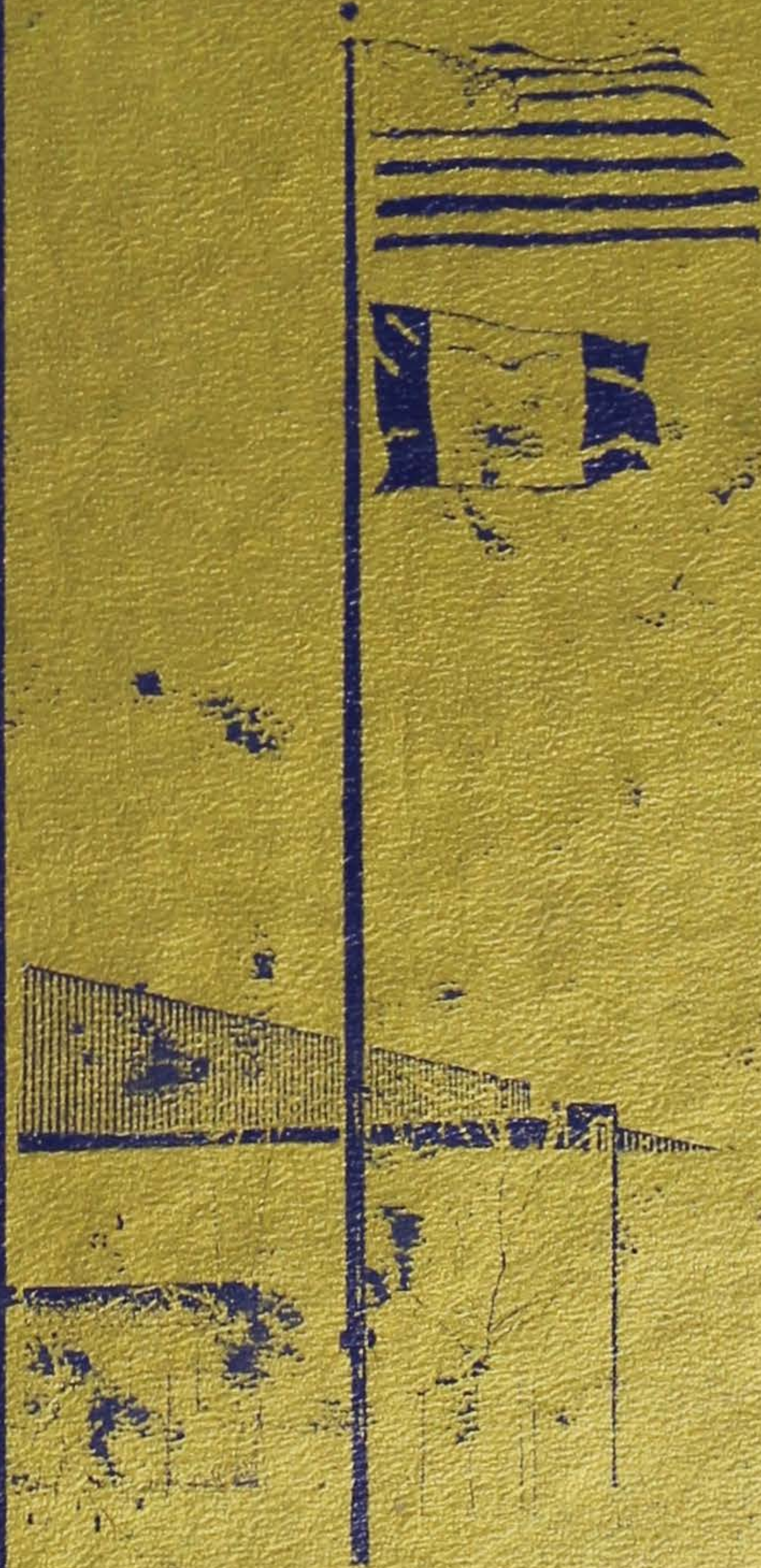
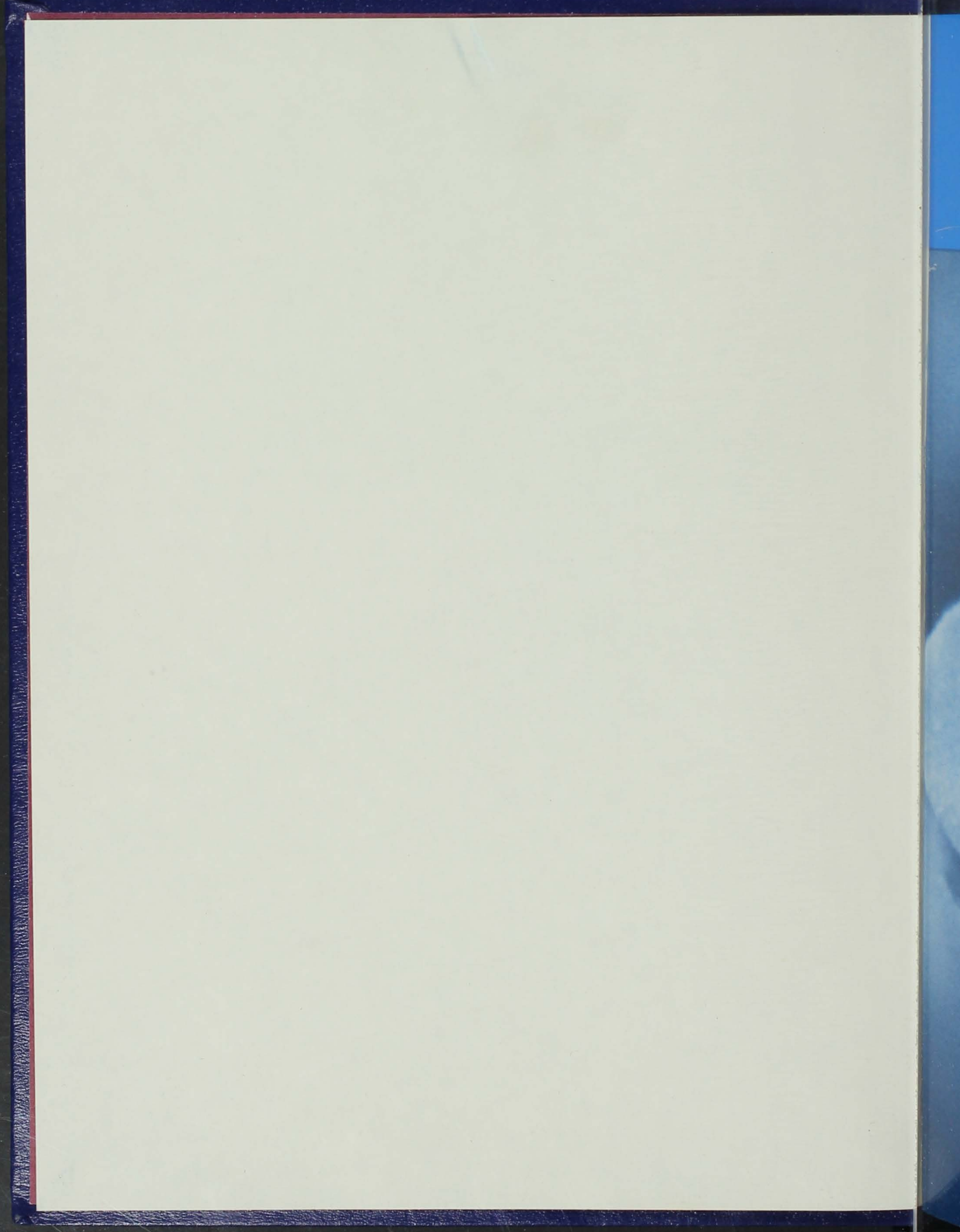


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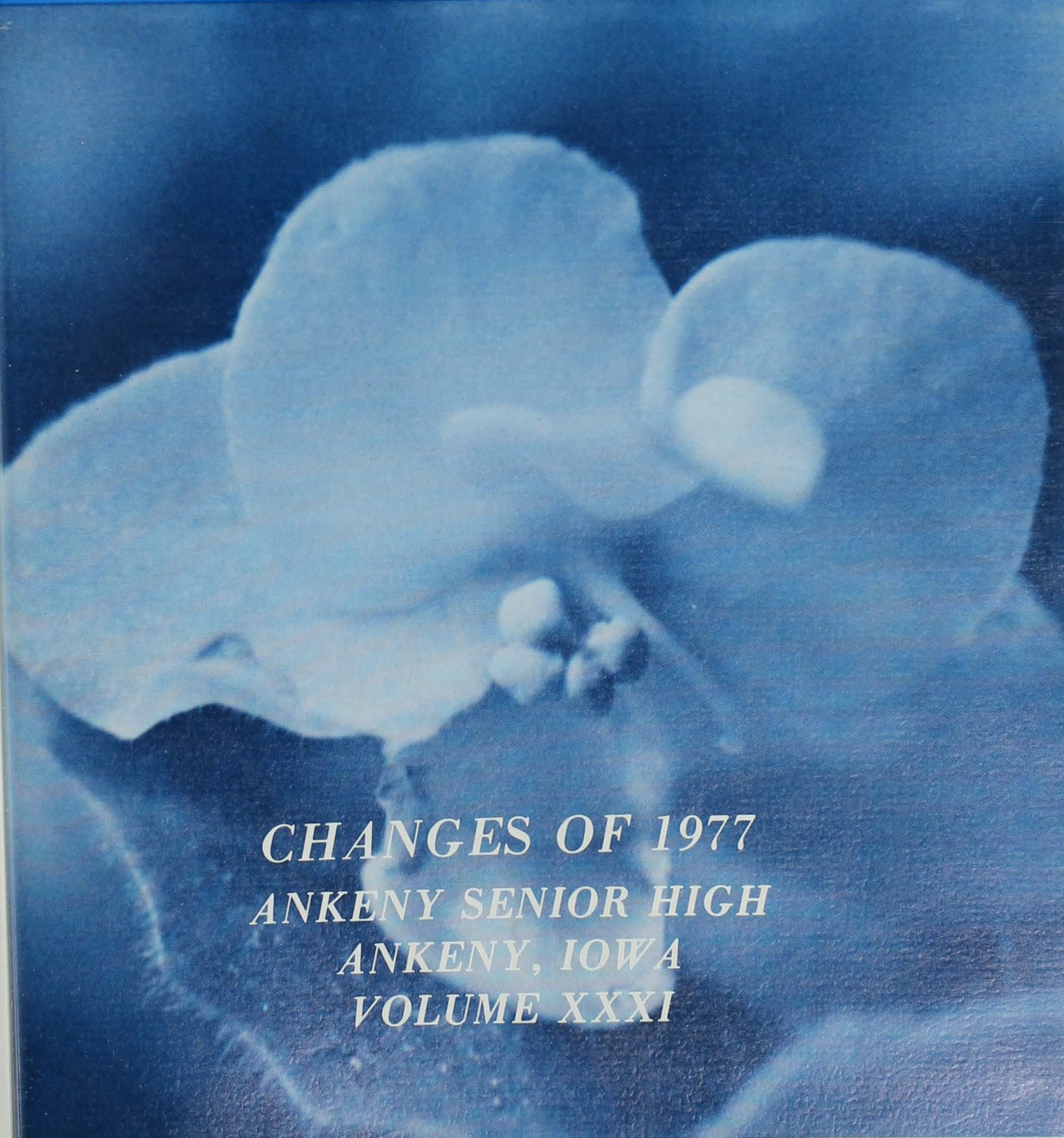
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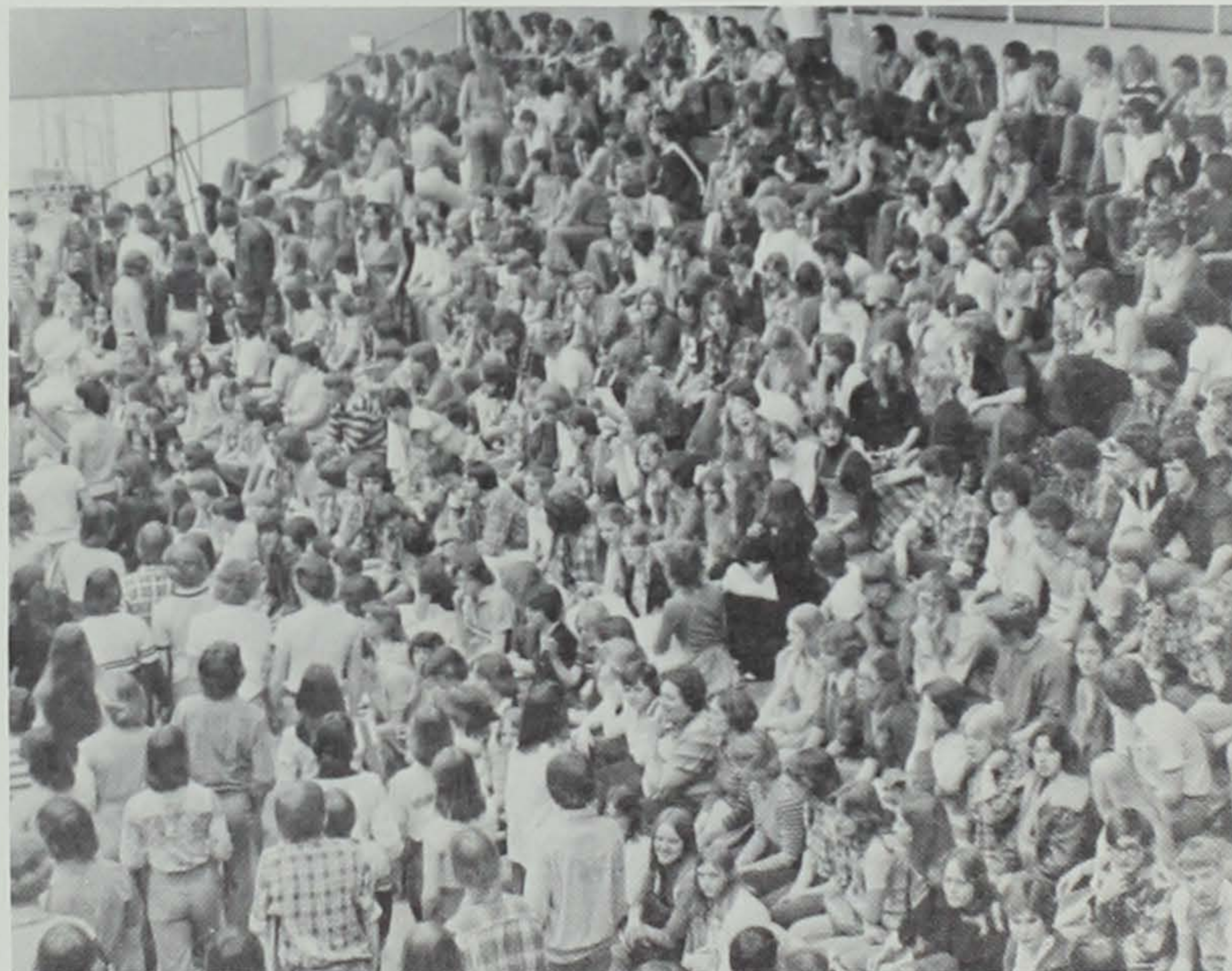
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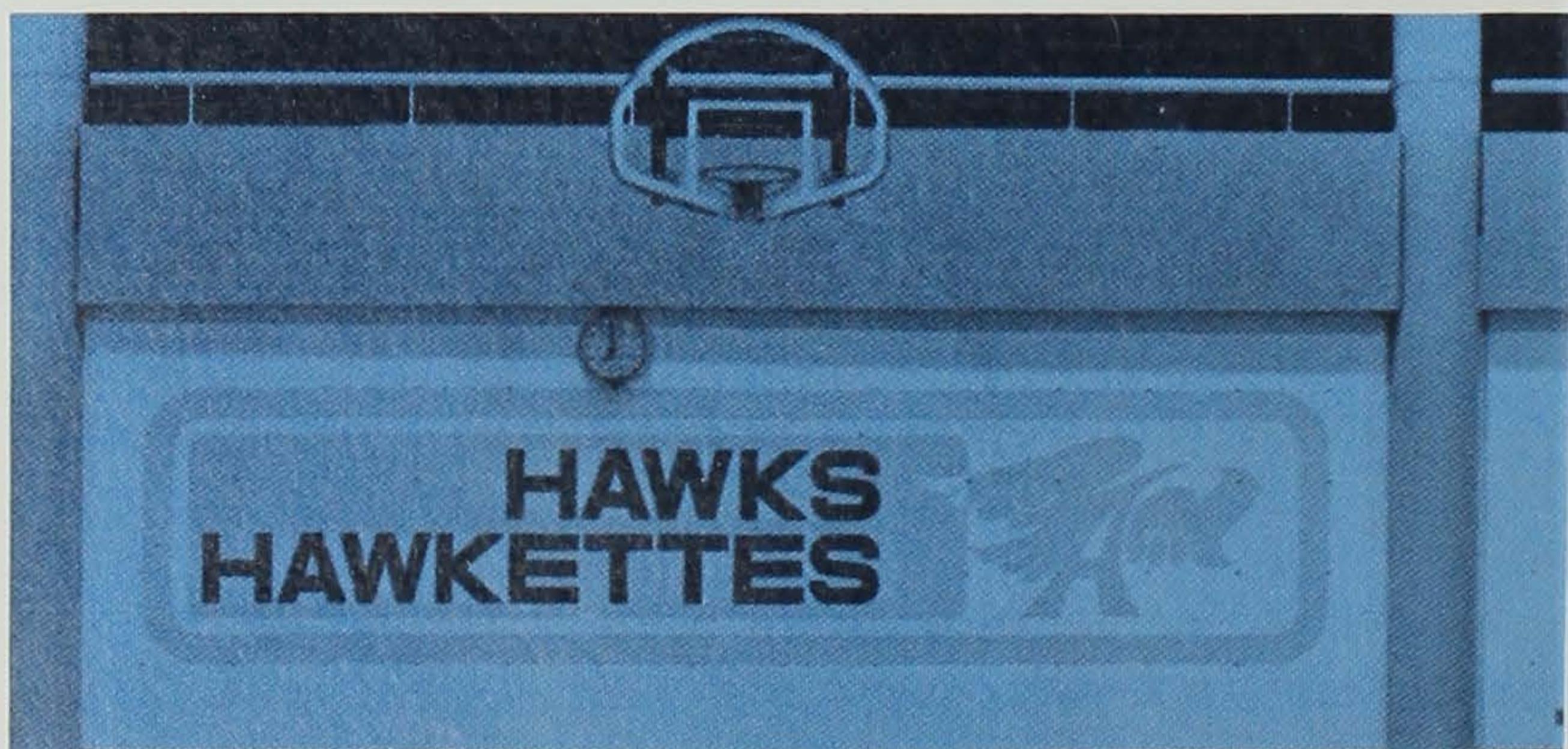
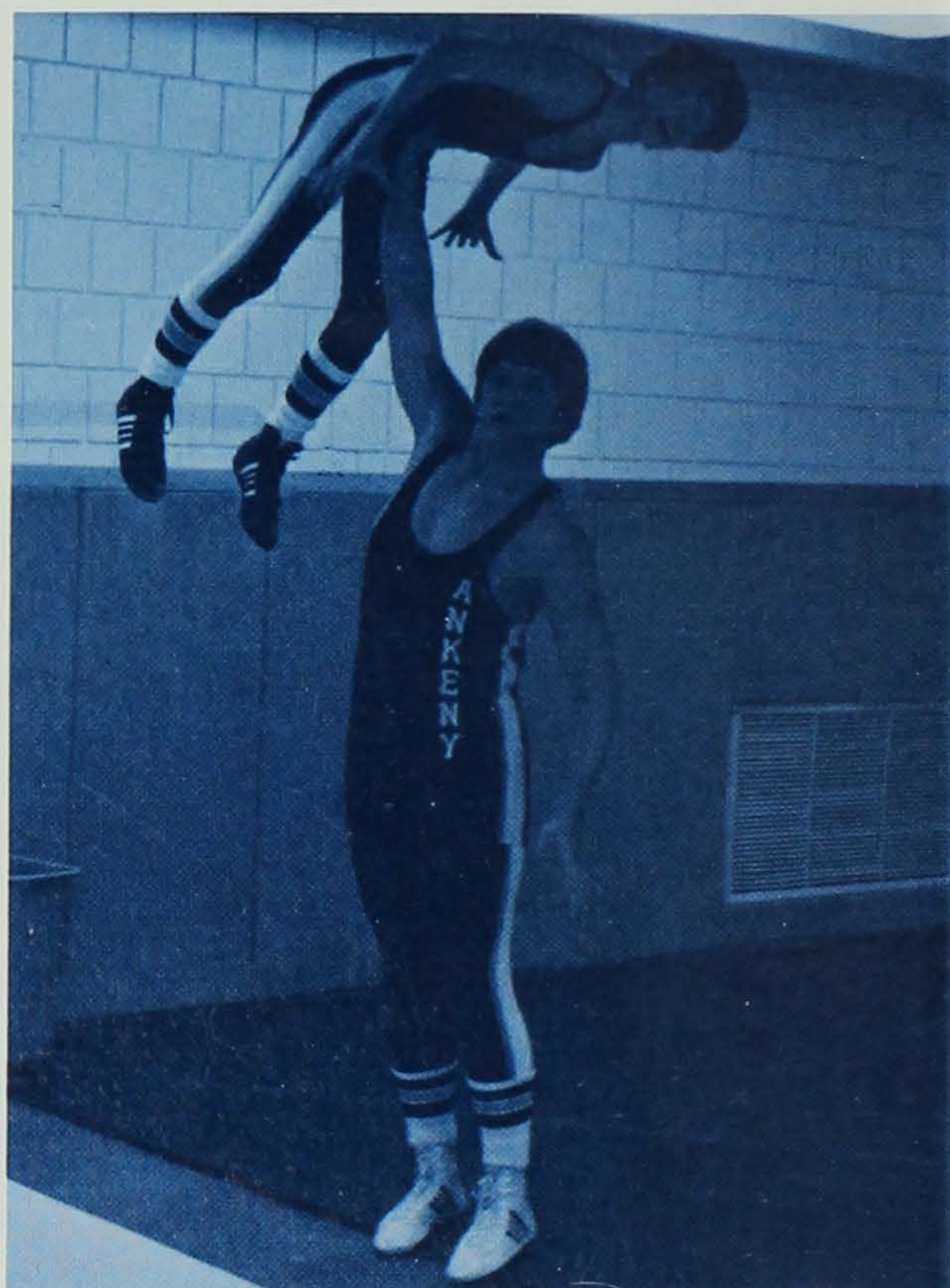
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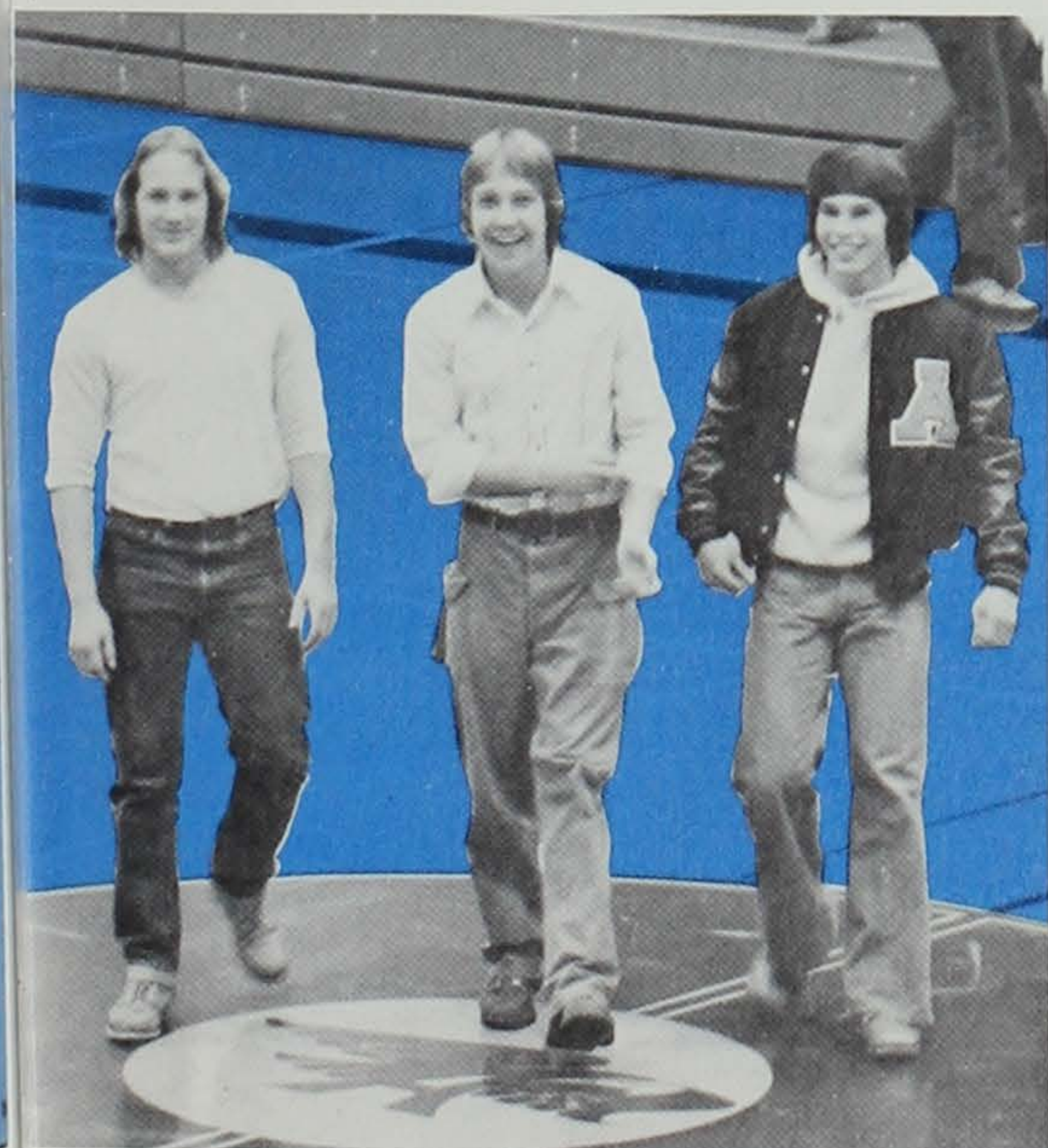


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The first day everyone arrived together
At our new building
Full of smiles and summer thoughts
And expectant of another year
Of havoc and homework



We each strained our wondering eyes,
In hopes of catching a glimpse
Of our newly appointed principal,
Only to form our own, personal fantasy
Of what he was to bring.



As the year passed by,
 Memories of days spent at A.H.S.
 Blended into hazy recollections
 Of our ever-changing roles.



Food, music and movies are constantly on the high school student's mind.

The yearbook staff decided to find out the favorites of the students. These questions were asked: What is your favorite food?, favorite song?, favorite music group?, and favorite movie? The results were: FOOD: 1. Pizza, 2. Tacos, 3. Steak, 4. Spaghetti, 5. Lasagna. GROUP: 1. Kiss, 2. Kansas, 3. Chicago, 4. Aerosmith, 5. Beach Boys. SONG: 1. "More than a feeling," 2. Walk this Way, 3. "If You Leave Me Now", 4. Evergreen, 5. "Torn Between Two Lovers". MOVIES: 1. A STAR IS BORN, 2. CARRIE, 3. OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, 3. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, 4. RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER, 5. OMEN.

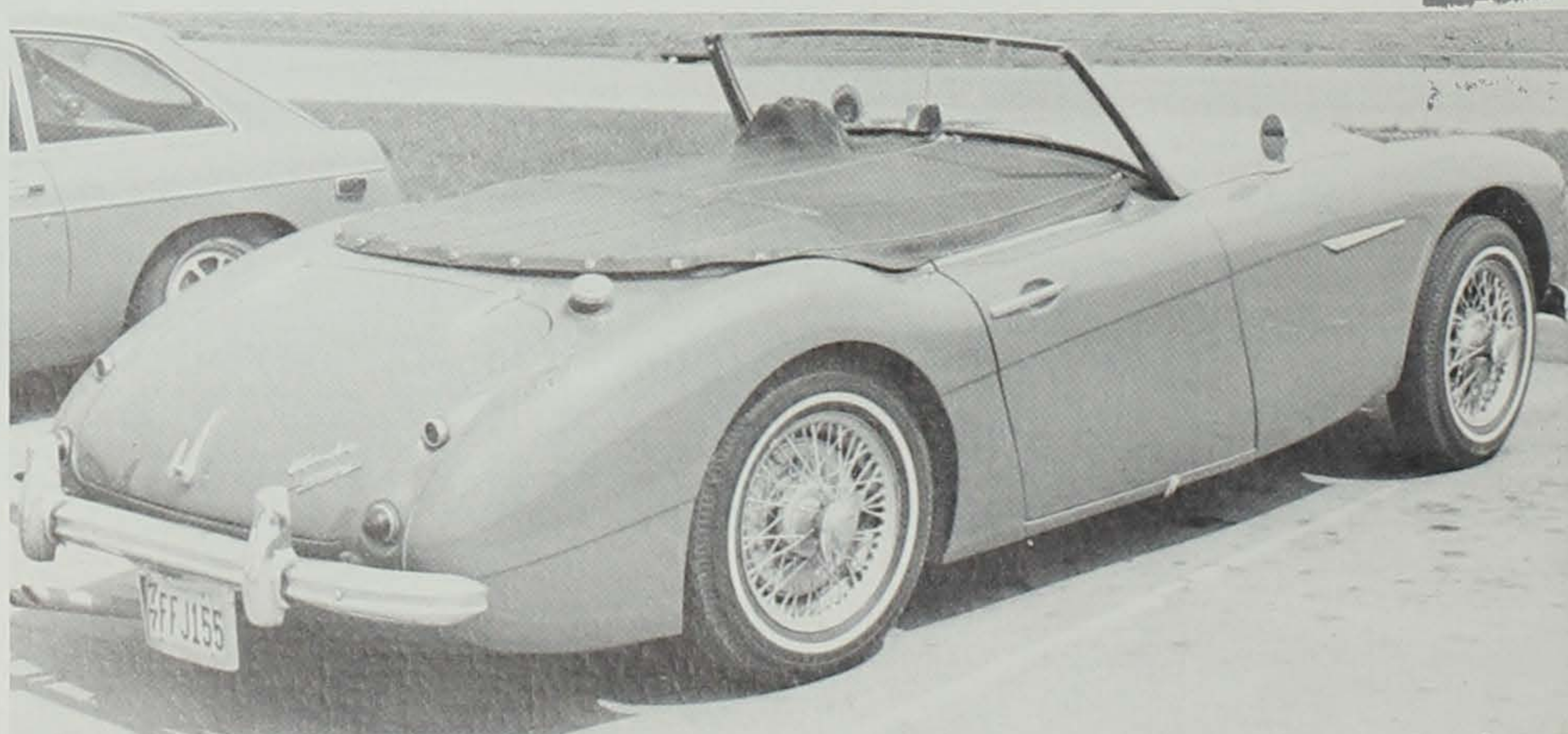
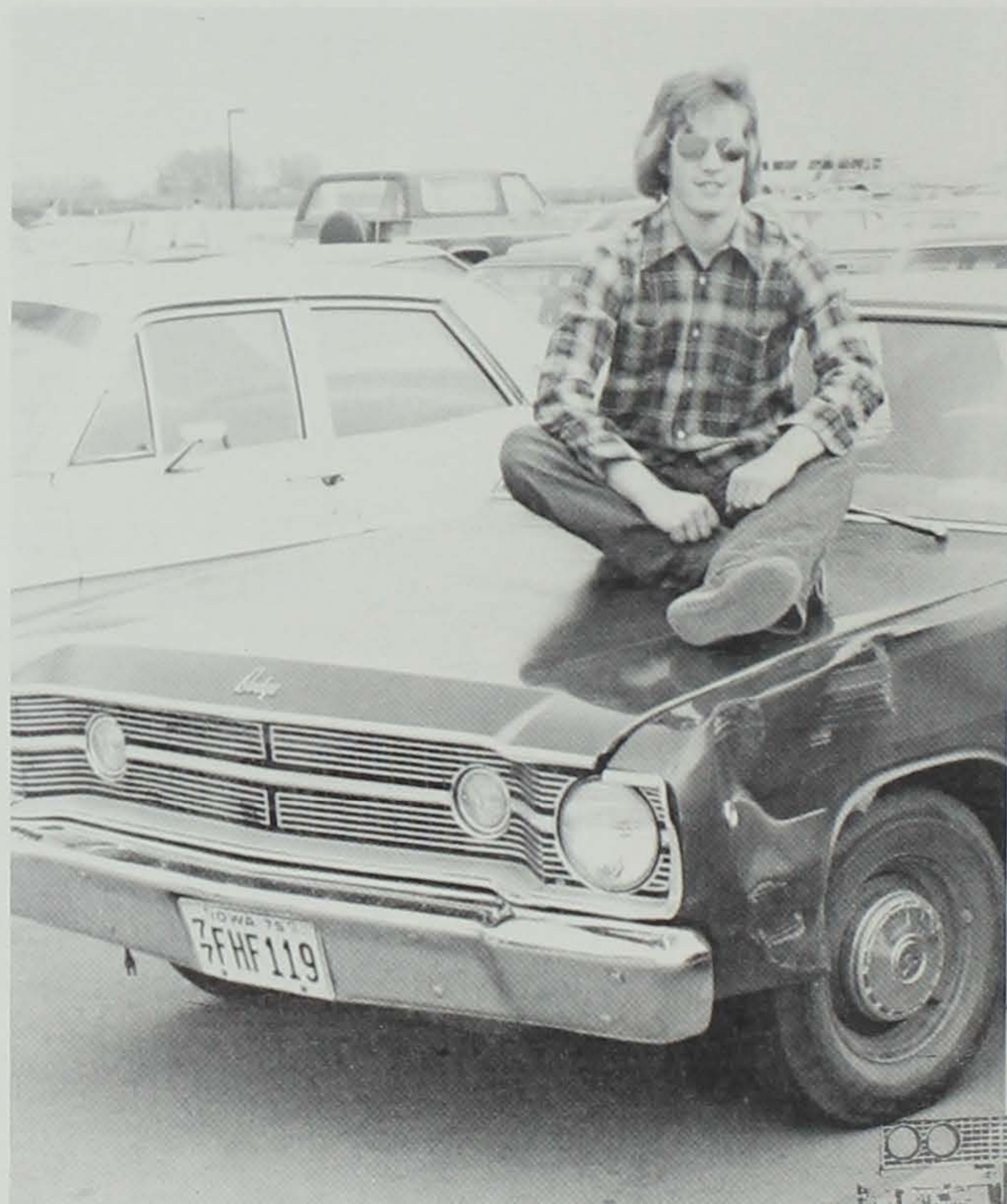
The attitude of the high school was do as you please. This state of mind carried on to what was worn. Styles changed, but still everything to anything was accepted by the students. A poll was taken to determine the favorite styles of girls and guys. The results were: GIRLS' FASHION: 1. Jeans, 2. Birthday suit (nothing), 3. Dress clothes, 4. Dresses, 5. t-shirts, 5. Halters, 5. Gauchos and Boots, 5. Dress pants, GUYS' FASHION: 1. Jeans, 2. Corduroy clothes, 3. Dress clothes, 4. Pantsuits, 5. Birthday suit (nothing).



Soft and supple, we twisted and bent
To conform to each new role
Which was cast before us;
Ever changing, twisting, conforming,
But this, my friend,
Is the beauty of life.

