





“P eople at the dance always show a lot of enthusiasm towards the band.”

—B. Pedan



“A t the Homecoming Dance, everyone had a great time.”

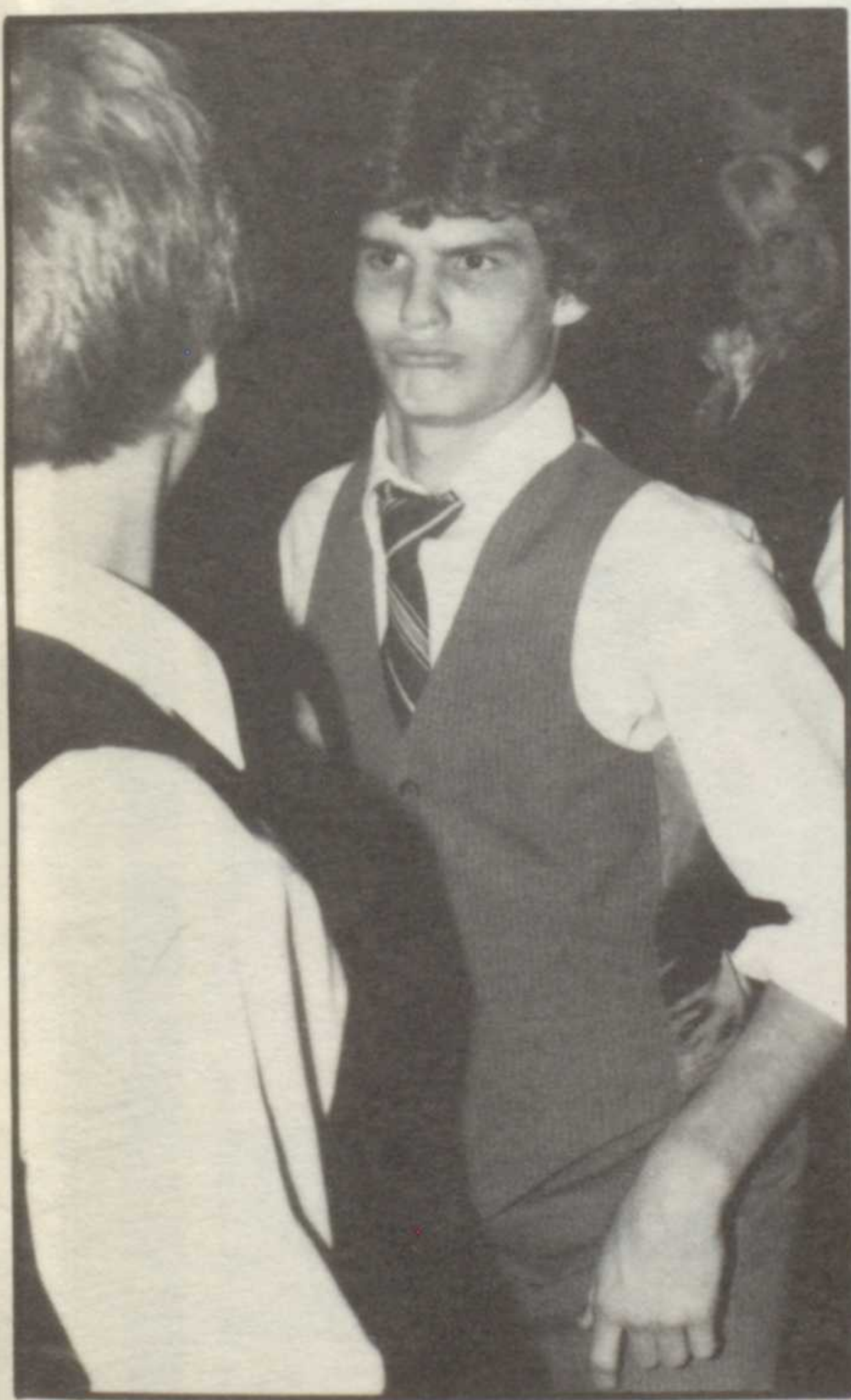
—C. Connors





“**T**here was more than watching, one could show spirit.”

—J. Nauman



**1** To set the scene for “It Just Goes To Show You,” The OPENING will show you showing off.

A new view of Bay from the inside out will be presented to you in STUDENT LIFE.

**6**

**48** You’ll learn the name of the games in SPORTS.

Please note that in the middle of things you’ll see printer’s inc., independant means and academic highlights in ORGANIZATIONS and CURRICULUM. Remember these guys are going for baroque.

**88**

**144** Just between us, you’ll see the underclass, seniors and faculty showcased in FACES.

To find out what’s in store for you, the ADS is the place to go.

**200**

**238** The CLOSING will present the final showdown.

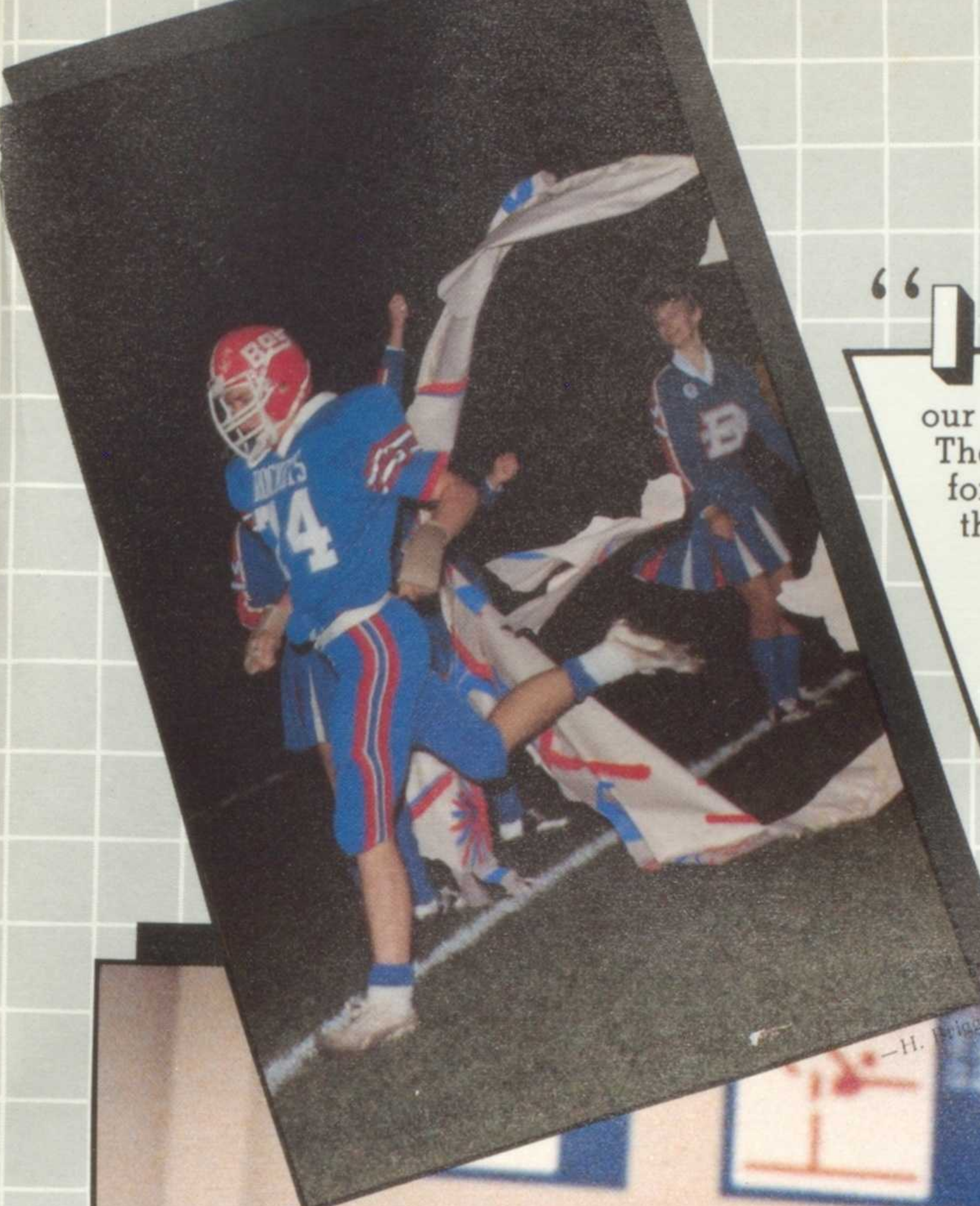


***Volume 54***

***BAY HIGH SCHOOL  
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871-9350***

It Just Goes to Show You





“I felt anxious to reck havoc on our opponents!” stated Bob Macri. The cheerleaders prepared a hoop for every home game to psyche the players. “**W**e had fun performing this clown routine,” said Wendy Sherman. Wendy and Cindy Bush had to provide their own costumes for the routine.



—K. Fosler



# WE'LL SHOW YOU . . .

**S**pirits remained high even after the potentially demoralizing defeat of the one percent income tax.

**E**fforts by the faculty, students and administration resulted in a new look for the cafeteria; plants, round tables, brunches and cook-outs.

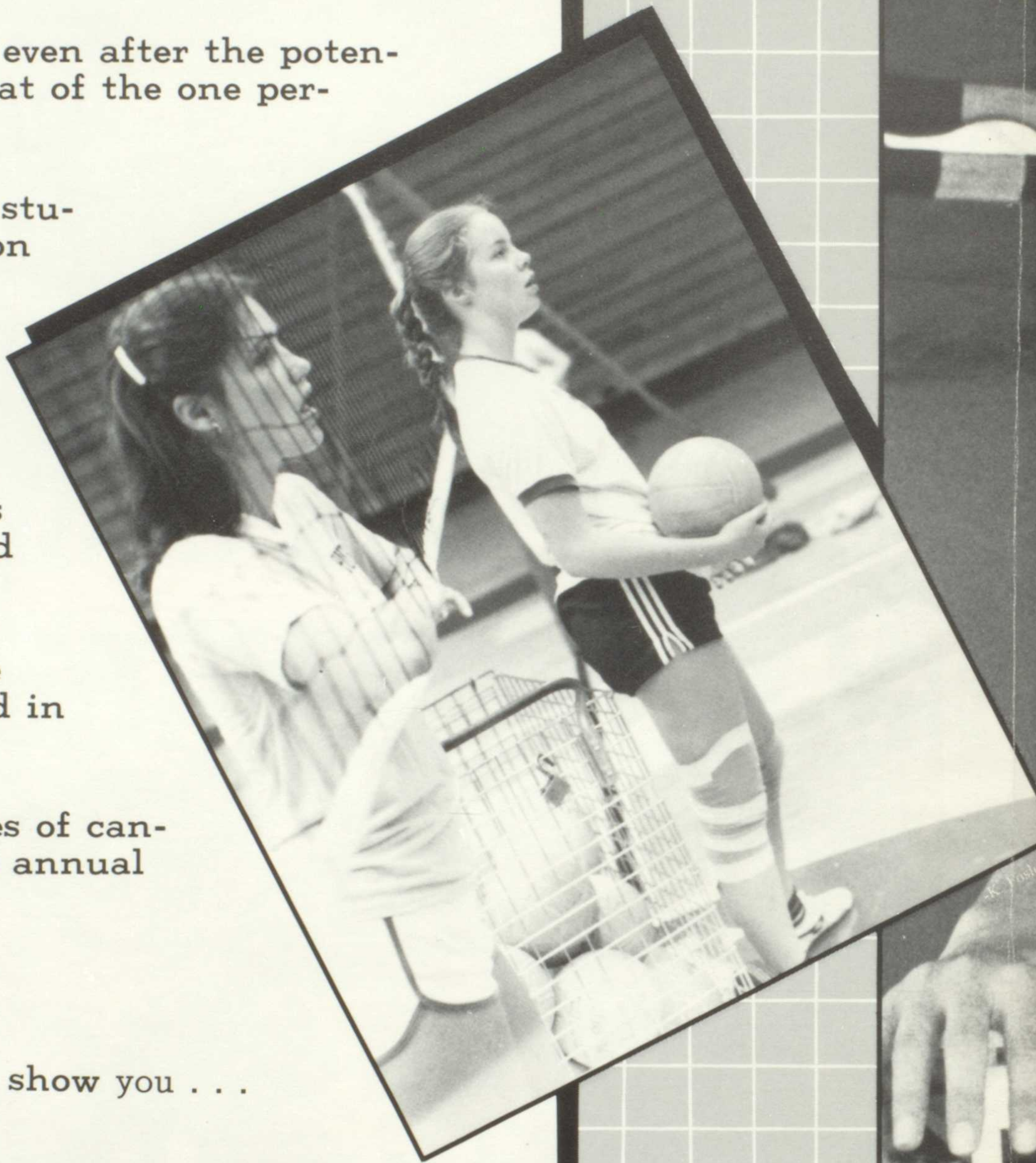
**K**ey Club continued its service to the school and community.

**B**asketball's star, Steve Stoyko repeatedly scored in double digits.

**T**ons of paper and boxes of candy fueled Science Club's annual trips.

**B**ut most important,

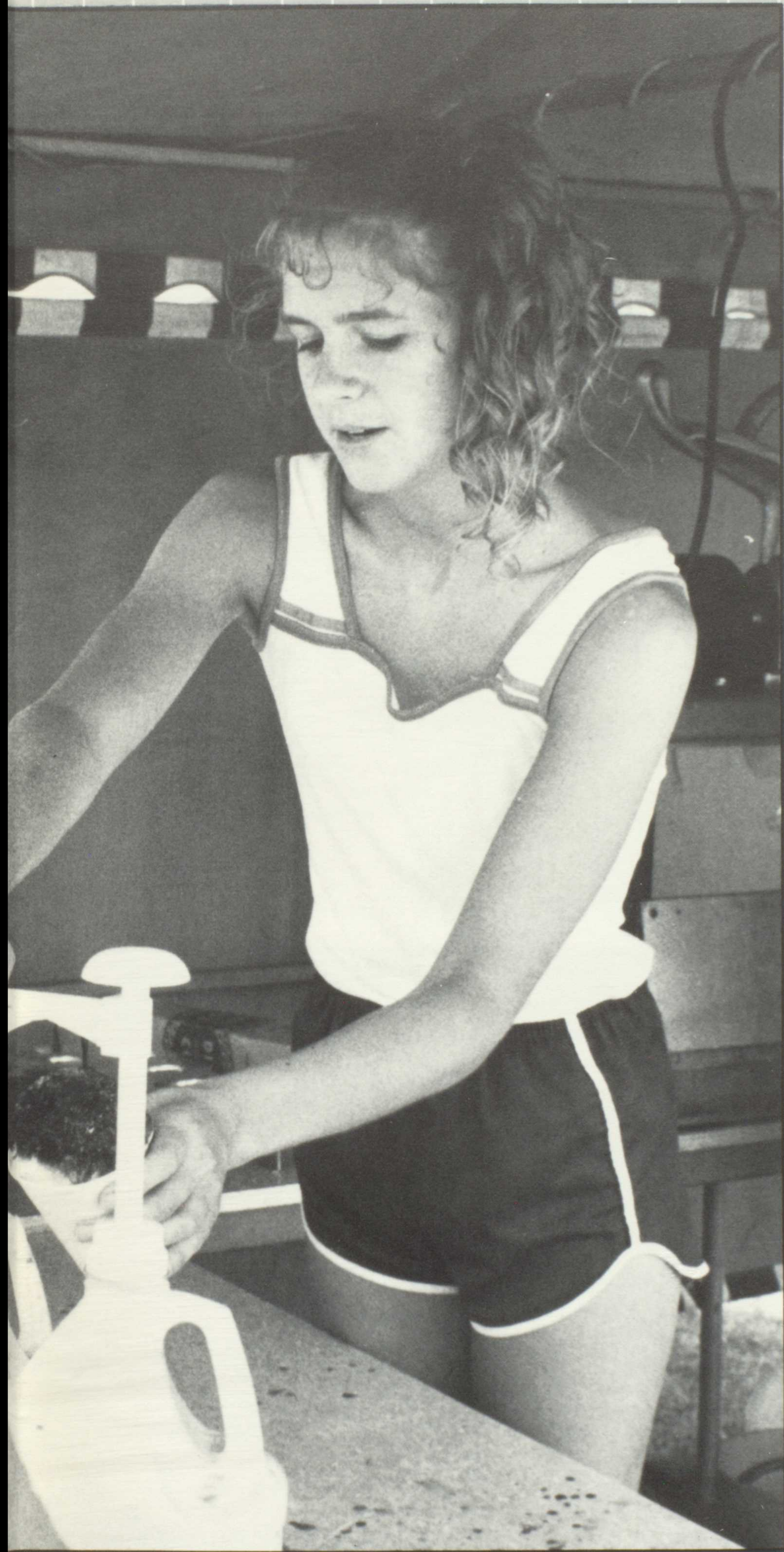
**W**e'll show you . . .



It  
Just Goes  
to Show  
You

**B**ecause we had the determination to work hard, we had a successful season," stated Amy Rohde. During a summer practice, Amy and Laura Rekestis take time to listen to instructions on the proper way to set up for a spike.





-K. Fosler

**N**ot everyone spends their summers lounging around," explained Anne MacMillan. Anne keeps quite busy at her Sno-cone booth because of the hot weather during the Bay Day Fair.

**S**ummertime laziness ends in the weeks of August as the long hours of band practice begins," said Bill Reed. Practices for Bill and Sandy Cleer began at 8 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

**Y**ou have to like getting wet to do this job," replied Amy Rubenson. All of the money Amy helped to raise goes to the Bay Rocket's Association.

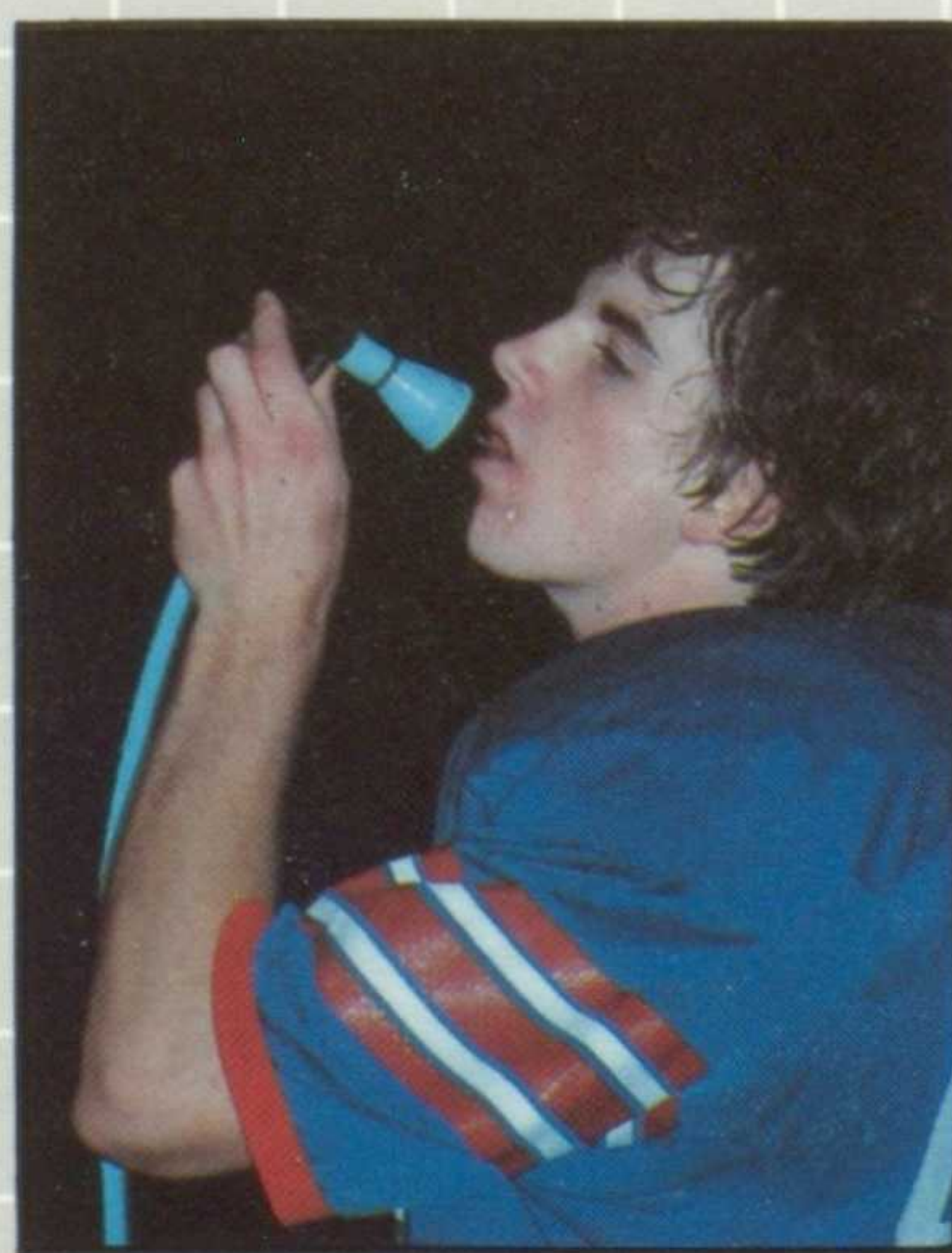




—T. Coleman

“It’s amazing how close you can get to your friends during football season,” stated Sharon Minnich. A touchdown against the Lakewood Rangers catches the attention of Sharon and her friends.

“You can get pretty thirsty after running around the field on a hot night,” explained Rob Korn. The Rockets took advantage of Rob’s fine run and posted their first season victory.



—T. Coleman

“I liked the fact that the lunch committee was trying something new,” commented Tom Wahl. As a result of the committee’s work Tom has a hamburger grilled outside.



—K. Fosler



# ...SHOWING OFF

**O**ur six national merit semifinalists.

**A**n encore performance of the fall play on Monday, November 15.

**T**wo brand new Pontiac Bonnevilles for Driver's Education.

**T**he golf team winning SWC with Sandy Hahn leading the way.

**M**rs. Scriven's cheerleading squad entertaining the fans and setting up equipment at the Beach Boys concert.

**I**t just goes to show you that with 1140 students, the show must go on.

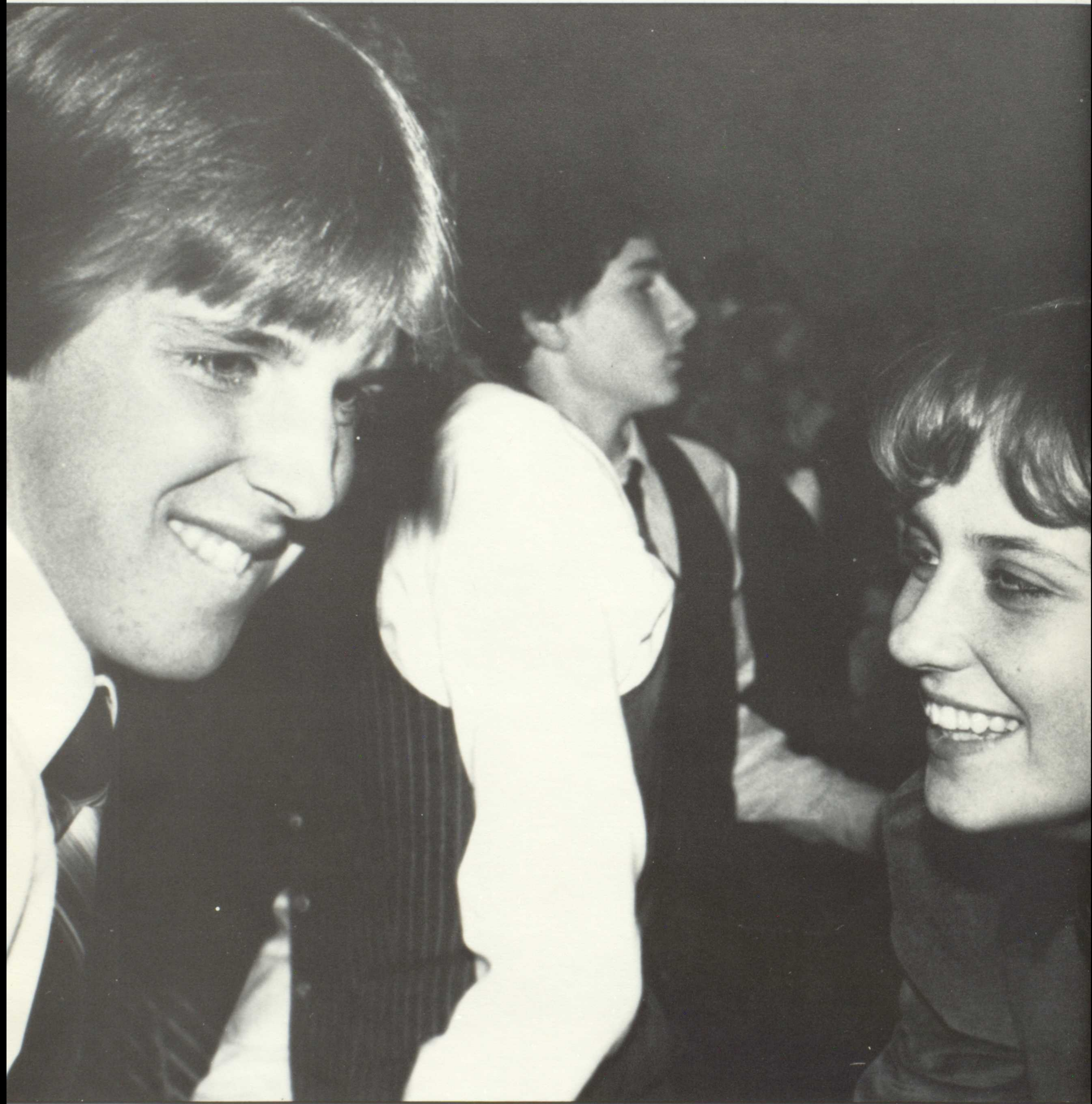


-K. Foster

**“M**y studies are hard but I enjoy learning new things and being open to new ideas,” expressed Lisa McKnight. To complete an assignment for Poe, Lisa can sit outside during 5<sup>o</sup> lunch.

It  
Just Goes  
to Show  
You







# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU STUDENT LIFE

**L**et's start with showing Bay High from the inside out. It sounds impossible, but it really isn't.

Plenty of things are happening on the inside . . .

The new and improved senior privilege program with its new student lounge.

Dance fever spreading throughout the cafeteria at homecoming.

**T**he school doesn't exist in a vacuum, though, and we can't forget what's on the outside . . .

Getting together at McDonald's after the football game.

Hanging around Huntington Beach during the summer.

Working and waiting for the weekends.

**E**nough talk—take a look for yourself and see exactly what we mean by showing Bay High from the inside out.

"Getting together with friends at a dance is a lot of fun," said Jo Ellen Lisy. Over 400 people showed up for this year's Homecoming dance, one of the largest turnouts ever.

"Canvassing for a school issue can be quite amusing," stated Nancy Comparin. Although students participated in promotional activities to pass the levy, including a door-to-door campaign and a T-shirt contest, the levy failed.



-T. Coleman

-K. Fosler



from the Beach to  
the Pool, Bay kids

## KEEP COOL

**I**t was summer, and time to relax and unwind from the last school year's deluge of homework, tests, and activities. With three months of vacation, students had plenty of time for everything. One of the most frequented summer hangouts was Huntington Beach. Bay's lovely and sandy shore was a haven for Greater Clevelanders. It was the only park in the Metropark chain's Emerald Necklace that had "running water." In addition to water sports, the park was great for bike riding, hot dog roasting, and frisbee throwing. Christie Savoca stated,

"My boyfriend and I spent many nights at the beach watching the sunset."

Besides the beach, students went to the community pool to cool off. The pool, which was opened in 1963, was accessible with a season pass or an entry fee of two dollars. Janice Harty stated, "My friends and I went to the pool mainly to socialize, and work on our tans." For summer fun, Bay kids unanimously hit the water.

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IN A PAIR OF JEANS and tennis shoes, Chris Korosec goes waterskiing. Chris skies behind a Galaxy speedboat.

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—K. Fosler

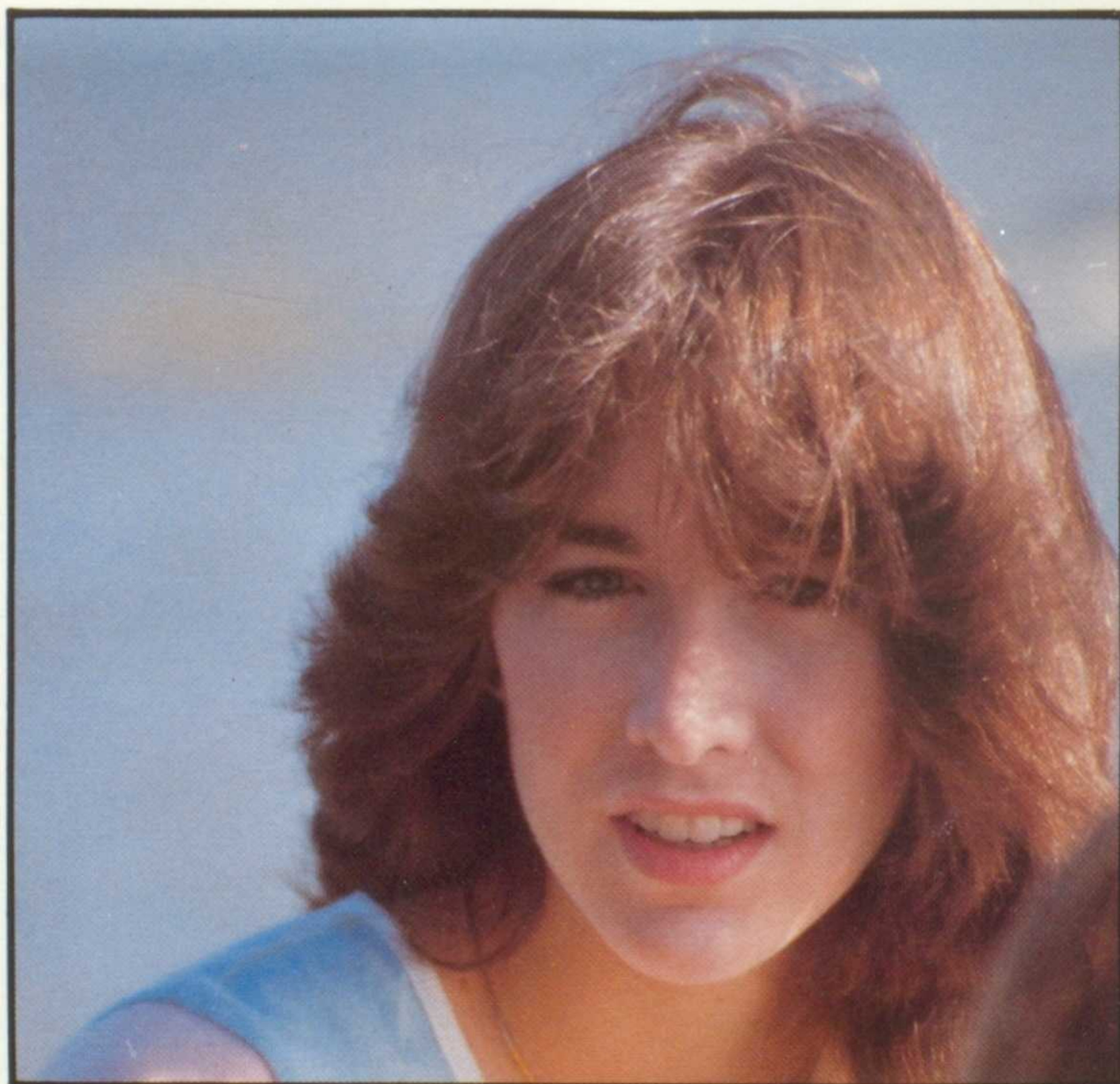
WITH A PIECE OF PIZZA in hand, freshman George Beidenbach takes time out for a little nourishment at the July Fourth Bay Days Festival. The festival provided stand-up gourmets with a variety of foods ranging from popsicles to barbecued spare ribs.



—D. Craft

TO FIND OUT ABOUT the evening plans, Cindy Lawton chats with her friends. Since July 4th fell on a Sunday, the fireworks display exploded on July 5th.

BEFORE A GAME OF FRISBEE, Mara Stephan catches some rays at Huntington Beach. The summer beach hours were from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.



—T. Coleman





summer  
in Bay

# INSIDE

# OUT

summer  
vacations



—T. Coleman

Students travel to exotic lands for different

## SUMMER HUES

**W**ith the bad economy, families decided to stay in Ohio for summer vacations. Lisa Mackey and her family journeyed to their cottage on Marblehead Island in mid-August. Lisa related, "The weather was great, but the highlight of my vacation was meeting new friends."

Other students ventured to the Atlantic Coast. In late June, Mark Jamison traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to relax. The fourteen hour drive left

the Jamisons exhausted, but not too exhausted to have fun.

Amy Rohde spent part of her summer in Ireland visiting relatives. Of her vacation, Amy stated, "It was very interesting to see how my relatives lived. It was also a very educational trip."

Whether it was a foreign country, another state, or right in Ohio, students and their families found abundant ways to break away.

## Stealing the Show

Scott Kale, Town Crier—At the Renaissance Fair, formerly known as BareFoot in the Park, Scott held a distinct position. His job consisted of announcing daily activities and making general decrees. Of his duty, Scott commented, "It was fun shouting at people. I had to ham it up to carry it off. People didn't realize it, but announcing was hard work."



—K. Fosler

The fair's purpose was to simulate the Renaissance era. The effect was achieved and the hard work paid off. He truly stole that show.



—M. Lelko

FOR THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY Parade, Nancy Comparin and John Baerenstecher ride in the Buckeye Boys and Girls State car. John and Nancy spent a week at Ashland College getting experience in government affairs.



Players and cheerleaders form into

## HOT LINES

**W**hile most students attempted to savor the last remaining moments of summer, cheerleaders, band members, and fall sport participants found themselves sweating. Beginning in early August, practices commenced.

The football team started their individual workouts in late July. Lifting in the weight room and running through the streets of Bay, all lead to the same end, September third. Senior Rob Reid commented, "The summer practices really were the highlight of the season."

Cheerleaders provided the everlasting spirit. Although they didn't have long practices, they did hold a cheerleading camp for children in the commu-

nity. On the practices, Lisa Draeger commented, "They were a lot of fun, but monotonous. However, for the minimal amount of work, we got the maximum benefits."

The marching band saw thirty new girls added to their group. The Junior Rockettes added color and dimension. The band also had to adjust to two new field commanders.

At the beginning of the year, each organization received their just reward, applause, praise, pride, and points.

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AT A MORNING PRACTICE, the JV cheerleaders go over one of their routines. Because of a new SWC rule, Holly Porter must spot Missy Elliot on her shoulder stand.



-K. Fosler

## Stealing the Show

Terri Stokes and Mark Roman—Field Commanders. The stage was set. A whirl of white and the two saluted to the crowd, ready for their performance. This typified a Friday night for Terri and Mark, who were designated to lead the band.



-D. Craft

In order to prepare for their duty, they attended a camp over the summer. Of their task, they related, "It was a very rewarding experience. We now understand the amount of work involved in preparing a show." After the work and worry, every Friday night the field was theirs.



-C. Soltis

WITH AN EYELINER PENCIL, Ward Caldwell draws a Bay Rocket on a boy's wrist. The Thespian face painting booth, in its second year of existence, raised \$200 for the club.

AS NOON APPROACHES, Brian Rummery stands at attention. For their competition show, the band rehearses their concert number, *Georgia On My Mind*.



Summer school  
work for fun

# INSIDE

# OUT

Summer work  
for funds.



-K. Fosler

AT SELLS, Jenny Potter measures out a one pound bag of jelly beans for a customer. Sells, a novelty shop, makes their own candy daily in order to insure freshness.



-K. Fosler

*Students earn money  
by conforming to the*

## WORK GRIND

**A**lthough school was out for the summer, students needed jobs to fund their activities. Unfortunately, with the economy in the shape it was, jobs were difficult to obtain. Students did everything from pumping gas to modeling. Rob Sobczak was a lifeguard at Bay

pool. He said, "It's a good job. I met a lot of interesting people."

Cheryl Soltis had a slightly more glamorous source of revenue. She traveled to New York City to make three Dr. Pepper commercials.

Even with the high unemployment, Bay High students still had the luck of the buck.





-D. Craft

AFTER THE FORMATION OF partners, Bill Rooney and Suzanne Andre walk to their seats. Unlike past years, the senior class had more women than men.

DURING A NUMBER, Hugh O'Donnell tries to converse with his date Carla Dake. The band, *Laugh in the Dark*, was acquired by Student Council through a Cleveland talent agency.



-D. Craft

football fans and 235 couples experience

## LIGHTS OUT

**E**very other year, all ready to play that Bay plays a day-night and the light, Saturday postponement totally game at River. So why was the varsity team on the field at 10 am Saturday morning playing Fairview? A section of the stadium lights went out during the Friday night game and it had to be postponed until the following morning. Player Matt McDonough commented, "We were

The dance however, was a great success with one of the biggest turnouts in Bay history. Anne MacMillan, 1982 Queen, commented, "Because of all the hard work and dedication, the entire week was a very special experience."



In school  
festivities

# INSIDE OUT

Alumni participate  
in activities



—D. Craft



—D. Craft

AT THE HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY, Peggy Liberatore and Eric Bertelson listen to Mr. Charles Millheim speak. Mr. Millheim's topic concerned friendships during school and beyond.

AS THE COURT AWAITS the announcement of the 1982 King and Queen, they listen to alumnus Sally Britton talk. The theme of this year's dance was "Gone With the Wind."

familiar faces  
reminisce about

## OLD TIMES

Old familiar faces popped up everywhere during that special October weekend known as Homecoming. For many of last year's seniors, it was their first opportunity to get home from college. Freshman Karl Hansen commented, "It's neat to see all of those people you haven't seen in such a long time."

Some very familiar faces showed up for the Homecoming Assembly. Sally Britton, Alumnus from the class of 1981, gave

her speech about her post-high school experiences. Last year's King and Queen Pete Zaremba and Laurie Wilder attended the assembly. Marion Eastman said, "It's good to have alumni back to speak at the assemblies because the students can really relate to them."

Homecoming saw old and new faces. Some of the old faces were out facing the world, and face it, everyone has to leave. Therefore, you have to take high school at face value.

## Stealing the Show

Anne MacMillan and Steve Geuther, Homecoming Queen and King—The tension was tremendous. No sound emanated from the awaiting crowd. Paul Zaller, Student Council President, announced the 1982 Homecoming King and Queen, Steve and Anne. Looking back, they remembered, "We really saw our class come together, and we feel the closeness has remained constant throughout the year. As underclassmen, we never realized the true meaning of this special week. Now we do understand, and we will cherish those feelings forever." Steve and Anne—show stealers.



—D. Craft

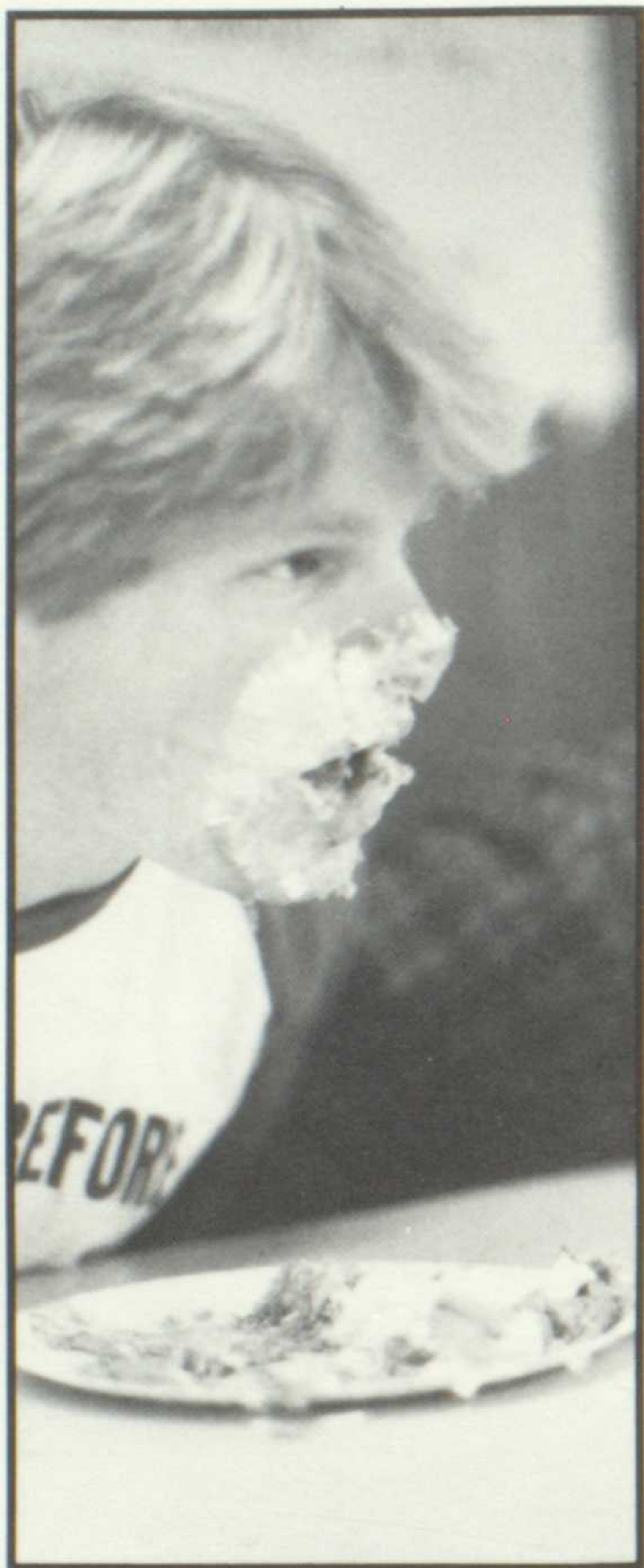


—K. Fosler

BACK FROM COLLEGE, former King and Queen, Pete Zaremba and Laurie Wilder, sit back and wait for their cue to crown the new couple. As the tradition goes, the couple from the year before always attends the assembly.



ALMOST DONE WITH HIS PIE, Senior John Munro glances up to catch the cheers from his classmates. John won the 5° contest by a slim margin.



-C. Soltis

from eating pies to turning Blue, Bay High

## GETS PSYCHED

**F**inding the words to define spirit was as difficult as catching some. Lori Longstreth gave her definition: "School spirit is going crazy for your school, showing that you have confidence and enthusiasm, and attending the games even if we're losing."

Unfortunately, the football team was not victorious. Still, the fans faithfully went to the games. Some students copied the New Orleans fans by going to games with paper bags over their heads. Scott Spera commented, "It was great to see people showing their spirit, even though they wore paper bags."

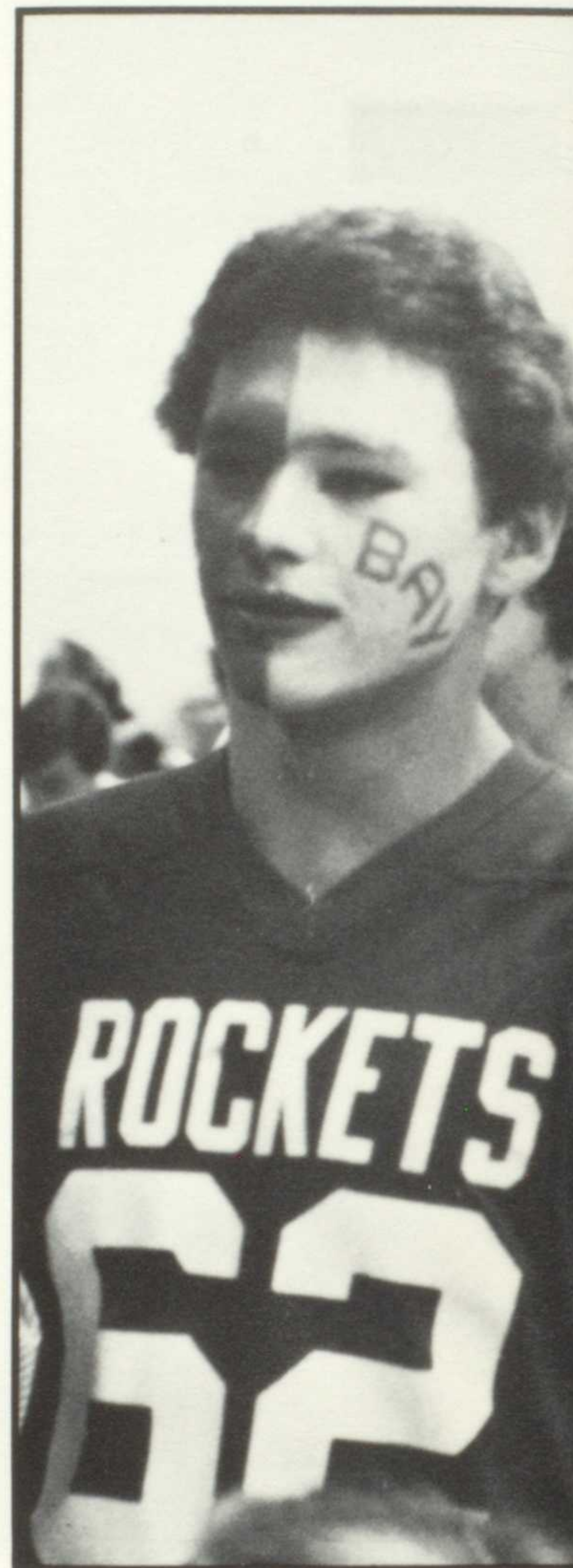
A lot of spirit was expended on the volleyball team. The squad, which ad-

vanced to win the SWC Crown, saw a record-breaking year for game attendance. Teachers gave extra credit to those attending the games. Kelly Fowler stated, "It's great that people were supportive. I am also glad that teachers got involved."

The senior class displayed their spirit by devising a better privilege program than many years past.

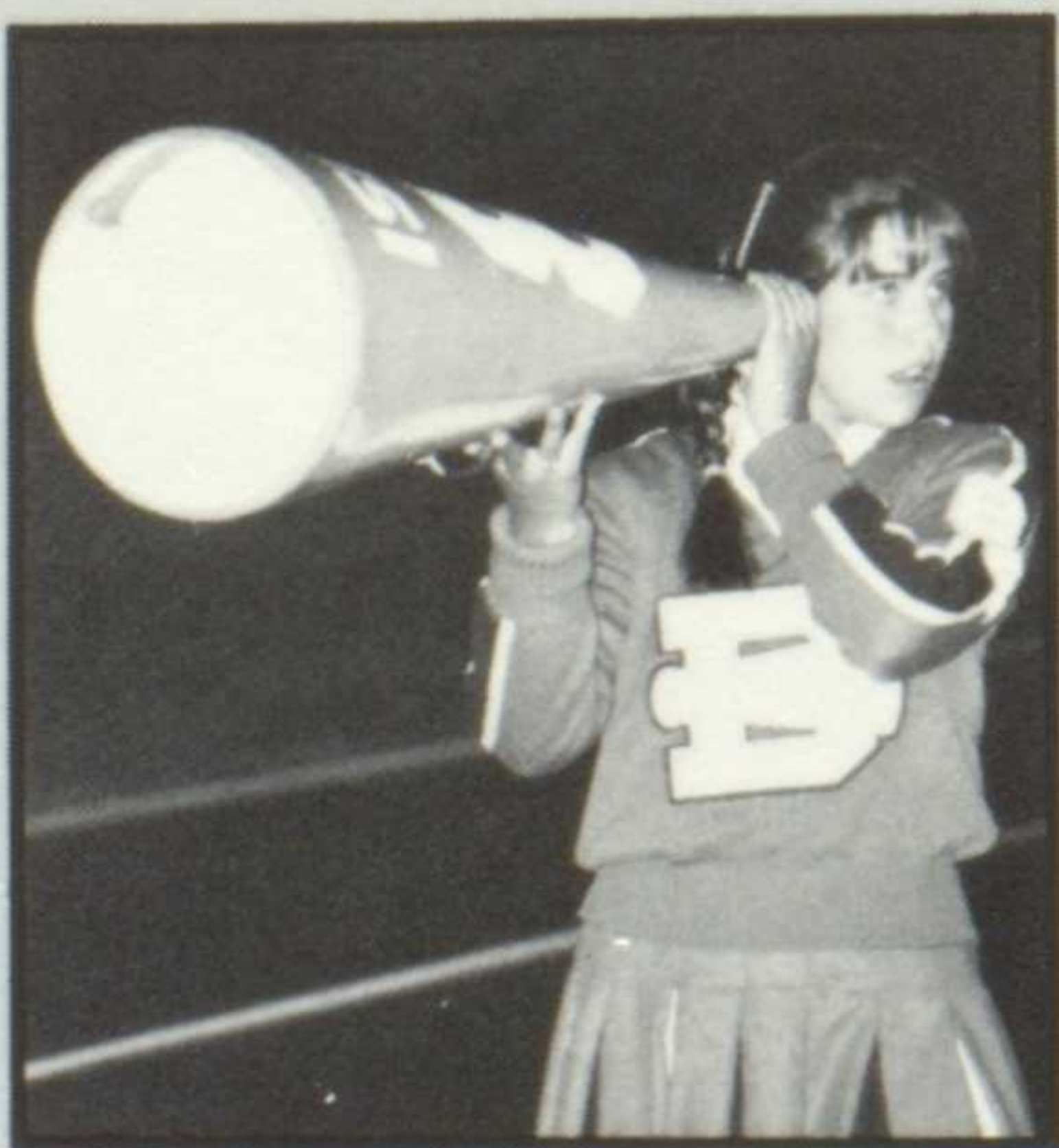
Amy Abbott concluded, "Spirit is what it's all about. Without it, school would be meaningless."

WHILE WATCHING THE SCAVENGER hunt, Wendy Williams and Tom McKinley show off their blue and white faces. In the spirit of Blue and White day, they purchased clown make-up at the Mardi Gras store.



## Stealing the Show

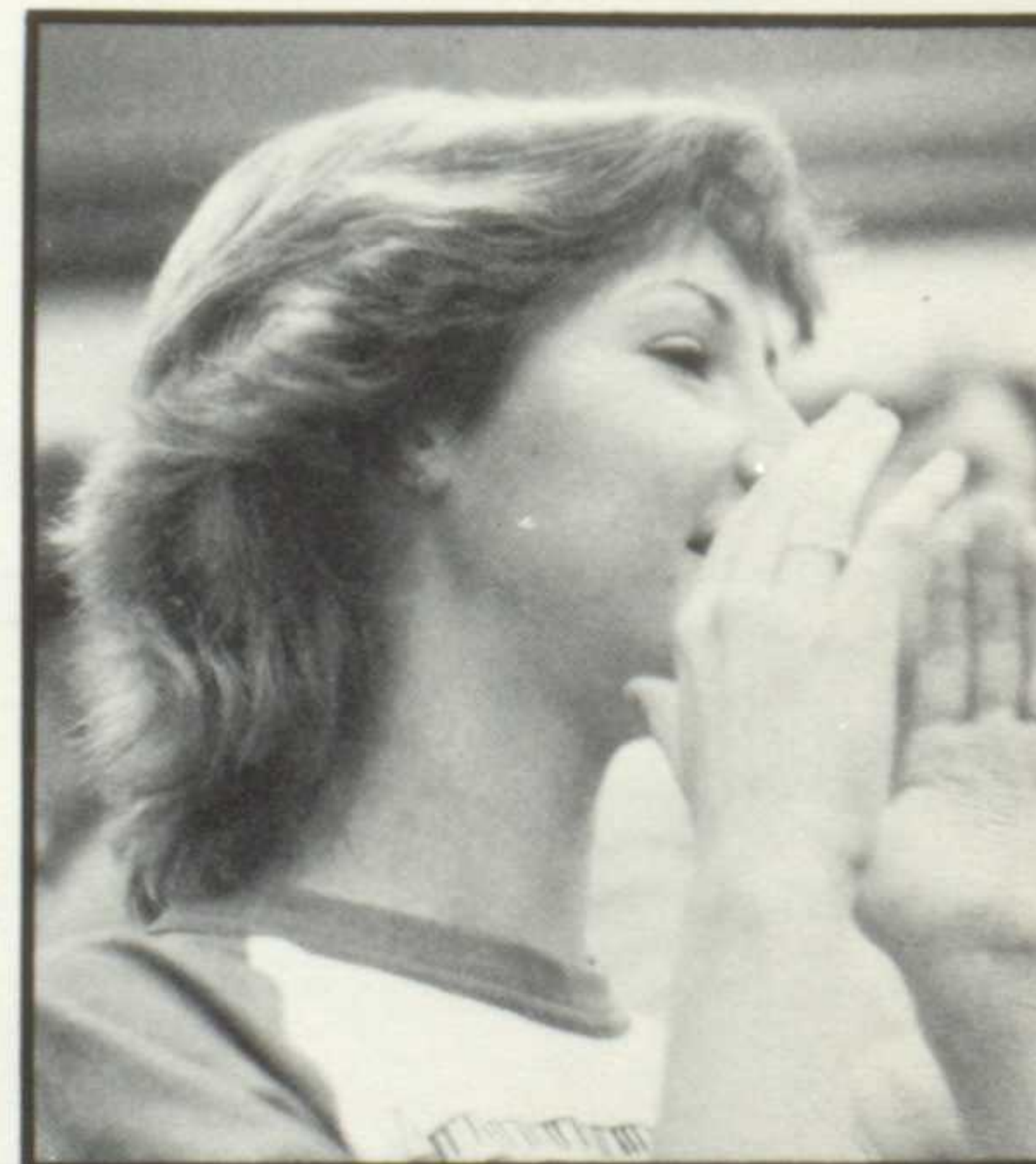
Chrisi Parkhurst, Cheerleader—Who supported the teams through thick and thin? The cheerleaders did. Chrisi was an important member with her bubbly personality. Of cheering, she stated, "It has been one of the highpoints in my life. I have made good friends and have experienced many wonderful times. Cheering will stay with me for the rest of my life." The closeness the squad had was shown at the games. Chrisi and her good humor stole the spirit show.



-T. Coleman



-C. Soltis



-K. Fos

IN RESPONSE TO THE SPIRIT CHANT Senior Heidi von Glahn supports her class by shouting. As customary, the seniors out yelled the other three classes.

AFTER DEVOURING a banana cream pie, the agony of defeat taints Senior John Mauer's face. John came in second place and Tom McMillian came in first.



spirit to-  
wards school

# INSIDE

# OUT

spirit to-  
wards the NFL



-C. Soltis



-K. Fosler

DURING HOMEROOM, Allison Dear and Sharon Davis discuss their plans for the upcoming homecoming weekend. Because of the day's fifties theme, they don bopper's garb to add points to their classes score.

WITH THE RETURN OF THE NFL on November twenty-first, Rob Sobczak, Diane Gorgas, and friends gather around the television set. They watched the San Francisco 49ers battle the St. Louis Cardinals on NBC.



-K. Fosler

*coaches and  
players make NFL a*

## NO SHOW

**A**fter two weeks of NFL Football, the season was suddenly cut short by a players' strike. This caused panic throughout the town. What was there to do on a Sunday afternoon? Dave Chang commented, "At first I was really bored, but after a while I found better things to do. The strike caused me to lose interest."

Some students were not affected by the strike at all. Ed

Beuthien stated, "I really didn't care. The good thing about it was that I could do more things on Sunday and not worry about football getting in the way."

Despite some opinions, the games were missed. Stated Cheryl Soltis, "I enjoy watching football on Sunday. I really missed it."

As it went, many people were happy when football returned.

The NFL fanatics were once again satisfied.



READY FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE to the song *Thunder and Blazes* Karen Pickup and the other Rockettes listen to the band. Because the song they performed to is associated with the circus, the Rockettes wore clown costumes. Each member had to acquire her own costume.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

DURING THE OCTOBER LEVY ASSEMBLY, Kelli McMaugh and Molly Jenkins discuss their parts for the levy skit. Since Halloween was near, the levy committee performed a Charlie Brown skit.



—K. Fosler

BEFORE HALFTIME, Kelly Fowler thinks over her routine. The banner urged voters to support the 1% school tax issue. Pamphlets, banners, and fliers were distributed throughout the town.

TOTALLY UNAWARE OF the circumstances, Steve Geuther bites into a pseudo caramel-covered apple. Each grade level had their class president eat the caramel covered onion.



—J. Lindsay



## Students ban together in support of a TAXING ISSUE

**M**aybe it was too soon after a victory to present the voters with another money issue. Maybe the money wasn't there. Maybe the voters didn't believe the schools needed the funds. For whatever reason, the 1% school income tax levy failed by a margin of 3,618 to 4,286.

The levy was based on a 1% income tax coupled with a reduction in property tax of a little over six mills. Without this tax, the schools would be about \$400,000 in debt. Bay schools desperately tried to pass the tax issue. A door-to-door campaign was held on Oct. 21. Students distributed flyers to over 6,000 houses in the

city. The leaders of the steering committee were Mr. Richard Scott and Mr. Joseph Loomis. Senior Darren Ewing commented, "I think it was great the way everyone was able to pull together and organize themselves."

Many students had their own ideas on why the levy failed. Beth Onderko said, "There should have been more time to warn the community of the crisis at hand."

Jamie Jones said, "I believe it failed because the economy is so bad right now."

After the disappointing defeat, 1984 looked dismal.

to get their say,  
students and citizens

## PUNCH IN

**B**elieve it or not, there was a reason behind the confusion in the gym corridor on Nov. 2. That was where the voting booths were set up for the general election. Voters determined the fates of federal, state, county, and local politicians and issues.

The money-related issues drew the most attention. One bill would provide state-funded, low interest housing loans. Another bill proposed a tax to be used for a

state wide passenger railway. The most publicized issue concerned amending the Ohio Constitution to require the election of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

When questioned about the issues, most seniors, because of their government exposure, knew the pros and cons.

DURING LUNCH, Brad Gerster takes his first shot at voting. Students eligible to vote were registered through government teacher Mrs. Delassus.



-K. Fosler

## Stealing the Show

Cathi Parkhurst—  
Student leader.

In order to pass the 1% tax issue, a steering committee consisting of students, parents, and teachers was formed. Cathi held the position of body chairperson. "Having that position wasn't what it sounds like," she related. "My main job was to act as a middle-man. I took ideas from the committee and presented them to the student body for input. When the issue failed I was disappointed." Cathi, leader through thick and thin.



-K. Fosler



CHARMED BY HER SOUTHERN friends, Mame Dennis, played by Kyle Craig, gets acquainted with Sally Cato. The backdrop was used for Homecoming.



-J. Linsey

she dances and sings, she's everyone's

## AUNT MAME

**Y**ou coaxed the blues right of the horn and right out of the audience for that matter. It was spring and time for the musical.

Tryouts were held in early February. Lines were rehearsed after school and the songs in the evening. Chris Thill commented, "As it got closer to show time, the rehearsals got longer and harder, but it all paid off in the end."

Sue Skinner commented, "It was nice with such a large cast. We had many talented people."

Construction of the set began in February. By opening "Mame" was equipped with a revolving stage, a balcony, a staircase, and a hidden stair-

way. Marion Eastman said, "It was one of the biggest and hardest sets I'd ever worked on."

However, problems arose. Halfway through rehearsals, two cast members were replaced. Also, during a rehearsal, a swing came undone endangering several people.

In three fun evenings, the entire cast and the crews pulled together and the resulting show pleased everyone. When the performance was done, many people were satisfied.

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WITH A BIT OF BLUSH and a touch of eyeshadow, Ellen Cuthbert prepares Nancy Comparin's characterized looks. Make-up took from ten to fifty minutes.



## Stealing the Show



-J. Linsey

Lynn Perna-Patrick

In the all-school musical "Mame", some parts were deceiving. Bay High's own "Tootsie", Lynn Perna, reversed her role. She played the part of Patrick Dennis, and portrayed it quite convincingly.

She commented, "I tried out for the part, but Joe Dowling got it. When he became ill, Mr. Siller told me to start memorizing the lines. It wasn't until two weeks before the show that I knew I had the part. I gained a lot of theatrical experience." Lynn Perna—show stealer.



-J. Linsey



The all-school show

# INSIDE

# OUT

Huntington Playhouse

switching from school to the "big time", students show no

## FOUL PLAY

**D**uring the summer many talented actors became involved with community theater.

The production style at Huntington was completely different from that of school productions. Laura Lee said, "It was more intense, but more fun because of the twenty shows."

Though the Playhouse tended to do large productions, the amount of space was limited. Alison McKim stated, "Huntington

has a smaller stage but it's nice because there are real dressing rooms instead of the makeshift ones the school uses."

"I love performing at Huntington during the summer," related Cheryl Soltis. "It's something to keep me occupied and it's also a great way to gain theatrical experience."

Once school was out, performers were not out of work. Thanks to community theaters like Huntington, summer was not a bummer.



-J. Linsey



-J. Linsey

DRESSED IN TRADITIONAL hunting suits, The "Mame" dancers perform "The Fox Hunt". The talented dancing troupe consisted of twelve people.

IN THE OPENING SEQUENCE, the chorus performs "It's Today". The chorus consisted of approximately twenty female and ten male voices.



-C. Soltis



-C. Soltis

BEFORE A SHOW at Huntington Playhouse, Lucy Meyo calls the cast to places for Act One. Lucy has been involved with the Playhouse for seven years.

IN THE BASEMENT DRESSING ROOM at Huntington Playhouse, Dave Hoffman applies his make-up. It was his first appearance on that stage.



Good humor and hard work move Thespians

## UPSTAGE

A hush filled the room as Grandpa said grace. "Well, sir, we've been getting along well for quite awhile now and we're certainly much obliged." The cast was obliged and so was the audience. Attendance for the Friday and Saturday performances of "You Can't Take It With You" was exceptional. An encore performance was presented on Monday, Nov. 15, because many students went on a "Young Life" retreat and were unable to attend. This was a first for the Thespians. Vic Wirtz commented, "It was nice to perform a third time. However, it was difficult remembering lines."

A memorable part of the play was the giant set that

was constructed. The crew worked from dusk to dawn to complete it. Crew member Mark Roman commented, "It was the first set that was one continuous wall."

The most distinguishing feature however, was the wonderful group of actors. Some of the cast included Darren Ewing, Nancy Comparin, Christie Savoca, Jeff Sparks and Dave Karl as Grandpa. Christie commented, "It was really amazing how the whole thing fit together. The chemistry was really there." With just the right elements, the cast was ready for showtime.

GREETED BY THE SYCAMORES, actor Darren Ewing gets a dose of their strangeness. Their pastimes included collecting snakes and making fireworks.



—K. Fosler

## Stealing the Show



—T. Coleman

first, but as the weeks progressed, I really got involved with the character. Anyone who sits all day making fun of people has to be interesting. It was great." Dave, as Grandpa, showed that youth was only an illusion.

Dave Karl—Grandpa. With a half an hour of make-up, senior Dave Karl was transformed into an 80-year old man. The extreme age difference made the part difficult to perform. Dave commented, "It was really a challenge at



—T. Coleman

AS GRANDPA BEGINS one of his stories, Christie Savoca stops her typing to listen. As a hobby, her character writes dirty plays.

THE END OF THE EVENING near, Tony Kirby, played by Darren Ewing, pauses for a parting kiss from his sweetheart Alice. They played the romantic leads.



Bay's fall  
production

# INSIDE OUT

Cleveland's  
Shakespeare Festival

From the page to  
the Stage *Nickleby* was

## THE RAGE

**T**o be or not to be, that is the question. To be what? Well, if you were Rachel Dowling's father, you would be director of the Shakespeare Festival. Rachel herself was often involved in the theatre. "I worked during the summer in *Playboy of the Western World* as an intern."

She was also production assistant for *Piaf*, and appeared in *Nicholas Nickleby*. When *Nicholas Nickleby* went to Chicago and Philadelphia, she went, too.

"I came to the U.S. to work in the theatre this summer." While seeking theatre arts as a profession, her chances were good. Her entire family was involved in theatre, including brother Cian, who worked on *A Child's Christmas in Wales*.

Her mother is an actress and her father a director in Ireland. "That's just something we've had to deal with," she explained.

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IN A SCENE from Dickens' masterpiece "Nicholas Nickleby", David Purdham and Maggie Thatcher experience a tender moment. The play lasted over eight hours.



—K. Fosler



Christmas has many meanings,  
but to Bay High Students it's

## NO SCHOOL

Since Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years were all crammed into a forty-day period, it was a wonder that the students didn't suffer from vacationitis, lethargy. After students adjusted to sleeping until noon, they participated in the most popular holiday activity, visiting friends and family. Darren Ewing commented, "My grandparents always come up and we have a family reunion."

Some students had original holiday traditions. Kelli McMaugh related, "Every Christmas I buy a new ornament for my tree. It's a neat way to remember my childhood."

There were those students who just enjoyed the holidays for what they were,

breaks from school and work. Kathy Carmody said, "It is a time to relax and enjoy life and not worry about tests, themes, and grades. It's also a time to get festive."

Since the weather in the area was warmer than usual, people had a wide variety of activities at hand. Melanie Gumushdjian stated, "I spent a lot of time outdoors just enjoying the beautiful weather."

During the winter holidays, 'twas the season to be jolly and just sit back and take it all in stride.

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AT WALDENBOOKS IN GREAT NORTHERN, Karin Wahl and Kim Trask skim through a book about basketball. Waldenbooks, a popular store for buying Christmas gifts, carries over 2000 titles.



## Stealing the Show



—C. Lethander

Todd Gibson—Santa Claus "HO, HO, HO! And were you a good little boy, Bobby?" bellowed the familiar face of St. Nick. After a closer look, the face grew more and more familiar. Lo and behold, it was senior Todd Gibson beneath all the fluff and pillows. For his Human Development class, Todd graciously volunteered his services to hand out gifts to local nursery school children. "It was a fun experience," related Todd. "I really enjoyed making the little kids smile. I guess that's why Christmas is so special, making people happy."

As an amateur actor, Todd played a convincing Claus. "I just had to ham it up and think back on all the Christmas specials like Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer to get a characterization. It was really easy." Todd—stealing hearts.



—K. Fosler

IN ORDER TO RETRIEVE A PRESENT from under the tree, Kelli McMaugh moves her cat, Calico. As in years past, Kelli purchased gifts for all three of her cats.





—L. Meyer

*Bay may have been warm,  
but students headed for*

## HOT SPOTS

**I**t was Christmas Eve. Families were going to church, services, stringing popcorn, and roasting chestnuts. Unfortunately, the temperature outside was a warm 63°F, on Christmas Eve! This was quite a disappointment to any who anticipated a white Christmas. Despite the warm weather, some Bayites still flocked to vacation spots. Kim VanSyckle went on a Caribbean cruise. Kim said, "The customs on the island

were very different."

Another holiday tourist was Rachel Dowling. She went back to Ireland to visit her sister and grandfather in her hometown of Dublin. She stayed there for three weeks going to discos and visiting friends and relatives. Rachel said, "It was really nice to be back home again with all of my good friends and family."

Even though some students decided to spend the holidays away, here in Bay, Christmas was a hot item.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

WHILE HIS PARENTS DINE OUT for the evening, sophomore Regan Rickson decides to wrap as many of his Christmas presents as he can. Regan has been wrapping presents since he was eight.

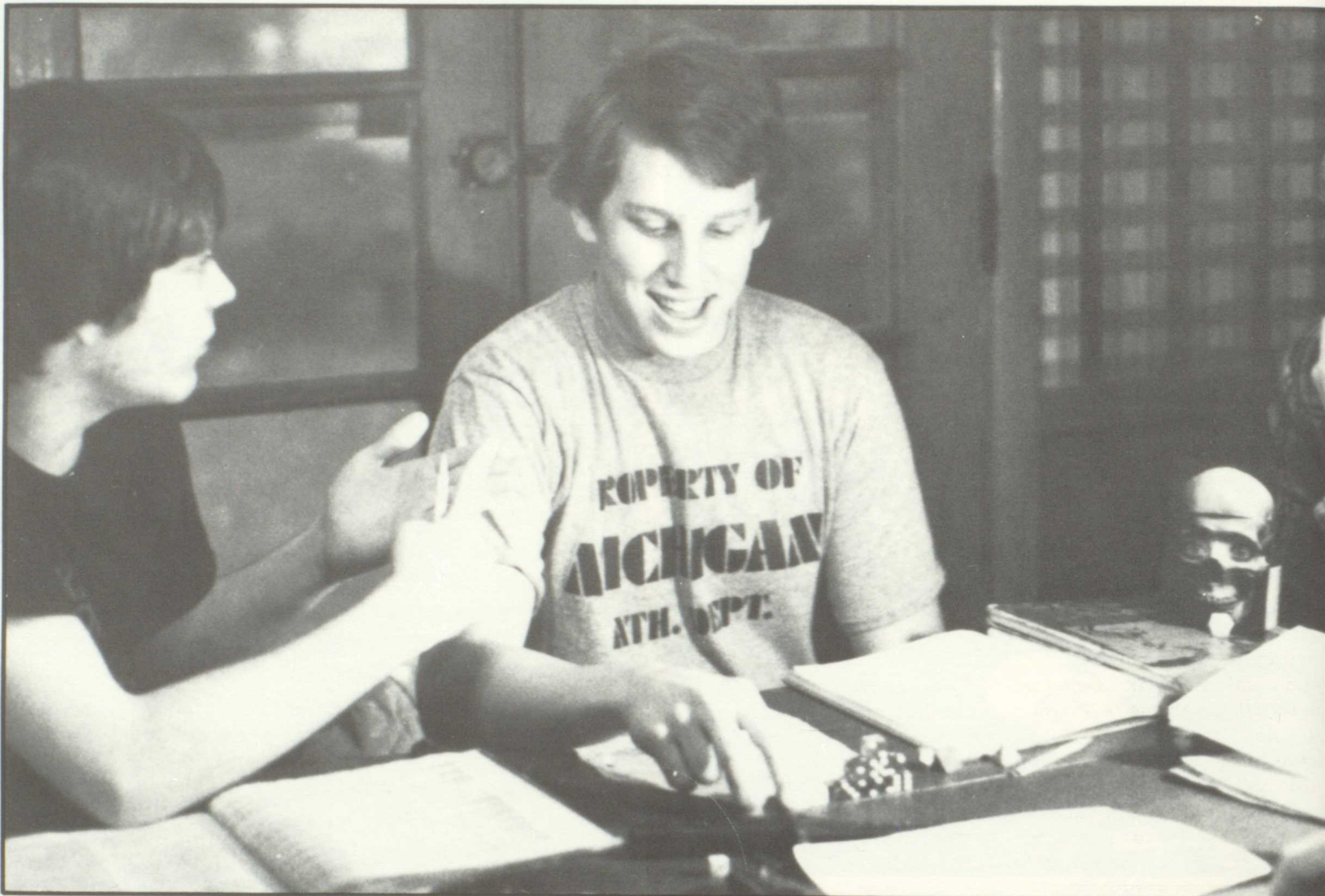
WITH THE AID of a very high footstool, senior Stephanie Germain adds the finishing touches to her family Christmas tree. Because of allergies, she has an artificial tree.



—R. Dowling

ON A VISIT BACK TO HER HOME country of Ireland, Rachel Dowling spends an evening with some of her good friends. Rachel stayed with her sister in Dublin.





—K. Fosler

BEFORE THE GAME BEGINS, Ed Smith and Jeff Hawkins go over the rules involved in their game of Risk. They often held tournaments that began in the afternoon and last until dawn.

DURING A LAZY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Jim Sobczak turns to the family stereo for some entertainment. Jim enjoys listening to a variety of music from pop to jass to classical.



—K. Fosler



weekends for  
pure enjoyment

# INSIDE

All week long  
students wait to say

## TGIF & S&S

**T**o the outsider, Bay Village might have appeared to be very boring. Bay had no movie theaters, no shopping malls, and no fastfood restaurants. What could a kid possibly do on the weekends for pure pleasure, in Bay? Well, necessity is the mother of invention, so the Bay Rec program conjured up a variety of year-round intramural sports and activities. Everything from soccer to needlepoint was organized. Rich McLead commented, "I like Bay Rec a lot. It gives me a chance to play different sports all year, regardless of my ability."

On Saturday afternoons, in houses throughout the town, students organized

game marathons of every shape and size. The most popular weekend game was Dungeons and Dragons. David Barnard said, "The game D&D is fun to play. I really get involved. Sometimes my friends and I play the entire day."

In addition to board games, video games were also a big craze. The newest innovations were home video consoles. Put out by companies such as Atari and Mattel, these were in great demand.

Bay Village may not have been considered one of Greater Cleveland's hot spots, but the students didn't care. They just invented their own fun. "Making fun" was always absolutely necessary on weekends.

# OUT

working on  
the weekend

Studying, practicing,  
and working make

## WEAK ENDS

**E**ven though it might have been the weekend, some students could still be found participating in one school activity or another. One weekend function was the paper drive. The paper drives were run by science club as a fundraising project. Club president Lisa Landis commented, "We have a paper drive every month where we work four hours on a Saturday morning. It's really fun and it's a way to earn money for the club."

Weekends were supposed to be for fun, but, believe it or not homework ranked high on the list of weekend activities. Students did homework alone, with a friend, or in a group.

Other activities included running and working out. This was done in order to improve one's physical being for a school sport.

With school five days a week, one would think that was enough, but some students felt it necessary to work overtime.

## Stealing the Show



—K. Fosler

Rob Sobczak—D&D Master. Since the Egebert story when a man committed suicide over the game Dungeons and Dragons, Rob had been playing this fantasy game. His achieved level was the ninth, a level for only the highly skilled. Rob related his feelings for the game. "Of

course I play it because it's fun, but it's also an escape. I can do things I could never do in real life. I can kill a dragon and then return to reality." Rob, the weekend spotlight was his.



—D. Craft

IN ORDER TO IMPROVE HIS JUMPshot, Billy Toole practices at the Bradley Rd. courts. On an average, he practices three hours a day.



—K. Fosler

TO STAY IN SHAPE for the upcoming track season, Kristina Van Nederveen and Michelle Duffy stretch-out at Huntington Park. Kristina, a cross country runner, treks 3-5 miles a day.



*making school a  
little more fun was*

## HIS WAY

**S**unday Christians? Not FCA and Young Life members. Midweek inspiration was provided on Wednesday and Thursday nights. FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, comprised of about 80 students, was held every Thursday evening at 7:30. The meetings started out with a devotional usually done by Mr. Pete Hussey or one of the leaders. Later, they broke into groups for discussion, and then on to sports activities. Chrissie Parkhurst commented, "FCA is a great place to get together with friends on a non-academic level. It's also a way to find out what's going on around you and get involved in a good fellowship."

Young Life boasted about 125 members. They met every Wednesday night for some light-hearted fun, and some serious discussion. Young Life, originally based in school, was moved out due to some controversy pertaining to mixing religion and school. The man in charge was Don Mook. Their meetings, held at a member's home, were full of fun. Young Lifers enjoyed skits, parties, and occasional weekend retreats. Jenny Miller, Young Life member, concluded, "Young Life and groups are very worthwhile, and a lot of fun."

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WITH THE HELP of some visual aides, seniors Rhonda Moore takes notes on Mr. Hussey's discussion. The topic was about the Christian ways of winning and losing.



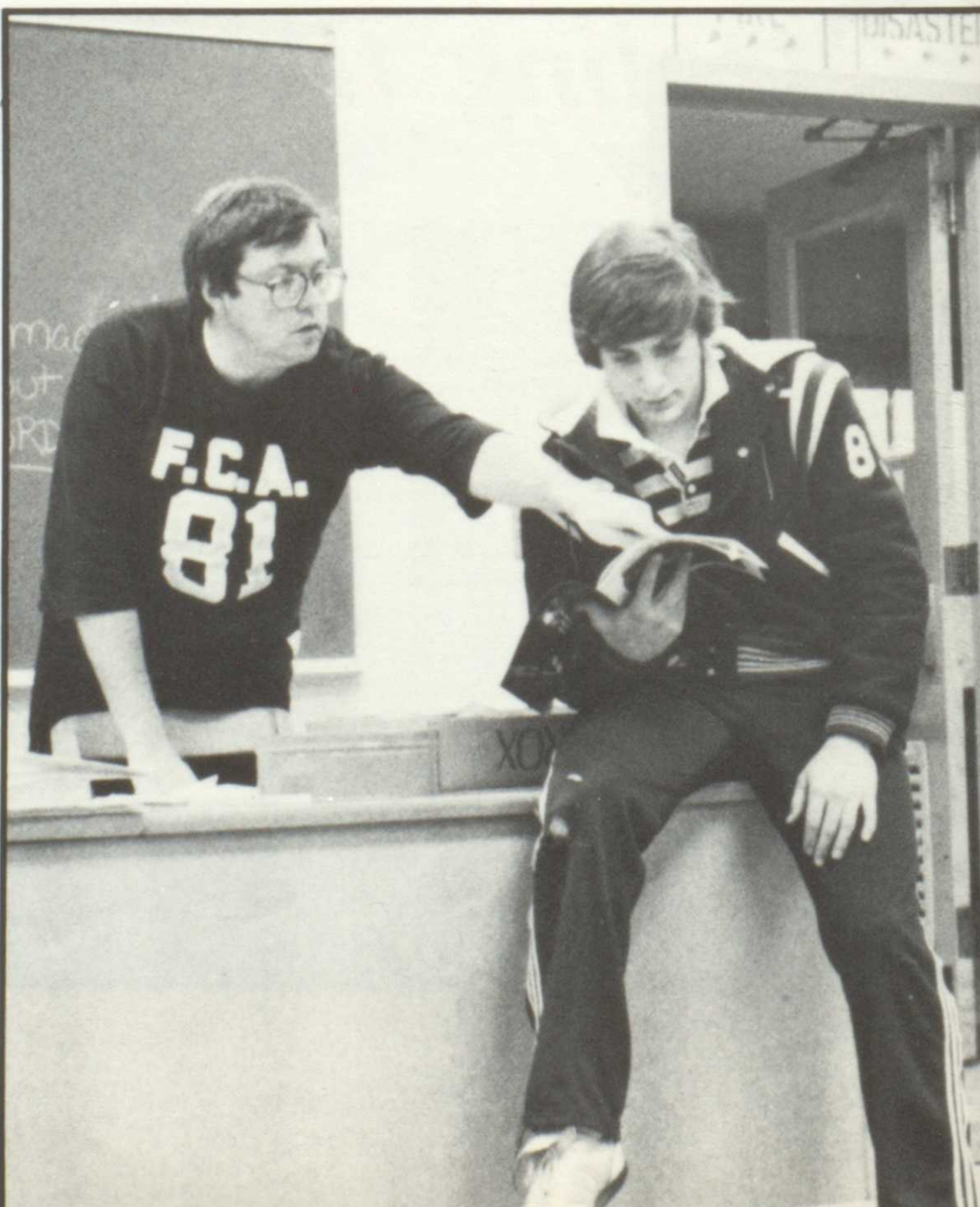
—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

AS THE DISCUSSION REACHES a serious point, senior Karen Laverty and Sophomore Betsy Davis listen intently. FCA was one organization that had many members from all four grades.

IN THE SENIOR STUDY HALL, FCA adviser Mr. Pete Hussey gives Atilla Kossany some advice. Mr. Hussey has been in charge of FCA on and off for the last fifteen years.





religion in-  
side school

# INSIDE

# OUT

Area youth  
fellowships

*fellowshippers,  
going to church,*

## PRAY TELL

**O**utside of school, religious youth groups continued to be a popular activity for students. When God said, "Let there be youth groups," He really meant it. In Bay alone there were four, with members numbering in the sixties.

One of the largest youth groups was run by the Presbyterian Church. Besides their weekly meetings, the fellowship held a square dance every year inviting all of the other area youth groups. Lynn Deter commented, "This

fellowship is such a success because of its great leaders. It is really worthwhile because it provides a fun atmosphere and at the same time it challenges your faith."

Another large group was the youth ministry at St. Raphael's. It provided the same activities as the Presbyterian group did.

Whether Catholic, Lutheran, or Presbyterian, Bay youth groups kept the faith.

IN THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ROOM at the Bay Presbyterian Church, seniors Scott Spera and Lynn Deter listen to the discussion. The discussion was about love.

-K. Fosler

## Stealing the Show



-K. Fosler

Chip Killius—FCA President. Chip, like all FCA officers, was elected by the FCA members at the end of the previous year. Chip stated, "The purpose of the officers is to work in accordance with the adviser in running the organization. Every Thursday morning at 7:30 am

the officers and Mr. Hussey would plan the evening's activities. Chip commented, "FCA is really worthwhile because it's a chance for a variety of kids to come together."



-K. Fosler



entertainment in Bay  
was much to do about

## NOTHING

**O**kay so you didn't have a car and the very thought of Ronald McDonald induced nausea. You were desperate enough to browse through K-Mart, and even they were closed for inventory. What, you asked, was a person to do? You could have sat around and counted the colonial birdfeeders. Or you could have made the best of it—which was precisely what many students did. Underclassmen especially found that there was fun right in Bay Village. Michelle Anderson stated, "I just like to go over a friend's house and talk or just watch T.V."

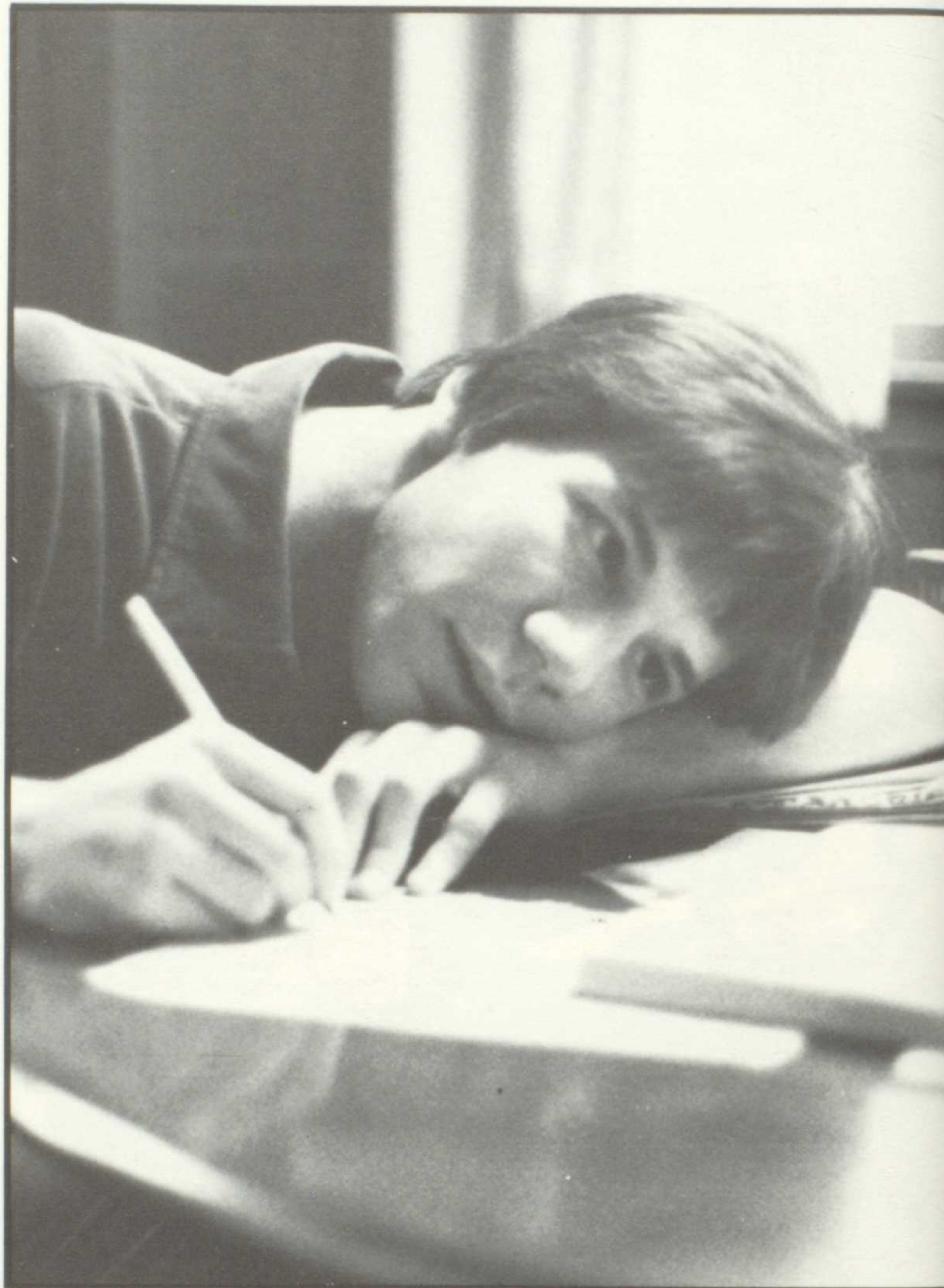
Another evening activity was attending sporting events. Don Alspaugh com-

mented, "It's a cheap and enjoyable way to see a lot of your friends and see a good game."

As the winter months progressed, ice-skating and sledding became popular. The local rinks at Clague, Cahoon, and Bradley were frequented when the weather permitted. All three rinks were equipped with lights, but the defeat of the recreation levy, prevented any night-time skating.

Even though, on the surface level, Bay seemed as though it didn't have much to offer, it did have an abundance of activities for those willing to look.

**SLOUCHED ON HIS KITCHEN TABLE**, Senior Dave Lafyatis strains to complete his assignments. With the pressure of three college-level courses, each weeknight Dave had four hours of homework.



—C. Soltis

—C. Lethander

## Stealing the Show

Heidi Wiese, celloist and performer—Not every musician sat around practicing every night. Senior Heidi Wiese performed every Wed.-Sun. evening in a pit orchestra. Heidi has performed in such musicals as the *Sound of Music*, *1776*, and *Oklahoma*. In addition to performing at Huntington, she played her cello in the school orchestra since fourth grade. Heidi commented, "Playing in the pit orchestra was really fun because I got to meet other high school musicians who were as serious about music as I was."



—K. Fosler





having  
fun in Bay

# INSIDE

# OUT

funtime excursions outside of Bay



—L. Mayo

CURLED UP ON THE LIVING ROOM COUCH, sophomore Missy Elliot spends a quiet evening at home talking to a few friends. Missy usually talks on the phone for about an hour.

SEARCHING FOR JUST THE RIGHT poinsettia plant, Lori Beeler and Kim VanSykle look through Bay's Nancy's selection. Nancy's, formerly Mrs. Jean's Greens, specialized in exotic plants.

BEFORE SHE DECIDES which movie she will see, Chris Taber reads the advertisement poster for Jim Henson's *The Dark Crystal*. The movie, playing at the National, cost \$2.



—K. Foster

out of Bay,  
students take to the

## NITE FLITE

Village is not a descriptive word for Bay. Neither, however, is Bay a city. A city is not a place where the centers of nightlife close at dusk. A city is not a place where Ozzie and Harriet would feel comfortable and unthreatened. If only to keep in contact with the real world, then an occasional evening out-

side of Bay was a necessity. A popular out-of-Bay activity was going to the movies.

Concerts were also frequented often. Coliseum-goers saw concerts by **The Who**, Phil Collins, and Michael Stanley.

On the average evening, leaving "Mother Bay" was necessary. Whether it was movies or concerts, teenagers took to the highway.



DRESSED IN THEIR NEW WAVE GARB, juniors Cassandra Clement, Chris Hebert, and Dan Harbaugh get down and get funky. The music was performed by the local band *Prisoner*.



—H. Briggs

for midwinter fun students were dining, dancing, and having

## A BALL

In an attempt to have a good time, students ventured out into the evening of Saturday, February 5th and found themselves "Around the World". Snoball, a girl-ask-boy, mid-winter formal, had the elaborate theme "Around the World" and incorporated balloons and flags of different nations. The Key Club-sponsored dance started at 8:00 pm and concluded at 11:30 pm. Key Club treasurer Michelle Code explained, "The trick of it was to provide a chance for the girls to express themselves."

The ticket cost for a couple was set at \$12. However, Key Club, being a service organization, proposed a discount. If the person paying for the ticket brought in two cans of food,

the price was reduced to \$10. Sue Shah, a member of Key Club, said, "Food donation was a great idea. Since we are a service organization, it's right up our alley! The food will then be distributed to the needy families right here in our own community."

The band, *Prisoner*, provided a variety of music and was a bargain for Key Club at only \$500.

In order to beat the mid-winter blues, students were willing to do absolutely anything for fun's sake, even travel "Around the World."

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WHILE THE BAND TAKES A BREAK, sophomores Dean Westervelt and Lisa Bloomfield decide to get their pictures taken. The Snoball photo packet cost seven dollars.



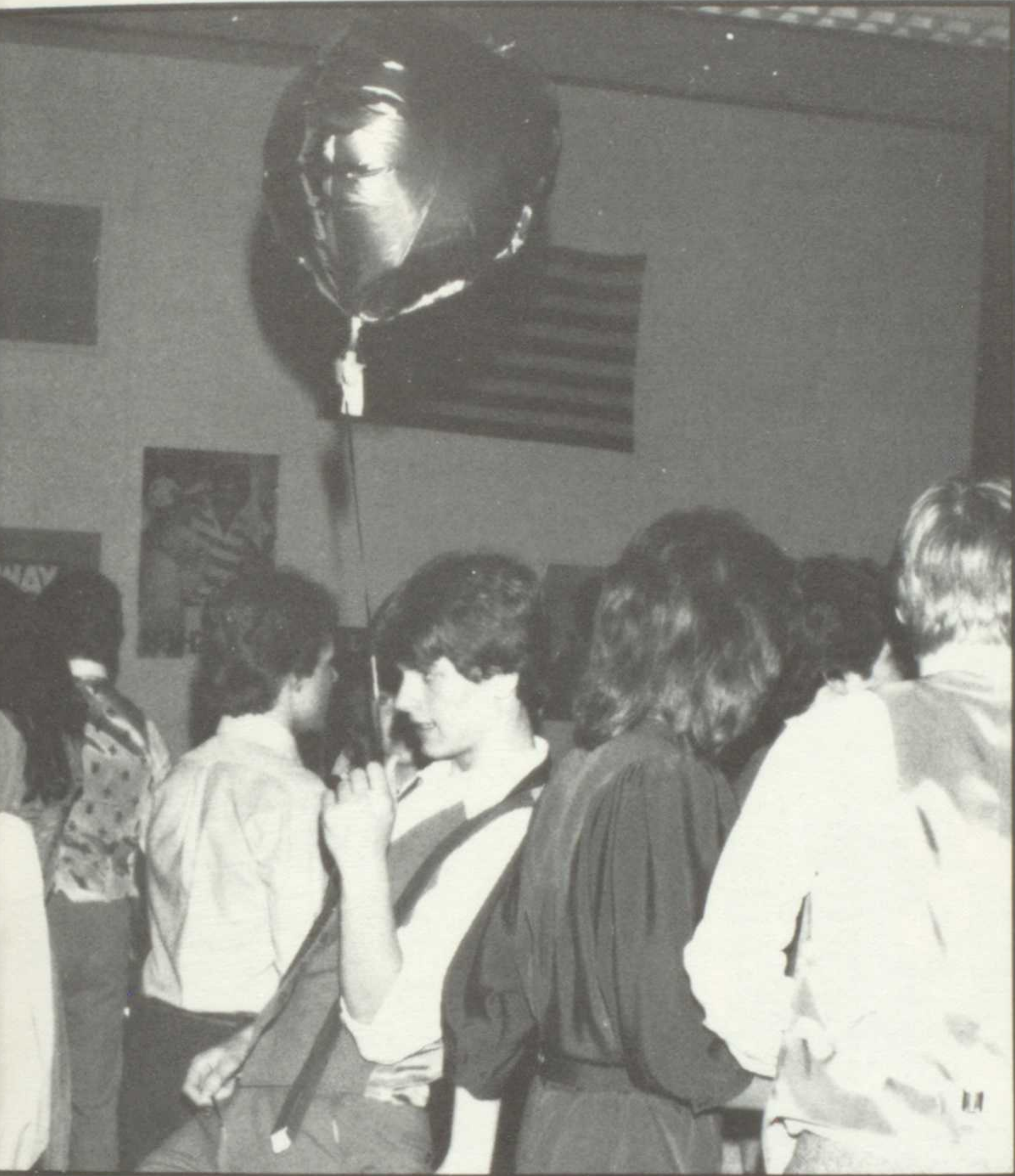
—H. Briggs



Key Club's  
Snoball

# INSIDE

WITH BALLOON IN HAND, sophomore Chris Ramsayer looks for his date. The "satin" balloons were filled with helium and attendants were able to take them home as a souvenir.



—H. Briggs

## Stealing the Show



—H. Briggs

Amy Abbot, "New Waver"—As the new wave style had become more popular, its styles started to slowly drift into the high school fashion scene. Many students, such as Amy, were getting into the new wave beat. With her short hair cut and different style of dress, Amy was a trendsetter. At the Snoball dance, she prominently displayed her personality by dress-

ing and dancing in the new wave mode. Amy related, "I think that new wave is a great way of expressing yourself!" Amy—an original.

# OUT

outdoor  
wintertime fun

with the mild winter weather, Bay became

## SNOW BLIND

Temperatures in the fifties and sixties and rainy days better described a typical winter day in Florida rather than in the Cleveland area. However, the case was true as Cleveland registered one of its mildest winters in five years.

Bay students, being accustomed to snow and ice, enjoyed winter sports such as skiing, hockey, ice-skating, and sledding whenever they could. Senior Dave Hoffman commented, "Since the weather was so mild

this year, we didn't go skiing very much and when we did, the conditions weren't that good."

Bay did have a few days where there was enough snow to build a snowman or just have a good old-fashioned snowball fight.

With the mild temperatures and low accumulation of snow, the winter in Greater Cleveland was no "snow job."

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WHILE THE TEMPERATURE COOPERATES senior George Abad puts on a pair of hockey skates in order to get involved with a game at the Cahoon Rd. rink. Cahoon was the only area in Bay with two rinks.

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—K. Foster



getting good  
grades and being a  
leader puts students

## ON TOP

**N**ational Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians, Bay's honor organizations, never lacked in membership. Thespians was an organization concerned with work of excellence in the performing arts. To become a Thespian, students must work 100 hours in an area of the arts.

Quill and Scroll was an organization set up to honor juniors and seniors who had done excellent work in one or more of the school's publications.

The National Honor Society was chartered to honor students who have been judged to have exceptional character, leadership, abundant school activities, and good grades.

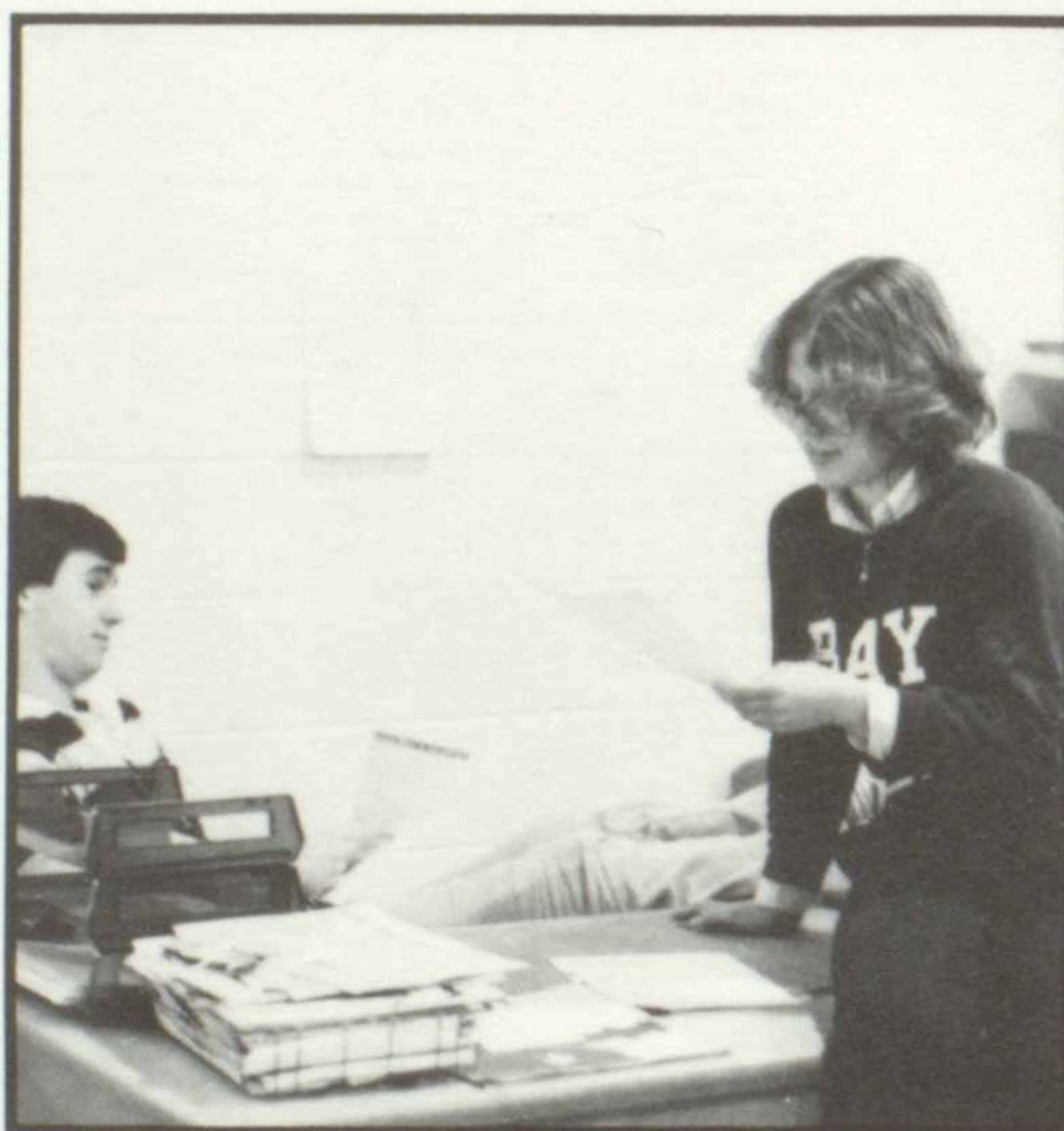
Honor societies were a pat on the back for the school's low-profile champions.

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WITH OPENING NIGHT not too far away, Molly Clark and Christie Savoca look through the costume rack in the loft. Molly and Christie have both been Thespians since their freshman year.

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WHILE TAKING A BREAK from his Bay Window work, Quill and Scroll president Tim Donmoyer plans some future activities with Renee Lavoie. Tim has worked on the newspaper since his sophomore year.



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

during the  
summer students still  
try to be their

## BEST

**E**ven though school had ended, a handful of Bay students still pursued honorary achievements. At the end of the school year, several seniors were selected to attend a Drug and Alcohol Clinic at Kenyon College. The program was called TI (teen institute) and provided seminars on the correction of drug abuse.

Buckeye Boys' State, a summer clinic for boys exclusively from Ohio, kept John Baerenstecher up to date with government affairs.

In school and out, students were on their honor.

## OUT



# A NEW VIEW

June, 1983 Volume 1 Number 1

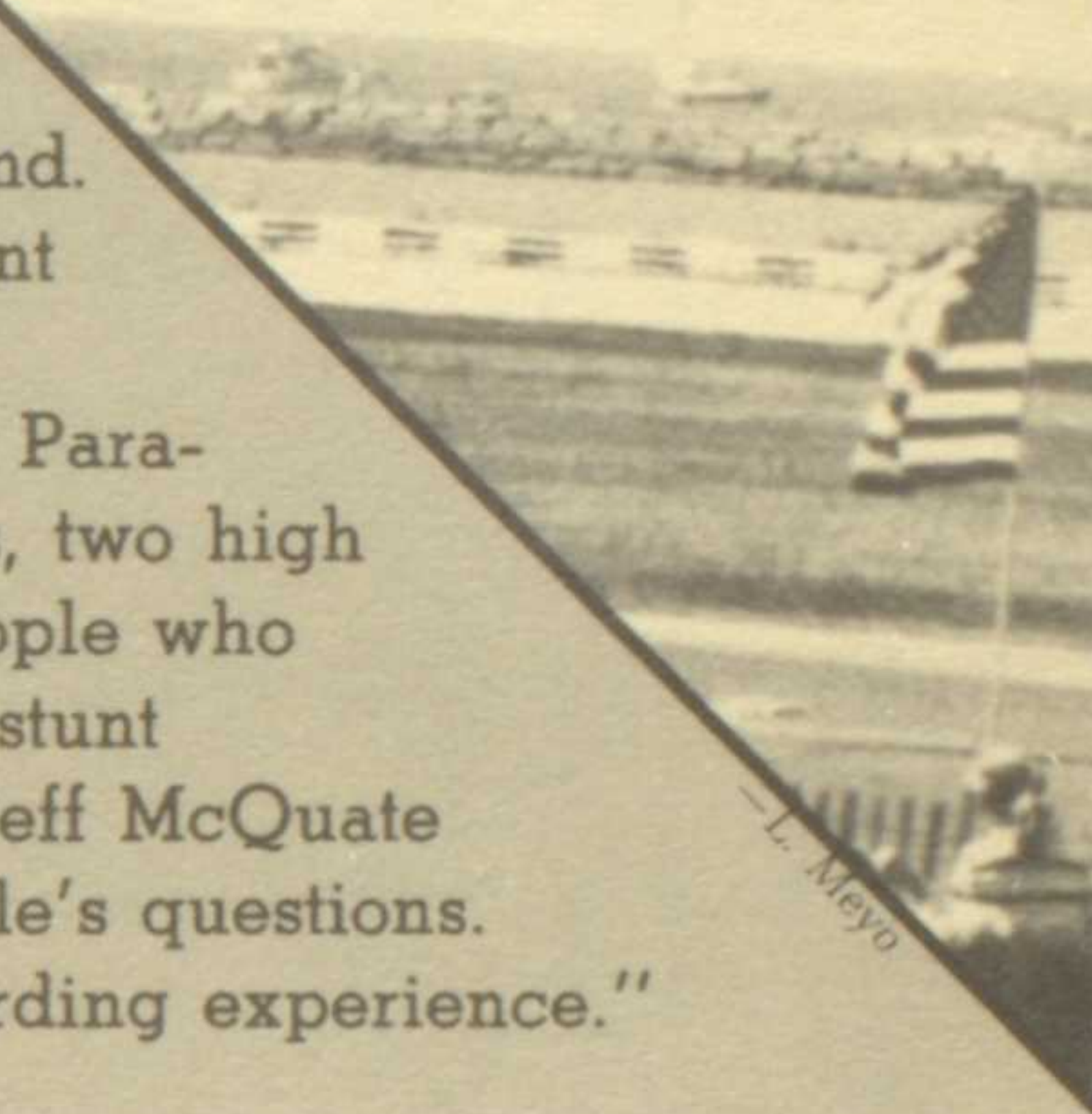
Created by Cheryl Soltis and Dave Karl

What's to  
see in

1983

## CHUTE!

Planes soaring through the air, death-defying stunts, ear-splitting sounds filled the atmosphere during the transitional period from summer to autumn, Labor Day weekend. The air show, held at Burke Lakefront airport on the three-day weekend, featured the Army's Golden Knights Paratroopers and the Navy's Blue Angels, two high performance jet aerobatic teams. People who attended the affair were able to see stunt flying and military exhibits. Senior Jeff McQuate volunteered his time to answer people's questions. He commented, "It was a very rewarding experience."



“Although the year started and the people were disgusted with the economy and unemployment, the American Spirit prevailed.”

—Ken Lee



**WITH GUITAR IN HAND,** Alex Bevan performs *You Are My Sunshine* at the September concert. His instrumentation consisted of a guitar and string bass.



—K. Foster

# We Got the Beat

**S**lithering its way onto Bay dance floors came the "Worm". This dance, along with the Quaalude, the one-eyed man, and the toilet seat had dancers bouncing, standing, and even laying on the floor. The movements had people moving in provocative poses and standing in amusing stances.

The Quaalude consisted of holding one's hands over the face and standing in a "spaced-out" position.

Doing the Worm required the dancer to lay on the floor with legs outstretched in the air and to wiggle as in convulsions. When asked about his feelings on the Worm, Bill Rooney commented, "It is pretty funny to watch. I usually don't get that wild at a dance. However, if I was in a crazy enough

mood, I would probably do it."

Although most people enjoyed these dances for the fun and "radicalness", others did not participate in them. Junior Chris Gerome commented, half jokingly, "These dances are a repulsive display of depravity and decadence. They are corrupting the youth of America and are probably a communist plot to undermine the free world."

Some students may have boycotted these dances in an effort to be patriotic, but many made the similar decision and continued to wiggle far into the night.

**LAYING ON THE FLOOR,** at homecoming, John Mauer and Tom McKinley perform "The Gator". During the dance, everything from the Worm to "The Gator" was performed.



## RETURN ENGAGEMENT

**F**ive years ago Alex Bevan came to play his folk music for Bay High. During his performance, there was such a state of rowdiness, that it was decided by the administration not to have any more Bevan concerts. Alex Bevan did not appear on the Bay High stage for the next five years. Then miraculously in 1982, with efforts made by Student Council President Paul Zaller, Bevan returned.

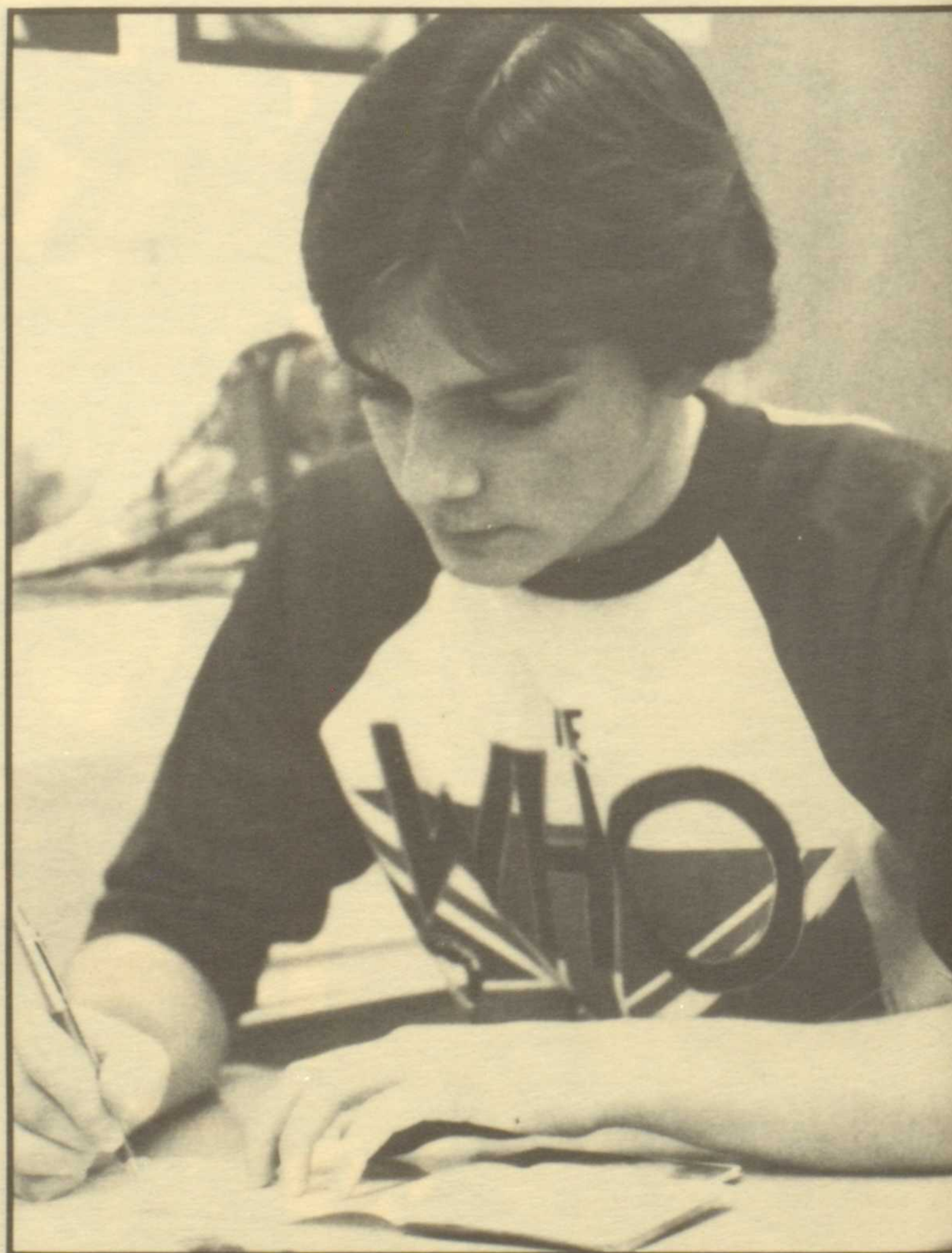
At his return performance, the audience, although not as rowdy as in the past, maintained a high enthusiasm. Sophomore Holly Swafford stated, "I have never heard Alex Bevan before. I guess I'm too young. But I did like his style. It was a very enjoyable concert and a nice break from classes."

Bevan's style was wordy, raucous, and infectious in

its excitement. His repertoire ranged from original compositions like *The Skinny Little Boy* from Cleveland to *You Are My Sunshine*, a finale that started the audience clapping.

Rare among singers today, Bevan used a minimum of back-up musicians. He relied on his own guitar and an electric bass. The electric bass was interchangeable with a regular upright string bass with an electric hook-up. Rachel Jaffe commented, "I particularly enjoyed the string bass. You don't see that too often with today's music."

Bevan's visit, made possible by Student Council, was a different and enjoyable experience for most students. With Alex Bevan, the beat went on.



—C. Soltis





—H. Briggs

## WHO Goes there

It was over fifteen years ago that the rock group The Who was formed as they rode the wave of the British Invasion. For The Who, 1982 marked the end of their touring era.

Was it really the end? They performed their last concert on December 17 in Toronto. The stereo simulcast on WGCL was one of the most listened to programs of the year. Kim Durk commented, "It was nice to hear the concert from Toronto. Since I was supposed to go, but was unable, it was the next best thing to being there."

Their music, despite their decision to cease touring, lived on in 1983. Their al-

### PROUD OF THE FACT

THAT he attended The Who concert in Cleveland on Dec. 14, Brian Porter displays a souvenir concert T-shirt. The shirt cost \$15.

bum, It's Hard gained immense popularity. Bill Carney said, "The Who is an immortal group. Their music will continue to live forever."

Many were amazed that the group decided to quit touring. Senior Jenny Eaton related her idea on the reason, "I think they just needed a rest. They are getting pretty old and they were having some problems. I think they also wanted to expand their 'act'. They gave us Tommy. Who knows? With the time they have now, the possibilities are limitless."

Senior Amy Gerome summed it up, "They are going to have a comeback and blow everybody away and make musical history."

For The Who, 1982 marked the end of an era and perhaps the beginning of something much bigger.

## Beware

Rules, regulations, laws. Rules, rules and more rules. It seemed that life was continually being restricted by rules. In all situations, there were rules which, if broken, brought un-speakable torments to the offenders. In early January, the administration announced its new attendance policy. The policy mandated detentions for all tardies and ISS for the fifth and subsequent offenses. Some, however, took punishment rather lightly. At the Renaissance Fair, Jeff Hawkins was put in the stockade. He commented, "I knew it was for fun. Am I glad that we don't get punished like that now!"

—D. Craft

## PERSONALIZED:

Every parent knew the torture of putting name tags on their children's clothes. Generally, it was done to keep the kid from losing his stuff on a summer trip.

However, it was not the parents, but the kids who were initialing their clothes again.

It was not a sudden fear of disappearing garments. Rather, it was the latest in the growing trend of monogramming.

Why do they do it? Kelly

Rossborough stated, "I just like the way it looks!"

To some, monogramming may not have been worth the bother of getting it done. To others, it was a prestigious status symbol to cherish for the rest of their scholastic life.

### TO PAY AN EXPENSE,

Cindy Enneking writes out a check. Cindy's monogrammed purse cost \$32. The purse, along with 7 other monogrammed garments, supplemented Cindy's wardrobe.



—C. Lethander



# LAST DANCE CHANCE

**WITH CAMERA IN HAND,** Ann MacMillan captures a few friends on film. The prom was held at Deluca's Place in the Park.



-H. Briggs

**A**s the 1982 school year came to a close, so did the high school careers of all the seniors. The Senior Prom was a big success. The dinner and dance were held at Deluca's Place in the Park and featured the band *Laugh in the Dark*.

The catered dinner started at 6:30 pm and was followed by the dance which ended around 11:30 pm. The after-prom festivities were held at the Westlake Wagner's Country Inn. After-prom started at 12:30 and ran long into the early hours of the morning. Amy Rhode commented, "I thought that Deluca's was nice and the food was very good. The music was great and the atmosphere was very festive. I really had a very enjoyable evening."

For many of the graduates and their dates, the night

was a very special occasion. Christie Savoca, who attended with '82 graduate Doug Allington, stated, "Dressing up was the best part! It was so neat seeing everybody in long gowns and tuxedos. Everybody looked so classy."

Following the after-prom at Wagner's, many couples went out to breakfast and then headed for fun-filled spots such as Cedar Point or canoeing in the Metro-Parks. Many returned from these activities late Sunday evening, making the special weekend complete.

Regardless of the place the students went, the prom weekend was a time for the seniors to relax and reflect on their long scholastic careers. The prom was also a transition period between youth and adulthood. For the '82 grads it was a night to cherish.

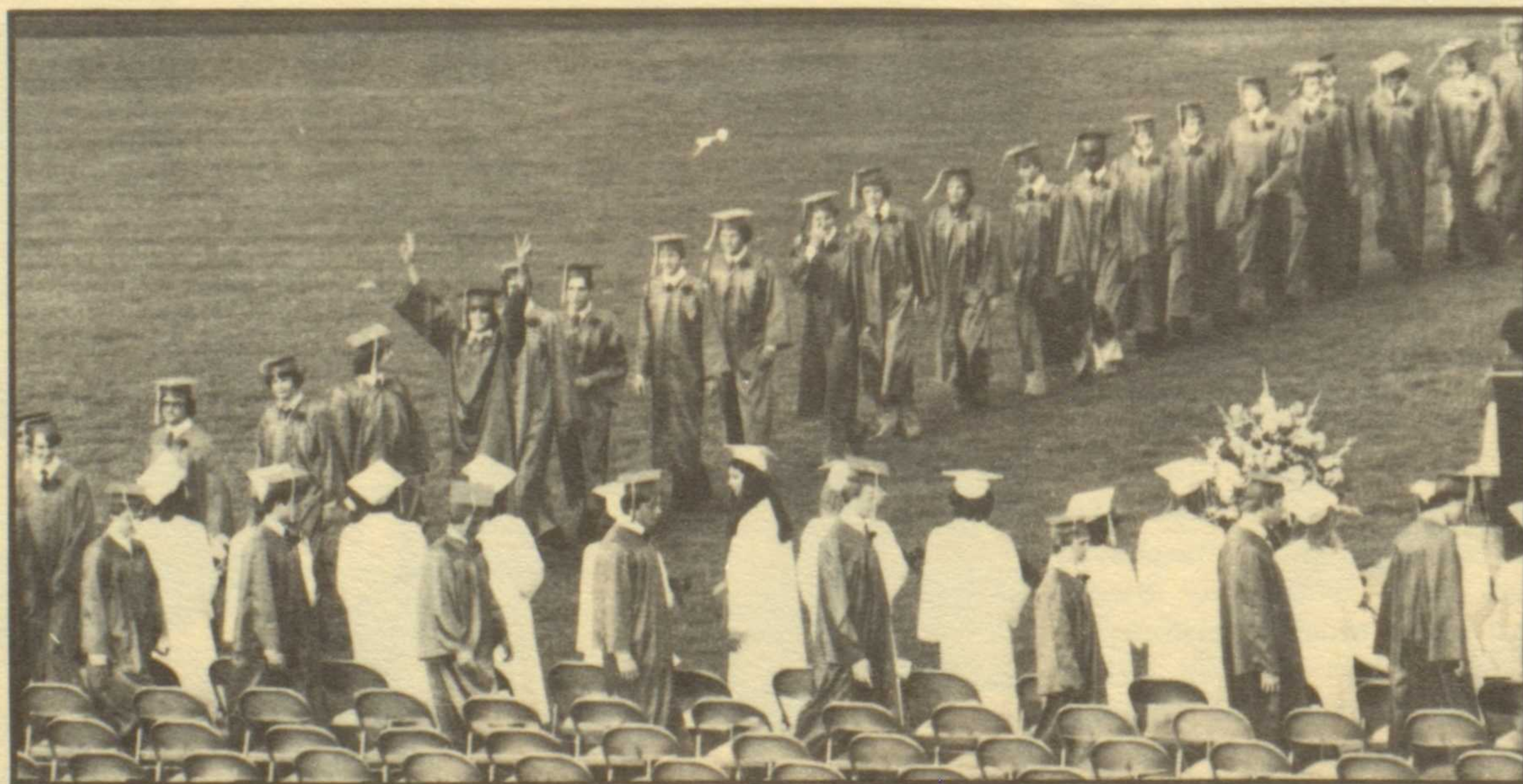
## END OF THE LINE . . .

**G**raduation was the time all students looked forward to; the long gowns, the carnations and of course, the precious diplomas.

The '82 grads had their majestic moment in Bay's memorial stadium. Because of bad weather in the past four years, it was held in the gym. This was the first time in four years that graduation was held outside.

When the grads got the diplomas, it rained caps.

**AS THE COMMENCEMENT** band plays *Pomp and Circumstance*, the '82 graduates get their diplomas. Nice weather enabled it to be held outside.



-K. Fosler

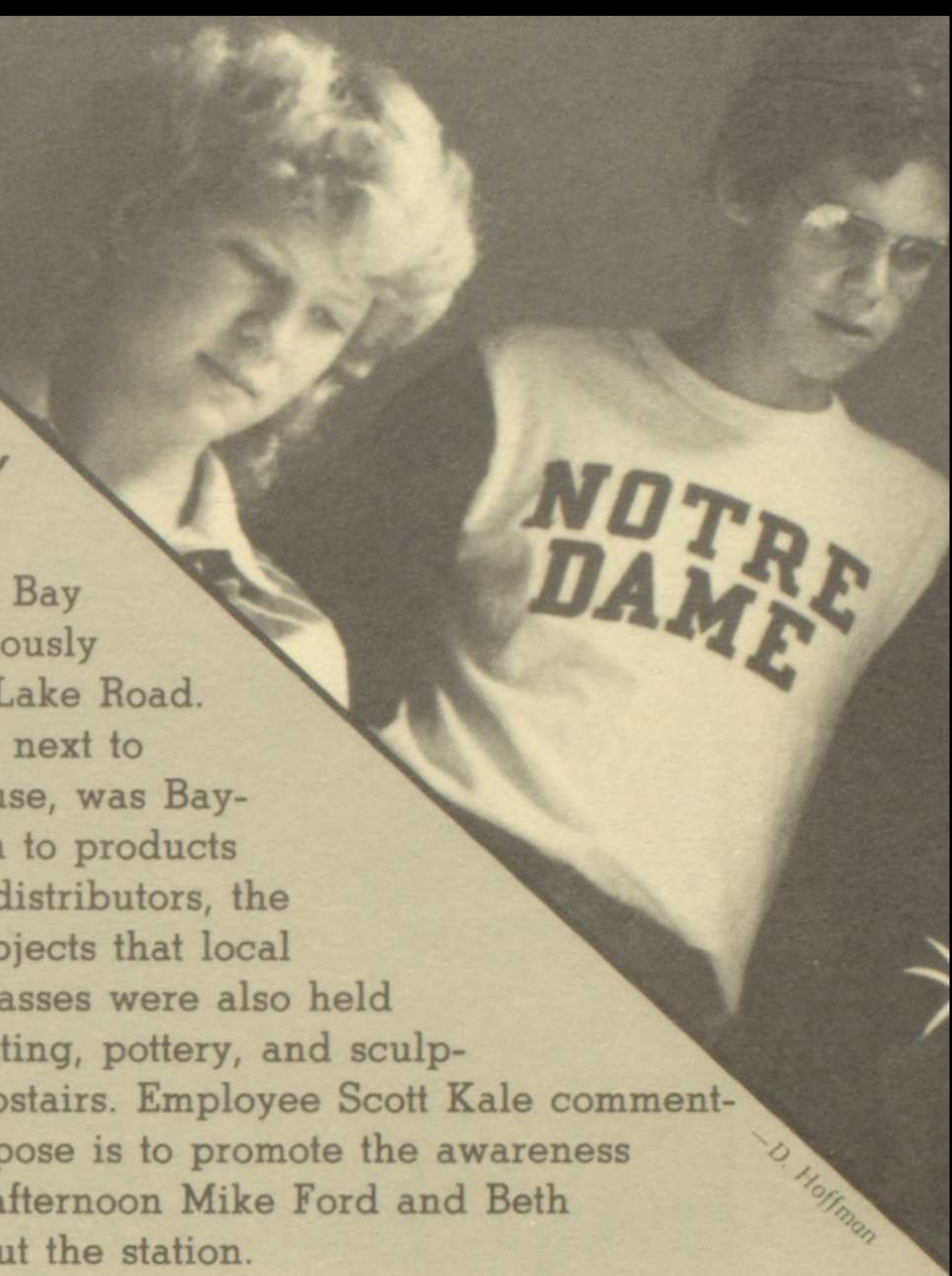




—K. Fosler

## CRAFTY

Who ever said that Bay lacked culture obviously never drove down Lake Road. On the South Side, next to Huntington Playhouse, was Bay-crafters. In addition to products made by other art distributors, the station shop sold objects that local artists made. Art classes were also held in the gallery. Painting, pottery, and sculpture were taught upstairs. Employee Scott Kale commented, "The main purpose is to promote the awareness of art." On a lazy afternoon Mike Ford and Beth Bangeman check out the station.



—D. Hoffman

## LITTLE STROKES

While passing through the east gym corridor in the late fall, a girl might have been seen tottering on the top step of a feeble ladder, straining to paint a mural on the wall. This girl was senior Patty Page. As a project for her Studio Art class, the four foot by fifteen foot wall mural took nearly two months to complete. The painting, which was of her own design, was done in acrylic paint. "Most of the painting," she commented, "was done for three or four hours each day after school."

The mural depicted several figures (which were cross country runners) dashing towards the finish line. Patty, in her third year of cross country, was also a three-year letter winner. Therefore, the mural served a dual purpose, satisfying her artistic and athletic personalities. "The painting," she said, "represents my love

for cross country and all the things it means to me. I think cross country is so wonderful because so many people can participate, even though there are those who are really talented. The mural also lets me express an artistic side of myself. Art has always been very important to me and it was a wonderful opportunity for me to express two sides of myself."

The mural received much praise and a lot of positive comments including full-page coverage in the *Elyria Chronicle*. Roger Johnson commented, "I am very glad that the cross country teams are getting such recognition. The teams have been outstanding for the past twelve years. It's about time. Besides, the mural has brightened up the gym corridor considerably."

With a touch of red and a swoosh of blue, one Senior made it shine through.

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**BRUSH IN HAND,** senior Patty Page applies some finishing touches to her wall mural. The mural was a project for her studio art class.



IN FRONT OF A DINER, Kathi Keane, Meredith Molenar, Dave Karl, Cheryl Soltis, and Rob Reilly pose for a snapshot. The five spent a week at BSU.

WITH A FINE BRUSH, Lynn Perna draws a teddy bear on a young girl's cheek. They used non-toxic paint which, with soap and water, washed right off.



-J. Linsey

## "EAT GAS"

**E**at gas? That's what the sign in front of the small diner said. Being desperate for some distraction, five yearbookies stopped for a quick snapshot at one of Indiana's finer rest areas. During the first week of August, seven yearbookies plus adviser Ms. Judy Coolidge went to a yearbook workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Co-Editor in Chief Diane Matzinger commented, "The workshop was very beneficial, especially for those of us who were relatively unfamiliar with yearbook procedures."

Ball State, in the heart of Indiana, was approximately a seven hour car ride from Bay Village. The group got to Muncie by way of a Rent-a-Wreck van.

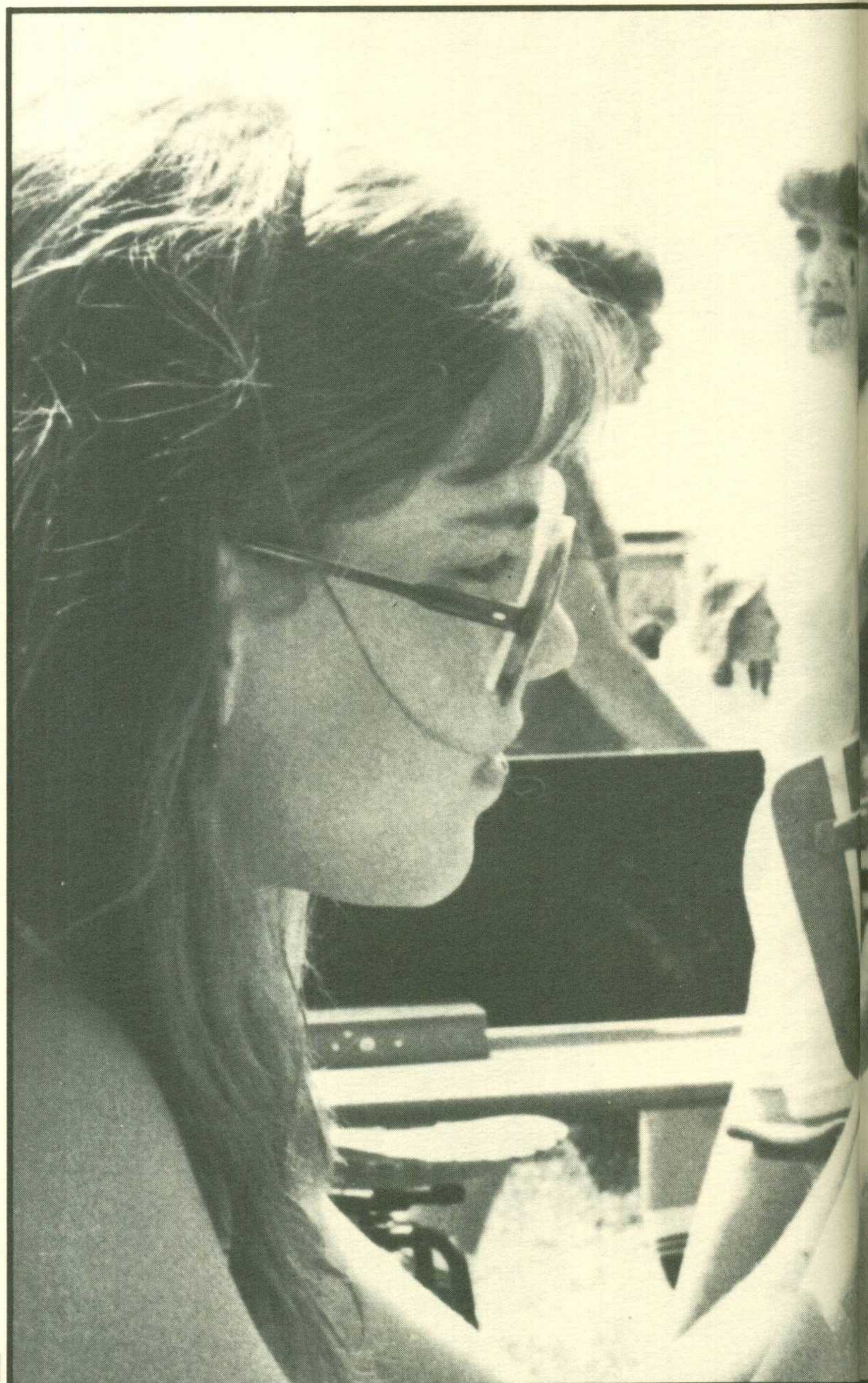
When the group arrived, they did have some free time to sightsee, but to their dismay, there wasn't much to see. Stated Rob Reilly,

"Muncie's the armpit of the world. It's the only place where the big social event is hanging out at one of the city's two K-Marts."

Needless to say, the seven bookies learned a great deal and also managed to have a good time. Kathi Keane remarked, "When you spend a week with a group of people as weird as this one, you're bound to have a good time. The van ride was probably the best part."

While at the workshop, the Bay kids offered much of the crazy spirit for the rest of the workshopers. Cheryl Soltis explained, "We wore deelybobbles all the time, were involved in all the team competitions and were wild and crazy. After awhile, people could tell we were from Bay by the way we acted. We were infamous."

Fortunately, the tranquil Muncie put up with Bay's loonies for a week.



## FACE VALUE

**P**aint anyone? That was what the Thespians asked. They painted faces (and arms and legs) for their annual fund raiser at the Bay Days. For 50¢ kids had small designs such as rainbows and hearts painted. For \$1 the whole face was painted. Popular whole-face designs were clowns and harlequins.

As many of the working Thespians stated, they had more fun than the people being painted. Ward Caldwell commented, "I volunteered to help because I wanted to get involved in

the fair and because the kids liked it so much."

Sue Skinner added, "It was a new way to show our artistic talent and a change from producing plays." Some of the designs really required artistic talent. One young man asked for a dragon painted on his arm.

Although not a permanent as a tattooing, body painting served its artistic end without permanently labeling the "canvas".

As in the past years, face painting proved to be a very popular and profitable activity.





—C. Soltis

## WARNING: DDT-V

**T**he advertisement on cable channel two read, "Watch DDT-V, Bay Village's only comedy show." As a matter of fact, DDT-V (lethal television) was conceived by senior Dave Karl and starred other students such as Darren Ewing and Karl Hansen. "It's something we've wanted to do for a long time and we finally did it."

Other students were delving into the world of video as well. Seniors Tim Donmoyer, Bill Litz, and Jeff McQuate made their own home video movie. Bill commented, "We were all

sitting around and somebody said, let's make a movie, so we did."

On the other side of the spectrum in the world of film, Karl Hansen and Scott Kern were cranking out movies under the name Sub-Par Productions. Co-producer Scott Kern said, "We got the idea from Karl's older brother and his friends."

For all those cynics who said that Bay High students were vegetables they had obviously been unaware of the lights, cameras, and the action.

## OLE!

Los estudiantes de español no siempre conjugaban verbos. De vez en cuando hacen algo interesante. Tuvieron una fiesta de navidad en la clase de primero año. Paula Popernack juega a la piñata en su clase. Paula dijo, "Debemos hacer mas cosas como eso." Las estudiantes del segundo año también tuvieron en la casa de Beth McCain. Tracy Williams comentó, "Comíamos tacos y burritos." El Señor Donaldson hizo algo mas grande por sus clases de cuarto y quinto años. Las Invitó a su casa para hacer dulces. Ah perdón, no habla Ud. español?

—C. Lethander



—L. Mayo

**HANDY WITH A CAMERA**, sophomore Cian Dowling films a gymnastic meet while senior Tom Coleman watches. Cian does photography as well as video work.



**CALCULATOR IN HAND**, Denise Harrington and Ann Wagner test out the watch's calculating abilities. The watches could perform fundamental math problems.

**WITH A KICK AND LAUGH** a group of freshman do *The Hora* in their gym class. The dance course lasted for five weeks and included different forms of folk and square dancing.



-W. Rowe



## A Small Calculation

**B**ack in the dark ages when Mom and Dad were in school, they used a slide ruler to solve those mathematical enigmas. Later on, the calculators appeared. At first, they were big and bulky and could only solve simple equations. As technology increased, so did calculator's abilities. In addition, as the technology increased, the calculator's size decreased. The mini-computers came as small as a matchbox. Not only that, but most companies had

changed from L.E.D. to L.C.D. diodes. The L.C.D. diode used less energy. Ed Smith commented, "It's really amazing how far calculators have progressed."

The newest bit of modern technology was the calculator watch. Calculators had become so compact that they could be worn on a wrist. Dave Wolf stated, "Neat idea, the calculator watch. But I think it is more of a gimmick rather than a practical item."

The watches made math tests easier and were simply practical investments.

## Do it again and again

**S**ummer theatre? Here in Bay? That was the reaction of many people when the Thespian-sponsored independent production of Woody Allen's *Play it Again Sam* opened in the auditorium.

"It was quite a thrill to be able to do a show during the summer" stated Henrik Hansen ('82) who starred in the role of Allen Felix, the neurotic divorcee who struggles back into the world of single's life.

The show was directed by alumnus Fred Steiner ('80) and featured both current students and alumni.

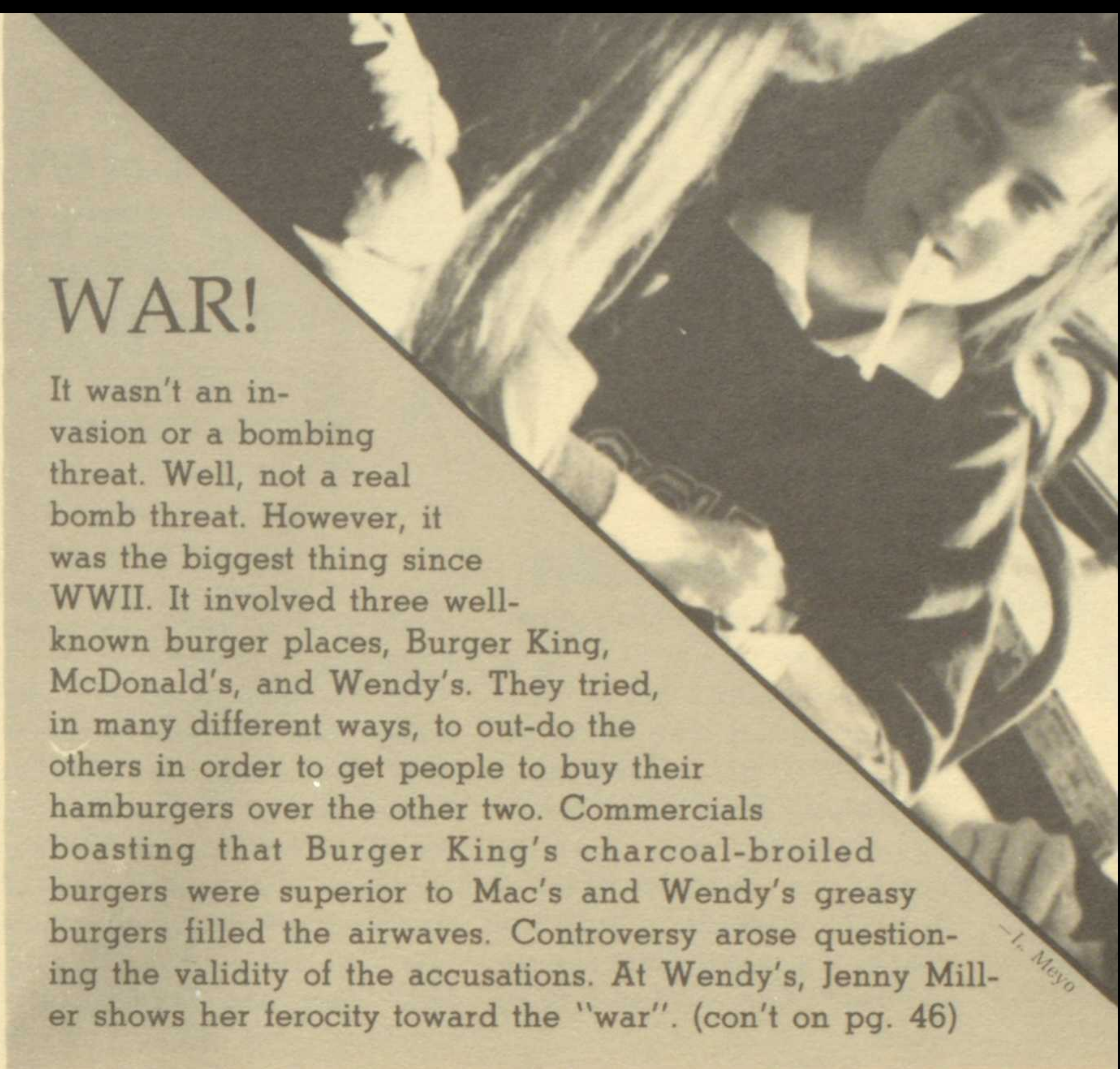
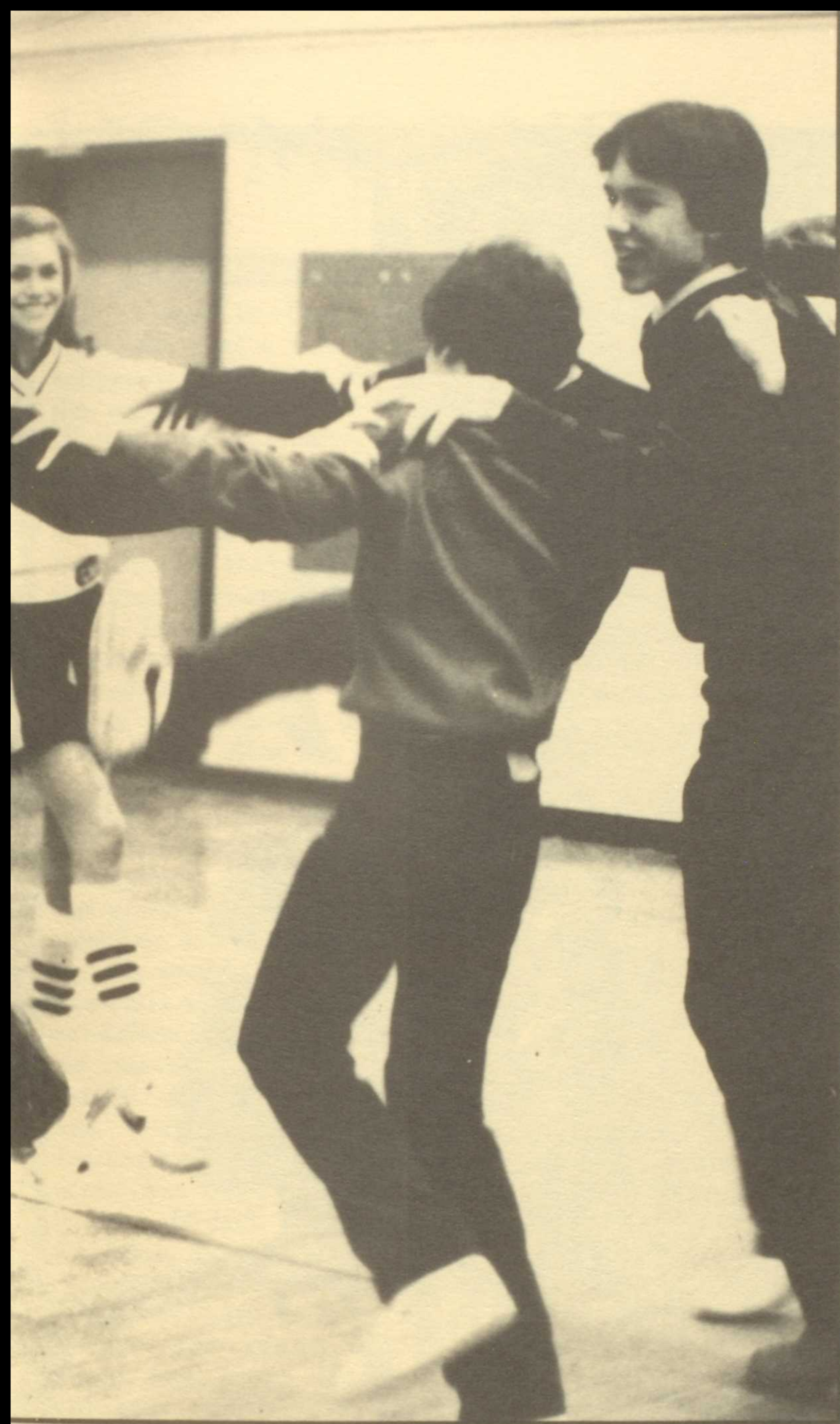
Kathy Budzilek of Sheffield Lake starred opposite Hansen as Linda, his best friend's wife who he falls for. Class of '82 grads Sean Moorhead as Dick the bustling executive, and Steve Lewis as the ghost of Bogart completed the male cast. Finally, senior Cheryl Soltis rounded out the cast as Felix's ex-wife Nancy.

The show received a sparkling review in the *Elyria Chronicle*.

The audiences were intimate but enjoyed a good show. There was hope that "Sam" had set the stage for future summer shows.

A NEW VIEW





## WAR!

It wasn't an invasion or a bombing threat. Well, not a real bomb threat. However, it was the biggest thing since WWII. It involved three well-known burger places, Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's. They tried, in many different ways, to out-do the others in order to get people to buy their hamburgers over the other two. Commercials boasting that Burger King's charcoal-broiled burgers were superior to Mac's and Wendy's greasy burgers filled the airwaves. Controversy arose questioning the validity of the accusations. At Wendy's, Jenny Miller shows her ferocity toward the "war". (con't on pg. 46)

## Learning to Laugh

If there was one thing that Bay High students did right, it was having fun. Sometimes just getting through the school day was enough, but making it fun was a real challenge.

Seniors had it easy. With the senior lounge and all of their "upperclass privileges," it was not hard to find relaxing places to go. Todd Gibson commented, "I like to take advantage of my privilege and go crazy in the senior lounge just to let off some steam. You know, the lounge really is a pretty nice place. Whoever did it did a terrific job."

The halls between classes were another popular get-together spot for most students. Tricia Marsalek stated, "School is so much more fun when you can see a couple of friends in between periods. We always talk about our tests and assignments. It helps relieve the pressures of school and lets you get caught up with

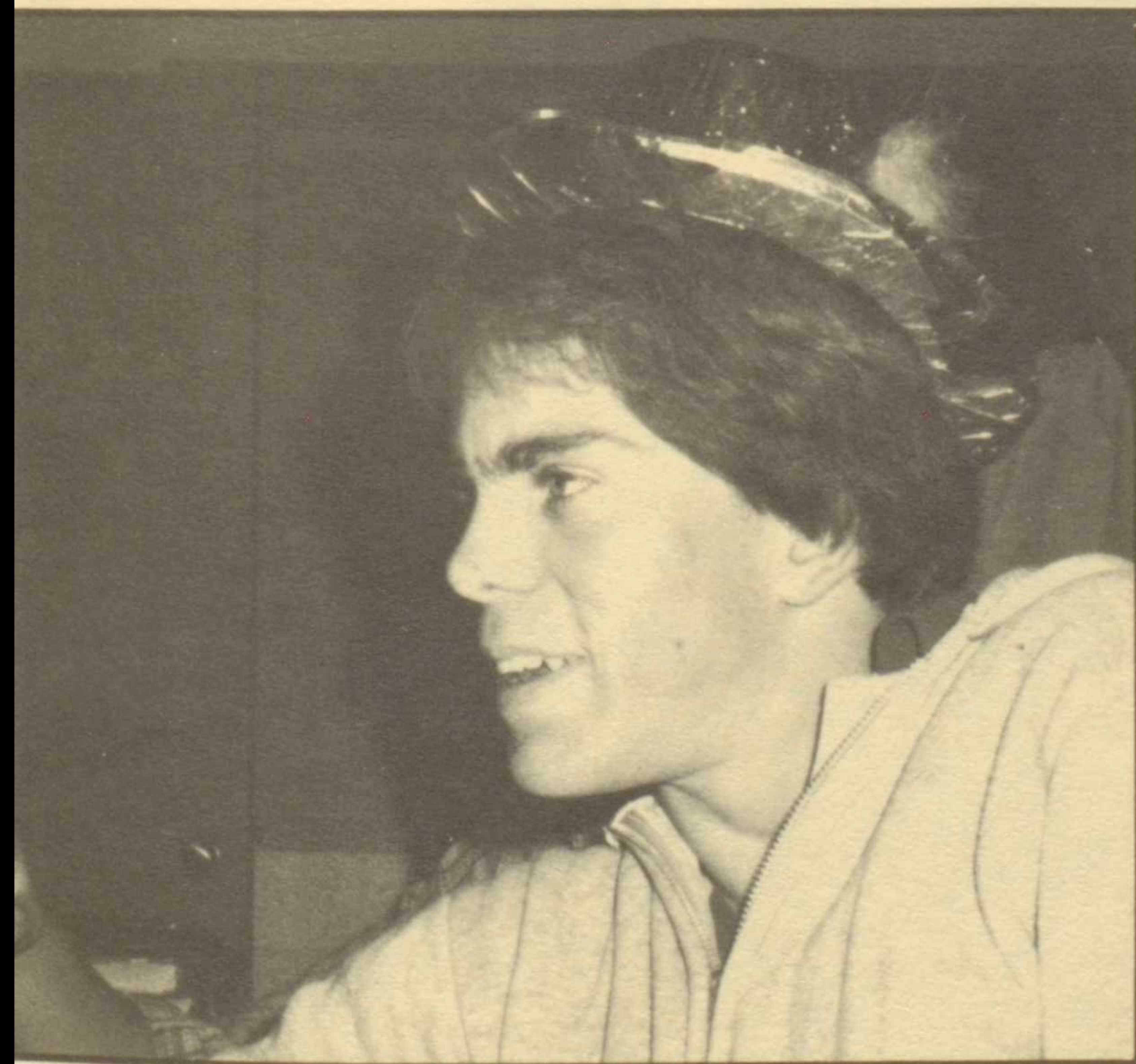
the latest gossip."

Another fun spot was the cafeteria or the "Dining Hall" as it was called. Freshman Jane Hawkins commented, "It's great to just take your time getting to lunch and not having to worry about being late. Lunch is a real blowoff time. You eat, sit and talk. Lunch really cheers me up."

Sometimes zaniness just took over. To relieve the pressures of deadlines, tests, and themes, some students just let it "all hang out". A few classes had parties to break the monotony. Gym classes scheduled dance as a subject. A "Wild Week" was scheduled to help students break out of the mid-March blues. Everybody tried something to make the school day pass by quickly. It was very difficult having fun with a nine period day but most found the easy way out!

### TO SHOW HIS SPIRIT

IT, senior Terry Walsh jokes around in the cafeteria with his version of leprechaun. He acquired the hat from his sister.



-C. Lethander



NEAR THE CAFETERIA, Amy Gerome pauses at the door to the outside court to check the weather. Amy's sweats cost \$23 and are complimented with a headband and leg warmers.

## NO SWEAT

**B**ouncing along down the hallway, usually in a semi-conscious state, students could see a wide variety of fashions. Everything from suits, jeans, mini-skirts, and sweats could be found. Wait a minute—sweats? Students were wearing sweats to school? Yes, indeed they were.

In 1983, sweats were the new trend in clothing. They came in an array of popular colors, sizes, and styles. Students said good-bye to the days of old when sweats were only available in horrid shades of gray and navy blue. Sophomore Helen Dorer commented, "Sweat pants are comfortable to wear to classes and they're a nice change from the dull day-to-day routine of everyday clothes. With all the new sweat pant styles you can wear sweats to any occasion. Well, you can't wear

them to a wedding . . . Almost any occasion."

In addition to sweat suits many new fashion accessories became available. These included headbands, wrist bands, and leg warmers. This new way of dressing was popularized by the "getting into shape" fad. Stars like Olivia Newton-John lent greatly to its success. Amy Gerome, who liked the New Wave look and often sported it around school, stated, "I like collecting sweat pants and bandanas. I like to wear them because they look good on me."

The sweat pants could be purchased at stores as Ups and Downs and Foxmoor.

Students kept in shape with songs like "Let's Get Physical." As for keeping up with the newest dress and fashion fads most students found that it was no sweat.

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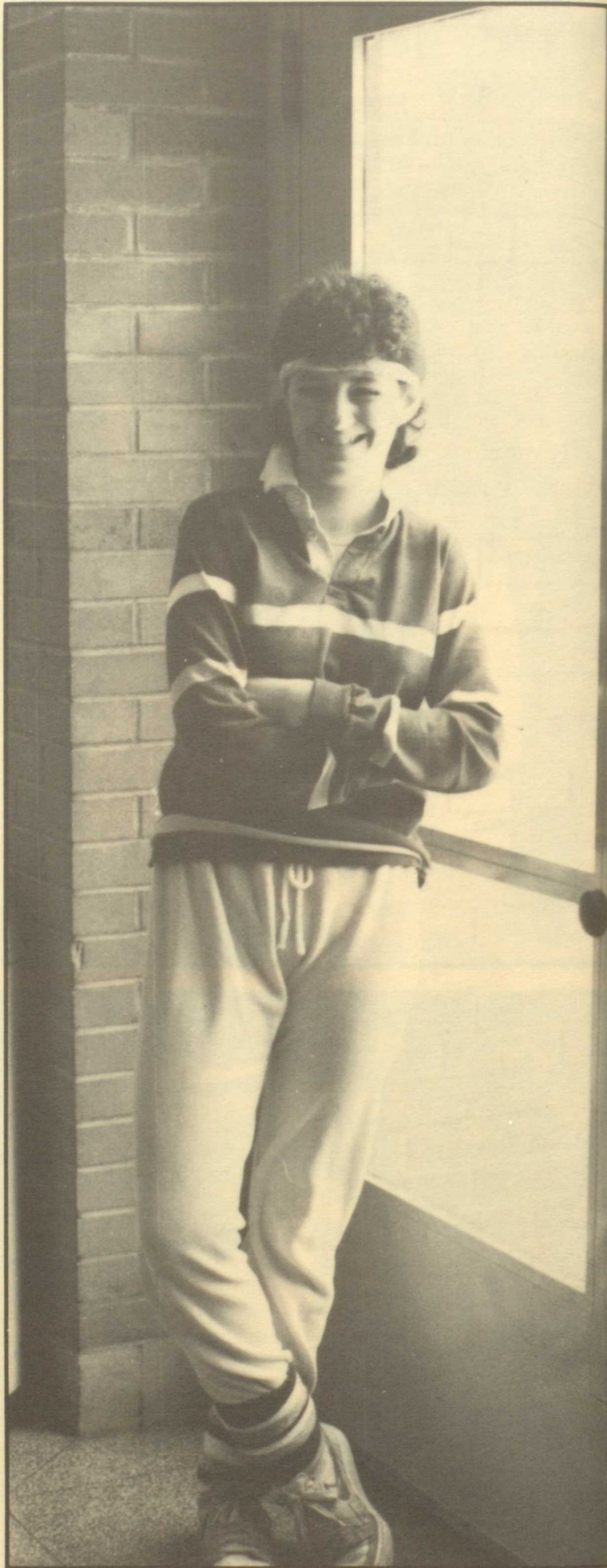
## GROWING UP

**Y**ou thought freshmen were getting smaller? You should have taken a look at the youngsters entering Glenview. They ranged from screaming eight-week-olds to fifth graders. Actually, they were part of the child care center directed by Carol Ball. After the elementary school kids were moved out of the school, the Bay Board of Education

turned it into a child care center. A staff of teachers and service personnel operated it from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. This was convenient for working parents. Even though the center was run by the Board, it was self-supporting.

The older children were kept busy with study, play, and food. The younger ones took naps. Mrs. Carol Ball summed it up, "I am truly delighted with it."

A NEW VIEW



—W. Rowe



# NO MOONING

It was that special year—the year a rare lunar eclipse would occur. When the earth passed between the sun and our moon, the result was a lunar eclipse. At approximately 6:00 am on the morning of December 23 just such an astronomical phenomenon took place. This eclipse was very important to scientists for it helped them predict the severity or mildness of the 1983 winter. After the eruptions of Mount St. Helens in 1980-81, a large amount of ash still remained in the atmosphere. Depending on the clarity of the eclipse, scientists could predict how the ash would “foul” up the upcoming weather conditions. Senior Lynn Deter commented, “There obviously was an amount of ash still up in the atmosphere because the winter has been increasingly mild. In fact, this winter has been the mildest I can remember. The lunar eclipse is very helpful in telling how much other things such as an erupting volcano can affect our weather.”

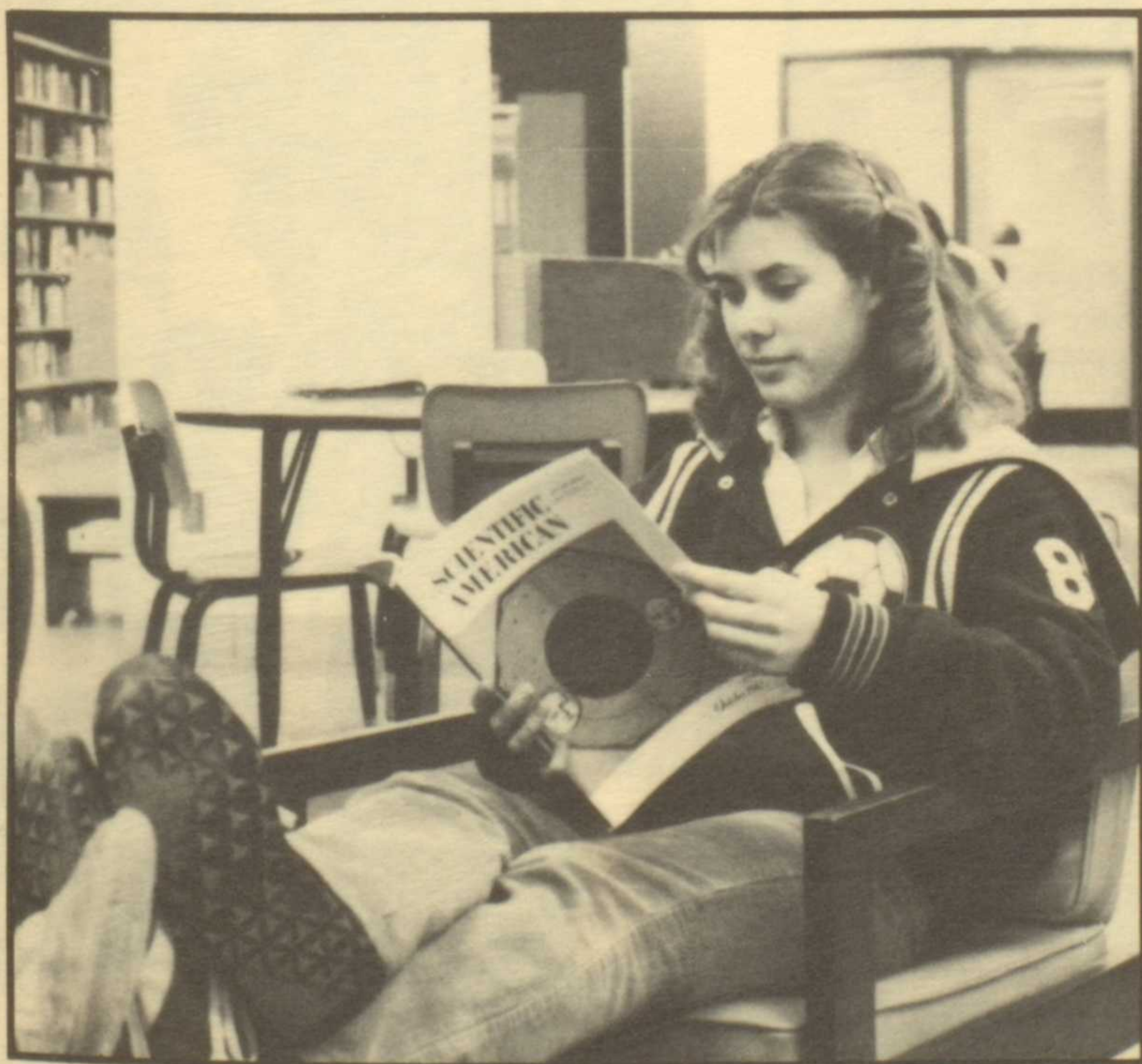
For some students, the eclipse was the first they had ever seen. Luckily it occurred over Christmas vacation, so awakening at 6:00 am to observe was not much of a hardship. Dave Karl stated, “The eclipse was supposedly a really neat thing and I really wanted to see it. Unfortunately, as usual on a vacation, I slept until noon, right through it. Maybe the next time it rolls around I will catch it.”

Some students, however, woke to see the special happening. Rich Manoloff stated, “I was just curious and wanted to see what it looked like.”

“I wanted to see it,” said Roger Johnson. But slept right through it.”

The 1983 winter in Cleveland was very mild as scientists predicted through the eclipse. It looked as though we’d kicked some “ash”.

**IN A LIBRARY** reading chair, junior Stephanie Weeks reads up on lunar eclipses. A lunar eclipse occurred on December 23 at about six in the morning.



—W. Rowe

## SMILE

The students entered the crowded restaurant. Within minutes after entering, they had blown their diets by ordering enormously fattening ice-cream concoctions. Such was true for just about anyone who visited a Friendly's, The restaurant, which specialized in ice-cream desserts, was a popular spot to go to after an athletic event or a movie. Besides the ice-cream sundaes and banana splits, Friendly's offered a wide variety of sandwiches and dinners. After a play performance, Sue Skinner and friends enjoy a relaxing chat at the Westlake Friendly's.

## Don't bug me!

The summer of 1982 brought a swarm of creepy crawlies; bugs. The abundance of mosquitoes and other such flying pests was annoying and sometimes dangerous. To get rid of the bugs, the bug zapper, a device with an electric coil that actually “zapped” the bugs, became a very neat way of disposing of the

insects. Donna Taylor commented, “Bug zappers are a terrific way to get rid of bugs. The only thing that is annoying is the sizzling noise made when a bug is zapped. On a humid night, the zapping is continuous.”

For us, the bug zapper was convenient. For the pests, it meant “bug off.”



—D. Craft

**TO RID HER PATIO** of mosquitoes and other insects, junior Bev Busse turns on the bug zapper. The machine kills insects by attracting and then electrocuting them.





—D. Craft

## Tripping Out

Not every Bay High student had the chance to go to New York City for two days, but nineteen kids did. The purpose of the trip was to learn about the United Nations and the way it works. On March 24th the students left at 4:00 a.m. and arrived at 6:00 that evening. During their stay, they took tours of the UN building and saw council and the general assembly. In addition to the tour, they listened to lectures by ambassadors from different countries. Andy Balch

related, "The trip was a very educational experience because we learned about all the problems that other countries face. I think that the United Nations really helps keep the peace."

The students also had time to see "The Big Apple". Chris Hebert said, "We had some free time to have a tour of the city and also a Broadway tour."

Though they only had two days in NYC those nineteen students got their money's worth.



—L. Calmus

**WITH SOME FREE TIME,** Ann Wagoner and Becky Carson take advantage of some sightseeing in the "Big Apple". In order to go on the trip, students had to write an essay.





# NO CHANGE

**F**irst there was Space Invaders. Then Pacman and Donkey Kong became the big craze. In 1983, however, the biggest new craze was home video games. Students sat at home rather than venturing out to a neighborhood gameroom. Playing the home video games became one of the student's favorite activities. Tim Wagner said, "I like them because they are challenging at first. And when you improve to the point of beating the machine, you switch to a different level and start all over again."

Several companies were producing home video games and a battle of the network commercials ensued. The four biggest sellers were Atari, Intellivision, Colecovision, and Odyssey. Since Atari was the biggest seller, other companies started produc-

ing cartridges that fit the Atari systems. This produced some heated lawsuits. Rob Faxon commented, "the consumers benefit because they've caused the companies to get on the ball and be more creative. It also brought the prices down, which was also a plus. Now, instead of getting one cartridge which cost megabucks you could own several."

There were, of course, some students who didn't care about them. These were mainly upperclassmen who were too "mature" for video games. Senior P.J. Smith related, "I don't like video games because I can never win at them. Besides all they do is try your brain."

Stephanie Germain commended, "I can take or leave video games."

Despite this opinion, sales of home video games skyrocketed. Regardless of some student's beliefs, video games continued to increase in popularity, while the space invader buffs played on and on.

**WITH JOYSTICK IN HAND**, Dede Schuster relaxes to a challenging game of Pacman. The Pacman cartridge was produced by the Atari company and cost \$20.

## MASTER

As Joan Baez chanted, "Let us sing a song for the governor of California . . . Ronnie Reagan" to the Woodstock crowd in 1969, only the most demented visionaries saw that same man, being called even worse things, settled in the White House ten years later. But it did happen, and then many students found themselves victims of the recession. They became upset with him. As soon as they stopped laughing at wife Nancy for flying in her manicurist from Beverly Hills, they listened to Mr. Reagan constantly flub-up at press conferences. Dave Spencer skims through a Reagan-filled Time.

## FLICK PICKS

**L**et's go to the movies was a common statement when one was looking for a night's entertainment, and in 1982 more and more people took that route.

1982 was a fantastic year for Hollywood as the box office register tallied record turnouts. It was a year where Steven Spielberg unlocked the child in all of us with his magical E.T., easily the biggest success of the year.

It was the year Annie flopped on the big screen and Captain Kirk and the Enterprise returned in Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan.

1982 saw Spielberg hit the box office pay dirt again with his spine-tingling Poltergeist. Richard Gere and Debra Winger in An Officer and a Gentleman showed us Hollywood could still make films like the old days. A little-known conversational film called

Diner lit up the marquee with a good-humored tale of growing up in Baltimore in the 50's. Saturday Night Live's Eddie Murphy made his screen debut in Walter Hill's big hit 48 Hours. It was a film about an ex-con, played by Murphy, and a burly cop, played by Nick Nolte, who nab some inner-city criminals.

1982 also gave us Dustin Hoffman as Tootsie and Robin Williams as the irrepressible Garp in The World According to Garp.

Fantasy films such as Blade Runner were also very successful. Road Warrior a futuristic tale of life after a nuclear holocaust, was also acclaimed.

Sword and Sorcery, fantasy, and action films filled the screens as Hollywood unreeled its long 1983 bill of fare.

**ABOUT TO SEE GHANDI** Roger Johnson pays \$4. The movie, nominated for eleven Academy Awards, sold out almost every evening.

A NEW VIEW



**AFTER TRACK PRACTICE,** Lynnette Gilan and Lisa Bloomfield have a quick snack before dinner. The price for a large fries and drink was about \$1.50.



—L. Meyo

**ABOUT TO BITE INTO** her Jr. Whopper, Molly Clark jokes with some friends. Burger King had a wide variety of food spanning from veal to fish.



—L. Meyo

## Battle of the Beef

con't from page 41

### A NEW VIEW

In early December, a commercial for Burger King was the cause of a major court battle. The case was the climax in a heated battle between several fast food chains and was known as the Burger Wars. The "big three", MacDonal'd's, Burger King, and Wendy's all claimed to have the most meat in their burger. In the controversial commercial, Burger King greeted MacDonal'd's a "Merry Christmas." Rob Sobczak commented, "I thought the commercial was a really cheap shot. It's for that reason that I never eat at Burger King."

Despite the nasty battles, many students continued to frequent the "big three" and really did not care about the commercials and all that they said. Freshman Patty Donmoyer related, "Burger King is still the best in my opinion. I especially like their double

cheeseburgers. I don't really know why I like it the best. I guess they just take more time when they are making the burgers. They taste very fresh."

Although MacDonal'd's case was still pending, they managed to have the controversial commercials removed. However, Burger King still had many fans and as for Wendy's, they kept out of the "hot and juicy" affair.

## Lack of Training

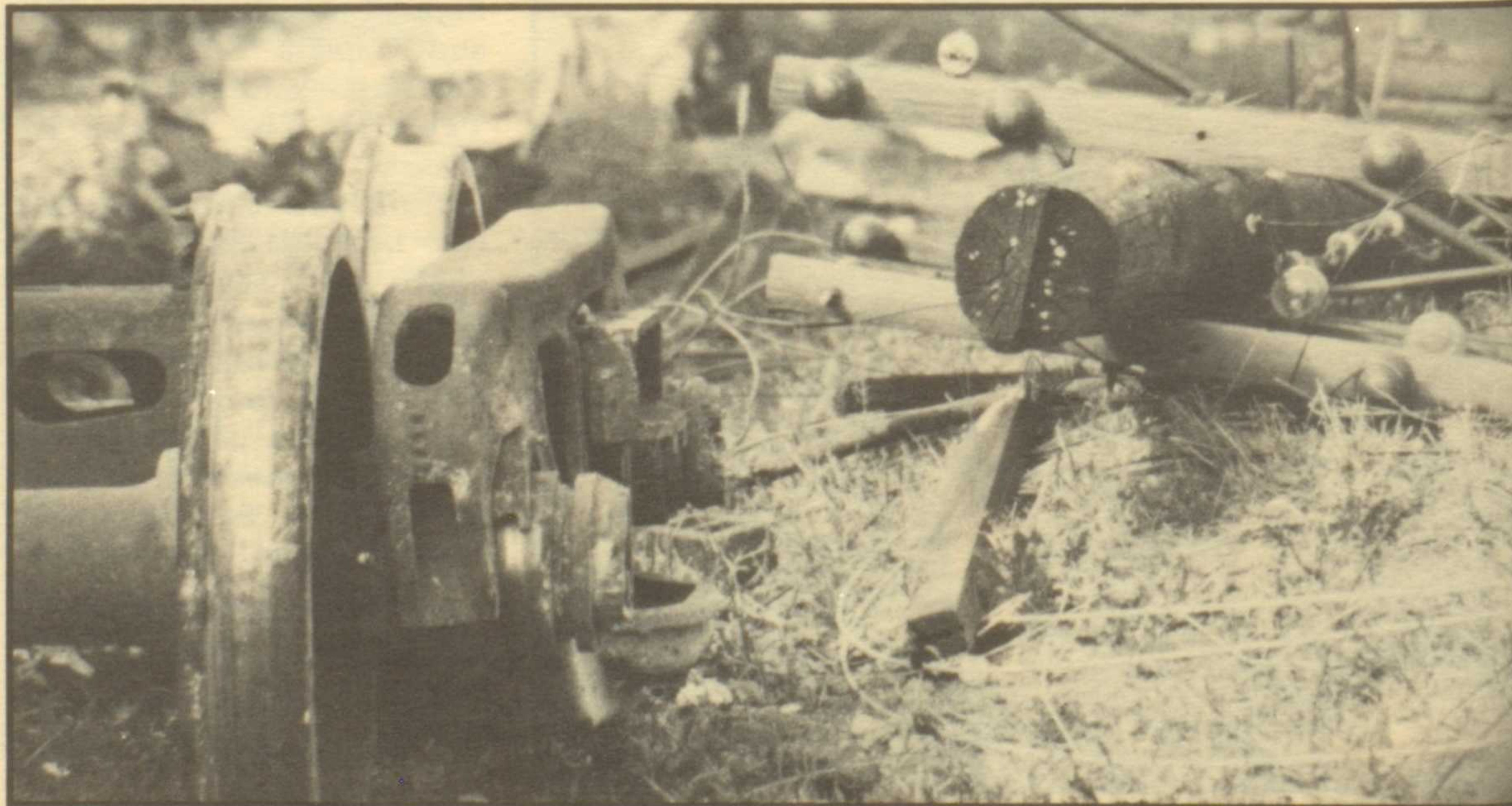
The thundering passage of the daily freight trains along the track of Bay's southern border had become practically unnoticed by residents. The quiet confidence was shaken, however, on the morning of September 5, 1982. At 2:40 am. a Norfolk and Western freight train, 154 cars long, derailed along the Columbia Rd. crossing.

The train attempted to avoid a stalled car at

Cahoon Rd. which sent five cars careening onto both sides of the tracks.

Tenants along Columbia were evacuated while firefighters checked for ruptures in cars carrying liquid propane. Bay Police Chief Peter Gray said, "It could have been much worse."

A CLOSE-UP shows the damage of the September fifth derailment at Columbia Rd. Because of the danger, nearby residents were evacuated for several hours.



—T. Coleman





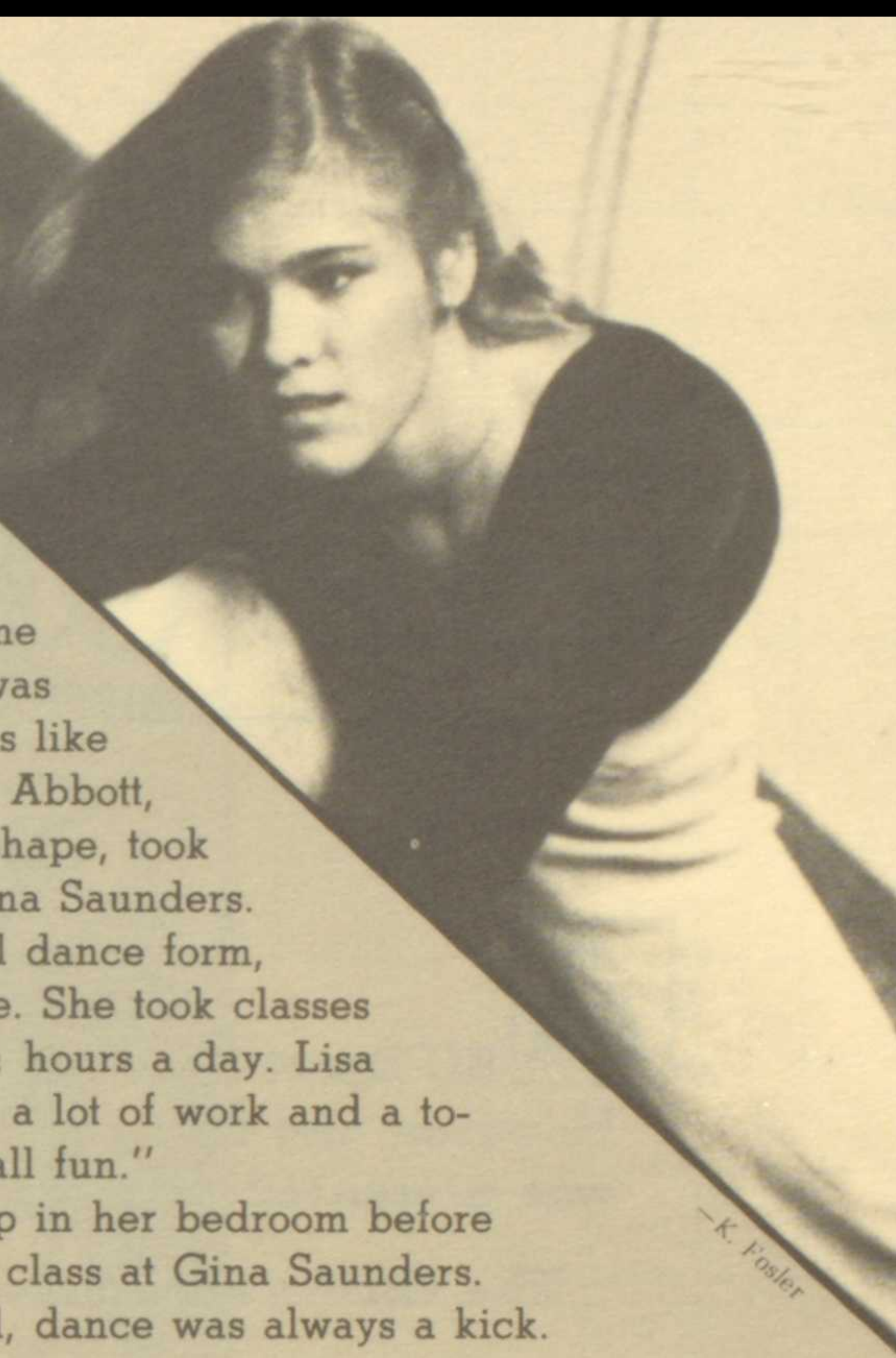
—W. Rowe

## JAZZ

In the era of fitness freaks and health food, dancing had become the craze. Just dancing was especially popular. It was like a fast-paced ballet. Amy Abbott, who danced to keep in shape, took classes all summer at Gina Saunders.

Ballet, a more classical dance form, captured Laura Marchese. She took classes four days a week for 3½ hours a day. Lisa commented, "Dancing is a lot of work and a total commitment. It's not all fun."

Beth McCoin warms up in her bedroom before she attends a jazz dance class at Gina Saunders. Whether pop or classical, dance was always a kick.



—K. Foster

## Riding the New Wave Surf

It was here! Once again Great Britain had given birth to a new musical invasion. New Wave music not only provided a different type of music, but a new style of dress, and for some, a new political awareness.

New wave bands popped up everywhere, some of them familiar, others not. Bands such as The B-52's, The Police, The Go Go's, and A Flock of Seagulls hit the charts. Laura Jelenic stated, "New wave isn't really music. It's just a bunch of guys or girls playing around with toys." Despite this belief, A Flock of Seagulls won a Grammy for best instrumentation in the 1982 Grammy Awards. Unknown groups such as The Talking Heads and The Dead Kennedys were also popular but certainly not chart-breakers. These bands tended to avoid the sleaziness and sensational-

ism that characterized punk rock at its peak. New wave was a subtler type of music. As Scott Viola stated, "New wave is a step up from punk rock, but a very small step. I guess the new wave could best be described as punk rockers who actually learned how to use their instruments."

The new wave style of clothing became very popular in the States. Amy Gerome stated, "I like the style and I love the music. However, the political part really doesn't apply to us like it does in Britain where they have something to protest about."

Senior and AFS student Andrew Tinning felt differently, being from New Zealand. He said, "It is the essence of social decadence. Being new wave has many significances. I love it. It's not only a style, it is a way of life."

**VISITING THE PUB,** Todd Gibson displays his new wave style of dress. He dons black "parachute pants" and a Great Britain flag-print ascot.

**A NEW VIEW**



# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU

## SPORTS

**A**BC Sport does not cover the games our athletes play. However, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat was presented to Bay on a weekly basis.

The thrills were provided by . . .

The golf team edging out Medina for the SWC championship by a score of 161-163.

Laura Rekstis scoring an amazing 32 points in a basketball game against Elyria.

