.



AFTER SCHOOL, Wendy Williams takes her horse out for some fresh air. Room and board for the horse at Holly Hill's Farm costs approximately $150.

WHILE IN TRAINING for the pentathlon, Howie Popp brushes up on his fencing. Out of swimming season, Howie practices four hours a week at Cleveland State.



–T. Kimball

–G. Galdun

–G. Galdun

Whether your winter sport was skiing or throwing snow balls...

Christmas break was the first true sign that the pleasures of winter were soon to follow. After three and a half months of grueling homework, essays, and research papers, students by the dozen were driven out into the cold to enjoy themselves. Snowball fights always occurred, as children and students pummeled houses, kids and cars alike with spherical slushballs.

But winter offered much more than combat practice in snow constructions. It offered much to those who wished to risk life and limb by downhill acceleration. The sledding hill at Cahoon Park played annual host to scores of sledders who came from all over the village. Michele Henley commented, "We have a blast when we get a bunch of kids together and go sledding on a Saturday."

Just across the street from this was the sight at which immeasurable skaters balanced themselves upon two thin blades of metal. Filled with water and allowed to freeze, the indentation of the Cahoon field was glazed over to give way to two circular ice-skating ponds. "I have been taking private figure skating lessons for five years," said freshman Rich Anthony, "so when winter rolls around, I really enjoy skating outside."

The primal longing for excitement during the frigid months carried many Bay High students out from the small borders of their city. One popular wintertime hobby was cross-country skiing.

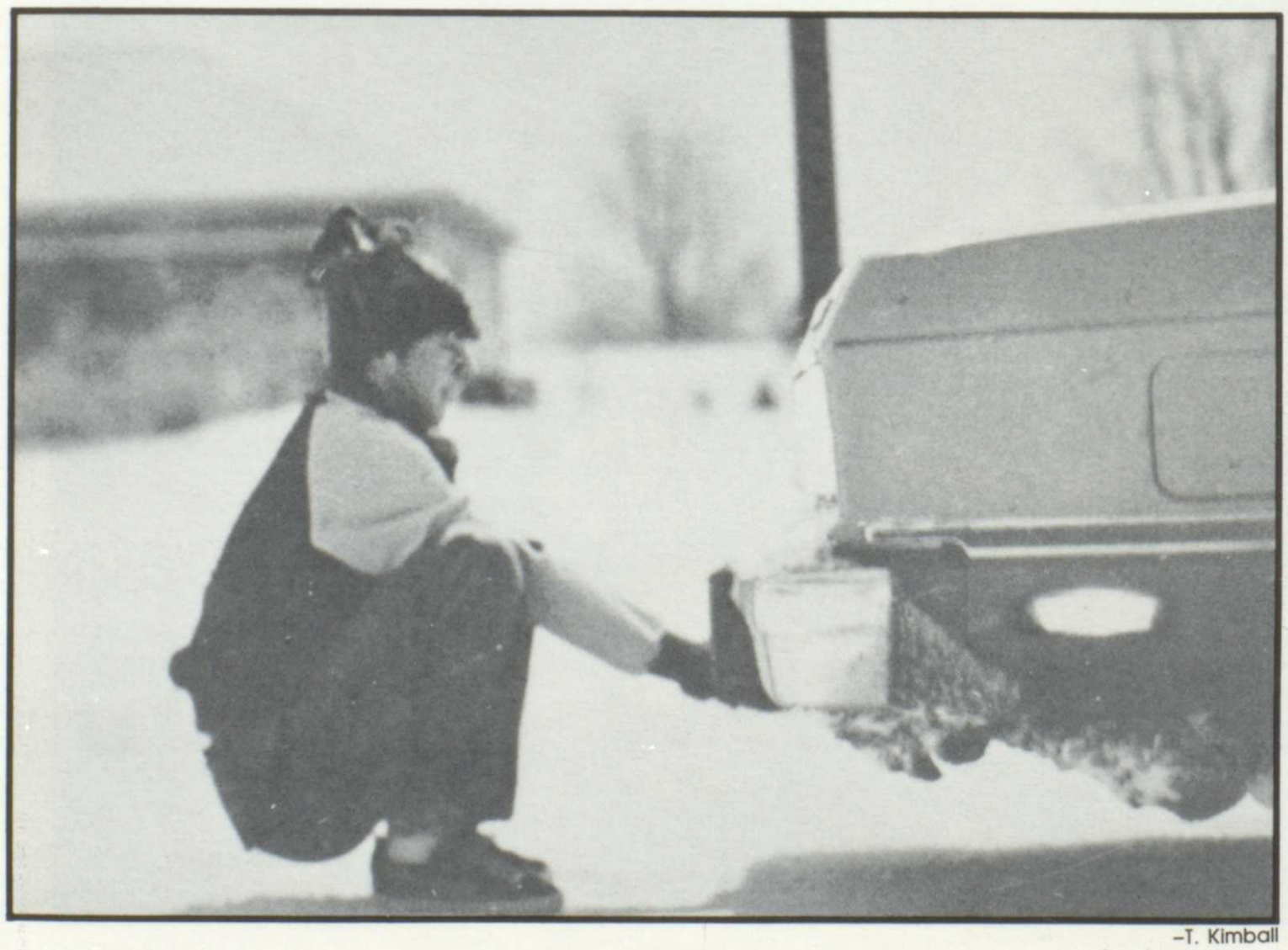
For the more adventurous who wanted a little more speed, Ski Club was a popular alternative. In November, students loaded the busses on Mondays and went ot Boston Mills. Ski Club activities continued deep into February because of snow days which fell on two Mondays. Another contributing factor was that after Christmas vacation, students attended school only one Monday out of four. Kathi Keane said, "The first time, the slopes were icy, but after that, the skiing was super."

The snow days in January, and the Mondays off for Martin Luther King Day and teacher's work day gave students a great opportunity to indulge in the winter wonderland of Bay Village.

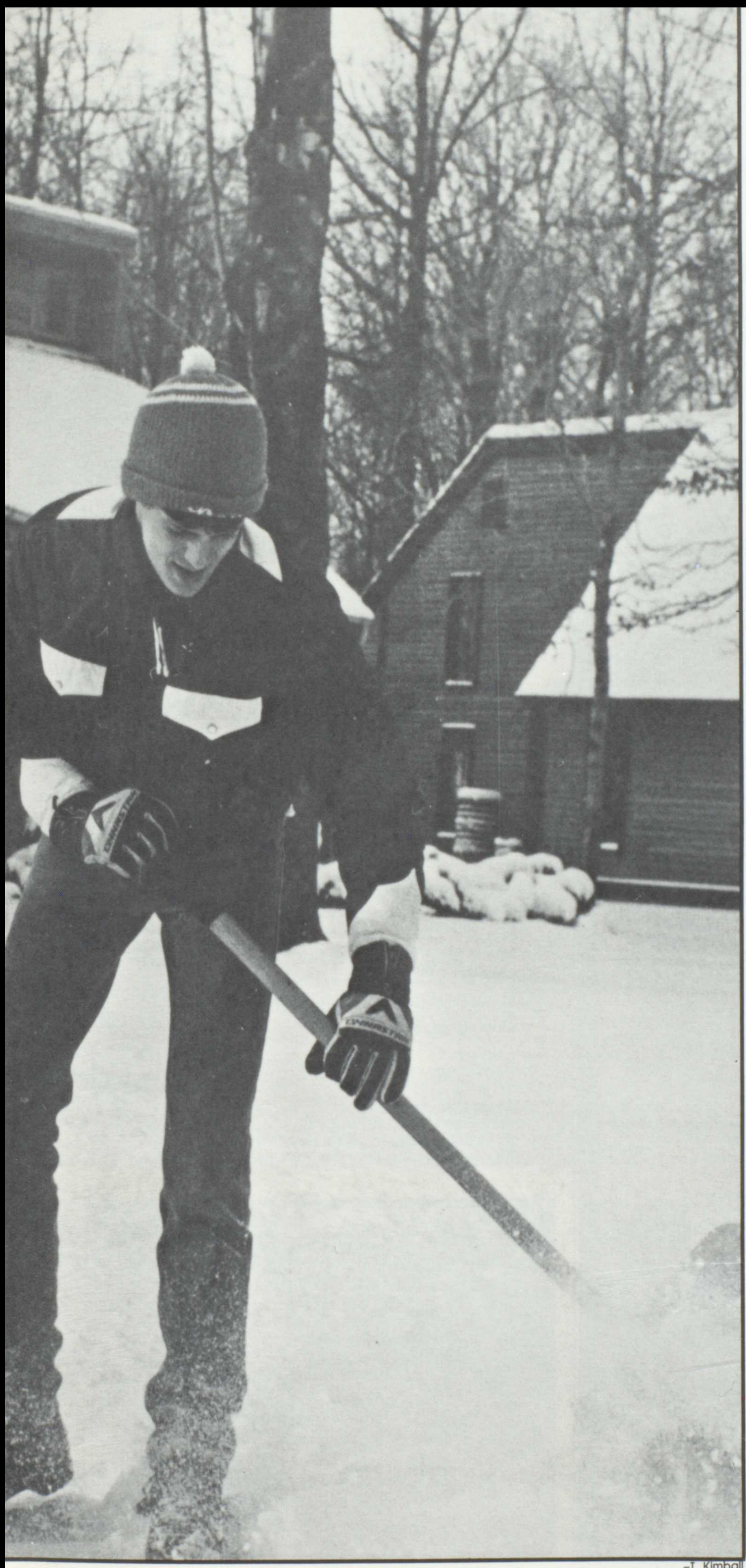
–T. Keane

BEFORE HEADING OUT TO BOSTON MILLS SKI AREA, freshman Bart Rippl loads his ski equipment into the special compartments in the bus. It took three buses to ac–comodate all of the students who signed up for ski club.

EVEN THOUGH HE USES AN ILLEGAL FORM OF TRANSPARTATION, senior Chuck Meyo skeetches on the back of Matt Austin's car. Chuck can skeetch up to a mile at a time.



–T. Kimball



–T. Kimball

AFTER THE MAJOR SNOWFALL OF JANUARY 23rd, senior Pat Blake shovels his driveway. As of that date 53 inches of snow had fallen.

BEFORE THE THREE SKI BUSES ARRIVE, sophomore Mark Huhndorff unloads his ski gear from the back of Huhndorff's van. Mark received new boots and membership to Ski Club for Christmas.

–T. Keane

–T. Kimball

ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Jeff Spiesz cross country skies behind the school. Jeff, as well as being a cross country skier, also undertakes downhill skiing as a member of the Ski Club.

sidelines

"The season went really well. Our greatest challenge was Medina. We tried, but just couldn't pull out a win against them. I think if we could have played them just once more, we could have beaten them."
—Nancy Boggs

—T. Keane

1981 **BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS**
CONFERENCE MATCHES

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

Conference Record 14-0

1981 **GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS**
CONFERENCE MATCHES

Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	1	**Medina**	4
Bay	5	Fairview	0
Bay	4	Westlake	1
Bay	4	Avon Lake	0
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0
Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	2	**Medina**	3
Bay	4	Westlake	1
Bay	4	Avon Lake	1
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0

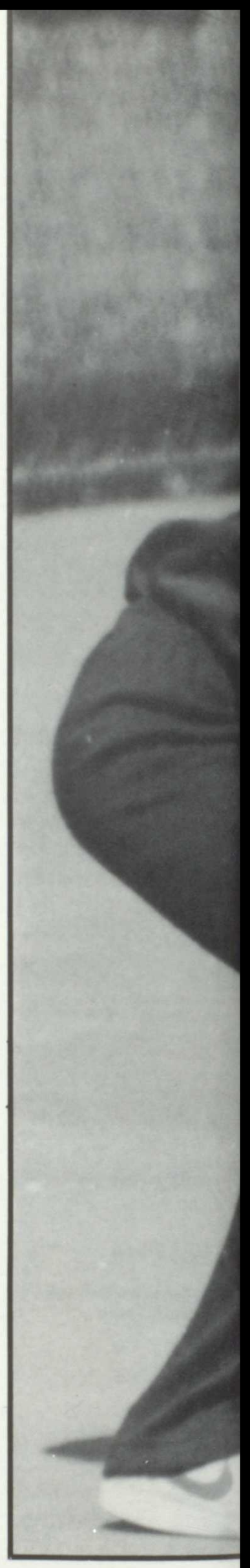
Conference Record 11-2

Love On The Courts

The tennis team was stung by bees. Medina Bees that is. In their first match against the bees, Bay lost by a score of 4-1. When Bay again came up against Medina, it was for a first place tie with the Bees in the conference. Kate Firalio exclaimed, "The entire team felt confident and psyched to defeat Medina." Unfortunately, all their labor was for nothing.

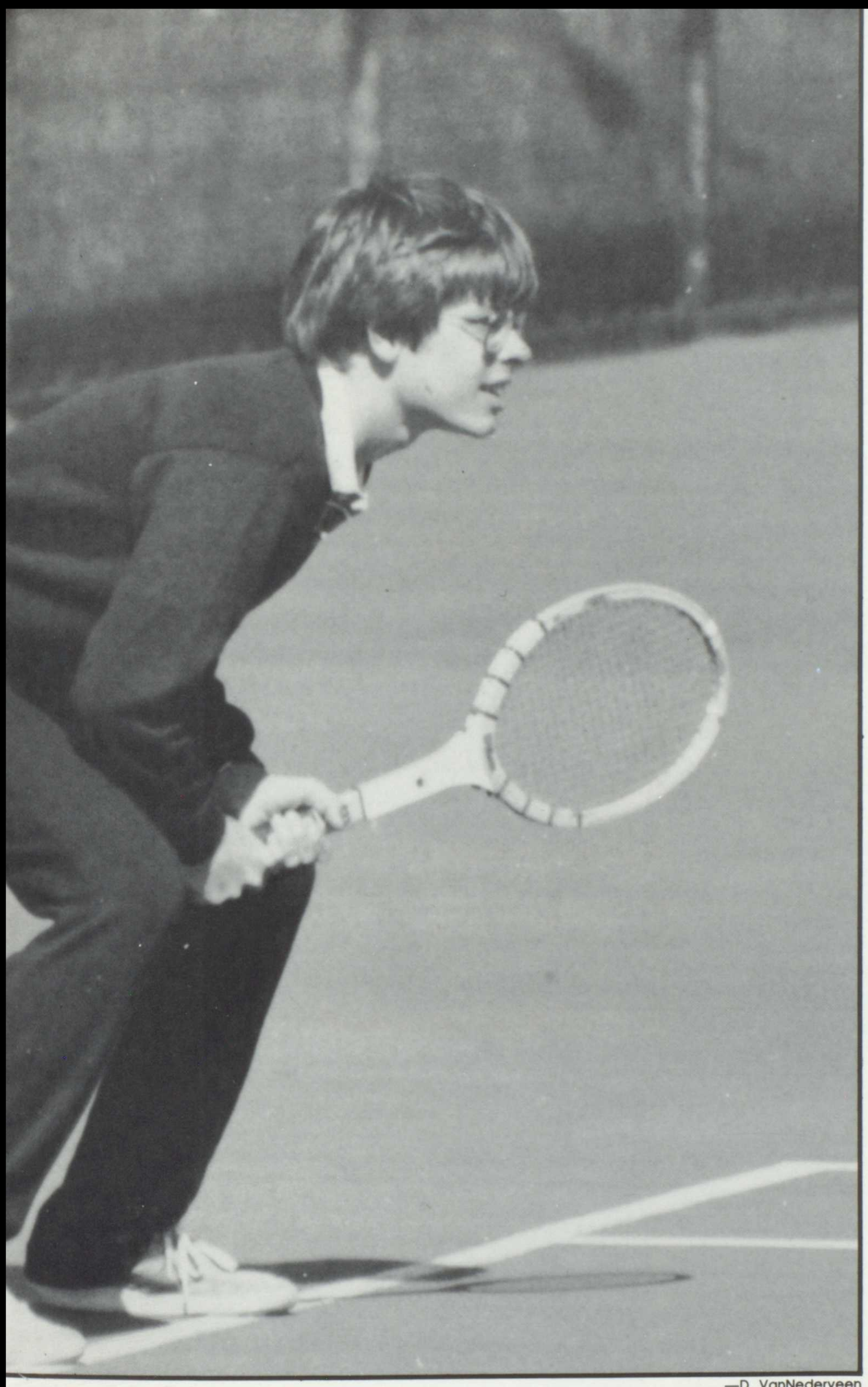
Although they did not win the SWC Championship, they placed first as a team at the tournament. Nancy Boggs and Kelly Rossborough placed first and the first doubles team of Jenny Miller and Diane Matzinger finished third. Diane commented, "The tournament was a good experience; unfortunately, our luck was against us."

The boys' tennis team eased through the season with only one loss. The win went to Orange, and although they were not in the conference, the loss took the team out of the state tournament. Stated Blair Bacher, "The only trouble we had in the conference was with Fairview, and we overcame them 5-0 and 4-1."



IN A MATCH against Rocky River, Ohio Whitman prepares to return a volley. Chip and his partner, John Barenstecher went on to win the set and the match.

—G. Galdun



—D. VanNederveen

INTENSELY AWAITING THE SERVE, Junior John Barenstecker crouches low to achieve the greatest mobility. John uses a Wilson Prostaff which helped him win the majority of his matches.

WITH A FOREHAND SMASH, Junior Tom Jeffers returns a serve. To better grip the racquet, he uses a conventional hold.

—G. Galdun

—H. Briggs

1981 Boys' Tennis—Front Row: Bill Kohut, Tom Coulton, Dave Bennett. *Back Row:* Blair Bacher, Don Patterson, Jim Geuther, Gary Peterson, Jim Keberle (coach).

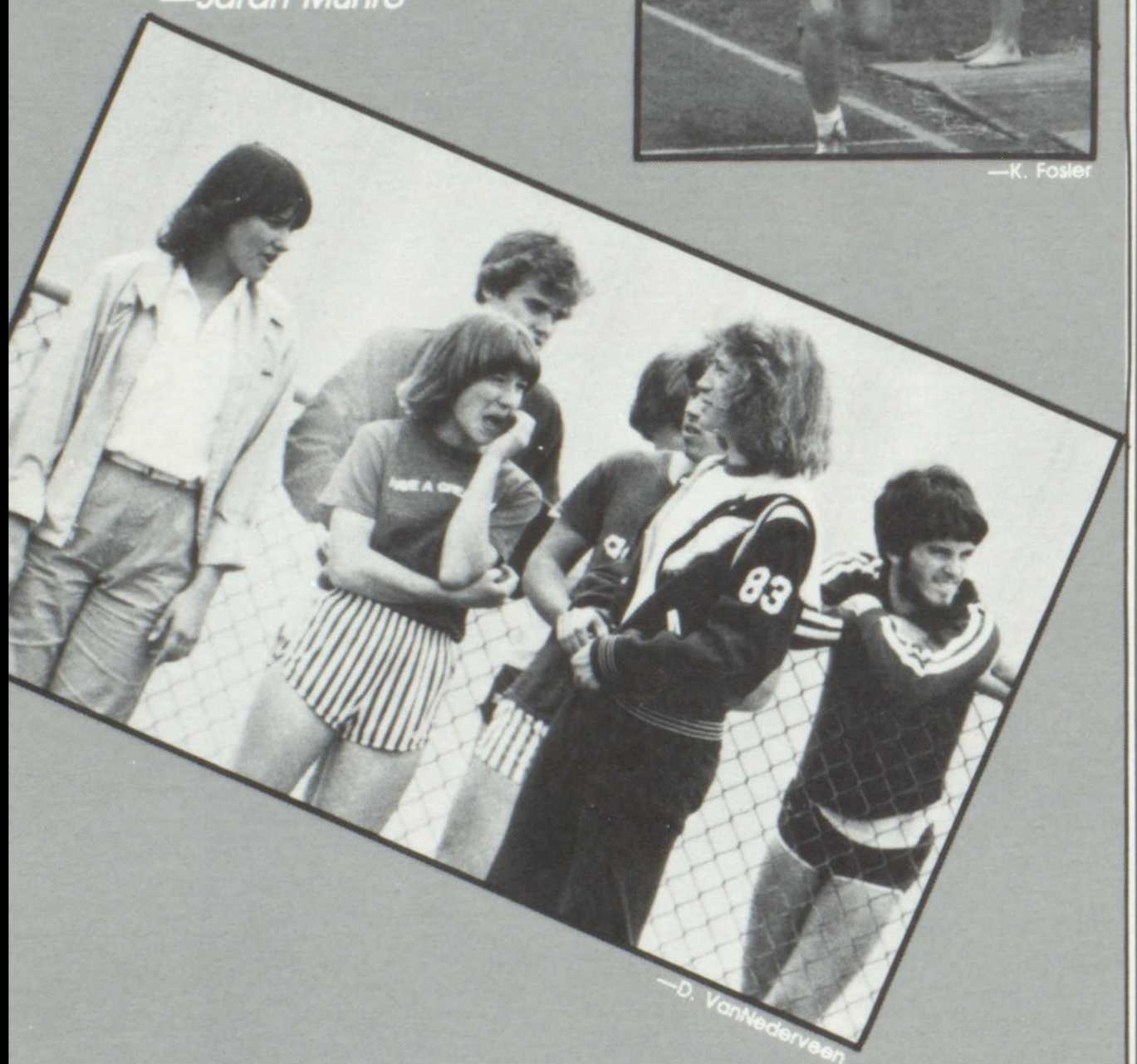
—H. Briggs

Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Linda Helfrich, Kelly Rossborough, Nancy Boggs, Katie Jones, Diane Woodburn, Cathy Hyland. *Back Row:* Lynn Matzinger, Jennie Miller, Diane Matzinger, Katie Firalio, Alison Dear, Beth Crumbaker, Lois Regan (coach).

sidelines

"The team was really successful for being such a young team. We did not have many seniors; most had graduated. We started out fresh, but had a lot of success. We were able to have fun because we got along together. Running together seemed to unite the team even more."
—Sarah Munro

—K. Fosler



—D. VanNederveen

1981 BOYS' VARSITY TRACK
CONFERENCE MEETS

Bay	77	North Olmsted	50
Bay	73	Medina	54
Bay	93	Fairview	34
Bay	79	Westlake	48
Bay	87	Olmsted Falls	40
Bay	72	Avon Lake	54
Bay	75	Rocky River	52

Conference Record 7-0

1981 GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK
CONFERENCE MEETS

Bay	101	North Olmsted	9
Bay	73	Medina	37
Bay	82	Fairview	28
Bay	60	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay	64	Westlake	46
Bay	68	Rocky River	42
Bay	88	Avon Lake	22

Conference Record 7-0

—H. Briggs

1981 Boys' Track—Front Row: Dick Scott (coach), Roger Johnson, Harold Lilly, Marty Gilan, Tom Anderson, Rick Manoloff, Vince Nagy, Paul Millradt, Tom Kaiser (coach). *Second Row:* Matt Austin, Keith Troia, Jay Yuhas, Lewie Quarick, Cindy Verbiak, Julie Funtik, Leslie Hokaj. *Third Row:* Iris Attinger Jenny Yuhas, Sue Francati, Lucy Meyo, Sue Deckert, Lisa Lentes, Marchelle Stefan, Steve Madden (coach). *Back Row:* Joe Knap (coach).

—H. Briggs

1981 GIRLS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Elaine Quarick, Sarah Munro. *Second Row:* Tisa Gammons, Stephanie Weeks, Julie Poffenburger, Heidi Breymaier, Amy Rubenson, Mara Stefan, Michele Henley, Ellen Mudler, Amy Lauderback, Chrissy Patrick, Kurt Carlson, Jack McIlvain, Pete Zaremba, Tom Moore, Kip Crayton, Brian Lutz, Keith Akins. *Back Row:* Larry Kawa (coach), Jeff Jones, Joe Mann, Dave Rickson, Terry Fain, Rob Rhoads, Stu Miller, Tom Hill, Dave Macri, Jack Flanagan (coach).

On The Right Track

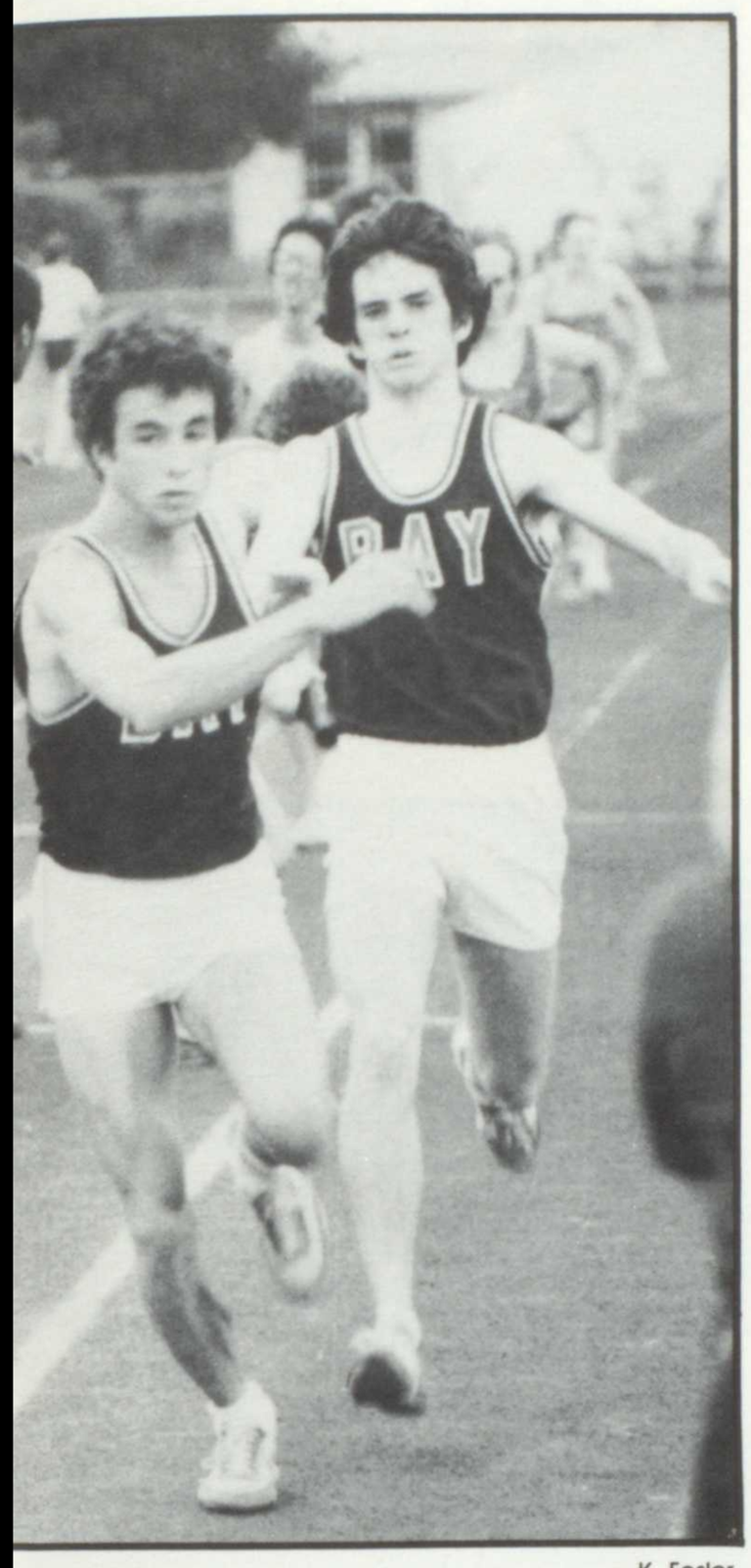
686-302 sounds like an extremely long basketball game. In fact, that was the total accumulative points earned by the girls' track team over their opponents.

In the first meet of the season, Bay conquered Lakewood by a close score of 60-50. After that came the John Adams meet. "They were supposed to be an outstanding team," exclaimed Leslie Hokaj. "We heard they were state material, but when they came off the bus, there were only nine girls on the whole team." Bay easily defeated John Adams with an incredible 72-point margin. Even more incredible was the victory over North Olmsted. By the end of the meet, Bay had earned 101 points to their opponent's 9.

After defeating the rest of their opponents, the Rocket Relays came up. Lakewood edged Bay by a score of 58-57. Heidi Breymaier commented, "We did not perform up to our potential. We had problems with injuries and the weather." Despite the disappointing second-place finish at the relays, the team still captured the SWC Championship.

The boys' track team did their share of work. After winning all the meets, they went on to the SWC meet. The team felt that meet was a little too close for comfort. Roger Johnson explained, "After the first day we were in last place. Gradually, we increased our score until it came down to the last race. It was the mile relay and with a ½ mile to go, we were in second place. Jay Yuhas pulled ahead to win the race and the meet!"

It was a Cinderella finish to an already great year.

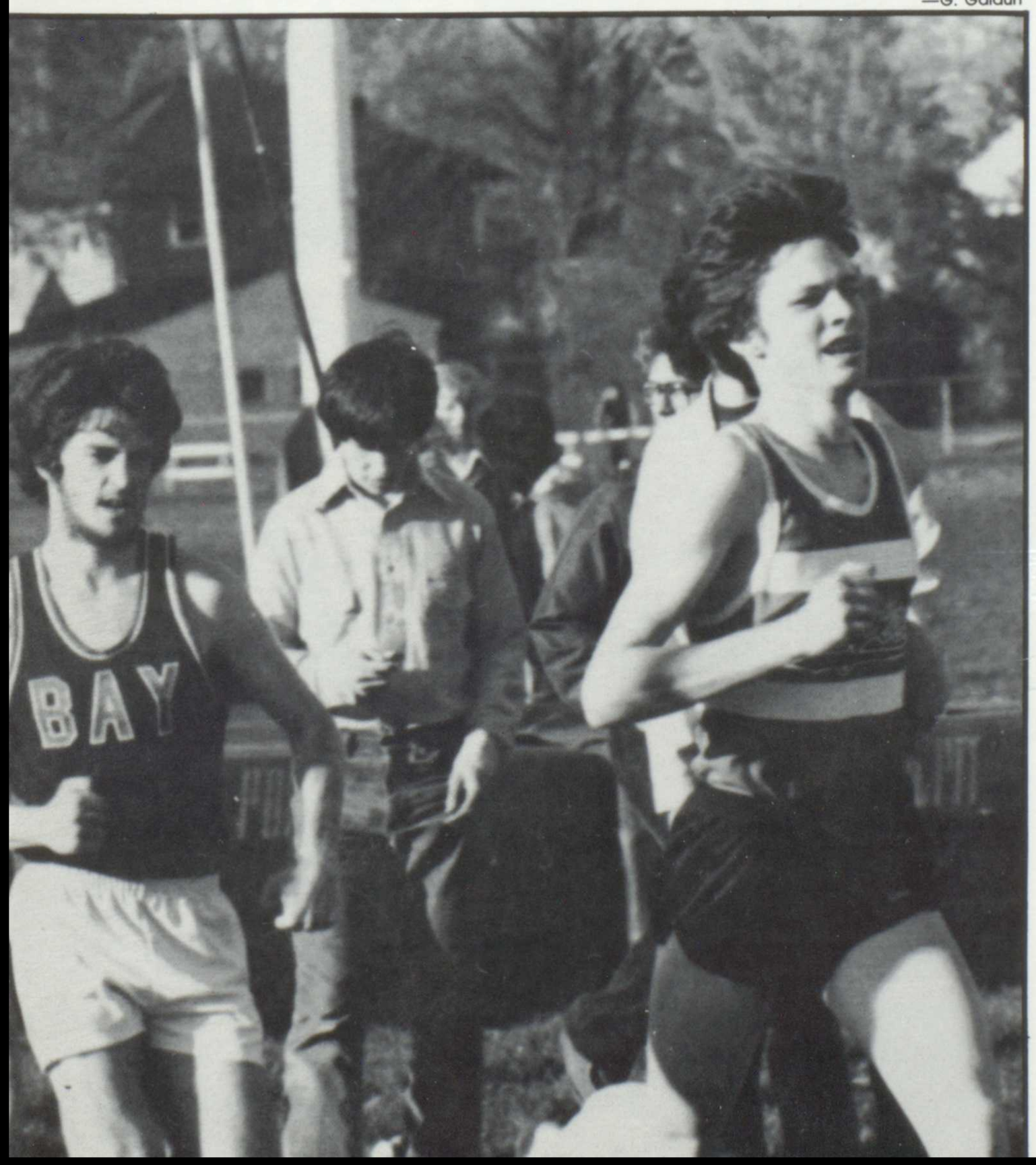


—K. Fosler

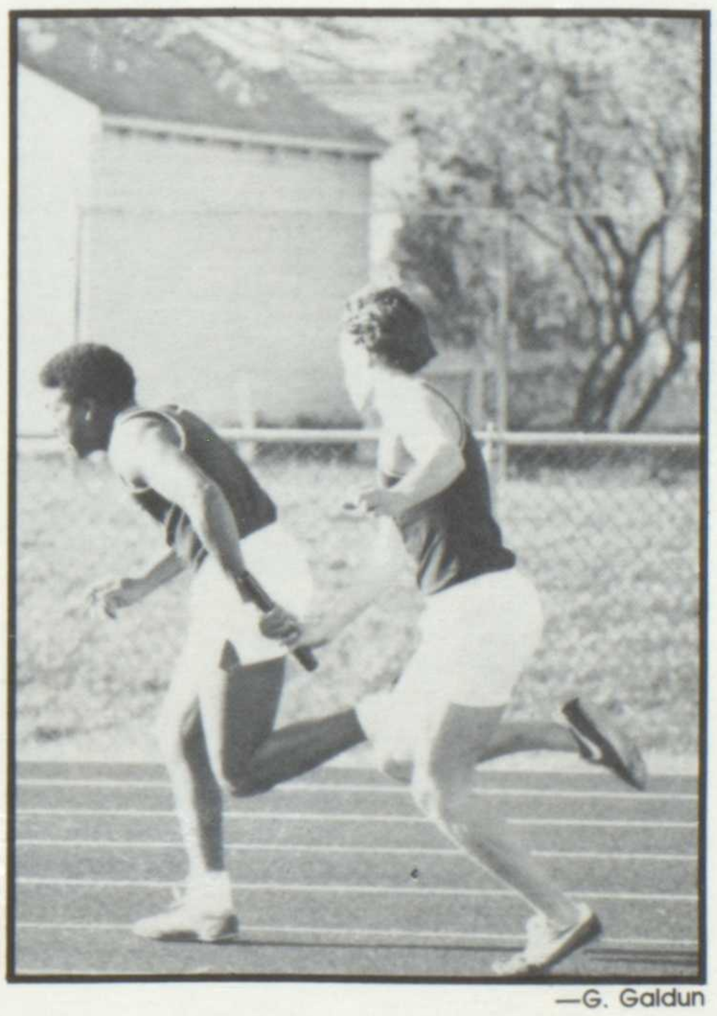
TO TAKE THE LEAD, Tom Moore passes a N.O. runner. He runs between 50–60 miles a week.

AFTER COMPLETING his quarter mile run, Tom Moore hands off to Joe Mann. Each baton weights approximately 3 oz.

—G. Galdun



IN THE MILE RELAY, Dave Rickson hands the baton to Kip Crayton. On the day before a meet, the runners spend approximately 15 minutes practicing the hand–off.



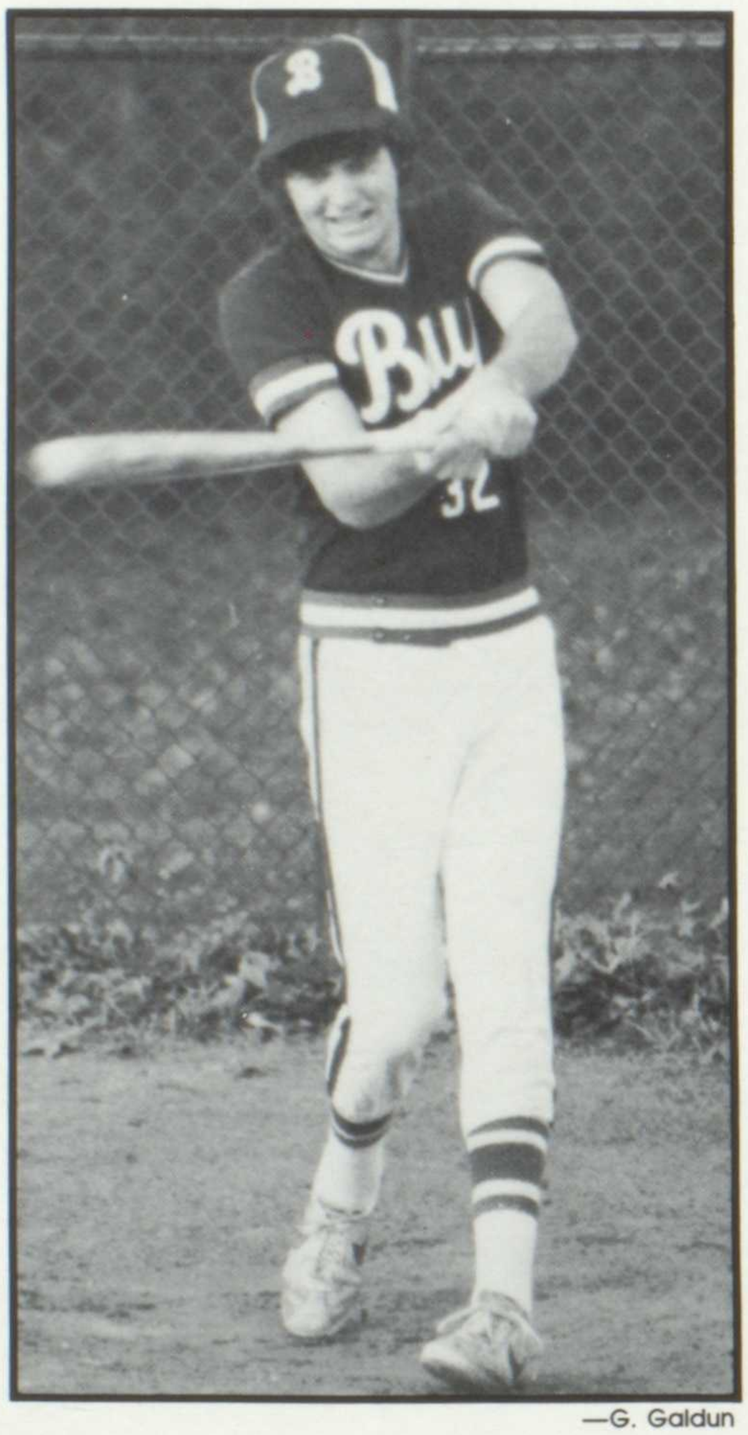
—G. Galdun

AER HITTING THE BALL to right field Senior Jon Manke prepares to run. Jon was honored with an SWC all–conference honorable mention.

WHILE AT PRACTICE, Greg Bloomfield tries to improve his batting skills. Each bat weighs 32 oz.

ONE OF 5 PITCHERS ON THE TEAM, senior Dale Weideling pitched 8 games and accumulated 59 strikes.

—K. Fos

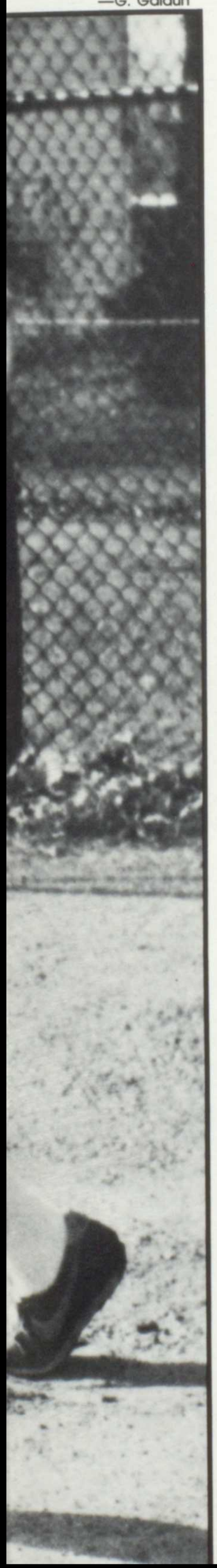


—G. Galdun

1981 Baseball—Front Row: Jim Carpenter, Jon Manke, John Cseh, Mike Jeffers, Greg Konschak, John Munro, Dave Tomaschevski. *Second Row:* John Creech, Dave MacAskill, Mike Walters, Karl Newkirk, Steve Yoo, Amy Chadwick. *Back Row:* Cliff Cook (coach), Bill Bronson, Dave Rode, Dale Weidling, Phil Cook, Skip Aldridge, Dave Cook, Greg Bloomfield, Mike Redinger, Al Nelson (coach).

—H. Briggs

—G. Galdun



Rockets Strike Again

"Two T.V. stations came to Bay and interviewed the team," exclaimed Senior Jon Manke. "They expected us to get nowhere this year. They even hinted that the team would be nothing."

After last year's trip to state and the loss of Mark Kaiser, Jim Liberatore, and Bob Kimball, the media's predictions looked on target. It was a new team with most of the players coming up from J.V. Dave Macaskill stated, "I thought we had the talent to take conference all along. We were inexperienced, but we had enough talent and good coaching to do well."

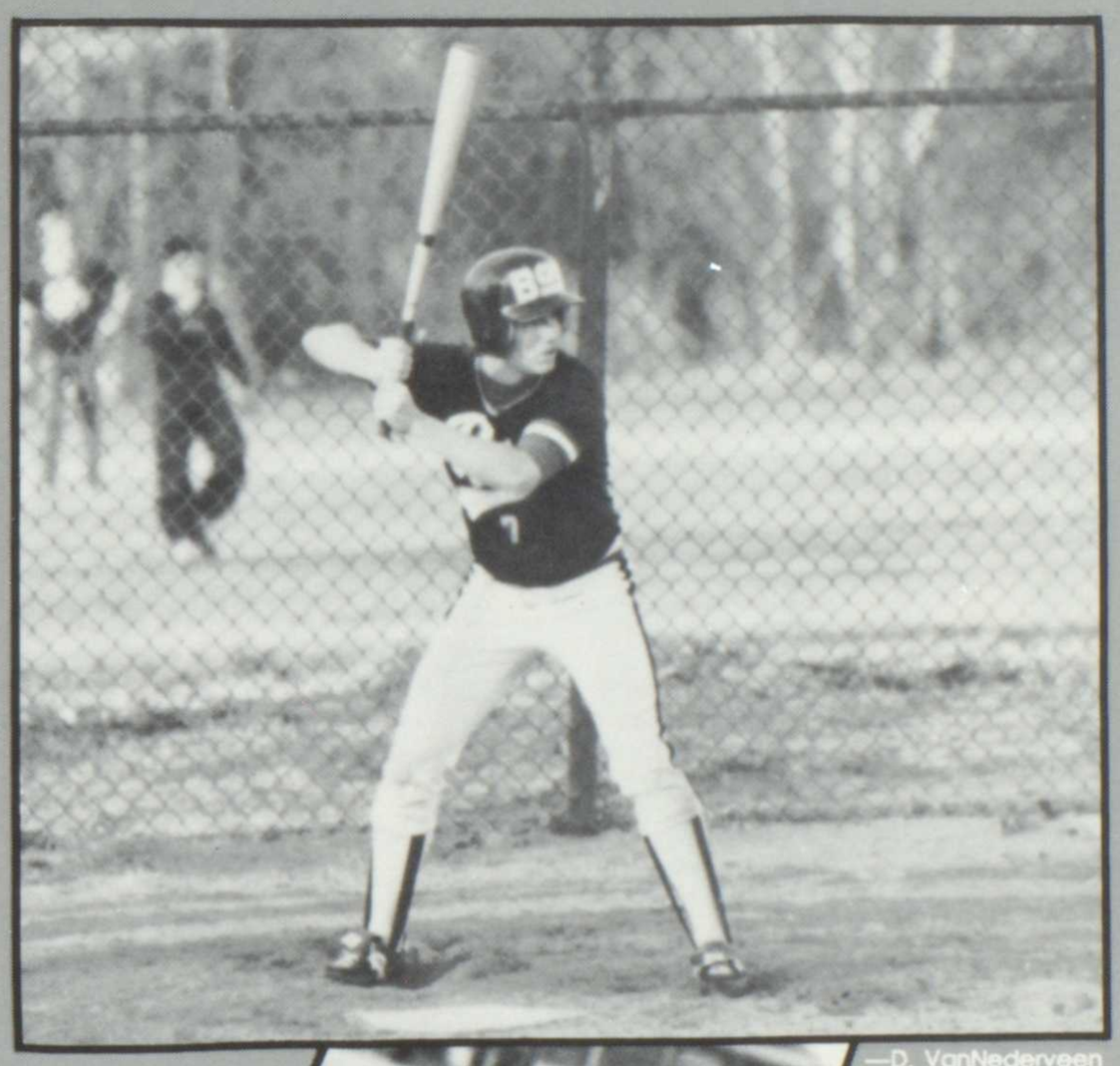
The season started out slowly with two consecutive losses. However, the Rockets blasted back with a 13-6 win over the Westlake Demons. What brought the team back from the losses? Senior Greg Bloomfield commented, "The team improved a lot and worked very hard after the first few games. When the season first started out, I thought it was going to be a long season; then we started winning." And win they did with a five-game streak outscoring their opponents 51-19.

The Rockets finished their season with an SWC record of 10-4, and had seven players honored with SWC all-conference titles.

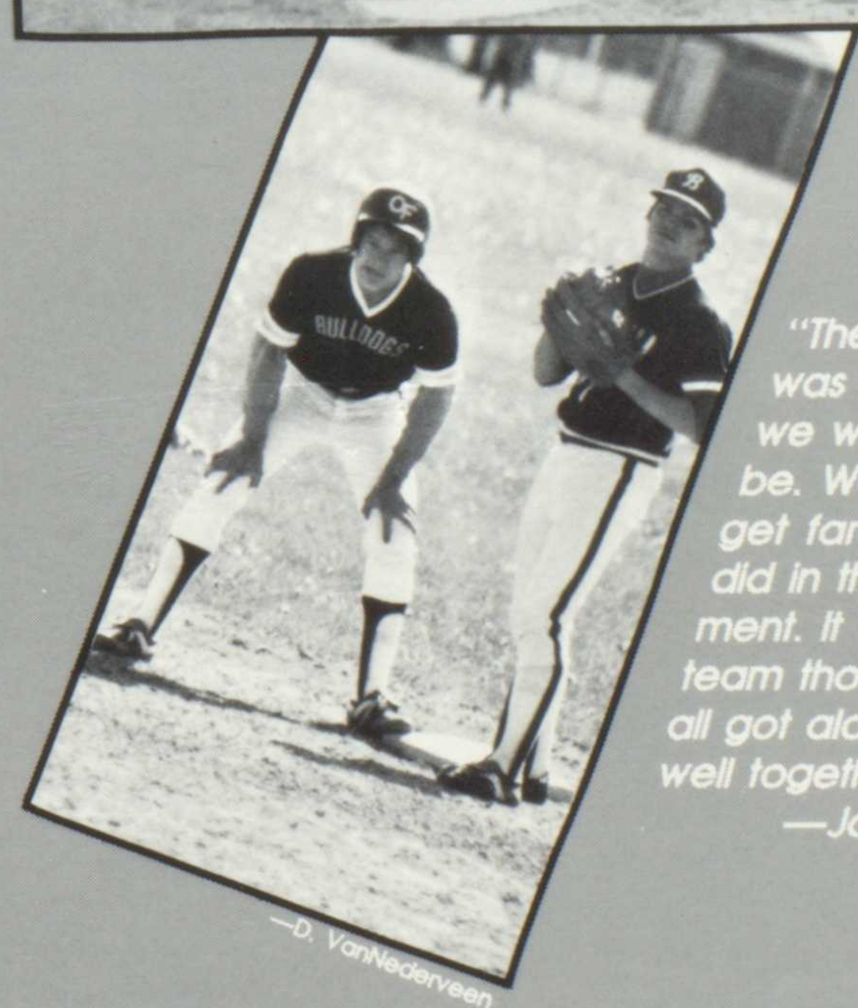
1981 BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL CONFERENCE MATCHES

Bay	2	Rocky River	4
Bay	0	Medina	2
Bay	13	Westlake	6
Bay	8	Avon Lake	1
Bay	10	Fairview	2
Bay	6	Olmsted Falls	4
Bay	14	Medina	6
Bay	1	North Olmsted	7
Bay	7	Olmsted Falls	2
Bay	9	North Olmsted	3
Bay	11	Westlake	3
Bay	6	Fairview	5
Bay	8	Avon Lake	0
Bay	1	Rocky River	3

Conference Record 10-4



—D. VanNederveen

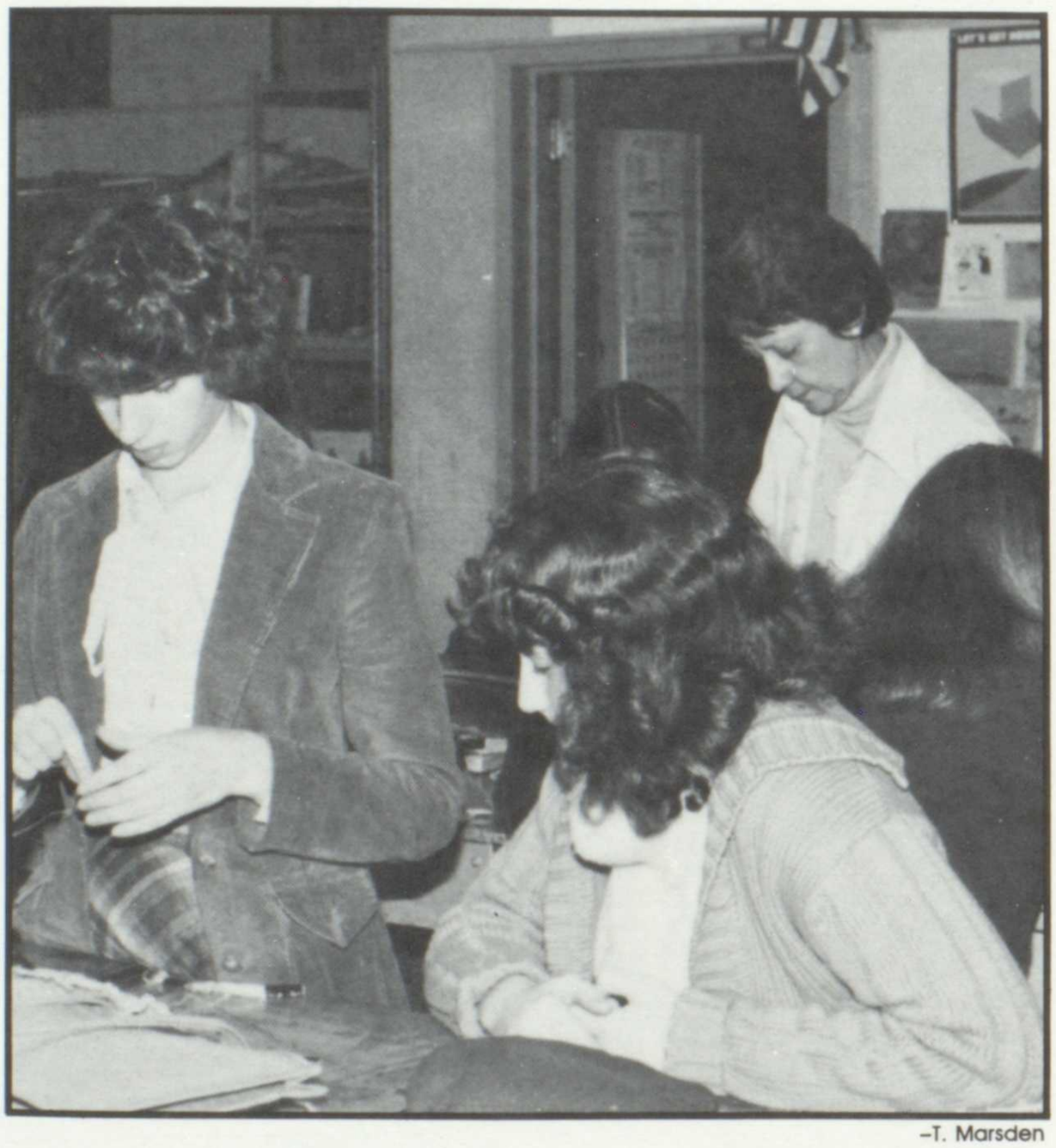


—D. VanNederveen

"The season was not what we wanted it to be. We wanted to get farther than we did in the tournament. It was a good team though and we all got along really well together."

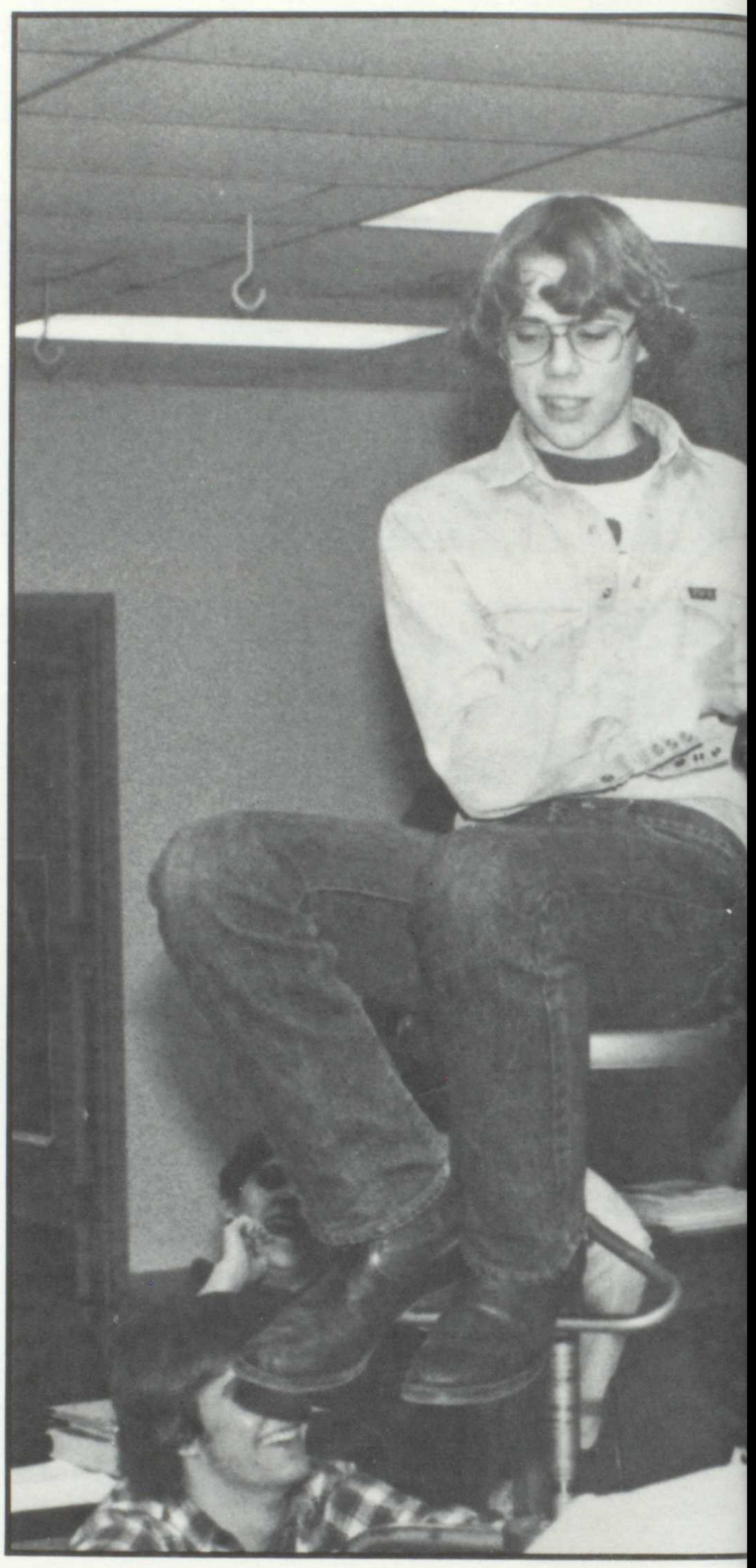
—John Cseh

A Spanish lace project for Art occupies Kim Trask and Nancy Mick. At the end of each nine week period, each student had to turn in six hand–crafted items.



–T. Marsden

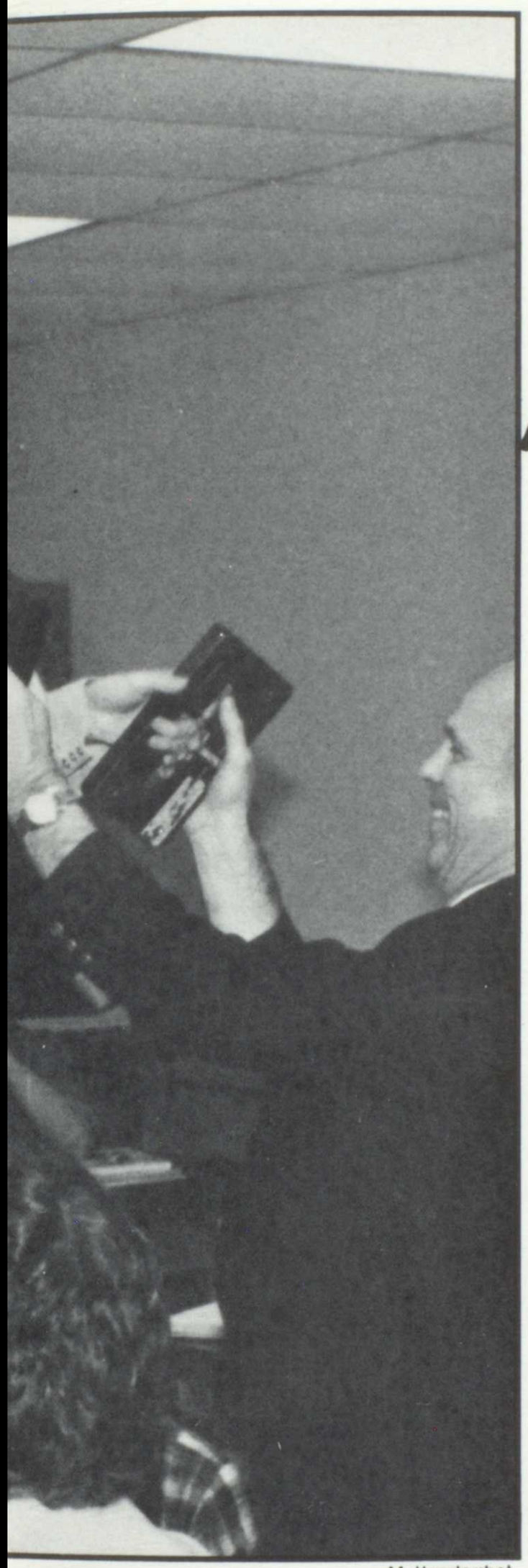
Mr. Tim Wagner's third period physics class looks on as Tim Marsden demonstrates the law of conservation of momentum. Students had to evaluate one to three labs per week.



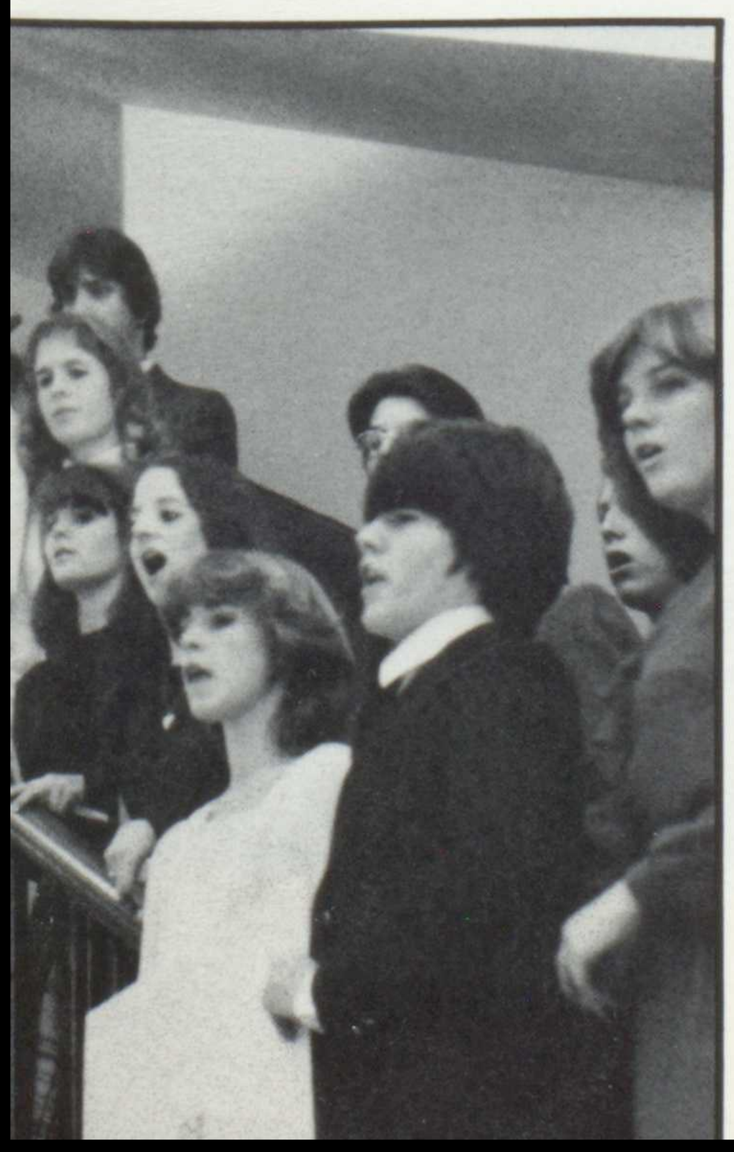
–J. Linsey

Higbee's downtown features the Bay High Choraleers during the holiday seasons. The 22 member group of ten missed classes to perform at various spots around Cleveland.

Time to spend



–M. Hendershot



And the line went on. Between the curricular and extra-curricular activities which took place at Bay High, some students barely had enough time to eat and sleep. Meetings were held before, during and after school and sometimes lasted into the late hours of the weekends. Naturally, there were conflicts concerning priorities. Students had to decide whether they wanted to do homework or take a trip to the slopes with the ski club.

However, teachers attempted to add excitement by offering such in-class amusements as finger painting, chemical explosions and "rock" poetry.

On the whole, both classes and clubs became more unified. There was, so to speak, a "helping hands" policy. At times, that meant helping a fellow student with a lab or a math problem. At other times it meant literally handing over a paper.

But . . . if you think we're just handing you a line, take a look.

In preparation for the AFS talent show, Patty Boggero designs a poster encouraging students to try out. The show played on March 26th and 27th.

–K. Fosler

"There are so many clubs and extra–curricular activities that anyone could find something which is fun and interesting to them. The only problem is that there isn't always enough time."

Who opened the door?

7:30 Thursday morning. Lecture hall one is overrun by a mob of Students who wish to serve the community.

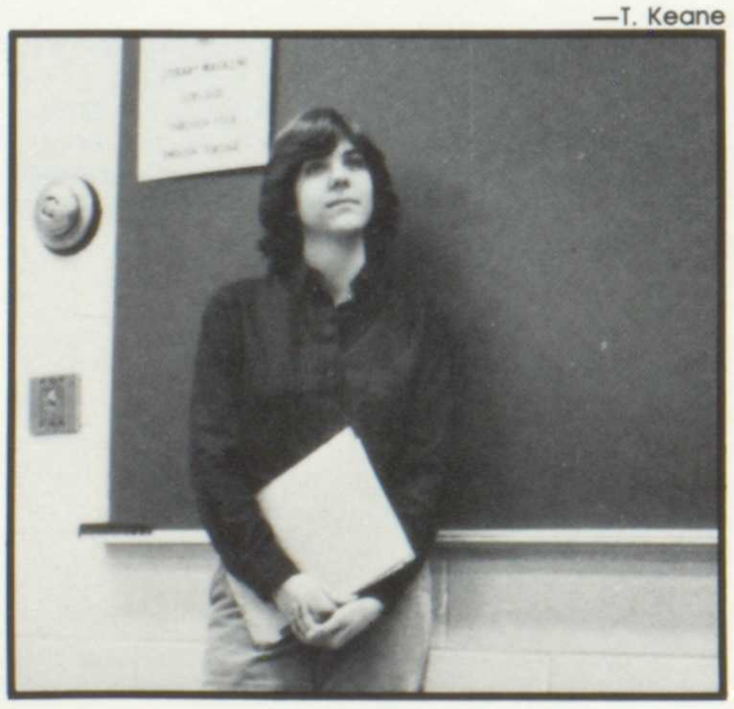
The Key Club was not an organization that collected old skeleton keys. The fact was, the Key Club was Bay High School's only true service organization. The club ran a total of seven major projects throughout the year, more than any other club in the school. Although the Powderpuff football game and the Snoball dance were the most well-known projects, the Key Club also ran the American Cancer Society's Bike-a-thon, organized the United Way Campaign, collected canned food for the Kiwanis Thanksgiving food drive, threw a Christmas party for the Westlake Developmental Center, and had an annual Easter party.

The highlight of the year's activities, was the Christmas party at the Westlake Developmental Center. The group being entertained were young, between the ages of 5 and 10 years old, Wendy Williams, one of the club's two secretaries, stated, "I was really apprehensive at first. Your first reaction to a mentally retarded child is to turn away, but within five minutes, that feeling is gone." The spotlight fell on Mr. Dave Bogart, the Kiwanis adviser, who played Santa Claus.

The main money maker for the club was the infamous Powderpuff football game. Gail Galdun, the vice president and coordinator of this event, remarked, "The Powderpuff football game was the most successful ever. We generated over $1200 for our service projects."

Bill Whitlock, president, commented, "By focusing our effort on the problems of younger people we provided a meaningful direction and promised to the future."

—T. Keane



BEFORE THE MEETING BEGINS, Vice President Gail Galdun waits for the rest of the club to arrive. Each meeting usually lasted half an hour.

HALFWAY THROUGH THE MEETING, Robin Bailey suggest the idea "Shooting for the Stars" as a theme for the 1982 Snoball Dance.

AFTER SCHOOL, Sylvia Kerschner and Annette Kothe hang up pictures of the Powderpuff game in the Key Club school bulletin board. The club has its own board in order to keep members in touch with goings on.

—T. Keane

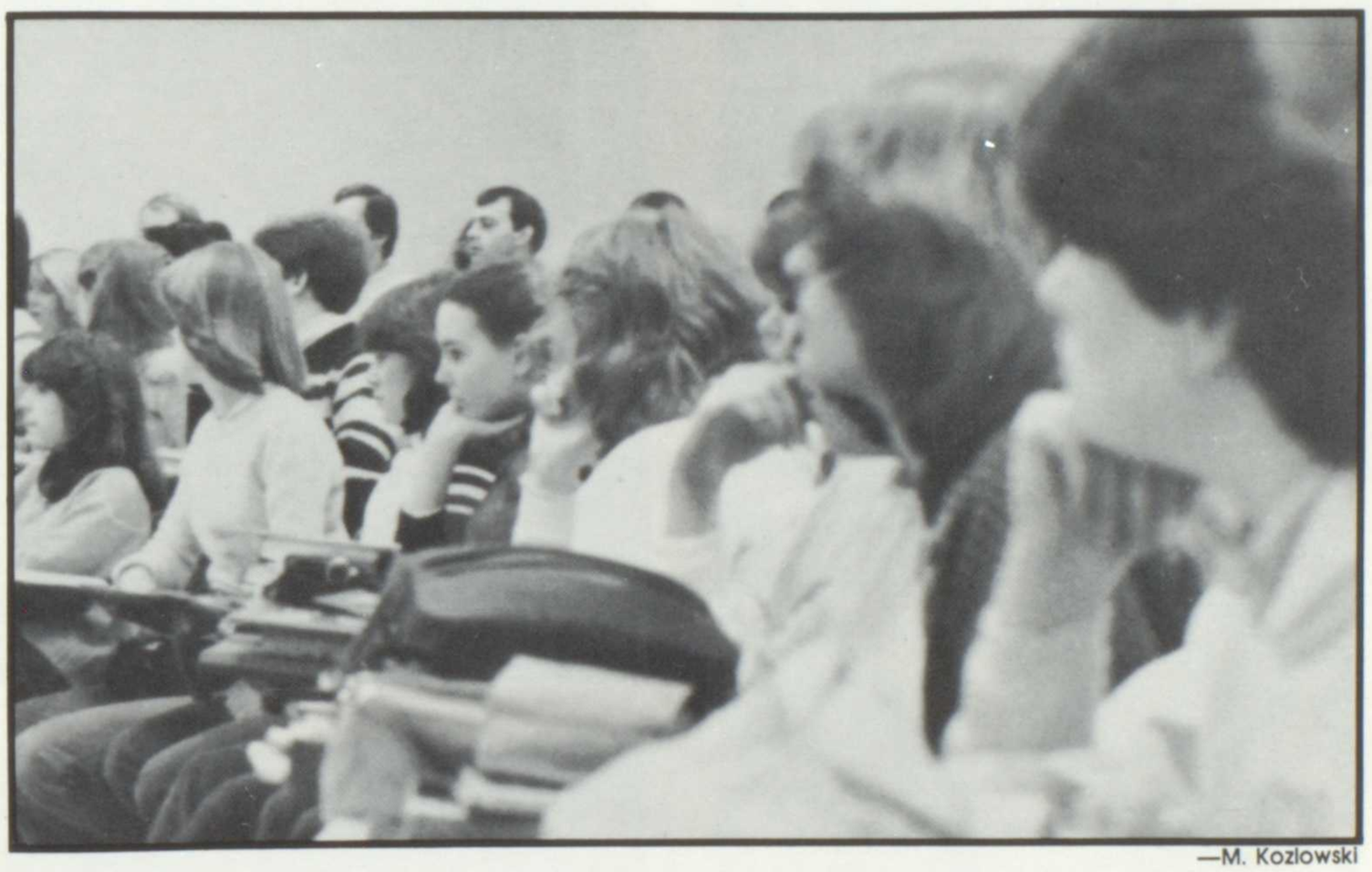
—T. Keane

INNERVIEW

"Yearly, all the clubs get together for a district convention to elect state officers. The caucuses were quite amusing, even in their very formal manner. One of the questions asked of the candidates was to compare Key Club to a bowl of pudding in five seconds. Another favorite request was to sing the district song: 'We're Ohio born and Ohio bred and when we die we'll be Ohio dead. Rah Rah Ohio hio Rah Rah Ohio hio Rah Rah Ohio district.'"

Bill Whitlock

"WE DID



—M. Kozlowski

—T. Keane

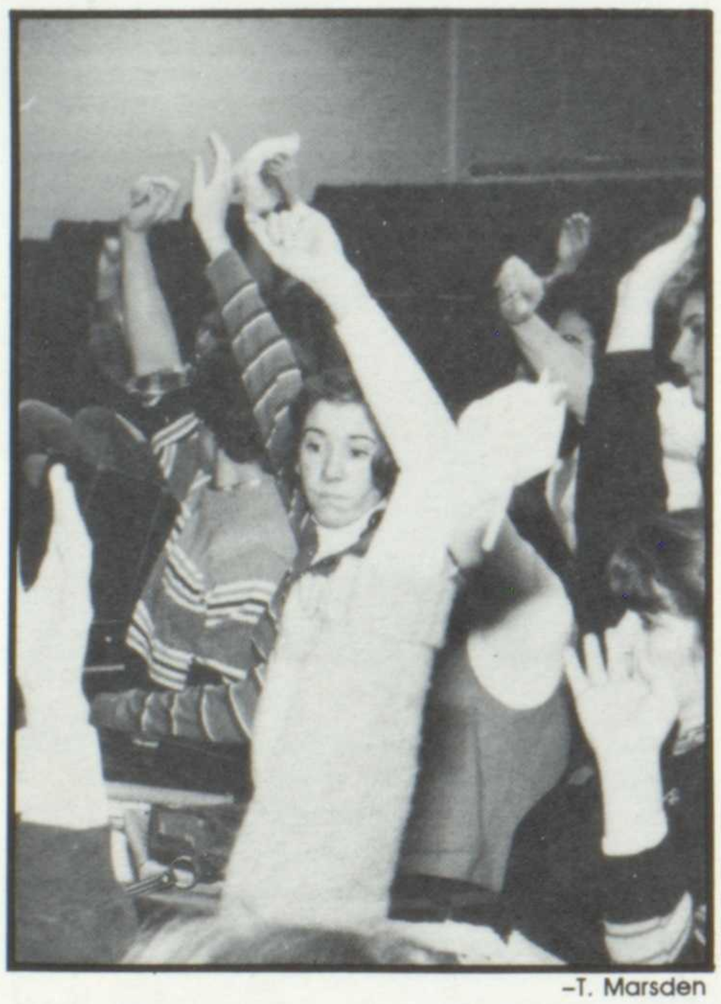
TOWARDS THE END OF A MEETING, Key Club members discuss the upcoming Snoball dance. Lefty, the dances band, cost $700 to hire.

AT A REGULAR THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, Treasurer Michelle Code listens to a comment from another club member. The Key Club raised a total of $1700 during the year.

BECAUSE JULIE STRIMBU babysits Kyle Strickland from 8:00 to 5:00 everyday and headed the student activities of the party-in-the-park, she brought Kyle with her.

AFTER PASSING OUT LEAFLETS about the possibilities of their Christmas project, officers Julie Strimbu, Stacy Schmidt, Katie Firalio, and Bill Whitlock wait for the council's response. Meetings usually took place in the back of the auditorium second or eighth periods on Thursdays.

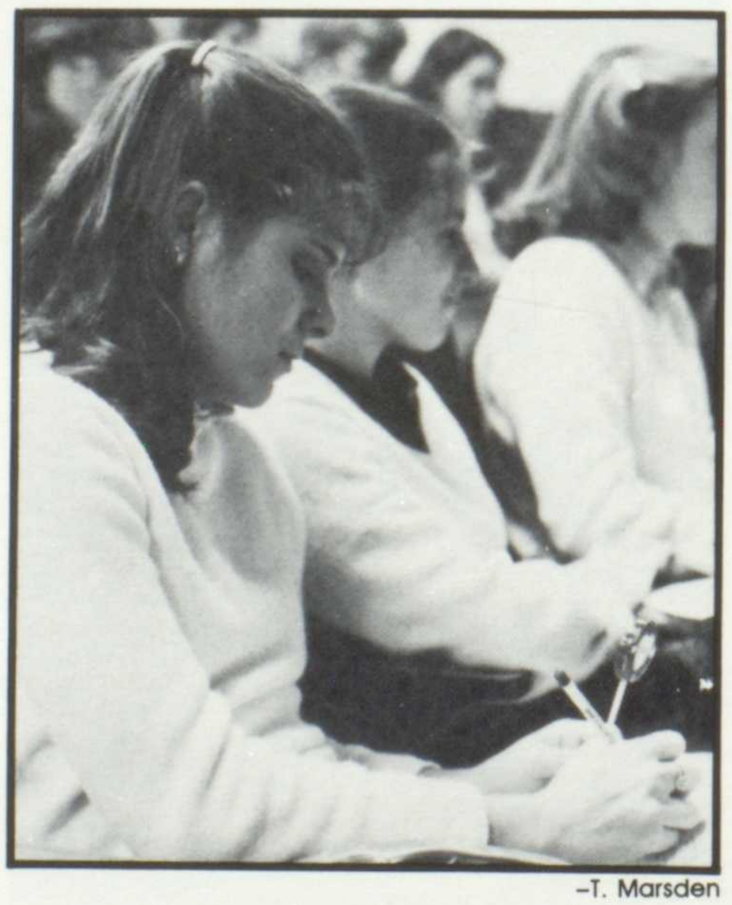
-T. Marsden



-T. Marsden

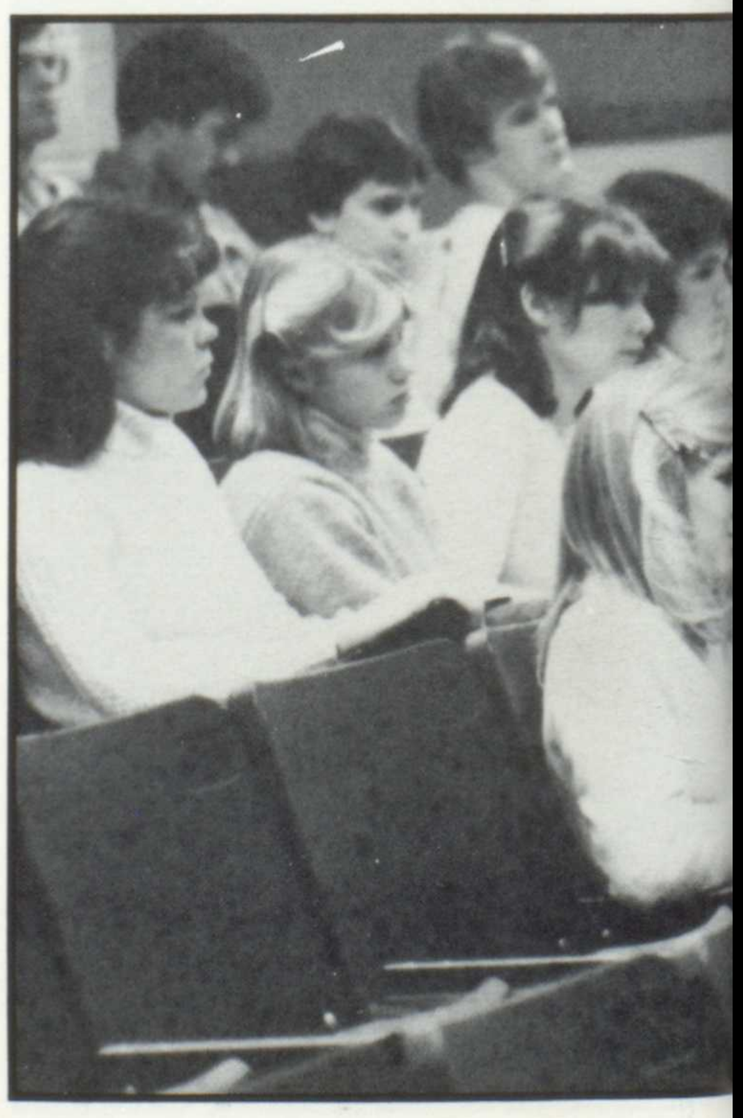
AS DISCUSSION COMES TO A CLOSE the various homeroom representatives take the deciding vote on an issue. The average meeting lasts a little over one period.

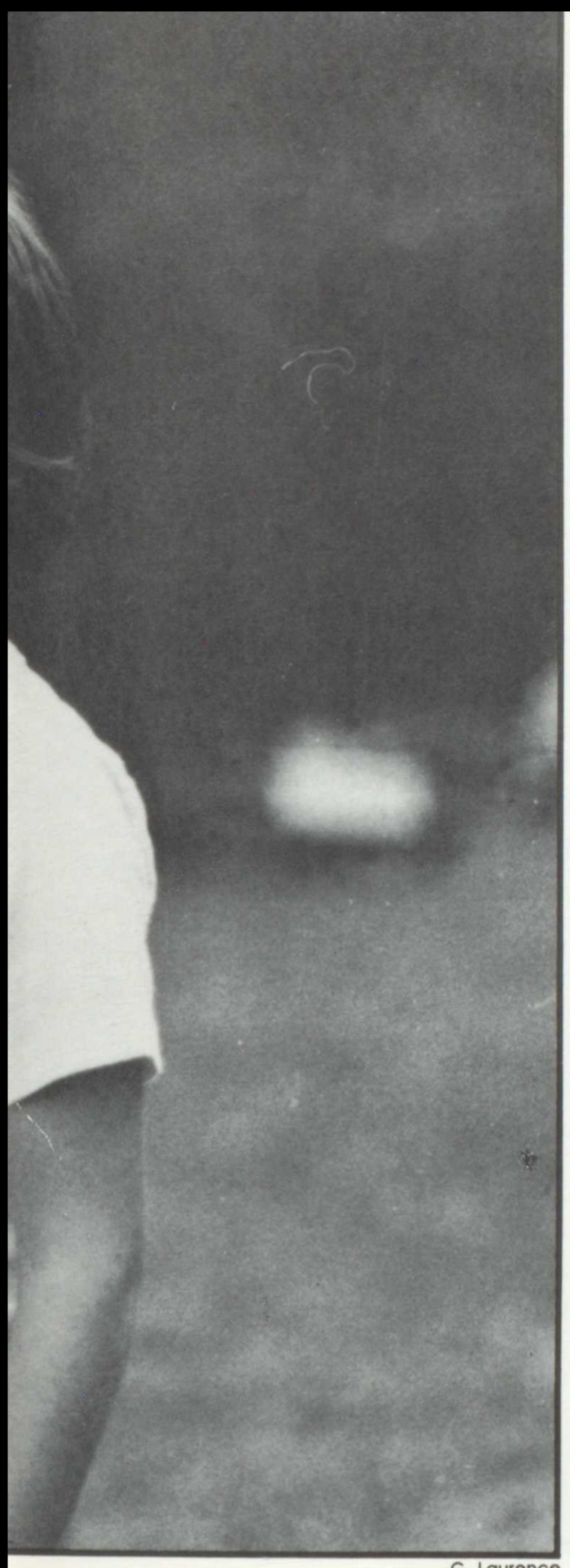
AT A STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, sophomore Jamie Bylow takes notes on the meeting in order to formulate her opinion. During each meeting, Student Council reviews an average of four issues.



-T. Marsden

EIGHTY HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES sit in an eighth period Student Council meeting contemplating homecoming activities. As usual, Student Council chose the band and the theme.





-G. Laurence

-T. Marsden

Who counsels students?

Often during 2nd and 8th period, Student Council members were excused to discuss major issues.

More effective communication? These are words which sum up the efforts of the Student Council. The school year began with a do-or-die situation. The Student Council led the attack from the student's end with several events designed to aid in the publicity of the election. The events included a door-to-door campaign, with leaflets given out that were written by the students in support of the levy; a picnic-in-the-park for the entire community; and a pep assembly. After the levy passed, there was no resting for council, which sponsored the homecoming dance. Student Council spent over one-thousand dollars on the dance which invited students to board a "Caribbean Cruise." "The dance required a lot of time and hard work, but in the end it really paid off," commented senior Ann Finch, who helped organize the decorations.

The Homecoming Assembly with theme song, "The Long and Winding Road" was a moving experience, as usual. Junior Anne MacMillian commented that, "it was hard to sit in the assembly knowing next year some of my very close friends would be away at college."

The next project the council worked on was the Josten's Assembly. This was a leadership workshop for about five hundred kids from thirty-one schools around the northern part of the state. Learning new ways to spark school spirit, the students enjoyed three hours of lectures, games, and movies.

Student Council also ran the American Red Cross blood drive in January. About fifteen students helped the Red Cross volunteers and physicians with jobs that ranged from pouring milk in the canteen to carrying the blood bags to the refrigerators.

Junior John Cajka summed up council's activities by saying, "Student Council made several improvements in community relations and generating school spirit which I hope can continued next year!"

INNERVIEW

"Near the end of my junior year I was elected to the position of Student Council President. It has been a high honor for me and an experience I will never forget. I have had the pleasure of speaking at the Josten's Assembly and organizing an American Red Cross Blood-mobile. I have grown more appreciative of my school administrators and the job they have to do. All in all, it has made my senior year my best year of all."

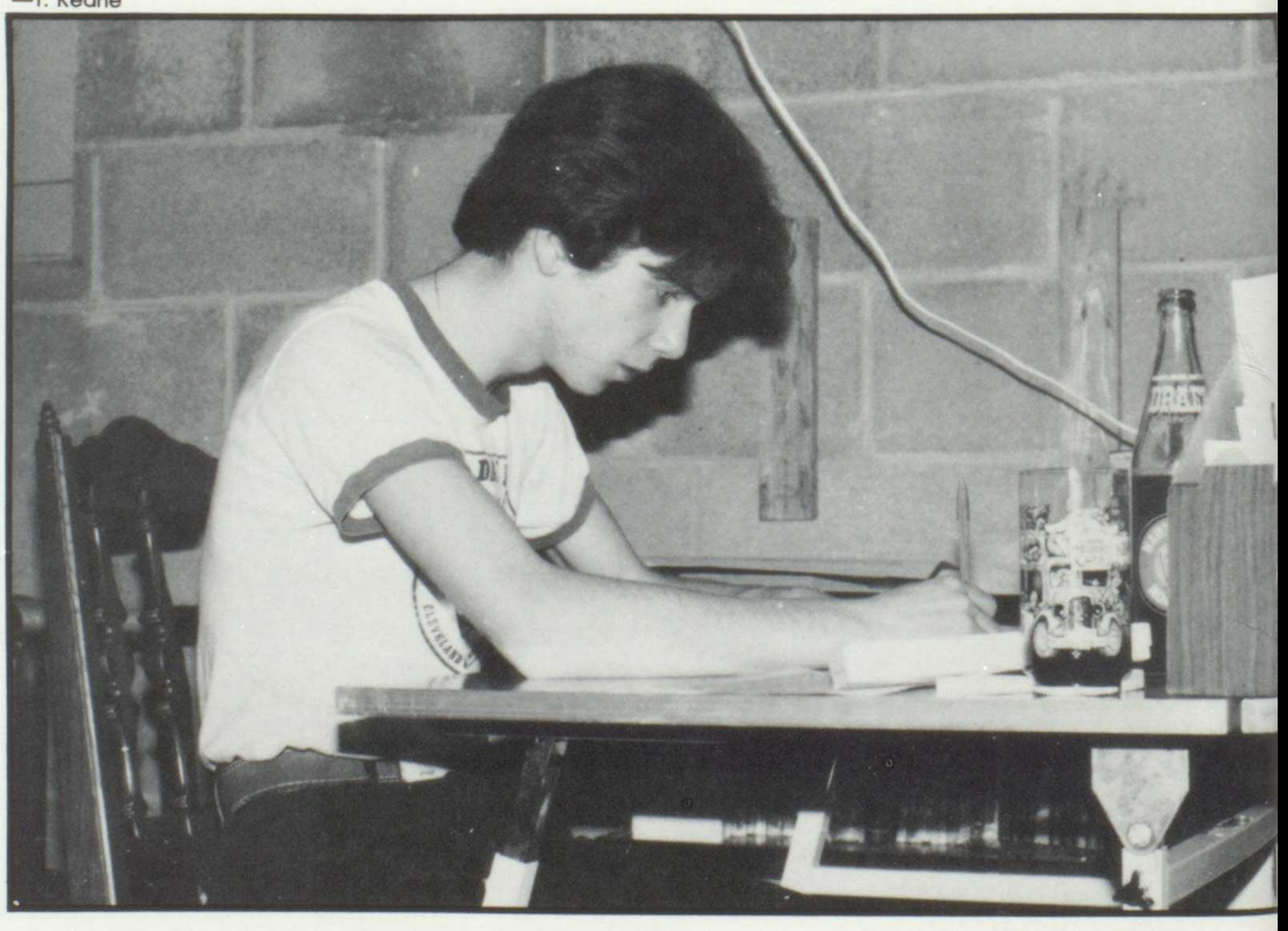
Julie Strimbu

WE DID

—J. Laurence

IN THE PUBLICATIONS ROOM during 6th period lunch, Tim Marsden and Beth Chapman talk over problems with the deadline. The yearbook shares the "pub" with the school's supply of paper.

—T. Keane



BEFORE GOING HOME, underclass editor Doug Kier puts the finishing touches on his triplicate. The underclass section used a basic three column mosaic layout.

Who laid it on the line?

In a dimly lit room, the whirr of a typewriter can be heard. This sound was common to the realm of a deadline.

"There are a few minor problems that I think we should clear up. First, playing darts with the exactos is not only dangerous, but it makes them incredibly dull. Next, you must take that poster off the door. The whole cafeteria can see what it is. What if Mr. Mengert were to walk by?" And so it went. Meetings were hard to organize. Editors all had jobs and other extra-curricular obligations. And when the yearbook class fell prey to pre-levy cutbacks, work was once more relegated to late night work sessions in someone's basement. Marsden's had the dubious honor of having their lives disrupted by deadlines. Tim Marsden said, "It was O.K. because I didn't have to go far to the deadline, but the constant flow of people in and out annoyed my parents."

AT A LATE-NIGHT DEADLINE, Marjean Taylor finishes correcting typos on her copy sheet. The Marsdens held the deadline at their house for the first part of the year.

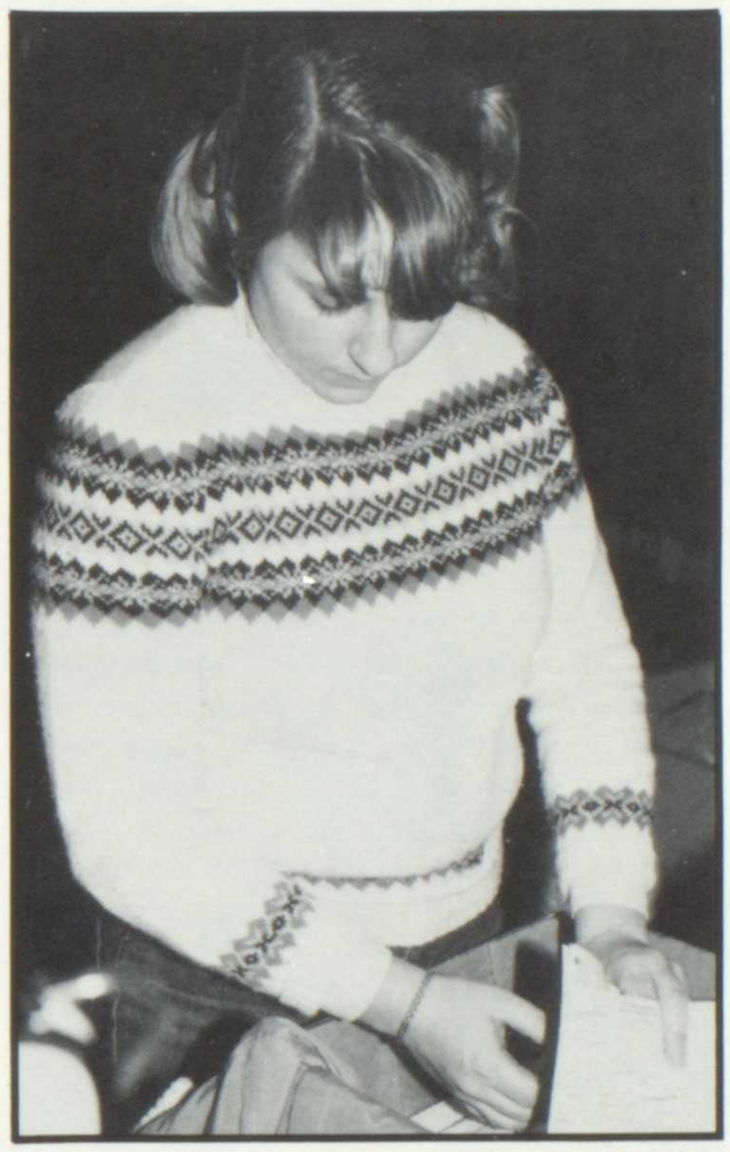
—T. Keane

The problem the staff had to face with the ads campaign was convincing the advertisers that they were getting more for less. The ad price doubled to $245 for a full page, and the ad unit was reduced to a ninth of a page. Despite the advertisers initial reluctance, the staff sold over $4000 worth of ads while trimming 8 pages from the section. Beth Chapman stated, "It was so hard to get motivated to go out and try to sell ads when we'd get twice as many no's as yes's.

Arriving at a consensus among the five co-editors-in-chief was not always easy either. Lisa Huhndorff remarked, "This was true some of the time, but the hardest thing of all was finding an agreeable meeting time for all five of us and Ms. Coolidge."