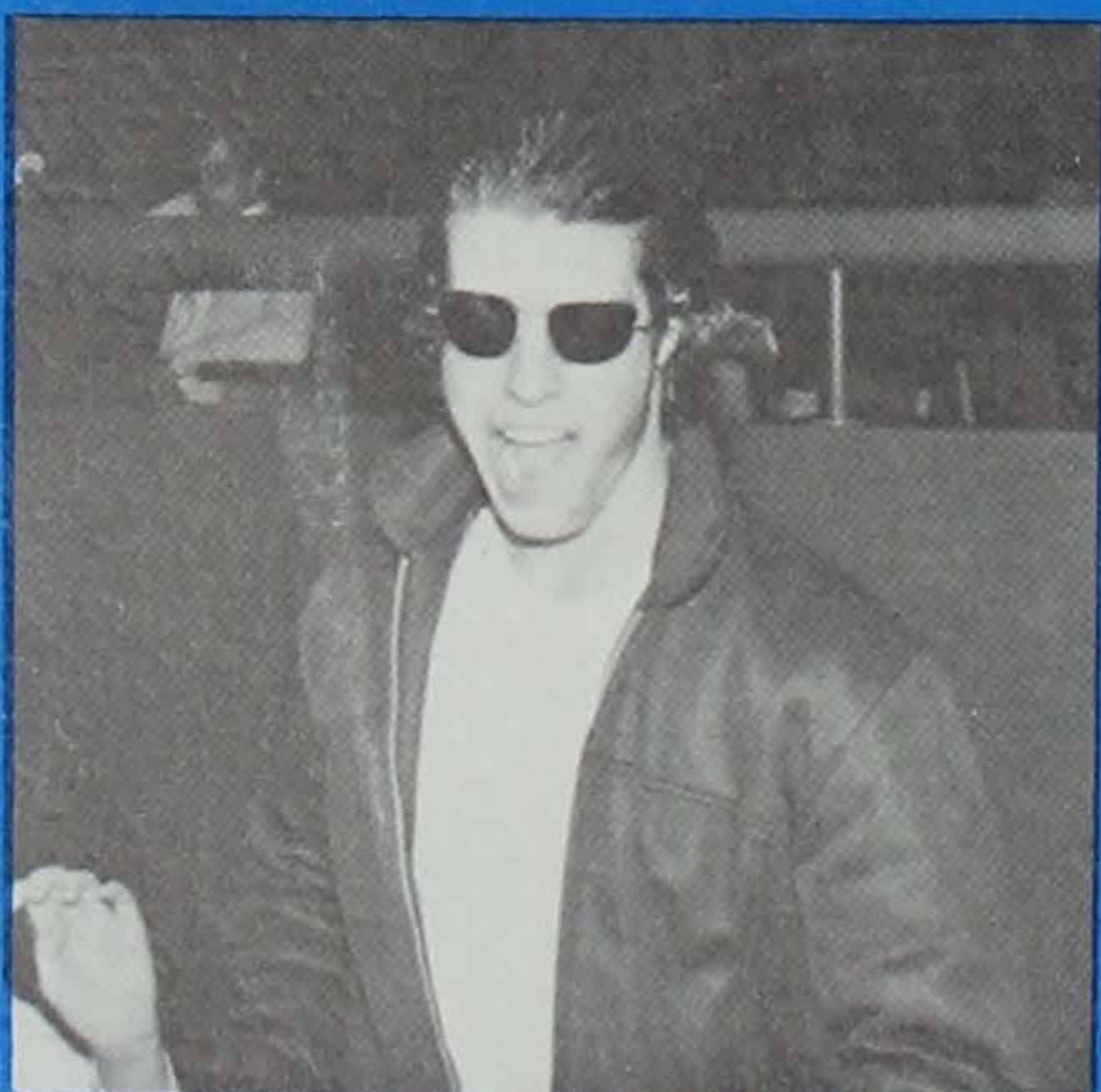
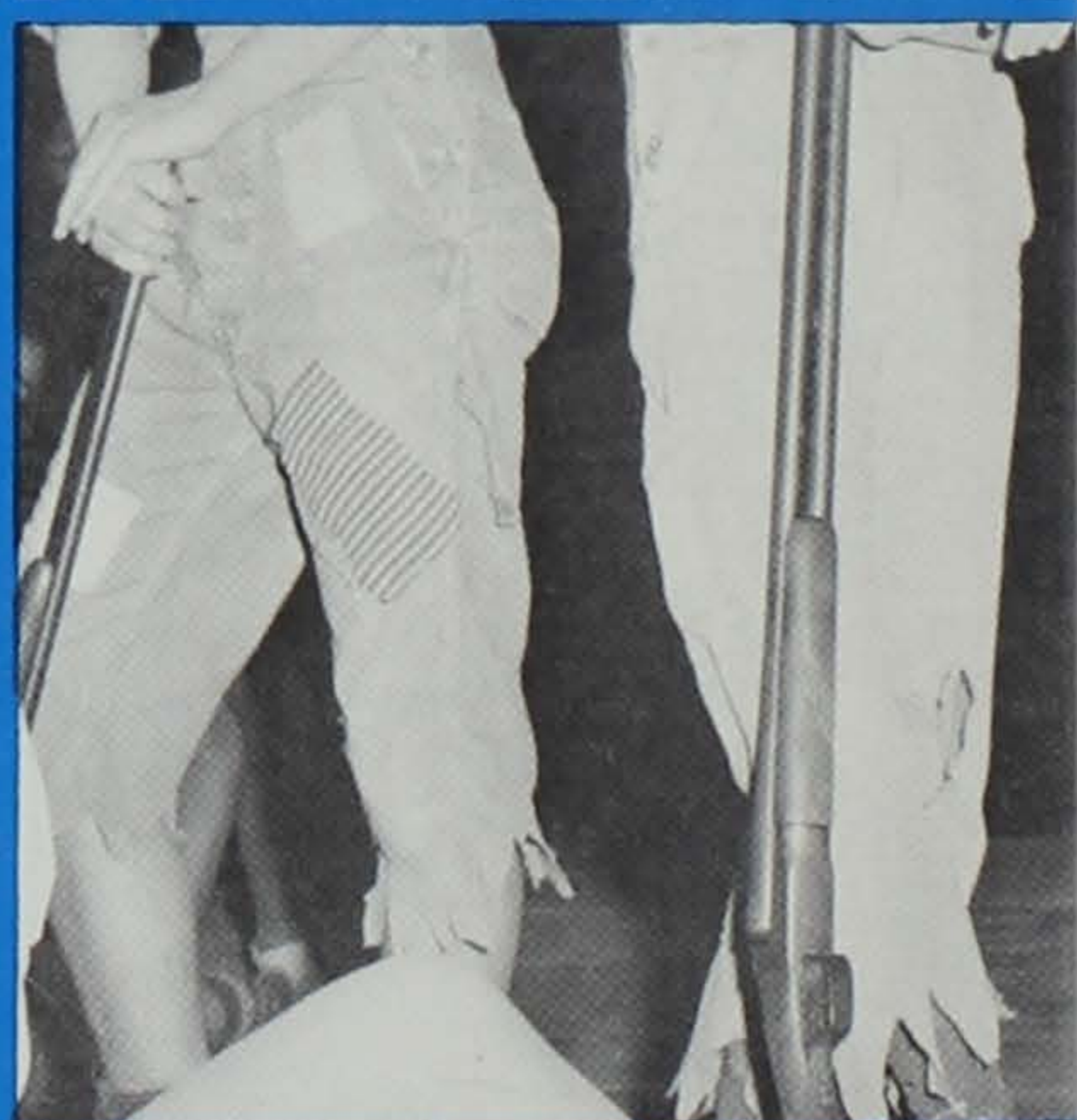


As the world outside
Was constantly changing,
So were we at A.H.S.
New rules quickly surrounded us;
We soon found some old customs and habits,

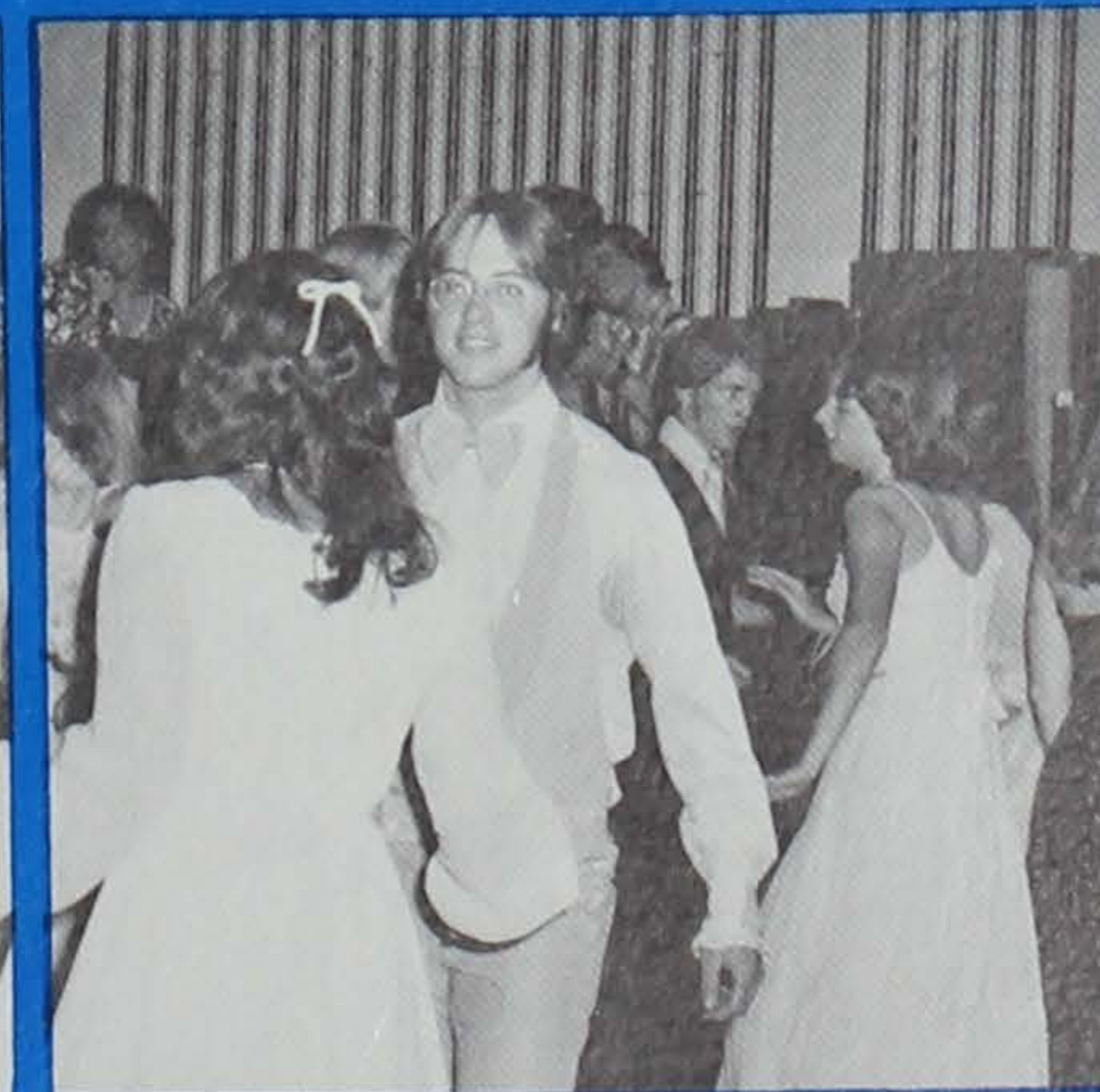
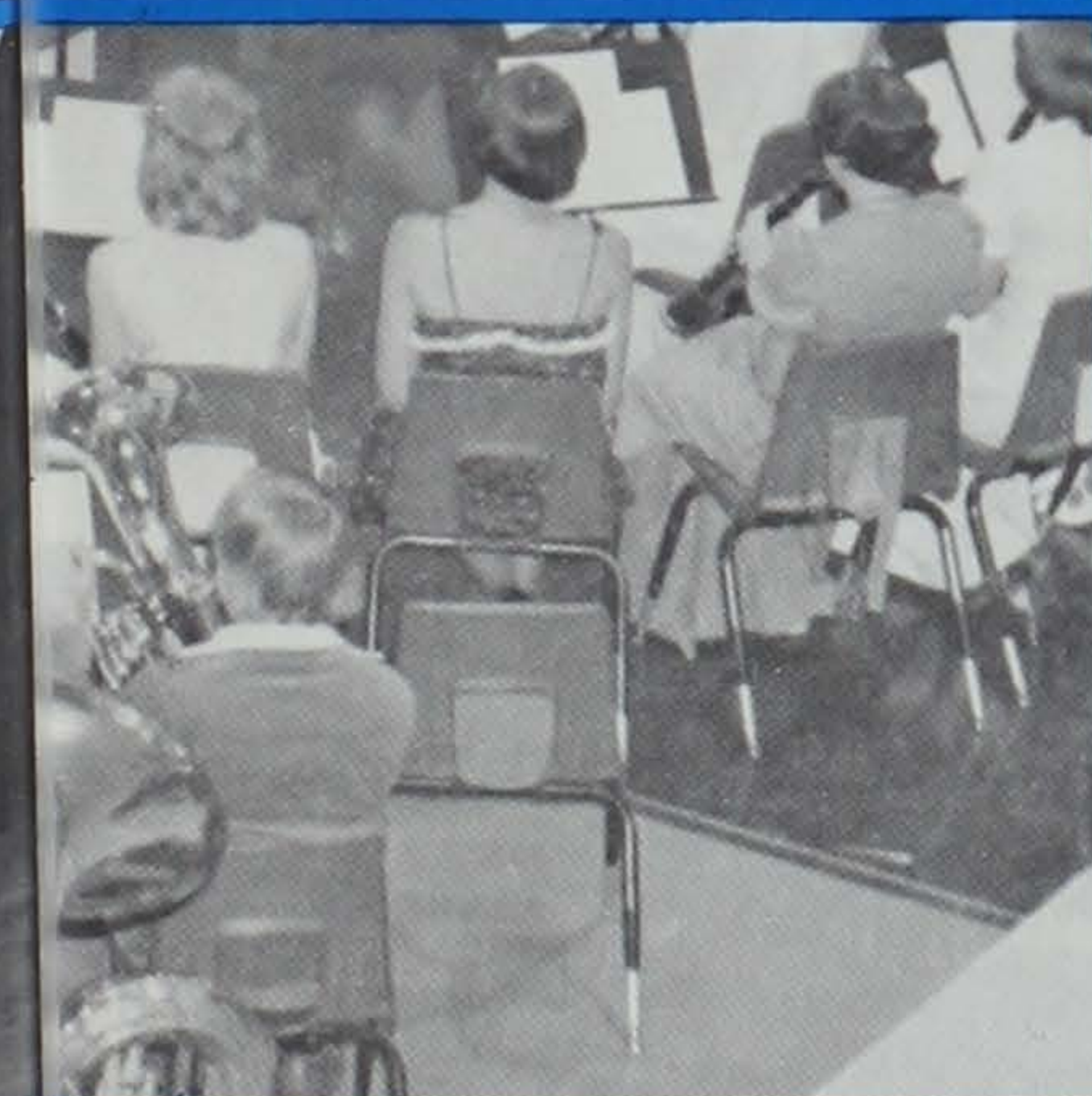
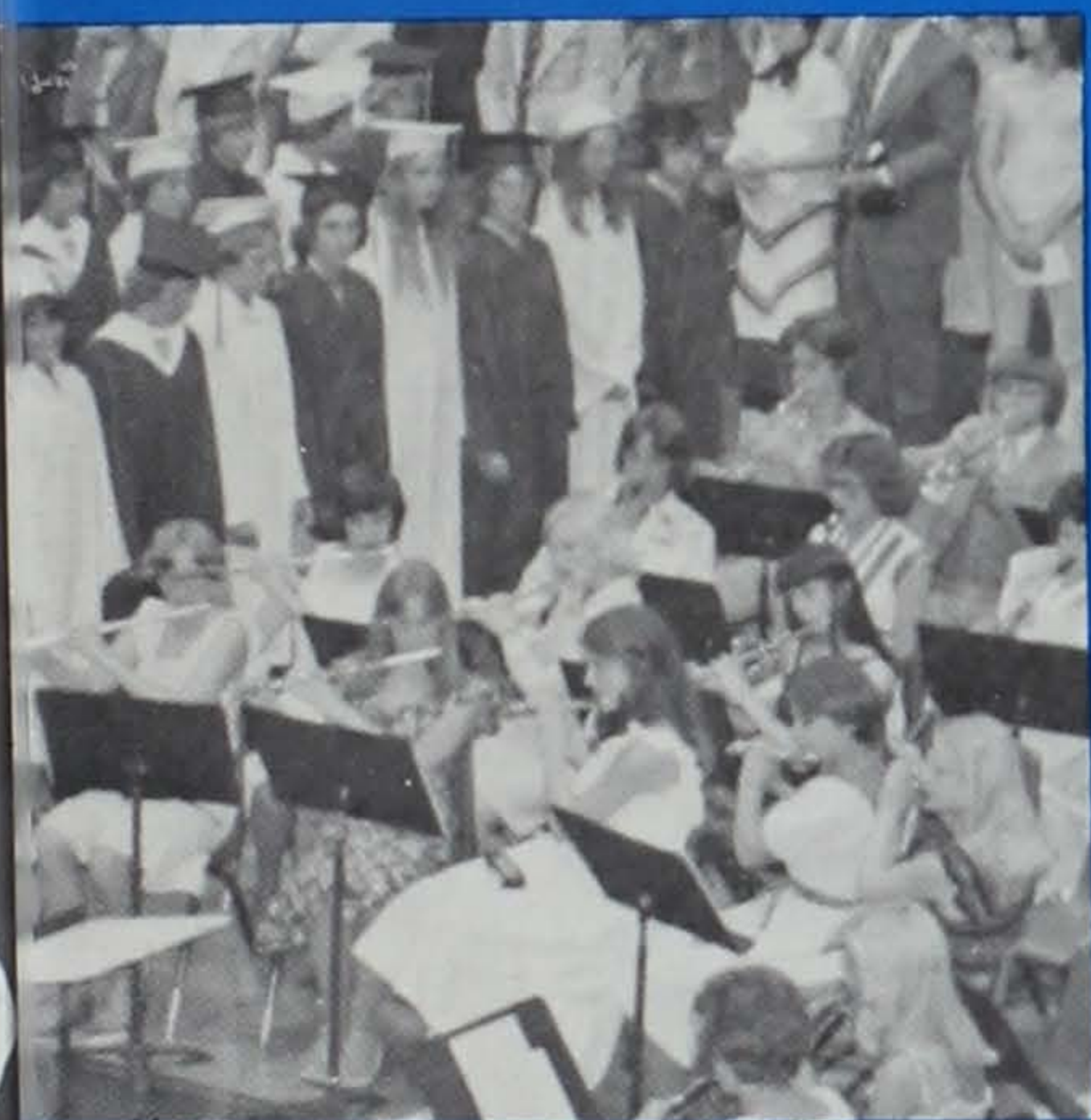


We no longer accepted.
Many of our old traditions were forgotten
Yet we replaced them with our own,
New ideas, which would probably also
Grow old and someday would be forgotten.





SPECIAL EVENTS



Events were so important then.

50's days and Prom were always there,

Or so we once thought.

Those carefree moments of laughter

And celebration are covered

By silent clouds of blurred

Memories.

Practicing, laughing and dancing

Are now placed in a corner of

our minds.

We now realize

Events were so important then

Homecoming '76' was an event of excitement as well as anticipation.

During the week, there were various special days. Sophomore day was one of the most popular. Sophomores were approached by juniors and seniors and requested to get on their hands and knees and say "I'm a sophomore, I'm a fool; Juniors, Seniors you are cool." Unfortunately not all the sophomores were willing to say this slogan. These violators had to be punished. The names of the offenders were turned into the office for punishment at the pep rally on Friday.

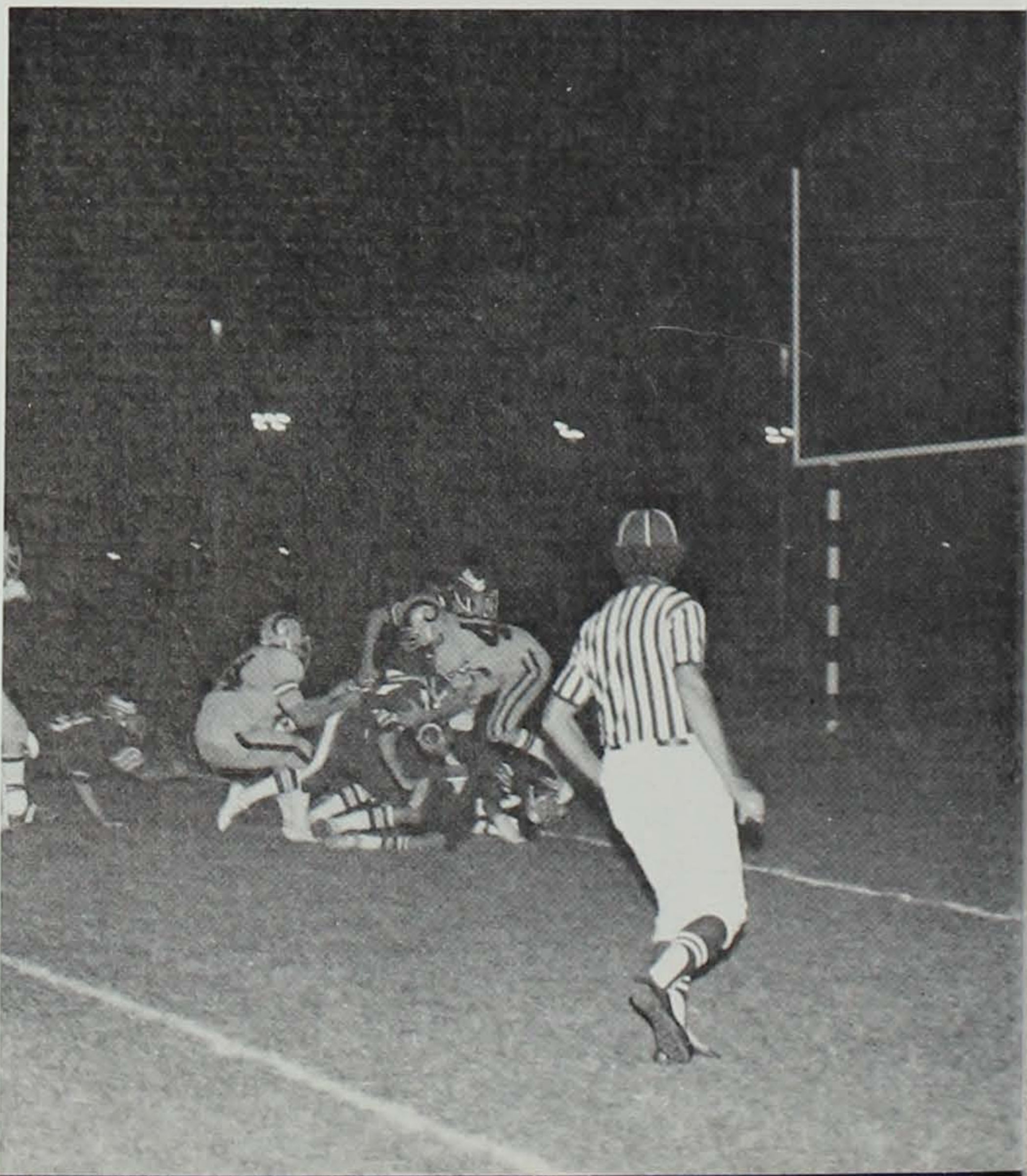
Whitewash day was on Tuesday. Members of the pep club called on various businesses asking if they could whitewash their windows with a chant or slogan. Nevertheless, they cleaned the windows after Homecoming festivities ended.

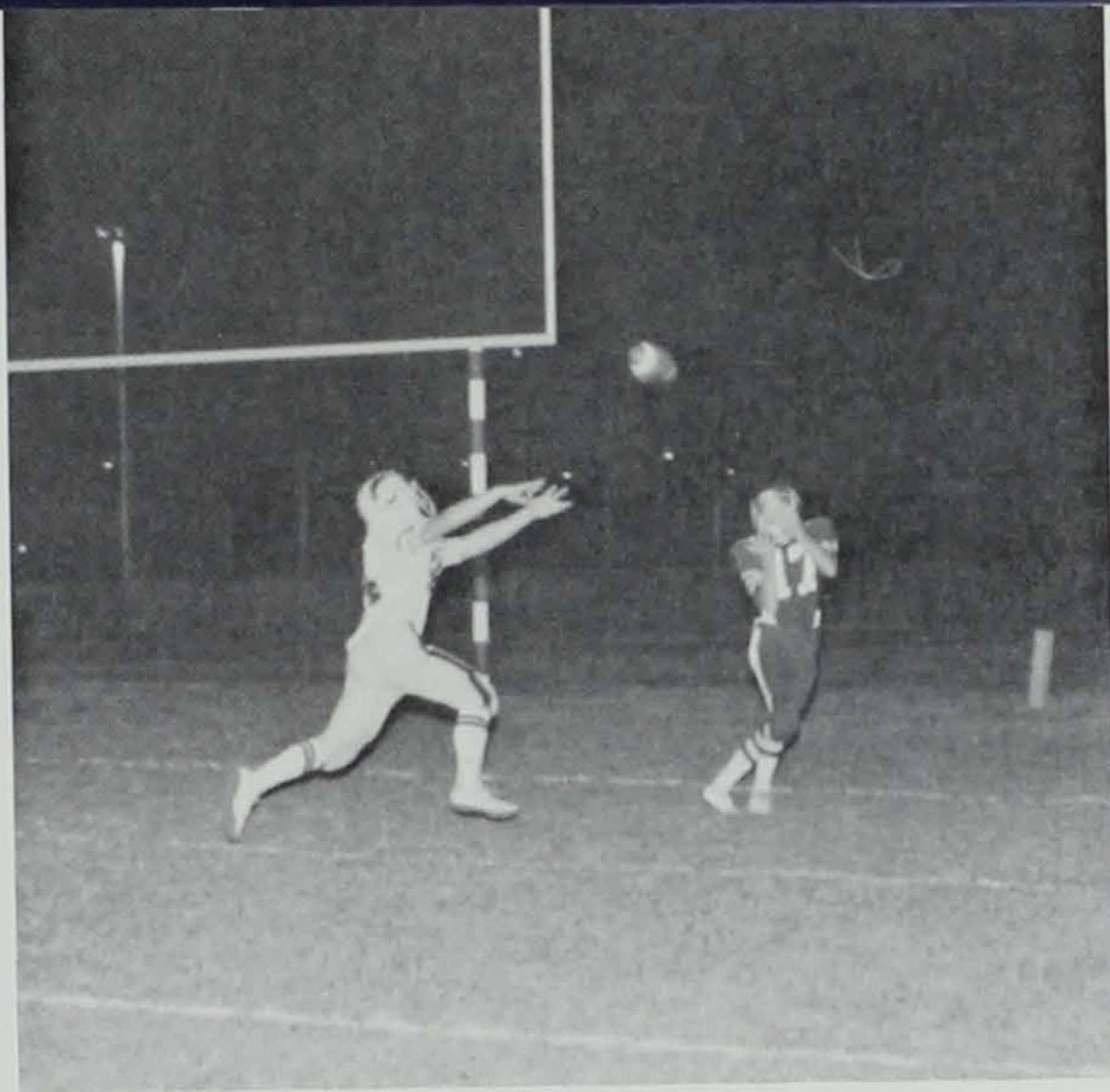
Slave day was another event that took place. Each football player was assigned a slave. Students volunteered to be a slave.

Another event which involved the high school student body was mix and match day. Everyone was asked to wear things that didn't match. Students' participation was minimal as compared to participation in the other activities. Those that did dress up were seen wearing stripes with polka dots and various other weird combinations. The night before the game, a chili supper was served by Girls A Club.

The best day of the week began with a pep rally. The sophomores had to do embarrassing events such as putting a ball between their legs and running around the gym and pushing an apple across the floor with their nose. This was their punishment for the wrong committed on sophomore day.

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Top Left: Talent is unlimited at AHS; proven by Scott Hartman and Jolene Meyer. Top: The first T.D. of the game was easily attained by the Hawks. Dave Copley is prepared for the catch and for the run into the end zone. Middle Left: Tom Dimond gives an inspiring talk during the pep rally at Parkview following the chili supper on Thursday night. Bottom: Onward to victory! Brian Burns leads the team to an earned victory over S.E.P. Page 12, Top: Ted Clapper and Brian Burns show that they mean business as they attempt to prevent defensive invasion of Hawk territory. Middle: That's Entertainment!! Becky Haberkorn, Sue Rhoads, and Rnae Pederson imitate the "Chipmunks" at the pep rally as Ted Madison the "M.C." tries to get in the act. Bottom: That's the way WE like it! Hawks are close to attaining another goal.

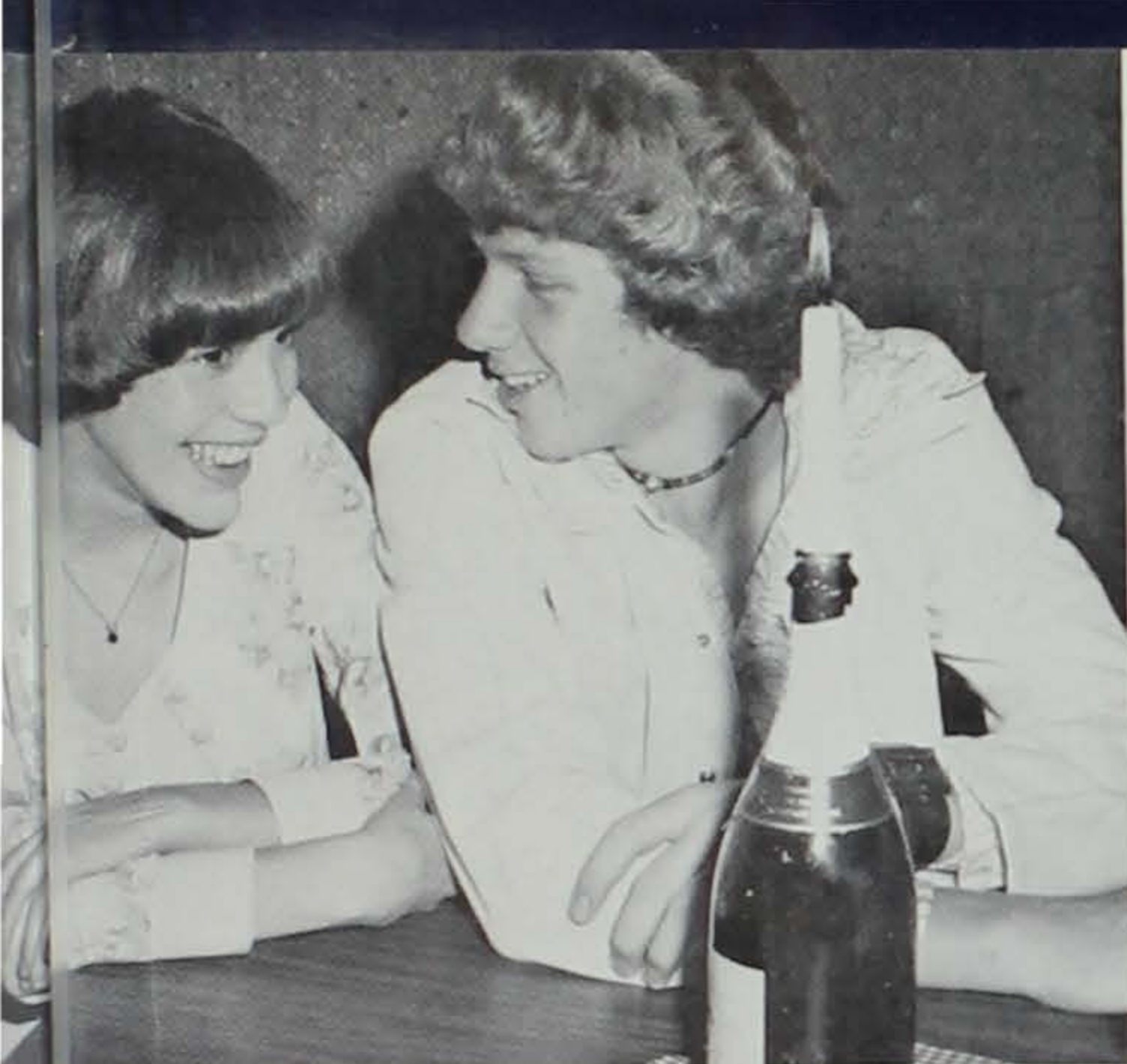
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On Friday evening, everyone anxiously awaited for the kick-off in the game against Southeast Polk. As the minutes passed by, thoughts turned to the homecoming queen candidates; wondering who would be queen, The candidates were Lisa Trusty, Pam Thayer, Teresa Feltes, Janet Herman, and Tami Tennant. Lisa Trusty was announced as the queen at half-time. Jeff Jones was elected king by the football players.

The second half began. Everyone was once again watching the game and scoreboard. The final seconds were ticking away with Ankeny finally taking the victory over Southeast Polk 21-13.

The final event of the busy week was the homecoming dance, held Saturday night, October 2 in the cafeteria at the high school. The dance started at 8 p.m. and was over at 11 p.m. The theme for the dance was "Games People Play," the band that performed was Ecstasy. They mainly played fast rock and roll songs.





HOME COMING HOME COMING HOME COMING HOME COMING

Page 14, Bottom: One of the more popular events of Homecoming was the dance on Saturday night. Middle: Enjoying the dance are Scott Kramer and Cathy Hildreth. The Homecoming dance was held in the high school cafeteria. Top: Escorting Homecoming Queen Lisa Trusty is Homecoming King Jeff Jones. Top Left: Denise Metheny and Scott Youngberg carry on a candle-light conversation. Left: The Homecoming Queen candidates dates from top to bottom are Teresa Feltes, Janet Herman, Tami Tennant, and Pam Thayer. Middle Left: The Homecoming kiss will long be remembered at Ankeny High as King Jeff Jones gives Queen Lisa Trusty the traditional kiss of royalty.

Earth shoes were kicked off and replaced with saddle shoes and penny loafers. Students wore poodle skirts and pegged pants. Letter sweaters, leather jackets and greased back hair became the vogue, 50's day had struck Ankeny High.

During the pep assembly, the "Fonz", portrayed by Brett Beavens, and "Wolfman Jack", portrayed by Larry White, made an appearance. Wolfman Jack gave a pep talk to the student body. The imitations were so good that, by the time they were through, everyone was having a good time and ready to yell chants and cheers.

At the 50's sock hop, after the games, Bob Arndt and Deb Koehn were chosen as "Leader of the Pack" and "Teen Angel".

Everyone who participated enjoyed the step backward into the golden era of the 50's.

Top: Dressed in the styles of 50's, the cheerleaders help provide spirit as Scott Hartman and Bob Fontana prepare to fire up the basketball section in a contest to see which winter sport can create the most spirit from the crowd. Middle: Julie Spieker announces the students who were selected as best dressed in 50's style clothing. Wolfman Jack (Larry White) is preparing to give a pep talk to the student body. Bottom: The Cheerleaders plan the next scene of the pep rally.



CRYSTAL BALL CRYSTAL BALL CRYSTAL BALL

It was extremely warm for December. Couples on their way to the Crystal Ball on the evening of the 18th found they only had to wear light jackets to and from the car.

After dying out a few years ago, the tradition of the Crystal Ball was brought back by the Honor Society.

The traditional choosing of Royalty was also reinstated as the students picked King and Queen, Prince and Princess, and Duke and Duchess.

The band "Ecstasy" was as good as it had been when it played at the Homecoming Dance. The group used special effects with lights which added to the good music they provided.

Wine glasses with candles in them were placed on every table. Tin foil was wrapped around the railings as an inexpensive but very pretty and unique effect. Delicate snowflakes were hung from the ceiling. Frosted snow designs on the windows added a Christmas effect to the mid-winter dance.

Only one event caused a ripple during the evening. The trunk in Lon Abel-tins' car caught on fire but was put out before it was damaged.

Everyone was dressed nicely as it was semi-formal. Many different styles were seen, but red, green and white were the most common colors.

Top: The king and queen of the Crystal Ball, Ron Frazee and Julie Samuelson, reign over the festivities. Middle Left: The prince and princess, Ron Cox and Charisse Holcomb, are presented to the assembled group. Middle Right: Jeff Ross and Lynn Ragaller are selected as Duke and Duchess. Bottom: The Crystal Ball with its winter decorations and its good music proved to be a successful event.



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A black and white photograph of a young man and woman in 1970s-style clothing. The man is sitting on a wooden crate, wearing a short-sleeved plaid shirt, jeans, and boots. The woman is standing next to him, wearing a plaid top and a skirt. They are both looking towards the left.

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman. The man, wearing a hat and a light-colored suit, stands behind the woman. The woman is wearing a dark, long-sleeved, belted jumpsuit or jumpsuit and is looking towards the camera. The background is dark and textured.

Mr. Palmer, the musical director, stated, "It was a lot of fun with many obstacles, more than any other production. The outcome was very good." The pit band was directed by Mr. Palmer.

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OUR TOWN

"Our Town" was first presented in New York City in 1938 and ran for 42 weeks and won the annual Pulitzer prize for drama. The play was written by Thornton Wilder, who has written other Pulitzer prize winners such as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Skin of our Teeth," and hit musicals: "Matchmaker" and "Hello Dolly."

"Our Town" was first presented at AHS in 1968 when Rodney Bennett was the stage manager. On April 22 and 23, the drama club once again presented its version in the new high school auditorium.

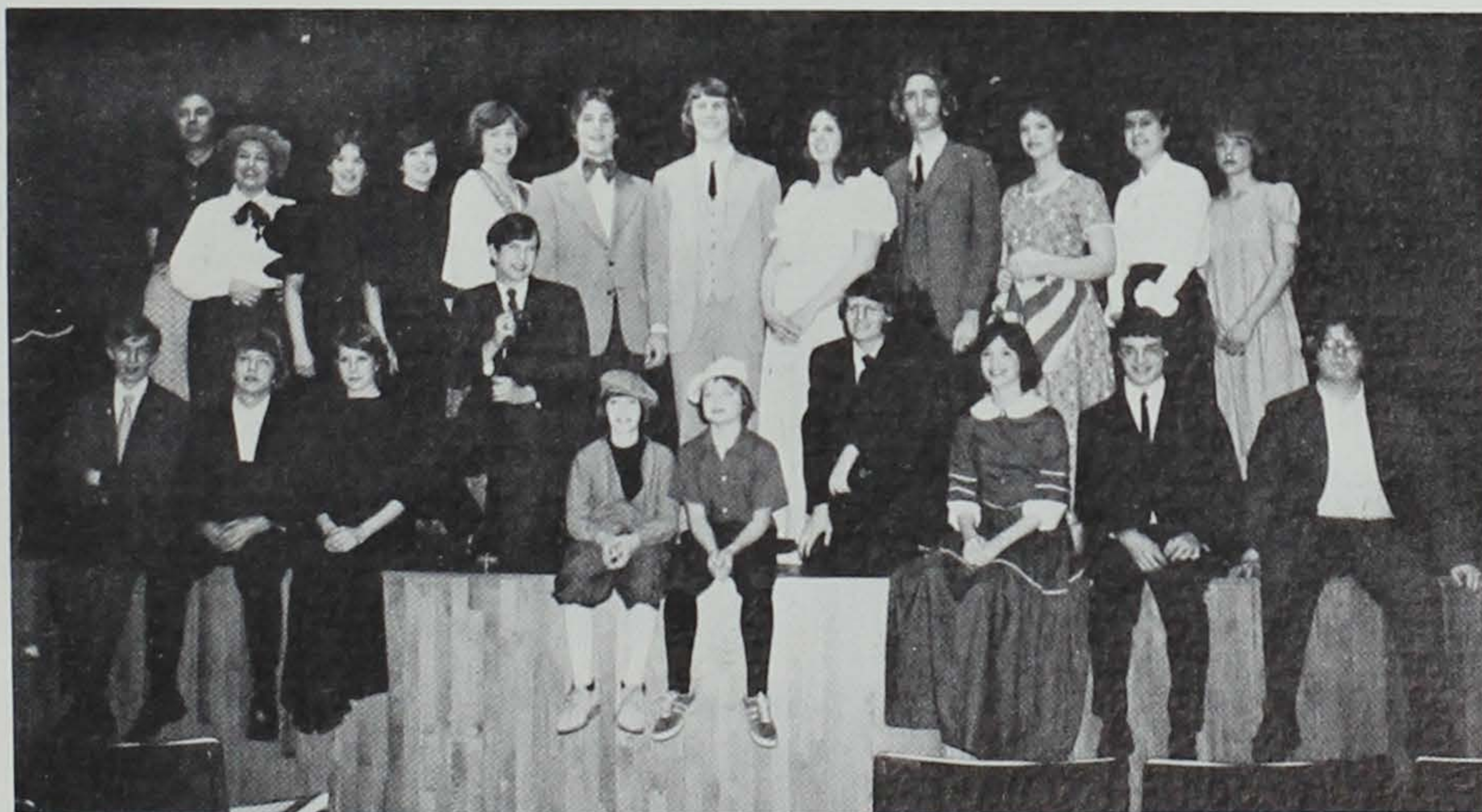
The entire play takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire in the 1900's. But the location and time were unimportant because it is located in the universe. There wasn't much in the way of props and scenery because the theme is presented to the mind, not to the eyes.

The cast for the play was as follows (in order of appearance): Stage Manager—Rick Biederman, Dr. Gibbs—Terry Craig, Joe Crowell—Tom Biederman, Howie Newsom—Paul Sansgaard, Mrs. Gibbs—Vicki Rohlf, Mrs. Webb—Julie Shay, George Gibbs—Scott Kramer, Rebecca Gibbs—Laura Smith, Wally Webb—Tom Kramer, Emily Webb—Kim Coon, Professor Willard—Olivier Pierrard, Mr. Webb—Jerry Forsyth, Simon Stimson—Paul Sansgaard, Mrs. Stoames—Kristi Garner, Constable Warren—Mike Stemler, Mrs. Forest—Cindi Tiano, Si Crowell—Ed Lynch, Sam Craig—Wes Greenwood, Joe Stoddard—Ed Lynch, Mrs. Carter—Vanessa Rolison, Mrs. McCarthy—Melanie Coburn, Townspeople—Sue Gould, Norma Flippo, Brigit Barnes, Ass't Stage Managers—Cindi Tiano, Sue Gould.