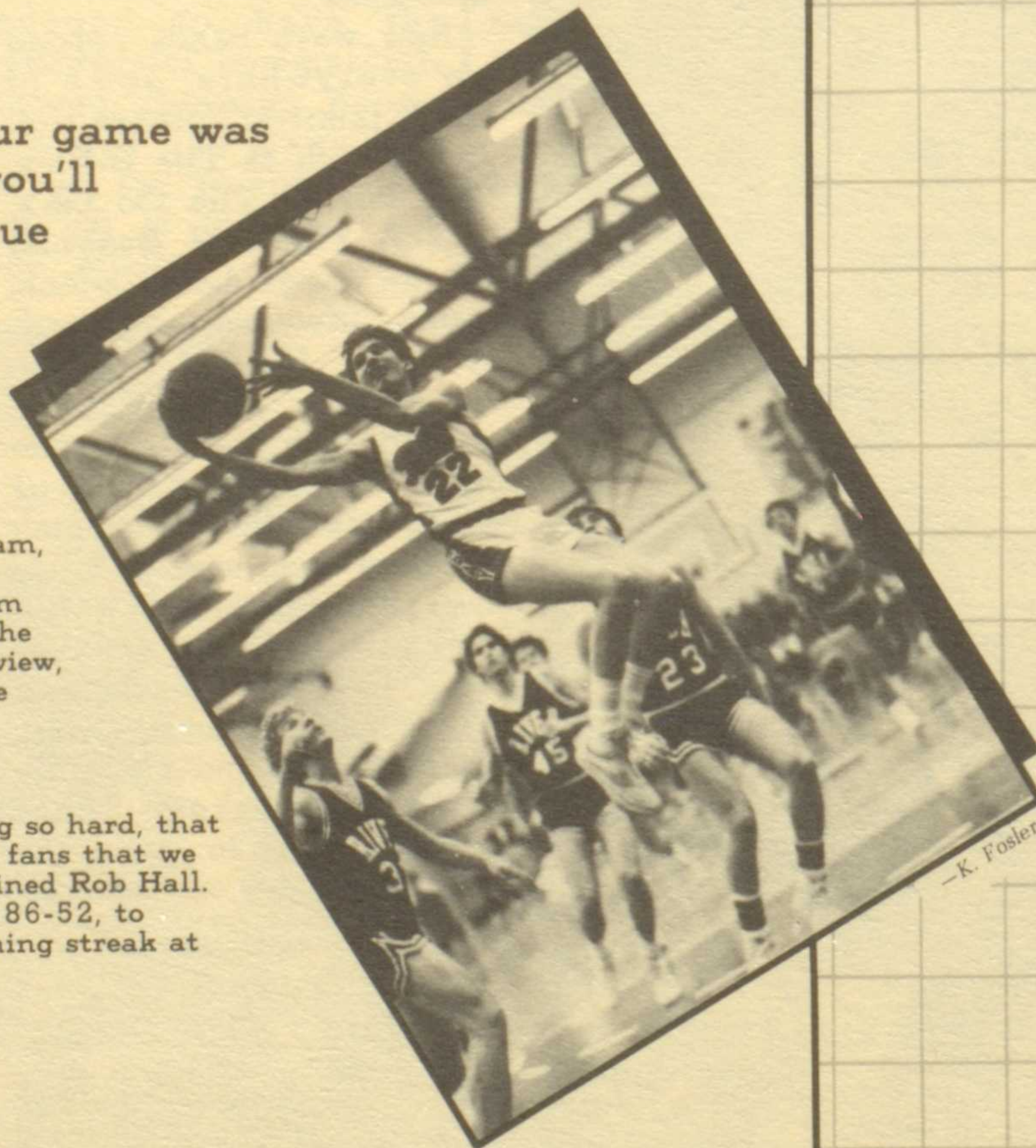
Being the first and only soccer team to score against North Olmsted, the state runner-ups.

Playing against the top-ranked basketball teams in the country at a Pennsylvania Tournament and having Steve Stoyko named to the all-star team for the tournament.

**I**f the name of your game was not mentioned then you'll simply have to continue reading on . . .

"By working together as a team, we showed that we could be number one," commented Kim Tyler. At their final match, the volleyball team defeated Fairview, 15-10 and 18-16, to gain the SWC title.

"We've been working so hard, that we had to show our fans that we are the best," explained Rob Hall. Bay defeated River, 86-52, to continue their winning streak at 4-0.



-K. Fosler





—K. Fosler



## The Tennis Teams Met The Bees And Were Stung At The

Once again, the Medina Bees stung the tennis teams, not only in regular season play, but in the final season tally, also. Both times the Lady Rockets played the Bees, they were closely defeated by a score of 3-2. Diane Woodburn commented, "We had the capability of beating them, but we couldn't get our act together."

The girls tied with Westlake for second billing in the SWC behind Medina. In the individual contests at the SWC tournament, the girls retaliated and placed seven team members in the top 10. Kelly Rossborough captured the top singles spot, with Cathy Hyland, Alison Dear, Diane Matzinger and Jenni Miller following, in the third spot. Diane Woodburn and Jenny Yuhas placed fifth. Kelly Rossborough and Cathy Hyland made second team SWC all-conference. Kelly Rossborough stated, "We had a great time this season on and off the court. Our greatest challenge was Medina. We tried but ended up with two heart-breaking defeats."

The boys team also felt the sting of the Bees as they finished fourth overall behind Medina, Westlake

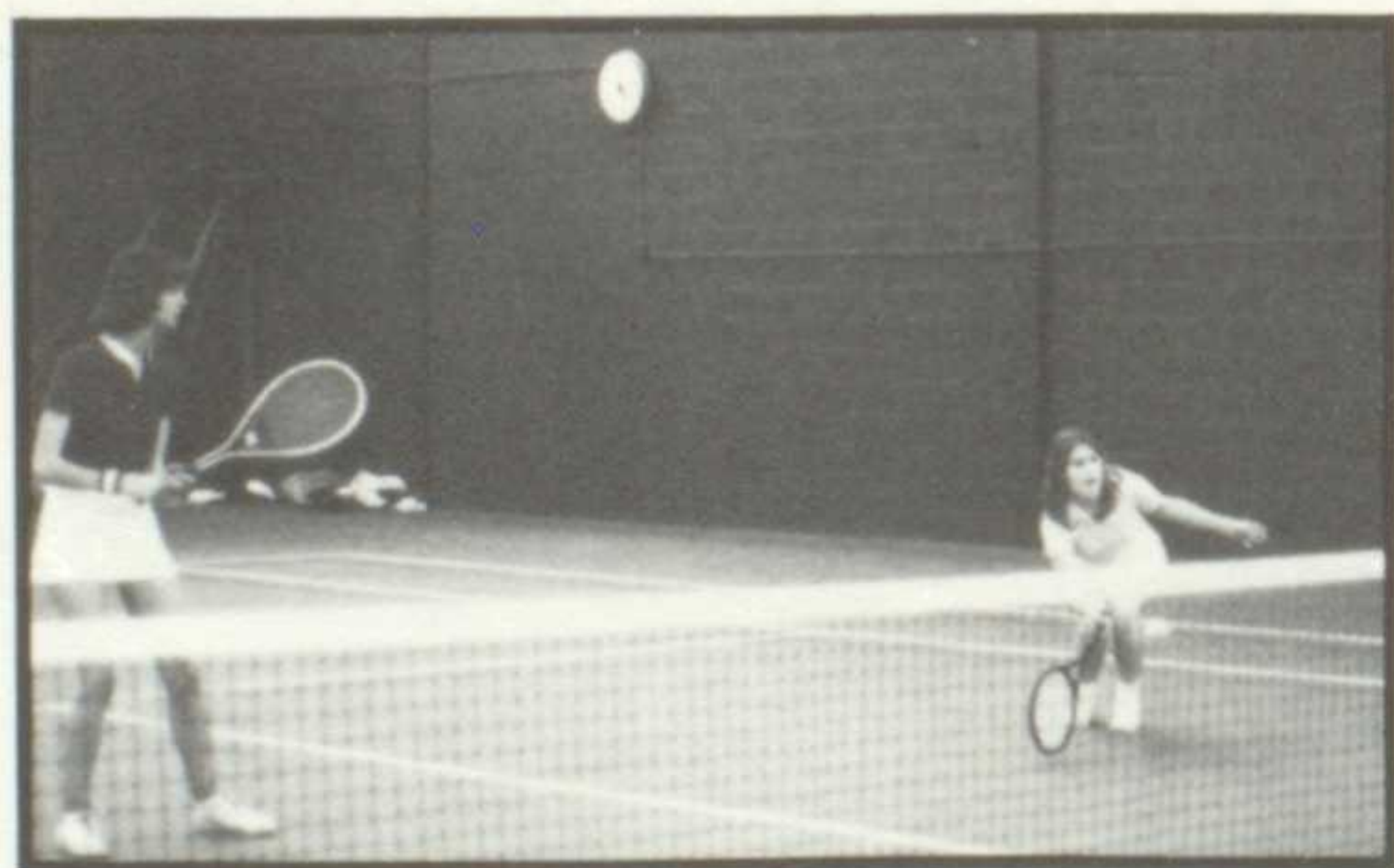
# NET

and Avon Lake. The team carried a good balance of grade levels and talent, with three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. Said Tom Jeffers, "The 1982 season was a rebuilding one. Our main objective was to improve as individuals and maintain our unity as a team."

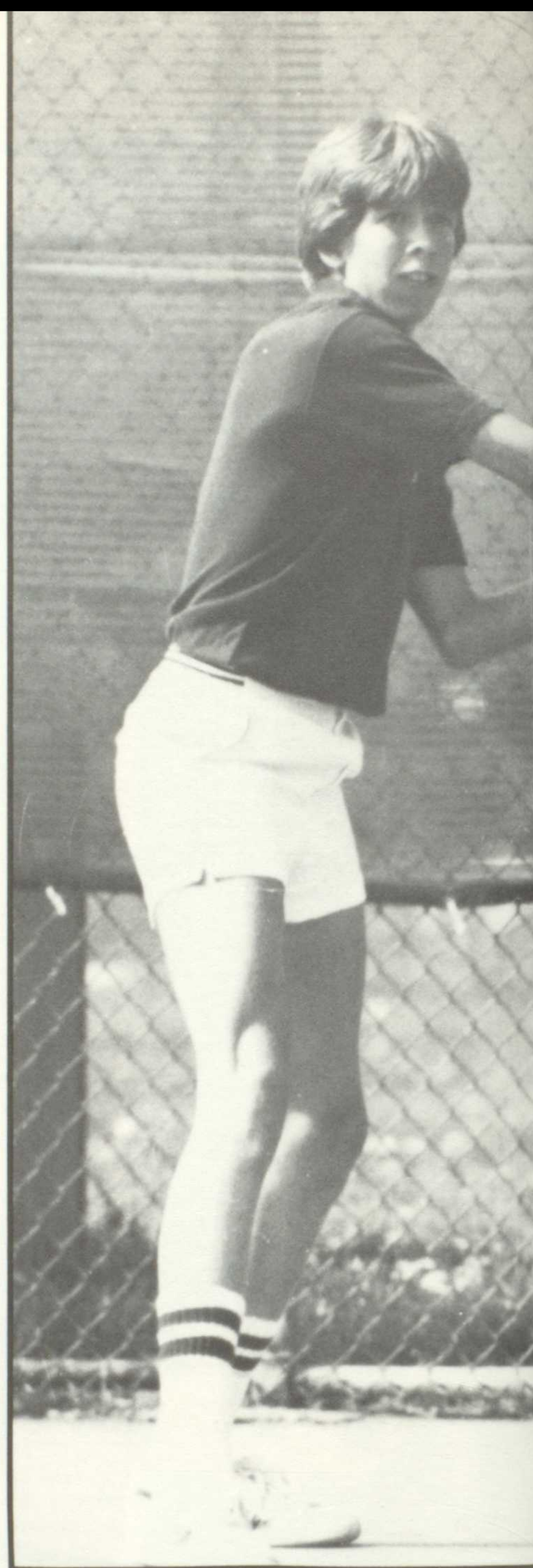
All in all, the season was basically one of renewal, and gave experience to the young Rocket squad.

AT SECOND DOUBLES, Mark Huhndorff prepares his cross-court hit with his two-handed backhand. Mark and his partner, Brian Rooney, defeated their Westlake opponents by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

AT RIVER OAKS Country Club, Jenny Yuhas and Diane Woodburn have the opportunity to practice for their upcoming match against Fairview. Jenny and Diane played second doubles for Bay.

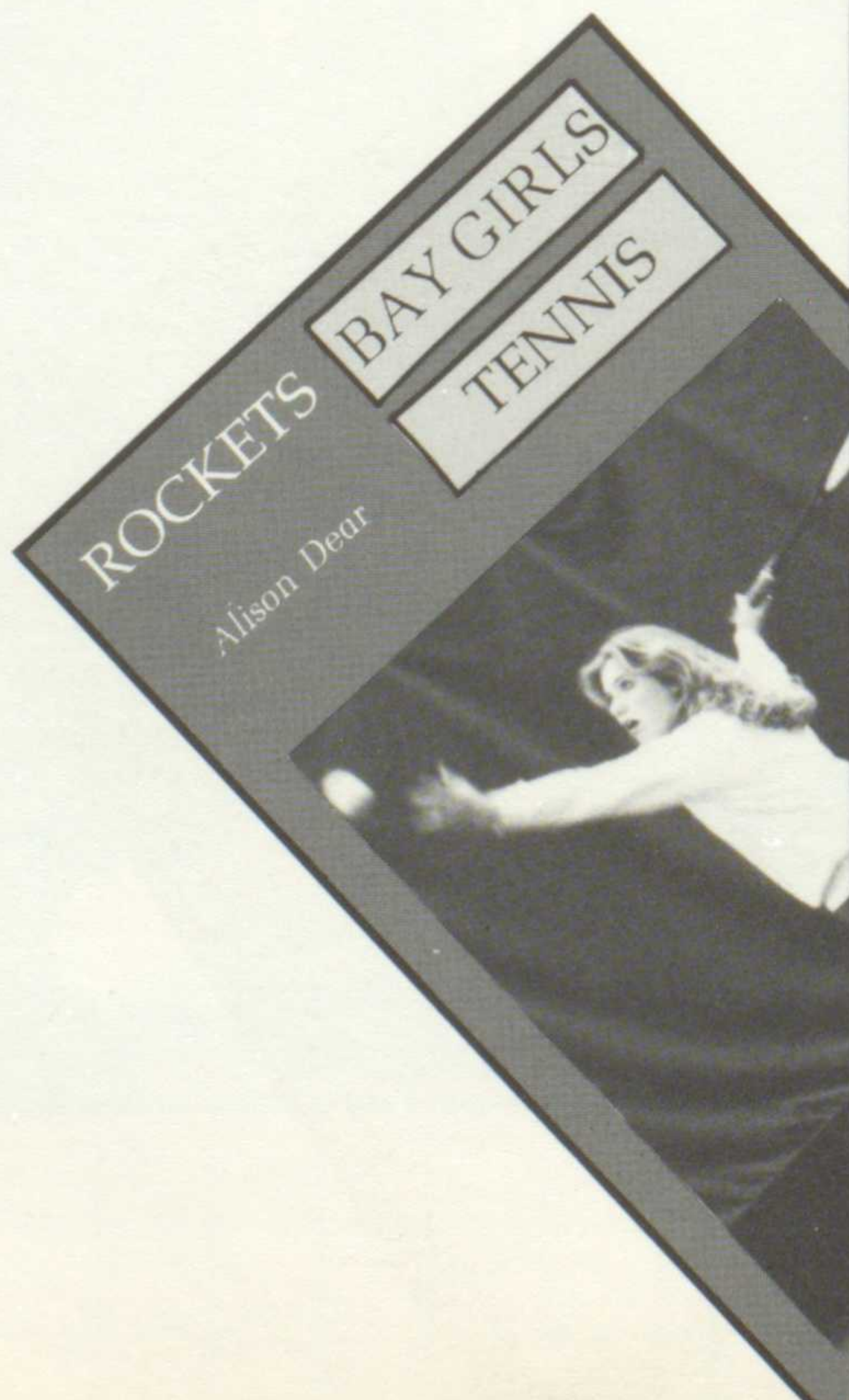


-K. Fosler



-H. Briggs

GIRLS TENNIS—Front Row: Cathy Hyland, Jenny Yuhas, Mary Lou Kennedy, Diane Woodburn. Back Row: Diane Matzinger, Alison Dear, Jenni Miller.



### 1982 GIRLS' TENNIS

## SCORECARD

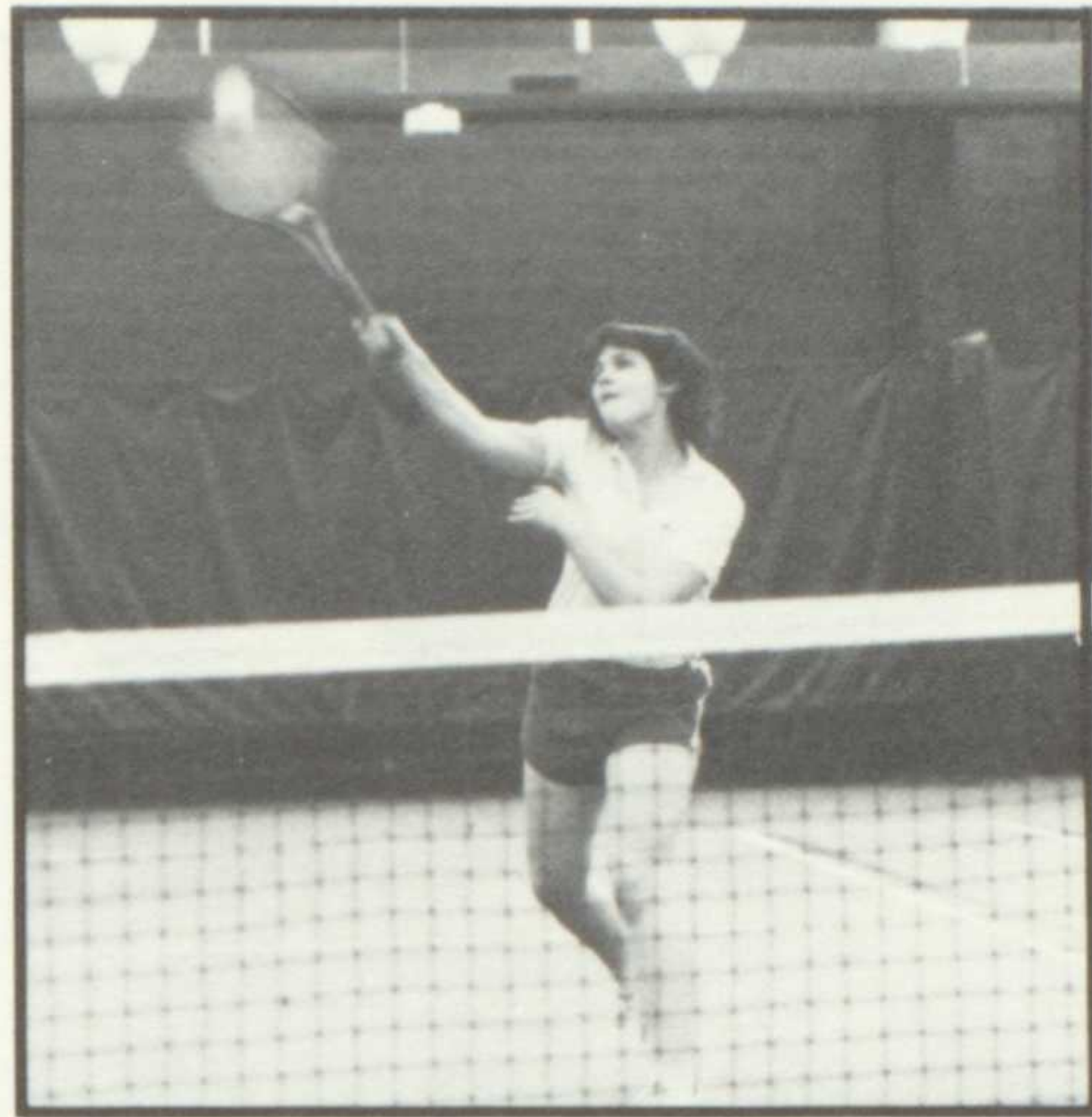
REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	5	0
Rocky River	5	0
Medina	2	3
Fairview	3	2
Westlake	2	3
Avon Lake	3	2
Olmsted Falls	5	0
Medina	2	3
Fairview	3	2
North Olmsted	5	0
Westlake	4	1
Avon Lake	4	1
Rocky River	3	2
Olmsted Falls	5	0

SWC Record 11-3





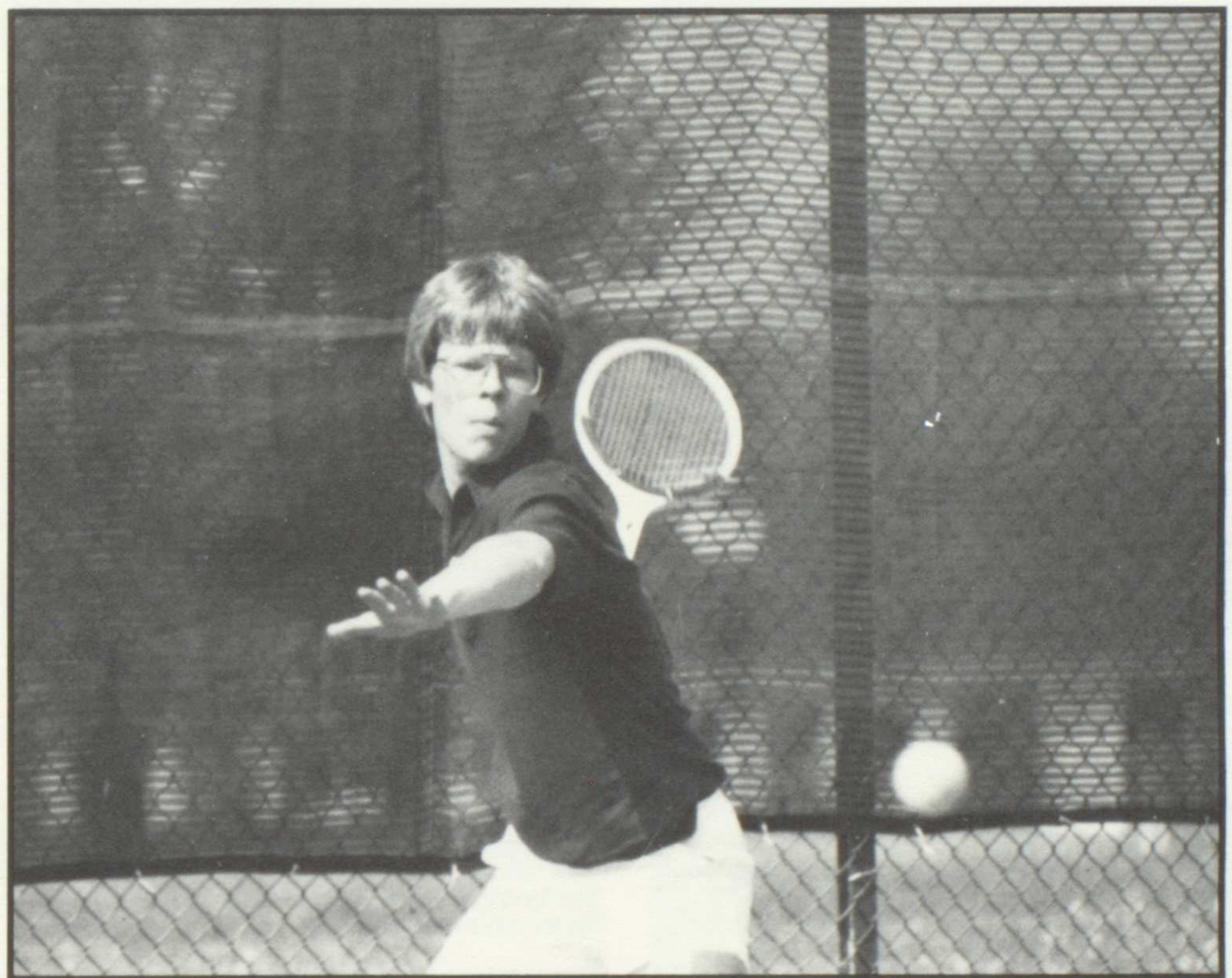
—W. Rowe



—K. Fosler

WITH THE PROPER follow through, Kathy Hyland can easily win a crucial point. Kathy's over-head smash enabled her to be named to the All-star second team.

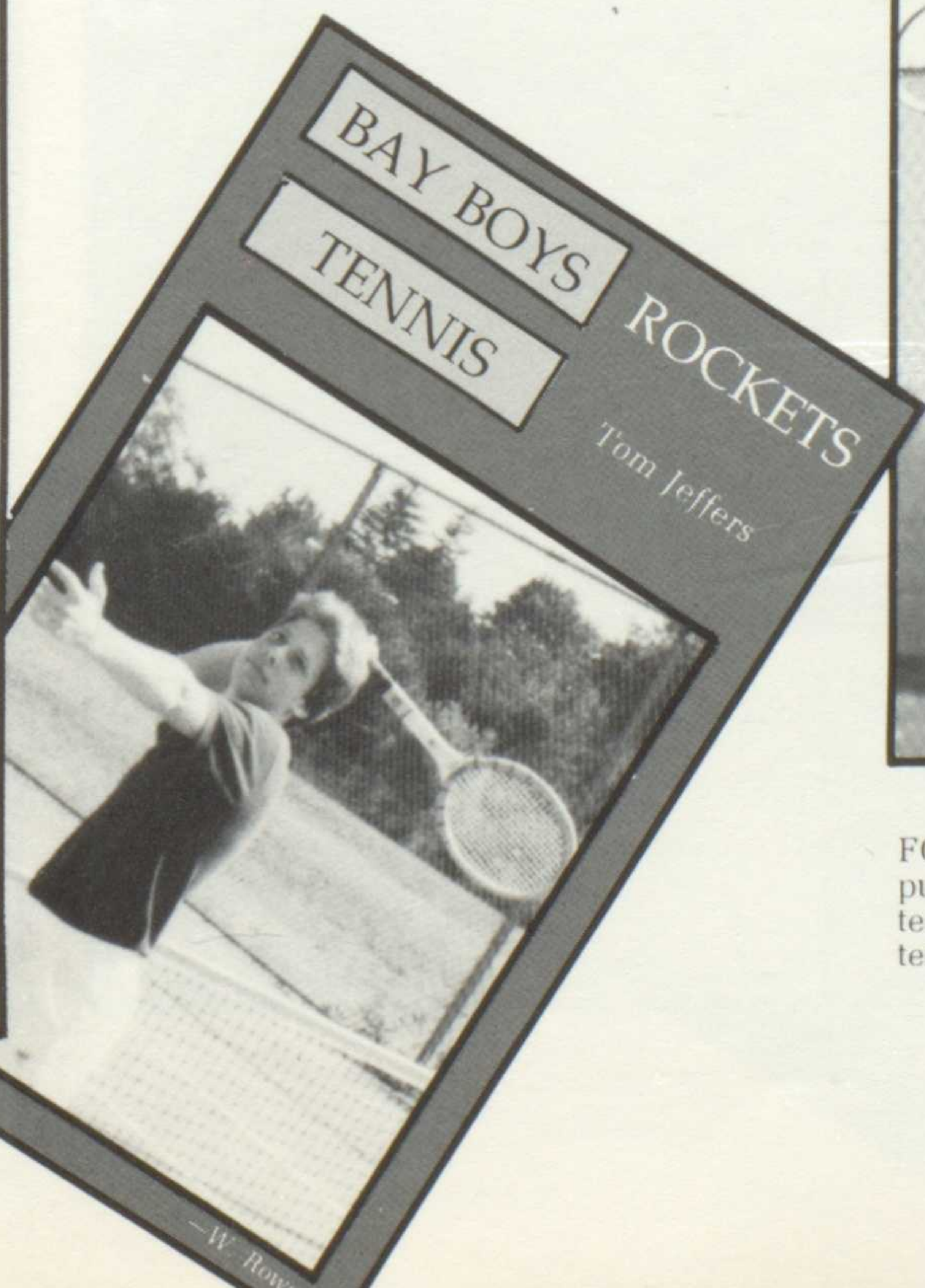
IN ORDER TO PLACE top spin on the tennis ball, John Baerenstecher takes back his tennis racquet early. John used a Wilson Pro-Staff wooden racquet to help him gain his second position on the team.



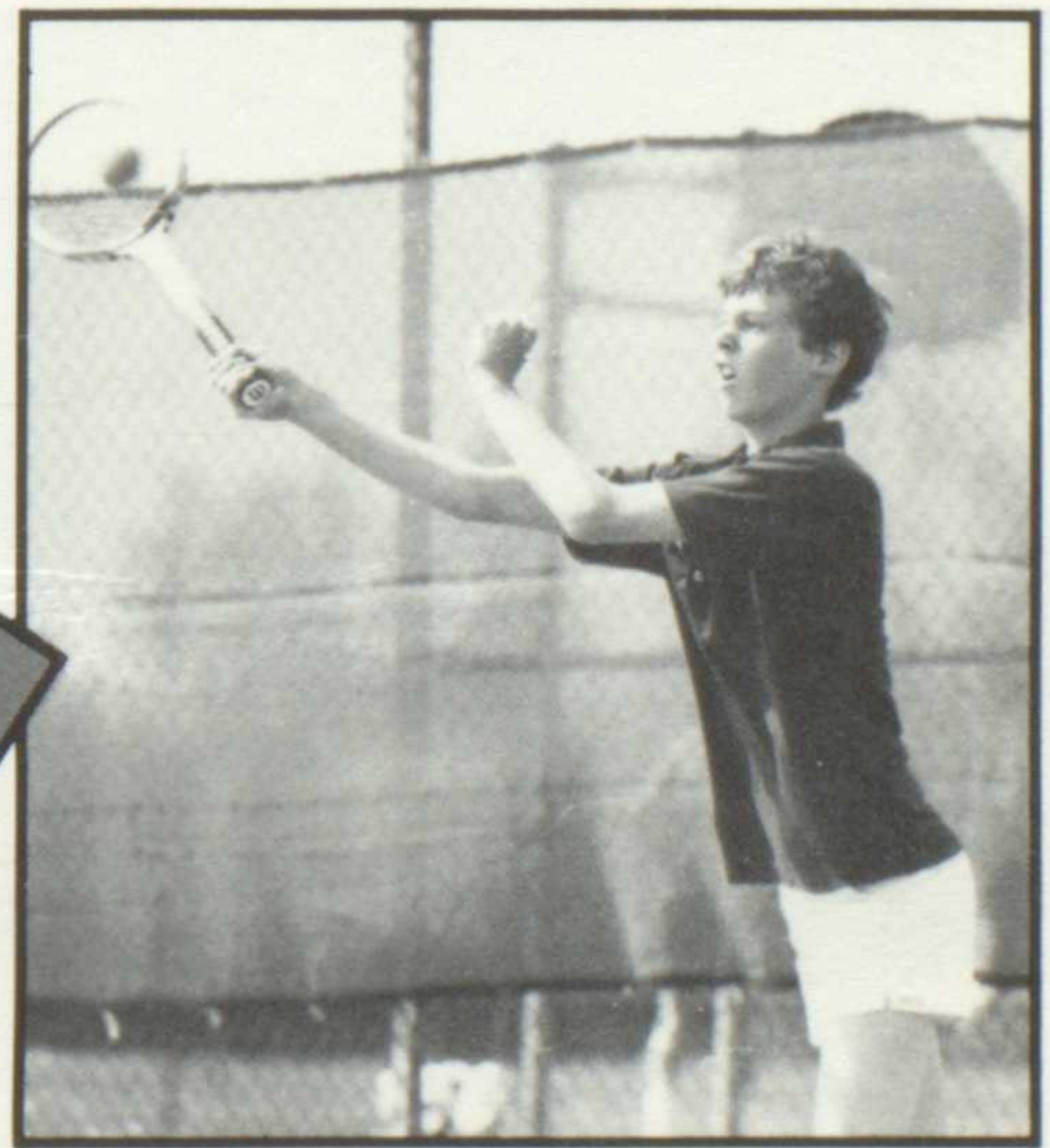
—W. Rowe

## 1982 BOYS TENNIS SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP.
Westlake	1	4
Rocky River	2	3
Fairview	4	1
Avon Lake	3	2
North Olmsted	5	0
Rocky River	2	3
Medina	0	5
Fairview	3	2
Westlake	0	5
Medina	0	5
Avon Lake	2	3
Olmsted Falls	2	3
North Olmsted	5	0
Olmsted Falls	2	3
SWC Record 5-9		



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

FOR A SURE WINNER, Dean Westervelt puts away the ball at net. The boys' tennis team played their home matches at Bradley tennis courts.



## For Baseball The Season Sure Was A

# HIT

"Who's on first?" asked Bay fans as the Rockets piled hit after hit on their way to a SWC Championship. The Rockets captured the SWC crown with a hardearned conference record of 12-2. Their overall record compiled to a 17-9-1 mark.

Scott Mowery had only one comment, saying, "We were awesome! We won the SWC didn't we?"

Earning post-season honors were Frank Zitzman with a SWC all conference second team selection and Dave Cook with a Honorable Mention.

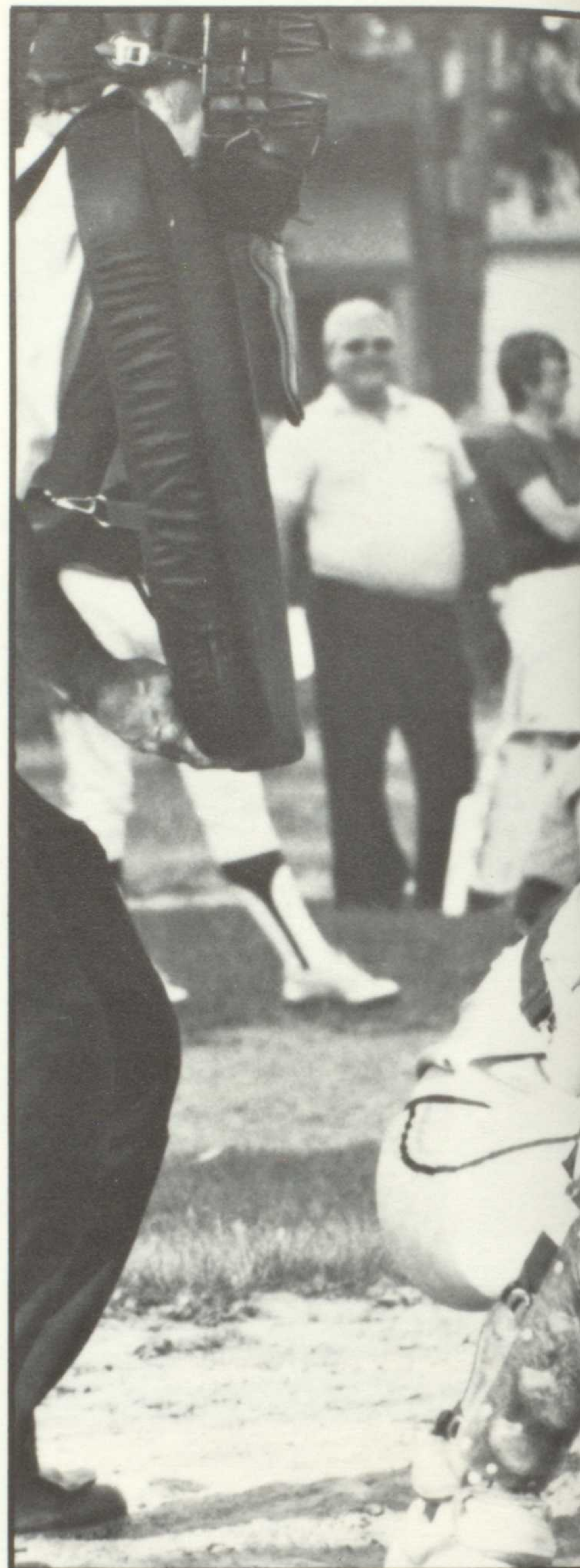
Frank commented, "The seniors definitely pulled the team together through the season. Not only did they lead the way to victory, but they all helped us to work together."

Commenting on the teams talent, Matt McDonough explained, "Because of the abundance of talent, the starting varsity team consisted mainly of seniors." The team's depth and excess of ability at each position lead the way to their SWC Title.



—W. Rowe

AS HIS TEAMMATES come up to bat John Blomstrom keeps a tally of their statistics. In the average game, approximately sixty players approach the plate.



—W. Rowe

Baseball—*Front Row:* Frank Zitzman, Jon Manke, John Cseh, Scott Mowery, Scott Viola, John Munro, Mary Yates; *Second Row:* Dave Rode, Phil Cook, Dave Cook, Dale Weidling, Greg Bloomfield, Sue Hammer; *Back Row:* Cliff Cook (coach), Jeff McQuate, John Creech, Dave MacAskill, Jim Sorg, Doug Dailey, Mike Redinger, Rob Hall.

WITH A QUICK TWIST of the wrist, Jim Sorg delivers a curve-ball. If not thrown properly, a curve-ball can damage a pitcher's arm.



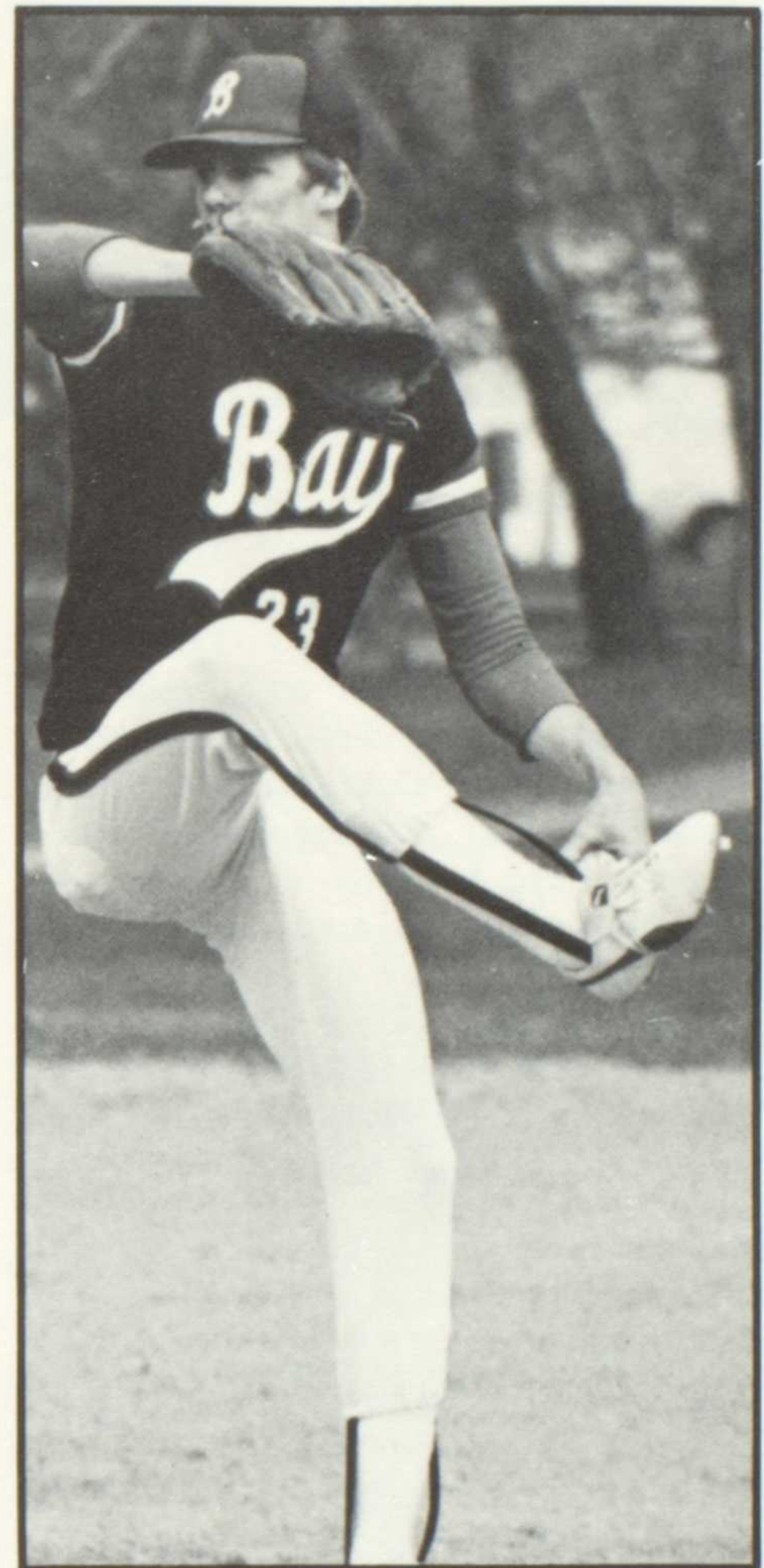




—W. Rowe

AFTER HE GETS THE SIGNAL from the catcher, Dave Cook prepares to whiz one past the batter. At the end of the season, Dave was named to the SWC Honorable Mention List.

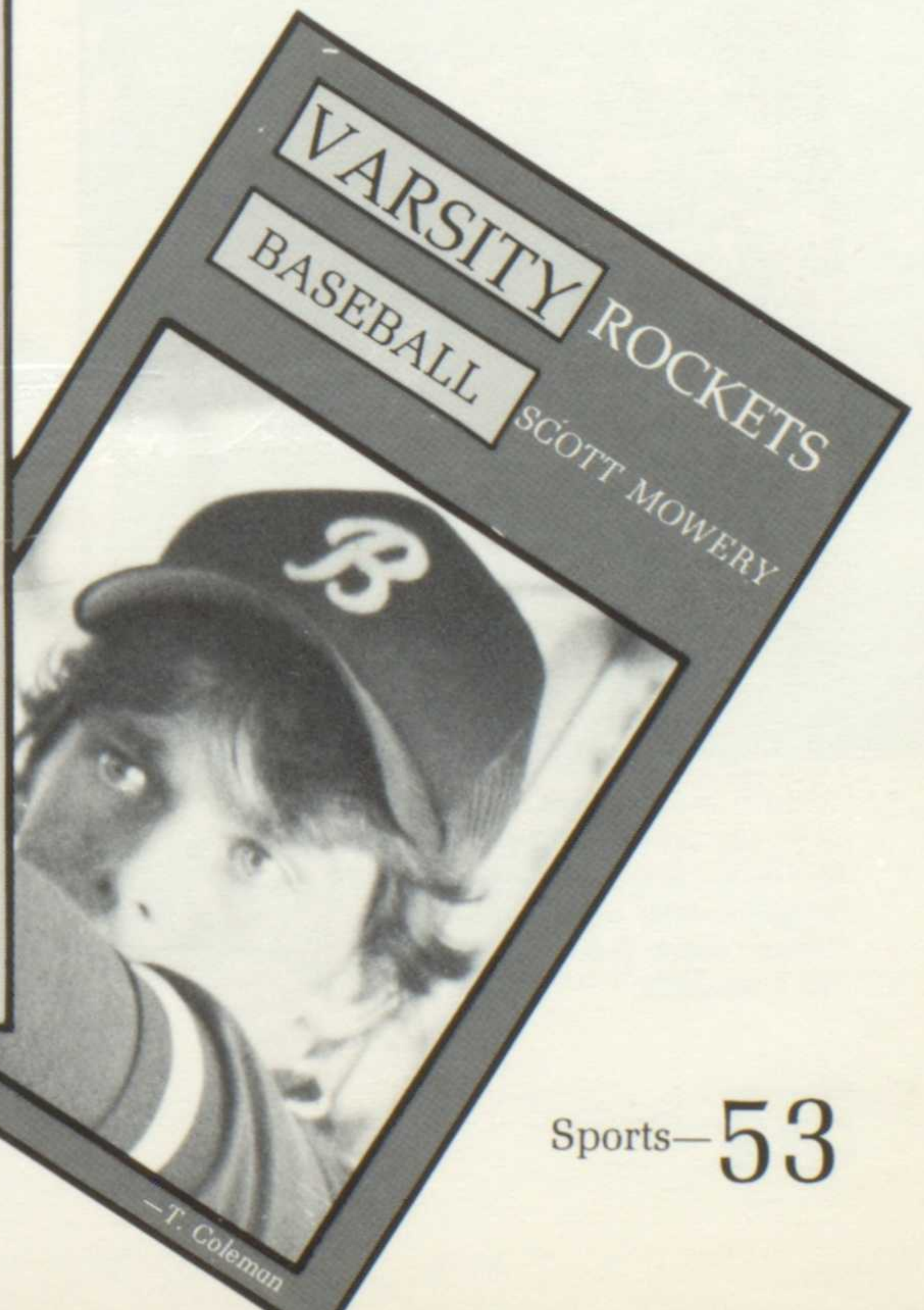
BEHIND THE PLATE, catcher Chris Weeks stops a low pitch after it has bounced in the dirt. As a catcher, Chris was responsible for any pitch that might get by him.



—T. Coleman



1982 BASEBALL		
SCORECARD		
REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP
Rocky River	4	3
Olmsted Falls	8	0
Medina	1	2
North Olmsted	6	5
Rocky River	9	7
Westlake	1	0
Medina	0	2
Fairview	7	3
Avon Lake	4	2
Fairview	5	4
Westlake	2	1
Avon Lake	10	0
Olmsted Falls	7	1
North Olmsted	4	0
CONFERENCE RECORD 12-2		





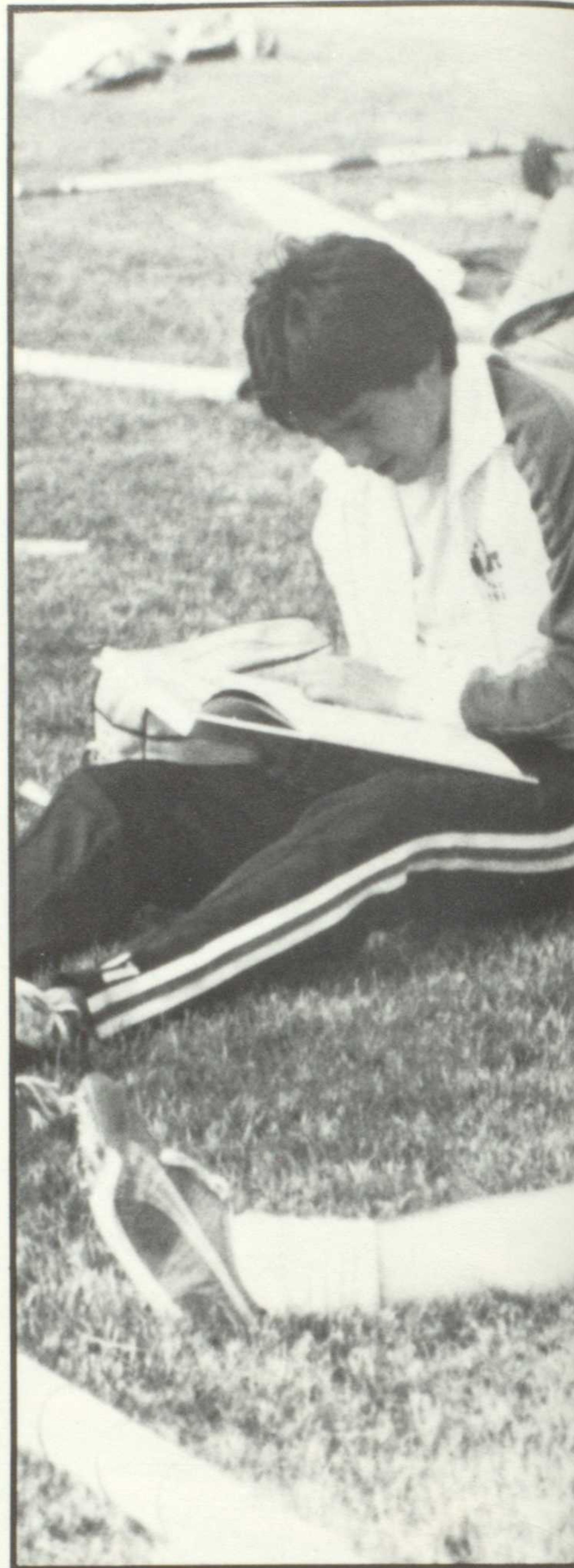
# Bay Track Keeps Their Opponents on the **RUN**

From the opening gun, the girl's track team sprinted out ahead and ran away with their third consecutive SWC championship. The girls boasted an 8-0 dual meet record, a first place at the SWC meet, and a second place at Districts. Sue Sperry, a high jumper, commented, "We all worked hard together as a team and became close friends and had a great time."

Leading the way for Bay was the 400m relay team of Julie Poffenberger, Chrissy Quarick, Janet Purdy and Heidi Breymaier. Also, the 800m relay consisting of Marchelle Stefan, Janet Chrissy and Heidi had an outstanding season. Both relay teams finished first at the SWC meet, second at Regionals, where they both set a school record, and advanced to State. Mara Stefan, commenting on the team's accom-

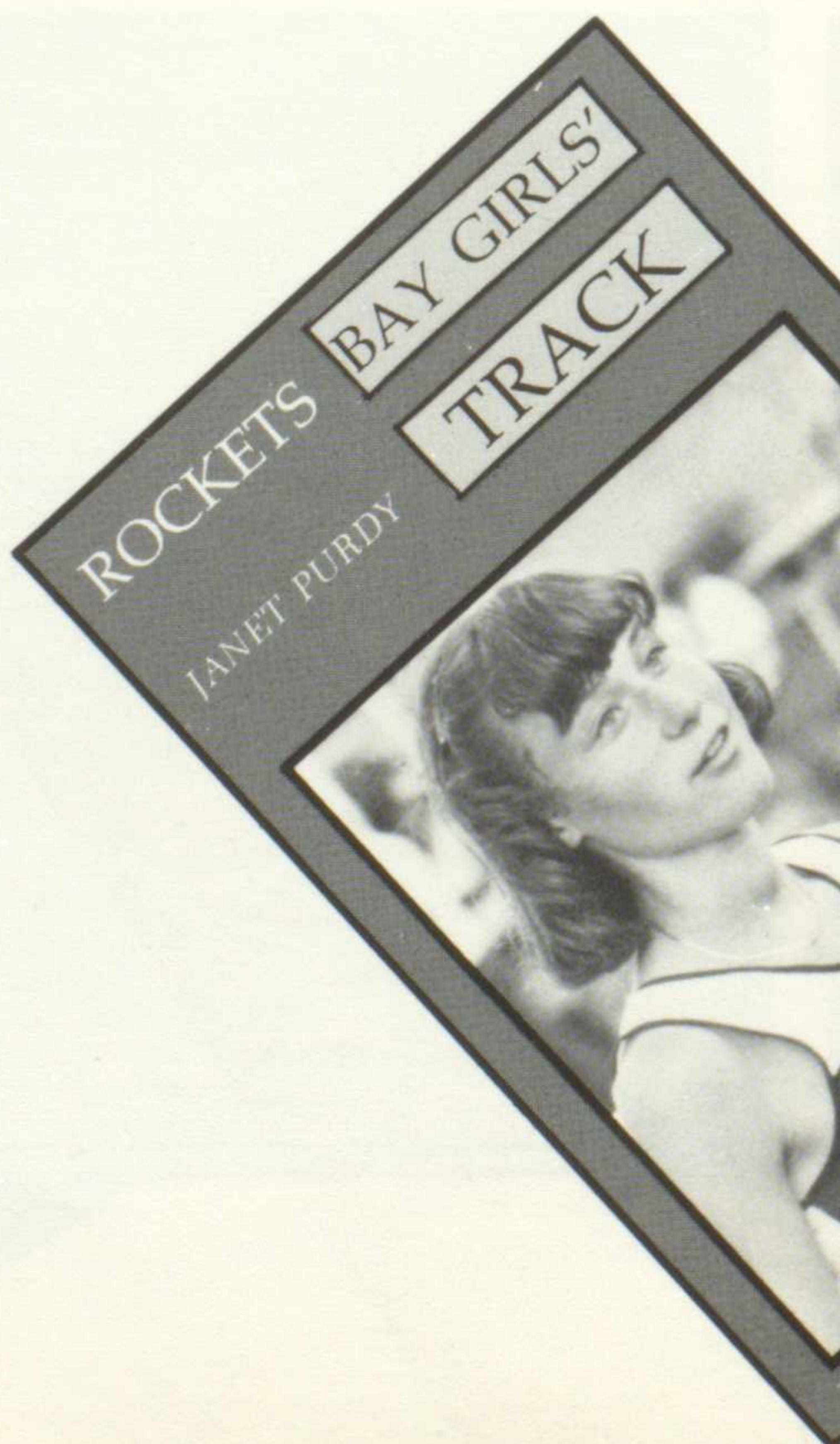
plishments, explained, "We all put forth an extra effort because we knew what we were capable of achieving. Also, I felt that having an outstanding tradition to uphold provided us with more motivation."

Rebounding after a tough loss to North Olmsted at the beginning of the season, the boys track team regained its composure and got back on the winning track. The Rockets finished the season with an 8-1 dual meet record and were first at the SWC meet. Rick Manoloff explained, "We were a better team than we showed against North Olmsted as the stats for the rest of the season proved. And at the SWC meet we blew everyone off the track." In post-season action, the Rockets earned Sectional and District championships and placed third at the Regional meet, which qualified them for State.



—K. Fosler

AFTER A VICTORIOUS FINISH of their relay race, Chrissy Quarick and Marchel Stefan congratulate each other on a job well done. Their 400m relay team set a school record of 49.4 seconds.



1982 GIRLS TRACK		
SCORECARD		
DUAL MEET		
	BAY	OPP.
Lakewood	61	49
Fairview	68	42
North Olmsted	73	37
Avon Lake	78	32
Westlake	91	19
Medina	78	32
Olmsted Falls	68	42
Rocky River	73½	36½
DUAL MEET RECORD 8-0		
RELAY MEETS		
Comet		2nd Place
Rebelette		3rd Place
Rocket		2nd Place
Patriots		1st Place
SWC		1st Place
District		2nd Place
Regional		10th Place

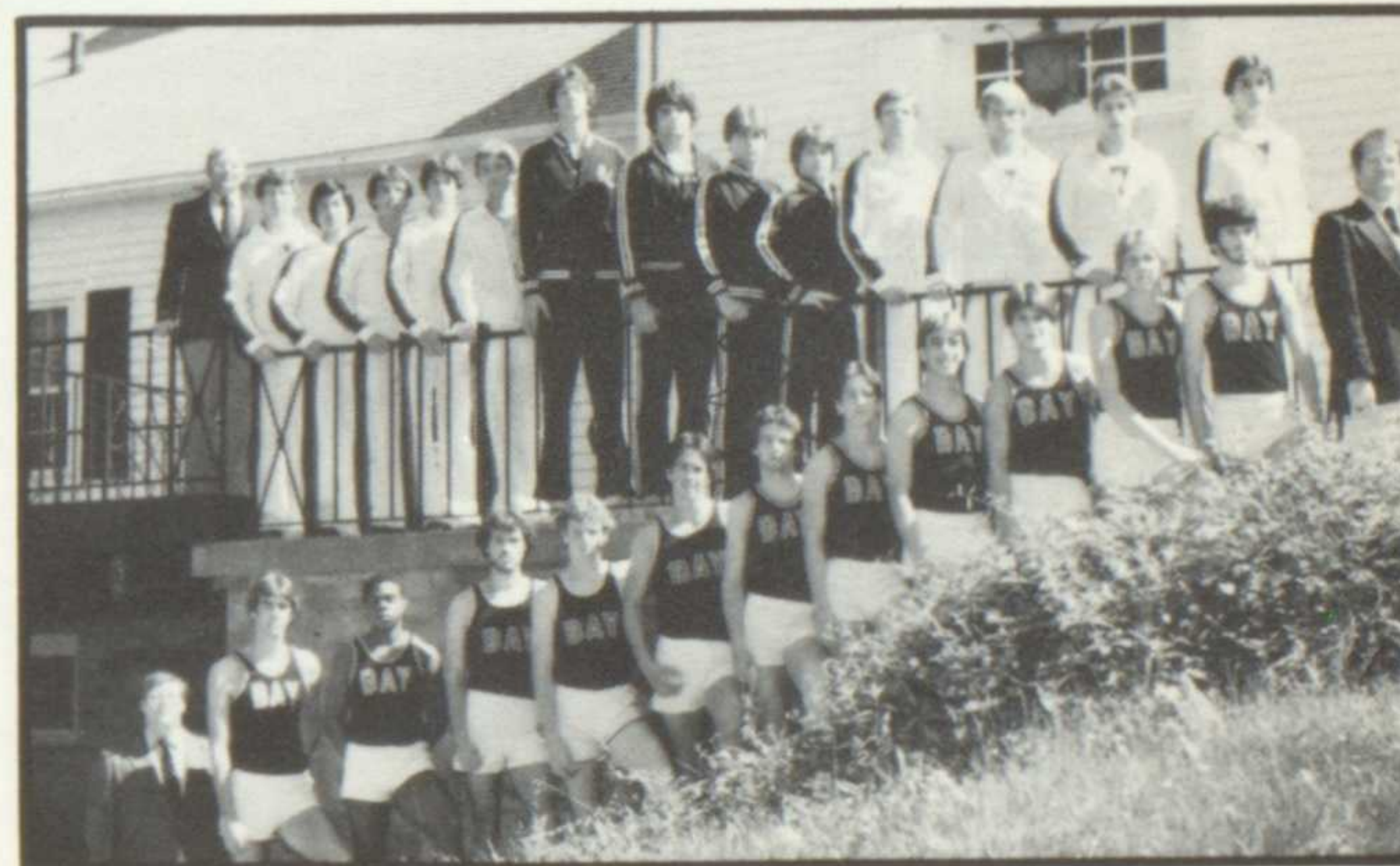




—K. Fosler

BEFORE COMPETING in his event, pole vaulting, Ken Thompson stretches out to loosen up. Without stretching out beforehand, muscles can easily be pulled.

GIRLS' TRACK—*Front Row:* Beth Bloomfield, Janet Purdy, Jackie Mooney, Chrissy Quarick, Ellen Mudler, Stephanie Weeks, Cindy Verbiak. *Second Row:* Coach Steve Madden, Amy Rubenson, MarcheLe Stefan, Kelly Doverspike, Mara Stefan, Julie Poffenberger, Lucy Meyo, Amy Lauderback, Coach Joe Knap. *Back Row:* Julie Funtik, Elaine Quarick, Heidi Breymaier, Sarah Munro.



—W. Rowe

### 1982 BOYS' TRACK

## SCORECARD

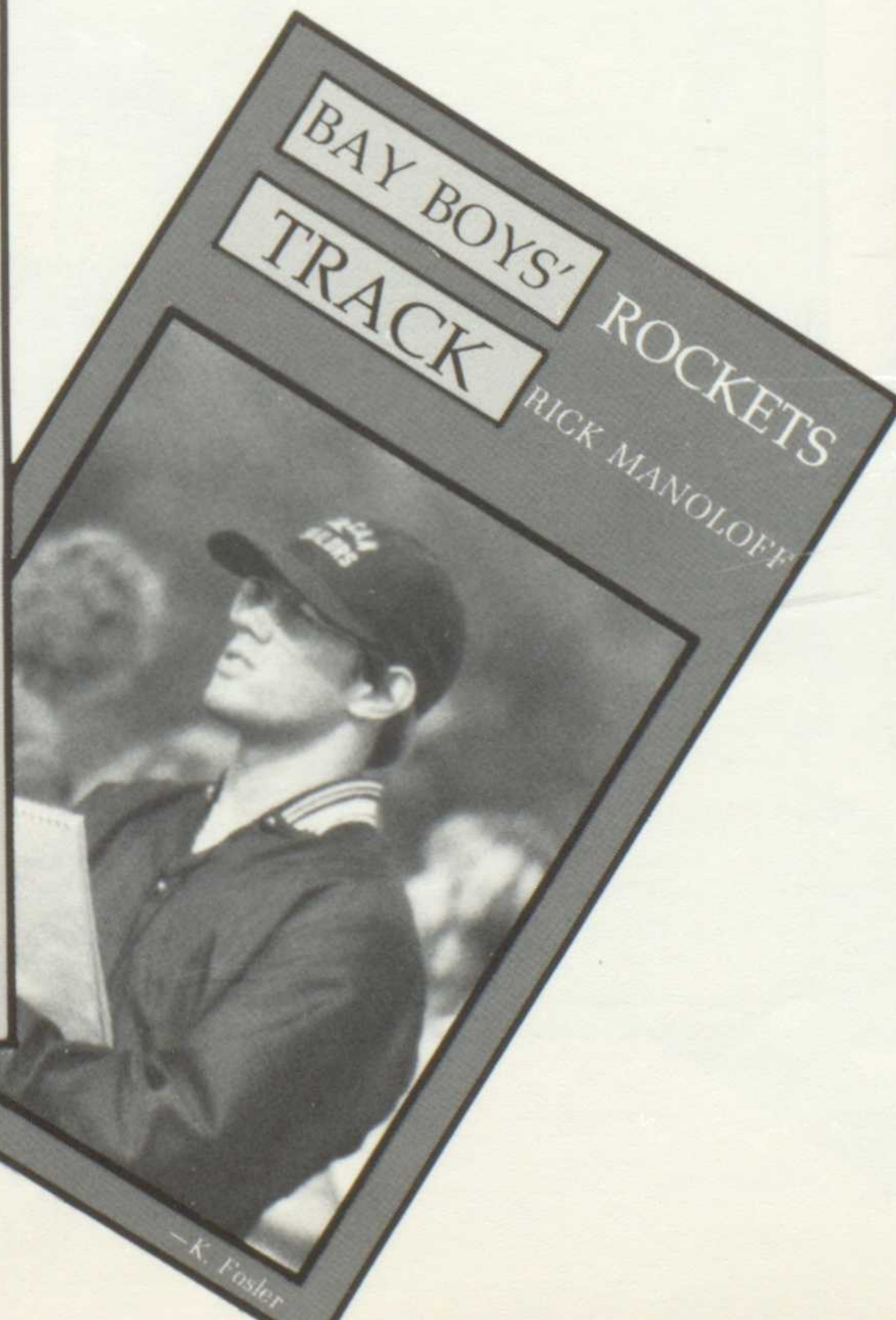
#### DUAL MEET

	Bay	OPP
Lakewood	96	58
North Ridgeville	58	13
North Olmsted	53	79
Fairview	90	42
Westlake	92	40
Avon Lake	85	47
Rocky River	90	37
Olmsted Falls	91	41

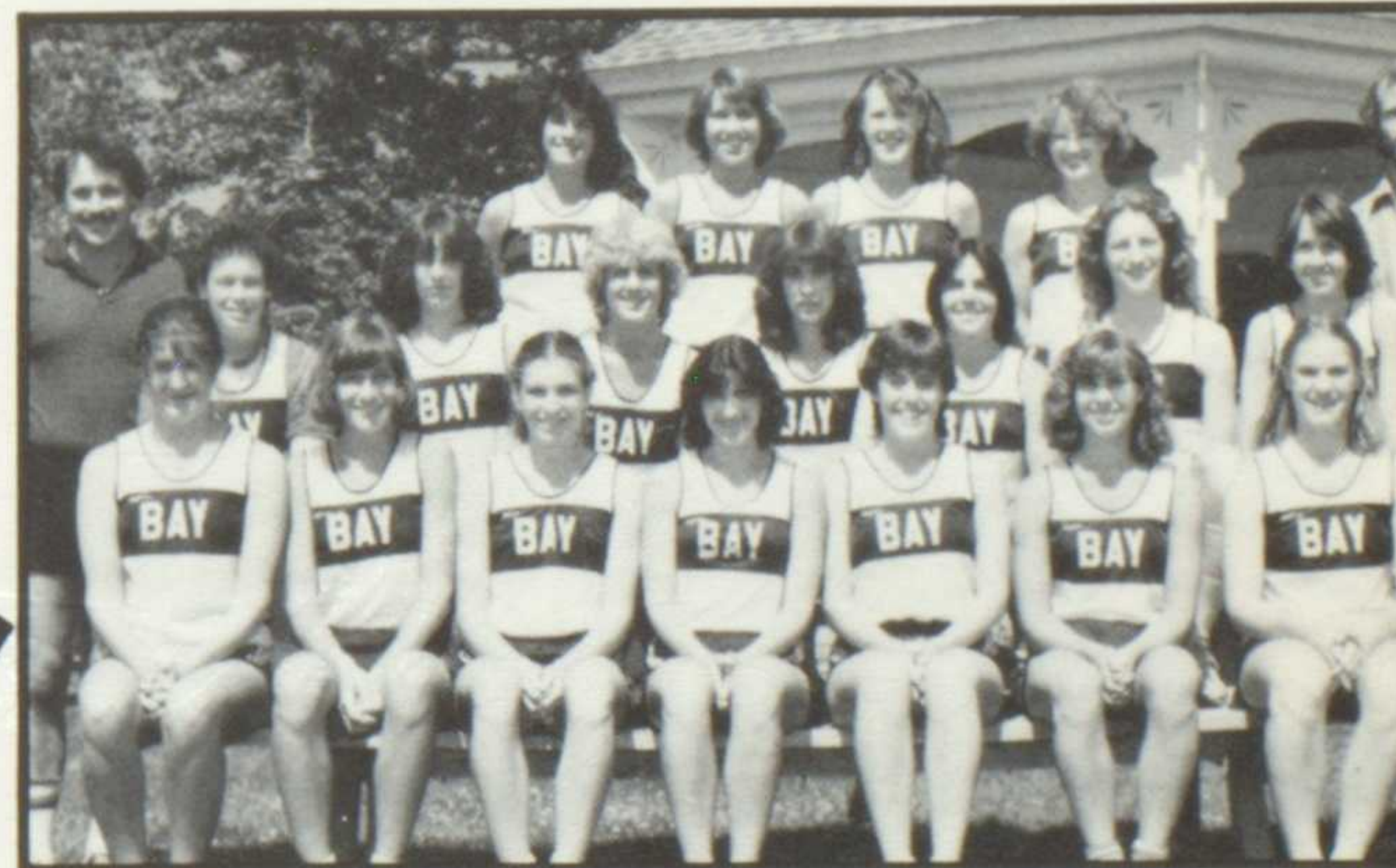
#### DUAL MEET RECORD 7-1

#### RELAY MEETS

Comet	1st
Westlake	1st
Village	2nd
Berea	7th
SWC Meet	1st
Sectional/District	1st
Regional	3rd



—K. Fosler

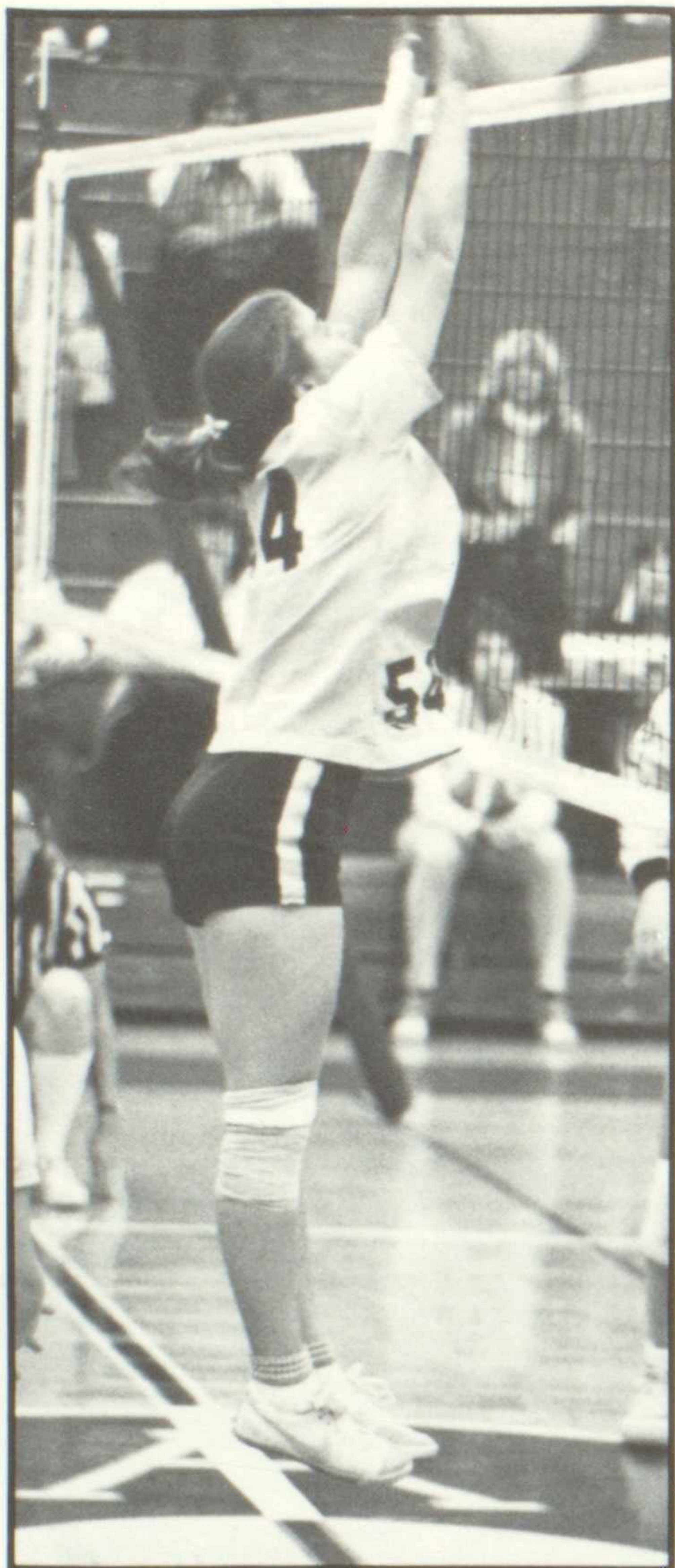


—W. Rowe

BOYS' TRACK—*Front Row:* Jack Flanagan, Jay Yuhas, Kip Crayton, Keith Akins, Paul Grimes, Matt Austin, Neal Coyne, Lewie Patrick, Curt Carlsen, Jess Monago, Jack McIlvain, Tom Moore, Coach Tom Kaiser; *Second Row:* Coach Denny Sheppard, Paul Britton, Ken Lee, Vince Nagy, Paul Millrad, Roger Johnson, Steve Stoyko, Dave Francati, Al Soltis, Ken Thompson, Rick Manoloff, Tom Andersson, Harold Lilly, Brian Porter.



FULLY EXTENDED, Kim Barnett jumps high enough to block her opponents shot. A block does not count as one of the three regulation hits.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

VARSIY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Sue Sperry, Michelle Duperow, Bonnie Martin, Lisa Roebuck, Back Row: Leslie Hokaj, Amy Rohde, Kim Tyler, Amanda Reece, Laura Rekstis, Patty Salvatore, coach.

IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT, Kim Tyler dives to save the ball at the Avon Lake tournament. The gym floor, constructed of semi-hard rubber, cushions falls.

AFTER CLINCHING THE FINAL POINT, Kim Tyler and Amanda Reece celebrate their victory over rival Fairview. Bay won the thriller in two games by a score of 15-10, 18-16.



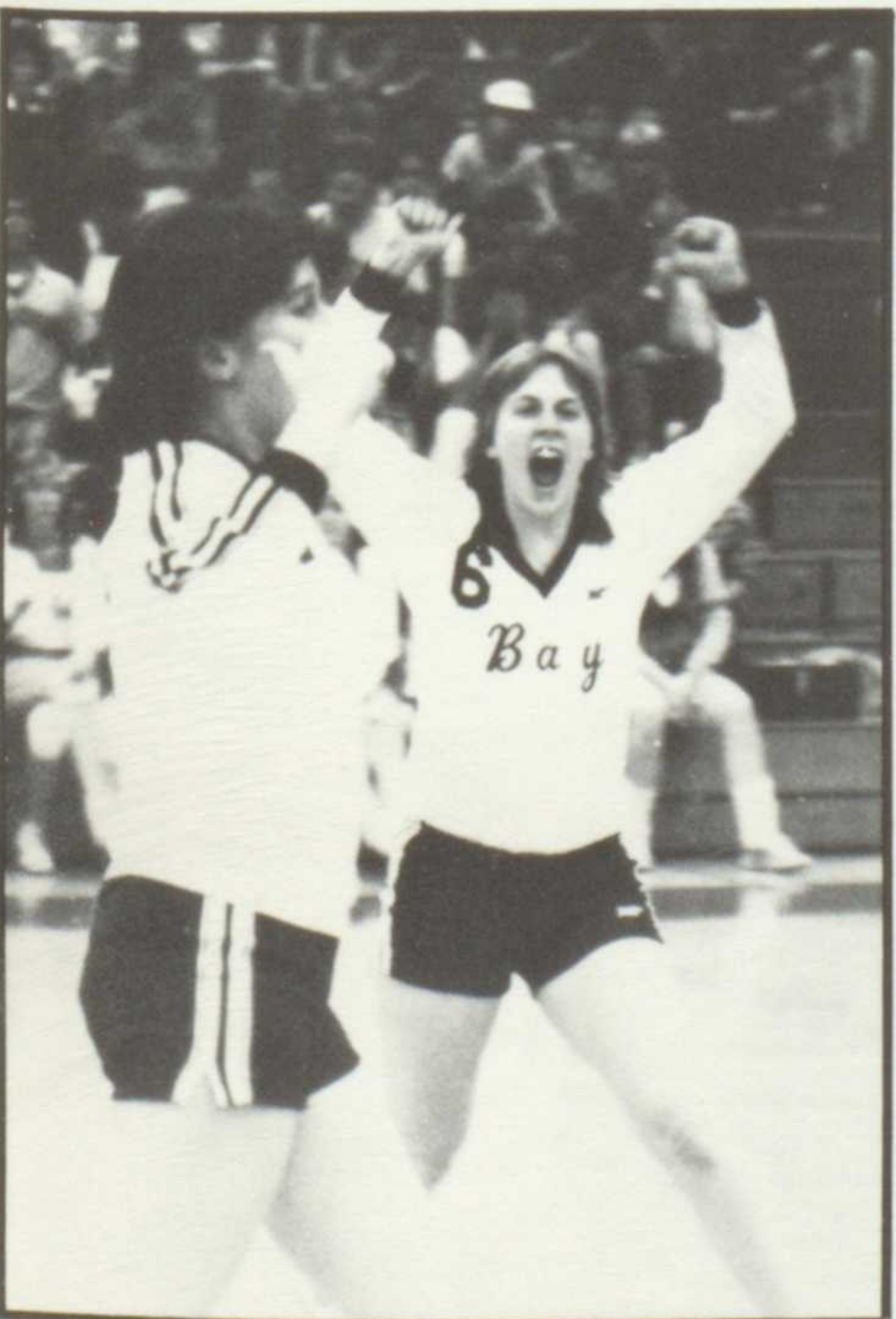
WITH HER OWN TECHNIQUE, Amanda Reece bumps the ball forward to a setter. A properly bumped ball will enable the team to execute an offensive play.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

# Volleyball

## Spiking Down Another Crown

Perfect. A perfect 14-0 Southwestern Conference record. Although the team started out on the wrong foot, with a pre-season defeat by Strongsville, it swept through the Southwestern Conference and posted an overall mark of 21-3. The toughest competition facing the Rockets were the Fairview Warriors and the Avon Lake Shoregals. The Rockets defeated the Warriors in two exciting games with the final score ending up 15-10, 18-16 to take first place in the conference, where they remained to the end. Co-captain Kim Tyler summed it up by stating, "The Fairview game gave us the confidence we needed to finish out the season and head into districts."

The Rockets second loss of the year came at the hands of the

Shoregals during the finals of the prestigious "Tournament of Champions." However, Bay bounced back and easily controlled the Rocky River Tournament taking home the first place trophy for the second straight year. As sectional play rolled around Bay was seeded out at the top and upheld that seed by defeating North Olmsted and Amherst. Moving onto Districts, Bay uprooted a tough Lorain Senior team but finally halted on a controversial technical call.

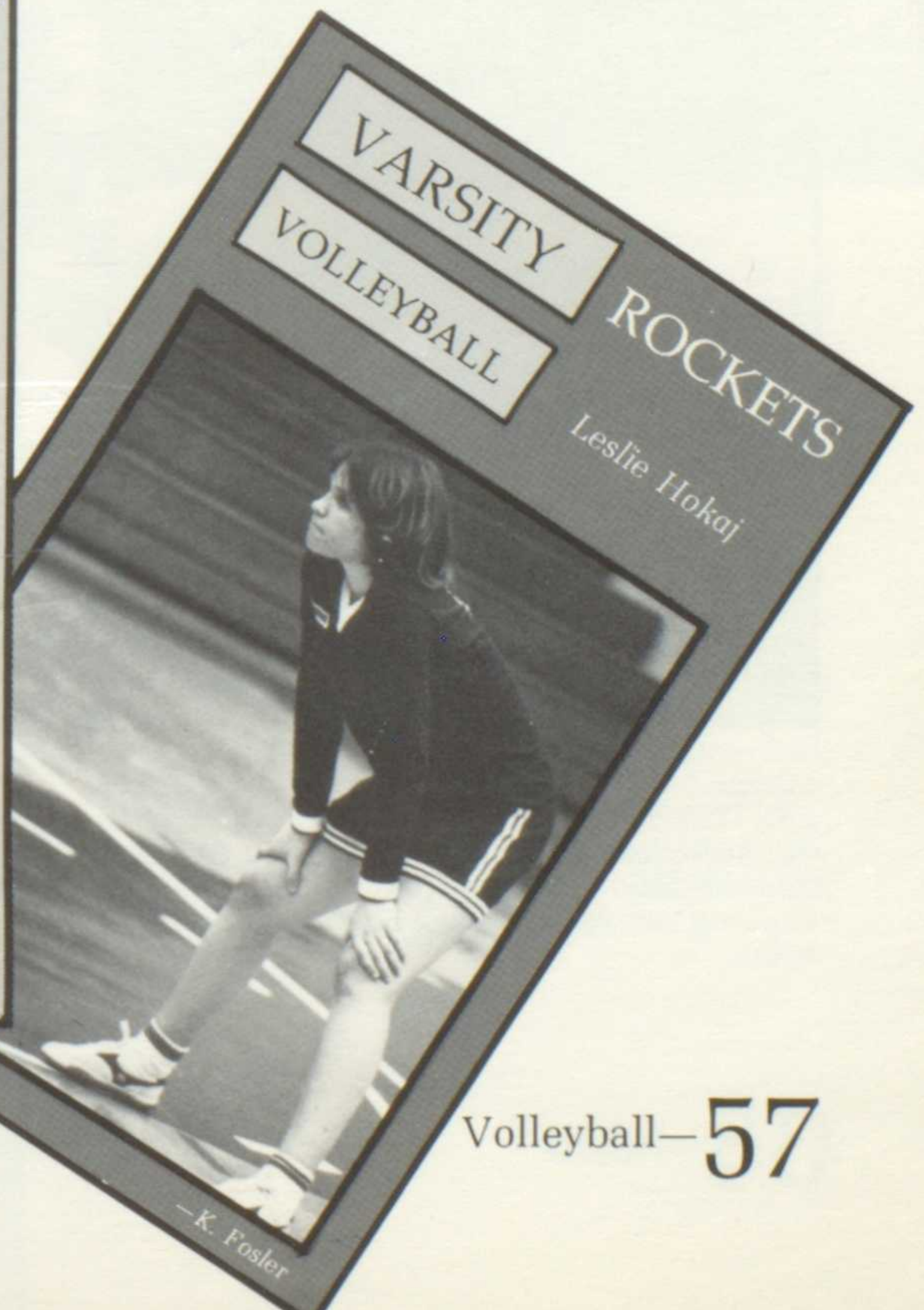
As far as individual achievements, Kim Tyler and Laura Rekstis were both named to the first team All-Sun. Kim Tyler also received the honorable G.A.A. Pioneer Award. Looking back on the season, Michelle Duperow reflected, "We had a super season. Perfect!"

WITH A BREAK IN THE ACTION, Bonnie Martin takes a rest between points. Each team member must rotate one position whenever service is regained.

### 1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

#### SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	15-15	8-9
Rocky River	15-15	10-3
Medina	15-4-15	6-15-13
Fairview	3-15-16	15-3-14
Westlake	15-15	10-10
Avon Lake	15-15	10-13
Olmsted Falls	17-15	15-2
North Olmsted	15-15	9-1
Rocky River	15-13-15	11-15-9
Medina	15-15	9-10
Fairview	15-18	10-16
Westlake	15-13-15	9-15-11
Avon Lake	15-15	5-12
Olmsted Falls	15-15	4-6
Final Record 14-0		





# Football Football Football

## Gridders Sacked In The SWC

With a change of coaching, the Rockets had a big tradition to live up to. The team had one of the best senior classes to pass through Bay High. Yet, they could not seem to get the oval ball rolling. After a summer of 2-a-days, the new head coach, Tom Kaiser, fueled the Rockets for a long, tough season. After starting off excellently in three pre-season scrimmages, the gridders headed for scheduled action.

Explained senior John Maurer, "We started the season strong with a good showing at our first two pre-season scrimmages. Strong defense against Eastlake

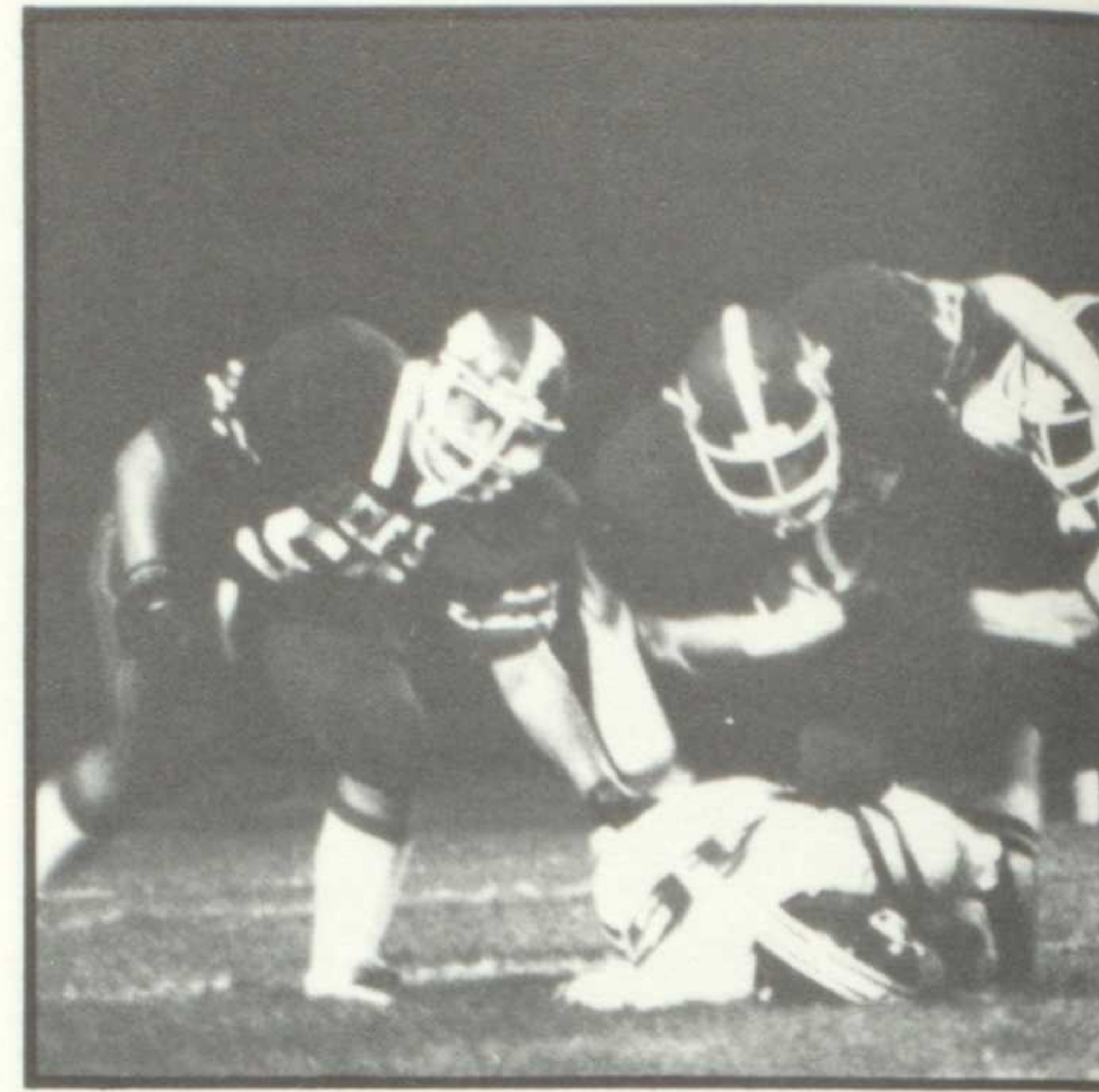
psyched us for the scrimmages against Elyria and Nordonia."

The season started off with two disappointing losses to Brunswick and Midpark, both away games. Yet, when they returned for the home opener, they put on an impressive show for the home crowd and beat Lakewood 26-13.

Heading into conference play, the Rockets looked prepared. However, the hard-luck ball club just couldn't get one in the win column.

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THE RUSH IS ON, but quarterback Greg Kiesel successfully gets the pass off. Although only a junior, Greg has played on the varsity team for the past two years.



-K. Fosler

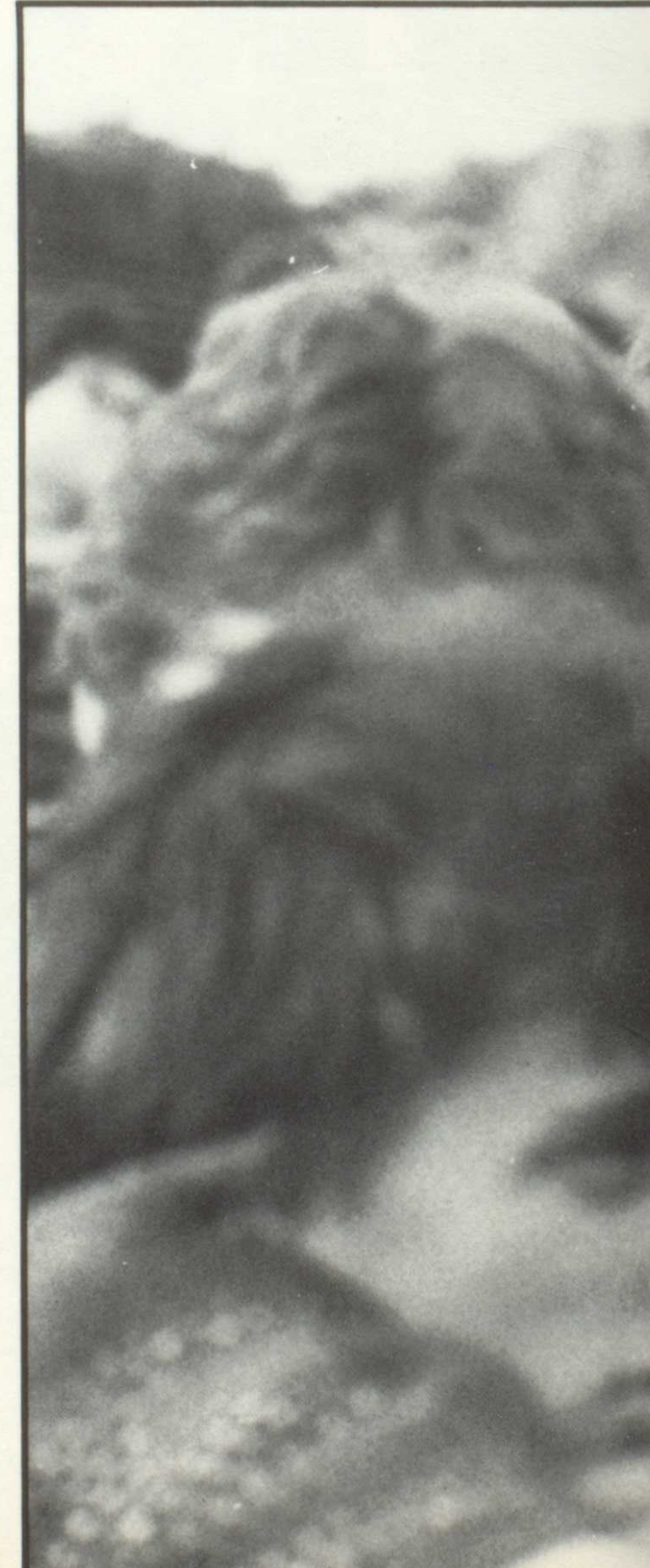
-K. Fosler



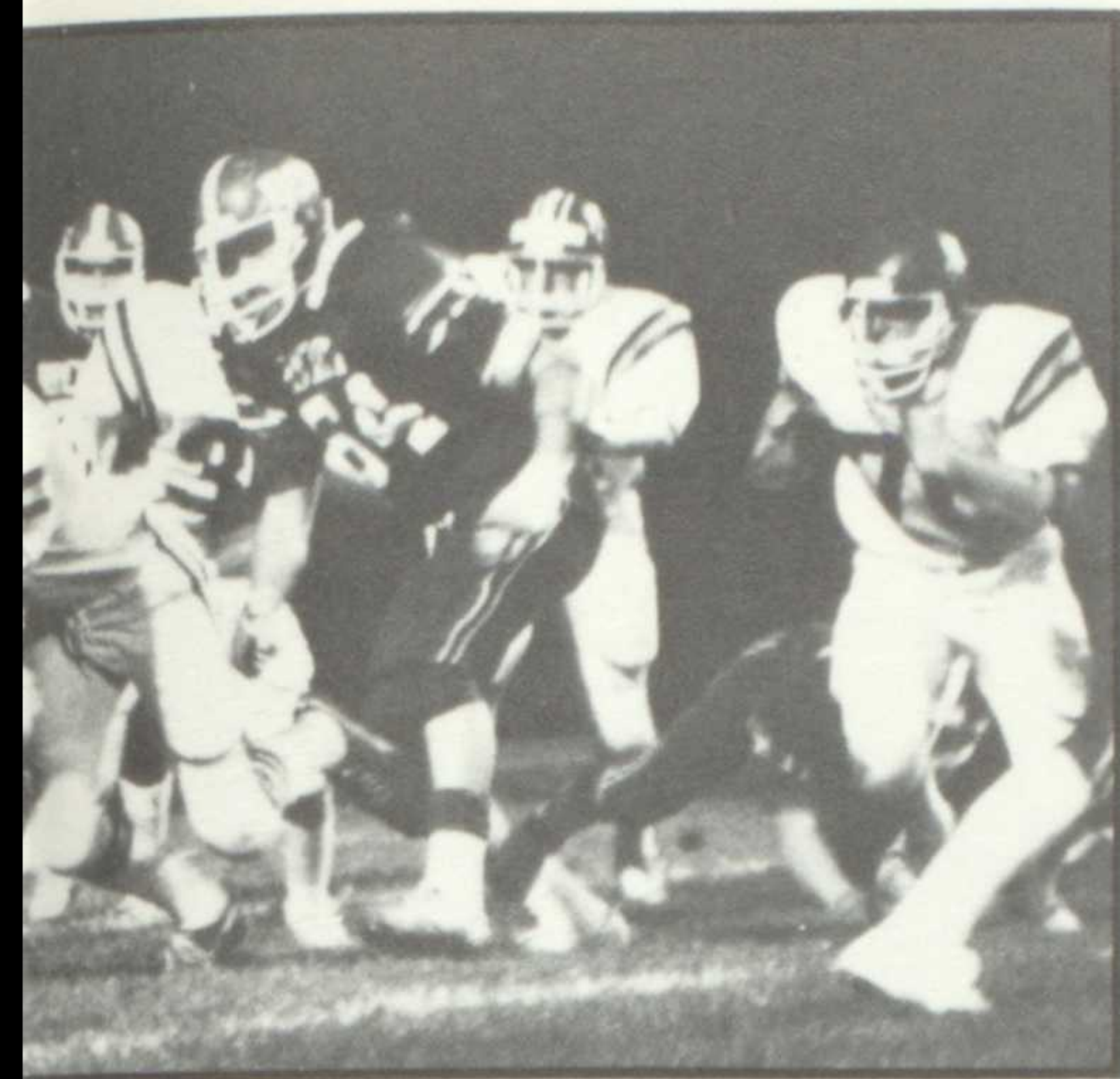
-K. Fosler

AT THE SUMMER MORNING PRACTICE, the dust rises as Rob Reid makes a tackle in the backfield. Practices started at 8:00 every morning, except Sunday, and lasted for four hours.

AFTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE, varsity teammates Marc Crayton, Jim Sorg, and Mark Lowrie gather along the fence to watch the home freshman football game. The varsity football practice ended at about 5:00.

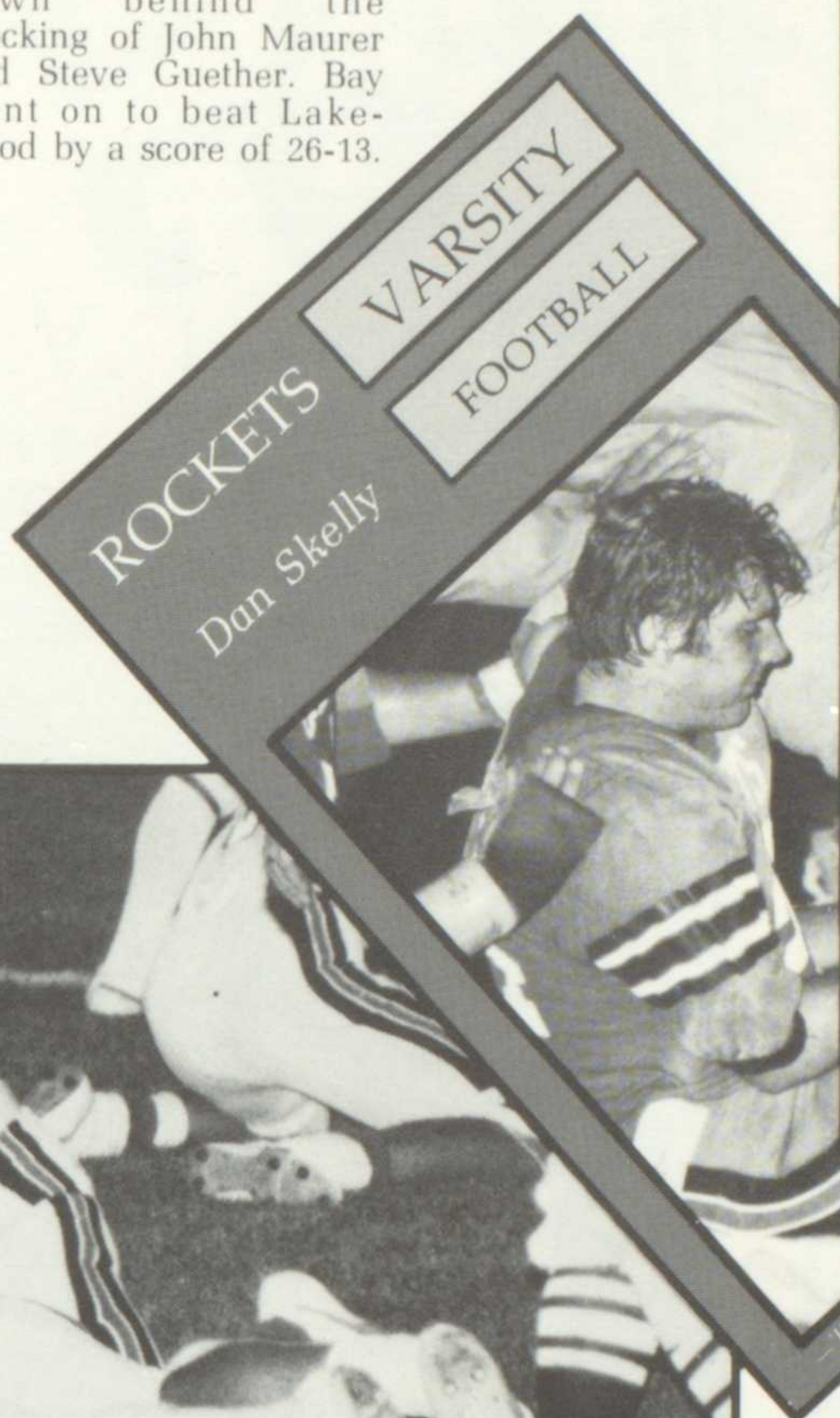






—K. Fosler

ON A THIRD DOWN AND ONE, Dan Skelly dives forward for a first down behind the blocking of John Maurer and Steve Guether. Bay went on to beat Lakewood by a score of 26-13.



ROCKETS

VARSIITY

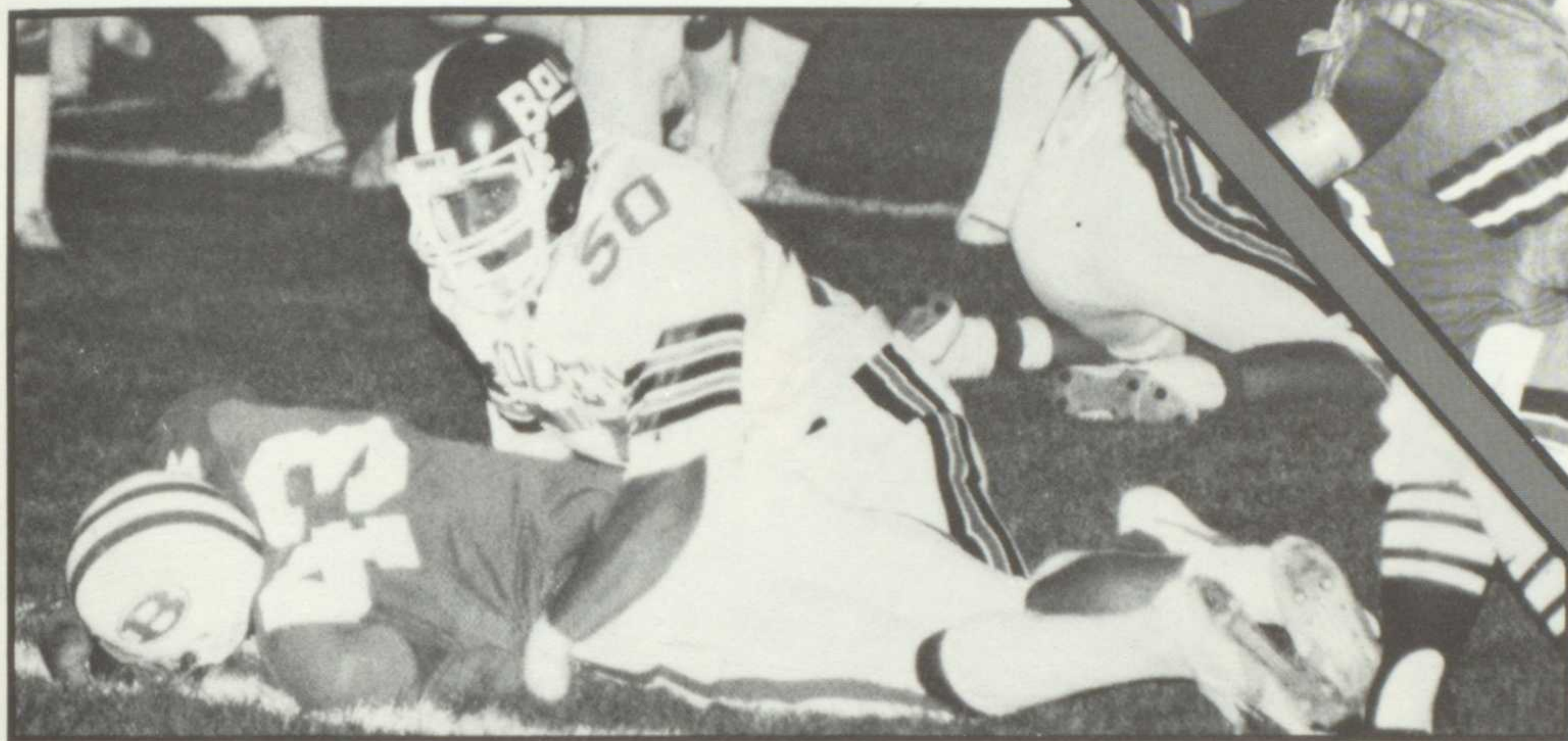
FOOTBALL

Dan Skelly

## 1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL

### SCORECARD

	REGULAR SEASON	
	BAY	OPP.
Brunswick	0	6
Midpark	0	13
Lakewood	26	13
Avon Lake	14	21
Medina	14	14
Westlake	7	10
Fairview	7	7
North Olmsted	7	21
Olmsted Falls	12	23
Rocky River	12	20
Final Record 1-7-2		



—T. Coleman

AFTER A BLITZ, linebacker Steve Waters gets up after tackling his Brunswick opponent in the backfield. This forced Brunswick into a punting situation.



—H. Briggs

VARSIITY FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Paul Britton, Tom Anderson, John Maurer. *Second Row:* Marty Gilan, Scott Mowery, Harold Lilly, Adam Sanchez, Chris Cunningham, Rob Hall, Jim Sorg, Jon Munro, Frank Zitzman, Rob Reid, Dave Markley. *Third Row:* Jim Caldwell, Dave Francati, Dan Skelly, Matt Pochatek, Rob Korn, Tom McKinley, Steve Waters, Dave Eckert, Kevin Gaulke, Bob Macri, Steve Guether. *Fourth Row:* Andy Redinger, Dave Menning, Mark Jamison, Kirk Risseler, Paul Zallar, Greg Kiesel, John McAlea, Brian Coyne, Ken Thompson, Jim Popp, John Blomstrom. *Fifth Row:* Al Soltis, Chris Cseh, Chris Weeks, Matt McDonough, Dale Akins, Mark Huhendorf, John Schwing, John Naumann, Tim Lumsden, Marc Crayton, Mike Kirshner. *Back Row:* Coaches, Cliff Cook, Mike Peregog, Roger Maibauer, Steve Madden, Carl Assenheimer, Chris Pisarelli, Tom Kaiser, Head coach.



BEFORE THEIR MORNING GAME against the Westlake Demons, John Haller and John Kis warm up with head and neck stretches. To guard against injury, all football players perform a number of stretches.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* David Bernard, Jack Griffith, Dave Scott, Jim Cseh, Dan Eckert, L.R. Hunley, Russ Mavis, Brian Peters, Pat Marsalek, Pete Rekstis. *Second Row:* L. Kawa, coach, Doug Zehe, Tom DuPeron, Mike Nally, Joe Pernat, Tim Kroboth, Jess Fulas, Mark Bertelson, Eric Wright, Dave MacDonald. *Third Row:* Dan Carmody, Jeff Robinson, Peter Just, Chris Assenheimer, Pat Henneberry, Jim Jeffers, Matt Hoke, Todd Kemnitz, Bryan Koorey. *Back Row:* Tom Huntley, coach, Rich Maynard, Rich Hoffman, Mike Cioce, Mike Showalter, Ray Cepulo, Jim Browning, Geoff Purdey, Dan Svec, Chris Pisanelli, coach.



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

J.V. FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* John Haller, Chris Pagen, Joel Sage, Bob Pedan, Mark Lowrie, Eric Roman, Bob Greaser. *Second Row:* Dave Marquardt, Andy Hillenbrand, Mark Jeckering, Bart Rippl, Greg Killius, Todd VanCleave. *Third Row:* Dave Wood, Ted Hoesman, Matt Foxx, Jeff Neher, Tom Kaiser, coach. *Back Row:* coaches—Cliff Cook, Mike Peregord, Roger Maibauer, Steve Madden, Carl Assenheimer, Chris Pesanelli.

TO OBTAIN A FIRST DOWN against the Rocky River Pirates, freshman Pete Rekstis throws a deep-block, allowing teammate Tim Kroboth to gain needed yardage. This was the last home game of the frosh season.



—K. Fosler



# Football

## J.V. Leads The Way In The SWC

Few realize that Bay won a SWC football crown, probably because it was the J.V. that won it. The J.V. team finished first in the SWC with a conference record of 6-1, and an overall record of 6-3-1. Sophomore Mark Lowrie commented "Our slow start was due to a lack of spirit and determination. Once the team got psyched, the overall attitude towards practice and games improved, and this was obvious on the field."

The highlight of the season was the game against North Olmsted in which John Blomstrom had an 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and Chris Weeks also returned an interception for a TD.

Joel Sage added, "During the game against North Olmsted, we pulled together to put forth a total team effort. Every member of the team put forth all that they had which resulted in an impressive win."

The freshmen finished up their season with a respectable record of 2-2-3. Freshman defensive back Danny Eckert commented, "I feel our team had much potential for success. Unfortunately, our record did not show this."

All in all, both the J.V. and freshmen can hold their heads up high. After all the junior varsity did capture its own Southwestern conference championship.



-K. Fosler

### J.V. RECORD

	BAY	OPP.
Brunswick	6	12
Midpark	6	6
Lakewood	27	14
Avon Lake	12	0
Medina	10	10
Westlake	18	16
Fairview	Forfeit	
North Olmsted	20	8
Olmsted Falls	14	6
Rocky River	8	16
Final Record 6-3-1		

### FROSH RECORD

	BAY	OPP.
Lee Burneson	12	0
Olmsted Falls	8	8
Fairview	8	8
Parkside	24	8
Avon Lake	8	32
Rocky River	12	12
Medina	8	28
Final Record 2-2-3		



-K. Fosler

WITH A QUICK LATERAL MOVEMENT, Rich Hoffman breaks away from the defense and runs for a ten-yard gain against Olmsted Falls. Rich started at running back for the entire season.

WITH A FOURTH DOWN FOR THE ROCKETS, the defensive unit prepares to return to the field. Luckily, the JV had perfect weather for each of their Saturday morning games.



-K. Fosler



ACROSS FROM THE MIDDLE SCHOOL, the girls' cross country team gathers in a huddle to psyche themselves up for their meet against Westlake. They defeated the Demons by a score of 28-27.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Scott Buttle, Paul Millrad, Chip Killius, Ken Lee. *Second Row:* Rick Manoloff, Dave Lafayatis, Roger Johnson, Mr. Sheppard, coach. *Back Row:* Dennis Manoloff, Tom Wolan, Jim Casey, John Dennis.

1982 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON

	BAY	OPP.
Olmsted Falls	21	32
Fairview	18	34
Westlake	28	27
Rocky River	30	28
Avon Lake	21	32
North Olmsted	16	38
Medina	19	31

SWC RECORD 5-2

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY ROCKETS  
Dave Lafyatis

—K. Fosler



# Cross Country

## Harriers Tripped Up After 99

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." That could have been the motto for both the girls' and boys' cross country teams.

Low points for the guys were the losses to Rocky River and Westlake which ended their winning streak of 99 straight dual-meet victories. Yet, they came back and placed first at the Malone Invitational. They then went on to win the sectional meet when the Rockets appeared to have little chance of ever making it to Districts.

Senior Roger Johnson said, "Despite some dissension among the team members, we pulled together when we had to." The team work they had achieved did pay off during the district meet where they qualified for the state

meet. The final ranking at state competition was ninth.

Said senior Tom Wolan, "The early disappointments of the season made our team work together to regain our traditional form."

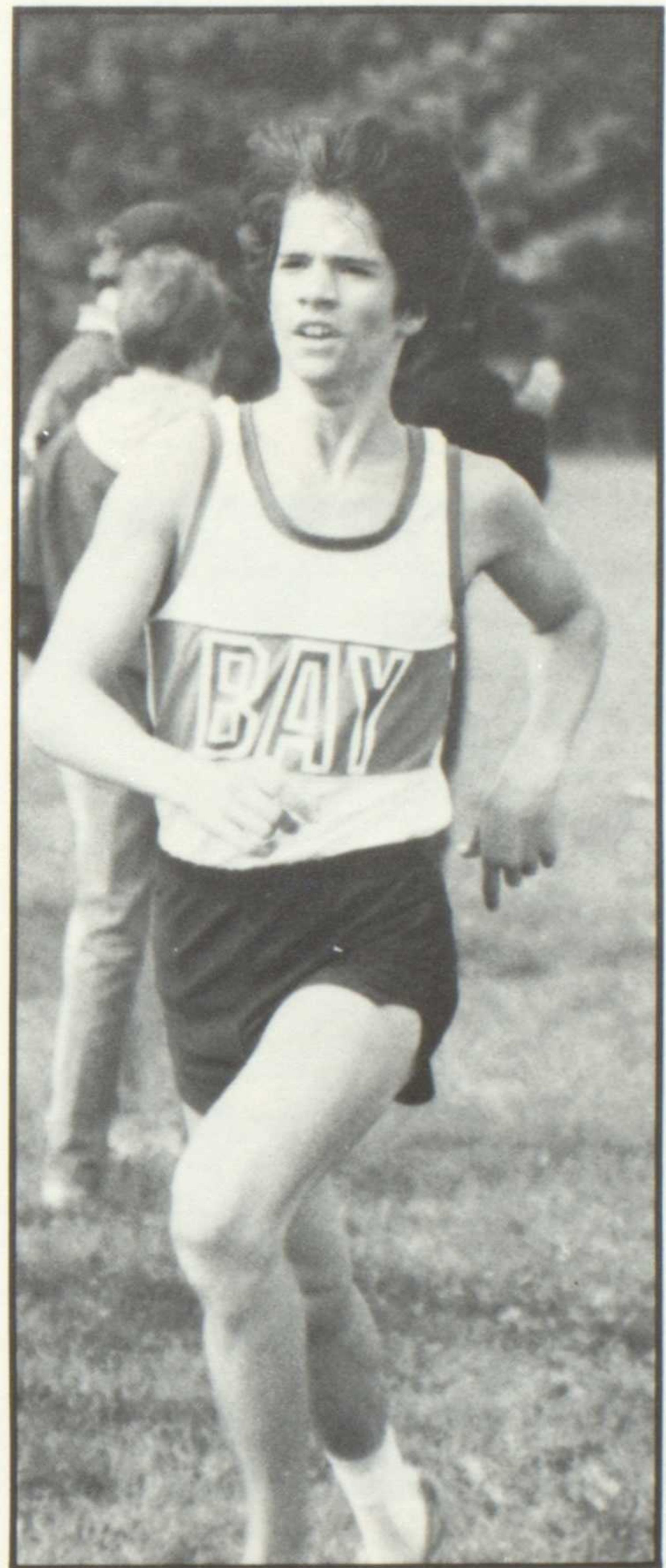
The girls also had their ups and downs. Captain Amy Lauderback said, "Even though we weren't winning as much as we used to, the team fellowship was really good." The girls used this harmony to place second in the SWC, behind the powerful Olmsted Falls team. They then went on to win the sectional meet.

However, after sectionals, the course of the season took a downward turn. The girls were hampered by injuries during the district meet and only Amy Lauderback made it to the state meet in Columbus.

Both the boys and girls went stepping out in fine style, despite some initial difficulties.

OVER THE HILLS AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Rhonda Moore and Michelle Duffy continue their steady pace. The race takes them through Huntington and Cahoon parks.

WITH ONLY A FEW FEET LEFT to the finish line, Paul Millradt completes the last leg of his race. The course covered a distance of 3.1 miles.



-K. Fosler

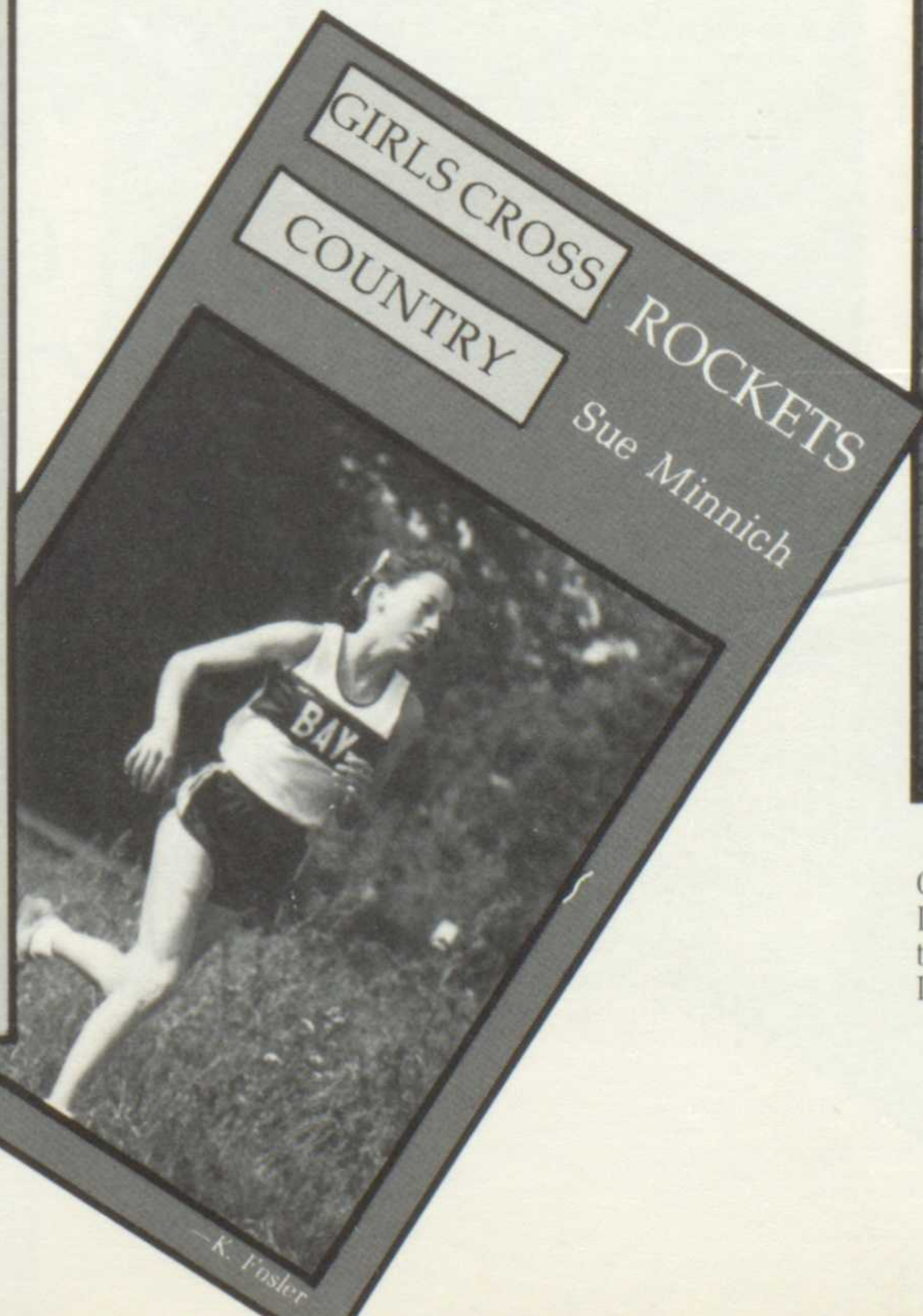
### 1982 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

### SCORECARD

#### REGULAR SEASON

	BAY	OPP.
Westlake	18	27
Avon Lake	17	30
Fairview	21	33
Olmsted Falls	29	17
North Olmsted	19	31
Medina	23	27
Rocky River	19	26

SWC RECORD 6-1



-H. Briggs

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Ann Davies, Michelle Henley, Rhonda Moore, Patty Page. Back Row: Lisa Bloomfield, Amy Lauderback, Jackie Mooney, Michelle Duffy.



WHILE SITTING OUT DURING A SUBSTITUTION, John Lemay, Jim Reynolds, and Doug Crumling take a breather. Substitutions must be made regularly to prolong each players endurance.

WHILE ELUDING A DEFENDER, Dave Spencer prepares to pass the ball down field. As a halfback, Dave must get the ball to one of his wings.



-D. Wildermuth



-D. Wildermuth

WITH A DEFENDER CUTTING HIM OFF, Dan Snyder tries to keep control of the ball. Dan, a junior, has played on the varsity soccer team for the past two years.



-H. Briggs

VARSITY SOCCER—*Front Row:* Keith Pearson, Tom MacMillan. *Second Row:* John Pandurevic, Matt Neuhoff, Jim Reynolds, John Just. *Third Row:* Coach Massad, Dan Snyder, Joe Dockrill, Chris Wahls, John Lemay, Tom House, Doug Crumling. *Back Row:* Reid Ayers, Marc Hall, Aaron Jarvi, Eric Manke, Dave Spencer, Mr. Hussey, coach.

ALL ALONE IN THE OPEN FIELD, Doug Crumling sets up to kick the ball back to the other end. The entire field covers a length of 120 yards.



# Soccer

## Stubs Come Up A Close Second

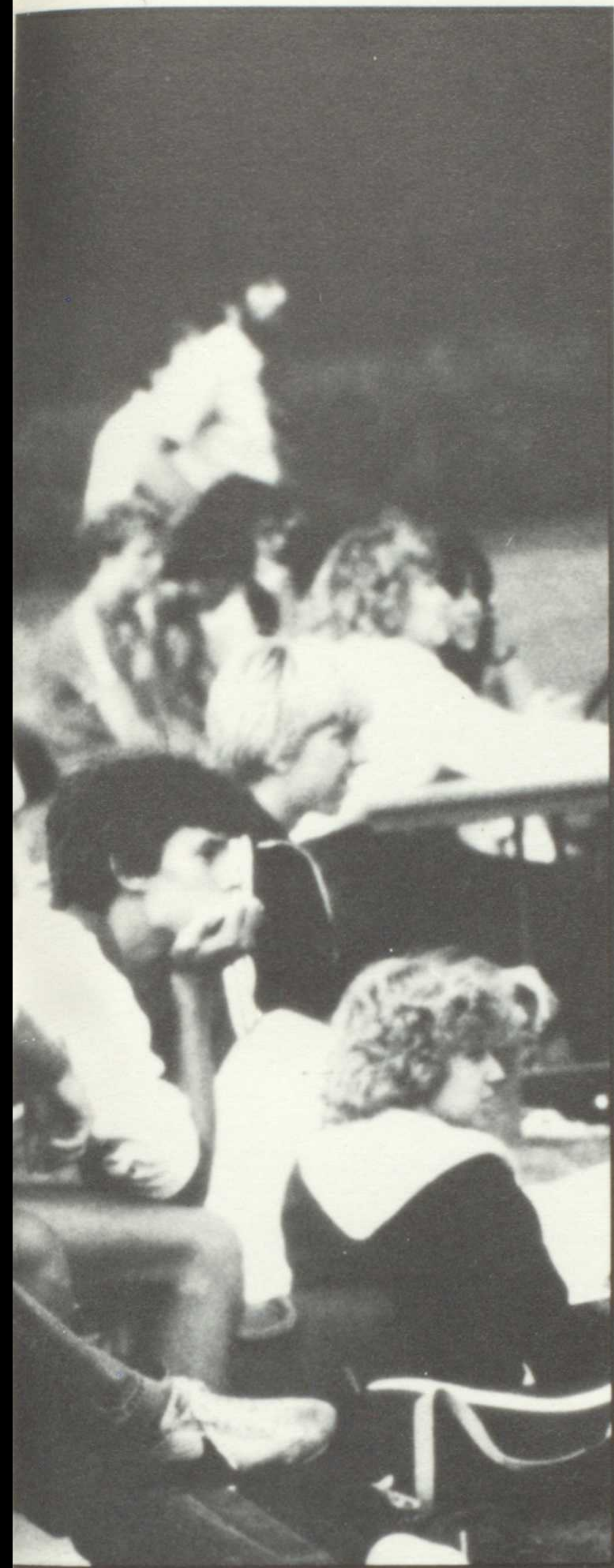
"Almost" was the key word for the varsity soccer team. Twice the team came close to championships, and barely missed. This was the second year that soccer was recognized as an SWC sport, and the second time Bay captured second place. When asked to sum up the season, junior, John Lemay stated, "I think the season was very successful with our first game against North Olmsted being the highlighter, seeing that Bay hadn't tied or beaten North Olmsted in three years."

About halfway through the season, Bay had its first SWC match against undefeated North Olmsted. The hard-fought battle ended in a non-scoring tie. Bay won the rest of its SWC games to set up the final showdown for the SWC Championship with, once again, North Olmsted. Bay scored first, but could not hold on and lost the game and the championship. Commenting on the game, Eric

Manke said, "Overall we were extremely psyched for the game, we played hard we succeeded in shaking their hopes for an SWC championship."

The team had outstanding individual talent as was evidenced by the numerous individual awards. Team co-captains Doug Crumling and Tom House both took positions on second team OSSL and Tom was also named to the second team SWC selection. Senior Joe Dockrill was successful in breaking a school record by scoring a total of twenty-three goals during the season. He was also placed, along with Marc Hall on the first team SWC.

When looking back at the season as a whole, Reid Ayers summed it up by saying, "We didn't start out as well as we had hoped, but as the season progressed, we got to know each other and learned how to work well as a team."



-D. Wildermuth

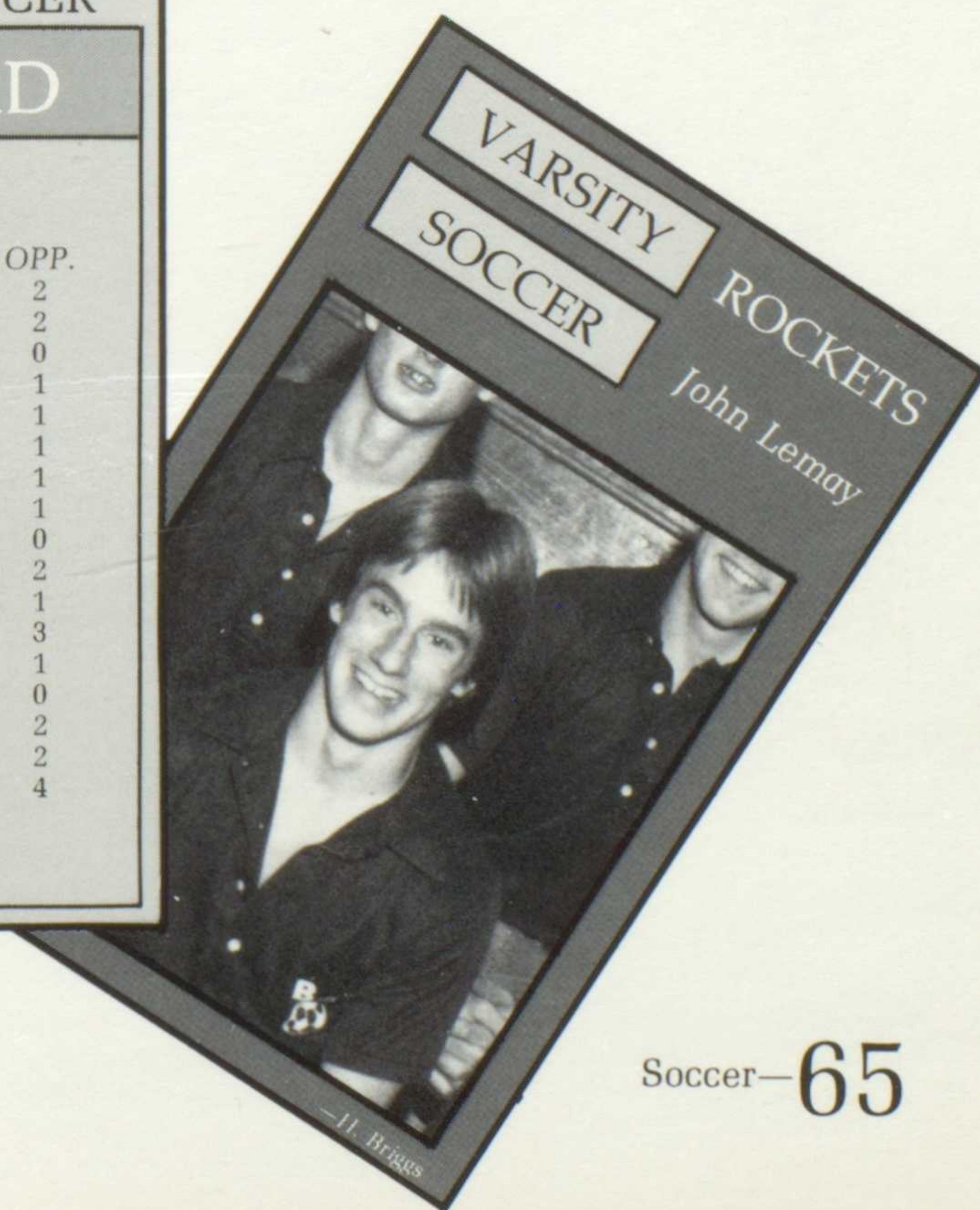
-D. Wildermuth



### 1982 VARSITY SOCCER

### SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP.
St. Ed's	0	2
Oberlin	0	2
Medina	0	0
Lakewood	3	1
Lake Ridge	9	1
Rocky River	1	1
Fairview	5	1
Avon Lake	5	1
North Olmsted	0	0
Medina	6	2
St. Ignatius	0	1
Padua	8	3
Rocky River	4	1
Avon Lake	7	0
North Ridgeville	5	2
Fairview	5	2
North Olmsted	1	4
Final Record 10-4-3		



-H. Briggs



# Soccer

WITH A QUICK REACTION TO THE BALL, Tim Haley attempts to save a goal. Tim was the starting goalie for the second half of the season.

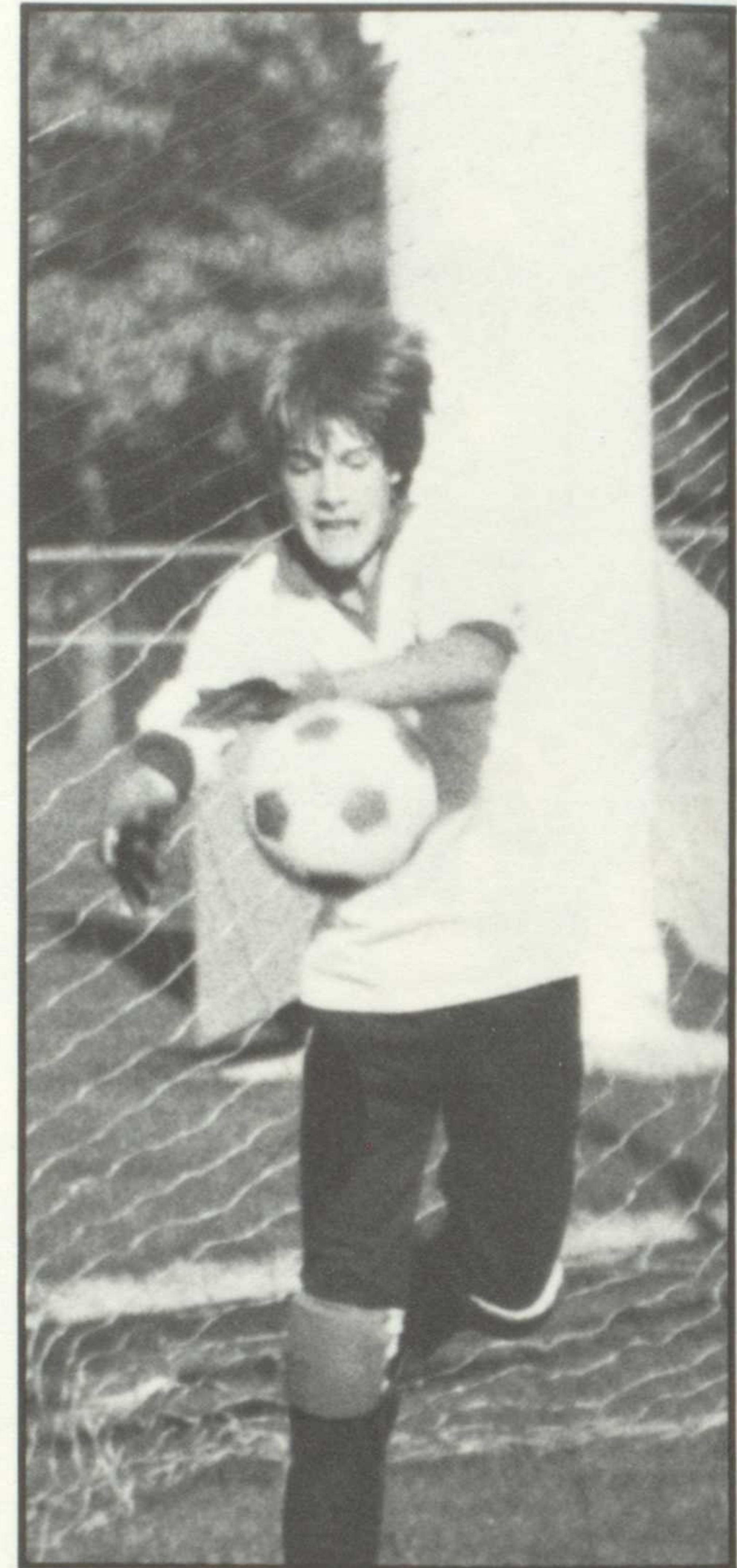
## J.V. And Frosh One Step Ahead

Think Positive! This short statement of principle occupied the minds of the J.V. soccer team. Did it work? Of course, it did; for seven of their sixteen games. The other nine games unfortunately resulted in 7 losses and 2 ties. "We learned many things this year," said Bob Kirby. It's great to have a team that wins a lot of games, but you can't allow yourself to think only on the victories in life. There's other things to consider."

According to sophomore Andy Yates, one of those "other things" was the main objective of the game; having fun. "I really had fun this year! On paper, a record of 7-7-2 doesn't appear to be very impressive. But, many unfortunate circumstances must be taken into consideration. To name a few, junior Craig Auge suffered a broken leg very early in the season, sophomore Mike Lantry also missed many games due to a

broken wrist and sophomore Darin Sherry, the team's top scorer, was promoted to varsity after only a few games. The team's potential was clearly expressed in the first half of the season, as sophomore and co-captain Scott Marsal explained, "After our first seven games, our 6-1 record spoke for itself. But after a disturbing loss to North Olmsted we lost steam." In all, this team left behind a record of 7-7-2, certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Freshman soccer also showed great strength out on the field. Besides providing excellent competition for the J.V. and varsity teams during practice, they earned a highly respectable record of 9-3-1. Thanks to the establishment of the Bay Soccer Club a number of years ago, the team had plenty of experience playing together. Their skill and natural talent was apparent in their performance.



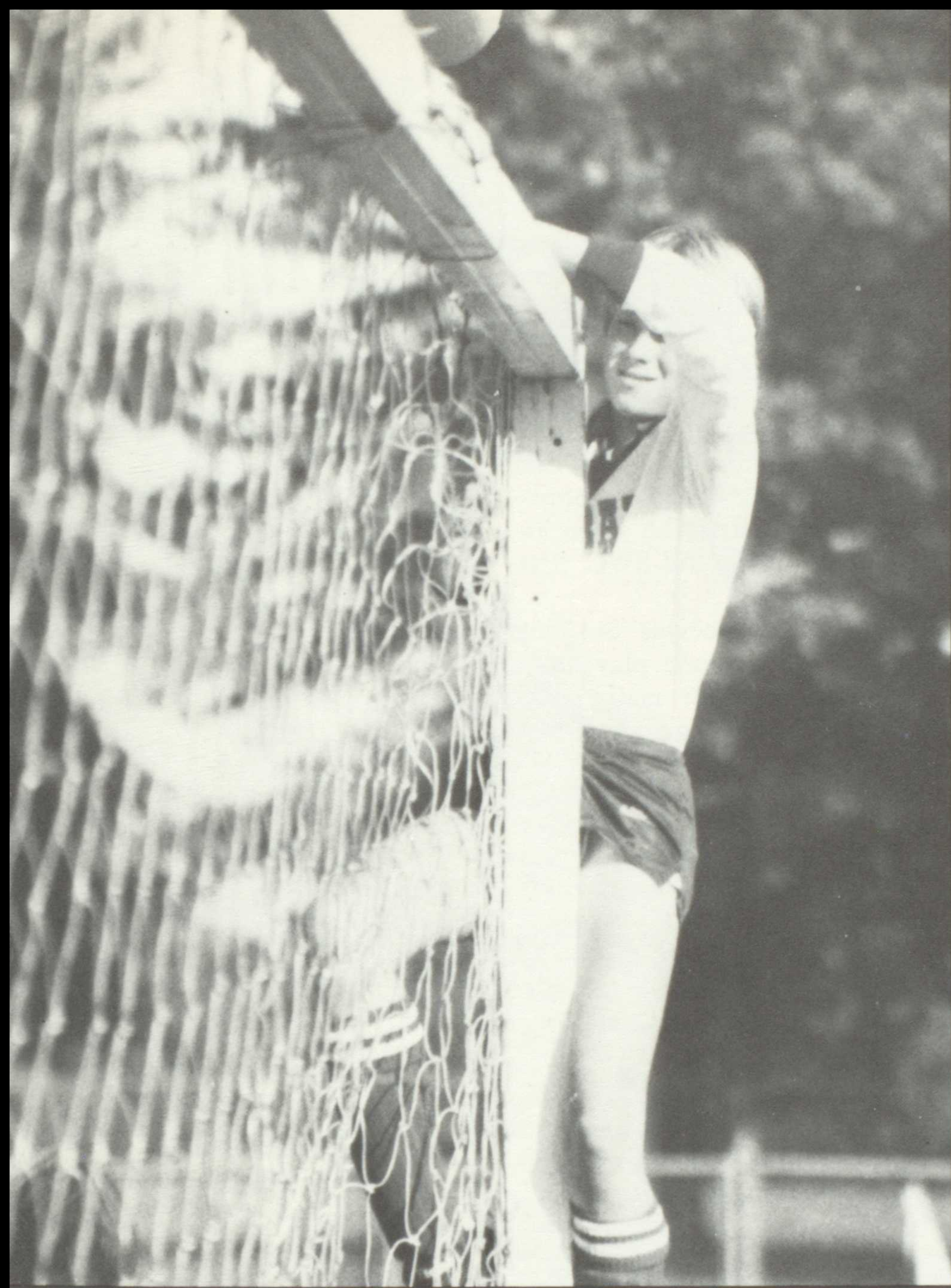
-K. Fosler

J.V. RECORD			FROSH RECORD		
	BAY	OPP.		BAY	OPP.
St. Ed's	3	0	St. Edwards	3	1
Medina	1	4	Rocky River	4	1
Rocky River	3	2	St. Ignatius	4	0
Westlake	5	1	Lake Catholic	3	1
Lake Ridge	7	0	North Olmsted	2	2
Lakewood	5	1	W. Reserve	0	0
Fairview	5	0	Rocky River	2	3
North Olmsted	0	12	St. Ignatius	4	1
Medina	1	1	W. Reserve	0	0
St. Ignatius	1	3	Medina	1	0
Westlake	0	1	Rocky River	4	0
Padua	1	2	North Olmsted	0	2
Rocky River	1	1	Lake Catholic	5	1
North			Medina	5	1
Ridgeville	1	2			
Fairview	1	0			
North Olmsted	0	5			
	Final Record 7-7-2			Final Record 9-2-3	



-K. Fosler

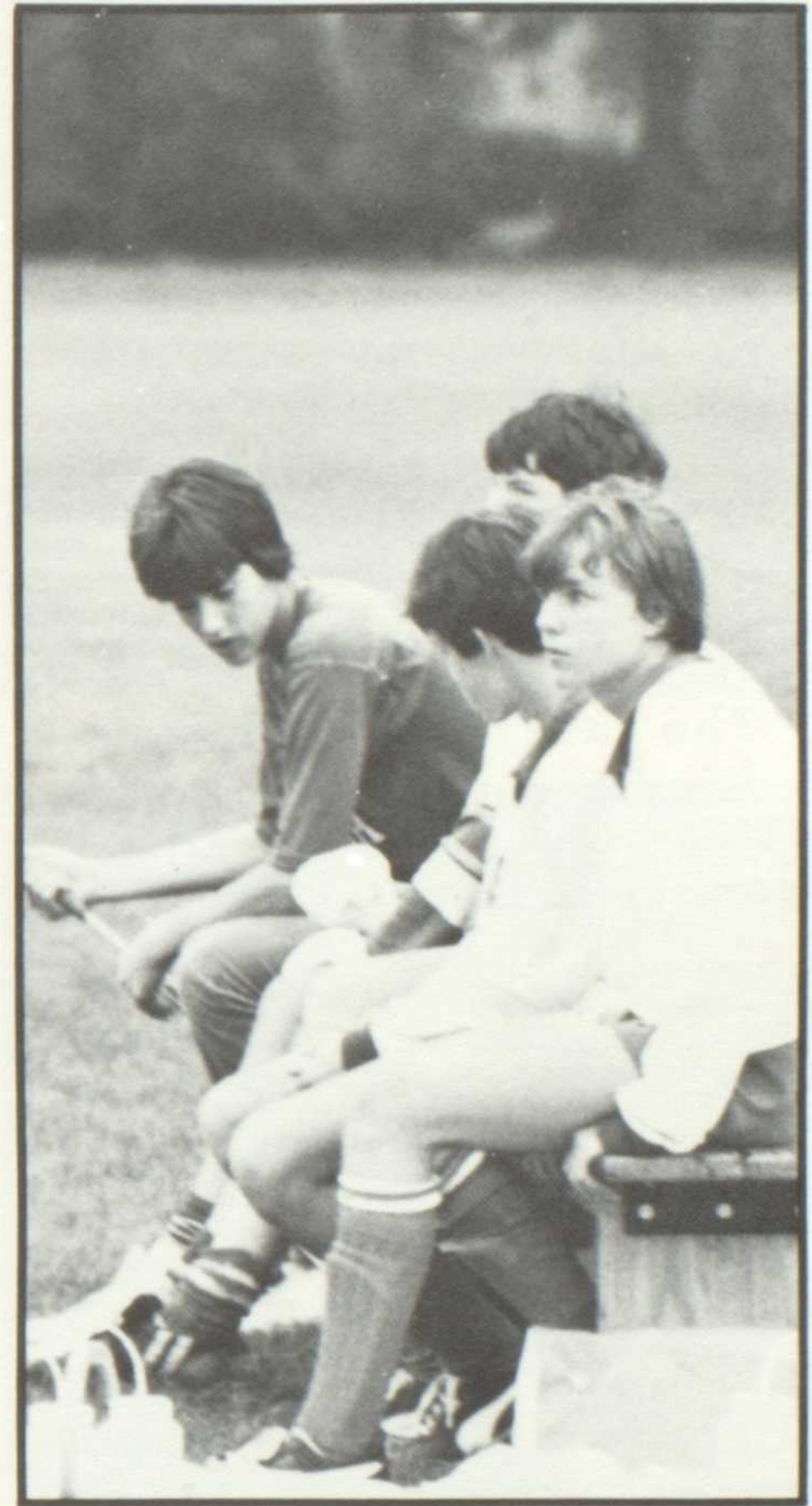




—K. Fosler

PERCHED ON THE GOAL POST, freshman Scott Carlson attaches the net prior to his game. Each day the nets were taken on and off before and after practice.

AT A FRESHMAN SOCCER GAME, Charles Sutphen turns to talk to his fellow teammates. The freshmen occasionally played up to three games in one week.



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

WITH AGILITY, Bob Kirby skillfully maneuvers himself around an opponent and takes a shot. This is Bob's third year of being involved in Bay High's soccer program.

J.V. SOCCER—*Front Row:* Gary Way, Andy Yates. *Second Row:* Scott Marsal, Jim Doyle, Craig Auge, Ward Caldwell, Todd Whilton. *Third Row:* Rob Reilly, Chris Shell, Darin Sherry, Mark Pulera, Matt List, Mike Lantry, Bob Kirby. *Back Row:* Jeff Daw, Bryan Buckholtz, Matt VonDuhn, Steve Harris, Tim Monago, Jeff Carson, Coach—Pete Hussey



—H. Briggs

FRESHMAN SOCCER—*Front Row:* Tom Vail, Scott Kube, George Biedenbach, Joe McGregor. *Second Row:* Chris Ronayne, Stuart Nardi, Scott Case, Scott Carlson, Tom Davis, Coach—Mr. John Skinner *Back Row:* John Black, Peter Ruehl, Andy Wildermuth, Tim Haley.



# Golf

## Golfers Drive To SWC Crown

Teed off! The golf team was teed off after being picked to finish in the cellar of the SWC, but they showed their peers otherwise by capturing the SWC championship. The Rockets finished with a record of 9-3 to give them their first SWC crown since 1977. Sharon Minnich commented, "By being picked to finish last, we worked harder and became more determined to win the SWC, and we did!"

The Rockets stepped into conference play by trouncing Olmsted Falls and setting a school record for lowest team score with a total of 143 strokes.

TO INSURE THAT THE BALL stays on line, Jim Kostas puts top spin on it. Jim sank the putt for a birdie on the ninth hole.



-K. Fosler

By beating a powerful Medina team twice, Bay clinched the SWC title. Conference recognition went to Sandy Hahn when he was named to the All-SWC first team.

Although the Rockets did not advance in post-season play, they did accomplish their main goal, bringing the SWC championship to Bay.

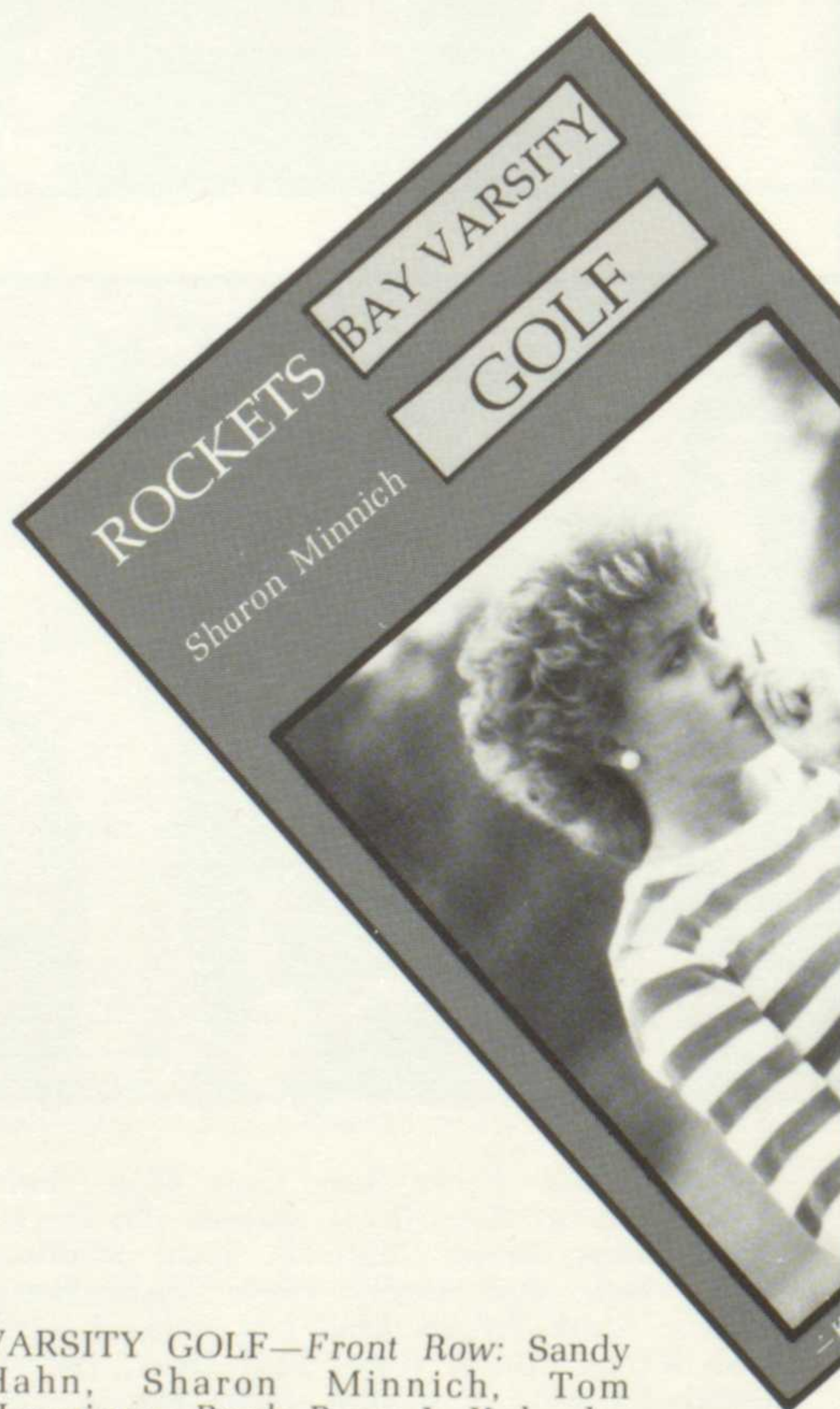
Also having a fine season were the bowlers of Bay High. The team finished the season by placing ninth in scratch and twelfth in handicap in a 22-team division. Frank Krempasky explained, "We had a chance to finish higher, but we started to go down hill."

All in all, the bowling team finished the season in fine form.

WITH SCORECARD IN HAND, freshman Tom Hennings checks over his score. Each golfer must keep track of their opponents score for the round.



-K. Fosler



Sharon Minnich

-K. Fosler

### 1982 VARSITY GOLF

## SCORECARD

#### REGULAR SEASON

	BAY	OPP.
Olmsted Falls	143	158
Westlake	155	149
Medina	171	173
Fairview	169	189
North Olmsted	159(W)	159
Avon Lake	147	163
Olmsted Falls	178	176
North Olmsted	158	169
Westlake	155	161
Medina	161	163
Avon Lake	161	167
Fairview	161	159

#### SWC Record 9-3

#### BOWLING AVERAGES

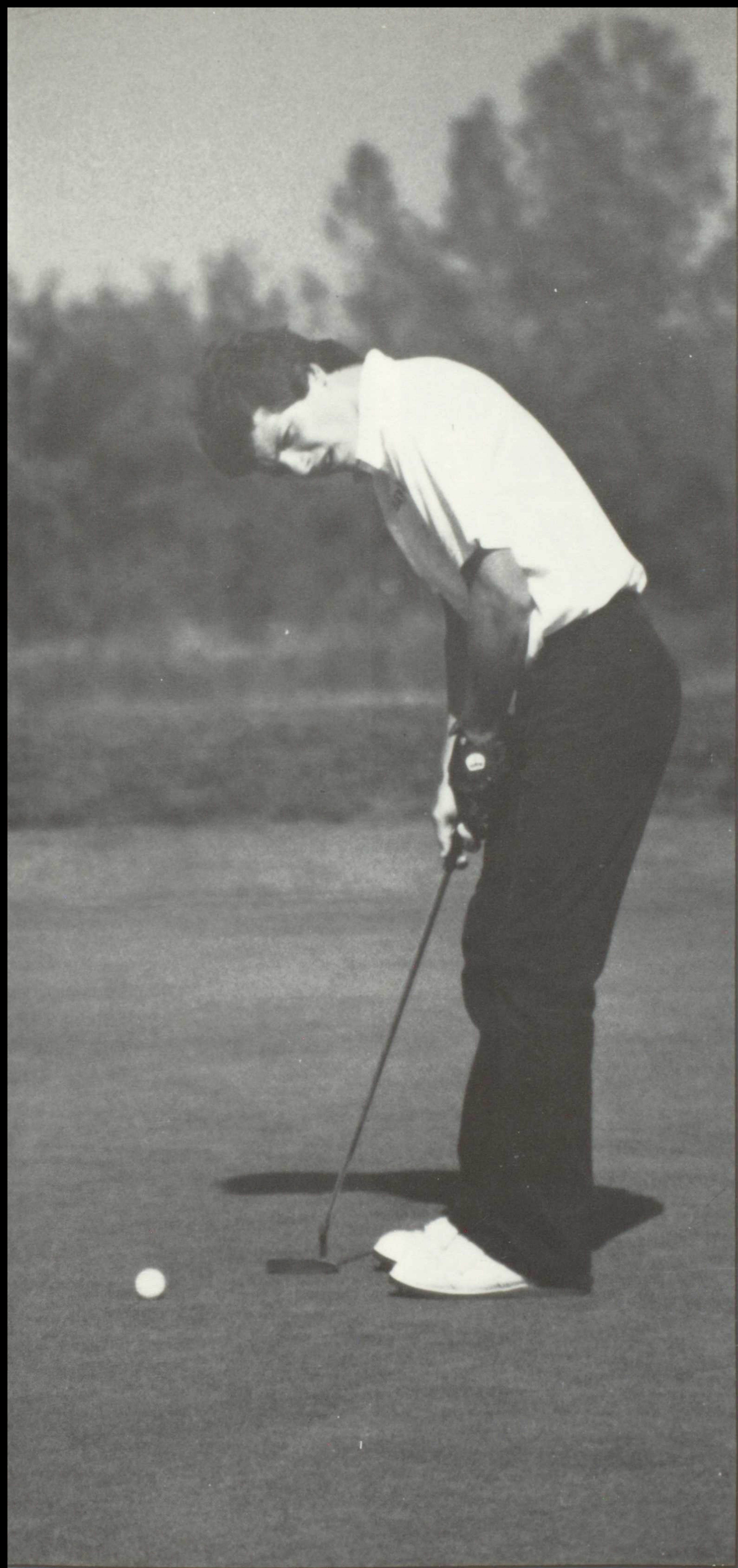
Jim Barrett	167
Ross Kantra	165
Frank Krempasky	160
Dave Francati	159
Dennis Manoloff	143

VARSAITY GOLF—Front Row: Sandy Hahn, Sharon Minnich, Tom Hennings. Back Row: J. Keberle, coach, Scott Viola, Jim Kostas, Jon Zitzman, Scott Shallcross.

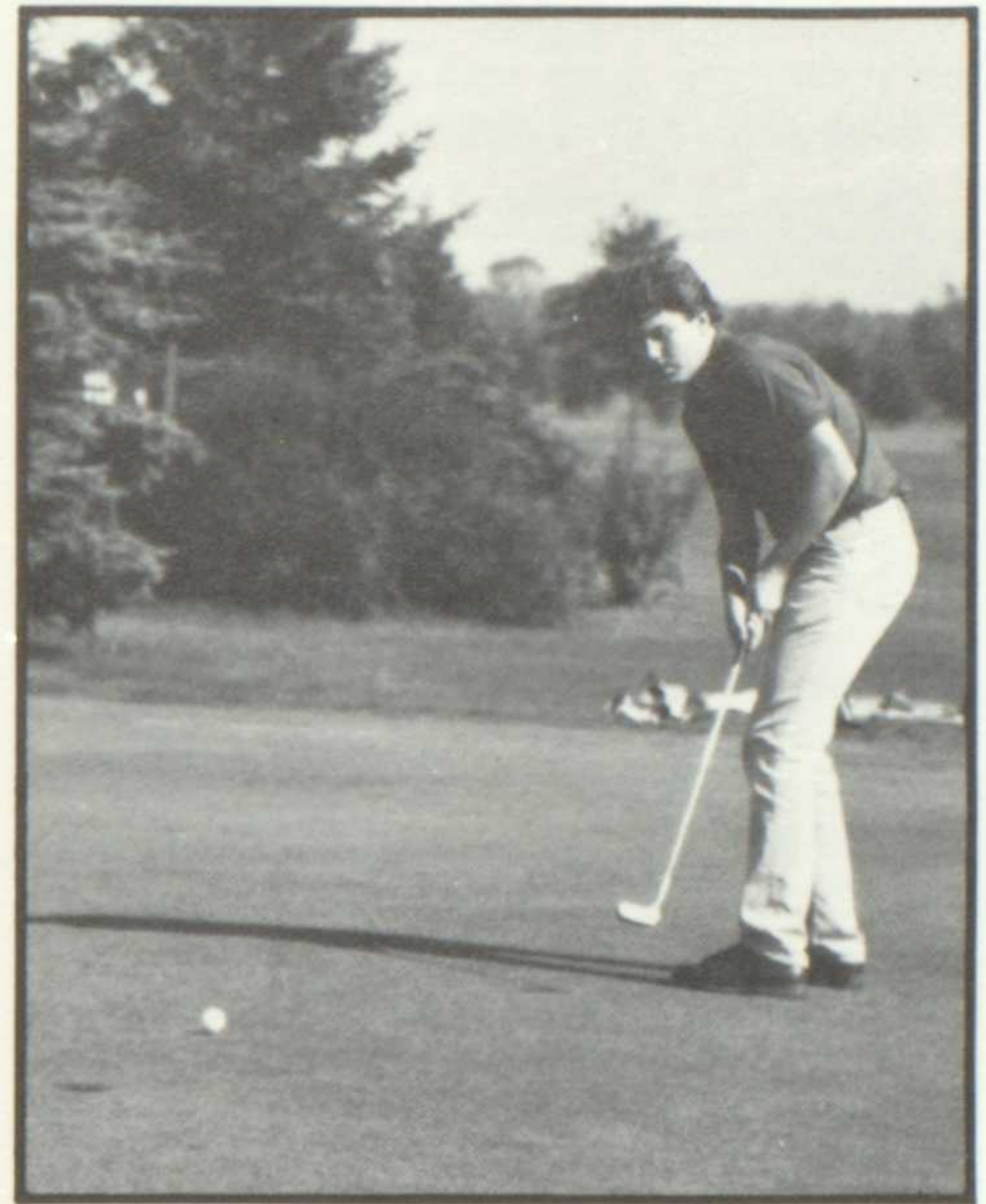
AFTER A SOLID STROKE, Sandy Hahn watches his ball take off towards the hole. Sandy led the team with a 38.6 average.

-H. Briggs

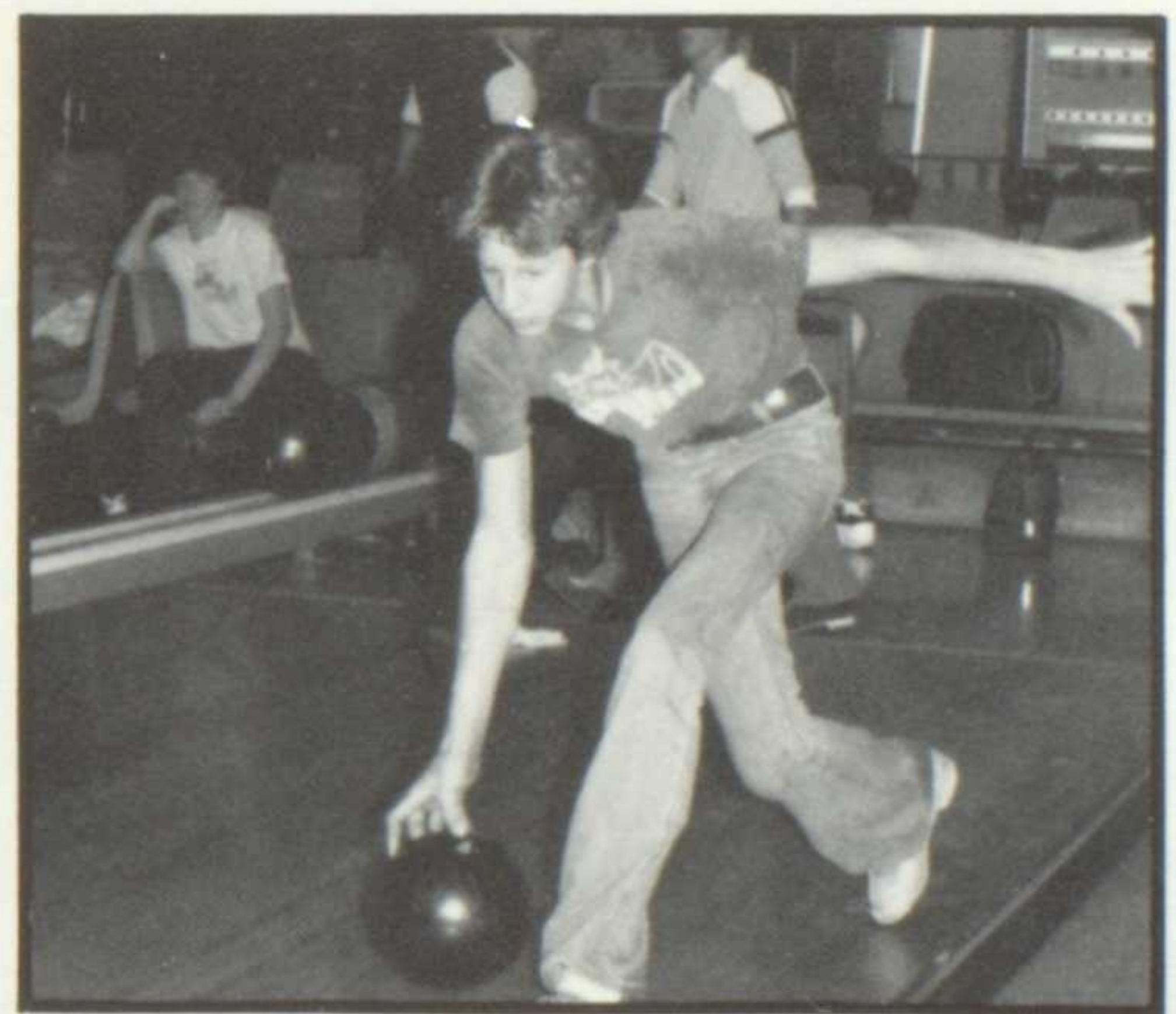




WITH A COUPLE FEET LEFT to the hole, Jon Zitzman hopes the ball will break into the cup. The greens require cutting every day to maintain their 1/8" length.



—L. Mayo



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

BOWLING—*Front Row:* Chuck Walker, Frank Krempasky, Ross Kantra, Jim Barrett, Bill Sprosty, Burt Ashbrook.

WITH NEAR PERFECT FORM, sophomore Bill Sprosty places the bowling ball on the three arrow. By using the arrows, Bill can judge how much spin to put on the ball.

—K. Fosler

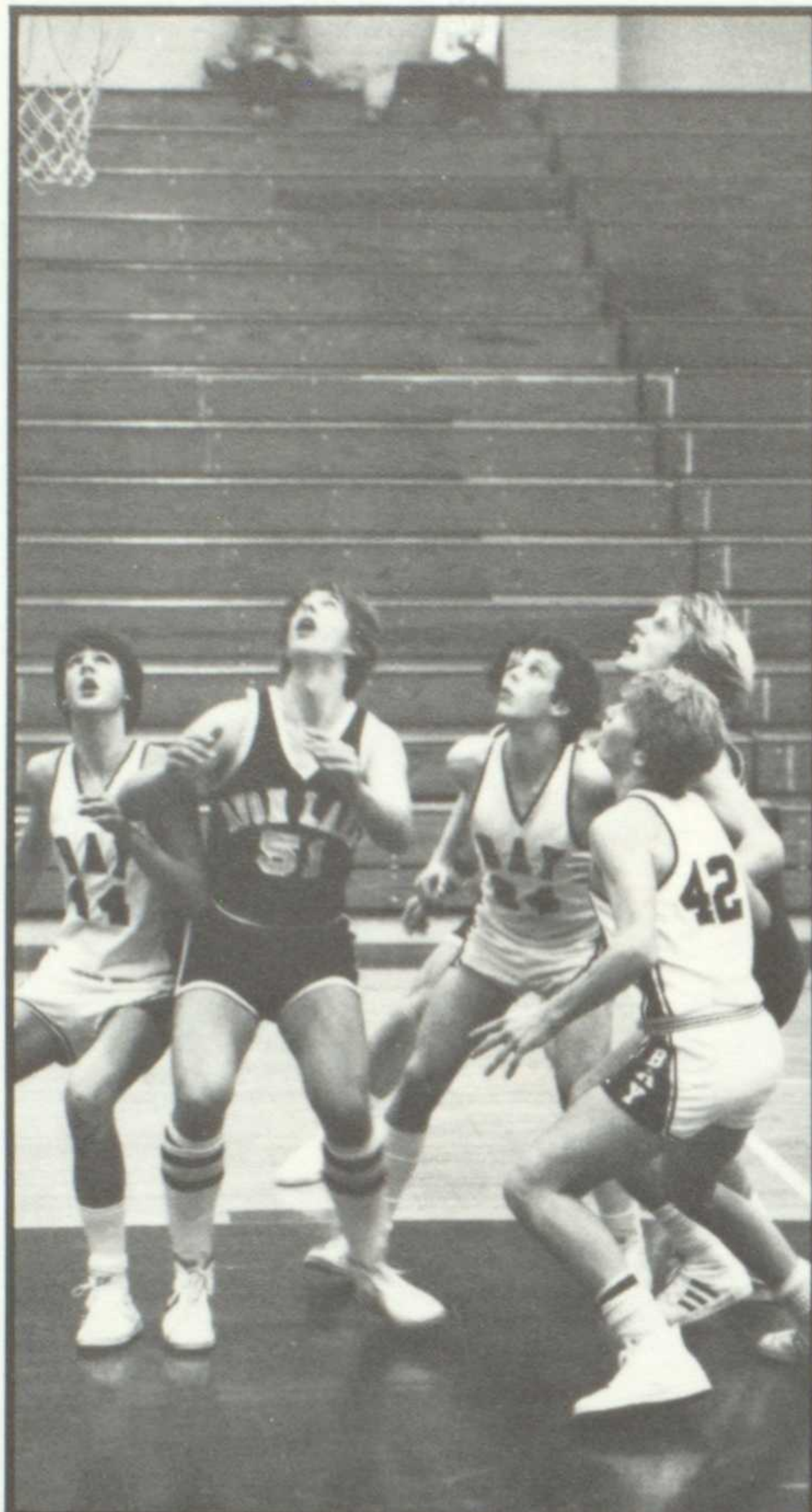


ALONG WITH THEIR AVON LAKE counterparts, Charles Stuffin, Pat Hennebury, and Kevin Priest wait for a rebound. Bay won the game 52-29.

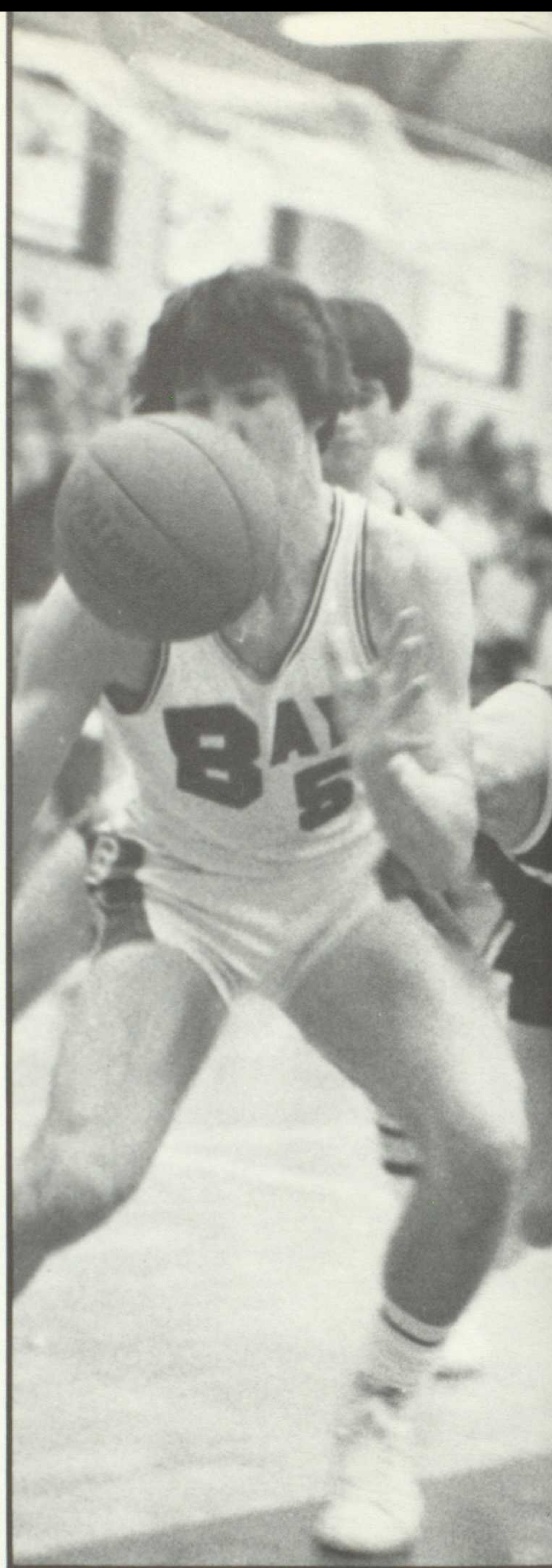
AT THE LAST HOME GAME, Tom MacMillian is introduced to the crowd as part of player-parent night. Each player was to walk onto the floor with their parents after hearing their name announced.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



-H. Briggs

JV BASKETBALL—Front row: Tom MacMillian, Jeff Neher. Back row: Jim Keberle, Mike Beech, Dave Stoyko, Chris

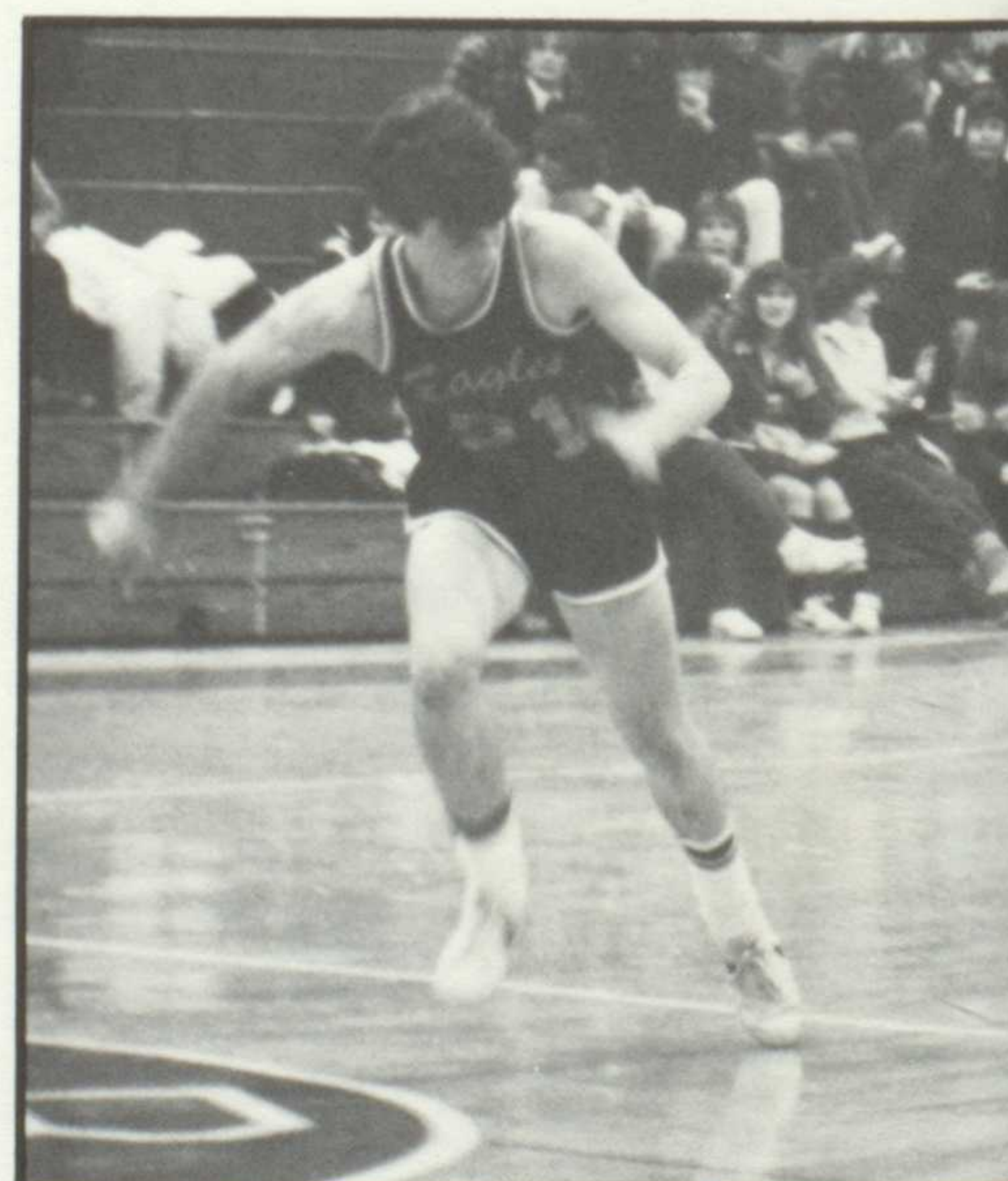
Winger, Scott Ramsayer, Dan York, Mike Jenkins, Mike Showalter, Adam Walker, Rob Faflik, Mark Wolbert.



-H. Briggs

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front row: Kevin Priest, Dan Eckert, Jim Cseh, Russ Mavis, Peter Rekestis. Second row: Tim Haley, Rich Hoffman, Peter Just, Joe Pirnat, Ken Rit-

ter, Pat Hennebury. Back row: Matt Hoke, Geoff Purdy, Don Svec, Chris Assienheimer, Charles Stuffin, Carl Assienhiemer.

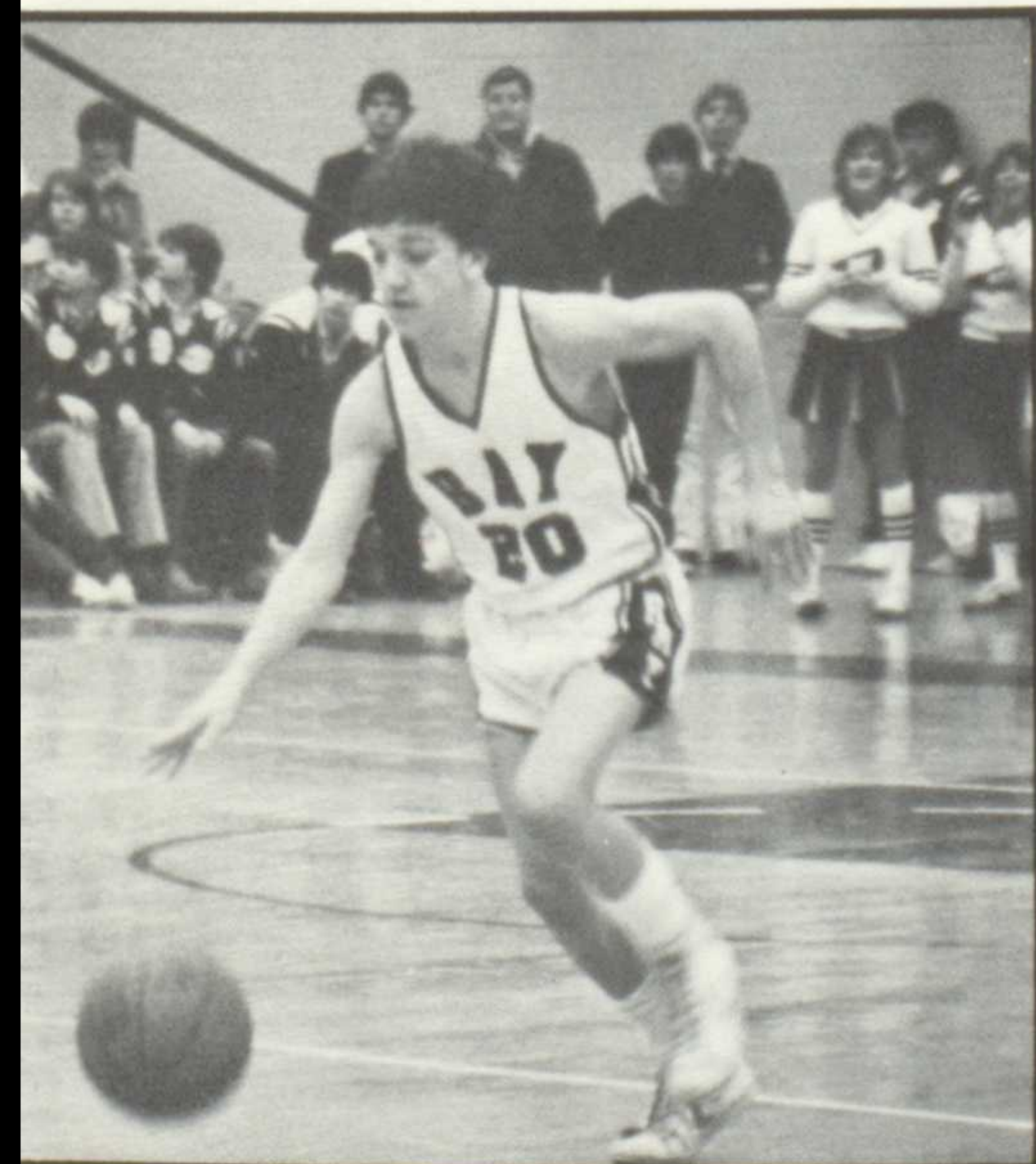


WITH ONLY A FEW MINUTES LEFT in the half, Dan Eckert starts a drive to the hoop. Bay took the game 66-14.





-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

# Inside winter Sports

## J. V. And Frosh Soar To New Heights

Varsity Basketball wasn't the only game in town this season. While the state-ranked varsity dominated the courts for the majority of the winter, the JV's and frosh combined for a 30-4 mark. The frosh, led by pint-sized Jim Cseh, utilized the fast break to outrun their opponents to a 14-2 record and an SWC title. Often outscoring their opponents by 20 points, or more, the frosh proved to be the team to beat in SWC. A midseason, 49-25 loss to second place Avon Lake was the Rockets toughest match for the season.

"We kept it close through the first half, but their height advantage was just too much for us to handle in the fourth quarter," stated leading scorer Chris Assenheimer. With the outside shooting of Cseh and Assenheimer and the tough inside game of the top rebounder, Pat Henneberry, the Rockets placed a respectable second in the Burneson Tournament. The final tournament game, a heartbreaking loss to North Olmsted was highlighted by the 20-point, 15-rebound performance by Henneberry.

Commenting on the season, Cseh stated, "We had a lot of easy games, but when the big games came up, we choked."

