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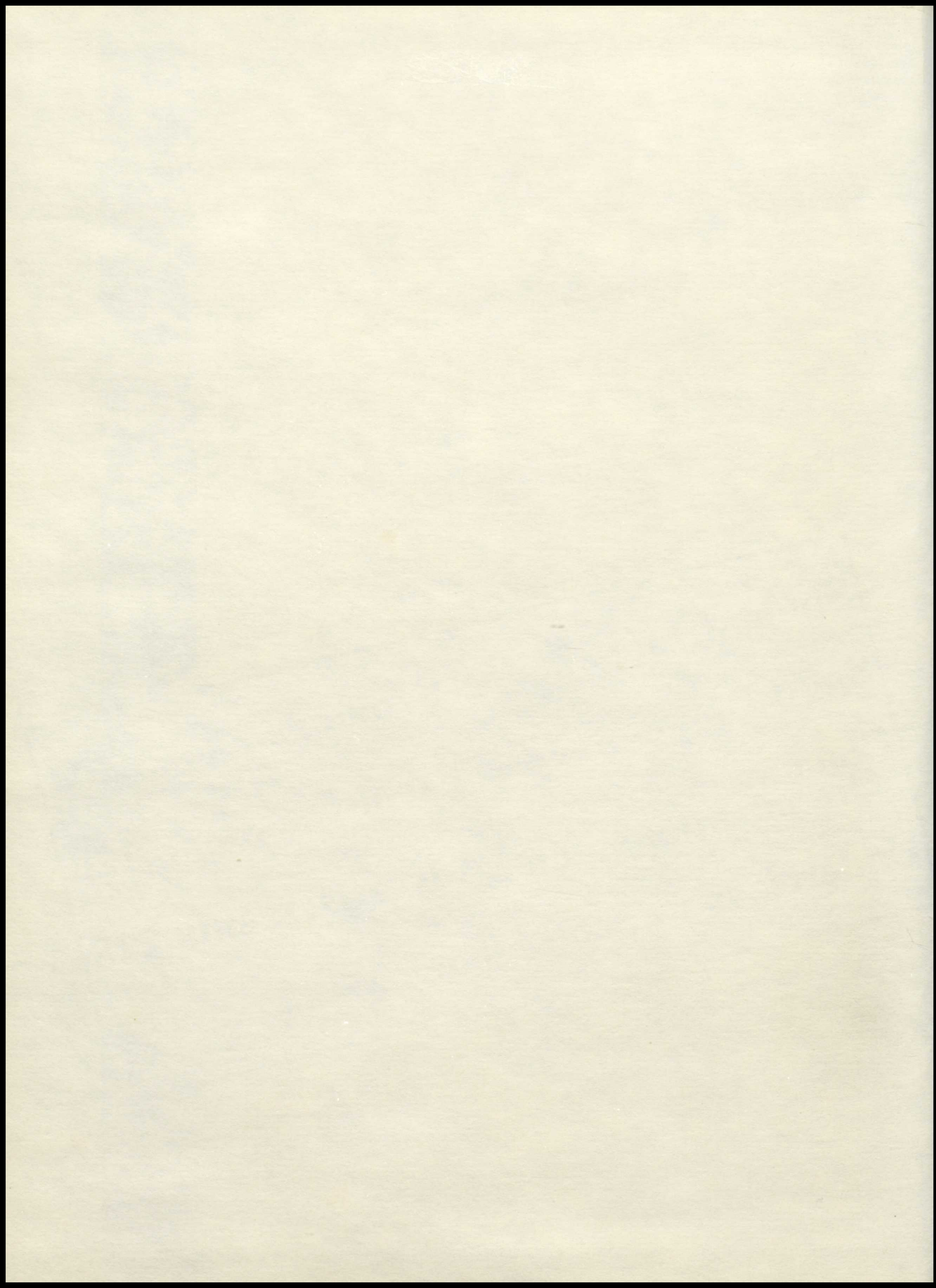






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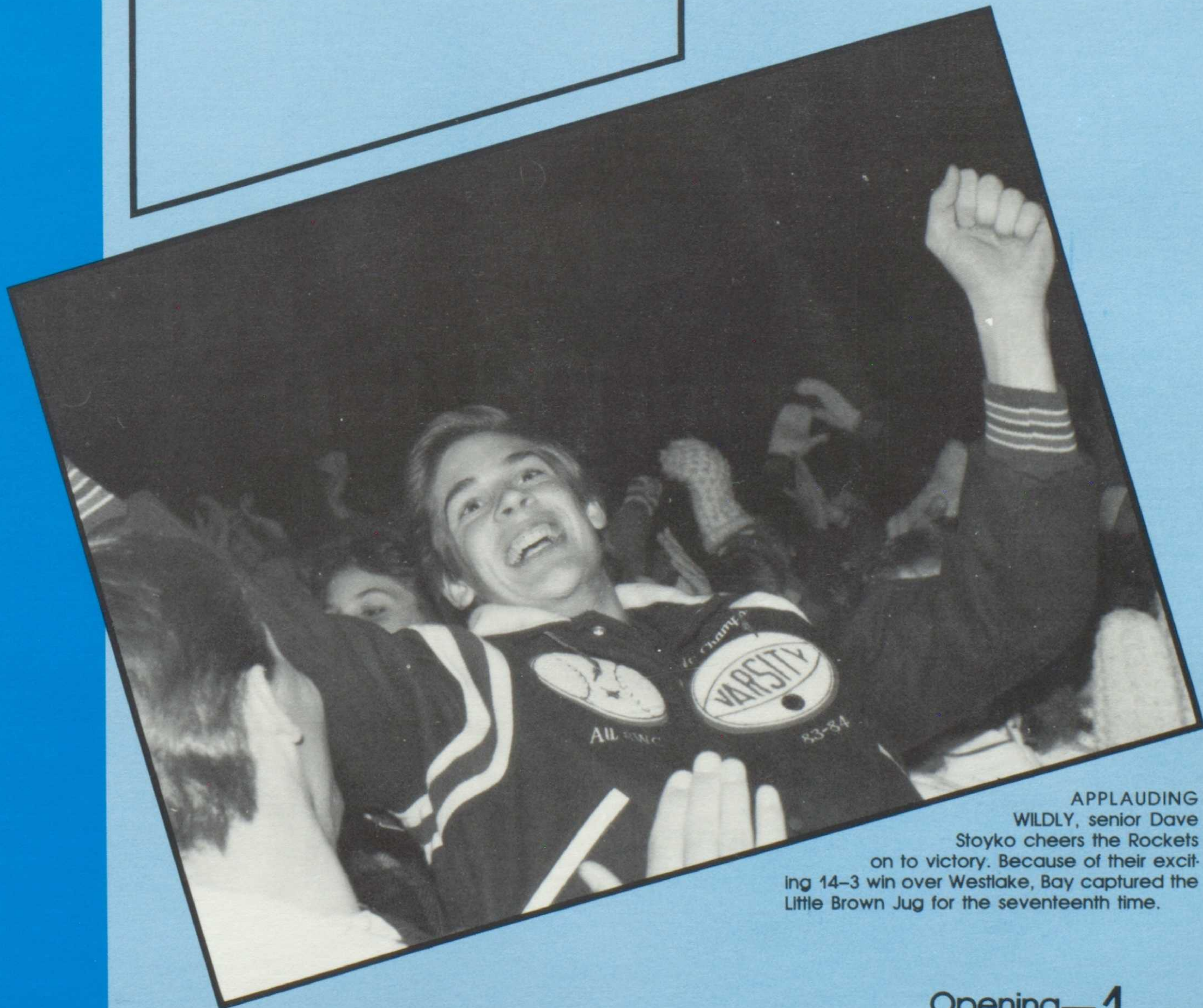




# BAY HIGH

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APPLAUDING  
WILDLY, senior Dave  
Stoyko cheers the Rockets  
on to victory. Because of their excit-  
ing 14-3 win over Westlake, Bay captured the  
Little Brown Jug for the seventeenth time.



What's there  
to do when

## Nothing's Happening but

... Captain Eyeballs roaming the halls again  
and bears seen everywhere for a week?

... Laurie Wilder day filled with participation  
and spirit?

... girls' softball hitting a home run as  
a team was formed at last?

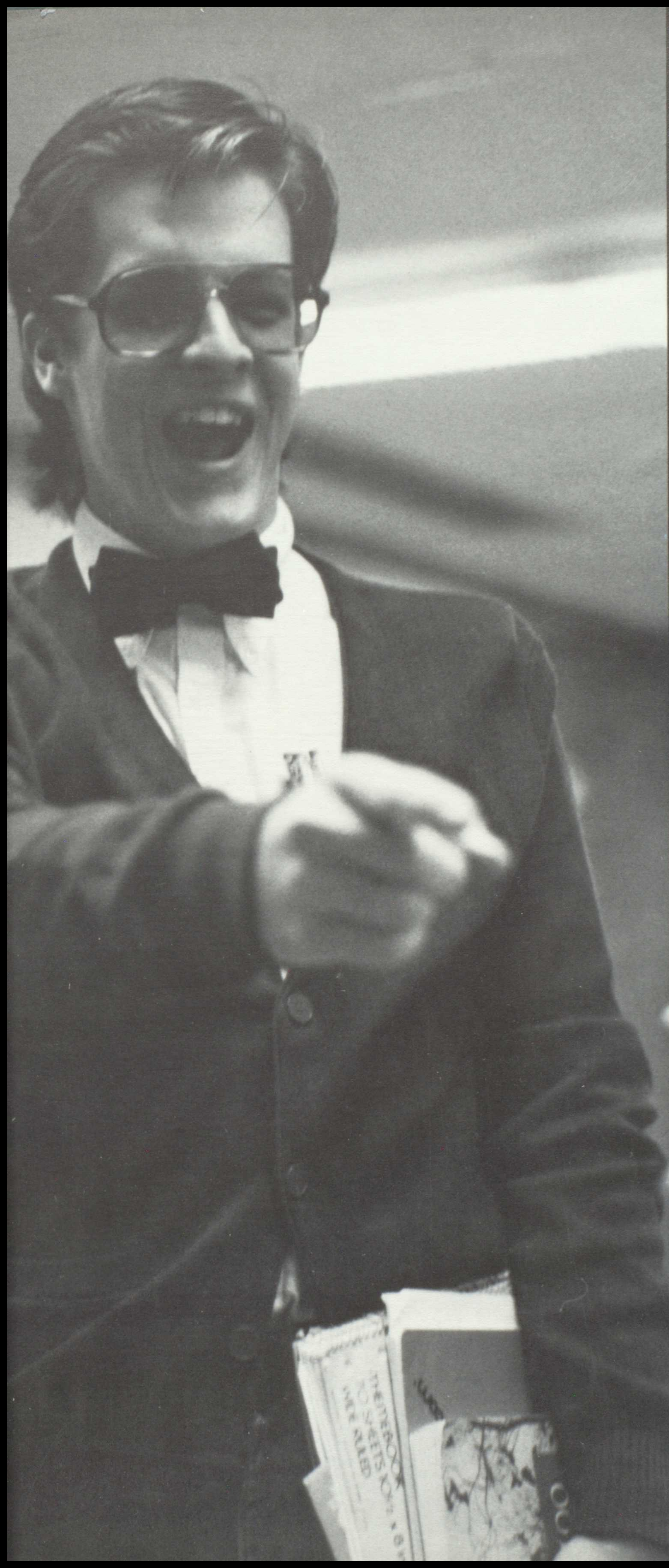
... Sausage Works providing laughs  
with improvisational comedy?

... an "A+" becoming a reality as  
new report cards were adopted?

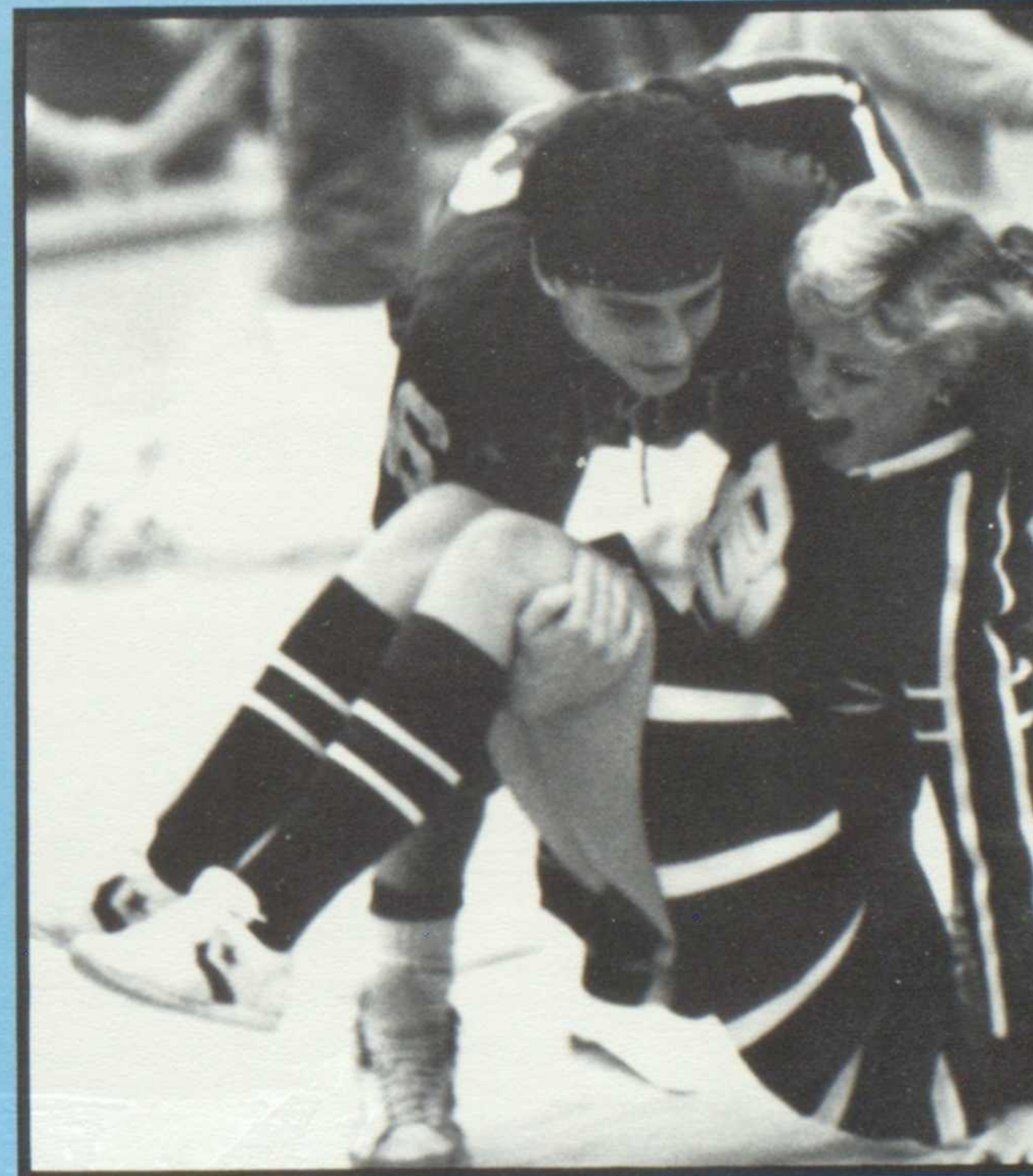


WHILE THE BAND PREPARES FOR A HALF-TIME PERFORMANCE, junior Kelly De Crane screams advice to the referee, telling him "just how much he missed it by." Cold weather did not deter the spirits of the Rockettes, Majorettes and Marching Band as they presented their rousing entertainment between halves of every football game.





EXPLAINING TO HIS FRIEND "WILLIE" HOW HE HATES IT WHEN HIS TONGUE GETS STUCK IN THE GARBAGE DISPOSAL, senior Dave Noyes imitates his favorite "Saturday Night Live" character, Frankie. Dave donned his attire for Freshman Day, portraying the nerd image.



AFTER RECEIVING A LONG, PASSIONATE KISS FROM HER "HERO," junior Kim Friedel blushes in the arms of senior Andy Yates. In the football pep assembly for the game against North Olmsted, the cheerleaders put on a skit starring students from all classes.



I'm so bored  
because

Nothing's  
Happening but

... the old Sheppard house taking  
a leisurely boat ride and a scenic drive  
to its new home at Huntington Park.

... breathing becoming safe again after  
a summer of asbestos removal.

... the Olympic torch traveling through Bay  
on its way to Los Angeles.

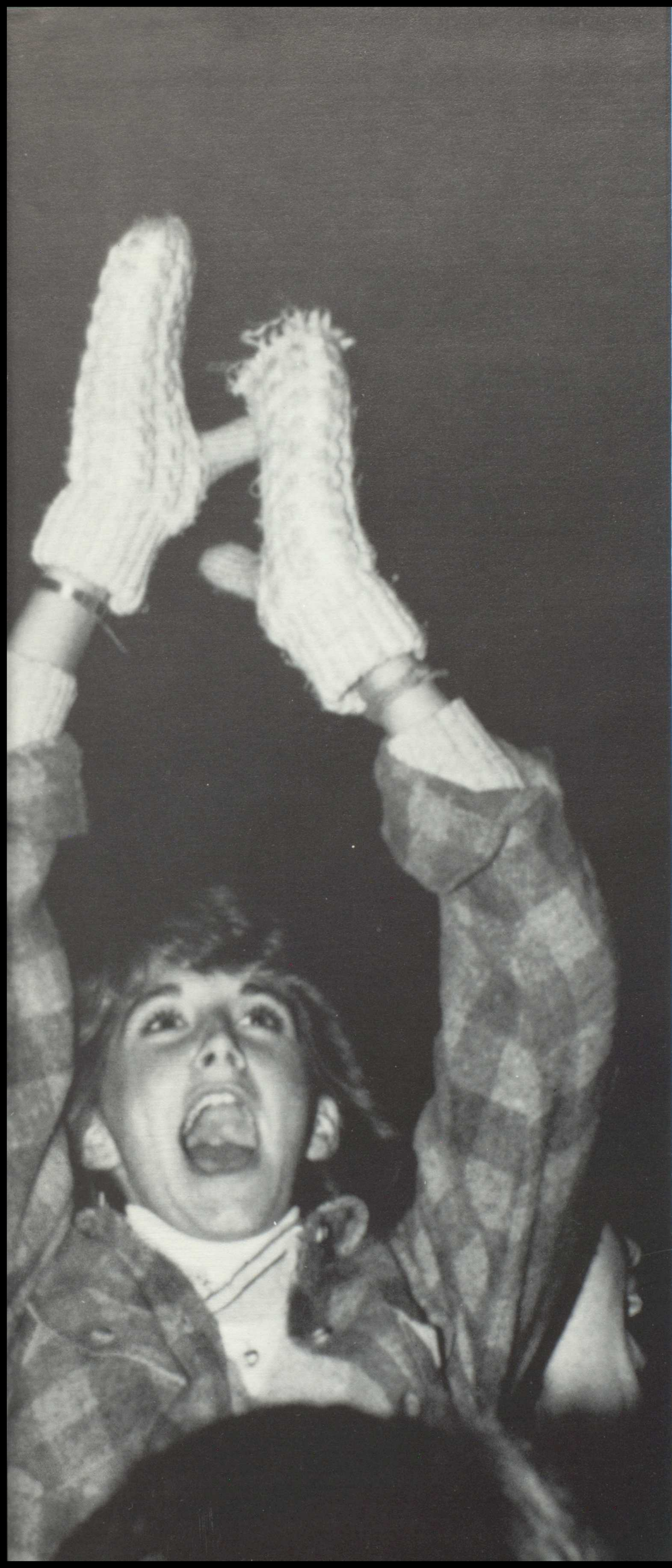
... nine new teachers looking as lost  
as the new freshmen.

... the **town** sending a new principal.

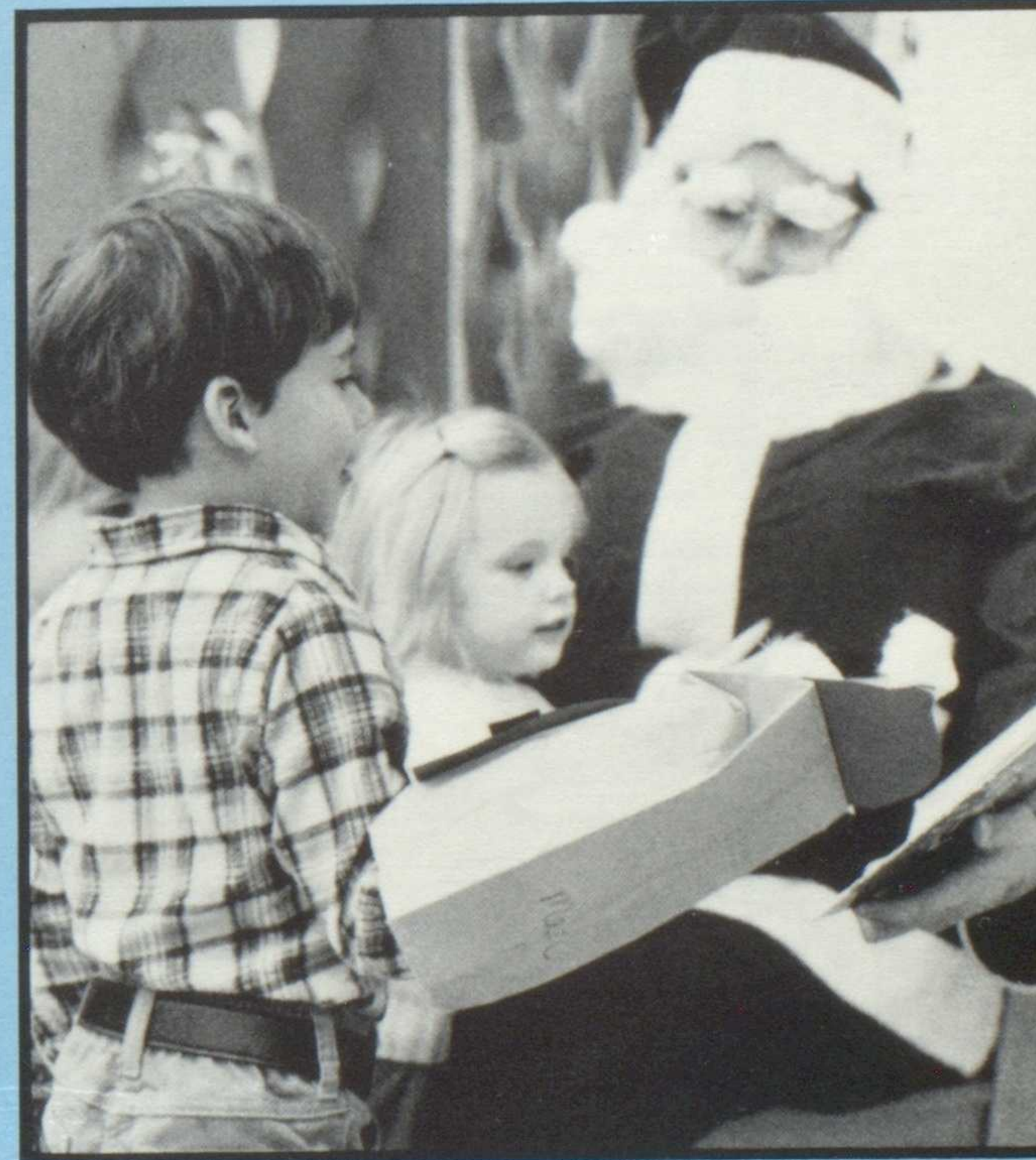


WITH A MISCHIEVOUS GLANCE, senior Paula Cepulo eyes a prospective male. Paula's shades, purchased at Sak's Fifth Avenue for \$23.50, completed her femme fatale image.





IN EXALTATION, senior Lisa Bloomfield rides the senior float. To raise money for the construction of the float for Homecoming, a group of seniors solicited donations from fellow students.

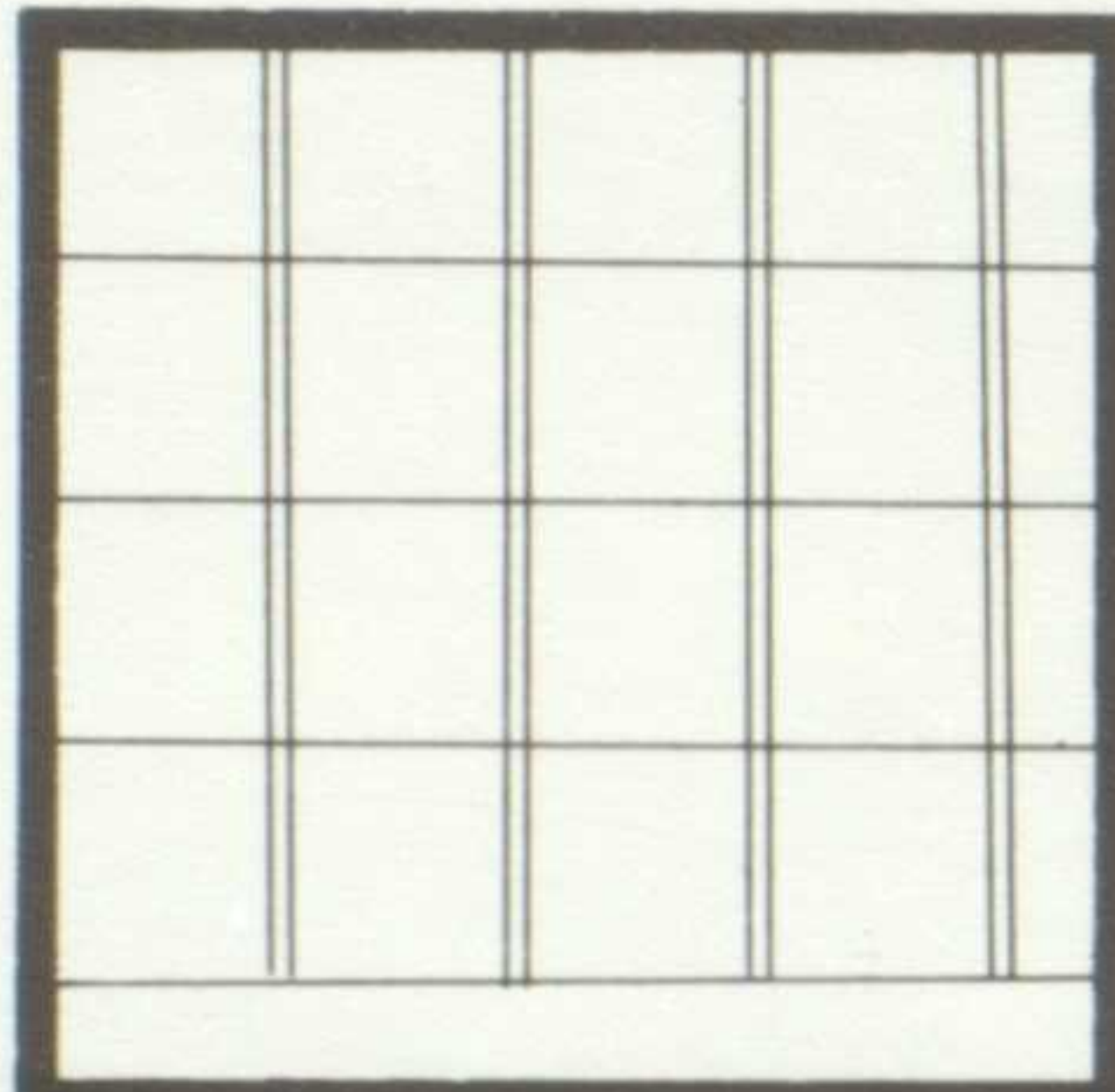


DURING HIS BUSY SEASON, Santa takes a break to visit the human development class. The role of Santa was played by '83 graduate, Tod Gibson, who portrayed Santa so well in 1982 that he was invited back for a command performance.



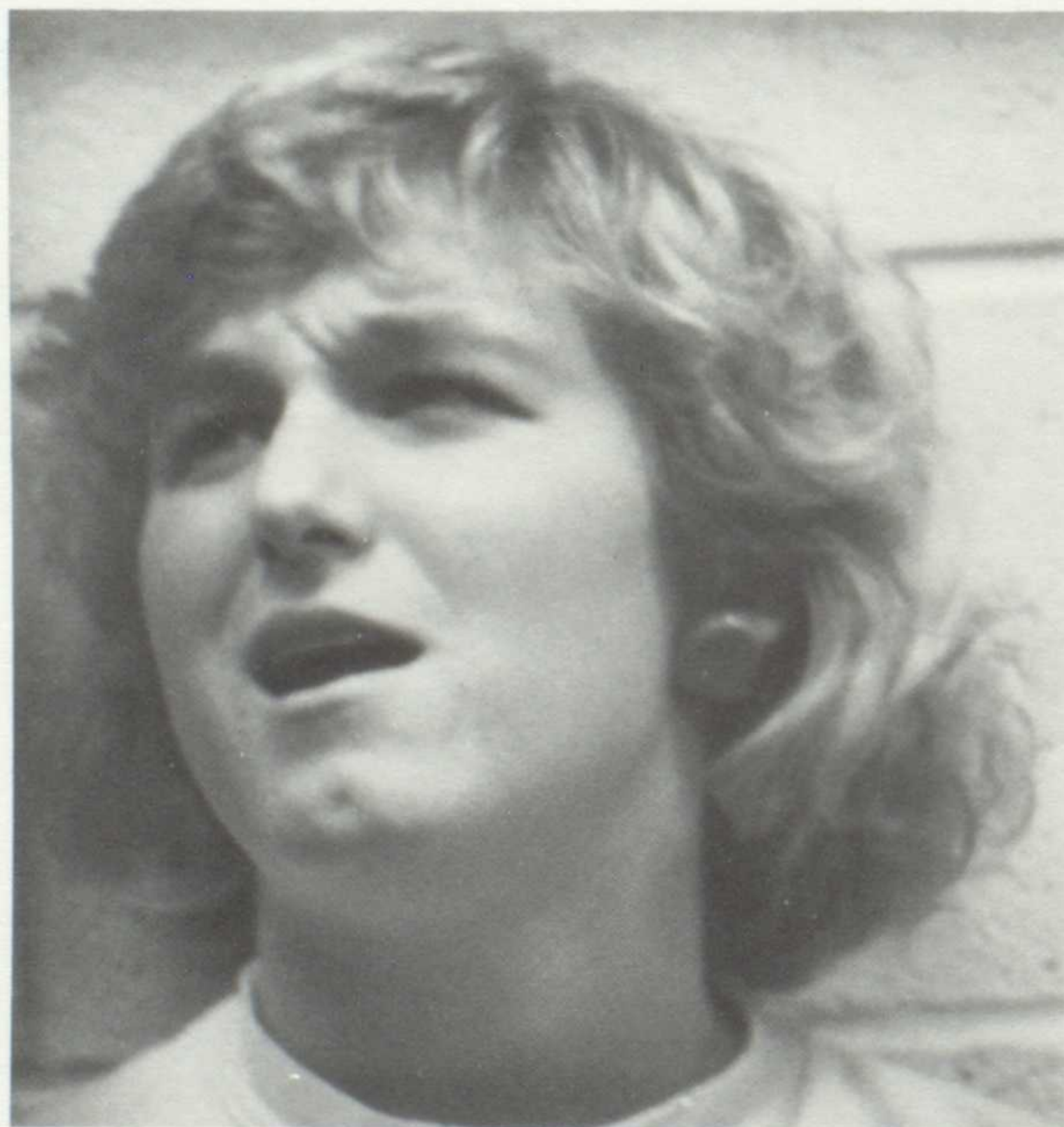
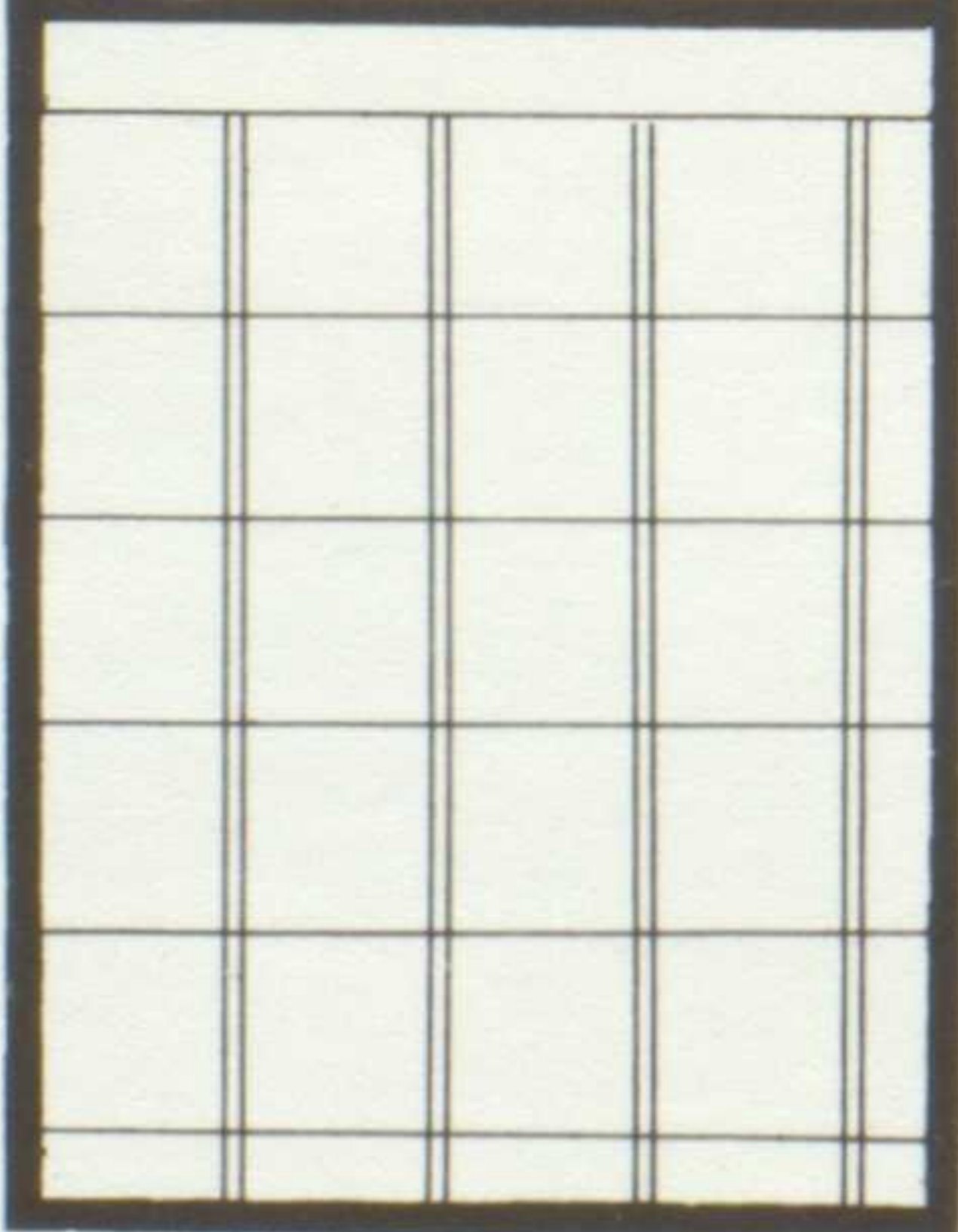
# NOTHING'S

# HAPPENING



**KIM RITTER**

What I'll remember most about my senior year is the tremendous school spirit that developed!



BETWEEN ACTS OF THE SPRING MUSICAL, Mr. Ted Siller congratulates the cast. Because of the enthusiasm of the Thespians, an extra production was staged after *Damn Yankees*.

WITH A GROAN, junior Allison Woodburn responds to a bad joke. Allison was elected as the second president-elect in the history of Student Council.





# ...BUT LIFE



AT A PEP ASSEMBLY, Brian Rummery, Trent Miller, and Mike Opatny entertain the crowd with trumpet cheers. Two football assemblies were held to boost enthusiasm for the games.

UNABLE TO STAND THE PRESSURE, cheerleader Cheri Patrick watches the final minute of the Bay-Lakewood football game. The Rockets won the game 22-20 on a last minute defensive stand.

BEFORE THE START OF SCHOOL, Security Guard Mr. Steve Harris has a serious discussion with Mike Burbach. Mr. Harris watched for violations during the morning and afternoon traffic rushes.



# LIFE'S HAPPENING

# GRADUATION~ PROM.

Another year was finished. This time, the class of 1984 was the group that received their diplomas after four years of high school. To some, it was a relief to receive the certificate of graduation and toss their hats in the air. Ward Caldwell said, "It was nice to get on with my life to bigger and better things. The high school life limited me on what I could do." Some, however, were sad because of all the memories they had to leave behind. Meredith Molenaar said, "I was sorry to leave a lot of my friends behind, but I can't stay in high school forever."

Before graduation could begin, there had to be Senior Prom. The prom was held at DeLuca's at the Park. The band Easy Street entertained the dancers wearing the traditional tuxedos and gowns. Sue Kennedy, an underclass date, commented on Easy Street,

"The band was good except they weren't good to dance to." After-Prom was held at Wagner's Country Inn.

A month later, graduation finally arrived. Because the weather finally cooperated after three years, the ceremonies were held outside in the football stadium. Mike Jenkins and Doug Kier spoke to the class of '84 on past experiences and future hopes. Commenting on the outdoor ceremony, Dave Hopkins said, "It was really different because my older sisters graduated on the inside of the high school while I graduated on the outside."

After all the ceremony, underclassmen still had to take their final exams the last three days of school while the seniors celebrated their accomplishment.

AWAITING THEIR SIGNALS, National Honor Society members Steve Vanni and Jeff Neher prepare to escort a group of seniors to the field. The National Honor Society was in charge of ushering at graduation.

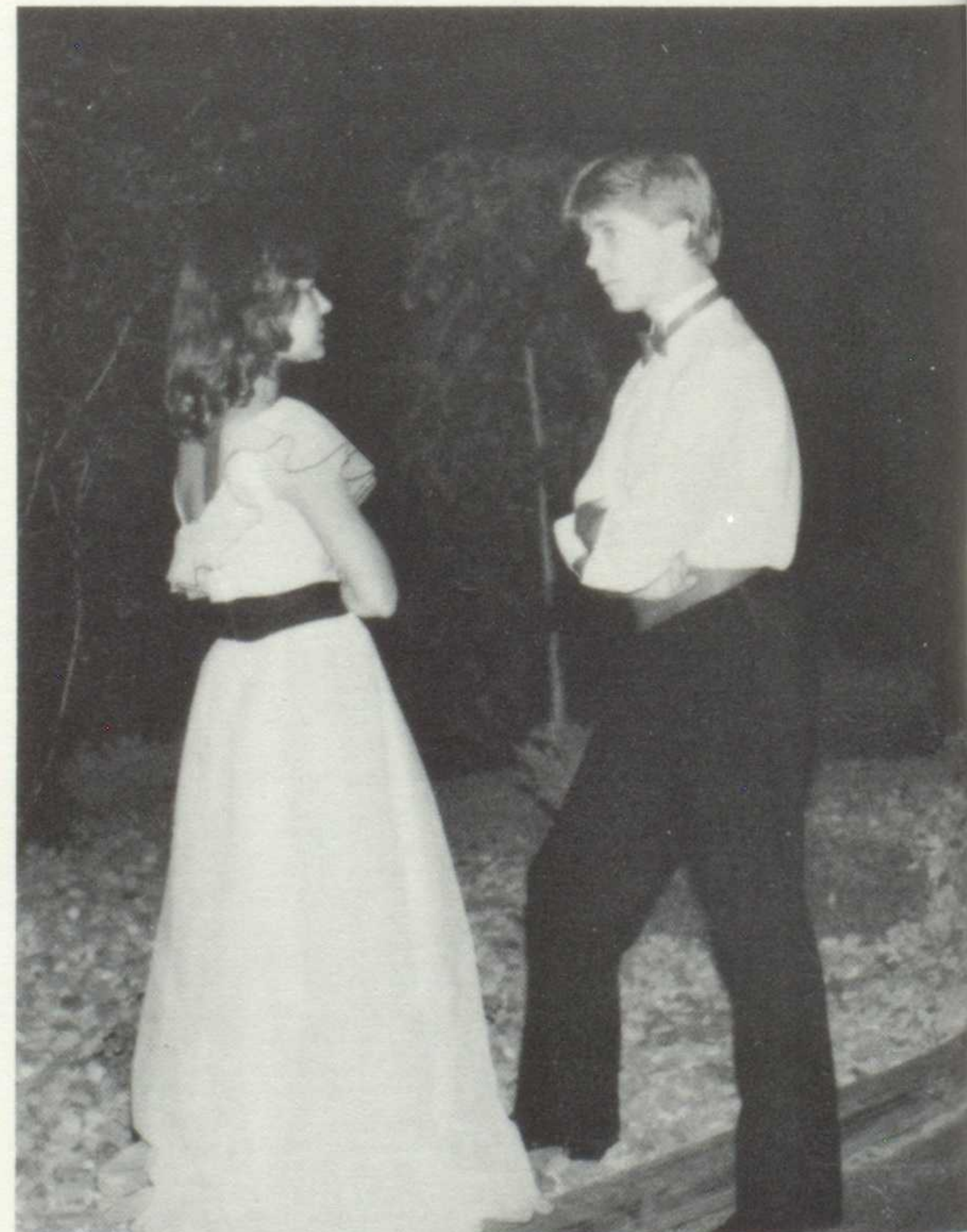
DURING A SLOW DANCE, Becky Bowen and Dave Ross share a tender moment. Since Dave was a senior from Westlake High School, they had to pay the extra \$8 charged to all out-of-class dates.

## GREG KILLIUS

Since I'll be up there next year, it was interesting ushering for N.H.S. and seeing how the ceremony goes.



DURING A LULL IN THE DANCING, Laura Newkirk and Dave Sanders take advantage of the break to chat. The prom was held at DeLuca's at the Park.



WHILE MARCHING TO THE TRADITIONAL "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE," a group of senior girls makes their way to the graduation podium. In all, 274 seniors received their diplomas in the class of 1984.



AFTER THE CEREMONY, Andy Balch leaves the stadium for After-Grad. After-Grad was held at the Aqua Marine and lasted until dawn.



WHILE EVERYBODY ELSE RELAXES, Carlo Warella takes a snooze. According to Carlo, there were no dances for graduating seniors in his native country of Indonesia.

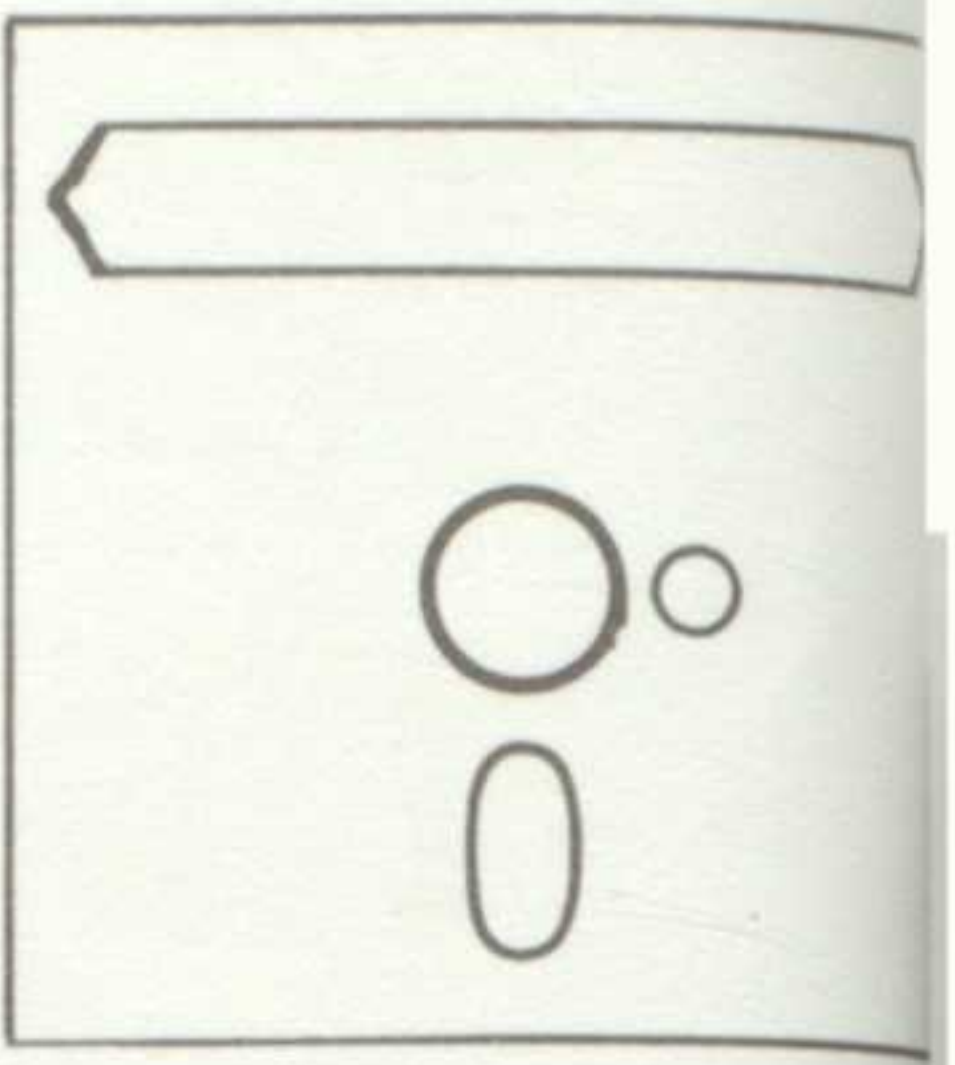
DURING THE GRADUATION CEREMONY, senior Mike Jenkins makes his speech to the senior class. Mike bought his sunglasses at Spencer's Gifts for \$4.50.





# LIFE'S HAPPENING

# HOMECOMING



After a 34-6 victory over the Fairview Warriors Friday night, students were psyched for Saturday's homecoming dance. Over 200 couples attended and danced the night away to the beat of Easy Street.

The court consisted of Caryn Candisky, Beth McCain, Sue Strimbu, Marc Crayton, Mark Lowrie, and Tom MacMillan. Sue and Tom were crowned king and queen at Thursday's assembly. King Tom MacMillan commented, "The whole assembly really went well. It was a real privilege just to be part of the court." Court member Beth McCain had similar views. "I was so glad and honored to be a part of the assembly."

At the dance the girls in the court were given picture frames, and the boys were given mugs. Student Council decorated with Japanese lanterns, little umbrellas, and posters that were donated by various travel agencies, all carrying out the

theme of "Fantasy in the Far East." Senior girls were given Asian hand-held fans for their favors. Betsy Davis commented on the theme: "I thought the idea was different and the decorations were bright and colorful."

Lisa Bloomfield summed up the evening: "All of us in Student Council worked really hard and the end result was great!" The homecoming dance gave the students another fun memory to chalk up in their minds and scrapbooks.

**BEFORE THE DANCE**, junior Kim Ochalek helps decorate the cafeteria with crepe paper and travel posters. The posters were donated by various travel agencies.

## PAUL RUSINKO

The band wasn't the greatest, but I had a fun time, anyways, with the girl I was with.





WHILE DISCUSSING THE ASSEMBLY, Emily Blaser, Babetta VonAlbertini and Paige Trevor carefully hold their flowers. The senior girls each paid \$3.00 for their roses.

CAUGHT UP IN THE EXCITEMENT, senior Andy Marusa congratulates the royal couple, Tom MacMillan and Sue Strimbu. Tom and Sue started dating each other in seventh grade.



WHILE LISTENING TO ALUMNA CATHY PARKHURST SPEAK, senior Debbie Skinner reflects on her school years. Debbie sat in the front row because of her height.

AT THE HEIGHT OF THE DANCE, senior Betsy Davis and graduate Matt McDonough swing to the beat of "The Heart of Rock and Roll." Mr. Robertson took a survey among his students before deciding on the band, Easy Street.

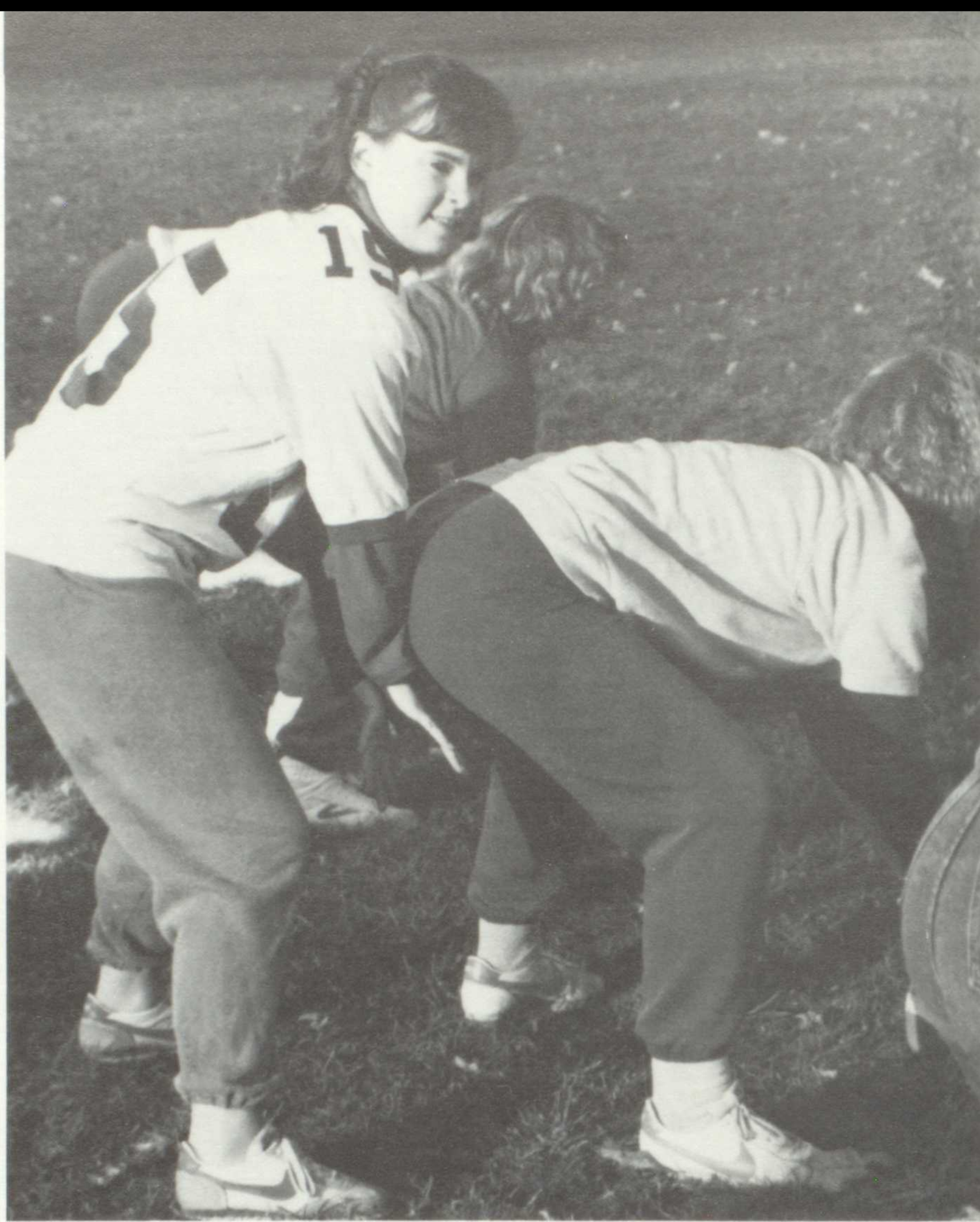


DURING POWDERPUFF PRACTICE, junior Jenny Gaulke gets set before the snap. The juniors practiced, on the average, four days a week.

AT A PRELIMINARY POWDERPUFF MEETING, junior gridders debate whether or not the game will go on. The game was almost cancelled because of the violence and injuries in the past years.



READY FOR PRACTICE IN HER SWEATS, senior Shelley Wolford listens to the coaches' "Chalk Talks." Volunteer student coaches advised the girls on their game tactics.

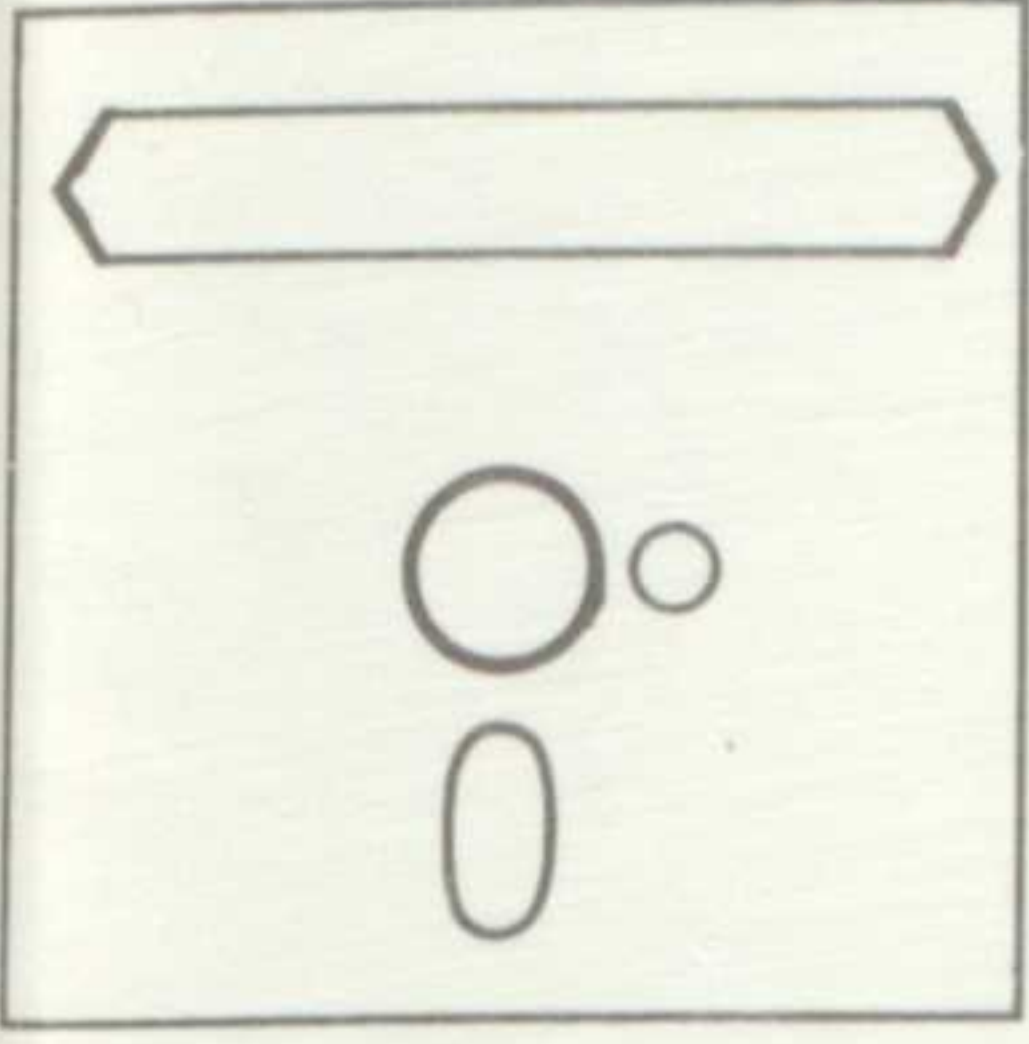


WITH EYE BLACK SMEARED ACROSS HER CHEEKBONES, senior Betsy Davis reacts to a score by the juniors. The eye black's purpose was to cut down on the glare from the overhead lights.

QUESTIONING A REFEREE'S CALL, senior Jackie Mooney points to a fouled teammate. Her speech was impaired by a mouth guard, whose wear was required of all participants.

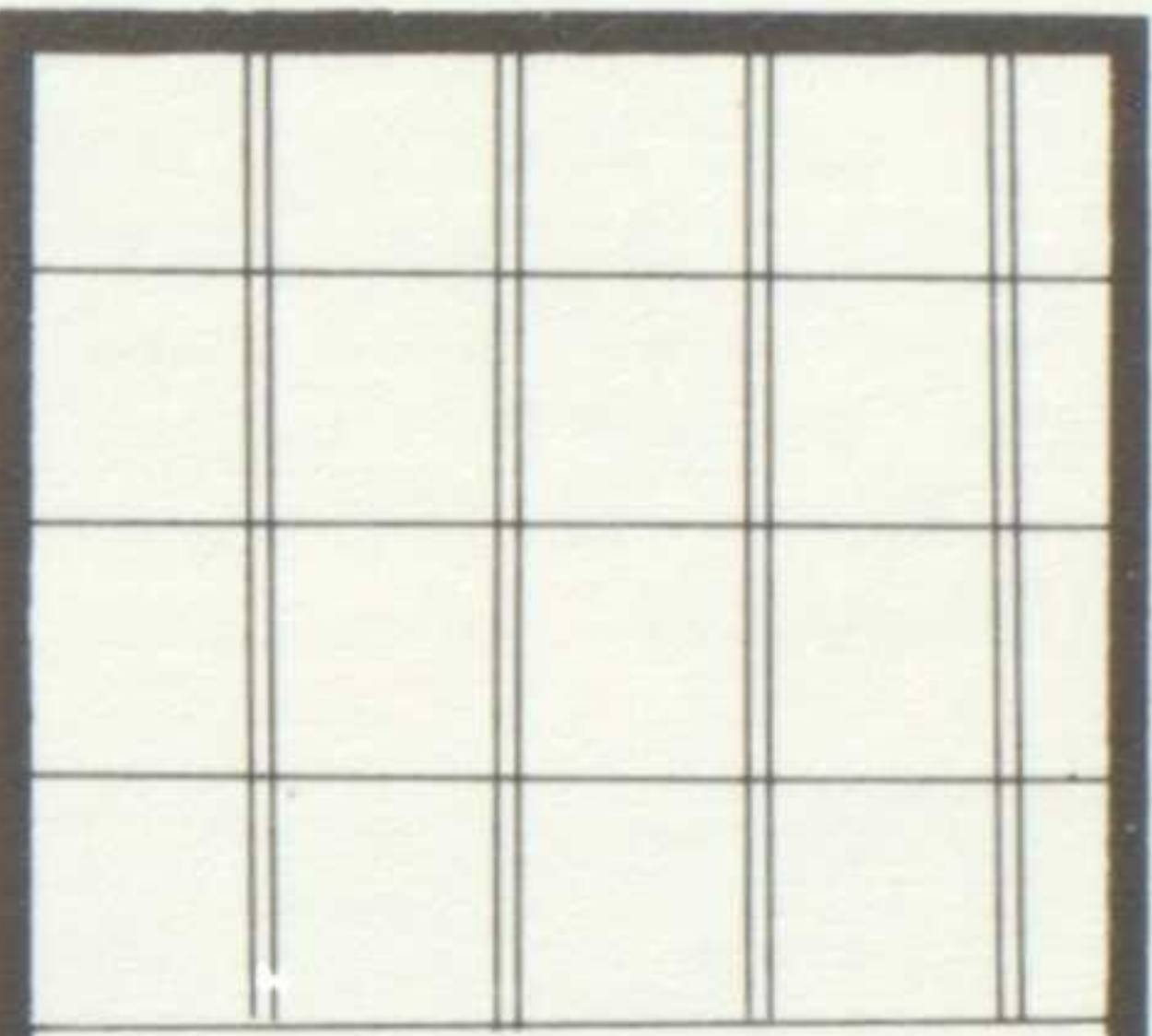
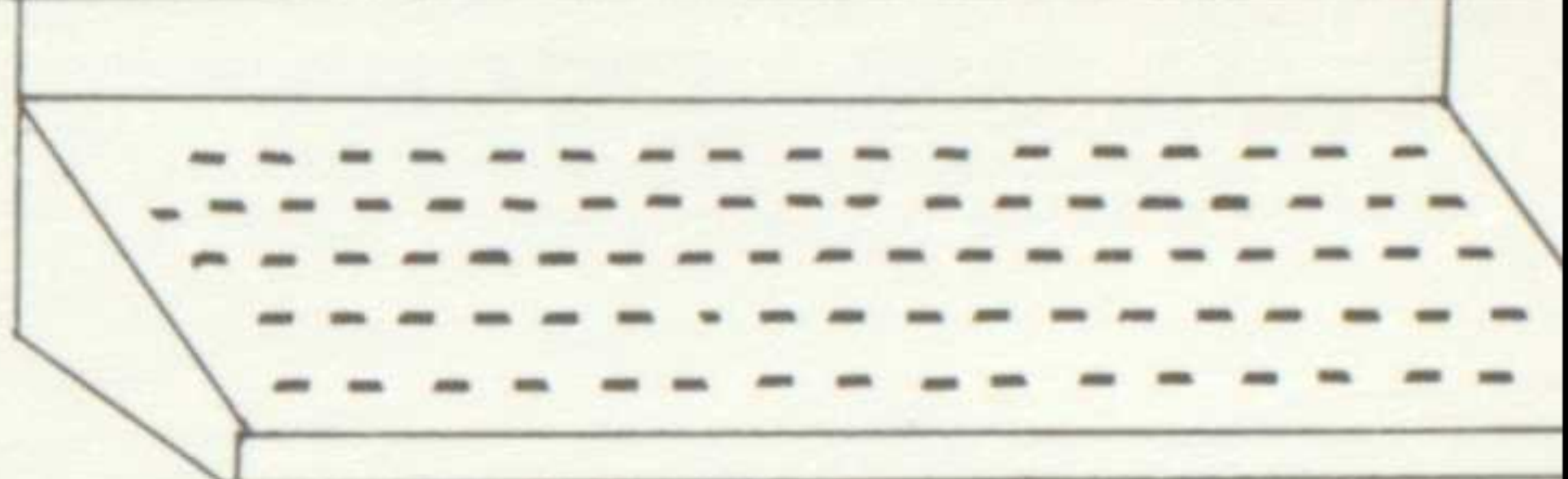






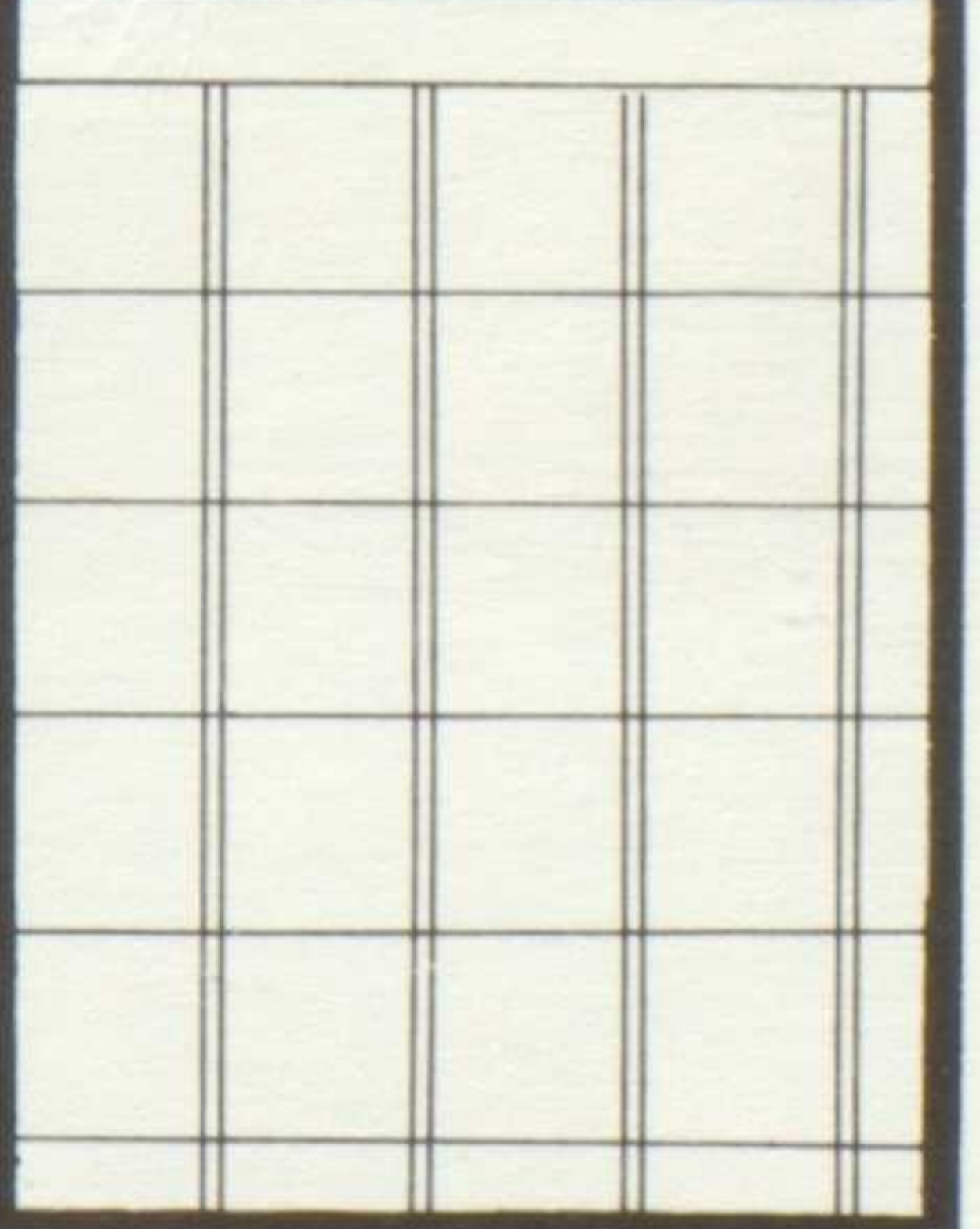
# POWDERPUFF

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LISA  
BLOMSTROM

I was really upset that girls involved in winter sports couldn't play in the game.



"To be or not to be . . ." That was Powderpuff! Key Club and Mr. Joseph Loomis, Assistant Principal, had almost decided to cancel the annual battle between senior and junior girls when senior Colleen Neiman stepped in. Because of pranks that occurred in the past, the administration had decided that the game should be cancelled, perhaps permanently. To prevent this, Neiman and classmate Susie Enneking prepared a list of reasons why the game should be held. Neiman explained, "We deserved another chance. We all worked so hard the year before."

Finally a compromise was reached. The game was reinstated, but with strict rules and regulations. Both teams began practice a week before the game. Junior coach Geoff Purdy said, "We taught the girls basic plays and skills, but they all had such good attitudes and put in so much effort, they made our job easier."

On game day, both teams were psyched and ready to play. Mark Lowrie, senior coach com-

mented, "Our girls were really motivated. They knew we could be the first class to win two years in a row!"

At 6:30 p.m. the juniors kicked off to senior Janet Purdy who ran the kick back for an 85-yard touchdown. About eight minutes into play, Purdy again ran the ball in for the seniors second TD. But the juniors hung on, and midway through the match junior running back Patty Nassar found the end zone for the underclassmen's first score. With only seconds left on the clock, the juniors began another offensive drive. Quarterback Heather Sommer threw a desperation pass, but she came up short, leaving the seniors victorious once again by a score of 12-6.

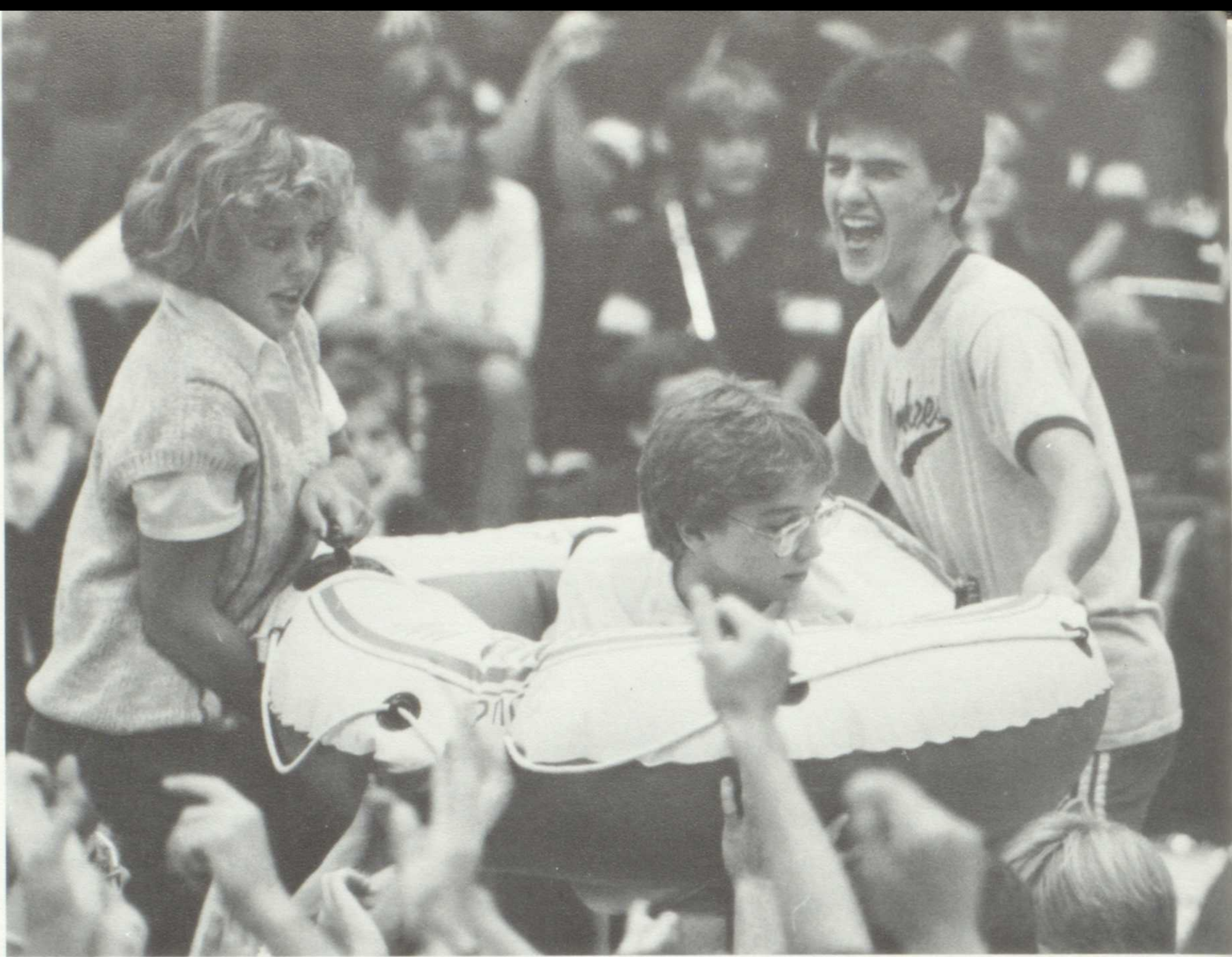
Starting senior safety and Captain Beth Bloomfield summarized, "I thought the game was a success. Both teams had a lot of fun. The juniors deserve a chance to win in their senior year."





WITH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, the sophomores help Kathy Scott and Jeff Kirkwood pull Scott Foley along the wave of moving hands. Scott was chosen because of his light weight.

TUGGING HARD ON THE ROPE, Kelly McKnight, Sue Kennedy, and Lisa Bloomfield try to pull their opponents over the line. Despite their efforts, the seniors lost to the juniors.



HIGH KICKING THEIR WAY THROUGH A CHEER, Steve Ortman, Keith Dando, and Tom Hoagland try to keep their balance. The freshman cheerleading squad mastered their routine in ten minutes.

WITH TORCH IN HAND, Andrew and his father, Mr. Joe Knap, start off the Laurie Wilder Day ceremonies. The Knaps were given the honor because Mr. Knap regularly runs marathons.





# LAURIE WILDER DAY

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Because of a defect in the function of the pancreas, liver, lungs, and intestinal tract, a deadly lung disease called cystic fibrosis results. Laurie Wilder, a 1982 graduate, was victimized by this killer. Though she lived only twenty years, she made the most of every moment. Despite her disease, Laurie insisted on maintaining a positive attitude towards life. She brought inspiration to everyone she touched. Mrs. Sharon Scrivens, her cheerleading advisor, explained, "She was a fighter. She never gave up, and she had such a victorious spirit. I've never met anyone like her."

Because she was such a role model, a school day was set aside as a tribute to her memory. On this day students from all classes participated in a mock Olympics. The games included such classic events as tug-o-war, tricycle races, boys cheerleading contests and a card tossing contest. Junior Taylor Lawhorn remarked, "The games kept the atmosphere from getting too

serious. It was a good opportunity for students and faculty to unite for a good cause."

Four teachers chosen by student votes won the honor of having a pie thrown in their face. Selected were Mr. Carl Assenheimer, Miss Kathy Tedrick, Mr. Mike Peregord, and Miss Judi Coolidge. Sophomore Cindy Westervelt commented, "When Miss Tedrick got a pie in the face, I thought it was a long time coming. She was a good sport to put up with it."

The activities continued after the regular school day. Before the evening's football game, a tailgate party was held. At half time of the game, Sue Strimbu presented a plaque in Laurie's honor to her parents. All money received from the activities was donated to the cystic fibrosis camp that Laurie had attended annually. Senior Shawn Spera summarized, "It was nice to celebrate for someone who put so much into the community. Her optimism was inspirational to everyone."



**IN CELEBRATION**, the senior class carries their president, Chris Ramsayer, off the court. The winning class received a spray-painted hubcap.

**GETTING PIES SMEARED IN THEIR FACES**, student-elected teacher participants grin and bear it. Coach Peregord, the clear favorite, was pied by the offensive line.

**TAKING SECOND PLACE IN THE COMPETITION**, the juniors show their unbeatable enthusiasm. Junior president Michelle Anderson wore her "Conquer Cystic Fibrosis" shirt that she bought for \$7.00.



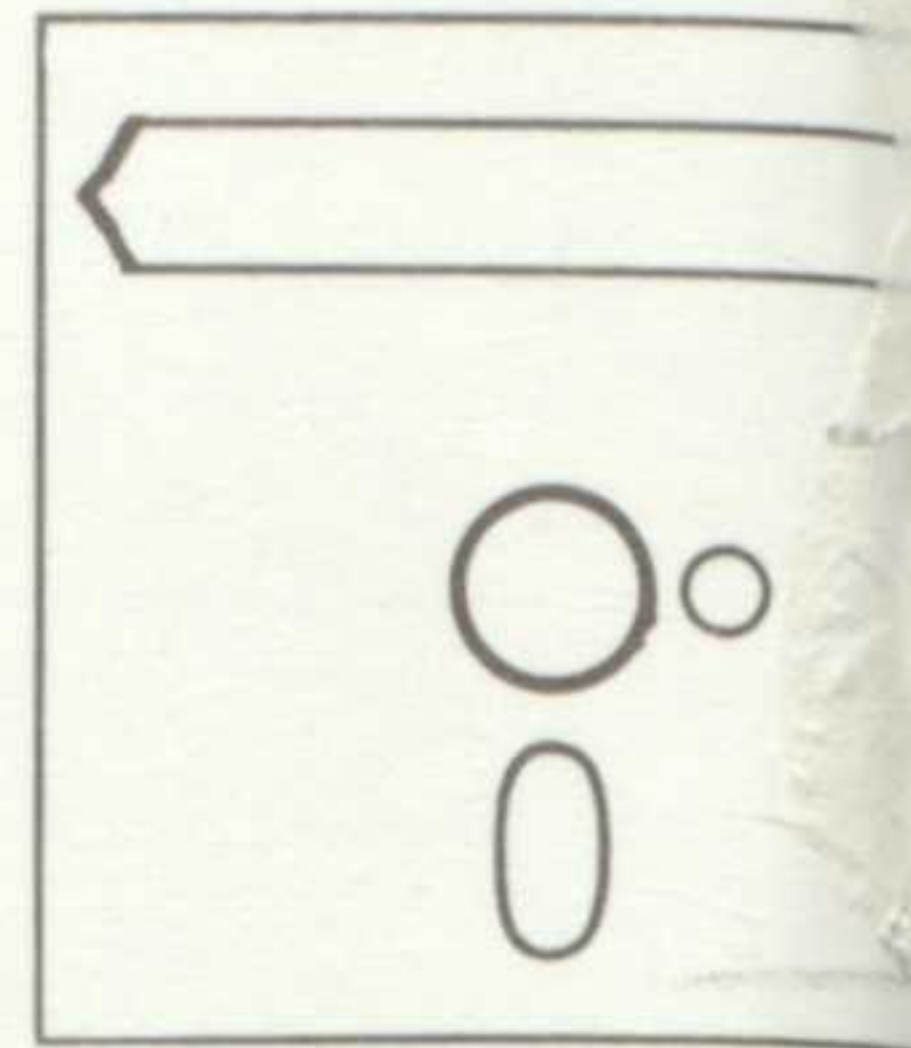
**TOM  
GERMUSKA**

**It's not fair! The  
seniors cheated!**



# LIFE'S HAPPENING

# SNOBALL



"OK, let's vote . . . We've got to decide on a final theme . . ." From the beginning of November, Key Club members worked hard planning the annual Snoball dance. Groups were organized to brainstorm ideas, the date was set, and a band was searched for. Excitement grew as the "Wizard of Oz" topic was chosen and ideas to carry it out filled the minds of the diligent planners.

February 2nd finally came, offering a memorable occasion to dress up and go out to dinner. Sophomore Wendy Reese rented a limousine for the night. "It was hilarious! The chauffer was a riot and got lost. We sat in the parking lot for a while and watched people stare at the car."

Once inside, couples had to walk through the Wicked Forest (alias, the cafeteria corridor) to reach the dance. "I liked the special-effect mist made with dry ice," appreciated junior Taylor Lawhorn. Rainbows adorned the entire cafeteria to fit the "Somewhere over the Rainbow"

motif setting a cheerful atmosphere in the dimly lit room. They ranged from tiny fan-like tangle ornaments to a huge cellophane one reaching across the wall and ending at a pot of "gold" filled with Rollo candy. Most popular were the rainbow hued helium balloons. Kristin Matey recalled, "People were playing with them, making hats from them, and trying to find any that still floated to take home as a souvenir."

The couples danced to the music of Innocence, a local band that performed at area night clubs. "I thought they sounded good. Some of their songs really got the crowd dancing!" exclaimed Colleen Manning. Compliment, though, expressed by Dawn Vasquez was, "They hardly played any slow songs."

When 12:00 neared, couples prepared to leave, all starry-eyed and dreamy. As they filed outside, the cold winter night returned them to reality.

## JULIE LEE

The night was a lot of fun, but I almost lost my car in a snow bank in the restaurant's parking lot.



EXHAUSTED FROM DANCING, sophomores Mike Milbrandt and Jason Pott sit with their dates, freshmen Kathy Black and Kristin French, trying to catch their breath. The girls paid \$12 for their tickets.

PLAYING A FAST TUNE, the band Innocence watches the crowd react to their song. This was the first Bay High dance Innocence played for.





LISTENING TO THE BAND INNOCENCE, the crowd moves to the beat. Innocence cost Key Club \$500.

COOLING OFF, junior Lisa Esling and her date, Trevor [unclear] from Fairview, take a break from dancing. Approximately 420 people went to Snoball.



WHILE DANCING, junior Michelle Szopo points out to her date, junior Scott Kern, that their friends just arrived late. The majority of the couples arrived between 9:00 and 9:30.

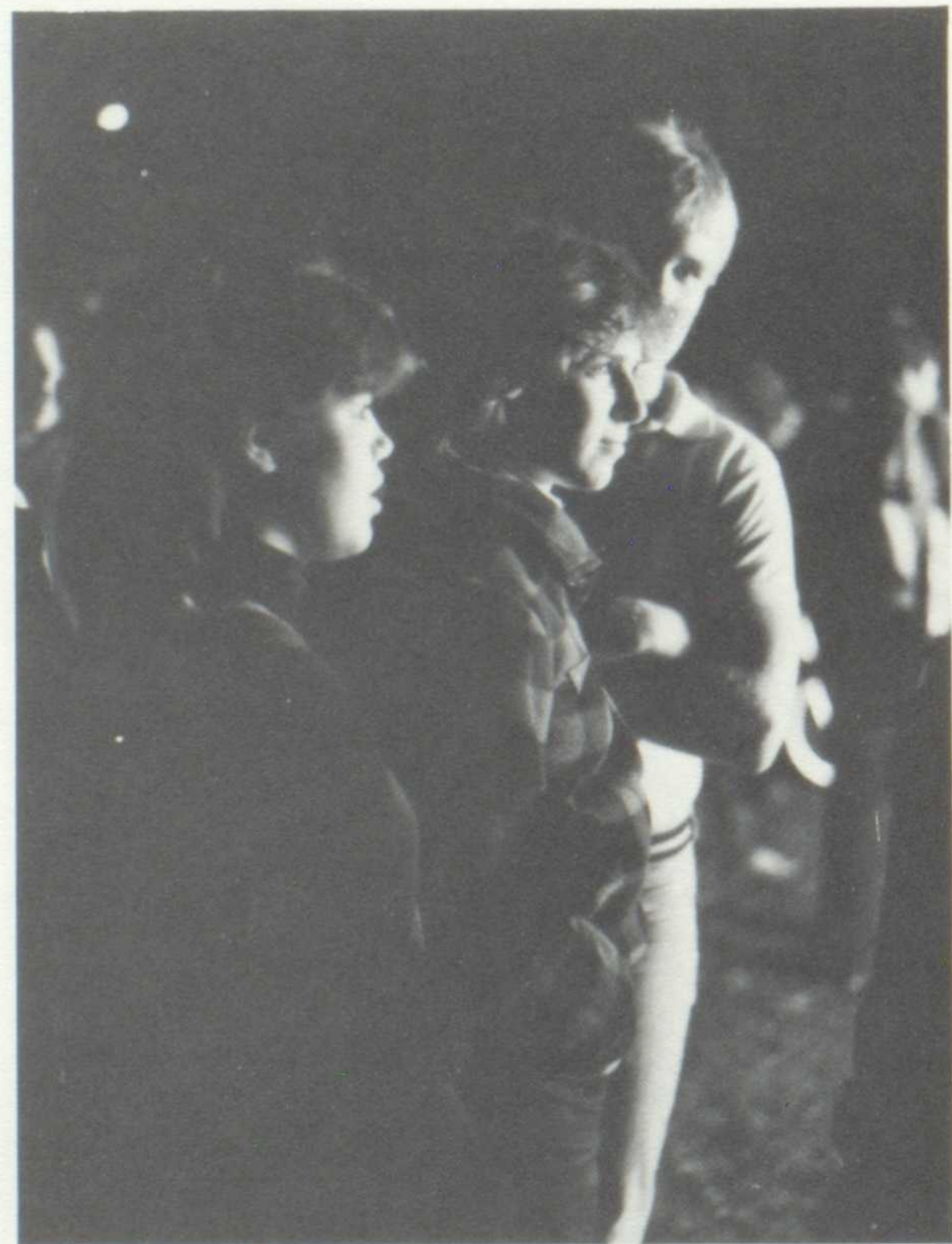
RELAXING, freshmen Tammy Boehm and Ken Knauf take notes on how to act like upperclassmen. All the freshmen sat together in one corner.

FEELING THE EFFECTS OF INHALING HELIUM FROM THE BALLOONS, seniors John Haller and Steve Harris test their high voices. The balloons were rainbow color to fit the theme, "Over the Rainbow."





TAKING A BREAK DURING BIOLOGY, sophomore Tom Ward exemplifies the typical beach bum. Tom wore a true "Hawaiian" shirt—straight from Hawaii.



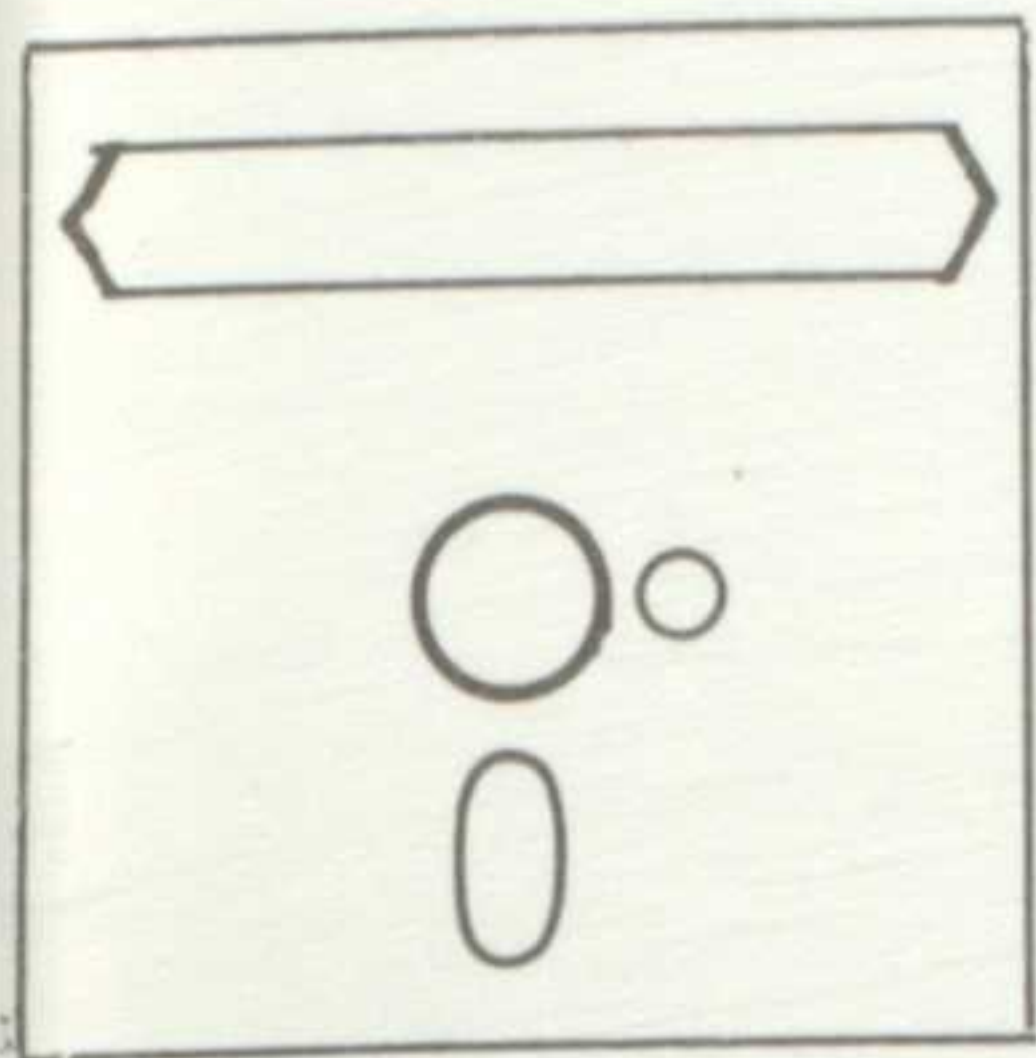
FACES AGLOW FROM THE FLAMES OF THE BONFIRE, students turn out at the annual bonfire and pep rally the night before Homecoming. After the crowd left, the blaze was extinguished by the fire department.

CHEERED ON BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, Judy Gall scarf's down a plate of whipped cream. Throughout the week, a different contest was held daily during the lunch periods.

WEARING TRADITIONAL GRECIAN DRESS, sophomores Stephanie Durica and Beth Porter participate in "Toga Day." In Ancient Greece, only gladiators wore their togas above the knee.







# SPIRIT WEEK

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Like other years, Spirit Week started off on a low note, yet crescendoed to a devastating high by the time of the Homecoming game.

The annual events, used to determine which class had the most spirit, consisted of designated dress-up days, buying class ribbons and newspaper subscriptions, and the usual lunch-time contests.

Because of an unfamiliarity with togas, Monday did not turn out many "Greeks." Sophomore Katie Scheid commented, "I, personally, didn't wear a toga, because I was afraid I would fall out of it. Heck, I never wore one before!" The seniors, with many experienced toga-wearers, jumped quickly ahead of the underclassmen.

By beach day, hardly a person could be found without sunglasses and a towel. Junior Stephanie Persanyi remarked, "I think enthusiasm really started to pick up after everyone realized how fun dressing up could be."

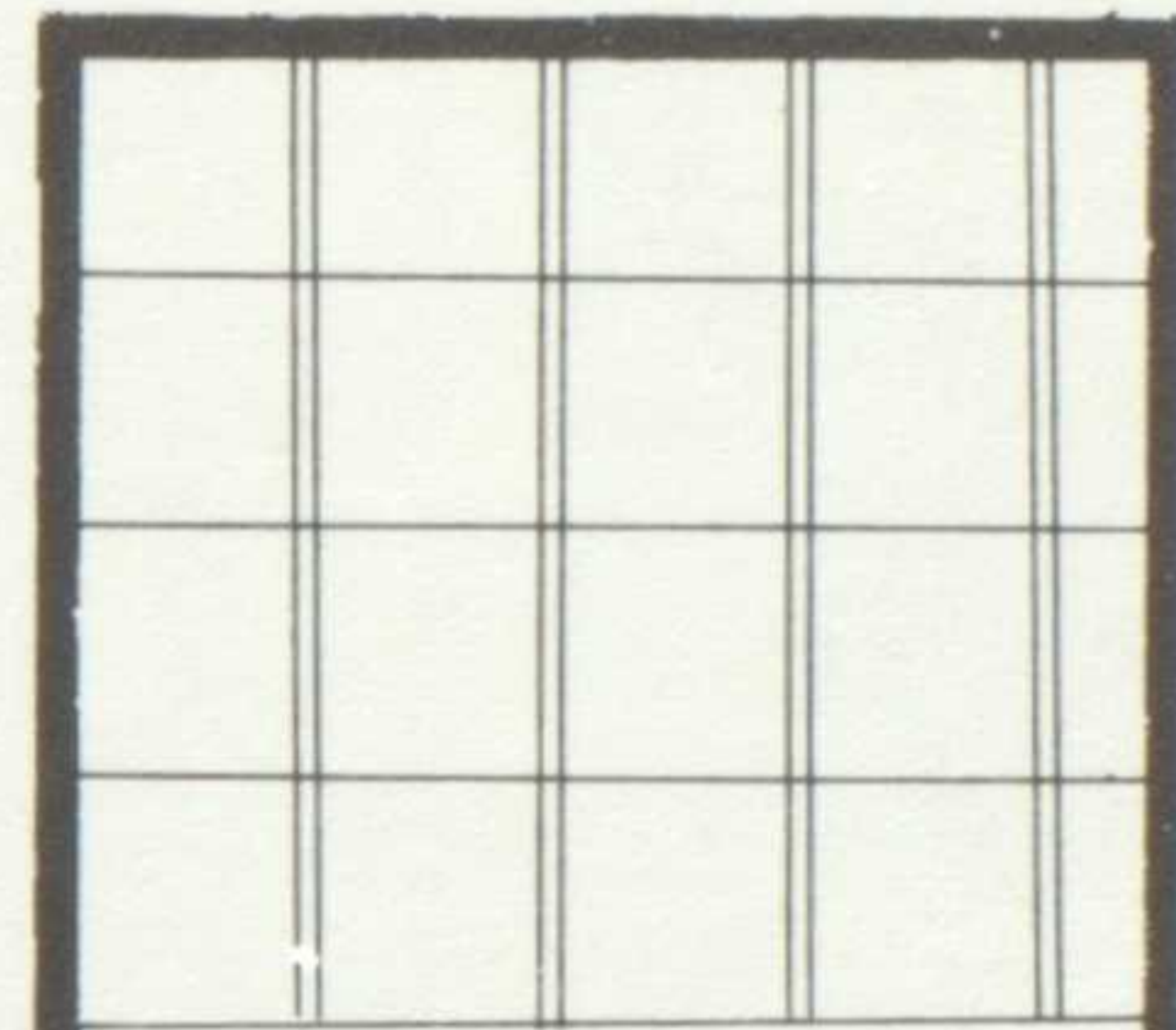
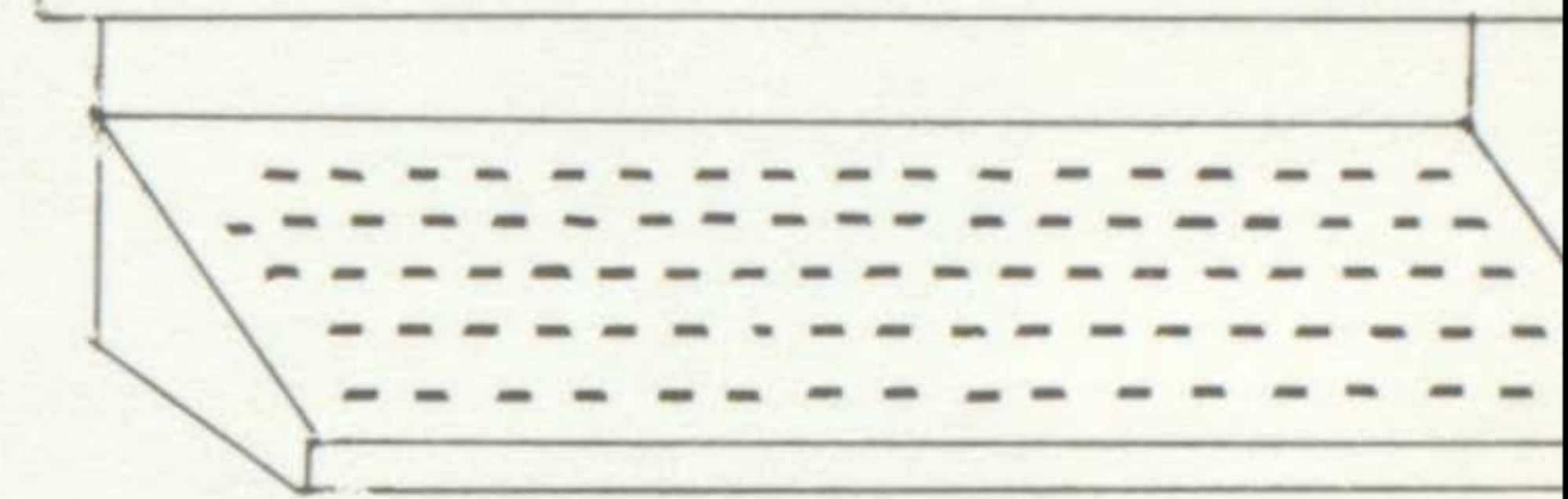
Midway through the week, freshmen-nerd day brought out the humorous side in everyone. Outfits were outrageous, ranging from

diapers and pacifiers to plaid pants and greased hair. Imitating the newest freshman fashion fad, many upperclass girls came dressed in "Esprit" clothing. Senior Julie Buescher offered, "I wore "Esprit" because everyone in the freshman class had that word plastered somewhere on her body."

Thursday's punk-prep day gave students a chance to express their style preference. The "preps" showed up in Dockside and Izods while the "punks" turned out in combat boots and concert shirts. Dressing punk, sophomore Pete Hall observed, "Punk-prep day was a good idea, but it was strange to see what some people thought punk looked like."

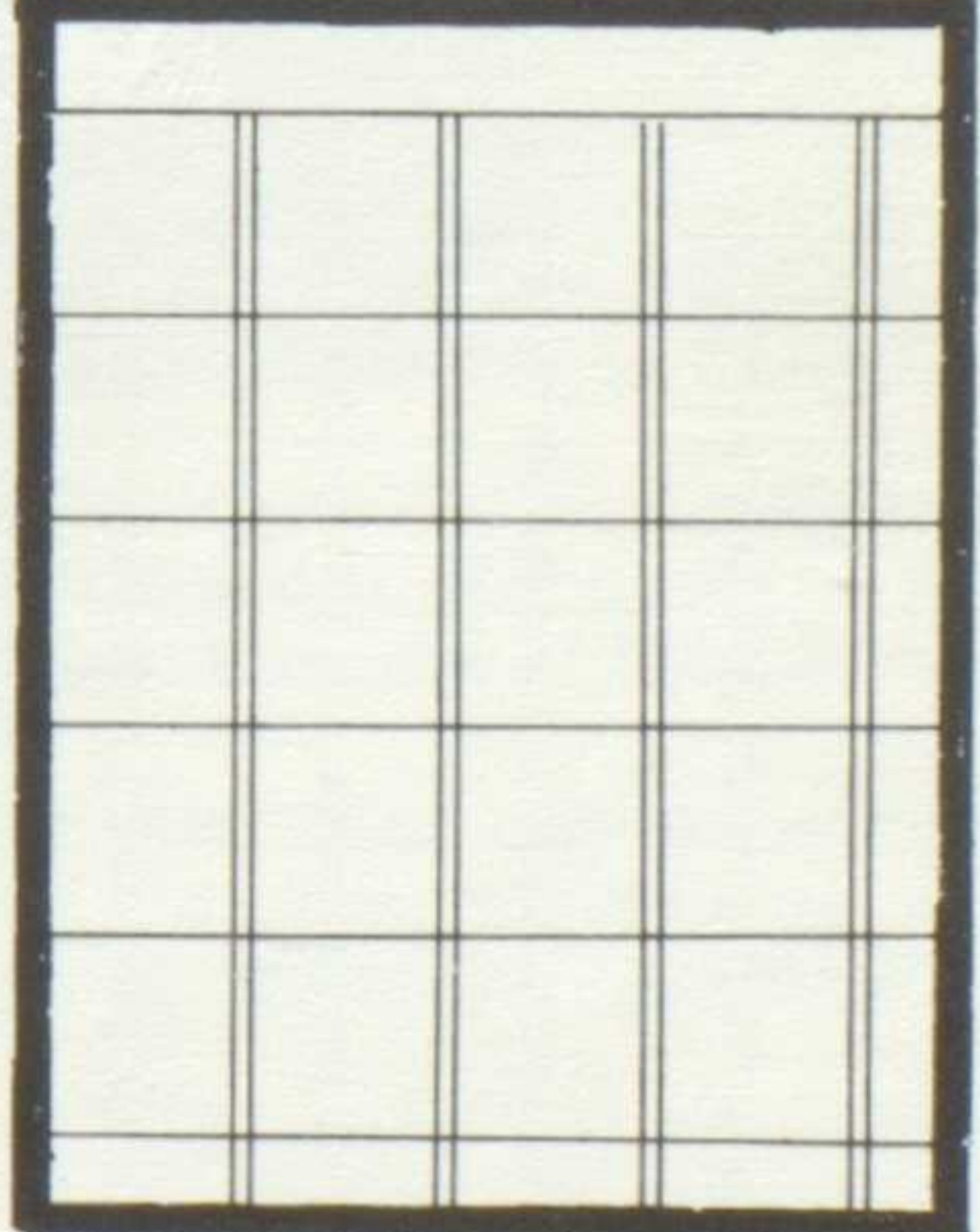
That night, the marching band led swarms of students to the bonfire. Here, the seniors, announced as having the most spirit, demonstrated why they won the trophy by leading the crowd in cheers.

Thus, by the time Friday arrived, school spirit burned in every student, insuring another terrific Homecoming.



## KARLINA RIDERS

I thought a lot of people looked trendy, but some did a good job of portraying punk.



SPORTING THE WET LOOK AND HEAVY EYE MAKE-UP, junior Emily Lauderback tries to imitate the British punk scene. Her hair style, popularized by Michael Jackson, was achieved by a handful of styling gel.



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# SPRING MUSICAL

"You gotta have heart . . ." It all started at tryouts with nervous tensions and a mixed array of sounds. The terror rose to a peak when the time came to go behind closed doors and sing the tryout song for Mrs. Hansen. Then the waiting began. Some got the easy way out, but others made callbacks and had to go through the whole process again. Finally, the cast list was posted.

Stage crew and pit orchestra had to start preparing for the play too. Senior Jim Sobczak said, "The musical offers any student the opportunity to get involved, whether they want to sing, dance, play instruments or take part in creating sets or other crew activity."

Senior Missy Elliot who played Lola, said, "I really enjoyed working with everyone, especially stage crew. They are great!"

The cast, crew, and orchestra all worked to become one. But, as with any good show, hard work was vital. The long hours took their toll on everyone, but as sophomore Pat Carmody said, "A lot of my friends were in the play so it made it really fun for me, even when practices dragged on. I especially liked peeking into the girls' dressing room." Everyone had something to do, whether it was food runs to McDonalds or dancing in the changing room.

One minor setback occurred when the student who had played Mr. Welch dropped out of the play. Senior Tim Wagner took over and played the part as if he'd had it since the be-

ginning. Tim said, "It was an interesting challenge to receive a part a week before the play and memorize the lines and develop a character while still doing school work."

As opening night approached, high energy was the catch phrase. The words, "Sell it to the audience and keep the energy flow high," were everywhere. As junior Scott Kern put it, "This was my first play ever and it was fantastic! The energy produced from all the activities could power the lights on Broadway for, oh, 2 or 3 seconds."

The results? Judging from the applause, the audience liked it. Judging from the participants' comments, they really enjoyed themselves. Senior Helen Dorer said, "I was real excited about the play. It was fun, with rehearsals, cast parties, and getting to know the cast and become close to them."

Junior Bob Peeling agreed. "It was a blast and I'm looking forward to next year."

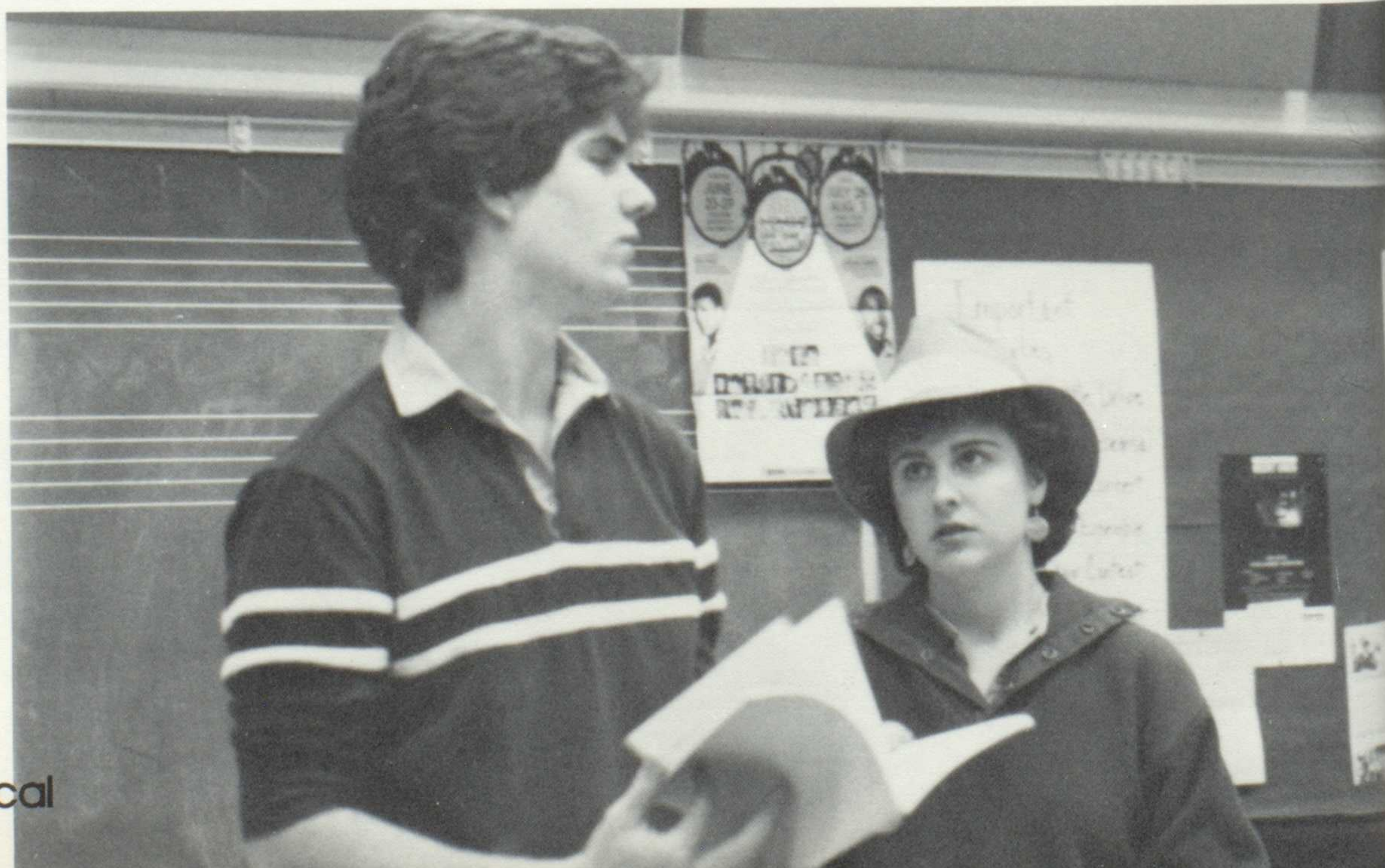
Junior Karl Hansen, who played Mr. Applegate added, "It was fun. I mean real fun here, except for the time Helen's wig came off. I wanted to laugh so bad. But that didn't matter. Did I say how fun it was?"

As Jim Sobczak summed up, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

WITH A LOOK OF EXASPERATION, senior Missy Elliot gazes at her leading man, Rob Faxon during rehearsal. Chorus director, Mrs. Lisa Hanson, coached the cast in both singing and gestures.

KATINA JANAS

On the opening night, I almost died laughing when Helen Dorer's wig fell off.





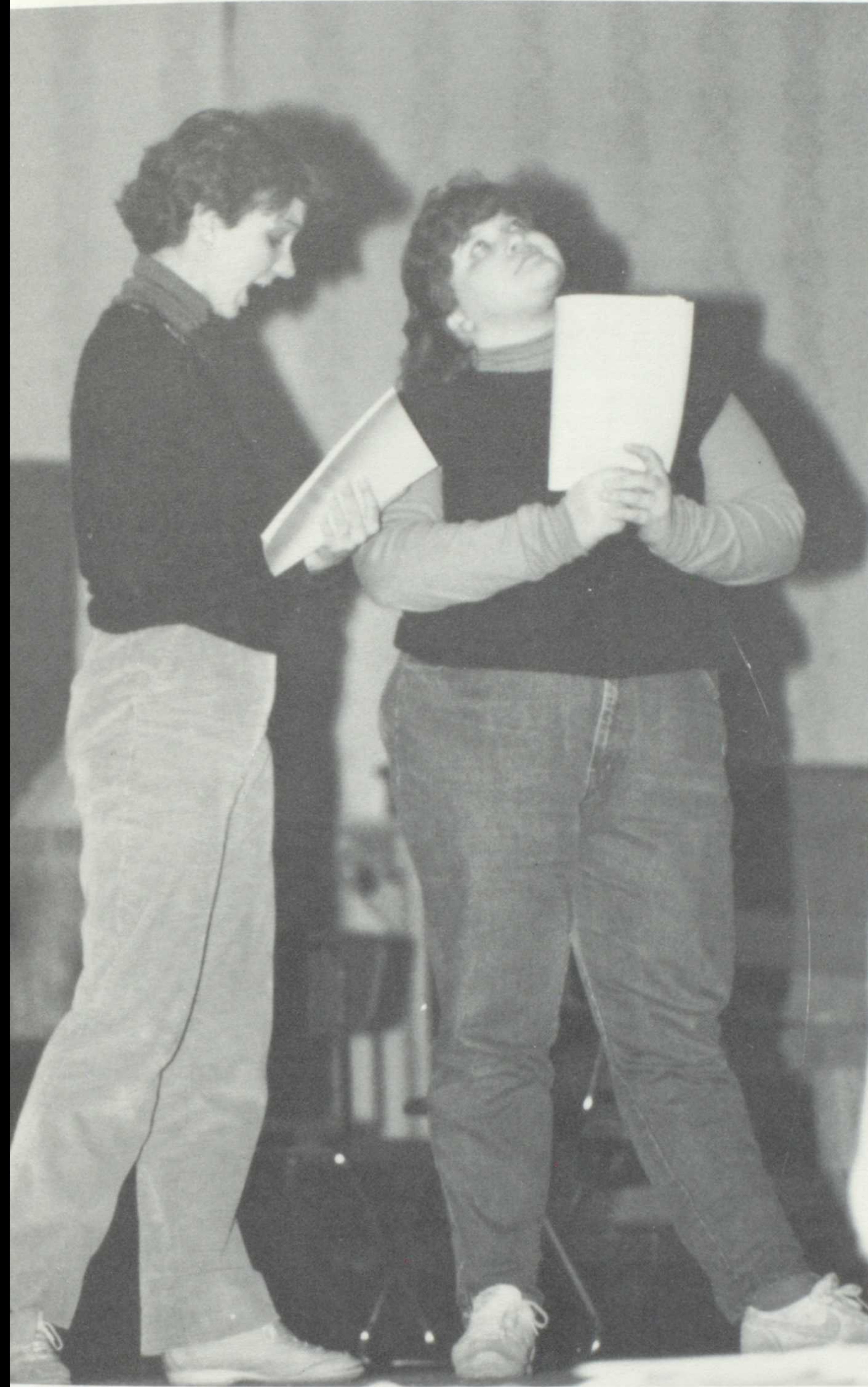
WITHSTANDING THE PRESSURE, Carolyn Barth and Mary Peeling read off lines during tryouts. Because such a large cast was needed, tryouts lasted for two days.

HAMMING IT UP, Missy Elliot, as Lola, convinces the "devil," Karl Hansen, that she can be a great seductress. Because she sold her soul, Lola was transformed into a great beauty who never grew old.



RESTING ON A PARK BENCH, Helen Dorer cautiously listens to Rob Faxon's condolences. Because of his experience, Rob was elected president of Thespians.

IN THE LOCKER ROOM SCENE, the boys' chorus bellows out, "Think about the game . . ." The "W" on their uniforms stood for their baseball team, the Washington Senators.





# Where you should have been when you were saying **N**othing's Happening

... at the North Olmsted football game when triple-teamed Assenheimer grabbed Henneberry's clutch pass to win the game.

... at the Olmsted Falls volleyball game when Kim Ritter served fifteen straight points to win the game.

... at the St. Ignatius hockey game when the Rockets scored in the last seconds to tie and send the game into overtime.

... at the Avon Lake basketball game when high-spirited fans filled the auditorium beyond capacity.

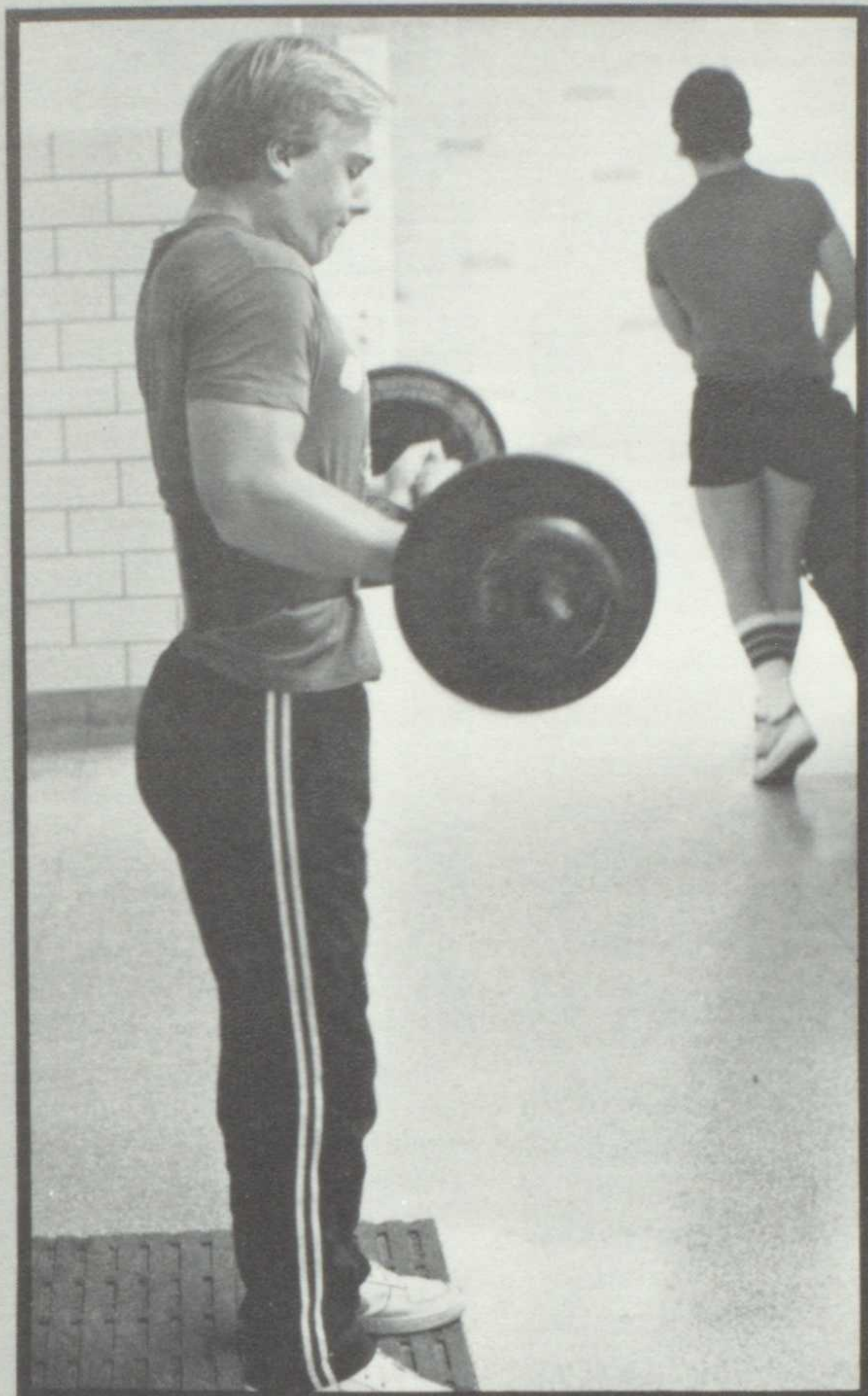
AFTER FINISHING THE 3.1 MILE COURSE AT LCC, senior Dan Shanks pauses to fight the pain of his exertion. Bay left the sectional tournament with a first place trophy.



TO KEEP IN SHAPE FOR FOOTBALL, sophomore Buzzy Barnes strains to curl 165 pounds. The weight room was open for all students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

AFTER WINNING THE AVON LAKE BASKETBALL GAME, the team is swamped by the ecstatic crowd. A group of fans painted their faces blue and white to show their spirit.





... at the Westlake basketball game when the underdog Lady Rockets defeated the conference champs.

... at the cross country sectionals when the undefeated boys' team captured the championship.

Nothing's  
Happening But . . .

SPORTS





# FALL *ing* into place

## Running to SWC victory!

As the stopwatch read 13:40, all observers turned their heads to the hill. A lone silhouette was outlined against the cloudy sky, with none of the competition close behind. The runner, wearing the familiar blue and white uniform, was Joel Aldridge, taking first place in SWC. Following were Bay runners Bill Kirsop, Scott Buttle, Dan Shanks and Regan Rickson. Together, these five runners comprised the undefeated SWC and sectional championship cross-country team. Their success was based on guts, determination and sacrifice, including morning and evening workouts all summer. Coach Dennis Sheppard provided the leadership needed for these runners to become champions.

Seniors Kris Kern, Tom Roehl and Scott Halliday, along with junior Mike Vanni, rounded the team off, alternating between the sixth and seventh varsity team spots and leading the junior varsity team to a great showing.

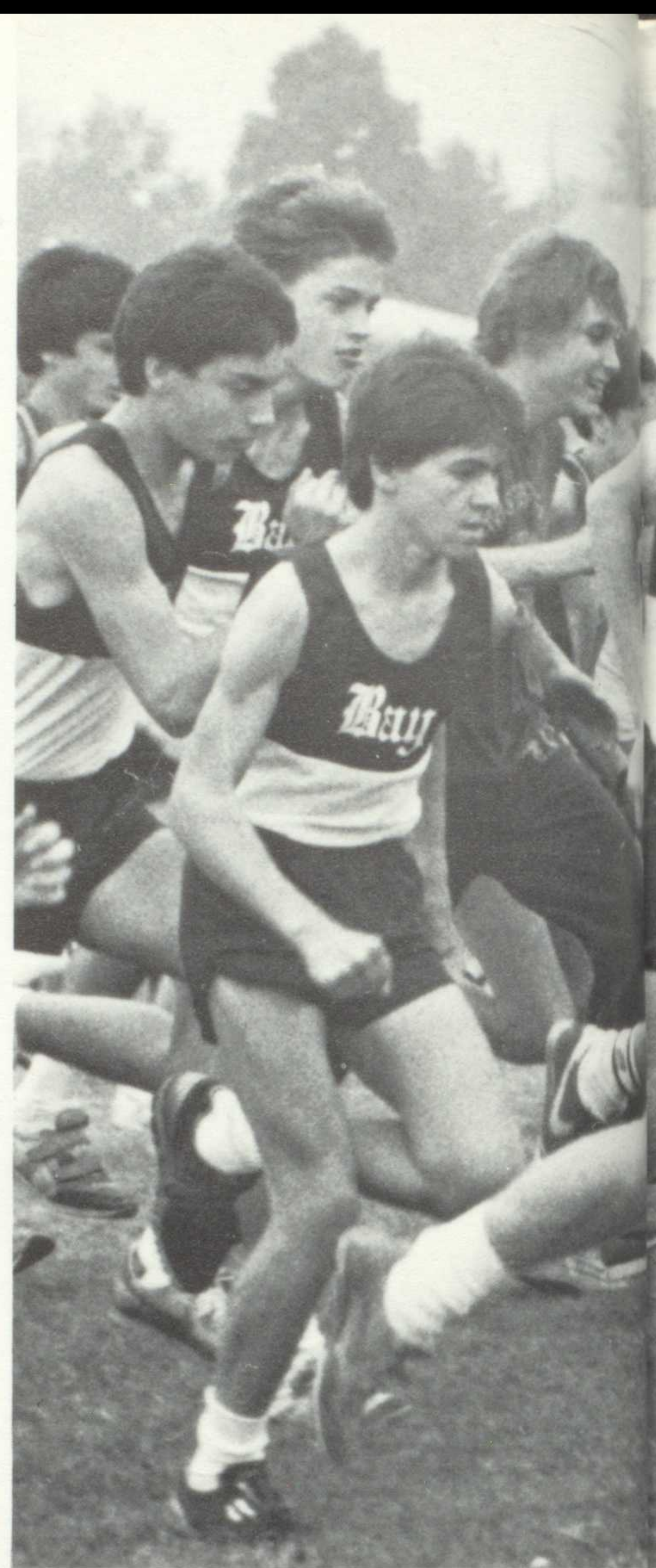
All-in-all, one phrase fit this team better than any other, and was posted on the team's bulletin board this sea-

son: "We're back on top."

The girls cross-country team was also impressive, with senior captain Jackie Mooney, junior Melinda Wichman, and freshmen sensations Beth Rickson, Gretchen Zahnow, and Jenny Darlington comprising the top five. The team's third place conference finish was due to a crucial win over Rocky River in the conference meet.

The team had extremely high goals for themselves, and although these goals were not entirely met, Coach Debbie Green was pleased with the season. She explained, "When the team made its goals, the girls were counting on Kris Francy. But with her out for the season, those goals became a little beyond their capabilities." Kris Francy, a freshman who ran very well last year, was unfortunately hurt late last year, and had to undergo knee surgery, which kept her from running this season.

Special congratulations went to Jackie Mooney, who became the second girl in Bay's history to varsity letter all four years at Bay.



CHALLENGING THE BEST THE COMPETITION HAS TO OFFER, Kris Kern, Mike Vanni, Chris Petrus, Greg Rubenson, and John Mowry push themselves to the limit in the open race at sectionals.



BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: K. Kern, D. Shanks, S. Buttle (Captains). SECOND ROW: J. Mowry, S. Halliday, R. Rickson, B. Kirsop, M. Vanni, M. Levicki. BACK ROW: D. Roehl, J. Aldridge, K. Gee, S. Fink, M. Opatrny, T. Roehl, C. Petrus, Coach D. Sheppard.

AT THE START OF THE OPEN RACE AT L.C.C., P. Donmoyer, C. Elmore, S. Persanyi, K. Koeth, J. Finley, and L. Boe battle the clock for their best times.