"Our Town" is the epitome of our daily lives that we so often overlook," stated Terry Craig.

"Our Town" was a challenging play which the cast and crews excelled. It was the last drama production for the 1976-1977 school year.





OUR TOWN

Left: "Our Town" cast: R1—Olivier Pierrard, Ed Lynch, Brigit Barnes, Wes Greenwood, Tom Biederman, Tom Kramer, Mike Stemler, Sue Gould, Paul Sansgaard, Terry Craig. R2—Mr. David Kauzlarich, Cindi Tiano, Melanie Coburn, Vanessa Rolison, Vicki Rohlf, Scott Kramer, Rick Biederman, Kim Coon, Jerry Forsyth, Juli Shay, Kristi Garner, Laura Smith. Bottom Left: The wedding party of George Gibbs and Emily Webb: Tom Kramer, Juli Shay, Jerry Forsyth, Kim Coon, Rick Biederman, Scot Kramer, Terry Craig, Vicki Rohlf, Laura Smith. Bottom Far Left: The Webb family—R1, Tom Kramer, Juli Shay. R2, Jerry Forsyth, Kim Coon. Top Far Left: Mr. Webb stops Simon Stimson as Simon staggers home from choir practice. Above Left: The Gibbs family—R1, Laura Smith, Terry Craig. R2 Scott Kramer, Vicki Rohlf.

PROMPT

Prom is a spring-time event that brings the students together for one last time before summer vacation.

Prom was held at Johnny & Kays' Hyatt House on May 7, 1977. The smell of flowers and perfume, mingled with the scent of the lighted candles on the tables, drifted up to the couples as they walked through the lounge and down the stairs to the lower level room.

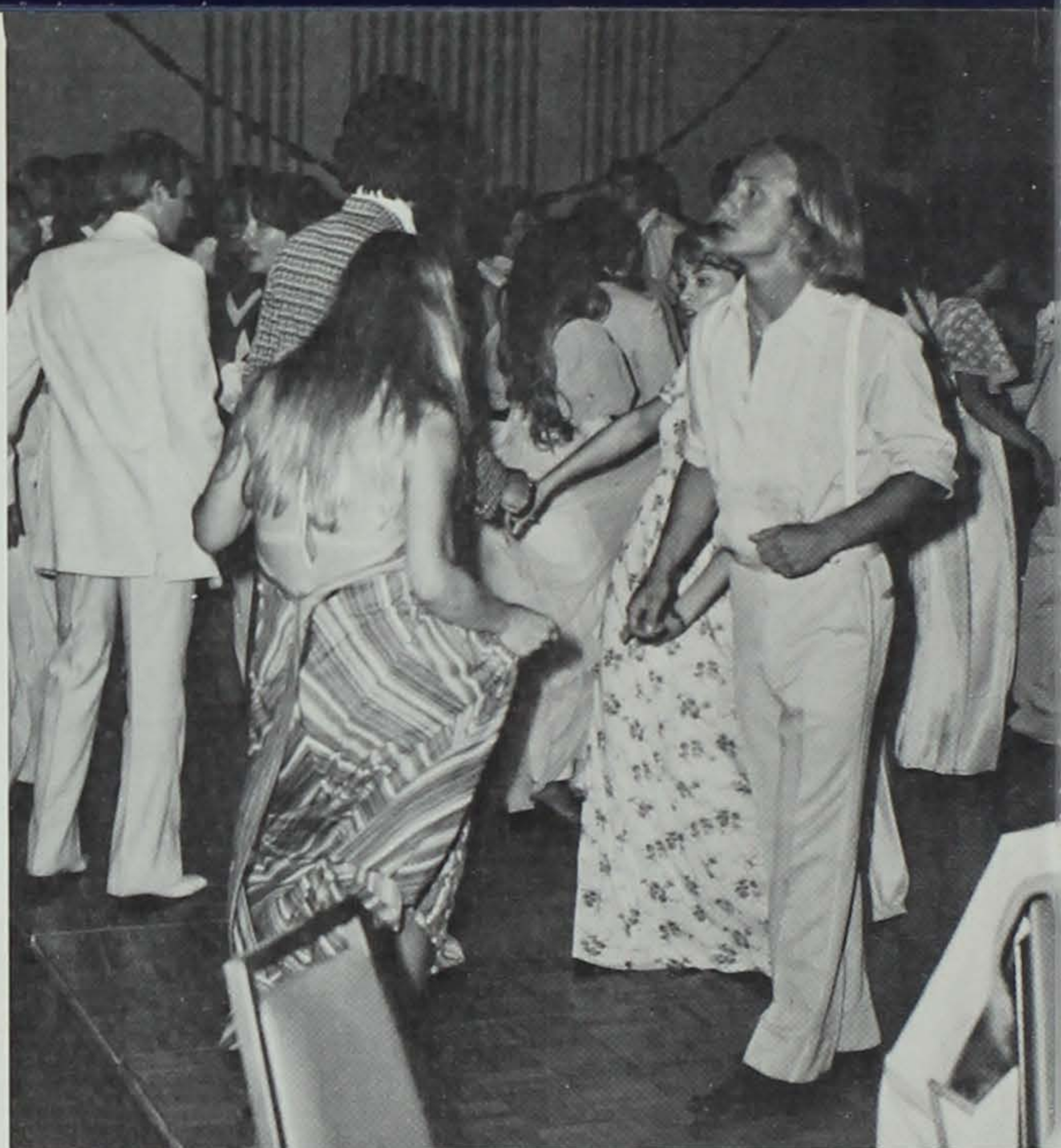
The room seemed big enough until more and more people arrived, then a lack of chairs and tables became a problem.

After the band "Glider" was warmed up, the dance floor was soon filled. The group played many fast songs but the floor was still packed. Couples kept dancing to the fast songs all evening, but it was so hot that the over-jackets to the colorful formal dresses and the coats to the matching tuxedos were soon shed. When slow songs were played, the floor was so crowded that many couples just danced by their tables.

Many people took a “breather” from the lower level room and went upstairs to the reception area and had their pictures taken by Tom Brown from Woltz Studios as a memento of the occasion.

Prom is a special event to most students, but it was probably most important to the seniors as it was a time to say good-bye to the long remembered social events of high school.

Top Left: Joan Jorgenson and Lonn Peterman boogie on the dance floor. Many of the guys took off their jackets because it was so hot. Middle Left: Many couples had to stand because of a shortage of chairs and tables in the crowded room. Bottom Left: Shelley Hildreth, Cinde Zubradt, Mary Brune, Linda Wood and their dates wait for some other couples to catch up in the lobby before going down to the dance. Top Middle: Doug Schenkelberg, Mary Yori, Joyce Huber, and Craig Comstock relax between songs. Center: Wrist corsages were very popular this year. They were easier to wear while dancing. Becky Haberkorn is wearing one as she dances with her date, Doug Copley. Top Right: Each member of the Junior executive council had to take tickets at the door. Here, Tim Wyatt waits with Janelle Neese as she takes tickets. Bottom Right: Is Lisa Dodge's date just whispering sweet nothings in her ear or is he saying more?!



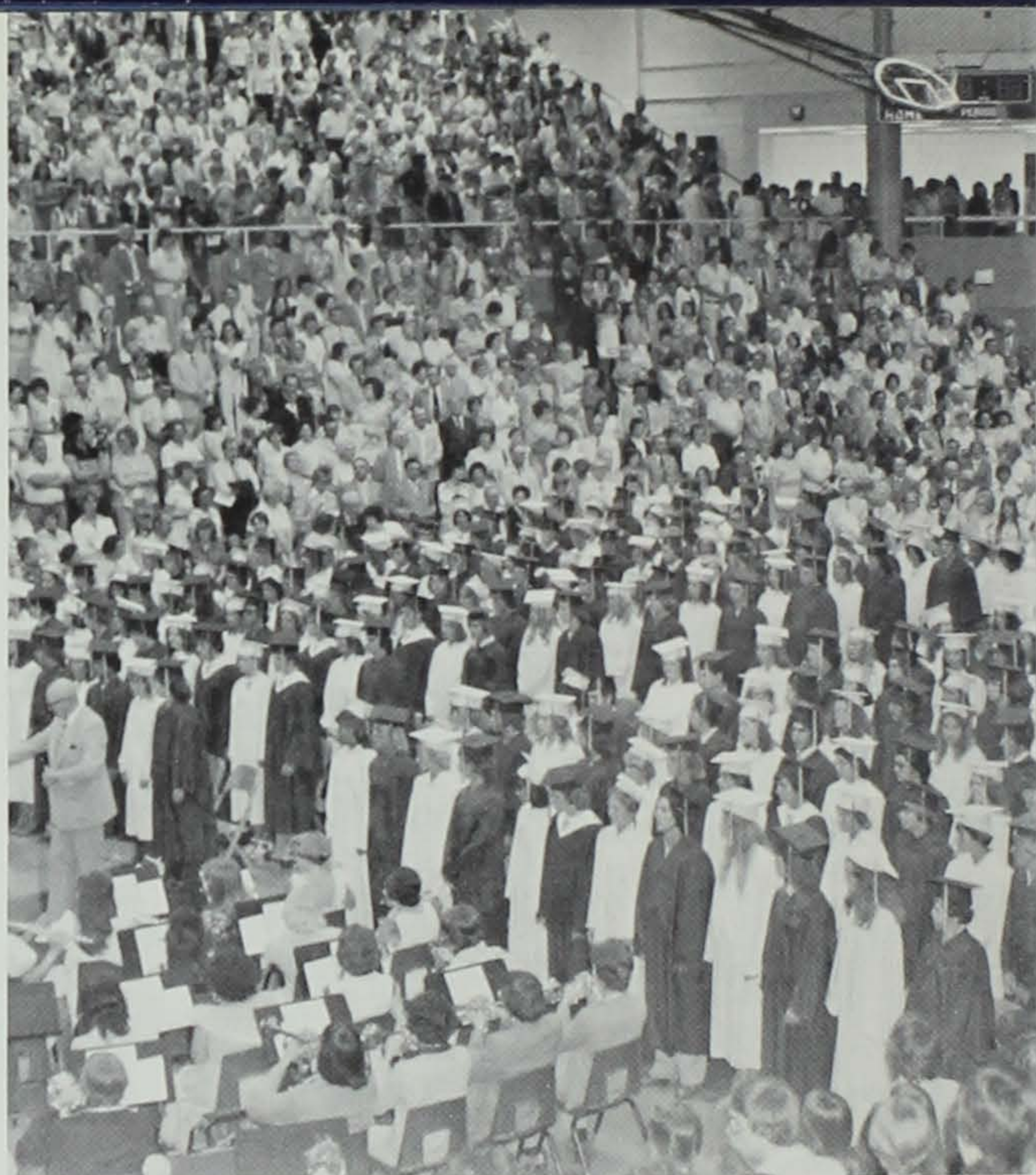
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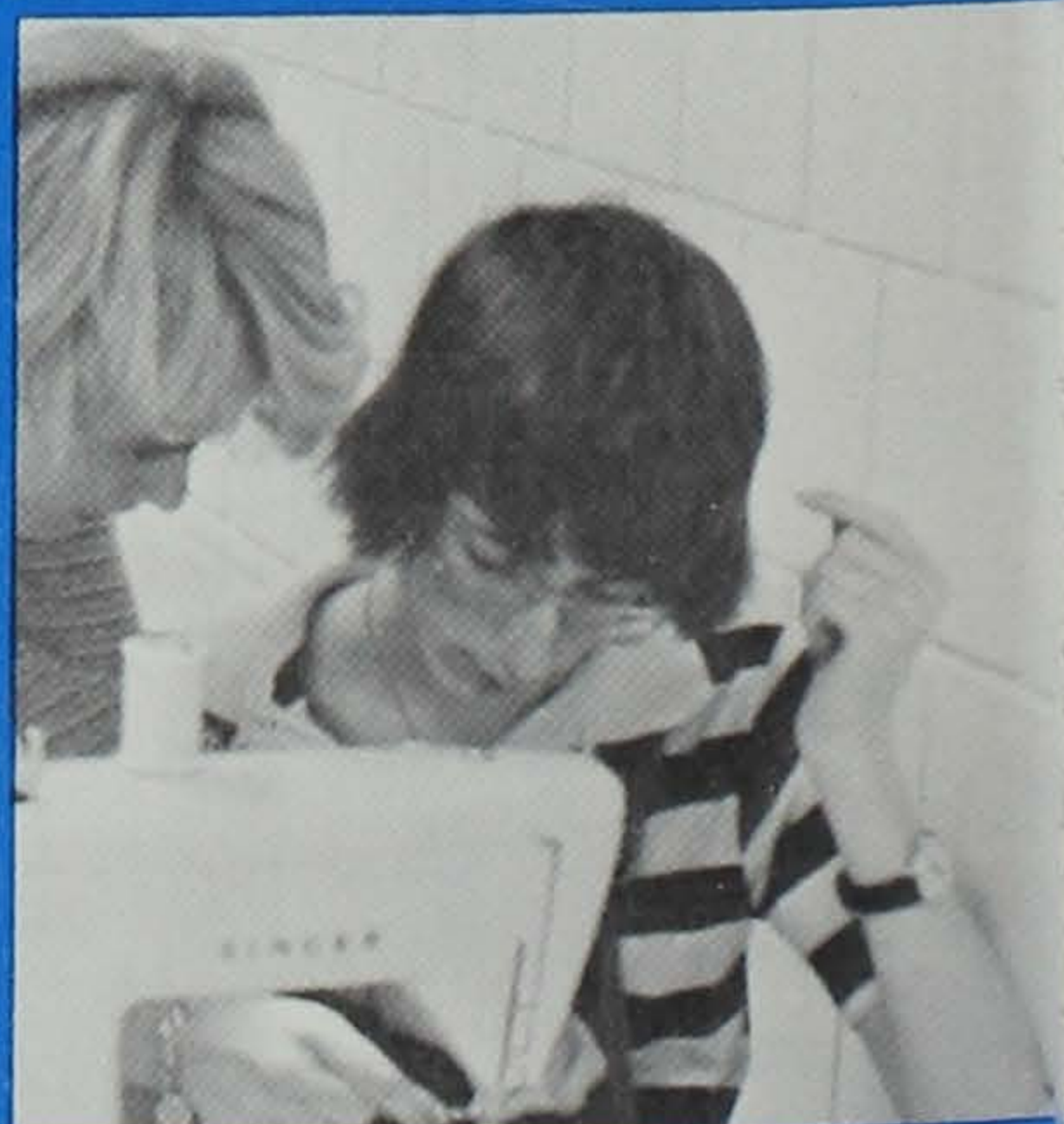
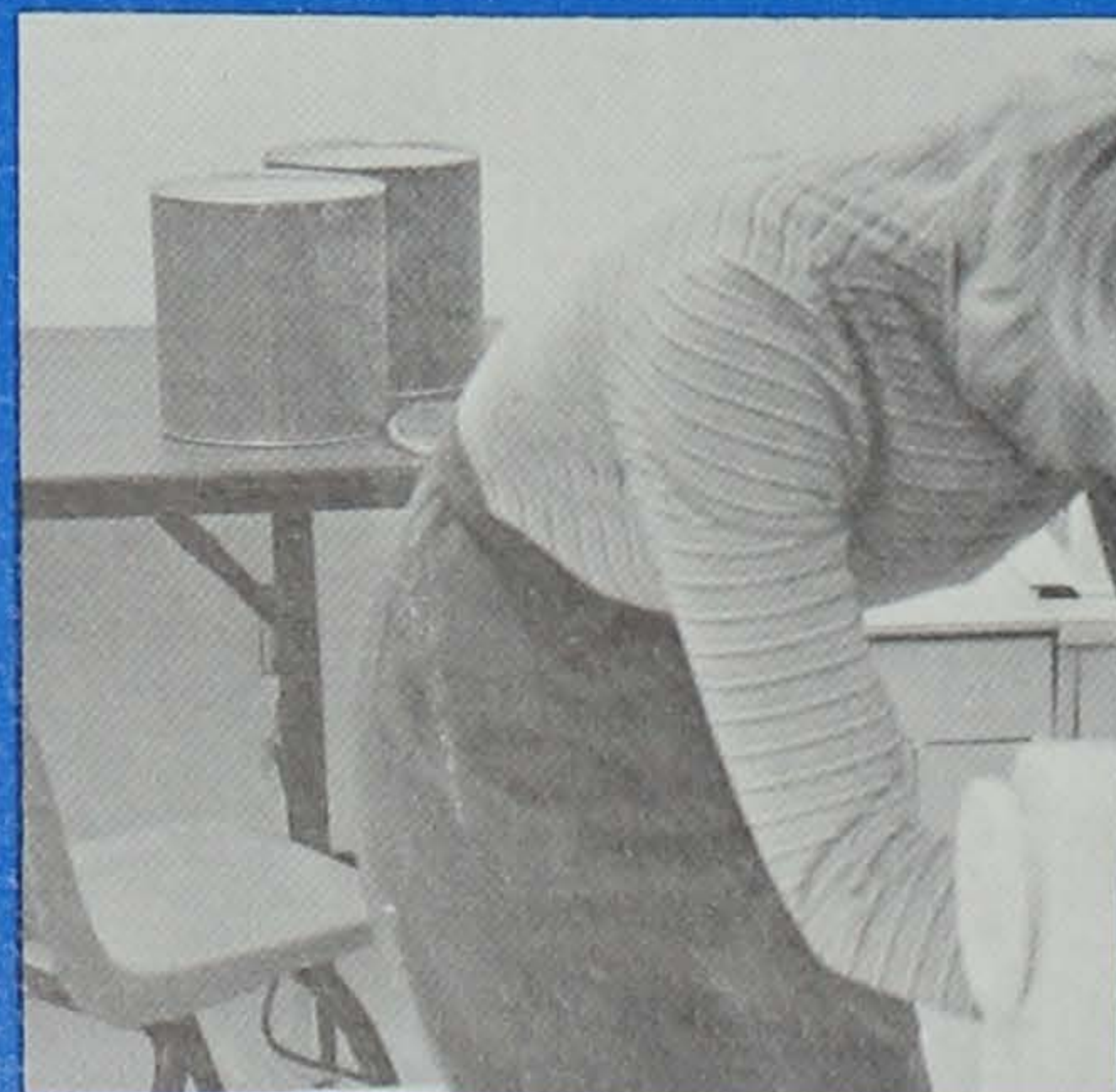
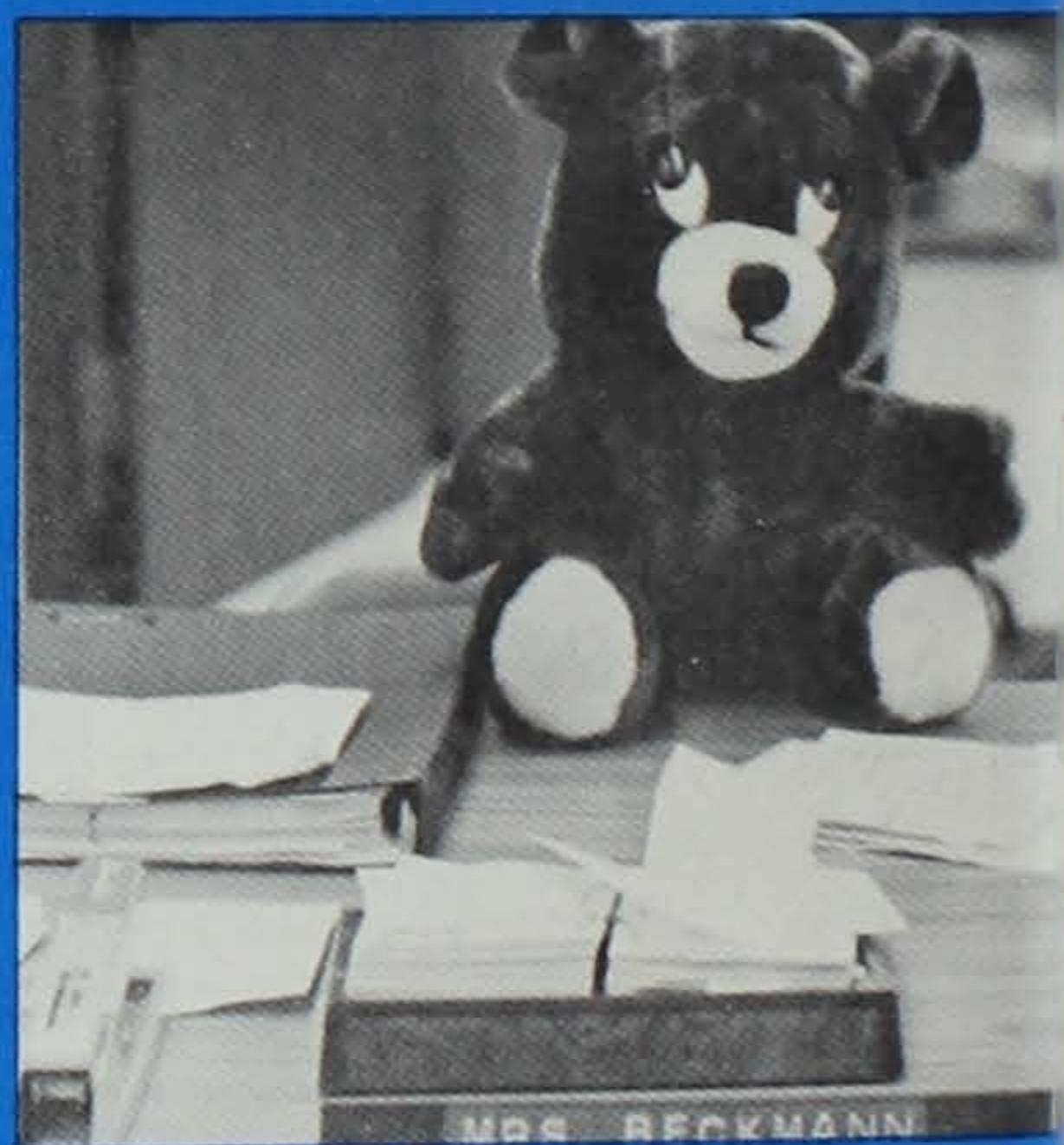
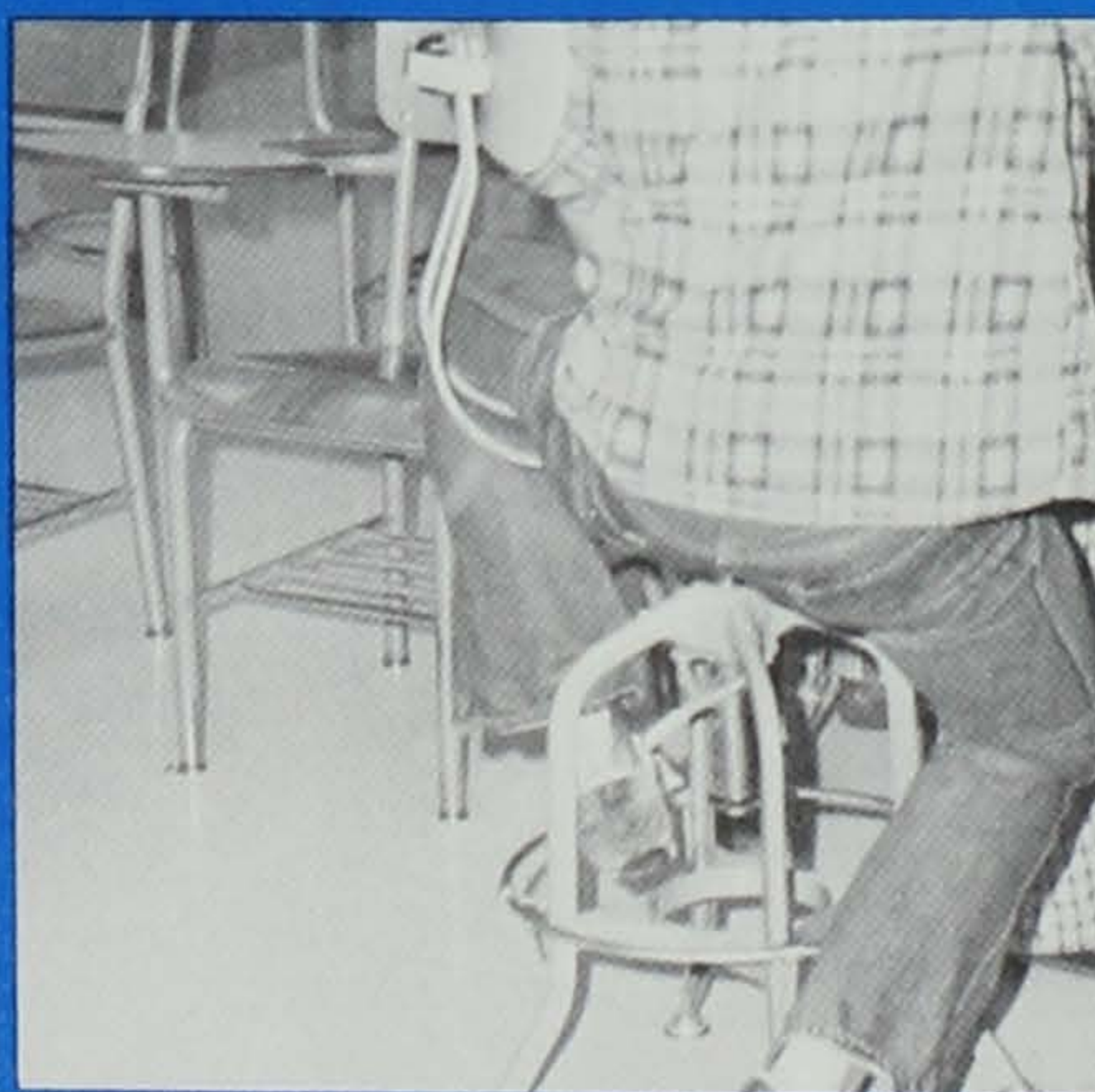
Graduation—the word that spelled magic for the seniors. Graduation in 1977 was no less magical than ones in past years, although, things were done differently.

Instead of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" being played on the traditional piano, the processional was played by the AHS concert band. Also, the procedure for the presentation of diplomas was changed. The class was not arranged in alphabetical order but was organized according to height. The graduates came to the stage one row at a time. Then Mr. Lawrence Parr, Ankeny High principal, called a person's name and that person would then walk across the stage and receive his diploma from Dr. Lawrence Gray, President of the Ankeny Board of Education.

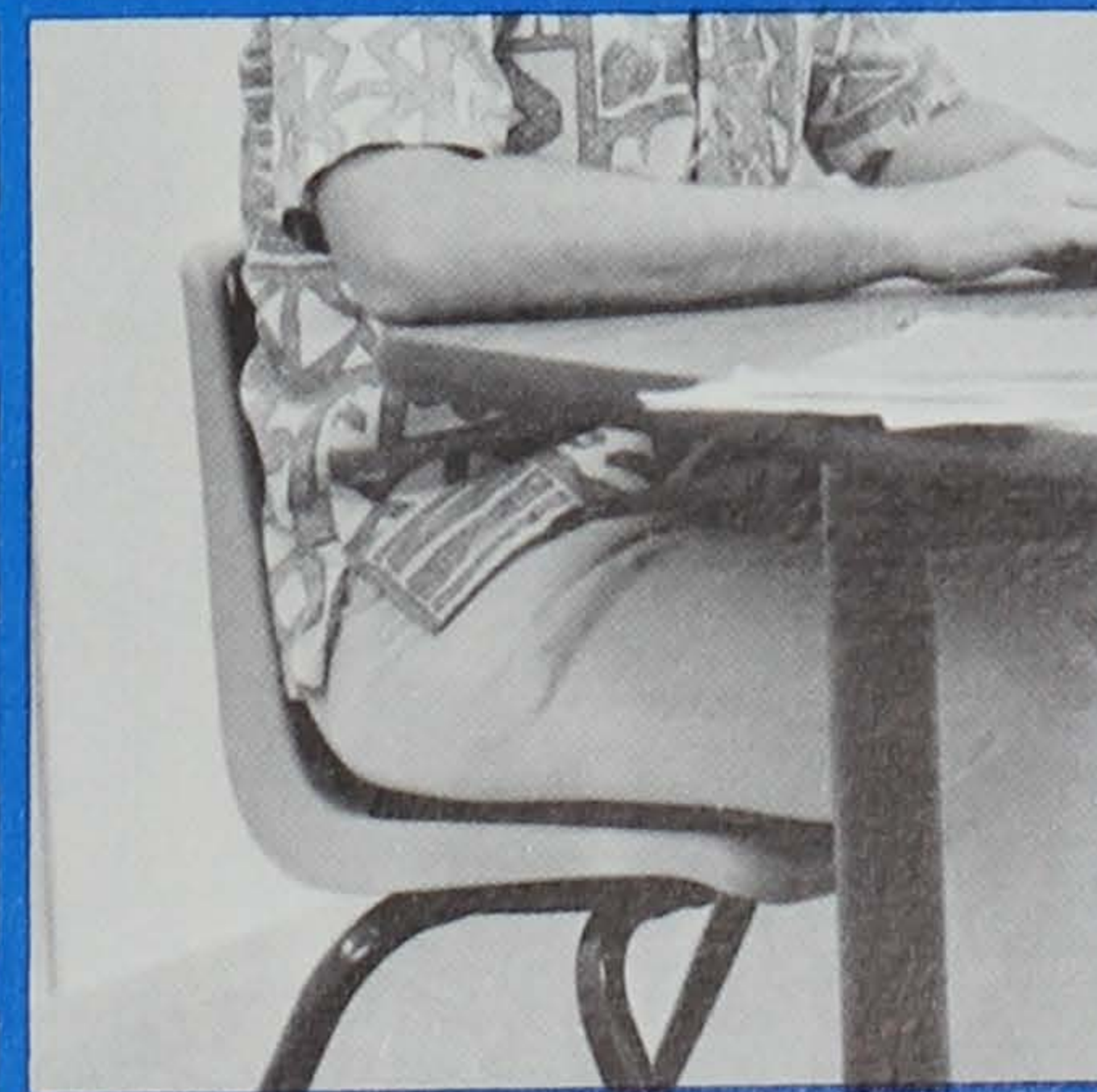
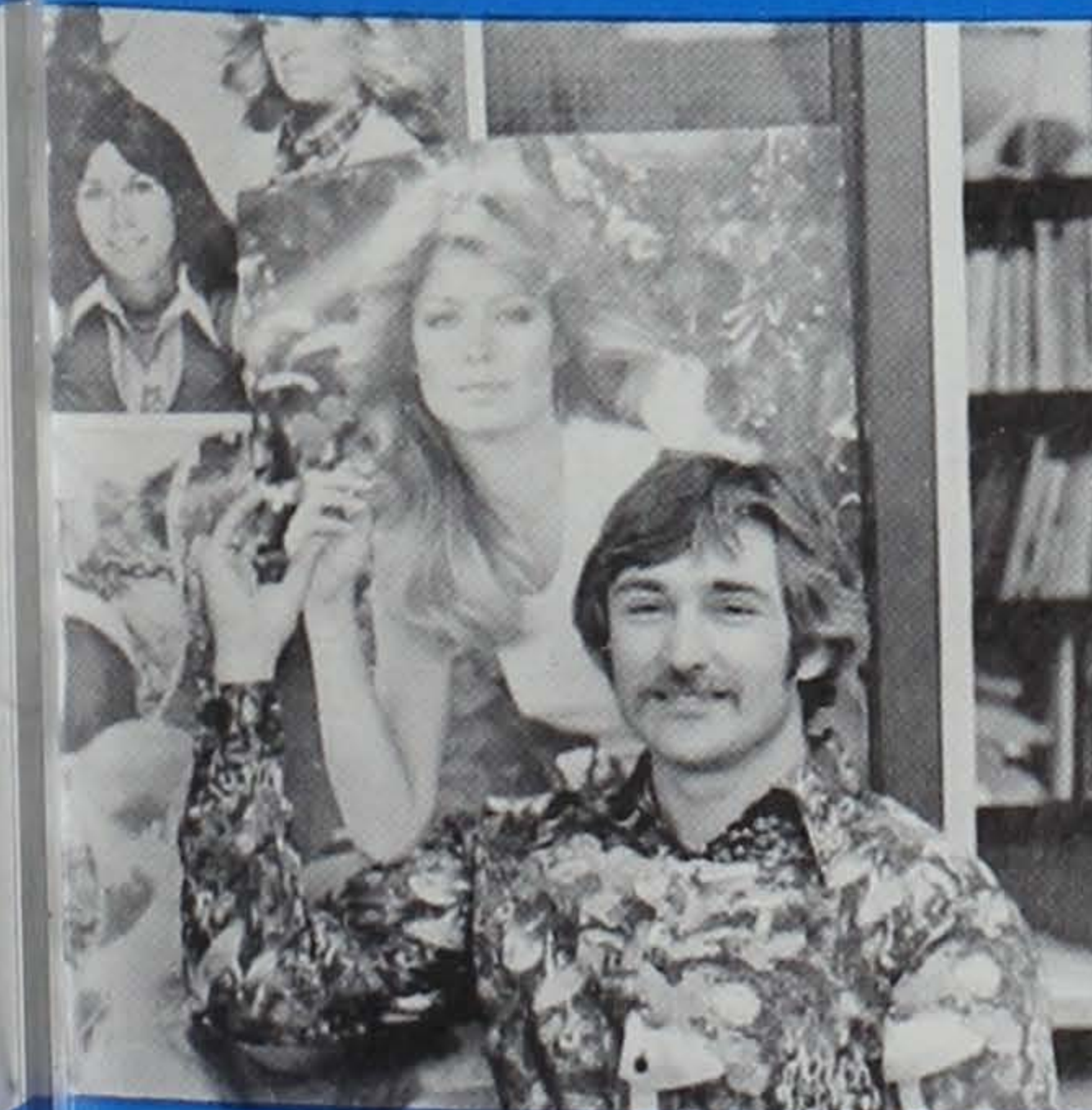
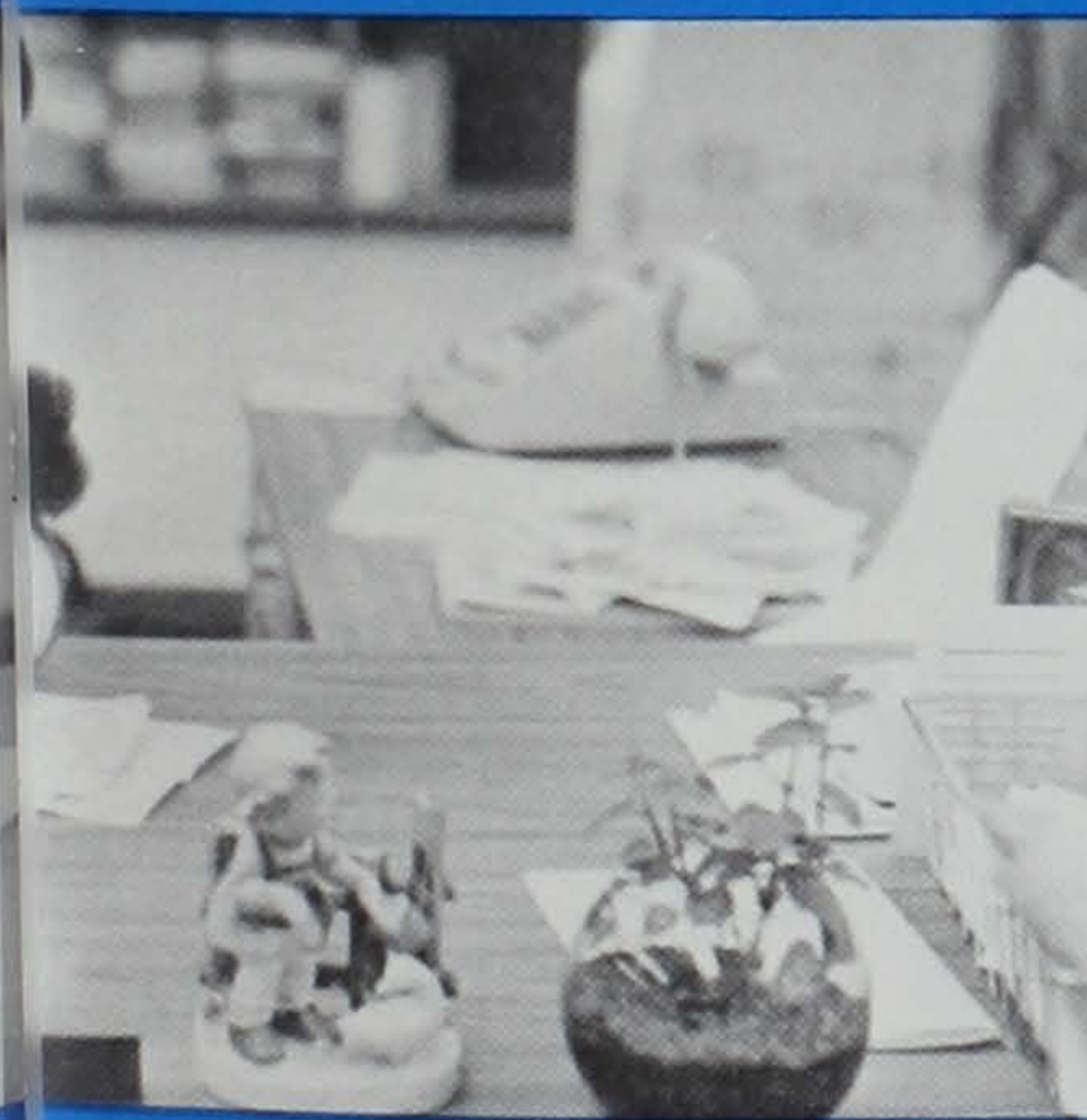
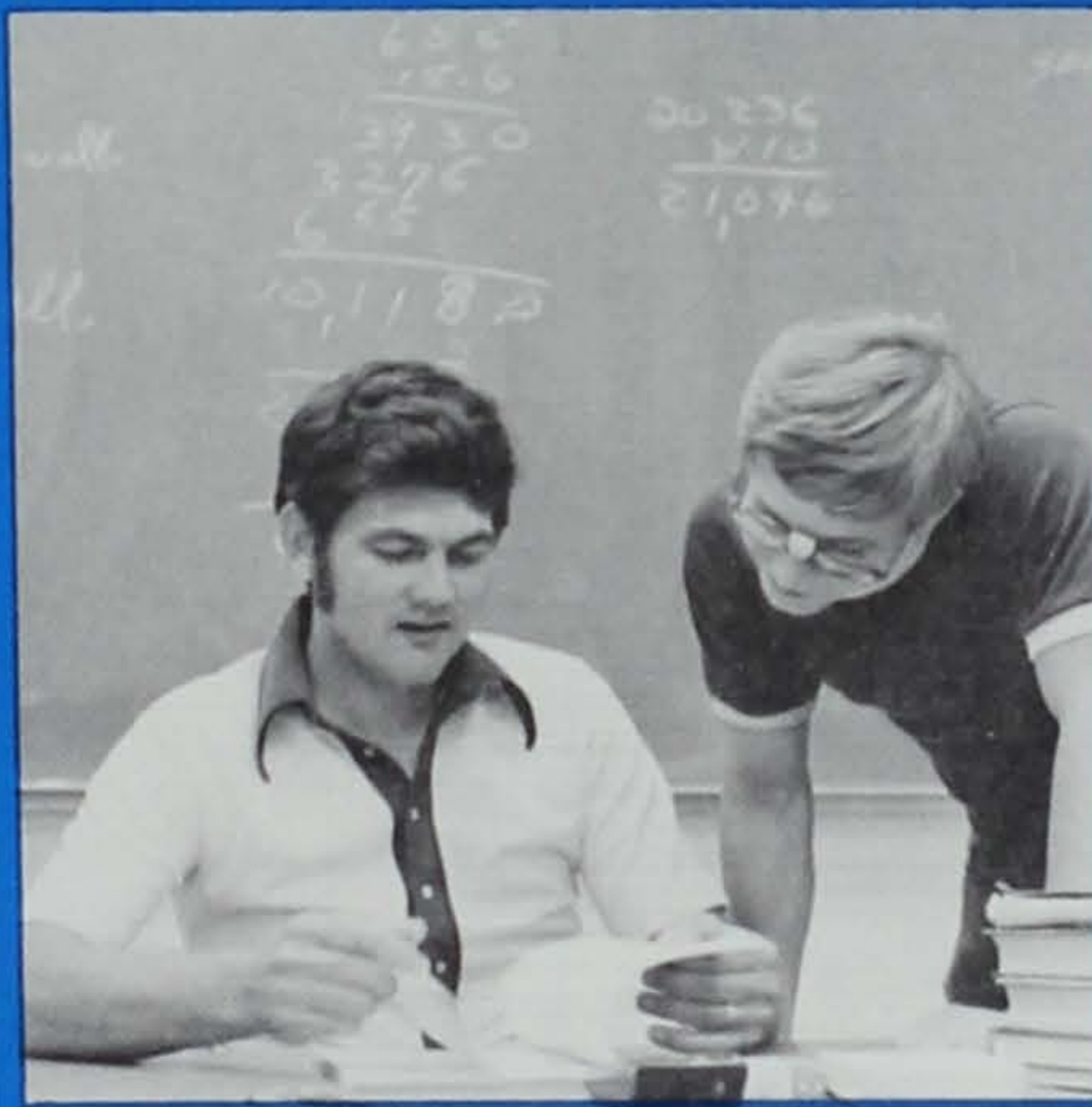
The commencement speaker, Mr. Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, gave a very dynamic speech. At the beginning, he addressed the men and women in separate groups as he gave them advice for the future. One thing he mentioned to the boys was to be particular in selecting a job. To the girls he told them to be picky when choosing a husband. He also told a few moving stories about his family and life.