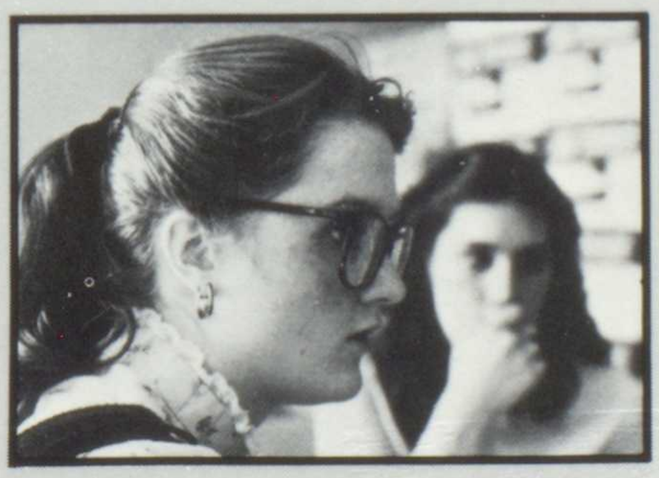
While handling their own sections, the editors were also responsible for overseeing the work of one other section of the book. The questions always remained. Would it get off the ground? Would it fly?

BEFORE STARTING HER SPREAD, Diane Gorgas looks through a box to find the triplicate she needs. Finding the right piece of paper sometimes took over ten minutes.



—T. Keane

Innerview



"Four out of the five of us started out as peons our sophomore year. Lisa Huhndorff was the exception—she always was. Our senior year we became known as The Editorial Board. Each of us had our own little quirks. Beth Chapman preferred working at home. Organizations Editor Tim Marsden was the least organized of the bunch. Beth Abdalla and I worked together on Student Life. What a group!"

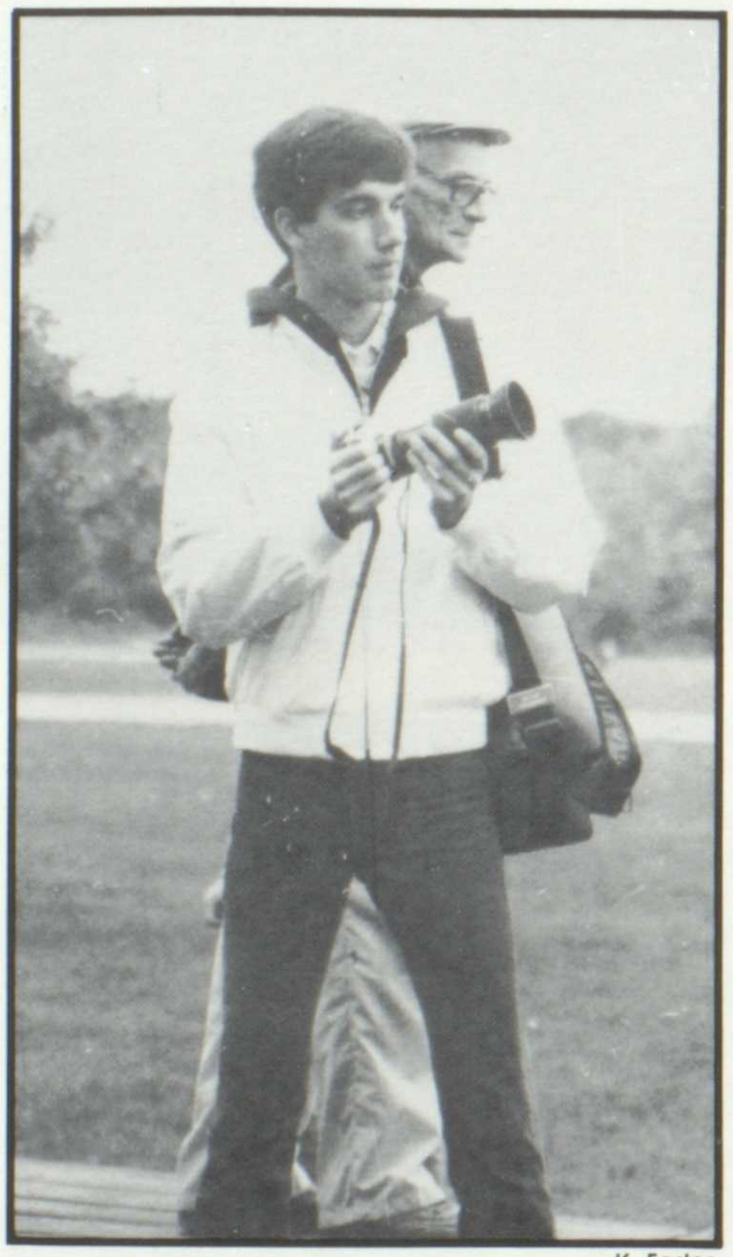
Tricia Keane

WE "DID

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Onni Schall, Amy Rhode, and Lee Bowinkelman gather with the other members of the Literary Magazine to decide a title for this year's addition. *Blue Print* and *Wordsmith* were also considered as possibilities.

WITH DEADLINES CLOSING IN on the *Images* staff, art editor Carol Gantos and assistant editor Carrie Lemek attend a Thursday evening meeting. The magazine had to be completed by April.

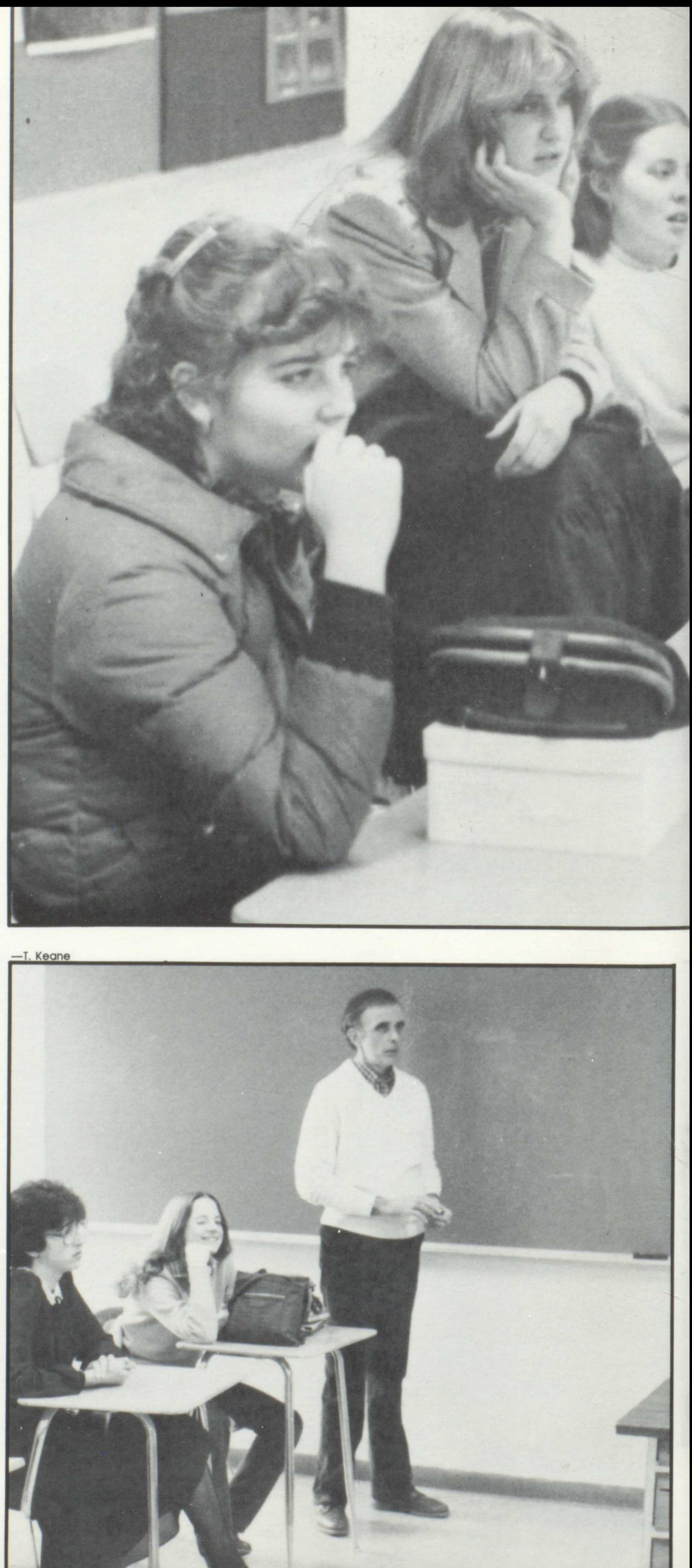
—T. Keane



—K. Fosler

POISED IN ANTICIPATION, Dirk Van Nederveen prepares to snap a picture of the track meet for the yearbook. Six Photo Club members worked for the yearbook.

AT A MEETING of the literary magazine, members, Beth Abdalla and Laura Norman help decide this edition's future. The club has approximately 20 members.



—T. Keane

Who printed images?

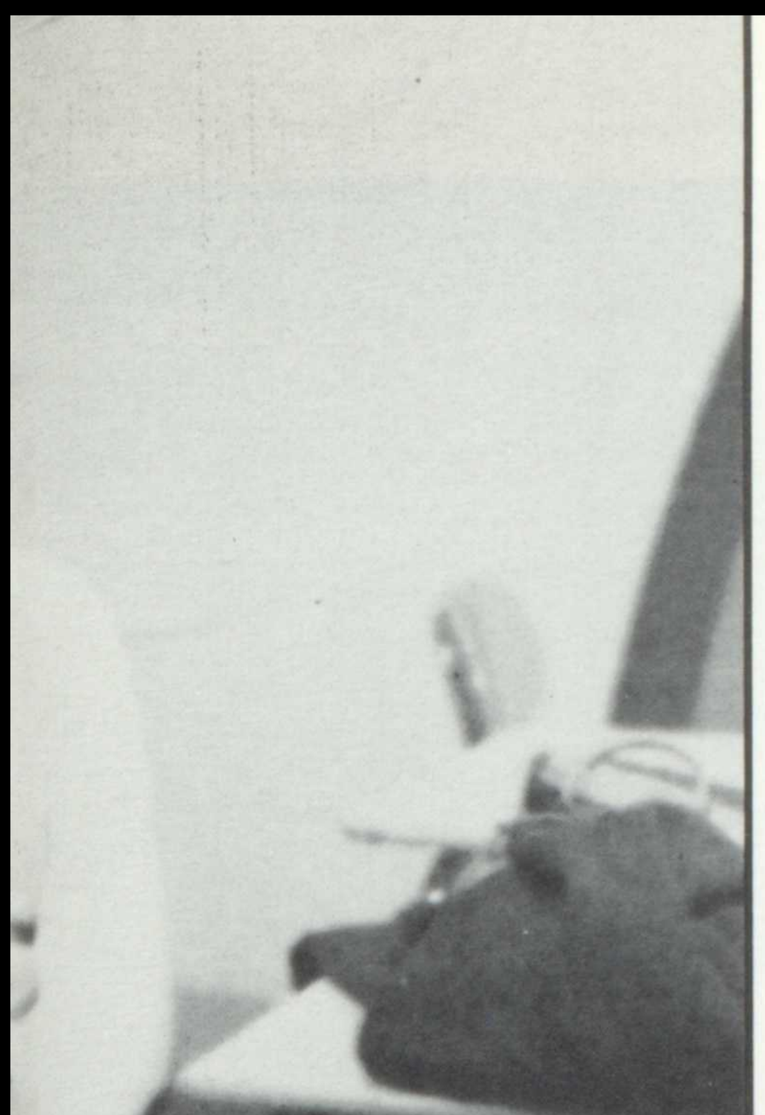
After filing through Piles of Submissions, the *Images'* staff selects only the best.

All things considered, the proverbial stone shook free from its moss in mid-to-late January, rolled fervently into February, and continued to pick up speed until the 1981-82 section of **Images** found itself on sale to the student body of Bay High. The literary magazine has been read by many generations of students, but, at the core, it has always been the same basic tool: a magazine in which students can have art, poetry, short stories, and photography printed for general consumption. This year, however, with the adviser's position having been transferred to English teacher Charles Millheim, the magazine took a slightly new direction. For example, as Onni Schall, who along with senior Christy Hale served as the periodical's co-editor, stated, "This year the magazine will represent a better cross-section of the school, since Mr. Millheim has decided to limit the number of works that a single person can have printed."

The Photo Club was more than just a club. The average week of a photographer consisted of Monday afternoon meetings, daily film rolling, long evenings in the darkroom, and afternoons in sporting events. Tom Coleman commented, "There was a lot of work involved, but it was worth it because photography is something everyone can appreciate."

The staff took yearbook pictures, put together a slide show, made prints for coaches, and made bulletins for school plays and the Bay Window. Head photographer Karen Fosler revealed the reasons behind the staff's success when she commented, "This year our six outstanding photographers had the talent and experience we needed." Also, senior Tom Kimball remarked, "It's a fun hobby where I can be creative; I plan to continue."

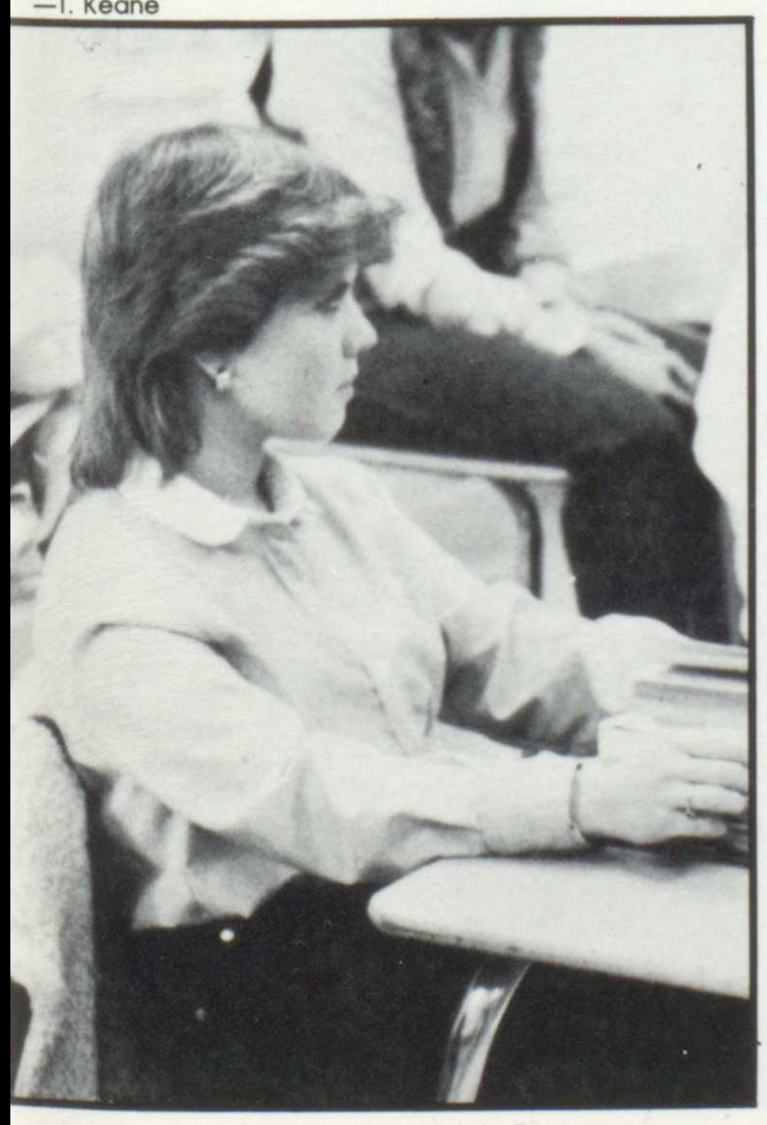
The club consisted of six photographers who had the responsibility of taking yearbook and Bay Window pictures, putting together a slide show, making prints for coaches, and making bulletins for school plays. Whether or not the photographers wanted to coninue photography was debatable. Tom Kimball said, "I've enjoyed taking pictures while at school that I'll probably be doing later in life for my own satisfaction."



—T. Keane

AS SHE LISTENS to Mr. Millheim's advice to the club members, Business Manager Marjean Taylor considers his opinions. *Images* costs nearly $1000 to publish.

—T. Keane



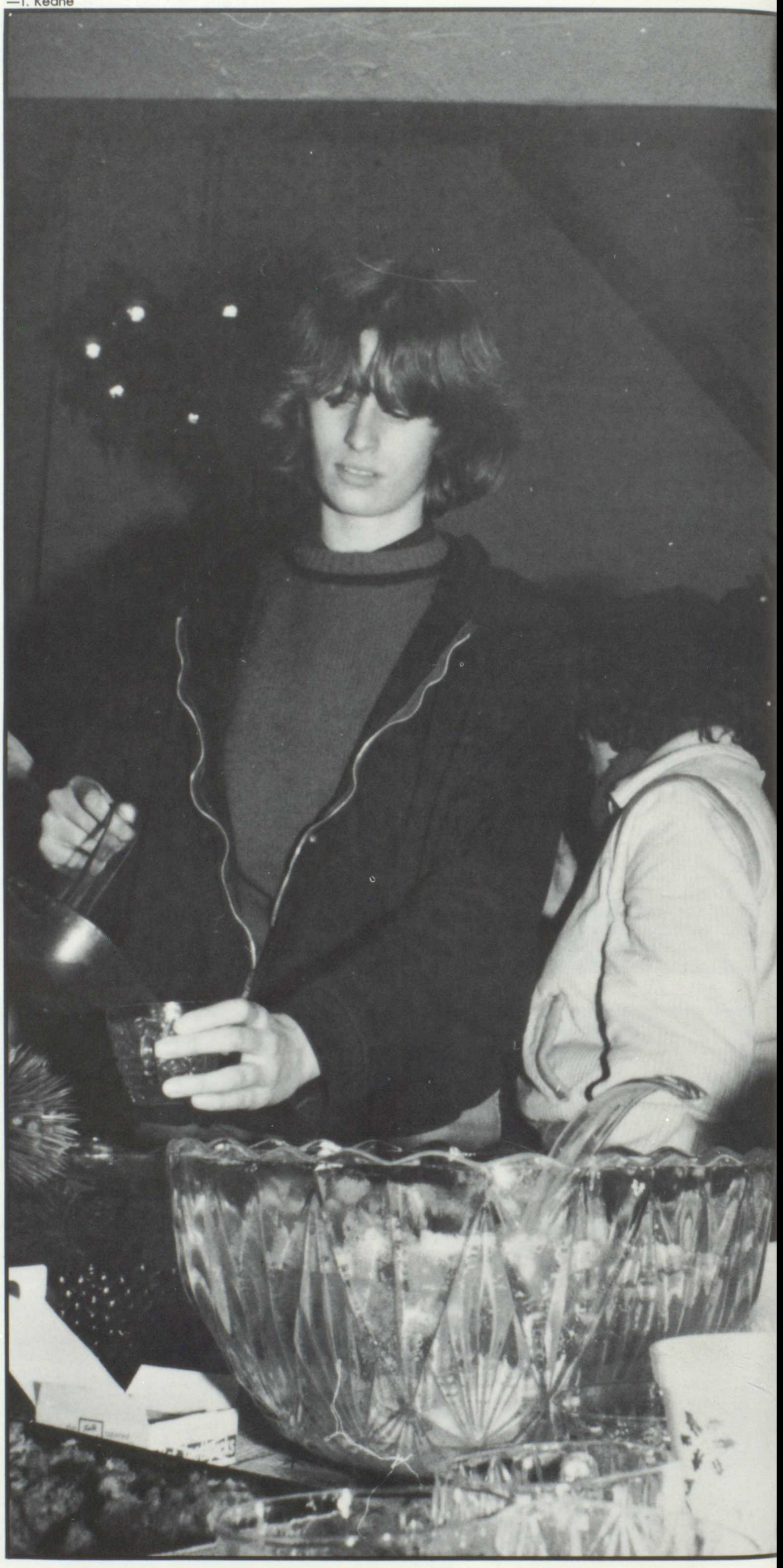
INNERVIEW

"Working on the Lit. Mag. (as those of us in the know tend to call it) remains challenging because we make a different magazine each year. The style of layout, size, and colors are totally recreated in every issue. A totally new perspective was also added as Mr. Millheim took charge as adviser this year. His approach was to put more responsibility on us, making the job more challenging to the club members."

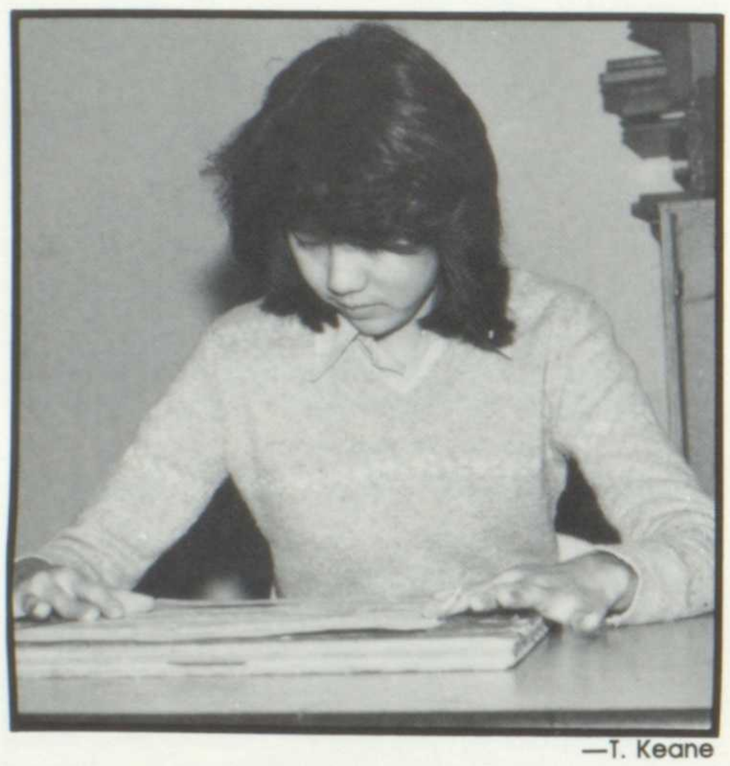
"WE DID"

WHILE AT A BAY WINDOW Christmas party, Stephanie Holliday pours herself a glass of punch. Six quarts of punch were served at Brian Jeckering's party.

—T. Keane



IN THE PUBLICATIONS ROOM, Liza Chang pastes down an editorial letter to complete her page. The newspaper receives an average of two letters a week.



—T. Keane

—T. Keane

BEFORE TURNING IN HER NEWS article, Jen Hertel corrects all her spelling errors. Jen usually finds about 8 to 10 spelling errors in each article.

Who put the news on paper?

In the heavy atmosphere of the Pub, the staff puts together the only weekly newspaper in the state.

The click of typewriters was in the air, the scent of rubber cement caught in people's throats. Suddenly, from the back of the pub, a voice called, "Steve, Karl, I've got a problem . . . " Steve Lewis remarked, "Being a weekly, we had to keep a certain quality. In so little time, problems come from things that aren't done. Deadlines are so close that it's hard to solve them because they happen so quickly."

Ore such problem was the typewriters often malfunctioned. After being repaired, the repairman pulled out toothpicks, candy wrappers and a six-inch piece of metal that was not supposed to be there.

Fortunately, the Window staff survived all of their difficulties and managed to get the job done. News editor Paul Jensen said, "After all the twists, turns and pressures on Monday and Tuesday evenings, I sometimes feel we will never finish, but we usually put out a fine issue." The staff took the job of producing a newspaper seriously, but were always joking around having a great time. Sometimes the jokes went too far. Karl Ehlers was locked in a closet for one and a half hours by an unknown staff member.

One of the benefits of being on the Window was the experience of working on a publication with other people. Editor-in-Chief, Karl Ehlers said, "There is a wealth of experience, both journalistic and economic to be had on the Bay Window Staff."

The final product, the weekly issue itself made everything seem worthwhile. Carrie Lemek remarked, "It's so rewarding to see the paper on Friday morning, completed after all of our work on Monday and Tuesday nights."

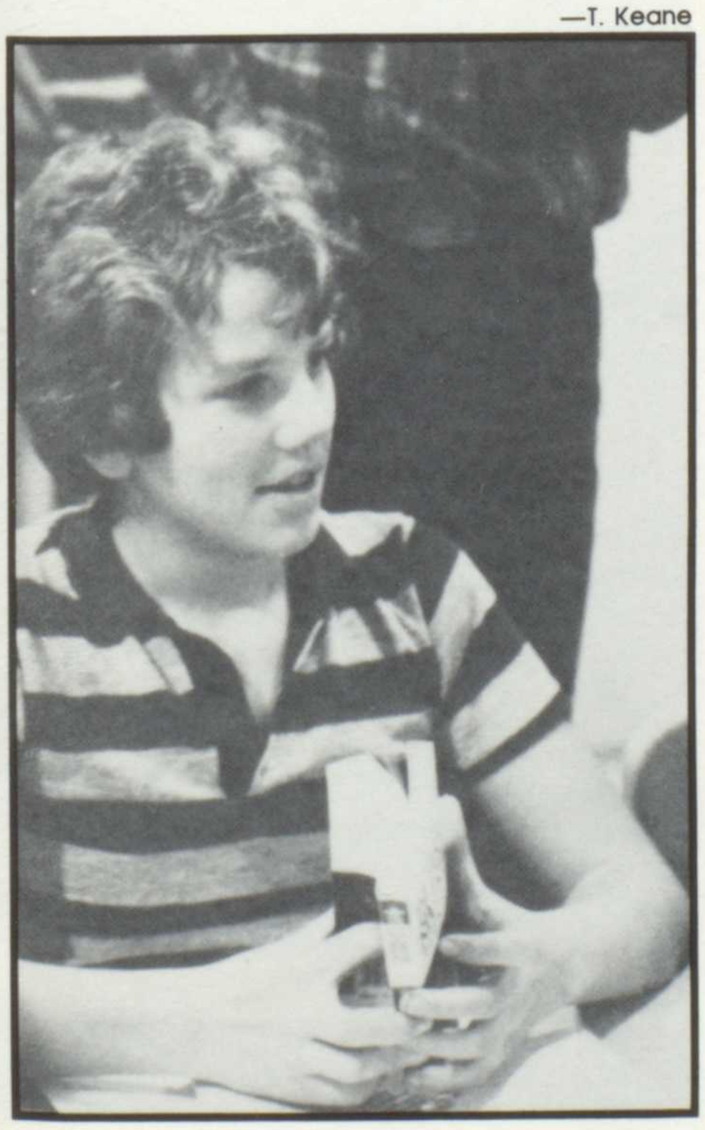
So even with the steady flow of problems and mishaps, the Window staff managed to put out the only weekly school newspaper in Ohio.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON Michelle Kay places the subscribers' Bay Windows in their homeroom teachers' mailboxes. The Bay Window has 600 student and faculty subscribers.

—T. Keane

READY TO LOOK up alternative words in a thesaurus, Jim Sobczak talks to a fellow staffy. Jim looks up an average of 2 words per article.

—T. Keane



Innerview

"As elected leaders we feel our job is to lead the staff in the direction they want to go. The various departments of the Window are like the hands and feet of a body, all that is needed is the brain (this is where we come in) to animate these sections and coordinate their actions. In other words we make sure the staff gets the job done. All in all, it's a job that's always interesting for us."

Steve Lewis
Karl Ehlers

WE DID

Who experimented for fun & profit?

7:30. Room 214 opens—The students pour in—The Science Club officers take their place by the board.

Believe it or not, candy bars, plants, flowers, Christmas decorations, baked goods, and miscellaneous items do have something in common. The Science Club sold all these things, in addition to holding a paper drive, in order to raise money. The funds raised were donated to the Bay Village Junior Nature and Science Center, the Bay Planetarium, the Cleveland Zoo, and the high school library.

The club members also benefited from the money that they raised. For example, the Science Club took a one-day trip to Pittsburgh during the fall, and a three-day trip to Toronto in the spring. Senior Pete Sokol remarked, "In Pittsburg, we visited the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburg's shopping mall, and two planetariums. One planetarium put together a show that was out of this world through the use of different lights, lasers, and rock music. I'd recommend it to anyone of any age."

Despite the trips taken, the movies seen, and the parties held, the club retained a scientific side. President Howie Popp commented, "Basically, we hold two to three activities a month in an attempt to educate and develop the members both scientifically and socially. A main goal of the officers is to create an awareness of science and its advancements in the new members. Hopefully, this awareness will create an appreciation for science." Several members took the scientific part of the club seriously. Shawn Spera stated. "I enjoyed learning about the seven crystal systems of minerals and gems through their wonderous physical properties and hearing the radioactivitity of minerals passed under a Geiger counter."

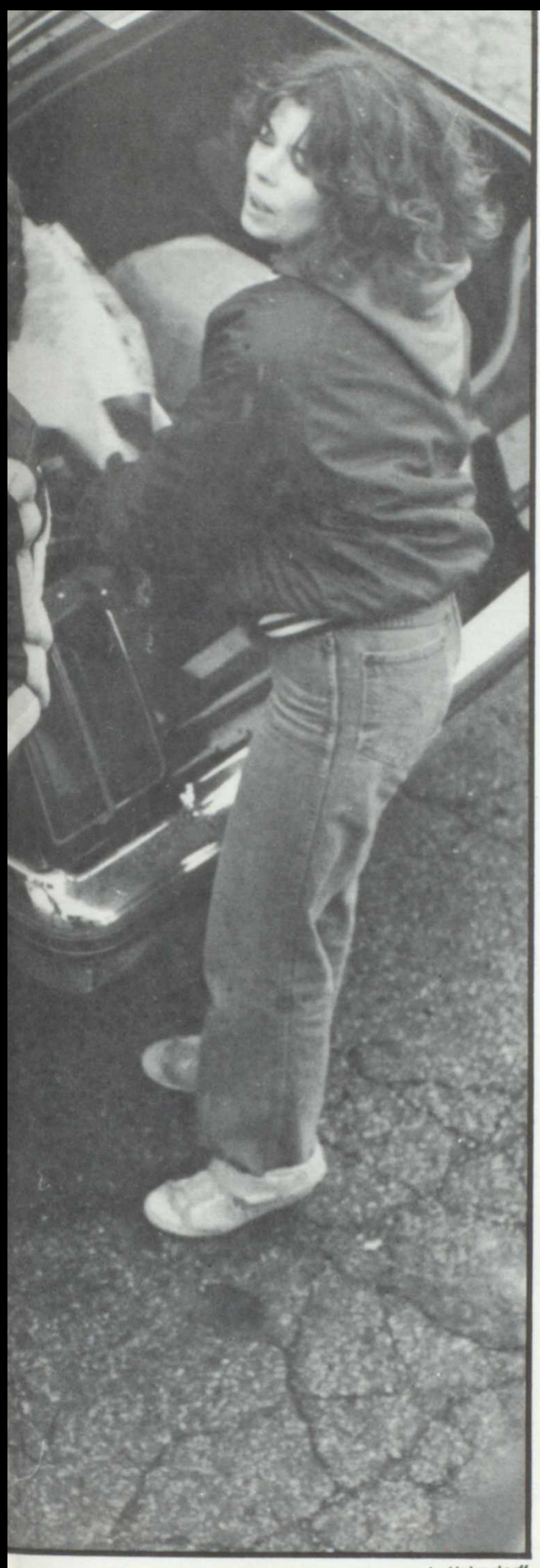
STRUGGLING WITH THE BUNDLES of newspapers, Senelle Gatsos, Kelli McMaugh, and Dave Wolf unload a car. The papers were sold to the Elyria Paper and recycling Company.

—Lisa Huhndorff

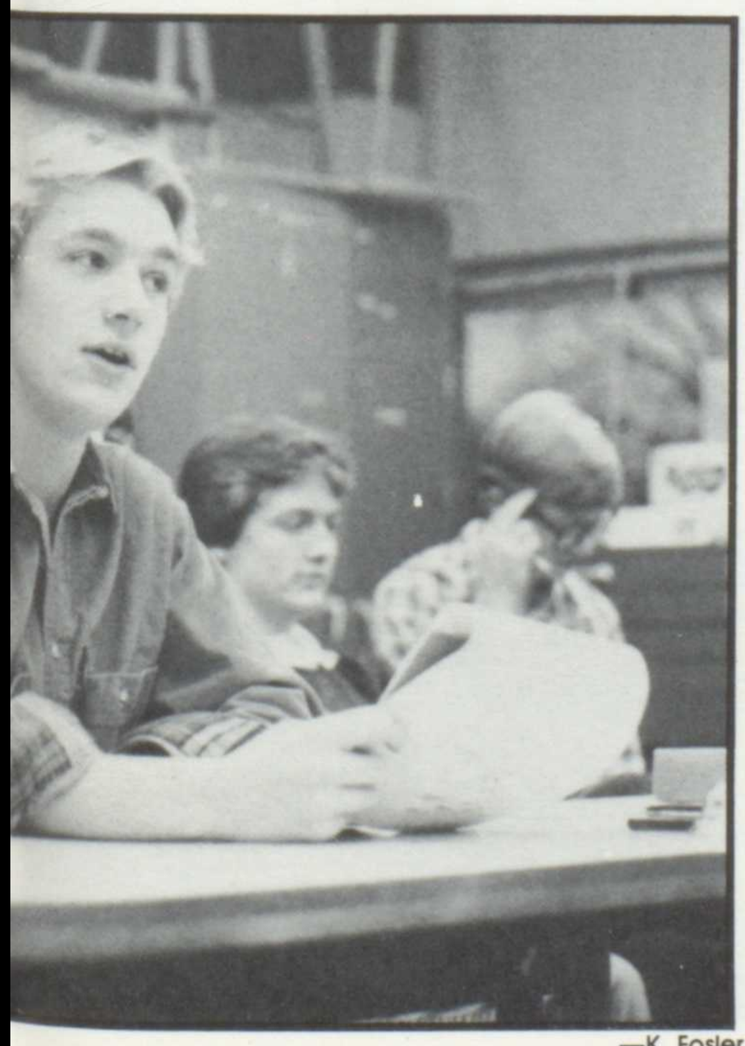
AFTER THE PAPERS have been collected, the club members pile them into the paper van. A full load brings the club $300.

IN PREPARATION FOR the annual Christmas Shop, Howie Popp and David Ward draw up the plans. The club earned approximately $550 from the sales.

—Tricia Keane



—L. Huhndorff

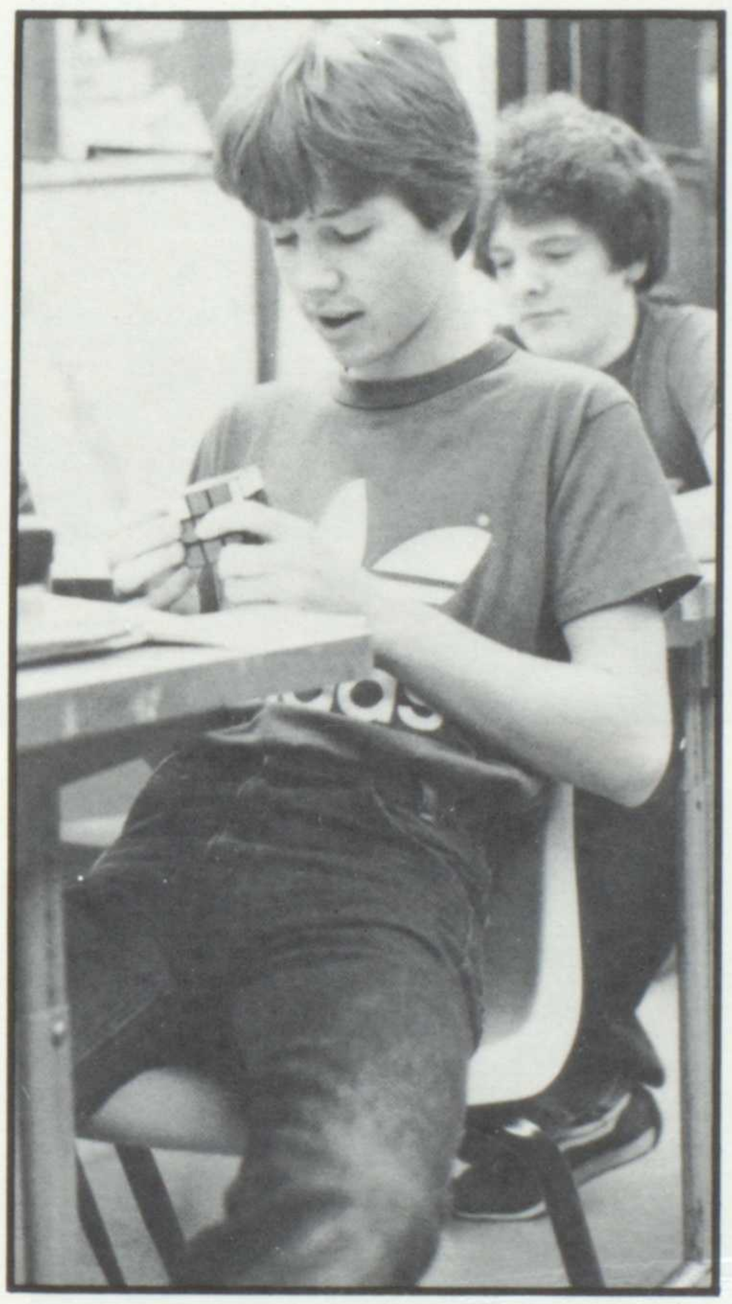


—K. Fosler

"The Science Club develops an individual socially and scientifically. The officers and Mr. Bobniz try to create an awareness of the advancements in the science world so that the club members will appreciate the labors of our scientists. Members receive great satisfaction in knowing that they are making a wider variety of science resources available to everyone. We promote social interaction and learning."

Howie Popp

WE DID



—K. Fosler

DEEP IN TOUGHT, Brad Steckel attempts to solve his Rubick's cube. During the meeting, the officers relayed the details of the upcoming trip to Toronto to the members.

SEATED AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, Communications Vice President Amy Rhodes, President Howie Popp, Vice President Matt Heschel, and Treasurer Dave Wolf oversee the proceedings of the club. The Science Club holds meetings at 7:30 every Wednesday morning in room 215.

—L. Huhndorff

STATIONED AT WESTERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Meredith Molenar, Paula Popernack, and Kelli McMaugh collect newspapers from donors. The papers were accepted from nine in the morning until five in the evening, every third Saturday.

BUSY PREPARING FOR THE CHOCOLATE FONDUE, Carol Gantos and Sue St. Aubyn cut bananas into slices. A.F.S. members met at the Crowe's house for the fondue party.

—T. Keane

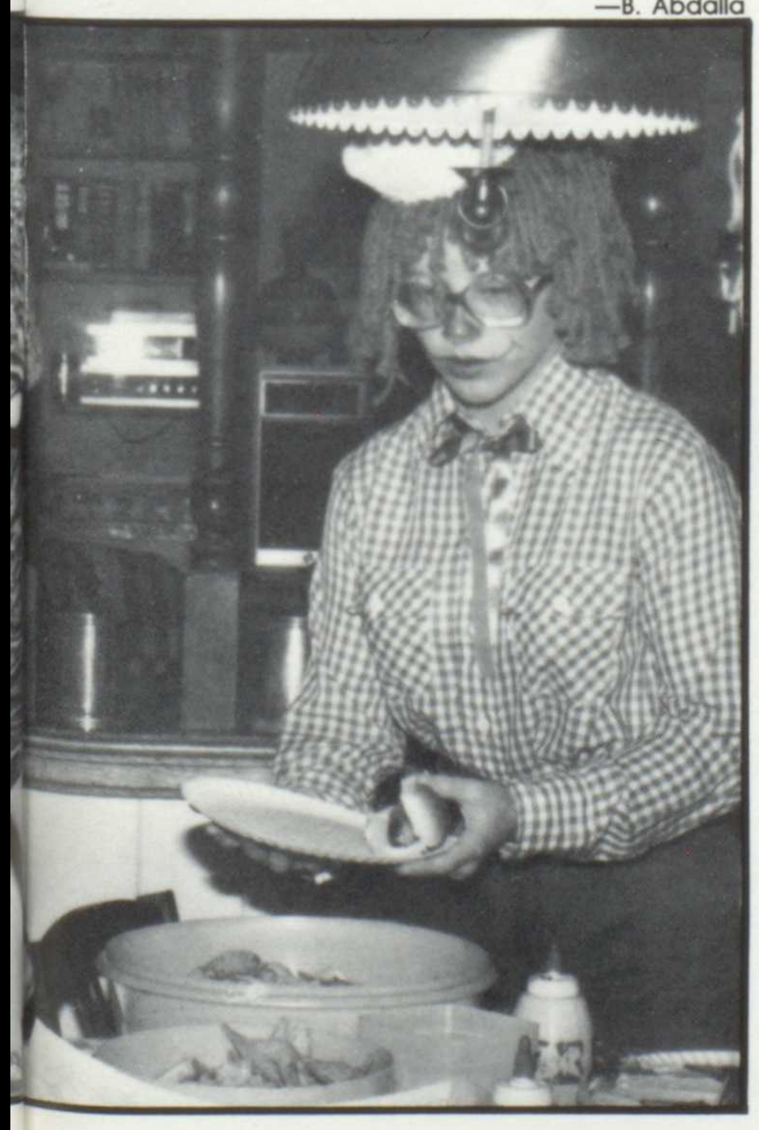
AT THE ANNUAL A.F.S. FONDUE PARTY, Patty Boggero samples the cheese fondue. Various club members prepared the meat, cheese, and chocolate fondues.

—B. Abdalla

FULL OF THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT, Meredith Collins, Ruurd Edens, and Annette Kothe listen to Mr. Billman and the Ramsayer twins play drums and electric guitar.

—T. Keane

—B. Abdalla



Who saw the world from both sides?

The lights go down; the slide projector's clicking is heard throughout the room. The show has begun.

"Say cheese!" cried Hal Briggs to the underclassmen as he snapped their pictures. This was just one of the A.F.S. club's various fund raising projects. Treasurer Meredith Collins stated, "Between the underclassmen picture sale, weekly donut sales, the talent show, and the Valentine's Day carnation sale, the club raised approximately $2,500." The vast majority of the money went to help the A.F.S. students pay for their trips abroad.

With the help of this money, six A.F.S. students were able to travel to the far reaches of the world. During the summer of 1981, Lisa Huhndorff journied to Portugal, Meredith Collins traveled to Peru, Beth Ramsayer went to Denmark, and John Vogel ventured to Thailand. In addition, Nancy Coffin and Chris Scholl spent a year in Indonesia and Australia, respectively. Senior Lisa Huhndorff commented, "I learned a lot about Portuguese customs and met fascinating people while abroad."

The A.F.S. club also held Halloween, fondue, and Christmas parties. These events helped foreign students, such as Patty Baggero from Mexico, Ruurd Edens from the Netherlands, and Annette Kothe from Germany, to become better acquainted with the students at Bay High School.

While describing A.F.S., foreign student adviser David Billman remarked, "A.F.S. seems to have gained the reputation of being extremely materialistic. However, what people don't realize is that the purpose of A.F.S. is to enrich the lives of the students by sending them abroad.

IN HER CHRISTMAS COSTUME, Tricia Keane serves some pumpkin dessert to Cindy Lawton. The Halloween party was held at the Ramsayer's.

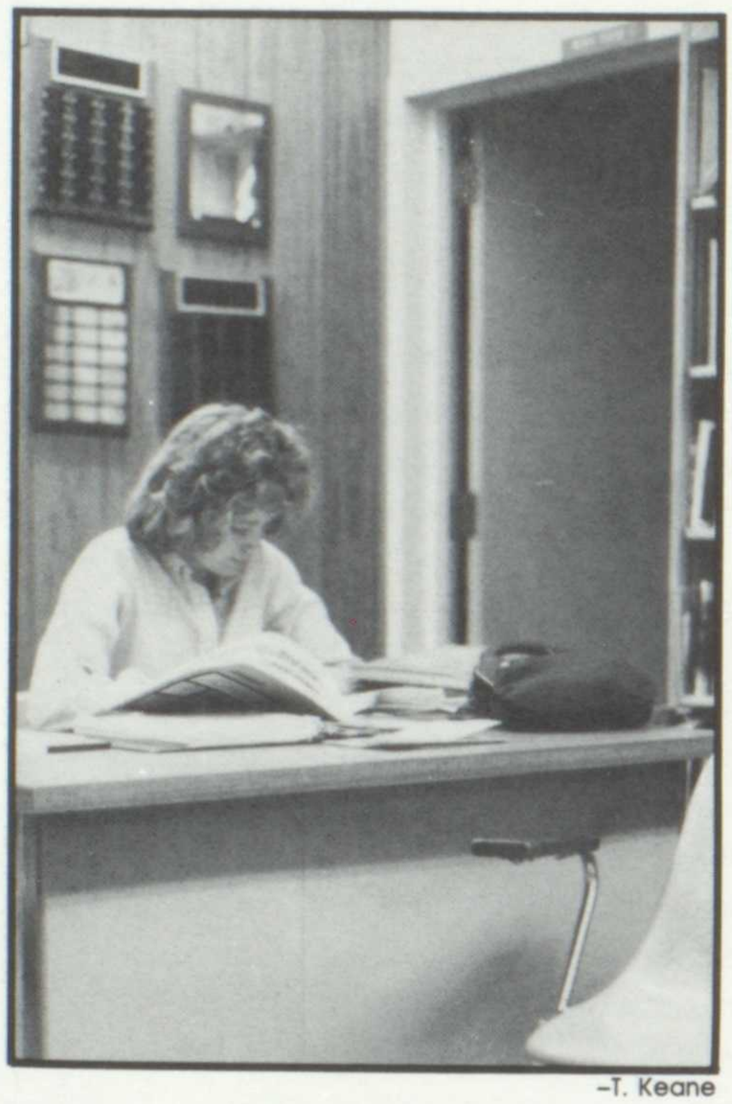
Innerview

"A.F.S. was a rewarding experience for me. I was very interested in other cultures and this way I got a close-up view of life outside the U.S. A.F.S. benefits ranged from learning about people right in Ohio to people from Denmark to Australia. In the Bay High club, we focussed on the countries of the exchange students when we did presentations. A.F.S. offered broader insights into foreign cultures."

Beth Ramsayer

WE "DID

WITH A SPARE MOMENT, Ann Marie Jaworski looks through a college brochure in the guidance office. As a monitor, Ann received a Baskin Robbins gift certificate at Christmas time.

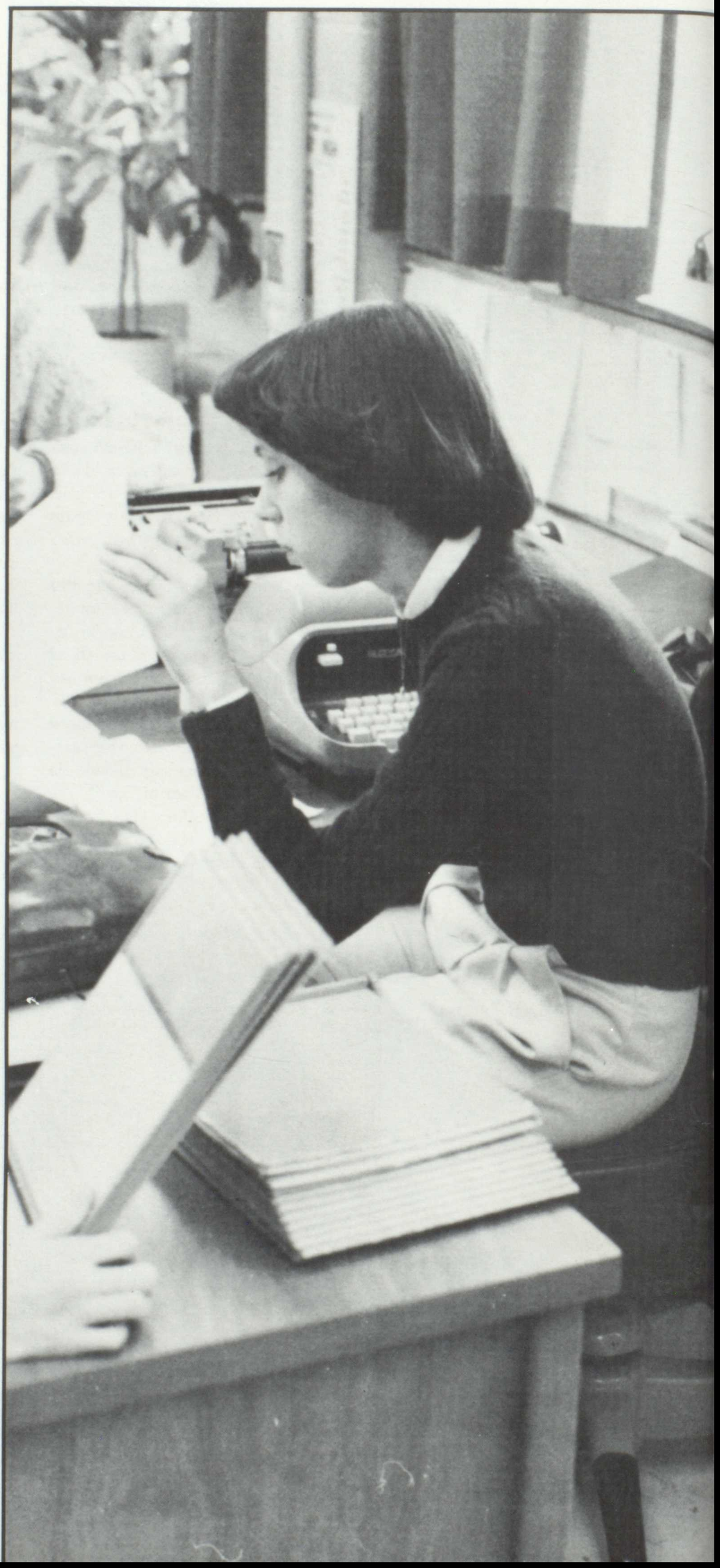


–T. Keane

–T. Keane

IN ORDER to make her doctor's appointent, Diana Whilton must sign out with Kate Thibo. Kate works in the attendance window during her 1° study hall.

WITH NO PASSES to run, Michele Kosboth can do her homework. Office monitors got a quarter of a credit for working in the office the entire year.



-T. Keane

HIGH SCHOOL HELPERS

Who were they? Where did they come from? What did they do? These were the questions that plagued those who witnessed their classes being interrupted by the mysterious people who were able to roam freely in the halls.

There were four kinds of monitors; main office, guidance office, library, and attendance. All four positions were filled by students who were in study halls from which they wished to escape.

The main office monitors had a variety of jobs. Michele Kosboth explained, "Most of the work we do is helping students who come in and delivering passes from the principals and messages from anyone who wants us to deliver one."

When asked why he worked in the office, veteran monitor of two years, Gavin Berwald said, "I enjoy working because of the atmosphere: all of the administrators and secretaries are nice."

A new monitor this year, Debbie Skinner stated, "The most embarrassing part about delivering passes is when everyone looks up at you."

The guidance monitors also had to deliver passes for the counselors. What else did they do? Junior Kelli McMaugh said, "We alphabetize college catalogues and test results like ACT and SAT, put up college posters, answer the telephone, and do other odd jobs."

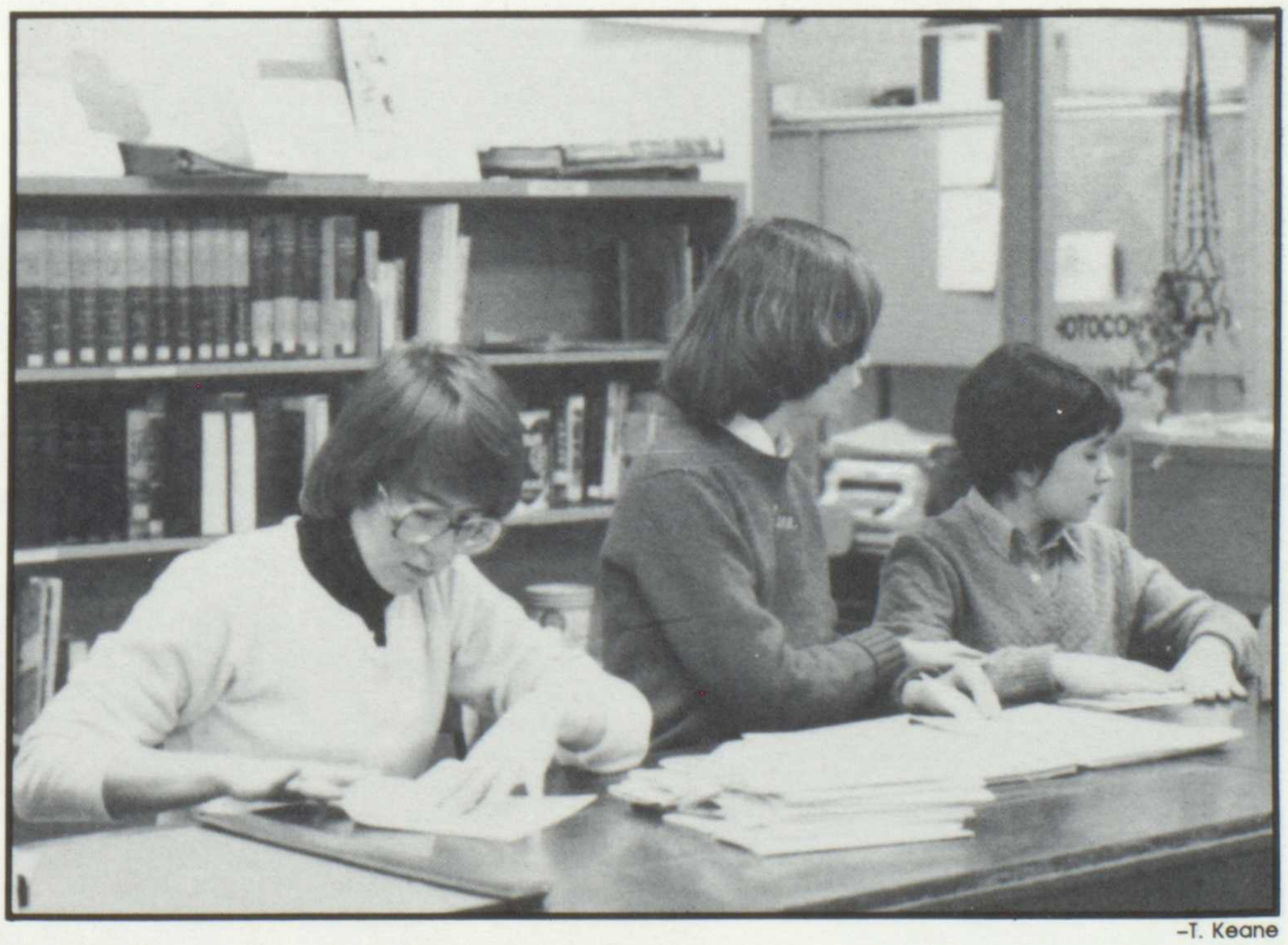
The library monitors performed different jobs, such as reshelving books and finding magazines in the back room for students.

Working as a library attendant had its advantages. Sheri Radke stated, "Working in the library expands your capabilities to work with other people."

The attendance window monitors signed in students late and signed out those leaving early. They also sent out passes so that Mrs. Sams could find out the reasons why a student missed homeroom.

All in all, there was no mystery to those people who wandered the halls so freely and tended to interrupt classes frequently. They were merely students who wished to relieve the tedium of study hall and maybe gain experience in an office or library situation.

TO ASSIST Ms. Jennifer Schwelik, Sheri Radke folds letters notifying faculty members of the up-coming photography workshop at Kent State. The library aids folded over 300 letters.



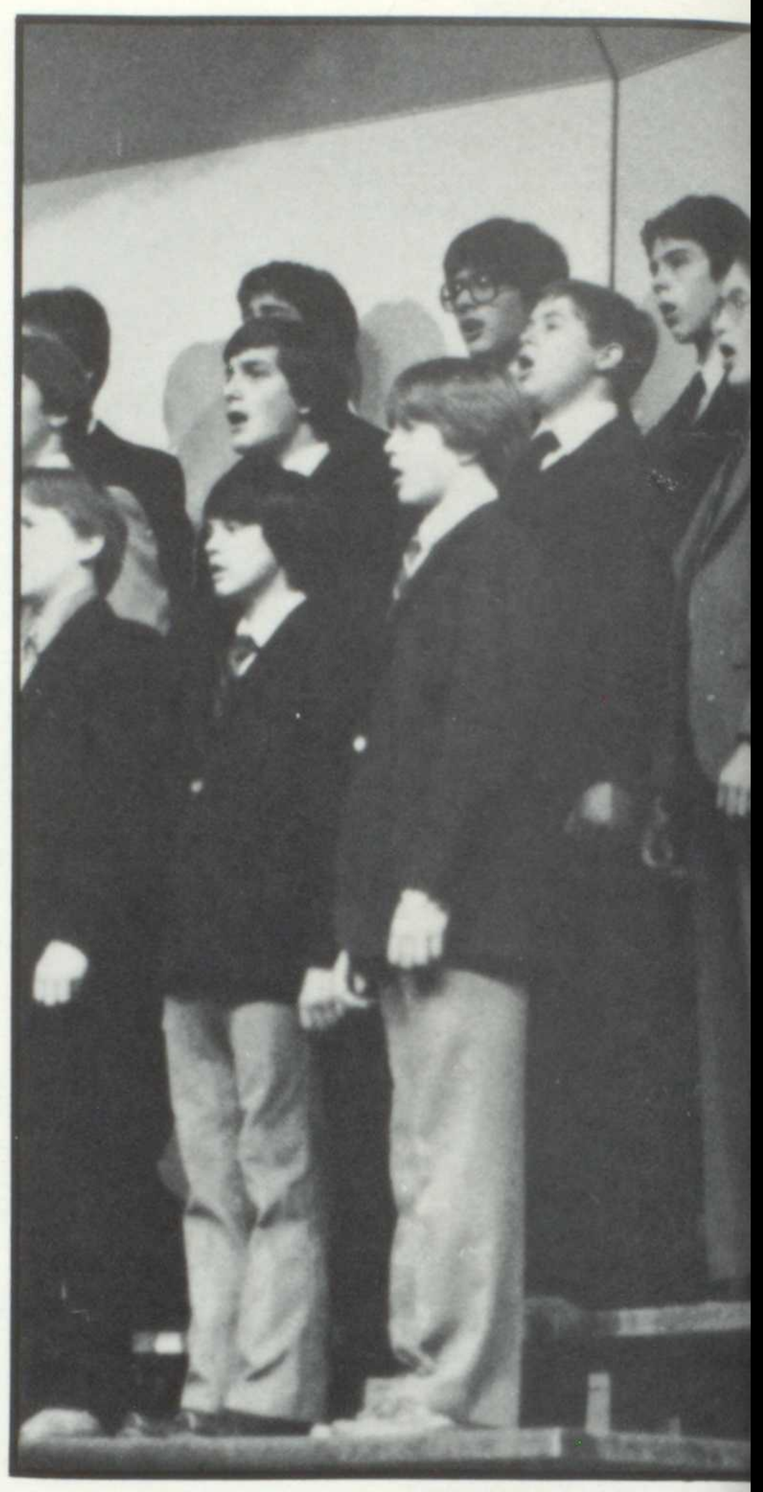
-T. Keane

BEFORE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE BEGINS, the girls scan a new piece of music. The ensemble learns approximately ten different songs per quarter.

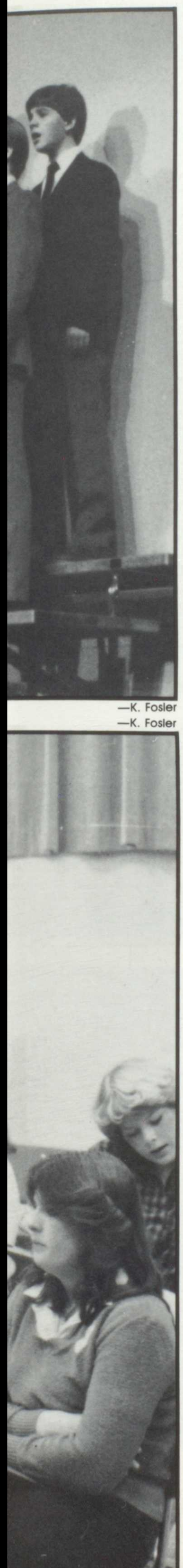
—D. Van Neederveen

AT THE WINTER CONCERT the Freshman Choir sings "In the Morning," one of the two songs performed. A total of fifteen make up the male population of the choir.

ACCOMPANIED BY KIM TRASK the boys in the Freshman Choir sing "Wintergreen." Next year the boys can advance to Varsity Concert Choir and/or Choraleers.



It's all in a song



—K. Fosler

—K. Fosler

A soft, angelic glow permeates the walls of the choir room first period. The rich harmonious notes swell and are then silenced.

Mr. Bumbaca who was in his second year of teaching come from Delta, Ohio where he taught both junior and senior high.

Junior Sue Skinner commented, "I thought he did a good job; he got along with us and taught us a lot."

The twenty-five members of Girls' Ensemble practiced all year for their brief bright spots in the Winter and Spring Concerts. Numbers included "Winter Wonderland", "The Gift", and a medley from "Annie". Meg Eastman, accompanist, said, "I liked the choir because it gave me a chance to perform with and in front of people."

The Freshman Choir vocalized favorites like "Wintergreen" and Barry Manilow's "I Made it Through the Night", along with "In the Morning" and a spiritual for the two concerts. Kim Trask and Amy Wade shared the responsibility of accompanying the vocal ensemble on the piano.

Randy Breitenbach stated, "Eighth grade choir was a lot of fun, and Freshman Choir was a good way to sing with other people in the high school."

At the practice before the Winter Concert, Mr. Bumbaca received a shirt from the Freshman Choir which said, "Joe Kool" on the front and "Bay Frosh Choir is awesome 1981-82" on the back. This stemmed from one of their practices. The choir had sung a song very well and Mr. Bumbaca decided to use the over-used word "awesome" to describe the choir. From this the choir took it upon themselves to immortalize his words on a T-shirt and Mr. Bumbaca wore the shirt to the Winter Concert.

As far as anyone could tell the "awesoje" Freshman Choir and Girls' Ensemble would grow up to be an "awesome" Concert Choir.

DIRECTED BY Mr. Bumbaca, the Girls' Ensemble sings the Christmas carol, "Winter Wonderland." Meg Eastman accompanied them on the piano during the performance.

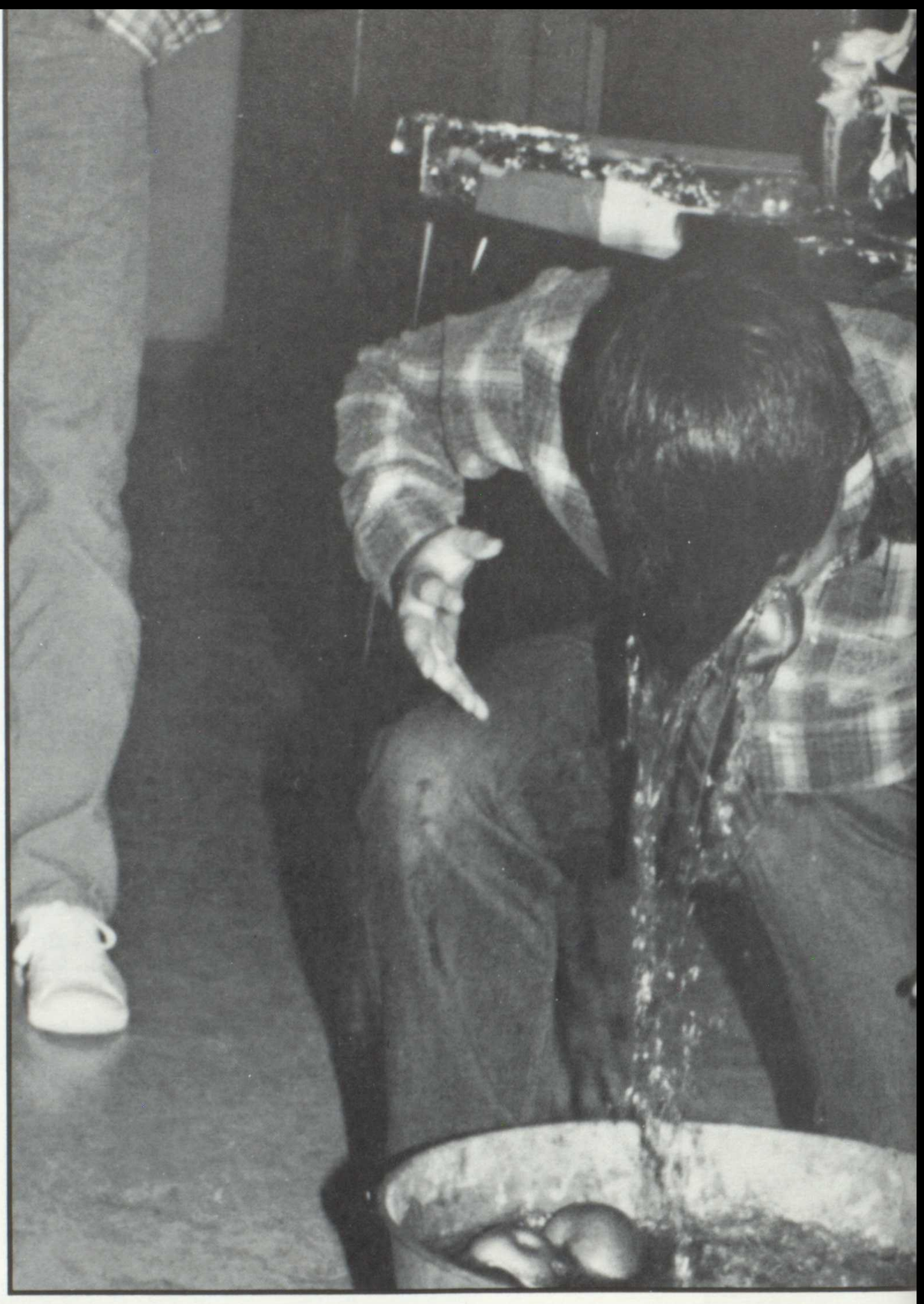
—D. Van Neederveen

ENGROSSED IN HIS ATTEMPT to get an apple, Henrick Hansen ignores the fact that his hair is getting wet. The Choir Halloween party was held in the Choir room.

THE TUNE "Good King Kong" provides the Choraleers with an opportunity to demonstrate their kazoo talents. The song specifically called for them.

–K. Fosler

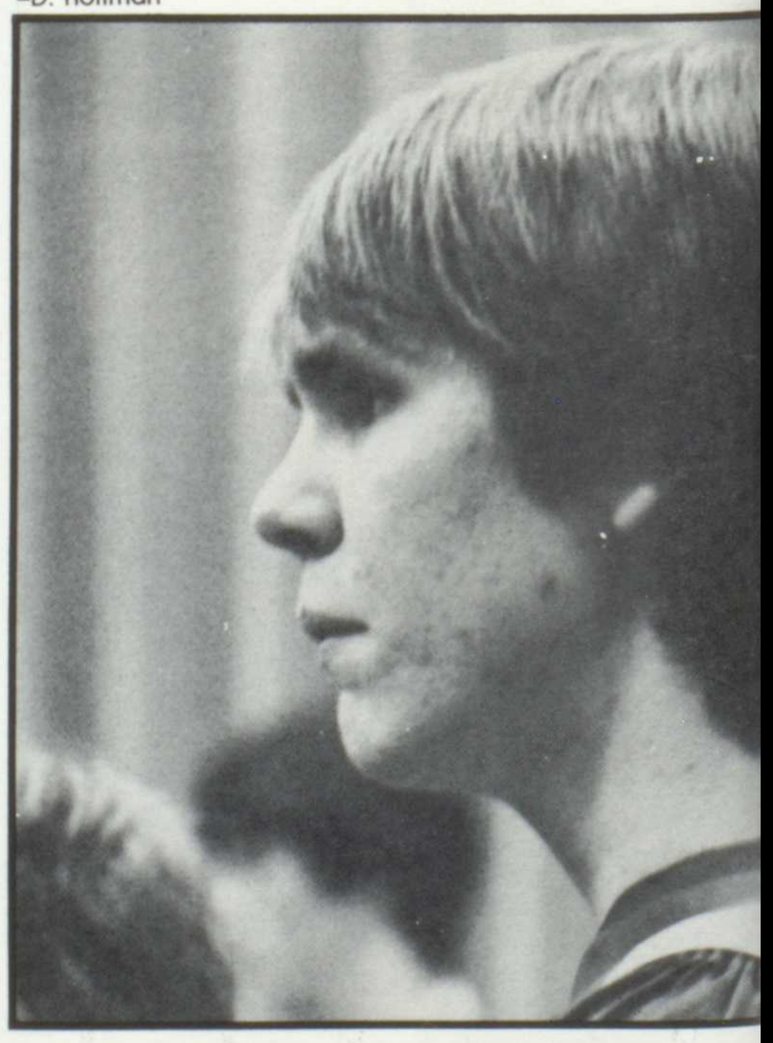
IN PREPARATION FOR the annual Christmas Concert, the choir practices the Christas Tree scene. The members mastered this arrangement after only three rehearsals.

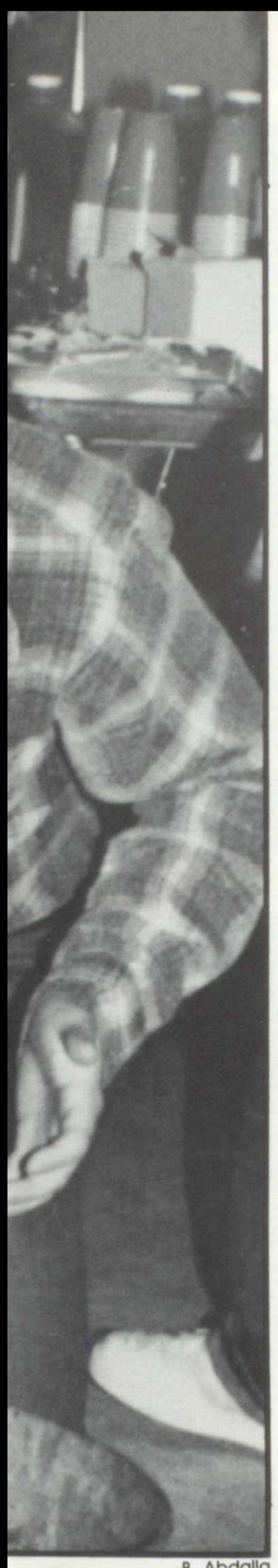


–D. Hoffman

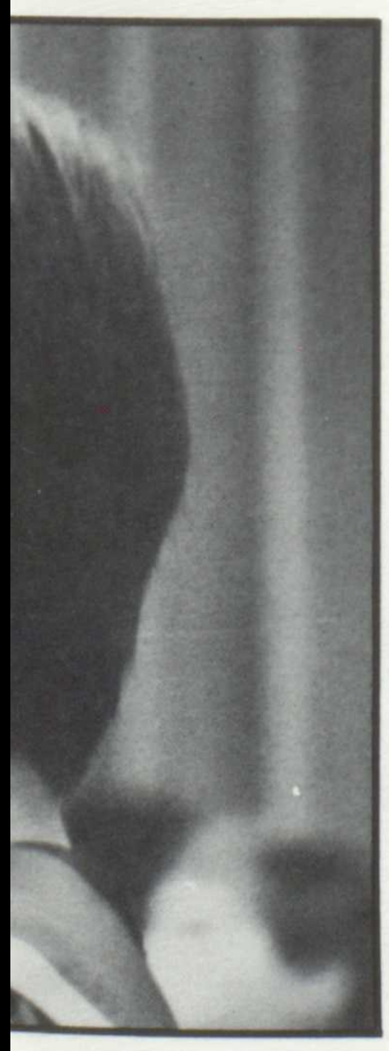
–L. Longstreth

AS HE WAITS for the next cue for the tenors, Doug Allington concentrates on the song. Ten choir members sing tenor.





-B. Abdalla



A Chorus Line

As Victor Hymes left Bay Village to venture out to the west coast, the Bay High Choir found itself having to adjust to a new director—Joe Bumbaca. Cathi Parkhurst summed it up, "Choir has been just as enjoyable as in the past considering the struggles we faced with another new director."

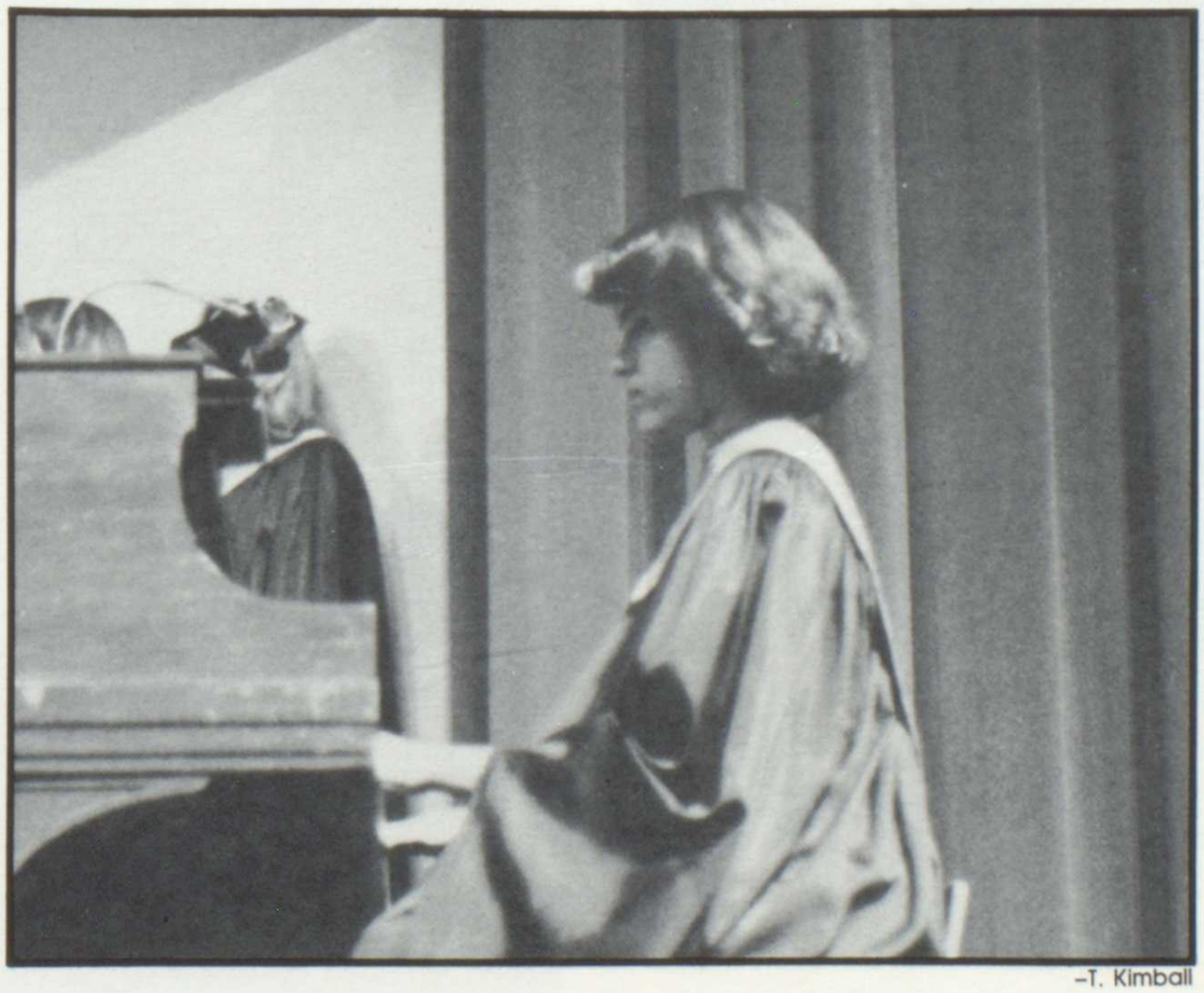
Mr. Bumbaca brought a new style of teaching, different types of music, and, obviously, a new personality to the choir room. Though the change was difficult for some to accept, most everyone gradually came to appreciate the fresh outlook Mr. Bumbaca had to offer.

"At 6:30 A.M. my alarm went off. I knew I had to get up, get ready, walk to school in the dark, and start singing at 7:15 A.M. Ugh!" A common complaint of a typical Choraleer. However, as Meredith Collins explained, "Most of us don't really look forward to going, but once we're there, we honestly love the singing. I think that's what motivates us to get up in the first place."

In addition to the Christmas and Spring concerts, the Choraleers also participated in various singing engagements outside of the high school. Beth Ramsayer, who accompanied numerous songs on the piano, said, "We sang at a dinner dance, at two churches, at Higbee's downtown, at the elementary schools, at a luncheon, at Bay Middle, and at the Arcade. No one seemed to object to these special assignments though."

Mr. Bumbaca created a new sound for the Choraleers. After the Christmas season, he started to take the steps to change the Choraleers into a jazz/swing choir. Kyle Craig said, "Some of the music is tricky, but I feel that with the cooperation and closeness of such a small group, we're able to handle the music more easily, than say, the choir."

SINCE SHE DISPLAYS a great talent for playing the piano, Janice Meyer, one of the five accompanists, plays as the choir sings.

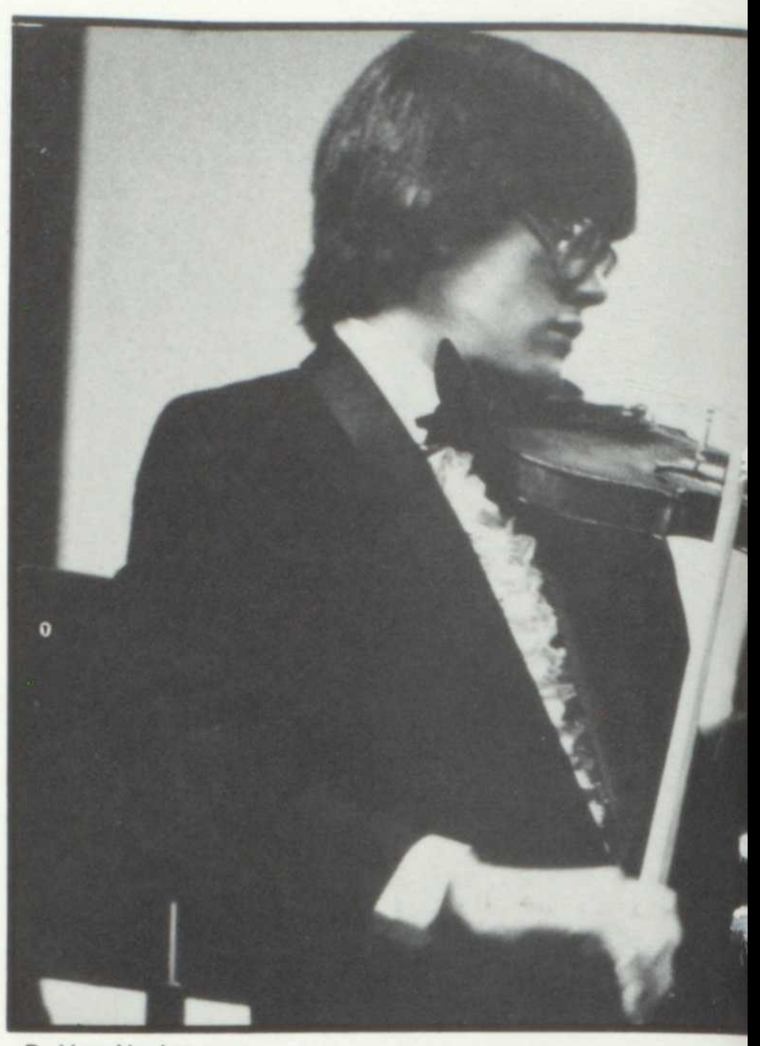


-T. Kimball

ACCOMPANIED BY THE STRING SECTION, Ed Beremand plays the trumpet solo "Prayer of Saint Gregory" at the fall concert.

–D. Hoffman

AT THE BAY HIGH FALL CONCERT, Marc Hall plays a movement from Mozart's "Impressario." The tuxedos worn during performances are owned by the music department.



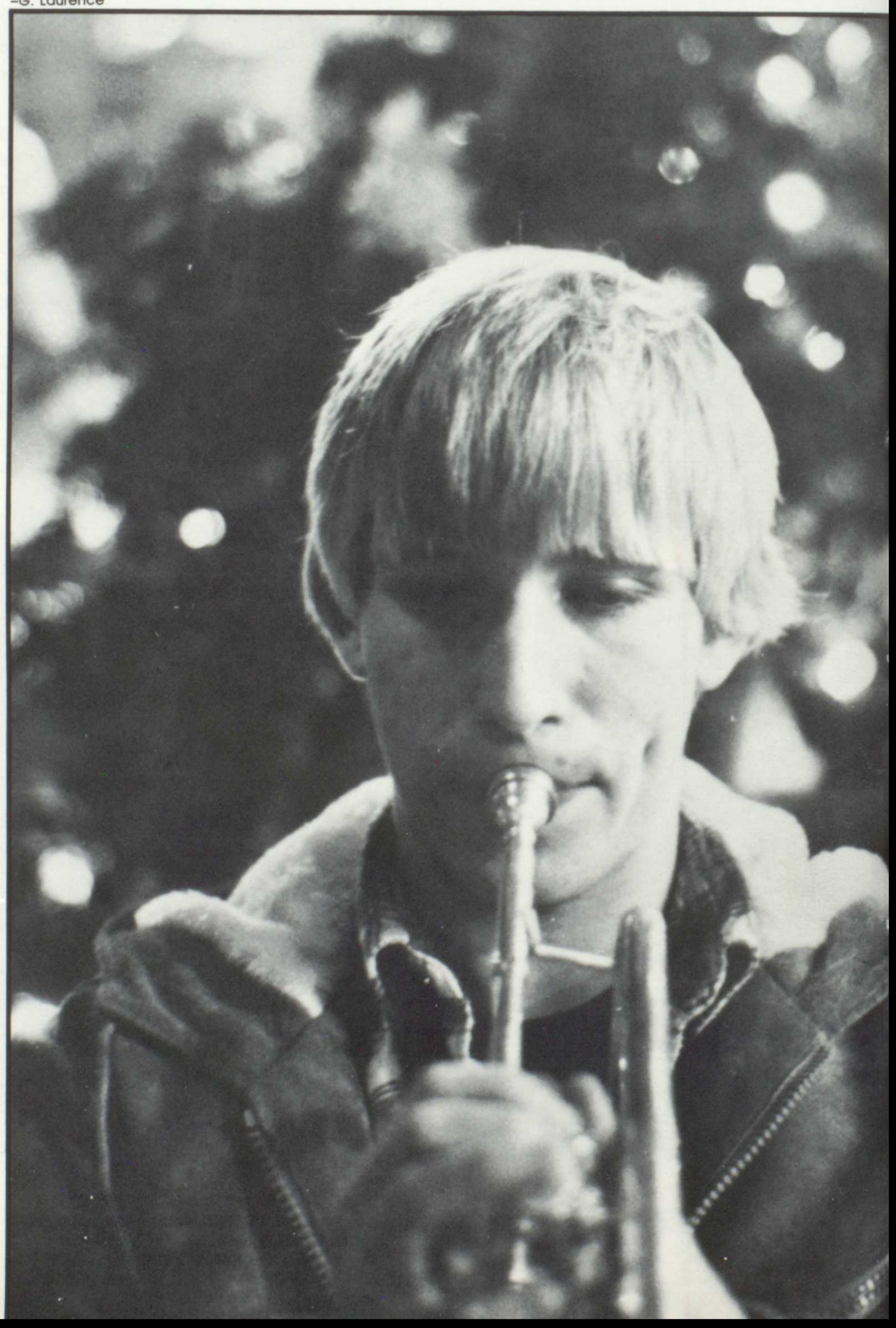
–D. Van Nederveen

–K. Fosler

MIDWAY THROUGH THE FALL CONCERT, Eric Manke plays the pizzicato section of the "Concerto Grosso."

AT THE DOWNTOWN HIGBEE'S band concert, Ed Beremand plays "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" on his trumpet. Only select members of the band went to the downtown performance.

–G. Laurence



On a higher note

A hush goes over the crowd. They've paid their money, and now they're ready to hear some music. The onstage musicians make some last-minute tuning adjustments. They wait, rigid in their seats, for the signal. The conductor's hand goes down. A concert has begun.

The Symphonic Band entertained its audiences, whether they played a Marvin Hamlish medley or some obscure Korean Folk song. "One of our biggest selling points was our diversity," stated sophomore French horn player Terri Stokes. "Marches, popular tunes, classical numbers—we played it all."

Besides public performances, the Symphonic Band, as well as the other bands, went to various competitions. "Competitions are great for two reasons," explained senior trumpet player, Ed Beremand. "First, we get to listen to other bands and more importantly, we prove our superiority."

Another outstanding musical organization, the orchestra, had a fine year of performances.

The string section was invited to play with two other top string orchestras in Ohio, Boardman and Cleveland Heights. This invitational in Oberlin consisted of a full day of rehearsals with a performance the following day. "I think the Oberlin Invitational gave our string players a good chance to meet the best high school players in Ohio," said sophomore violinist Eric Carlsen.

The orchestra also prepared music for state competition. "One piece, the Beethoven First Symphony, last movement, posed quite a difficult challenge," commented senior violinist Matt Hendershot. "It was the most difficult piece we played at contest."

"Orchestra's a lot more enjoyable now that I'm more capable of handling the material and am sitting in the first desk of the viola section," commented senior Michelle Kosboth.

Individually and as a performing ensemble, both of the schools premier instrumental organizations entertained, competed and enculturated. The west wing contained more than lockers and sweatsocks.

BEFORE SIXTH PERIOD Symphonic Band starts, Ben Gommel sorts through some music packed away in his trumpet case. Ben plays seventh chair in the band.

Banded together

Well, the year's activities were not as relaxed as they seemed. When "indoor" band commenced, the second nine week's music was handed out and the goals were set. The Varsity band, composed of freshmen, and Concert Band made up of those who were not in Symphonic Band, were combined into the Concert/ Varsity band because of the small number of people in the Concert Band. The major problem, however, was the fact that the two groups went through the year meeting during different periods, but working on the same music.

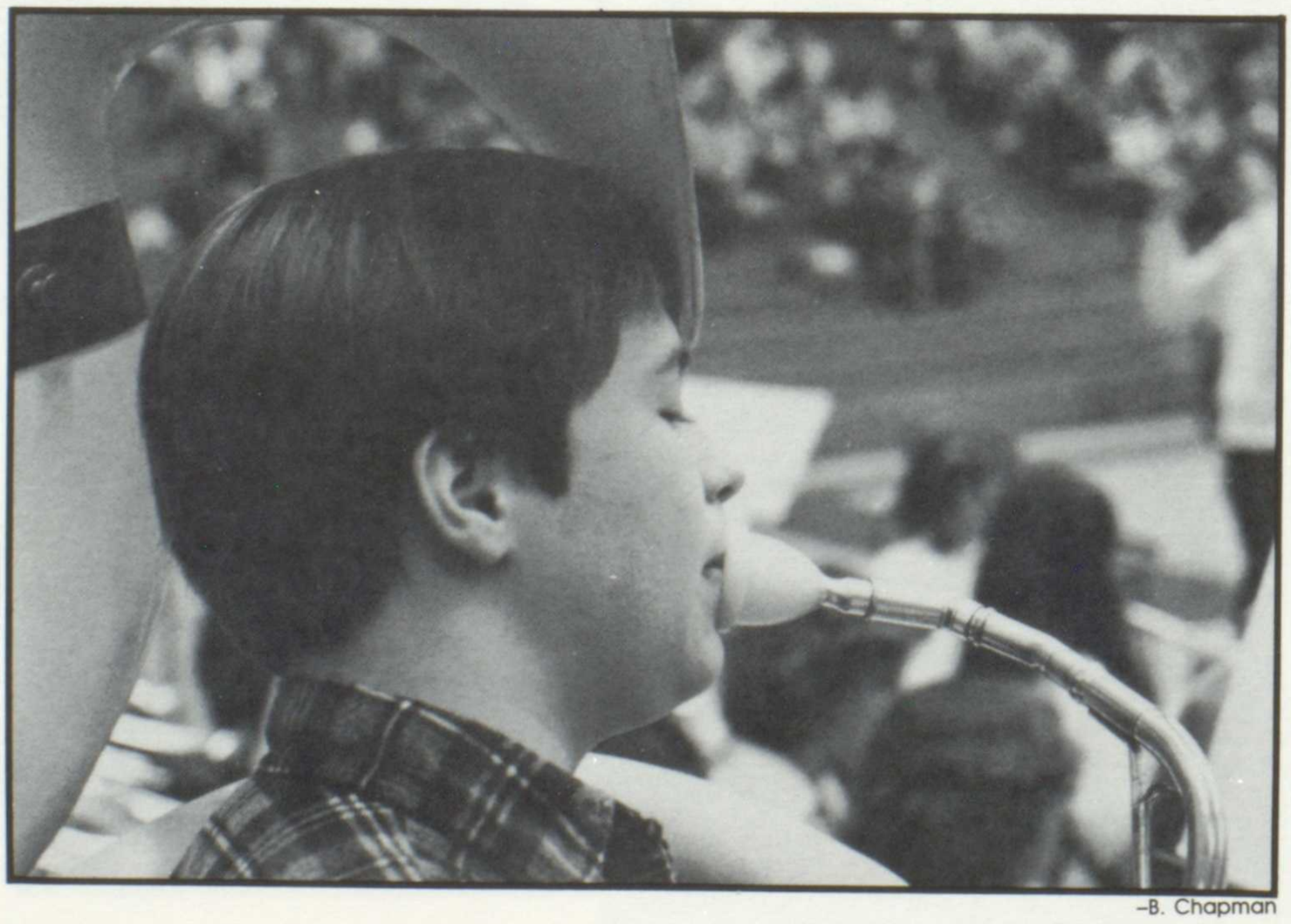
The most exciting activities, however, were the district and state contests. "Contest is basically different this year from eighth grade contest," commented freshman Dan Shanks. "The addition of sight reading, playing a piece without practice, makes the contest a bigger challenge and much more fun."

The Jazz band, a small group of select students, did not participate in contest; however, they did manage to keep themselves busy. The music in Jazz band was just that, jazz. The ensemble played at the Rocket's dance, and other events where a "dance" band was needed. Senior Dave Daso commented, "The music is much harder to play because of the difficult rhythms, but it is more fun because it adds a rhythm section to the usual sound of the band to liven it up."

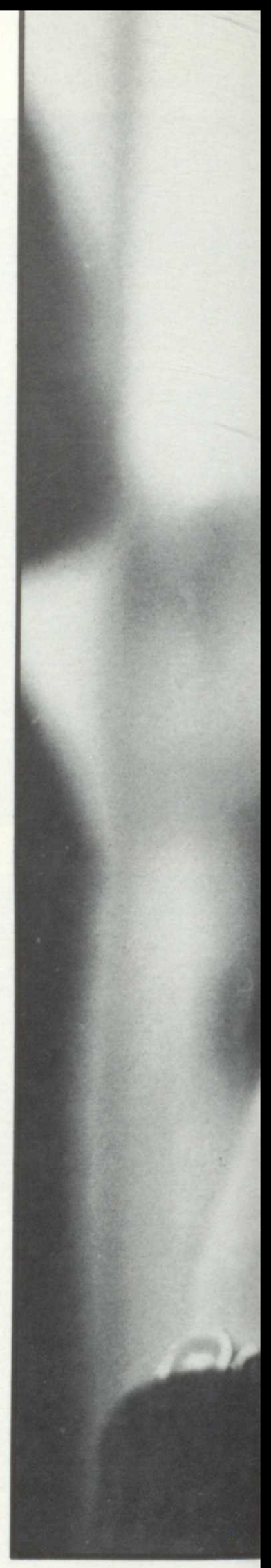
The most "independent" band here was the Bay High Pep Band, which was self-sustaining. The band was student run and organized. Directed by Dave Daso, the music was a combination of six years of marching band music. Junior Dave Wolf stated, "Pep Band is a great opportunity to play some favorite songs of the past marching band seasons." The Pep band played for all boys' home basketball games, and spent at least one hour before the game rehearsing and perfecting songs. The band often times played for the Rockettes or the majorettes who performed at half-time.