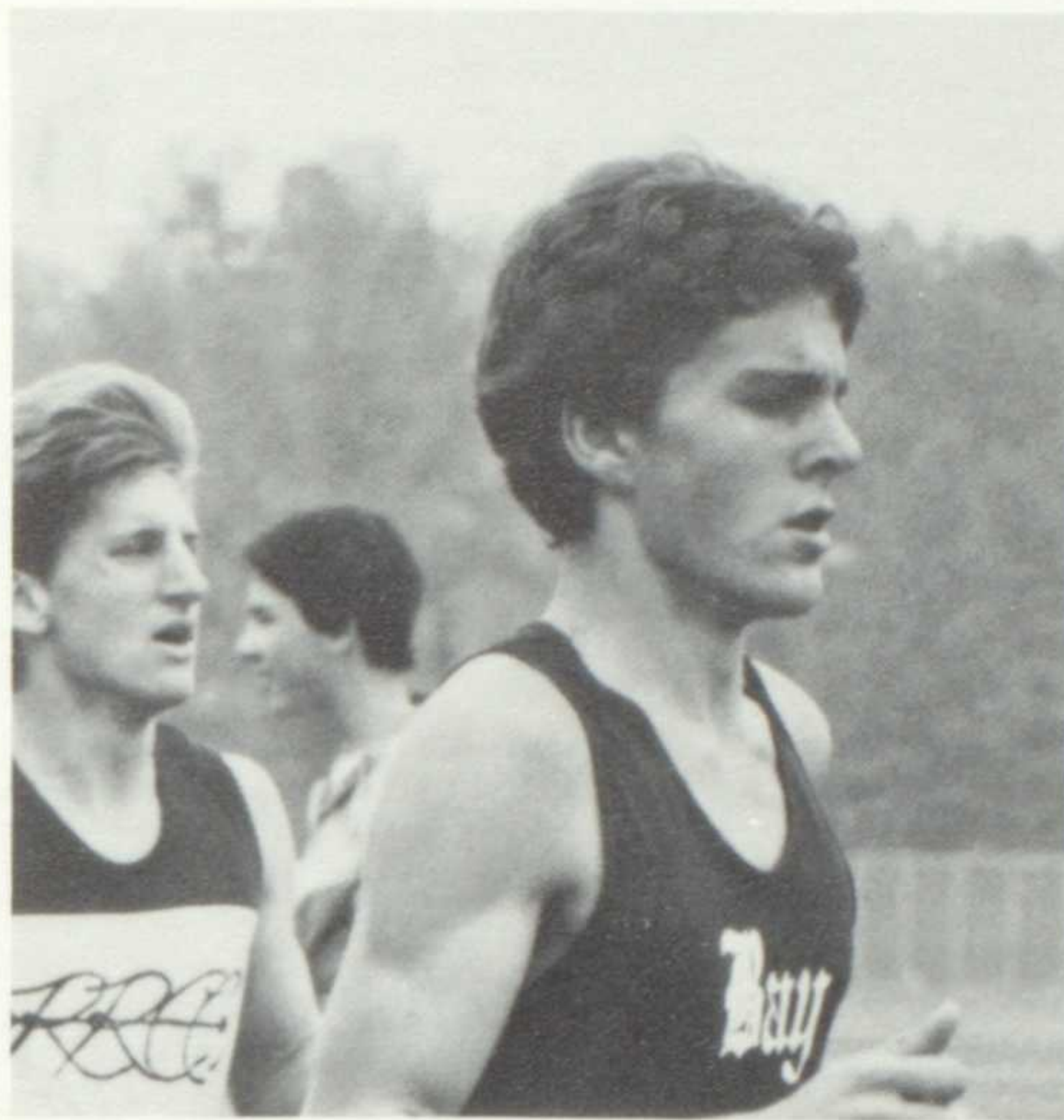


GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: C. Elmore, N. Malkiewicz, B. Rickson, J. Mooney (Captain), G. Zahnow, M. Duffy, B. Odell. BACK ROW: B. Bouhall, J. Finley, M. Wichman, P. Donmoyer, S. Persanyi, K. Francy, Coach D. Green.



WITH A LOOK OF PAIN ON HER FACE, Gretchen Zahnow takes a short walk after the grueling 3.1 mile race at Lorain College. The L.C.C. course is the toughest in this area.





ADDING TOGETHER HIS ACADEMICS AND STEADY TOP FIVE performance on C-C, it's no wonder that Regan Rickson was elected to the SWC all-academic team.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

W 7

THE WAY THEY SCORED

0 L

| HOME          | OPPONENT                    | VISITOR |
|---------------|-----------------------------|---------|
| 26            | North Olmsted               | 29      |
| 22            | Olmsted Falls               | 35      |
| 18            | Westlake                    | 40      |
| 26            | Rocky River                 | 29      |
| 20            | Medina                      | 43      |
| 15            | Avon Lake                   | 49      |
| 21            | Fairview                    | 35      |
| INVITATIONALS |                             |         |
| 8th           | Tiffin CC Carnival          |         |
| 1st           | Dick Scott Invitational     |         |
| 1st           | Cloverleaf I                |         |
| 5th           | Malone College Invitational |         |
| 1st           | LCCC CC Classic             |         |
| 1st           | SWC Meet                    |         |
| 1st           | Sectionals                  |         |
| 7th           | Districts                   |         |

COMING UP ON THE THREE-QUARTER MILE MARK, Joel Aldridge is challenged by F. Zoldak of Midpark during the sectional race. Joel was elected to the SWC first team.



AS DON SHULA PUT IT, "There is no better feeling than lying on the field of play, totally exhausted, but victorious." Bill Kirsop exemplifies these words as he recuperates from the L.C.C. race. Kirsop eventually made it to State, where he finished fifty-seventh.



## CROSS-COUNTRY

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THE WAY THEY SCORED

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| HOME          | OPPONENT                | VISITOR |
|---------------|-------------------------|---------|
| GIRLS         |                         |         |
| 22            | North Olmsted           | 35      |
| 35            | Olmsted Falls           | 21      |
| 20            | Medina                  | 42      |
| 38            | Avon Lake               | 17      |
| 35            | Rocky River             | 21      |
| 27            | Westlake                | 28      |
| 26            | Fairview                | 29      |
| INVITATIONALS |                         |         |
| 7th           | Avon Lake Invitational  |         |
| 18th          | Tiffin CC Carnival      |         |
| 1st           | Dick Scott Invitational |         |
| 3rd           | Cloverleaf              |         |
| 5th           | LCCC CC Classic         |         |
| 3rd           | SWC Meet                |         |
| 5th           | Sectionals              |         |



# FALL *ing* into place

## One loss kills dream season

The 1984 Rockets were so close, yet so far.

After two disappointing seasons, the Rockets took the field with a new attitude, new coaches, and a new result. Senior tri-captain Mark Lowrie commented, "The key to our success was that we believed we could beat anyone on our schedule. We could expect 110% from every player and coach."

Not only did the players and coaches contribute to the team's success, but much credit must be given to the fans and student body. "The enthusiasm of the fans during the games helped keep the team motivated even though at times things were not going well," stated senior Bob Peden.

This excitement helped the team post victories against such rivals as Midpark and Lakewood.

The Rockets won both the "Lovin' Cup" and the "Little Brown Jug" when they beat Avon Lake and Westlake. The team placed six players on the SWC All-Conference team. Seniors Marc Crayton, Bob Peden, and Tim Lumsden and junior Mike

Showalter made the first team. Second team members were senior John Naumann and junior Geoff Purdy.

Although the Rockets attained these accomplishments, they fell short of the most desired goal: the SWC title. With an 8-1 record, Bay was only 48 minutes away from the first SWC title in fifteen years. "The Olmsted Falls game was a player's nightmare!" said senior linebacker Eric Roman. "The calls weren't going our way, we had no teamwork, and there was a breakdown between the players and coaches. It really was upsetting to come so close to our goals and then let it slip away."

Even though the 1984 Rockets fell short of the conference championship, they generated pride, not only in the student body, but in the city as well.

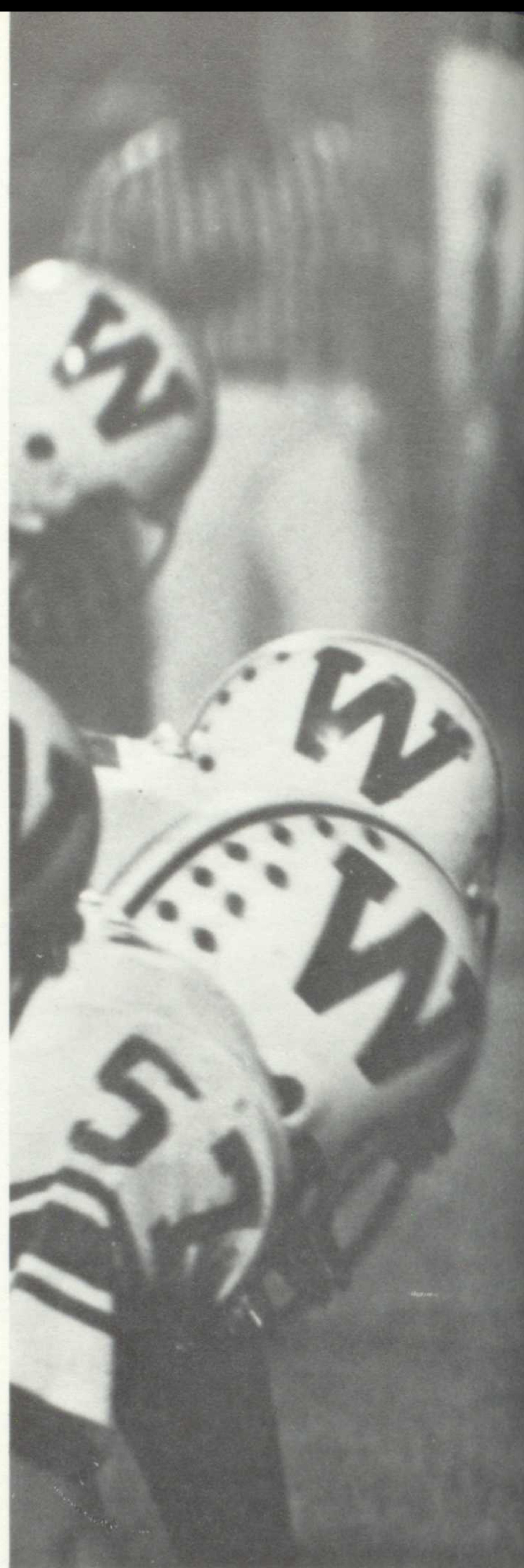
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READY FOR THE NEXT PLAY, center Dave Marquardt prepares to lead the offensive line's attack. The line used 7 or 8 different blocking techniques.



AFTER AN INJURY, Doug Zehe and Mark Lowrie help Pat Dorsey off the field during the Westlake game. Pat twisted his ankle, but soon returned to the game.

UPSET AND IN PAIN, Marc Crayton takes a breather before reentering the Olmsted Falls game. Marc wore knee braces and ankle supports to keep him going.







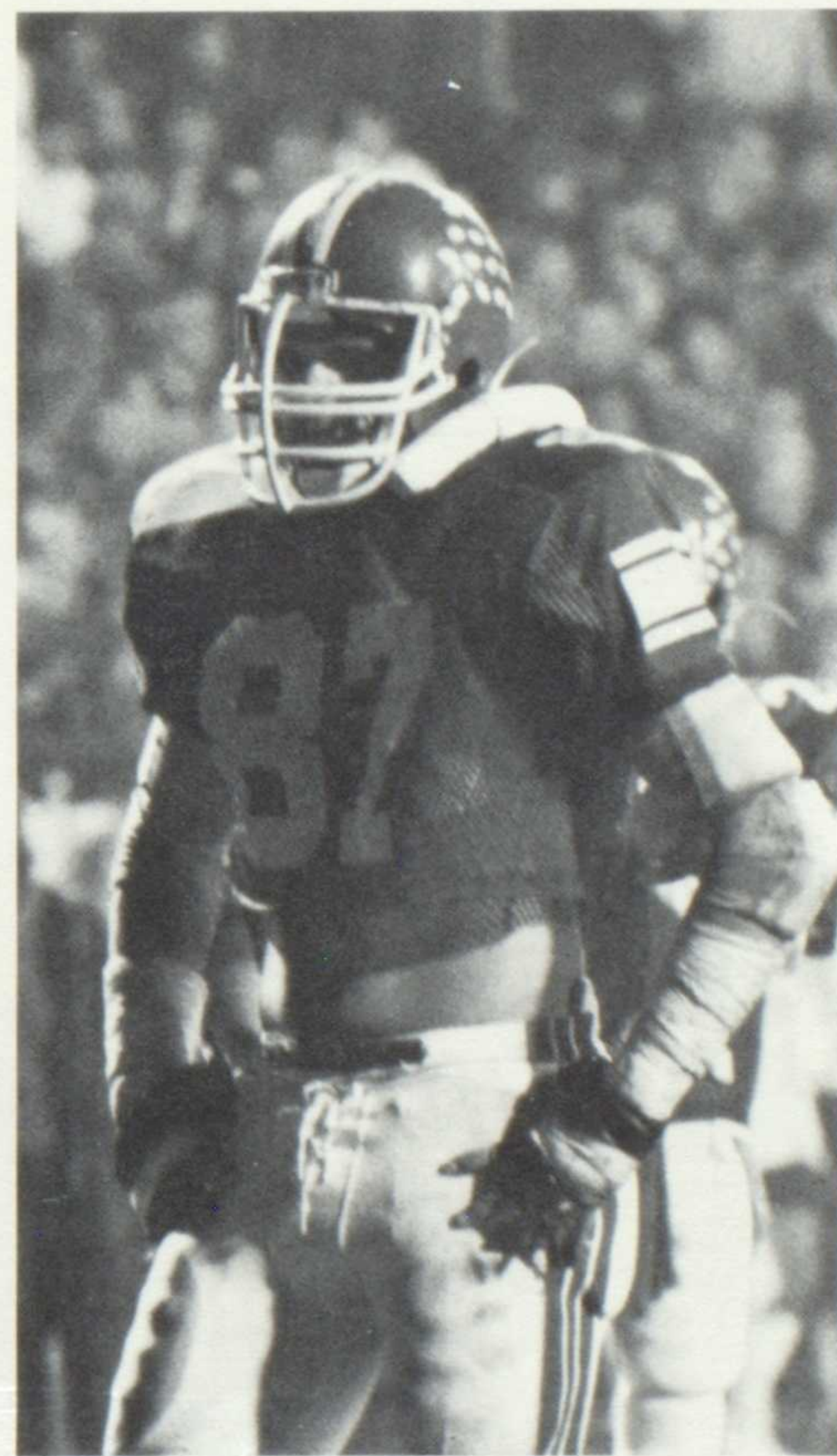
# FOOTBALL

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THE WAY THEY SCORED

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| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 25   | John Marshall | 0       |
| 9    | Midpark       | 0       |
| 22   | Lakewood      | 20      |
| 19   | Rocky River   | 14      |
| 14   | Avon Lake     | 7       |
| 6    | Medina        | 14      |
| 14   | Westlake      | 3       |
| 34   | Fairview      | 6       |
| 13   | North Olmsted | 10      |
| 7    | Olmsted Falls | 34      |



DURING THE LAKEWOOD GAME, junior Mike Showalter eagerly awaits the Rangers' offensive line. Bay's defense stopped the Rangers' last minute drive at the three yard line for victory.

FIRED UP TO WIN, senior Dave Marquardt bursts through the traditional hoop. The hoop was repapered by the cheerleaders before each home game.





# FOOTBALL

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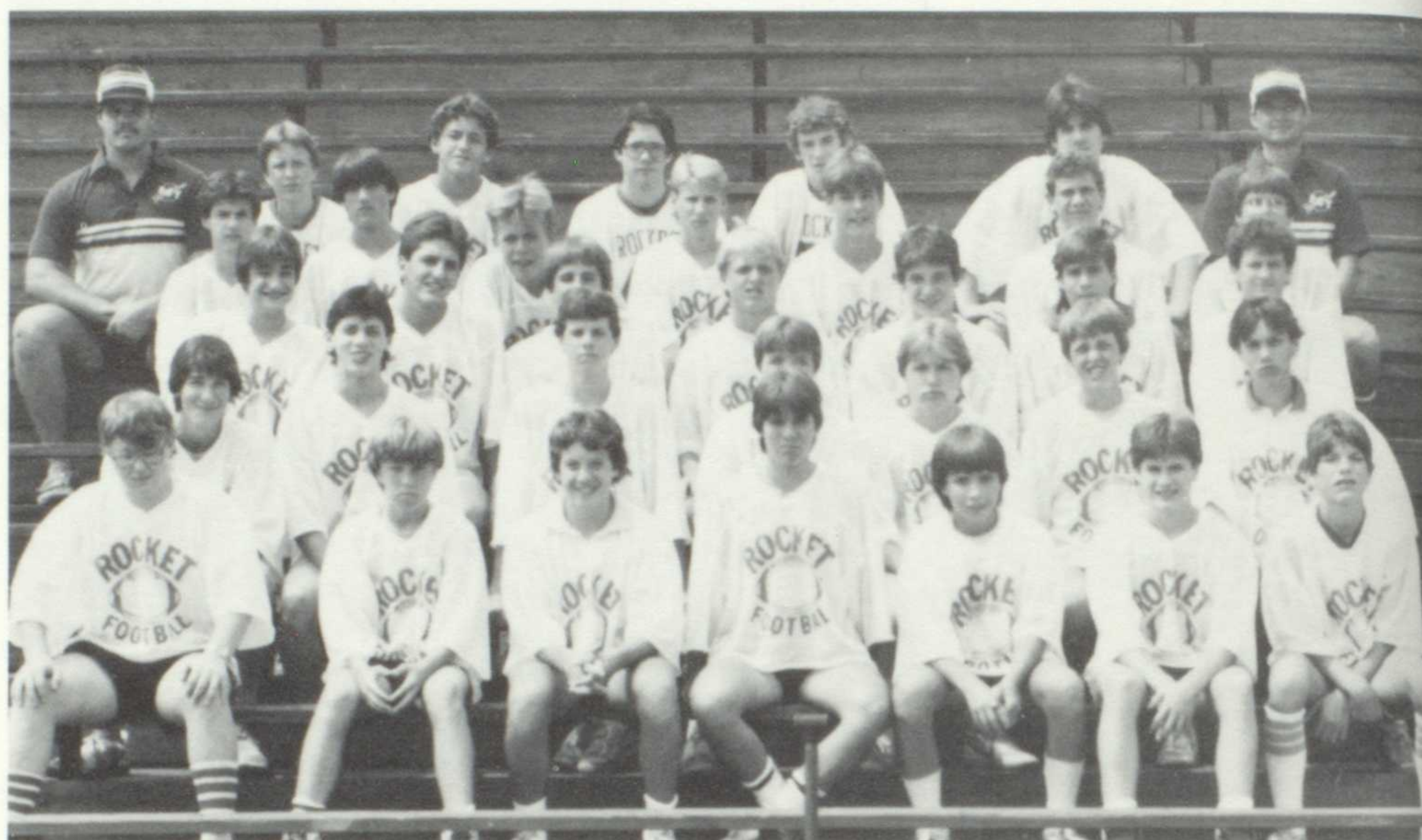
THE WAY  
THEY SCORED

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| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
|      | JV            |         |
| 6    | John Marshall | 12      |
| 12   | Midpark       | 7       |
| 6    | Lakewood      | 8       |
| 14   | Rocky River   | 0       |
| 0    | Avon Lake     | 14      |
| 34   | Medina        | 6       |
| 14   | Westlake      | 24      |
| 20   | Fairview      | 6       |
| 6    | North Olmsted | 28      |
| 18   | Olmsted Falls | 6       |
|      | FROSH         |         |
| 8    | Medina        | 6       |
| 16   | Westlake      | 16      |
| 16   | Olmsted Falls | 8       |
| 0    | Fairview      | 14      |
| 8    | Avon Lake     | 16      |
| 18   | Rocky River   | 24      |

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: M. Britton, D. Sabre, B. Reed, C. Auge, M. Andrews, K. Dando, P. Karabatsos. SECOND ROW: D. Kostas, T. Laughlin, B. VanCleave, S. Gibbons, M. Pochatek, J. Flynn, R. Raum. THIRD ROW: S. Karl, J. Campo, B. Odell, M.

Doland, M. Rekestis, T. Hoagland, D. Steckel. FOURTH ROW: M. Reynolds, G. Baumhauer, J. Rote, K. Knauf, T. Skelly, M. Burbach, J. Thorson. BACK ROW: Coach B. Behrendt, C. Dunham, C. Kertesz, T. Onczarak, B. Heffernan, J. Noyes, Coach T. Huntley.



WAITING FOR THE NEXT PLAY, Quarterback Brin Odell looks towards the sideline for a signal. The offense used a choir boy huddle so everyone could hear.

GETTING INTO POSITION, linebackers Buzzy Barnes and Tom Walsh await the North Olmsted offense. Both Buzzy and Tom wore hand pads to protect themselves from injury while shedding blockers.







# FALL *ing* into place

## Junior Rockets play two roles

Consistency, a virtue most teams strive for, was not a positive force for the JV team. They consistently won every other game, ending with a 5-5 record. Perhaps let down after exciting varsity victories, they lost close games to John Marshall and Lakewood. Alan Mavis commented, "The clutch plays didn't always go our way, and it changed a good season into an average one."

The changes that helped the varsity also bettered JV play. The new defense helped conquer offensive problems. Todd Roman explained, "The new defense was complicated at first, but it worked much better. We helped the offense out of their slumps by getting them the ball as much as possible."

Having all JV players dress for every home game gave the varsity motivation and spirit. The highlights for the JV team came after two varsity losses. The avenging junior Rockets beat both Medina and Olmsted Falls decisively, helping the team bounce back in practice for the next games. JV players took the part of the opposition in practice so the varsity could become more familiar with opponents' tactics. The only problem with this was that the JV's

didn't practice their own plays enough. Quarterback Scott Loomis said, "Most of my practice time was spent on the opposing offenses. I got real good at the other teams' O."

The freshman Rockets did not reap the same rewards. Dan Sabre explained, "The key plays never went our way. We also put too much emphasis on a few key players rather than playing as a team."

Changes were not as beneficial to the frosh. A change in scheduling joined the two Westlake junior high teams into one, making them a difficult opponent instead of the usual two easy teams. Also, the new defense seemed to cause problems. Chris Auge commented, "The defensive change was difficult to understand and tough to play. Our assignments seemed much more complex."

Most freshmen felt that with practice and maturity they would add to the JV's spirit and determination to help keep the new winning tradition going.

Sophomore Alan Strauss summarized, "Piece by piece, we're getting better each year. I'm really looking forward to next season."



VARSIY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: A. Hillenbrand, B. Greaser, B. Francati, B. Rippl, B. Peden, E. Roman, D. Marquardt, T. Lumsden, J. Naumann, M. Crayton, M. Lowrie, J. Sage, P. Dorsey, D. Wood, J. Kis, T. VanCleave. SECOND ROW: W. Maynard, M. Cioce, D. Perzy, J. McCaffrey, J. Jeffers, B. Koorey, D. Eagleye, D. Zehe, C. Pagen, J. Neher, P. Just, M. Hoke, P. Marsalek, G. Purdy, J. Haller, R. Britton. THIRD ROW: M. Nelson, J. Robinson, R. Hoffman, C. Assenheimer, P. Rekstis, D. Eckert, M. Showalter, T. Kemnitz, C. Aussem, T.

Saladonis, J. Maurer, D. Dewitt, T. Roman. FOURTH ROW: E. Rabb, T. Hathaway, T. Germuska, S. Loomis, D. Svec, J. Grant, P. Henneberry, T. Monago, A. Mavis, P. Redinger, R. Swartz, M. Reece. FIFTH ROW: D. McIlvain, K. Lazroff, J. Menning, G. Benson, B. McFarland, C. Shear, E. Martin, B. Barnes, B. Steiskal, T. Walsh, A. Trask, T. McAlea. BACK ROW: Coaches—B. Behrend, T. Huntley, B. Davies, J. Redinger, M. Peregord, S. Madden, C. Cook, T. Kaiser, Manager, M. Kaiser.

SWINGING AROUND THE OUTSIDE OF A TOUGH ROCKY RIVER DEFENSE, freshman Chris Auge runs to a Rocket first down. Unfortunately, the team lost, 18-24.

TAKING A BREATH AT HALFTIME, Alan Strauss kneels down in the north end-zone. The team met in the end-zone to discuss the first half and make adjustments.



# GOLF

W 14

## THE WAY THEY SCORED

3 L

| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 180  | North Olmsted | 171     |
| 170  | Fairview      | 180     |
| 165  | Rocky River   | 197     |
| 169  | Avon Lake     | 182     |
| 157  | Olmsted Falls | 169     |
| 151  | North Olmsted | 143     |
| 164  | Rocky River   | 195     |
| 165  | Fairview      | 192     |
| 165  | Olmsted Falls | 168     |
| 168  | Medina        | 161     |
| 163  | Strongsville  | 170     |
| 158  | Westlake      | 174     |
| 160  | Medina        | 162     |
| 148  | Avon Lake     | 156     |



GAZING DOWN AVON OAKS' FIFTH FAIRWAY, junior Tom Hennings sights up the 441 yards to the hole. Tom bought his stylish golf shoes at the Avon Oaks Pro Shop.

CHIPPING OUT OF THE BUNKER, Tommy Hennings aims for the green. Tom was the lowest scorer seven times during the season.



AVENGING A POORLY HIT SHOT, senior Sandy Hahn lashes out at a defenseless tree. The shot, however, did not change, and the tree remained virtually unharmed.





# FALL *ing* into place

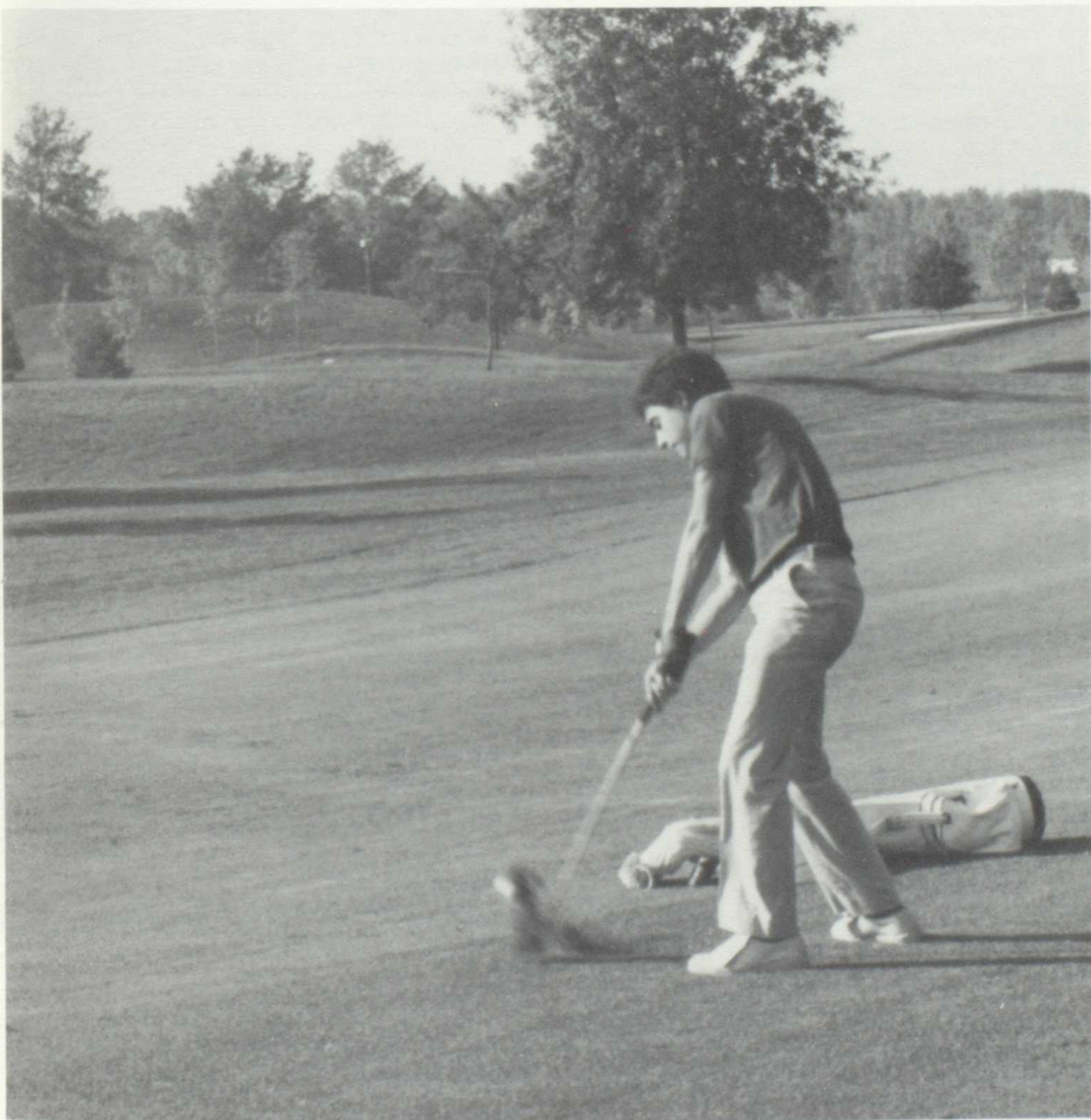
## Golfers drive in a winner

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Keberle, the golf team drove themselves to a second place berth in the Southwestern Conference, concluding a season with many bright spots.

The main dark spot was North Olmsted, whose Eagles plagued the Rockets for the second season in a row, defeating them 171-189 on their home course at Avon Oaks. The Rockets' only other loss was also a conference bout against the Medina Bees who delivered a stinging 161-168 defeat. In spite of those losses, the Rockets blasted to a second place SWC finish with a 14-3 record overall and an 11-3 conference record. Seniors Dave Deal and Sandy Hahn played a key role in the success the team achieved. Junior Tom Hennings explained, "Dave and Sandy really

provided leadership for the squad this year."

Matt Davis, Scott Shallcross and Tom Hennings played superbly throughout the season and made possible the victorious season. Freshman Davis's performance showed great promise for the next three years. Junior Shallcross, with a fine showing at the district tournament, almost qualified for the state contest. Perhaps the brightest spot of the season was junior Tom Hennings, consistently the lowest scorer. Hennings was the runner up individually in the SWC tournament where the team placed second. Scott Shallcross commented, "We all had to work hard over the summer to play our best. Tom played the most, and it paid off."



GOLF—FRONT ROW: S. Troia, S. Hahn, B. Van Arsdale. BACK ROW: S. Shallcross, T. Hennings, L. Norton, D. Deal.

APPROACHING THE GREEN, junior Scott Shallcross hits his second shot. Scott qualified for the district tournament.



# FALL *ing* into place

## Rockets find winning recipe

"Adaptability." From August 13, to October 20, this was a key ingredient in the successful varsity soccer season of 10-6-3.

Facing state runner-up North Olmsted and SWC runner-up Medina in their first regular season week, eight returning lettermen needed to adapt not only efficiently but quickly. It was the addition of ten rookies that the veterans had to add to their recipe. Senior Tri-Captain Scott Marsal explained, "I think the team's ability to integrate the underclassmen into the varsity team helped us a lot."

"Youth" became a second ingredient in the team's winning record. In several matches six of eleven starters were underclassmen. Prominent among these were junior forwards Tom Davis, who booted a total of fifteen goals home for Bay and led the team in assists, and Tom Vail who connected on several occasions. On defense, junior fullback Scott Kube joined seniors Tom MacMillan and Scott Marsal in supporting the backfield.

"I was happy to start at halfback, filling a gap caused by injury after about a quarter of the season," related junior rookie Jim Flanagan. "Injury"

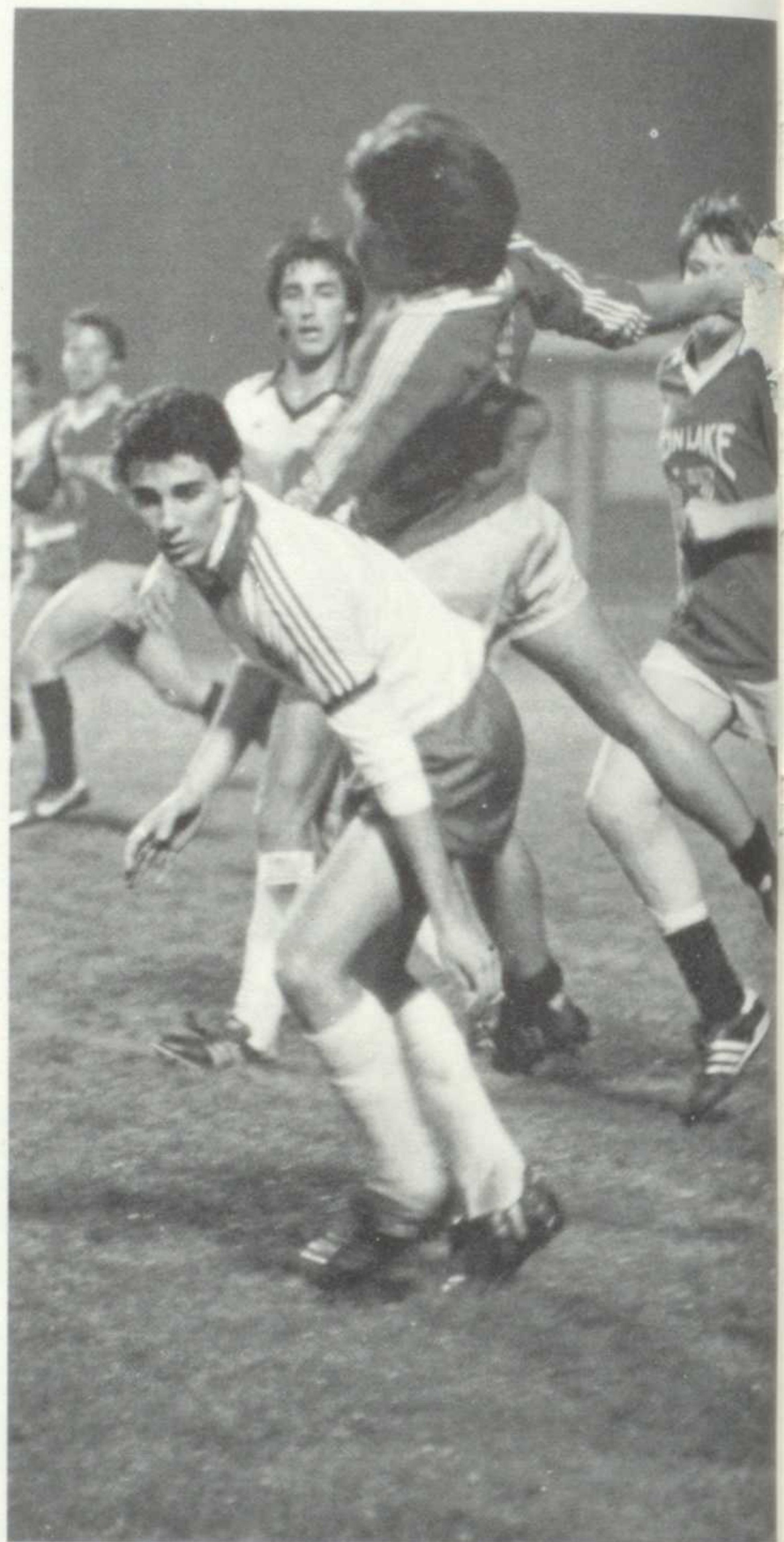
became a sour ingredient the team had to combat throughout the season. Several players, including Jim Reynolds, top scorer in 1983, experienced some sort of injury be it minor groin pulls or severe ligament problems.

A final ingredient making the '84 season complete was "unity." Any fan who followed the season closely could see that a turning point clearly illustrating Rocket unity was their second clash with North Olmsted. In their first encounter, still in a state of confusion and disorganization, Bay fell short in a demoralizing 9-1 defeat. However, dedication, determination, and predominately unity enabled the avenging Rockets to cut that blowout to a 3-0 defeat some three weeks later.

Goalie Tom MacMillan commented, "In some of the key games the team really pulled together in their desire to win. Losing to North Olmsted in particular was one of the times I felt we pulled together and did our best." It was this unification which enabled Bay to place third in the SWC and breeze past teams such as Westlake, Fairview, and Avon Lake more than once. It was this ingredient that completed Bay's recipe for a successful season.

SETTING UP A PLAY AGAINST AVON LAKE, Bill Fisher dribbles down the field towards the opponents' goal. Bill was one of two sophomores on the varsity team.

AT THE EXPENSE OF HIS 'AVON LAKE OPPONENT, Andy Yates moves to a defensive position to stop a Shoremen break-away. As a halfback, Andy often had to switch from offense to defense throughout his sixty-one quarters of season play.



| SOCCER              |                  |         |
|---------------------|------------------|---------|
| THE WAY THEY SCORED |                  |         |
| W                   | 8                | 5 L     |
| HOME                | OPPONENT         | VISITOR |
| 1                   | North Olmsted    | 9       |
| 3                   | Medina           | 4       |
| 3                   | Oberlin          | 3       |
| 3                   | Westlake         | 1       |
| 2                   | Fairview         | 0       |
| 5                   | Avon Lake        | 3       |
| 0                   | Rocky River      | 0       |
| 0                   | North Olmsted    | 3       |
| 0                   | Medina           | 2       |
| 3                   | Lakewood         | 5       |
| 5                   | North Ridgeville | 3       |
| 5                   | Westlake         | 1       |
| 0                   | Rocky River      | 0       |
| 0                   | Fairview         | 0       |
| 6                   | Avon Lake        | 0       |
| 8                   | Berea            | 0       |
| 3                   | Padua            | 2       |

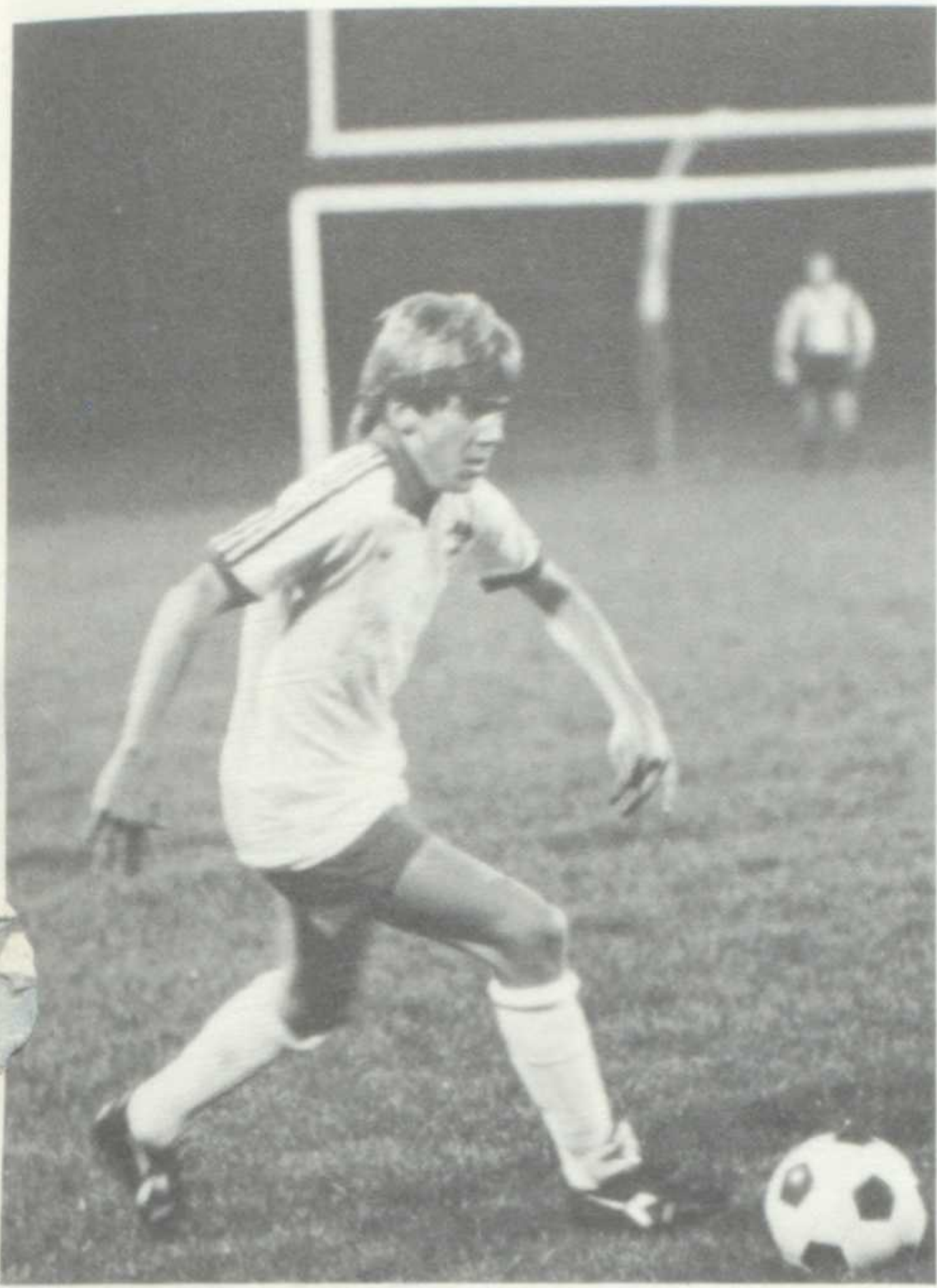


1984 VARSITY SOCCER: FIRST ROW: T. MacMillan, T. Haley; 2ND ROW: J. Flanagan, K. Bichsel, T. Vail, S. Marsal, J. Reynolds, S. Kube; 3RD ROW: Coach Massad, A. Yates, J. Doyle, C. Murray, S. Nardi, S. Harris, T. Davis, D. Sherry, K. Litkowski; BACK ROW: P. Ruehl, S. Vanni.

WITHOUT A MOMENT TO SPARE, Pete Ruehl keeps the ball from going out of bounds against his North Olmsted adversary. In soccer, unlike such sports as basketball, the ball is considered to be out as soon as it breaks the plane of the sideline.







USING THE SKILL THAT HAS EARNED HIM a varsity spot both as a sophomore and as a junior, Stuart Nardi fakes out his opponent on a Bay scoring drive.

BEGINNING A BREAK-AWAY WITH DARIN SHERRY, Goalie Tom MacMillan tosses the ball down the field to the all-SWC First Team Forward. Tom, like Sherry, made the SWC First Team, and saved 249 shots in the regular season, allowing only 23 goals.

PLACING HIS BODY BETWEEN THE BALL AND AN AVON LAKE FORWARD, fullback Scott Kube stops an Avon Lake offensive play. Scott scored three goals in season play, which is much higher than most fullbacks score.

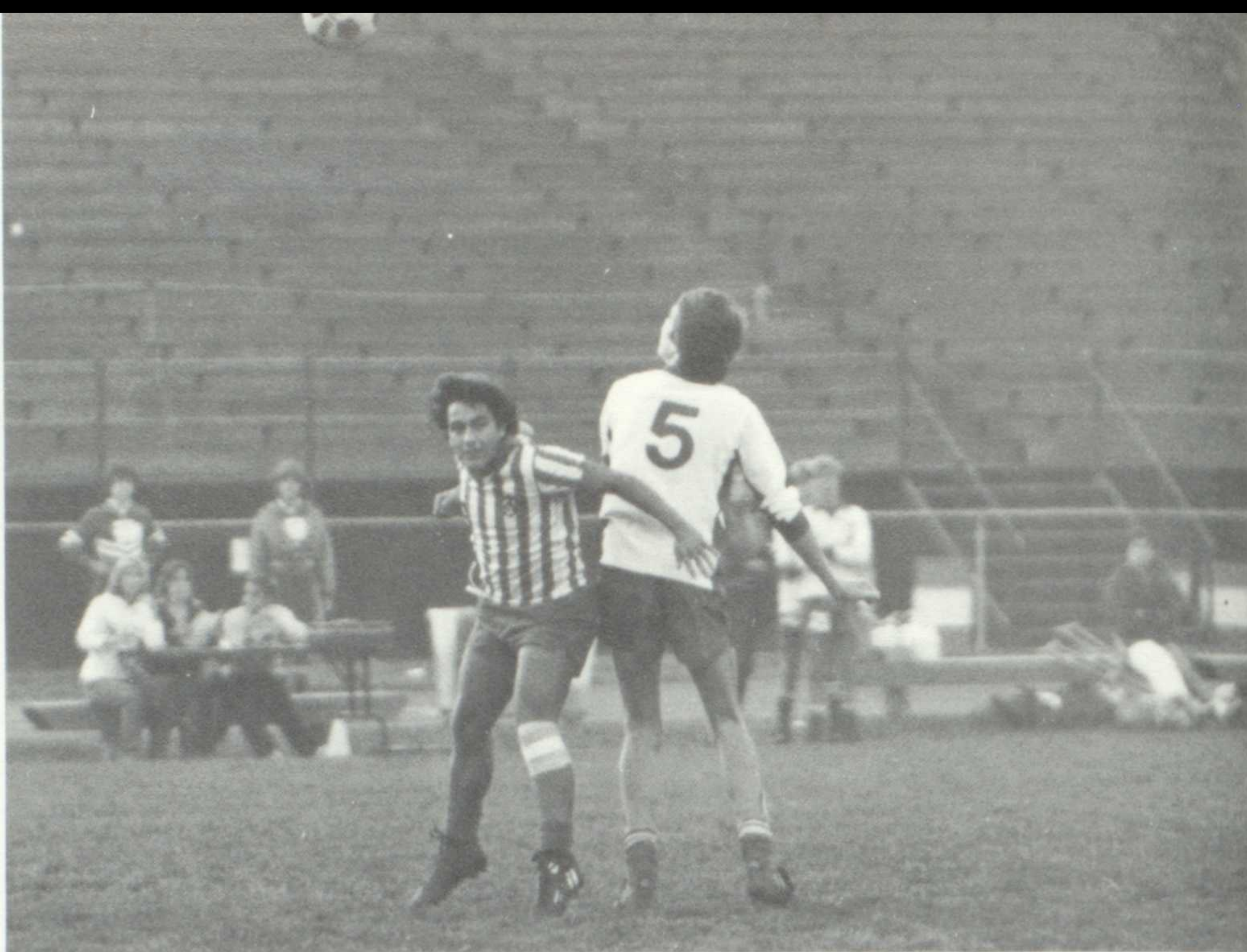




# SOCCER

W **8** THE WAY THEY SCORED **4** L

| HOME       | OPPONENT        | VISITOR |
|------------|-----------------|---------|
| FROSH      |                 |         |
| 4          | North Olmsted   | 3       |
| 1          | North Olmsted   | 3       |
| 4          | Rocky River     | 1       |
| 3          | Rocky River     | 1       |
| 3          | Lake Catholic   | 5       |
| 5          | Lake Catholic   | 1       |
| 5          | Medina          | 2       |
| 4          | Medina          | 2       |
| 1          | Brecksville     | 0       |
| TOURNAMENT |                 |         |
| 1          | Western Reserve | 0       |
| 0          | Walsh           | 1       |
| 1          | North Olmsted   | 3       |



FRESHMAN SOCCER—FRONT ROW: J. Henneberry, K. Tarkany, B. Randt. MIDDLE ROW: J. Cole, S. Ayers, M. Valenzuela, M. Robinson. BACK ROW: Coach Skinner, M. Vanni, K. Hansen, J. Popernack.

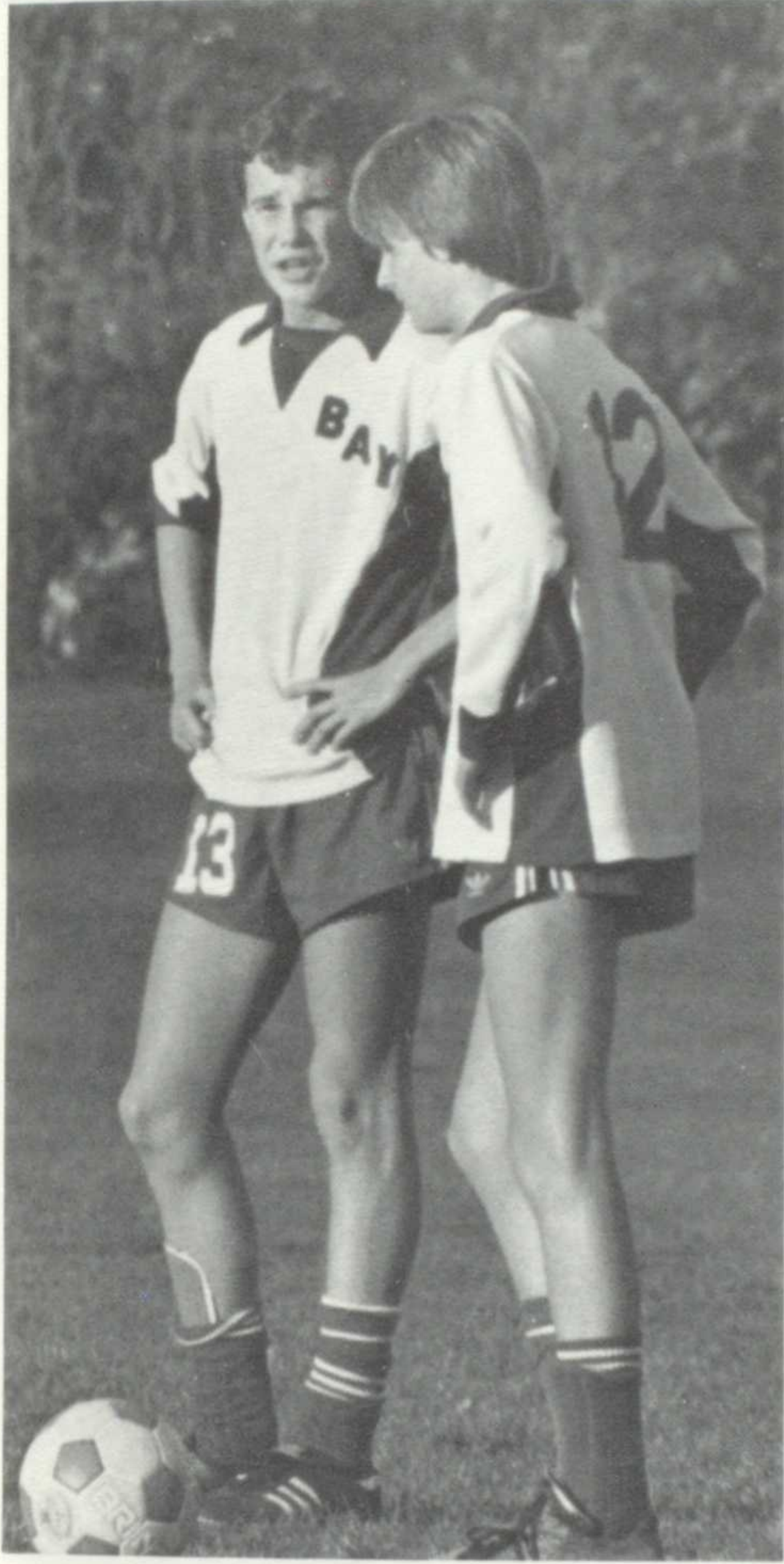
WITH 23 SECONDS LEFT IN THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, junior George Biedenbach scores the winning goal to give Bay a 2-1 win over Padua. Here, Chris Ronayne holds George up in a demonstration of the unity the team constantly displayed.





OUTMANEUVERING HIS OPPONENT, junior Chris Ronayne gets into position to trap the ball and start a Bay offensive drive.

SURVEYING THE OTHER TEAM'S LAYOUT, sophomores Chris Beckerman and Brad Morrison discuss the play to use on the opening kick-off against Padua.



# FALLing into place

## Team unity pulls them through

"Lateral ball" permeated the ears of the JV soccer team. Toward the end of the season, it began to stick, enabling the JV's to post a 5-1-1 record over the course of the last seven games of the season. Unfortunately, the first half of the season wasn't as successful, evidenced by six losses in eight games.

"The key to our season was Coach Hussey," remarked junior forward George Biedenbach. "He held the team together and he also strove to make us better people." Whatever Coach Hussey did as JV soccer coach has been working. After all, how many other teams can boast of never having a losing season? Since Hussey started the organization in 1972, the JV's have won 106 games, lost 49, and tied 26.

Brad Morrison led the team in scoring with sixteen goals throughout the season. Morrison also led the team in assists along with Tri-Captain Chris Beckerman and center halfback Kip Bichsel.

Coach Hussey said, "We had a good season. It was relaxed and fun and I enjoyed it immensely. We had excellent games against Medina and we

played some of the best teams in the area. We didn't take the easy road out."

Sophomore center fullback Joe Guinter described the season best when he said, "We learned a lot and had fun, both on and off the field."

The freshmen, playing under the direction of coach John Skinner, posted a victorious season with a 9-4-1 record. "Our record evolved from the fact that we were extremely consistent this year," stated freshman Doug Eckert. Another explanation for the successful campaign came from Captain and center halfback Shawn Kelley: "This team has been playing together for a long time and we've developed a rhythm among ourselves."

The leading goal scorers for the freshmen were Brad Schaefer and Mark Robinson, while Shawn Kelley picked up the MVP award. Jeff Cole also had a fine season as the goalie.

Both the JV's and the freshmen had winning seasons. Freshman Scott Ayers summed up the beliefs of many when he exclaimed, "The future for Bay High soccer looks bright!"



## SOCCER

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| HOME | OPPONENT         | VISITOR |
|------|------------------|---------|
| 0    | North Olmsted    | 5       |
| 1    | Oberlin          | 2       |
| 2    | Medina           | 1       |
| 2    | Westlake         | 3       |
| 0    | Elyria (varsity) | 3       |
| 1    | Rocky River      | 0       |
| 1    | Rocky River      | 1       |
| 0    | North Olmsted    | 3       |
| 3    | Medina           | 1       |
| 1    | Lakewood         | 3       |
| 5    | North Ridgeville | 1       |
| 3    | Westlake         | 1       |
| 1    | Rocky River      | 1       |
| 1    | Elyria (varsity) | 4       |
| 4    | Elyria (JV)      | 2       |
| 8    | Berea            | 2       |
| 2    | Padua            | 1       |

JV SOCCER—FRONT ROW: S. Smith, T. Hulse, R. Stein. MIDDLE ROW: J. McKelvey, C. Beckerman, S. Carlson, B. Fisher, G. Jarvi, C.

Rote, D. Clash. BACK ROW: P. Hall, M. Jarvi, B. Morrison, D. Bye, R. Garner, M. Jurek.



# FALL *ing* into place

## Spikers get caught in the net

Caught up in a losing streak, the volleyball team finished the season with an overall record of 3-19. The season was spent trying to build up the program to where it had been a few years ago. Filled with hard work, the season became a learning process which did have some bright spots. Senior Captain Kim Ritter said, "With the addition of a new coach and a lot of inexperienced players, we did improve despite our record."

Sophomore varsity player Krista Britton explained the difficulties of the new coaches: "The Southwestern Conference is a challenging conference. The reason we didn't win was mainly because we had three different varsity coaches in the last three years. We were in a transitional stage because each had different techniques."

Another sophomore varsity player, Julie Tomlinson, remarked, "With only four returning varsity players, one could hardly expect to have a successful season."

Though they did not have a winning season, sophomores Tricia

Wysong and Kristen Halter were optimistic. Tricia said, "I had fun even though we had a bad season because it gave me something to do, and I like volleyball." Kristen added, "I enjoyed learning to play high school volleyball and becoming friends with the girls on the team."

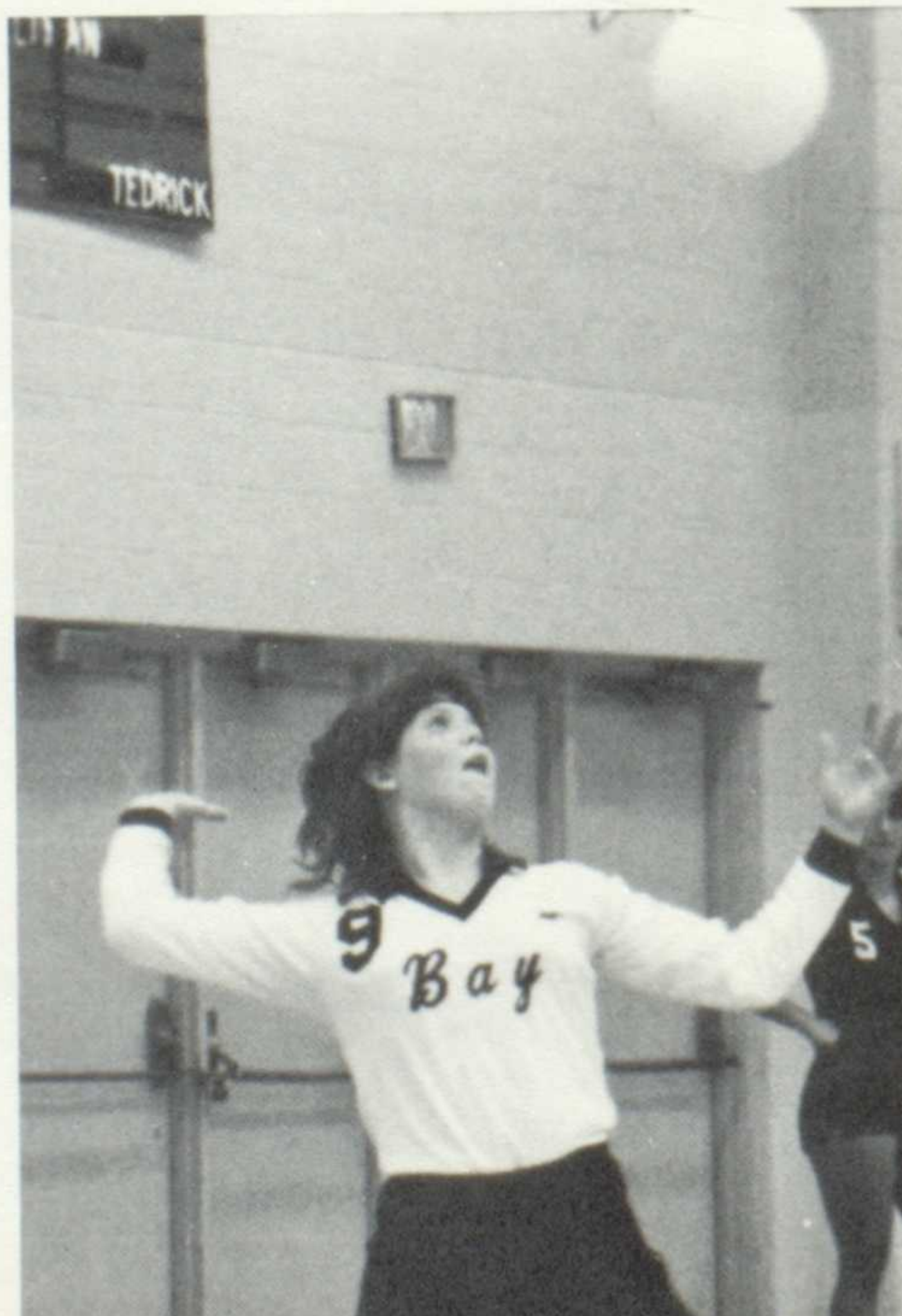
With many honors, Captain Kim Ritter was named to the All Athletic first team because of her outstanding ability and her high grade point average. Although she played volleyball for only two years, she lettered in it along with track and basketball.

WITH EYES ON THE BALL, Captain Kim Ritter dives to dig a spike. After diving, players had to roll to absorb the shock of hitting the floorboards.

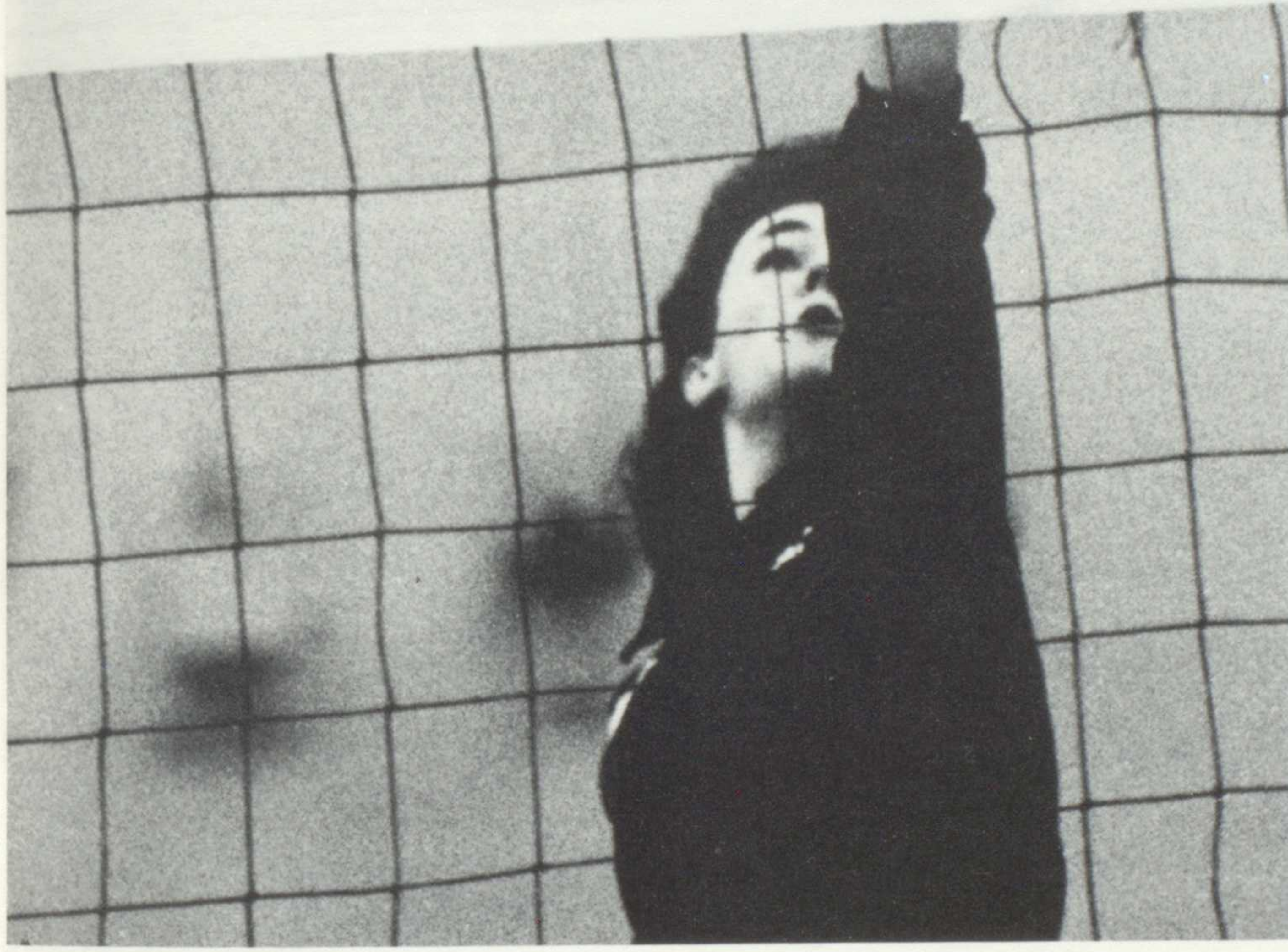


WARMING UP BEFORE A GAME, Krista Britton bumps the ball to a teammate. The team "peppered," or hit the ball back and forth before every game.

REACHING HIGH IN THE AIR, JV player Toni Kemnitz serves to the opposition. The overhand serve was a difficult skill to perfect.







JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT ROW: B. Snevel, B. Nichols. SECOND ROW: S. Kirby, T. Kemnitz. BACK ROW: N. Svec, T. Zabawski, K. Halter. NOT PICTURED: J. Janik, T. Wysong, Coach K. Tedrick.

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: K. Britton, L. vonGlahn, H. Doverspike, K. Ritter, A. Persanyi. BACK ROW: P. Cepulo, K. Riders, J. Tomlinson, L. Alten, Coach J. Flanagan. NOT PICTURED: B. VonAlbertini, K. Hausman, D. Skinner.

## WOLLEYBALL

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| HOME     | OPPONENT      | VISITOR  |
|----------|---------------|----------|
| 3;4      | Elyria        | 15;15    |
| 15;15    | Olmsted Falls | 0;4      |
| 8;16;1   | North Olmsted | 15;14;15 |
| 1;0      | Rocky River   | 15;15    |
| 9;8      | Medina        | 15;15    |
| 3;15;9   | Amherst       | 15;6;15  |
| 3;4      | Fairview      | 15;15    |
| 6;15;4   | Westlake      | 15;7;15  |
| 3;14     | Avon Lake     | 15;15    |
| 15;15    | Olmsted Falls | 6;7      |
| 15;2;15  | North Olmsted | 13;15;13 |
| 2;6      | Rocky River   | 15;15    |
| 11;15;13 | Kent          | 15;11;15 |
| 12;2     | Magnificat    | 15;15    |
| 0;5      | Strongsville  | 15;15    |
| 2;6      | Medina        | 15;15    |
| 1;9      | Fairview      | 15;15    |
| 7;10     | Westlake      | 15;15    |
| 15;4;5   | Avon Lake     | 11;15;15 |

CLEARING THE NET, Lisa vonGlahn executes a dink. The dink was used to score on a good spike defense.

DURING A TIME-OUT, Coach Jack Flanagan reveals the opposing team's weaknesses. Each team was allowed two time-outs per game.



## WOLLEYBALL

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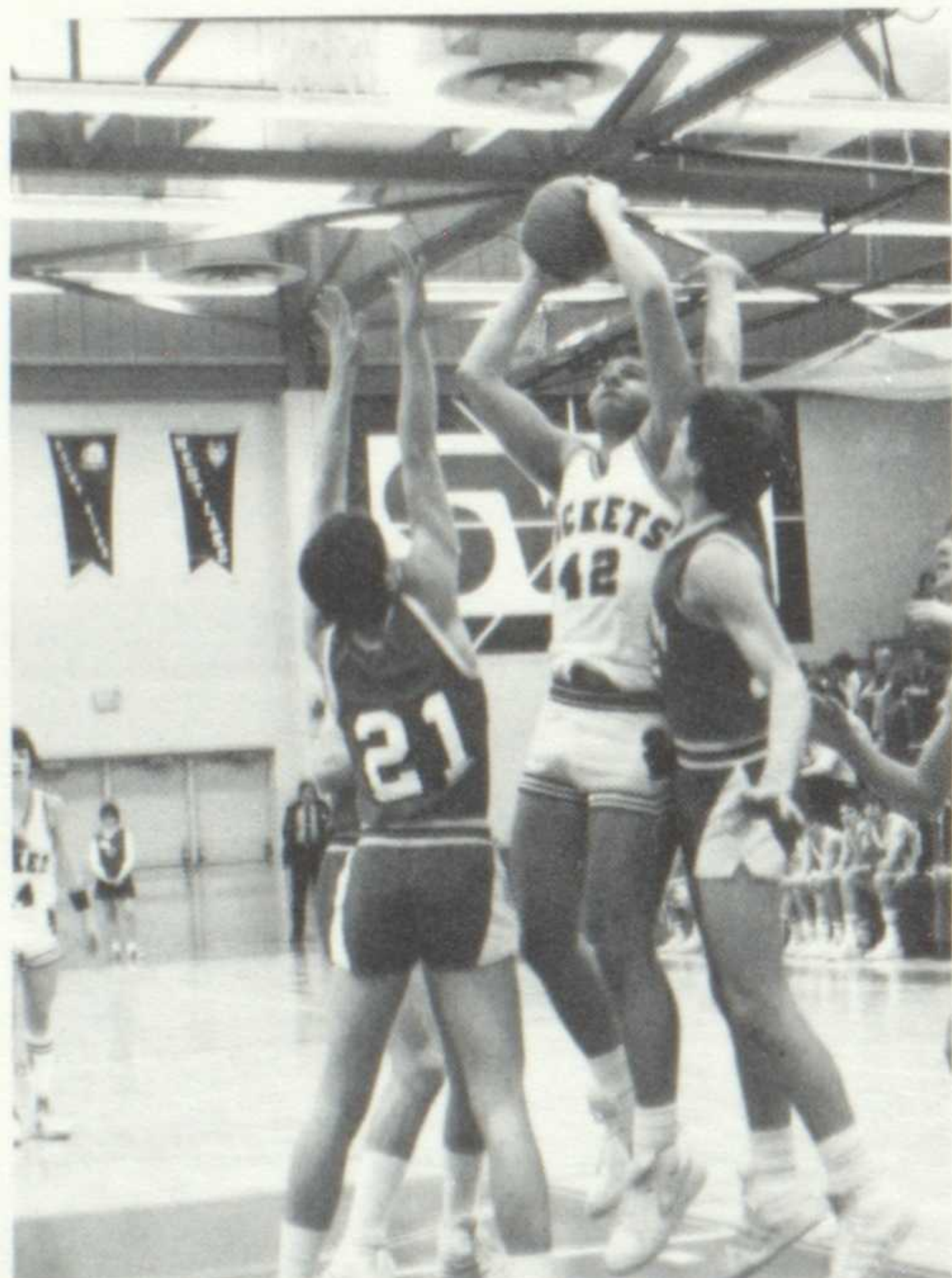
| HOME     | OPPONENT       | VISITOR |
|----------|----------------|---------|
| 1;10     | Junior Varsity | 15;15   |
| 2;0      | Strongsville   | 15;15   |
| 11;15;16 | Olmsted Falls  | 15;5;14 |
| 0;1      | North Olmsted  | 15;15   |
| 8;15;9   | Rocky River    | 15;8;15 |
| 12;15;15 | Medina         | 15;11;5 |
| 0;1      | Fairview       | 15;15   |
| 1;7      | Westlake       | 15;15   |
| 2;10     | Avon Lake      | 15;15   |
| 9;10     | Olmsted Falls  | 15;15   |
| 3;6      | North Olmsted  | 15;15   |
| 3;15;3   | Rocky River    | 15;4;15 |
| 3;1      | Medina         | 15;15   |
| 3;2      | Fairview       | 15;15   |
| 0;15;15  | Westlake       | 15;6;6  |
| 8;2      | Avon Lake      | 15;15   |



# BASKETBALL

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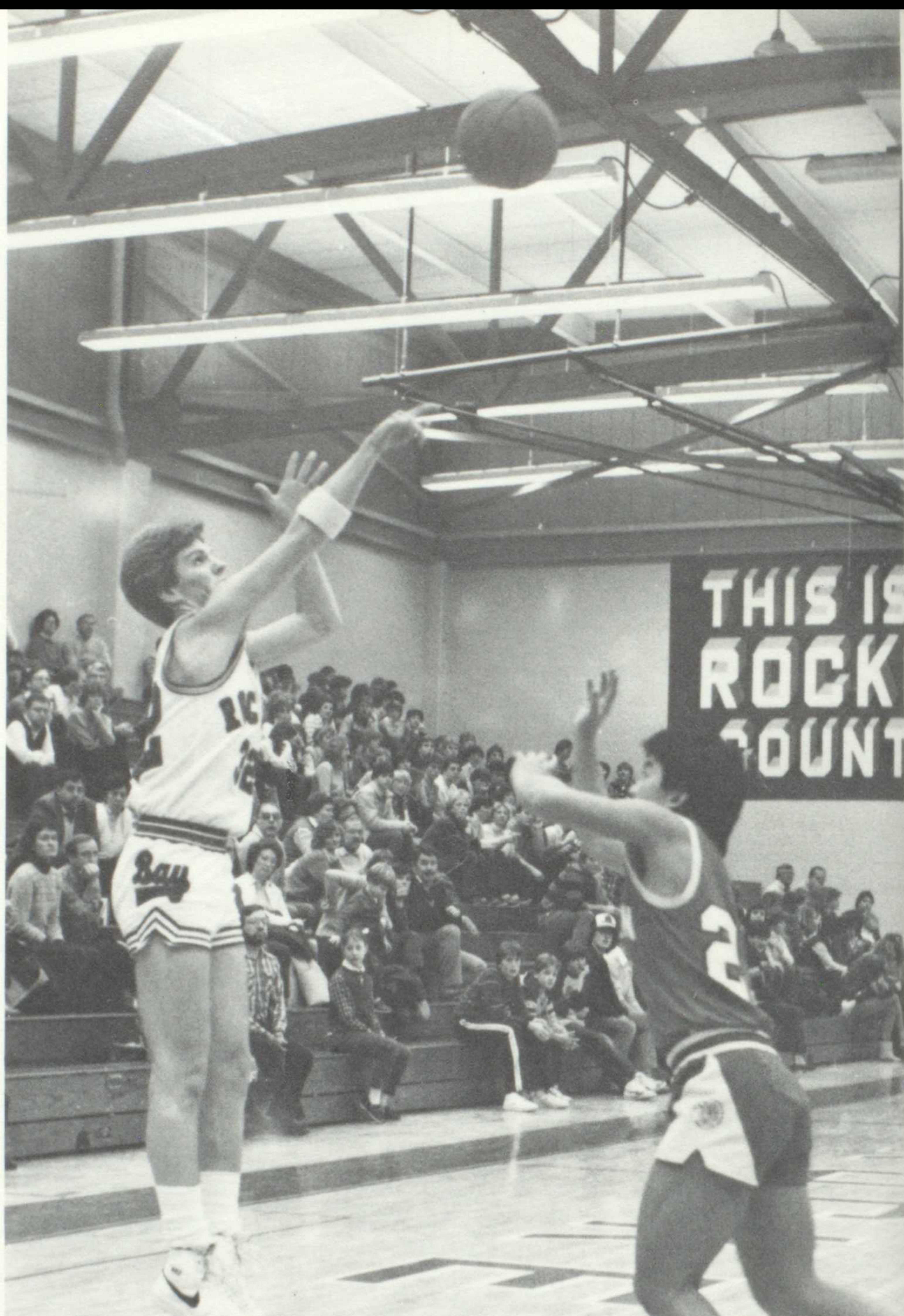
| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 27   | Midpark       | 14      |
| 50   | Lakewood      | 47      |
| 74   | Olmsted Falls | 48      |
| 47   | Elyria        | 57      |
| 44   | North Olmsted | 46      |
| 34   | Valley Forge  | 36      |
| 53   | Rocky River   | 38      |
| 85   | Medina        | 72      |
| 50   | Euclid        | 57      |
| 53   | Fairview      | 44      |
| 76   | Westlake      | 44      |
| 68   | Avon Lake     | 48      |
| 48   | Olmsted Falls | 34      |
| 48   | North Olmsted | 60      |
| 62   | Rocky River   | 48      |
| 66   | Medina        | 43      |
| 53   | Fairview      | 43      |
| 59   | Berea         | 46      |
| 81   | Westlake      | 49      |
| 61   | Avon Lake     | 48      |



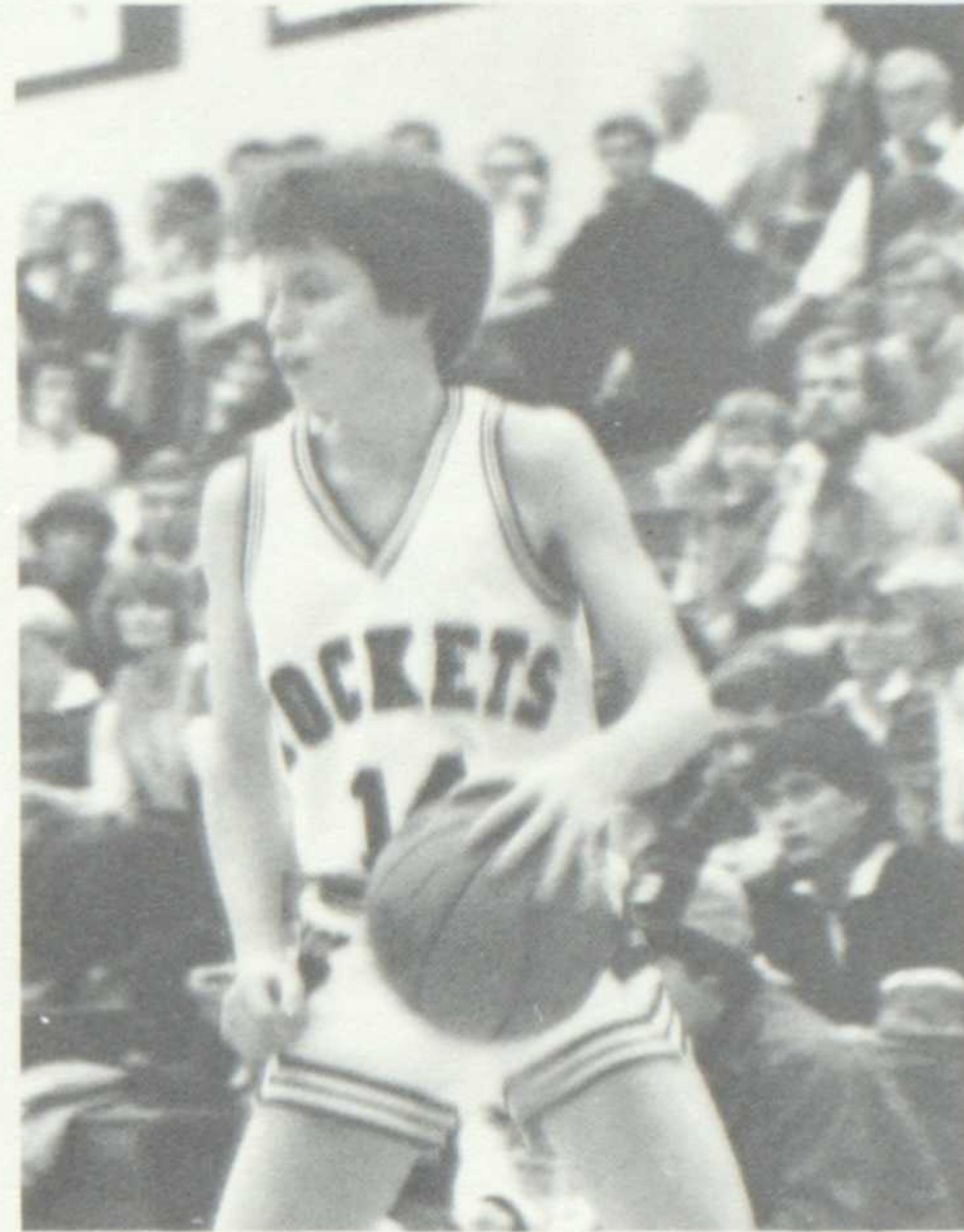
STRUGGLING TO PUT UP A SHOT, junior Mike Showalter gets fouled by a Fairview player. Mike was a varsity player for two years.

LETTING LOOSE A LONG RANGE BOMB, senior guard Adam Walker scores 2 points. Adam averaged 10 points per game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: J. Cseh, M. Wolbert, P. Reksis. SECOND ROW: A. Walker, M. Crayton, B. Peden, D. Stoyko, T. Lumsden. BACK ROW: Coach R. Scott, P. Dannemiller, C. Assenheimer, M. Showalter, P. Henneberry, K. Ritter, Coach R. Volers.







## == Catching the WINTER spirit ==

### Roundballers share SWC crown



AFTER DEFEATING AVON LAKE TO BECOME SWC CO-CHAMPS, seniors Tim Lumsden and Dave Stoyko cut down the net to celebrate. This was the fourth consecutive conference title for the Rockets.

SHOOTING OVER A FAIRVIEW DEFENDER, forward Marc Crayton completes the shot. Marc, a senior, was a two-year starter for the Rockets.

DRIBBLING THE BALL, junior point guard Jim Cseh maneuvers around an opponent. Jim excited the crowd with his ball handling ability.

The start of the season was haunted by a question, a six-foot-nine-inch question: "Could the Rockets capture a fourth consecutive SWC title without the aid of Steve Stoyko?" The answer? Yes! The hoopsters won a share of the SWC crown.

The season began with a narrow win over Lakewood. The winning did not last, however. The Rockets soon lost three straight contests, one of which was a conference game. The roundballers reestablished their winning tradition, however, by defeating Medina, Rocky River, Fairview, and Westlake. Then, trailing league-leading Avon Lake, who boasted an undefeated conference record, by a game, the Rockets handed the Shoremen their first conference defeat by a score of 68-48. The intensity of the game was at peak level. Senior guard Adam Walker commented, "Coming into the game we were in a must-win situation. Fortunately, we came out on top with a great team effort." But once again, Bay could not stay on top. The hoopsters fell prey to North Olmsted once more.

Round two was about to begin. The

Rocket roundballers met the Shoremen again, this time on the Rockets home court. The prize for the Shoremen: an undisputed conference championship, the first for the school. For the Rockets, a share of the conference title was at stake. The stage was set. The gym was packed with a sellout crowd of about 2800. Senior Mark Lowrie, one of the leaders of the FANatics, described the energy generated by the crowd: "It was deafening. I've never seen a high school crowd so involved in any sporting event." Bay defeated the Shoremen again and tied them for the SWC crown with a final conference record of 12-2.

If that wasn't enough, the Rockets beat the Shoremen a third time in the first round of the Lorain-Admiral King Tournament. A week later, however, the roundballers ended the season with a loss to Southview on a very controversial call. Marc Crayton, senior forward, summed up the season. "It wasn't a great way to end the season, but we did accomplish some of the goals we wanted to obtain. It was a very exciting season."



# Catching the WINTER spirit

## JV's and frosh hit the hoops

After a slow start, the JV basketball team rebounded to become the JV Southwestern Conference co-champs. The squad overcame their miserable 1-4 start, finishing with a record of 13-6.

At the beginning of the season they lost three straight, all blowouts. Justin Maurer, sophomore pivot, commented about the slow start: "It took us time to get into the flow of basketball after the football season. We just worked harder in practice, trying to get the kinks out."

The JV's then squeaked out wins over conference foes Rocky River and Medina. After a tough loss to Euclid, they finally rattled off four straight wins. "The winning streak really built confidence. We realized that we had a good team," noted sophomore Allan Mavis.

After another tough loss, the JV rockets cruised through the remainder of their season, winning their last six games and ten of their last eleven. By finishing with a 12-2 conference record, they proved that they were a "good team." Summing up the season,

sophomore Scott Loomis stated, "During our last eleven games, we played very good basketball. Seeing ourselves improve as a team made the season worthwhile."

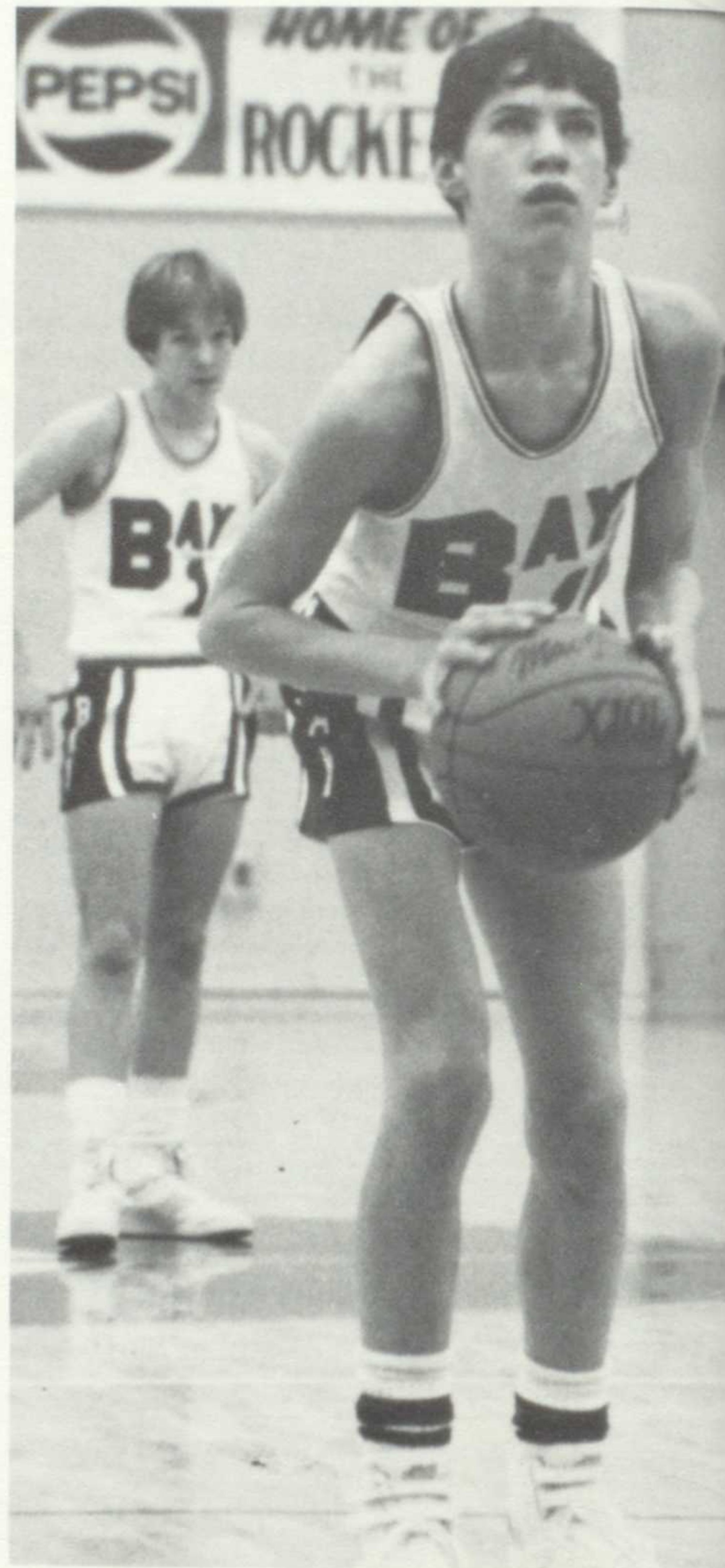
Led in scoring by point guard Jim McPhillips and in rebounding by pivot Greg Baumhauer, the freshman roundball wizards finished the season with an 11-2 record.

An exciting nine-game winning streak ended with a loss to Elyria by one point. Jim Campo described the game: "They were not that good, but they intimidated us."

After that loss the frosh went on to win their last two games, ending the season undefeated in conference play. Brin Odell commented, "We had a lot of talent; we just had to get it together."

The freshman Rockets were ranked number one in the Lee Burneson tournament, but lost their first game to Fairview. "Losing that game was a real shock to us because we had blown them away the last time," concluded point guard Mark Robinson.

EYEING THE BASKETBALL HOOP, Scott Anderson prepares to shoot his first of two foul shots. The point guard Mark Robinson stood at half-court during foul shots to prevent fast breaks.



### BASKETBALL

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| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 43   | Lakewood      | 56      |
| 51   | Olmsted Falls | 49      |
| 17   | Elyria        | 53      |
| 51   | North Olmsted | 61      |
| 20   | Valley Forge  | 40      |
| 48   | Rocky River   | 45      |
| 42   | Medina        | 38      |
| 48   | Euclid        | 52      |
| 61   | Fairview      | 41      |
| 43   | Westlake      | 35      |
| 43   | Avon Lake     | 41      |
| 51   | Olmsted Falls | 30      |
| 51   | North Olmsted | 55      |
| 41   | Rocky River   | 36      |
| 39   | Medina        | 31      |
| 64   | Fairview      | 42      |
| 53   | Berea         | 40      |
| 64   | Westlake      | 49      |
| 64   | Avon Lake     | 53      |



JV BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: A. Mavis, K. Schuster. BACK ROW: Coach J. Keberle, K. Bridenbaugh, C. Beckerman, J. Maurer, P.

Redinger, D. Svec, W. Will, M. Hoke, M. Burchaski, S. Buckholz, S. Loomis, T. Monago.



# BASKETBALL

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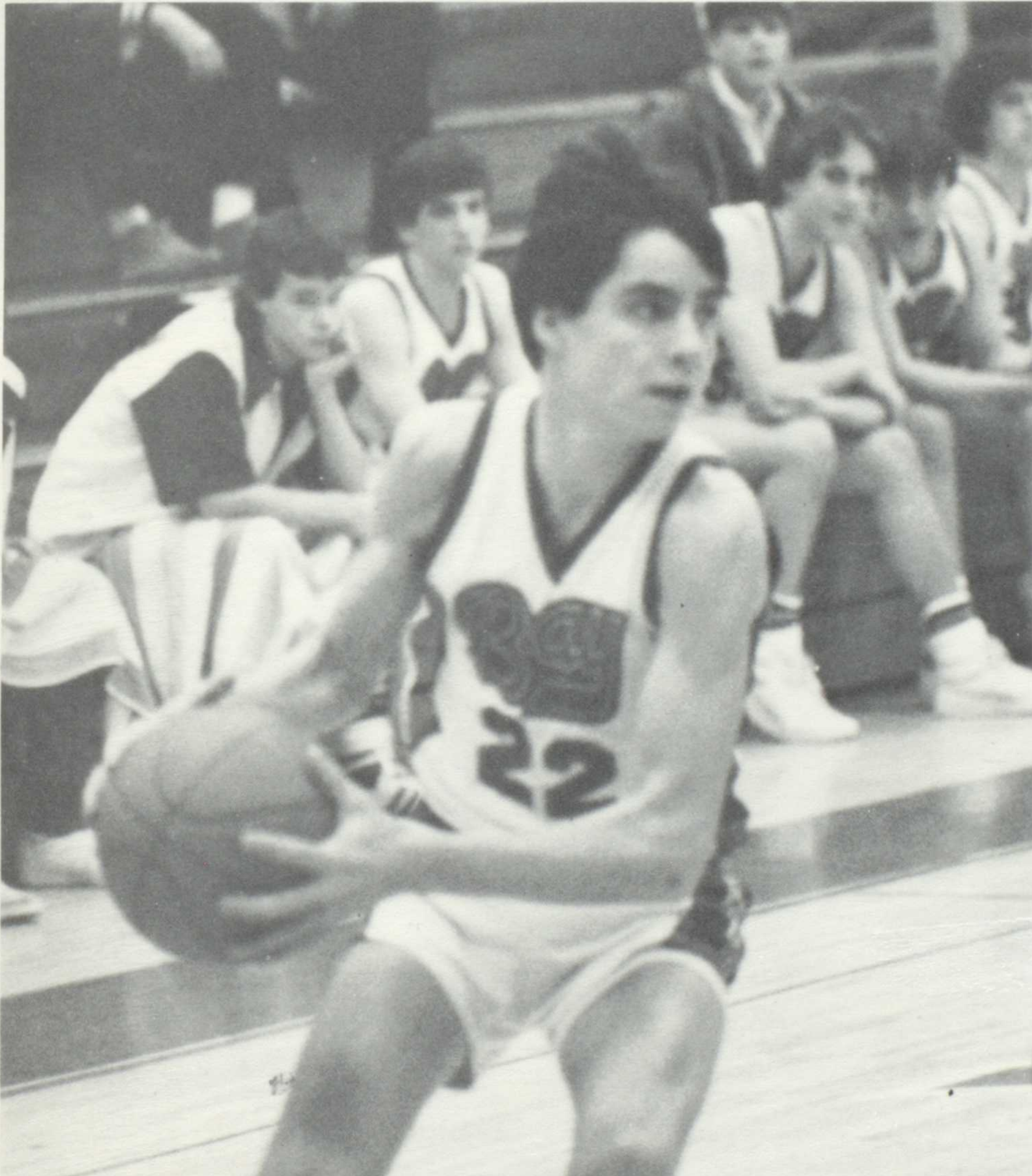
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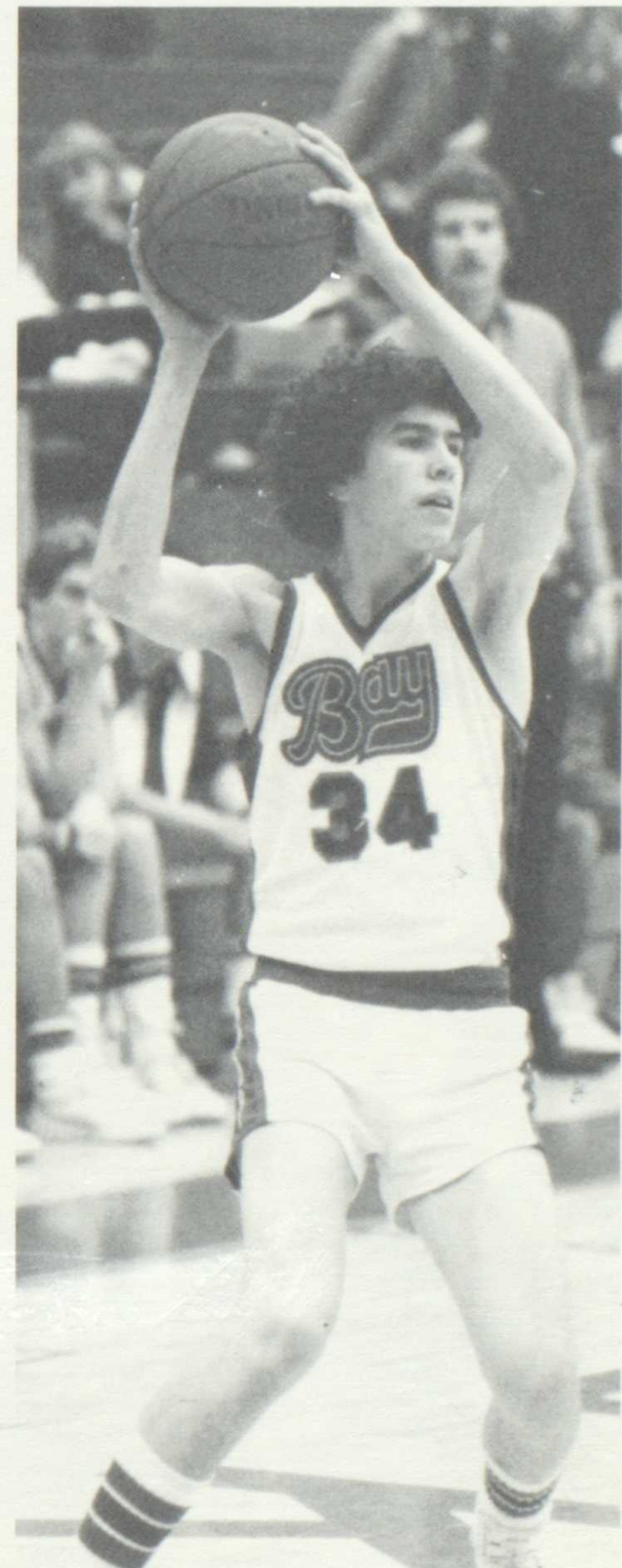
| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
|      | FRESHMEN      |         |
| 39   | Fairview      | 35      |
| 46   | Burneson      | 41      |
| 54   | Olmsted Falls | 32      |
| 43   | Rocky River   | 17      |
| 36   | Lakewood      | 35      |
| 50   | Fairview      | 14      |
| 47   | Parkside      | 30      |
| 32   | Burneson      | 21      |
| 39   | Avon Lake     | 35      |
| 41   | Elyria        | 42      |
| 43   | Rocky River   | 15      |
| 63   | North Olmsted | 46      |
|      | TOURNAMENT    |         |
| 21   | Fairview      | 24      |

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: S. Anderson, M. Robinson, R. Wolford, Coach C. Assenheimer. SECOND ROW: G. Baumhauer,

M. Rekstls, J. Campo, D. Votypka. BACK ROW: G. Rubenson, T. Skelly, J. McPhillips, N. Pustay.



DRIVING TO THE HOOP, Scott Buckholz tries to score a quick two points on a fast break against North Olmsted. Scott scored a total of 101 points.



LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN, Scott Loomis tries to pass under to one of the pivots for an easy bucket. Scott had seventeen assists over the season.



# == Catching the WINTER spirit ==

## 'Twas a season of turnabouts

"A turnaround!" The lady Rockets reversed their record from 7-15 to 15-7. They began by defeating non-conference opponent North Royalton, but then were badly beaten by conference rival Olmsted Falls. The girls knew they could play better, as sophomore Kim Rekstis explained, "I think we were intimidated by the aggressiveness of Olmsted Falls, and we underestimated our abilities. After that game we realized our potential."

A highlight was the nine-game winning streak in mid-season. The lady Rockets had defeated every conference opponent until the second game with North Olmsted which ended the streak. Senior co-captain Beth Auman reflected, "Whenever I look back on the season, I'll always remember the feeling of team unity that the winning streak brought. No matter how many close calls we had, someone would score a basket, steal the ball, or make a great pass that

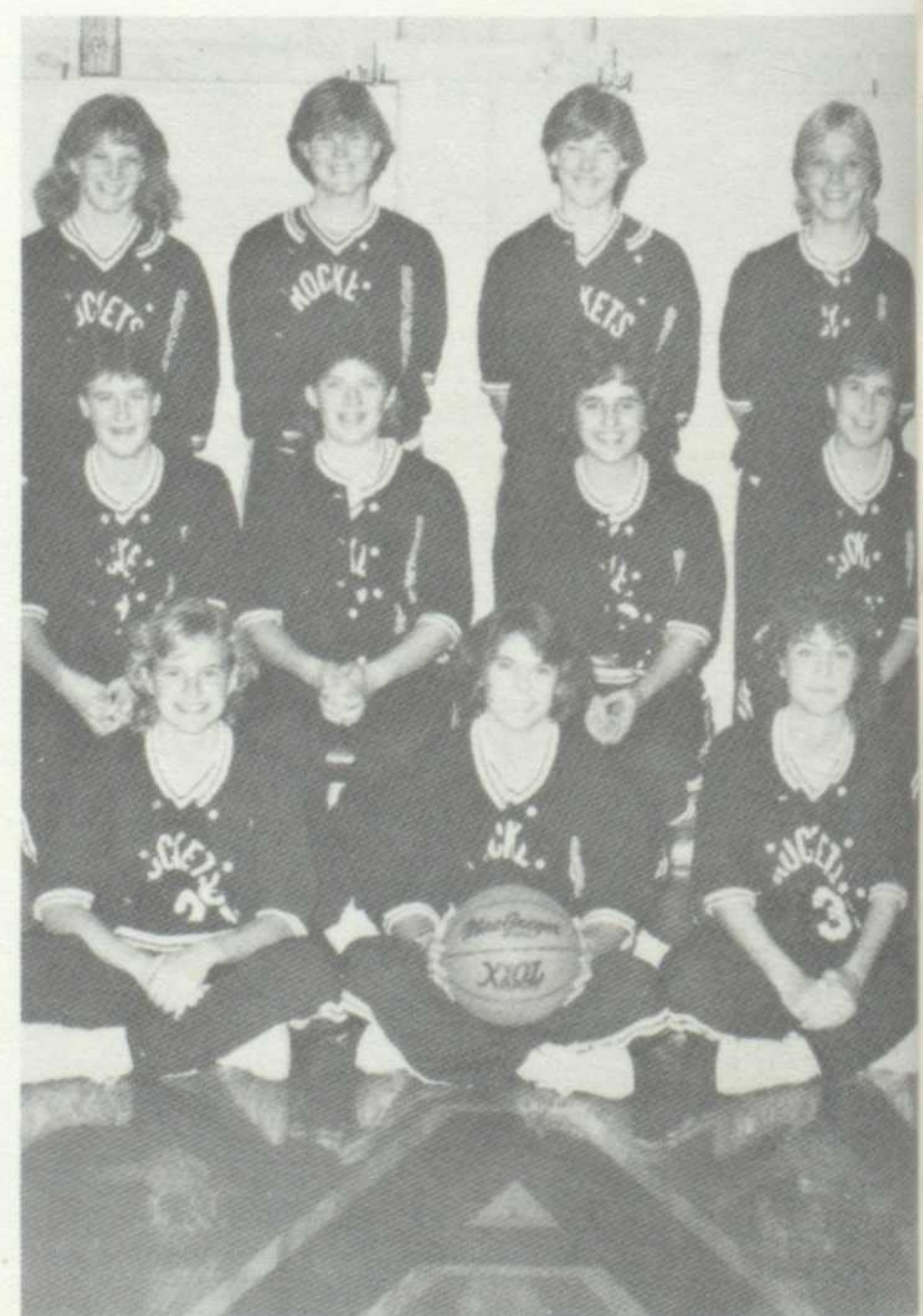
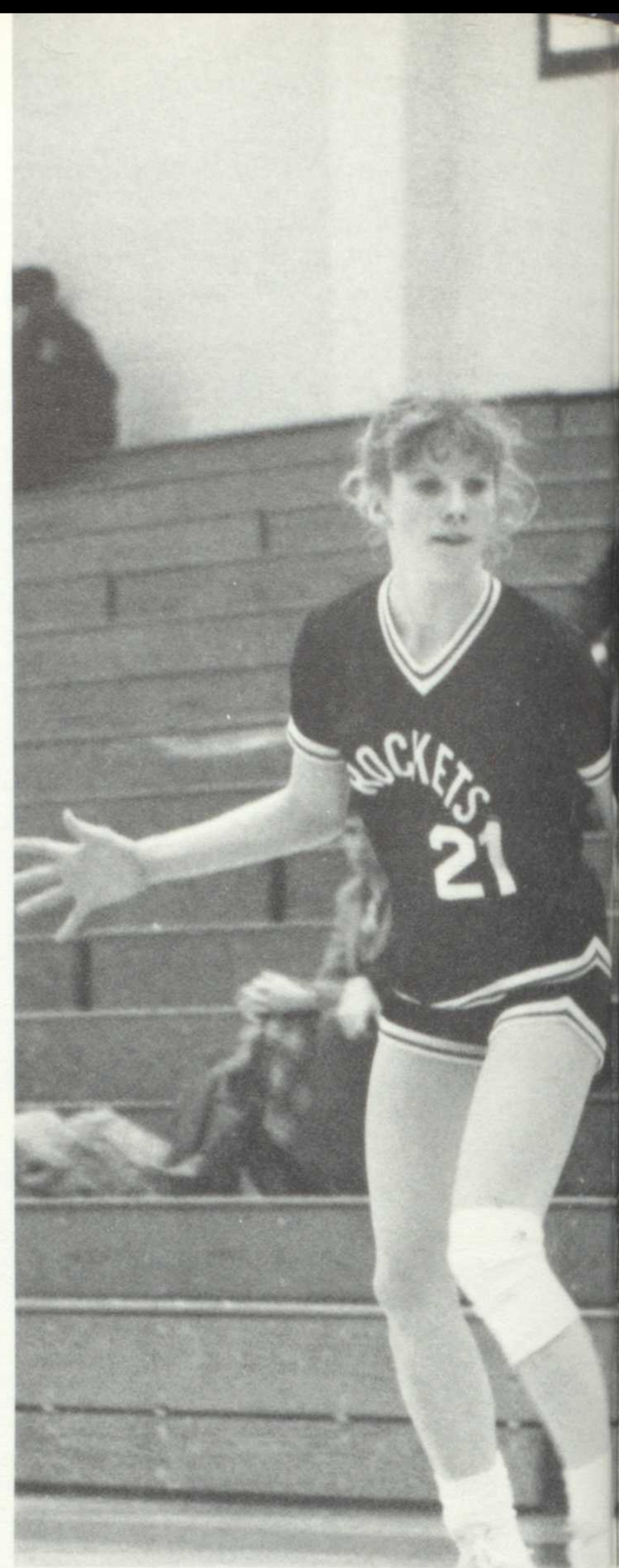
would end up winning the game."

Later the lady Rockets suffered some disappointing losses, but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm. As senior Paula Popernack remembered, "With those few losses we never got down on ourselves. We knew we had to give it our all in the sectionals."

At the sectional tournament the girls faced Avon Lake for the third time. The contest was decided in the final minute when Bay took its first lead and won by one point. In the second game, the team faced the challenge of Admiral King. After the first quarter the game seemed out of reach, but a great comeback forced the game into overtime. Despite the loss, the players felt the season had ended on a positive note. Looking back, senior co-captain Kim Ritter concluded, "We had a great season. Besides winning games, we had fun and really learned to play as a team. I'll remember this season for a long time."

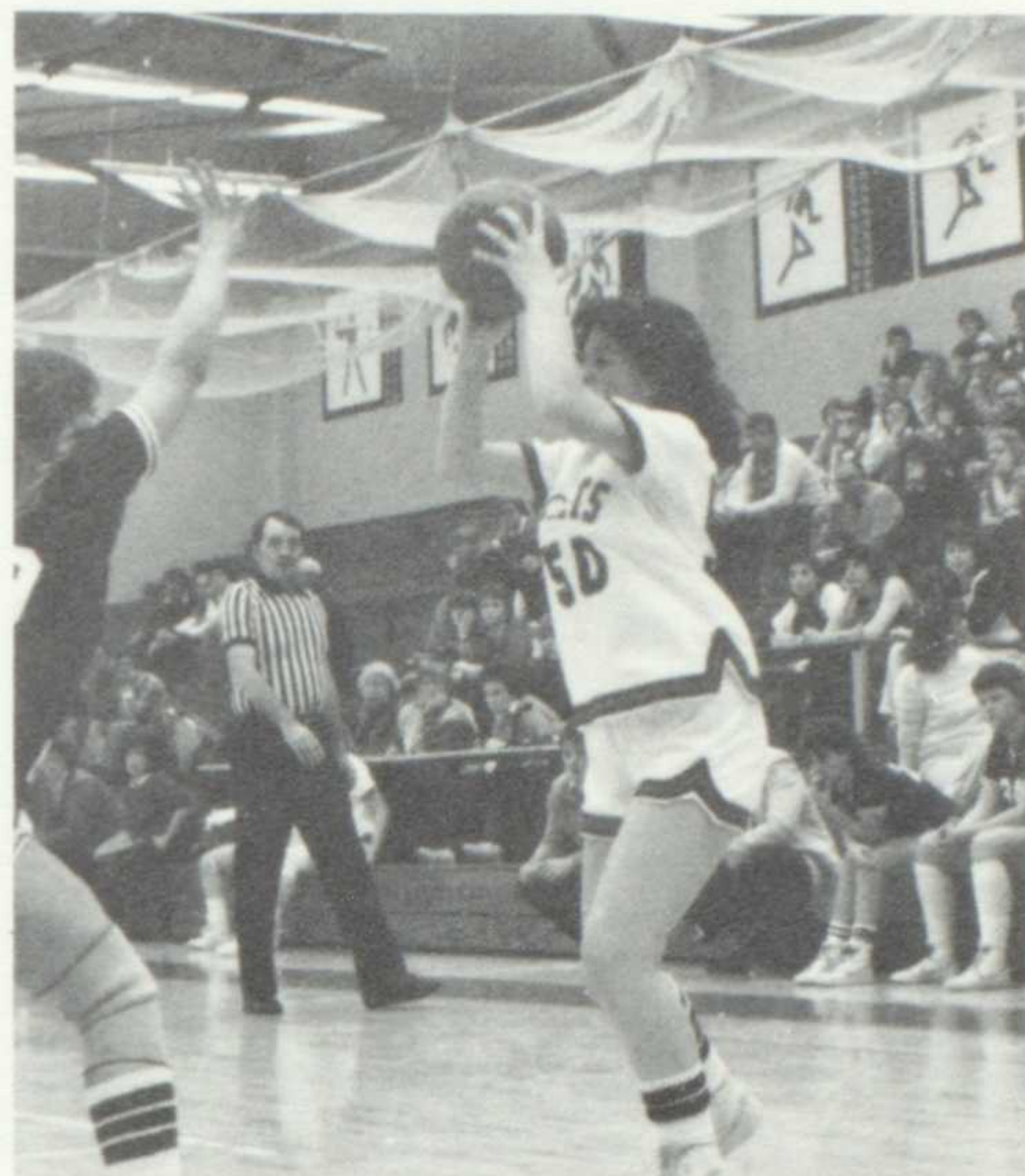


DESPITE PRESSURE FROM THE OPPOSING TEAM, Nancy Svec sees an opening to a teammate, and gets ready to pass the ball. Nancy was a key factor in the JV team's great showing this season.



VARSITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: K. Lehman, B. Auman, M. Grote; SECOND ROW: K. Sords, M. Anderson, B. Odell, J. Harris; THIRD ROW: K. Ritter, K. Rekstis, S. Myers, P. Popernack.

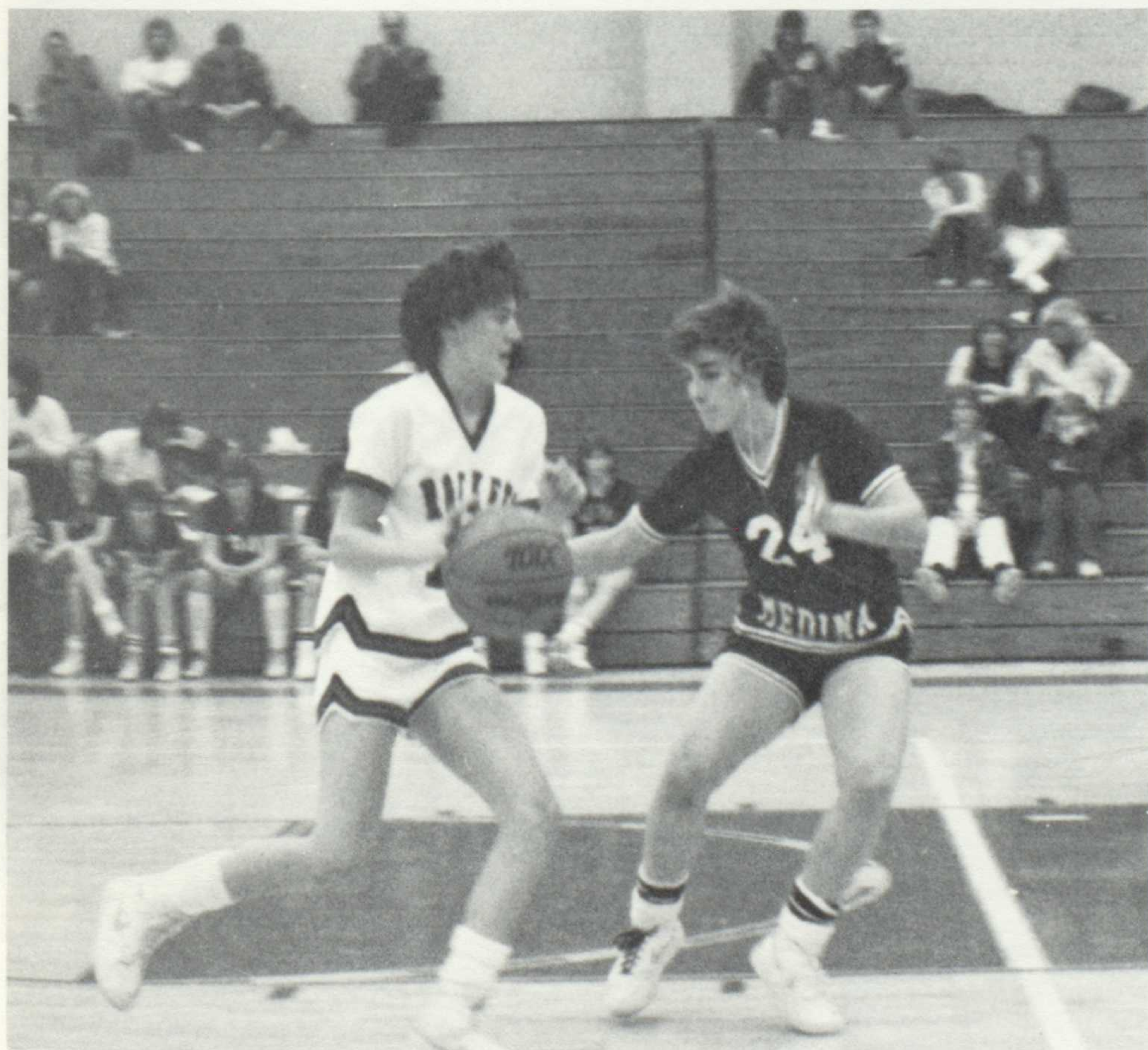




SETTING UP A DEFENSE AGAINST NORTH RIDGEVILLE, Kim Ritter demonstrates her leadership. Kim was a co-captain.

PLAYING AGAINST A TOUGH MEDINA ZONE DEFENSE, Michelle Anderson aims for the basket. Although she missed this one, she made six other shots throughout the game, a win over Medina.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: B. Snevel, A. Kleist, B. LaRoche, M. Smith, N. Svec, J. Jones, J. Plazk, C. Buchta, G. Zahnow, B. Larson. NOT PICTURED: Coach J. Blair, K. Scott, K. Chadwick, S. Smith.



## BASKETBALL

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| HOME | OPPONENT          | VISITOR |
|------|-------------------|---------|
| 36   | North Royalton    | 39      |
| 37   | Olmsted Falls     | 62      |
| 64   | North Ridgeville  | 43      |
| 39   | Berea             | 34      |
| 25   | North Olmsted     | 56      |
| 62   | Elyria            | 42      |
| 62   | Rocky River       | 23      |
| 64   | Southview         | 45      |
| 37   | Medina            | 23      |
| 47   | Fairview          | 35      |
| 47   | Strongsville      | 45      |
| 35   | Westlake          | 26      |
| 51   | Avon Lake         | 48      |
| 45   | Olmsted Falls     | 39      |
| 35   | North Olmsted     | 50      |
| 68   | Rocky River       | 38      |
| 47   | Medina (OT)       | 48      |
| 46   | Fairview          | 28      |
| 35   | Westlake          | 50      |
| 42   | Avon Lake         | 46      |
| 37   | Avon Lake         | 36      |
| 38   | Admiral Kina (OT) | 42      |

DRIBBLING PAST AN OFF-BALANCE ADVERSARY, junior sensation Kathy Sords breaks inside for another score. Kathy led the team in scoring.



# Catching the WINTER spirit

## Injuries quell gymnasts' goal

"We didn't meet our pre-season goals. Our goal was to get the whole team to state," remarked Coach Jack Flanagan. Equipped with many promising gymnasts, the gymnastic team began the season with high hopes and many goals. One such goal was for the whole team to go to state. As the season wore on, however, they realized that this would not happen because of the injuries of Captain Jennifer Jacquemotte and sophomore Libby Auge.

Injuries were what kept the entire team from making it to state. Sophomore Kathy Seed said, "Even though we were plagued with injuries, we had a really good season (with a 9-5 record) and we should have made it to state. As a team we improved 100%."

A bright point of the season was that Kathy Seed and Linnea Barker did make it to districts and to state. Jennifer Jacquemotte remarked, "It was really good that Kathy and Linnea went the distance, but the whole team not making it was a letdown."

WATCHING THE MEET, Cheri Patrick analyzes the moves of their competitors. Cheri was wearing one of the new warm-ups that the team received this year.

PERFORMING THE SPLITS ON THE BEAM, Linnea Barker shows great sense of balance. Linnea's best score on the beam this year was a 7.70.



## GYMNASTICS

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| HOME         | OPPONENT       | VISITOR |
|--------------|----------------|---------|
| COMPULSORIES |                |         |
| 90.15        | Midview        | 77.88   |
| 89.90        | North Olmsted  | 87.25   |
| 91.17        | Rocky River    | 97.78   |
| 93.24        | Medina         | 90.935  |
| 91.04        | Lakewood       | 90.65   |
| 91.25        | North Royalton | 88.06   |
| 91.79        | North Olmsted  | 93.60   |
| OPTIONALS    |                |         |
| 78.35        | Brookside      | 86.55   |
| 81.00        | Berea          | 68.80   |
| 88.20        | Lakewood       | 90.20   |
| 82.70        | Rocky River    | 90.35   |
| 87.40        | Medina         | 84.75   |
| 85.50        | North Olmsted  | 83.35   |
| 90.20        | Midview        | 80.30   |

GYMNASTICS—FRONT ROW: S. Doick. SECOND ROW: C. Patrick, K. Seed, K. Kerr. THIRD ROW: S. Wolff, K. Ochalek, J. Jacquemotte—Captain, L. Barker, R.

Knutsen, FOURTH ROW: Coach J. Flanagan. NOT PICTURED: L. Auge, Ass't Coach S. Greaser.





WAITING FOR HER SCORES, Kim Ochalek reflects on her routine. This was Kim's third year on the gymnastics team.



LEAPING THROUGH HER ROUTINE, sophomore Kathy Seed shows her skill in the floor exercise. Kathy placed 25th in the balance beam and 29th all-around at state competition.

DISPLAYING HER WINNING FORM, Linnea Barker executes her floor routine. Linnea practiced for hours every day to improve her style.





SAVING ANOTHER GOAL, sophomore Craig Murray smothered an opposing shot. On average, Murray stopped 35 shots per game for the Rockets.

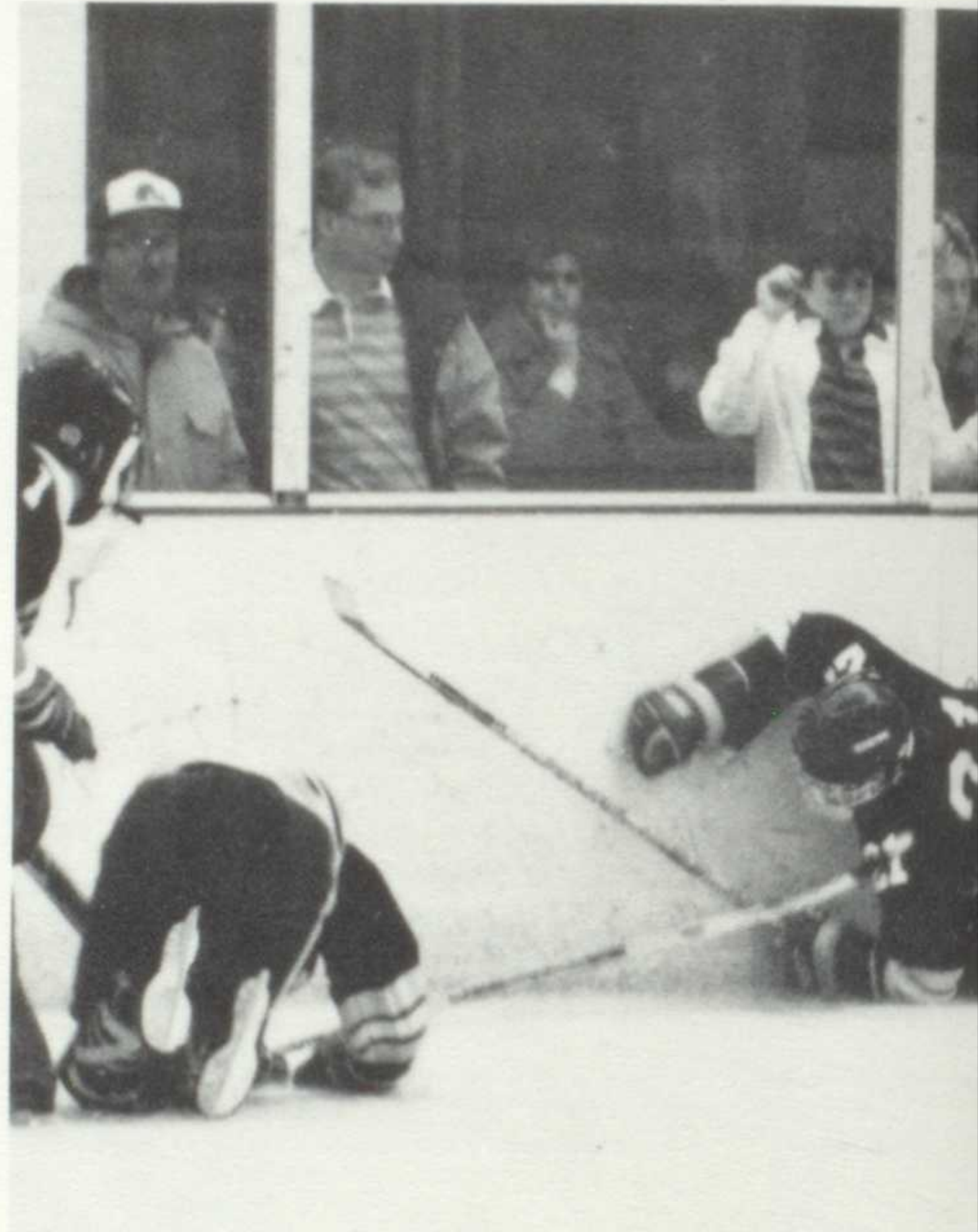
AWAITING PLAY, sophomore Paul Rusinko looks on during a Rocket home game. The Rockets carried 18 members this season, leaving 13 on the bench at all times.

CLIMBING THE BOARDS, freshman forward Brett VanCleave combats several Brooklyn players for the puck. As a forward, "Little Cleaver" led the Rockets with a season total of 20 points.

IN THE OPPOSING ZONE, junior defenseman Jim McCaffrey winds up for a slap shot on goal. Throughout the season, Coach Williams played five icers in this defensive position.



DEFENDING OFF BROOKLYN'S Len O'Bremski and Gary Fordyce, sophomores Mark Edwards and Paul Rusinko backcheck to intercept the puck. In order to aid their defense, each Icer forward was required to "backcheck," or help out on defense during every defensive play.