Ankeny also had three valedictorians for the class of '77. They were: Tom Dimond, Tom Ellenburger, and Lori Jenkins. Ankeny High has never had that many students receive a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The salutatorian, Karen Yori, was close behind. The top ten percent of the class, including the valedictorians and salutatorian were: Teri Alleman, Nancy Archuleta, Brian Burns, Mike Burt, Scott Campbell, Debbie Coulson, David Fisher, Jerry Forsythe, Lynn Gladfelder, Lauri Gray, Becky Haberkorn, Scott Hartman, Kathy Kendall, Karen MacVey, Randy Michael, Kelli Montenguise, Julie Nelson, Gregg Polzin, Sue Raspberry, Dan Reyer, Julie Samuelson, Debbie Stock, Annette Udovich, and Karen Wiese.





ACADEMICS AND FACULTY



They were there, pushing behind us.

We wanted to quit, it seemed do
impossible.

"Don't stop now, you're almost
there," they assured us.

So another effort was put forth,
And it happened.

We finished and our goals were
In reach.

"See, we told you that you could
Do it."

SCHOOL BOARD ADMINISTRATION

An organized group was at work in the Ankeny School system. Although it cannot be compared to the Mafia or CIA, this group played an important part in the life of an Ankeny High student. Without the administration and school board, the new high school would have never been a reality.

At the top of approximately a 360 member systematic group of faculty and administration, was an elected staff of five men—the board of education. The board of education consisted of Dr. Lawrence Gray, President; Dr. S.M. Fitzgerald, Charles McKenna, Max Schnepf, and Don Zuck. Their responsibility was to offer the best education and facilities as possible to the students of the Ankeny Community School District. To achieve this, a policy was formulated, the district budget was approved (equipment for the high school alone was in excess of \$50,000.00) and guidelines were provided for the superintendent. Every possible solution to a problem or a change was thoroughly discussed. They were people, “who insisted on knowing why changes were or were not needed.”

Change, of course, was constantly taking place in the school system. The most obvious was the new high school facility. The long awaited building task was finally completed in 1976. The was the major change however; not the only change.

Communication was a valuable asset to the board members. “Hawk Line,” a board community publication, built the bridge of information between the school system and taxpayers.

Improvements linked hand-in-hand with changes. Dr. Gray commented, “the extracurricular activities such as the marching band, Golden Highlights and the drama department added to the quality and excellence in the high school. Responding to these changes, the students appeared to have a more serious attitude and to have more directed efforts for their goals. This was shown through a more positive attitude and a high number of students on the honor roll.”

Superintendent Keith Hopkins carried out the policies of the board and was responsible to the school’s employees and student body. “I have a deep commitment to the young people of the community, to the faculty, to the administration, and to the classified personnel who helped to make this school function,” Mr. Hopkins stated.

Two of the more familiar faces to the high school students were Principal Mr. Larry Parr and Assistant Principal Mr. Dennis Shaltanis.

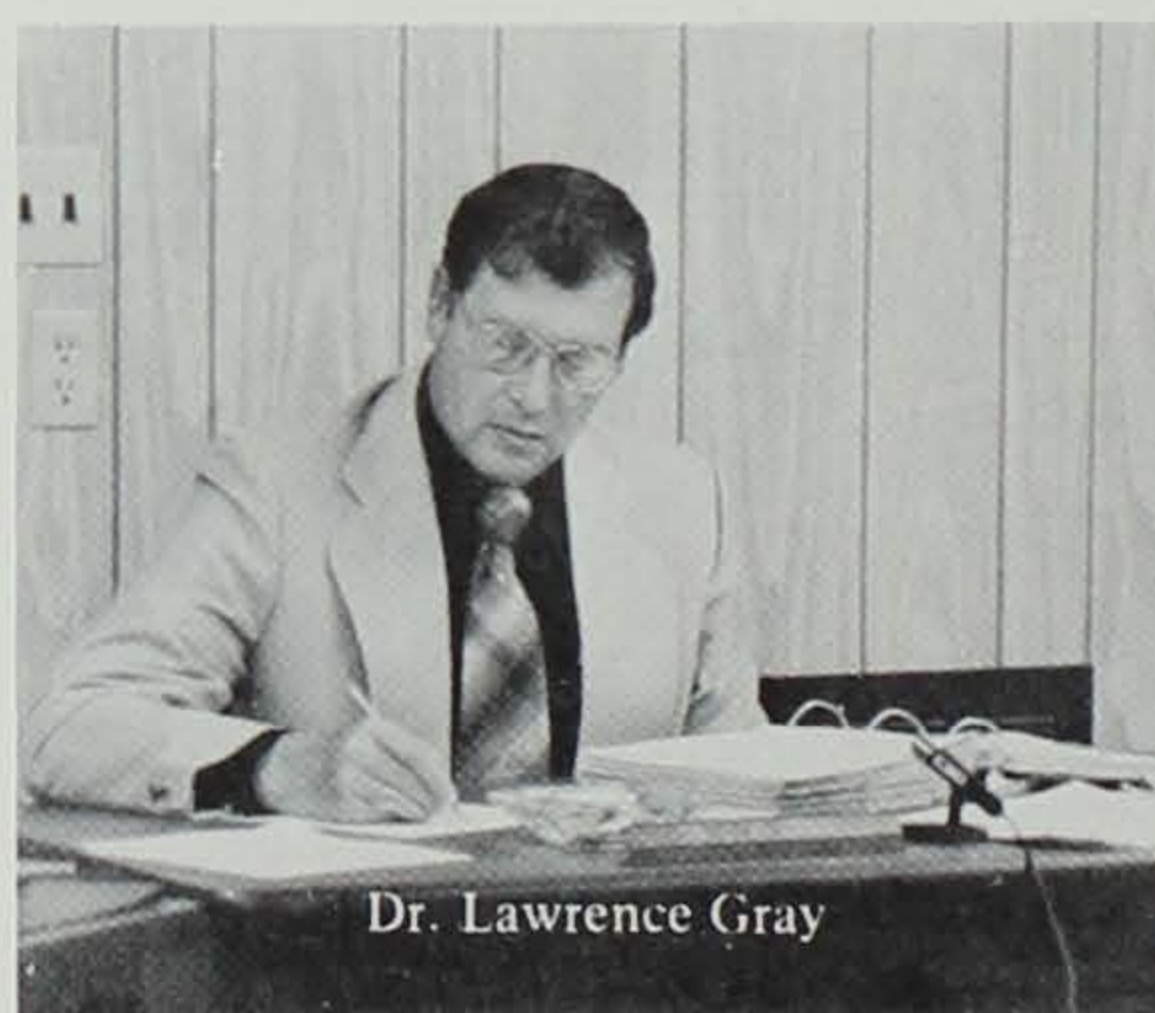
Mr. Parr, in his first year at Ankeny, found his days filled with appointments and meetings. An average day consisted of faculty meetings, arranging substitutes, organizing new member registration and having conferences with faculty and students. Mr. Parr commented that of the 960-1000 students in A.H.S., his student contact was rather limited. However, he feels better communication will be achieved in the future.



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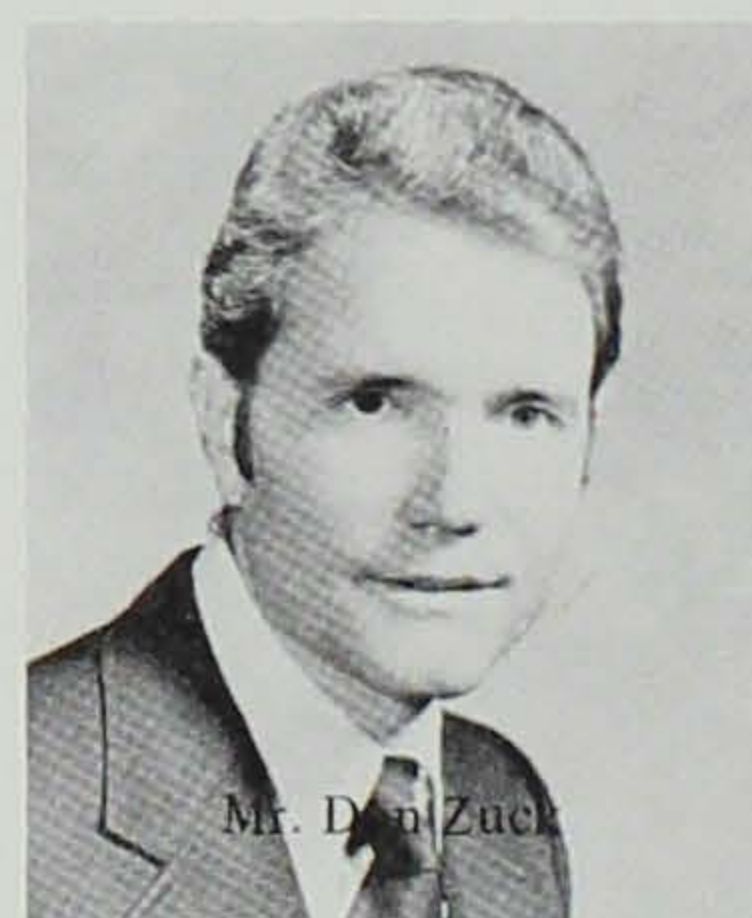
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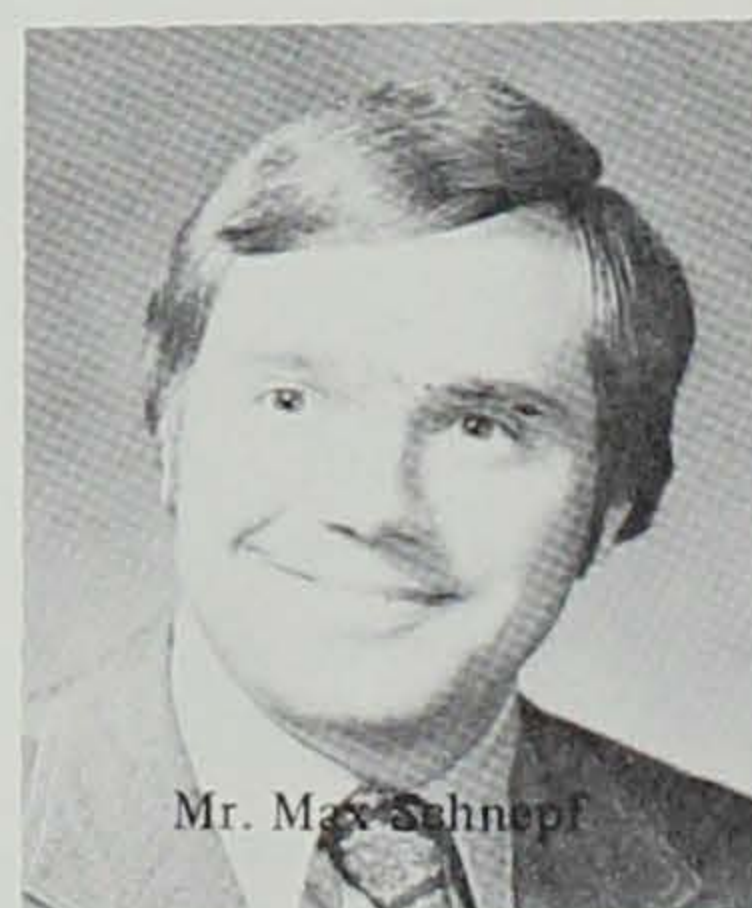
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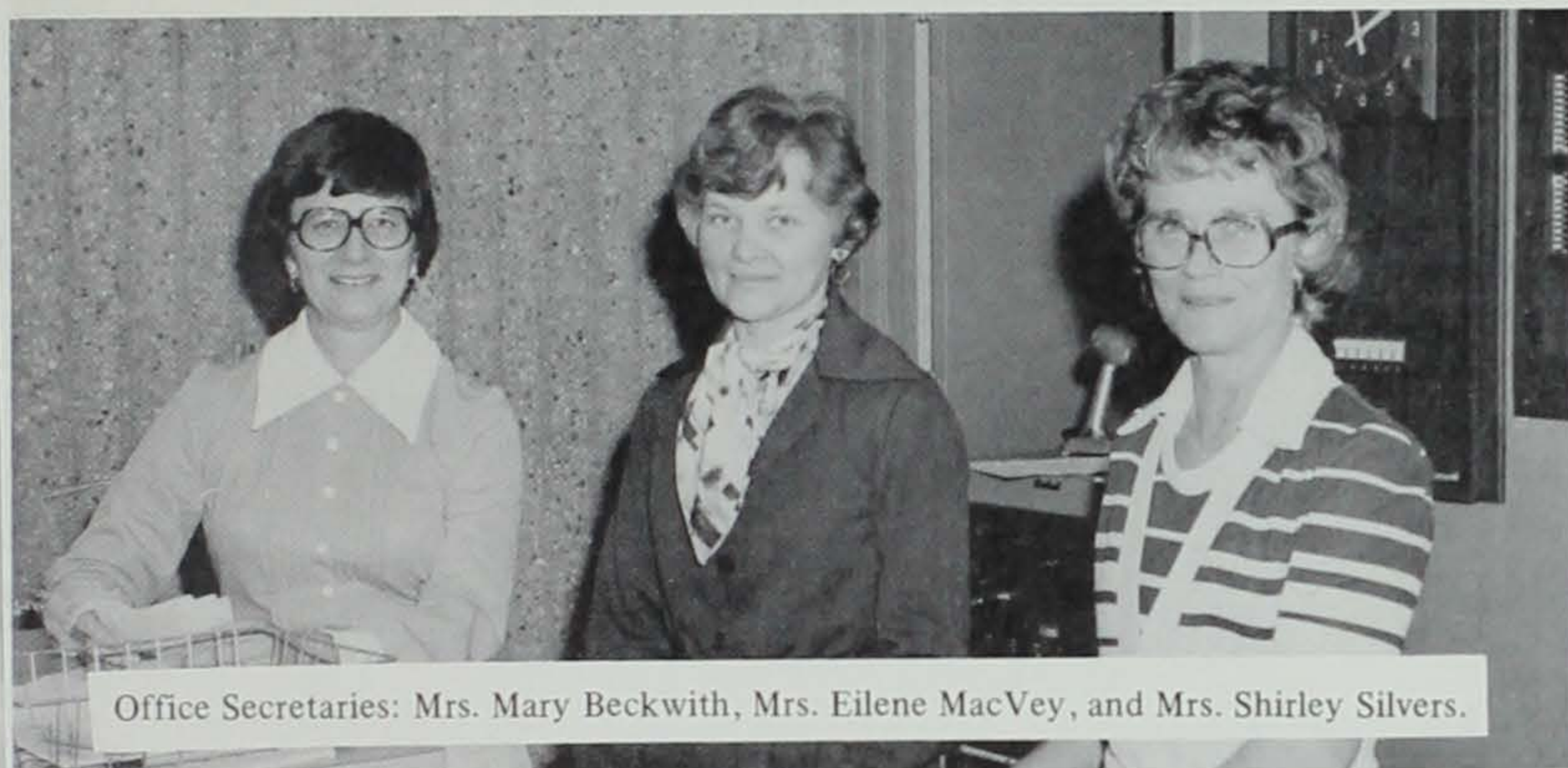


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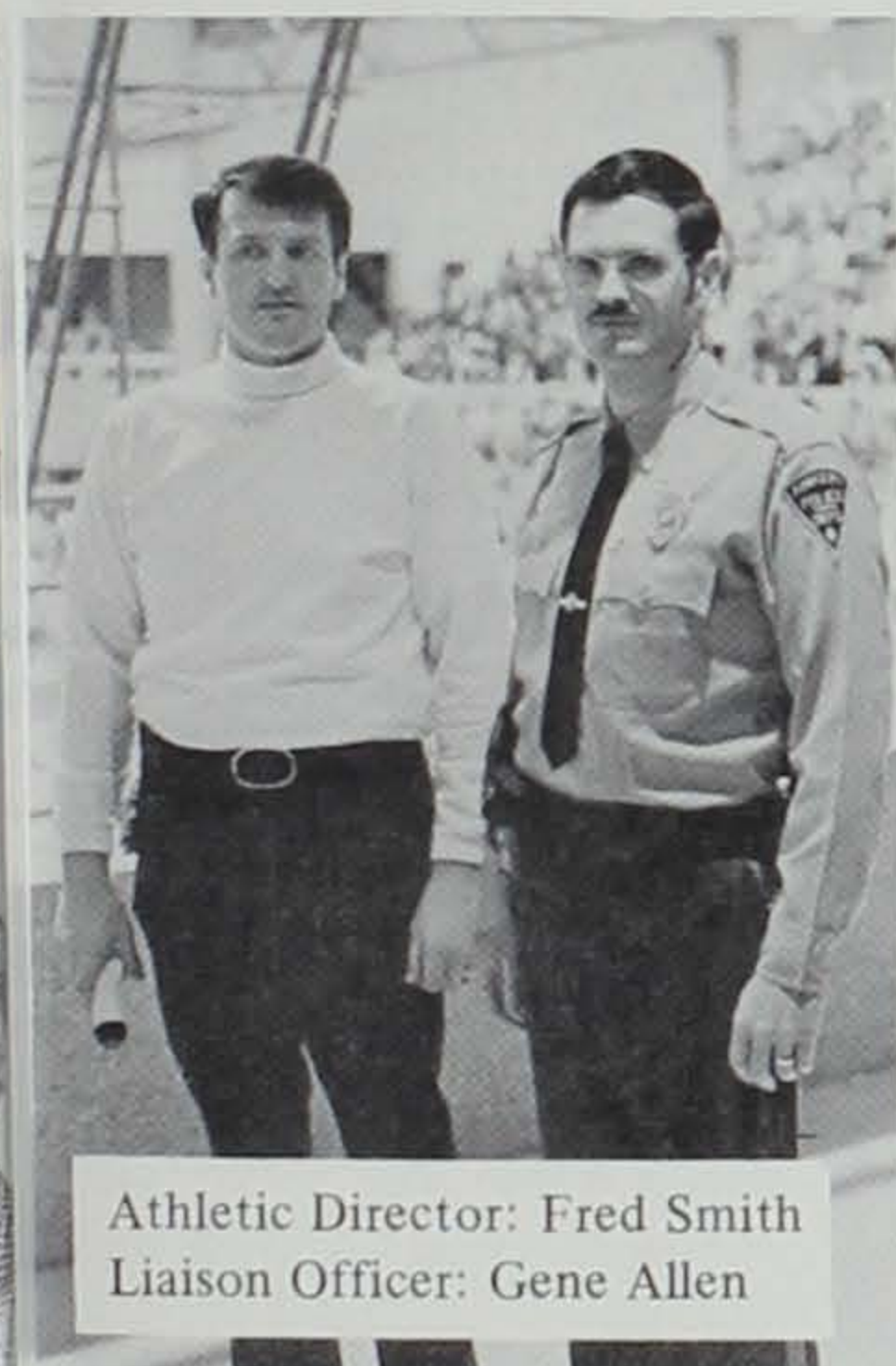


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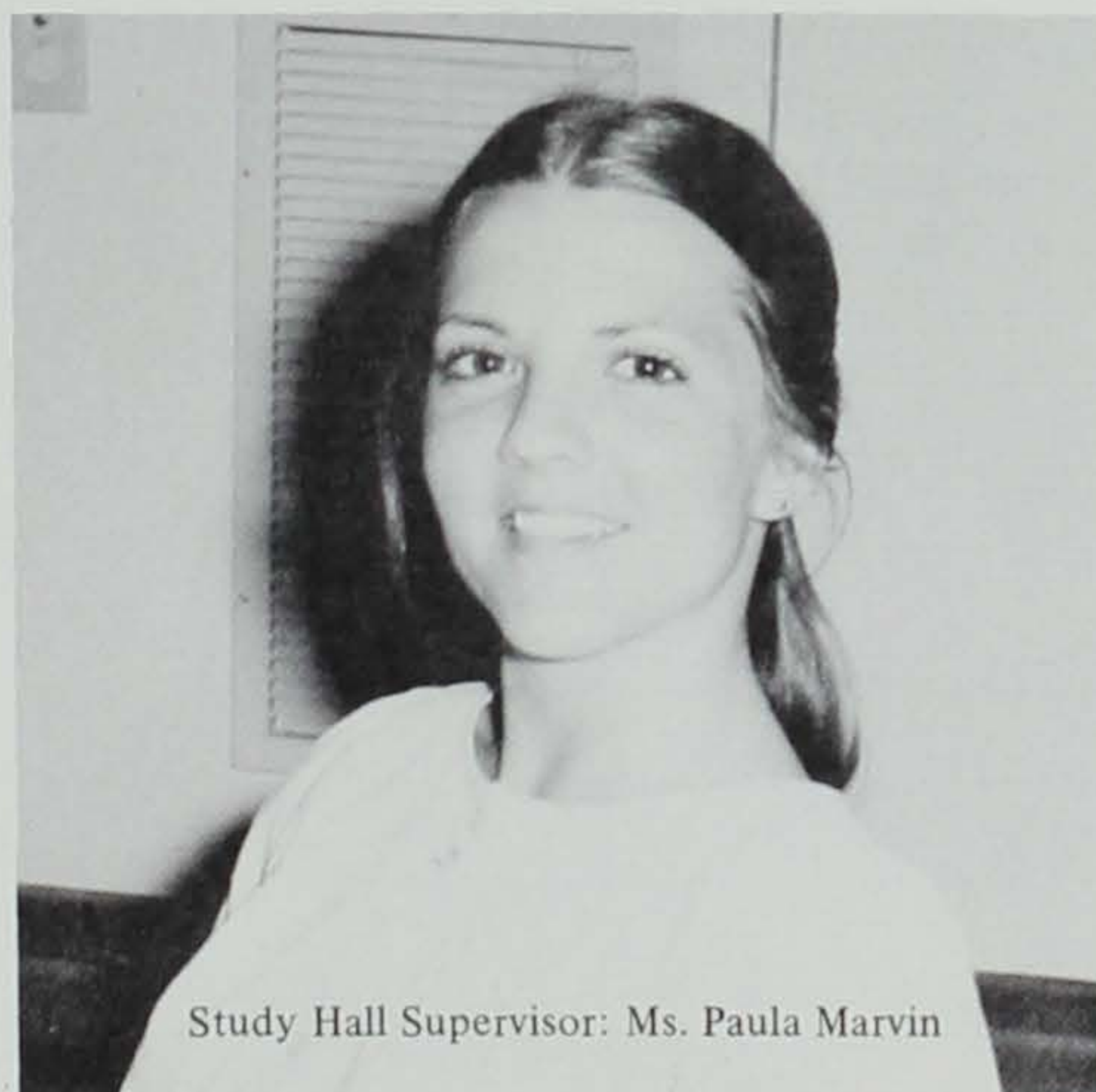
NON-INSTRUCTIONAL PERSONNEL



Office Secretaries: Mrs. Mary Beckwith, Mrs. Eilene MacVey, and Mrs. Shirley Silvers.



Athletic Director: Fred Smith
Liaison Officer: Gene Allen



Study Hall Supervisor: Ms. Paula Marvin

Mr. Shaltanis was also kept very busy as he dealt with the day to day problems of students and faculty. Detention study hall was administered by Mr. Shaltanis in an attempt to control the problem of tardiness and other discipline problems. He was also the advisor to student council.

There are many other people working for and with the school system, such as Mr. Wayne Begg, the secondary curriculum co-ordinator; Gracia Long, the business manager; custodians, secretaries the faculty. Their responsibilities are much too numerous to list but without them the efficiency and smoothness of the system would be lost. All of these people are working for one cause—a better education in a sound environment.



Resource Center Secretaries: Mrs. Nila Kohlsdorf and Mrs. Fran Honderd

Mrs. LaVonne Pickering



Janitors

Cleaning Ladies



Lunch Ladies

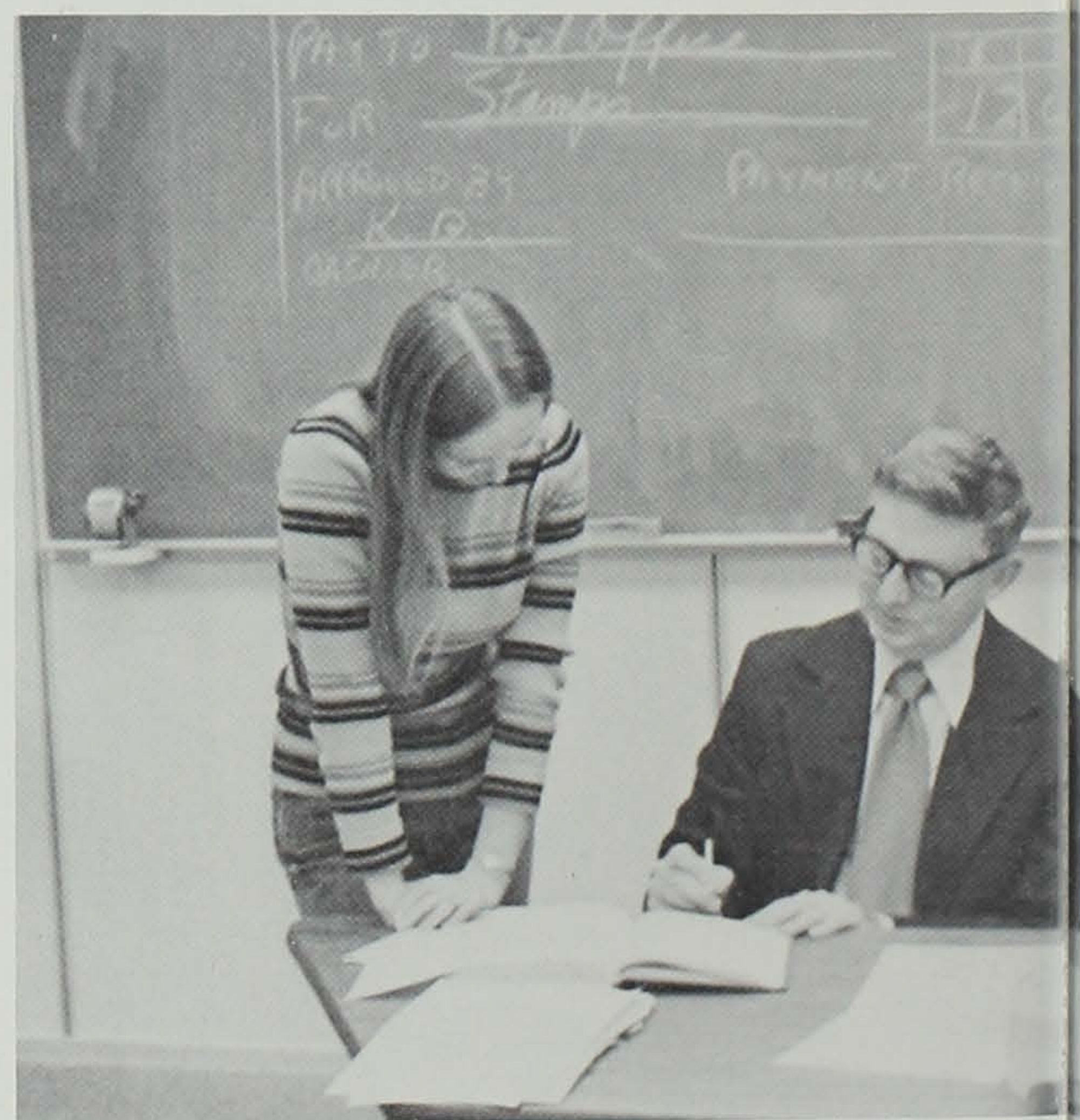
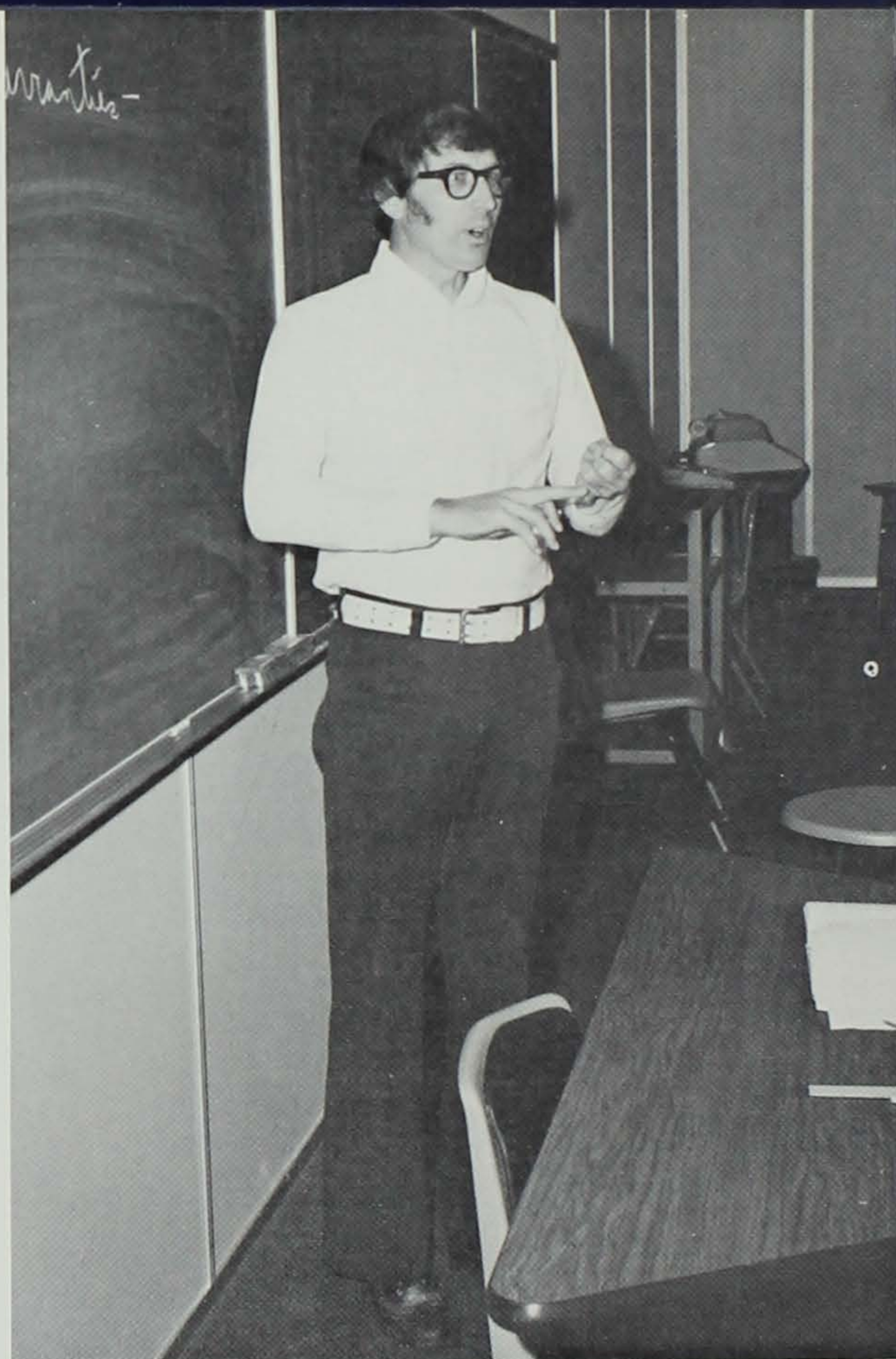
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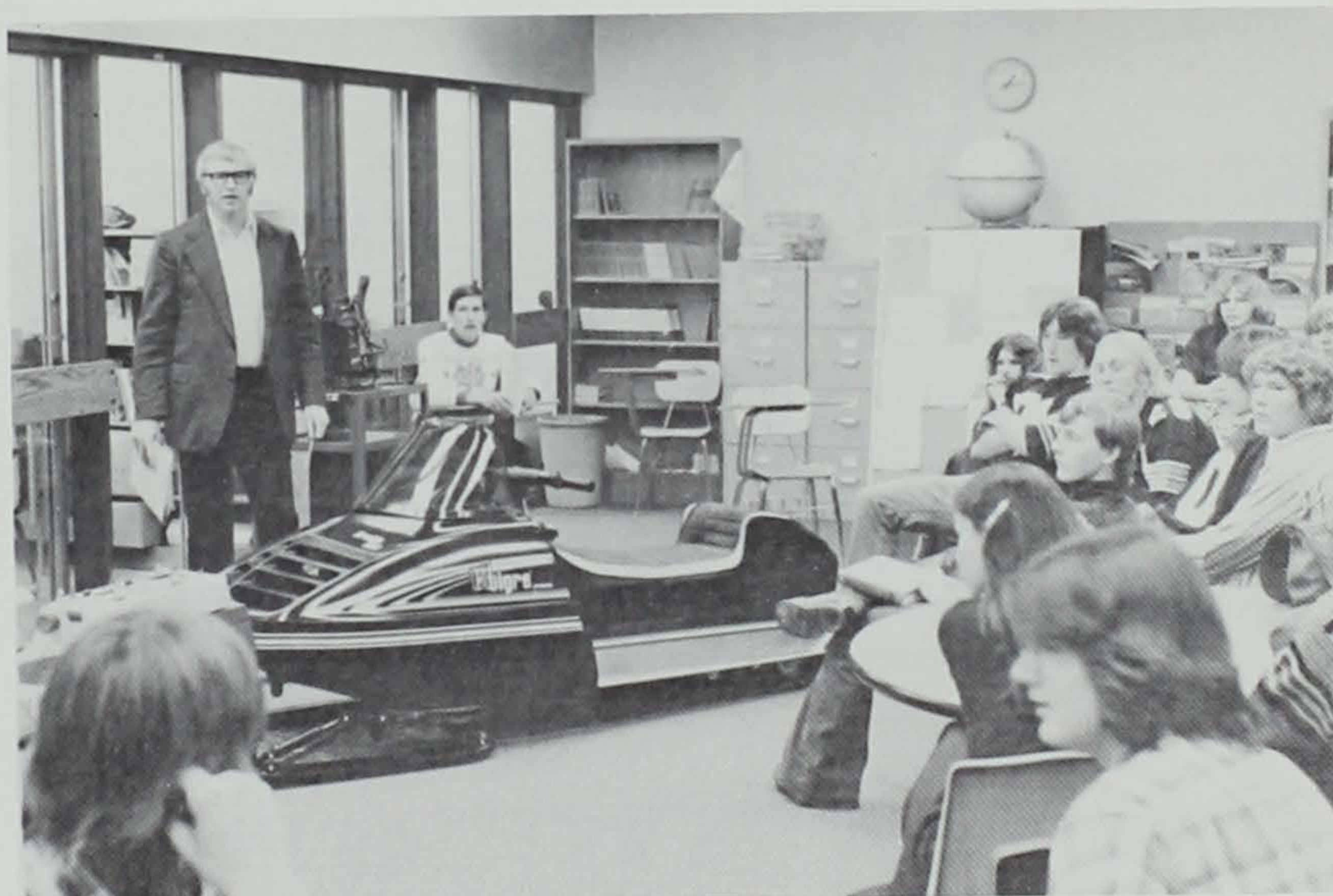
The business education department was popular for many students. Mr. Rex Robbins, chairman of the department, felt that typing was the most popular class. Approximately 250 students took Typing I and 210 students took Typing II. 45 students took Typing III, and 25 took typing IV.

There were various class activities within the department. A mock trial was held in the business law classes which gave students a better understanding of court procedures. Students assumed the roles of the judge, attorneys, defendants, witnesses and the jury members. In general business, students did a career report on a future career. In accounting, students performed a business simulation which included setting up the books for a business.

Salesmanship and consumer problems were added to the department. New typewriters, calculators and dictaphones were purchased and put into use by students.

The 21 courses offered in the business department were taught by Miss Lynnea Bovey, Mrs. Betty Friedmeyer, Mr. Rex Robbins, Mr. Herb Pederson, and Mr. Dick Rasmussen.