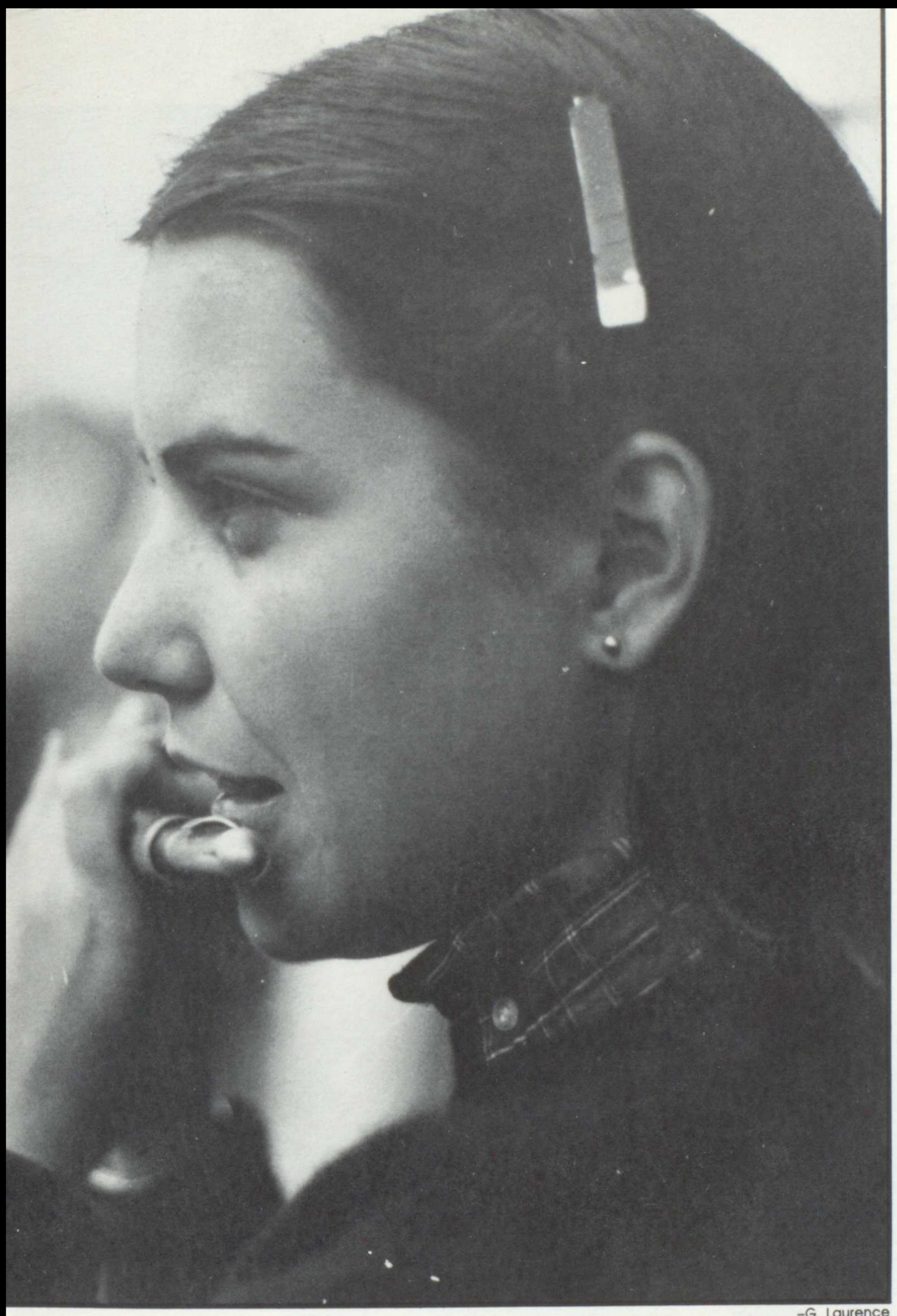
Obviously, the bands were not static organizations, like any good bands, they were dynamic.

AT A BAY PEP ASSEMBLY, Pep band member Tim Wagoner plays the fight song on his tuba. The band meets 90 minutes before the basketball games in order to rehearse the music.



–B. Chapman





IN FIFTH PERIOD CONCERT BAND, Jennifer Toth concentrates on the music before her. Jenny played the flute as well as the pic–colo.

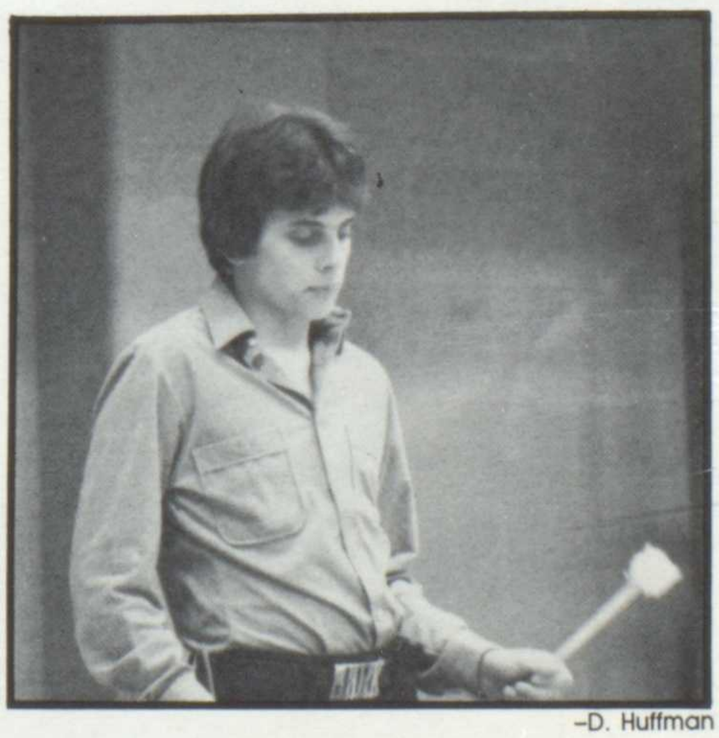
WHILE WAITING FOR HIS NEXT instructions, Ted Hoesman stands in the band room. Ted sports four years of drum playing under his belt.

–G. Laurence

–G. Laurence

BEFORE REHEARSAL, FRESHMAN Mark Lowrie adjusts the tympani to the proper pitches. The Varsity Band consisted of entirely freshmen players.

–D. Huffman



–D. Huffman

HALF WAY THROUGH CONCERT Band rehearsal, Kathy Burns fingers the notes to "North–west Overture" on her trumpet. A trumpet can cost up to $500.

HANDBOOK

Setting: Monday, August 31, 8:00 A.M., three freshmen rampage through the corridors scurrying to homeroom. Once reaching their destination, every student received an innoculous little blue volume entitled STUDENT HANDBOOK. Little freshmen thumbed through this wonderous guide, sure that they'd be quizzed on the material at some stage of their interrogation. Upperclassmen astutely filed their copies in the nearest waste receptacle for quick reference. Within a week, the freshmen too had caught on. They had learned, first hand, how to survive.

So, for those who were left unsatisfied with the pages of rules, the 1981-1982 Bay High Yearbook Staff hands you, The ACADEMIC HANDBOOK.

It informs the reader of all the handy resources on hand so that anyone can handle curriculum concerns hands down. We take you by the hand through the man-handling madness of higher education. So let your fingers do the walking with your yearbook in hand!

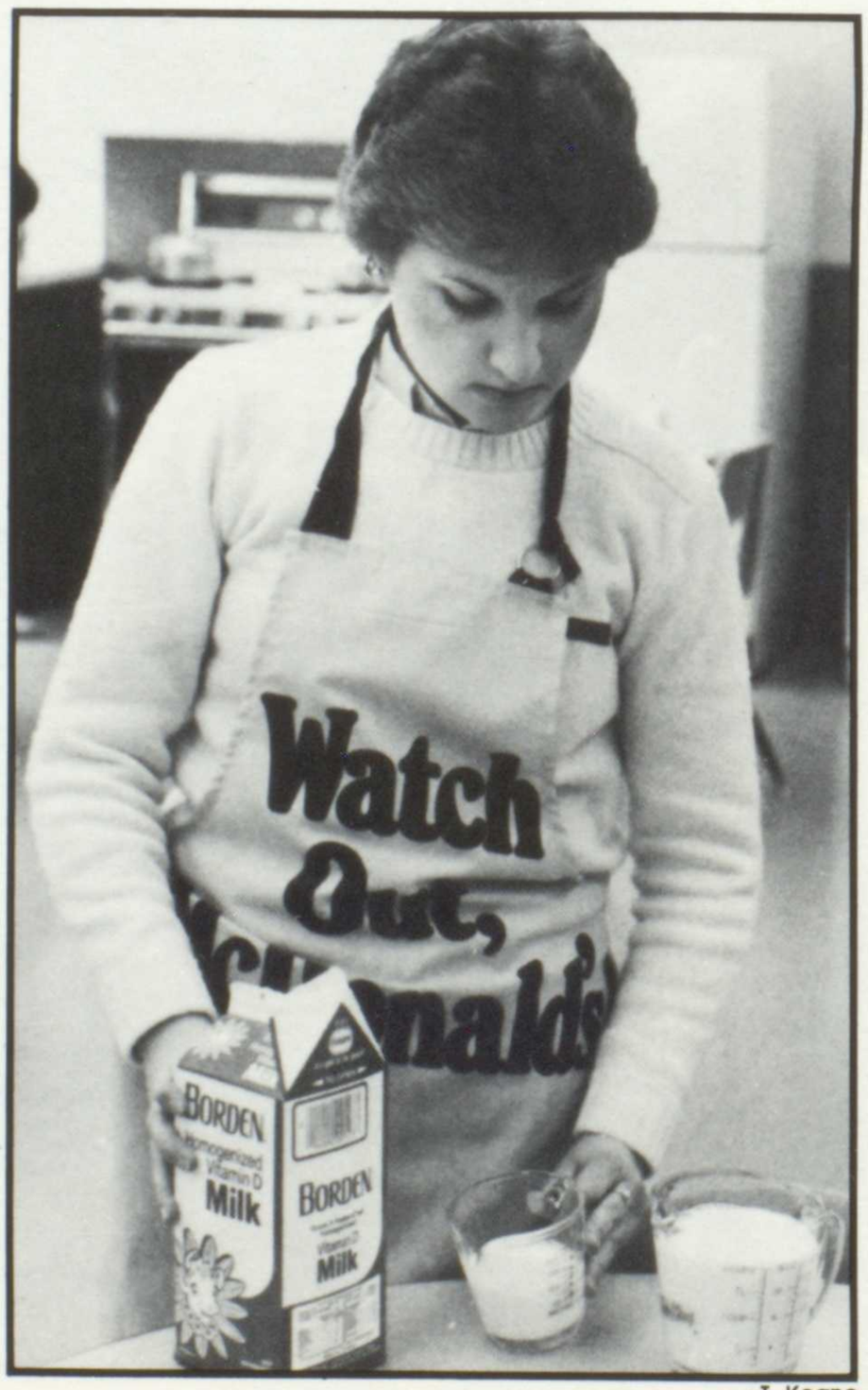
In general hands come in quite handy!
–Laura Lee

ENGROSSED IN HIS NEW HANDBOOK, freshman Bill Cioce checks out the regulations concerning tardies at the high school. The book included a dress code, assembly schedule, a school map, and other handy facts.

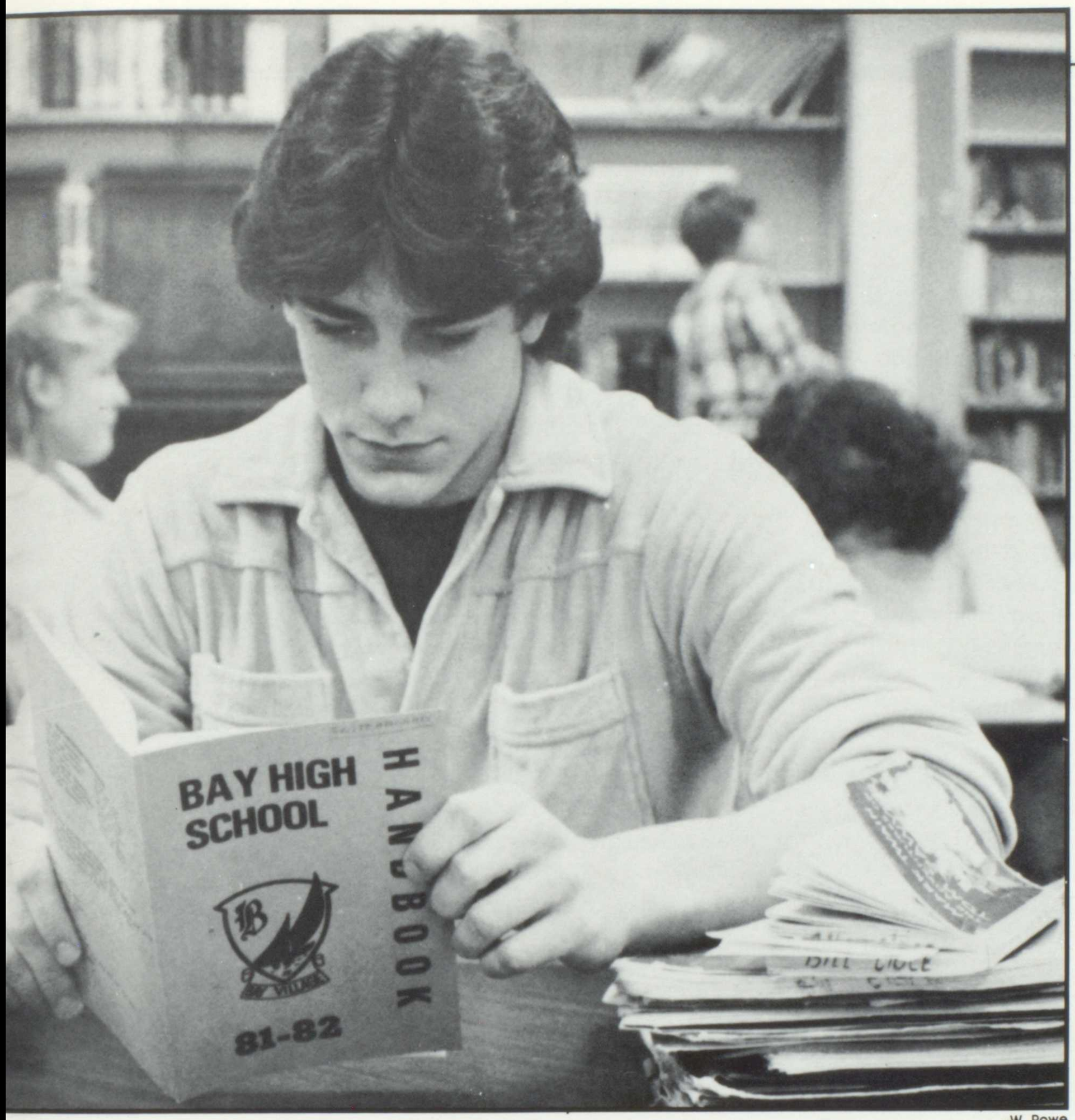
–W. Rowe

HAND–SIFTED FLOUR ready and waiting, Mary Tissue measures out half a cup of milk. In cooking, students had to hand–measure, hand–wash, and hand–sift throughout the year.

HAND–TYPED catalog cards help Denise Nelson locate a book for her Biology paper. The cards were filed by author, title, and subject.



–T. Keane



-W. Rowe

-W. Rowe

HANDY WITH ELECTRONICS, Ben Dover tests the quality of a film in the AV Room. The student workers had the ability to duplicate, splice, and repair tapes and films.

T. Keane

Hand Me Downs

But We've always done it that way!

Traditions have been established and upheld in every department. Looking at the all-sacred twelve-minute run, opinions have come up mixed as to the continuing of the practice. One sophomore said, "Sure why not keep it?"

Although some traditions were widely disputed, others were support enthusiastically; for instance, the five-year tradition of a Russian Culture Day at the end of Joe Knap's Russian Literature course. Julie Strimbu supported the custom saying, "I loved it. The party was a new experience and provided a great chance to taste Russian food."

> "Traditions make you feel secure because you know what to expect."
>
> —Diana Whilton

Another strictly academic tradition in the English department was forced on every sophomore: paragraph class. Though many underclassmen abhor the class, upperclassmen generally looked back and saw the value of the course. Kristin Wiese, a senior in A.P. English, commented, "I couldn't make it through an English mini without having taken paragraph and theme."

Another area which had its own traditions was the math department. Mrs. Janning, twenty-two year math teacher in the Bay School System, has kept her trusty overhead with her every step of the way. Using five to seven transparencies each period, the students may have found the system monotonous. Freshman Tom Roehl set the record straight by commenting, "The overhead helps, but it would be easier if she used the board. I'm sure the janitors would lower it for her if she asked."

Tradition, whether present or past, is still tradition.

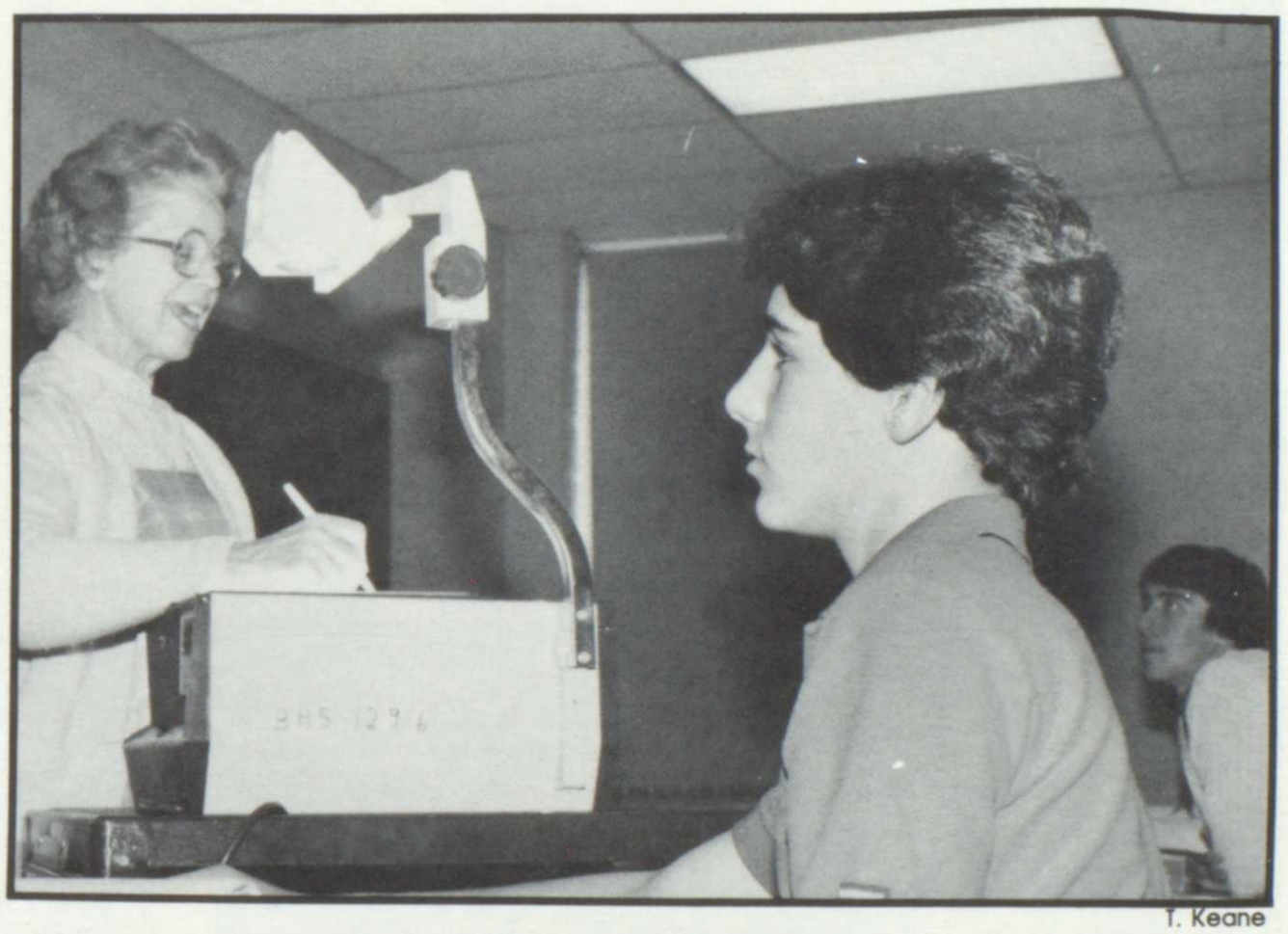
IN FIFTH PERIOD Russian Literature, Don Jones demonstrates the fine art if preparing blinis, a type of crepe made from buckwheat. The party celebrated Fydor Dostoyevsky's birthday.

ENTHRALLED BY THE ANATOMY OF THE PIG, Jeff Sorg watches classmate Barb Trotter pull the skin back to reveal the innards. Biology students must locate the muscles and organs of the pig for the lab.

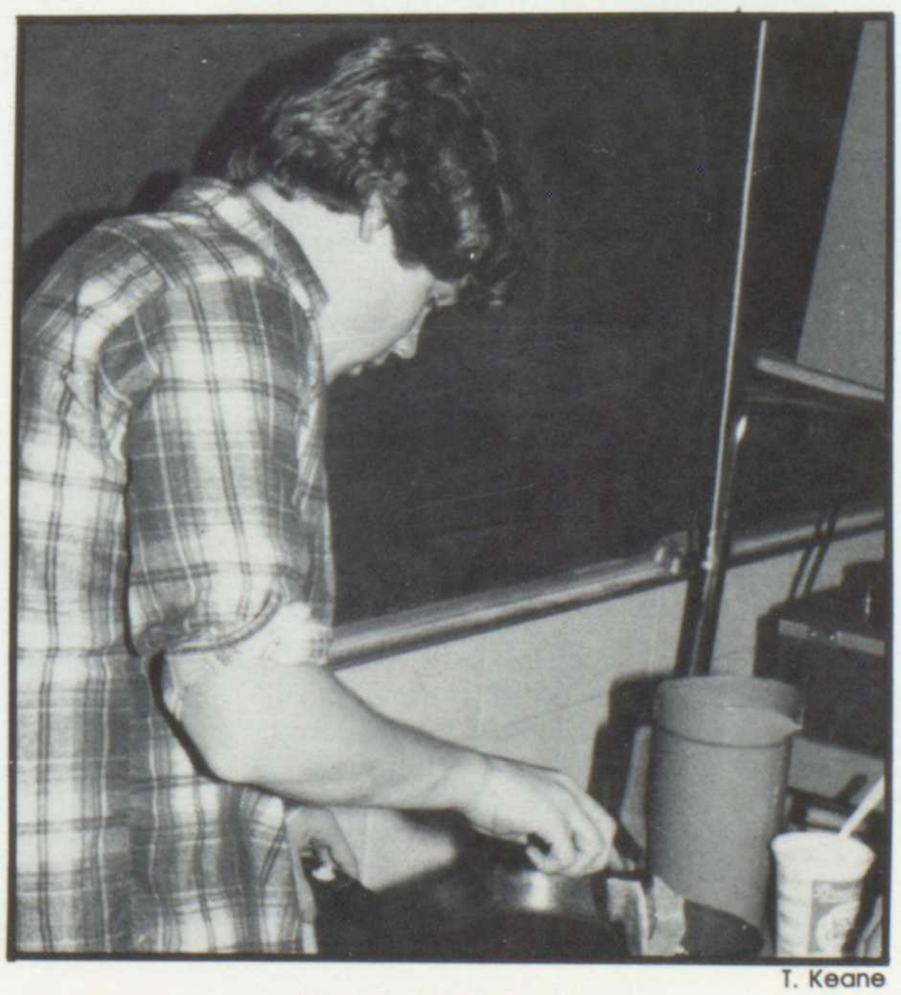
T. Keane

IN THIRD PERIOD PARAGRAPH CLASS, sophomore Chrissy Quarick corrects her topic sentence on the overhead. By writing eleven paragraphs while in class and displaying them all on the overhead, every student received an ample amount of criticism.

WHILE MRS. JANNING demonstrates the concept of the Pythagorean theorem on the overhead, freshman Andy Yates watches and takes careful notes. One transparency can be used for up to three years.



T. Keane



T. Keane

T. Keane

EARLY TO RISE, senior Beth Ramsayer arrives at the high school between 7:00 and 7:10 A.M. for choraleer practice. The elite singing group consisted of twenty-four talented students.

...On the Other Hand

What's New With You?

Change creates variety. Therefore, students electing psychology for their Social Studies requirement are required to observe rats—Yes, RATS! Psychology teacher Tom Huntley explained, "Rats are like any other animals—including humans. But rats mature in four weeks which makes them easy to observe." As can be expected, watching rats five minutes each day did not thrill every student. A.F.S. Student Patty Boggero commented, "For me it is boring. Rats do the same thing every day." Tim Marsden also criticized, "I don't see the link between rats and humans—I never slept in a corner with my siblings."

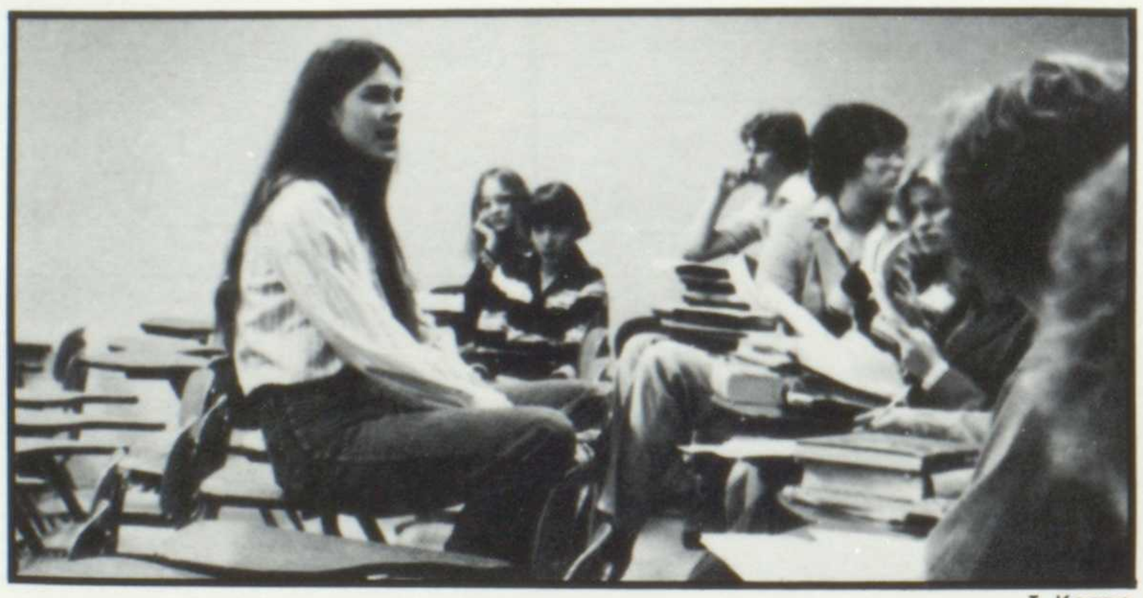
"Without change life as we know it today would never have been possible."
–Dave Wolf

But for some seniors the most appalling blow was dealt through the lack of a privilege program. After the initial panic a compromise between students and the administration was reached. Still it did not please everyone. "I don't see the point in any of this. It's just a five minute babysitting job for the teachers until we seniors take off for the library," noted senior John McHenry.

The most widespread change was the moving of homeroom. This change was enacted for better attendance accuracy, claimed administrators. Senior Janet Jackson complained, "I hate it! It was so nice to have a break between first and second period. Without it the day seems much longer."

Yet some change is apparently overwhelmingly accepted. The addition of two Apple II Plus computers has broadened the computer math courses. Freshman Sean Spera related , "The Apples are easier to use. I don't get mixed up with all of the keys." It is difficult to predict whether a change will be accepted or not, because the only consistency is change itself.

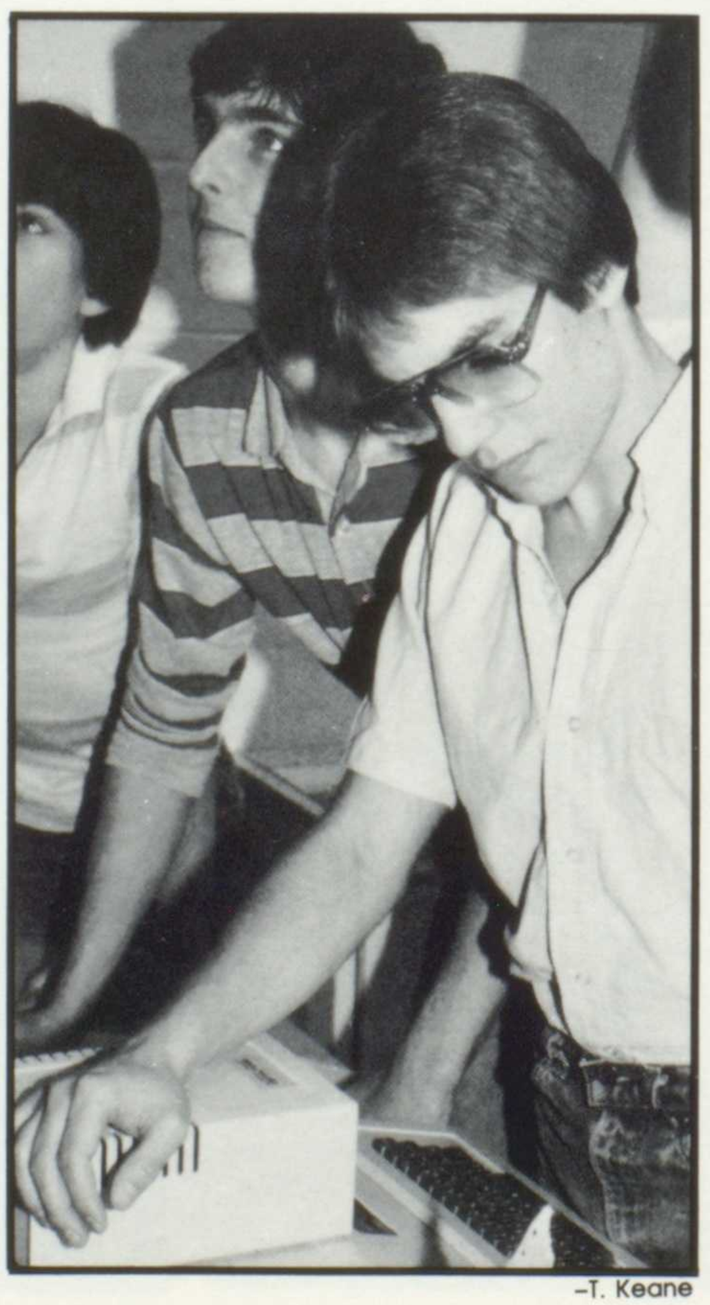
RODENT IN HAND, senior Art Wilde begins to train his rat. All Psychology students had to observe the pups for four weeks.



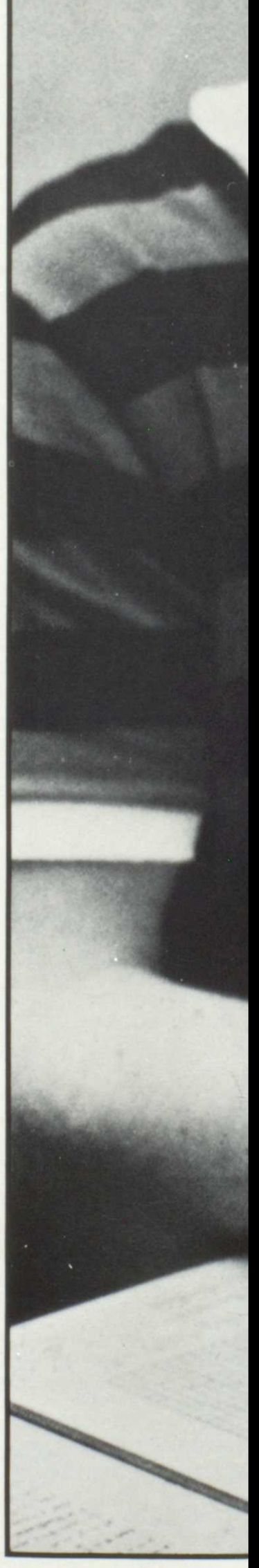
–T. Keane

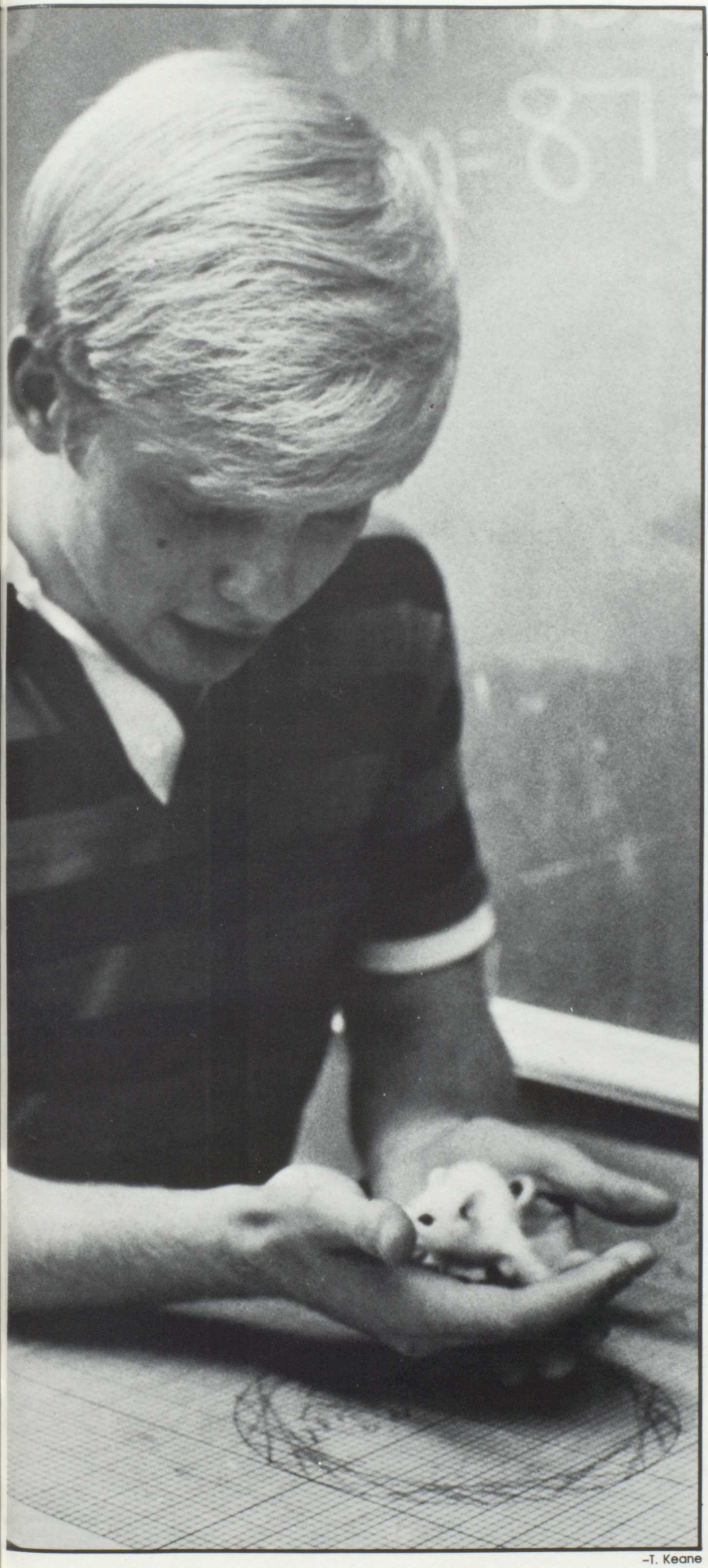
IN FIRST PERIOD Study hall, seniors listen to Lynn True's proposals for the new Privilege program.

TO FIND AN ERROR, Chris Wall must employ the help of two classmates. The new Apple II computer's complex features made editing a chore.

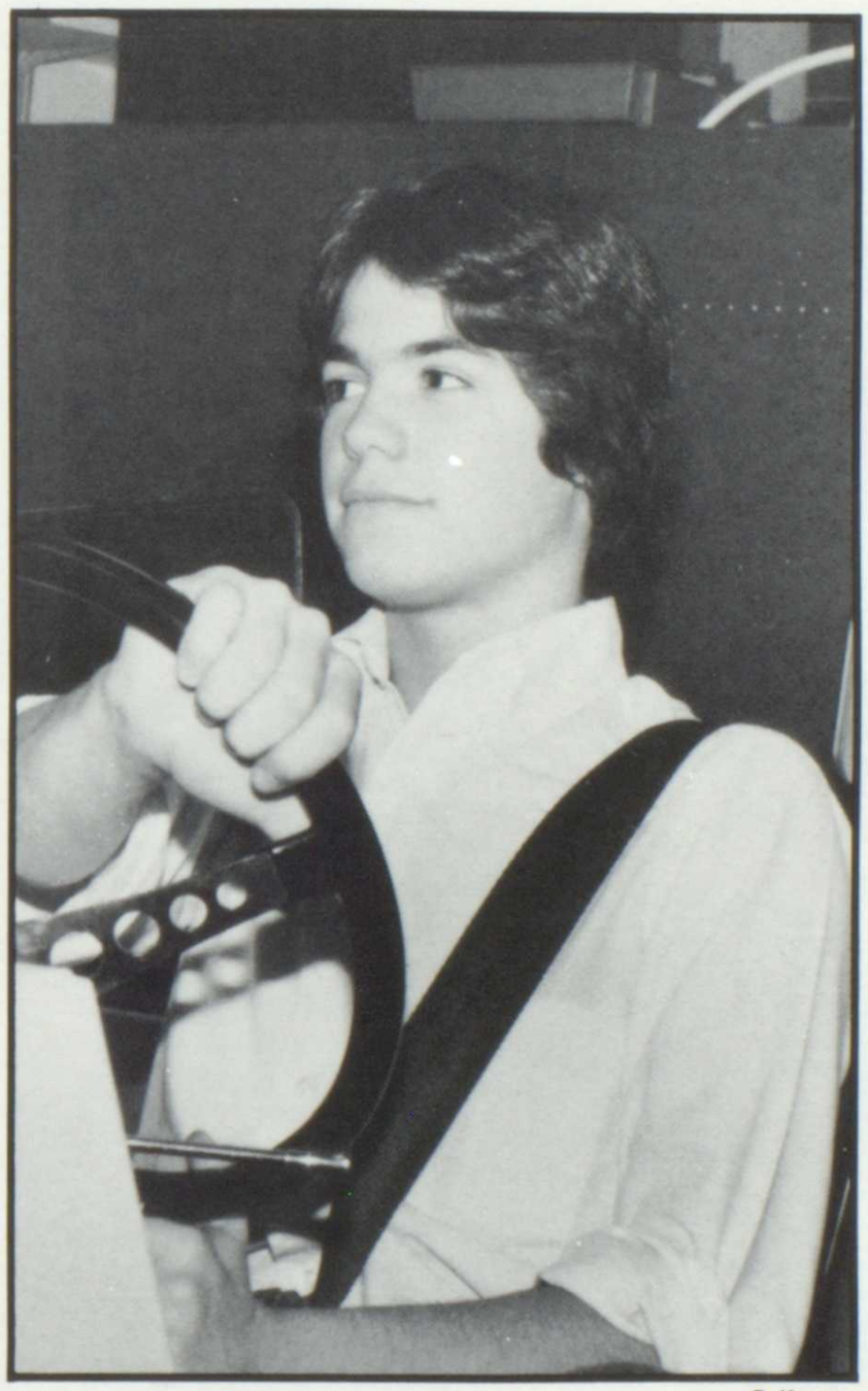


–T. Keane





–T. Keane

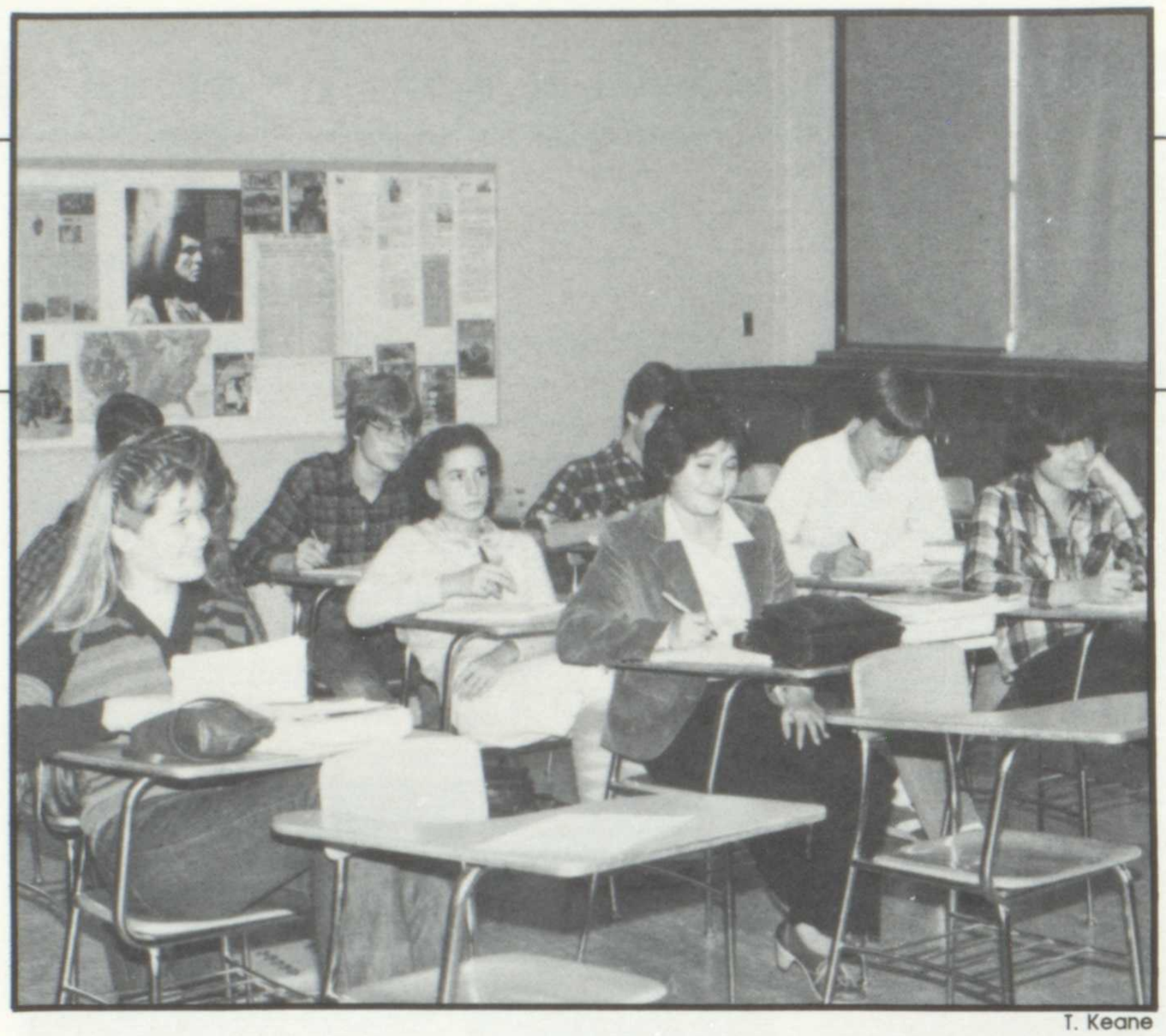


–T. Keane

SEAT BELT BUCKLED and ready to go, Tim Monago cruises in the Driver's Education Room on one of the new simulators. Before even starting the movie, students had to lock their doors and fasten their seat belts to assimilate a real car.

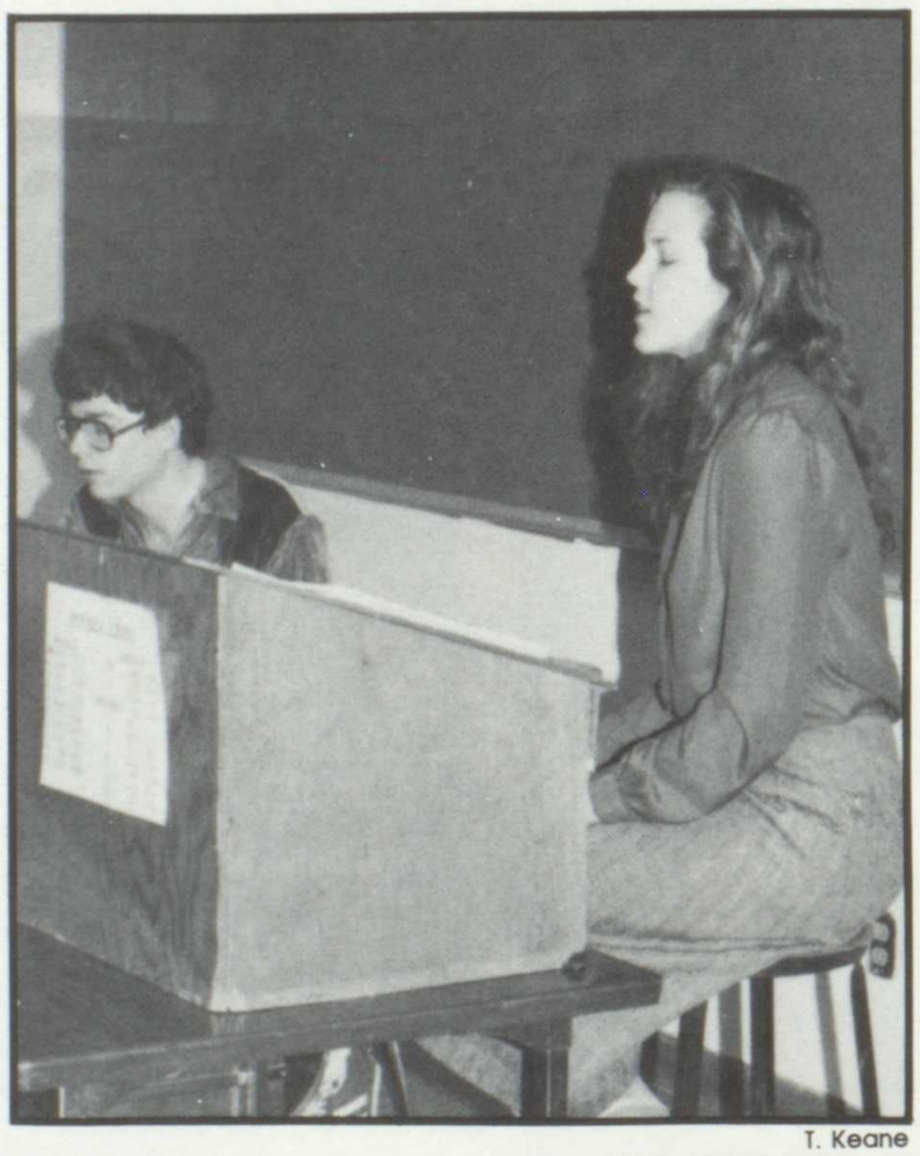
Taking the Upper Hand

Go For The Gusto



T. Keane

WHILE LISTENING to a lecture given by Mr. Dale Thomas, Advanced U.S. History students had to take notes for the upcoming test. At the end of the year, students were able to obtain college credit by taking an AP History test.



T. Keane

THE THEME OF INCEST in D.H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers* provides Lisa Shoup and Steve Lewis with ample information to give their AP English class. In Mr. Charles Millheim's class, pairs of students explicated one of eight required books. Each session took five days.

T. Keane

There could be no energy shortage for those students who elected advanced placement courses. Some of the upper level courses offered were AP English, Physics, and History, Calculus, German and French V. For avid scholars of the English language, the classical AP English course provided a leg up on the college ladder for its students. In fact, at the end of the course, an optional test was administered which allowed students, if they scored well, to skip a specified number of credit hours in college English. Senior Doug Smith commented, "The chance to pass out of college English is nice, but the main attraction for me is the opportunity to learn how to learn, instead of merely memorizing irrelevant trivia. "

> "It is the best way to learn because you are working with students who are eager to learn."
> —Sandy Moench

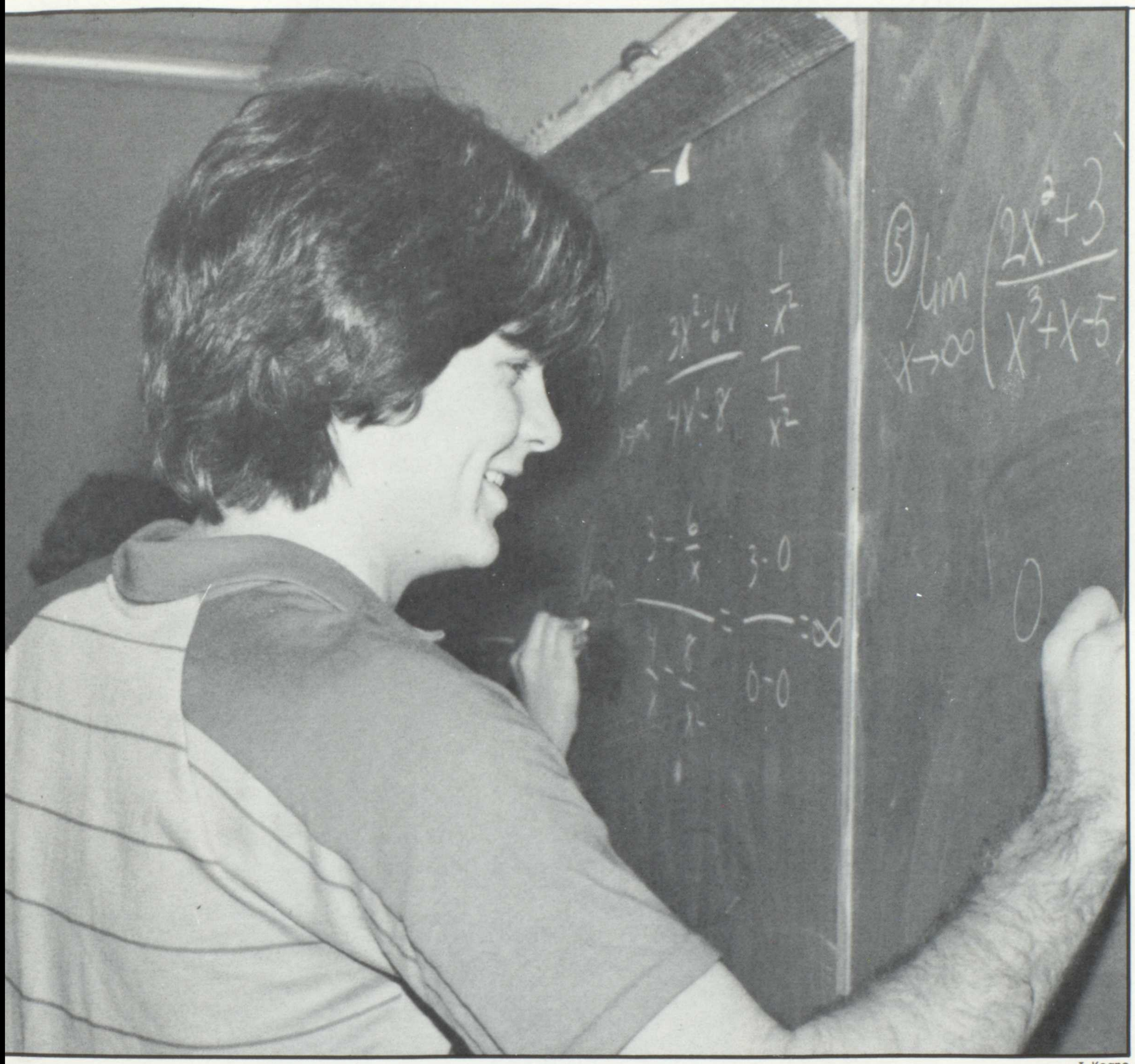
Julie Funtik, fellow AP English worker observed, "The class actually helps you to prepare for the extra work load expected in college."

Another college prep course available to seniors was Calculus. Although most seniors will go on to repeat a more advanced Calculus course in college, the course still remains high on the prerequisite course list for college-bound students. As Joy Maurer related, "It's a great prep course. My sister's at Case Western Reserve now, and thanks to Mr. Chadwick, Calculus is the only course she's getting an A in."

Patty Harrington, a junior in Advanced U.S. History, brought out yet another aspect for taking an advanced course. "I enjoy the class because of the harder material and the smaller size," she commented.

Why break your back taking an upper level course? French V student, Marjean Taylor answered, "Masochistic, I guess."

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF, Henrik Hanson discusses his Independent English project with Miss Loretta Conrad. For the course, Henrik produced the play "The Norman Conquest."

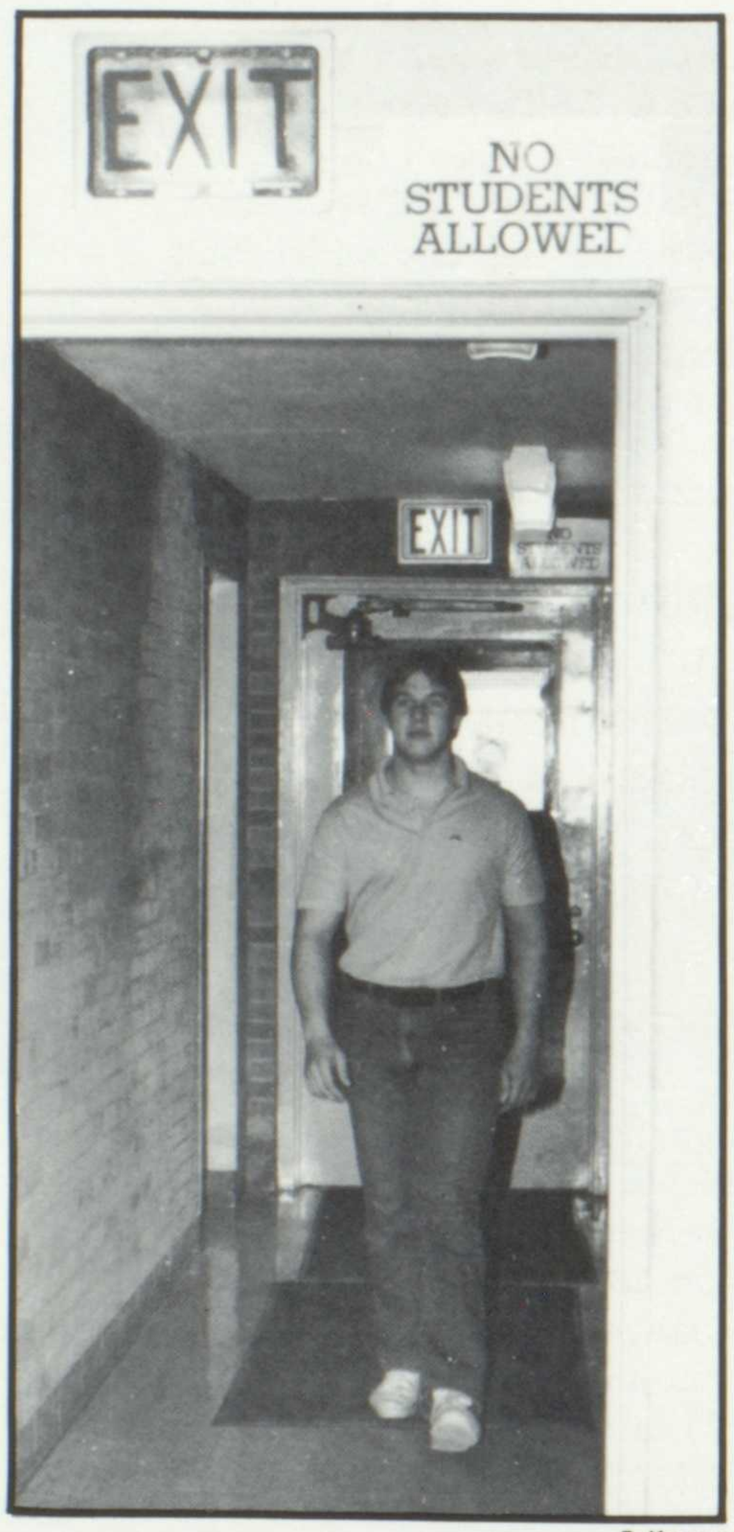


–T. Keane

–T. Keane

ALL SMILES, Greg Bloomfield displays his limit problem. Calculus students had to have teacher permission before enrolling in the course.

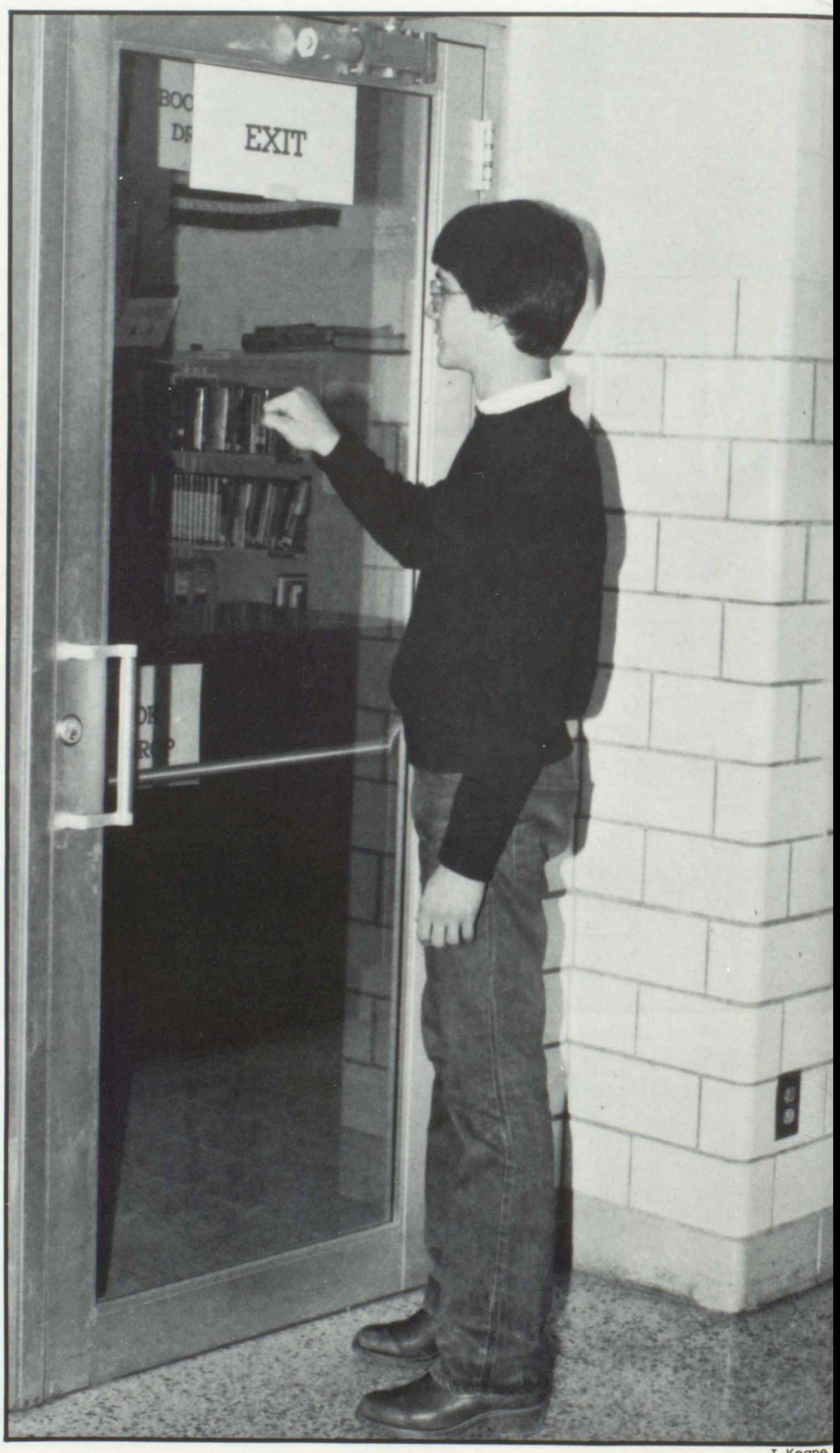
COMPLICATED MOMENTUM problems keep AP Physics students busy. Comprised of only five seniors, Mr. Tim Wagner's class met three times a week.



–T. Keane

BRAVE AND DEFIANT, junior John Maurer walks through the janitors' hallway clearly marked "off limits." This restriction prevented students from contacting teachers while they ate lunch.

AFTER EATING LUNCH, freshman Paul Foxx futilely knocks on the exit door to the library, begging to be let in. Librarian J. Schwelik organized the entrance/exit system to avoid traffic problems and stolen books.



–T. Keane

Hands Off

Don't You Dare!

A frequent message from teachers advised against everything from cheating to Cliff's Notes. Teacher Joe Knapp reproved, "Don't be caught dead with Cliff's Notes or you will be."

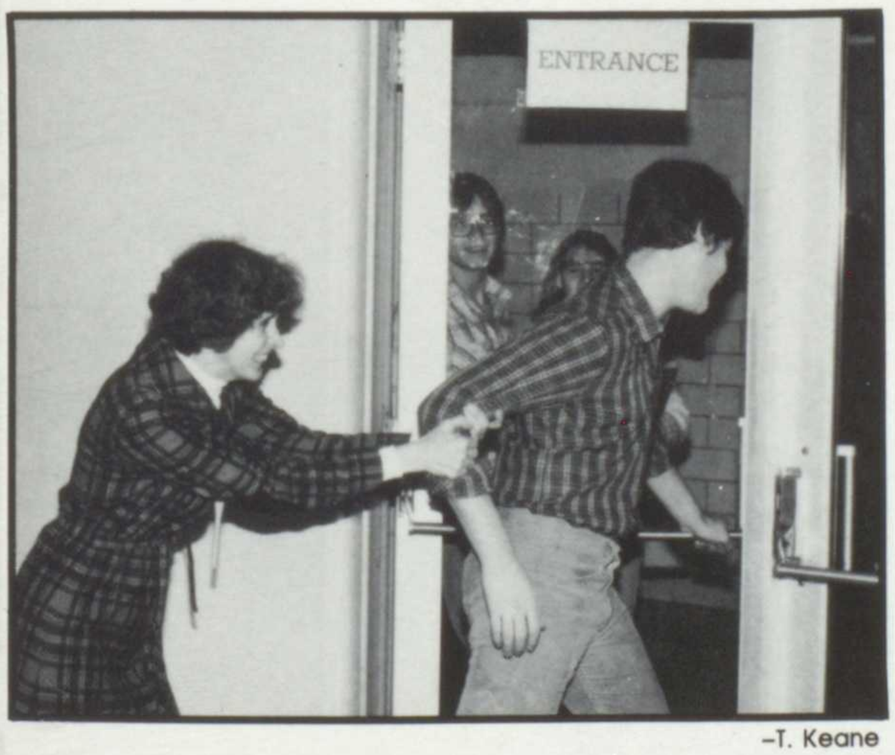
Other restrictions imposed on students involved location. The teachers' lounge and lunchroom were off limits to students. There, many teachers spent their free periods grading and talking uninterrupted by students. This may have been ideal for the teachers, but as junior Greg Breitenbach complained, "Although the teachers do deserve a break from the students, they should be accesible so students can get help."

> "Everything has to be run with some restrictions or it would just fall apart."
> —Jenni Miller

A definite "no-no" at Bay High was students driving home during lunch periods. Obvious legal problems created the restrictions, but junior Heather Boyd still criticized, "I think we should be allowed to drive home if it's okay with our parents."

Exit and entrance doors were established in the library to curtail theft. However, students resented the extra step necessary to get to the appropriate door. Junior Dave Markley complained, "It's often hard to get to your next class on time, especially when you have to go to your locker, in the opposite direction, beforehand." Although it was an inconvenience for the students, in the long run it should actually have benefited them. And of course, everyone must live within certain restrictions.

–T. Keane



–T. Keane

IN AN ATTEMPT TO KEEP senior Brian Jeckering from exiting, Mrs. Dombey must rely on more than words. Most of the time, the entrance doors were locked from the inside.

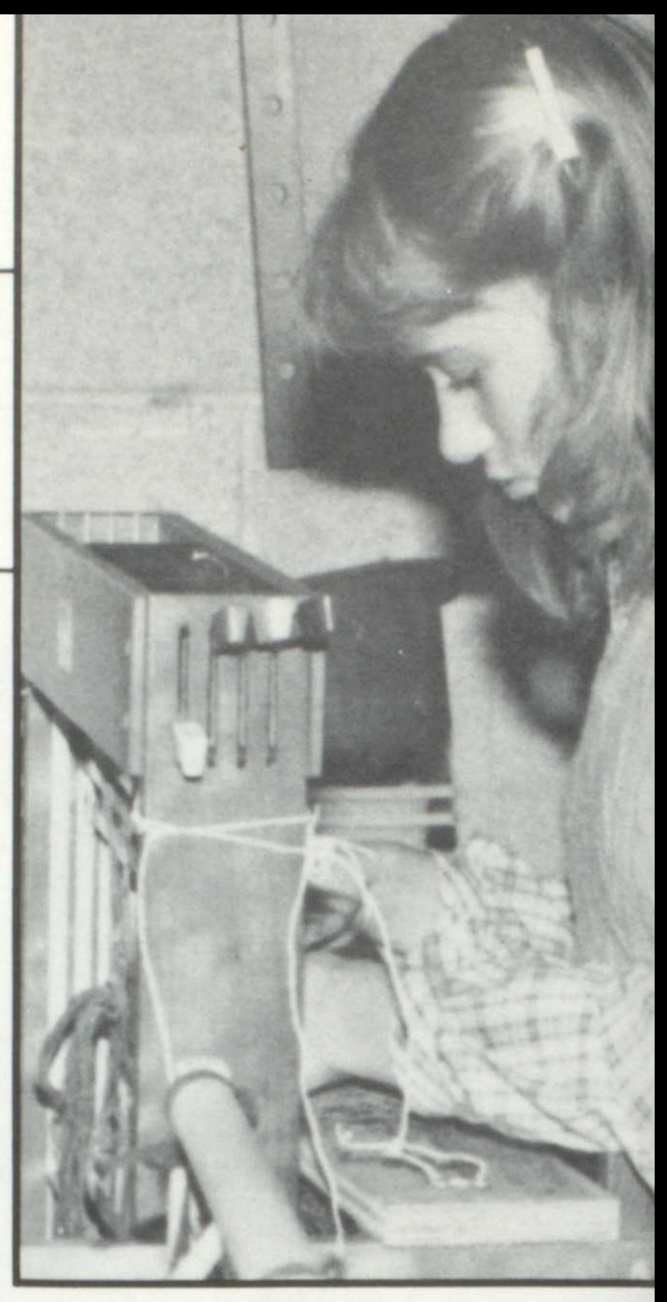
WHILE IN THE CAFETERIA, Sandy Moench looks over her Cliff's Notes for *Sons and Lovers.* Despite Mr. Charles Millheim's admonitions, most students peeked at these summaries.

–T. Keane

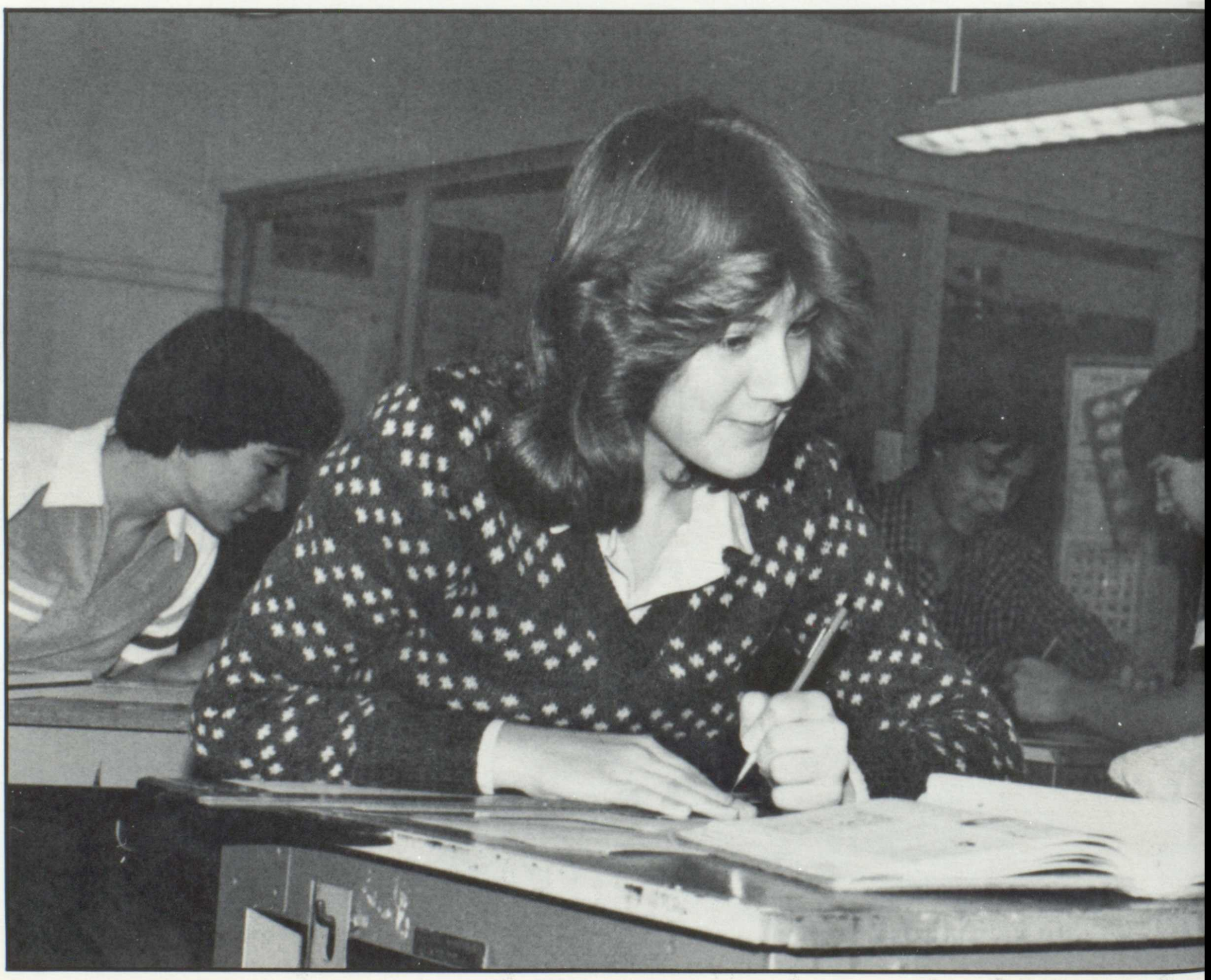
WHILE IN FIRST PERIOD, the position of library aide does not provide Bryan Buckholz with the status to gain admittance into the librarians' office. This cubicle allowed the librarians to have an area in which to organize the happenings of the library.

BEFORE ACTUALLY WEAVING, Caroline Jensen prepares her loom. Crafts I students chose weaving or basketry as optional projects.

PINS IN HAND, freshman Vic Glassco prepares a seam to be sewn. Student's grades were based on following directions while sewing and the neatness and general appearance of the finished garment.



–T. Keane



–T. Keane

–T. Keane

Handyman

Whistle While You Work

Artistic ability oozed out of every crevice and crack of the north end of the high school. Truly, Bay High School can stand behind the claim of providing a course for anyone interested in working with their hands. Supplying a curriculum which ranged from Basic Foods to Architectural Design, the Art, Home Ec., Shop and Mechanical Drawing Departments appealed to all sorts of students. Why such avid interest in these areas? The reasons were as varied as the students themselves. Art student Tina Mingo explained, "I like art and it will help me with my interior design major I will hopefully be getting in college. Art is the basis for my future career."

While a small percentage of students had a related major in mind, the great majority took the courses for practical reasons. Junior Chris Neiman confessed, "I enjoy sewing and I know it's something I'll always be able to use."

Cliff Thomas, a senior who took Architectural Drawing, agreed with Chris' philosophy. Cliff admitted, "I don't plan on making a career of this, but the basic skills are important in everyday life."

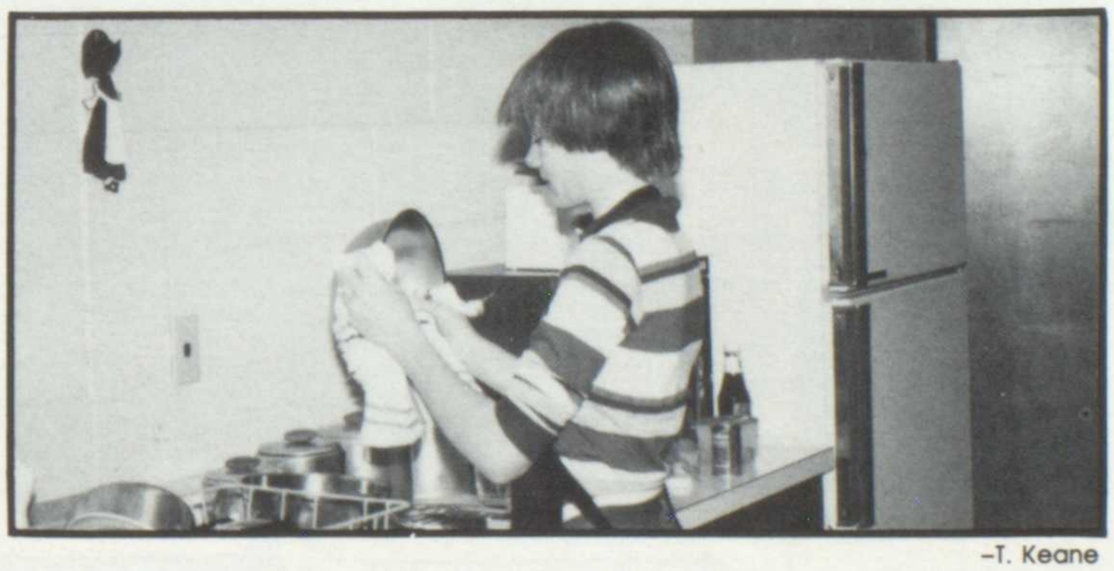
> "Any arts course gives you the chance to be creative in an organized fashion."
> —Pete Millradt

Representing both sides of the coin, senior Lora Helfrich explained her motives for taking such extensive classes in foods. She said, "I plan on taking up a foods management major in college. Yet, I think that everyone should take at least one foods course; after all, we all have to eat."

The shop classes provided students the responsibility of doing their own thing. Only one project during the semester was required. The project's subject was left to the imagination of the student building it. Scott Oman said "You could make anything from a stool to a picture frame." John White, a junior in shop class, summed it all up by saying, "Who knows? You might learn something and become more handy."

IN SECOND PERIOD ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING, Kathy Merkel designs plans for houses. During the class students must draw ten to twelve plans per nine weeks.

–T. Keane



–T. Keane

AFTER CREATING A coffee cake, freshman Andy Muhlada must wash dishes and clean his cooking area. Up to one third of every class consisted of males.

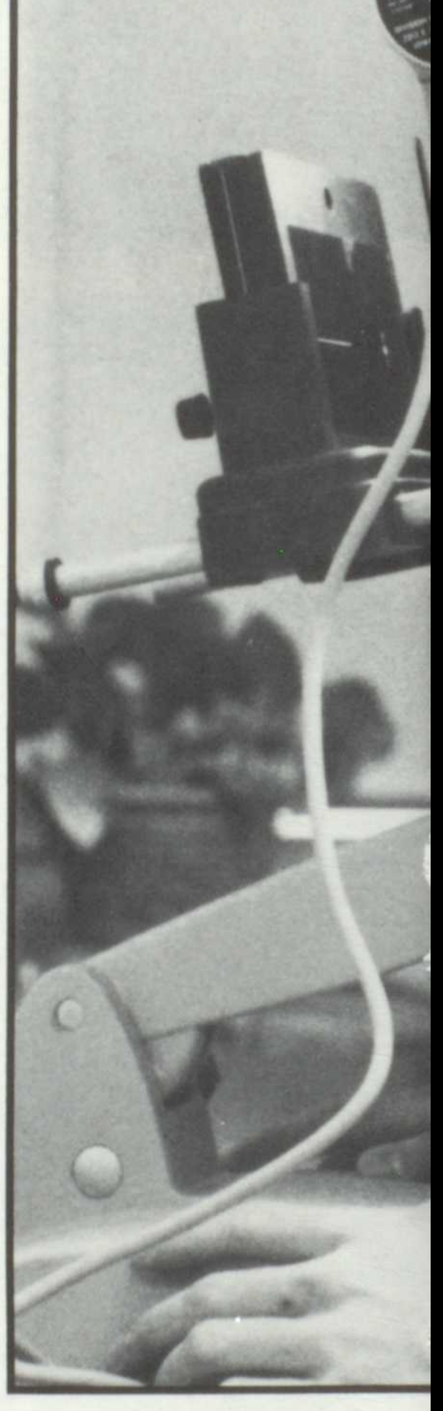
A SCREWDRIVER PROVIDES Scott Meneely with needed leverage to open a can of varnish. During the year-long course, shop students completed an average of 25 projects.

EYES ON THE IMAGE, Todd McRoberts tests his vision in the reading lab. To help students improve reading ability, Mr. Pete Hussey first checked to see if the problem could be vision related.

IN AN EFFORT to perfect their serves, Gwen Hampton and Sheryl Soltis help each other during second period gym. Students had to work on bumps, sets, serves, and spikes during the six-week period.

–T. Keane

–T. Keane



IN FIRST PERIOD sewing class, Mrs. Jenkins offers her help to Sue Kennedy in ripping out a seam. The Clothing I class also wrote reports, and studied textiles.

IN HER SECOND PERIOD Freshmen English class, Colleen Neiman helps classmate Bob Bailey with his assignment. The green workbooks gave concentrated practice in grammar.

Helping Hands

Gimme A Hand

"When you're down and troubled, and you need a helping hand" . . . Just look around the high school and you'll find an abundance of hands! As senior Kathy Fox extoled, "It's easy to find help if you just ask."

> "It's easy to get help, all you have to do is take the initiative."
> —Rob Reid

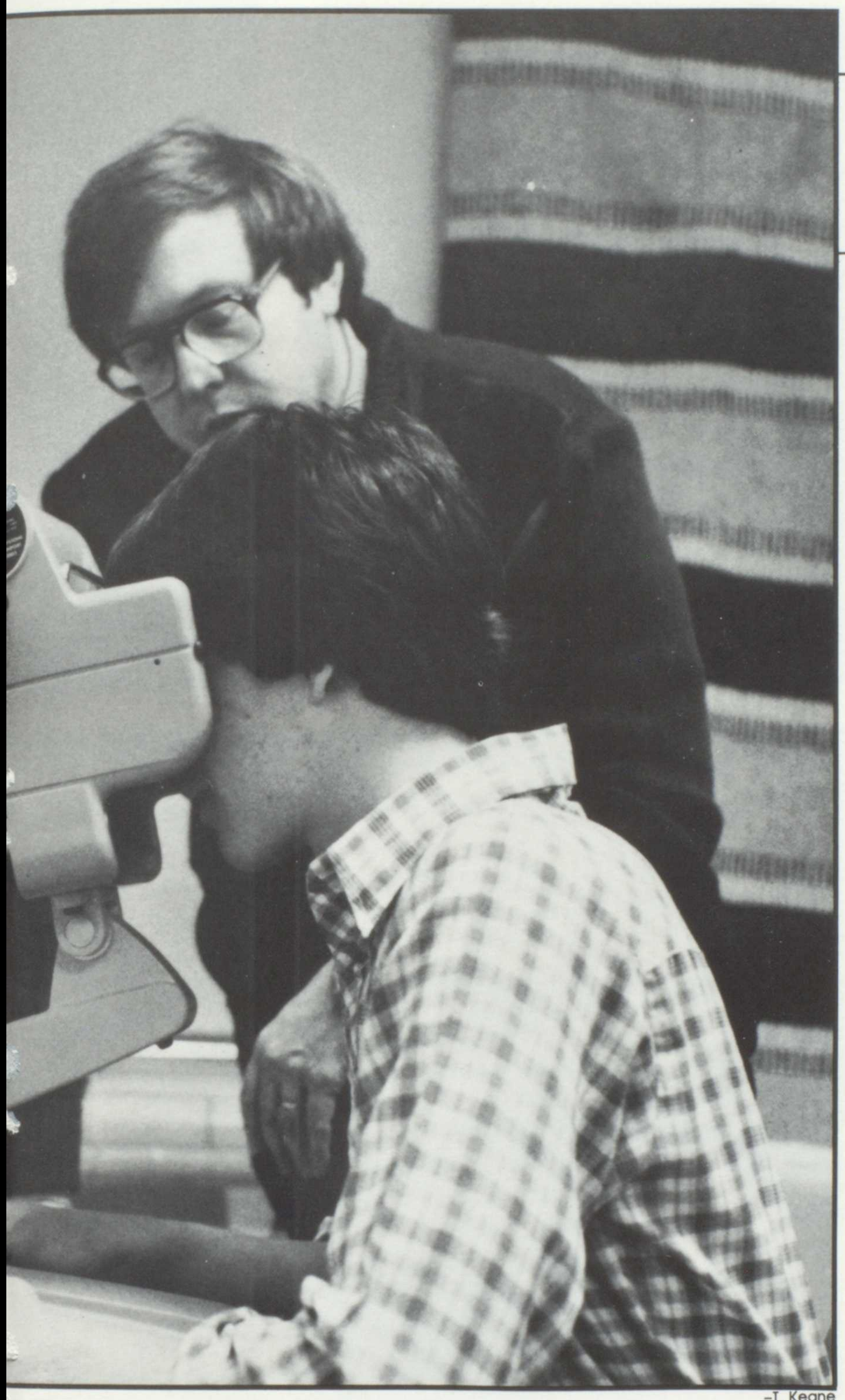
The help came in a variety of forms. The form of assistance most in demand was from teachers. During January, sophomore Lee Bowinkelman was forced to miss two weeks of school because of a knee operation. Upon her return to the academic world, she sought help from her Computer Math I teacher, Mr. Paul Lehman. Lee explained, "It was much easier with a little help. I was caught up in a week."

Mr. Pete Hussey also offered help to bewildered students for their SAT and ACT college tests. Senior Bill Whitlock commented, "The sample tests he gave me helped to point out my strengths and weaknesses. From there, we worked together drilling on my weak areas, English and Social Studies."

Fellow students provide another source of help, especially in science lab courses. Biology student, Tracy Barth, related, "It's so much easier working in twos. If you can find a friend to work with, you can work out of class besides just in class."

In trying to find help with his freshman English project, Dan Shanks summed up all the various reasons for seeking help with school work. Dan explained, "I couldn't have finished this beast without some help. That's when you can surely appreciate some expertise."

All students at Bay High find themselves in sink-or-swim situations all year long. Fortunately, plenty of people carry around helpful life-preservers along with helping hands.



–T. Keane

–T. Keane

–T. Keane

IN THE LIBRARY, Karen Bartrum and Kathy Makin take advantage of their lunch period to study geometry. The enforced library rules permitted pairs to study quietly.

Try Your Hand

Take A Chance

Be different, take the initiative. The every day humdrum of school life was often interrupted by splurges of creativity which flowed through the finger tips of Bay High students.

"Trying new things can help you learn and get over the boredom of monotony."
—Julie Strimbu

For instance, in Miss Judith Coolidge's Writing Poetry class, the students exercised their flexible creativity. Between tie-dying covers for their poetry books and finger painting, the students got their fair share of new and different endeavors. As Kevin Toole commented, "Finger painting was fun, but we ended up getting more on ourselves than we did on the paper." When they were done with the masterful mass of muck, the students had to write a poem about their new creations.

Some of the Advanced Level Language courses received their quota of unusual experiments. For example, the French V classes tried their hand at producing and performing French plays. The class Santa Claus, Sue Dechert, related, "It really wasn't too bad. Of course, the French wasn't perfect, but the general idea was always conveyed."

In another hemisphere of the world, Mr. Donaldson's Spanish IV class got to make and break their own pinata, this year with a twist. As Kate Firalio explained, "Instead of four layers of paper mache, we used about fifteen. We ended up with an indestructable monster."

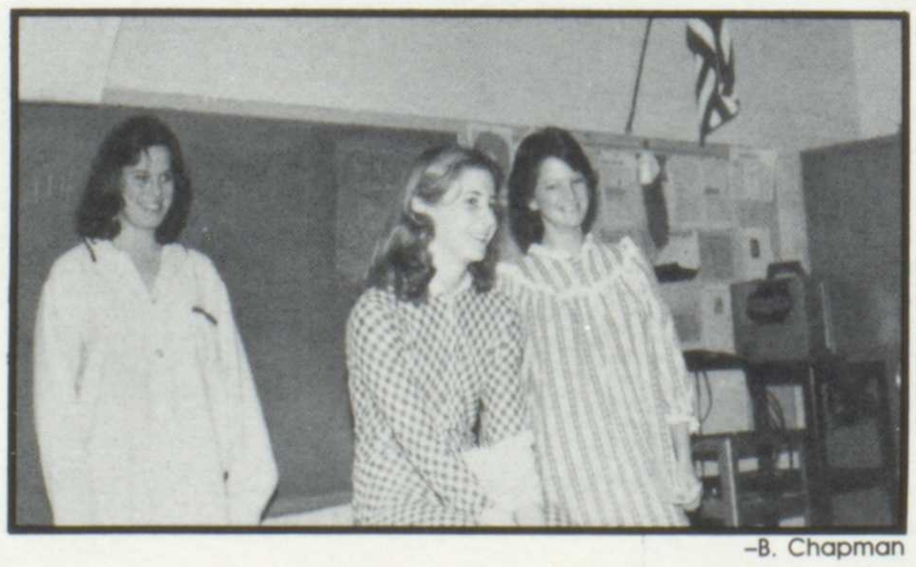
Evidently, whenever students wanted to try their hand at something new, exciting, and different, opportunity was always just around the corner.

THE SNOW JUST RIGHT FOR PACKING, Betty Yigon, Cindy Enneking, and Loren Hoek build a snowman in their Writing Poetry class. Teacher Ms. Judy Coolidge encouraged activities to provide subjects for poems.

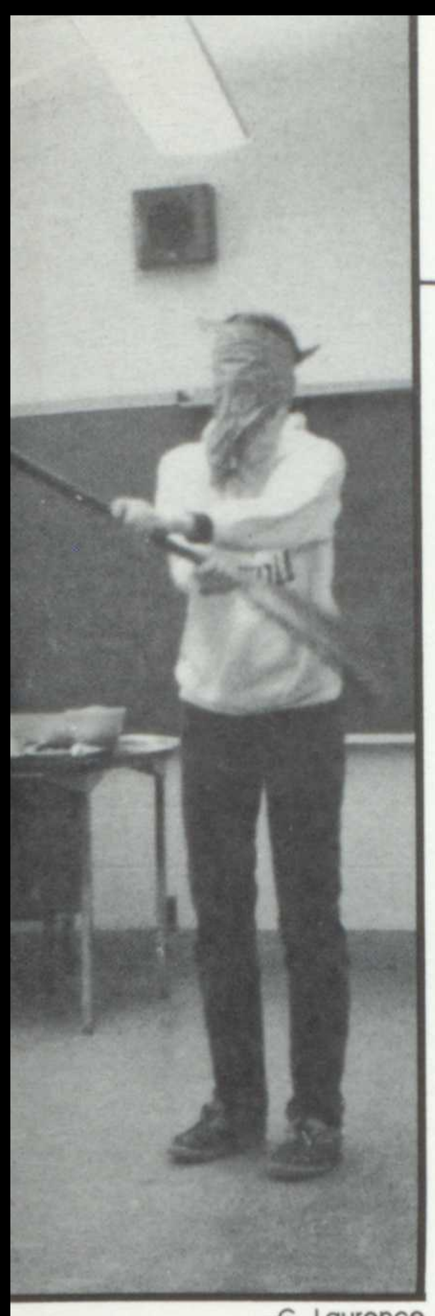
"POETRY IN MOTION" takes on a new meaning for Dave Karl, Allison McKim, and Kathi Keane in their Writing Poetry class as they experiment with finger painting. Students also tried tie-dying tissue paper to decorate the covers for their poetry books.

–G. Laurence

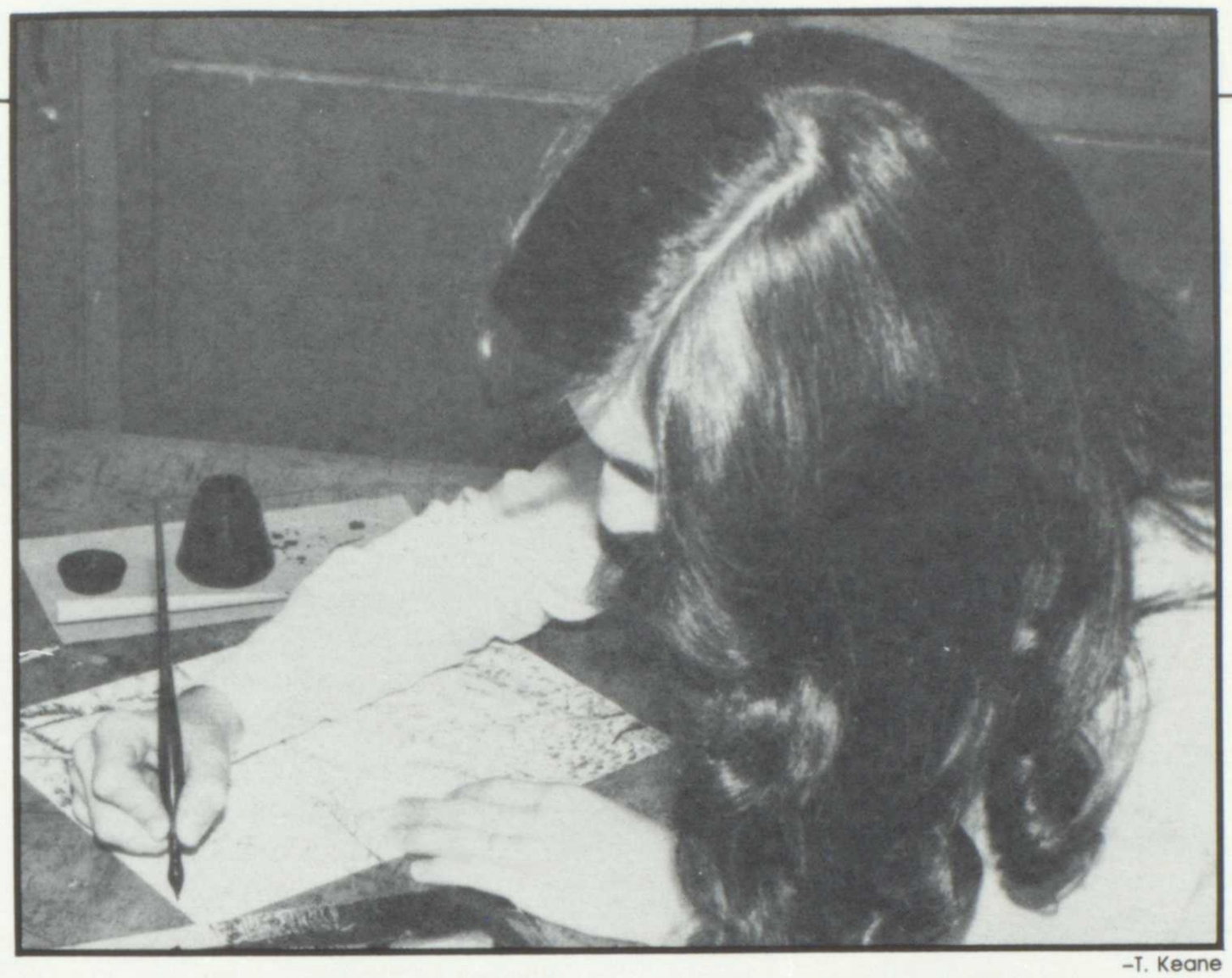
THE NIGHT BEFORE Christmas play puts French V students Ann Mudler, Ann Finch, and Julie Strimbu in pajamas. All French V students got to try their hand at acting during the annual spring production.