# HOCKEY

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| HOME | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 1    | Trinity       | 4       |
| 1    | St. Ignatius  | 6       |
| 4    | Lakewood      | 0       |
| 1    | Brooklyn      | 4       |
| 11   | Normandy      | 1       |
| 2    | St. Joseph    | 6       |
| 5    | Elyria        | 7       |
| 5    | Euclid        | 2       |
| 2    | St. Joseph    | 7       |
| 8    | St. Joseph    | 2       |
| 3    | St. Ignatius  | 3       |
| 1    | Olmsted Falls | 3       |
| 5    | Lakewood      | 0       |
| 2    | Brooklyn      | 3       |
| 1    | St. Ignatius  | 4       |
| 5    | Euclid        | 8       |
| 1    | Trinity       | 6       |
| 7    | Lakewood      | 6       |





# == Catching the WINTER spirit ==

## Young icers slip past victory

Well ... what can be said about a season such as the one the hockey team experienced? How about "youthfulness," "inconsistency," "a yo-yo season" or "one that will never be forgotten?" Those were the descriptions that several veteran icers gave to their 7-15-1 season.

"We had a lot of problems throughout the season, but we worked past them to turn out a good record overall," said junior George Kraynak.

After losing several vital seniors and having just three returning lettermen, the icers were forced to place a huge burden of responsibility on the seventeen underclass players.

Senior Captain Todd VanCleave explained the problems of the offensive newcomers: "Defensively we were stable, but as far as the offensive line went, we were weak, and it was up to the young forwards to pick up the load." And pick it up they did, as freshman Brett VanCleave proceeded to lead the team in total points scored with 20, while sophomores Mark Gulley and Mark Edwards followed with 18 and 13 respectively.

Inconsistency became another factor in the Rockets' mediocre season.

"It was an up and down season with part of the problem being inexperienced players," said Coach H. Thomas Williams.

Several players noted the two St. Joseph's games as a good example of this problem when the icers played back to back games losing 7-2 on home ice and returning the lashing by defeating St. Joe's 8-2 on their home ice.

As for the bright spots of the season, no one forgot Bay's last official league game where the Rockets defeated the Lakewood Rangers 7-6 before a crowd of over 200. Also noteworthy were the efforts of sophomore Craig Murray who faced over 35 shots in goal every game.

"Within a couple of years Bay will be a full organization with a full lot to draw from. In the near future Bay's going to be the team to beat," observed Alternate Captain senior Pete Willows.

Well ... what can be concluded about the hockey season? Better yet, what can ever be concluded about any hockey season? How about, "Never a dull moment!"



VARSITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: T. Beercheck, D. Scott, M. Edwards, C. Murray, A. Raum, M. Grote, M. Jarvi, G. Jarvi; MIDDLE ROW: J. Sabik, M. Gulley, T. Joy, J. Griffith, T.

VanCleave, P. Willows, J. Edwards, B. VanCleave, T. MacDonald; LAST ROW: K. Hanson, J. McCaffrey, C. Ronayne, G. Kraynak, P. Rusinko.



# == Catching the WINTER spirit ==

## Rockets enter troubled waters

"Although in the record books this swimming season wasn't very successful, it was enjoyable for everyone involved," stated junior Dave Barnard. This feeling was shared by all of the swimmers.

They finished the season without a single victory, but they often entered meets without enough competitors to win even if Bay swimmers won every event they were in. The main roadblocks to victory were the low number of participants and a coaching change in the midst of the season.

However, the team was a success where it mattered: having fun. "Our team had a lot of spirit. There were high and low points, but what event doesn't have those?" sophomore Ellen Thomason remarked.

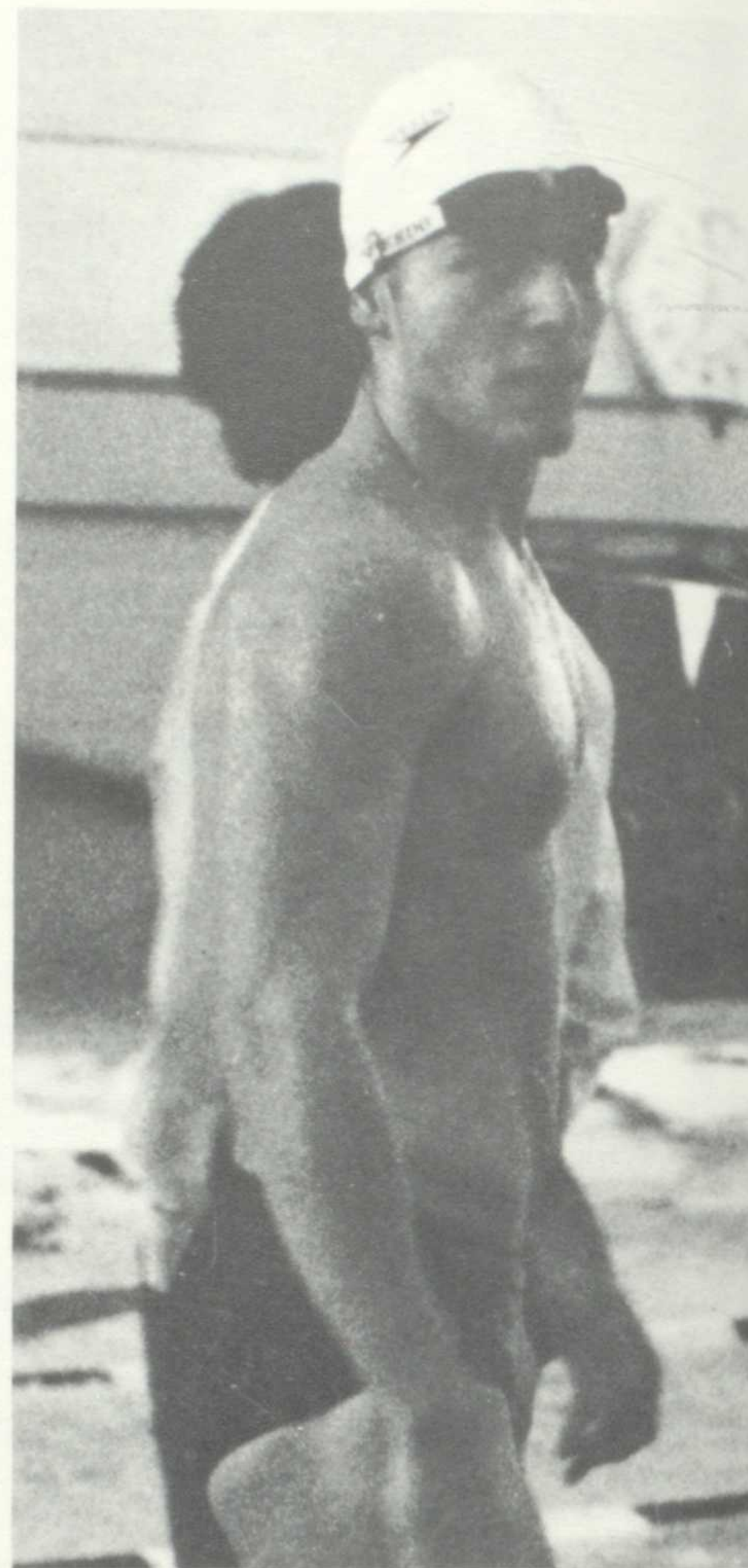
The highlight of the season centered around senior Andy Marusa. Coach Sue Sieminski commented,

"Andy's great! Whatever event he swam, he won. I've had a lot of colleges ask me about him."

The underclassmen as well as Coach Sieminski felt it was important to look forward. Sophomore Eileen Reed commented, "Coach Sieminski has high hopes that the team will win more meets by getting more students involved and through the fact that she and the students will have more experience."

Coach Sieminski explained, "I'm sure we'd do quite well if we only had enough swimmers to compete. We had people in events which they couldn't swim very well, but they still tried their hardest."

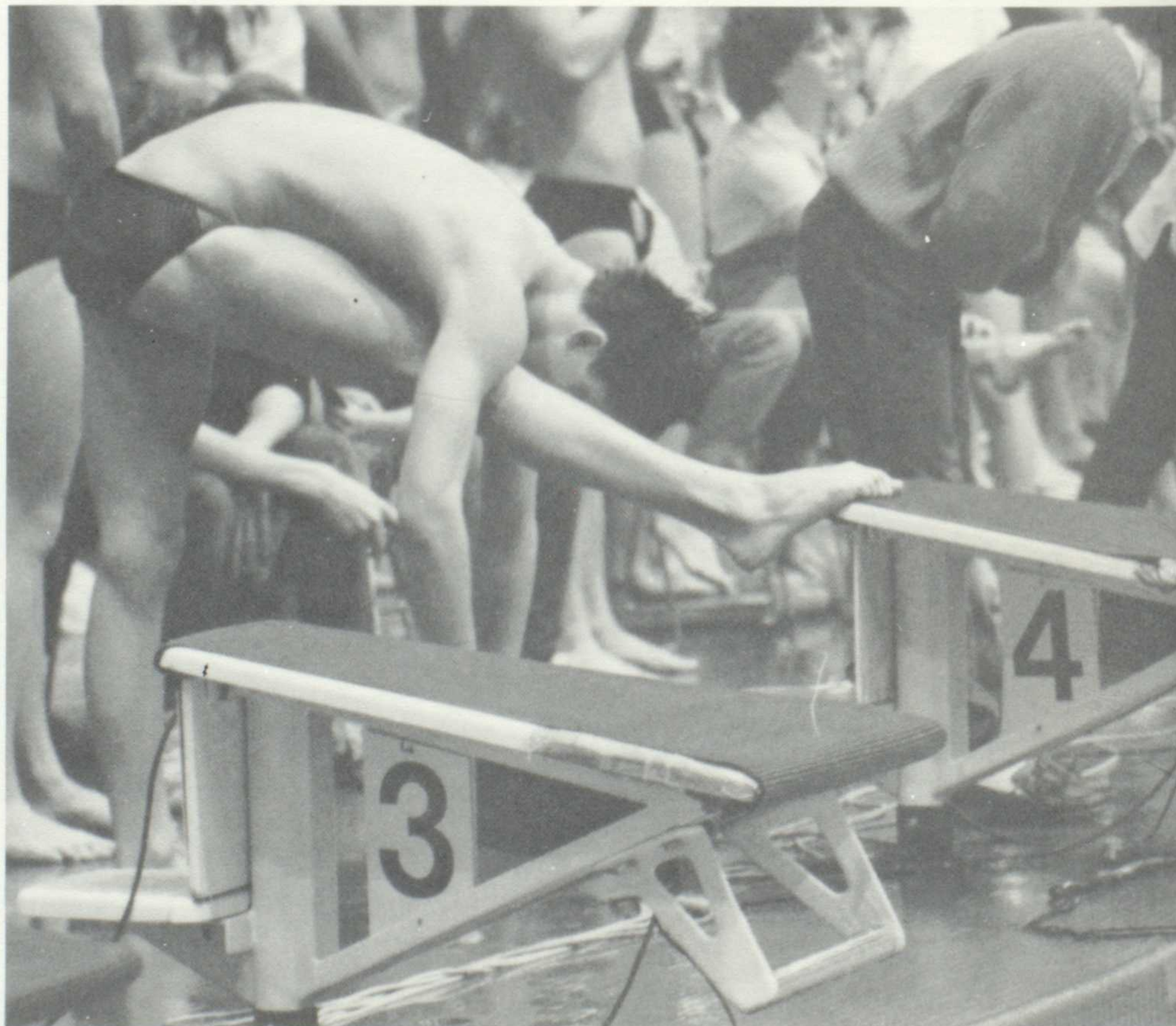
Dave Barnard wondered why the number of swimmers was so low. He said, "The girls on the team are very good looking. I don't know why more guys don't join!"



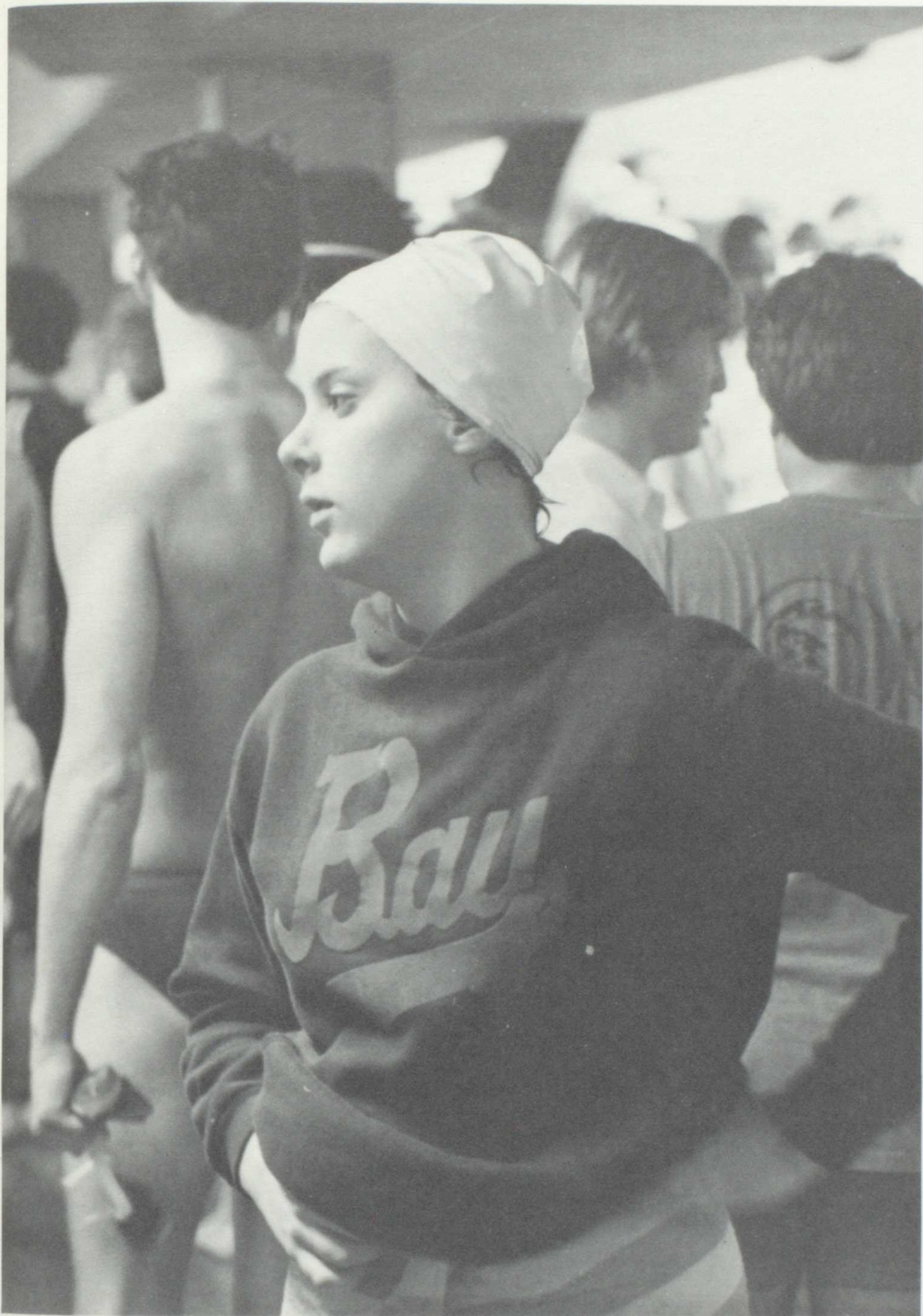
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EXHAUSTED FROM HIS LAST RACE, senior Andy Marusa visits the timers to see how he placed. Andy swam for Lakewood Country Club during the summer to keep in shape.

GETTING READY FOR HIS RACE, Dave Barnard stretches out his legs. Swimmers needed to stretch more than most athletes because a cramp in the water could be disastrous.







WAITING FOR HER NEXT RACE, Erin Escovar wears a sweatshirt and towel, keep warm. Swimmers wore bathing caps to reduce resistance in the water for extra speed.



ENJOYING HER MUSIC, sophomore Wendy Marusa relaxes after her event. Wendy swam the breast stroke well, usually placing first.



STARTING THE THIRD LAP OF THE MEDLEY RELAY, sophomore Ellen Thomason dives in. Ellen swam the butterfly stroke in this event.



# == Catching the WINTER spirit ==

## Matmen fight team shortage

The Varsity wrestling team proved no threat to the SWC Conference. The team not only finished in last place, but also failed to win a single dual meet.

As in the past, the wrestling team lacked wrestlers. Only eleven wrestlers formed the varsity squad, and of those, only two were seniors. Junior Ed Beyer said, "I think if we would have had more people, the team scores in dual meets would have been closer."

Leading the team was senior Brad Bevington who placed fourth in the Ashland tournament, third in the SWC tournament and finished the season with a respectable 16-9 record. "With the right coaching and dedication I feel the new varsity team will threaten the SWC conference," stated Bevington.

Another asset to the team was junior Todd Kemnitz who placed third in the Ashland tournament at the heavyweight level. Other members of

the team that had fine individual records were sophomores Doug McIlvain and Eric Martin, and junior Mark Baerenstecher.

A strong freshman team added some light to the disappointments of the varsity season. The freshmen were 7-1 in the dual meet season. "Look for these guys to do well next year," predicted Doug McIlvain.

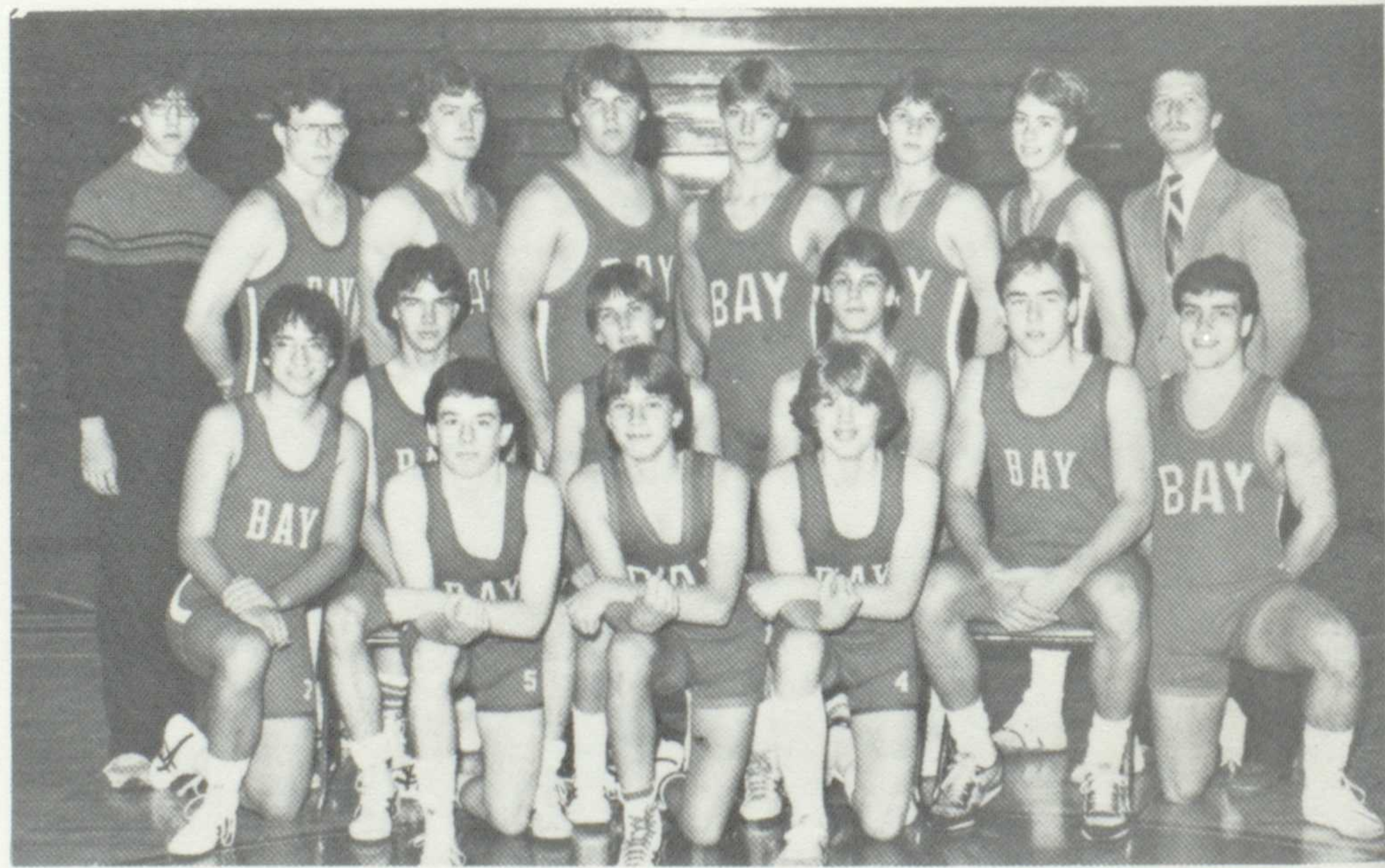
Unlike past teams from Bay, all members developed a close friendship. After all the home meets, parties were held at one team member's house where the wrestlers glutted themselves with food and played cards. Eric Martin commented, "After working to lose weight all week long, it was great pigging out. I also won a lot of money playing poker."

Despite a disappointing season for the varsity, the lack of wrestlers gave many underclassmen the experience that they will need for the future.

IN A STATE OF EXHAUSTION, junior Keith Litkowski is declared the winner of a hard-fought match. Keith wrestled in the 126-pound division.



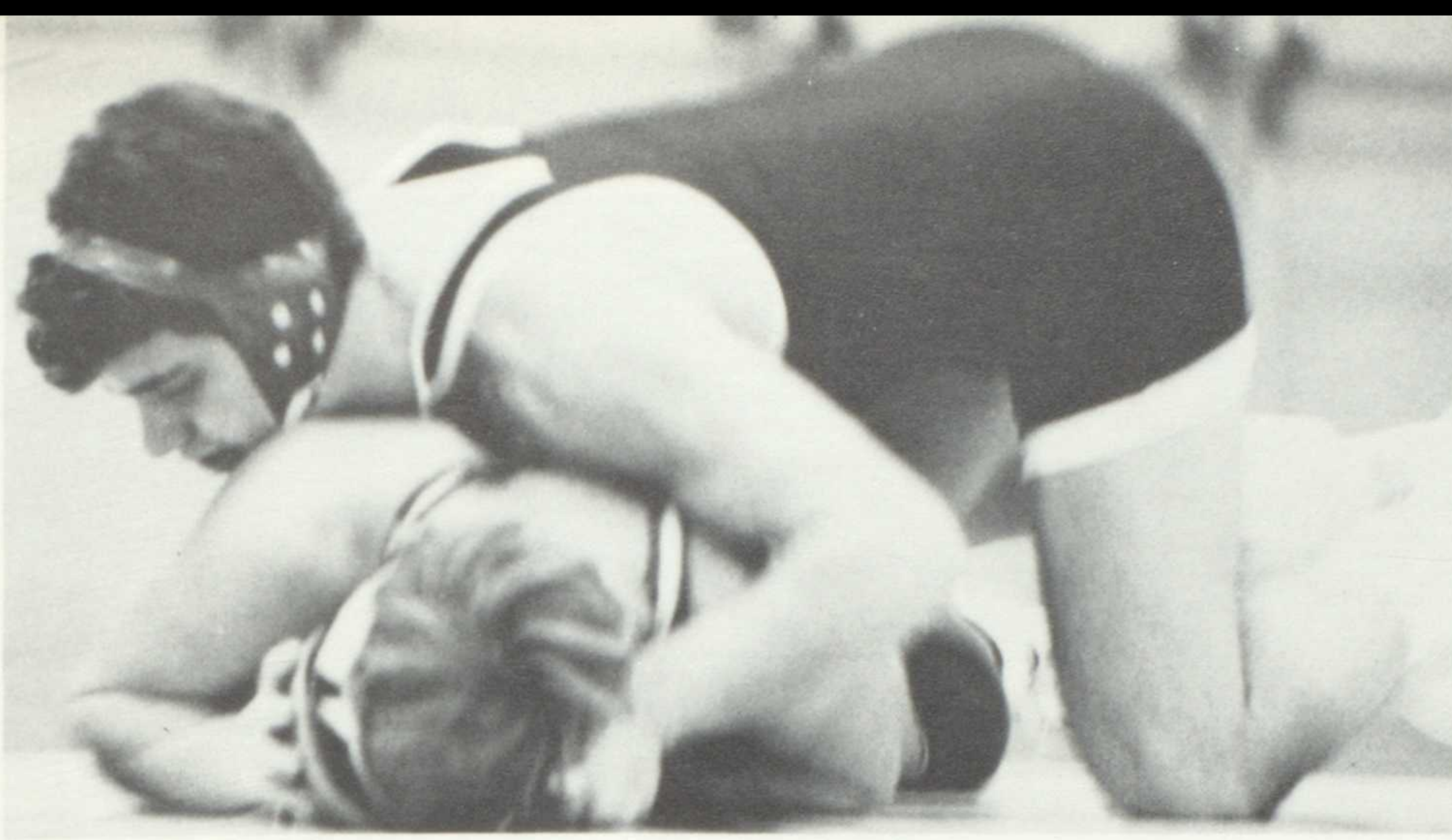
| WRESTLING           |               |         |
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| HOME                | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
| 6                   | Avon Lake     | 58      |
| 17                  | Rocky River   | 50      |
| 3                   | Olmsted Falls | 58      |
| 16                  | Westlake      | 54      |
| 7                   | North Olmsted | 66      |
| 0                   | Medina        | 72      |
| 8                   | Fairview      | 60      |
| 21                  | Brookside     | 49      |
| 10                  | Lakewood      | 63      |
| 12                  | Benedictine   | 55      |
| 9                   | Midview       | 54      |



VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: T. McAlea, G. Bledenbach, J. Merkel. SECOND ROW: R. Germain, M. Zukowski, D. Clash, K. Litkowski, J. Casey, E. Martin. THIRD ROW: J.

Wolan—Manager, M. Reece, E. Beyer, T. Kemnitz, D. Perzy, M. Baerenstecher—Co-captain, D. McIlvain—Co-captain, Coach Harris.

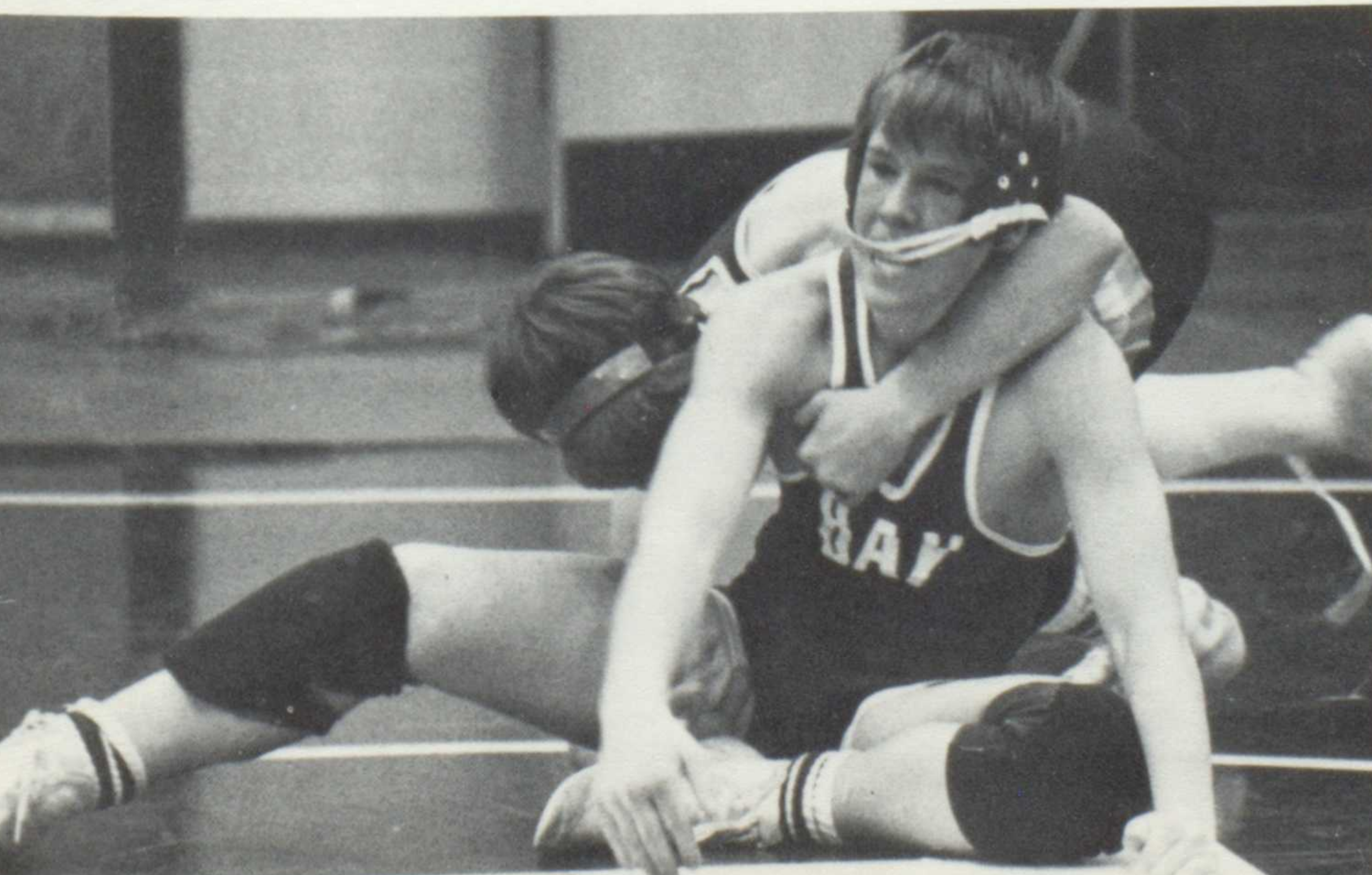




BREAKING DOWN HIS OPPONENT, sophomore Eric Martin prepares to pin his outclassed adversary. This was Eric's third year of wrestling.



BEGINNING THE MATCH, Eric Martin ties up his opponent. Eric went on to win this match with a 14-10 decision.



**WRESTLING**

**THE WAY THEY SCORED**

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| HOME | OPPONENT          | VISITOR |
|------|-------------------|---------|
| 39   | Olmsted Falls     | 30      |
| 33   | Fairview          | 36      |
| 39   | Westlake-Parkside | 32      |
| 39   | Avon Lake         | 30      |
| 43   | Rocky River       | 33      |
| 40   | Westlake-Burneson | 28      |
| 35   | Medina            | 21      |
| 63   | Huron             | 9       |



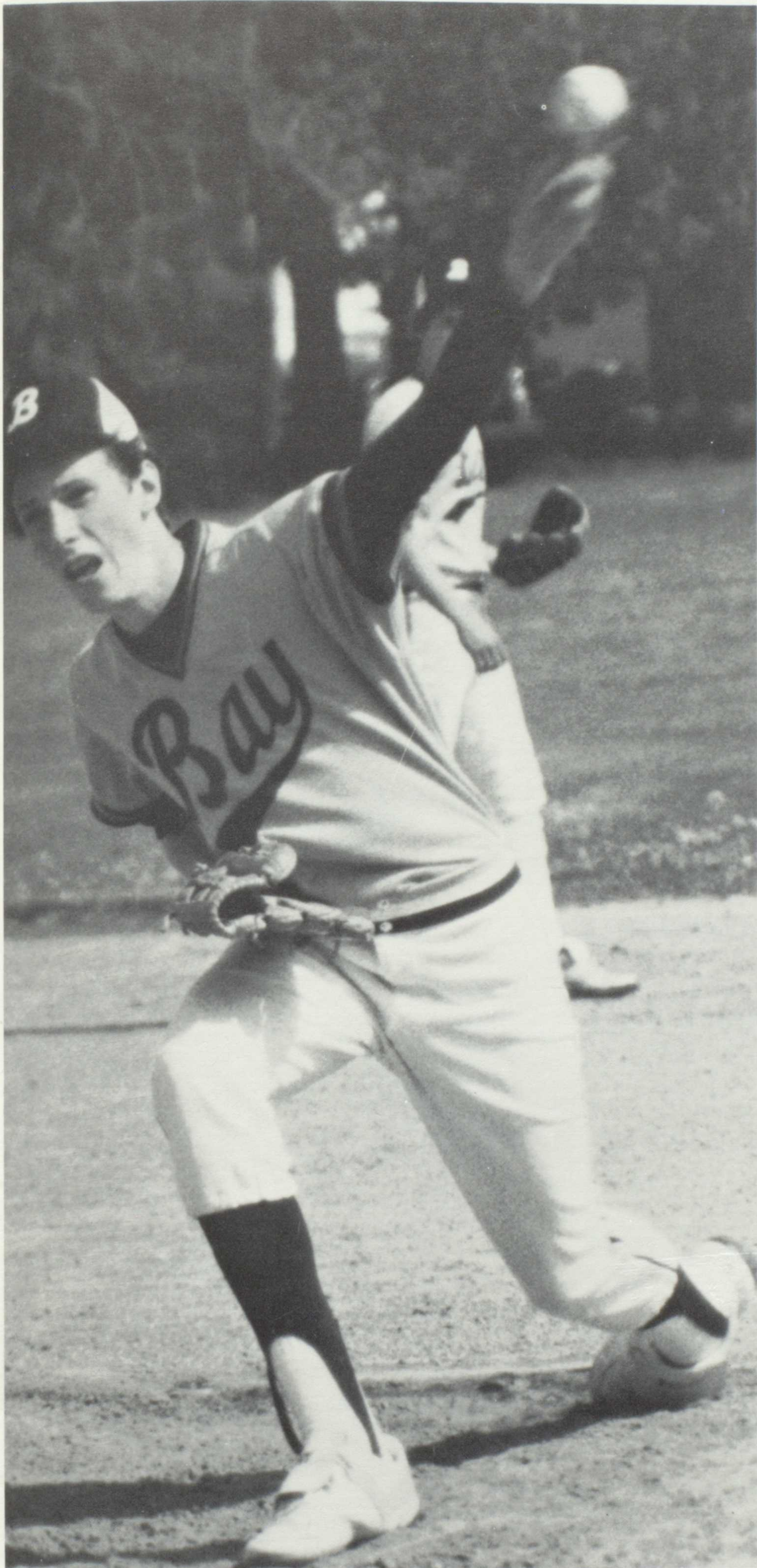
FROSH TEAM: FRONT ROW: M. Parker, S. Broberg, M. Andrews, S. Sink, S. Reszler, B. Lynch. SECOND ROW: Coach Hagerich, K. Beyer, J. Flynn, S. Gibbons, T. Sords, J. Levicki, B. McCoin. NOT PICTURED: D. Sabre, S. Ortman, K. Dando, C. Kloefer.

PREPARING TO ESCAPE, freshman Scott Broberg sets up his favorite move. Scott was the team Co-captain and had a 6-2 season record.

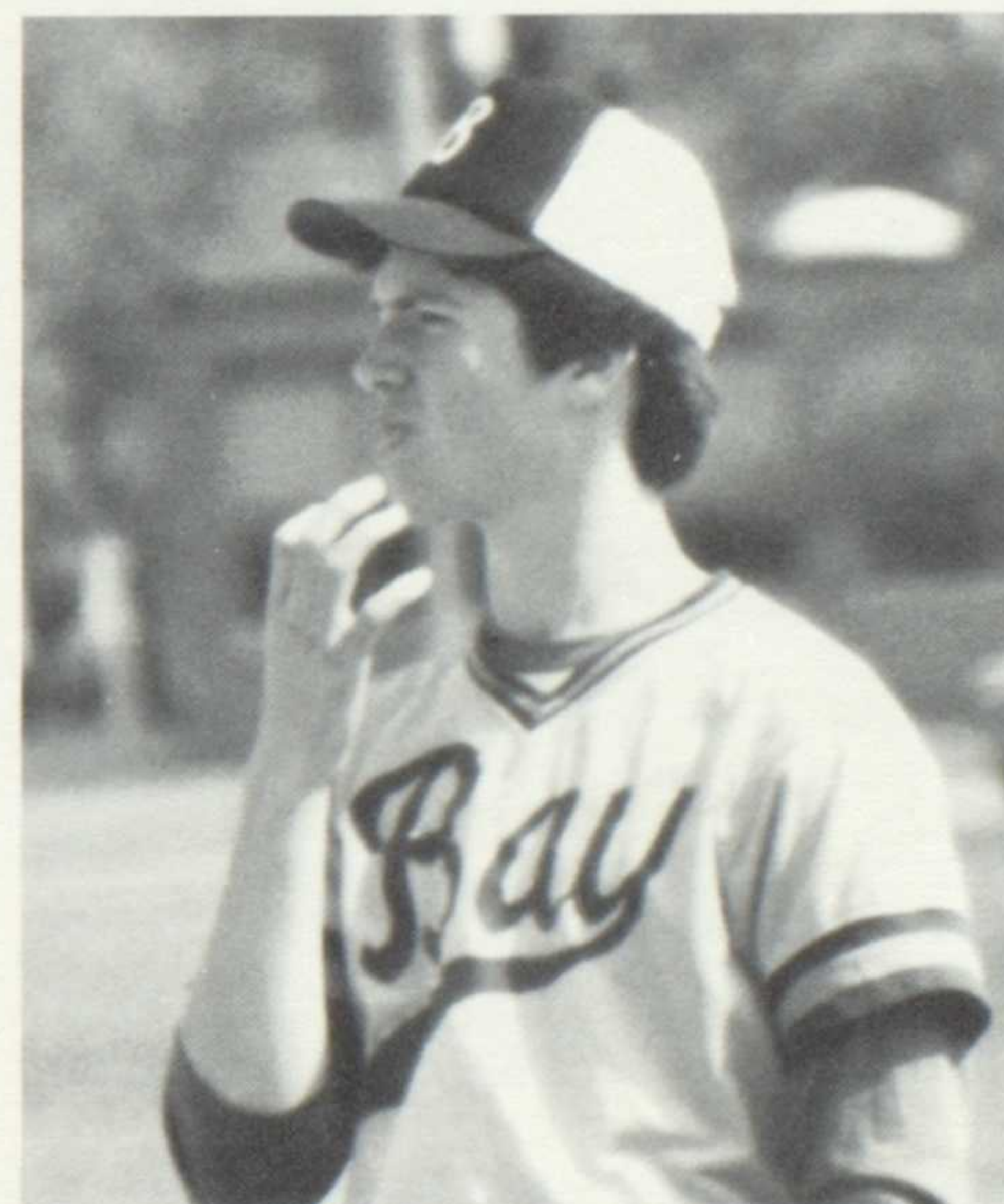








ROUNDING SECOND BASE, Jim Cseh heads for third. Jim was able to use his speed to steal many extra bases during the season.



SCANNING THE INFIELD, Chris Assenheimer awaits the next batter. Chris played both first and third base on defense.

WARMING UP, Ken Ritter gets ready for the confrontation with North Olmsted. Each pitcher practiced for about five minutes to prepare for the new inning.



# SPRING

Putting the back       
in     

## Sluggettes pioneer with pride

After what seemed an eternity, the last school in the SWC put together its first girls' softball team. As a result of strenuous efforts by many female baseball enthusiasts, the administrators finally decided to allow a team to be formed. Chief advocate Krista Britton stated, "I took the issue on as an assignment in my journalism class, but it became more than just a story to me. I was very concerned with the outcome. It was only fair to have a girls' baseball team."

Before the team was formed, girls participated in recreation summer softball, and some even competed with the boys in hardball. Junior Lisa Blomstrom remarked, "Playing hardball taught me to react faster and to learn team discipline."

Interest in the team overwhelmed all critics. Forty girls turned out for the first day of tryouts. Coach Kirk Hagerich led these hopeful athletes through an endless string of drills, testing strength, skill and endurance. Finally, eighteen of the finest were

chosen.

With steep competition ahead, the girls dove into a rigorous training program. The team practiced daily, molding talent and intensity into excellence. Being the youngest in the conference, the girls hoped to be competitive; yet, above all, they planned to use the season as a building block for future years. With an optimistic attitude, freshman Christie Buchta exclaimed, "I think we have a long, hard season ahead of us, but with a lot of hard work and practice, we can make it a success."

STEPPING SQUARELY ON THE PLATE, junior Lisa Blomstrom brings home another home run. Lisa was sixth in the batting order.



WINDING UP, freshman Christin Chadwick delivers a line drive pitch. A good pitcher had to rotate her arm 360 degrees before releasing the ball.



BENDING LOW, junior Margaret Grote swings to meet the ball. Because the league allowed fast pitch, getting a hit became more difficult.







WITH EYES GLUED TO THE BALL, sophomore Sue Myers opens her mitt while keeping an agile stance. The team practiced daily after school, having as many as three games per week.

DURING AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, junior Lisa Blomstrom anticipates the oncoming ball. Because of her throwing ability, Lisa started as catcher.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW: J. Harris. SECOND ROW: L. Blomstrom. BACK ROW: S. Myers, P. Popernack, C. Estes, N. Malkewitz, C. Chadwick.



# TENNIS

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| HOME  | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|-------|---------------|---------|
| GIRLS |               |         |
| 5     | Olmsted Falls | 0       |
| 2     | North Olmsted | 3       |
| 1     | Rocky River   | 4       |
| 3     | Medina        | 2       |
| 5     | Fairview      | 0       |
| 5     | Westlake      | 0       |
| 1     | Avon Lake     | 4       |
| 5     | Olmsted Falls | 0       |
| 4     | North Olmsted | 1       |
| 1     | Rocky River   | 4       |
| 1     | Medina        | 4       |
| 5     | Westlake      | 0       |
| 5     | Fairview      | 0       |
| 3     | Avon Lake     | 2       |
| 5     | Midview       | 0       |
| 4     | St. Augustine | 1       |
| 5     | Valley Forge  | 0       |
| 5     | Lorain        | 0       |
| 2     | Magnificat    | 3       |
| 3     | Magnificat    | 2       |

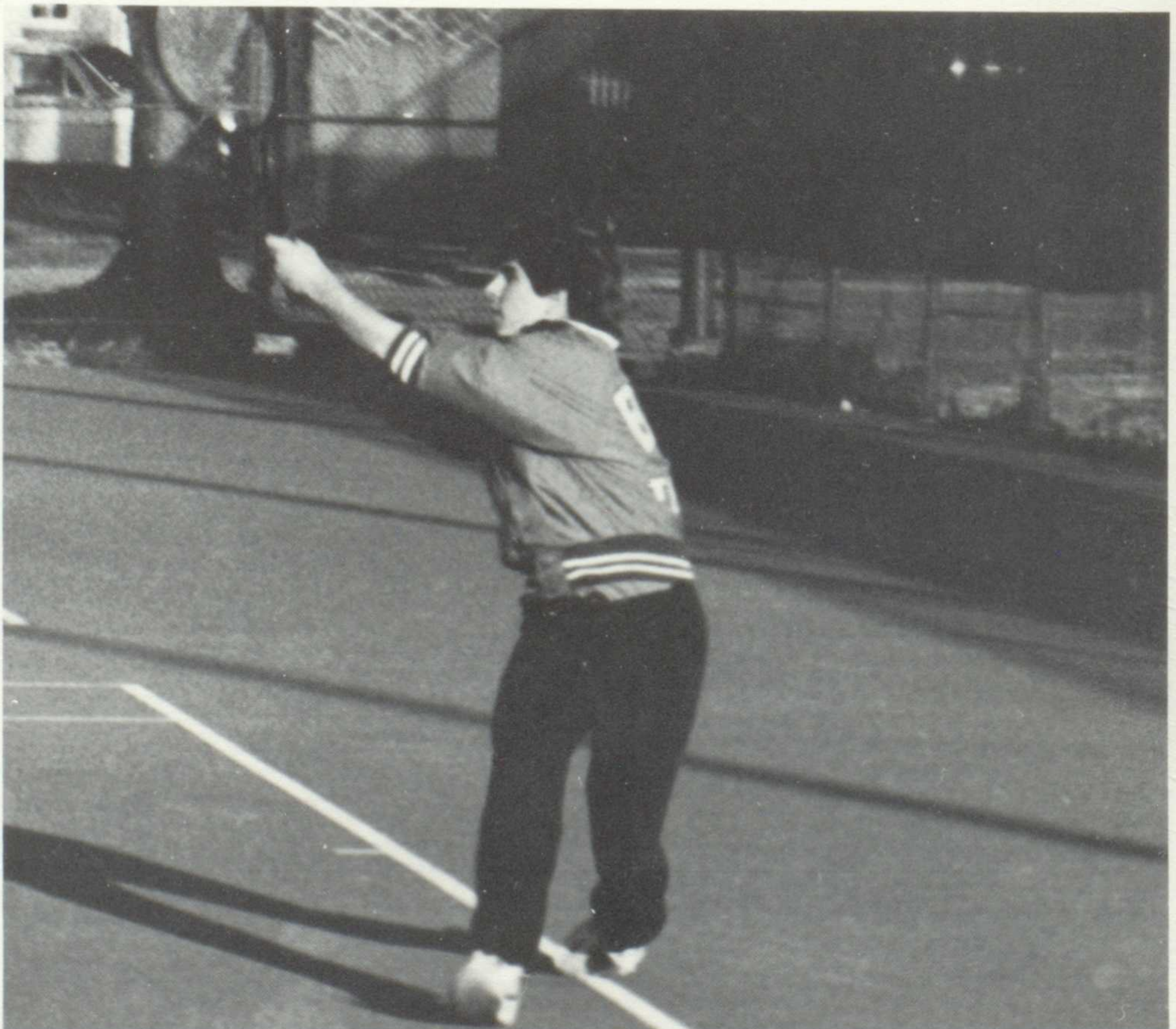
RETURNING A CROSSCOURT SHOT, Stephanie Van Skoik concentrates on hitting the ball at the right angle. Stephanie and Jamie Woodlock were the only freshmen playing first doubles.

GIRLS' JV TENNIS—FRONT ROW: C. Flynn, C. Buchta, K. Rekestis, J. Woodlock, L. Esling. BACK ROW: C. Westervelt, T. Gollitz, Coach Miller, L. Rippl, B. Zitzman.



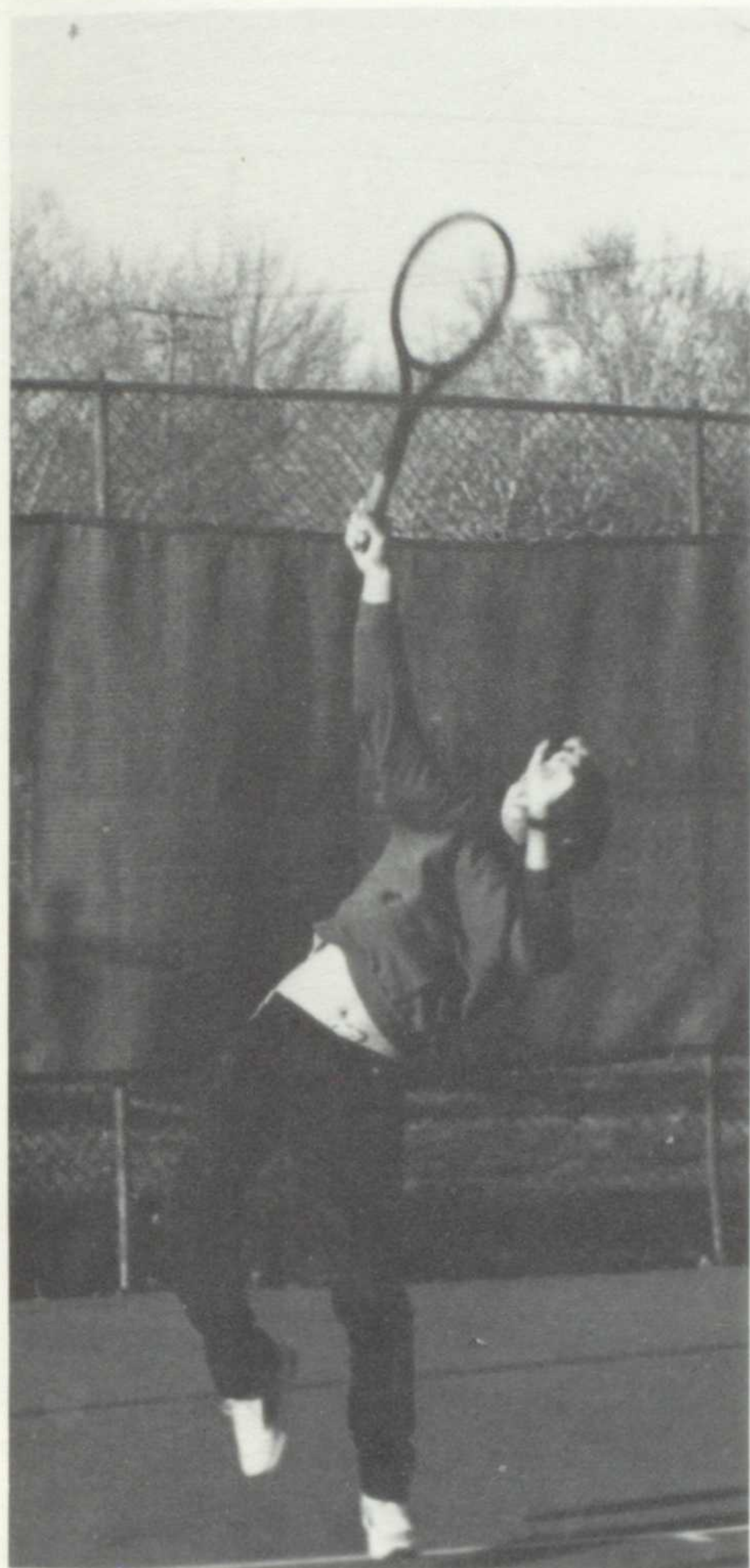
GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: L. Kay, B. Scott, S. Kennedy. BACK ROW: M. Brugh, K. McBride, K. Sords, L. Bloomfield, J. Harris, S. Faxon, T. Cunningham, Coach Regan.

CROSSING OVER WITH HIS RIGHT LEG, Jim Flanagan follows through on his backhand. Jim was the only sophomore on the varsity team.





SERVING THE BALL IN PRACTICE, Greg Argyle paces his teammates. Greg strung rackets as a part time job.



# SPRING

## Putting the back

### in

## Rocket rackets swing to win

The age-old adage, "Experience triumphs" was perhaps the only truth that held the varsity boys' tennis team together last year. Barely missing a winning season, at ten wins and ten losses, "it was the experience of the players that allowed them to do as well as they did," stated coach Huntley. As junior Jim Flanagan remarked, "We had no super outstanding tennis players, but everyone else was about average." This observation accounted for the team's third place conference finish, for without superstars, the team had no hope of a SWC championship. However, as senior Rob Faxon predicted, "The future looks good."

The girls' tennis team was full of surprises. Early on, the team defeated the mighty Medina Bees for the first time in five years. Commented Sue Kennedy, first doubles player, "It was a definite highlight of our season! No one ever thought we could do it

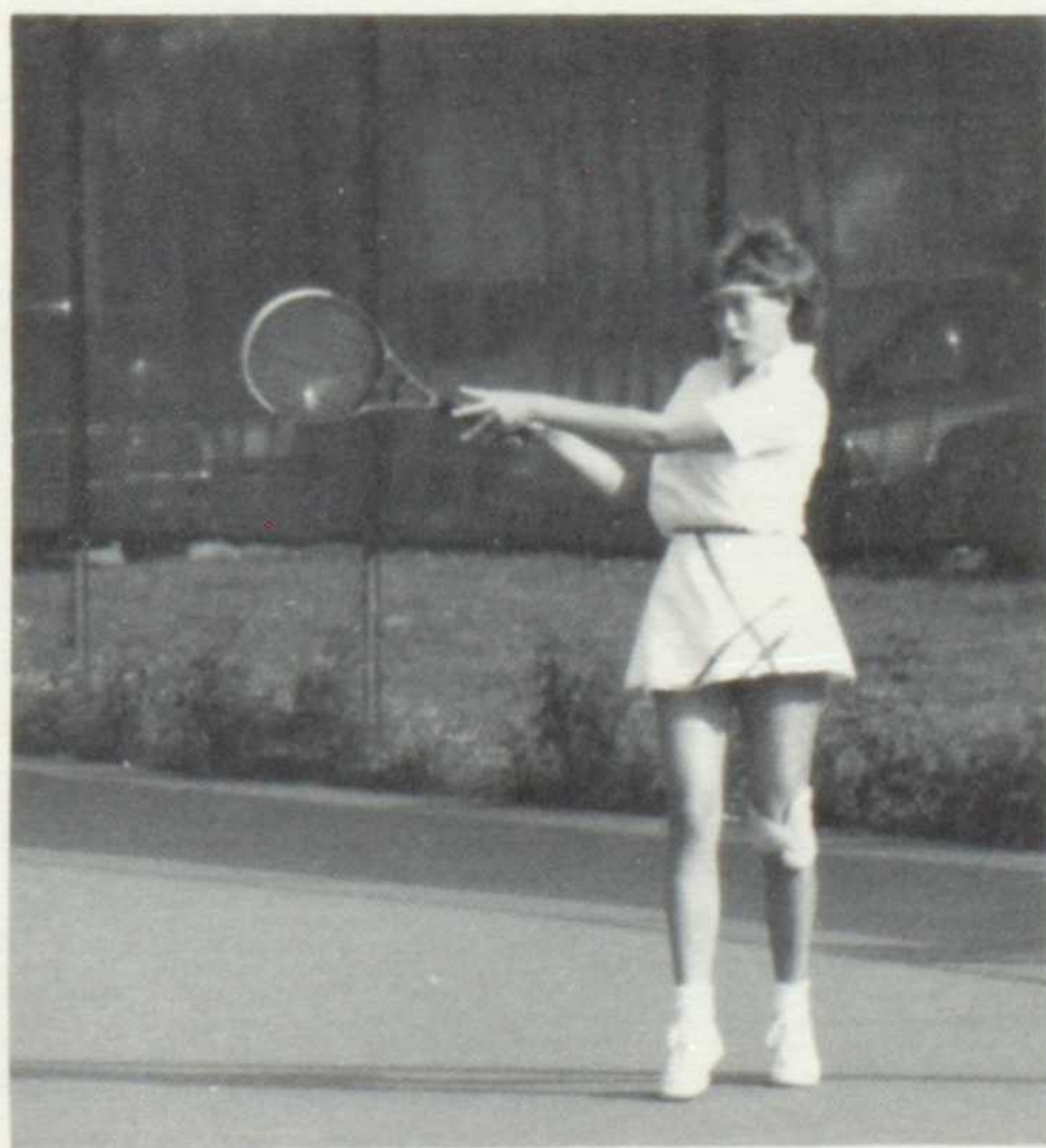
because we didn't have an exceptional player as in the past."

Unfortunately, the victory didn't last long. The team was hit by a major set-back: Kathy Sords, first singles player, pulled the muscles in her arm and couldn't play. Coach Regan shuffled the line-up around, trying to fill the gap. Michelle Brugh, who moved from second doubles to third singles, explained, "It was hard at first because it was such a big step. Although I felt bad for Kathy, I enjoyed the change because it helped me become a better player." Laura Kay took Kathy Sords' place.

Although the team survived the loss nicely, all were relieved by her return. Sords was back and joined with Barb Scott, third singles player, to play doubles in the Sectional tournament. They battled their way to the semi-final round of Districts where they were defeated in a close three sets.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: E. Rossborough, J. Flanagan, S. Dwyer. SECOND ROW: D. Dannemiller, D. Westervelt. BACK ROW: C. Ramsayer, R. Faxon, Coach Huntley.



LOBBING THE BALL, Laura Kay outwits her opponent. Laura had knee problems and had to wear a bandage for support.

| TENNIS              |               |         |
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| THE WAY THEY SCORED |               |         |
| HOME                | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|                     | BOYS          |         |
| 4                   | Avon Lake     | 1       |
| 4                   | North Olmsted | 1       |
| 1                   | Medina        | 4       |
| 2                   | Medina        | 3       |
| 5                   | Olmsted Falls | 0       |
| 2                   | North Olmsted | 3       |
| 1                   | Rocky River   | 4       |
| 2                   | Fairview      | 3       |
| 2                   | Fairview      | 3       |
| 3                   | Midpark       | 2       |
| 3                   | St. Edwards   | 2       |
| 2                   | Westlake      | 3       |
| 5                   | Olmsted Falls | 0       |
| 3                   | North Olmsted | 2       |
| 4                   | Avon Lake     | 1       |
| 1                   | Rocky River   | 4       |
| 3                   | Westlake      | 2       |
| 2                   | St. Edwards   | 3       |
| 5                   | Midview       | 0       |
| 3                   | Avon Lake     | 2       |

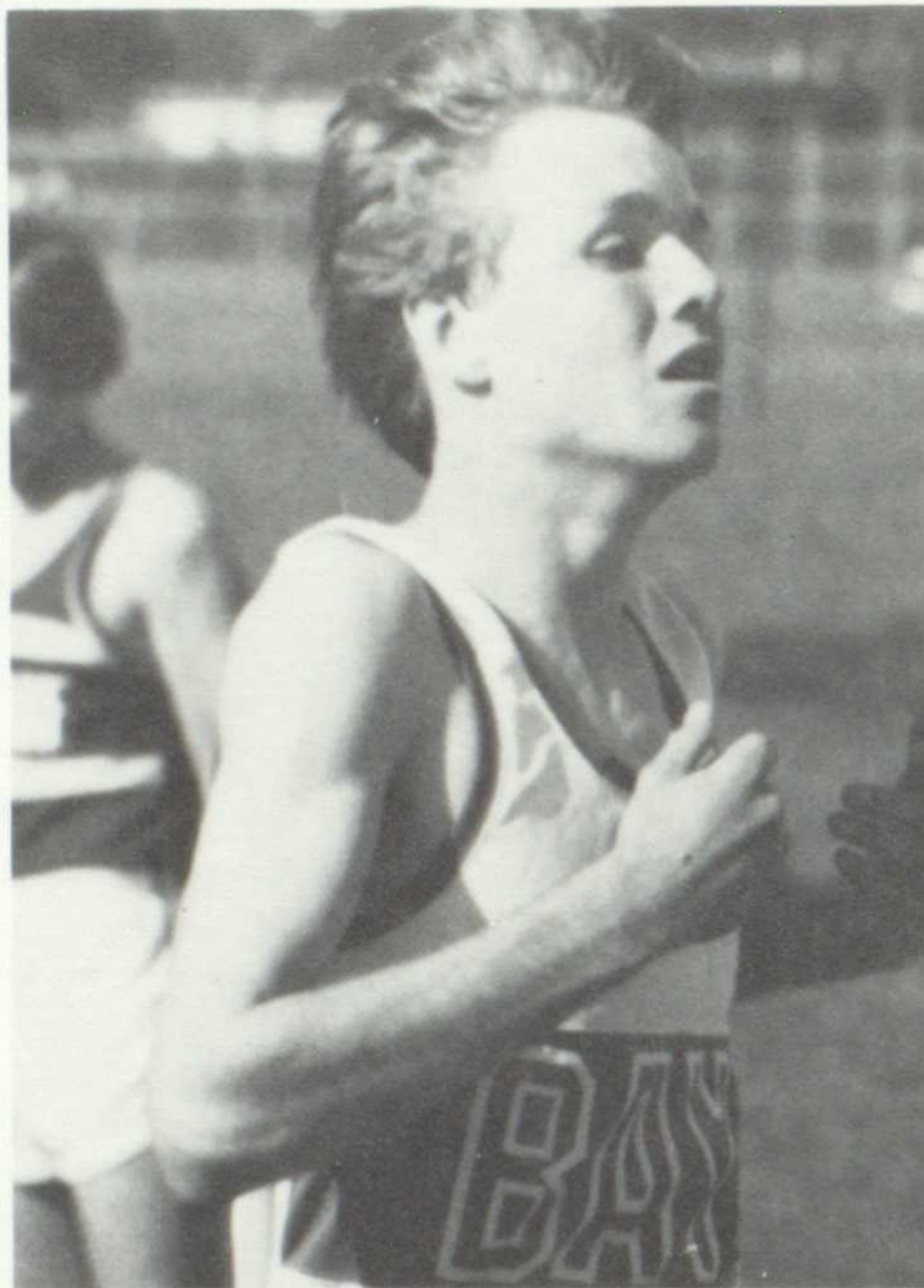


# TRACK

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| HOME | OPPONENT             | VISITOR |
|------|----------------------|---------|
| 75   | John F. Kennedy      | 56      |
| 67   | John Marshall        | 39      |
| 67   | Rhodes               | 56      |
| 84   | North Olmsted        | 47      |
| 76   | Olmsted Falls        | 56      |
| 56   | Westlake             | 76      |
| 69   | Rocky River          | 63      |
| 79   | Avon Lake            | 53      |
| 52   | Medina               | 80      |
| 72   | Fairview             | 60      |
| 4th  | SWC                  |         |
|      | Invitationals/Relays |         |
| 9th  | Comet Relays         |         |
| 19th | Berea Relays         |         |
| 7th  | Westlake Relays      |         |
| 8th  | Village Relays       |         |

WEARING HIS INFAMOUS BLUE TIGHTS, Mike Vanni pushes along with Dan Shanks, Larry Fanta, Kris Kern, and Charlie Rote, in a grueling quarter-mile workout. These workouts consisted of about ten intervals, at a sixty-seven second per lap pace.



HOLDING HIS ARMS IN HIS USUAL RUNNING STYLE, Joel Aldridge crosses the finish line in first place in the two-mile run against Westlake. Joel's best time in this race was 9:53.



PRACTICING TO GET THEIR FORM PERFECT, Cindy Elmore and Alicia Maloney race through the 110m lows after a normal sprinter's workout.



CONCENTRATING ON THE JUMP AHEAD OF HER, Lolly Zukowski gets ready to attempt 4'8" in the high jump. Most jumpers set up their approach to the bar mentally before actually doing it.



# SPRING

## Putting the back

in

### Getting back on track

"If those guys hadn't been selfish and quit, we could have won," complained John Haller after the team's losses to Medina and Westlake. Indeed, selfishness may have been the single-most evident problem of the Varsity Track team; for several very talented members quit the team when it became apparent to them that they could not win as individuals in SWC, even though their efforts would have allowed the squad to defeat the over-confident opponents.

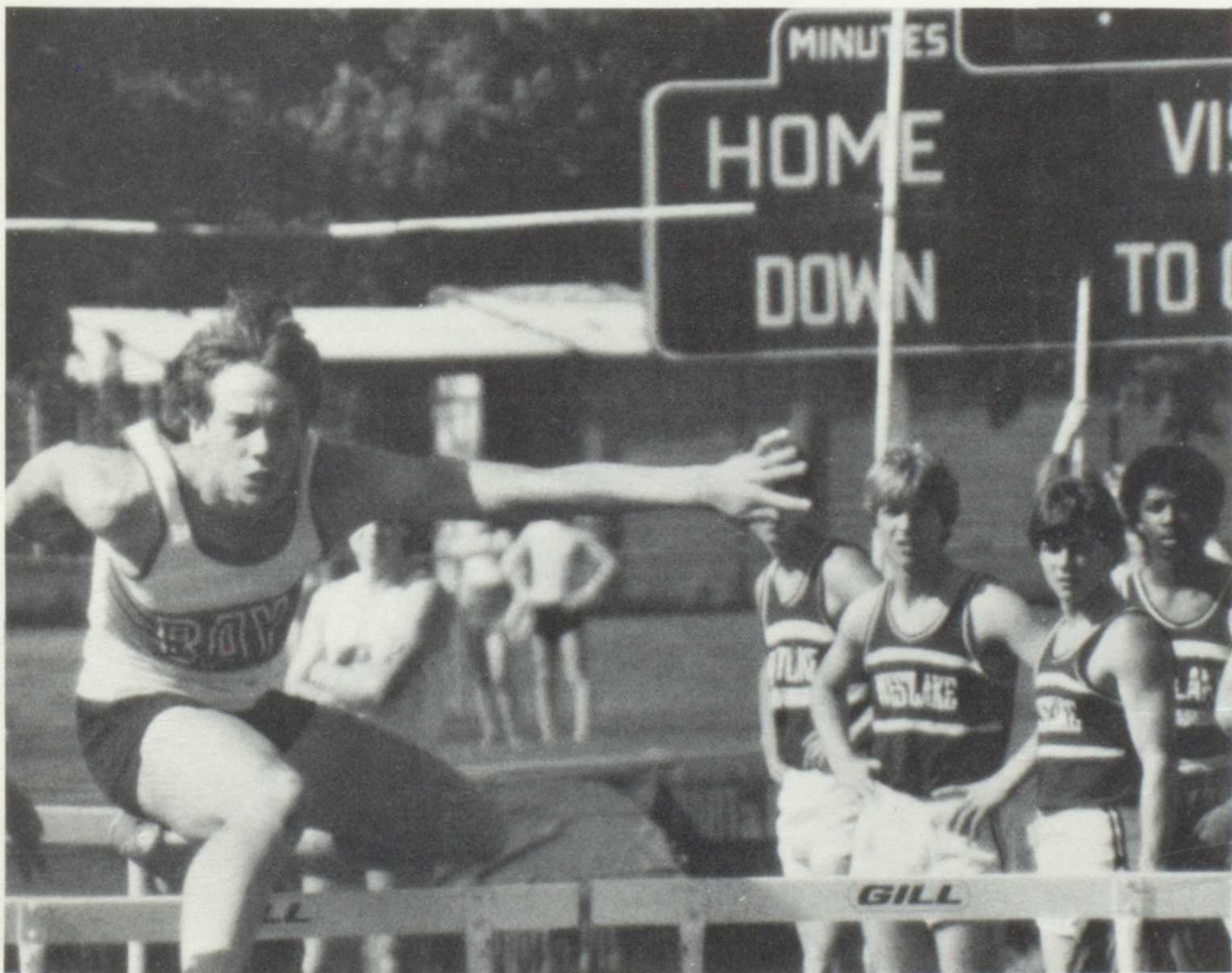
Another problem was the lack of team members during spring break. Coach Tom Kaiser explained, "It's tough to fight a boxer with one hand tied behind your back ... that's what it was like trying to run against Medina without eight team members."

Overall the team finished a respectable 3rd place in SWC, with several athletes putting forth awesome efforts

to advance further. Pole vaulter Kenny Thompson qualified for the State Meet after winning the SWC, Sectional, and Regional meets, with a best vault of 13'9". Sprinters Mark Jamison, Steve Stoyko, Todd VanCleave, and Pat Dorsey outdid all expectations by qualifying for the Regional with a Sectional 4th place finish. Stoyko led the team in points scored, and won the SWC 300m lows.

Likewise, the girls' team was in a state of transition, with much talk on looking forward to "next season." Several highlights shone through the season, however, including performances by juniors Janet Purdy and Kim Ritter and sophomore Lisa vonGlahn.

So where was the team's weak spot? Certainly not in distance, where Jackie Mooney and Melinda Wichman led the way. More accurately, the problem was with depth—a lack of it. The team was extremely small, with less than 25 members, so often the runners had to triple up in meets. Even with such pressure, however, the team "had a lot of talent, and was a very close-knit group," remarked Purdy. When asked about the future, Bonnie Odell replied, "We will be awesome! Wait 'till we win SWC." Well ... one never knows.



WITH WESTLAKE'S TEAM WATCHING IN AWE, Eric Kertesz flies over the second hurdle of the 110m highs. Eric's best performance was against Westlake, with a time of 16.2 seconds.

## TRACK

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| HOME                 | OPPONENT      | VISITOR |
|----------------------|---------------|---------|
| GIRLS                |               |         |
| 65                   | Olmsted Falls | 63      |
| 77                   | North Olmsted | 51      |
| 89                   | Rocky River   | 37      |
| 74                   | Westlake      | 54      |
| 27                   | Avon Lake     | 100     |
| 43                   | Medina        | 85      |
| 69                   | Fairview      | 59      |
| INVITATIONALS/RELAYS |               |         |
| 13th                 | Comet Relays  |         |
| 14th                 | Rocket Relays |         |
| 4th                  | SWC meet      |         |



# half *Time*

## Happenings

### High kicks entertain fans

"Hey, what are the Rockettes doing way up there?" asked a Bay fan.

"Yeah, and why are five of the Junior Rockettes in white uniforms?"

New five and a half foot ladders used in a novelty routine to "One" gave the Rockettes this new elevation. Junior Wendy Thompson commented, "At first I was afraid I would fall off, sitting up on the top, but once I did the routine, I became more confident."

Other props utilized for the football season consisted of red, blue, and silver stars and the blue and white poms.

A special halftime show dedicated to Laurie Wilder highlighted the season. Both Junior and Senior Rockettes carried helium filled balloons decorated with Olympic rings and bearing individual Olympic colors. Also, both groups sat, yes, sat on the field in chairs and did a grandstand routine to "Reach Out and Touch" using

hand motions for field effect. "I feel this show really displayed how much Laurie touched our lives," commented senior Chrissy Hartranft.

The only third year member of the Junior Rockettes, Lis Wright, used her experience to lead the group through the season. White uniforms were worn only by the officers of the line, but soon all the Junior Rockettes may be clad in these. New flags also whirled in the air, thanks to Mrs. Wright, who made all thirty of them.

For a pep assembly in November the Rockettes tried to change their image by going from their traditional straight line of thirty to two separate lines of triangles to do a new wave routine. Tom Hennings commented on the performance, "I found this routine more entertaining than the usual high kicks."

Senior Rockette Jeannie Potter added, "Our new formation really gave the dance an exciting effect."

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During the Jr. Rockette feature "Say, Say, Say," sophomore Michelle McLaughlin dances on the sideline. This dance was a tryout routine.

While dancing to "One," seniors Tyra Sisson and Kim Burney use the new step-ladders. The Rockettes performed "One" nine times this fall.

In the final pose of "Tell Her About It" Heather Lang seems to have 4 arms. This was one of 2 Michael Jackson hits used in Rockette routines.

Toward the end of the feature "Say, Say, Say," sophomore Dory Craft picks up her flag. New flags were made this year by a Jr. member's mother.



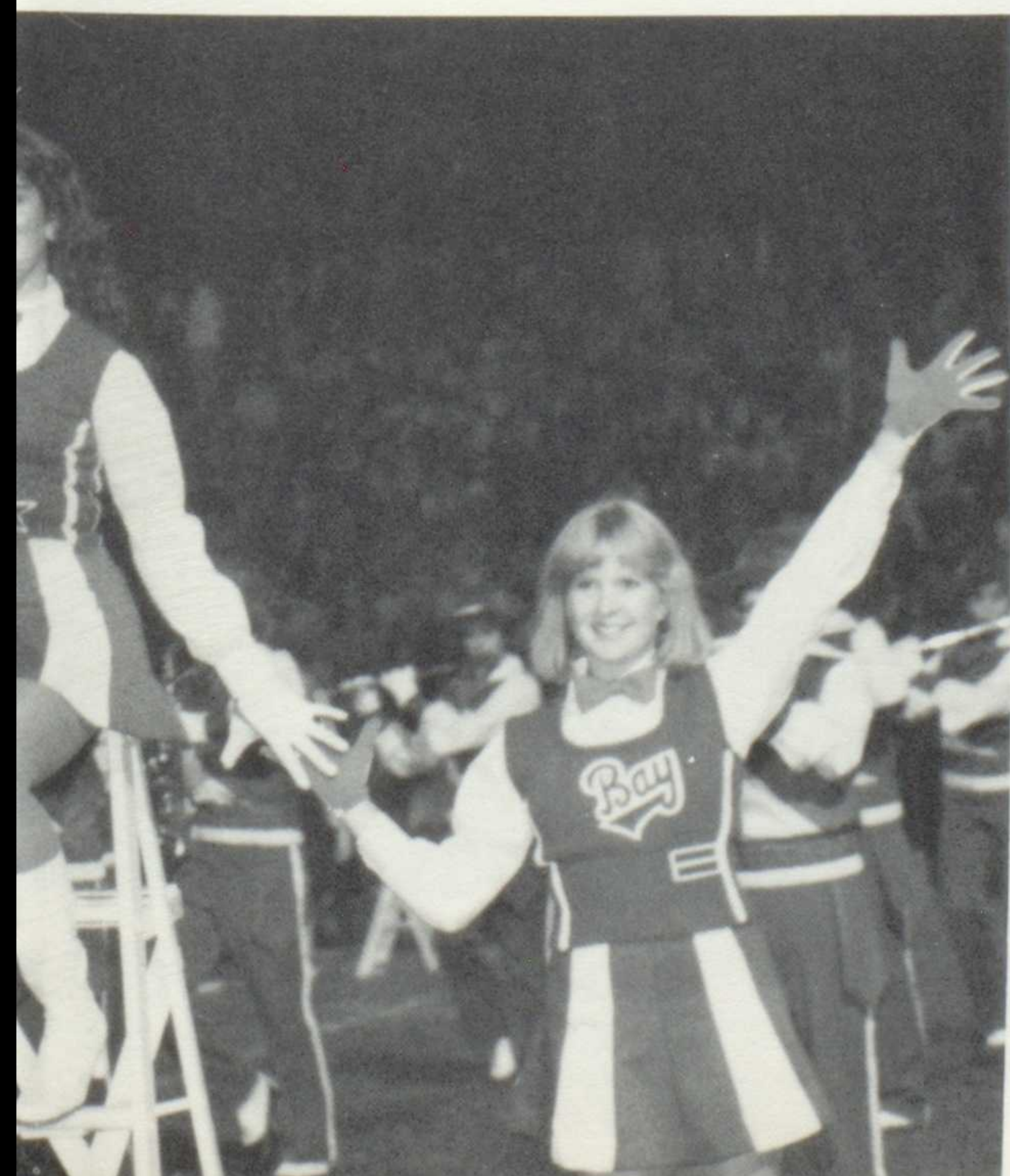




Standing at attention, Nicole Heckerman and Nancy Patton await the next routine. During some performances the temperature fell below freezing.



Awaiting the count Maia Hansen crouches to let senior Sandy Milheim be seen. Most of the routines were choreographed by Rockette officers.





Keeping the beat, H.T. Williams, Kevin Robison, and Bill Cioce perform at halftime. Drummers marched to their own beat by wearing berets.

Getting tough, field commanders Scott Kern and Michelle Anderson warn, "Now get serious!" Both Scott and Michelle will continue their positions in '85.



Flashing a smile, junior Michelle Szopo poses for the finish of her routine. The majorettes were featured during at least one number at each halftime performance.

Performing before the crowd, Lori Landis, Brian Rummery, Trent Miller, and Rich Ball help motivate the fans. This group played trumpet cheers followed by "Let's go Blue" at crucial times during every game.





# half *Time*

## Happenings

### Talents join to enthrall

"We're not gonna take it!" chanted the crowd as soon as the marching band started the rousing tune. That and other trumpet cheers kept the fans in high spirits at football games throughout the season.

The marching band began its year in early August with band camp, where rookies trained and learned shows which were rehearsed over and over again. However, all the practice paid off with a very successful season for the band. In addition to football games, the band participated in the fourth annual Bay Band Festival and parade, a Baldwin Wallace football game, the Varsity concert, and the Memorial Day Parade.

This year was slightly different from any in the past, but was still a tremendous amount of fun for

members. "I was the only girl in the tuba section," said Dawn Vassar. "It was a very unique experience." The biggest change was the absence of the state competition in Wadsworth. Scott Kern explained, "Instead of competitions, we went to festivals like the Bay Band Festival." Another change was the creation of a band board of directors made up of students. Their function was to help make decisions about trips and competitions.

What will members remember most about this past year? "Homecoming, definitely, because it came off so well," said Kern.

"Baldwin Wallace," said Michelle Anderson, "but most of all the social part of marching band and the friends that will be cherished throughout the years to come."



Marching at halftime, seniors Bill Kirsop and Tim Wagner concentrate on their music. Both Bill and Tim have been in band four years.

Playing piccolo at a pep assembly, seniors Kim Zeager and Laura Berichon keep their eyes on the director. Marching band played at all the pep assemblies this year.



# half *Time*

## Happenings

### Time and effort pay off

With only four returning seniors, the twelve-member varsity squad had to put in extra time and effort to prepare for their busy season. Preparation for all of the squads began in July with weekly practices. Daily morning practices started in August. All three squads worked on new cheers, mounts and timing for hours.

The cheerleaders also sold plastic tumblers to help pay for uniforms and camp. The varsity squad attended camp at Miami University. Junior Allison Woodburn said, "Camp was a good experience because it gave us a chance to see different styles of cheerleading used throughout the country."

The JV squad attended camp at Walsh College. Of the experience, sophomore Molly Harbaugh commented, "Camp was a little too much! We had fun, though. We did learn some new things and we needed the extra practice."

An additional summer project was the JV and varsity squads' annual clinics for girls ages 7-11. Senior cheerleader, Beth McCoin

commented, "The only bad aspect of those clinics was getting up so early. But the kids were so cute, it was worth it."

As the season began, the cheerleaders organized events such as pep rallies and made wallies and posters for each game to boost spirit and encourage the teams. Before the first football game, frosh, JV and varsity squad members joined forces and t.p.'d the homes of every JV and varsity player.

Along with cheering at soccer, football, wrestling and basketball games, the cheerleaders also performed at places such as the Knickerbocker Apartments for the Golden Agers Club.

Junior Sharon Perrine summed it all up, "Overall cheerleading is a lot of work. People don't realize how much time and effort go into it, but the rewards are great!"

To the students and other fans the rewards were an abundance of pep and spirit added to their enjoyment of every sports events.

Filled with intensity, varsity cheerleader Beth McCoin begins a "Fight" cheer to urge the team on. Beth has been a cheerleader for four years.



During a time out at a Friday night football game, the varsity cheerleaders psyche up the crowd by doing a pyramid at the end of a cheer. Because of safety requirements, a spotter must be on the ground to catch anyone who might fall.







Using precision timing, varsity cheerleaders form the letter "T" in the process of spelling "rockets." Each pom pom had a special placement for each letter.



Catching the spirit, senior Holly Porter screams approval for a good play. The cheerleaders faced the field on occasion to get a chance to watch the game.

Bubbling with enthusiasm, JV cheerleaders Vicci Toth, Chris Stoyko, Gretchen Hall and Stephanie Durica lead a cheer for the early arrivals. JV basketball games were played before the more heavily attended varsity games.

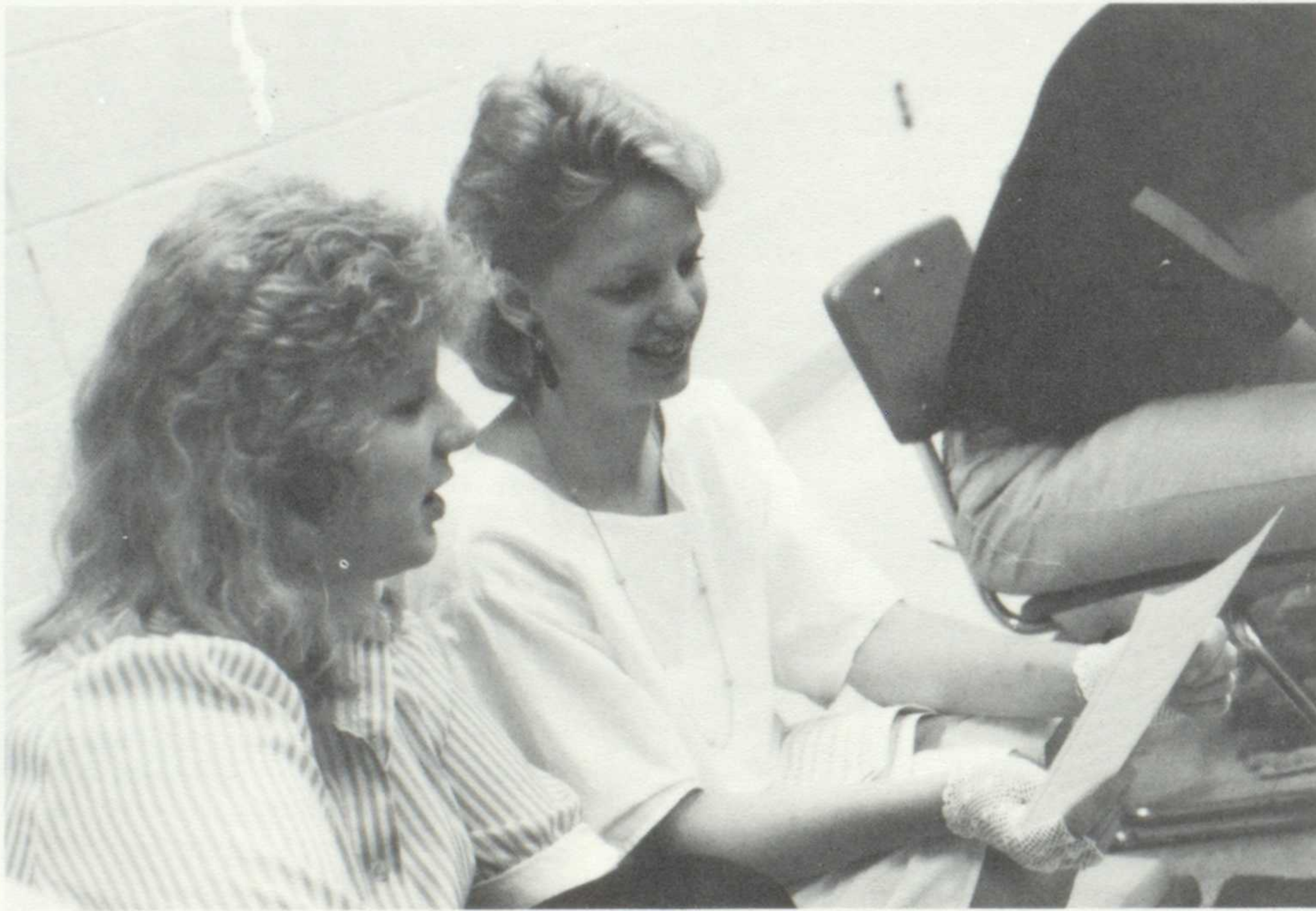
Taking a break from cheering, freshmen Traci Hennings and Kelli Lentz discuss what cheer to do next. The freshmen cheerleaders made up five new cheers of their own.





On the day of the choir concert, the freshman chorus rehearses vigorously. Approximately fifty freshmen participated in this group which met first period.

Standing in the arcade, the Choraleers sing Christmas carols. The choraleers met every day before school at 7:30.



In the choir room Karlina Riders and Paula Cepulo look over a sheet of music. During the winter the choir presented a concert with the orchestra.

During choir, Robbie Killius concentrates on Mrs. Hanson to make sure she sings the right rhythm. Robbie participated in play productions and acting class at Lakewood Little Theater.



SHOW CHOIR—FRONT ROW: S. Perrine, J. Rowden, A. Woodburn, M. Elliott, G. Hall, K. Dando, H. Lang. SECOND ROW: K. Friedel, K. Szilagyi, T. Slsson, T. Williams, E. Martin, J. Benevento, K. Koeth, J. Priest. BACK ROW: A. Kossanyi, M. Nelson, M. Hoke, R. Faxon, G. Way, T. MacMillan, T. Wagner, R. Swartz, K. Trask.





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## CHORAL MUSIC

Everything began on a high note when Mrs. Lisa Hanson took over the choral department. The students really seemed to enjoy her. "She improved the choral department and made choir more fun," said junior Patti Glyde.

In the fall a bottle drive was a successful fundraiser for the choral department. Workers gathered at 8:30 a.m. on a crisp fall Saturday and were given designated areas to cover. "Even though 8:30 is much too early for me to get up on Saturday, I was glad to help," said freshman Allyson Kleist. Another fundraiser involved selling sugar cookies before Christmas. Each student was expected to sell four containers.

The Christmas choral concert added excitement to the season. In the past the highlight of this concert had been the formation of a Christmas tree by concert choir with traditional carols being sung. Alumni had been invited to join the "tree" and sing along. This practice had been abandoned for the last three years, but Mrs. Hanson, a former choir member, revived it, and many sentimental alums came to the stage and joined in the caroling. Sophomore Jill Roebuck commented, "The concert this year was spectacular and the tree was a special touch."

The Choraleers also kept busy during the season caroling at such places as the middle and elementary schools, May Company downtown, and the Arcade. Senior Helen Dorer said, "The most memorable thing that happened was when two Choraleers got lost downtown in the Arcade. Everyone was looking for them." Show Choir also had a great Christmas show. Junior Matt Hoke said, "The first time I danced in front of people was during the Christmas concert. I was petrified at first."

Many choral groups spent time preparing for contests. The concert choir went to Avon Lake to perform three pieces for contest. Three judges listened and wrote criticism of the pieces. Afterwards the judges gave an overall score of "2" to the choir. "Even though we put a lot of work into the performance, we could've done better. But a "2" is still good," said junior Erin Cameron.

The freshman choir worked hard to progress into bigger and better choirs next year. "Though they did not go to contest, they did perform very well at the winter concert," stated Mrs. Hanson.

Summing up the year, Bill Hartranft stated, "This year choir was made fun by the people in it and by Mrs. Hanson."



CHORALEERS—FRONT ROW: W. Yoder, H. Dorer, S. Foley, B. Dodge, Mrs. Hanson. SECOND ROW: M. Peeling, B. Peeling, C. Miesen, A. Wade. BACK ROW: T. Wagner, G. Kosboth, B. Lavoie, R. Faxon, H. Unger.



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## INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Is there life after Marching Band? The answer was an emphatic "Yes!" The instrumental program offered a varied, active program to a large segment of the student body.

Jazz Band entertained at the Rockets Dance, birthday parties and a Kiwanis dinner. They took a trip to Kent and went to Nashville with the orchestra. As senior Scott Maloney stated, "The band program has a habit of keeping you occupied; just when you think you're going to be bored with nothing to do, Mr. Day or Mr. Pendergrass comes up with a job, festival or other activity that keeps your interest peaked."

The Varsity-Concert Band attended District Band Contest during March. "Even though contest was difficult, I think it was worth it because it gave the band some competition," commented sophomore Mike Sobczak. Their score, a II, showed how tough it was to rate well. Julie Tomlinson remarked, "I was really upset when we received a II at contest."

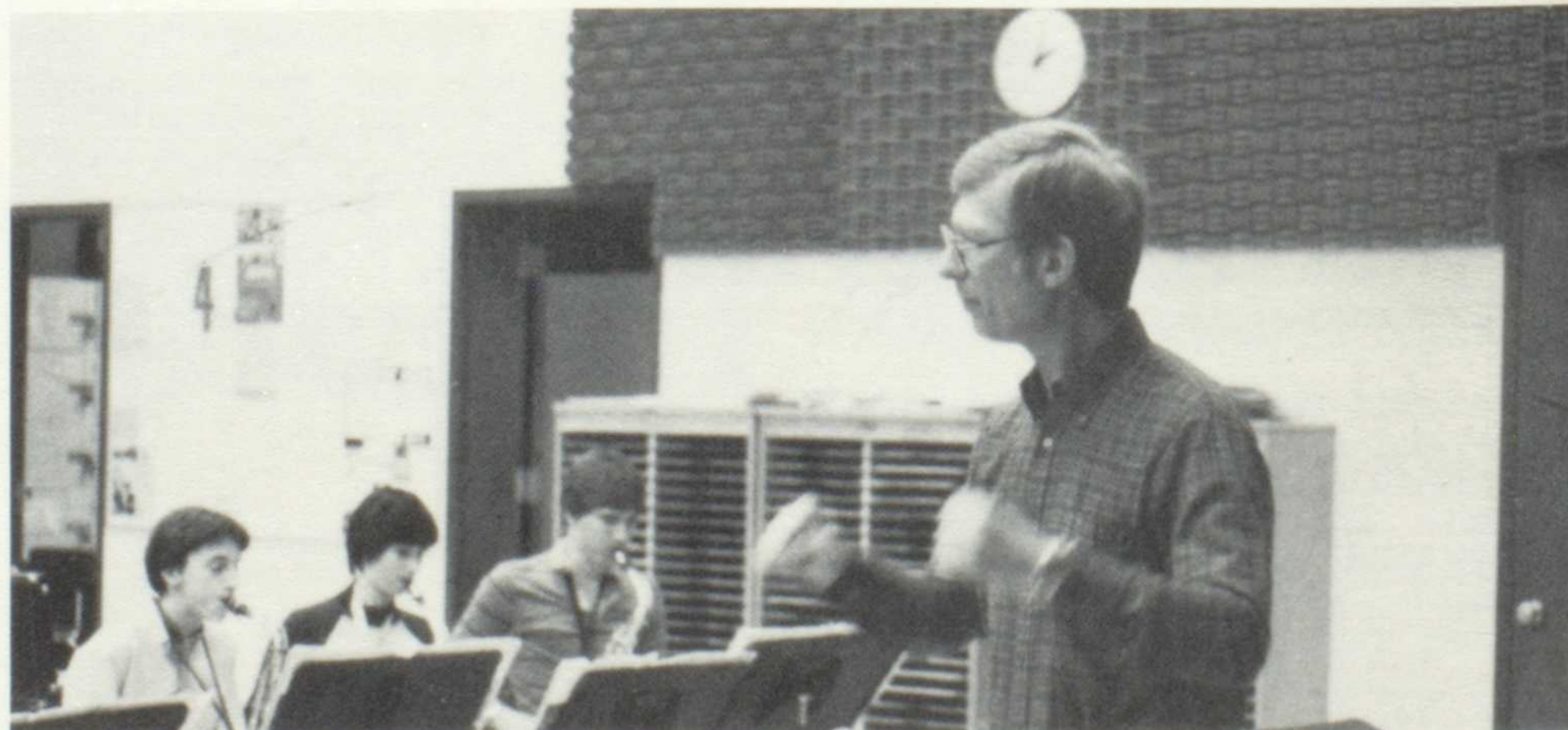
The Symphonic Band went to state

contest on April 20. They received a well-deserved I. This band included the more dedicated and advanced students. Their difficult music required excellent tone quality. Junior Scott Kern explained, "I think Symphonic Band gives students a better chance to express talents than Marching Band because the music is harder and the contests are more difficult."

"The orchestra is one of the best around," stated sophomore Doug Elliot. The orchestra proved this when they received a I, or excellent rating, at State Orchestra Contest. The orchestra traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, at the end of May for a festival. To raise money for the trip they sold hoogie sandwiches in January. For individual expense money they also worked at May Company downtown. "I thought working downtown was a good job experience for everyone, said sophomore Dawn Vassar. Perhaps summing up the whole program, she concluded, "It was hard work, but it was worth it!"

Studying her music intently, Sandy Millheim plays her violin at a concert. During football season Sandy was a senior Rockette.

While conducting a Jazz Band rehearsal during eighth period, Mr. Frank Pendergrass shows "great emotion." Mr. Pendergrass also conducted the orchestra.





With head held high, flutist Lynn Bleiseth pays close attention to her music during a concert. The orchestra performed in four concerts during the year.

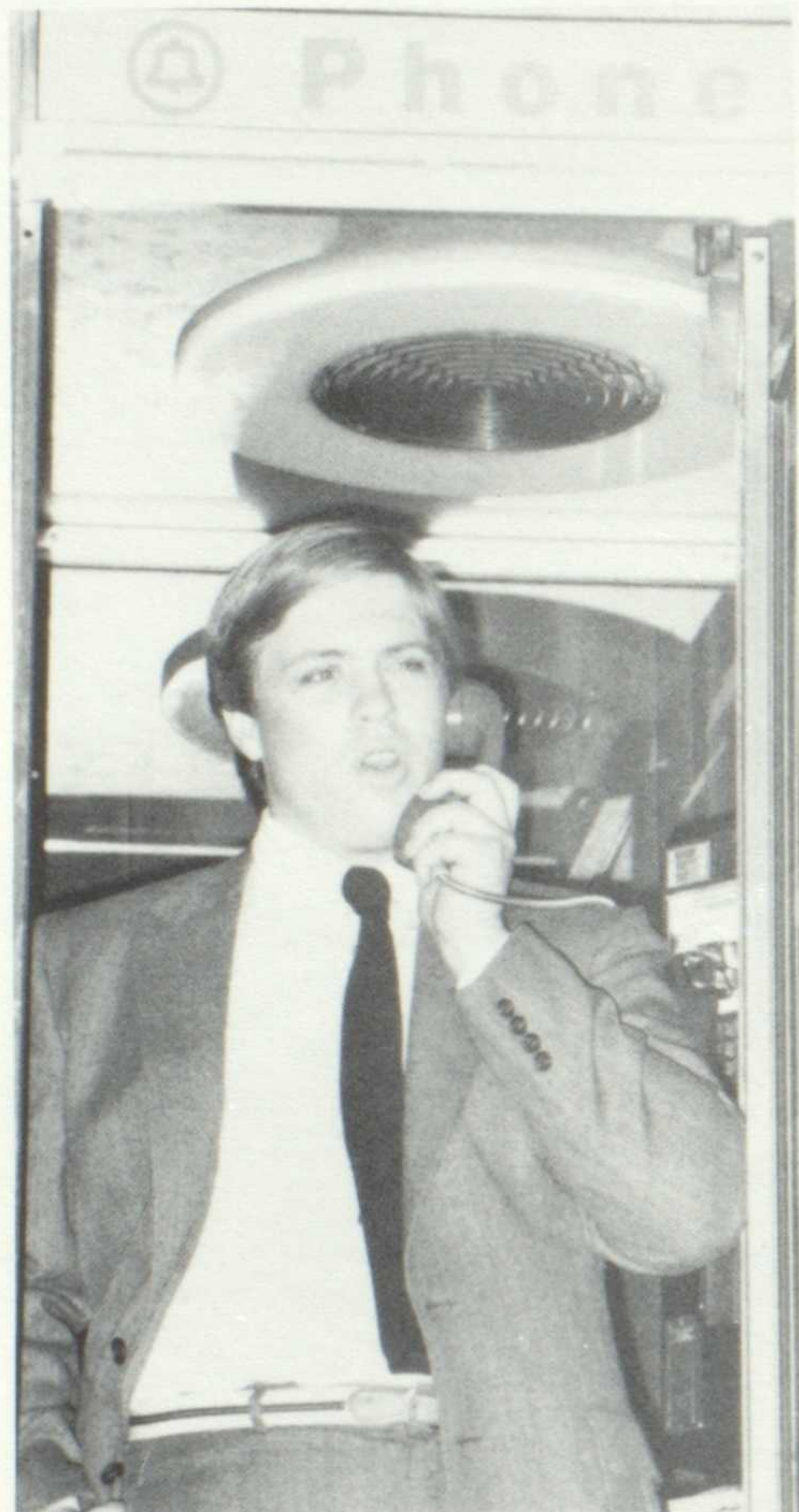
Deeply engrossed in his music, Tim Wagner plays his bass viol in the winter orchestra concert. Tim also played the sousaphone in the Marching Band.





With brush in hand, Becky Carson paints faces at Normandy Fun Fair. Because of their expertise with make-up, the Thespians were asked to help out.

During the play, *Runaways*, Tim Wagner makes a quick phone call to his mother. The audience, oblivious to this, thought he was play acting.



Primping and curling, Robby Killius pats Kathee Clark's lock of hair back into place. Before a performance, it took actors about ten minutes to fix their hair and make-up.

Diligently working on the set for *Damn Yankees*, Chris Barth and Erach Schrewvala build the dug-out. Erach and Chris worked over 12 hours on this set.







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## THESPIANS

To the casual observer, the Thespians just threw out a couple more plays, *Runaways* in the fall and *Damn Yankees* in the spring. However, even with the hard work that went into those plays, the Thespians were busy with many other activities.

In the fall a call went out and the Thespians answered. They were asked to paint faces at the Normandy Fun Fair, and many members willingly participated. Later in the year the Thespians hosted the Cleveland Ballet who put on a demonstration for an attentive audience free of charge.

A small group of Thespians started working during the summer and performed a segment of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Renaissance Faire early in September. Junior Karl Hansen commented, "I think it was worth it. It was basically an easy performance; of course, I can't say there

weren't any rough spots, but we pulled it off."

One scene from *Runaways* was invited to perform at the District Thespians Conference. The three students who spent the day there attended a seminar on improvisation with the thought of starting an improv group. After seeing Steve Pack at work, sophomore Mike Sobczak said, "Ha, ha, hee, hee. Fantastic, I love it!" Recruiting the help of President Rob Faxon, the group started a troupe which they called "Sausage Works." The members put in lots of work and really enjoyed their performances.

All activities went smoothly in spite of the inevitable practical jokes that went on, striking at any time at anyone. During *Runaways* a male nude centerfold was passed from person to person on stage. Missy McConnell remembered, "I did just about everything possible to keep from laughing. I finally had to bite my lip really hard." The picture startled all three actresses, and they all struggled to gain their composure. Katina Janas said, "I just about died when it was my turn to hold the notebook and I saw this naked guy!" All of the gags were taken in good humor by fun-loving Thespians.

With a busy schedule, the Thespians once again made people laugh, lifted their spirits, and generally made sure everyone had a good time.



THESPIANS—FRONT ROW: M. Elliott, D. Noyes, K. Hansen, M. Sobczak, S. Kern, R. Faxon, A. Kossanyi. SECOND ROW: M. McConnell, K. Ihms, M. Peeling, J. Minnich. THIRD ROW: L. Dyko, S. Shah, M. Stedman, B. Roberts, E. Cameron, C. Barth, J. Smith. FOURTH ROW: S. Faxon, H. Dorer, A. Molr, P. Bellush, B. Bowen, P. Glyde, T. Cunningham. BACK ROW: M. Harman, C. Kosboth, T. Wagner, D. Sage, C. Gerome, T. Zabawski.



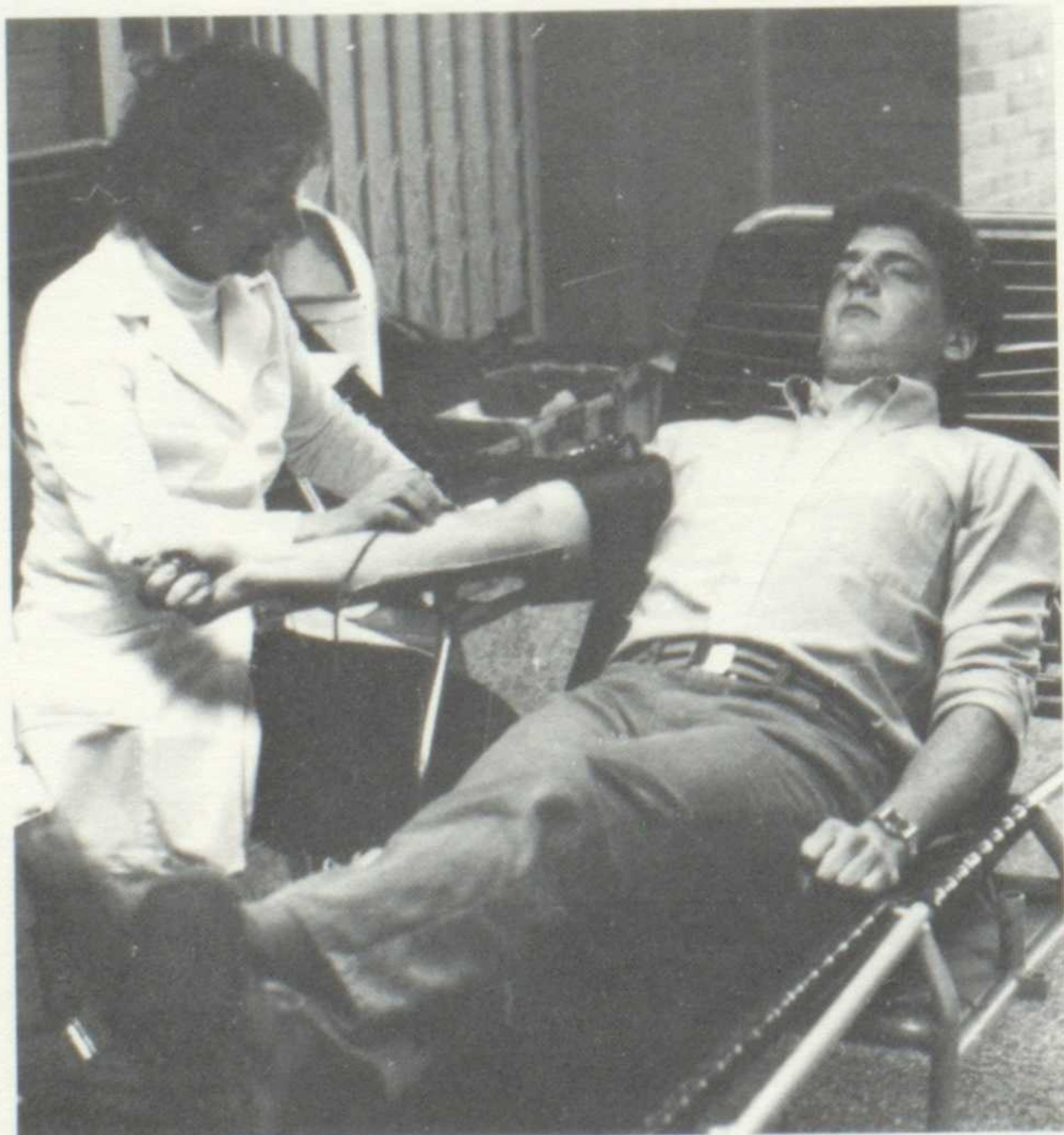
Reflecting the glow of the bonfire, juniors Tim Kroboth and Emily Lauderback join classmates listening to the speakers. The bonfire was held the Thursday night before homecoming.

Commenting to a friend, freshman Traci Hennings participates in a student council meeting while Jim Campo listens attentively. The meetings were usually held in the back of the auditorium.



While giving blood, senior Nan Thrush looks away while a nurse rolls up her sleeve. Seventeen-year-olds were allowed to give blood without parental approval.

Suffering silently, senior Shawn Spera donates blood. The Red Cross collected 70 pints of blood at the Student Council sponsored bloodmobile.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—B. McCain; Tres., A. Woodburn; Pres. elec., M. Crayton; Sec., M. Lowrie; Pres.



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## STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council sponsored homecoming, two record-setting bloodmobile drives, a canned food drive and several new after-game dances. Senior President Mark Lowrie summarized these events: "I look at the year as a success. Though only a few major projects were held, those we did were well-planned and executed."

The first bloodmobile, held in the fall, went well. Some members of Student Council attended a workshop to learn the finer points of running a drive. Senior Lisa Bloomfield commented, "The bloodmobile went a lot smoother than last year. One reason was the change of locations to the gym corridor."

Student Council sponsored several of the new after-game dances. The best attended was after the football game honoring Laurie Wilder. Said senior John Haller, "It didn't last very long, but the band was fine and we had a good time."

Homecoming, with all of its activit-

ies, was truly a success. After a rousing spirit week and the exciting bonfire, students felt a strong team spirit. After speeches from Mr. Kaiser and Mark Lowrie opened the bonfire festivities, senior class President, Chris Ramsayer awarded the spirit week trophy to the senior class for the second time in four years. Marc Crayton described the evening: "The bonfire was great! Some people complained that they couldn't hear the speeches, but that didn't drown any of the excitement."

The main attraction at Saturday's climactic pre-game activities was a 30-foot rocket rented by Student Council, complete with flashing lights and laser sound effects. The victorious senior student council representatives rode the rocket around the track several times.

Treasurer Beth McCoin summed up Student Council's accomplishments: "The work put in really showed in our end results!"

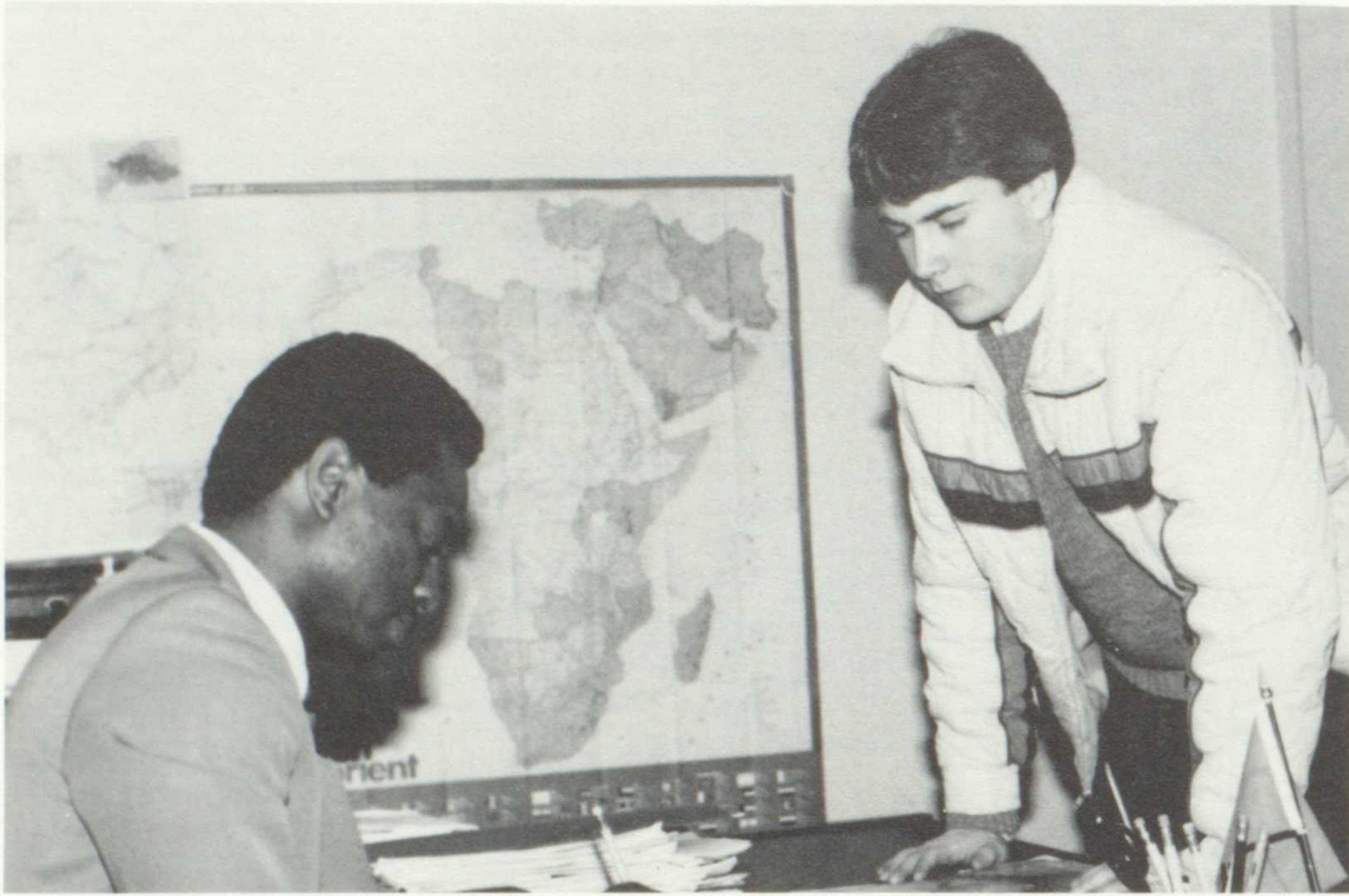


While Beth McCoin looks on, advisor Mr. Chuck Robertson offers a new idea. Some meetings for homecoming were held in the band room after school.

Offering a humorous suggestion, Allison Woodburn breaks up Mark Lowrie as he runs a meeting. Many hours were spent planning all the homecoming activities.



Looking on in interest, Kevin Robison waits to receive information from a UN official. The group found everyone at the UN extremely helpful.



Standing on the Brooklyn Bridge, MUN members watch New York change as dusk arrives. The bridge was 100 years old in 1983.



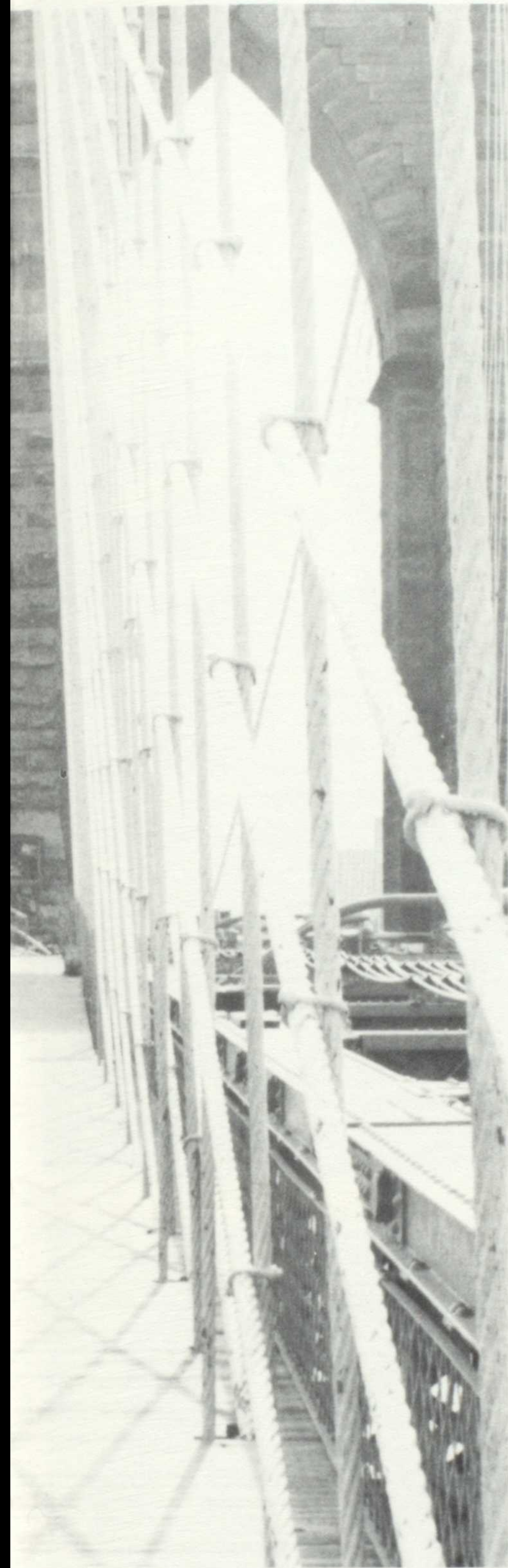
Awaiting the rest of their group, Dan Riemer, Tyra Sisson, Emily Lauderback, John McKelvey, and Chris Ronayne rest in front of the UN Building.

Fighting a stiff breeze, Tyra Sisson holds on to her hat. The delegation had several hours of free time each day for sightseeing.

Visiting the Brooklyn Bridge, Simon Kwan and Denise Harrington enjoy the scenic view. Simon felt most at home when the group visited China Town.







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## MODEL U.N.

Members of Model United Nations culminated a year's preparation by joining twelve other Ohio schools at a conference at Kent State in Ashtabula. For the second consecutive year, Bay won "Best Total School Participation."

Preparation began with a November workshop in Ashtabula. Veteran M.U.N.ers Caryn Candisky and Dennis Bye delivered a presentation sharing some of their experience.

A trip to New York in March continued preparation for the conference while introducing students to the city. Most talked about experiences were China Town, the stock market, the Brooklyn Bridge and various foreign missions. With the moral support of Sue Strimbu, Jinny Smith visited the Soviet embassy. "Our countries want the same thing, but our ways of going about it are so different," Jinny said. "We hear about the Soviet propaganda, but these people at the mission really believe it. They talk about Afghanistan and Nicaragua and as an American you think, how can they say that?"

Tensions mounted in the week before the conference. "When Heidi Hebert asked me the difference between 'contra' and 'Contadora,' I thought there was no way," commented advisor Lois Calmus.

All efforts fell into place during a hectic three days in Ashtabula where pillow fights and caucussing ran into the early hours of the morning to be followed by sixteen-hour days of debating, writing, researching, prevaricating and

hurried if not skipped meals. Aside from some minor shortages of funds, a temporarily missing person, and a Robitussion run which stranded an Omni below a water tower, all went well for Bay.

Contributing to the team's distinction were first places taken by seniors Jinny Smith and Steven Vanni, juniors Dennis Bye, Heidi Hebert and Jenny Pancoast; seconds taken by senior Sue Strimbu and juniors Lynn Alten, John McKelvey, Dan Riemer and Kevin Robison; and an honorable mention taken by junior Chris Ronayne. At the awards ceremony anxious delegates heard U.S.A. for Africa's "We are the World," and afterward, Sue, who was one of fifteen students to receive a new assignment, commented, "The thing I got out of it most was confidence. I was able to take a country, Thailand, that I didn't know at all, and transform myself into a representative of that country; and I think I did a good job."

The advisors agreed, saying to the eleven delegates, "The world is in good hands."

MODEL U.N.—FRONT ROW: C. Cashin, C. Barth, E. Weindorf, J. Smith, S. Strimbu, C. Candisky. SECOND ROW: J. McKelvey, E. Lauderback, H. Hebert, T. Sisson, J. Pancoast. BACK ROW: S. Kwan, D. Melton, C. Ronayne, D. Riemer, S. Vanni, K. Robison.





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## SCIENCE CLUB

"They're back and better than ever!" Who? The Science Club, of course. The club reappeared after a two-year absence when several students asked about joining. When they learned it had been dissolved, they worked with advisor Mr. Anthony Bobniz to get it restarted. New officers were elected, and the club was well on its way.

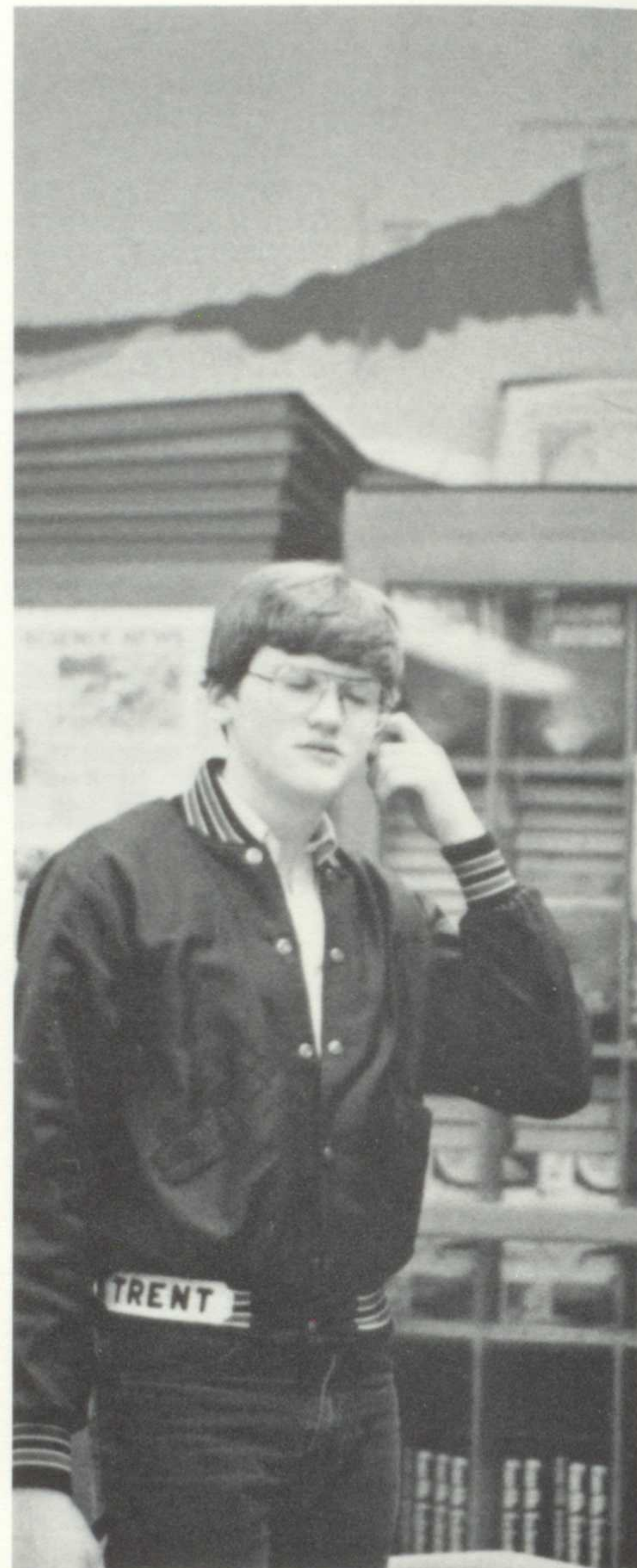
Despite its newness, the club planned a wide variety of activities. Along with being informative, the activities were fun and sometimes a little crazy. Some problems, however, were experienced in the beginning. "On our first trip, we were supposed to go canoeing. It rained. We ended up spending the day touring the Natural History Museum, the city greenhouse and eating Zingers from Lawson's," said Gregg Podojil.

As time passed and membership increased, the trips seemed to get better. "One of the most interesting parts of our hiking trip was the bus ride. We played volleyball back and forth in the bus with a wad of paper. We were doing fine until someone yelled, 'Rotate!' " said member Michael Stedman. Just to prove that no one's perfect, the club once found itself unable to leave for their tobogganing trip because their ex-activities coordinator had left the medical release forms in the school. Other activities for the club included a trip to the National Weather Service and several lectures at the Natural History Museum.

Just exactly where did the club get the money for these activities? "We embezzle it," said treasurer Gregg Podojil. Truthfully, the answer is paper drives. They weren't any ordinary

"plop in the parking lot and pray" paper drives, though. The members stayed at the canister all day, sorting and stacking the papers. They kept themselves entertained by "advertising." "It all started when Rich climbed on top of the canister. Pretty soon we were all up there waving to cars which then led to a 'wave,' " said Trent Miller. People dropping off newspapers were greeted like war heroes returning from battle.

Perhaps Jeff Zeager summed up the club and the whole experience best, saying, "It was different!"



SCIENCE CLUB—FRONT ROW: G. Podojil, J. Zeager, R. Germain, M. Stedman. SECOND ROW: M. Smith, J. Carsten, M. Sucher, J. Janik, A. Maloney. BACK ROW: K. Preslan, J. Cleer, T. Miller, B. Daniels.

Finding a bit of club business amusing, President Jim Cleer shares a laugh with other officers. Jim worked together with treasurer Gregg Podojil to restart the club in September.



Paying close attention, Trent Miller ponders the answer to a club problem. Trent was secretary of Science Club.

Getting ready to chow down, Jeff Zeager and Rich Germain pick up their pizza. Members occasionally enjoyed refreshments to top off a meeting.



Visiting with Mrs. Preslan, Jim Cleer waits for members to assemble. Mothers of members helped provide transportation for trips.

Chatting under the canopy, Kathy Preslan, Jennifer Janik, Shawn Hick and Alicia Maloney wait to leave for a field trip. Members participated in six field trips during the year.





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**AFS**

"AFS doughnuts are the best," said a passing senior. Weekly doughnut sales were but a small part of the AFS activities. The club also sponsored a carnation sale for Valentine's Day, the spring Talent Show and underclass pictures. "The carnation sale seems to be a good idea," commented senior Jim Fleming. "It's a good money maker." Funds raised from these events were used to finance club activities and to contribute to the cost of the Americans Abroad trips.

Club social activities included fondue, Halloween and Christmas parties. "This year the Corcorans also had a St. Patrick's Day party," President Carolyn Jensen added. "We went to the parade downtown and then to an Irish dance that night."

Through AFS, students were able to

meet people from all over the world. As junior Denise Harrington said, "Getting to know the AFS kids was the high point of my year." In addition to the six foreign students who attended Bay, three students planned to travel to foreign countries for the summer. Senior Cindy Lawton was excited about her upcoming trip to Germany. "I decided to travel after tenth grade when Mr. Donaldson took a group of Spanish students to Spain. It was great!"

Another popular activity was the Hiram House weekend, held twice a year for foreign students, host siblings and AFS club members. Said camper Colleen Manning, "The weekend was super. Like AFS, it provided a great chance for people to meet and exchange experiences."



Looking for customers, Simon Kwan holds on to his doughnut. On Fridays, AFS sponsored the doughnut sale before school.



AFS—FRONT ROW: S. Kwan, C. Fain, N. Chang, C. Lawton, C. Manning, J. Smith, T. Stofcheck, J. Meger. BACK ROW: E. Abdalla,

B. VonAlbertini, M. Kushima, L. Burnett, C. Jensen, K. Hausmann, P. Zallar, S. Redding, S. Bueno.

Before a football game, Mr. Richard Townsend and Luis Marin hold up Chile's flag. During the ceremony, each foreign student was introduced to the crowd.





Waiting for the start of the parade, AFS students Luis Marin and Sergio Bueno show off their convertible. The parade route went from Dover Center to the school parking lot.

Performing their skit in the AFS Talent Show, club members form a line before singing their song. The show was the major fund raiser of the year.





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## KEY CLUB

What's the key? That's what many of the die-hard Key Club members were asking this year. Although student participation suffered a decline, the club managed to successfully complete five projects. "Even though we didn't have a lot of activities, we had a lot of fun meeting people while we did our projects," Kim Higgins commented.