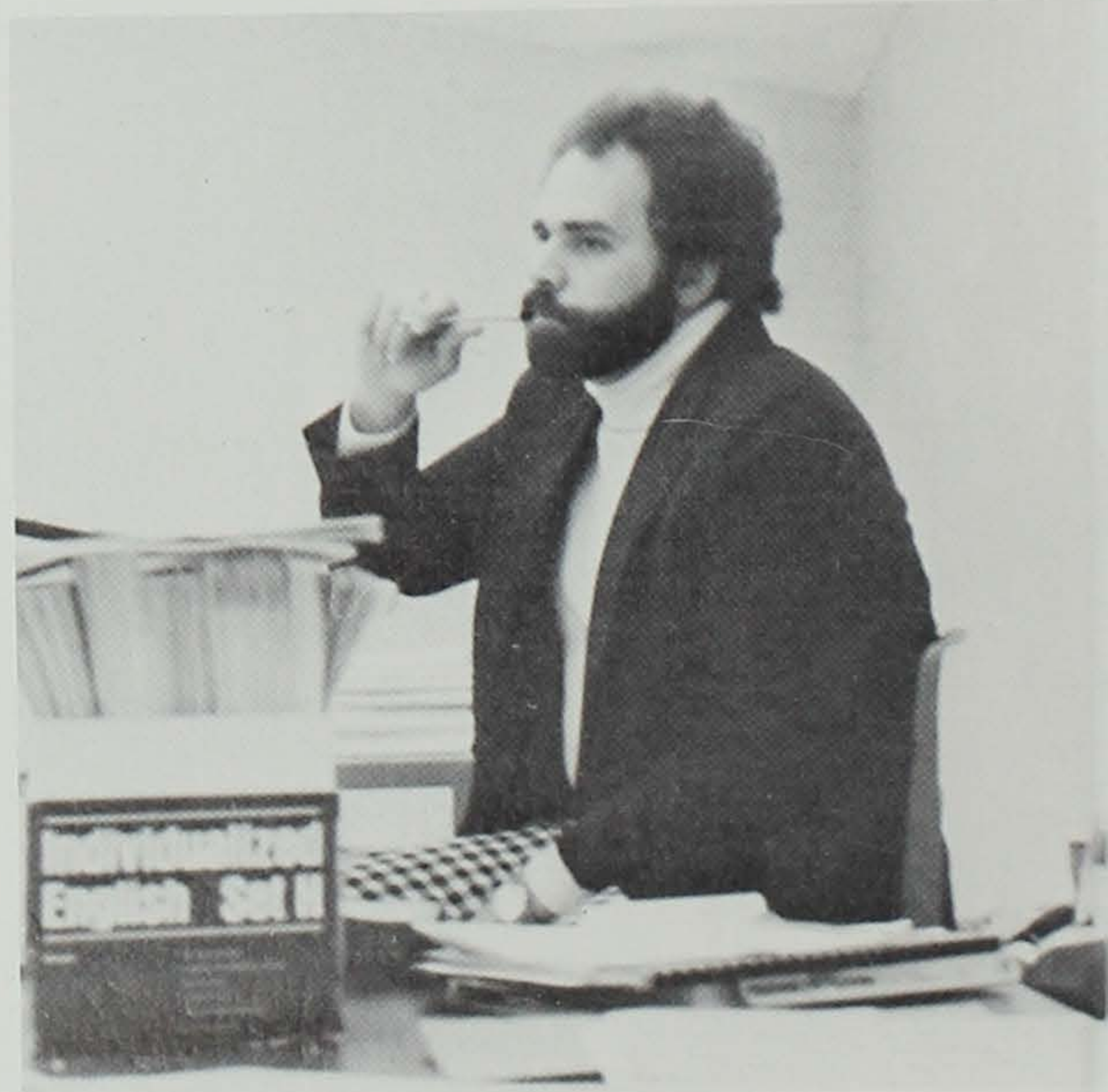


Top Left: Mr. Herb Pederson goes over some steps in business law. Bottom Left: "No, Linnette, 2 plus 2 does not equal 5." Mr. Rex Robbins explains a problem in business math to Linnette Peterman. Middle: Mrs. Betty Friedmeyer begins all her typing classes with a smile. Top Right: Mr. Dick Rasmussen's safety ed. class learns the aspects of snowmobile safety. Mr. Rasmussen also taught typing I and II, psychology of employment, and salesmanship. Bottom Right: Miss Lynnea Bovey helps Carol Sharp in Typing IV. Miss Bovey also taught office practice and shorthand.

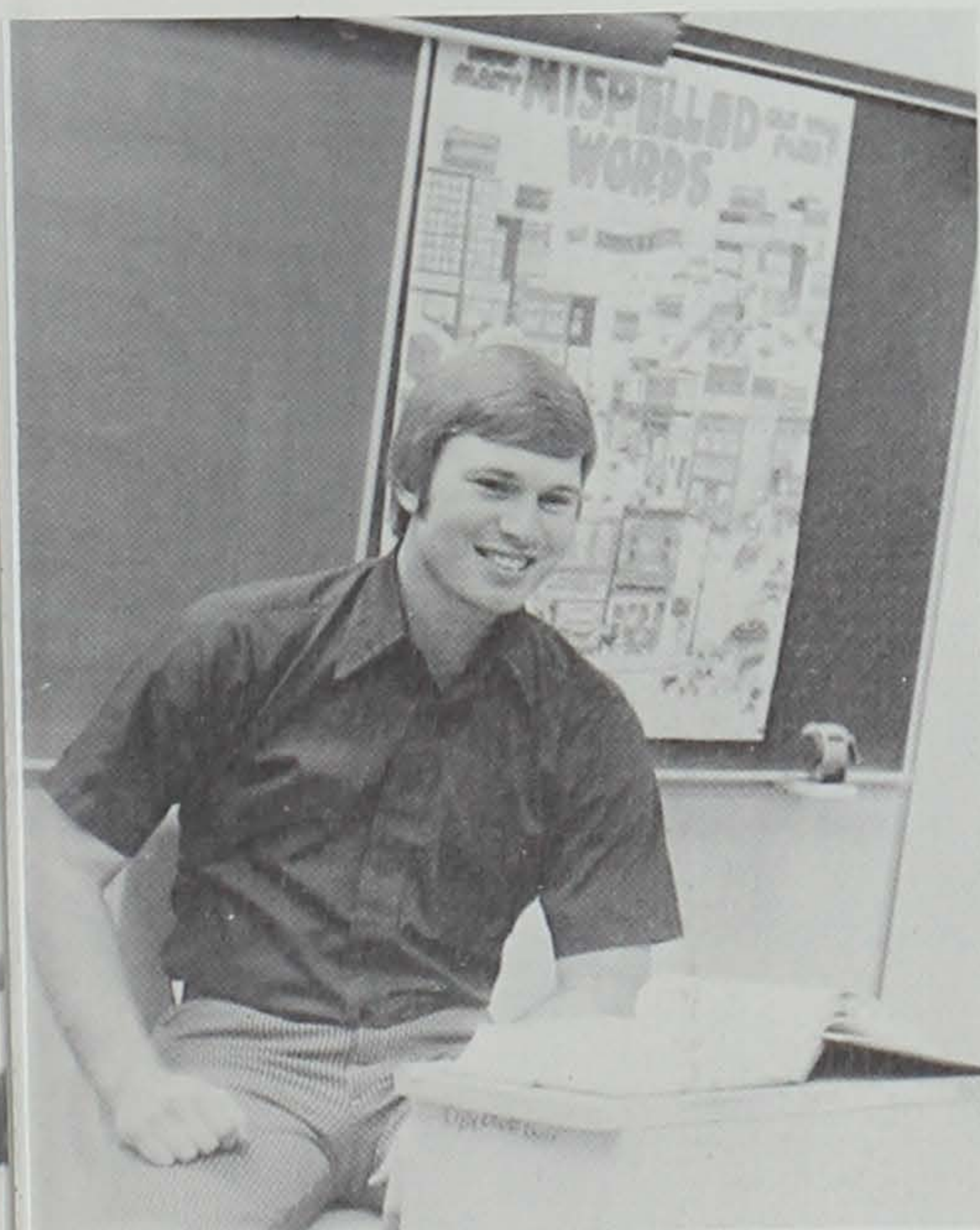
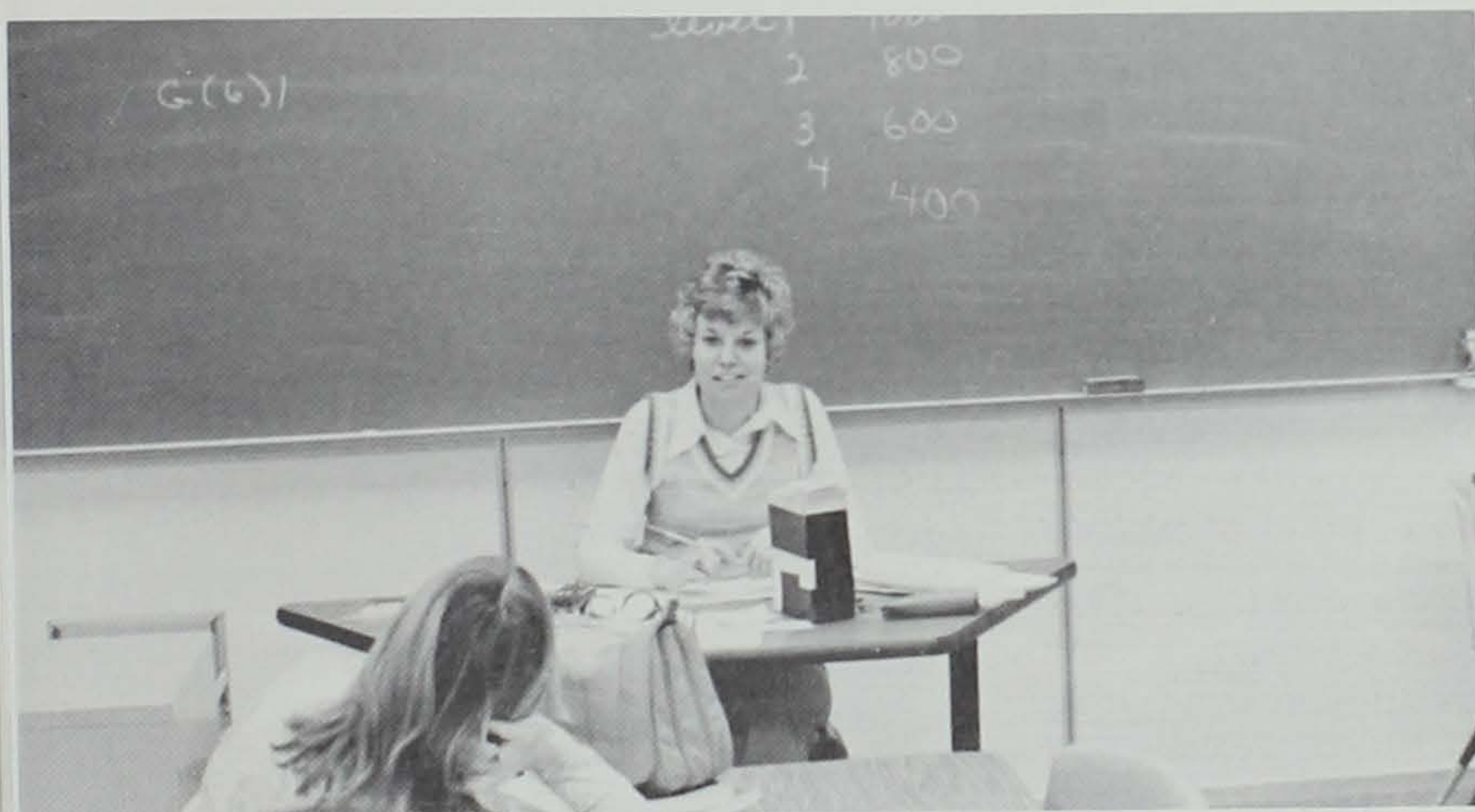
LANGUAGE ARTS



Top; Mr. Carl Troxel assumes a characteristic pose as he discusses a student's composition. Middle left; bottom left to right; Mr. Greg Caldwell, Mr. Carl Troxel, Mr. John Mesicek, Mr. Ron Huber, top left to right, Mrs. Joan Williams, Mrs. Jean Key, Mrs. Ellen Helms. Mrs. Jan Beatty is not pictured. Left; Mr. Ron Huber critiques one of his student's speeches. Middle right, page 33; Mrs. Ellen Helms waits for another student to bring up his work. Far right, page 33; Mrs. Jan Beatty conducts a classroom discussion on the changing society in futuristic literature. Bottom right, page 33; Mr. Greg Caldwell makes a humorous point while teaching one of his classes.



curriculum offerings expand



The language arts department revised their entire curriculum for the 1976-77 year. Basic English 10 was dropped. One literature, one speech, one sophomore writing and one elective class became the required language arts subjects for graduation. Many new classes such as interpersonal communications, world literature, adventure literature, popular paperbacks, stagecraft, acting, contemporary literature, writing lab, and basic composition were added.

The only two problems with the new curriculum was that the juniors were caught in the transition and the teachers had difficulty with their new class preparation. Other than that, the program went very well and the students and teachers were pleased with the results.

Popular paperbacks and guided individualized reading were two of the more popular classes, while there was really no unpopular class.

The language arts department became an eight member staff with the addition of Mr. John Mesicek who taught composition, literature, and journalism.

"Students and teachers responded very well to our new curriculum this year," stated Mrs. Ellen Helms, head of the language arts department.

FRENCH/SPANISH

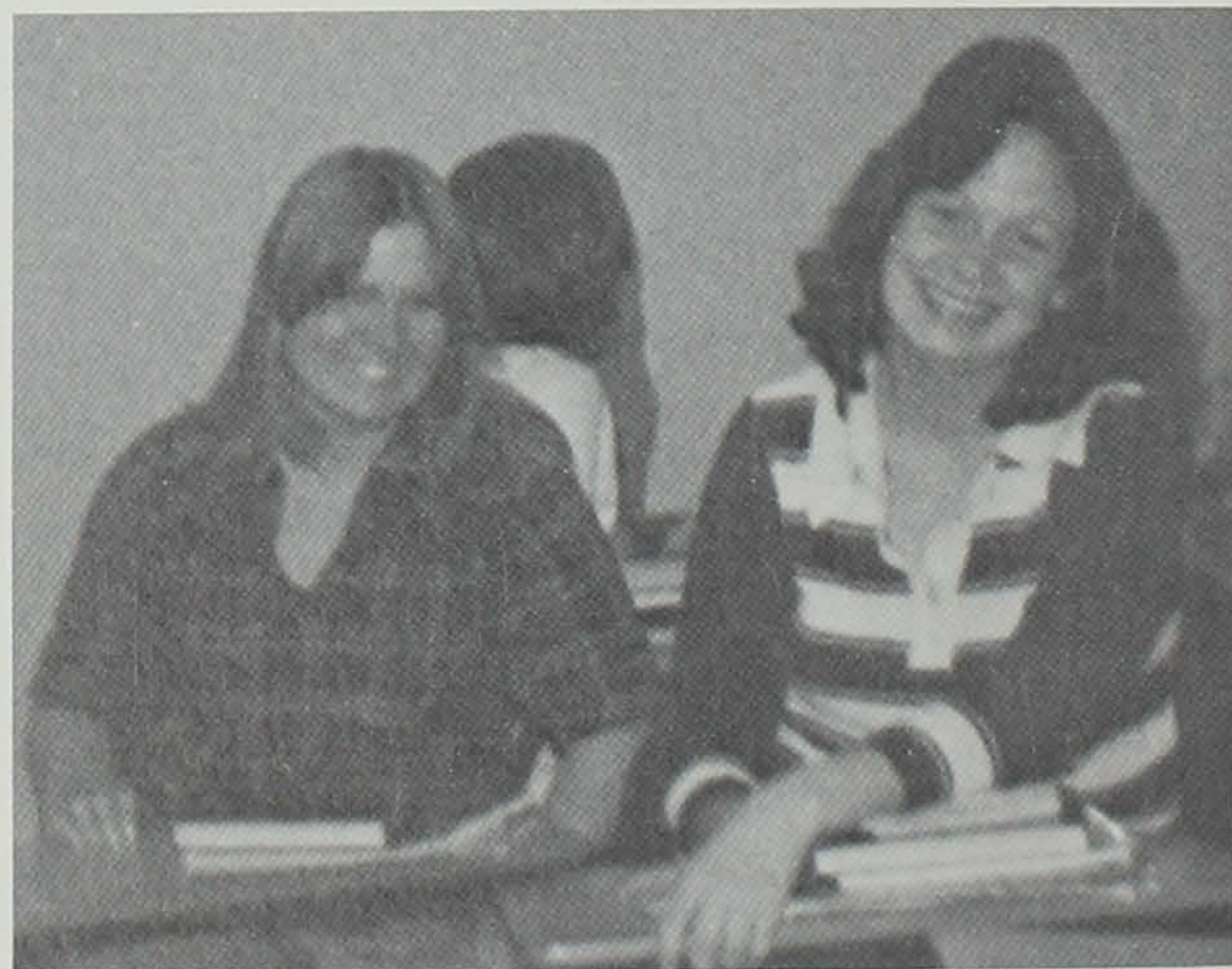
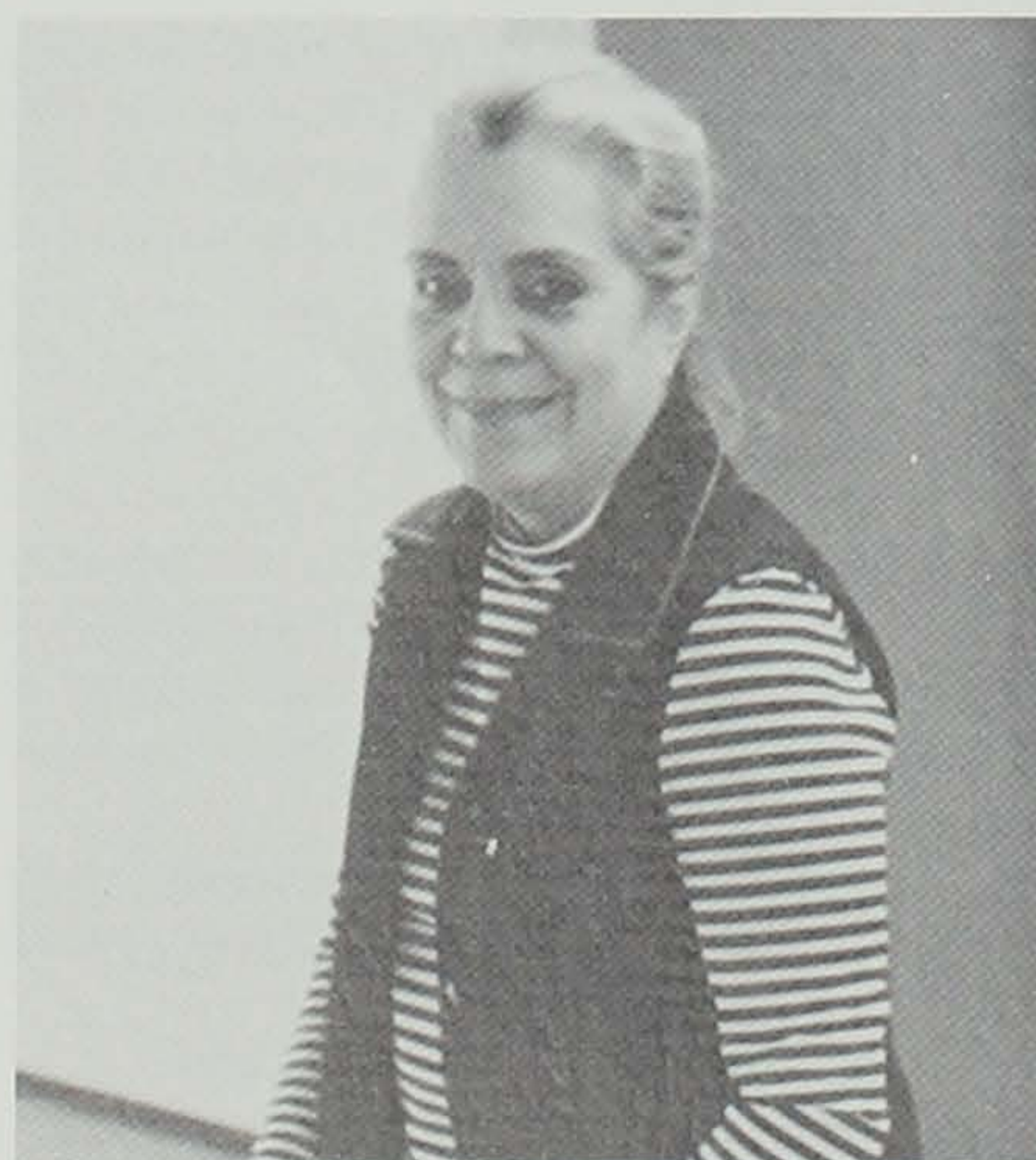
no more books . . .

"Buenos dias." Hopefully this was not the extent of the Spanish student's vocabulary this year. The Spanish students had many opportunities to expand and improve their understanding of the Spanish language and customs.

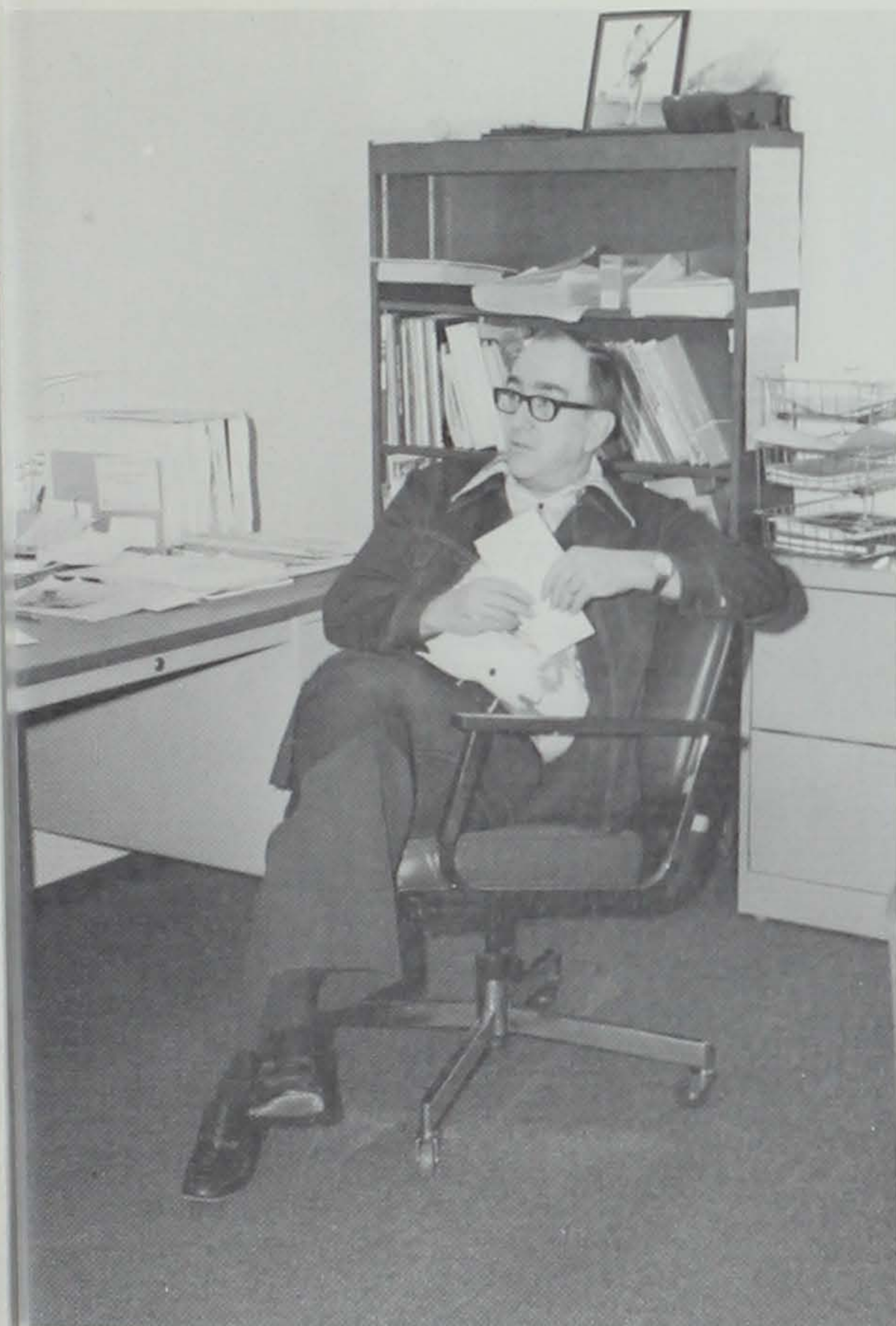
In past years, the Spanish classes have strictly followed the textbook. Mrs. Celia Bretos brought a welcome change to her Spanish students by providing numerous plays and novels written in Spanish. Mrs. Bretos was very pleased with her classes and the way they progressed. "The juniors and seniors spoke so well," complimented Mrs. Bretos. The Spanish classes combined at Christmas time to have their annual Spanish Christmas party. Tacos were the main dish; but American cookies, candy, fudge and cake could be seen everywhere.

Mrs. Bonnie VanderVegte held an open house at her home where she prepared and served French dessert at Christmas time for her French students. They also ate in a real French restaurant and celebrated the Mardi Gras by making masks. The French IV students made mobiles of the verb tenses and pronouns to help them learn the verbs. All of the students played games using only French, which to some is a real challenge; but this forced the students to practice speaking and understanding the language.

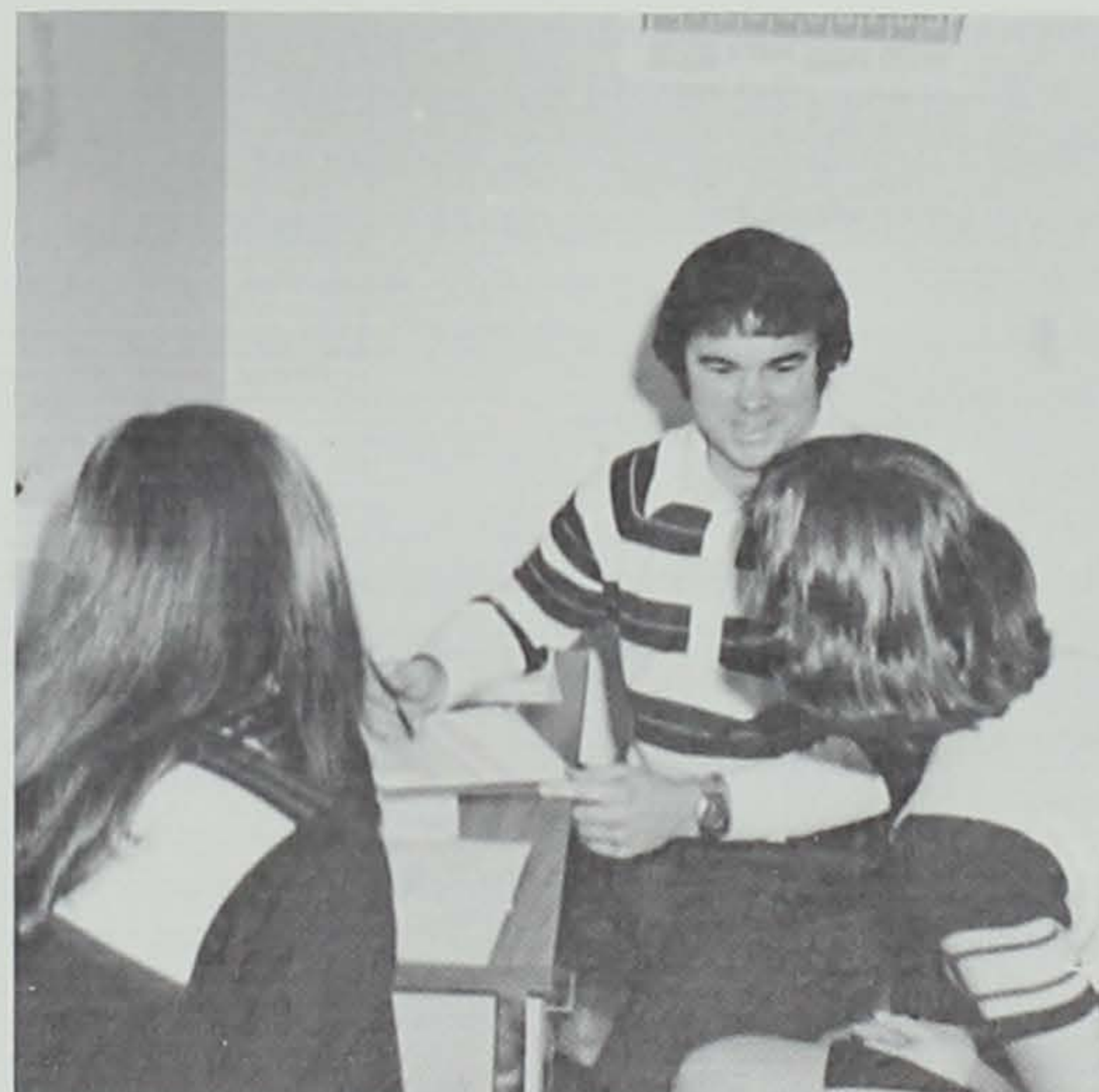
The Spanish and French classes had many opportunities to expand their knowledge about the world around them.



Page 34, Bottom Left: Mrs. Celia Bretos gives a warm, happy, smile as she thinks about her Spanish students. Top Left: Mrs. Bonnie VanderVegte laughs jokingly as one of her students tries a new French phrase. Bottom Middle: Vicki Utterson is treasurer and Susan Endicott is president of the Spanish Class IV. Page 35, Bottom: Mrs. Bobbi Foreman is the secretary for the guidance counselors. Mr. Ernie Foster is giving her some praise on another job well done. Top Right: Mr. Richard Basham listens to the day to day problems of senior students. Far Right: Mr. Dave Kissinger counsels his cheering section.



guidance— a big helping hand



GUIDANCE

Changes for the year in the guidance department consisted of students being allowed to take a half-day job tour and new materials displayed to assist all students in the process of selecting an occupation and exploring and selecting post-high school training and education.

The guidance department centralized its services above the media center. The department consisted of a large waiting area, three individual counseling offices and one large conference room. The conference room allowed groups of students, teachers, and counselors to meet and discuss mutual problems. The expansive waiting area allowed individual study or the review of guidance materials.

"Because of adequate space, we have been able to organize materials in a manner that is most beneficial for students," stated guidance counselor Dave Kissinger.

Many people wonder just what is a guidance counselor? The purpose of a guidance counselor is to assist each student with his daily progression through life. The counselors want each student to be able to run his or her own life. When problems exist in a student's life, they try to help solve them. Major student problems were problems with parents, dissatisfaction with classes and uncertain plans for the future.



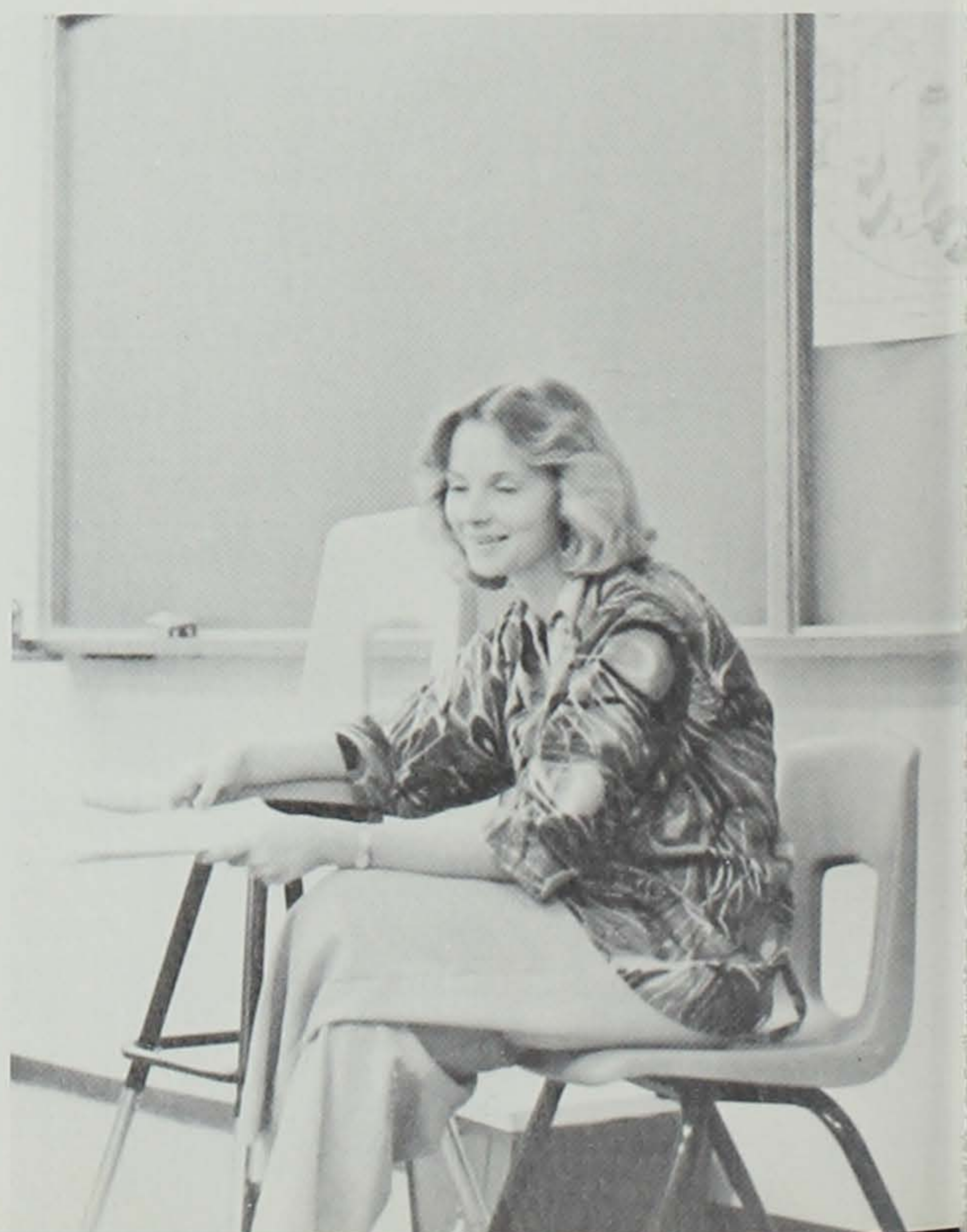
mens' lib overtakes department

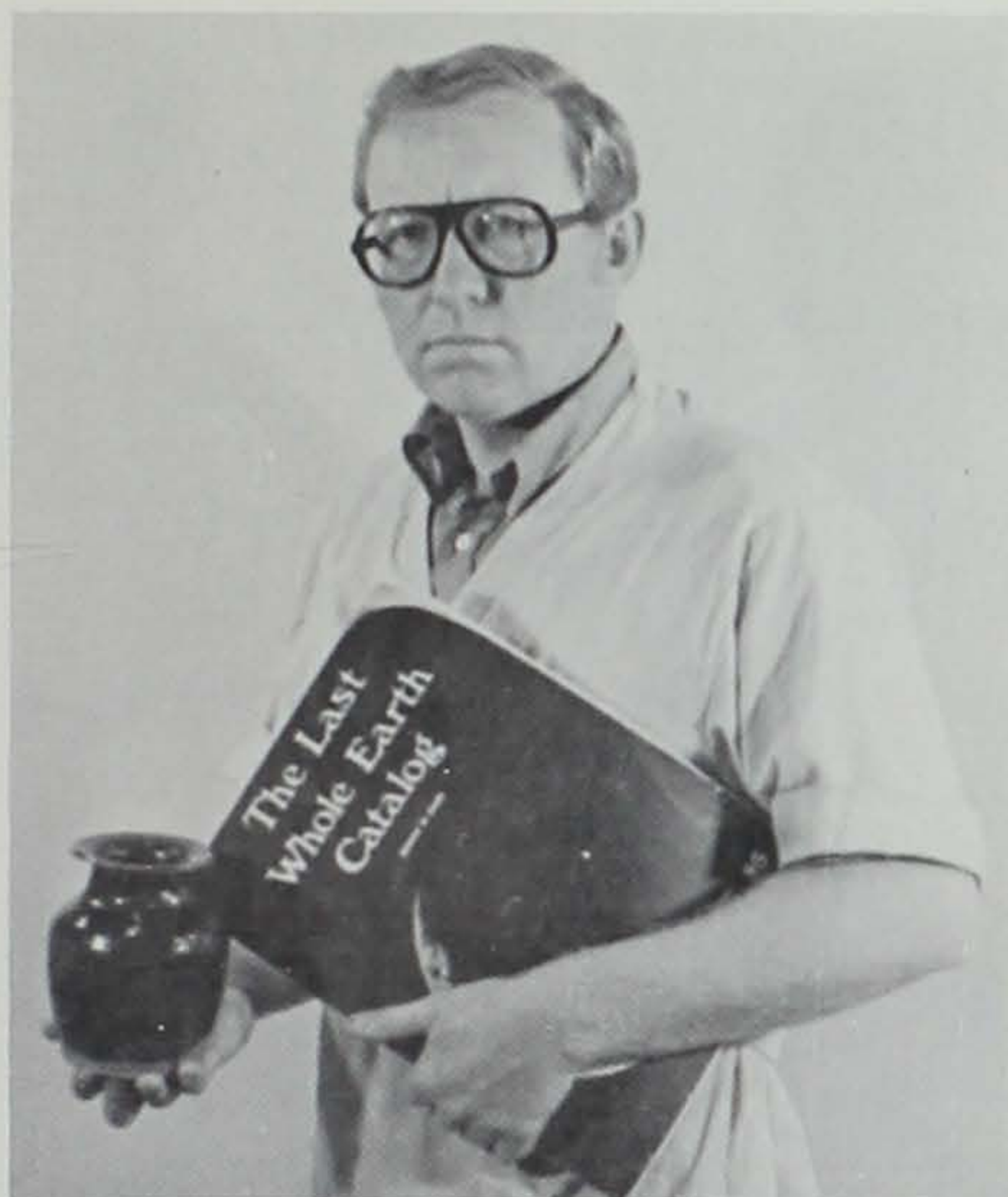
The home ec department was another area, along with the math and science department, that was not completed when school started. The home economics classes, during the first semester, were held in the French room.

Bachelor living was added to the list of elective courses. The popularity of the class among girls as well as guys caused the course title to be changed to independent living. This course prepared the student for living on his own, whether in an apartment, home, fraternity, or dorm. Each student learned to cook, sew, and wash laundry.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Jan Hale and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, were added to the department. Mrs. Hale taught independent living and cooking III. Mrs. Wilson taught cooking I and II and Sewing I, II, and III. Mrs. Dianne Webb was department chairperson.

The new facilities and equipment were a big improvement over last year. The kitchens were big, roomy, and modern; complete with a microwave oven. All three teachers thought the department was more appealing to the students.





molding into new surroundings

A lifeless blob of material, a tube crammed with paint, and an empty canvas waited expectantly. The hidden desire to create suddenly pounced upon them and a masterpiece was formed.

The art department molded into new surroundings at the high school. Two separate areas, drawing and crafts, gave the students a wide variety of subjects and top quality surroundings. New classes that were offered were pottery, jewelry and an individualized photography class.