The JVs, playing before record

crowds throughout the season, compiled a 16-2 record and won the conference crown. Although hampered by injuries that saw two starters sidelined for the last half of the season, the Rockets all contributed. John Schramm stated, "It seemed like each game, one or two of us would get hot and carry the team for a night. Then somebody else would carry the club the next game."

Sharpshooting juniors Schramm and Matt McDonough, along with sophomores Tim Lumsden and Bob Peden, provided the Rockets with an unstoppable offensive attack. All four saw considerable varsity action. Bob Peden, the leading rebounder, added, "It was difficult because of the injuries and our playing time was limited because of varsity action, but I'm pleased that we overcame that and won SWC."

The JV's lost only twice, once to always tough Elyria and the other, a nailbiting, 49-45 thriller to Medina.

"We could have pulled that game out, but we had too many fundamental errors down the stretch," commented junior Mike Jenkins. With all of this talent in the lower ranks, it's apparent that Bay basketball has a bright future.

### FROSH BASKETBALL

	Bay	Opp.
Lee Burneson	49	13
Olmsted Falls	49	16
Rocky River	50	29
Lakewood	52	20
Fairview	74	18
Fairview	56	25
Parkside	51	26
Lee Burneson	62	28
Avon Lake	25	49
Rocky River	48	46
Elyria West	66	22
Medina	42	25
North Olmsted	42	29

### BURNESON TOURNAMENT

	Bay	Opp.
Olmsted Falls	54	26
Lee Burneson	39	37
North Olmsted	56	61

Overall record 14-2

### JV BASKETBALL

	Bay	Opp.
Lakewood	48	47
North Olmsted	68	54
Rocky River	52	33
Valley Forge	49	27
Medina	64	47
Fairview	67	46
Westlake	53	48
Avon Lake	45	36
Elyria	27	42
Olmsted Falls	67	42
North Olmsted	66	41
Rocky River	49	34
Medina	43	47
Fairview	55	49
Westlake	51	39
Avon Lake	52	29
Berea	40	27

Overall record 15-2

TO STOP IT before it goes out of bounds, Tim Lumsden grabs for the ball. Tim has been on the JV squad for two years.



# Inside winter Sports

## Cagers Slam The Door On Opponents

What a season! It began in Bay, moved to Pennsylvania, and finally culminated in Lorain, Ohio.

In Ohio, Bay's Rockets finished with a perfect 18-0 record, winning the SWC for the second consecutive year. Bay's only two losses were suffered at the War Memorial Invitational Tournament, held in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. At the tourney, Bay was matched up against three of the nation's—that's nation's finest teams.

First was Baltimore-Dunbar, the #1 team in America. Despite dropping a 55-41 decision, Bay joined national status by holding their own against a team with an incredible 43-game win streak.

"We weren't intimidated. We really didn't play that well. I think we would have beat them," said senior Dan Skelly, who had ten points in the contest.

After the Dunbar loss, Bay battled Washington's Arch Bishop Carroll, another national power. Bay dropped a 60-55 thriller after battling Carroll on even terms. Steve Stoyko's 19 points earned

him a spot on the coveted all tournament squad. "It would have been nice to win that last one, but even so, we had a great time. We got to know their players and it was a great experience against top competition," said senior Rob Hall.

After the road trip, the Rockets returned home and proceeded to tear opponents apart. Led by senior Billy Toole's last second heroics, Bay rattled off victory after victory. Toole averaged 16 points per contest, second, behind Steve Stoyko's 18 points per game, as Bay moved to #10 in Ohio. "We had a great season. Everybody did a good job and it was a big success," said senior Billy Toole.

Senior Doug Dailey, who provided strong bench support, said, "Overall, we have to be happy. I'll remember this season as a good one."

Senior Steve Geuther summed it up, "If I had to do it over, I would. We've had a ball."

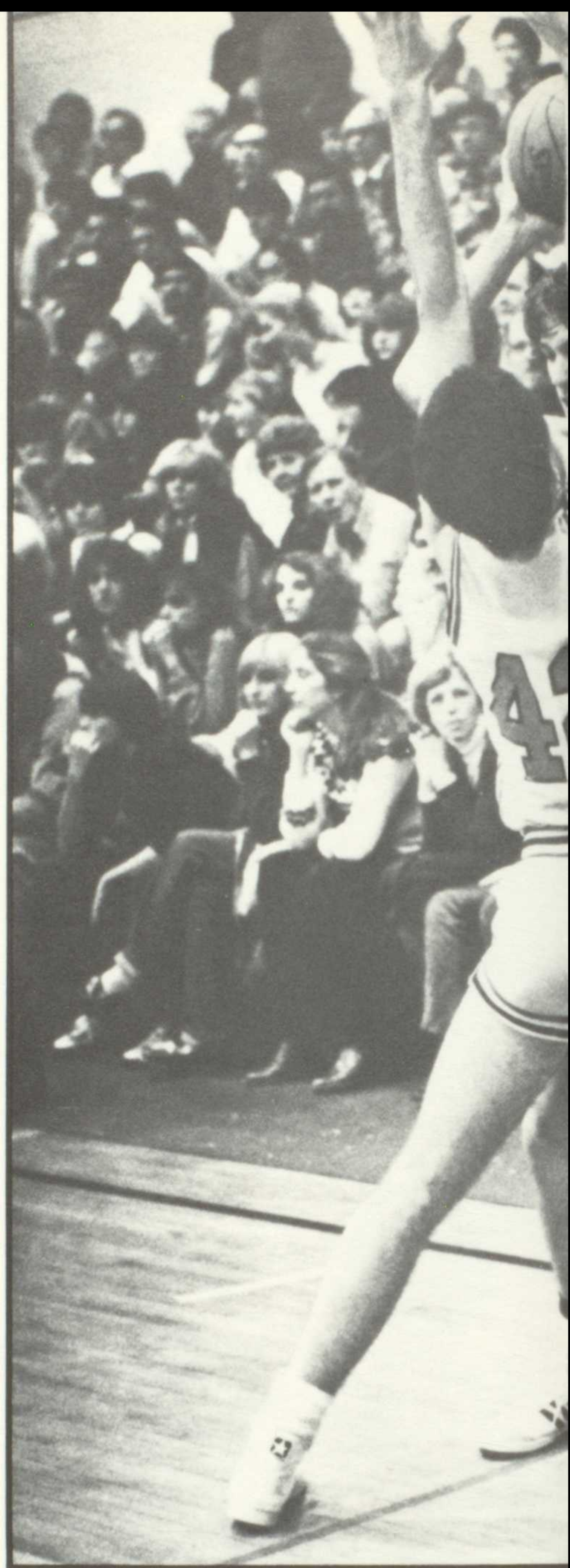


—H. Briggs

VARSIY BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Rob Hall, Billy Toole, Bob Pedan, Steve Guether, Steve Stoyko, Marc Crayton, Dan Skelly, Tim Lumsden, Doug Daily. *Back Row:* John

Schramm, Jeff Neher, Tom Krinchenia, Rich Voiers, Dick Scott, Matt McDonough, Al Soltis.

IN THE GAME WHERE HE HAD AT LEAST a little competition as far as height goes, Steve Stoyko tries a little intimidation to help him along. Steve is six feet, nine inches tall.

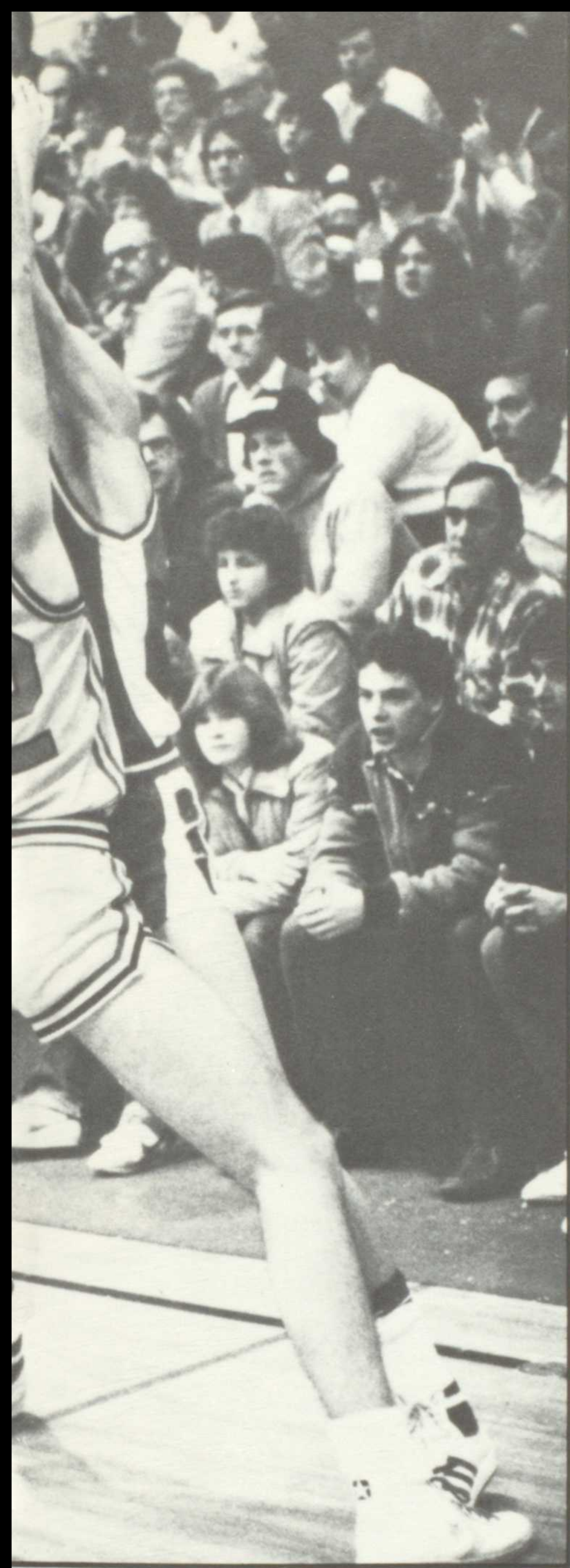


—K. Fosler

WITH NO ONE CLOSE ENOUGH to help him, Marc Crayton fights for himself in a jump shot against the North Olmsted Eagles. Bay won the game, 71-56.

WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A FINGER to try and stop him, Rob Hall tries to pump one in from the top of the key. Bay took this game from the Westlake Demons, 66-50

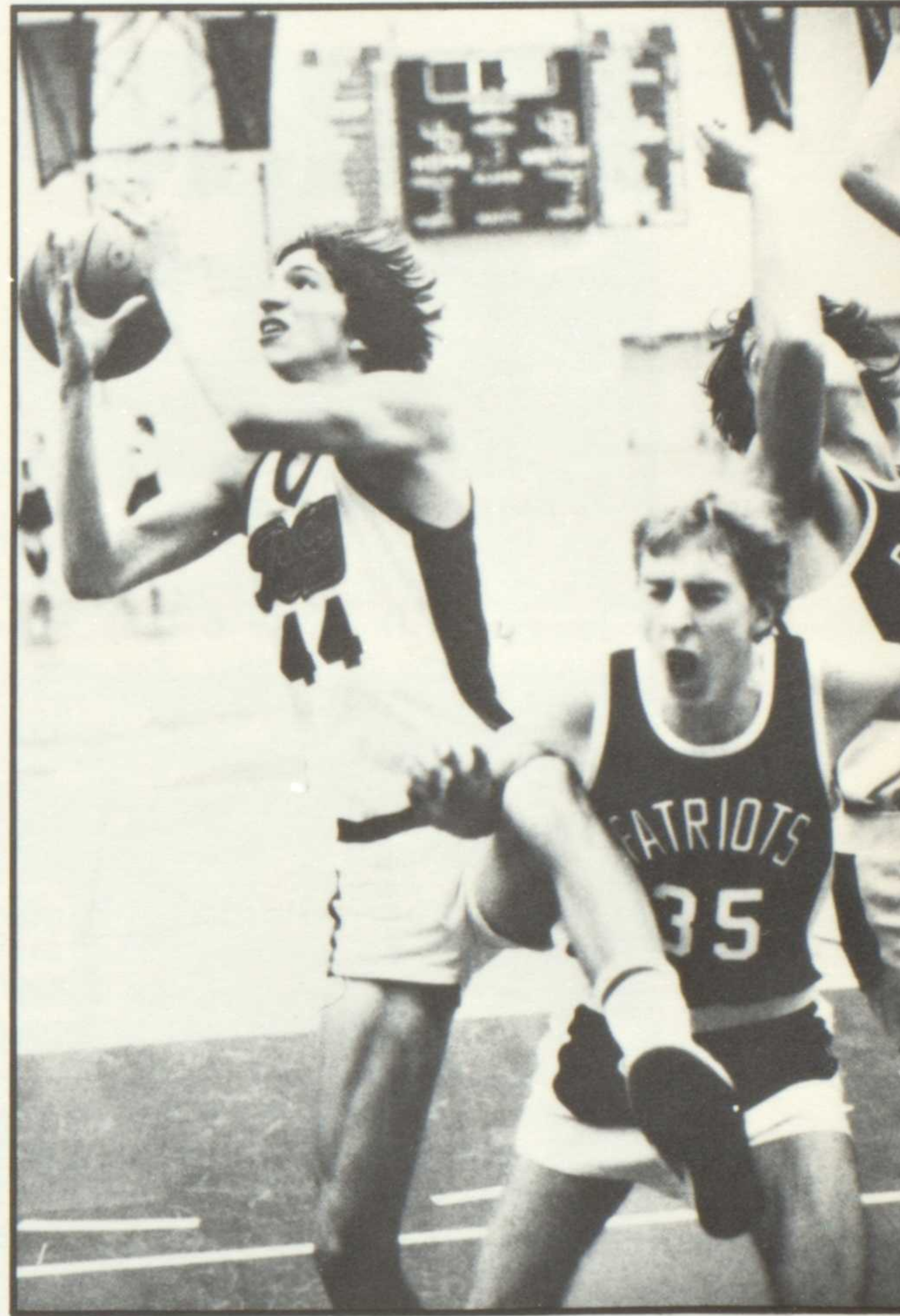




-T. Coleman  
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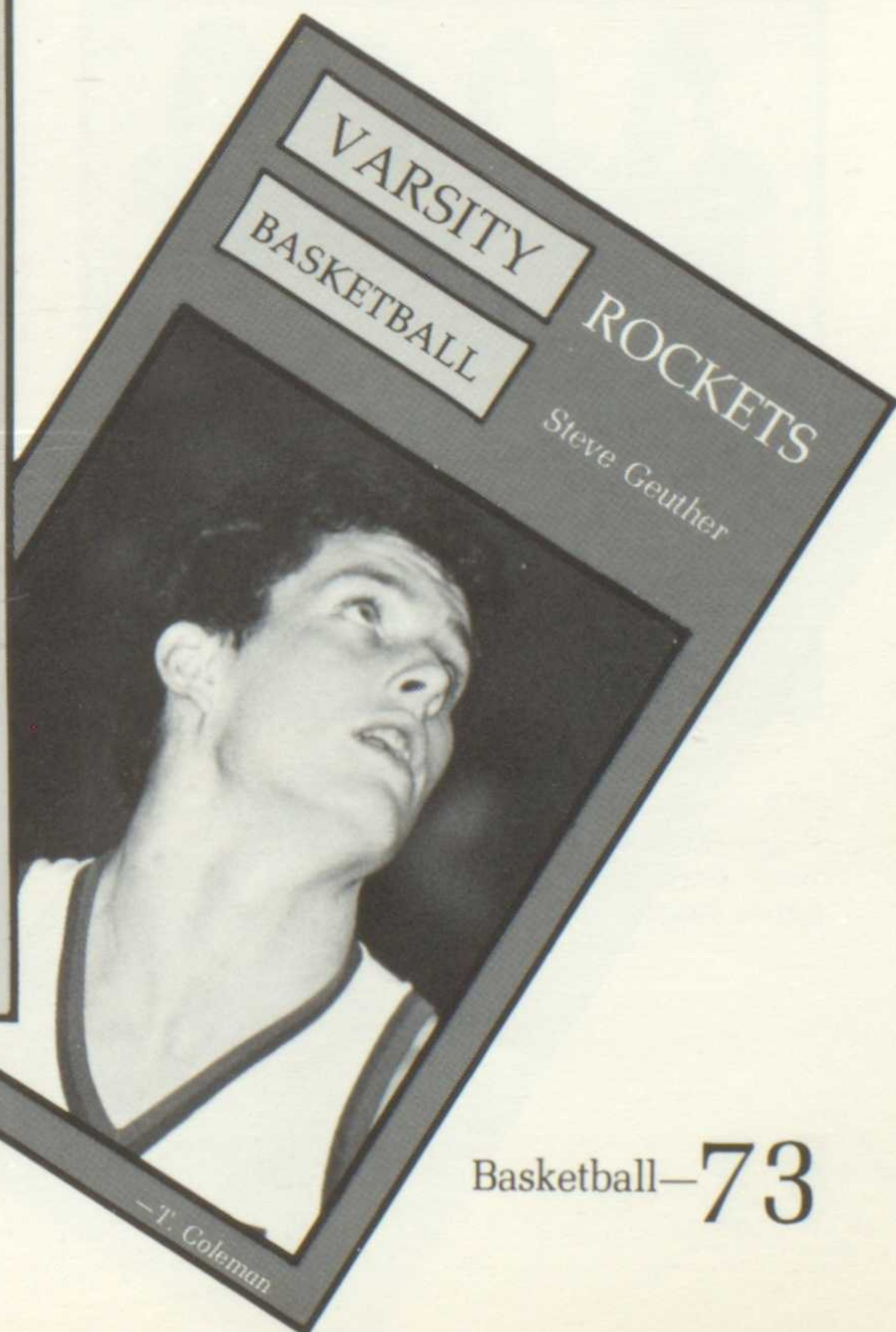
### 1982 VARSITY BASKETBALL

## SCORECARD

#### REGULAR SEASON

	BAY	OPP.
Lakewood	80	62
North Olmsted	62	43
Rocky River	86	50
Valley Forge	74	60
Medina	77	61
Fairview	102	73
Baltimore-Dunbar, Md.	41	55
Archbishop Carroll, Wash.	54	60
Westlake	66	50
Avon Lake	58	42
Elyria	52	49
Olmsted Falls	78	42
North Olmsted	71	56
Rocky River	75	50
Medina	60	59
Fairview	78	53
Westlake	57	40
Avon Lake	90	46
Berea	80	43
Olmsted Falls	85	58

Overall Record 18-2



-T. Coleman



# Inside winter Sports

## Cagers Dwarfed By SWC Rivals

Lopsided? Actually the conference was top heavy. Well, not heavy, just tall! Westlake and Avon Lake literally topped the league with their 6 foot plus players. Any other year, Bay would have led the league with their adept dribbling, shooting, passing and dunking. Their only losses came at the hands of the towering leaders.

Returning letterman, Peggy Liberatore, commented, "The season went really well for us. Everyone was so dedicated. We just couldn't overcome the height advantage Avon Lake and Westlake had over us."

Kim Tyler further commented about their successful season as she said, "We were winners because of the unity we had as a whole team."

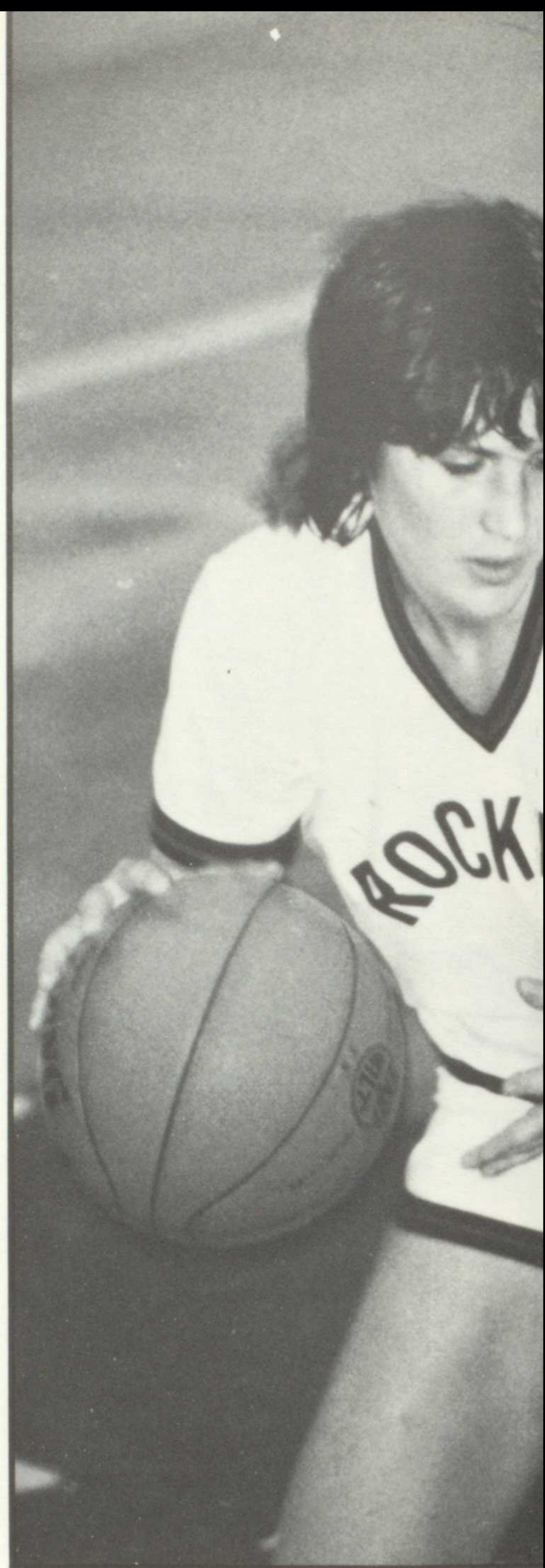
The team ran away with their games against Fairview, Medina, Olmsted Falls, and North Olmsted. 1983 was really a 3-team season.

Individual standouts included the shooting abilities of Laura Rekstis and Peggy Liberatore. Defensively, the team was led by Kim Tyler, Julie Poffenberger, and Leslie Hokaj.

"We worked so well together this year whereas last year we had problems with everyone getting along," commented senior Julie Poffenberger.

So, what the team lacked in height, they made up in talent. Unfortunately, they fell short.

AGAINST HER WESTLAKE OPPONENT, Laura Rekstis makes one last attempt to score in the fourth quarter. On the average, Laura scored nineteen points per game.



—H. Briggs

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Peggy Liberatore, Julie Poffenberger. Second Row: Beth Kantzler, Kim Tyler, Leslie Hokaj, Laura Rekstis.



—H. Briggs

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL—Front Row: Coach Cheryl Faughner, Heather Sommer, Katie Lehman, LuAnn Larsen, Michelle Anderson. Second Row: Crystal Tressler, Lisa Blomstrom, Jenny Cox, Patty Nassar, Carrie Estes. Third Row: Kathy Sords, Peggy Zallar, Lisa Von Glahn, Bonnie O'Dell.

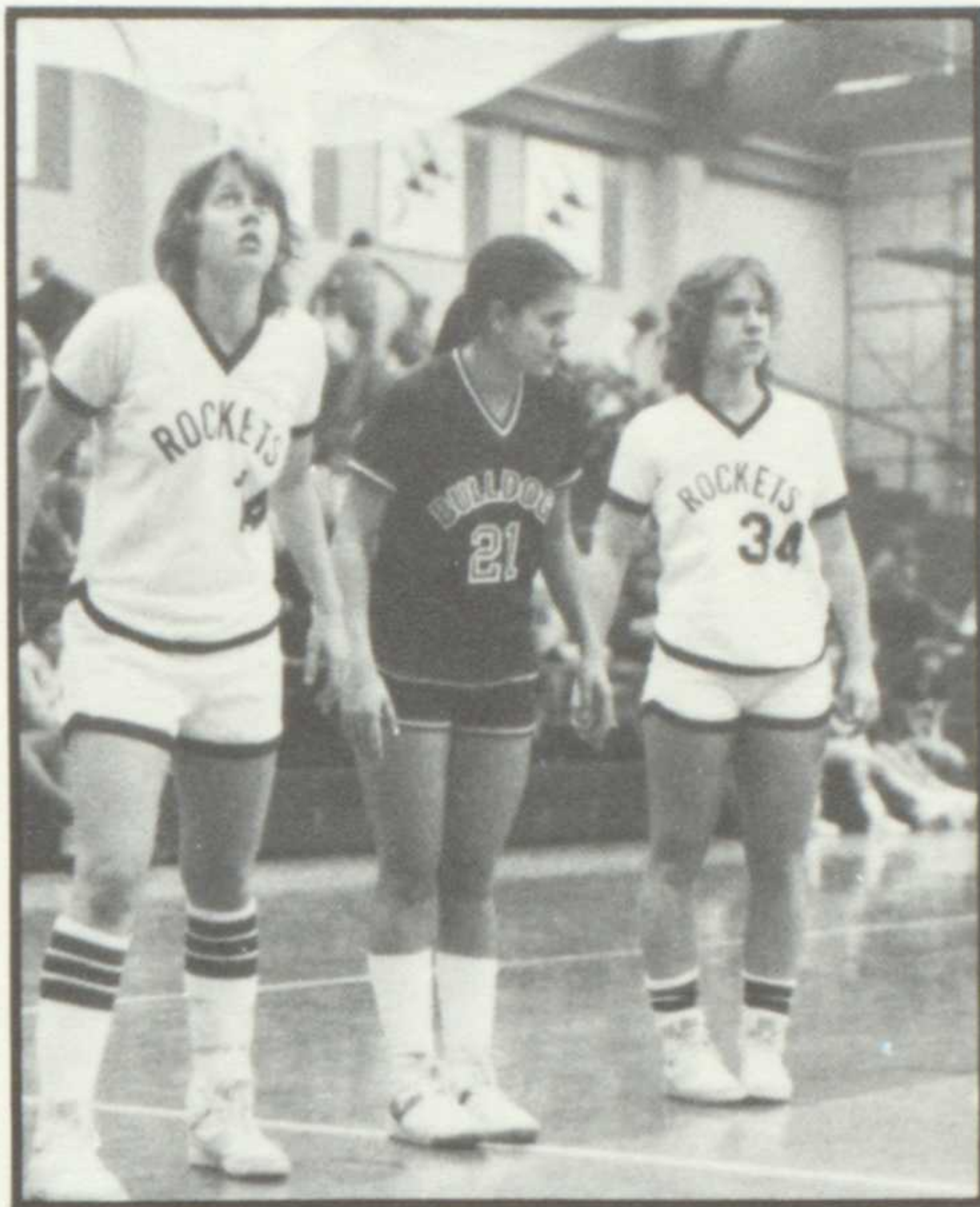
IN FRONT OF her home crowd, Julie Poffenberger attempts to intercept a pass. Julie's speed enabled her to excel in fast breaks.





—K. Fosler

AFTER A FREE THROW ATTEMPT by Peggy Liberatore, Kim Tyler and Cindy Verbiak prepare themselves to grab the rebound. Kim led the team in rebounds, averaging seven each game.



—K. Fosler

TO KEEP UP with her opponent's offensive movements, Beth Kantzler must stay with her at all times. Bay defeated Magnificat by a score of 52-25.



—K. Fosler

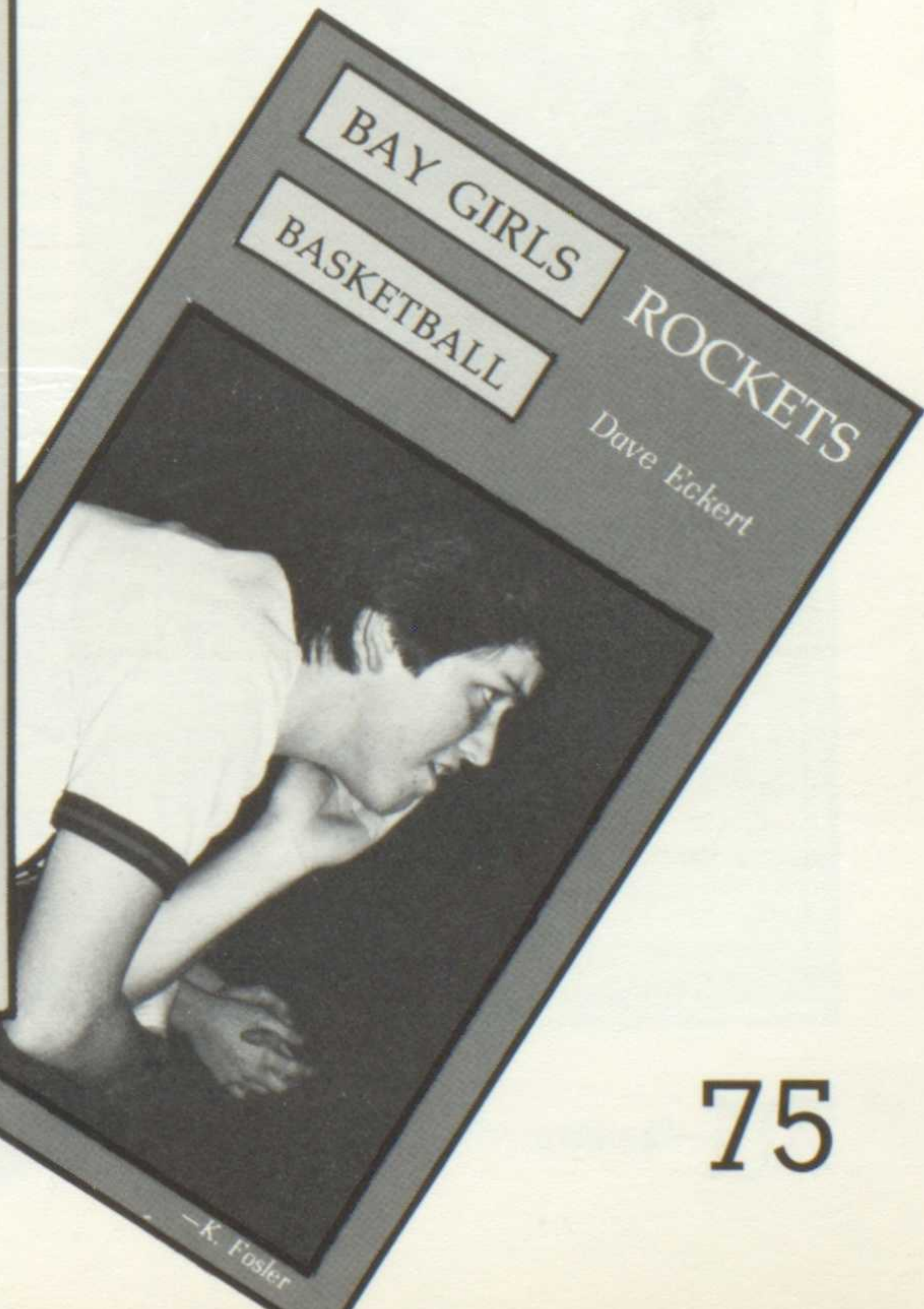
BEFORE TAKING A 10 FOOT jumper, Julie Poffenberger passes Beth Kantzler the basketball. Julie and Beth have been members of the Varsity squad for two years.



—K. Fosler

### 1982 GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP.
North Olmsted	40	28
Rocky River	58	33
Medina	42	25
Fairview	71	23
Westlake	41	52
Avon Lake	50	55
Olmsted Falls	70	32
North Olmsted	68	50
Rocky River	72	49
Medina	50	31
Fairview	63	34
Westlake	57	64
Avon Lake	37	64
Olmsted Falls	60	48
SWC Record 10-4		



—K. Fosler

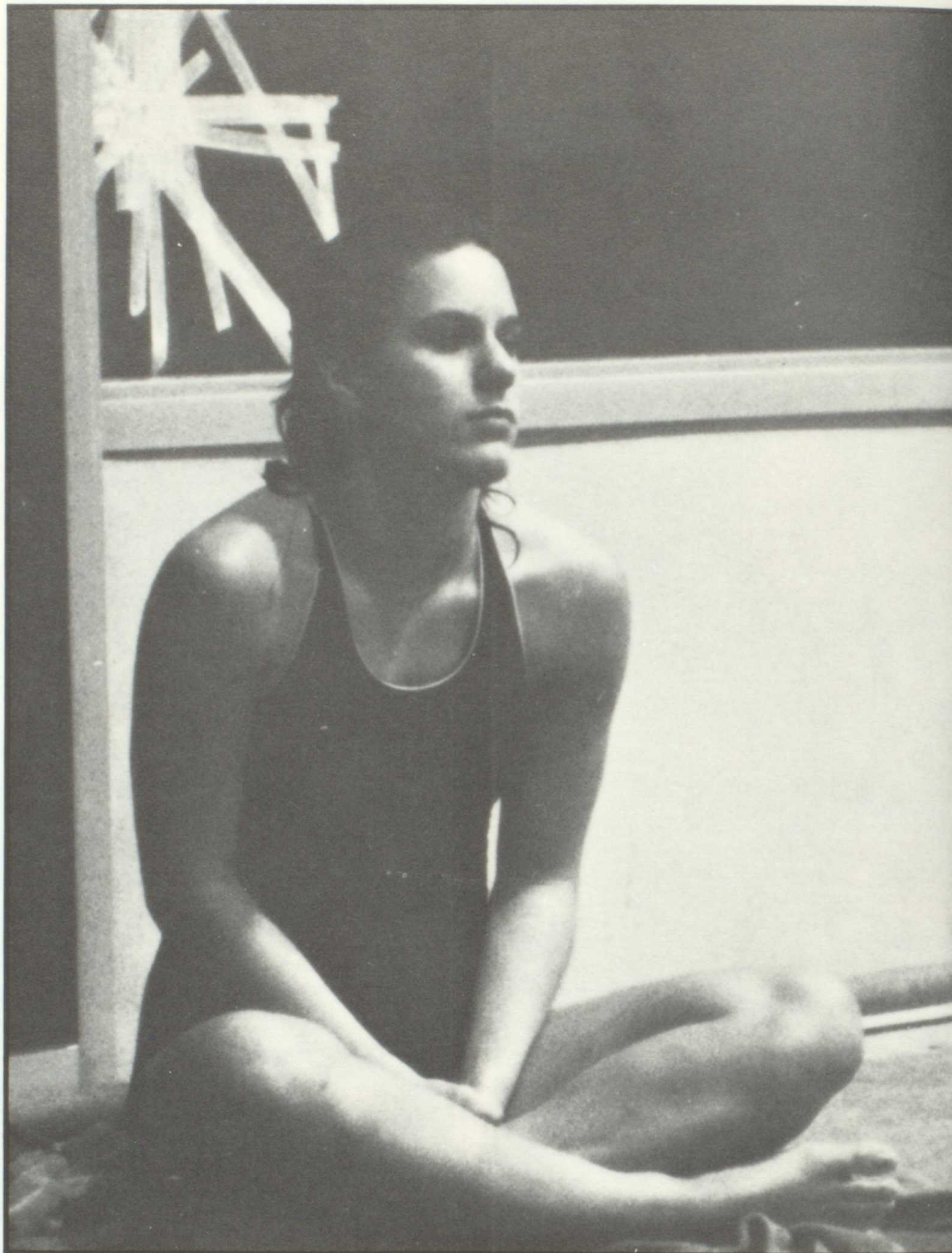


—K. Fosler



AFTER HER DIVE, Lisa Rosenthal watches divers from other schools. Lisa also swims in the 100-yd. freestyle.

IMMEDIATELY BEFORE HER EVENT, Liz Colwell gets ready to dive off her platform and into the race. Liz competes in the 50-yd. freestyle.



-K. Fosler

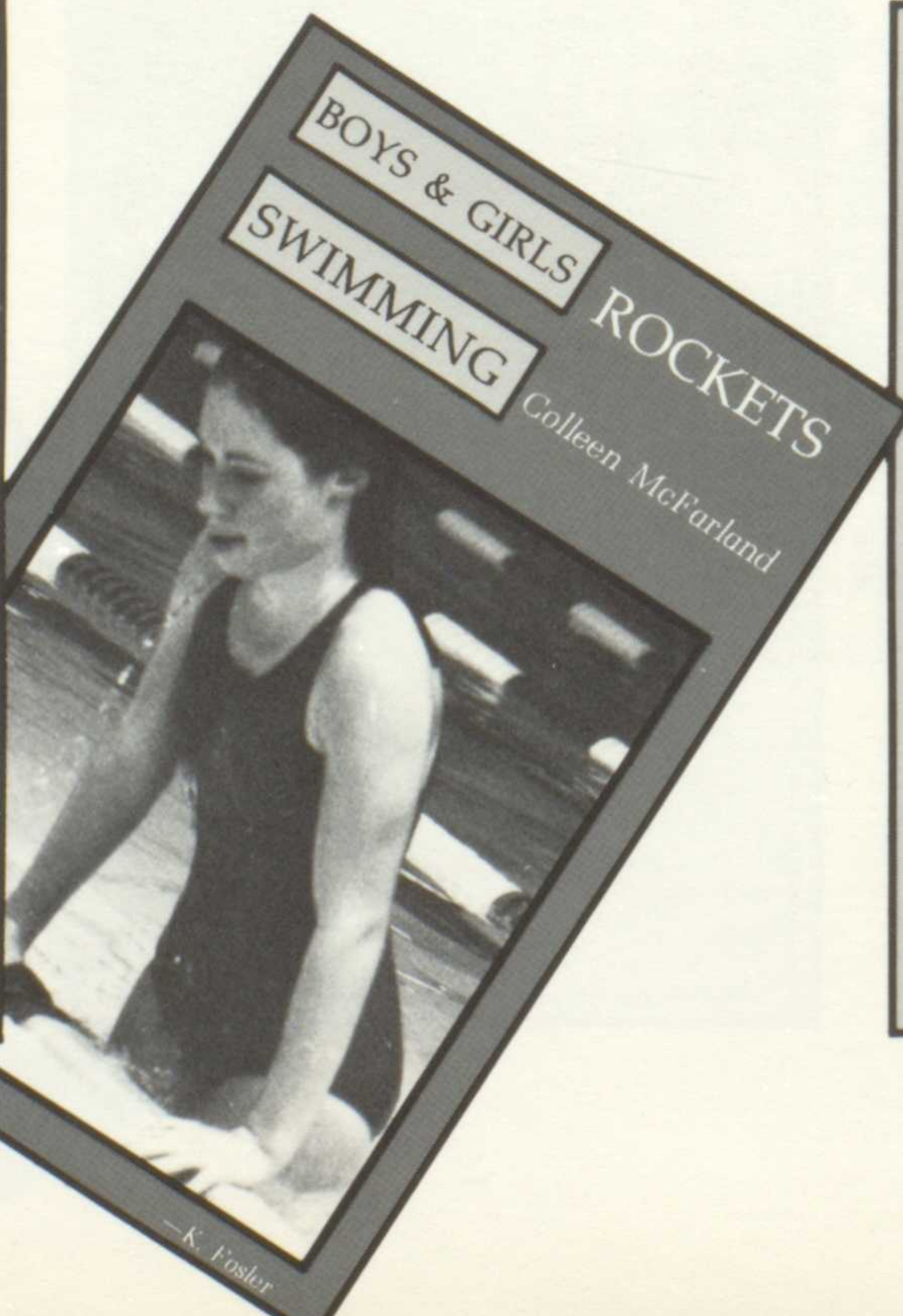
### 1982 GIRLS' SWIMMING

## SCORECARD

#### REGULAR SEASON

	Bay	Opp.
Sandusky	58	76
North Olmsted	75	37
Rocky River	35	88
Cleveland Heights	74	43
Lakewood	39	46
Fairview	54	72
North Ridgeville	62	63
Berea	79	37
Westlake	49	65
Hawken	42	80

OVERALL RECORD 3-7



-K. Fosler

### 1982 BOYS' SWIMMING

## SCORECARD

#### BOYS RECORD

	BAY	OPP.
Sandusky	39	81
North Olmsted	48	76
Rocky River	47	75
Lakewood	41	73
St. Ignatius	44	71
Padua	43	75
Fairview	42	72
North Ridgeville	73	41
Westlake	45	69
Hawken	28	76

Final Record 1-9



# Inside winter Sports

## Swimmers Are Left Behind In The Wake

Numbers. If any lone word had to be chosen for the Bay High Swim Team, it should be numbers.

Something was missing from the 82-83 swimming season, or rather, someone. The boys team ranged from six to eight members during the season while the girls team consisted of 15 members. As junior John Reed said, "With only eight guys, we had a huge disadvantage before the meet even started."

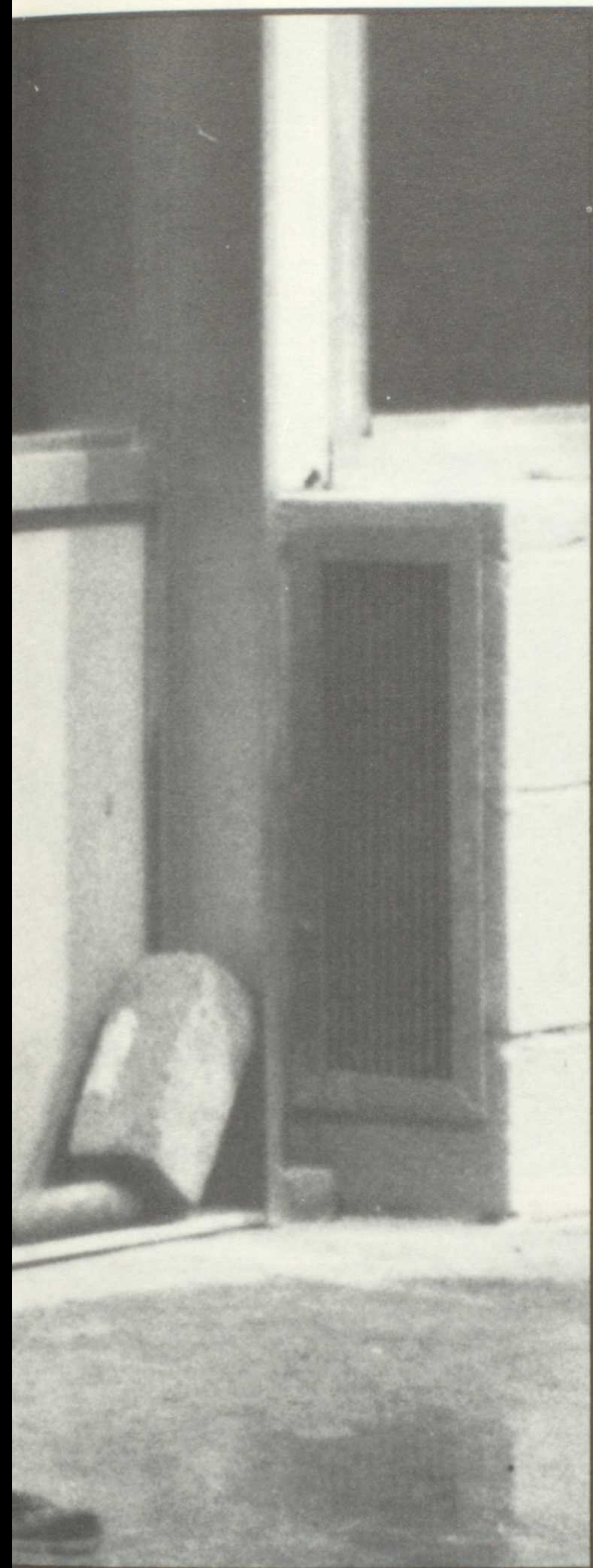
The boys team had no divers and often left swimming events empty. The girls had a strong divers and a balanced line-up, yet lacked the depth needed to capture second and third places.

Neither of the team records tell the story behind the score. Sue Francati said, "During the meets you are competing against the opposing teams, but also against yourself and your personal times."

The scores also didn't reveal the

hard work and long hours of practice the swimmers put in. Cost was another problem. Swimmers had to pay to swim in a private club, because Bay High has no pool or formal swimming program. Co-captain Chris O'Mally said, "I really feel that the lack of a swimming program in Bay has really hurt the team. There are many people, who, if they would join the team, would make us a contender."

Despite these setbacks, the team had a successful and enjoyable season. A highpoint for the boys came when they defeated North Ridgeville. Sophomore Bob Francati said, "Beating Ridgeville was very satisfying. That one victory makes the season worthwhile." Bay's females had a highly successful meet against Berea. In the course of winning the meet, many personal times were surpassed.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



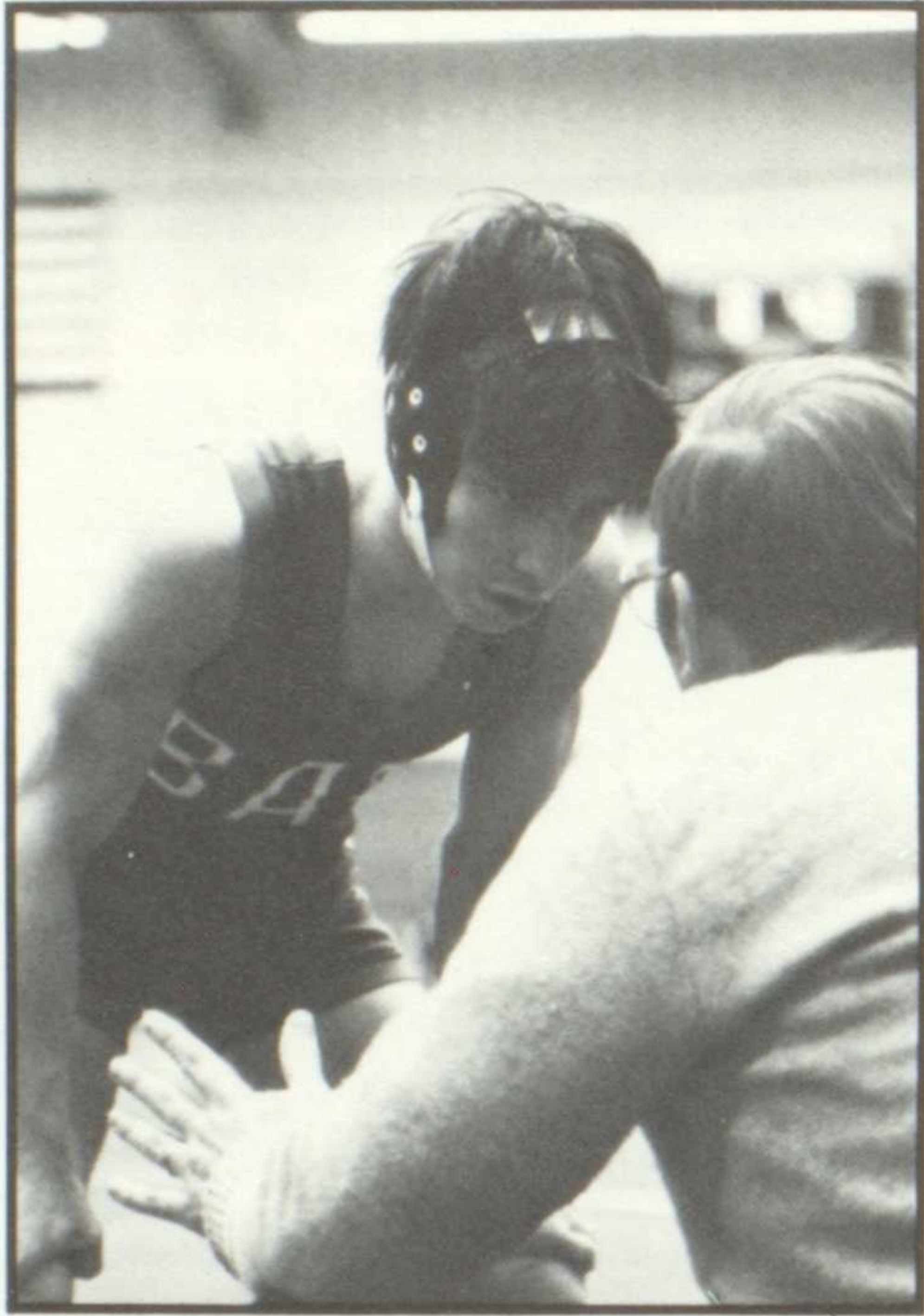
GIRLS SWIMMING—*Front row:* Tina Persey, Kim Kosmak, Liz Colwell, Linda Bolin. *Second row:* Jean Lydon, Lisa Rosenthal, Laura Penick,

Karen Pickup, Wendy Sherman. *Back row:* Beth Caldwell, Laura Shiry, Lynn Niccolai, Jenny Hertel, Sue Francati.

BEFORE THE MEET, Diver Lisa Rosenthal warms up. She practices with three other divers late in the evening at the North Olmsted Recreation Center.



IN BETWEEN PERIODS, Chip Killius listens to the advice of the coach, Mr. Sheppard. Chip has wrestled on the varsity squad for the past three years.



—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

J.V. RECORD

	BAY	OPP.
Lakewood	14	24
Fairview	17	27
Olmsted Falls	21	32
North Olmsted	11	34
Rocky River	10	31
Medina	9	29
Brooklyn	8	30
Westlake	14	31
Avon Lake	15	27
Final Record	0-9	

FROSH RECORD

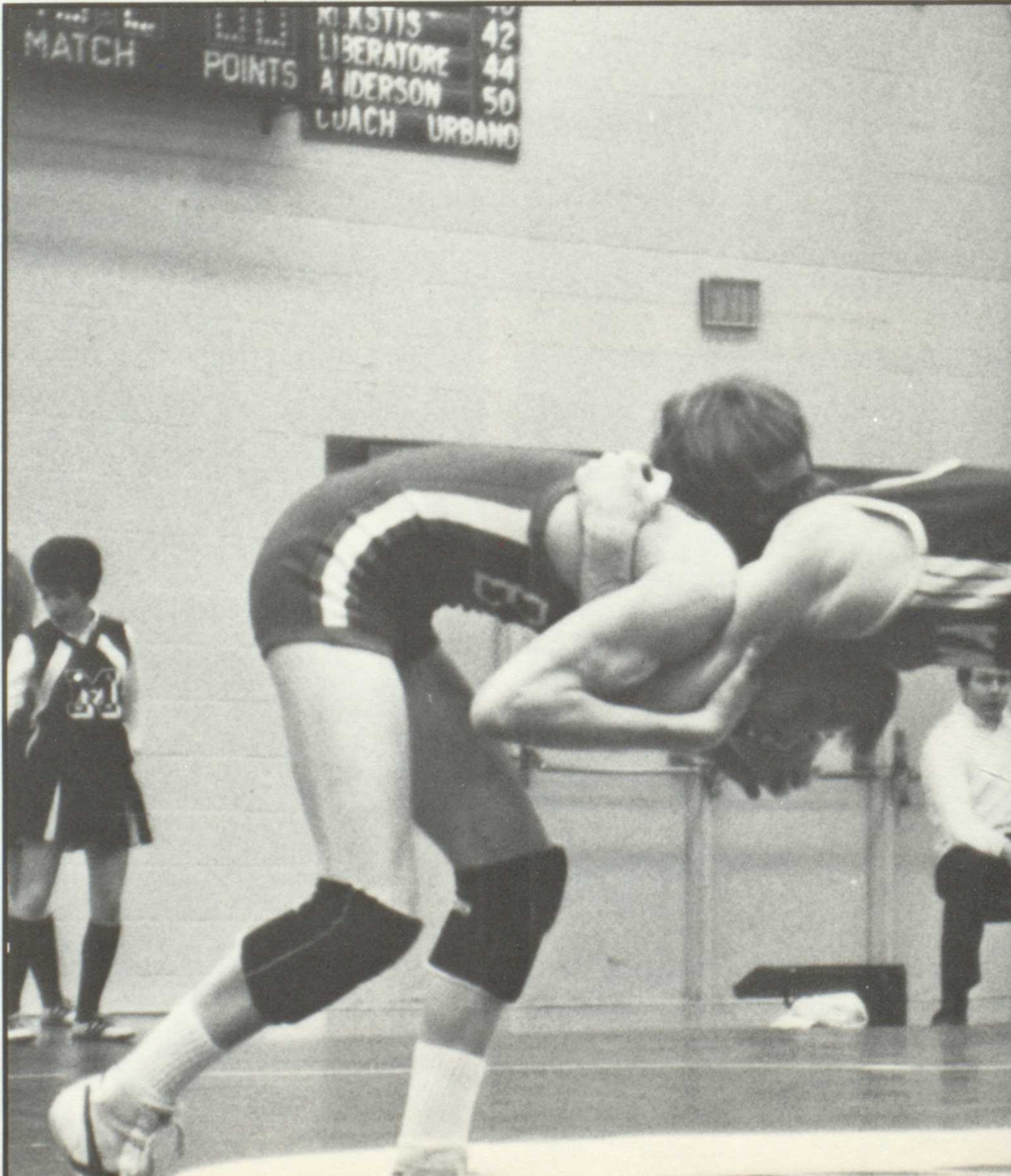
	BAY	OPP.
Avon Lake	13	24
Olmsted Falls	10	26
Fairview	17	28
Lee Burneson	8	23
Avon Lake	11	32
Rocky River	12	29
Medina	9	26
Final Record	0-7	

—K. Fosler



—H. Briggs

FRESHMEN WRESTLING—*Front Row:* George Biedenbach, Tim McDonough, Tim Barchanowicz. *Second Row:* David Niemith, Dan Carmody, Paul Saulsbury, Al Kitner, Mark Baerenstecher. *Third Row:* Dave McGlynn, Rob King, Todd Kemnitz, Larry Fanta, Ed Byer. *Back Row:* Dave McDonald, Mike Nally, Tom DuPerow, Pat Moorhead, Mr. Roger Maibauer.





VARSDITY AND J.V. WRESTLING—*Front Row:* John Milner, John Maurer, Rob Reid, Dave Lafayatis, Dave Eckert, Chip Killius, Mike Carmody. *Second Row:* Tim Hammer, Rob King, John Just, Paul Baerenstecher, Chris Kretchmer, Bruce McIntyre, Mark Lowrie. *Third Row:* Brad Bevington, Bill Kirsop, John Stricker, Bruce Nyerges, Paul Foxx, Charlie Page, Dave Hopkins, Mr. Sheppard, Head Coach, Mr. Harris, Asst. Coach, Mike Laudato, Greg Killius, Ted Hoesman, Mike Kershner, Mike Abad, Curtis Meeks.

# Inside winter Sports

## Wrestling Teams Can't Quite Pin Things Down

Wrestling grappled to put a tally in the win column. Victory finally came to the struggling team at the end of the season when they defeated Avon Lake 33 to 21. Somehow victory was even sweeter after working so long to score. Mark Jamison, who wrestled at 155 commented, "On the whole, the season didn't go too well, but near the end of the year, we started to show some teamwork."

Stand out individual performances for the varsity wrestlers included and Mark Jamison's three pins. Dave wrestled at 145. Also, consistently scoring were Chip

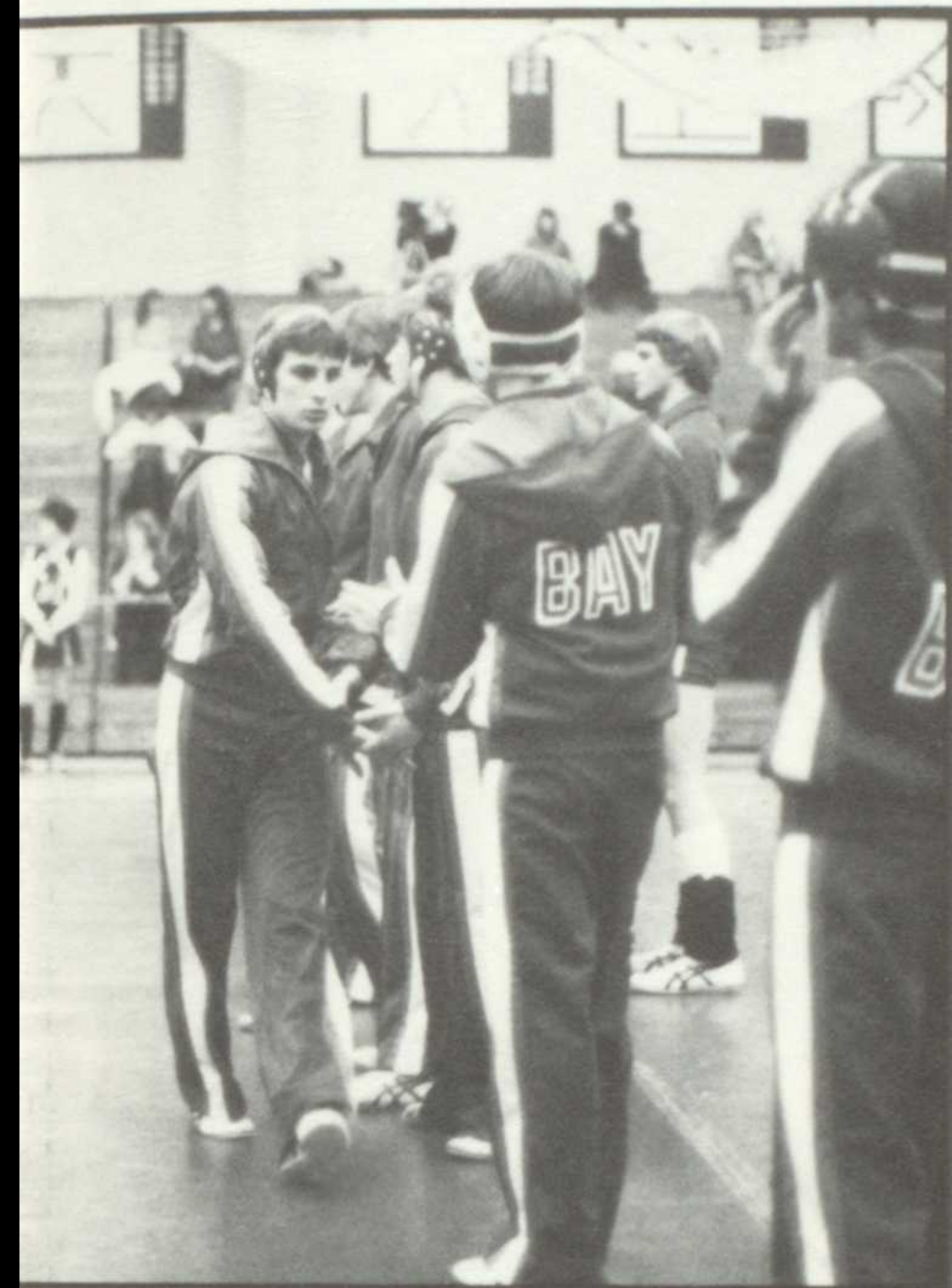
Killius with an impressive 12-4 season and Bruce Nyerges, who took down 10 of his opponents.

Dave Hopkins concluded, "We haven't performed well because were not at the point yet that we can draw confidence from each other's strengths."

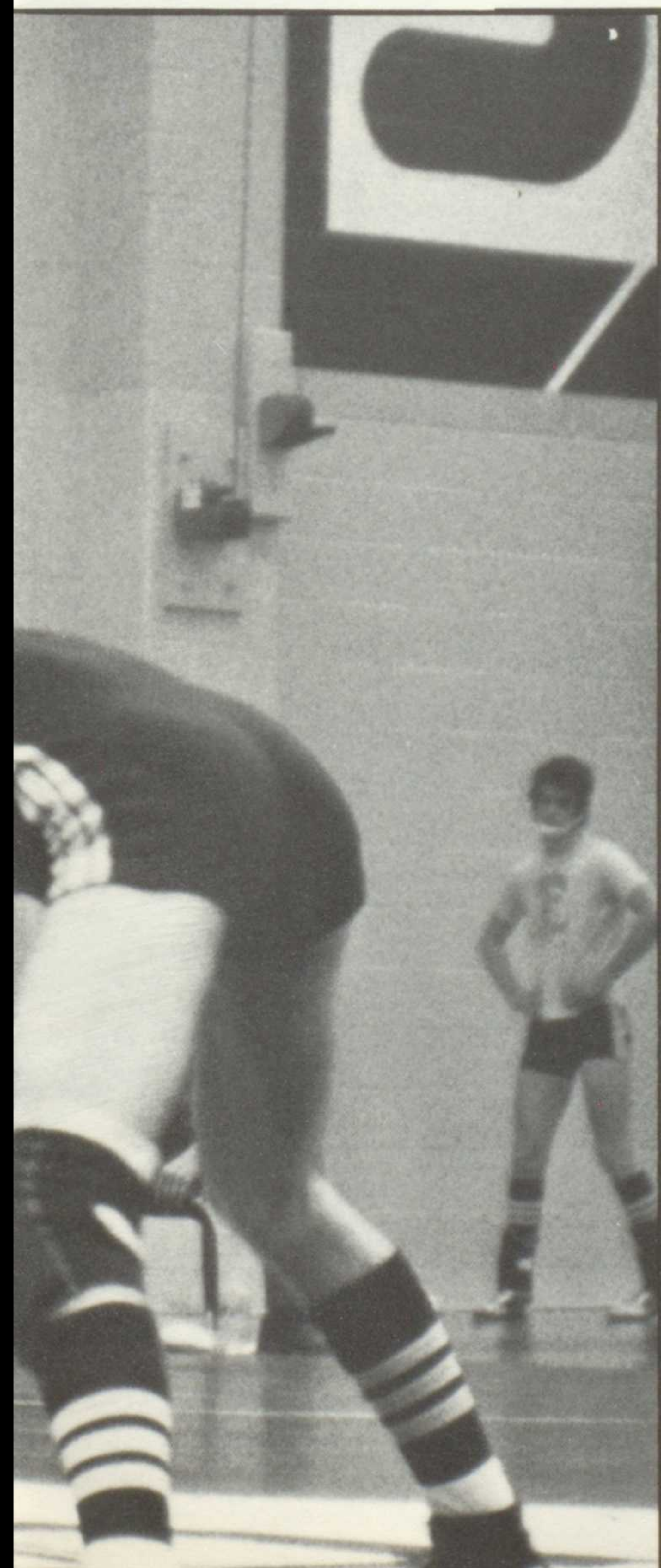
Freshmen wrestlers also had a disappointing season with no wins and ten losses. Mike Nally reflected, "I think it was a disappointment because we should have won more matches than we did. We gained experience this year and we will have a much better season next year."

Because wrestling showcases individual talent anyway, there were some rewarding personal accomplishments even though the overall team records were poor.

DURING THE INTRODUCTION, Paul Baerenstecher shakes his teammates' hands before beating his Medina opponent. Paul went on to win the match that night by a score of 17-7.



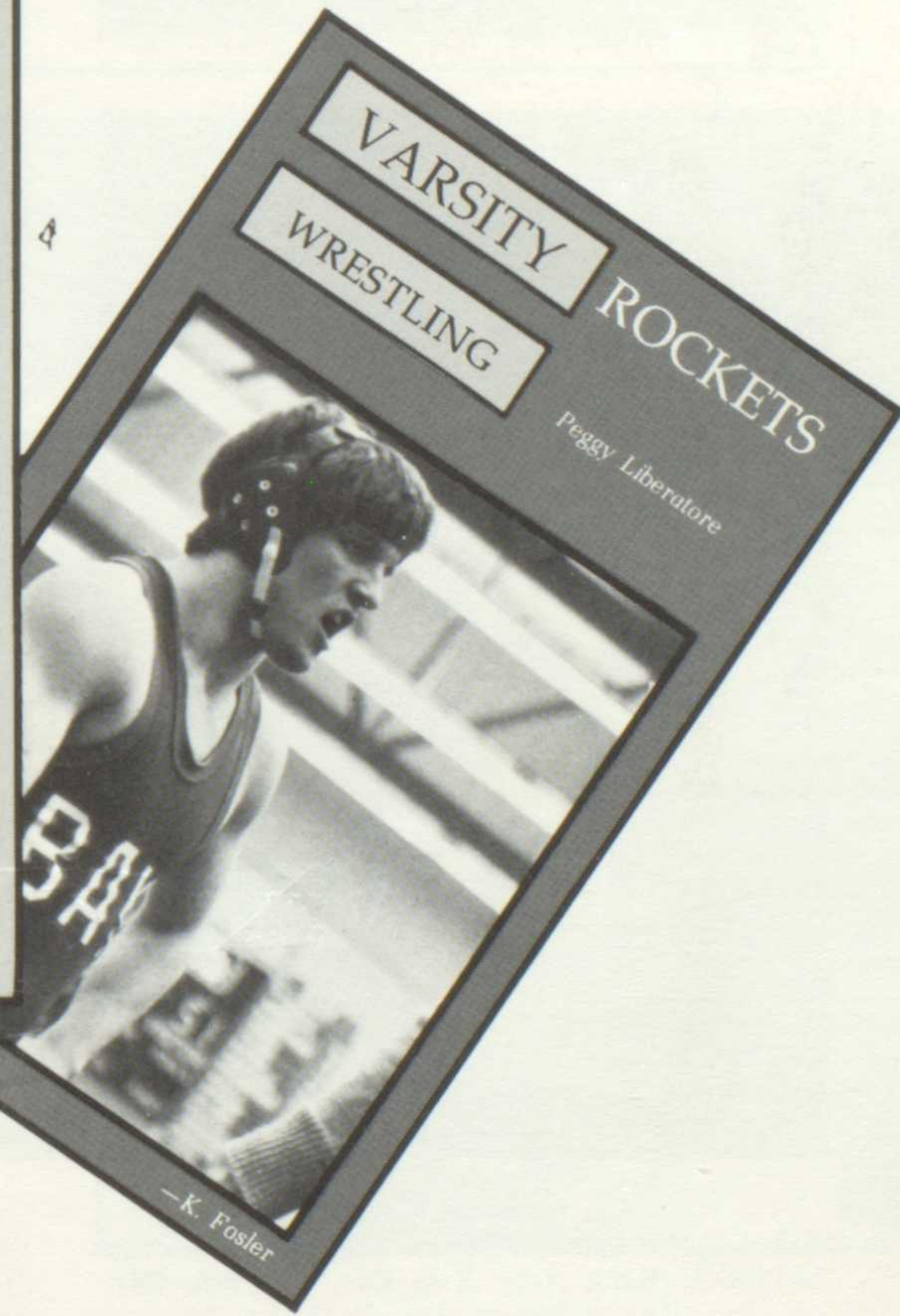
—K. Fosler



### 1982 VARSITY WRESTLING

#### SCORECARD

	REGULAR SEASON	
	BAY	OPP.
Fairview	32	35
Olmsted Falls	21	43
North Olmsted	13	43
Rocky River	25	35
Medina	13	46
Westlake	24	31
Brooklyn	25	39
Lakewood	25	32
Brunswick	27	31
Avon Lake	33	21
Final Record	1-9	



READY TO DIVE, Bruce Nyerges waits for the right moment to make a move on his opponent. A wrestler earns two points for a takedown.

—K. Fosler



# Inside winter Sports

## Young Gymnastic Team Tumbles

Sometimes there is more to be learned from a losing season than a winning season. The gymnasts overcame a 3-12 overall season record to place a respectable seventh in sectionals. According to co-captain Lisa Draeger, "We had no respect for each other at the beginning of the season, but became a team towards the end." In the end it did help in the SWC competition. They placed third which was an accomplishment considering their record.

"We have so much talent in the freshmen and sophomores but it was tough to build the confidence needed to win," commented junior co-captain Lisa Britton. Because the only returning gymnasts were the junior co-captains, it was difficult for the team to have confidence that experience brings. "Each of the losses were close, we have a lot of hope that next year will be a real

winner," said Jennifer Jacquemotte.

In the SWC competition, the outstanding gymnast lineup consisted of Kim Ochaleck and Marj Bennett who both placed sixth in beam. Lisa Draeger tumbled her way to a fourth place ribbon in floor and Jennifer Jacquemotte took fourth in beam. Finally, the most promising sophomore was Amy Wade according to the Plain Dealer.

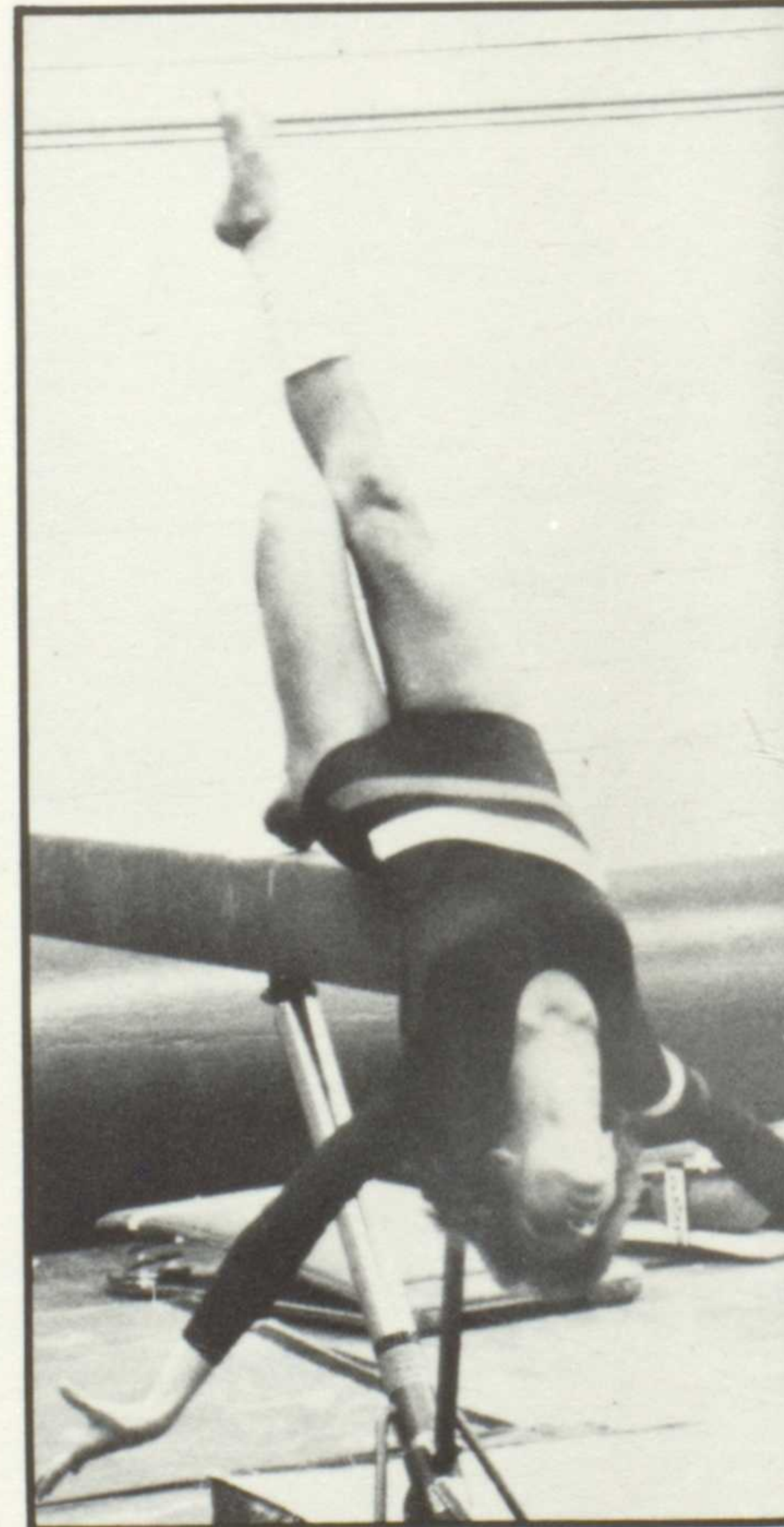
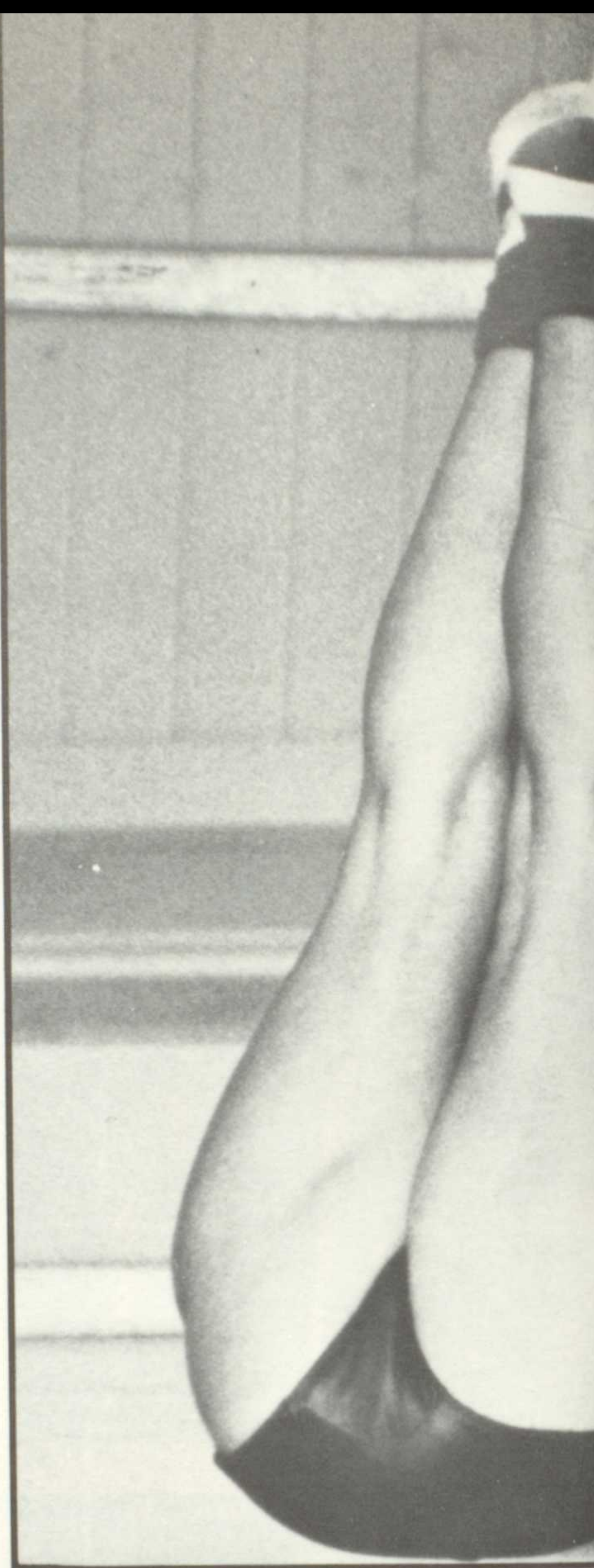
Overall it was a healthy season. The team got through the long two-and-a-half month season with only a few pulled muscles. Most of the losses were close, ranging from 22 points to four tenths of a point. "We had a good year even though the record didn't reflect it," stated sophomore Chrissy Hartranft.

After a slow start, the team worked hard through the end of the season.



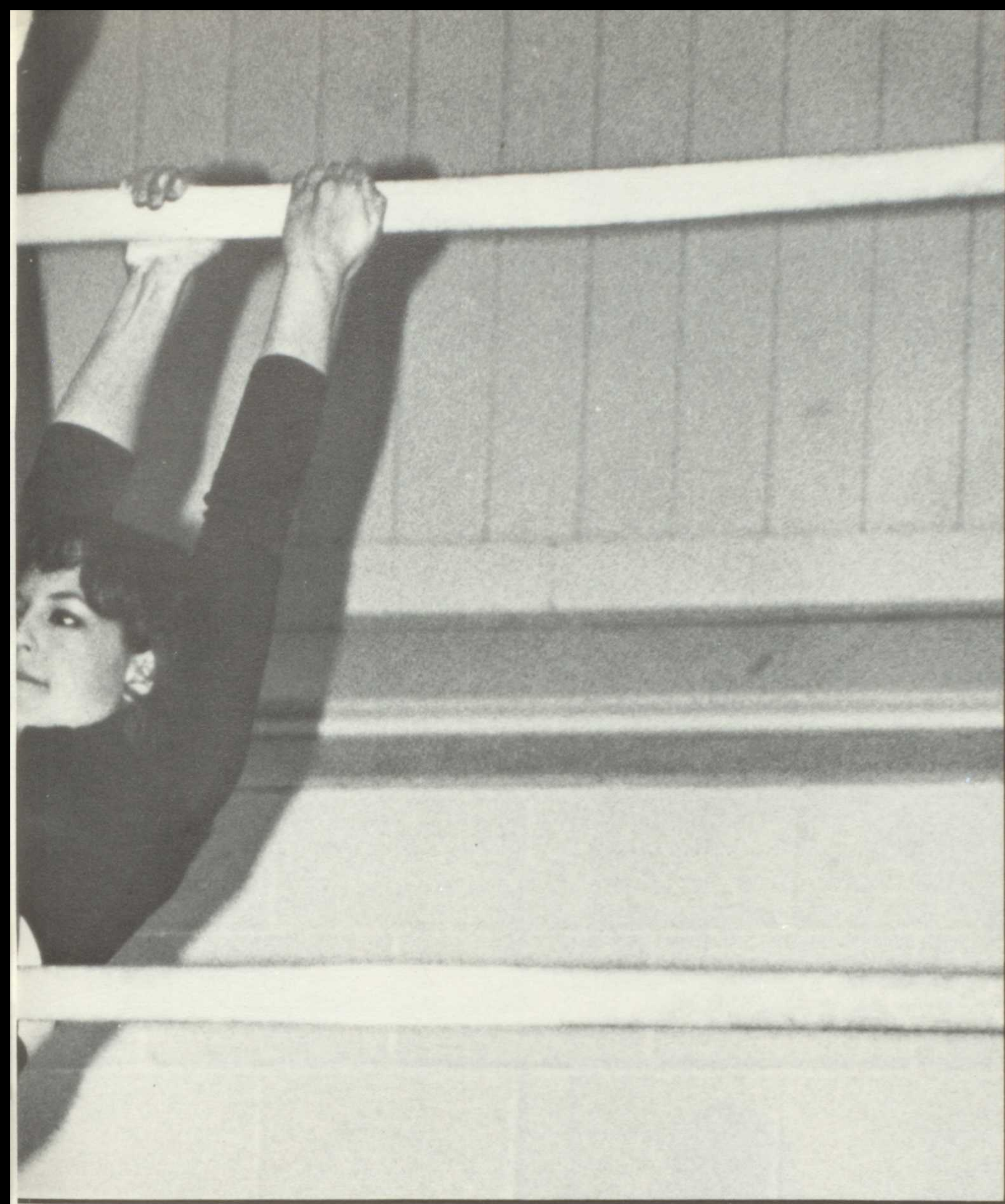
Front Row: Lisa Draeger, Cheri Patrick, Kim Ochaleck. Back Row: Kim Kerr, Camille Baron, Jennifer Jacquemotte, Beth Breymaier, Amy Wade, Marj Bennett.

OFF THE END OF THE BEAM, Marj Bennett puts the finishing touch on her routine. Marj scored a 6.1 in this particular routine.



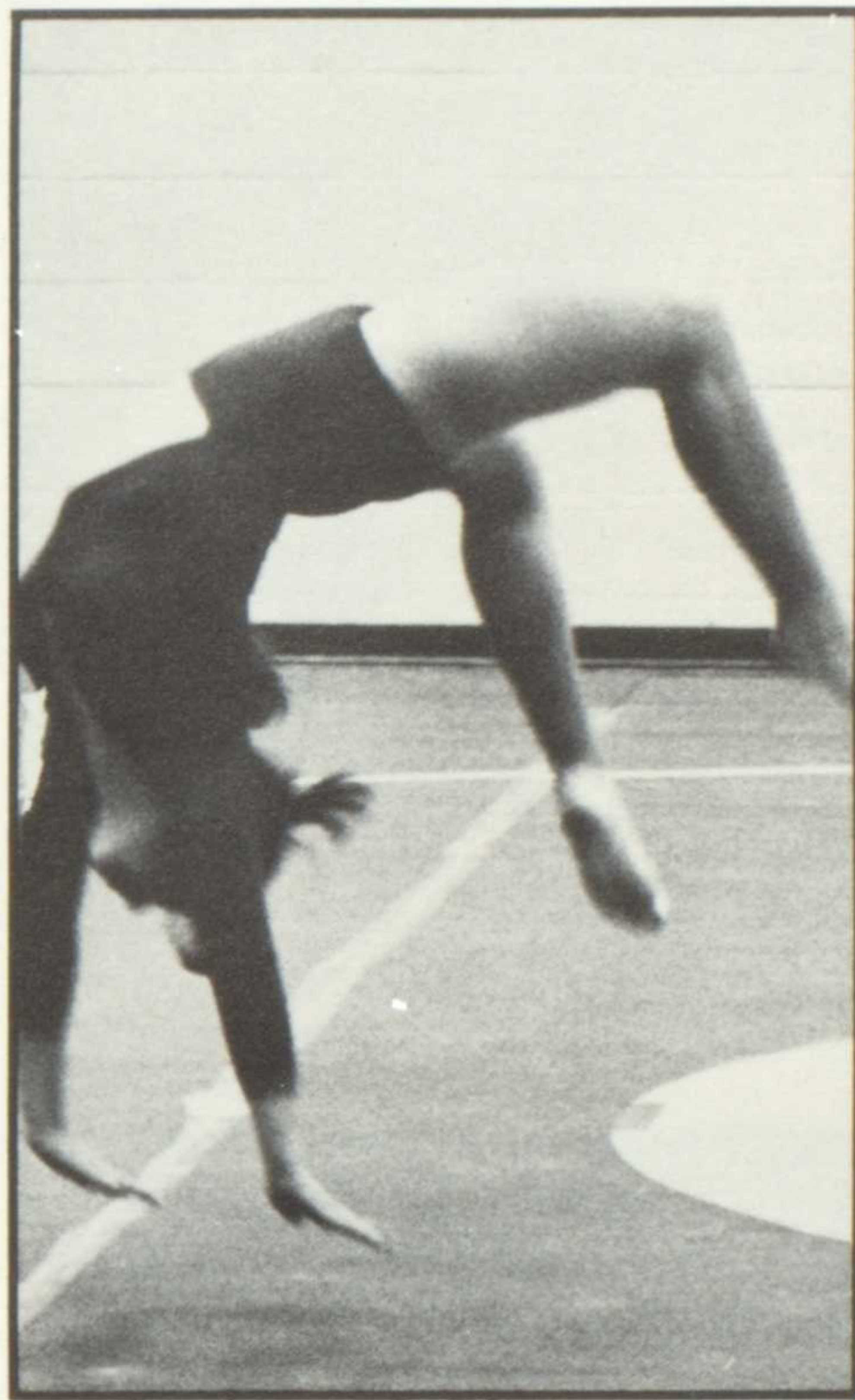
-T. Coleman





ON THE UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS, Cheri Patrick demonstrates her flexibility. Assembling the entire apparatus only takes a few minutes.

IN THE MIDDLE OF A BACK HANDSPRING, Lisa Draeger performs her last tumbling run. The floor exercise requires three tumbling runs in every routine.



-T. Coleman

-T. Coleman

1982 VARSITY GYMNASTICS

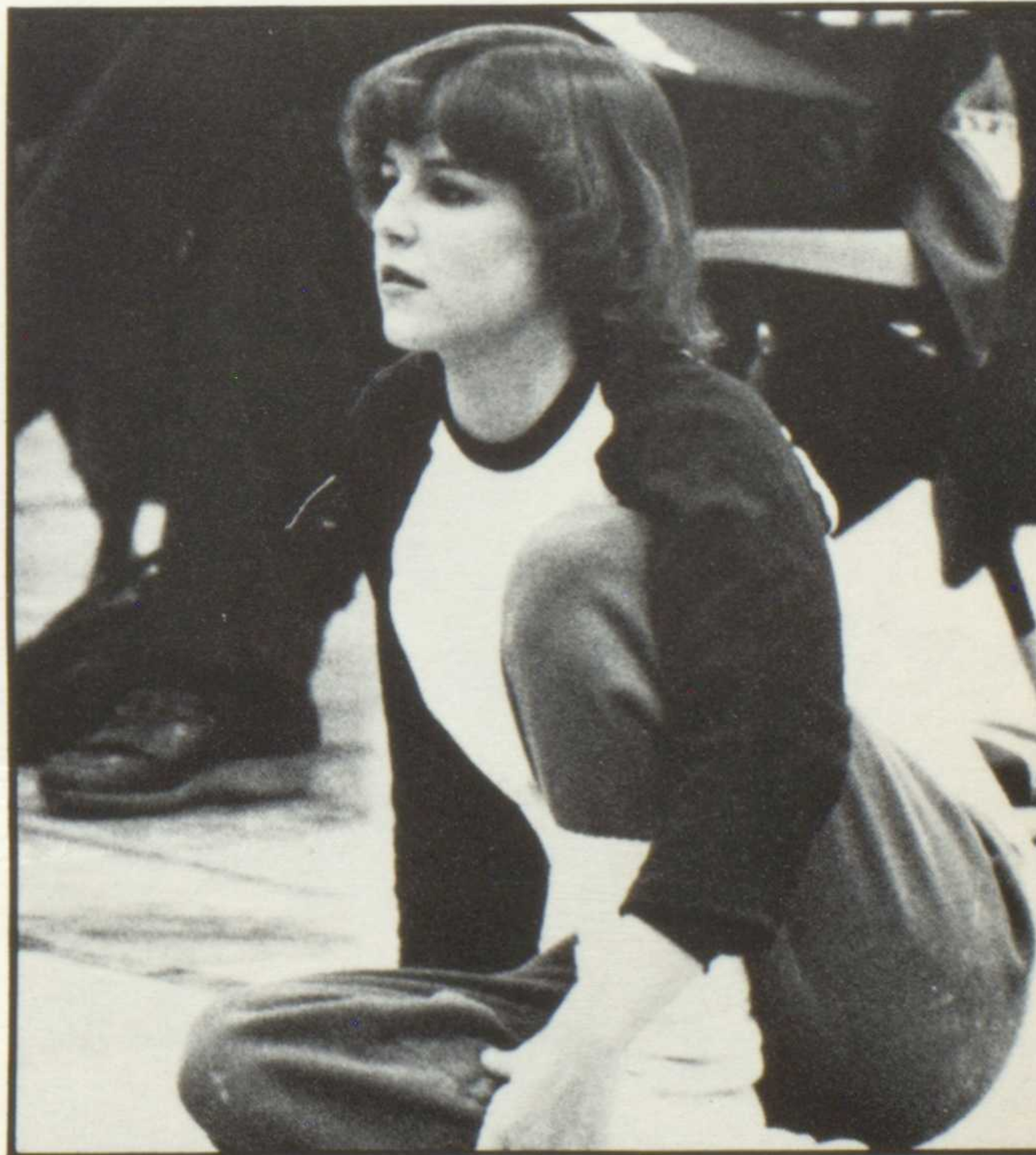
SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON

	BAY	OPP.
Midview	78.555	83.95
Rocky River	78.925	95.615
Medina	80.23	86.825
Lakewood	81.94	87.685
North Olmsted	76.465	78.715
Midview	75.0	70.8
Berea	71.75	93.05
North Royalton	70.2	70.6
Rocky River	72.35	83.95
Woodridge	65.95	55.7
Central-Hower	65.95	81.55
Lakewood	73.9	76.8
Medina	74.55	76.4
North Olmsted	74.0	74.55

VARSITY  
 GYMNASTICS  
 ROCKETS  
 Lisa Draeger

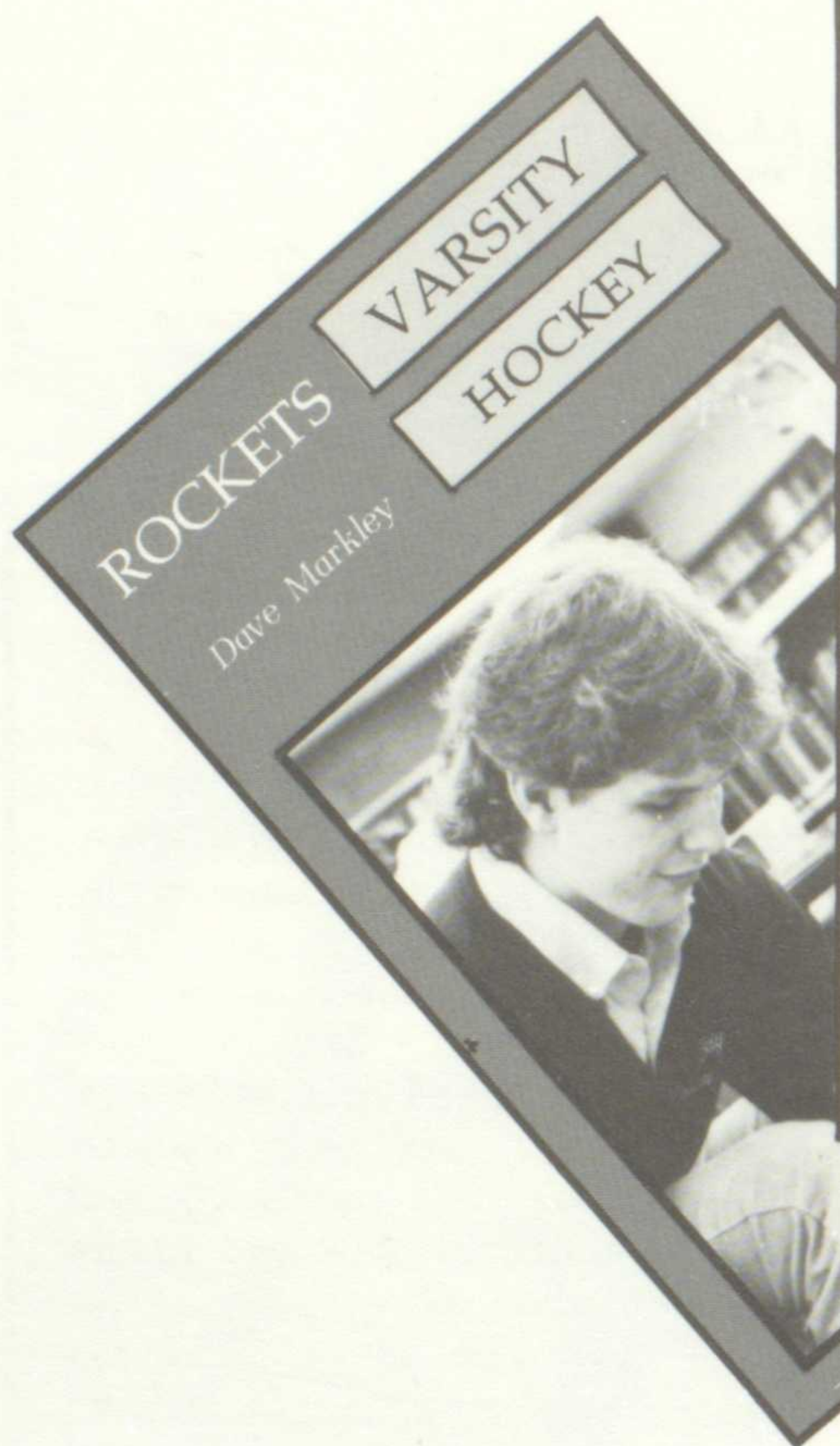
-T. Coleman



-T. Coleman

AFTER HER PERFORMANCE, Cheri Patrick watches her Rocky River opponent. As one of four freshmen, Cheri specializes on the uneven bars.





1982 BOYS' HOCKEY

SCORECARD

REGULAR SEASON		
	BAY	OPP
Rocky River	3	2
North Olmsted	1	6
St. Edward	3	6
Brooklyn	5	4
Olmsted Falls	11	1
Rocky River	3	5
Elyria	4	4
Kent Roosevelt	5	9
Cleveland Heights	2	6
St. Edward	4	10
Rocky River	4	5
North Olmsted	1	11
Lakewood	5	4
Trinity	7	4
Shaker Heights	1	4
St. Edward	1	7
Elyria	1	3
Olmsted Falls	8	1
Cleveland Heights	6	5
Lakewood	8	1
North Olmsted	2	8

OVERALL RECORD 8-12-1



AT A NORTH OLMSTED GAME, a group of players search the ice for the missing puck. The game continued after five minutes of searching, and was later found in Dave Markley's pants.



-L. Meyo

ON THE ICE, junior T.J. Scott runs into difficulty when a Rocky River player trips him. When tripping occurs, the player receives two minutes in the penalty box.

ONE ON ONE, Dave Scott gets checked into the side boards. Checking a person above the shoulders is a penalty.



-T. Coleman





# Inside winter Sports

## Zitzman Finishes By Breaking Records

Riddle. What gets hotter the farther north you go? Give? HOCKEY! As a result, hockey flourished on the north coast. Jon Zitzman explained his attraction to the sport: "It's unlike any other sport in high school. You have to think quick, but don't have time to react. That is why it is fun for the players and exciting for the fans."

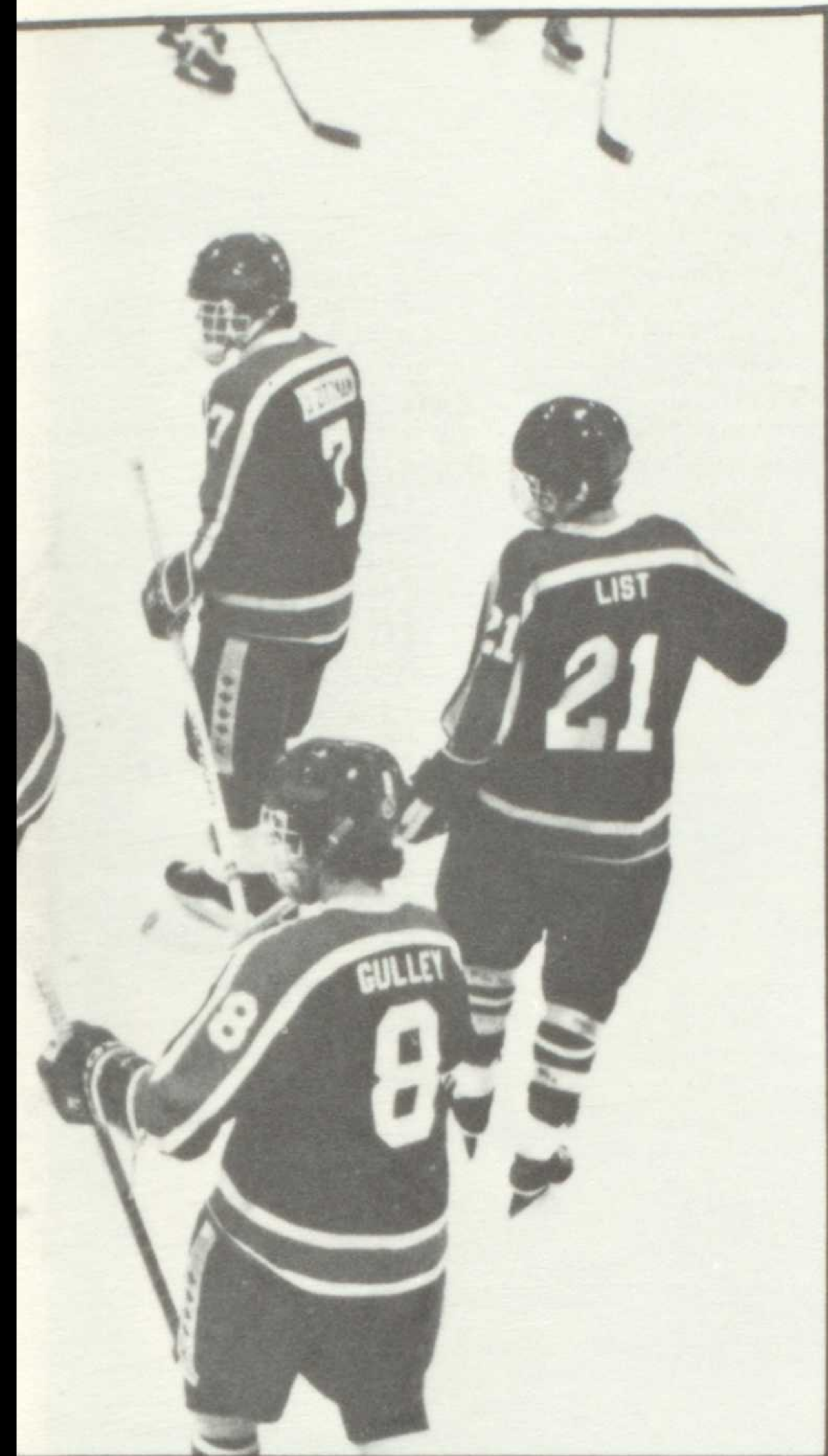
Unfortunately, Bay High did not come equipped with an ice rink. Consequently, skater had to travel down I-90 to Winterhurst every day of the week except Mondays. They also had to pay to play, \$230 for ice time. The players helped to defray expenses by

selling pop at Christmas.

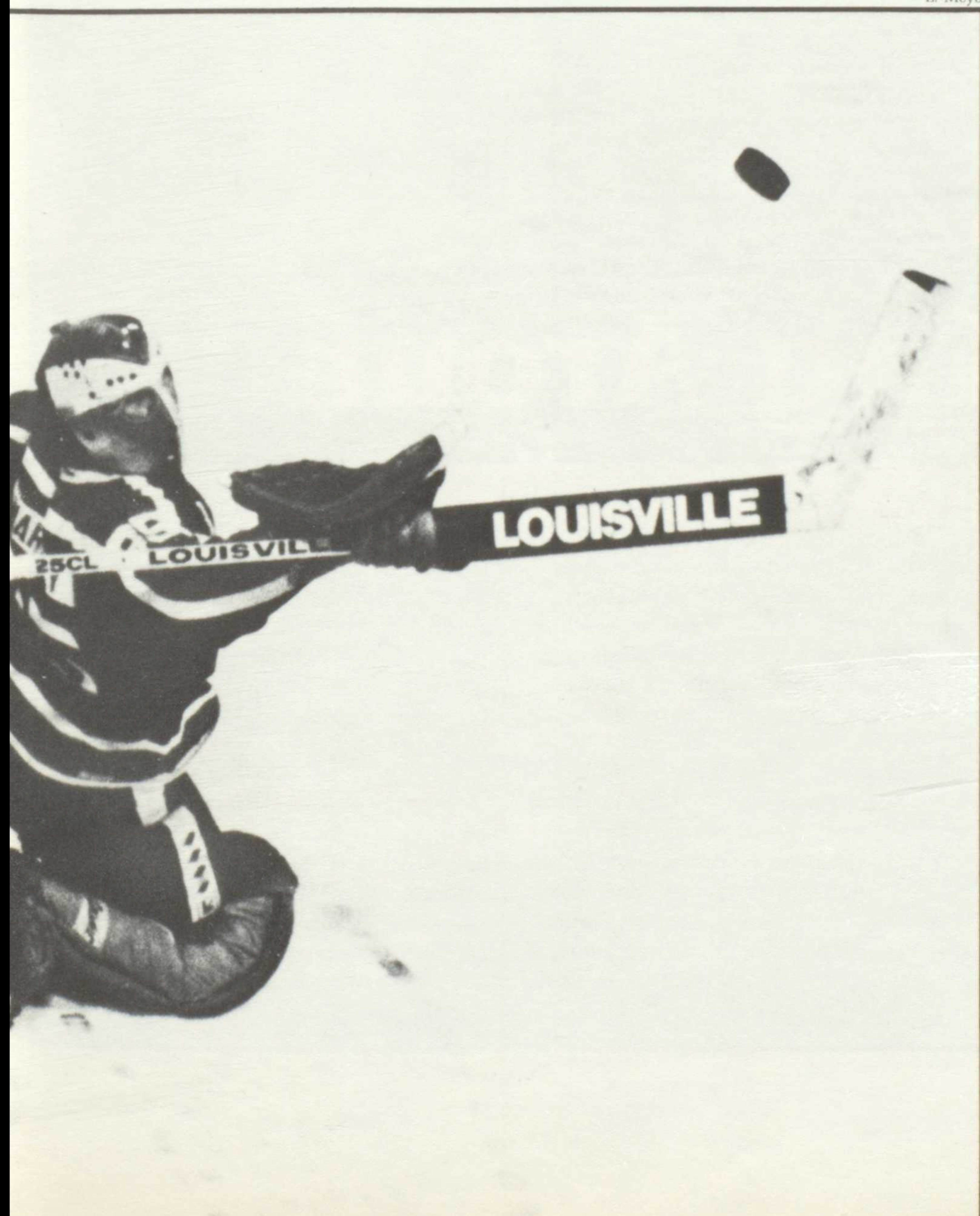
Despite the large expenditures of time and money, the team ended the season with an 8-12-1 record. Senior Mike Gulley explained, "We lost a lot of our games because of inexperience. The new players were not used to the caliber of play."

One shining reflection on ice was senior Frank Zitzman who skated, checked, and shot to new school scoring records by tallying seven goals in a game against Olmsted Falls, the last one in the final seconds of play.

Hot action on ice was always the name of the game, win or lose.



-L. Meyo



-L. Meyo



-L. Meyo

HOCKEY—*Front Row:* John Sabik, Todd Whilton, Matt List, Chris Korosec, George Kraynak, Jim Edwards, Mark Pulera, Jack Griffith, Ton Joy, Dave Scott. *Back Row:* H. Thomas Williams, Todd VanCleave, Andy Wildermuth, Jon Zitzman, Frank Zitzman, Dave Markley, Mike Gulley, P.J. Smith, T.J. Scott, Pete Willows, Tim McDonald.

IN THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, senior Dave Markley blocks a shot from a North Olmsted player. The icers lost their game 8-1.

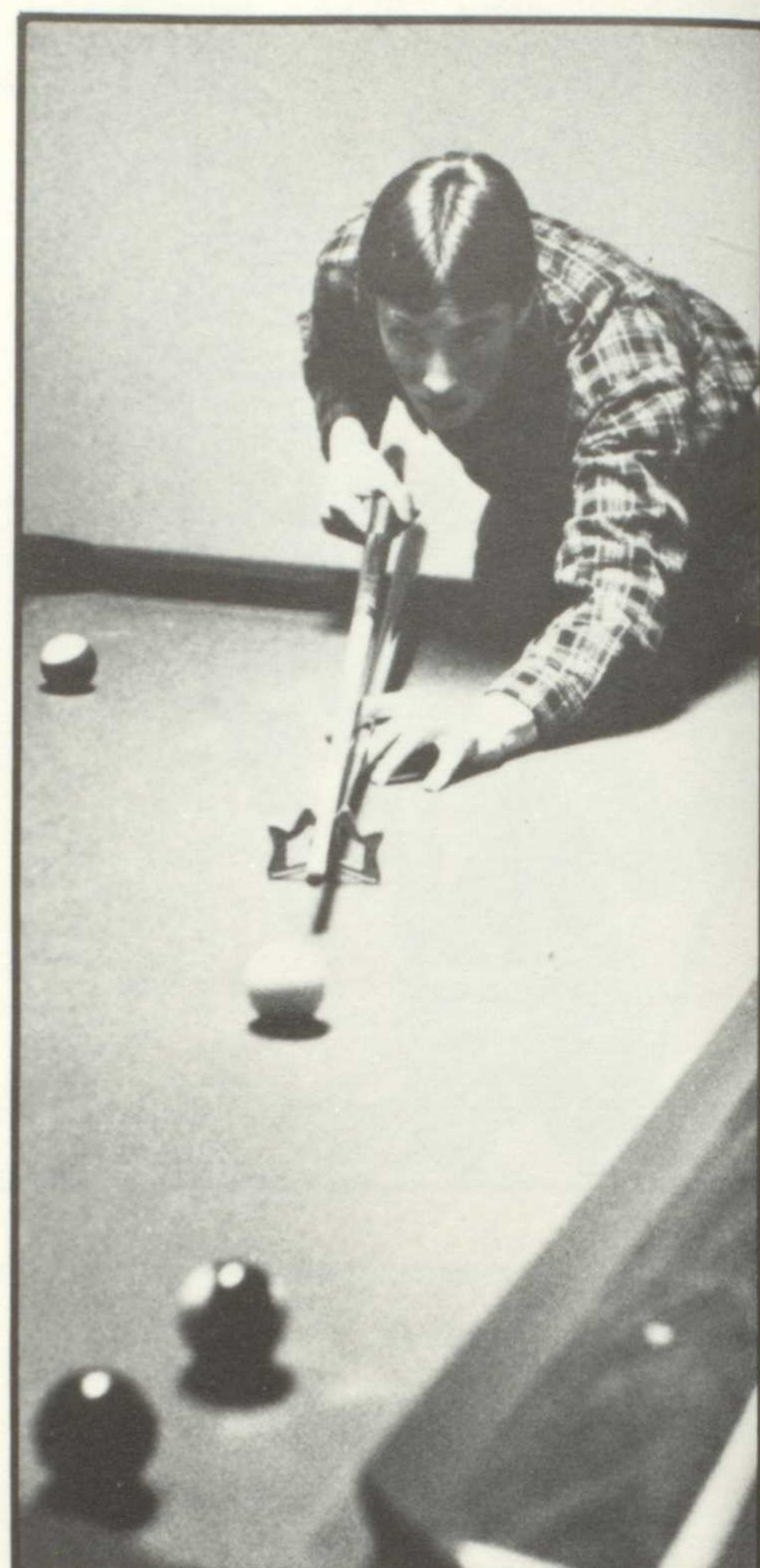


AS AN EVERY DAY ROUTINE, Karen Esling brushes down her horse. Karen and her sister Lisa share the responsibilities of the beast.



—K. Fosler

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Scott Rooney uses a bridge to line up a corner shot. In a game of pool, the balls go into the corner pockets more often than the side.



—K. Fosler

## noncompetitive sports

# Playing Around

**T**he bell sounded, the school doors opened and Bay High students spilled out into freedom. What next? For some students, what followed was a myriad of activities encompassing their individual sports interests, all of which provided ample opportunity to escape the ever-present pressures of day-to-day school.

Racquetball was what interested senior Beth Kantzler; a sport, she said, which "really helped me get rid of tension. When I am really frustrated, I go and hit a few balls around the court . . . it's an easy

way to recover from the school day."

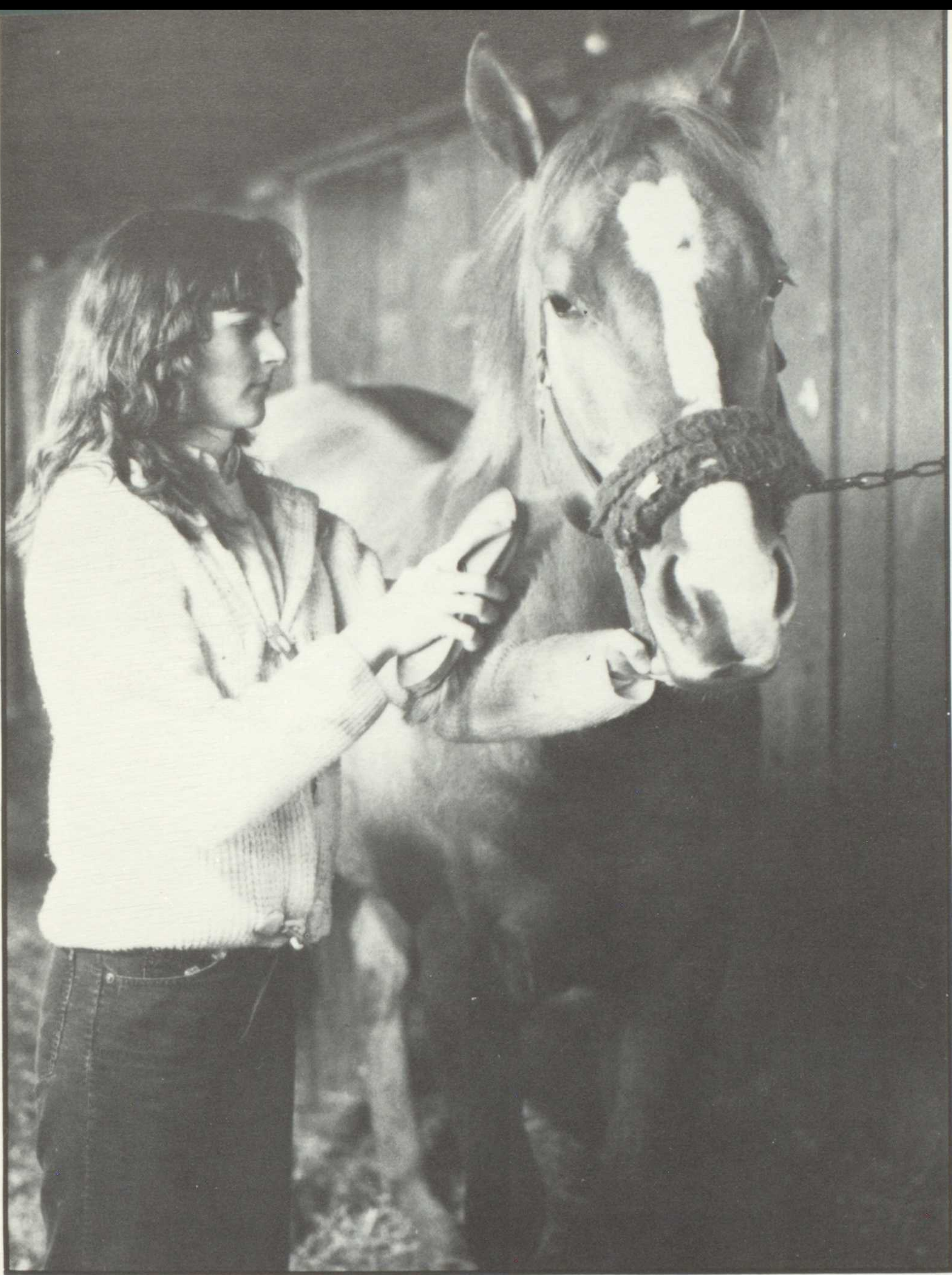
For those who didn't care for little white rooms, there were big white spaces—nearby parks and golf courses—where students such as Dave Wolf would cross-country ski as long as the snow held out. "With cross-country," said Dave, "you don't have to go any special place to ski—even backyards will do all right."

Nevertheless, those "special places", namely down-hill runs, drew their share of fans as well. Among them was Tom Roehl, who travels 3 or 4 times a year to such New York resorts as Peak-n-Peak and Holymont

in his quest for "exciting, steep runs." Shawn Spera also found that down-hill skiing can "bring a lot of fun to the school week", and as a member of ski club, headed for the hills every Monday night, weather permitting.

Of course, skiing was only the tip of the proverbial iceberg—students had the chance to delve into everything from duck-watching to elevator riding to parachuting to sewer sketching if they so desired . . . fortunately, most of them didn't, but at least no one can say that the opportunity wasn't there.

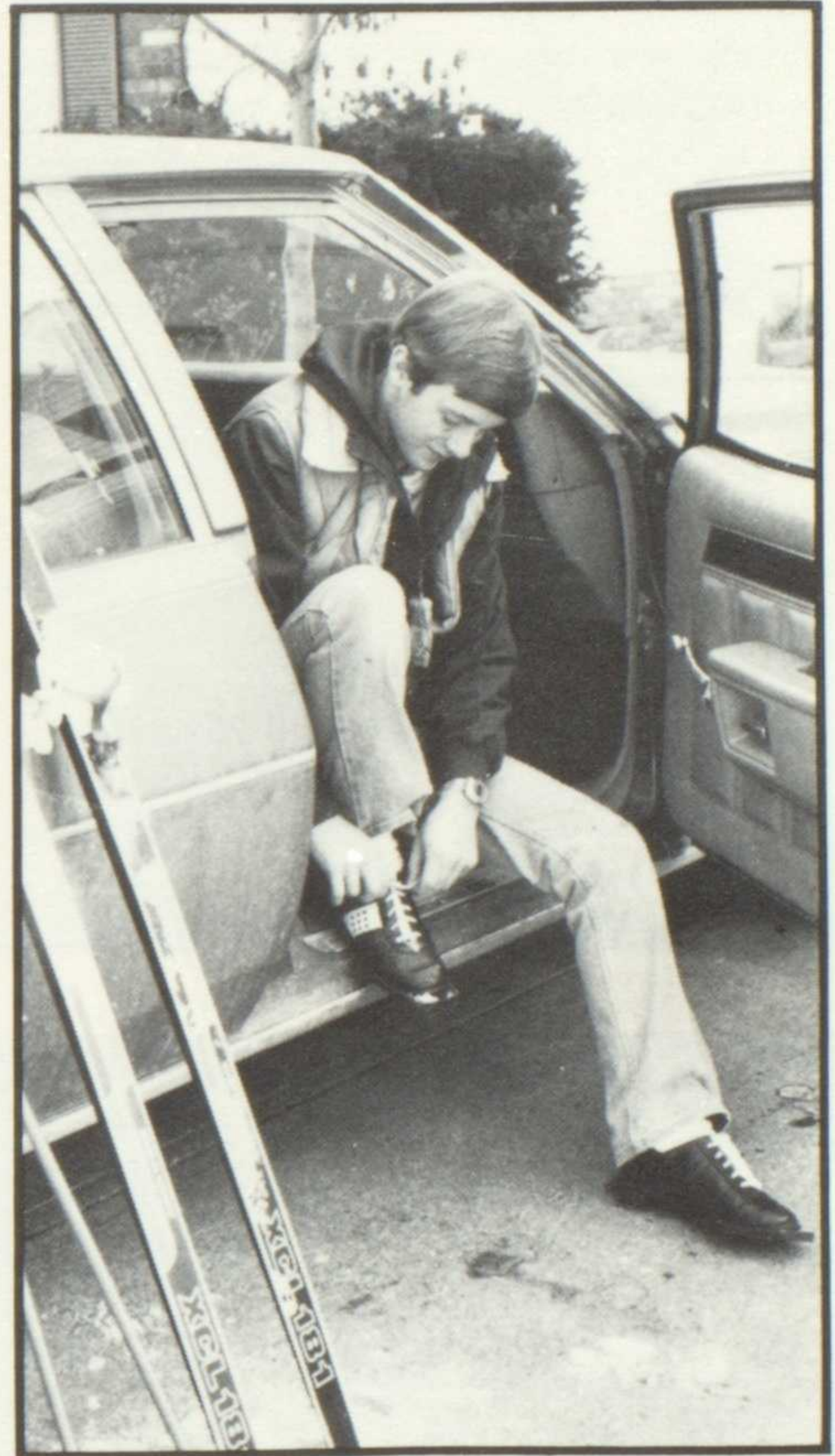




—K. Fosler

WITH AN HOURS WORK behind her, Lisa Esling finishes brushing her horse. Lisa keeps her horse at Holly Hill Horse Farm.

TO PREPARE FOR cross country skiing, senior Dave Wolf puts on specialized shoes. A binding for a cross country ski fits all size shoes.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

BEFORE LEAVING THE SCHOOL, a group of junior boys discuss the weather. Even with the warm weather, Ski Club made their planned five ski trips.

WHILE IN THE WEIGHT ROOM, John Munro benches 250 pounds. The weight room stayed open until 5:30 everyday.



## powderpuff football

# Reverse Play

**I**n November, a young lady's heart turns to . . . football? Anually, the Bay High Key Club sponsors a football game between the junior and senior girls. The game, designed to provide funds for the many service-oriented projects Key Club sponsors, was played once again.

Despite the drizzly conditions and mud, the game progressed without incident, or injury.

The contest did, however, have a few firsts. For the first time, team pictures were offered to team members and others who wanted a memory of the night. The junior class also set a record, as they scored the greatest number of points by a junior class ever.

Said junior Julie Pochatek, "It was really fun! I feel powder puff was a chance for the juniors and seniors to get together and just have a good time."

The teams began practices weeks beforehand. The role playing came complete with varsity football players and other males acting as coaches. Those boys who did not help their team through drills and scrimmages helped through cheering, dressed in skirts & tights.

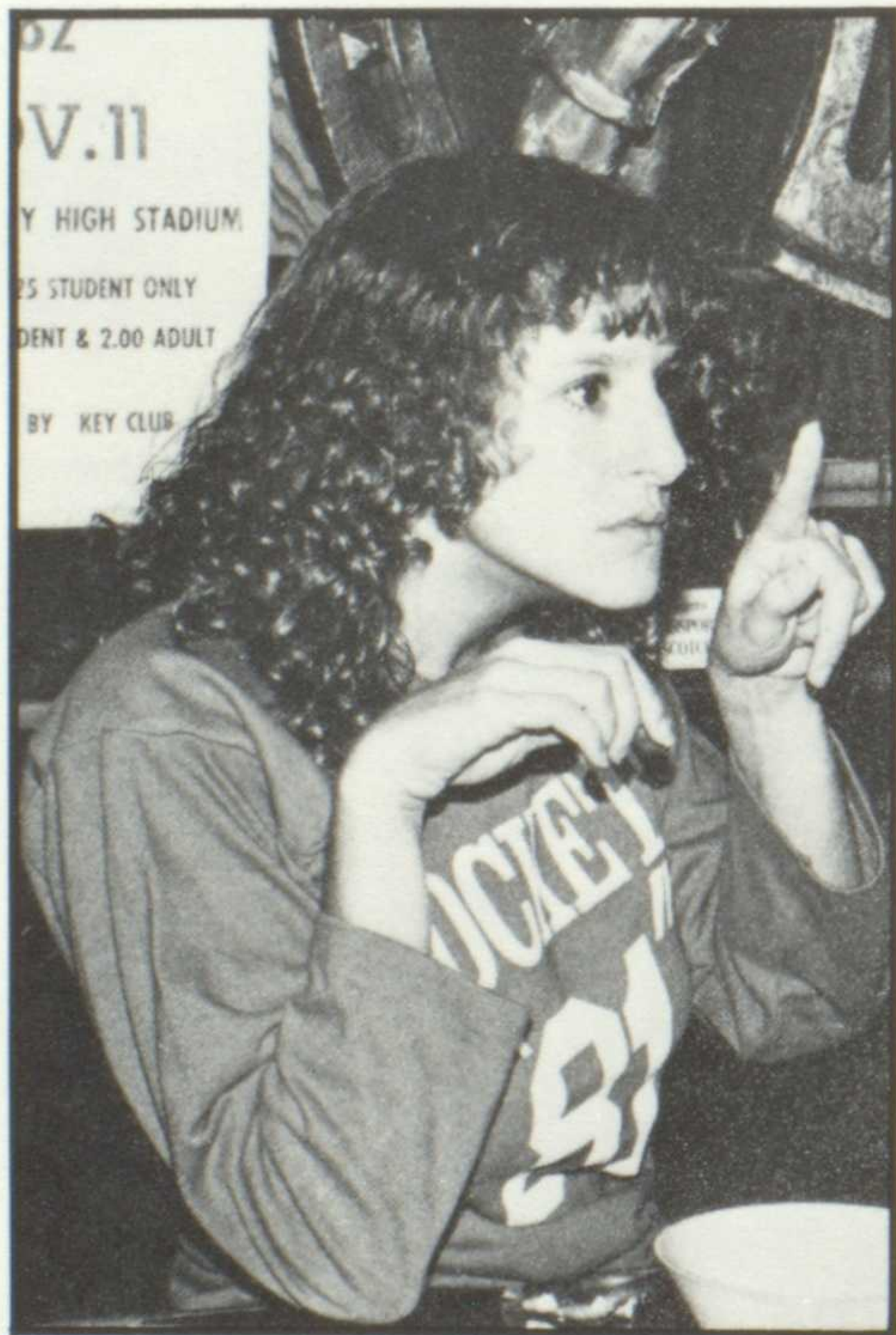
But the juniors tried a plan of their own and added a score by halftime. The proud and hairy boys (girls?) cheerleading squads provided the crowds with the sideline entertainment. In a final effort the juniors scored again making the final score

28 to 20. "We worked very hard planning our strategies on Thursdays at McQuate's house," observed senior Tom Andersson. The tough effort and high-spirit of the juniors just wasn't enough to crush the powerful senior team."

Said one senior girl, "The practices were tiring, but fun. Almost like a real football practice."

"Powderpuff was a really good time. We had a lot of fun, got to know each other, and played better than we thought we would," stated junior Michelle DuPerow.

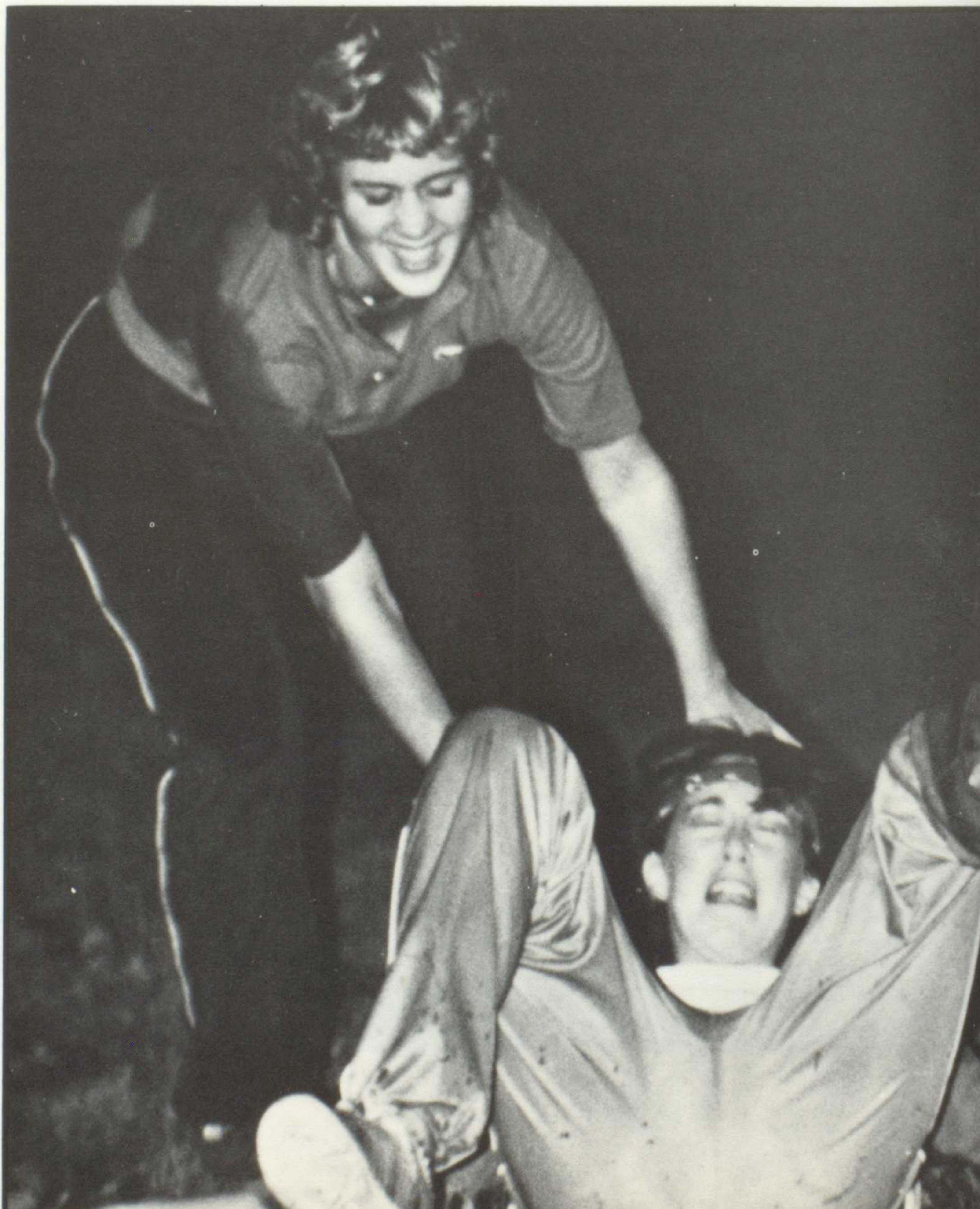
All in all, the game provided BHS students with the opportunity to switch traditional roles with the opposite sex.



—T. Coleman

TO FINALIZE her preparation for the Powderpuff match, Ellen Soltis takes in a nourishing meal at Chelsea's. As tradition dictates, the seniors wear the blue jerseys while the juniors wear the white.

AFTER A BRUTAL TACKLE, Mara Stefan rolls to a stop with the help of Sue Sperry. Flag-football rules prohibit such tackling in the Powderpuff game.







-T. Coleman

To strengthen the senior offensive line's blocking ability, Coach Tom McKinley acts a "sled" for Maura O'Donnell and Wendy Williams. The seniors held their practices across from the Middle School every night for a week before the game.

WITH A SMILE on her face, junior Lori Longstreth poses for the team picture. Key Club sold the pictures for six dollars each.



-T. Coleman



-T. Coleman

**PSEUDO-CHEERLEADERS**—*Front Row:* Hugh O'Donnell, Marty Gilan, John Cajka, and Kirk Rissler. *Back Row:* Steve Geuther, Mike Kroboth, Jeff McQuate, Scott Mowery, Scott Viola.



# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU

## ORGANIZATIONS AND ACADEMICS

**T**ensor lights, desk lights, fluorescent lights, incandescent lights . . . these were the light of academics. Sunlight, stage lights, spot lights, and the light at the end of the tunnel . . . these lit up the various clubs and organizations.

All these lights turned on together were Bay High's highlights.

The human development class created the light in the eyes of pre-schoolers at their Christmas party.

The lamp of knowledge was lit for the computer classes by the addition of five new Osborne computers.

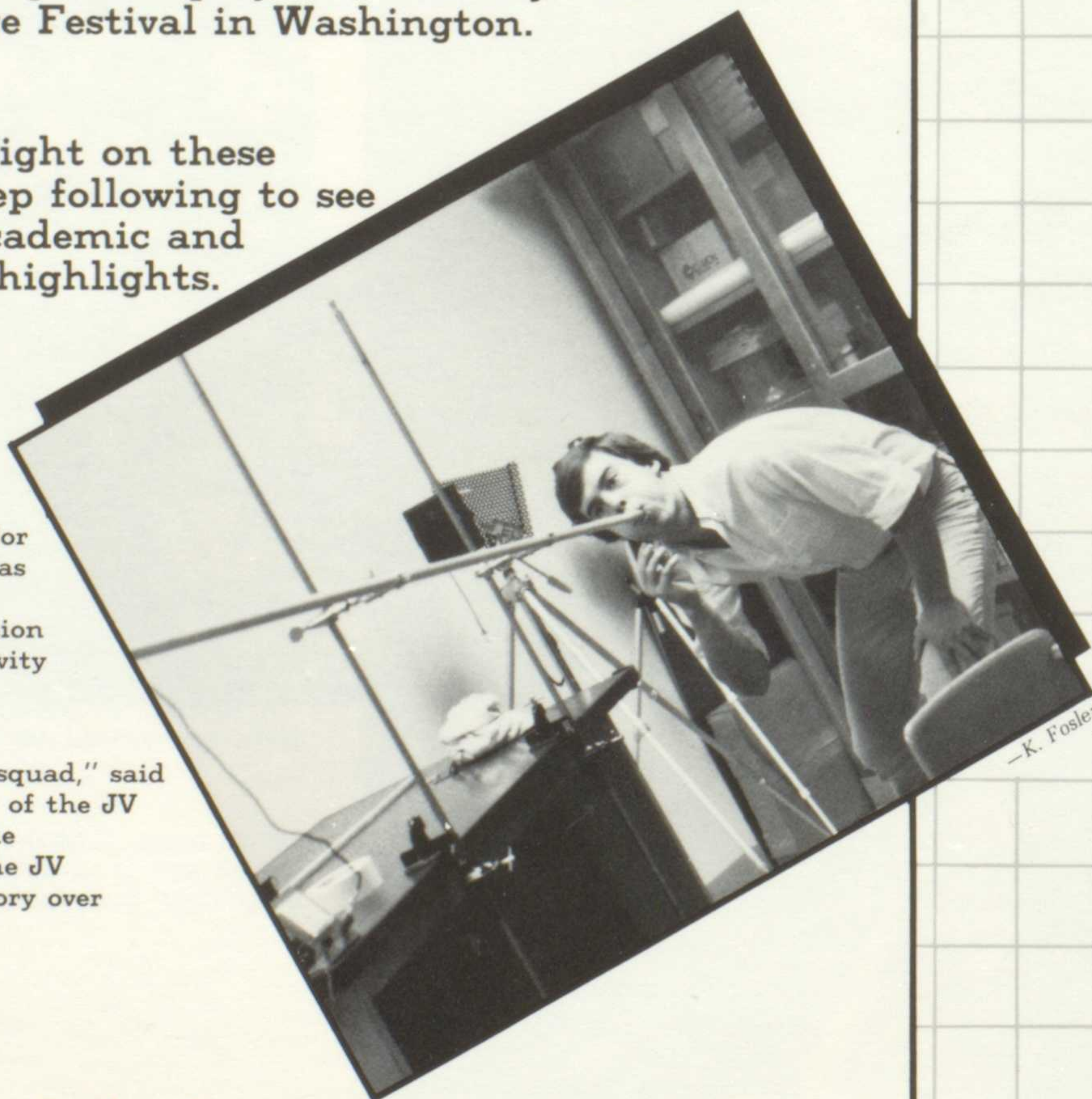
The Choir's "Living Christmas Tree" brightened up westgate Mall with their singing.

Bay High's Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Marching Band played brilliantly at the Heritage Festival in Washington.

**C**ast your light on these pages and keep following to see Bay High's academic and organization highlights.

"I like to see how things work for myself," stated Tim Donmoyer as he participated in a physics demonstration. The demonstration dealt with the principles of gravity and velocity.

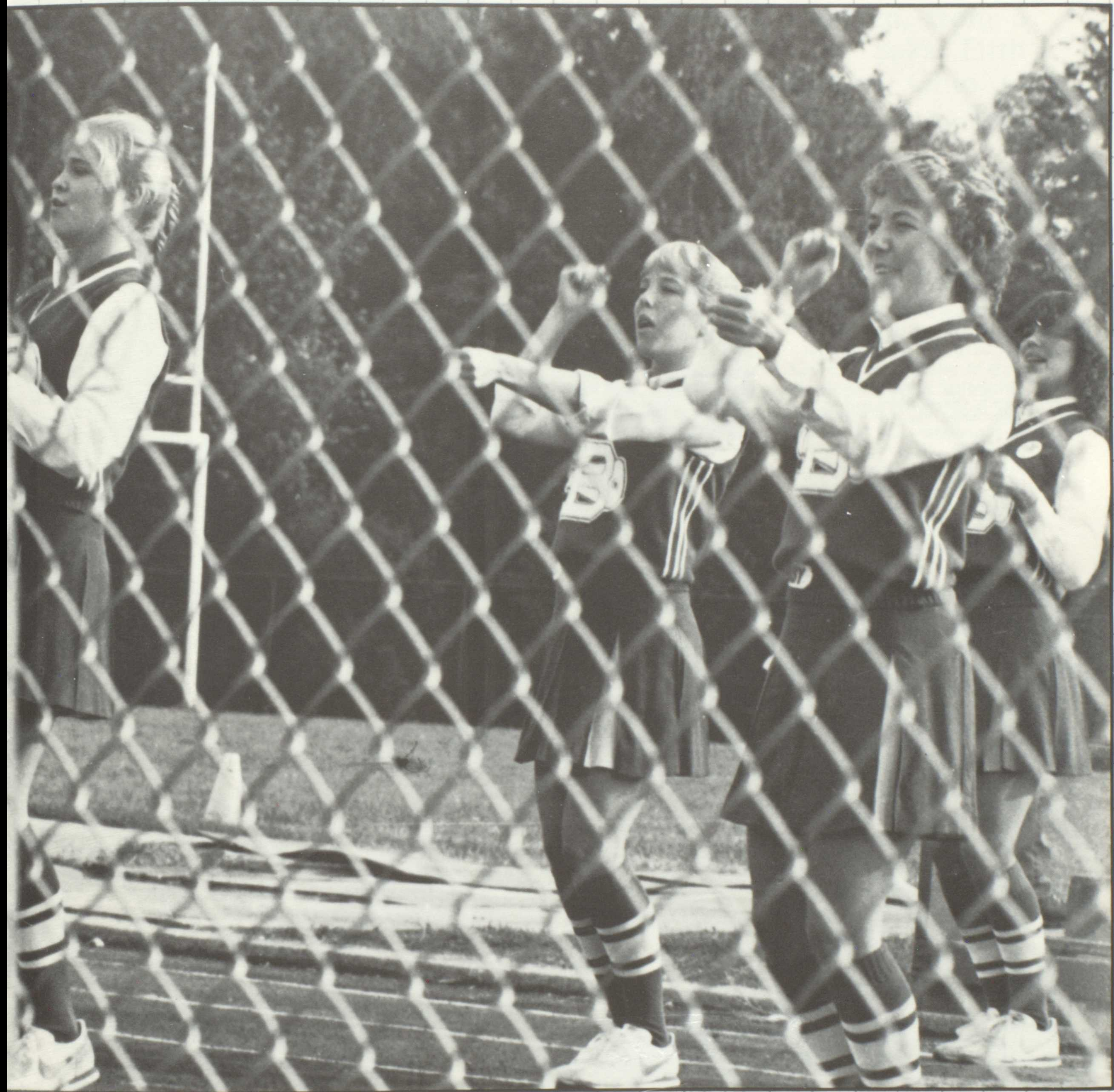
"We work so well as a squad," said Betsy Davis, a member of the JV cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders cheered the JV football team to a victory over Olmsted Falls.



-K. Foster







-L. Longstreth





-K. Fosler

ON A HOT AUGUST MORN, the varsity cheerleaders perfect their *Fight* cheer. The girls spend twenty-five minutes a day in review of old cheers.

ON A WARM THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the freshman cheerleaders spur the frosh football team onto victory. The squad consisted of eight girls.



-K. Fosler

## What goes on here!

June 21-25, the summer still in it's infant stages, brought 60 second through sixth graders to Bay High for the cheerleader's Cheerleading Camp. The day began at 9:00 and ended around noon. The young girls were taught various "sideline" cheers as

well as a dance routine. All of this was performed at the first home football game against Lakewood. The price for this camp, a mere \$15 per girl.

FUTURE CHEERLEADERS practice the motions to their dance routine. Due to favorable weather conditions, the girls rehearsed outdoors.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



# THINGS in the middle of

From the high school stadium to the Cleveland Stadium, from a cheerleading clinic to Saks Fifth Avenue, from Westlake, Ohio to Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Bay Cheerleader's got around . . .

DURING A BREAK, Molly Jenkins pins Colleen Connors to the ground. Outrageous acts such as these helped to break the monotony of four hour practices.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS Missy Eliot and Beth McCain clap to their "HELLO" cheer. The J.V. squad cheered on Saturday mornings and consistently missed Roadrunner reruns.



—K. Fosler

"Round, round, get around, I get around." The cheerleaders could have adopted this line, from the Beach Boys song of the same title, as their motto. On Labor Day, the varsity squad was asked to help set the stage at the Beach Boys concert in the Cleveland Stadium. As Lori Longstreth explained, "It was hard work, but being able to sit on the stage made it all worthwhile."

The day after Thanksgiving, the versatile group was employed by Saks Fifth Avenue to serve as hostesses. The girls that participated greeted and opened the doors for the customers. Karen Laverty expounded, "We stood for seven hours, many of us in high heels, opening doors—one of the

worst things I've ever done."

On December 29, ten varsity cheerleaders accompanied the varsity basketball team on their trek to Johnstown, PA. Upon her return, Laura Chadwick commented, "I'm glad we had the opportunity to travel with the team. It was an experience I'll not soon forget."

Unbelievably, all the events described thus far were extras, deviations from the cheerleader's basic duties. They also fulfilled their standard functions in preparing pep assemblies, and decorating houses and lockers. But as Lisa Draeger mentioned, "The extra activities this year made for a very full schedule, but a successful season."

IN FRONT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, the varsity cheerleaders design a new cheer for the upcoming football season. It takes as many as 4 hours of practice to perfect a new cheer.



—K. Fosler



## What goes on here!

Rookies and seasoned veterans alike joined together during the hot month of August for Band Camp; this year it seemed to have more than its fair share of minor catastrophes.

A tonsilectomy halfway through the session left Field Commander Terry Stokes unable to talk, and the full job of yelling was left up to "Bando Commando" Mark Roman.

Due to the repair work done on Wolf Rd. near the Middle School, a temporary drought was imposed.

Every "bando" entertained moments of doubt and thoughts of quitting, especially during this grueling week when practice ran from 8 to 12, 1 to 4, and 6 to 9. In spite of such problems, the band persevered and survived this rigorous ordeal.



—K. Fosler

FOR LUNCH AT BAND CAMP, sophomore Bill Kirsop and junior Mark Roman grill hot dogs. Wednesday of band camp was the traditional cookout day.

PERFORMING AT THE LEVY ASSEMBLY, the mellophone section plays their solo in *Georgia on My Mind*. Their were eight "mello" players, including three seniors.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



# THINGS in the middle of

Through the dewy morn to the blistering mid-day heat and on into the somewhat cooler mosquito-filled nights, Middle School passersby could always hear . . .

IN THE CITY HALL PARKING LOT, Mrs. Charlotte Begnaud brushes some dirt from Dave Wolf's pants before the Bay Band Parade and Festival on September 25. Eight bands attended the festival.

DURING AN EARLY REHEARSAL, John Hoagland, Bill Kirsop and Tom Wahl practice their maneuver to *Firebird*. Because the opening show formation looked like a snail, the band dubbed it "escargot."



-K. Fosler  
-K. Fosler

**"BAND ATTENTION! MARK TIME MARK! BAND RIGHT FACE! YOUR OTHER RIGHT MARLIER!"**

That's what a casual observer would hear if he walked by the Middle School on August 9, 1982 between 8:00 AM and noon.

Yes, marching band was underway for yet another long season. Rehearsals began on the ninth of August and for two weeks went from eight in the morning to noon.

The highlight of the season, the Wadsworth Competition, was marked by the band coming in second place overall, and by several seconds in the specialty awards. Bass drummer Ray Begnaud commented, "I had a really good time, even though the drumline lost the percussion trophy for the first time in five years."

The band also hosted the Second Annual Bay Band Parade and Festival.

Eight bands from all over north-eastern Ohio attended. "With only eight bands, the show wasn't as long as last year. Unfortunately, because we dropped the number of bands, we also lost some of the attendance," explained Senior Heather Roehl.

Of course, there were the football games where the phrase "At least the band won!" became popular. The regular season finale was the annual Varsity Show. Some people thought it was the best yet. Junior Karen Wahl, majorette exclaimed, "Everyone I talked to said it was great."

The band also had a little post-season action in the end of April when they accompanied the orchestra and symphonic band in Washington D.C. They played concerts on the Capitol steps and at the Jefferson Memorial.

By then, it was almost time to start all over again.



-K. Fosler

BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME, Michelle Szopo stands at attention waiting for the football players to arrive. She stood at attention for ten minutes.

AFTER LUNCH at band camp, junior Bev Busse and seniors Sue Kline and Amy Rubenson play their parts to *Malaga* in the low brass sectional. Nearly seven and a half hours were spent in sectionals during band camp.



Transformed from a mere drill team into a skillful marching and maneuvering unit, the Rockettes took their place beside the marching band...

# THINGS in the middle of

WITH BIG SMILES, juniors Laura Newkirk and Ann McLaughlin perform at the October pep assembly. To achieve a comic appearance, Ann placed pillows in her pants.

"Hey! Wait a minute! What are the Rockettes doing on the field marching formations with the band?"

"Yeah! And who are those other 30 girls out there twirling flags and flashing poms?"

This reaction was typical of people who were unaware of the preparations going on for these halftime performances during the summer.

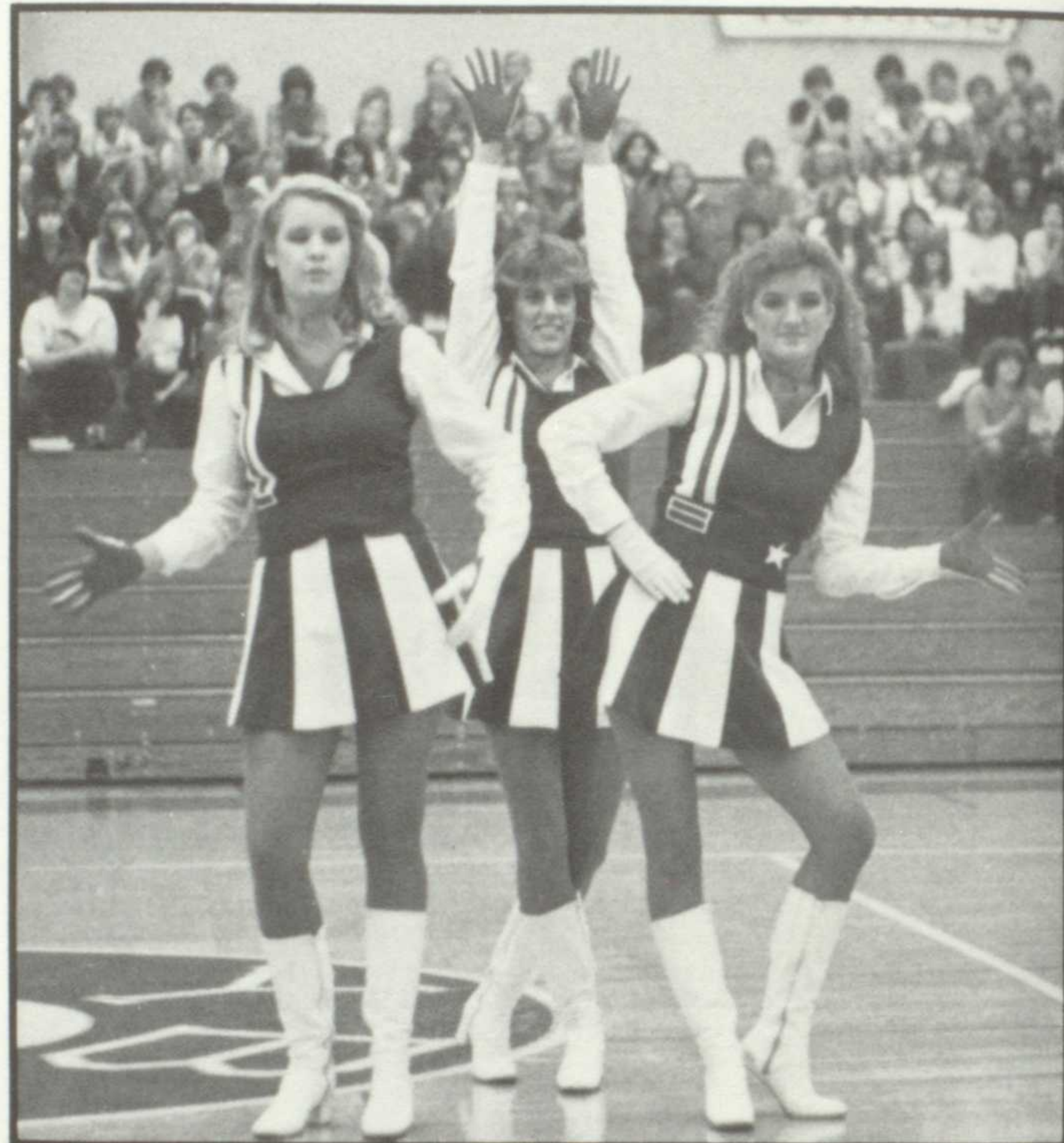
For one thing, the line was now officially a part of the band. The Rockettes traveled to competition at Wadsworth, participated in band festivals held throughout the state, and even went to Cedar Point one Sunday to entertain the visitors. "Being a new member of the Bay Band was really nice," said Rockette

Patty Page. "It was hard for us because it was something we'd never done before, but by working together we really pulled it off."

Perhaps the biggest change and hardest adjustment came with the addition of 30 new girls to the group. Although they did not do kicks or precision drill routines, the Junior Rockettes had splashy new silks and blue and white pompons. Band member Emily Davenport pointed out, "They really brightened up our halftime shows by adding color and size."

So strike up the band and on with the show!

AT THE END OF THEIR performance, Holly Archambeau, Sue Francati, and Chris Thill pose for the crowd. Each girl purchases her own uniform.



-K. Fosler

INTERSPERSED AMONG the Senior Rockettes, the Junior Rockettes await the start of the show. The Junior Rockettes consist of freshmen and sophomores only.



-K. Fosler



## What goes on here!

Stepping out of their traditional uniforms, the Rockettes donned clown costumes for the last October pep as-

sembly and the Westlake game that followed. The routine set to *Thunder and Blazes* had the girls turning somersaults, walking "tightropes", and otherwise clowning around! Judging from the reactions of the spectators, this break from tradition was a welcome one.

—K. Fosler



AT THE START of the Bay Band Parade, the Sr. Rockettes perform the drill to *Love is Alright Tonight*. Each drill line performed in front of City Hall.

DURING THE BAY FIGHT SONG, Denise Nelson swings her poms. The poms were manufactured from plastic ribbon.

—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



## What goes on here!

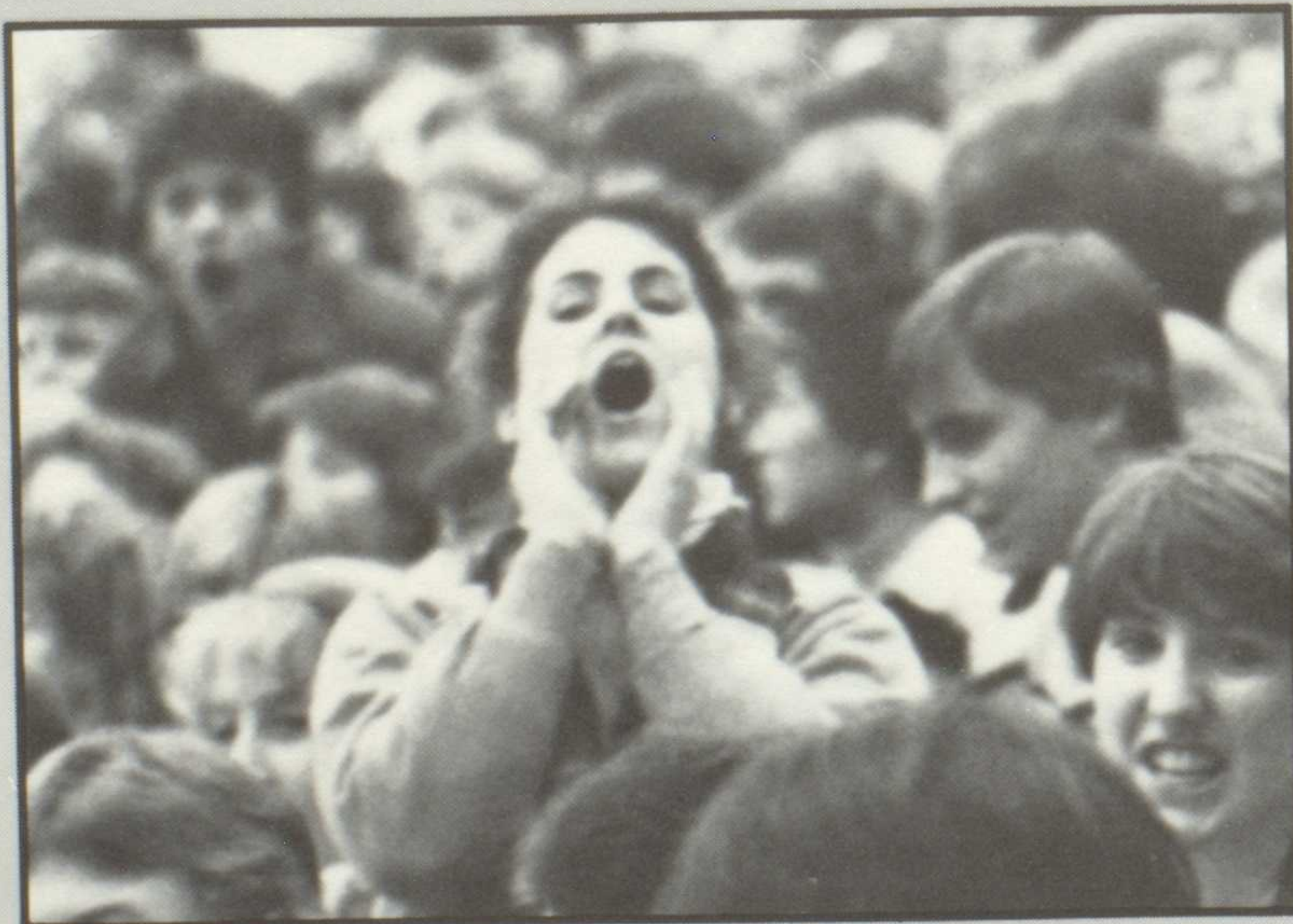
Screaming, stomping their feet and yelling encouragements, fans stirred athletes on to victory. With the emotional strain of scoring points, they tried to give athletes all the encouragement they could muster up.

In most cases, the fans helped immensely, for example, basketball games, where the whole team showed extreme talent.

The fans, having been disappointed by

the football team, tried to cheer louder and more enthusiastically for basketball, giving them the extra confidence they needed.

Luckily, for all athletes, fans were here to cheer them on. Hopefully, they will stay to cheer on many more winning seasons at Bay High School.



—K. Fosler

AFTER A STEAL AND A SCORE, by Bay, Sue St. Aubyn cheers her team. The fans' support psyched team for their opponents.

BEFORE THE BASKETBALL GAME, Lisa Roebuck gets a chance to leaf through the winter sports program. Lisa was the stat for Rob Hall in basketball.

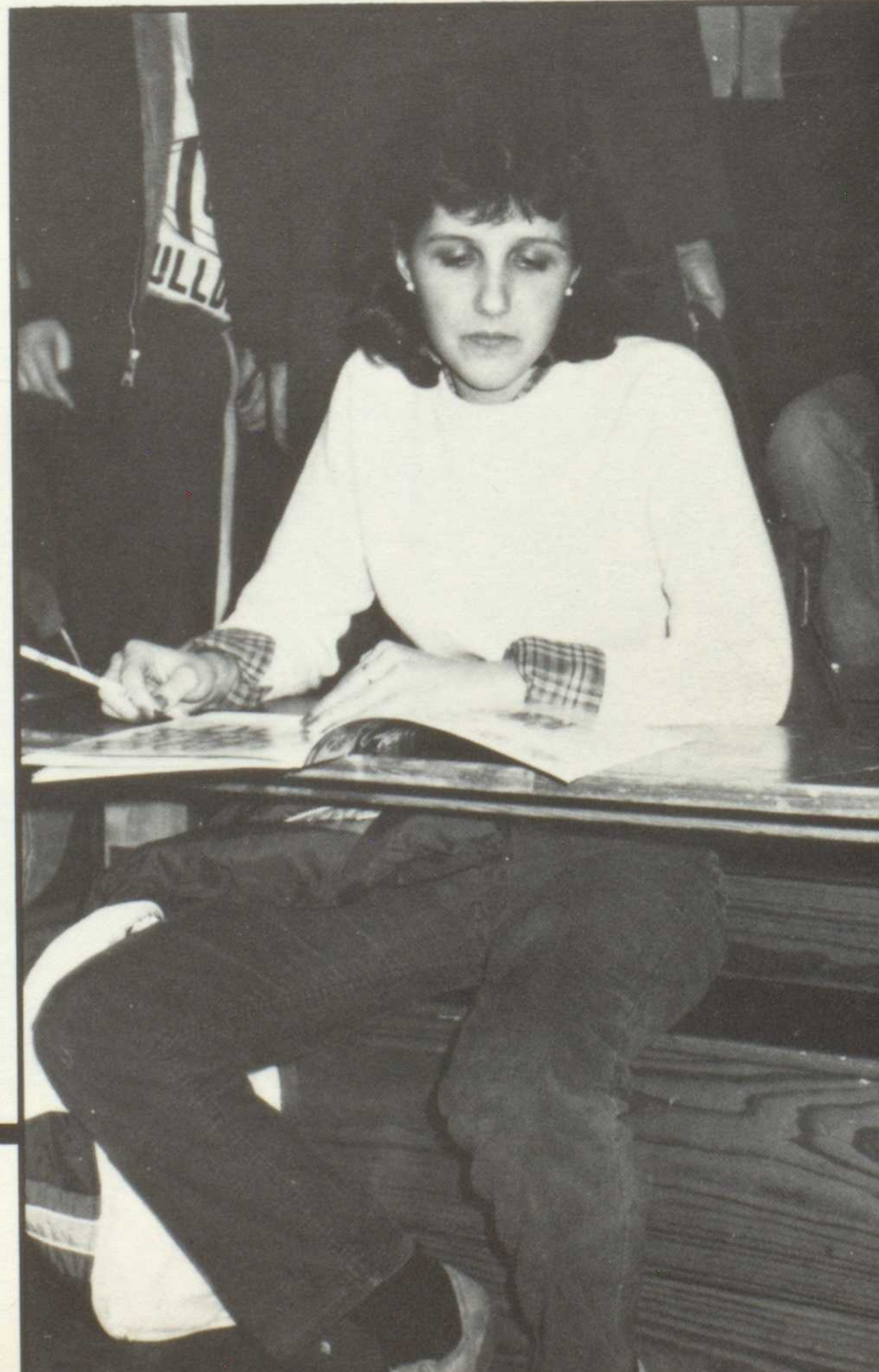
AT THE END OF the girls basketball game against Berea, Rob Hall and Jeff McQuate stand and cheer for their team. Bay won the game 68-24.

IN THE CORRIDOR outside the cafeteria, Holly Porter unrolls sign paper. The pep club used over 1000 feet of paper during the year.



—K. Fosler

—C. Lethander





# THINGS in the middle of

Any sports fan would agree, a full stadium helps psyche the team. But stats and pep club aid both fans and players in preparation for the game . . .

It was Friday morning, and once again the cafeteria was covered with signs urging the athletic teams on. These signs were the responsibility of pep club. The cheerleaders designed, painted and hung the signs Thursdays after school. Varsity cheerleader Cathi Parkhurst remarked, "The designs and messages are all spur of the moment."

Pep club's other responsibilities included coordinating spirit week. The members organized contests between the classes during the lunch periods and came up with a different theme for each day of the week.

Another supportive group was the statisticians, better known as stats. These are the girls that recorded the moves of the basketball, football, soccer, tennis, wrestling hockey and base-

ball players. The job was often involved, for example, the basketball stats recorded field goals and free throws attempted and made, assists, fouls, rebounds, steals, turnovers and rejects. Wrestling stat, Kathy Burns, explained, "It's hard work but I like wrestling and wanted to see what statting was like."

In addition to keeping records, the stats were regarded as general moral boosters for their teams. "We decorate their lockers, T.P. their houses and make posters for tournaments. In fact, we even had them over for breakfast once," recalled Kelly Cummings.

Bay High athletes were backed by many hard-working well-wishers. Who could lose with a bunch like that?!



—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

AFTER THE GAME, statisticians Heidi Lorenzen and Jenny Potter compare stats to make sure everything is right. Each statistician was assigned one player to keep stats on.

USING THE FLOOR for her easel, Missy Elliot does her part in painting the pep signs. The pep club met after school the day before a sporting event took place.



—C. Lethander



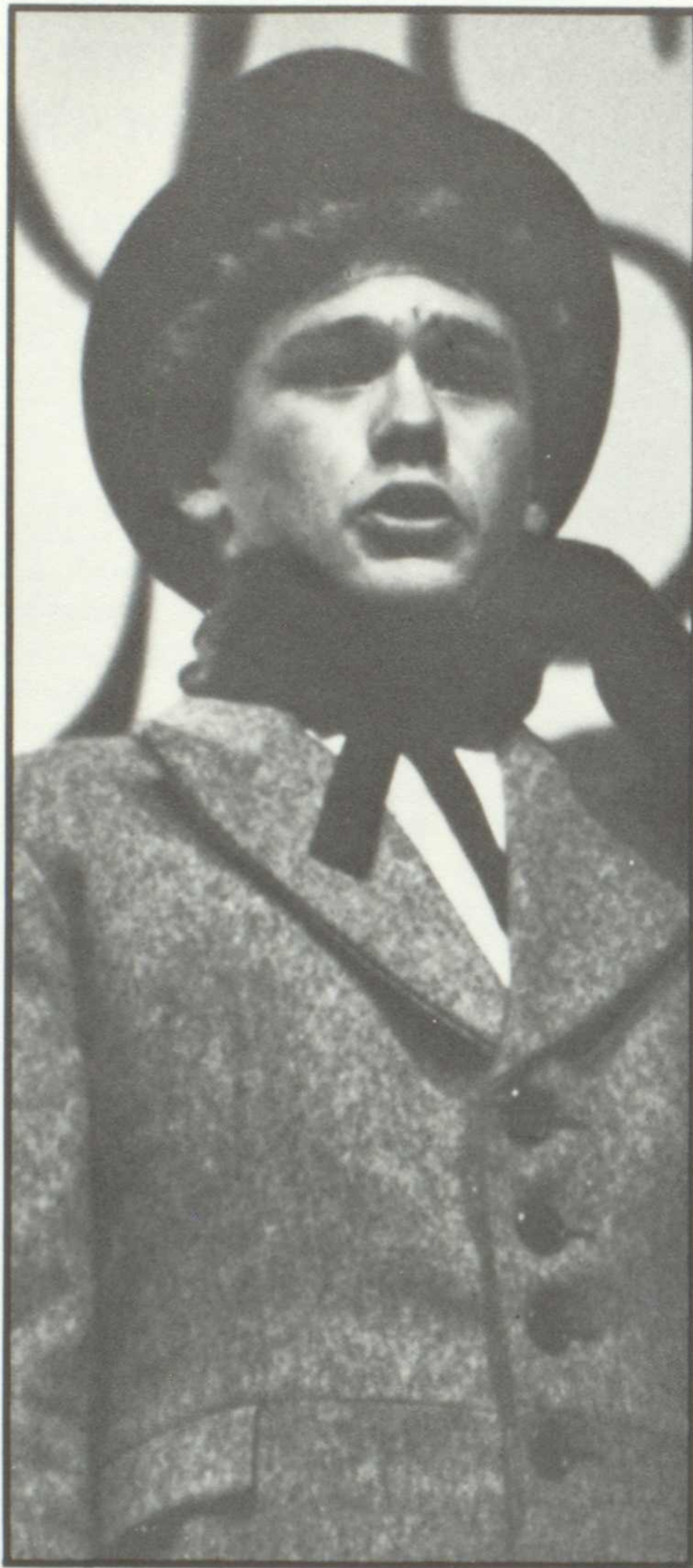
IN THE ROLL OF SCROOGE, Dave McDonald sings "I Hate People". Scrooge was put on during the Christmas season.

MID-WAY THROUGH THE DRAMA, Tiny Tim talks to Bob Peeling and Michele Spect, the street urchins. Tiny Tim was played by a fifth grader, Leslie Gant.



—K. Fosler

SINGING "TRULY," by Lionel Richie, Diane Hudson watches the director for cues. The showchoir performed the song at their first performance.

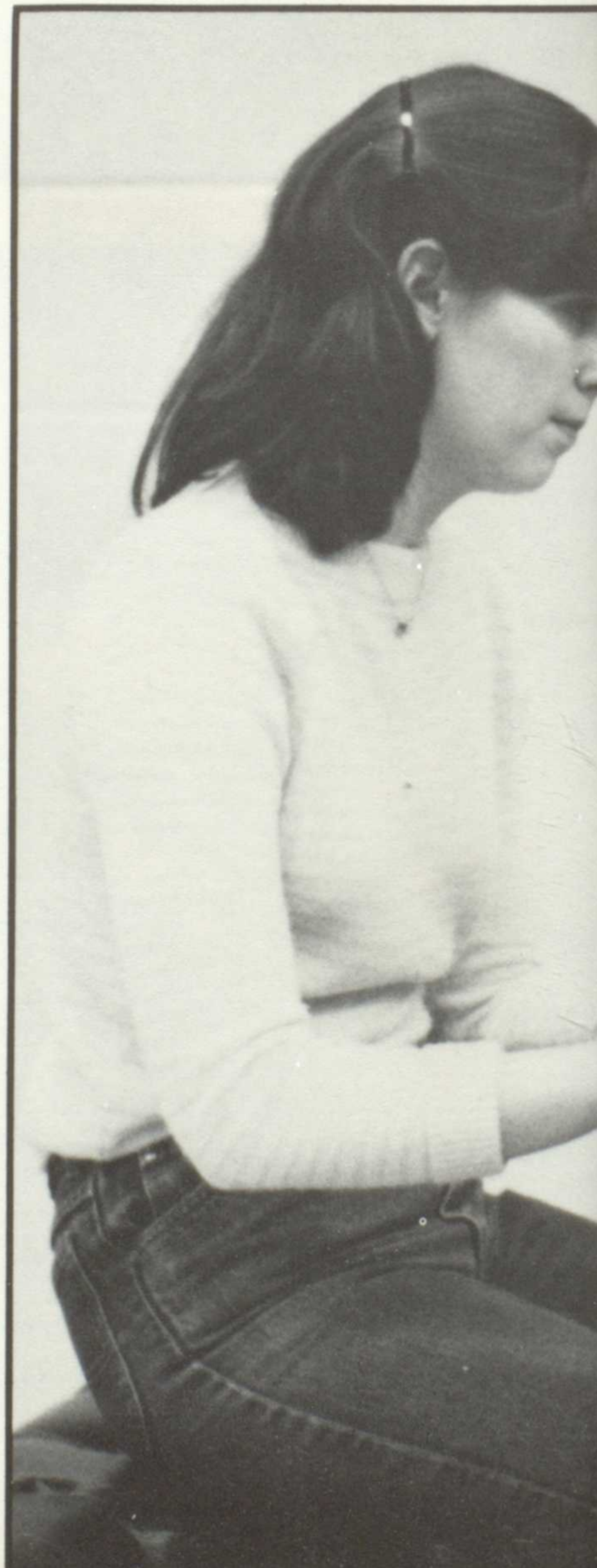
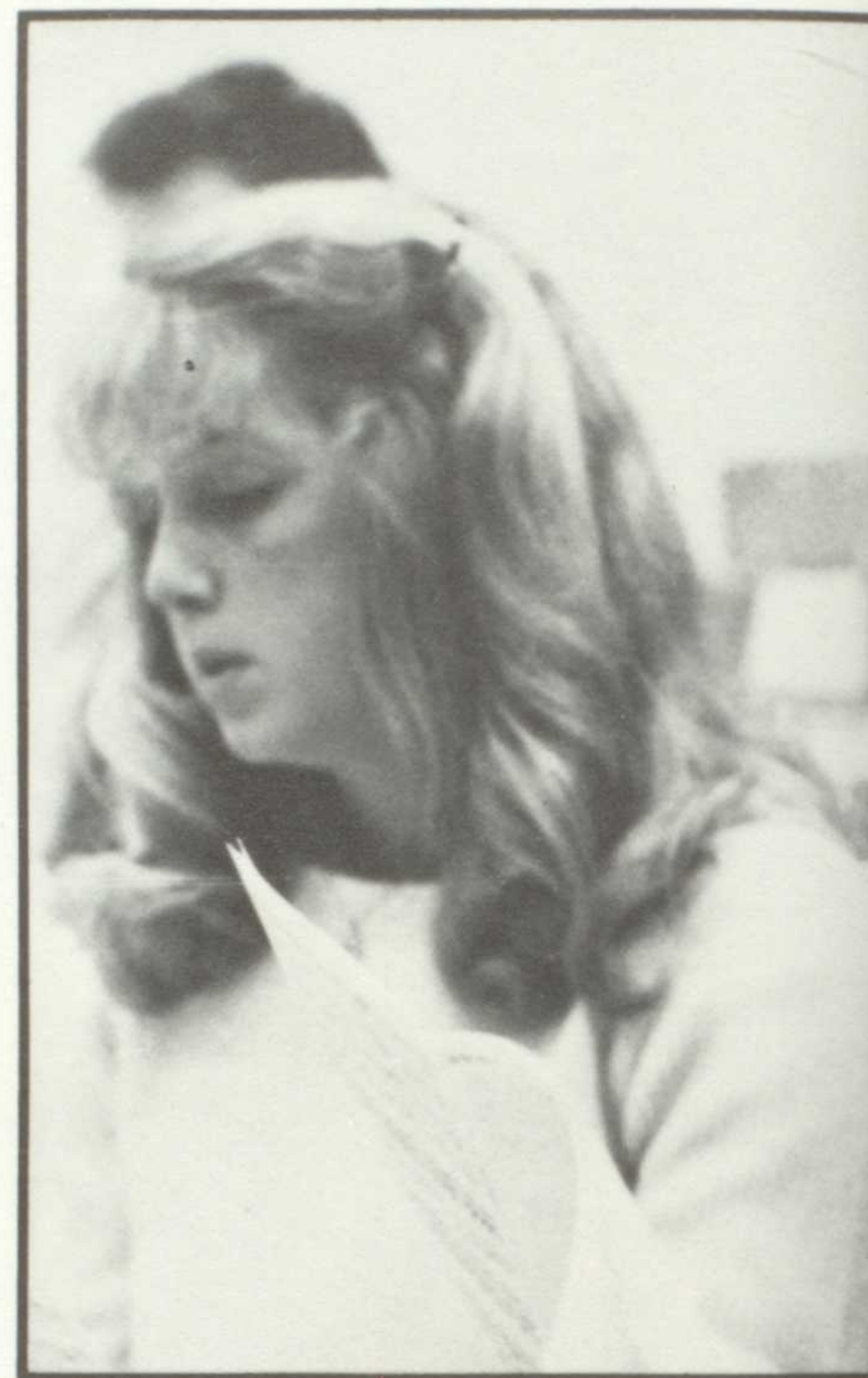


—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

ALONG WITH THE REST of the showchoir, Susie Bichsel and Lori Longstreth try one more run through of the song "Truly," before the period ends. The showchoir was formed as a supplement to the choral program.





# going for **BAROQUE**

## Change, Changes . . . , and more Changes.

Having spent one year familiarizing himself with the choir department, Mr. Joe Bumbaca spent his second year turning it upside-down.

Showchoir was one addition, an attempt to bring razzle-dazzle into the choir. Using a select group of boys and girls, showchoir sang popular hits, such as Lionel Richie's Truly. To add even more sparkle, a choreographer was called in. "We had fun with the choreography. It took a while to learn, but once we got it together, we could really get into it," said Missy Elliot.

But before the showchoir could swing into action, money had to be raised. The group decided that selling calendars was the route. Although selling was never a truly enjoyable activity, members felt it

was worth it to be in the group. The music was fun and the dancing, a novelty.

Also becoming more showy was the freshman choir. Their innovation was the production of the play, *Scrooge*. Performed by students, with ticket profits going to the freshman choir, *Scrooge* was a satisfying production all around. "We had a lot of fun and felt really proud when it was finished," said Sherri Patrick.

Glee club, although threatened by showchoir, continued. Keeping a low profile, they also tried to update their music and continue on an upbeat trend.

Showmanship was the word for choral music, and it invaded Bay High as the showchoir, and infiltrated the freshman choir and even the glee club.



-K. Fosler  
-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

IN A FIFTH PERIOD REHEARSAL, Meg Eastman accompanies the showchoir. Like the choraleers, the showchoir had one designated accompanist.

WHILE TAUNTING SCROOGE, Cindy Wasmer, Julie McFeeder and Emily Lauderback sing Father Christmas. Dave McDonald played Scrooge.



# going for BAROQUE

## Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So . . .

So many new ideas! Mr. Anthony Bumbaca brought some changes to the Concert Choir and Choraleers that gave these groups more versatility.

For instance, the Concert Choir gave a concert before Thanksgiving and didn't give a Christmas concert. Instead, they sang Christmas carols at Westgate Mall on the living Christmas tree, alternating with the Bay High Brass Ensemble every twenty minutes for three hours. There was a great deal of controversy over moving the Christmas tree from the Christmas concert to Westgate. Molly Clark, president of the choir, explained, "Even though the choir, had their heart set on performing on the tree at the Christmas concert, singing at Westgate was a nice alternative." The choir also gave a concert in March.

The choraleers added a new dimension to their repertoire by sponsoring a Madrigal Dinner. The meal, served to the people who attended, was \$7 per person. Christie Savoca, senior, commented, "I like doing the Madrigal

Dinner. It was an innovative way to show that the choraleers can do more than sing at a concert. It was fun to dress up in 18th century costumes, too." But that wasn't all the Choraleers did this year. No, not by a long shot.

The choraleers sang at eleven different places other than the Madrigal Dinner. For example, they sang at restaurants for private parties and organizations. Although their busiest time of year was traditionally the holiday season, Mr. Bumbaca changed that by teaching jazz songs right after Christmas vacation so that they could perform just as much in the spring, as in the holiday season. The choirs proved that vocal cords could, in actuality, function off of the risers on the Bay High stage.

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AT THEIR WESTGATE "Christmas tree performance" the choir sings *Deck the Halls* for the sixth time. The person at the top of the tree, sophomore Joe Dowling, had only 10 picas of space between his head and the ceiling.

FOR THE CHOIR'S PERFORMANCE at Westgate, Kim Trask accompanies the choir. Kim, primarily the Choraleer accompanist, played a piano owned by Westgate Mall.



—C. Lethander







—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

"STACKING" THE CHRISTMAS TREE, Becky Bowen carefully climbs up to her spot on the second level. The Westgate performance was the only Christmas tree performance in 1982.

DURING A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE for residents of the Knickerbocker apartments, the Choraleers sing *O Little Town of Hackensack*. The school transported the residents from the apartments to the high school by school bus.



—K. Fosler



IN THE WINTER CHORAL CONCERT, Lynn Perna and Molly Clark help the choir sing their "work of the evening, *Dance Alleluia*. The choir shared the concert with the orchestra.





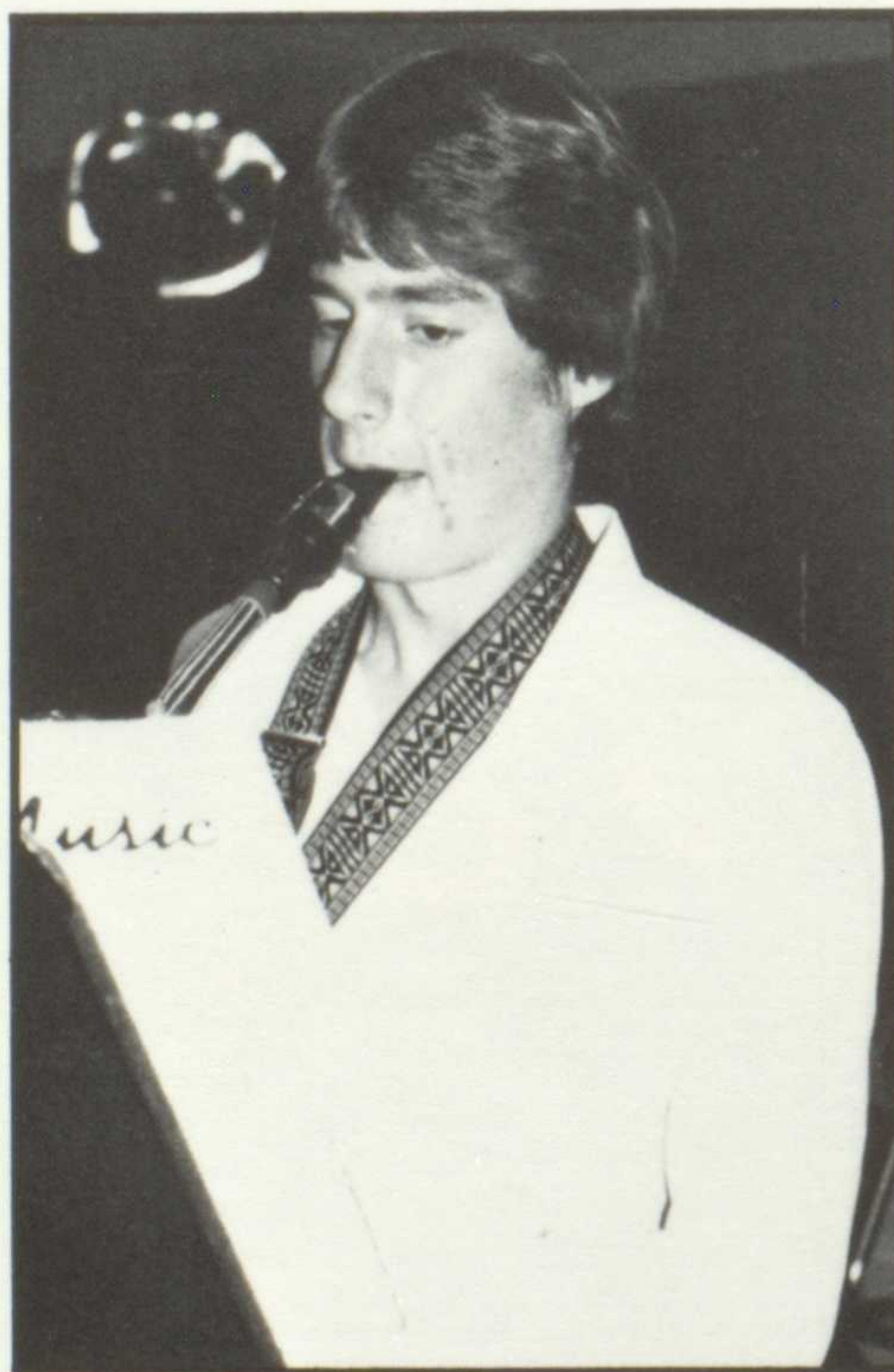
—G. Laurence



—K. Fosler

IN REHEARSAL seventh period, Doug Sage keeps the beat on the bass drum. Doug has been a percussionist since fifth grade.

SITTING IN THE PRINCIPLE flute position, sophomore Margaret Lemek plays "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs." Margaret has been playing flute for six years.



—C. Lethander

IN EIGHTH PERIOD jazz ensemble rehearsal, senior Tony Herrman plays "If" on his bari sax. Tony also plays alto saxophone.



# going for BAROQUE

## Physics class was not the only place to hear echoes . . .

Music, music, music. The halls of Bay High echoed with it.