–B. Chapman



–G. Laurence



–T. Keane

A MEXICAN CHRISTMAS tradition, Spanish II students take their turns trying to break the festive pinata. When the paper mache ball bursts, observers scramble for the candy held within.

PEN IN HAND, Karen Evans tests her skill at India Ink in her Studio Arts class. During the year–long class, students tried water colors, scratch board, and other new projects.

–G. Laurence

First Hand

Cashing in on Class

Quickly approaching the business world, many upperclass students took advantage of the outside work courses. Generally, these students attended class during the morning and went to their jobs in the afternoon.

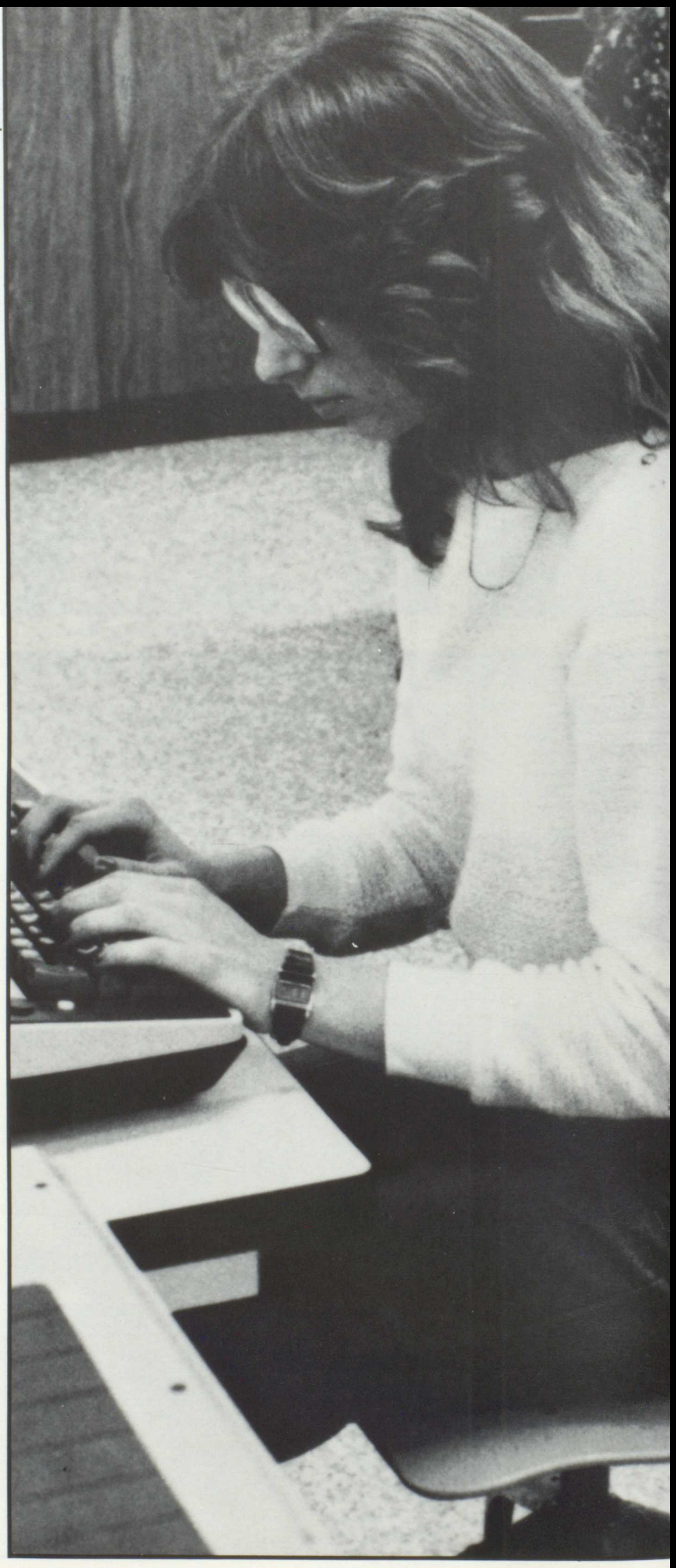
"Work programs prepare you for your future, as well as help you pay for it."
–Sandy Podojil

The Vocational Education Building at Lakewood High School housed equipment for such varied fields as cosmetology and welding. Junior Dave Clark, a student in machine trades, explained, "The program provides a good foundation before you go on to an apprenticeship."

Another special opportunity program students participated in was the Occupational Work Experience (O.W.E.) Program. Students benefited in many ways, but as senior Jenny Gardener claimed, "It helps most with money management, and that's important for my future life."

In contrast, the Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) Program, run at Westlake High School, made learning office skills possible for a handful of students at Bay High. This program involved a class covering vital information about office working, and then an after-school job working in an office nearby. Senior Judy Lakatos commented on the program saying, "The job is fantastic, and a great learning experience for my career interests, but I could do without the classroom."

Yet another program, the Distributive Education (D.E.) Program, taught students retail sales techniques. Although the main reason for taking the course was learning sales techniques, senior Phil Nye claimed, "Besides being educational, it's a good way to earn money." So for many, the work programs set them ahead of the crowd.

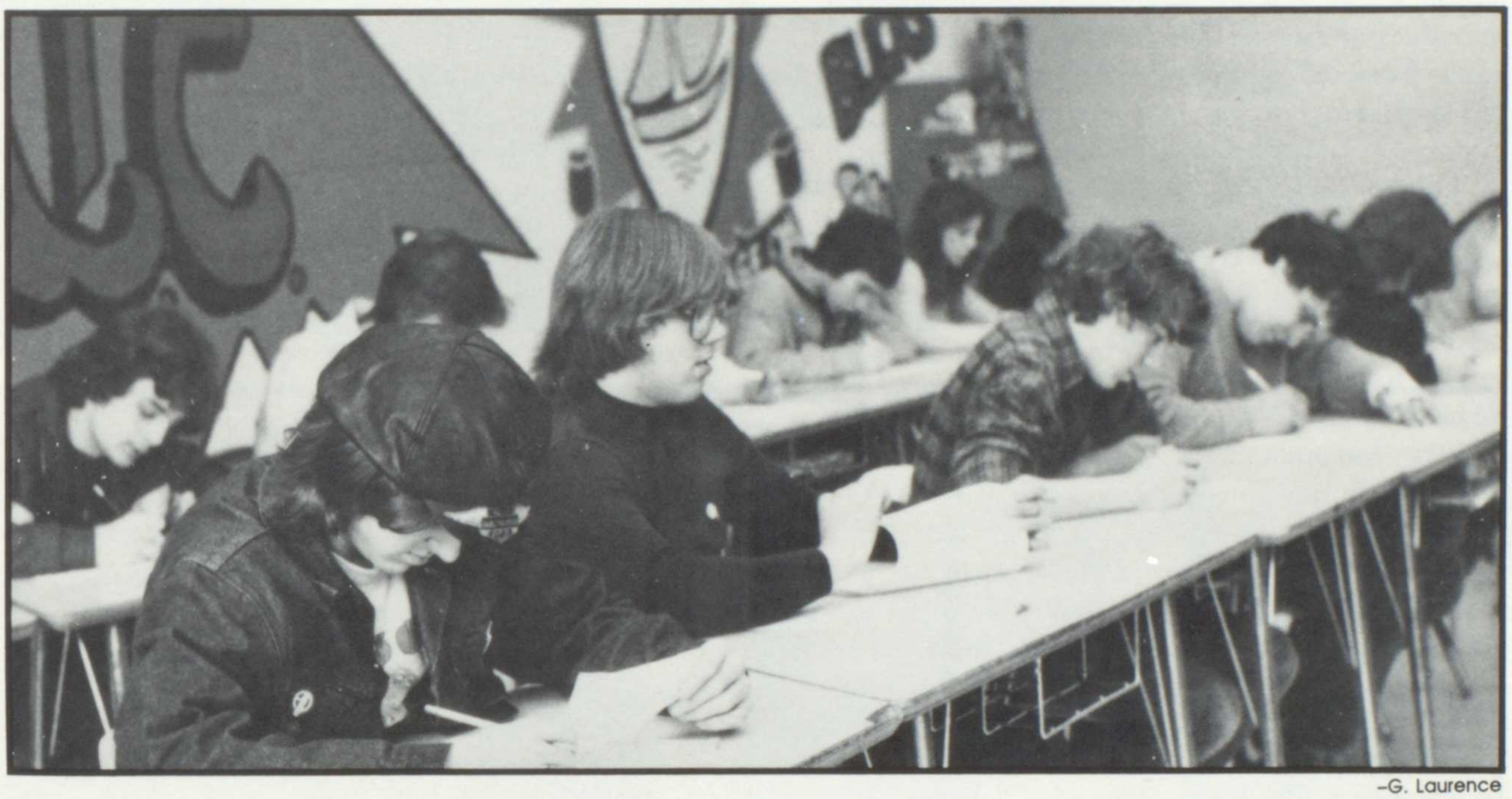


THE NEW OFFICE EQUIPMENT at Westlake High School aids Judy Lakatos in learning up-to-date secretarial skills. Judy received her on-the-job training at Westlake City Hall.

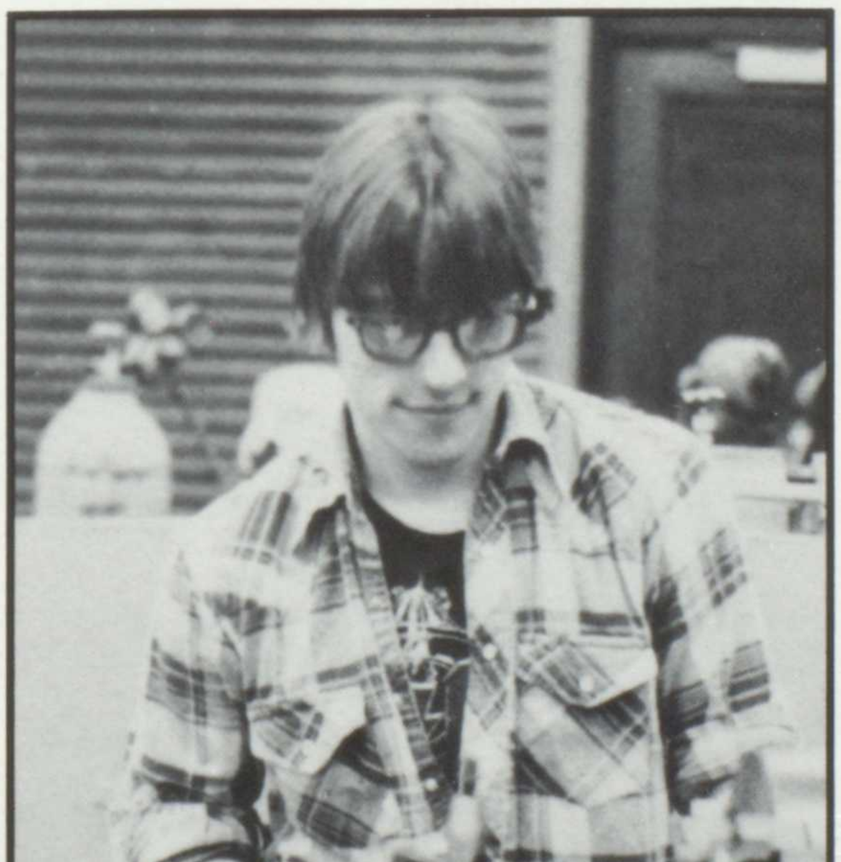
-T. Keane

TO SELL THE LEVY, DE students use their newly–learned marketing skills. The Brown's Doug Dieken donated his lawn for the week.

WITH THE FINAL BELL approaching, OWE students hurry to finish their midterms. This program emphasized money management.



-G. Laurence



-T. Keane

-T. Keane

DURING A CLASS discussion, DE student Kim Theissen reviews her notes. Kim worked at the Avon Oaks Country Club.

NEARLY FINISHED with the drill, Roy Martin completes his project. Roy worked afternoons at the Lakewood Vocational Building.

FACE TO FACE, Christie Savoc and Kyle Craig run through the major scenes of "Norman Conquests." The cast rehearsed at Bay Presbyterian Church.

ON THE STAGE, Jeff Sparks listens to Kelly Kocella's testimony. The students put on mock trials to improve their staging abilities.

ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, Mrs. Bush's 2° Group Dynamics class simulates the growth of a tree. The class helped with communication skills.

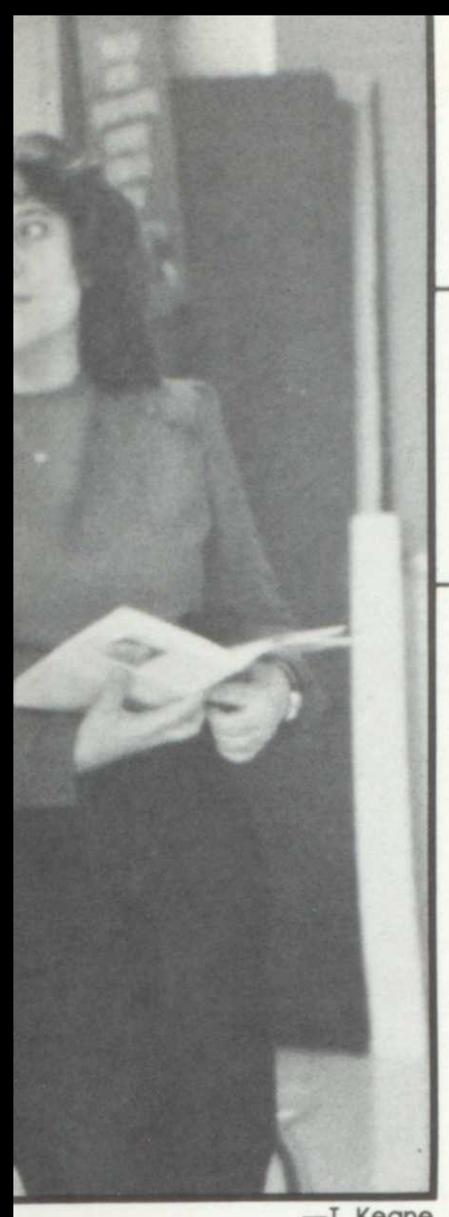
—T. Keane

Stage Hand

Lights, Camera, Action

For all these interested in communications there was a program at Bay High to suit every need. Students had a variety of courses to choose from, ranging from Everyday Speech, to Acting 3, to Independent Study.

One communications course, Public Speaking, taught the art of formal speaking. As sophomore Jim Popp commented, "It will be a lot easier to make a public speech after completing this course." Obviously, not every student would enjoy this course, but it could be tremendously beneficial to many of them.



—T. Keane

"The communication courses teach the basics of a very important idea—communication!" —Glen Ewing

The Acting segment of the B.H.S. curriculum covered acting extensively. With three levels of acting to choose from, many students found themselves with all the acting courses completed in only a year or two. Freshman Nan Thrush explained, "By the time I complete all the courses, and with my previous acting experience, I'll have a fantastic background in the field."

However, for those interested in remaining out of the spotlight, a course called Play Productions served perfectly.

This course included an in-depth study in the physical characteristics of the theater, as well as the production and use of props. Sophomore Scott Kale claimed, "After completing the course I knew just about anything that I would ever need to know for my future acting plans." So, whether you're an acting star or merely interested in becoming involved back stage, Bay High provided the tools to get you started.

The most advanced course in the department was the Independent English course. In this course, students worked on their own, with general guidance from a teacher, to put together a project. Senior Henrik Hansen directed a play called "Table Manners", by Alan Ayckbourn. Evidently it was quite rewarding, as Henrik exclaimed, "It was great! The crew and cast were just wonderful people to work with." With all these courses to choose from, any student could pursue a stage career.

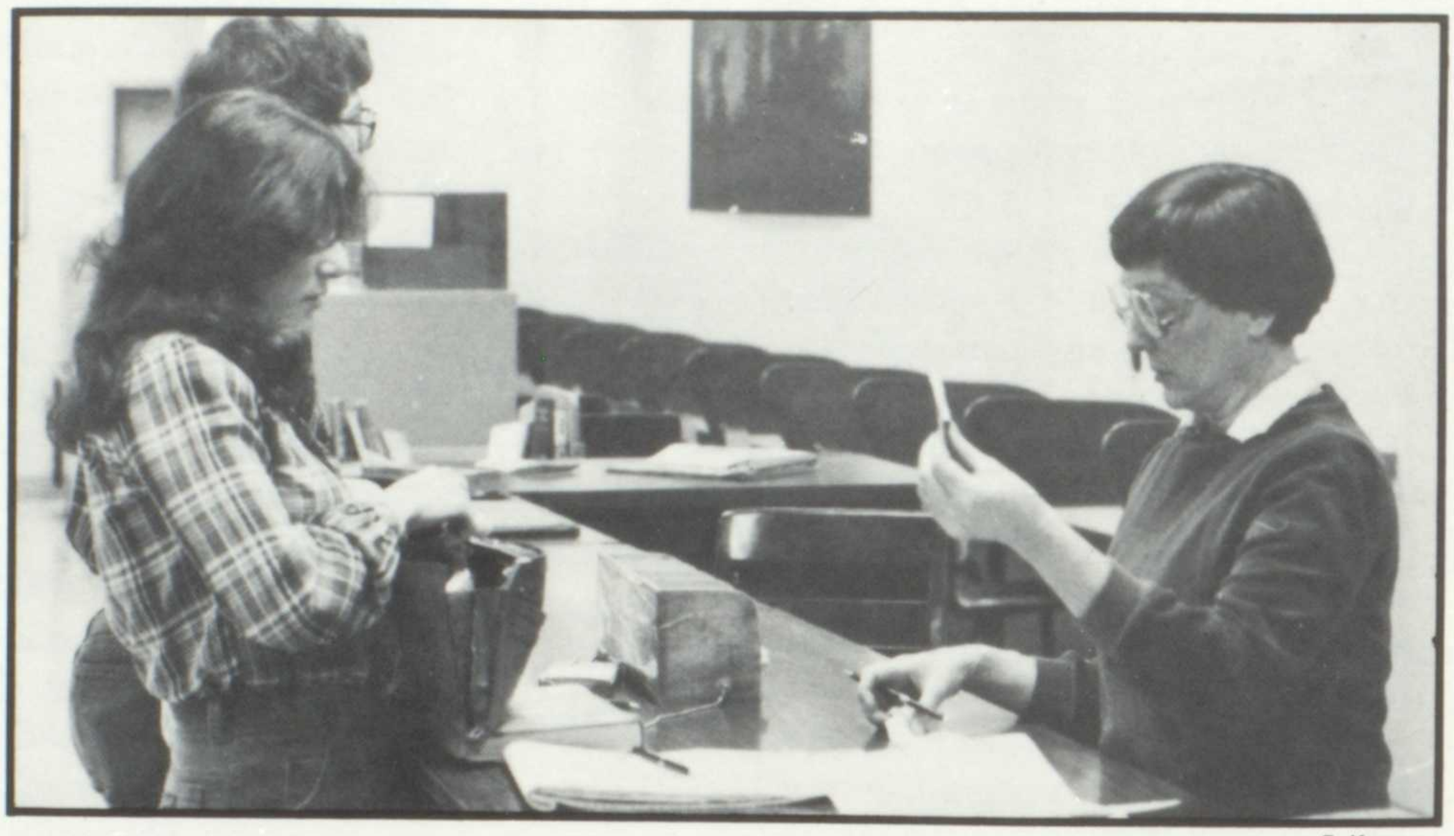
A QUICK LOOK at the script is the only chance that Cindy Lawton will have before performing. The class had to memorize lines in order to portray their characters.

—T. Keane

—T. Keane

—G. Laurence

IN ACTING I CLASS, Pam Jackson awaits her cue to speak. Each student supplied the props for their skits.



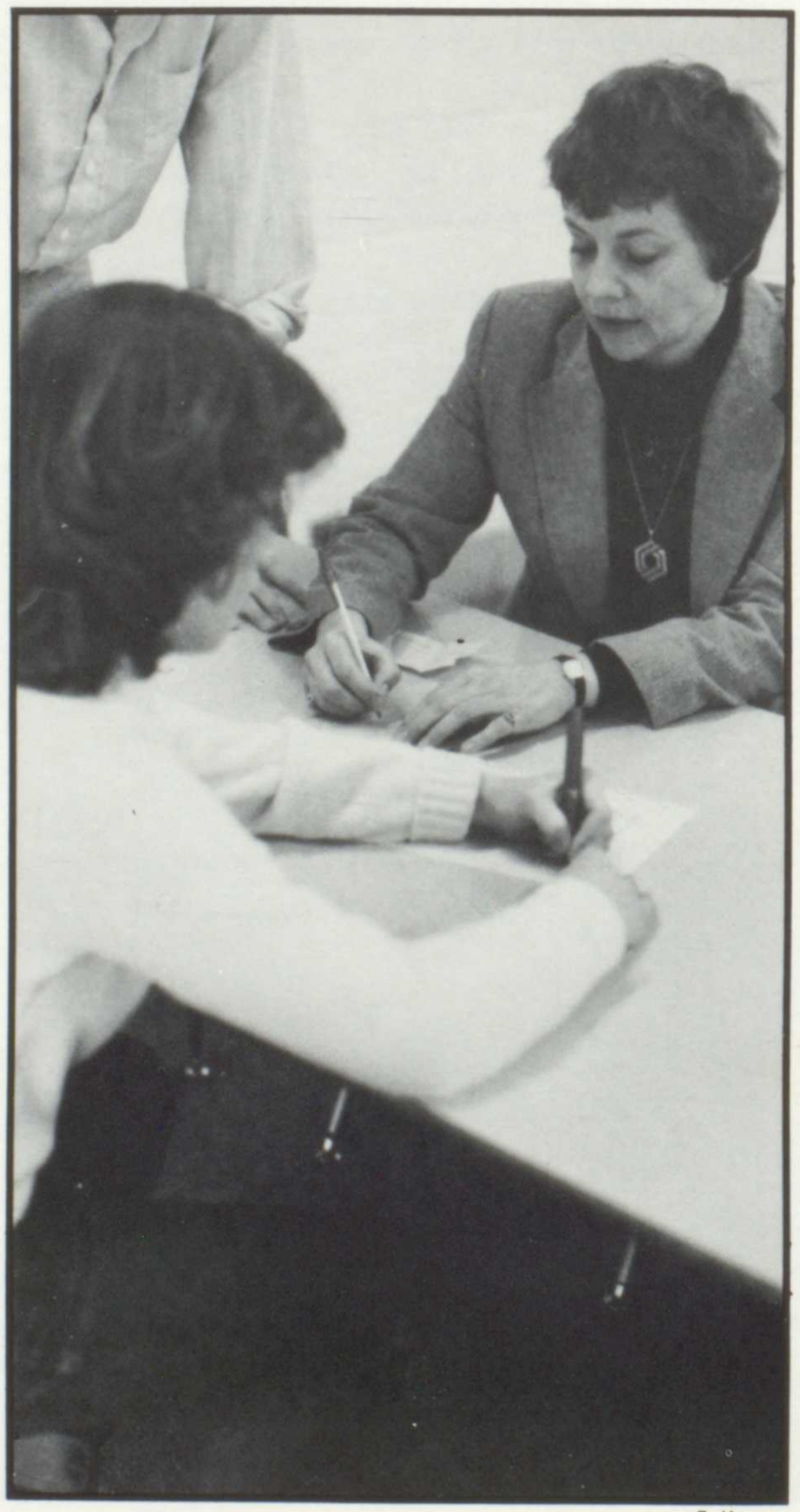
WITH CHANGE IN HAND, Kim McKinstry awaits the assessment for an overdue book. Each overdue book costs five cents a day.

–T. Keane

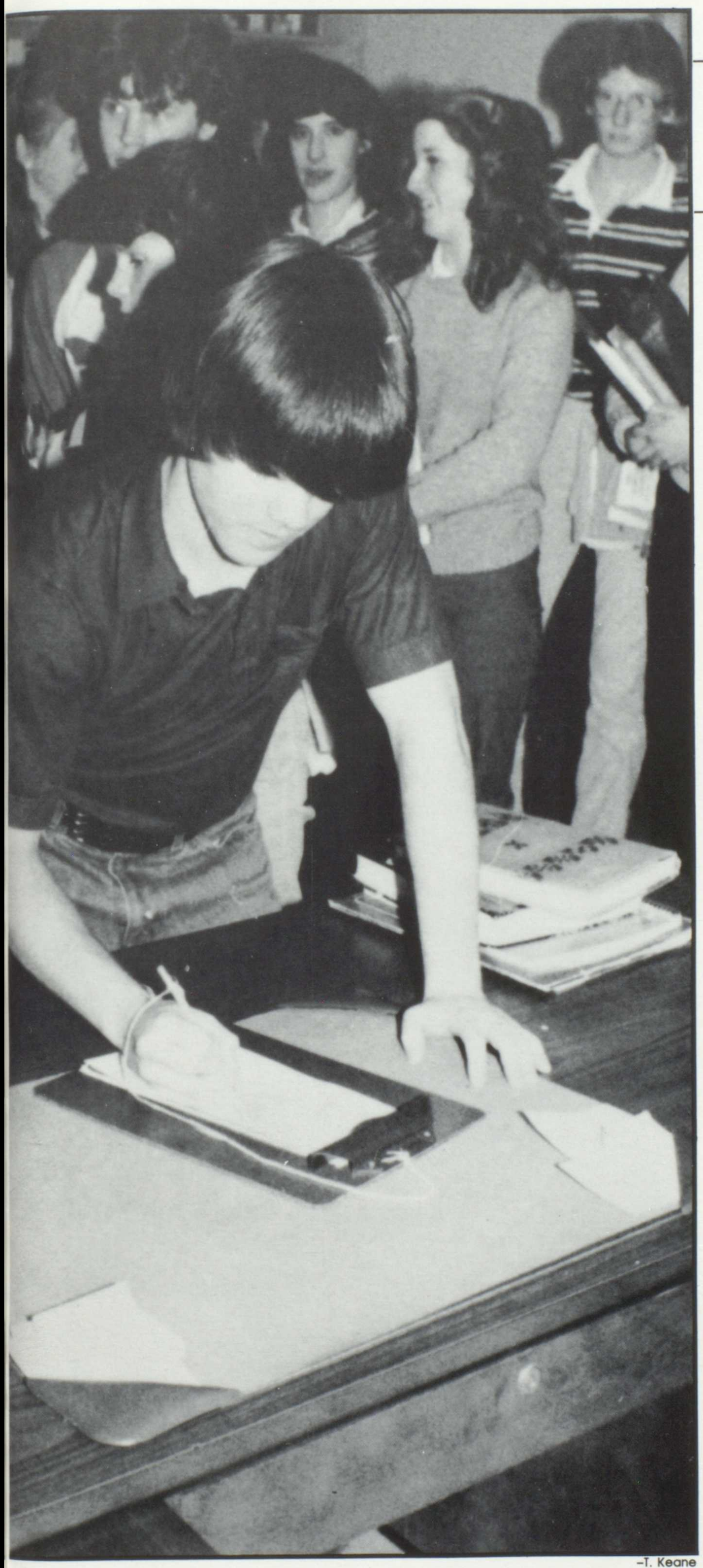
–T. Keane

SEATED IN FRONT of Mrs. McDermitt, Sheryl Cotman revises her schedule. In the second grading period underclassmen chose their courses for the next year.

WITH A SUMMONS from Ms. Conrad, Pat Blake and Rich Lowrie wait to see her. Students waited in the chairs for their appoint–ents.



–T. Keane



–T. Keane

At the Hands of

Under My Thumb

Although a large percentage of student's grades were a result of his or her own actions, the other small percentage was left to the disposition of the teacher. Junior Scott Spera commented, "You're basically at the mercy of the teacher when it comes right down to it on a theme or essay." This subjective element could make or break a student's grade.

> "The Student occupation is a very inexact science."
> –Doug Crumling

When dealing with the administration, a student often found himself at the "mercy of the court." Sophomore Jeff Carson explained, "It seems to me that no matter what you do or how you do it, it really has no bearing on the outcome of the situation." The actual truth in this attitude should actually be left to the individual.

At lunchtime, hundreds of hungry students filed into the cafeteria with some mild apprehension over the meal for the day. Generally this fear was unnecessary as junior Ann Davies explained, "You're really very vulnerable when you enter the cafeteria, but fortunately, you can usually eat something you like." Actually with the new additions to the cafeteria, any student can at the very least buy a salad or a milkshake at a low cost.

When it boils right down to it, however, the student body itself had the greatest influence on its treatment. For example, students controlled their own destiny with the new Senior Privilege Program. Pep assemblies also hinged upon student behavior. As Heather Trask commented, "If the student's would appreciate the assemblies more, there would likely be more of them." So, even though the student's destiny was affected by any factors, the student himself was the single, most important controlling factor.

AT THE BEGINNING OF FIRST PERIOD, Junior Jeff Sparks signs in to the L.R.C. As many as ninety students can work in the L.R.C. at one time.

At Hand

Open Your Eyes!

Myriads of resources lie waiting for curious minds to tap them . . . if students only knew.

For instance, the niche situated beneath the central staircase, better known as the bookstore, was a real convenience for English students. Providing books from **Romeo and Juliet** for Freshmen English to **Crime and Punishment** for Russian Literature, the bookstore had it all. Senior Anne Tissue commented, "It's great. They sell books without tax, and you can also save on gas."

> No one could possibly exhaust all the school's resources in only four years.
> —S. Germain

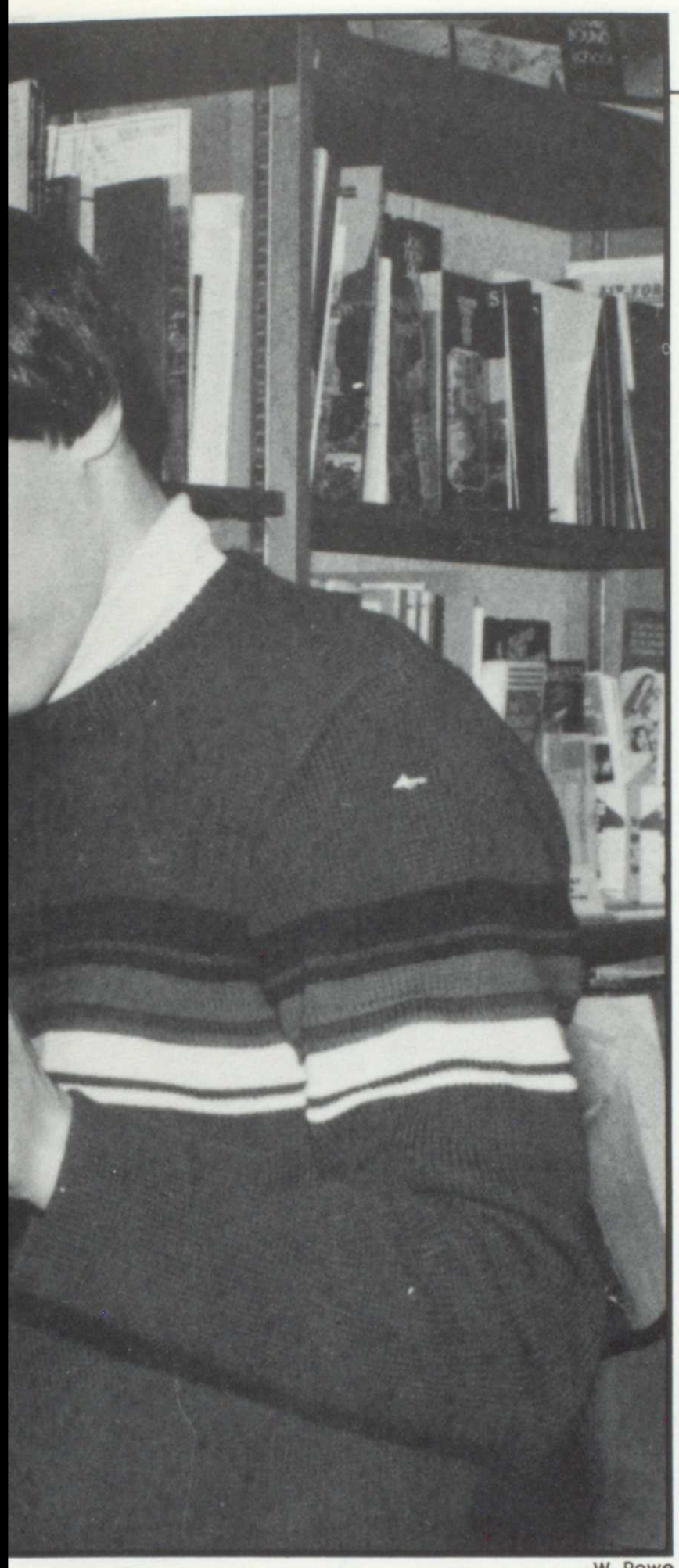
Another asset of the school took up a major part of the south wing, the Learning Resource Center. Harboring approximately 18,000 volumes, not to mention periodicals, film-strips, and other resources, the school library was first stop for researchers. Karl Ehlers noted, "It's a good place to start. I'm really surprised at the extent of our library's materials."

And where could students go if the rhythm of life got them humming? To the Music Department, where else? Both the choir and band rooms had files upon files of music ranging from solos for individual instruments to full orchestrations for bands and choirs. When junior Eve Sullenberger first laid eyes on the mountains of music, she recalled, "I was amazed that one high school could have so much music."

A source often overlooked throughout the year was the three computers stationed in room 204. While most students reserved these mathematical magicians for computer classes, others took advantage of their practicality. Senior Paul Jensen explained, "I use the computers for other math classes. By experimenting with them you can expand on theorem taught in class and get ahead."

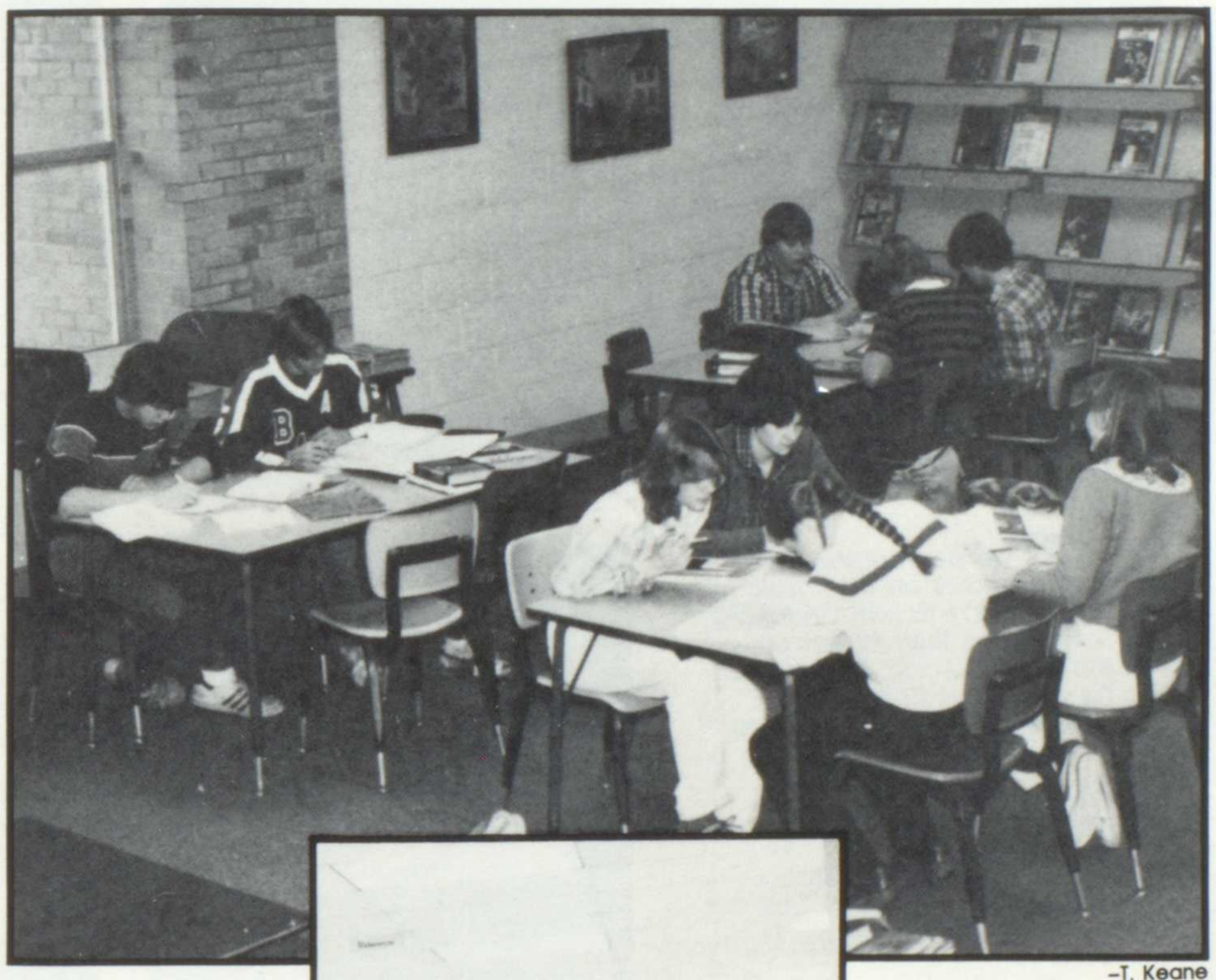
Where could students go to find everything they ever wanted to know about a subject, but were afraid to ask? Just about anywhere.

TRUMPET IN HAND, freshman Tom Roehl scans through the possible selections for a solo with piano accompaniment. After finding a suitable solo, Tom had to chose a piece for his brass choir.



WITH THE FUTURE IN mind, Pete Sokol leafs through a college catalog from Miami. The guidance office had information on every college from Abilene to Xavier.

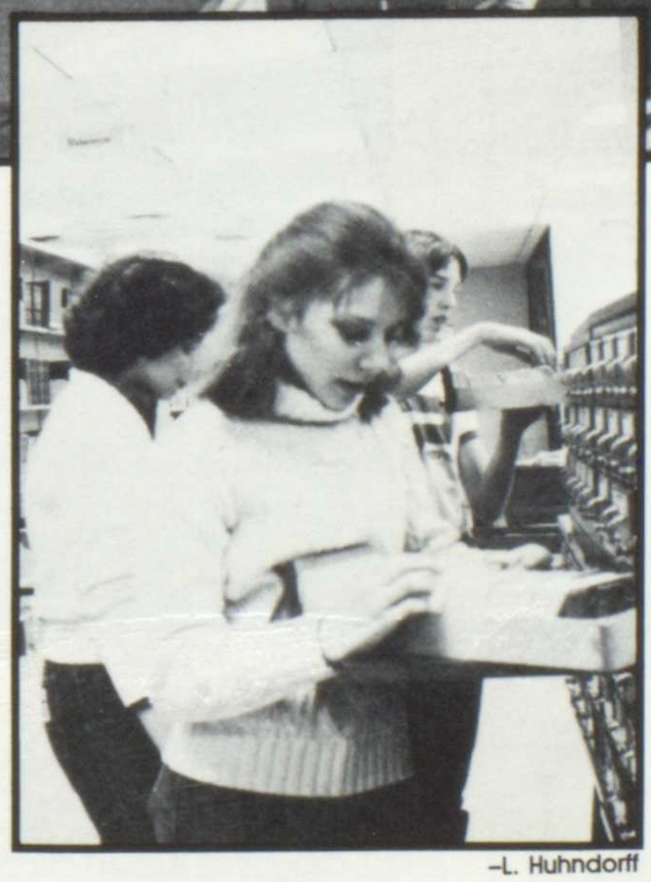
INSTEAD OF STUDY HALL, students opt to catch up on homework and gossip in the Learn–ing Resource Center. Besides supplying books, the Library also carried a large selection of period–icals.



–T. Keane

–W. Rowe

–W. Rowe



–L. Huhndorff

BEFORE RAMPAGING through the shelves, Camille Baron checks on the exact loca–tion of a book in the card catalog. Each card had at least three duplicates filed under subject, author, and title.

FOR A START ON HER Biology paper, Noreen Barrett searches the shelves for a book on sea dwelling mam–mals. Harboring 18,000 volumes in all, the Learning Resource Center provided the starting place for most students.

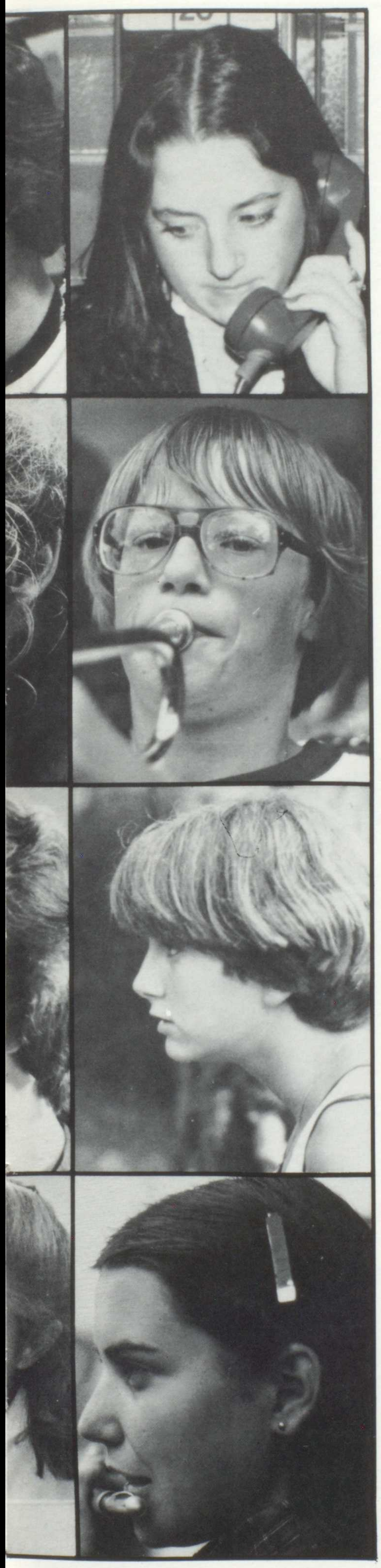
–T. Keane

–T. Coleman

The powderpuff spirit shows on the faces of Dave Eckert and Adam Sanchez as they cheer on the juniors. Adam obtained his gorilla suit from wrestling coach Bruce Hosta.

–D. Van Nederveen

After playing the first quarter, defensive back John Cseh takes a breather. The game, against Avon Lake, resulted in a 7–6 loss.



Faces:
Stacey Adams
Jim Brcak
Laura Norman
Dave Francati
Brenda Cornwall
Mike Opatrny
Hugh O'Donnell
Ton Kimball
Lisa Bloomfield
Anne Harlow
Ann Finch
Jenni Toth

Faces

One in a crowd

Out of the long line of students who have passed through Bay High, 1,194 characterized 1982.

Each face that made up the school's population was both similar and different. Each had two eyes, two brows, a nose and hair on their heads. How come, then, were they so obviously different from one another?

Easy. The differences were their hobbies, talents, academic successes and out-of-school activities.

The looks and personalities differed greatly among the students. Some were male, some female. Fat and thin. Tall and short. Sadder and wiser. Louder and funnier.

Included were everyone from musicians to football players to publications people.

Within the faces section, not only are there different people to see, but also places to go and things to do. It's a section where the reader can look at students and teachers and administrators. It's a place where the reader can get to know Bay High a little better.

For the AFS talent show, Laura Lee waits her turn to present her ballet act. Laura moved to Bay at the beginning of the school year.

–L. Huhndorff

"After living in Mexico for the last five years, everything here seems so new and different. And cold! I really enjoy being a student here at Bay High.

Things to do

Which way next?

It's composed of 27 blocks. There are six different colors and at least 3 billion possible combinations. It's the Rubik's Cube—the biggest craze to hit Bay High since "mood rings" in 1976.

The Rubik's Cube had become as instant success as the nation's number one mind boggler. Junior Pete Guerin commented, "It's quiet amazing that the Rubik's Cube has become so popular in such a short amount of time."

The object of the puzzle was to get all the same colors on every side; the reds on one side, the blues on another and so on. This might not sound too hard at first, but it was deceiving. Since there was only one correct way out of 3 billion, it was obviously not a piece of cake. Junior Dave Karl said, "At first I thought it would be easy, but after I fiddled with it for while, I realized what an annoying little bugger it is."

Since the original Rubik's Cube had become such a success, they had to come out with books on how to solve it. The cubes also come in different sizes, including a mini Rubik's Cube, and a Rubik's Cube key chain.

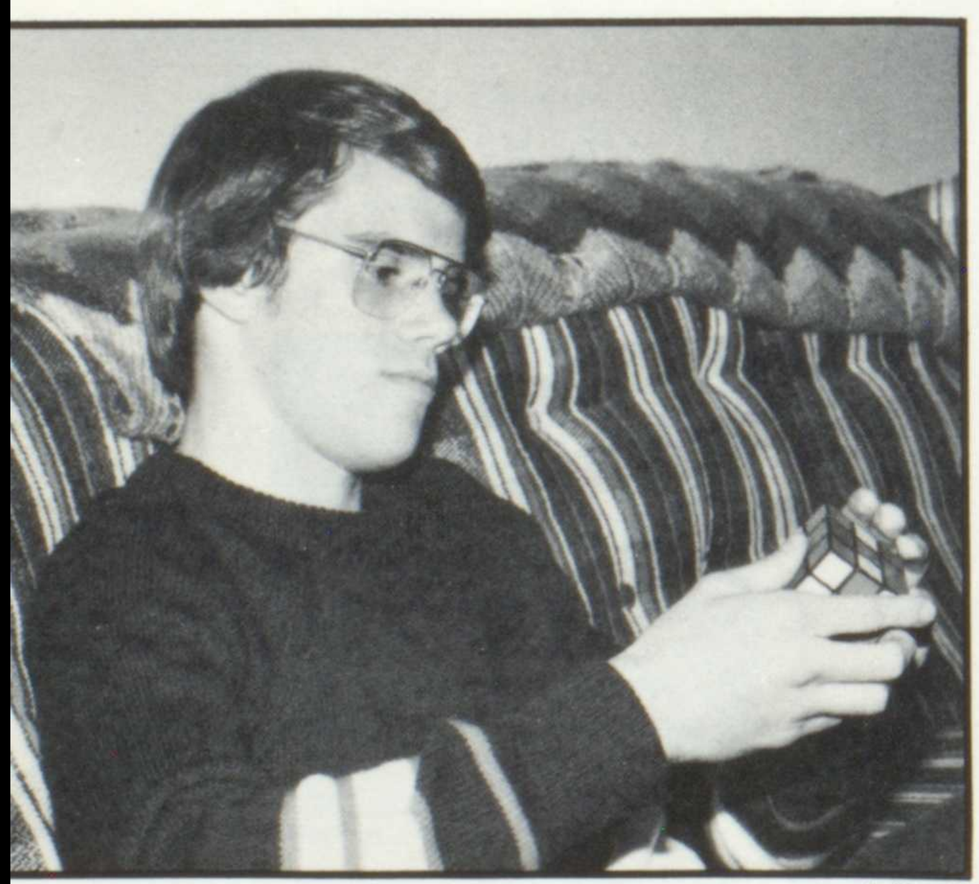
The new craze now was solving the Rubik's Cube in the shortest amount of time. Freshman Eddie Abdalla, who could solve the cube in 58 seconds, stated, "It just takes a lot of practice. Once you know the solution, you've got it made."

So Bay High students finally found something constructive to do in study hall. In a way, the Rubik's Cube was a blessing to most study hall teachers. No longer were they making people stand in corners or issuing detentions because students were no longer throwing paper wads, talking out loud, writing obscene notes, or popping their bubble gum. Now, everyone was just "doing the cube." (Sounds like a dance doesn't it?)

–T. Keane

UNABLE TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE ON HIS OWN, Chris Dillon consults the *Mastering Rubik's Cube*. Even though this book contains the solution, the procedure still takes at least two hours to follow. However, Chris still figured out the Rubik's Cube on his own without the help of this book.

SEVENTH PERIOD STUDY HALL provides the perfect time for Jeff Sorg to twist and turn his Rubik's Cube. Jeff still has not solved his cube since he purchased it five months ago.



–T. Keane

UNLIKE MOST PEOPLE, Rick Manoloff can solve the Rubik's Cube in just 68 seconds. Rick solved the cube one week after he purchased it.

Mike Abad, 9
Amy Abbott, 10
Ed Abdalla, 9
Stacy Adams, 11
Shannon Akers, 9
Dale Akins, 10
Sue Aldridge, 9
Don Alspaugh, 11

Tom Andersson, 11
Susan Andre, 11
Steven Andresh, 9
Richard Anthony, 9
Holly Archambeau, 10
Eric Aronson, 11
Dan Artin, 9
Burt Ashbrook, 11

Craig Auge, 10
Beth Auman, 9
Reid Ayers, 10
Lisa Baehm, 9
John Baerenstecher, 11
Paul Baerenstecher, 10
Bob Baily, 9
Barb Baird,9

Andy Balch, 10
Kathi Balogh, 10
Linda Balogh, 11
Beth Bangeman, 10
Kim Barnett, 10
Camille Baron, 10
Jim Barrett, 11
Noreen Barrett, 10

Tracy Barth, 10
Karen Bartrum, 9
Lori Beeler, 11
Ray Begnaud, 10
Brenda Behrend, 10
John Benevento, 9
Doug Beger, 10
Laura Berichon, 9

Laura Beremand, 10
Kristen Bernardi, 9
Jim Berneike, 11
Erik Bertelsen, 11
Gavin Berwald, 11
Ed Beuthien, 10
Brad Bevington, 9
Sue Bichsel, 10

John Biesterfeldt, 11
Robyn Bird, 11
Denise Blank, 10
Kris Blank, 9
Scott Bleisath, 11
Beth Bloomfield, 9
Jenni Bloomfield, 11
Lisa Bloomfield, 9

John Blomstrom, 10
Chris Bobula, 10
Lisa Boehm, 9
Jim Bolin, 11
Jenny Booth, 9
Dan Bouhall, 10
Jenny Bowden, 9
Barb Bowen, 9

Becky Bowen, 10
Lee Bowinkelman, 10
Heather Boyd, 11
Lynn Brabant, 10
Greg Breitenbach, 11
Randy Breitenbach, 9
Beth Breymaier, 9
Lisa Britton, 10

Paul Britton, 11
Ron Britton, 9
Debbie Brown, 11
Pam Brown, 10
Sherri Brumbach, 10
Janice Bucher, 11
Bryan Buckholz, 9
Dede Buckholz, 10

Things to do

Did You Hear...?

Suddenly, from everywhere, "brrrinnng", came an earsplitting, shattering clanging of electric bells. The students scattered and the doorways sucked them out of sight. Within 30 seconds after the bells stopped ringing, the corridor was deserted. A hush filled the school as all the teachers, in each of their classes, stepped up to their desks to begin classes. This quietness, however, did not last long. After about five minutes of class time, if one listened very, very carefully, he could almost always hear a low buzz of conversation in the back corners of the room.

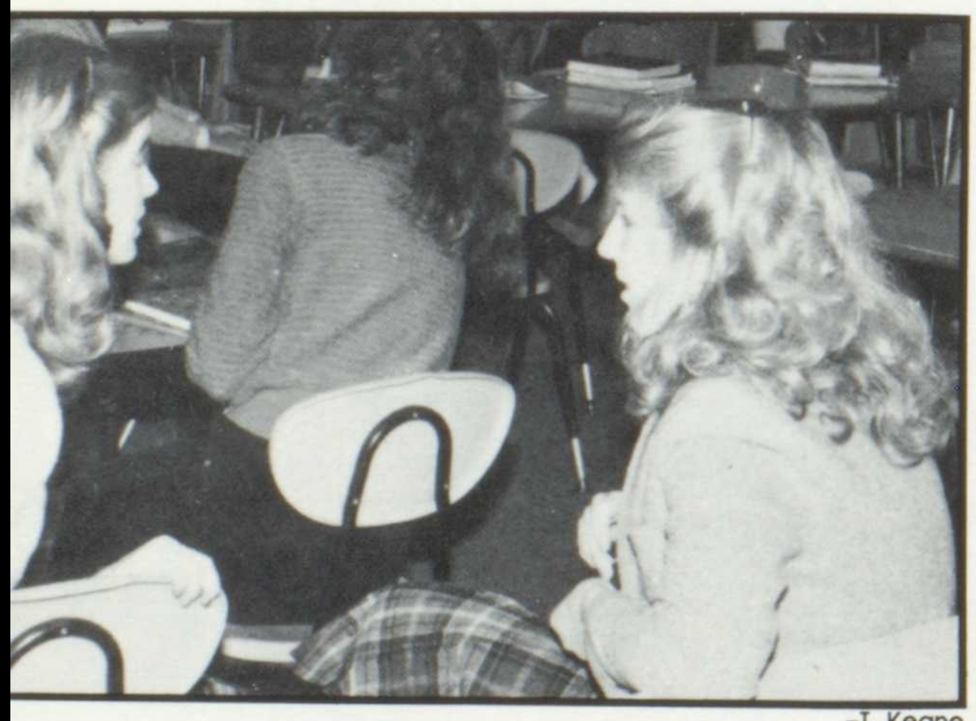
What happened the night before was often the topic of discussion. Ray Begnaud recalled, "After a basketball game, I went out with a bunch of friends in Cliff Thomas's car, and his front wheel fell off in the parking lot."

By the time the conversation was half over, the teachers had discovered it. Because, as all whispered discussions do, the conversation had grown to be a bit overloud. After being told to be quiet, students generally resorted to some other method of communication, such as, mouthing words and sign language. The most popular form of communicating, after being told to stop, was writing notes of some kind. "One time, Mr. Hoesman told me three times to shut up, so, I just wrote what I had to say on the desk," junior Bill Rooney said.

Even though the people sitting in the back corners of the classroom may not have learned as much as the students in the front, at least they're up to date on what's been happening!

AFTER COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL, junior Rhonda Moore proceeds to call her friend to continue her conversation which was abruptly halted by the 3:08 bell. Rhonda talks approximately ½ hour on the phone a day after school.

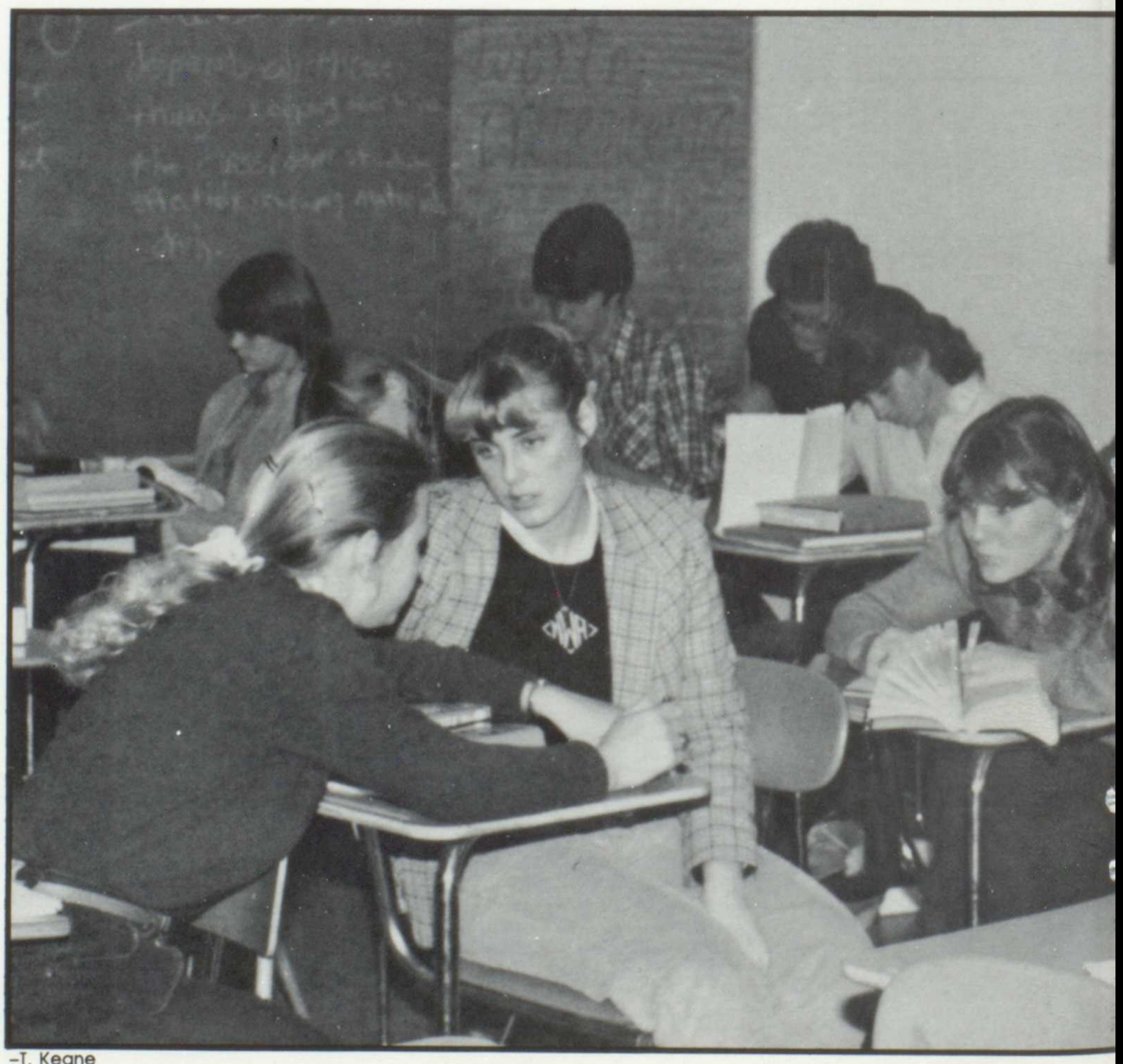
–T. Kimball



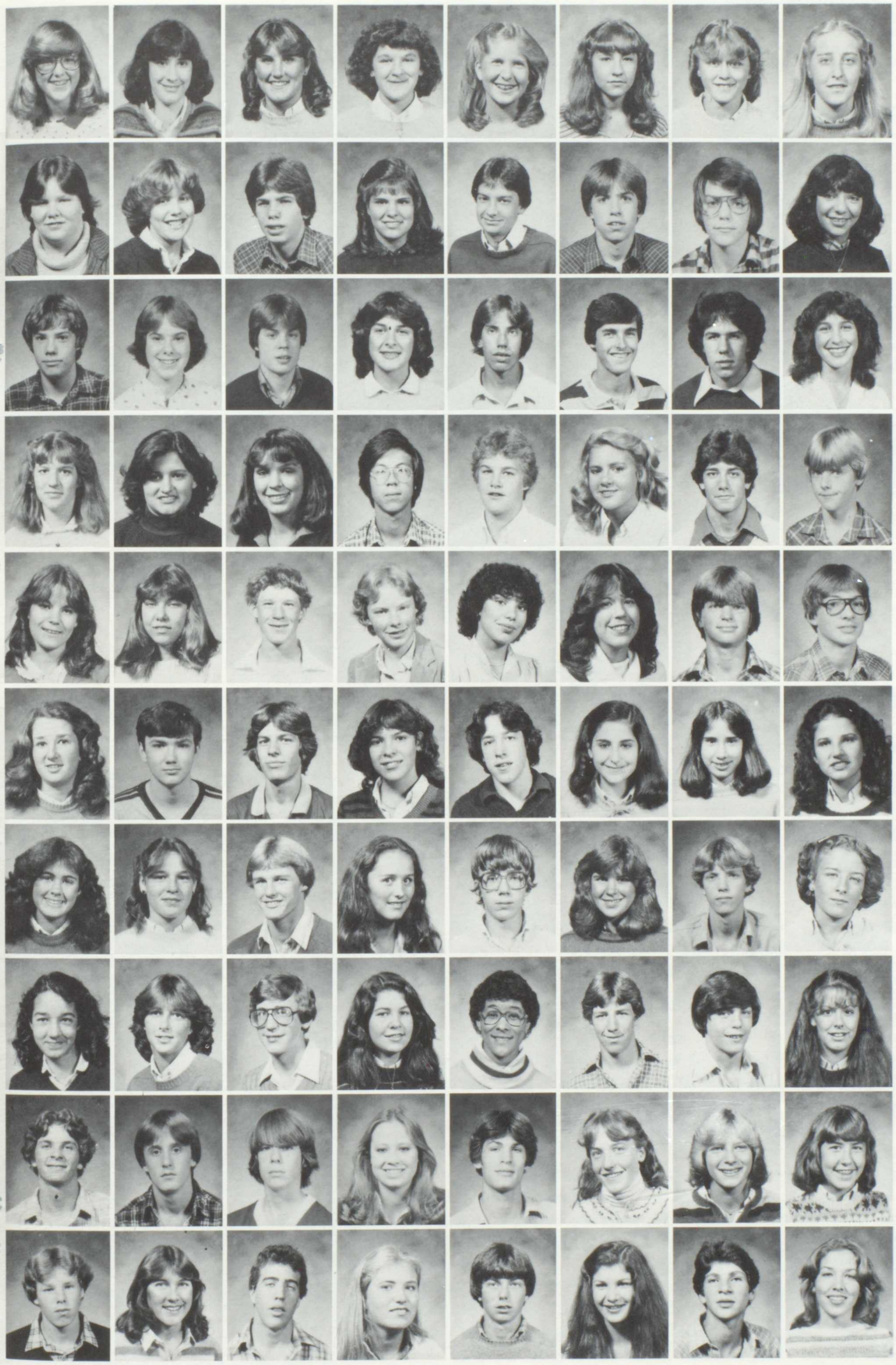
–T. Keane

WHILE IN STUDY HALL second period, sophomores Sue Hammer and Liz Evans converse about the previous night's happenings. On days of sporting events, students can always expect to see banners hung in the cafeteria.

IN FIFTH PERIOD STEINBECK, juniors Karen Laverty, Wendy Williams, and Stephanie Bunten discuss the upcoming weekend's plans instead of working on their reading assignment in *The Grapes of Wrath.* Students had to read four to five books during the nine week course.



–T. Keane



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Stephanie Bunten, 11
Laura Burnett, 9
Kim Burney, 9
Jenny Burns, 9
Kathy Burns, 10
Bev Busse, 10

Sarah Butler, 9
Kelly Buttle, 11
Scott Buttle, 9
Jamie Bylow, 10
John Cajka, 11
Jim Caldwell, 11
Ward Caldwell, 10
Caryn Candisky, 9

Eric Carlsen, 10
Kathy Carmody, 10
Bill Carney, 10
Lora Carpadis, 10
Jeff Carson, 10
Jim Casey, 11
Vince Caruso, 10
Nina Cecchine, 10

Paula Cepulo, 9
Lora Chadwick, 10
Christine Chalet, 10
Dave Chang, 11
Scott Chapman, 11
Debbie Chase, 11
Bill Cioce, 9
John Clark, 9

Molly Clark, 11
Julie Claycomb, 10
Jim Cleer, 9
Sandy Cleer, 11
Cassandra Clement, 10
Kaley Clunk, 9
John Cochron, 10
Dave Cochron, 9

Michelle Code, 11
Ed Cole, 10
Mike Cole, 10
Claire Coleman, 10
Tom Coleman, 11
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Liz Colwell, 9
Nancy Comparin, 11

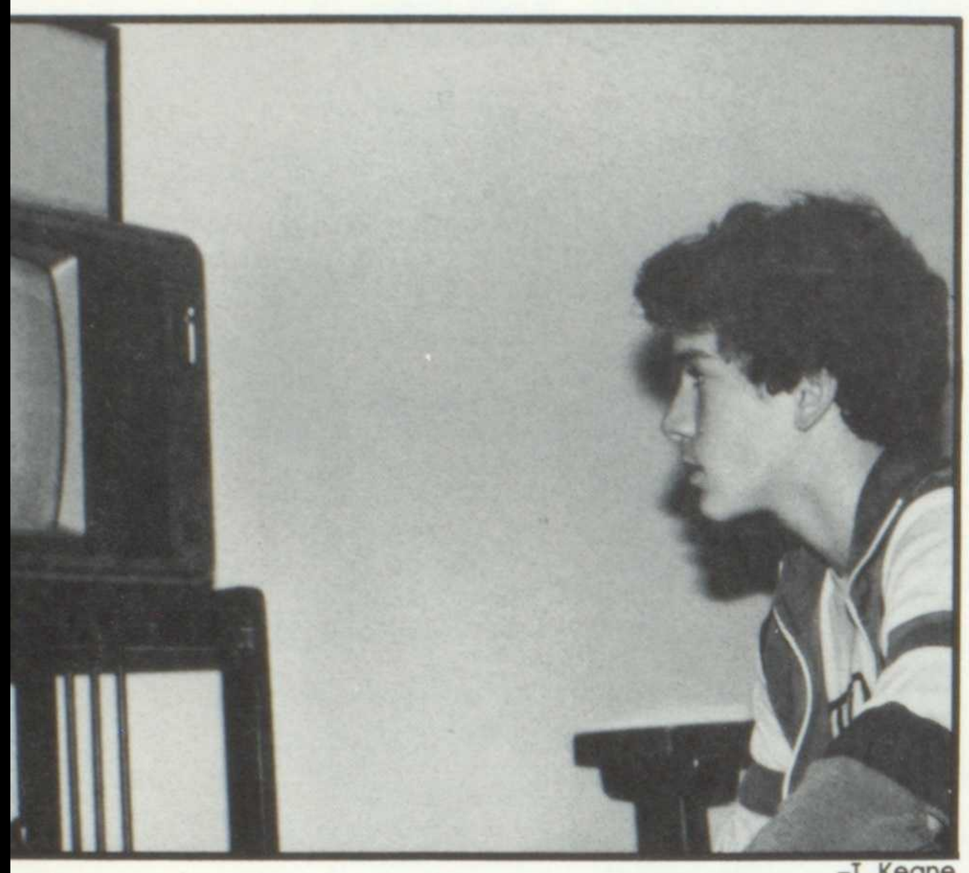
Colleen Connors, 10
Annette Conroy, 9
Dave Cook, 11
Sheila Cooney, 11
Ed Cooper, 9
Brenda Cornwell, 10
Gary Corona, 10
Maria Cosenza, 9

Chris Costanzo, 10
Sheryl Cotman, 11
Dan Craft, 10
Carrie Crates, 10
Connie Crawford, 10
Doug Crumbling, 11
Chris Cseh, 10
Kelly Cummings, 11

Chris Cunningham, 11
Marshall Curry, 10
Matt Curtis, 9
RaeAnne Cyprysiak, 11
Doug Dailey, 11
Ann Davies, 11
Aurora Davis, 10
Betsy Davis, 9

Jeff Davis, 11
Sharon Davis, 11
Jeff Daw, 10
Alison Dear, 11
Peter Dear, 9
Erin Denis, 11
John Denis, 10
Lynn Deter, 11

INSTEAD OF WATCHING the Cleveland Browns play on a Sunday afternoon, Ray Begnaud watches them play the Houston Oilers on a Thursday night. The Browns lost their last five games and ended their season with a 5–11 record.



–T. Keane

Things to do

5-11 Let Down

With the Browns hope of a playoff berth destroyed, Bay High students had to find something else to do on Sunday afternoons. But, what was a person to do? Who could survive the weekends without football? Bay High students could, that's who!

There were always other sports events on besides football. As the Browns failed to make the playoffs, in came the other NFL games, just in time. These games were just the cure for those down and out Browns fans. "Since I was so disappointed with the Browns' season, I switched loyalties. I started watching the Bengals instead," explained junior Jim Casey.

Many students liked to get out on the weekends and away from the house. Some went to movies, and others just went browsing at one of the many malls on Cleveland's west side. Commented sophomore Lisa Landis, "As soon as I saw that the Browns were playing lousy football, I went window shopping at Westgate on Sundays."

There were some students who decided that the weekends were a good time to just get together with friends. Whether it was to play D&D or some other game, or just generally have a good time, Bay High students did it with style. "I'd rather play D&D than watch my favorite team go down the drain," said junior Scott Spera.

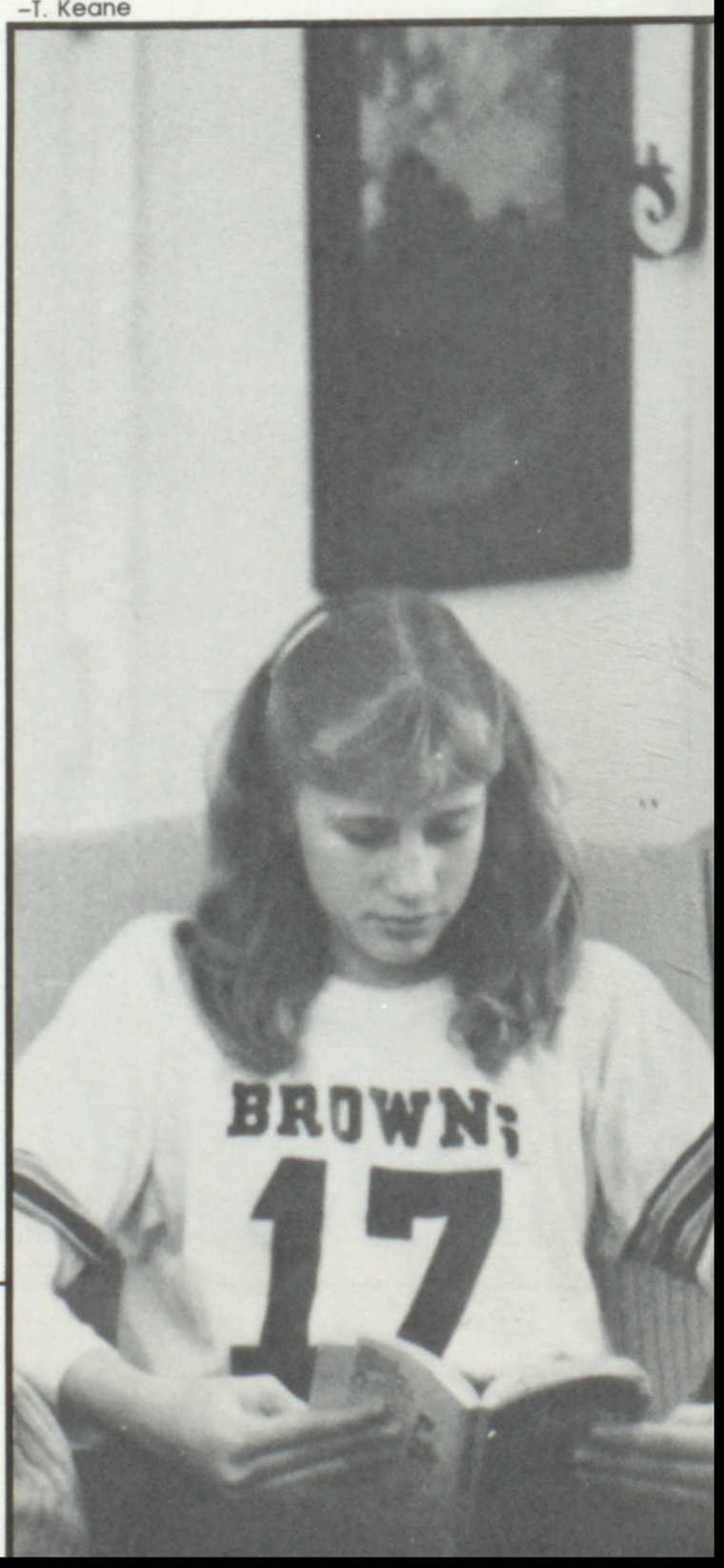
So, whether students indulged in a Michelob weekend or were unfortunate enough to be burdened with homework, they always managed to kill two days in time for the 8:00 AM bell Monday morning.

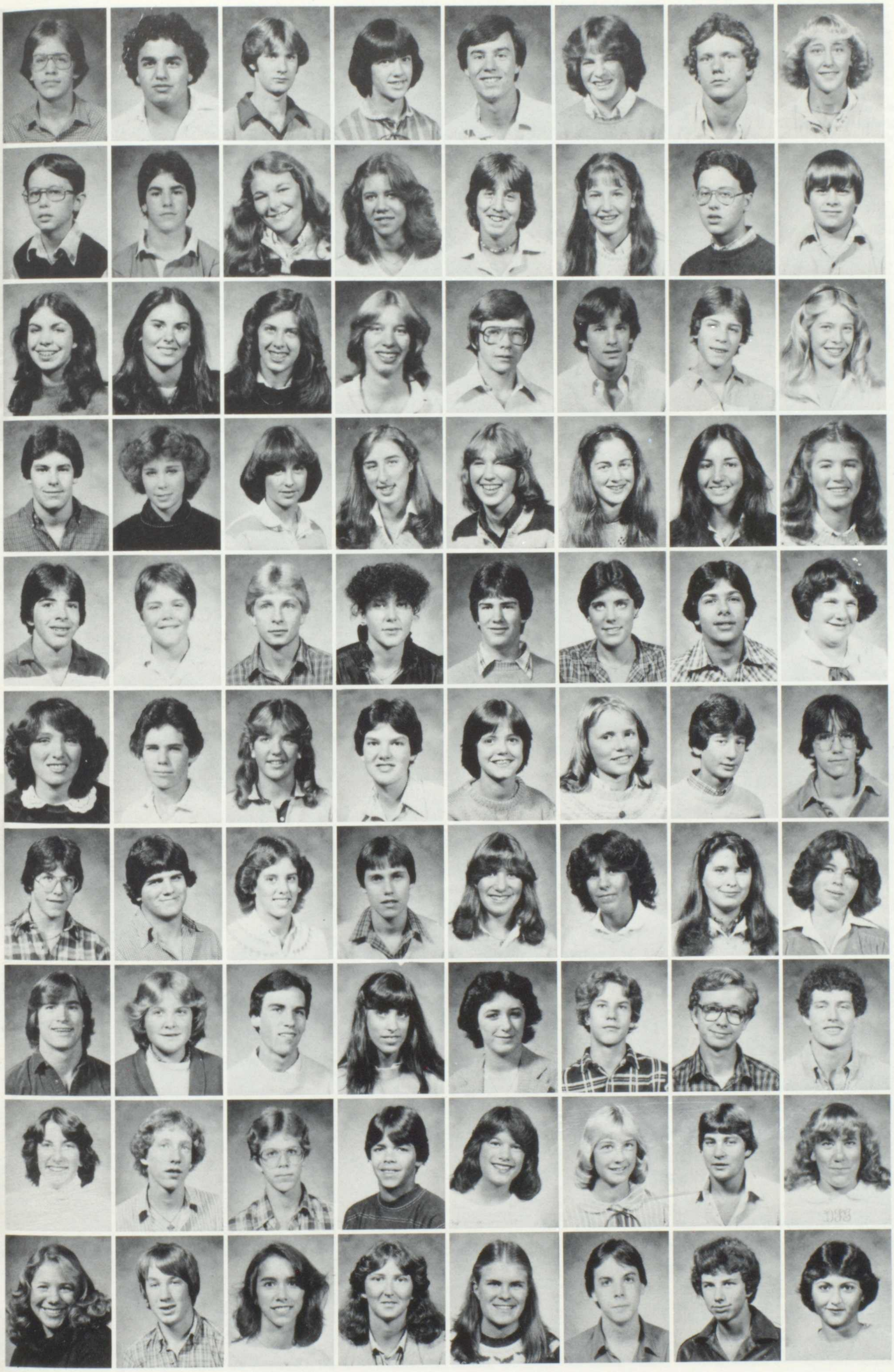
WITH ONLY 100 PAGES TO READ, Carolyn Thompson decides to finish reading *Alas Babylon*. The Browns were considered "out of it" after they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

–T. Keane

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Doug Kier, Erin Denis, and Dan Shanks play football at the high school. They played for about 1½ hours every Sunday after the Browns were assured of not achieving playoff status.

–T. Keane





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Joe Dockrill, 11
Barb Dodge, 9
Tim Donmoyer, 11
Helen Dorer, 9
Pat Dorsey, 9
Holly Doverspike, 9

Joe Dowling, 9
Jim Doyle, 9
Lisa Draeger, 10
Darbie Drake, 11
Fred Drenkhan, 10
Michelle Duperow, 10
Paul Durrant, 10
Leonard Dyke, 9

Christine Eagleeye, 10
Marion Eastman, 11
Meg Eastman, 10
Jenny Eaton, 11
Jim Edwards, 9
Mike Edwards, 10
Jon Ehgotz, 10
Kristen Ehlers, 10

Mark Eisaman, 11
Maya Elkanich, 10
Missy Elliot, 9
Cindy Enneking, 10
Susie Enneking, 9
Karen Esling, 9
Karen Evans, 11
Liz Evans, 10

Mark Evans, 10
Glen Ewing, 9
Rob Faflick, 10
Sue Fassnacht, 11
Bob Faxan, 9
Cindy Field, 9
Greg Fife, 10
Jeanine Fischer, 9

Kelly Ford, 11
Mike Ford, 9
Jan Fording, 11
Karen Fosler, 11
Kelley Fowler, 11
Nancy Fowler, 9
Matthew Fox, 10
Paul Foxx, 9

Bob Francati, 9
Dave Francati, 11
Sue Francati, 10
Scott Francy, 11
Stephanie Gadd, 10
Renee Gallo, 11
Nina Gammons, 10
Genelle Gatsos, 10

Kevin Gaulke, 11
JoAnn Geaslen, 9
Pat Gerity, 11
Stephanie Germain, 11
Amy Gerome, 11
Chris Gerome, 9
Brad Gerster, 11
Steve Geuther, 11

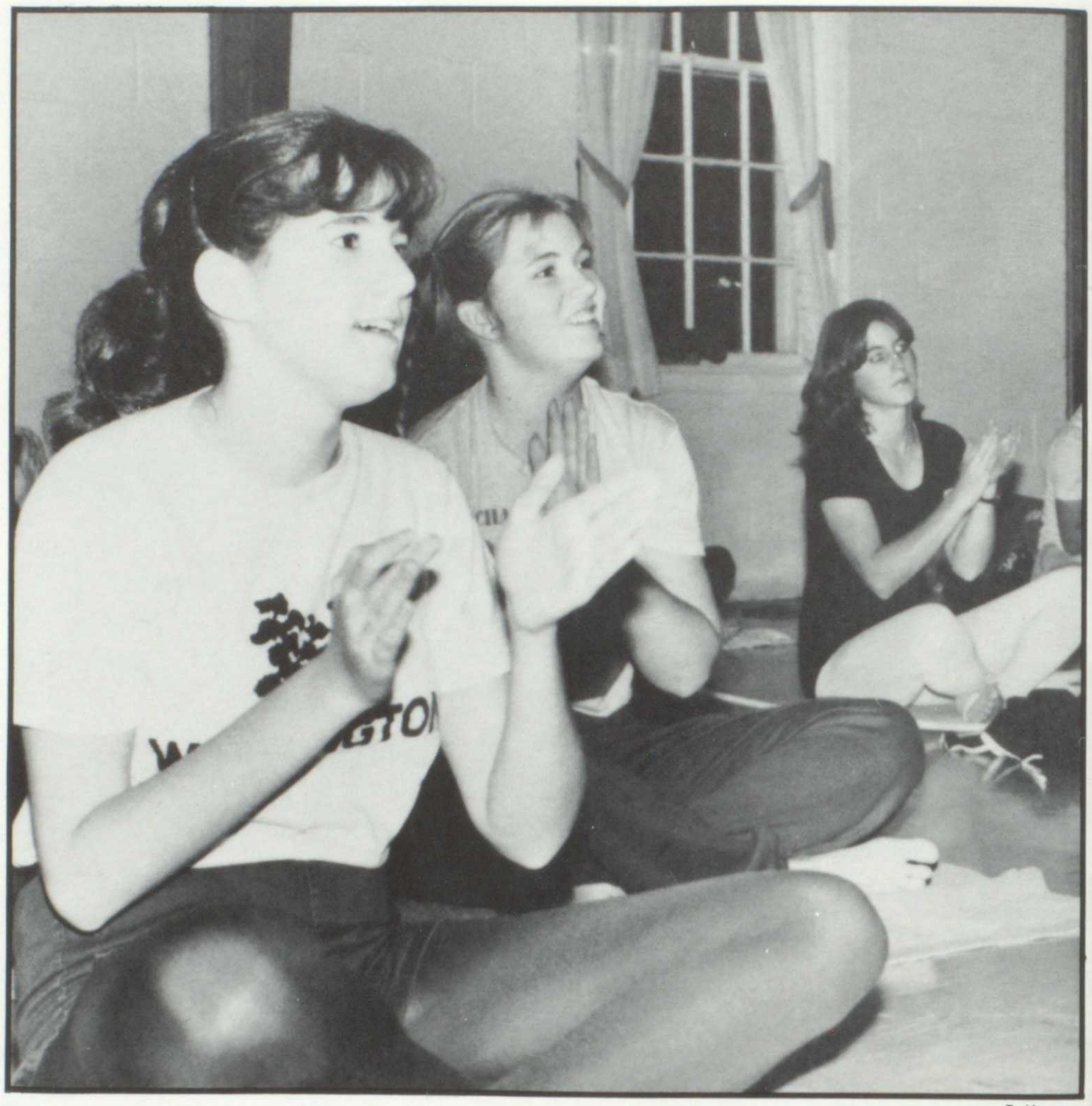
Gretchen Gibbons, 10
Brendan Gilberti, 10
Todd Gibson, 11
Gary Golay, 9
Lynn Gilan, 9
Karen Golitz, 9
Ben Gommel, 11
Dawn Gosnell, 9

Sue Grant, 11
Bob Greaser, 9
Molly Greene, 11
Sue Griffiths, 11
Lisa Groeneweg, 11
Peter Guerin, 11
Mike Gulley, 11
Melanie Gumushdjian, 11

TO KEEP UP with the recent fitness craze, Jennie Bloomfield, Alison Dear, and Diane Woodburn attend their weekly jazzercise class. A five week session cost $20.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Richard Simmons, Amy Gerome can work off her dinner. Amy tries to watch the show, which airs at 7:30 pm, every night.

–T. Keane



–T. Keane

Things to do Body Lingo

Let's get physical . . . physically fit that is! If students wanted to stay in shape, but just could not afford the rates at the near-by Vic Tanny Health Spa, they could always go to Mr. Dick Scott's gym class.

Junior Dave Wolf said, "Mr. Scott really enforced the idea of getting into the best possible physical condition. Before we even started our regular activities, we spent 15 minutes doing calisthenics, including push-ups, sit-ups, and a quick run around the school or gym ."

Besides Mr. Scott's class, other means of exercising could always be experimented with. Jazzercising headed the list.

Junior Jennie Bloomfield stated, "It's a lot of fun since it consists of doing jazz dances to music. Also, it's a great way to keep the pounds off."

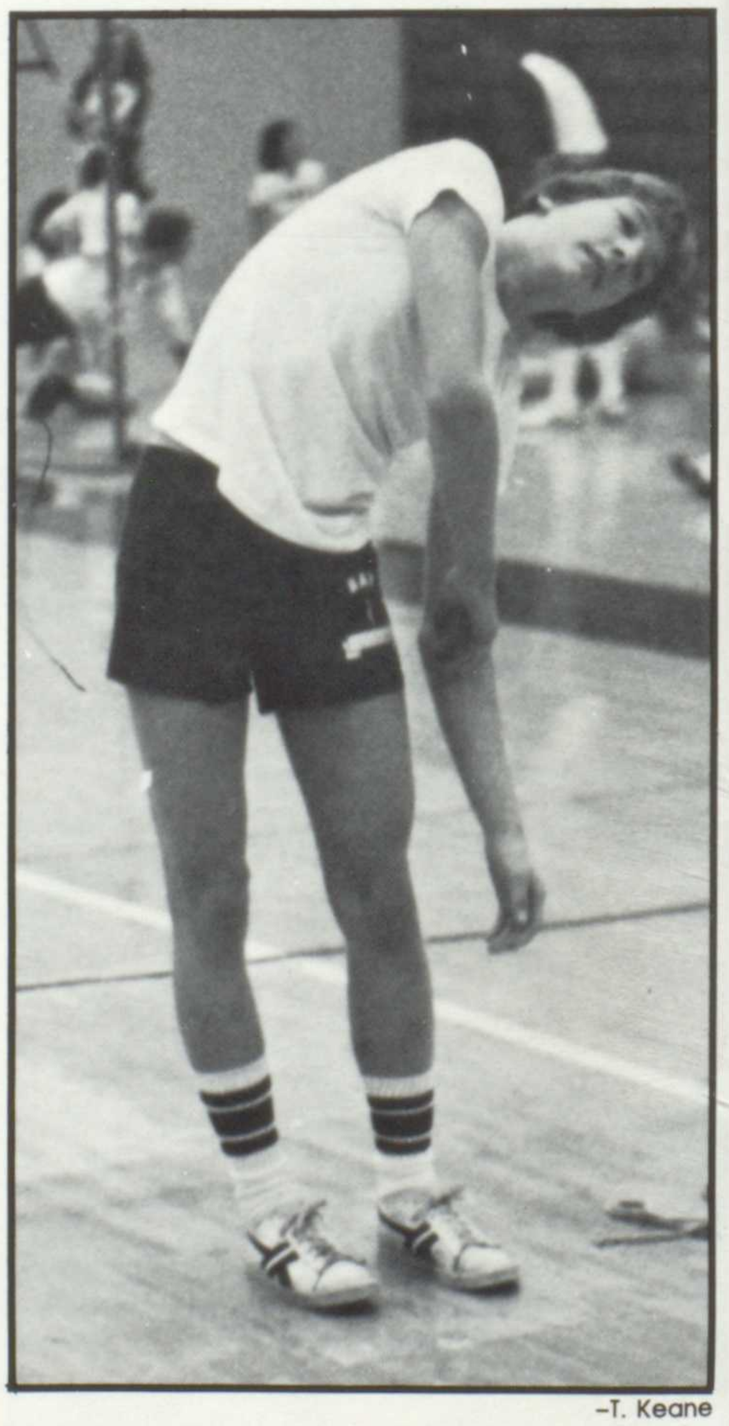
The sessions were held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at either the Bethesda on the Bay church or at St. Barnabas.

Every jazzercise class basically followed the same routine. First, the participants warmed up for 15 minutes. Then they did cardiovascular exercises for 12 minutes to get their blood moving. To finish, the participants did quick routines to popular songs.

Sophomore Diane Woodburn explained, "Not only do you tone up, but jazzercise helps relieve stress." Also, it's just not limited to high school students; my grandmother is even involved in the program."

Whether it was racquetball, weight-lifting, jazzercise or a half hour with Richard Simmons, students at Bay High became aware of the importance of exercising. So let's hear that body talk!!!

TO MEET Mr. Dick Scott's warm up requirements, Tony Popernack completes his stretching exercises. Each student had to bring in their own jump rope.



–T. Keane

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Kathy Hagedorn, 10
Sandy Hahn, 9
Marc Hall, 11
Rob Hall, 11
John Haller, 9
Laurie Halter, 10
Cindy Hammell, 11

Sue Hammer, 10
Tim Hammer, 9
Jill Hammerschmidt, 10
Fritz Hampton, 11
Dan Harbaugh, 10
Anne Harlow, 11
Patty Harrington, 11
Sally Harrington, 10

Steve Harris, 9
Wayne Harris, 11
Carrie Hart, 11
Nancy Hart, 9
Chrissy Hartranft, 9
Janice Hartz, 9
Jeff Hartz, 10
Jack Hathaway, 9

Jeff Hawkins, 11
Chris Hebert, 10
Natalie Hefferman, 10
Linda Helfrich, 10
Michelle Henley, 11
Tony Herrmann, 11
Rick Herrmann, 9
Jennifer Hertel, 10

Stacy Hess, 9
Brian Higasa, 10
Jon Hill, 10
Andy Hillenbrand, 9
Don Hillenbrand, 9
Lauren Hoek, 10
Leslie Hoek, 11
Peggy Hoenes, 11

Ted Hoesman, 9
Dave Hoffman, 11
Amy Hokaj, 9
Stephanie Holliday, 9
Dave Hopkins, 10
Stacy Hornyak, 10
Tom House, 11
Chip Hout, 10

Joe Howarth, 10
Diane Hudson, 11
Mark Huhndorff, 10
John Hull, 10
Kim Hullender, 10
Cathy Hyland, 10
Laura Isbell, 11
Pam Jackson, 9

Rachel Jaffee, 10
Lori James, 9
Joyce Janison, 11
Mark Jamison, 10
Aaron Jarvi, 11
Ann Marie Jaworski, 10
Scott Jeckering, 9
Tom Jeffers, 11

Laura Jelenic, 11
Mike Jenkins, 10
Molly Jenkins, 11
Carolyn Jensen, 9
Chris Jensen, 10
Beth Johnson, 10
Randy Johnson, 9
Roger Johnson, 11

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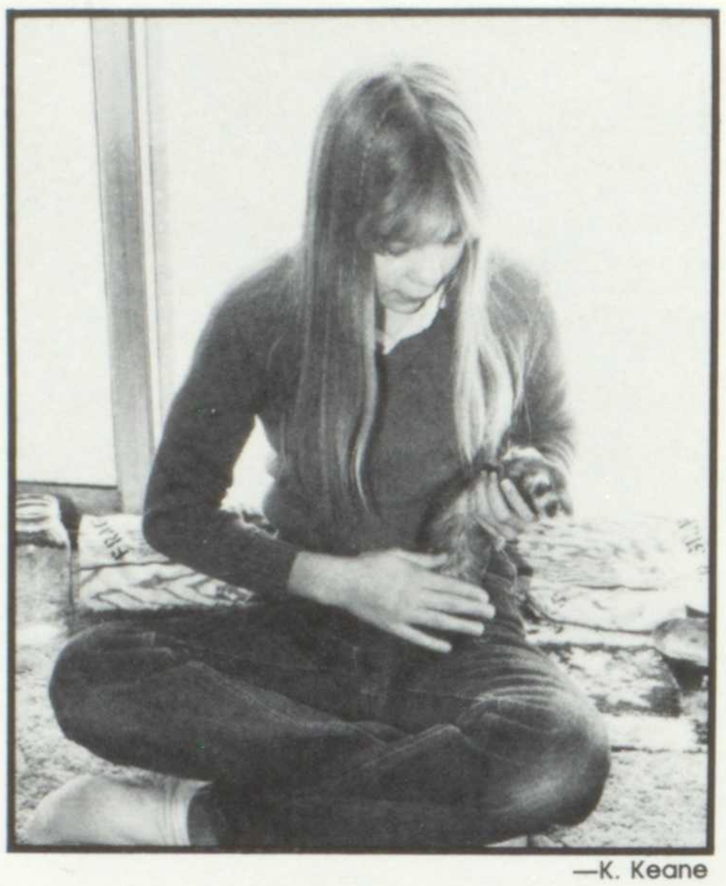
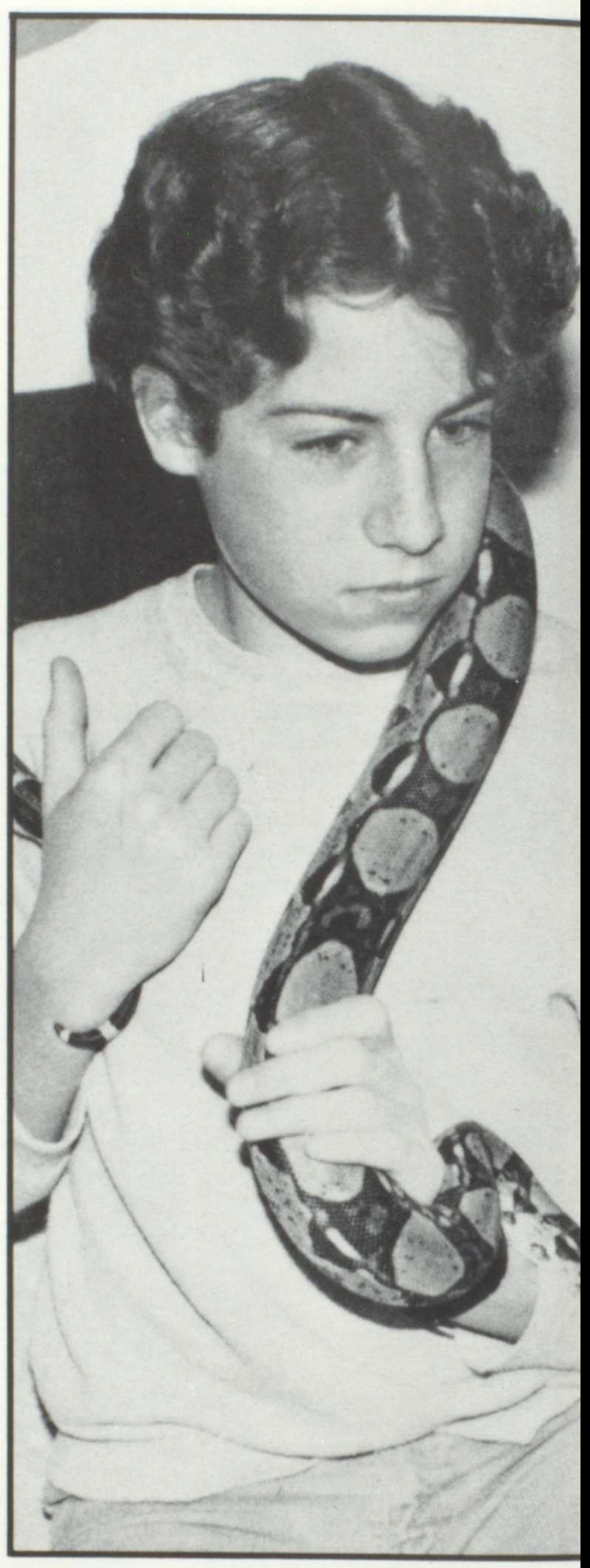
Mike Judy, 11
John Just, 10
Scott Kale, 10
Diana Kantra, 9
Ross Kantra, 11



—K. Keane

AFTER COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL, Missy Oblinger has the chance to spend some time with her pet ferret. Besides owning a ferret, Missy also owns a pigeon, a dog, a parakeet, a rabbit, and a lizard.