The students responded tremendously to the new environment. Attendance increased and boredom decreased. A total of 163 people were involved in art classes.

One interesting aspect was

that many classes such as commercial art, became "feeding places". "These feeding places," as Mr. John Hunter explained, "let me see a student's work and allow an exceptional student to do a mural or design for the school."

When asked if many students went into an art field after high school, both Mr. Hunter and Mr. George Parkinson agreed that the average student uses his abilities as a hobby rather than a full time job. "Rather not as a complete, but a supplement for a job," stated Mr. Parkinson.

The mold has been set, the multi-colored paint has been used, and the blank canvas has been filled. The art department caught the creativity and formed a new world for students.

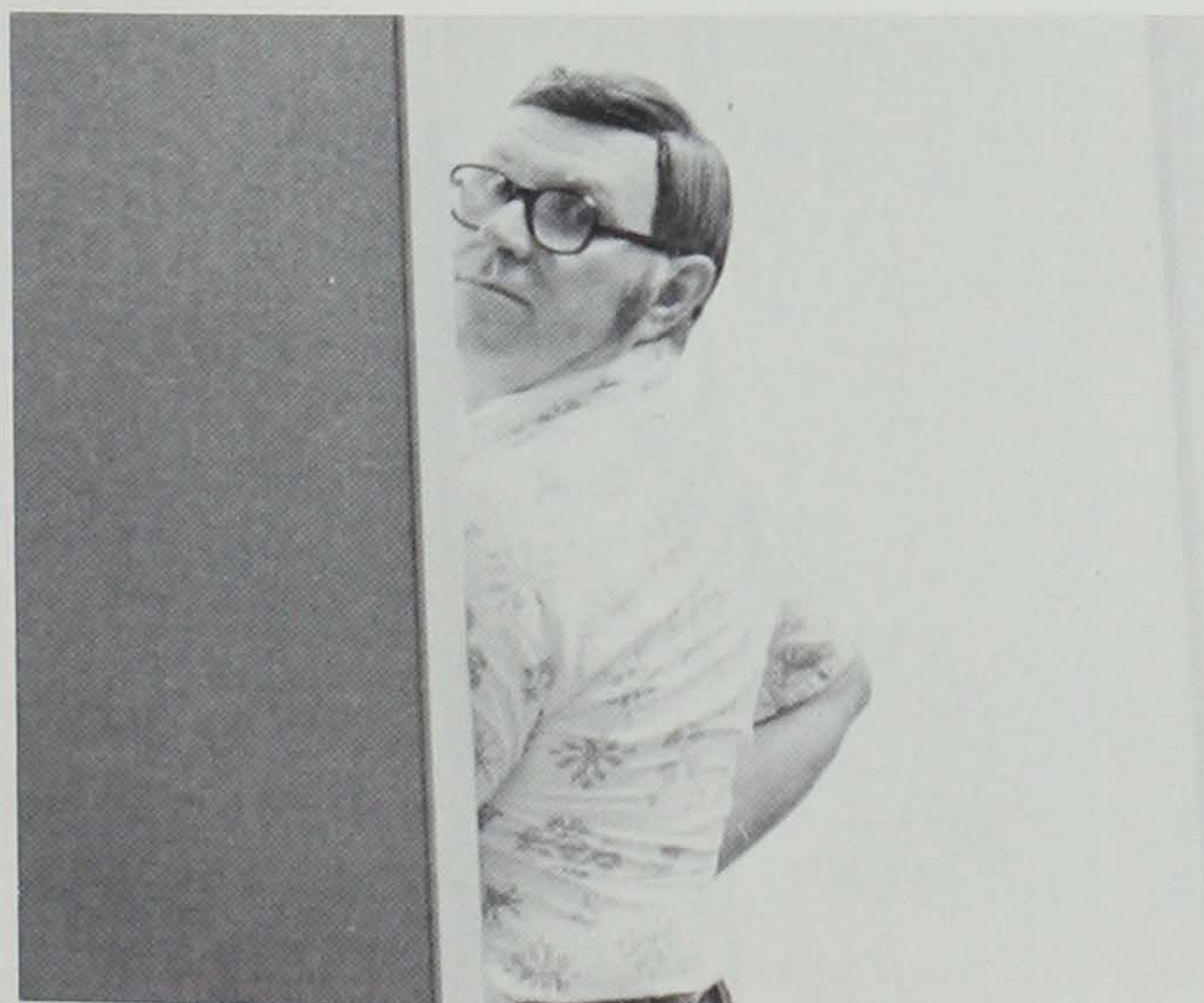


teacher finds class interesting

Driver education can be funny and interesting according to Mr. Bob Donnelly, driver education teacher.

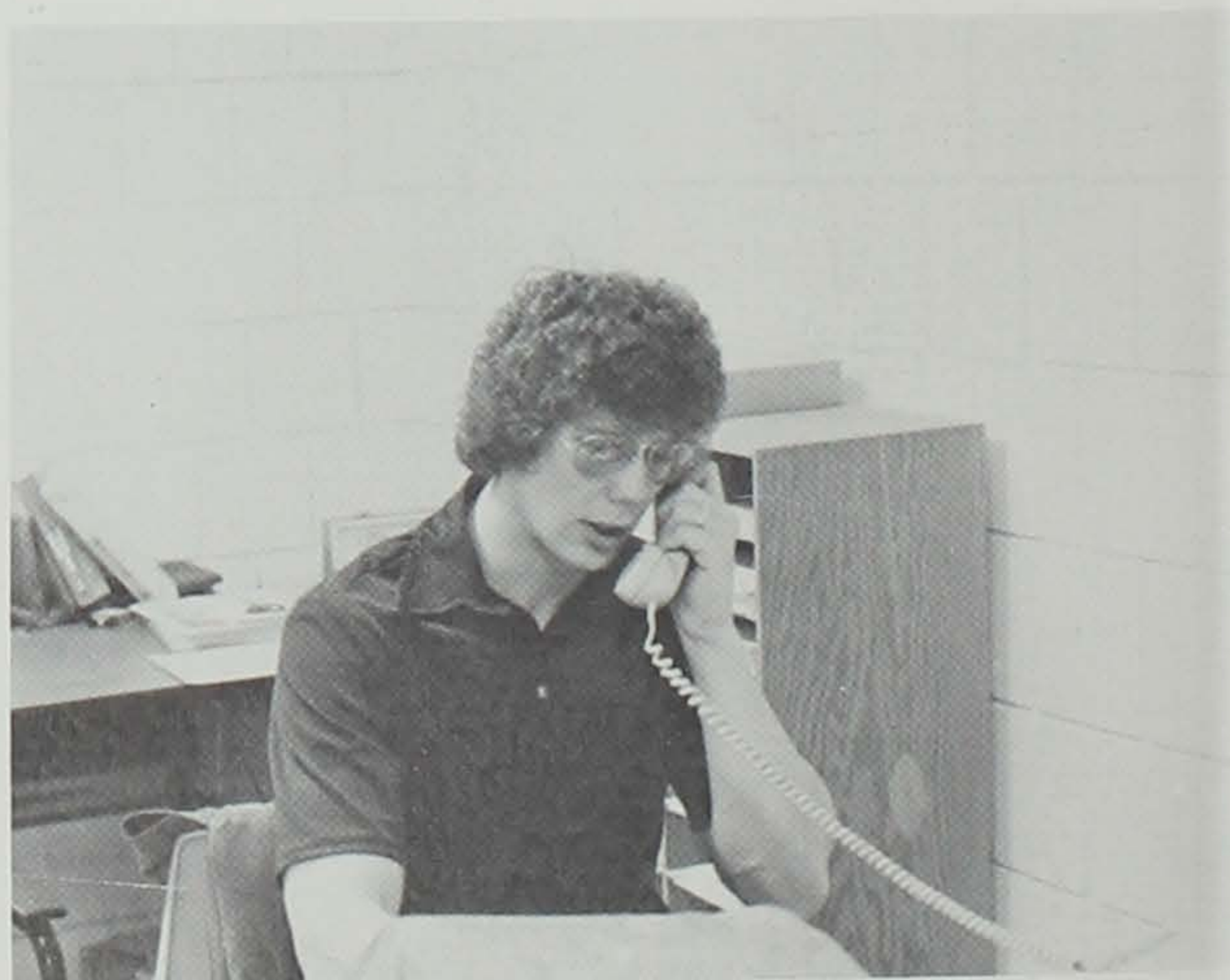
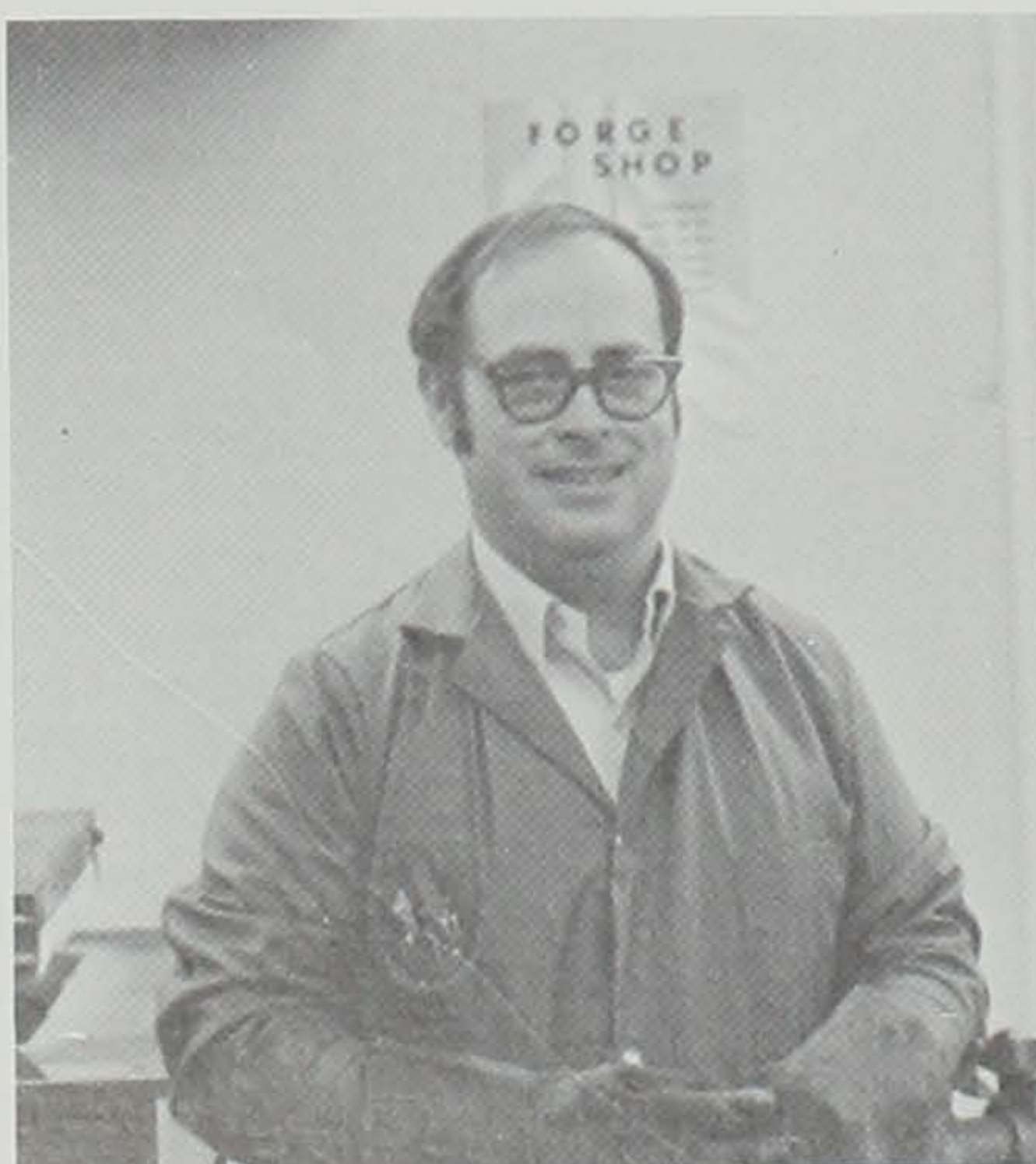
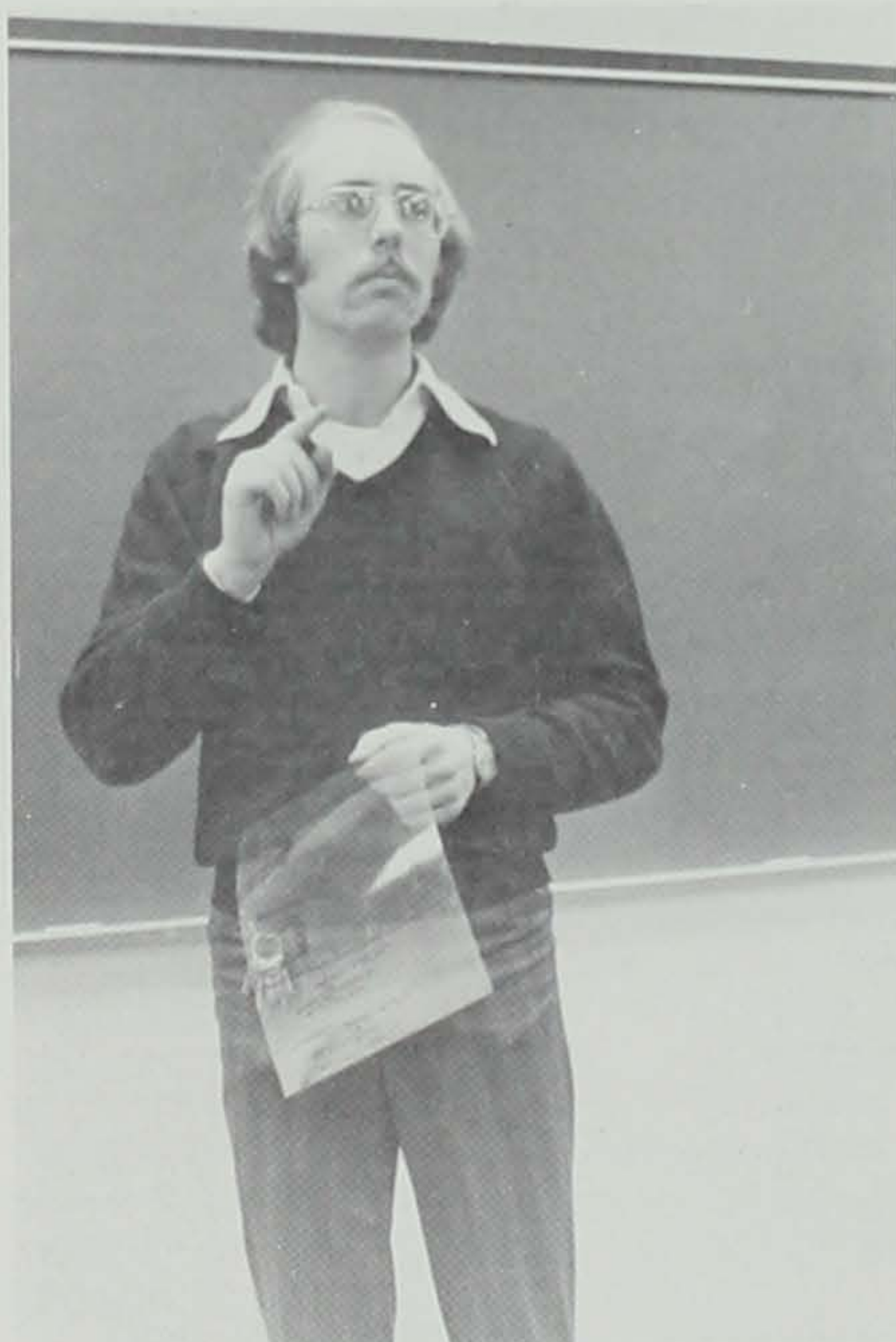
One session of driver education was offered each semester. Students also had the opportunity of a summer program during June and July. Students over the age of fifteen, closest to their 16th birthday were the first to be accepted for enrollment in the course during the school year. Classes were from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Each student drove a total of six hours. Students were required to drive once a week during a study hall.



Above: Mr. John Hunter relaxes at his desk with a cup of coffee during noon hour. Top: Mr. George Parkinson poses as a student from the independent study class takes his portrait. Right: Mr. Bob Donnelly teaches driver's education during the school year as well as during the summer.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Above: Mr. Bob Sharp takes a moment to give a devilish grin before beginning his classes. Top Left: Mr. Larry Rains points out some of the constructions of a car chassis. Mr. Rains also teaches Auto engine and auto I. Top Right: Dale McCracken is "on top of the world" as he helps out building Mr. C.R. Burn's garage for the building and trades class taught by Mr. Mark Block. Bottom Right: Mr. Mark Block teaches basic

woods, cabinet and furniture construction, architectural design and building and trades. Page 39, Top Left: Mr. Bob Scott explains to Dan Davison some of the basics of auto tune-up. Right: Jeff Raider tries his skill at hammering. Jeff is in Mr. Block's trades class. Bottom: Dave Scott, "Gee, I know I put my hammer somewhere around here." Dave also helped in the building of C.R. Burn's garage.

woods shop completes department



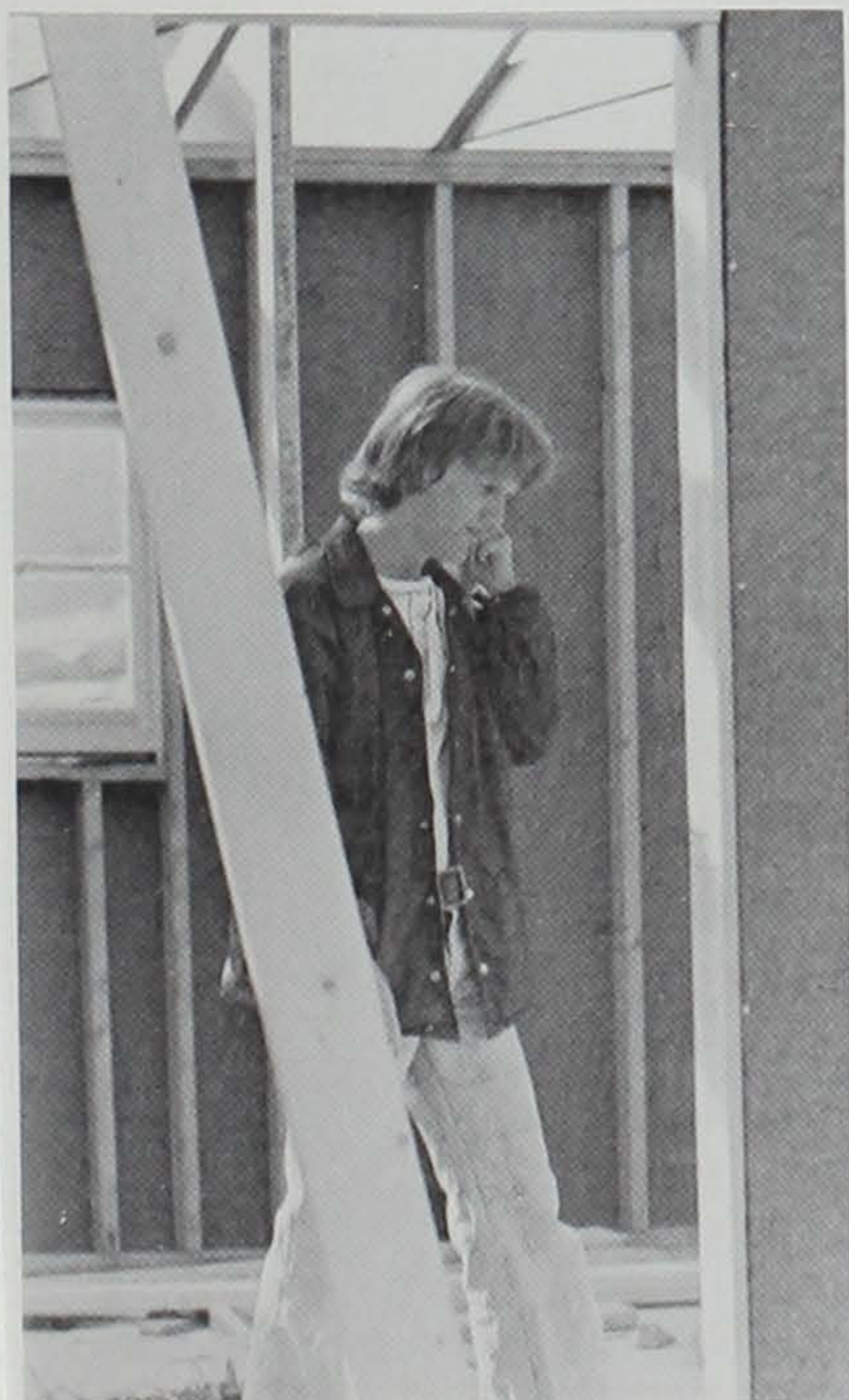
The industrial arts department has grown and is continuing to grow. The department area was completed when the woods shop was moved from its previous location at Neveln Junior High School to the new senior high school. Many of the students, including a few girls, learned how to fix a car and how to guild a cabinet. The most popular classes of the 15 offered were auto mechanics and basic woods.

There are continually more girls taking classes offered by the industrial arts department, the most popular being auto mechanics, Mr. Robert Scott, the department head,

stated that he would like to see more girls in electricity and electronics because "they don't get their hands dirty and they are good in math, an essential."

The students made different projects, including car ramps, tackling sleds for football practice, bows for bows and arrows and numerous other projects. The students in the building trades class built a two-car garage for an Ankeny resident, Mr. C.R. Burns.

The 15 courses offered in industrial arts are taught by Mr. Mark Block, Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Bob Scott, and Mr. Bob Sharp.



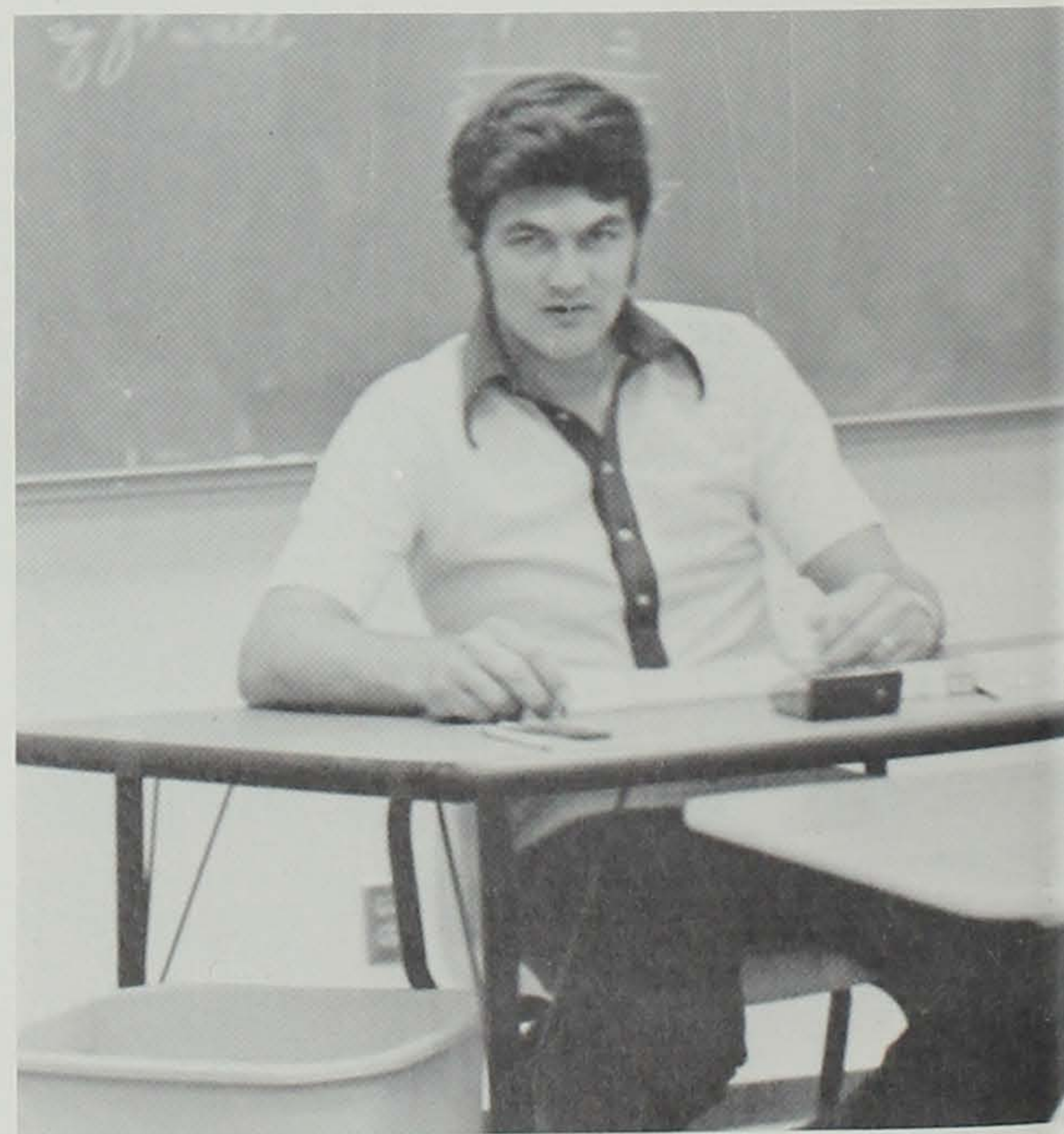
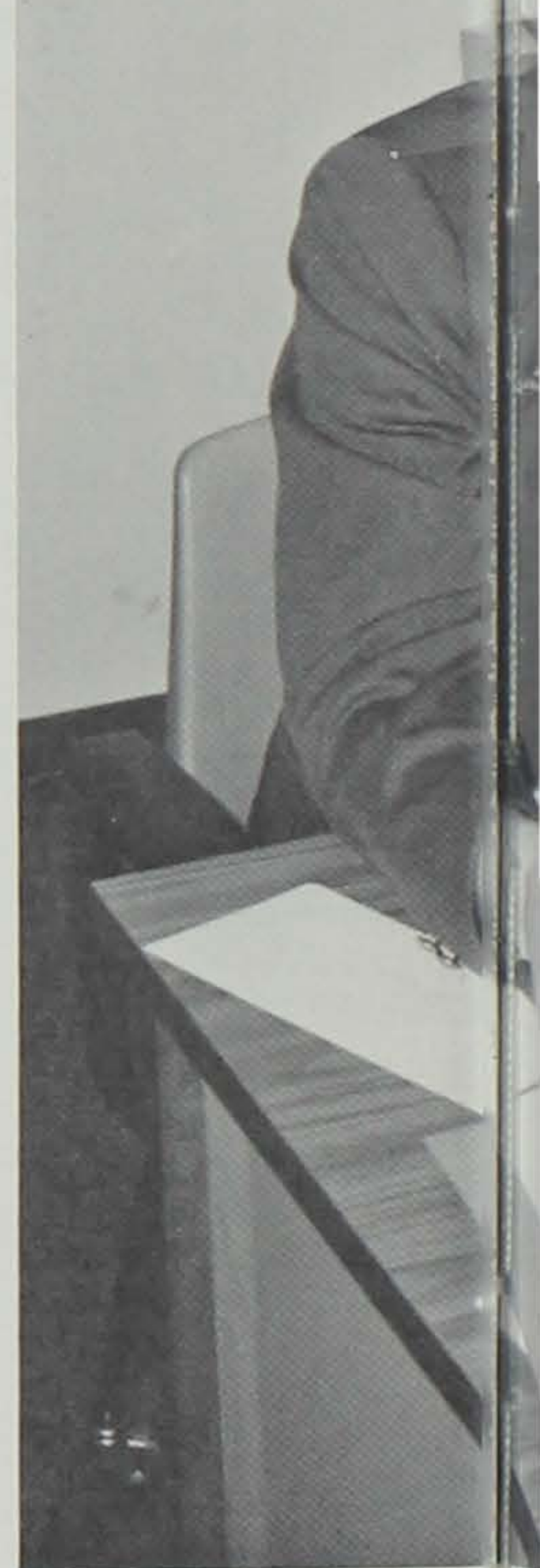
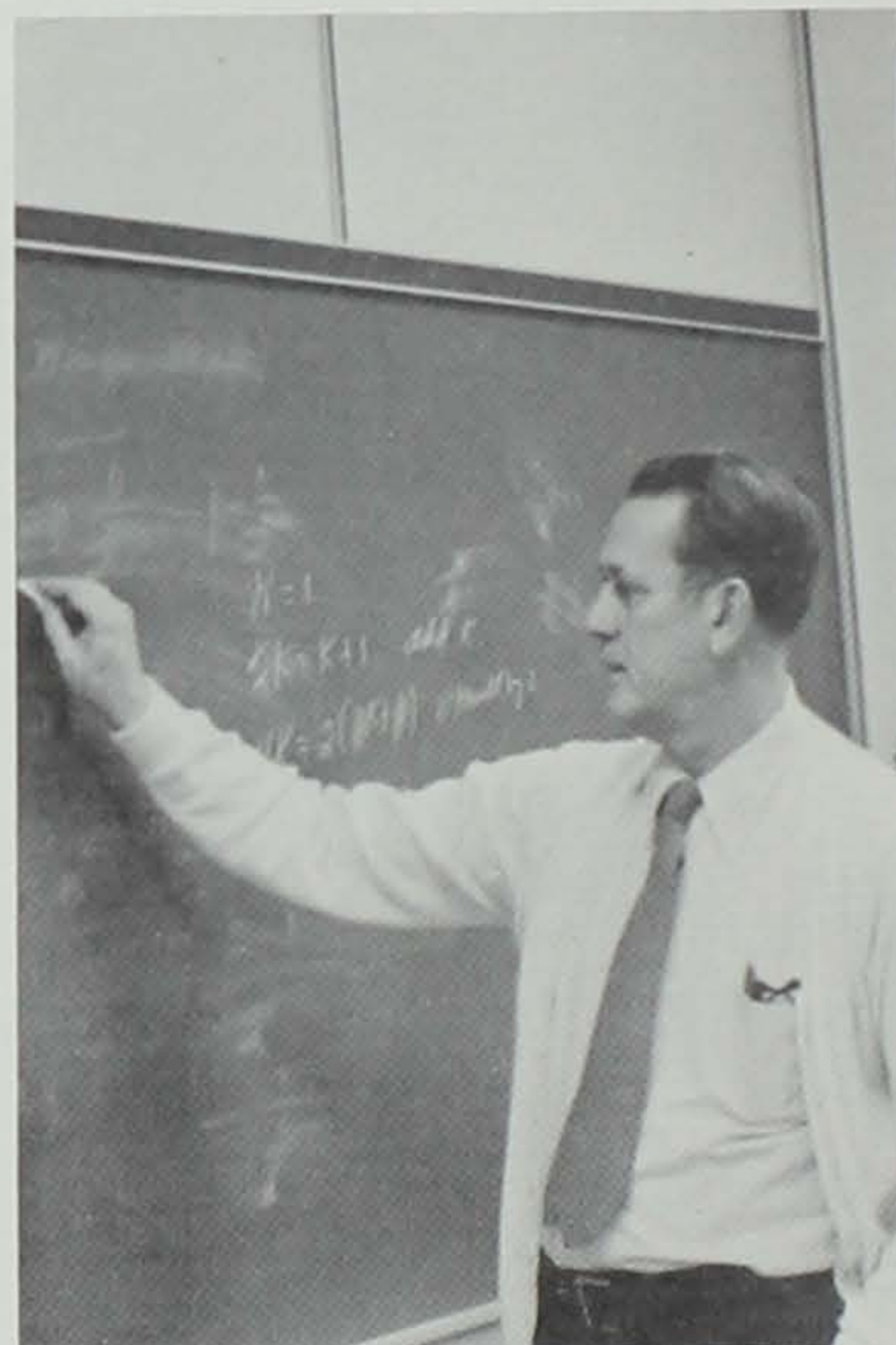
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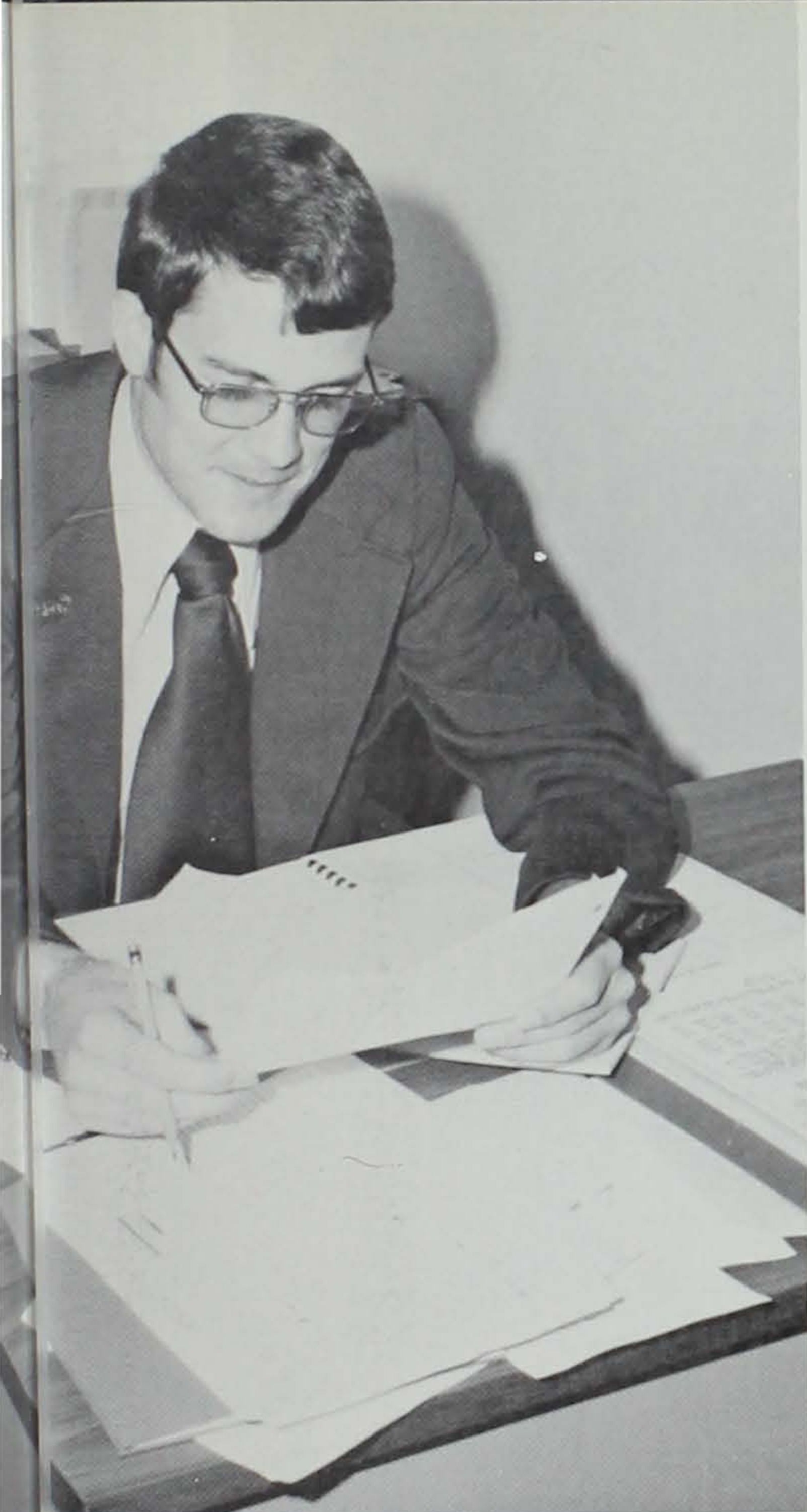
- The members of the mathematics department were relocated during the first quarter of the school year. The department centered in the language arts resource center and math classes were held in the social studies and language arts classrooms. In October, the new math department section was finished. Teachers and classes shifted into the new area on the west side of the building.

With the addition of the math media center, students were able to receive additional help during each hour of the day.

The math media center included many new facilities; an area to study, offices for the teachers and access to calculators and key punch machines. With the math teachers' offices being located in the center, students were able to locate a teacher when they needed guidance or special instruction.

The department added three new courses to its curriculum; intermediate algebra, applied computers, and computer programming. The computer classes learned how to use a key punch machine. The class used a computer at Iowa State University since AHS didn't have one. A trip to the Des Moines Area Community college computer center gave the students an opportunity to see how an actual computer was run. At the end of the year, the students worked on a computer dating program.





Top Left: Mr. Clarke James whips a few mathematical quotations on the board, only to add to the students' confusion. Top Middle: Mr. Clyde Hovick checks a student's quiz. It must be a good paper—he's smiling. Top Right: Mr. Arnold Thompson flashes one of his frequent devilish grins. Left: Mr. Tom Pattee looks up from his work just as the camera clicks. Above: Rocky Burgett, and Craig Capps check out the key punch machine during computer programming class.

getting it all together for science area

In the beginning there wasn't a science area. Suddenly in the fall of 1976, the science department was born.