The annual food drive was held in October. Through the efforts of eight dedicated Key Clubbers, canned and non-perishable food was collected throughout Bay for distribution to needy families in the area. Also in October planning for the traditional Powderpuff football game began.

In November when the senior and junior girls took the field for what may have been the final time, the seniors once again prevailed. "With all of the new rules and the commitment to play a fair game, everyone had a good time and no one was hurt," added Sara Mottaz.

As Christmastime drew near, the slowly dwindling group of Key Club

members prepared for a Christmas project with Bradley Road Nursing Home. In December several members visited the home and participated in a tree-trimming party. The project received coverage in the *Westlife*.

Excitement, anticipation and fear were the key words in January and February. Key Club's main fund-raiser and the only winter dance, Snoball, took place on February 2. With the help of Stagecrafters, the dance committee transformed the cafeteria into the elusive fantasy-world of OZ. About forty couples rocked the night away to the sounds of Innocence. Beth Porter, who helped decorate, said, "We were here from after school until 12:30, but it was worth it when it was finished."

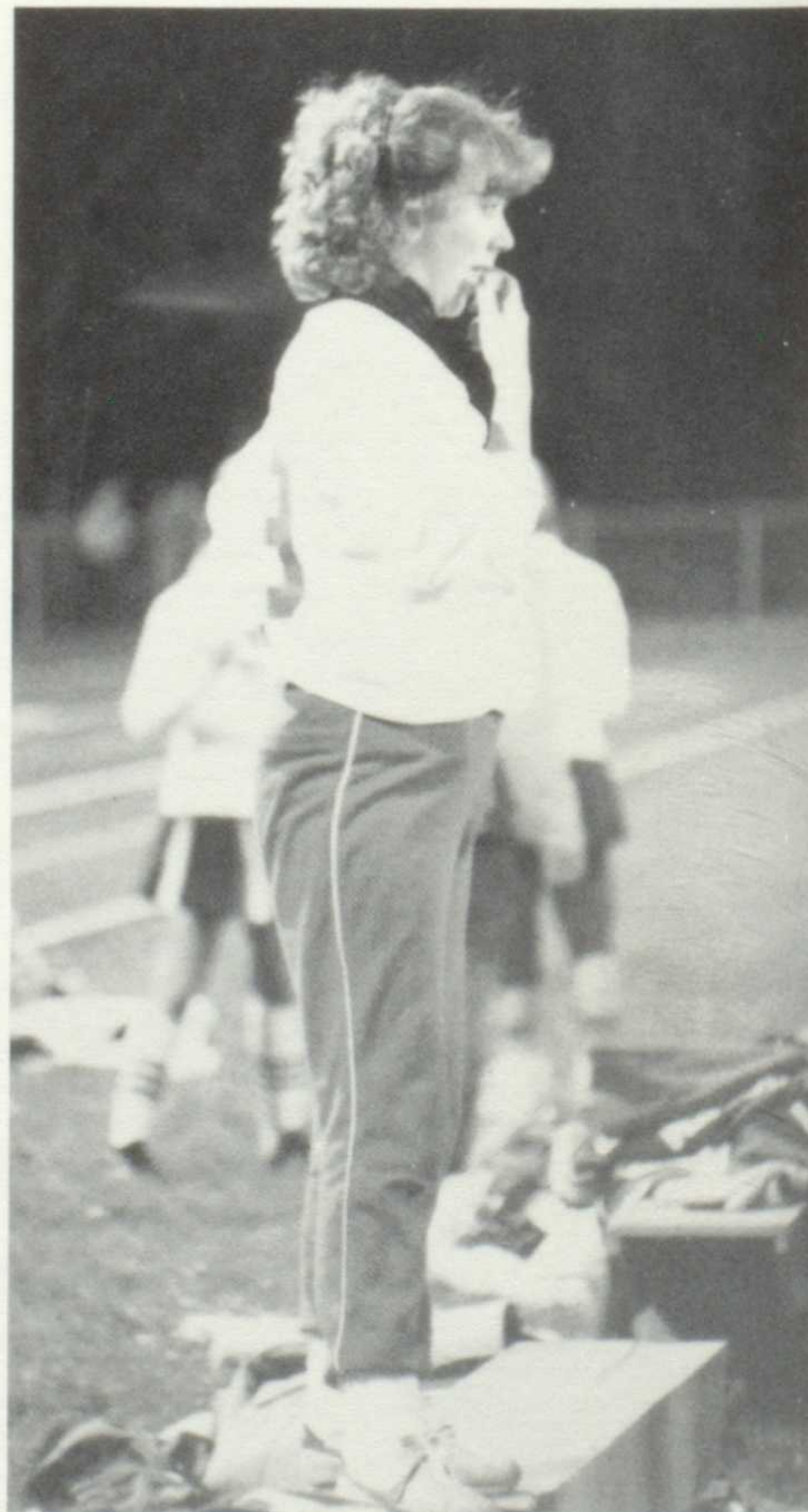
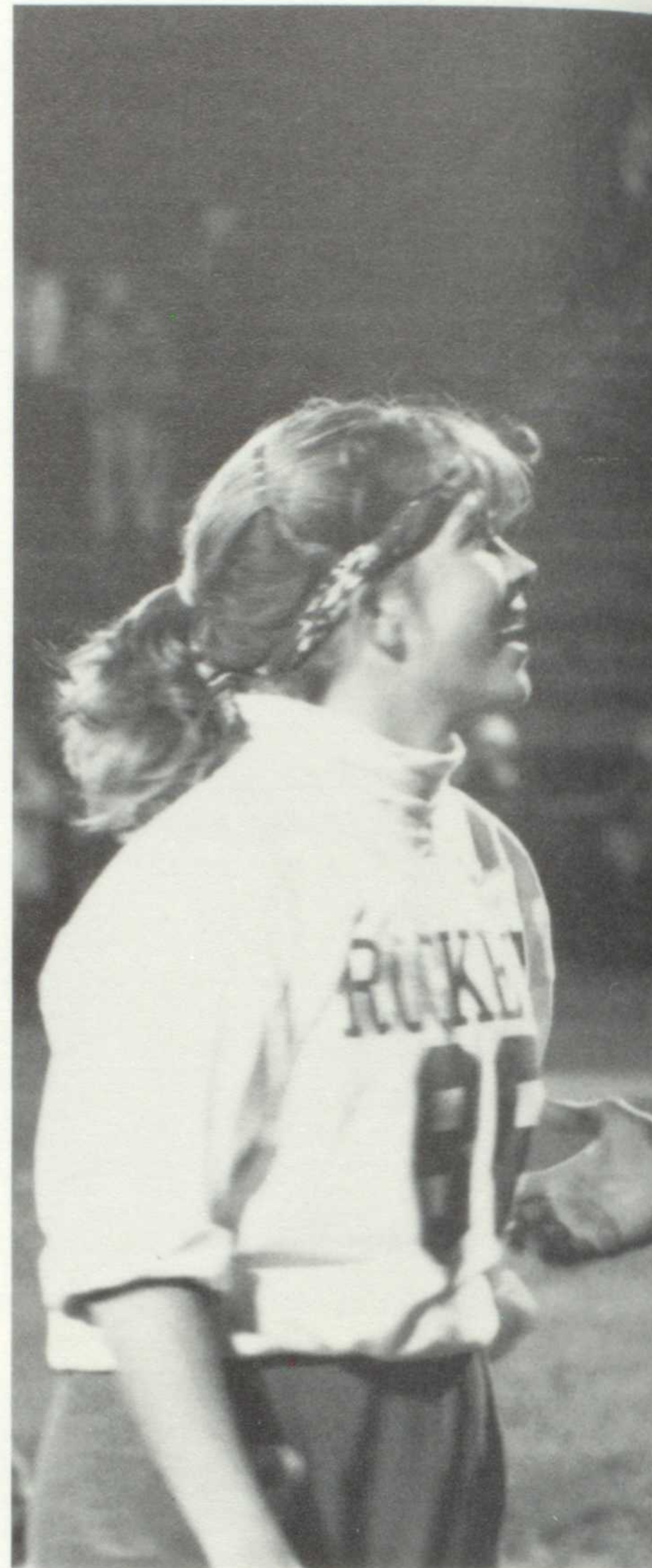
Finally, the few remaining members assisted the Kiwanis Club with their annual pancake breakfast in March.

What was the key? "Hard work, patience and dedication," answered senior Stacy Hess.

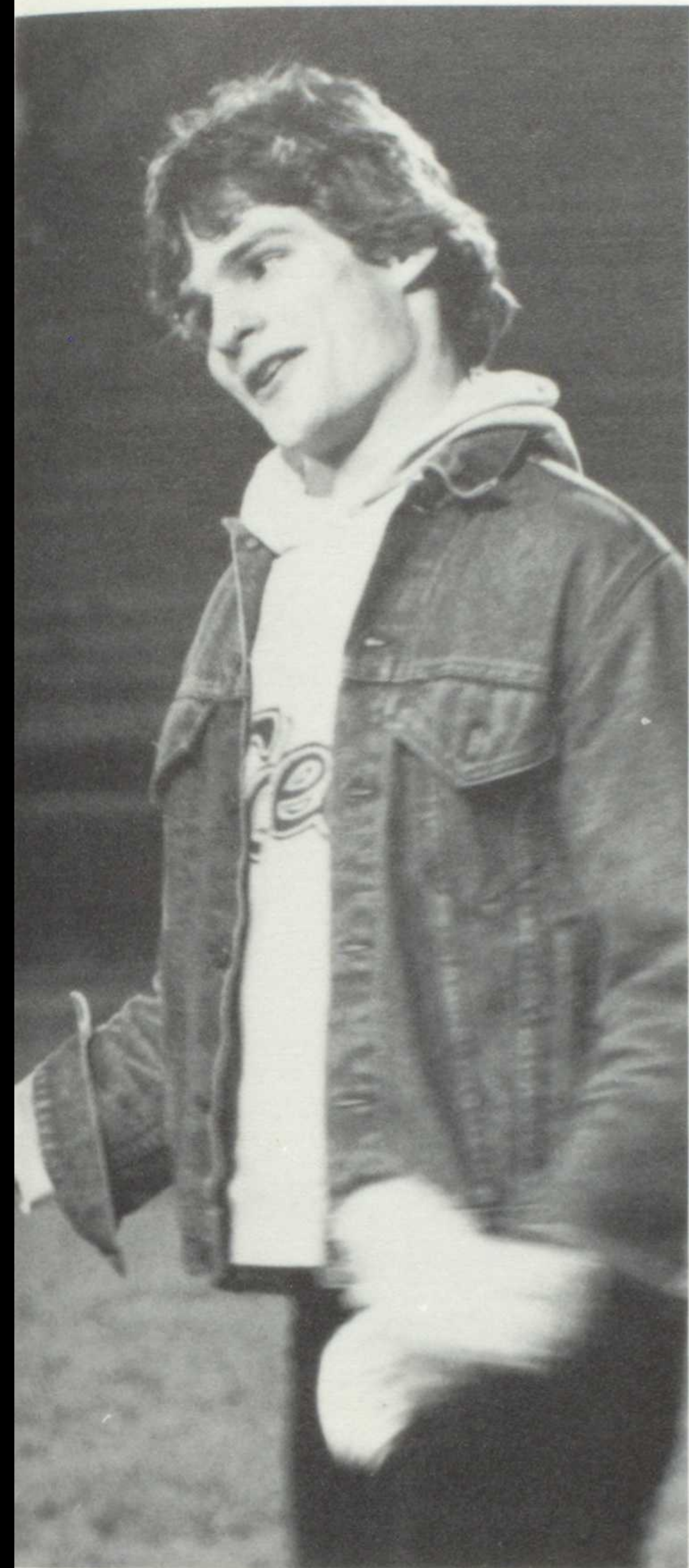
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Before entering the Powder Puff game, junior Erin Cameron puts on a mouth guard for protection. Erin helped to teach the male cheerleaders their routines after school.

During Powder Puff, juniors Emily Lauderback and Cindy Moell, along with the rest of the junior team, listen closely to Jenny Gaulke for directions. The juniors' practice schedule called for time after school and on weekends.







Before Powder Puff begins, senior John Naumann attempts to find out the juniors' game plan from junior Sharon Perrine. Although John failed in getting any information, the seniors still won by 6 points.

Decorating for Snoball, senior Lynne Way hangs streamers on the cafeteria wall. Club members were at the school until 1:00 a.m. preparing for the dance.

KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: L. Berichon, W. Knutsen, C. Manning, L. Wright, S. Kennedy. SECOND ROW: S. Zipp, L. Ambs, E. Plasterer, S. Hess, J. Hartz, B. Porter. THIRD ROW: M. Bobula, B. Cooper, P. Whitlow, M. Milbrandt, D. Imhoff, T. Brumbach, K. Higgins.



During a Powder Puff practice in the fall, junior Kim Friedel calls the play to her teammates. Since Kim was a varsity cheerleader, it was quite a change playing in the game rather than watching it.

Along with her friends at Snoball, senior Missy Elliot dances the night away. Missy was a Rockette and one of the stars of the spring musical.



## In Their Own Write

# The Bay Window

The beginning of the *Bay Window's* 50th year of publication was cursed by a low student subscription rate. Approximately four hundred students subscribed to the *Window* during the original week-long subscription drive. With five hundred or more subscriptions needed to sustain the budget, the *Window* was looking at a bi-weekly publication schedule.

New life was found, though, in a one dollar down, five dollars later plan. "They did it in past years to up the subscription rate. At the end of the week, subscriptions were down, so we decided to reinstate the system," explained co-editor Jinny Smith.

The *Window* continued its illustrious 50th year by initiating various new activities. A new column was created featuring movie reviews by sophomore Jason Pott, and a column called "Commonplace," by sophomore Chris Cashin, pondered the general meaning of life. When asked about the new additions, sophomore Heather McNaught replied, "I like the movie reviews, but I still don't

understand that 'Commonplace' thing."

As usual, students could be found in the publications room every Monday and Tuesday night, working as late as 8:00 p.m. When asked why she did it, senior Laura Burnett answered, "Because I have nothing better to do than sit around in the pub until 8 o'clock every Monday and Tuesday."

Every Thursday after school the circulation staff met and worked. Sometimes referred to as "overworked, underpaid paperboys," they made sure that the *Window* went on its way to all who ordered it. "I was helping a friend one day and it was fun, so I just decided to stick with it," said circulation staff member Jeff Zeager.

In the last fifteen years, the *Bay Window* has won over five hundred awards in regional, state and national competition. Summing up the reasons, co-editor Steve Vanni said, "We have a tradition of winning awards, but it's the staff's commitment of ten to twenty hours almost every week that keeps it going from year to year."

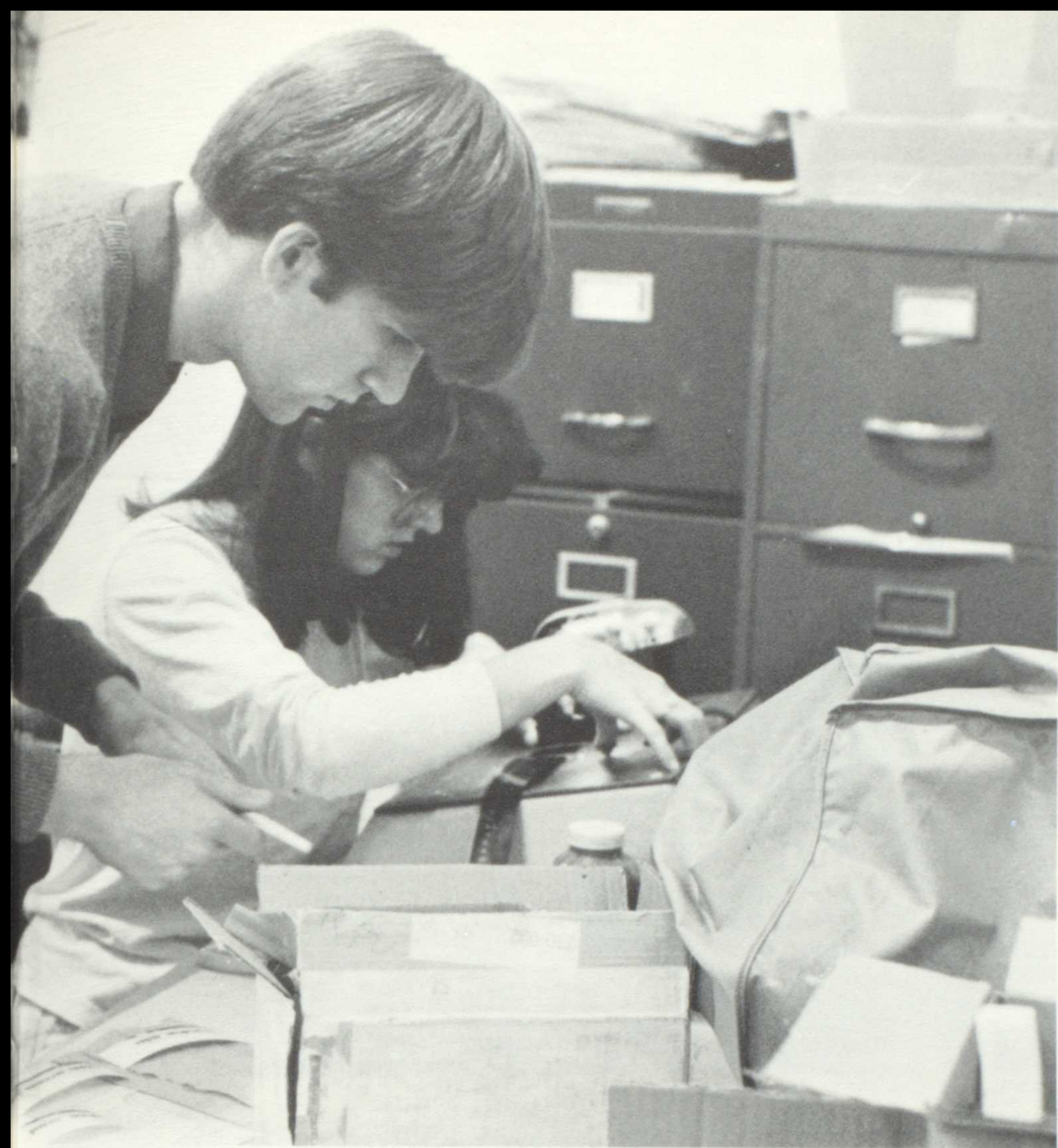


THE BAY WINDOW—FRONT ROW: K. Anthony, J. Herczeg, A. Persanyi, K. Robison, J. Smith, C. Westervelt, L. Wright, J. Zeager, K. Nickel. SECOND ROW: K. French, N. Cecchine, L. Alten, P. Carmody, J. Sobczak, T. Sisson, L.

Burnett, B. Baird, L. Barker, C. Cashin. BACK ROW: E. Screwvala, C. Ronayne, D. Riemer, C. Barth, M. Millbrandt, S. Hess, K. Hansen, T. Brumbach, S. Maloney, B. Peeling, J. Wolan, S. Vanni.

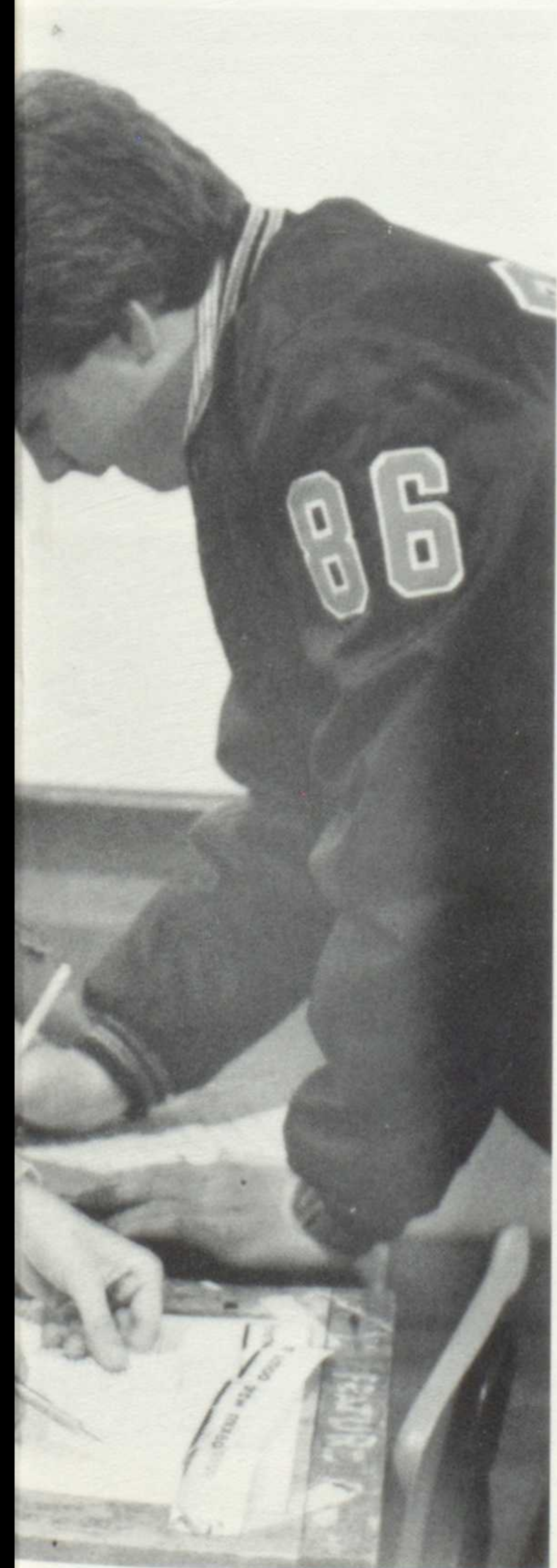






Nearing final deadline, Steve Vanni, co-editor, checks a fact as Andrea Persanyi types copy. Jinny Smith was the other co-editor of *The Bay Window*.

Waiting for a spare moment to eat pretzels, Laura Burnett cuts out an article for a paste-up. The *Window* won the Silver Crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 1983-84 school year.



Finishing a layout, Denise Harrington and Kevin Robison concentrate on page 3. The newspaper was taken to the Holiday Inn where a runner took it to Sandusky for printing.

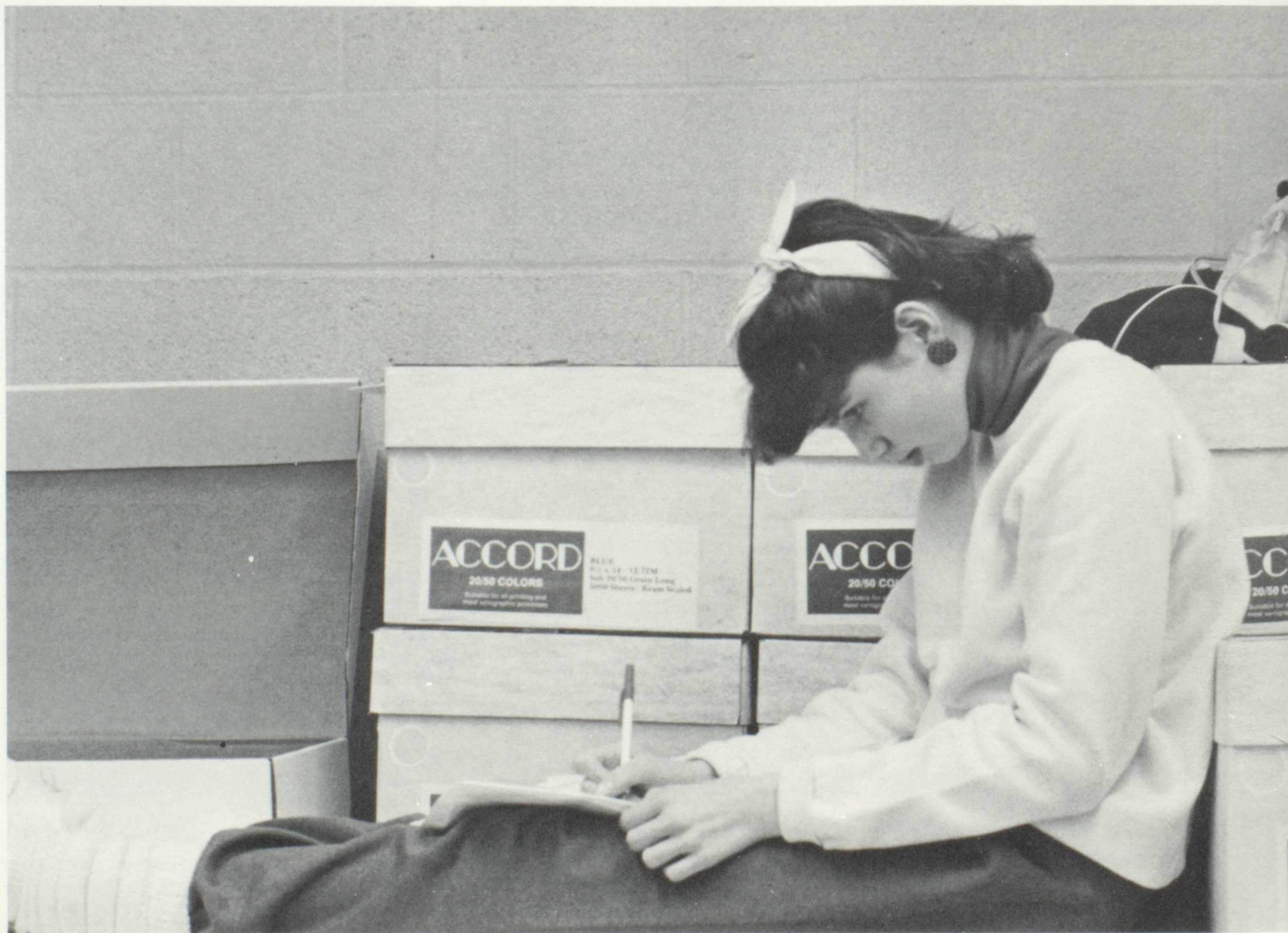
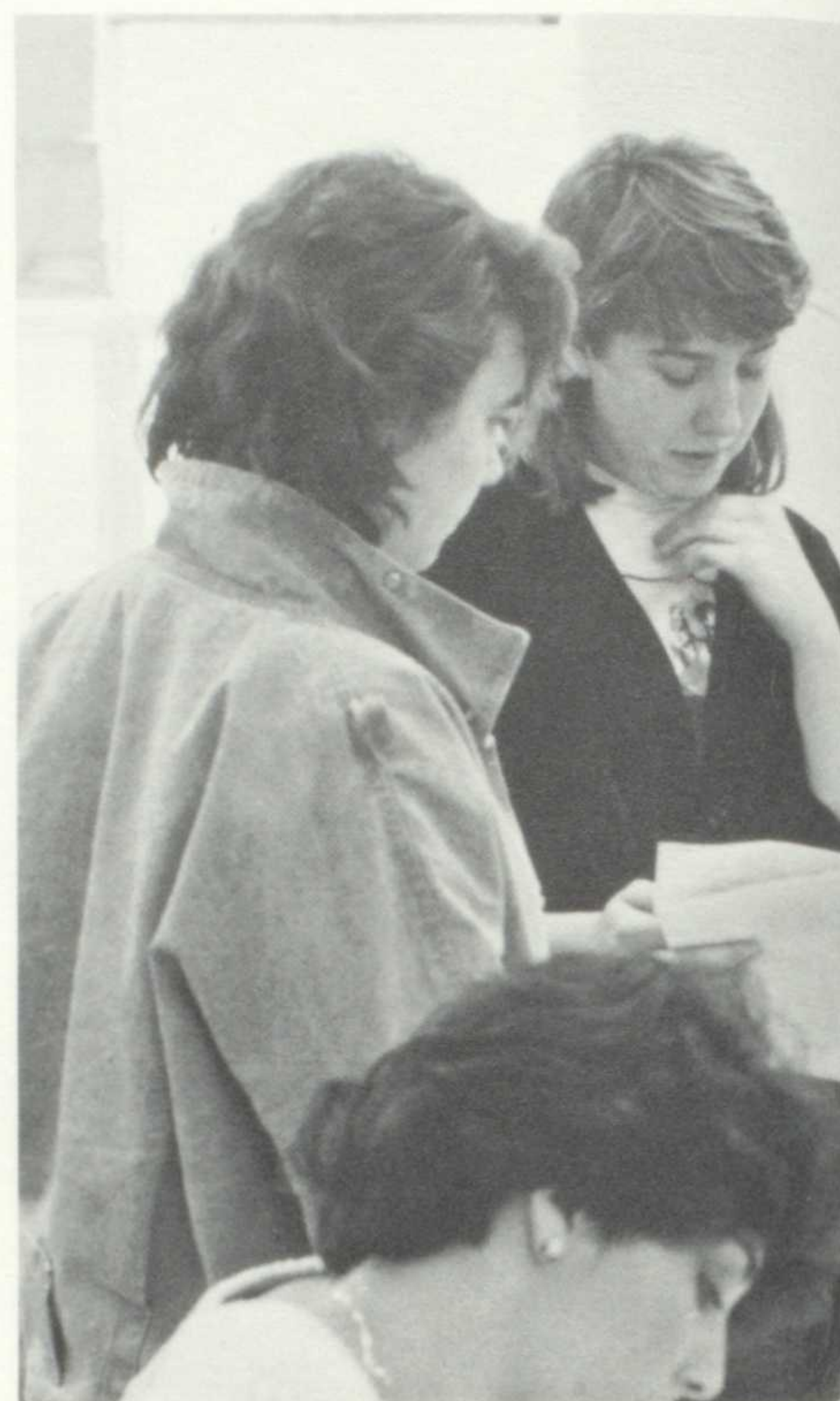
Having received her *Window* in Friday's homeroom, Karen Gielow saves hers for study hall. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association judge was amazed that Bay High still published a weekly paper.



Aiming her camera at a group of *Bay Window* staffers, Colleen Manning prepares to shoot her picture. Colleen's parents gave her a new camera for Christmas after realizing her interest in photography.

Giving her advice on a spread, Mrs. Connie Germuska, advisor, points out a way to shorten copy to Julie Tomlinson and Ann Kraynak. This is the first year in ten that Miss Judy Coolidge has not been the yearbook advisor.


Sitting aloft stacks of paper-filled boxes, Jill Carsten fills out an envelope for her finished spread. Jill took over the completion of the ad section.






## In Their Own Write

# Nothing's Happening But . . .



The three editors were excited about starting the yearbook. They organized well-attended summer meetings at the library to teach layout and ad-selling techniques. The ad campaign was begun and staffers rushed to local businesses eager to sell money-raising ads. Senior Shawn Spera remembered, "It was easier than I thought it would be since all I did was call the managers and ask them to renew their ads."




Something wasn't right . . . by the time the sales effort finished in November, the 60-member staff had dwindled to a meager twelve or thirteen workers. Though hours of hard work were put in (by some), not much was accomplished and one by one the deadlines were postponed. The main problem centered around disorganization. Firsttime bookies didn't know what to do; editors didn't seem to be caring about their work; and photos said to be taken never appeared. Chaos struck and many voices were raised. Advisor Mrs. Connie

Germuska mentioned, "People kept on promising to work, but nothing ever got finished."

As stated in the book's theme, "nothing was happening," so during an urgent meeting, staff members voted to just drop the yearbook. Fortunately, a determined few still wanted to give it a try and it was decided that a shortened form would be attempted. "After the vote I was really upset until a friend told me there would be a yearbook after all. It felt great when a whole bunch of new faces showed up at the next meeting all willing to help," said sophomore Julie Lee.

The yearbook publications room was opened and supplies were moved from one of the former editor's basement so the new bookies could work during their study halls and after school. Even without any editor-in-chief, the advisor and the many new workers started finishing spreads. In the end, SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED, or else you wouldn't be reading this!



Sitting at one of the round tables in the cafeteria, Taylor Lawhorn figures out a spread layout before drawing a final copy. Taylor spent many hours alphabetizing and numbering all of the underclass pictures.

Two PTA members, Mrs. Joyce Noss and Mrs. Joan Flynn discuss a caption idea with Dawn Vassar. Mrs. Flynn is the PTA Activities Coordinator.



## In Their Own Write

# Signatures

Though the staff of the literary magazine chose to keep the same title, *Signatures*, the cover and layout designs were changed to achieve a new tone for the magazine. "The cover design was changed to clowns, giving a lighter, more dramatic and comical flavor," said Editor Betsy Davis. The amount of art work was also increased to provide the magazine with more variety. "We are very pleased with the number of art and short story submissions," said Layout Editor Sandy Millheim.

The staff of the magazine devoted much time and effort throughout the year to produce the quality magazine to which the school has become accustomed. The process began early in the year when the selection board began reviewing submitted material. Selection Board Editor Paul Foxx explained, "A selection board must be able to represent every part of the student body to allow for a large variety of accepted material. This year's staff was comprised of at least one student from each grade, both girls and guys, and people from different social groups. We were fortunate to have a

variety of opinions." The selection board's job did not end until late March when the layout staff took over. This group worked long hard hours, but as Stacy Hess commented, "The work can be tedious and the hours long, but the staff worked well together and had a lot of fun."

The circulation staff was in charge of the week-long sale in English classes and gave a party for the first class receiving a 100% subscription rate. The unsung heroes of the staff were the typists who had to work diligently throughout the year to finish all the typing needed for the final product.

Advisor Charles Millheim believed strongly in this year's magazine. "I feel we are finally reaching the point where we have a good cross section of the student body. All four grades are well represented. This year's book will be bigger and more exciting than ever."

Assistant Editor Cindy Lawton summed up the feelings of the whole staff: "We feel we have given the students a good variety of material. This year's magazine should provide something of enjoyment for everyone."



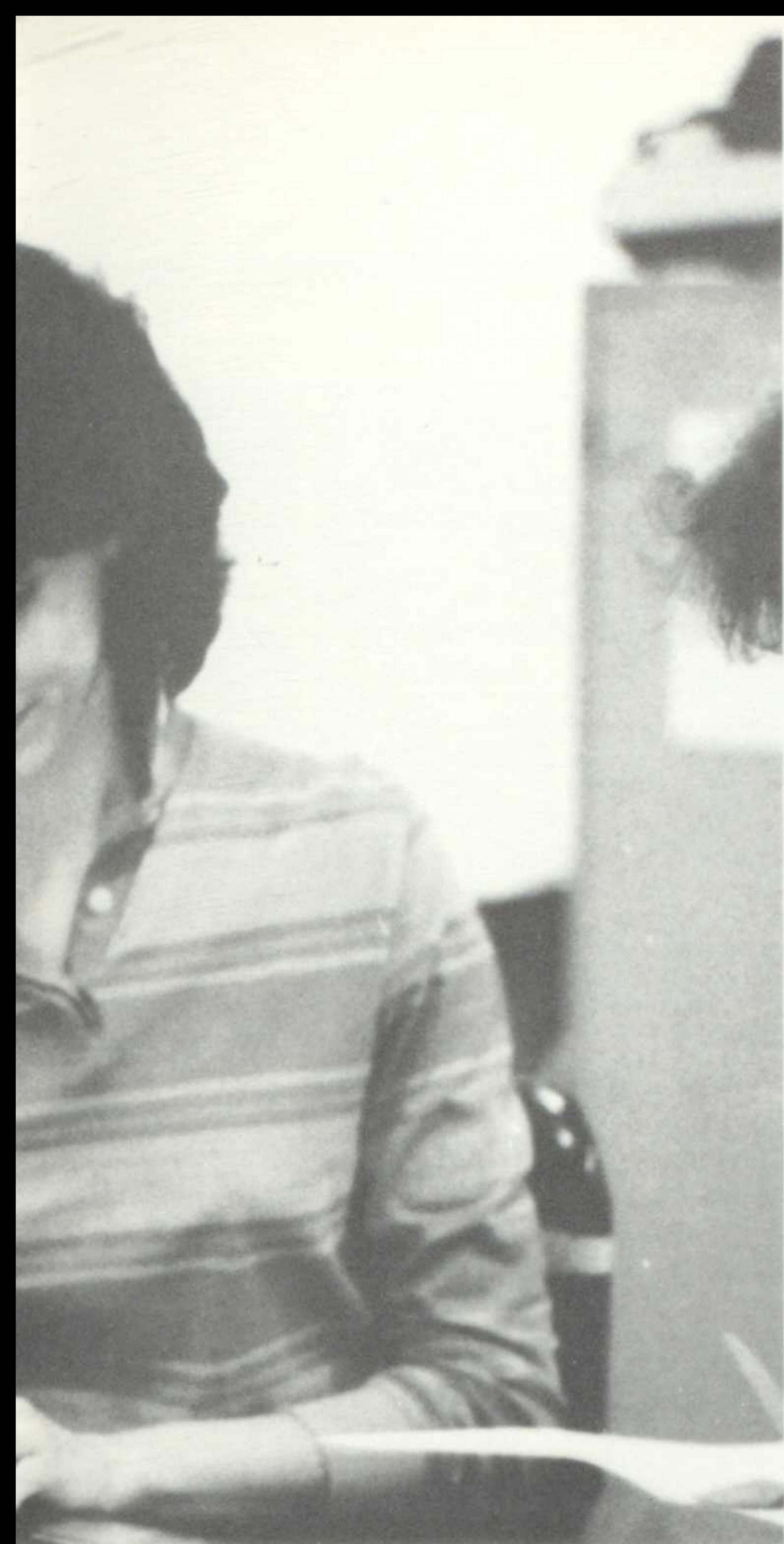
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L. Burnett, L. Kay, A. Scholl. BACK ROW: P. Foxx, S. Hess, S. Millheim, B. Hartranft, J. Pott, J. Jeffers.



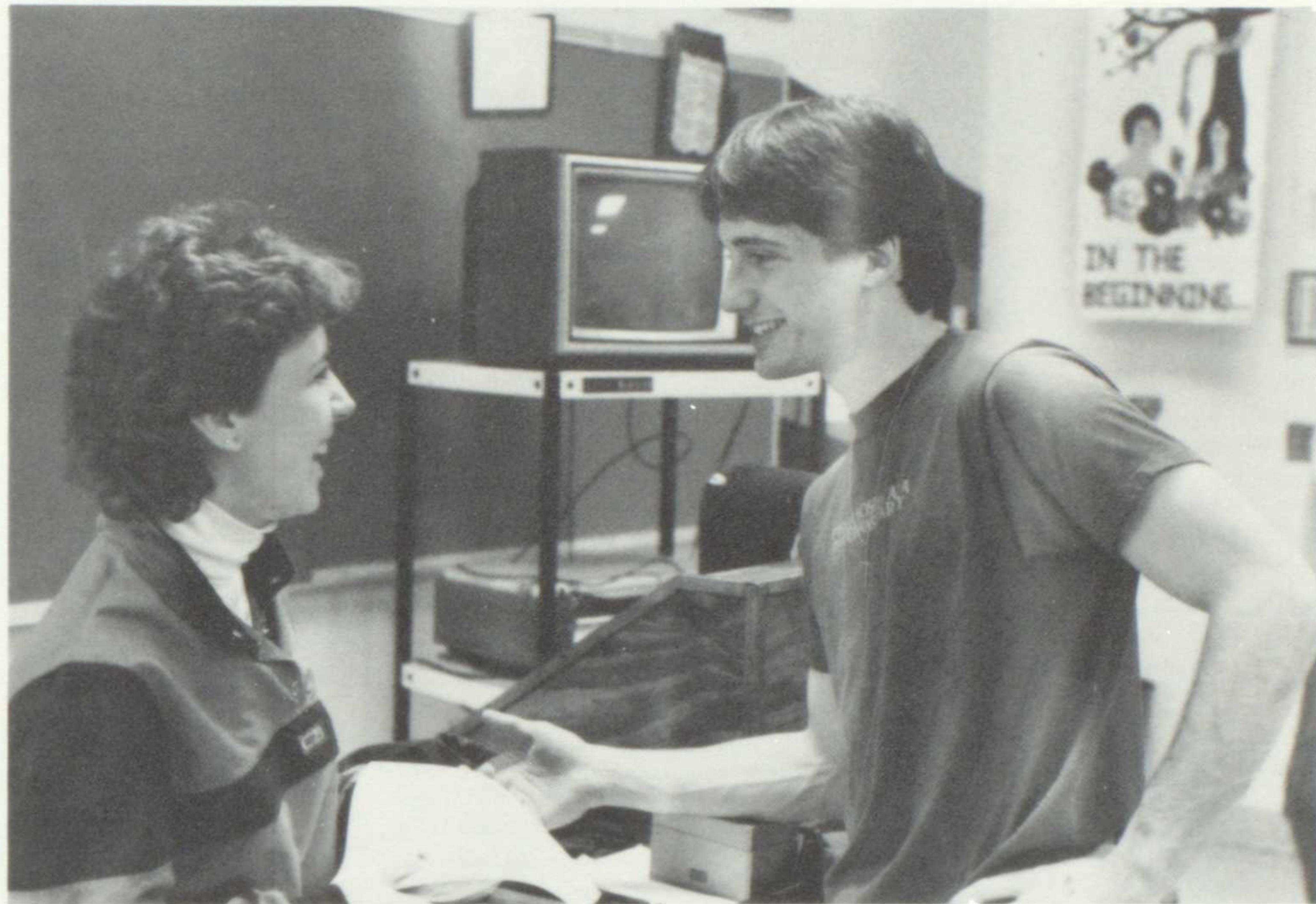
Sharing a poem with the staff, Betsy Davis reads aloud. All types of literature were chosen to appear in the magazine.





While working on the literary magazine, Sandy Millheim crops a picture. Only a few photographers submitted photographs.

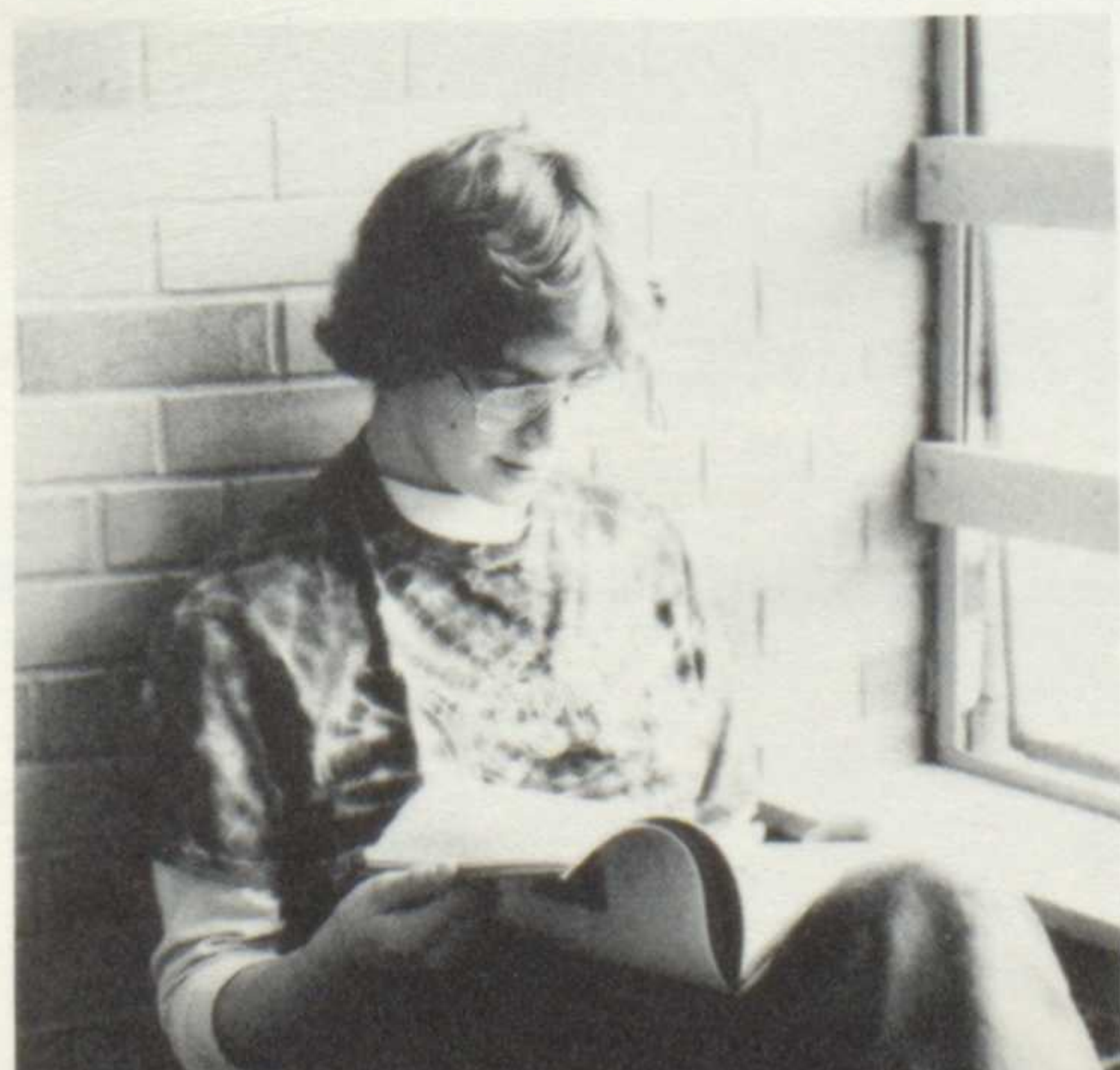
Sharing a laugh about a humorous story, Betsy Davis and Paul Foxx discuss its acceptance. Both were editors of the magazine.



Reading over stories submitted to selection board, Laura Burnett and Andy Scholl concentrate intently. The board received a record number of entries.

Taking a break, senior Sara Mottaz relaxes after counting subscription money. Sara was head of the circulation staff for *Signatures*.

Lounging in the sunshine, sophomore Ben Daniels reviews his literary magazine. Students received *Signatures* in the beginning of June.





DID YOU HEAR WHAT  
HAPPENED?

in cooking class



In 2nd period Foods I, M.J. Ball advises Dan Chudowski on cake removal, while Matt Curtis looks on.

Removing a casserole from the oven, Valeri Roberts, Erica Potkay and Dawn Carmichael eagerly await the first taste.

"Ouch!" "You're burning it!" "Why doesn't this taste right?"

These exclamations were heard emanating from Room 124 as an abundance of taste-tempting specialties were created in Foods classes. Everything from scrambled eggs to sophisticated meals were prepared.

Most students liked the class. Freshman Kathy Pons stated, "I really enjoyed Foods because it provided a break from the regular school routine."

Why take foods? Freshman M.J. Ball explained, "I had to take it! Before I did, the only things I knew how to make were fishsticks and soup."

Contrary to popular belief, Foods was not an easy class. Sophomore

Pam O'Toole commented, "Although it was enjoyable, it wasn't all fun and games. The tests were hard and the lectures were detailed."

Another advantage was students were able to sample everything that was made. While others listened to teachers rambling on about intellectual subjects, Home Economics students were eating to their hearts' content and learning to prepare foods other than "fishsticks and soup." Freshman Karen Gielow concluded, "I have no regrets about taking Foods. I learned how to maintain safety in the kitchen as well as how to make a variety of foods. I feel this class will benefit me for many years to come."



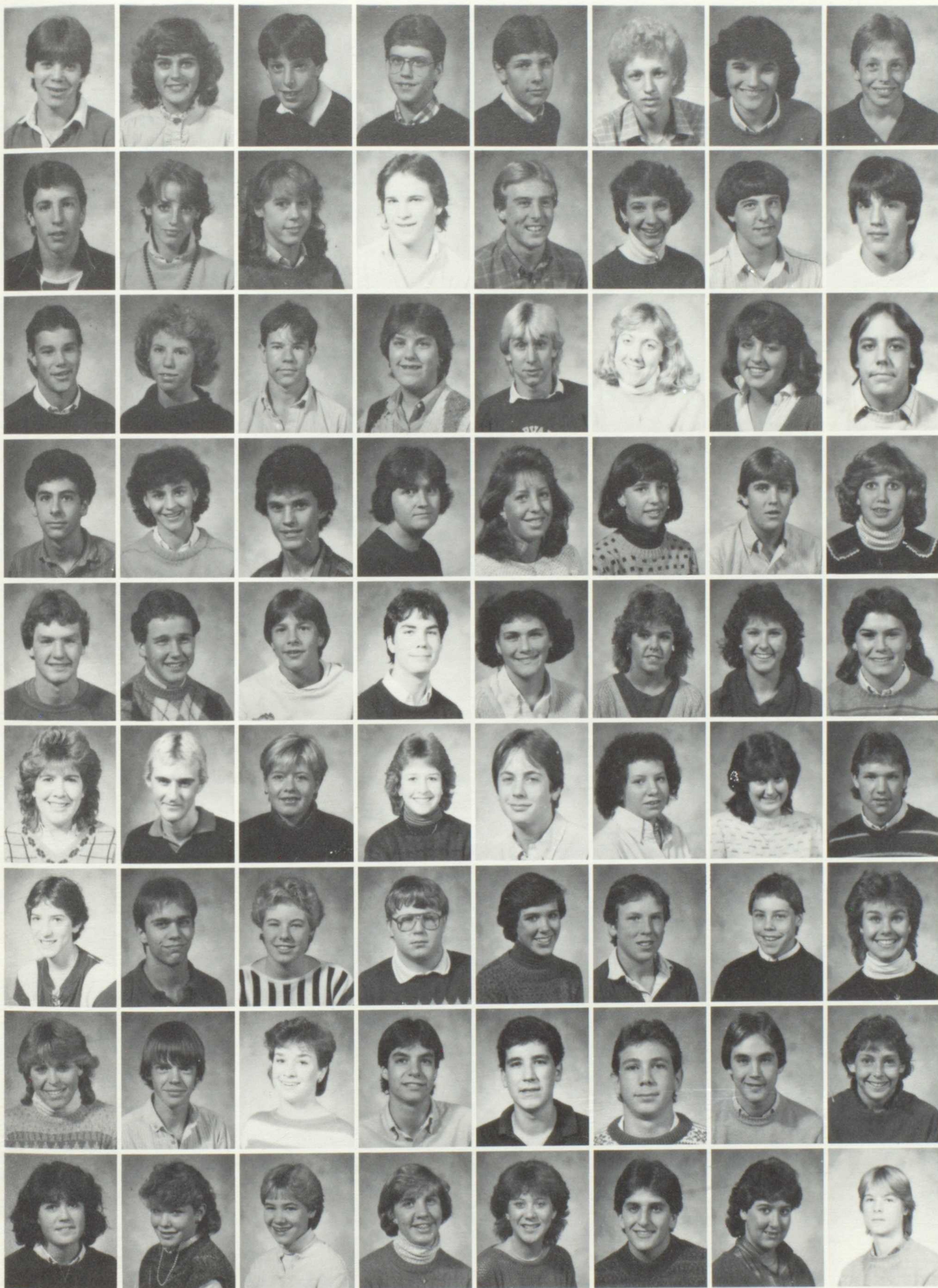
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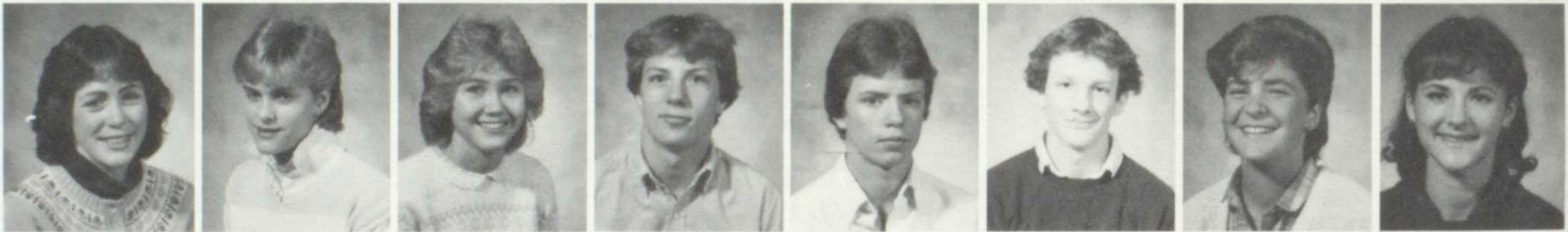
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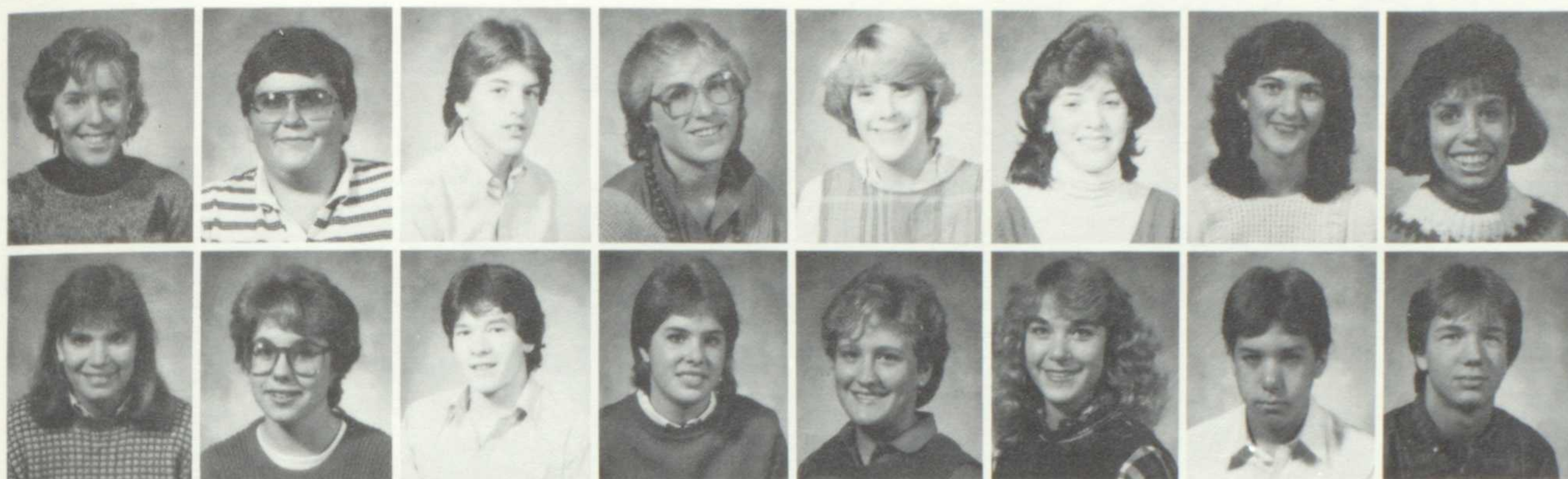
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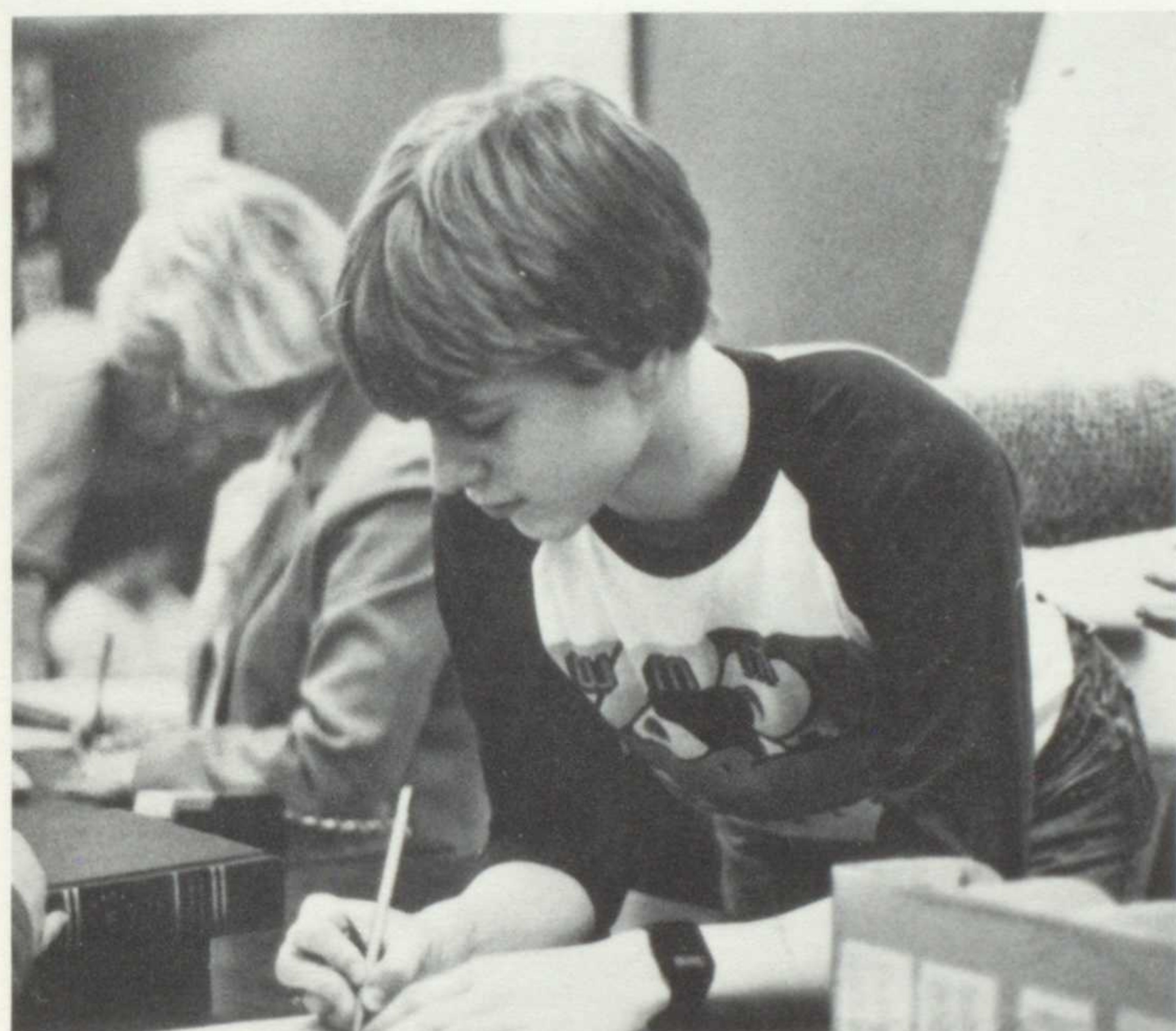






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DID YOU HEAR WHAT  
 HAPPENED?  
 while helping out

"Hi, may I help you?" So began another day for a typical monitor working at his position. Students found help from monitors in the main office, the guidance office, the LRC and the attendance win-

dow. Senior Sandy Millheim commented, "Working in the attendance window has put me in contact with a variety of people. I've really enjoyed it."

Along with the attendance window workers, office monitors delivered passes. Freshman Sharon Doick stated, "Looking up passes can be monotonous, but it serves as a nice break in the day."

The guidance monitors deserved equal appreciation for making last minute appointments for frantic students. Finally, but not least, the LRC workers kept the library in order by shelving books. Without them students would have had to spend hours searching for material.

Motivated by the loss of a study hall, the monitors helped keep the school running.



Looking up the spelling of a word in the illustrious Webster's, library aid Cheryl Bernardi assists Mary Peeling and Cathy Wozniak. The dictionary was one of the most used books in the library.

During a lull in the action, Mike Stedman does his homework. When business in the LRC picked up, Mike spent his time helping students find materials and check them out.



DID YOU HEAR WHAT  
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in the darkroom

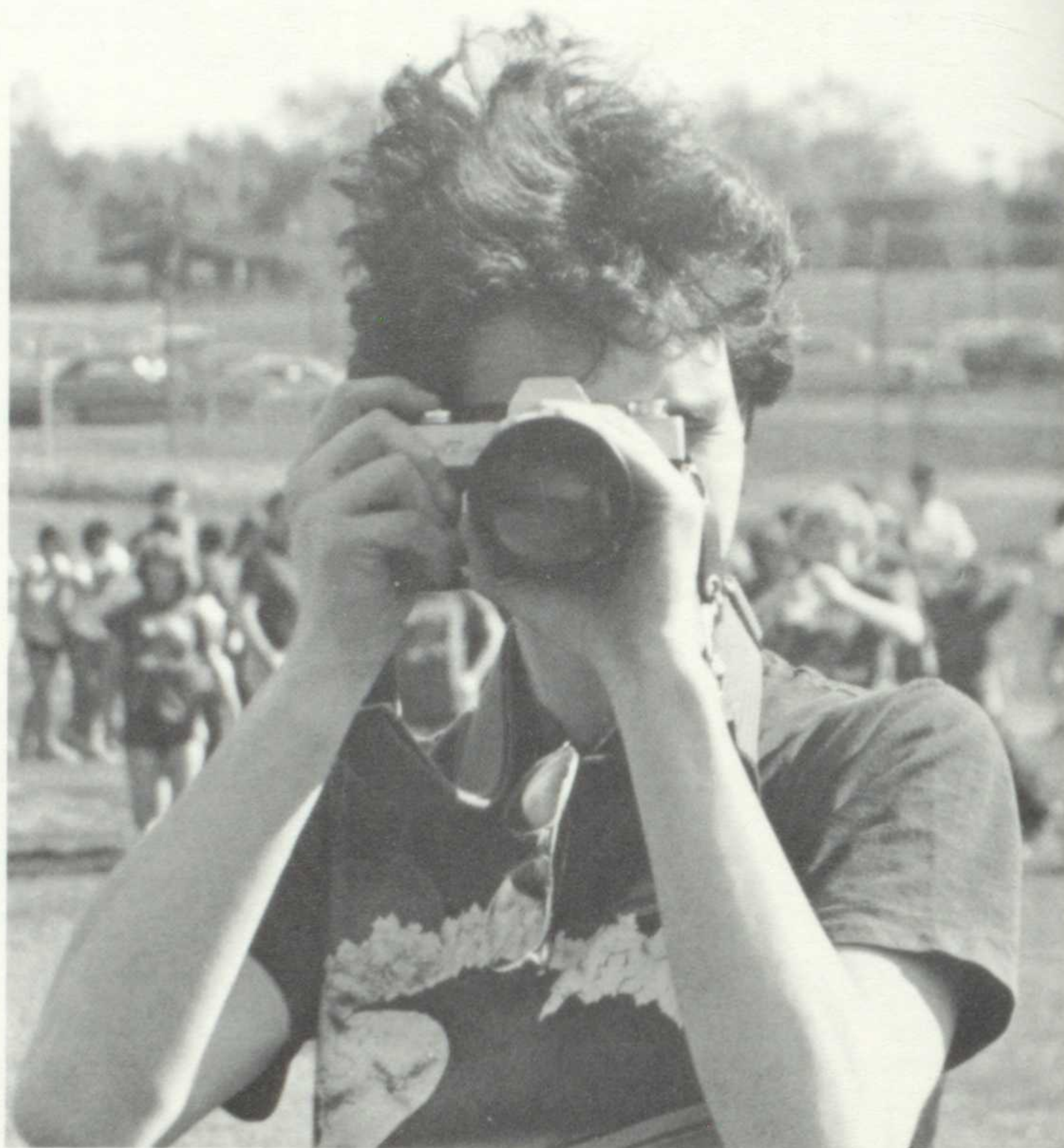
The photography staff has done it again! This group of dedicated students took all of the pictures that appeared in the *Bay Window* and most of the yearbook pictures. To get these pictures, the photographers had some assignments that were a bit out of the ordinary. "Head" photographer Monty Zukowski told of his most interesting assignment: "I got to travel all around the building taking pictures of places people never get to go, including the boiler room."

Sometimes everyday assignments can take a turn for the worst, as Dennis Bye learned. "I was leaning over a railing at Winterhurst to get a picture of a game. I lost

my balance and fell face first into the bleachers. I still have a scar."

With all the oddities and potential disasters waiting to happen at any time, one might wonder why anyone would want to be on the photography staff. As Jason Pott explained, "It's fun and interesting, and besides, I get into all events free." Whatever their reasons for doing what they do, the photography staff does a great job capturing memories for their fellow students.

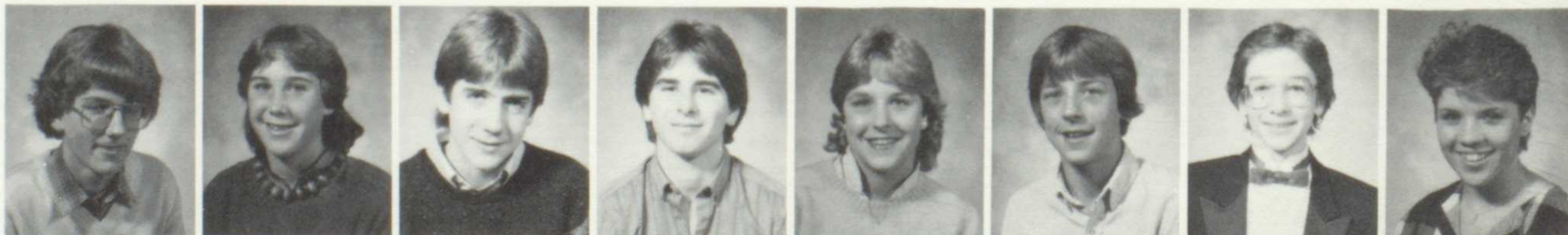
Focusing on a shot putter, Monty Zukowski snaps a picture. Monty took pictures for both *Bay Window* and yearbook.



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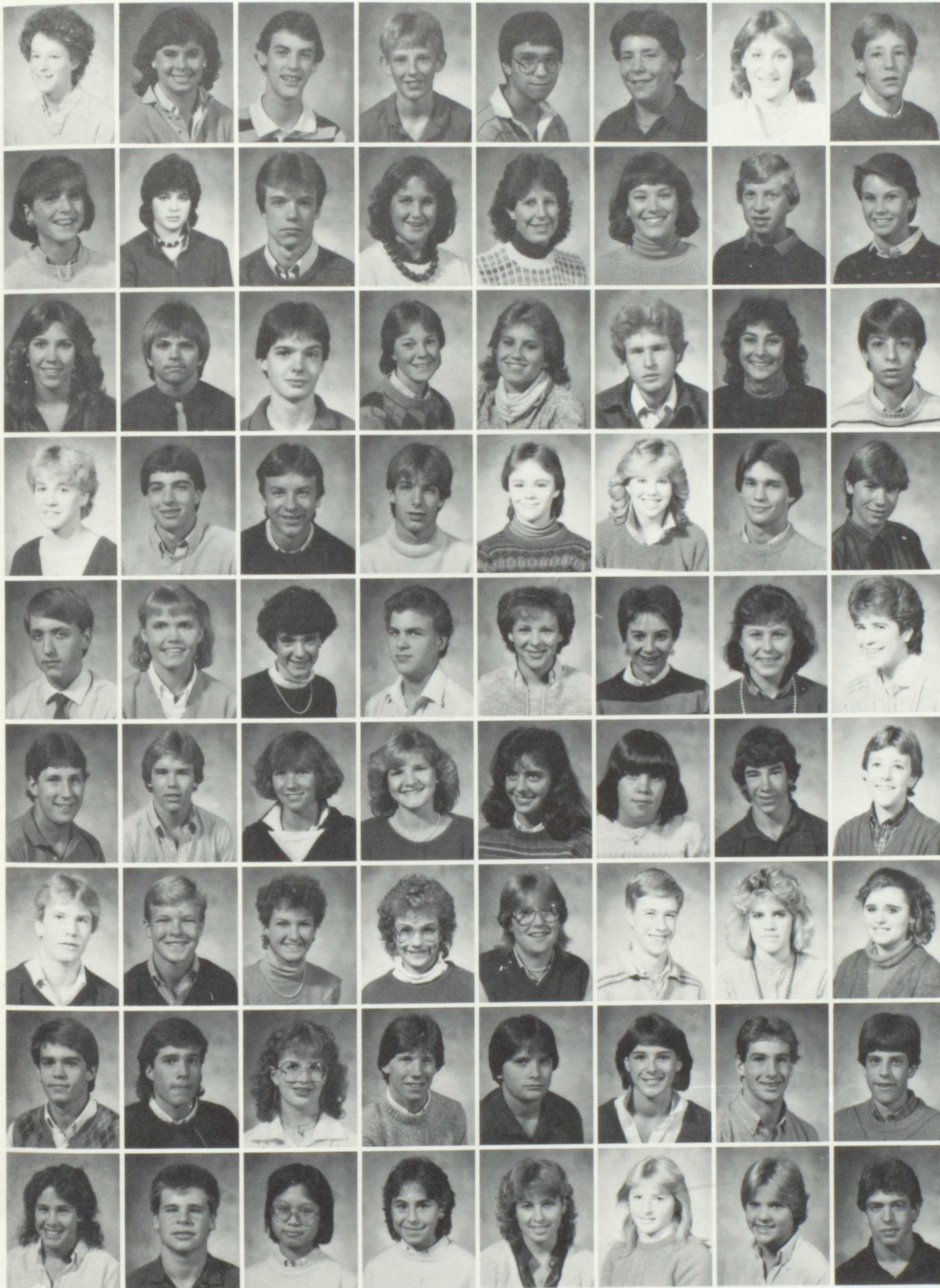
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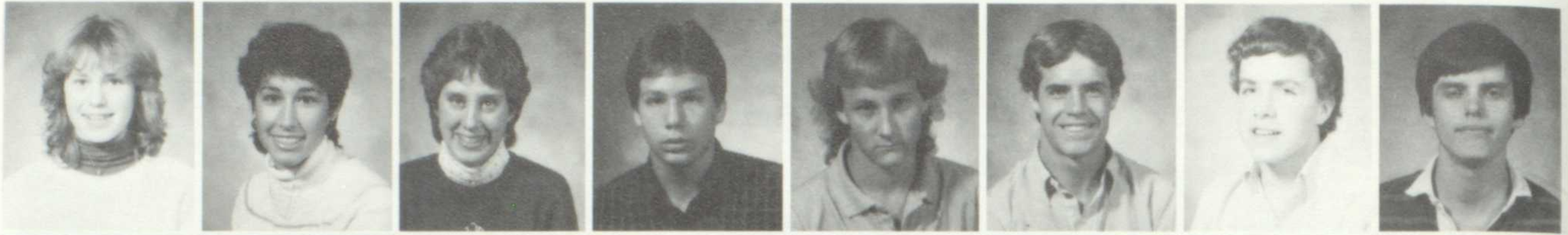
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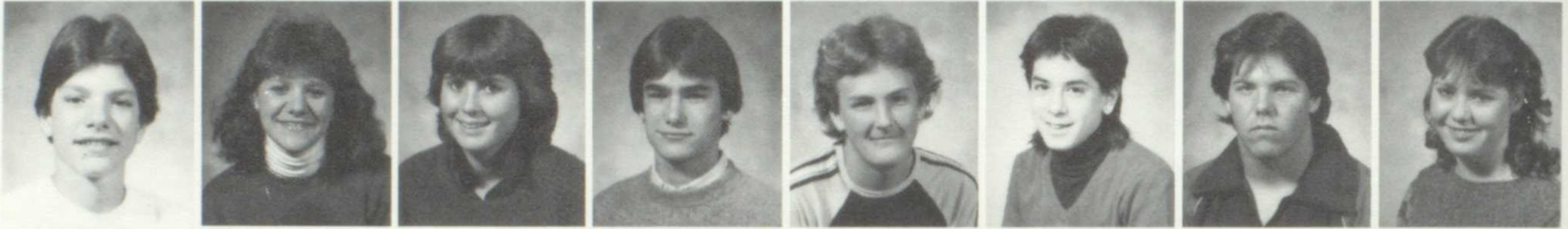
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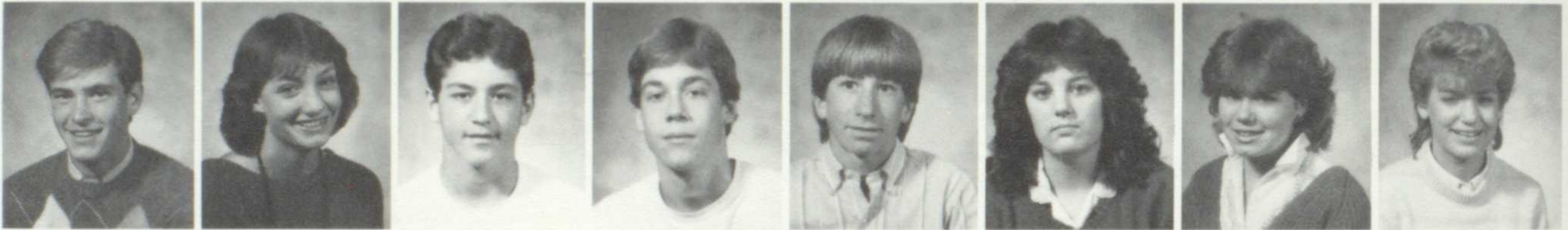
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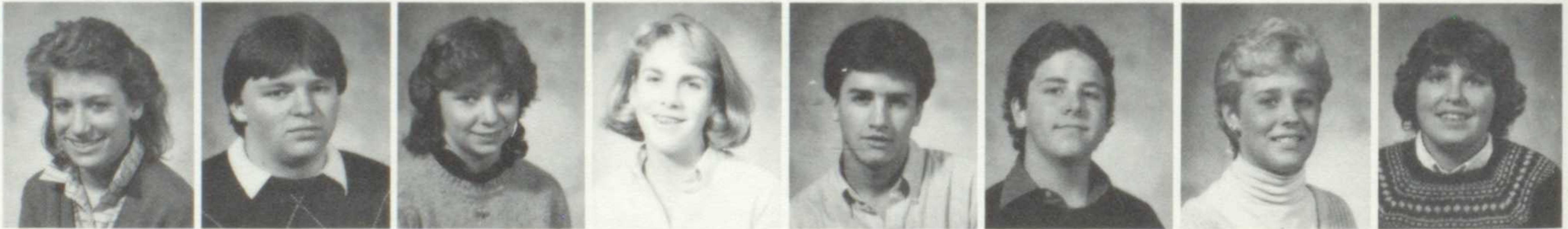
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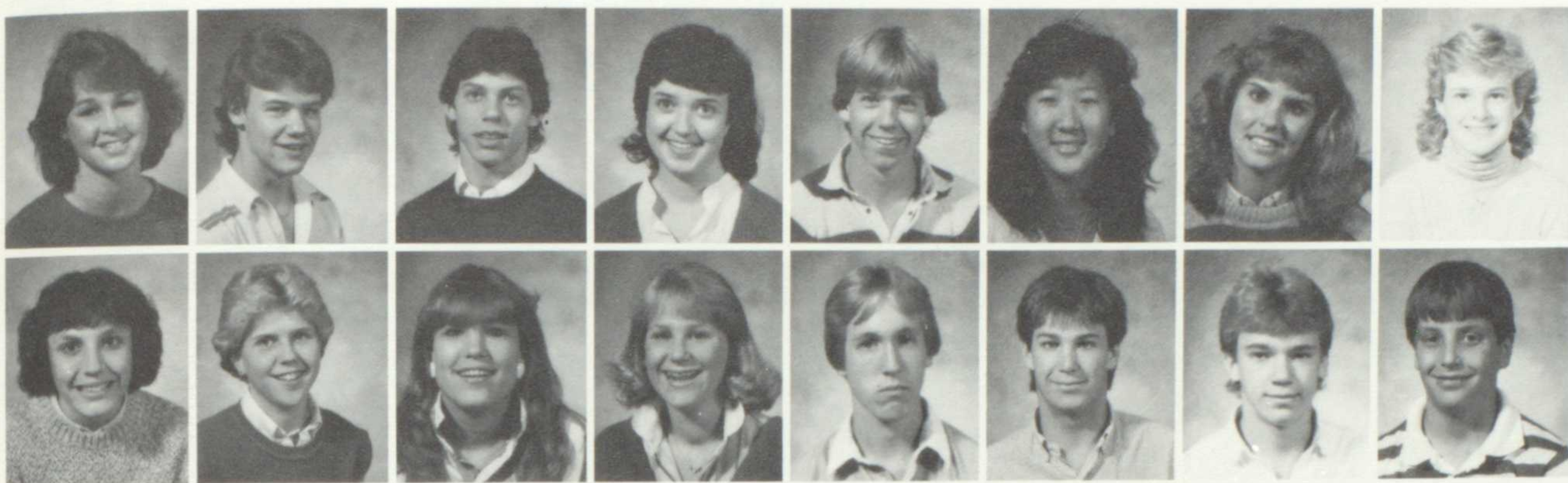
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As Diana DiVenere and Terrilynn Mamasis sell morning doughnuts, the money rolls in for the sophomore class.



DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED?

## while fund raising



Each school year class officers must think up new ways to raise money. Freshman class members went caroling and had a spring car wash. Treasurer Becky Nichols said, "I think fund raising projects promote a group working for a goal."

Sophomore President Diana DiVenere stated, "Our fund raisers were great. Our group works really well together."

Sophomores sold doughnuts and coffee every Monday and Tuesday morning to raise money.

The junior project involved a magazine drive with participation by all class members. Vice-President Kim Friedel said, "The magazine sales worked well. A class definitely needs big fund raisers to have a great prom."

CLASS OFFICERS—JUNIOR: Act. M. Szopo, Tr. L. Blomstrom, V.P. K. Friedel, Sec. P. Rekestis, Pres. M. Anderson, Bus. T. Stofcheck. SOPHOMORE: Bus. C. Westervelt, Pres. D. DiVenere, Act. C. Stoyko, Sec. A. Cole, Tr. J. Lee. FRESHMAN: Tr. B. Nichols, Sec. J. Darlington, V.P. M. Wright, Pres. J. Campo, Del. J. Flynn, Del. G. Zahnow.



DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED?  
on the  
announcements

"Good morning, Bay High! Today's menu is cheese or meat pizza, mixed fruit, and tossed greens."

Every day a member of the Speakers Bureau was heard, or should have been heard, by the entire student body as the morning announcements were broadcast. This dedicated group of individuals gave up their homeroom time to bring the students the news.

Each member was assigned a time according to a schedule made up by Mr. Ted Siller, advisor. A new pair of members then read the announcements over the P.A. for one week. Junior Scott Kern said, "I always like doing announcements because it gets me out of homeroom." Rob Faxon added, "What's to say. I go in, broadcast my voice all over the school, and then people give me funny

looks all day. No big deal."

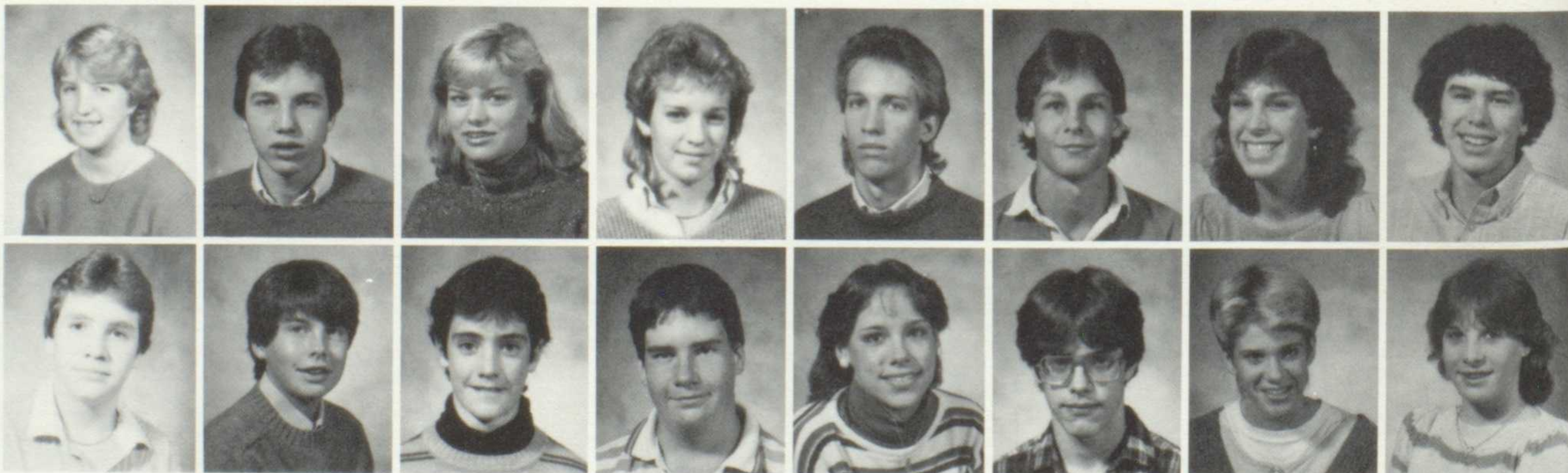
Speakers Bureau? A group of unsung, unseen heroes whose only recognition is . . . "Annnnd milk!"

During homeroom, Wendy Yoder and Atilla Kossanyi concentrate on delivering the daily news. Members devised many new ways to announce the daily menu as part of their morning performance.

SPEAKERS BUREAU—FRONT ROW: M. Elliott, S. Kern, M. Harman, T. Sisson. SECOND ROW: W. Yoder, A. Kossanyi, H. Dorer, D. DiVenere, S. Wolff, S. Mottaz. BACK ROW: K. Hansen, M. Sobczak, R. Faxon.



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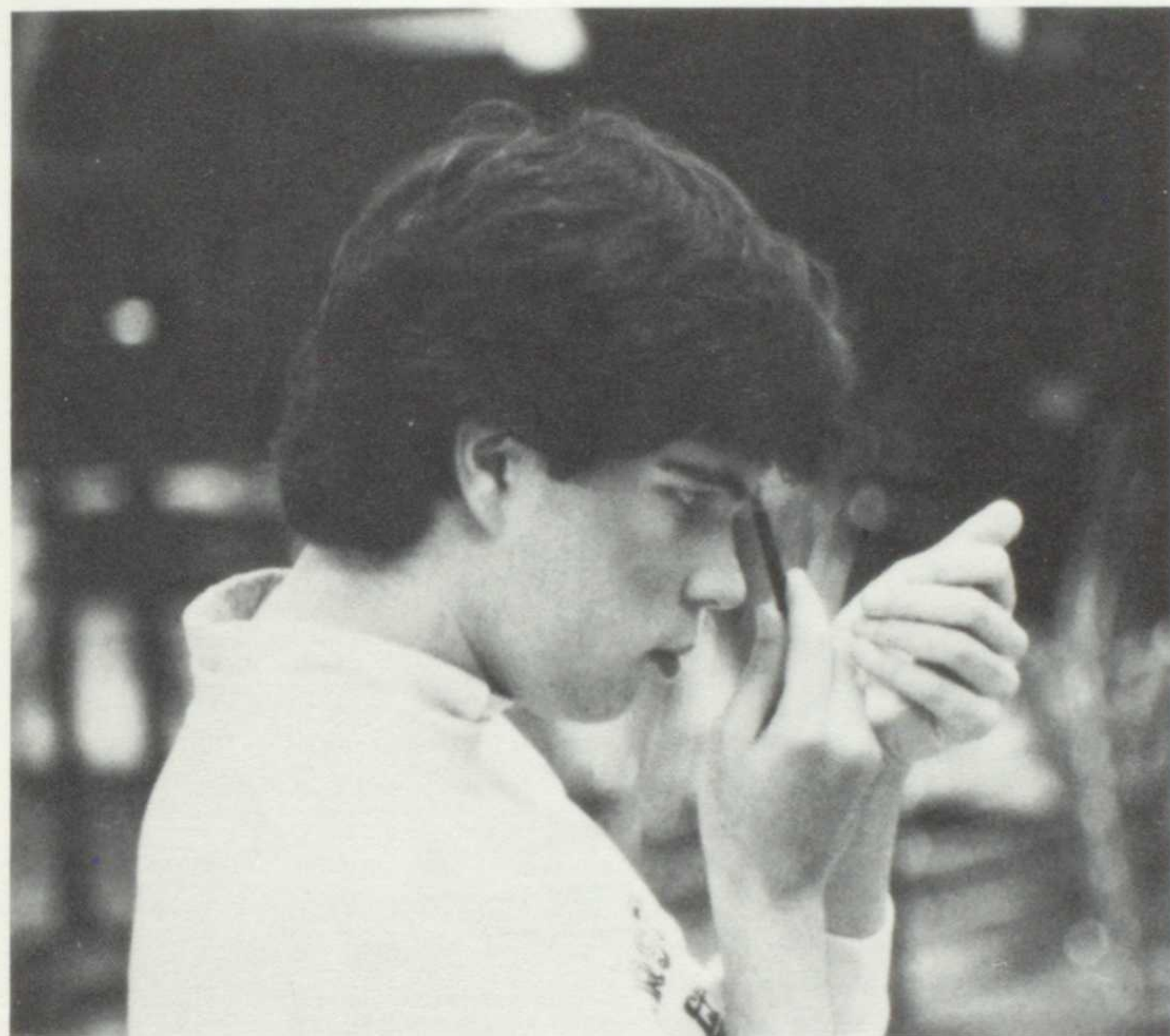






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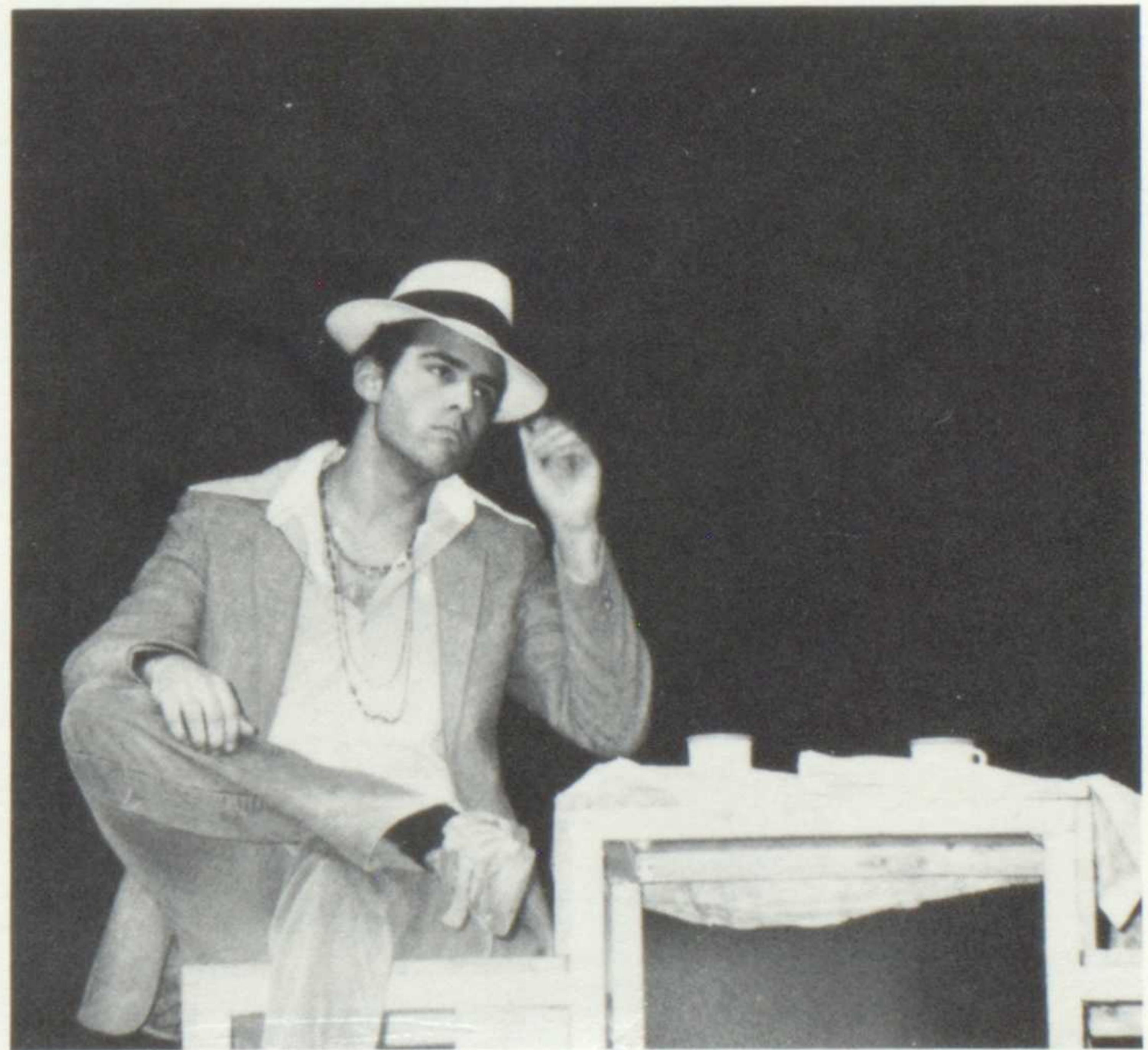
DID YOU HEAR WHAT  
 HAPPENED?

in the fall play



*Runaways*, a shift from the traditional comedy became a challenge as it gave actors a chance to demonstrate a depth of talent instead of an ability to deliver a joke. As junior Karl Hansen, lead player, said, "*Runaways* was really something different. Every other play I've been in I've either been telling or setting up a joke. Drama was new to me, but I loved it."

*Runaways* became a learning experience. The cast included newcomers as well as seasoned actors. Missy Elliot said, "*Runaways* was my first drama. It was a good experience to work strictly on my acting." And work on acting she did, as did the rest of the cast. Scenes and lines were rehearsed and rehearsed, but even with the time put in, things didn't always work out as planned. Said Mike Sobczak who played Sgt. Richards, "The play was fun and interesting because I never knew how the lines would come out. All the lines were covered; they just never happened in the same order." In spite of some problems, the production went smoothly. Even Karl's voice cracking seemed to add that extra needed touch. The one thought on everyone's mind was, "I can't wait to see what we do next year."



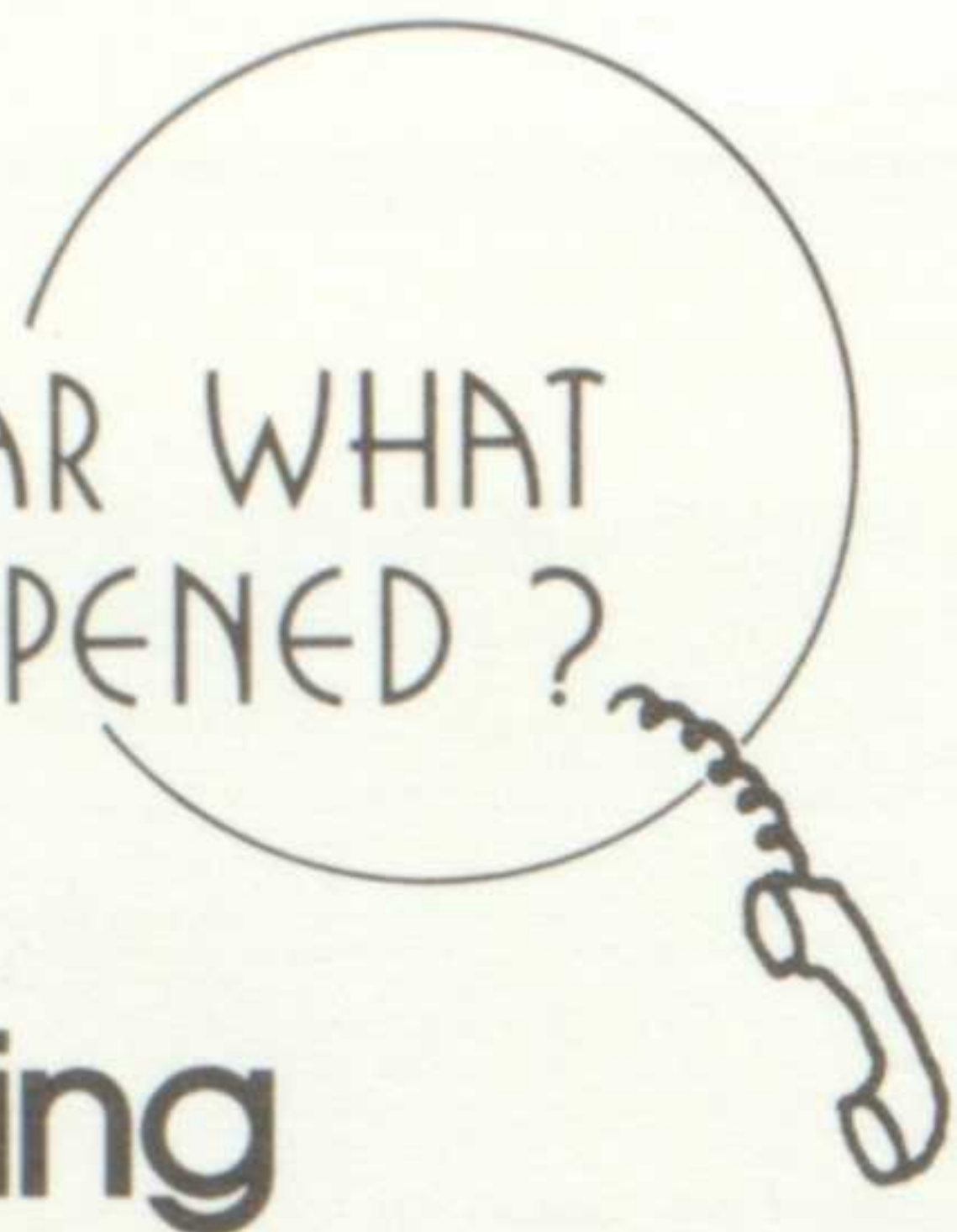
Before performing, junior Hank Unger applies make-up.

During dress rehearsal Steve Pack practices his position.

Practicing her lines, Julie Smith uses a telephone.



DID YOU HEAR WHAT  
HAPPENED?  
while  
housemoving



Kathy Scott and Matt Hoke leave the beach after watching the Sheppard house sail on the lake. Many students watched the move for more than five hours.

The Sheppard house tilts eerily as it is slowly pulled down the hill to the waiting barge. Planning went on for months prior to the moving of the house.

Dr. Richard Sheppard's 70-year-old house went sailing on the last Tuesday of August. Mr. Robert Corna, land developer for Cashelara Condominiums, donated the house to Baycrafters. It was resting on top of a small hill near the old Bay View hospital and had to be moved.

Mrs. Sally I. Price, director of Baycrafters, was faced with this problem. She explained, "The Illuminating Company told me that floating the house would be the cheapest way to move it." A positive community spirit made it all work."

The house was to be floated 5 miles west on

Lake Erie on a giant barge. Only one problem remained: money. Baycrafters sold tee shirts and pins with the logo "House Sail" on them. They also held a phone-a-thon which raised most of the money. Matt Bobula said, "I got to help by accident, but it was fun."

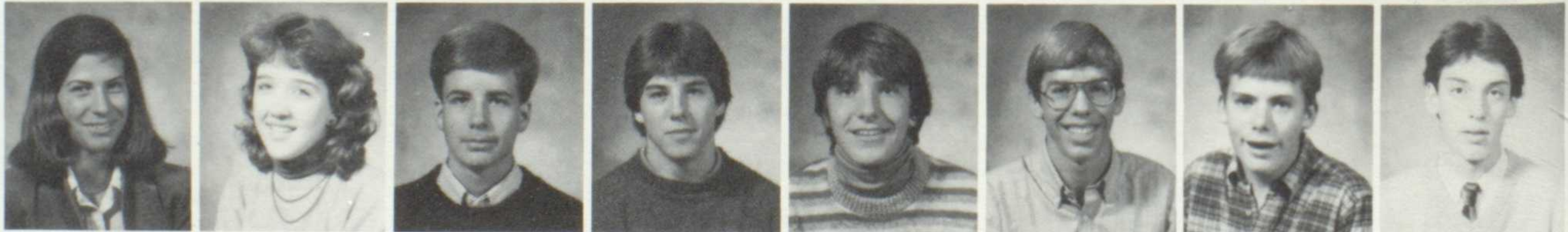
Many students were on the beaches watching the men work. Monty Zukowski described it: "It went a lot smoother than I thought. For a while I thought it was going to fall in the lake." The house finally arrived safely at its new site on Lake Road near Huntington Playhouse and Baycrafters.



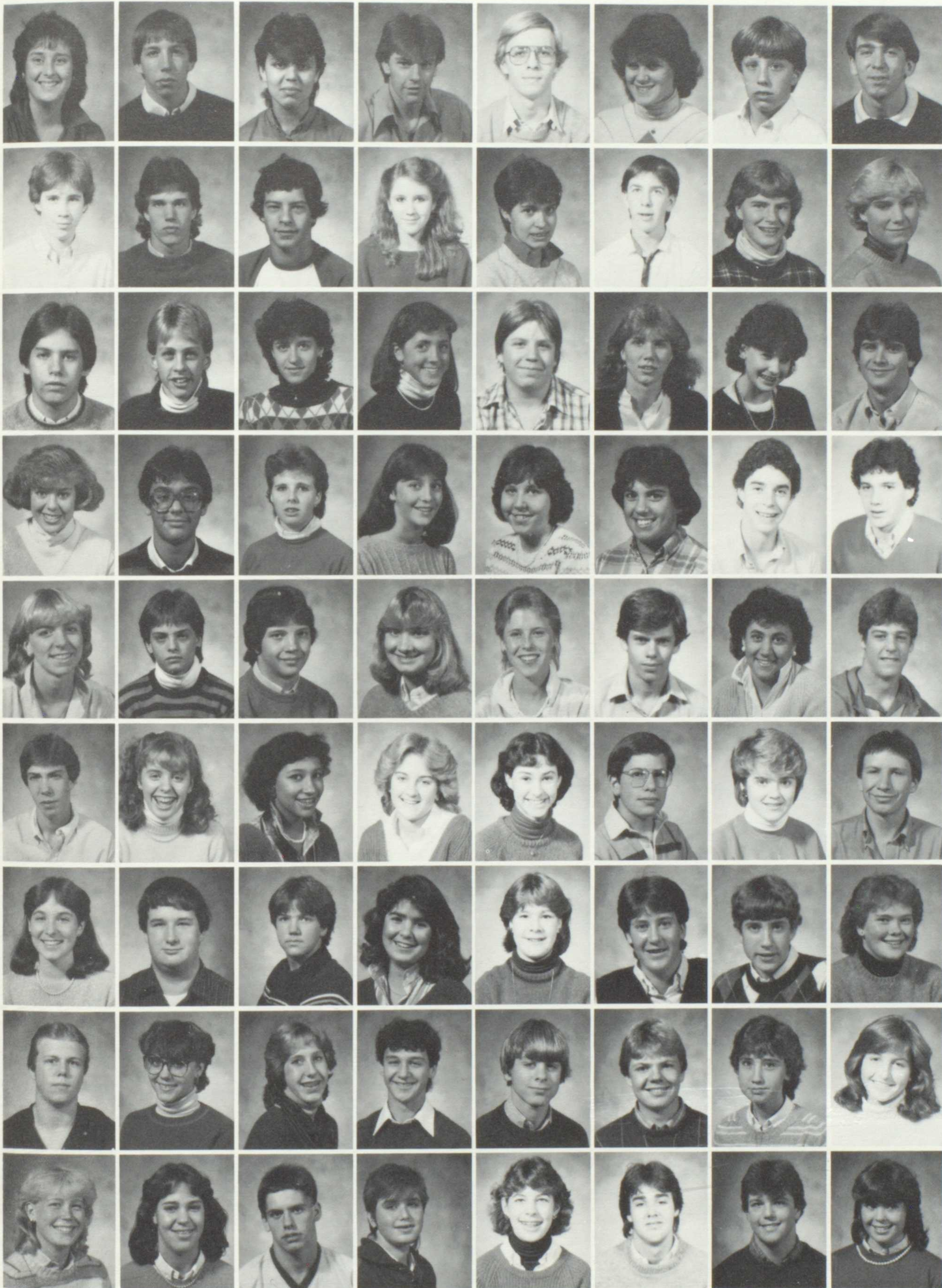
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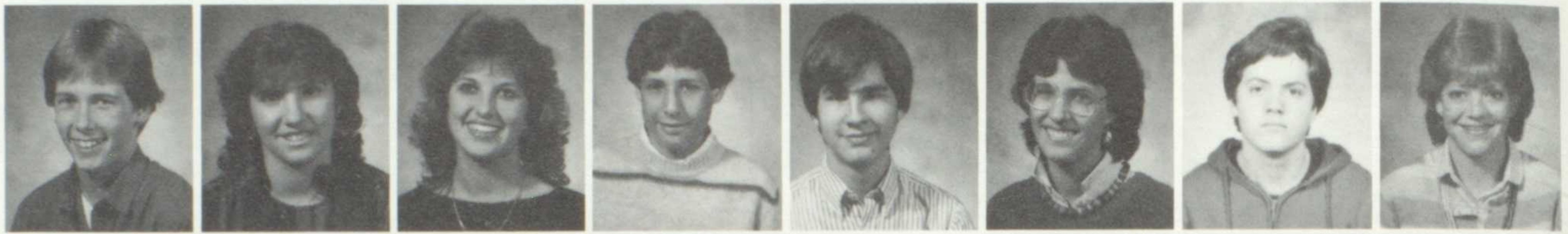
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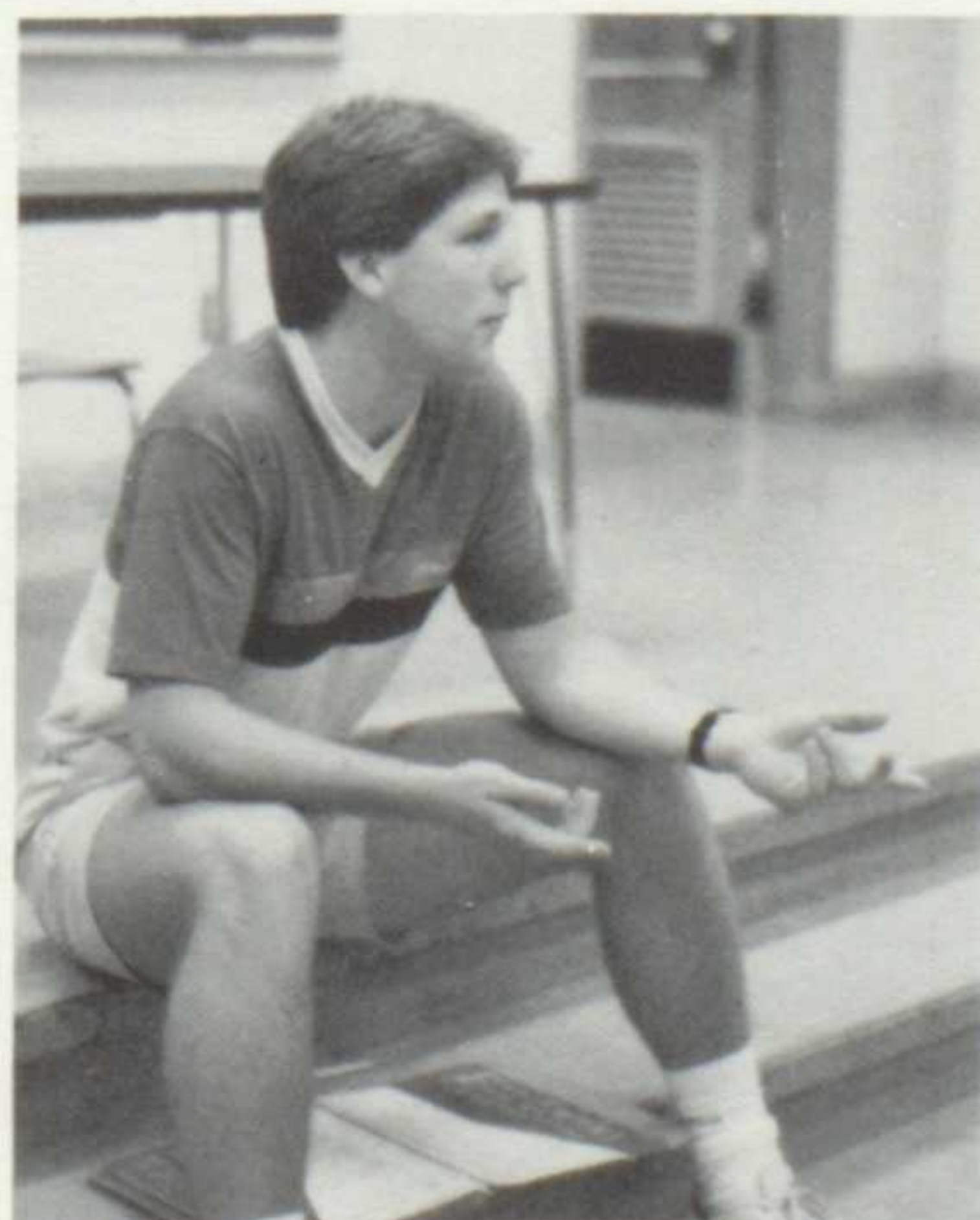
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During a board meeting, Sue Strimbu and Greg Killius discuss the upcoming "Generic" dance with Mr. Pete Hussey, advisor. The FCA board met every Thursday morning at 7:15.

Leading a Thursday night FCA meeting, President Tom MacMillan explains the weekly topic. Such subjects as love, friendship and peer pressure were discussed at the meetings.



## DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED? at FCA meeting

Fun, fellowship, athletics—where was it happening? The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was the place. FCA pursued these goals every Thursday with a 45-minute devotional meeting beginning at 7:30 followed by open gym until 10 p.m. The devotionals focused on friendship, dating, Christianity and other Biblical principles. Special events were also organized such as a guest speaker, films, a generic party at Bay Way Cabin, a pre-prom car wash and a com-

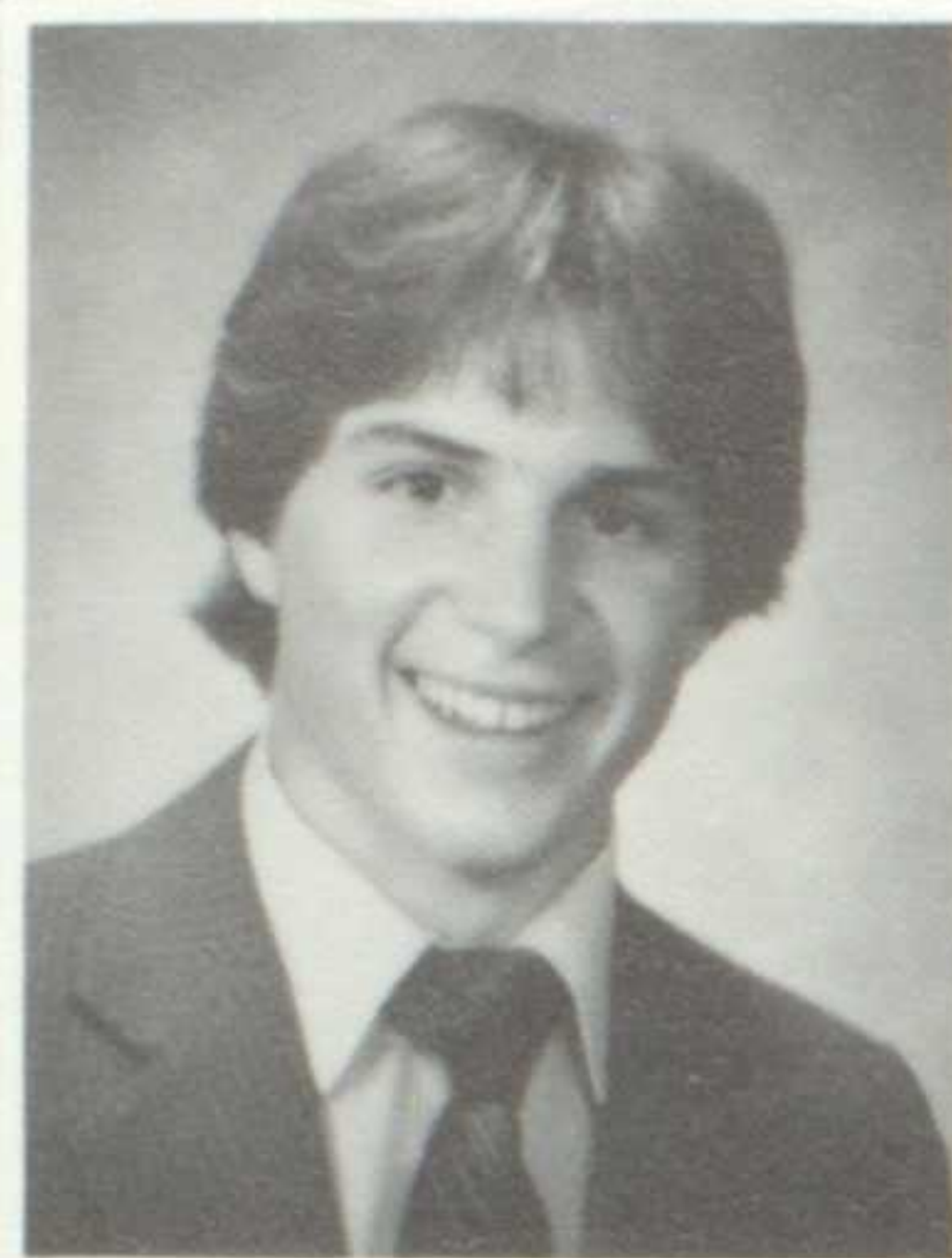
munity night.

Mr. Pete Hussey, advisor, stated, "FCA provides support and encouragement for its members through fellowship and study of the Bible. It offers time for an individual to take a closer look at himself and his relationship with God. The club also presents opportunities for members to serve the needs of the school and community."

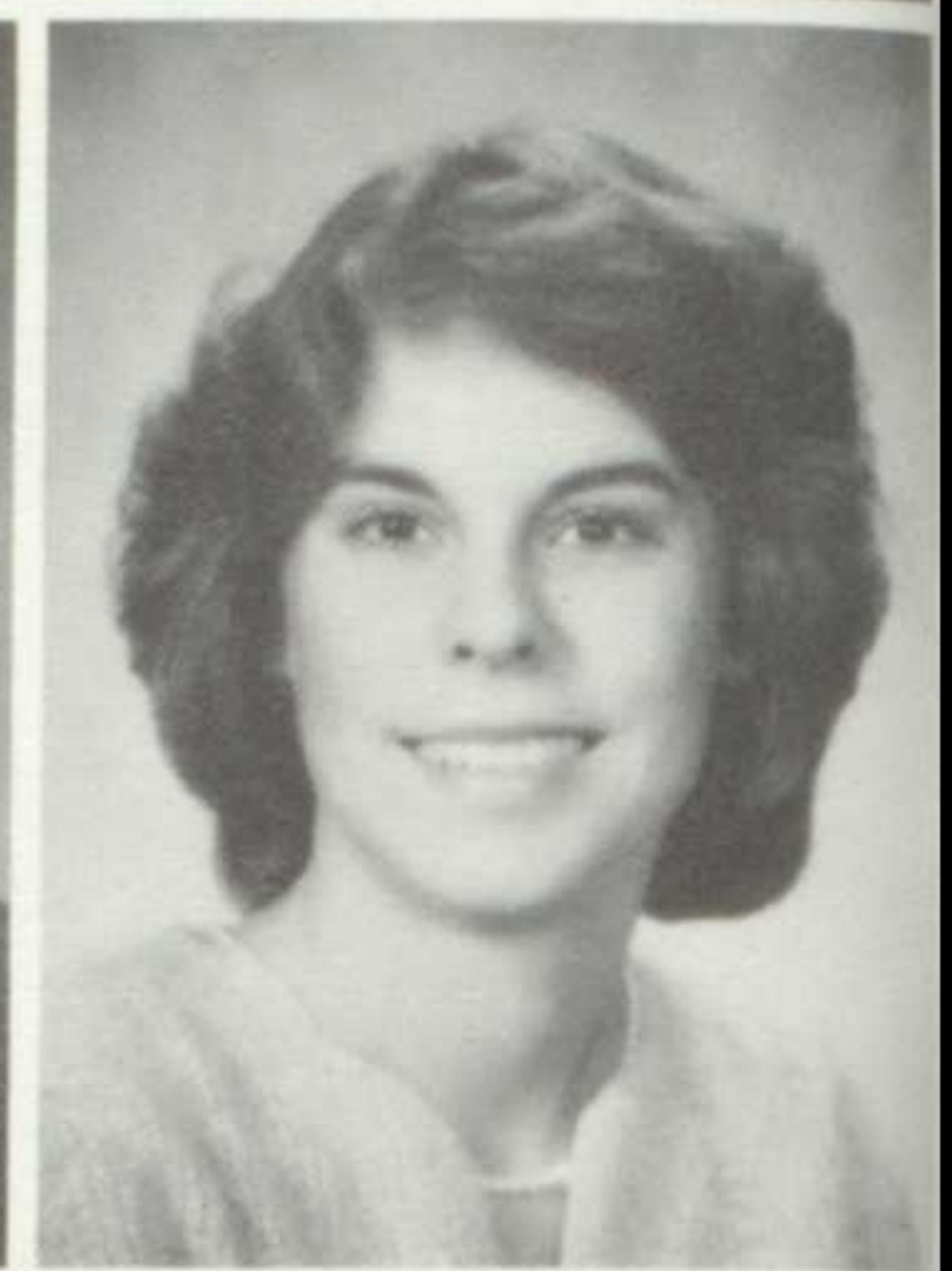
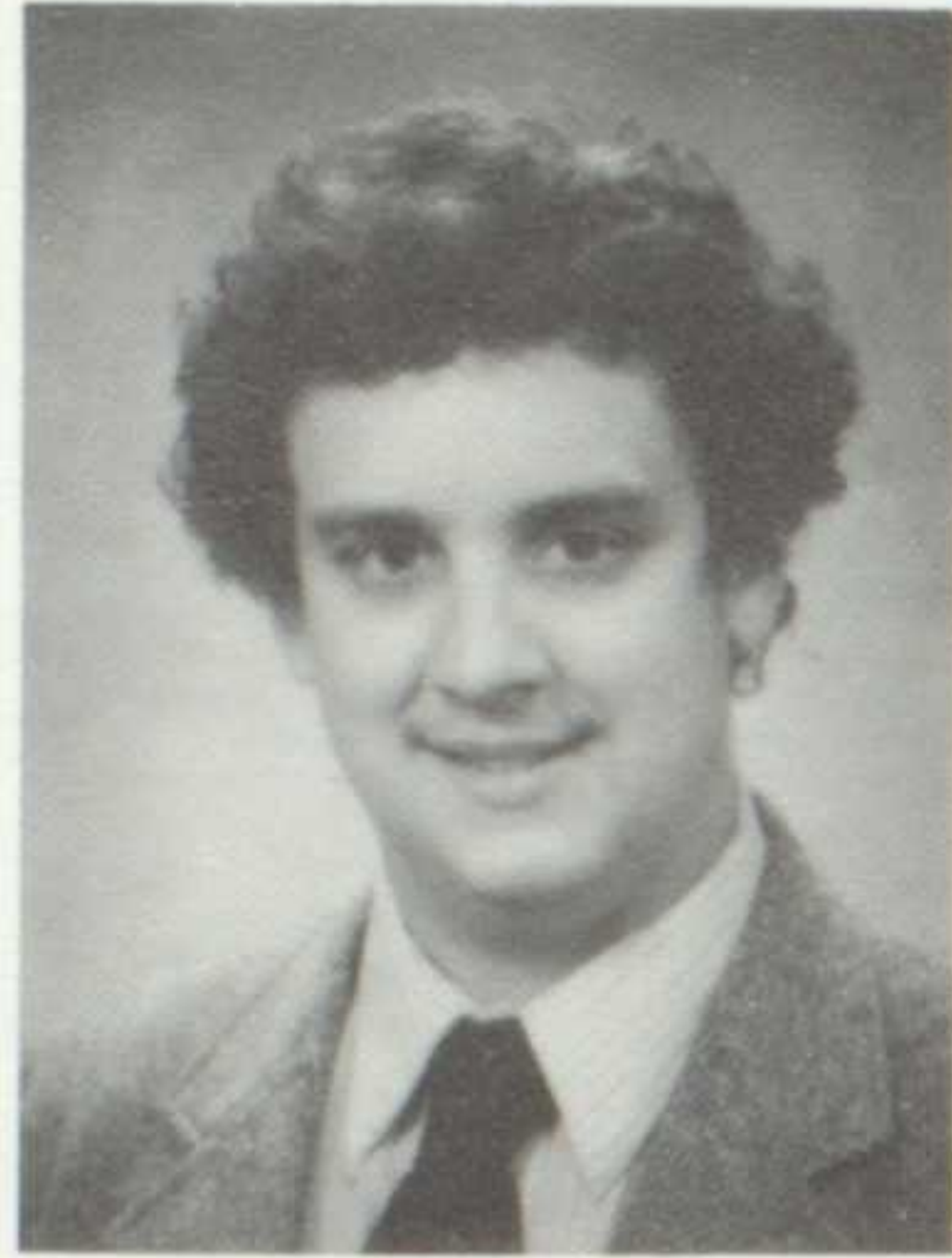
FCA was for everyone, a place to find fun, fellowship, and athletics.