Things to do

Pet Set

Old McDonald had a farm with lots of chickens, pigs, cows, horses and other animals. Like farmer McDonald, Bay High students also owned many different kinds of animals. The most abundant animals in the home seemed to be the cat. Specifically, junior Kelli McMaugh, owner of five indoor cats, stated, "There's always a cat wherever I go. They can really cheer me up when I'm down."

Often these animals required hours of care and supervision. It was always necessary to feed pets at least once a day, to bathe those who desperately needed it, and to groom those who began to look ratty. Freshman John Mihalik could not romp and frolic with his pets, snakes. John revealed that he feeds his garter snakes worms and his boa constrictor rats and mice. He commented, "I don't feel sorry at all for the worms, but I feel bad for the rats and mice."

For those students who owned horses, many found that Hollyhill's was the perfect stable. This stable, which was located at the west end of Bay Village, was open yearly. Sophomore Nina Gammons owned a quarterhorse and explained, "Hollyhill's is the idea place to keep my horse, especially in the winter time."

So, for some Bay High students, the old saying, "I live in a zoo," may hold true.

Beth Kantzler, 11
Dave Karl, 11
Laura Kay, 9
Michelle Kay, 11
Kathi Keane, 11
Kevin Keane, 10
Janis Kell, 10
Mary Lou Kennedy, 10

Susan Kennedy, 9
Kris Kern, 9
Mike Kerschner, 10
Jeff Keyes, 10
Doug Kier, 10
Greg Kiesel, 10
Chip Killius, 11
Greg Killius, 9

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Sue Kline, 11
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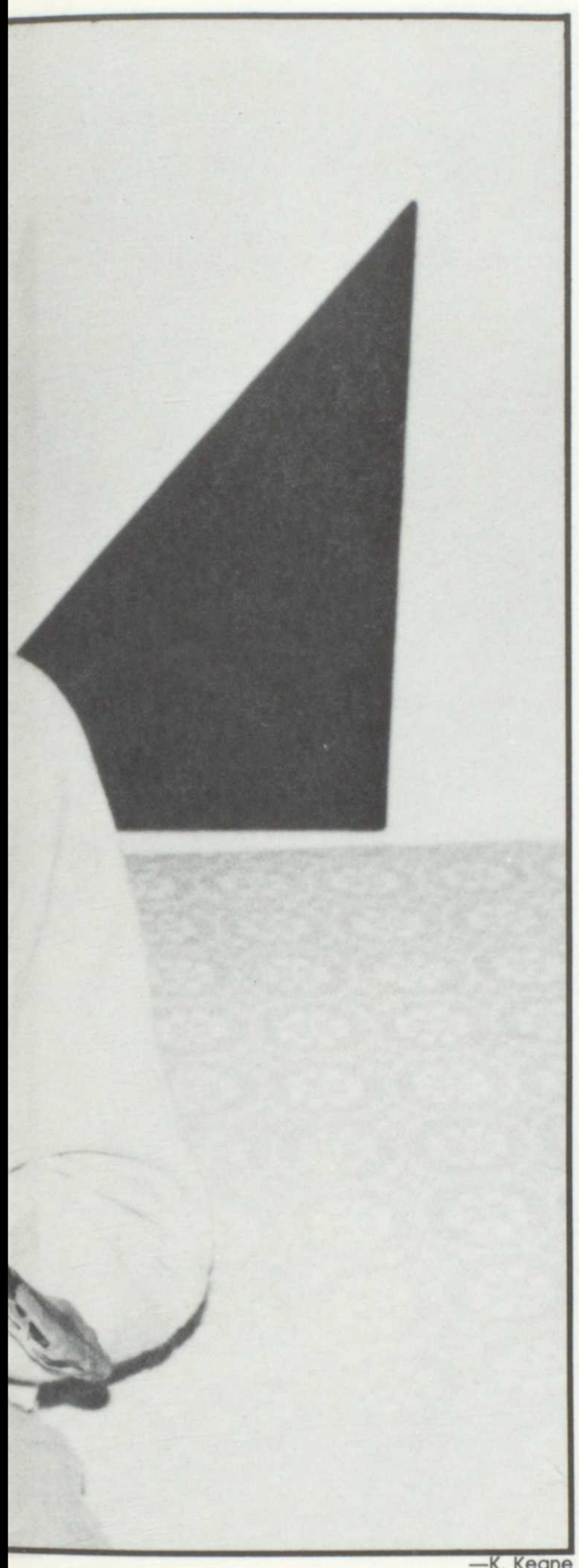
Jeff Kocella, 10
Kelly Kocella, 9
Lane Kolivas, 9



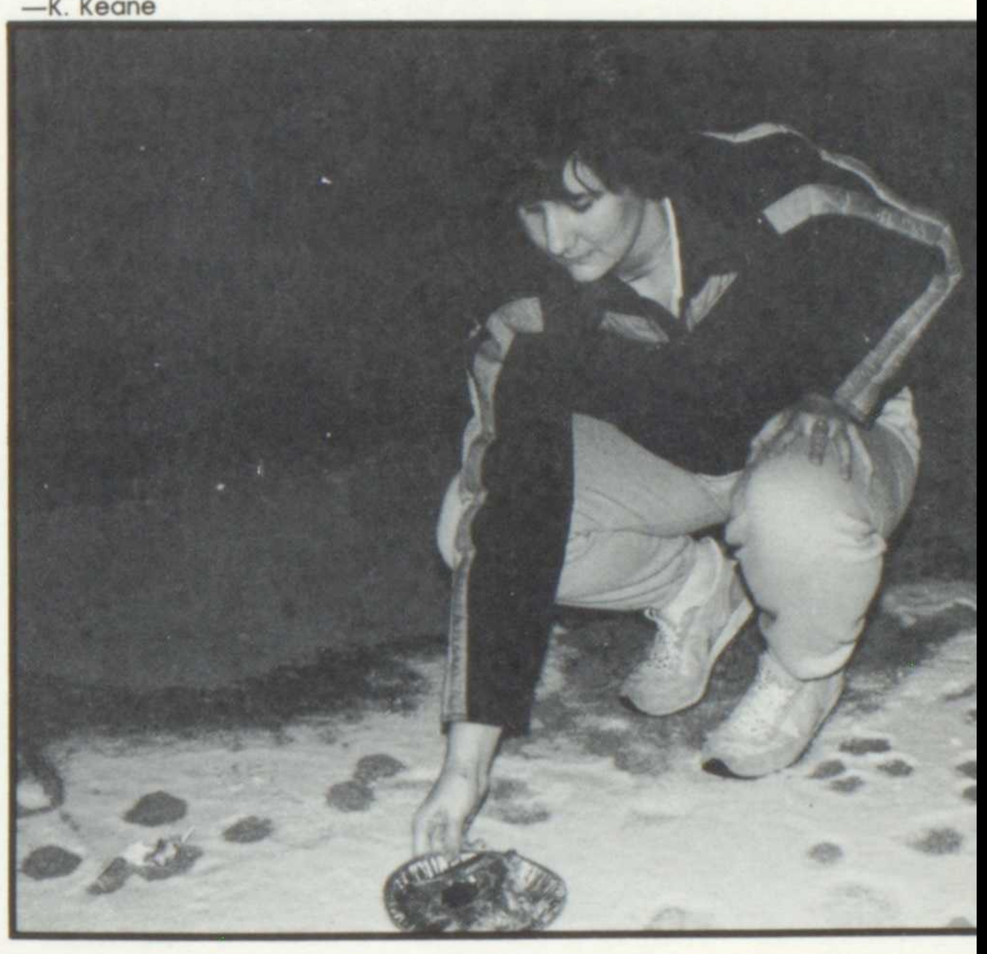
NOT AFRAID OF BEING SQUEEZED by his Boa Constrictor, John Mihalik lets the snake slither down his shoulder. John breeds his own mice and then he feeds his Boa the offsprings.

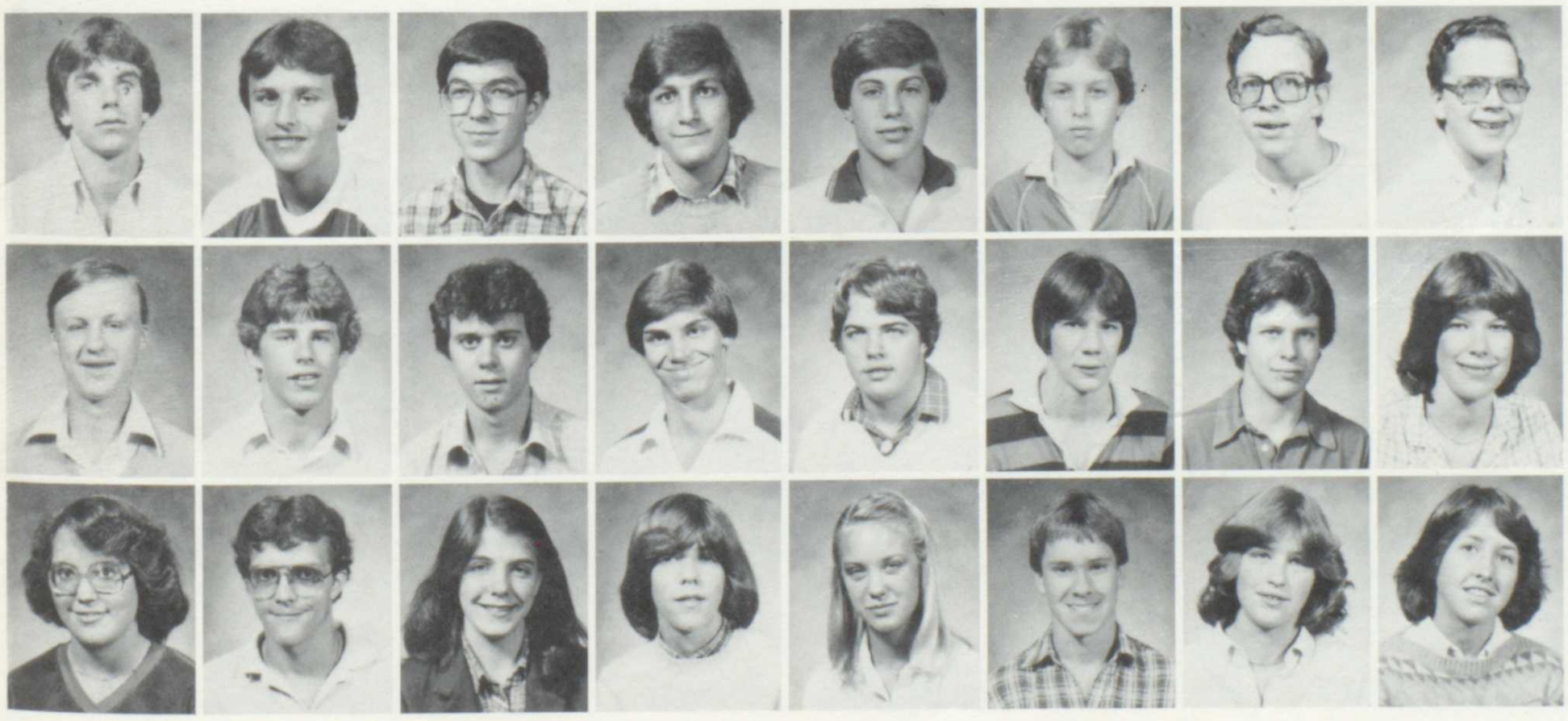
AT 9 O'CLOCK very evening, Jenny Bowden feeds her piranha dried shrimp. Jenny keeps her pet in a ten–gallon fish tank.

—K. Keane

IN THE SUB–ZERO TEMPERATURES, Kelli McMaugh puts out steak bones and meat for her outdoor cats. Kelli spends about $15 a week for cat food.

—K. Keane





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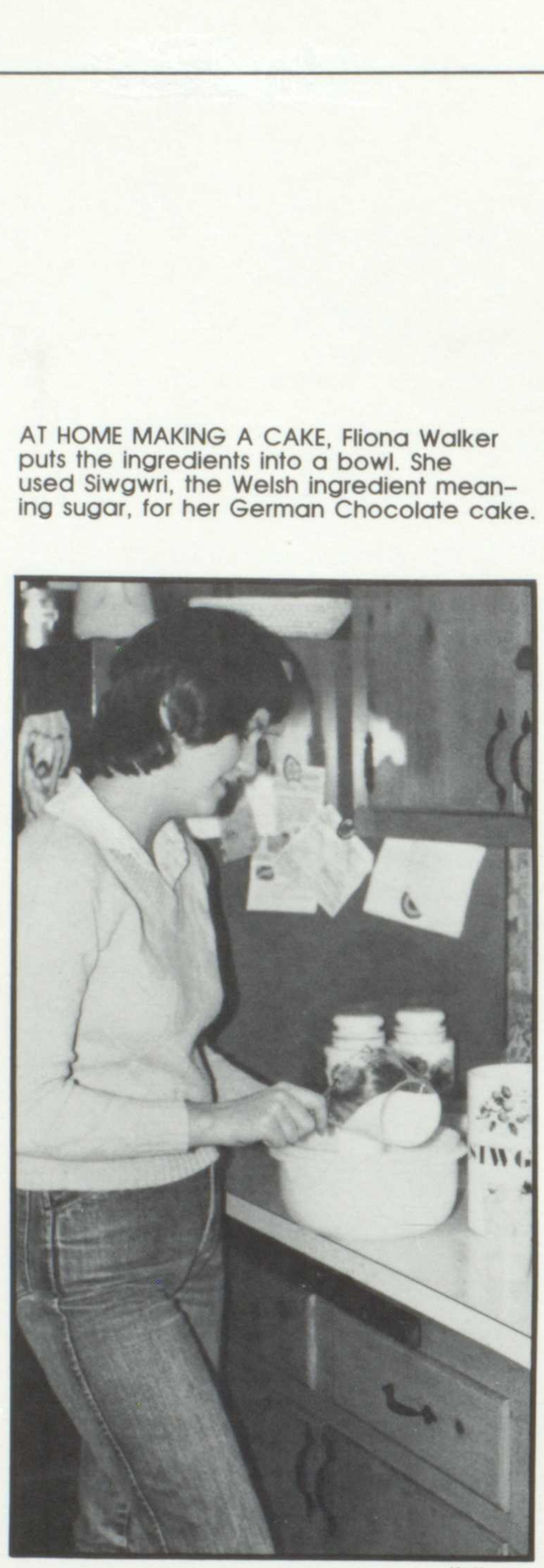
Jim Kostas, 10
George Kraynak, 9
Jim Krejci, 11
Mike Krejci, 9

Frank Krempasky, 10
Chris Kretschmer, 10
Mike Kroboth, 11
Scott Kuehn, 10
Jeff Kurkul, 11
Dave Lafyatis, 11
Greg Lain, 10
Terri Lake, 9

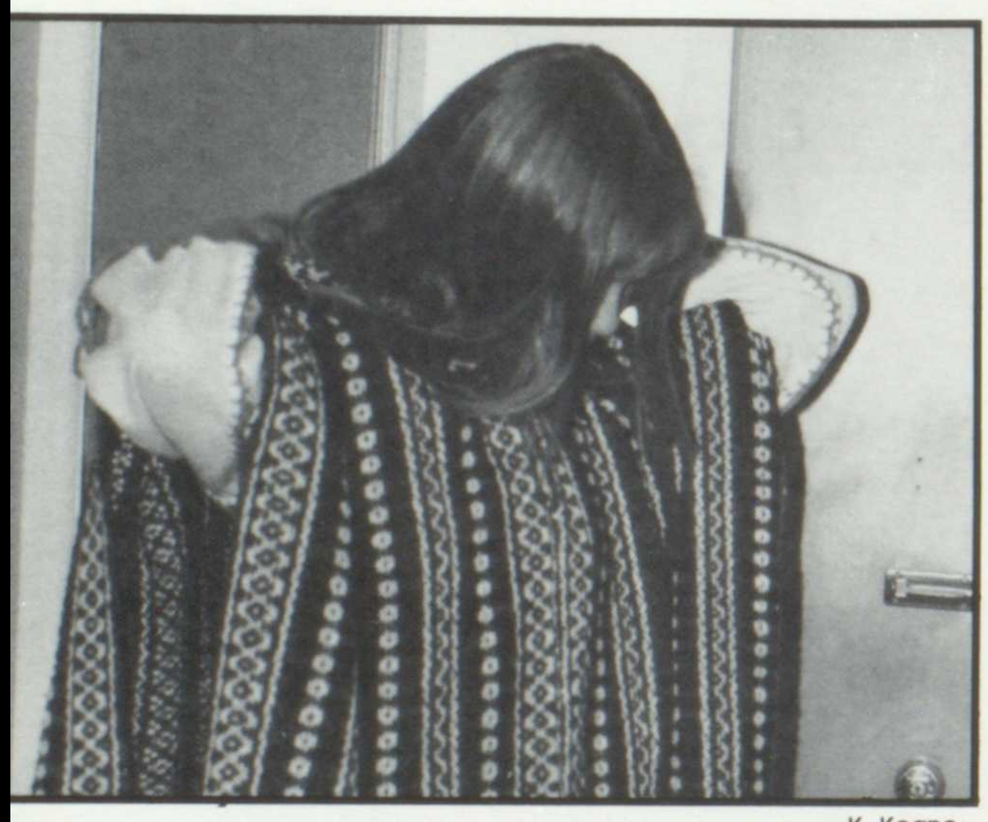
Sharon Lambert, 10
Don Landers, 10
Lisa Landers, 10
Lorie Landis, 9
Heather Lang, 9
Mike Lantry, 9
LuAnn Larsen, 10
Amy Lauderback, 11

AT HOME MAKING A CAKE, Fliona Walker puts the ingredients into a bowl. She used Siwgwri, the Welsh ingredient meaning sugar, for her German Chocolate cake.

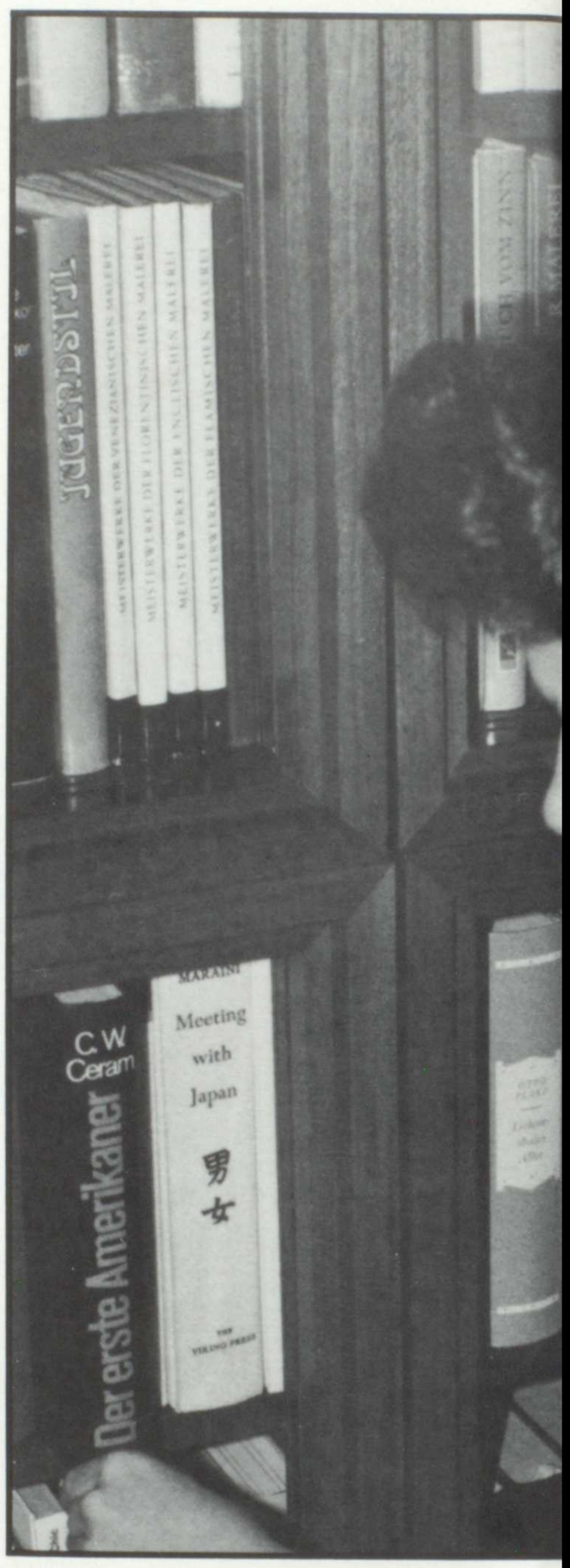


—K. Keane

WITH TEMPERATURES STILL IN THE 40's, Laura Lee puts on her hand-woven cape from Mexico. After living in Mexico for 10 years, she had to purchase a new winter coat for the cold weather.



—K. Keane



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Ken Lee, 11
Laura Lee, 11
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Judy Leonard, 9
Charlie Lethander, 11
John Levicki, 9
Peggy Liberatore, 11
Harold Lilly, 11
Sue Linkemann, 10
Jeff Lintz, 9

Matt List, 9
JoEllen Lisy, 10
Lori Longstreth, 10
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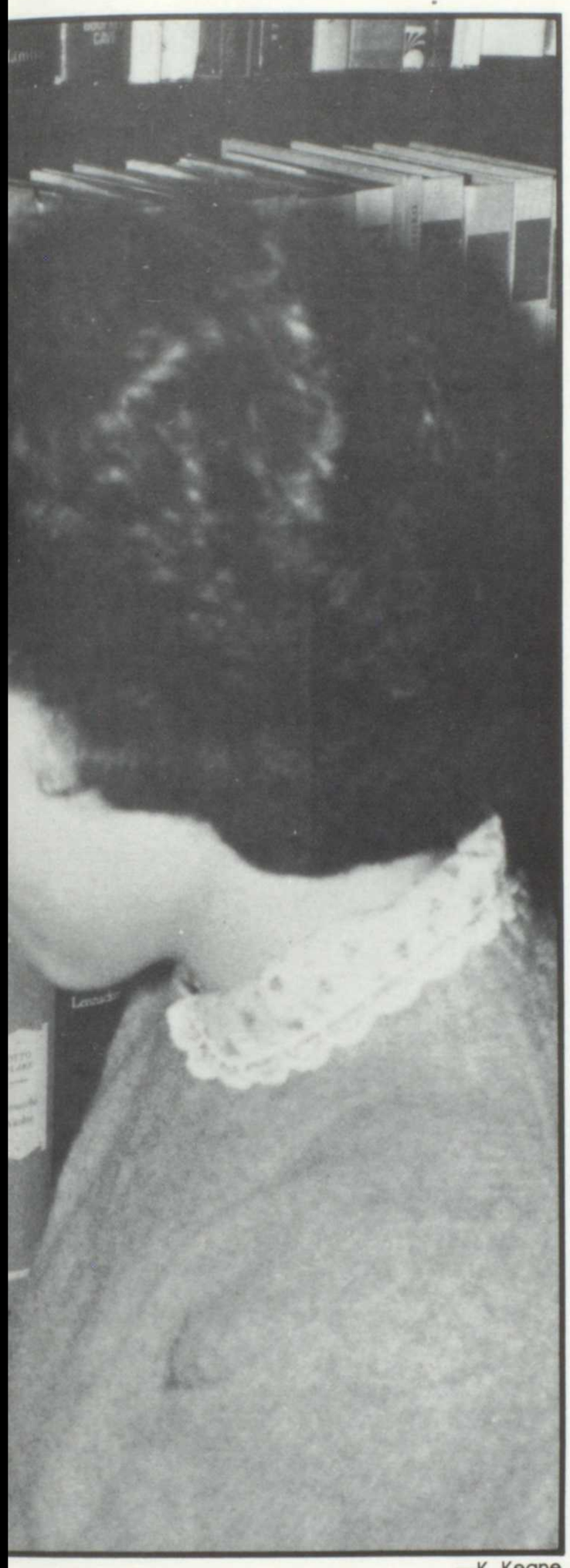


—K. Keane

Places to go

Foreign Fling

The AFS students were not the only students that had lived in foreign countries. A small percent of Bay High students have spent one to ten years living in another country.

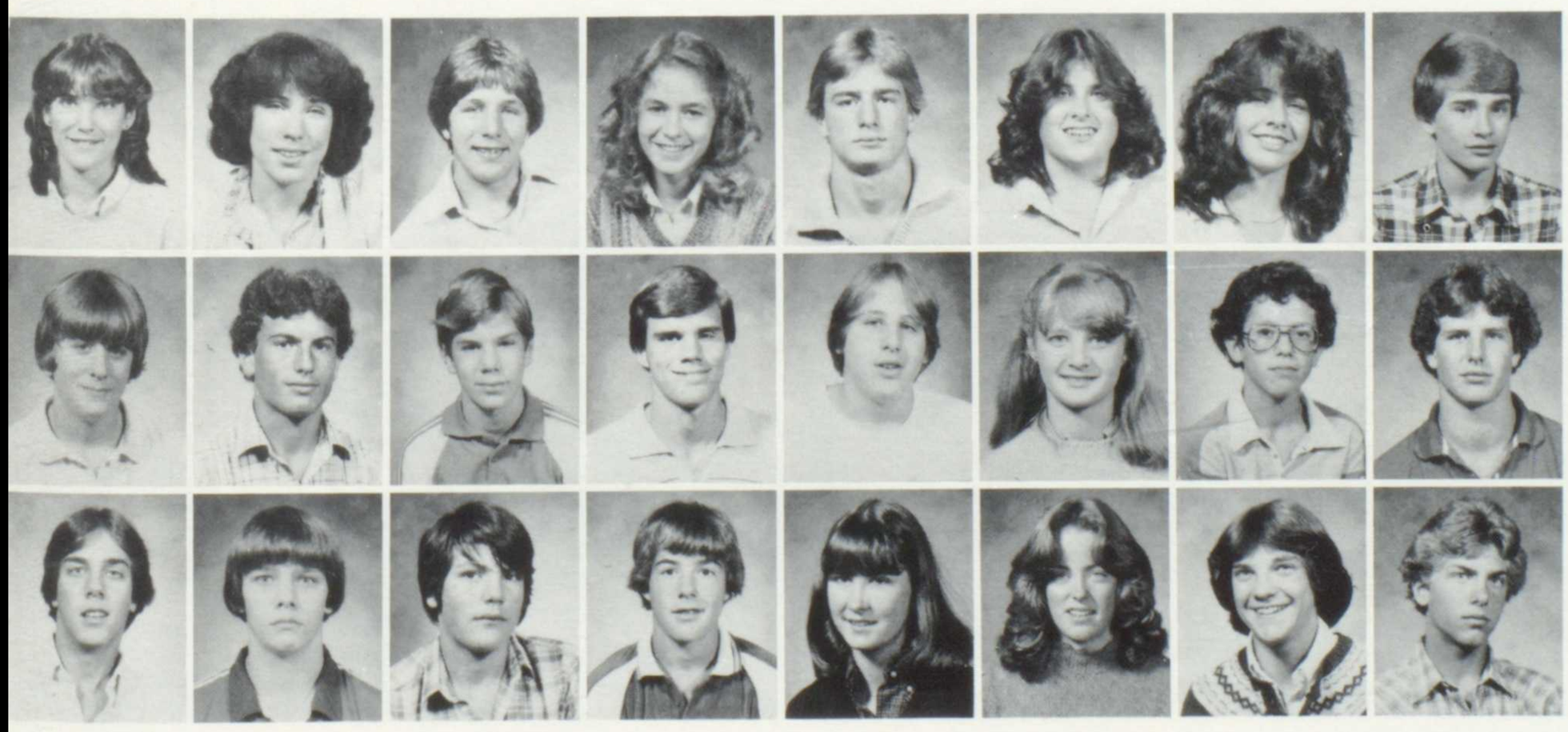
Kristine Van Neederveen, a junior at Bay High School, moved back to America in 1980. Kristine said, "It was strange to move to a foreign country and then return to America and still be considered a foreigner." Kristine lived in Belgium and attended a German school six days a week.

Another foreign Bay High student was freshman Fliona Walker. She moved to America from Wales in November of 1981. The sports in Wales were quite different from American sports. Instead of football, they played rugby, instead of softball, they played rounders, and instead of basketball, they played netball. Fliona said that one major difference in America and Wales was that "the boys in America are more rowdy than in Wales. The Welsh boys are very shy and quiet."

Laura Lee, also a junior at Bay High School, lived in Mexico for four and a half years. In Mexico City, Laura attended an American school. Ironically, only six percent of the students in the American school were American. There were only 120 students in the entire system and it took only three years to complete high school. Laura commented, "One thing I really liked about the Mexican school system was the informal atmosphere. You could leave the campus whenever you wanted without getting in any kind of trouble."

Thus, as one could see, these people had literally "been around."

AS A SOUVENIR FROM BELGIUM, her homeland, Kristine Van Neederveen looks at a German book translated into English as *The First American*. Even though Belgium's primary tongue is French, Kristine attended a German School.



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Tom MacMillan, 9
Bob Macri, 11
Cindy Mader, 10
Kirsten Malcolm, 10
John Maloney, 9

Jim Mamasis, 9
Eric Manke, 10
Dennis Manoloff, 9
Rick Manoloff, 11
Greg Manos, 10
Lisa Marchese, 9
Scott Marella, 9
Dave Markley, 11

Greg Marlier, 9
Dave Marquardt, 9
Andy Marrow, 9
Scott Marsal, 9
Trisha Marsalak, 10
Katy Marston, 11
Bonnie Martin, 11
Andy Marusa, 9

Things to do

Free-time Follies

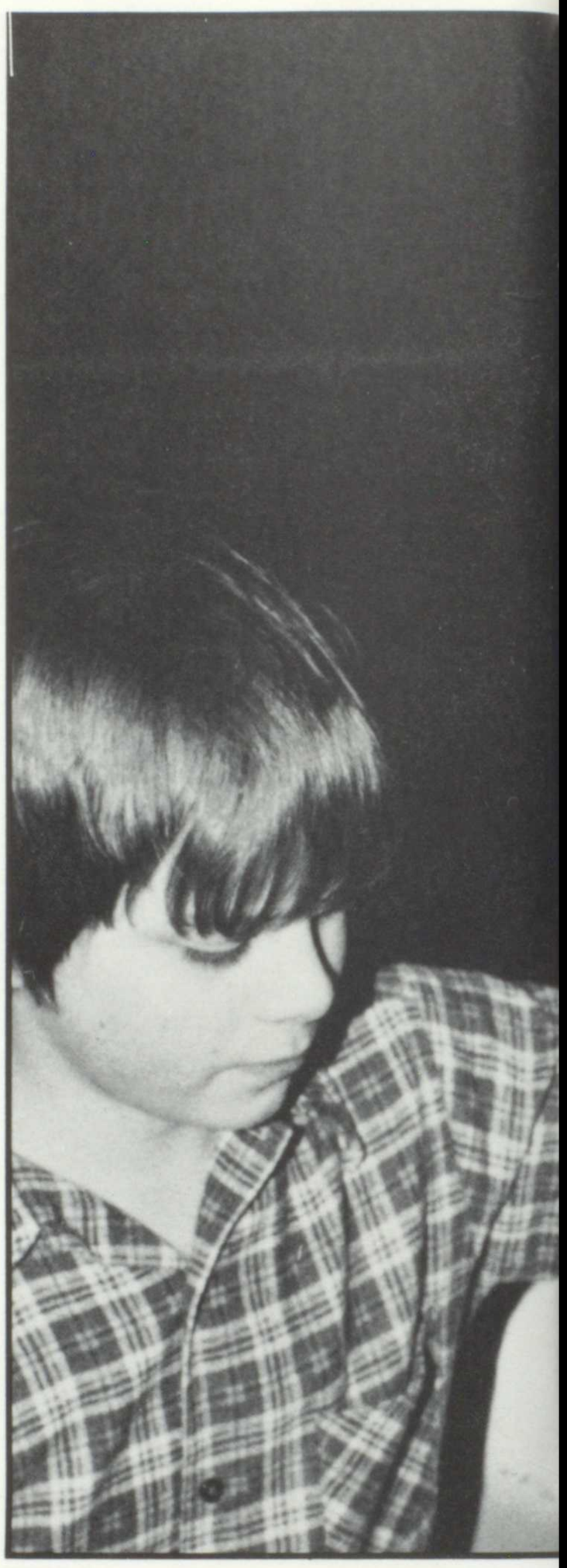
Run out of things to do? Try a hobby. Can't figure out a hobby to start? Try seeing a person who already has one. Bay High has several students who enjoy spending time with their hobbies, whether they be collecting, participating in their favorite sport, or just gaining additional, trivial knowledge.

Interested in water skiing? Talk to Sheryl Cotman. She's been skiing with the Chippewa Lake Water Ski Club for nine years, and has skied in numerous shows there. She was the top person on the pyramid. Twelve hours a week of practice paid off when she was scouted by Sea World last summer. She may perform there this summer. Commented Sheryl, "Although our family spends about $35 a week for gasoline, it's worth it because of the fun."

Collecting has been a hobby for hundreds of years. Adults collect art and cars, while kids collect coins, stamps, and beer cans. Yet, others have more unusual collections, such as, match books, license plates and phone books. Ever seen 100 clothes tags from 100 different manufacturers? Go see Joyce Janison. She's been collecting them for two years. "I like clothes tags because so many of them are so very pretty!" exclaimed Joyce.

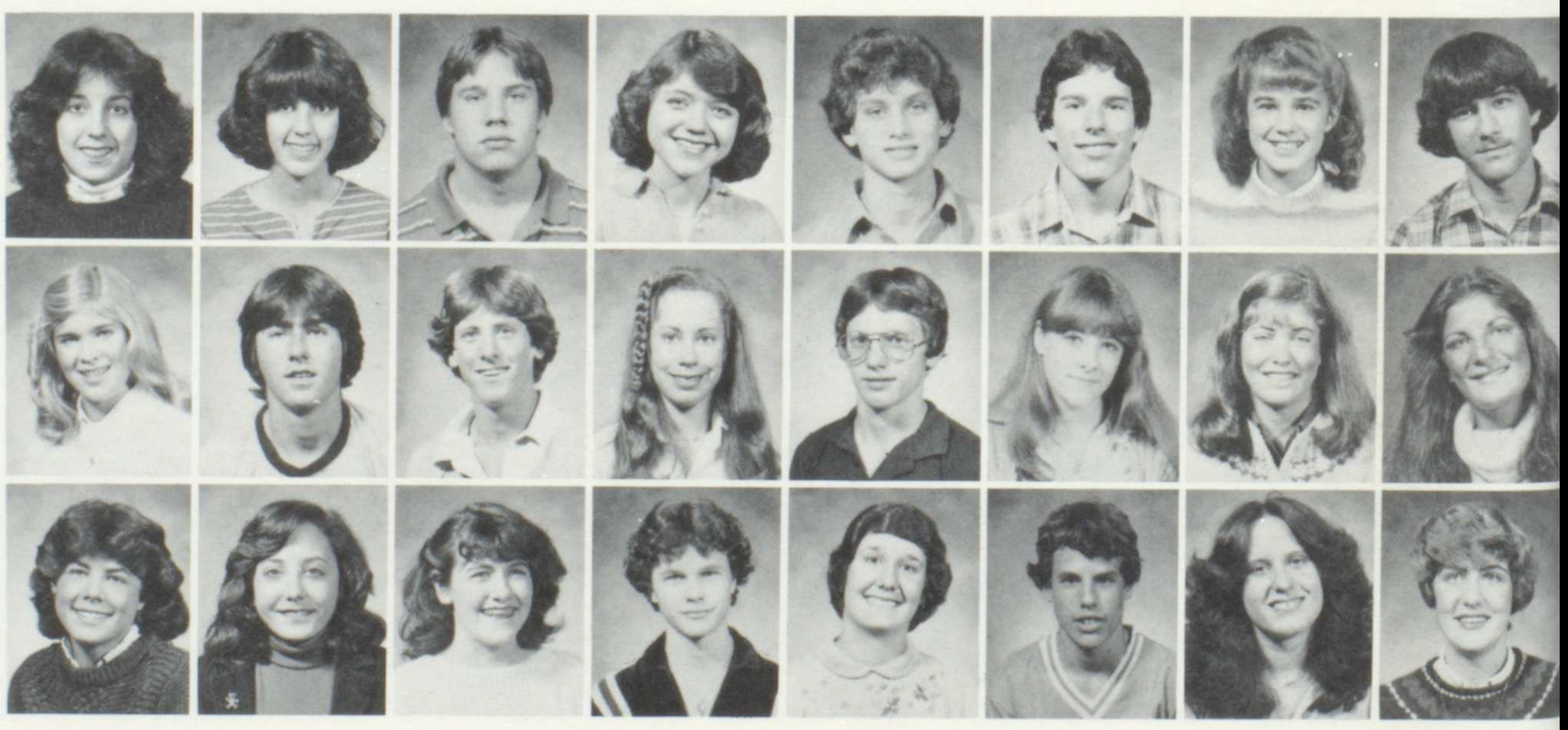
How about three-year-old yogurt lids? Alison Dear has approximately 500 of them. "I collect yogurt tops because it's a different sort of thing to collect. Even though they're not worth much, it's fun to watch people look through them," stated Alison.

From pennies to water skiing, Bay High has it all. Although there are some strange collections, weird sports, odd knowledges, try seeing these people anyway, because they probably have more ideas up their sleeves.



AFTER DINNER, freshman Leonard Dyko listens to conversations from as far away as western Europe. A ham radio license has five levels; novice, technician, general, advanced, and extra.

Diane Matzinger, 11
Lynn Matzinger, 11
John Maurer, 11
Karin Maurer, 9
Dave Maxwell, 11
John McAlea, 10
Kelly McBride, 9
Mark McBride, 10



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Bob McDermott, 11
Matt McDonough, 10
Colleen McFarland, 9
Bruce McIntyre, 9
Alison McKim, 11
Sue McKinley, 11
Kim McKinstry, 10

Kelly McKnight, 9
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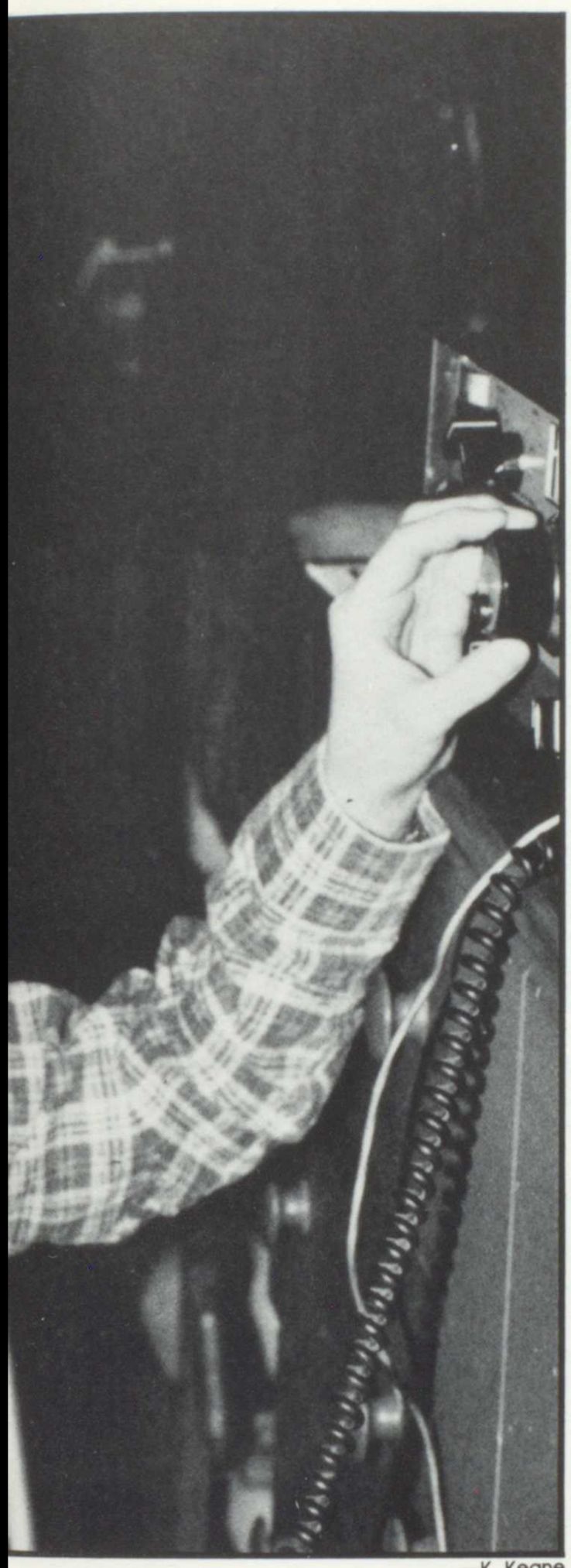
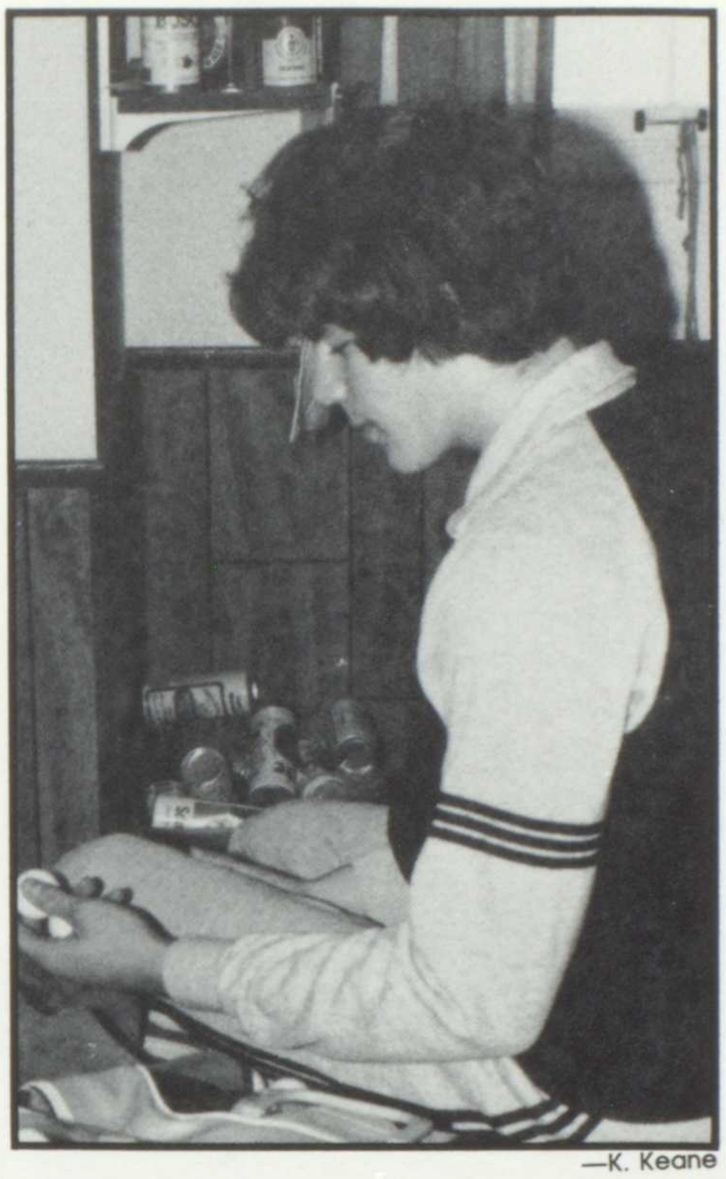
Kelli McMaugh, 11
Shawn McNabb, 10
Mary McNeeley, 11
Kelly McPhillips, 10



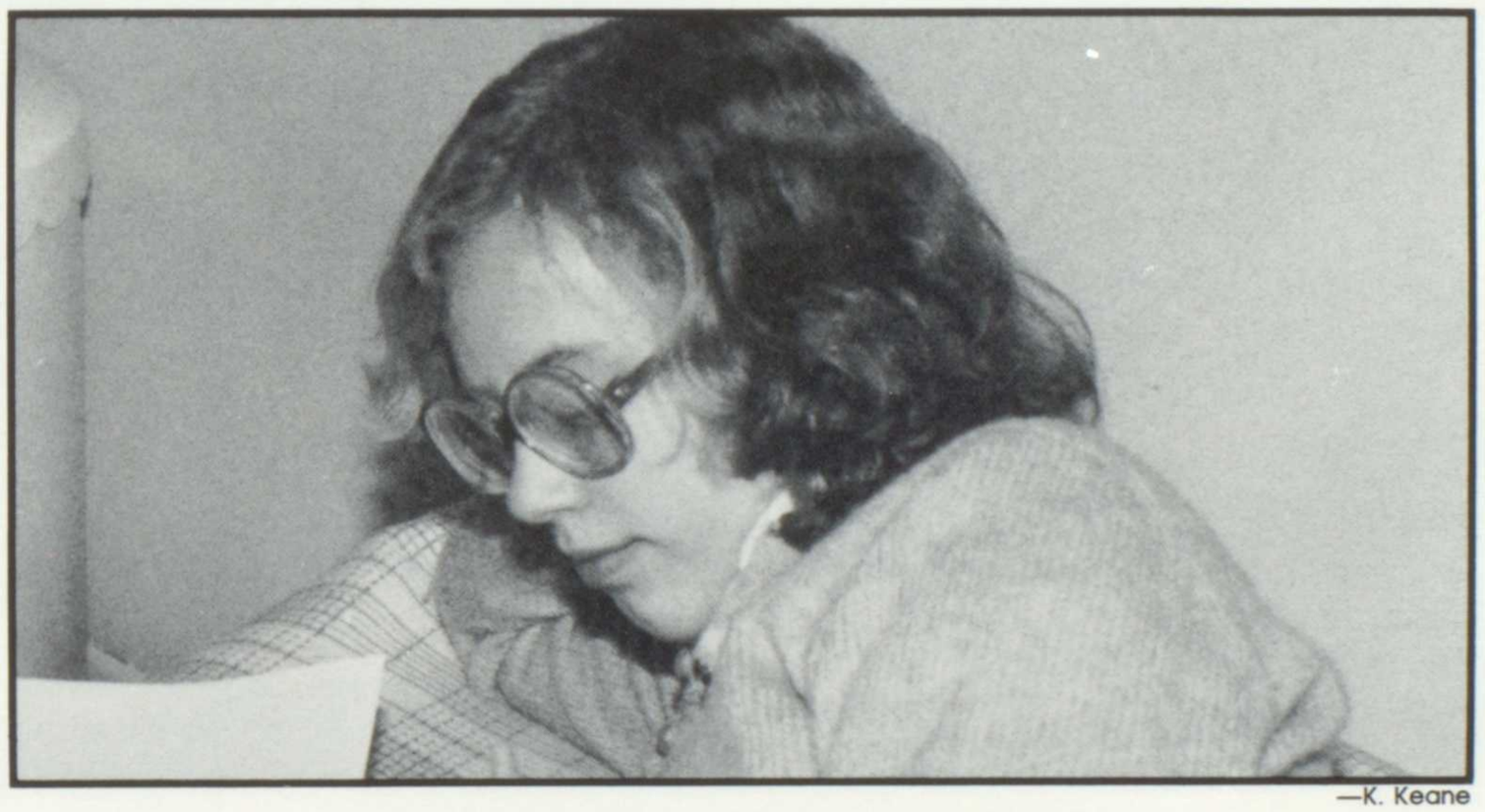
—K. Keane



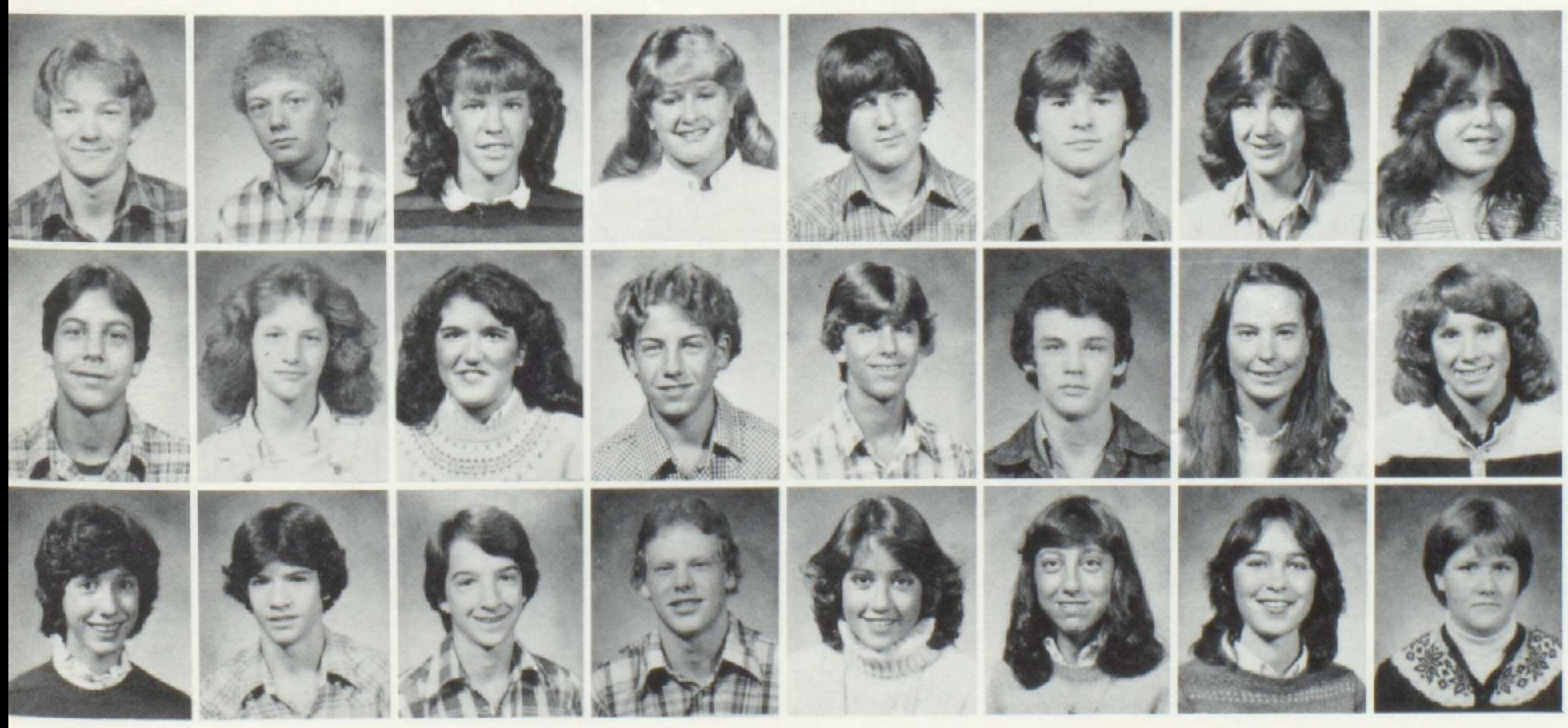
—K. Keane

AFTER SCHOOL, freshman Bobby Tedan examines his golf ball collection. He has over 400 golf balls.

WITH SOME SPARE TIME LEFT after completing her homework, freshman Cindy Lawton begins to read her unicorn book. Since she just started collecting unicorns, she only has 16 different items.



—K. Keane



Jeff McQuate, 11
Ron McQuate, 10
Marci McRoberts, 11
Shannon Mears, 10
Curt Meeks, 9
Dave Menning, 10
Kathy Merkel, 10
Meg Merkel, 9

Wayne Meyer, 11
Lucy Meyo, 11
Solveig, Miesen, 11
John Mihalik, 9
John Milbrandt, 11
Andy Miller, 11
Jenni Miller, 11
Michelle Miller, 10

Sandy Millheim, 9
Paul Millradt, 11
Pete Millradt, 10
John Milner, 11
Sharon Minnich, 11
Susie Minnich, 10
Amy Mitchell, 10
Meredith Molenar, 10

—K. Keane

ON HER STEINWAY PIANO, Liz Evans plays The National Anthem. This particular piece of music was written by her famous ancester, Francis Scott Key.

IN THEIR LIVING ROOM, P.J. Smith and his father, Joseph, glance through his portfolio. Mr. Smith has appeared in local T.V. commercials and some movies.

People to see

It's All Relative

What did Dave Spencer, Kim Van Syckle, and Lori Beeler all have in common? Give up? Well, each of these Bay High students were related to at least one famous person.

Finding out how they were related to these people was hard for students to explain. Most did not employ detailed genealogical studies to determine their roots. In fact, most of them learned about their ancestors through grandparents. Junior Dave Spencer, related to both Princess Diana of Wales and to Winston Churchill stated, "Knowing I'm related to world-famous people makes me very excited. I only wish I had the opportunity to have met them."

Unlike most people, Kim Van Syckle had her family tree traced. It was expensive, but it was well worth it since she found out she was related to President Taft. Kim commented, "I find it strange to study about someone famous from the past who happened to be my great-great-great grandfather."

Junior Lori Beeler was related to the notorious outlaw, Jessie James. Having learned that he was her sixth cousin, Lori jokingly said, "When I do something rotten, sometimes I think the Jessie in me made me do it."

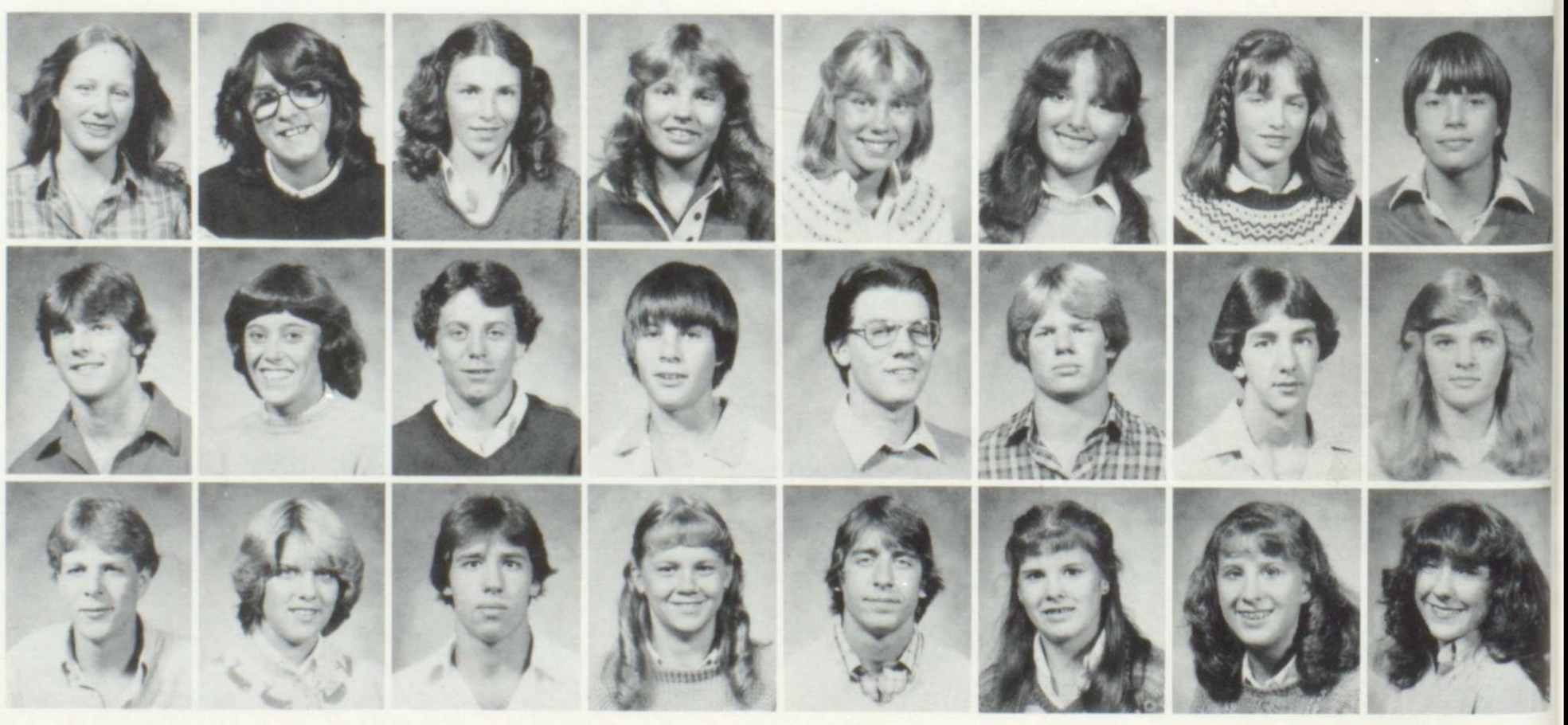
Besides these three people having famous relatives, there were also other students. For instance, Tim Donmoyer had an ancestor who was a general in the Civil War and Liz Evan's ancestor was Francis Scott Key.

Ironically, in order to keep the family tree alive, students had to dig up its roots.

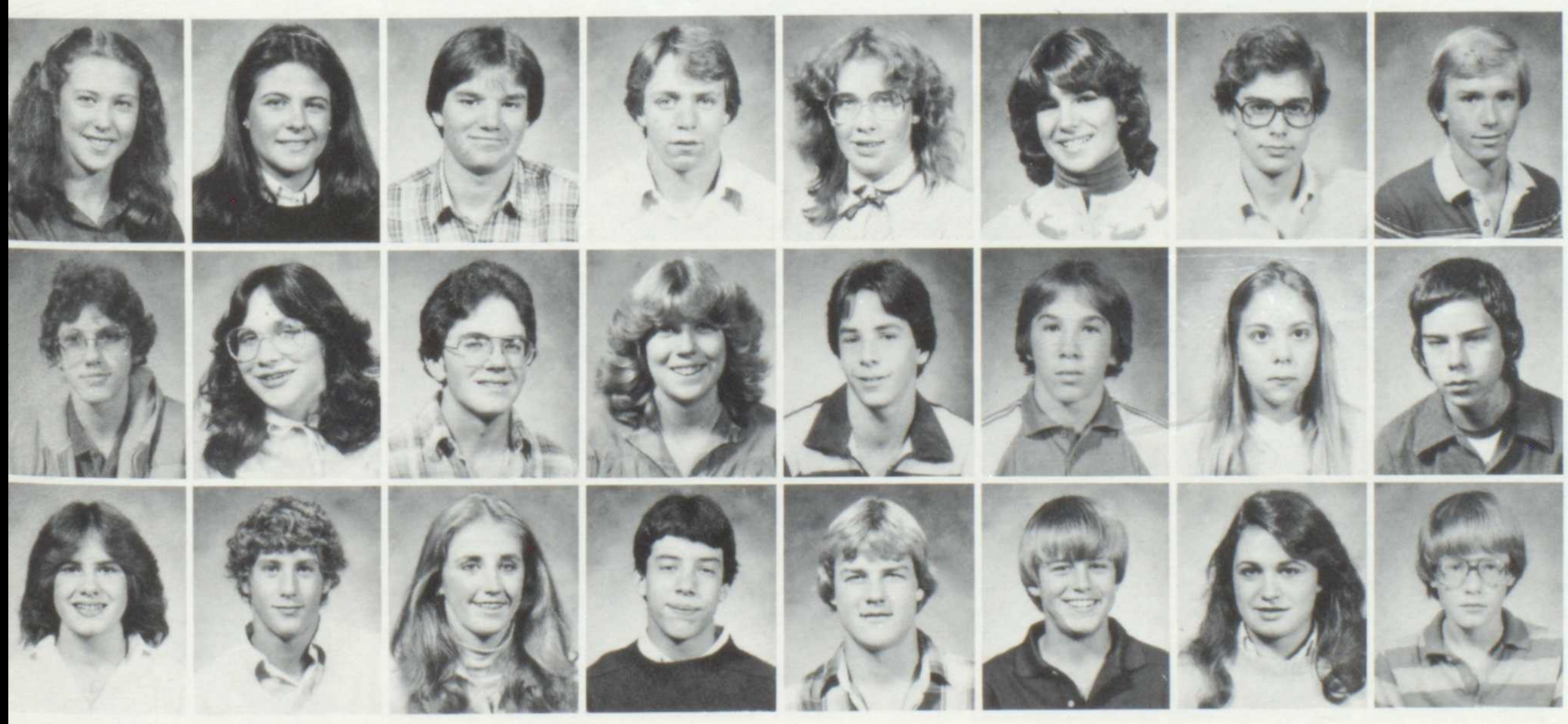
Lora Moody, 11
Tammy Moody, 9
Jacquelyne Mooney, 9
Michelle Moore, 10
Rhonda Moore, 11
Richelle Moran, 9
Sara Mottaz, 9
John Mowery, 9

Scott Mowery, 11
Ellen Mudler, 10
Mike Mudler, 9
Andy Muhlada, 9
Mike Muhlada, 11
John Munroe, 11
Bill Murphy, 11
Laura Myers, 10

Paul Nagel, 11
Tracy Nagel, 9
Vince Nagy, 11
Lory Neal, 9
Jeff Neher, 9
Chris Neiman, 11
Colleen Neiman, 9
Denise Nelson, 10



—K. Keane

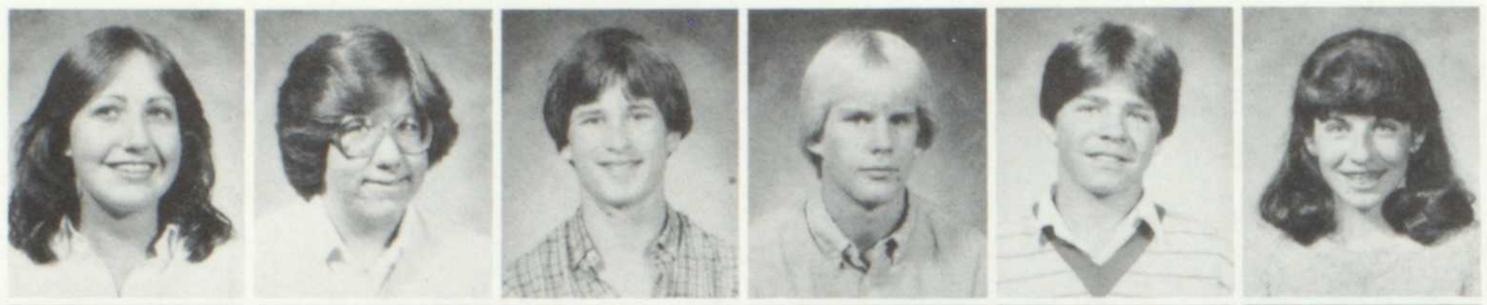


Kristen Nelson, 11
Jocey Newberry, 10
Brad Neuhoff, 11
Matt Neuhoff, 9
Cindy Newman, 11
Lynn Niccolai, 10
Matt Nichols, 10
Paul Niemyski, 10

Paul Niuzzo, 10
Janet Nixon, 9
Rick Norman, 10
Beth Nortan, 11
Mike Nortan, 10
Bruce Nyerges, 10
Michelle Oblinger, 9
Vince Oblinger, 11

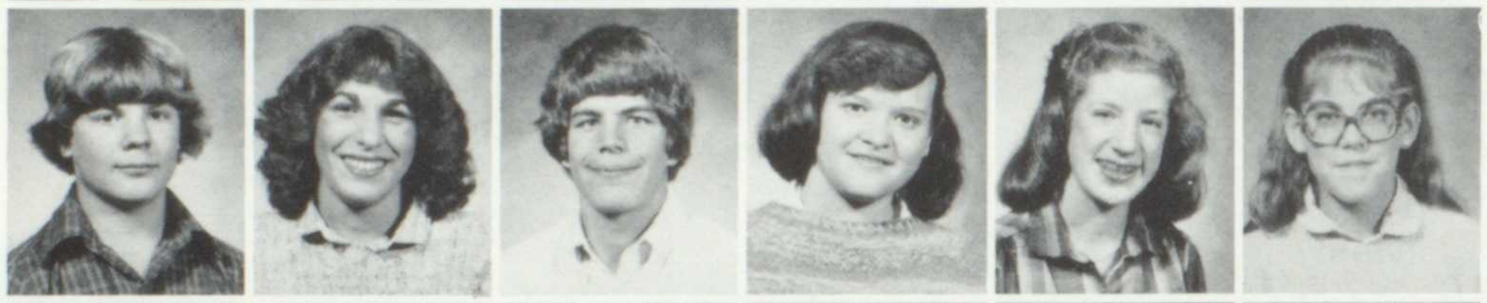
Lisa Odell, 10
Hugh O'Donnell, 11
Maura O'Donnell, 11
Chris O'Malley, 10
Greg Oman, 11
Scott Oman, 9
Beth Onderko, 10
Michael Opatrny, 9

Lisa Ormsby, 11
Sandy Owczarzak, 11
Chris Pagan, 9
Charlie Page, 10
Dave Page, 10
Patty Page, 11



John Pandurevic, 11
Cathi Parkhurst, 11
Chrisi Parkhurst, 10
Mark Passarell, 10
Steve Paulick, 9
Michelle Paynter, 11

Rick Paynter, 9
Amy Pearson, 10
Bobby Peden, 9
Mari Peeling, 9
Laura Penick, 9
Lynne Perna, 10

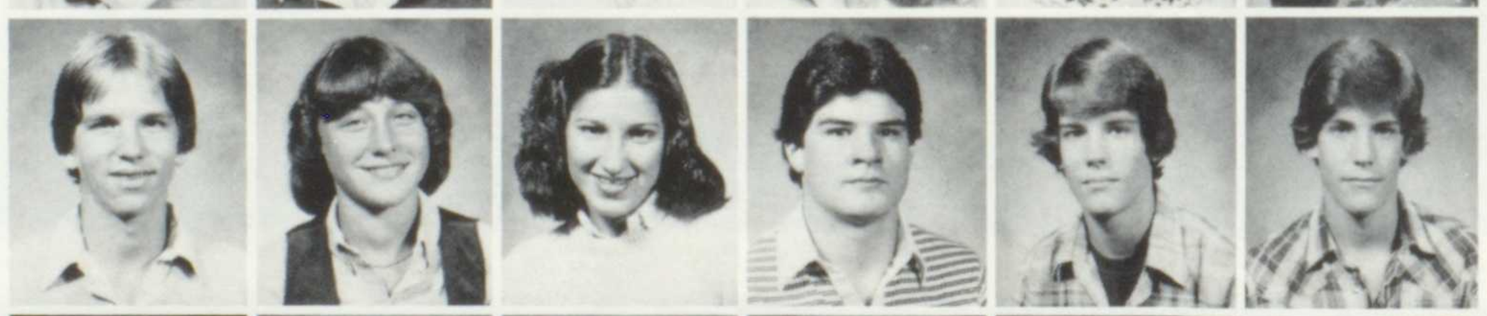


Sue Perrine, 10
Andrea Persanyi, 9
Tina Perzy, 11
Chris Peterson, 11
Harvey Peterson, 11
Karen Pickup, 11

Julie Pochatek, 10
Matt Pochatek, 11
Julie Poffenberger, 11
Paula Popernack, 9
Tony Popernack, 11
Jim Popp, 10

Frank Poppe, 9
Brian Porter, 11
Holly Porter, 9
Jeanie Potter, 9
Jenny Potter, 11
Julie Priest, 9

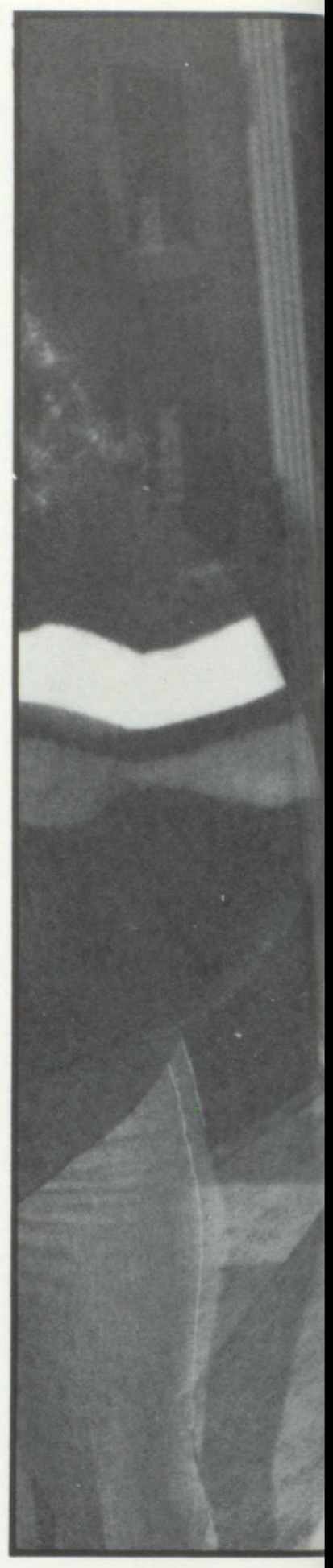
Mike Pulera, 10
Janet Purdy, 9
Chrisy Quarick, 10
David Quigley, 10
Chris Ramsayer, 9
Scott Ramsayer, 9

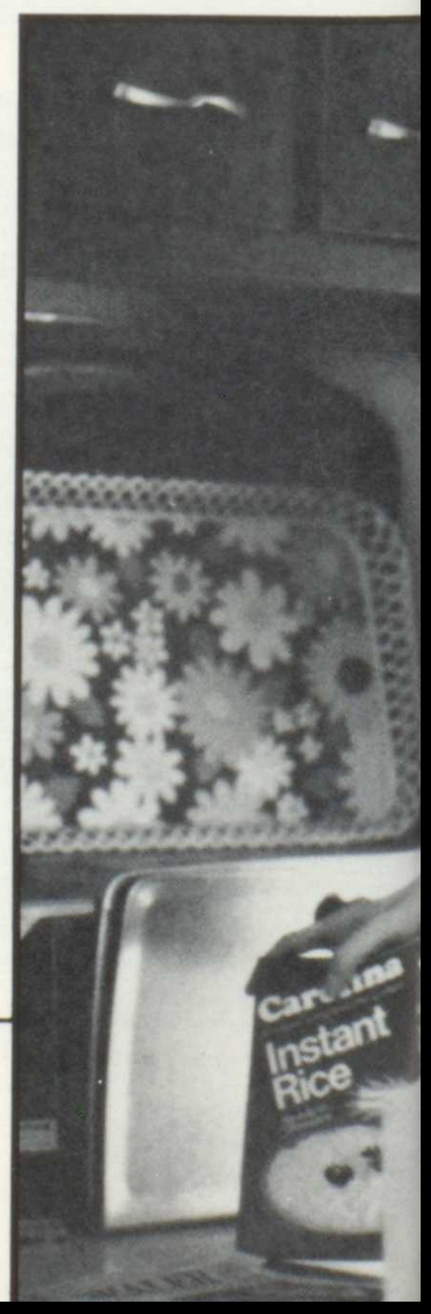


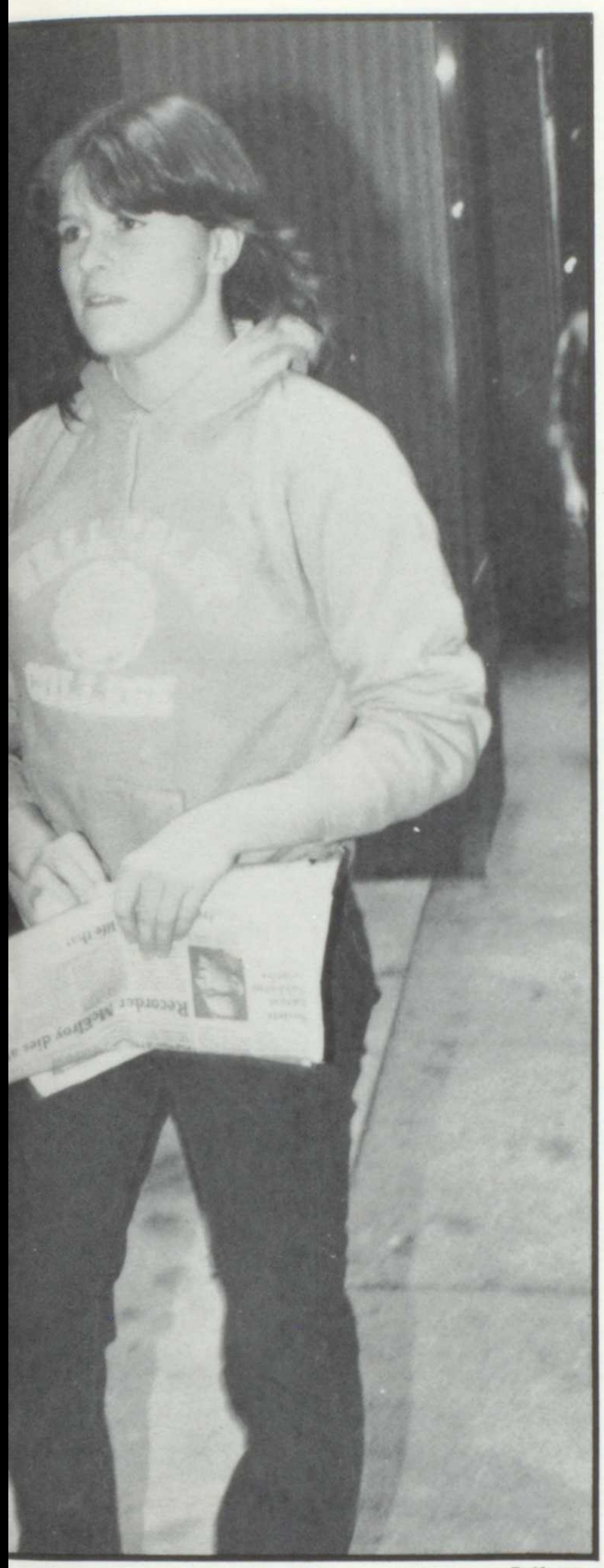
Doug Rankin, 11
Andy Redinger, 10
Amanda Reece, 11
Bill Reed, 9
Tim Reed, 11
Anne Reid, 10

Rob Reid, 11
Rob Reilly, 10
Laura Rekstis, 11
Jim Reynolds, 9
Walt Reynolds, 11
Amy Rhode, 11

LuAnne Richner, 10
Reagan Rickson, 9
Karlina Riders, 9
Kristen Riemer, 10
Bart Rippl, 9
Kirk Risseler, 11







—T. Keane

—T. Keane

Places
to go

Night's delight

3-D, Rocky Horror, and midnight movies! Sound like fun? A lot of people think so. "The Cat Woman on the Moon" and "The Maze" brought back the 1950's 3-D craze. Each member of the audience received a pair of 3-D glasses to wear and to keep. Sophomore Holly Archambeau saw a three-dimensional Frankenstein movie. She commented, "Things were close up and illusions were true to life. If you took your glasses off you could not see the movie. It was very gory."

Another popular movie was Rocky Horror, where men appeared on the screen in high-heeled shoes and fish-net nylons. The movie-goers of this flick usually brought their own supplies of rice, toast, squirt guns, and newspapers among other things. Audiences were free to dress up like any of their favorite characters. The most experienced Rocky Horrorites knew the songs, words, and dances. Nancy Comparin, a junior, said, "I think it's so popular because the audience can really get involved and it's something you want to see more than once."

Another junior, Karen Pickup, said, "It was a lot of fun. The audience can participate throughout the whole movie."

Midnight movies were a good chance to see something that did not appeal to mass audiences because they were dated, tacky, or gimmicky. Junior Alison Dear stated, "Midnight movies are the best time to go because it's the rowdiest time."

If a Bay High student could not find something to do on a weekend, there was always a late-night movie waiting for them.

FOR HER MIDNIGHT ENTERTAINMENT, Amanda Reece attends *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The show started in 1977 and continues to play on Friday and Saturday nights.

—T. Keane

IN PREPARATION for her fun-filled night at *Rocky Horror*, Peggy Lemek rummages through her kitchen cupboards in search of items which she can throw. Peggy usually goes through two boxes of rice at each performance.

BEFORE ENTERING *The Stewardesses*, Greg Manos obtains a few necessities from Lori Beeler at the snack bar. Glasses of polarized lenses replaced the 3-D glasses with red and green lenses used in the 50's.

Jill Ritchie, 9
Kim Ritter, 9
Beth Roberts, 9
Debbie Roberts, 11
Lisa Roebuck, 11
Heather Roehl, 11

Tom Roehl, 9
Paul Roginski, 10
Eric Roman, 9
Mark Roman, 10
Bill Rooney, 11
Brian Rooney, 10

Jenny Rooney, 10
Scott Rooney, 9
Lisa Rosenthal, 9
Eric Rossborough, 9
Kelly Rossborough, 10
Tom Rote, 9

Janet Rowden, 9
Amy Rubenson, 11
Andy Ruehl, 9
Brian Rummery, 9
Ed Ryan, 11
John Sabik, 9

Joel Sage, 9
Adam Sak, 9
David Salsgiver, 9
Connie Saltis, 9
Ellen Saltis, 11
Trini Sanchez, 10

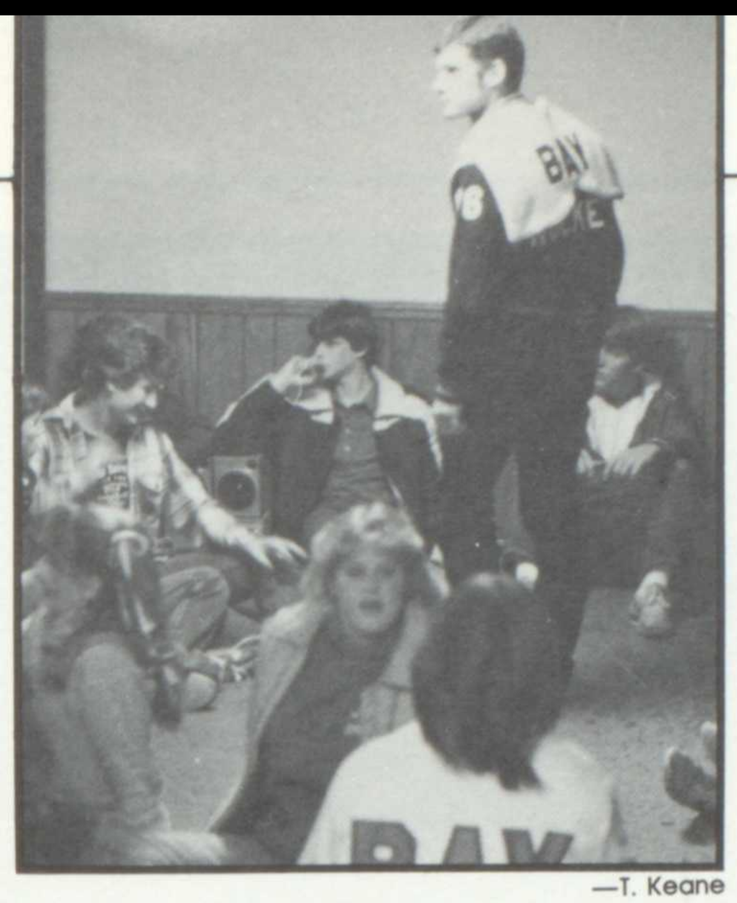
Dave Sanders, 11
Patti Santone, 10
Mike Sargeant, 9
Christie Savoca, 11
Diane Scarborough, 10
Ken Schaeffer, 9

Laurie Schlegel, 9
Rick Schlegel, 11
Linda Schmidt, 10
Barry Schmit, 10
John Schramm, 10
Steve Schultz, 9

Susan Schultz, 9
Dianne Schuster, 10
John Schwing, 10
Barb Scott, 9
Jon Scott, 11
T.J. Scott, 10

Will Scott, 10
Sue Sebastian, 10
Dave Seed, 10
Jenny Semler, 9
Sue Shah, 9
Dan Shanks, 9

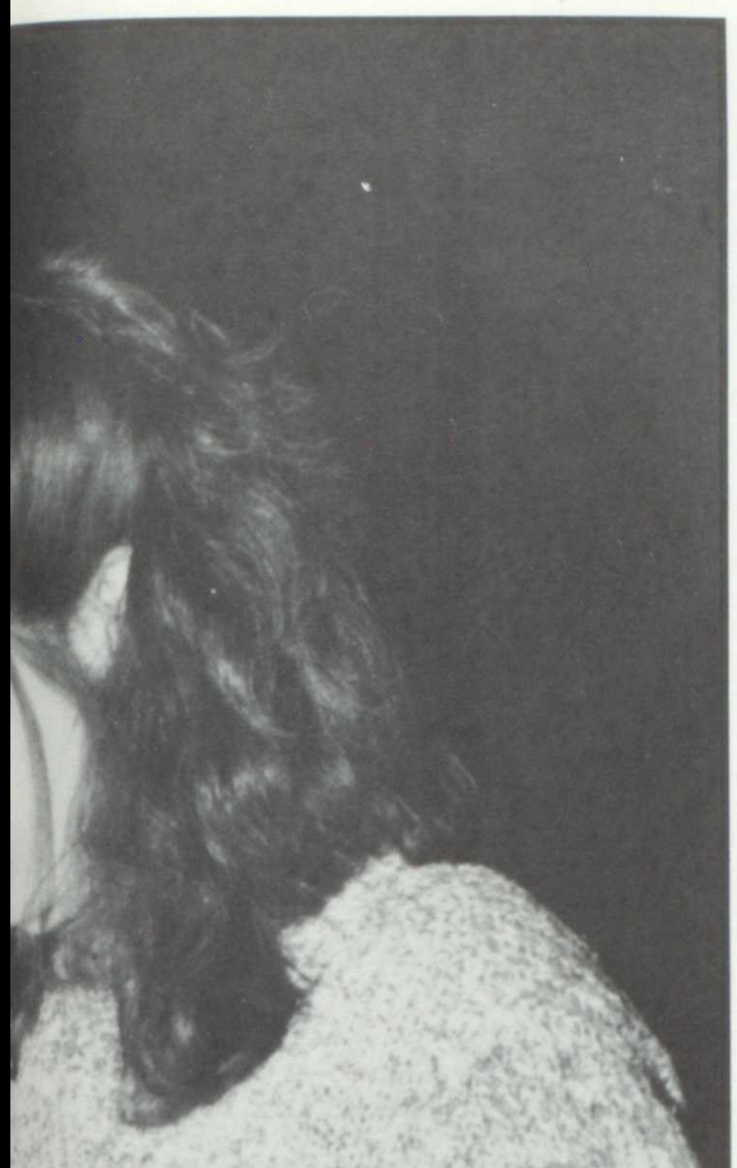
Chris Shell, 9
Wendy Sherman, 11
Darin Sherry, 9
Stephanie Shields, 9
Laura Shiry, 9
Tyra Sisson, 9



—T. Keane

AT THEIR WEDNESDAY NIGHT SESSION, the Catholic Youth Ministry Group has an opportunity to discuss the upcoming Christmas food drive. The group meets on the second floor of the administration building at St. Raphael's.

WITH ONLY FIVE MINUTES to finish her decoration, Kristen Malcolm cuts out a Christmas tree to place on a Christmas card. There were six members of Lakewood Christian Youth that were from Bay.



—K. Keane

Places to go

We've got spirit

And the children of the Lord looked round about them for answers, and found none. They searched for an end to their loneliness and discontentment. And the Lord pitied the weary children. So, He spoke, saying, "Let there be Youth Groups!"

And they were great!"

Bay's Youth Groups offered the young adults in Bay a chance to talk to and learn from others who shared their faith.

The Bay Methodist Group boasted about twelve members. The main activity involved discussing personal matters. Junior Amy Rhode stated, "Everyone in this group is so close; it's like we're family."

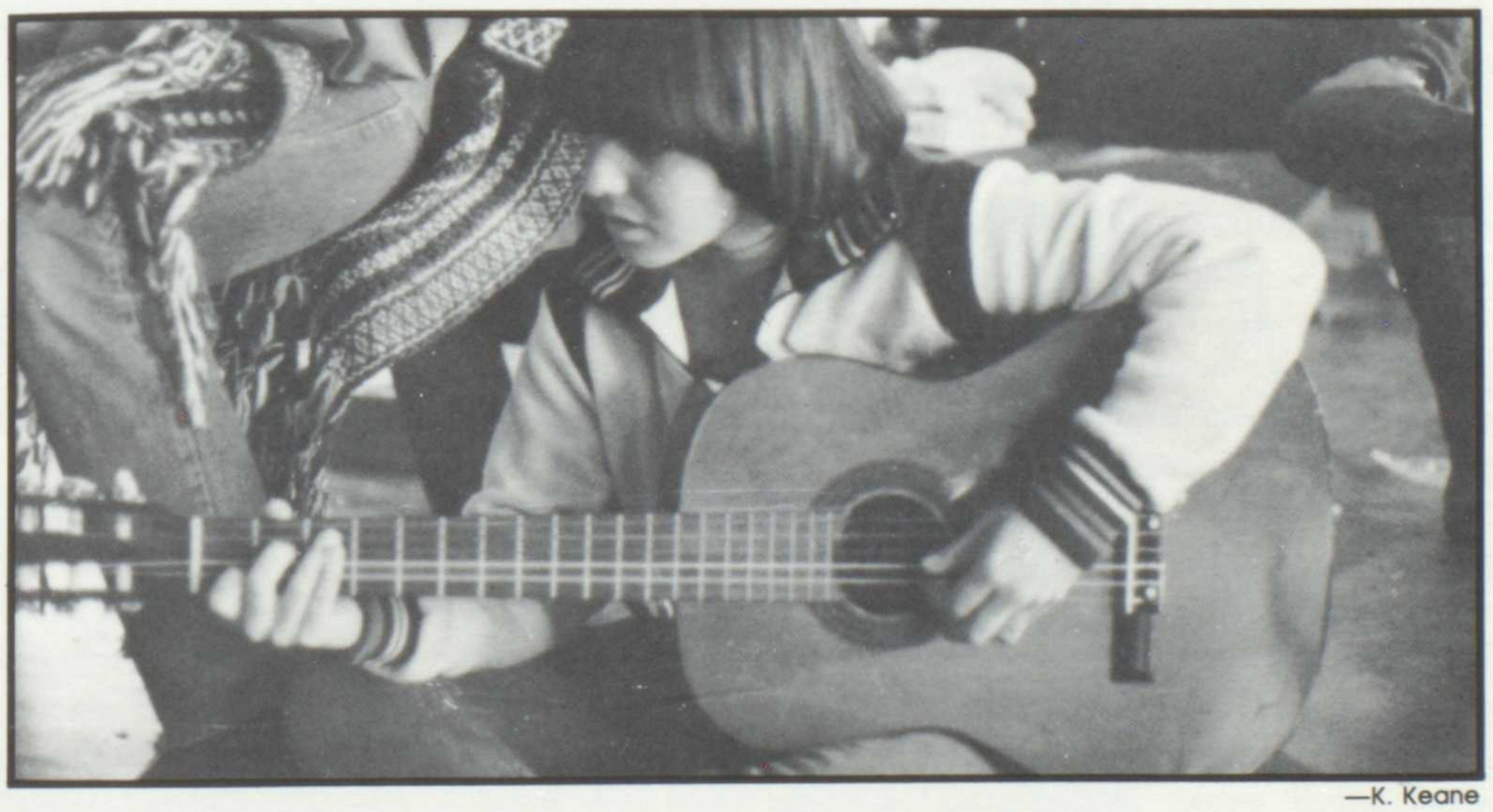
Another support group was Bay High Presbyterian Fellowship. Meetings usually followed a specific "game" plan—games, fellowship, discussion, and worship. "It gives everyone a chance to express their ideas and beliefs. The group has also helped me to become closer to God," explained junior Lynn Deter.

Besides these two youth groups, Lakewood Christian Fellowship was also available to any Bay High students. Freshman Kim Trask commented, "I love to be in a group where I don't have to worry about not being accepted. Also, I have had a chance to make many friends that live outside of Bay Village."

And all of God's children said,

"Amen!"

—A. Ratcliff



—K. Keane

WHILE VISITING THE HOME of a retired couple belonging to Lakewood Christian Church, Nancy Lelko holds the edge to a bandana while Amanda Reece performs a magic trick. Lakewood Youth Fellowship does one service project per month.

ON A PRESYTERIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP RETREAT at Camp Beaumont, in Ashtabula, Julie Poffenberger accompanies the rest of the youth group on her guitar. The youth group goes on retreats four times a year.