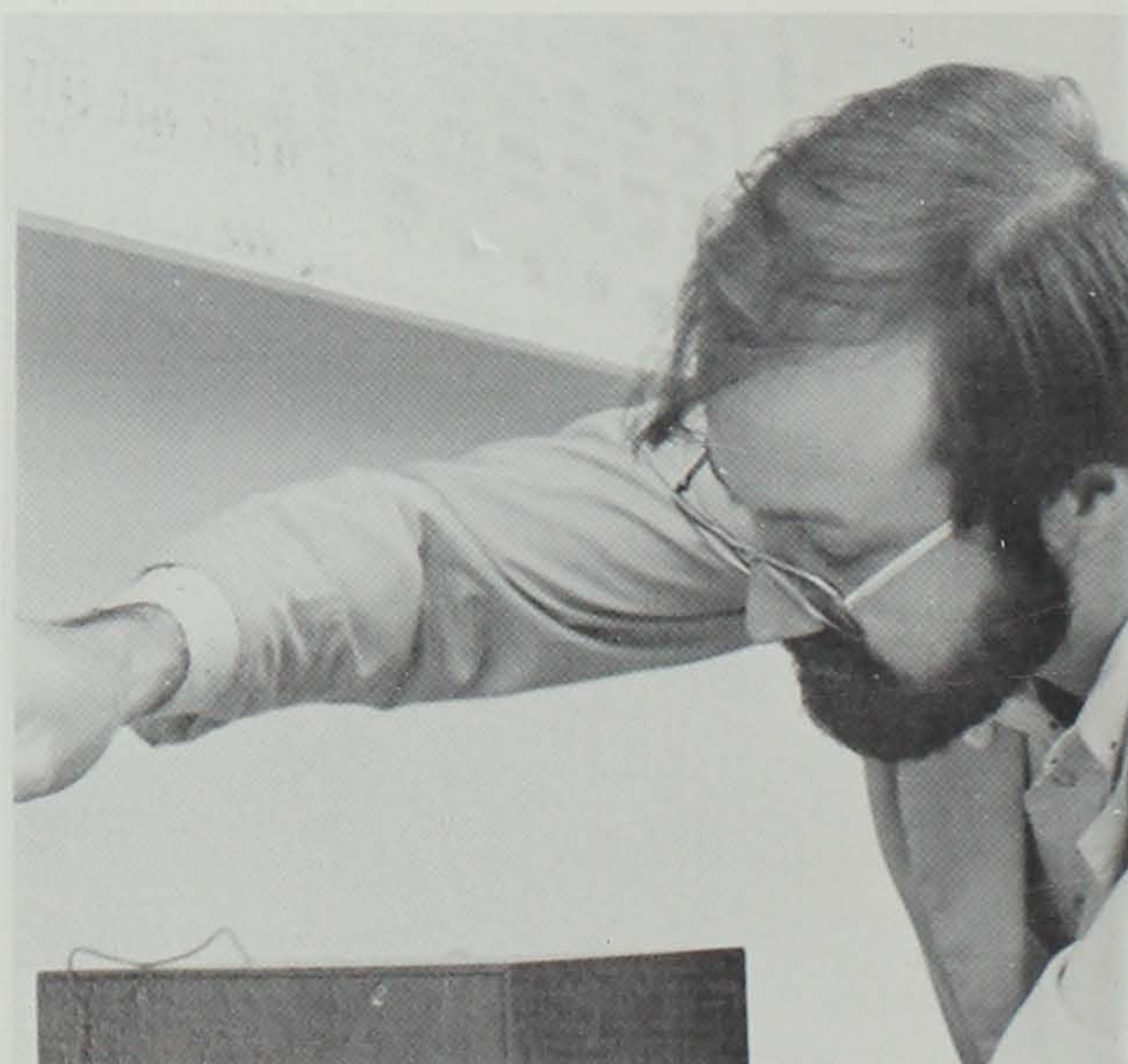
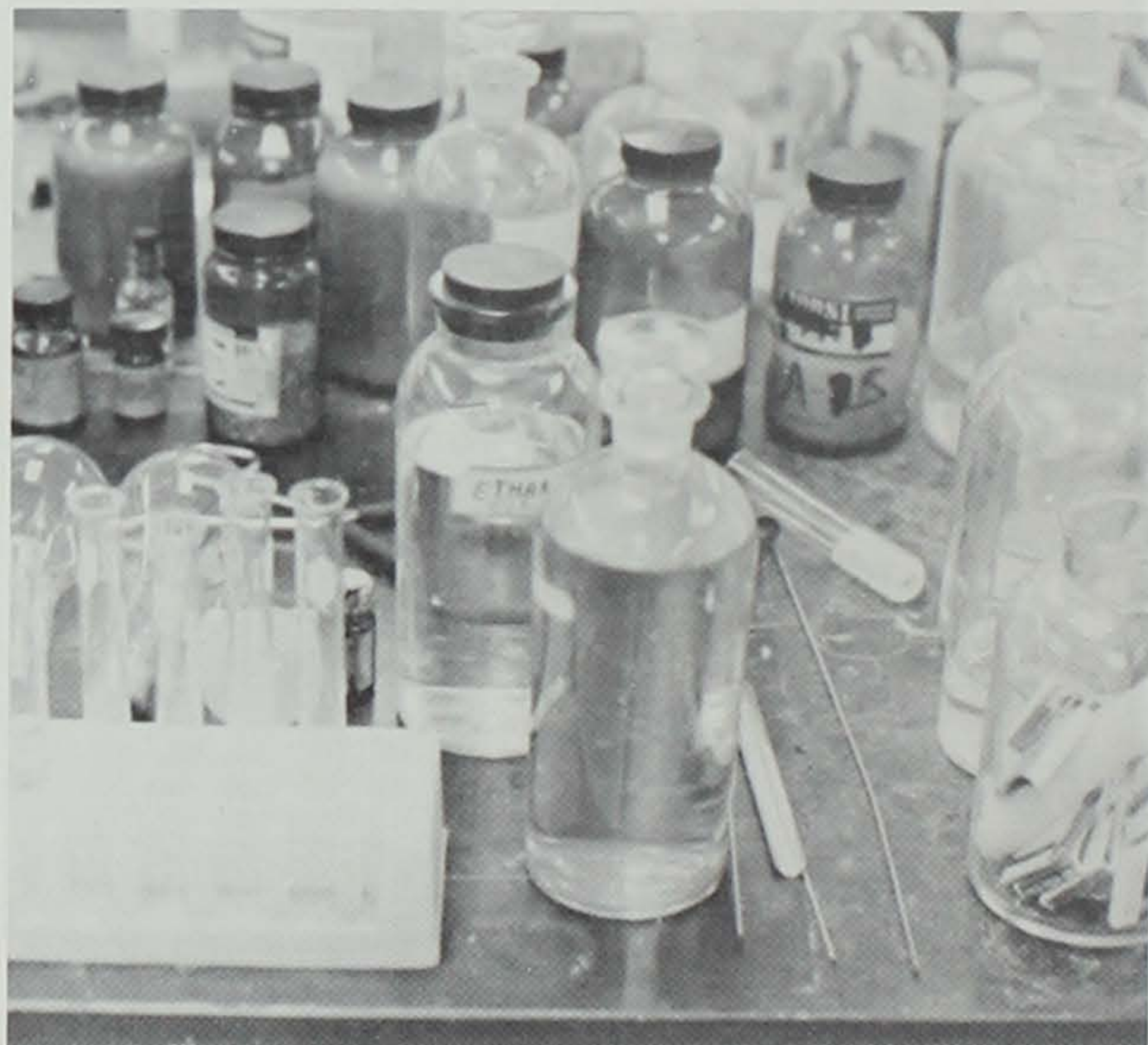
The year started slowly for the science department. The section of the high school for chemistry, physics, biology, inorganic chemistry and anatomy was not completed. When school began in August of 1976, science teachers had to wheel carts loaded with books, molecular models, dissecting equipment, and dead animals injected with formaldehyde to areas not designed for science. For two months, confusion challenged the science student. Some experiments had to be omitted because of the lack of facilities.

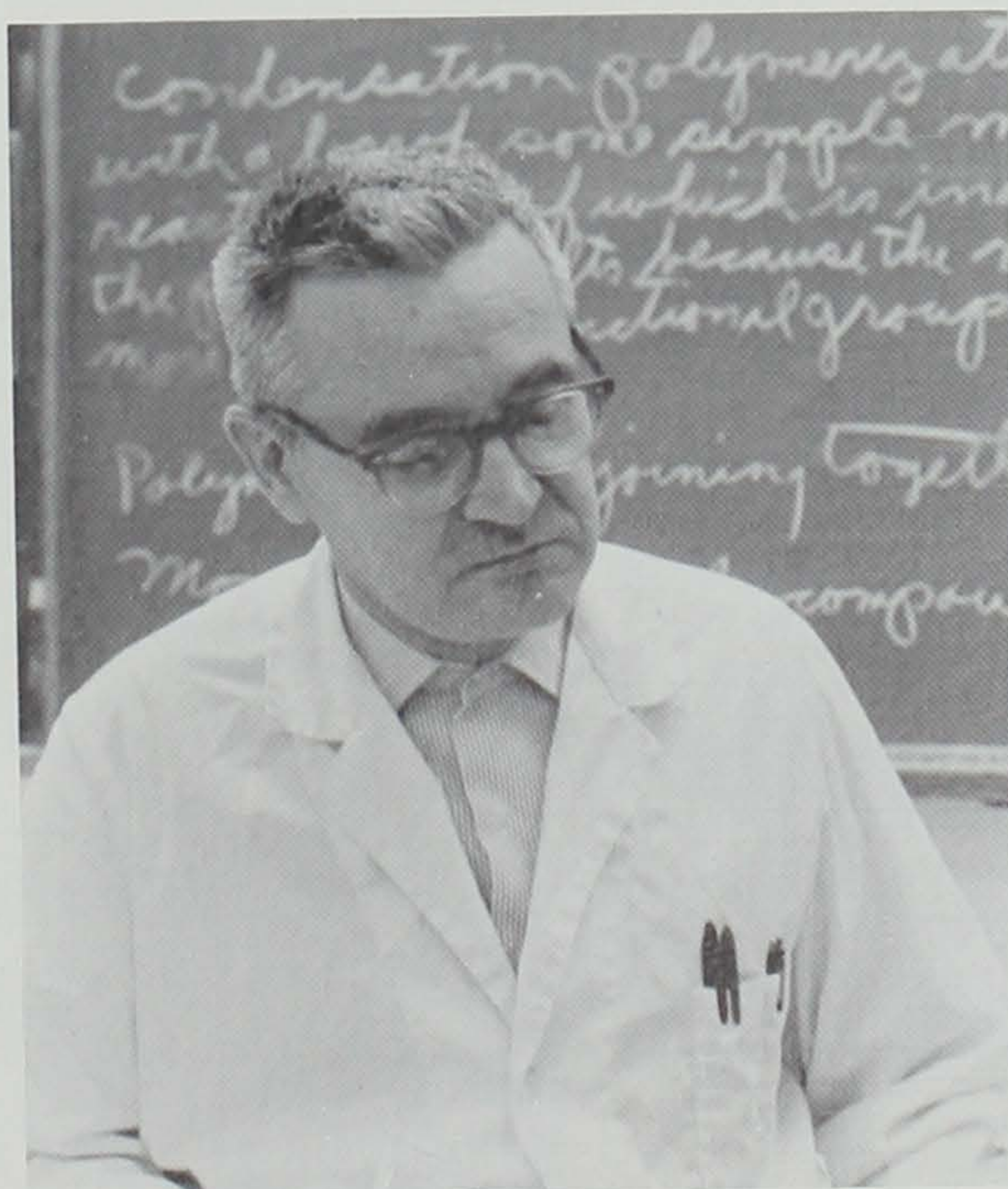
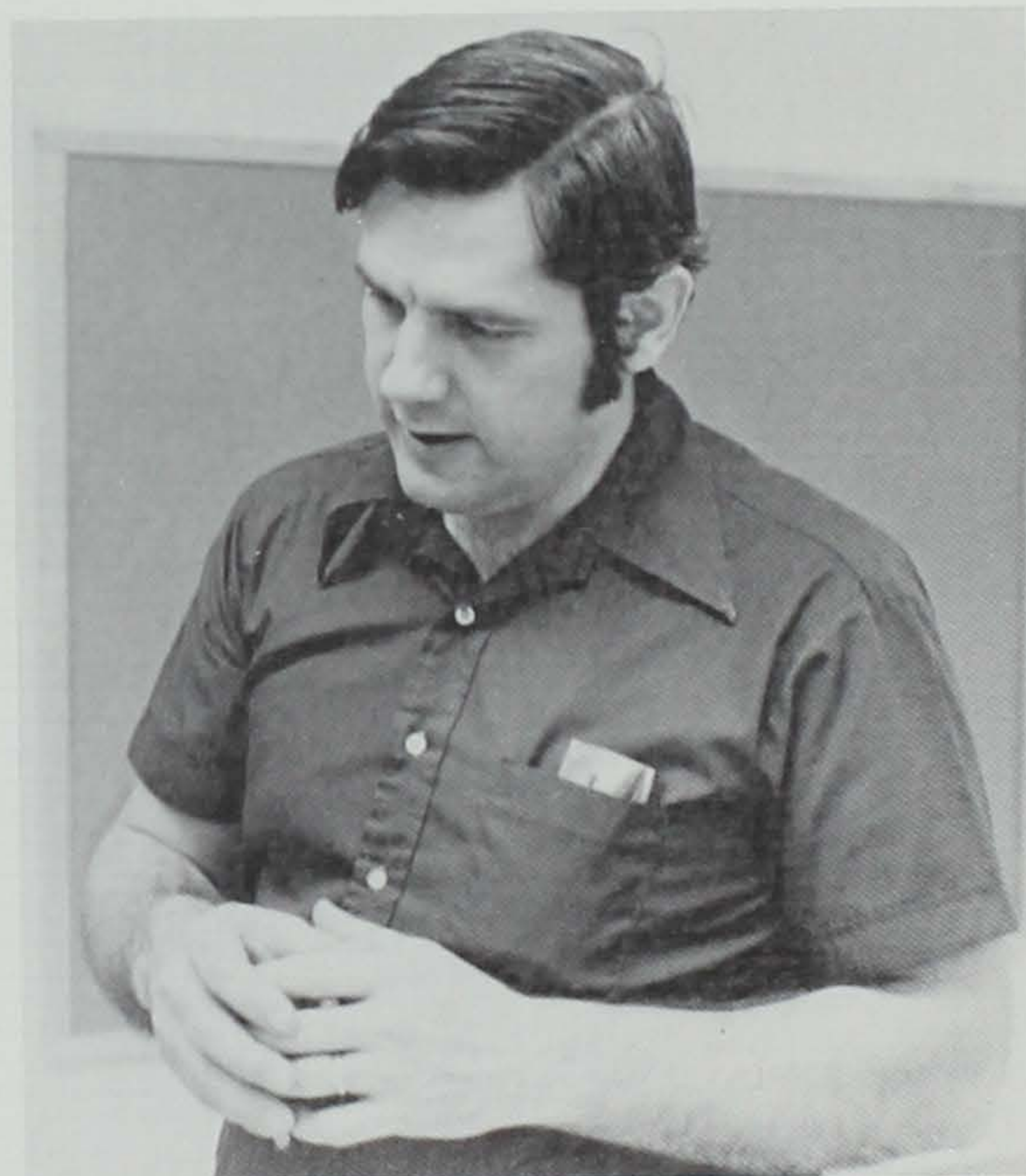
Finally, in the winter of 1976, the new area opened. New methods and new units were introduced. Bioethics, a unit discussing killing and abortion, "humanized" the biology section. The chemistry student was no longer limited to a few experiments.

Science is changing every minute, every second. A recently published book may be outdated within a year. The self-pacing experiments or individualized packet system in the biology classes eliminated the problem of out-dated books. The packet system allowed the student to work at his own speed. However, a minimum packet amount was set for each semester. Over 5,000 students and 40 schools across the nation were involved with the system. 110 students at Ankeny worked on the program.

Chemistry offered the personalized adventures in chemical education (PACE) and the physics department offered the personalized sequential physics experience (PSPE). Both PACE and PSPE worked on the individualized system.

On the negative side, some students didn't realize the value involved. Tables were marred and test-tubes broken. However, as stated and agreed by the science teachers, "over-all quality of the students was excellent."

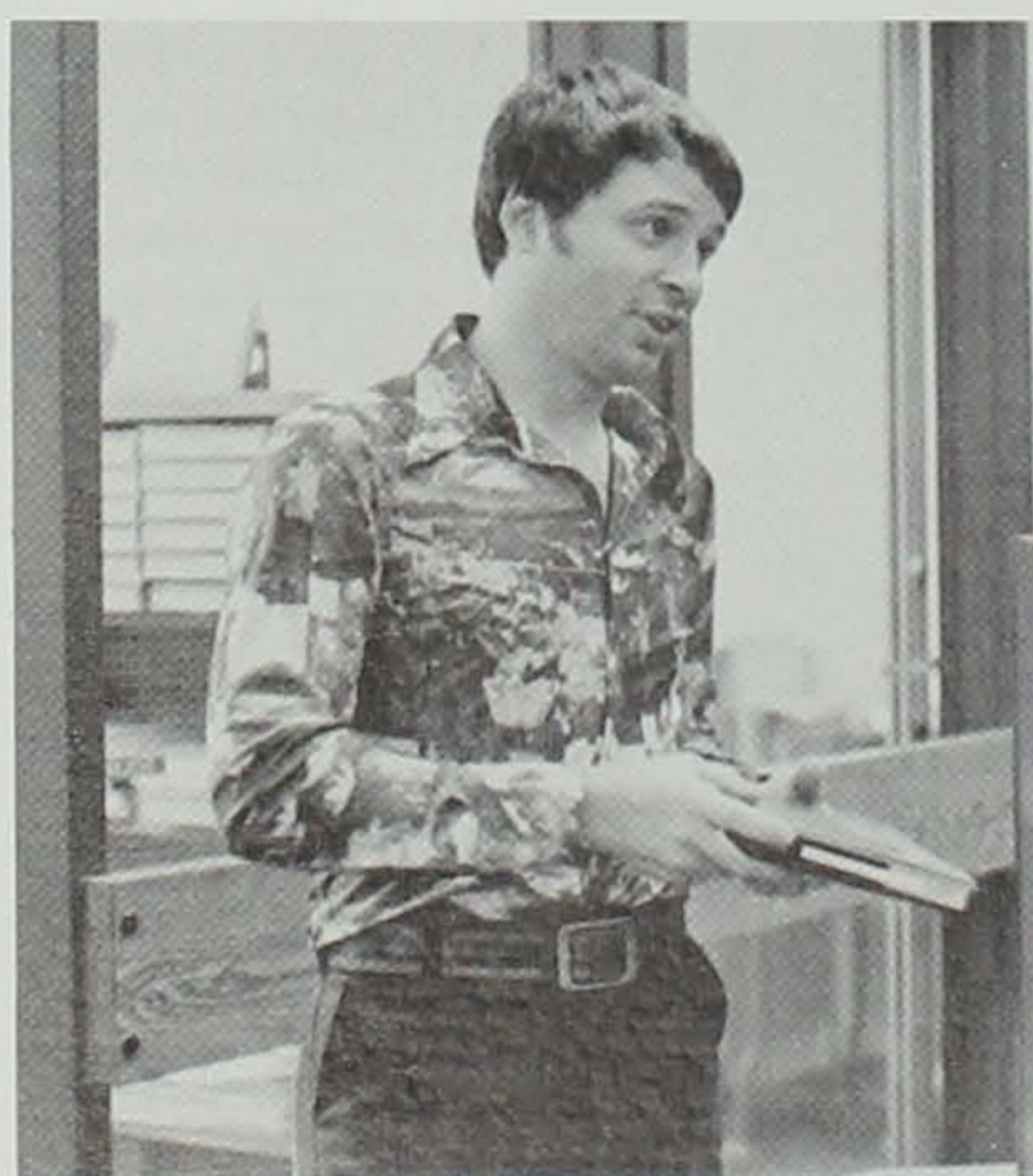
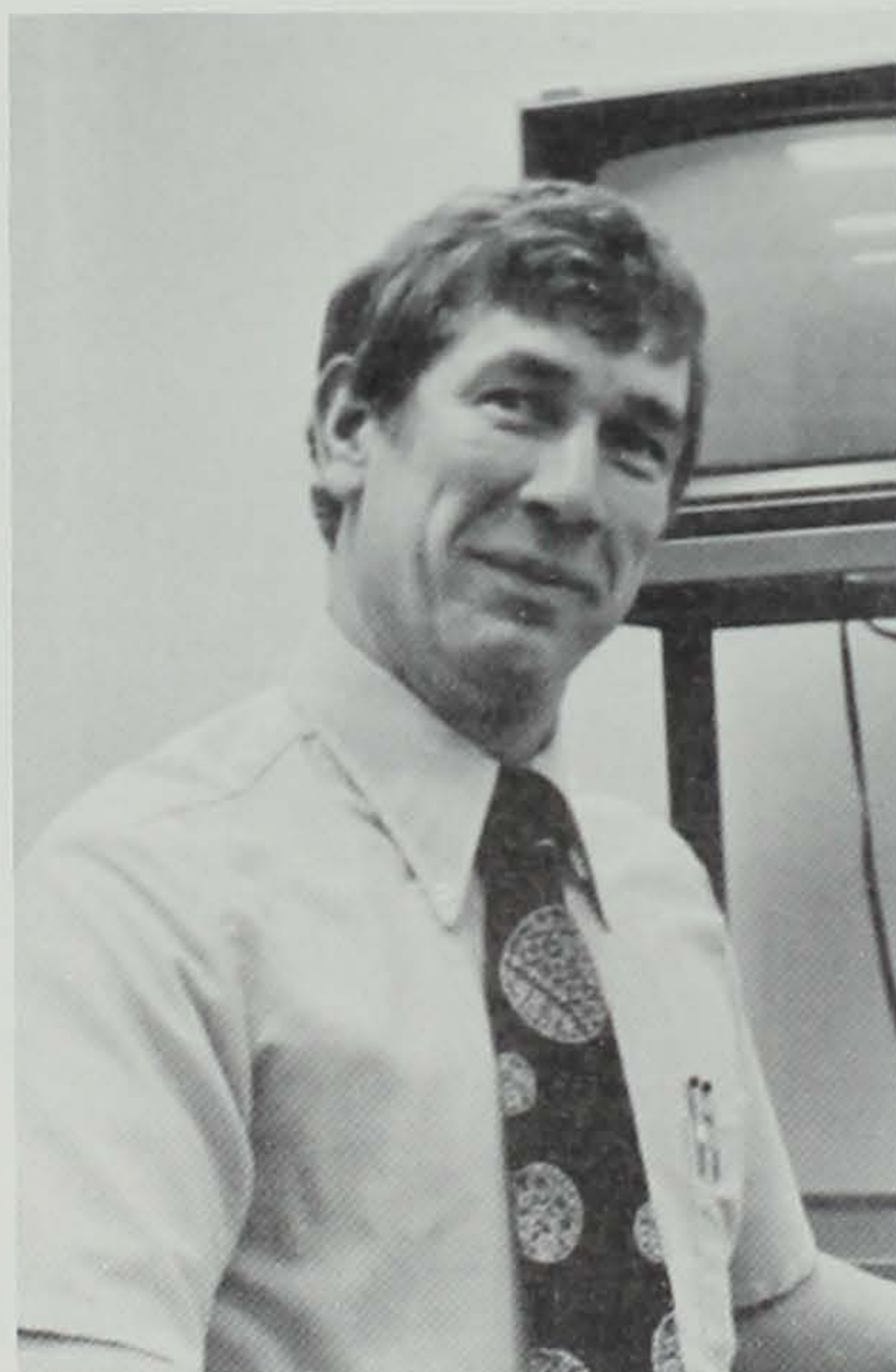




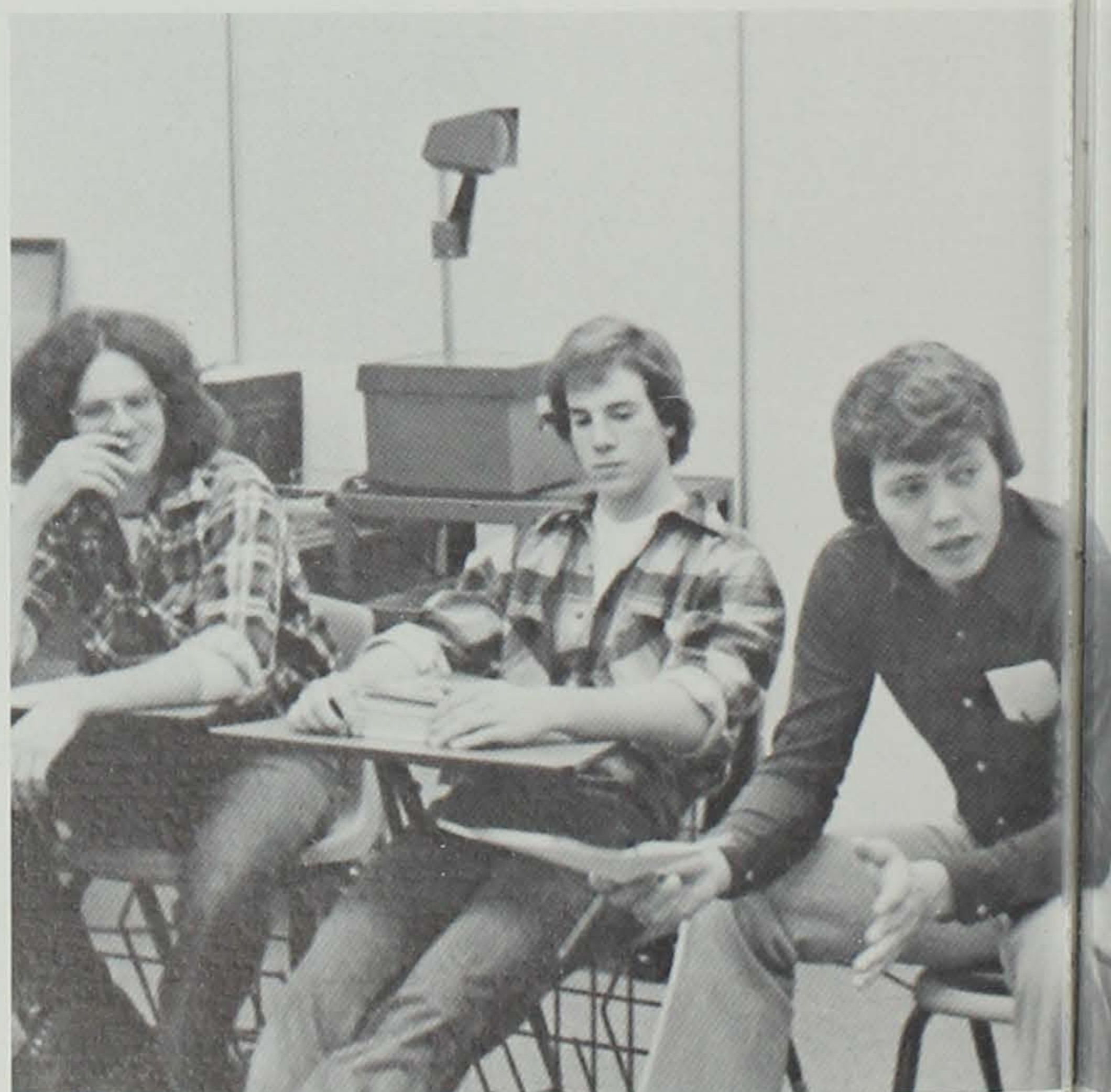
Left: Mr. Ray Boyd studies some scientific data. Bottom Far Left: Mr. Jim Key is engaged in a scientific experiment. Top Left: Displayed on this table are various chemicals that the students use in chemistry class under the supervision of Mr. Ray Boyd. Top: Students watch attentively as Mr. Rich Kruse demonstrates how to dissect a pig. Above: Mr. Bob Battles contemplates the answer to a student's question.

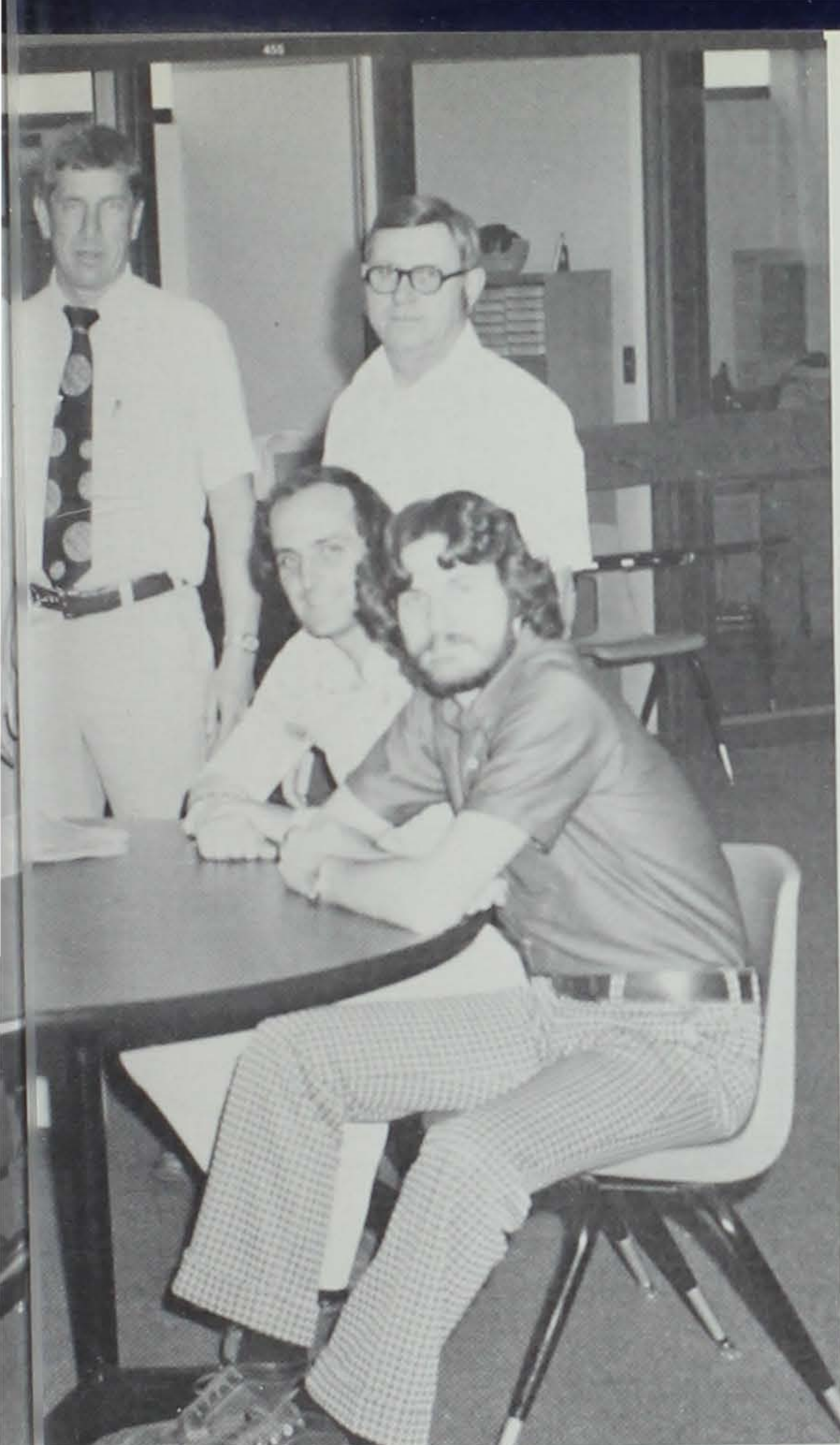
SOCIAL STUDIES

Right: Front row l-r Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Jack Cooper, Mr. Chuck Lierman, Mr. Mark Milner. Back row l-r Mr. Terry Holdridge, Mr. Dale Hanke, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Larry Ireland, Mr. Robert Donnelly.



Above: Mr. Pete Brejcha has had a hard day. Top Left: Mr. Larry Ireland thinks about the government students he didn't pass. Right: Mr. Dale Hanke explains how it was in the past to Doug Elliot, Jerry Pickett, and Patty Burright. Far Right: Kim Woxell and Dave Copley participate in a mock marriage ceremony as the perfect ending to the marriage and family course.





variety of resources is used

Since the social studies resource center has been completed for two years, the teachers haven't had to adjust to too many new things. Probably the biggest change was that Mr. Darl Mullins, Ankeny principal for the past eight years, decided to return to teaching. He developed and taught a new class that seemed to have a mixture of sociology, marriage and family, and psychology; but in a different perspective and with a few additions. The course dealt with youth and the effects of society, and so its title, "youth & society".

A few unusual things took place in the department. In the safety ed classes, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Terry Holdridge and Mr. Dick Rasmussen (business ed) had a snowmobile racer talk to students about snowmobile safety. They also had him bring his equipment, including his snowmobile! The snowmobile was in display in the resource center. Two paramedics from the Ankeny Fire Department talked about emergency first aid. They showed and explained the equipment inside an ambulance. However, the ambulance demonstration was given in the parking lot.

Mr. Dale Hanke had inmates from Anamosa State Prison talk to the sociology students about life in prison during a unit on prisons. The students talked to them and asked questions.

The social studies resource center has grown and developed into a large information area because of the many materials. Mrs. LaVonne Pickering, the media aide, was there to help students find whatever they needed.



THE WORLD OF WORK

special curriculum expands

The "World of Work" is a work-study program which essentially tries to get the students ready to go out into the working world and to support themselves.

Mr. Mark Becker is the instructor of this program. When asked what the role of special education at AHS he replied, "To me, the primary role is to acquaint the students in the program within the high school with the special needs of all people."

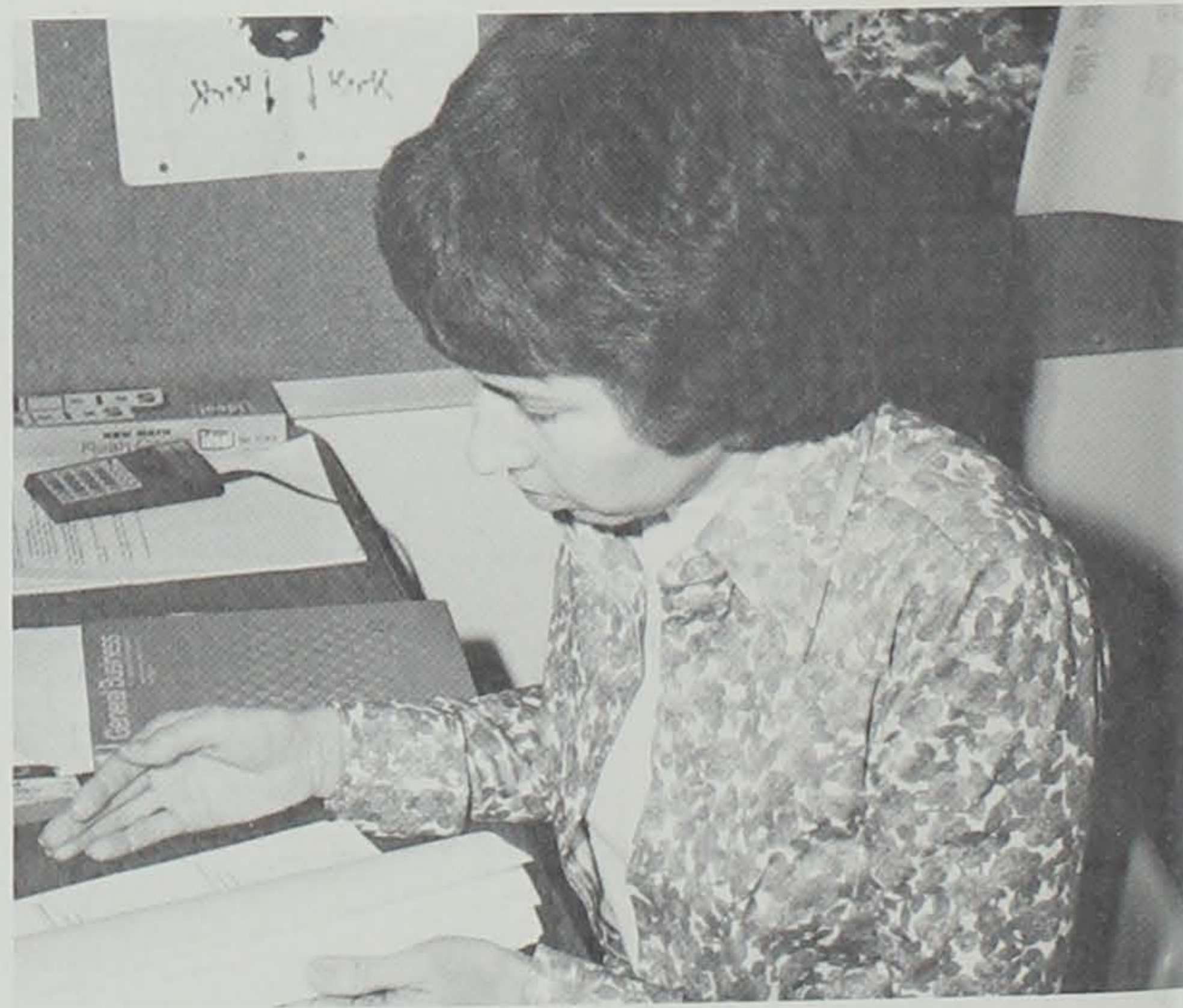
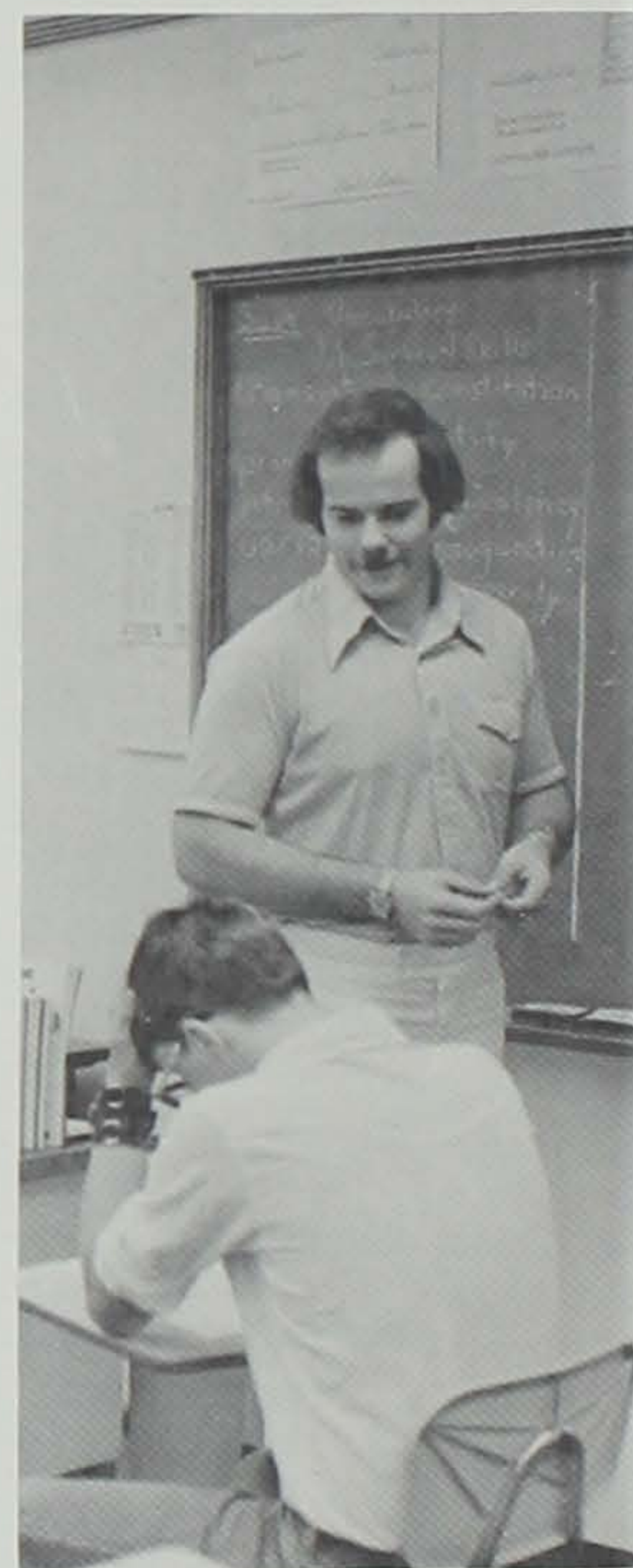
A new program added at Ankeny High School this year was Learning Disabilities. The program was offered to give students extra help in studies that they otherwise wouldn't receive. They worked on regular assignments and built up reading and math skills. They used different supplemental texts for study.

36 students were enrolled in the program, but 20-30 other students also came in for additional help in their classes.