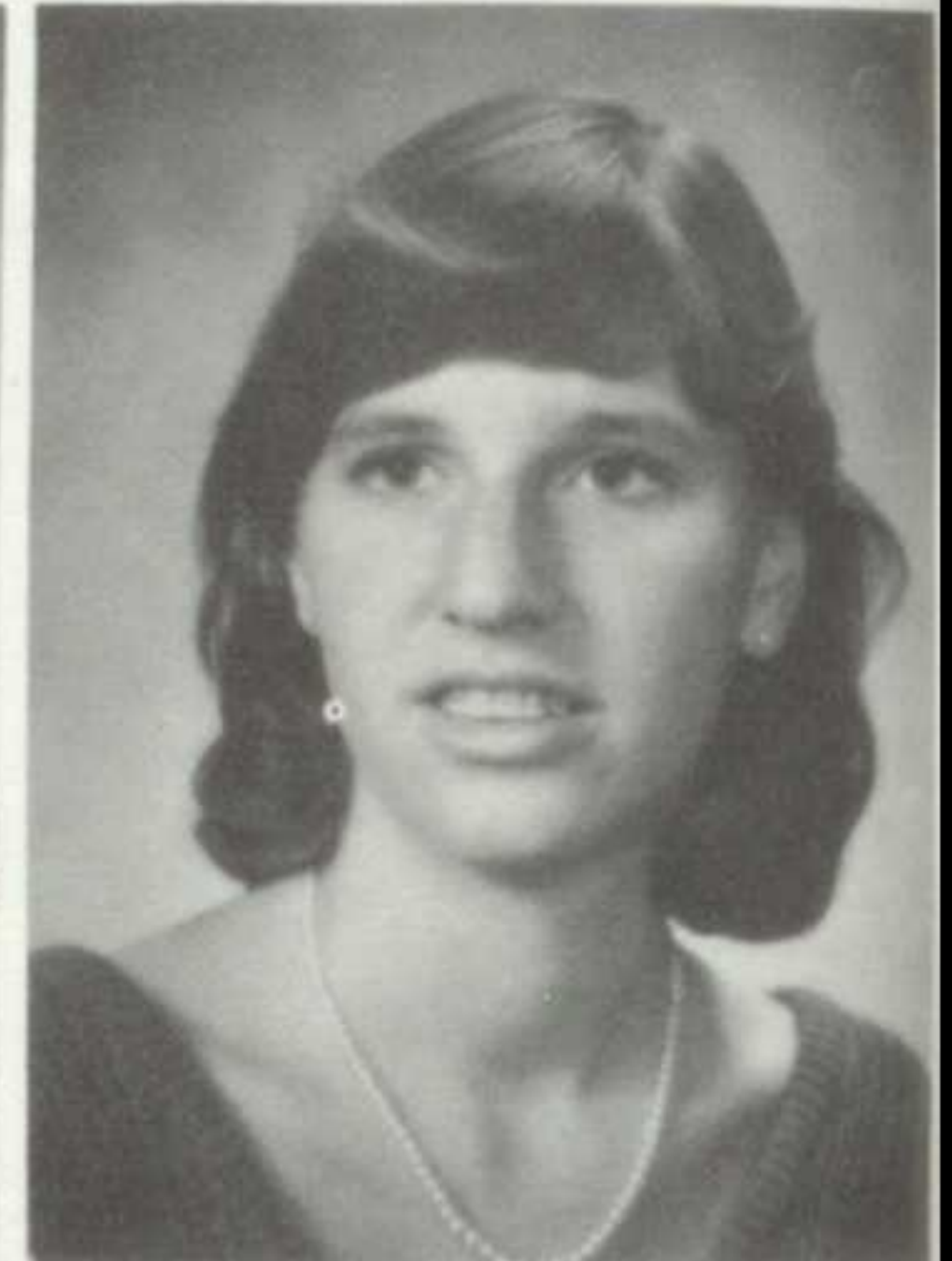
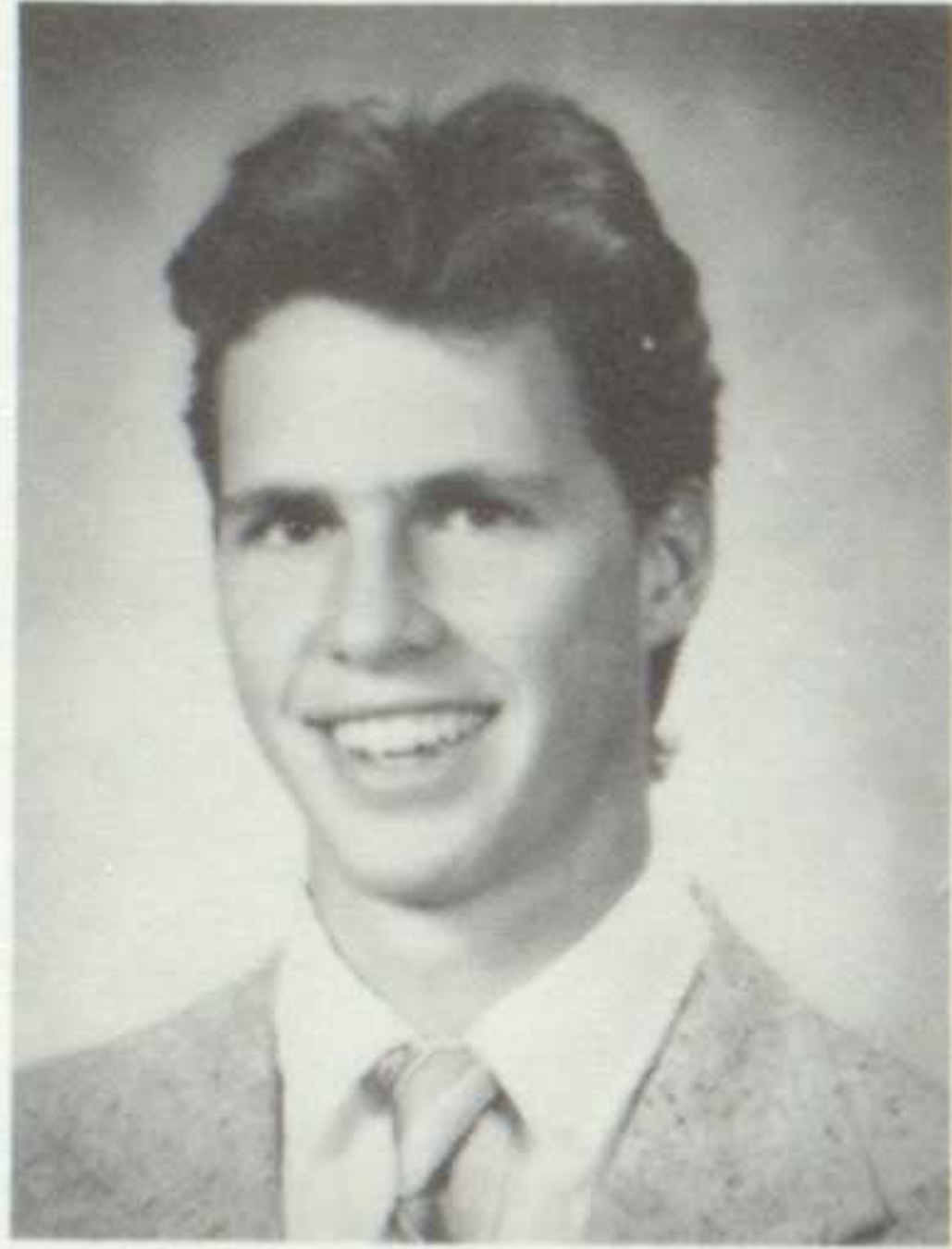
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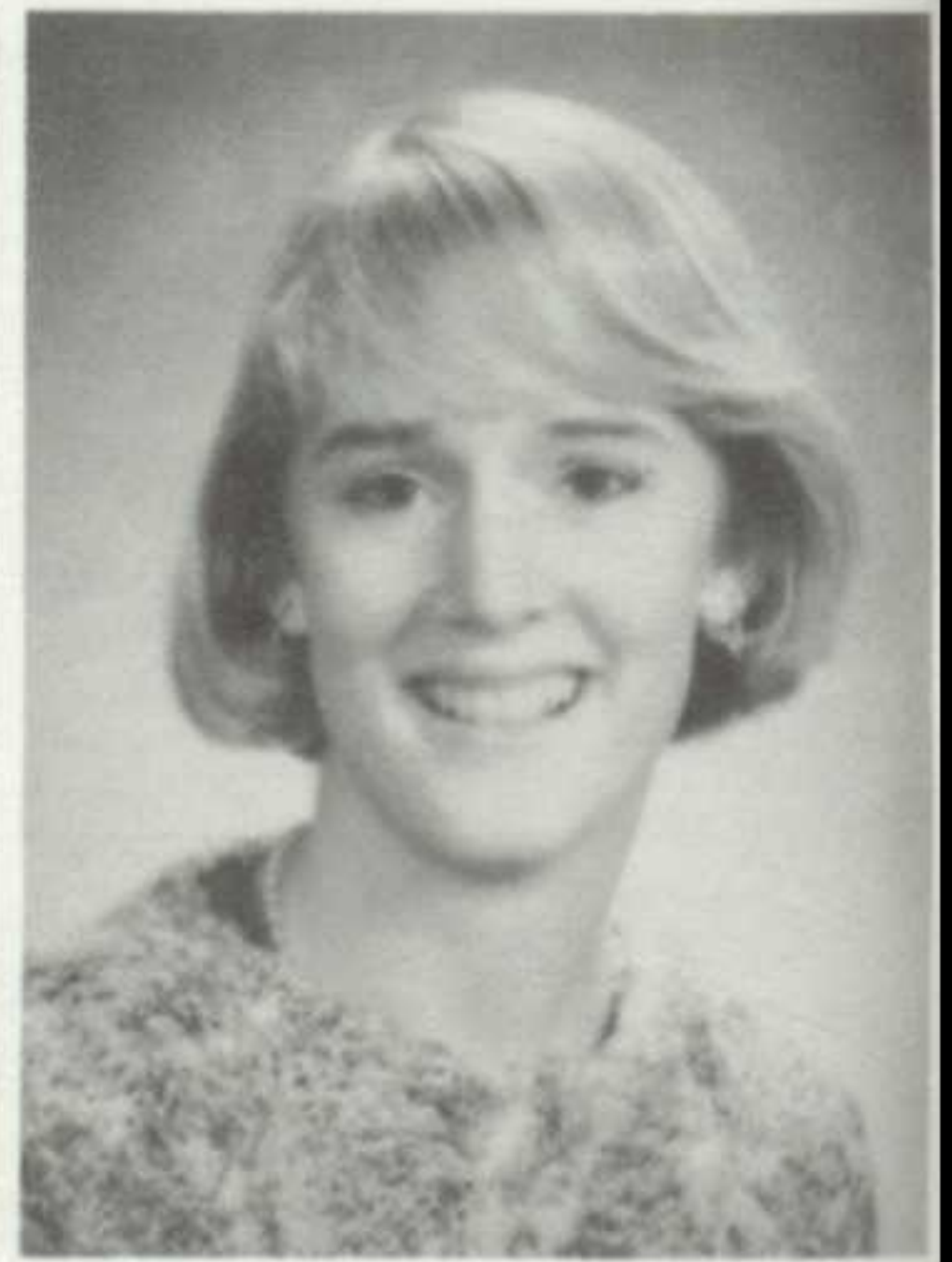
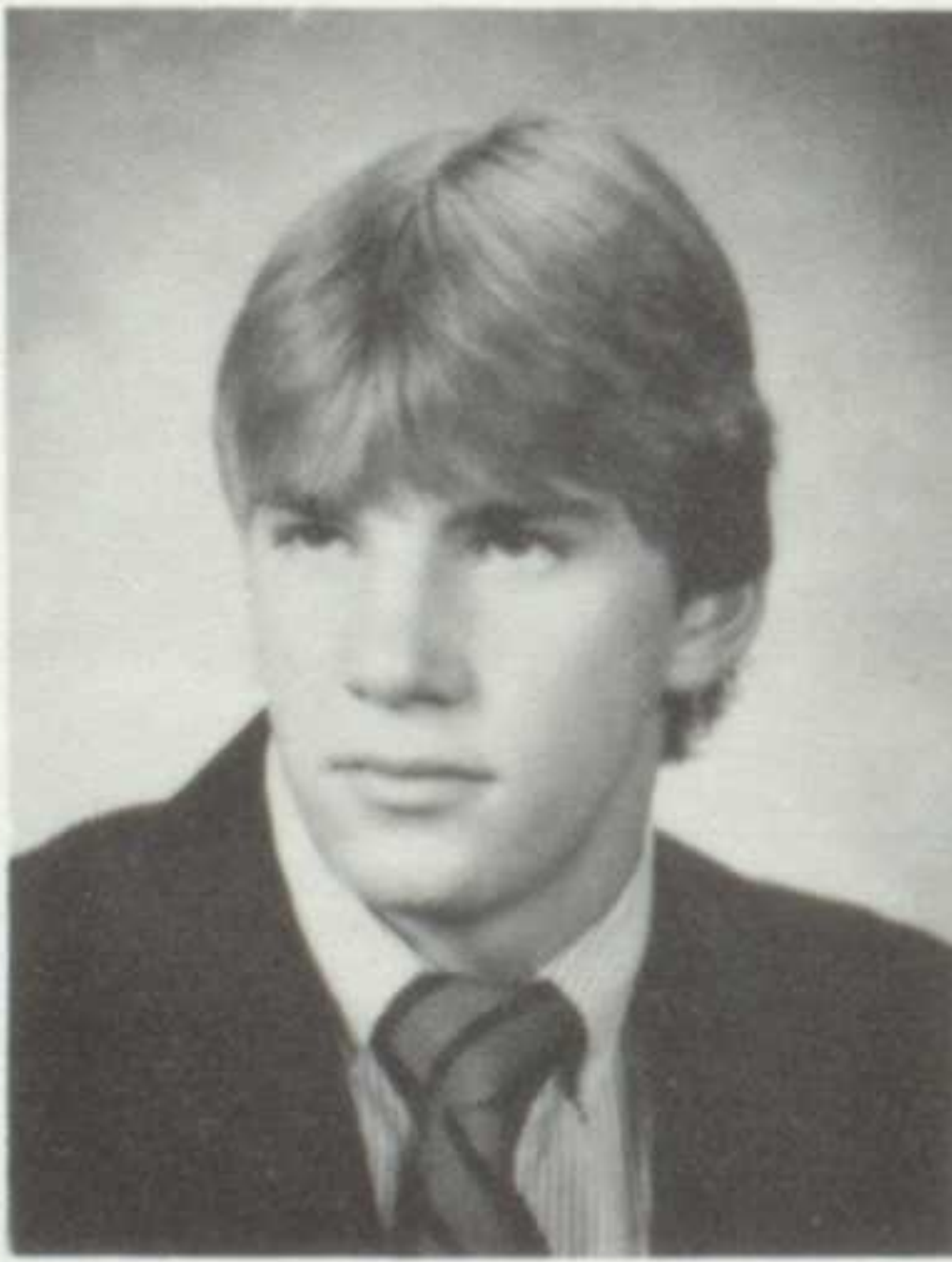
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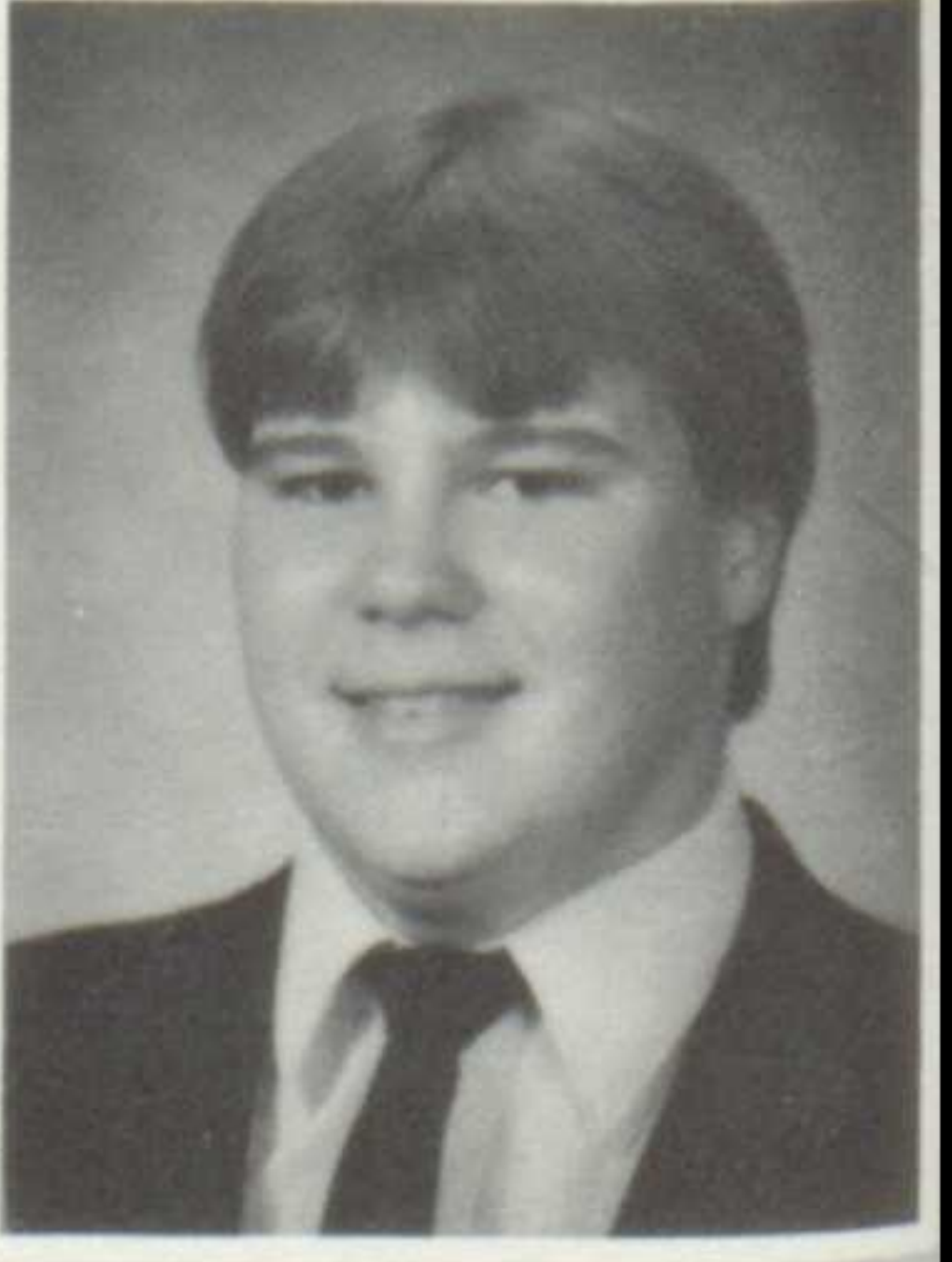
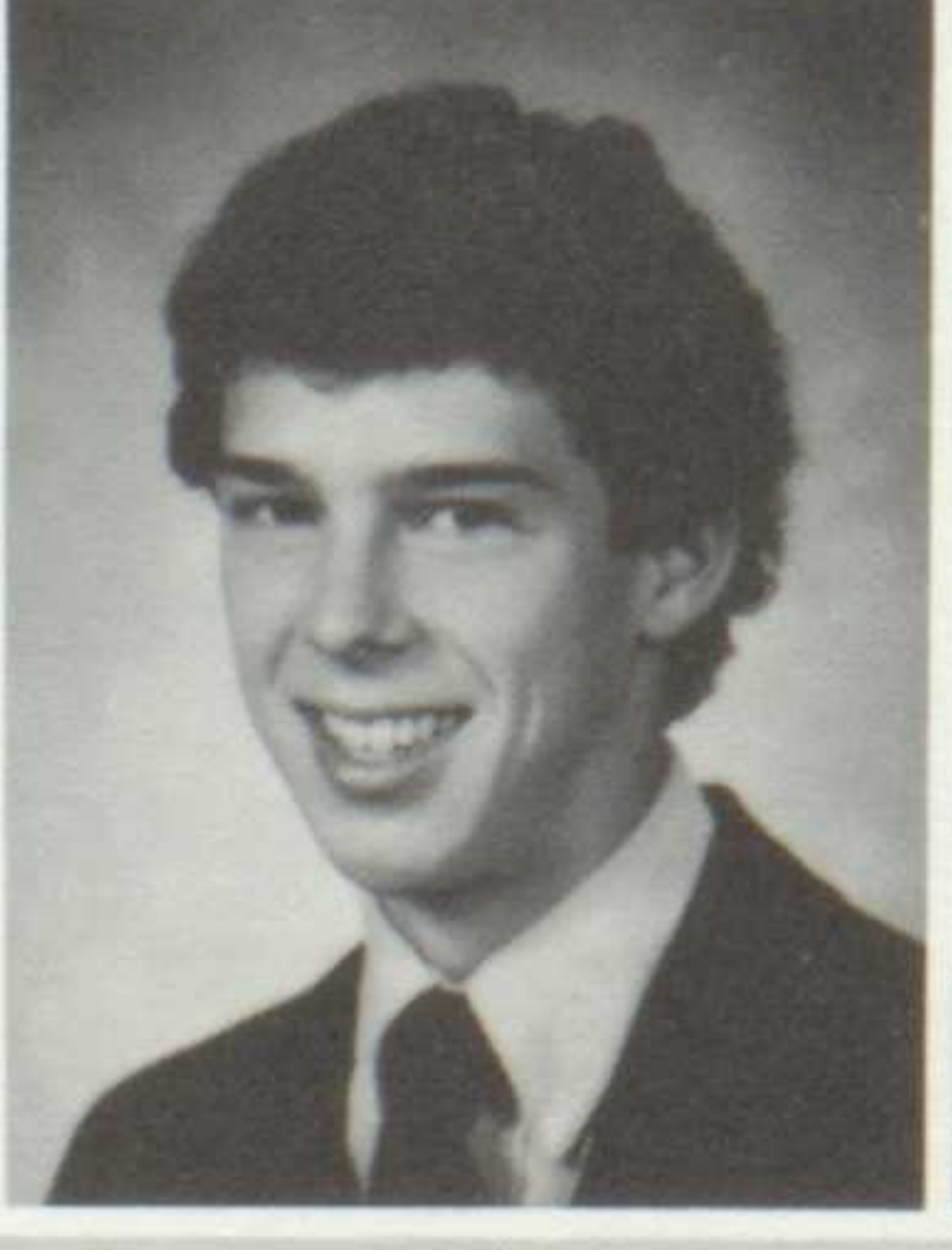
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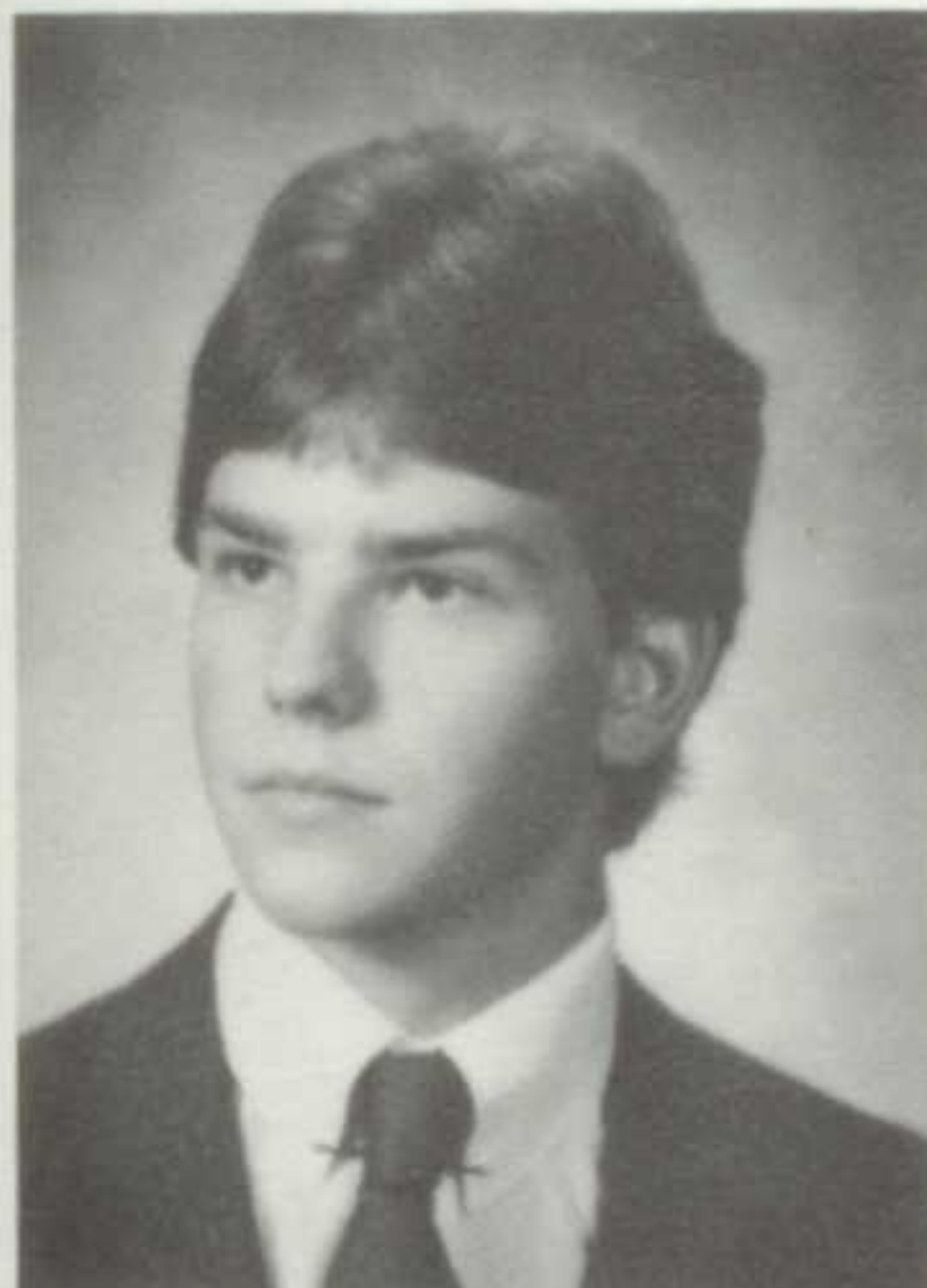
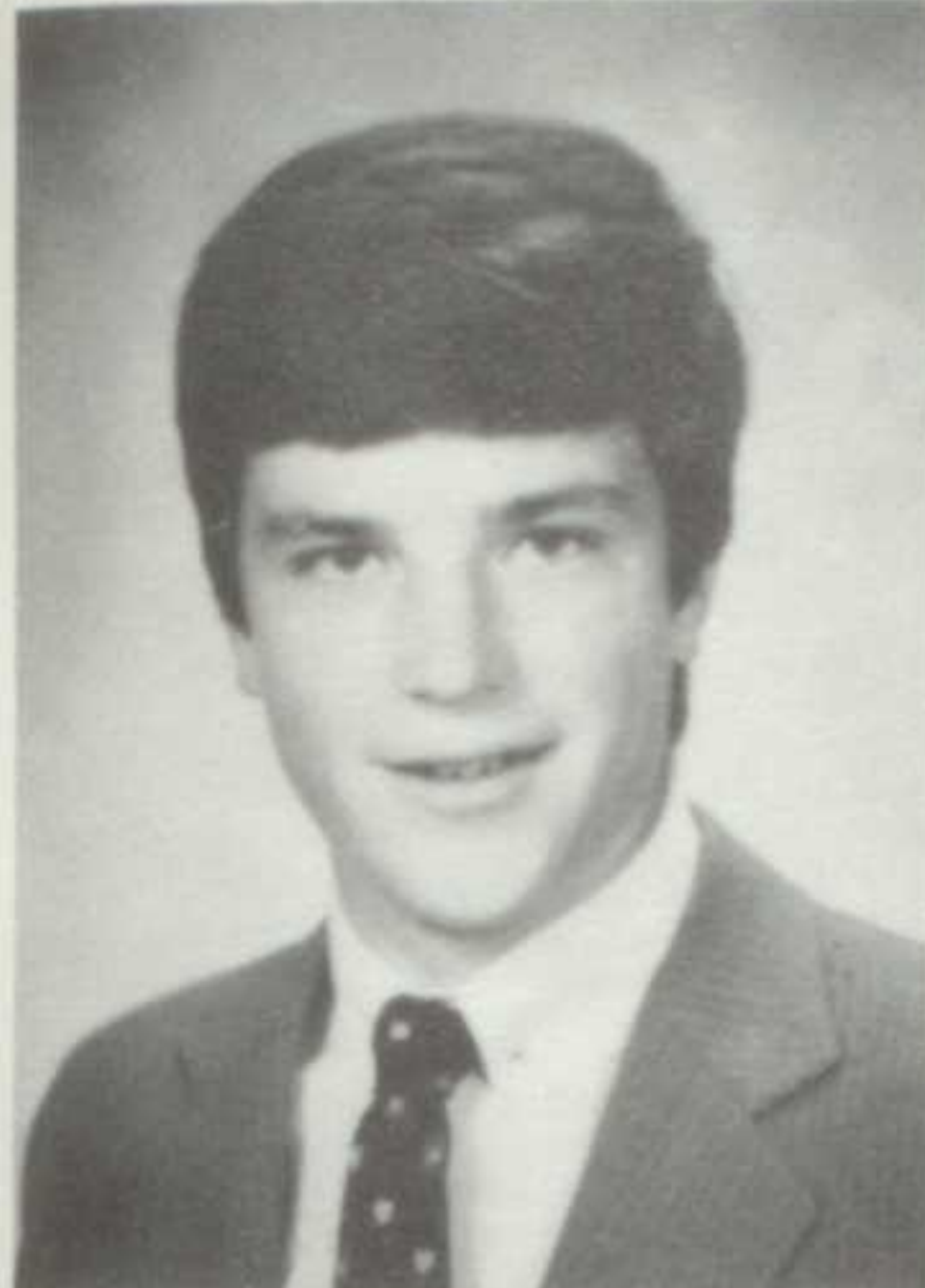
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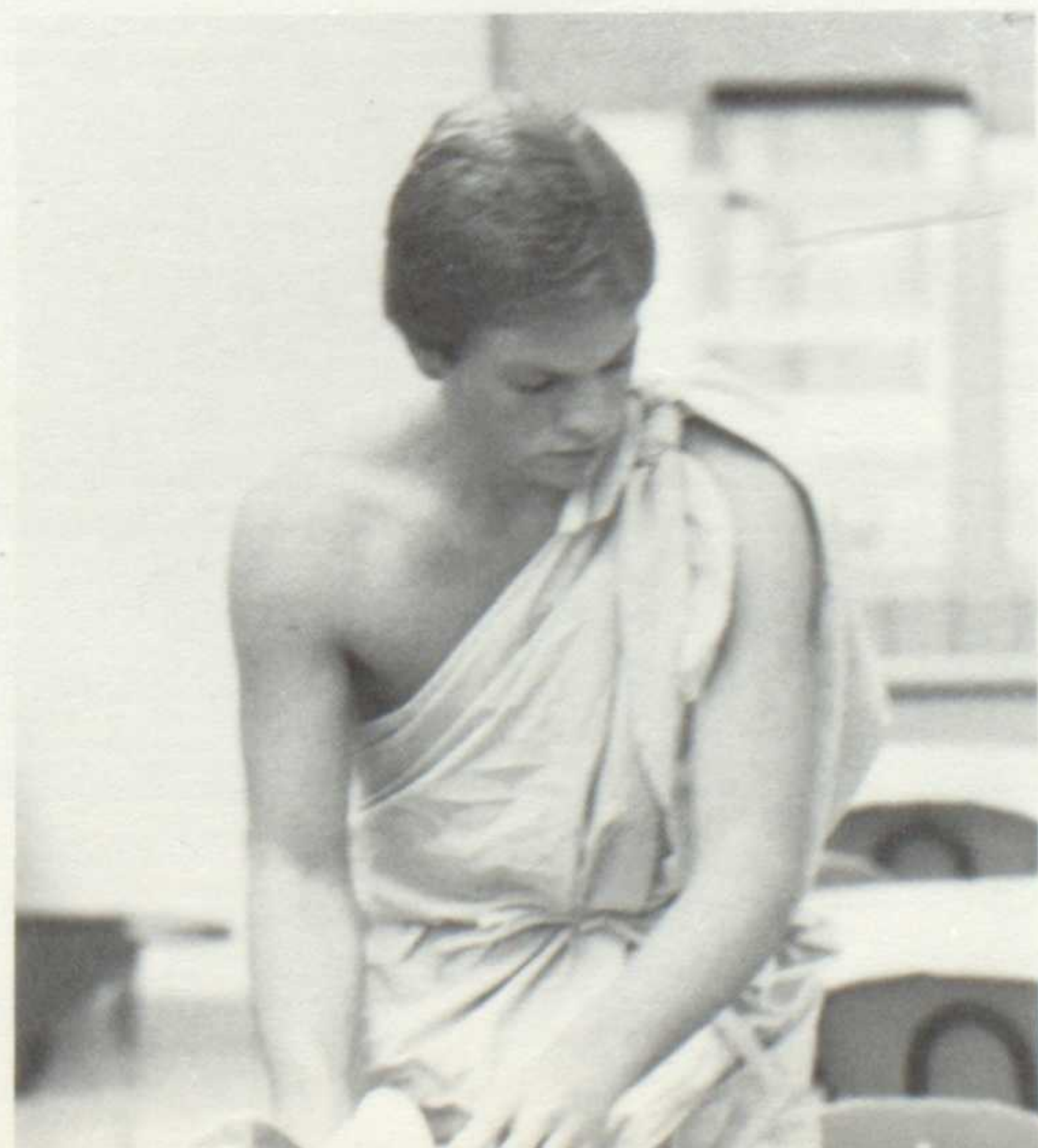


# THROUGH SENIOR SPIRIT

Senior spirit did not begin in 1985

... but in 1981, when spirit week was won by the class of '85 as freshmen; and they haven't stopped since. During this year's spirit week and homecoming festivities, the seniors never fell out of first place and actively participated in all activities. The float that the seniors built showed the school its spirit to work. "Working on the homecoming float really brought our class together," said Kelly McKnight.

The class proved its superiority over others during Laurie Wilder Day and the powder puff game. Donating more money to cystic fibrosis than any other class, the seniors gained a victory on Laurie Wilder Day. Powderpuff was another example. The senior girls pulled together and won the game for the second consecutive year. Tyra Sisson commented, "Our class can capture and retain any spirit thrown our way!"



A group of seniors takes command of the crowd. At most of the games the northwest section of the gym was senior territory.

While packing his gym bag, Adam Walker contributes to the senior score on toga day. Other costumes included punk outfits and beach attire.

Anticipating the next play, Babetta Von Albertini bites her nails. In Babetta's native country of Switzerland, "football" was a name for soccer.



# WITH SENIOR PRIVILEGES

The class of '85 wondered what privileges

... they would have for their senior year in the winter of '83-'84. A senior activity committee was formed, a dedicated group of soon-to-be seniors, which held regular meetings with Assistant Principal Joseph Loomis.

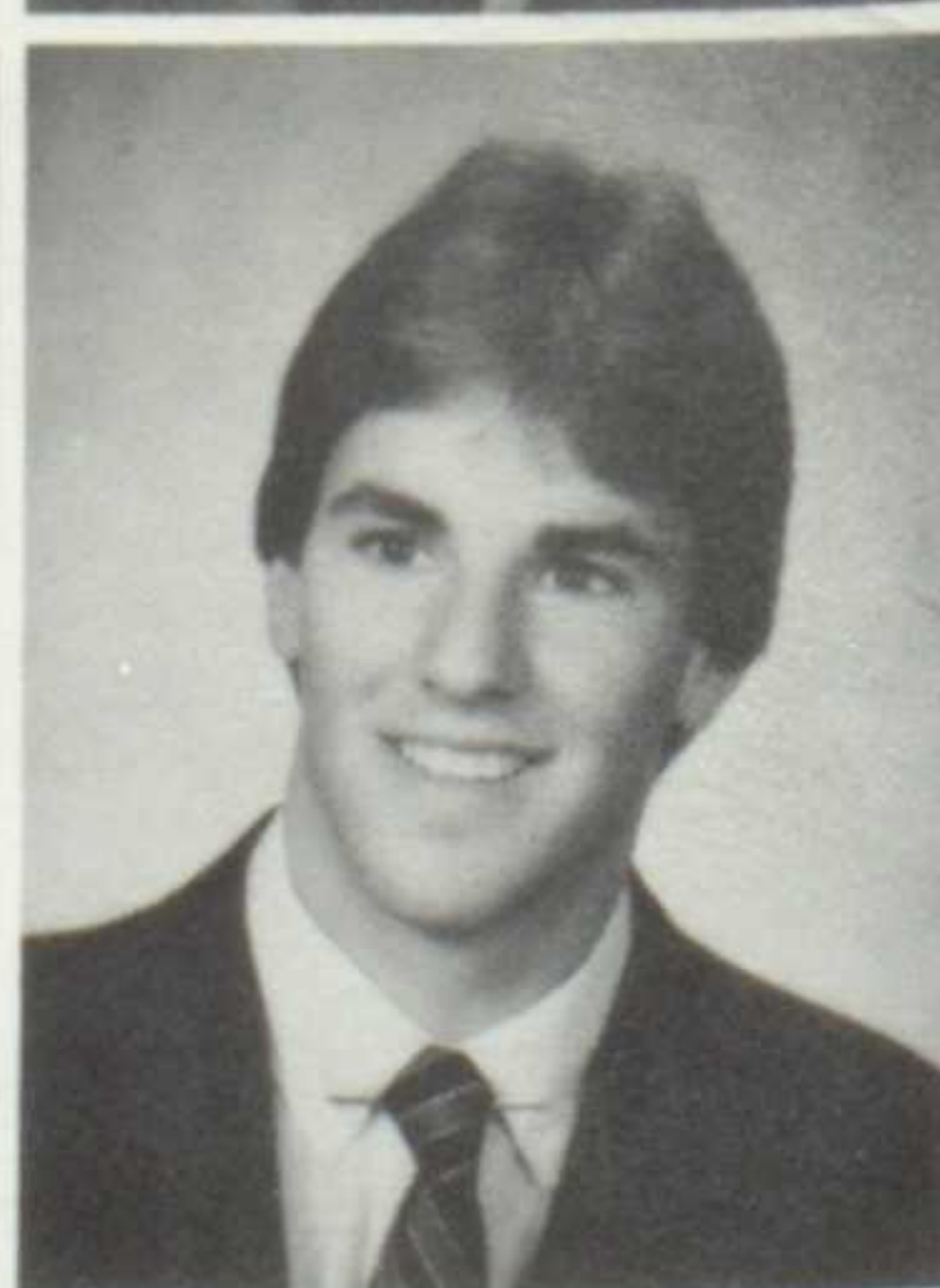
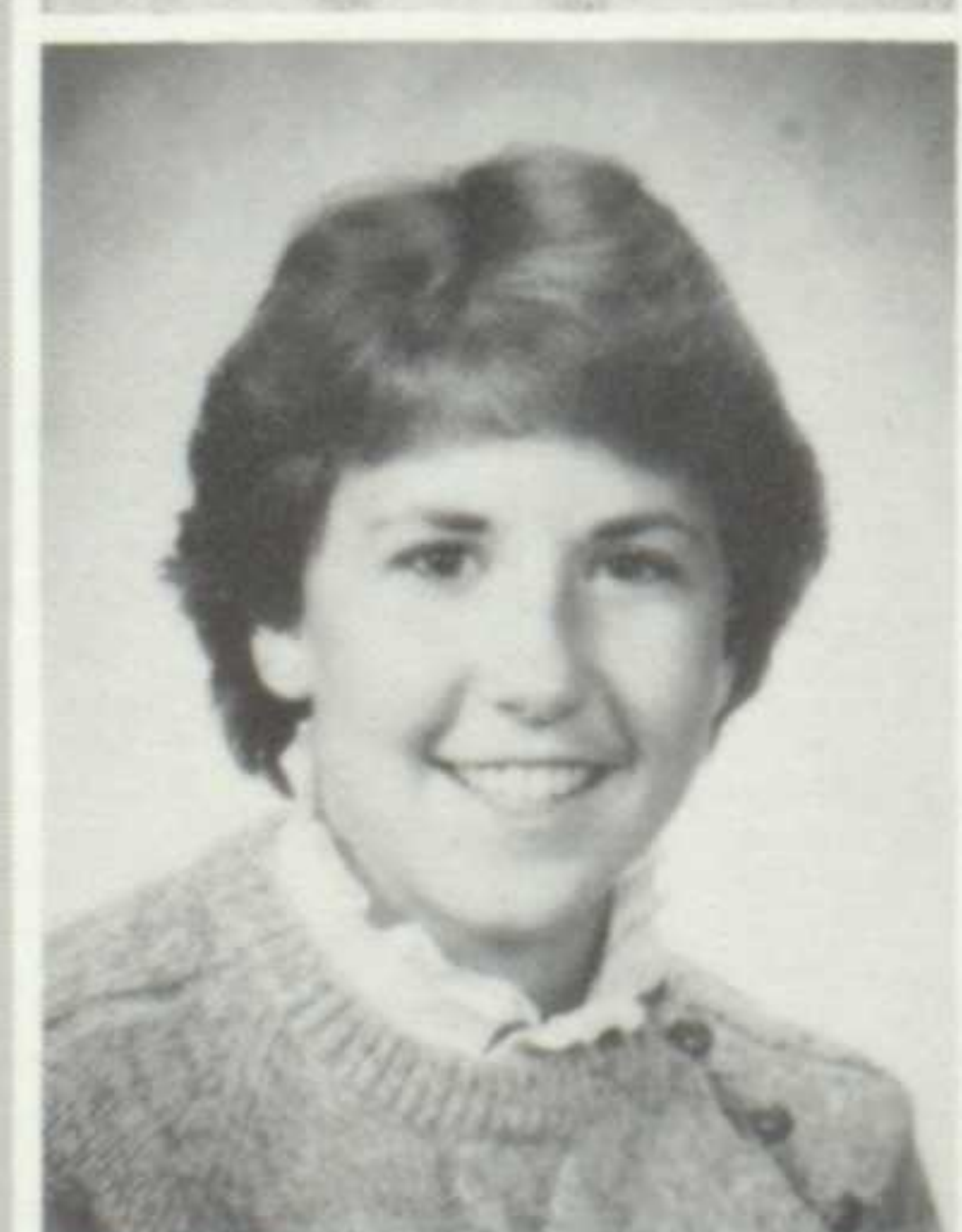
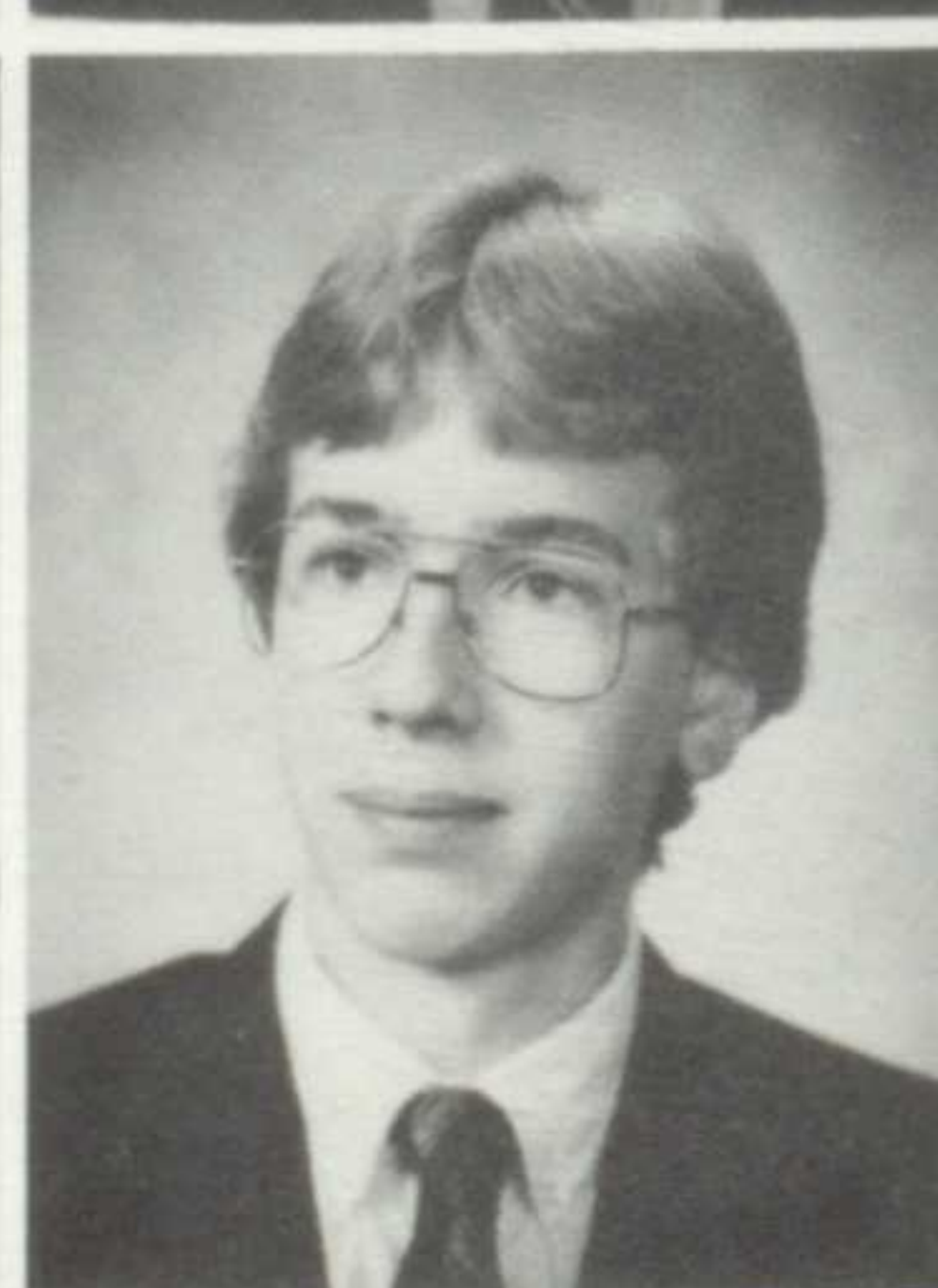
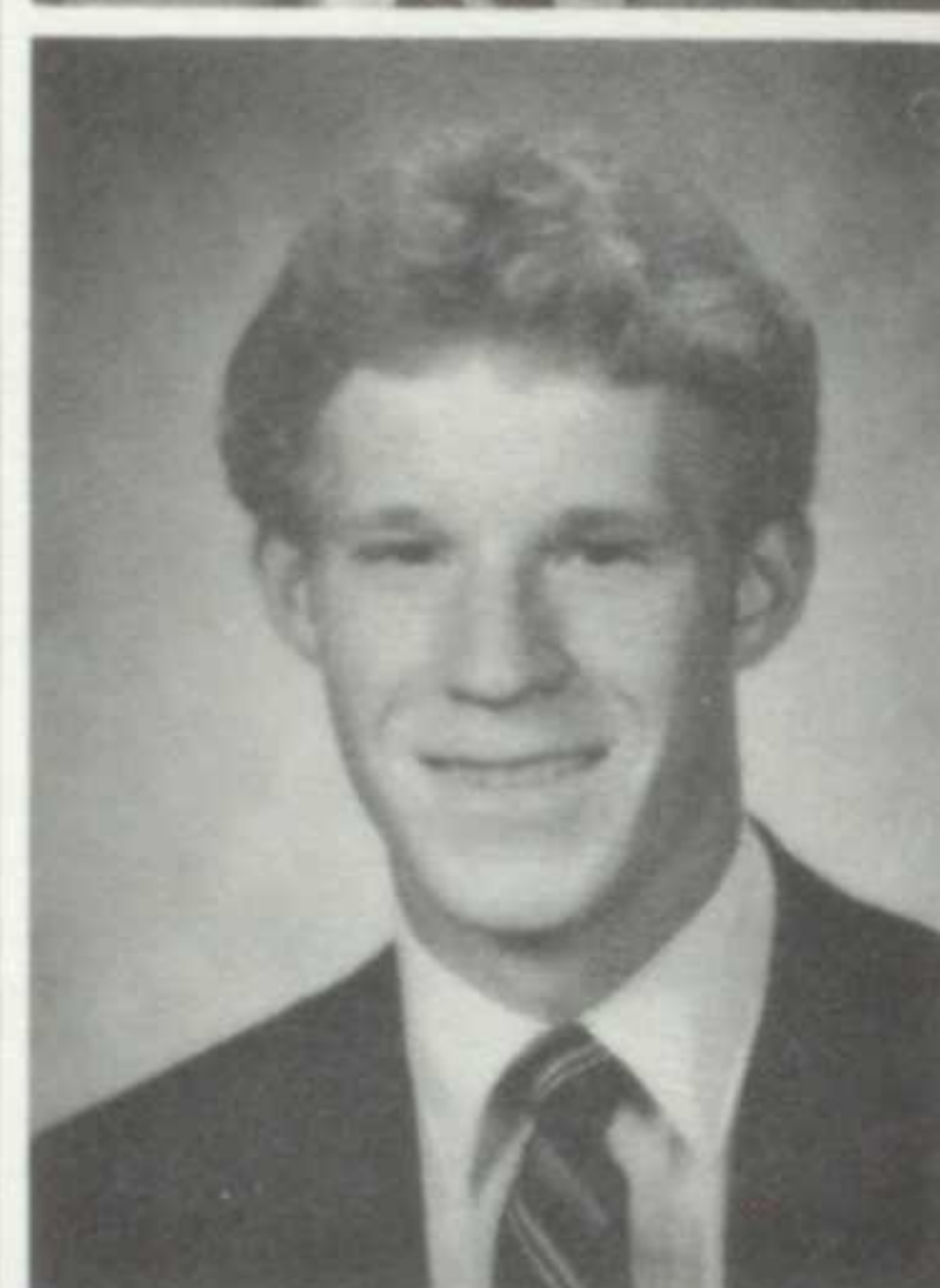
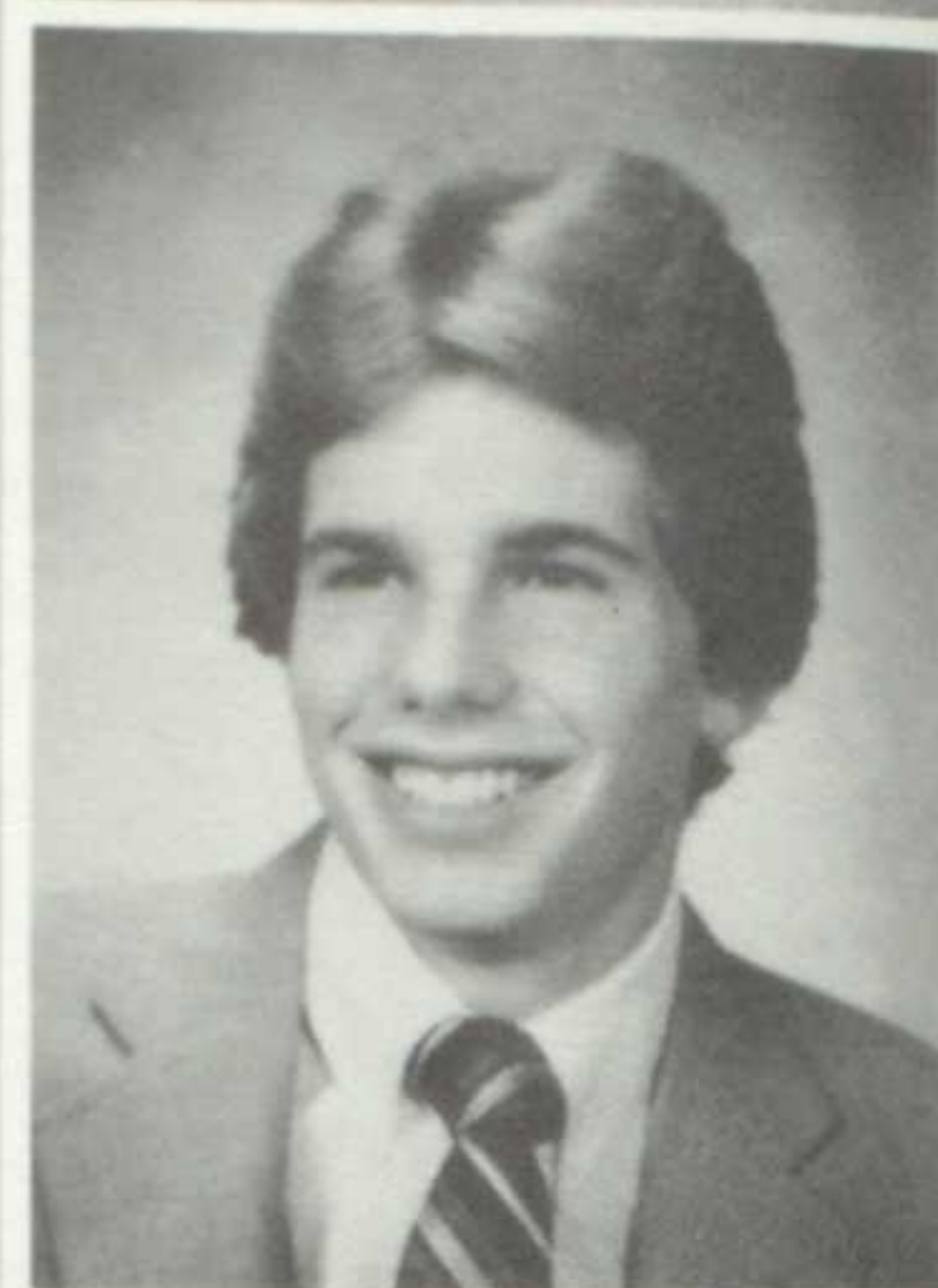
By April of '84, the main objectives of the group had been set. The most difficult challenge was the issue of an earlier graduation date. The committee attended two school board meetings to campaign for their issue. At the first meeting Mark Lowrie, Caryn Candisky, and Chris Ramsayer made a presentation to the board explaining the committee's proposal. At both meetings more than 100 members of the class were present to show their support for the issue. Mr. Loomis and past board president Victor Strimbu also spoke in favor of the proposal. After much discussion, the board voted in favor of an earlier graduation on June 11.

The seniors also enjoyed a senior study hall with candy and pop machines and piped in music from the radio room, plus off-campus privileges during lunch. When asked about his work with the class, Mr. Loomis replied, "This class is very well organized and easy to work with. Even though we didn't always agree, they were enjoyable to work with anyway."



Relaxing in senior study hall, Jim Edwards shares a laugh with friends. The can of Sunkist on his desk cost 40¢ from the pop machine in the study hall.

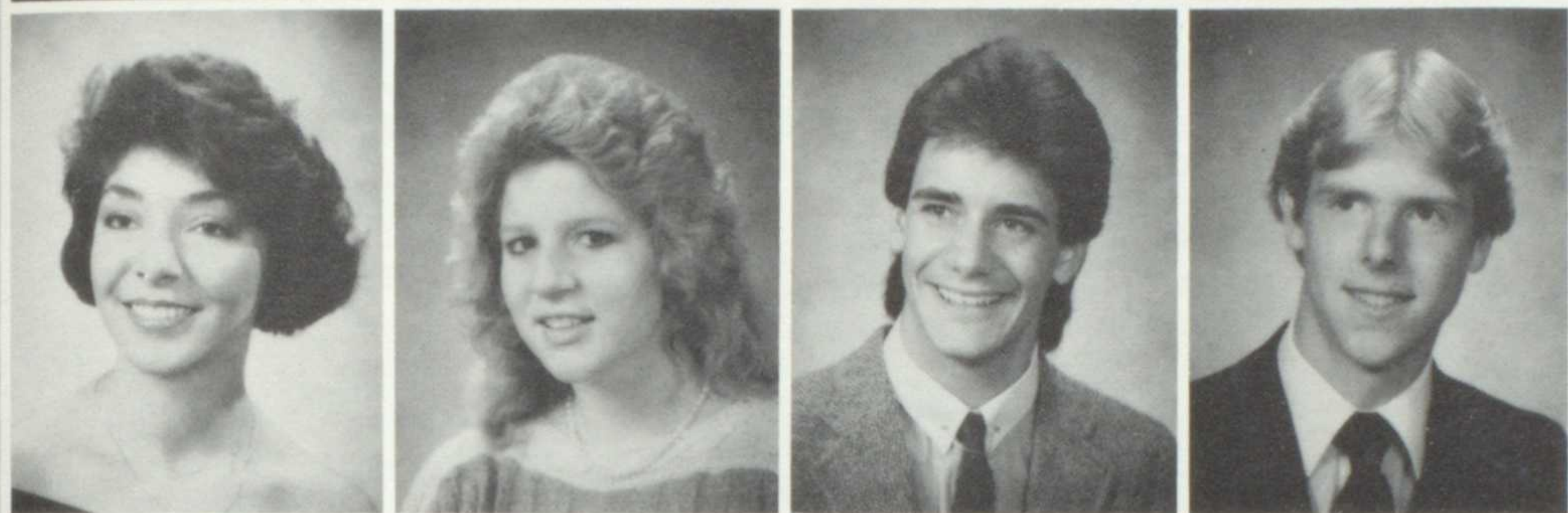
At the request of some seniors, junior Karl Hansen turns on the radio. This was the first year that music was piped into the senior study hall.



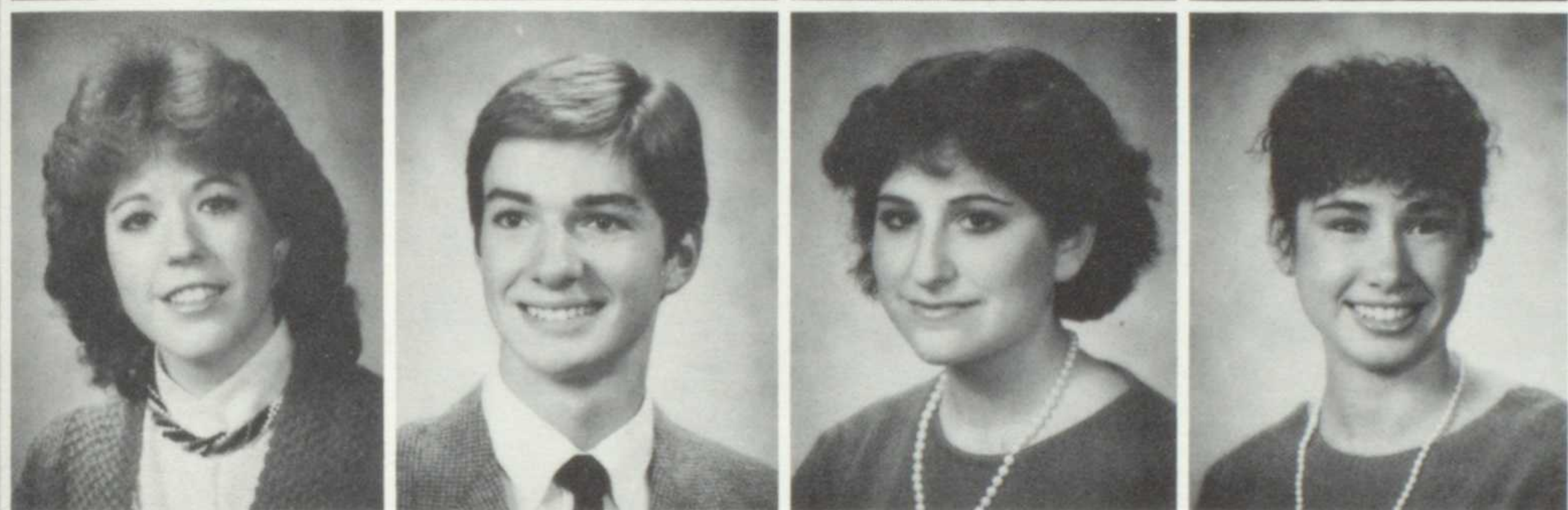




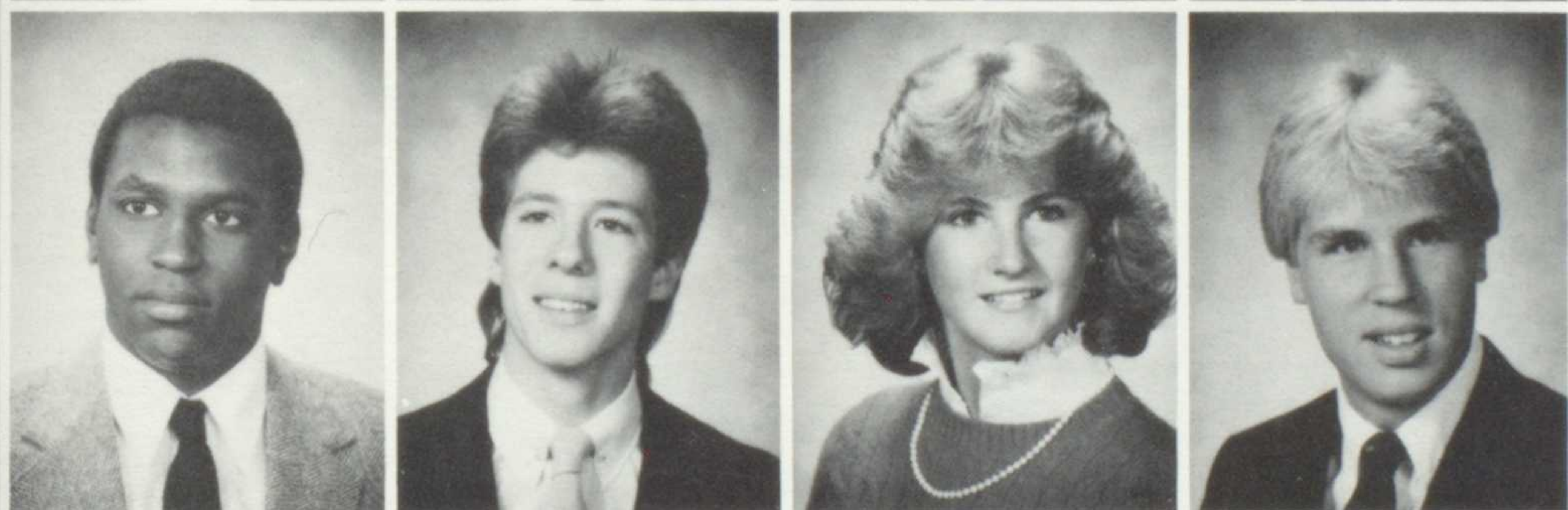
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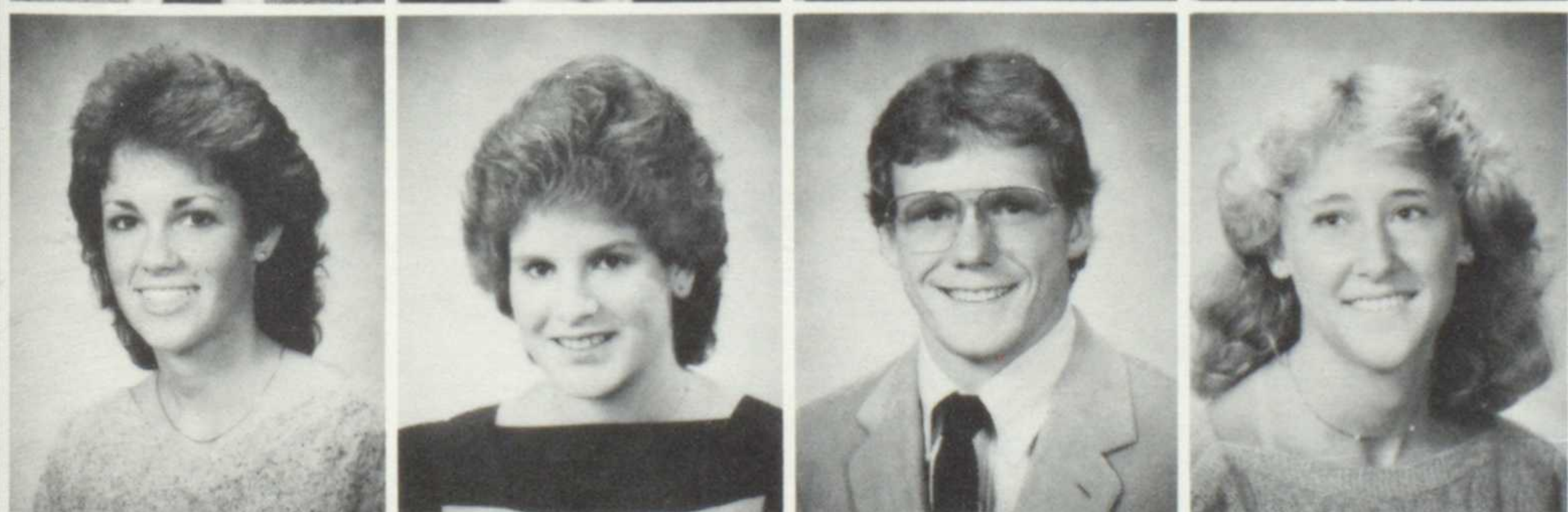
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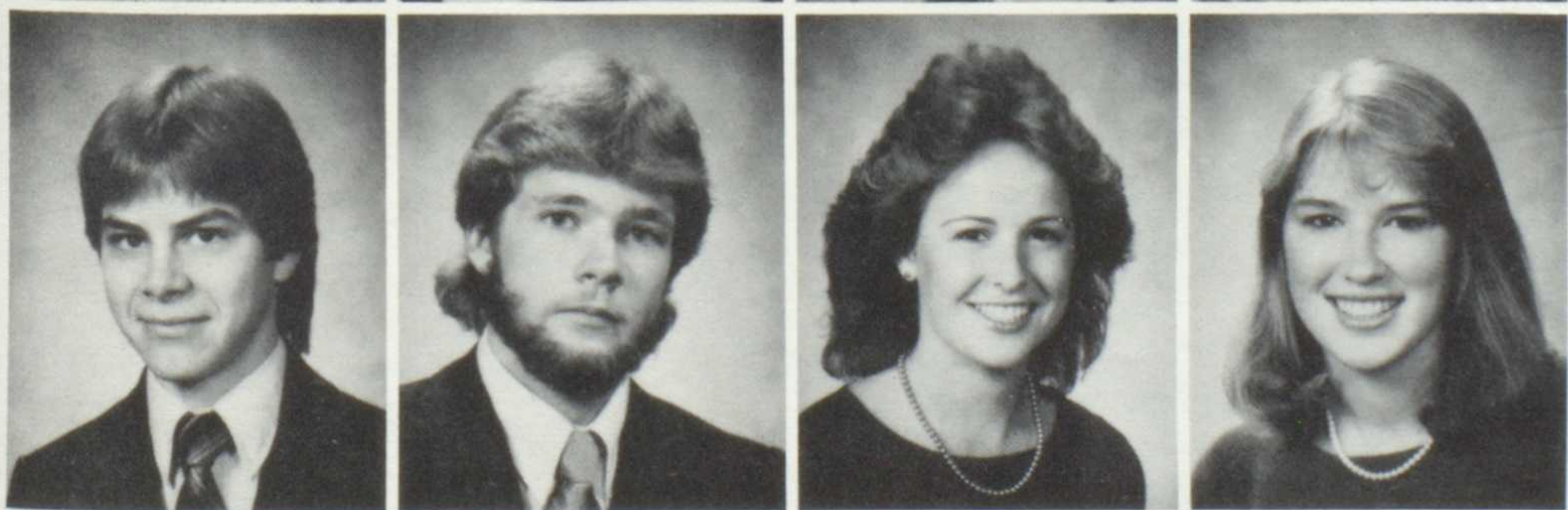
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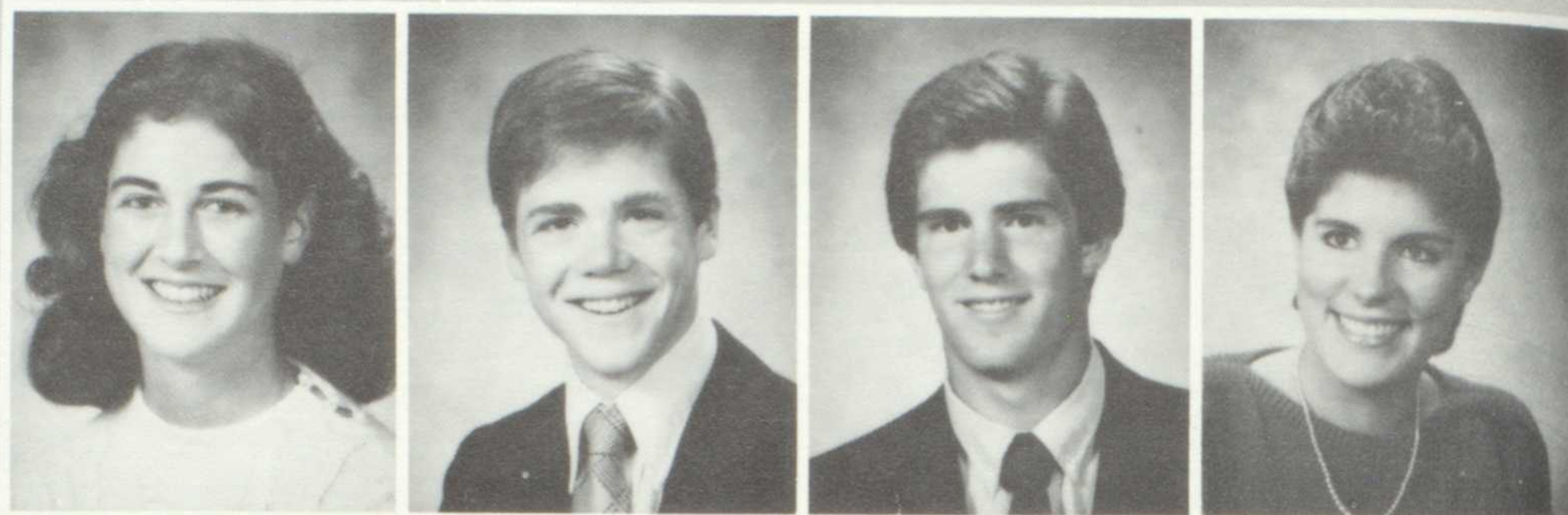
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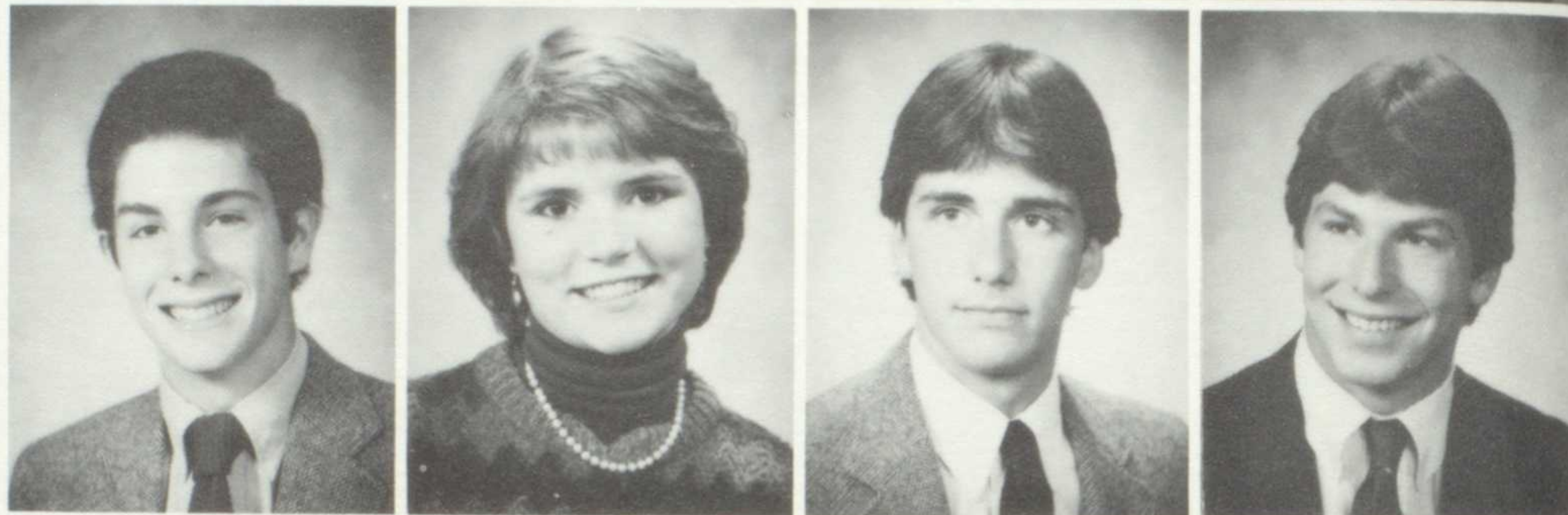
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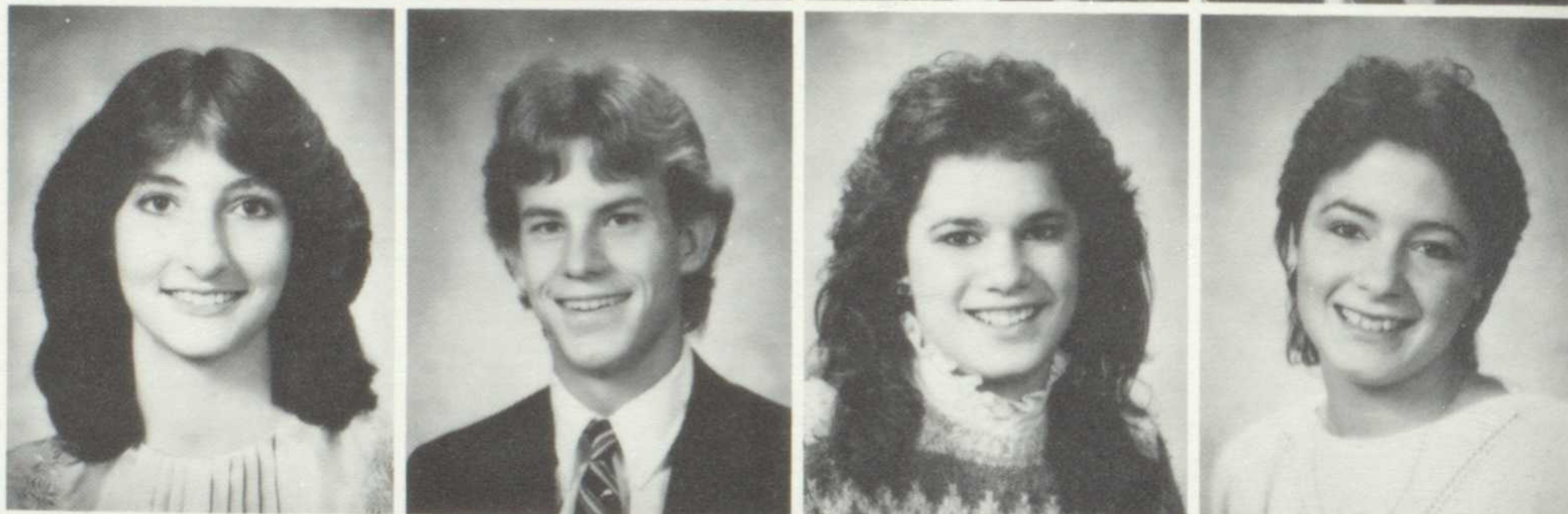
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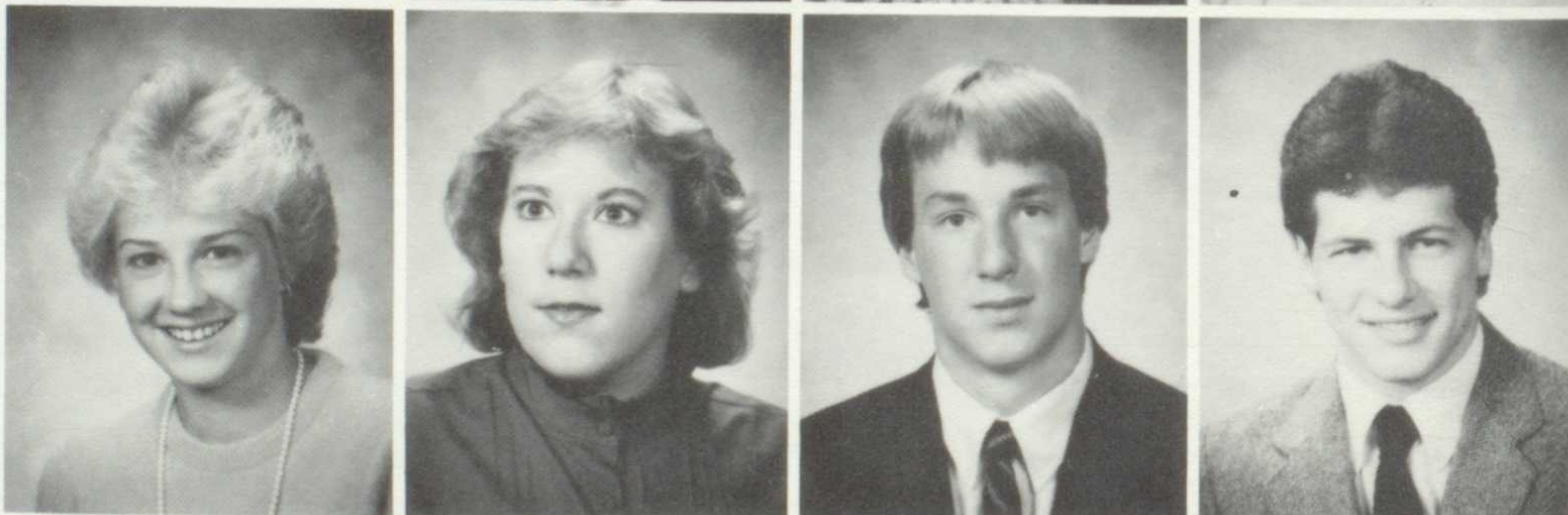
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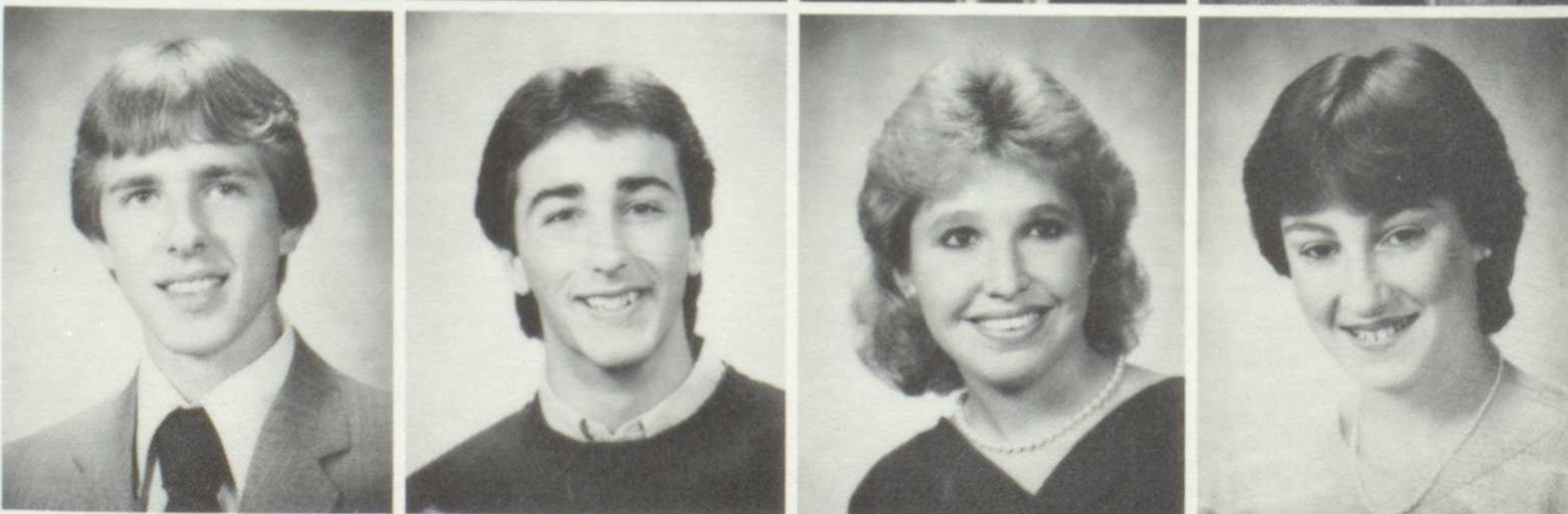
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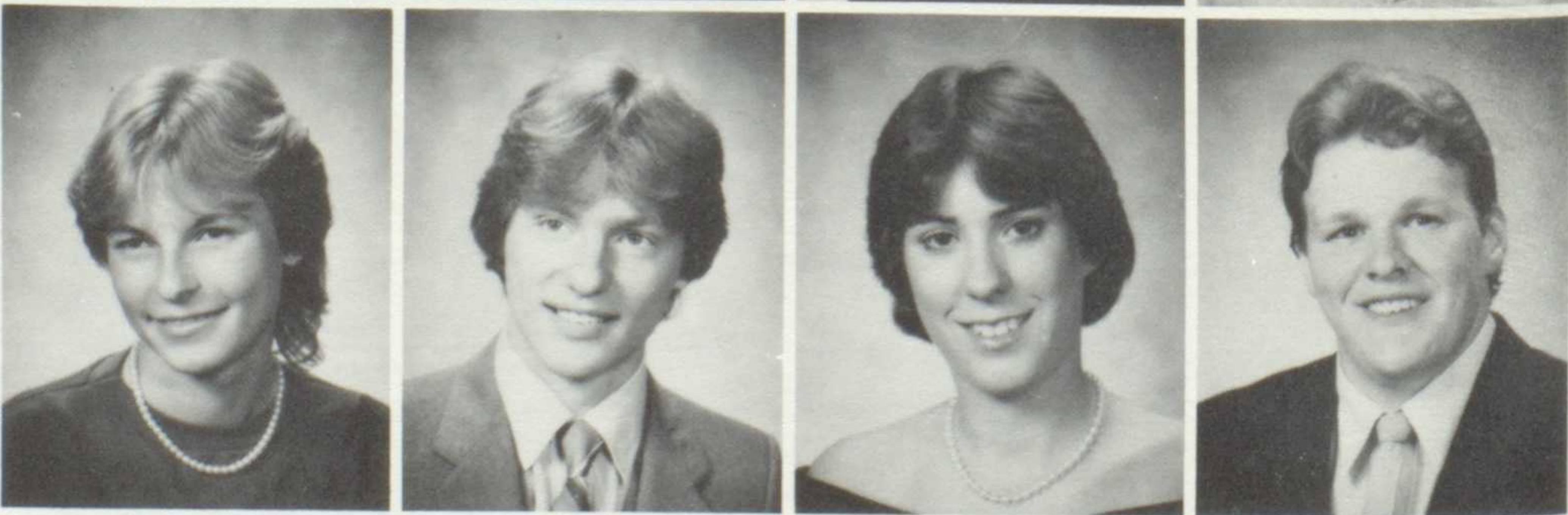
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# IN ELECTION '84

With the privilege to vote unconditionally



... given to them when reaching 18, many seniors had their first chance in their life to choose their nation's leaders. Although there were many offices to vote for, the main contest in the seniors' minds was the Presidential race between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

To stimulate more interest about the election, the administration allowed seniors who were in government class to attend the Reagan rally in front of the Justice Center in downtown Cleveland. Senior Mark Podojil said about the opportunity, "It was a great chance to see someone I have seen in the news every day but never in person."

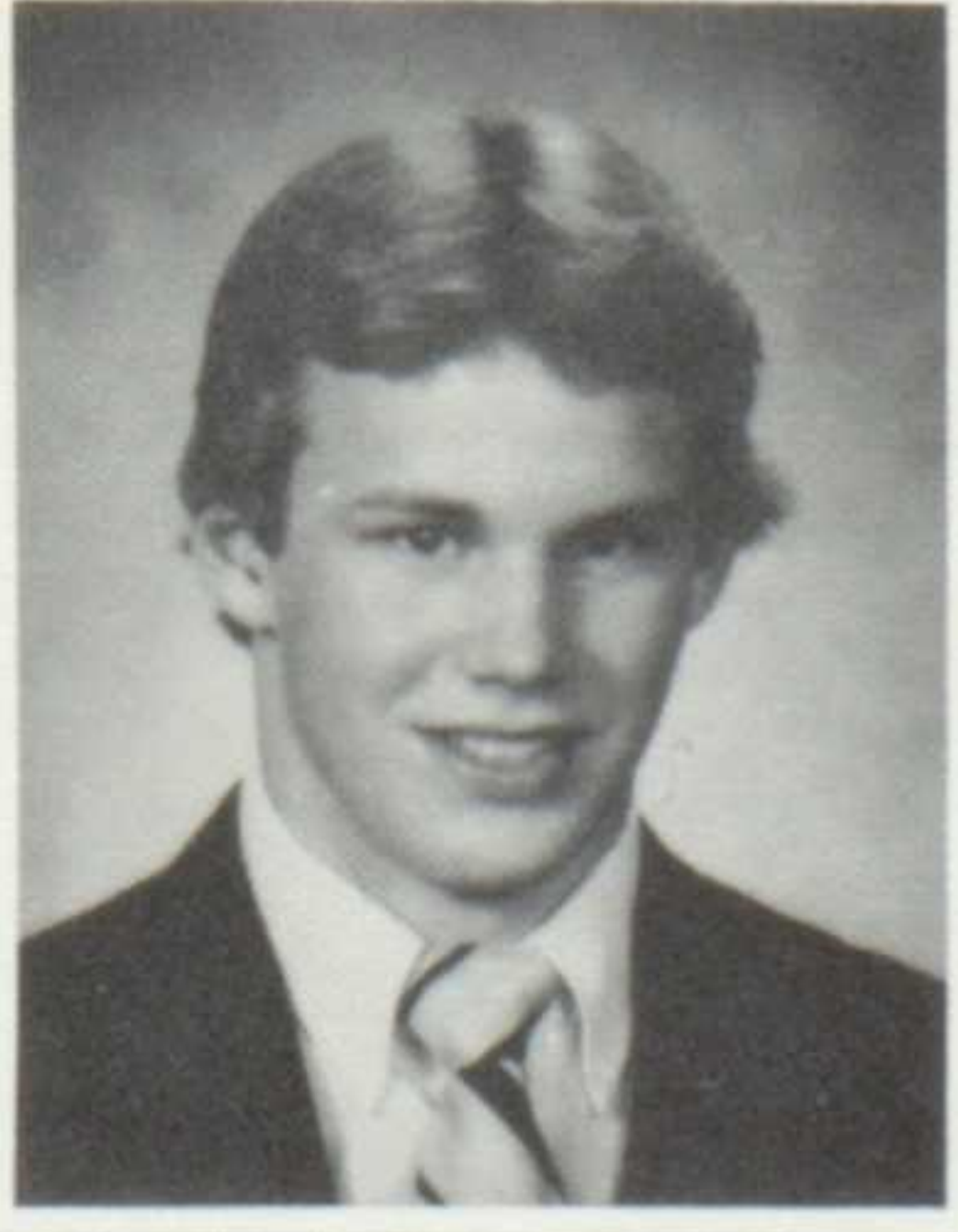
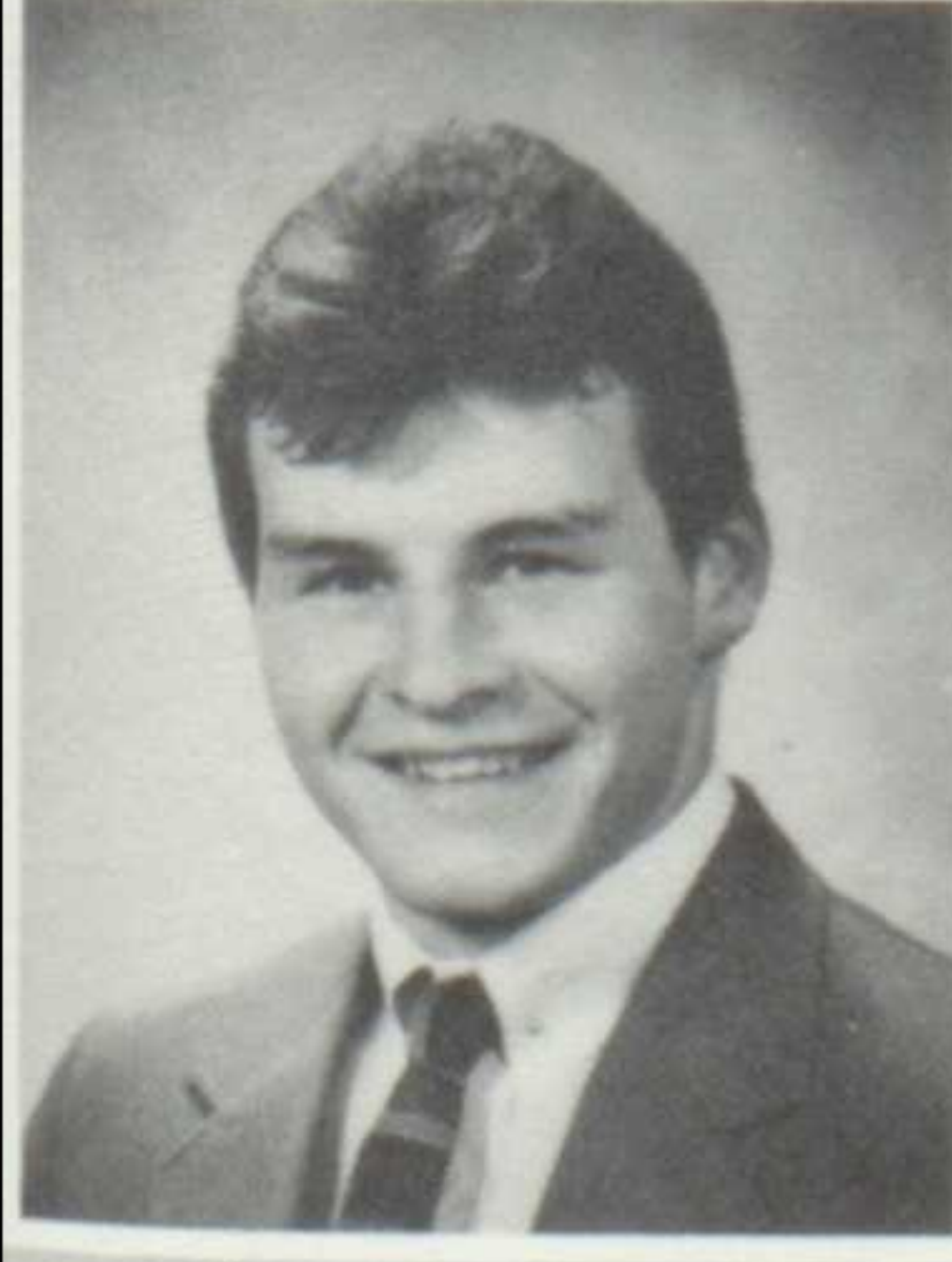
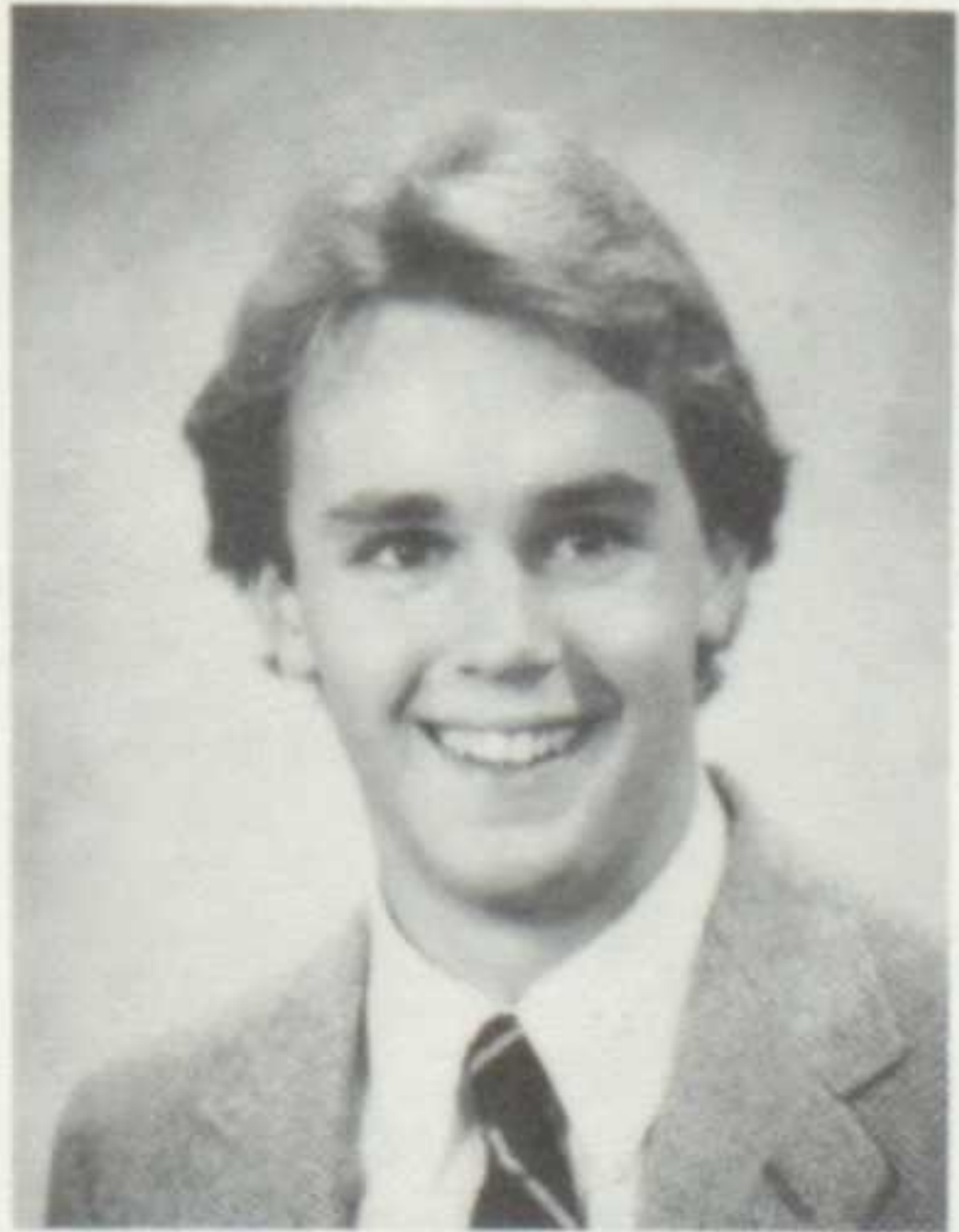
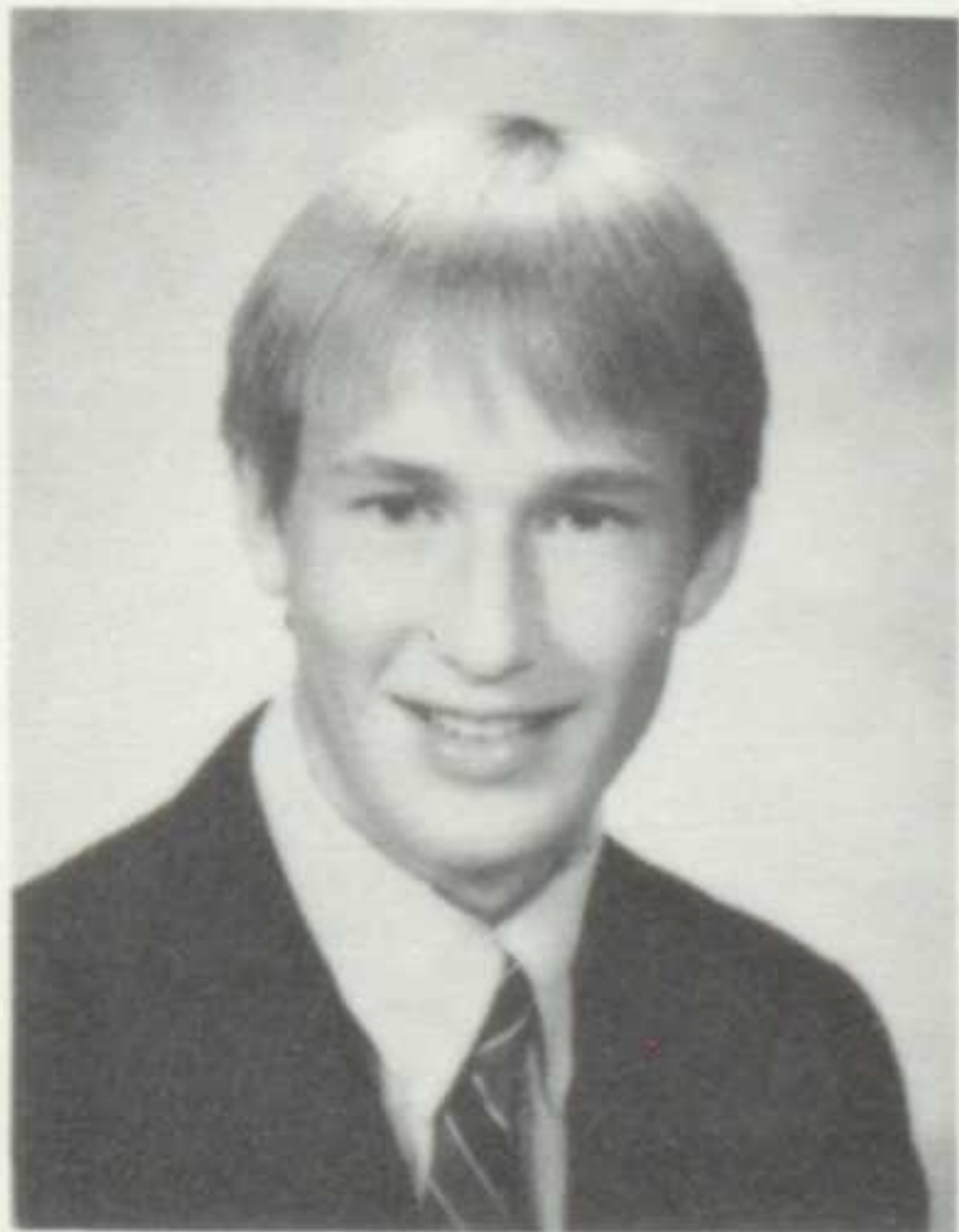
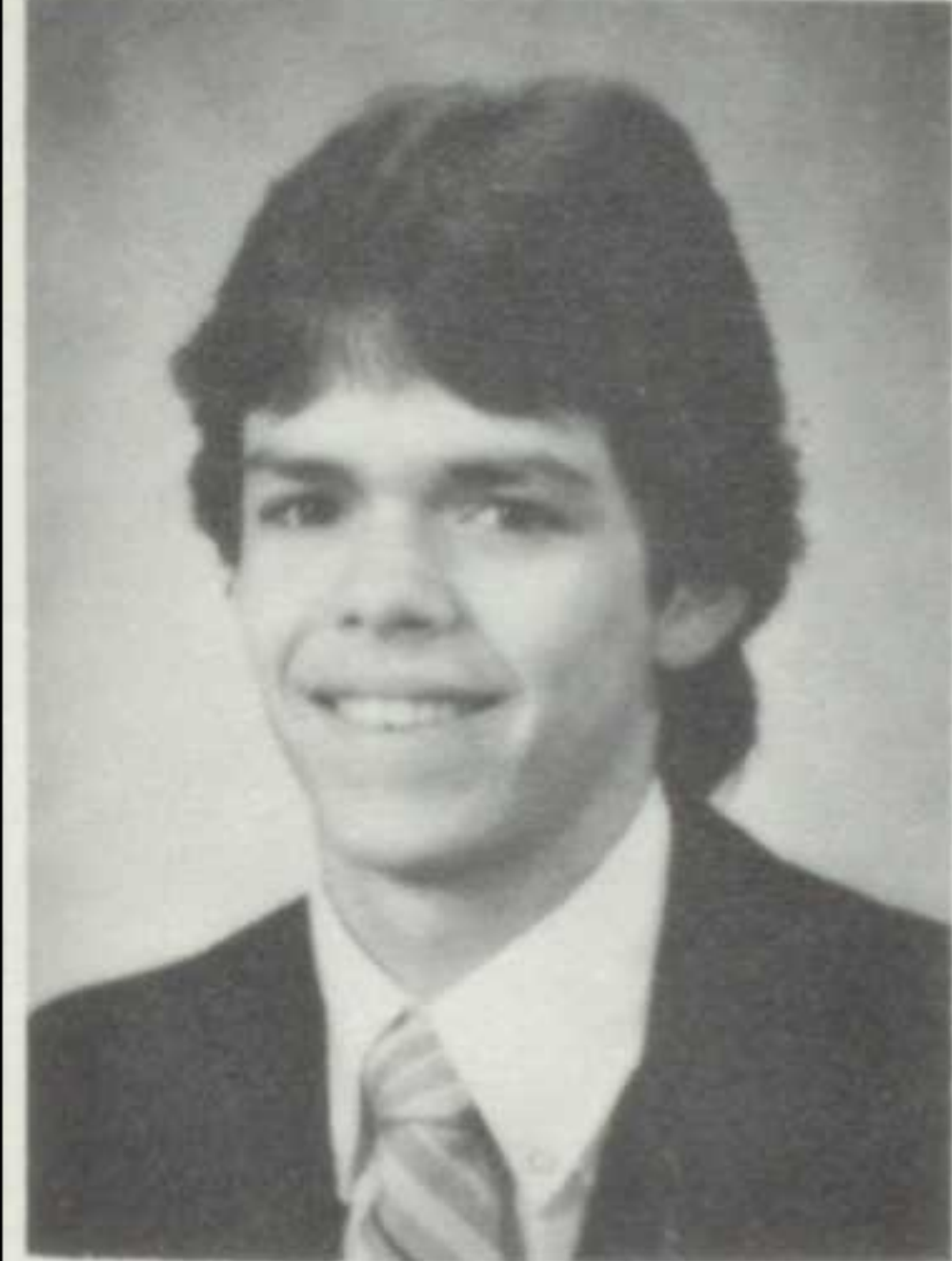
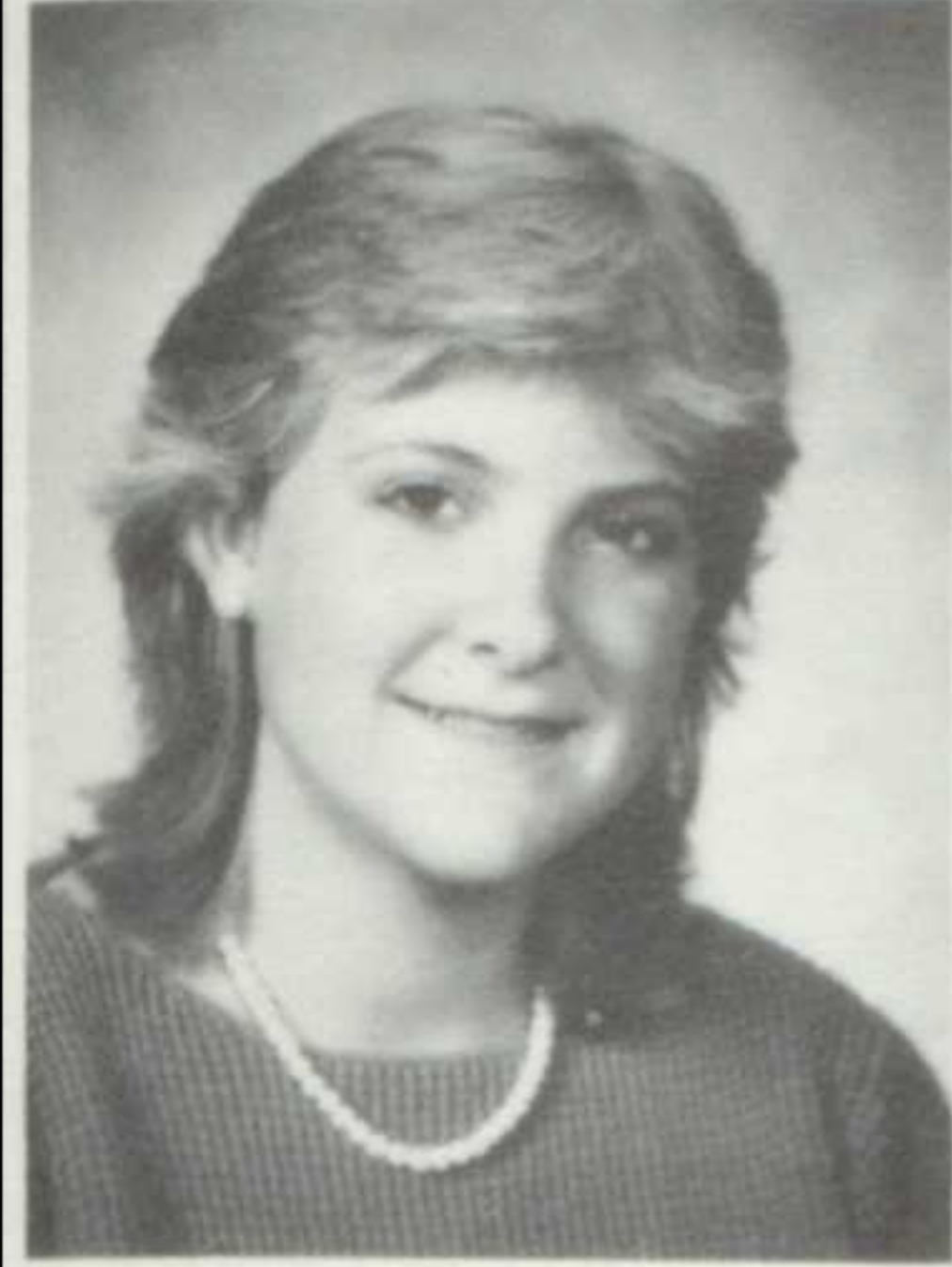
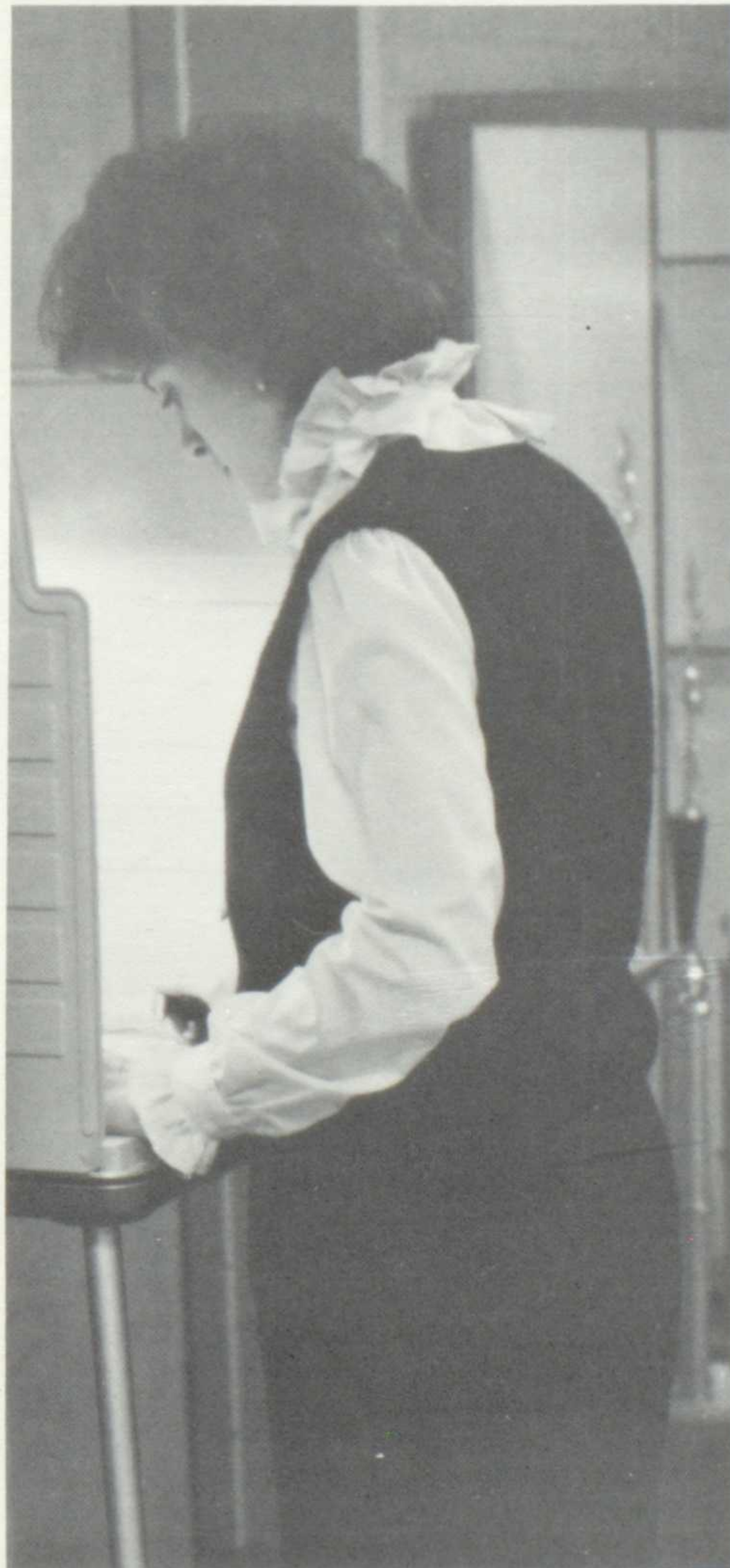
When November came, the seniors finally had their chance. After all the campaign commercials and publicity, however, some seniors didn't think they knew enough about the candidates for such an important decision. Dennis Manoloff complained, "It seems as if all the voting is about the candidates' image and not their qualifications."

Even so, those seniors who had the opportunity to vote happily did so, and it gave them a say in how the nation is run.

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Outside the Justice Center, a restless crowd awaits the President before he makes his entrance. Rocco Scotti sang to keep the crowd under control since Reagan was two hours late.

At the election center in the gym corridor, Sally Weindorf fills out her ballot. The 18-25 age group, traditionally Democratic, helped Reagan win the election.





## Making It Happen

# ...QUESTING FOR HEALTH

Quest was a new class offered to seniors

... for a change in outlook about health. Focusing on understanding oneself and others better, the class was run as an open forum by the students and merely advised by the teacher. It had an informal, relaxed atmosphere with no tests, homework, or assignments. Almost everyone received an "A."

What did they do? In one activity, the group set long-term and short-term goals for themselves. Senior Adam Walker said, "The goals were the most beneficial part of the class." Adam set the short-term goal of playing first string on the varsity basketball team and the long-term goal of making first team, All Conference. He succeeded in achieving both goals.

A second activity was having secret pals. Everyone brought in a shoebox for his secret pal to leave something in daily, such as a nice note or a candy bar. "Secret pals really brightened up my day," said senior Jeanie Potter. Jeanie added, "I also enjoyed the open talks in Quest. I learned a lot about everyone in the class."

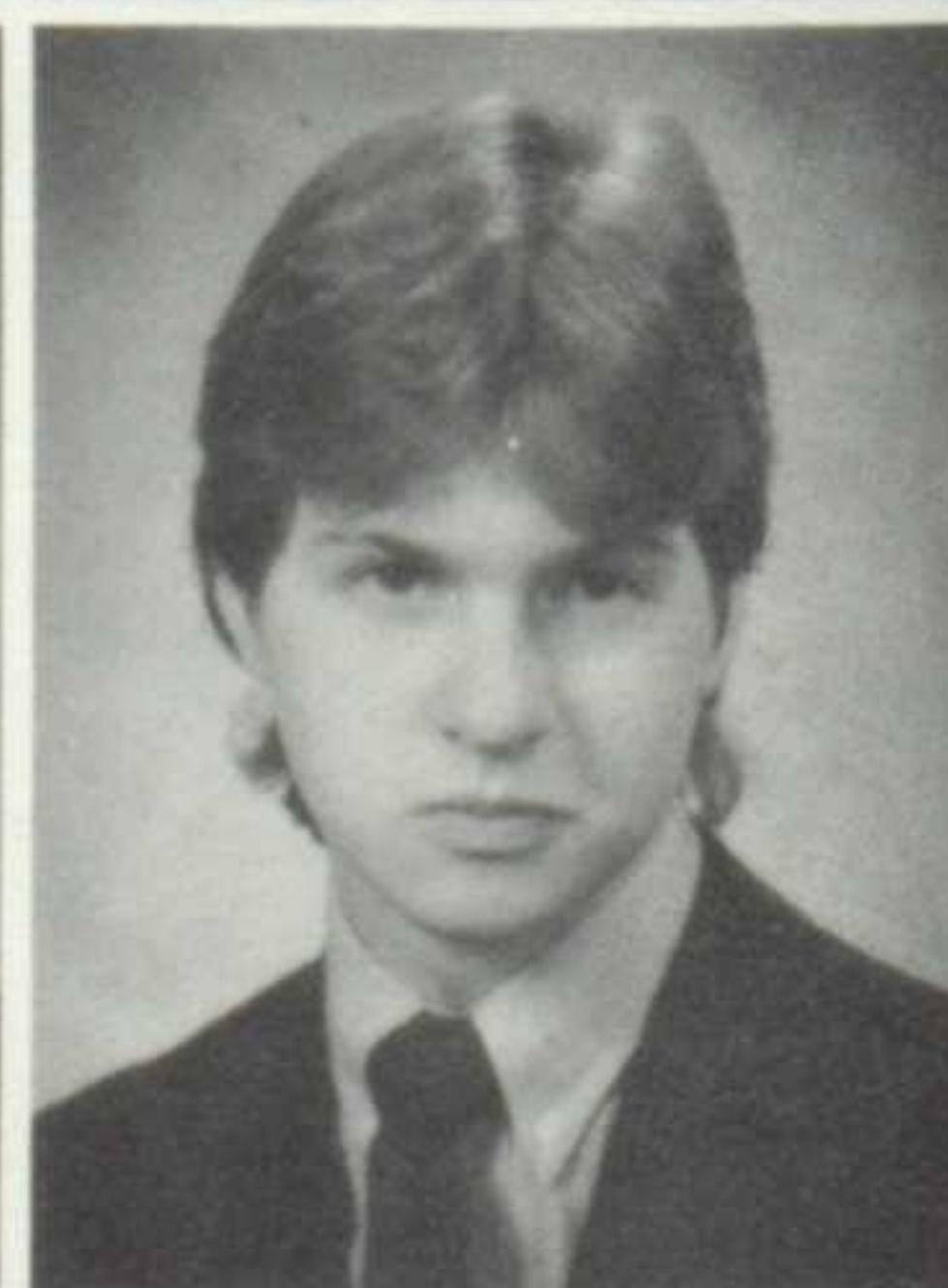
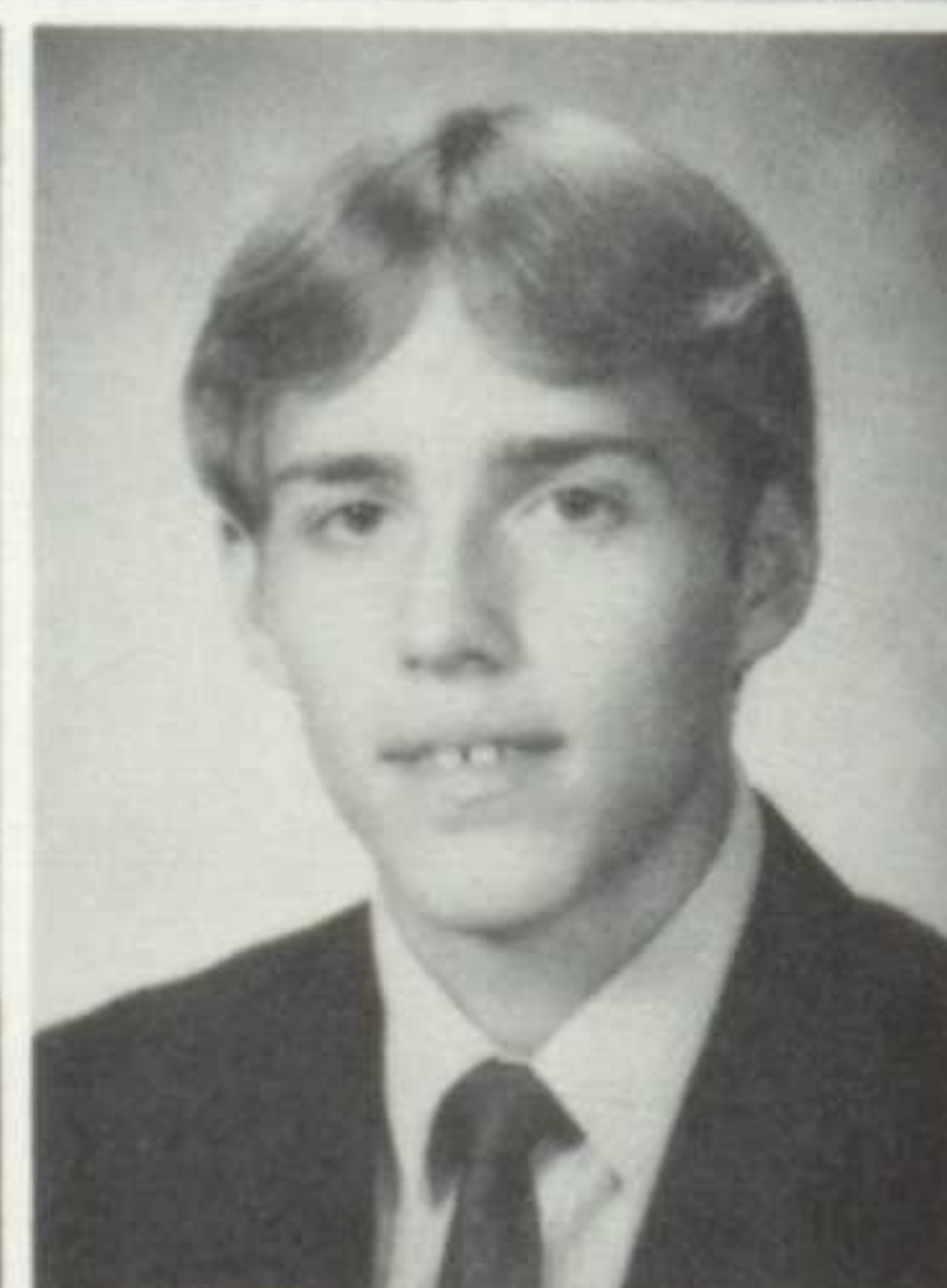
Students agreed that the weird part of the class was how emotional students became. "A lot of people cried," stated Adam Walker. "People would just get up and walk out."

Quest was so different from conventional classes that the *Lorain Journal* sat in one day to observe. Jeanie concluded, "Quest was a nice break in the day, sort of a change in pace."

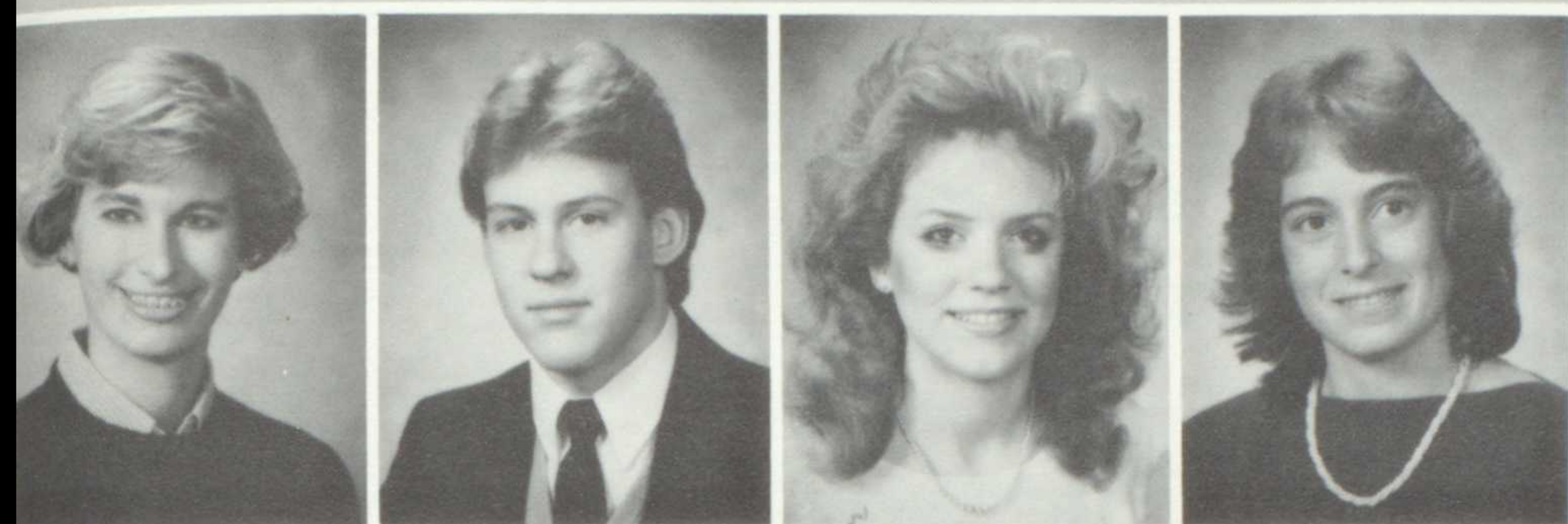


During a pizza party, Betsy Davis samples a piece. The pizza in this picture was delivered by Goomba Nick's Pizza.

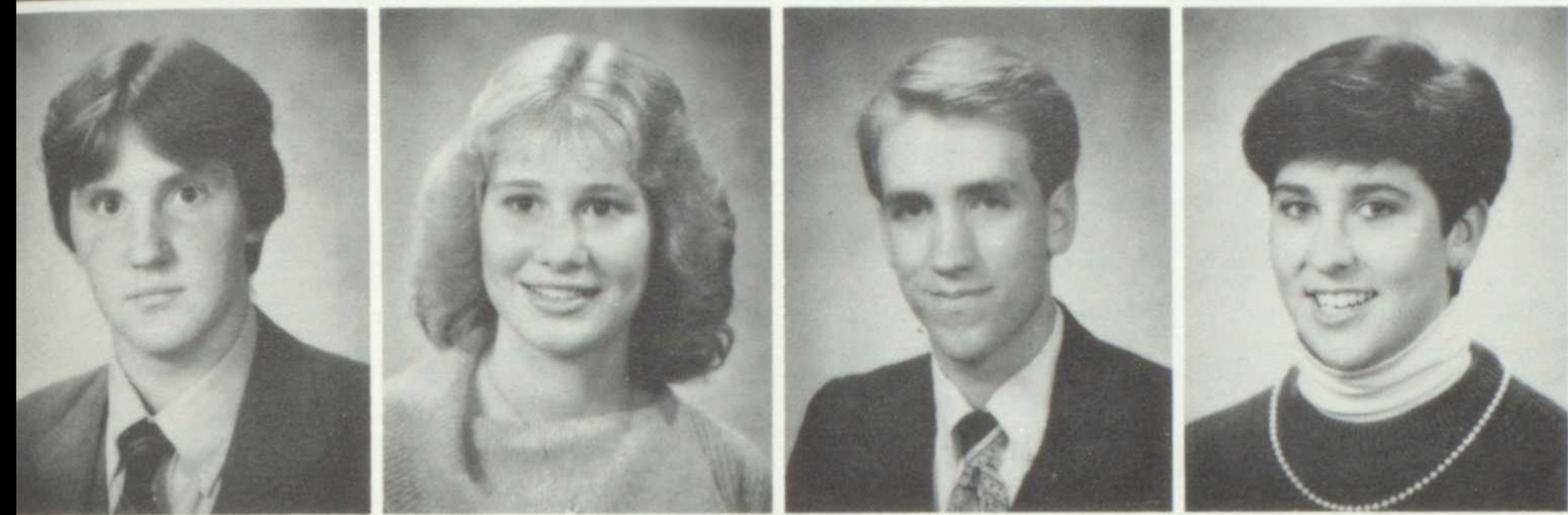
While doing their classwork, Susie Enneking and Tara MacDonald lie on the floor. The relaxed atmosphere of the class allowed students to work anywhere they wanted.