Varsity band gave freshman instrumentalists their first taste of high school playing. Two concerts and a district contest helped to develop their playing prowess.

In the words of freshman Lisa Sturges, "It's basically an introduction to high school music. Mr. Day helped us a lot to understand it. Every once in a while, he'd stop the rehearsal and explain what was really going on."

More merry minstrelling was done by the concert band. Although in the past, it was often paired with the varsity band,

concert band had enough members to make a go by itself. A lot of effort was put into shaping up the band. "Mr. Pendergrass really took us seriously. Other years, there wasn't enough people to even form a complete band, just a hack band. But this year, we're really trying to make music," said Jim Sobczak.

Sophomore Michele Vassar agreed with Jim: "It was small, but we felt we could do something with it."

A third group, also small but highly polished, was the jazz ensemble. Among the pieces played was "Storm," composed by a student teacher from Baldwin Wallace, Stephen Ferre.

Performances ranged from opening the Varsity Concert, to concerts both in and out of school, to a formal dinner/dance for the Coast Guard.

Working and playing were a way of life for all students, but Bay High musicians combine the two . . . with tuneful results.

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CAREFULLY READING THE MUSIC, Bev Busse plays the trombone soli in *A String of Pearls*. Bev couldn't play for part of the year due to a lung problem.

WHILE PLAYING HER FRENCH HORN in fifth period concert band rehearsal, sophomore Jenny Burns must concentrate on tempo, notes, style, fingerings, the way her hand is positioned in the bell and dynamics all at once.



—K. Fosler



—C. Lethander



# going for BAROQUE

Hmmmm  
When the listener hears this, he travels towards the gym.

From somewhere deep in the heart of the west-wing corridor, came the sound of intricate melodies.

As the seeker of melodies traveled closer and closer to the band room, the strains became clearer, the harmonies more developed, the rhythms sharper.

It was sixth period, and the source was the Symphonic Band.

This group, consisting of the top brass, woodwind and percussion players in the school, not only "got music," but got enthusiasm.

"I think Symphonic Band is a really good experience. Mr. Pendergrass produces some of the finest bands in the state," said senior Brad Gerster.

This zest for music could even conquer the pangs of hunger. "Although the band was right before lunch, the time flew by. Even if you are hungry, band is so much fun that you don't mind waiting," stated Cindy Newman, also a senior.

All the hunger was made worthwhile, though, when the band played their concerts, went to contests, or made that all important trip to the Heritage Festival in Washington D.C.

But for those seekers of musical delight who arrived too late for

band, ninth period offered its own treat . . . the Orchestra.

Here it was, mainly the bowwielder's domain; a lion's share of the Orchestra was the top-ranked string Orchestra. They were supported by selected winds and percussion.

Patti Harrington, a senior, said, "We have an excellent high school orchestra with a lot of talented people. For me, it's a lot of fun."

Among the really "talented people" was concert mistress, Anne Macmillan, a senior. Not only gifted in playing the violin, she played the solo in Edward Grieg's Piano Concerto number at the Orchestra's Fall Concert.

This was the first, but not the last of the musician's concerts.

In addition to concerts, the group kept busy with a state contest. They also went to compete with bands and orchestras from all over the country in the Heritage Festival.

It was not an easy journey for a traveler to make. For many students, the route to the band corridor was totally unexplored. But there was a musical treasure to reward the intrepid adventurer.

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AT THE NOVEMBER 23, 1982 fall concert the wind section of the orchestra plays "The Best of Barry Manilow." The orchestra shared the concert with the concert choir.







—K. Fosler  
—K. Fosler

WITH HER SOLO PIANO PERFORMANCE, Anne Macmillan plays the first movement of the "Grieg Piano Concerto." WCLV aired the complete piece right before the concert.

IN THE MIDDLE of sixth period symphonic band rehearsal, the French horn section works on a solo section in "Incantation and Dance." Scott Bleisath was section leader.



—K. Fosler



—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

CONCENTRATING ON HER MUSIC, Sandy Millheim practices her part to Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance Number One." Sandy was the principle second violinist.

IN THE BACK of the rehearsal room, Vince Caruso plays the xylophone part to "Outdoor Overture." Aaron Copland wrote the work for the New York Academy of Performing Arts.



# printers inc.

Week after week, a small group of people published Bay High's primary news source, the Bay Window.

If someone asked you what a Bay Window was, would your answer include glass panes and a big view? Then you haven't been paying attention to a vital communication link.

The Bay Window was the Bay High School newspaper. It was published weekly and was Ohio's only weekly student-produced publication. Despite its student origins, subscription rates at the high school were a relatively low 35 percent.

Senior Renee Lavoie, a coeditor-in-chief, stated, "The low rate forced us to seek advertising at a furious pace. We were desperate."

And desperate they were. The Window nearly dropped from existence at the start of the year, as nu-

merous past supporters bowed out. "I think the state of the economy and interest rates caused the freeze on advertisements. The money just wasn't there," stated Jenny Hertel, sports page co-editor.

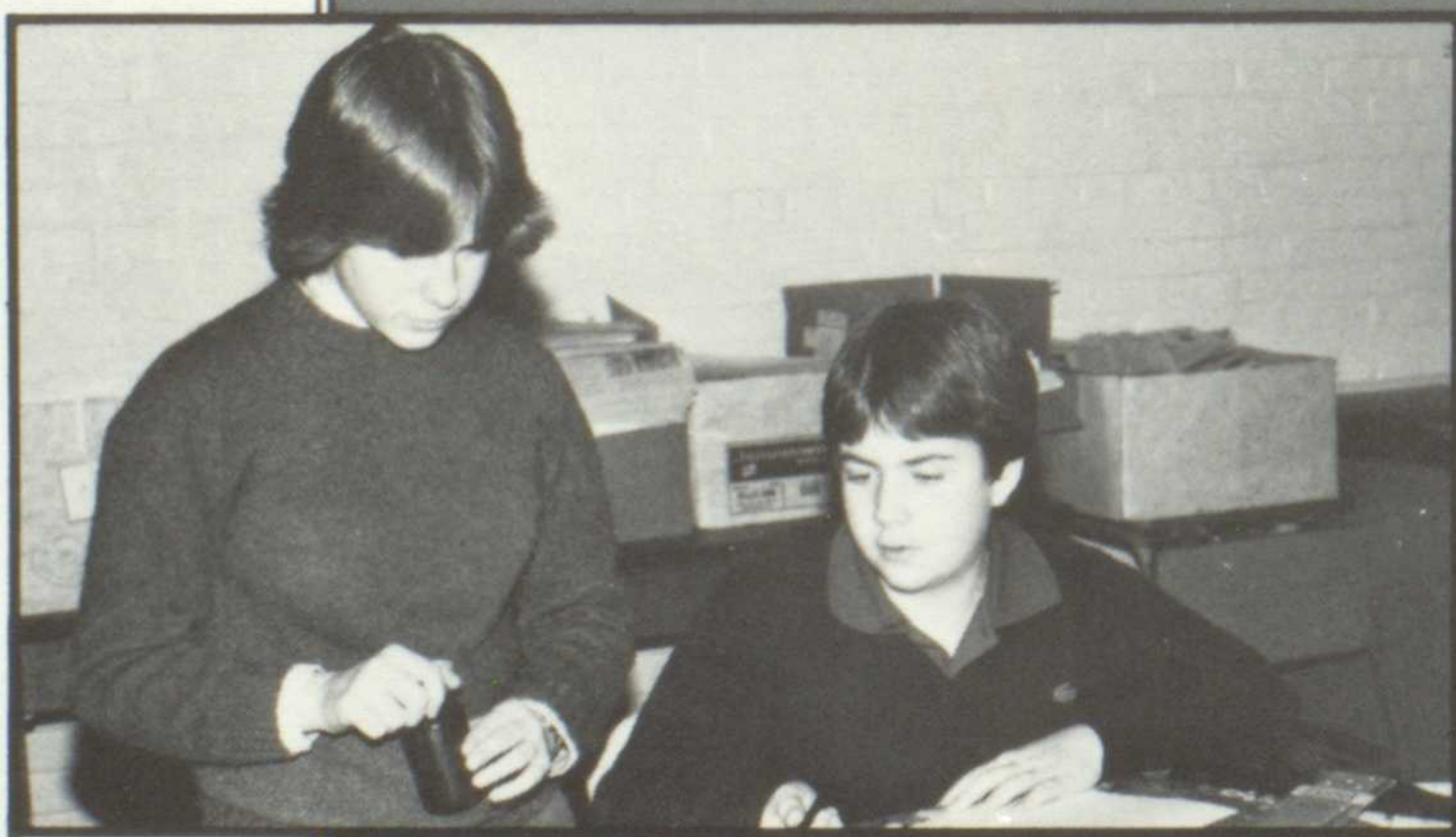
Well, thanks to some last minute pressuring and selling, the presses ran and the Window opened.

How did one "make" a Bay Window? The process was complicated, hectic, and painfully monotonous. On Monday nights, the staff accumulated in the "pub" (Publications' room) for about six hours of confusion. When the staff left, usually about 9:00, the groundwork for Friday's paper was laid. The material was then examined by page editors, who determine what will be printed.

Then on Tuesday, the copy was laid on the pages for a final review. Finally, the whole paper was rushed to a local printer and delivered by Thursday morning. On Friday, it was the talk of the school.

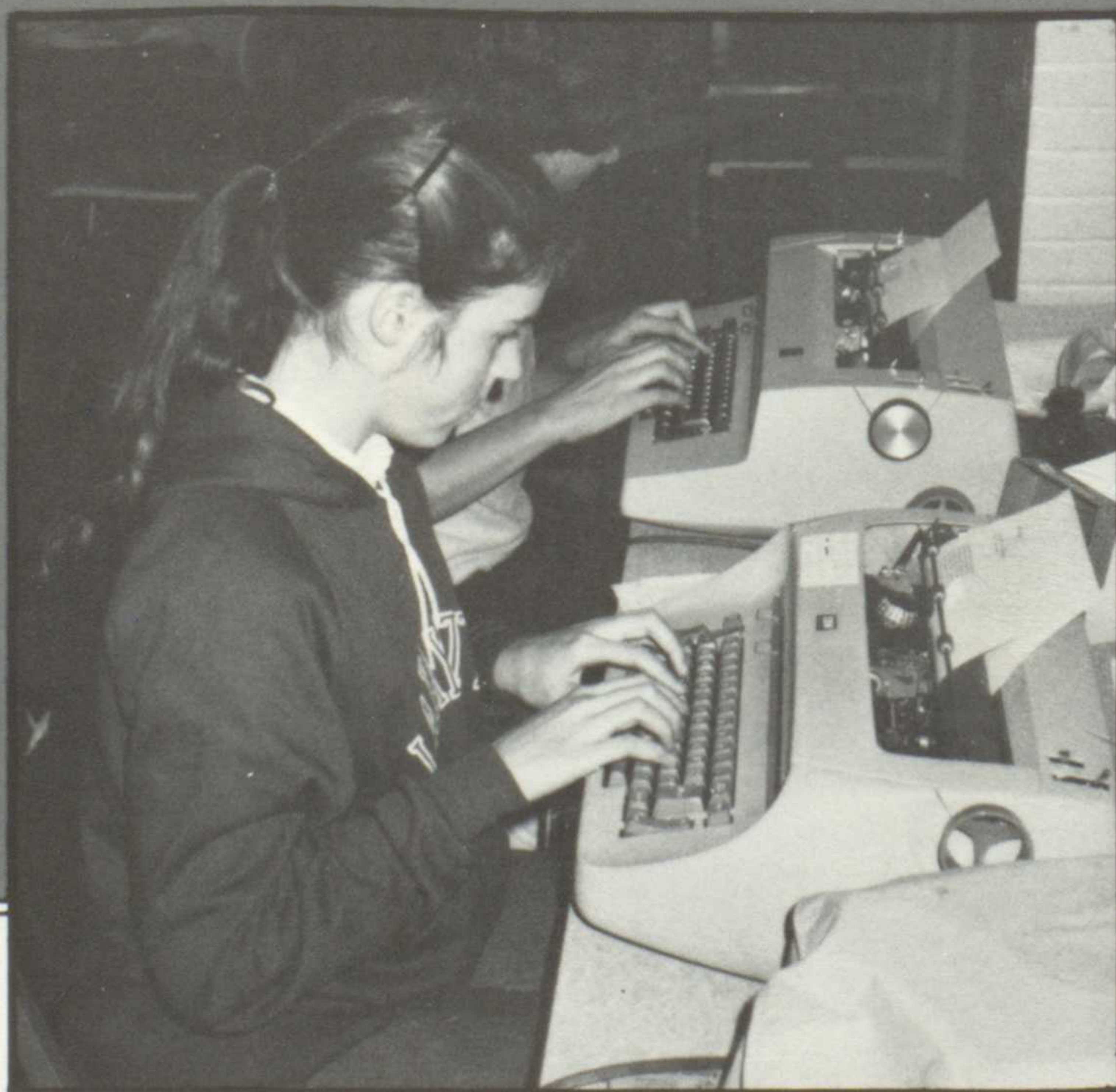
Senior news page editor Karen Adamcik stated, "The process was a real pain, but the results were worth it."

Because it was totally student produced, controversy was abundant. Stated senior sports page co-editor Tim Donmoyer, who took a great deal of flak for his frank football coverage, "Controversy is a blast. It makes life at school interesting. Sure, I've made enemies, but life without enemies is like an English muffin without mold."



—C. Lethander

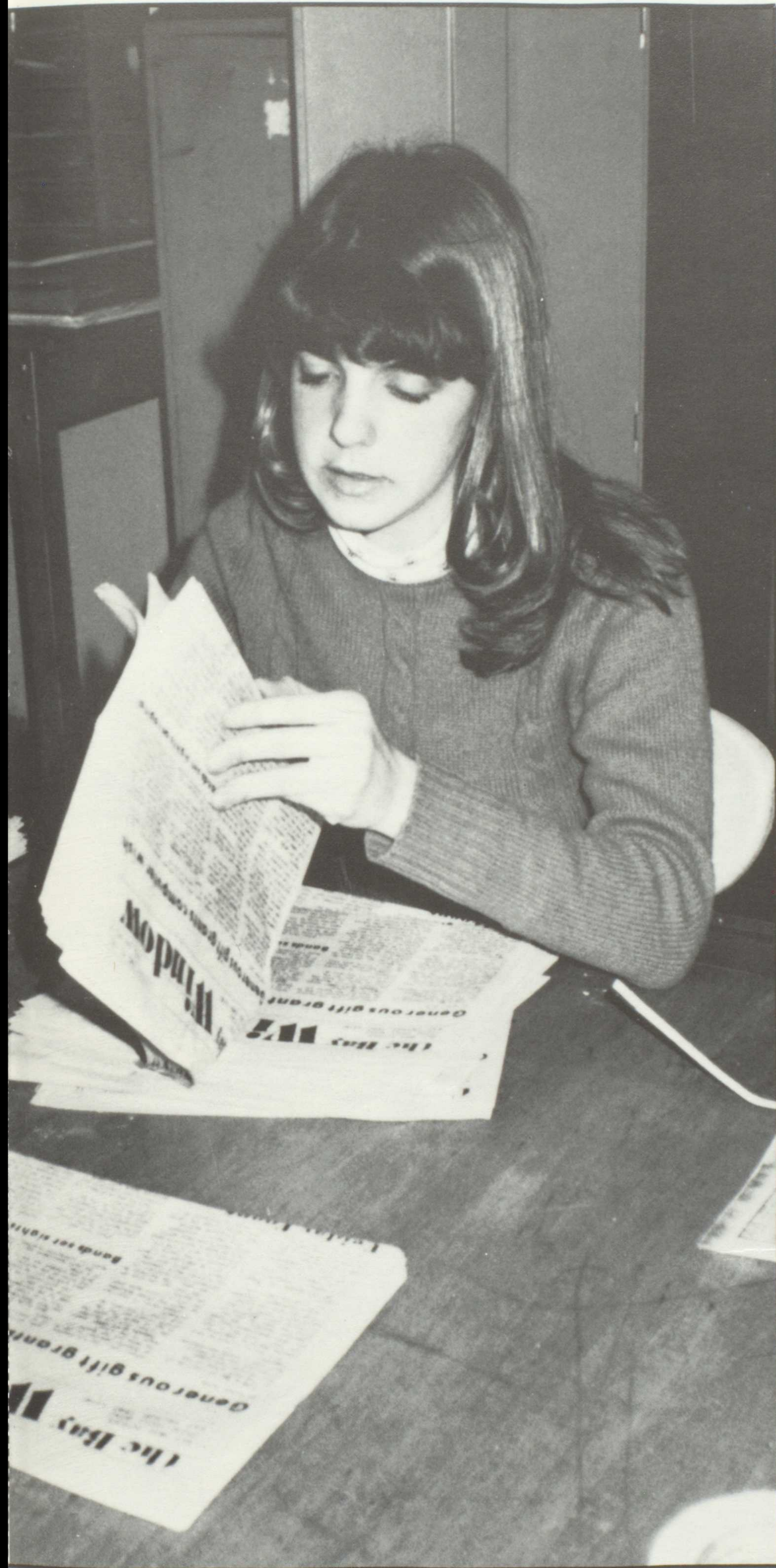
WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Kevin Robison, Kathy Carmody puts the finishing touches on the news page. The entire staff worked on Mondays and Tuesdays after school, sometimes as late as 9:00 p.m.



—C. Lethander

IN THE NEWSPAPER publication room, Ann Wagoner types copy for one of the editors' pages. Only people who were typists could use The Window's typewriters.



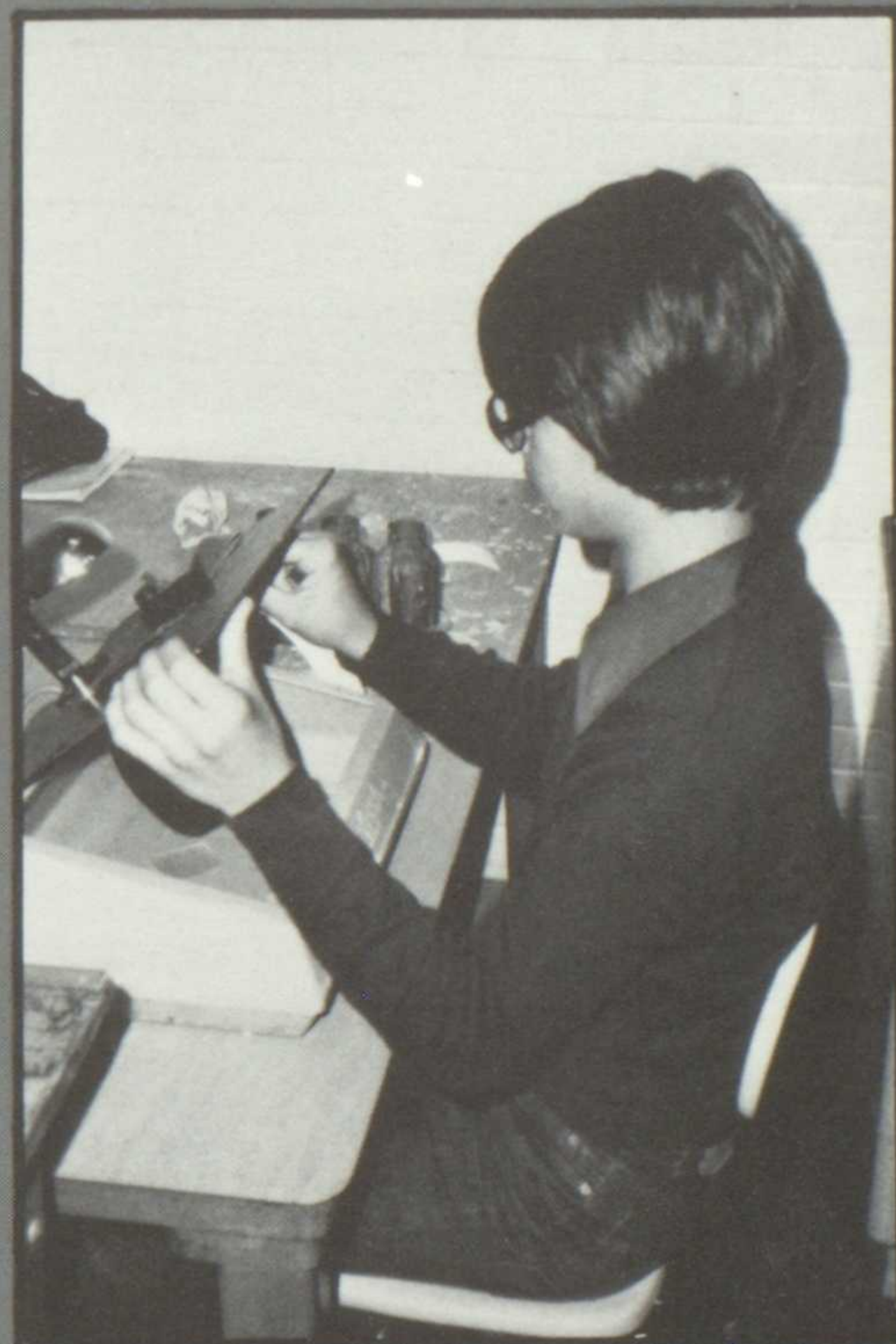


-C. Lethander

WHILE LOOKING through the Men of BGSU calendar, co-editors Renee Lavoie and Chris Aheimer point out good photographs to each other. The calendar costs \$2.50.



-C. Lethander



-C. Lethander

ON TUESDAY EVENING, Brian Lavoie sets headlines for the whole paper. The entire job takes about one and a half hours of actual work.

AFTER SCHOOL ON A THURSDAY afternoon, circulation editor Lisa Landis counts out papers for each homeroom. The Window circulated 400 papers weekly.



IN A FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, Rachel Jaffe and Sally Harrington listen to Mr. Chuck Millheim, adviser. Mr. Millheim has been adviser for two years.



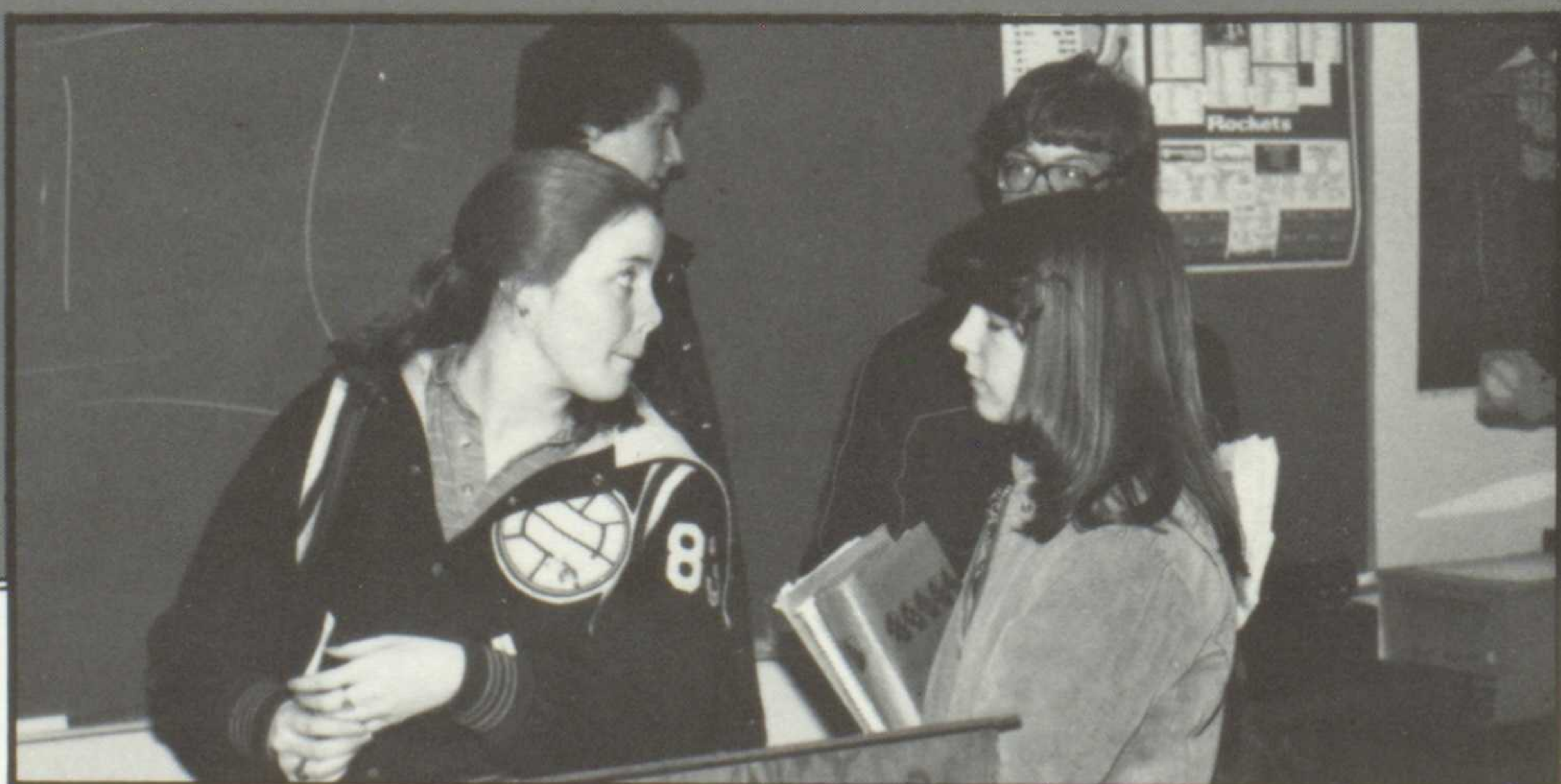
—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

IN AN AFTER-SCHOOL SELECTION BOARD meeting, selection board editor Tom Wolan explains the way to vote on a submission. There were 150 submissions by February.

AFTER THE MEETING, Amy Rohde and Lisa Landis talk about the upcoming sales campaign. Images was one of the few things still selling for only a dollar.



—C. Lethander



# printers inc.

## Creating an image on paper engaged the Literary Magazine & Photo Club

Sure it's got a dumb name, and yea, not a whole lot of people even know it exists, but at the end of every year, Bay High's literary magazine comes out with the best poems, short stories and artwork the students can muster. 1983's version, technicolor wonder though it was, was different looking, a bit like a deranged rainbow. Images was put together back in March after months of selecting submissions, both from English classes and out of class.

Actually, selecting the submissions was the easy part, according to co-editor Amy Rohde, "Selling the magazine was probably the worst. We spent a week counting money, and sold enough just in time to have our only typewriter stolen!"

"Smile! You're on can-

did camera!" Nine times out of ten, a photography club member was behind the camera.

There were two divisions of the photography club: yearbook and newspaper. Karen Fosler, the head of yearbook photography, explained, "It's really more like a photography staff than a club. Everyone works for either the newspaper or the yearbook or both. We get the assignments from the editors and then give them to our staff.

In addition, the seniors were responsible for the senior slide show. Lucy Meyo commented, "We have to get the slides, arrange them and set them to music."

Yes, there is more to these things than getting out the old Kodak.



—C. Lethander

PERCHED ON TOP OF A DESK, co-editor Pete Guerin listens to a report on paper selection for the magazine. Amy Rohde was the other co-editor.



# printers inc.

Plagued by jello and poor excuses, the yearbook staff pulled through.

They said it was a unified and a perceptive statement on the institutionalism of American educational systems. They said it was a lively, vibrant focal point to an otherwise subdued, atmospherically stale decor. Despite the rationale, it was still plain red jello clinging to the walls, and it was only one of the surprises for those individuals who found themselves inside the infamous yearbook room. There were also chair fights and warp drive capsules. In the midst of all this, (yes, folks) the yearbook was produced.

"We couldn't work in a sterile atmosphere, so we personalized it," explained underclass editor Meredith

Molenaar.

Believe it or not, hours and hours of work went into producing the yearbook. It started in the summer with the ad campaign. The staff tried desperately to sell \$6,000 worth of ads.

Karen Fosler, who sold \$250 worth of ads, said, "Some nursing home bought a full page ad. You never know . . ."

Despite the lack of experienced staff, the book finally staggered to its feet. Spread after spread was rushed to the airport to meet the midnight deadlines. As the destiny of the book was decided, Co-editor-in-Chief Lynn Matzinger exclaimed, "I really don't see how on earth we actually pulled it off."







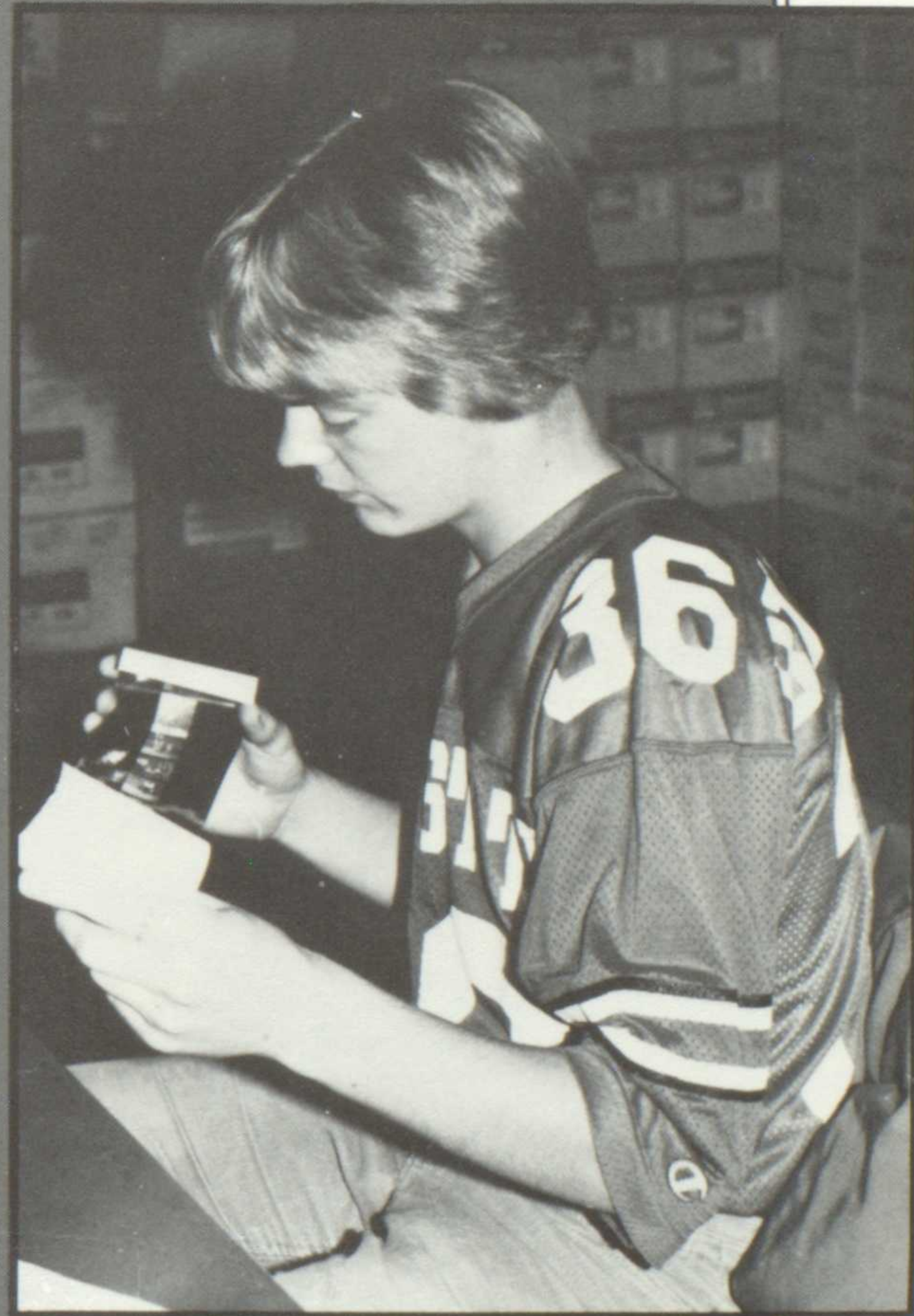
-C Lethander

IN ONE OF HER study halls, Underclass editor Meredith Molnar proof-reads her copy before handing it in. Pages go through three complete checks before being sent in to the printers.



-C. Lethander  
-C. Lethander

WITH ONLY MINUTES left in their mutual study hall periods, Student Life editors Dave Karl and Cheryl Soltis write captions for their pictures. Captions have a sentence explaining the picture and another one containing a "fun fact" just like this one.



-C. Lethander

AFTER SCHOOL IN THE YEARBOOK publications room, Andy Balch chooses pictures from the contact sheets. Contact sheets are simply pictures of negatives.

IN THE PUBLICATIONS ROOM, Lynn and Diane Matzinger discuss their copy for their pages. The Matzingers did the opening, theme, and closing pages besides overseeing production.



# INDEPENDENT MEANS

AFS

AFS does not stand for Arizona Farmer's Society. It does stand for American Field Service, the club that sponsored foreign exchange students.

Bay Hosted three AFS students: Andrew Tinning from New

Zealand, Anu Kanervo from Finland, and Beatriz Rosan from Spain. Each student found life in Bay very different from life in their native land. Bea declared, "Almost everything is different here. Our school was much harder. We didn't change classes, the teachers did."

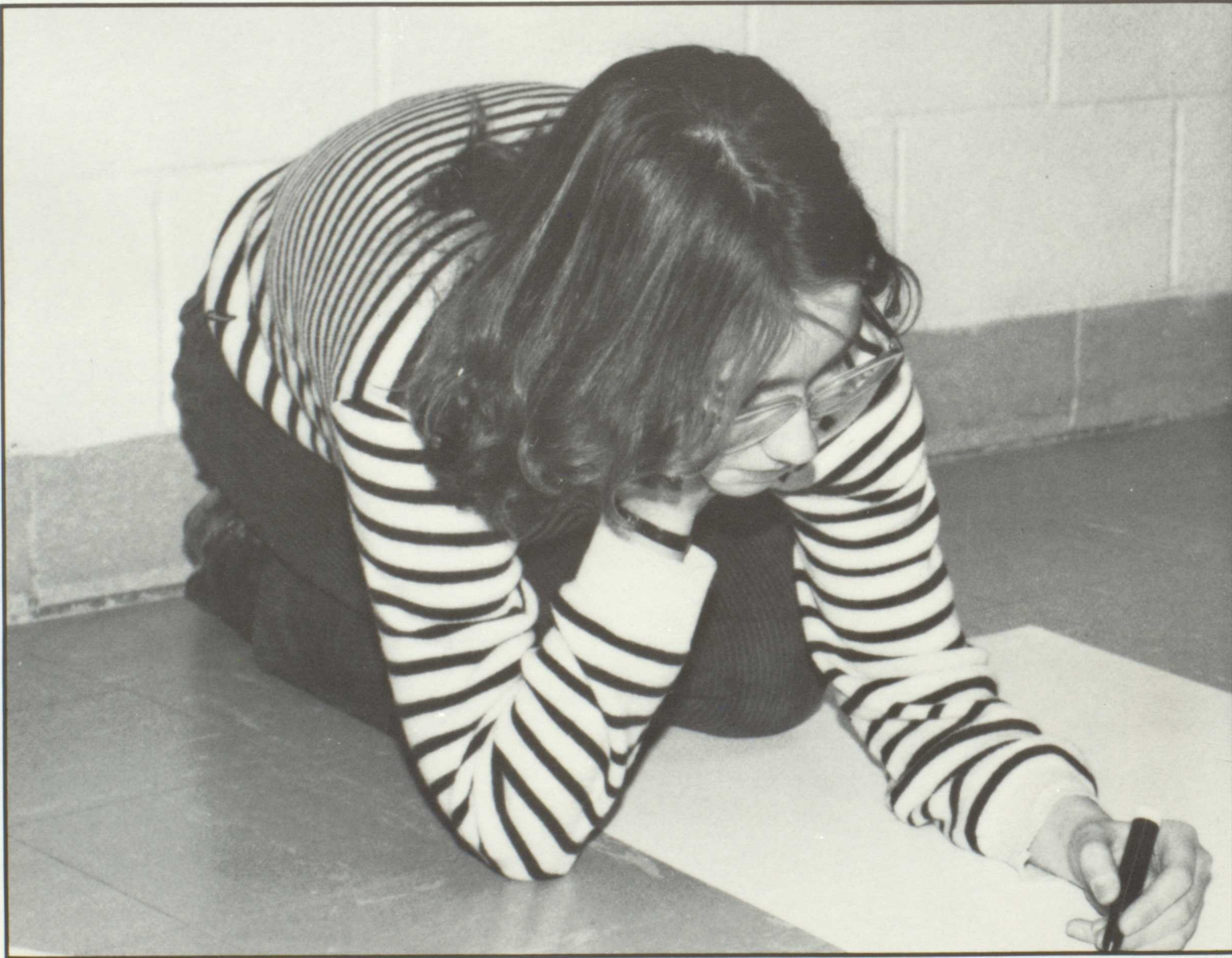
The Bay chapter also sent six Bay High students overseas. All candidates were screened carefully, and as Brian Rooney recalled, "Interviews are impossible. It's like seven to one, and that makes you feel really nervous. Other travelers were, Sue St. Aubyn, Charlotte Query,

Matt Fox, Laurie Votypka, all in the summer program, and Heidi Weise, gone for a year.

So you want to learn about the chic French? Or the mysterious Arabs? As Melanie Gumushdjain put it, "It's a great opportunity to learn about other countries and cultures."

---

AT THE FIRST home football game, Axel Nielson and Hiromi Kawamoto are introduced to the home fans. Hiromi attends Bay High not through AFS but through the Pacific Educational and Cultural Exchange program, and Axel through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.







—K. Fosler



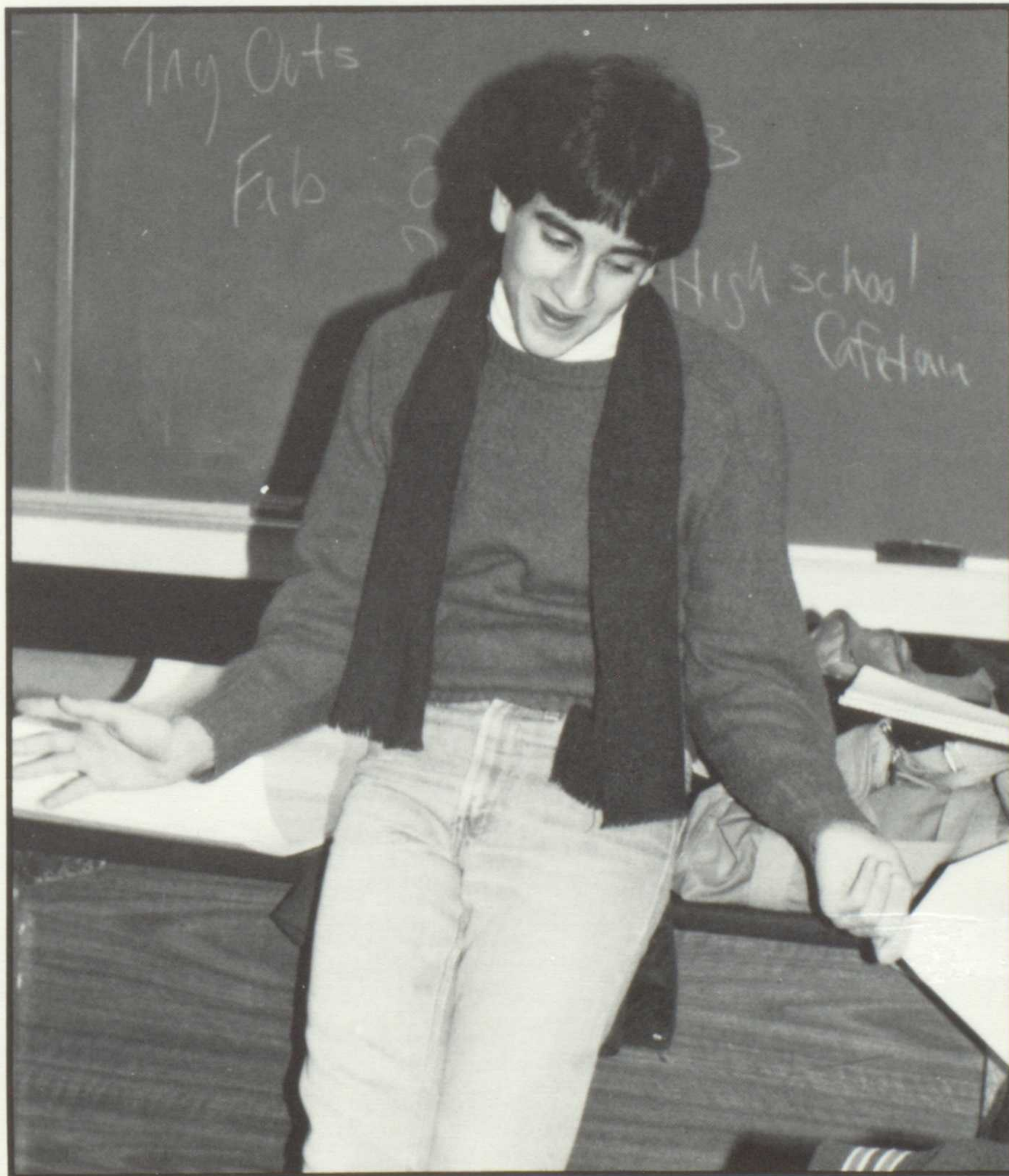
—C. Lethander

IN SUE ST. AUBYN'S living room, advisor Mr. David Billman and Sam Sturges converse over their high-calorie delicacies. The fondue party was funded by the club.

BEFORE THE START of a Wednesday afternoon meeting, Cindy Hawkins explains the AFS talent show to Andrew Tinning of New Zealand. Andrew resided at the home of Mr. Jeffrey Fisher during his stay in Bay Village.



—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

ASSISTING IN TALENT SHOW PUBLICITY, AFS student Anu Kanervo from Finland begins to sketch a poster. The talent show was held on April 15 and 16.

BECAUSE OF THE ABSENCE of President Sue St. Aubyn, Sam Sturges gives details on the Valentine's Day carnation sale. The club sold 2,377 of the 75 cent flowers that were available in three colors.



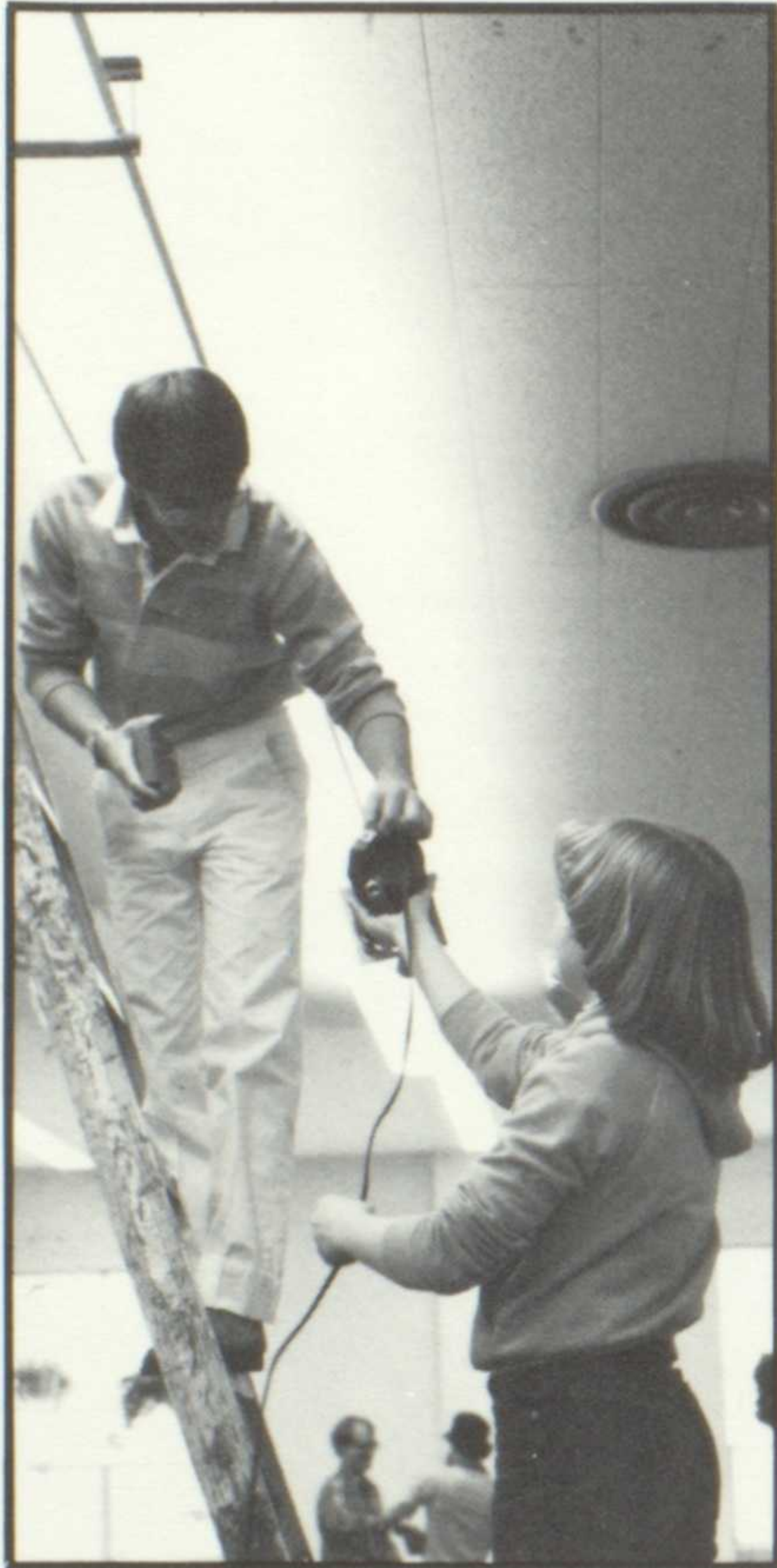
—C. Lethander

AT THE AFS fondue party, President Sue St. Aubyn samples the chocolate fondue. Cheese fondue was also devoured at the party held at Sue's house.

—C. Lethander



ASSISTED by a member of the stage crew, Ward Caldwell hangs the motor for the disco ball. First used at Snoball last year, the disco ball was again used for this year's dance.



—K. Fosler

BARELY AWAKE, senior Renee Lavoie listens at a Thursday morning Key Club meeting. Meetings began each Thursday at 7:30 and ended at 7:55.

EAGER TO HELP, sophomore JoAnna Geaslen raises her hand to volunteer to help with the refreshments at Snoball. The band, Prisoner, played at the dance.



—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

# INDEPENDENT MEANS

Key Club

No, the Bay High Key Club did not make keys, but it did open doors for the less fortunate people of the community.

Key Club was a service organization linked with Kiwanis Club. While Snoball and Powderpuff were the most famous Key Club-sponsored activities, the club also ran a cancer bike-

a-thon, a Thanksgiving food drive, various trips to the Westlake Developmental Center, and other service projects. Vice president John Baerenstecher commented, "The Powderpuff football game was a spirited contest where we showed the club's dedication to the community."

Treasurer Michelle Code said, "We gave the profits from Powderpuff and Snoball to the different people who needed it the most. For example, we gave the money to an orphanage in Cleveland so they could buy Christmas presents."

Key Club was a service organization that was dedicated to helping people. Lieutenant Governor Renee Lavoie concluded, "The Bay High Key Club is one of 150 in Ohio who strive to fulfill the standards set by Key Club International. Among these are to serve the nation, God, home, and the community."

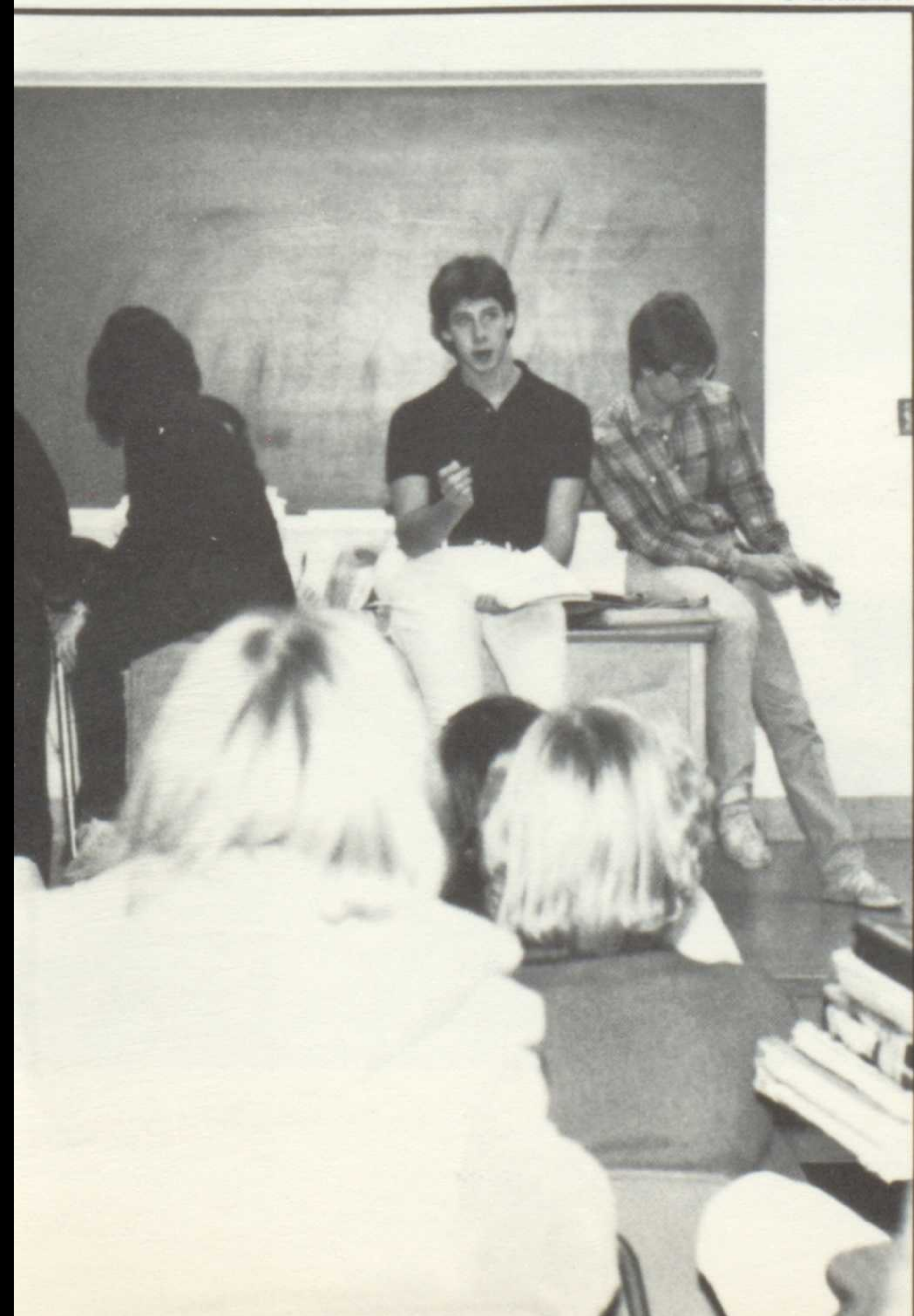
WITH THE START of the school day quickly approaching, Tom Jeffers speedily runs through the remaining agenda for the morning. The 15 to 30 students that attended each meeting often had to rush to their homeroom in order to avoid being marked tardy and consequently receive an office detention.





—K. Fosler

—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

AT THE SNOBALL DANCE set up, Tom Jeffers, Sue Kennedy, and Helen Dorer mend an immense United States flag. The flag was used as a backdrop for the band.

AT A SPECIAL Snoball planning meeting, Tricia Wolf contemplates the theme for the dance. The theme ended up as "Around the World in '83."



WHILE AWAITING the arrival of the remaining student representatives, Todd Gibson and Paul Zallar offer some comic relief. The meetings generally started five minutes into the designated period.



—C. Lethander



—C. Lethander

ON THE EDGE OF HER SEAT, Laura Chadwick shows her concern over the administration's new tardy policy. The council was split over the need for this strict method of punishment.



—C. Lethander

IN THE BACK of the auditorium, Marc Hall listens to the results of the December bloodmobile. Over 150 Bay High students donated to the Red Cross.

FACED WITH AN IMPORTANT DECISION, student council representatives weigh the pros and cons of driving during lunch. The council offered their input to the administration on this matter.



# INDEPENDENT MEANS

Student Council

Who were those students who periodically vanished from your second and eighth period classes?

They were the student council representatives, your voices in school affairs. This elected group of homeroom delegates met when necessary, during second or eighth period.

At the beginning of the school year, the council sponsored a

back-to-school concert featuring Cleveland's Alex Bevan. Each student that attended experienced the musical talent and verbal wit of this performer for only \$2.00.

The events of the Homecoming week, including the assembly and dance, were also produced by the student council. Freshman representative Cindy Flynn explained, "The effort put into the Homecoming activities by the council paid off in memories not soon forgotten."

The council also hosted an American Red Cross bloodmobile in the stage area of the

auditorium. Student reps helped the production along by completing tasks ranging from serving refreshments to blood donors, to transporting the lifegiving blood into storage.

President Paul Zallar summed his year as, "beneficial to student body and community alike; a truly enjoyable experience."

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DURING SECOND PERIOD, the student council addresses the possibility of a "Wild Week" in March. "Wild Week" was designed to break the monotony of student life in the weeks preceding spring break.

-C. Lethander



-C. Lethander



AT A WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, members of the club wait for the announcement of the total profits from the Christmas workshop. The club netted \$470.00 during the sale.



-K. Fosler

AFTER PAYING for her chocolate chip cookie, science clubber John Reed returns Jenni Miller's change. Baked goods as well as handicrafts were sold at the workshop.



-C. Lethander



-K. Fosler

DETROIT TRIP ITINERARY IN HAND, members of the science club discuss the proposed activities for the trip. The club traveled to Detroit in November.

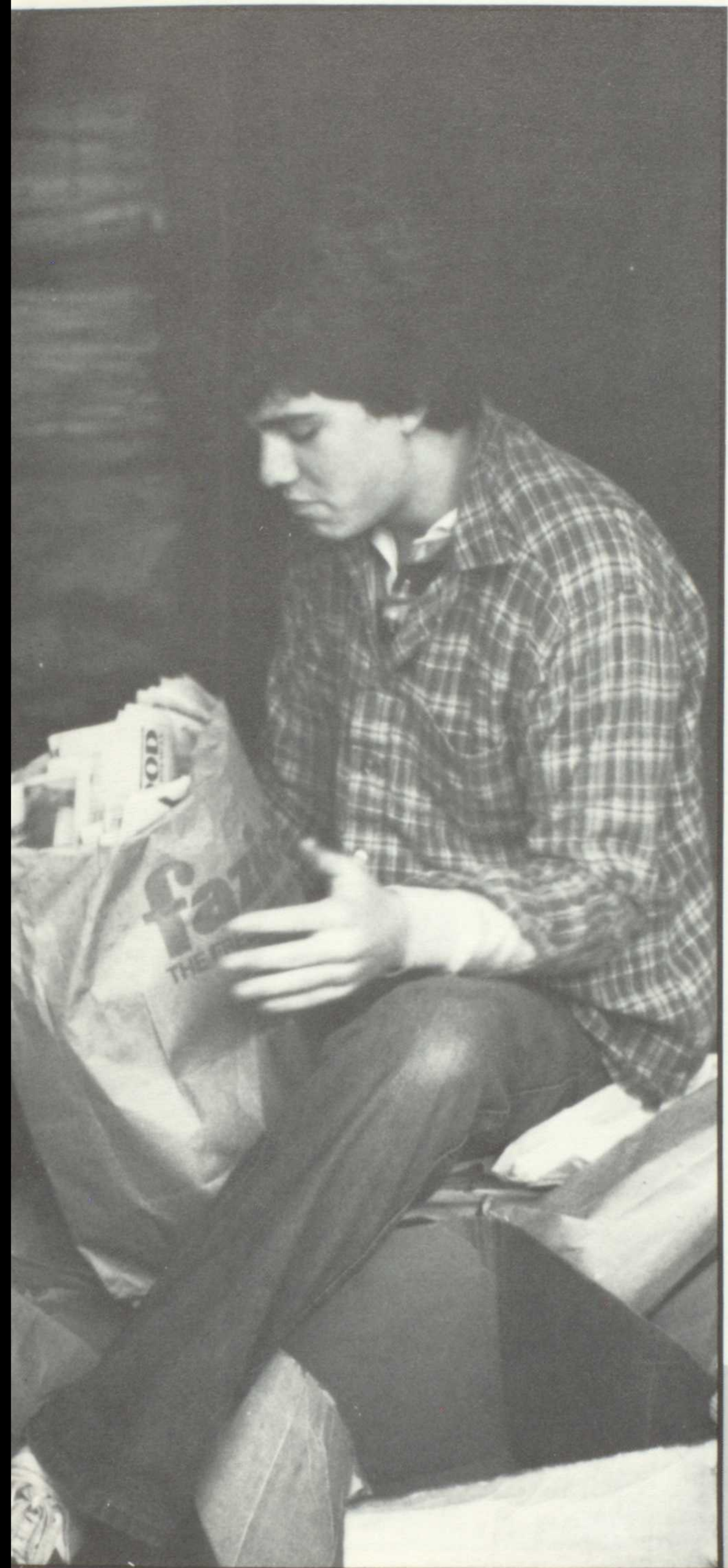


-K. Fosler

AT THE Elyria Paper and Salvage in Oberlin, Lisa Landis tosses a bundle of papers to Mari Peeling. In this competition paper drive, the girls won and were therefore treated to a Christmas party by the boy members.

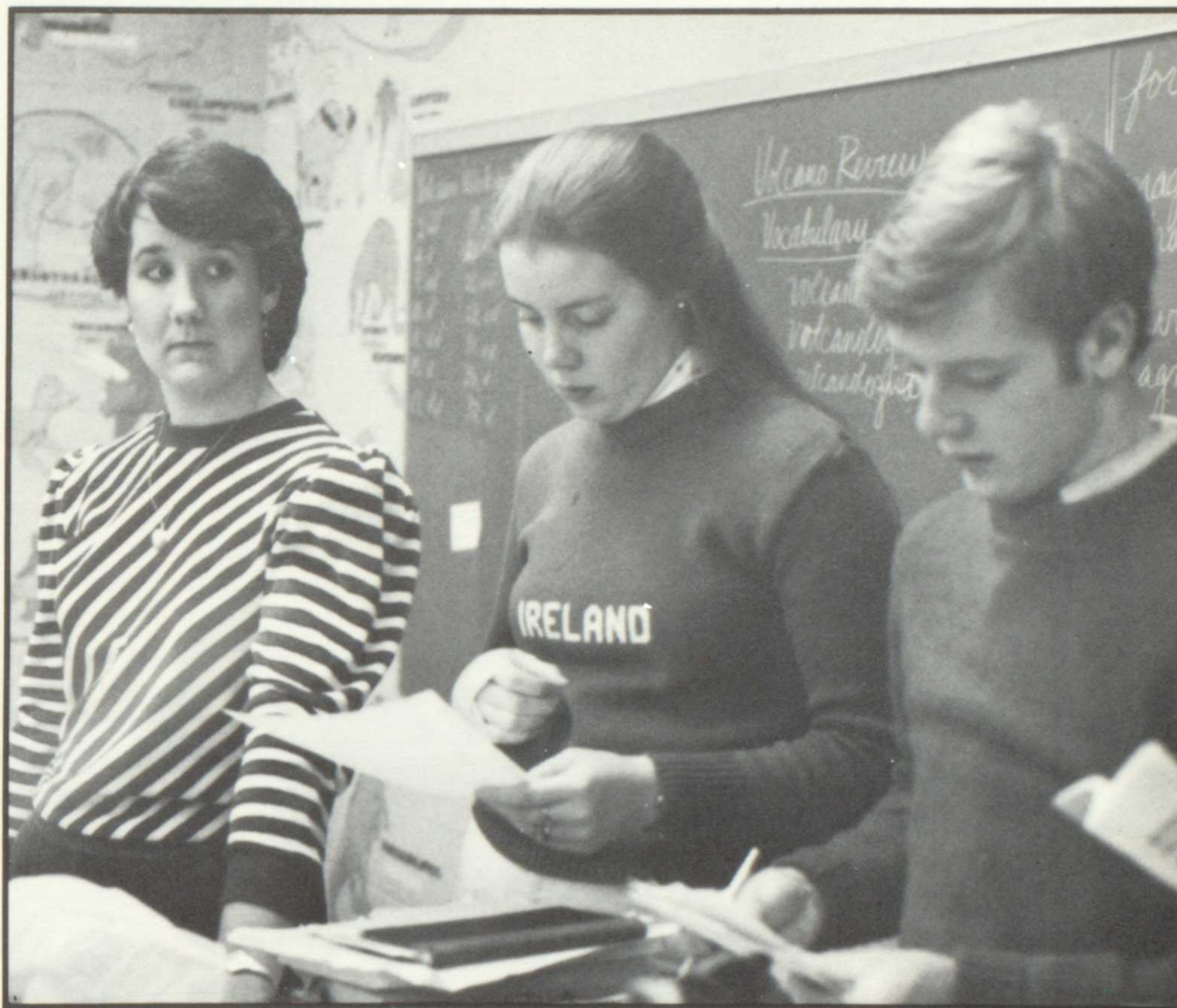






INSIDE THE PAPER TRAILER, Rob Faxon and Matt Moir pack papers into grocery bags. Paper drives, held every third to fourth weekend, were a major source of funds.

FLANKED BY Kelli McMaugh and Dave Wolf, Amy Rohde reads the January treasurer's report. For the second year in a row Dave Wolf served as club treasurer.



-K. Fosler

# INDEPENDENT MEANS

Science Club



-K. Fosler

If the only reason you stayed away from Science Club was because chemistry left you cold, you ought to start looking for a better excuse.

According to Jim Popp, "We learn about practical science which is different from what you learn in school. It's more interesting."

Working on serious projects, such as the support of an animal at the Cleveland Zoo or donating money to the Science Center and the Planetarium, did not keep Science Club from having such social outings as trips, parties and hikes. The club tried to give all of its events a scientific flair.

Science Club had a multitude of fund-raising activities. They ranged from paper drives to bake sales, Christmas workshops to flea markets. Separate accounts for each member recorded the money earned, as well as the money spent on club outings.

Freshman Jeff Robinson com-

mented, "Making the money was a lot of hard work, but spending it was great!"

All the things the science club did required planning. The whole club participated in organizing the large trips. "Science club is fun because I like planning and attending the activities," said freshman Stephanie Faxon.

Stephanie's a freshman and didn't even take chemistry yet. Now what's your excuse?



# INDEPENDENT MEANS

Monitors

Lurking through the hallways, stealing into classrooms, bearing messages and devices of strange porpose, they were . . . the monitors.

They sprang from a variety of sources, the guidance office, the attendance window, the main office and the audio visual room.

Guidance office monitors alphabetized files, arranged appointments and sent passes.

Those who worked at the

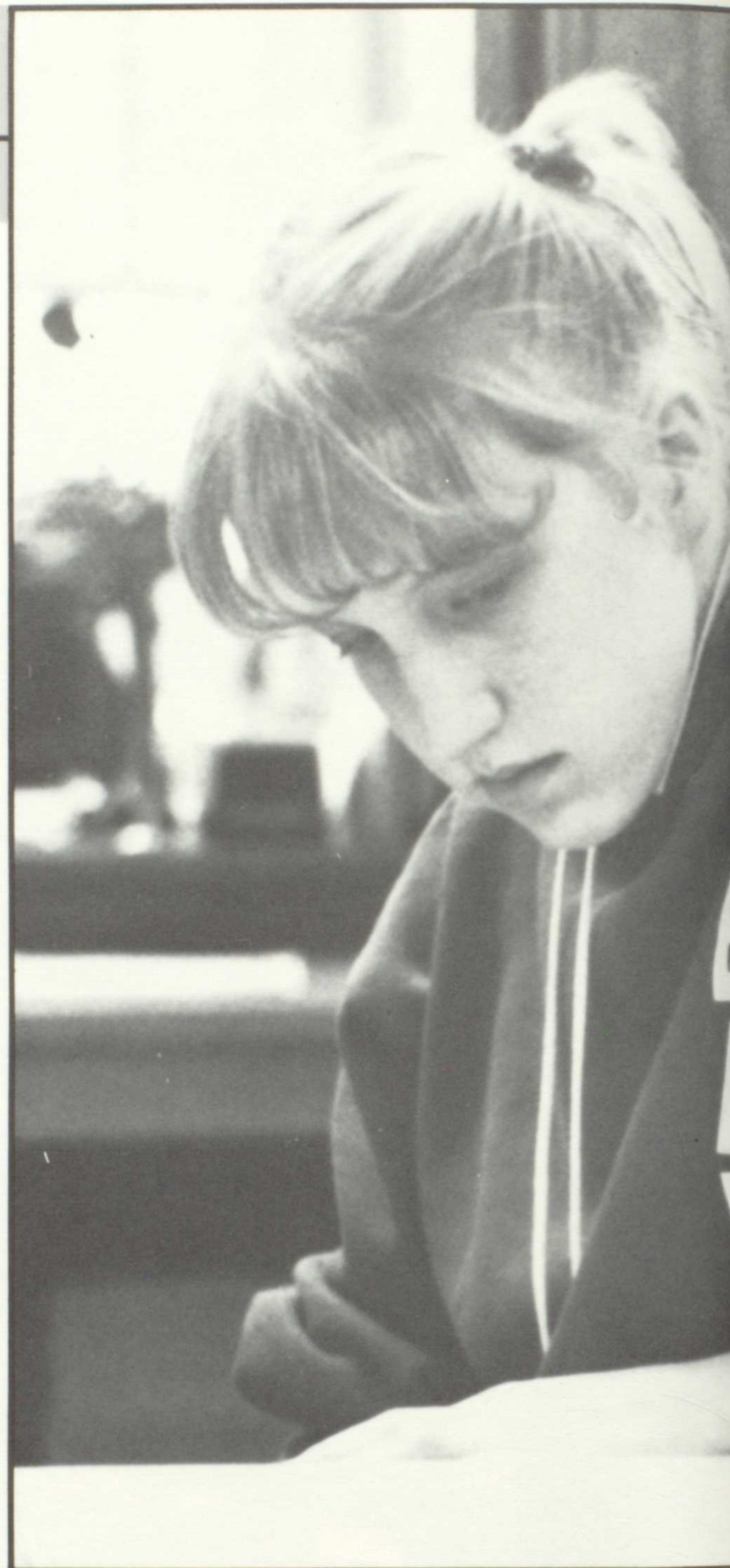
attendance window signed late-comers in, or early-goers out; they also ran passes to people who had not attended homeroom.

Monitors of the main office did general office work and (surprise!) ran passes.

AV aids were a bit more radical. According to veteran AVer Doug Rankin, "We moved projectors, video taped games and learned to use and clean all the equipment." No passes for them!

Did their duties make up for the loss of a study hall? After his second year, John Sabik had mixed feelings: "It's fun, but sometimes, it gets to be a hassle."

Hassle or no, the silent army of monitors and aids kept the school coming, going and entertained.



—C. Lethander

IN THE OFFICE, Hanna Reid reads a notice to be sent to a student. Yearbook editors often wrote notices to people who were late in turning in assignments.

AS PART OF HER JOB as library aide, Laura Burnett must put books that have been returned back on their proper shelves. The book shelves have seven separate levels.





WITH NOTHING TO DO during a "slow" period. Linda Liatti tries to finish some homework. Usually, a guidance monitor has people around their desk, impatiently waiting to see a counselor.

AFTER COMING TO SCHOOL LATE, Cindy Flynn must sign in before she goes to class with attendance monitor Julie Pochatek. If Cindy were leaving, she would have to sign out.



-C. Lethander



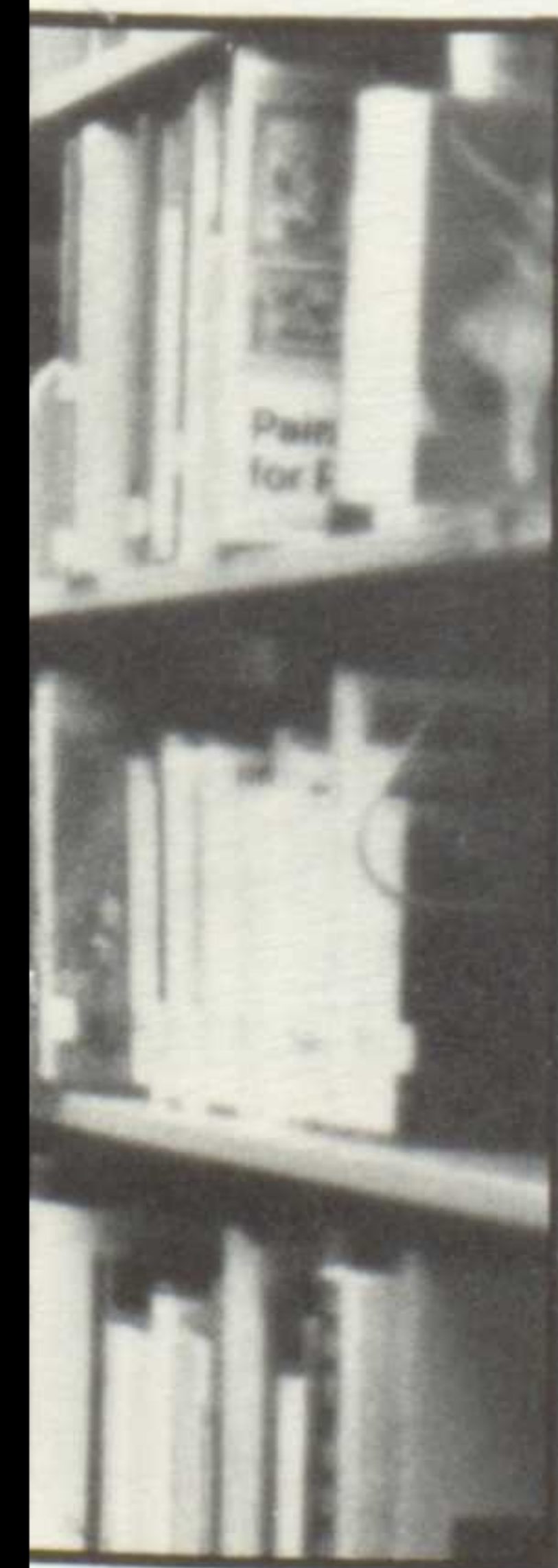
-C. Lethander

BEFORE SENDING OUT PASSES for anything, Gavin Berwald must look up the pass-getter's schedules to find out where to take the pass. The schedules are located in four file drawers behind the main desk.

WHILE LISA BLOMSTROM LOOKS ON, Mindy Morrison signs out a book for Shelly Moore. A library aide often signs out about seven books in a period.

-C. Lethander

-C. Lethander





# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

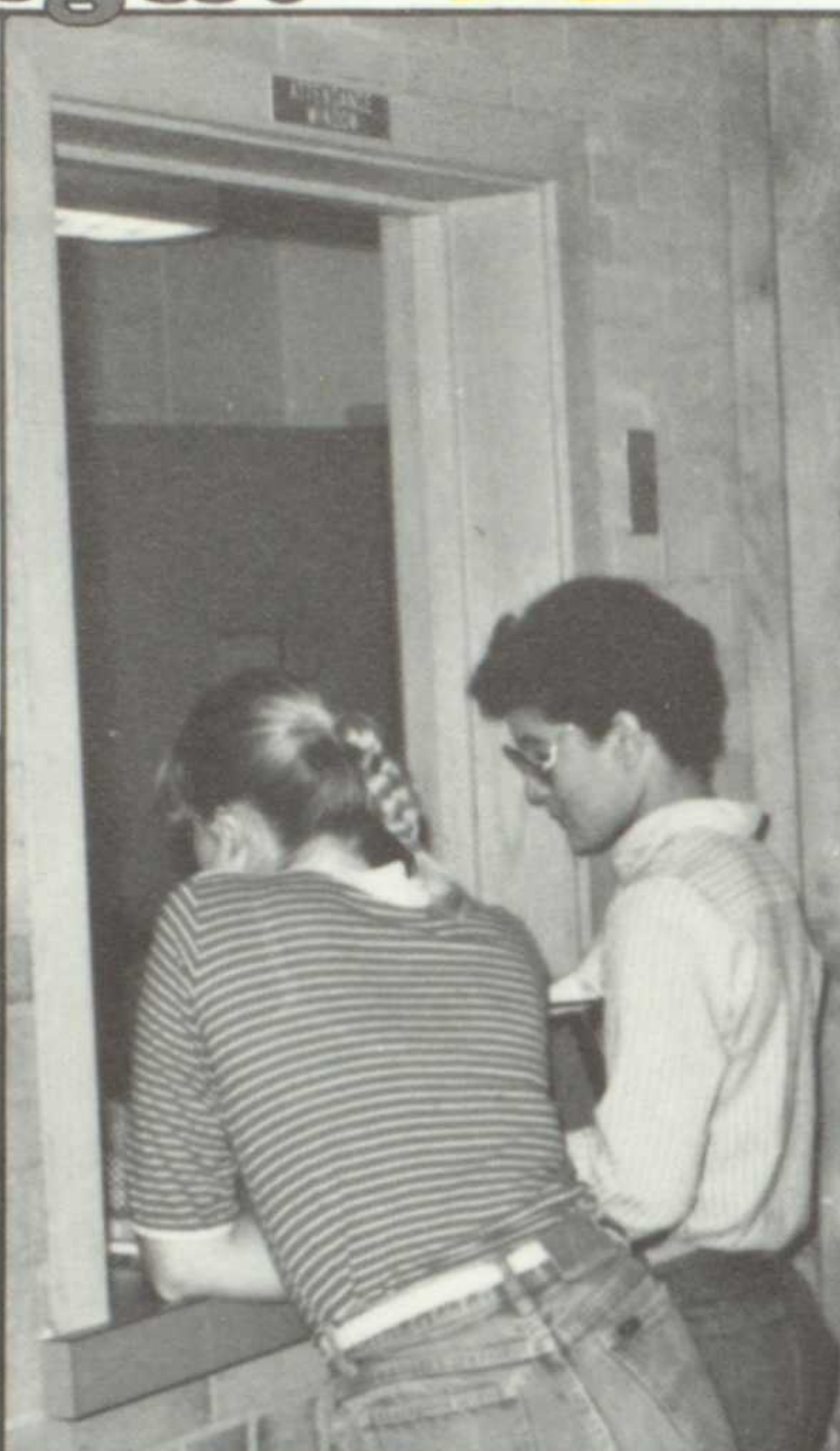
I am NOT a morning person. It takes all the energy I have to stumble out of bed.

—Michelle Anderson

”

## 6:15

am



—K. Fosler

**B**rrring! Oh, the joyous music of the morning alarm clock, beckoning eager and enthusiastic high schoolers out of their warm, cozy beds. Not quite; this was reality. As the mechanical time-keeper was hurdled across the room in a rage, morning had officially begun for the student body of Bay High.

**F**or some students, the harsh reality of waking up came earlier than it did for the sun. Cross-country runners, for example, practiced for a half hour every morning before school. Tom Wolan grumbled about getting up at 5:00 a.m. to arrive at school to run by 6:30. Roger Johnson, a fellow team mate, claimed, "It wakes me up in the morning, but because of the early hour, I'm falling asleep by the end of the day."

Before school became a popular time to call meet-

ings for extra-curricular activities. After all, who could use the excuse of a dental appointment or a baby-sitting job at 7:15 a.m.? Between Key Club and Science Club, senior Lynn Deter said, "I try to get here by 7:30 because of meetings."

Other areas of the school were occupied in the early morning hours, like the library. Though not literally crammed to overflowing, the library did harbor between 30 and 35 students each morning before classes. When junior Jenny Hertle was asked what she did

AS A RESULT OF SLEEPING IN LATE Connie Crawford and Aurora Davis sign in at the attendance window. After a student is tardy 5 times they receive a detention.

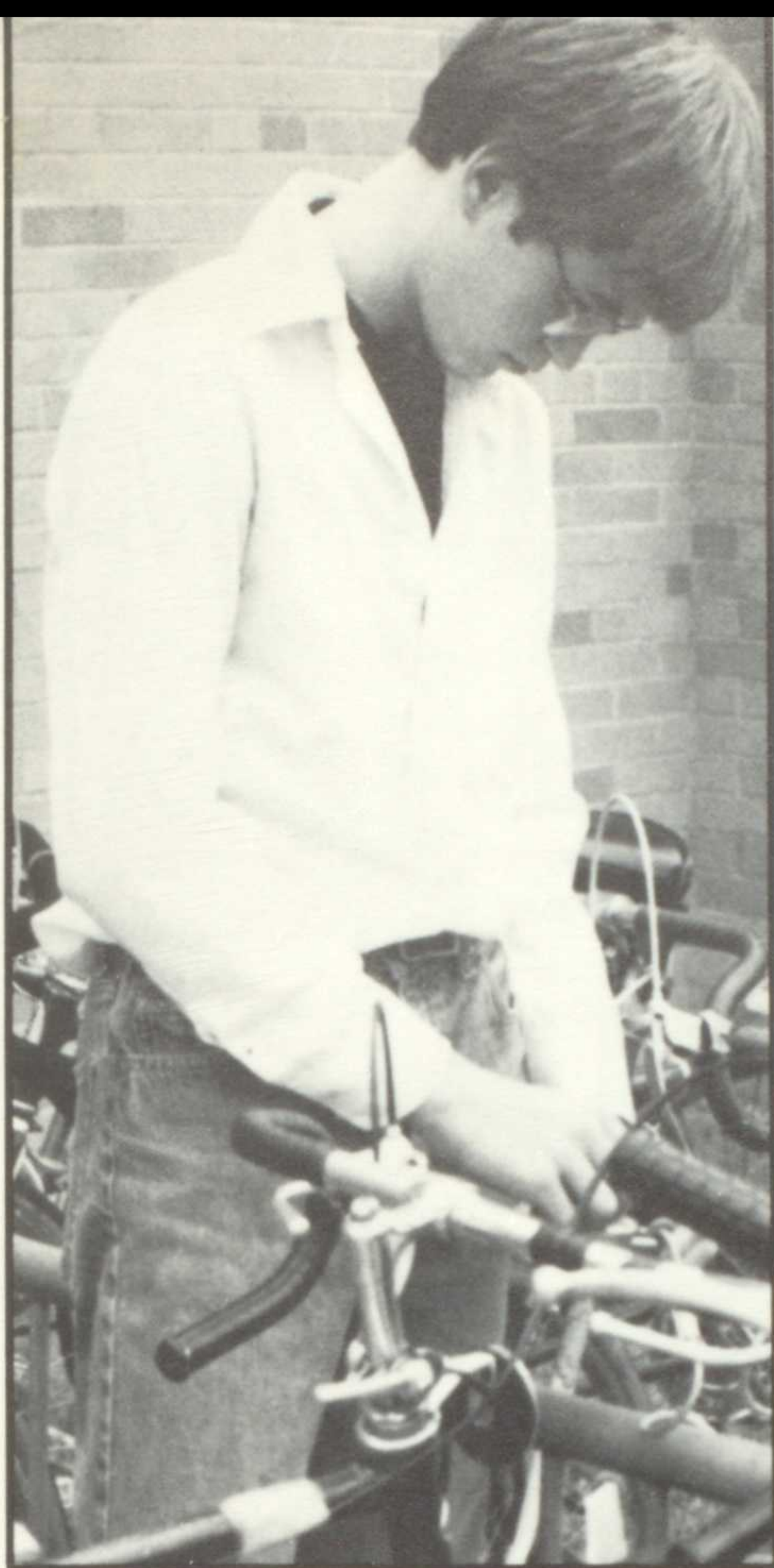
during this time, she replied, "I study for College Vocabulary tests."

Arriving at school around 7:30, Ted Hoessman does not head for the L.R.C., but rather, "I study in front of my locker. At least it's quiet."

For those students who could not be dragged out of the front door before 7:55 a.m., before-school cram sessions were held in diverse and unusual places. Cheerios a la French homework was not an uncommon sight. Hannah Reid shared her a.m. study habit relating, "While I'm drying my hair, I like to study English."

Each day the sun inevitably rose, and, sure enough, morning came, only to be cursed by some, praised by others, but equally endured by all.





—K. Fosler

WITH ONLY MINUTES BEFORE THE FIRST BELL, frosh Scott Kern dials the combination to his lock. Scott normally gets to school at 7:45 everyday.

BEFORE GETTING A RIDE TO SCHOOL, Ken Thompson puts his Steinback book into his duffle bag. The Steinback course was re-written to include writers such as Zola.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS WHEN STUDYING for a Math Analysis test, so Lisa Drager looks over her homework while eating breakfast. Mr. Don Chadwick gives a test each Friday.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

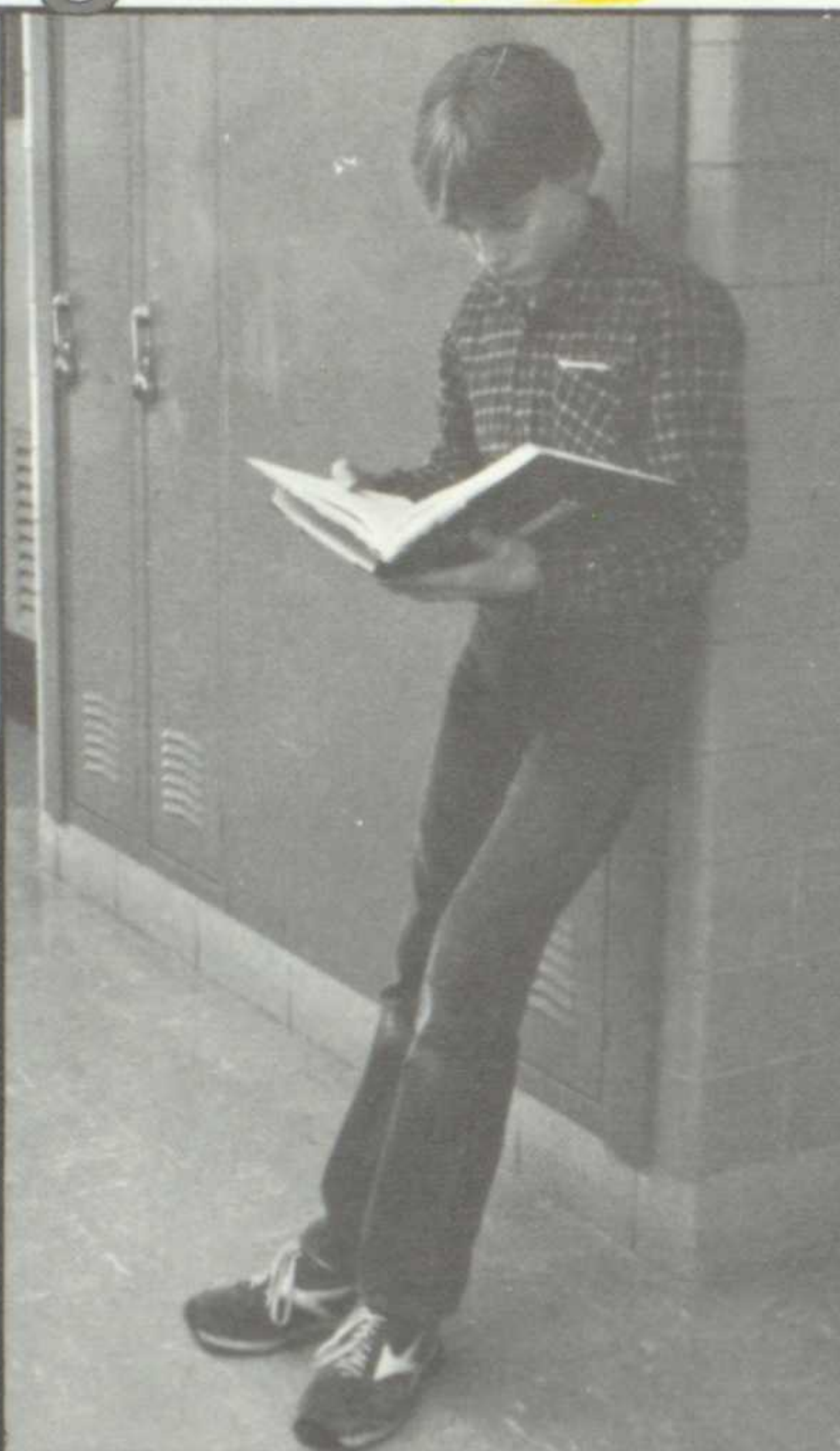
People should know about the government of their own country.

—Dave Maxwell

”

8:09

am



—K. Fosler

Even though the students would have preferred Social Studies to be a juicy discussion of the weekend's hottest date, the official definition was "the study of human society and social relationships." This simple definition spawned a variety of classes, a few required and a few electives.

Feelings on the requirement of U.S. History, U.S. Government and Psychology or Sociology were mixed. Ann McLaughlin, a reluctant U.S. History student stated, "I'm just taking it because I have to. I hate trying to remember who did what and when."

On the other side of the coin, senior Dave Maxwell asserted, "Of course U.S. Government should be required. People should know about the government of the country they live in. After all, it's supposed to be 'of the people by the people, for the people.'"

Other students felt that the requirement was basically a good idea, but that more emphasis should be placed on the Post-Civil War eras.

Junior Bev Busse stated, "If more information was introduced in the class on Post-Civil war, the class would become more relevant to students. Even though they didn't, I learned a great deal in any history class."

The question of requirement was irrelevant to Christie Savoca. She took Psychology, and said, "Because I plan to major in Psychology in college."

For those students who liked social studies, non-

AFTER SCHOOL, Bob Monnet takes a final look at his Economics, which gives a student general grounding in handling money matters.

required courses were available. The most popular was World History.

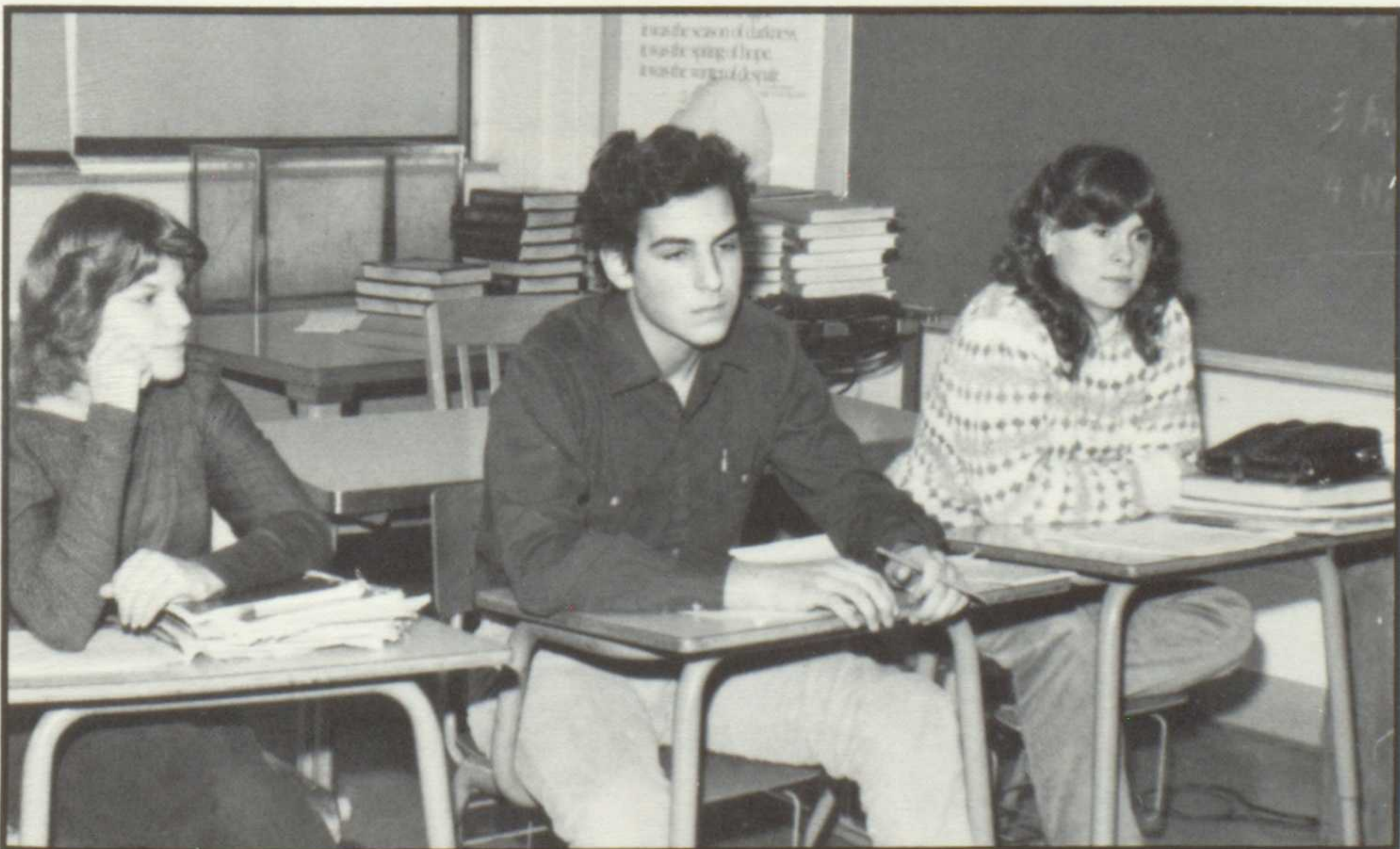
Sophomore Scott Buttle told why he took a look at the world: "It's good to learn about what happened in the past so we can avoid making the same mistakes. I think we should analyze the wars more carefully so we can learn how to avoid them."

It just goes to show you that although "who went to the game with who" might be more interesting to some students, history and behavioral studies will be relevant long after high school love affairs have been forgotten.





—K. Fosler



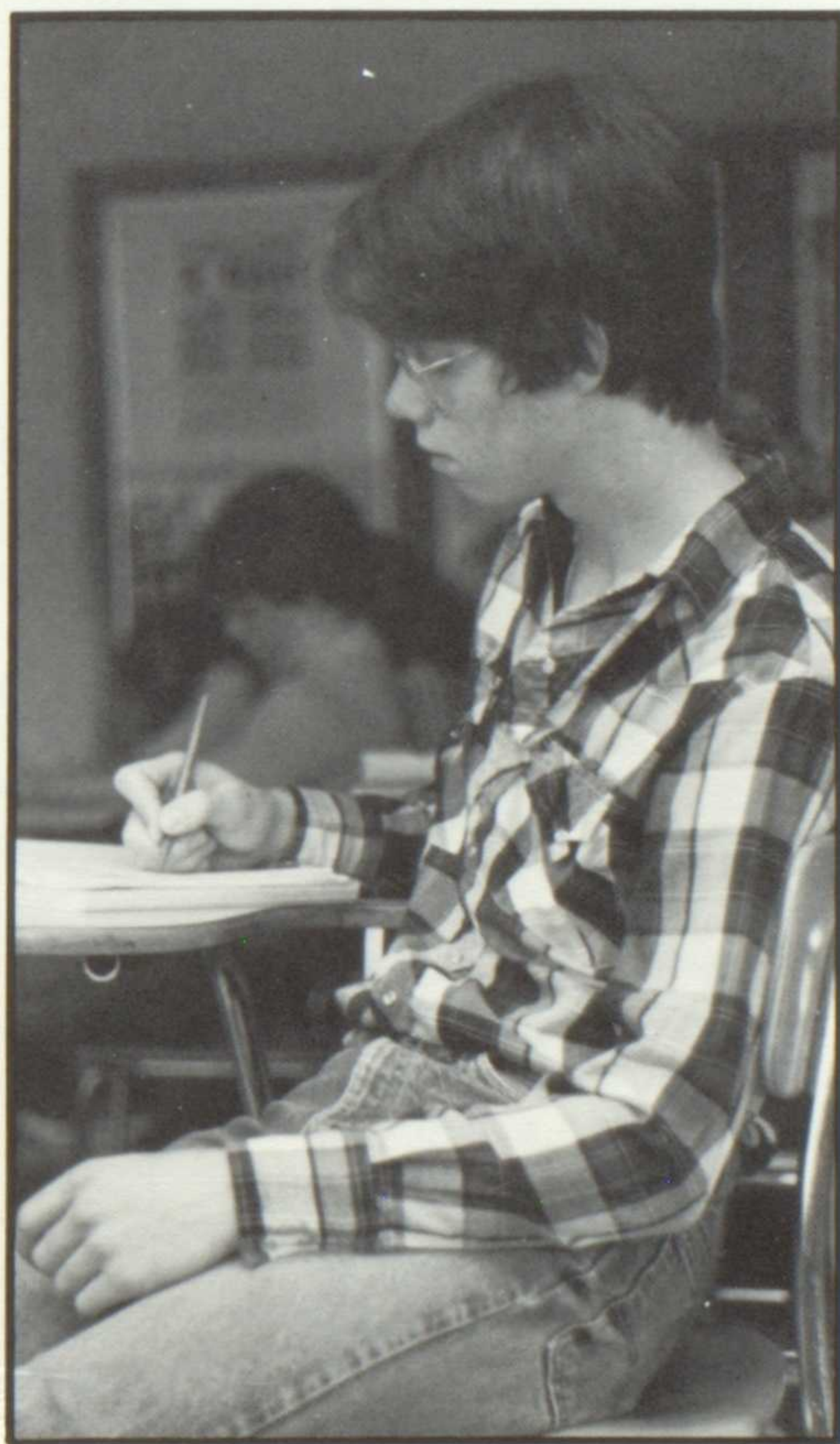
—W Rowe

ACROSS THE ROOM, Chris Ronayne eagerly rebuts another debater's statement. Rebuttal involves nullifying previous evidence with your own to the contrary.

AT THE END OF 8TH PERIOD, Mr. Huntley collects Psychology textbooks. Seniors are required to take either Psychology or Sociology in order to graduate.



—W. Rowe



—L. Meyo

BY TAKING NOTES, Paul Roginski makes sure he will be prepared to study for the upcoming World History test. World History covers pre-historic times to the present.

WHILE TEAMMATES DEBBIE SKINNER AND CINDY MOELL look on, Steve Pack prepares to make a point in Debate class. Each group of three was faced by another to argue opposing ideas on controversial issues.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“  
This is my second year of laboratory science, and, with God's help, I'll never have to do it again.  
” —Anne Reid



—K. Fosler

## 8:56

am

“  
Alkylation of diethylmalonate with n-butyl bromide may be completed to synthesize 5-n-butylbarbituric acid, a monoalkyl barbiturate.” One small voice from the back of room 203 commented, “Excuse me, I'm suppose to be in Chemistry now, not Latin.” The omnipotent voice from the front responded, “This IS Chemistry.” “Oh.”

Beginning with Earth Science, most freshmen's high school science career was spurned along in the basic areas of Geology and Astronomy. Erica Weindorf related, “Although some of the concepts are difficult to understand, it's very interesting.”

Biology, the study of living organisms, claimed one period everyday, plus a lab period twice a week for mostly sophomores. Learning about plant and animal life could become rather overwhelming, but under the guiding hand of Mr. Chet Sadonick, Scott

Rooney offered, “The class isn't that difficult because of the way our teacher relates everything we learn to the real world.”

The ever-dreaded Chemistry took its toll on mainly juniors. As the year progressed, so did the challenge along with the panic. Such hysteria brought Anne Reid to admit, “This is my second year of laboratory science, and, with God's help, I'll never have to do it again.”

Physics, the end of the road for high school science delvers, provided its onlookers with a new choice. The course was

IN ORDER TO TEST HIS SOLUTION, Bob Kirby prepares a glowing splint. The splint will explode in the presence of hydrogen and extinguish in carbon dioxide.

split up, as was Chemistry, into two sections, Science Major (SM) and Non-Science Major (NSM). Even for those seniors not inherently interested in spending a life-time counting antinodes, Physics had something to offer. As Brad Gerster said, “I'm going into business after high school and that'll require a lot of math. Physics can help me become comfortable with this. Besides, I wanted to improve my science background and Physics is a well-developed course in which to do that.”

All in all, the sciences did not have to resemble a foreign language, just a new field that needed time to conquer.





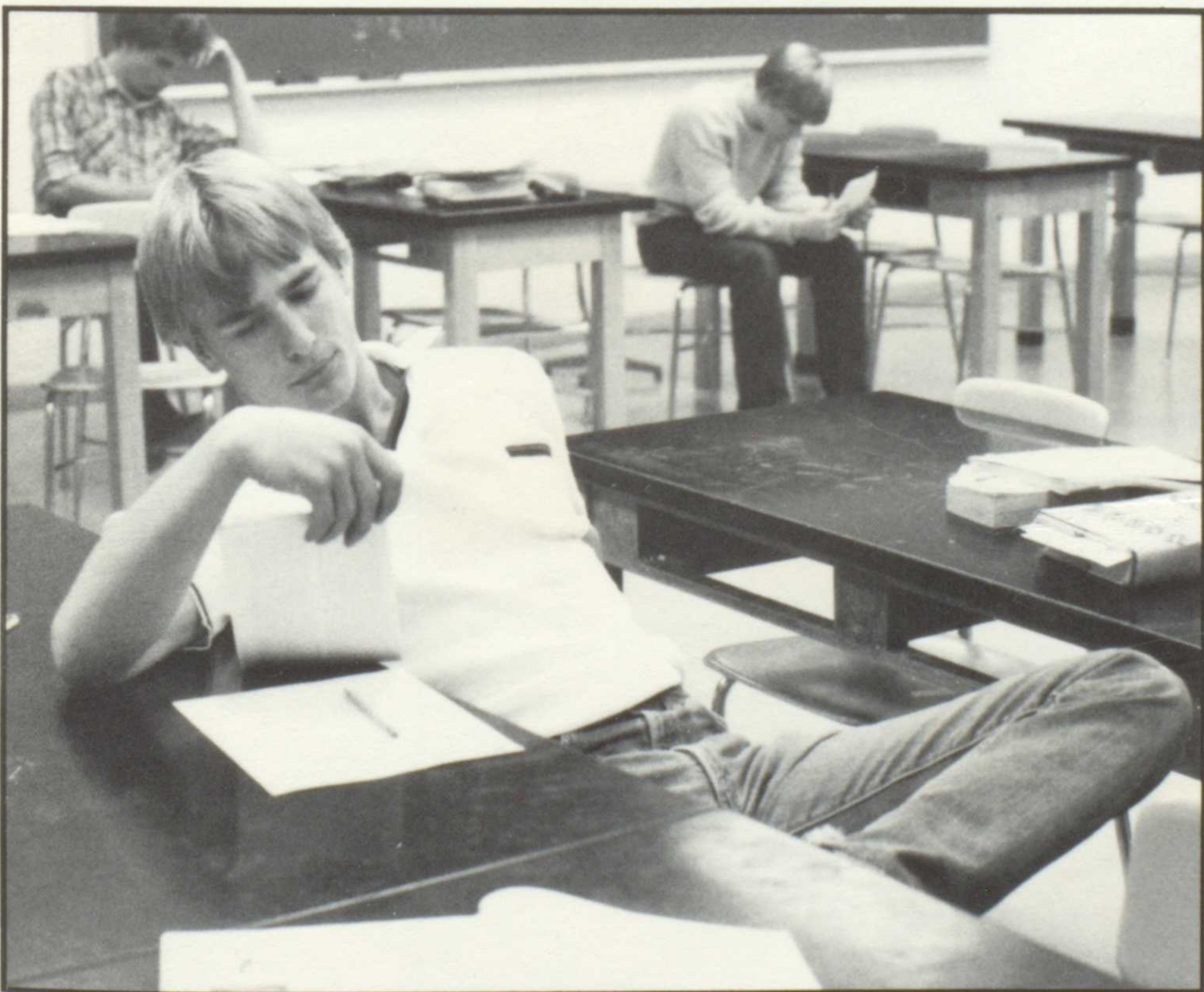
—K. Fosler

TO SEPARATE THE SPECTRUM of a burning magnesium splint, Brian Rooney utilizes a polarized sheet. Each inorganic element emits a distinct and unique spectrum.

POTASSIUM CHROMATE precipitate tells Lisa Mackey and Holly Archambeau that their solution contains nitrate. The chromate/ion has a bright yellow color.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

ON HIS EARTH SCIENCE TEST, Dave Hopkins must distinguish between gneiss and obsidian. The class members had to classify over 25 minerals.

MOMENTUM AND INERTIA PROBLEMS in Science Major Physics have senior Bob Macri stumped. Students had the choice of Science Major and Non-Science Major Physics.

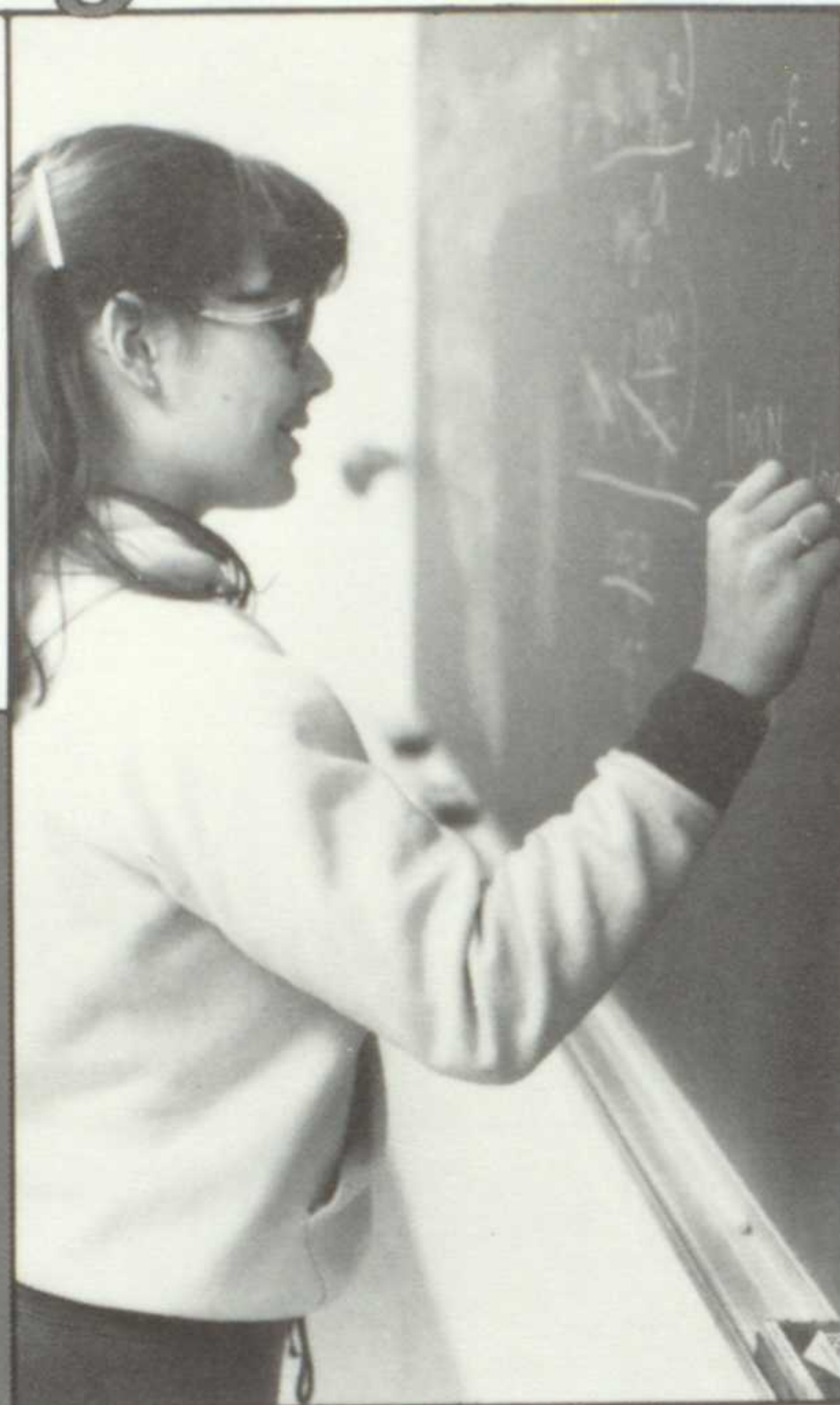


# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“  
You can do well in any math course if you just spit back exactly what they tell you.  
—Rob Faxon  
”



## 9:43

am

If they wanted to pursue a career in computers, sales or street cleaning, all students were required to complete two years of math before the long-awaited graduation day. The majority of the students, however, completed four years of math instead of the requirement.

Sophomore Dan Artin, who took Algebra I, commented, “I’ll take math throughout school. My dad wants me to and besides, I’ll probably need it in whatever field I decide to go into.” Understandably, Dan hated the homework that was assigned, but liked classes best when the teachers “explained stuff well.”

Scott Marsal, also a sophomore, was definitely contemplating a math-oriented occupation. He explained his reasons for taking Computer I, a semester course: “It’s good preparation for the future because computers are

coming into every occupation and it’s important to learn how to use them.”

On the other hand, Christina Eagleeye took math classes to ready her for college. She took Algebra 2 in her sophomore year and Algebra 3 separate from Trig in her junior year instead of the conventional 1-year Algebra—Trig.

“Algebra 2 went a lot slower. I think that it prepares you a lot better for Analysis than just doing it the usual way. I couldn’t think of anything better to take,” she said.

For those ambitious students who desired to

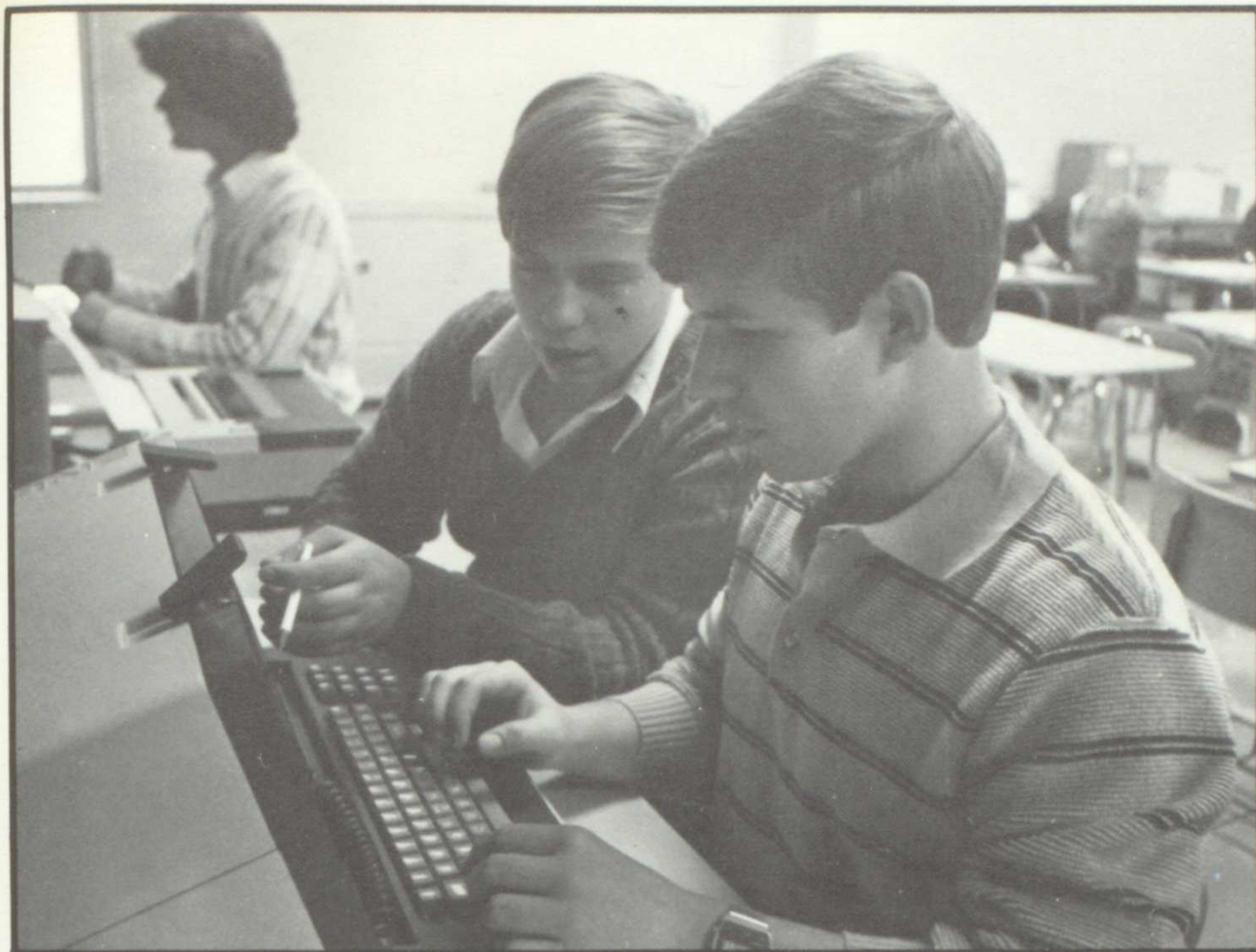
WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE, Suzanne Andre finishes a log problem. The use of letters demonstrates her knowledge of the theory.

move still faster, taking five credits of math in four years of math in four years of school, Bay provided Calculus, a college-level course. Renee Lavoie commented, “I had to take Geometry and Algebra/Trig in one year to fit Calculus into my senior year. I think I had some crazy idea of being better prepared for college when I planned this.”

Senior Melanie Gumushdjian commented, “Mr. Don Chadwick does a good job to prepare you for College Calculus, and that will come in handy next year.”

Whether they were in Integral Calculus or Algebra I, students found that their number was up.

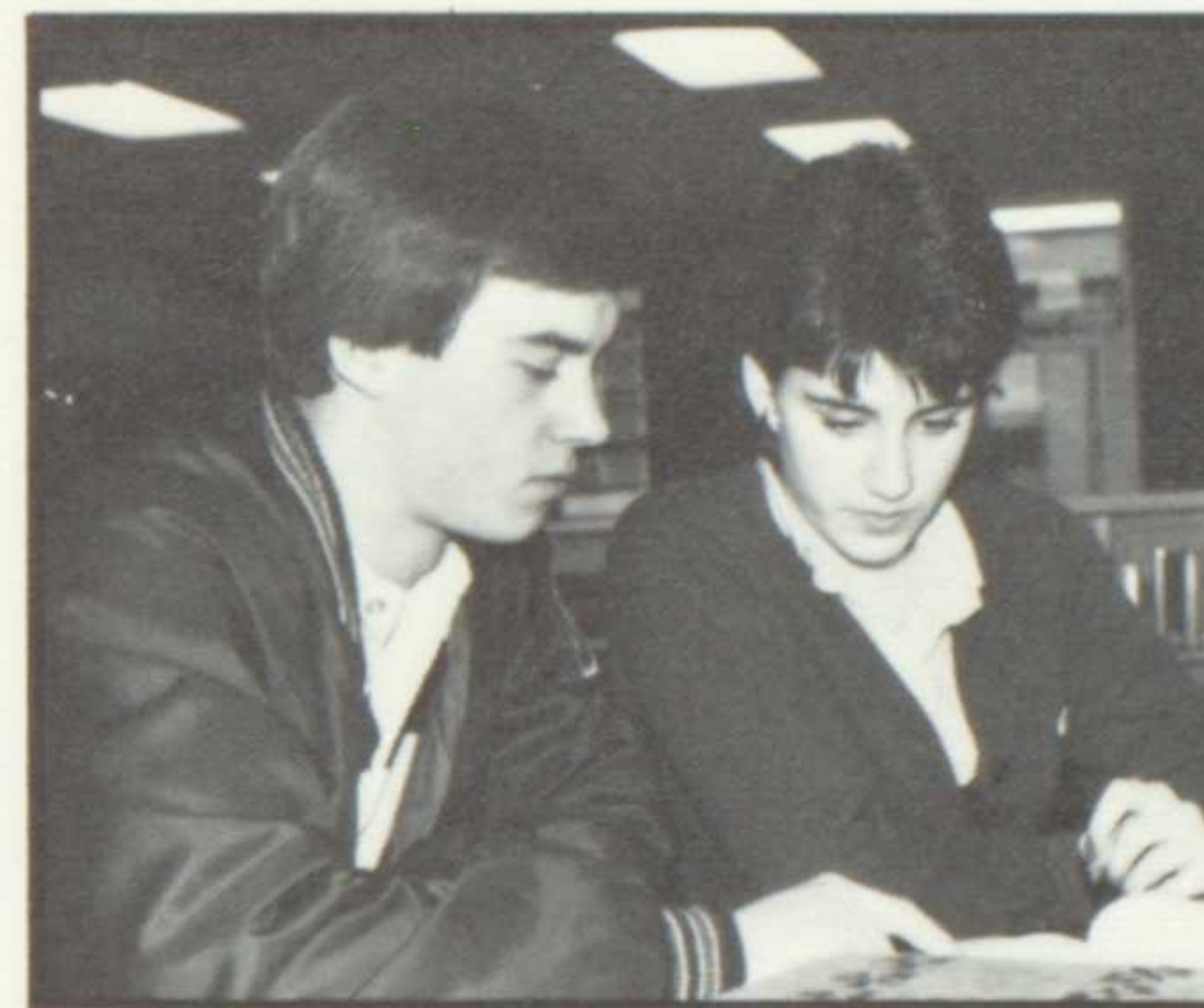




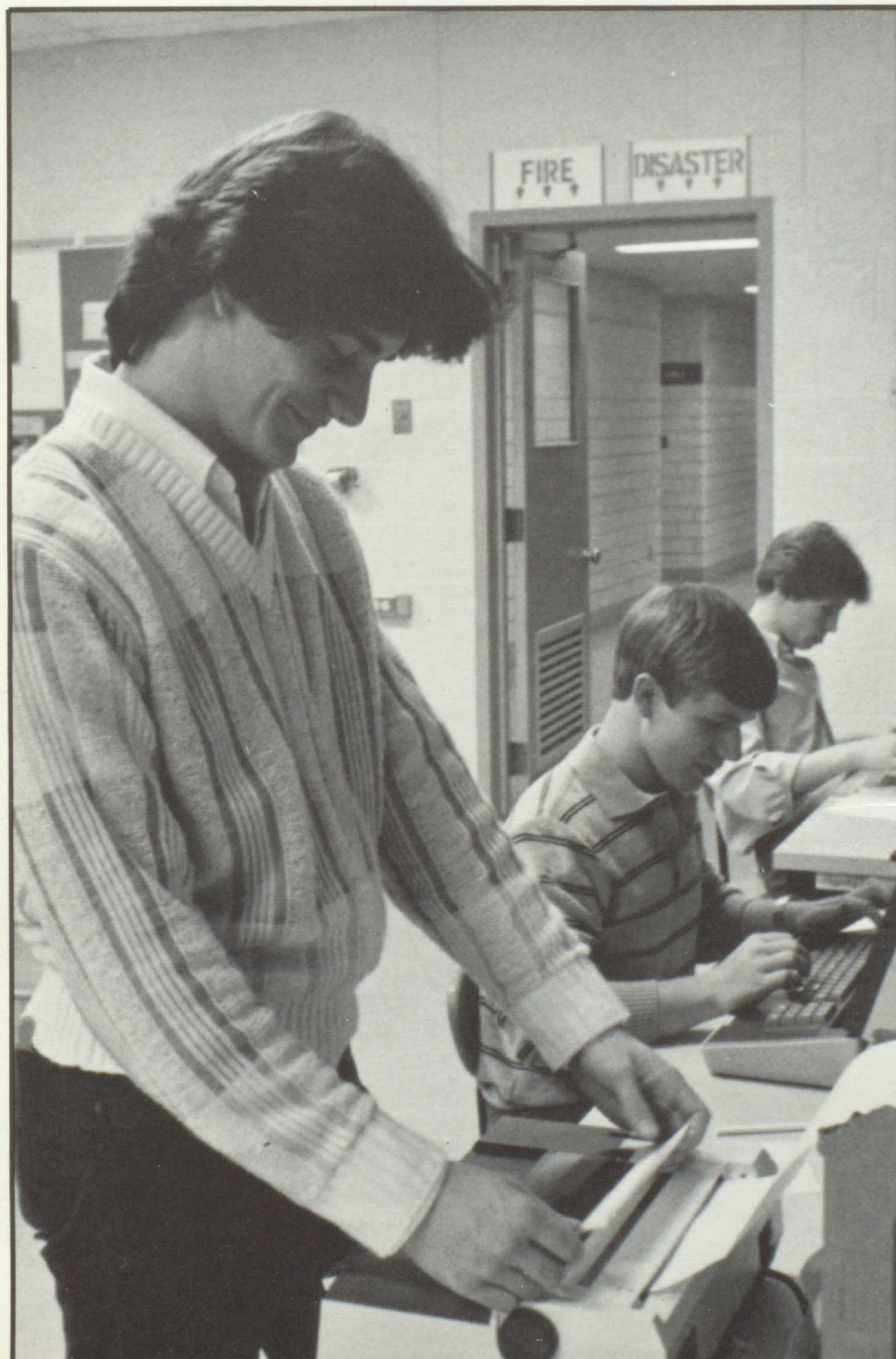
-K. Fosler  
-K. Fosler

WHILE DOING HOMEWORK on an Osborne Computer, sophomore Tim Wagner points out a mistake to Galen Swogger. An anonymous donor contributed a new Osborne to the school this year.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, senior Donmoyer helps Any Abbott with Math Analysis. The class delved into extensive treatment of trigonometry functions.



-C. Le...



-K. Fosler

WHEN DOING THE PROBLEM at the computer, Dave Francati and Heather Trask factored an "X" out of an equation. Factoring aids in identifying a pattern in the equation.

ON HIS FEET, sophomore Bill Cioco receives a printout from the computer. The printout is given to a student to keep the work he did in class.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

Study halls are fun this year because you can go down to the L.R.C. and goof around.

—Krista Stokes

”



—K. Fosler

## 10:30

am

# “S

ssshhh! This is a study hall. As you might have guessed from the name, this is where you study!” Such subtle hints were given by study hall teachers to instill terror in students’ hearts. This year, however, the trend seemed to have changed.

Patty Donmoyer, a freshman, compared Middle School gestapo tactics to the more civilized high school study halls. She observed, “High school study halls, even though they are thoroughly organized, are much more casual.”

Sophomore Kim Trask agreed saying, “I like the way they now let you study with friends if you’re quiet. You can get a lot more accomplished that way.”

Even with the more lenient rules, students still swarmed to the LRC daily. Krista Stokes voiced one reason for the

rush, relating, “Study halls are fun this year because you can always go down to the LRC and goof around.”

Sophomore Tom Roehl did not necessarily agree with Krista’s full-proof escape route from the conventional cafeteria setting. He complained, “The library is as bad or worse than study hall. The way the teachers always make you study there takes the fun out of going.”

Though not the most exciting alternative, some students opted for volunteer work in either the main or guidance office. Laurie Jeans admitted,

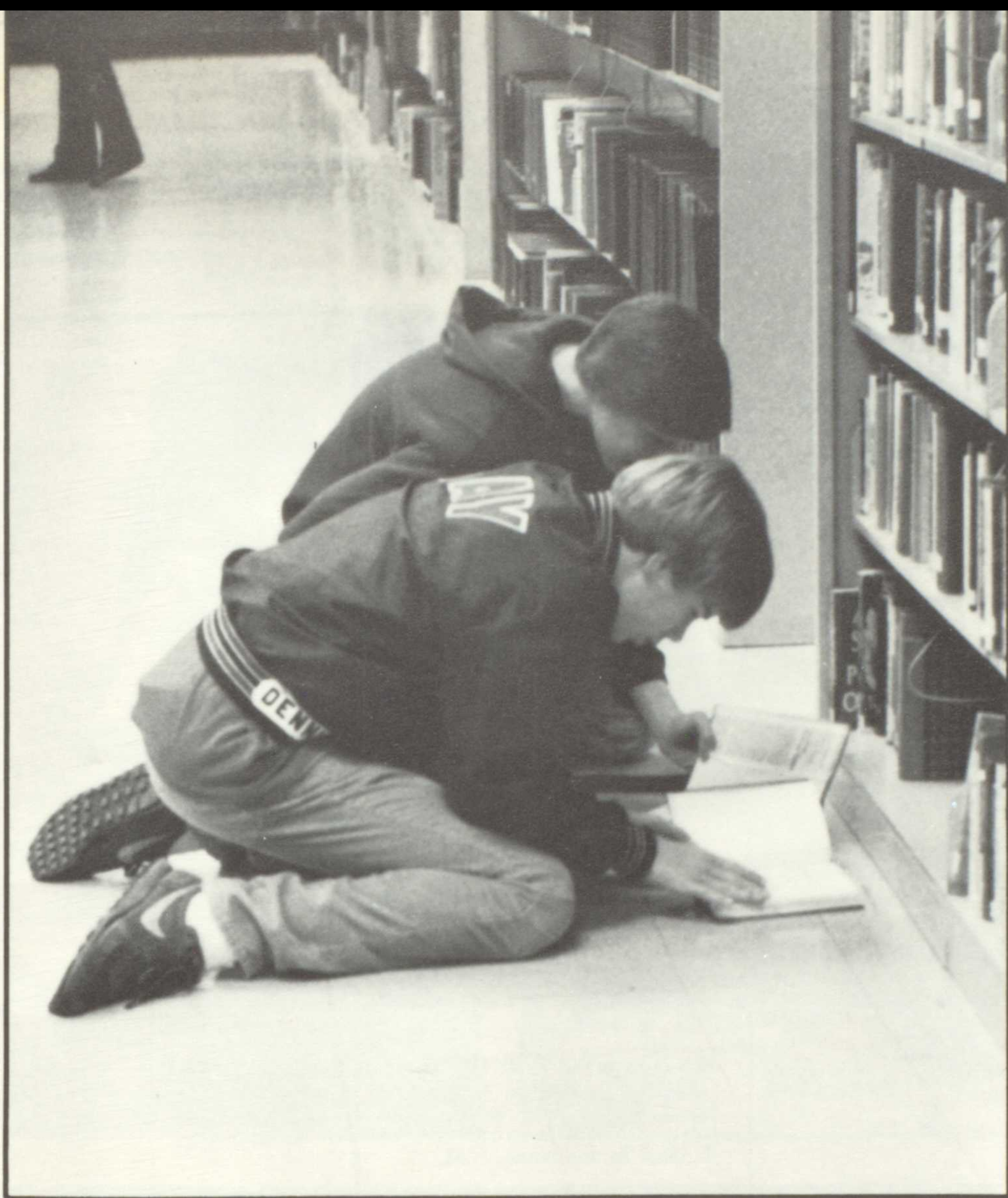
TO USE HER TIME WISELY, Paige Massey uses a study hall to make up a test. A student has the same number of days to make up a test as they are absent.

“Study halls are boring, especially when I can get my homework done in the office.”

The question of staying in study hall was complicated for the seniors with the issuance of the new Senior Privilege Program. Instead of having the library as the only option to study hall, seniors could “sign-out” and go to the band room, publications room, or outside. Dave Spencer, a senior, commented, “The new additions to the Senior Privilege Program hold a big advantage as long as they are not abused. This could be vital for the upcoming seniors.”

The way study halls were operated, it looked like whips and chains were conventions of the past and the age of reason was upon us.





—K. Fosler

WITH ONLY A FEW MINUTES LEFT in the period, freshman Denny Manoloff and Dave Stoyko try to do some last-minute research. Denny and Dave were looking for some information for World History.

WHILE THE WEATHER IS STILL GOOD, a group of seniors take advantage of the 65° November weather. The revised Senior Privilege Program allows the seniors to go outside again.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

AS PART OF THE SENIOR PRIVILEGE PROGRAM, Kelly Fowler sits in the gym corridor to finish her Algebra 3 homework. Kelly has taken 2½ years of Algebra since moving to Bay.

IN THE RELAXING ATMOSPHERE of Senior Study Hall, a cluster of seniors sit on the newly-carpeted floor. In addition to the carpet, another new treat was added for seniors, a food vending machine.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“  
 Lunch is a nice time to unwind.  
 Eating without worrying about food  
 fights is nice too!  
 —Randy Johnson  
 ”



—K. Fosler

# 12:04 pm

# “P

izza, it must be Wednesday.” The monotony of Bay High’s cuisine could wear on the linings of even the toughest intestines. Nonetheless, the fifth, sixth, and seventh periods provided breaks for frazzled nerves and shattered wits.

Sophomore Randy Johnson commented, “Lunch is a nice time to unwind. I like being able to eat without worrying about food fights, too!”

The majority of students agreed that the atmosphere of the cafeteria has been improved. One eye-opener hidden in the back was the new round tables. Amy Lauderbach, a senior, related, “The new tables are nice to have. Even though mostly seniors sit at them, they weren’t put there just for us.”

Andy Marrow, a sophomore, echoed this trend. He suggested that,

“There should be variety in the tables’ arrangement. If they would spread out the round tables, the seniors wouldn’t always crowd around them.”

Another complaint running rampant concerned the food during seventh period. Frequently, the lines closed before hungry students could indulge. As Scott Spera observed, “People in fifth and sixth should be glad they even get to eat. In seventh it’s survival of the quickest.”

What about the martyrs without a lunch at all (GASP)? Peggy Lemek ran into this dilemma

WHILE AT LUNCH, Scott Chapman eats his spaghetti lunch at the new tables. The ten new senior tables were donated by the class of '83.

because of her double band period. She confessed, “It’s not all that bad not having lunch. You can always grab something on the run.”

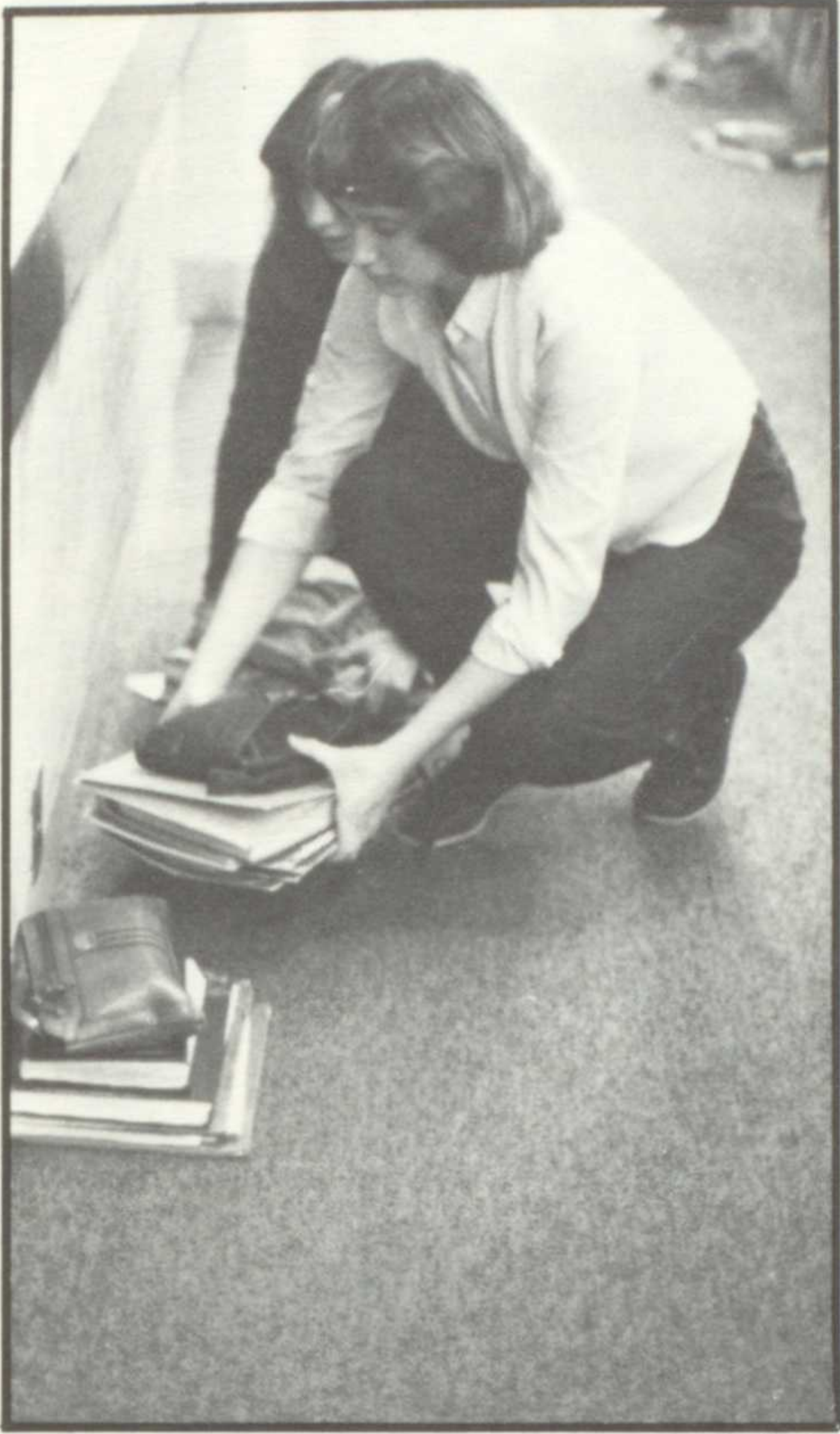
Dave Wolf, a senior sharing Peggy’s problem explained, “I eat as soon as I get home from school. Another way around not having a lunch is to keep Pop-Tarts in your locker.”

On the other hand, from those with no lunch period were those with two. One senior, Heidi Lorenzen, said, “I love having two lunches. I can eat during one period and either work or socialize during the other.”

Though the Bay High School cafeteria will probably not put Stouffer’s Inn on the Square out of business in the next ten years, every aspect of lunch has taken a turn for the better.



BEFORE EATING, Jenny McLaffiety clears the table of books by placing hers in the aisle beside her table. During 5<sup>0</sup>, the lunchroom overflowed, so it was common to see books cluttering the floor.



-K. Fosler



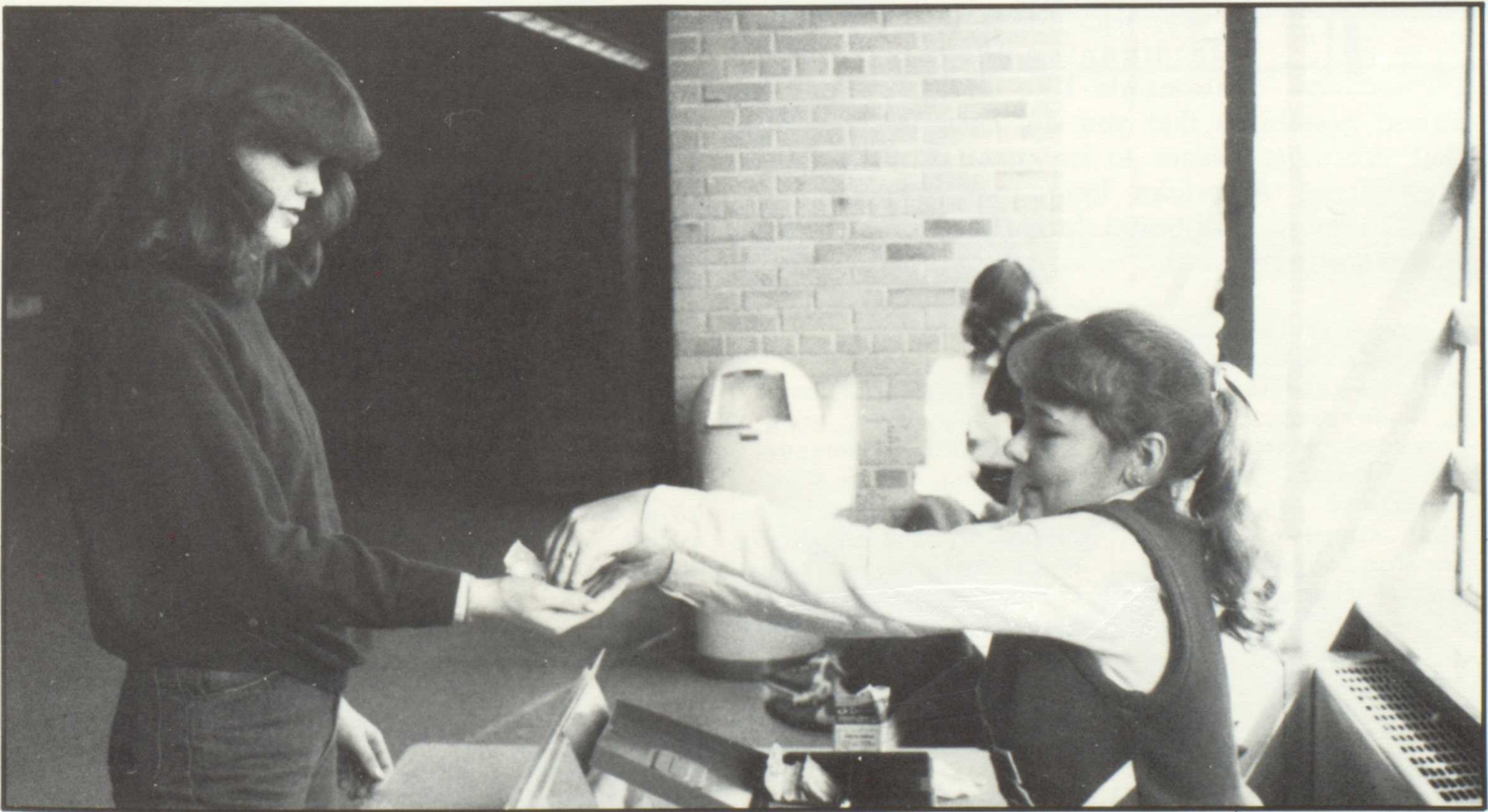
DURING 5<sup>0</sup> LUNCH, Al Soltis and Brian Coyne discuss the basketball team and their 2nd place ranking in the Cleveland area. Any team member found lunch a perfect time to talk sports.

STATIC ON HIS RADIO forces Jeff Carson to switch to the tape on his radio. Affectionately called a "Ghetto-Blaster", the stereo breaks into the noise of every lunch period.

-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

WITH POTATO CHIPS IN HAND, Nan Thrush purchases a ticket for an up-coming basketball game. By obtaining the ticket in advance, Nan saved \$1.25.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

. . . I'd hate to see them combine the many courses with ones I wouldn't care about.

—Ed Smith

”

# 12:51

pm



—K. Fosler

IN FRONT OF A MURAL depicting the Russian Revolution, Chris Hall erases a mistake. The mural was painted by Mike von Glahn.

# Y

ou say, who needs words? Well, with stunning three syllable statements like that, there's a strong possibility that you do. Despite the fact that computers seem to be turning math into the official American language, expectations for the more traditional forms of communication were increasing.

I ndeed, with the new three-year language requirements in effect, students were liable to see people eagerly signing up for anything that simply sounded foreign, whether it be French, German, Spanish or AmGov-DeLassus.

Fortunately for the partakers, the majority truly enjoy their classes, not a small feat for any required subject. According to senior French student Sue Skinner, "Miss Kathy Sands treats us more like friends than students. French 5 is a great class and it looks wonderful on your

college transcript."

Unfortunately, for those more at home with English, while demands for writing ability were going up, the choice of courses going down. Min-courses, those 9-week classes that have been here for a decade, were finally being sacrificed in favor of more traditional semester and year-long subjects. Still, they were all on the scene this year, and everyone beyond the core Freshman-level English classes gladly took advantage of them. Lamented senior Ed Smith, "I really enjoyed the 9-week

courses; they focused on our special interests. For example, Romantic Concepts and 19th Century Poets were perfect courses for what interests me, and since English isn't my favorite subject, I really appreciated them being there . . . I'd hate to see them combined into other courses I wouldn't care about."

Junior Sally Harrington agreed: "The min-courses are great, they gave me a chance to sample a lot of subjects I didn't know I'd like. The whole English department seems to be really good—I'm sure it's one major advantage we have over other schools." To say nothing of AmGov-DeLassus.





-K. Fosler

TOWARDS THE END of the period, Jim Sorg and Tom McKinley anxiously collect quotes for a theme. Jim and Tom had to write three themes for their Poe class.

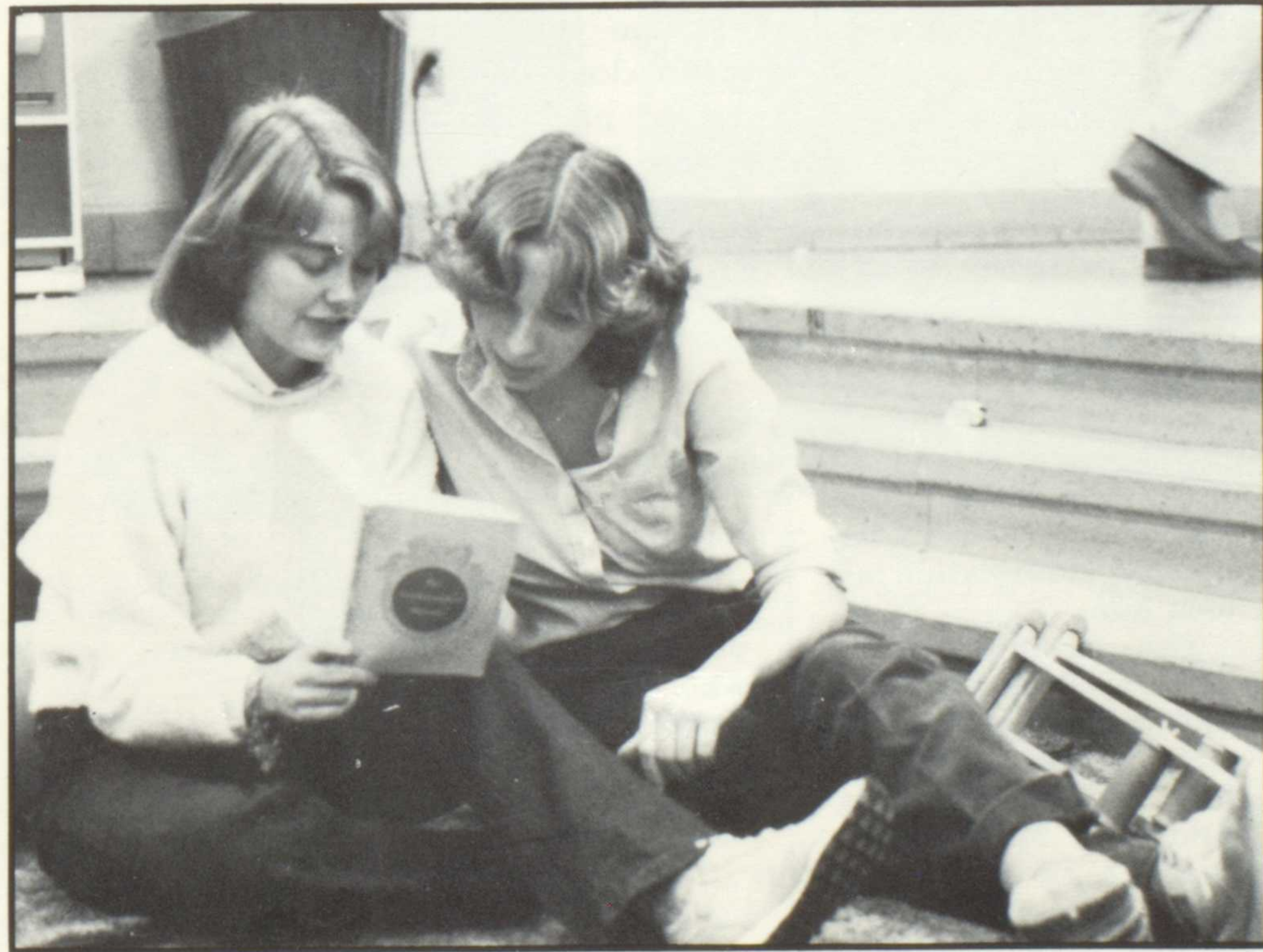
WHILE SIPPING A SUNKIST in the senior study hall, senior Patti Page studies for a French test. Patti has taken French since sixth grade.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

WITH PEN IN HAND, Donna Krueger rereads what she has written on her law paper. In Law, students have a paper due every week.

ON THE FLOOR of senior study hall, seniors Michelle Kay and Heidi Lohrenzen look up a vocabulary word for German. The book **The Disappearing Miniatures** was the same one used at Baldwin-Wallace.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

I'm glad we have to take them; how else would we learn what driving is like without using the car?

—Greg Manos

”

## 1:38

pm



TO START A new project, Lisa Blomstrom cuts around the pattern pieces. Lisa had Mrs. Sue Jenkins 8th period.

Ever get the feeling that you're going to get hit with a theme assignment every time you open the classroom door? Well, a good dose of slightly less cranial activity just might be your ticket back to emotional health and happiness. Art and Driver's Education, for example, were hands-on courses to ease the weary mind.

Nevertheless some courses managed to cool down a few dictionaries while teaching some important information all their own.

The main aim of Driver's Ed. was to teach sophomores how to keep their favorite autos away from big trees and cliffs. Said Greg Manos of the Driver's Ed simulators, "I'm glad we're required to use them. How else would we learn what driving is like without using the car?"

A less enthusiastic Cindy Lawton agreed: "Other than the movies, the

class wasn't that bad. But I think those movies were sick!"

Art classes proved a somewhat less gruesome way of avoiding those ever-present research paper blues. Juli Priest, who was enrolled in Crafts, explained, "The class is so unstructured compared to most of the ones I've taken."

Senior Scott Mowery agreed, saying, "I can use your own ideas. There's no one telling you what to do."

Stuart Nardi, who took Metals, offered yet another reason for taking an art class, "I can bring

things in from home to fix and save paying the repairman."

Another class a student could sign up for that did not require themes was Human Development. The class was designed to cover the growth of a child, from an infant to adult. Senior Rhonda Moore commented, "I loved learning about kids and how they develop."

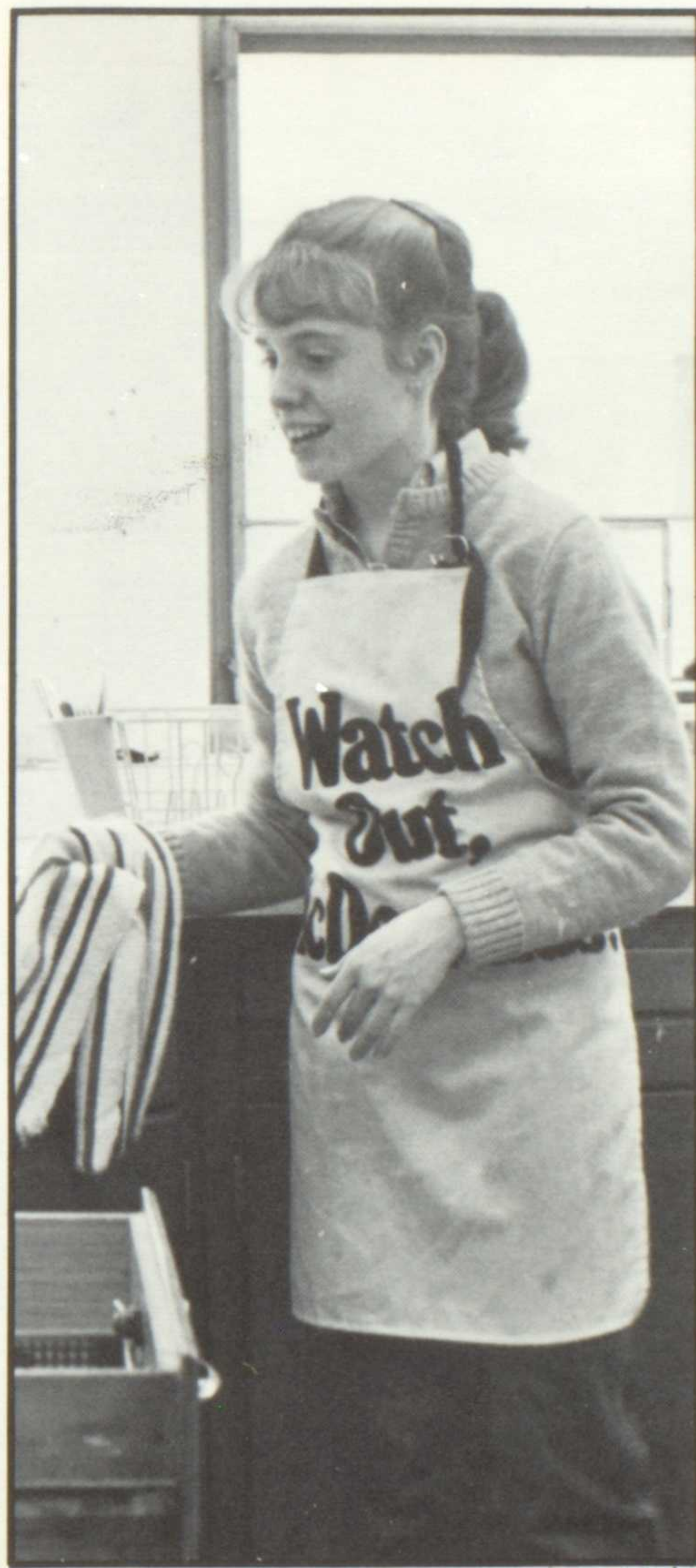
So if it takes a few right-hand turns, or a couple of turns on a lathe or a spin on the potter's wheel to get you through the day, go right ahead.





-K. Fosler

IN SEWING CLASS, Beth Breymaier sews the lace on a blouse. It takes a student approximately 1 1/2 weeks to complete a project.



-K. Fosler

TO CLEAN UP after a cooking lab, Colleen Smith dries the washed dishes. In cooking, student cook two times per week.



-K. Fosler

-K. Fosler

ON HER WAY to completing a basket, Pam Cornell takes another piece of wicker. In crafts class, a student can complete 6-8 projects.



IN MECHANICAL DRAWING, Van Leski applies the finishing touches to his project. The compass cost Van \$9.50.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

The class offers first-hand experience on the job and also presents valuable hints needed in business.

—Sue Lysle

”

## 2:25

pm



IN O.W.E. CLASS, senior Ruth Chase takes notes. Ruth attends Bay in the morning and returns to Westlake in the afternoon.

**B**usiness doesn't necessarily mean men in gray pinstriped suits. It could also mean students in blue jeans in one of the Bay High's business-related classes. Classes such as shorthand and typing provided needed secretarial skills. On the other side, classes such as Law and Accounting prepared students for college-level courses in business management.

**T**yping II and Shorthand II were also offered to further these skills for the students who saw it necessary. Junior Noreen Barrett, who was in Shorthand II, stated, "It's hard work because it's sort of like starting a new language, but it makes note-taking easier."

Other business classes at Bay High included Law, Accounting and Distributive Education. These classes were essential to help students have a better understanding of the business world. Junior Linda Helfrich, who

was in first period Law class, said, "Law is a very interesting class since it covers more than the factors of business law. I really like the class since I gain new knowledge of business."

Kris Young agreed that it was a very practical course. "We do a lot of case studies and mock trials which teach me much more than reading in a text book," she explained.

Senior Sue Lysle greatly benefitted from her Distributive Education class. She said, "I feel D.E. is a very good

way to get a job in the sales world. The class offers first-hand experience on the job and also presents valuable hints and skills needed in today's job market. The topics discussed in class closely relate to our jobs and teach us how to be outstanding workers rather than just average ones." Senior Leslie Hoek added "Through my job I have made good friends and have been able to save money for college." Whether the students of Bay High School roamed the halls of the school in pinstriped suits or blue jeans, they got down to business.





-K. Fosler

AFTER A PARTICULARLY SLOW TIMED WRITING, Eric Bertleson tears up his paper. Students' speed was time-tested every Friday.

TO USE HIS TIME wisely, sophomore will Scott takes a U.S. History test for Mr. Thomas during a study hall period. Will had 1<sup>o</sup> study hall all year.

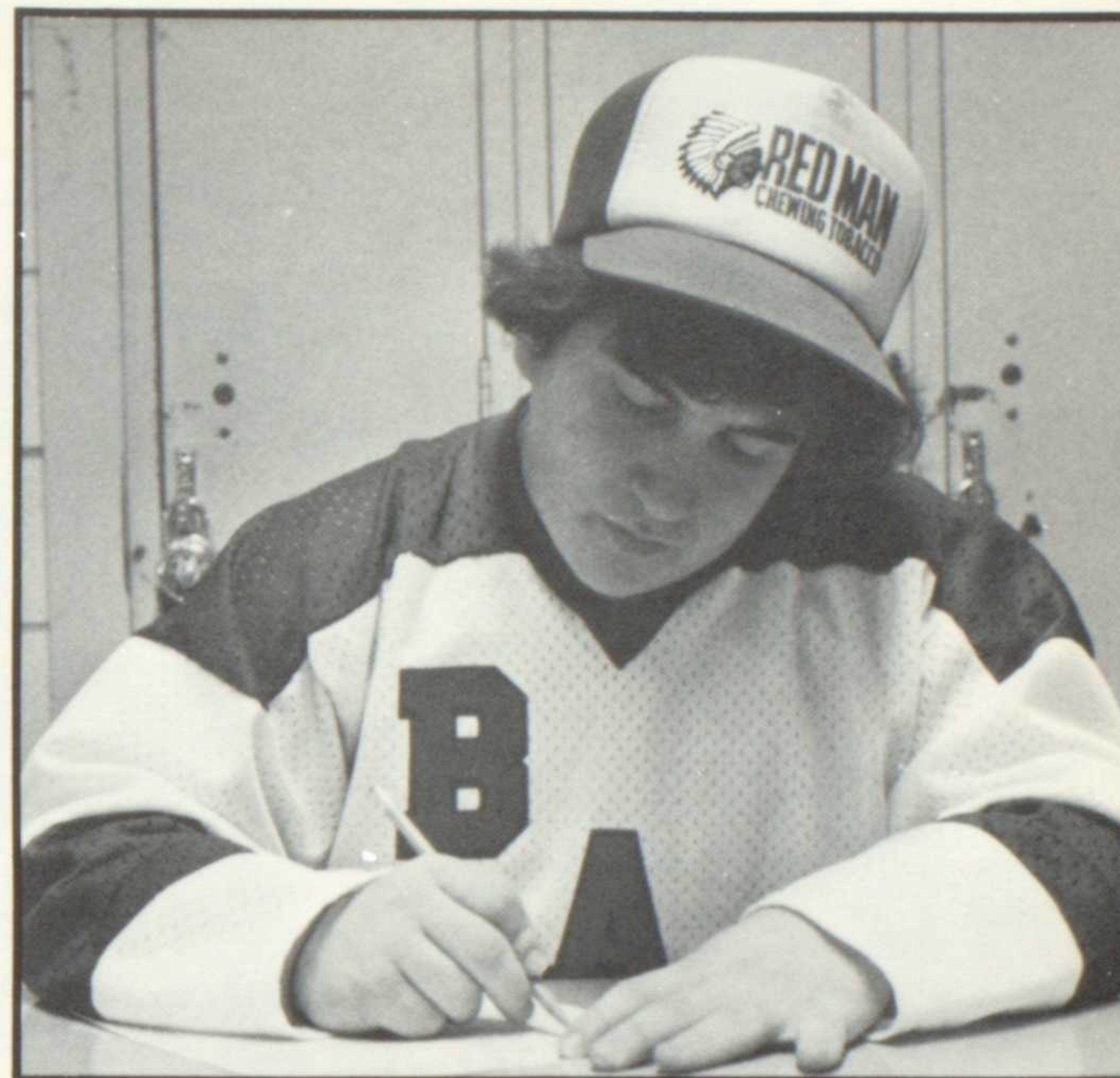


-K. Fosler

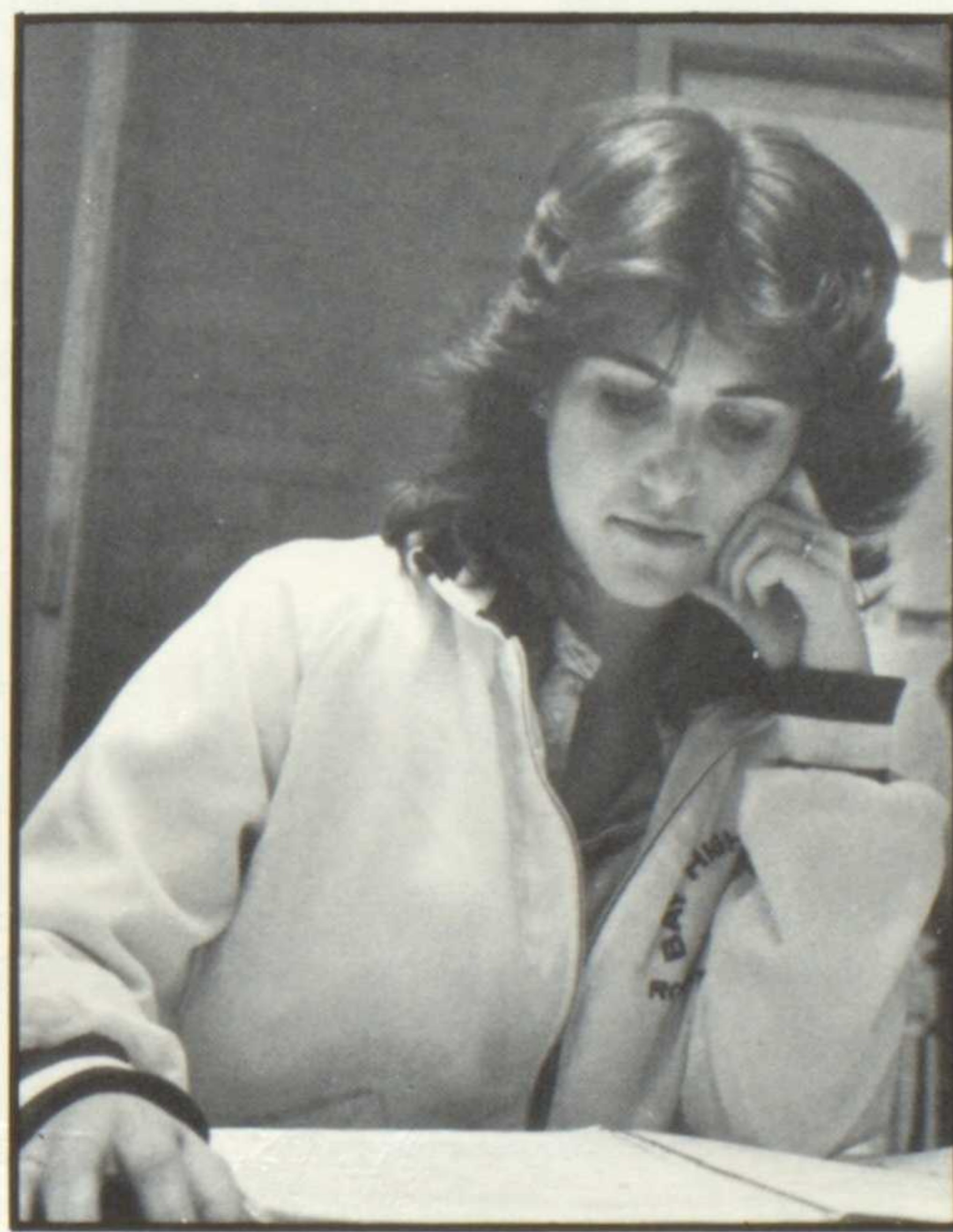
-K. Fosler

WHILE SELLING DOUGHNUTS, Jacky Lakatos counts the money already accumulated. OWE teacher Mr. Bob Smith stops every Thursday and Friday morning to purchase the doughnuts.

WHILE IN OWE, Steve Waters takes down notes from the board. The students spend the first two periods of the day learning business techniques.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

IN DEEP THOUGHT, Ann Harlow studies her Law. In addition to classroom case studies, law students made trips downtown to see several trials.





# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

After school is my time to myself. I listen to my stereo, watch T.V., or just do nothing.

—Ed Beuthien

”

## 3:08

pm



—K. Fosler

# V

iva la Woody Wood-Pecker, Scooby Doo, and Bugs Bunny! All three of these epic heroes provide myriads of procrastinators just cause to relax during the afternoon. Nonetheless, as the last

“What’s up, Doc?” echoed across the screen, the pangs of homework ignored began to inch their way into the cerebellum. The academic conscience of Bay High took its toll and demanded study time.

Freshman Kim Adams confessed, “After taking it easy for a while, I just sit down and do all my homework at once.”

Though studies commanded attention nearly every day after school, other “past-times” claimed their time slots as well. Cindy Newman said of her typical weekday afternoon, “I vacuum, wash clothes, iron, do the dishes, and rake leaves.”

When the home turned into an after-hours jail of monotony, students had the option to pack up and leave, at least until dinner. One refuge

frequently sought was the public library. Senior Nancy Lelko explained, “I go to the library about once a week to do research. It also puts a little variety in my schedule.”

The real world closed in on some students when jobs waited for them after school. For those with work contracts, “after school” meant any where from 12:00 to 1:30. Michelle Code, for example, left campus after sixth period to work for Dr. Miller, a dentist. She explained, “I work four days a week, four hours a day. I like it though because it gives me an

AFTER SCHOOL, Gretchen Gibbons and Leigh Ann Hamilton walk to the bus. To ride the bus a student must pay full fare or purchase 10 tickets for \$6.00.

opportunity to meet new people and learn about the profession.”

Once the 3:08 bell rang, all students did not necessarily escape. School-oriented activities included anything from newspaper to wrestling, cheerleading to choir. Kristin Ehlers commented, “On Mondays and Tuesdays I work on the Bay Window. Then I don’t get home until 7:00 or 8:30.”

Another school-oriented activity was play practice. “We spent about two hours a night rehearsing for the fall play. It made getting my homework done a little harder, but spending time together is what made the cast close,” stated Nancy Comparin.

So whether a workaholic, a procrastinator, an over-achiever, or a vegetable, Bay High’s after school life had a niche for everyone.

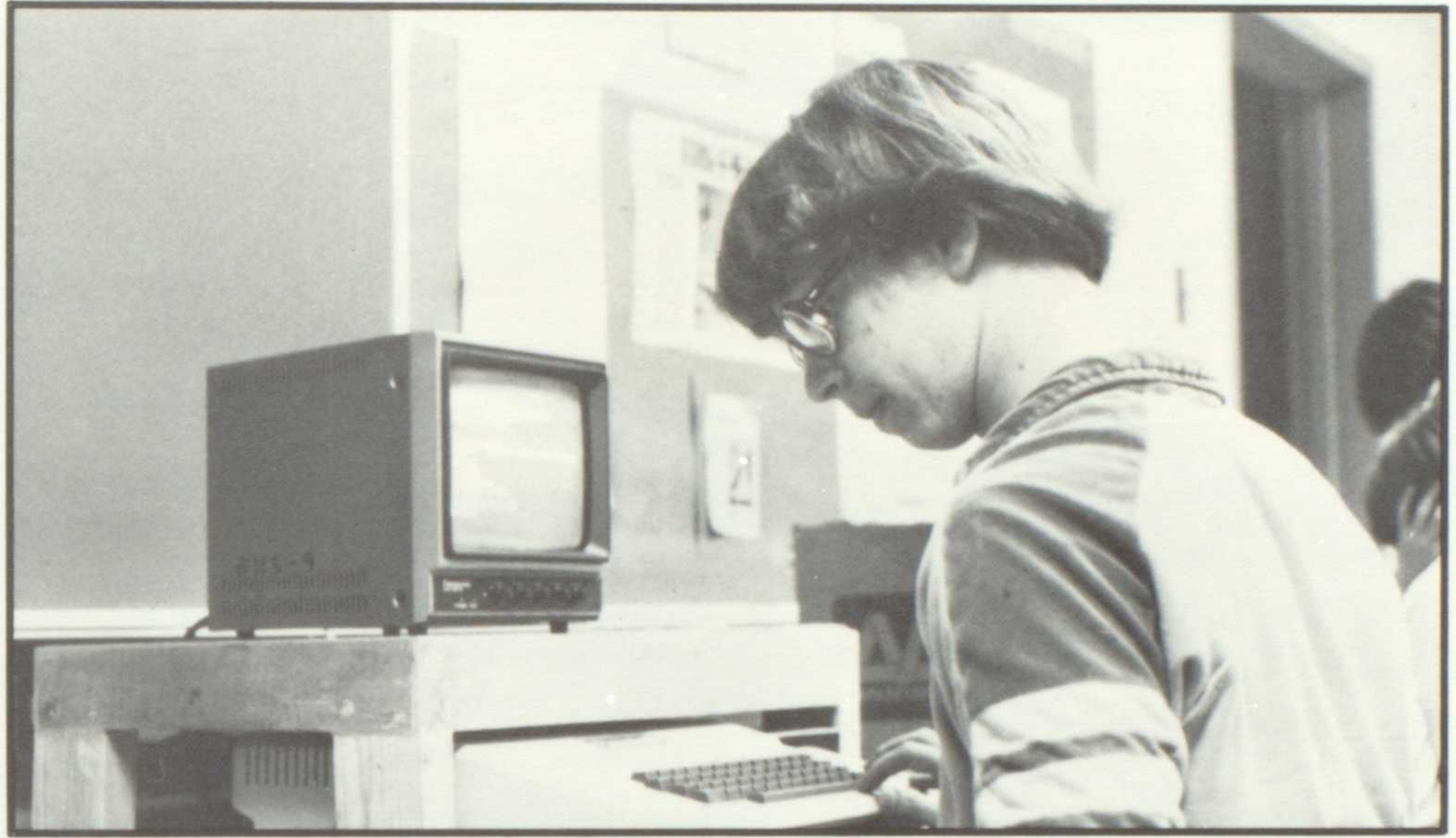




-K. Fosler

AT THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME, Crystal Tressler works on her Algebra 3 homework. Mrs. Judy McMasters, Crystal's Algebra teacher, assigned homework 5 days a week.

WITH HOMEWORK TO FINISH, Ray Cepulo stays after school to run a program through the computer. Either Mrs. Debbie Killian or Mr. Paul Lehman stay after school until 4:15 everyday to help students.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

WHILE WAITING FOR A RIDE HOME, Bob Kirby takes time to do some reading for Vonnegut class. Bob had Vonnegut 5<sup>0</sup>, second nine weeks, with Mrs. Karen Ghezzi.

TO GET READY FOR THE RIDE HOME, Freshman Tom Gavin checks his bookbag to make sure he has his homework for the night. While the weather was still nice, Tom rode his bike to school everyday.



# ACADEMIC

morning, noon and night

highlights

“

I don't have half as much time to myself after supper because of homework.

—Karl Hansen

”



—K. Fosler

## 7:00

pm

# T

was the night before finals and all through the town, high schoolers were cramming from Keats, Shelley, and Brown. The books were all opened to problems from class, and the students were praying, if only to pass!

The night life in Bay Village could not quite parallel that of the Big Apple. Nonetheless, corn-shucking and sitting around the fire spitting and chewing were definitely conventions of the past. What did the student body of Bay High do during their evening hours to occupy their time? As previously mentioned, studying and homework took their toll on evening free time. As freshman Karl Hansen admitted, "I don't have half as much time to myself after supper because of homework."

Stephanie White agreed with Karl. She

studied at home in her room and confessed that "much of my homework time is spent on the phone. I call my friends and that way we can work together."

The music department provided its students with a unique and definitely not monotonous place to complete their band homework—the football field. Jim Sobczak remembered his Wednesday nights; "The band practiced from six to seven theoretically, but actually it was more like 9:30."

Other marching band members related that the long practices "interfered

AFTER COMPLETING A ROUGH COPY of a theme, Brian Rummery starts to type. Brian can type a five paragraph theme in an hour.

with homework." One percussionist said, "We do an awful lot for only one quarter credit." However, the general consensus remained that the time was well spent.

The constant struggle to fill empty pockets forced some to work at night. Because of volunteer work done after school, Ann Marie Jaworski combined study and work time. She explained, "Whenever I baby-sit I bring my homework with me. Sometimes it's more peaceful where I baby-sit than in my home because the kids usually go to sleep at 8:30."

Though the night life during the school week in Bay Village could not be considered "too exciting for words," action could always be found when there was work to be done.



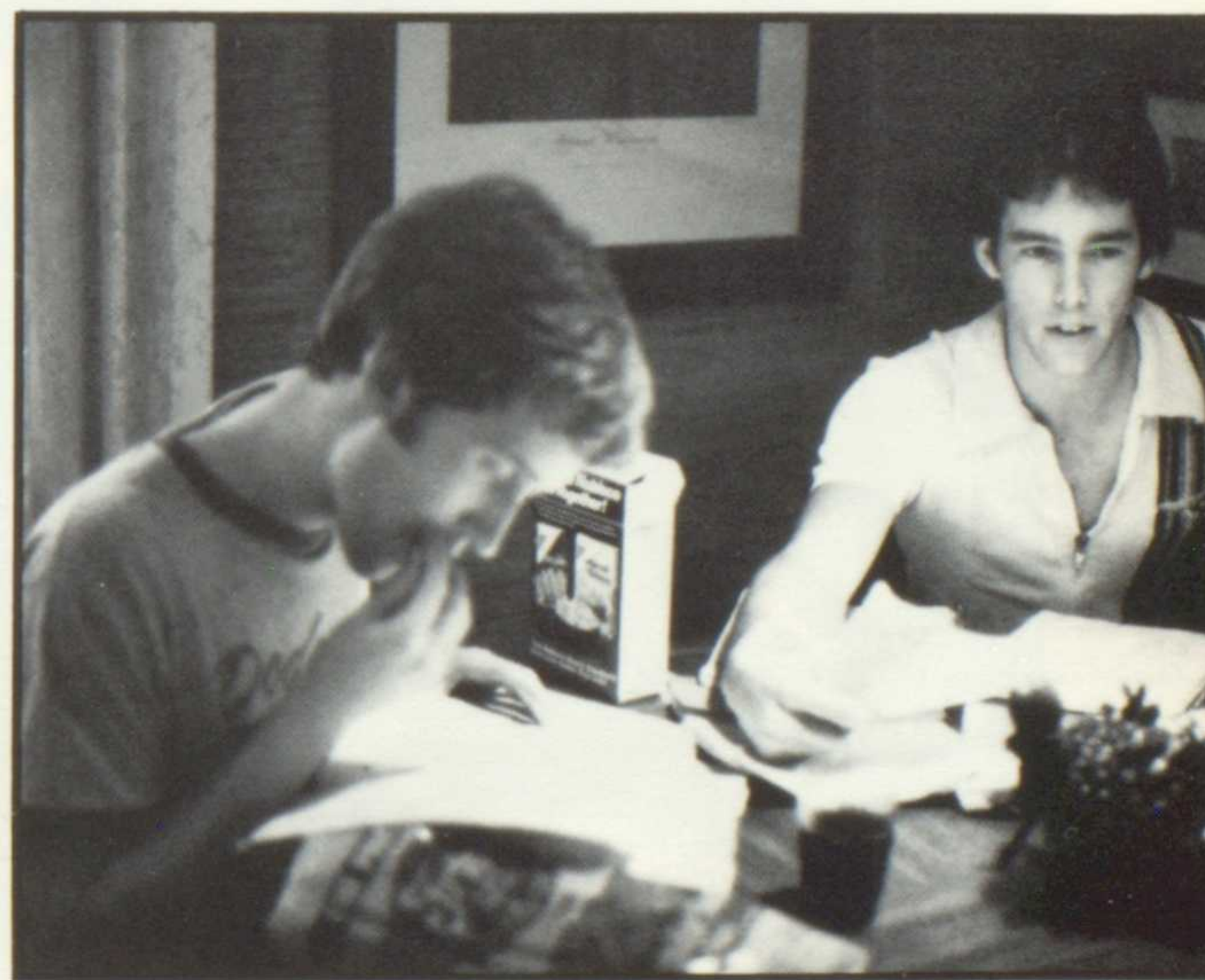
WHILE AT A VOLLEYBALL GAME, juniors Marc Crayton and Colleen Connors study notes for U.S. History. Mrs. Georgette DeLassus gives a test every two weeks over 3 chapters of the book.



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

TAKING ADVANTAGE of using each other's notes, senior Roger Johnson and Ross Kantra study for Physics together. Roger and Ross usually study together one to two times per week.

BEFORE GOING TO BED, Mike O'Patry reads a new issue of Modern Photography. Mike, a member of the Photography Club, has a subscription to Modern Photography to keep up with new advancements.







# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU

## FACES

**O**n one side of the coin there was the seniors and underclassman and on the other there were the teachers, administration and staff. Just a flip of this coin and you saw the face value of Bay High.

Despite rumors from SWC rivals, there was more to Bay than alligators.

The new wave invaded the school as Rachel Dowling and Amy Gerome let their tresses show the trend towards punk.

Mike Jenkins, model student or not, was a model for the Dorian Ley Agency.

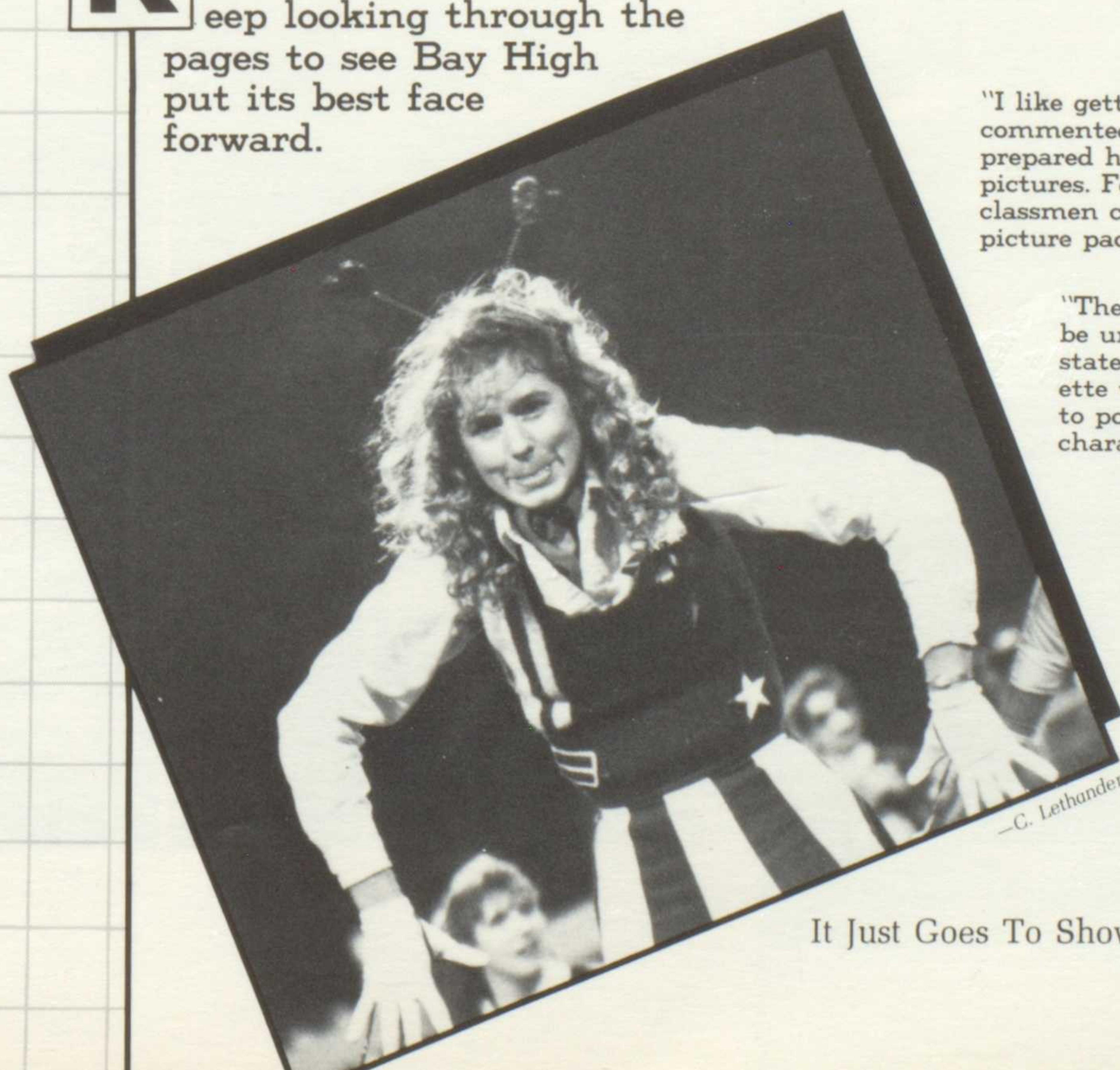
Cheryl Soltis found doing commercials for coke "the real thing."

In addition to extending the horizons of his class, Mr. Siller extended his own classroom horizons to Lakewood Little Theater.

**K**eeep looking through the pages to see Bay High put its best face forward.

"I like getting my money's worth," commented Eric Rossborough as he prepared himself for the underclass pictures. For a mere \$6.50, underclassmen could receive an entire picture package from Hal Briggs.

"The Pac-Man routine was meant to be unique and it was a lot of fun," stated Anne MacMillan. Each Rockette wore a pair of deely-boppers to portray the different Pac-man characters.



—G. Lethander

—K. Fosler



# Meet Hank, Sam and Lisa..



—W. Rowe



—K. Fosler

*... who no doubt ignored many a plea from nauseous companions in the quest of the Holy Grail of fashion: College Prep. They wore the symbols of their preppiness like banners.*

If you are rudely awakened at night by nightmares about pink and green alligators, then you should be aware that this story is more geared towards preppy-haters than true preppies themselves. But that doesn't necessarily mean that you can't read on.

Lisa Monago stated, "I really enjoy being prep-

py because I like being different."

Another student who went in for button-down Oxford shirts and dock-siders was Hank Unger. "I just sort of fell into the look," explained Hank.