Debbie Skinner, 9
Sue Skinner, 11
Lori Slenker, 9
Ed Smith, 11
P.J. Smith, 11

Jenny Smith, 9
Dan Snyder, 10
Rob Sobczak, 11
Al Saltis, 10
Sheila Sords, 10

Jeff Sorg, 10
Jim Sorg, 11
Jeff Sparks, 11
Dave Spencer, 11
Scott Spera, 11

Shawn Spera, 9
Sue Sperry, 11
Bill Sprosty, 9
Sue St. Aubyn, 11
Mara Stefan, 11

Marchelle Stefan, 11
Brad Steckel, 9
Becky, Stewart, 11
Amy Stockdale, 10
Tim Stockdale, 11

Terri Stokes, 10
Dave Stoyko, 9
Steve Stoyko, 10
Julie Strauss, 9
Sue Strimbu, 9
Eve Sullenberger, 11
Kirk Sullenberger, 10
Mark Sullivan, 10

Jennifer Sund, 10
Tom Sutter, 10
Holly Swafford, 9
Todd Szopo, 10
Chris Taber, 11
Lisa Tanyi, 10
Donna Taylor, 10
Tim Taylor, 11

Julie Teiberis, 10
Kurt Telzrow, 9
Kim Thiessen, 11
Chris Thill, 11
Sandy Thinschmidt, 10
Carolyn Thompson, 11
Ken Thompson, 10
Melissa Thompson, 10

Nan Thrush, 9
Mary Tissue, 10
Bill Toole, 11
Jenny Toth, 10
Heather Trask, 11
Kim Trask, 9
Jane Trexler, 9
Pat Troia, 11

Barb Trotter, 10
Kim Tyler, 11
Mark Ugan, 11
Todd VanCleave, 9
Kristine Van Nederveen, 11
Kim Van Syckle, 11
Cindy Verbiak, 10
Michelle Vassar, 9

—K. Keane

—K. Keane

FOR HER AFTERNOON delight, Sarah Walsh window shops at Casual Corner. Sarah eventually purchased a shirt regularly $42 on sale for $23.

IN SOME OF HIS spare time, Scott Spera has the opportunity to play Asteroids at The Great American Game Room. Scott's high score was 35,000 points.

—K. Keane

WHILE TAKING A BREAK from their long day of shopping, Pam Jackson and Fliona Walker drink their refreshments that they purchased from Cut the Mustard. With their student fare cards, Janet and Fliona can ride the RTA for 30¢.

Places
to go

Mall or nothing

Shopping is defined as "visiting a shop or shops so as to look at or buy or price things for sale." Often students did more looking than buying and shopping turned into a social affair.

Rhonda Moore stated, "When I go to shop, usually I see my friends there and it ends up being social."

Of all the malls around, Great Northern seemed to be the favorite. Besides being the closest and easiest to get to, it had the largest selection of stores and places to eat. Scott Mowery said, "Going to Great Northern usually meant stopping in The Commons at Capri Pizza."

Not everyone was out malling for merchandise. Services, like Hair Care Harmony, were also found at malls. Amy Gerome commented, "I think Hair Care Harmony is located in a great place. I can go shopping and then get my hair cut."

Great Northern even had a video game room for the Pac-Man lover. Doug Kier stated, "I can spend more money playing those games than I could shopping."

Westgate was yet another shopping mall that students could go to. Besides the many stores, Westgate had a variety of performances going on in the middle of the mall, including a beauty pageant and a karate demonstration. Melanie Gumushdjian commented, "I can almost be positive that when I go to Westgate, I can see something quite exciting going on."

So, don't be surprised to find a Bay High shopper come home with empty hands.

Kathy Viall, 11
Scott Viola, 11
Karen Vivian, 9
Sue Vogel, 11
Matt VonDuhn, 10

Heidi VonGlahn, 11
Laurie Votypka, 10
Amy Wade, 9
Tim Wagner, 9
Ann Wagoner, 9

Karin Wahl, 10
Tom Wahl, 11
Adam Walker, 9
Chuck Walker, 11
Chris Walls, 11

Sarah Walsh, 10
Terry Walsh, 11
Mary Walter, 11
Dave Ward, 9
Pat Wassmer, 9

Steve Waters, 11
Gary Way, 9
Lynn Way, 9
Chris Weeks, 10
Stephanie Weeks, 10

Sally Weindorf, 9
Ken Weiss, 10
Jon Wendenhof, 9
Kristi Wendenhof, 11
Dean Westervelt, 9

Todd Whilton, 10
Stephanie Wichman, 10
Heidi Wiese, 11
Tucker, Wildermuth, 10
Kim Wilker, 10
Wendy Williams, 11
Pete Willows, 9

Chris Winger, 9
Megan Winters, 9
Vic Wirtz, 10
Tammy Wishner, 11
Tom Wolan, 11
Mark Wolbert, 9
Dave Wolf, 11

Tricia Wolfe, 9
Shelley Wolford, 9
David Wood, 9
Diane Woodburn, 10
Andy Yates, 9
Laura Yigon, 11
Dan York, 10

Kris Young, 9
Jenny Yuhas, 10
Cindy Zabawski, 10
Paul Zaller, 11
Kim Zeager, 9
Frank Zitzman, 11
Jon Zitzman, 10

Places
to go

Face the Music

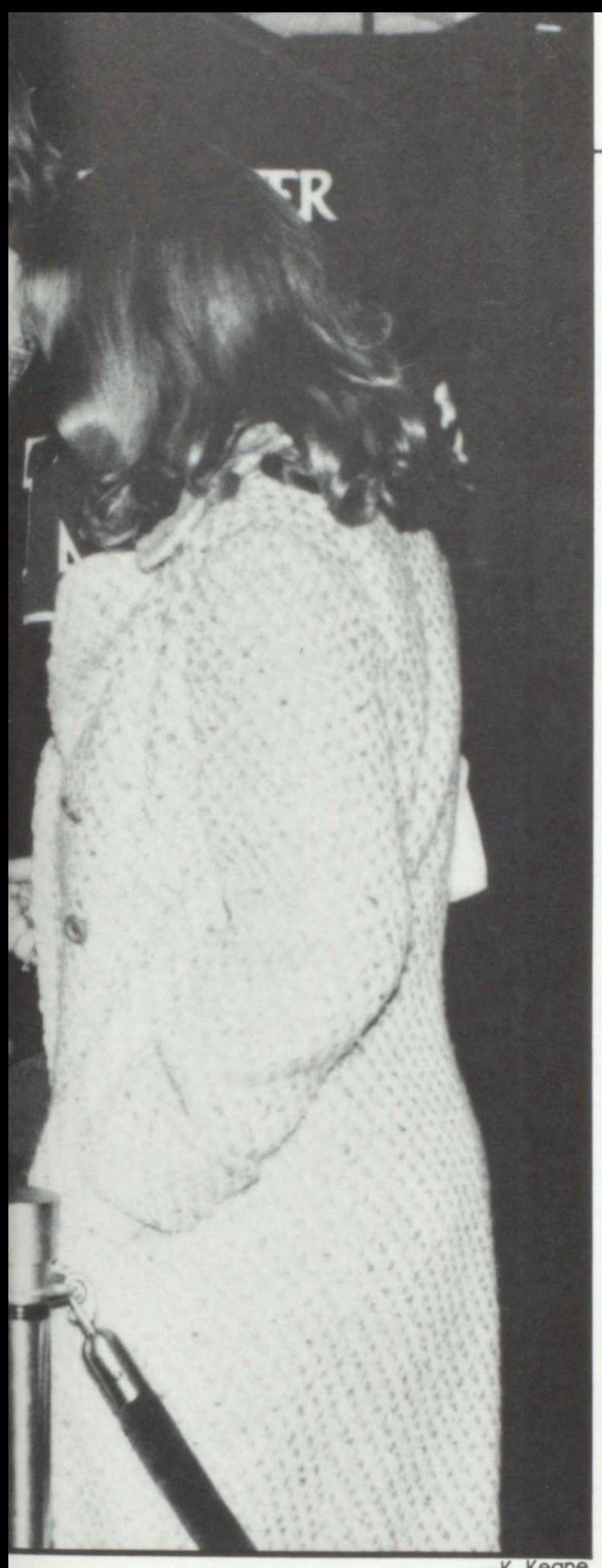
What better way was there to spend between $9 and $17.50 than a rock concert? A very large number of Bay High students sacrificed other activities in order to afford to be able to see a favorite band. By listening to radio stations, students could hear what bands were coming and when the tickets were going on sale. Because Rolling Stones tickets were in such great demand, they were mail order only. The announcement for orders was broadcast over the radio stations at 2:00 am. The inconvenience was worth it because the performance was said to be the best of the decade. "I've been to nine other concerts, but I'd have to say that the Rolling Stones were the best I have seen," stated junior Sue Grant.

The popularity of The Michael Stanley Band was shown by their three performances in the Cleveland area. They were first seen at Blossom Music Center in August. The 20,000 seats at Blossom were sold out for each of their performances. The next concert was at Tuscarawas Fair Ground. Donny Iris was the warm up for MSB at both the fairground and Blossom. Amanda Reece, who went to this particular MSB concert stated, "The set-up at the Tuscarawas concert was neat because you could go up and stand next to the stage."

The final event of the year was the second annual New Year's Eve and New Year's Day stands at the Coliseum in Richfield. Both of these shows were sold out.

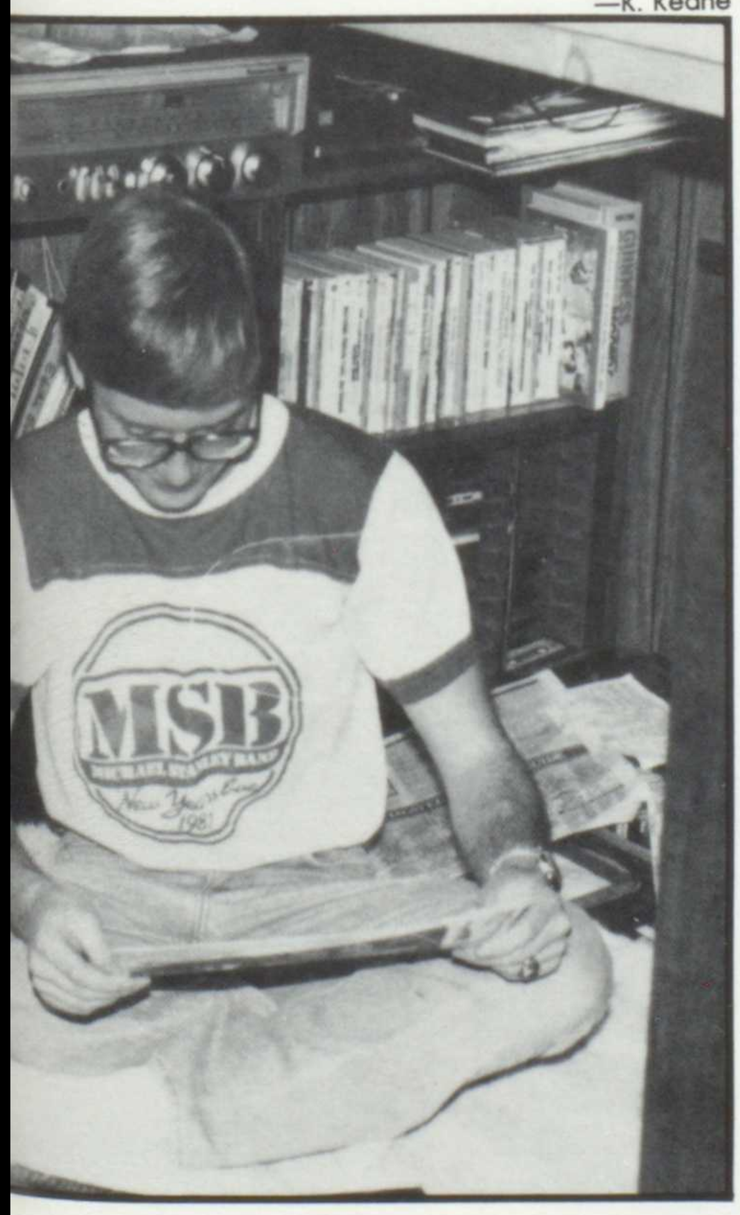
Blossom also featured Journey August 31—September 2. Although students were not looking forward to the end of the summer, they were eagerly awaiting Journey. Junior Carolyn Thompson explained, "Journey was great. They looked super, especially Steve Perry."

Students could easily "get the beat" from the many concerts that were showing in the Cleveland area.



—K. Keane

AT WESTGATE TICKETRON, junior Sue Grant and Kevin Gaulke purchase tickets for Ozzie Osborne. The concert held at the Richfield Coliseum, sold out.



—K. Keane

AFTER A HECTIC DAY at school, Dave Wolf listens to one of his seven Michael Stanley records. Dave owns seven MSB t–shirts.

—K. Keane

IN THE SCHOOL'S LRC, Hugh O'Donnell and Paul Nagel Display their J. Geils jerseys. Each of the jerseys sold for 13 dollars.

12 part series on the senior year

TO CREATE THE ROCKET'S TOP, Tom Kimball, Ann Walter, and Dave Tomaszewski stuff tissue paper into the chicken wire. The seniors kept their float at the city garage on Cahoon Road and worked on it after school and on the weekends.

—A. Redding

—H. Huhndorff

AFTER THE HALFTIME SHOW, seniors ride the Homecoming float around the football field. Scott Worley the senior class President, designed the float.

BEFORE THE HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY begins, Don Jones, Paul Jensen, Joel Venditti, Kevin Toole, and Jeff Monago line up according to their height. The Student Council planned the assembly, a along with the dance and field coronation of the king and queen.

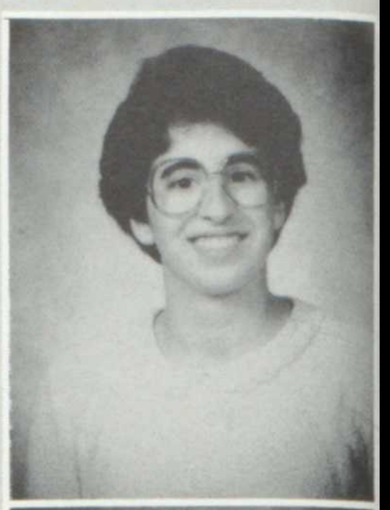
Beginning of the end

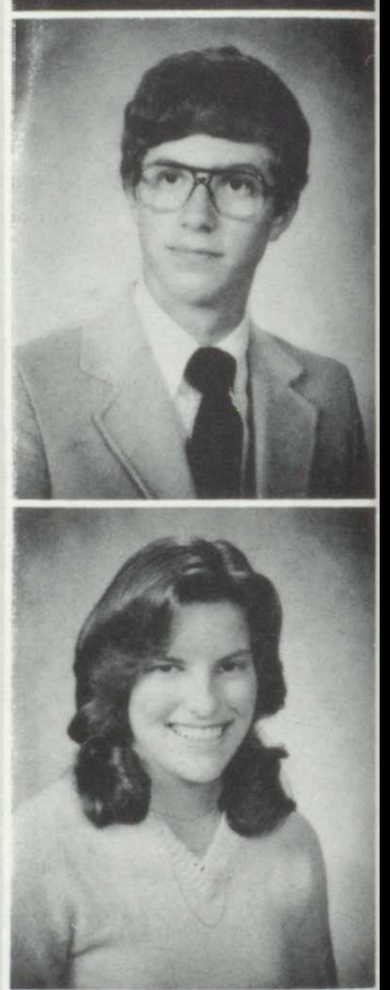
One day before the first of September, August 31, to be exact, marked the last "first-day" for the seniors. Along with the pecularity of starting school in August, was the strange realization that the Class of '82 had finally reached the top. Out of the 346 seniors, 88% had been at Bay High School for the full four years. Even though 1978, which was the beginning of the freshman year, seemed to be part of the distant past, it was still hard to believe that the final year at Bay High School had arrived.

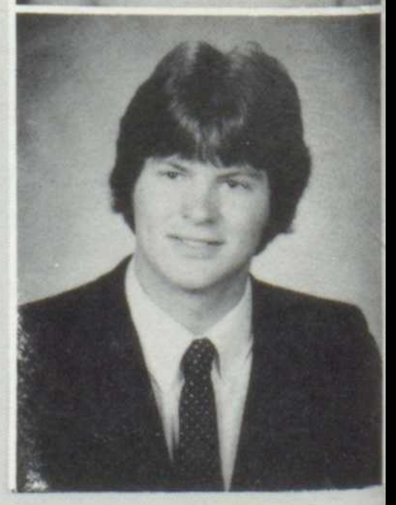
Along with the senior year came the traditional senior "duties." It all began August 3 with the painting of the concession stand roof with the slogan, "Break on thru in '82" and the signing of the senior names along the side. Building the Homecoming float was another tradition that the seniors took part in. The one for 1981 showed "Rocky the Rocket" roasting an eagle.

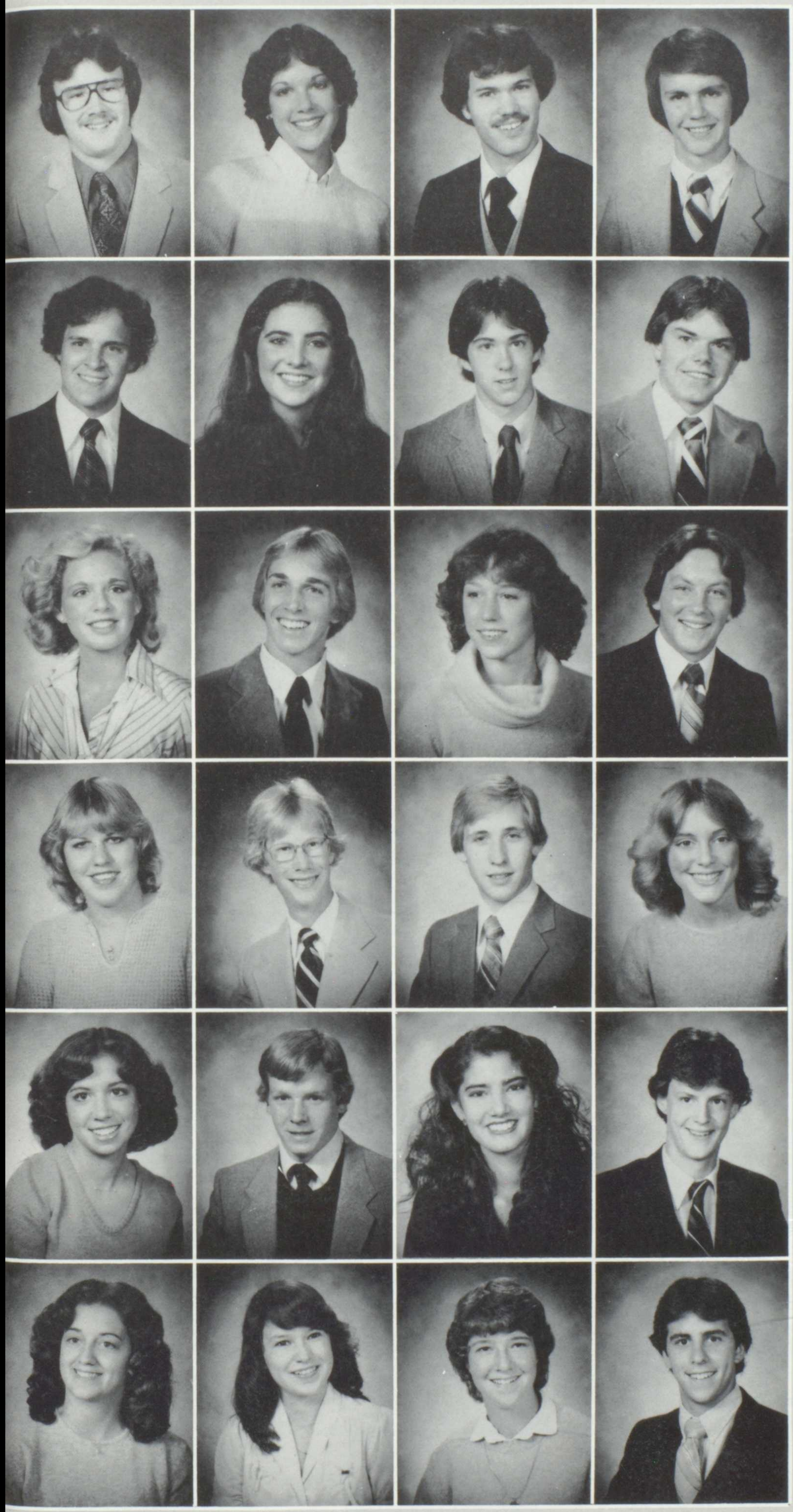
However, the final realization that the senior year was at hand came with the senior procession at the Homecoming Assembly on October 16. Stacy Schmidt explained, "Walking down the aisle under the spotlight made me realize that I was finally a senior and that this year would be the last time that I would be able to do a lot of things, and that makes me want to strive to make them the best."

—K. Fosler









Elizabeth Marie Abdalla
Matthew George Acton
Michelle Renee Adkins
John Keith Akins
Douglas Robert Allington

Carla Marie Andreano
Michael Andresh
Andrea Lee Artin
Matthew William Austin
Todd Alan Austinson

Blair William Bacher
Robin Elizabeth Bailey
Douglas Robert Balogh
Leslie Ann Barker
Robert John Barrett

Moira Elizabeth Barth
Lynn Ann Bartrum
David Russell Beck
Edward Joseph Beremand
Jennifer Ann Bergan

Mary Anne Berneike
Caroline Ann Bilak
Richard John Bird
Michelle May Bires
Patrick John Blake

Gregory Richard Bloomfield
Karen Ann Boccia
Patricia Del Carmen Boggero
Nancy Lee Boggs
Daniel Irving Bogo

Glen Allan Bowditch
Terry Donald Boykin II
Mark Christopher Brabant
James Michael Brcak

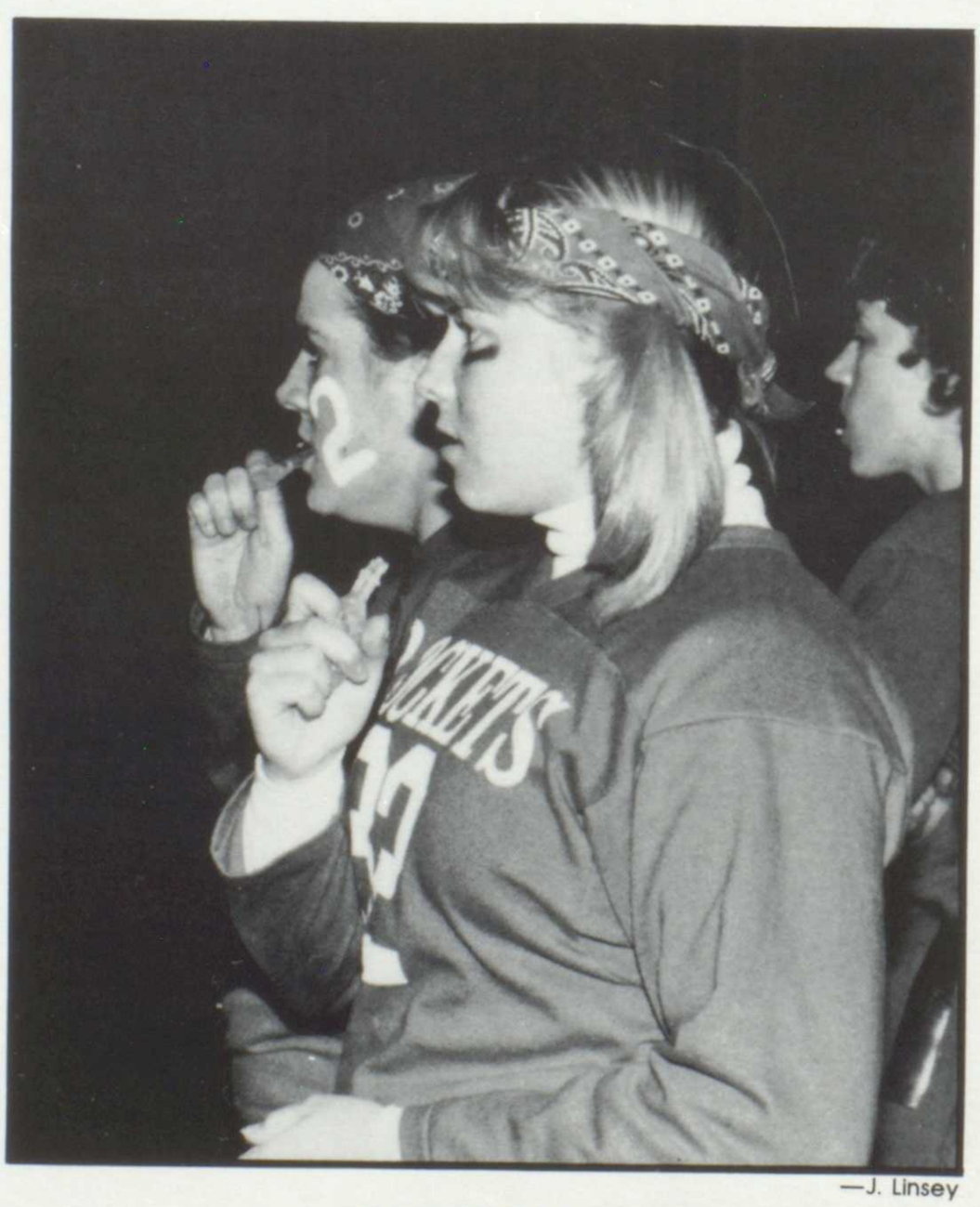
Heidi Anne Breymaier
Linda Rose Britton
Tom Patrick Britton
Jill Susan Brogan

Peter Albert Brown
Gordon David Bruce
Timothy Michael Bruce
John Alfred Buchta

—D. VanNederveen

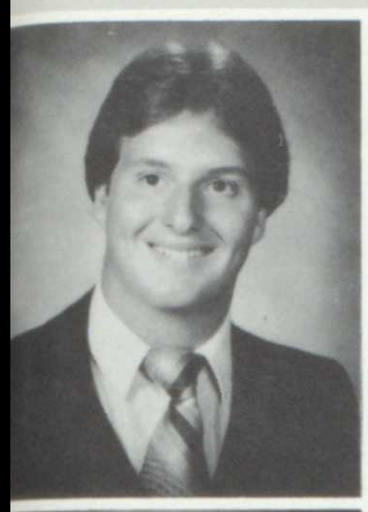
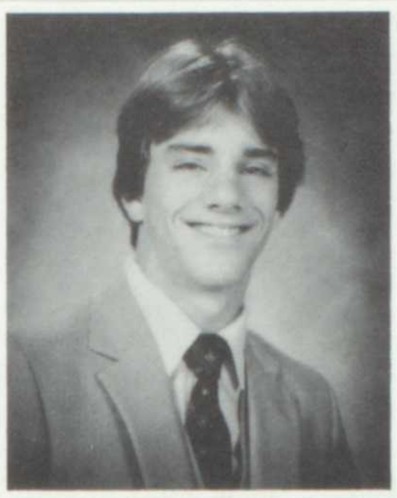
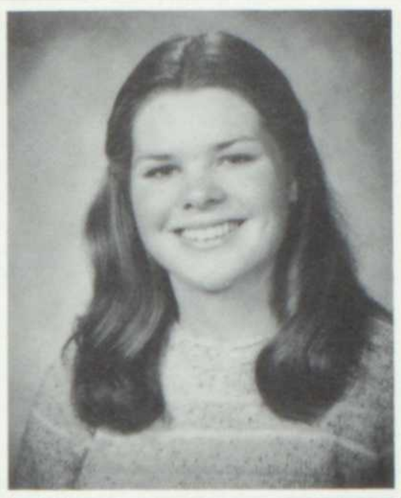
IN AN EFFORT to score a touchdown, the senior offense lines up. The team met daily at Bradley Park for practice.

IN CONCERN over the juniors' lead Mary Jane Yates and Dawn Lantry watch their teamates try to score. The jersey, flags, and mouthgard cost each player $12.

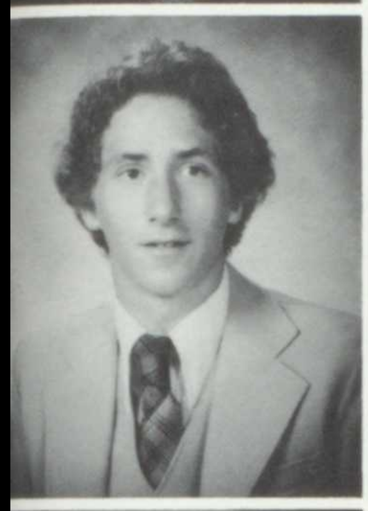
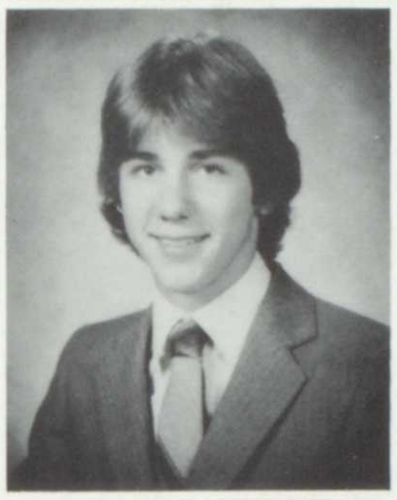


—J. Linsey

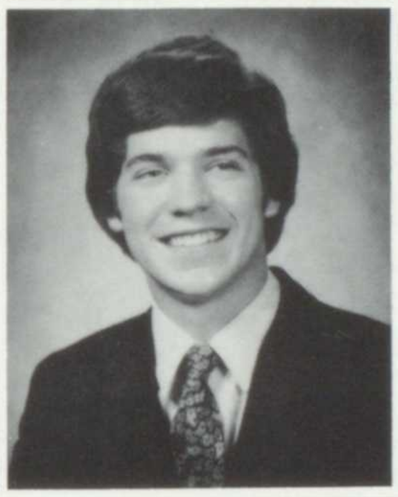
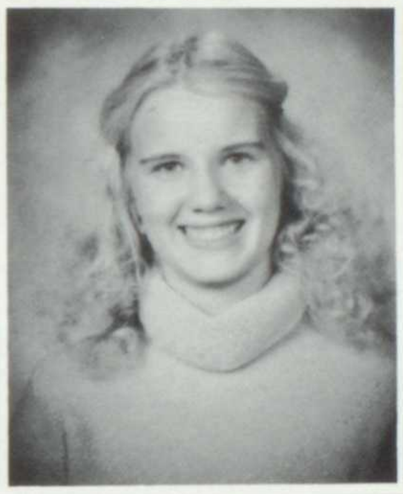
TO PROMOTE SPIRIT, senior cheerleaders, Phil Nye, Mike Reulbach, Lewie Patrick, and Marty Glover yell out a spontaneous cheer. The squad had only one organized meeting.

Jeffrey Joseph Campo
Curt David Carlson
Marion Therese Carney
Michael John Carson

Ronald Lewis Cass
Stephen John Cass
Christine Lynn Chambers
Liza Waichun Chang

Elizabeth Lee Chapman
Matthew Ernest Charles
Rita Ann Chomoa
Cynthia Ann Clark

—J. Linsey

end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

Battle between classes

Two touchdowns made by the junior team kept the seniors on their toes during the 28-14 Powderpuff game. Although the juniors did score first, the seniors later managed to score two themselves, reducing some of the pressure when the juniors scored again. The seniors then answered that with two final touchdowns.

In preparation for the game, practices began November 3. Time was spent reviewing old plays and learning new ones. However, having fun was also a priority for the girls. One of the coaches, Dave Rode, thought "the girls learned well." But he added, "If there's one thing I learned from all of the practices, it's that girls love to talk."

To add spirit, most of the girls bought red sweat pants to match their blue jersies. Leslie Barker commented, "Everybody went out and bought pants, so I think we cleaned out all of the area sport stores."

Because the game was close, the seniors had to pull together to win. "One of the best things about Powderpuff, was getting closer to so many people in my grade," commented Ann Walter.

Catherine Holloway Coleman
Meredith Beere Collins
James Anthony Comparin
Martine Cecile Conway
Philip John Cook

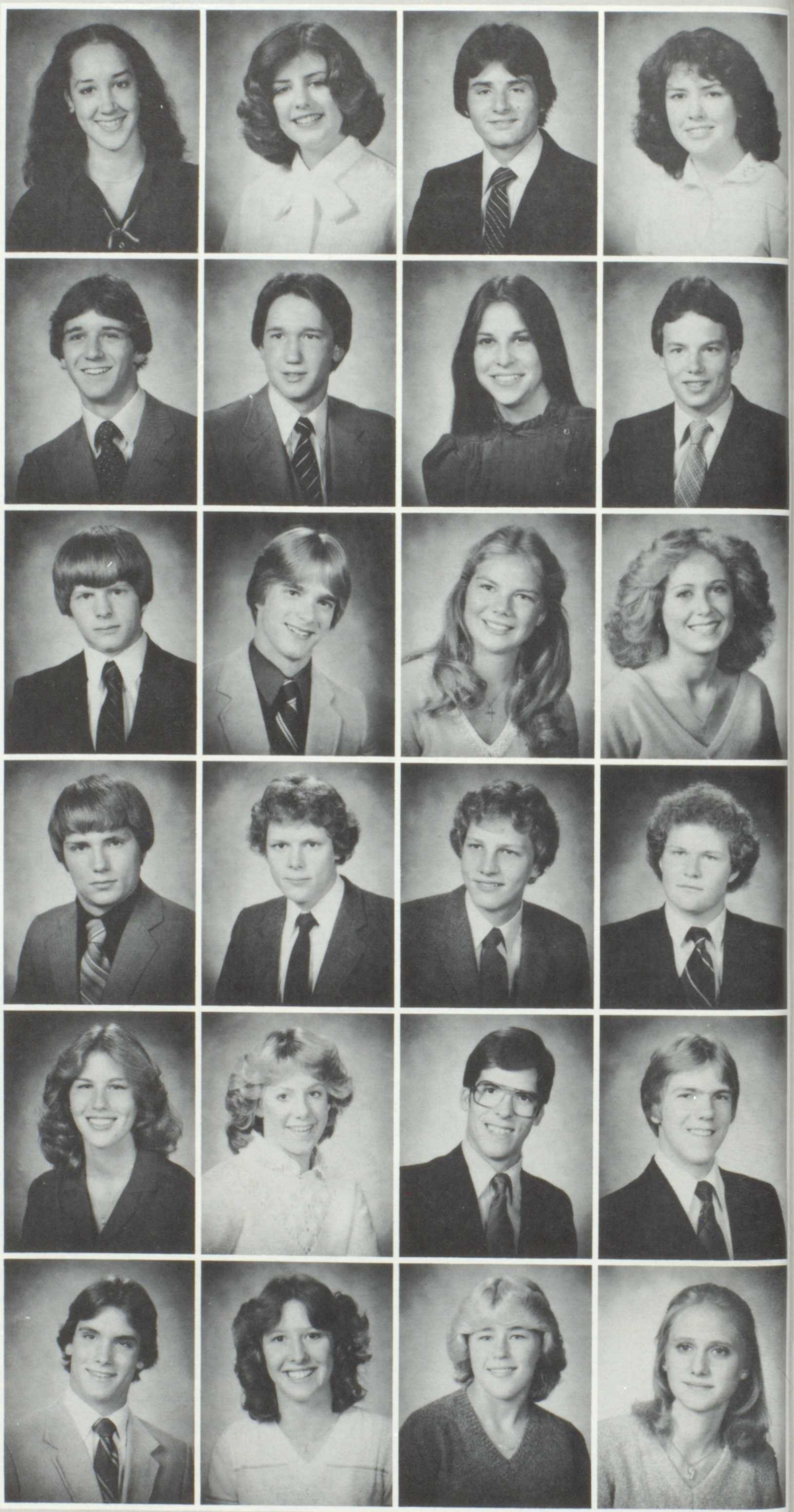
David Franklin Cooley
Todd Michael Cornwell
Beth Ann Cowell
Neal John Coyne
Kyle Ann Craig

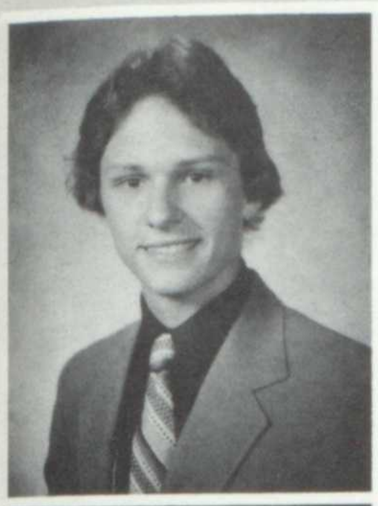
Michael Theodore Crawford
John David Creech
Donna Jo Crook
Tammy Jo Crousore
Beth Ann Crumbaker

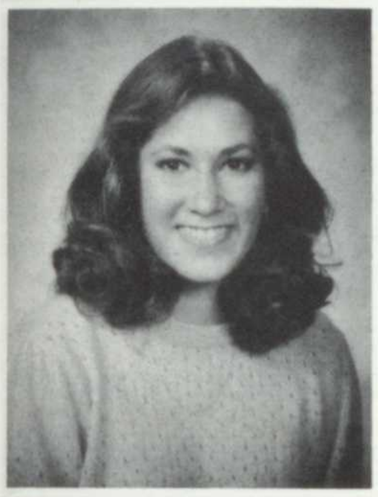
John Thomas Cseh
Douglas Bruce Daniels
Scott Cameron Daniels
Ron Louis Dashwood
David Alan Daso

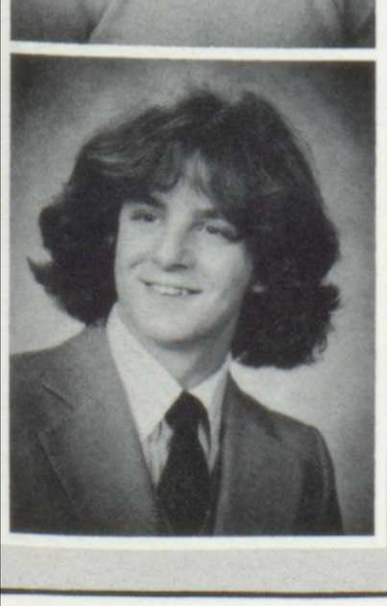
Susan Shafer Dechert
Helen Kay DeCrane
Jeffrey Allan Demitrus
Brian Hans Detlev
Katherine Eileen DeVos

Jeffrey Collins Ditmer
Charleen Theresa Domasinsky
Kelly Sue Doverspike
Kathryn Marie Duesing
Michael Anthony Duffin









end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

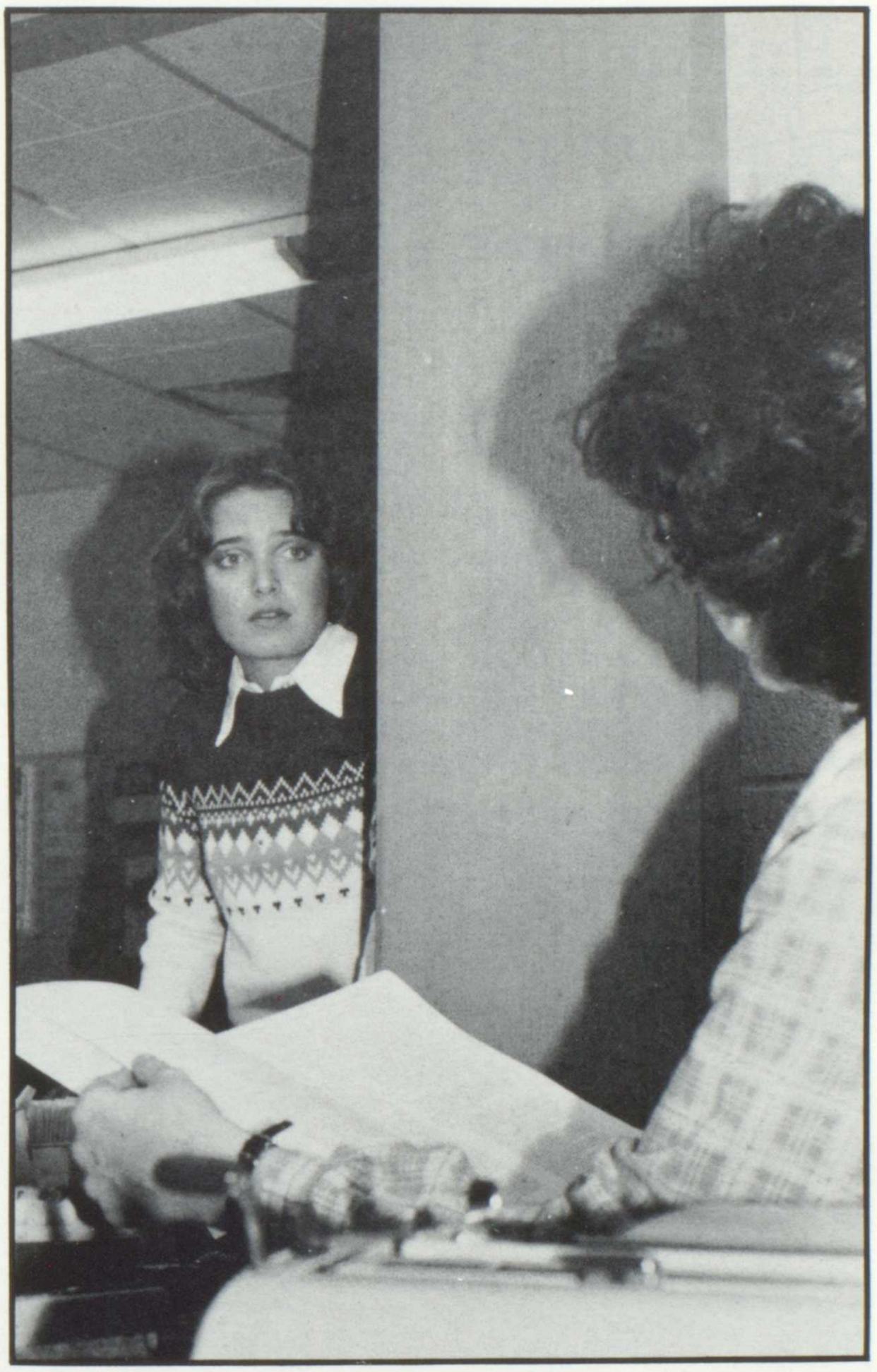
Decisions, Decisions ...

Three tests, the PSAT, SAT, and ACT all were a part of the search for the perfect college. Answering the questions for either the ACT Student Profile or the SAT Student Descriptive Questionnaire enabled interested colleges to flood students with catalogs, applications, and information pertaining to financial aid.

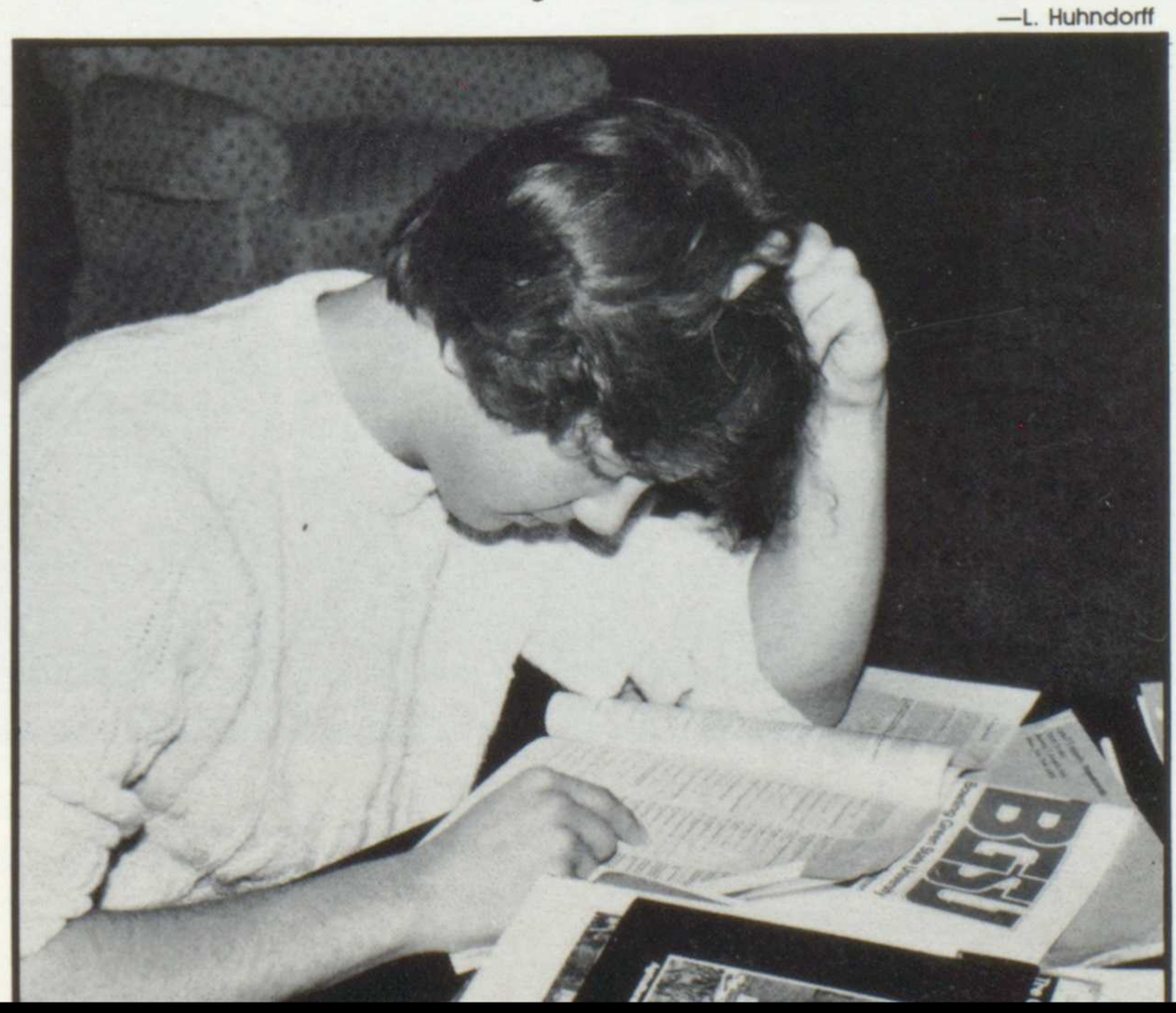
For those unsure of their destinies, the hard part came with the need to narrow their choices down. Sandy Podogil, who spent two weekends going through all of her material said, "I was glad that I was sent so much, but it was a nuisance to go through it all."

Once that was finished, it became necessary to fill out the sometimes lengthy applications. "It was a pain to give all the grade and activities information, but nothing compared to the essays that I sometimes had to write," said Todd Cornwell.

Once the applications were filled out and sent, all that remained was the waiting.



—L. Huhndorff



IN THE PROCESS of applying to the University of Virginia, Carla Andreano gives her application to Mrs. Nelson at the transcript office. The school will send a transcript for $2.

IN AN EFFORT to decide upon what colleges to apply to, Doug Kerr reads the Cornell catalog. He applied to Bowling Green, Miami, of Ohio, Wittenberg, and Ohio State.

12 part series on the senior year

Pursuit of privileges

Four programs have existed for upperclassmen's free time. Yachtsmen, the first, was dissolved in 1980 due to abuse.

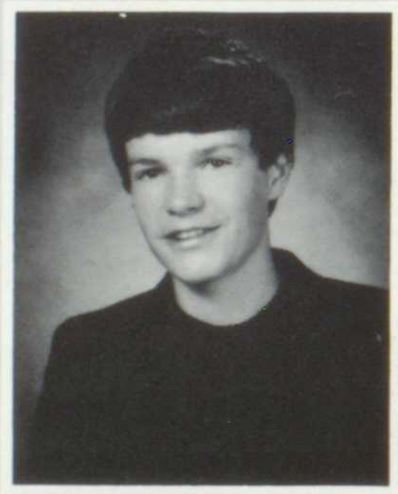
Thus, the Senior Privilege Program was created. With it, the juniors (then the Class of '82) would gain their privileges mid-year on an early admittance basis. However, levy failures kept them in study hall both the junior year and the start of their senior year.

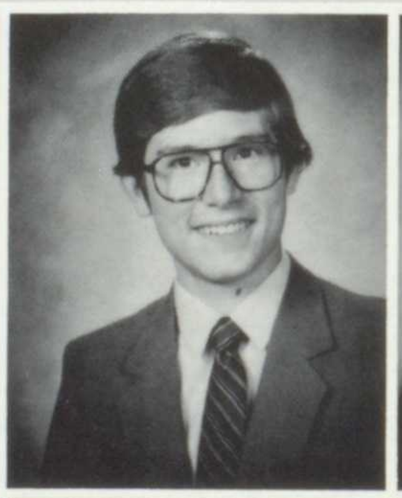
Once the levy passed, Mr. Loomis began meeting with Lynn True, Tina Mingo, Beth Chapman, Julie Strimbu and Scott Worley to form a new program.

With new ideas, an experimental week was held. Each period tested a different idea. The real question seemed to revolve around the gym corridor. Lynn True organized two meetings to hear any new ideas and to show senior concern.

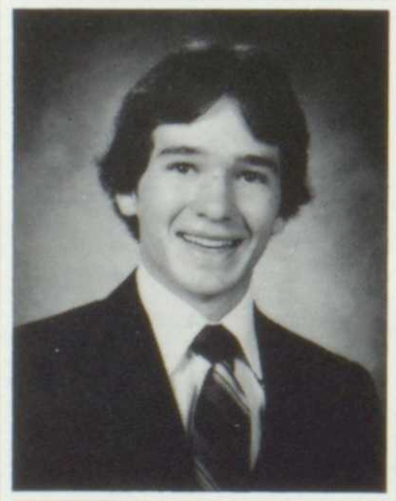
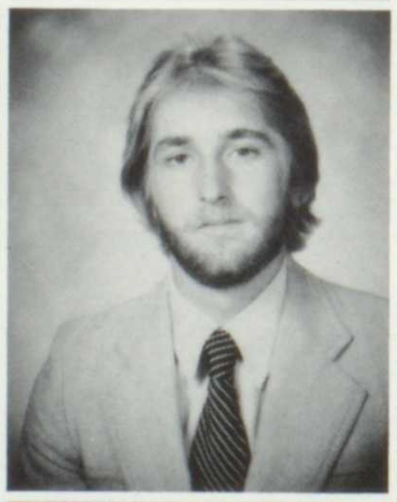
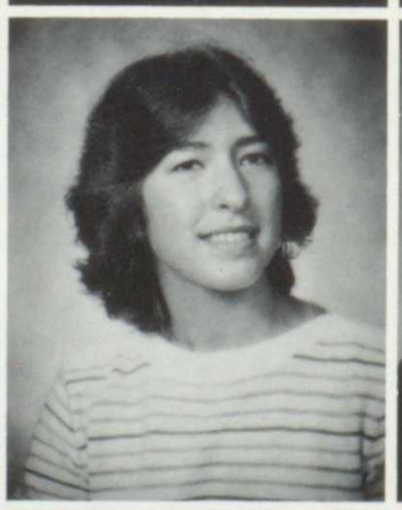
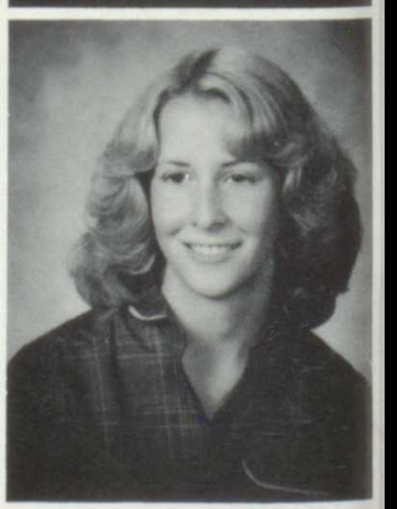
On October 6, the program was enacted. The guidelines said that seniors would report to study hall to talk or sign out to an option location. Ann Mudler said, "I'm satisfied with it considering there wasn't much to work with."

Ruurd Edens
Colleen Susan Edwards
Karl Robert Ehlers
Rebecca Ann Eland

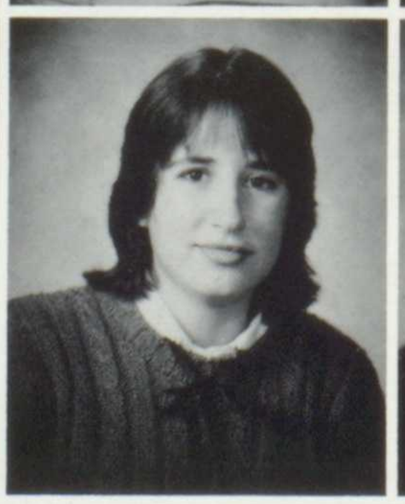




Gerald Michael Eshbaugh
James Paul Evans
Debra Joann Fechter
Nancy Ann Finch

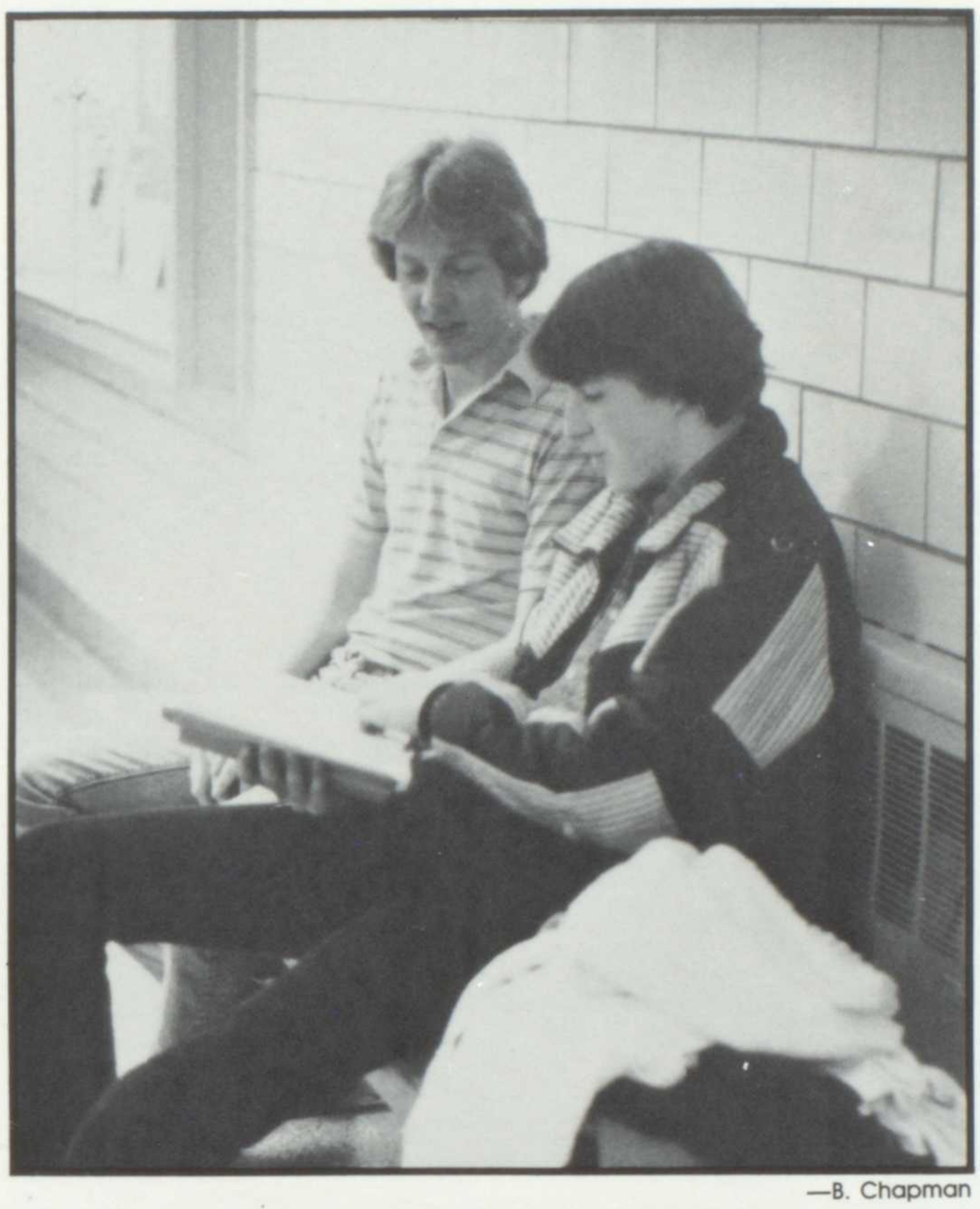





Kathryn Louise Firalio
Melinda Sue Forror
Kathleen Ellen Fox
Julie Ann Funtik



INSTEAD OF SITTING in study hall, Ann Finch and Katie Firalio work in the library. Seniors were also allowed to go to the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

—T. Keane



BECAUSE OF FREE TIME ninth period, Dave MacAskill and Chris Kearney study their government in the gym corridor. With the new program, the corridor was only available at lunch and ninth period.

IN AN EFFORT to receive more senior privileges, Lynn True and Keith Troia attempt to organize a sit–down strike after a pep assembly. However, it was basically ineffective.

—E. Lee

—B. Chapman

Michelle Lynn Gadd
Gail Ann Galdun
Tisa Heatherington Gammons
Carol June Gantos

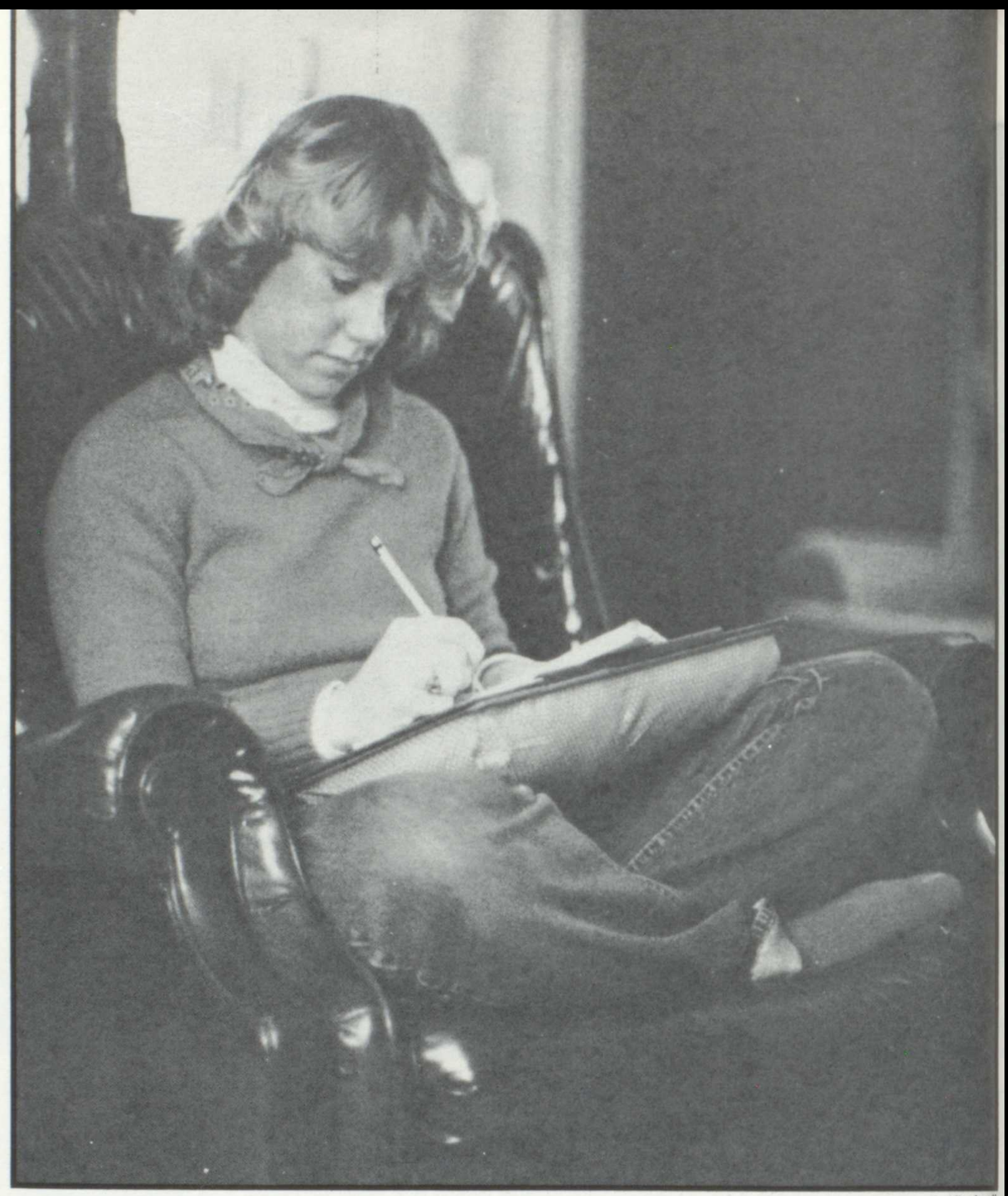
Jennifer Marie Gardner
Gail Marie Gerson
Scott Louis Gilberti
Martin Anthony Glover

Diane Lynn Gorgas
Keith Allen Graham
Cynthia Ann Griffiths
Paul David Grimes

IN THE PROCESS of completing her shorthand homework, Helen DeCrane demonstrates the convenience of a Lapeez. This pillow and work–board combination can be used for either sleeping or homework.

IN PREPARATION to visit Ohio colleges, Tom Maus packs his clothes into his new luggage. He received two pieces of baggage for Christmas.

—T. Kimball



—T. Kimball

—T. Kimball

end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

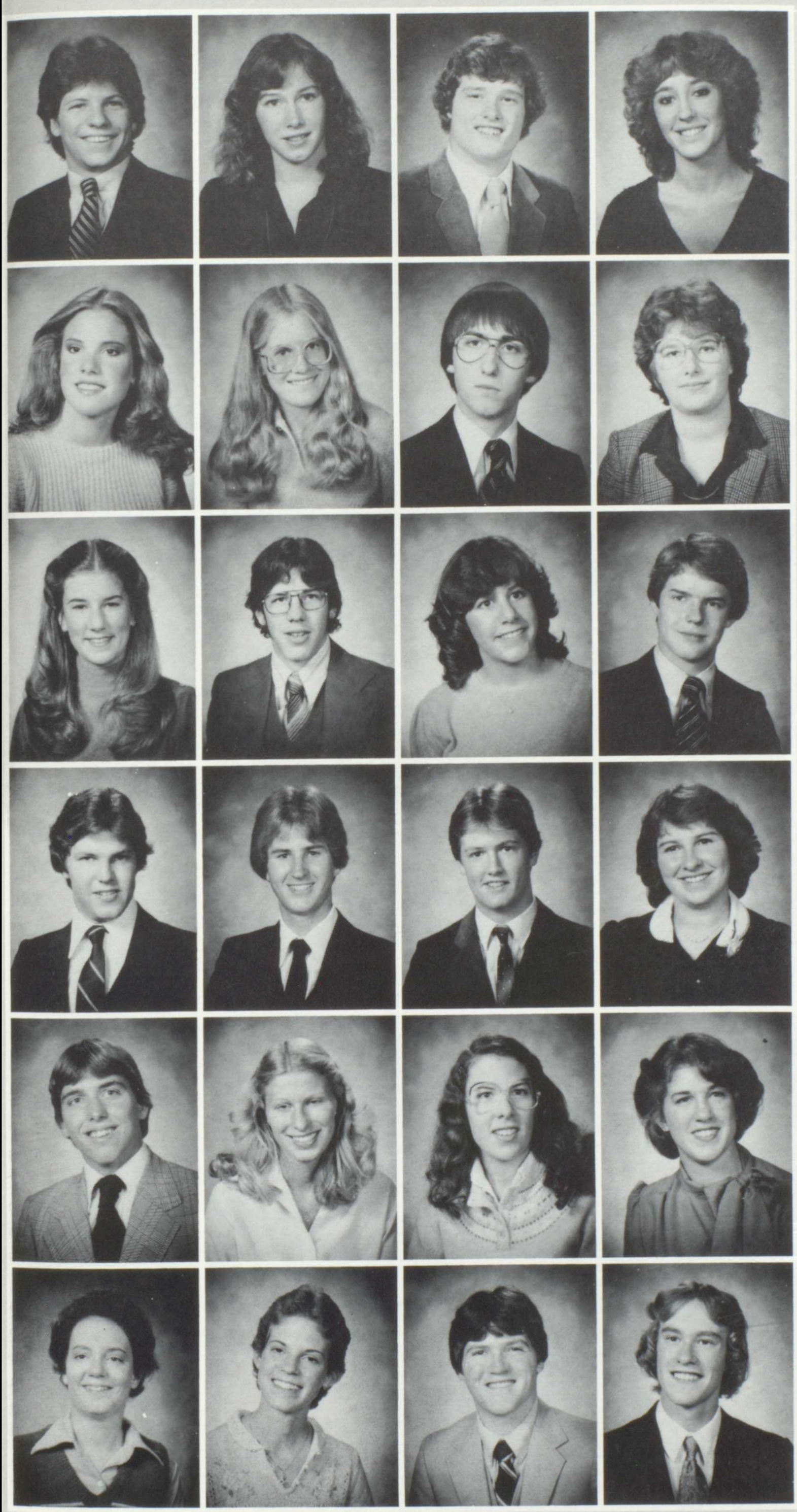
A college Christmas

Five months before graduation brought the Christmas season and all the yuletide joy that goes along with it. For a senior, the last Christmas as a mere high school student had a greater significance than before, especially for those who planned to attend college. The gift-giving tradition enabled parents to prepare for the big day by giving some of the necessities early.

Gifts ranged from hot pots to popcorn poppers, luggage to laundry bags, and typewriters to t.v's.

Holly Montgomery, who plans to attend an Ohio school, received a television, popcorn popper, iron, and a little refrigerator. She spoke for many when she said, "It was great to get all those gifts. I really feel prepared for college."

TO FINISH typing her research paper for psychology, Liza Chang uses her Royal Educator typewriter that she received for Christmas. It is equipped with an automatic eraser.



Timothy George Hahn
Christy Lynn Hale
James Matthew Hamman
Janet Marie Hammer

Jody E. Hammerschmidt
Gwen Holland Hampton
Henrik William Hansen
Theresa Ann Harris

Jane Harrison
Jeffrey William Heisler
Lora Jean Helfrich
Matthew Rist Hendershot

Jeffrey Charles Henley
Thomas Whitson Henley
Paul Matthew Heschel
Catherine Marie Hillenbrand

James Francis Hoke
Susan Kay Holliday
Susan Gail Huffman
Lisa Jane Huhndorff

Lisa Kay Hull
Janet Lee Jackson
Brian Keith Jeckering
Michael Jerry Jelenic

Paul Francis Jensen
Patrick William Johnson
Donald Scott Jones
Gordon Brough Jones
Kathryn Kellogg Jones

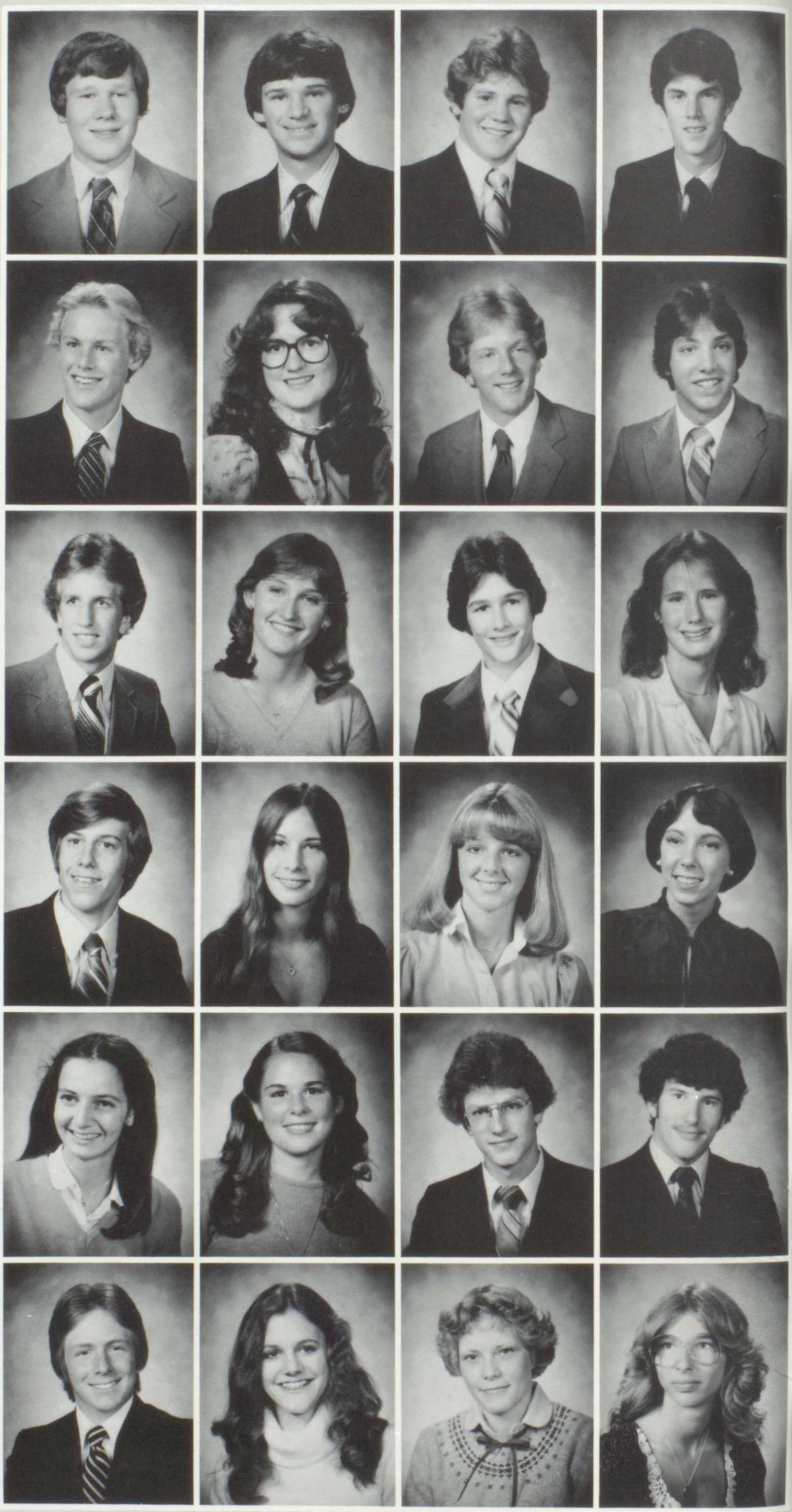
John Scott Karcher
Patricia Lynne Keane
Christopher James Kearney
Douglas Raymond Kerr
Sylvia Johanna Kerschner

Thomas Alan Kimball
Kathleen Kirlik
Robert Allan Kitts
Sherri Ann Knauf
Christine Marie Kohut

Robert Richard Kompan
Rae Lynn Konschak
Elizabeth Anne Korn
Michele Rene Kosboth
Ellen Marie Kostas

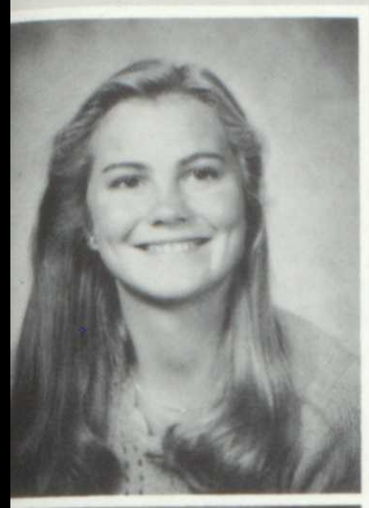
Annette Kothe
Annette Marie Kraml
Michael Raymond Kristof
Thomas Alexander Krivchenia
Wilma Anne Krivchenia

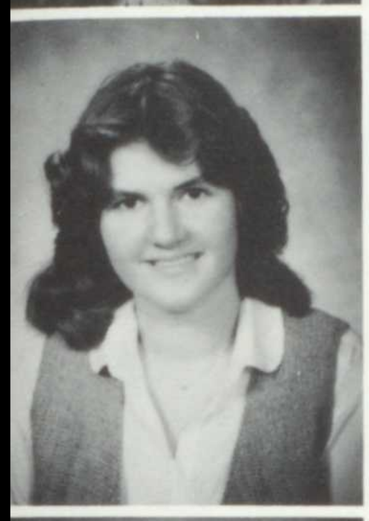
James Frederick Kromberg
Sarah Ellen Kuchirchuk
Robin Ann Kuhlman
Judith Marie Lakatos
Michael Steven Lambert

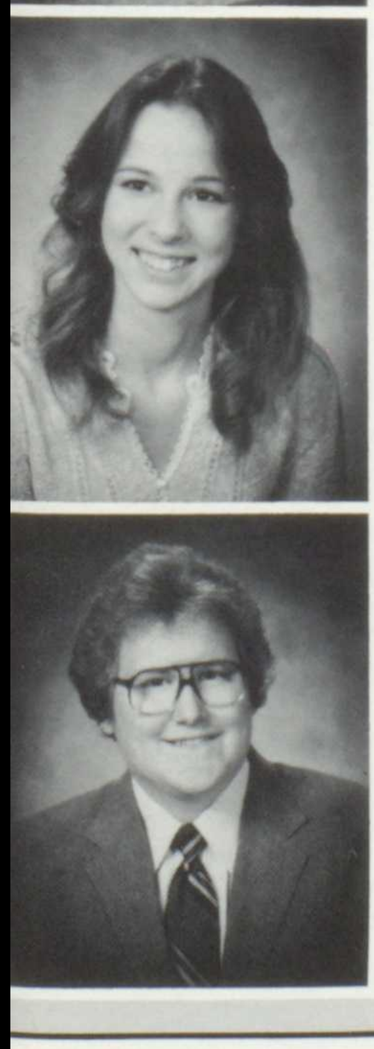


12 part series on the senior year

From madness to mayhem







Six hours was the mandatory length of time for students to be in school. Except for lunch, most students faced strenuous classes. In their fourth year of such brain-straining activities, seniors usually tried to capitalize on any time that they could let their hair down and get a little wild.

On Punk Day, during Spirit Week, more seniors dressed themselves with freakish costumes then the other grades, somewhat compensating for their spirit week loss to the freshmen.

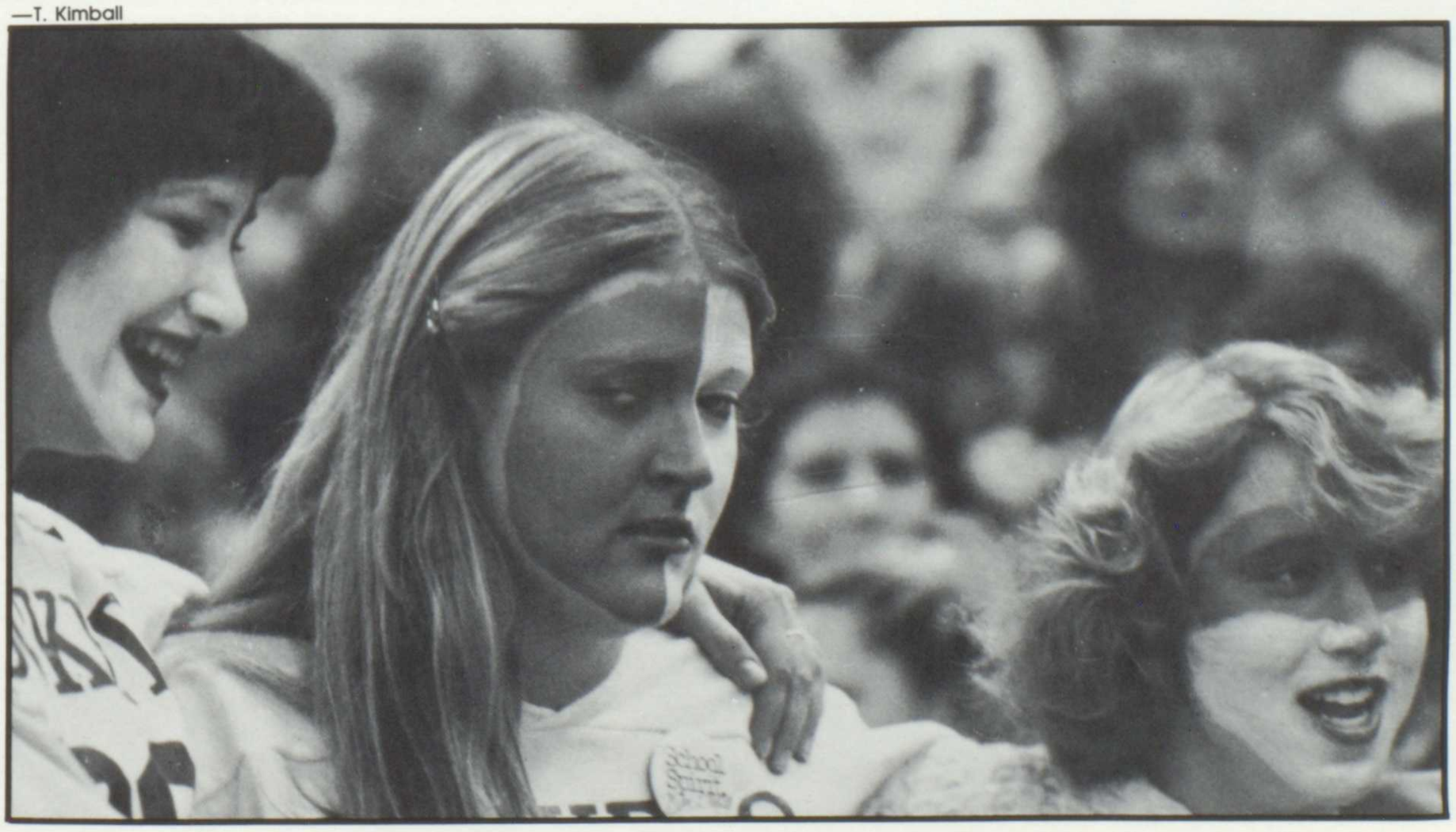
As winter arrived, seniors found ways to refresh themselves by having snowball fights during their lunch periods. Danny Marx, one of them, said, "It was great to break up the monotony by going outside and nailing someone with a snowball."

Fun mischief was also common. One senior, her boyfriend, and two friends, walked into the Stouffer's Inn on the Square's New Year's celebration at 11:30 P.M. without paying, to bring in the new year. At first they almost gave themselves away by mistakingly sitting at the table reserved for Mayor Voinovich. Once that was corrected, they stayed and danced and drank champagne until around 2:30. She commented, "It was the neatest New Year's celebration that I have ever had; I felt like I was at a Hollywood party."

Seeing the end of their high school career seemed to bring out the craziness in the seniors.

IN HOPES of winning the little brown jog, senior spirit promoters Ann Walter, Cindy Griffiths, and Elaine Quarick mask themselves in blue and white paint. The guise was successful as the Rockets slipped by the Westlake Demons with a 14–12 score.

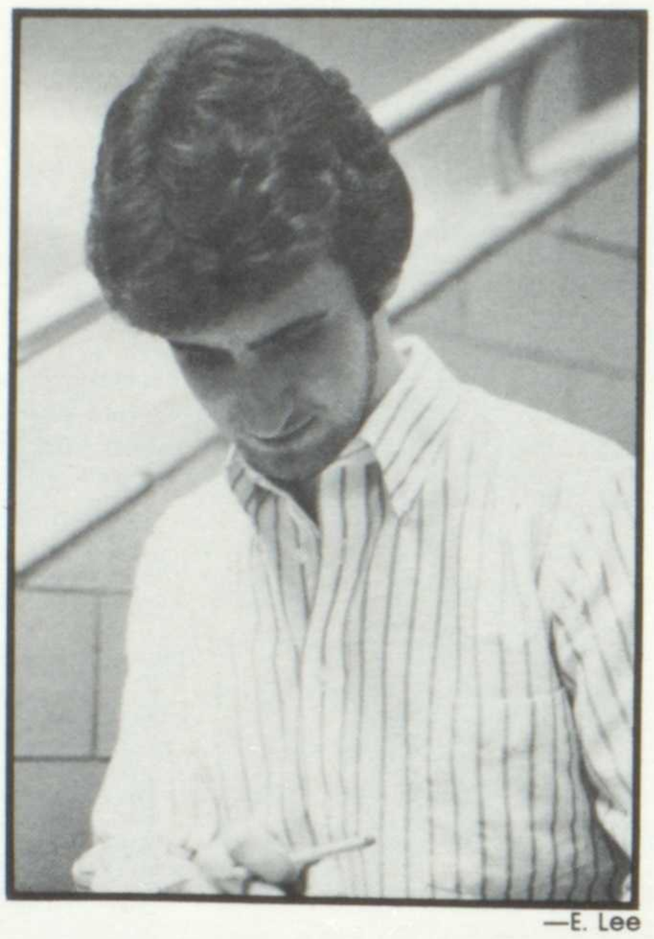
—T. Kimball



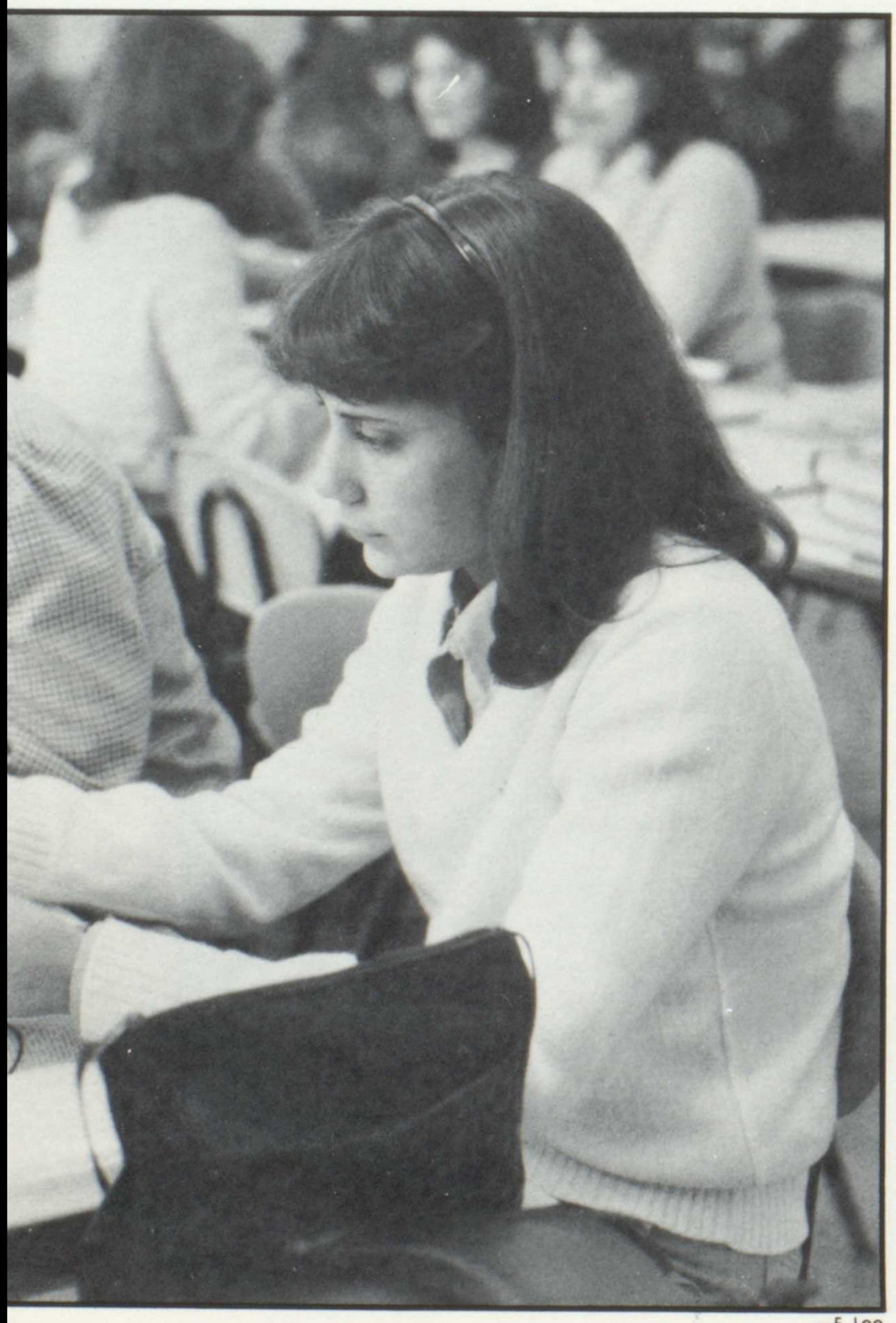
TO CLEAN UP after the surprise toilet papering job done to Mr. Mark Ule's house, Lora Helfrich and Larry Schwing pull the paper out of a tree. Lora and Larry, along with Ann Walter and Beth Chapman, decorated Mr. Ule's yard to celebrate his birthday.

—B. Chapman

ON THE STAIRS, Mike Redinger finishes his calculus homework for his eighth period class. Although somewhat uncomfortable, the stairs provided a quick seat for doing any last minute homework.



—E. Lee



—E. Lee

end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

Homework habits

Seven days a week, during school, seniors were plagued with the constant reminder that some type of homework had to be done. The various ways they went about getting it done, however, was a different story. The two basic approaches involved either planning or cramming.

Many seniors found time to study during school hours, before school and at lunch. Also, changing homeroom to 8:00 provided students with extra time to review for first period exams.

Of course, time after school was set aside to hit the books. Along with working alone at home, seniors could rack their brains with one or two classmates. Simply getting together at a house was one approach. For a more social study session, however, the new Bay library was a common hang-out. Mary Jane Yates, a frequent library visitor said, "I just needed to work at a place where there wasn't a t.v. to disturb me; studying around my friends didn't bother me at all.

However, others found the only way to get their work done was to work in seclusion. "If I study with other people around, I get too distracted. I have to be totally isolated," Carol Gantos explained.

Often because of heavy work loads, time-consuming extra-curriculars, late hours were needed to finish all the work. Doug Smith commented, "Thanks to swimming and choraleers, getting to bed before midnight was a miracle."

At last resort, if absolutely no time was available to study, students could always rely on a flip of a coin for an answer to a test.

BEFORE HER SOCIOLOGY TEST 7°, Ellen Kostas reviews her class notes. Lunch is a common time for any last minute studying that may be needed for an afternoon class.

TO FIND INFORMATION on their psychology and sociology research papers, Mark Brabant and Jim Brcak utilize the Bay library. The library moved to its present location on Cahoon in 1981.

—T. Kimball

Dawn Christina Lantry
Stuart Lars Larsen
Ralph Andrew Laudato
Kathy Ann Laughlin

Caroline Marie Lemek
Steven Wayne Lewis
Robert Lawrence Lisi
Alexandra Maria Litschko

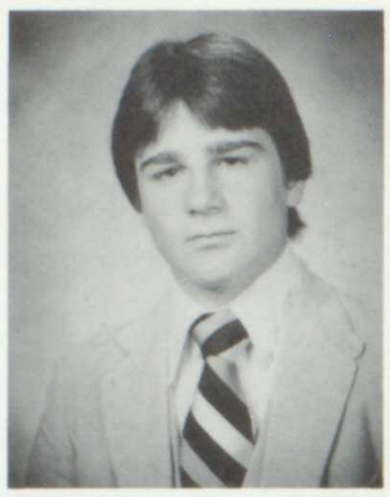
Lisa Lynn Lorman
Richard Wayne Lowrie, Jr.
Gwendelyn Ann Lucas
David Timothy MacAskill

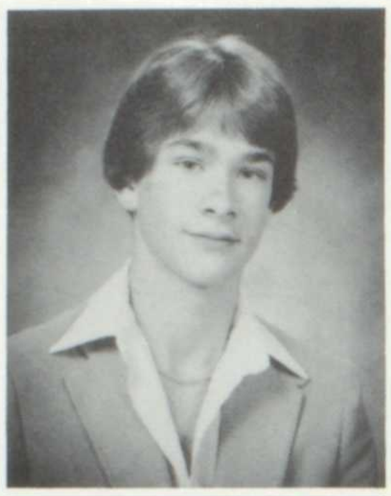
Ann Elizabeth MacGowan
Colleen Denise Mackin
Sean Ross Malcolm
Christine Magareta Maletz

Shawn Michael Mamasis
Jon Eliot Manke
William Marquardt
Jane Frances Marsalek

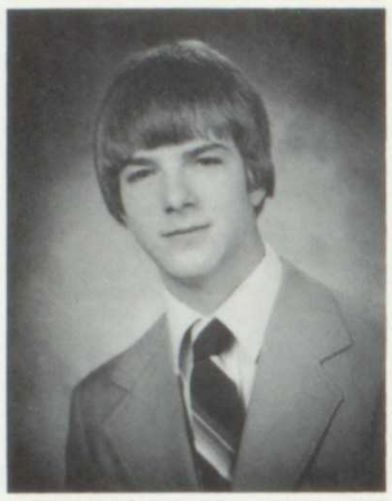
Edmund Timothy Marsden
Roy Victor Martin, Jr.
Frances Alberta Martoglio
Joy Christine Maurer

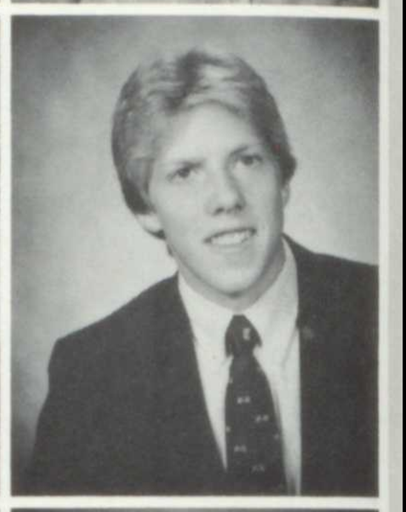
Thomas Warren Maus
Jay Charles Maxwell
Roger Wayne Maxwell
Patricia Marie McDermott



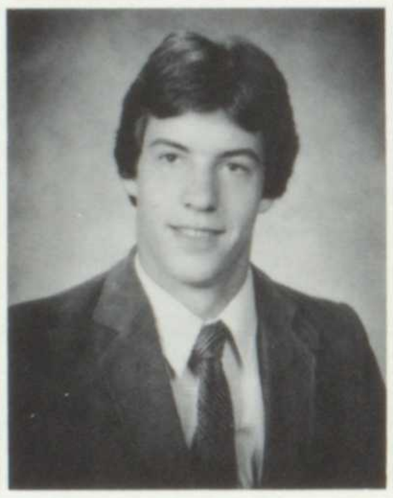


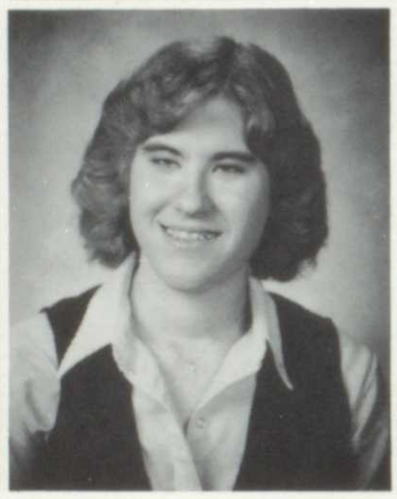
Jennifer Anne McDonald
James Daniel McElhaney
John David McHenry
Jack David McIlvain

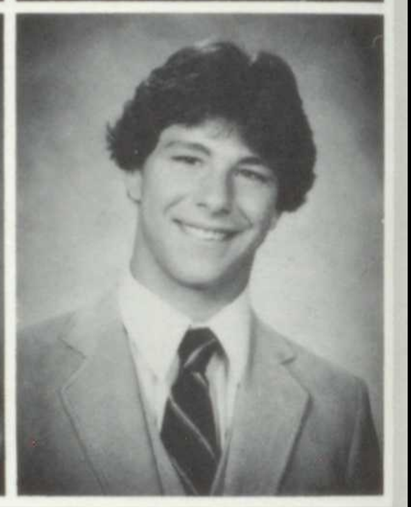


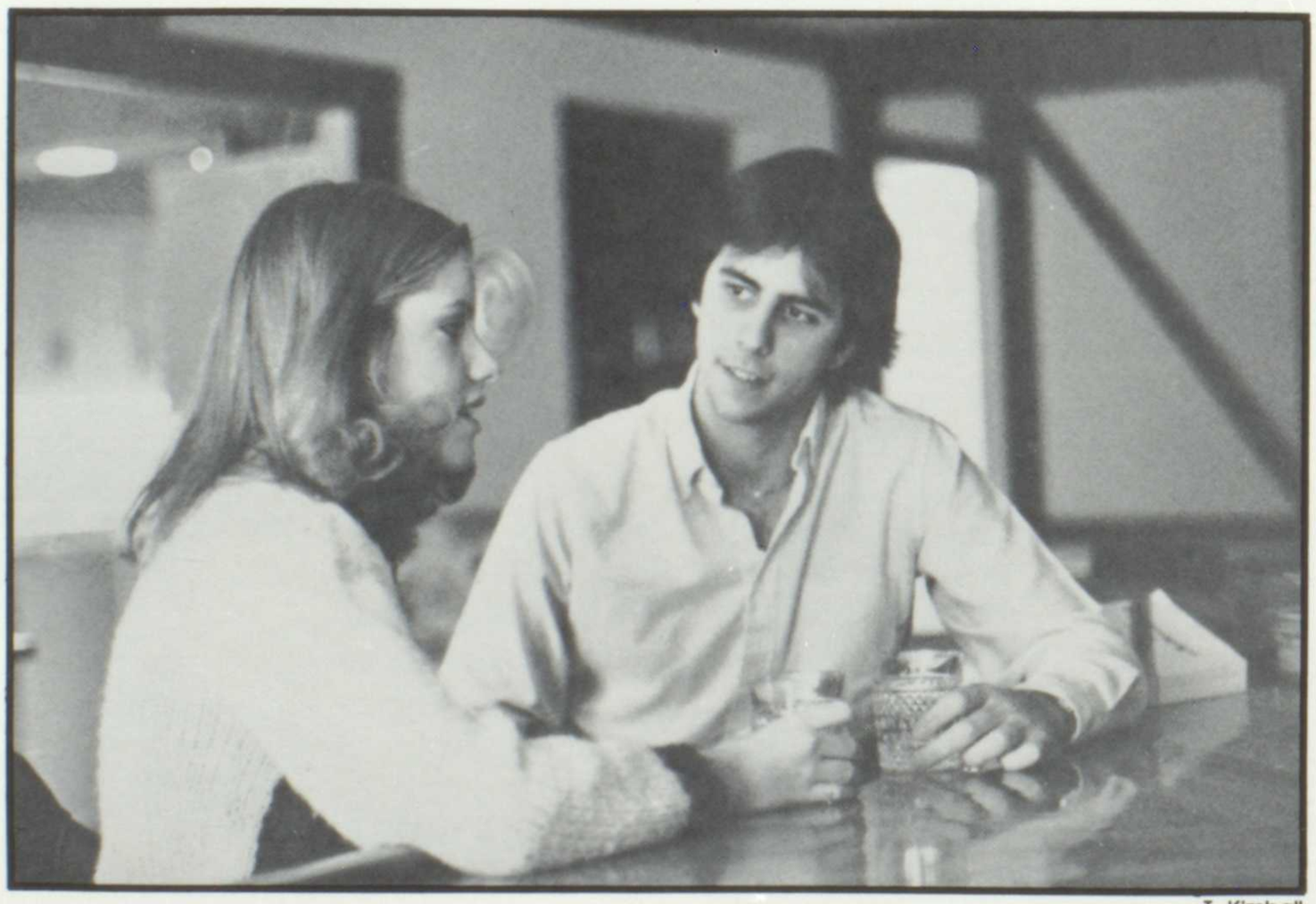


Gayle Lynn McKeown
Todd Allen McRoberts
Janice Marie Meyer
Charles Francis Meyo









—T. Kimball

BEFORE GOING TO SEE the movie *Reds*, Jody Hammerschmidt and Dan Bogo spend time at her house. They have gone out since their sophomore year.