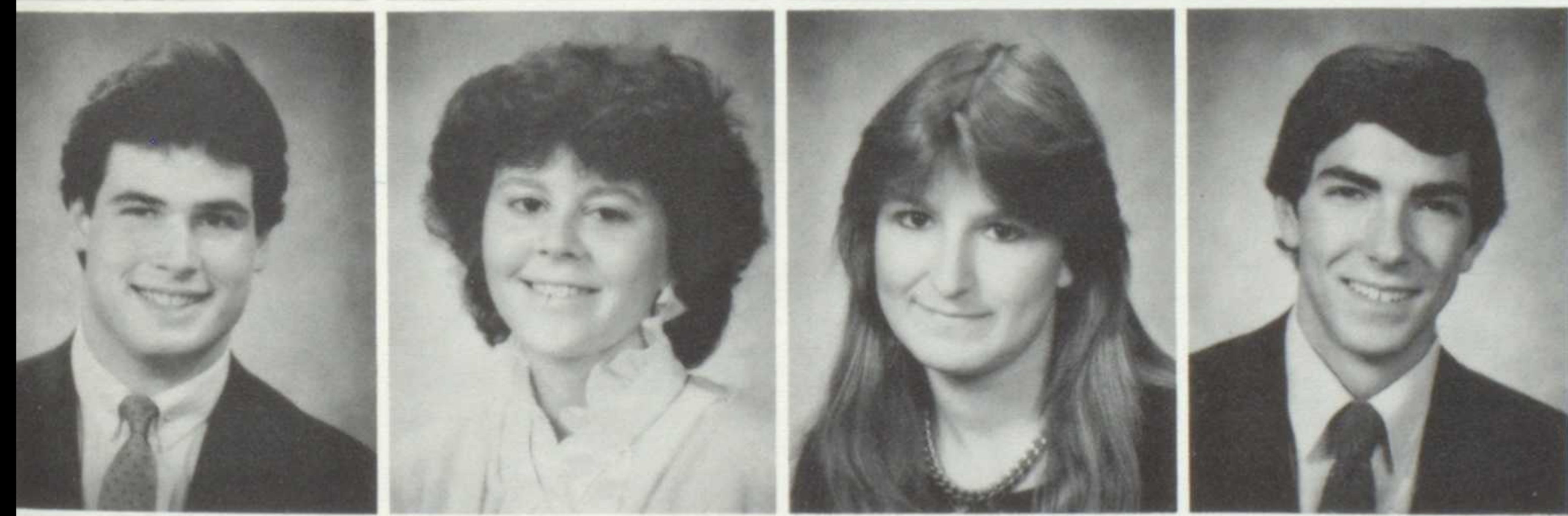
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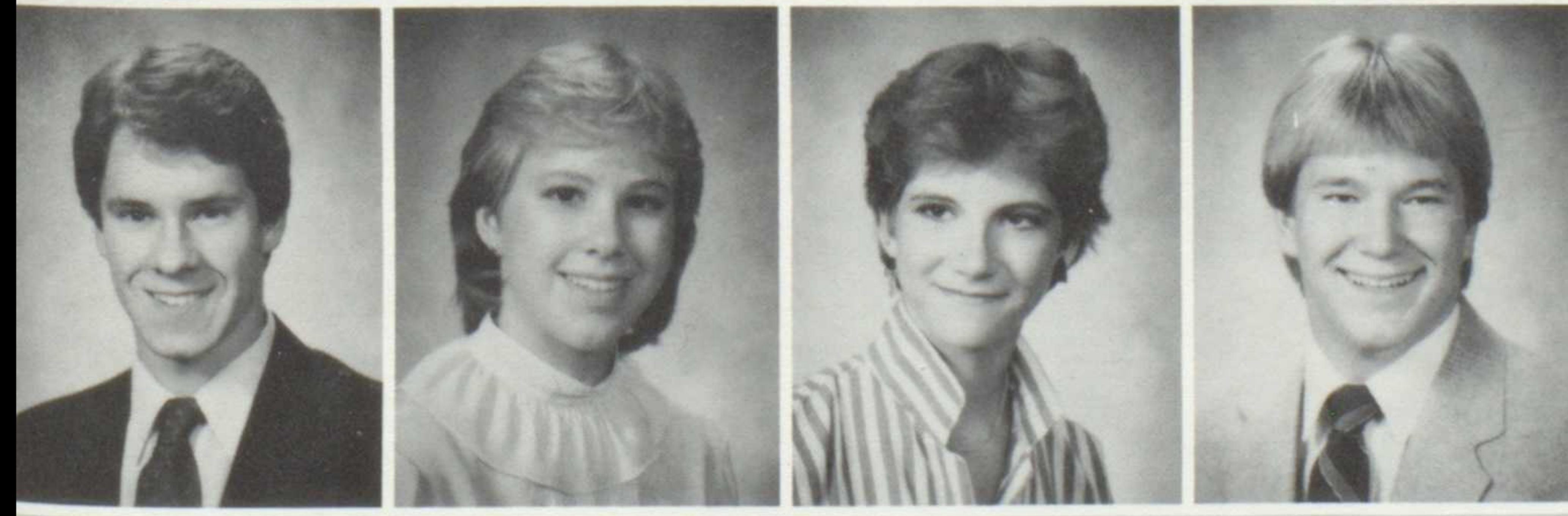
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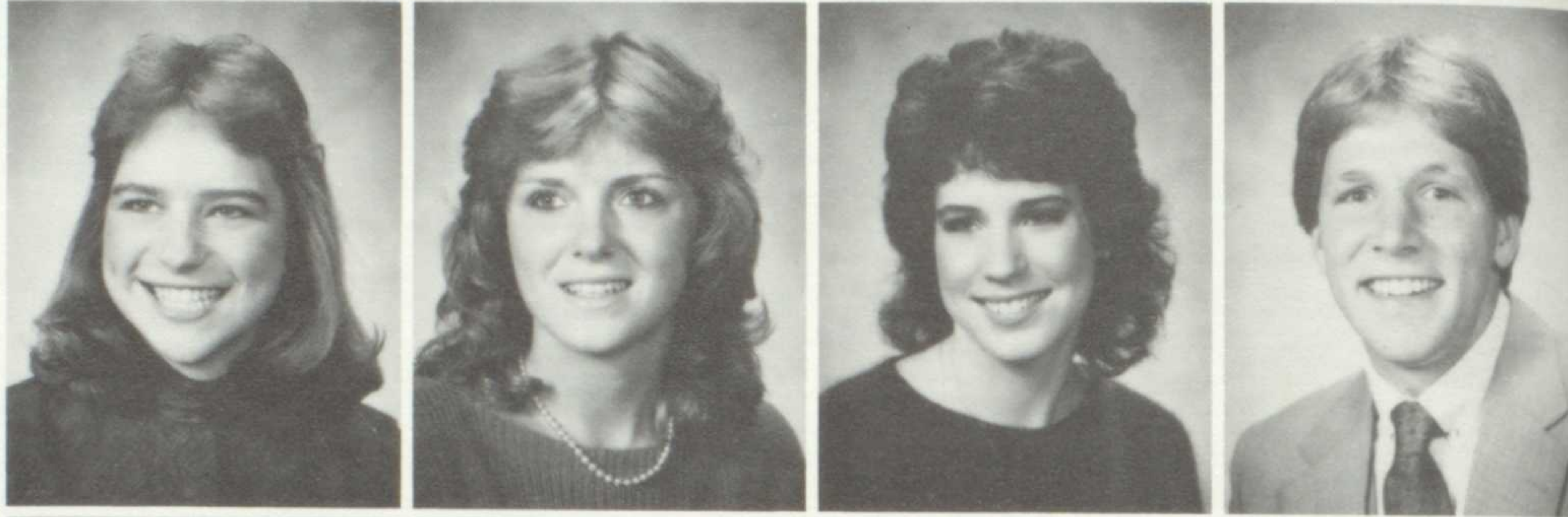
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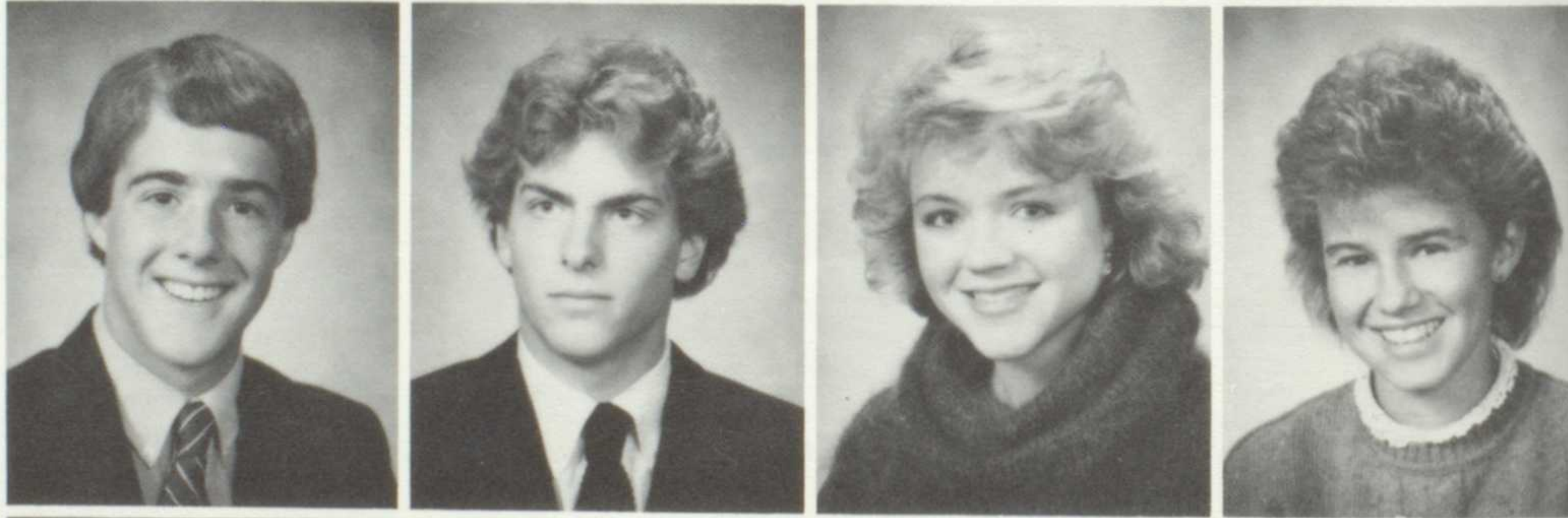
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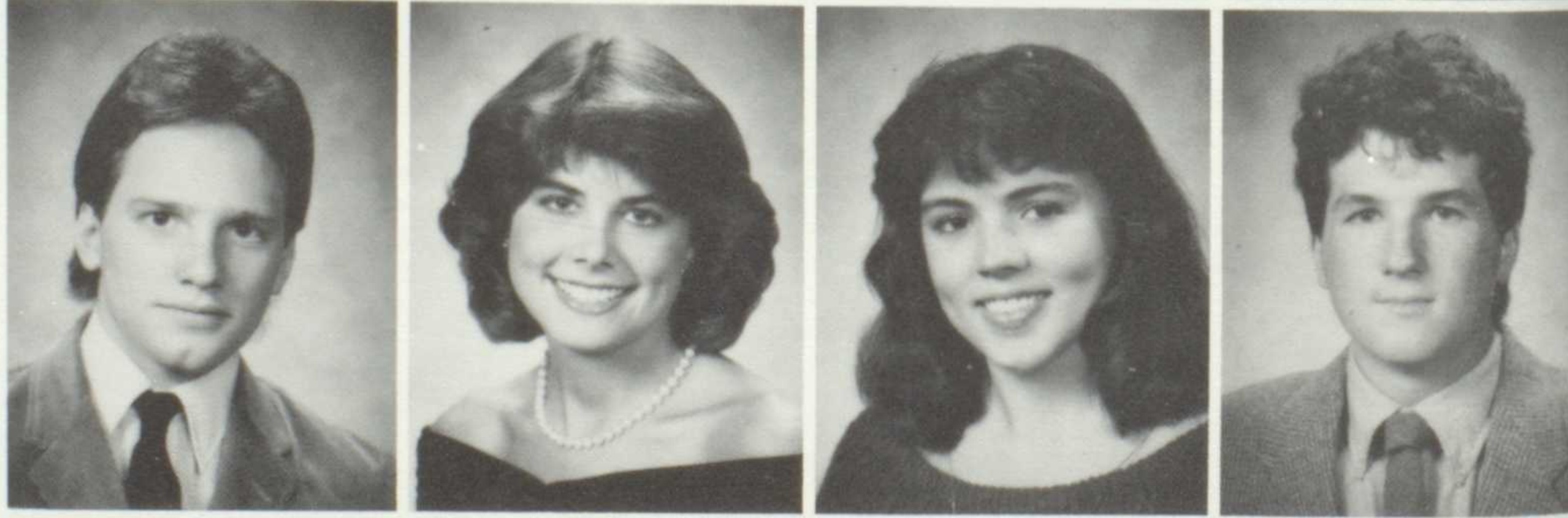
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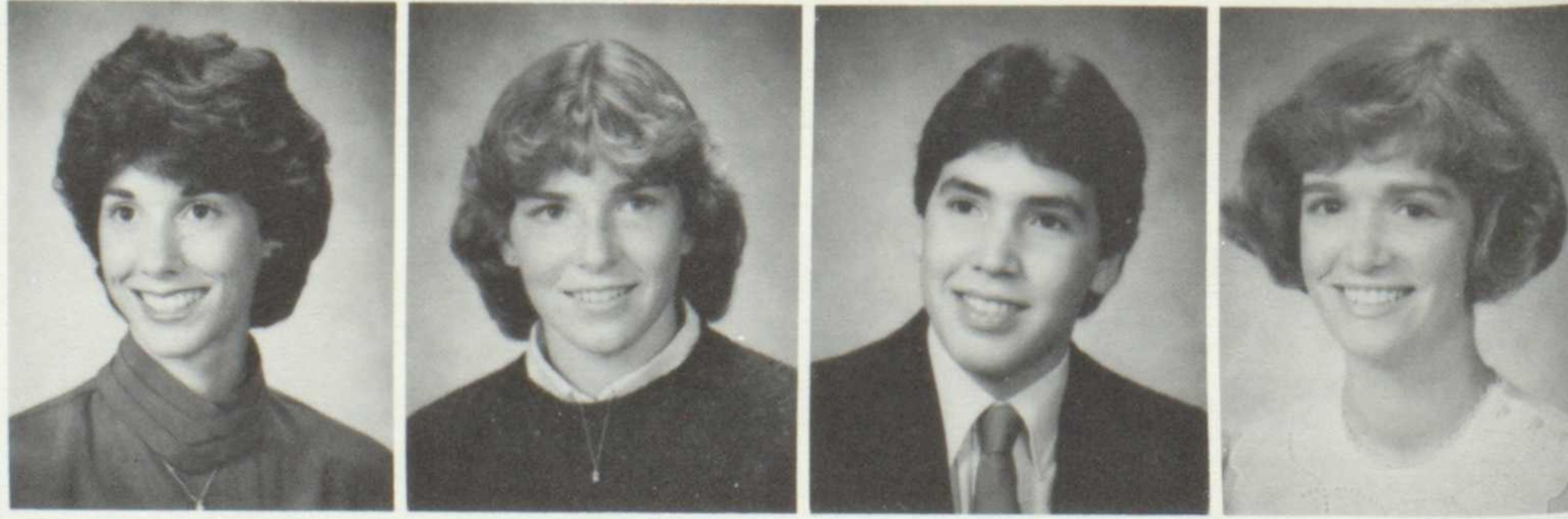
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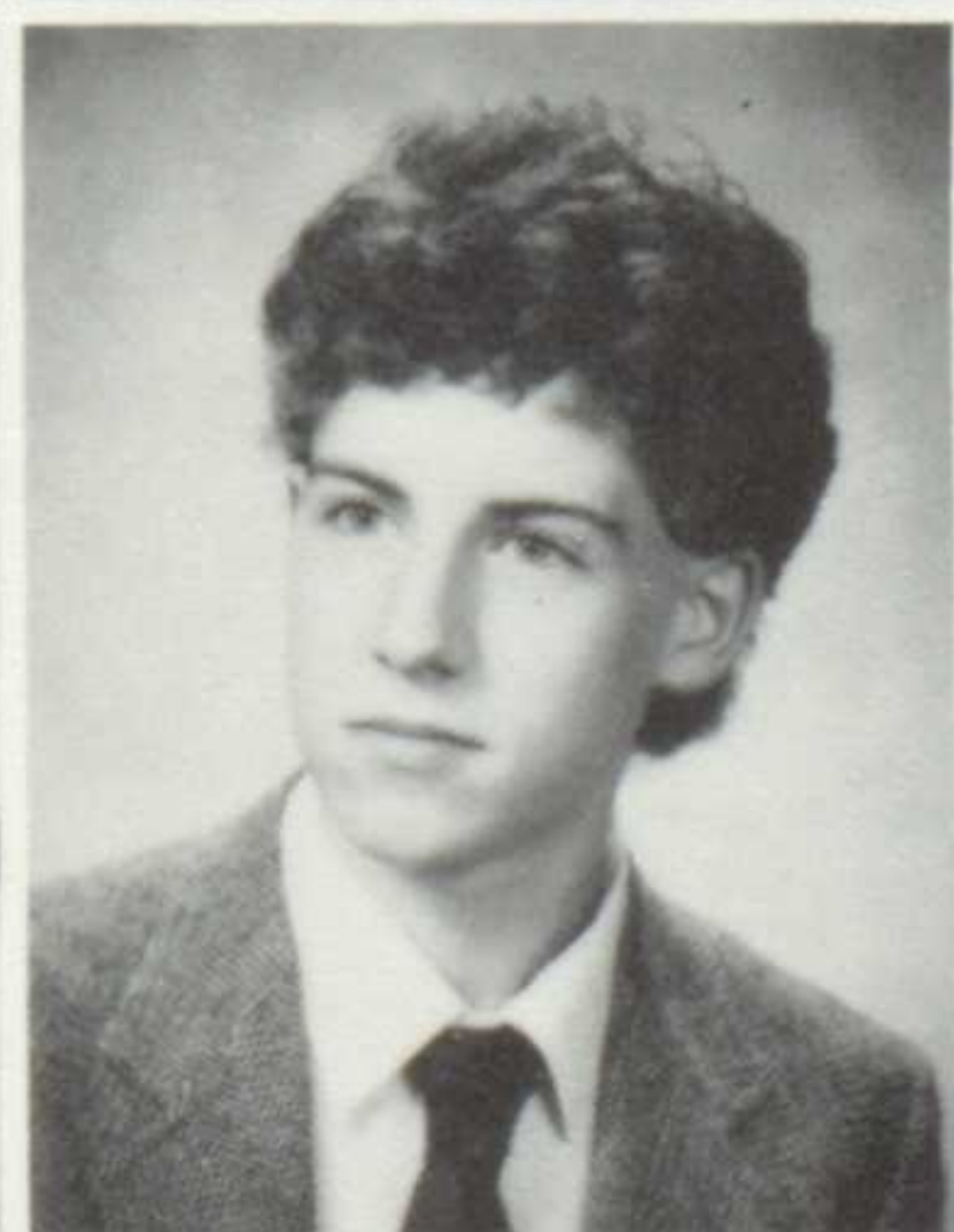
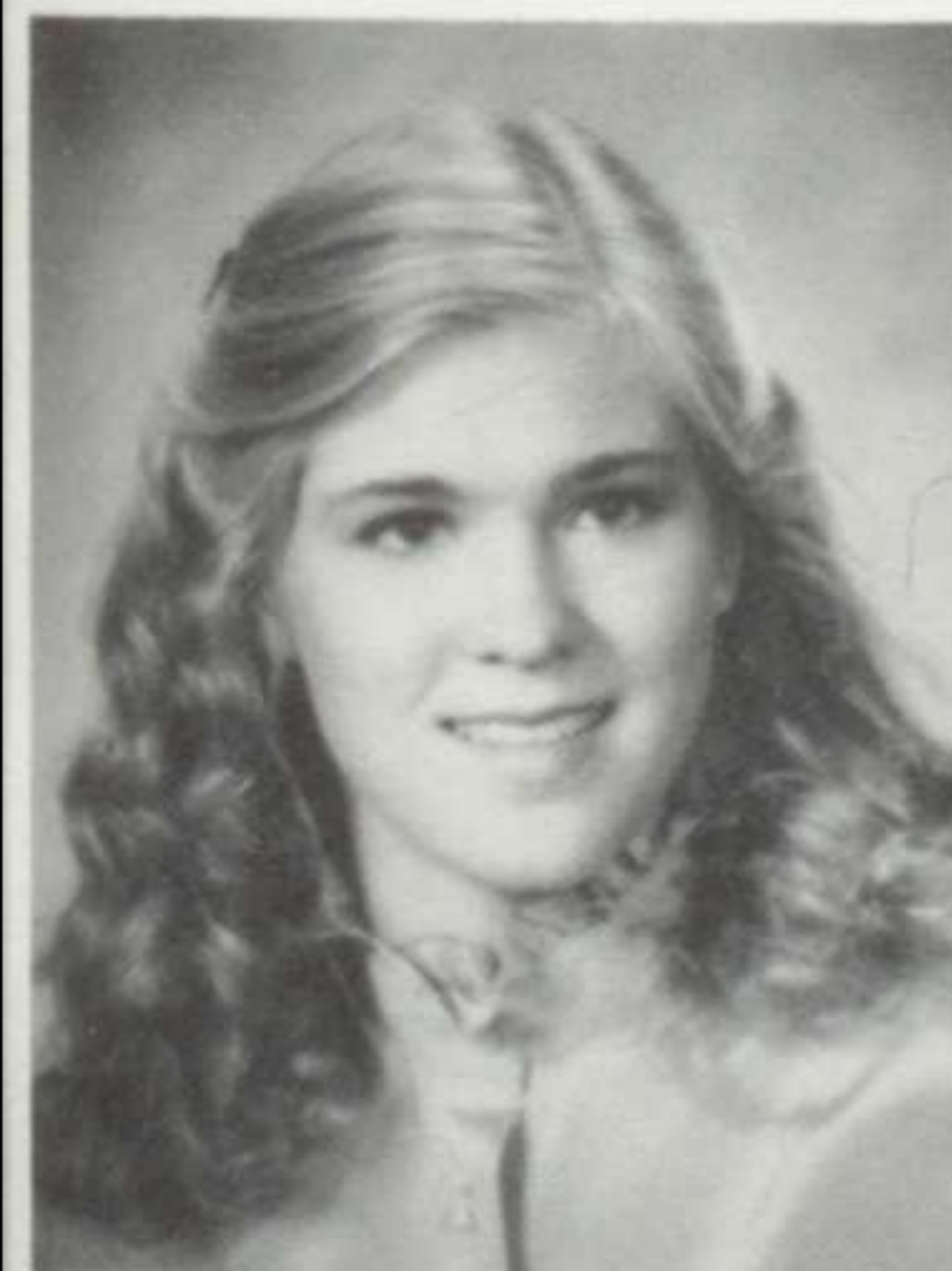
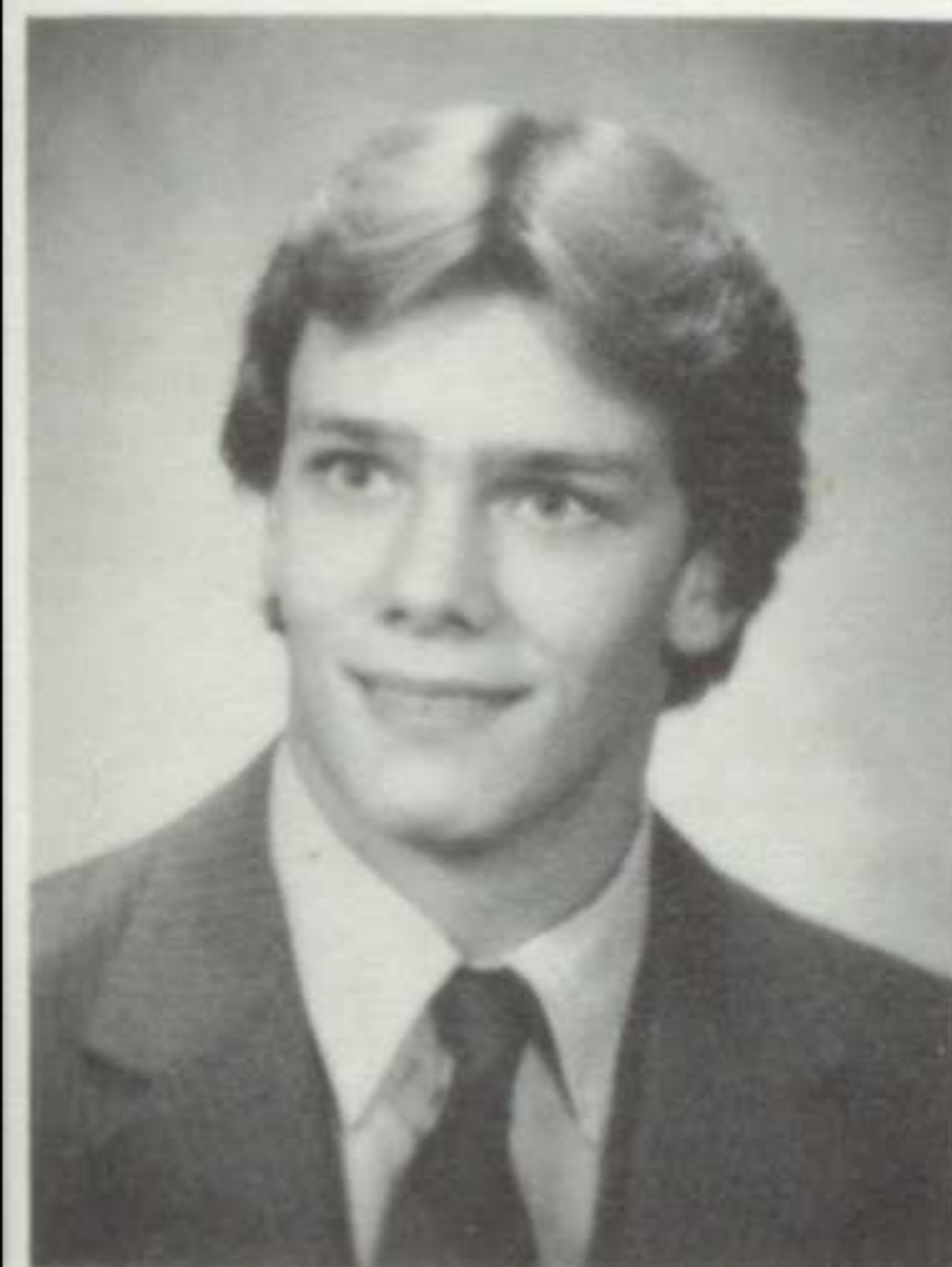
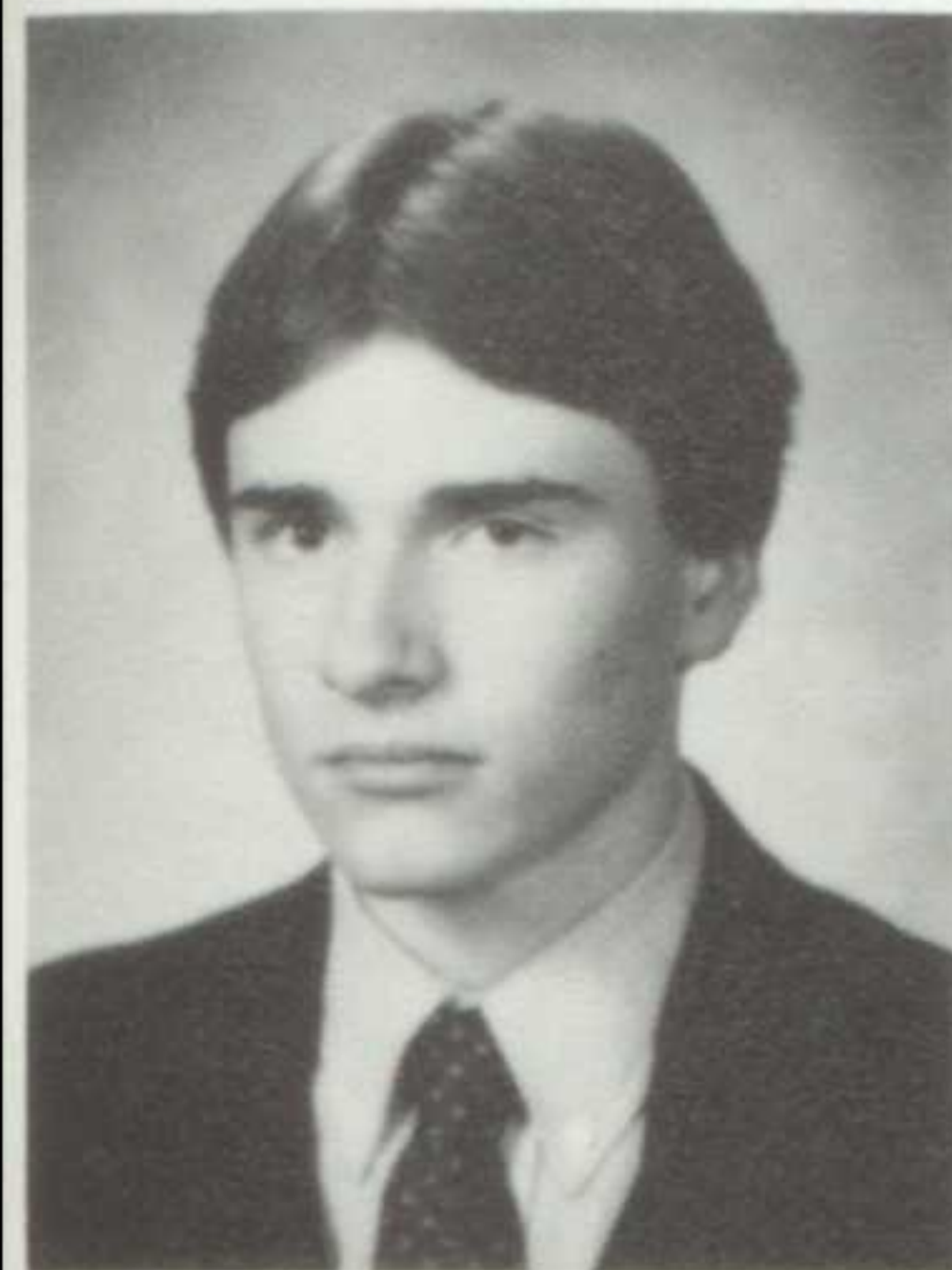
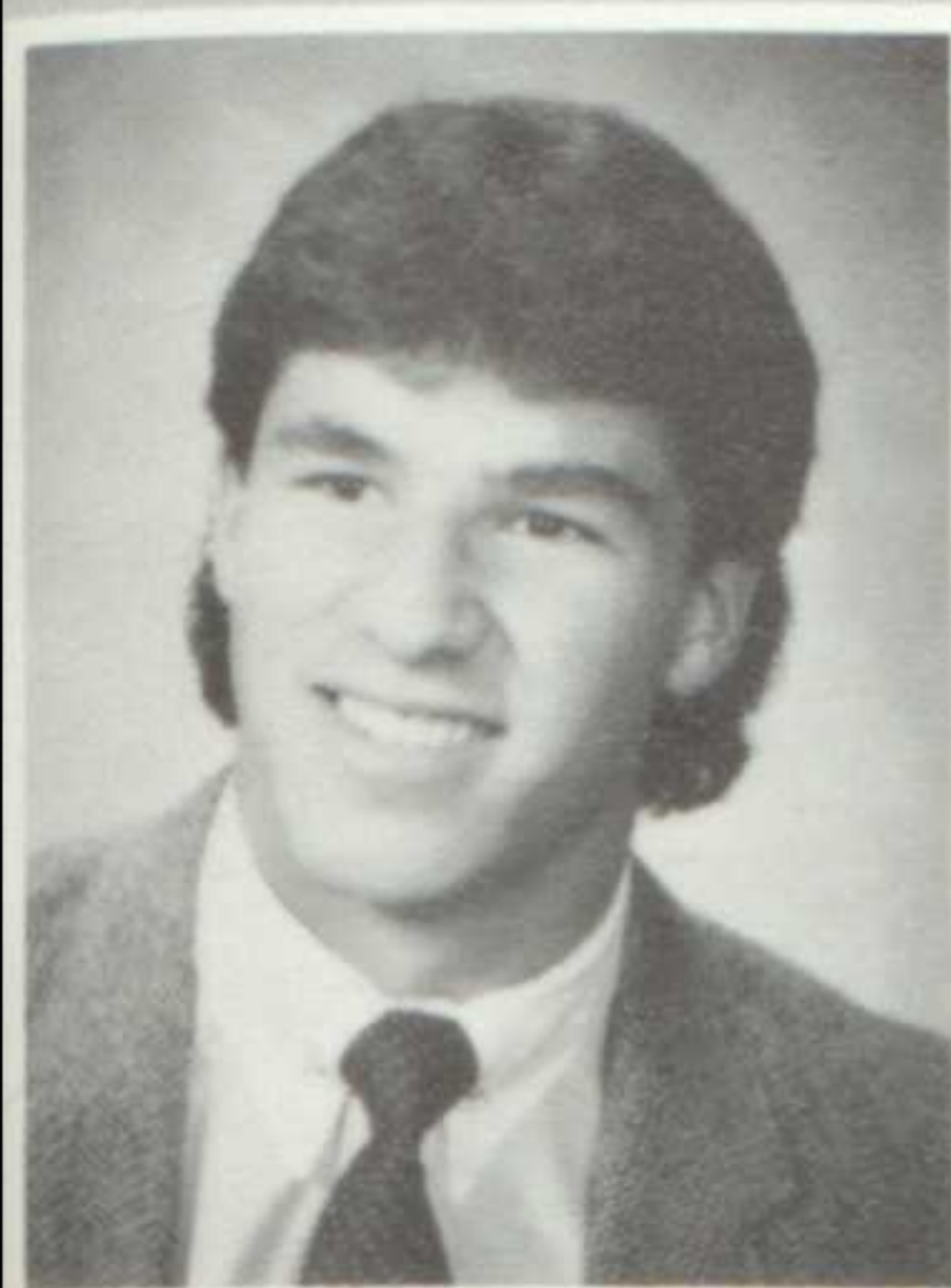




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# WITH TEAM SUPPORT

To psych the players on to victory



... small groups of seniors donned blue and white warpaint at many games. Affectionately called "face painters" by the home crowds and "unsportsmanlike" by some visiting teams, they were often the ones who motivated the crowds. Sometimes they even overshadowed the cheerleaders. Their chief, Mark Lowrie, said, "When they strut in with their blue and white decor, instant emotion is brought into the hearts of the fans."

The FANatics first made their appearance at a football game when the Rockets were seemingly far from any chance to make sectionals. They played a crucial role in the North Olmsted victory leading the fans to make more noise than the home team's fans.

At the powder puff game, both seniors and juniors wrote phrases like "seniors-85" and "Class of '86" on their faces. Betsy Davis commented, "The face paint on the girls' faces made them look more intimidating and gave them an advantage." Although face painters didn't make an appearance at girls basketball games, the stats took over and psyched up the players by waving signs and pom-poms.

The face painters played their most effective role at boys basketball games. At the Avon Lake game, with the SWC title at stake, their reputation became slightly tarnished by corn throwing, but their irresistible enthusiasm gave a decisive edge to the Rockets. In their first organized year of appearances, the FANatics helped make many sporting events unforgettable.

After their second touchdown, Julie Buescher, Laura Kay and Shannon Akers congratulate each other. Class of '85 was the only class to win Powderpuff twice.

Two facepainters, Greg Argyle and Mike Veech, let their emotions fly after a Bay score against Avon Lake. Bay went on to win the game 61-48.



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# BY WORKING FOR CREDITS

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA)

... was a program for seniors that dealt with marketing education. The DECA class covered finance, distribution, taxes, advertising, and many more business skills. Students attended classes until noon, and then they reported to work. They earned three credits for the course and got two grades, one for the classroom and one based on an evaluation by their employer. Periodically, DECA coordinator, Robert Smith talked with an employer to see how the student was doing.

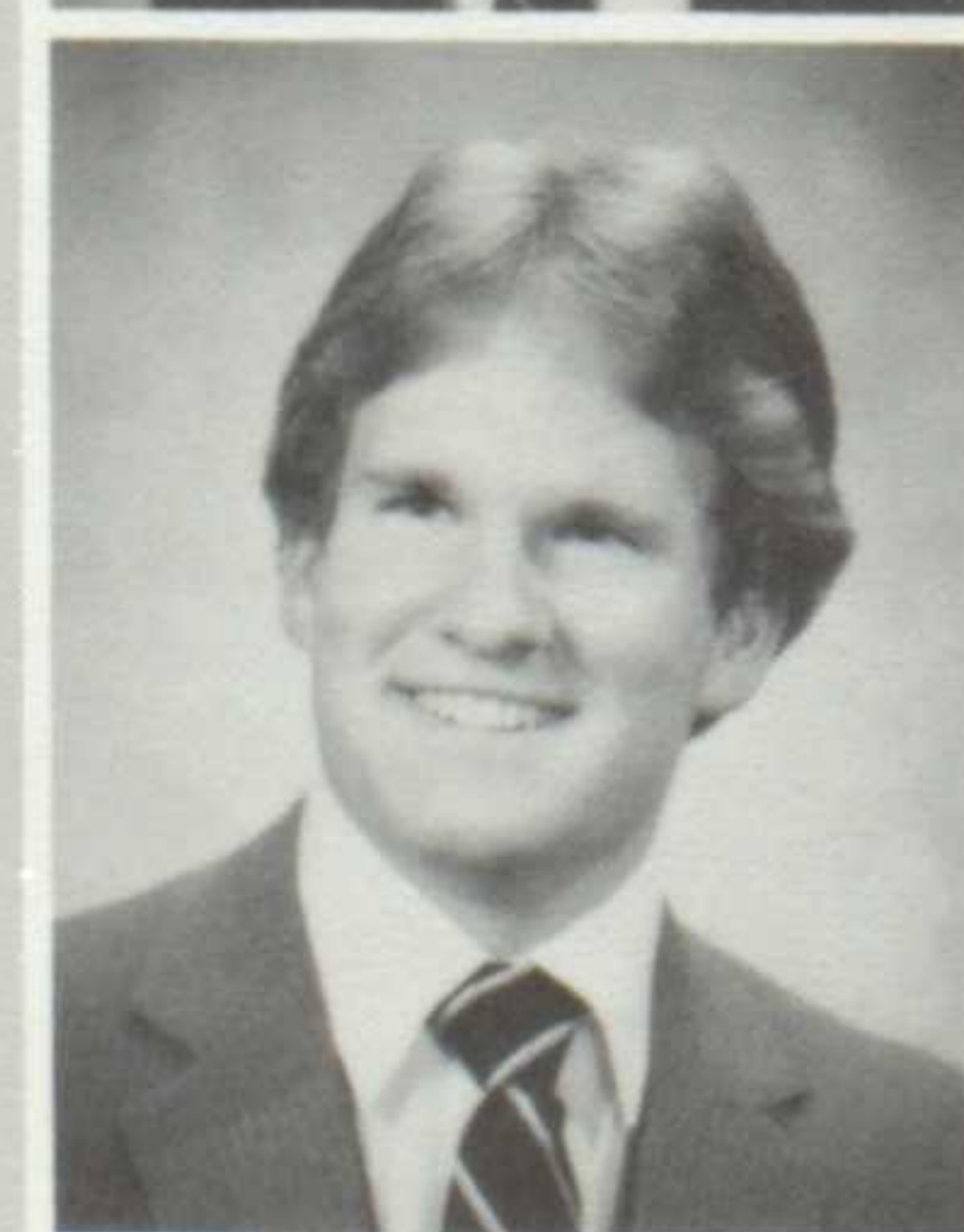
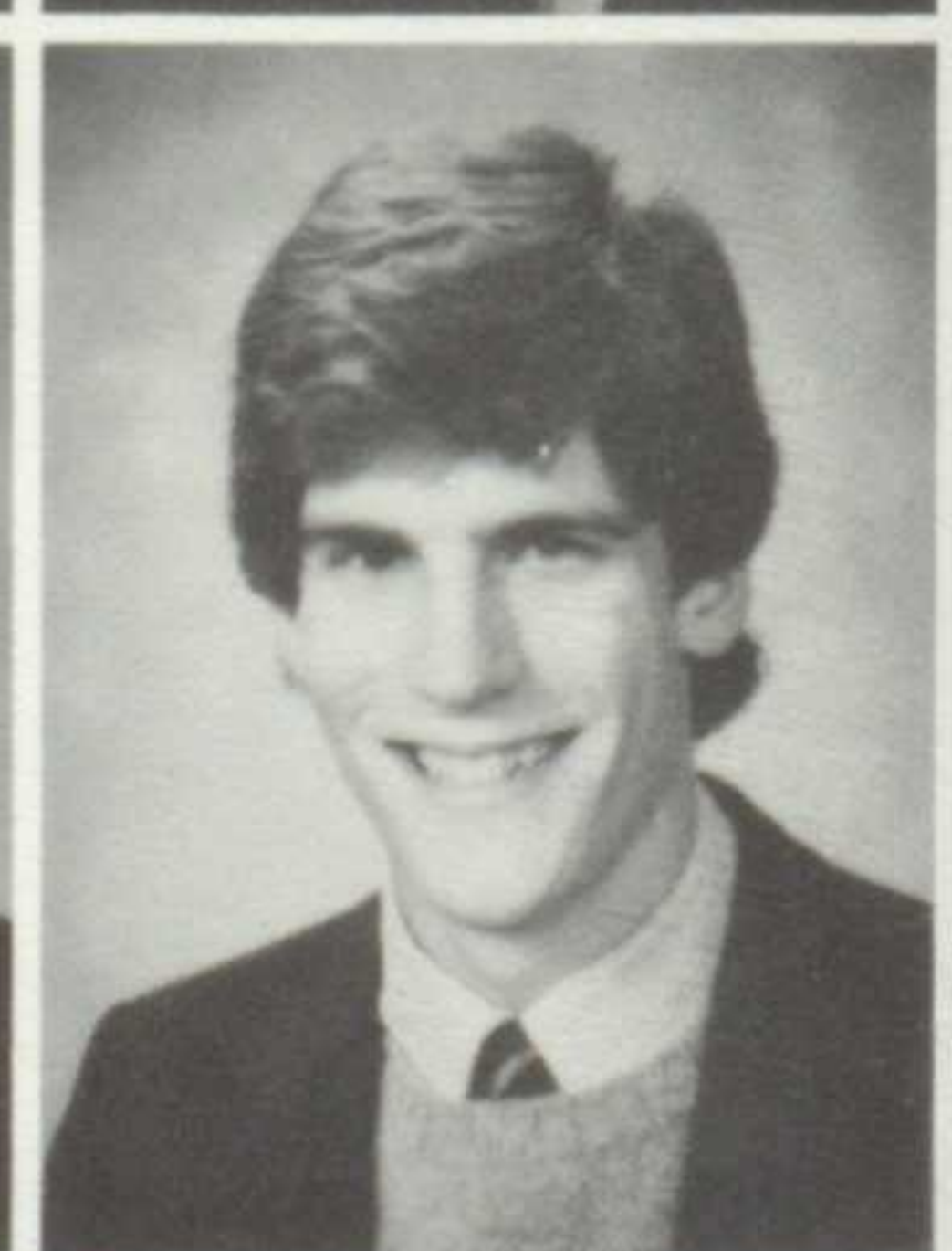
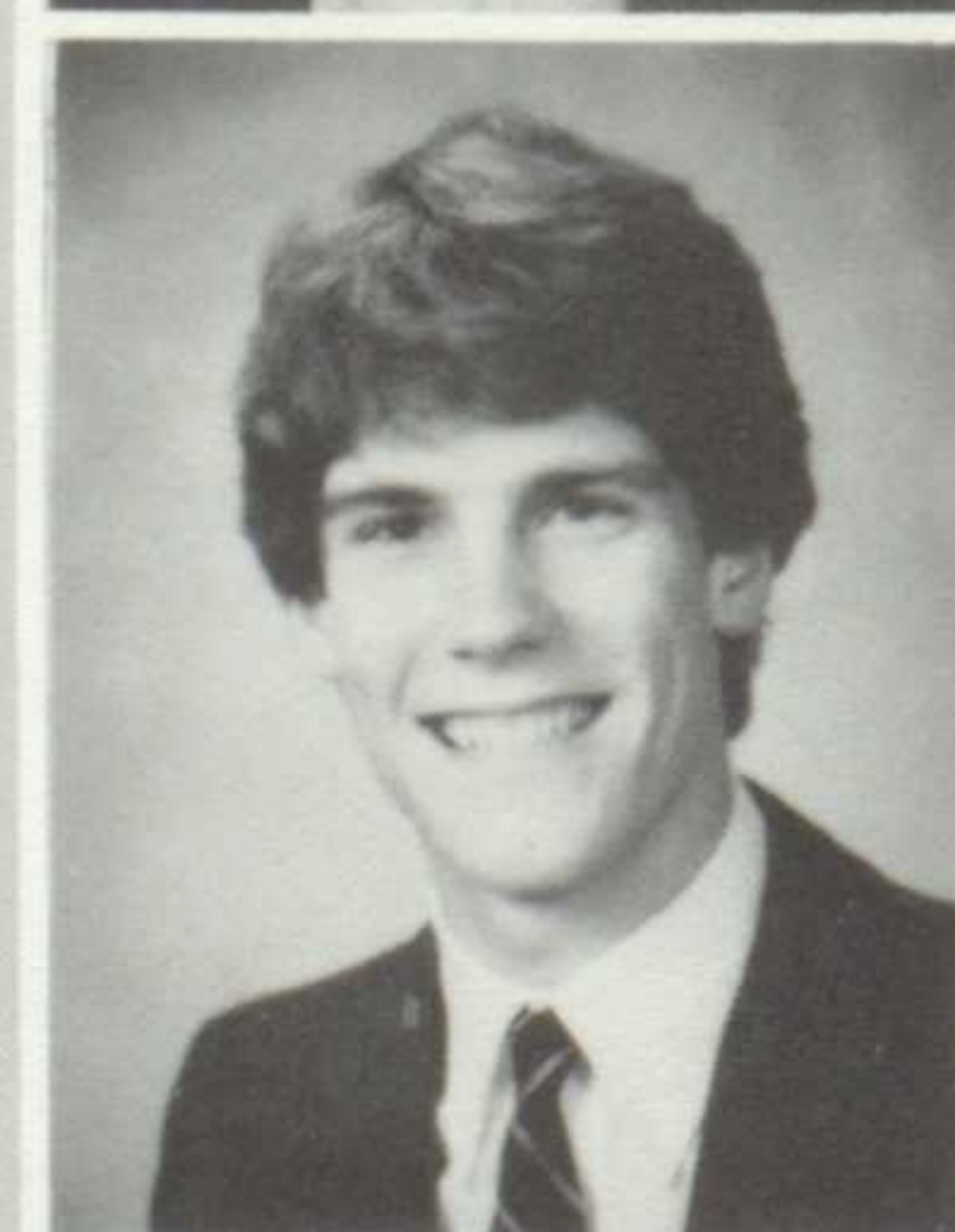
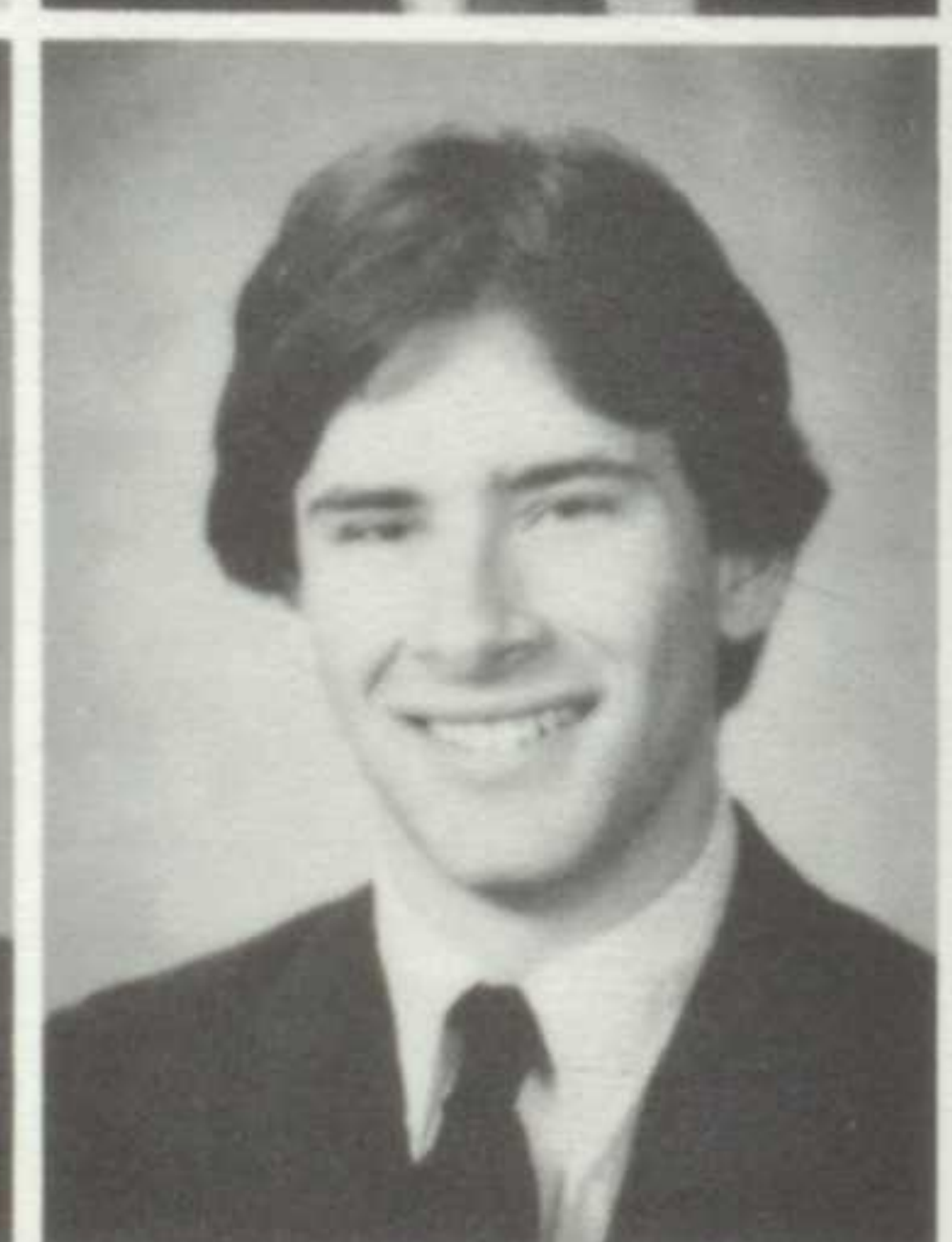
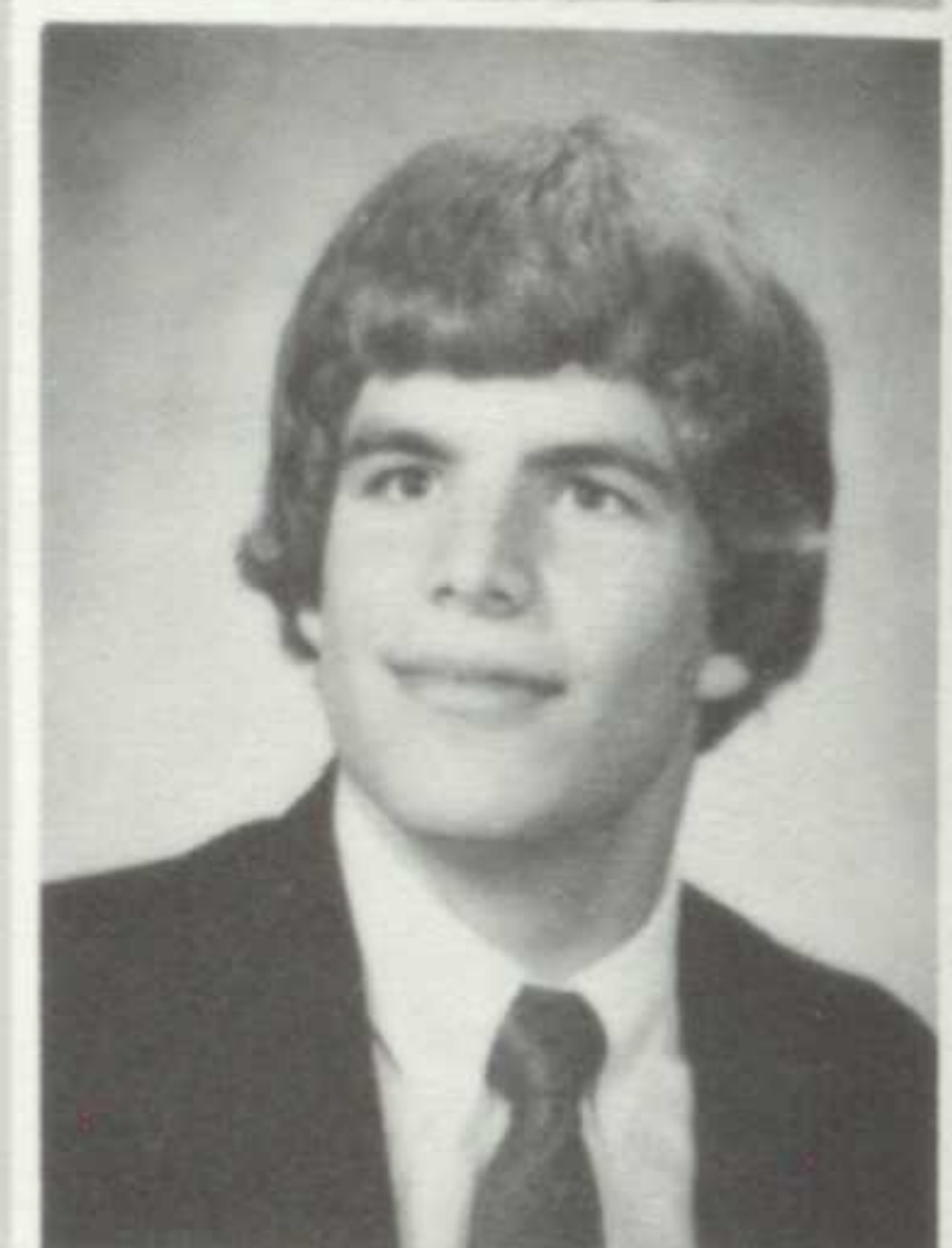
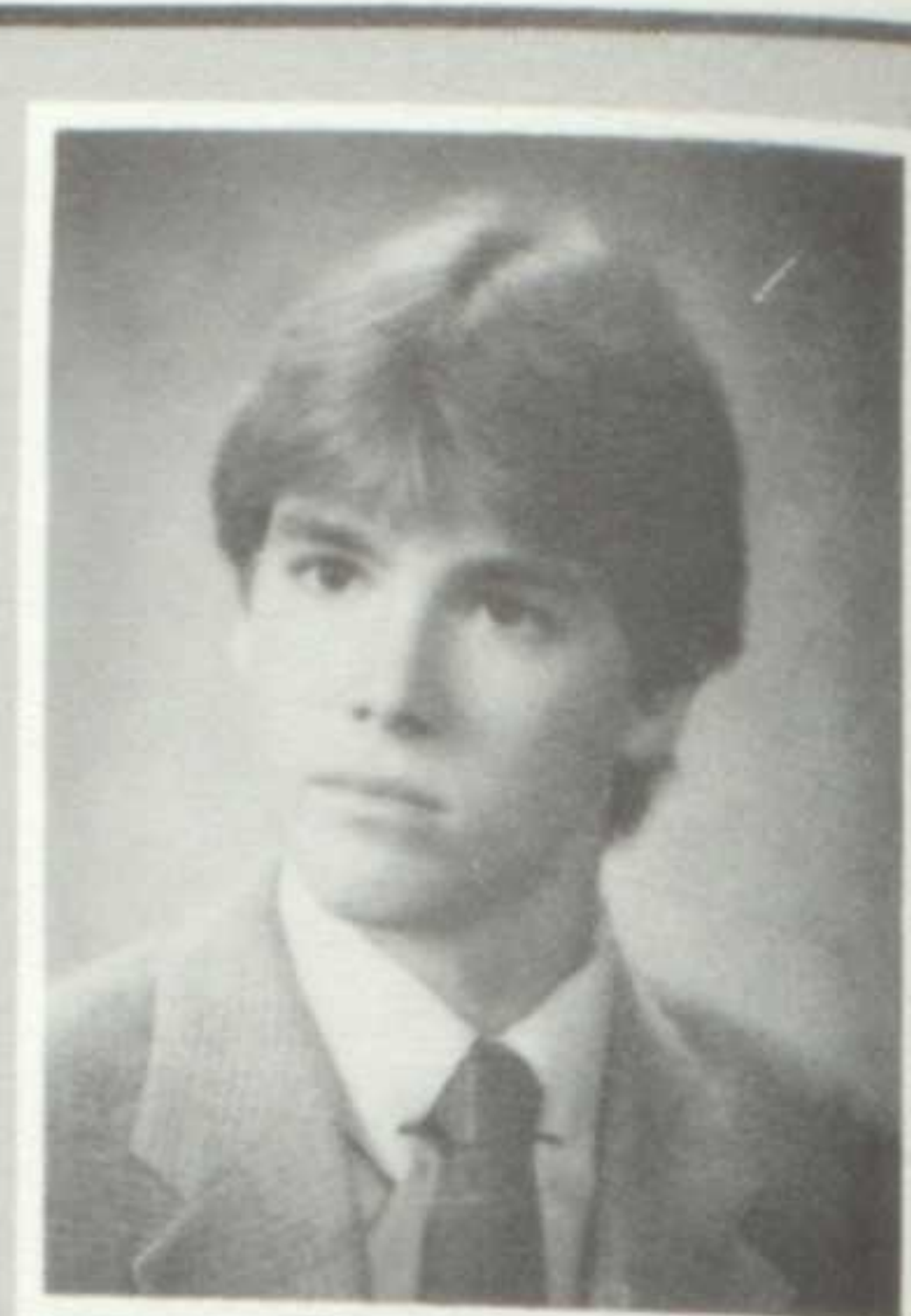
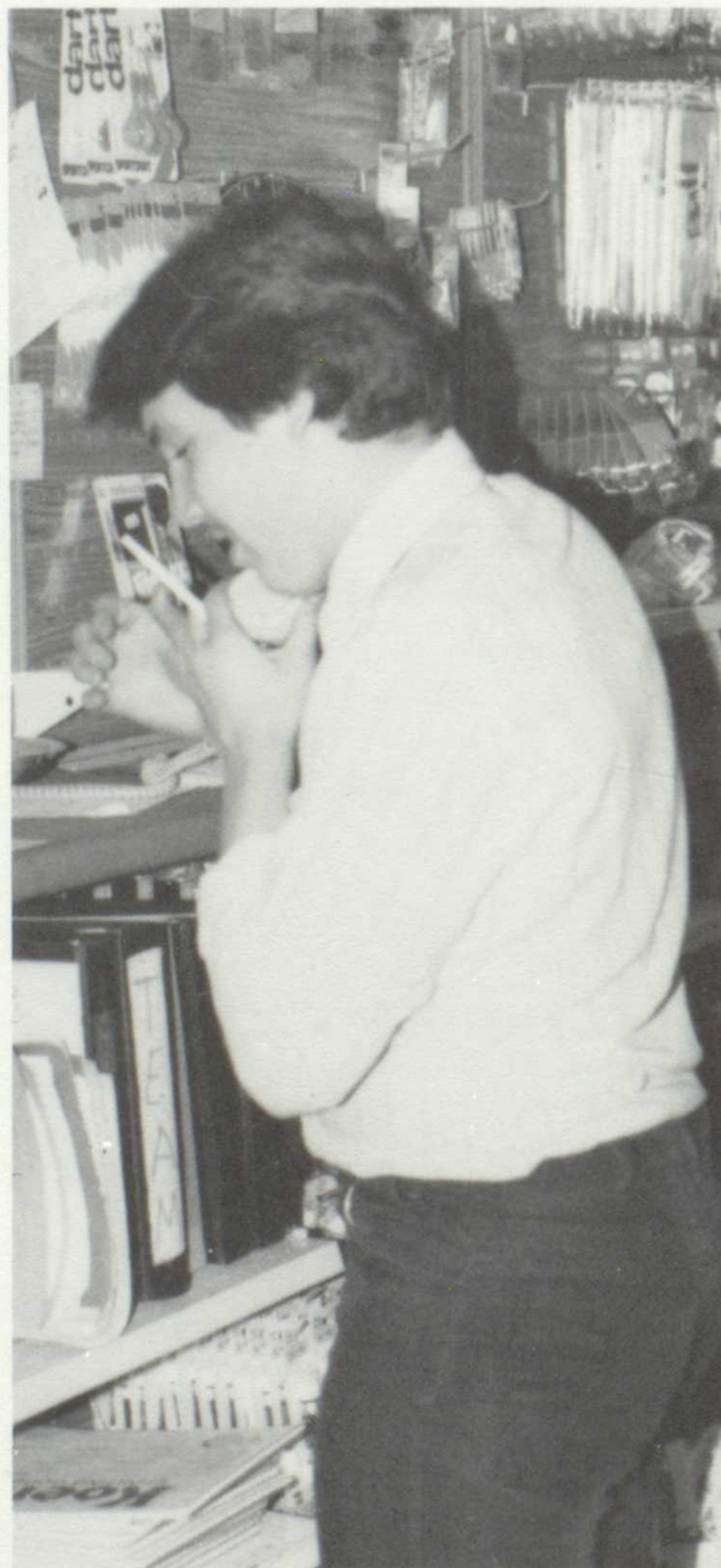
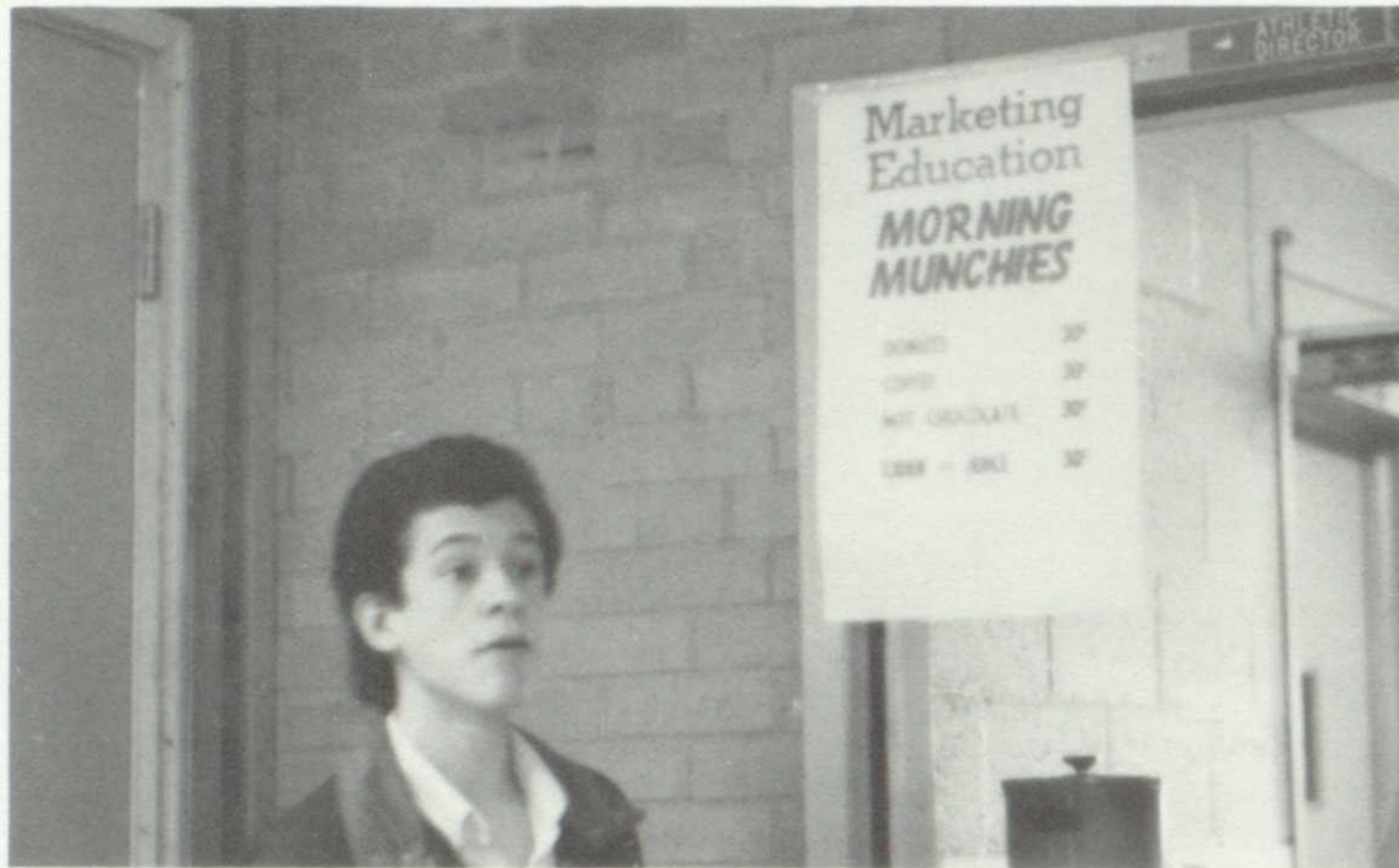
Four DECA members went to Columbus for placing in their respective categories in the district competition. These included Laura Shiry, first place in advertising, Rich Morales, second place in sales, Pam Jackson, third place in fashion, and DECA President Kathy Mackin, third place in interview. Rich Morales commented, "It was great experience to work at Koenig's. It helped me learn to budget my time."

DECA's fund raising activity was to sell doughnuts every Wednesday and Thursday morning. All of the club's activities were financed through the doughnut sales.

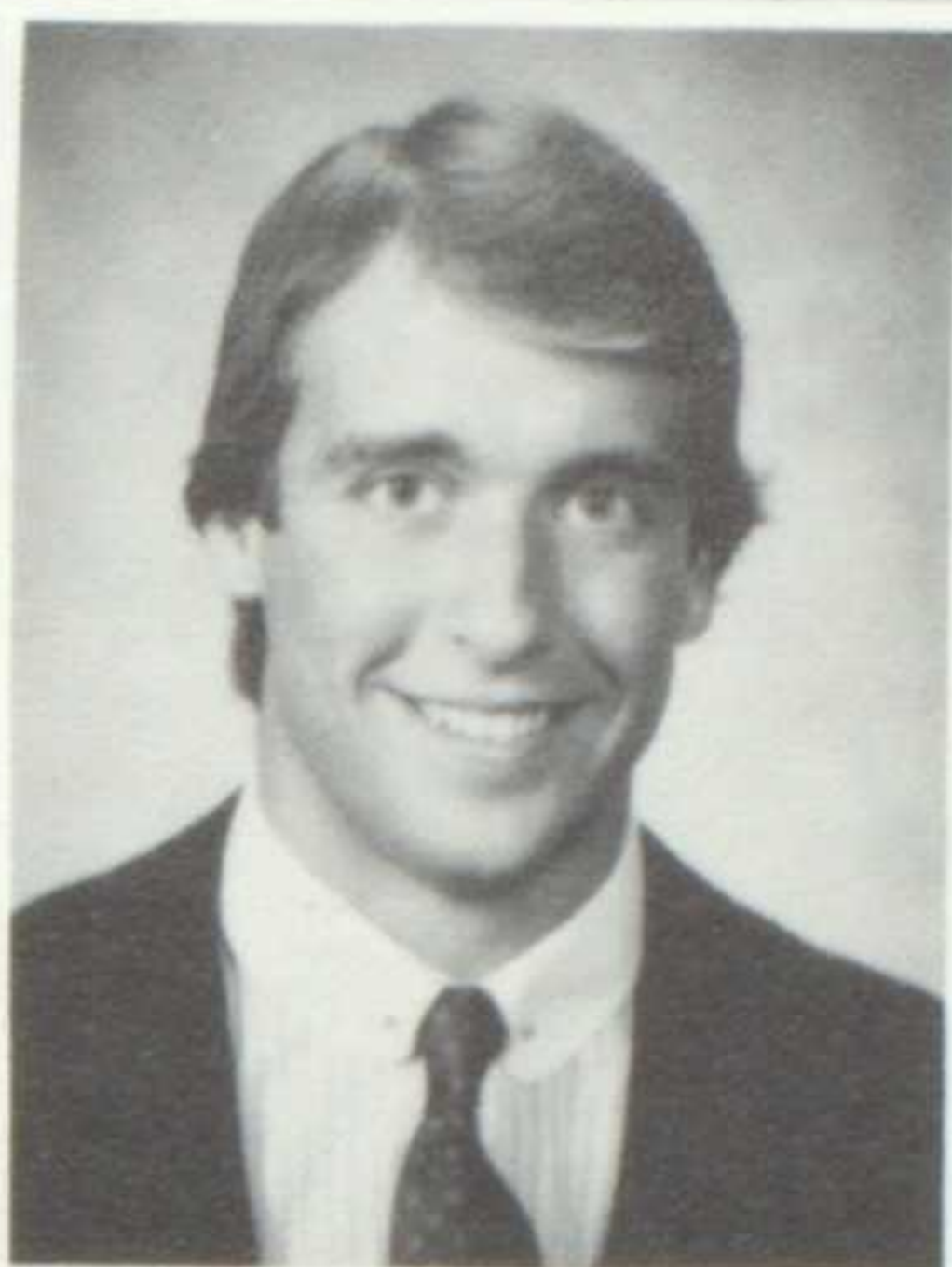
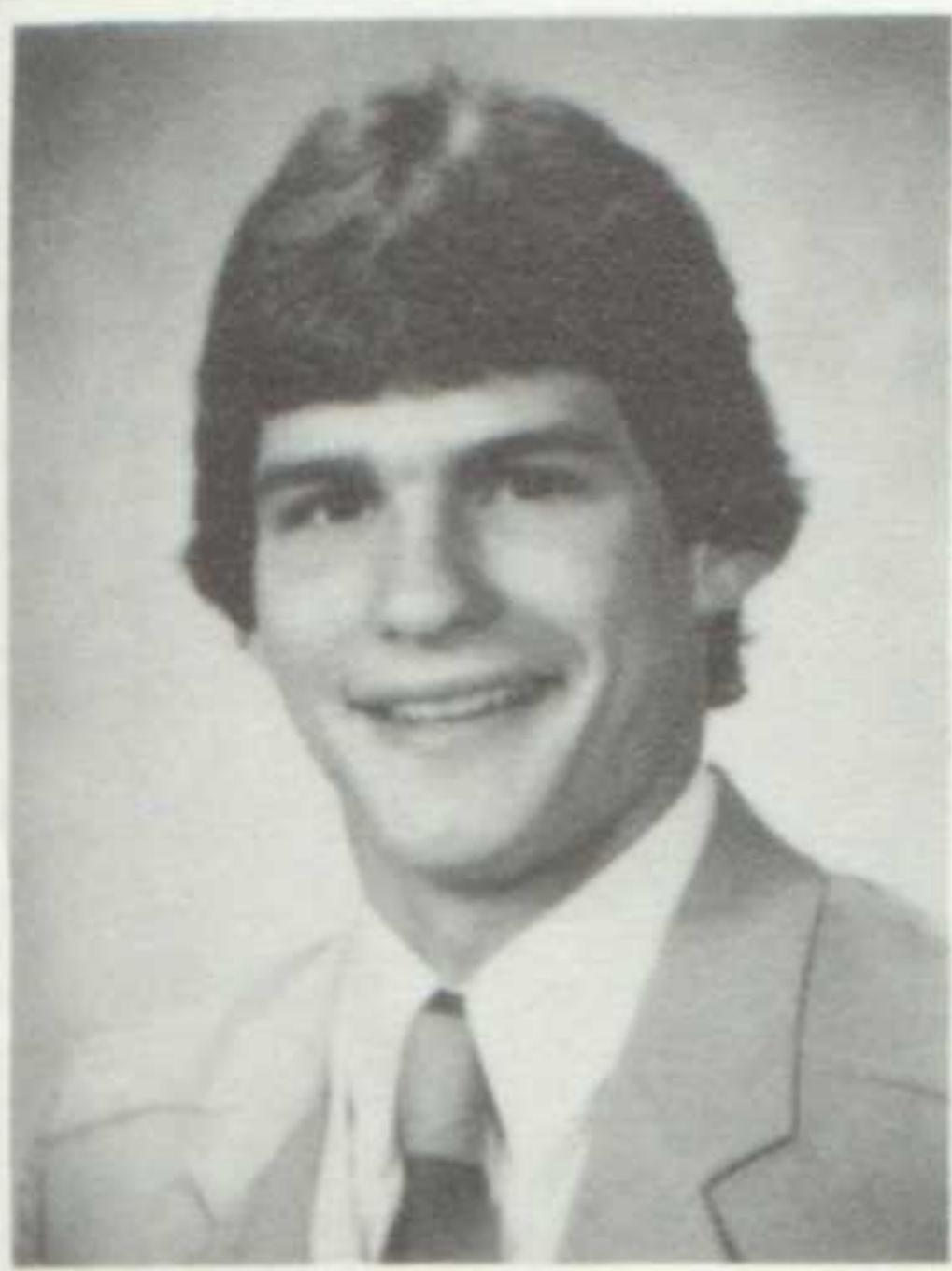
"I love it. It can be hard at times, but mostly, I enjoy it," summarized President Kathy Mackin.

Before homeroom starts, Scott Marella mans the doughnut stand. Members alternated their positions selling doughnuts every week.

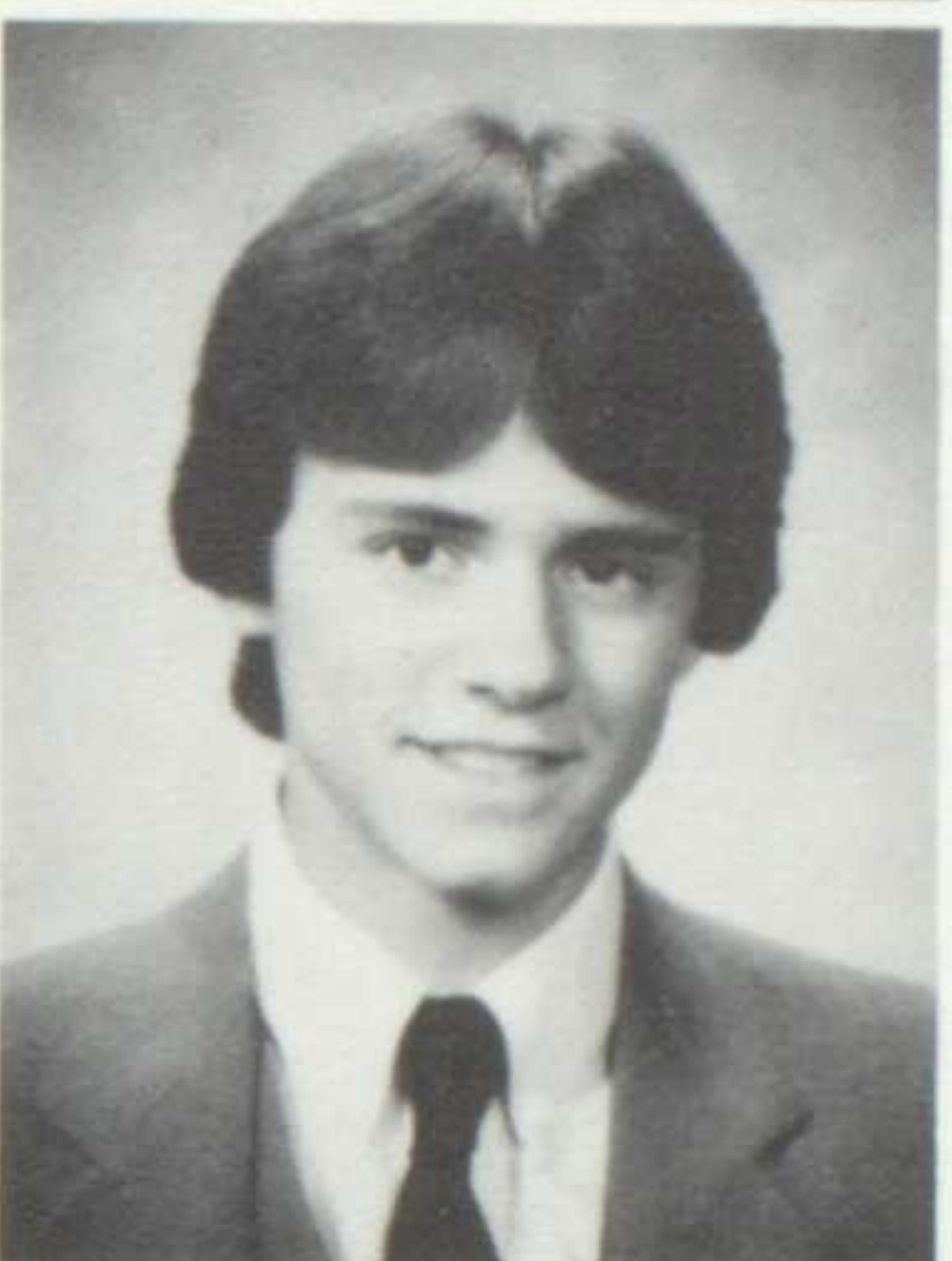
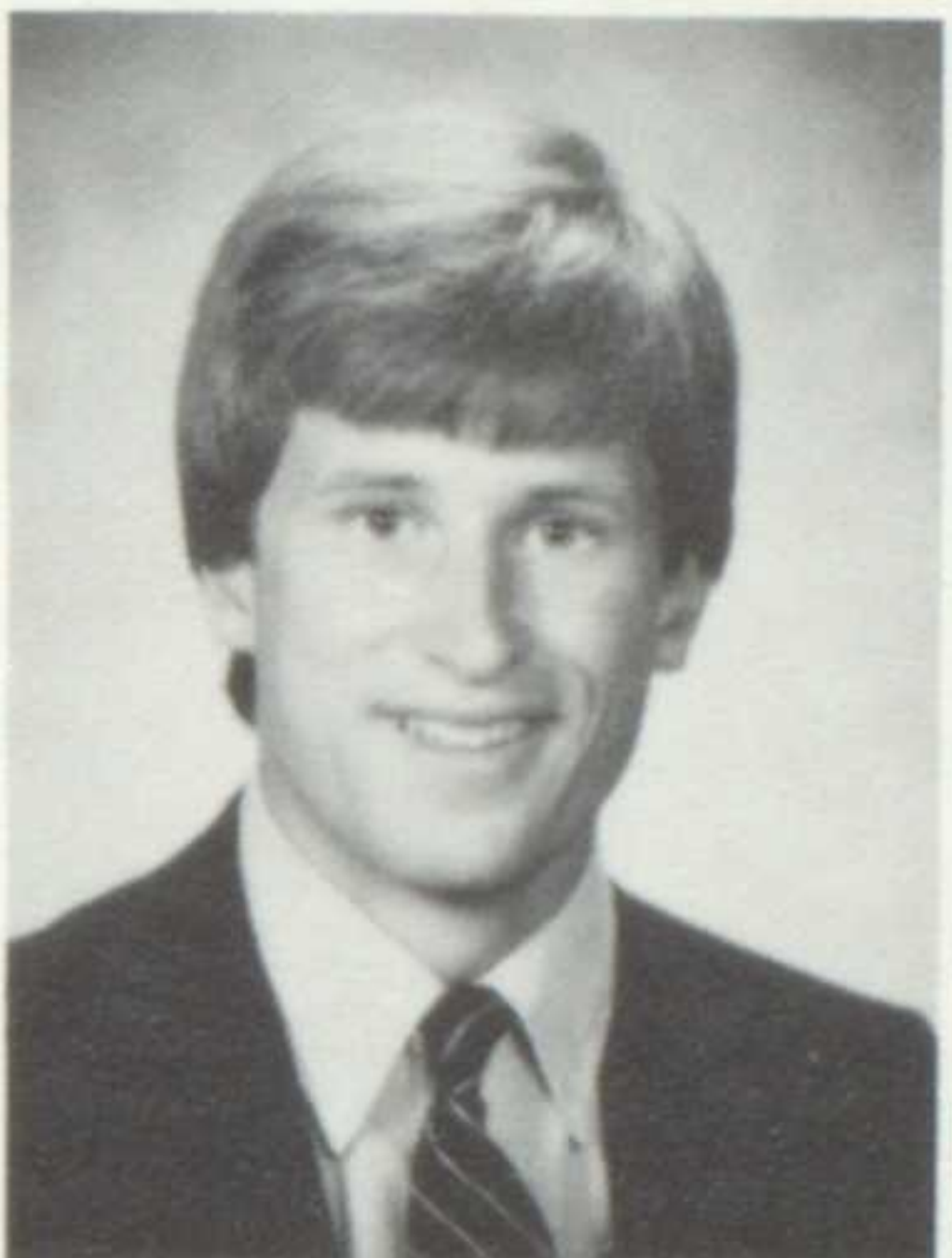
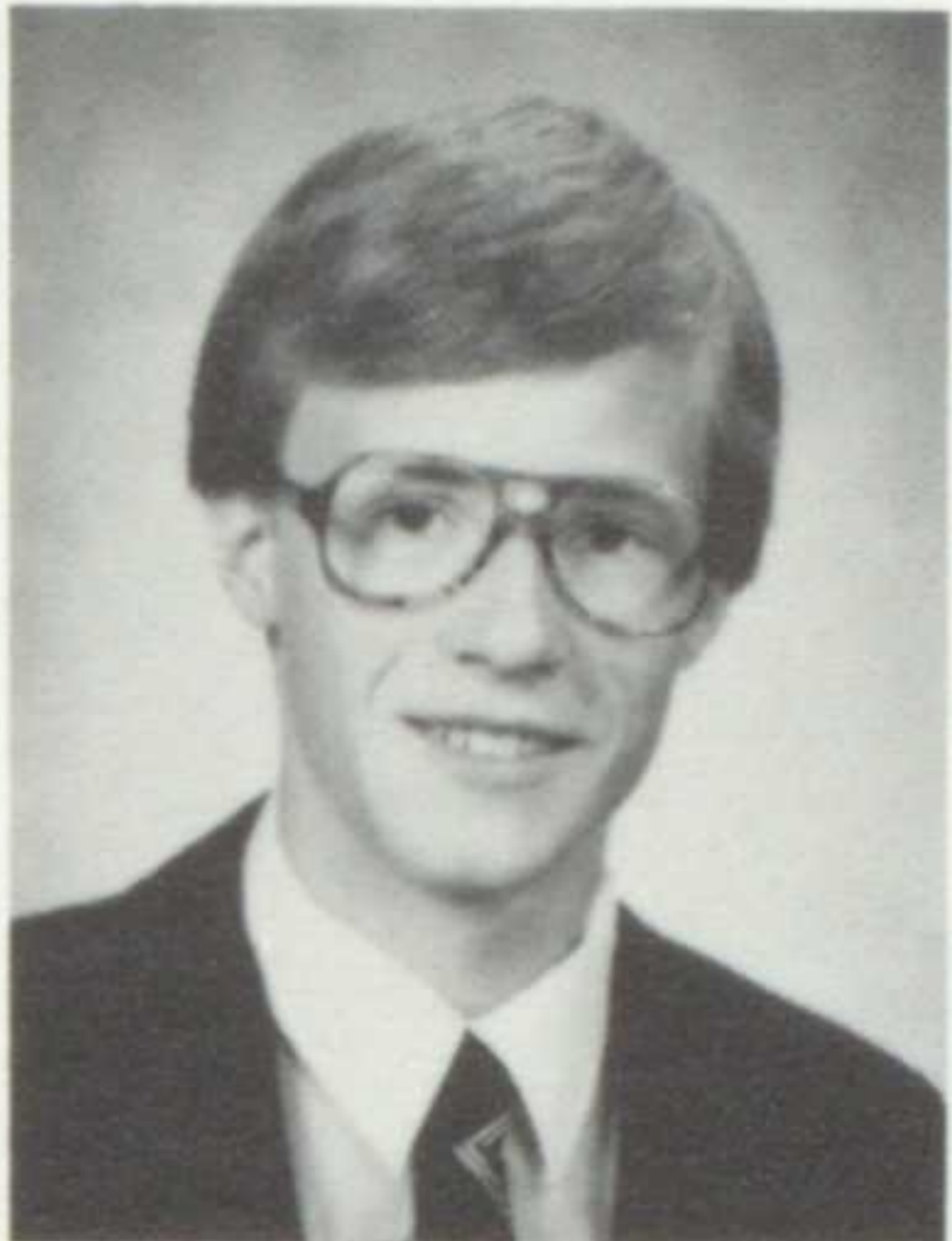
While working at Koenig's Sporting Goods, Rich Morales closes a sale over the phone. Rich usually worked about thirty-five hours a week.



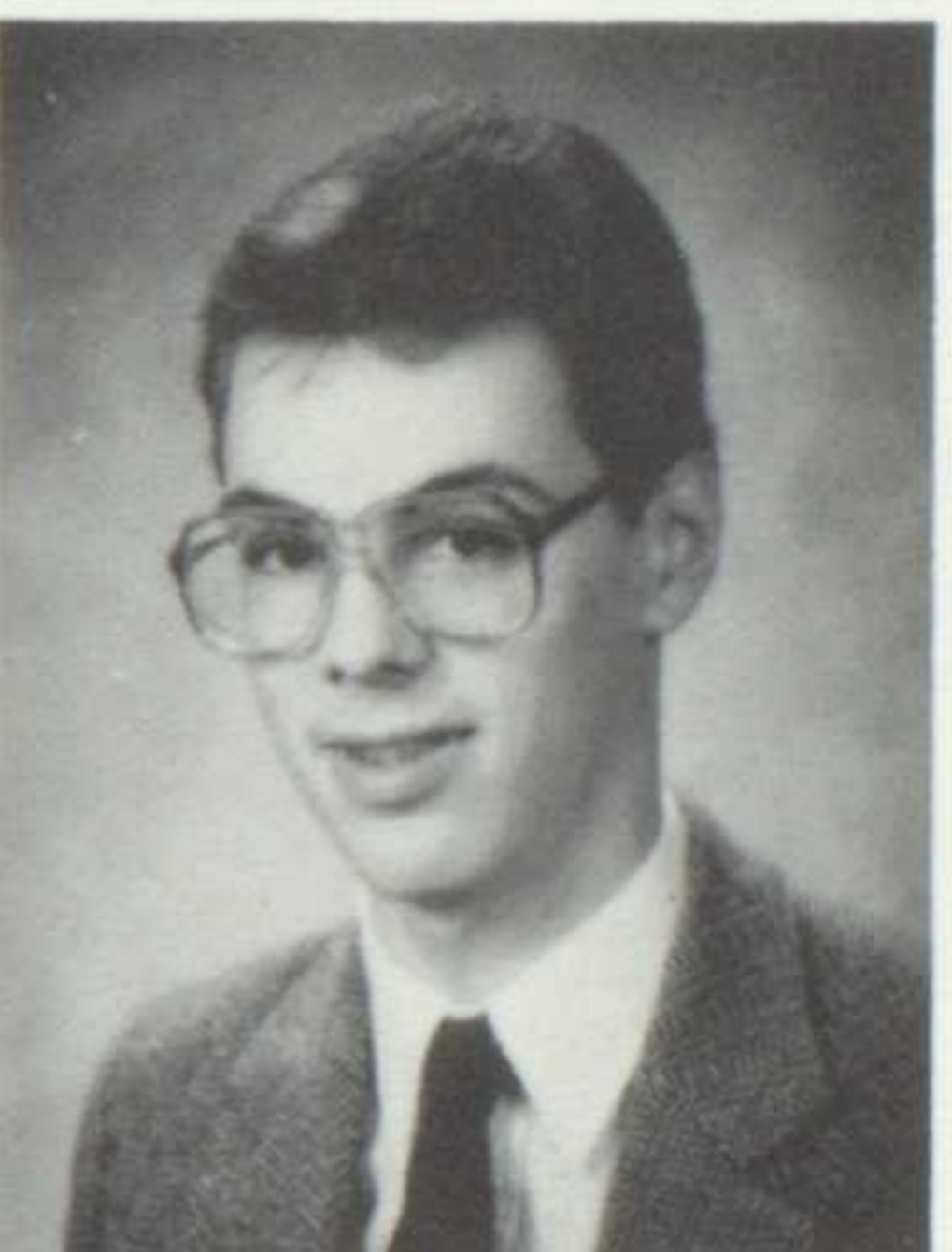
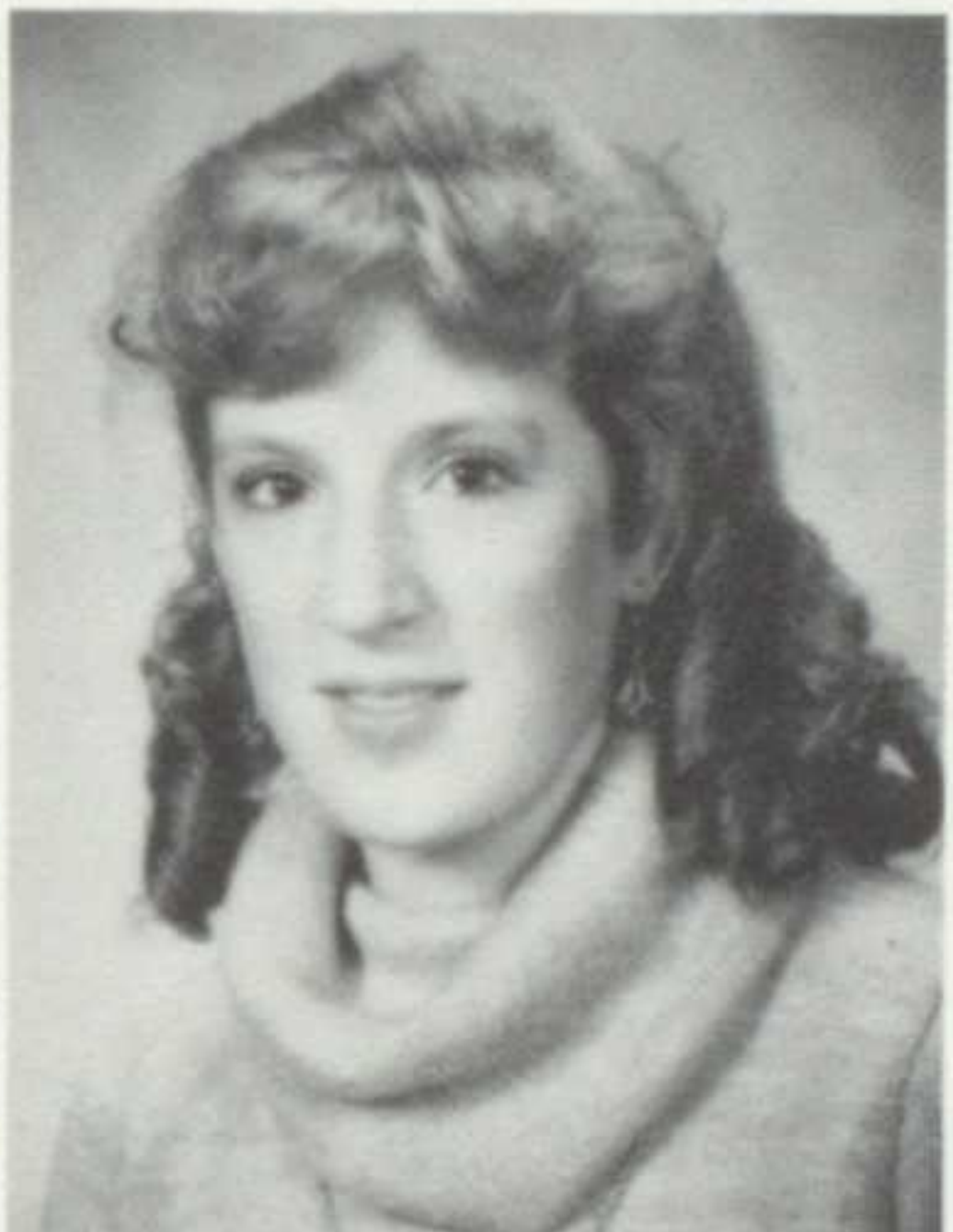




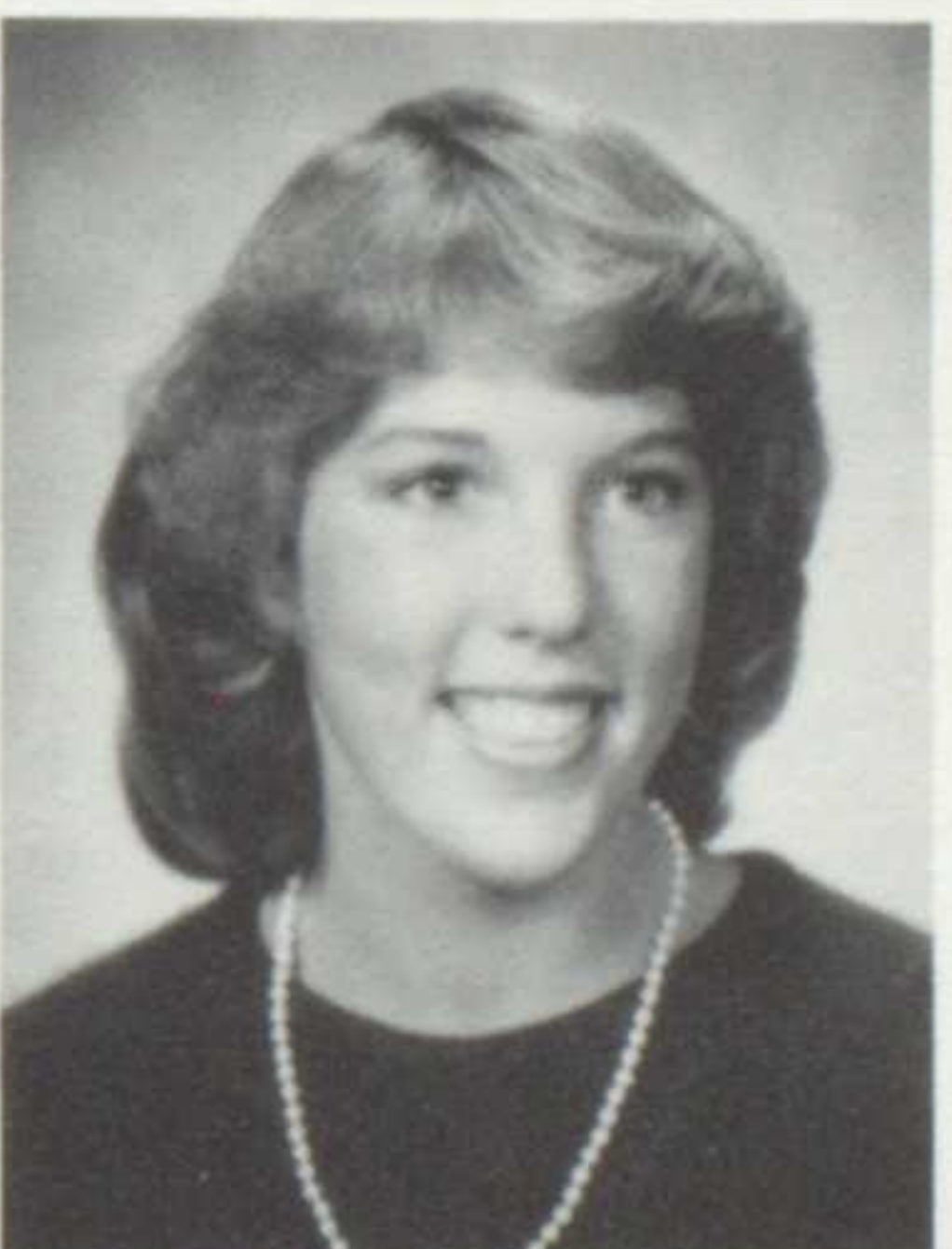
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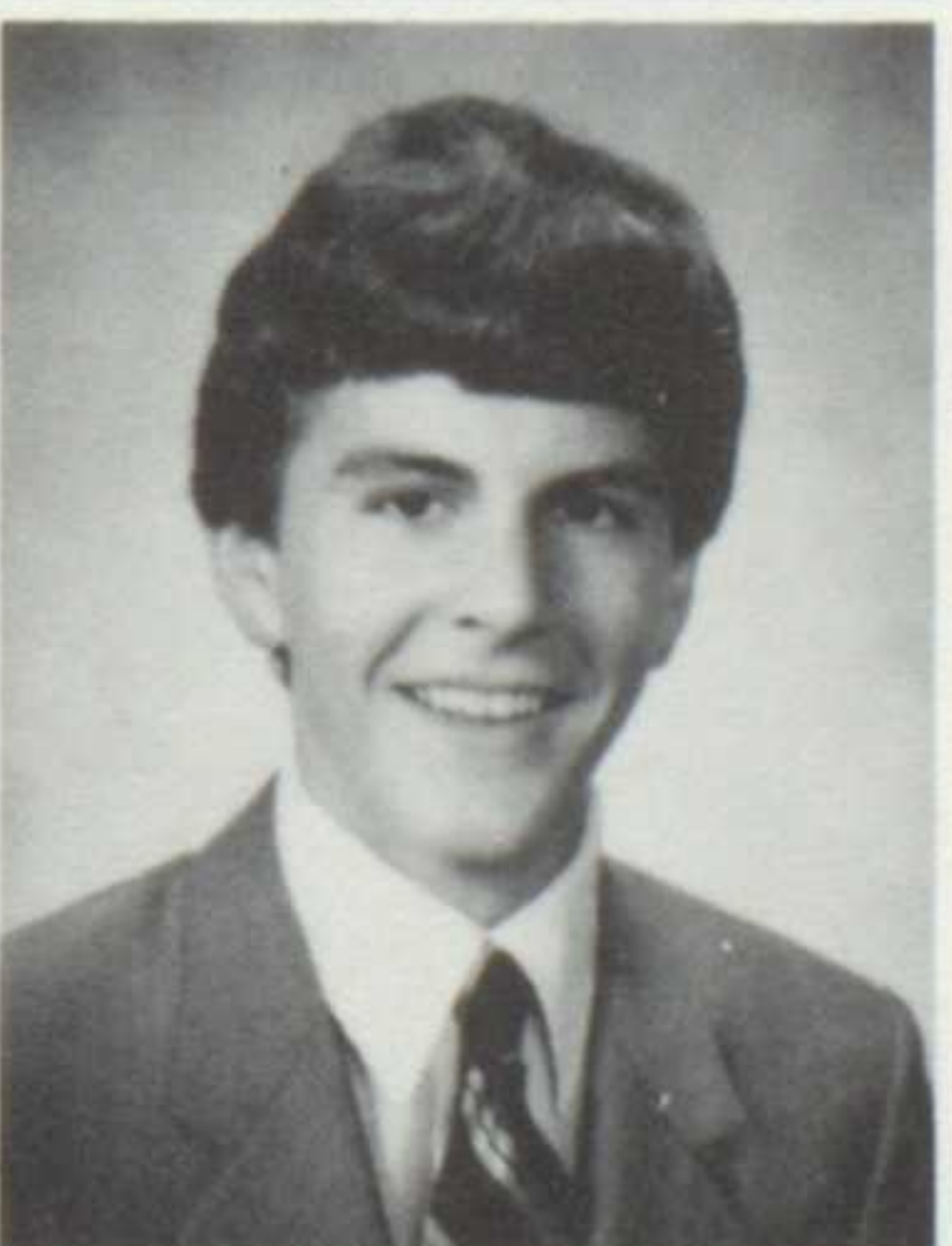
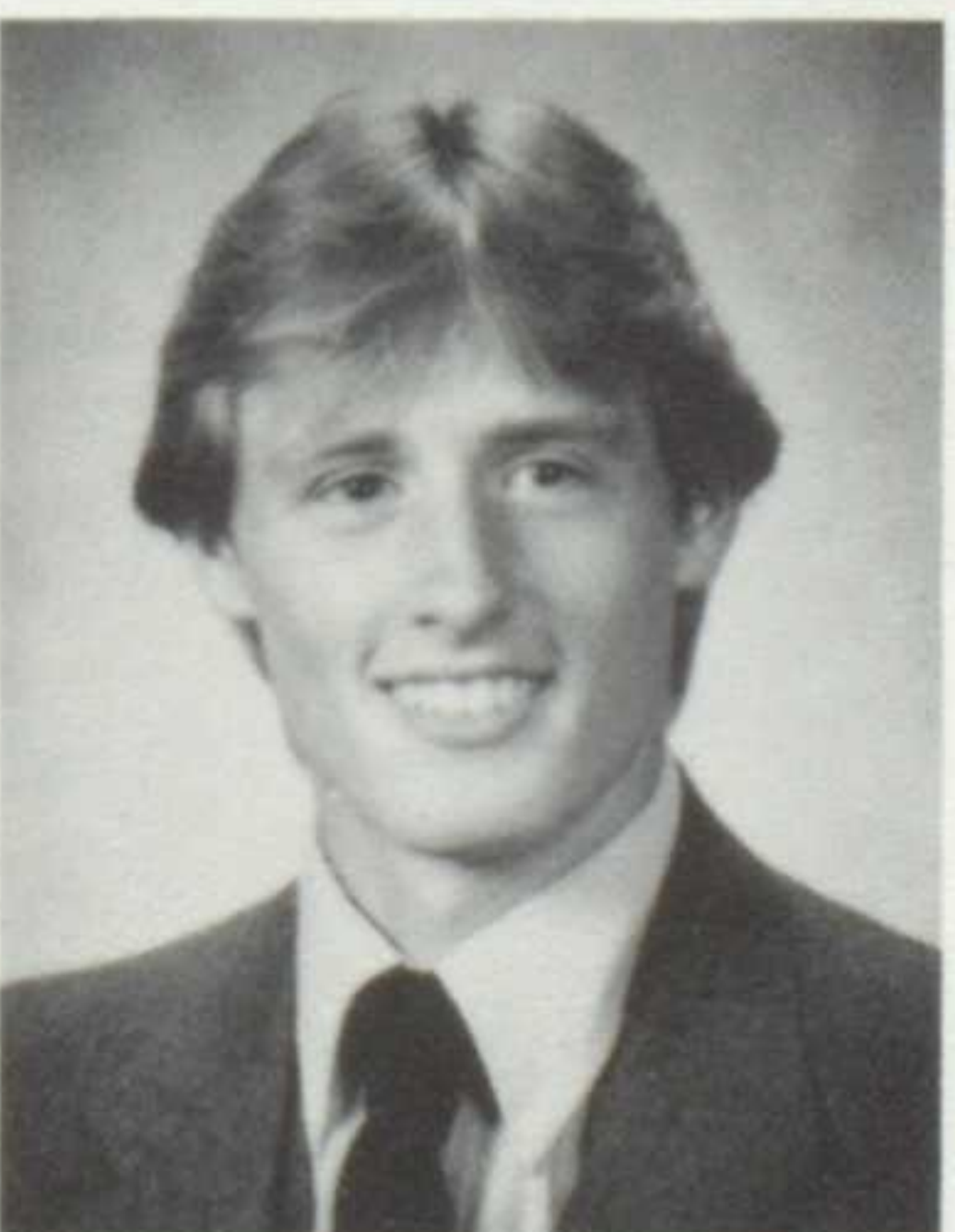
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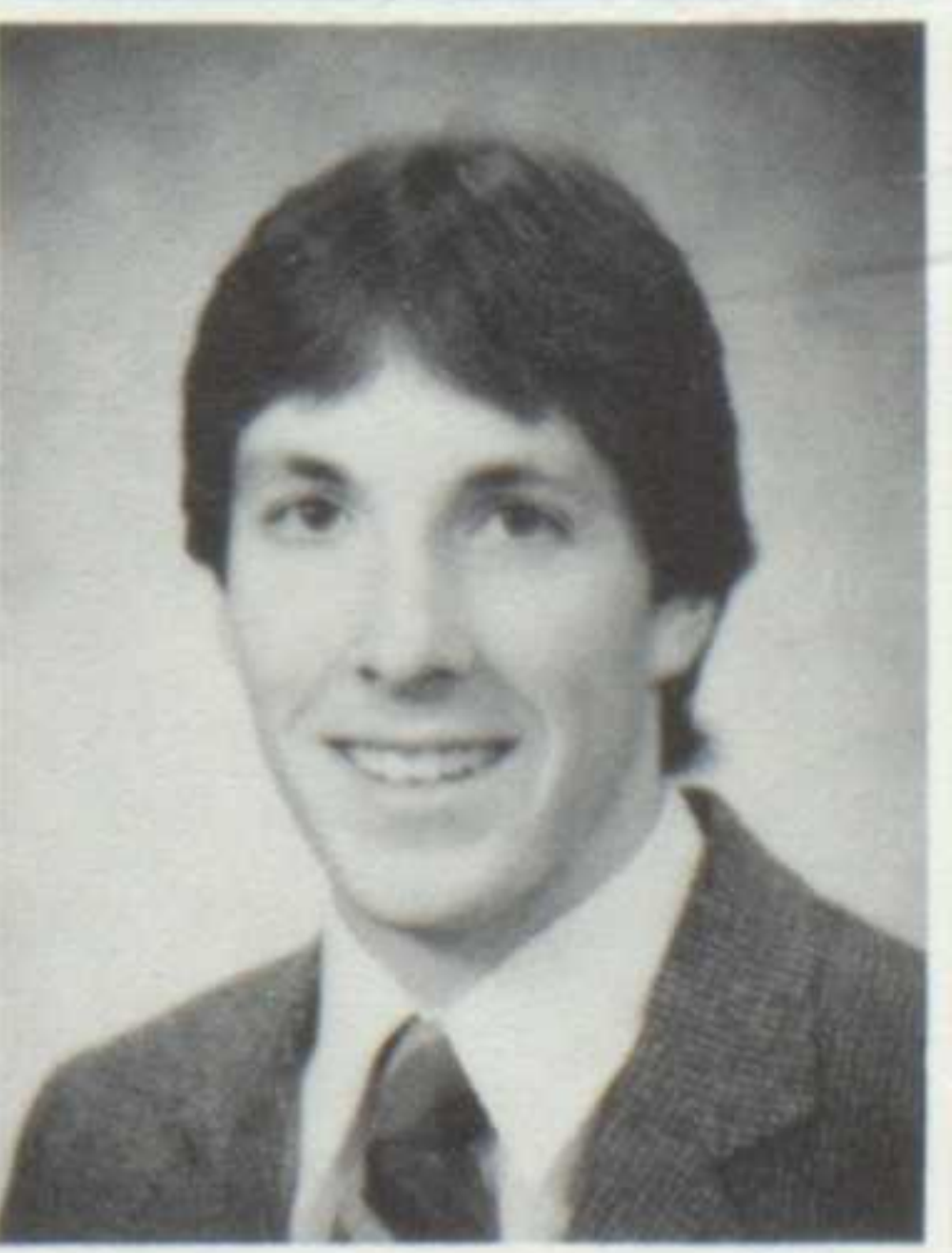
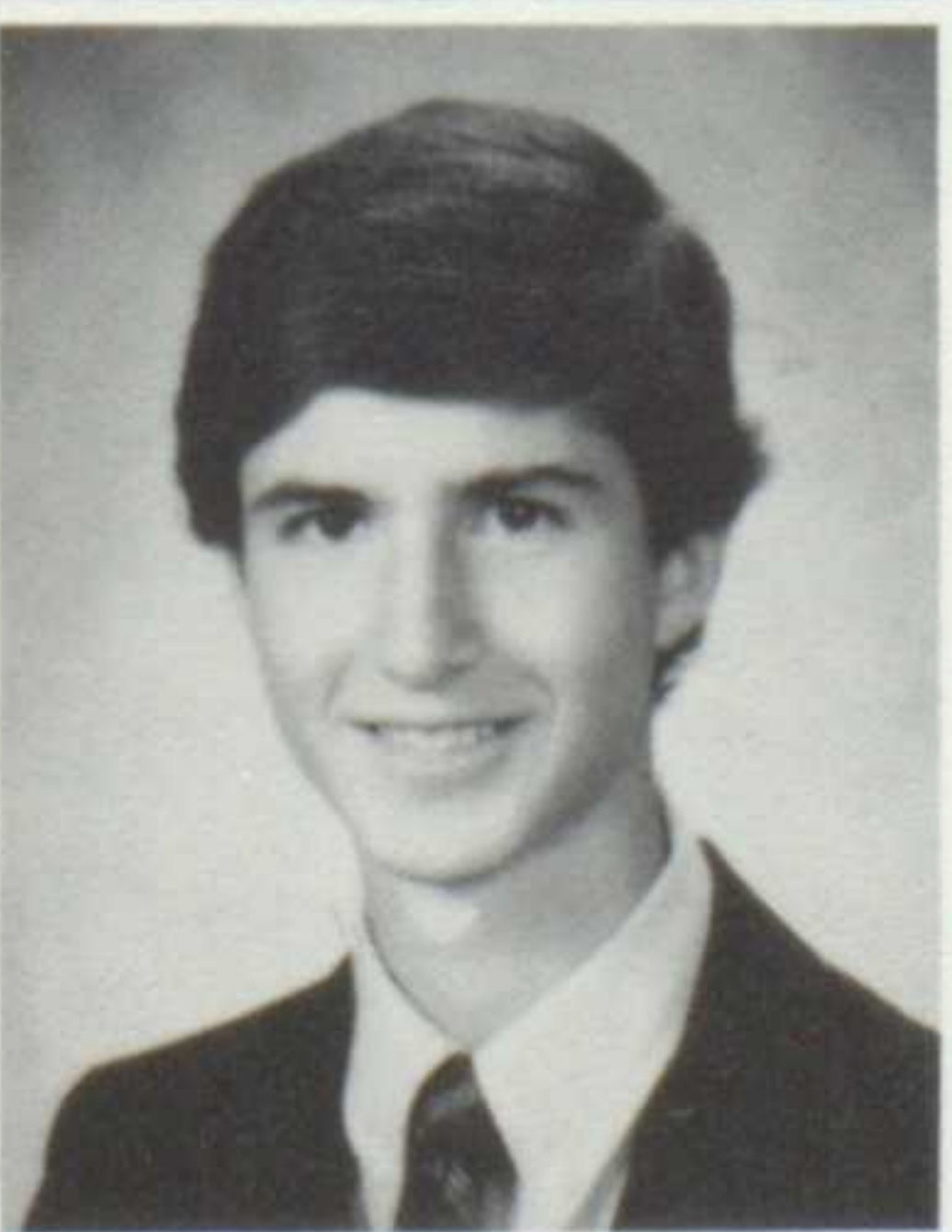
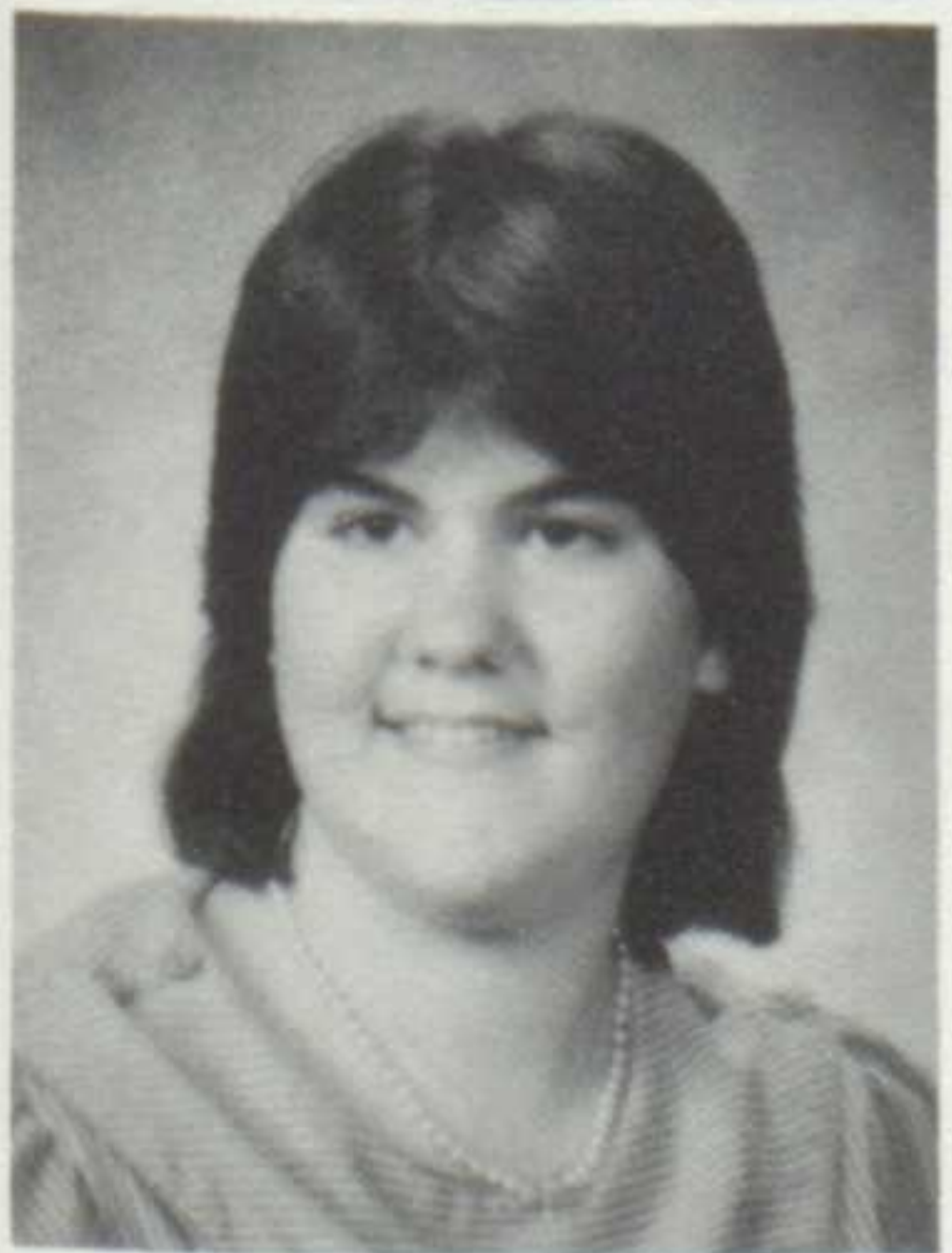
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# WHILE ON THE JOB

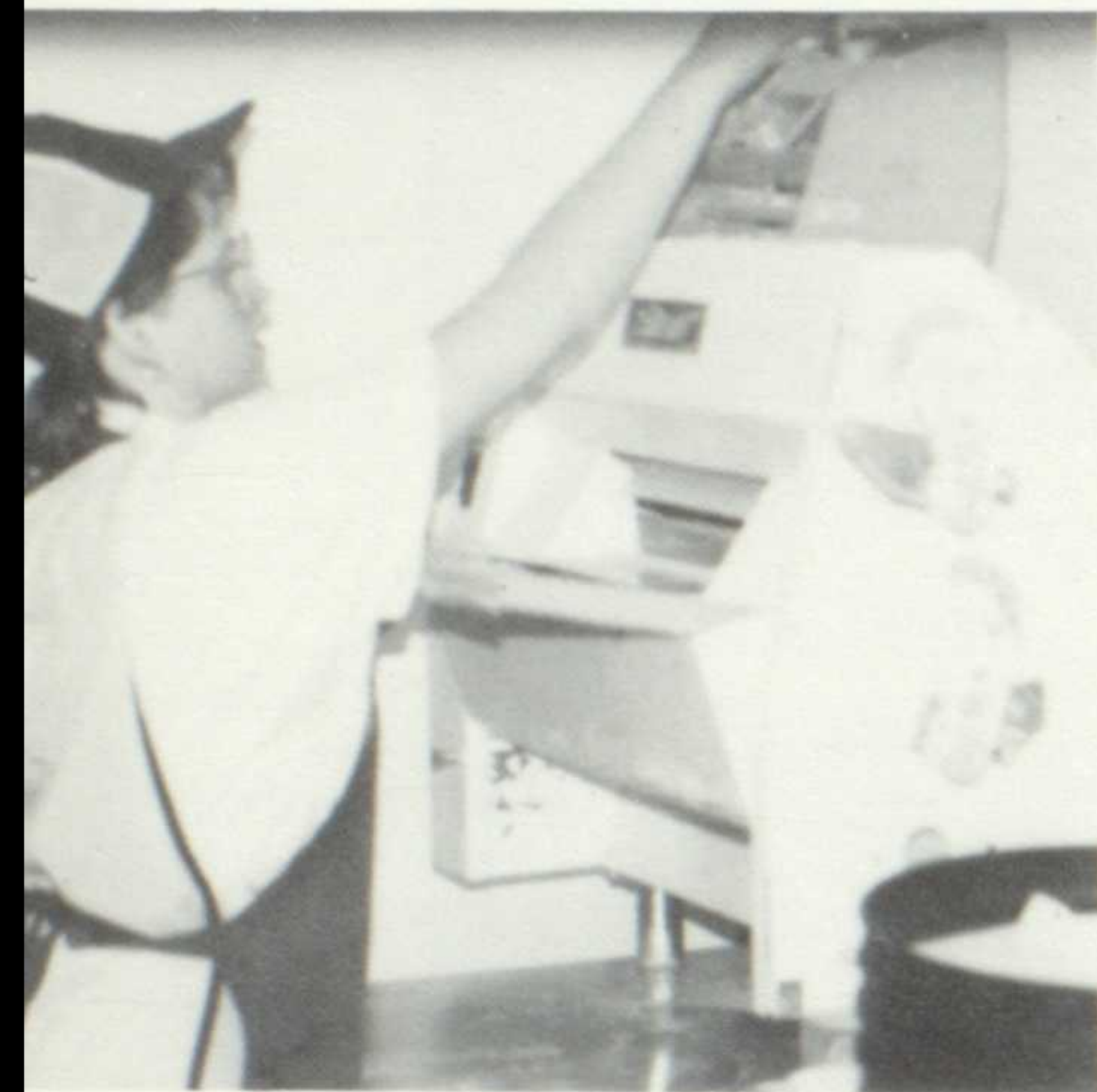
Money. That was the reason seniors entered

... the job market. Whether it was for college, bank accounts or simply to spend on their social lives, many seniors worked at a number of local businesses or in corporations downtown. "It was tough to work downtown because I had to wake up two hours earlier to get to work, even though the bus took me directly to my job," said Wendy Knutsen, who worked at the May Company.

Some seniors put the money they earned towards their college

education. "As a waitress at Max's Deli, I earned money to help pay for my housing and my books when I go to college," explained Kelly McKnight.