Junior Sam Sturges professed preppiness, also, though he often wore semi-preppy instead of all-out preppiness.

TO KEEP UP WITH the latest preppy fad, Sue Linkeman puts on her Sporto "duck" shoes. A pair of Sporto's cost from \$25 to \$30 depending on the place of purchase.

"It's just easy," summed Sam.

The zoogenous hall teamed with alligators, whales, and ducks, with the keepers aglow in green.

- Mike Abad—10
- Amy Abott—11
- Ed Abdalla—10
- Kim Adams—9
- Cindy Aheimer—10
- Kris Ahlers—11
- Shannon Akers—10
- Dale Akins—11
  
- Bob Alaimo—9
- Joel Aldridge—9
- Sue Aldridge—10
- Lynn Allen—9
- Michelle Anderson—9
- Rich Anthony—10
- Holly Archambeau—11
- Dan Artin—10
  
- Chris Assenheimer—9
- Craig Auge—11
- Beth Auman—10
- Reid Ayers—11
- Brian Baab—10
- Mark Baerenstecher—9
- Paul Baerenstecher—11
- Bob Bailey—10
  
- Barb Baird—10
- Andy Balch—11
- Saran Ball—9
- Kathy Balogh—11
- Beth Bangaman—11
- Tim Barchanowitz—9
- Jodi Barnard—11
- Susie Bloomfield—9



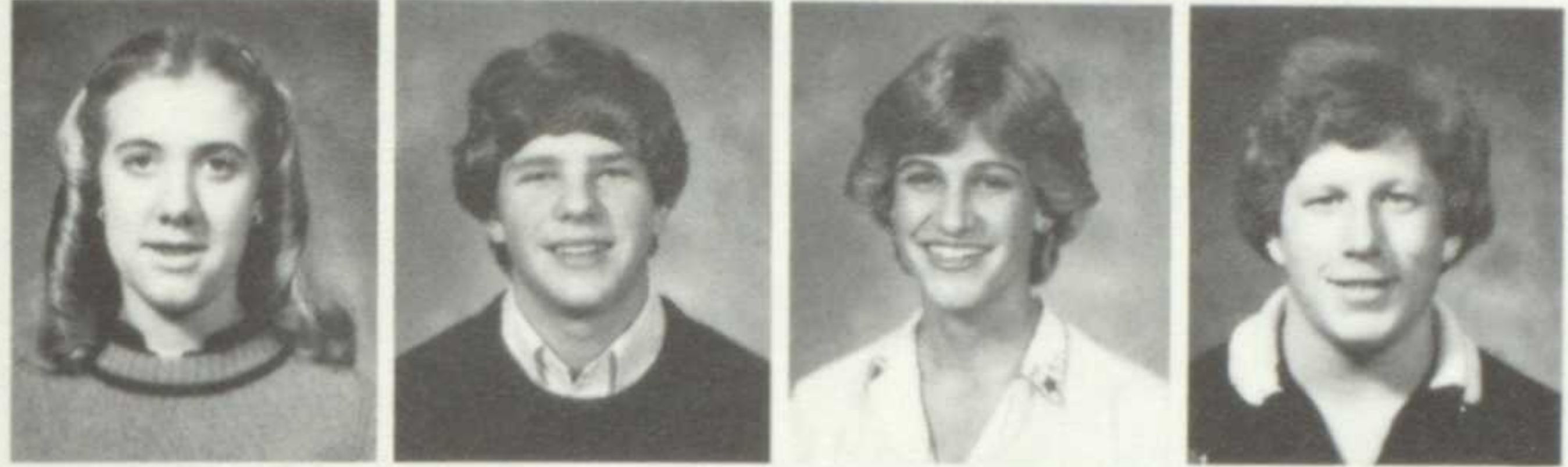




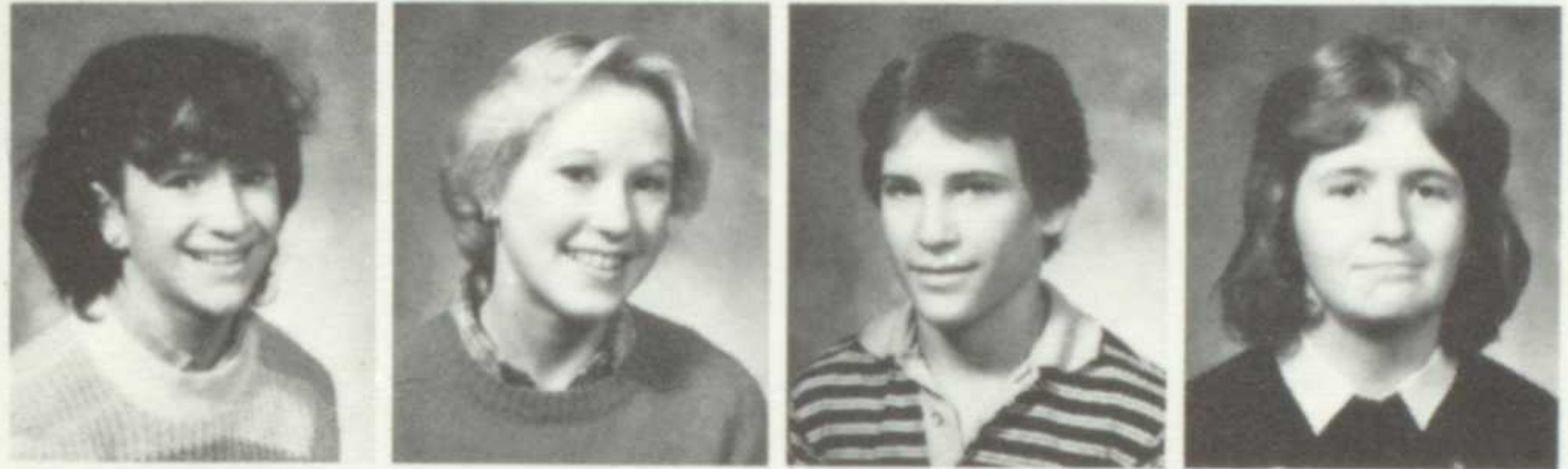
Camille Baron—11  
Kim Barnett—11  
Noreen Barrett—11  
Carolyn Barth—9



Tracy Barth—11  
Karen Bartrum—10  
Ray Begnaud—11  
Brenda Behrend—11



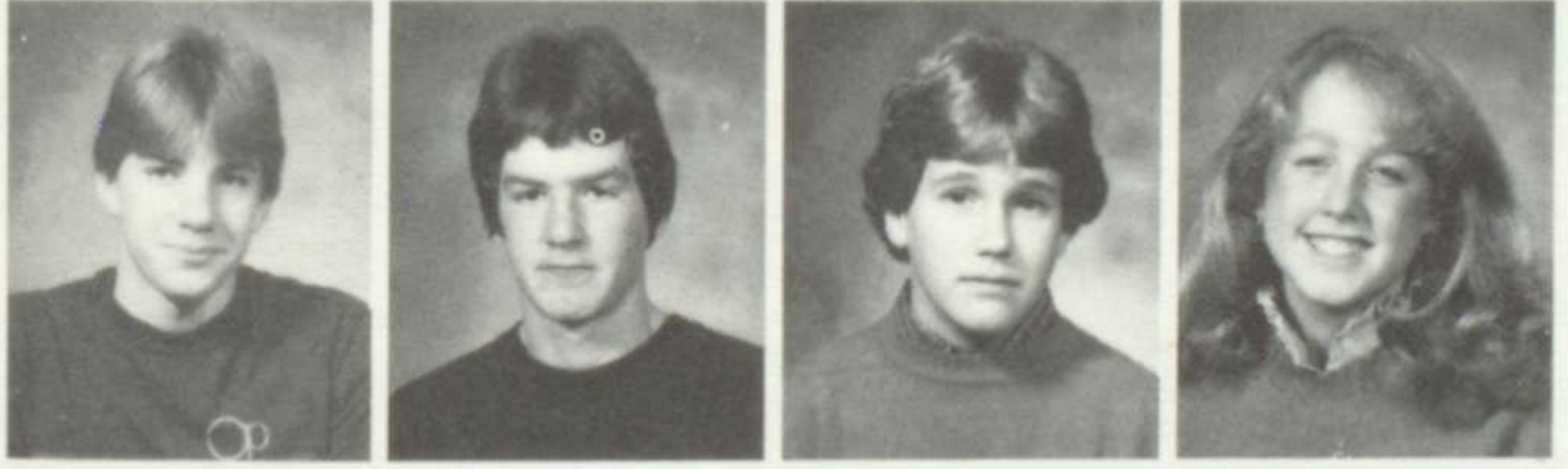
Pam Bellush—9  
John Benevento—10  
Marj Bennett—9  
Doug Berger—1



Laura Berichon—10  
Laura Berichon—11  
David Bernard—9  
Cheryl Bernardi—9



Kristen Bernardi—10  
Mary Bernardi—9  
Mark Bertilsen—9  
Ed Beuthien—11



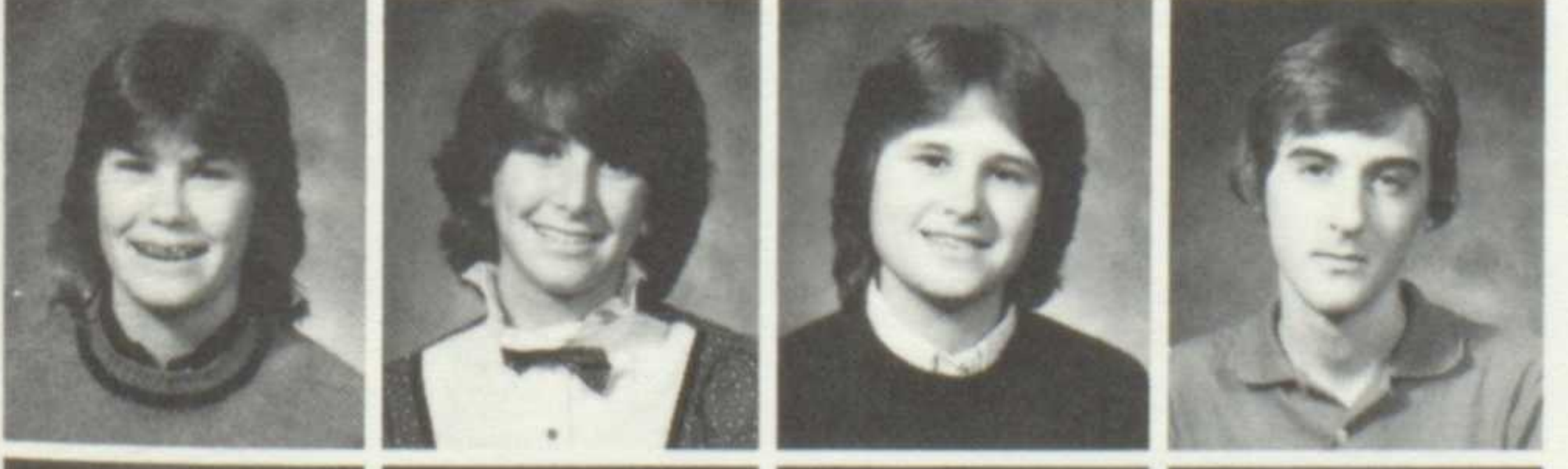
Brad Bevington—10  
Ed Beyer—9  
Kip Bichel—9  
Sue Bichel—11



George Biedenbach—9  
Elaine Biessen—10  
Jeff Bird—9  
John A. Black—9



John C. Black—9  
Laura Bleisath—9  
Lynn Bleisath—9  
John Bloomstrom—11



Lisa Bloomstrom—9  
Lisa Bloomfield—10  
Chris Bobula—11  
Matt Bobula—9



Lisa Boehm—10  
Jenny Booth—10  
Michelle Bourdess—9  
Dan Bouhall—11

# Just Between Us!

*If you could have a totally new wardrobe, what would it be?*

**I think I'd pick out some preppy clothes."**  
—Dave Hopkins

**"Definitely not preppy. I want semi-new wave, vogue clothes."**  
—Ray Begnaud

**"I'd add Boston Prep to my wardrobe."**  
—Lance Bylow

**"Salvation Army seconds are a must. But then I'd need some neon shoes."**  
—Laura Burnett

TRYING TO CATCH UP on some homework, Cassandra Clement reads "The Maltese Falcon". "The Maltese Falcon" is one of the required books for the class Mystery Story.

—K. Fosler

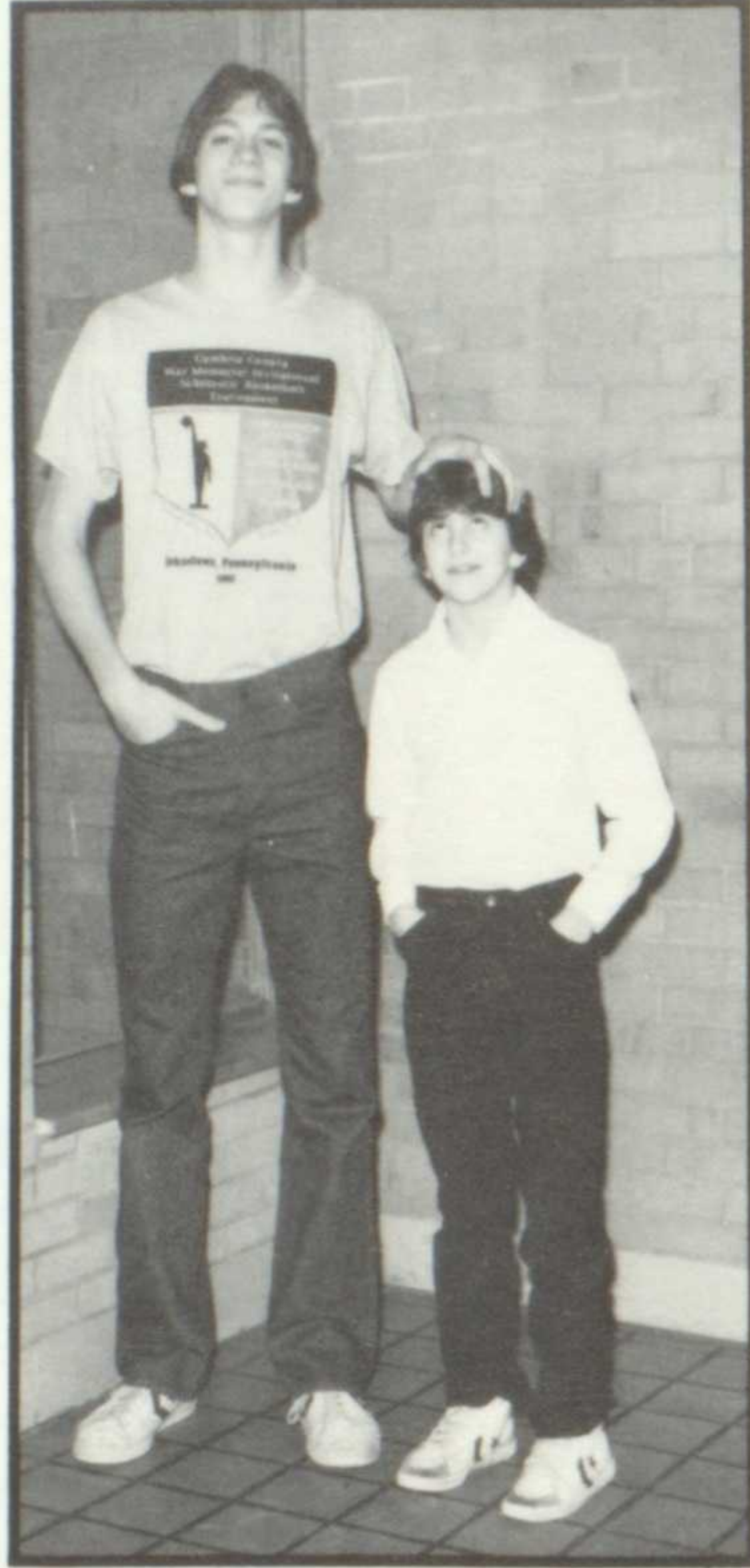




# Meet Steve, Tim and Lisa..



—K. Fosler



—W. Rowe



—K. Fosler

... who might own. After all, can sympathize with students like Sue Zipp, but will be the first to admit that "A's" have some problems of their

Freshman Tim McDonough was different from his older brother Matt in one respect, his height. Tim stood at four feet ten inches, while Matt towered a whopping foot and an inch above him. One might tend to think that being shorter than the average guy would make life a bit more difficult, but Tim didn't mind being this height because it had its advantages. "I can get into movies and other events at the twelve-and-under price," laughed Tim. However, there are two sides to every coin, for example Tim had to buy his clothes in the children's department.

Lisa McKnight, who measured four feet seven inches, ran into similar problems. Even though there are specialty shops for smaller females, it was still easy to become

frustrated while shopping for clothes. Lisa said, "It's a pain not being able to buy what you want to buy because it doesn't fit."

On the other hand, Steve Stoyko climbed high above all others at six feet nine inches and was still growing in his junior year. His height brought him a varsity basketball letter, along with the nickname "The Sophomore Sensation". I really can't complain about being tall," he commented. "It's been more of an advantage than anything else."

On the average, it wasn't that bad being "Not-average," whether tall or short, life still went on the same, even if you saw it from different levels.

AN AVID READER of *Glamour*, Cindy Zabawski picks up some self-helps tips. *Glamour* offers ideas from decorating your room to coloring your hair.

ACROSS FROM THE CAFETERIA, Jim Cseh helps Kim Friedel tie her shoes. All freshmen cheerleaders had to purchase the same white and blue Nike tennis shoes.

- Barb Bowen—10
- Becky Bowen—11
- Jenny Bowden—10
- Mike Bowie—9
- Lee Bowinkleman—11
- Lynn Brabant—11
- Randy Breitenbach—10
- Beth Breymaier—10
  
- Lisa Britton—11
- Ron Britton—9
- Pam Brown—11
- Richard Brown—9
- Amy Browning—9
- Jim Browning—9
- Michelle Brugh—9
- Bryan Buckholtz—9
  
- Dede Buckholtz—11
- Julie Buesher—10
- Mac Bulloch—9
- Sheri Brumbach—11
- Laura Burnett—10
- Kim Burney—10
- Jenny Burns—10
- Kathy Brns—11







—K. Fosler

# Just Between Us: If you could change one of your physical features, what would it be?

"I want to change my legs."  
—Kim Friedel

"Nothing. I'm perfect already."  
—Dave Knight

"I want a bigger body."  
—Reid Ayers

"I would like straight hair."  
—Ray Begnaud



Patty Burns—9  
Cindy Bush—11  
Bev Busse—11  
Sarah Butler—10  
Scott Buttle—10  
Dennis Bye—9  
Jamie Bylow—11  
Lance Bylow—9

Paul Cain—11  
Beth Caldwell—9  
Liz Caldwell—9  
Ward Caldwell—11  
Erin Cameron—9  
Scott Carlson—9  
Caryn Candisky—10  
Dan Carmody—9

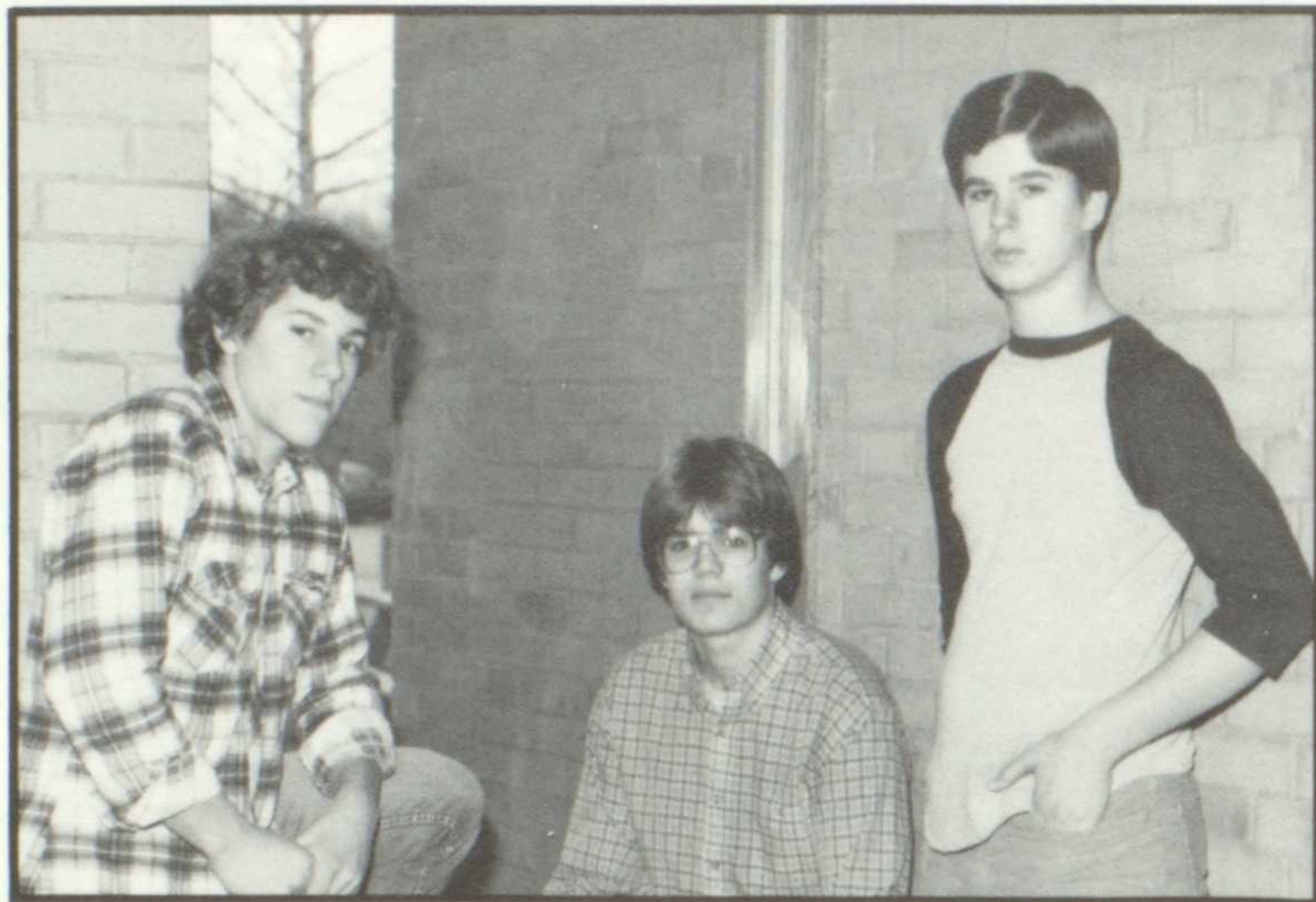
Kathy Carmody—11  
Bill Carney—11  
Bridgit Carney—9  
Lora Carpadis—11  
Becky Carson—9  
Jeff Carson—11  
Eileen Caruso—9  
Vince Caruso—11

Scott Case—9  
Nina Cheechine—11  
Laura Chadwick—11  
Rita Chahda—9  
Christine Chalet—11  
Bill Cioce—10  
Mike Cioce—9  
Tom Clark—10

Julie Claycomb—11  
Jim Cleer—10  
Cassandra Clement—11  
Kaley Clunk—10  
Ed Cole—11  
Claire Coleman—11  
Chris Coloian—11  
Cincy Coloian—10



# Meet Shawn, Bob and John..



—W. Rowe

*... who do some of the weirdest things in their spare time. Well, not disgusting weird, they just spend their free hours employed in out-of-the-ordinary activities. In other words, some found life beyond sports and cable television.*

Some of your classmates do very unique things with their afterschool time.

Take freshman Shawn McLaughlin. He played the accordian. Shawn learned to play two years ago in the YMA school in Thorton, Colorado. When he came to Bay, he began private lessons. With mixed emotions, Shawn said, "I really enjoy playing the accordian, but it sure takes up a lot of time!"

How about someone who races sailboats on weekends? Junior Bob Kirby raced sloops at Cleveland Yacht Club. The season ran from Memorial Day to October, with races every weekend. At the end of the season, a trophy was given to the club champion. In 1982, Bob, his brother,

and his Dad won. According to Bob, "Sailing is the best sport, even though it is dangerous at times."

Have you ever met a person who does Environmental Protection work? John Hoagland, a freshman, took care of the grounds at his church. He also did custodial work inside the church. He started last year and advanced to make \$2.80 an hour. He felt that his job involved more responsibility and authority than other parttime jobs. "Sometimes it's hard, but I've gotten used to it."

ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS play an instrument, Bay High has just one accordian player, Shawn McLaughlin. The 126 keys results in the difficulty of mastering this instrument.

- Colleen Connors—11
- Annette Conroy—10
- Lynn Cooney—9
- Brad Coop—9
- Pam Cornell—9
- Brenda Cornwell—11
- Gary Corona—11
- Lynn Cotman—9



- Jenny Cox—9
- Brian Coyne—11
- Dan Craft—11
- Carrie Crates—11
- Donnie Crawford—11
- Debbie Crow—9
- Chris Cseh—11
- Jim Cseh—9



- Mike Cummings—9
- Tracy Cunningham—10
- Brent Curry—9
- Karin Dando—9
- Aurora Davis—11
- Betsy Davis—10
- Tom Davis—9
- Jeff Daw—11



- Peter Dear—10
- Kelly DeCrane—9
- Kim DeGroff—9
- John Denis—11
- Chris Dillon—11
- Tony DeVenere—11
- Barb Dodge—10
- Helen Dorer—10



- Annie Dorsey—9
- Pat Dorsey—10
- Holly Doverspike—10
- Cian Dowling—9
- Joe Dowling—10
- Jim Doyle—11
- Lisa Draeger—11
- Fred Drenkhan—11







—K. Fosler

# Just Between Us: If you could have any talent in the world, what would it be?

"The motivation to get better grades."

—Ken Weiss

"The ability to write more journalistically."

—Scott Glaser

"A natural, in-born, musical ability."

—Scott Ramsayer



Chris Duffin—9  
Michelle Duffy—9  
Michelle DuPerow—11  
Tom DuPerow—9  
Paul Durrant—11  
Lenny Dyko—10  
Susan Dyko—9  
Christina Eagleeye—11

Meg Eastman—11  
Dan Eckert—9  
Jim Edwards—10  
Mark Edwards—9  
Mike Edwards—11  
Maya Elkanich—11  
Missy Elliott—10  
Cindy Enneking—11

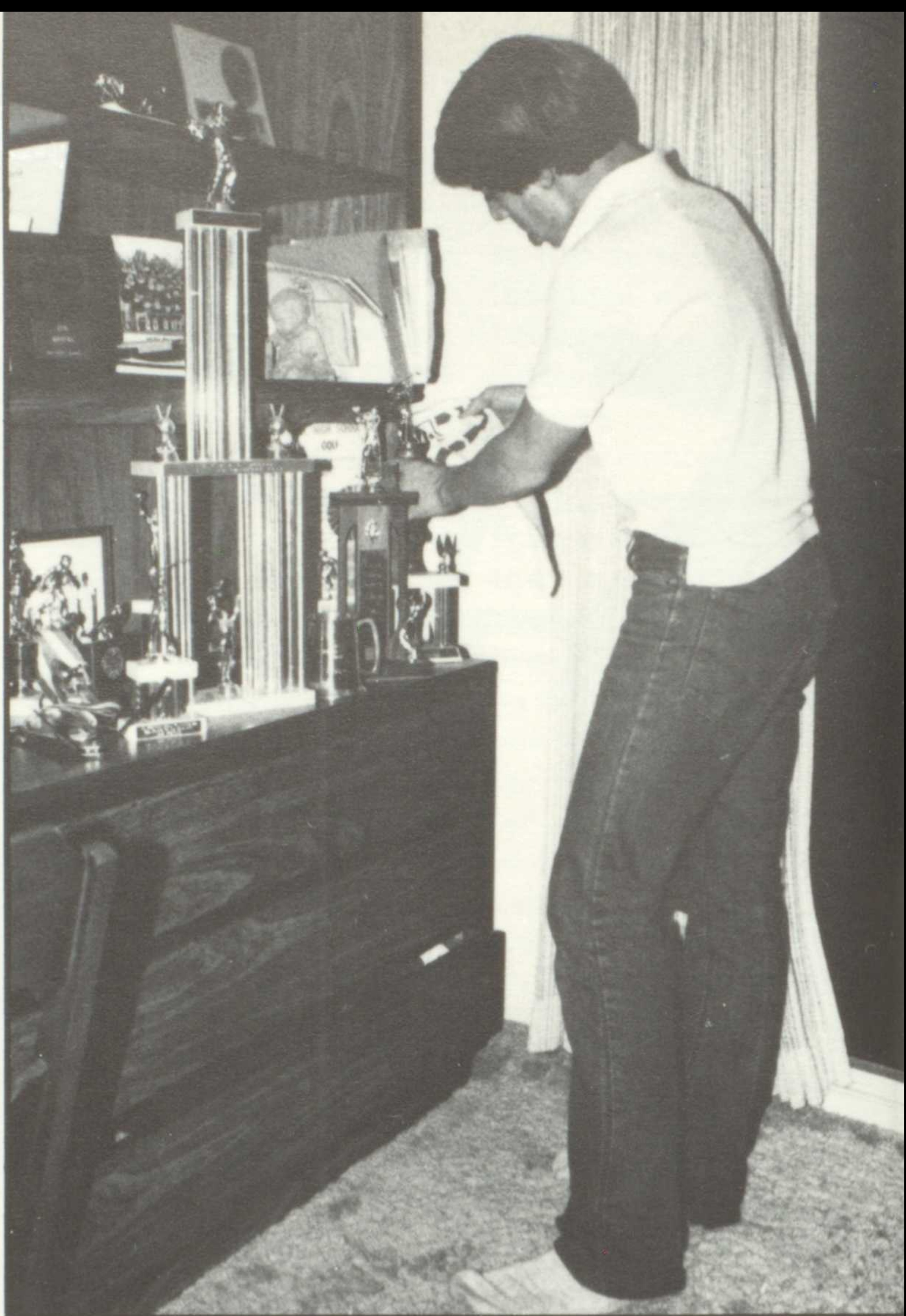
Susie Enneking—10  
Karen Esling—10  
Lisa Esling—9  
Kerry Estes—9  
Kim Estes—9  
Angie Evans—9  
Liz Evans—11  
Mark Evans—11

Glen Ewing—10  
Rob Faflik—11  
Larry Fanta—9  
Rob Faxon—10  
Stephanie Faxon—9  
Cindy Field—10  
Jess Fields—9  
Greg Fife—10

Jeanine Fischer—10  
Jim Flanigan—9  
Beth Fleming—11  
Jim Fleming—9  
Cindy Flynn—9  
Mike Ford—10  
Diane Fowler—9  
Nancy Fowler—10



IN HIS BEDROOM after school, Jim Kostas performs his weekly task of dusting his golf trophies. He won them all in 1982.



—K. Fosler

EVEN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE receives junk mail. Guidance monitor Wendy Yoder opens a Publishers' Clearing House contest application. Prizes range from vacations to cars.



—K. Fosler

FILLING OUT AN application for the Plain Dealer photography contest, Mike O'Patrey decides to compete against other Cleveland photographers. The grand prize is \$500.



—K. Fosler

# Just Between Us!

If you won a great deal of money, what would you buy?

"I would like to own my own ski resort."

—Scott Kern

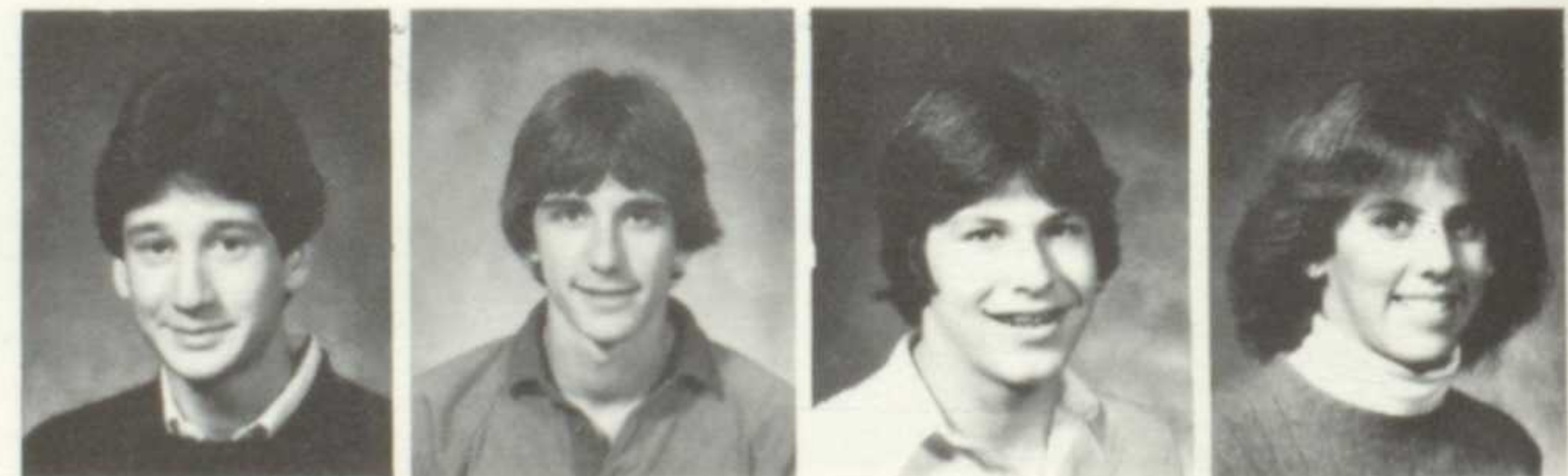
"I would buy my very own motorcycle."

—Chris Van Nest

"I can't decide. Give me everything and more."

—Tim Kroboth

Matthew Fox—11  
Paul Foxx—10  
Bob Francati—9  
Sue Francati—11



Kim Friedel—10  
Stephanie Gadd—11  
Terrie Gadd—9  
Nina Gammons—11



Tayna Gaston—9  
Paula Gepulo—10  
Jenny Gaulke—9  
Tom Gavin—9



Jo Ann Geaslen—9  
Chris Gerome—10  
Cretchen Gibbons—11  
Lynn Gilan—9



Lynnelle Gilan—9  
Brendan Gilberti—11  
Lee Ginn—9  
Scott Glaser—9





# Meet Chrissy, Gary and Mark



—W. Rowe



—K. Fosler

*... who actually believe in Publisher's Clearing house. Well, maybe not. But Chrissy, Gary and Mark did have faith that someone wins. After all, they all hit the jackpot.*

"You won!" What did you win? If you were Cindy Flynn, you won two tickets to a Michael Stanley Band concert and a ride in a chauffeur-driven limosine. After buying a pair of Jordache jeans at Higbee's, Cindy put her name on a ballot. Her name was one of two drawn. According to Cindy, "The best part was riding in the limo because I'd never ridden in one before."

The contest rage was in full swing during the 1982-83 school year. Take McDonalds for instance. Prizes ranged from free Big Macs to fries to Atari video systems and home computers.

Radio stations also joined in. Gary Way won \$1000 from WMMS. Upon hearing "Love

Stinks" and "Centerfold," both played one after the other, he called and identified them. "I felt lucky, but I couldn't believe the DJ when he told me!" exclaimed Gary. Instead of spending it, he decided to put it in the bank for interest.

At the Bay Days carnival, Chrissy Hartranft won a \$50 gift certificate from Hoty's Sporting Goods Store. She said, "It was great. I had to wait for the carnival manager to approve it though." She used the gift certificate to purchase a sweat suit and a pair of ski gloves.

Junior Mark Evans and his family won a two-week trip to Canada from the Plain Dealer.

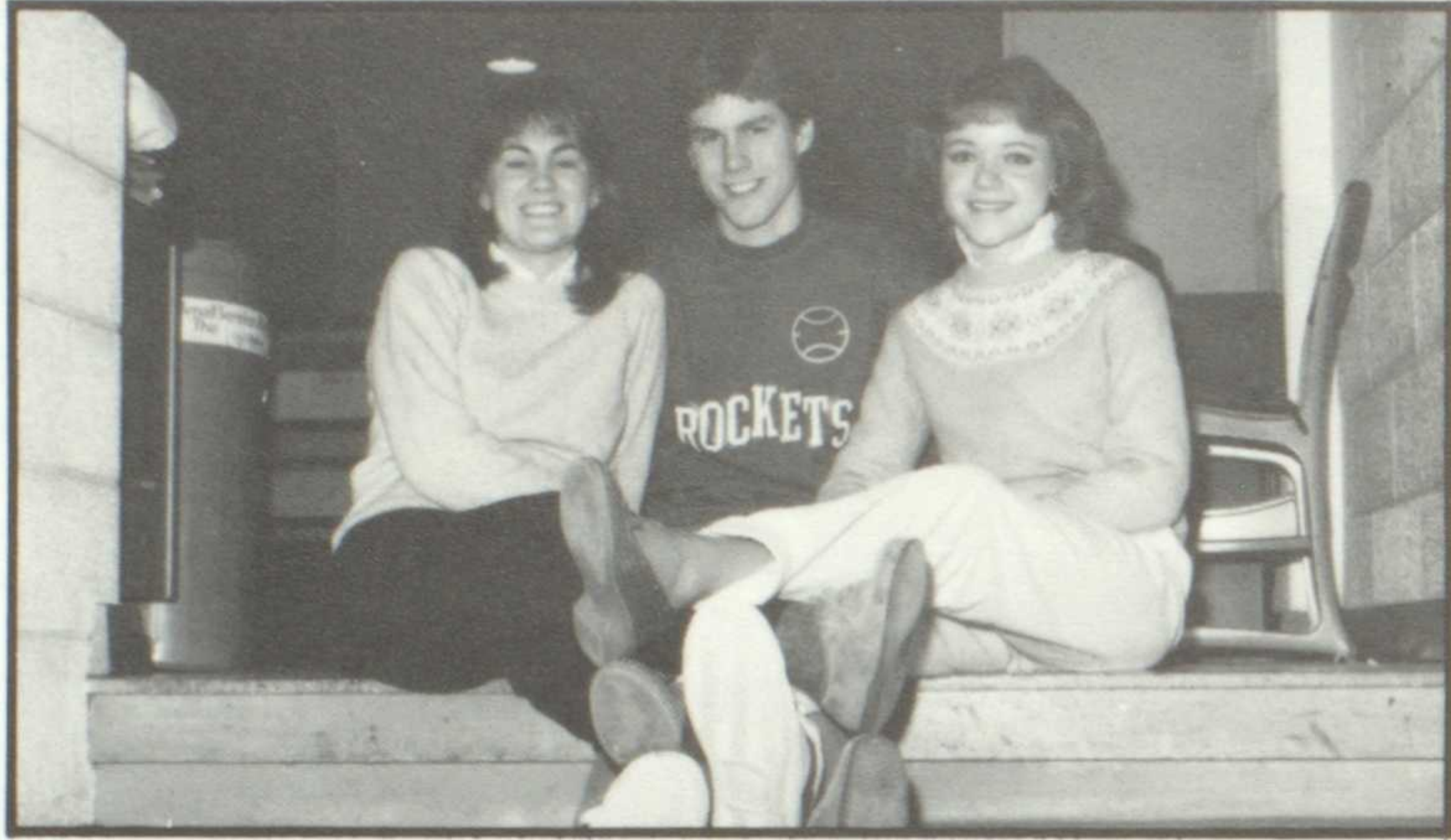
Remember: Winning isn't everything, but close enough.



- Patty Glyde—9
- Gary Golay—10
- Karen Golitz—10
- Dawn Gosnell—10
- Bob Greaser—10
- Dave Groff—9
- Jack Griffith—9
- Bob Gura—9
  
- Kathy Hagedorn—11
- Sandy Hahn—10
- Lori Hale—9
- Tim Haley—9
- John Haller—10
- Scott Halliday—9
- Laurie Halter—11
- Leigh Ann Hamilton—9
  
- Sue Hammer—11
- Jill Hammerschmidt—11
- Richard Hammond—9
- Tim Hammons—9
- Karl Hansen—9
- Maia Hansen—9
- Dan Harbaugh—11
- Mike Harman—9
  
- Denise Harrington—9
- Sally Harrington—11
- Steve Harris—10
- Ann Halter—9
- Chrissy Hartraft—9
- Janice Hartz—10
- Jeff Hartz—11
- Jane Hawkins—9
  
- Connie Hearn—9
- Chris Hebert—11
- Heidi Hebert—9
- Natalie Hefferman—11
- Linda Helfrich—11
- Pat Henneberry—9
- Tom Hennings—9
- Jim Herling—9



# Meet Karin, Mike and Trini..



—K. Fosler

... who seemed to extremes, but the fact have devoted their remains, there is more soles to putting their leather in Karin's best foot forward, they closet than on a cow. might be going to

Nine out of ten people have intimate contact with their shoes everyday. Some students at Bay High had to really spread their love around, though, because they owned enough shoes for an army. One such person was sophomore Karin Maurer, who simply stated, "I just love shoes and I have a ton of them. With every outfit, there needs to be the correct pair of shoes or else the outfit isn't finished."

Being an expensive item to collect, one might wonder how many shoes a person might have at one time. Mike Jenkins, junior, commented, "Since I needed shoes as various occasions demanded, I gradually accu-

mulated them over the years.' Mike boasted fourteen pairs of shoes of which seven were some sort of sport shoe.

With so many to choose from, just selecting a pair to wear could be a major project. Trini Sanchez observed, 18 "Even with a great selection each morning, I usually end up wearing my old, beat-up, brown suede Hush Puppies. The comfort of the older shoes can sometimes make up for the mistake in style."

Although you may not often think of shoes as being of any great importance, they could be the difference between style and having cold feet.



—W. Rowe

—K. Fosler

BEFORE GOING TO THE MOVIES, Connie Crawford decides on what shoes she will wear. Connie not only had her own shoes to choose from, but she also had her mother's.

AT ARTHUR'S SHOE TREE, Laurie Votypka finds a pair of moccasin-type shoes. Arthur's has a variety of shoes that range from Nike sneakers to Bass topsiders.



*Just*  
**Between**  
**Us!** If you could have one pair of free shoes, what would they be?

"I would really like a pair of Frye boots."

—Julie Claycomb

"I would personally enjoy a pair of water moccasins."

—Jim Sobczak

"Some Nikes."

—John Clark

"Any kind of casual shoe, such as Dexters."

—Tracy Barth





Jenny Hertle—11  
 Stacy Hess—10  
 Matt Hexter—11  
 Jon Hill—11  
 Andy Hillenbrand—10  
 Dan Hillenbrand—10  
 John Hoagland—9  
 Rich Hoffman—9

Amy Hokaj—10  
 Matt Hoke—9  
 Stephanie Holliday—10  
 Dave Hopkins—11  
 Stacey Hornyak—11  
 Joseph Howarth—11  
 Mark Hundorff—11  
 John Hull—11

Tracy Hull—9  
 Kim Hullender—11  
 Todd Hunger—9  
 L.H. Huntley—9  
 Cathy Hyland—11  
 Lee Imke—9  
 Pam Jackson—10  
 Jennifer Jaquematte—10

Rachel Jaffe—11  
 Lori James—10  
 Mark Jamison—11  
 Ann-Marie Jaworski—11  
 Laurie Jeans—9  
 Scott Jeckering—9  
 Mark Jeckering—9  
 Jim Jeffers—9

Mike Jenkins—11  
 Carolyn Jensen—10  
 Chris Jensen—11  
 Beth Johnson—11  
 Randy Johnson—10  
 Jamie Jones—10  
 Sharon Jones—11  
 Jeanne Joseph—11

Tom Joy—9  
 John Just—11  
 Peter Just—9  
 Scott Kale—11  
 Diane Kantra—10  
 Stephanie Karabatsos—9  
 Laura Kay—10  
 Kevin Keane—11

Scott Kuehn—11  
 Janice Kell—11  
 Todd Kemnitz—9  
 Mary Lou Kennedy—11  
 Sue Kennedy—11  
 Kris Kern—10  
 Scott Kern—9  
 Kim Kerr—9

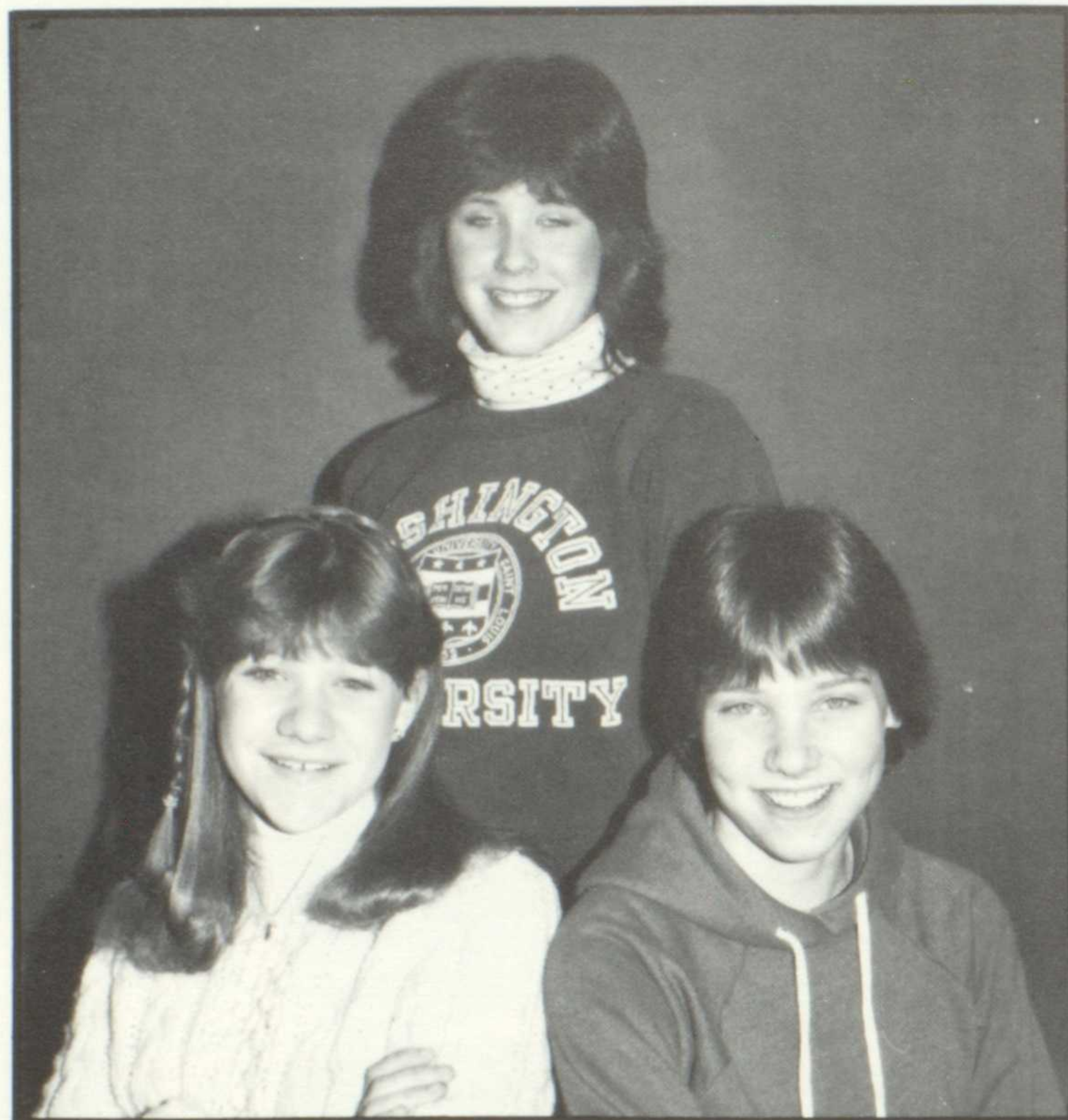
Mike Kirschner—11  
 Doug Kier—11  
 Greg Killius—10  
 Rob King—9  
 Bob Kirby—11  
 Bill Kirsop—9  
 John Kis—10  
 Al Kinter—9

Dave Knight—9  
 Wendy Knutsen—10  
 Jeff Kocella—11  
 Kelly Kocella—10  
 Bryan Koorey—9  
 Jeanne Korosec—9  
 Kim Kosmak—9  
 Attila Kossanyi—10

Jim Kostas—11  
 Sonya Kostas—9  
 Karen Kostas—9  
 Bryan Krajniak—  
 Carolyn Kraul—9  
 Lynn Krawozuk—9  
 Mike Krejc—9  
 Frank Krempansky—11



# Meet Stephanie, Jane and Tracy..



... who spent their weekend platonically enjoying themselves at a place that sounds more like a sophomore cheerleader than an actual farm—Holly Hills.

They're expensive, they're time-consuming, and in terms of intelligence, they're somewhere around cow level. But the hairy buggers are fun, and the students whose parents could afford them, gladly put in the extra hours required to take care of a horse.

"Although the cost is

high to care for Shylo," said freshman Stephanie Karabotsos, "I enjoy riding and just being around him." Stephanie boarded her horse at Jascoe's.

In agreement, Tracy Williams added, "Riding my horse has been relaxing. It's a good way to relieve tension." Tracy rode four to five times a week.

Even freshman Jane Hawkins, seemed to think horses were the next best thing to hot tubs. "Paddington has given me a lot of responsibility," she admitted. "But I have a lot of fun working with him, along with the other riders and instructors. Really, horseback riding is great. I'd encourage anyone to try it.

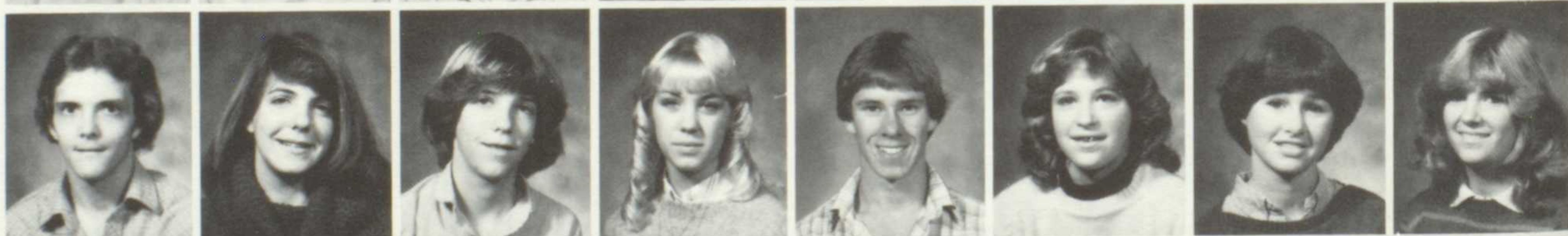
... but it's awfully easy to get hooked.

—W. Fowe

- Chris Kretchmer—11
- Tim Kroboth—9
- Donna Krueger—10
- Kristen Kuehn—9
- Scott Kube—9
- Greg Lain—11
- Terry Lake—10
- Sharon Lambert—11



- Don Landers—11
- Lisa Landis—11
- Lori Landis—10
- Heather Lang—10
- Mike Lantry—10
- LuAnn Larsen—11
- Emily Lauderback—9
- Laura Laurson—11



- Brian Lavoie—10
- Ellen Lawhorn—9
- Cindy Lawton—10
- Katie Lehman—9
- John Lemay—11
- Margarete Lemek—9
- Judy Leonard—10
- Van Leske—10



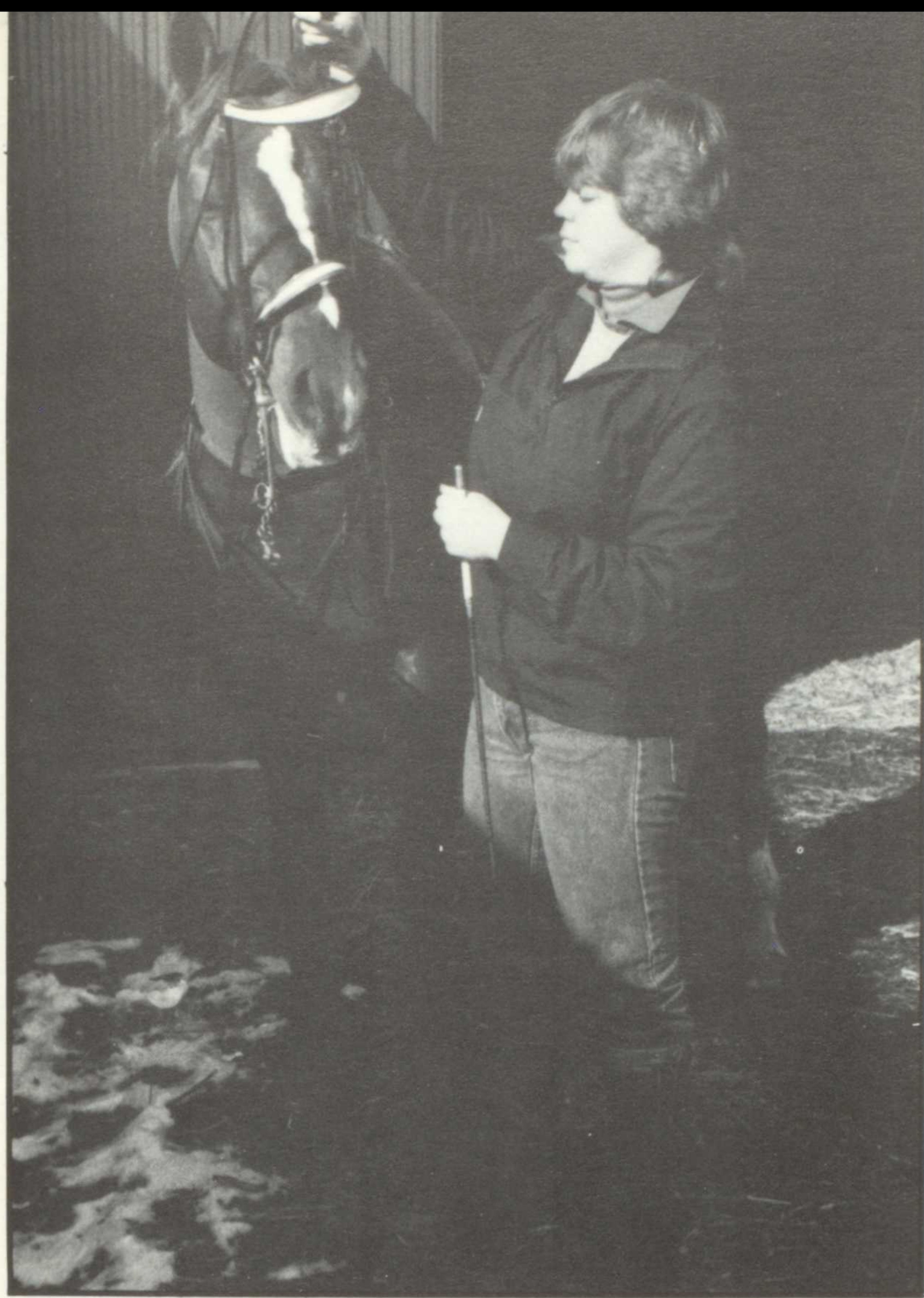
- John Levicki—9
- Linda Liatti—9
- Sue Limkemann—11
- Matt List—10
- Joellen Lisy—11
- Vicki Litschko—9
- Lori Longstreth—11
- Paula Lorman—10



- Tammy Loss—10
- Mark Lowrie—10
- Tim Lumsden—10
- Lisa Luznar—9
- Jean Lydon—10
- Lisa Mackey—11
- Pete MacCloud—9
- Tom MacMillan—10







—W. Rowe

# Just Between Us: How would you func- tion if there were only horses for transportation?

"I wouldn't like it because it would be hard in bad weather."

—Kathy Sords

"Really neat, I love animals so it would be no trouble."

—Julie Buescher

"I'd like it because I like horses."

—Chrissy Hartranft



Cindy Mader—11  
Lynn Maki—10  
Kathy Mackin—10  
Scott Maloney—10  
Jim Mamasis—10  
Eric Manke—11  
Greg Manos—11  
Dennis Manoloff—10

Scott Marella—10  
Greg Marlier—11  
Dave Marquardt—10  
Scott Marsal—10  
Pat Marsalek—9  
Tricia Marsalek—11  
Samantha Marsden—9  
Jenny Marshal—9

Doug Martin—9  
Andy Marusa—10  
Kathy Masterson—9  
Karen Mauer—10  
Russ Mavis—9  
Rich Maynard—9  
John McAlea—11  
Kelly McBride—10

Mark McBride—11  
Beth McCafferty—10  
Beth McCoin—10  
Dave McDonald—9  
Matt McDonough—11  
Tim McDonough—9  
Coleen McFarland—10  
Kevin McFee—9

Dave McGlynn—9  
Joey McGregor—9  
John McKelvey—9  
Colin McKim—9  
Kelly McKnight—10  
Lisa McKnight—11  
Jenny McLafferty—11  
Patty McLafferty—10

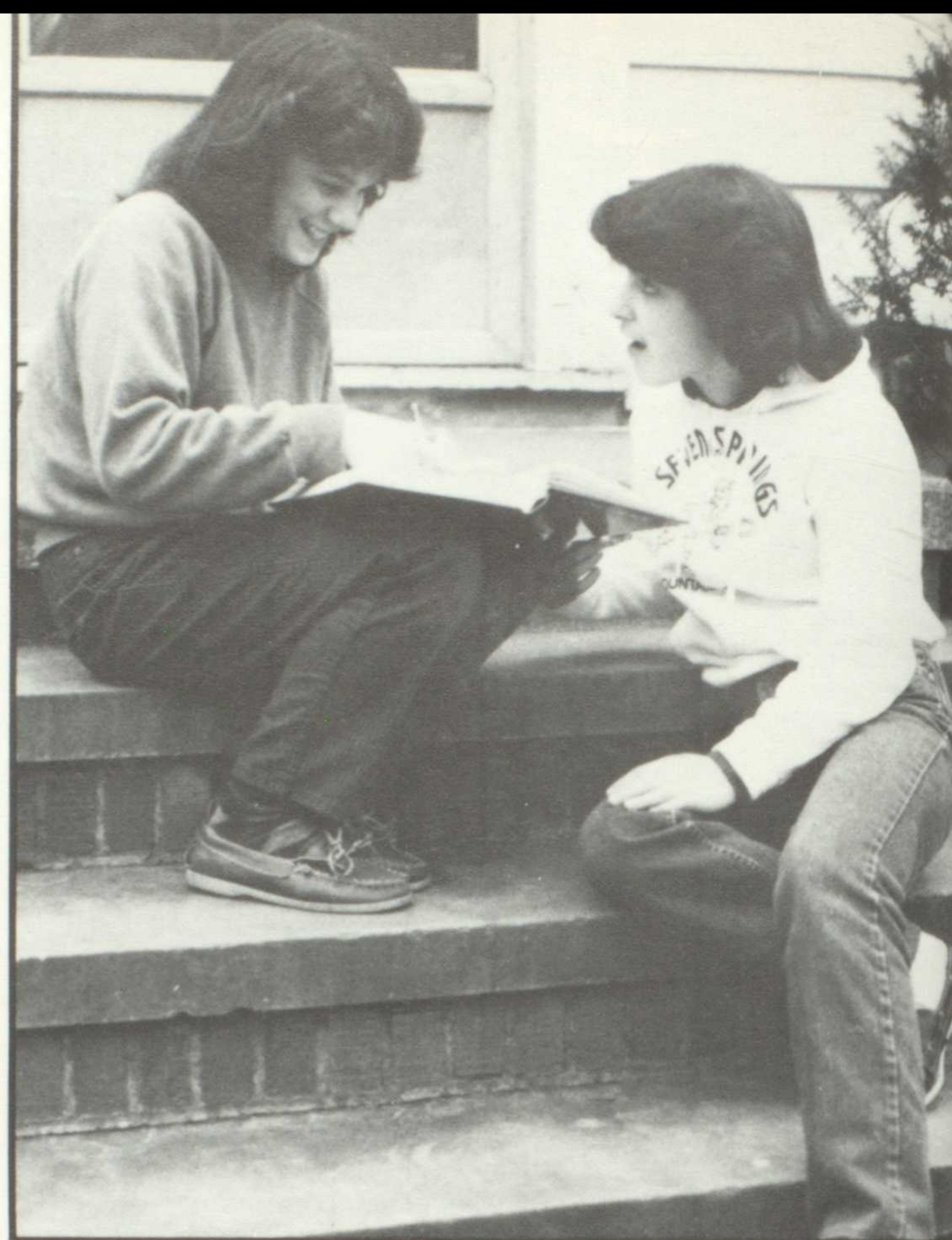


IN A RARE MOMENT of togetherness, Lynn and Gary Way enjoy an invigorating game of Atari. The Way's had 12 cartridges to choose from.

ON THE FRONT STOOP, Lynn and Lynnelle Gilan attempt to study geometry. They study about a half hour a night.



—W. Rowe



—K. Fosler

# Just Between Us: What would it be like if you had a twin?

"It would be really neat to have someone look exactly like you."

—Kelly McBride

"It would be nice to become close to a whole other person, but have them be and look like me."

—Stephanie Karabotsos

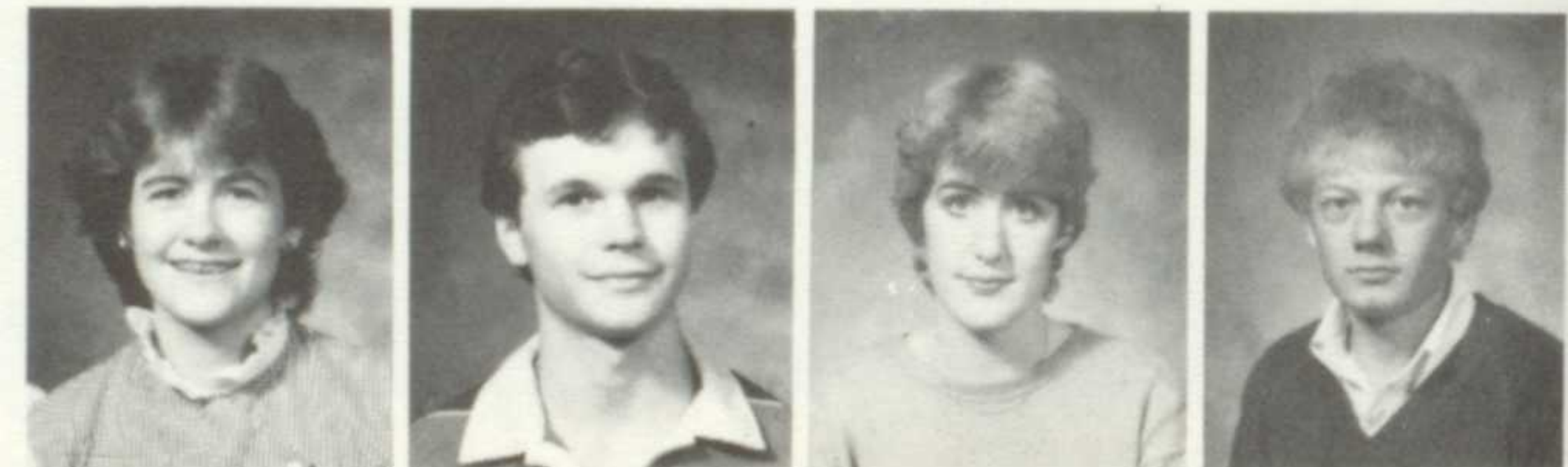
"I think it would be really awful to have a twin, because the world isn't ready for another Scott Kale."

—Scott Kale

"I'd like it."

—Julie Teiberis

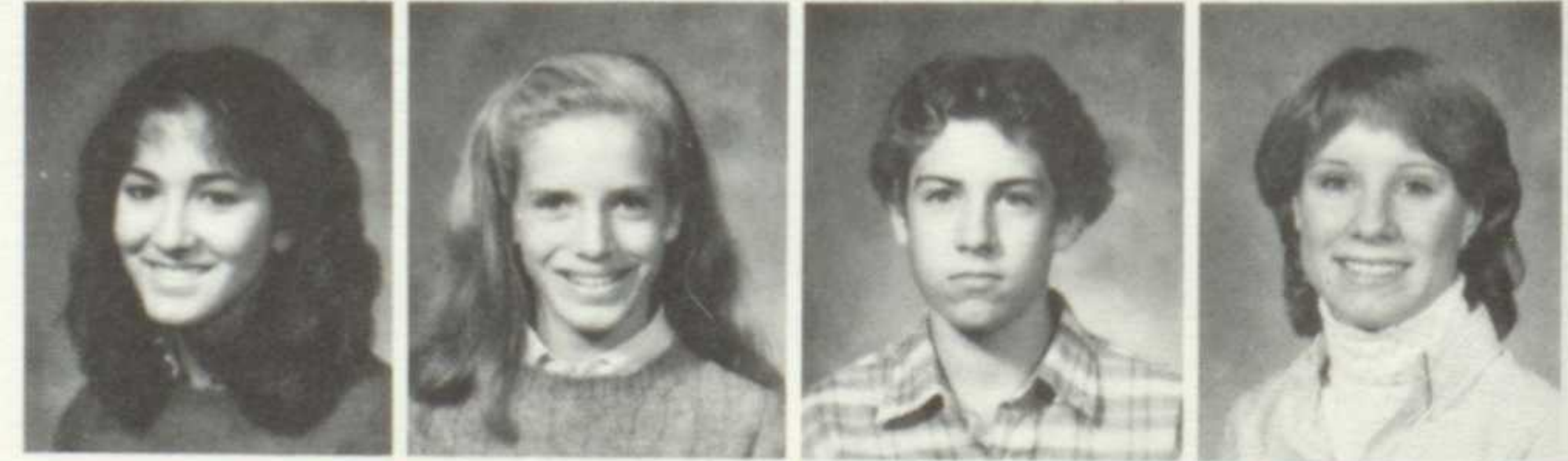
Anne McLaughlin—11  
 Andy McLean—10  
 Kelly McPhillips—11  
 Ron McQuate—11



Curt Meeks—10  
 Colleen Meneely—9  
 Dave Menning—11  
 Julie McPheter—9



Caitlin Miesen—9  
 Diane Mihalik—9  
 John Mihalik—11  
 Michelle Miller—11



Danielle Millette—9  
 Sandy Millhiem—10  
 Kathy Milliken—11  
 Pete Millradt—11



Janet Minnich—9  
 Susie Minnich—11  
 Kathy Merkel—11  
 Cindy Moell—9



Mike Moell—11  
 Andrea Moir—9  
 Matt Morr—11  
 Meredith Molenar—11





# Meet the Ramsayers, Bleisaths and Schultzs

*... who, at first glance, might create a double vision while strolling down the hall.*

Strong family resemblances are not uncommon; in fact, they may be striking. However, this is nothing compared to the similarities that occur between some sets of twins.

Scott and Chris Ramsayer were identical sophomores. "It got to the

point where people would start off conversations with 'Are you Chris, or Scott?' " commented Scott.

If sibling rivalry was a problem normally, it was amplified by being a twin. Freshman Lynn Bleisath commented, "Comparison isn't too bad, but sometimes it can be a hassle." Lynn has a twin sister, Laura.

Others had the special closeness without the many problems. "Since

we aren't identical twins, we never had to go through the period of matching outfits and the whole deal," said Steve Schultz. Steve has a fraternal twin sister, Sue. It's a good thing they opted not to wear the same clothes.

Seeing double was a symptom of twinfusion.

Admittedly, it gets confusing, but in the end, looking like someone else was a way to stand out in a crowd.



-W. Rowe



Lisa Monago—9  
Tim Mongao—11  
Kim Moody—9  
Shelley Moore—11  
Richard Morales—10  
Mindy Morrison—10  
Drew Mosley—9

Sara Mottaz—10  
John Mowry—10  
Kim Moyer—9  
Andy Muhlada—10  
Laura Myers—11  
Cindy Nader—11  
Tracy Nagel—10

Steve Nagy—9  
Mike Nally—9  
Stuart Nardy—9  
Patty Nassar—9  
Lory Neal—10  
Lynette Neal—9  
Cindy Neiman—9

Colleen Neiman—10  
Jeff Neher—10  
Denise Nelson—11  
Jocey Newberry—11  
Laura Newkirk—11  
Lynn Niccolai—11  
Matt Nichols—11

Janet Nixon—10  
Lisa Norman—9  
Rick Norman—11  
Matt Nuehoff—10  
Bruce Nyerges—11  
Missy Oblinger—10  
Kim Ochaleck—9

Bonnie O'Dell—9  
Lisa Odell—11  
Katie O'Donnell—9  
Chris O'Malley—11  
Jim O'Malley—9  
Beth Onderko—11  
Mike Opatrny—10



# Meet Sharon, Scott and Nan...



—K. Fosler

... who between themselves have seen "Rocky Horror" and "Raiders" to make the most thrill see King movie-goer unravel their reels.

Forty-eight dollars for a movie? You've got to be kidding. Not if you've seen it 12 times.

That was how many times Sharon Jones saw RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK. Since most people only see a movie once or twice, what motivated Sharon to see RAIDERS 12 times? She replied, "I really enjoyed the fast-

paced excitement."

Scott Kern was another RAIDERS buff. He, however, only saw it seven times. "The spiders are the best. I want some for my room."

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW also drew faithful followers from Bay. Nan Thrush saw it five times. She stated, "I really like going to the show because the audience got involved."

When they emerged from the darkness, the glassy-eyed movie-goers tanked up on Pepsi and popcorn and re-entered the sticky-floored abyss.



—K. Fosler

WHILE RESEARCHING movie directors, Karl Hansen looks at his STUNTMAN poster. Karl filmed and directed two films last summer.

Dannette Ortman—11  
Chris Pagan—10  
Charles Page—11  
Dave Page—11  
Jenny Pancoast—9  
Chrissi Parkhurst—11  
Mark Passerell—11

Cheri Patrick—9  
Steve Paulick—10  
Rich Paynter—10  
Amy Pearson—11  
Bob Peeling—9  
Mari Peeling—10  
Laura Penich—10

Lynn Perna—11  
Sharon Perrine—9  
Sue Perrine—11  
Andrea Persanyi—10  
Stephanie Persanyi—9  
Brian Peters—9  
Carrie Pfaff—9

Jim Piche—9  
Joe Pirnat—9  
Paula Popernack—10  
Jim Popp—11  
Frank Poppe—10  
Holly Porter—10  
Jeanie Potter—10

Julie Priest—10  
Kevin Priest—9  
Mark Pulera—11  
Jenny Pund—11  
Geoff Purdy—9  
Janet Purdy—10  
Chrissy Quarik—11







BEFORE CALLING her friend, Lynn Neal scans the movie listings. She and her friend ended up seeing TOOTSIE at Great Northern for \$4.00.

# Just Between Us:

What movie was worth seeing more than once?

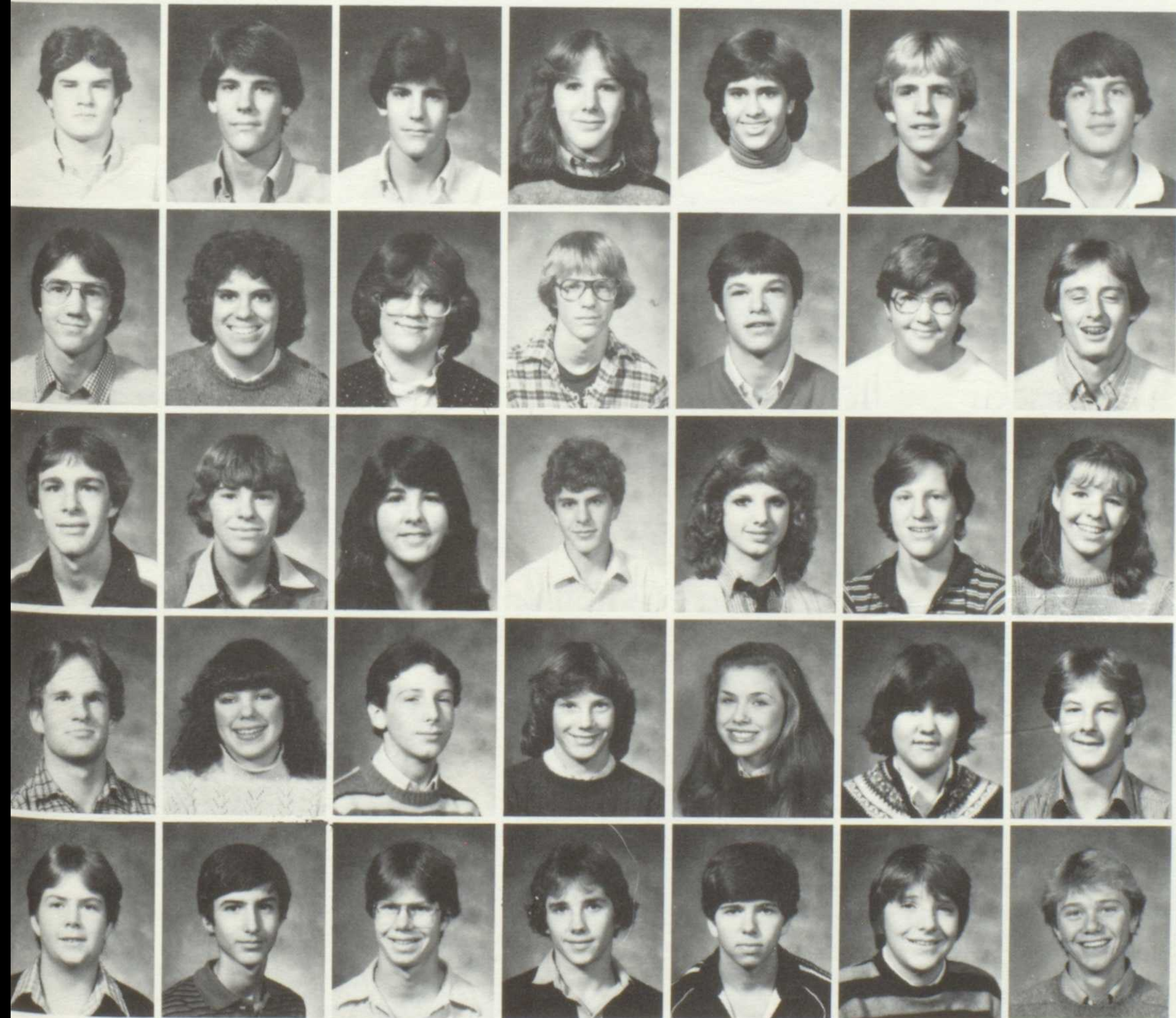
"ON GOLDEN POND—I really liked it a lot."

—Nina Gammons

"AMERICAN GIGOLO—I thought Richard Gere was great."

—Bonnie O'Dell

—K. Fosler



Dave Quigley—11  
Chris Ramsayer—10  
Scott Ramsayer—10  
Julie Raum—9  
Susan Redding—9  
Andy Redinger—11  
Bill Reed—10

John Reed—11  
Anne Reid—11  
Hanna Reid—9  
Rob Reilly—11  
Pete Reikstis—9  
Barb Retzloff—9  
Jim Reynolds—10

Craig Richardson—11  
Kevin Richardson—9  
Lee-Anne Richner—11  
Regan Rickson—10  
Kabina Riders—10  
Dan Riemer—9  
Kristen Riemer—11

Bart Ripple—10  
Jill Ritchie—10  
Ken Ritter—9  
Kim Ritter—10  
Cari Rissler—9  
Beth Roberts—10  
Jeff Roberts—9

Kevin Robison—9  
Tom Roehl—10  
Paul Roginski—11  
Eric Roman—10  
Mark Roman—11  
Chris Ronayne—9  
Brian Rooney—11



# Meet Doug, Sue and Jon..



—K. Fosler

... who have come to appreciate the letters other than A through E. Medical studies have shown that people with names towards the end of the alphabet suffer all sorts of psychological torments. But what's so terrible about a harmless Z?

Most of us don't have the Z problem. We caught Z's as we watched "Leave it to Beaver" reruns or, we were lulled to sleep by the soft clicking of a movie pro-

jector.

The real Z problem consisted of always sitting in the back of the room, being the last in line, etc. As junior Jon Zitzman put it, "I can't stand it!"

Actually nine Bay High students had the Z disease. A teacher would sometimes start at the end of the alphabet, giving the students a change of pace.

Yes, sitting in the back seemed to be the general complaint. Sue Zipp commented on it, too: "You feel like you're in the outlands back there."

Freshman Doug Zehe summed it all up by saying, "I'm last in everything, usually, but it's not really that bad."

For .007% of Bay High's population, the problem was terminal.

—K. Fosler

## Just Between Us!

If you could date anyone, who would you choose?

"Michael Knight, if I could ride in his car."

—Wendy Yoder

"Perry King, who was in 'The Last Convertible' because he's cute."

—Katie Lehman

"I like Victoria Principle because she's attractive."

—Shawn Spera

"I'd pick Rachel Ward for sure. She's so cute."

—Glen Ewing



TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS for the evening festivities, Cindy Bush calls Jon Zitzman. His name is on page 854 in the white pages.





Scott Rooney—10  
 Joe Ropeta—11  
 Lisa Rosenthal—10  
 Eric Rossborough—10  
 Kelly Rossborough—11  
 Tom Rote—9  
 Janet Rowden—10

Andy Ruehl—10  
 Peter Ruehl—9  
 Brian Rummery—10  
 John Sabik—11  
 Doug Sage—10  
 Joel Sage—10  
 Adam Sak—10

Dave Salsgiver—10  
 Connie Saltis—10  
 Tony Saladonis—9  
 Paul Salsbury—9  
 Trini Sanchez—11  
 Tracy Sansone—9  
 Patty Santone—11

Mike Sargent—10  
 Scott Sarles—9  
 Mary Beth Satink—9  
 Laurie Schlegel—  
 Barry Schmidt—11  
 Lynda Schmidt—11  
 John Schramm—11

Steve Schultz—10  
 Susan Schultz—10  
 Diane Schuster—11  
 John Schwinger—11  
 Barb Scott—10  
 T.J. Scott—11  
 Dave Scott—9

Will Scott—11  
 Darin Sherry—10  
 Stephanie Shields—10  
 Scott Shallcross—9  
 Sue Shaw—10  
 Dan Shanks—10  
 Margaret Sheldon—9

Chris Shell—10  
 David Seed—11  
 Laura Shiry—11  
 Mike Showalter—9  
 Jenny Semler—11  
 Tyra Sisson—10  
 Debbie Skinner—10

Lori Slenker—10  
 Colleen Smith—9  
 Jinny Smith—10  
 Julie Smith—9  
 Dan Snyder—11  
 Jim Sobczak—10  
 Al Soltis—11

Heather Sommers—9  
 Kathy Sords—9  
 Sheila Sords—11  
 Jeff Sorg—10  
 Michele Specht—9  
 Shawn Spera—10  
 Darin Spiez—9

Bill Sprosty—10  
 Brad Steckel—10  
 Julie Steiner—10  
 Amy Stockdale—11  
 Tracy Stofcheck—11  
 Krista Stokes—9  
 Terri Stokes—11



Dave Stoyko—10  
 Steve Stoyko—11  
 John Stracker—10  
 Julie Strauss—10  
 Sue Strimbu—10  
 Lisa Sturges—9  
 Sam Sturges—11  
 Kirt Sullenburger—11



Kit Sullivan—10  
 Tom Sutter—11  
 Charles Sutphen—9  
 Holly Swaford—11  
 Galen Svec—9  
 Todd Szopo—11  
 Kim Szilagyi—9



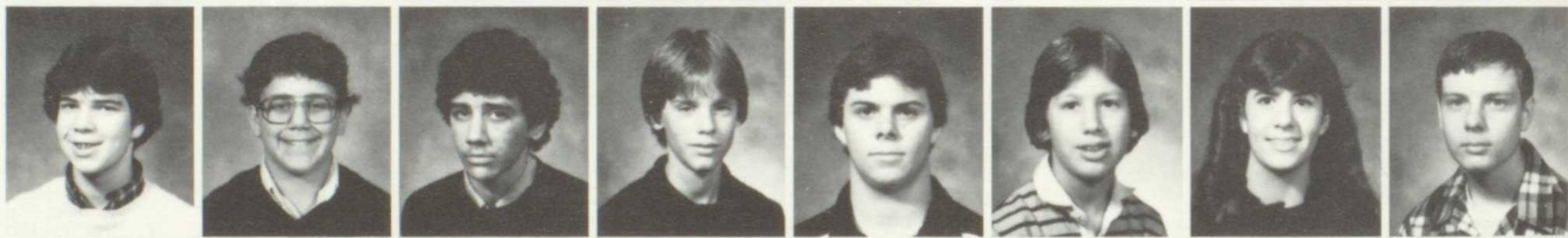
Kati Tarmahn—11  
 Donna Taylor—11  
 Julie Tieberis—11  
 Dana Teiten—9  
 Sandy Thinschmidt—11  
 Mary Tissue—11  
 Ken Thompson—11  
 Melissa Thompson—11



Wendy Thompson—9  
 Nan Thrush—11  
 Jenny Toth—11  
 Kim Trask—10  
 Kris Traxler—11  
 Crystal Tressler—9  
 Jane Trexler—11  
 Warren Tuck—9



Hank Unger—9  
 Chris Vadas—9  
 Michael Vadas—9  
 Tom Vail—9  
 Todd VanCleave—10  
 Chris VanNest—9  
 Stacy VanSyckle—9  
 Mike Vargics—9



Michelle Vassar—10  
 Mike Veech—10  
 Cindy Verbiak—11  
 Judith Vivian—9  
 Mary Vogrin—9  
 Chris Vonderau—9  
 Chuck VonDuhn—10  
 Matt VonDuhn—11



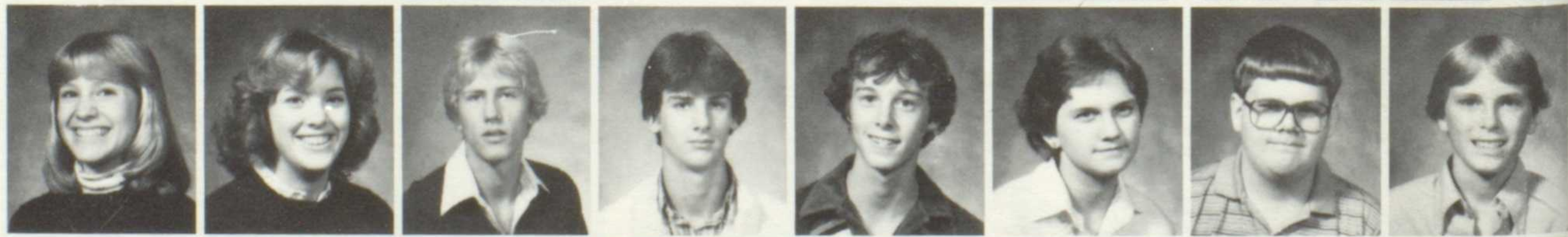
Lisa Von Glahn—9  
 Lori Votypka—11  
 Amy Wade—10  
 Gary Wagner—9  
 Tim Wagner—9  
 Ann Wagner—10  
 Karin Wahl—11  
 Adam Walker—10



Sarah Walsh—11  
 Gigi Walters—9  
 Cindy Wasmer—9  
 Pat Wassmer—10  
 Gary Way—10  
 Lynn Way—10  
 Chris Weeks—11  
 Stephanie Weeks—11



Erica Weindorf—10  
 Sally Weindorf—10  
 Ken Weiss—11  
 Jon Wendenhof—10  
 Dean Westerveldt—10  
 Gail Wheeler—9  
 Scott Wheeler—11  
 Todd Whilton—11



Stephanie White—9  
 Kristie Whited—9  
 Pam Whitlow—9  
 Melinda Wichman—9  
 Stephanie Wichman—11  
 Andy Wildermuth—9  
 Tucker Wildermuth—11  
 Kim Wilker—11





# Meet Mike, Amy and Ed..

... who might sympathize with students like Sue Zipp, but will be the first to admit that "A's" have some problems of their own. After all, can being the last one called down to the office be any worse than the first?

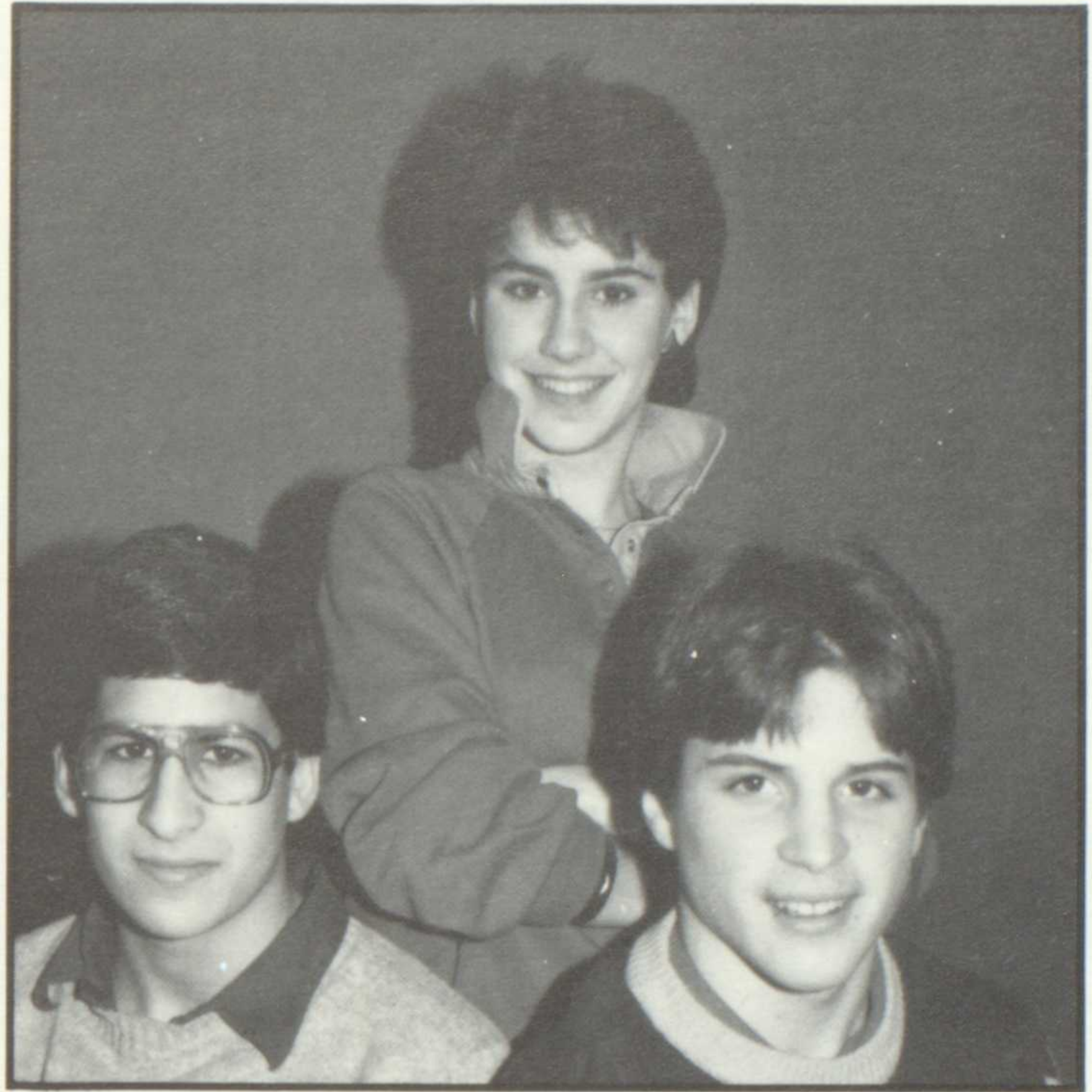
Learning the ABC's was a cinch when your name began with "Ab."

"It's not always the best," warned Amy Abbott, "A lot of times you are first to give speeches and reports in class," In-

deed, this alone could strike fear into the hearts of most people, but there's more.

"Most of the time," said Ed Abdalla, "when teachers place students in alphabetical order, I always end up in the first seat." Nevertheless, Ed did admit that A's can almost always get first pick at courses for the following year with no fear of spending a quarter in INTROSPECTIVE COW BEHAVIOR.

Of course, if you're the shy type, A's could be instant death. "I always end up in the front right hand corner of the room,



-K. Fosler

and as a result, find I get more attention," confessed Mike Abad.

This was all fine and dandy if you knew the answer. But if you didn't . . . you could have lost your life.

*Just*  
**Between**  
**Us:** What name would best fit your personality. ?

"Barbie—cause people tell me I look like a Barbie doll."

—Wendy Thompson

"Nicholas—cause I look like Nicholas Bradford on Eight is Enough."

—Tim Barchanowitz

"Daffy Duck—I'm really looney!"

—Julie Buescher

"Lisa—very ordinary."

—Jennifer Jacquemotte



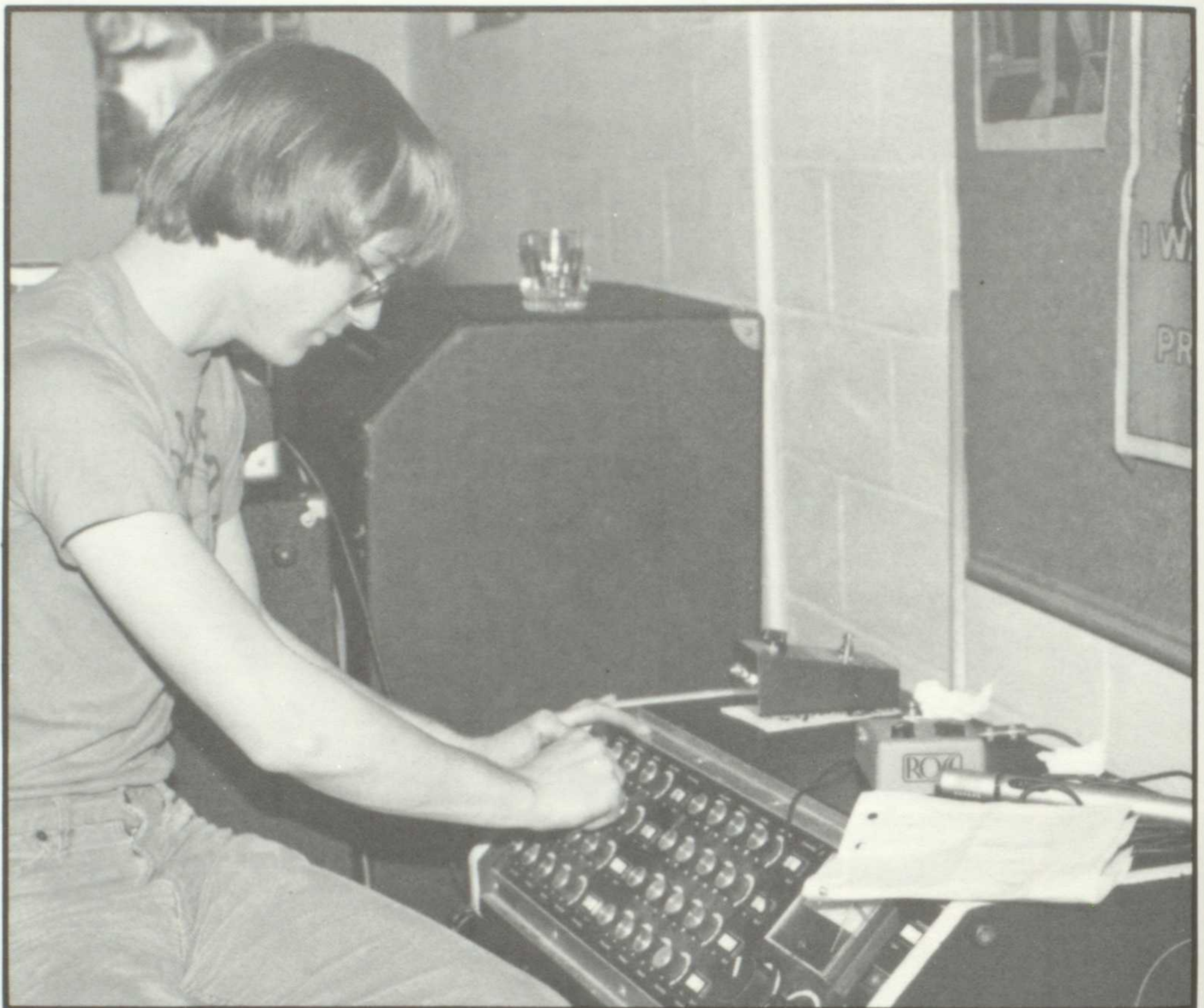
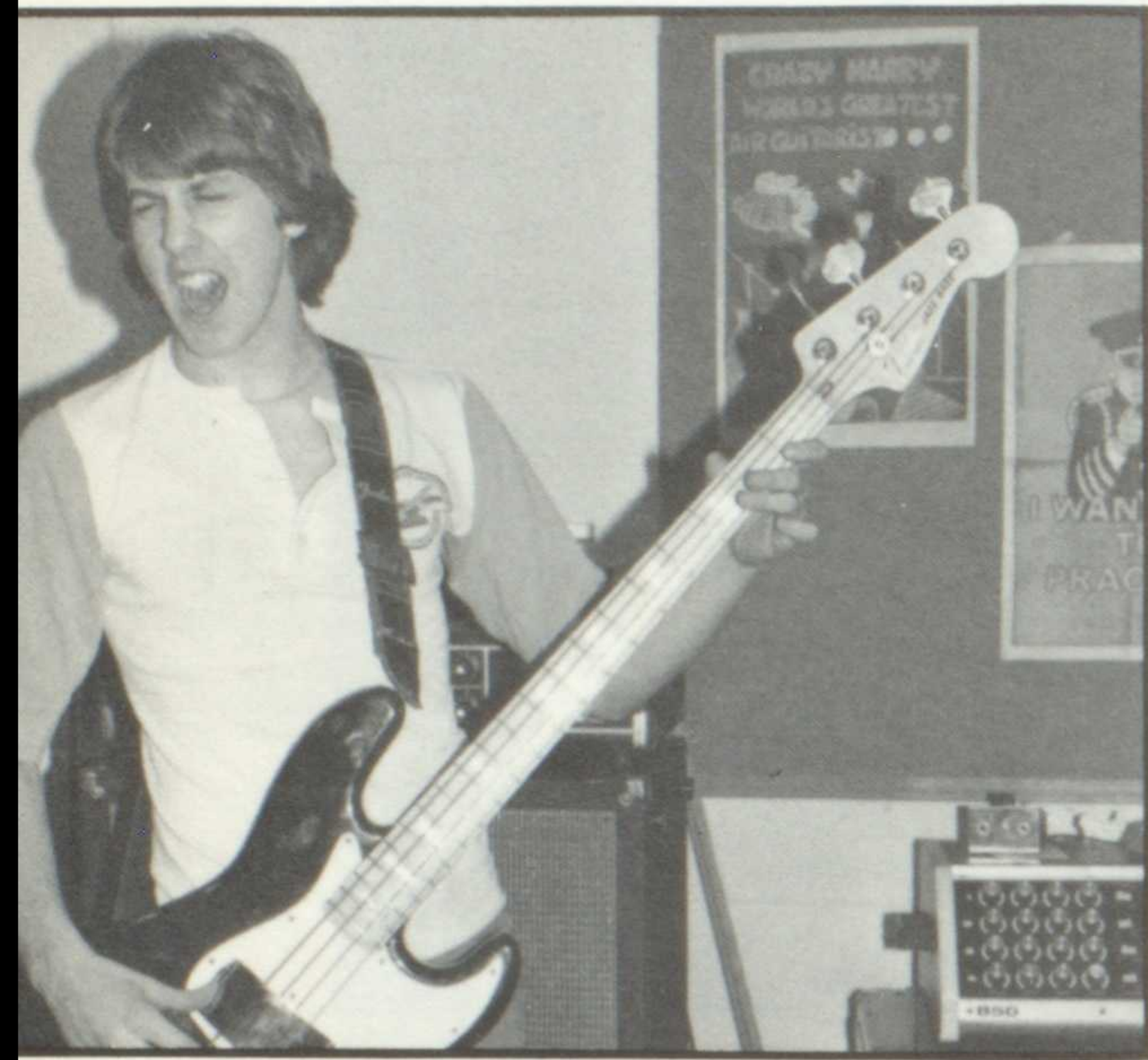
-K. Fosler

OBVIOUSLY ENGROSSED in her ninth period Global Politics class, Michelle Anderson once again is in the front seat in the first row.



DURING A JAM SESSION with *Euphoria*, Fred Drenkhen concentrates on his part. Fred had just purchased a new Fender guitar.

IN THE DRENKHEN'S basement, Rob Reilly adjusts *Euphoria's* sound with a mixer. A mixer costs \$500 to \$1000.



## Just Between Us!

If you were part of a rock band, what would you do?

"I'd be the lead guitarist, because it's the studliest."

—Pat Moorhead

"I'd be the lead singer because I like to be the leader of people."

—Jenny Cox

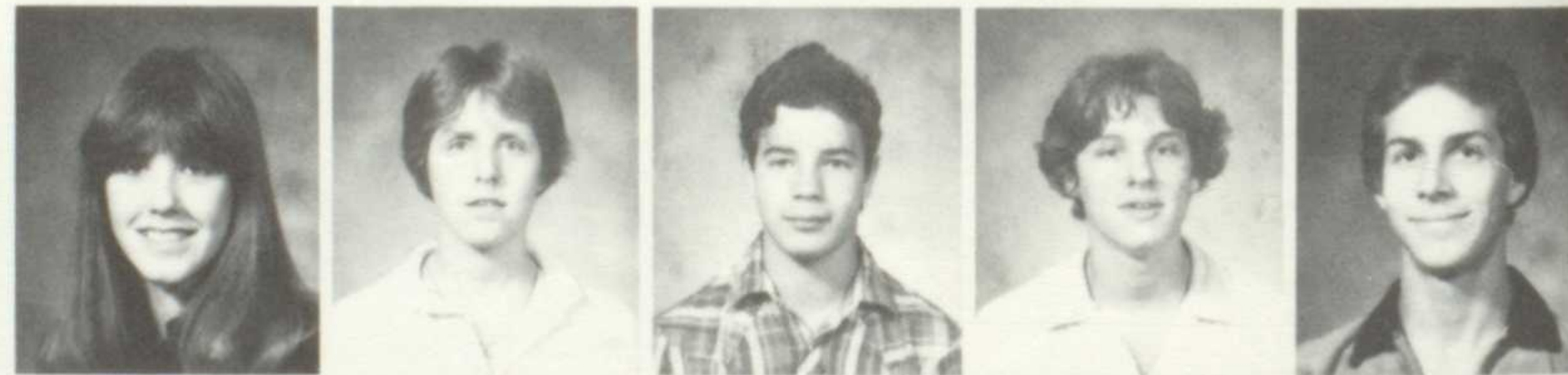
"I want to play the drums. I really like to play the drums."

—Jeff Daw

"I would be the keyboardist, so I could stay in the background."

—John Hoagland

Tracy Williams—9  
Pete Willows—10  
Joe Wilson—9  
Chris Winger—10  
Vic Wirtz—11



Stacey Wishner—11  
Mark Wolbert—10  
Tricia Wolfe—10  
Sandy Wolf—10  
Shelly Wolford—10



Dave Wood—10  
Daine Woodburn—11  
Eric Wright—9  
Lis Wright—9  
Andy Yates—10



Wendy Yoder—9  
Dan York—11  
Chris Young—10  
Jennifer Yugas—11  
Cindy Zabawski—11



Peggy Zallar—9  
Kim Zeager—10  
Doug Zehe—9  
Sue Zipp—9  
John Zitzman—11





# Meet Suburban Rejects, Crystal Haze and Euphoria..

... who played their little fingers off last year all over the west side, and for nothing more esoteric than the pursuit of some good weekend rock-n-roll.

Cleveland, being the capital of Rock and Roll naturally has many rock bands in it. Bay Village being "just around the corner," had a few of its own. Euphoria, a group consisting completely of juniors, was an evolution

of a group started in 1979. Although they had many lineup changes, they managed to hold it together.

"We've had our present lineup, except for a guitarist change, for a little more than a year now and it seems to be working," commented lead singer Todd Szopo.

Another band started when keyboardist Scott Ramsayer left Euphoria to start his own band: Crystal Haze. "In the short time we've been to-

gether we've really, really been able to coalesce into a tight band. I think we'll be playing for a long time to come," commented drummer Bill Cioce. Crystal Haze's members consisted entirely of sophomores.

The Suburban Rejects was the closest thing Bay Village had to a punk rock band. They were even fronted by a master of new wave, an AFS student from New Zealand, lead singer Andrew Tinning. Drummer

Mark Pulera warned, "We'd be glad to play out, but whoever hires us had better be ready for a different kind of music."

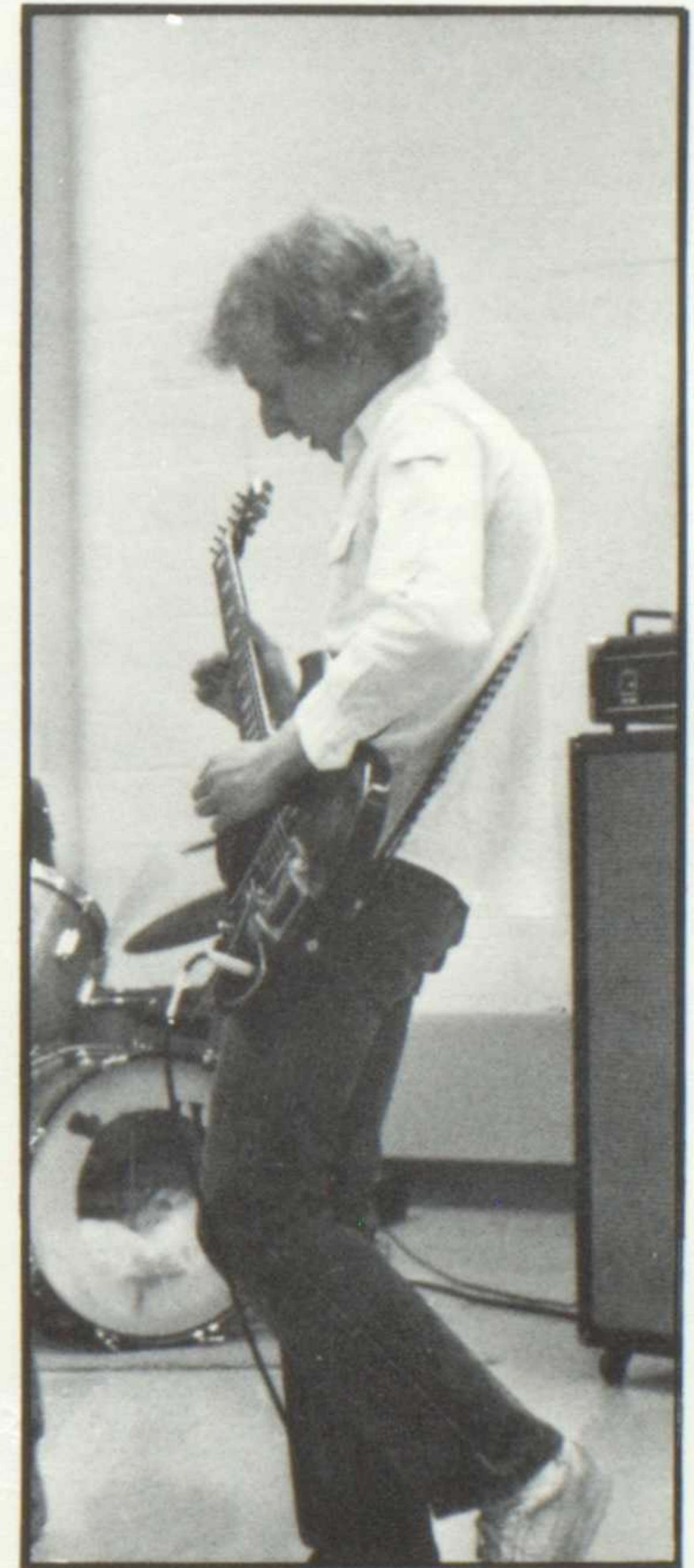
No matter what your musical tastes, Bay Village could supply the band to keep you rockin' and rollin'.

---

CHECKING THE HARMONIC line, Scott Ramsayer and Bill Reed confer about the score. Both are members of the group Crystal Haze. The band, which played at many Middle School dances had a repertoire ranging from Boss to MSB.



-L. Meyo



-L. Meyo



HE'S GOT THE BEAT. Drummer for Crystal Haze, Bill Cioce, sets a steady 120 beat for Lover MSB.

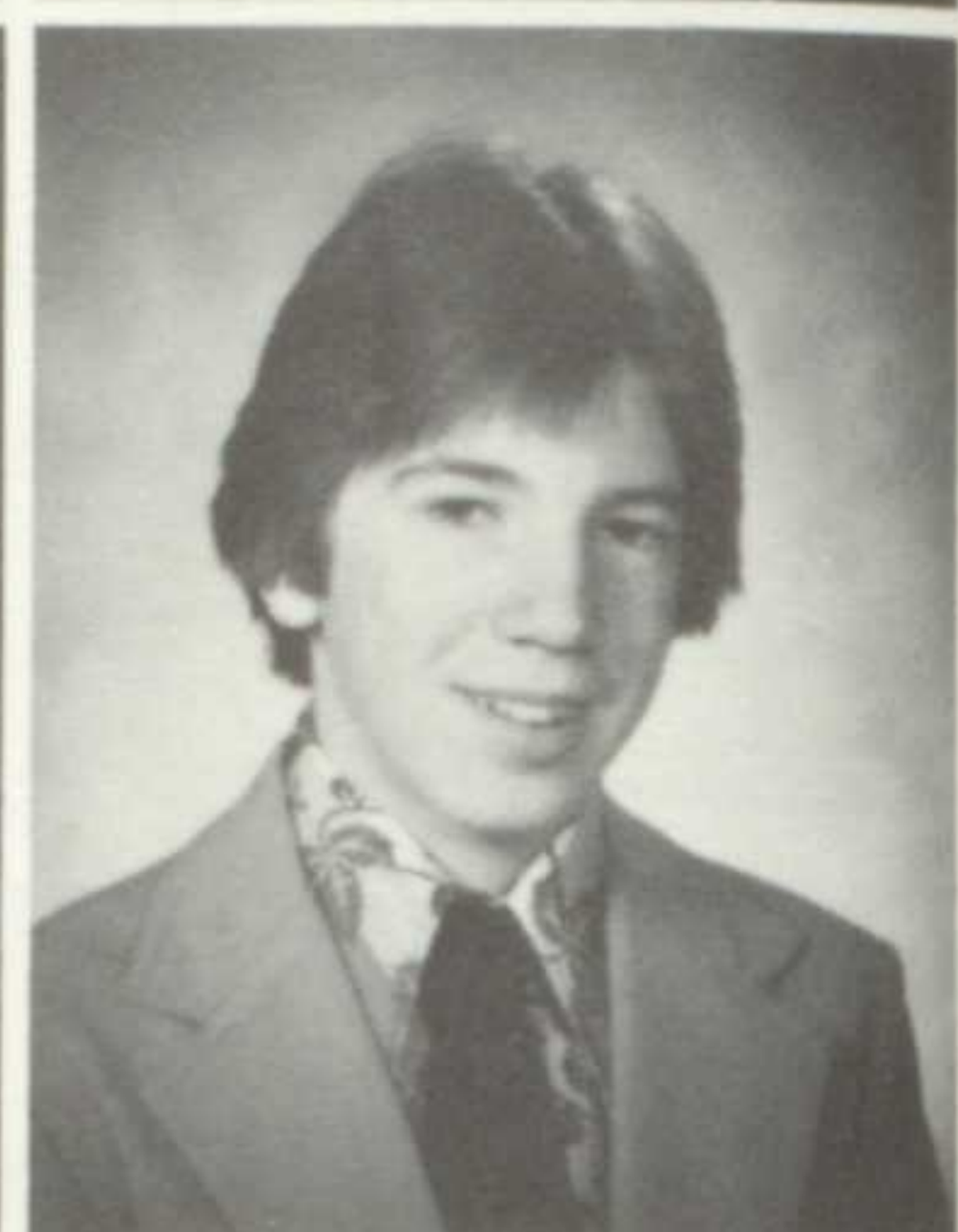
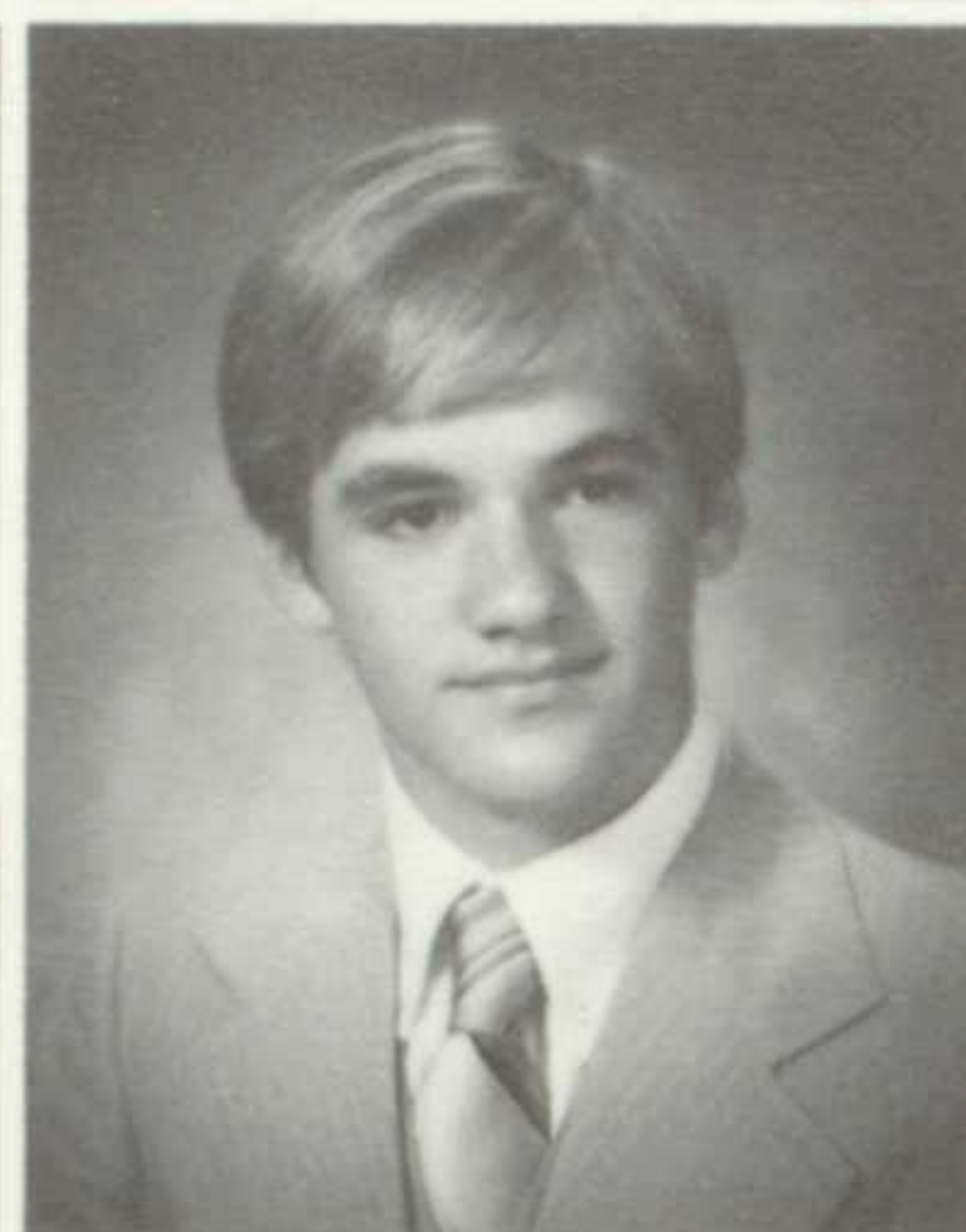
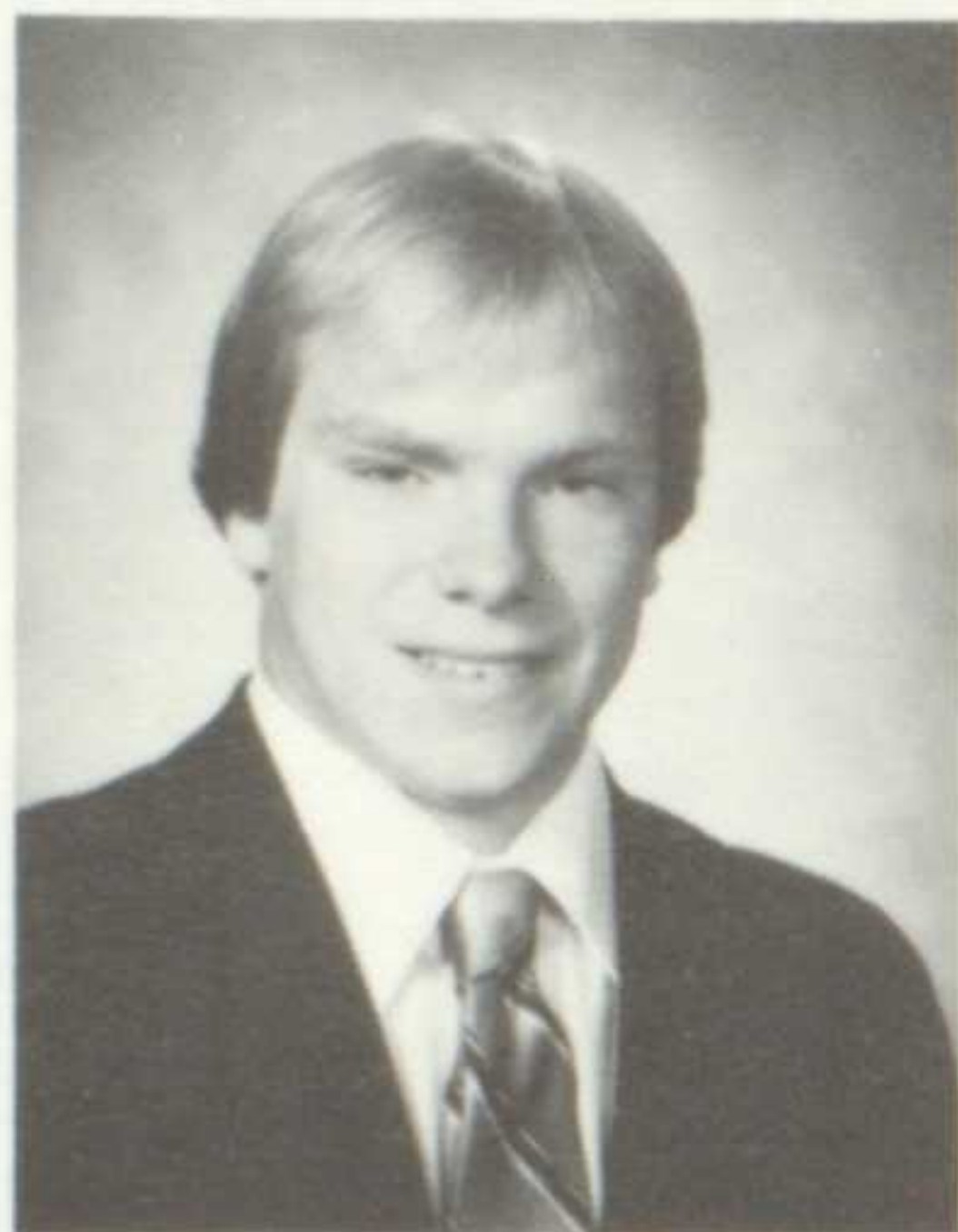
LEAD GUITARIST for Euphoria, Brendan Gilberti, leads off a number during practice.



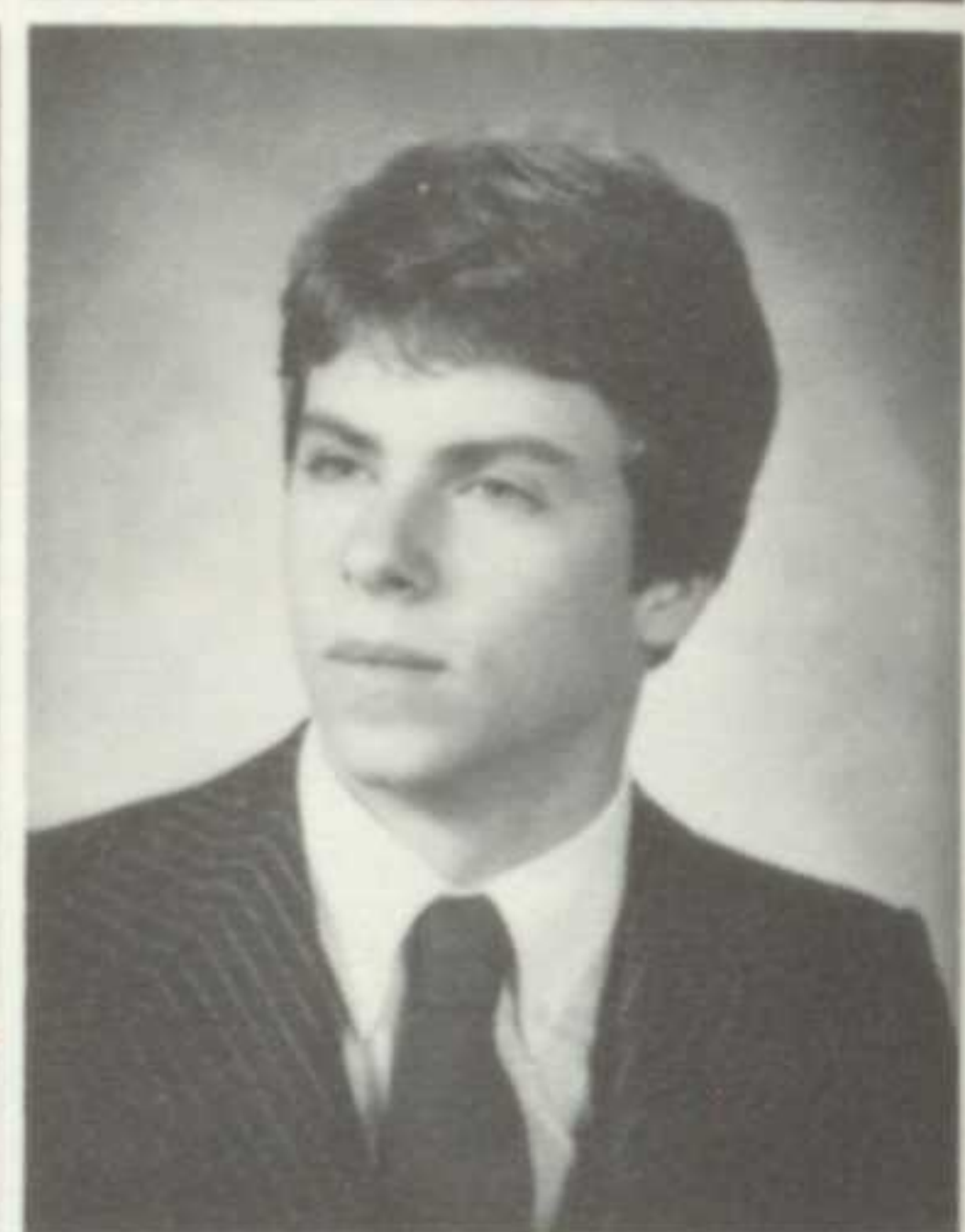
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 Karen Alaine Adamcik  
 Stacey Louise Adams  
 Chris Ann Aheimer  
 Donald Ward Alspaugh



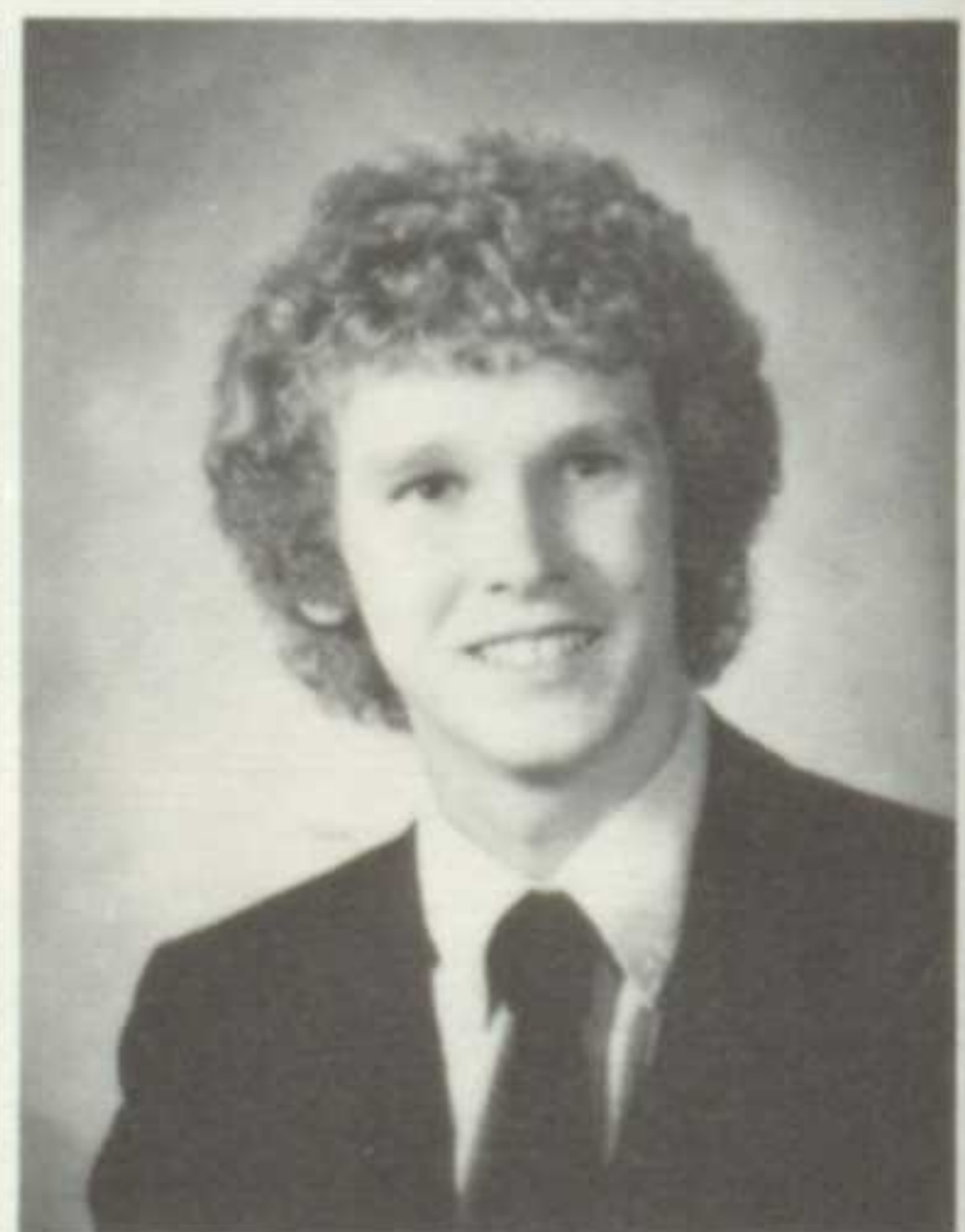
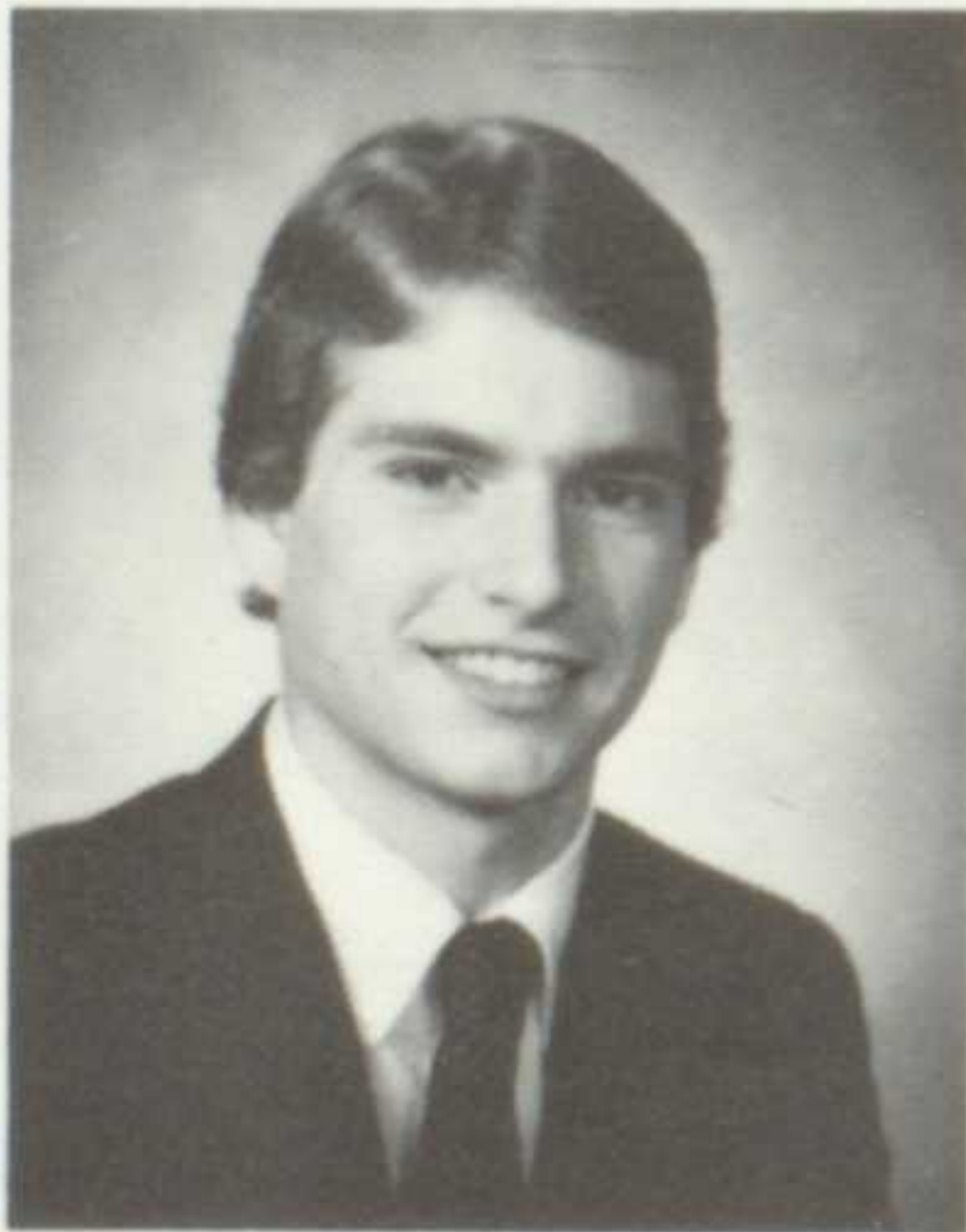
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 Suzanne Marie Andre  
 Eric Clement Aronson  
 Burt Jennings Ashbrook  
 John Gerard Baerenstecher



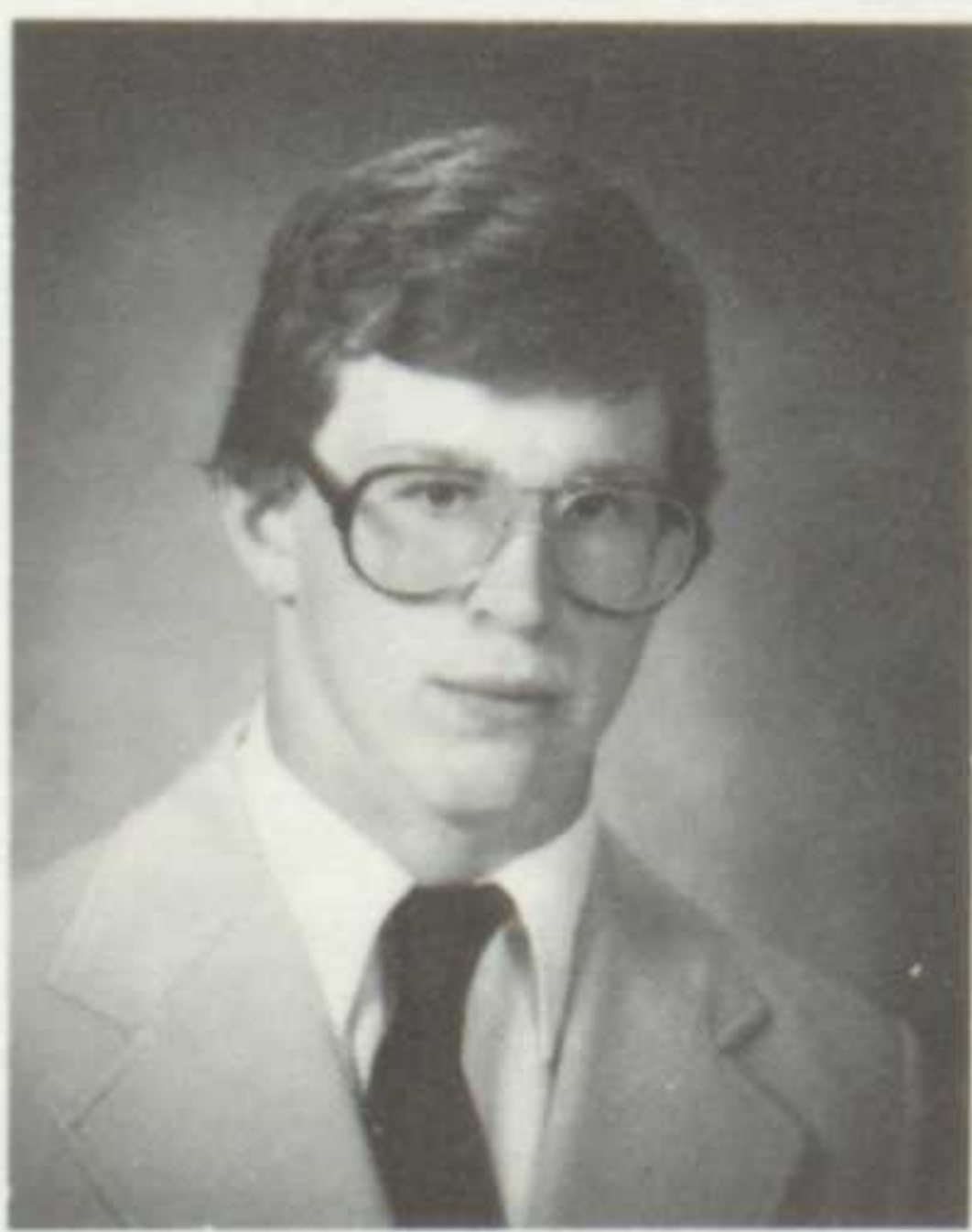
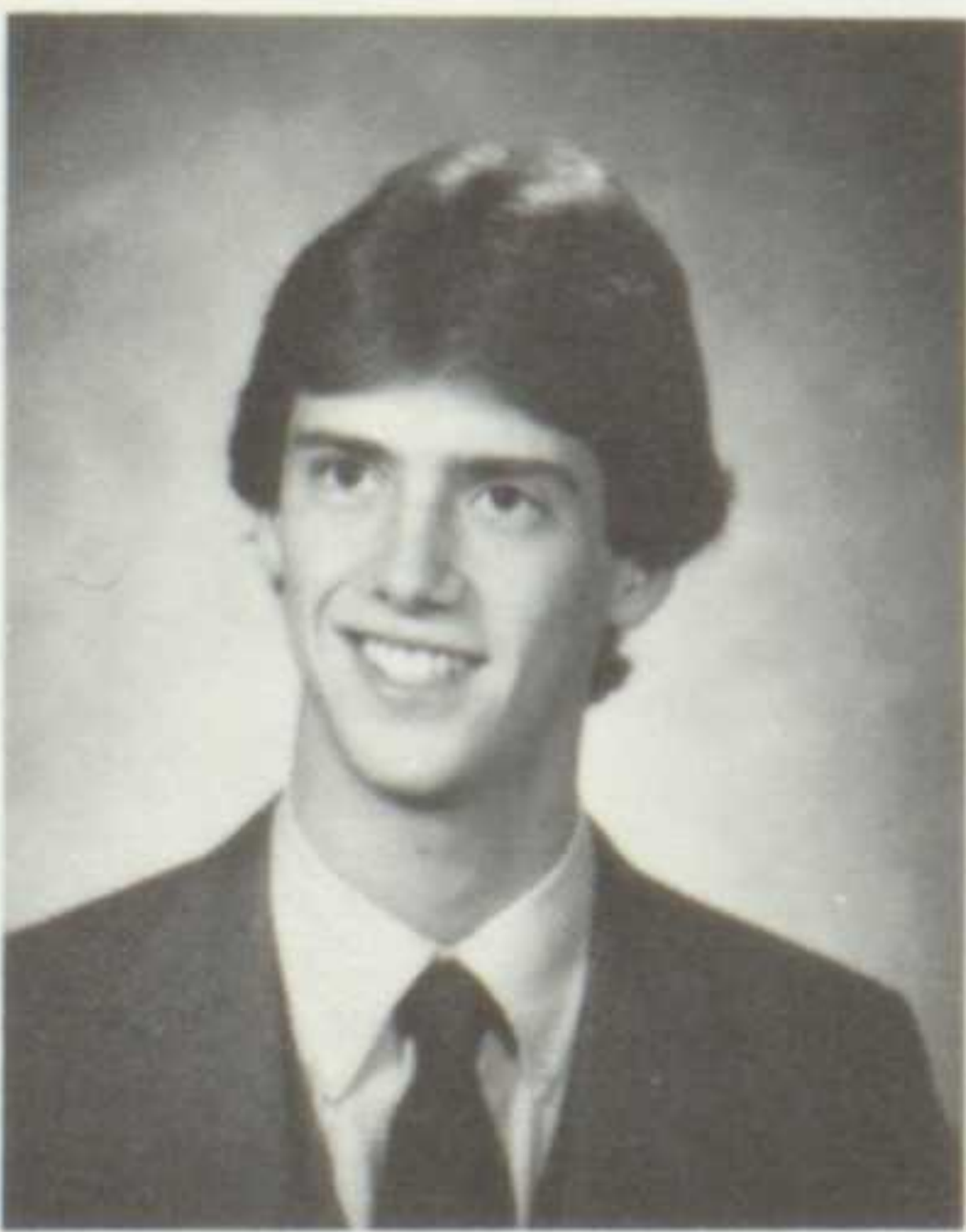
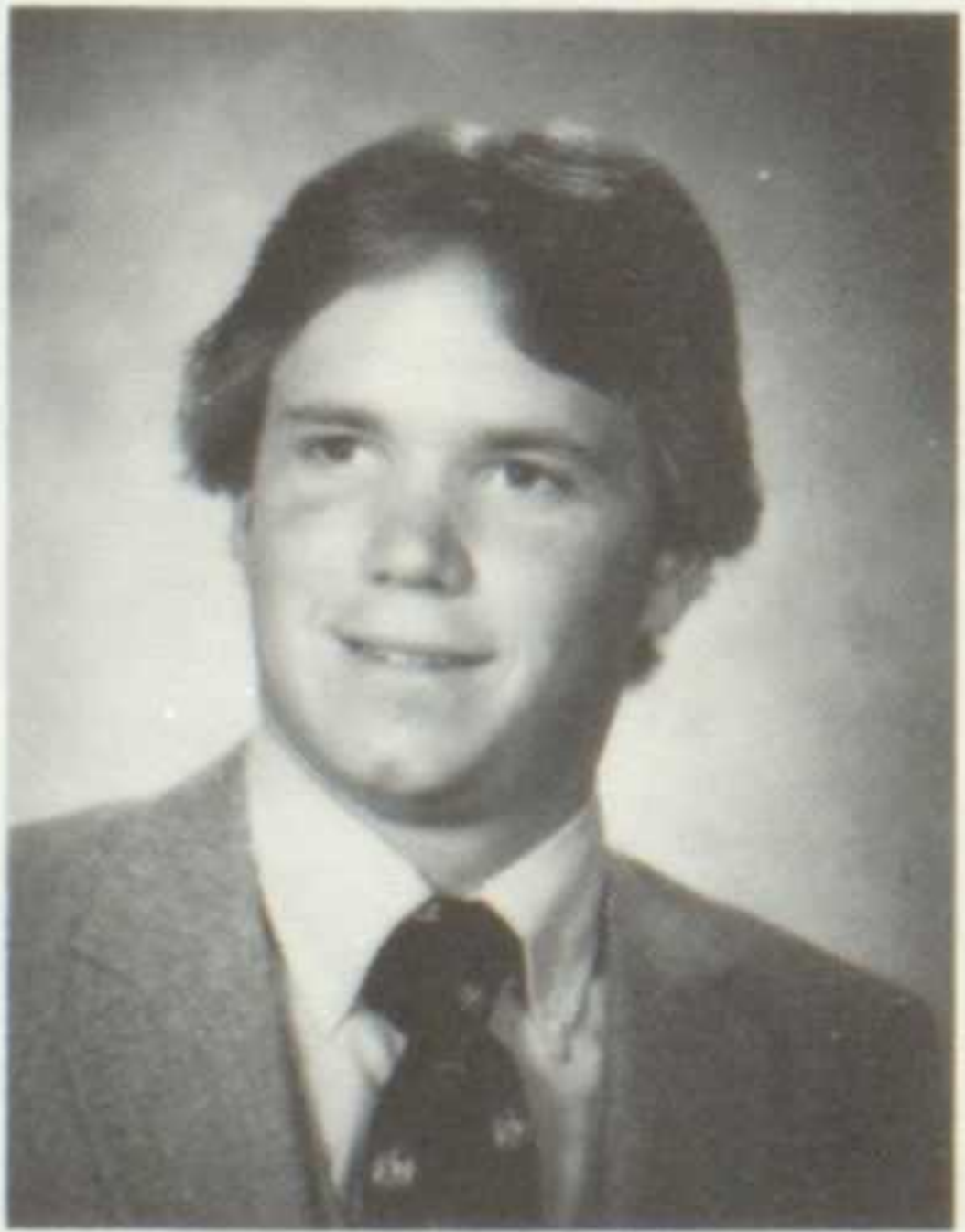
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 James Patrick Barrett  
 Lori Lynn Beeler  
 James Carl Berneike  
 Erik Lee Bertelsen



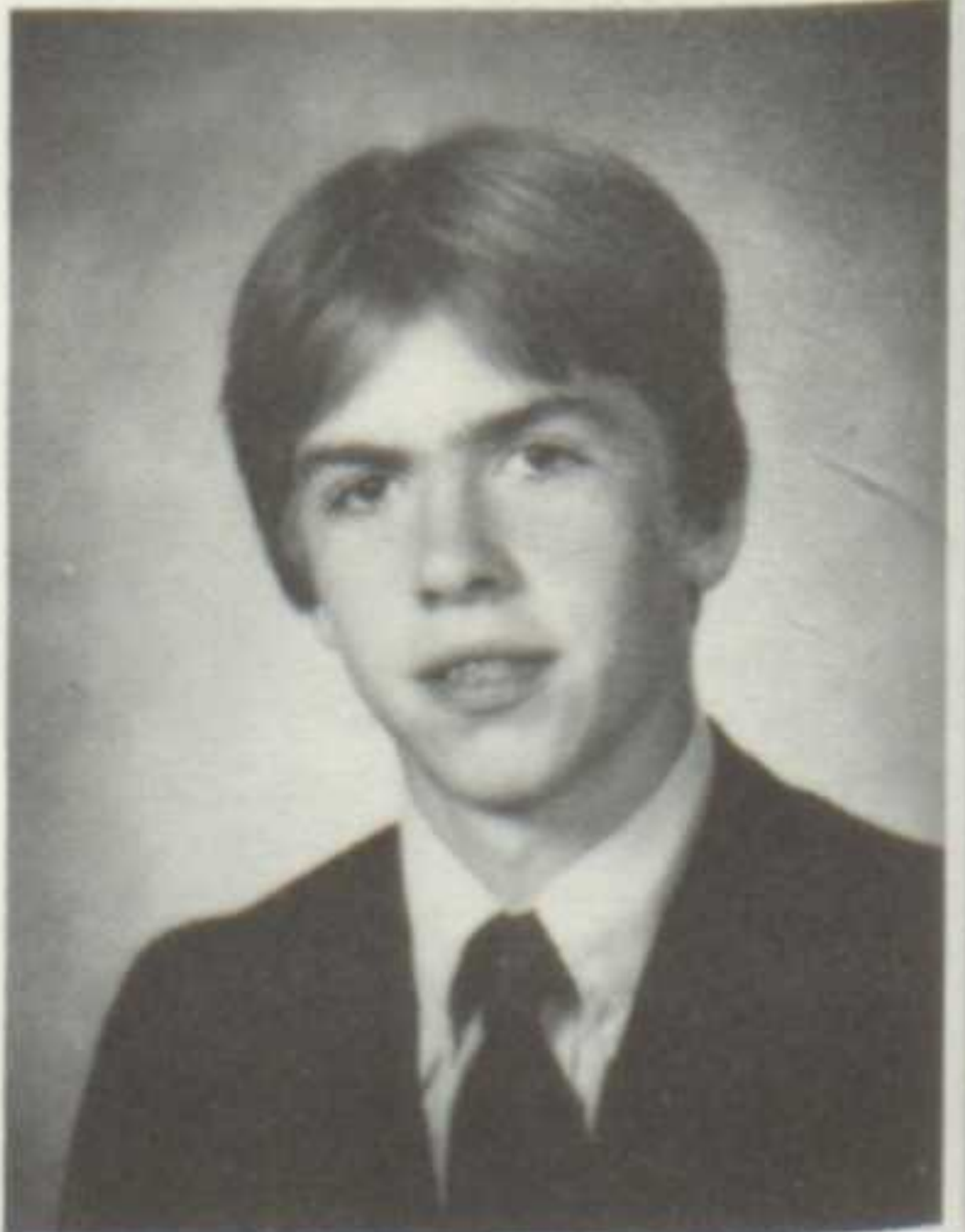
Gavin Edward Berwald  
 John Paul Biesterfeldt  
 Robyn Lou Byrd  
 Scott Allen Bleisath  
 Jennifer Ellen Bloomfield



James Joseph Bolin  
 Gregory Breitenbach  
 Paul Edward Britton  
 Deborah Susan Brown  
 Janice Marie Bucher



Stephanie Lee Buntten  
 Kelly Lynn Buttle  
 John Francis Cajka  
 James Thomas Caldwell II  
 Michael Sean Carmody





# Showing SLACK

The incredible pressure of the senior year was increased with the infliction of a disease. This illness, technically labeled senioritis, had an affect on all seniors.

Senioritis could be cured with the simple presentation of a diploma. Before treatment could be administered, the suffering was unbearable for some. The mere thought of graduation caused a few seniors to become seriously inflicted.

The symptoms of senioritis varied from victim to victim. Some common signs were daydreaming in class and constantly forgetting to do homework. The extreme cases lived only for the weekends, and during the week, remained in a zombie-like state.

Each person had a different reason for catching the contagious disease. Don

Alsbaugh, one of the victims, said, "I was looking forward to going to college and making the big bucks!"

Kirk Risseler had another reason for wanting to "get out." He complained, "I wanted to graduate really bad because school was not my favorite activity."

Sharon Davis, another sufferer of the disease, stated, "I wanted to get away for the summer to travel and to just get away from the whole idea of school for awhile."

Whether or not they became seriously inflicted with senioritis, each senior at some time experienced an incredible urge to "fly the coop."

IN A SIXTH-PERIOD SENIOR STUDY HALL, Rob Reid, Tom Andersson, and Rob Korn relax while anticipating graduation. The senior lounge provided an effective way to control the senioritis blues by socializing and eating.

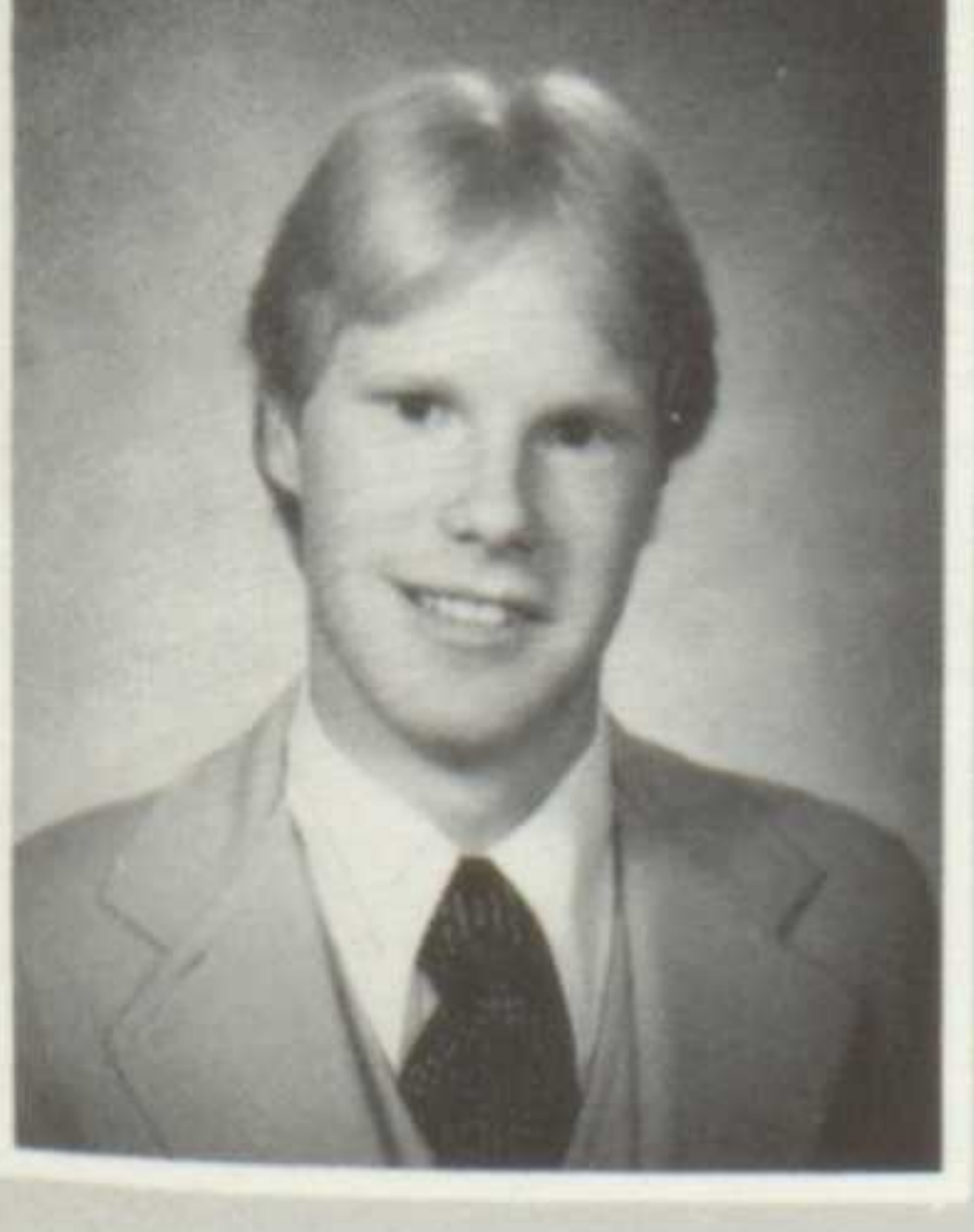
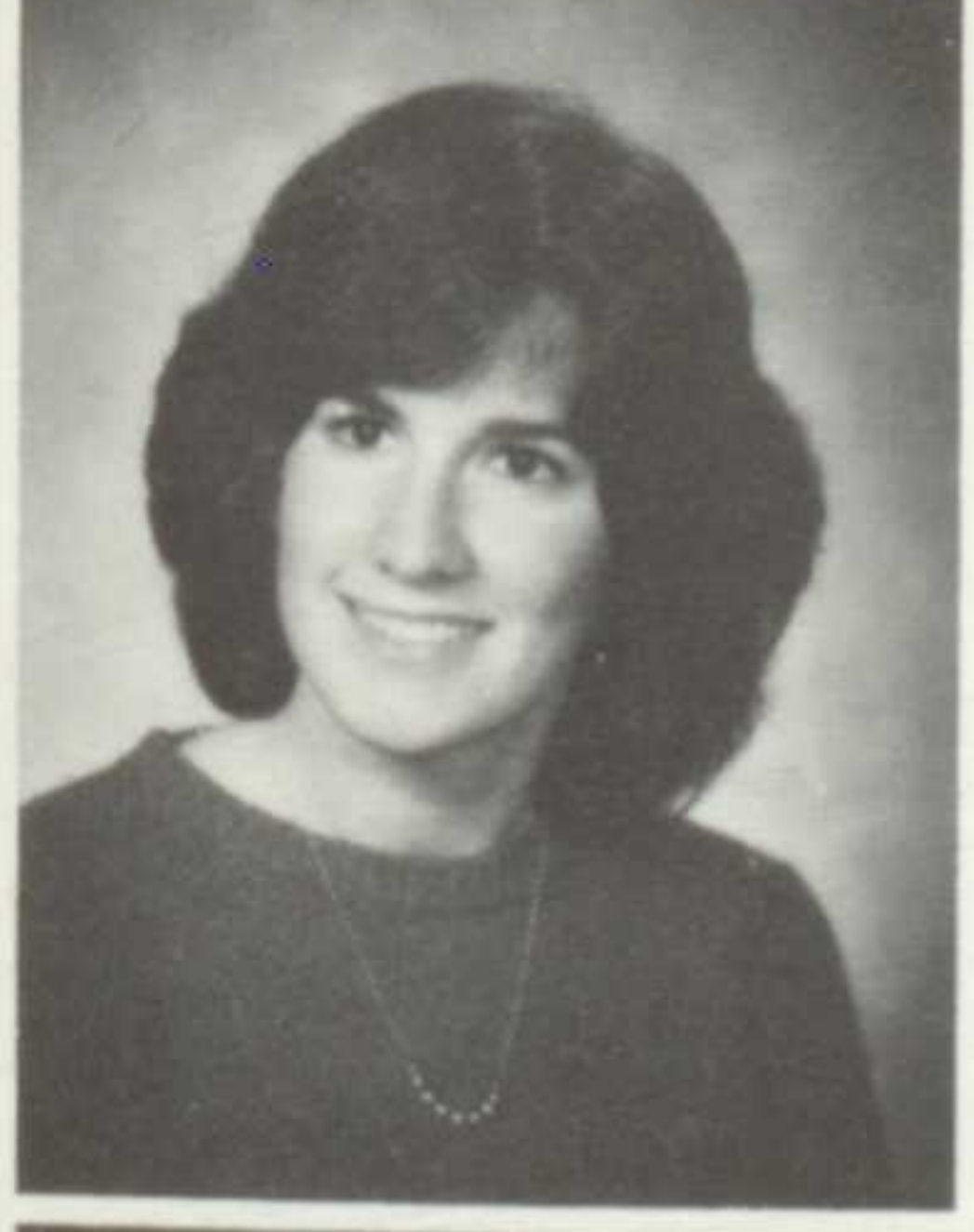
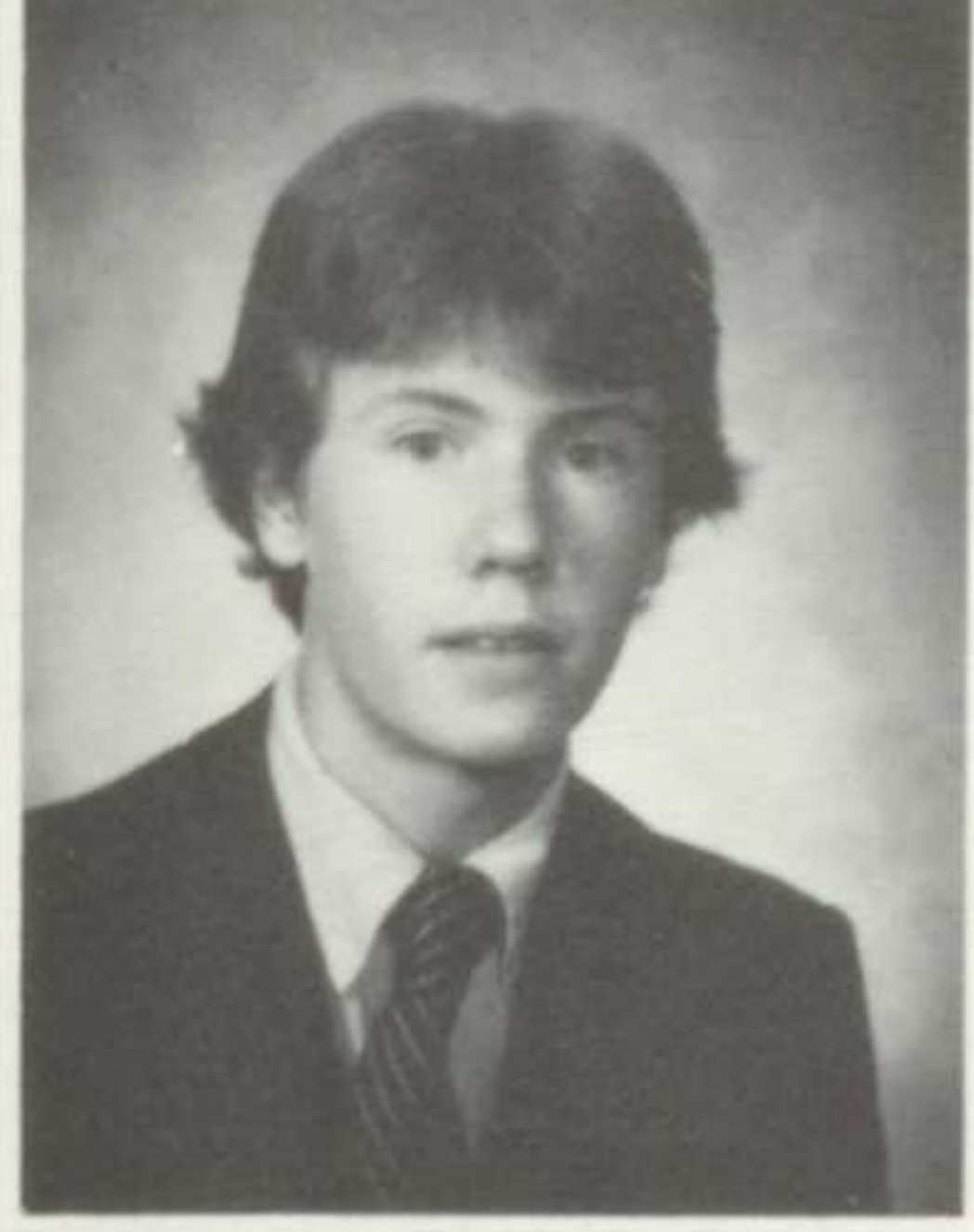
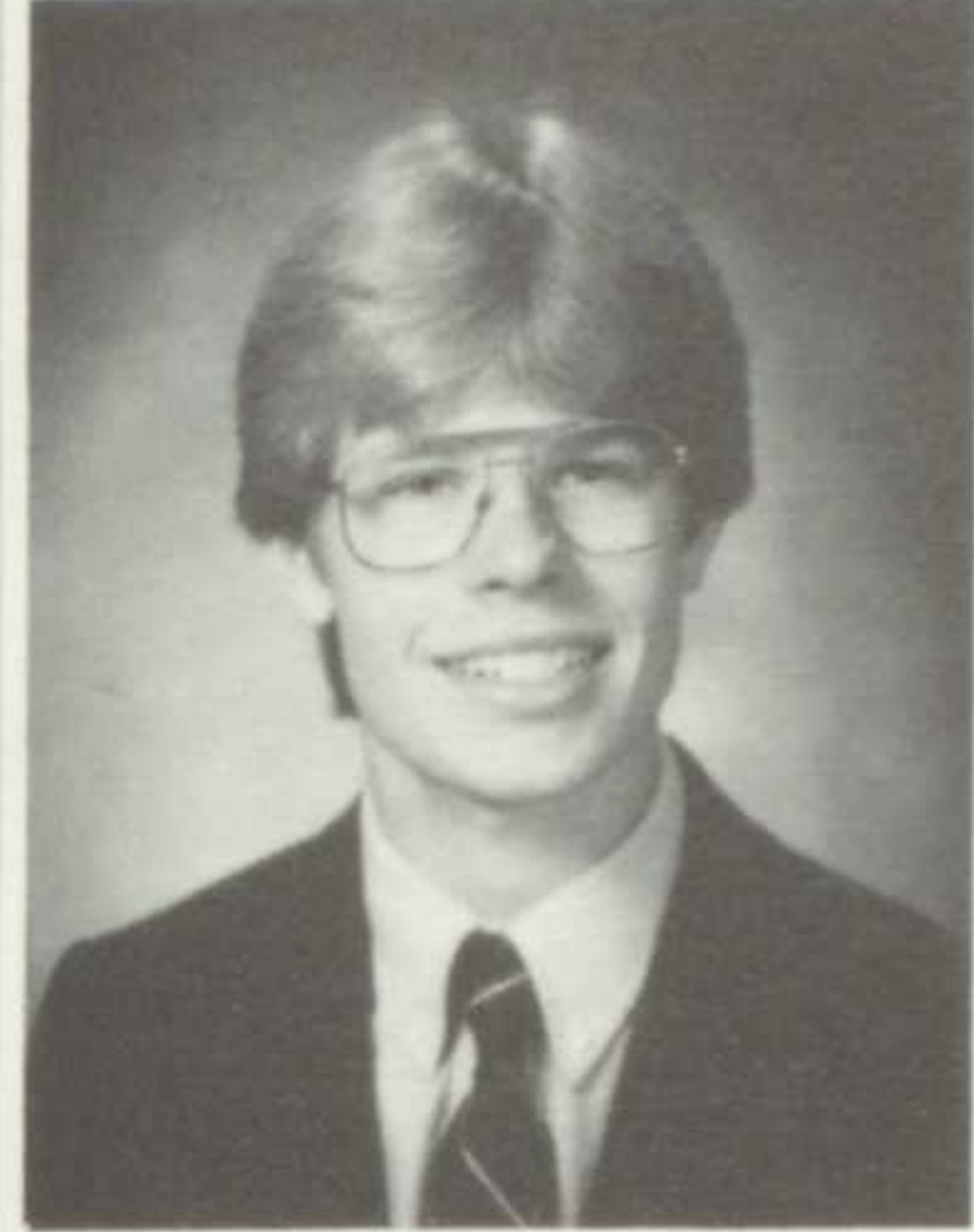
LUNCHTIME, A WELCOME DIVERSION to the pressure of difficult classes, gives Dave Lafyatis and Bill Toole a chance to forget their academic worries.



-W. Rowe

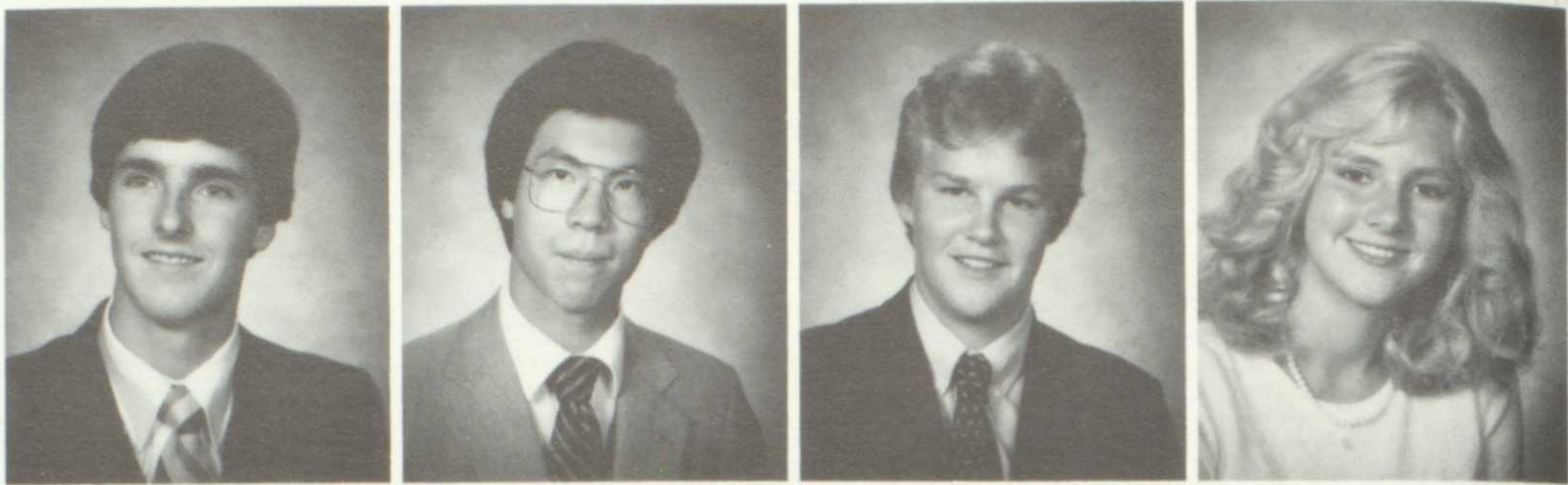


-W. Rowe





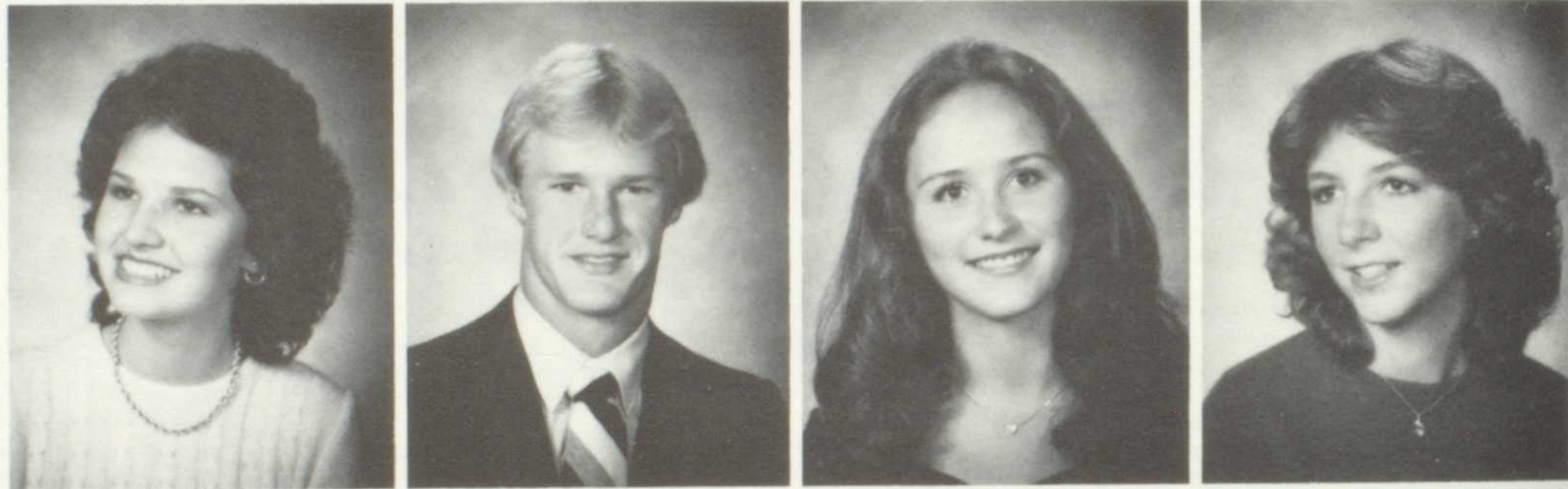
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 David Chang  
 Scott Kenneth Chapman  
 Debra Lynn Chase  
 David Brian Clark



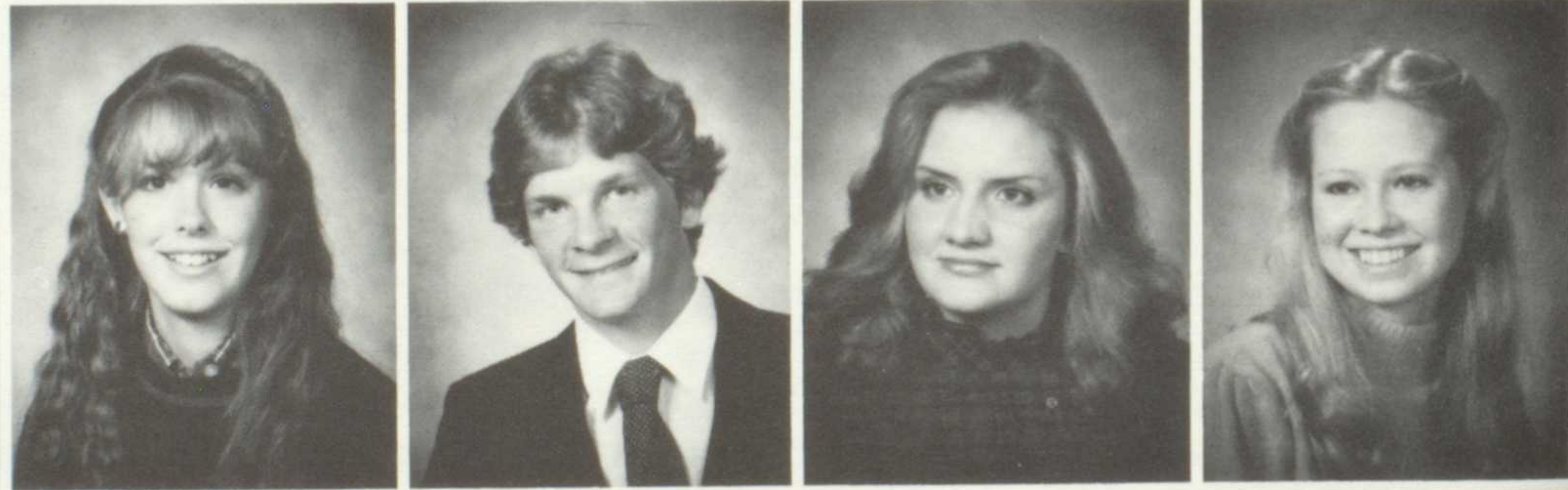
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 Steve Andrew Clark  
 Sandra Michelle Cleer  
 Michelle Anne Code  
 Thomas Matthew Coleman



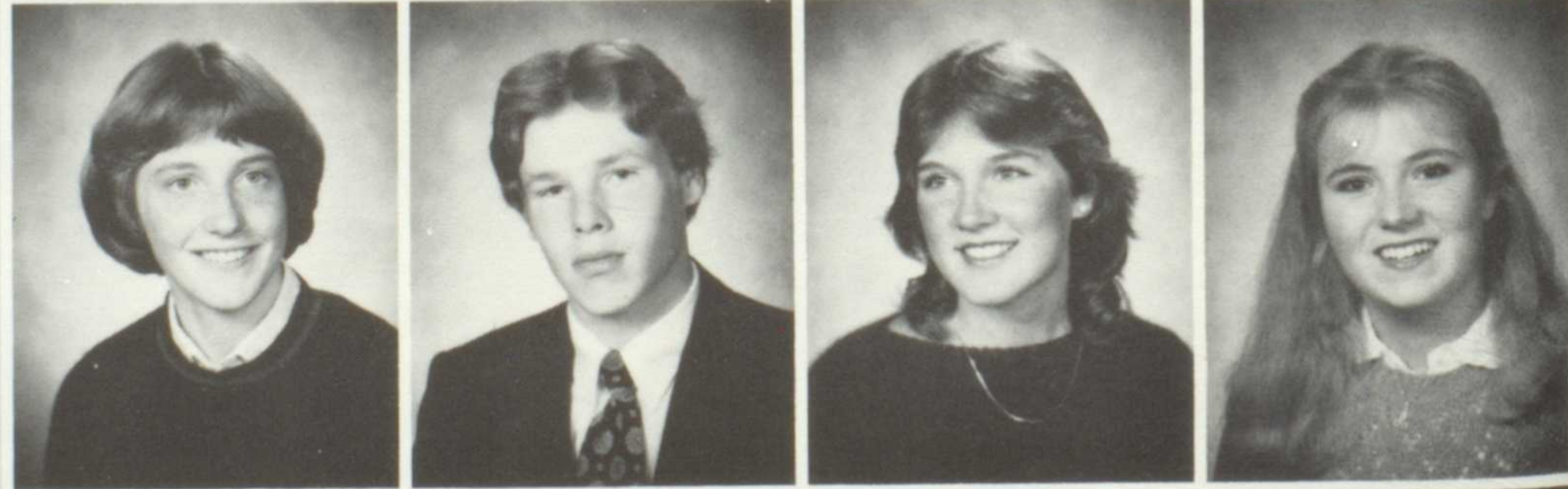
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 Sheila Marie Cooney  
 Sheryl Ann Cotman  
 Douglas Alan Crumling



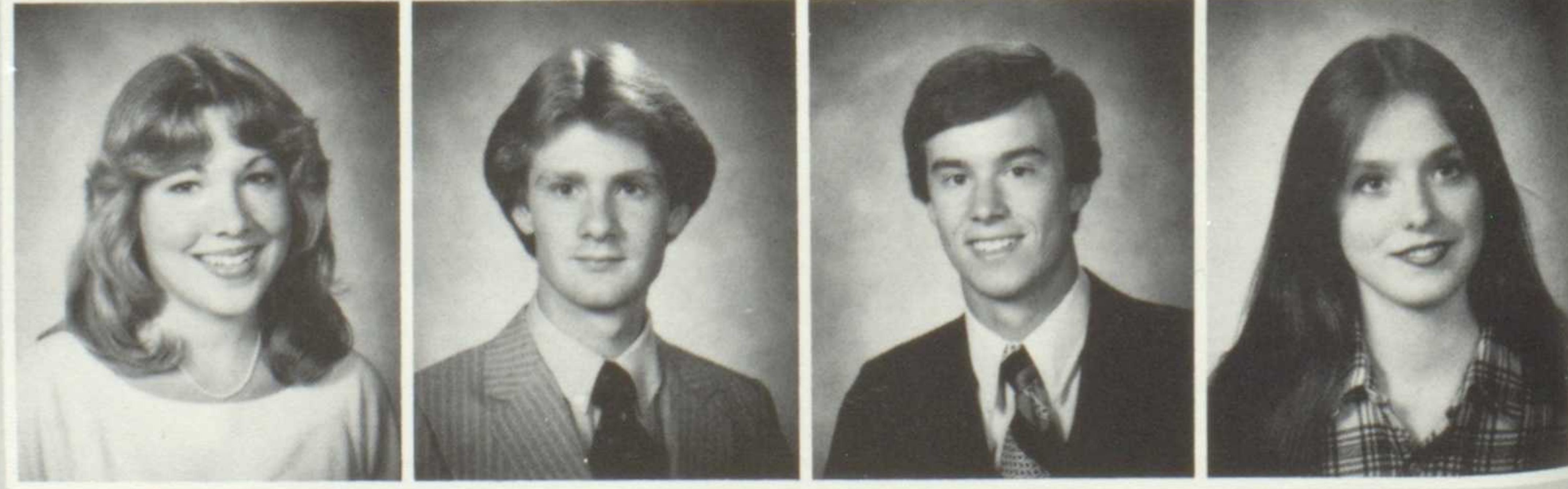
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 Christopher Lee Cunningham  
 Ellen Sue Cuthbert  
 Rae Anne Cyprysiak  
 Douglas Todd Dailey



Ann Clinton Davies  
 Jefferson Anthony Davis  
 Sharon Joan Davis  
 Alison Margaret Dear  
 Erin Lee Denis



Lynn Haywood Deter  
 Joseph Dockrill  
 Timothy James Donmoyer  
 Rachel Mary Dowling  
 Darbie Denelle Drake





Showing

# SPIRIT

Cheering, supporting, yelling and encouraging were only a few of the demonstrations of spirit. Spirit turned up in every senior activity.

Steve Geuther, class president, said, "our class showed a lot of spirit in everything, especially during homecoming week."

Mara Stefan, who worked on the homecoming float, stated, "We had fun making it. Even though we lost the game, we had a great time with the float. All the hours of hard work really paid off."