FOR 25¢ Matt Hendershot plays the Tempest during weekend free time. He accumulated 132,000 points, placing him on the list of the top eight scorers.

—B. Chapman

ON A FRIDAY NIGHT, Sylvia Kerschner and Dawn Lantry lend their support to the varsity basketball team. The spirit was well spent as the Rockets beat the Medina Bees 64–51.

Laura Arnett Miller
Mary Jean Miller
Tina Marie Mingo
Saundra Ann Moench

Jeffrey Mark Monago
Jess Michael Monago
Holly Anne Montgomery
Thomas O'Neal Moore

Sean Thomas Moorhead
Timothy Michael Morrison
Ann Marie Mudler
Sarah Rebecca Munro

—B. Chapman

end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

Two day treat

Eight o'clock slowly rolled along while the majority of the senior class prepared for an unforgetable weekend night. The degree of craziness varied from person to person, but they all strived for a memorable time. Sports events provided a way to start the evening. Afterwards, some went to parties.

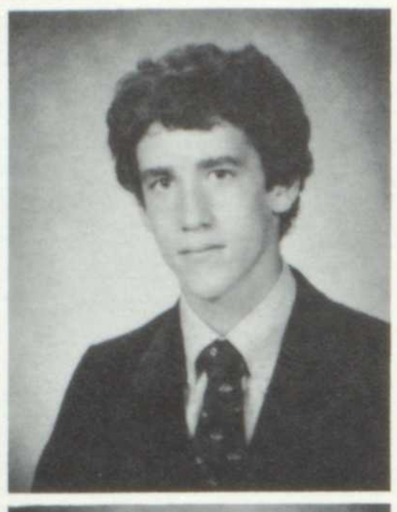
Also, there were various theaters around the area for the movie fanatics. The National and Detroit theaters were favorites because of their $2 admission price.

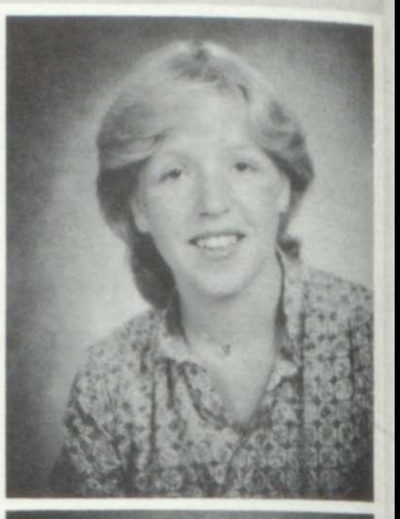
Once eighteen, a popular hang-out became the area bars. Dixie's, Monopoly's and Spanky's were three favorites because of the dancing and the music. Gail Galdun commented, "Spanky's is my favorite because it's also a good way to relax after school and work."

A quiet night with friends or a favorite beau or belle was also a regularity. "It's fun going out at night, but sometimes I prefer quiet evenings," said Lisa Huhndorff.

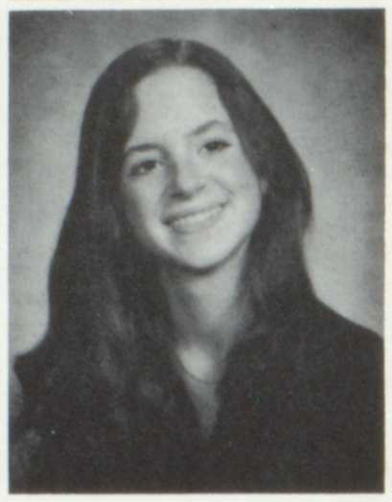
Actually, no matter what happened during a weekend, it was well received simply because it was a two day break from school.

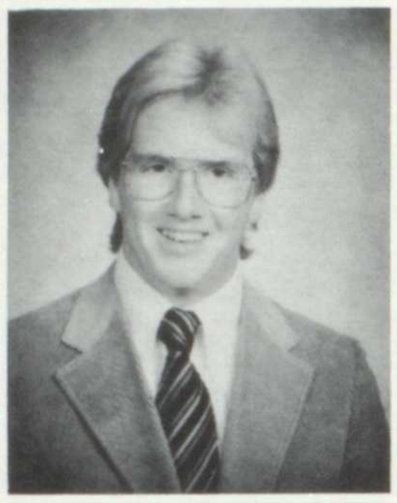
Mary Margaret Murphy
Aileen Mary Murray
William Robert Mutch
Margaret Frances Nilges

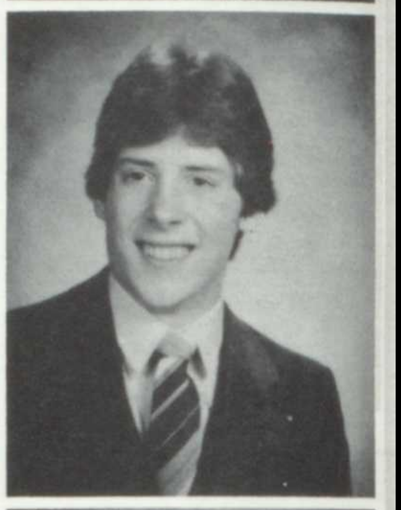




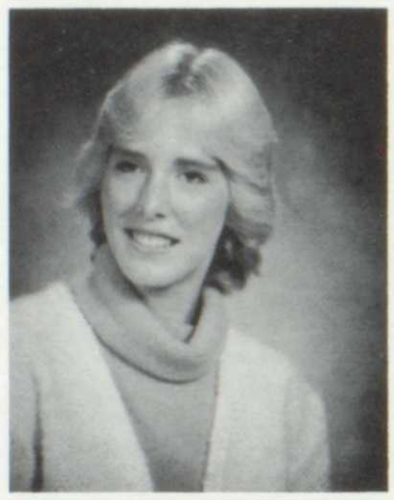
Ellen Elizabeth Niuzzo
Laura Kaye Norman
Phillip Miller Nye, Jr.
Allen Louis Onstott

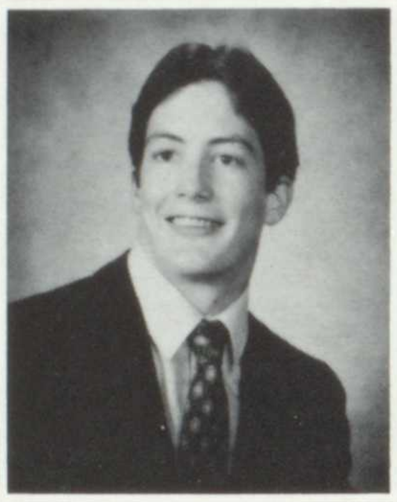




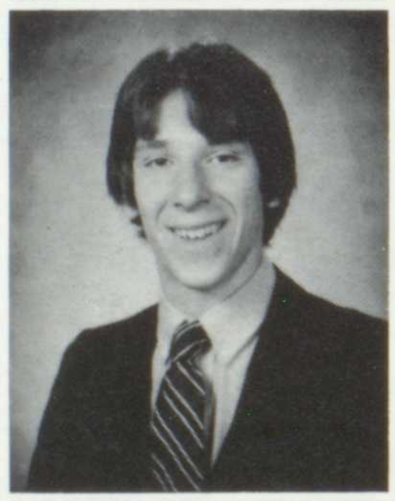


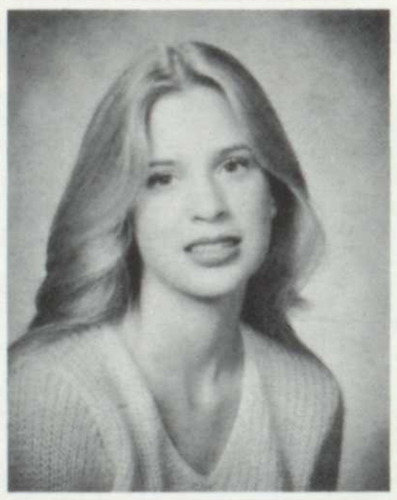
Marci Beth O'Toole
Tammy Lynne Parker
Samuel Lewis Patrick
Lisa Marie Paul
Thomas Matthew Penick



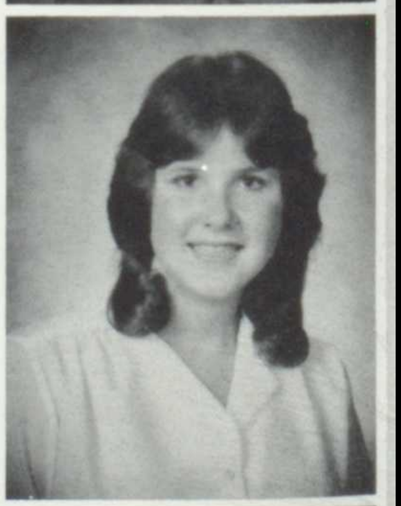


Timothy Michael Perrier
Karen Elizabeth Peterson
Paula Leslie Pilenzo
Sandra Lynn Podojil
John William Poffenberger IV

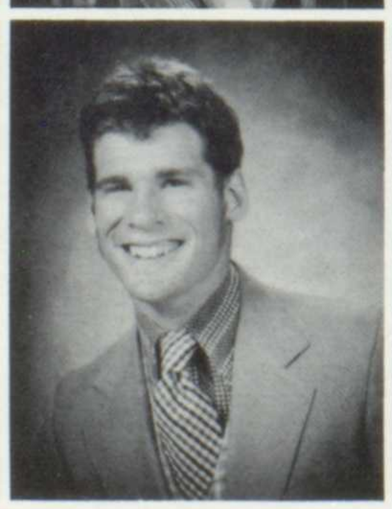


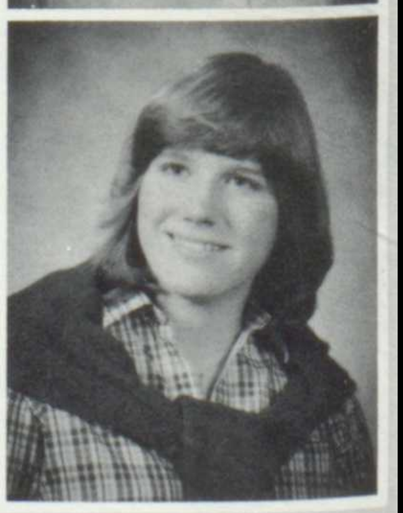


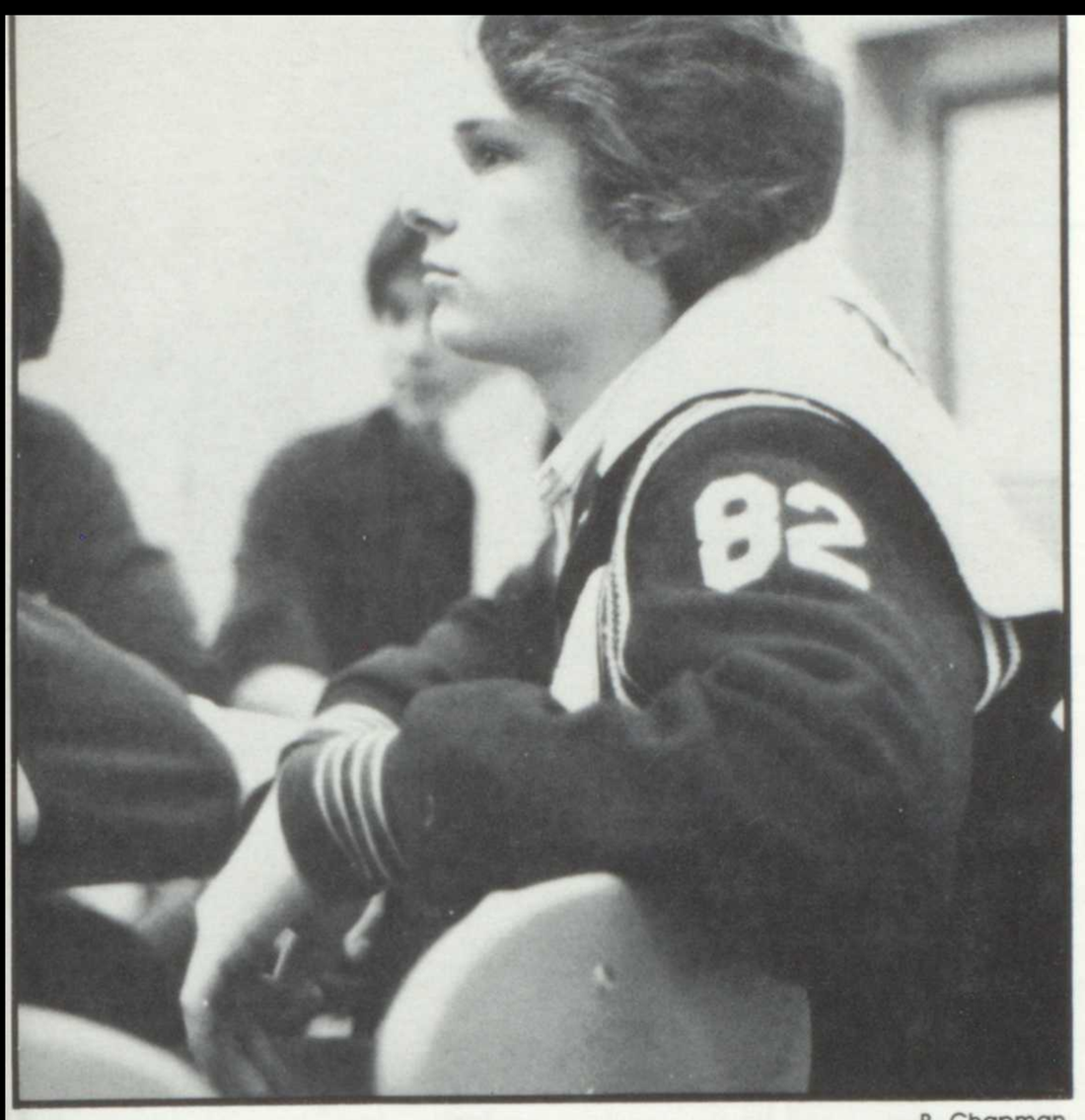
Lisa Louise Polinko
Elizabeth Anne Popernack
Howard William Popp
Sheryl DiAnn Priest
Christine Marie Pulera



Elaine Marie Quarick
Raymond Hassan Query
Sheri Patricia Radke
Elizabeth Helen Ramsayer
Albert Charles Redding III



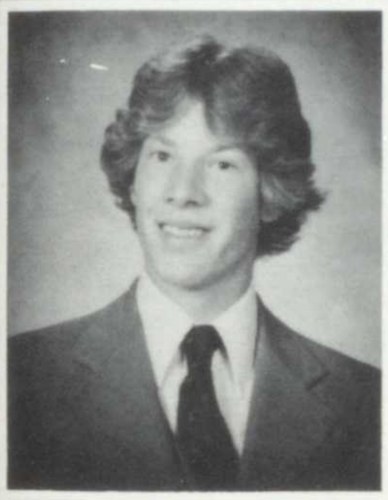


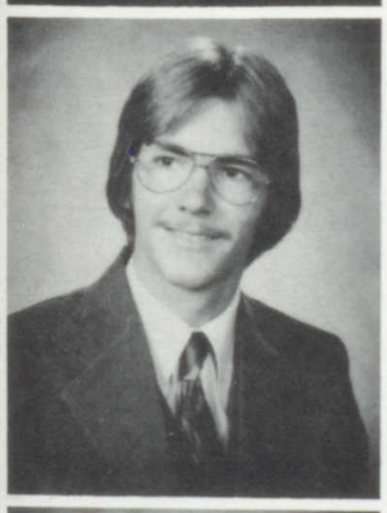


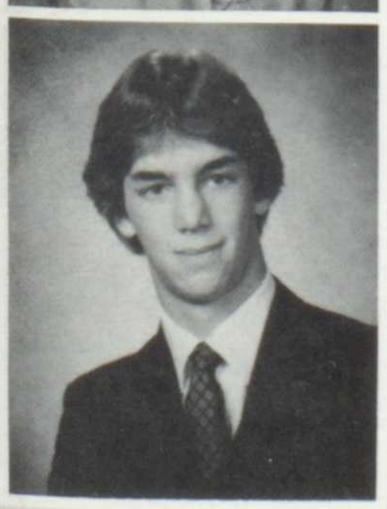
—B. Chapman

BEFORE HOMEROOM on a Monday, Phil Cook contemplates the week ahead. No school was in session on five Mondays due to a teachers' work–day and the four legal holidays: Labor Day, Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, and Memorial Day.

IN THE CAFETERIA HALLWAY 9°, Lewie Patrick and Curt Carlson joke around after a full week of school. The administration termed 9° a free period enabling students to go home before 3:08.







end of the line

12 part series on the senior year

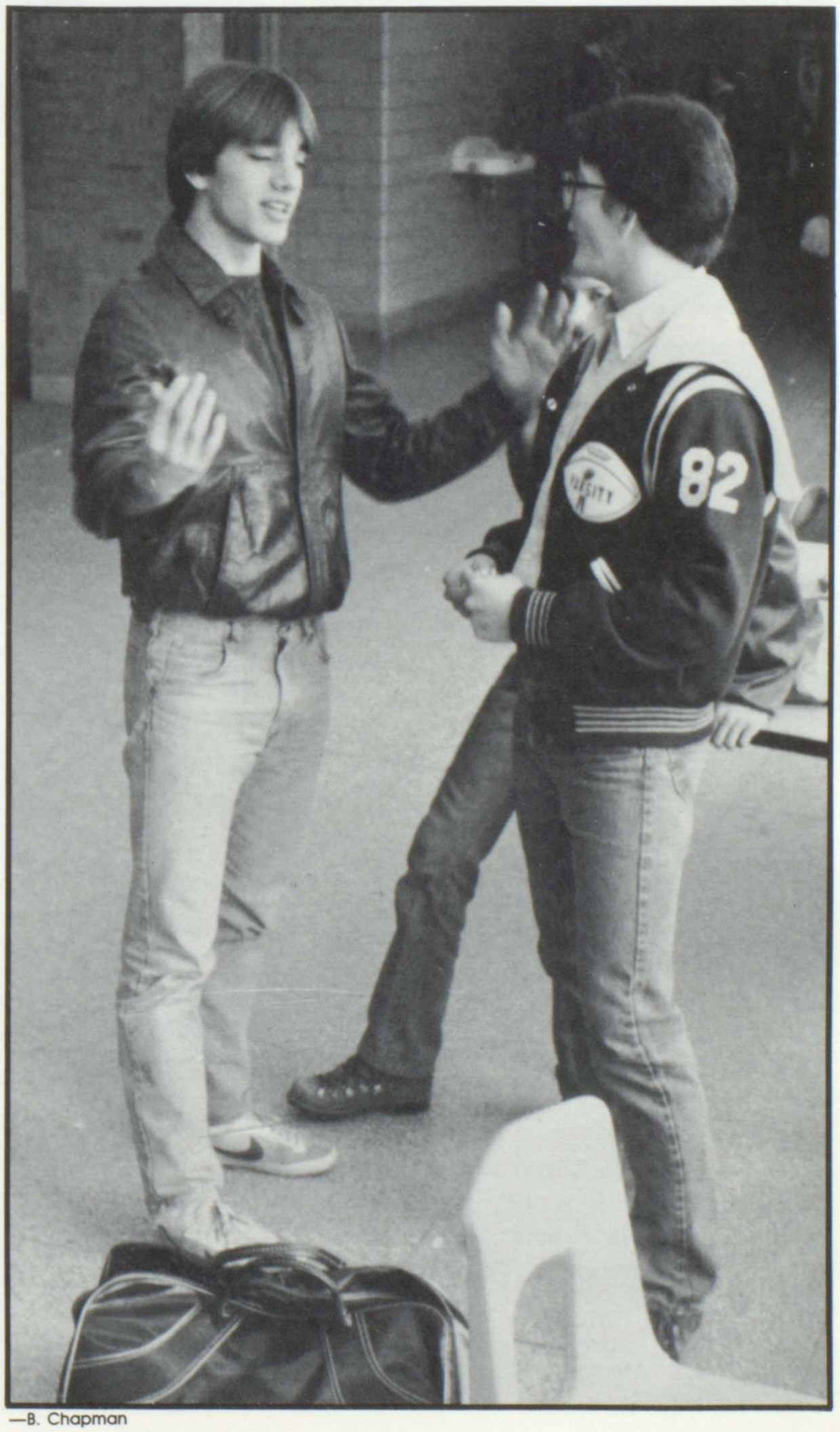
Mixed moods

Nine o'clock Monday morning. You walked into your second period class and asked, "Why do these people look like terminal insomniacs?" The answer—it was Monday.

Everything went wrong on Mondays. They were the days that you woke up late. They were the days when your lunch bounced off your plate. Mondays were the days you discovered you ran out of coffee. Mondays could be described as a flat-tire day.

Fridays, on the other hand, were what people would call fast-forward day. Because of the anticipation of the weekend, traffic accidents were more likely. Fridays were also the days when you rushed to tie up any loose ends before the weekend began.

Mondays were to be forgotten; Fridays were not.



—B. Chapman

12 **part series on the senior year**

Dash for cash

AT THE LIBRARY, Steve Russell checks to see that the books are in order on the shelves. Keith Akins also worked at the library.

—T. Kimball

Ten months Michelle Bires had been working at the Glass Garden Restaurant and she said, "I've never not wanted to go to work because I've met so many interesting people." As matter of fact, she saw Jonah Koslen a former member of the Michael Stanley Band.

Mike Crawford also had a job during his senior year. He worked at Kiddie City unloading trucks, stocking shelves, and doing other chores. Why would he want a job at a store where a discount on the merchandise would not be to his advantage? "The pay and benefits are really good," he explained.

Steve Russell was in th book business. Actually, h was a page at the Bay librar His job was to put the book on the shelves and to hel anyone who needed it.

Another job was to be porter at the West-Bay nursin home. Marcia Rowden di that. She worked in the kitch en preparing meals and clean ing up afterwards.

Having a job was importa for a many seniors. Afte graduation came the need be financially independent, e pecially if college was a pa of the future.

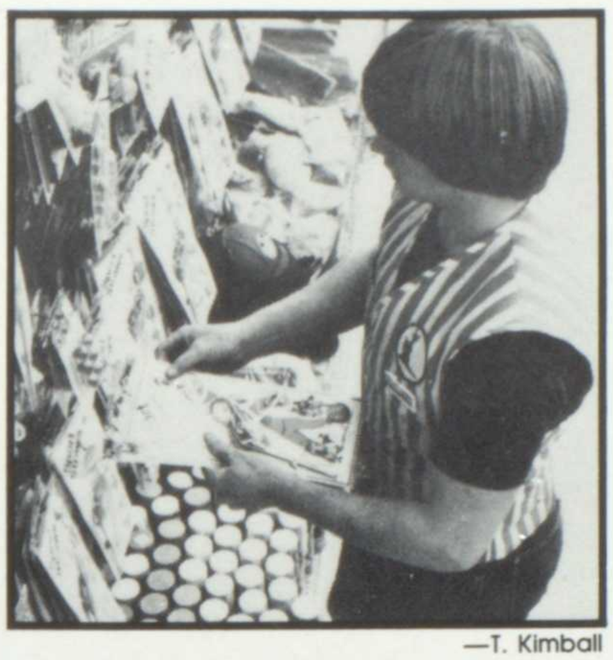
James Michael Redinger
Jill Anne Redinger
Michael William Reulbach
Laurie Ann Reynolds

Theodore Richard Roberts
Sheryl Rae Robertson
Richard Line Robinson II
David Hall Rode

Kevin James Rooney
Marcia Joyce Rowden
Douglas Alan Rummery
Stephen William Russell

—B. Chapman

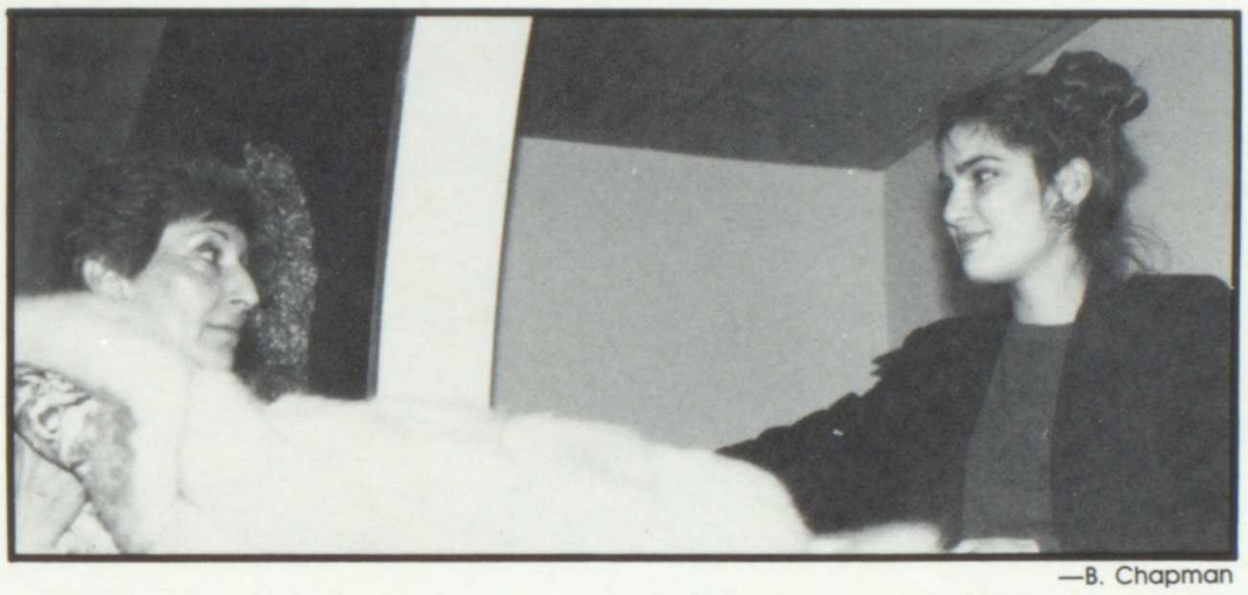
AFTER THE DINNER MEAL, Marcia Rowden scrapes a dish before washing it. The female workers were required to wear white pants and yellow shirts when on the job.



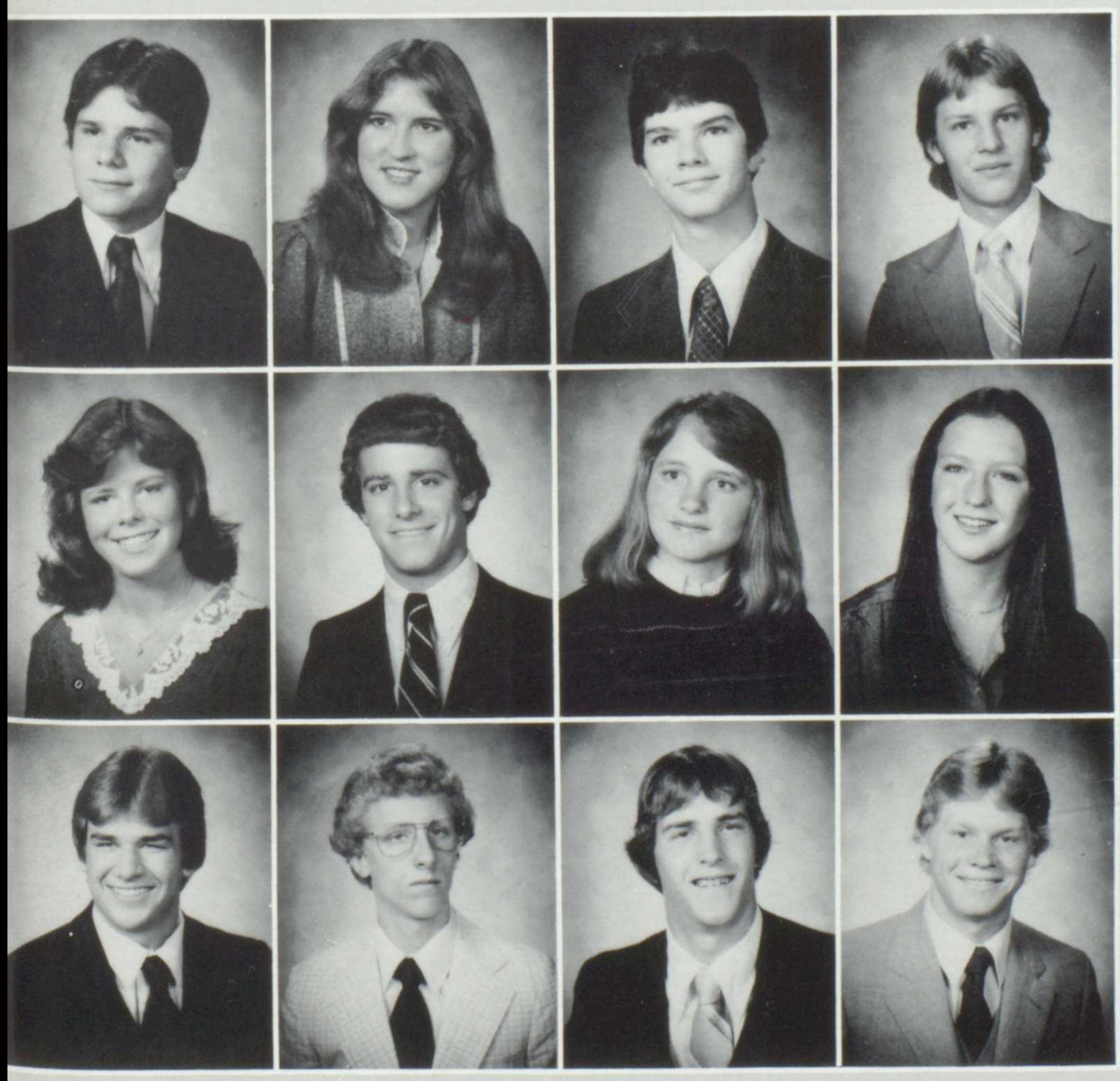
—T. Kimball

AS ONE OF HIS CHORES, Mike Crawford stocks a shelf of toys. He began to work at Kiddie City in 1981.

AS PART OF HER JOB, Michelle Bires checks the coats of patrons at the Atrium. Her job required that she worked weekend nights.



—B. Chapman



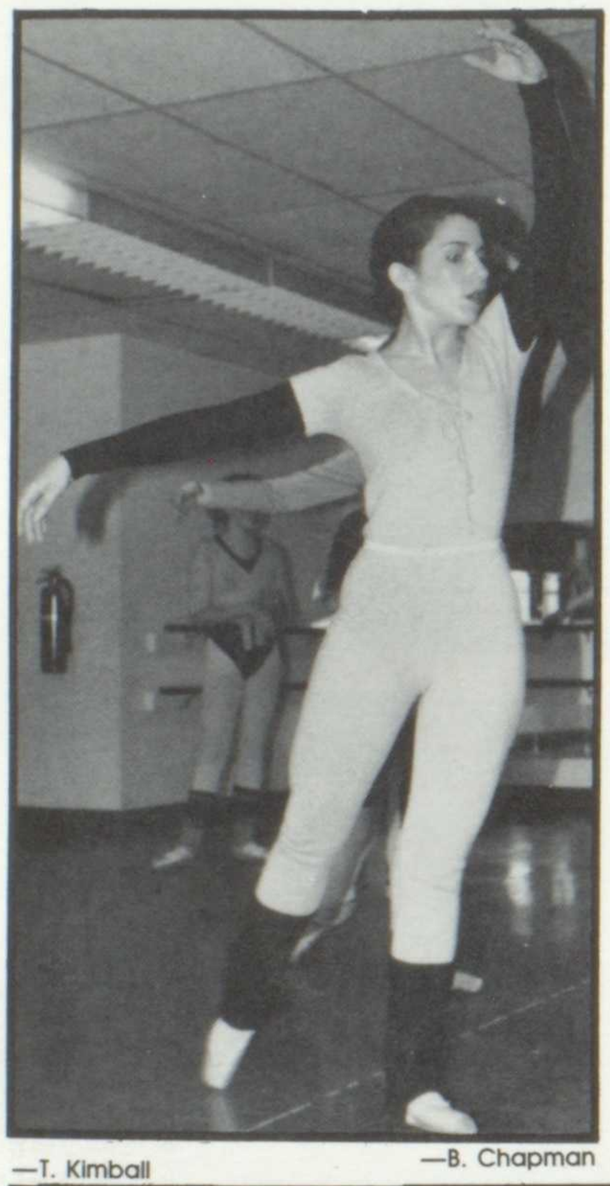
David John Saccany
Onni Alison-Marie Schall
Steven Timothy Schlegel
John Stephen Schmid

Stacy Allison Schmidt
Larry Stewart Schwing
Lynda Jean Scott
Susan Marie Scully

James Eric Sellers
David Jeffrey Semler
Gregory Scott Shackleton
Duane Dale Sherry

12 part series on the senior year

—B. Chapman



—T. Kimball

—B. Chapman

Sideline interests

Eleven hundred and fifty-nine miles away, in Dallas, Texas, Kyle Craig spent three weeks at the Northwood IASTA Musical Theater Studio where she studied under top performing professionals from Broadway. The hopeful musical performers were taught how to audition and market their talents along with how to launch their careers in show business. "That was the best experience I've had in my life so far," she said.

Kyle was just one of a great many seniors who had other interests besides school work. These hobbies varied physically, mentally, and socially. They also involved varying amounts of time. Everyone seemed to have at least one outside interest.

For instance, Terry Boykin had collected model trains since he was four-years old. Although some cars were fairly common, he also owned a rare engine with a $300 price tag.

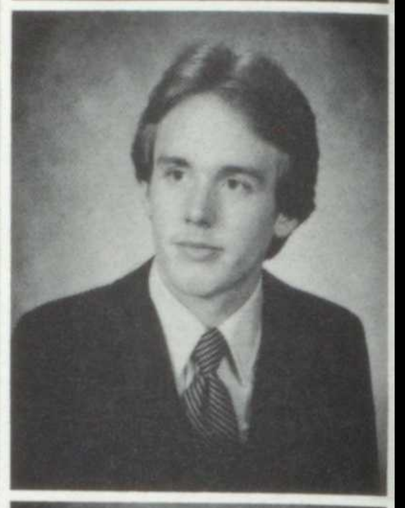
Tom Jacobs had a different type of hobby. He would buy used collectable cars, fix them up, and then resell them for a profit.

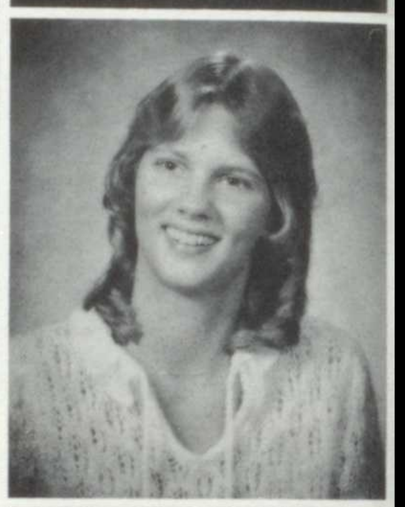
Basically, if time was available for a senior, a rewarding collection or craft was always there to fill the time and space.

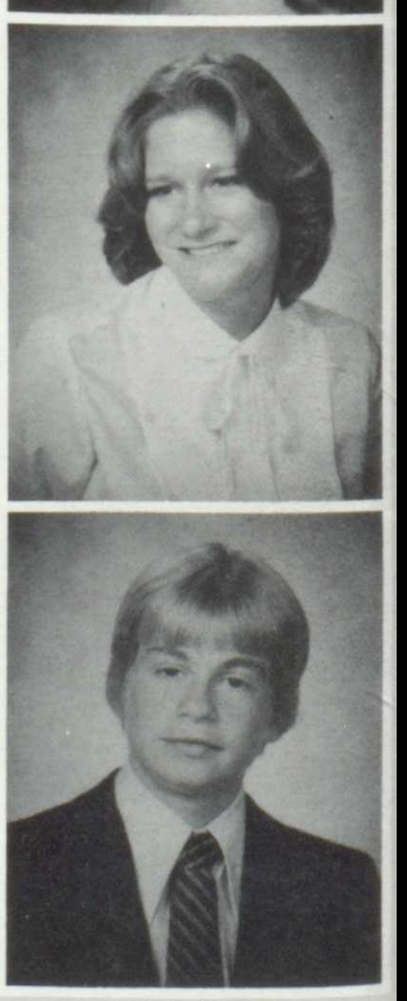
IN THE SPECIAL ROOM he built for his train collection, Terry Boykin lines up his cars to make room for new track to be laid.

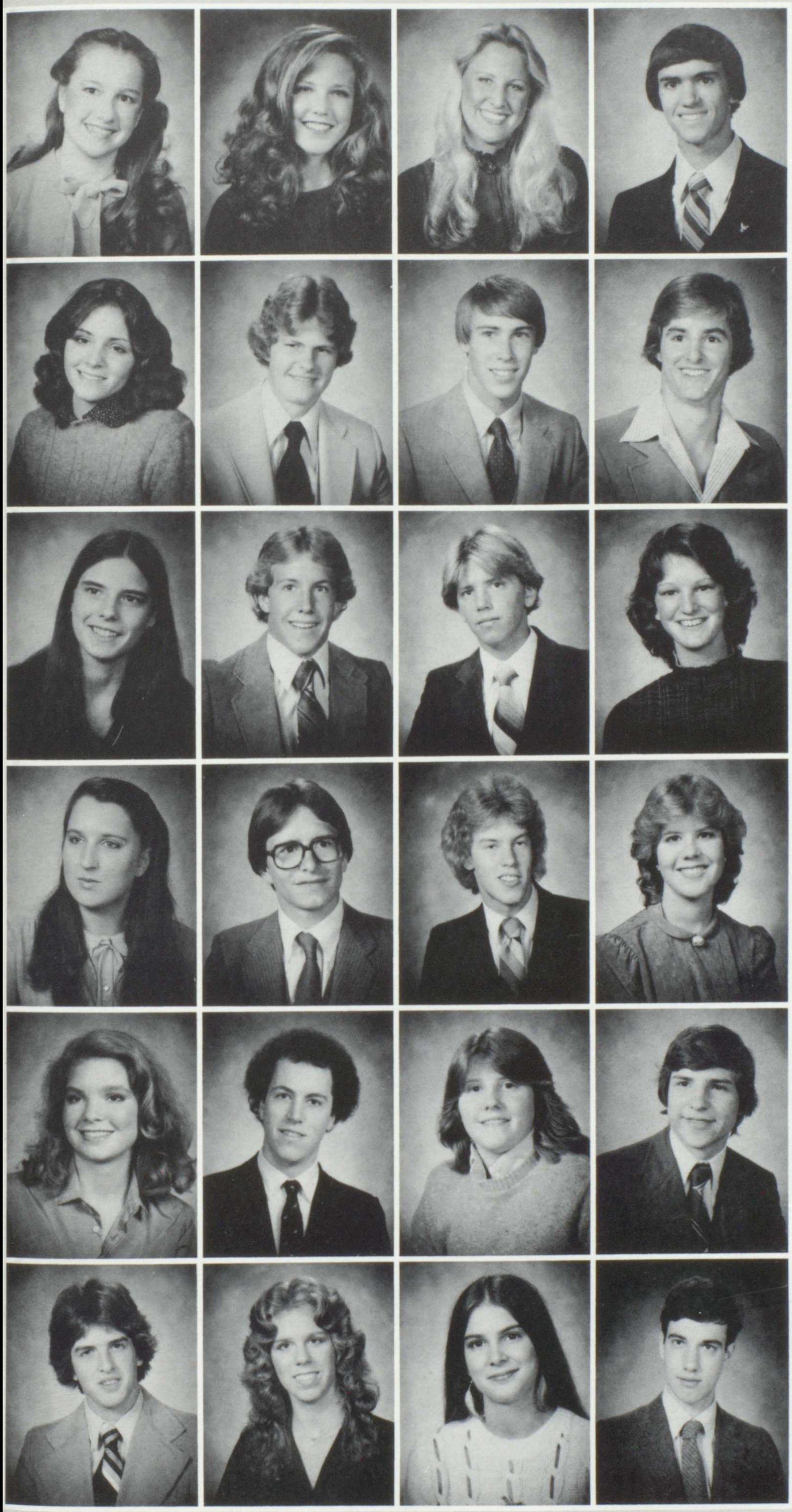
AT A SATURDAY AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Kyle Craig perfects a pointe dance at Gina Saunder's dance studio. Kyle, who started to dance at age four, also takes tap, jazz, and ballet.

AFTER BUYING A CAMERO, Tom Jacobs works under the dashboard in an effort to repair it so that he can sell it for a profit. It usually takes him two weeks to a month to repair a car.









Elizabeth Anne Shinko
Elizabeth Rose Shiry
Lisa Margaret Shoup
Mary Frances Slaman
Douglas Scott Smith

Raymond James Smith
Cheryl Ann Snead
Brad Edmund Snyder
Peter Charles Sokol
Michael Anthony Sommer

Jennifer Roberta Souder
Lisa Marie Sparks
Jeffrey Alan Spiesz
Kirk David Stinchcomb
Julie Kathryn Strimbu

Mary Jane Sullivan
Lori Ann Swain
Stephen John Taranto
Jeffrey Scott Taylor
Marjean Ann Taylor

Kathryn Ann Thibo
Jane Dasher Thill
Clifford Williams Thomas
Anne Marie Tissue
David Joseph Tomaszewski

Kevin Patrick Toole
Alan Richard Townsend
Joan Elizabeth Trexler
Lynn Marie-Gypsy True
Dirk Hans Van Nederveen

Kathleen Jennifer Van Nest
Margaret Mary Vedda
Joel Anthony Venditti
Miriam Kay Wagner
Patricia Ann Walborn

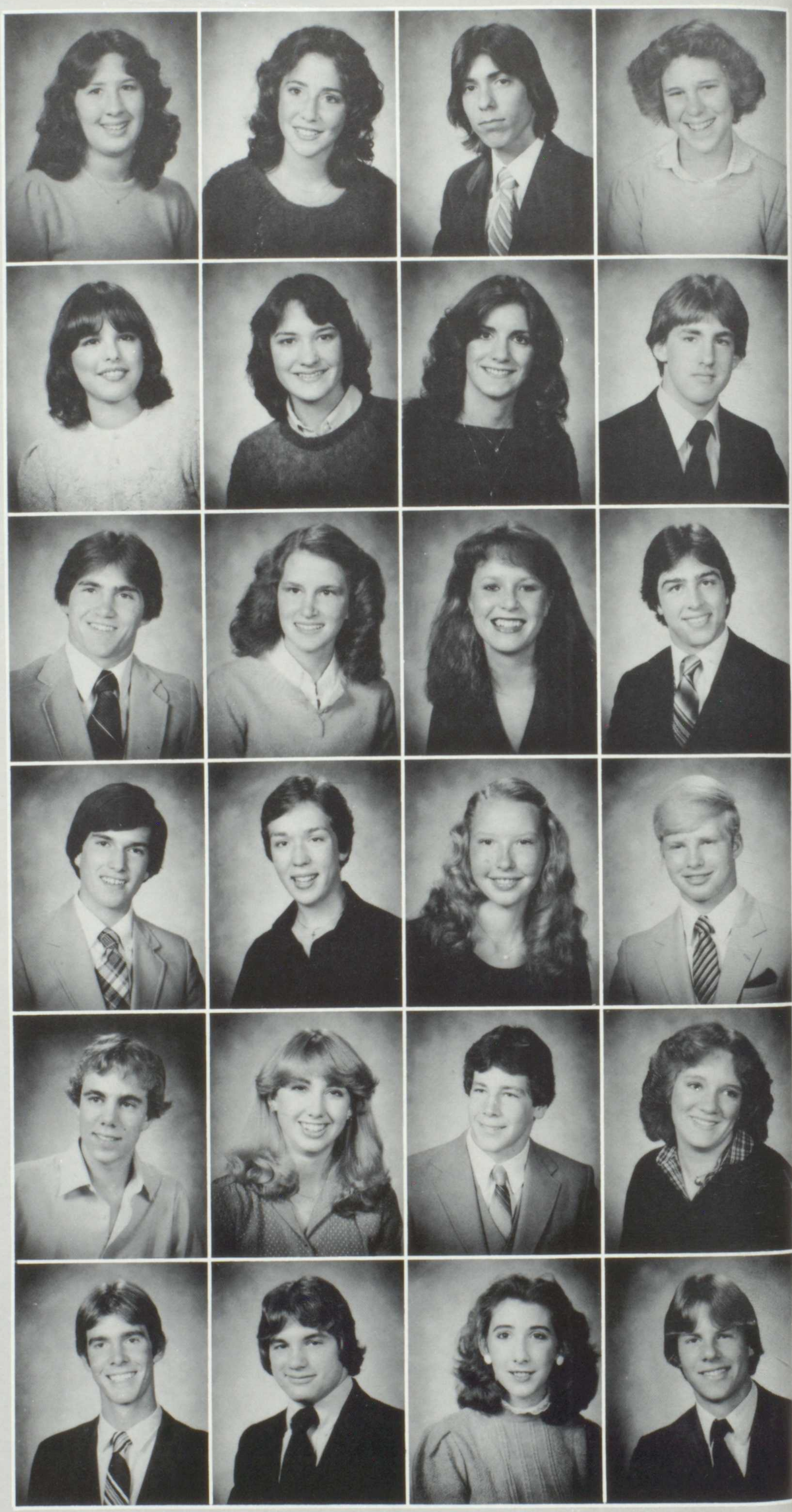
Suzanne Elizabeth Walls
Ann Powell Walter
Cynthia Jeanne Warnock
Albert Karl Burton Watjen
Dale Alan Weideling

John Raymond Wenneman
Diana Lynnette Whilton
Dana Lané White
James Robert White
William Tyson Whitlock

Charles Spencer Whitman
Kristin Lynn Wiese
Dianne Lynn Wilde
James Arthur Wilde
Laurie Ann Wilder

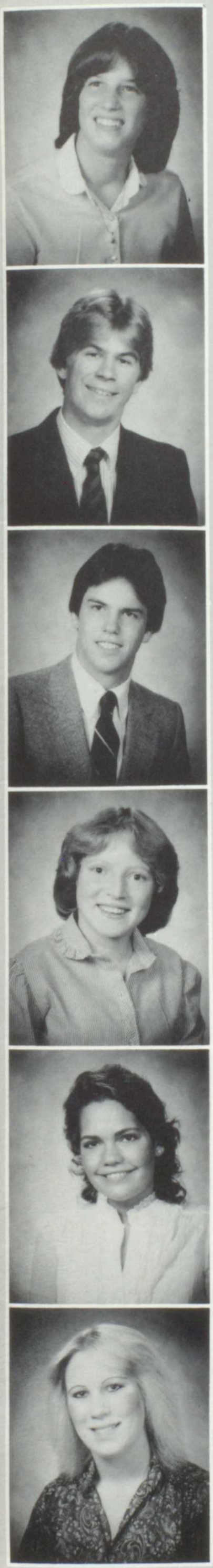
Brian George Wilker
Kathryn Jayne Williams
Robert Scott Worley
Mary Jane Yates
Beatriz Margarita Yigon

Francis Jay Yuhas
Peter Graham Thomas Zaremba
Julie Elizabeth Zillich
Scott Mathias Zinser
Jennifer Noel Zvara



12 part series on the senior year

Mind over malady



Twelve years of going to school generally resulted in a very common social disease. Nobody was immune to this sickness; it struck both sexes indiscriminately. No, it was not hepatitis, tonsilitis, nor even arthritis. It was senioritis; the brain block that at one time or another provoked a senior to behave in an abnormal manner. This bug commonly struck during the first winter thaw-out of the twelfth and final year.

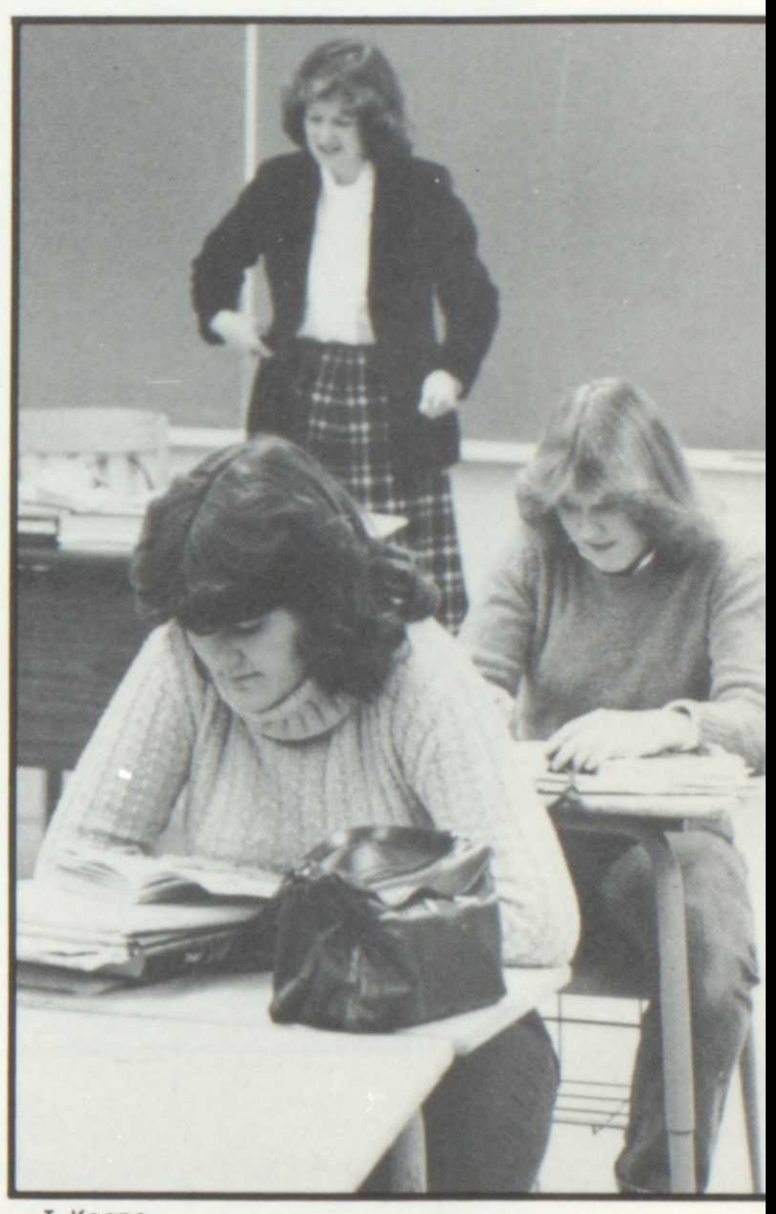
The symptoms of the disease ranged from neglecting homework to skipping class. Kathleen Van Nest said, "As graduation got closer, I wanted to do more exciting things than just homework."

Seniors were resourceful in their methods of getting away from the usual routine. One mischievious senior confessed, "I like to take periodic breaks from school and go out and sleep in my car during the day."

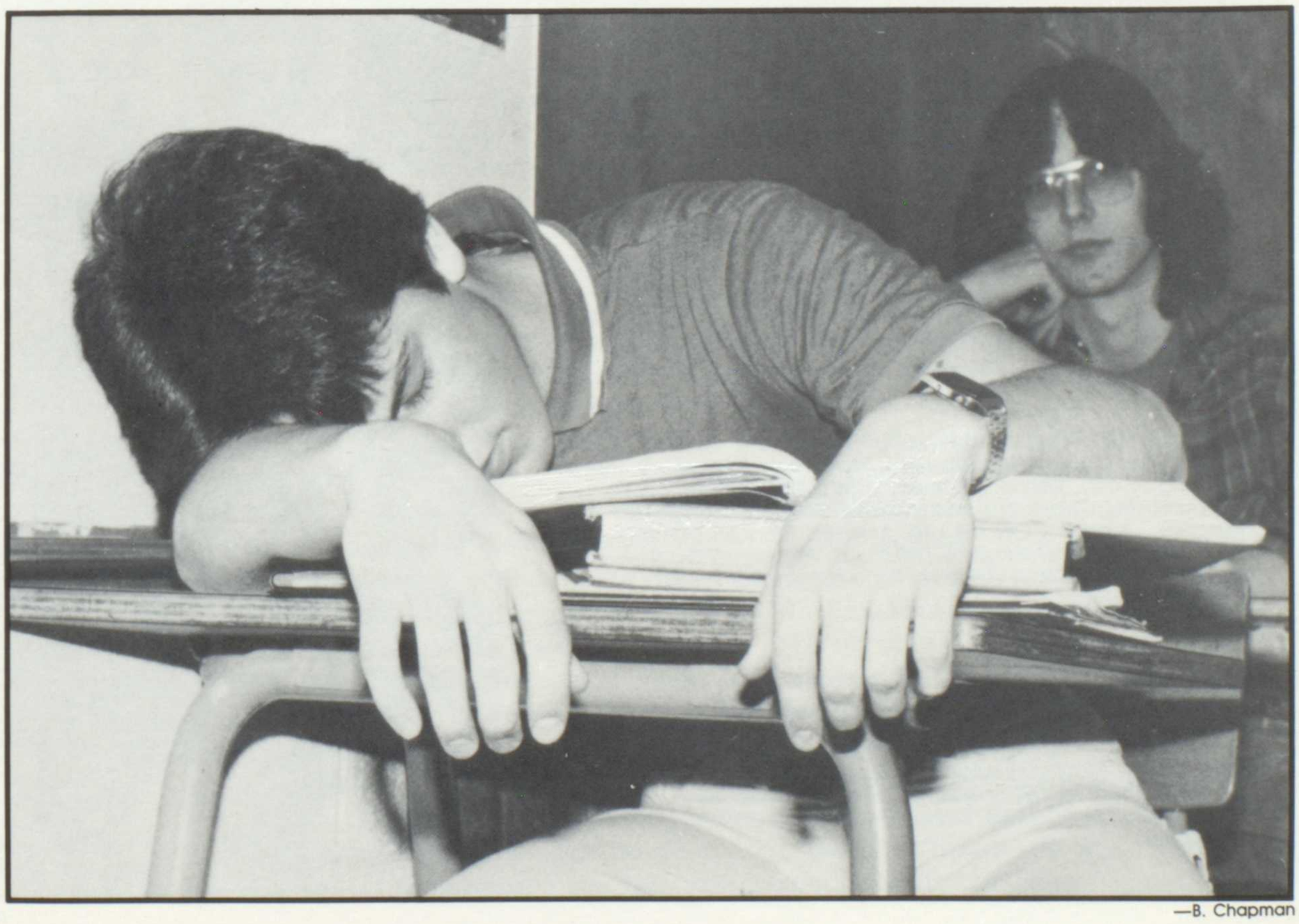
As the year progressed, the problem usually increased. Unfortunately, penicillin was not the answer; graduation was.

WITH SENIORITIS SETTING IN, Onni Schall and Sylvia Kerschner of the first period French V class play a practical joke on Ms. Kathy Sands by facing their desks toward the back of the room. Because of high enrollment, 1982 marked the first year for two French V. classes.

UNABLE TO REMAIN AWAKE, during government, Bill Whitlock takes a cat-nap. In order to graduate, all seniors must pass the class.



—T. Keane



—B. Chapman

—B. Abdalla

Ms. Lynn Aring: Physics, Chemistry. *Mr. Carl Assenheimer:* English Sentence, Poe, English I, Steinbeck, Death, Literature/Grammar, Expository Paragraph, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Basketball Coach. *Ms. Sally Bales:* Language Arts, Math Fundamentals. *Mr. David Billman:* Expos. Theme, Great Books, European Lit., AP English, Shakespeare Com., Saturday Movies, Writing Lit., Steinbeck, Modern American Novel, A.F.S. Adviser. *Mr. Anthony Bobniz:* Earth Science, Science Club Adviser.

Ms. Bronson: Office Secretary. *Ms. Carol Bush:* Journalism, Mass Media, Death, Liberated Woman, Group Dynamics, Shakespeare Comedy, BAY WINDOW Adviser, Quill & Scroll Adviser. *Ms. Lois Calmus:* Economics, Political Systems, Global Geography, Applied Geography, Freshman Class Adviser. *Ms. Sandy Cameron:* Science Aide. *Mr. E. Donald Chadwick:* Mathematical Analysis, Calculus, Head Football Coach.

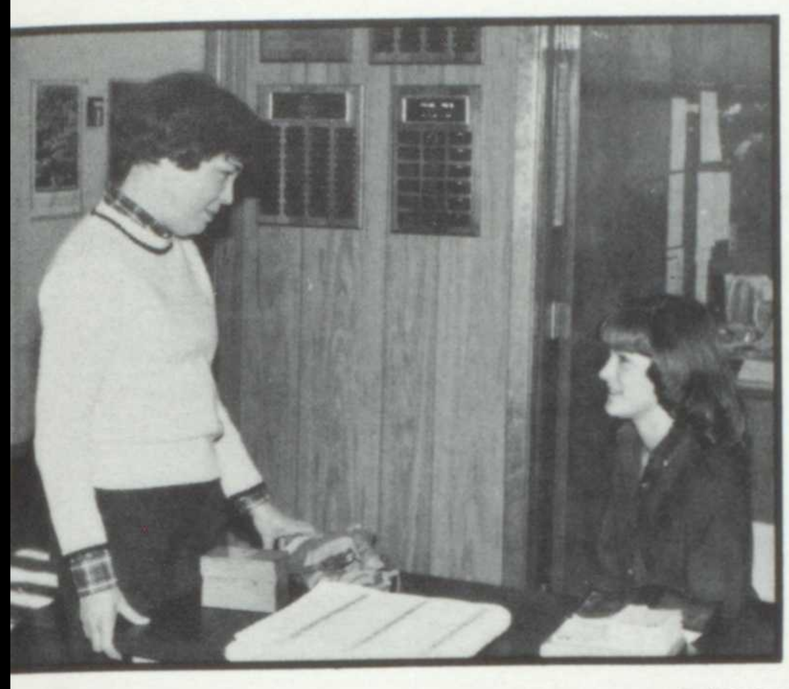
Ms. Loretta J. Conrad: Assistant Principal. *Ms. Judith Coolidge:* College Vocabulary, Steinbeck, Expository Theme Writing Poetry, Mystery Stories, 20th Century Poetry, Short Novel, Fitzgerald–Hemingway, Science Fiction, AP English, LAYING IT ON THE LINE Adviser. *Mr. Ken Dayson:* French I, II. *Ms. Georgette DeLassus:* American Govt., History, Senior Class Adviser. *Ms. Kathryn Dombey:* Library Assistant.

Mr. Richard Donaldson: Spanish III,IV. *Ms. Linda Ferris:* Senior Class Guidance Counselor. *Ms. Jean Firich:* English I, Fundamental Shakespeare, Mystery Stories, English Sentence, Developmental Reading I & II, Expository Paragraph. *Ms. Marilyn Frazier:* Vocabulary Building, Expos. Theme, Short Novel, Speech, College Vocabulary, Acting I & II, Debate, Poe. *Ms. Donna Fredrikson:* Library Assistant.

"Since we have the same vacations, we always ski when school is out. On one of our three day weekends we usually go to Vermont."
—Stephanie Wichman

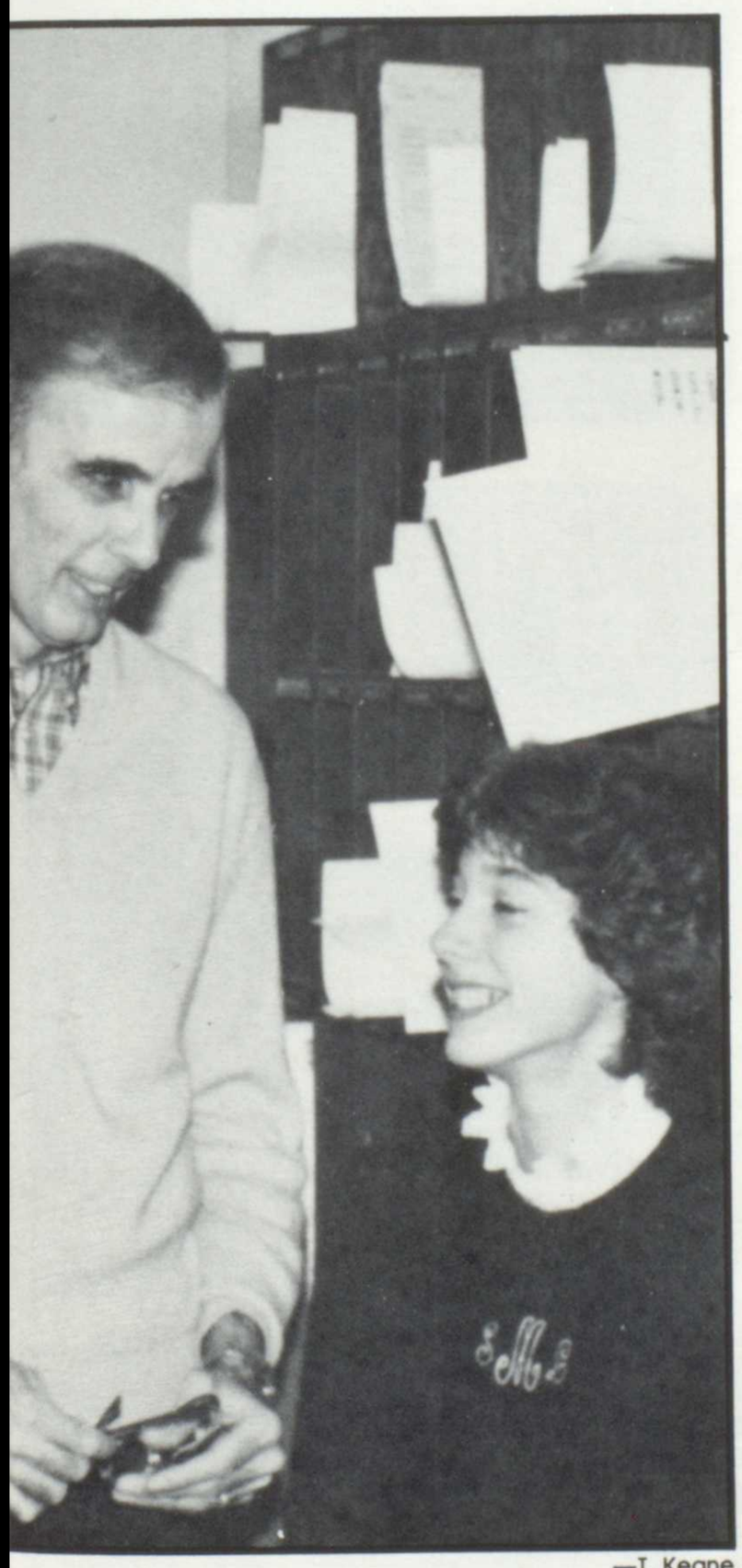
"I really don't get to see her very much during the day. I work in the guidance office fifth period, so sometimes she comes in to talk to me."
—Molly Jenkins

"Two days a week we have the same study hall. I can ask her questions then, but she really doesn't help me with homework too much."—Regan Rickson



—T. Keane

—B. Abdalla



—T. Keane

"Having my father here doesn't usually affect me. I forget he's here until I see him. Some of friends have him though and say he jokes and dances around the room. That embarrasses me a little."
—Sandy Millheim

in the line of duty

All in the family

When the clock strikes 3:08

"Mom, can I have a pass to class?" This was one of the advantages freshmen Regan Rickson experienced by having a parent who was a member of the faculty. The seven students who had parents that worked within the school enjoyed various benefits such as rides to school. Freshman Ted Hoesman commented, "I like having him there in case I forget lunch money or something."

Although the advantages outweighed the disadvantages, all the students agreed there were some problems. "I've got to watch what I do because the other teachers know him," commented sophomore Laura Chadwick.

Ted Hoesman didn't always appreciate his father's help. He said, "When he helps me with homework he doesn't just tell me how to do it. He has to draw examples and explain it and stuff. I think that's probably how he teaches."

In all cases, the students would like to take a class taught by their parent. "I think it would be nice because different teachers have different teaching methods; he'd be able to help me easier," observed Laura Chadwick. Freshman Sandy Millheim said, "I don't like everyone asking me if I'll have him for a class next year. I think I'd like to, but I'll probably change my mind."

As teachers, the kids generally felt their parents were more sympathetic about their children's grades. "If my dad knows a class or a particular teacher is hard, he understands," senior Kate Williams commented.

"I think I get along with him better," reflected Stephanie Wichman, "being with kids all day I think he understands me more."

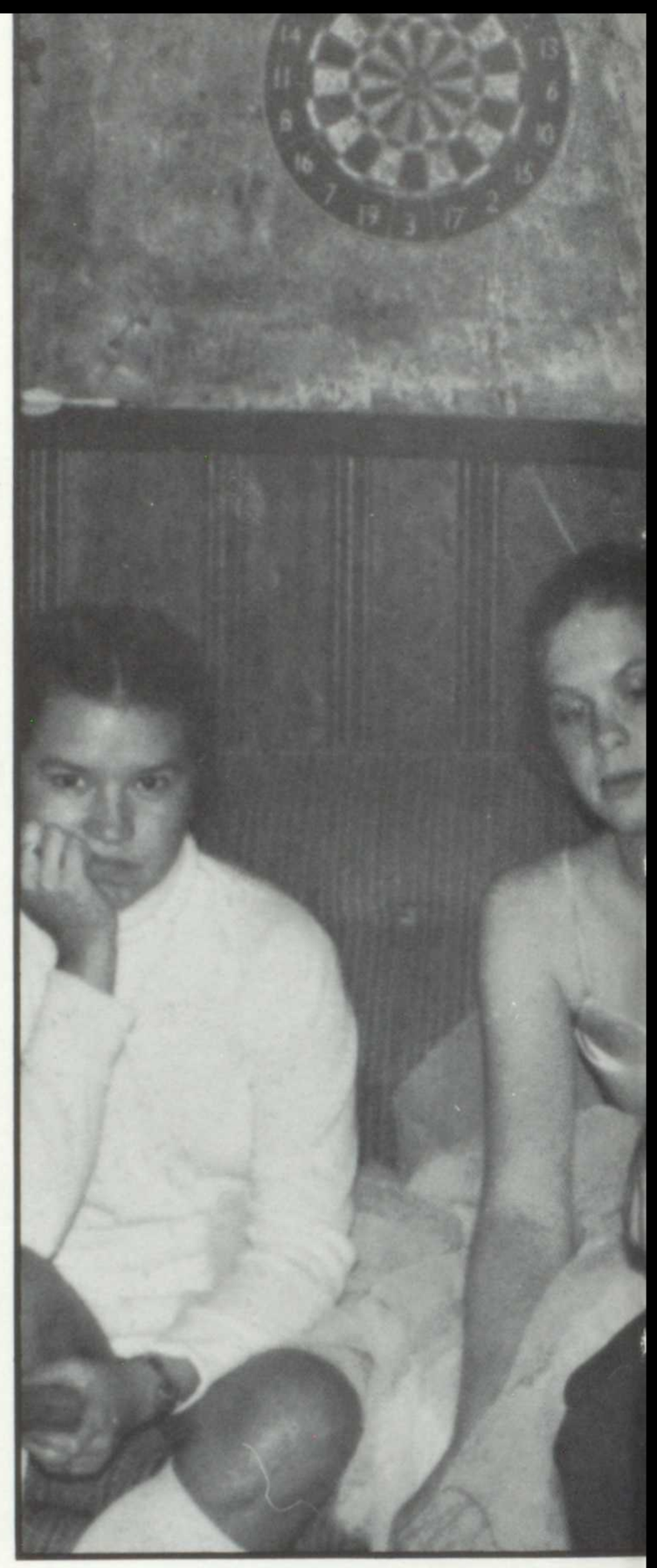
Take our advice

When the clock strikes 3:08

The "unsung" heros of the extra-curricular programs were the advisers. Very rarely did the students even know "who was in charge". Unlike the very visible head coaches, the advisers kept very low profiles. Obviously, Advising 101 was not in anyone's college curriculum. How did these teachers get their jobs? "I mentioned I worked on the yearbook in high school and I got the job. I stuck with it even though the first year was disasterous," explained Judy Coolidge.

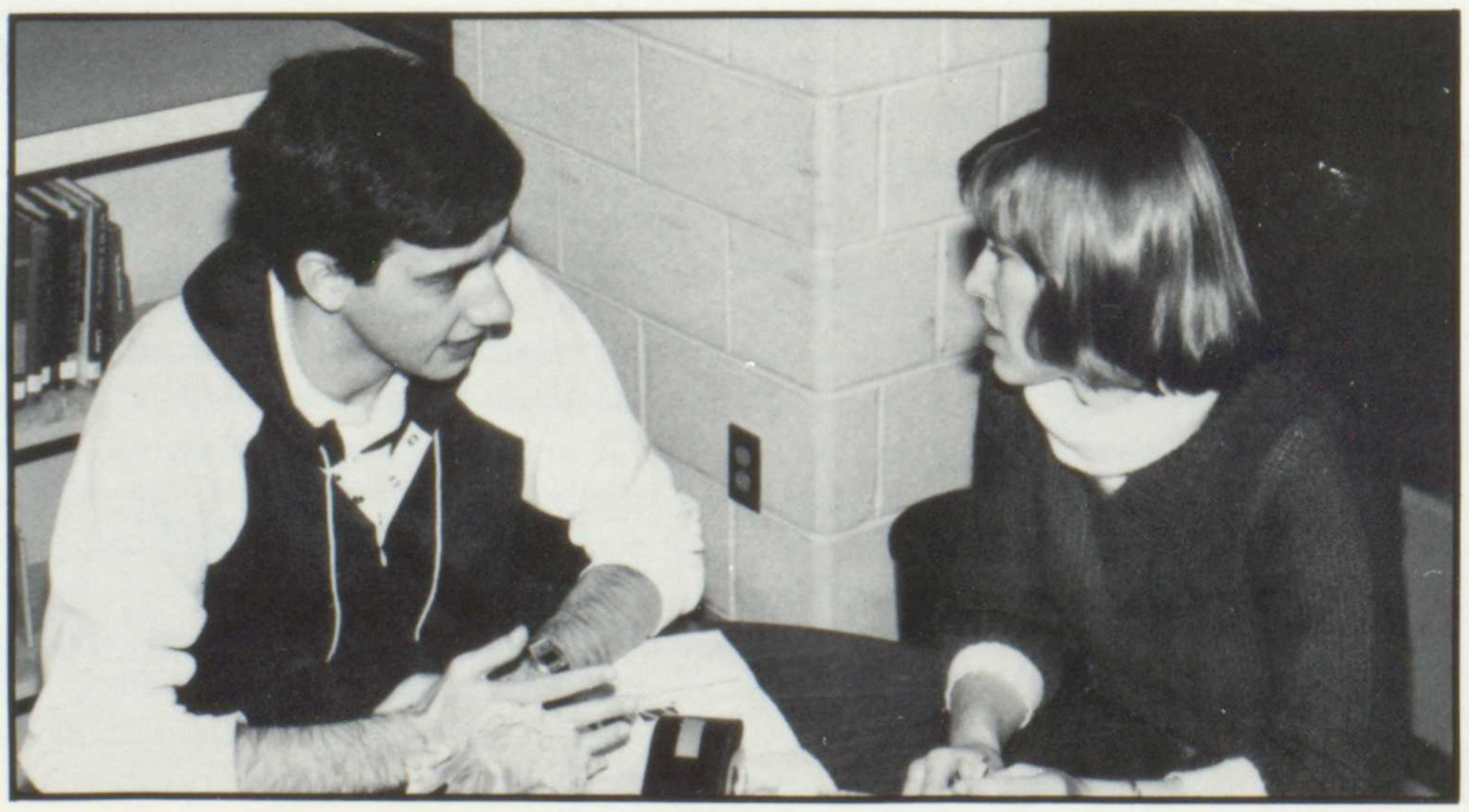
Not everyone was willing to take on the full responsibility of the club alone. For example, Mr. Chet Sadonick and Mr. Mike Kozlowski took on the dying Key Club and revived it. In addition, they were co-advisers to the sophomore class. Mr. Chet Sadonick commented on the Key Club: "Mr. Kozlowski and I have been working as co-advisers to this club for three years. Every year seems to get better and better. I feel it is a great experience to work with a select group of kids who care so much about others. I really get more out of it than I actually put in."

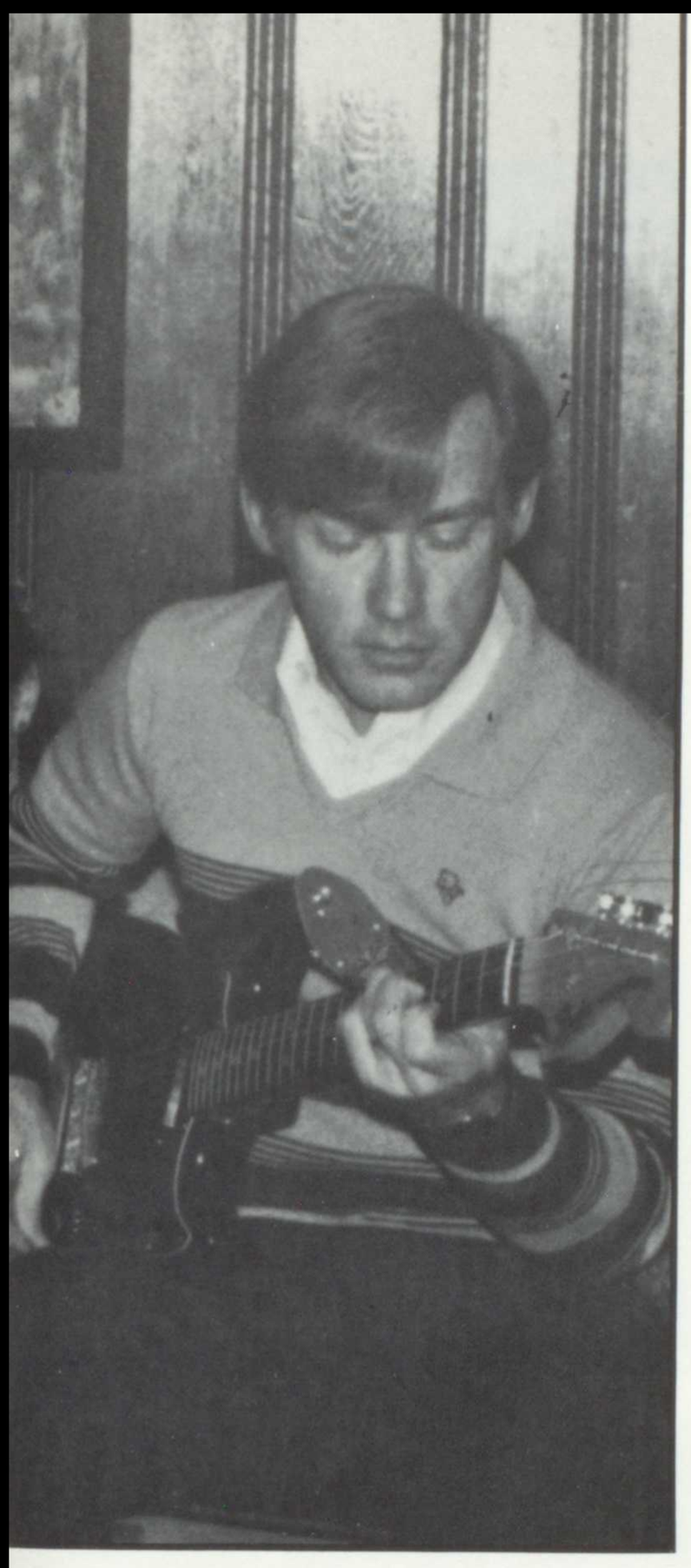
Most advisers were not in it for the money. In fact, after expenses, very few broke even. Ms. Carol Bush, Bay Window adviser, summed it up by saying, "It is a real joy to see the publication come out each Friday. Despite the long hours of production, to see the final copy each week is worth the time and effort."



"I had meetings each week with Mrs. Schwelik to discuss various photography assignments. We (the photography club) use approximately fifty feet of film."
—Dirk Van Neederveen

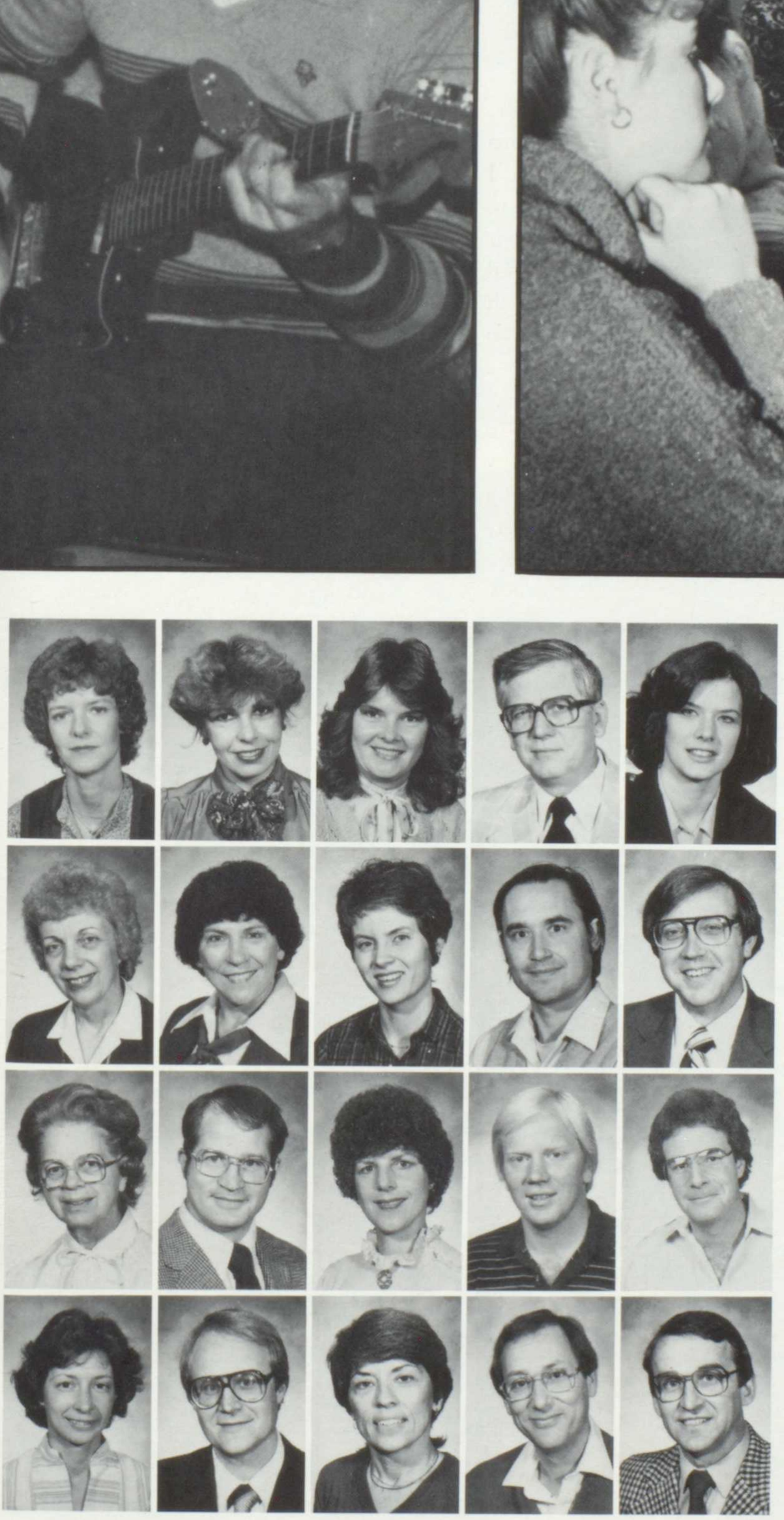
"Mrs. Bush is a very dedicated adviser. She was willing to spend ten hours each week to help put together the school newspaper. Mrs. Bush always had time to help us out, even if she was busy.
—Blair Bacher





"At an AFS Halloween party it was surprising to find out that Mr. Billman plays the guitar and was in a band in high school. Mr. Billman had everyone singing along with him during the two songs 'Louis–Louis' and 'Twist and Shout'." —Scott Ramsayer

"The kids in Key Club are full of creative ideas which makes it interesting to work with them. I enjoy getting involved with such a brilliant group, that is so enthusiastic. —Mr. Mike Kozlowski



Ms. Gale Garrett: Expository Theme, Expository Paragraph, Psychological Novel, Developmental Reading, English I. *Ms. Karen B. Ghezzi:* English I, Vonnegut, Research Paper, Mystery Stories, Special Skills, Black Literature. *Ms. Kathleen Grant:* Office Secretary. *Mr. Richard S. Hale:* Typing I & II, Driver's Lab. *Ms. Linda Hausman:* School Guard.

Ms. Marjorie Heldt: Office Secretary. *Ms. Betty Jane Hull:* Director of Guidance. *Ms. Joan Hull:* French II. *Mr. Thomas Huntley:* Psychology, History, Stagecrafters, Freshman Assistant Football Coach. *Mr. Peter F. Hussey:* Reading Lab, Soccer Coach, Tennis Coach.

Ms. Elizabeth Janning: Geometry, Trignometry. *Mr. J. Thomas Kaiser:* In–School Suspension, Boys' Varsity Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach. *Ms. Rosalyn Kalinoski:* Freshman Class Guidance Counselor. *Mr. Larry J. Kawa:* Physical Education, Freshman Football Coach. *Mr. James Keberle:* Law, Advanced Accounting.

Ms. Debbie Killian: Geometry, Introduction to Computer, Construction, Girls' Cross Country Coach, Assistant Cheerleading Adviser. *Mr. Michael Kozlowski:* Algebra–Trignometry, Geometry, Algebra I, Key Club co–adviser, Sophomore Class co–adviser. *Ms. Mary L. Kriaris:* Driver's Lab. *Mr. Frank LaMarco:* Junior Class Guidance Counselor. *Mr. Paul Lehman:* Computer I & II, Math Analysis, Math Department Chairman.

Mr. Russell Larson; Studio Art, Sketching, Commercial Art, Painting, Ceramics. *Mr. Joseph Loomis,* Assistant Principal. *Mr. Cyril Lipaj:* Architecture Seminar, Architecture Drawing, Basic Drawing, Industrial Arts Department Chairman. *Mr. Robert Martin:* Driver's Education and Lab. *Ms. Joan McDermitt:* Social Living, American History, Government.

Ms. Judy McMasters: Resource, Algebra 1. *Mr. George Meyers:* Metals, Math. *Mr. Charles Millheim:* Paragraph, Vonnegut, Shakespeare Tragedy, Theme, Short Story Writing, Reading for Pleasure, Bible Literature, Roman Theology. *Ms. Lynne Nelson:* Guidance Secretary. *Ms. Susan Otto:* Physical Education.

Mr. Frank Pendergrass: Band, *Mr. Mike Peregord:* Metals, Crafts, Furniture, Basic Drawing, Varsity Football Assistant Coach. *Ms. Sharon Pervo:* Algebra II, Math I, Algebra I. *Ms. Lois Regan:* Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach. *Ms. Debbie Renkel:* Geometry, Algebra Trigonometry, Math I.

Ms. Jeannine Rickson: Algebra Trigonometry, Algebra III, *Mr. Charles Robertson:* Law, Accounting. *Ms. Dolores Root:* Art I, Crafts I and II. *Ms. Judy Ruthfusz:* Foods I, Human Development, Advanced Food, Foreign Food. *Mr. Chester Sadonick:* Biology, Key Club and Sophomore Class co-adviser.

—T. Kimball

"I think of Spanky as a little person, because he talks, although he often informs me that he is actually a Doberman Pincher!"—Georgette DeLassus

—T. Kimball

—B. Abdalla

"We haven't had Bo for long, but it's amazing how fast he's become a member of the family. We also have a rabbit. It's fun watching them play together."
—Tom Hoesman

in the line of duty

So You Think You're a Teacher's Pet?

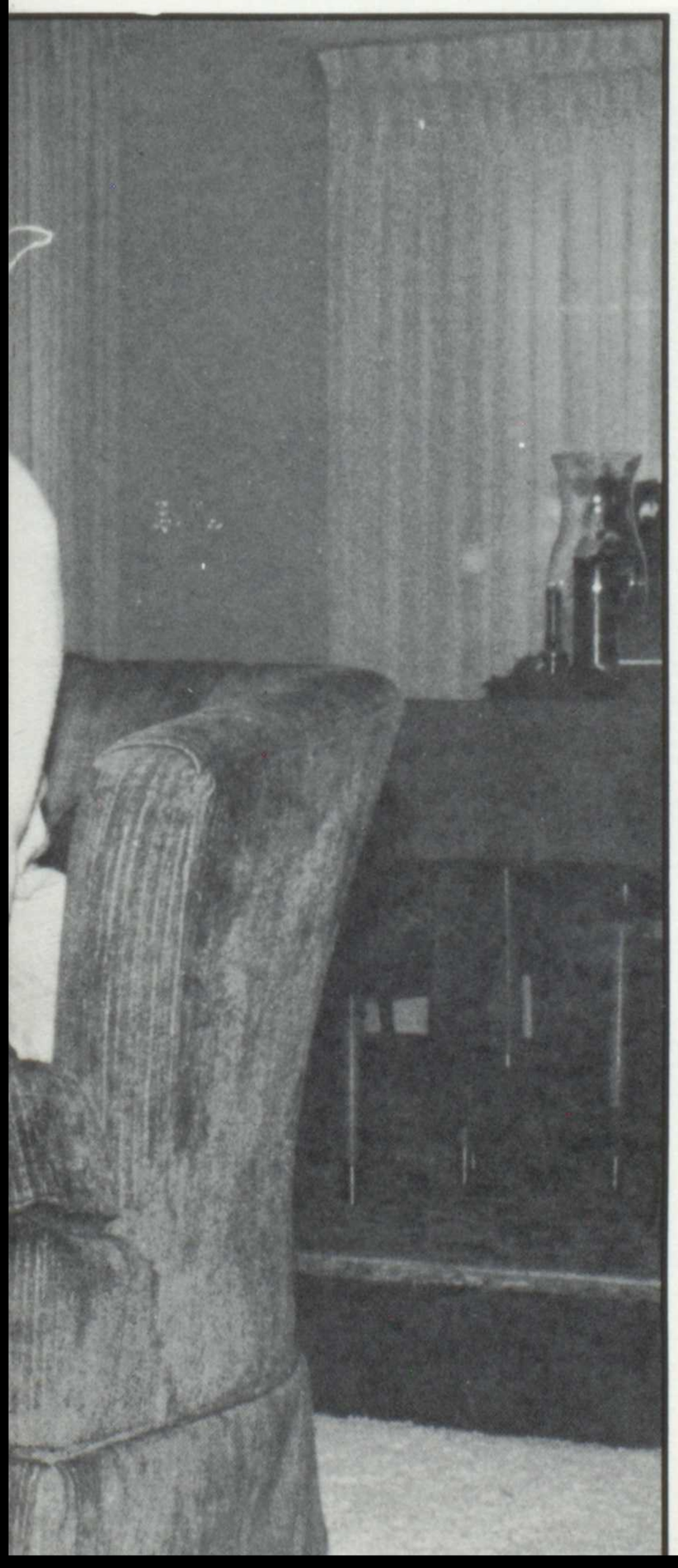
When the clock strikes 3:08

The term "teacher's pet" can be taken two ways. First, to be a teacher's pet was to some students a goal worth putting forth all effort. These students did anything to get on the teacher's good side in return for above-average grades. The second meaning was literally, a domesticated animal owned by a teacher. Many teachers owned the usual dog or cat, while others co-inhabitated with more exotic pets. Miss Firich, a dog owner, felt her dog Dacquiri was exceptional because of his affectionate personality. She said, "Dacquiri is a cockapoo and is very affectionate. When he does something bad, he hides. After a while he comes out and shakes hands so we can be friends again."

Some dog owners are discouraged by a puppy's behavior. Miss Garrett, also a canine lover, said, "My boxer Portia chewed everything in sight when she was younger, but now she's not hard to take care of at all."

Animals, like humans, were plagued by ailments, and Mrs. Ghezzi's poodle Beauregard has had his share of troubles. Mrs. Ghezzi said, "Beauregard has had more operations than any dog I've heard of. He's had his tonsils out and an operation on his leg. He's been neutered, and he has to be put under to get his teeth cleaned every year."

The hard working students who strived to become teacher's pets should have thought again. The teacher's already had their pets.