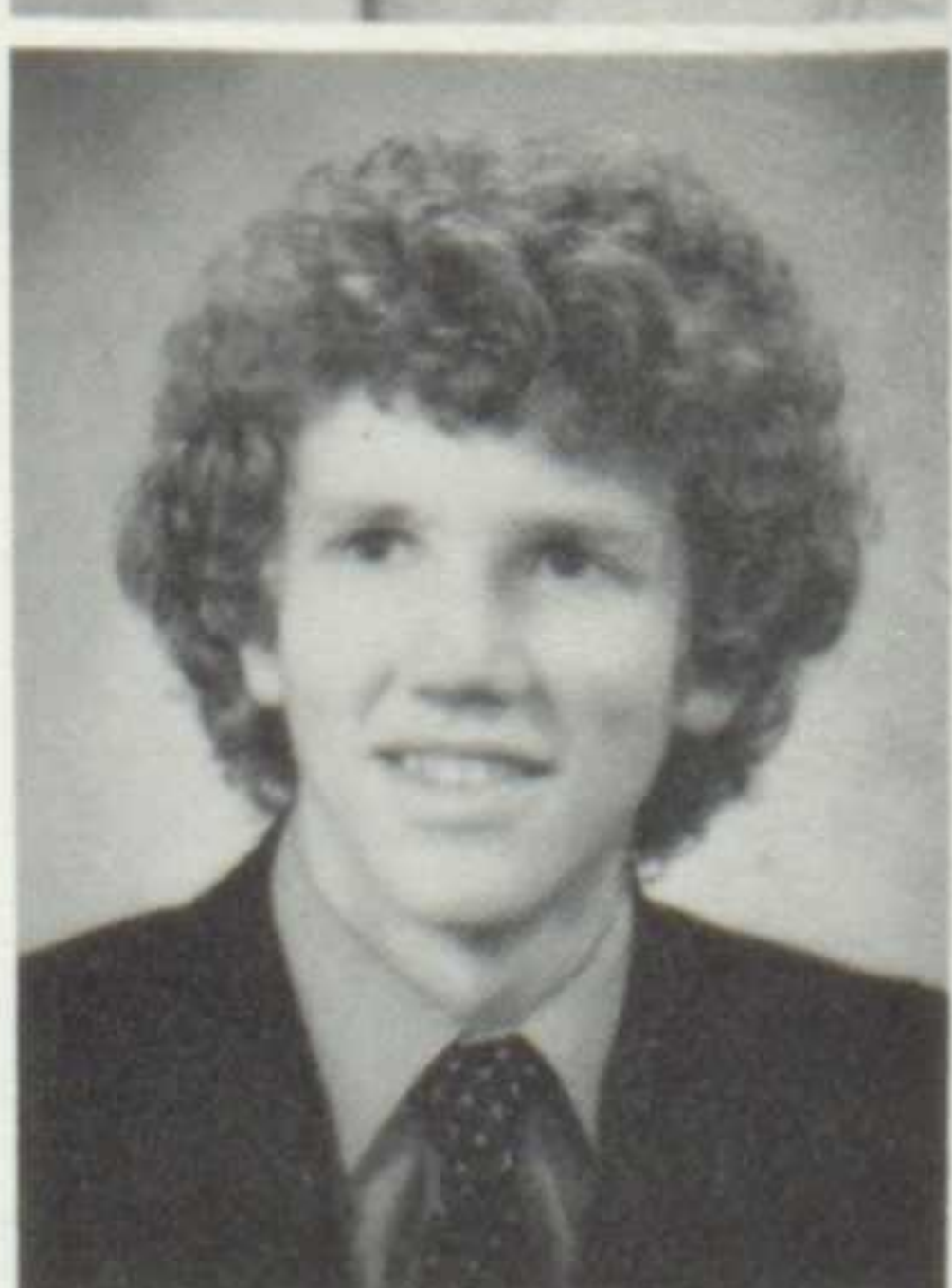
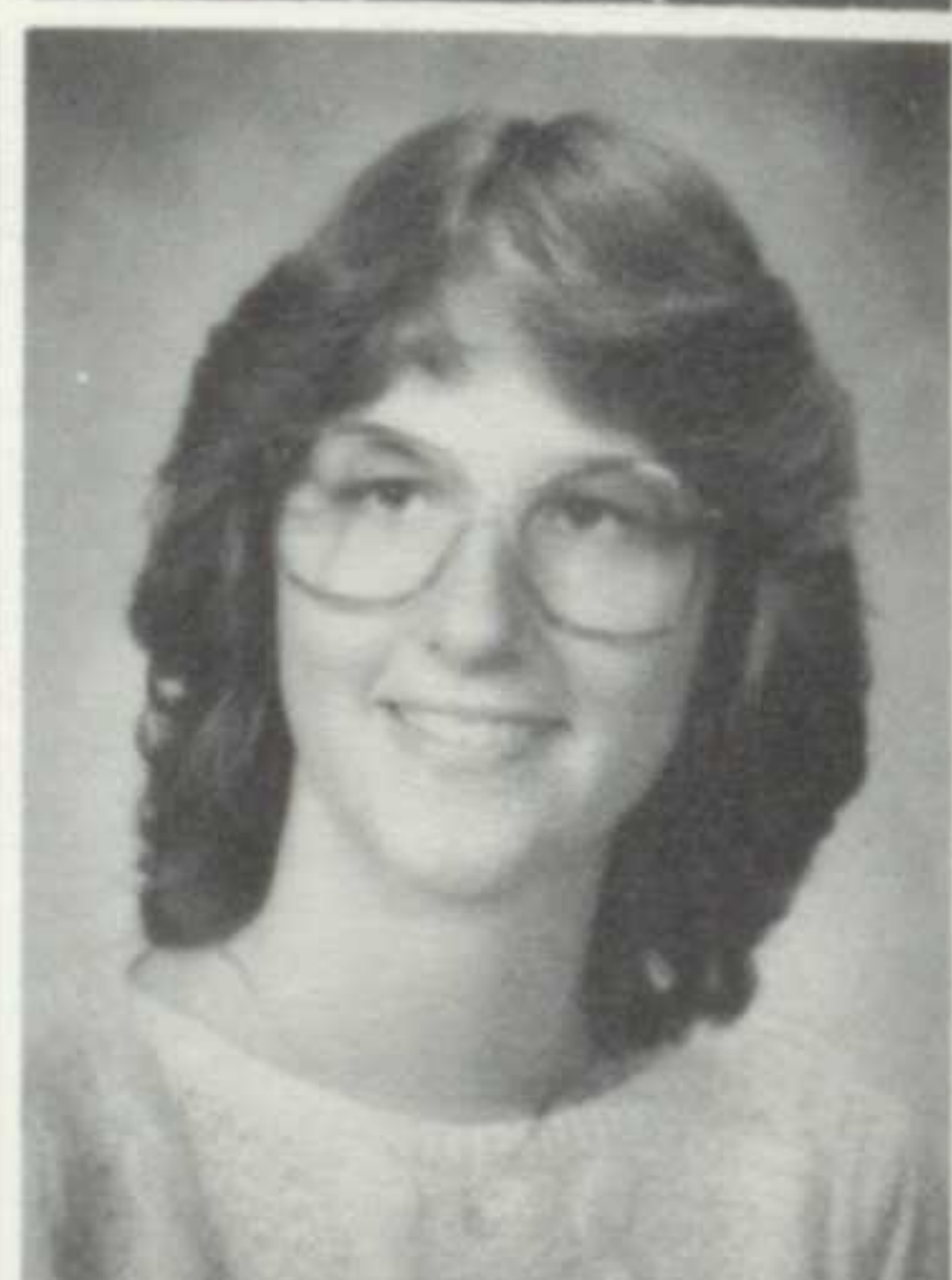
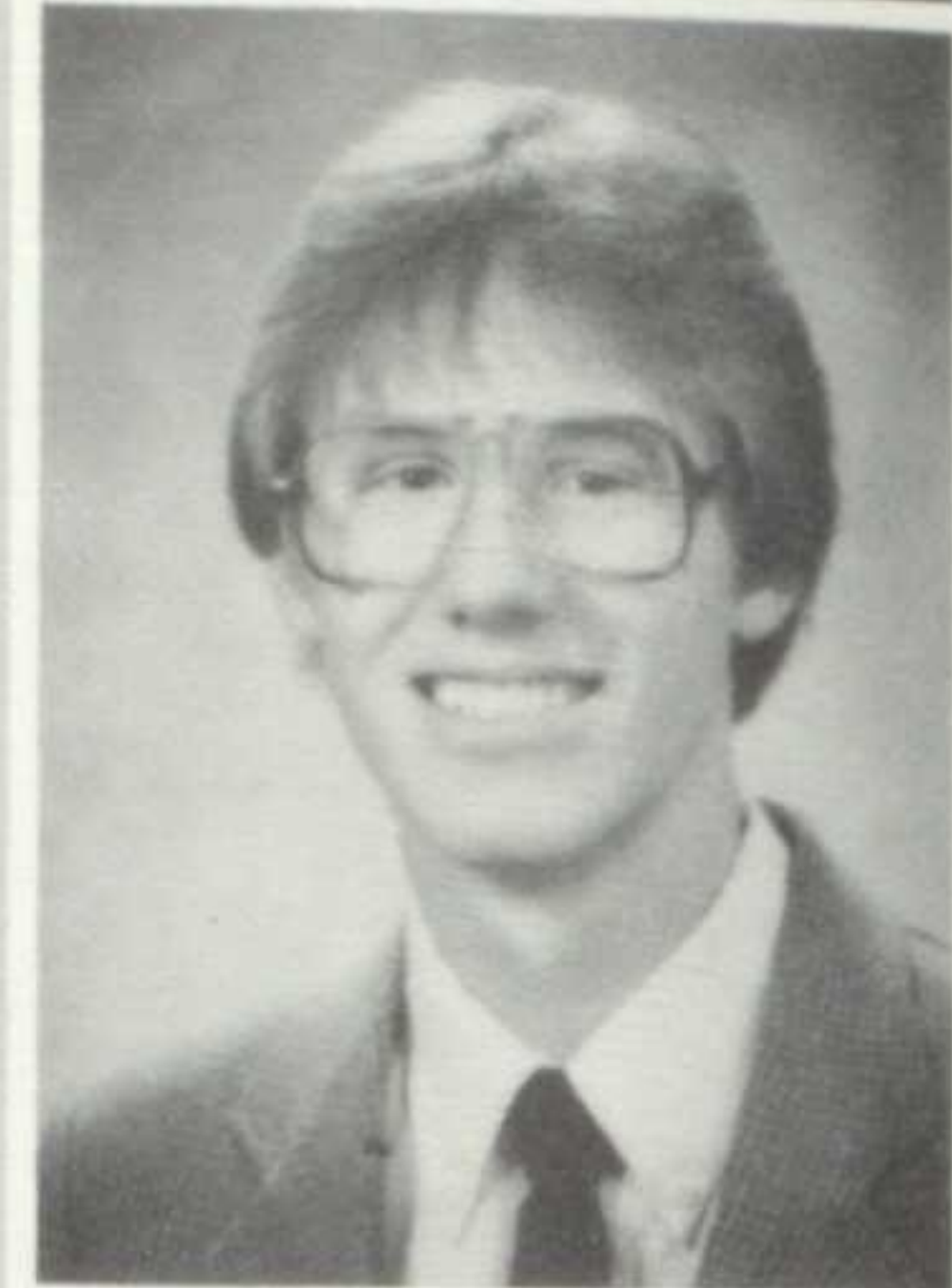
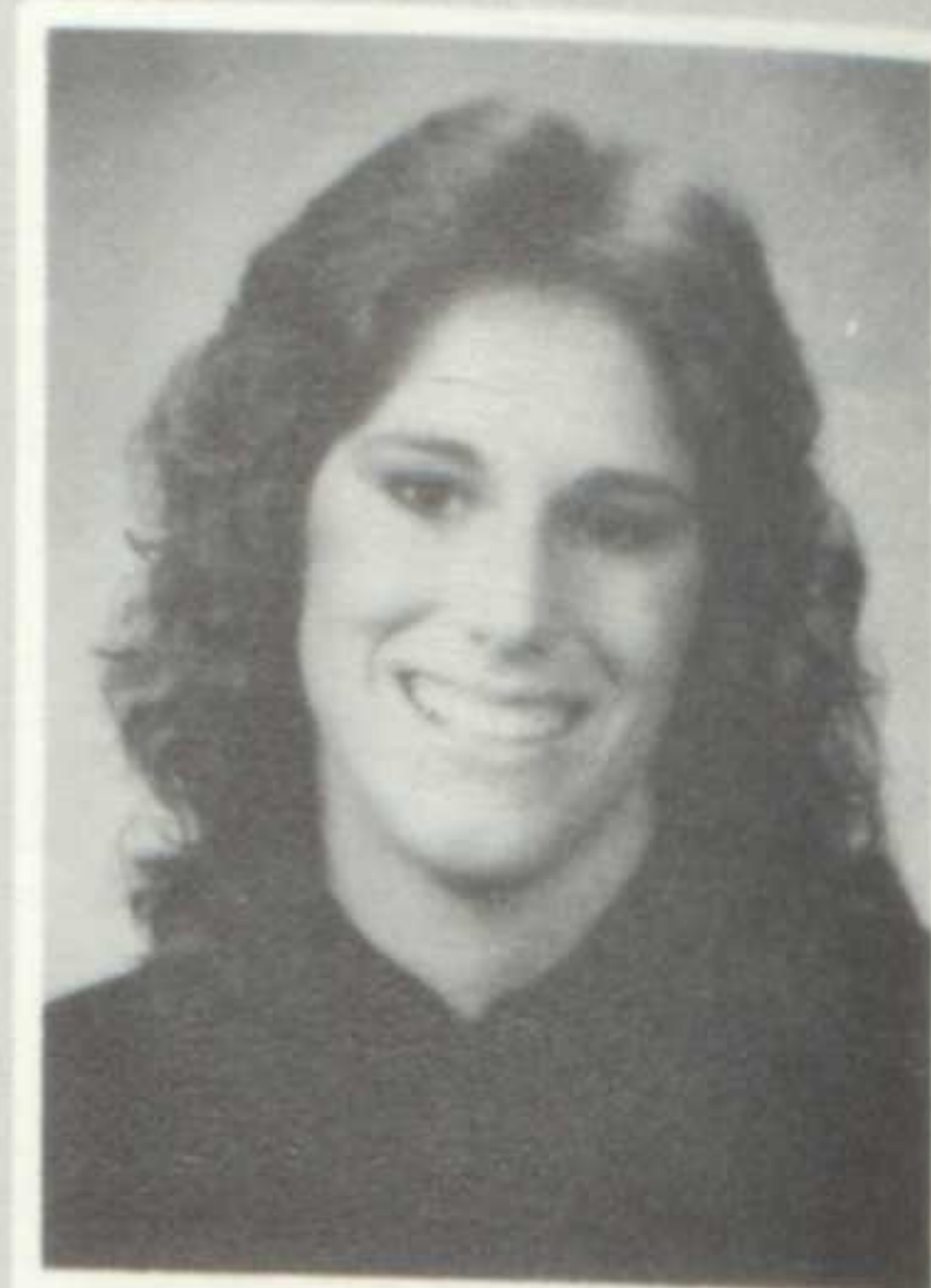
It became evident that almost every senior held a job. Those who didn't work began to adjust their social schedules around their friends' work schedules. "I started not asking 'What are you doing tonight,' but rather 'When are you working?'" concluded Tyra Sisson.



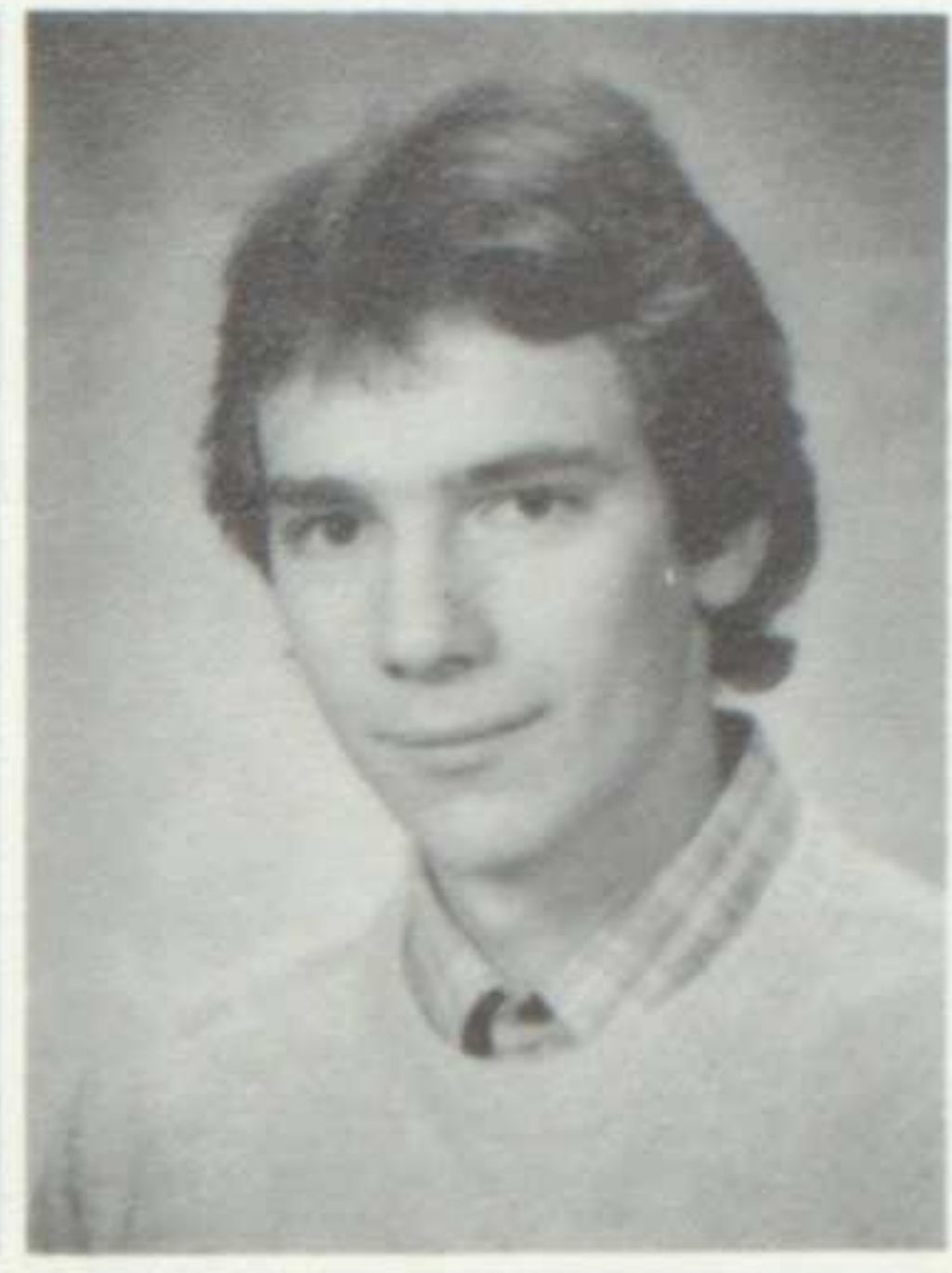
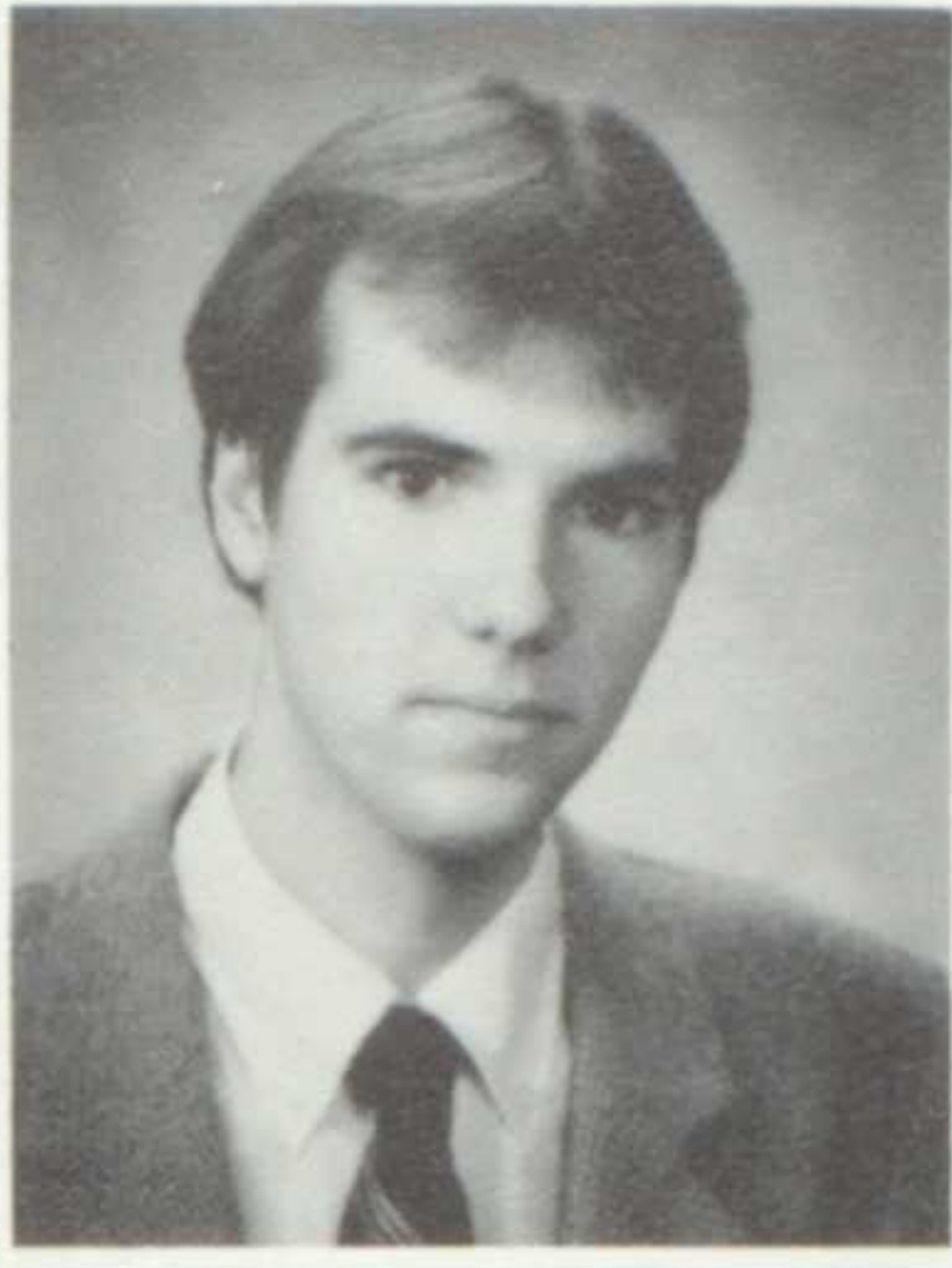
Sorting out sportcoats, Brian LaVoie works his shift at Christian St. John's Menswear. Brian received a discount on his clothing purchases.

At Avellone's Pharmacy, Laura Shiry rings up a sale on the cash register. The mall where Avellone's is located employed the most Bay students.

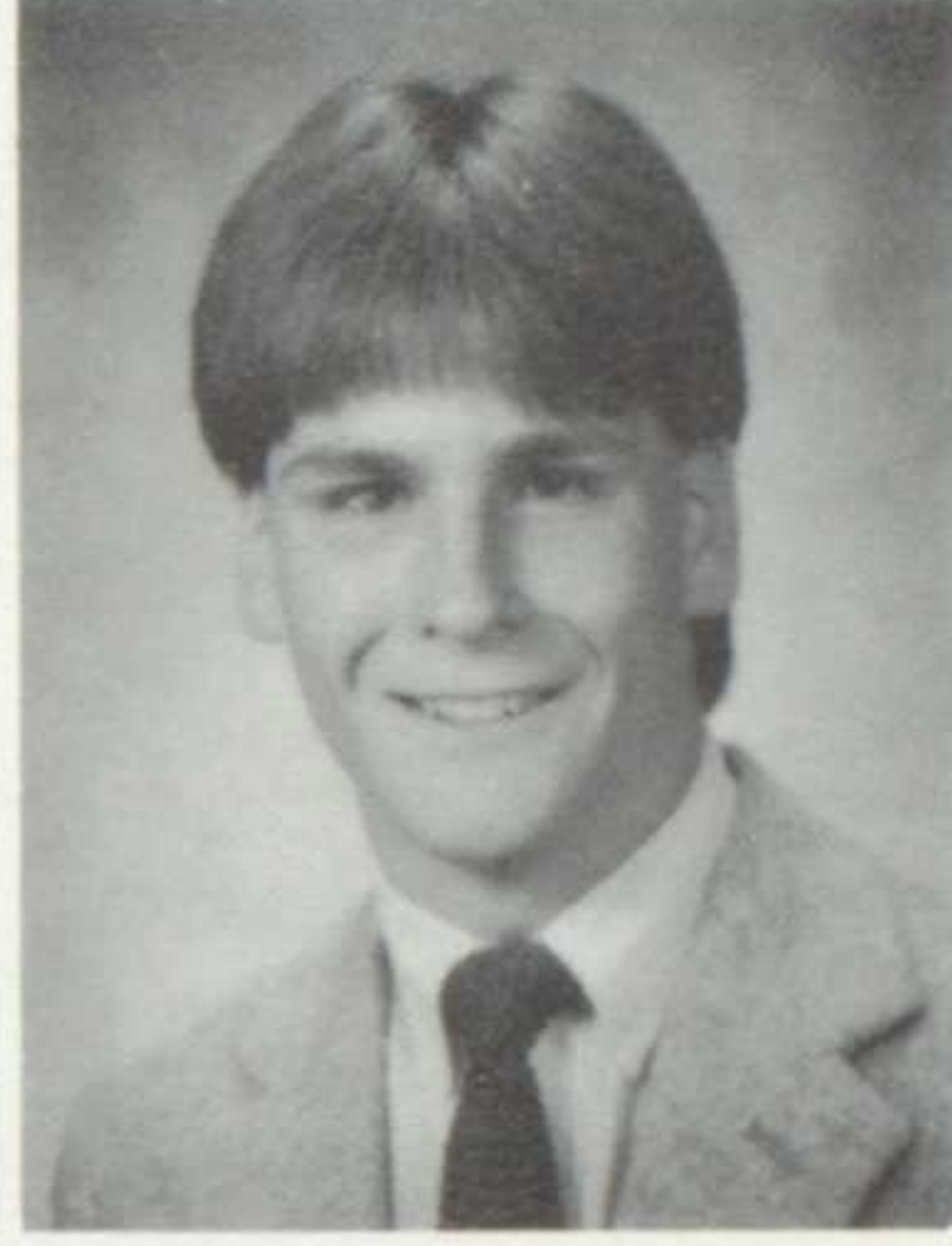
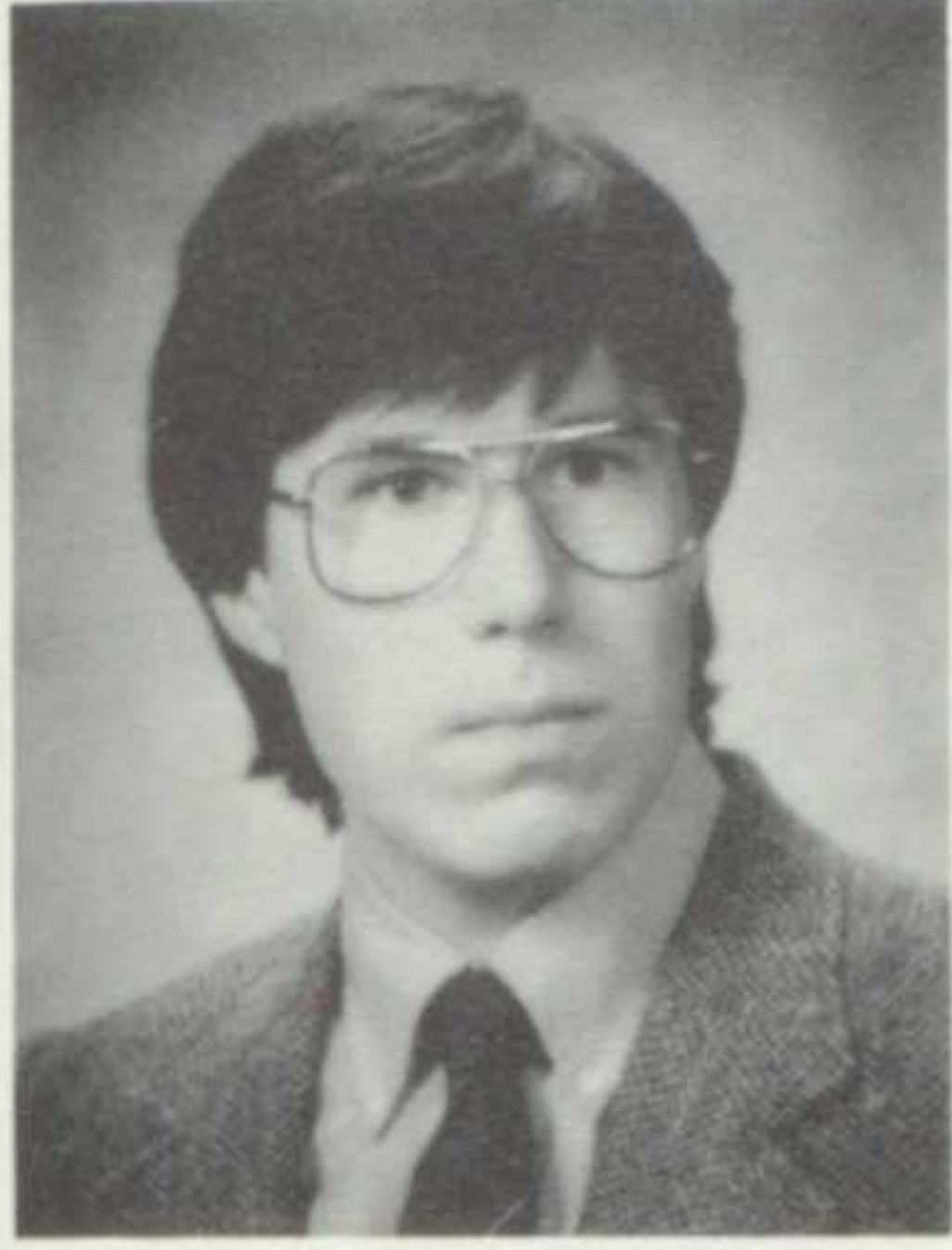
While working at Little Caesar's Pizza, Michelle Vassar drops pizza dough into the dough compressor. This saved time on flattening the crust.



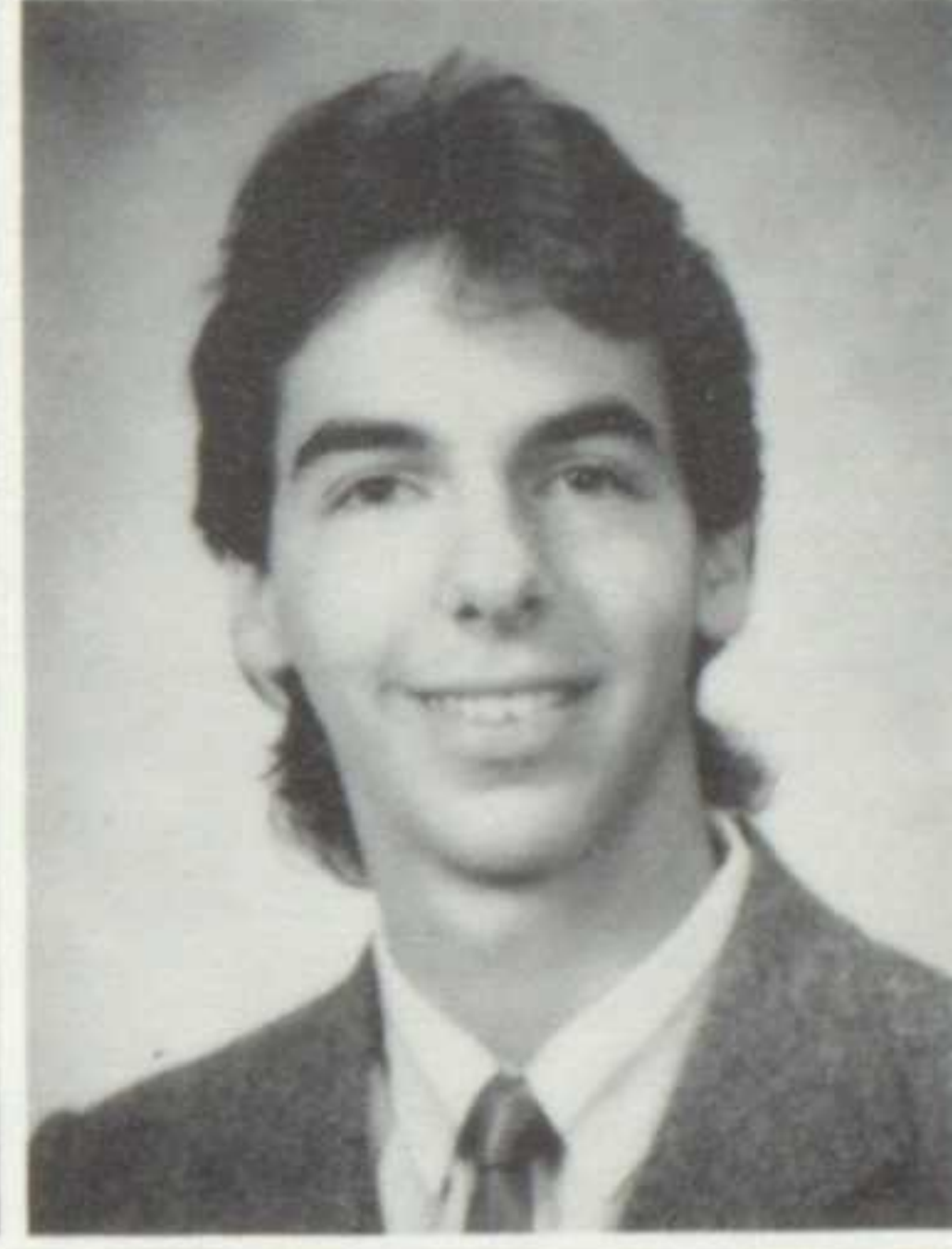
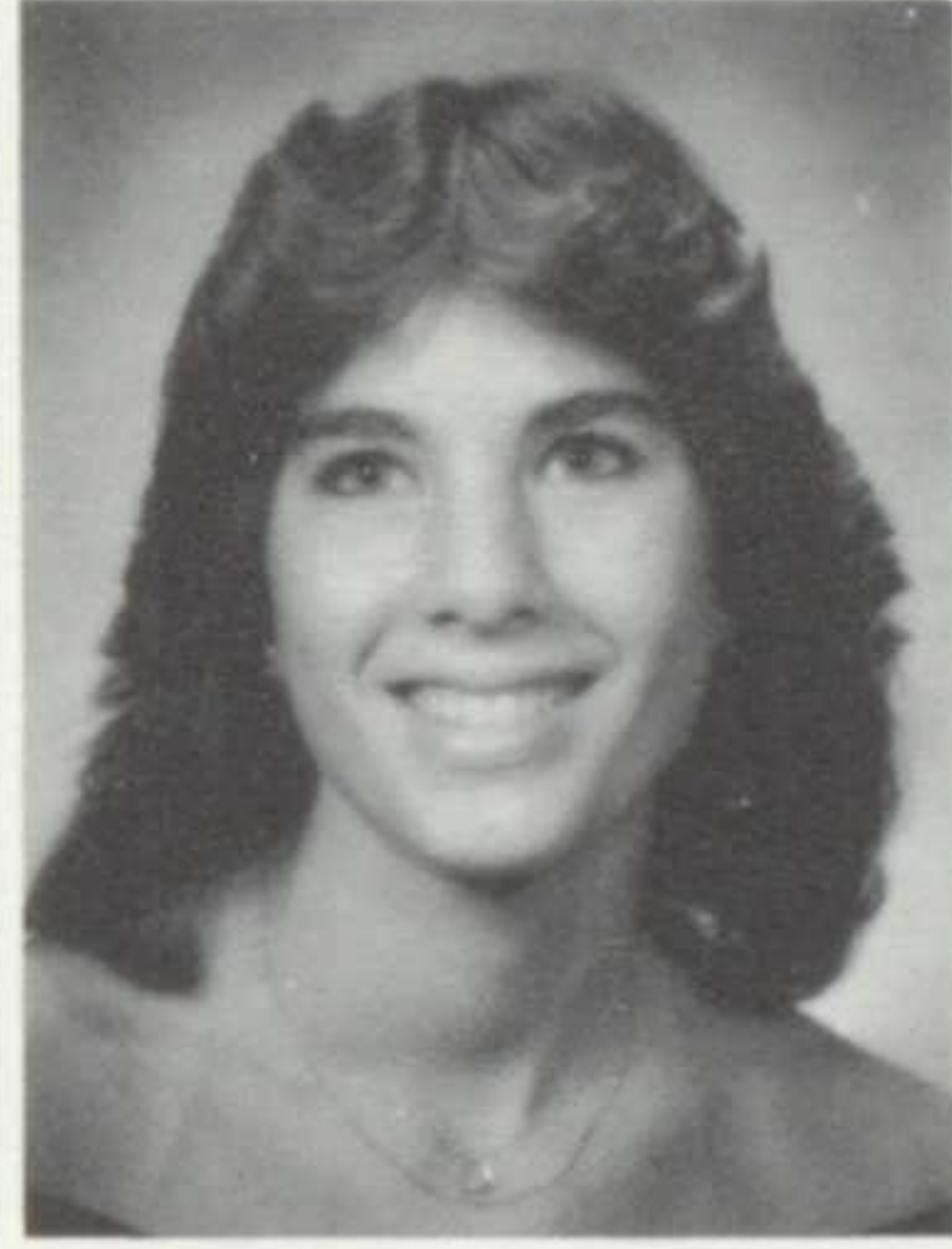
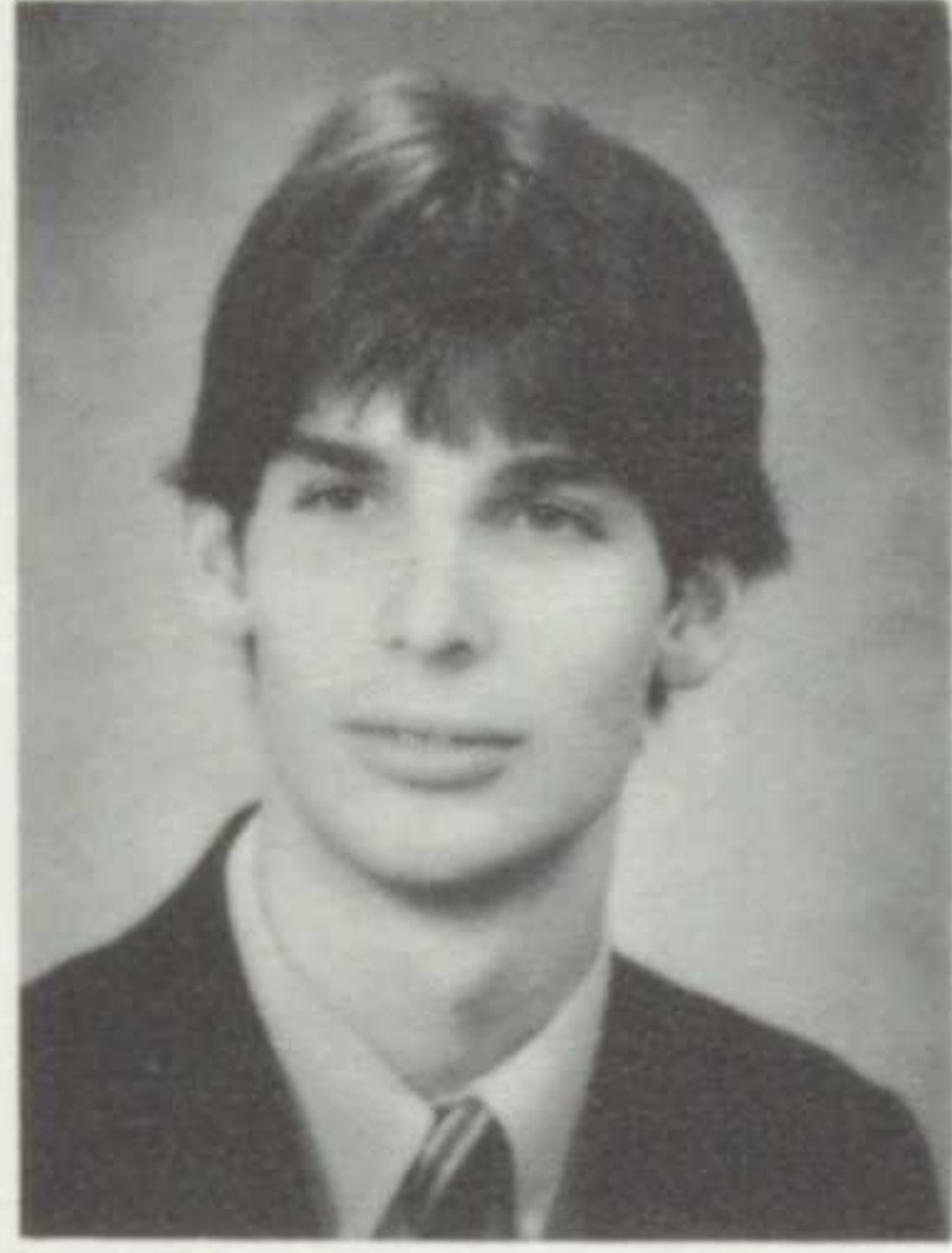




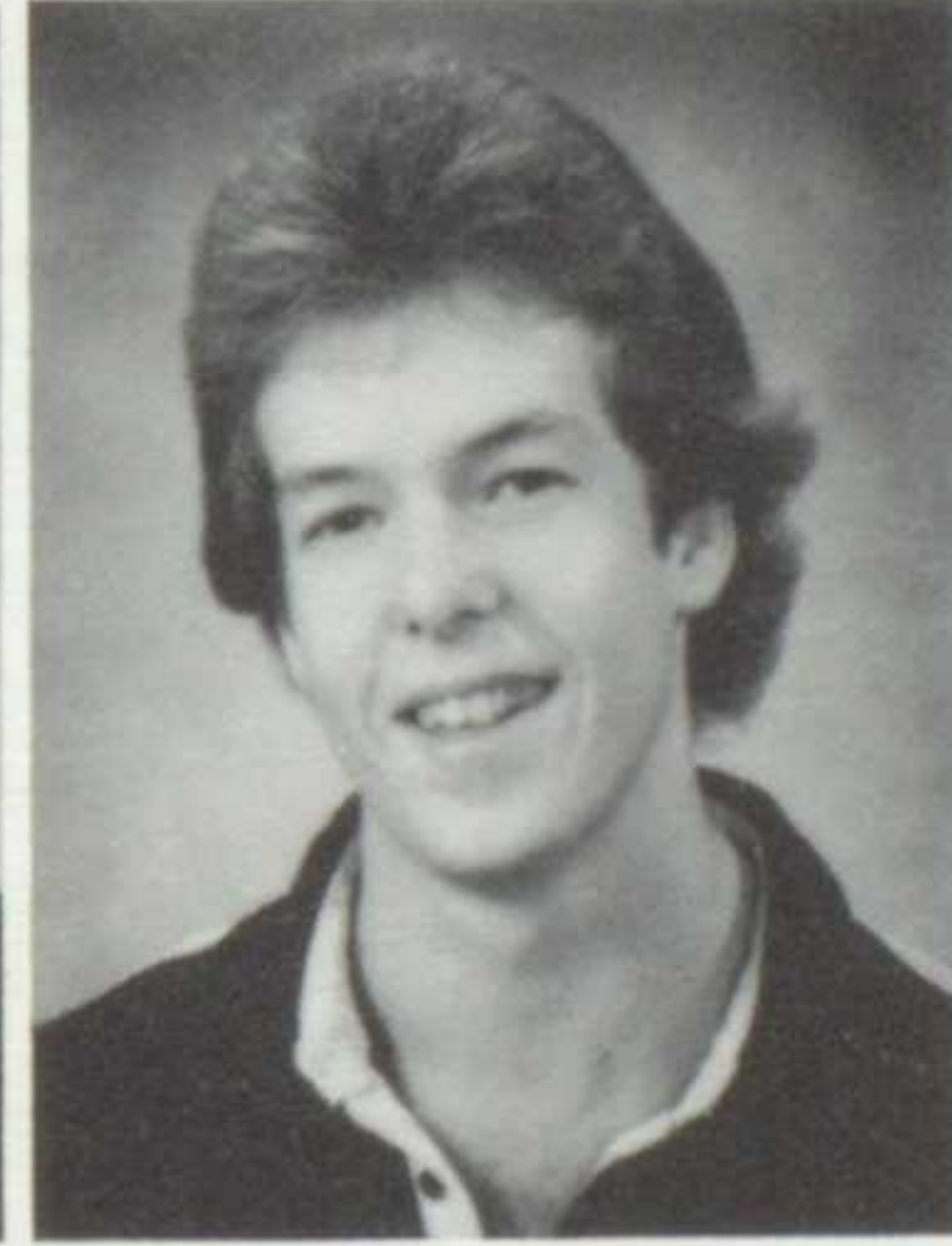
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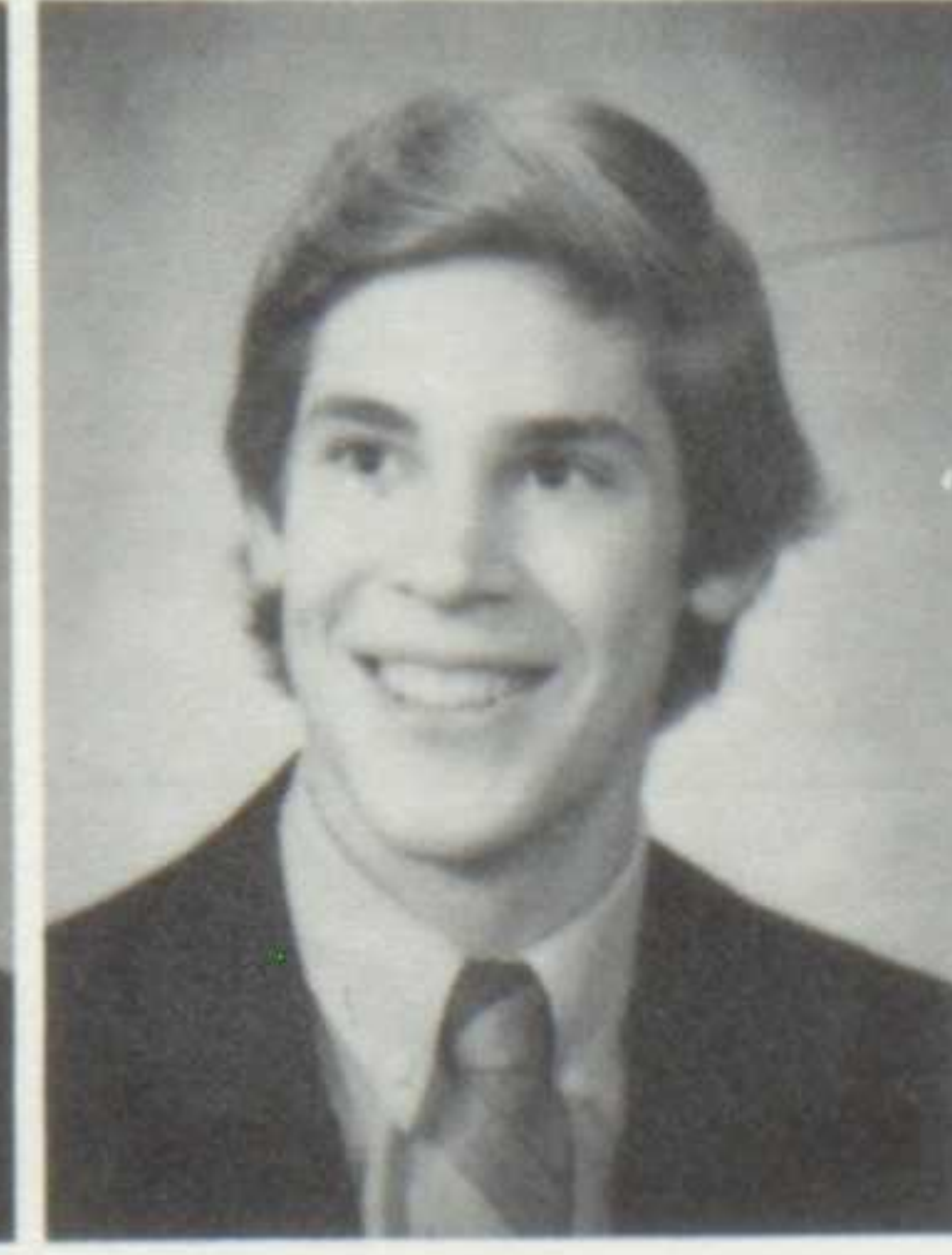
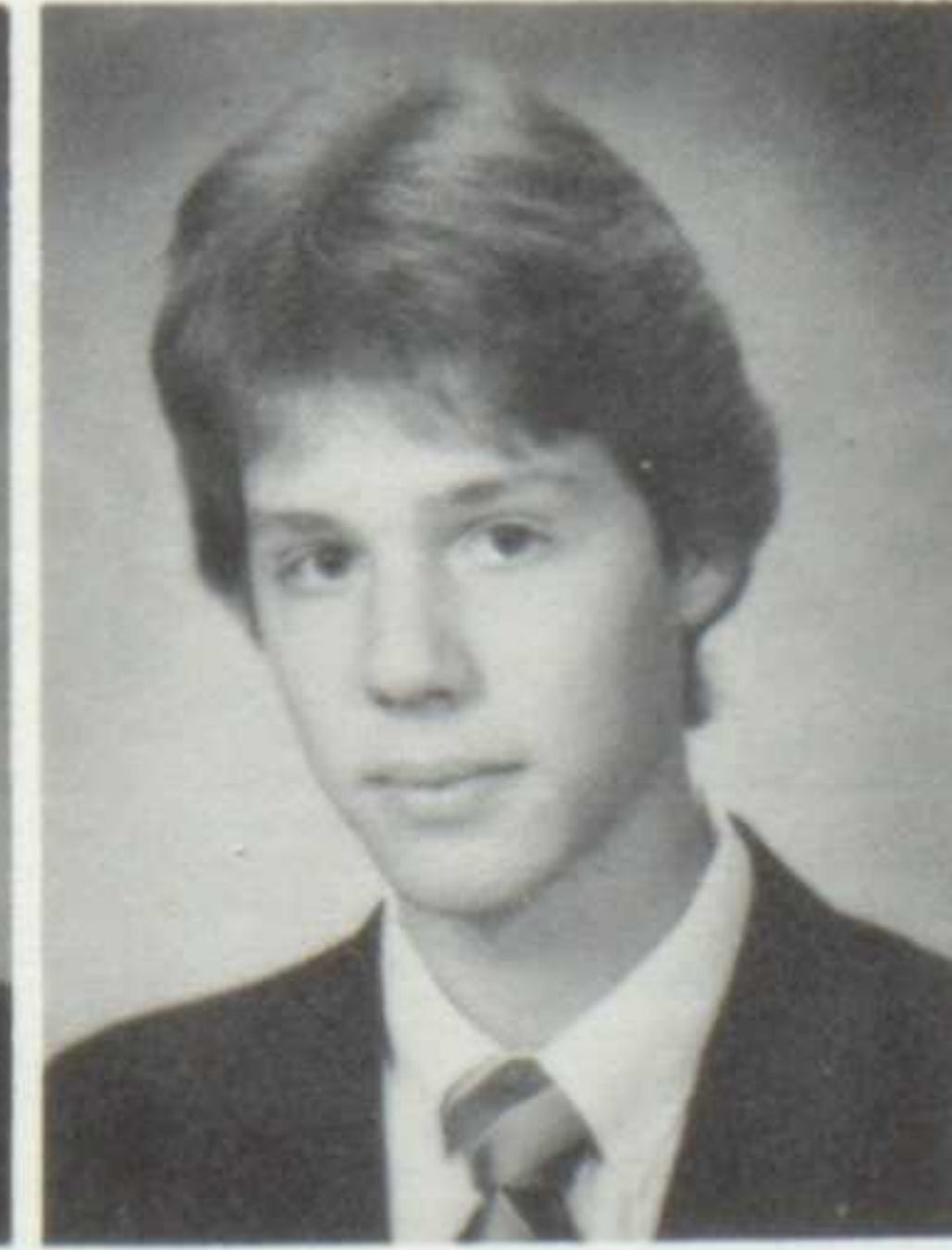
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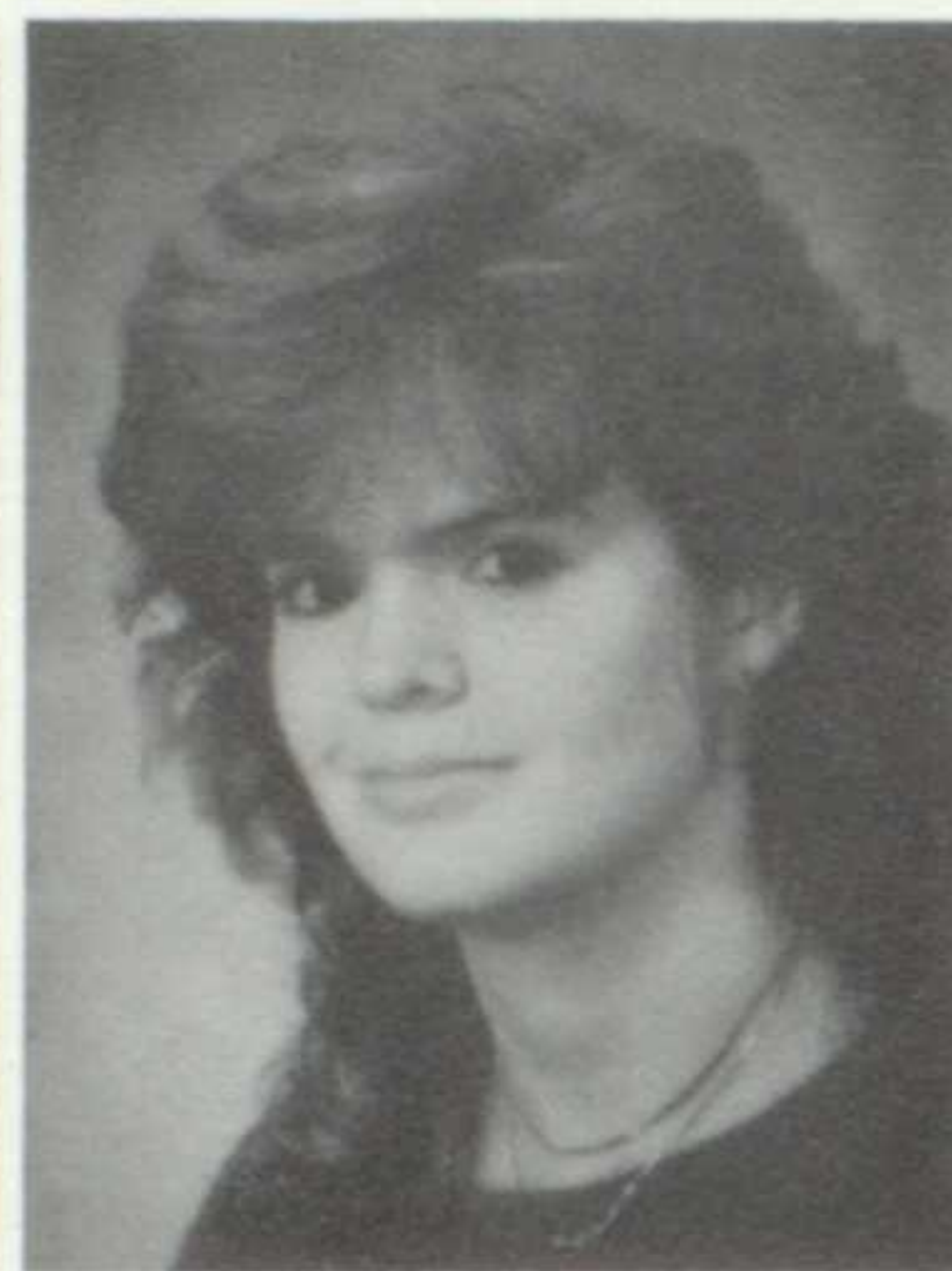
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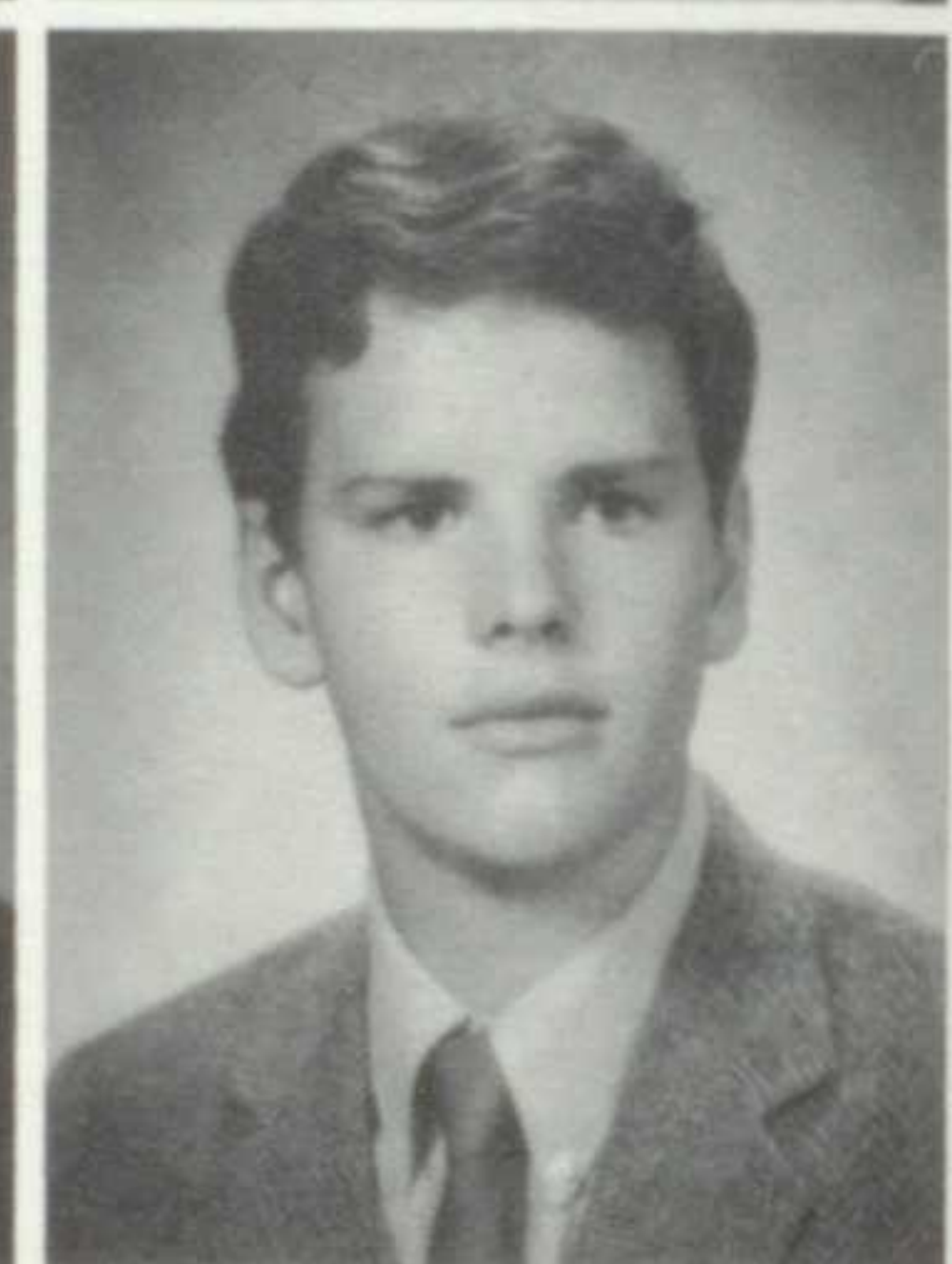
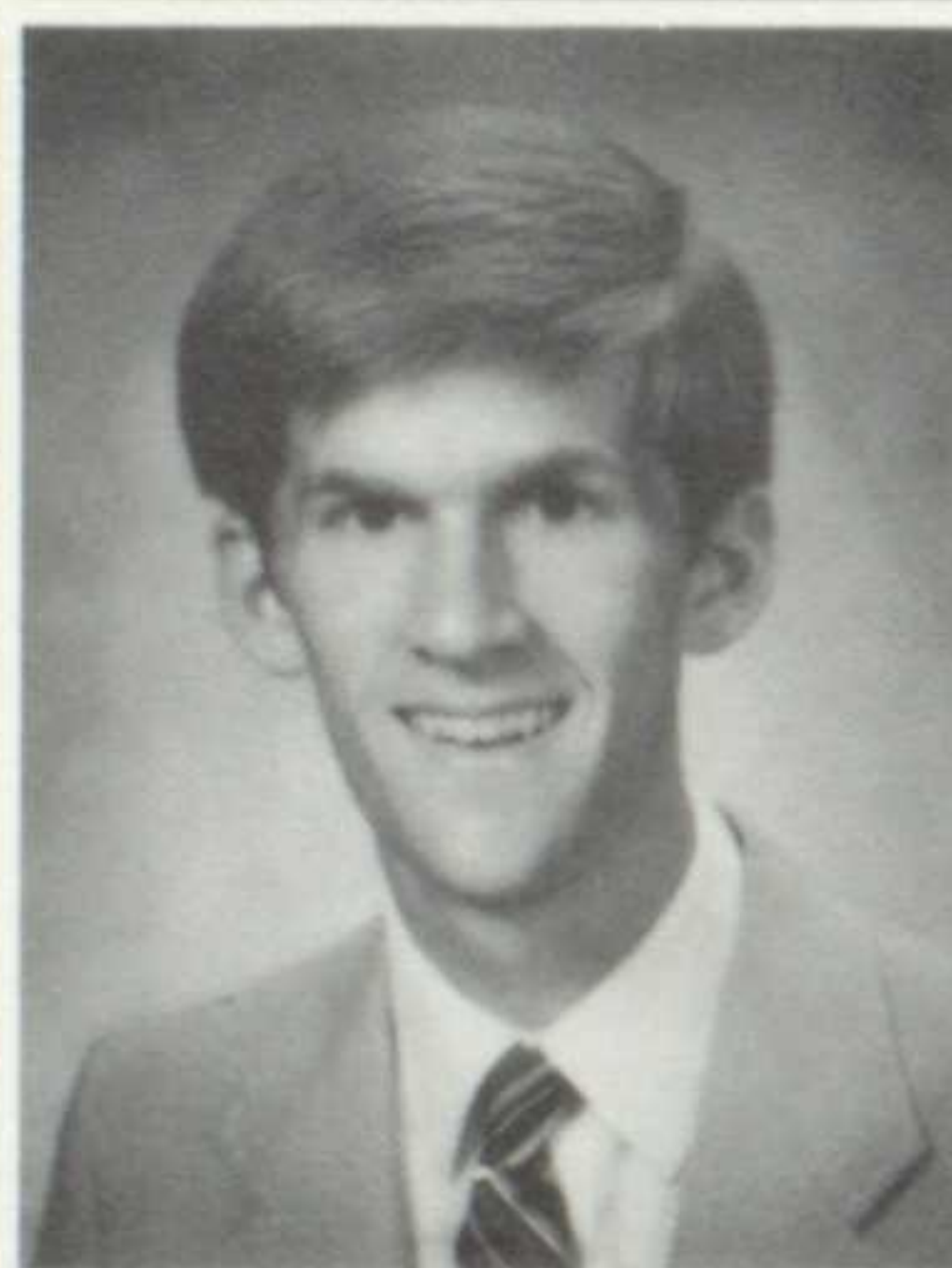
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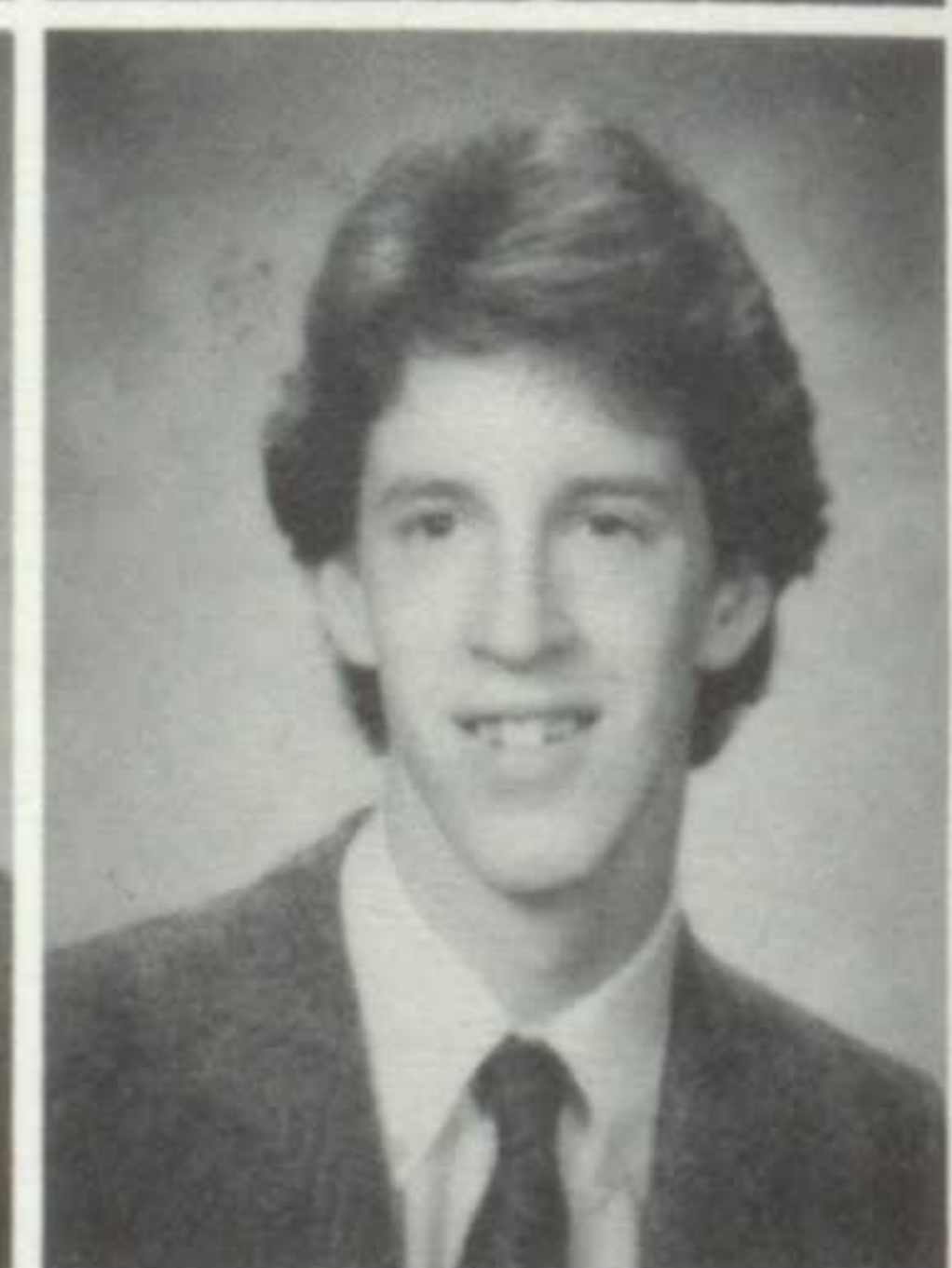
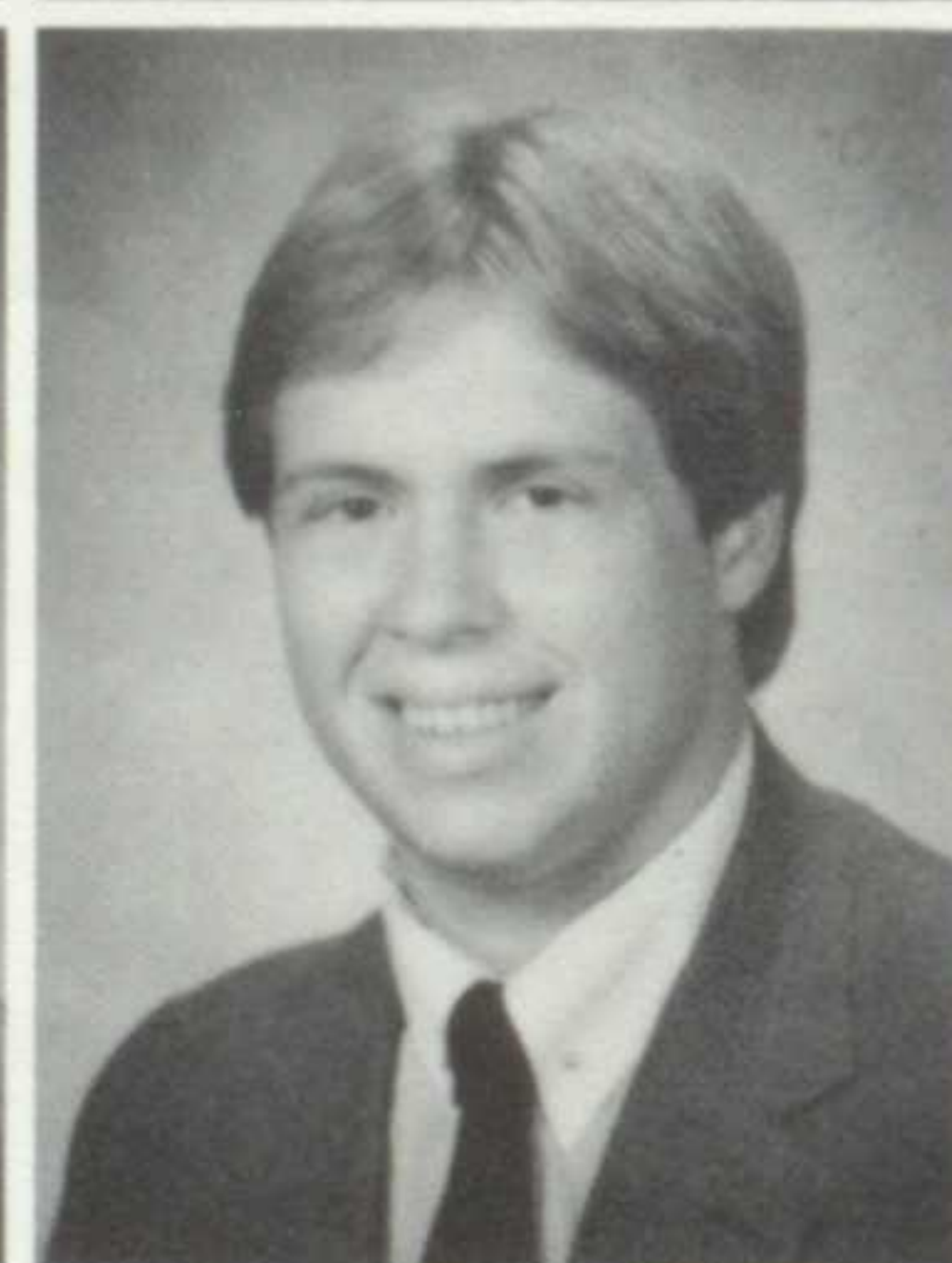
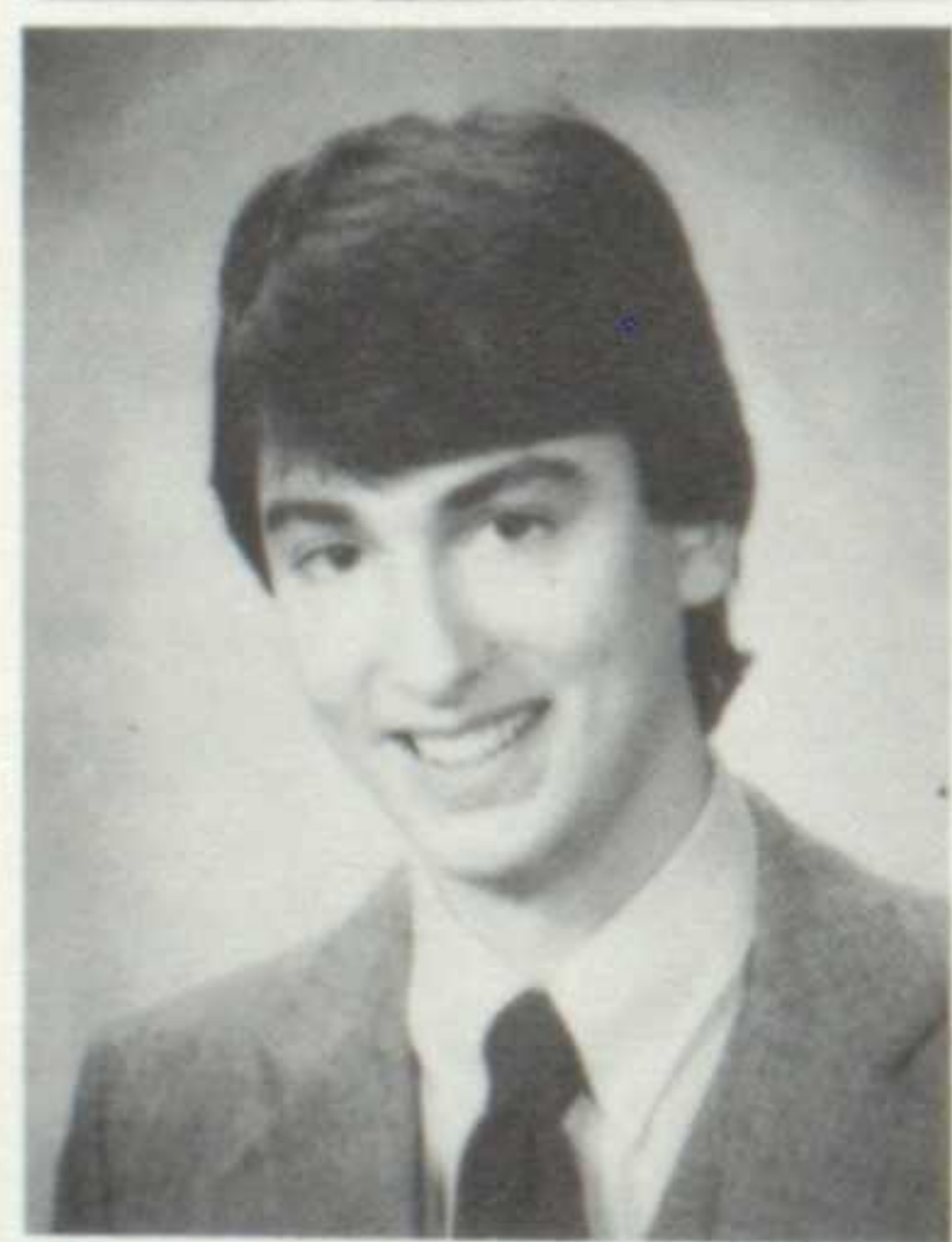
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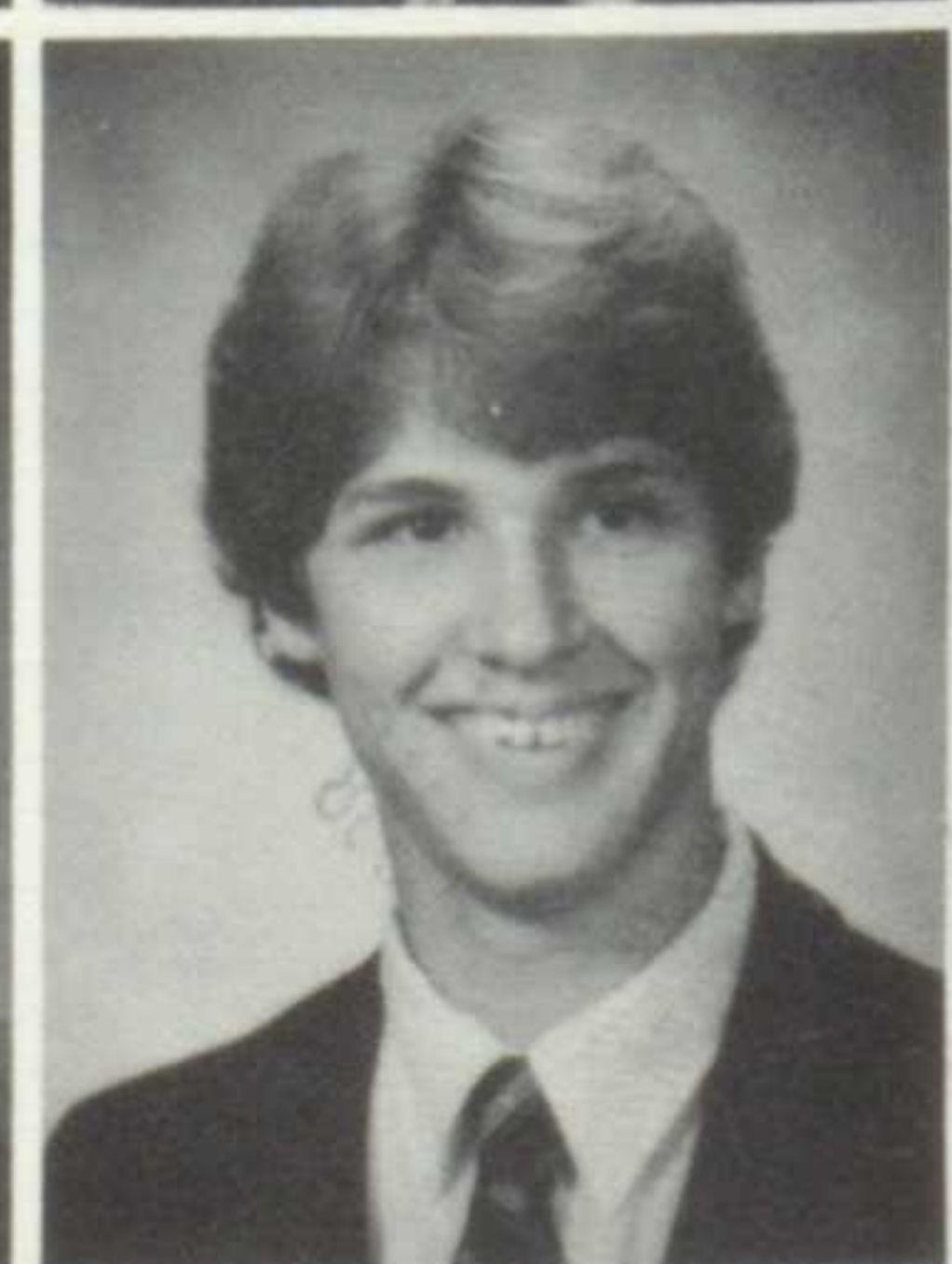
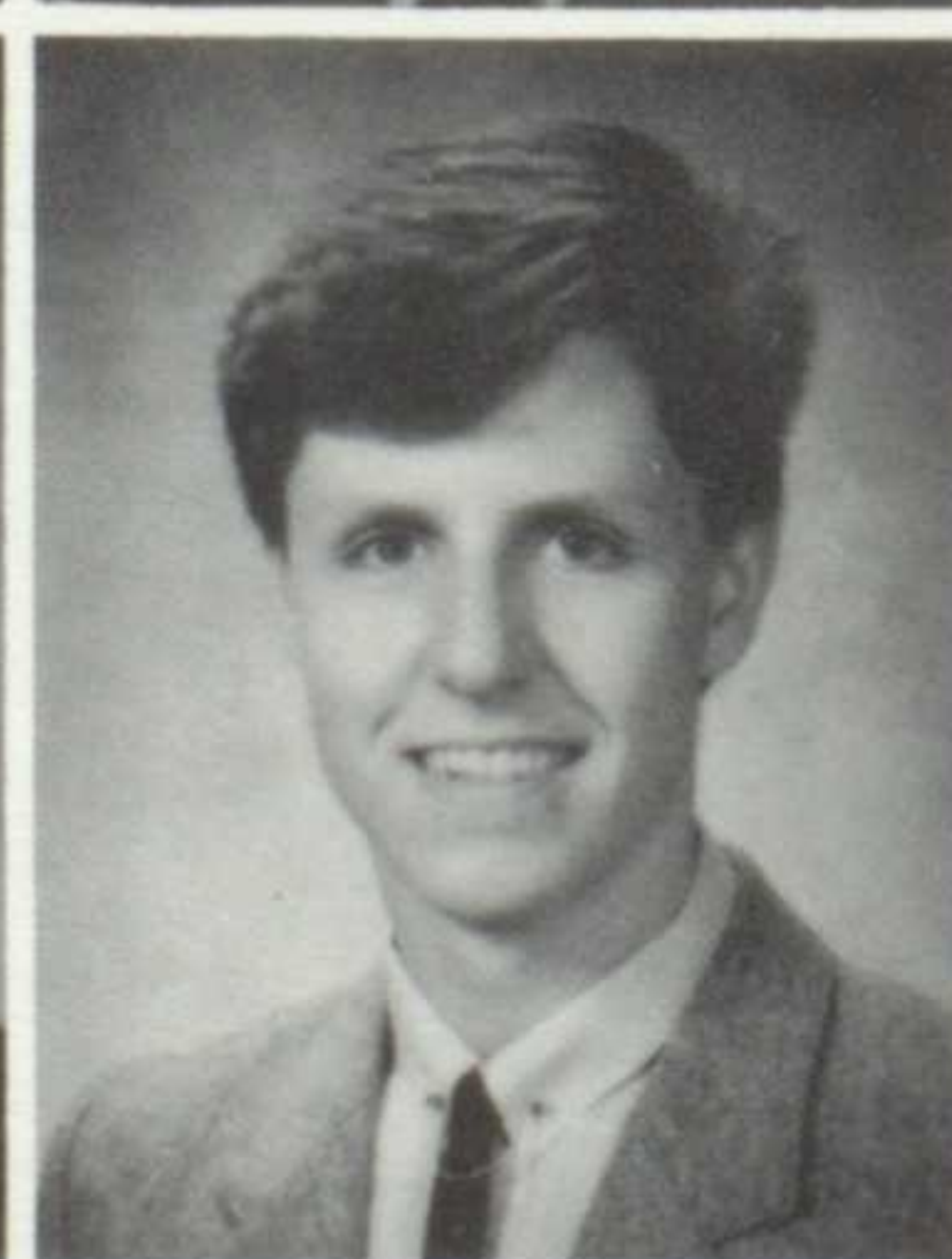
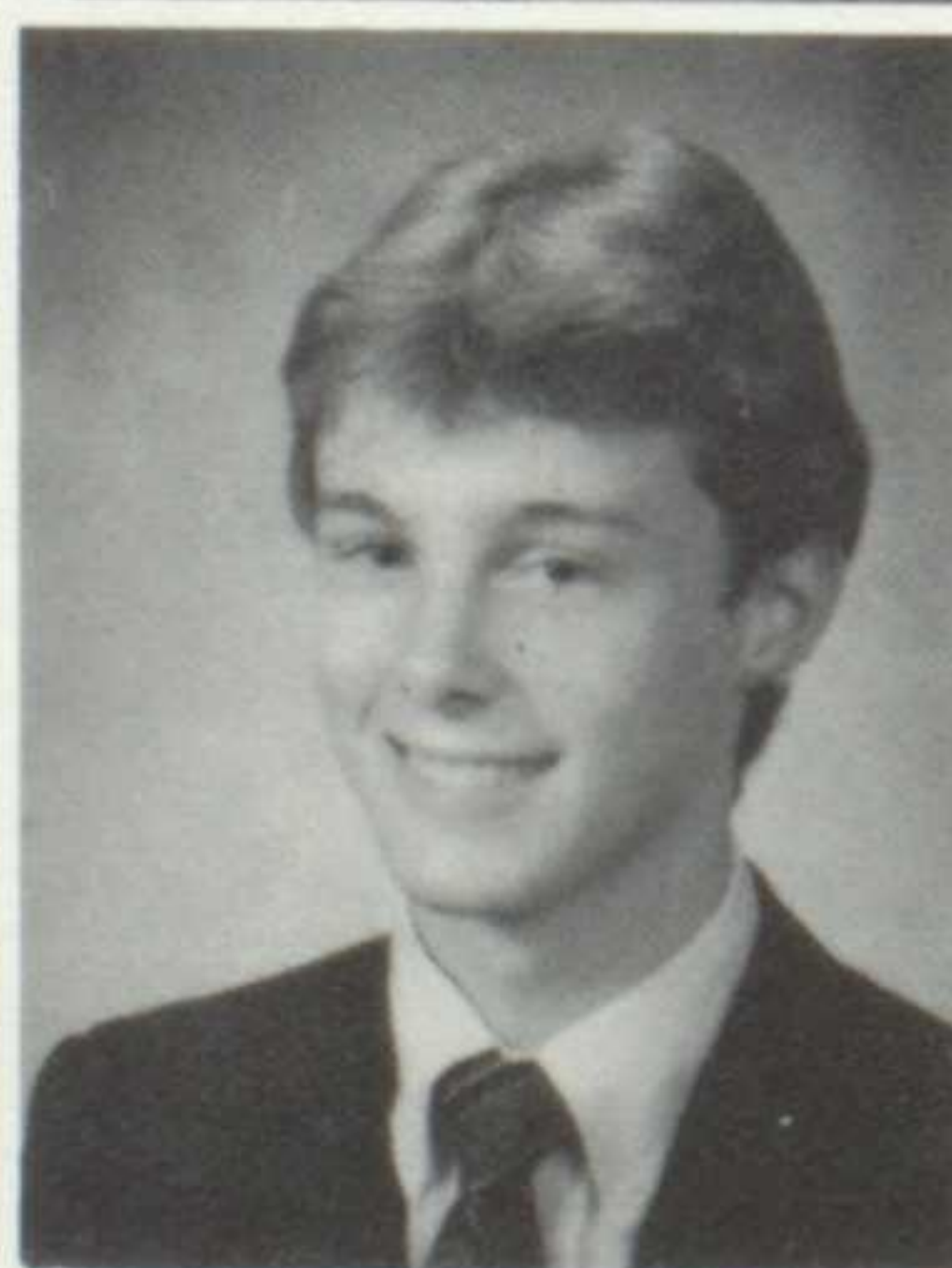
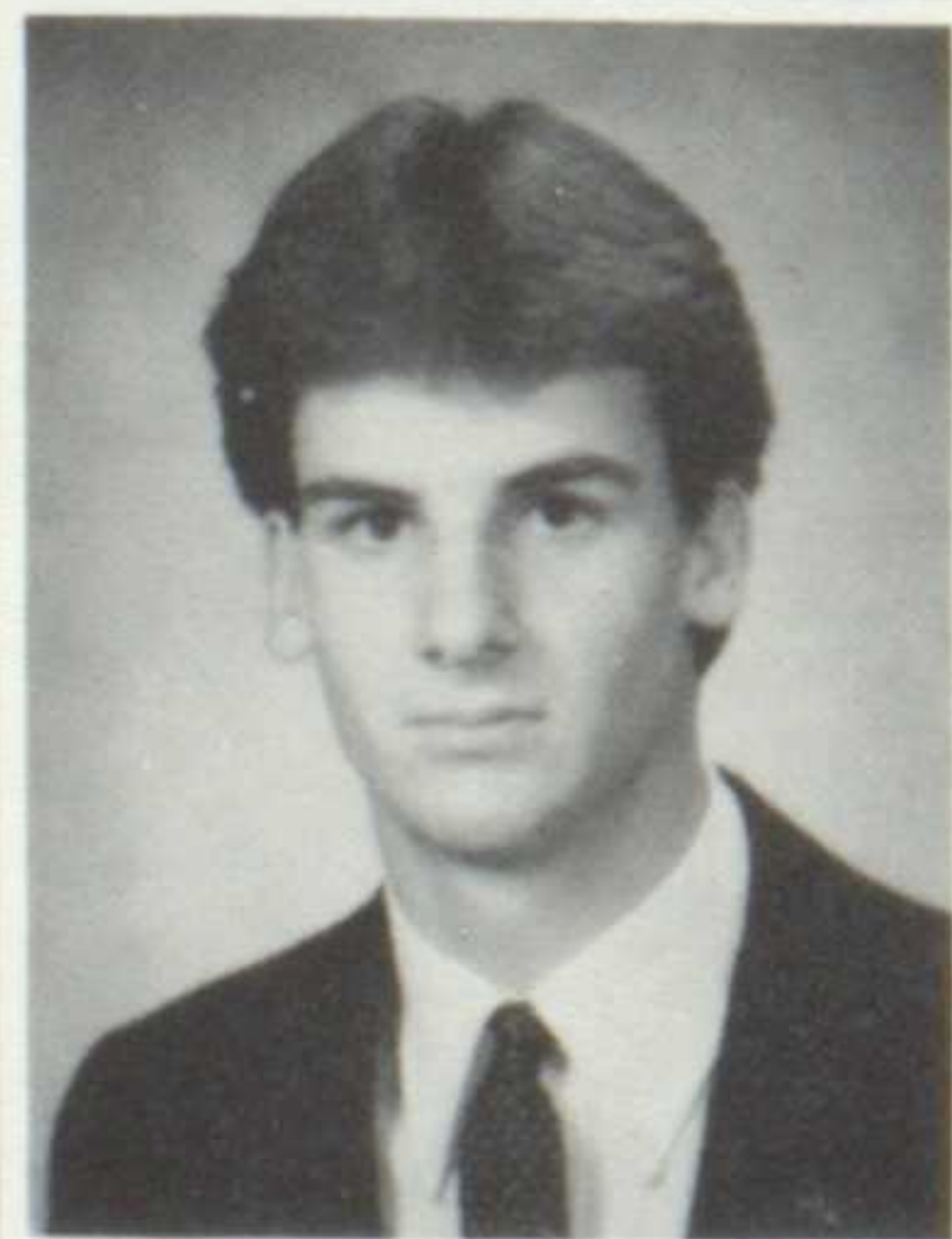
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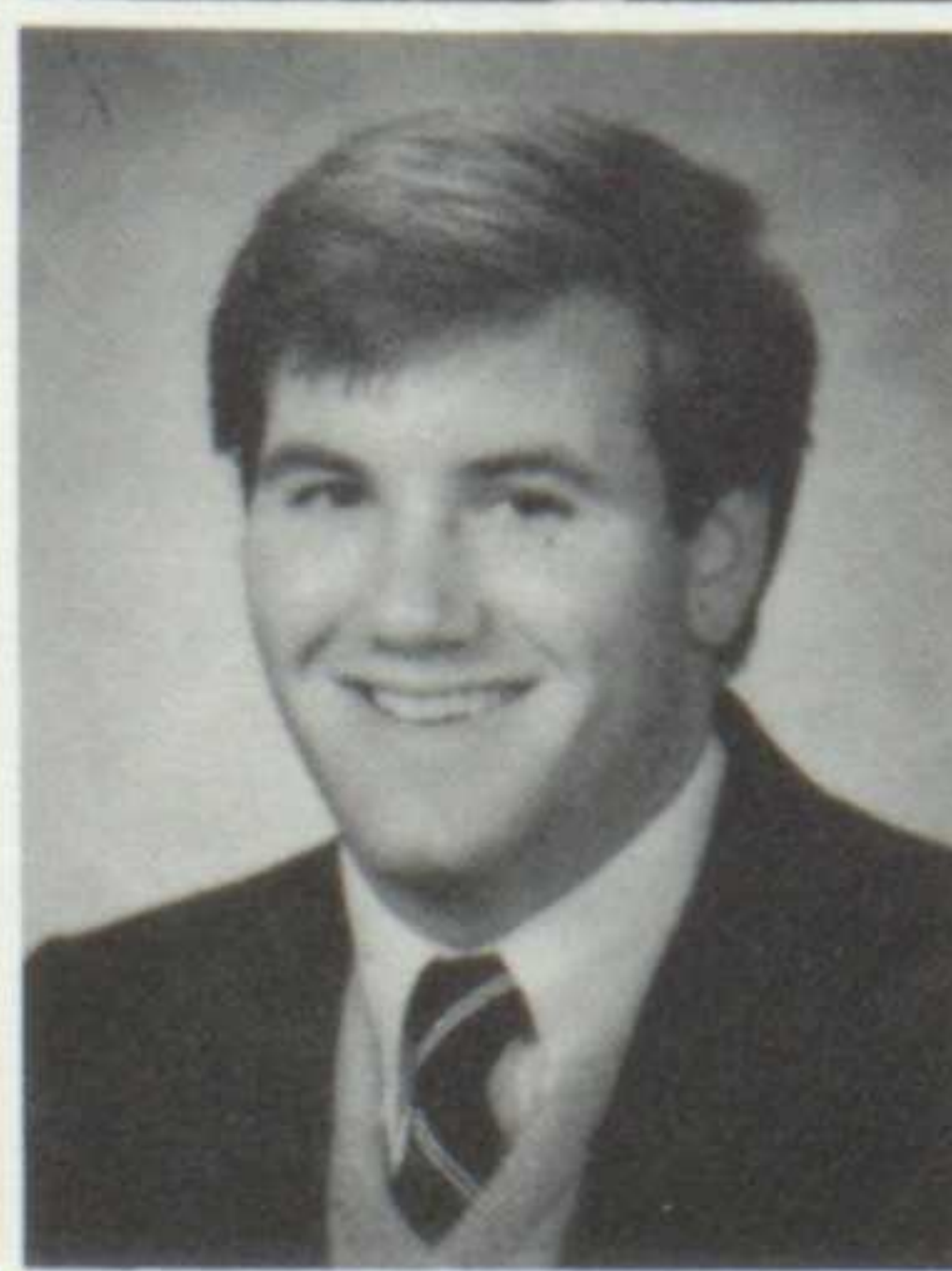
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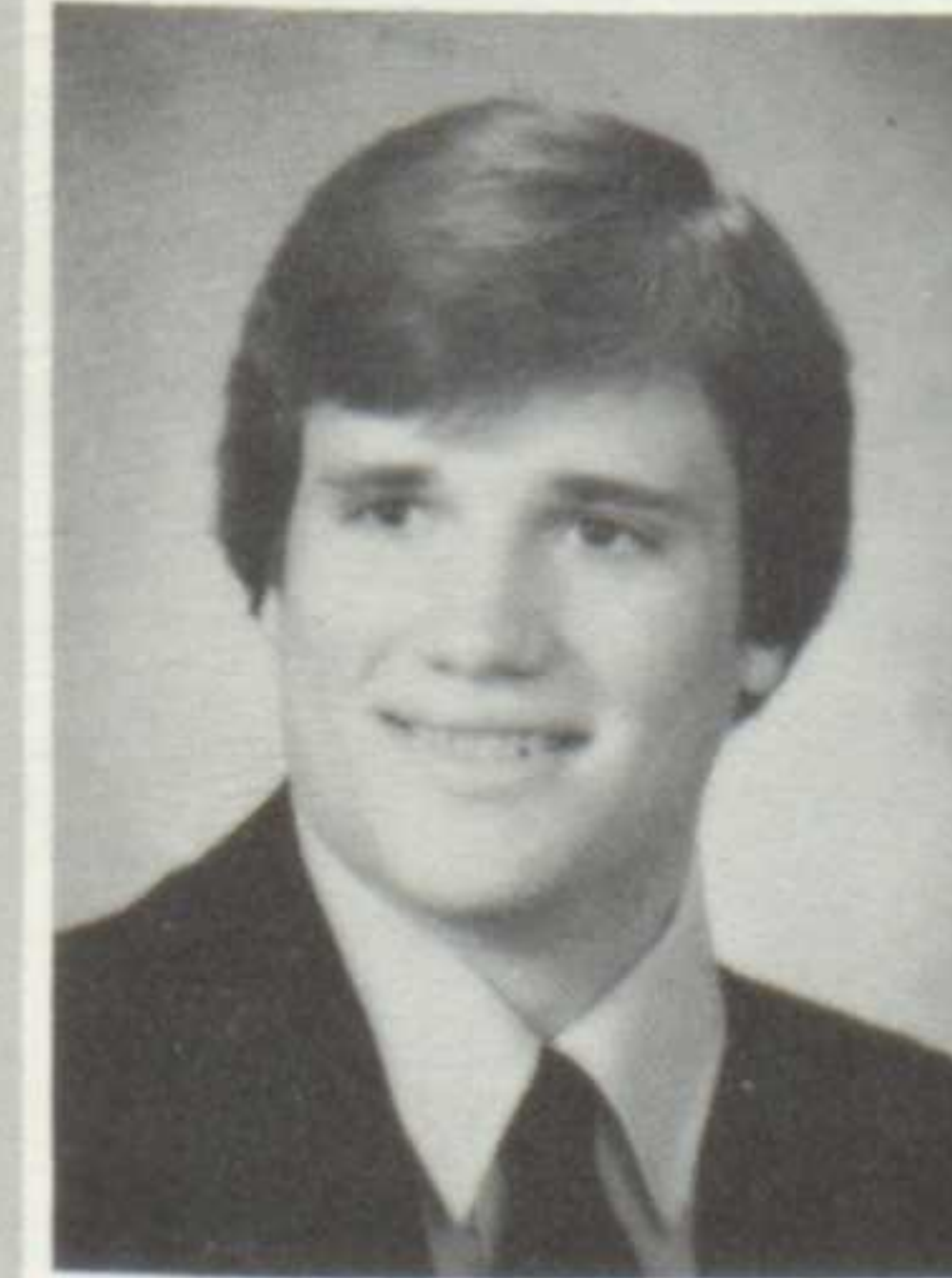
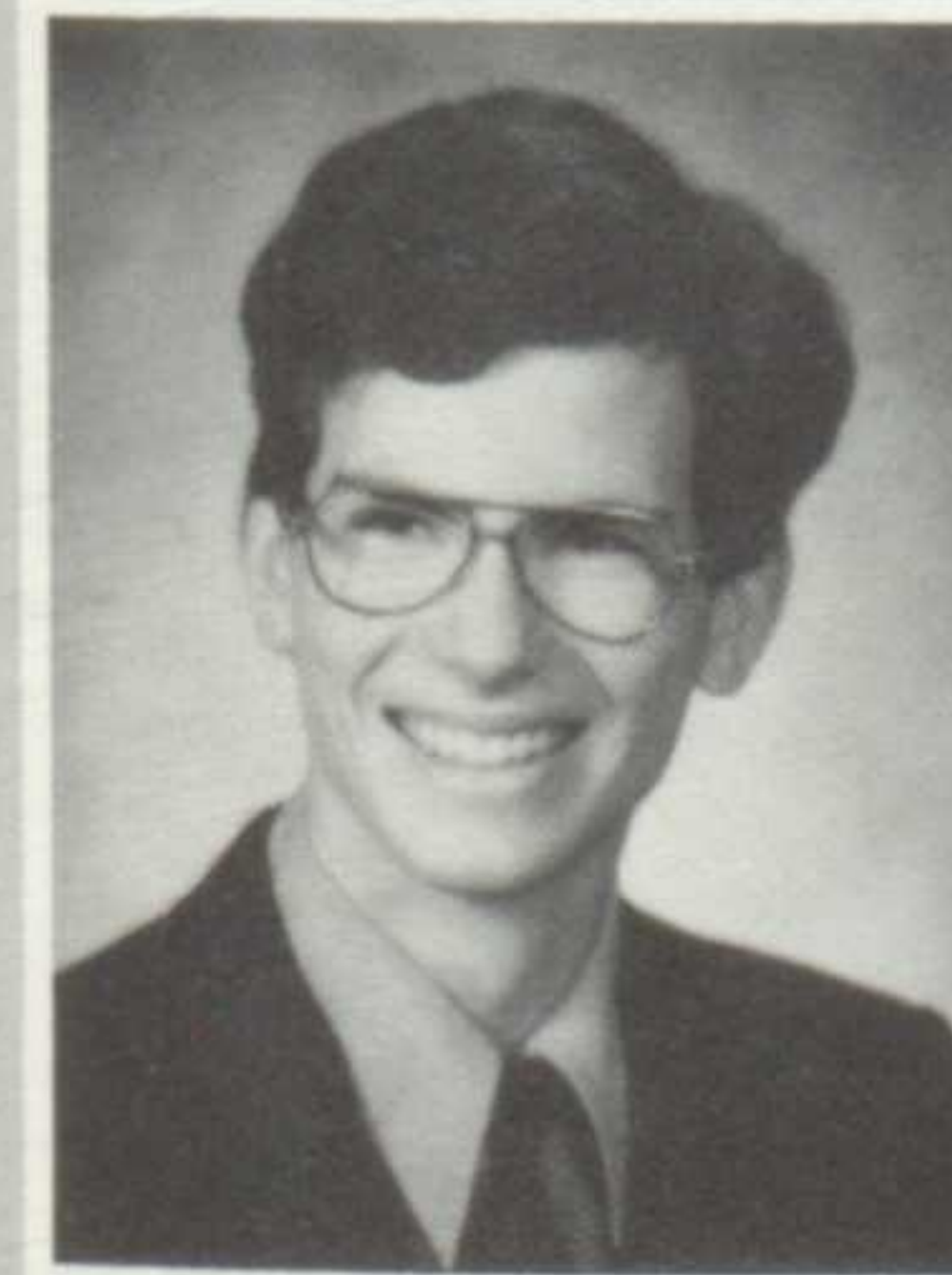




## Making It Happen

# ON THE WAY TO COLLEGE

College occupied the minds of most seniors



... as early as September, and preparing for it required major effort. Early in November the applications poured into the guidance office waiting for seniors to pick them up. "It sometimes gets so confusing filling out just one section. It's almost as hard as writing a theme," groaned Tyra Sisson.

From then on, activities such as college nights, private college

open houses, and a special Bay High event, the College Confab, sponsored by the National Honor Society, took up the time of hopeful seniors. Six schools were represented, including Purdue, Bowling Green, Miami, and Cornell. Bay alumni returned to help prospective students choose the right school.

By the time December rolled around, many schools started to close admissions. "I finally finished all three of my applications. Ohio State closed admissions on December 21," said Mary McLaughlin. "I had to rush my application in, but with the help of the guidance department, my application was accepted."

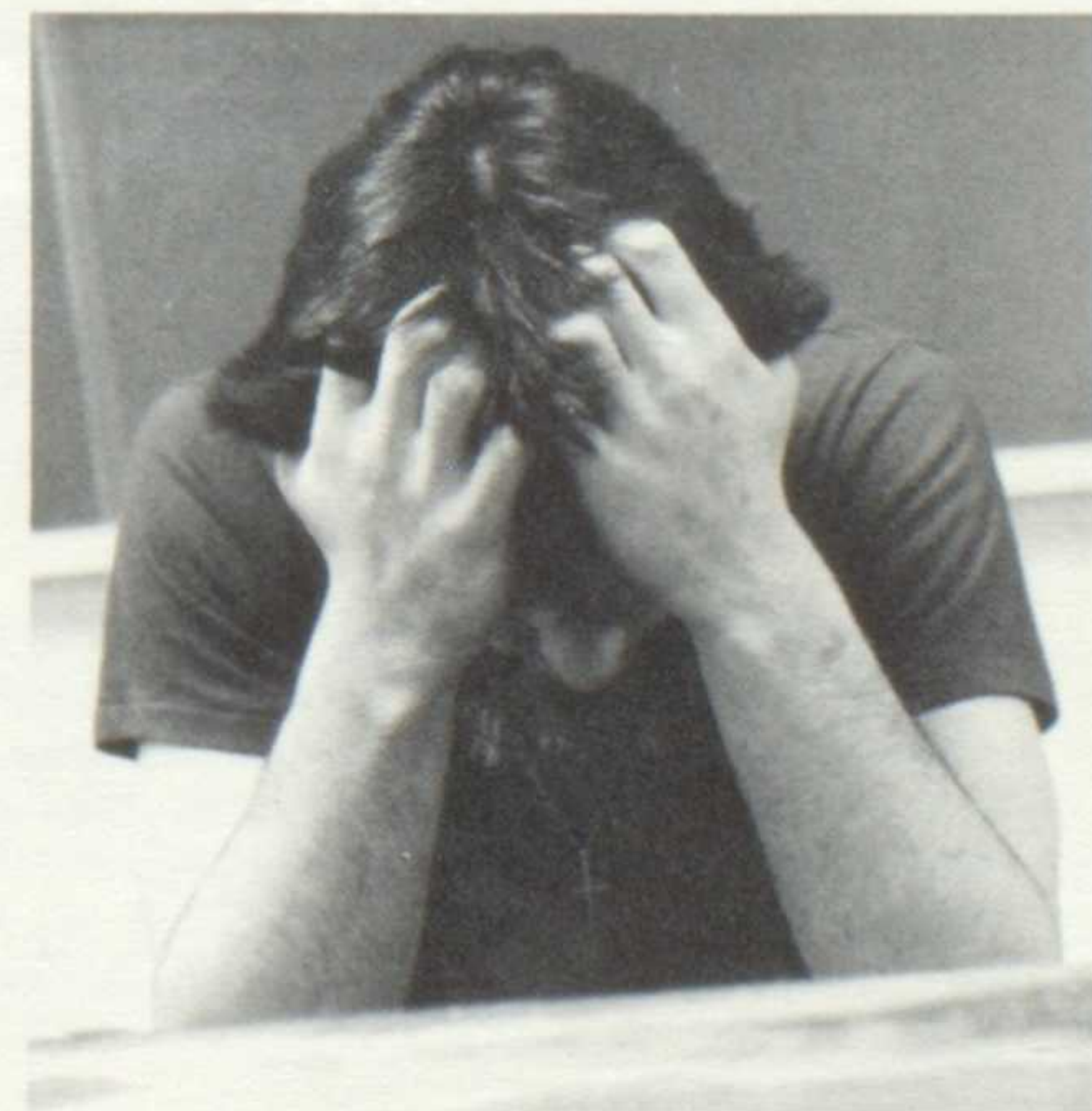
By March, most seniors had applied to and heard from their colleges. "I felt relieved to hear American University accepted me. I had been waiting four months for an answer," said Caryn Candisky. Plans were becoming finalized and room and board information was being received. The end of the year was approaching. "It's about time," concluded Steve Harris.



During Confab, Sue Kennedy and alumnus Pat Gerity discuss college life. Sue later decided to attend Ohio State.

While filling out his college application, Paul Foxx agonizes over what to write. Some colleges were very personal in their questions.

Using her free time, junior Sharon Perrine asks alumnus Mark Jamison about Northwestern. Most students went to the Confab during their lunch periods.

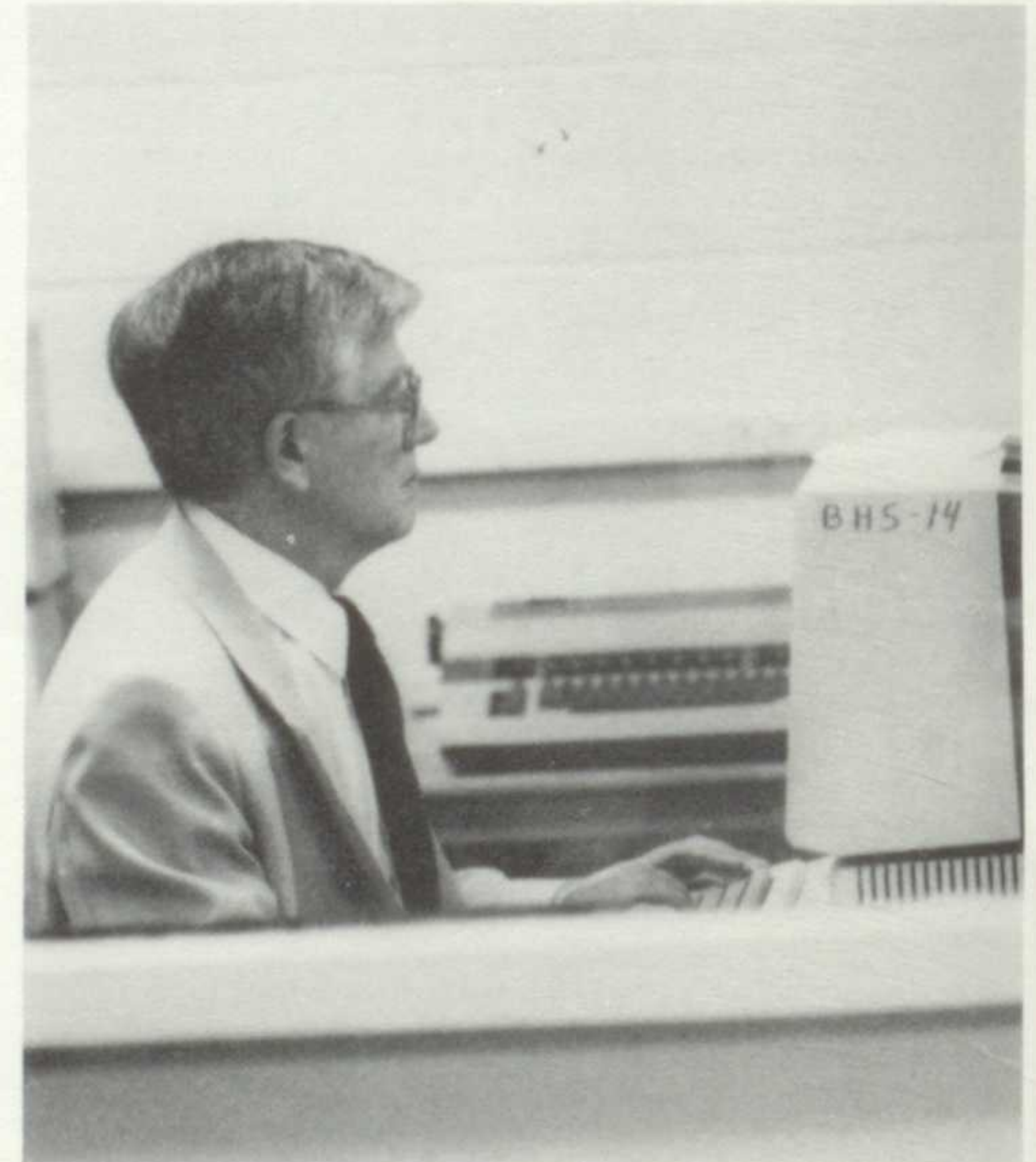




In an effort to win the final race at the Laurie Wilder Day Olympiad, Mr. Steve Madden, Mr. Anthony Bobniz, Mr. Larry Kawa, and Mr. Jack Flanagan deliver the raft to the waiting hands of the faculty. Their futile efforts ended in defeat by the senior class. Maybe next year . . .



Boasting a Cystic Fibrosis shirt and alligator cap, Mr. Richard Scott, announcer for the fun-filled assembly, glances at the scoreboard to see how each class is doing. Mr. Scott volunteered many hours in the planning of this memorable event.



Using the Apple computer, Mr. Richard Hale types up a story for the *Bay Window*. The new word processing system helped with justifying margins and efficiency.

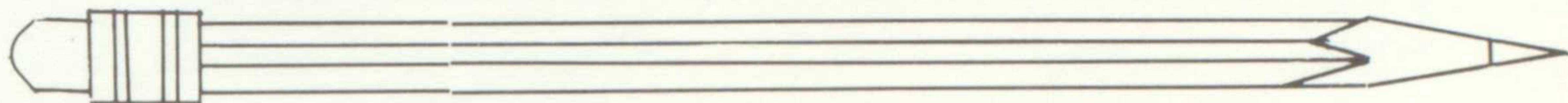
*Mr. Carl Assenheimer:* Poe, Adven. & Mystery Story, Theme, Read Pleas & Comp, Sci-Fic Lit, Eng 9, A. Lit, Frosh Basketball. *Ms. Sara Bales:* life skills, Lan Arts, Math Fund. *Mr. David Billman:* Theme, Read Pleas & Comp, Great Books, A. Lit, Lit Gram, Poe, Col Voc, Mod Amer Novel. *Mr. Anthony Bobniz:* Earth Sci, Physical Sci, Geology, Sci Club Advsr. *Mr. Tomas Cabassa:* Spanish II, III, IV.

*Ms. Lois Calmus:* Global Affairs, Economics, Model U.N. Advsr. *Mr. E. Donald Chadwick:* Math Anal, Calculus, AP. *Ms. Donna Cloce:* Para-professional. *Mr. Cliff Cook:* Gen. Bus., Acct I, Typing I, Baseball, Ass't Football. *Ms. Judith A. Coolidge:* Death, Md. Amer. Poetry, Psy Lit, Fitz-Hem, Creative Wr., Poetry Wr., Short Story Wr., Research Paper, AP, Lit I, Theme, Photography Club Advsr.





# TAKING NOTE



## of Involvement

Teachers helped promote school spirit by involving themselves in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Chet Sadonick did his part in promoting spirit by supervising Key Club. He modestly admitted, "I simply offer advice to help the students become better leaders to benefit the community."

Another active club, reactivated after two years absence, was Science Club, led by Mr. Tony Bobniz. He commented, "I hope this club will grow like the others in this school."

Mr. Charles Robertson, Student Council advisor, felt that it was important for teachers to show spirit. He stated, "When a teacher gets involved with students in an extra-curricular, he gains a different, non-academic perspective of the students." Mr. Robertson worked with Student Council President, Mark Lowrie, who appreciated his help. He commended, "Whenever something needed to get done, he'd do it without minding."

Mr. Richard Hale was actively involved with the C.A.R.E. program. His

goal was to show students other ways of having fun without drinking. Of course, he could not do this alone and had help from many community organizations.

As the cheerleaders advisor, Mrs. Sharon Scrivens remained busy year-round. Her job went from spring tryouts to winter basketball. She said, "I really enjoy working with these dedicated girls."

Sophomore Jason Pott summarized the Bay Window staff's feelings about their advisor Mrs. Carol Bush, saying, "She's irreplaceable when it comes to being a publications advisor, and it'll be a great loss that she won't be there next year."

Another student had praise for faculty member Mrs. Lois Calmus, advisor for Model U.N. "With Mrs. Calmus as a catalyst, this year's MUN was a class group. She invited students to her house for dinner and must have read for hours each day to keep up on all the world issues. We all knew how much she cared and wanted to do well because of that," commented senior Steven Vanni.

Many other faculty members dedicated their time for student activities. Although their names might not be mentioned, their work was appreciated.

Holding the finished Bay Window, Mrs. Carol Bush breathes a sigh of relief from another week of work. She advised the paper for fifteen years.

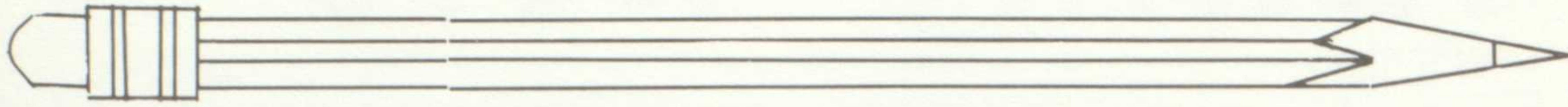


Mr. Bill Davies: Math II/Consumer Math, F. of G., Alg I, Ass't Football Coach. Mr. Doug Day: Symphonic, Concert, Varsity, & Marching Bands, Pit Orch. Director. Mr. Kenneth Dayson: French I. Ms. Georgette DeLassus: Amer Gov't, Amer History, Senior Class Adviser. Mr. Richard W. Donaldson: Spanish III, IV, V, AP.

Ms. Jacquelyn Engle: French II, III. Ms. Linda M. Ferris: 9th Grade Counselor. Ms. Jean Firich: Eng 9, Theme, Lit. 112, Mystery Story, Speech, Research Paper, Col Voc, Vocab Building. Ms. D. B. Frederikson: Library Asst. Ms. Gale L. Garrett: Eng 9, Psyc. Lit., Theme, Research Paper, Spanish I.



# TAKING NOTE



## of Coaches

Why did so many teachers in an already over-worked faculty spend their free hours on the playing field pushing students toward athletic excellence? When asked how many hours per season were dedicated to his sport, varsity defensive football coach Bill Davies replied, "Quite a bit! I enjoy it so much I have never kept track because it doesn't seem like work."

Dedication, competition and fun were the motivating forces most often mentioned by the coaches. Freshman football and varsity tennis coach Tom Huntley summed up the enjoyment he received from coaching, saying, "I enjoy the ability to work with young people in a situation other than the classroom. It gives me the opportunity to help students develop and reach levels of personal success."

Asked why he coached, assistant varsity football and varsity baseball coach Clifford Cook answered, "I've always been competitive. Athletics was the most influential thing in my life; the coaches I had built my character."

Freshman basketball coach Carl Assenheimer added, "I coach because I like athletes, and I like working with kids." Explaining that kids are always good for a surprise, Assenheimer related this incident: "After a 15-1 season with most games won by one

or two points, one freshman team was in a final tournament game. The game had seemed lost, and we had substituted the second string most of the second half. With not time to play, Dave Cochran (now a senior) was fouled. He shot two and made them both, winning the game. After the game, I told him I really admired his cool, that I would never have been able to do it with a one and one situation and all that pressure. Cochran answered, 'Oh my gosh! I thought I had two shots to make one!'"

Of those coaches who could find anything they dislike about coaching, most pointed out that the large amount of time involved left them little time for themselves. Varsity basketball coach Richard Voiers added, "At times the pressure of keeping the programs at a high level is straining on all of us involved."

Girls basketball coach Kathy Tedrick summed up the coaching experience: "I really enjoy working with motivated athletes. I have a lot of fun."

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Surrounded by talented lady Rockets, Coach K. Tedrick explains the next play. In the fall Coach Tedrick also spent time coaching JV volleyball.

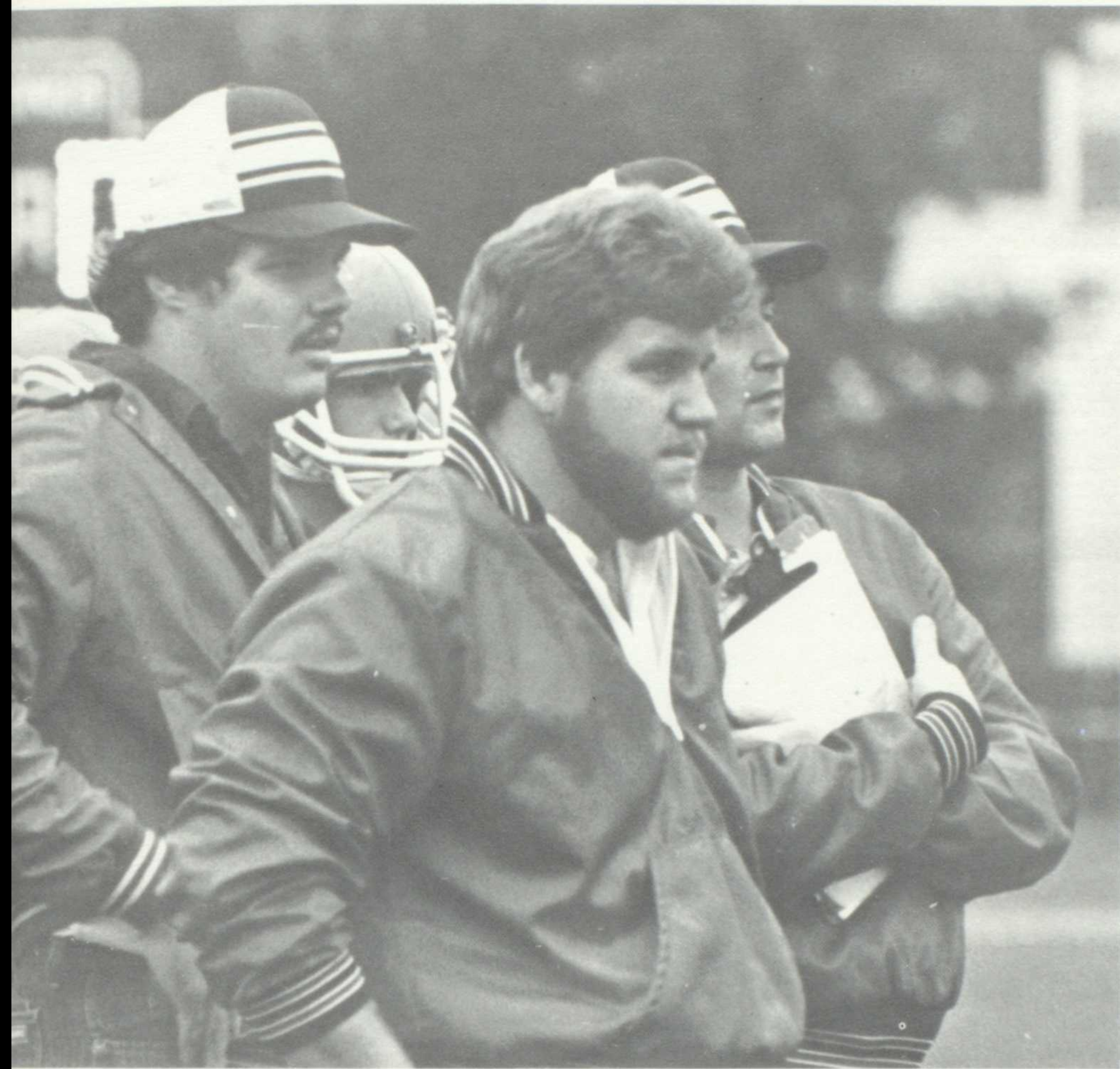


*Mr. Rick Gaul:* U.S. History, Sociology. *Ms. Karen B. Ghezzi:* Vonnegut, Theme, Amer Theatre, Eng 9, Psy lit, Col Voc, A. Lit, Shakes. *Ms. Debbie Green:* Geometry, Comp Math I, Girl's C. C. Coach, Freshman Class Advsr. *Mr. Kirk Hagerich:* Physical Ed., Frosh Football Coach, Frosh Wrestling Coach. *Mr. Richard S. Hale:* Typing I.

*Ms. Lisa Hansen:* Choraleers, 9th Grade Choir, Choir, Show Choir. *Ms. Gale Hatfield:* Para-professional. *Mr. Thomas R. Hoelman:* Chemistry SM. *Ms. Sally Hughes:* Clothing I, II, III, IV, Independ. Living, Int. Design. *Mr. Pete Hussey:* Reading, Reading Lab, FCA Adviser, Soccer Coach.