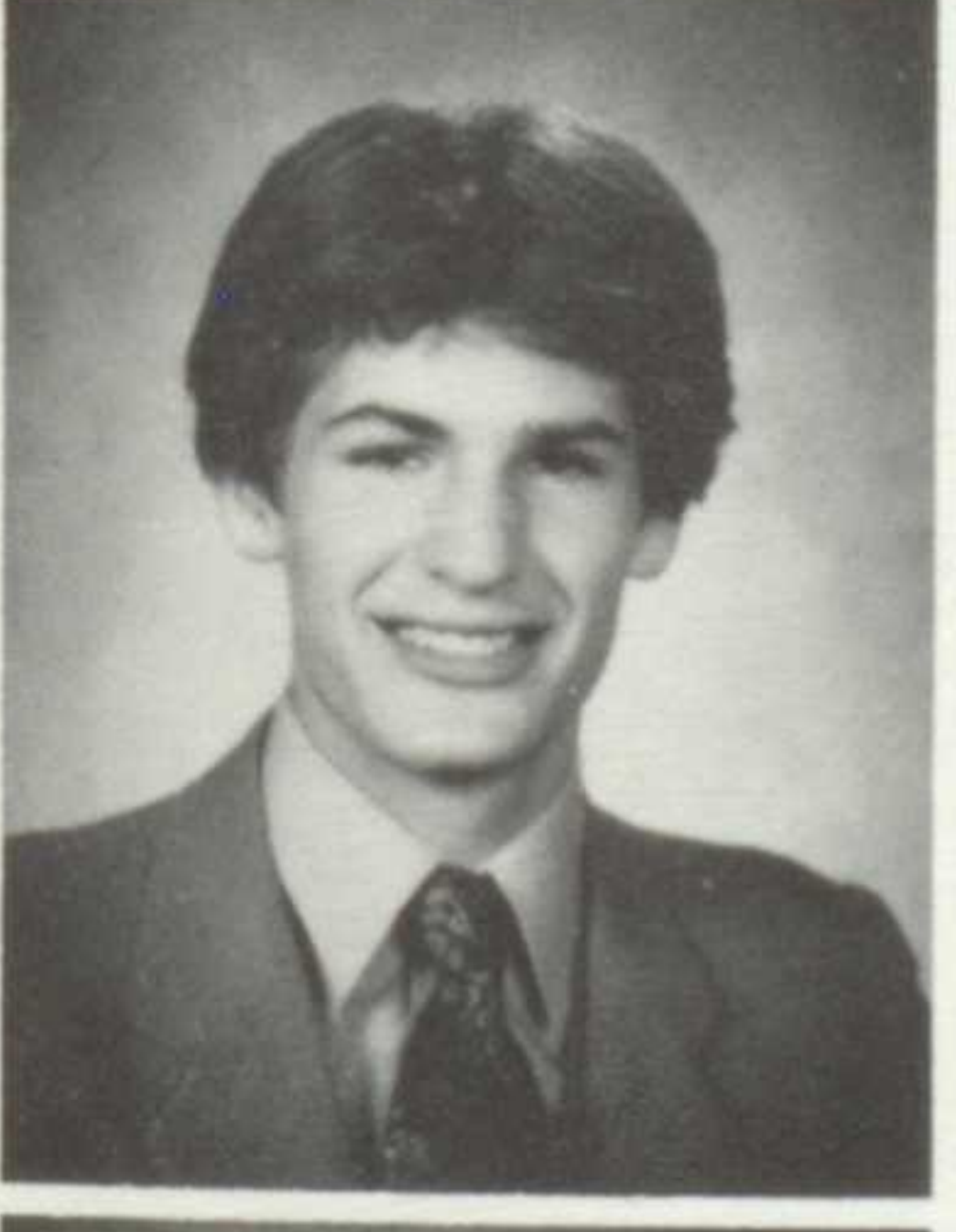
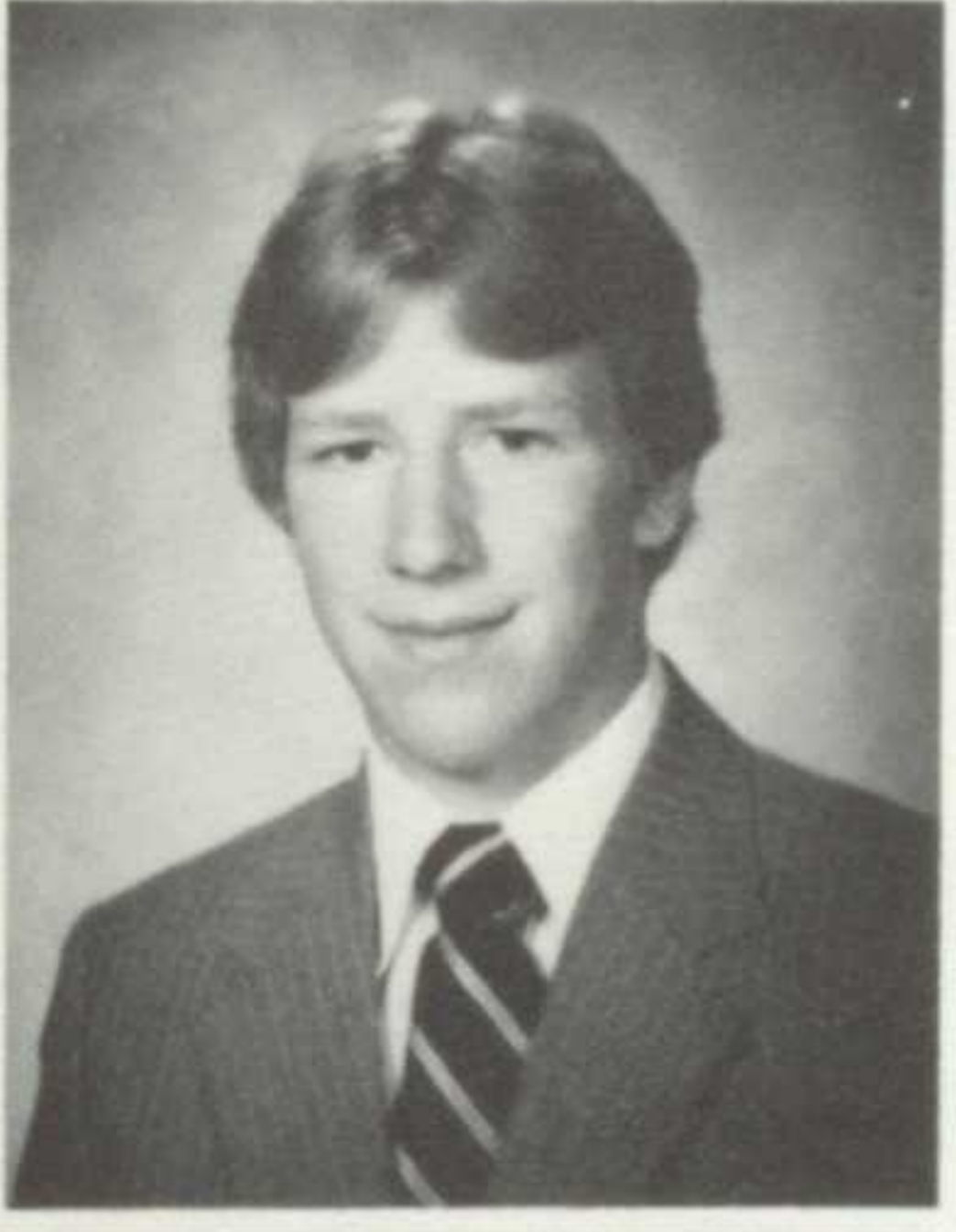
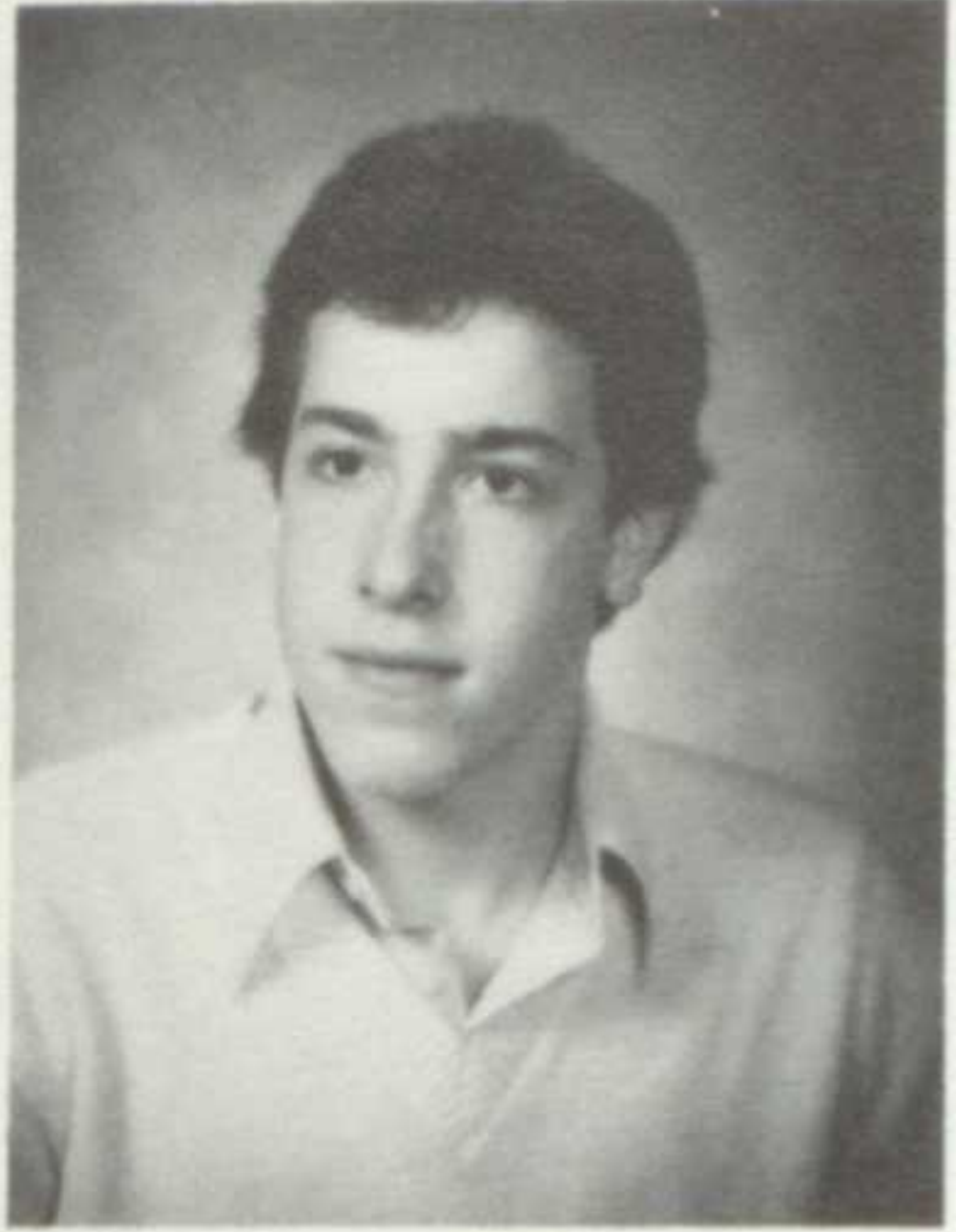
Cheerleaders provided much of the spirit, decorating lockers and making signs, as well as cheering at the sporting events. Stephanie Buntin, a varsity cheerleader, said, "We put a lot of effort into the things we made, but it was all worth it. We made

wallies, baked cookies, decorated the team room and made spirit boxes."

Individual sports had to work harder than team sports to fire up their participants. Cross-country, for example, ran on self-generated spirit. Roger Johnson, a varsity CC runner, said, "When the girls' team decorated boxes and did things for us, it really brought us together. Our spirit showed the togetherness of the boys' and girls' teams."

The enthusiasm and pep created a unique togetherness among the members of the senior class. When it came to spirit, the class of '83 really showed their stuff!

TO WISH HER FRIEND GOOD LUCK, Wendy Williams signs Laura Rekstis' basketball wallie. Wallies, unique to Bay, provided a means of conveying messages of luck and encouragement to members of Bay's Sports teams.



-W. Rowe



-W. Rowe



-W. Rowe

IN THE FIRST QUARTER of the Bay-Westlake football game, John Cajka shows his enthusiasm in his facial expression. Each Friday night, home football games packed the stands with supporting fans, despite the Rocket's dismal season.

OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA, Karen Laverty purchases a senior Powderpuff team picture. Key Club sold the pictures taken by Hal Briggs, for \$6.00.



Senior Showcase

Showing

# TASTE

Sure, everyone liked pizza, or so they said. But what about unusual food? Didn't anyone have an original favorite? "Yes," said Bill Rooney. One of his favorites was pierogis. "They're like giant raviolis, but shaped like half circles. It's a Polish dish." The shell is made of egg, water, and flour, then boiled.

Another uncommon ethnic food was Heidi Lohrenzen's favorite, German Tartar, which is raw ground beef. "It's not gross," Heide asserted. It tastes like sausage. My parents are German, so we have it at home." Heidi's mother bought the beef, at the West Side Market.

Tofu could frequently be found on Mike Muhlada's

table. "My mother's a health nut, so she picked up recipes for tofu out of health magazines," said Mike, with an indulgent grin. Tofu, or bean curd, is high in protein. It can be eaten alone, but since the taste is slightly bland, Mrs. Muhlada revealed that she usually mixed it with hamburger.

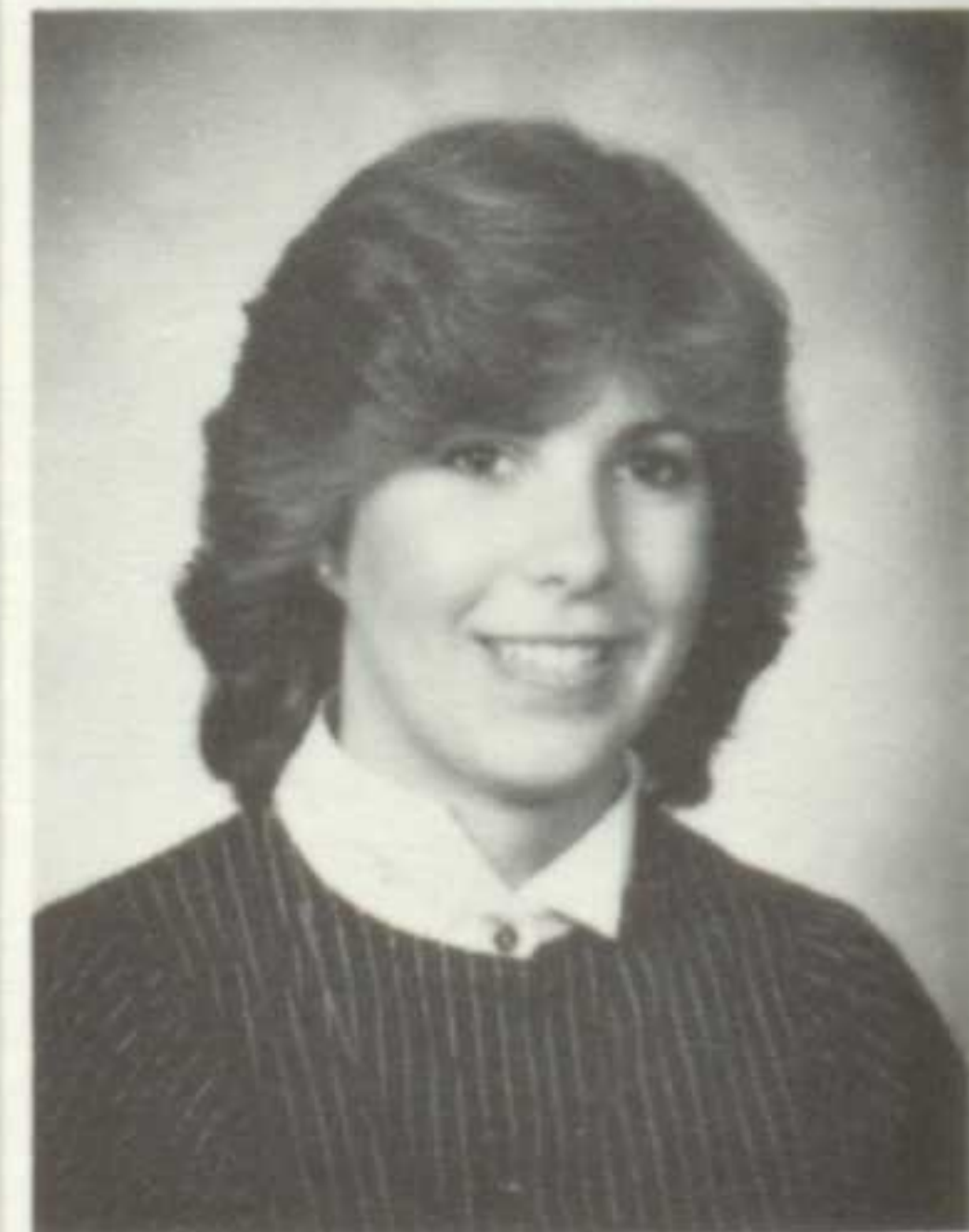
Ketchup, usually found on hamburgers and hot dogs, found its way to other foods as well. "My grandpa ate ketchup on his ice cream," said Jeff Hawkins. "His favorite was vanilla. He's dead now."

Just because a certain food had a strange or unfamiliar name was no excuse not to try it.

BEFORE SATISFYING HIS APPETITE, Jim Sorg must purchase two complete plate lunches. The price of the plate lunch rose to 85¢, and to the dismay of many students, milkshakes could not replace milk.



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

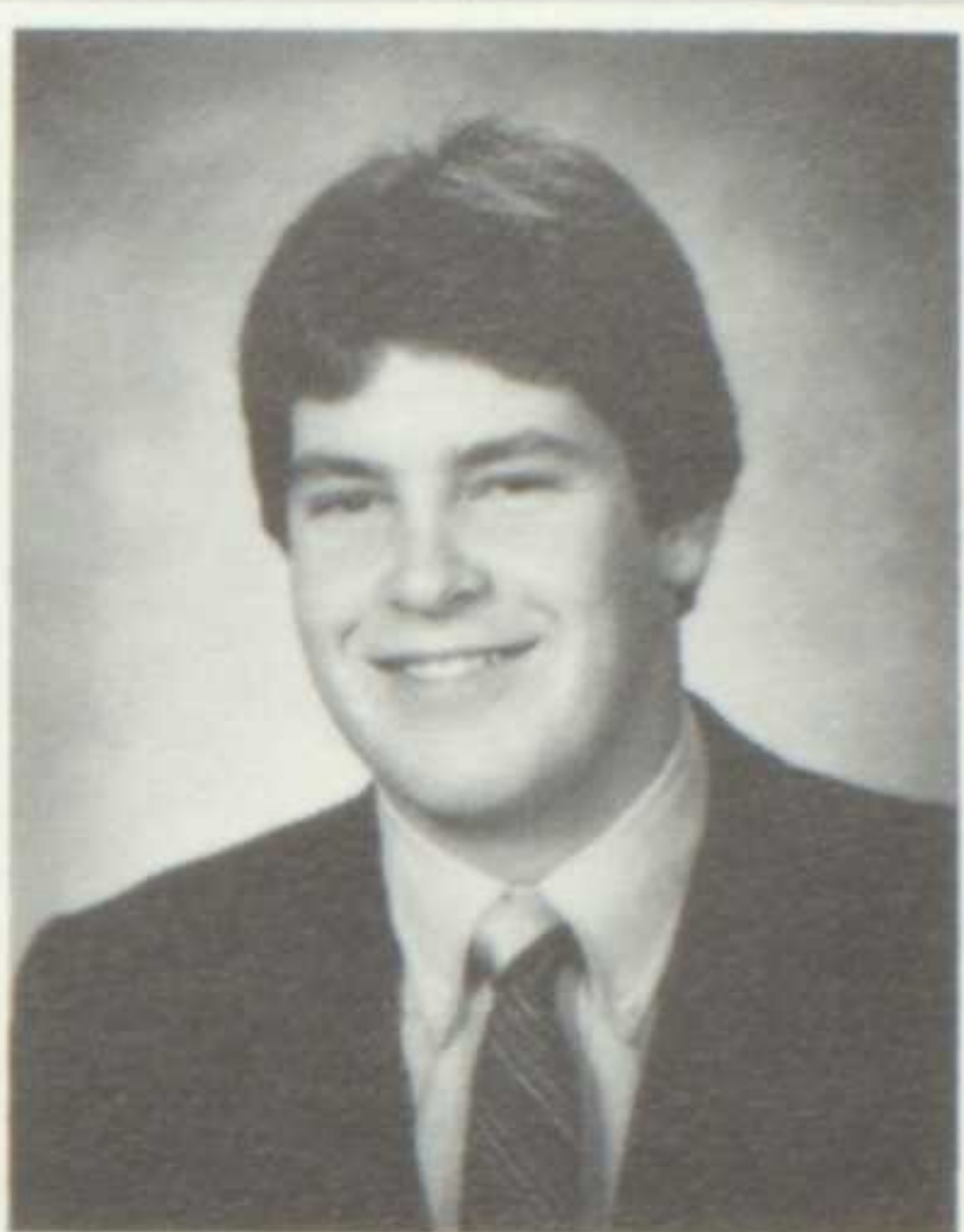
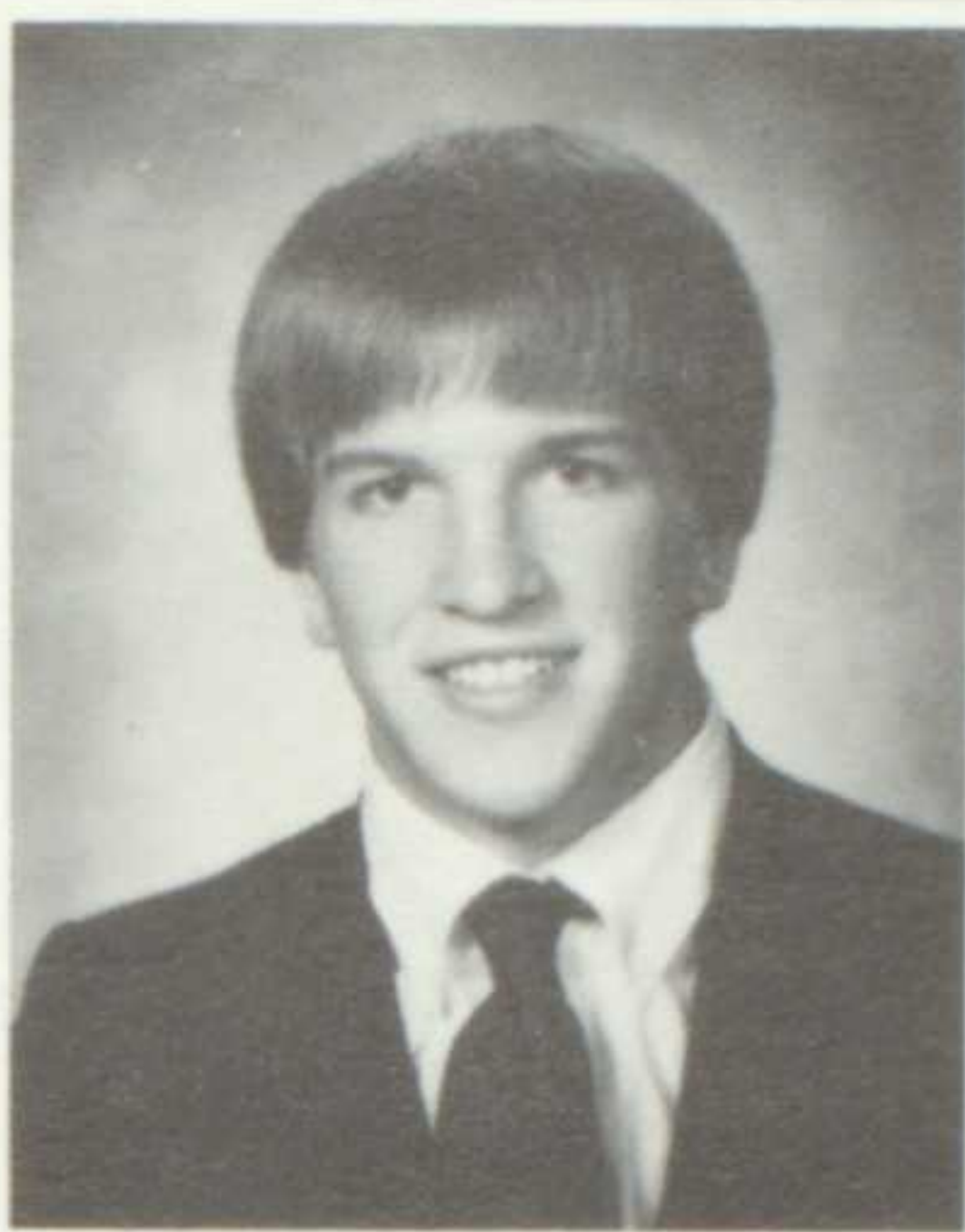
ALONG WITH HIS TURKEY DINNER, Mike Gulley prepares his milk and Pepsi drink. Mike had to sneak his can of Pepsi into the cafeteria to create his favorite drink.

INSTEAD OF PURCHASING A PLATE LUNCH, Karen Fosler brings her own peanut butter and American cheese sandwich for lunch. The cafeteria's sandwich selection could not satisfy Karen's unusual tastes.

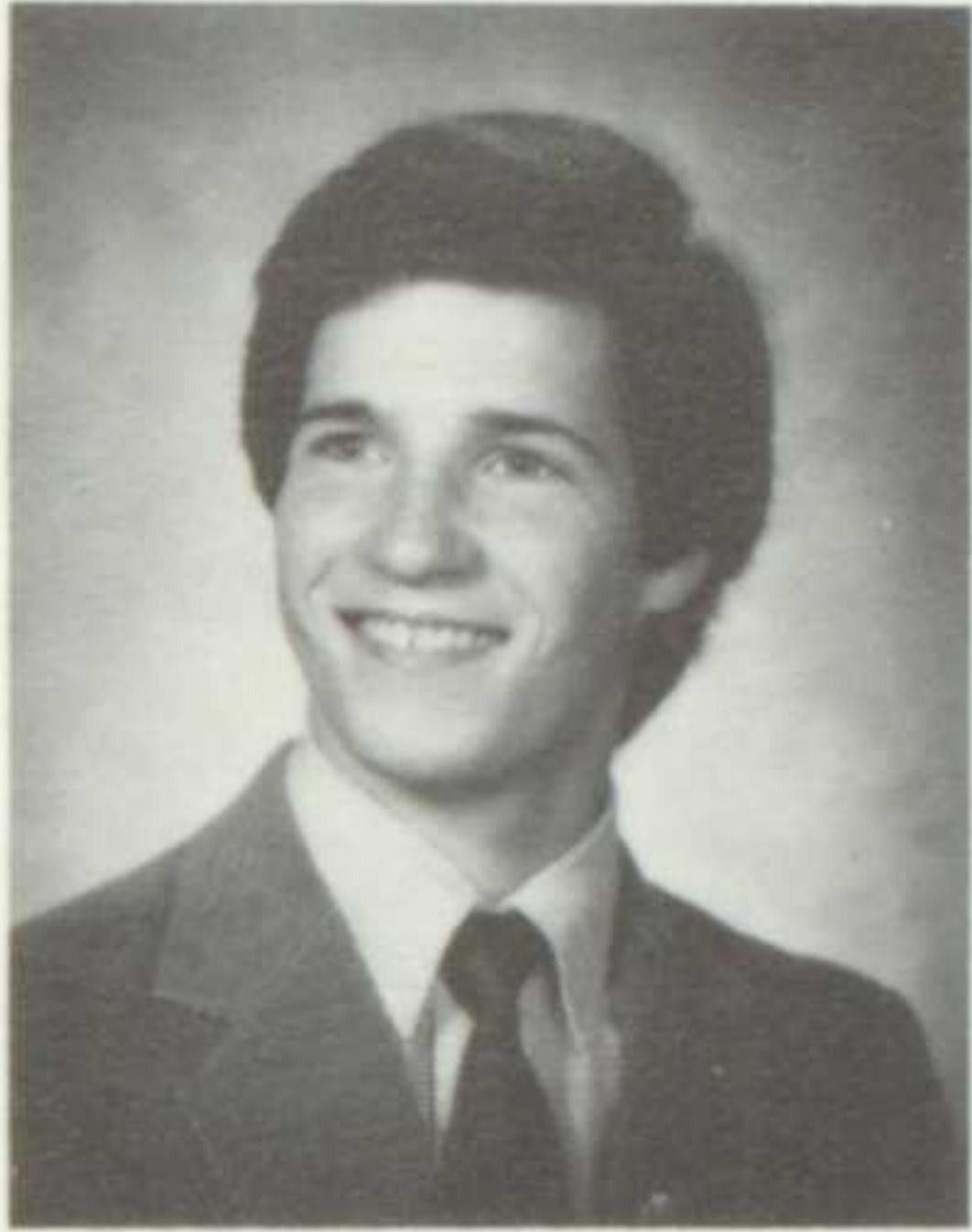


—W. Rowe

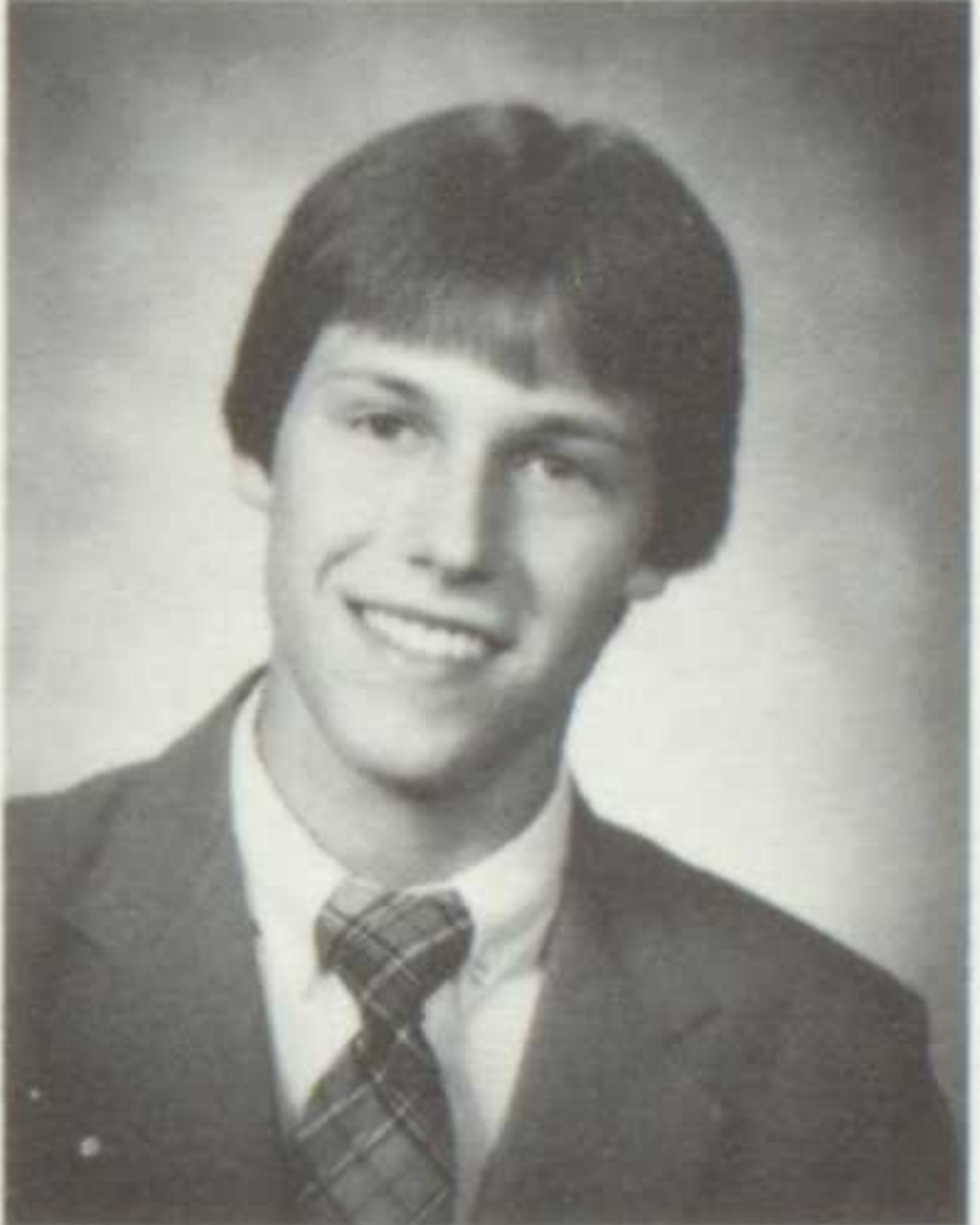
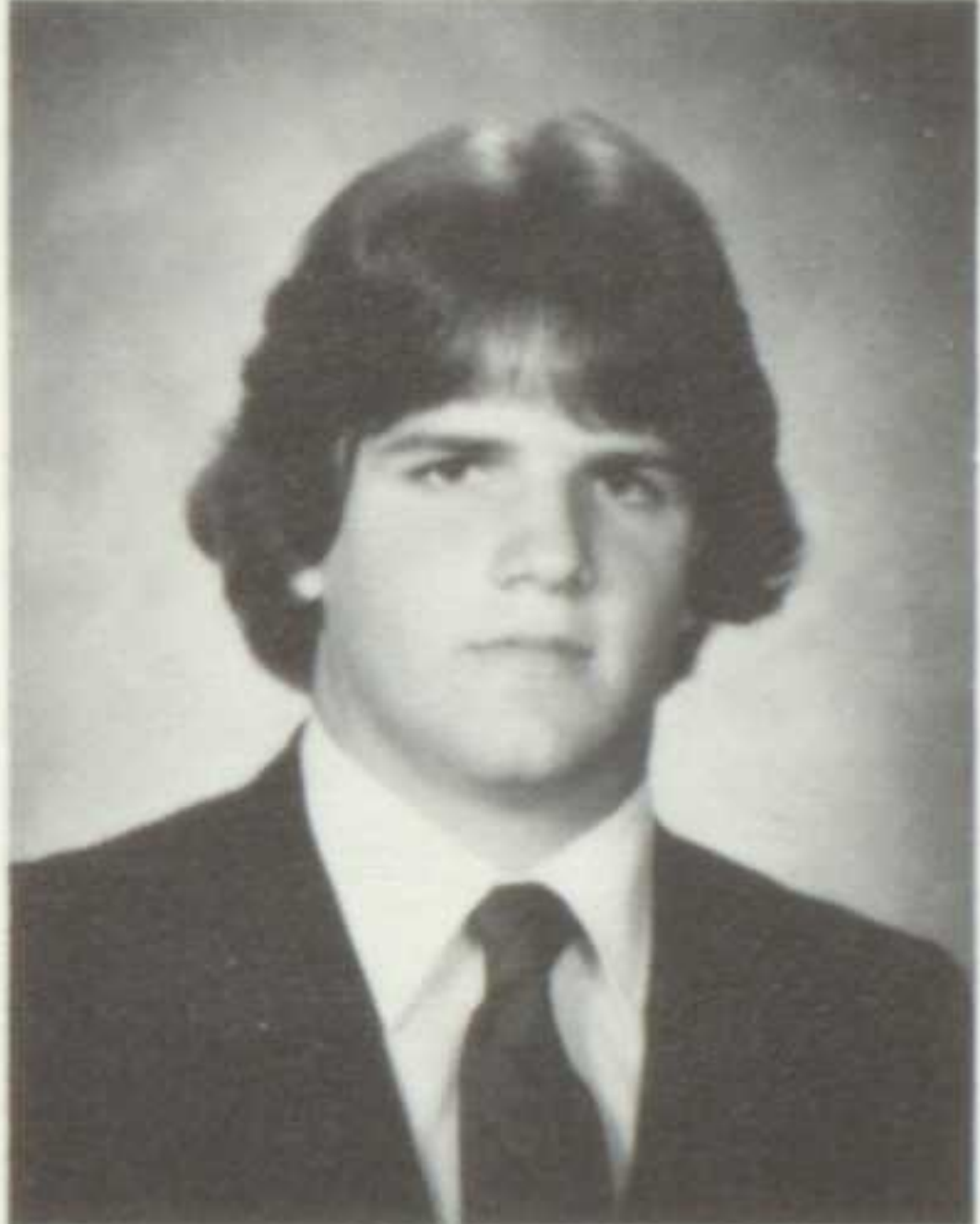
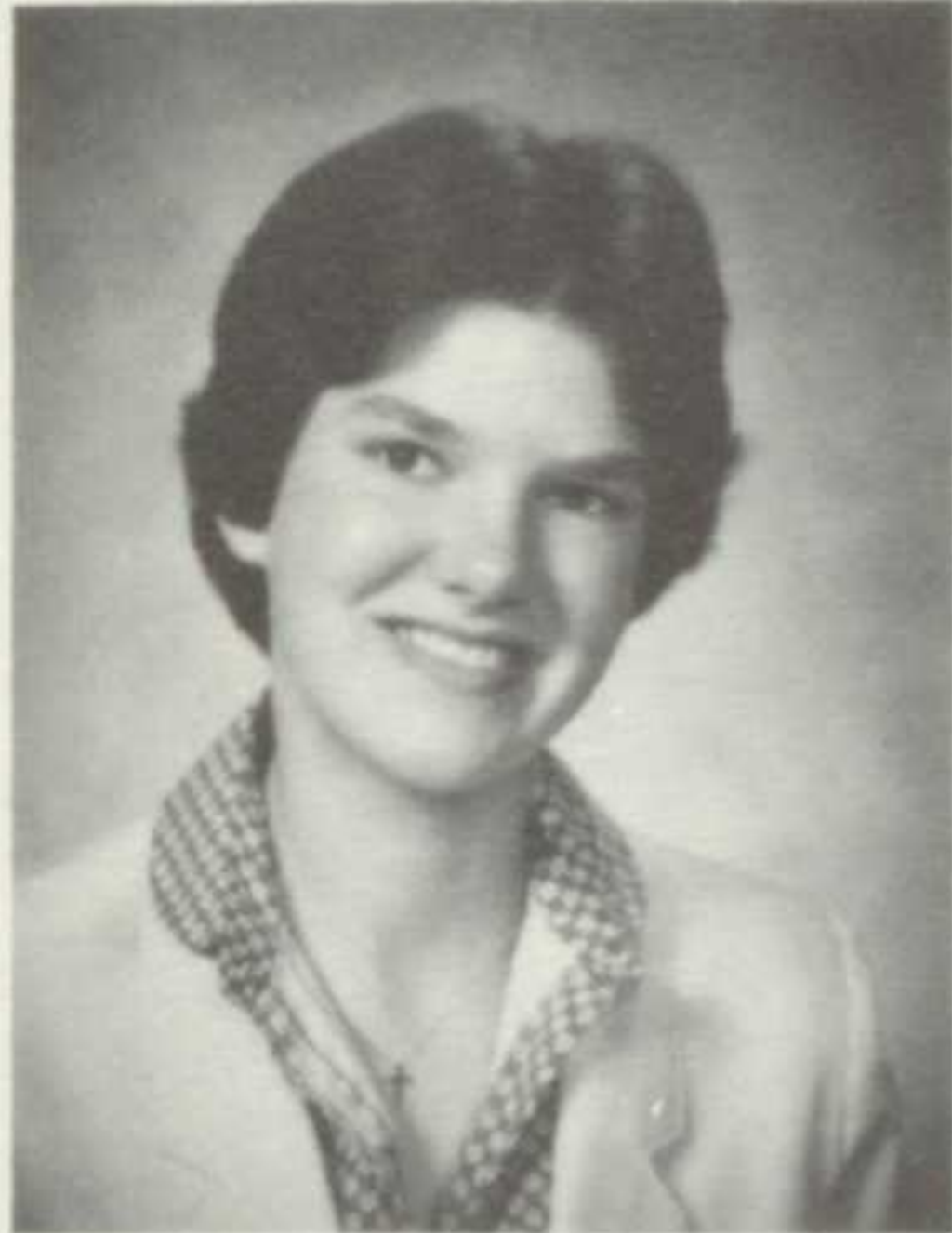




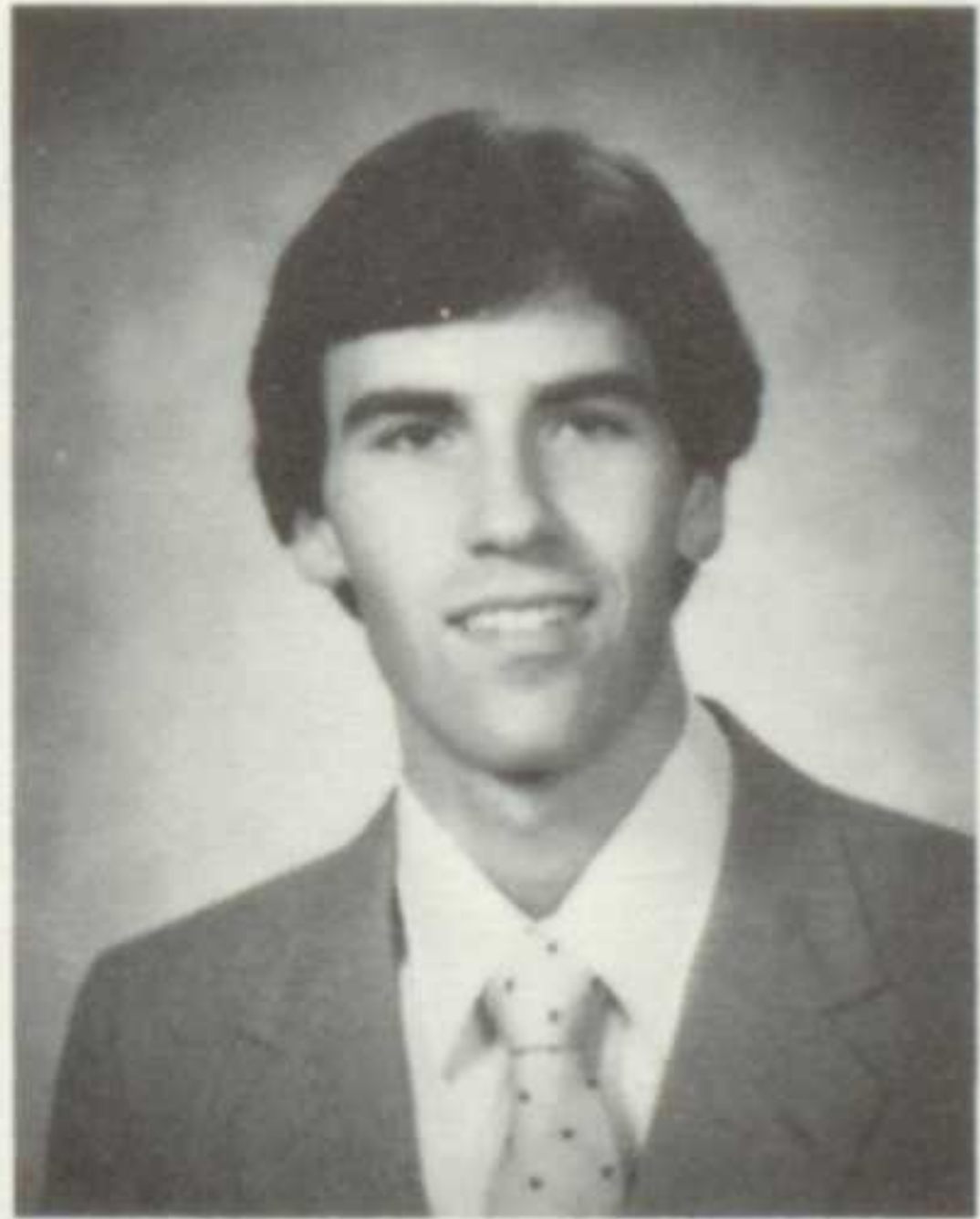
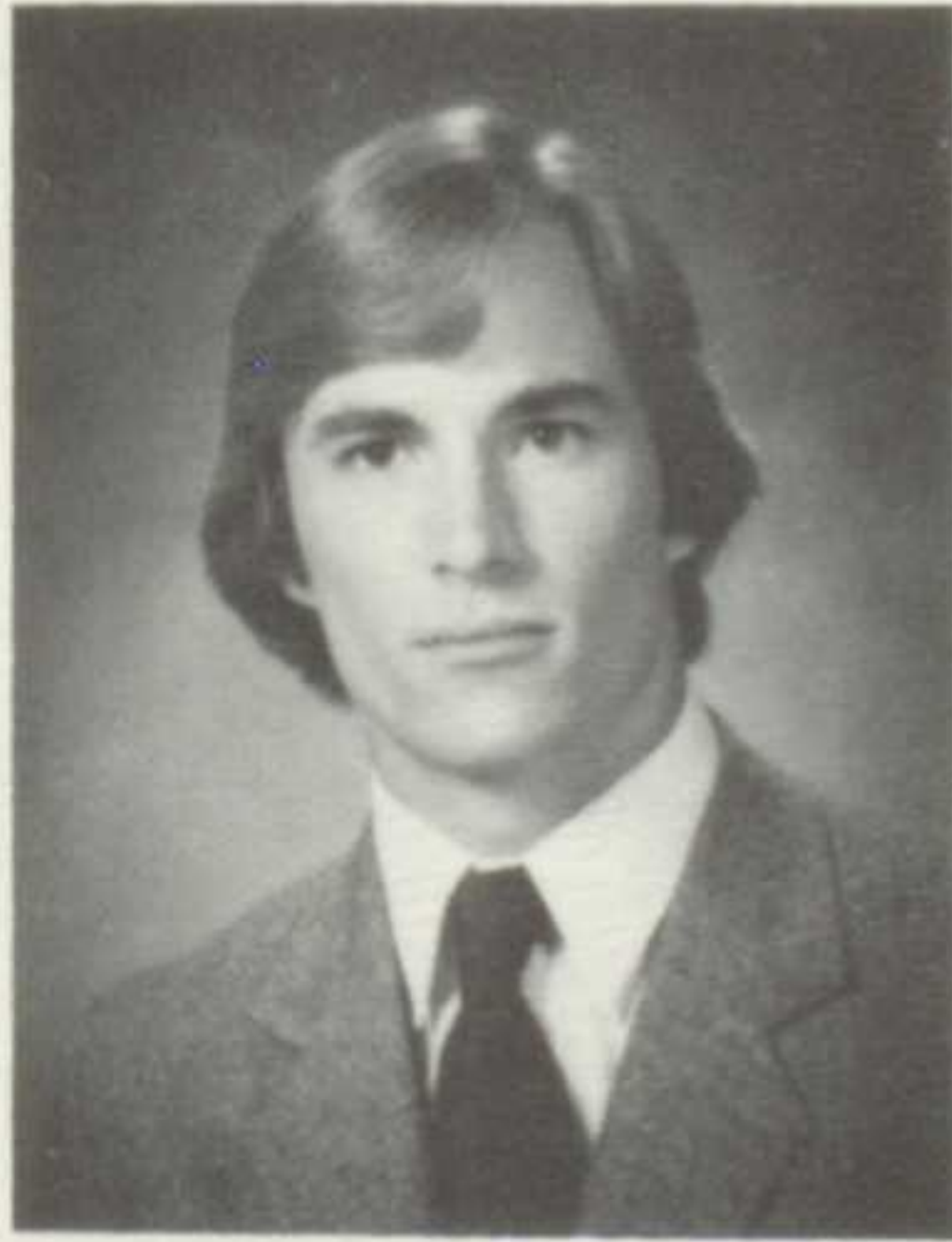
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 Jennifer Ann Eaton  
 David Bruce Eckert  
 Mark Ronald Eisaman



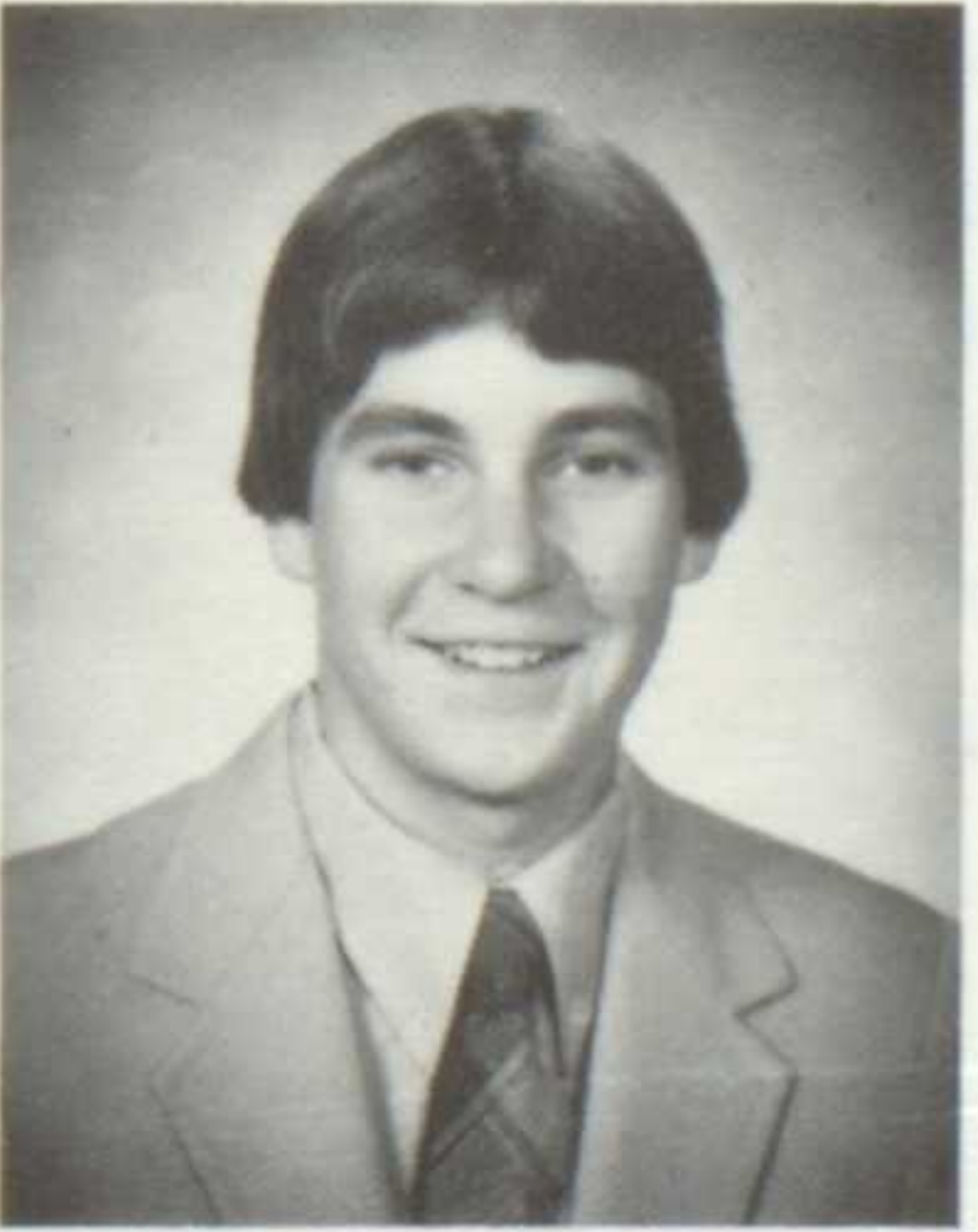
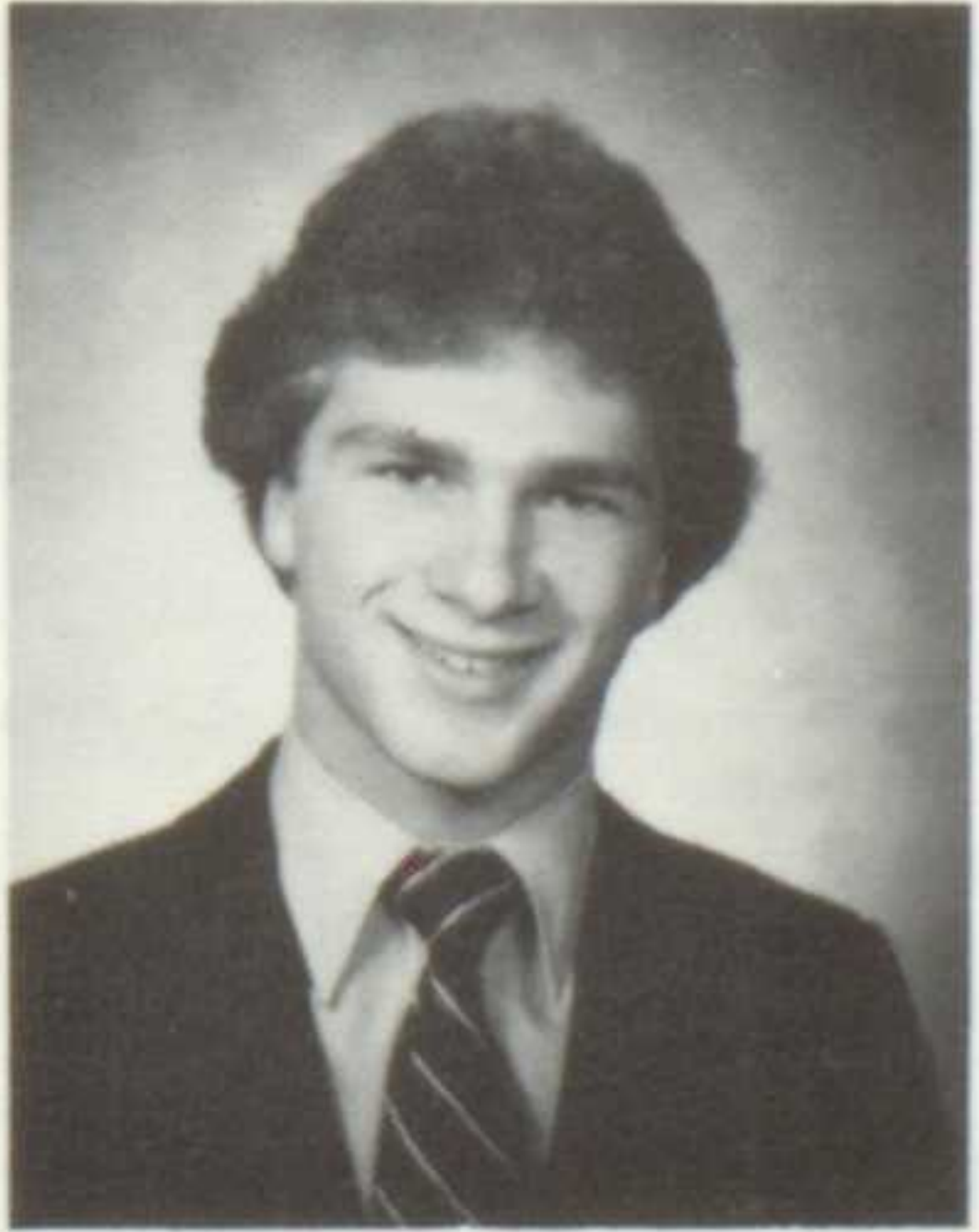
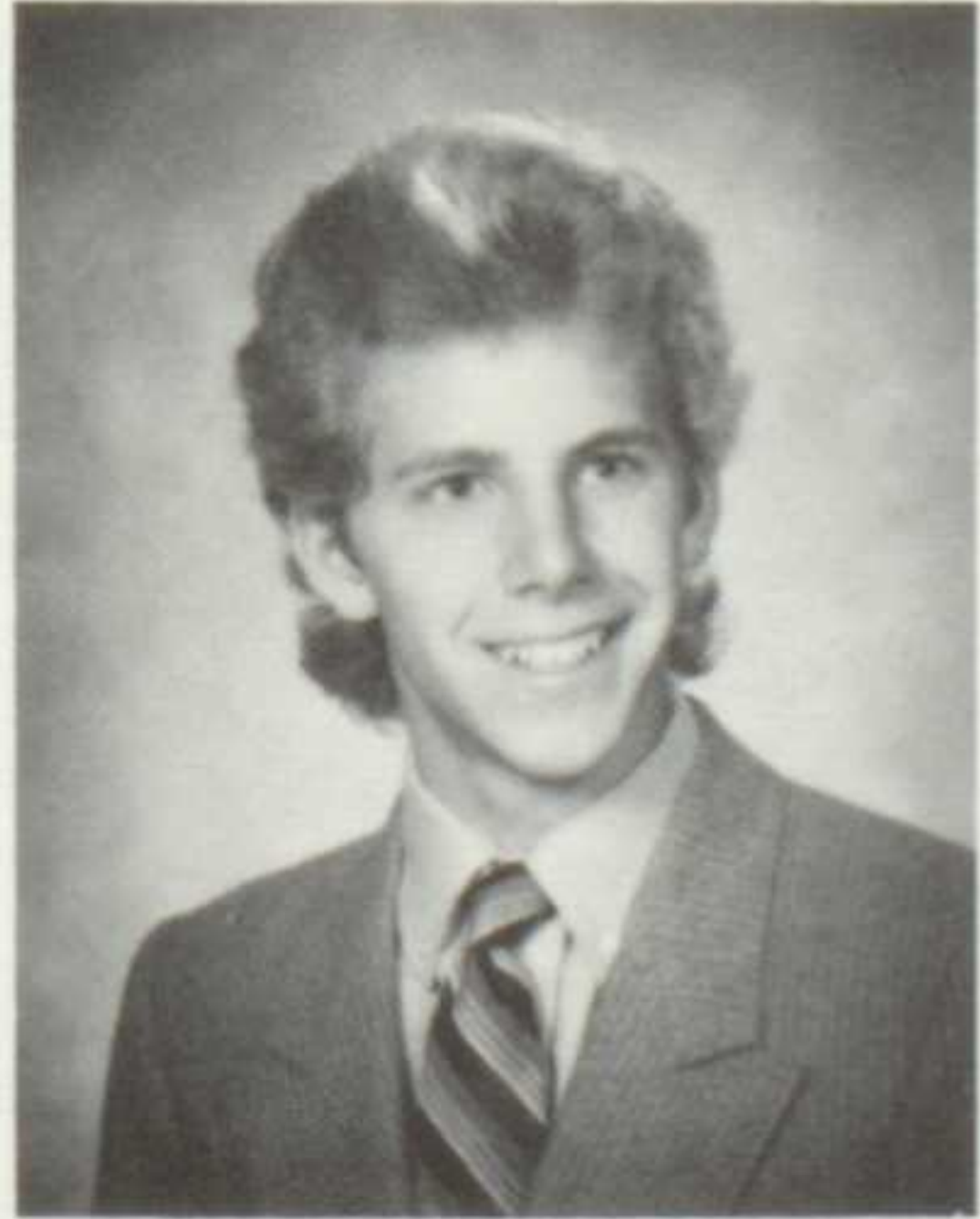
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 Darren Clark Ewing  
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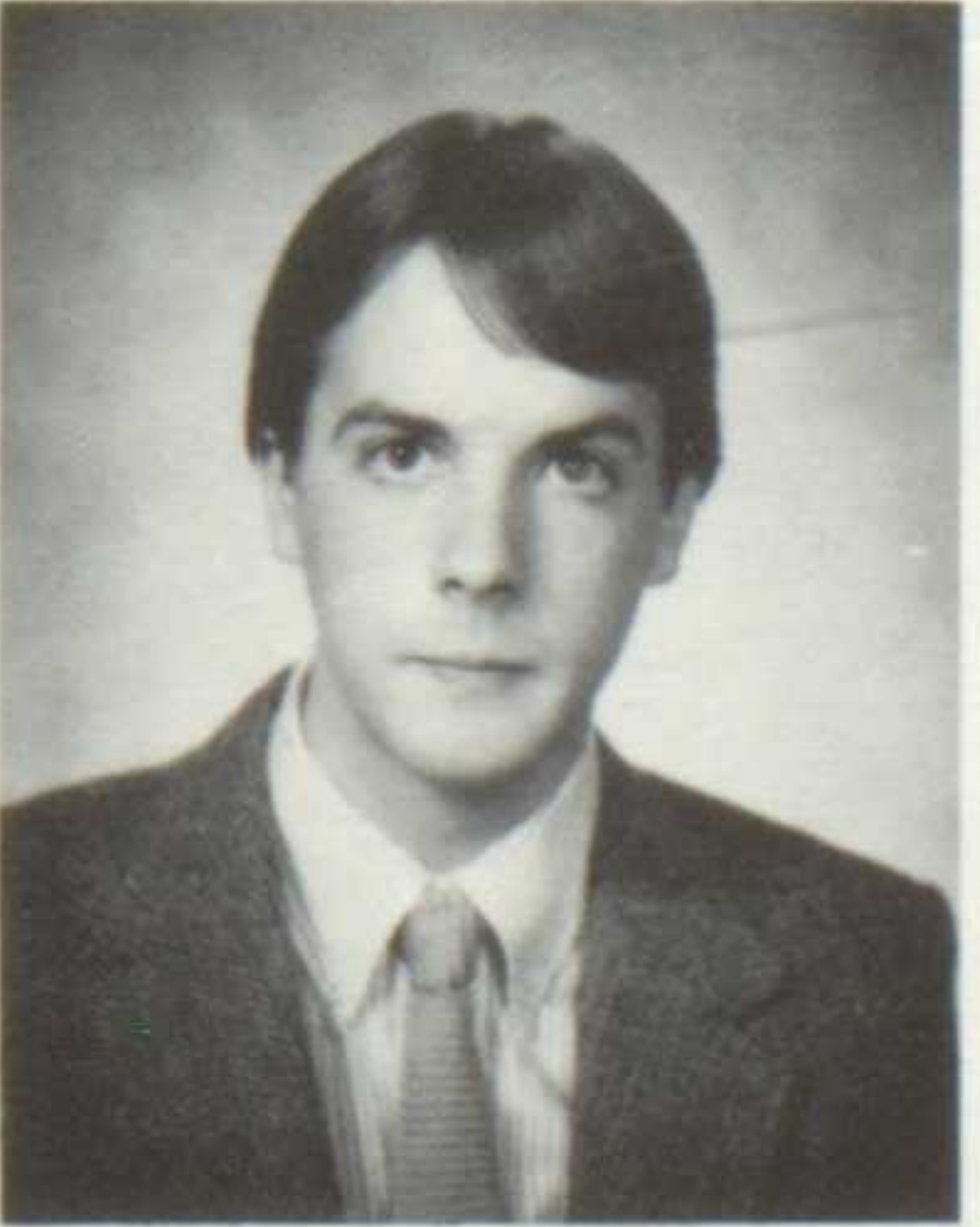
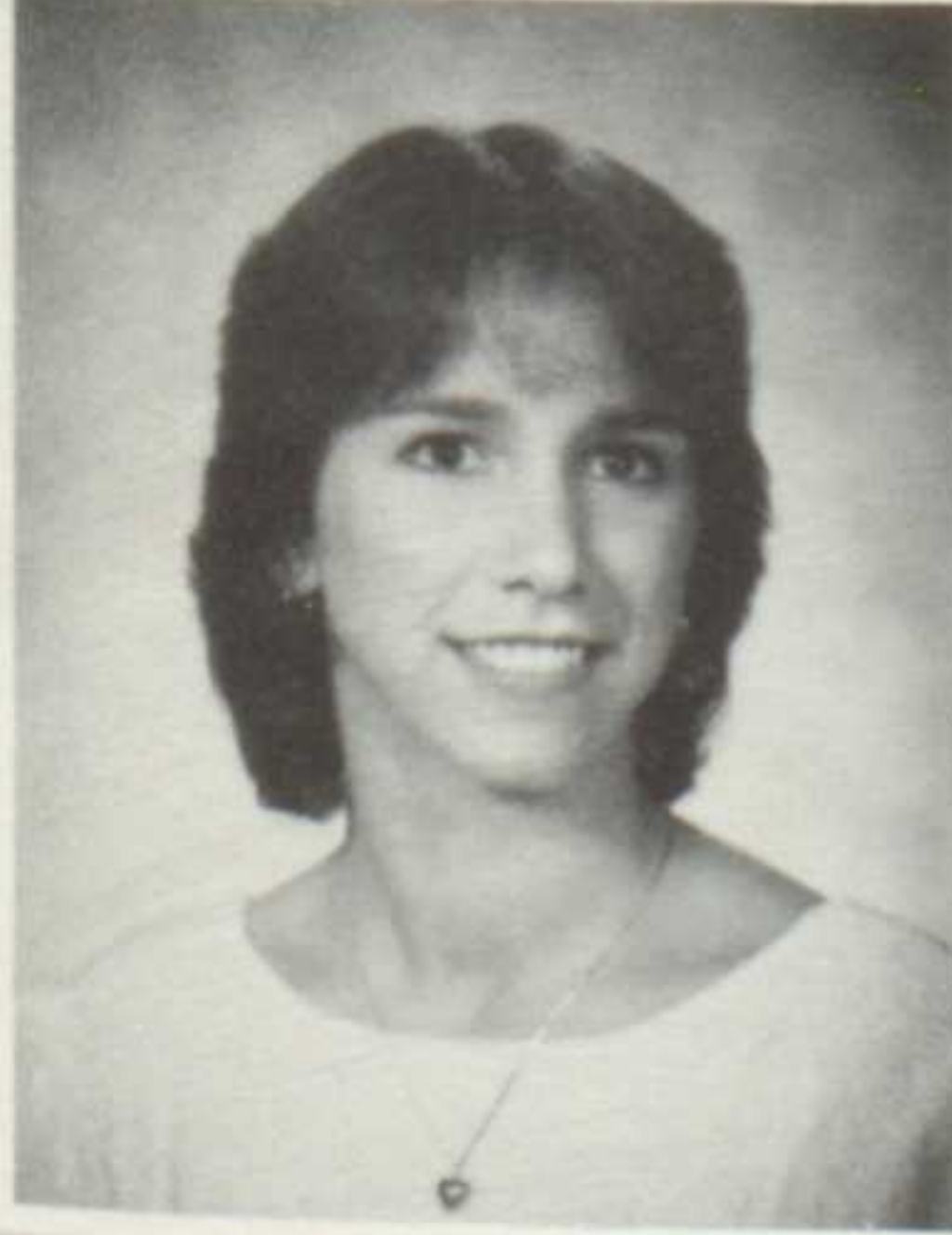
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 Scott Allan Francy



Renee Charlotte Gallo  
 Kevin Christopher Gaulke  
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 Amy Catherine Gerome



Jon Bradford Gerster, Jr.  
 Steven Russell Geuther  
 Todd Andrew Gibson  
 Martin Joseph Gilan  
 Benjamin Douglas Gommel

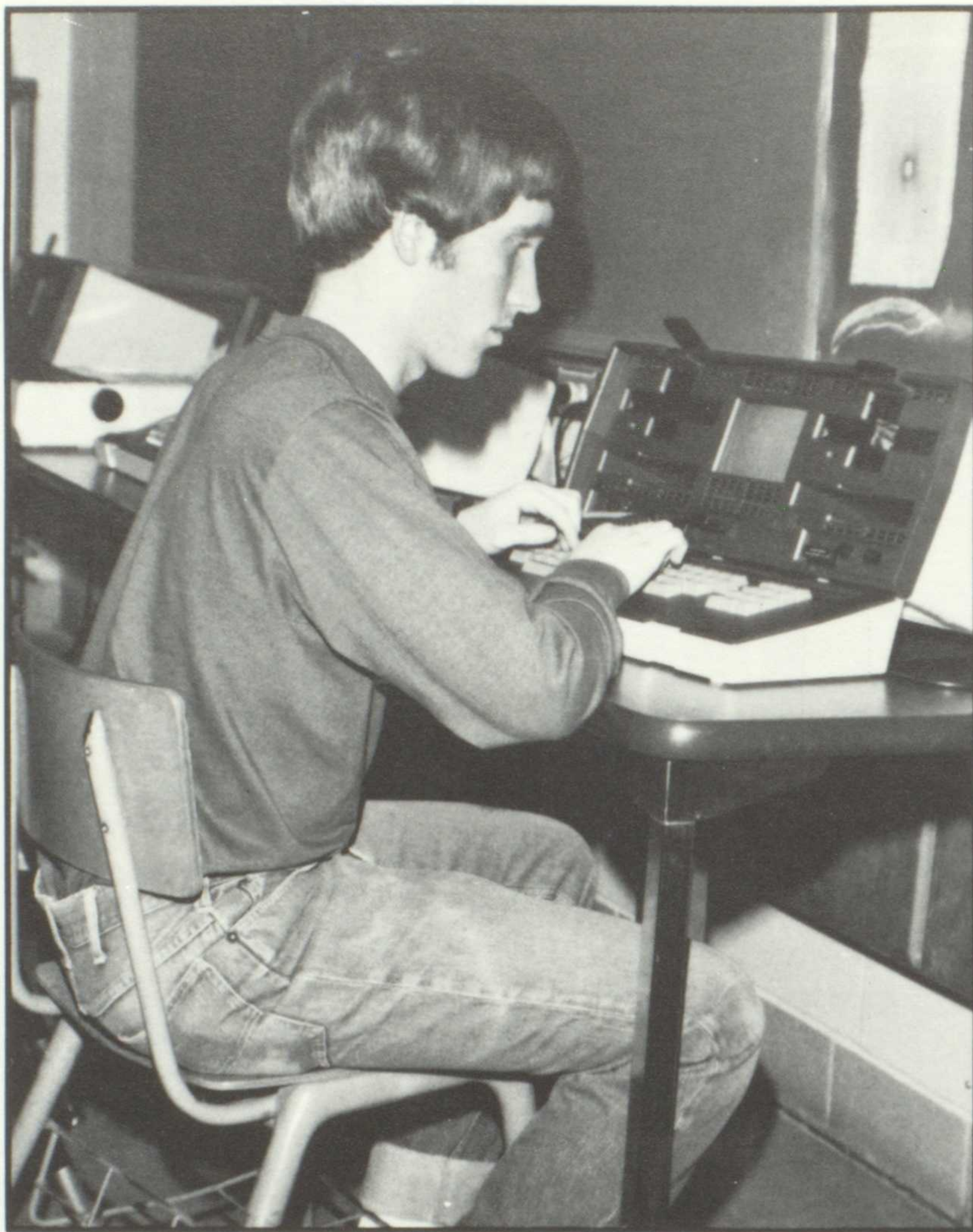


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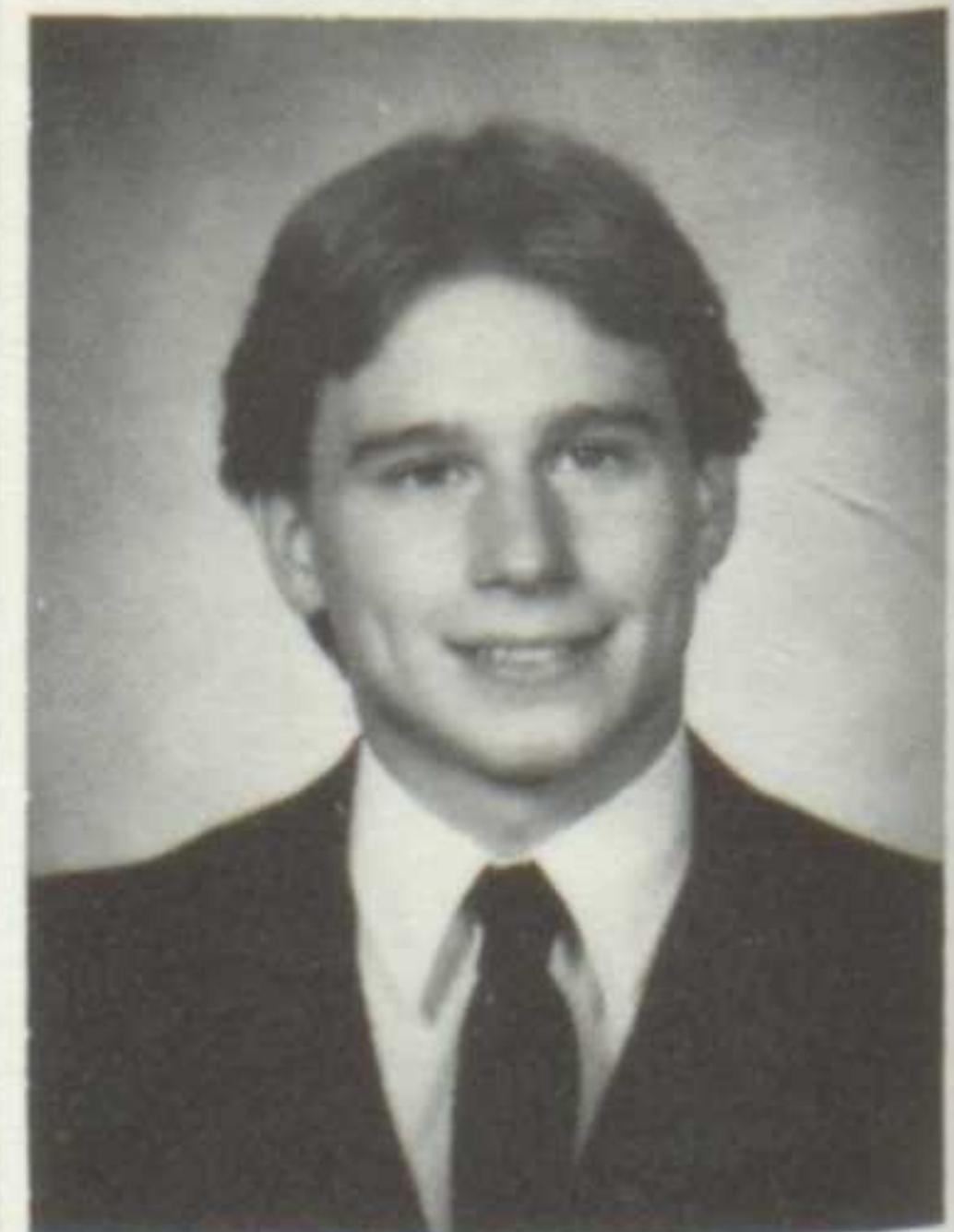
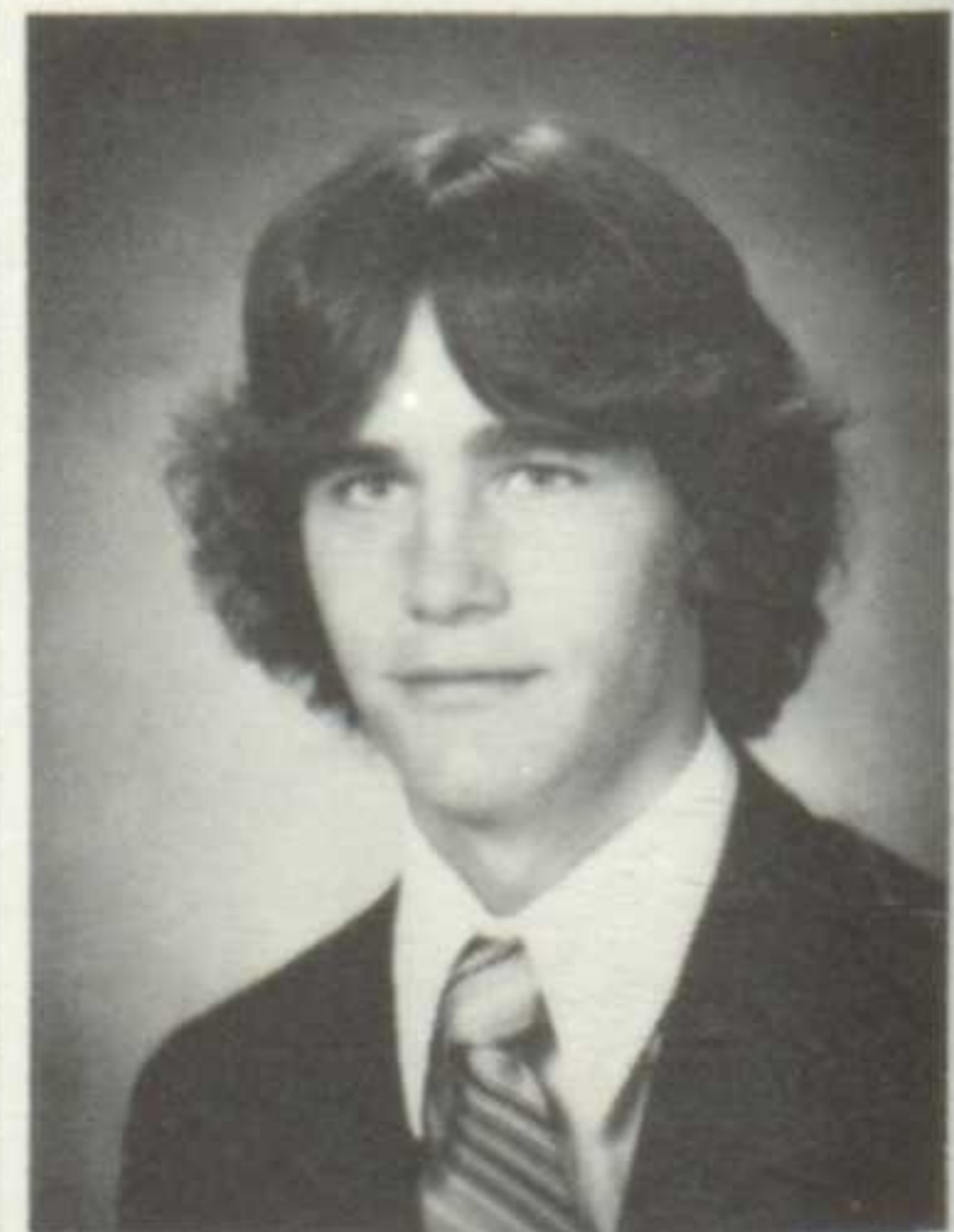
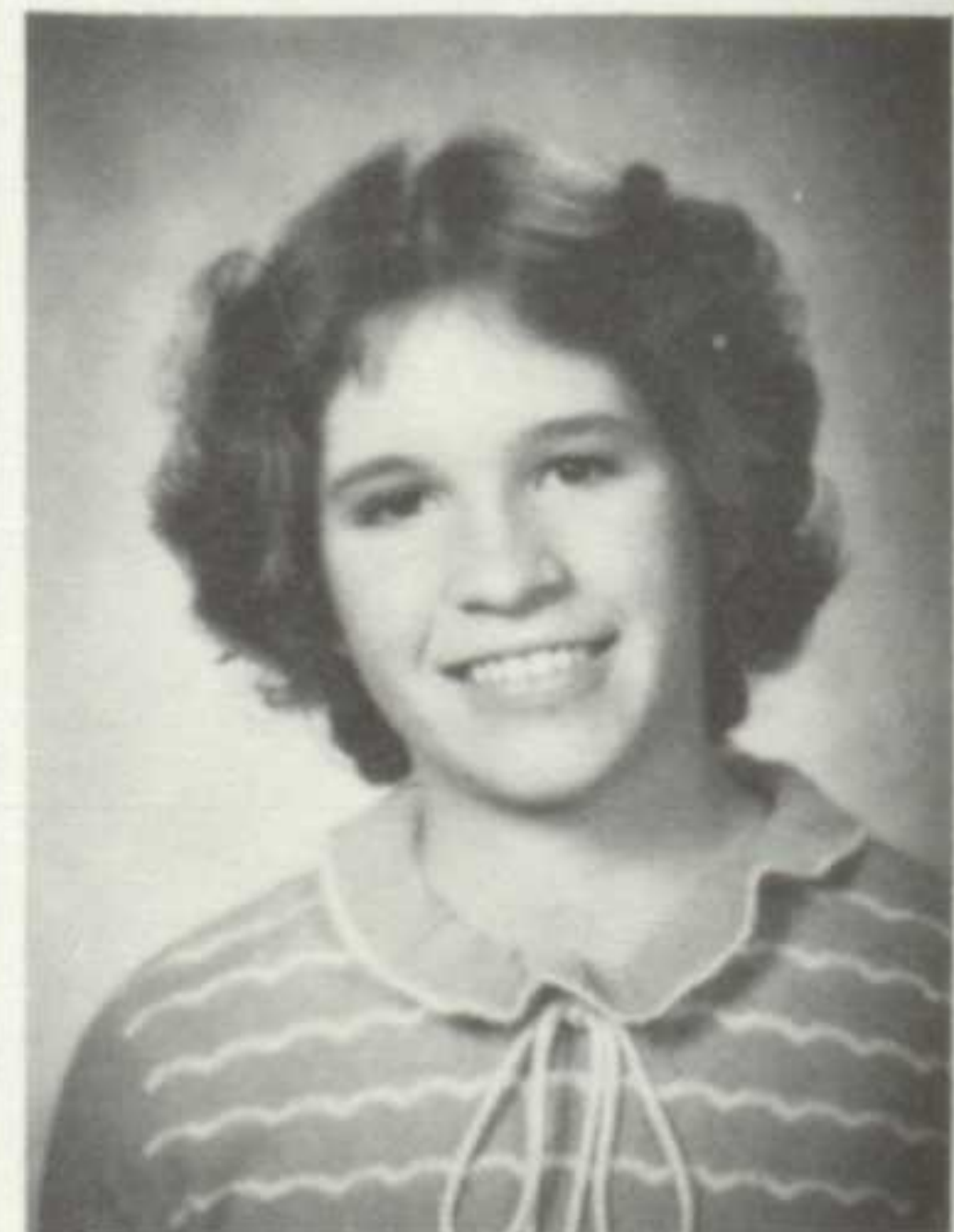
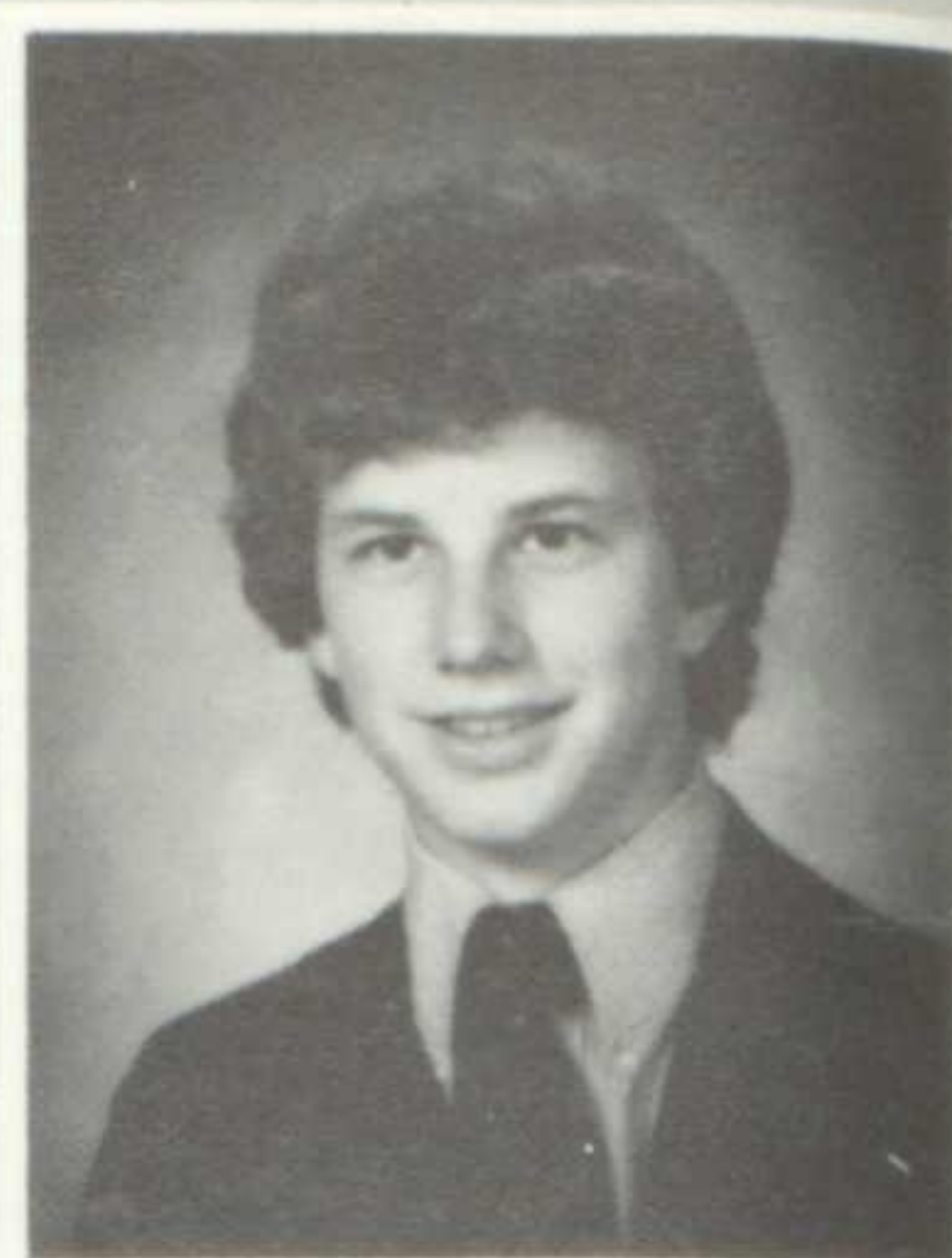


STUDY HALLS GIVE ROGER JOHNSON the opportunity to get extra time on the Osborne computer. Along with his natural ability, Roger studied computer science over the summer at Miami University and became very knowledgeable in this area.

IN AN OPEN ART ROOM, Adam Sanchez works on a sketch. Adam, a talented artist, spent much of his free time drawing and sketching.



—W. Rowe



## Senior Showcase

# Showing TALENTS

**H**idden among the ranks of Bay High seniors were those students who lived dual lives; academics during school hours, and a special hobby or activity after-hours. One such senior, Tim Donmoyer, besides being a sports editor for the Bay Window, also wrote for the sports staff of the Lorain Journal. "Every Monday it was my responsibility to call in and get my assignment for the week. It could include boys' or girls' basketball," said Tim. This experience held a future significance for Tim, since he wanted to study journal-

ism in college.

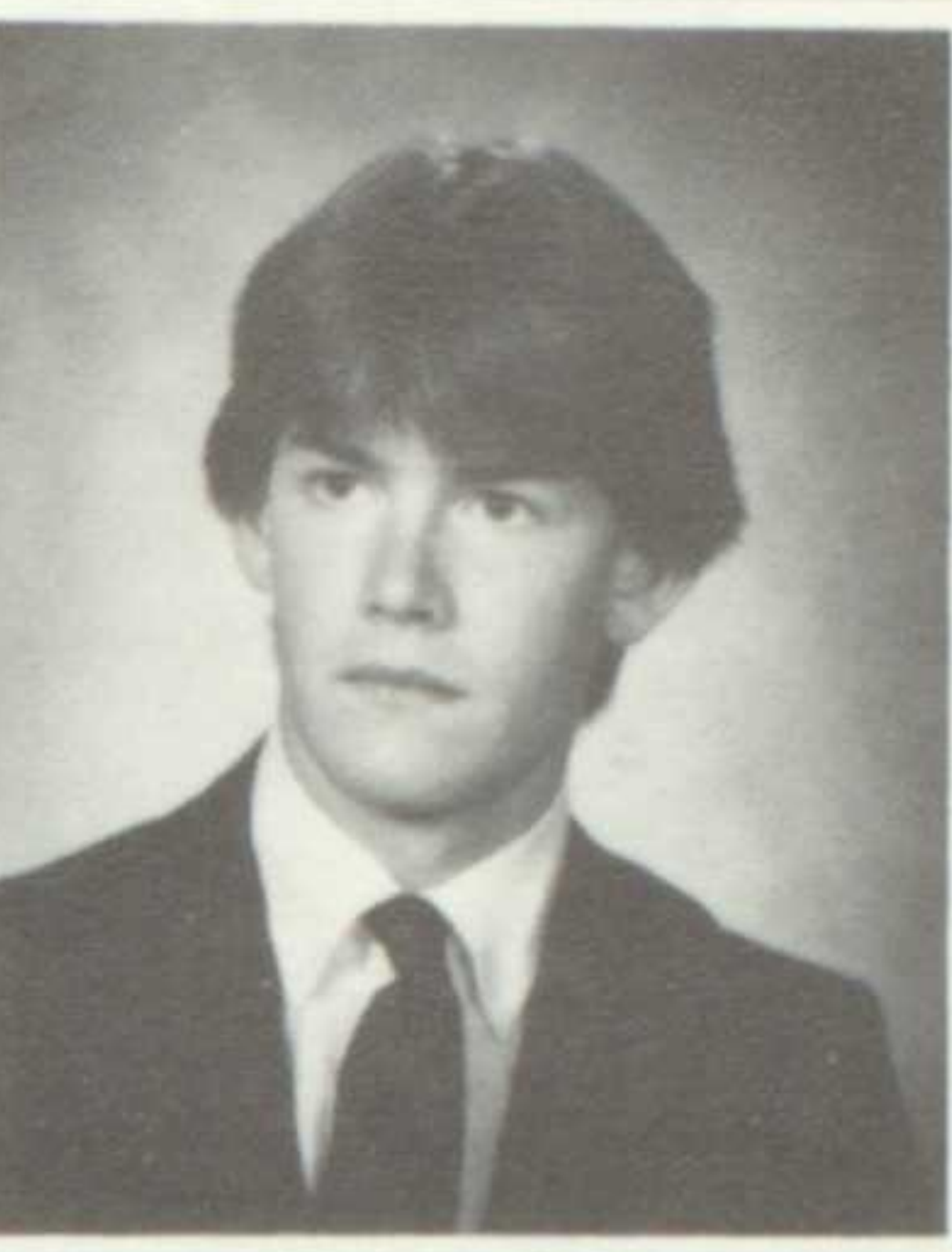
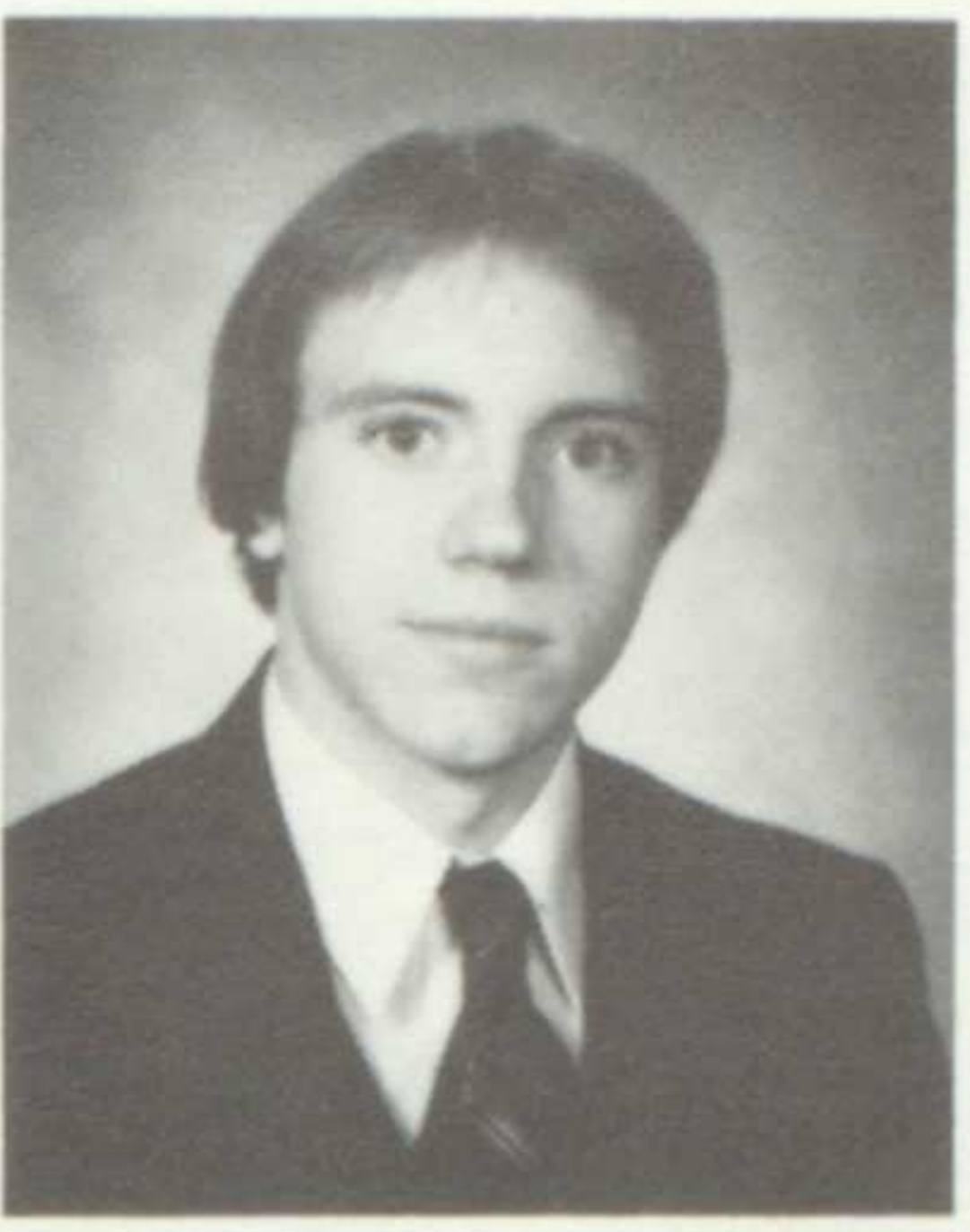
Although not interested in her after-hours activity for career purposes, Heidi Wiese spent quite a bit of her time as a member of both the Cleveland Institute of Music Youth Orchestra, and the Regional Orchestra. Heidi said, "I was looking for a new cello teacher and heard about one at the Institute. It was through him I heard about the auditions."

In another facet of the arts, seniors Nancy Comparin and Cheryl Soltis traveled to a competition for the speaking arts. Cheryl played Miss Jean Brodie and Nancy played Sandy in

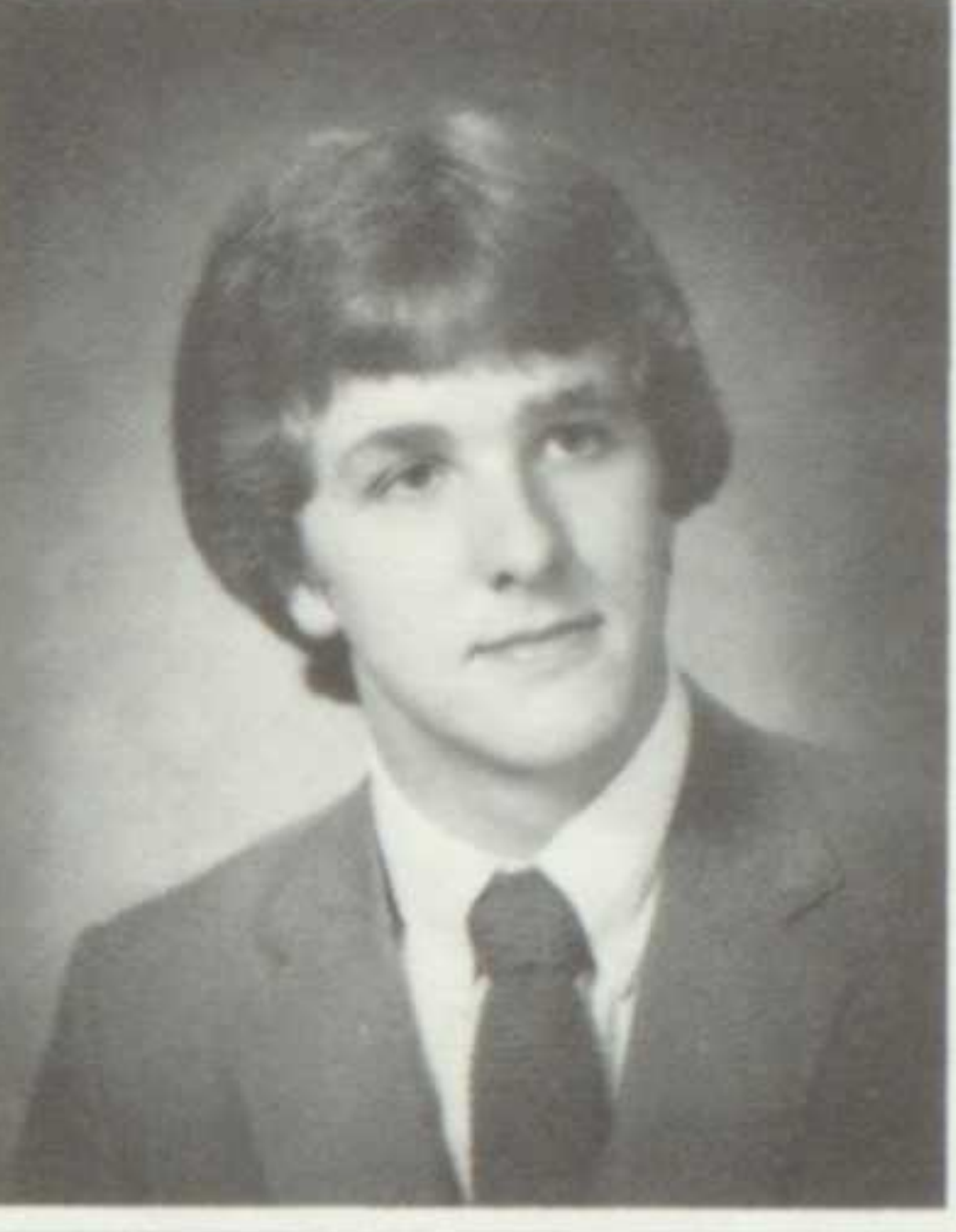
a 10-minute scene from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Nancy said, "It will give us the opportunity to test our acting ability before a real judge. Before now, we've done it for fun." Cheryl will continue her acting after high school, while Nancy will continue only as a hobby.

To supplement their days at school, some members of the senior class engaged in various forms of artistic expression designed to further their career goals and to relieve the pressures of school.

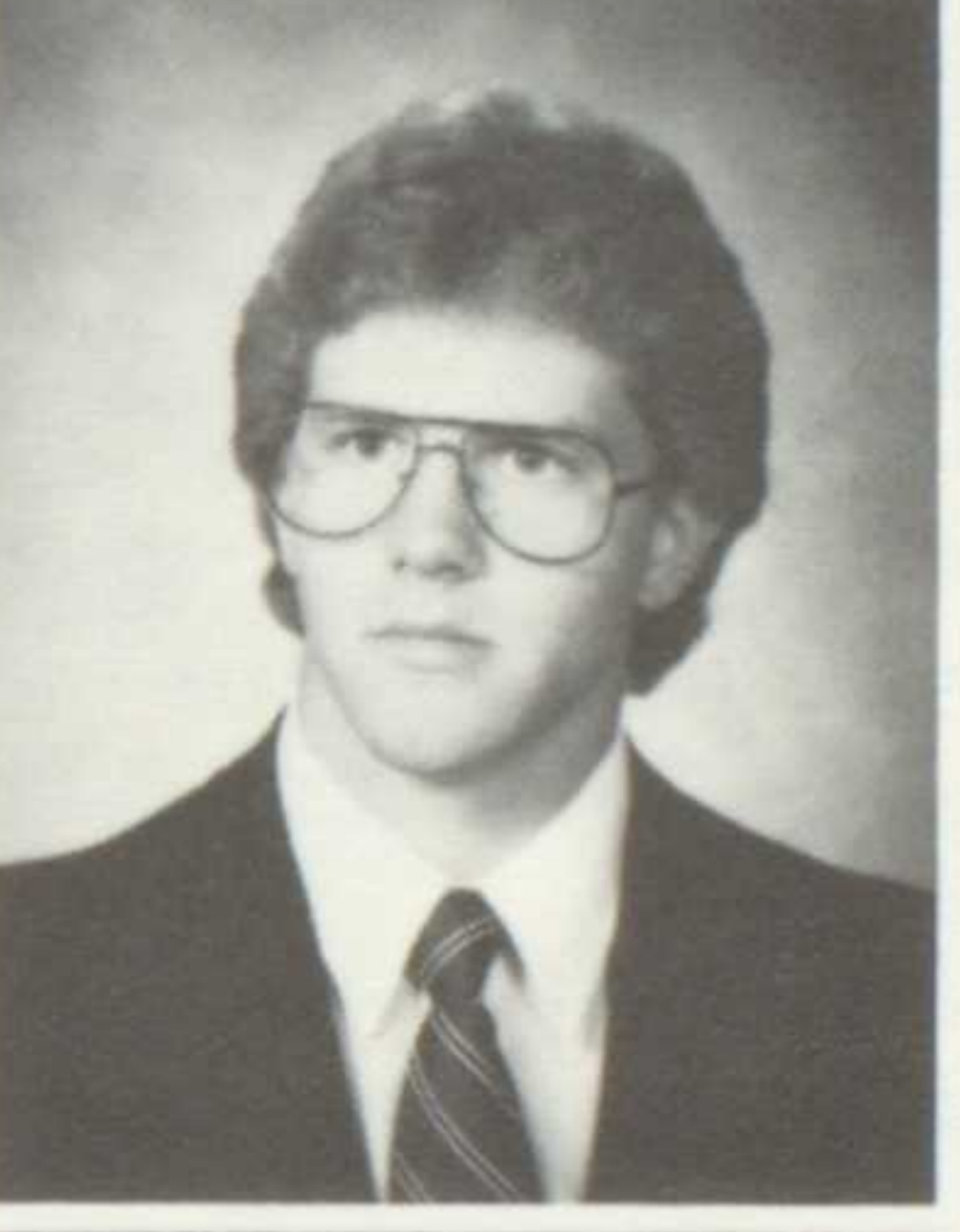
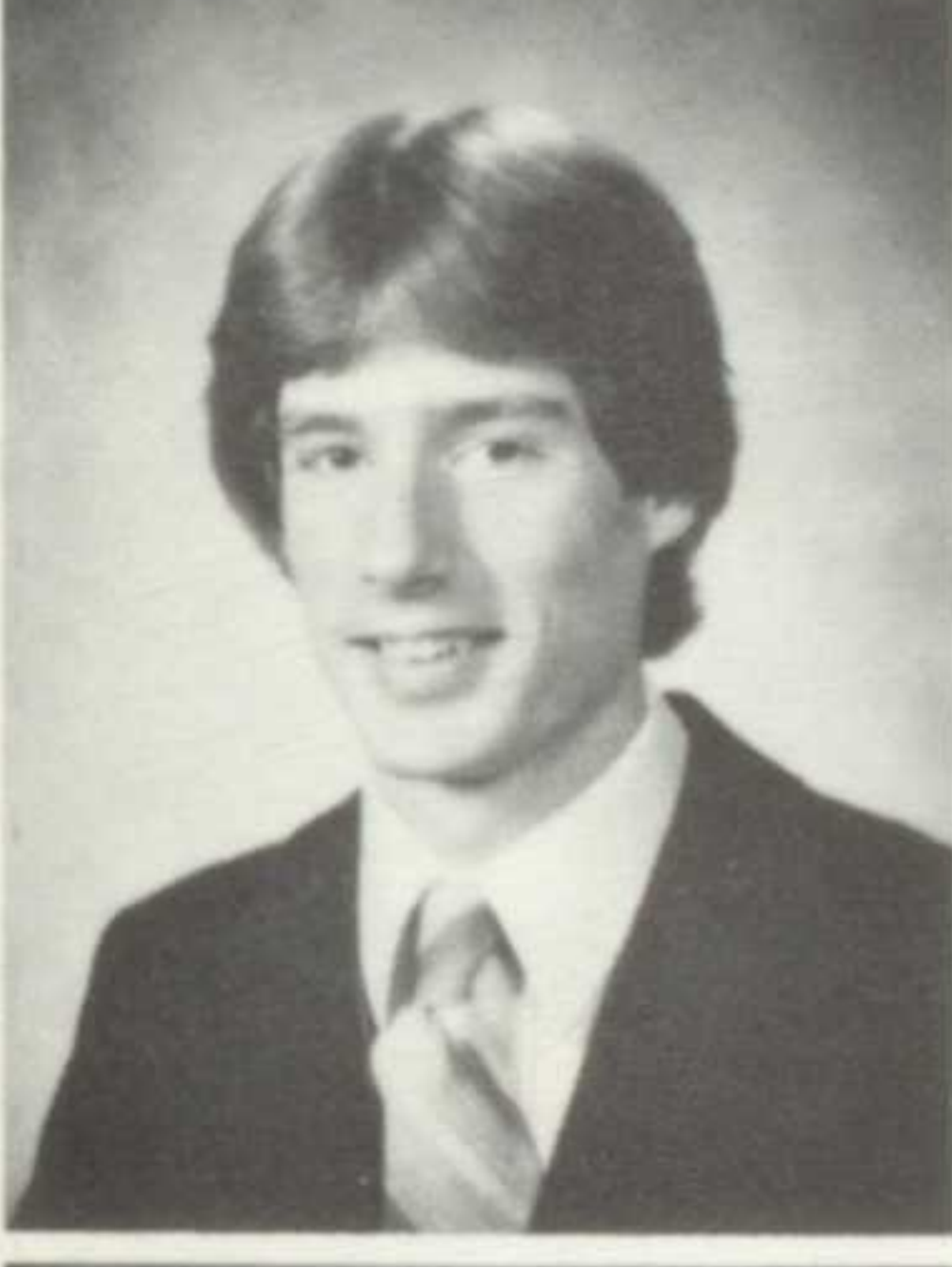




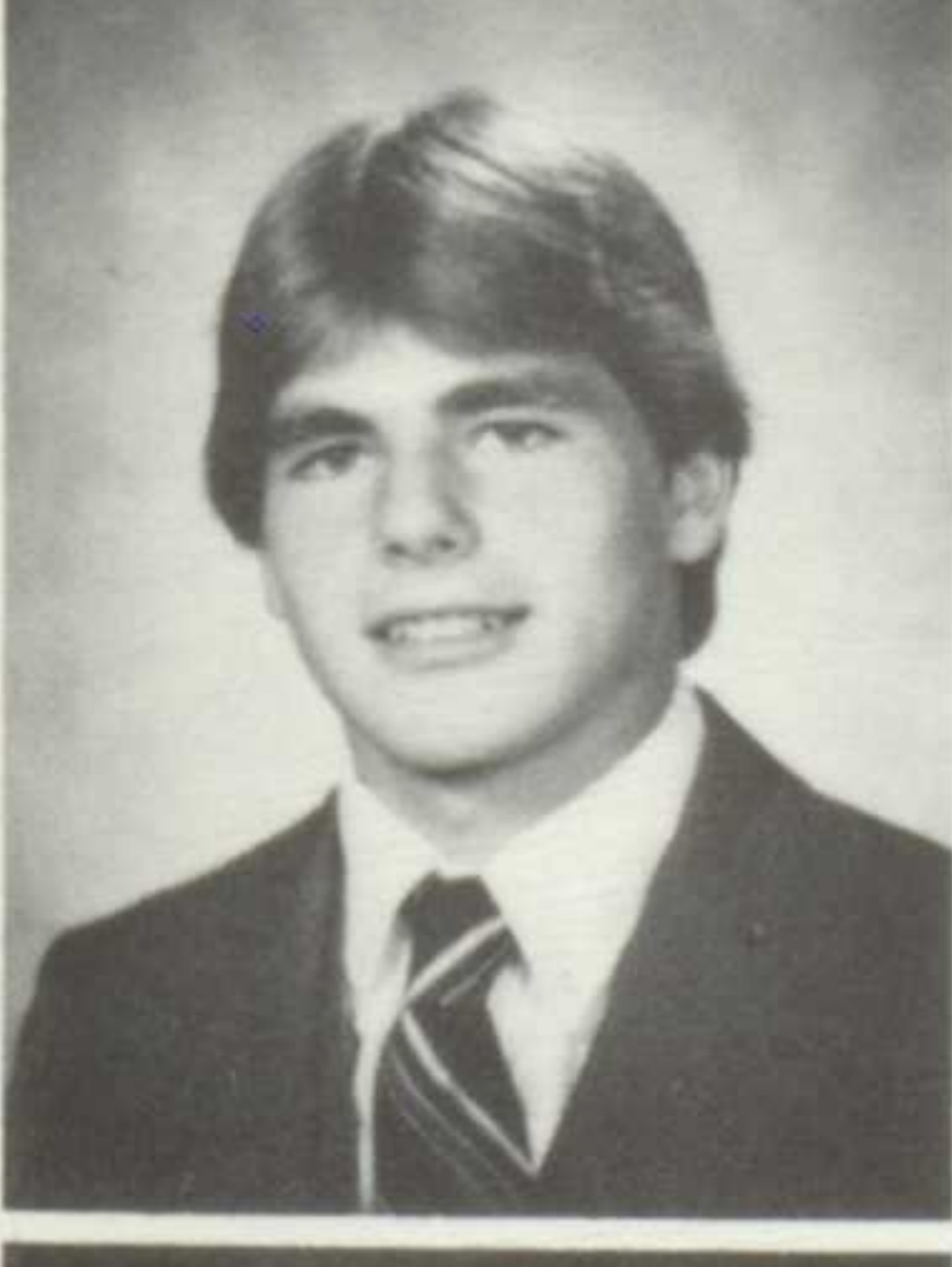
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 Chris Edwin Hall  
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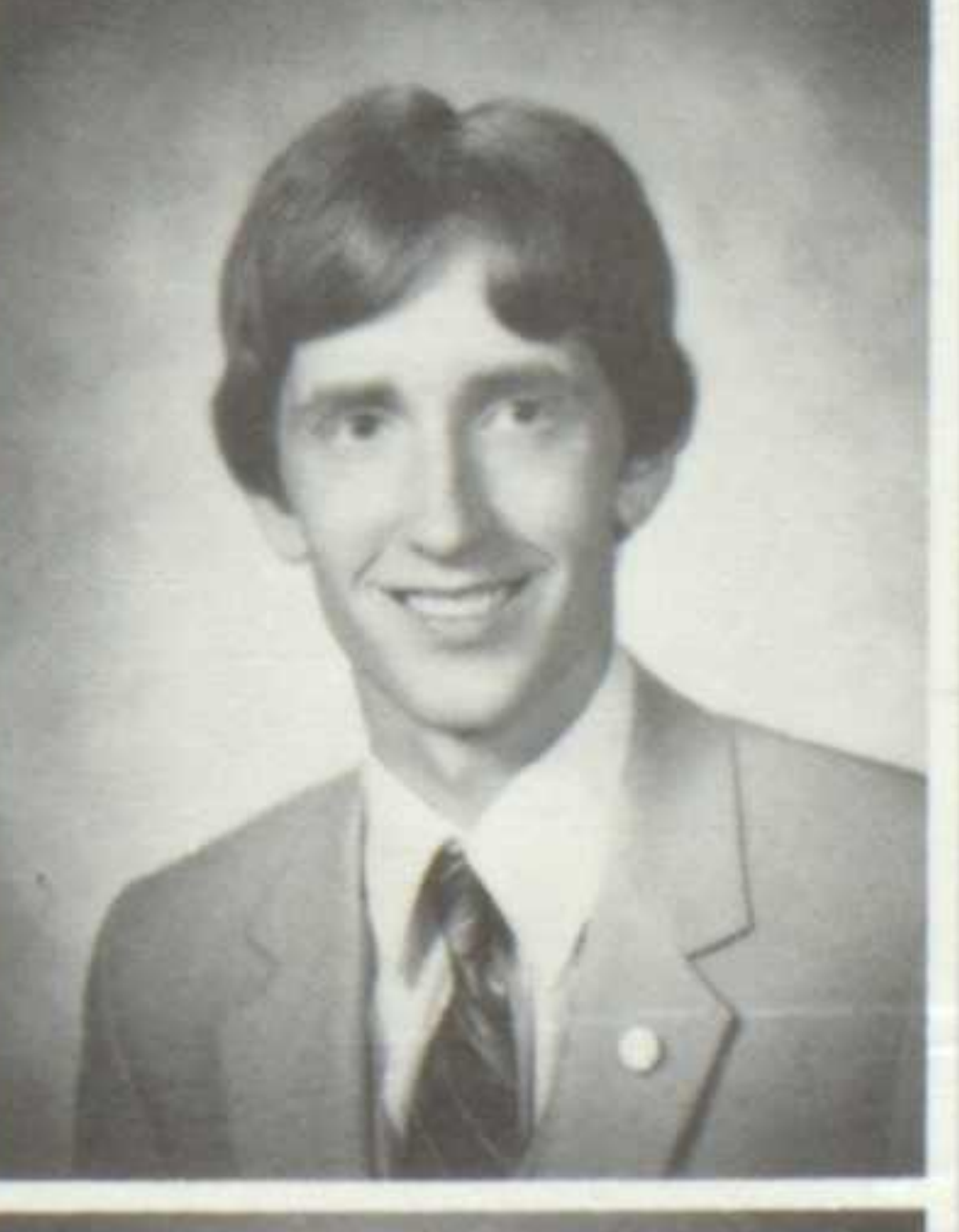
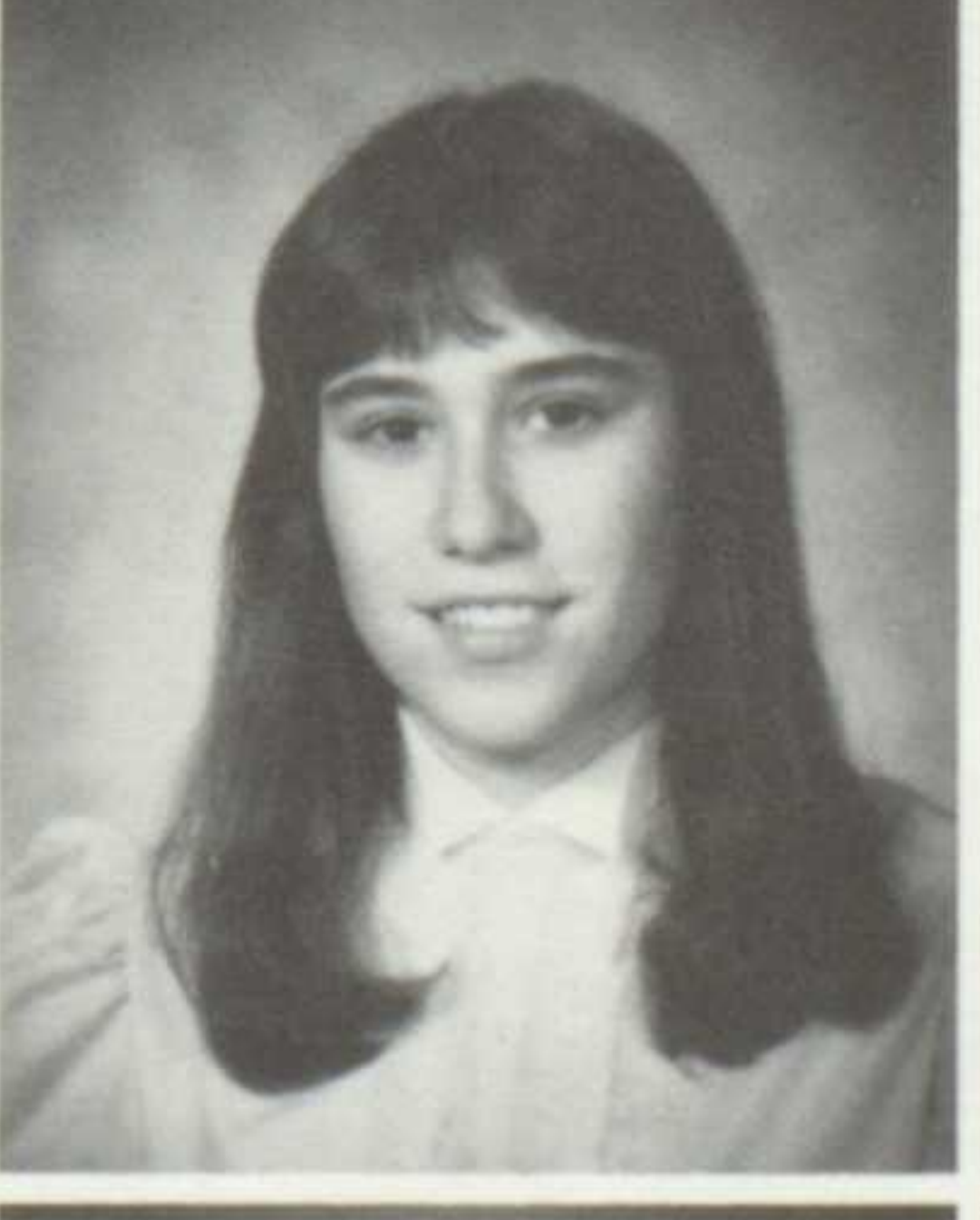
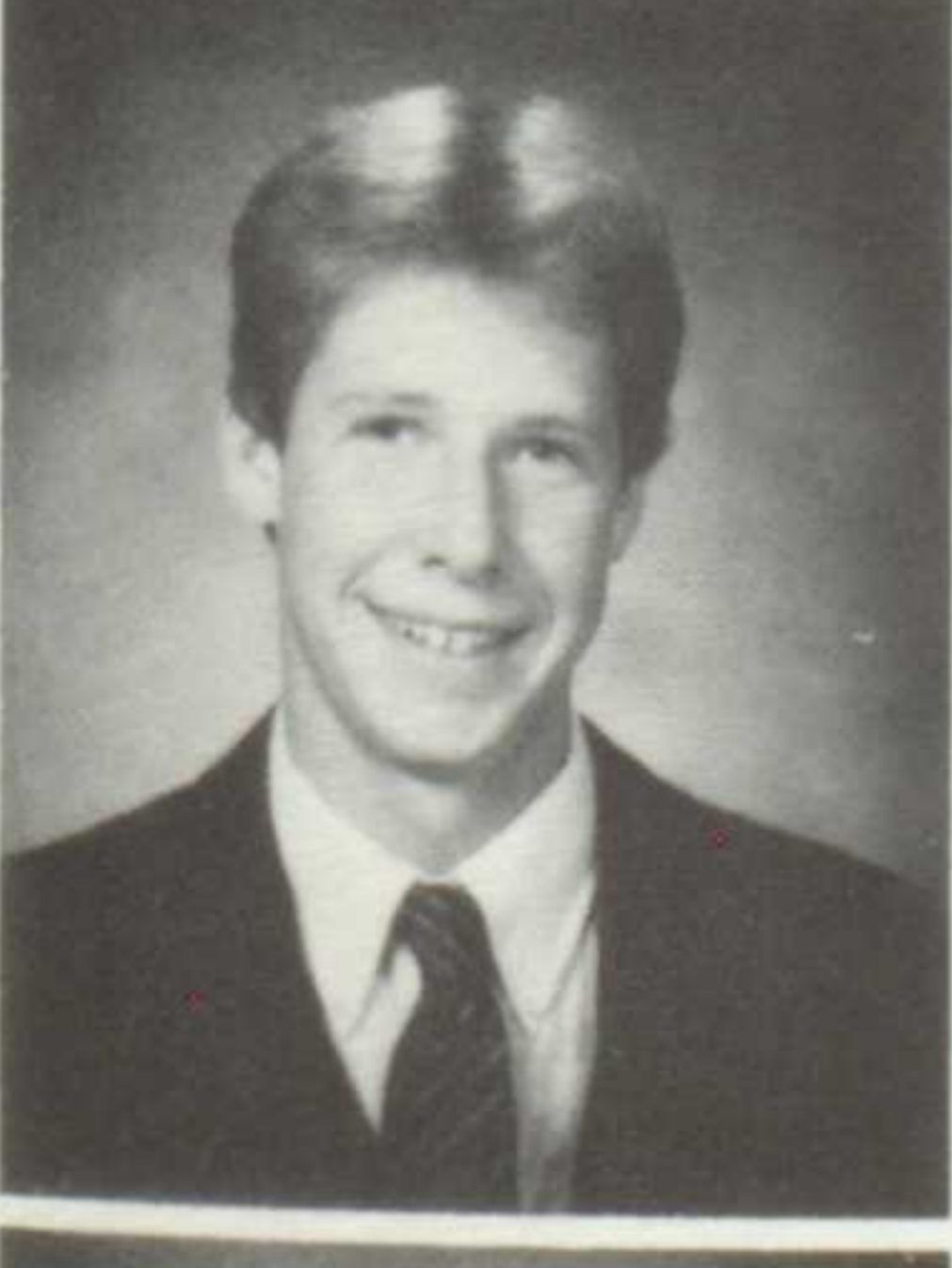
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 Anne Margaret Harlow  
 Patricia Ann Harrington  
 Wayne Alan Harris  
 Jeffrey John Hawkins



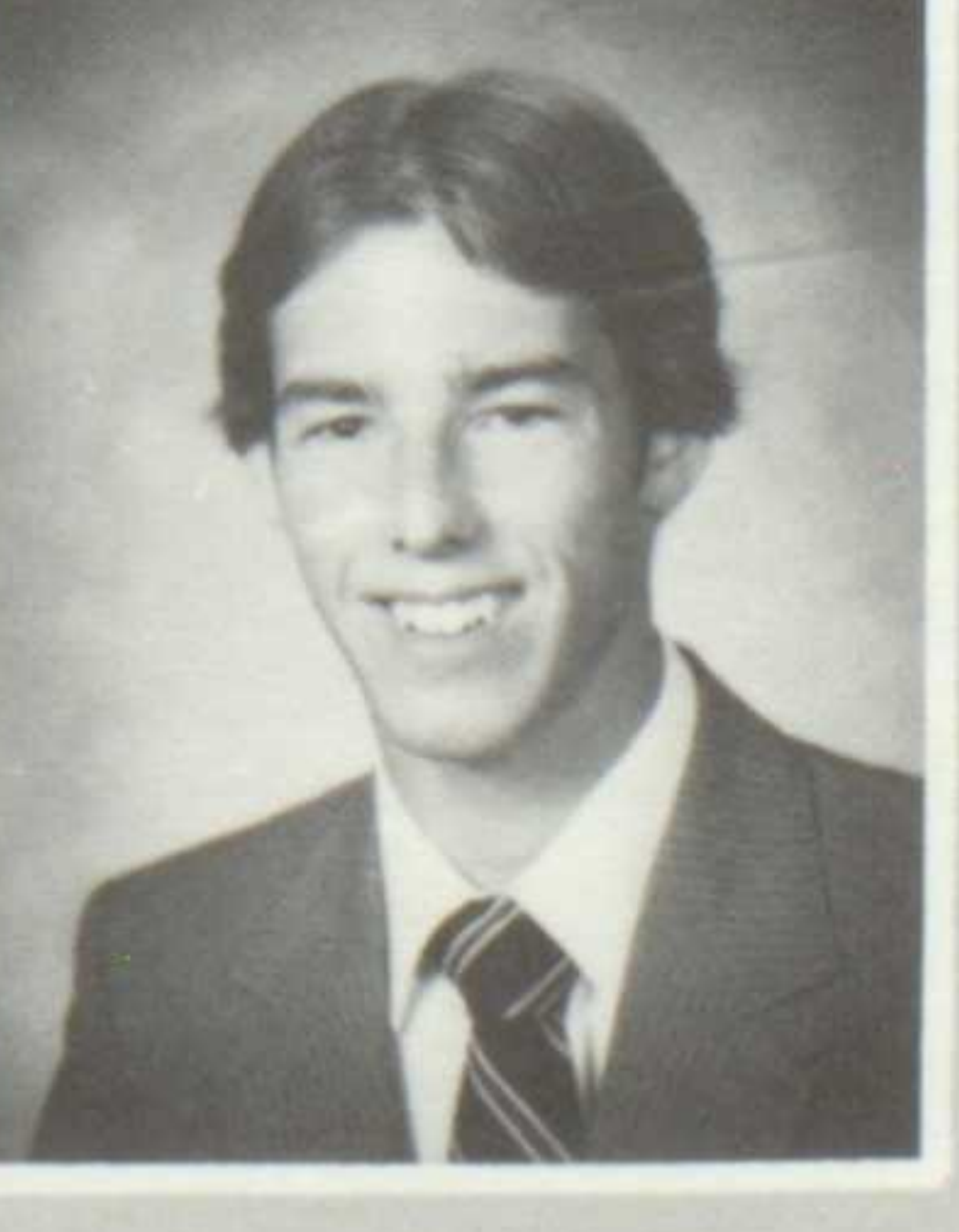
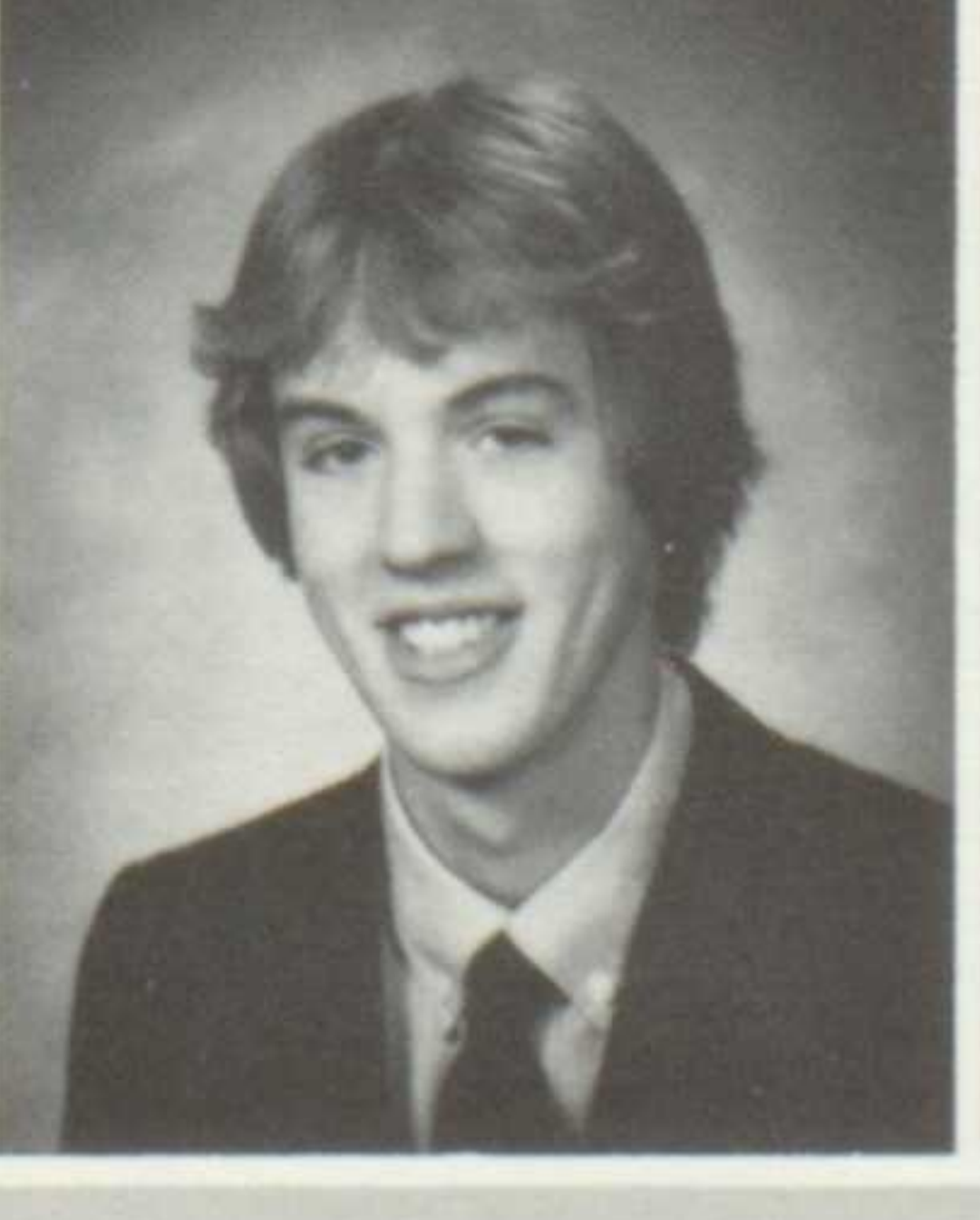
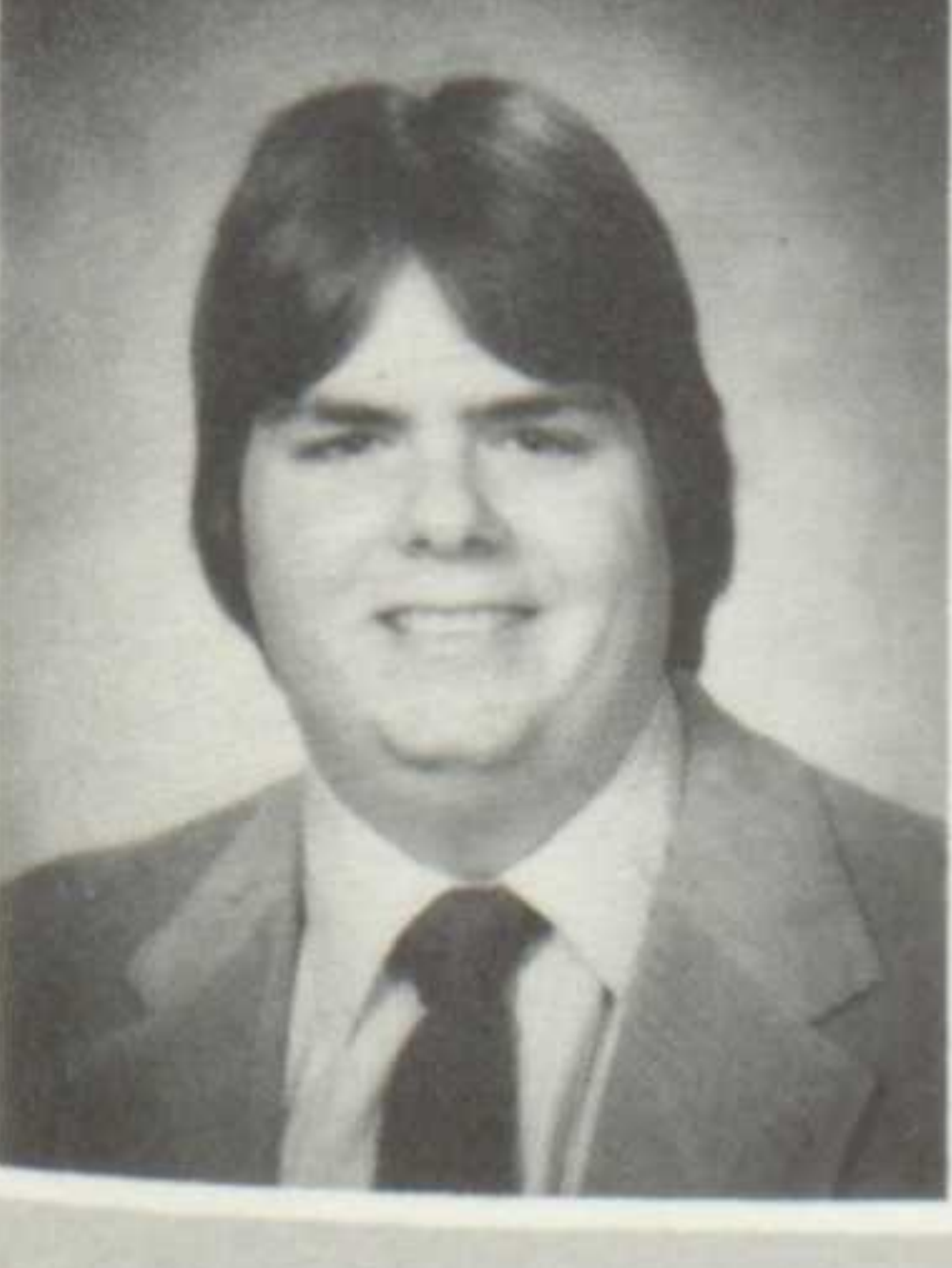
Michele Renee Henley  
 Charles Anthony Herrmann  
 Leslie Anne Hoek  
 Margaret Marie Hoenes  
 David James Hoffman



Leslie Ann Hokaj  
 Thomas Carlton House  
 Diane Lyn Hudson  
 Laura Lynn Isbell  
 Joyce Ann Marie Janison



Aaron Jarvi  
 Thomas William Jeffers  
 Laura Marlene Jelenic  
 Molly Sue Jenkins  
 Roger Lee Johnson



Christopher Ryan Jones  
 Michael Judy  
 Andrew Thomas Kaletta  
 Outi Annaliisa Kanervo  
 Ross Adrian Kantra



Showing SMARTS

Smarty pants reflected the class of '83, one of the smartest to go through Bay High in recent years. High enrollment in advanced placement courses and high test scores contributed to this reputation.

Six seniors, John Biesterfeldt, Ken Lee, Laura Lee, Heidi Wiese, Leslie Hokaj, and Rob Sobczak, became National Merit Scholarship Finalists, due to their incredibly high SAT scores. This number rose from zero last year.

Fifty-four seniors elected to take Advanced Placement English. The course began with a comprehensive exam covering the eight books

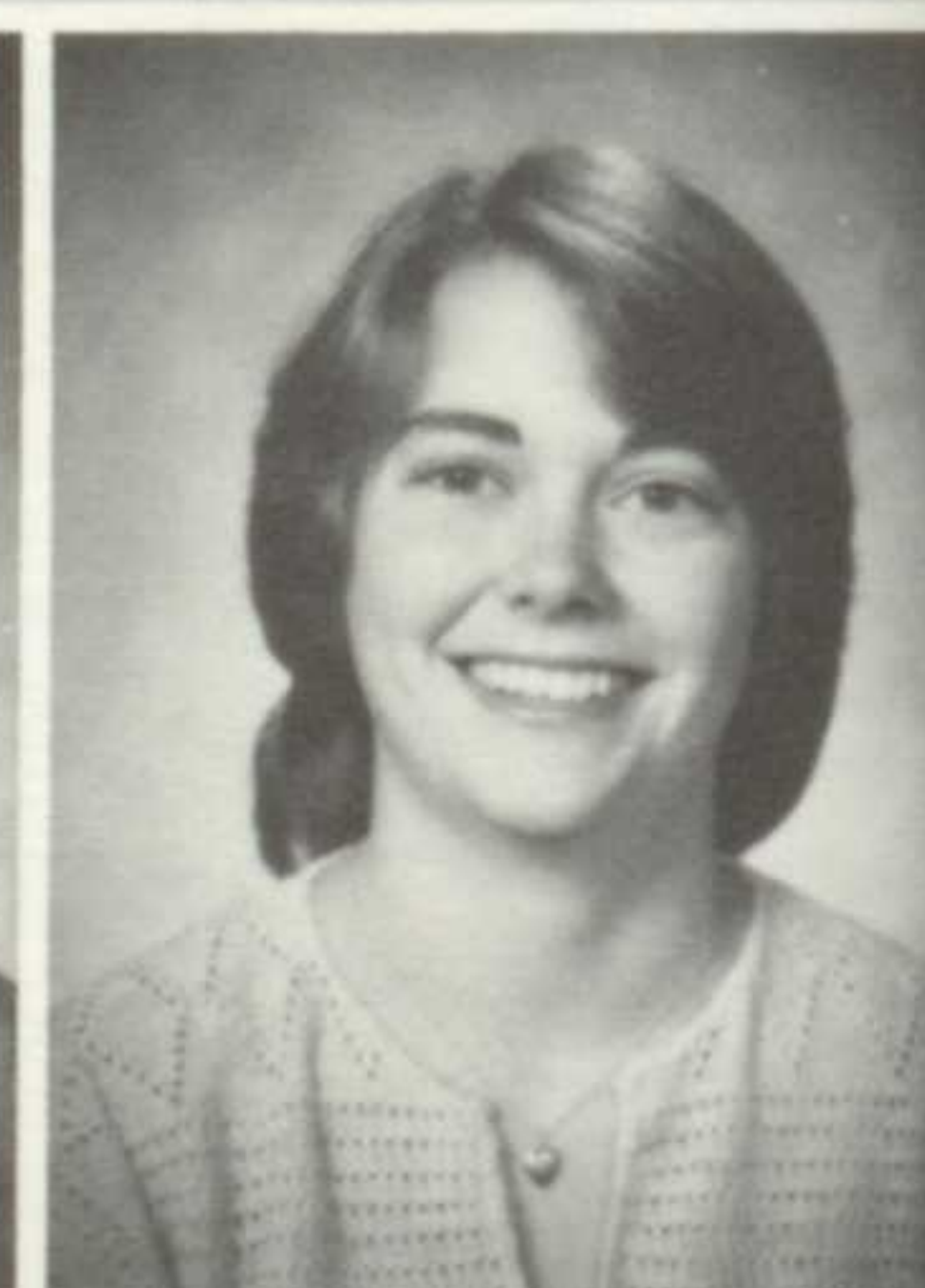
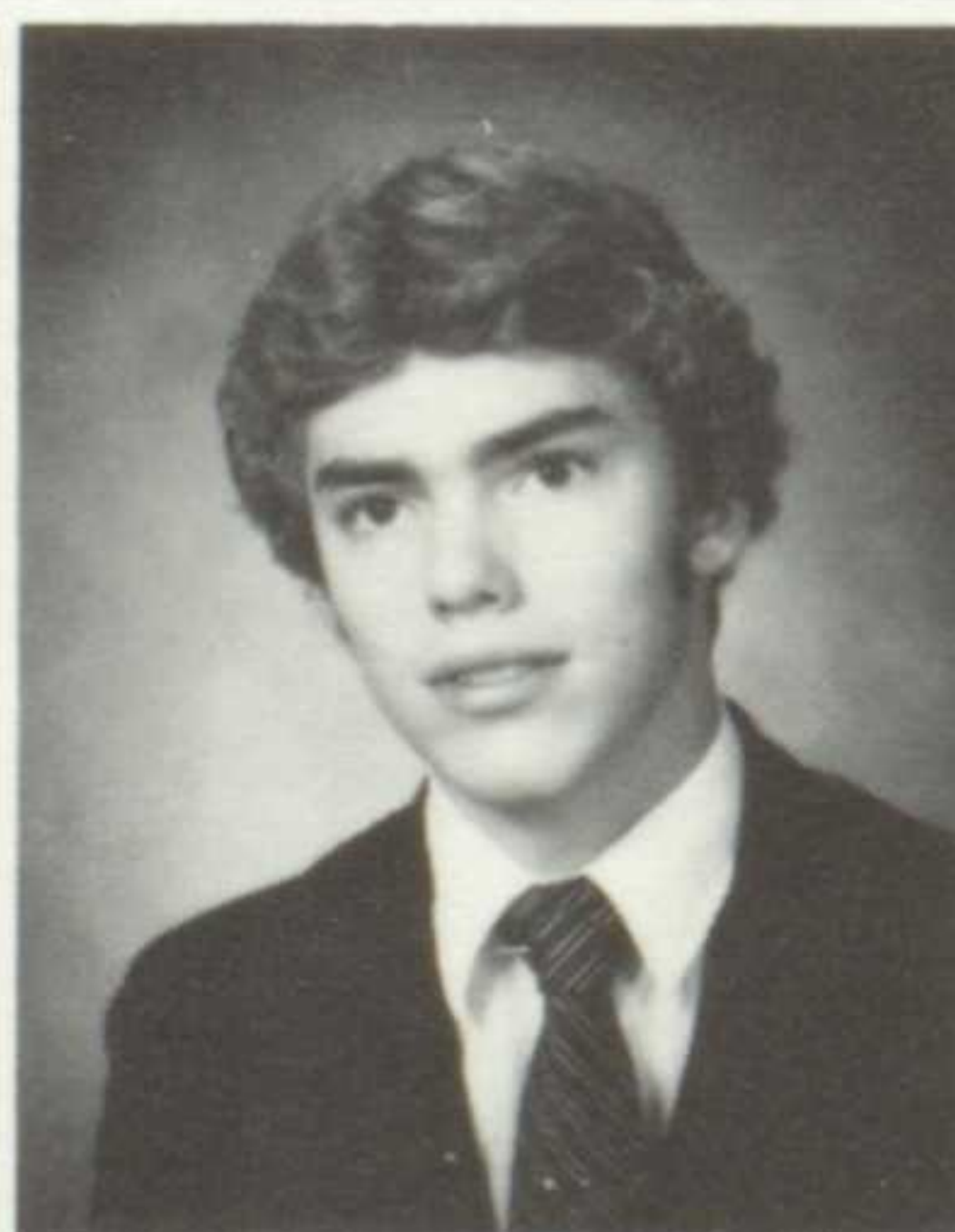
that were required to read over the summer. Amanda Reese, an AP student, stated, "Reading the books wasn't that bad. Most of them were worth reading."

Sticking with a language course for four years was something to be proud of. The advanced language courses, French V, Spanish V, and German IV, were difficult, demanding classes. Chris Aheimer, a German IV student, stated, "I chose German because of my ancestry and because I enjoyed the language."

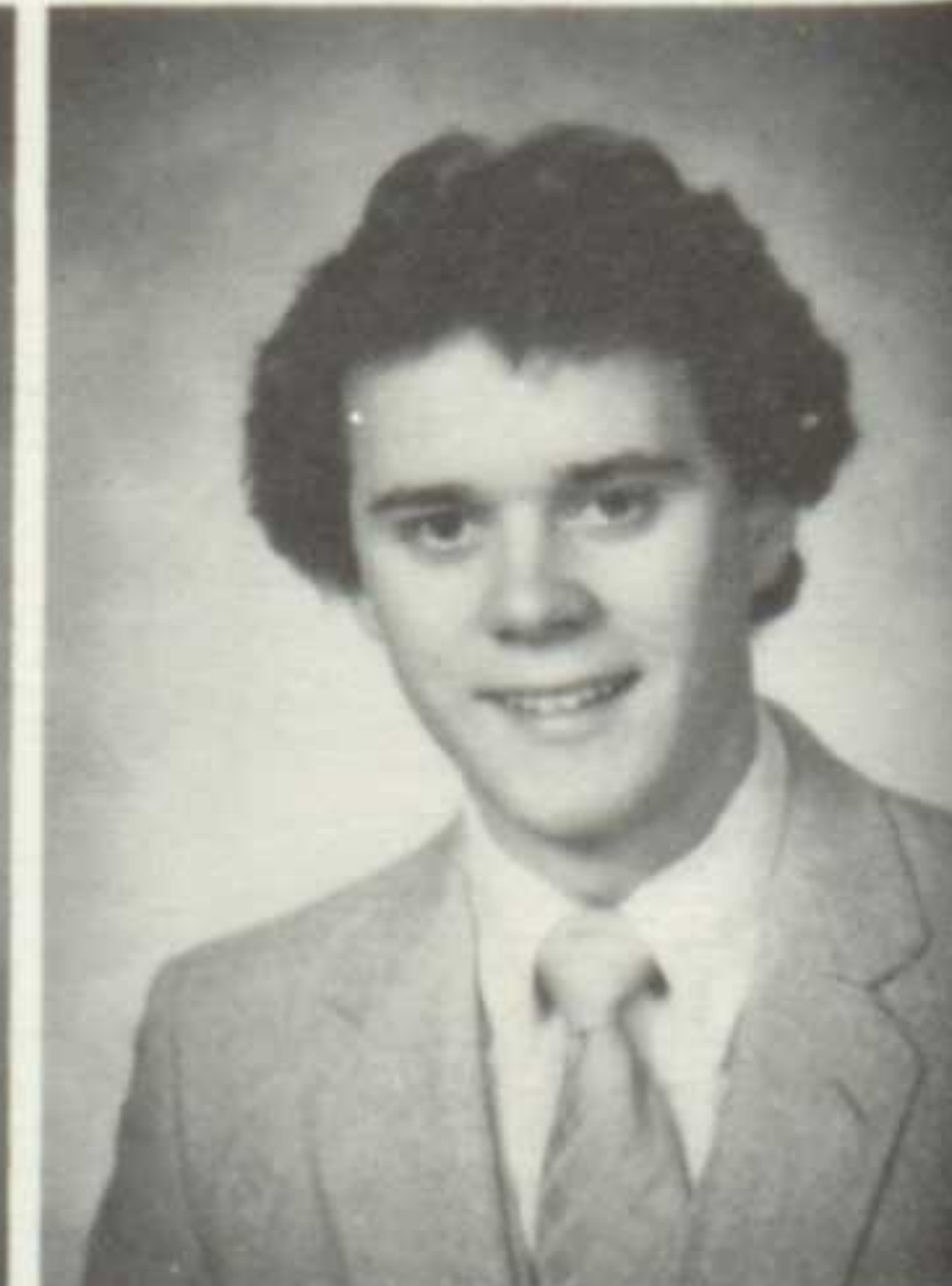
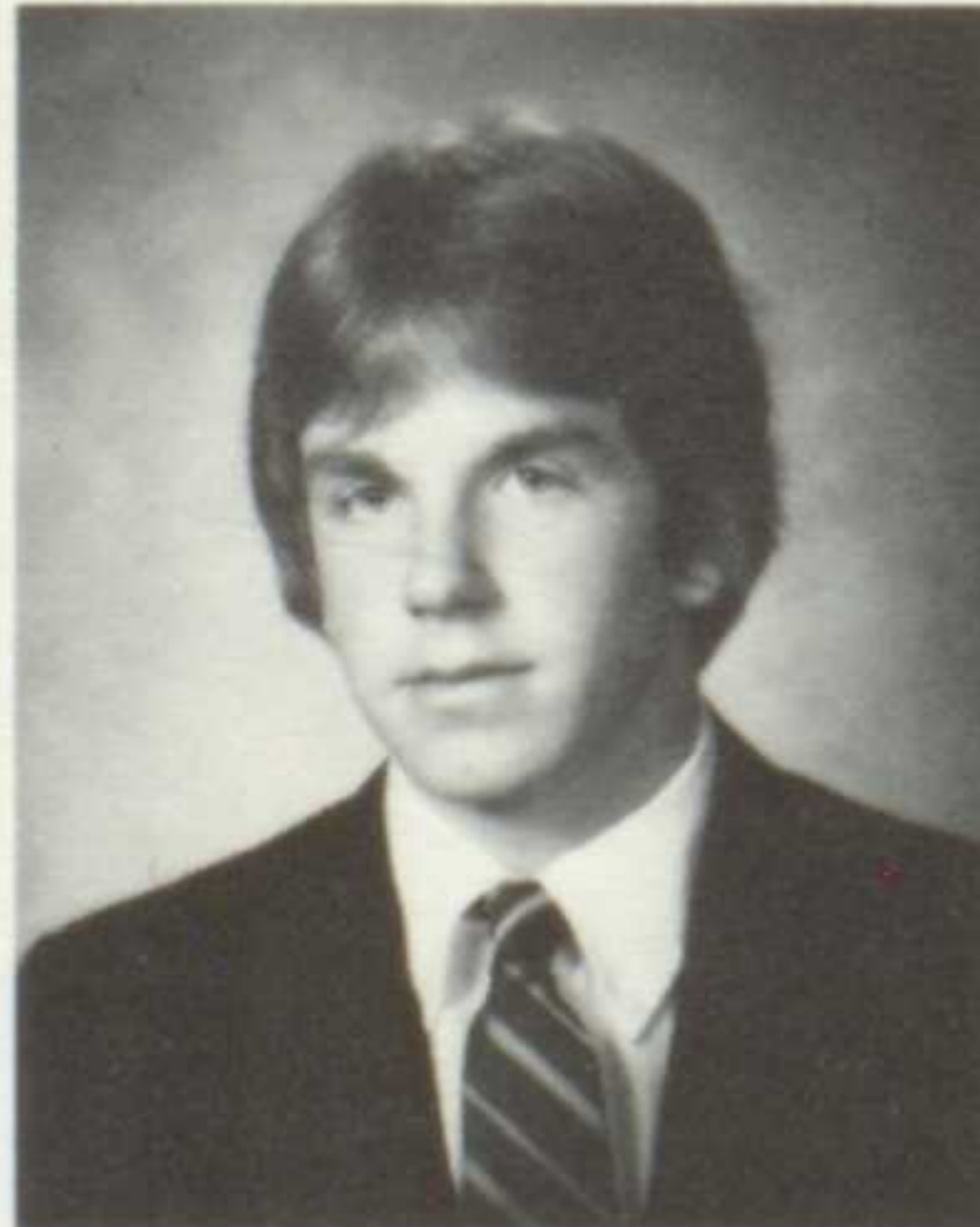
All this leads up to one important conclusion: the class of 1983 "was no dummies!"



Bethany Lynn Kantzler  
David Robert Karl  
Hiromi Kawamoto  
Michelle Frances Kay



Susan Elizabeth Kline  
Robert Charles Korn  
James Edward Krejci Jr.  
Michael Sean Kroboth



Amy Lauderback  
Karen Louise Laverty  
Renee Celeste LaVoie  
Kenneth Lee





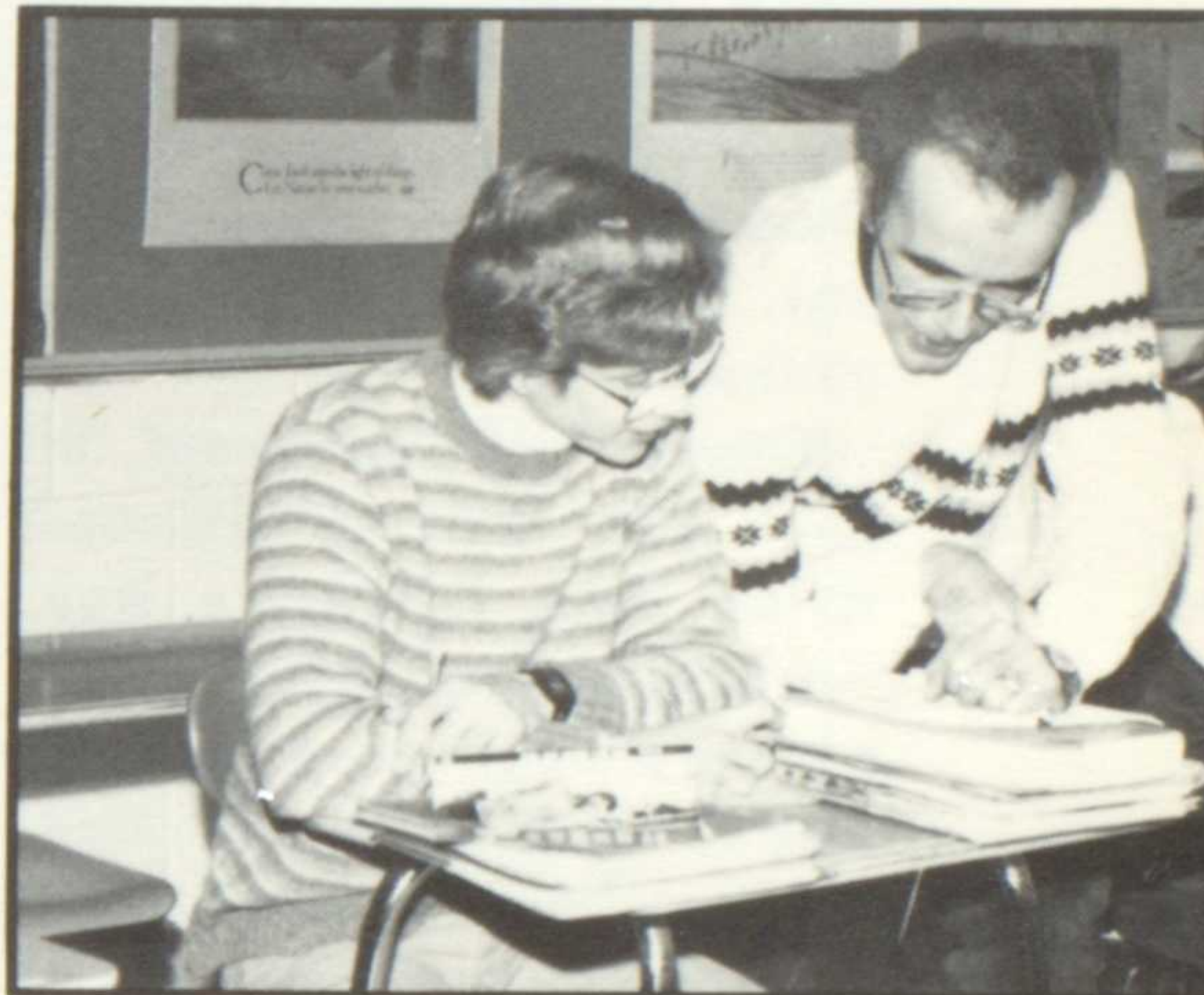
BEFORE MAKING HIS FINAL COLLEGE DECISION, Rick Manaloff discusses his post-graduate plans with Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Hull offered her assistance to seniors in finding suitable colleges, making recommendations, and obtaining scholarships.



-W. Rowe

IN FIFTH PERIOD AP CLASS, Brad Gerster discusses Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* with Mr. Millheim. Each student had to complete a research project involving different critical viewpoints on one of the eight books assigned.

TO TAKE THE SAT, Kim Thiessen must complete the lengthy application. The SAT was offered at Bay in November, December, March, and May



-W. Rowe

-W. Rowe



Kathleen Elizabeth Keane  
Richard Waite Killius  
Caroline Ann King  
Eric Kirkwood

Robert Steven Kromberg  
Jeffrey Alan Kurkul  
David Scott Lafyatis  
Jacqueline Marie Lakatos

Laura Lee  
Nancy Andrea Lelko  
Mary Ellen Leonard  
Charles Eric Lethander



Showing **STYLE**

As styles changed the seniors of Bay High kept up with the trends and fashions. The preppy look lost some of its popularity, while it was replaced by a more vogue look. Senior Becky Stewart said, "I like to dress in new styles because I like to be different. I love wild-looking clothes."

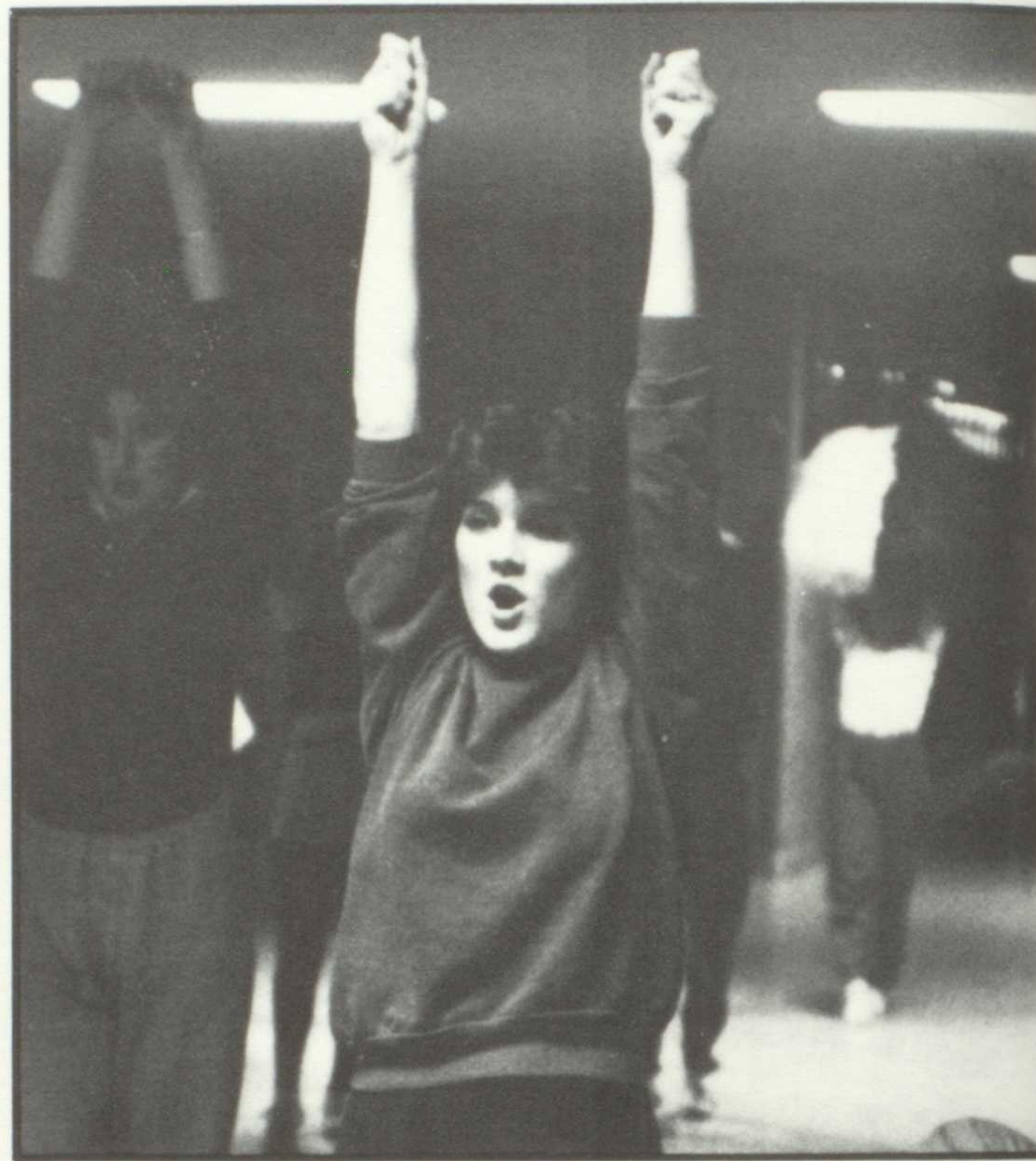
Others did not want to part with their traditional styles. Ann Davies, a true "prepper," said, "I like preppy clothes because they're traditional and good quality. I'm comfortable in them, too."

Because of the diversified styles, even guys could partake in the fashion fling. Todd Gibson, who could often be seen in punk styles, said, "I went to California over the summer and picked up some different styles and brought them back. I like looking unique."

Vacations added to the stylish lives of these exquisite seniors. Hot spots such as Hilton Head, Florida, and the Bahamas were a few of the popular vacation areas.

The class of '83 was the class with class.

SWEATPANTS AND A SWEAT-SHIRT bring both comfort and style to Sharon Davis as she practices her Rockette routine. Students often substituted their gym outfits for their regular clothes.



-W. Rowe

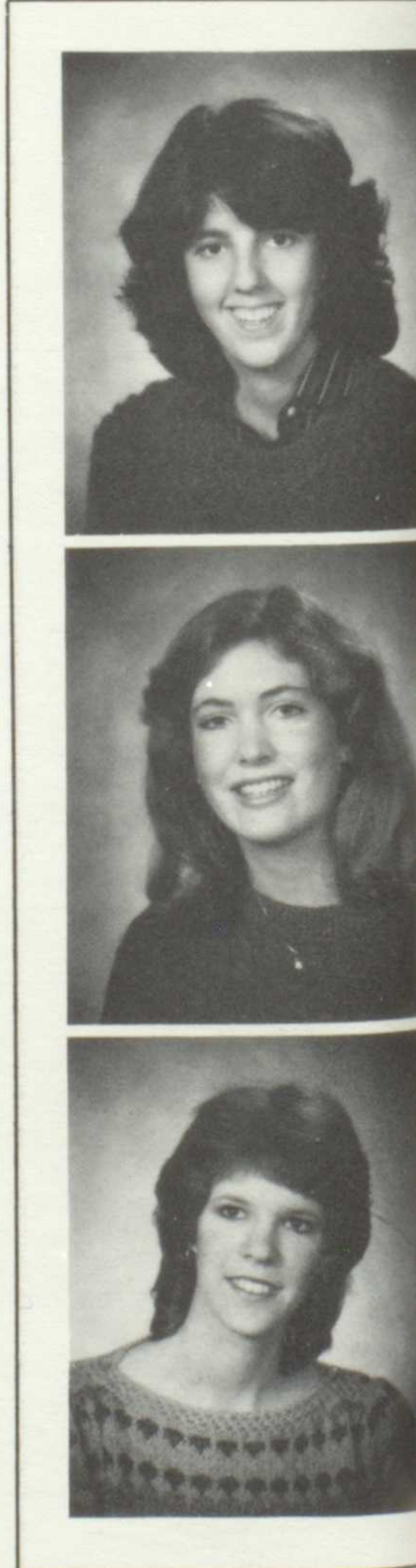
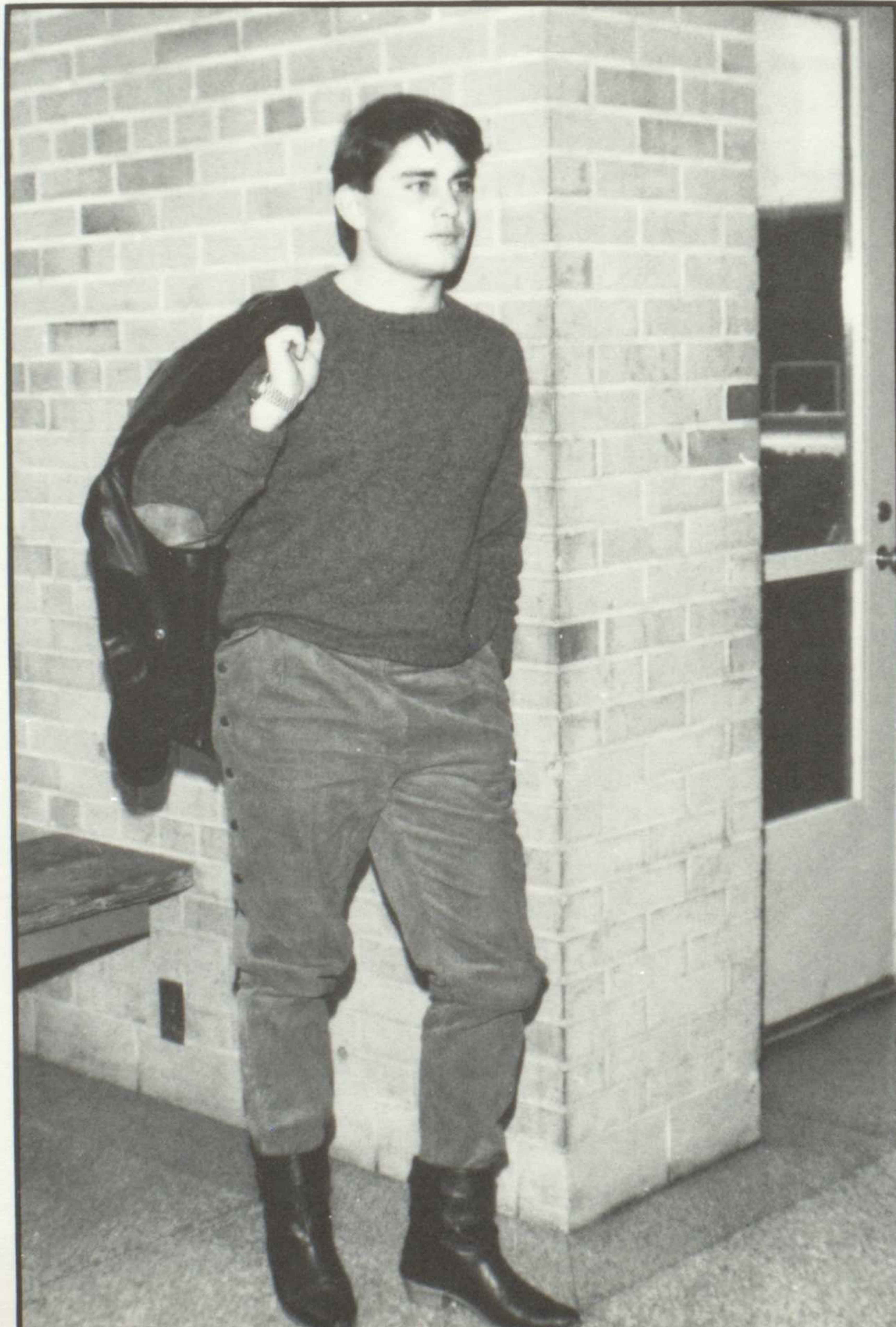
-K. Fosler



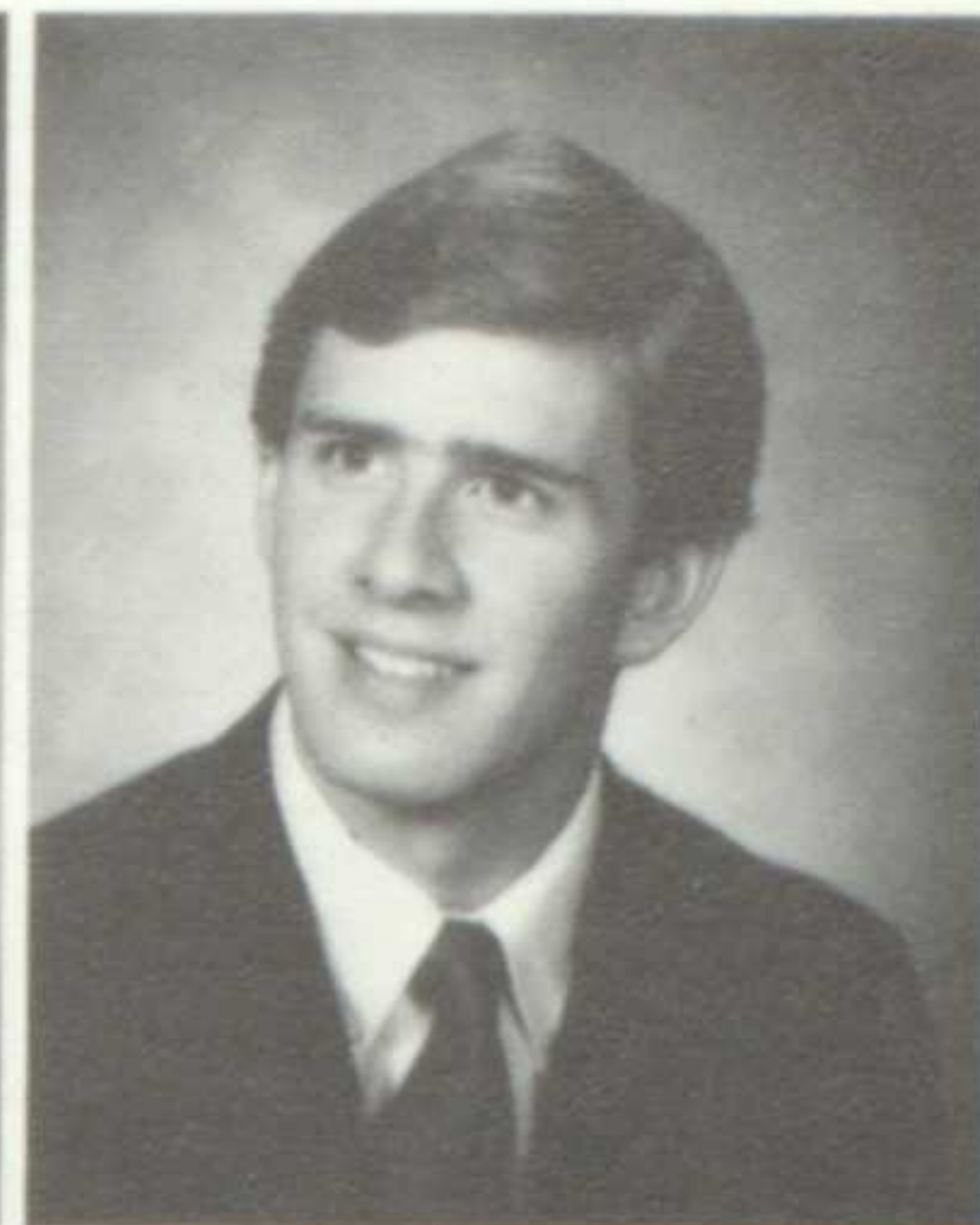
-K. Fosler

SHORT, LAYERED HAIR completes Peggy Hoenes' stylish look. Haircuts like Peggy's grew in popularity, but the expense of a good cut held some girls back.

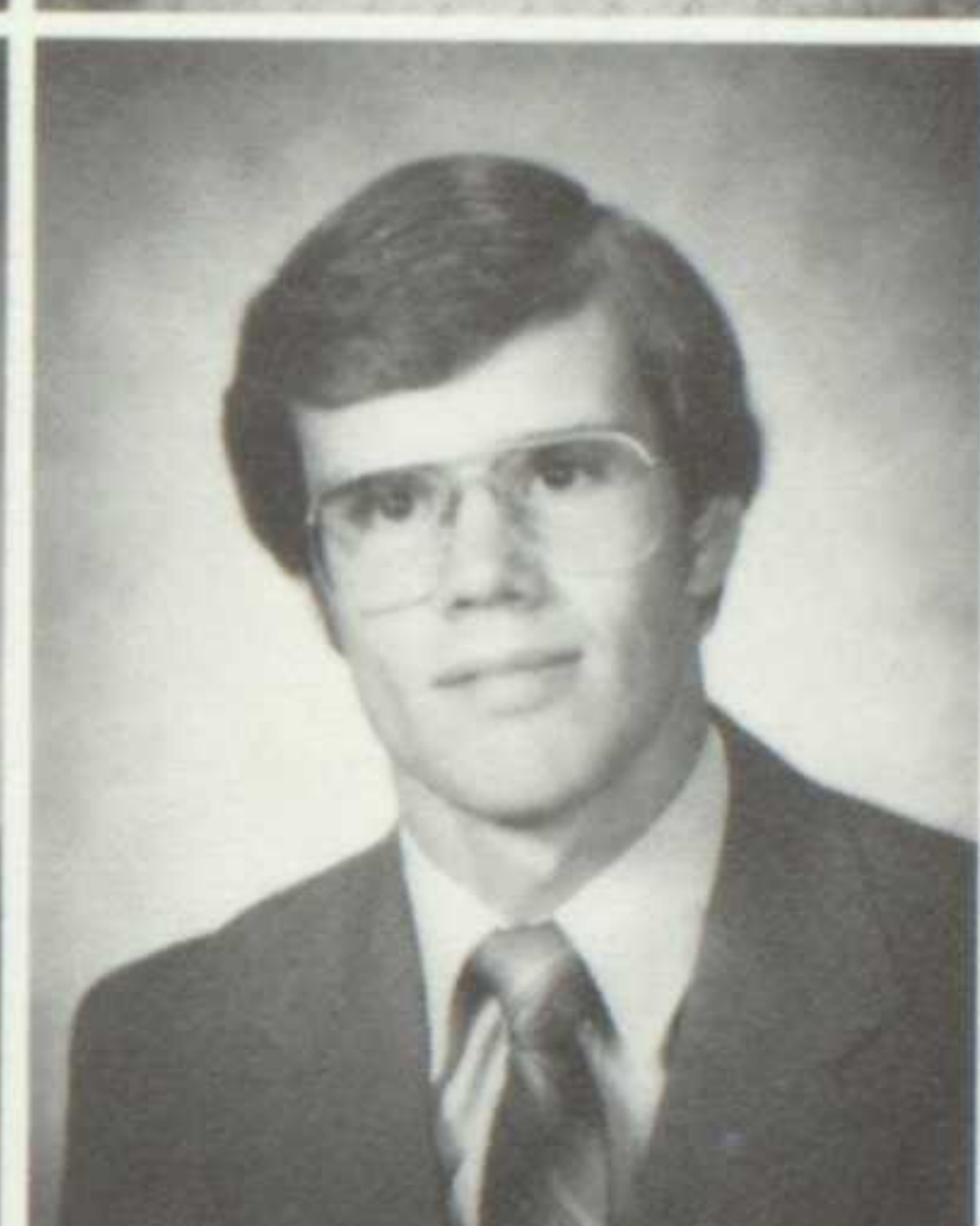
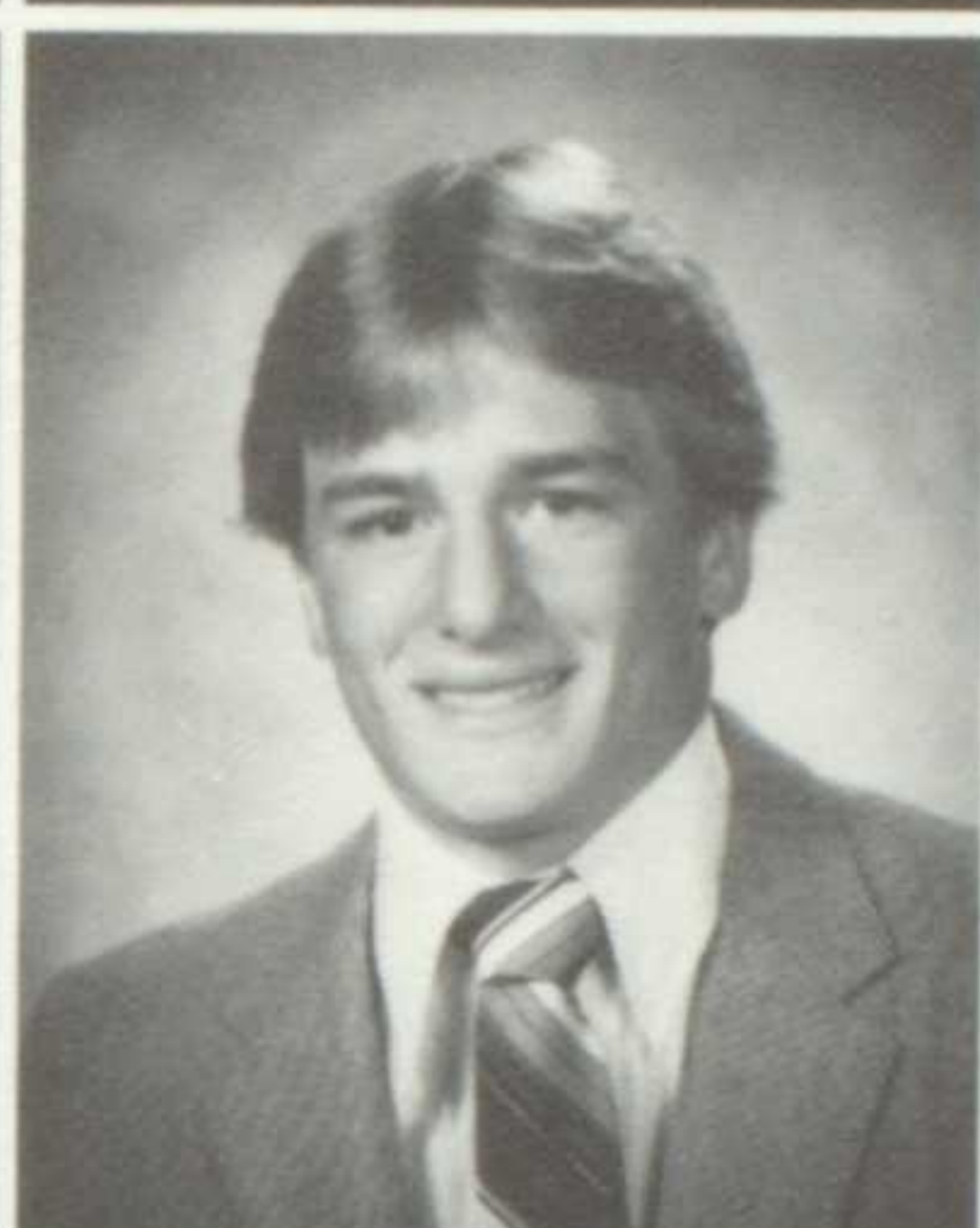
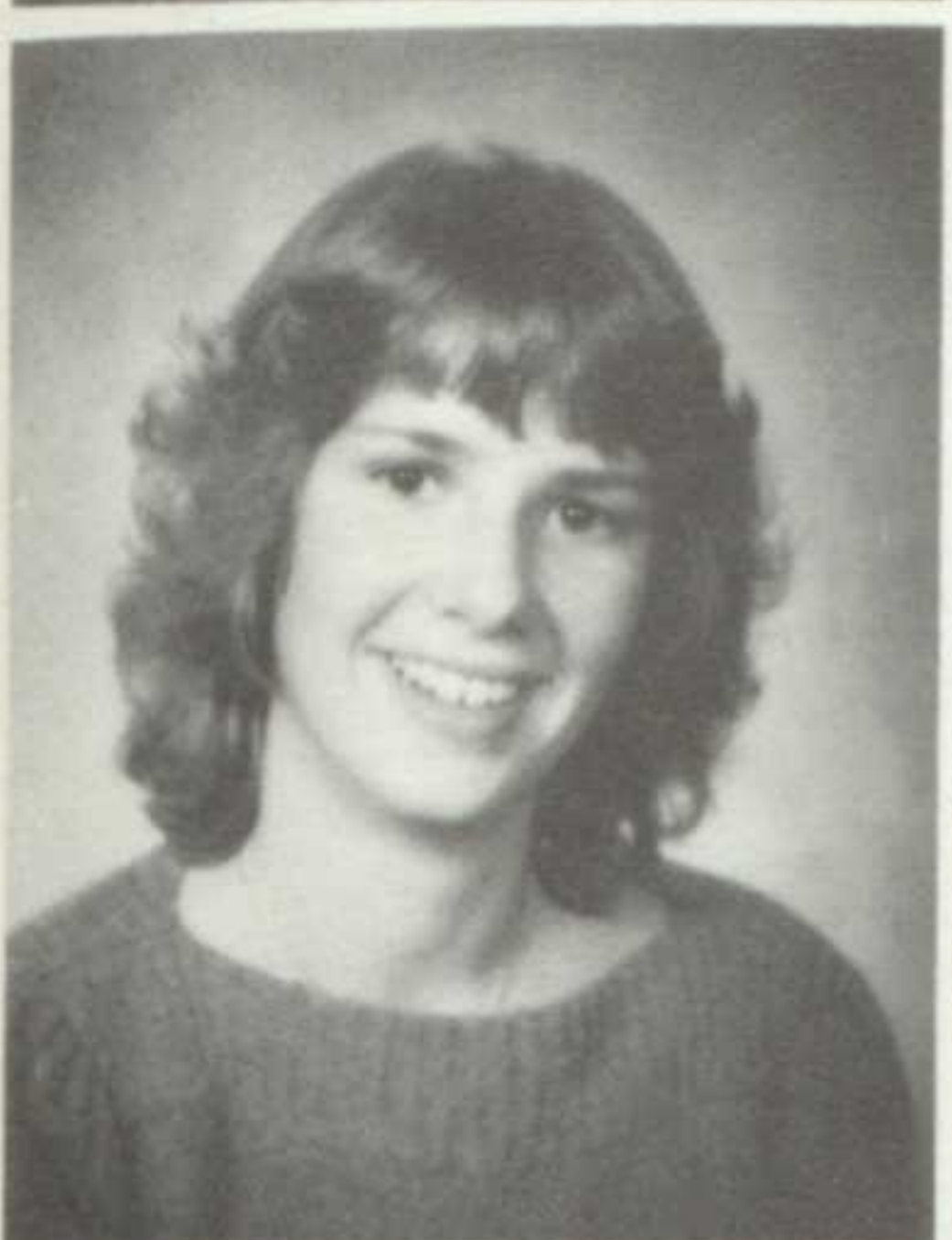
IN HIS BAGGY PANTS, leather jacket, and low-heeled boots, Andrew Tinning shows his unique, new wave style. Low-heeled boots became popular for both guys and girls and ran anywhere from \$30 to \$100, depending on the style.