"Taffy is a wonderful, smart, friendly mutt who is loved very much by our family. We all enjoy having her around."—Lois Regan

"Representative James Petro explained to me the new state school funding program for my research paper on school finance."—Ms. Joan McDermitt

—T. Keane

in the line of duty

Getting the Second Degree

When the clock strikes 3:08

After spending eight hours a day, 185 days a year in school, one might think teachers would be all "schooled" out. Yet, many Bay High teachers found themselves enrolled at nearby college campuses for evening classes.

Most of these educators were working to earn a higher degree in education. "I've been working towards my masters. I'll get it after this quarter, finally," commented Ms. Lynn Aring.

Also, attending CSU periodically were Mr. Jim Keberle and Ms. Karen Ghezzi. Ms. Ghezzi wanted more "versatility" in her educational background. Ms. Ghezzi was in the process of working towards her MBA, off and on.

Turning the tables on the teacher-student situation was awkward for some. "I found myself more critical of college professors than I used to be. College teachers are more knowledgeable, yet not always good teachers," commented Ms. Ghezzi.

Thinking of the future prompted Mr. Mike Kozlowski to take a class in computer uses in education. One of his projects, though not yet "debugged", was in the process of being worked into the Bay High computer classes curriculum. Even though Mr. Kozlowski was working towards his masters degree in guidance, he felt computers will be used in counseling in the future.

The tables weren't turned on the teachers, but the desks sure were.

—B. Abdalla

"Studying for my exams reminds me of what is it like to be a student."
—Ms. Lynn Aring

"The computer course really made me aware of the many and varied possible uses of the computer in all facets of education."—Mr. Michael Kozlowski

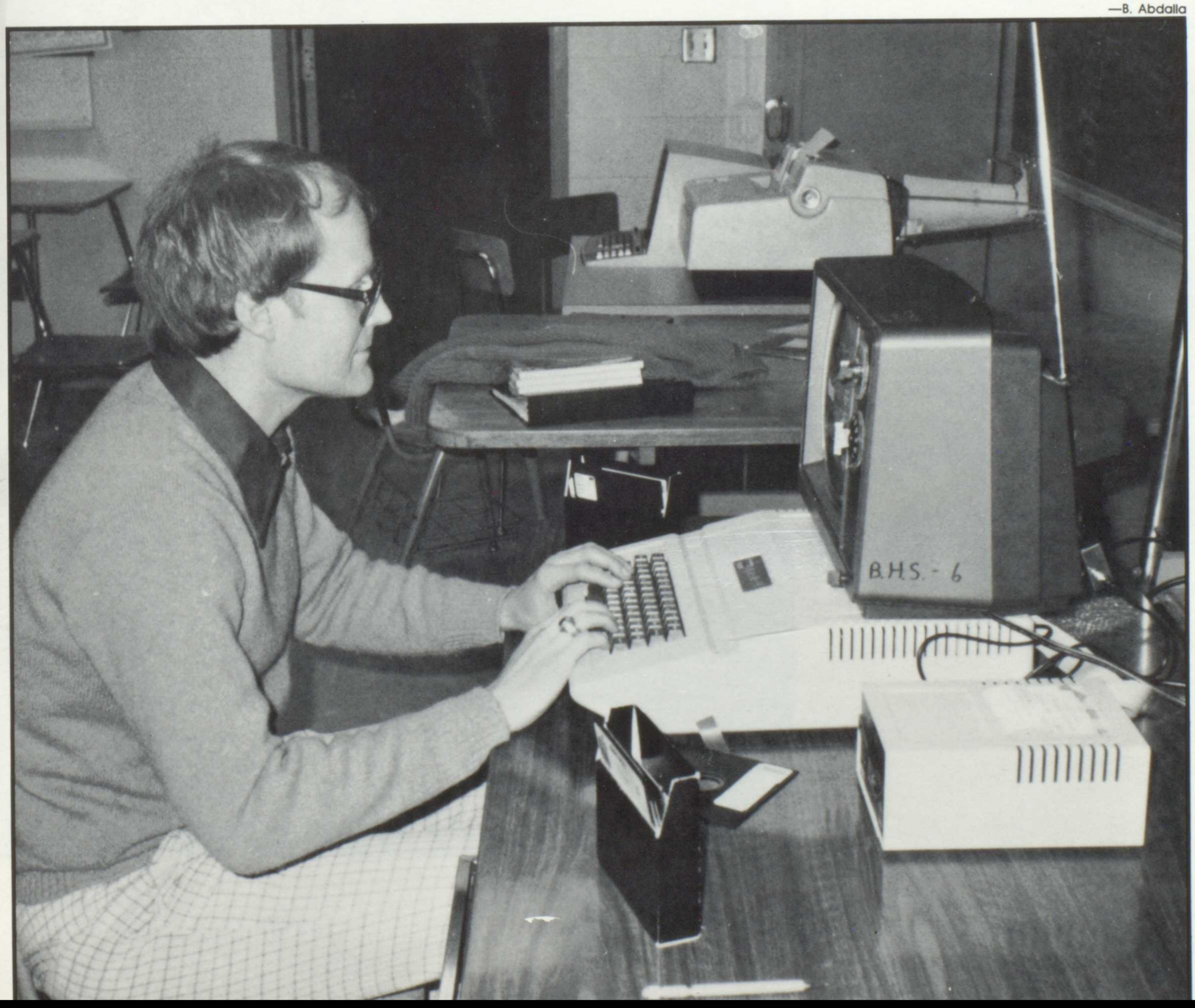
Ms. Kathleen H. Sands: French III, IV, V, Foreign Language Department Chairperson. *Mr. Alan Schneider:* Basic Woods, Drawing, Basic Drawing, Home Maintenance, Construction, Wood Process. *Mr. J.W. Schock;* German I, II, III, IV, Freshmen Football Coach. *Ms. Jennifer Schwelik:* Media Specialist in the Library, Photography Adviser. *Mr. Dick Scott:* Health, PE, Asst. Basketball Coach.

Ms. Sharon Scrivens: General Business, Typing I, Spirit Club Adviser, Cheerleading Adviser. *Ms. Joan Seed:* Library Assistant. *Mr. Dennis Sheppard:* Biology, Physical Science, Freshmen Soccer Coach, JV Wrestling Coach. *Mr. Ted Siller:* American Theater, Play Production, Speech, Acting I, Radio, Public Speaking, Short Novel, 19 Century Poetry, History of the Theater, Eng. I *Mr. Robert Smith:* Distributive Education Coordinator, DECA.

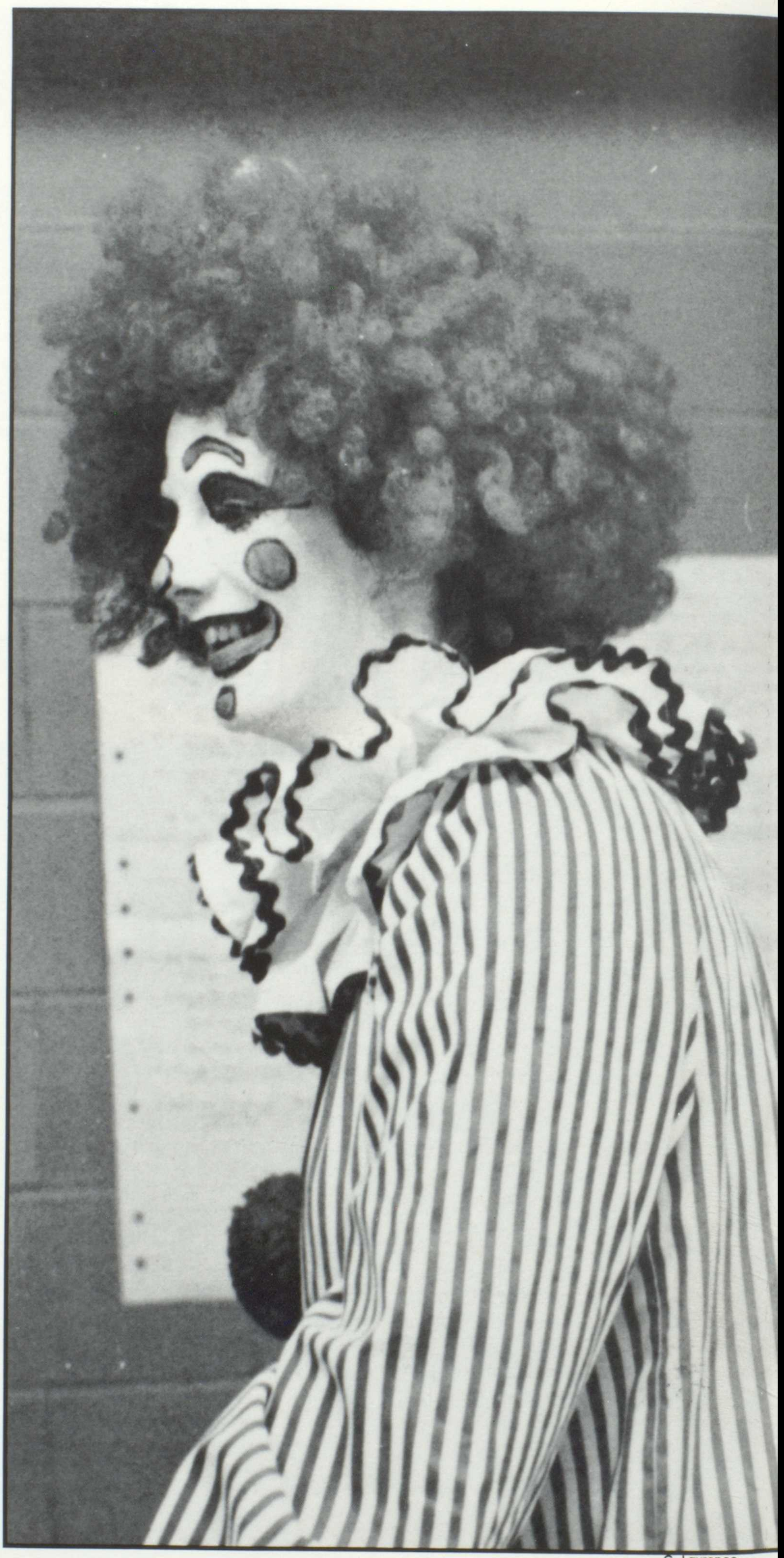
Ms. Kathy Tedrick: Physical Education, Asst. Girls' Basketball Coach. *Mr. Dale Thomas:* US History, Government. *Mrs. Ellen Townsend:* Shorthand I & II, Typing I. *Mr. Mark Ule:* Chemistry. *Ms. Charissa Urbano:* Biology; Girls' JV Volleyball Coach, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach

Ms. Maureen Voiers: Guidance Office Secretary. *Mr. Richard Voiers:* O.W.E., Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach. *Mr. John Wichman:* History, World History, Ski Club Adviser. *Mr. H. Thomas Williams:* Sophomore Class Guidance CounseJohn Wichman: History, World History, Ski Club Adviser. *Mr. H. Thomas Williams:* Sophomore Class Guidance Counselor, Varsity Hockey Coach. *Ms. Marilyn Zeidner:* Spanish I & II.

—B. Abdalla



DECKED OUT IN HER CLOWN SUIT, Mrs. Viola supplies the students with chocolate milkshakes, Mrs. Viola has manned the machine ever since its installation in January.



—G. Laurence

—G. Laurence

IN THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT, Mrs. Viancourt serves students and faculty dressed as a New York Yankee. The cafeteria workers arrive at school at 9:00 to prepare for the lunch rush.

—G. Laurence

COMPLETE WITH PACIFIER, Mrs. McNabb's Halloween costume attracts the attention of some of the students in sixth period lunch. The lunch lines close at 1:15 so the help can begin cleaning.

in the line of duty

The Culinary and Clean-Up Crews

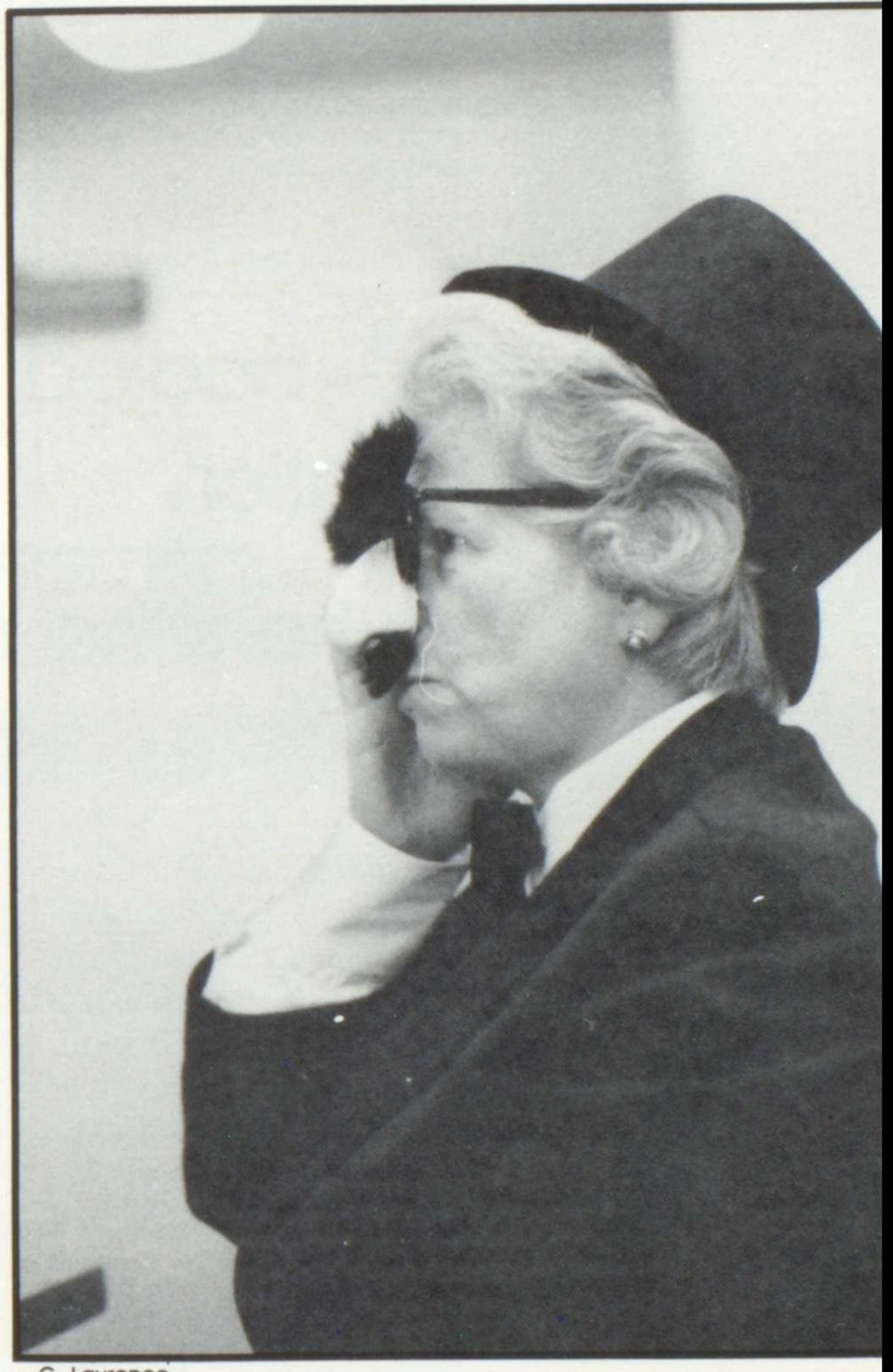
When the clock strikes 3:08

Students often wondered where their lunch came from or how the school was kept so clean. The cooks and servers were greatly appreciated by students and teachers alike. Their promptness and service made lunchtime in the cafeteria pleasant. Mrs. Geraldine McLaughlin, a cook, said, "I love this job. I've been here 14 years. I like to cook and bake in large quantities. Also, it's great to have the summer off."

This year the cooks added some new dishes to the menu. It featured such delights as fiestadas and Texas straw hats, both which were a big hit with students. Another welcome addition was the salad bar, along with the crock of ready-to-serve soup. Mrs. Lois DuPerow, who heads the salad and soup, said, "The salad bar is a lot of work because I have to haul it into the eating area. I really enjoy this job. I like talking to the kids and teachers both."

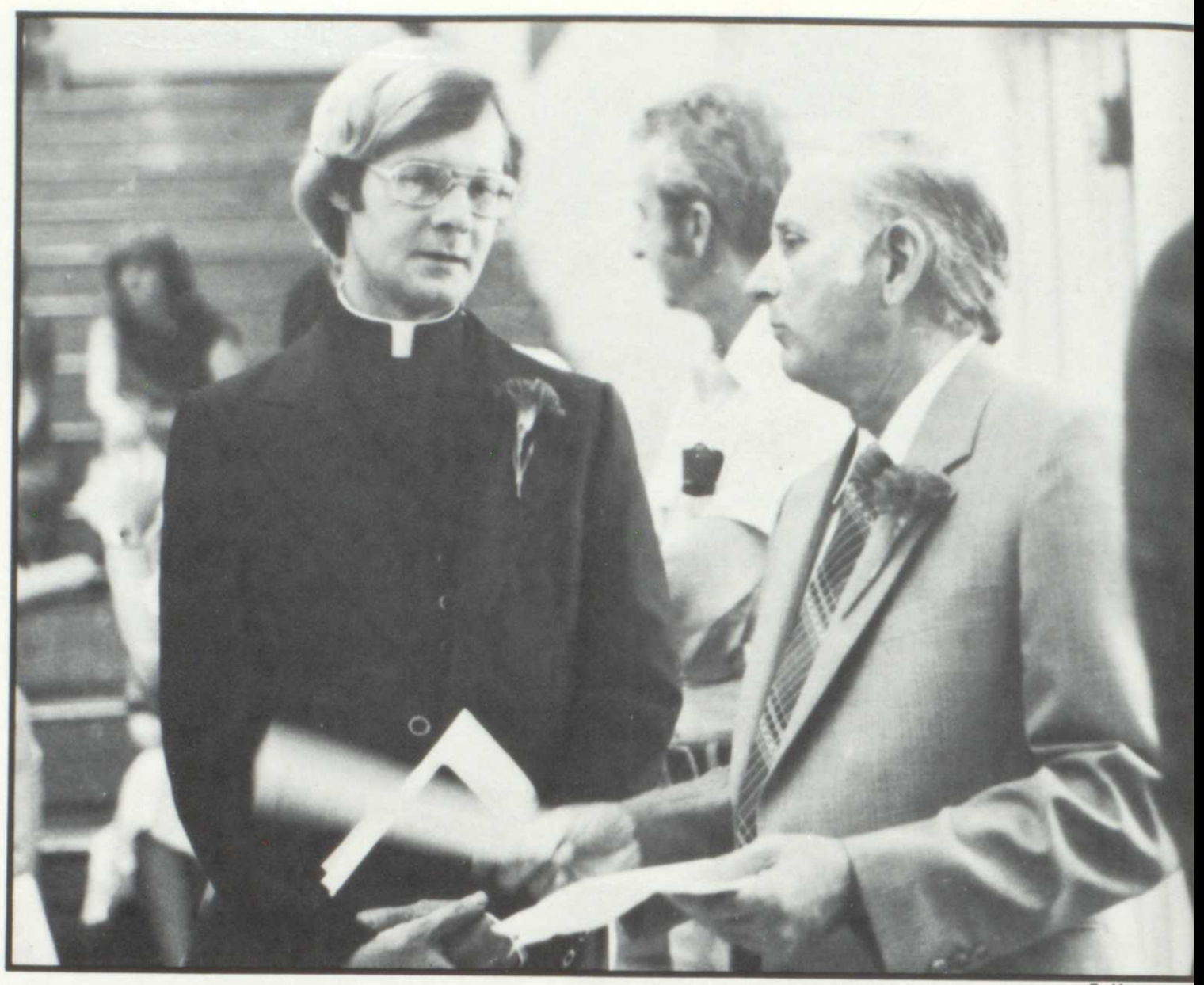
Another interesting job which was often overlooked was that of the janitors. The janitors who worked so hard to keep the school in working condition, were often taken for granted. After school, the janitors worked to pick up paper, stack chairs, and clean chalkboards. During the winter months, the school was kept warm by the boiler which was run by the janitors. Although they didn't have much contact with students, the janitors were always ready to help a student in trouble. The familiar cries of, "My locker won't open!" were answered by janitors willing to help.

The next time you wonder who made your lunch or fixed that broken desk, think of the cafeterie workers and janitors. Without them, the school would not function as efficiently as it does.



—G. Laurence

SEATED AT THE CASH REGISTER, Mrs. Scofield awaits the 5th period rush of students. The school purchased new computer cash registers for the cafeteria in November.



BEFORE GRADUATION COMMENCES, Mr. Philip Mengert converses with Father Frank Klamet of St. Raphael's Church.

–T. Keane

in the line of duty

The Able-bodied Administration

When the clock strikes 3:08

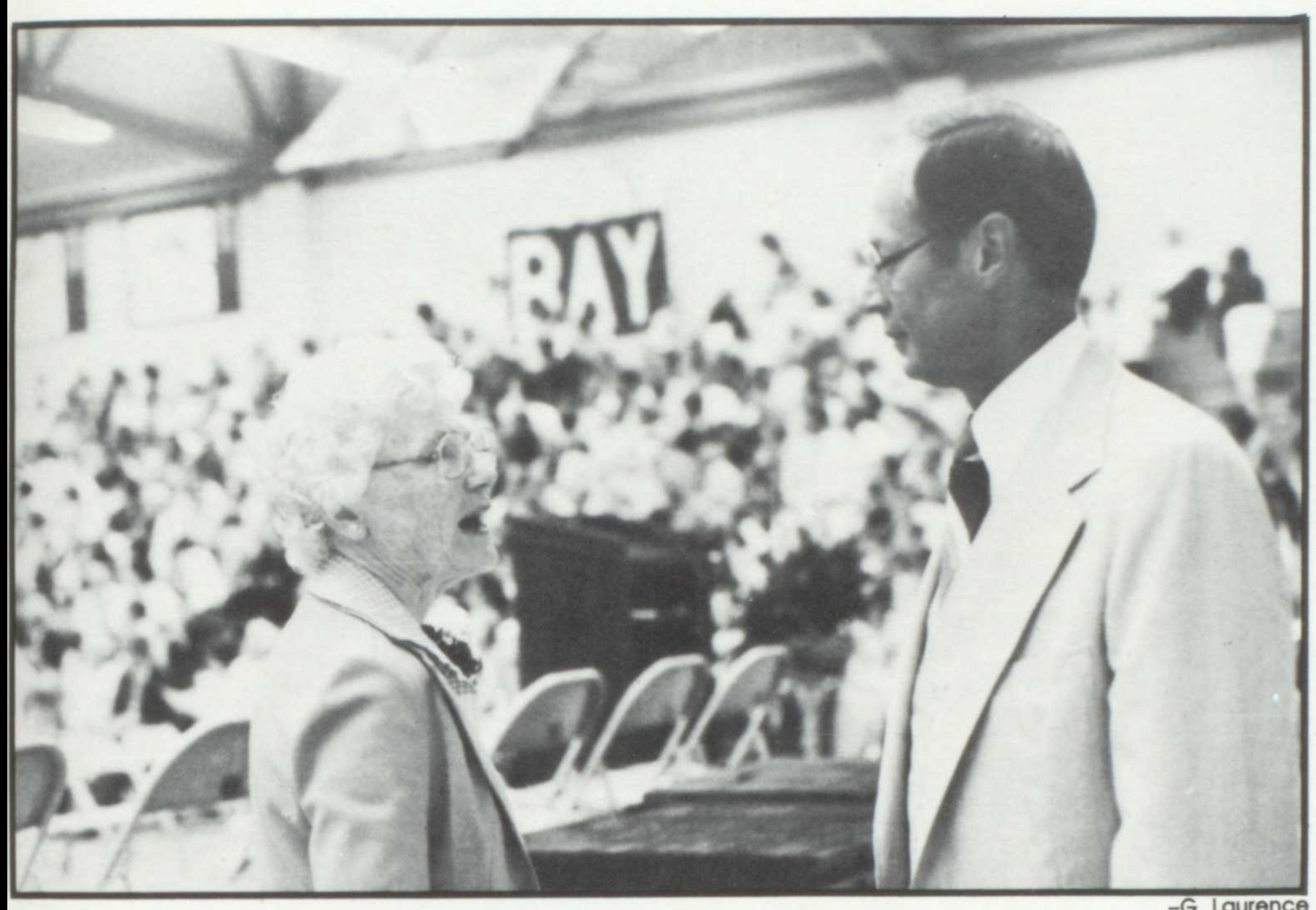
All across the United States, everything, especially public schools, faced hard economic cutbacks. Each state was forced to cut back on funds for schooling. Thus, smaller schools, like Bay, were hit the hardest. With the lack of funds, it was up to the school board to make ends meet. The 5.5 mill school levy was passed, but only after many cuts in the budget were made. Two elementary schools were closed, and bus transportation was drastically reduced. The passing of the levy only insured the continuation of the present program.

The school board, together with the administration, fought to keep the schools running, despite the cutbacks. This year saw the retiring of long-time board member K.T. Allen. Other members consisted of Mr. Robert Fedor, Mr. Russell Geuther, Mr. Victor Strimbu, Mrs. Sharon Laverty, and Mrs. Carol Pancoast.

The passing of the levy was greatly due to the fact that the students and the administration joined forces to help insure a victory. Alison Dear, a student council representative, attended a board meeting during the summer. She said, "It was interesting to see how the board meetings were run. I thought it was great that the students were able to help the board with the levy. I also enjoyed seeing what the adults of the community were doing to help our school." The combination of students and administration helped greatly because the students knew what they had to work with, while the administration got a feel for what the students wanted.

As for the future of the school system, no one knows. Board member Mrs. Sharon Laverty, stated, "It is evident that we will be facing difficult challenges in the future, due to the financial picture."

WHILE THE GRADUATING SENIORS line up in the halls, Mrs. K.T. Allen and Mr. Robert Fedor make sure everything is in order for the June 7th ceremony.

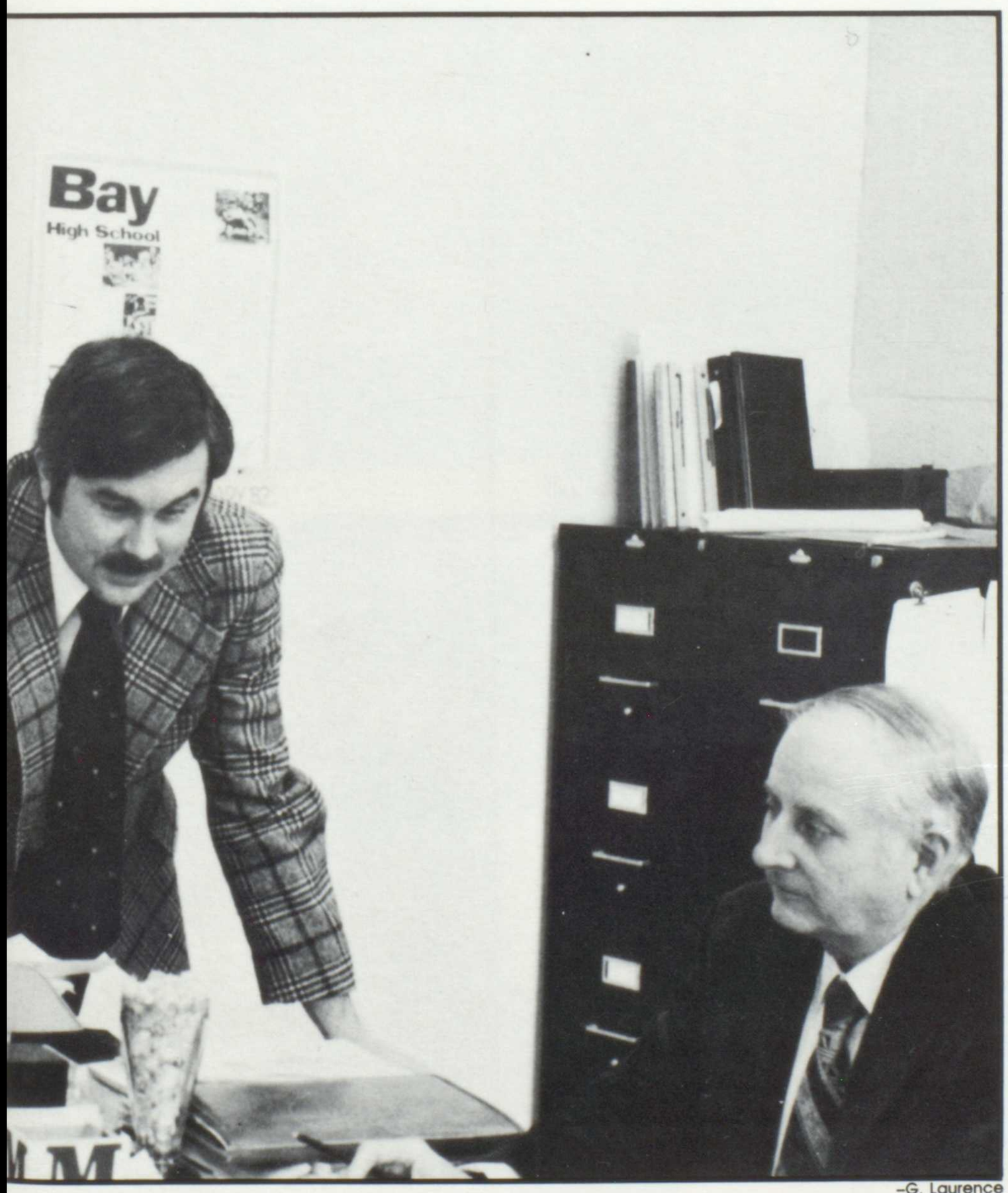


–G. Laurence

IN THE WEST GYM, Mr. Russell Geuther explains the order of speakers to Mr. John Balch. For the second year in a row, graduation took place indoors.

–G. Laurence

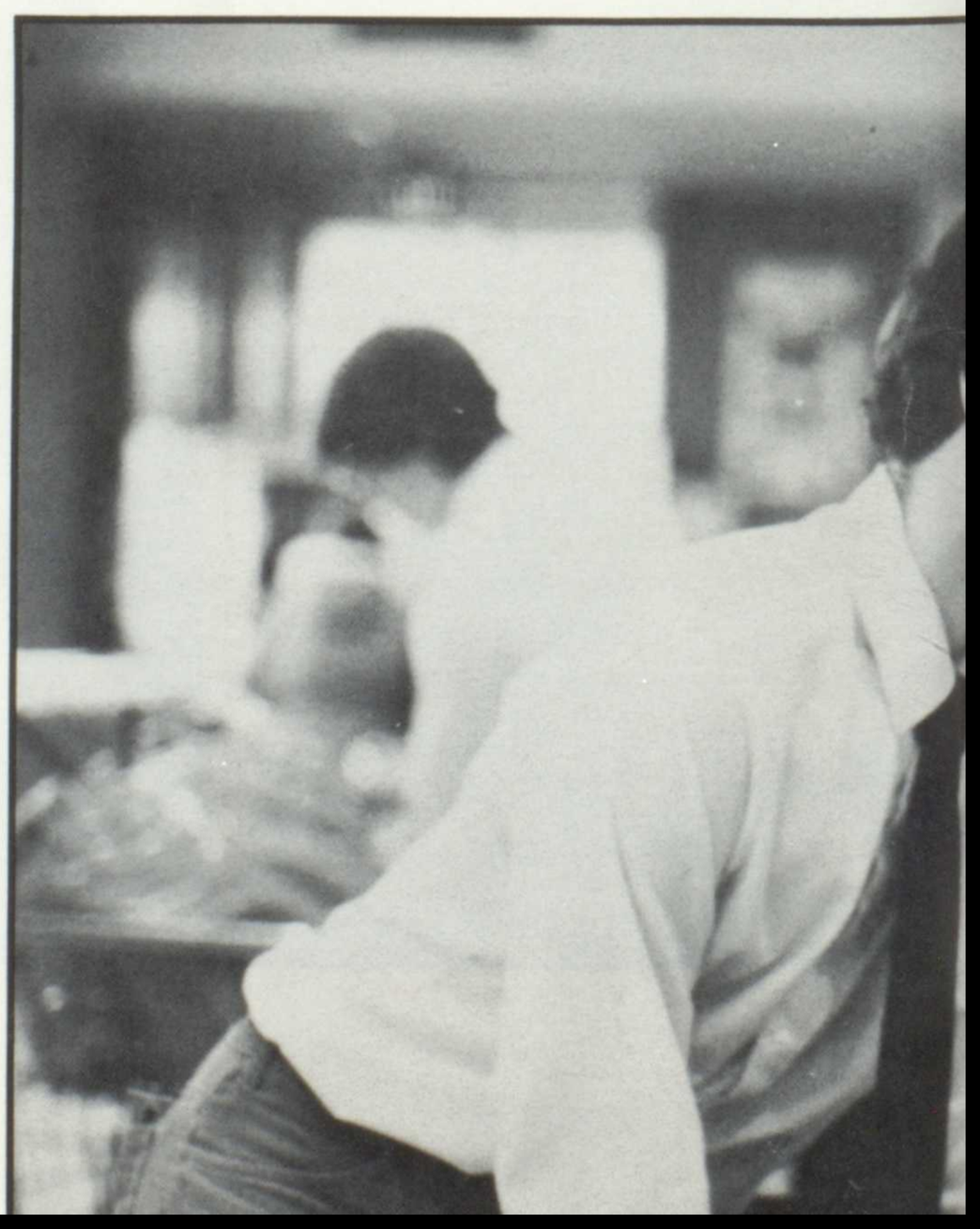
AN IMPORTANT MATTER concerning the Senior Privilege Program calls Ms. Loretta Conrad and Mr. Joseph Loomis to Mr. Phillip Mengert's office.



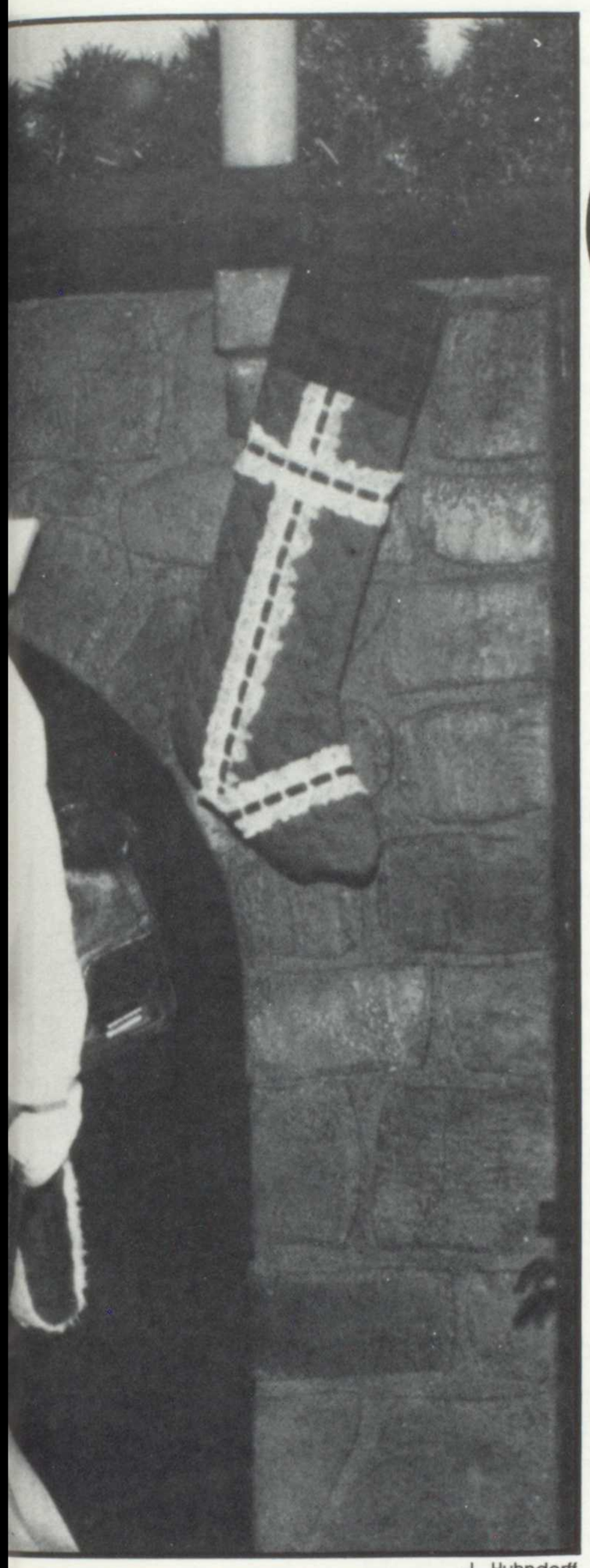
–G. Laurence

At the end of the checkout line at the Heinen's store in Bay Village, employee Pat Gerity waits for groceries to bag. Approximately 1200 people shop at the supermarket daily.

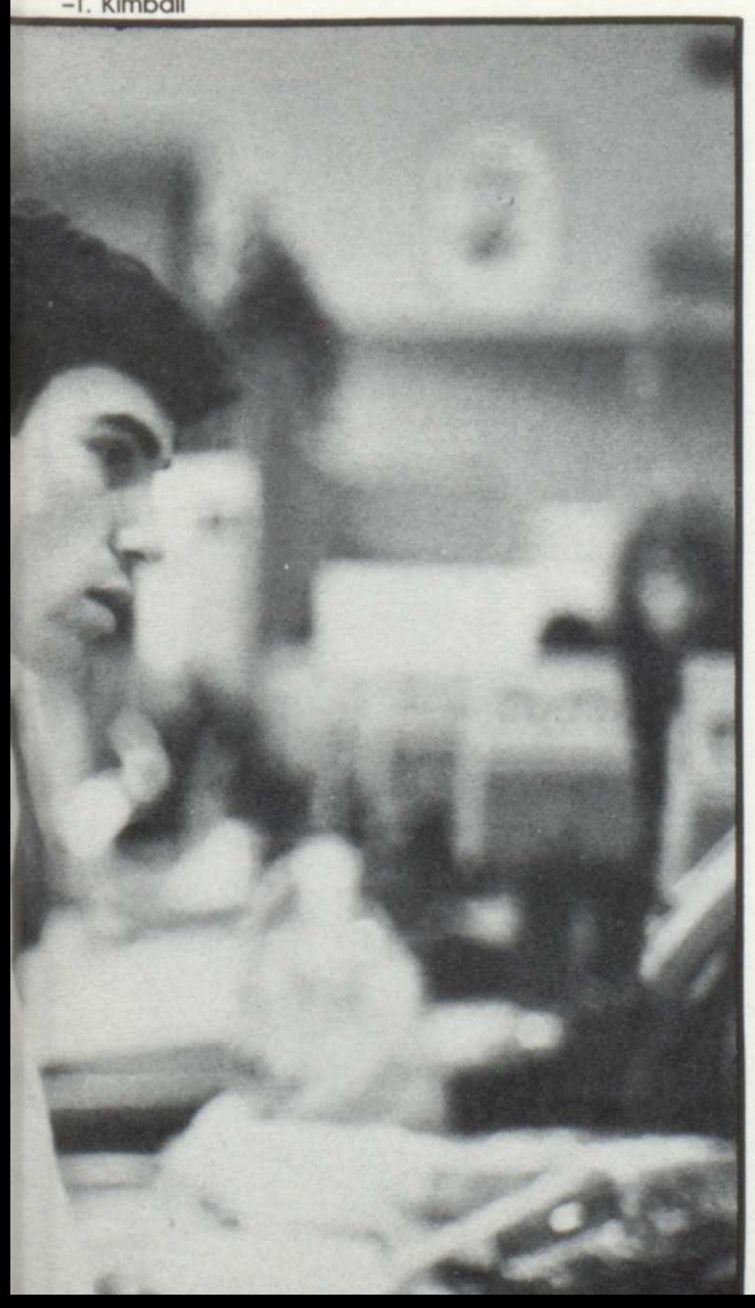
After Christmas shopping at Great Northern, Sue Holliday and Patty McDermott get their picture taken with St. Nick and receive a Santa ring from Robin Bailey, who worked as a helper.



Getting down to business



–L. Huhndorff



–T. Kimball

Wouldn't you like to know? . . . about ads, places, people and things? Then this is the right section! Everything you always wanted to know about telephone systems, the high school's giant rocket on the football field, Bay Village's bum laws and other fascinating fun facts are featured within the following lines, not to mention the shopping lines of your favorite store.

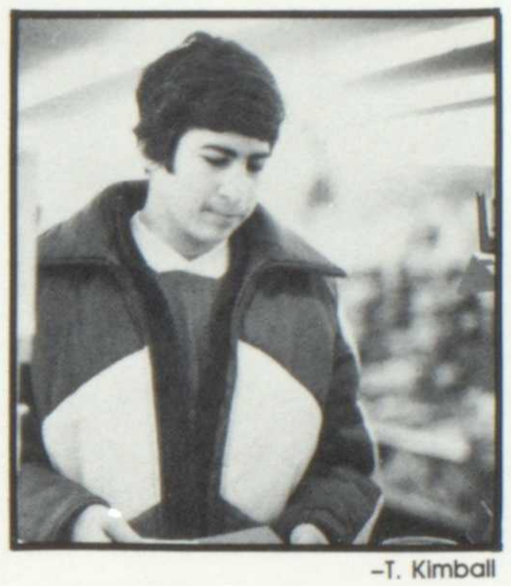
Any place from ice cream parlors, pet stores and dry cleaners to bakeries and banks are found by the dozen. In addition, fellow students can be seen trying and buying the wares of the local and not-so-local proprietors.

The check out line starts on the next page.

–T. Kimball

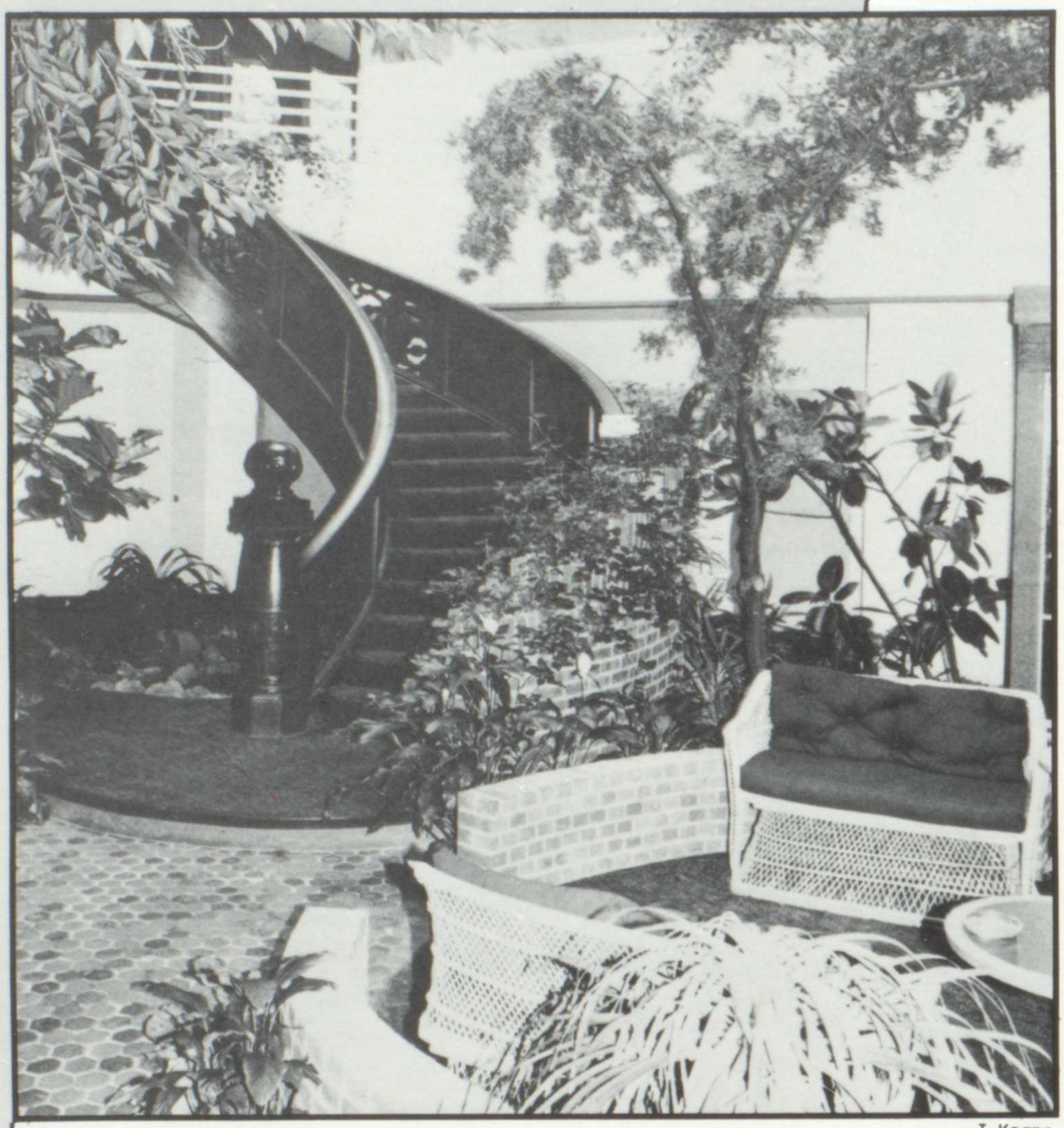
On a Saturday afternoon, Diane Matzinger takes the order of Chris Costanzo and Kristin Ehlers, who stopped into Grebe's for lunch. The restaurant extended their hours in December to serve on week nights and weekends.

Pencils, notecards and a notebook provide Ed Abdalla with the necessities for the next few weeks of school work. Many teachers required that a student purchase special supplies for their classes.



–T. Kimball

"It seems that you are always buying something for school, not to mention all the other necessities which must be purchased. Stores, restaurants, and other businesses will always flourish because people will always have money and they will always spend it."



—T. Keane

The Glass Garden

30400 Detroit Rd., Westlake,
Just West of the Crocker Road Exit of I-90
835-5010

What the new School Board members' goals are?

Although the November 3 election of 1981 was not significant nationally, it did bring about changes in the Bay School Board. Three seats were to be filled, and of the three unopposed candidates, only one was an incumbent. Mr. Robert L. Fedor, who joined the board in 1978, was elected along with Ms. Sharon E. Laverty and Ms. Carol S. Pancoast. The other two board members were Mr. Russell Geuther and Mr. Victor Strimbu. They worked with Dr. Maynard Bauer, the Superintendent, Mr. Paul Spencer, his assistant, and Mr. John Cavalier, the Director of Business Affairs.

A new president, Mr. Fedor, was added along with the new board. He commented, "The overriding objective of the board is to provide the best staff, programs, and facilities to meet the needs of each student. In these trying economic times, we hope that Bay citizens will continue to support our efforts to serve this goal."

—G. Laurence

ALTHOUGH HE CANNOT PARTICIPATE in the 5.5 Mile Run, Mr. Victor Strimbu joins in on the fun anyway. Mr. Strimbu tore the ligaments in his leg during an office softball game.

Glass Garden has elegance

Looking for an elegant spot for a rehearsal dinner, bridal shower, enjoyable evening out or a wedding reception?

The Glass Garden can arrange for banquets of up to 200 persons, with a choice of buffet or dinners in a private, executive room.

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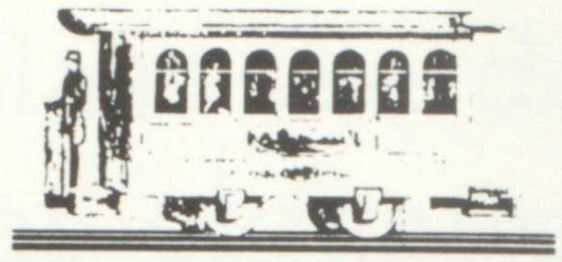

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Why the speed limit on Wolf Road was 10 m.p.h.?

If a student's car didn't suffer the grueling erosion caused by salt on the roads during the winter, then it was bound to become the victim of a new enemy—Wolf Road.

Between Cahoon and Bradley Roads, the workers for the County Improvement Project toiled through every kind of weather imaginable in order to return the stretch of potholes to its former condition—that of a road.

After the 1980 project that repaired Wolf east of Dover Center, it was evident that the west end of the city needed repair just as badly. Construction began in February 1982, and was scheduled to end in the fall of 1983.

Like all construction, this caused somewhat of an inconvenience for the community. Heidi Breymaier, who drove on Wolf to get to school, said, "I had to go very slowly so my car wouldn't get ruined. It was a pain, but when the road is done, it will have been worth it."

FORCED TO WALK IN THE MUD, Carrie Lemek passes a bulldozer by on her way to school. Construction of Wolf Road hindered the entrance to school.

—T. Keane

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Congratulations '82!

—T. Keane

AFTER A SNOWSTORM, which left six inches of snow on the ground, Janice Hartz clears the driveway with the family snowblower.

How many inches of snow fell on Bay Village?

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . ." This wish for a white blanket of snow to cover Bay Village was obviously heard by a supreme being who lavished the land with 27.1 inches of snow during the festive month of December. But snow wasn't the only thing that winter brought along. A low temperature of -17 degrees Fahrenheit during January kept the less hardy indoors, hiding from old Jack Frost. Senior Don Jones remarked, "Because of the cold weather, I found it hard to get started on my usual January tan."

Between the ice, rain and 73 inches of snow that fell in 1982, the Bay Service Department went through 2500 tons of salt. Mike Jelenic commented, "The trouble with salt on the road is that it destroys your car, but then again, it also helps you from smashing up against some fire hydrant."

So, for the future winters, a word of warning: If the snow is six feet deep, don't go out on a date, or you might get the cold shoulder.

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—W. Rowe

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—B. Abdalla

MOST OF THE MAJOR WORK DONE, Fiona Walker arranges the books in a bookcase that moved with her from Wales.

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How many students move into Bay High each year?

The new kid in town. In Bay High, this type of student was not a rare commodity. As a matter of fact, new students, from both foreign countries and other states, numbered close to 25 per year. Fiona Walker, who moved to Bay from Wales, and then from one house to another in Bay, commented, "People I don't even know come up to me in the halls and just introduce themselves. At first it surprised me, but now I'm used to it."

Besides the large numbers of families that moved in and out of Bay, there were also those who moved within the city. With the addition of the West-Bay Condominiums, a new type of living was opened up for the community. The Sellers family moved into the condominiums in the spring because their house was too large after the kids had all moved out on their own.

Moving during the high school years proved difficult for many students who were new to Bay High. But it didn't take long for the "new kid" to become the "old friend".

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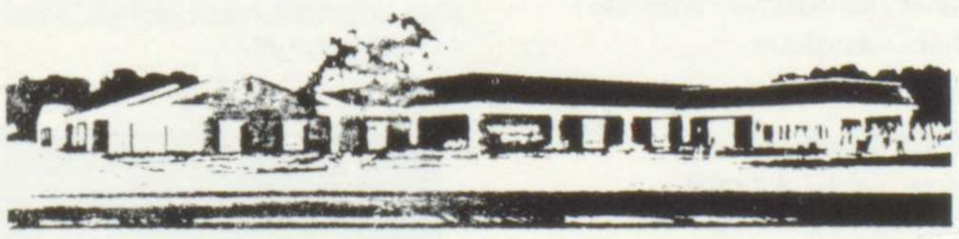

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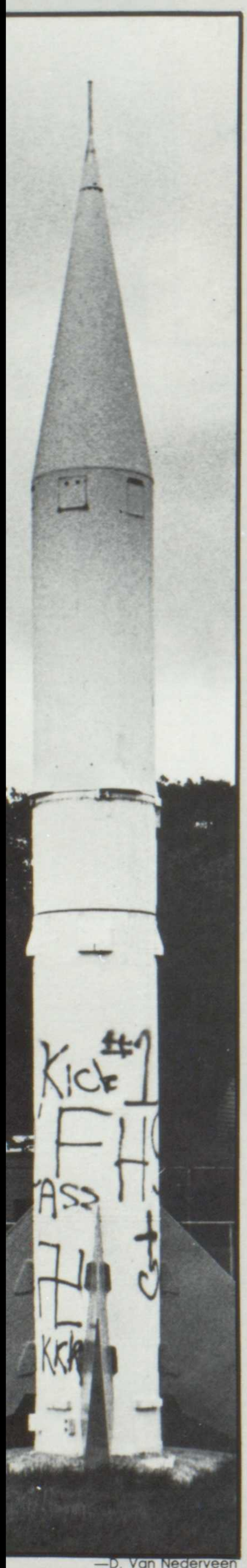
Wouldn't you like to know . . . where we got the field rocket?



—D. Van Nederveen

Where in the universe did Bay High intercept a rocket to call their very own?

By working through Paul Foster, who is employed at NASA, several board members pinpointed an old Titan Centaur. NASA agreed to loan the Centaur to Bay, but it still belonged to the government. The Titan Centaur is a launching vehicle. "I was there when the rocket was first put up," remarked Bill Walsh. "We brought a crane with a lifting capacity of two tons, and one of the pieces barely made it."

The memorial field at the high school was constructed in 1972, and after a six-year residence at the middle school, the rocket was transported to its present home. A six-foot deep base of cement was poured in, and the Centaur was bolted down with three-foot bolts.

Unfortunately, the rocket has been the object of other school's sabotage for many years. "It's a shame that other schools try to demoralize Bay by vandalizing something that doesn't even belong to Bay," commented Ellen Mudler.

In place of the typical oversized stuffed animal, Bay High has a Rocket on loan. Bay's rocket is probably the most unusual mascot in the area. NOW YOU KNOW.

ON OCT. 8, the eve of the Bay–Fairview game, Fairview vandalized the Bay Rocket by painting bright red obscenities on the lower half of it. The maintenance men covered the graffiti with white paint the following weekend.

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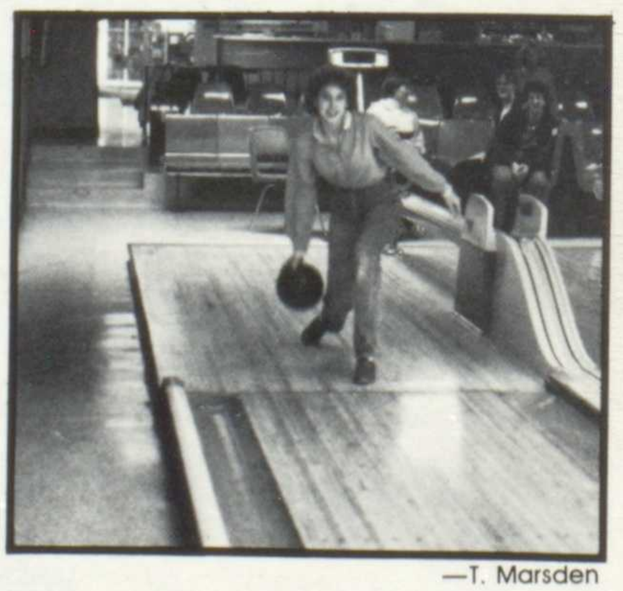
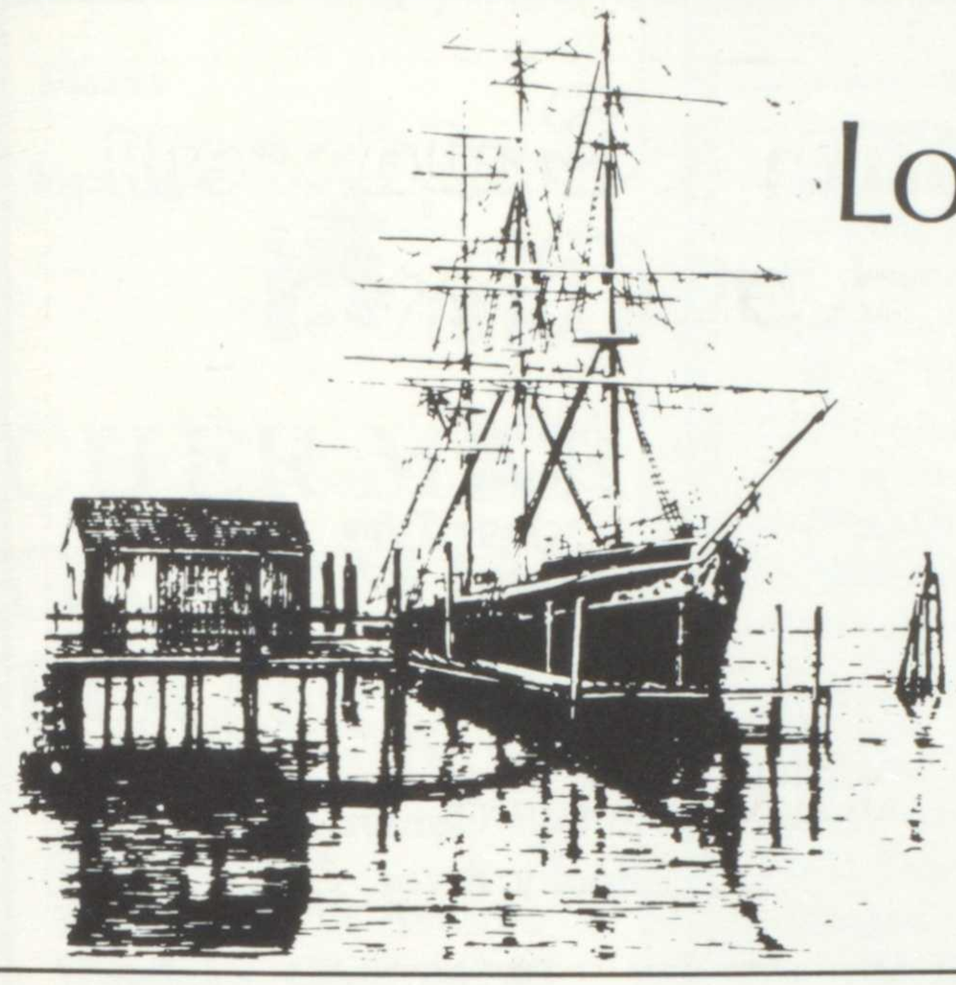
IN THE 8TH FRAME OF HER FIRST GAME, Kim Trask aims towards the number 1 pin. Kim finished her games with an average of 130 points.



—T. Marsden



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Wouldn't you like to know . . . What's going on in city council?

An ordinance box sounds like a futuristic surveillance device. When questioned about these boxes, neither students at Bay High or community members were ready with a reply.

The five ordinance boxes came into existence in 1965 when the city passed an ordinance that gave the community an opportunity to learn more about the actions taken at the council meetings.

Not all Bay High students were in the dark about these boxes. Explained junior Melanie Gumushdjian, "I feel that the boxes are a good way to keep the community informed. The only problem is that some of the information is not kept current."

Anybody who wanted to learn more about the actions of council could reach into any of the five boxes. Unfortunately, the majority of the community did not take advantage of this.

Thus, people were very confused when fined for things such as letting their cat roam around Bay Village without a leash. The reason? They had not used the ordinance boxes.

NOW YOU KNOW.

TO KEEP UP with the October council meetings, Pam Jackson utilizes the ordinance box located at Clague and Lake. The Bay Village Police Department places all of the material into the boxes.

—T. Marsden

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—K. Fosler

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—T. Marsden

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—B. Abdalla

IN ORDER TO COMPLETE her after-school run, Julie Poffenburger jogs down Lake Road. Julie must run four miles in order to stay on the girls' track team.

Wouldn't you like to know . . . how to get into trouble after hours?

"It is 11:00. Do you know where your child is?" The TV announcer, sounding a lot like Big Brother, implanted subliminal messages in the minds of conscientious parents.

Just in case parents did not care where their kids were, Bay had a curfew. Those students under 16 years of age had to be off the streets by 11:00. Those that were 16-18 had until 1:00.

Sophomore Genell Gastos said, "They don't have a curfew where I used to live in Florida. It's a strange idea."

"Curfew should be left up to parents. It's their decision," said sophomore Kathy Carmody.

Bicycling on city streets was another problem. Senior John McHenry stated, "All the crossroads are blocked off, you can't ride in the streets that connect Bay with other cities. If your bike is good the sidewalks will ruin it."

A word to the wise: Don't find yourself pedaling down Lake Rd. at 2:00 a.m.!

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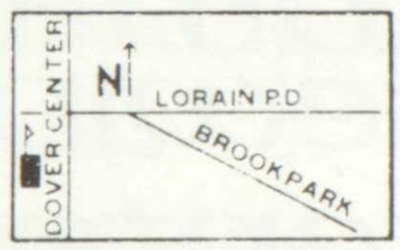

—B. Abdalla

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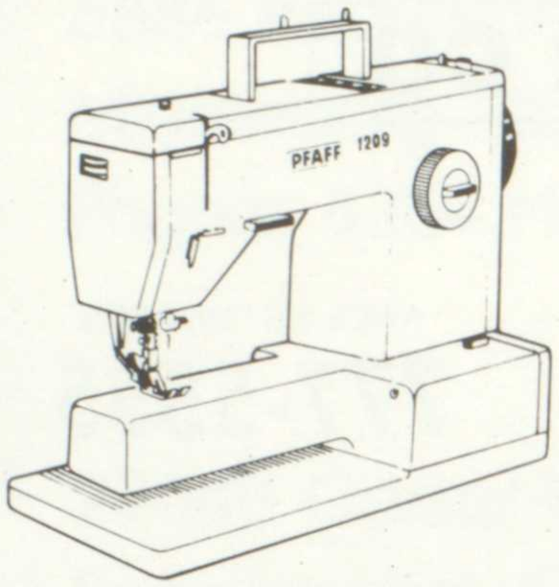

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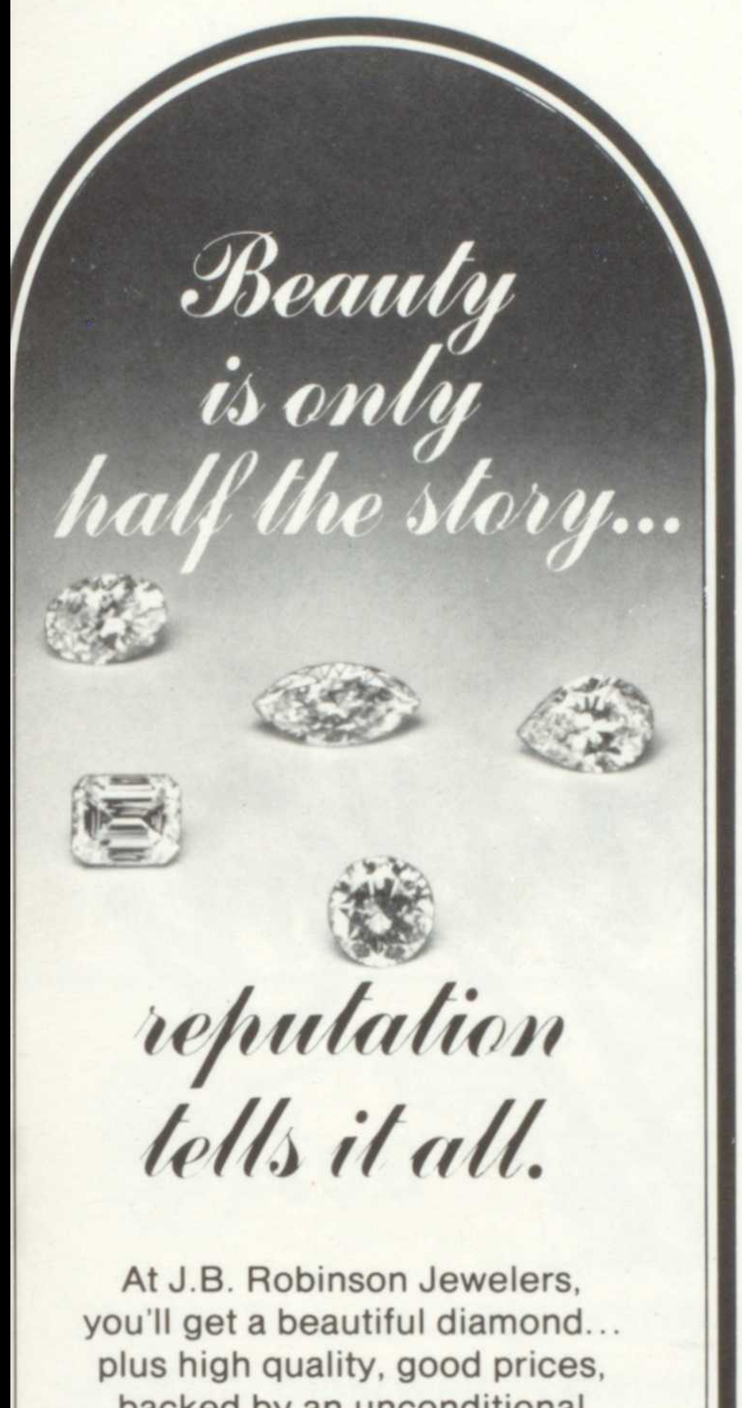

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—B. Abdalla

IN ORDER TO LEARN more about the motorcycle, Sandy Owczarzak listens to a Bay police officer as he demonstrates the turn signals. Eight officers can ride the motorcycle.

Wouldn't you like to know . . . about the copper on the chopper.

'Kermie, whisper sweet nothings in my ear."

"Uh, motorcycle cop."

"Motorcycle cops is a sweet nothing?"

"No! Motorcycle cop is following us!"

"We had access to an inexpensive motorcycle, so we bought it," said Officer Fuehrer. We tried it first to evaluate its worth. It's worked very well so far."

Student responses were varied. "It looks stupid, but is very effective," said senior Brian Detlev.

Senior Steve Lewis added, "They're very sneaky. They park between the sign and the telephone pole in front of the Middle School. They nail people who drive too fast through the school zone."

In future, Bayites will learn to watch for the badge on the bike.

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—B. Abdalla

SEATED AROUND THE BOARD GAME "LIFE" Laura Myers babysits Stacy and Alexis Hicks. According to the 1980 census, an average household in Bay consisted of two children.

Wouldn't you like to know . . . about the Bay Village census?

The SAT poses some perplexing questions. Among the roughest for students was the size of the village, (or is it city?)

Hopefully, by the time the student reaches high school age, he or she will know that Bay is indeed a city—it's population was according to the 1980 Census , was 17,846.

Senior Maggie Nilges stated, "I expected the population to be a lot higher than that."

In 1970 more people did live in Bay, 18,163 to be exact. The population declined by 1.8% in the past ten years.

When almost anyone thinks of Bay Village, they get visions of thousands of little tykes in their little Nikes and Calvin Kleins. In fact, they may feel the whole town is overflowing with kids, Nikes and Calvins. But in reality only 25-30% of the families in Bay have school-age children.

Senior Betty Yigon commented, "It's a wonder the levy passed with only a quarter of the families in Bay having kids in school."

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—T. Marsden

BEFORE THE SINGING AT OTTO'S BEGINS, sophomore Meredith Molenar brushes up on her German using the large picture board containing the lyrics.

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—D. VanNederveen

BECAUSE OF A POST–SEASON SALE on fall jackets, senior Ray Query searches the racks of Hermes for his size. Hermes holds sales after each season.

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Wouldn't you like to know . . . about the "Lighthouse" at Huntington Beach?

Did you know that Bay Village had a water tower? The majority of students at Bay High didn't. Senior Laura Norman stated, "I never really thought about it, but I guess Bay doesn't have a water tower like most cities do."

The main reason why no one realized that Bay had a tower was because most people thought it was a lighthouse. Located at Huntington Beach, the "lighthouse" has existed ever since it was built to pump water from the lake up to the Huntington Estate where it was used for irrigation. It was shut down when the estate was sold to the Cleveland Metroparks System to be converted into today's Huntington Beach.

NOW YOU KNOW.

ON ONE OF THE FEW CLEAR DAYS IN OCTOBER, Senior Pete Brown enjoys the view of Cleveland from Huntington Beach. The lighthouse is all that remains of the Huntington Estate.

—D. VanNederveen

Wouldn't you like to know . . . what happened to the old electric train?

Obstacles are an integral part of every sledding hill, but a 20 ft. tall mass of concrete, that's ridiculous. However, at Cahoon sledding hill these old trestles make the kids contend with more than just other sledders.

These concrete monsters were part of the once thriving Lake Shore Electric Railway that thundered overhead over 85 years ago.

The first interurban journey for L.S.E.R. was on July 18, 1893. From that time until its last trip in the spring of 1938, the electric trolley took picnikers and beachgoers to their havens at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour. The 40 ft. cars, each weighing over 20 tons, sped west from Rocky River to Lorain on a 70-pound rail spiked to oak ties with a 40 to 60 foot right of way.

Parts of the trolley tracks run behind homes at the west end of the village; Electric Drive is part of that old trackbed.

NOW YOU KNOW.

ON THEIR WAY to the science center, Scott Chapman and Brad Neuhoff walk under one of the interurban arches. The 544 ft. Cahoon trestle and the 432 ft. Huntington spans were the two longest trestles on the railway.

—B. Chapman

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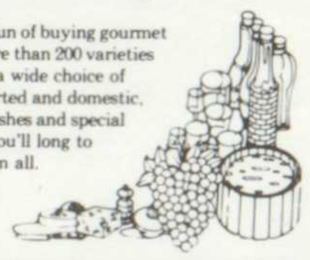

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—B. Chapman

AS PART OF her job at Sell's, Sue St. Aubyn sells a pack of Bubble Yum to Mark Nelson after school. Sue works 20 to 30 hours a week.

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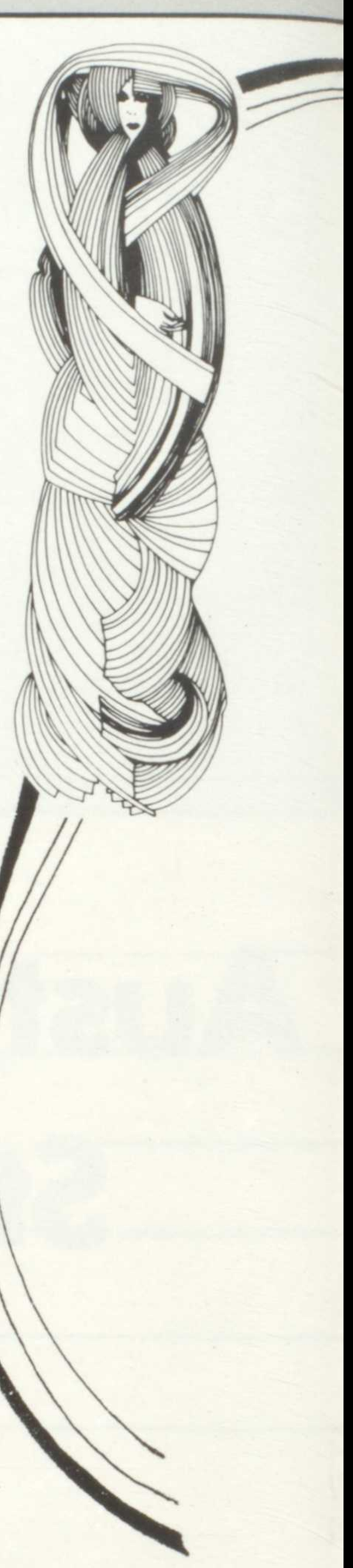

Wouldn't you like to know . . . how Cleveland became a plum?

Cleveland was in the midst of its very own renaissance. Pride was being put back into the city that had previously been labeled " the mistake on the lake."

Thanks to a promotional campaign, Cleveland had a new outlook and slogan. The word around town was that Cleveland was a plum. A what? Yep, a plum. The crusade, led by the **Cleveland Plain Dealer**, was first viewed by the public at a Cleveland Indian's baseball game against their rivals, the New York Yankees in the spring of 1981. "About 10,000 buttons that read, 'New York may be the big apple, but Cleveland's a plum' were passed out to the fans," said Tim Donmoyer. Also, purple and beige tee-shirts and book bags printed with the slogan were sold.

But a plum? Why not? A plum is a very good and desirable thing. Besides, Clevelanders are just "plum crazy" about "the best location in the nation" on the "north coast" of America! Bumper stickers were even enclosed in editions of the **Plain Dealer** newspaper.

NOW YOU KNOW.

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—B. Chapman

LOYAL TO CLEVELAND, Heather Roehl places a "Cleveland's a plum" bumper sticker, that she received in an edition of the *Plain Dealer*, on her parent's car. She ordered her plum tee shirt from the newspaper for $5.50.

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—L. Huhndorff

THE PURCHASE OF A BERMUDA BAG from Ms. Marilyn Dant eliminates one object on Kim Trask's shopping list. The Surrey stocks clothes and accessories for women of all ages.

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WAYSIDE SHOP

—L. Huhndorff

AT THE WAYSIDE SHOP, Ms. Betty Sparks shows Diane Scarborough one of the store's more valuable items. The doll costs $100.

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
Mingo Equipment Co.

—L. Huhndorff

WITH A SIMPLE INSTALLATION, Ohio Bell makes a conversation with two other friends possible for Sherri Knauf. Three-way calling costs $3.65 extra per month.

Wouldn't you like to know . . . about phone facts?

"It's really frustrating to call a friend over and over only to get a busy signal," said Sue Grant. Most of us have experienced the same frustration. With Ohio Bell's call waiting, however, the busy signal was replaced with a signal which notified the owner that someone else was calling, thus eliminating any missed calls.

"It's a great system, but the beeps can get a bit annoying when you're trying to talk," stated Janice Bucher.

Ohio Bell also offered speed calling and call forwarding. These options, however, weren't as popular in private homes.

So, if you liked life a little less frustrating, Bell telephone offered some solutions.

NOW YOU KNOW

—B. Abdalla

ON 4–8 HOUR SHIFTS, Chris Jones and Jenni Miller complete their orders by giving the customers game tickets. The Westlake McDonalds employs approximately 40 students.

The Student Center.

Going to McDonald's is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories, and to help forget defeats.

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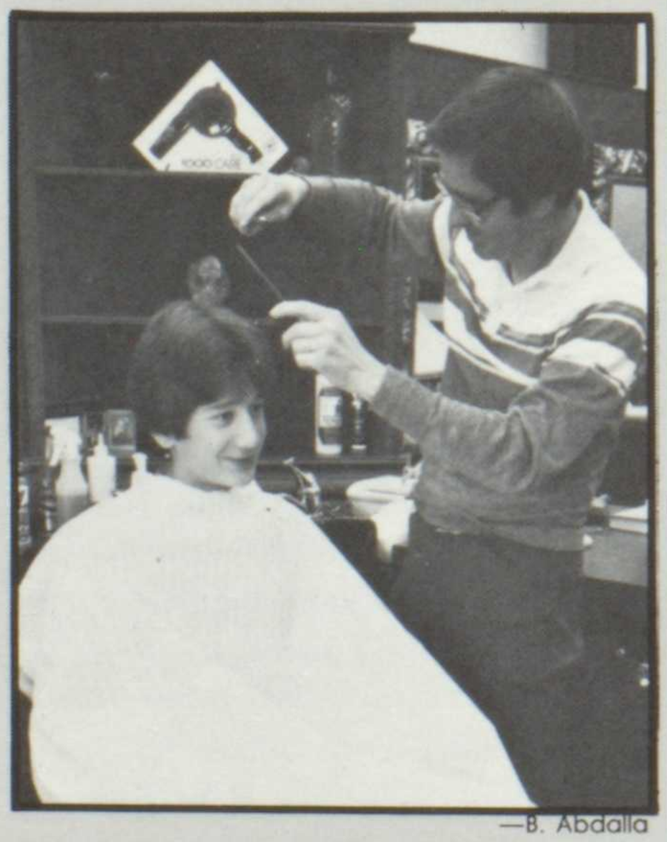

—B. Abdalla

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—T. Kimball

GATHERED IN CAHOON CREEK VALLEY, Bay residents wait for Mayor Cowles to start the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completed Cahoon Cabin.

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Wouldn't you like to know . . . how long it took to build Cahoon Cabin?

A bit of history was brought back to life Saturday, October 10th when the ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opened the Cahoon Cabin. The cabin, located behind the Rose Hill Museum, is an exact replica of those built in the early 1800's.

The Boy Scouts were in charge of construction and have been working on the cabin since February, 1976. Approximately 175 boys, 37 girls and 24 adults have helped build it. Mark McBude stated, "We built the cabin using old telephone poles, donated by C.E.I." Construction was done almost exactly the same way as an authentic cabin of the 1800's would have been built.

Sophomore Jim Popp commented, "The cabin will eventually be filled with candles and antique furniture to serve as a historical site showing the people of Bay how the early pioneers lived."

So, if you ever feel a yearning for the past, be sure to check out the Cahoon Cabin.

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Jazz Ensemble—First Row: Scott Kuehn, Greg Marlier, Sandy Cleer, Ed Beremand, Jim Cleer. *Second Row:* Beth Ramsayer, Dave Wolf, Scott Maloney, Dan Craft, Heather Trask, Ben Gommel. *Third Row:* Dave Daso, Scott Daniels, Jeff Taylor, Chris Kearney, Rick Norman, Tony Herrmann.

Choraleers—Front Row: Carrie King, Solveig Miesen, Cheryl Soltis, Alison McKim, Karin Wahl, Meredith Collins. *Second Row:* Beth Ramsayer, Molly Clark, Lisa Shoup, Anne MacMillan, Laura Norman. *Third Row:* Ray Begnaud, Doug Kerr, Doug Smith, Art Wilde, Jeff Sparks, *Fourth Row:* Rick Manoloff, Greg Breitenback, Jeff Hawkins, Doug Allington, Mike Muhlada, Dave Daso.

Pbotographers—First Row: Scott Marsal, Paula Pilenzo, Lori Longstreth, Karen Fosler. *Second Row:* Kris Kern, Ken Schaeffer, Dave Hoffman, Tom Kimball, Tom Coleman. *Third Row:* Mike Carson, Brian Detlev, Dan Craft, Al Redding, Dirk Van Nederveen.

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Concert Choir—First Row: Brenda Cornwell, Sue Bichsel, Suzanne Andre, Patrica Boggero, Moira Barth, Lynne Perna, Molly Clark, Heather Roehl, Jeff Sparks, Chris Coloian. *Second Row:* Sue St. Aubyn, Anne MacMillan, Carrie King, Joy Maurer, Lori Longstreth, Liza Chang, Annette Kothe, Sarah Kurhirchuk, Sue Vogel, Meredith Collins, Cindy Clark, Sam Demetris, Mike Muhlada. *Third Row:* Heidi Wiese, Anne Harlow, Kate DeVos, Lisa Shoup, Nancy Leiko, Nancy Camparin, Ellen Kostas, Tracy Bartb, Ward Caldwell, Chuck Walker, Roger Johnson, Henrik Hansen. *Fourth Row:* Lynn Wilde, Beth Ramsayer, Karin Wahl, Solveig Miesen, Ellen Cuthbert, Cheryl Soltis, Onni Schall, Beth Abdalla, Rick Manoloff, Art Wilde, Ron McQuate, Ray Begnaud, Doug Smith.

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Monitors—First Row: Wendy Knutsen, Chrissy Bunten, Stephanie Quarick, Julie Pochatek, Kim Thiessen, Sue Vogel. *Second Row:* Sue Shah, Sara Mottaz, Kathy Burns, Beth Bangeman, Ann Marie Jaworski, Michele Kosboth, Sheri Radke. *Third Row:* Karen Golitz, Laura Berichen, Helen Dorer, Margaret Lemek, Emily Davenport, Sam Sturges, Onni Schall, Ellen Cuthbert. *Fourth Row:* Joann Geasien, Stacy Hess, Julie Teiberis, Kim McKinstry, Chip Kosboth, Chris Gerome. *Fifth Row:* Henrik Hansen, Brian Detlev, John Sabik, Wayne Mayer, John Mowry, Heidi Lohrenzen, Gavin Berwald.

Thespians and Stage Crew—First Row: Mari Peeling, Amy Mitchell, Nancy Comparin, Cheryl Soltis, Lynne Perna, Molly Clark, Sue Skinner, Jenni Toth, Leonard Dyko. *Second Row:* Scott Kale, Erin Denis, Lori Longstreth, Michelle Adkins, Beth Roberts, Laura Burnett, Genelle Gatsos, Meredith Collins, Ellen Cuthbert, Jenny Eaton. *Third Row:* Janet Purdy, Cindy Zabawski, Lynn Wilde, Lisa Landis, Joan Trexler, Jeanne Joseph, Sheri Radke, Becky Bowen, Roger Johnson, Dave Hoffman, Rob Reilly. *Fourth Row:* Ann Wagoner, Kelly McPhillips, Amy Rohde, Barb Bowen, Martine Conway, Colleen Huntington, Onni Schall, Beth Bangeman, Chip Kosboth, Mark Roman, Marion Eastman. *Fifth Row:* Henrik Hansen, Steve Lewis, Mike Carson, Matt Fox, Dave Daso, Tisa Gammons, Doug Allington, Alison McKim, Chris Gerome, Ray Begnaud, Brian Detlev, John Sabik.

Science Club—First Row: Regan Rickson, Lynn Deter, Janice Hartz, Helen Dorer, Lori Landis, Kelly McPhillips, Sarah Walsh, Lisa Landis, Kathi Keane, Dave Wolf, Chris Cololan. *Third Row:* Stephanie Holliday, Sandy Millheim, Jim Popp, LuAnn Larsen, Paula Popernack, Ann Wagoner, Brad Steckel, Dave Ward. *Fourth Row:* Amy Rohde, Pete Sokol, Sherri Knauf, Matt Heschel, Howie Popp, Frank Poppe.

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Colophon

Laying it on the Line, volume 53 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 256 pages. It was printed on 80 lb. enamel paper with ensheets of 100 lb. stock and had a press run of 1100 copies. The cover design was executed on litho stock with a silver hot stamp.

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Small Change, volume 51 of the yearbook received a **Pacemaker** from National Scholastic Press Association. **What's the Catch?**. volume 52 of the yearbook received a **Medalist** rating and was awarded a **Gold Crown** from Columbia Scholastic Press. In addition, it was awarded a **Five-Star All-American** rating from National Scholastic Press Association. The Great Lakes Interscholastic Press gave it their highest award, the **Buckeye.**

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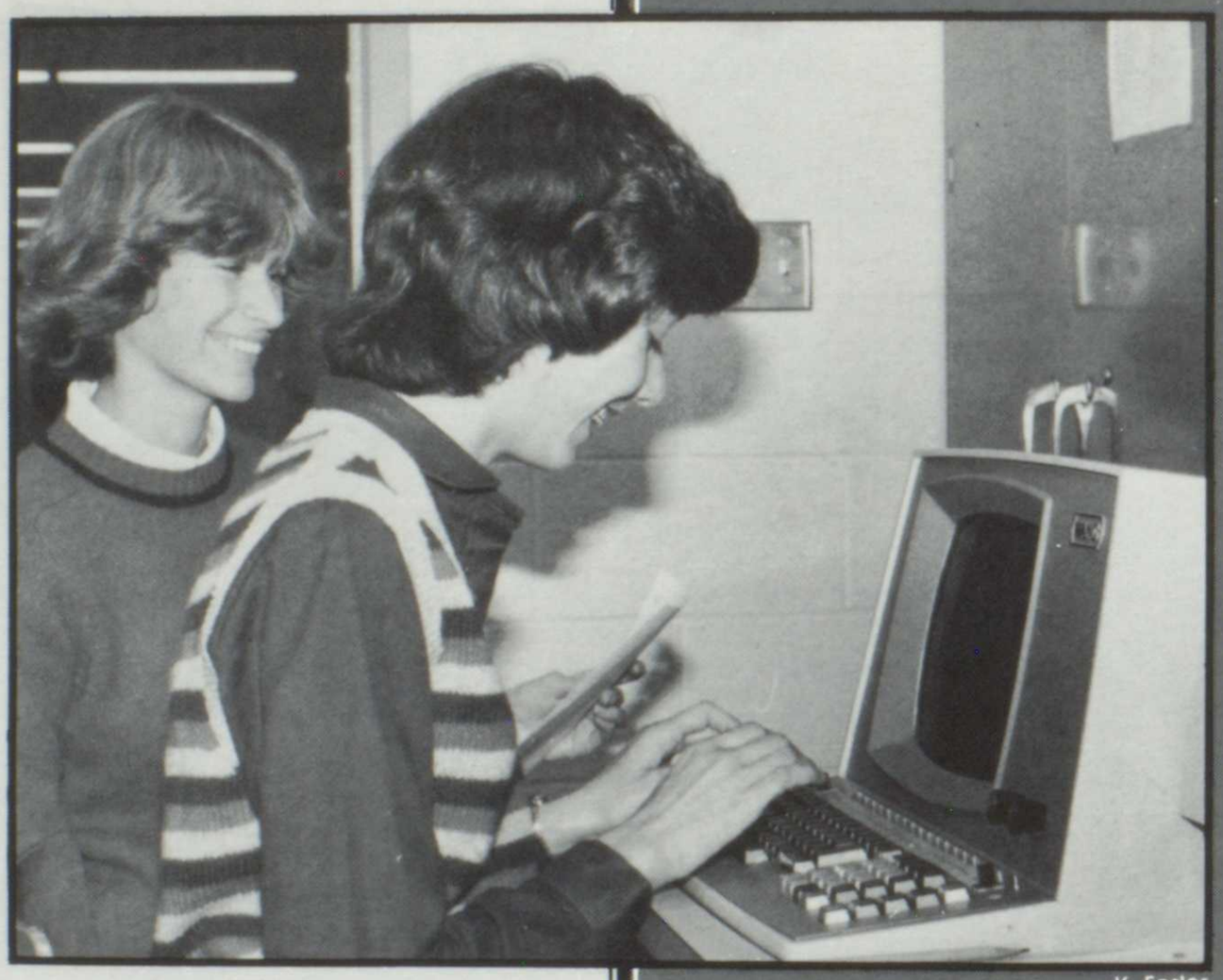
Contributors

Bev Busse
Paula Cepulo
Karen Fosler
Tisa Gammons
Carol Gantos
Cindy Griffiths
Lora Helfrich
Matt Hendershot
Sue Holiday
Karin Hurst
Rachel Jaffe
Tom Kimball
Sandi Moench
Merideth Molenar
Peggy Murphay
Greg Oman
Karen Peterson
Amy Rohde
Kim Tyler
Pat Walborne
Mary Jane Yates

IN A SPECIAL PEP ASSEMBLY for Bay–N. Olmsted basketball game, team members Dave Rode and Neal Coyne prepare a "victory cake" using head coach Rich Voiers as the main ingredient. Bay tied for first place with a 64–63 victory.

SEATED AT THE WANG 2200 computer, Stephanie Holliday helps Sandy Millheim enter a basic program. Two people could work together on each project.

–H. Briggs



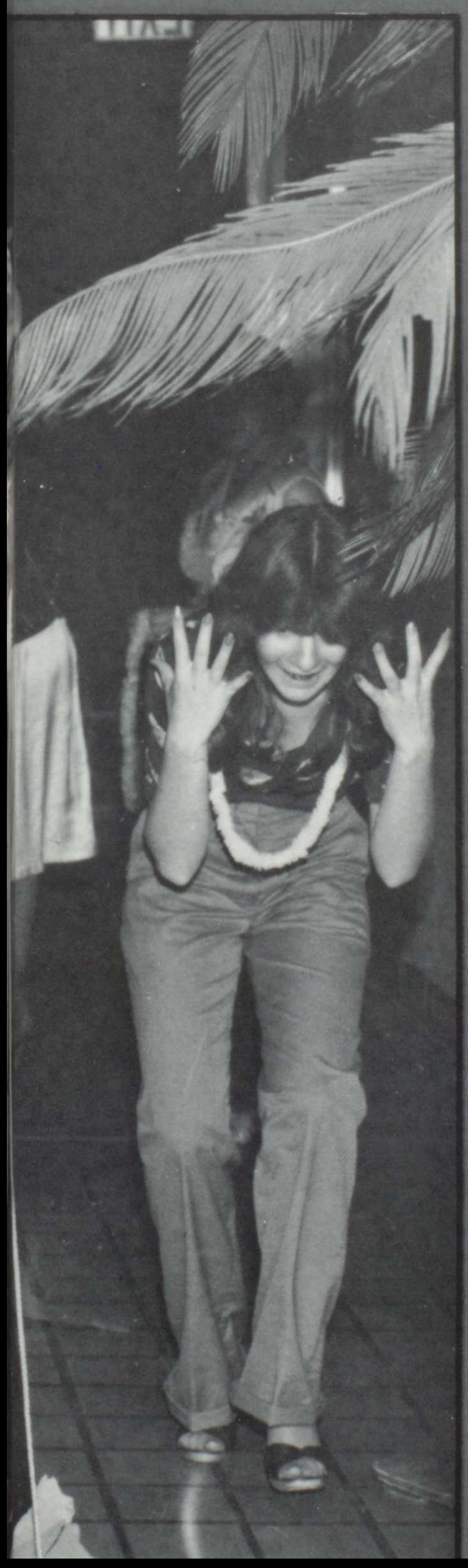
–K. Fosler

LINE BY LINE, the senior class listens to class president Scott Worley speak about the unity and togetherness within the class of 1982.

ON THE GANGPLANK of the "S.S. Homecoming", Tim Perrier and Cathi Parkhurst share an intimate moment. Student Council organized the dance.

–T. Marsden

-T. Coleman



Adding it All Up

"Having more people get involved in school activities made Bay High a much better place to be."

—Sue Dechert

The future that had looked so bleak in June of 1980 how had a brighter outlook. The students had pulled together and they had a lot to show for it.

Most importantly, they had the same academic options; nothing was cut. Students even saw some additions. For example, two more computers joined the Wang console.

Classes were generally more enthusiastic, often with a dash of pizzaz, like a Russian party.

For the students hungry for a change, a milkshake machine was installed. Doughnuts invaded the halls five mornings a week.

As far as sports went, teams did better than ever. In addition to skill, crowd spirit definitely helped swing victories.

Students, above all, changed. They were especially concerned with a neat appearance. Preppiness remained in vogue along with western and metallic styles. On the whole, behavior improved. But, above all, students were unified and that reaped great results.

-T. Kimball

OUT ON THE FIELD during the halftime, senior cheerleader Dan Bogo converses with junior coach Tom Andersson. 205 girls participated in the Powderpuff game.

–T. Coleman

SURROUNDED BY THEIR EQUIPMENT, Steve Waters, John Milner and Jeff Monago wait for the bus that will take them to their match. The wrestlers had matches one to three times a week during the season.

–T. Keane

THE BAY WINDOW provides Karl Ehlers with some interesting reading material. Karl spends his lunch period in the publications room.

–K. Fosler

The Bottom Line

"Since the levy, everyone's been spirited and it has continued as a very productive force throughout the year."

—Andy Balch

No matter where you were or what you did, everyone came to the end of the line.

Whether it was that final cheer at the last football game or the tears on the closing night of "Mame", everyone took that final bow.

From the picket line of the "Keep your town a winner" school levy campaign until June 12th, the students became unified. Support could be seen in all aspects of school life.

From the orientation line to the graduation line and all of the deadlines and line-ups in between . . .

–K. Fosler

IN THE HALL, Danny Marx, Tim Morrison, Nick Mayer and the rest of the senior class wait for the homecoming processional to begin. The senior class of 1982 consisted of 346 students.

–L. Huhndorff

AT ONE OF THE 20 HOCKEY GAMES, Hockey Honey Kim Wilker rings her cowbell in support of the Bay team. The bells have become a tradition in the last few years.

THE STUDENT BODY looks on as Pete Zaremba and Laurie Wilder are crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The court, as customary, went out to lunch after the assembly.

–T. Keane

FIFTH PERIOD LUNCH and study hall provides a line of students awaiting to enter the library. One of the several new policies of the 1981–82 school year, each individual had to sign in.

Students were constantly

Laying it on the Line

"The unique enthusiasm of this year at Bay High has been a plus in achieving our goals. It has created pride and loyalty which inspired a unity among the students as well as within the community"

–Lisa Shoup

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