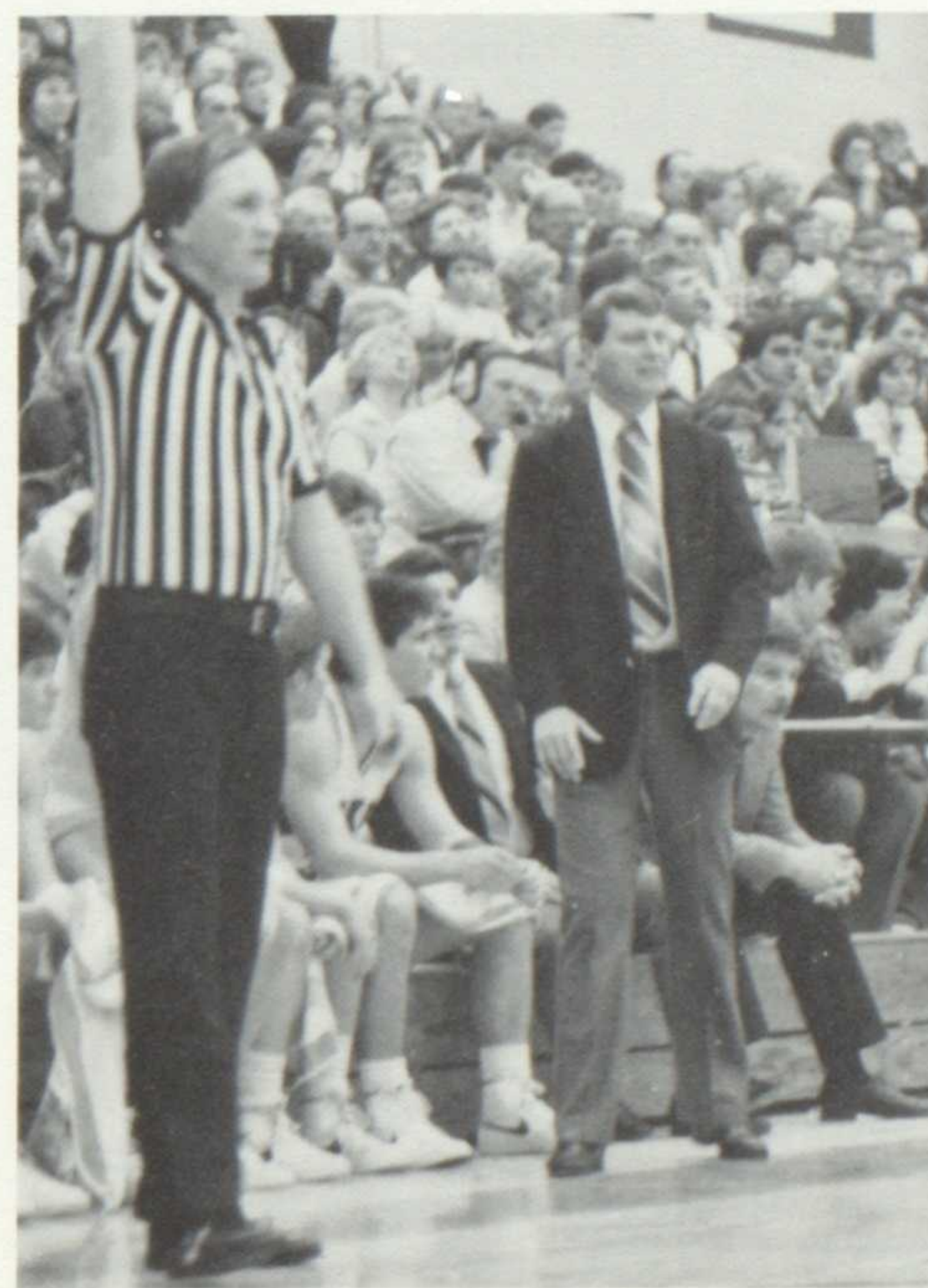




Standing on the sidelines, Coaches K. Hagerich, B. Berendt and T. Huntley concentrate on the freshman football game. This is the first year Mr. Hagerich and Mr. Berendt coached for Bay.

Before sending junior Rich Gardner into the field, Coach Peter Hussey offers his strategic advice. At the end of the season, Mr. Hussey treated the JV soccer team to breakfast at his house.

After the referee blows the whistle, Coach R. Volers steps forward in anger at the call. Luckily, the call didn't harm the outcome as the Rockets beat Westlake with ease.

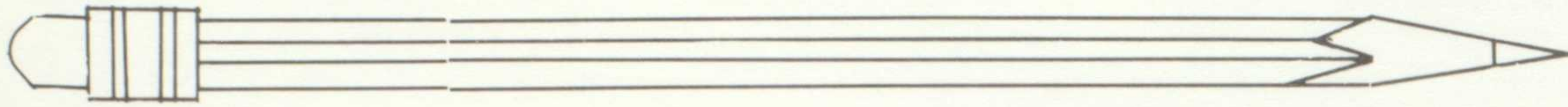


*Ms. Linda Johnson: Alg IA, Math II. Mr. Thomas Kaiser: ISS. Mr. Larry J. Kawa: Phys. Ed. Mr. James Kerberle: Business, Acct I, Adv Acct, Golf Coach, JV Boy's Basketball Coach. Mr. Joseph D. Knap: Theme, Eng 9, Rock Poetry, 19th Cen. Nov, Adv Short Nov, Russian Lit, AP, Poe, Mod Amer Poetry, Shakes Tradg, A. Lit, Eng. Dept. Head, Girl's Track Coach.*

*Mr. Michael C. Kozlowski: Alg III, Probability/Statistics, Trig, Comp Math. Ms. Ruth Lehman: Tutor. Mr. Paul Lehman: Comp Math I, II, AP, Fortran. Ms. Cherry Love: Alg IB, Geometry. Mr. Steve Madden: Health, Quest, Phys. Ed., Football Coach.*



# TAKING NOTE



## of New Teachers

Nine new faculty members joined the staff along with Mr. Richard Townsend, principal. Mr. Townsend brought a new image to the position as he was often seen walking down the halls, leisurely talking to teachers and students.

Three teachers joined the math department. Mr. Bill Davies, a former Bay student, returned to teach math and act as defensive football coach. Ms. Cherry Love attended Ohio State University and taught in Virginia before joining the department in a half-time position. Ms. Linda Johnson, a former substitute teacher, commented, "I wanted to be a math teacher when I was still in high school."

Returning to teach Spanish for a second time, Mr. Tomas Cabassa spent several years working on bilingual programs. Also returning, but as a former student, Ms. Lisa Hanson joined the music department after teaching at the middle school. She commented, "The styles have changed since I was here. We had mini-skirts and hippies."

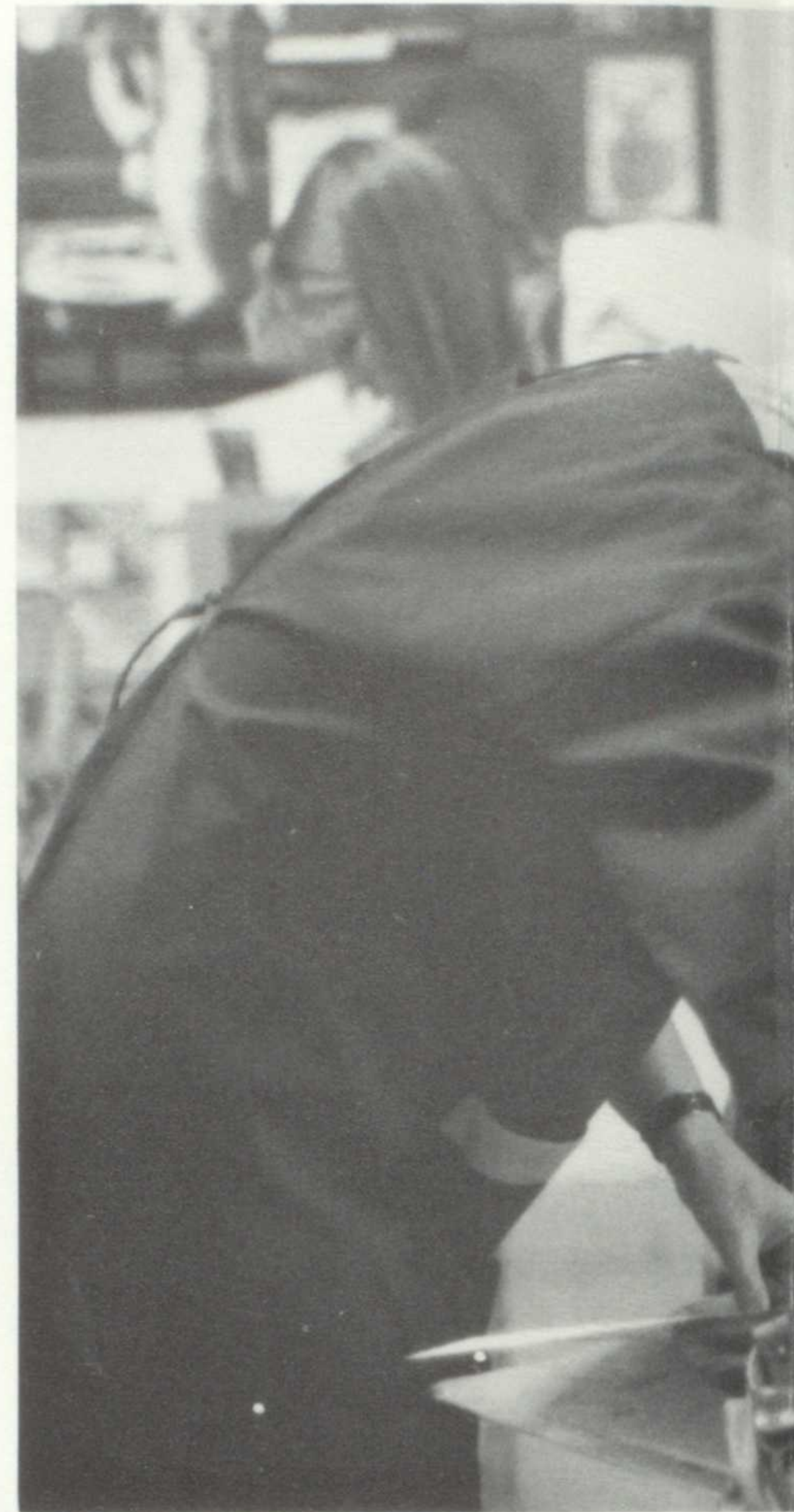
First-year teachers Mr. Kirk

Hagerich and Mr. Richard Gaul joined the physical education and social studies departments respectively. Mr. Hagerich joked when asked what surprised him most about his first year of teaching; "I didn't know I had to make my own coffee."

Ms. Marge Widmar, new to the art department after teaching seventeen years in the Bay system, summed up her years of teaching by saying, "All in all, teaching is a rewarding experience."



Preparing for the upcoming Christmas concert, Mrs. Lisa Hanson directs the Show Choir. Mrs. Hanson took part in the concert's Christmas tree as a student.



*Mr. Robert Martin:* Driver Ed. & Lab. *Mr. Charles R. Milheim:* Eng 9, West. Lit, Shakes Tradg, AP, Bible Lit, Theme, Mod Amer Nov. *Mr. Frank Pendergrass:* Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band Asst. *Mr. Michael Peregord:* Indust. Arts, Asst Football Coach, Asst Wrestling Coach. *Ms. Sharon S. Pervo:* Alg III, Alg II/Trig, Math I, Sophomore Class Adviser.

*Ms. Fiona Pott:* Tutor. *Ms. Lynn Rask:* Physics NSM, Facts of Geo, Math Anal. *Ms. Lois Regan:* Phys Ed, Girl's Tennis Coach. *Ms. Adelaide Revnyak:* Dir. of Guidance, 10th Grade Counselor, Univ. of Young Americans Adviser. *Ms. Jeannine Rickson:* Alg I, Trig, Math Anal.





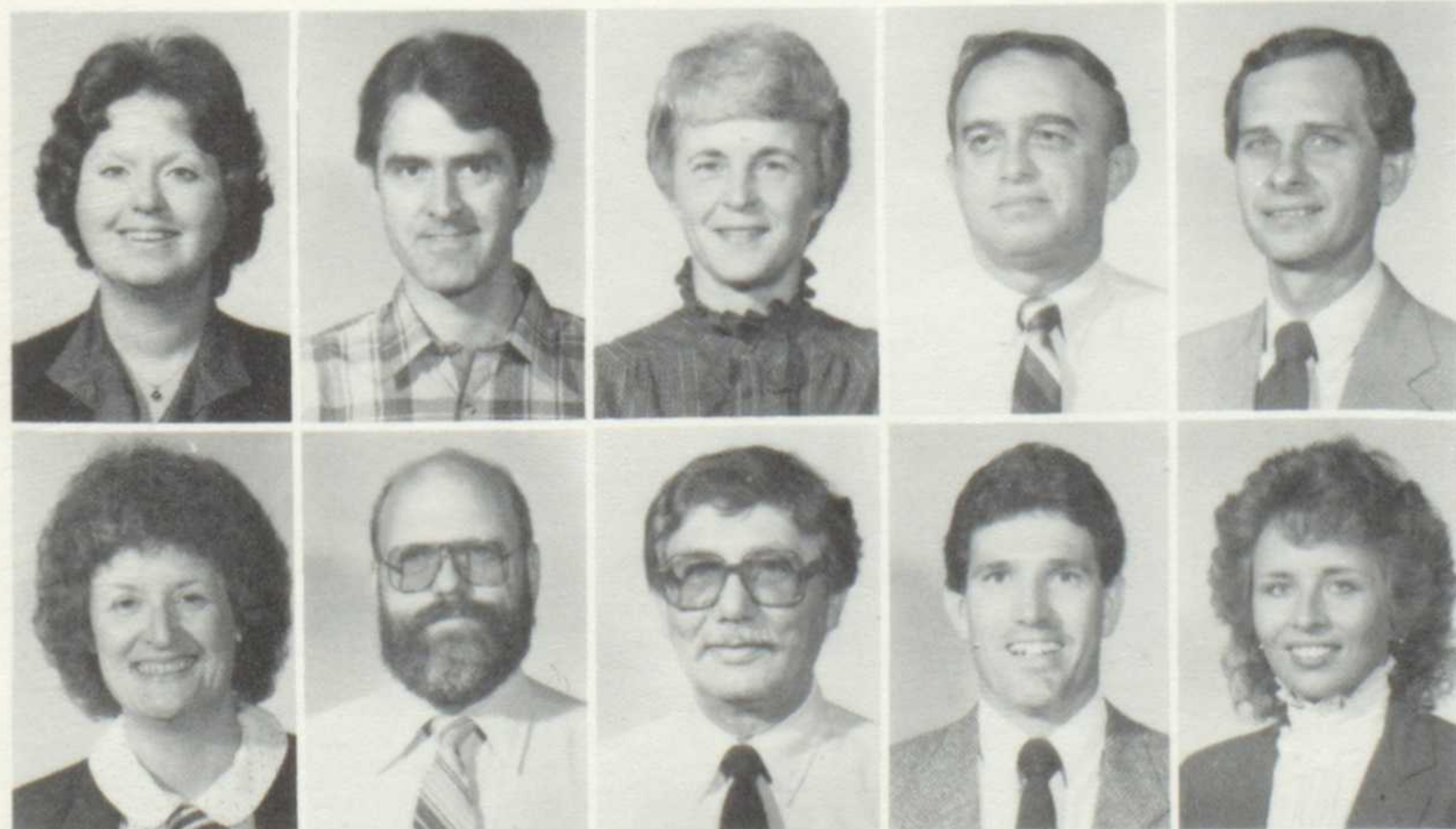


Stopping to help, Ms. Marge Widmar offers advice to Julie Korn. Although this was her first year in the department, Ms. Widmar added many improvements such as an advanced art course to be offered next year.

With his arm around the mysterious Halloween monster who frightened helpless students with a single "Boo," Mr. Richard Townsend joins Mrs. Ellen Townsend in a humorous discussion. Mr. Townsend replaced Mr. Phillip Mengert as principal.



During open house, Mr. Bill Davies hands out information sheets to the parents of his homeroom students. As defensive coach, Mr. Davies totally revamped the defense used by the varsity football team.

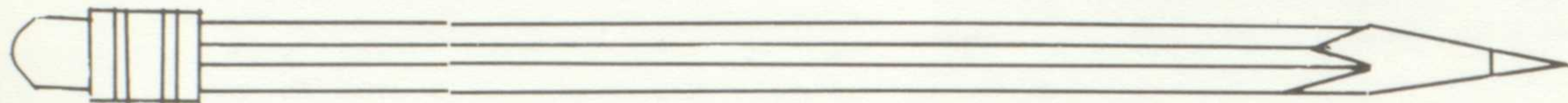


*Ms. Sue Roach: Geography, Economics, Gov't. Mr. Charles Robertson: Law, Typing I, Student Council Advisor. Ms. Judith Rothfus: Foods I, II, III, Adv., Foreign, Human Development. Mr. Ron Rush: Athletic Director. Mr. Chet Sadonick: Biology NSM.*

*Ms. Kathleen Sands: French II, IV, V, Foreign Language Dept. Head. Mr. Al Schneider: Basic Woods, Wood Proc, Ind. Woods, Arch. Drawing. Mr. Jacob Schock: German I, II, III, IV. Mr. Richard Scott: Health, Quest, Phys. Ed., Asst. Boy's Basketball Coach. Ms. Sharon Scrivens: Typing, Gen. Bus., Cheerleader Advisor.*



# TAKING NOTE



## of B.E.A.R.

Right to Read Week was an outstanding success, thanks to the dedicated faculty. Each faculty member did his or her part to show excitement and to express the theme of this year's campaign, B.E.A.R., Bay's Excited About Reading.

Because reading is the center of many English classes, the English department put out the greatest effort. Mrs. Carole Hodkey said, "I would like to see reading incorporated into every class at Bay High."

Nevertheless, most English teachers made their contributions by playing word games and offering free time for reading. Mr. Assenheimer had vocabulary quizzes as well. He said, "I think Right to Read Week is necessary. Not enough people read."

Mr. Pete Hussey was involved with Right to Read Week for the six years

the school took part.

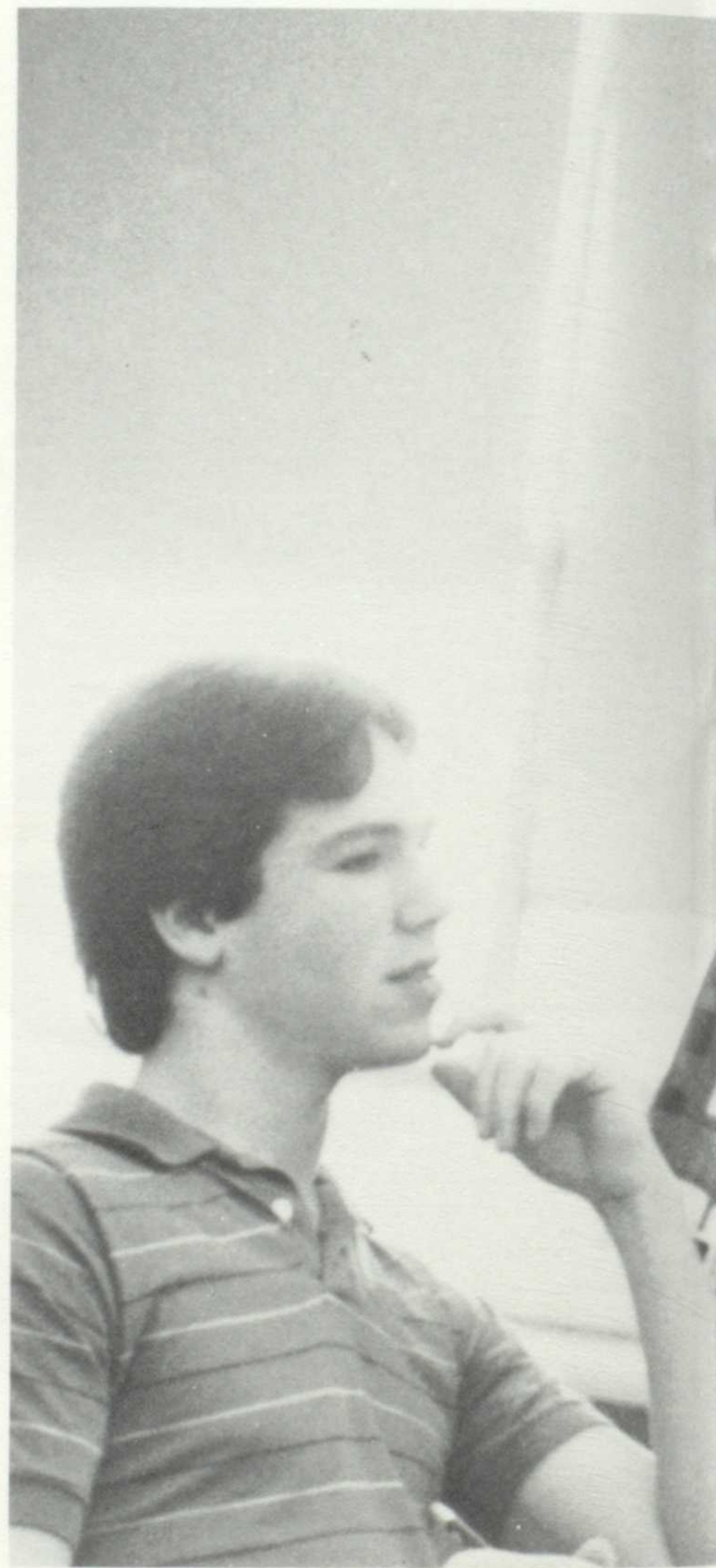
For those four years he was Captain Eyeballs and Bookman Jack.

Mr. Hussey was also in charge of publicity. He commented, "I would like to see at least one day of free reading in an extended homeroom every month."

Mrs. Jennifer Schwelick hoped for the same. She, as the head librarian, made a year-round effort to get students to read. She said, "I wish I could go to more classes. It seems every time I do, the students take out more books."

Most teachers, however, agreed that the concentrated hype on reading shouldn't last more than a week. Finally, Mr. Knap summed up the week, saying, "Reading is excellent and anything to encourage it is a good idea."

Dressed in his "Captain Eyeballs" garb, Mr. Peter Hussey commands Chris Assenheimer and Allison Woodburn to "Exercise your eyeballs." Each year, Captain Eyeballs roams the halls for one special day, adding excitement to Right to Read Week.

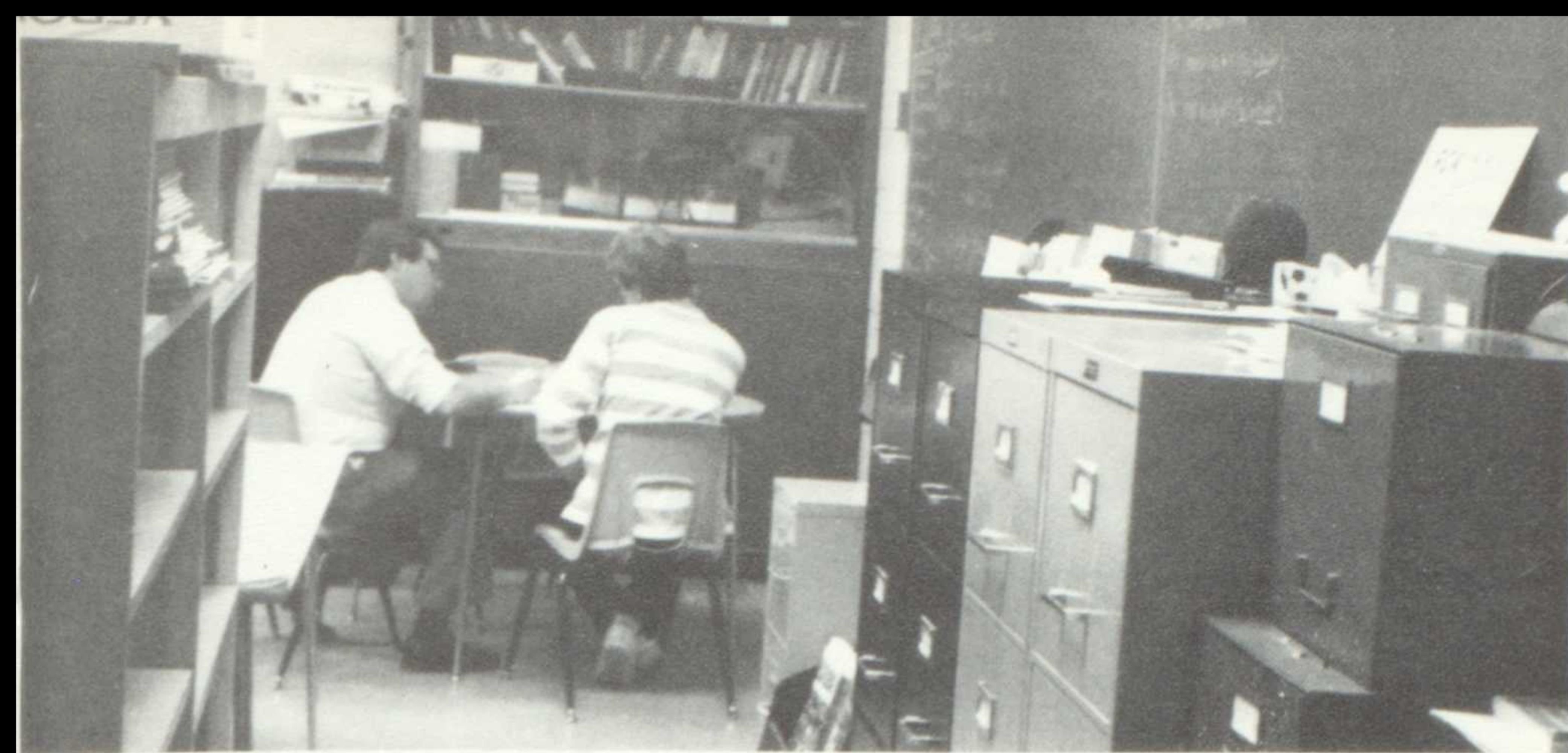


*Ms. Joan Seed:* Library Asst. *Mr. Ozzie Seivert:* Head Custodian. *Mr. Dale N. Shelby:* Home/School Coordinator. *Mr. Dennis L. Sheppard:* Biology SM, Physical Sci, Boy's C. C. Coach, Asst Track Coach. *Mr. Ted Siller:* Speech, Play Prod., Acting, Theme, Debate, Lit Gram, Thespians, Dramatics, Morn. Announcements.

*Mr. Robert Smith:* D.E. Coordinator. *Mr. Steven Steinhilber:* 11th Grade Counselor. *Ms. Kathy Tedrick:* Biology SM, NSM, Asst. Volleyball Coach, Girl's Basketball Coach. *Mr. Dale Thomas:* History, Adv. *Mr. Richard W. Townsend:* Principal.







In the Reading Lab, Mr. Peter Hussey helps Junior Tom Davis prepare for his SAT-ACT tests. During Right to Read Week, students were reminded that they could go to the lab for aid with reading speed, learning skills, and vocabulary building as well as for test help.



Posted in front of the Bay Public Library, this bear sign reminds people passing down Cahoon Road about right to Read Week. Because this event was so successful, the B.E.A.R. program was extended for the entire year.



*Mr. Mark Ule:* Chemistry NSM. *Ms. Maureen Volers:* Guidance Secretary. *Mr. Richard E. Volers:* O.W.E. Coordinator, Boy's Basketball Coach. *Mr. Timothy C. Wagner:* Physics SM, NSM. *Mr. John Wichman:* World History, American History, Ski Club Advisor.



*Ms. Marge Widmar:* Art I, Studio Art, Painting, Ceramics, Commercial Art, Crafts, Sketching. *Mr. H. Thomas Williams, Jr.:* 12th Grade Counselor, Ice Hockey Coach. *Ms. Connie Zeidner:* Spanish I, II, Academic Challenge Advisor.



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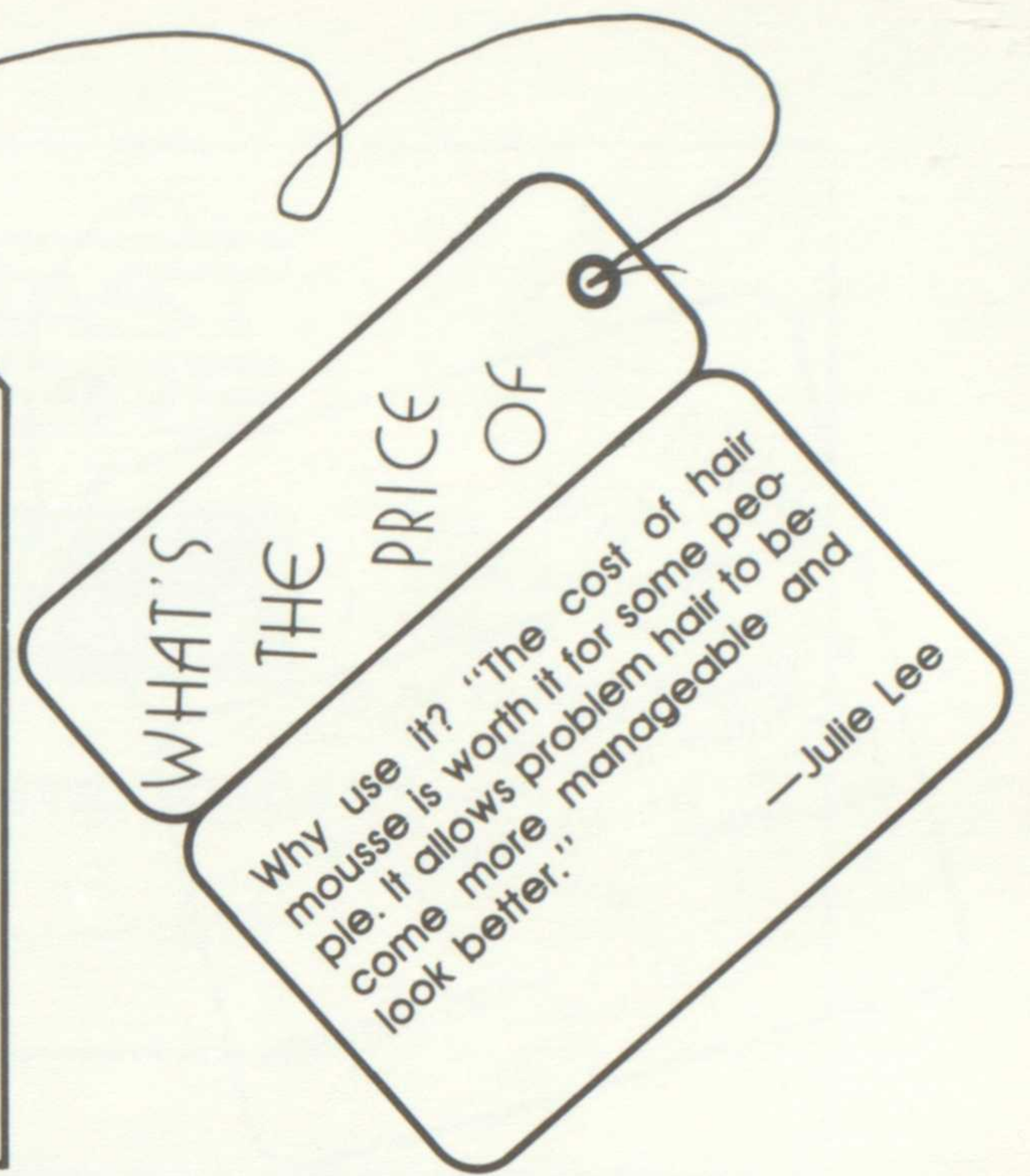


### HAIR MOUSSE

The hottest beauty item on the market was hair mousse. Vivid and creative ads sparked the new style. Sophomore Traci Folkman commented, "Mousse gives my hair body and holds my desired style."

Mousse, which is a white foam, costs \$3-5 per container. It also comes in another form, Tenax, which doesn't foam and expand. Senior Emily Blaser stated, "I don't like mousse in any form. It makes my hair separate into sections."

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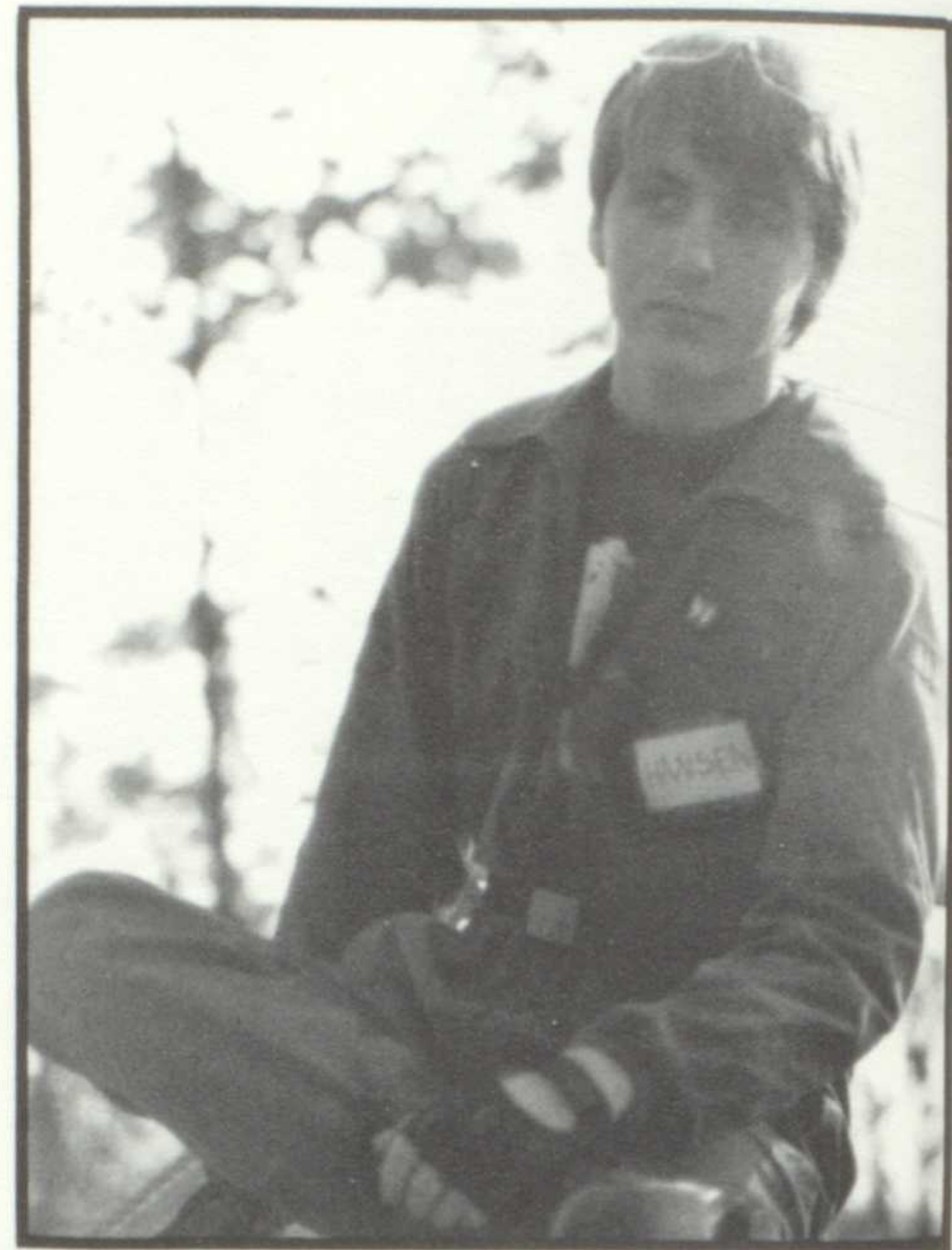
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It was a funny flick. I got into it  
... more than most people. I  
found it extremely  
possessing.

—Karl Hansen

## GHOSTBUSTERS

Comedians Bill Murray and Dan Ackroyd "busted" up the summer blahs with the hottest comedy of the season, *Ghostbusters*. Bay High School students poured into theaters everywhere to watch the humorous team of exterminators "rid the city of spirits, poltergeists, and other supernatural disturbances." Junior Stacy Wishner related, "The chemistry between Murray and Ackroyd made me laugh even when they weren't clowning! They're perfect together! They're my kind of actors." Freshman Beth Rickson said, "We waited so long for the movie to finally come to Ohio theaters but it was well worth the wait! I saw it twice."

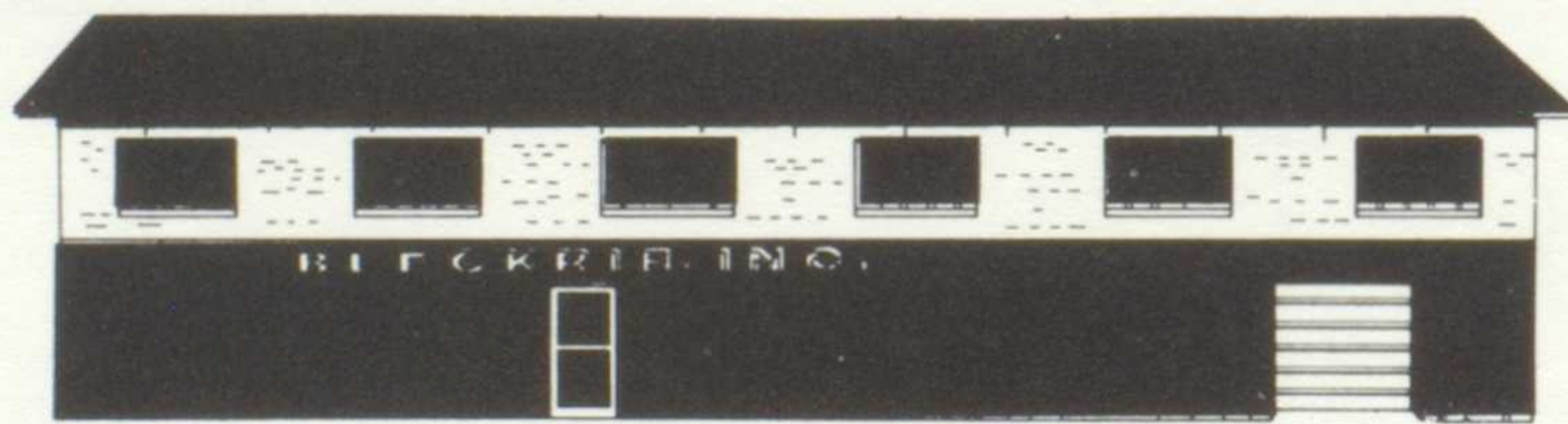


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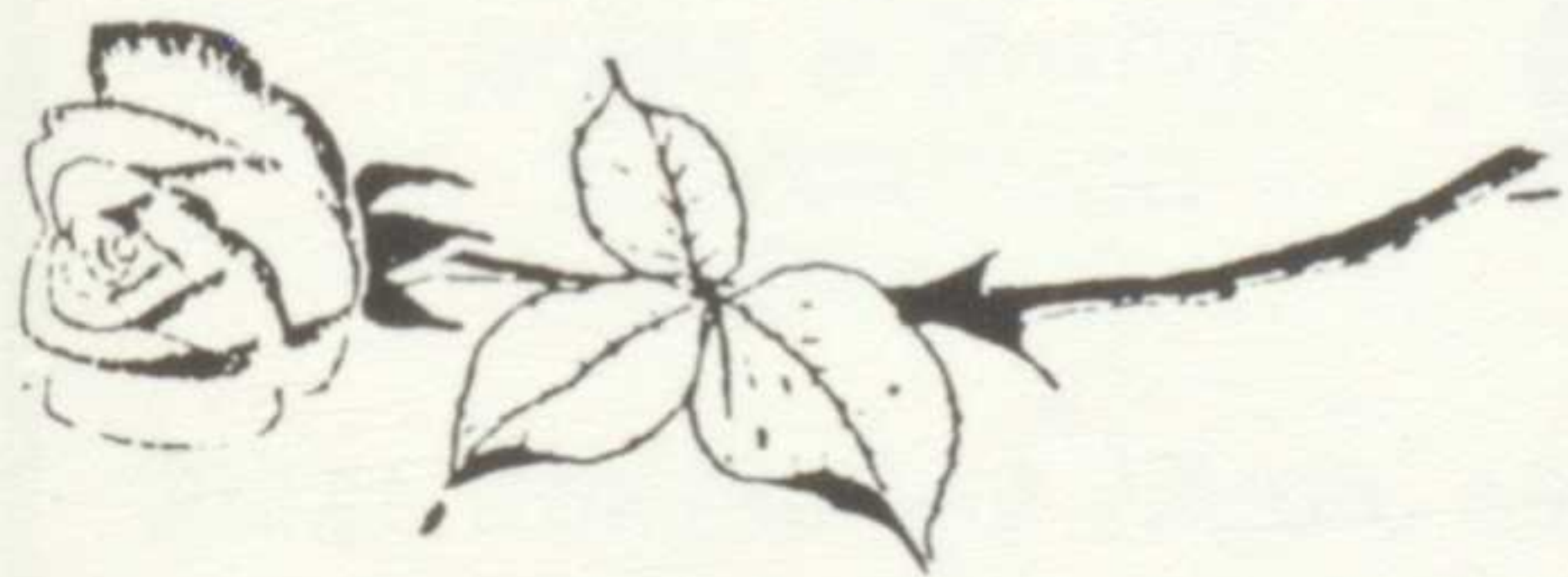
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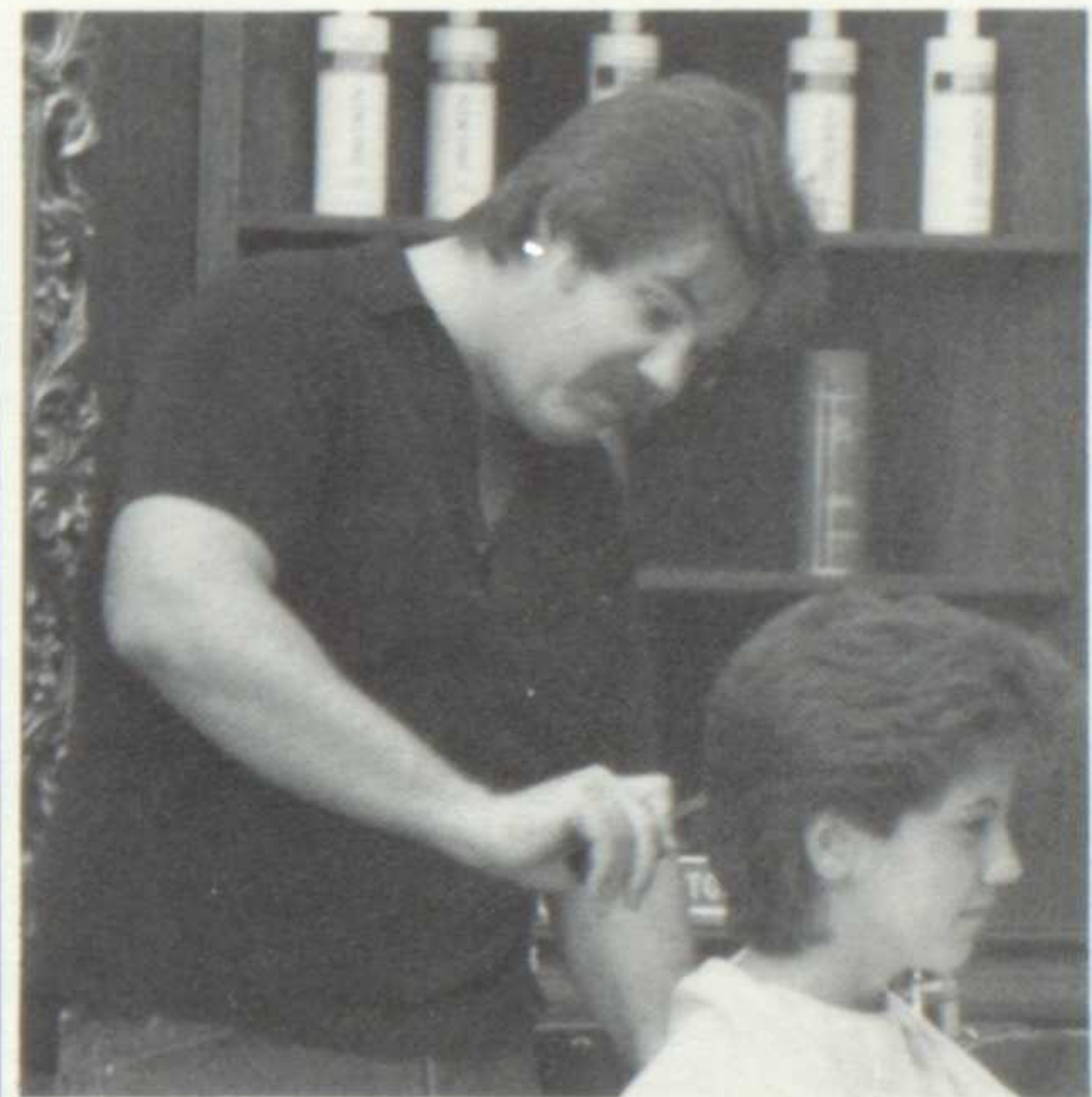
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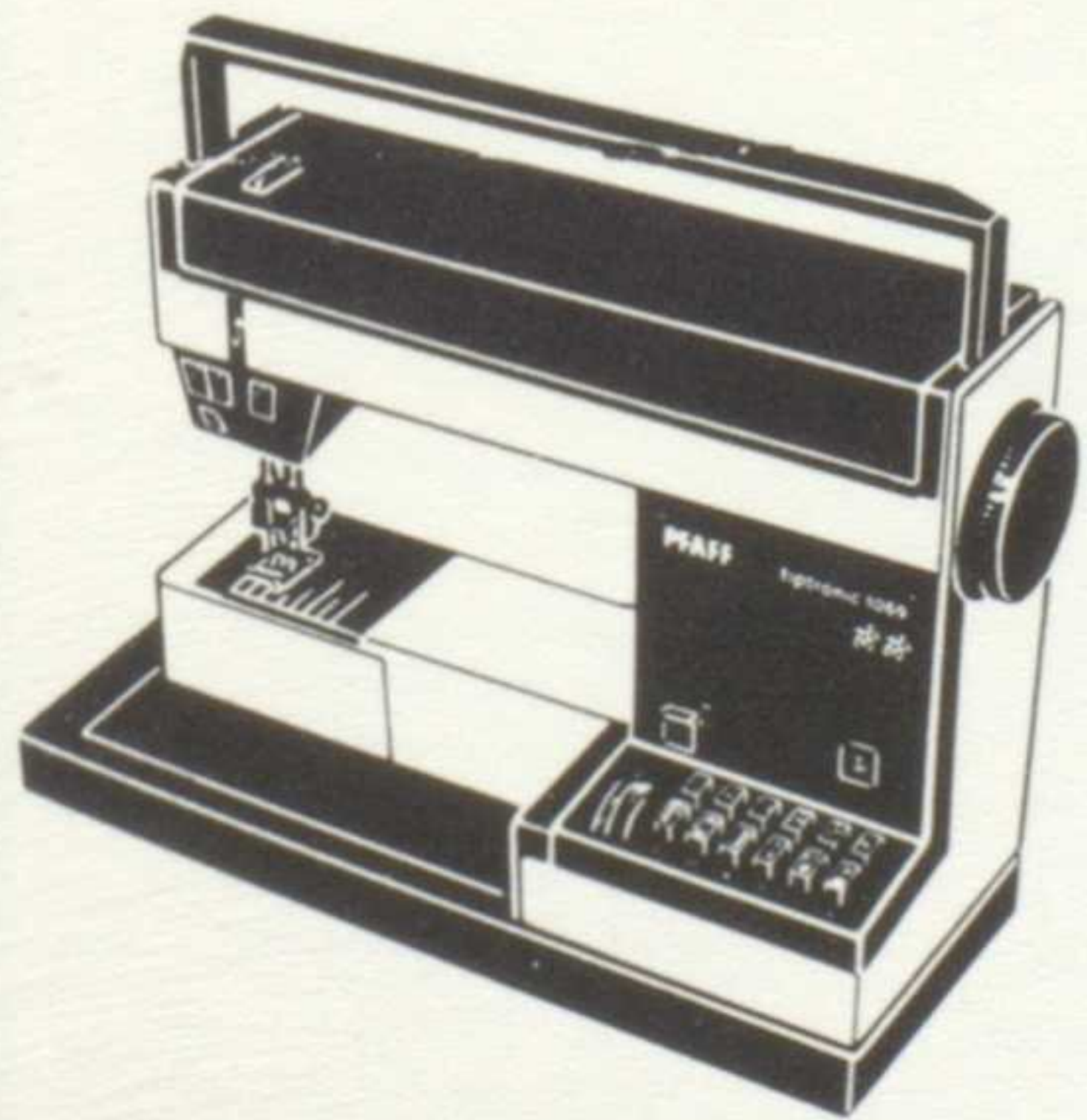
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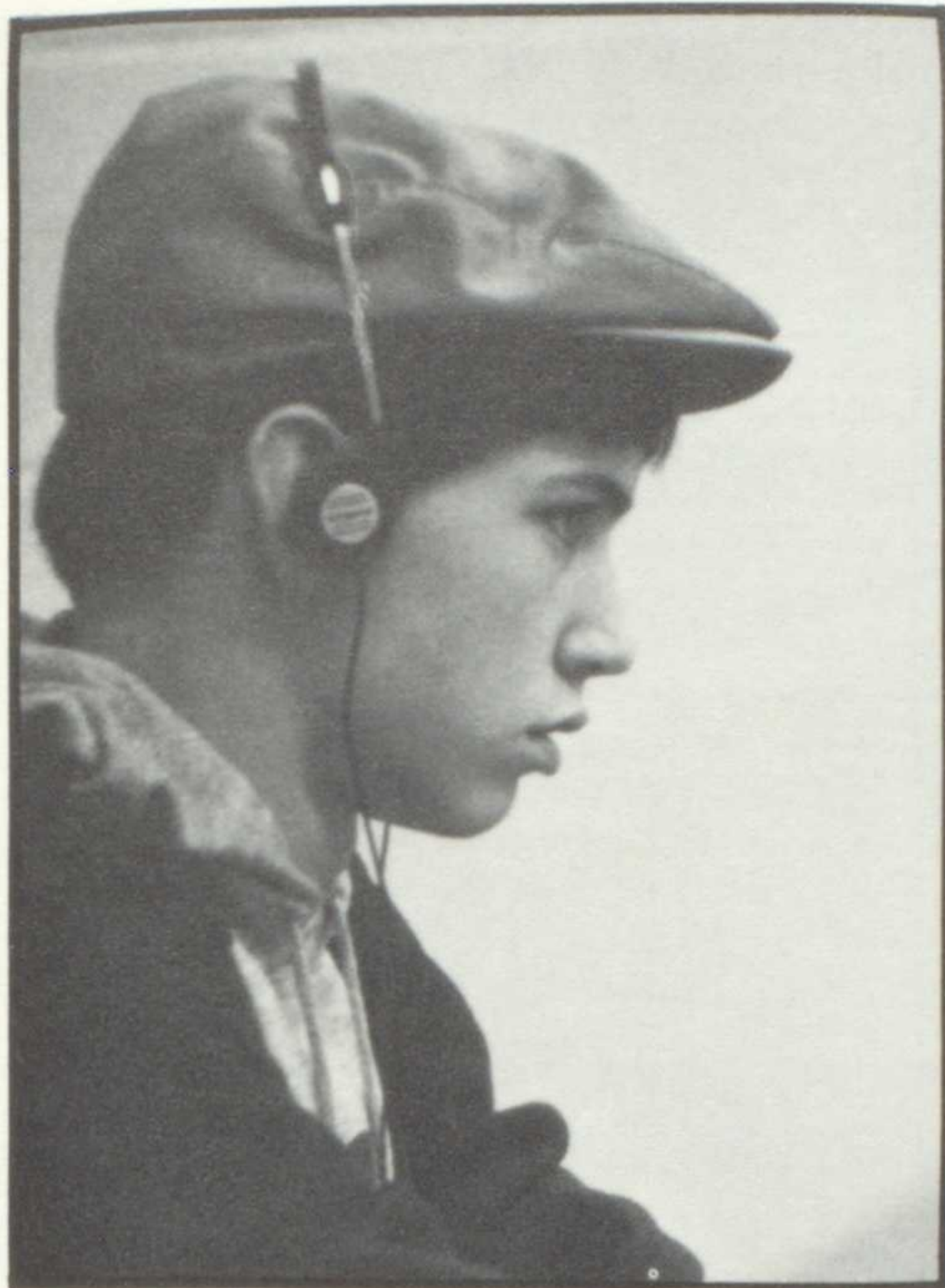
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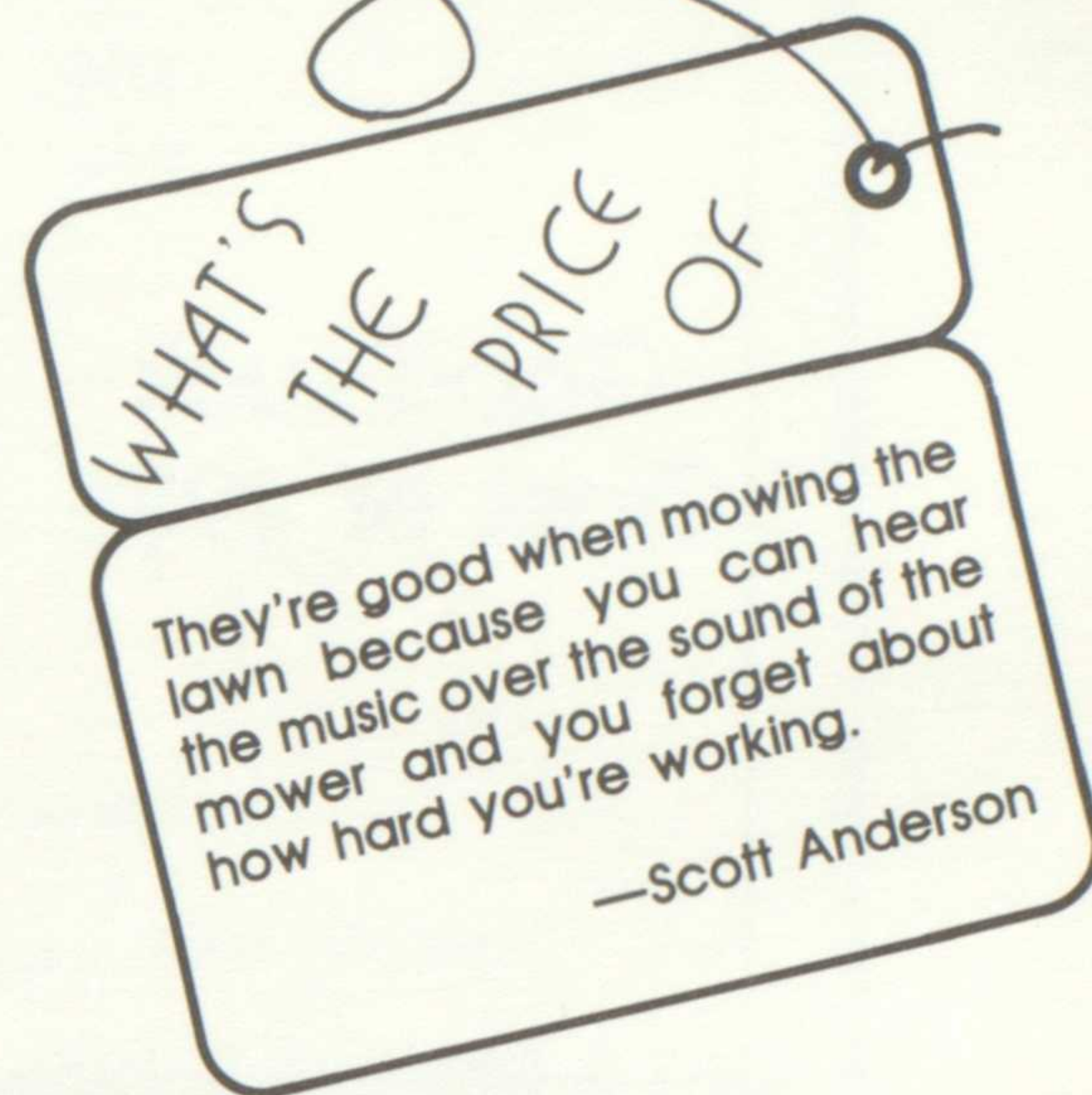


### A WALKMAN

What are those orange puffs protruding from everyone's ears? They're *Walkman* headphones. Banned in the high school, these portable stereos were found on almost every bus trip.

"Listening to my Walkman on the Band bus gets me psyched for the games," commented senior Michele Vassar.

Available at area stores, the stereos' wide price range enabled students to buy their own Walkman. "I bought mine, myself, so I'd have something to listen to on the Ski Club bus," said freshman Mike Smith. The Walkman craze hasn't faded. As junior Mark Baerenstecher put it, "People like them; they're small, and the music doesn't disturb others."



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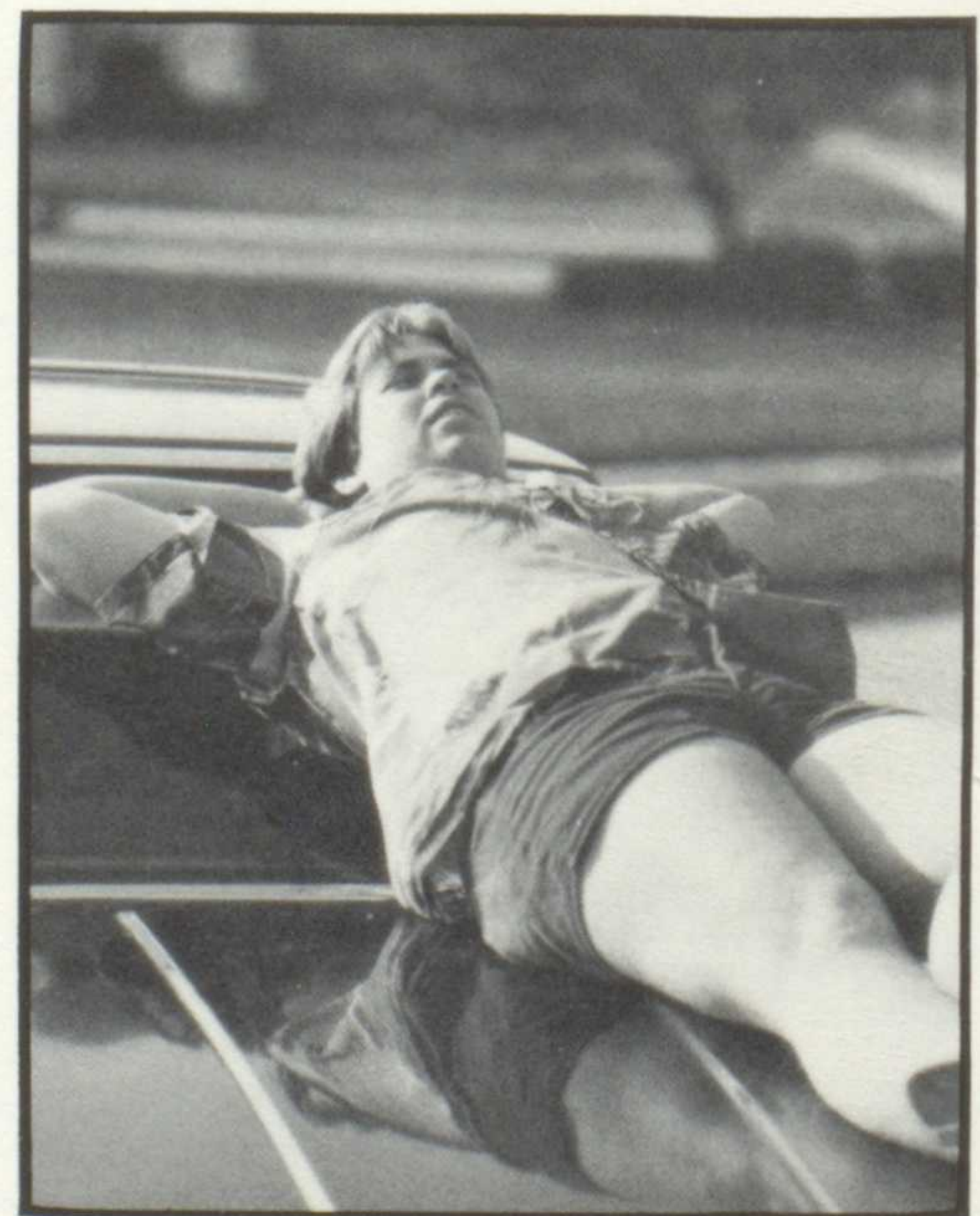
I like O.P. clothes because  
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that fit well. I've found that their  
shorts are very rugged too.

—Tim Wagner

### O.P. FASHIONS

Designer clothes aren't the only 'duds in demand' this year. Ocean Pacific (OP) sportswear has surfed its way to Bay High School. OP originated in Tustin, California as a form of surf-wear. Popular items included surf scene t-shirts, brightly colored sweats, and mini skirts. Bright colors and beach scenes were the company's trademarks.

Why the OP craze? "Because everything about the clothing reminds me of warm weather and the ocean," said junior Melinda Wichman. Senior Chris Gerome had a different opinion. He commented, "OP clothing is a commercialistic submission to a social trend."





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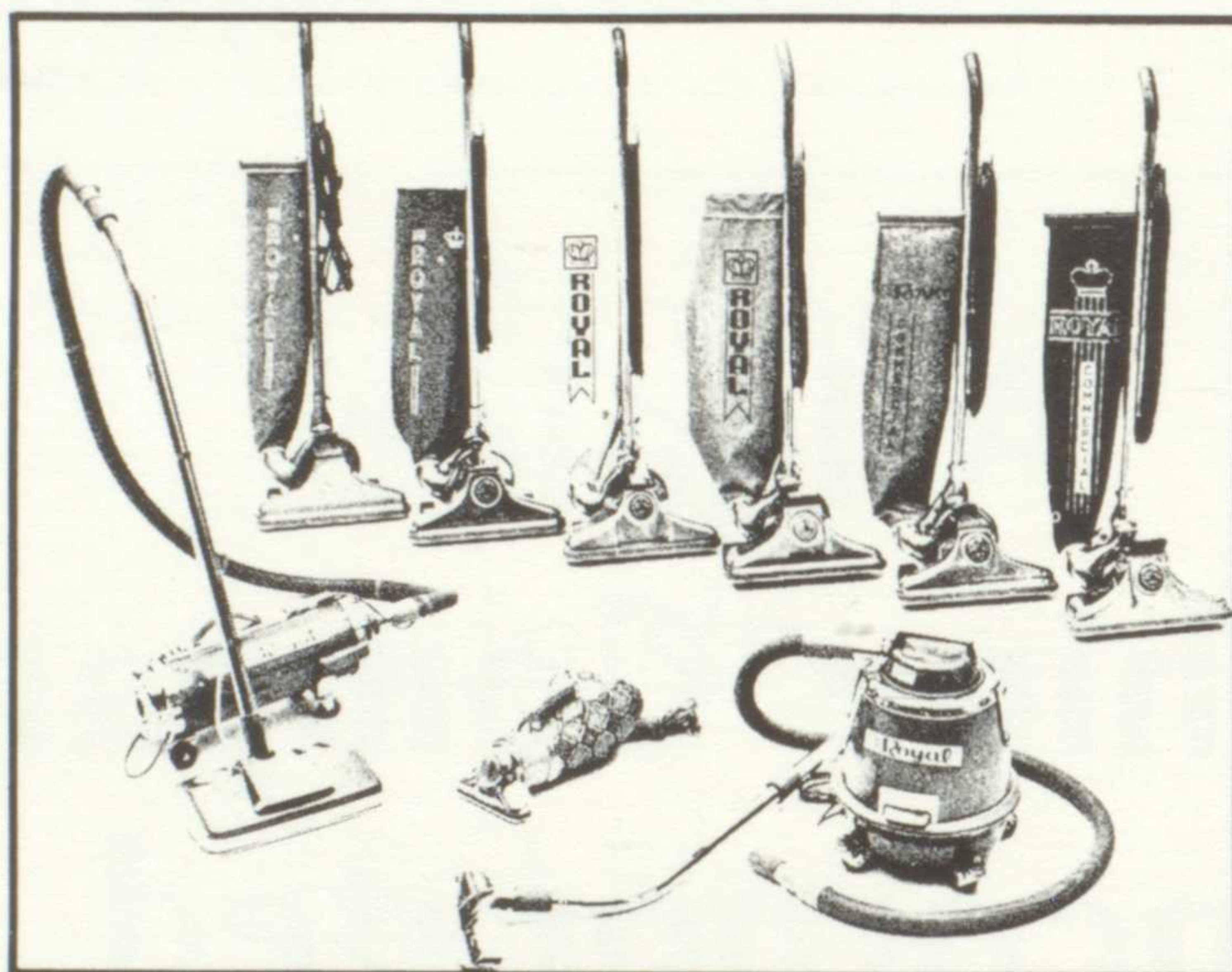
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"Let's Go Crazy!" screams the number one threat to Michael Jackson's popularity. The spirited, seductive male singer, Prince, seemed to replace the childish innocence of singer Michael Jackson for most high school students. Prince's music, though highly controversial, was beautifully displayed in his autobiographical movie "Purple Rain." What exactly did students see in the rebellious young performer? After attending the Prince concert at the Coliseum, junior Patti Glyde commented, "His music is awesome. He's really talented, and his dancing is electric! I'd go to see him again anytime."

WHAT'S  
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His unique dancing and musical talents created a mysterious atmosphere. His performance was aimed directly at the audience. It was incredible.

—Kim Kerr



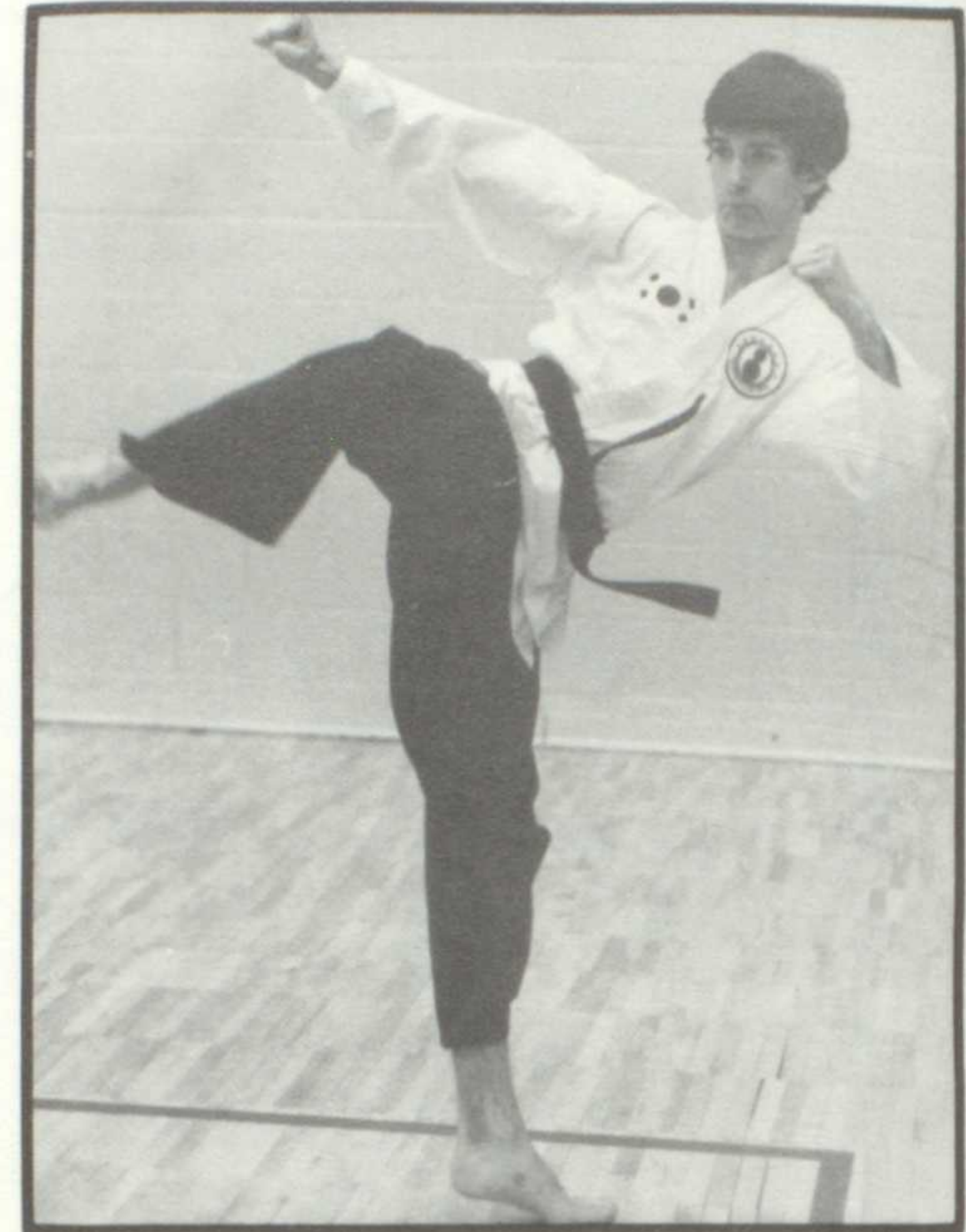
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## MARTIAL ARTS

Many students at Bay have undertaken courses in the martial arts, varying from the contemporary Kaju Kenpo to the more traditional Tae Kwon Do. Unlike the old days of these arts, where a student worked in return for lessons, today's martial artist can spend hundreds of dollars a year. A single uniform usually costs \$35, and one year's lessons cost from \$100 to \$400. In addition, various protective pads can cost another \$75. Are martial arts worth the cost? Replied Brown Belt Glen Ewing, "Yes! Martial arts turned my life around, and I believe they can turn anyone's life around. With those benefits, the price doesn't matter."

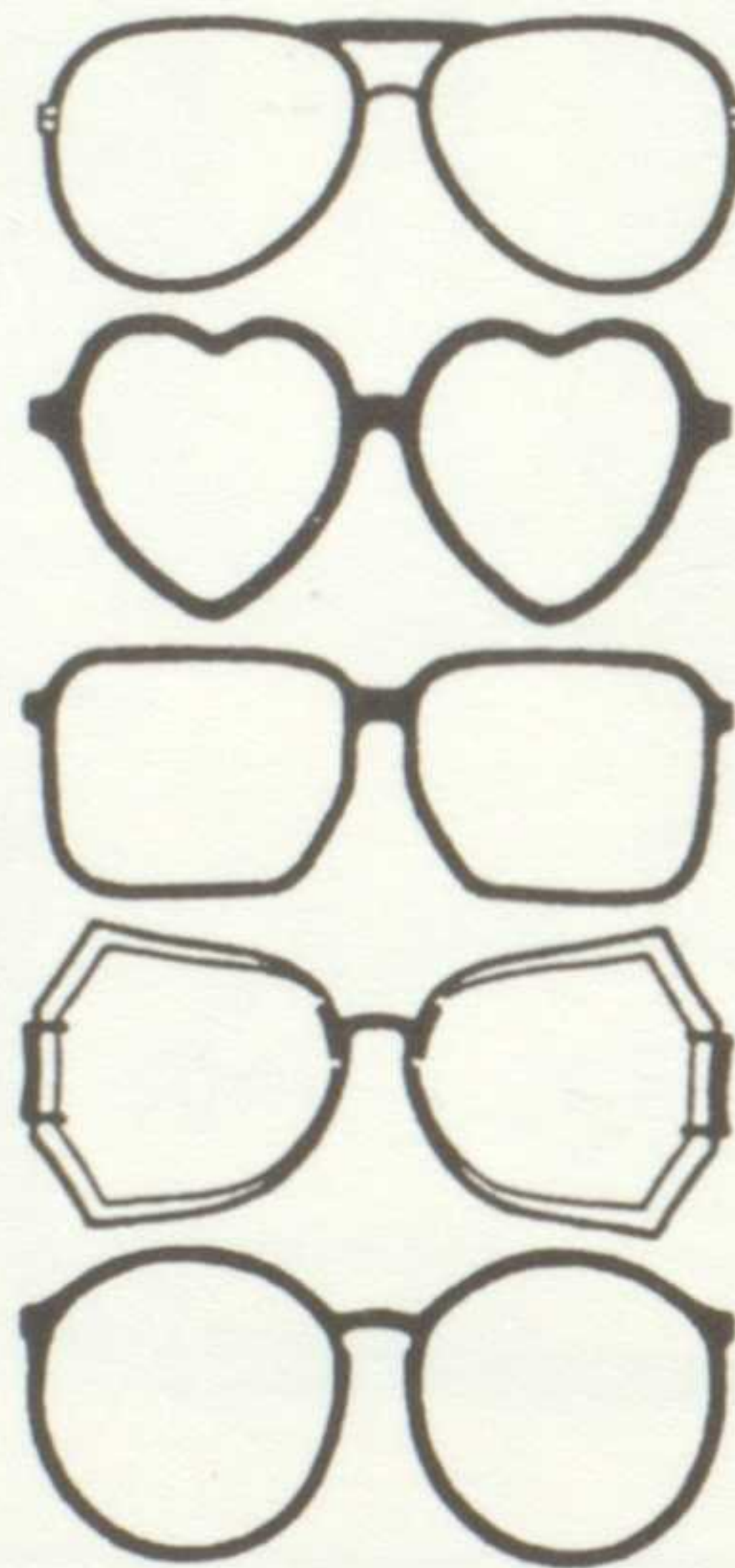


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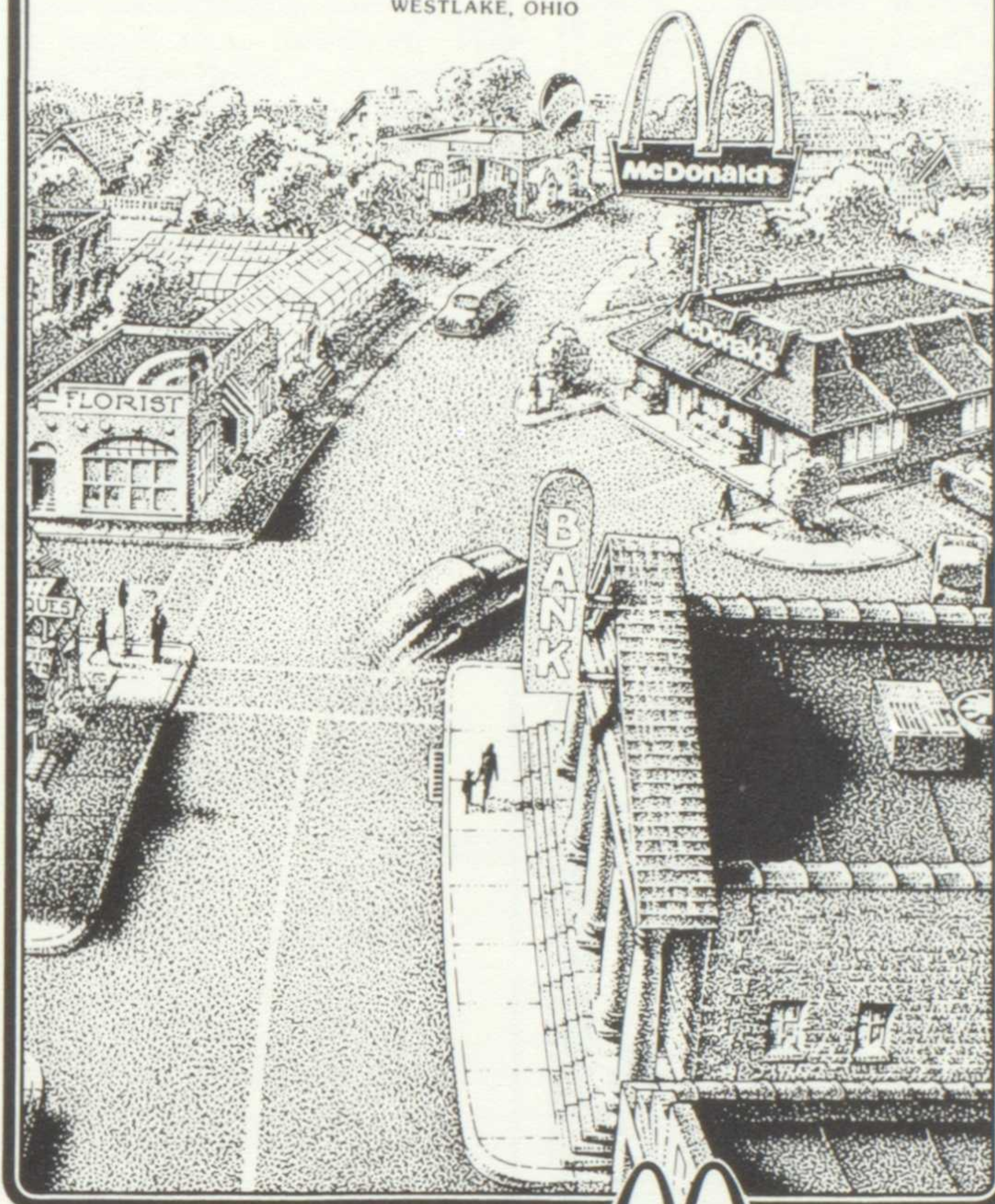
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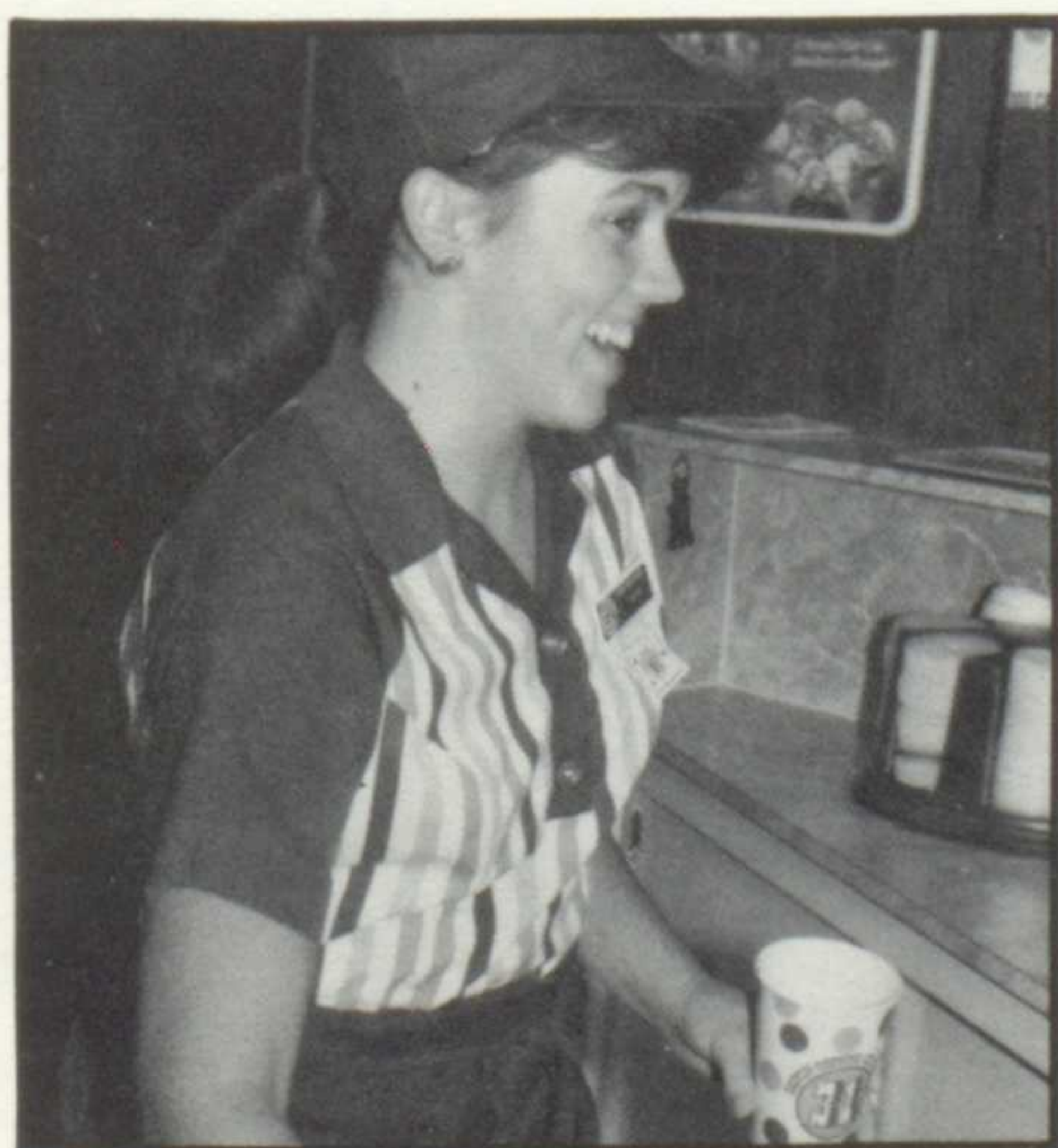
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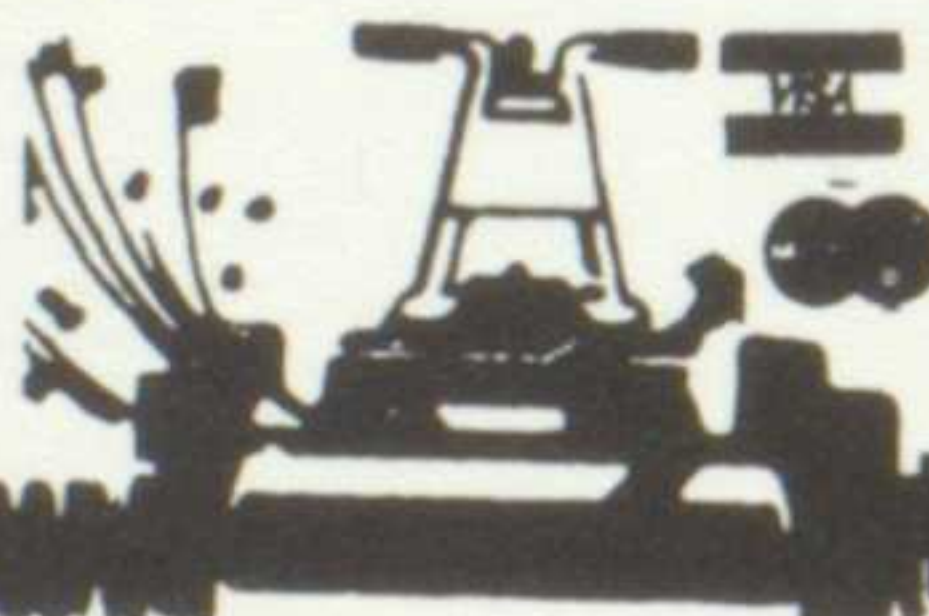
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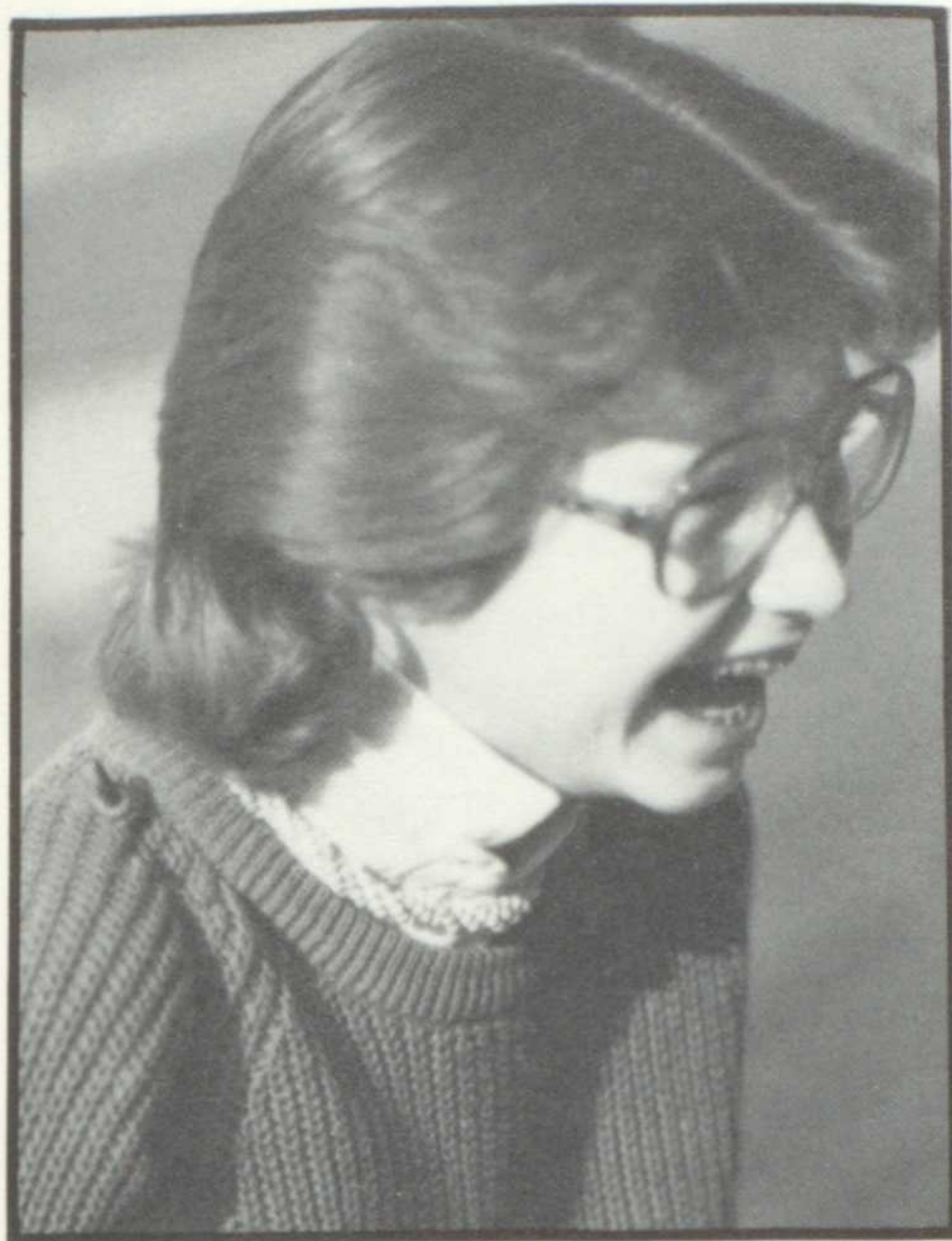
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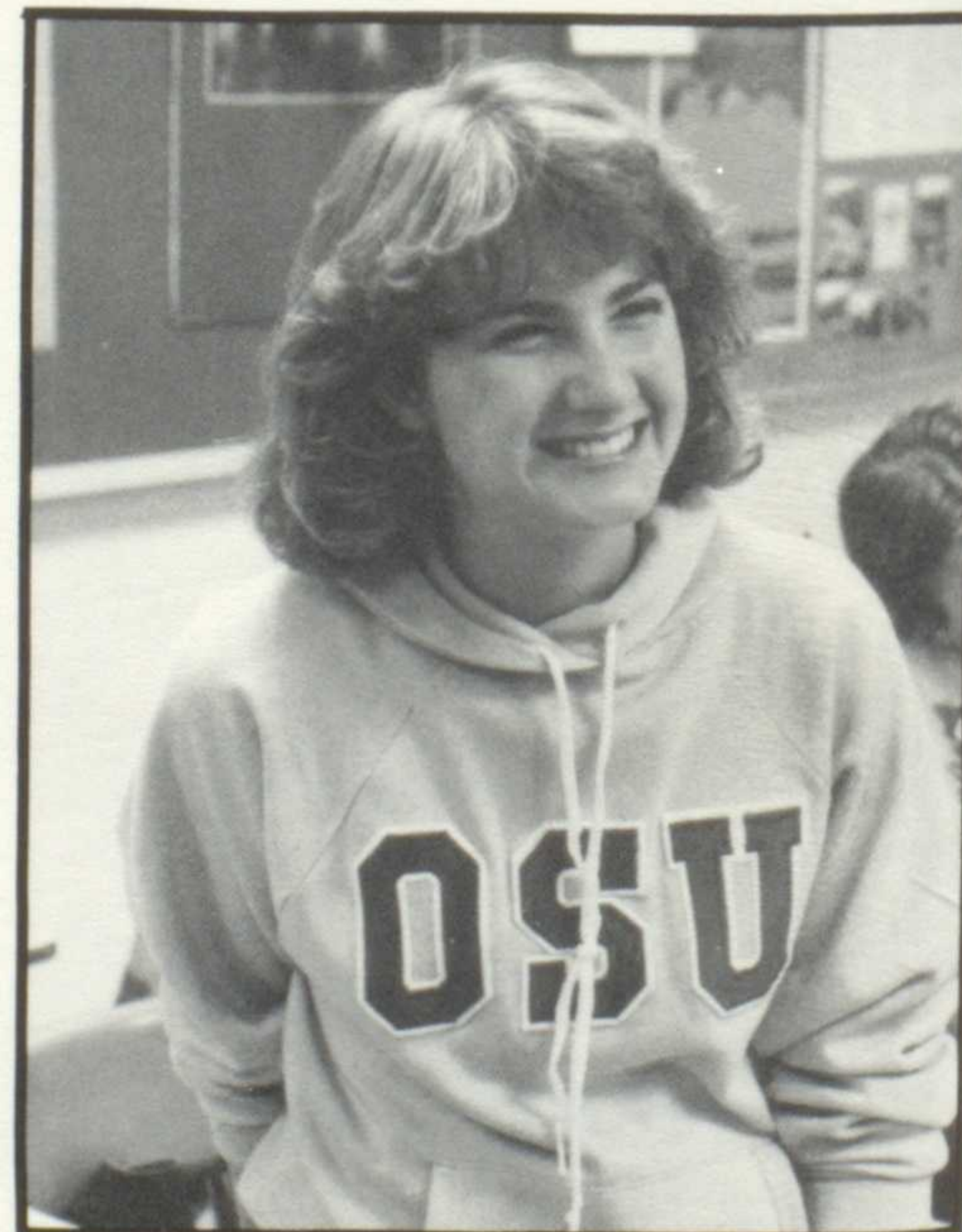
Wherever my dad would go,  
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visited schools, and when you  
visit a school, you get one. Now  
I bring them home for my little  
brother.

—Karin Dando

### COLLEGE SWEATS

One of the more popular, yet costly trends includes college sweatshirts. Ivy leagues are the most prestigious, with state schools close behind. These sweatshirts are costly because students must travel to the school to buy the sweatshirt. The actual prices may vary anywhere from thirteen to eighteen dollars. Are they worth it? Junior Stephanie Persanyi answered, "College sweatshirts? Definitely! I love sweatshirts and wear them so much. They might as well have my favorite school on them."

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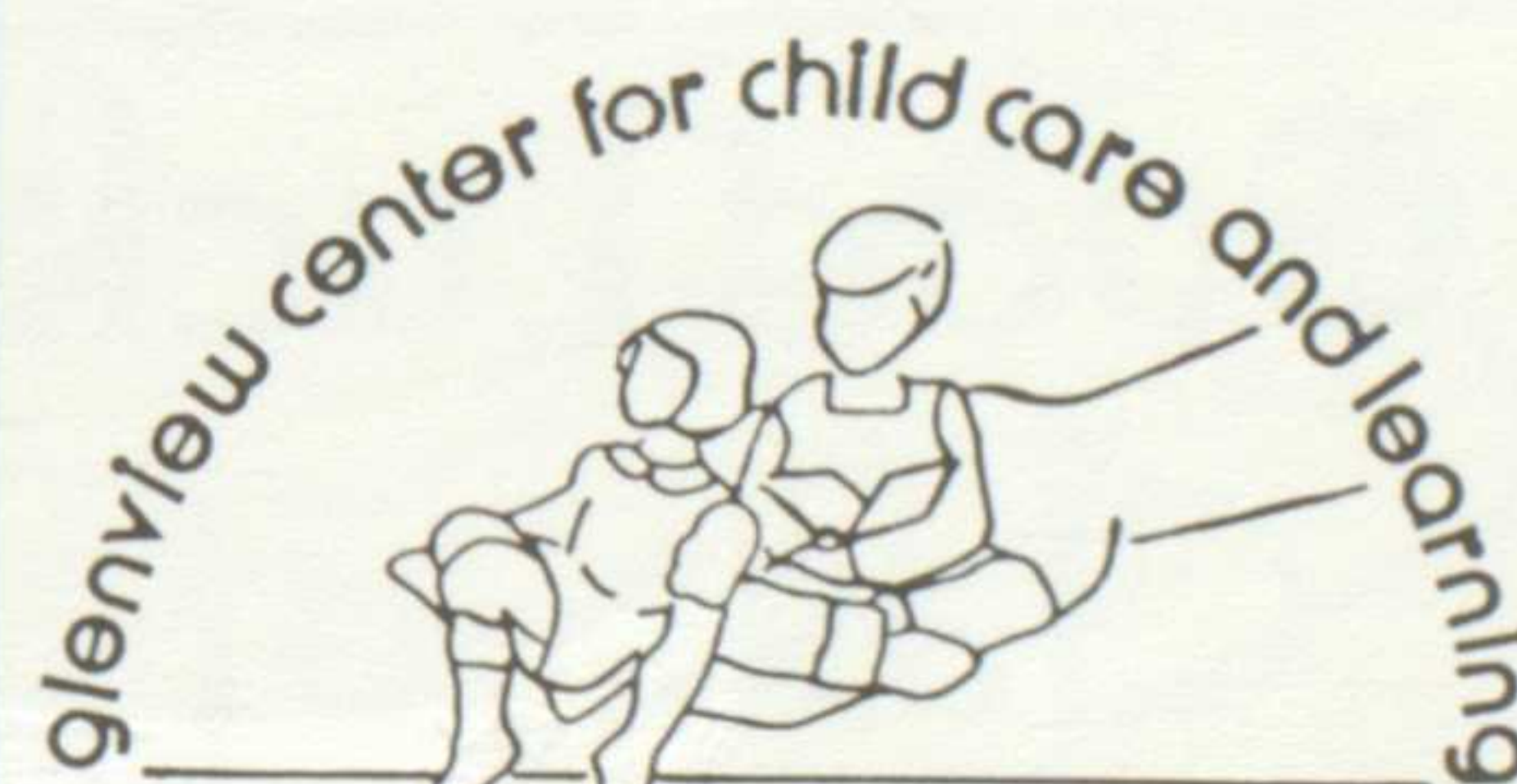
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Styles varied as widely as locations, from "street look" glasses with leather "blindens" and multicolored straps to traditional mirrored glasses. Increasingly more popular were "Risky Business" glasses and sharp angled punk style glasses.

Many students had their prescription glasses tinted for everyday wear. Sophomore Jason Pott explained, "I got my glasses tinted because bright light affects me. I wasn't just following a fad."

WHAT'S  
THE PRICE  
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"I like sunglasses a lot. You could even say I collect them. I have eight pairs! My favorites are the dark ones where people can't see my eyes."

—Pete Willows



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—Jenny Davis

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Fall fashion in 1984 centered around the Limited's new designer collection. The hottest item sold was the Forenza sweater. Ranging in color from hot pink to aqua, the V-neck and round collared sweaters cost \$24.

Sophomore Jenny Harris said, "I think the success of the Forenza sweaters lies in the great variety of colors ... and they're just so versatile!" Emily Lauderback, owner of three Forenza sweaters, added, "They're comfortable and I love the colors. Even though everyone wears them I still wear mine; it doesn't bother me." Their popularity was a welcomed change from the pink and green alligator syndrome.





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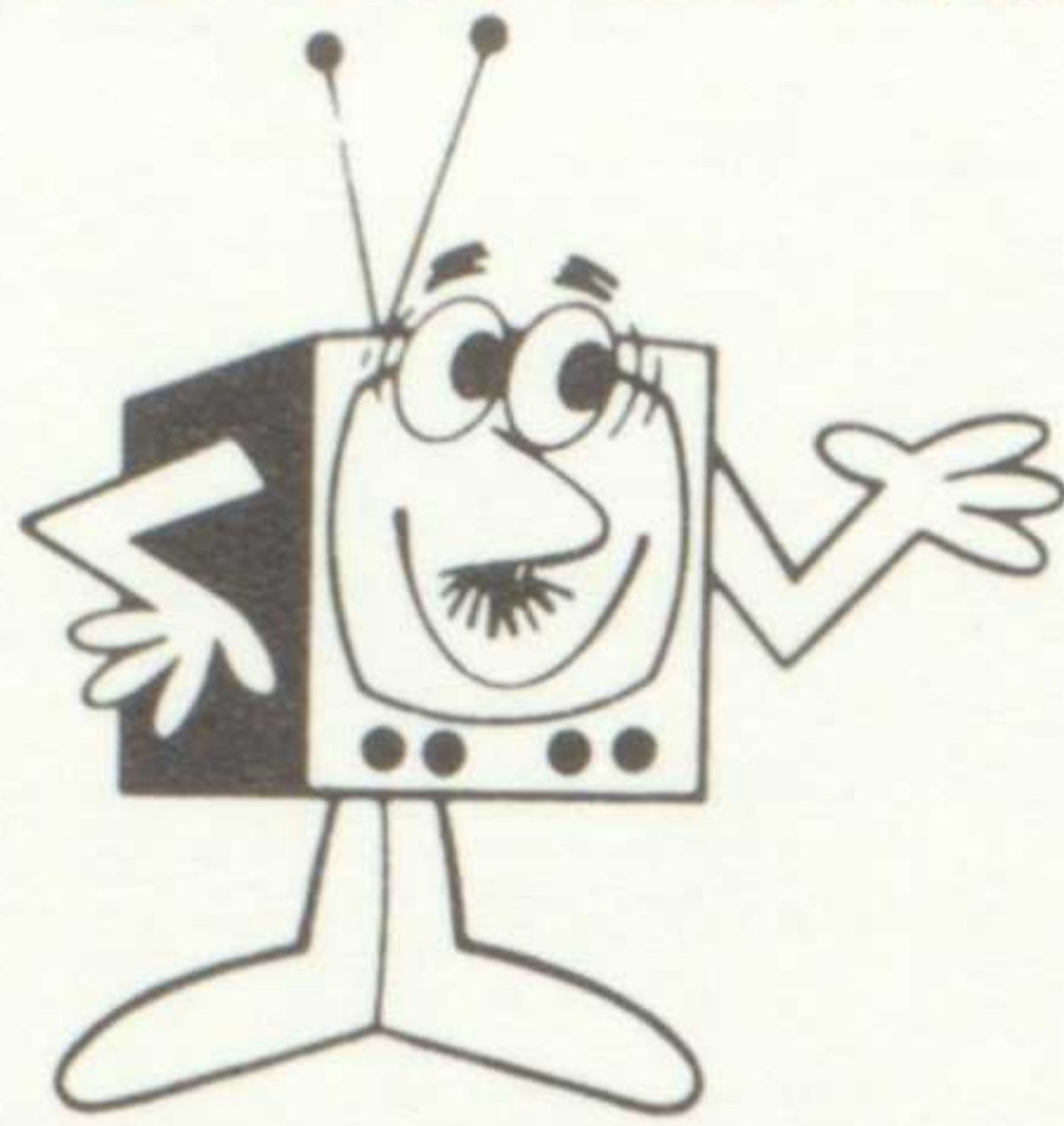


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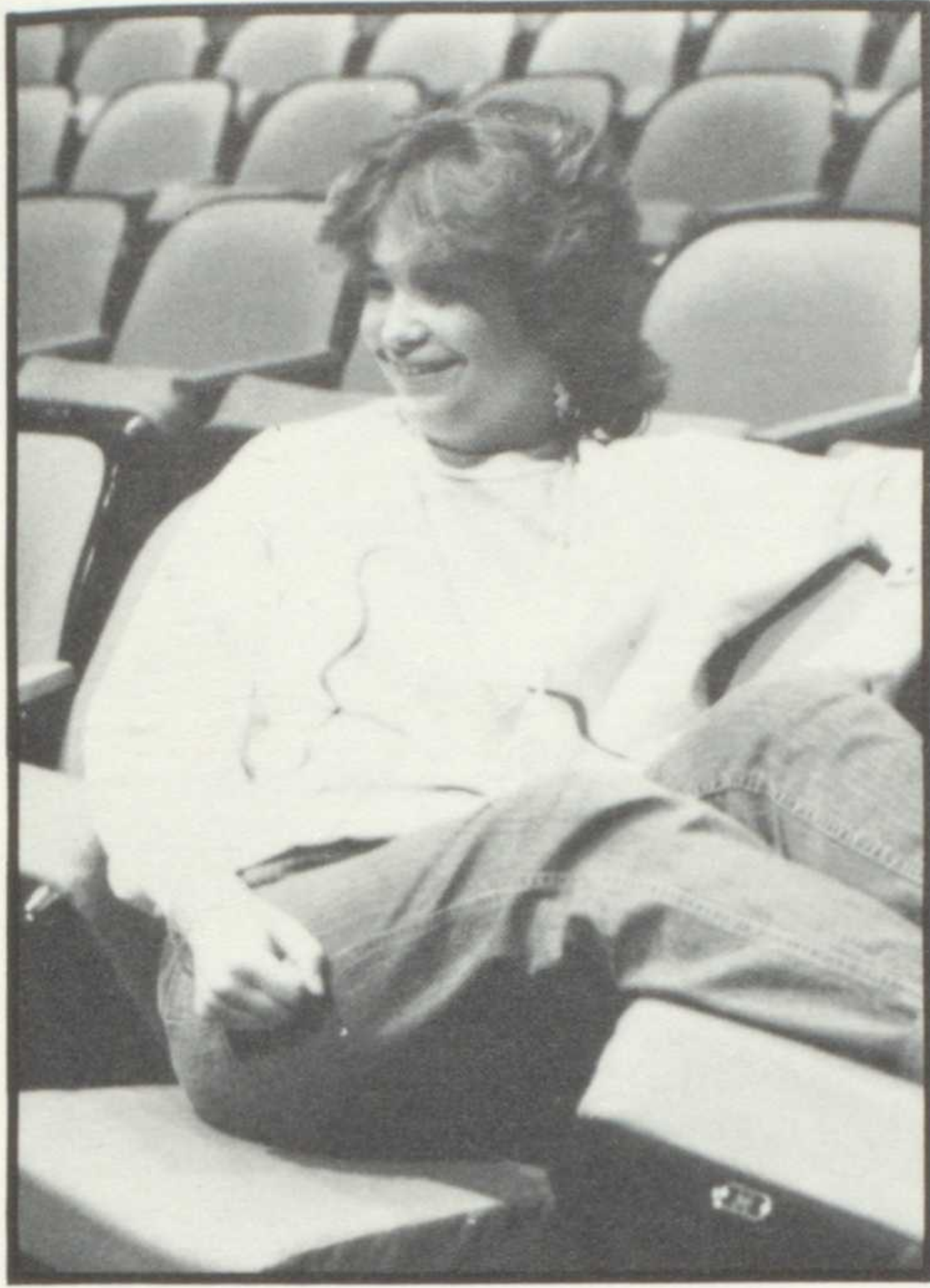
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"I think they blend well with the colors of the hallways," Bill Hartranft commented.

On the other hand, sophomore Karen Ihms felt, "Clothes are a way of expressing my feelings and when I'm in a good mood, I like to wear bright colors."

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Sometimes my mom laughs at me when I wear them. I have 4 or 5 outfits, and my favorite is bright turquoise. I love them; they're wild and crazy, like me!  
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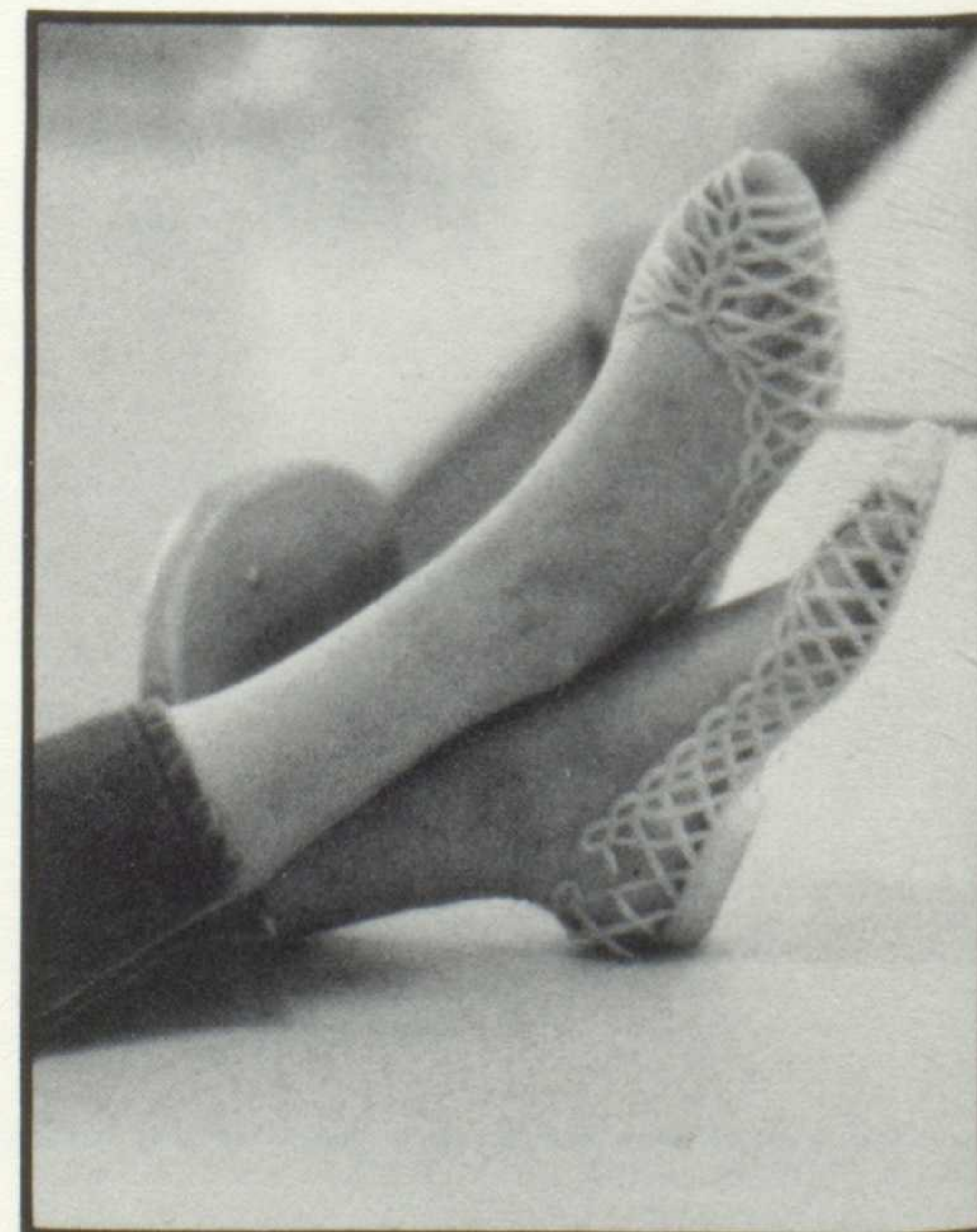
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## PLASTIC SHOES

During the summer of '84 plastic shoes could be found in a rainbow of colors such as blue, hot pink, orange and red. Their popularity was due to their low price of \$2.99. Students purchased these bargain shoes at K-Mart, Gold Circle, and at Higbee's if they didn't mind paying a little extra. Junior Jenny Pancoast commented, "They're a nice, cheap accessory to jazz up a dull outfit."

On the other hand, Senior Juli Priest said, "I think they're tacky." Despite varying opinions about these cosmic shoes, they continued to grow in popularity until cold weather made them impractical. Maybe next summer they'll boom again!



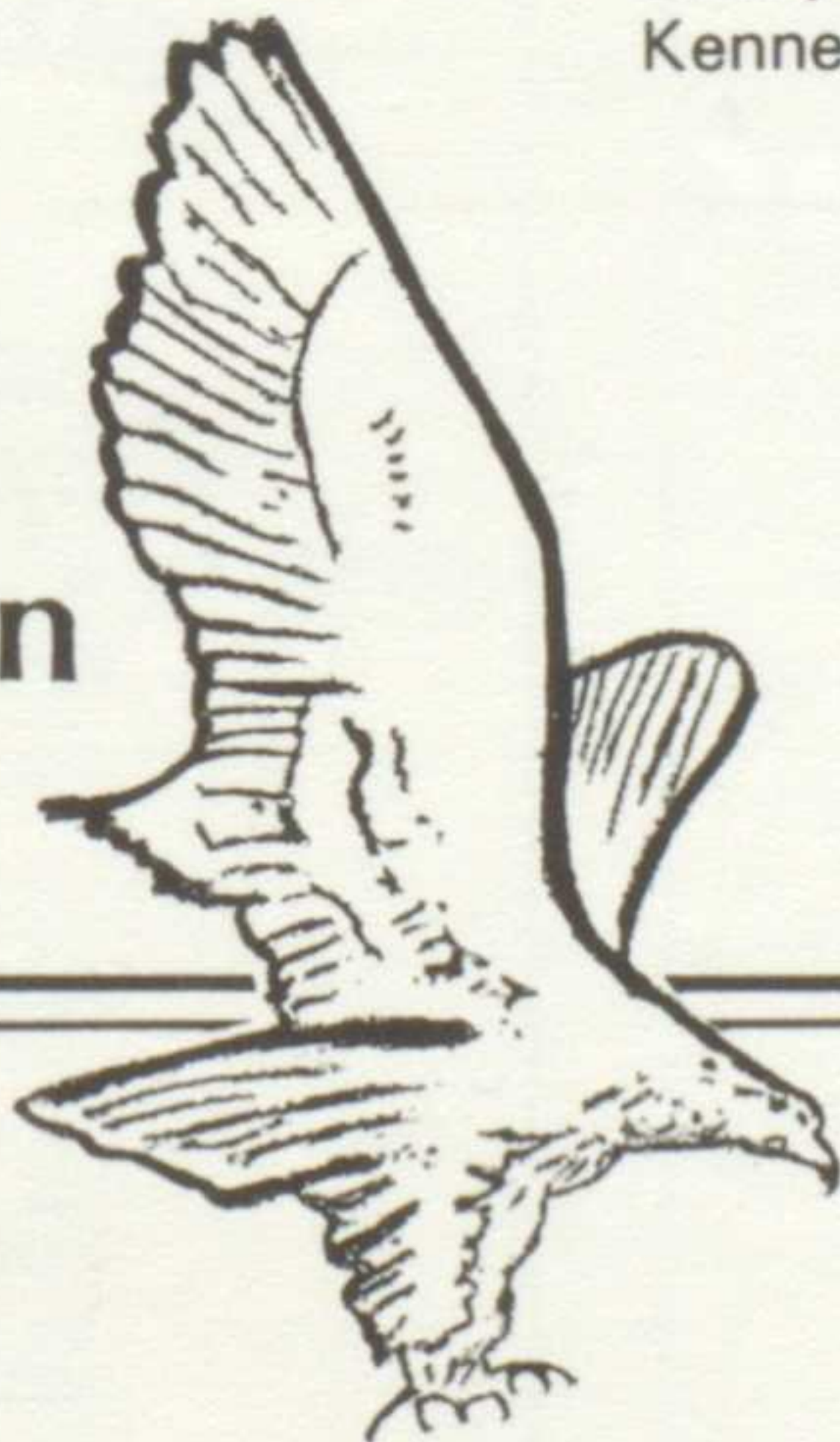


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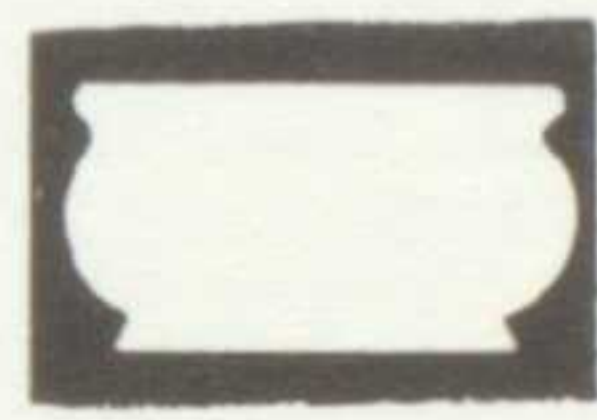
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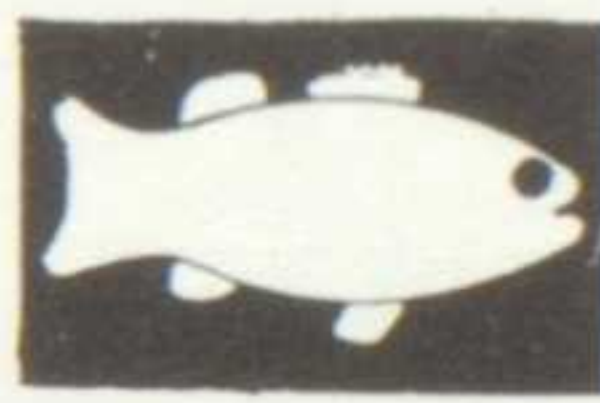


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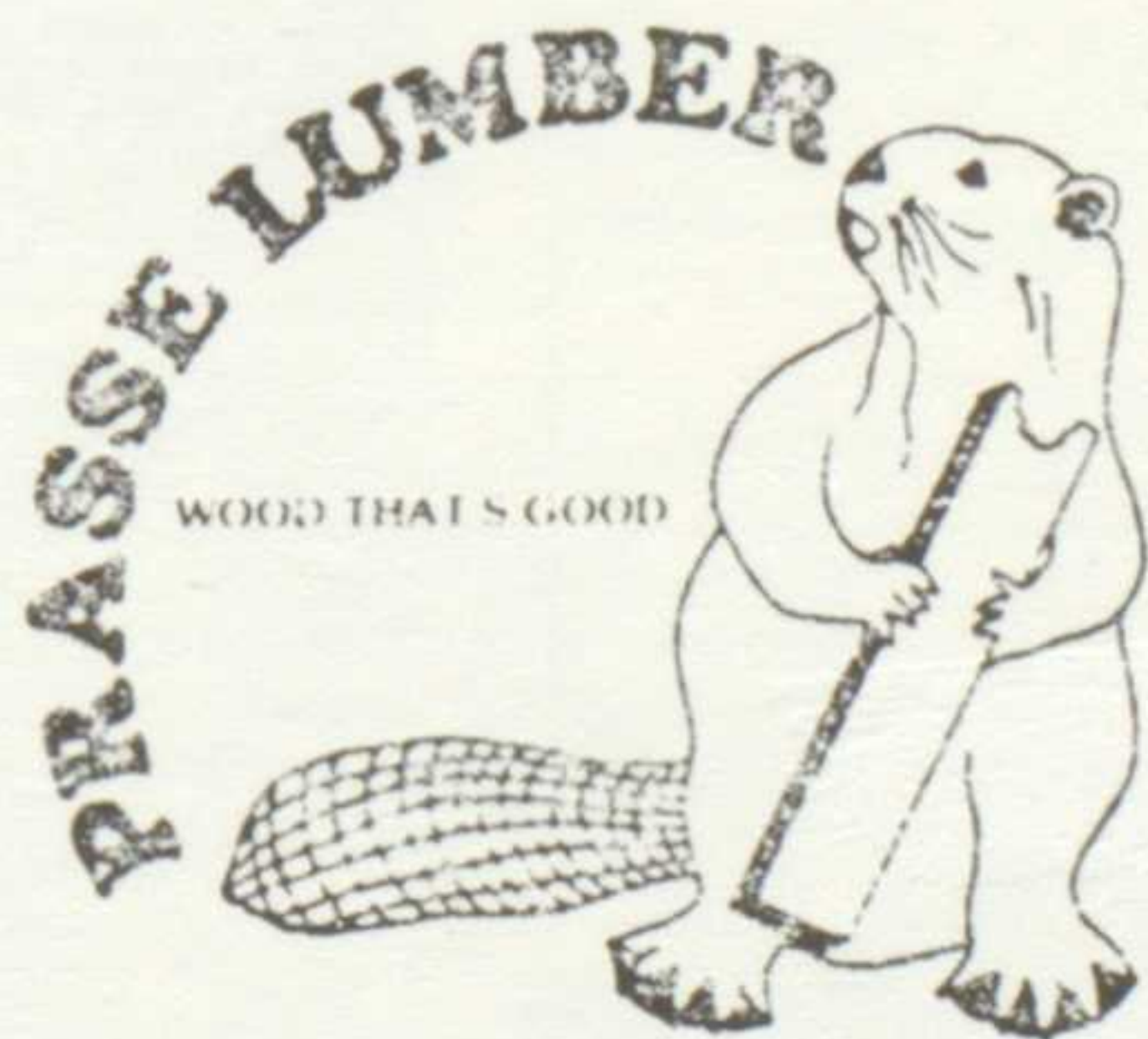
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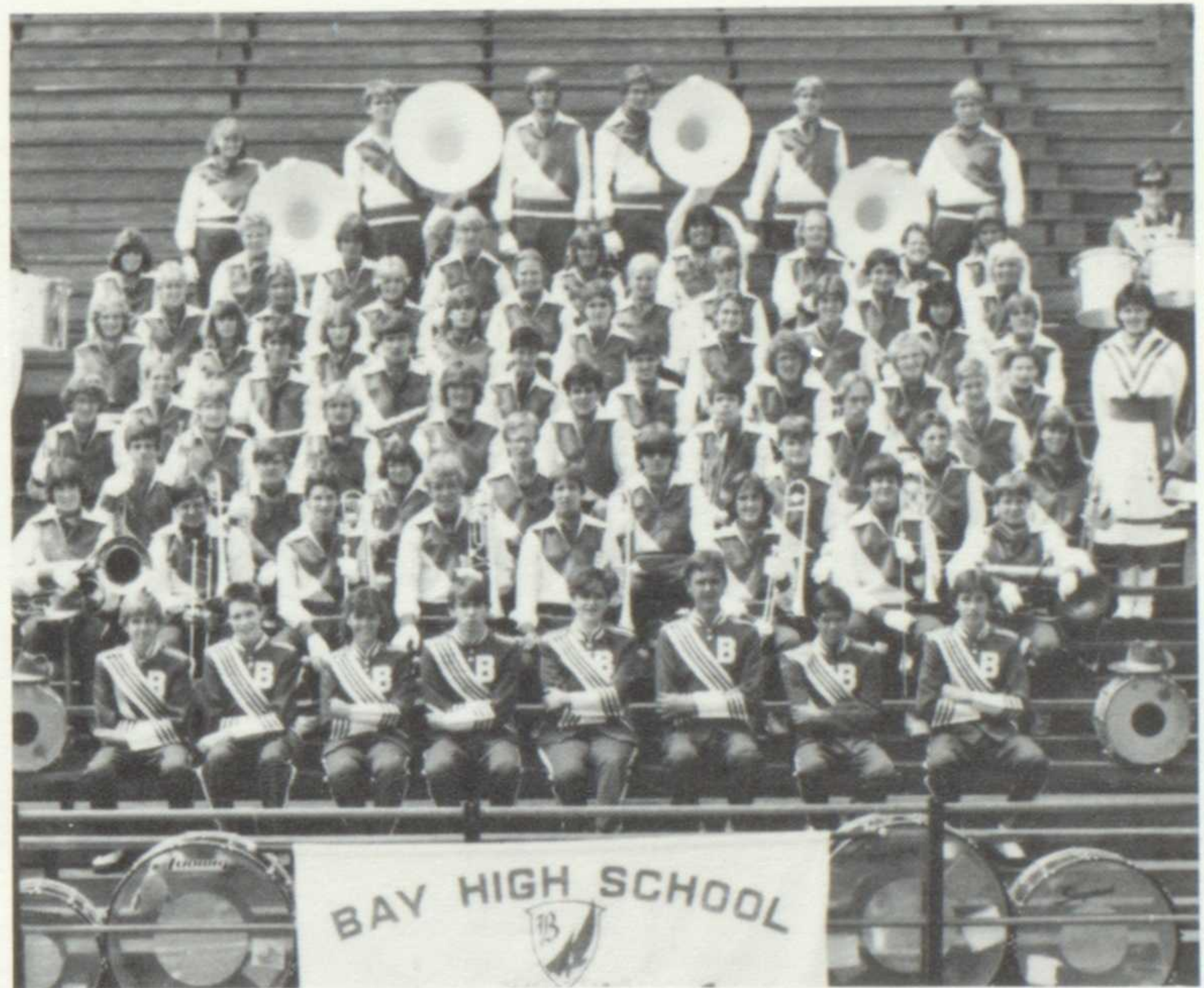
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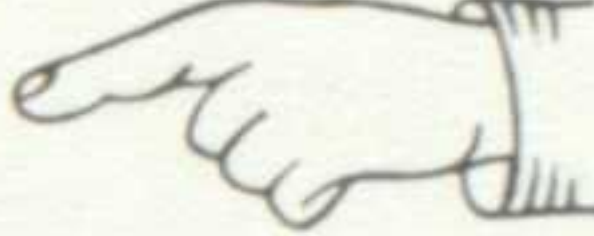
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