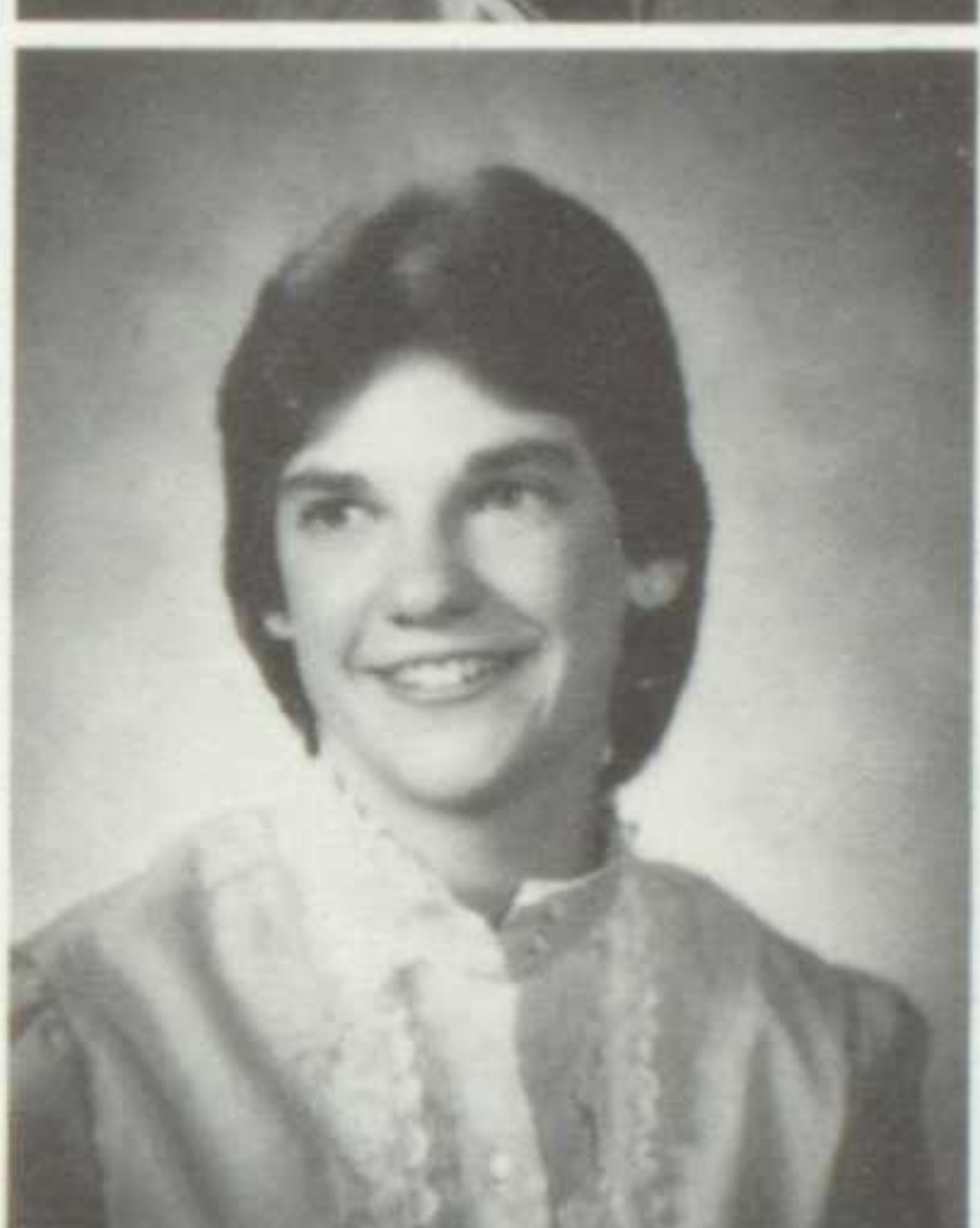
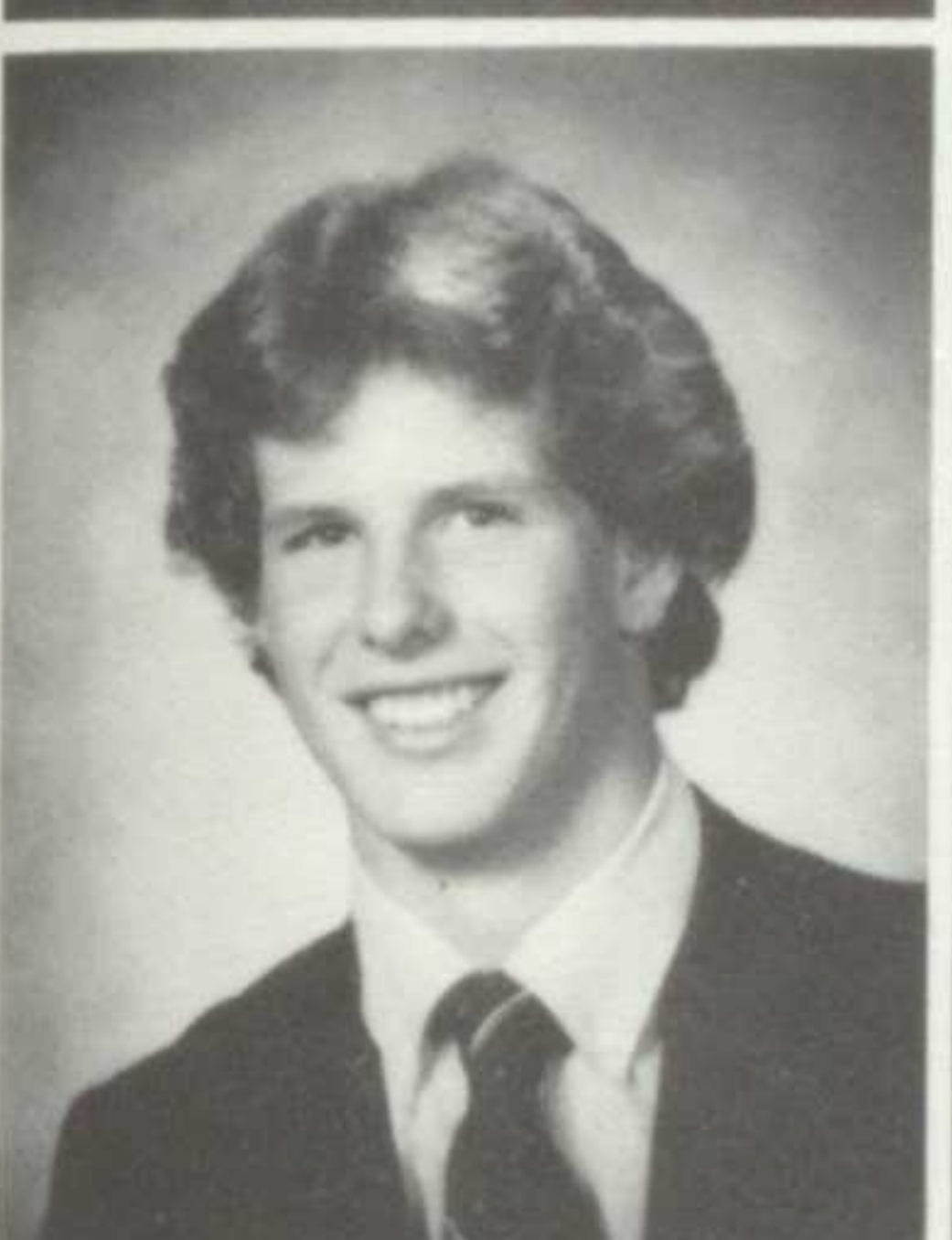




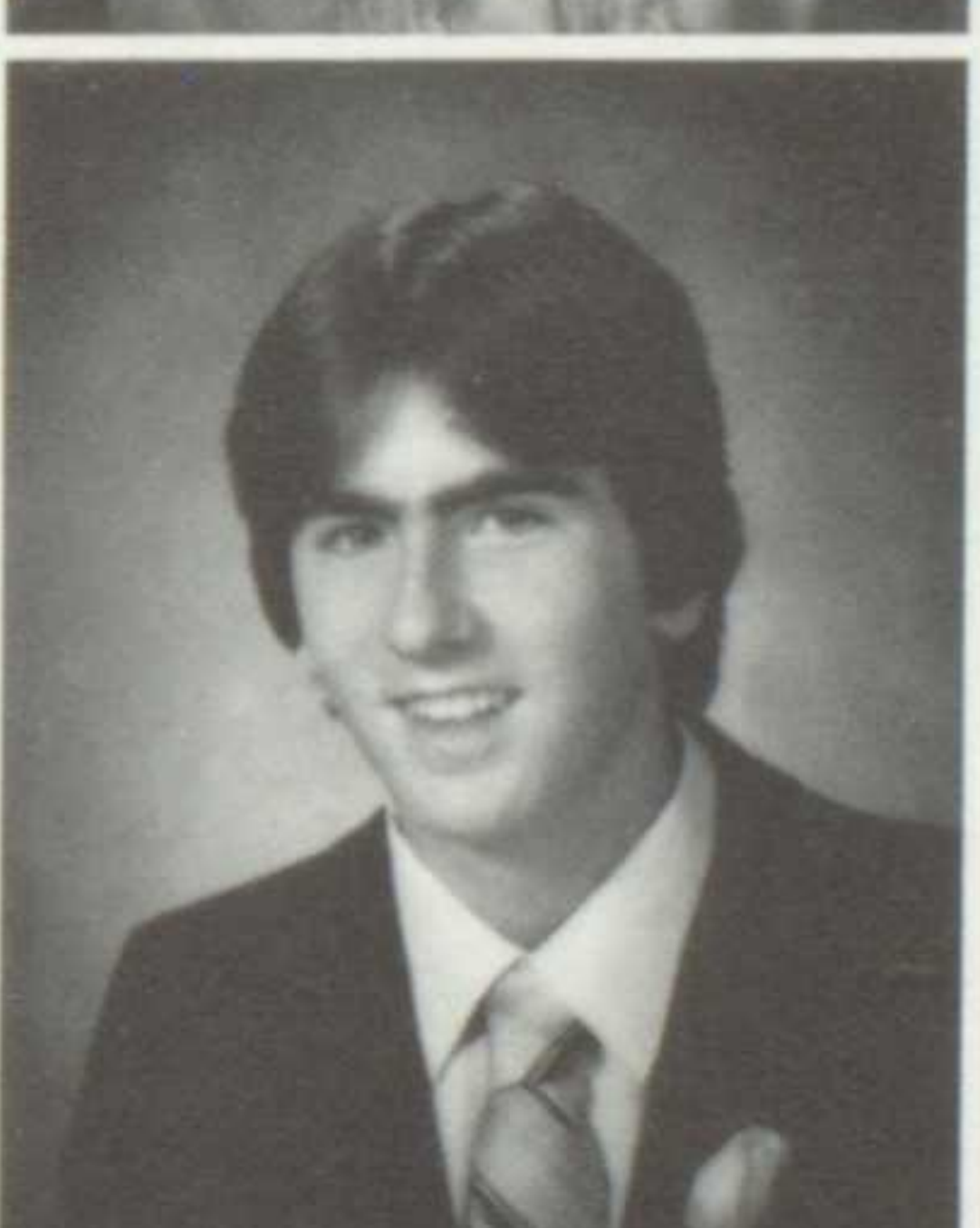
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William Heinrich Litz  
Heidi Marie Lohrenzen



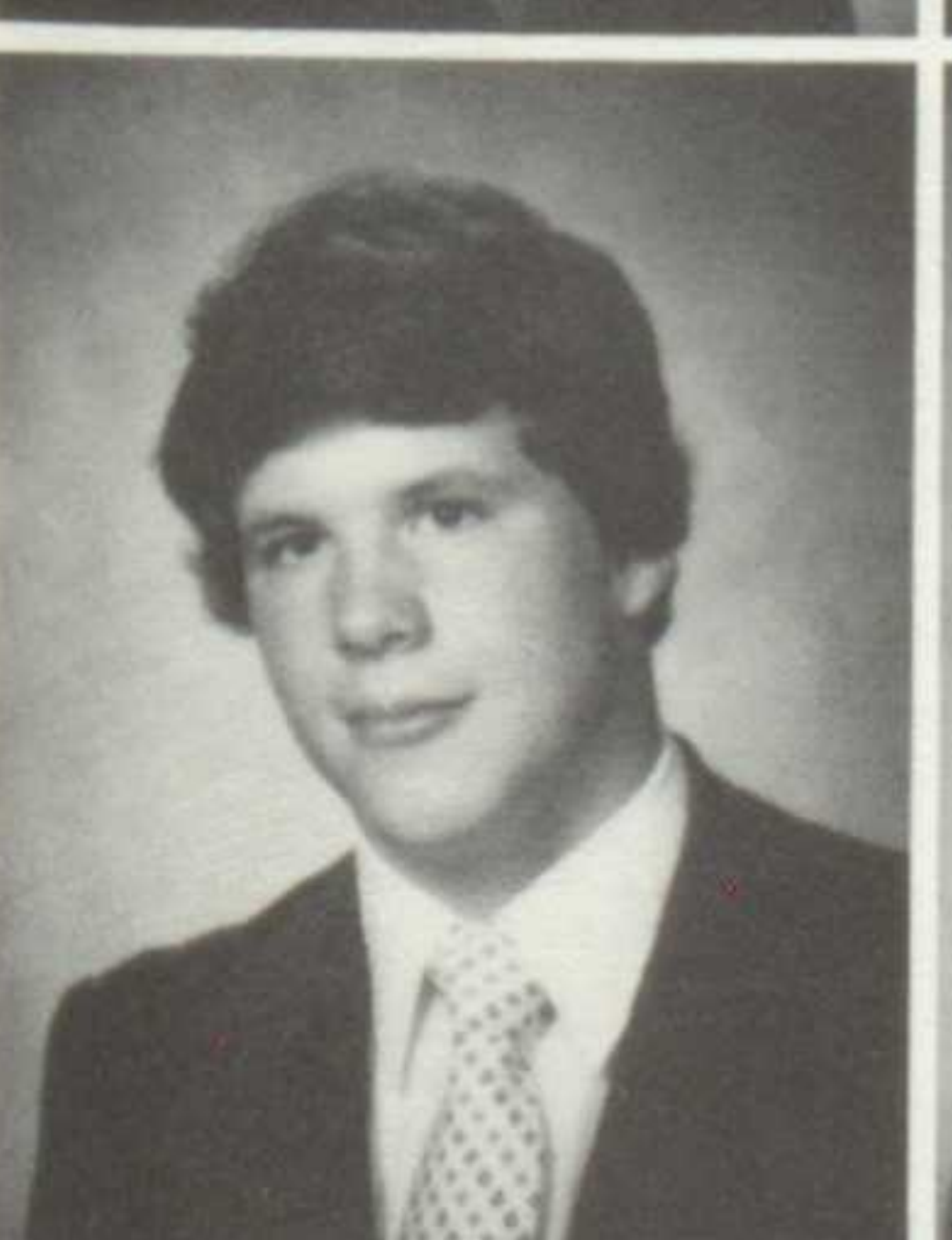
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Anne Marie MacMillan  
Robert John Macri  
Richard David Manoloff



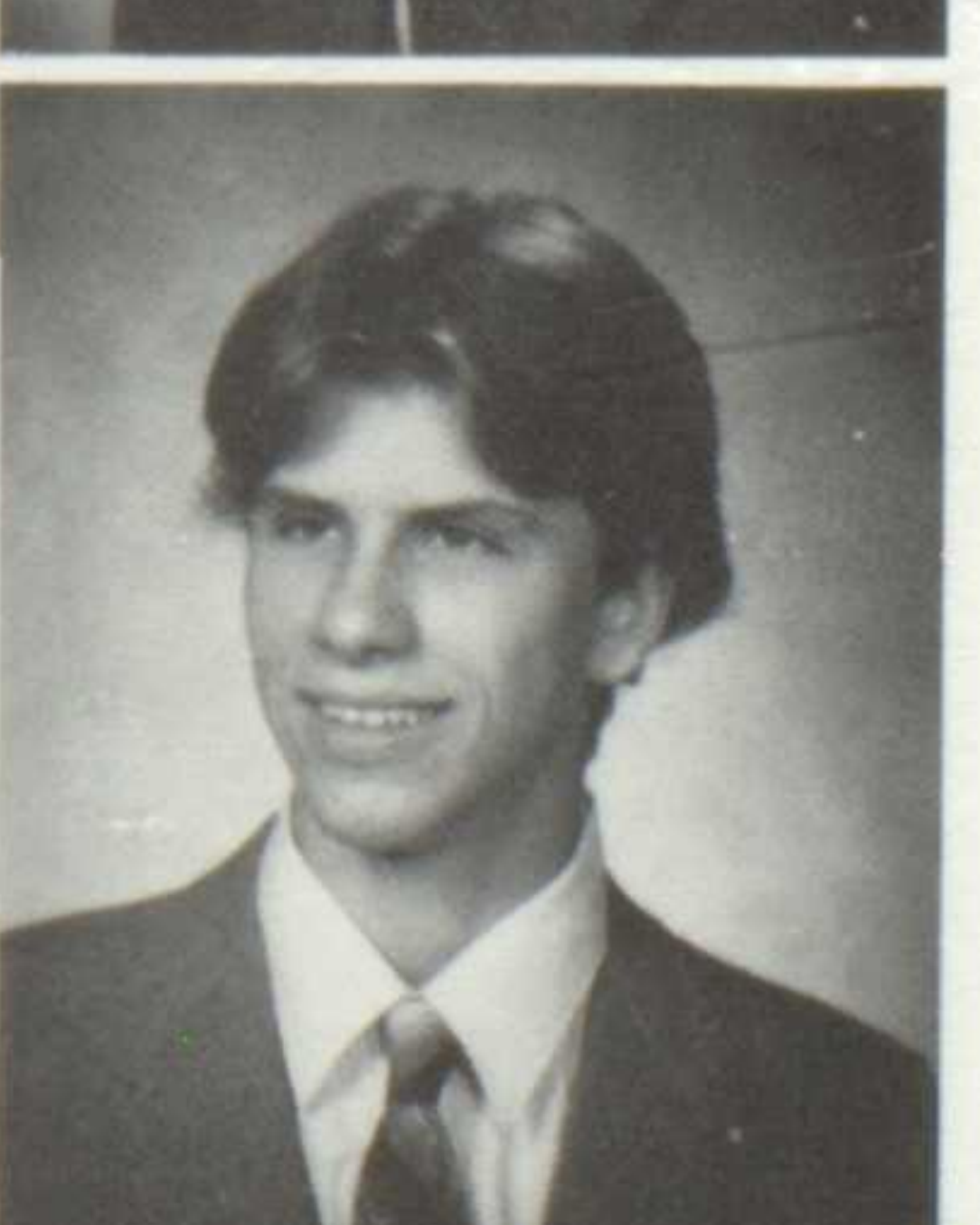
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Kathryn Brent Marston  
Bonnie Lynn Martin  
Diane Marie Matzinger



Lynn Ann Matzinger  
John Charles Maurer  
David Michael Maxwell  
Edward Robert McDermott  
Alison McKim



Susan Marie McKinley  
Thomas Patrick McKinley  
Kelli Erin McMaugh  
Mary Louise McNeeley  
Jeffrey Allen McQuate



Marcie Jean McRoberts  
Wayne Edward Meyer  
Lucy Marie Meyo  
Solveig Anna Miesen  
John James Millbrandt



# Showing TENSION

NOT A LIGHT ASSIGNMENT, Tom Jeffers consults with Mr. Mike Kozlowski about Snoball decorations the morning of the dance. Tom, president of Key Club, was ultimately responsible.

**T**ension (stress): any action or situation that places special physical or psychological demands upon a person.

Even though seniors would have the most trouble remembering this definition, they were the ones under the most stress.

The hardest courses offered were taken in the students' senior year. Lynn Deter exclaimed, "My classes are so much more difficult, especially A.P. English and Psychology!" The teachers piled on the homework, just as if students had no other homework.

Looking further ahead, seniors worried about their college applications and admissions tests. They feared the prospect of spending four years at a college that they didn't like. Chuck Walker commented, "Whenever I think about the Achievement Tests, my heart skips a beat."

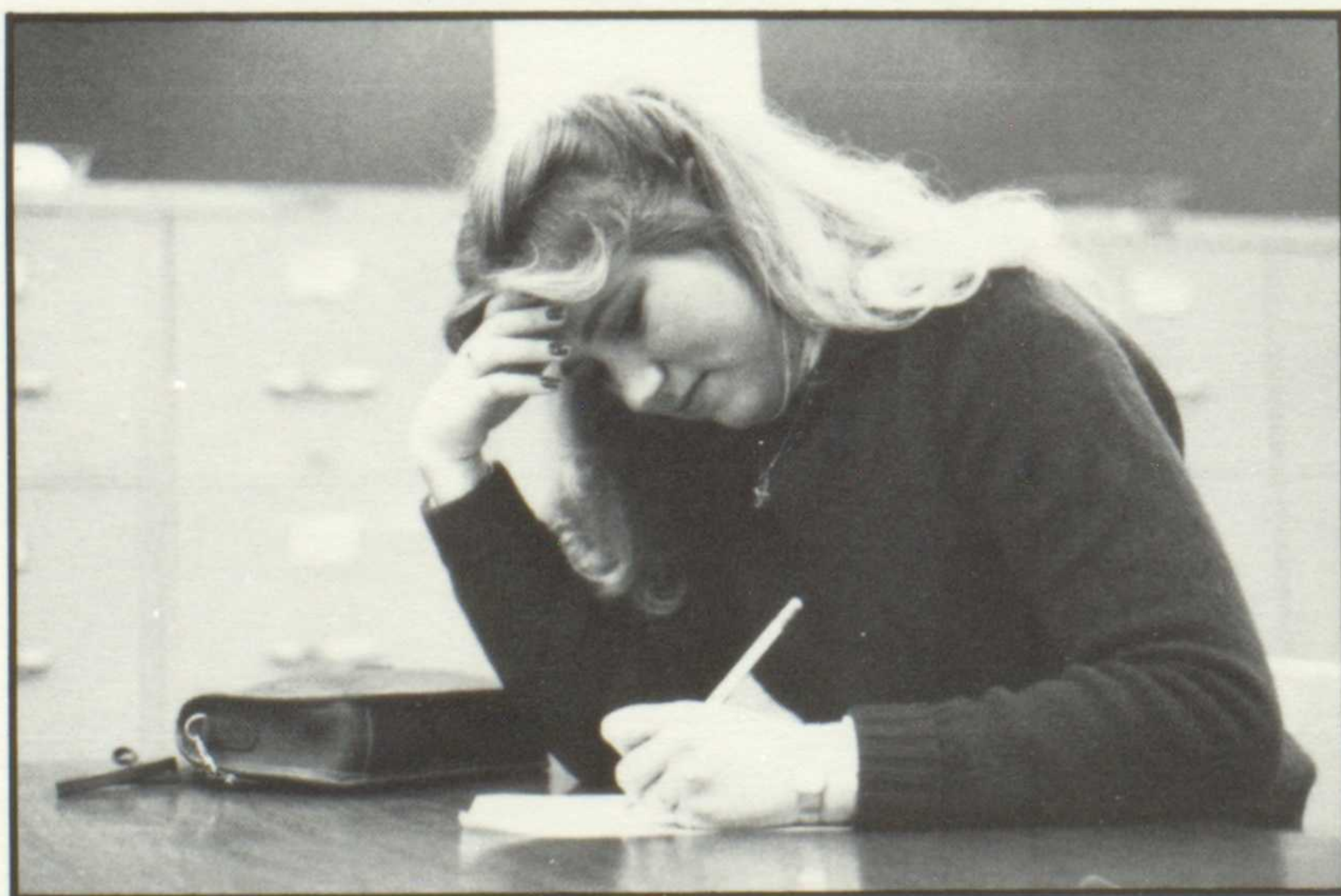
Even non-academic activities caused tension. For example, not many people anticipated the prospect of getting a date for Homecoming, Snoball, or Prom, without qualms. Wendy Sherman said, "I had a hard time getting my nerve up. I didn't know what to say!"

For most seniors, the only thing that kept them from having a nervous breakdown was the vision of caps and gowns and diplomas with their names on them.

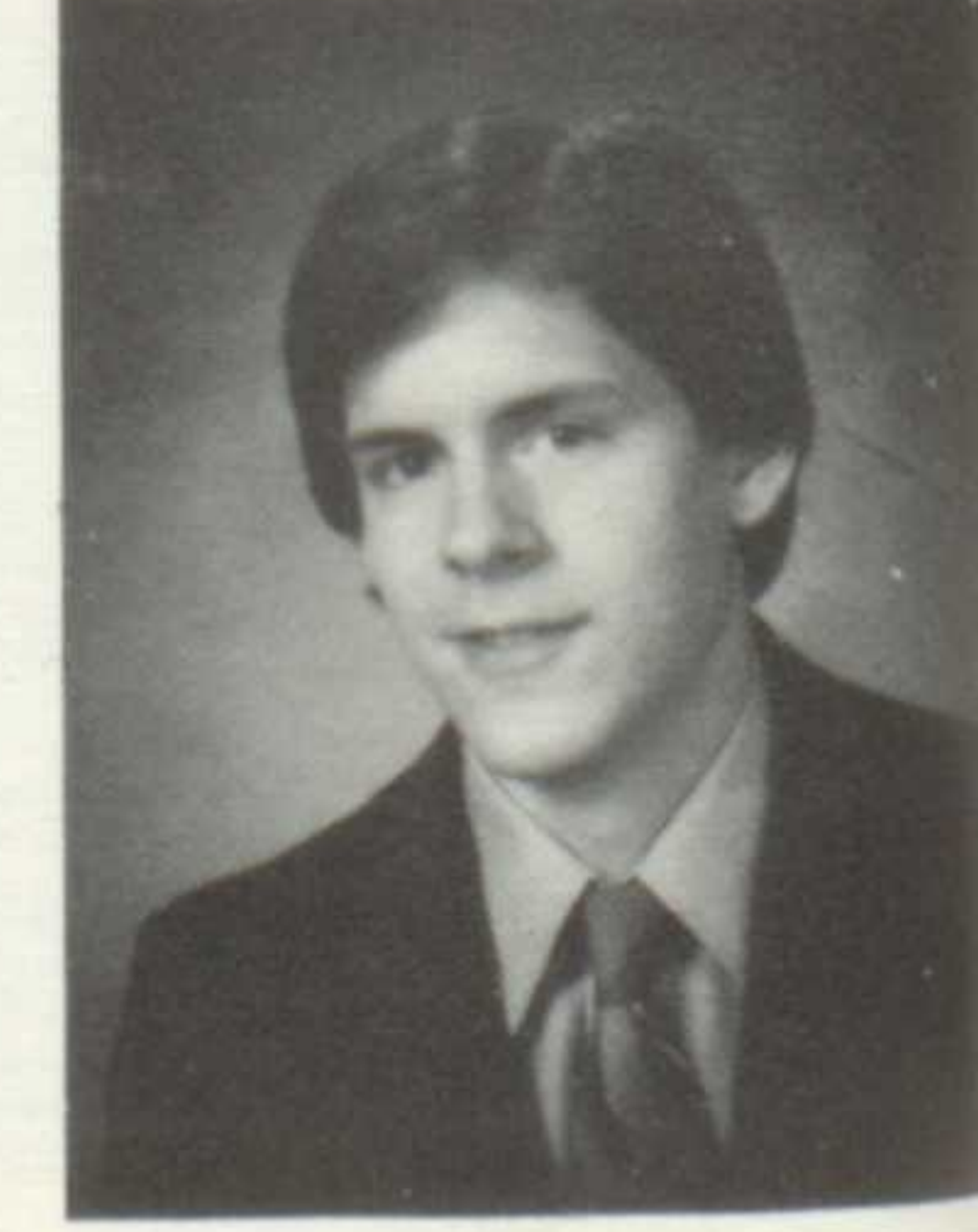
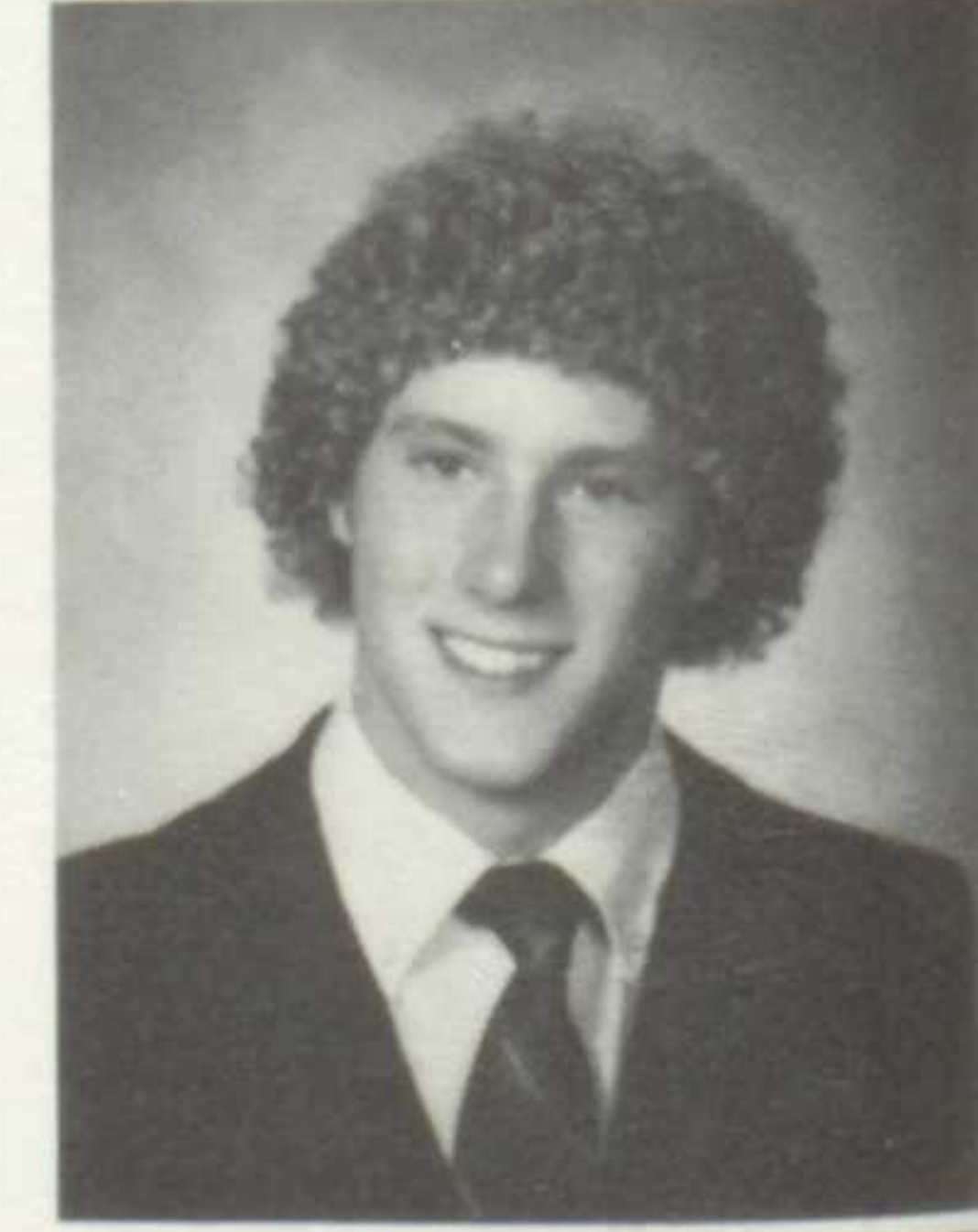
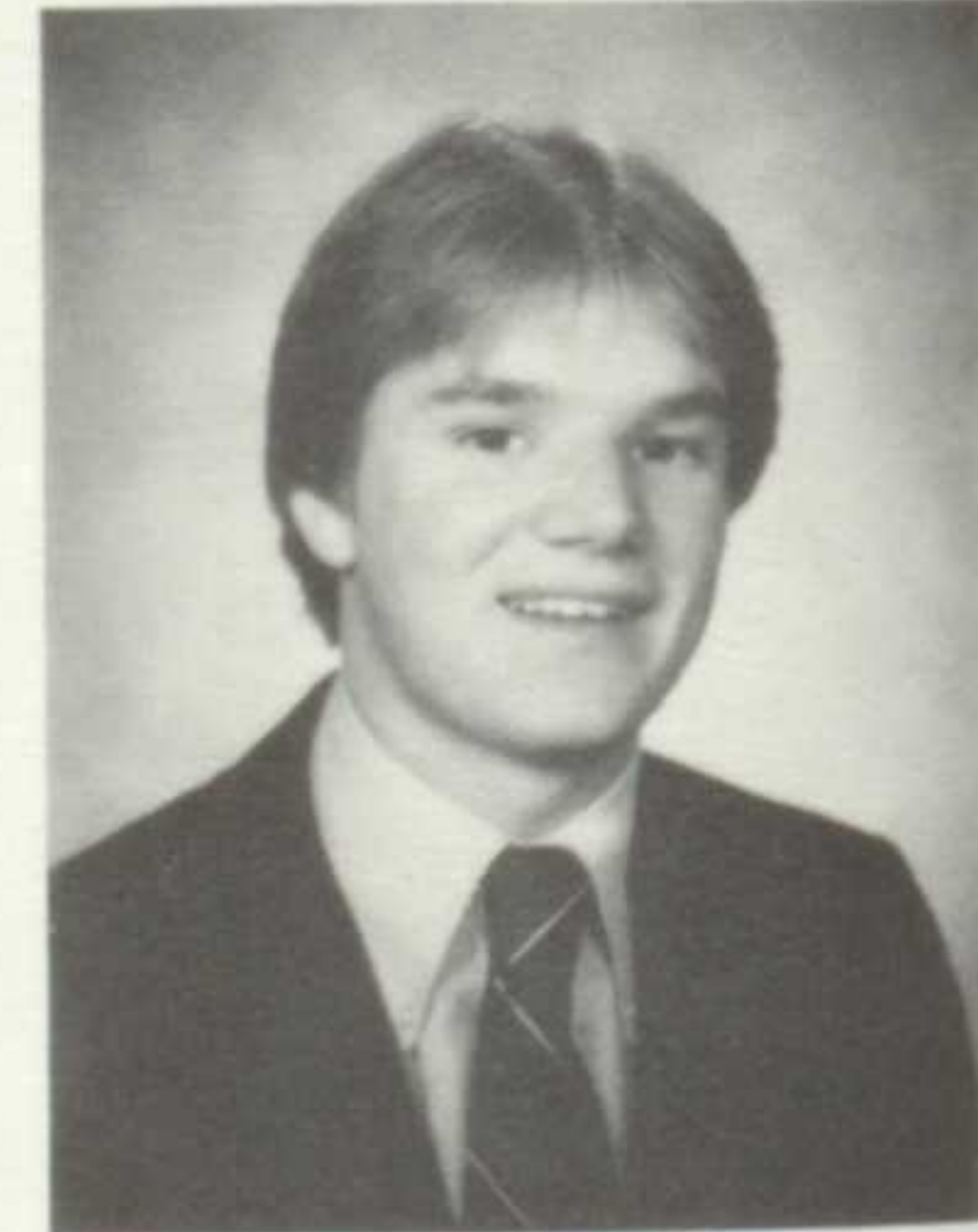
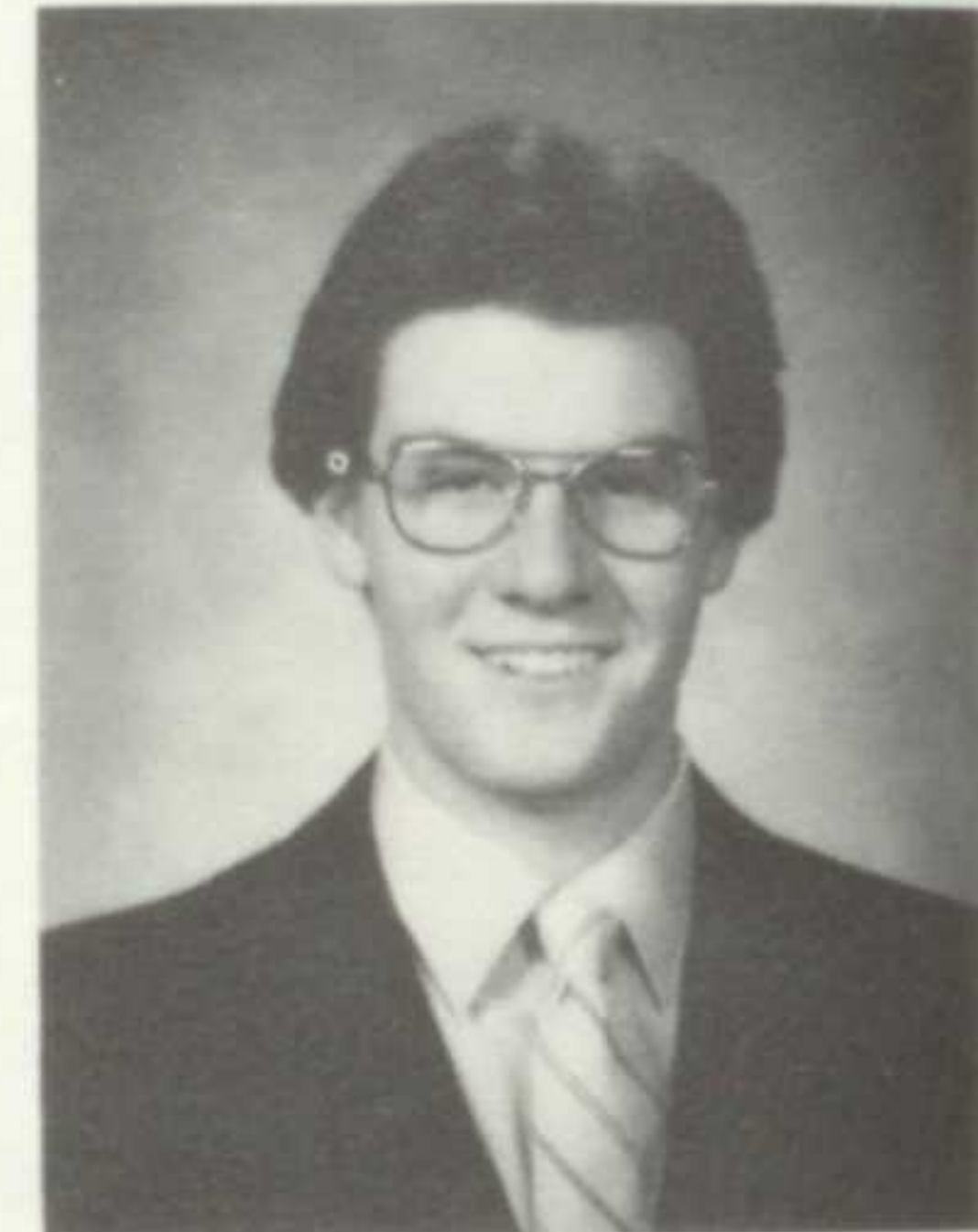
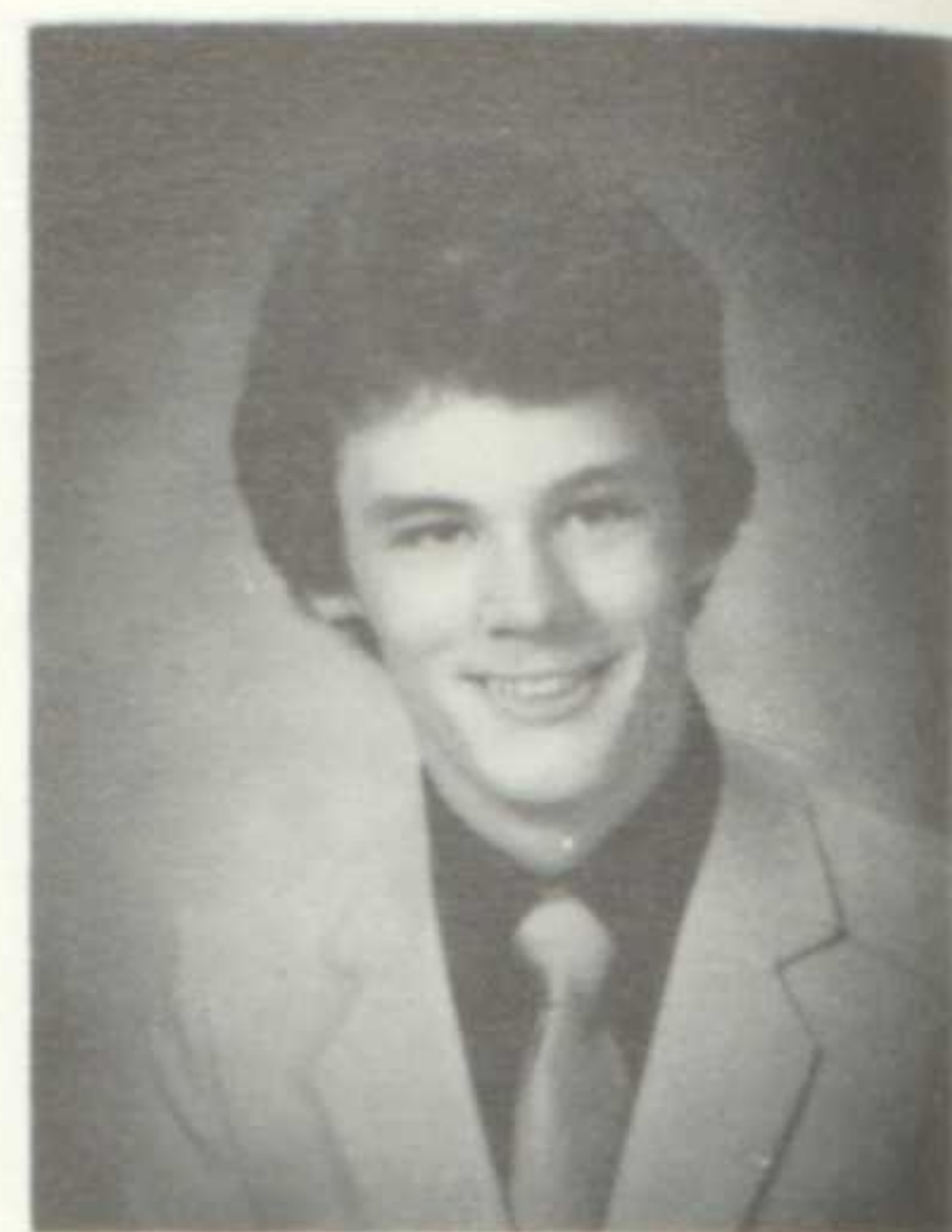
**PRESSURE FILLS** Alison Dear's mind as she completes a make-up Math Analysis test. Seniors with heavy schedules had as many as three or four tests per week.



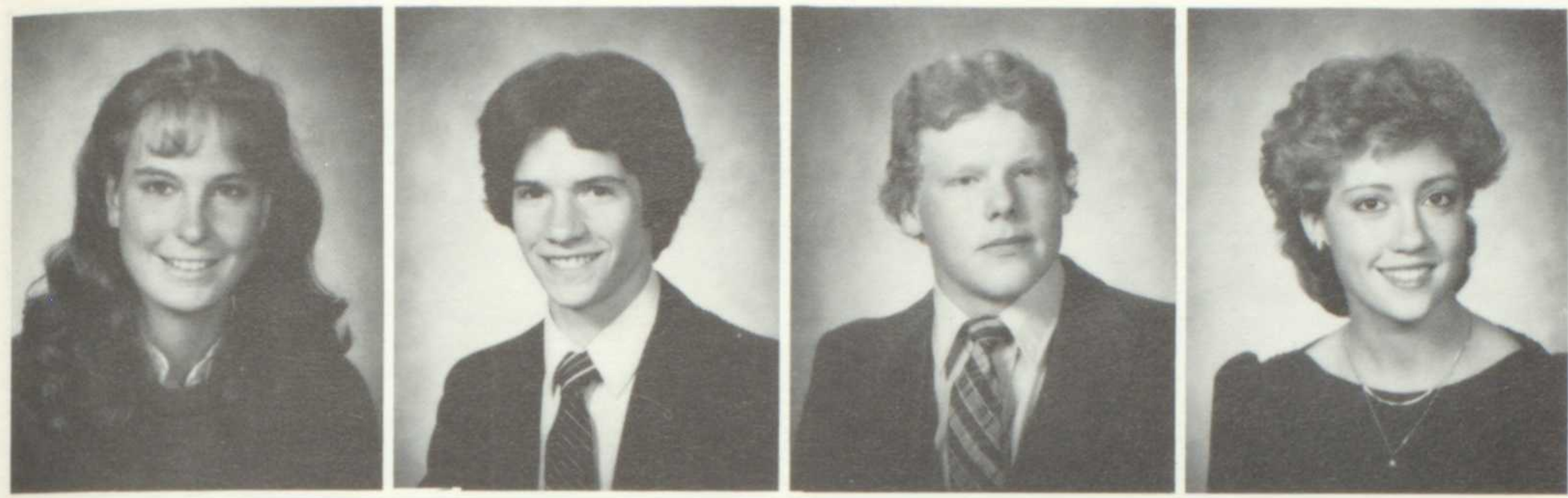
-K. Fosler



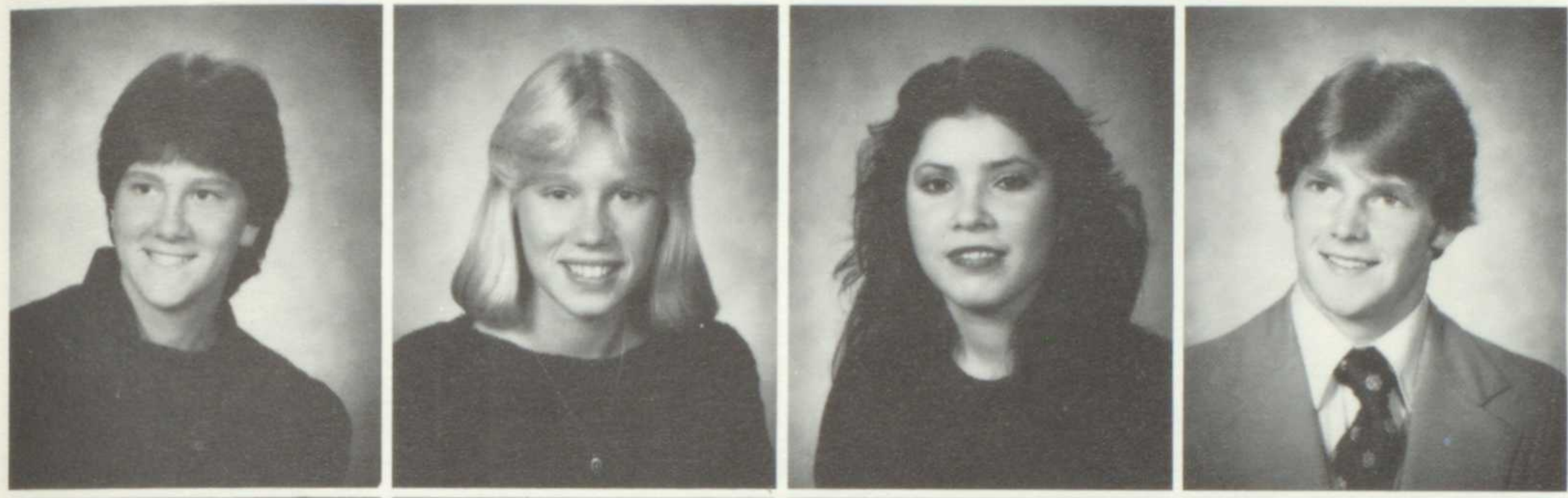
-K. Fosler



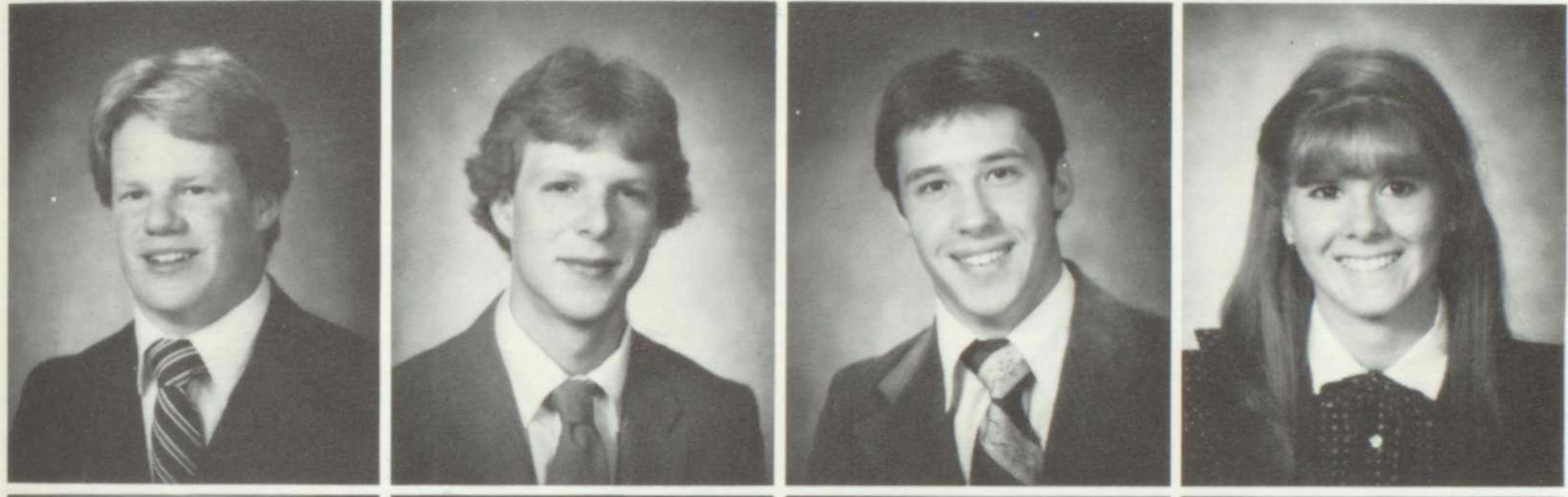




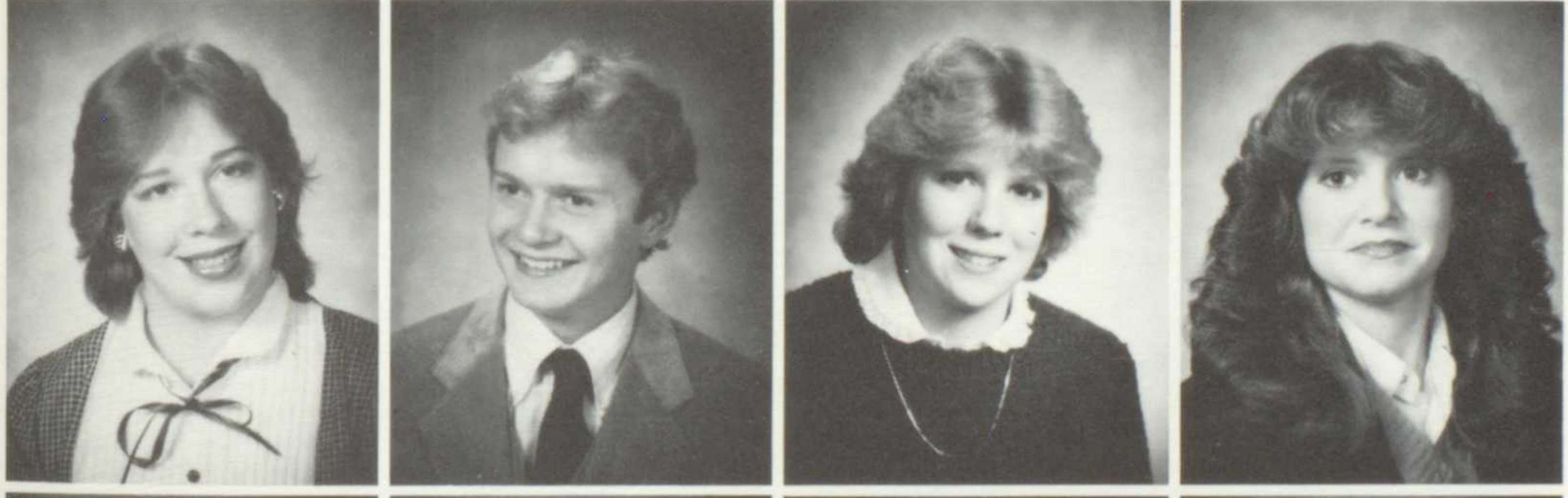
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Paul Roland Millradt  
John Robert Milner  
Sharon Marie Minnich



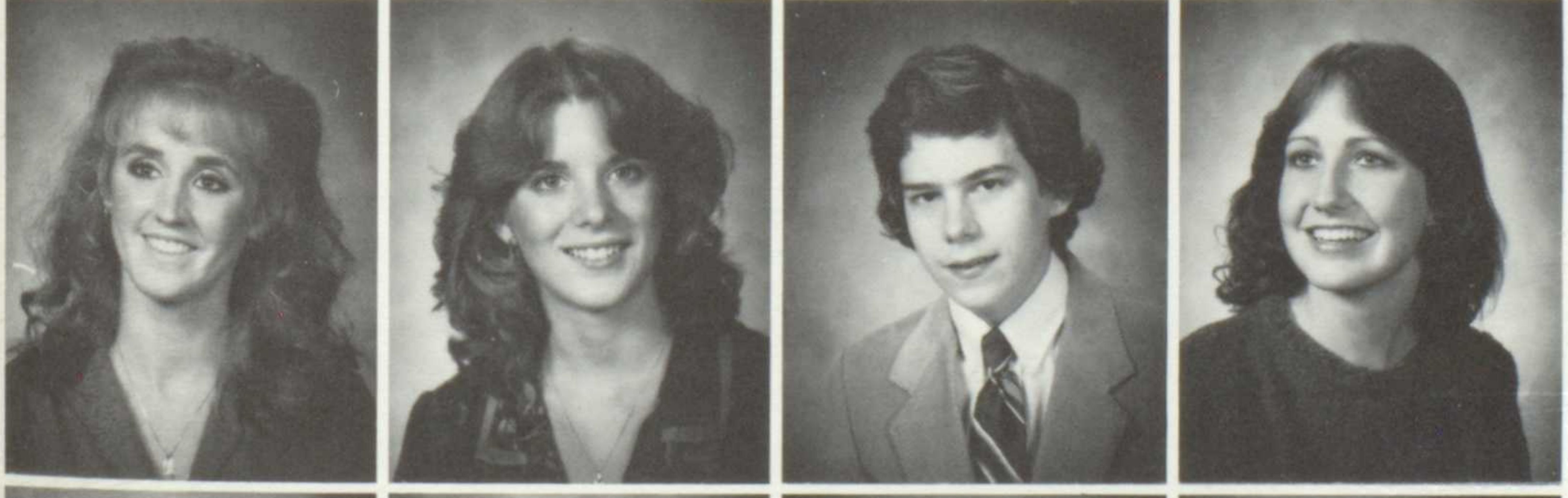
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Colleen Ann Moore  
Rhonda Lee Moore  
Evelyn Morales  
Scott Crawford Mowery



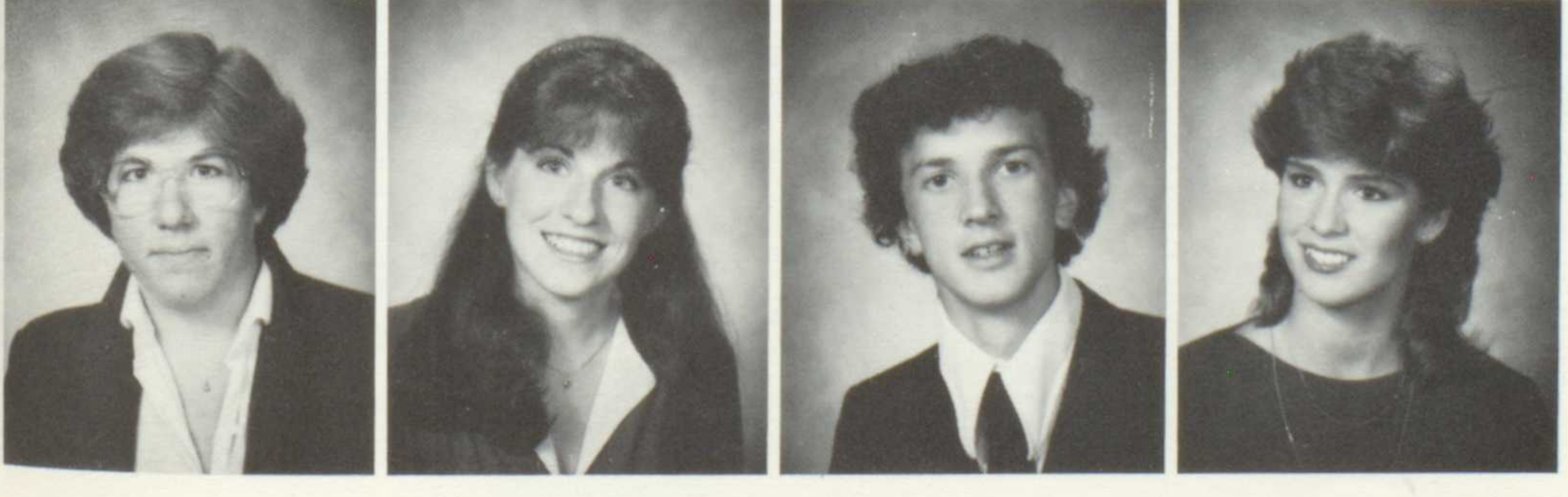
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John Wood Munro III  
Paul Todd Nagel  
Vincent Frank Nagy  
Christine Marie Neiman



William Bradley Neuhoff  
Cynthia Ann Newman  
Aksel Vestergard Nielsen  
Beth Ann Norton  
Lee Ann O'Bryant



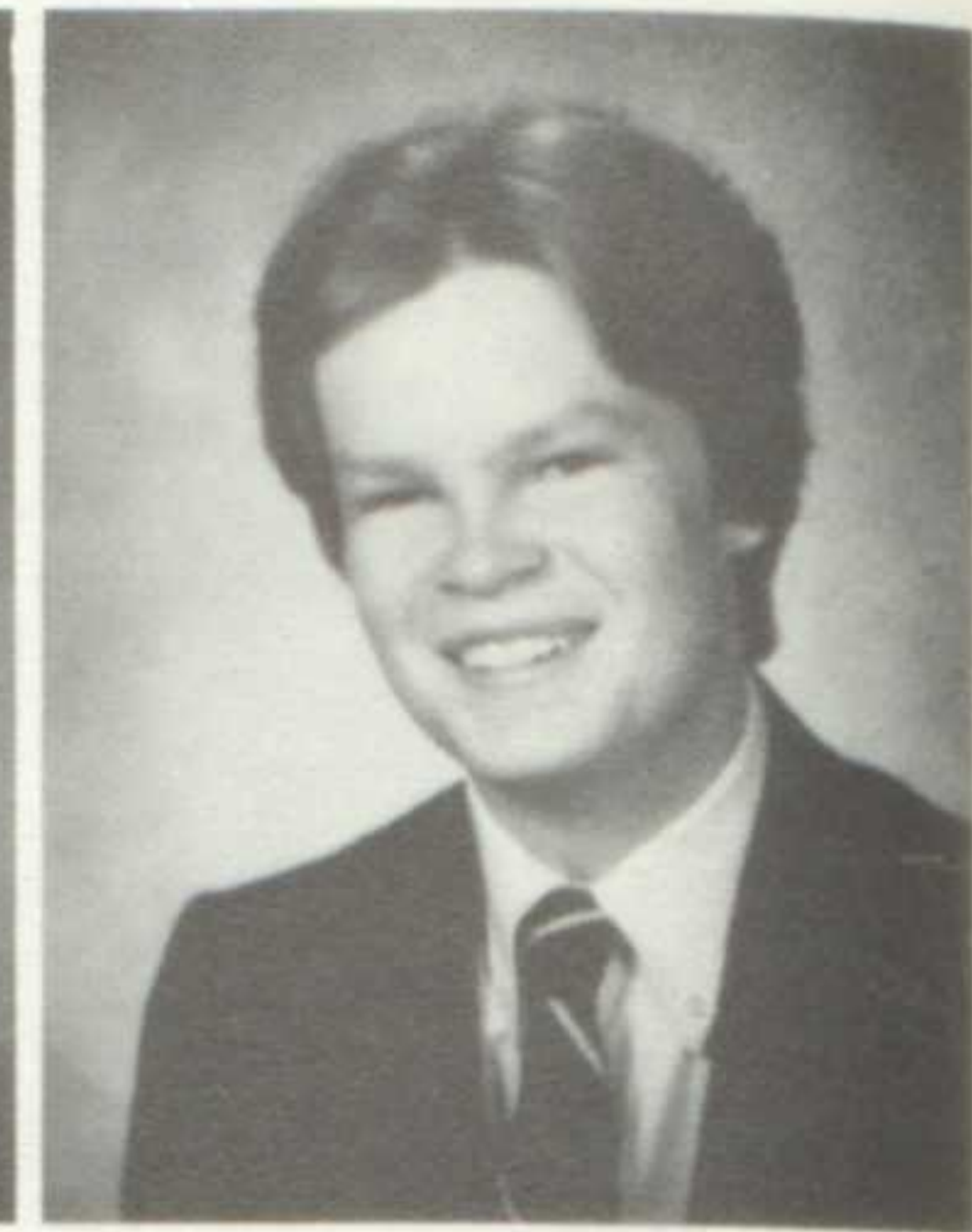
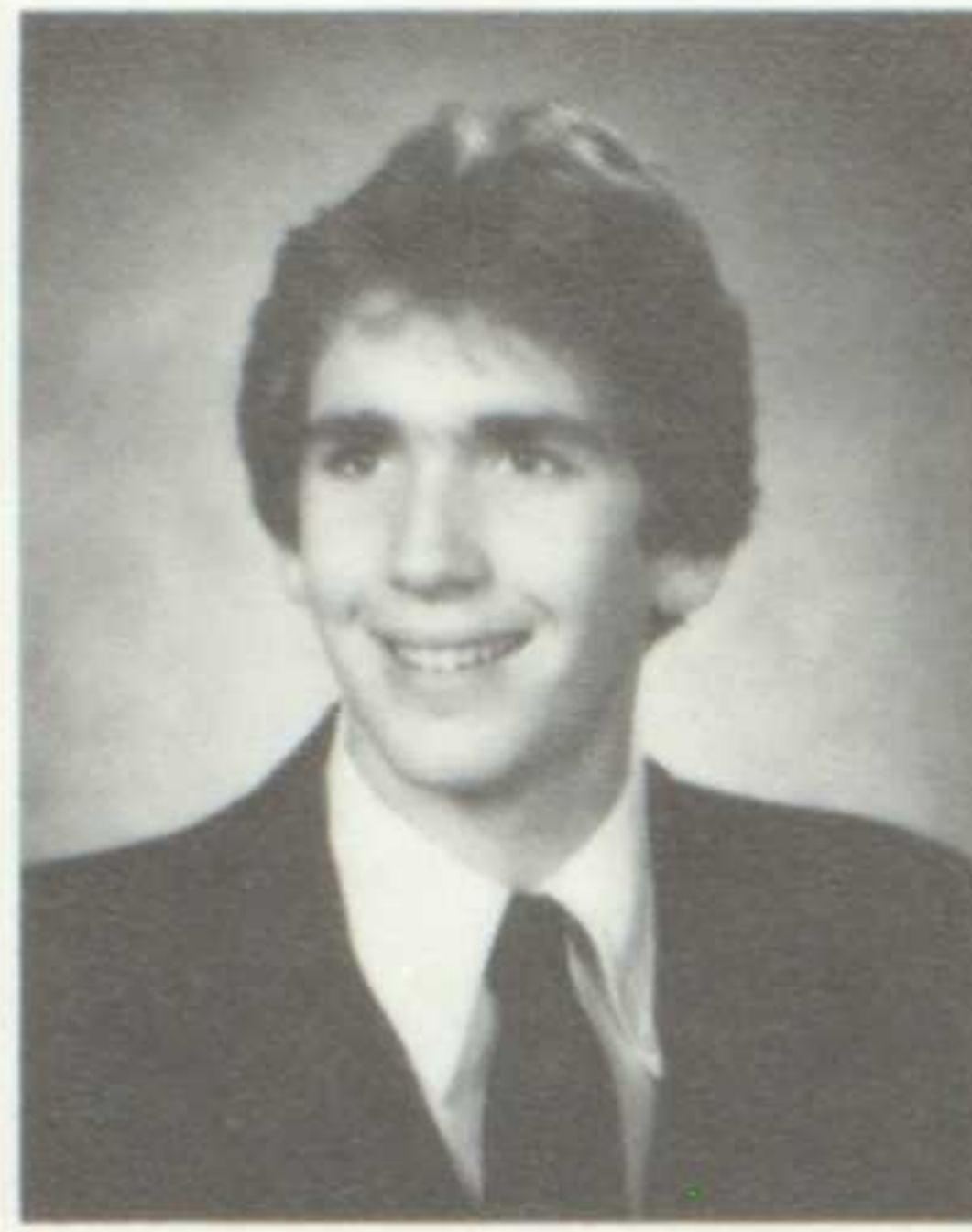
Hugh Joseph O'Donnell  
Maureen Therese O'Donnell  
Amy Lynn O'Toole  
Vincent R. Oblinger  
Lisa Rae Ormsby



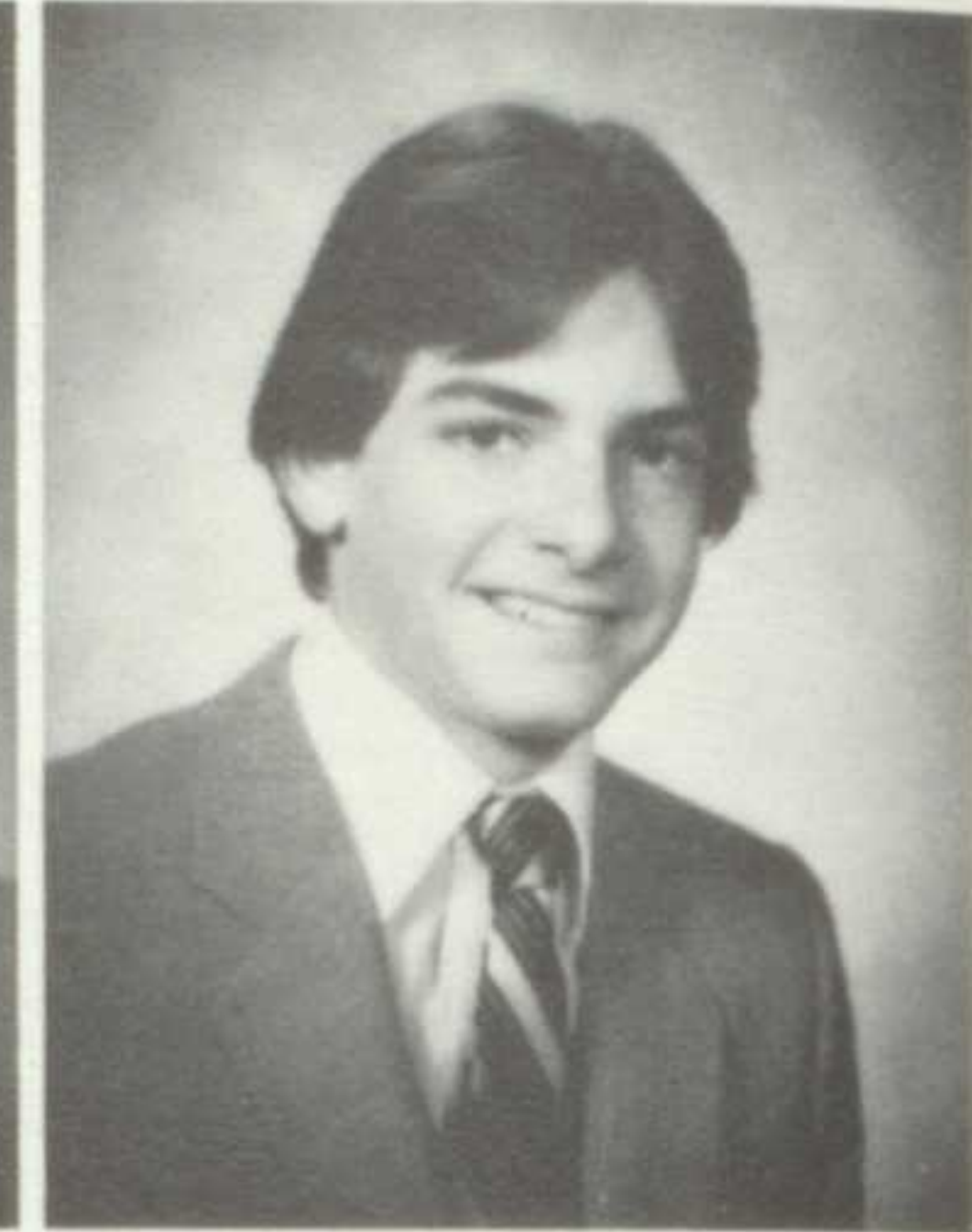
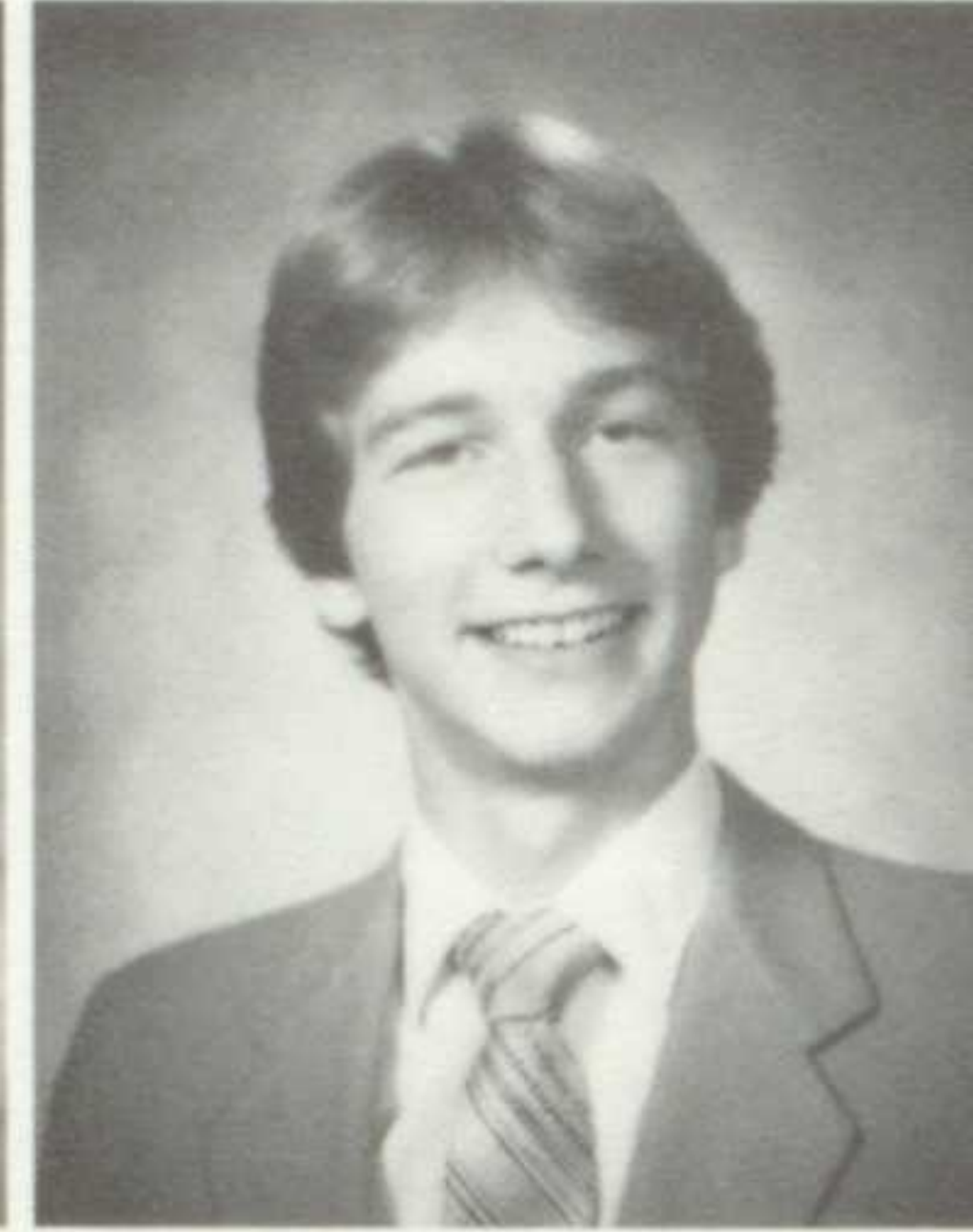
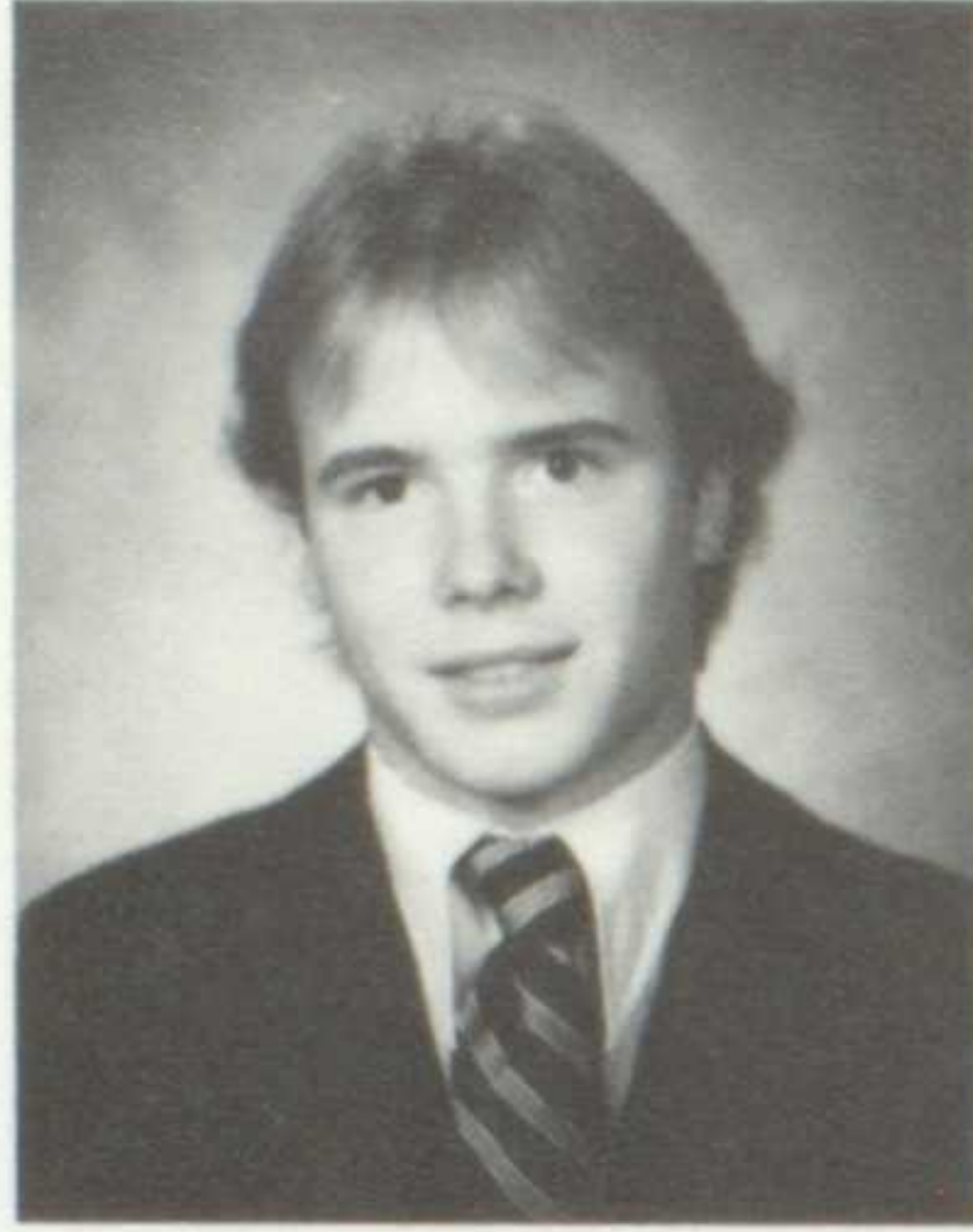
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Sandra Marie Owczarzak  
Patricia Jean Page  
John Pandurevic  
Catherine Lee Parkhurst



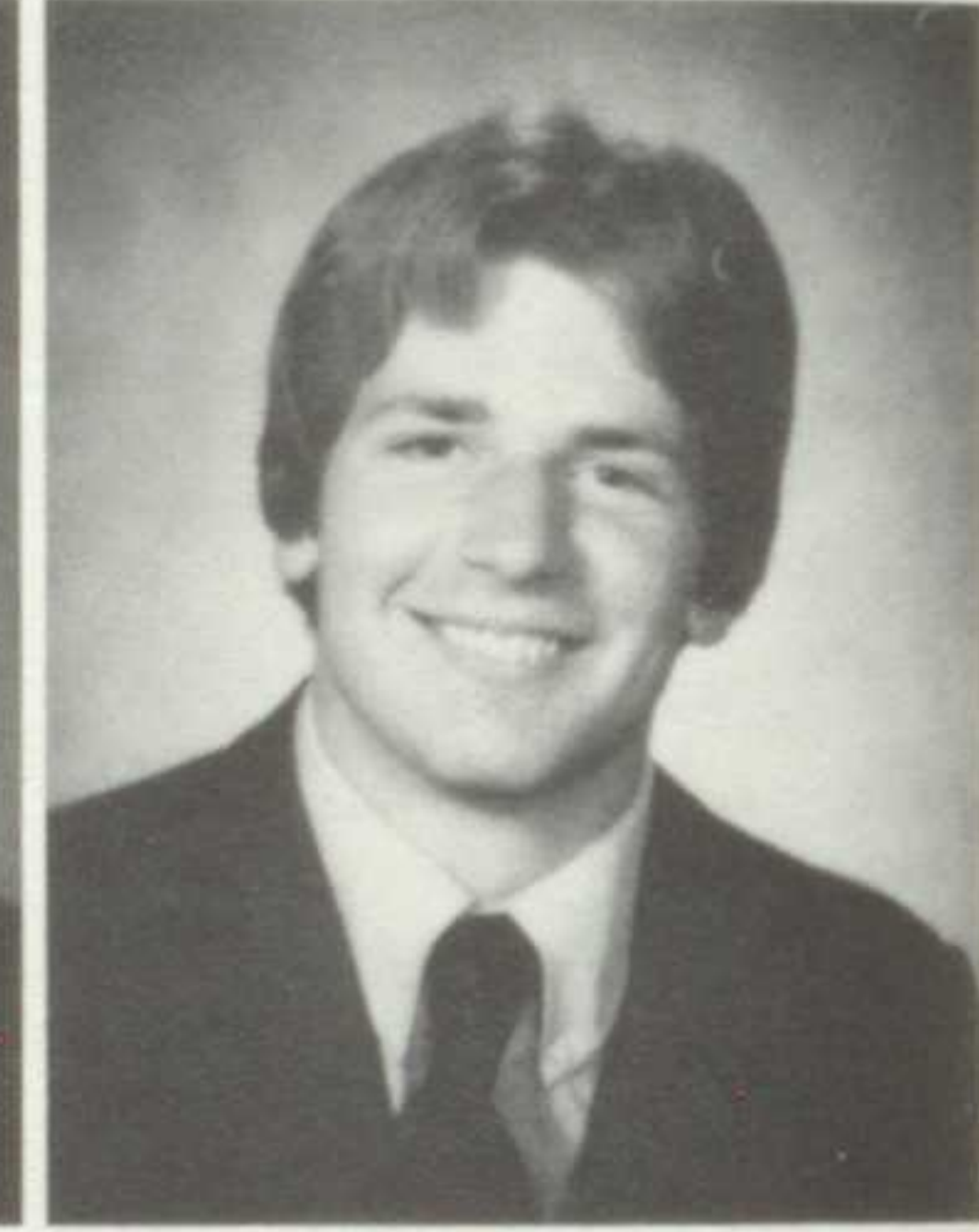
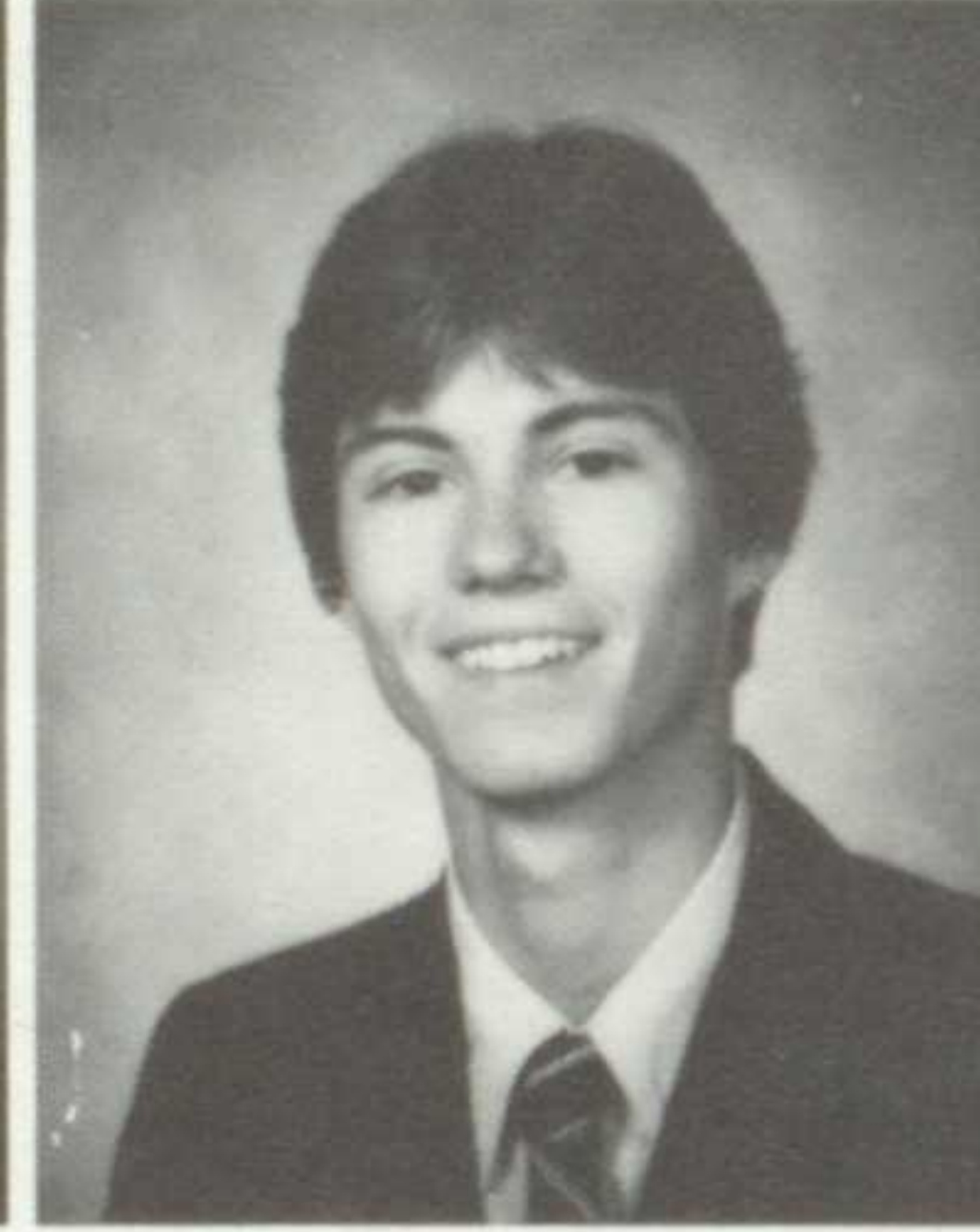
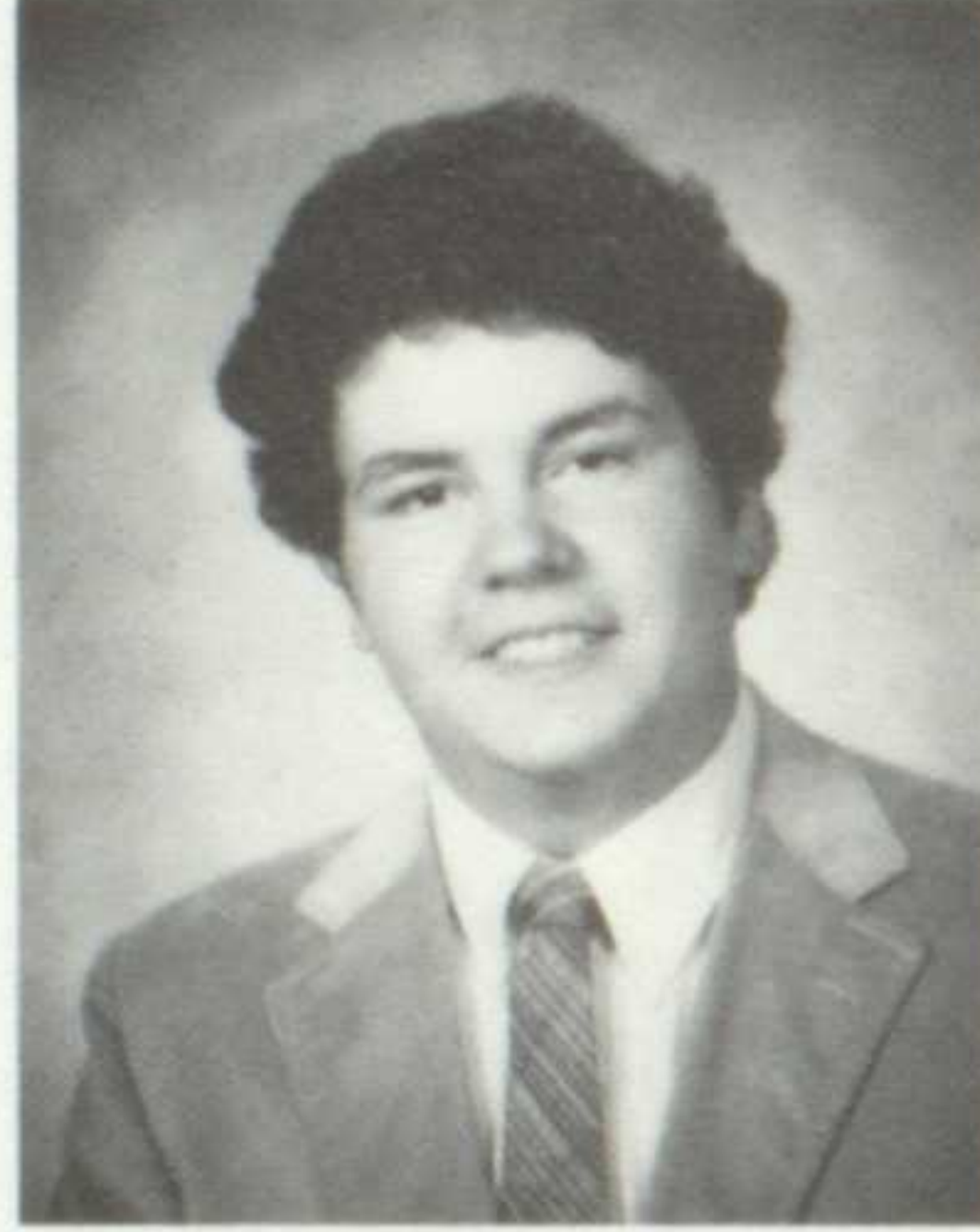
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 Keith Pearson  
 Tina Ann Marie Perzy  
 Harvey Storm Peterson  
 Karen Lynn Pickup



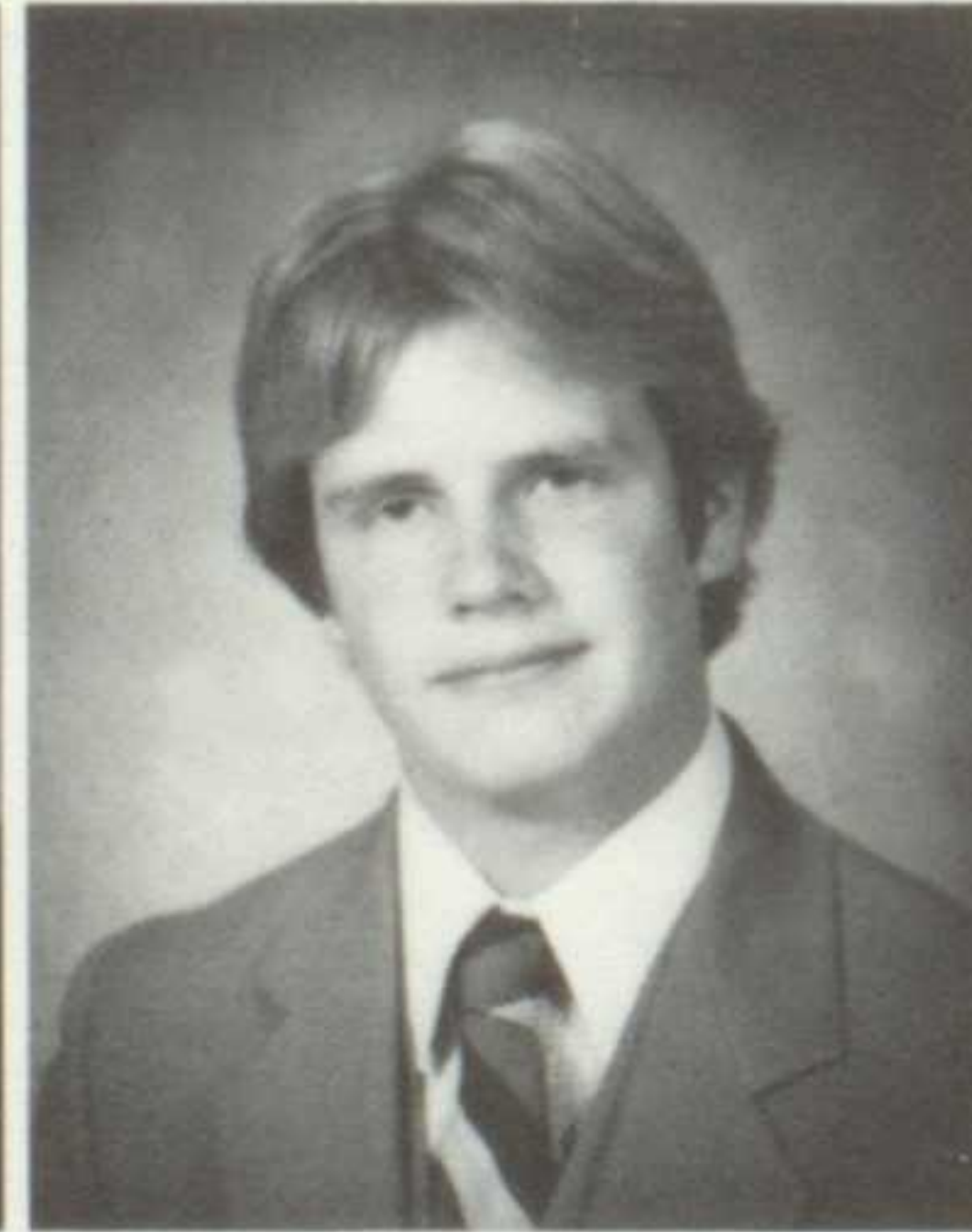
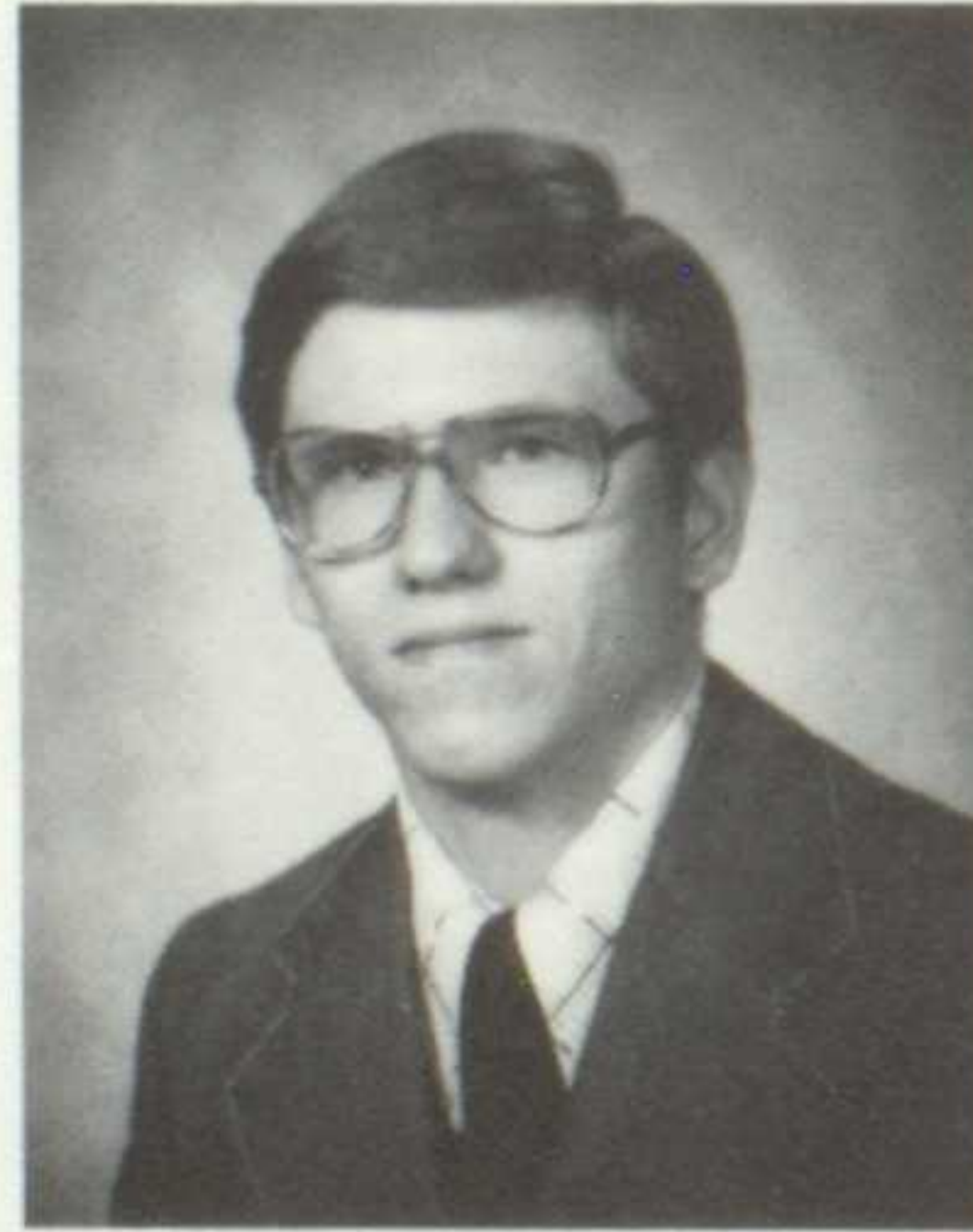
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 Julia Ann Poffenberger  
 Anthony Lawrence Popernack  
 Brian Lee Porter  
 Jennifer Lynn Potter



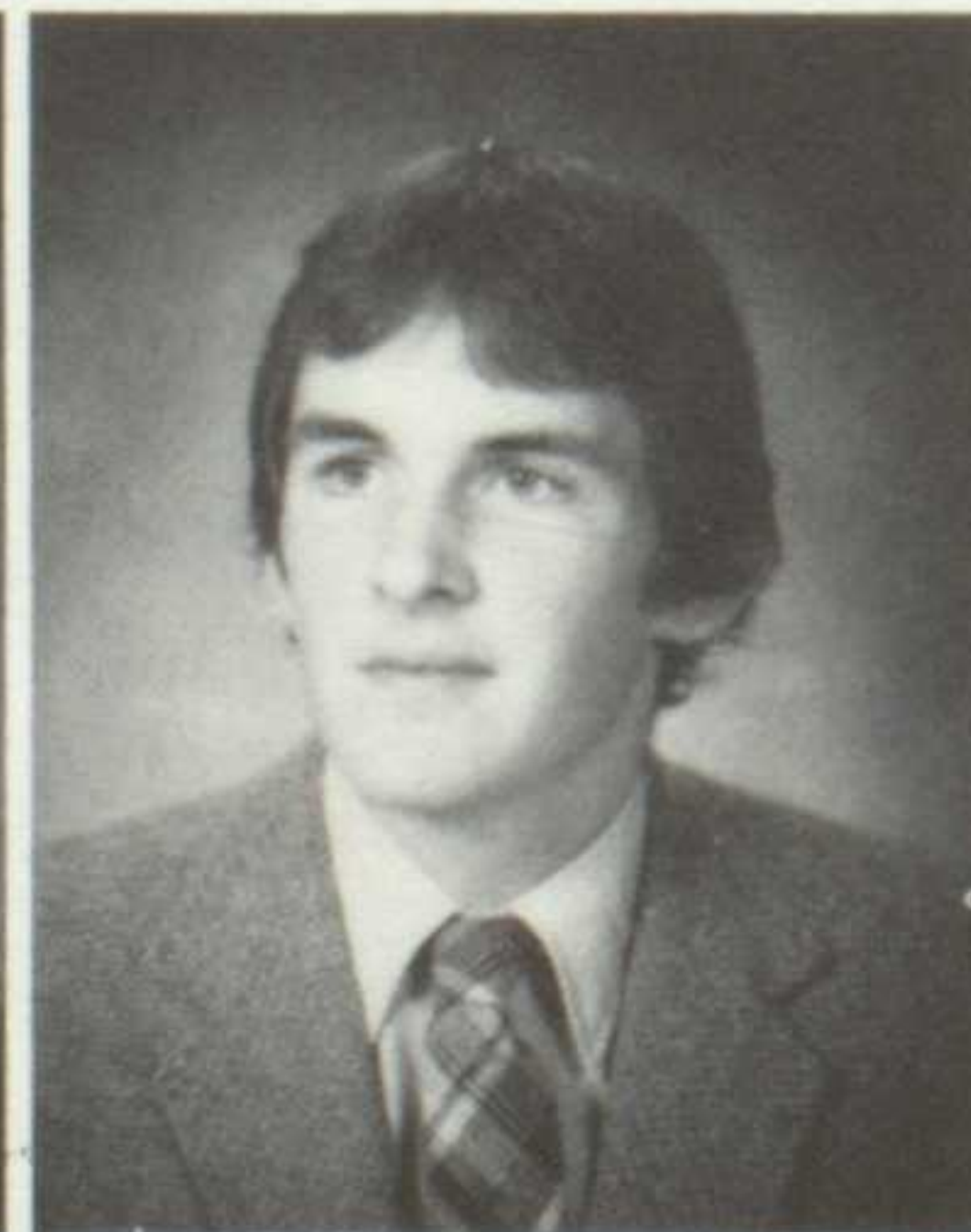
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 Amanda Megan Reece  
 Timothy James Reed  
 Robert John Reid II  
 Laura Jeanne Rekstis



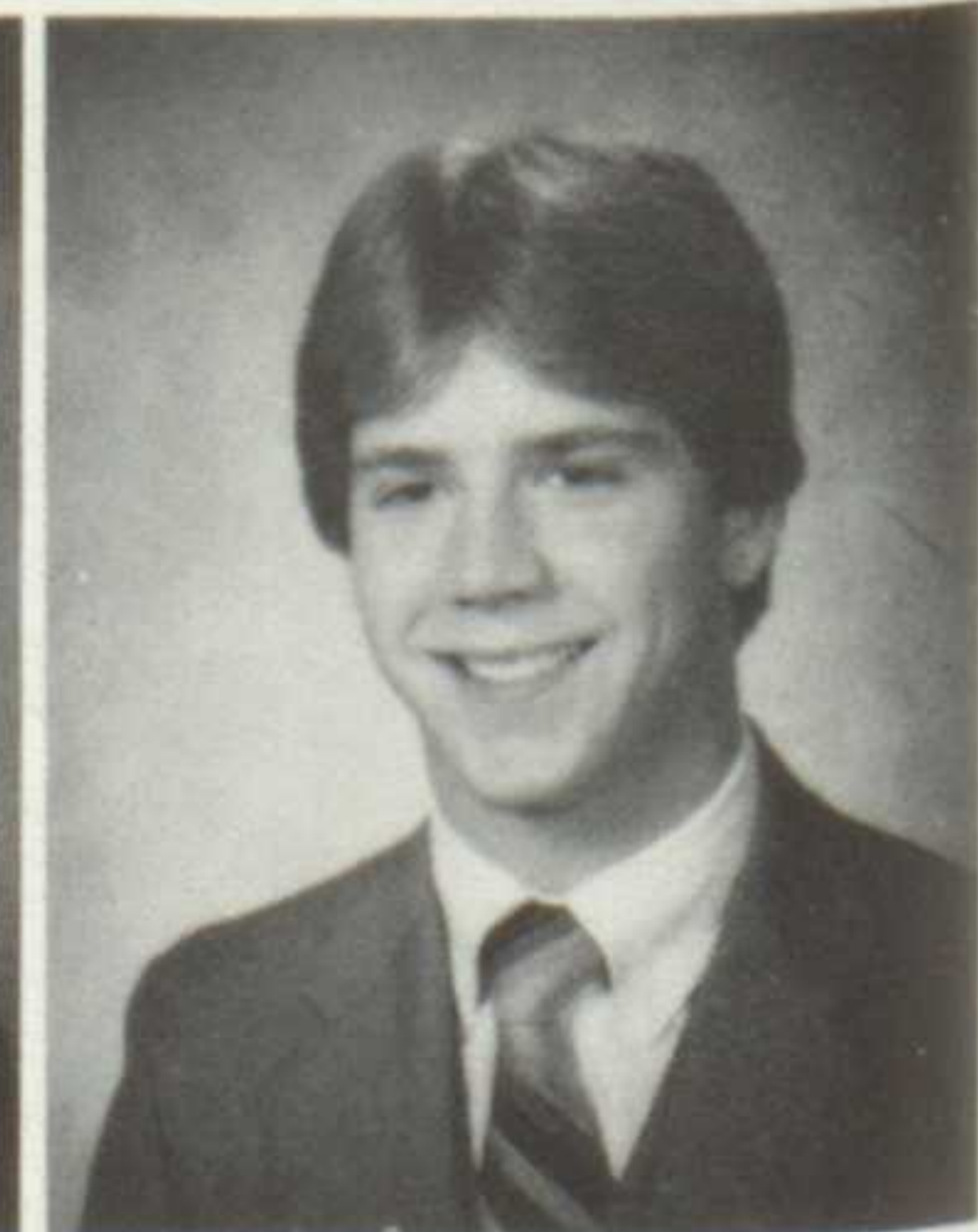
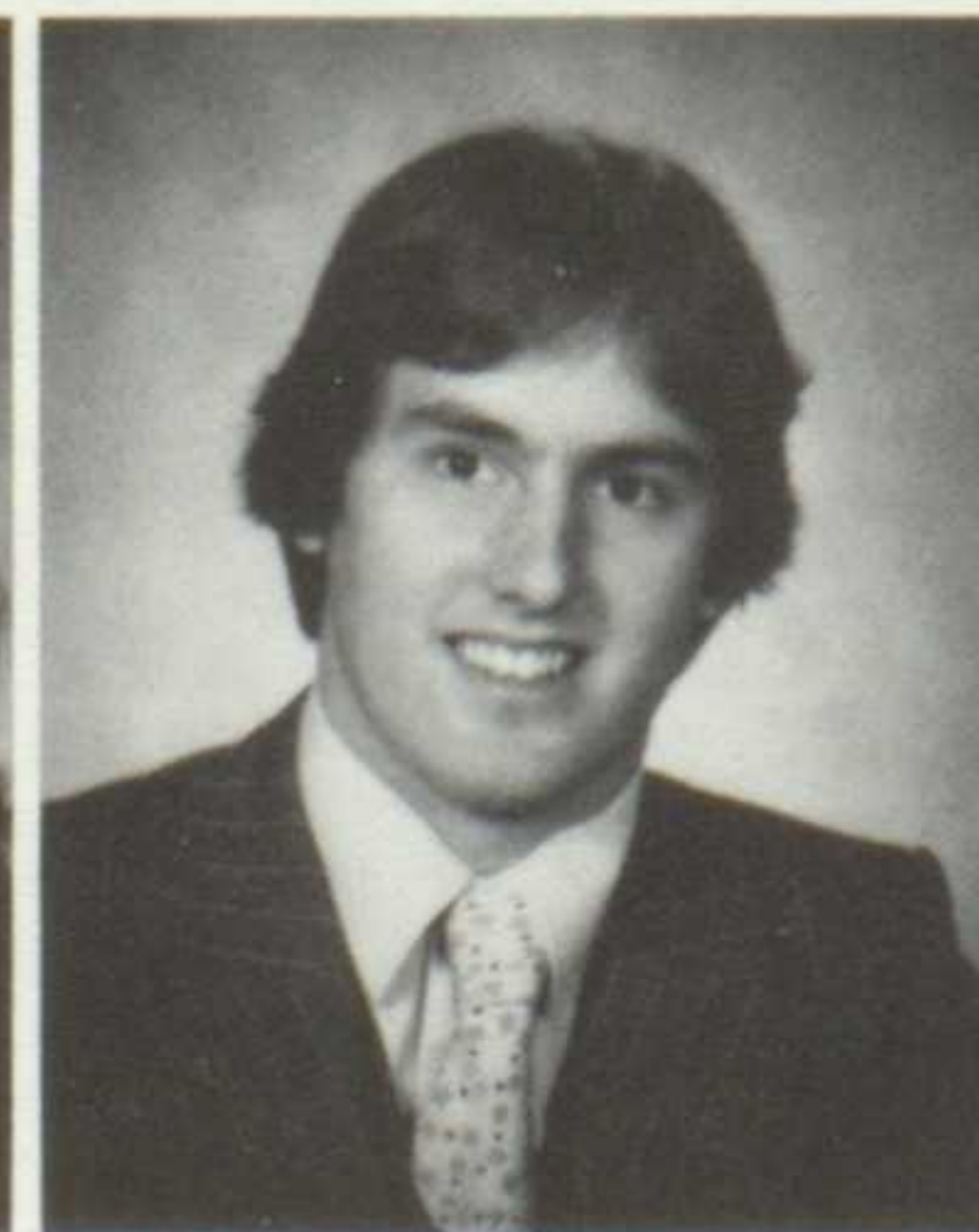
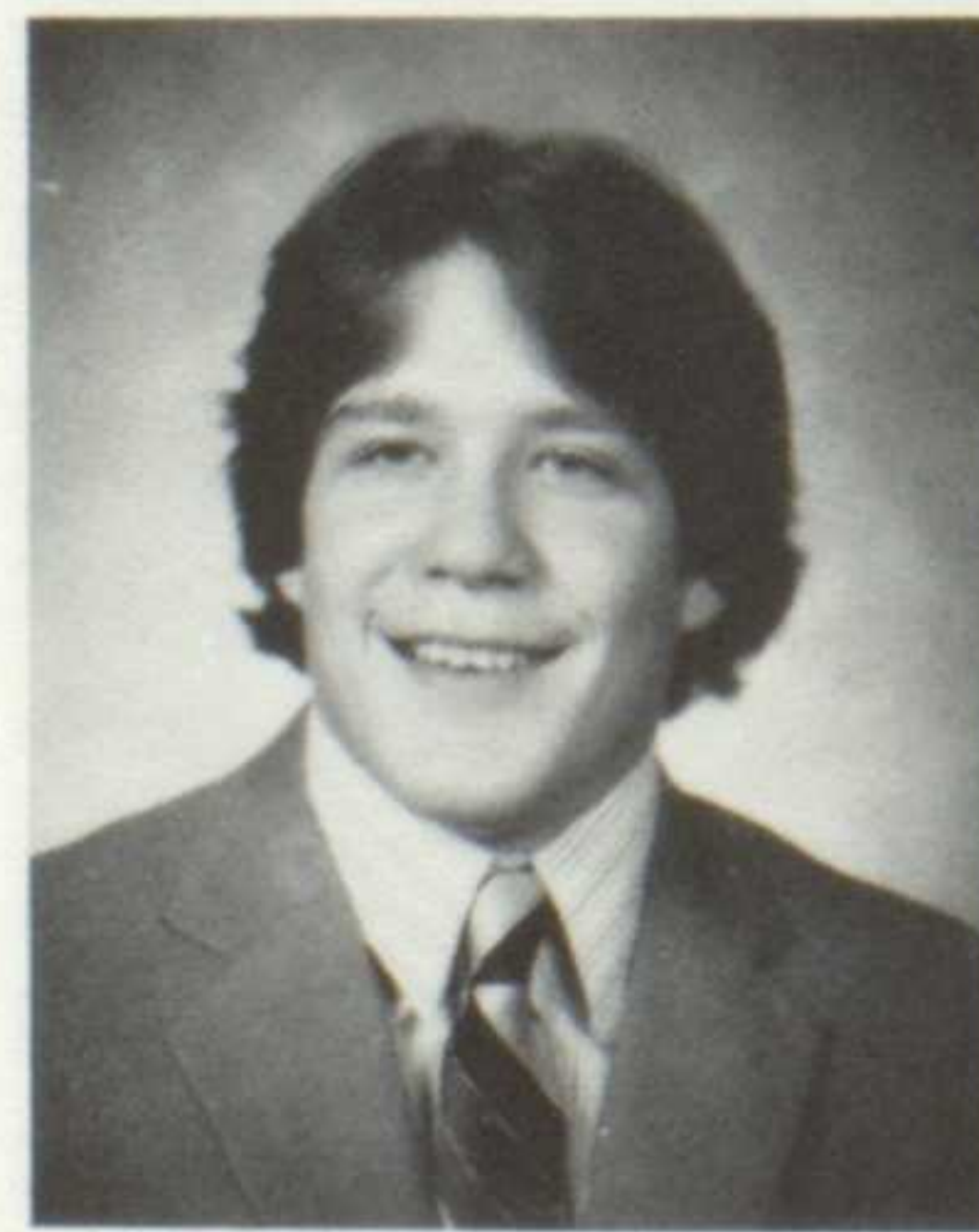
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 Deborah Ann Roberts  
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 Daniel Craig Rogstad



Amybeth Caldwell Rohde  
 William Charles Rooney  
 Beatriz Roson  
 Amy Sophia Rubenson  
 Edward Hugh Ryan



Sean Alan Sage  
 Margaret Ellen Saltis  
 Adam Sanchez  
 David Roy Sanders  
 Christie Sue Savoca





# Showing FITNESS

Ever wonder why everyone in your neighborhood jogged? The fitness craze spread to Bay, as an awful lot of students spent the past year jogging, and doing any number of other physical activities. Most students took part in physical fitness for mere pleasure, while others exercised for the physical and mental benefits.

Jeff Sparks adamantly claimed that, "Lifting my fork is the only exercise I need." Jeff's attitude was not common among the class of '83, however.

John Maurer, for instance,

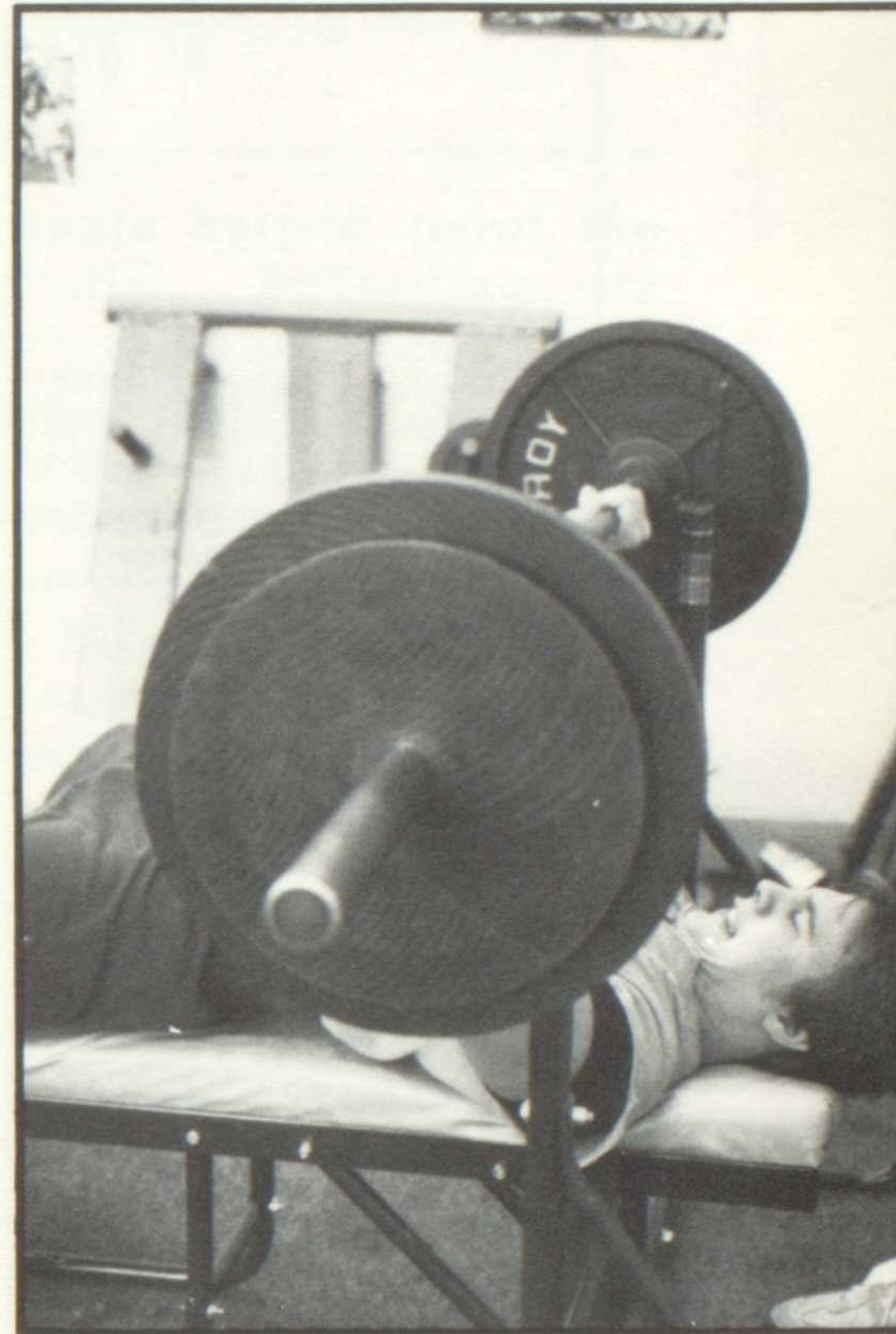
BEFORE TRACK PRACTICE, Amy Lauderback stretches out her legs. Amy contemplates the 10 miles Mr. Knap has just ordered her to run.

spent his after-school hours in the weight room, and enjoyed it because, "We can help each other progress as a group." Indeed, all those trite little phrases about "teamwork" really did have some meaning, and that's what many students appreciated about the sports they participated in.

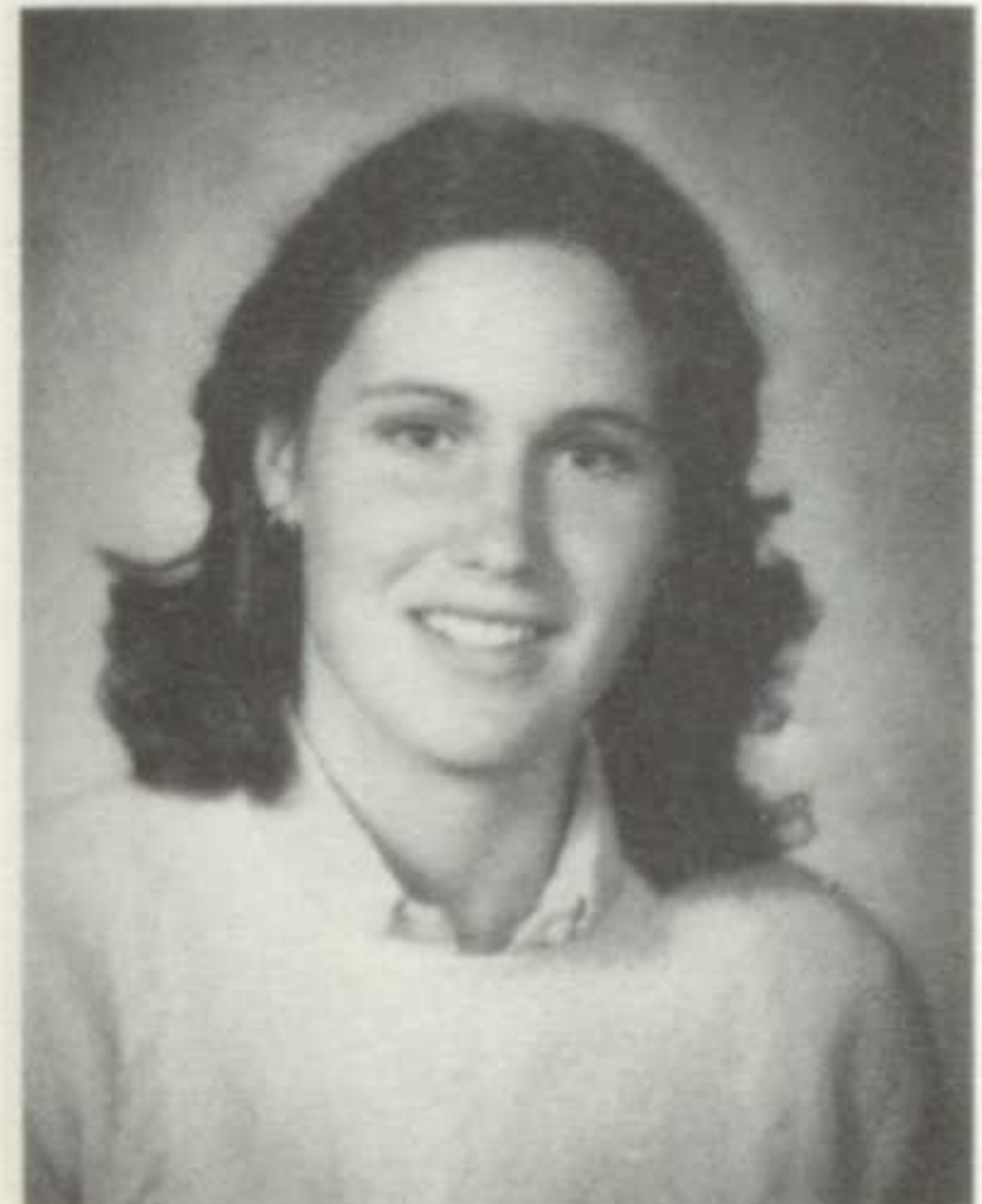
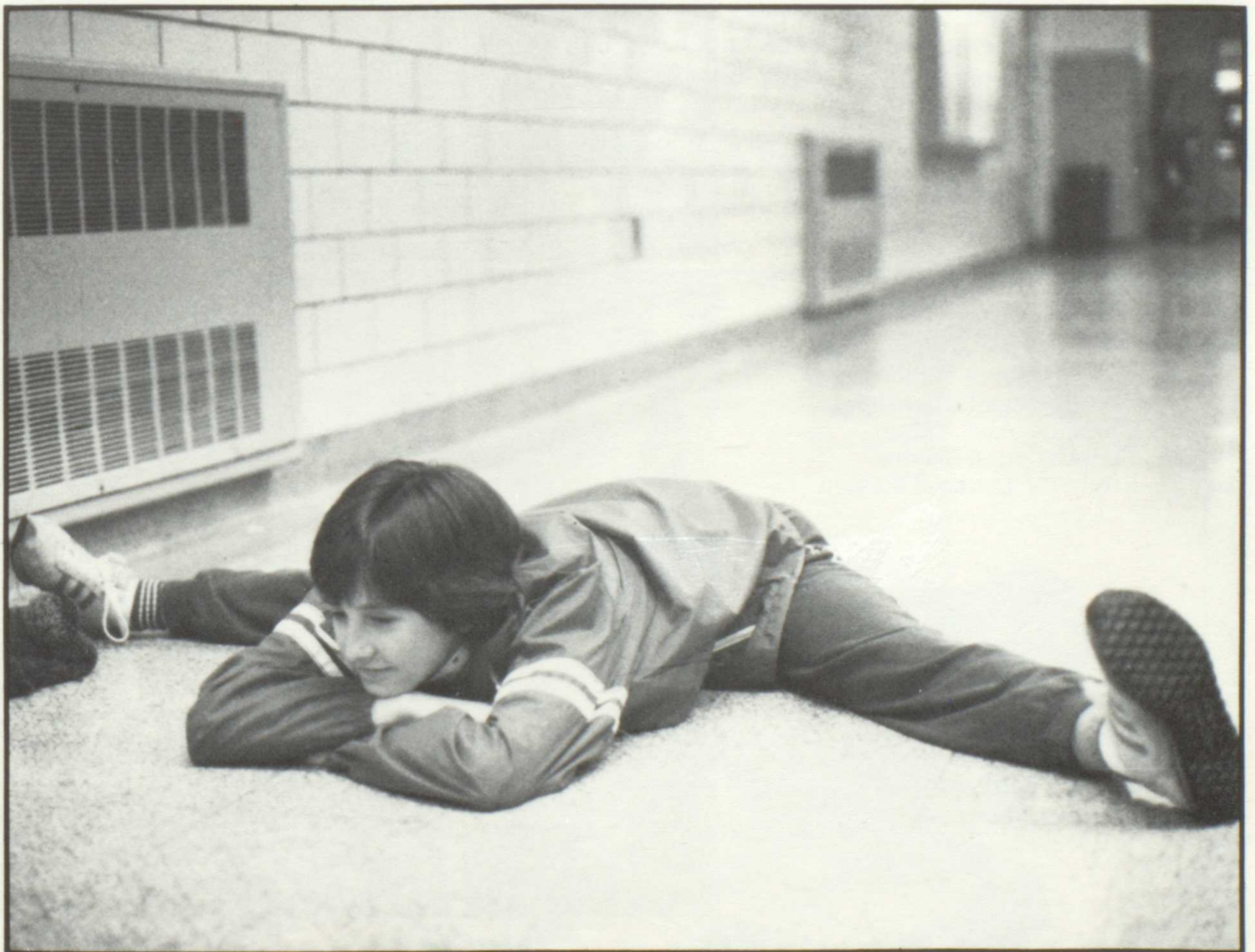
Other students exercised because they had no choice. Patty Harrington, who walked back and forth to school, remarked, "I'd rather not do it, but I suppose it's good for me."

IN THE WEIGHT ROOM, John Maurer builds up his strength on one of the four Nautilus machines. John worked out on the machines for an hour every day after school.

-K. Fosler

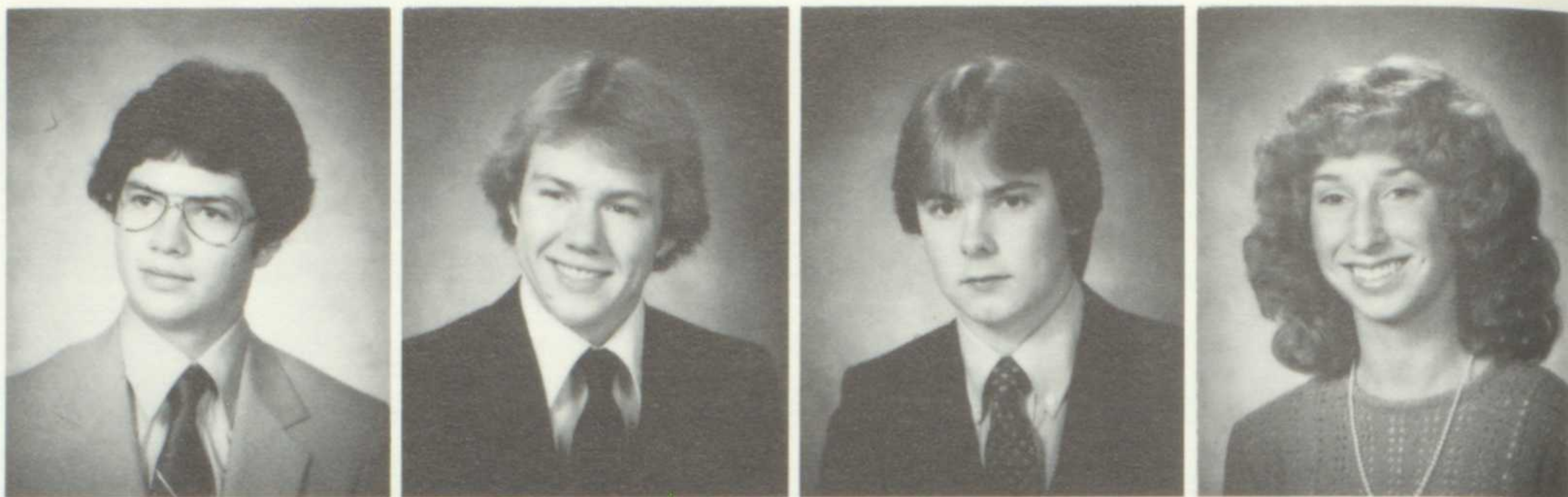


-K. Fosler

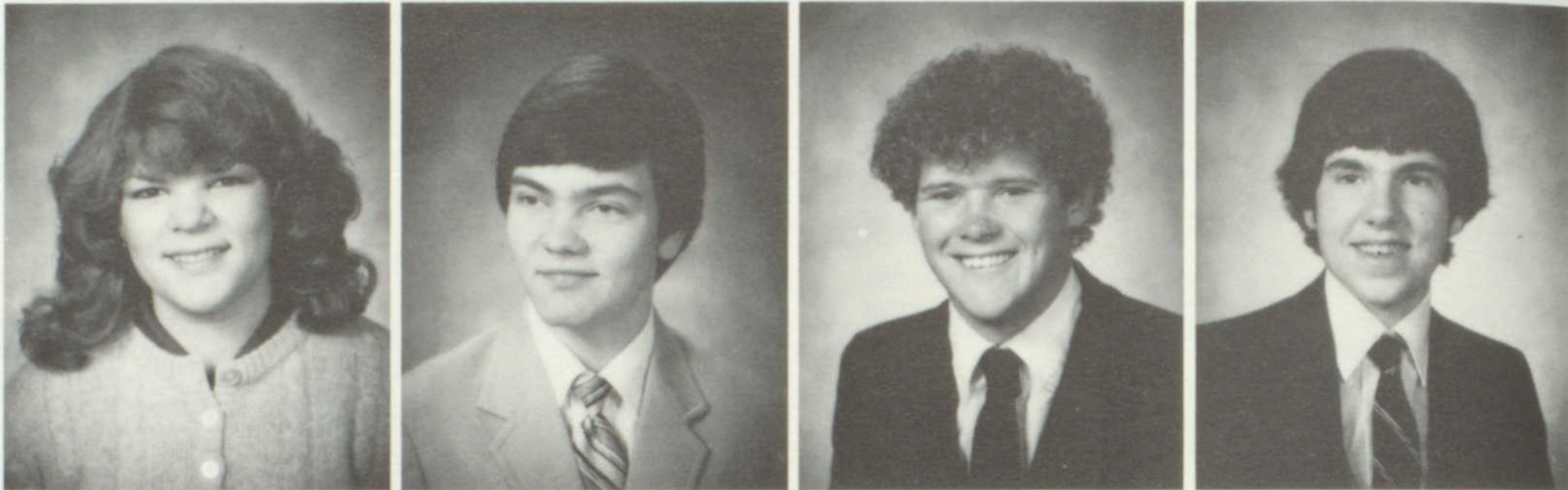




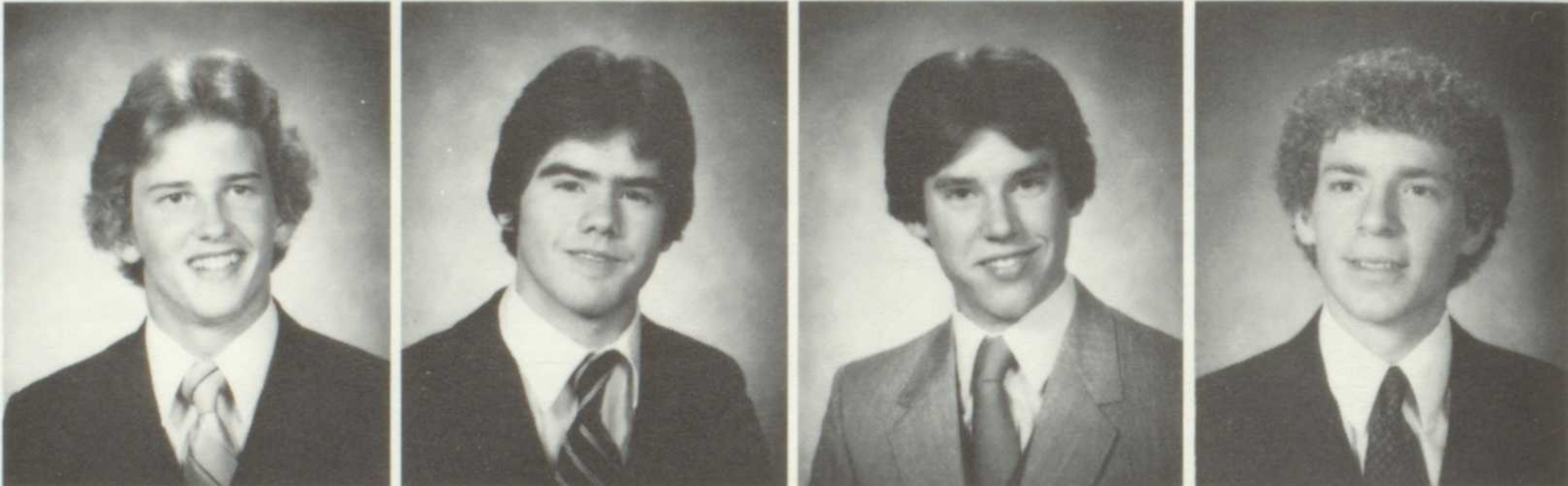
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 Harry Seibert  
 Wendy Ann Sherman  
 Daniel Patrick Skelly



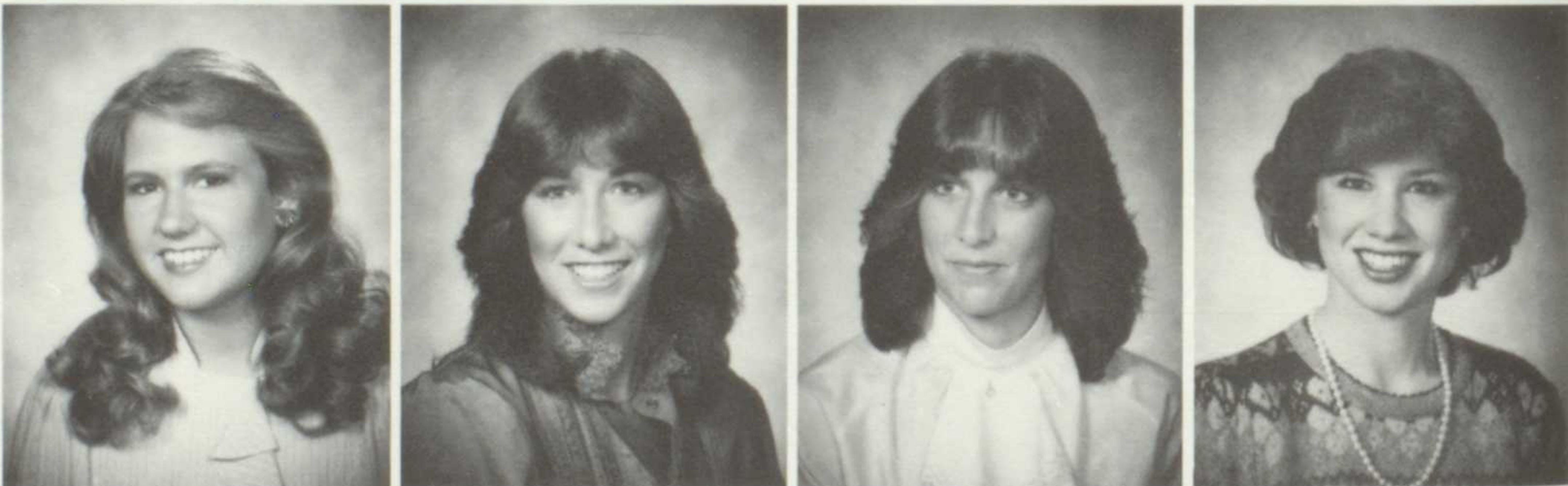
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 Patrick James Smith  
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 Cheryl Ann Soltis



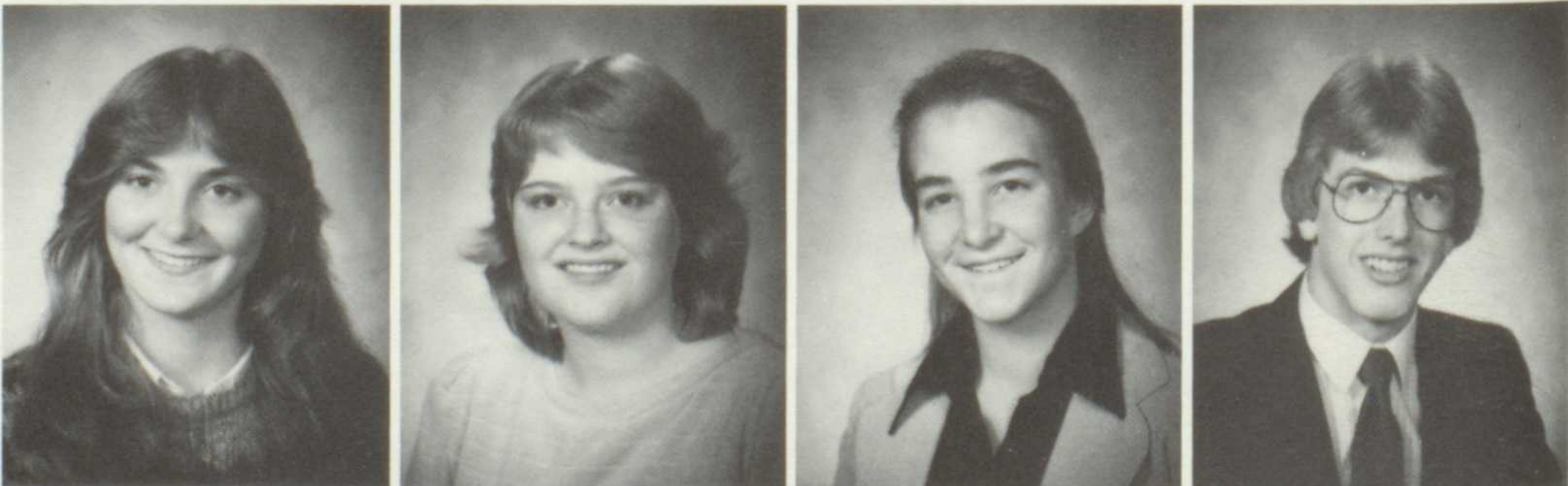
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 David Paul Spencer  
 Scott David Spera  
 Susan Lynne Sperry



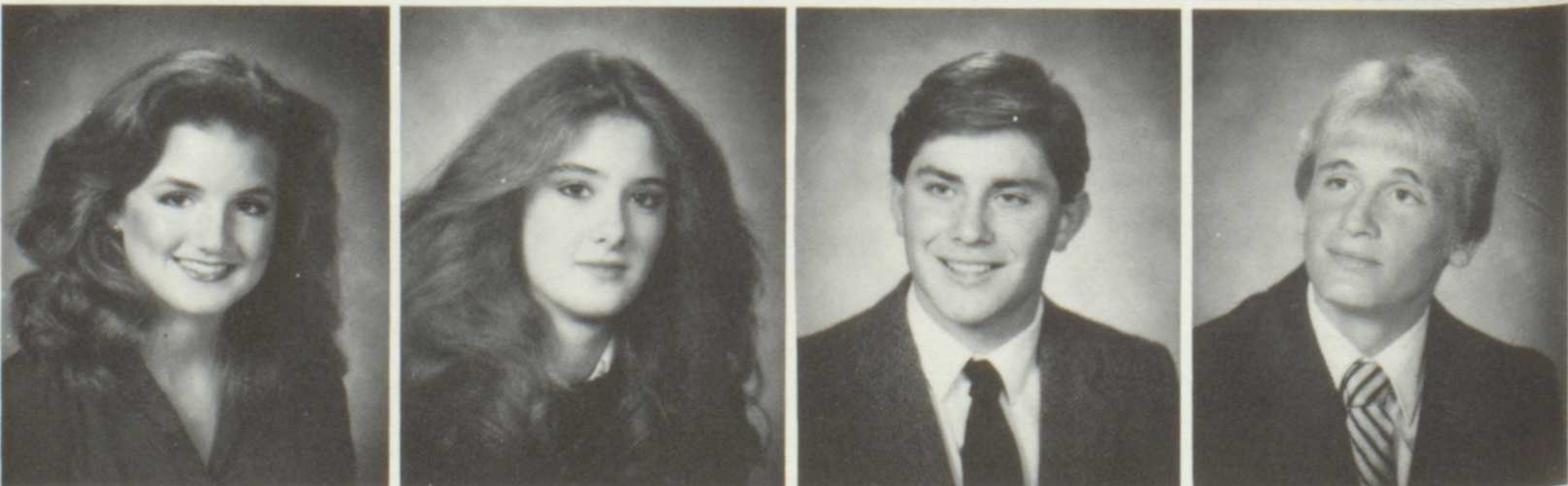
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 Mara Jill Stefan  
 Marchell Kay Stefan  
 Rebecca Anne Stewart  
 Timothy James Stockdale



Victoria Anne Stratton  
 Eve Frances Sullenberger  
 Christine Ann Taber  
 Timothy Alan Taylor  
 Kimberlynne Thiessen

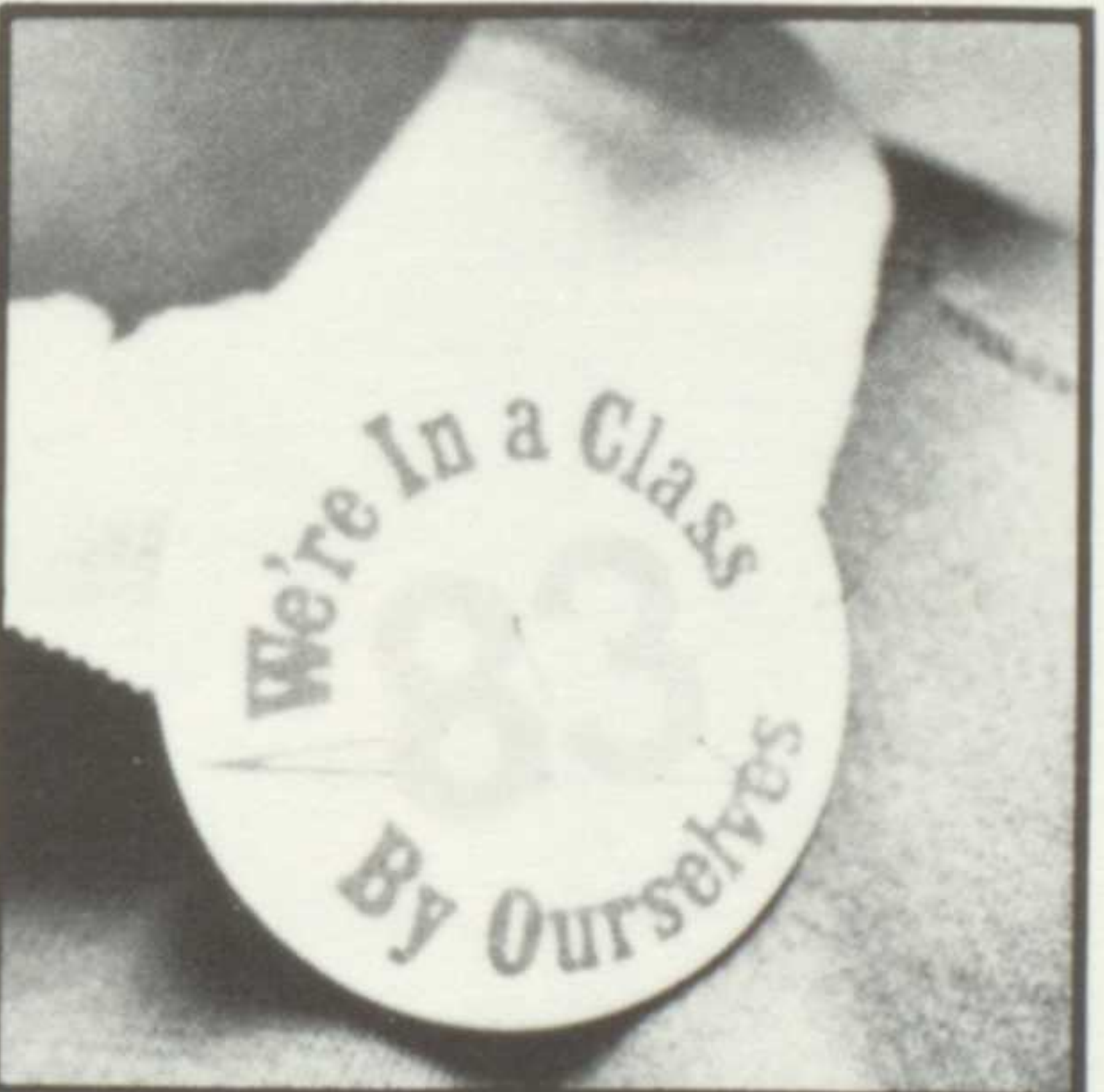
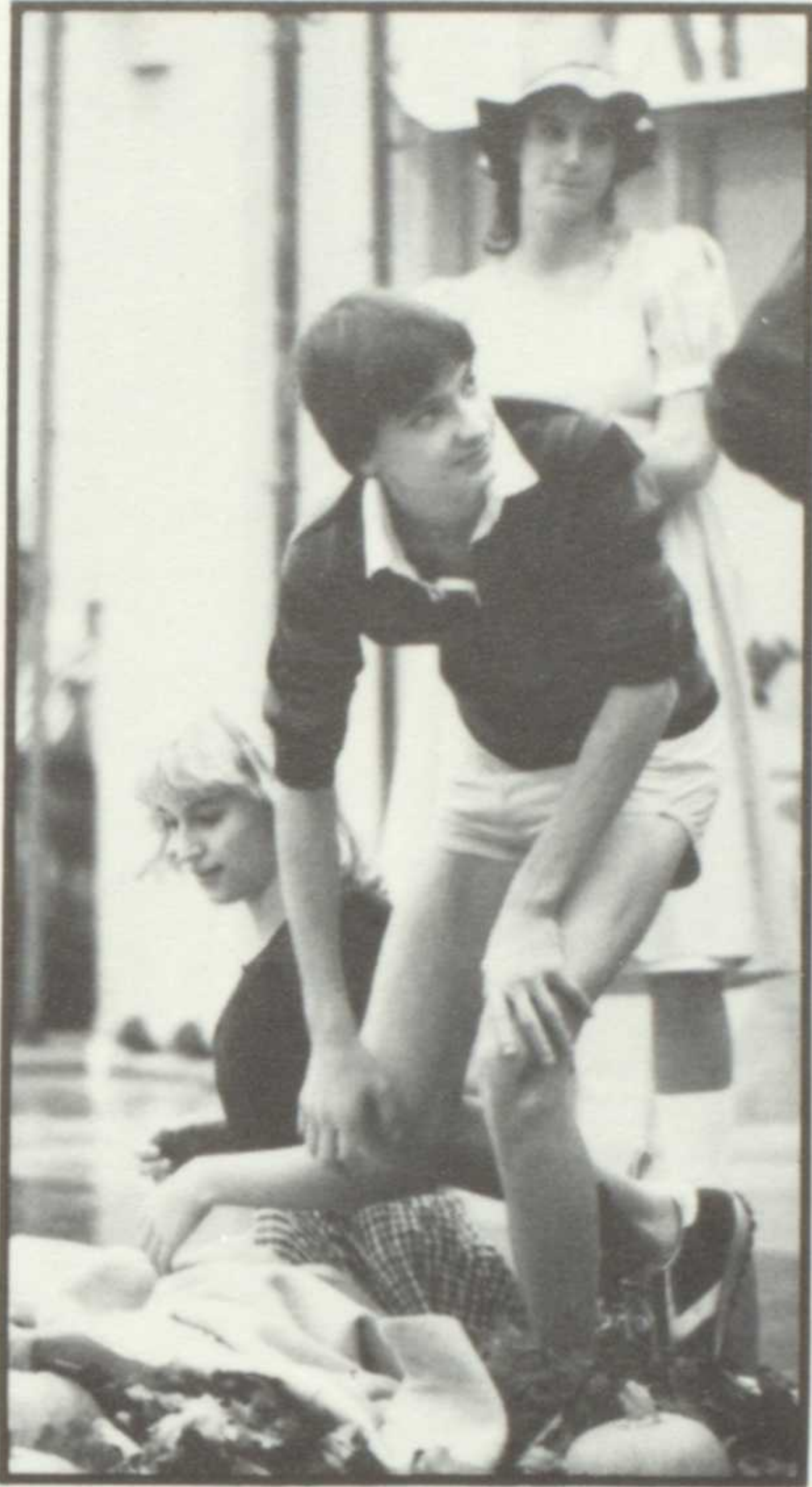
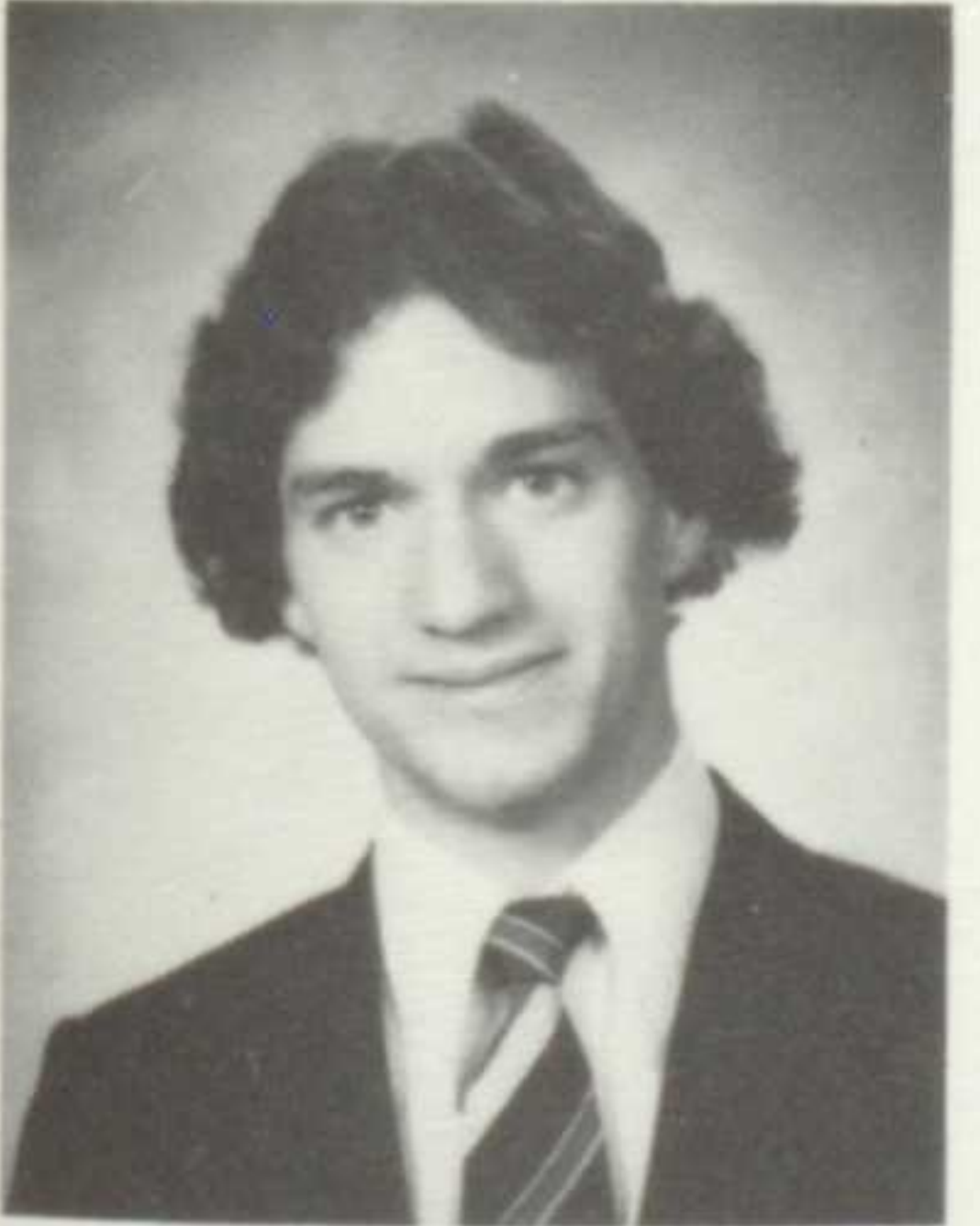
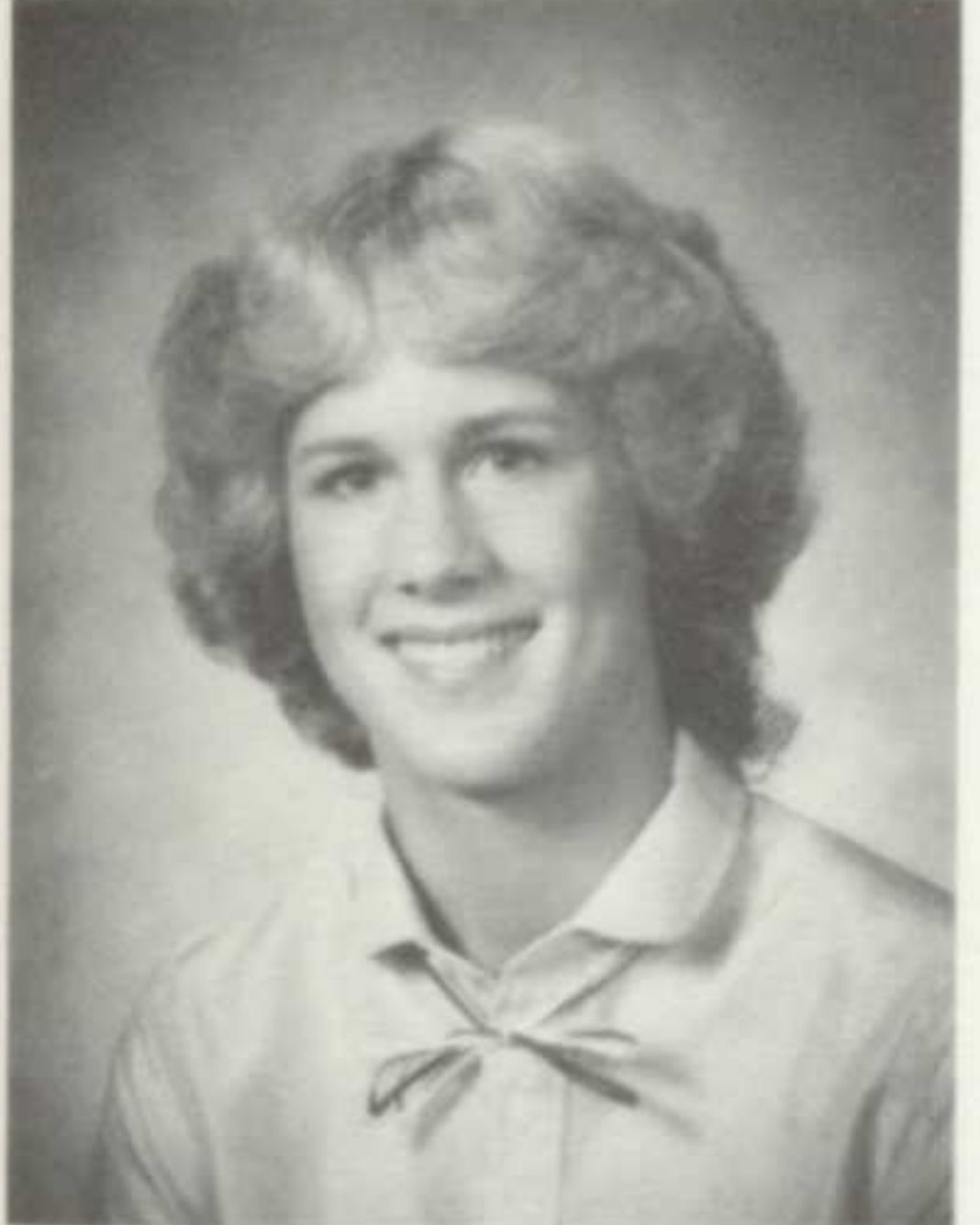


Christine Marie Thill  
 Carolyn Sue Thompson  
 Andrew Frank Tinning  
 William Edward Toole  
 Heather Louise Trask





TO PSYCH UP THE FOOTBALL TEAM, Jenni Miller and John Cajka participate in a Halloween skit during the pep assembly. Despite their efforts, the team lost to Rocky River.



-K. Fosler

-W. Rowe

## Senior Showcase

# Showing UNITY

"I have great respect for this senior class. They take the initiative and get things done. I like their mature attitude," said assistant principal Joe Loomis. The senior class banded together to restore student involvement.

Take for example, Lecture Hall 1, which was converted to a senior lounge, complete with carpet, murals, and vending machines. The carpet was donated by John Zapalla, who owns an interior decorating business. The two murals, one the school fight song, the other various student activities, were painted by AFS student Andrew Tinning. Various stu-

dents helped paint the walls. According to coordinator Wendy Williams, "Everyone wanted to help, but it was hard coordinating people's schedules."

Each year's senior class has to design and earn its own privilege program. A special committee was formulated to work with Mr. Loomis on the program. The seniors were allotted the basic privileges of signing out of study hall and using the lounge.

Carrie King summed up the class' attitude by saying, "We knew it was up to us, so we're not sitting around waiting for anyone to do things for us."

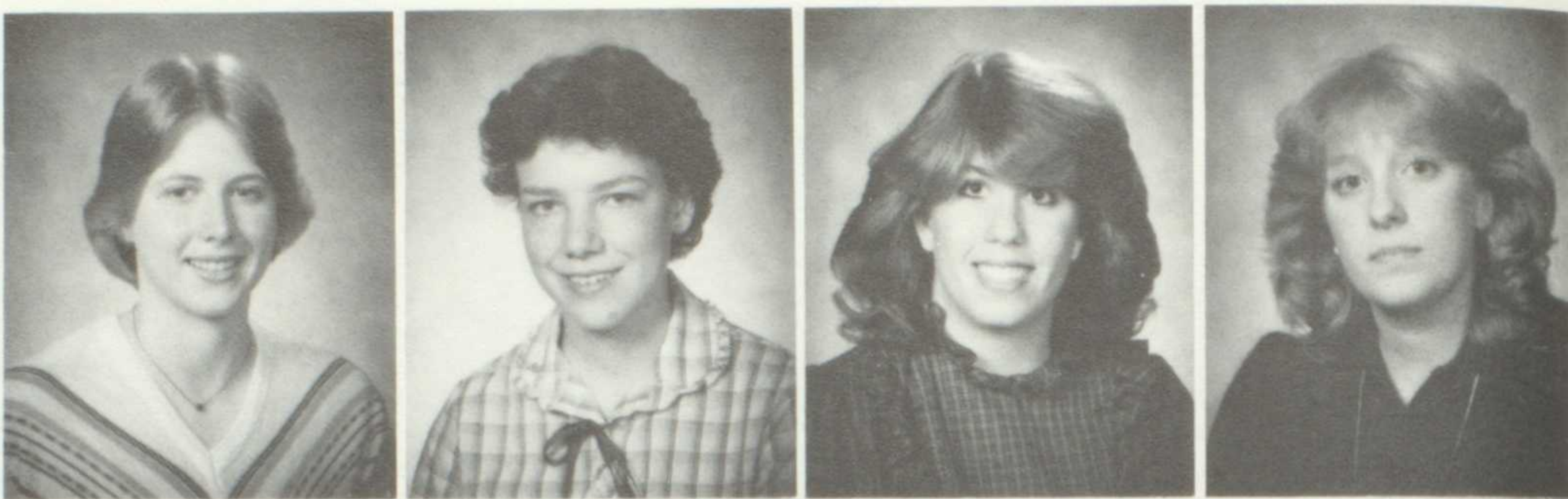
TO SHOW PRIDE IN HER CLASS, a senior shows off her '83 button. The buttons were distributed during the magazine drive and were worn as demonstrations of class spirit.

IN FIFTH PERIOD LUNCH, a group of seniors take up one of the round tables. The seniors all sat together in the back of the cafeteria at the tables donated by last year's senior class.





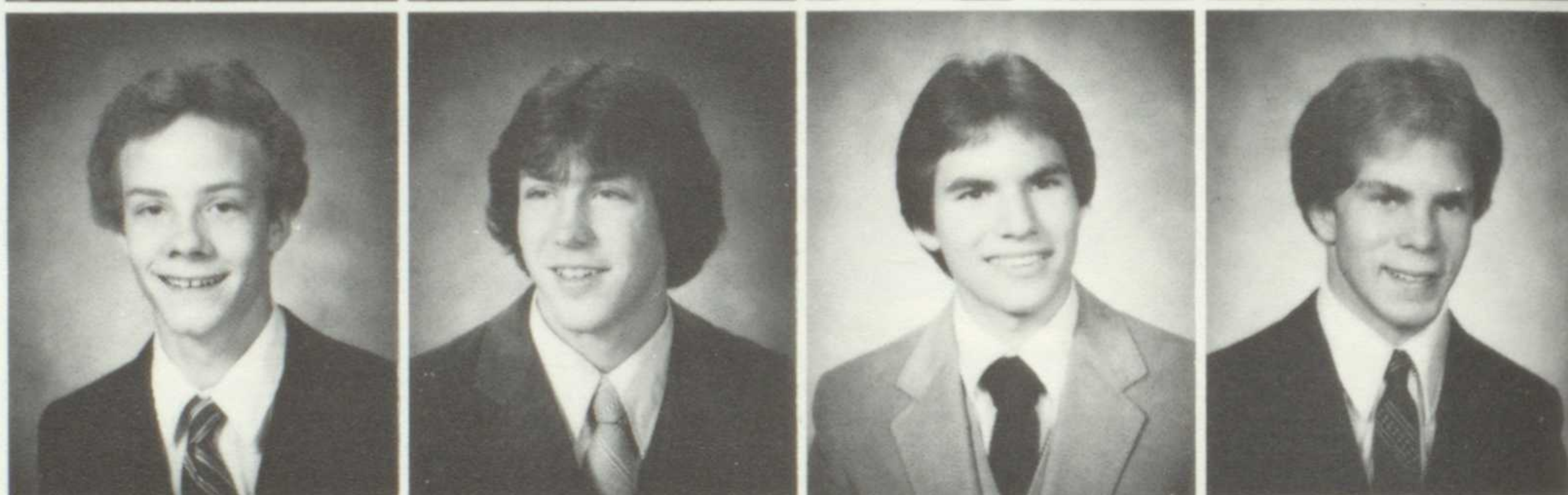
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 Kristina Van Nederveen  
 Kimberley Jean Van Syckle  
 Kathleen Ann Viall



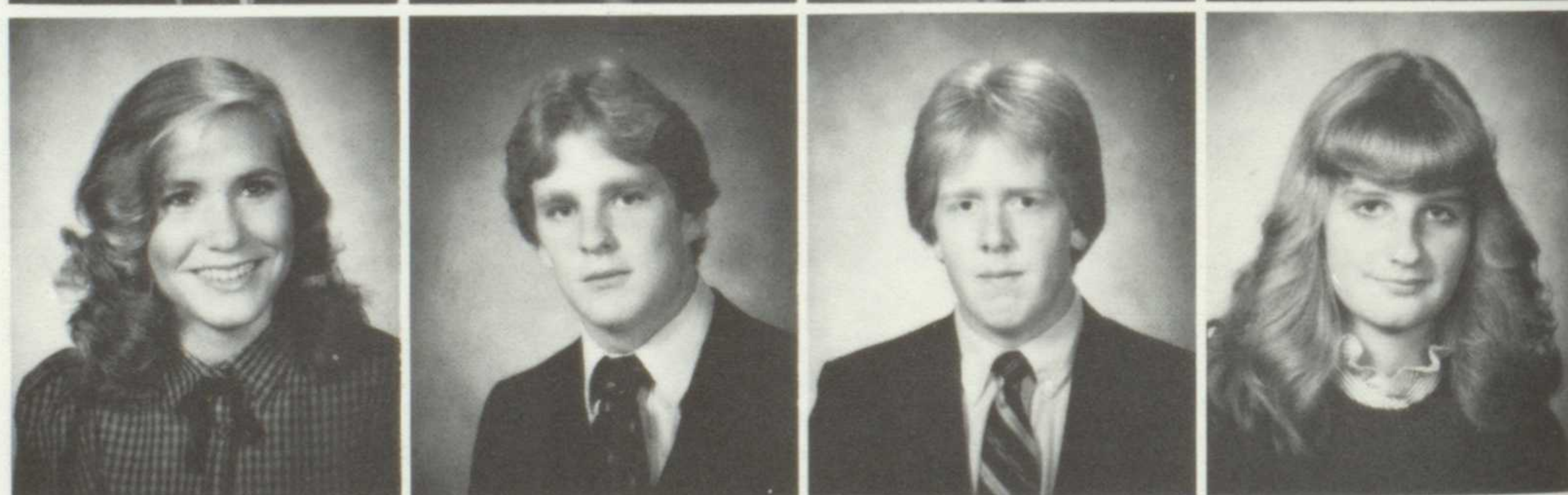
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 Susan Melissa Vogel  
 Heidi Elaine von Glahn  
 Thomas Eric Wahl



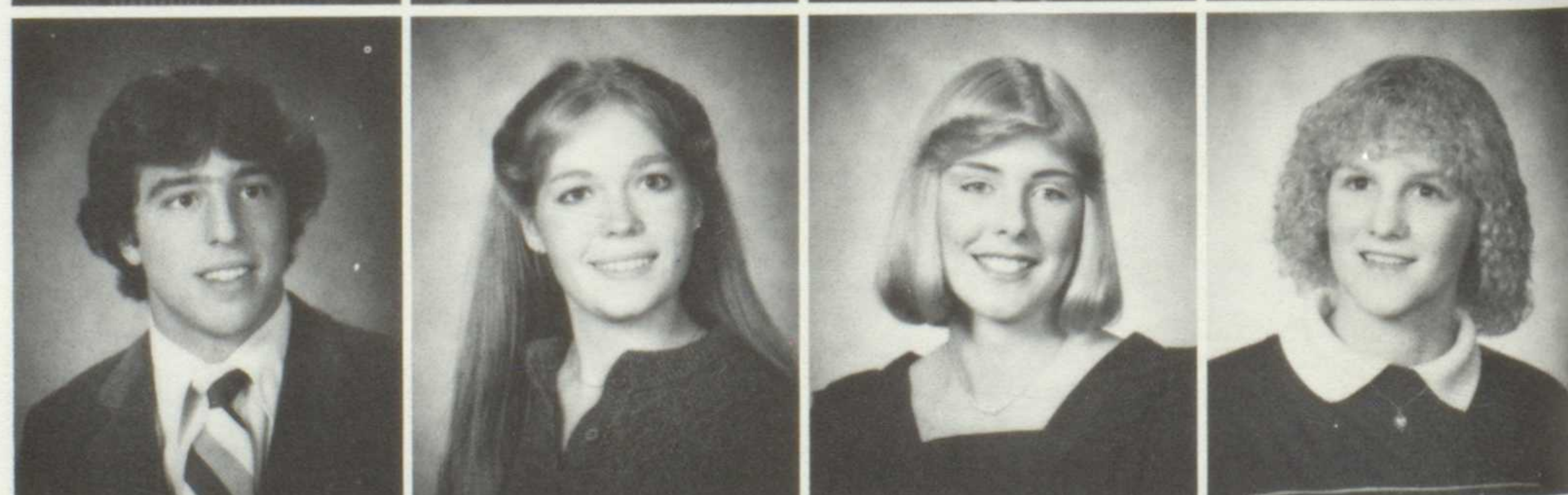
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 Robert Melvin Wallace  
 Christopher Theodore Walls  
 Terrence Michael Walsh



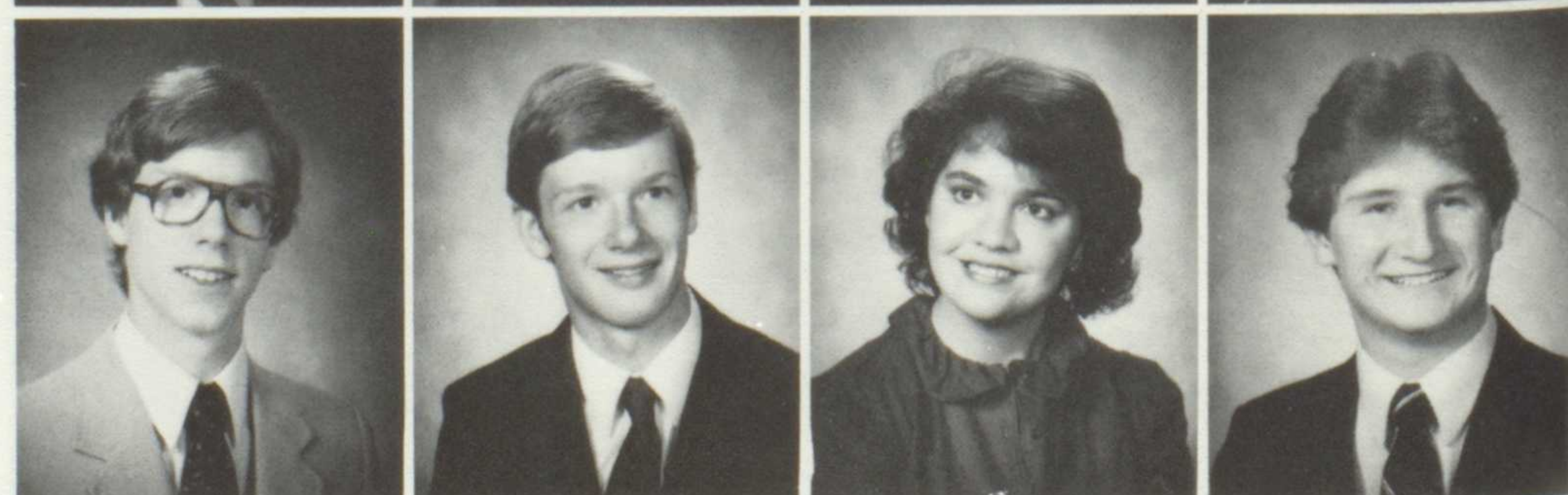
Mary Elizabeth Walter  
 Stephen Randolph Waters  
 Kurt Weitzel  
 Kristine Wendenhof



John Vincent White  
 Heidi Susannah Wiese  
 Wendy Ann Williams  
 Tamara Lynn Wishner



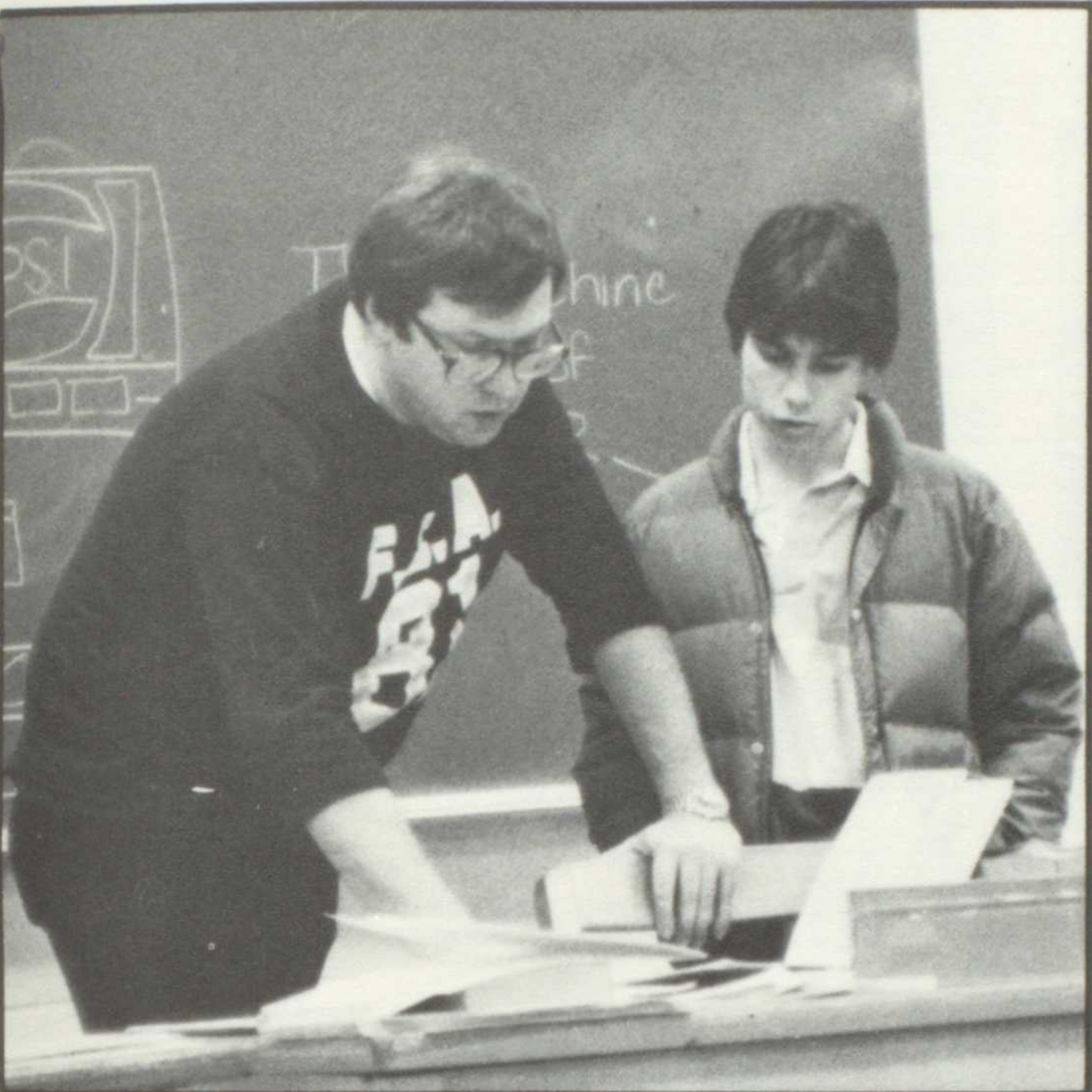
Thomas James Wolan  
 David Alan Wolf  
 Laura Rose Yigon  
 Paul Martin Zallar  
 Frank F. Zitzman II





# Showing COMMAND

PRAYER AND PLAY make up the agenda of FCA meetings. Chip Killius, president, consults with advisor Pete Hussey.



—K. Fosler

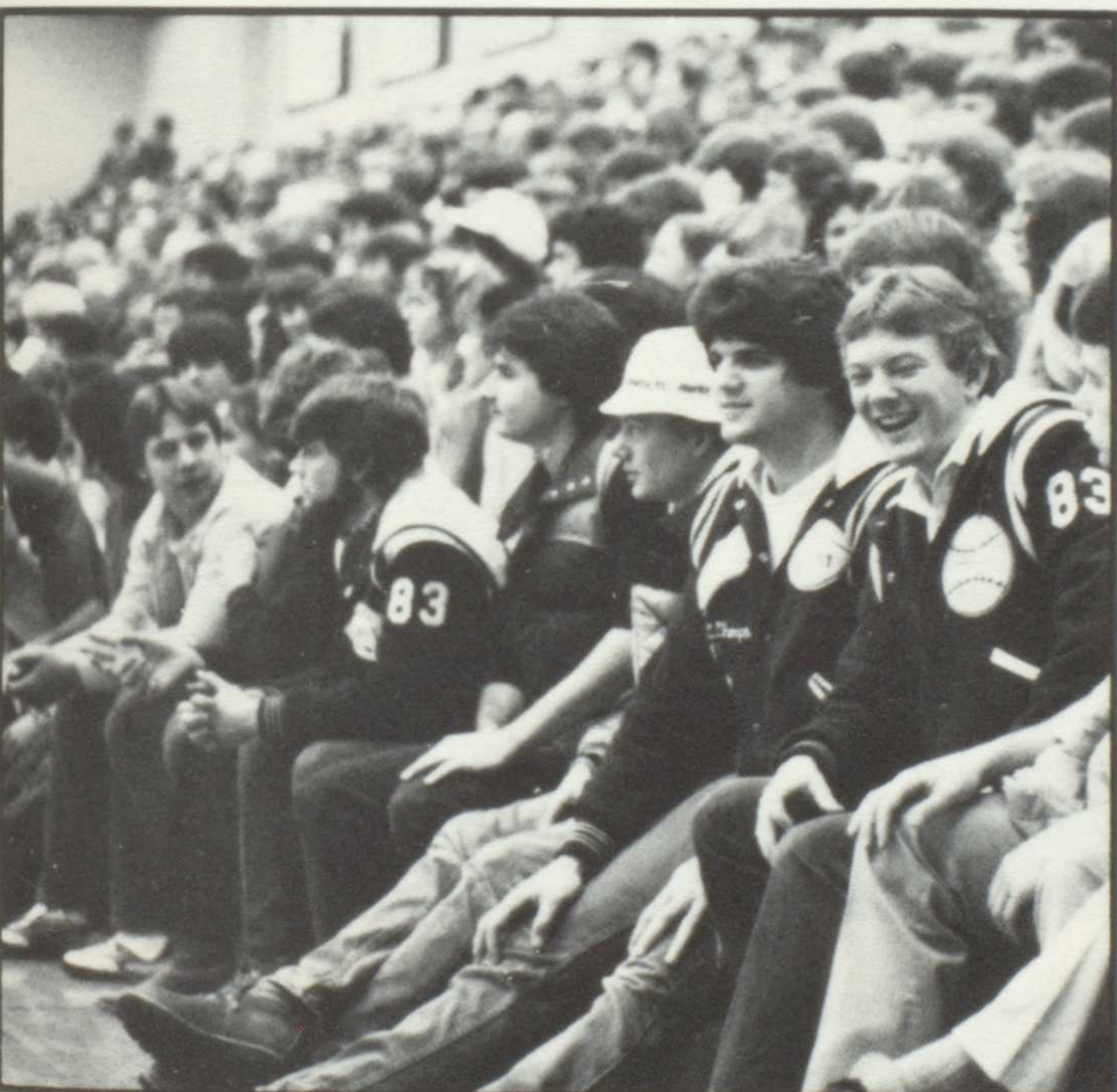
Seniors are traditionally known as the leaders of the school, so they had ample opportunity to show their ability to take charge. The majority of the clubs and groups of Bay High were led by seniors. Experience and knowledge enabled these seniors to take command and accomplish their goals.

Chris Aheimer, co-editor-in-chief of the Bay Window, said, "I see my role as an organizer and adviser. It's great to put out this paper and advise the staff."

In sports, the captains were usually seniors. One of the tri-captains of the football team, Paul Britton said, "I felt my job was to set a good example for the rest of the team. It was my responsibility to keep the team's image and morale up." The other captains were Tom Andersson and John Maurer.

No matter what the activity, in school or out, the seniors assumed responsibility and took charge. They showed their command and succeeded.

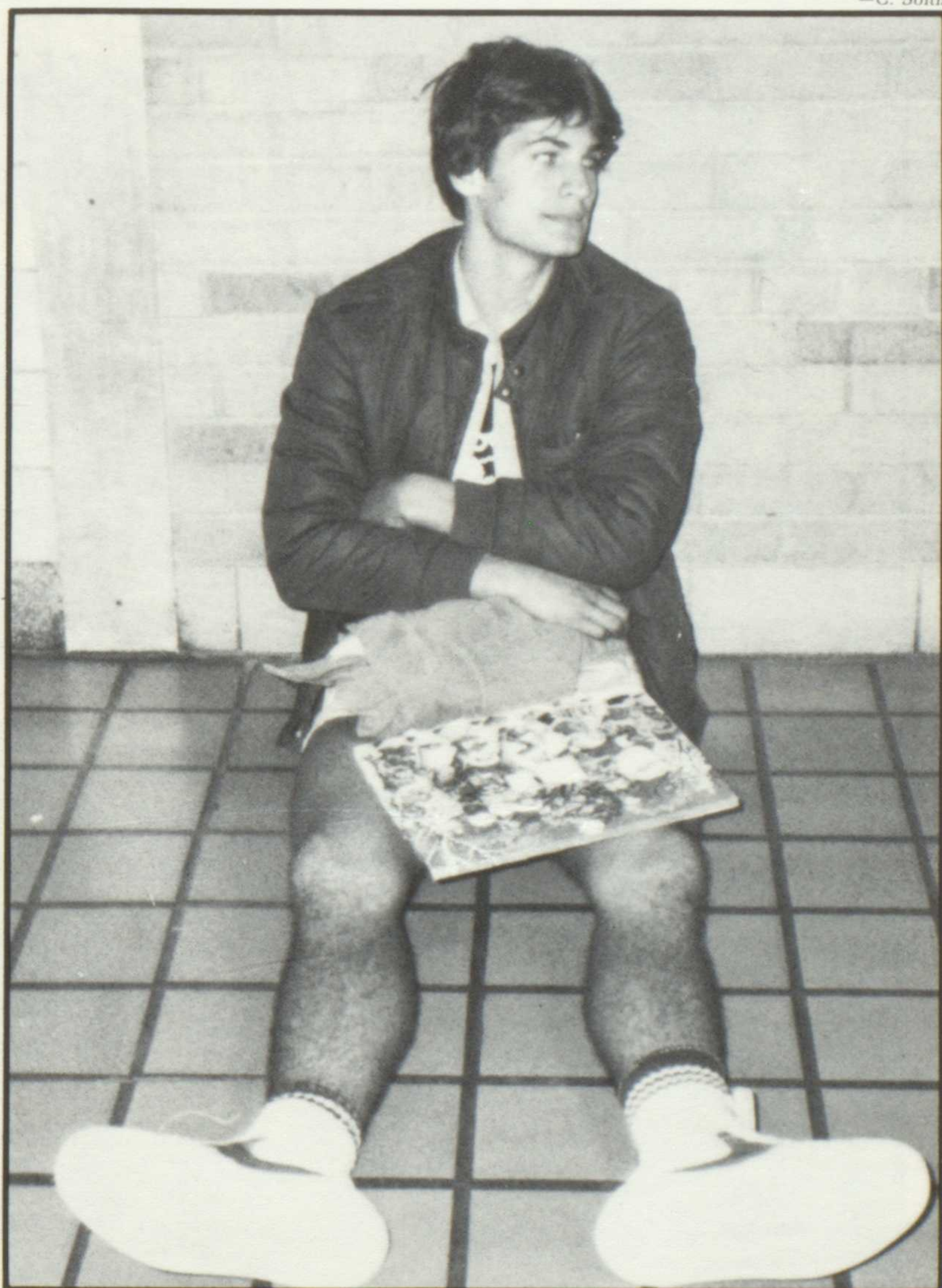
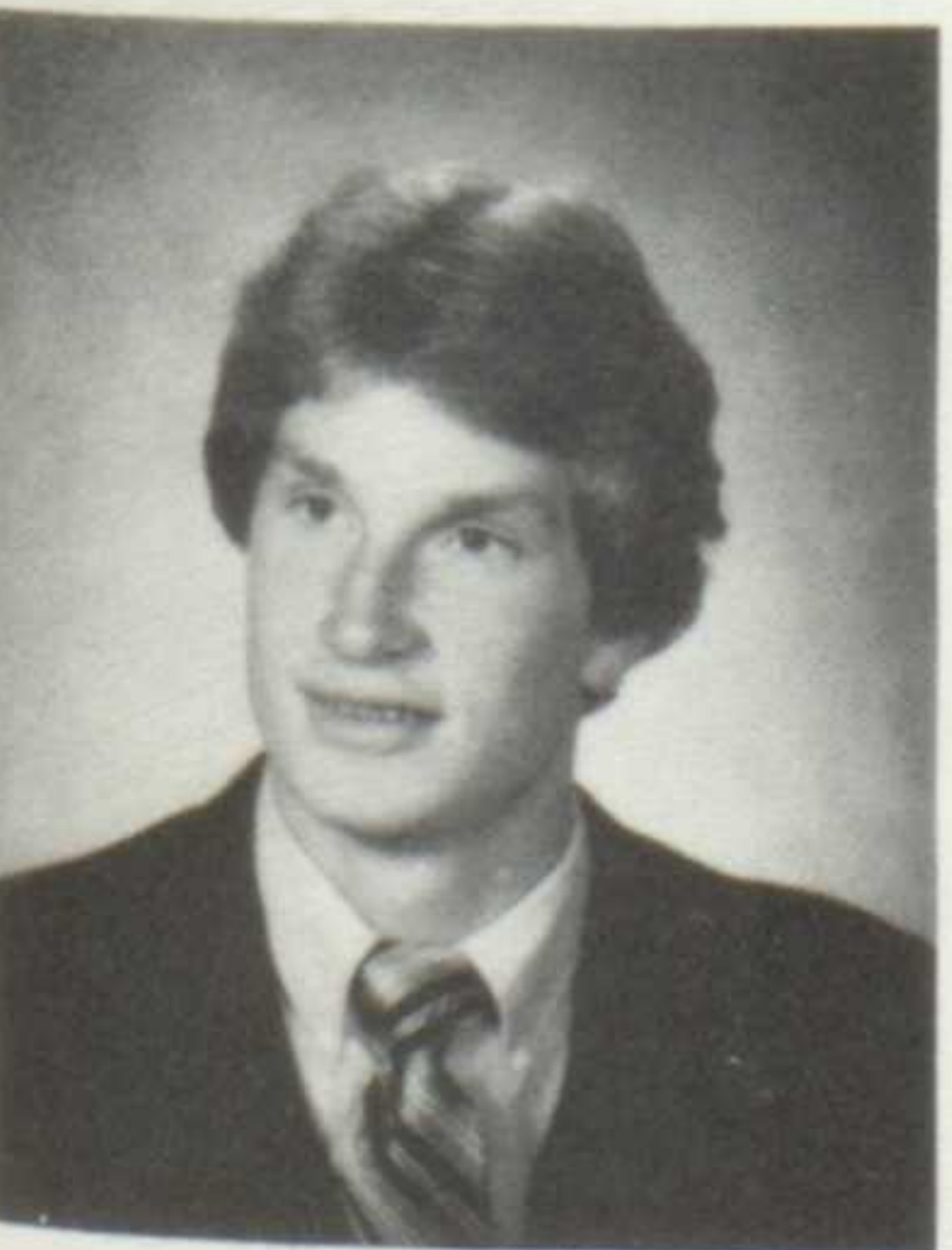
—C. Soltis



—K. Fosler

AT A VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME, a group of seniors take command of the crowd. The seniors usually sat together and went out together following the games.

BEFORE BASKETBALL PRACTICE, Doug "Dooger" Dailey relaxes before taking command on the court. Players had practice every day after school.





# Any Questions?

What did you want to be?

The alarm goes off. The weary hand reaches over to turn it off. It's 6:00 am on a Monday morning. It's time like these that make a teacher wonder why he or she went into education and not something else. Recalling childhood vocational aspirations came in the early morning hours. Mrs. Sharon Scrivens recalled, "I wanted to be a candy striper, a singer, or a cashier in a grocery store so that I could push buttons."

The shadowy figure creeps to the shower and offers itself to the pulsating spasms of the piercing water. Then it happens. The

hot water runs out. Again, thoughts return to earlier days. "I wanted to be a frogman in the Navy, a photographer, or a doctor," said Mr. Paul Lehman.

Next, the rejuvenated figure rushes to its car. A solid sheet of ice covers the windshield. After cleaning the ice off with a credit card, the now-frustrated form leaves for school. Mr. Michael Peregord, who devoured Jack London's novel of the outdoors, *Call of the Wild*, said, "The closest profession that related to the character in the book was a National Park Ranger, and that's what I wanted

to be."

Finally, the teacher arrives at school ten minutes late to meet a student about a make-up test and fifteen minutes late for a staffing. Miss Sue Otto confided, "I wanted to be a doctor, then a nurse, and then to be in physical therapy. But," she admitted, "I also wanted to be a clerk and sell candy."

After all was said and done, the teachers were happy doing just what they're doing: teaching.

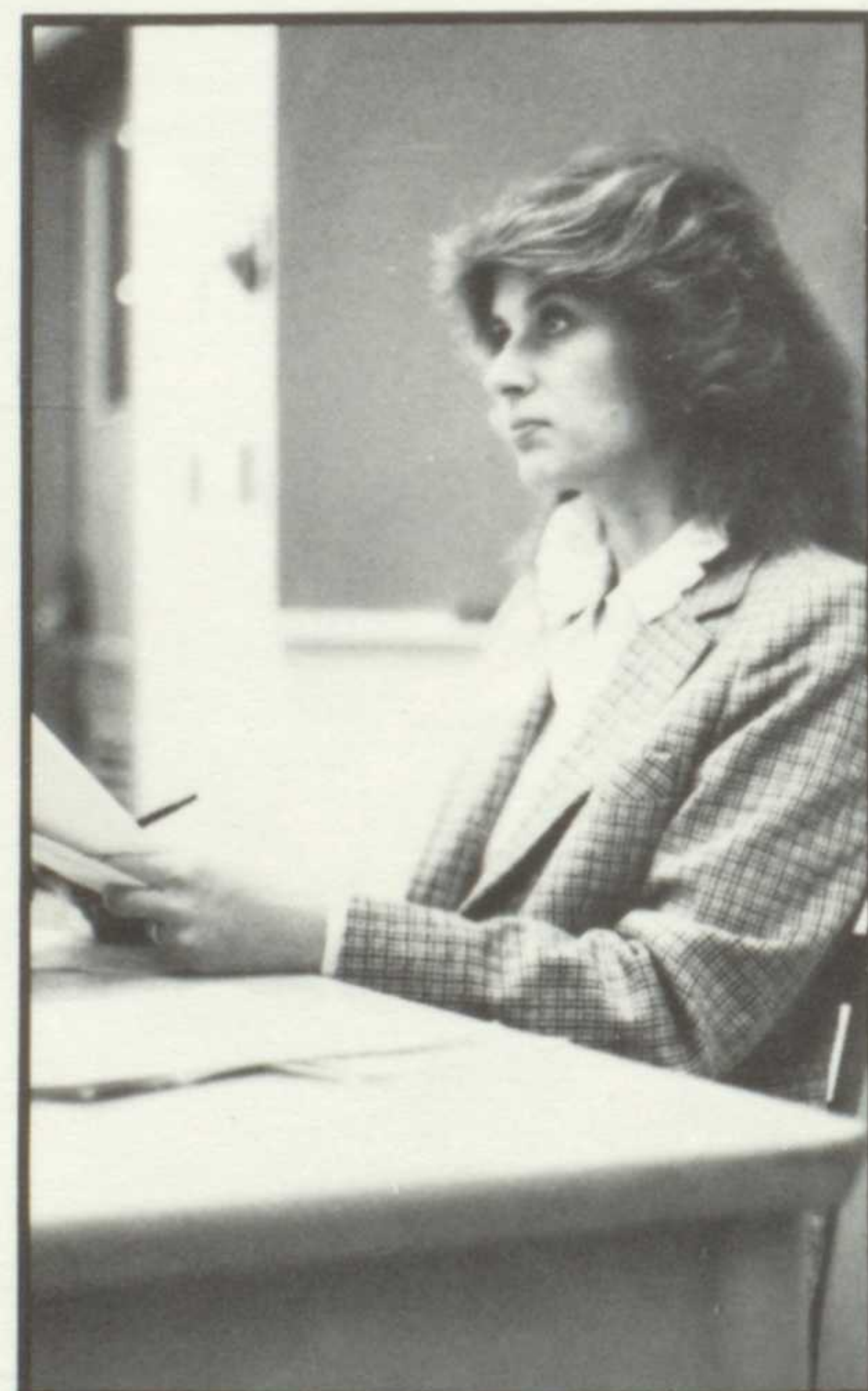
"I never wanted to be a teacher when I was a little girl."—Ms. Sharon Scrivens



—H. Briggs

*"While in the army, I taught basic math to 50-yr. old sergeants. It was so rewarding, I decided to teach."*

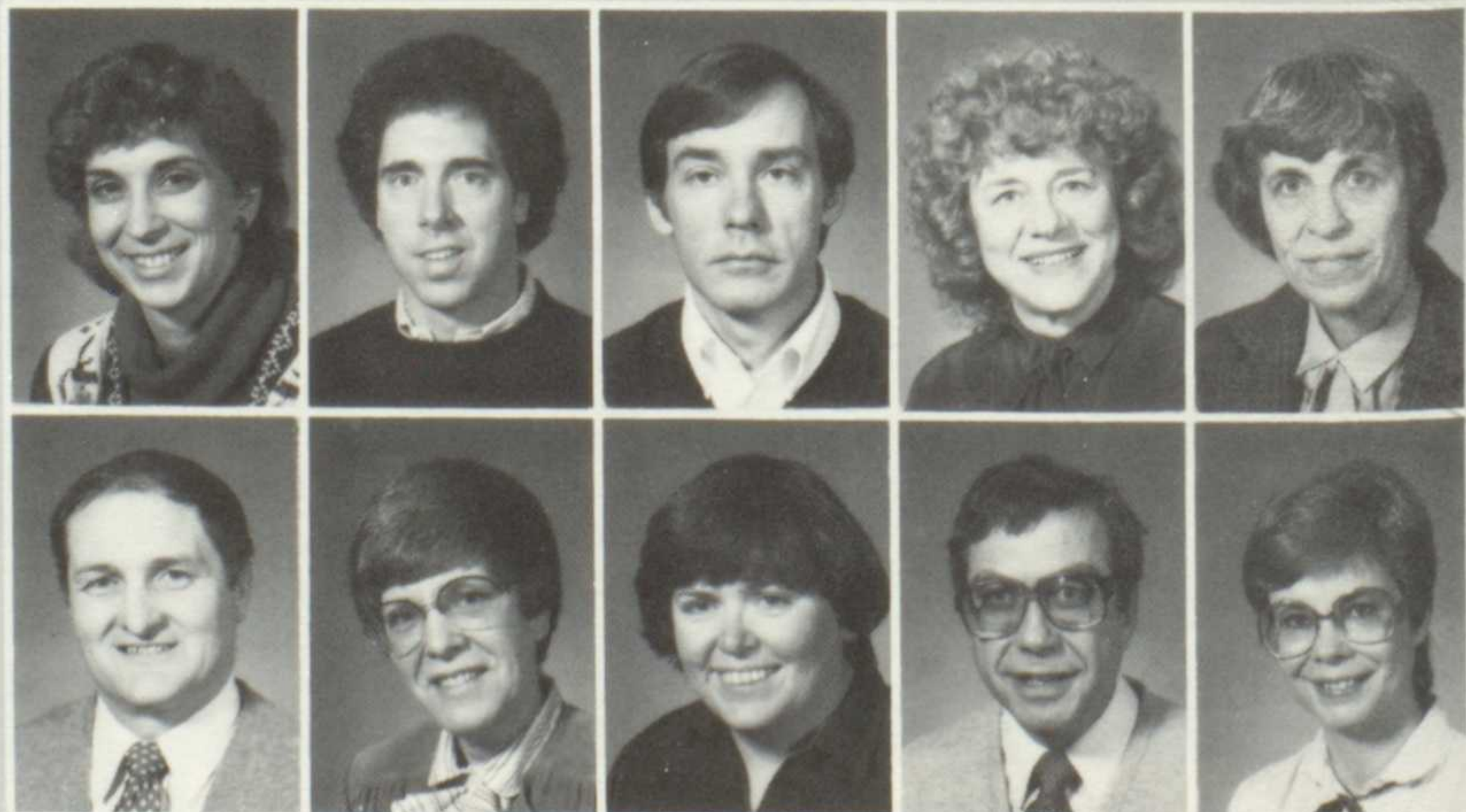
—Mr. Tim Wagner



—H. Briggs

Ms. Lynn Aring: Physical Chem. Mr. Carl F. Assenheimer: Eng. Sent., Poe, Eng. I, Sh. Nov., Death, Ex. Para., Soc. Pro., Ass't. Football Coach, Ass't. Basketball Coach Mr. David Billman: Ex. Theme, Gr. Bks., AP Eng., Eur. Lit., Wrng. Lit., Mod. Amer. Nvl., Col. Vcb., Vcb. Bldg., Lt. Lit., Soc. Pro., AFS Advsr. Ms. Carol M. Bush: Sh. Nvl., Auto/Bio., Jrnlsm., Grp. Dynmcs., Death, Lib. Wmn., Mass Media, Bay Window Advsr., Quill & Scroll Advsr. Ms. Lois Calmus: Econ., Pol. Sys., Pol., Glbl. Geo., Frsh. & Soph. Cls. Adv.

Mr. E. Donald Chadwick: Math Analysis, Calculus. Ms. Loreta J. Conrad: Asst. Principal. Ms. Judith Coolidge: Col. Vocab., Ex. Theme, Wrng. Poetry, Mystery Story, Sh. Novel, Fitz.-Hemingway, Sci. Fic., AP English, Mod. Poetry, Yrbk. Adviser. Mr. Kenneth Dayson: French I. Ms. Georgette DeLassus: Amer. Govt., History, Senior Class Adviser.







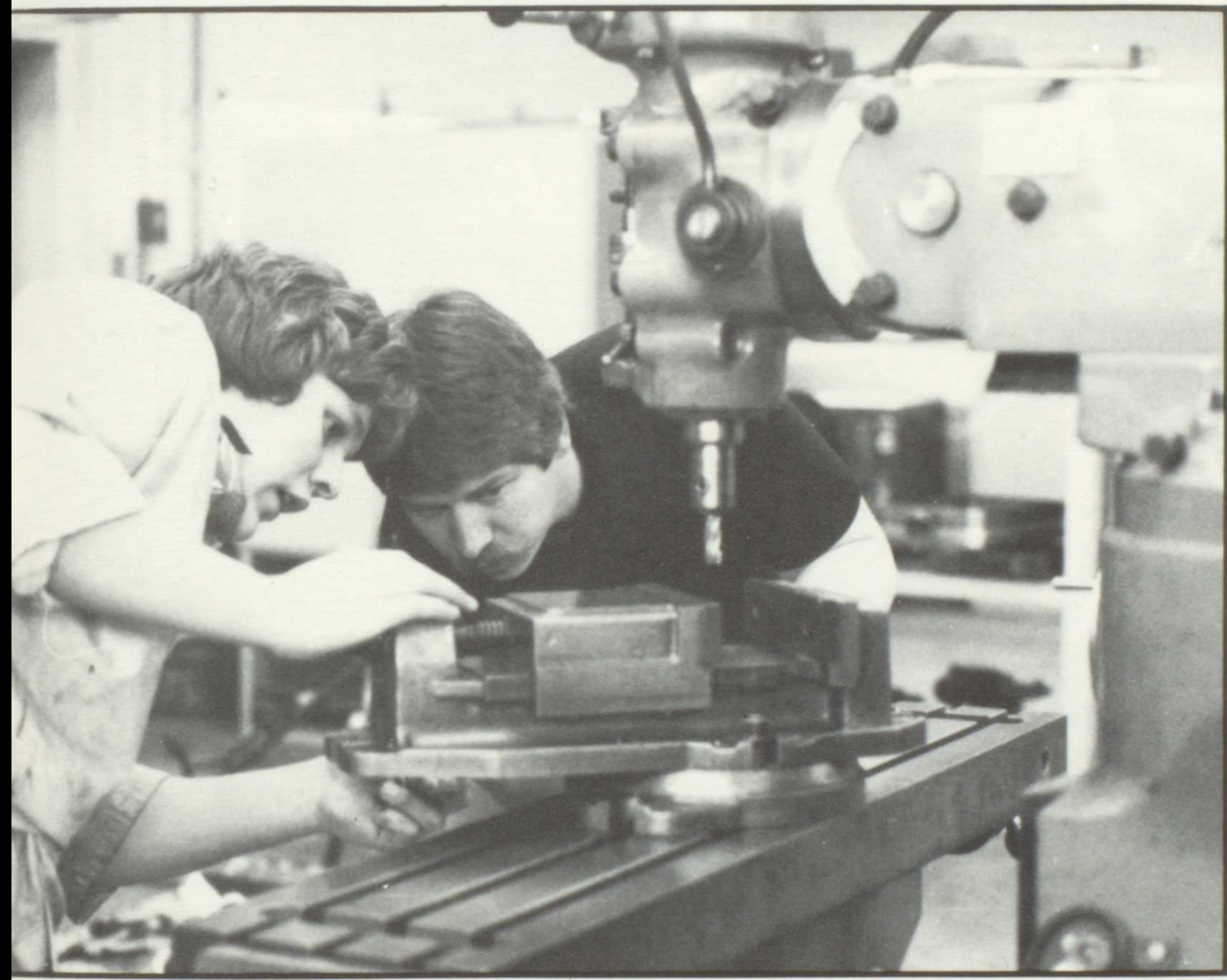
—H. Briggs

"For me, physical education has a value of learning that is obtained through doing."—Ms. Susan Otto

"The part I like the most about teaching Health is that my classes and I deal with reality."—Mr. Steve Madden



—H. Briggs



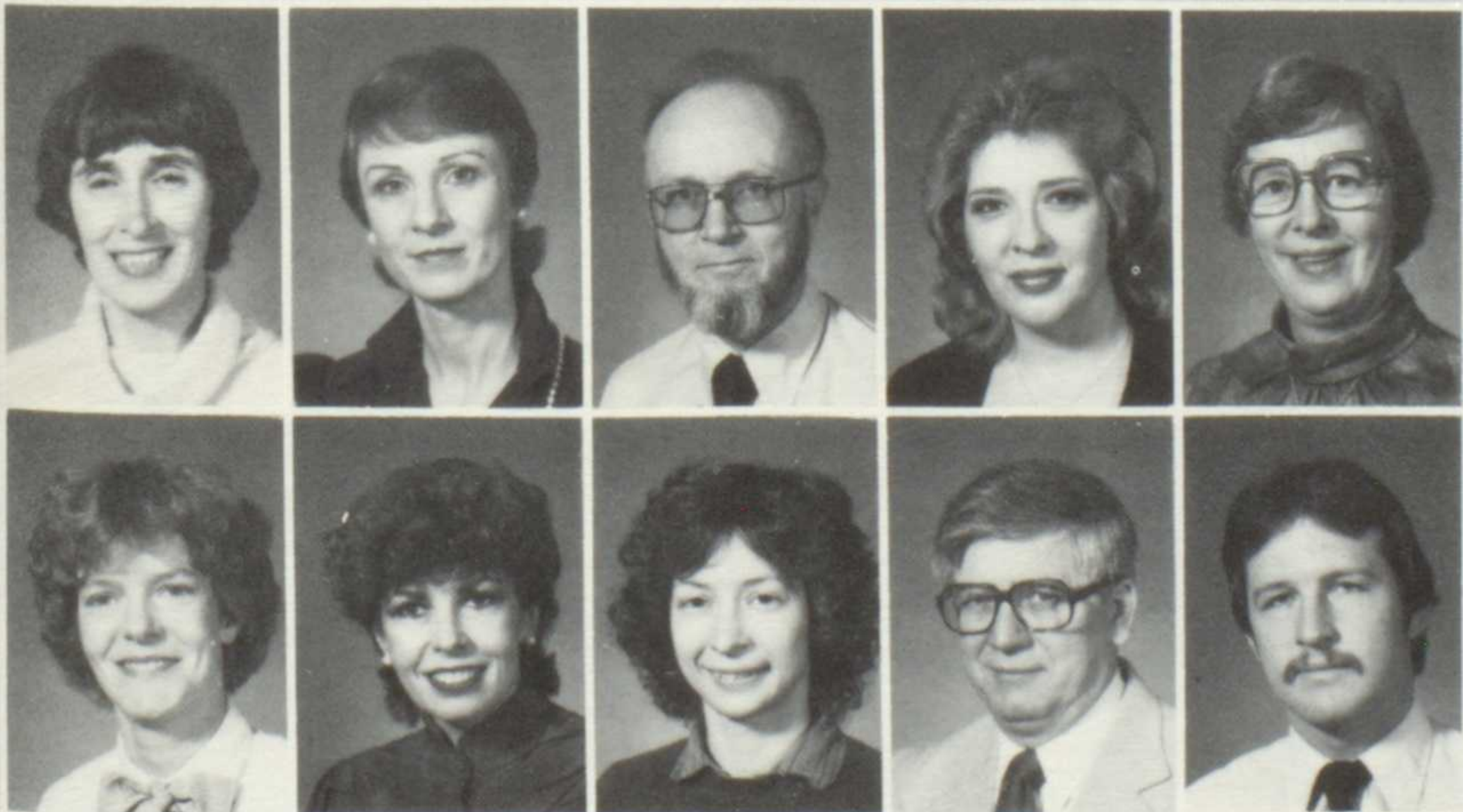
—H. Briggs

"In looking for a job, money never entered my mind. For me, money was always secondary to liking a job."—Mr. Mike Peregord

"Working at a Boy Scout camp in the summer interested me in working with kids."—Mr. Paul Lehman



—H. Briggs



Ms. Kathryn Dombey: Library Asst., Ms. Dockrill: Student Teacher. Mr. Richard W. Donaldson: Spanish III, IV. Ms. Jean Firich: English I, Fundamental Shakespeare, English Sentence, Col. Vocab., Research Paper, Grammar. Ms. D.B. Frederikson: Library Ass't.

Ms. Gale L. Garrett: Ex. Theme, Ex. Paragraph, Develop. Reading, English I, Research Paper, Fict. Lit., Spanish I. Ms. Karen B. Ghezzi, Eng. I, Vonnegut, Research Paper, Mystery Stories, Col. Vocab., Ex. Theme, Shake. Tragedies, Psych. Lit., AP English Ms. Debbie Green: Geometry, Intro. to Comp., Comp. Math I, Alg. III Girls' Cross Country Coach. Mr. Richard S. Hale: Typing I. Mr. Steven H. Harris: School Guard.

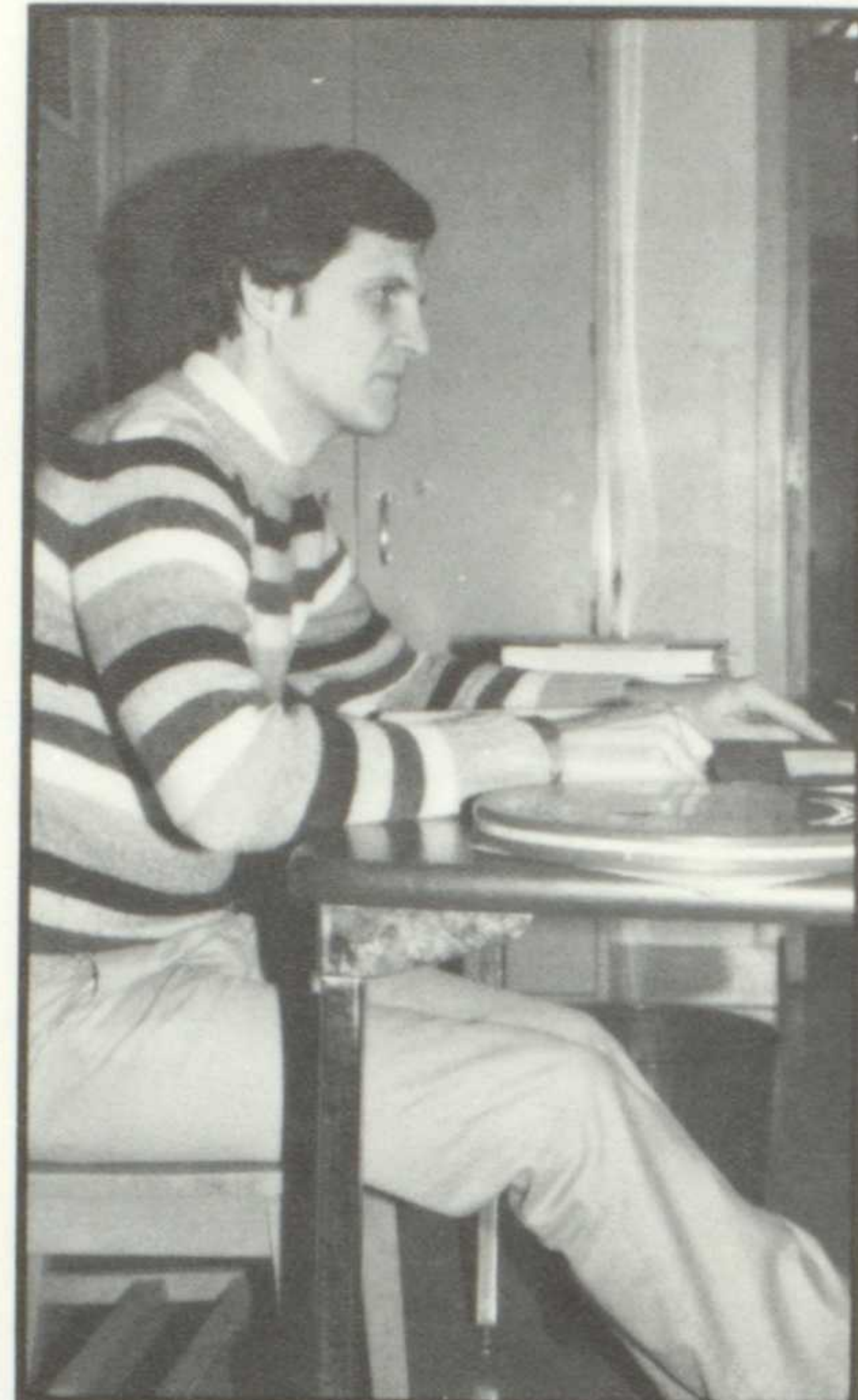


"Teaching is a good security job and the part I like the most about it is the vacations."—Mr. Robert Martin

"Coaching for two teams and working with kids got me interested in the teaching profession."—Mr. Ted Siller



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

# Any Questions?

*What influenced you?*

Teaching under the influence? Always. Because financial rewards were not the motivation for entering the profession, most teachers had an inspiration to compel them.

At sometime in everyone's young life, playing school thrust him or her to the head of the class. A favorite teacher provided a role model, in many cases. In high school, a large percentage of today's teachers joined Future Teachers of America in serious pursuit of their chosen

profession. As a matter of fact, all of the teachers interviewed had some sort of influence, be it parental, peer, or teacher. Mrs. Marilyn Zeidner recalled, "Taking 4 years of Spanish, I really got to know my Spanish teacher, and that's what prompted me to teach."

Mr. Ted Siller also had similar reasons for teaching. "My sophomore teacher really influenced me. My parents had always thought highly of teachers."

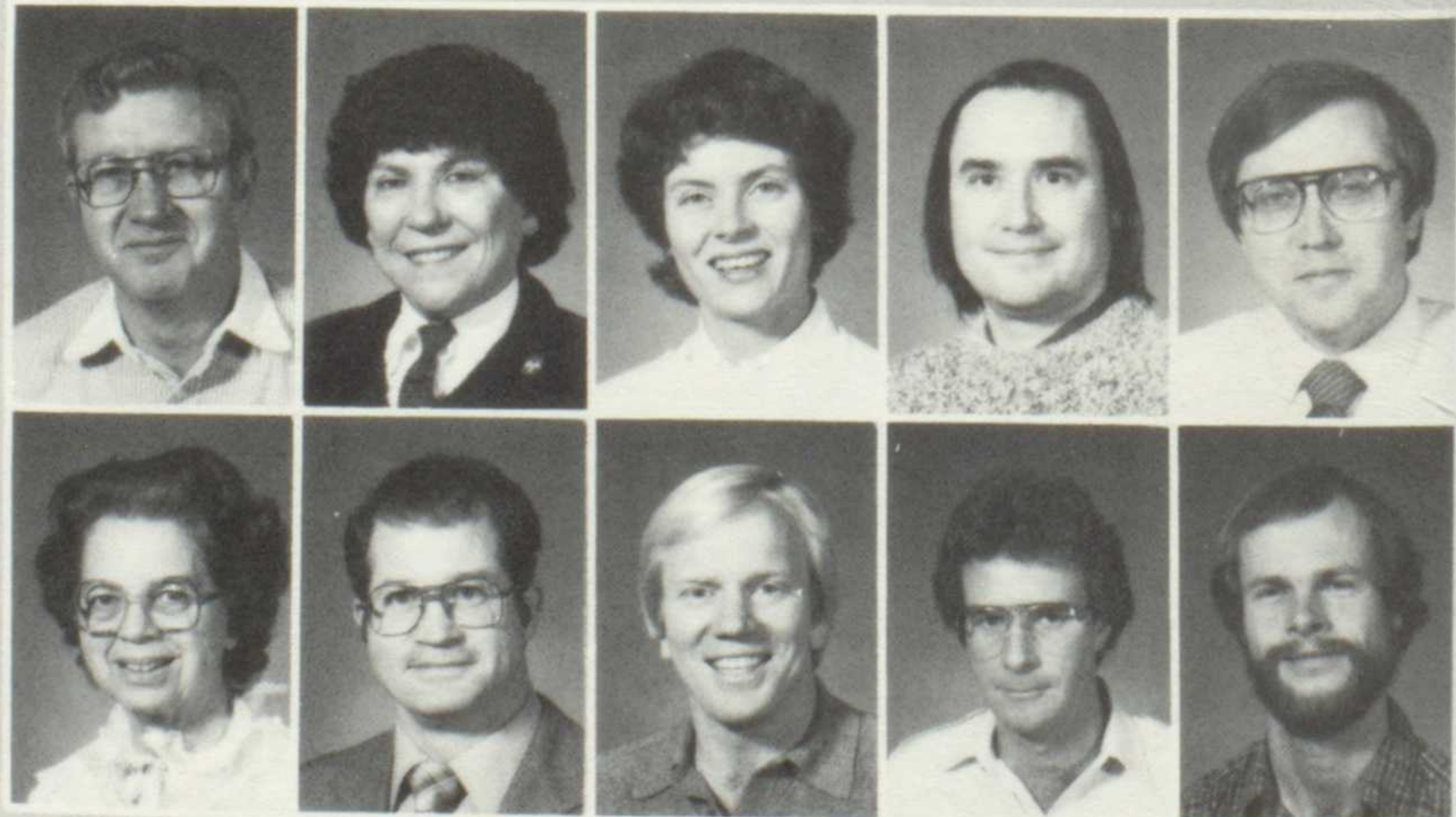
Although her father, Mr.

George Meyers, was a teacher influence, Mrs. Winnie Ridill was also influenced by her own peers. "I loved school so much! When I got home afterwards, my friend and I used to play school," she said.

For Mr. Robert Martin, it was a different story. He reflected, "From the beginning, I had always thought about teaching. My father really didn't influence me. I just saw how he enjoyed teaching."

Mr. Thomas R. Hoesman: Chemistry. Ms. Betty Jane Hull; Director of Guidance. Ms. Joan M. Hull: French II, III. Mr. Thomas Huntley: Psychology, Government, Freshman Asst. Football Coach. Mr. Pete Hussey: Reading Lab, Dev. Reading, Soccer Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach.

Ms. Elizabeth Janning: Geometry, Trigonometry. Mr. J. Thomas Kaiser: In-School Suspension Boy's Varsity Track Coach, Head Football Coach. Mr. Larry J. Kawa: Physical Education, Freshman Football Coach. Mr. James Keberle: Law, Accounting, Basketball Coach. Mr. Joseph D. Knap: Rock Poetry, Ex. Paragraph, Poe, Ad. Short Novel, Myst. Stories, English I, Russ. Lit., AP Eng., 19th Century Novel, Rdg. For Pleasure, Girls' Track Coach.







—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

*"I became interested in teaching Spanish while watching Zorro on TV when I was a kid."*

—Ms. Connie Zeidner



—H. Briggs

*"When I saw the rewards that my dad received from teaching, I knew that it was for me."*—Ms. Winnie Ridill

*"By combining my Spanish major in college with working with small children, I came up with teaching."* —Ms. Connie Zeidner



Mr. Michael Kozlowski: Algebra Trig., Geometry, Algebra I, Key Club Co-Advisor. Ms. Mary Lou Kriaris: Driver's Lab. Mr. Frank LaMarco: Junior Class Guidance Counselor. Mr. R. Russell Larson: Sketching, Comm. Art, Painting, Ceramics, Art I, Crafts I,II. Mr. Paul Lehman: Computer Math I, II, Math Analysis, Math Dept. Chairman.

Mr. Cyril M. Lipaj: Independent Woods, Mechanical Drawing, Arch. Drawing, Basic Drawing, Industrial Arts Dept. Chairman. Ms. P. Lipaj: Nurse. Mr. Joseph F. Loomis: Asst. Principal. Mr. Steve Madden: Health, Physical Education. Mr. R. Maibauer: Deductive Thinking, Facts of Geometry, Algebra I, II.



# Any Questions?

Why not business?

Big business was booming. Conglomerates proliferated. Industrialists with their monopolies and ogopolies, gave birth to other companies and formed more corporations. Their business transactions, proprietorships, and mergers were now commonplace. As a result, every day, more and more people were entering the business profession.

But not everyone could deal with debits and credits. For one reason or another, some were drawn to the chalkboard rather than the ledger. Mr. Mike Kozlowski said he went into teaching because he "always liked kids." He continued, "I used to coach team sports, and would have liked to coach more."

Other teachers were able to, at some point, experience firsthand the business world. Mr. Richard Hale commented on the business world by saying, "I didn't like the "step-on" atmosphere in business. That's why I like teaching kids, because their young minds aren't warped or twisted." Ironically, Mr. Hale chose business as his teaching field.

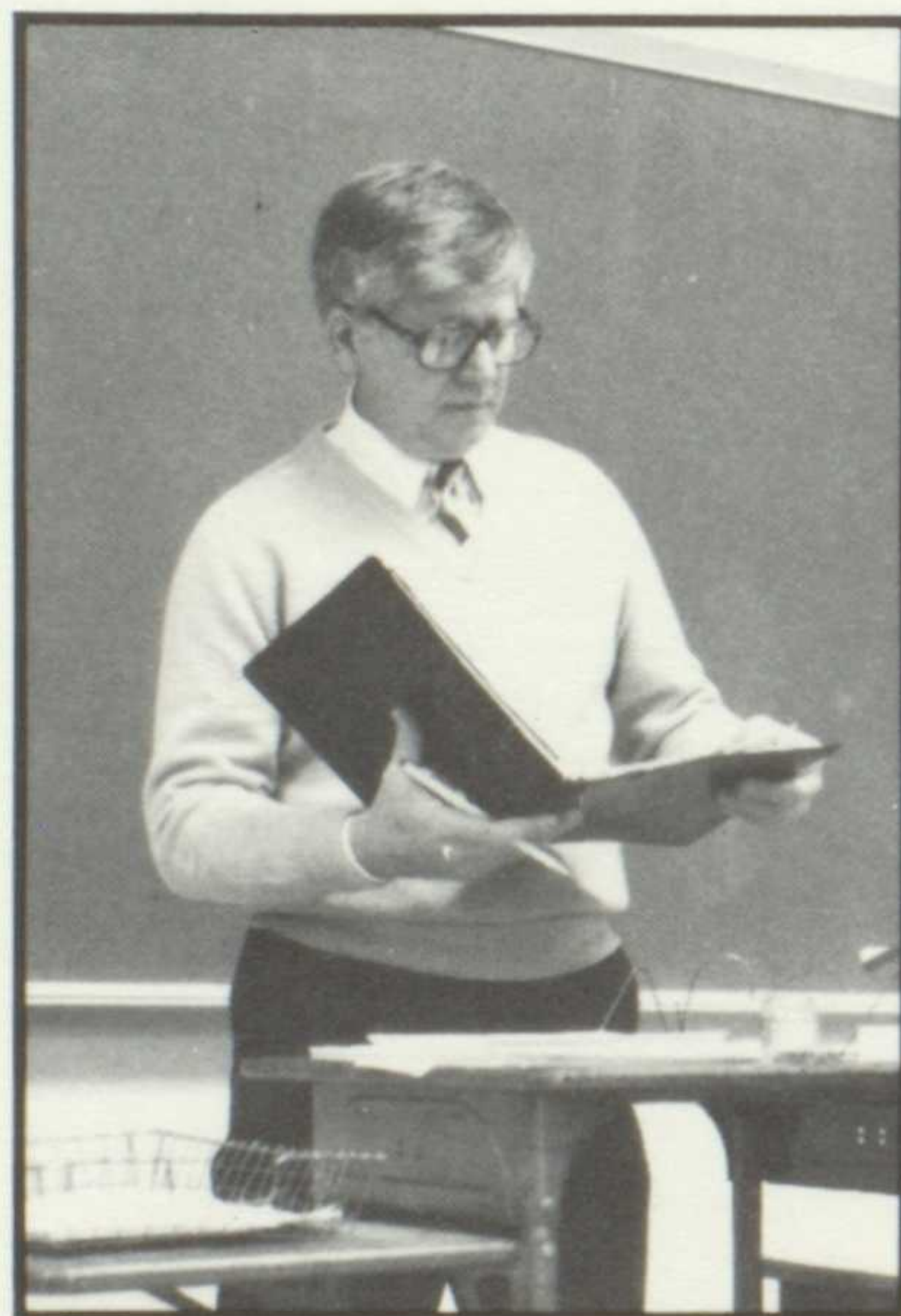
Mr. Steve Madden had dif-

"I feel more confident teaching kids than working out in the business world fighting to get ahead."—Mr. Richard Hale

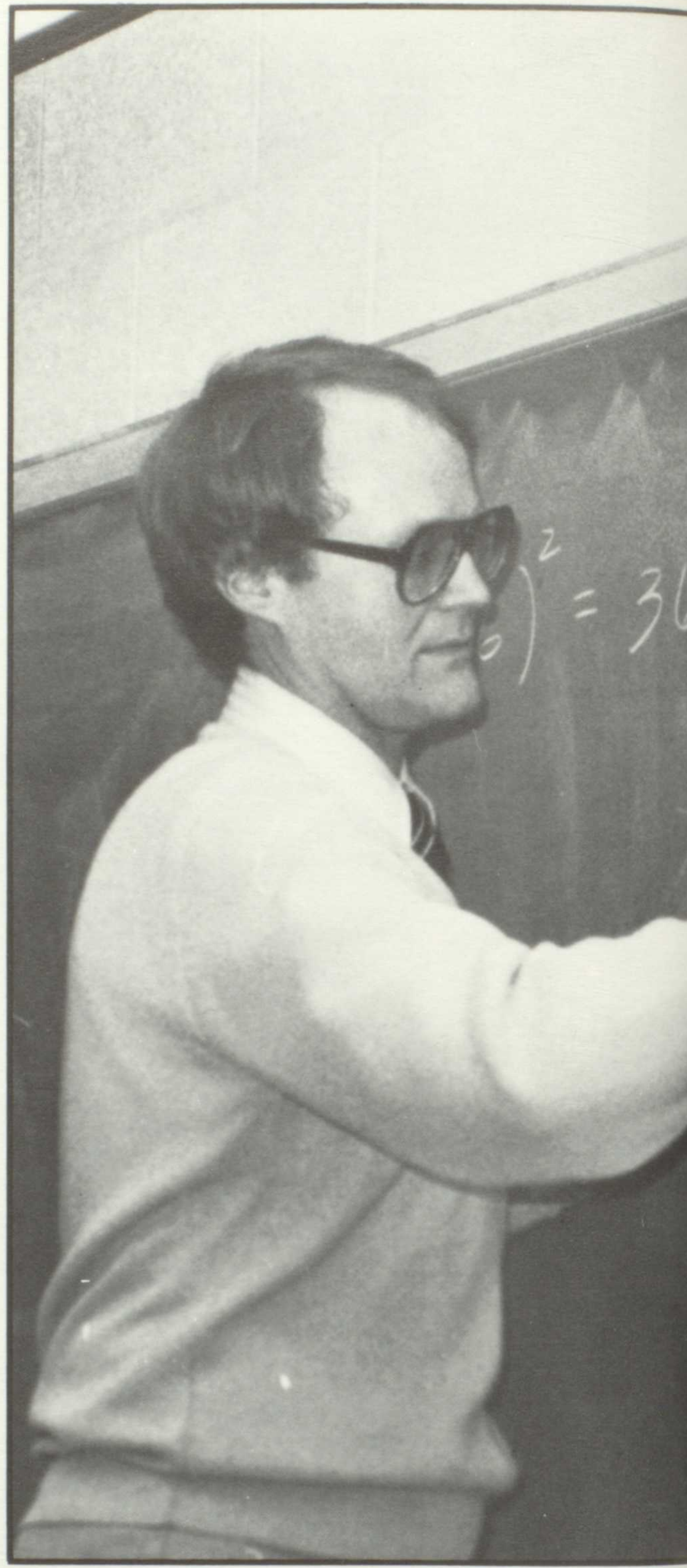
ferent reasons for avoiding the business profession. "I was always a very physical person, so I could never just sit at a desk; I had to be moving. You can go from education to business, but not vice versa."

Mrs. Judy Rothfusz, foods teacher, didn't go into business because she felt that she was more of a "teacher person." She said about her profession, "It is a field very important to everyone to be able to live life."

For teachers, getting down to business meant tackling a 2' tall stack of expository themes, setting up a chemistry lab, or preparing a chocolate mousse.



—H. Briggs

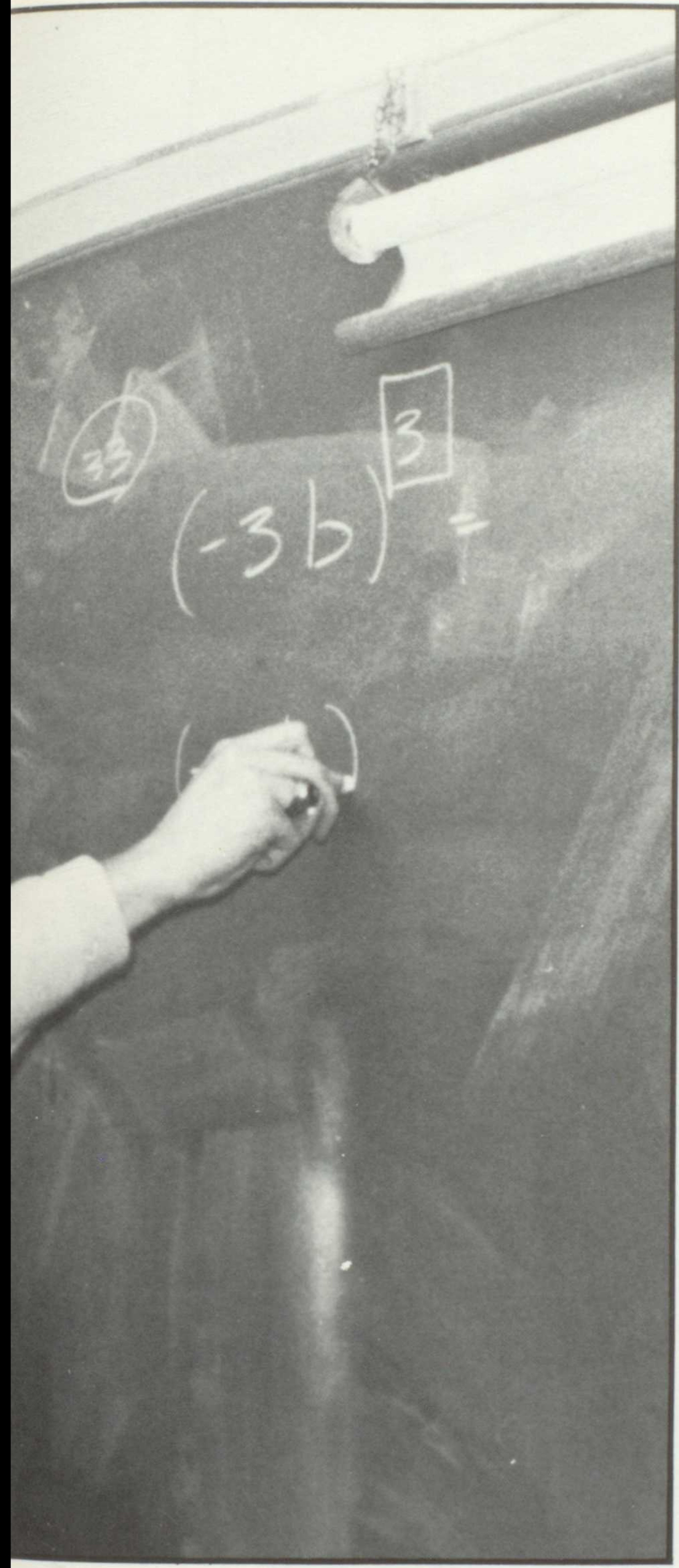


Mr. Robert M. Martin: Driver's Ed. and Lab. Ms. Joan McDermitt: Social Living, U.S. History. Ms. Judy McMasters: Algebra I. Mr. Phillip Mengert: Principal. Mr. George W. Meyers: Math, Constructions, Facts of Geometry.

Mr. Charles R. Millheim: Ex. Paragraph, Shakespeare Tragedies, Short Story Writing, Bible Lit., Western Lit., AP English, Romantics. Ms. Lynne Nelson: Guidance Secretary. Ms. Jan Normando: Sociology, Geography. Ms. Susan Otto: Physical Education. Mr. Frank Pendergrass: Orchestra, Band.



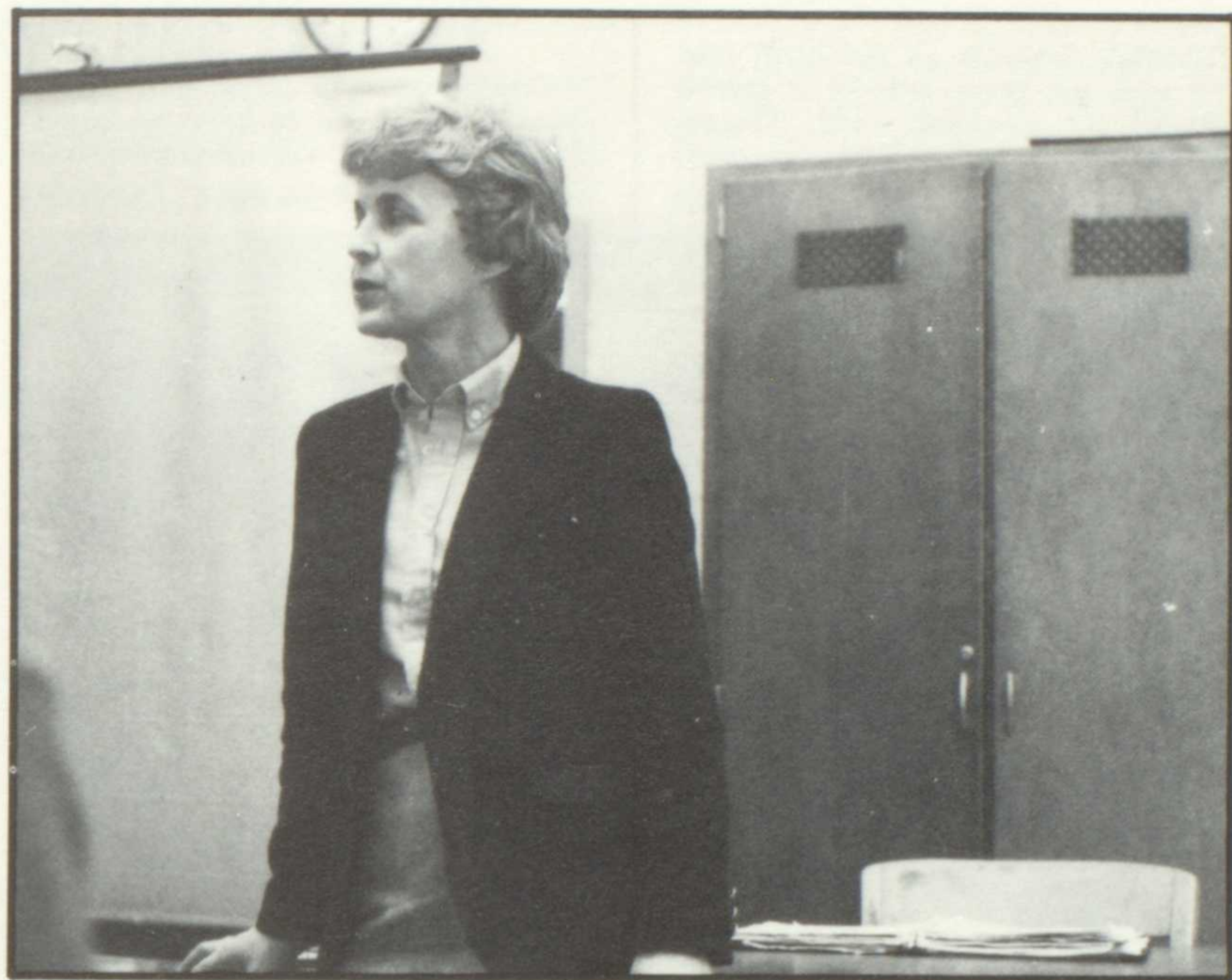




—K. Fosler

"I always thought teachers were good people and after I got through the lean years of teaching, I liked it."—Mr. Mike Kozlowski

"I took Child Development courses in college because I was interested in what makes up people."—Ms. Judy Rothfusz



—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler

*"Because of the hours and the vacations,*

*it is easy to combine teaching with raising a family. I love it."*

—Ms. Jennifer Schwelik



Ms. Sharon Pervo: Math I, Algebra I, III, Algebra Trig.  
 Ms. Lois S. Regan: Physical Education, Girl's Tennis Coach.  
 Ms. Jeannine Rickson: Algebra Trig., Alg. III.  
 Ms. Winnie Ridill: English I, Vocab. Building, American Heros, Ex. Paragraph.  
 Mr. Charles Robertson: Accounting, Law, Student Council Adviser

Mr. Ron Rush: A.D.  
 Ms. Judy Rothfusz: Foods I, II, III, Human Development, Advanced Food.  
 Mr. Chet Sadonick: Biology, Key Club Co-Adviser.  
 Ms. Denise R. Sams: Attendance Secretary.  
 Ms. Kathy Sands: French III, IV, V, Foreign Language Dept. Chairperson.



"Teaching depends on the birth rate. If it goes up, there will be a greater demand for teachers."—Mr. Thomas Huntley

"To catch up with Japan and Russia, America will need to have an educational blitz."—Mr. Chet Sadonick



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

*"I never wanted to be really rich or really poor. By becoming a teacher, I accomplished both goals."*

—Mr. Tom Kaiser



Mr. Schneider: Basic Woods, Word Process., Furniture, Wood Craft, Independent Woods. Mr. Jacob W. Shock: German I, II, III, IV, Freshman Football Coach. Mr. Richard E. Scott: Health, Physical Education, Asst. Basketball Coach. Ms. Sharon A. Scrivens: General Business, Typing I, Spirit Club Adviser, Cheerleading Adviser. Ms. Joan Seed: Library Asst.

Mr. Ozzie Seivert: Custodian. Mr. Dale N. Shelby: Home/School Counselor. Mr. Dennis L. Sheppard: Biology, Physical Science, Freshman Soccer Coach, IV Wrestling Coach. Mr. Theodore Siller: Play Production, Speech, Acting I, II, Radio, 19th Century, History of the Theatre, Ex. Poetry, Debate, Ex. Theme. Mr. Robert Smith: Distributive Education Coordinator.





# Any Questions?

What about the future?

For two weeks, 12 teachers became students for 80 minutes a day. They were catching up with their students by learning the basics of computer from Mr. Paul Lehman. As technology changed the world, teachers had to direct their attention to the twenty-first century: synthesizers in music, computers in math, data processors in business . . . the list goes on. "Teaching

"More computers will be used to meet future conditions. If teaching calls for bigger classes, then the wage will go up, also.—Ms. Joan McDermitt

will begin to go back to general, rather than specific areas," commented Tom Huntley. "If teaching is to prosper, it must be looked at as a profession, not just labor."

Mrs. Joan McDermitt felt that the skill can always be perfected if the basics are learned beforehand. She was also concerned about the quality of education. "With most top graduates going into

"America's greatest asset is its ability to change courses if a problem arises."—Ms. Lois Calmus

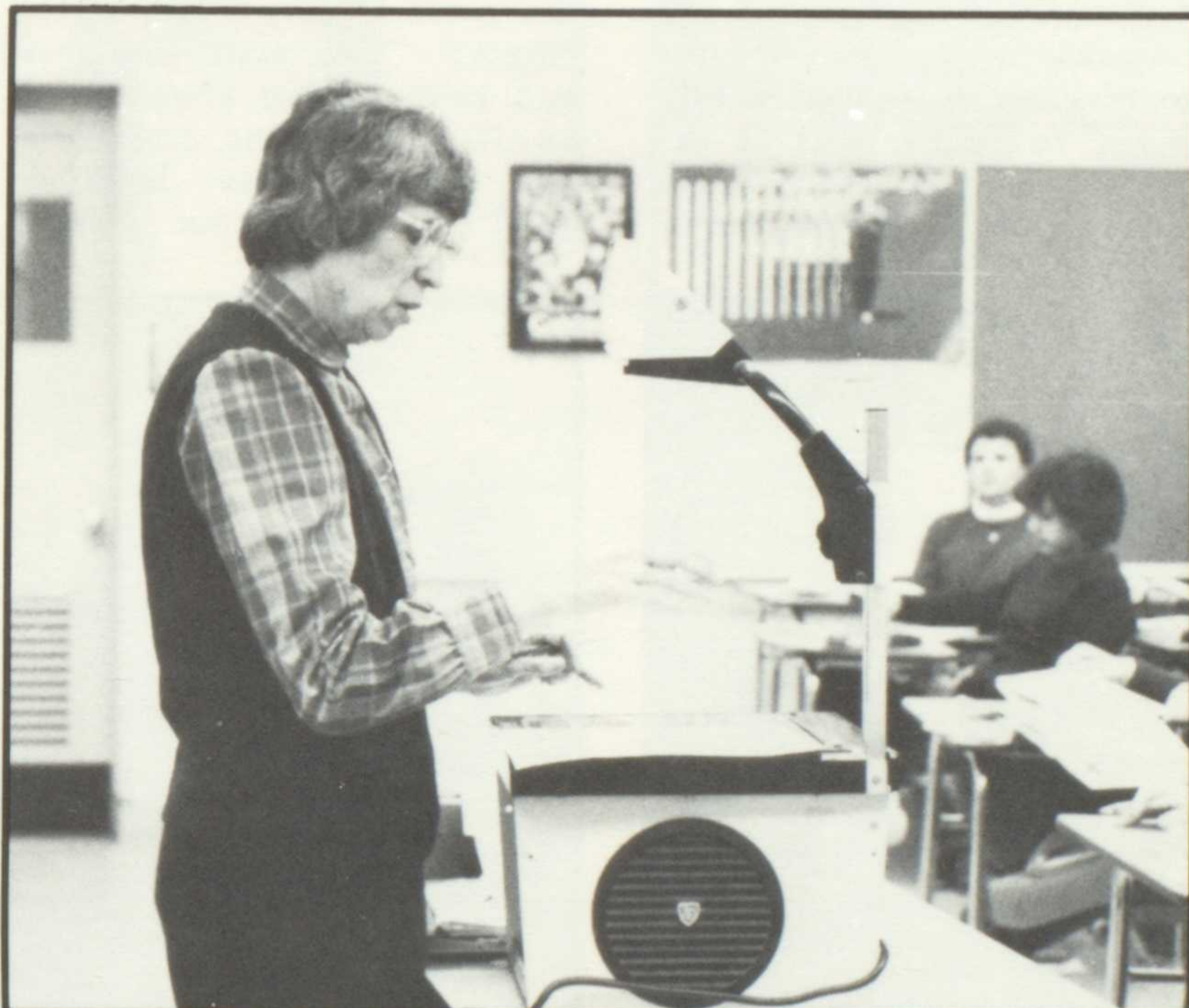
law or medicine, the people entering teaching are going to be the lower educated graduates," she reflected.

Concerned about our evershrinking planet, Mrs. Lois Calmus said, "There will be more younger teachers coming in the future. Computer and global education will be stressed."

With the changes in education, teacher preparation will also have to be altered. "There will be a far better quality of education in the future, but it will cost money," concluded Mr. Chet Sadonick.



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs



Mr. Dale Thomas: U.S. History, Adv. U.S. History. Ms. Ellen Townsend: Shorthand I, II, Typing II. Mr. Mark J. Ule: Chemistry. Ms. Charissa M. Urbano: Biology, Girls' JV and Varsity Basketball Coach. Mr. Richard Voiers: O.W.E. Coordinator, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Tim Wagner: Physics. Mr. John Wichman: U.S. History, World History, Ski Club Adviser. Ms. Connie Zeidner: Spanish II, III. Ms. Marilyn Zeidner: Spanish I, II.



# Any Questions?

*Why serve students?*

Criticism. It was contagious. It spread like an outbreak of the Bangkok flu. It was also fashionable. No one wanted to be the only one on the block loving something that everyone else was panning. And so it went. The fashionable thing to complain about at Bay was the plate lunch.

While cafeteria personnel were serving lunch, some students were dishing out unwarranted criticism. Revenge must have entered the servers' minds. Mounds of mayo mousse (hold the catsup) and platefuls of sauteed tongue would have constituted not-so-sweet revenge. But if the thought entered their minds, it certainly never appeared on

the menu.

In order to counter the vocal minority's persistent whining, the math department initiated an appreciation day to demonstrate how much the faculty enjoyed the staff's efforts.

One rose from O'Connors, a box of candy from Sell's, a sign from FCA saying, "Be my valentine," a note and 6 carnations from Mr. Bobniz, and a lot of smiles were the sum total for each cafeteria aide on Valentine's Day.

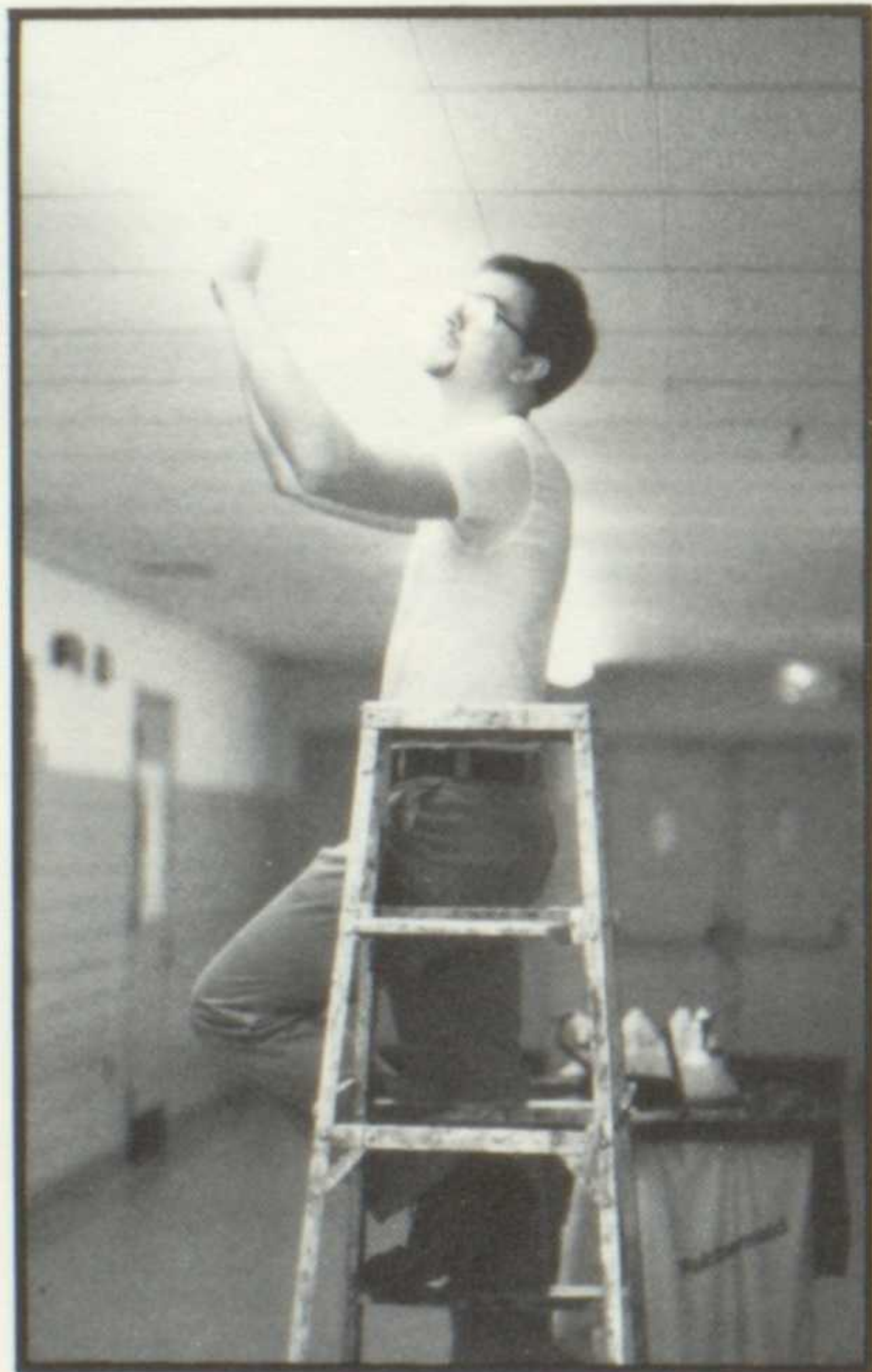
Mr. Paul Lehman, head of the math department, commented, "The math teachers had been talking about it for awhile. When one considers how the aides have been so good to us, going out of their

way to make special things, I feel good about it. We had no trouble collecting the money from the faculty."

Mrs. Gerry McLaughlin, the cafeteria head, reflected, "I was speechless! It was the nicest thing that had ever happened to the cafeteria. No one had ever expressed what they felt about the cafeteria."

Mrs. Pat McPhillips expressed her feelings by saying, "I don't care if it ever happens again because it was a once-in-a-lifetime surprise!"

In a note to the staff, Mrs. McLaughlin concluded, "I have always loved my work in the cafeteria and knowing it is appreciated makes it that much more enjoyable."



—K. Fosler

PERCHED ON A LADDER, Mr. John Glasmire replaces a light bulb in the florescent lighting. Custodians also repaired other heavily used items like desks, doors, and lockers.



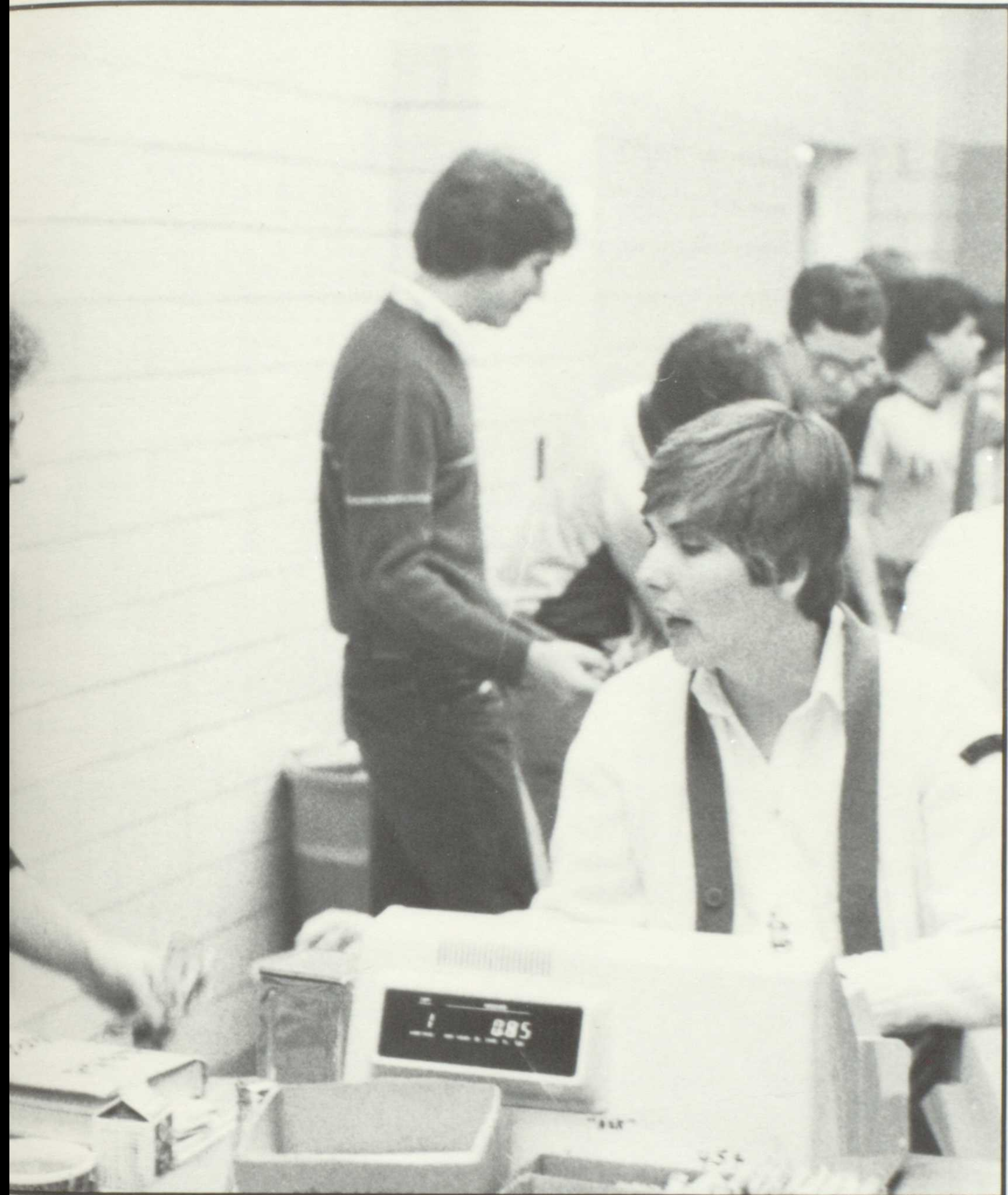
—K. Fosler

AT A STUDENT'S REQUEST for soup, Mrs. Gail Viancourt spoons the chicken noodle into a bowl. Students usually had a choice between two or three types of soup.

IN THE SOCIAL STUDIES ROOM, Mr. Bob Stevens fixes a light. The custodians worked each day after school and also on weekends when the school was being used for practices or games.







-K. Fosler

AS SENIOR MARTY GILAN hands her his money, Ms. Pat McPhillips rings up the 85¢ on the cash register. Three items, such as soup, a sandwich, and milk, were included in a plate lunch.



-K. Fosler

IN THE GENERAL BUSINESS ROOM, Mr. Dewey Gray sweeps the floor. Besides sweeping, the custodians had to empty wastebaskets, and clean chalkboards after school hours.



-K. Fosler



-K. Fosler

SURROUNDED BY POTS and pans, Ms. Dorothy Jerina prepares food for the lunch periods. The cooks had to arrive at 9:00 each morning to be ready in time for 5<sup>th</sup>.



# Any Questions?

What next?

Although the year was not a good one from a monetary standpoint, the school board managed to keep the schools operating without too many major cuts. This task was not an easy one, as board member Mrs. Carol Pancoast explained, "The Board of Education works to insure the best education for the students of Bay Village who we're elected to serve."

Actions of the board this year included the completion of the conversion of the old library into the Educational Service Center, the establishment of the Glenview Center for Child Care and Education, the development of a policy requiring parent participation in the selection of classes for high school students, and many others.

Even though students worked with the administration to aid the campaign for "A Better Way for Bay Schools," the 1% income tax failed in

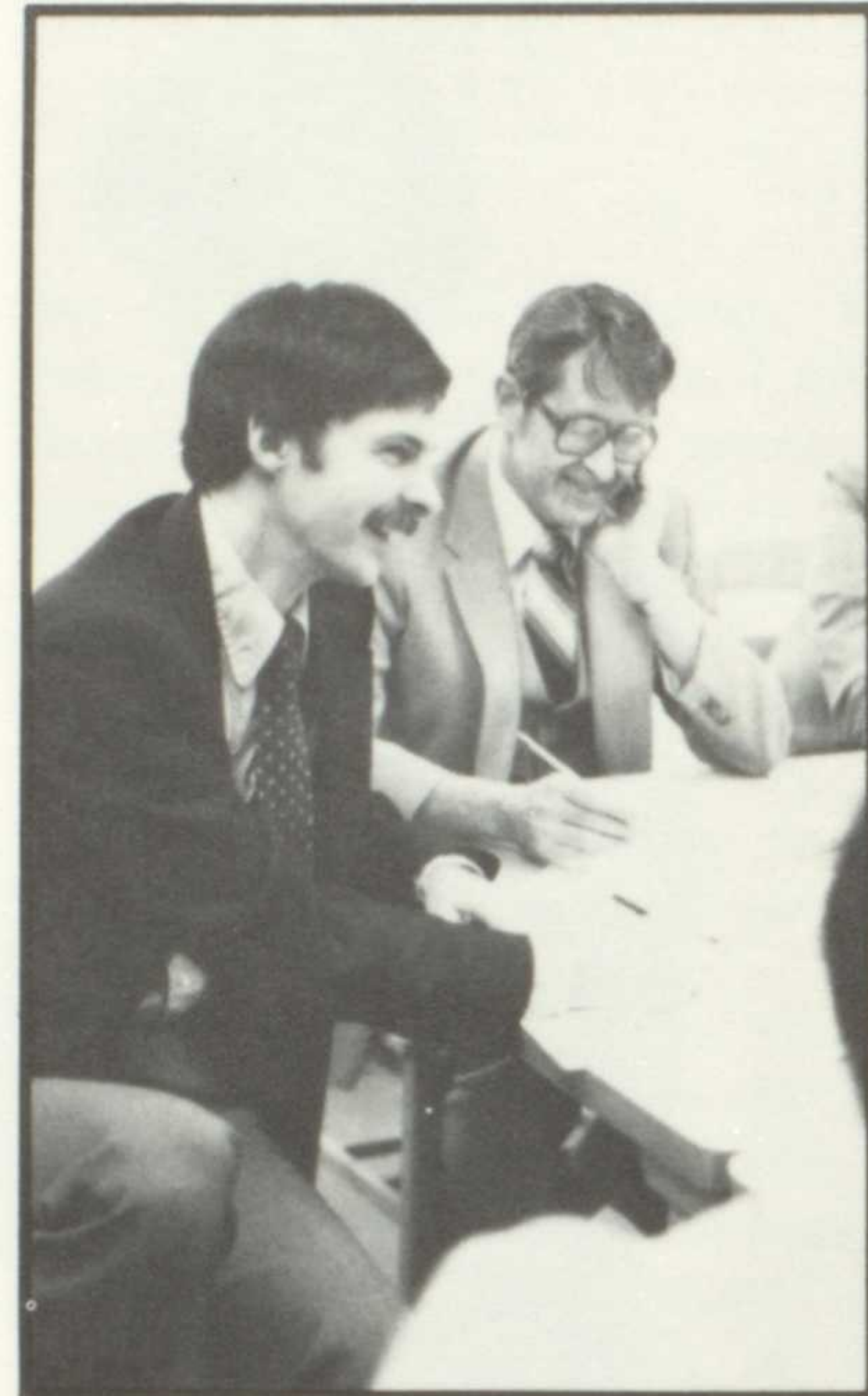
November elections. This was the first time the state let school districts put the income tax on ballots. The failure may eventually cause the discontinuation of special programs and cuts in all areas of education.

In considering the severity of the school system's situation in the future years, Vice President of the Board, Mr. Victor Strimbu stated, "A significant reduction in state funds and the defeat of the 1% income tax for Bay schools has created a financial crisis for the system. How well we deal with the crisis will depend upon the depth of the commitment of the citizens of Bay to providing a quality education for their youth and the degree of cooperation to solve our financial problems that can be developed among all those interested in and concerned about Bay schools."

THE FIFTH PERIOD LUNCHROOM celebrated Ms. Loretta Conrad's "unbirthday." Instigated by Mr. Richard Hale, the group celebrated with cake and song on February 10.

THE TWO WOMEN MEMBERS of the board, Mrs. Carol Pancoast and Mrs. Sharon Laverty office. The two were on three committees for the board together.

LAUGHING IS GOOD for anyone's mental health. Dr. Bill Guinter releases the tension in a particularly stressful meeting concerning school cutbacks.

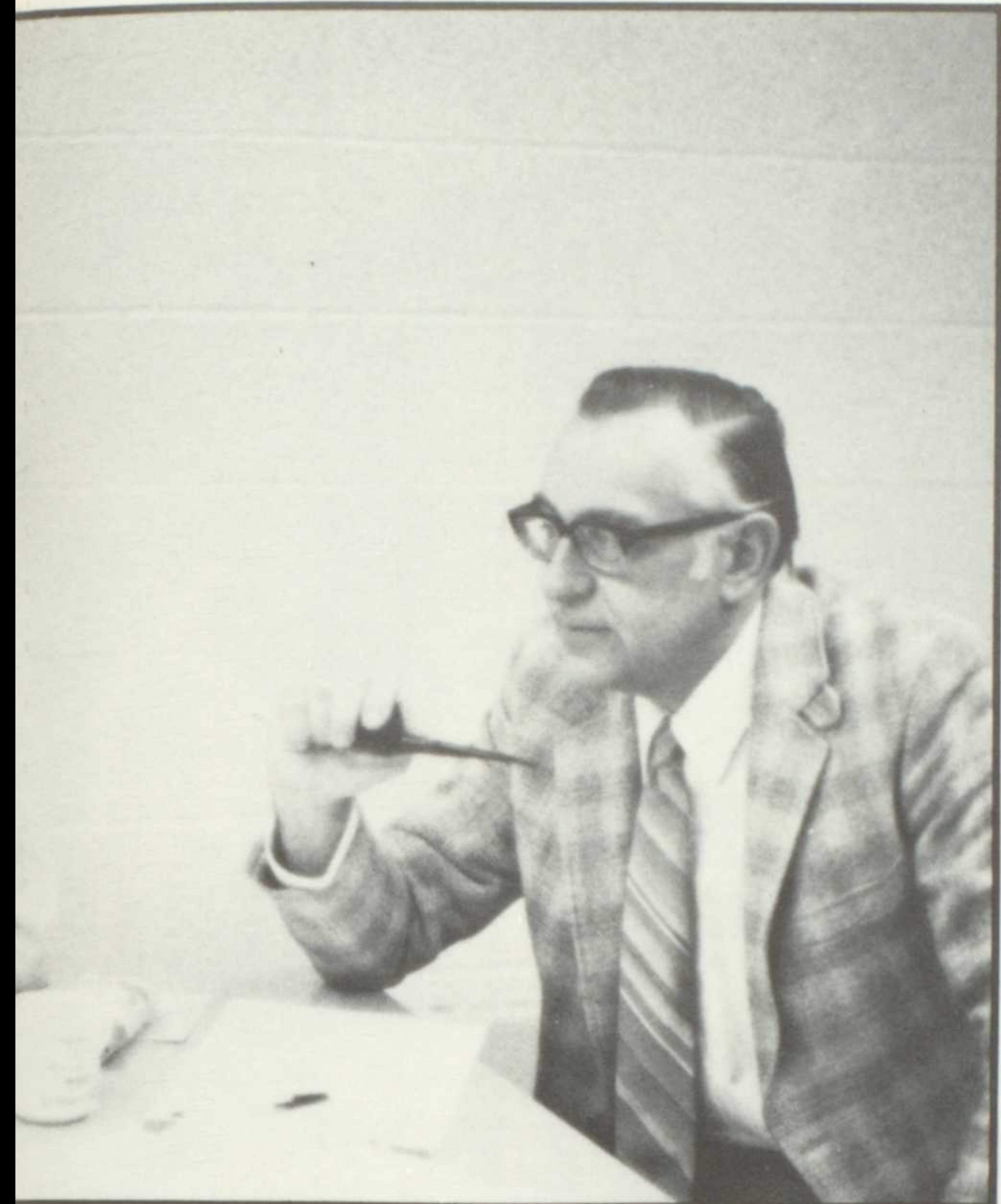


-H. Briggs



-H. Briggs





—H. Briggs

FIRST AND SECOND IN COMMAND, Dr. Maynard Bauer and Mr. Paul Spencer lead an administrative council meeting.

PENS IN HAND, Mr. Phillip Mengert and Mr. David Wilson listen to a review of a list of accomplishments of the board in 1982 at a February meeting of the administration council.



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

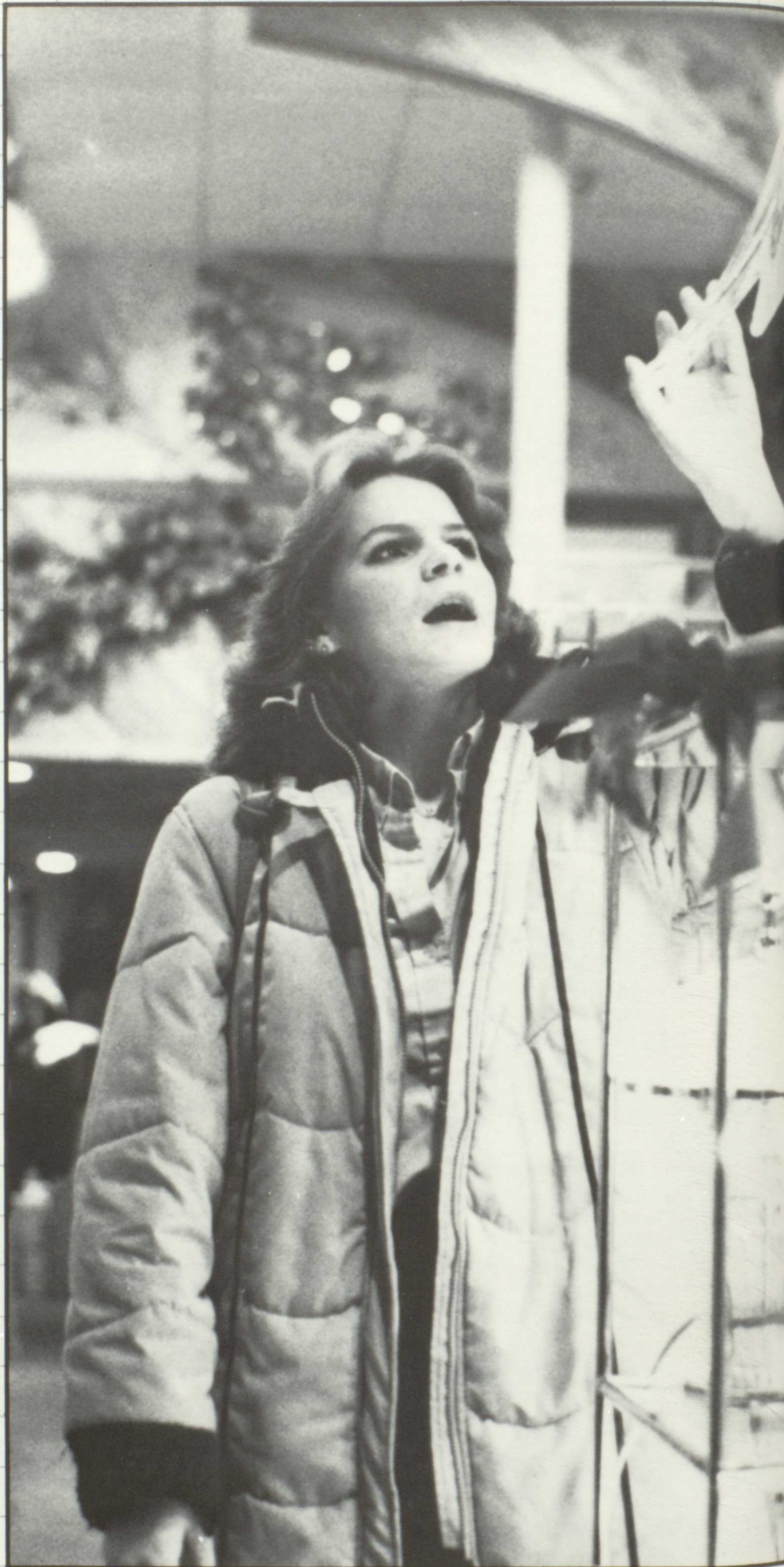
CONCERNED WITH THE ECONOMIC FUTURE of the school system, John Cavalier, business manager, and Joseph Loomis, high school assistant principal, listen to the discussion of a new levy proposal at administrative council.



—H. Briggs

AT THE Prom, Assistant Principal Mr. Joseph Loomis reminisces with alumni Dave Tomaszewski.







# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU

## ADVERTISEMENTS

**W**hen tightening our belts in Reaganomic squeezes, most often we grabbed for our Calvin Klein baggies. Quality was substituted for quantity when the economic times got rough. Then what was in store? At least two more years of Reagan and a possible lower rate of inflation? No! What really was in store included:

\$30 Ralph Lauren t-shirts.

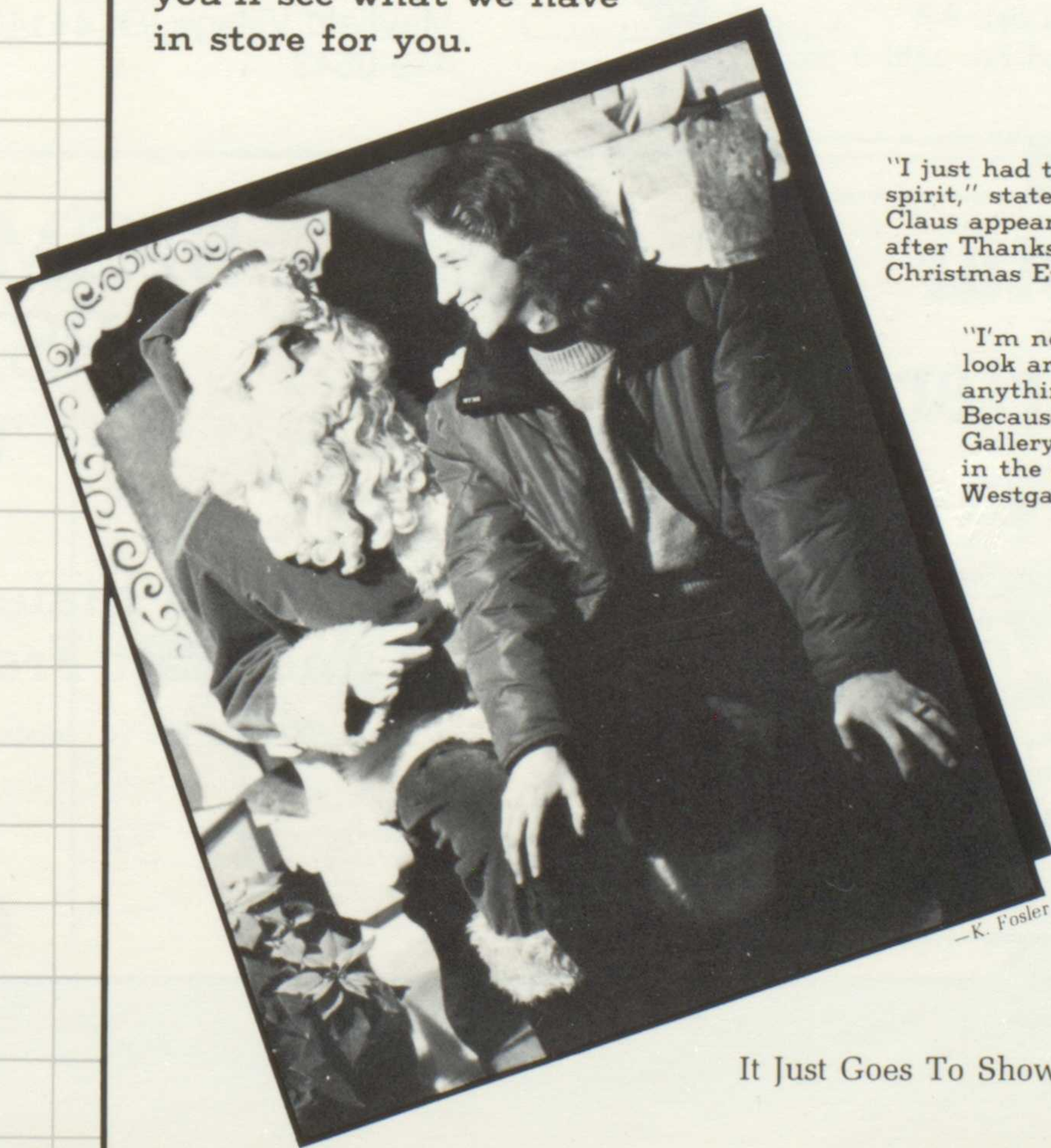
Atari game cartridges including Megamania, Pacman, Donkey Kong and Frogger!

Add-a-bead gold necklaces.

\$4.00 movie tickets to see "Tootsie", "ET", "Poltergeist", and "An Officer and a Gentlemen".

Low top boots and ballet flats.

**Y**ou've come this far, so you can't stop now. Keep on turning and you'll see what we have in store for you.



"I just had to show my Christmas spirit," stated Lucy Meyo. Santa Claus appeared at Westgate starting after Thanksgiving and stayed until Christmas Eve.

"I'm not a compulsive buyer; I always look around a lot before I buy anything," expressed Lori Beeler. Because of the Christmas season, The Gallery displayed some of their items in the middle of the mall at Westgate.

-K. Fosler

-K. Fosler



# store?

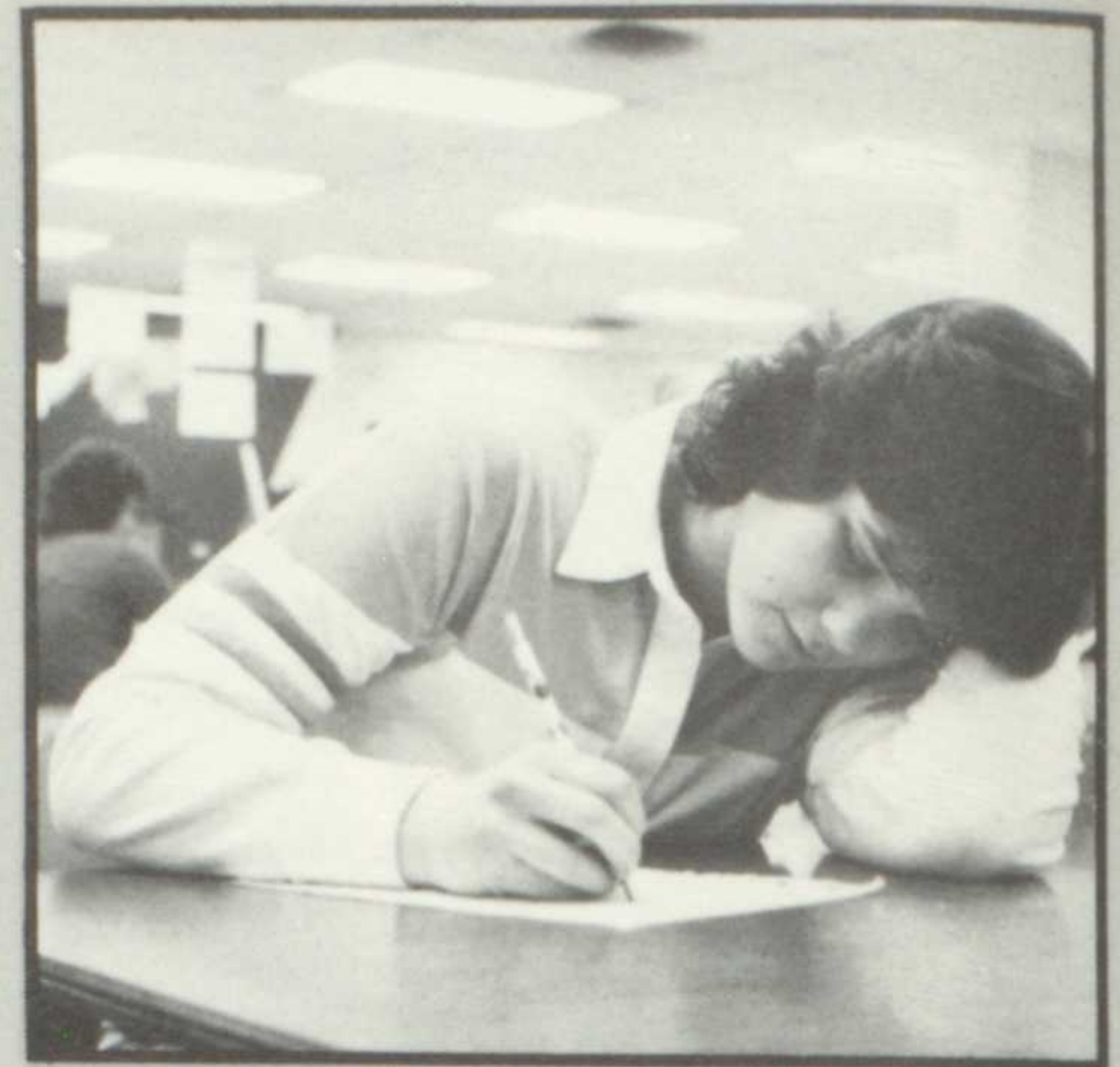
WHAT'S IN

Preppy Pencils

Is there one good reason to abandon those nice, cheap, plain yellow pencils that we've all grown up using with quite harmless results? A growing number of students seem to think so—they've fallen for those repulsively cute little things, covered with everything from alligators to ice-cream cones, that depending upon who you talk to, either give the work pencil a bad name or made writing fun again. Sopho-

more Ann Wagoner was part of the latter crowds stating that "the pencils are so colorful and lively, it's pleasant to write with them. They can really brighten up a dull class." So can a fair-sized atomic bomb, but more people like these things than sophomore girls. Even junior Brian Rooney enjoyed them, ecstatically proclaiming that "they're really good quality and they last a long time."

And if that doesn't sell you on the 35¢ graphite wonders, just remember that you can always join the other camp; those nasty, cynical creatures like senior Dave Karl, who stated, "Anybody who wastes that much money on a pencil should be taken out and shot." Well, it takes all kinds doesn't it?



—K. Fosler

IN THE LIBRARY, Cathy Hyland completes her Algebra-Trig homework with the help of her preppy pencil. Like many other students, Cathy received the pencil as a Christmas gift.

Precision Hair Cutting

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**store?**  
 WHAT'S IN  
 Turf Shoes

When students hung their heads low, they might have noticed something new on the passing feet, turf shoes.

Turf shoes were football shoes designed especially for playing on artificial surfaces. Steve Geuther explained, "I bought mine because I knew we had to play on turf this year."

The shoes range upwards on \$30 and came with such brand names as Nike and Puma. Frank Zitzman commented, "They're more comfortable than regular shoes."

The basic difference between regular football shoes and those made for Astro-Turf was the cleats. Scott Kern stated, "The cleats on regular shoes are about half an inch in diameter and the ones on Turf shoes are about the size of a pencil eraser."

What can you do with turf shoes if you're not a football player? Well, the next time you go turfing you'll have something appropriate to keep your feet warm.



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—C. Lethander

TO KEEP UP WITH the shoe trend, Scott Kern sports the new turf shoe as he studies. Nike, the shoes leading manufacturer, offers the shoes in assorted colors.



# store?

WHAT'S IN

## Miami Men

The calendar. It used to tell the day, month, and year. However, these things were no longer important. Now its use was to entertain the reader. For Miami University of Ohio, it became a money-making device. The women on the campus were polled and the result was the picking of 9 of the university's best looking men for display. Bay had the distinction of supplying 2 of the 9 men. Two Bay High alumni, Jeff Lemay and Jeff Sellers, were selected to appear in the calendar. After the men were picked, they were compiled in the book spanning the 9-month school year. It was then distributed to bookstores with the title, *The Men of Miami*.

After looking at the calendar, Heidi Lohrenzen said, "I enjoyed looking at it. It would be a nice thing to wake up to in the morning."

As for John Munro's reaction, he stated, "Of course I don't enjoy looking at it, but if I was asked, I would do it, for the money, of course."

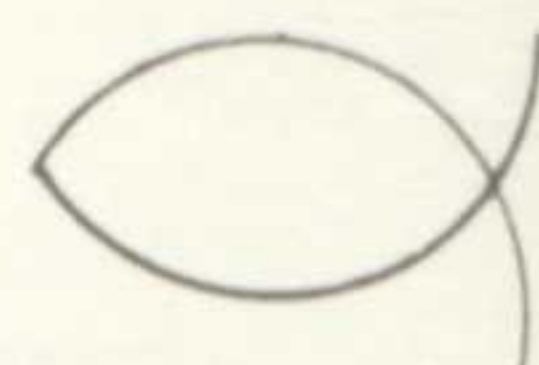
All in all, the calendar showed a lot of people that women could enjoy seeing good looking men just as much as men enjoyed looking at women.



—K. Fosler

AFTER A TOUGH DAY at school, Julie Smith and Carolyn Barth relax in the library and look at Miami men. For five dollars, one could admire the nine best-looking men at Miami.

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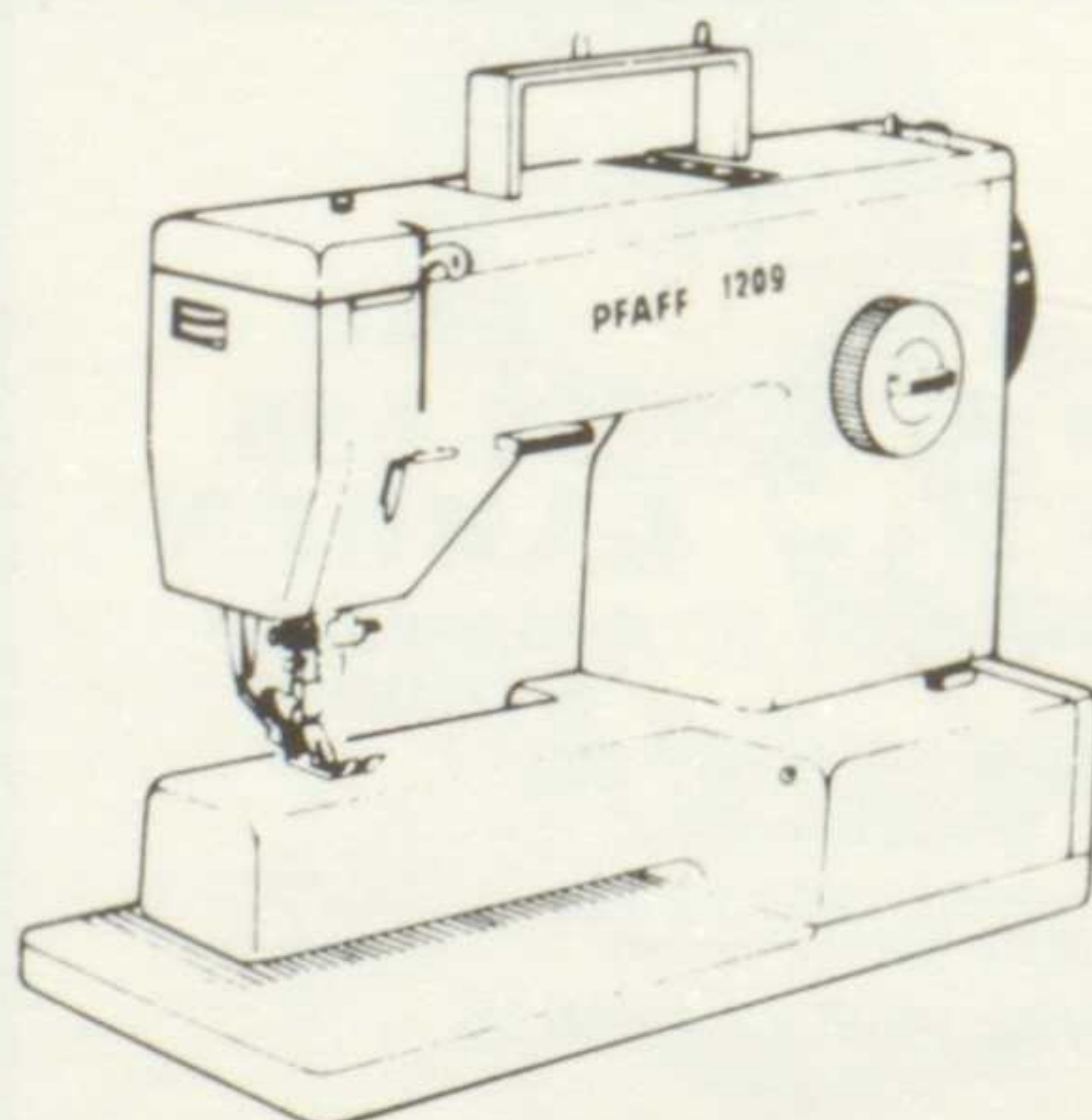
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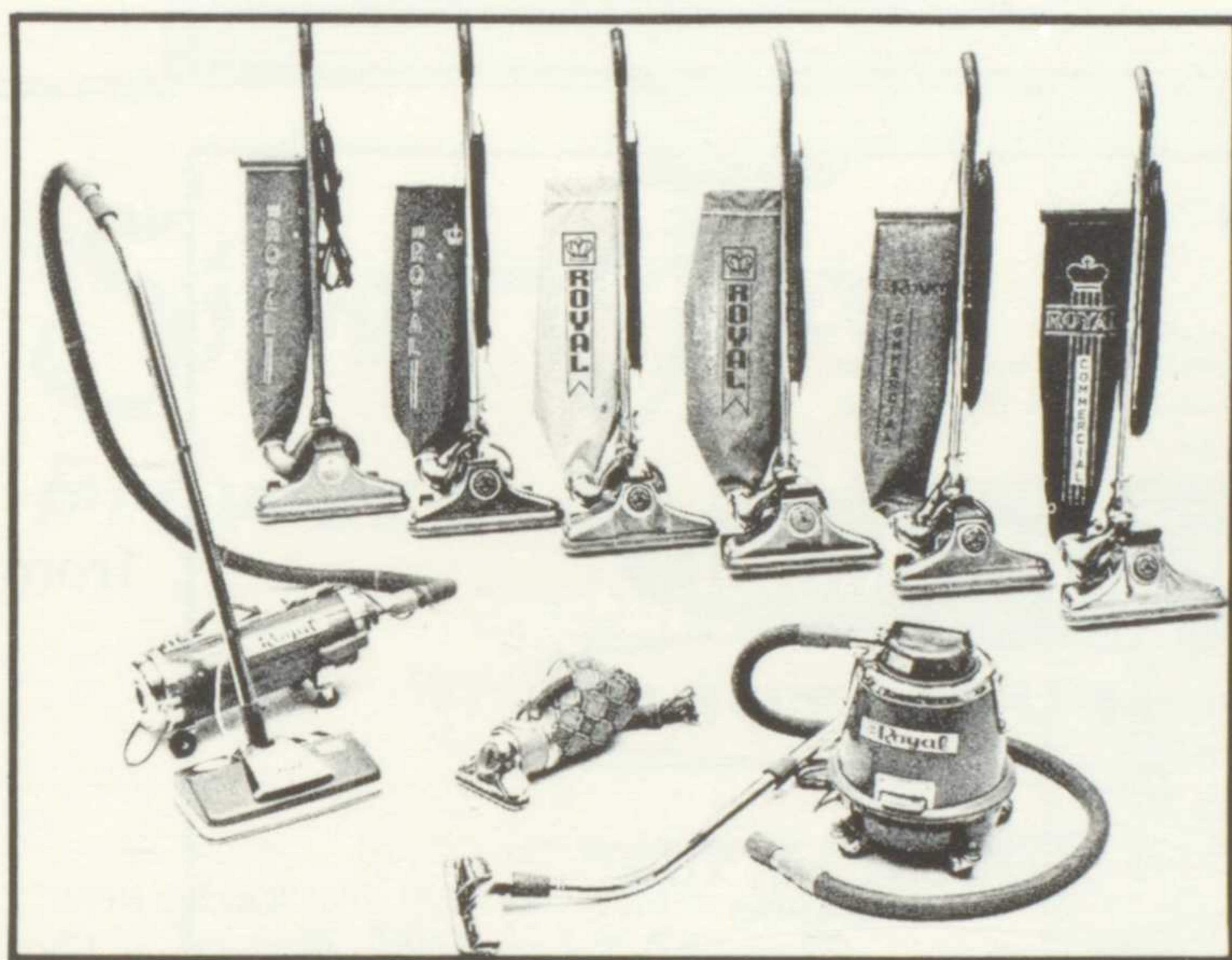


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—K. Fosler

FOR HER MOM'S BIRTHDAY, Kristen VanNederveen buys a bouquet of flowers from O'Connor Florist. O'Connor Florist has supplied flowers for mothers' birthdays and many other events since about 1947.

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WHILE LOOKING FOR AN ITEM to brighten up her room, Allison McKim stops at the Silver Fox Florist. The Silver Fox sells everything from daisies to exquisite silk flowers.

—K. Fosler



To the Bay Village policeman, the sight was all too familiar: a jaywalker with the telltale headphones, endangering life, limb and traffic flow as he obliviously boogied across Dover Center to the sound of his 10 ounce Sony Walkman cassette player.

The cop was just in a glaring mood, not a ticketing one, so the man blocking traffic got away with it. "I was so busy doing the go-go, I didn't even notice the policeman," explained the jaywalker.

Yes, this sight was very familiar, but not necessarily with a Sony. Akio Morita, one of the many people responsible for the transistor radio, co-founder and chairman of Sony corporation, invented the Sony Walkman. However, he and his company have not turned out the most popular compact cassette player among Bay High students. "I had a Sony, dropped it once and it shattered. I have since purchased a Sanyo, dropped it about a million times and it doesn't have a scratch!" stated freshman Jim Heilig.

It was fashionable to wear a "walkman" everywhere, jogging, skating, skiing, skateboarding and driving. "It's great when I get sick of listening to a lecture. All I have to do is flip a switch and there's Chick Corea!" exclaimed junior Vince Caruso.

—K. Fosler



ON HER WAY TO PRACTICE TENNIS, Kelly Rosborough tunes in her walkman to 101 FM. Some walkmans contain a radio and cassette player, but Kelly's has only an AM/FM radio.

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—K. Fosler

AT "EVERYBODY'S GAME ROOM," Donna Taylor attempts to beat her old score of 37,196. To master The Tempest, one must shoot and dodge lightening bolts and space ships.

## store?

WHAT'S  
IN

Bubble Gum

"It's the ultimate bubble." Sound familiar? Remember in the sixth or seventh grade when Bubble Yum first came out? It was the hottest new sensation next to Farrah Fawcett.

Sophomore Brian Lavoie commented, "I like Bubble Yum because the flavor lasts a long time and it's soft and easy to chew." Shortly after the Bubble Yum success, a string of rumors about spider eggs in the gum was started by other competitors.

Freshman Wendy Yoder said, "I like Bubblicious better because the pieces are big and have a lot of flavor." Bubblicious came soon after the Bubble Yum scare, strong competition that offered more flavors.

Samantha Marsden commented, "I like Hubba Bubba the best because it really doesn't stick to your face." (Hubba Bubba was guaranteed to not stick to your face if the bubble popped.) Not to be outdone however, all three brands came out with more exotic flavors like raspberry, orange, banana, and grape. Bubble gum's biggest market seems to be coming from the underclassmen. So for all you chompers out there, THIS CHEW'S FOR YOU.

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—K. Fosler

WHILE DISCUSSING HER GOVERNMENT PROJECT, senior Kelli McMaugh takes time out to blow a bubble. Each piece of Kelli's Bazooka bubble gum cost a mere 3¢.

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—K. Fosler

WHILE AT CHELSEA'S, Dan Craft and Elaine Quarick discuss their weekend plans. Chelsea's opened at the Dover Junction Arcade early last June.

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 Alison Dear  
 Cathy Estes  
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 Sue McKinley  
 Karen Pickup  
 Mary Walter  
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—K. Fosler

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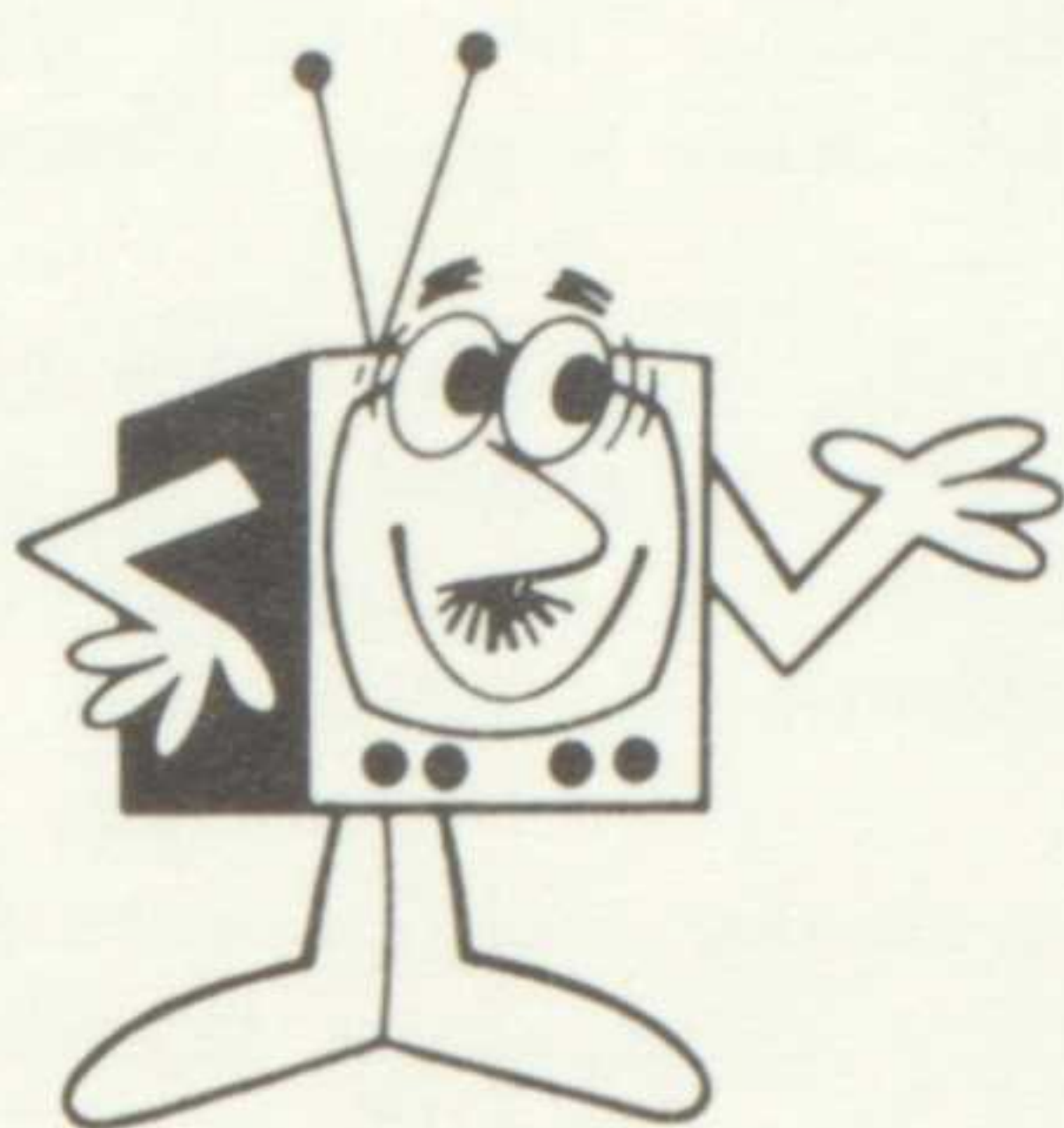
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Convertibles are back in the new-car showrooms of America.

The availability of air-conditioning in the 1960's on most American-made autos contributed to the slow phasing out of the convertible top on new cars. By 1970, the soft top was no longer an option on American cars.

But now, over a decade later, convertibles have returned. Chrysler and Dodge initiated the move in 1982 by offering the flip top LeBaron and 400 models. General Motors appeared to be following suit. Buick offered the top on the Riviera, Chevrolet on the Cavalier, Oldsmobile on the Toronado, Pontiac on the 2000, and Cadillac on the Eldorado. Also, Ford included the top on their Mustang models.

What attracts buyers to these cars? Senior Maura O'Donnell explained, "It adds excitement to driving; especially on a sunny summer afternoon." Sounds good? Maybe, but just try to stomach the extra \$4000 tacked onto the top of all ready inflated car prices.

Junior Mark Evans, owner of a 1973 Volkswagen Beetle convertible, commented, "Convertibles are great to cool off in during the "dog days" of summer."

Sophomore Jeff Lintz mentioned, "Convertibles really stand out among the ordinary hard-top cars."

So, for many years to come, we can expect to find people running around toplless.



—C. Lethander

AFTER AN AFTERNOON DRIVE, senior Maura O'Donnell parks in the driveway at her house on Tangleway Drive. Her family purchased the 1982 Chrysler Le Baron in May.

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# to the class

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# store?

WHAT'S  
IN

The tuxedo look

The dress was "black tie." The formally pleated, heavily starched suit fronts were topped with glistening bow ties. Despite the dress, the occasion was not a formal dinner or a prom but a typical day at school.

The fashion varied from puffy Queen Ann styled blouses with intricately ruffled front panels to simple oxford shirts with straight ribbing. A bow, ribbon, or bow tie could be

added to accentuate the look. Also, a cummerbund could be worn to dress up the attire. The outfit was then completed with a pair of pants or a skirt.

When sporting this type of dress, Jeanne Joseph stated, "I feel very dressed up. It's a nice change from the conventional jeans and sweater routine."

Although the clothes were fashionable, there were some drawbacks to them. As Nancy Leiko said, "I don't like to be confined with the bow tie and cuffs." Despite the problems, it was welcomed in many wardrobes.



—K. Fosler

ON HER WAY TO SCHOOL, Nancy Leiko takes a second glance in her hallway mirror. The blouse and bow tie were purchased at Great Northern Mall. Featured in magazines such as "Seventeen," it was easily obtainable.

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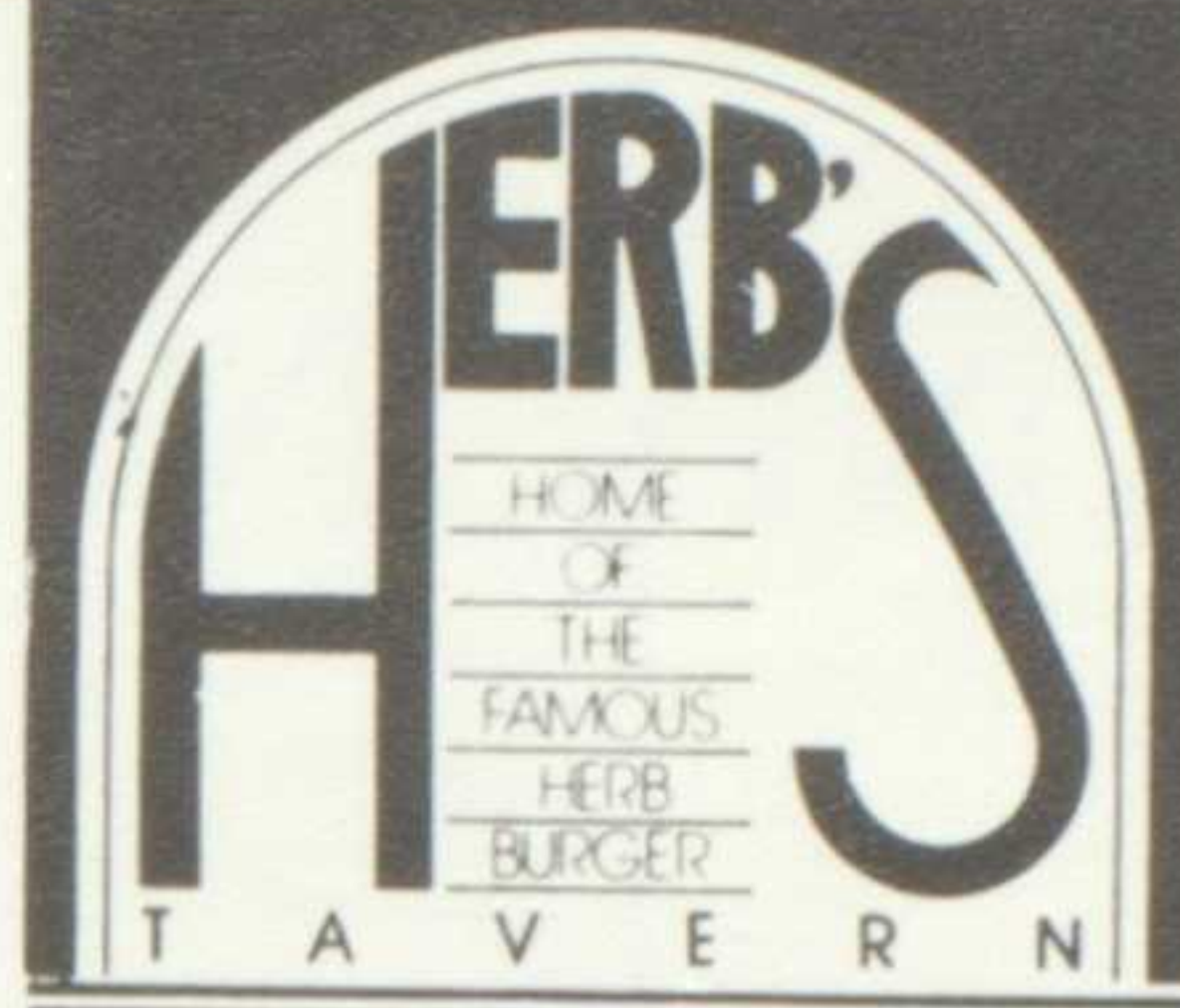
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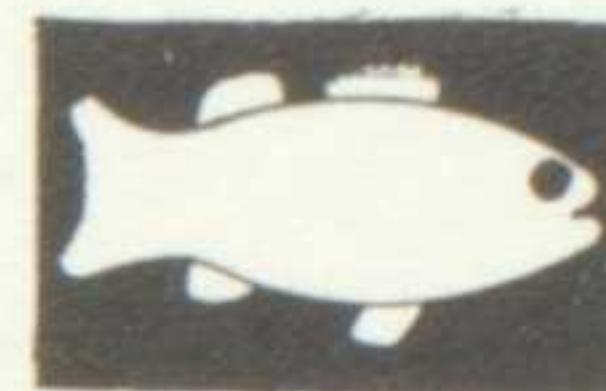


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—K. Fosler

BEFORE A MARCHING BAND POTLUCK, Brad Gerster stops by the neighborhood Convenient to purchase a box of brownie mix. Since he was a member of the horn line, he was assigned to bring the desserts.

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—L. Meyo

TO KEEP UP WITH the latest fashion trend, senior Carrie King sports a miniskirt. Carrie's mother made the outfit from a recent Simplicity pattern.

# store?

WHAT'S  
IN

Miniskirts

As history sometimes repeated itself, so did fashion trends. The miniskirt of the 60's and 70's became popular again. When the fashion first reappeared, most people thought it would not stay. As senior Cindy Newman stated, "I think they look ridiculous. In order to wear them you have to be super thin, or they just don't look very good."

Despite the doubt, the miniskirt was a hit. A new approach gave it most of its success. The new miniskirt was brightly colored, full or pleated, and worn with bobby socks and flats or ballet slippers. T-shirts, sweaters, or ruffled blouses finished the outfit. Junior Julie Claycomb commented, "They're very comfortable. The variety of styles and colors is nice. You can even wear a different one for every occasion."

Was it popular just because of its versatility and comfort? "Of course not," stated freshman Rob King. "It's a real eye opener. When you first see legs, you really notice someone." So the story went, legs were in, and so were miniskirts.

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—C. Lethander

IN AN ATTEMPT TO SEE the recent fall production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Scott Kale must first purchase his ticket.

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# store?

WHAT'S IN

Computers

Print, Data, Edit, Read, Home, List, End, Kill. The language was familiar, but strangely different. Computer jargon began to seep into our language as the amazing machine became accessible to nearly everyone.

As many science fiction writers predicted, computers took over many menial jobs in life. The home computer rescued people from the tedious tasks of budget and meal planning. Heidi Weise, owner of an Apple II, stated, "I do lots of things on it including writing themes and making up shopping lists."

Another less practical use was playing video games on the system. Karl Hansen who received a computer for his birthday commented, "The computer now is used mainly for entertainment. I play video games on it."

The prices of home computers varied drastically. An APF imagination machine, which could be ordered through the mail, had a base price of \$320 for just the keyboard and cassettes. The popular Apple II had a base price of about \$700. The additional cost of accessories caused the overall price to skyrocket.

The prices were expensive, but as freshman Scott Kern said, "They are worthwhile!" As far as computers were concerned, technology took a step in the right direction.

## Bay Superette

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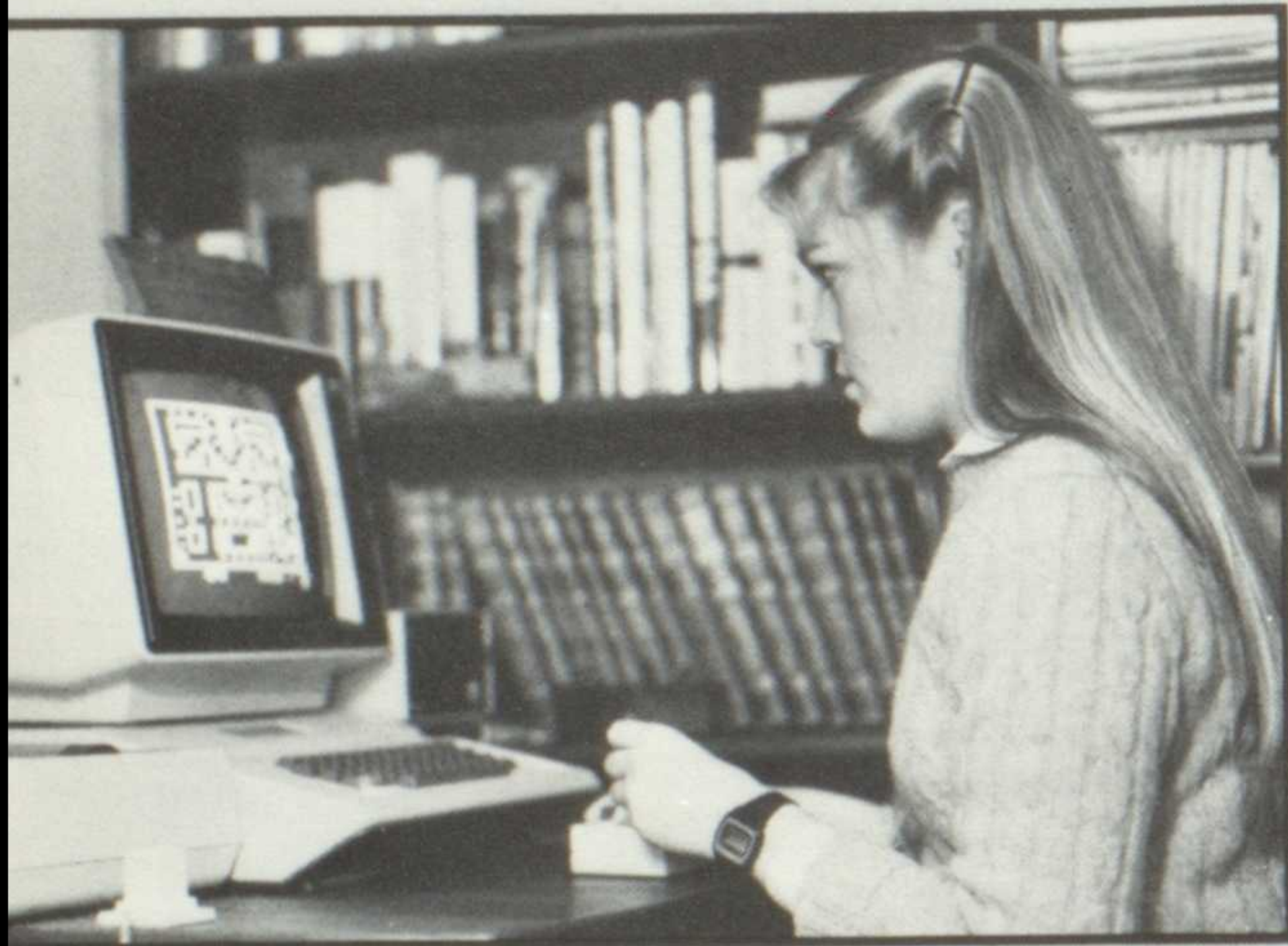


—K. Fosler

FOR A POTLUCK, Beth Kantzler needs to purchase a 2-liter bottle of Coke. Instead of the regular price of \$1.81 per liter, the Superette has a sale enabling the consumer to save 32 cents.

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—K. Fosler

ON AN APPLE II PLUS COMPUTER, Heidi Weise conveniently plays PacMan in her home. Her computer's memory can store 64K bits of information.

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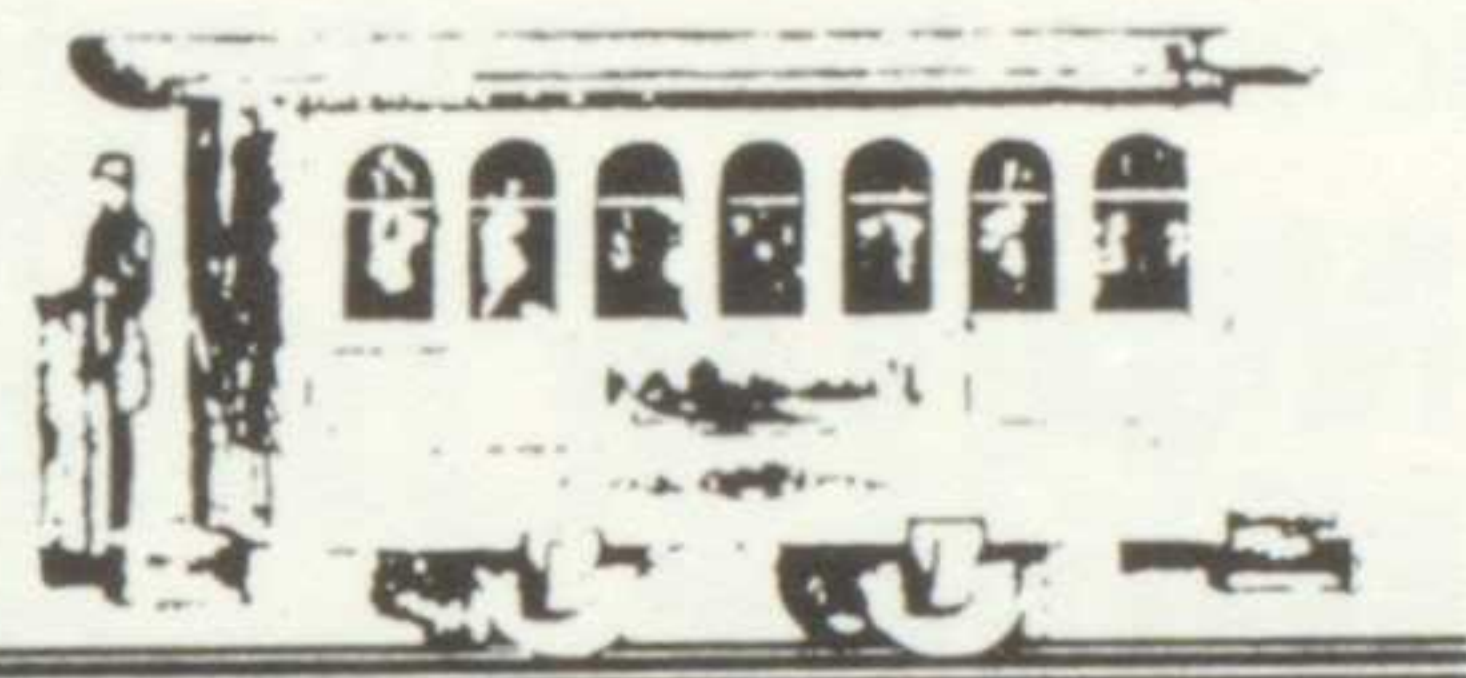
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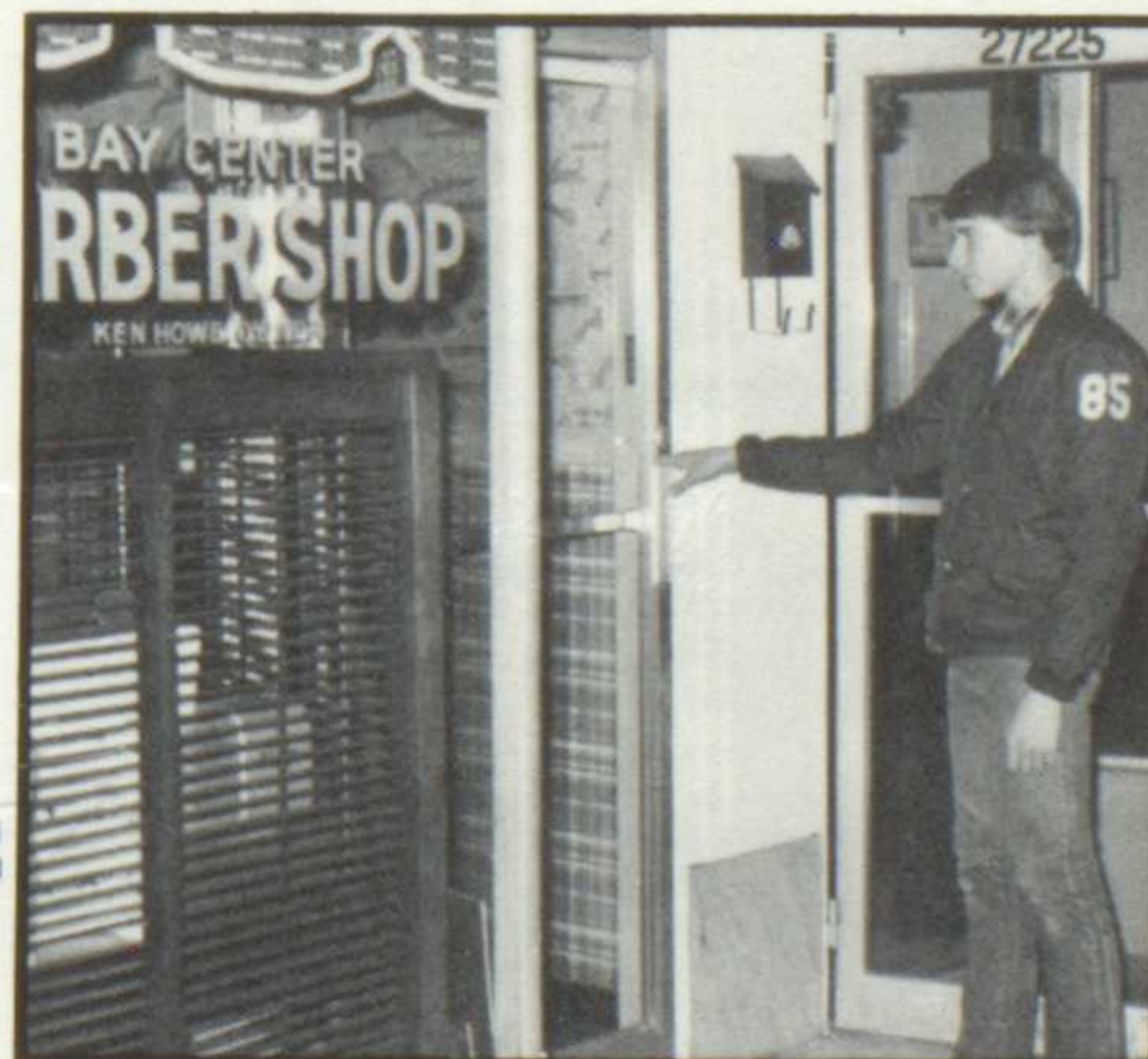
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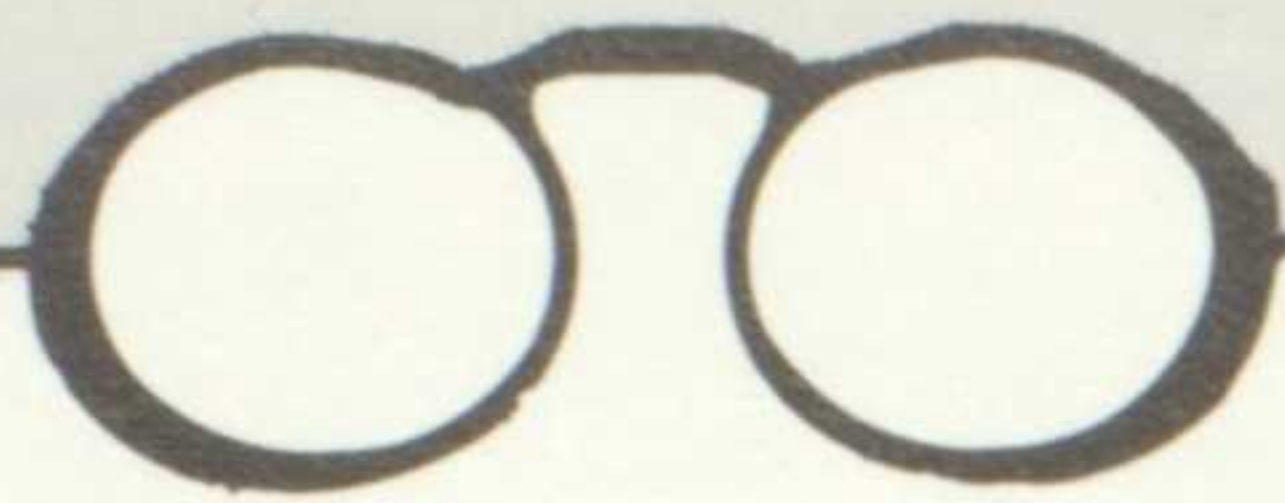
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—K. Fosler

BEFORE GOING TO Great Northern, sophomore Scott Maloney conveniently stops at Bay Barber Shop. The prices for a haircut range from \$8 for a cut only to \$14 for styling.





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—K. Fosler

IN ORDER TO REPAIR a faulty latch on her front door, Lisa Groeneweg finds a package of screws. North Dover Hardware provides virtually any supply needed in general home repairs.



Nuggets! Gold? No, chicken. Chicken McNuggets were introduced in the summer of 1982 at the Westlake McDonald's. Consisting of processed chicken, the McNuggets were topped with six different sauces. They were soon accepted as a variation in the junk food addict's diet, although they were received with varying reactions. Ray Begnaud

stated, "They're an interesting variation on the regular burgers. I think they're all right."

On the other side of the coin, some people thought less of them. "They taste like processed death," commented Craig Auge.

Others actually had a vested interest in the McNuggets. Junior Todd Whilton explained, "My father is a food engineer and took part in designing the coating on the nuggets." Todd declined to give his opinion of his father's work.

For better or worse, Chicken McNuggets are here, and here to stay. At least now there is no fighting over who gets the drumstick.



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—K. Fosler

TO SATISFY HIS HUNGER NEEDS, Doug Kier indulges in a light meal of Chicken McNuggets. For \$1.20, one receives six pieces of processed chicken.

# St. Raphael- Youth Ministry

God Bless  
The Class of '83



## Ben's Superette

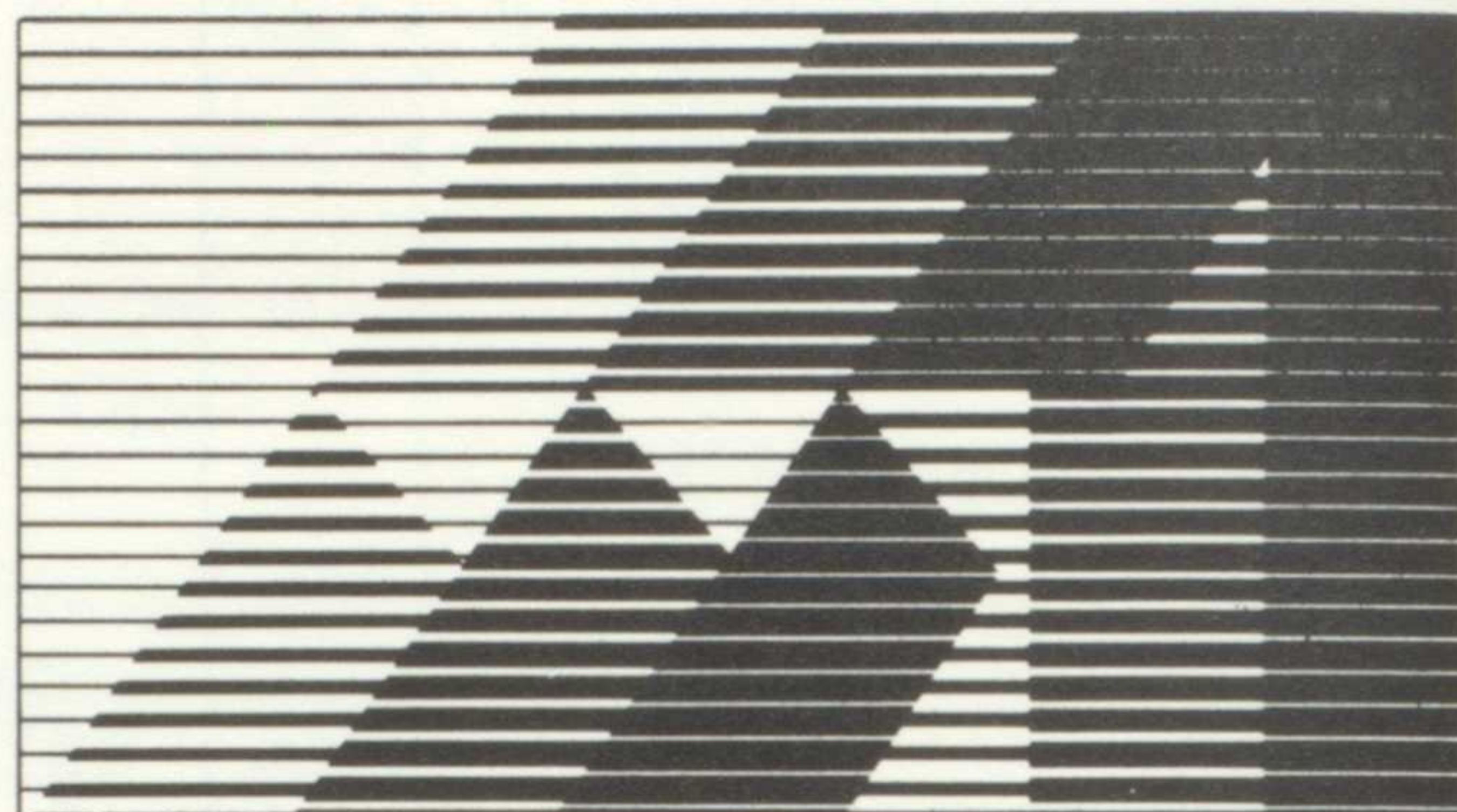
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—K. Fosler

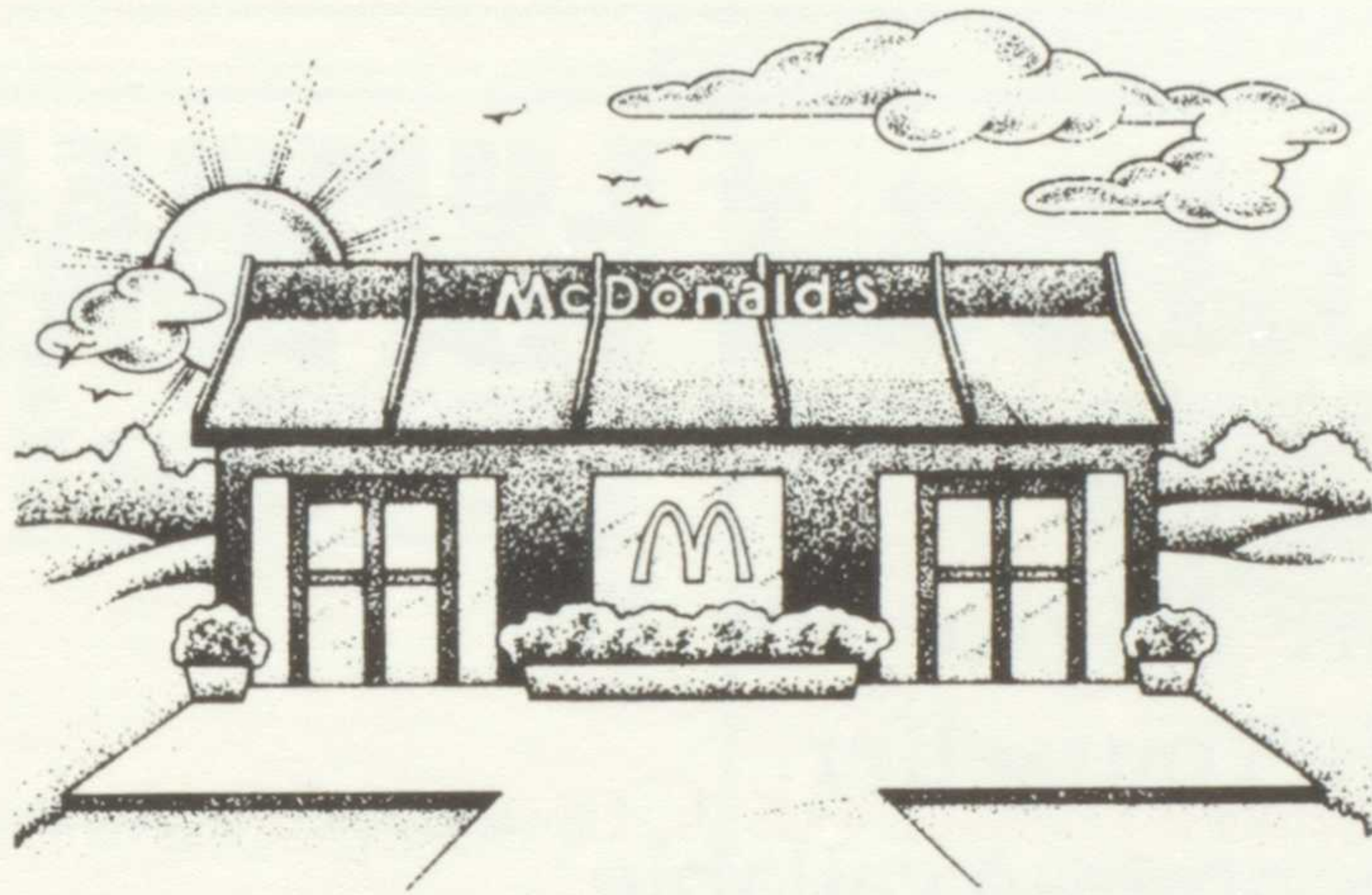
ON THE WEEKEND, Lora Moodey purchases a pack of sugarless gum from fellow classmate and worker, Cathy Hagedon. The drugstore consistently employs Bay High students.



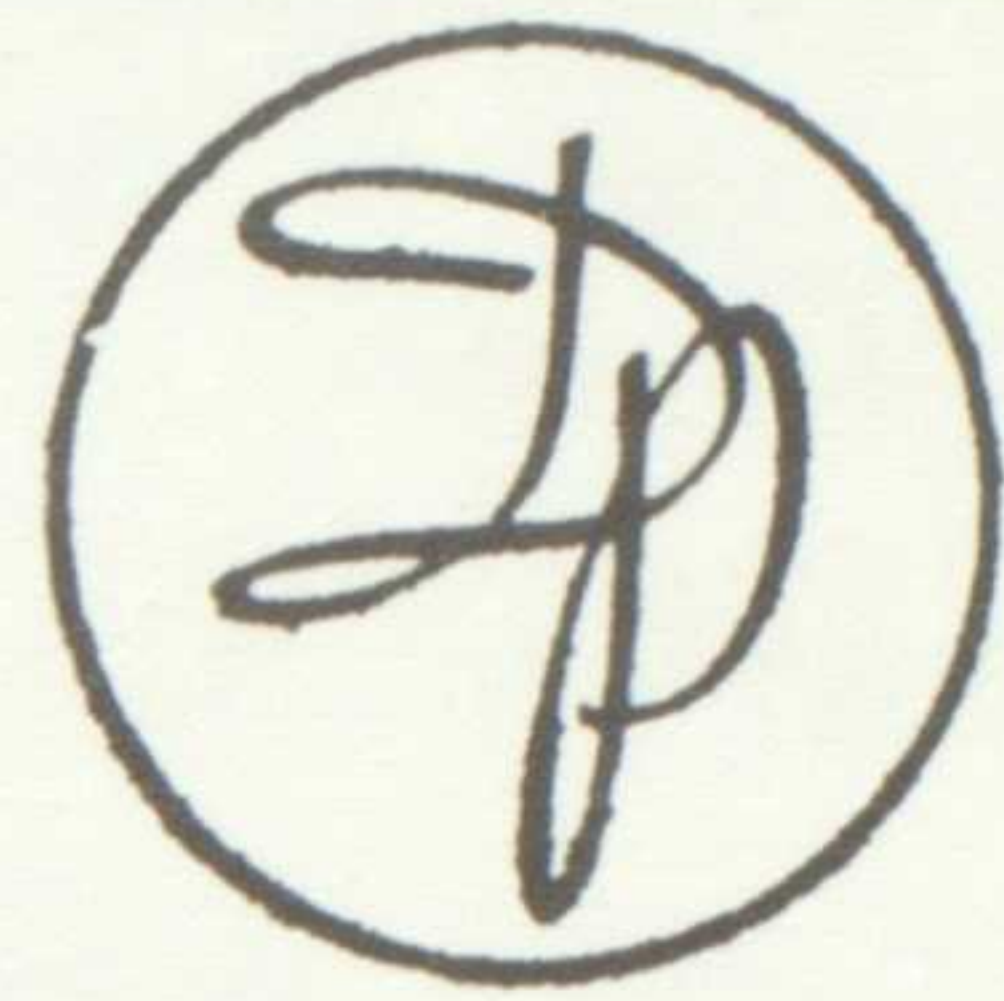


—K. Fosler

A 65¢ DRINK FROM McDONALD'S quenches the thirst of Senior Amy Rubenson. McDonald's was a favorite hangout at night after school activities for Westlakers and Bayites alike.



*McDonald's*  
30100 Detroit Westlake



**Daniels-  
Parker**

Funeral Home

Lakewood, Ohio



—K. Fosler

INSTEAD OF WATCHING T.V., Julie Poffenberger enjoys a few laughs from her collection of Garfield comic strips. The book was published by Vallantine Boks after Garfield comic strips became popular in the daily newspapers.

DOVER  
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INC.

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RD.

**store?**  
WHAT'S  
IN

Garfield

Garfield! What a name for a cat! The popular comic strip cat was launched into the merchandising world like a fearless lion, even though he was afraid of mice!

If some of you are still confused, Garfield was a witty, overstuffed, orange tiger cat. Created by Jim Davis, he made famous the saying, "Diet is die with a T!"

The funny little cat appeared in newspapers across the country. In greater Cleveland, he appeared in the Plain Dealer and the Elyria

Chronical Telegram daily.

In just four years of newspaper life, he already had a published collection of his funniest strips. "I read his book whenever I have nothing to do in study hall," stated freshman Lori Hale.

Also, he was found on school supplies, plaques, coffee mugs, stickers, greeting cards, keychains, calendars, paintings and posters. Of course, there was a stuffed Garfield. All these different items ranged in price from ten cents to seventeen dollars.

Why the overnight success? Senior Kelly McMaugh likes him because she has "a tiger striped cat at home that looks just like him!"

Garfield has joined Klibane, Felix, Heathcliff, Top Cat, Tom, The Cat in the Hat, Sylvester and Cat Stevens in the top ten.



# store?

WHAT'S IN

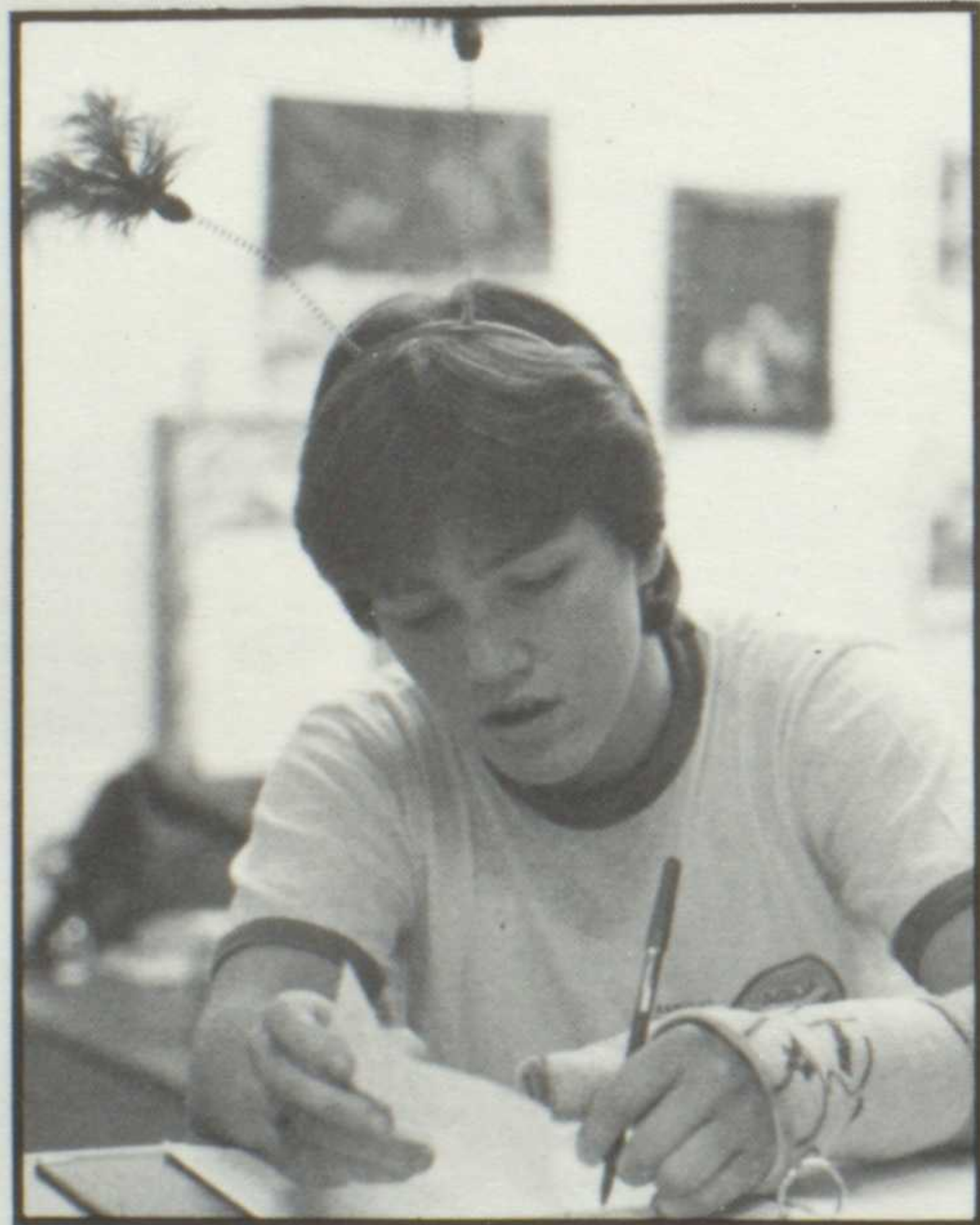
Deely Bobber

Was it an invasion of men from Mars or an attack of the killer bees? No, it was just the newest rage in headgear, deely bobbers. Deely bobbers basically were headbands with glittery stars, spheres, pinwheels, hearts, or feathers attached with stiff springs. The look achieved was one resembling the late John Belushi and his "Saturday Night Live" killer bees. On these, Terri Stokes commented, "They're fun to wear especially when I'm in a good mood."

This novelty was created by 38 year-old John Mincove of Bellevue, Washington.

Most students obtained deely bobbers at places like Cedar Point or King's Island. The retail price of the item was usually two dollars, but prices did vary from one to five dollars. These were relatively low prices for such an eccentric fancy.

When asked if she would wear them, Amy Rubenson stated, "Probably not, but it depends on where I am. They're really bizarre. I don't know if the general Bay Village populous could handle them."



—K. Fosler

FOR SPIRIT WEEK, Peggy Liberatore dons a pair of deely bobbers. Although they were available at local stores, most students obtained them from Cedar Point or King's Island.

## Bay Village Marathon



—D. Craft

ABLE TO HOLD a capacity of 32 lbs. Mark Roman uses the Bay Marathon tire pump to fill his tire. Low tire pressure results in a less economical car due to the unnecessary burning of fuel.

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## Michael D. Farmer

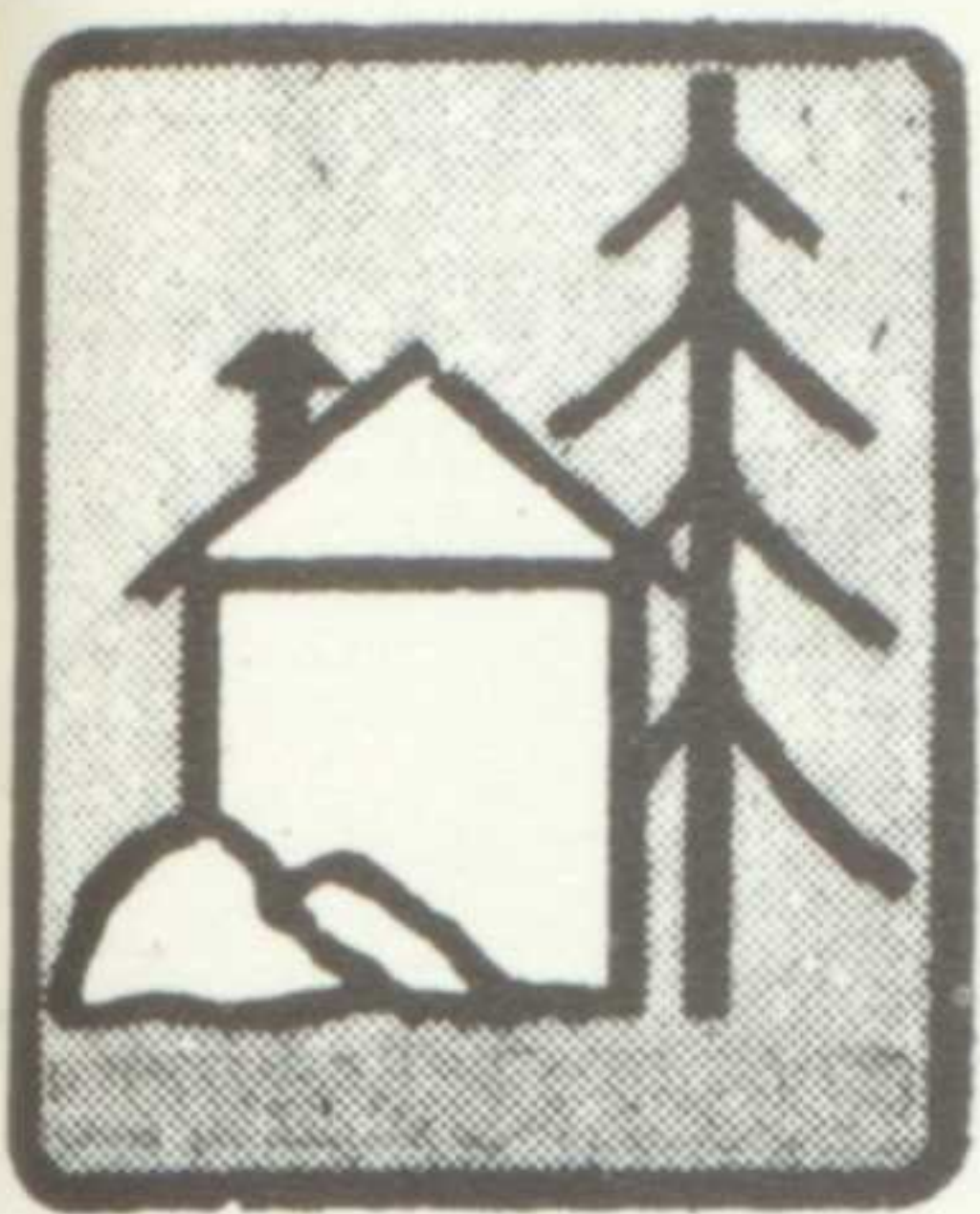
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## Congratulations 1983 Grads

Best of Luck in the Future

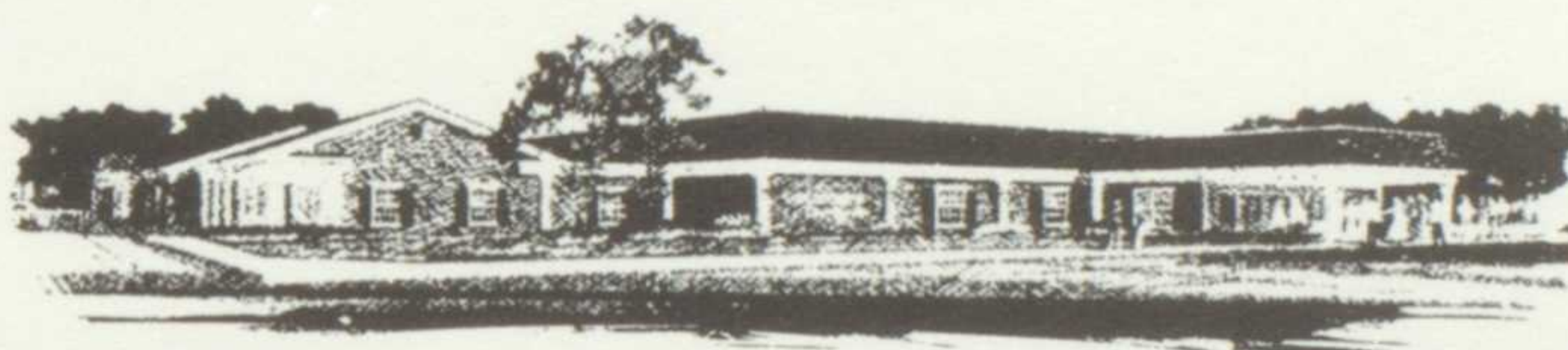
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### School supplies

—K. Fosler

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AFTER RINGING UP THE PRICE of a birthday card, Jenny Potter must wrap a stuffed Garfield that accompanies it. Sell's receives their biggest shipments of stuffed animals from Daykin four times a year.

## Good Luck in the future

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—W. Rowe

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BACK ROW: Kathi Keane, Charlie Lethander, Tim Donmoyer, Gavin Berwald, Amy Rohde, Tom Wolan, Lynn Matzinger.



—W. Rowe

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—W. Rowe

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—W. Rowe

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Anne MacMillan, Wendy Williams, Karen Fosler, Diane Matzinger, Heather Trask, Rick Manoloff, John Baerenstecher.



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—W. Rowe

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—W. Rowe

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—W. Rowe

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Patty Santone, Amy Hokaj, Cindy Newman, Lee Ginn, Matt Hexter, Greg Marlier, Rick Norman, Regan Rickson, Chris Shell, Dan Shanks. THIRD ROW: Charlie Lethander, Brad Gerster, Dave Lafyatis, Dave Gammel, Diane Stockdale, Ben Wahl, Tony Hermann, Scott

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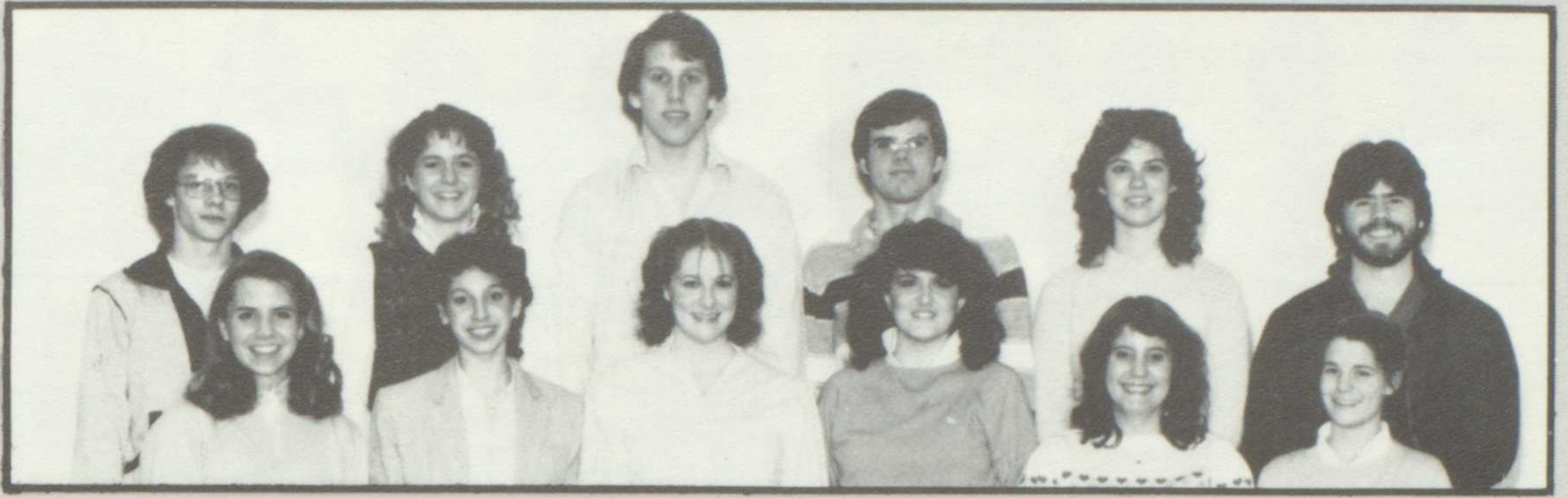
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# COLOPHON

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## editors



—W. Rowe



—W. Rowe

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—J. Lindsey



# LOSE YOUR PLACE ?

**B**et you thought you had come to the end when you hit the index. We sure fooled you. Just wanted to remind you about . . .

**T**he success of the Window's massive efforts to remain a weekly.

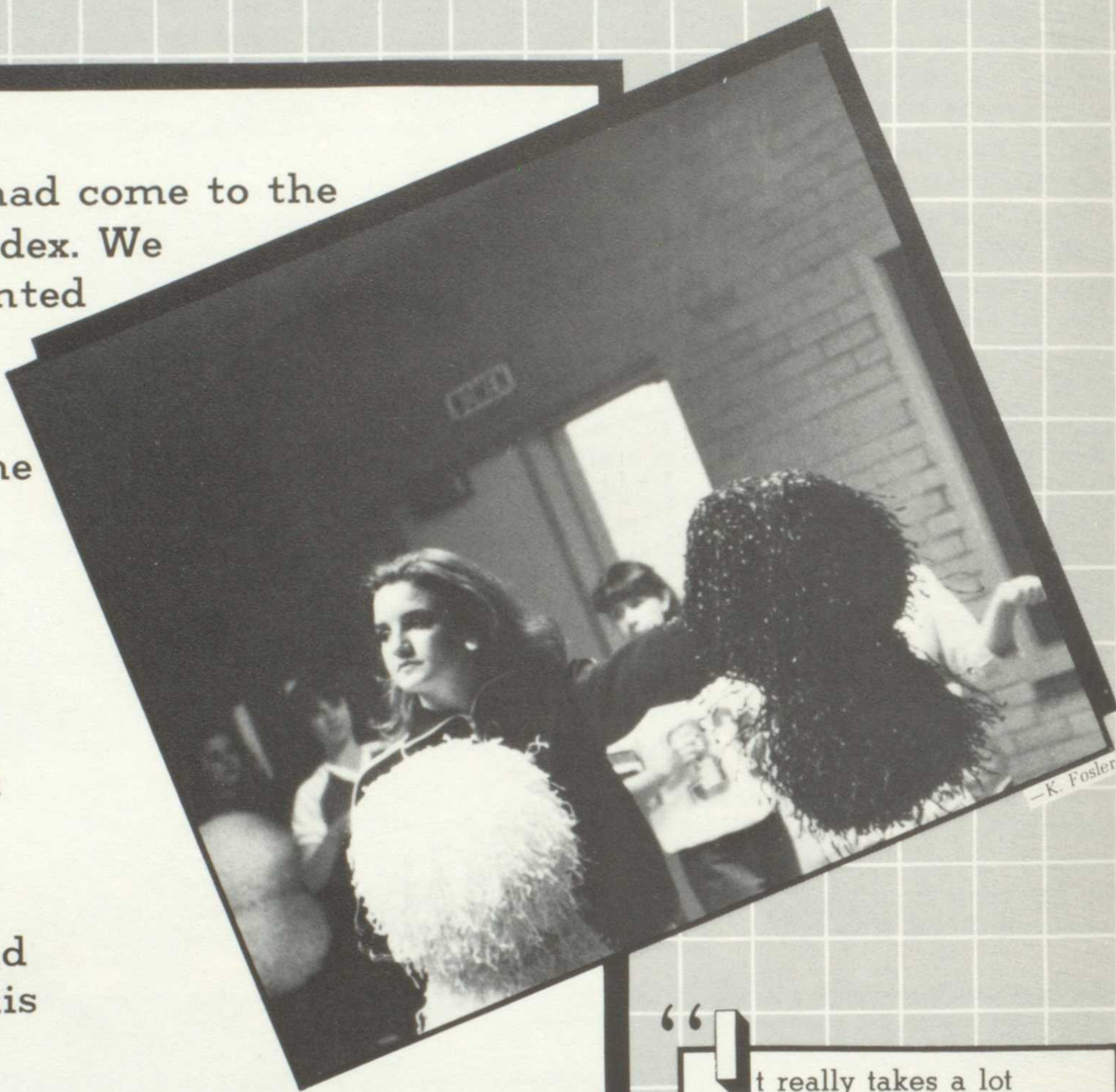
**O**ur AFS students coming and going.

**T**ravelling around the world with this year's Snoball.

**A** newly established curriculum for next year's students.

**W**e also wanted to say . . .

It  
Just Goes  
to Show  
You



**I**t really takes a lot of concentration to learn one routine," explained Chris Thill. As part of her duties as Lieutenant, Chris helps choreograph the routines.

**T**he pep assemblies are a great time to psyche up our athletes," revealed Cathi Parkhurst. As a varsity cheerleader, Cathi played the scarecrow in their Great Pumpkin skit.





—K. Fosler



—K. Fosler



—L. Meyo

“**A**s Captain of the team, I never thought I’d have to do this,” said Amanda Reece. To generate enthusiasm at a pep assembly, Amanda competes against other fall sports captains trying to be the first to wrap up their coach.

“**O**ur performances were not only limited to the high school auditorium,” said Charlie Lethander. The Ensemble and choir took turns performing during the Christmas concerts at Westgate Mall.



# IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU...

What we could do when we tried.



-K. Fosler

**S**ometimes, you just need time to just relax," commented Chris Cseh. Unable to participate in gym activity, Chris must sit out and take a zero.

**I** enjoyed playing the bad guy," said Jim Bolin. Jim played Santa's imposter in his French V class project.



-C. Lethander