Miss Sue Sparks, one of the teachers of the program remarked, "They worked closely with the teachers. Without the teachers' help, we couldn't have functioned effectively."



Clockwise, Above: Ms. Sue Sparks pauses from a search for some textbook supplement material. Top Left: 3x3 equals what, Mrs. Overton? Middle: Mr. Mark Becker looks on as his student completes a paper. Top Right: Mr. Larry Senne shows his good na-



ture. Bottom Right: Mr. Marlin Cunningham takes a break between morning and afternoon classes. Bottom Middle: Mr. Bruce Jones discusses landscape and design. Right: Mrs. Judy Overton looks through the classroom progress in the learning disability program.

provides on-the-job training

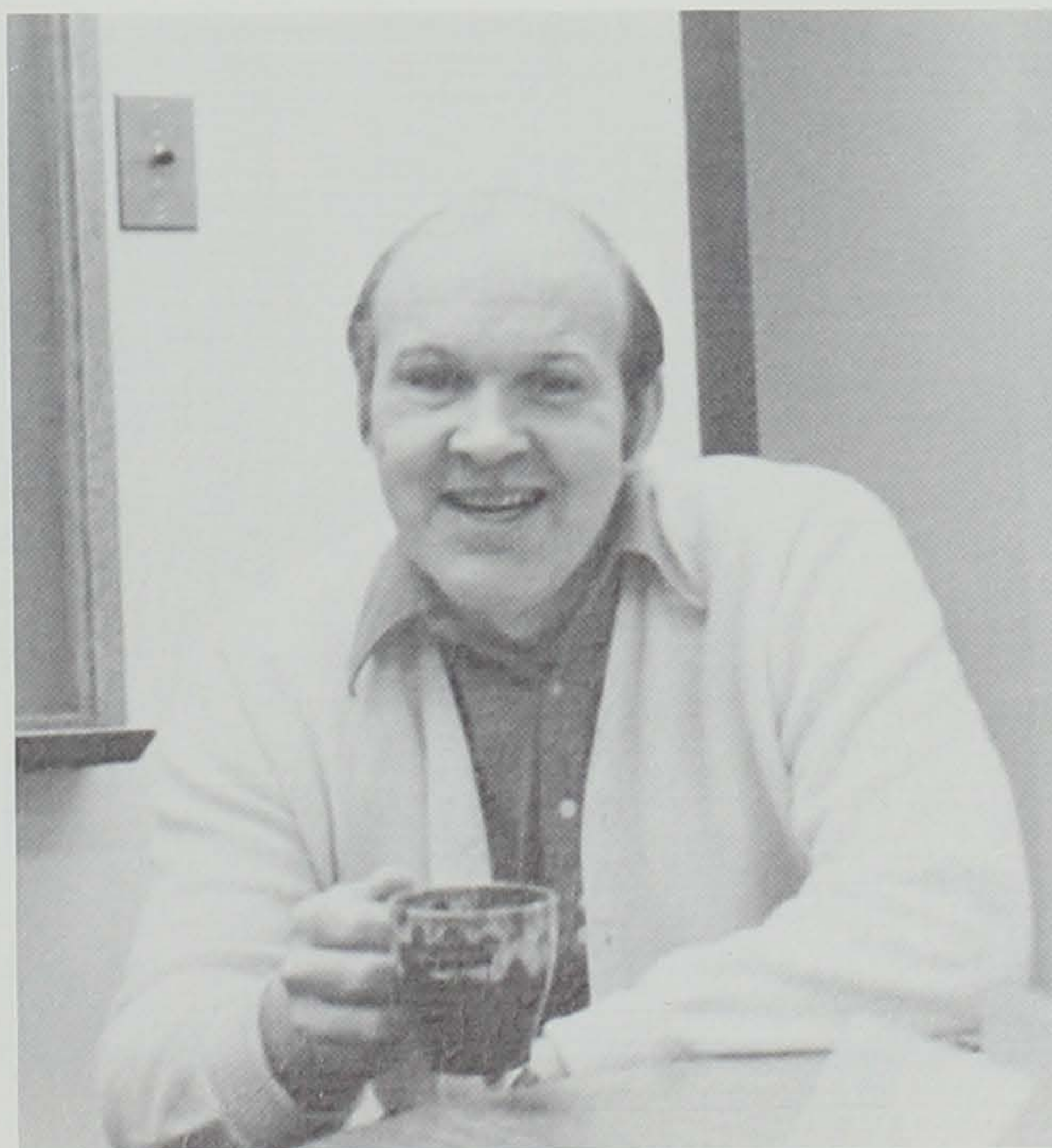
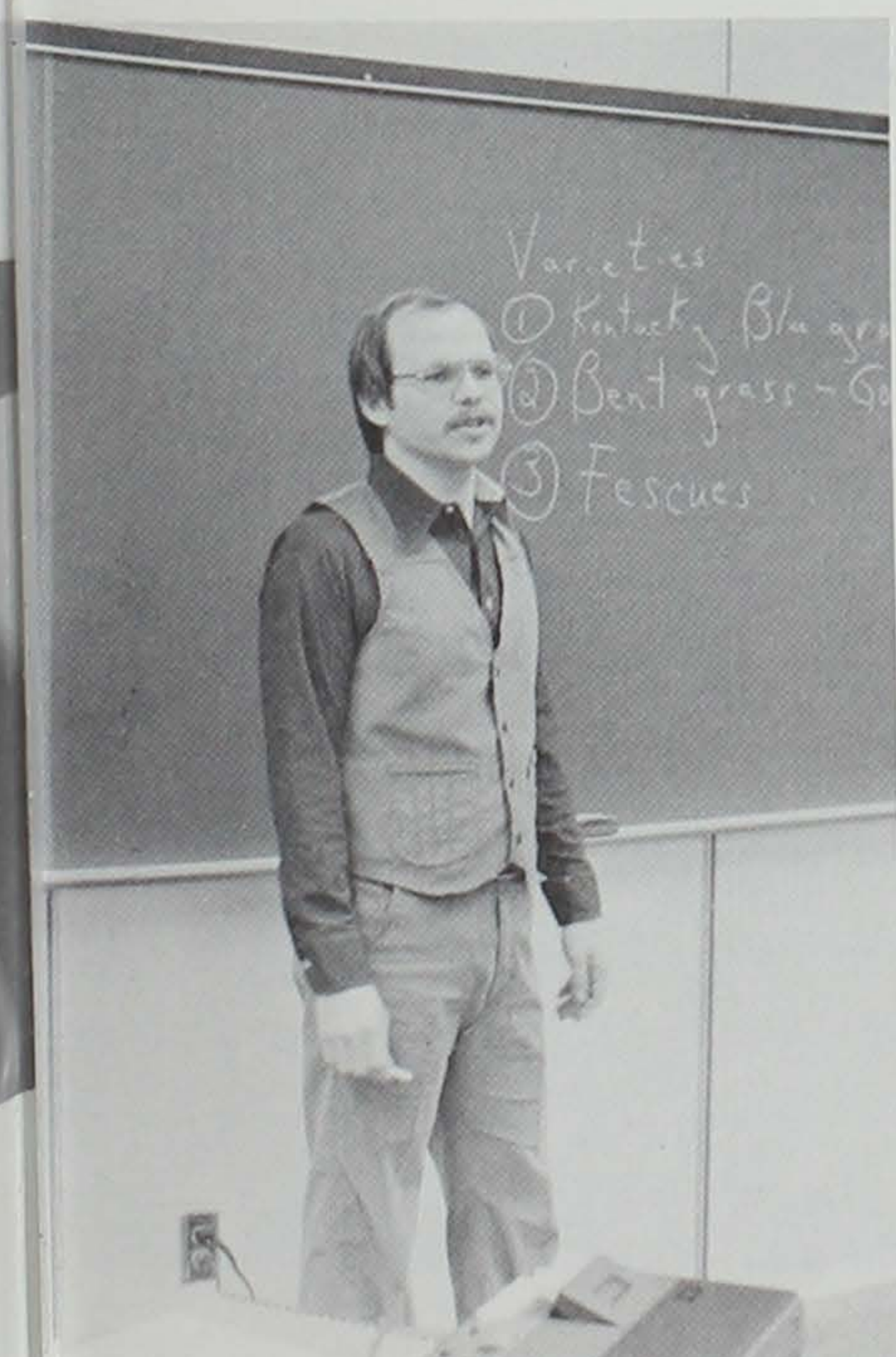
The vocational classes are not like those of English, social studies, science or math classes. The vocational classes prepared students for a particular future vocation by using on-the-job training as a major means of instruction.

This on-the-job training gave each student an opportunity to gain experience for his or her future role in society's world of work.

A student in the vocational program spent a half-day on the job and a half-day at school.

Mr. Marlan Cunningham taught DECA. His students were trained by various employers in the community for future jobs. Mr. Larry Senne taught trades and industry, Drafting I and II, and supervised coop-work. Mr. Bruce Jones taught Vocational Agriculture I and II, animal science, landscape, agricultural business, natural resources, Coop supervision, and agricultural mechanics. He also advised the organization of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The vocation department does not have its own resource center like many of the other departments. But that doesn't mean it lacks facilities. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Senne share a large classroom with a door, which is unlike most classrooms. Mr. Cunningham's and Mr. Senne's offices were found in the business resource center. Mr. Jones' classroom was located in the math department with his office in the math media center.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"7-5" was the announced score. The ball was served as two groups of girls competed in the new unit on volleyball in the girls' physical education class.

Besides volleyball; weight control and wrestling appreciation were added to the unit. In weight control, the girls looked on a chart for their height and bone structure to see how much they should weigh. If pounds weren't lost during this unit, at least each person was in much better shape because of the variety of exercises. The idea behind this program was to make the girls aware of different exercises for firming different muscles and to control their weight. Members from the wrestling team showed the girls the basic fundamentals of wrestling.

A physical fitness program was held during the first week of school. The shuttle run, a softball throw, running a mile around the gym, and chin lifts were parts of the program.

Gymnastics, paddleball, field hockey, basketball, softball, badmitten, bowling, and tennis were other classes in which the girls' physical education classes participated. With so many courses and different varieties of activities within each course, the girls were more enthusiastic in their contribution to the class.

fitness highlights girls' p.e.





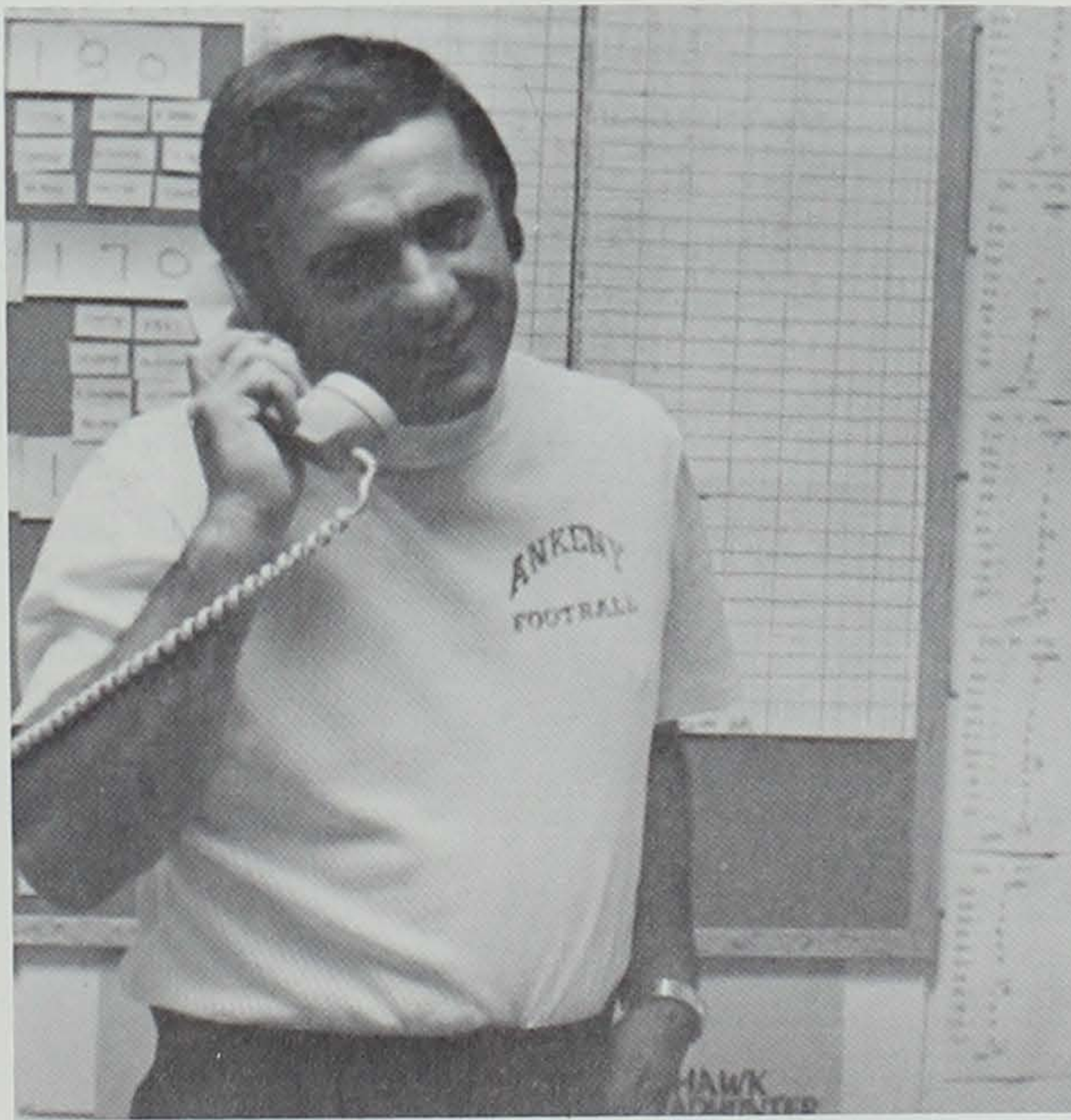
“anything goes;” facilities complete

“Anything goes” seems to be the slogan around the boys’ physical education department. Why? Ankeny’s physical education department has one of the greatest selection of activities in Iowa.

Mr. Jerry Pezzetti and Mr. Dennis Williams have added a variety of events to the boys program. Since the completion of the new facilities, the students have been able to participate in many activities. These included: individual handball, paddleball, badmitten, wrestling, weight training, self-defense, co-ed activities, and aerial tennis.

“Our program is more improved since moving over here. The kids enjoy it more. Things can get hectic, though, because even though we have better indoor facilities, we have no outdoor ones at the moment,” explained Mr. Williams.

With the completion of the outdoor track tennis courts and baseball diamond, the physical education classes were able to move outdoors in the spring. These added features gave more depth to the boys’ physical education department.



Top Left: An active game of paddleball in gym class seems to get everyone but Jonette Reinert moving. Bottom Left: Tennis is a exciting sport that is quickly catching on, as this gym class displays. Middle: While the girls are flipping and flopping their way through the gymnastics unit in gym class, instructors Miss Fran Synhorst and Mrs. Linda Huser give their smiles of approval. Right: Gym class students create confusion as instructor Mr. Dennis Williams attempts to take roll. Bottom Right: Mr. Jerry Pezzetti breaks away from his class to take a message.

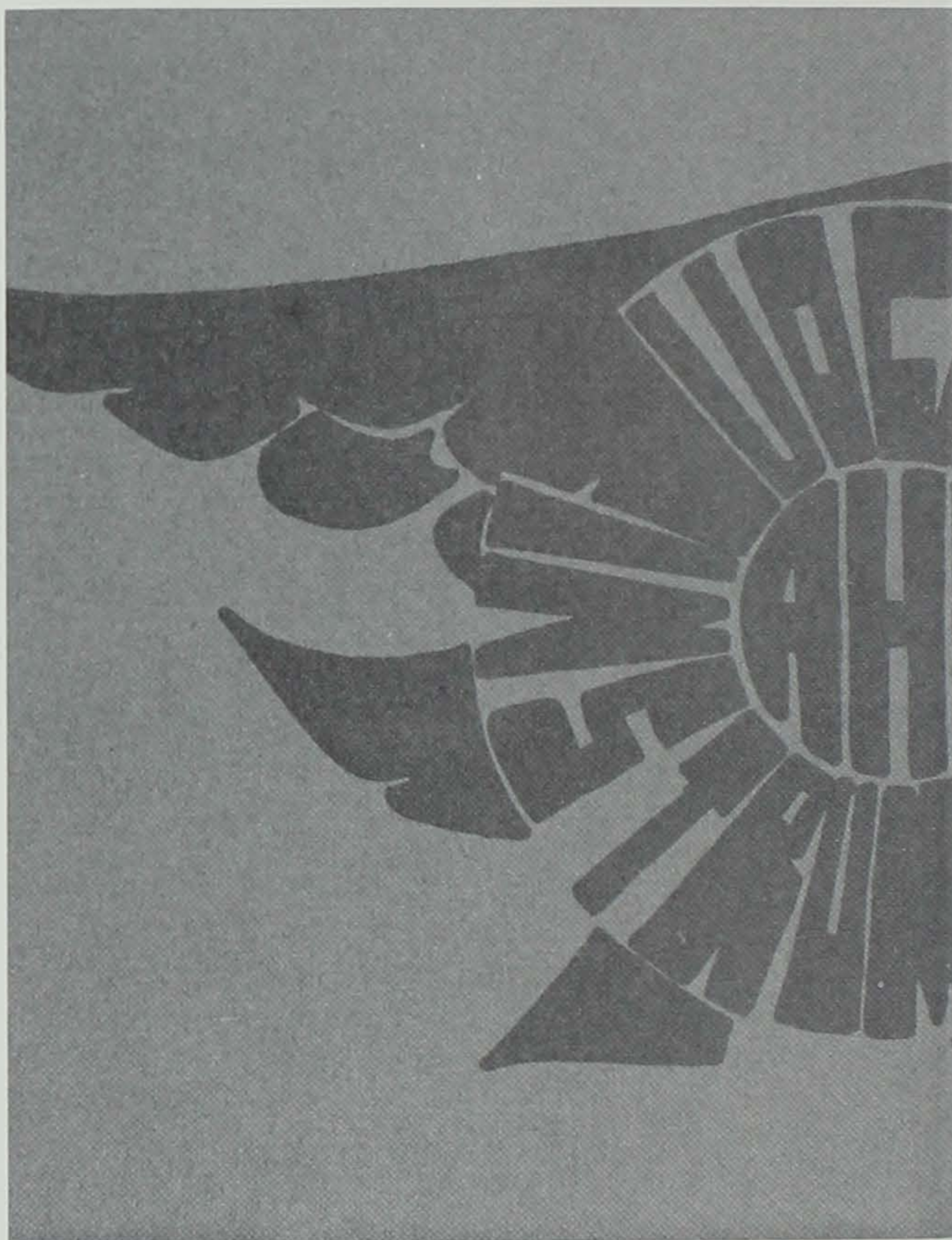
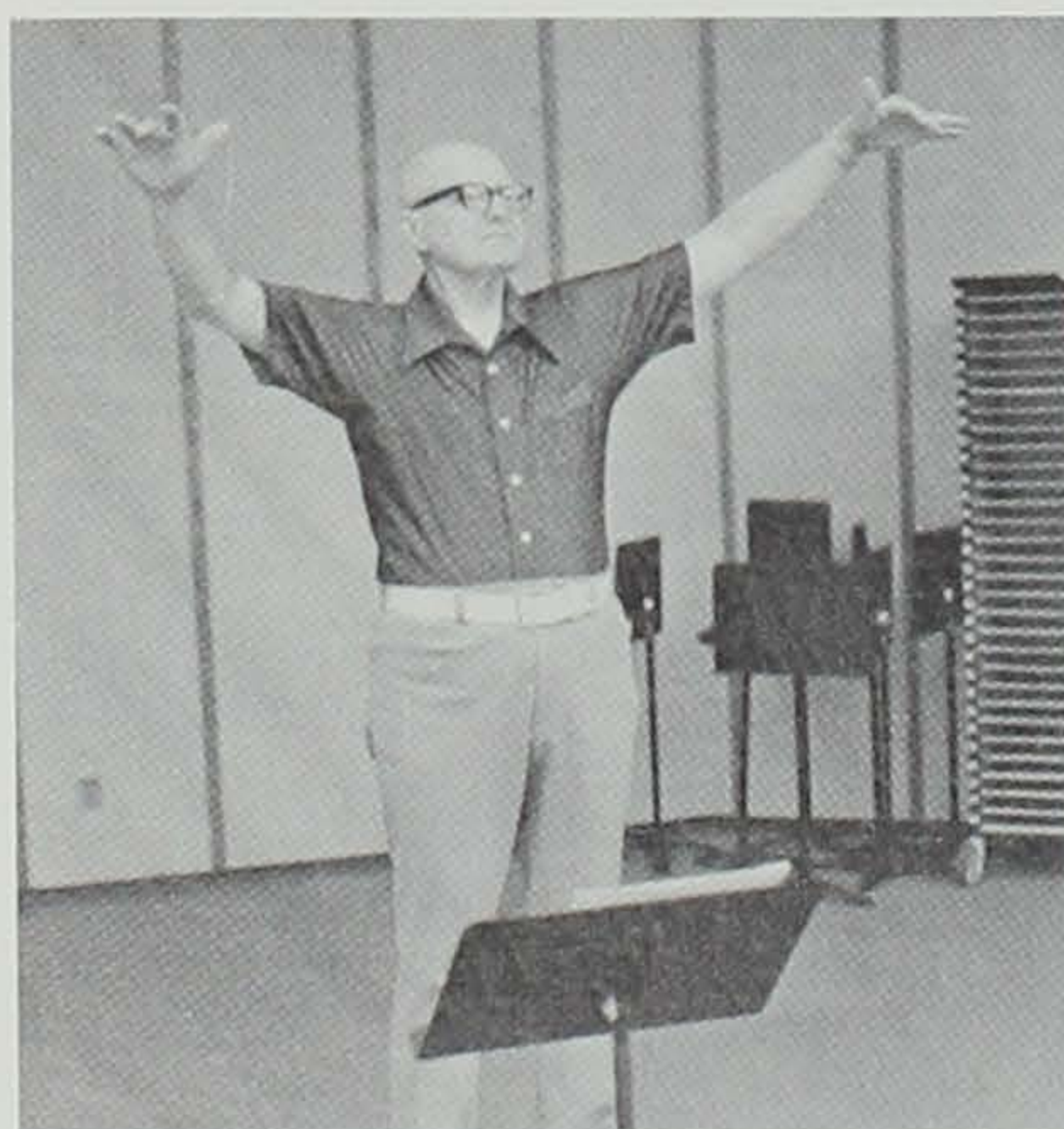
INSTRUMENTAL

The instrumental music department was composed of marching band, concert band, stage band, and pep band.

New equipment for marching band and concert band provided one of the highlights for these groups. Fund raising projects became the trademark for the individuals within these groups as they moved throughout the school and community selling their products.

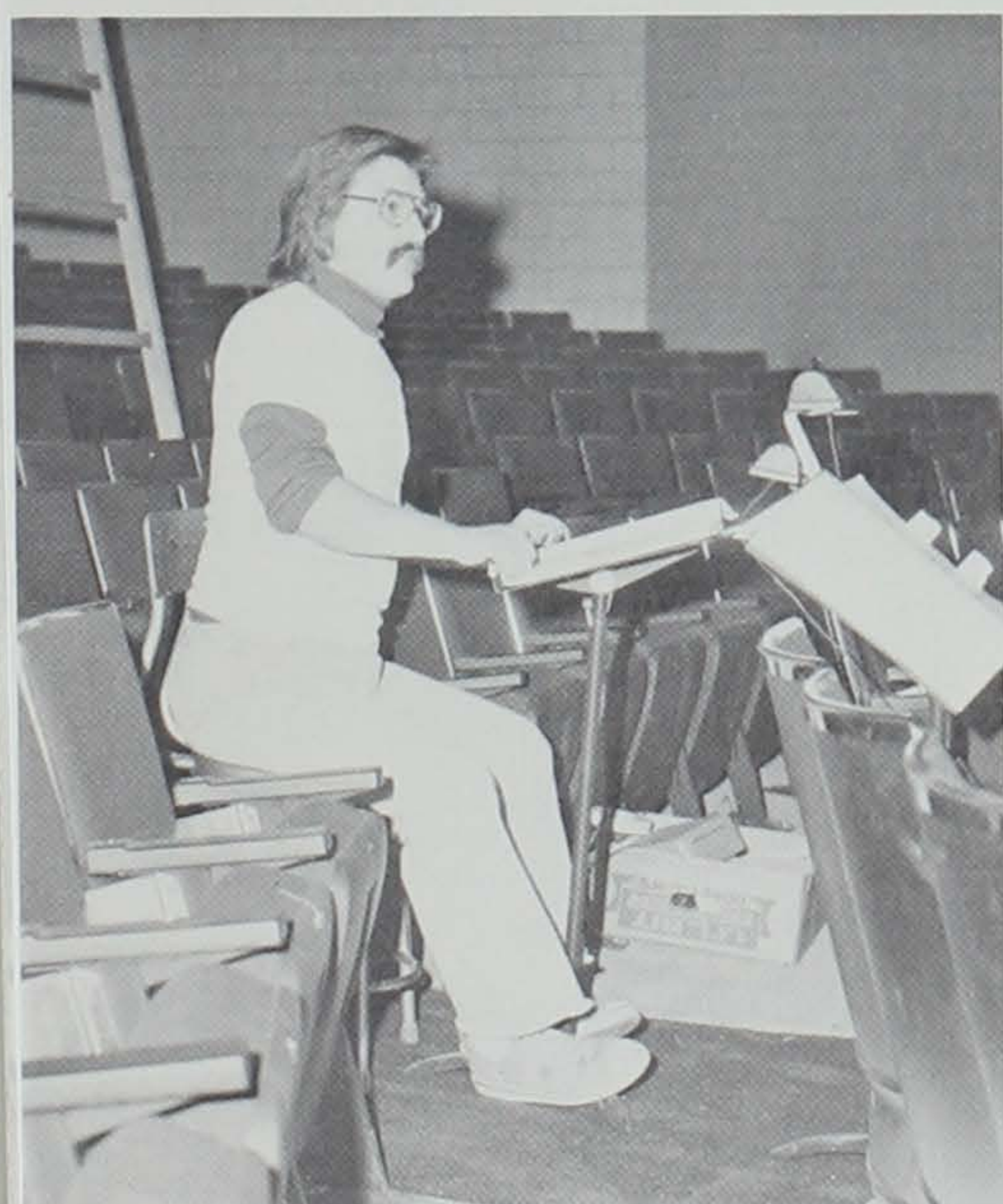
The various areas kept the department busy throughout the entire year. From the first note at the first football halftime performance to the last note at the graduation ceremonies, the instrumental music department never was silent. When the groups weren't practicing for a performance, they were preparing for contests.

Mr. George Friedmeyer assumed the duties as head of the department in February of 1977. Mr. Friedmeyer provided the band program with skillfull leadership throughout the remainder of the school year.

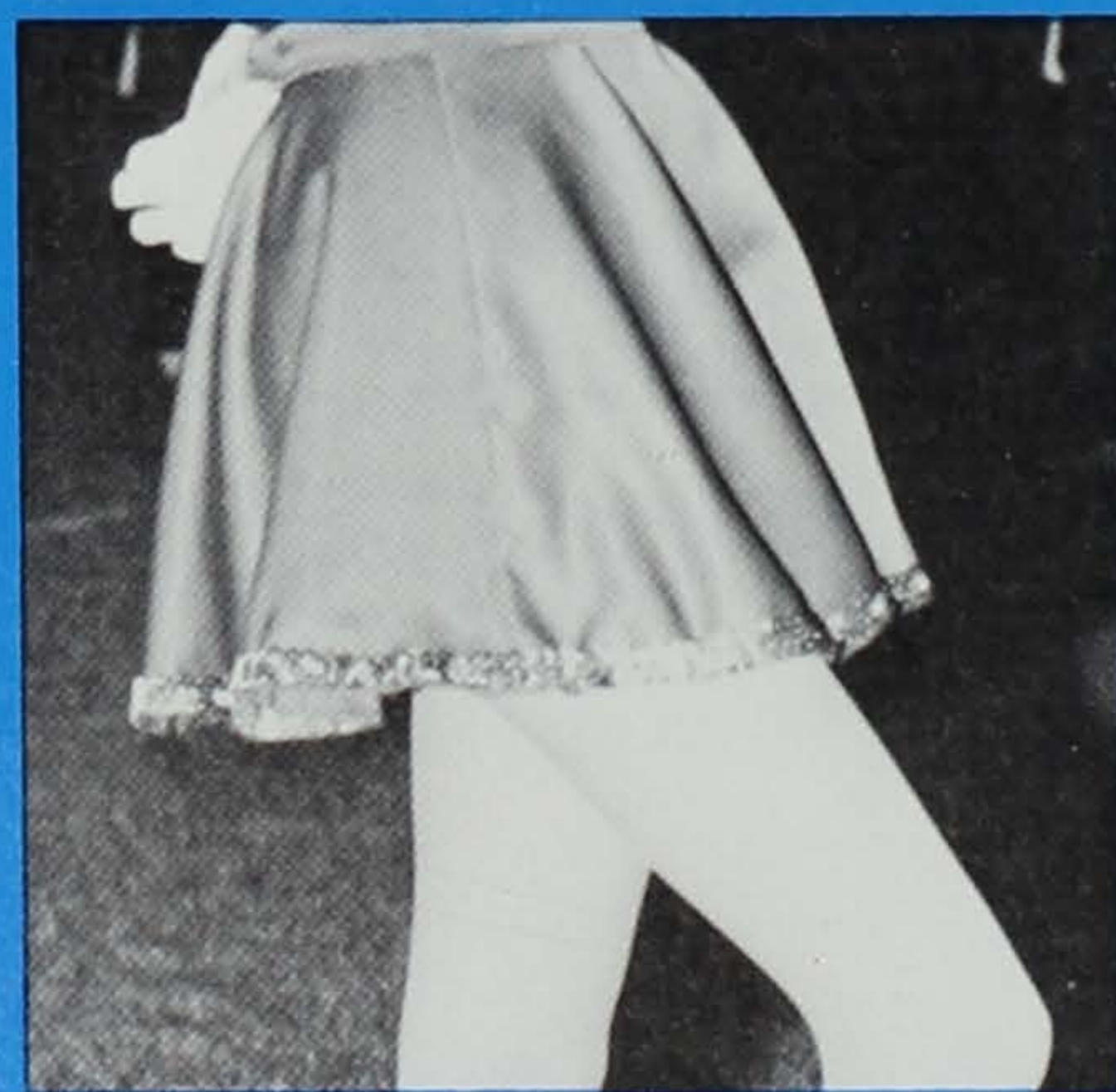




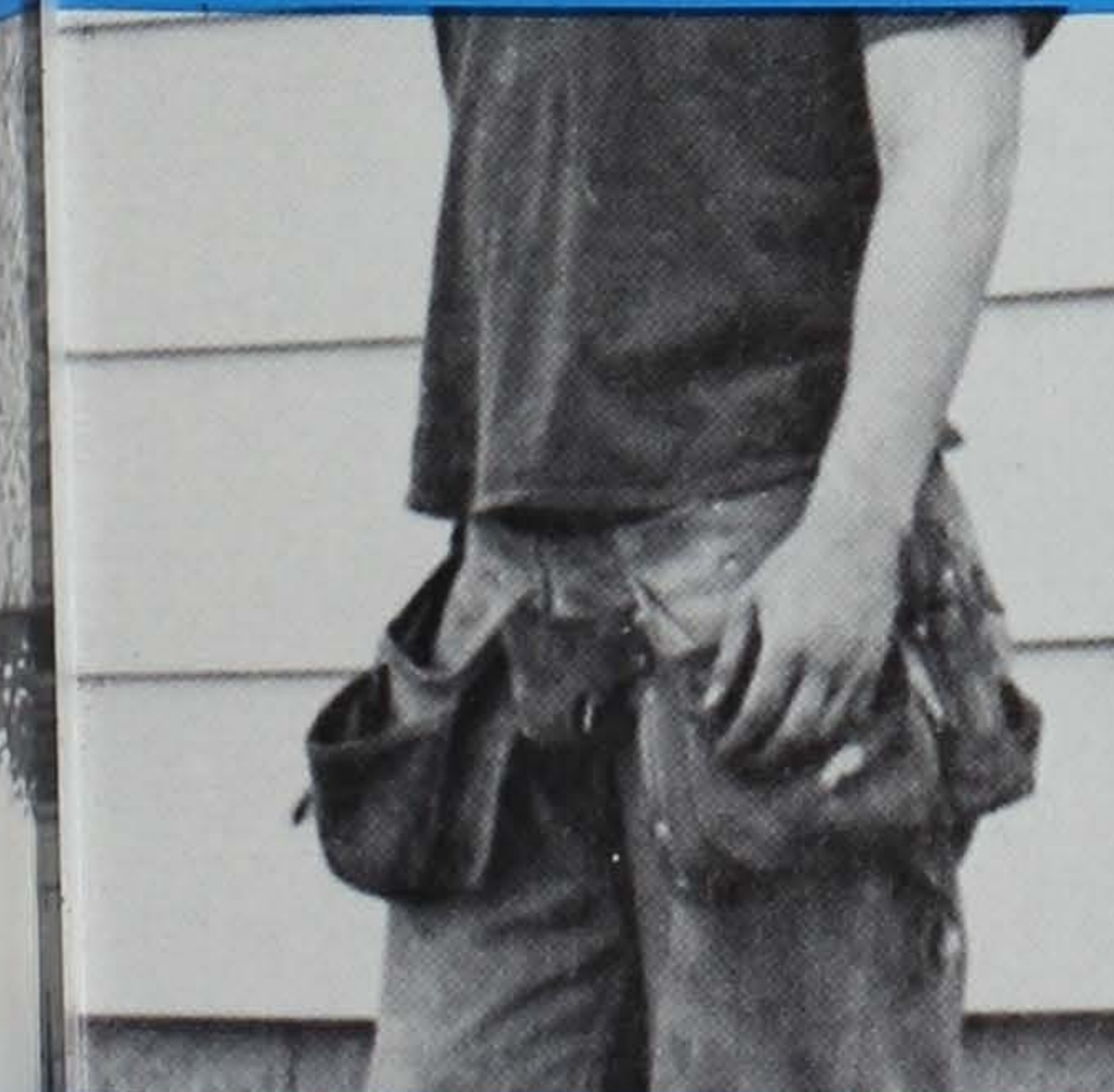
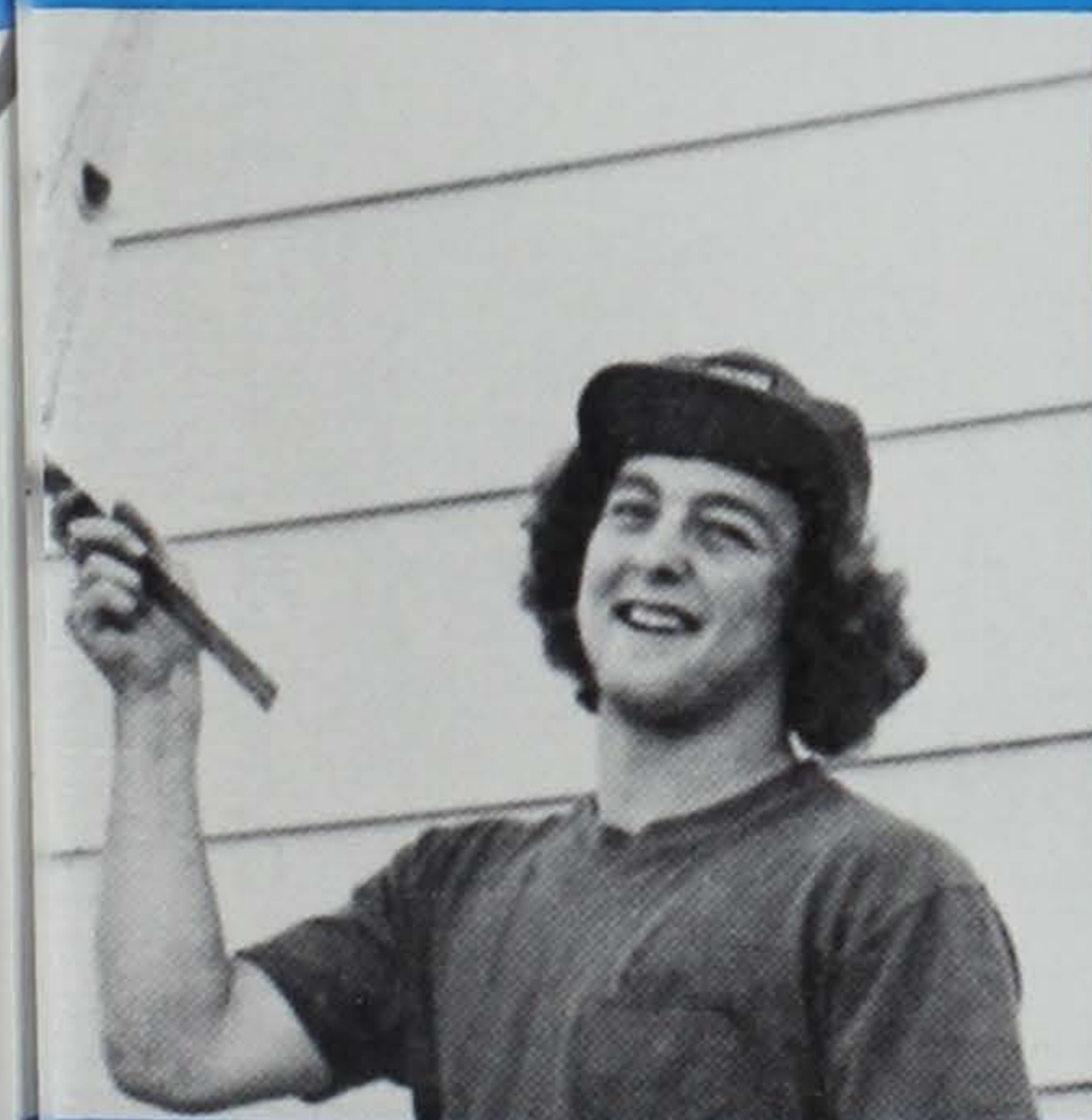
VOCAL



Top: This is the new AHS vocal and instrumental music symbol. Far Left: Mr. George Friedmeyer raises his arms to get attention and to begin directing the group. Middle Left: Stage band relaxes for a few minutes during practice. Left: Mr. Dick Palmer encountered his share of problems during "Li'l Abner" rehearsals as the cast and pit band had to spent many late hours working around construction equipment as workers finished construction of the auditorium just days before the production. Above: Mixed chorus performs during one of their evening concerts.



ORGANIZATIONS



Let us meet together. It is a
beginning.

Let us speak together. It can
Mean progress.

Let us plan together. It will
Insure the future.

Let us work together. It must
Assure success.

HONOR SOCIETY

The 1976-77 academic year was a very eventful time for the Honor Society.

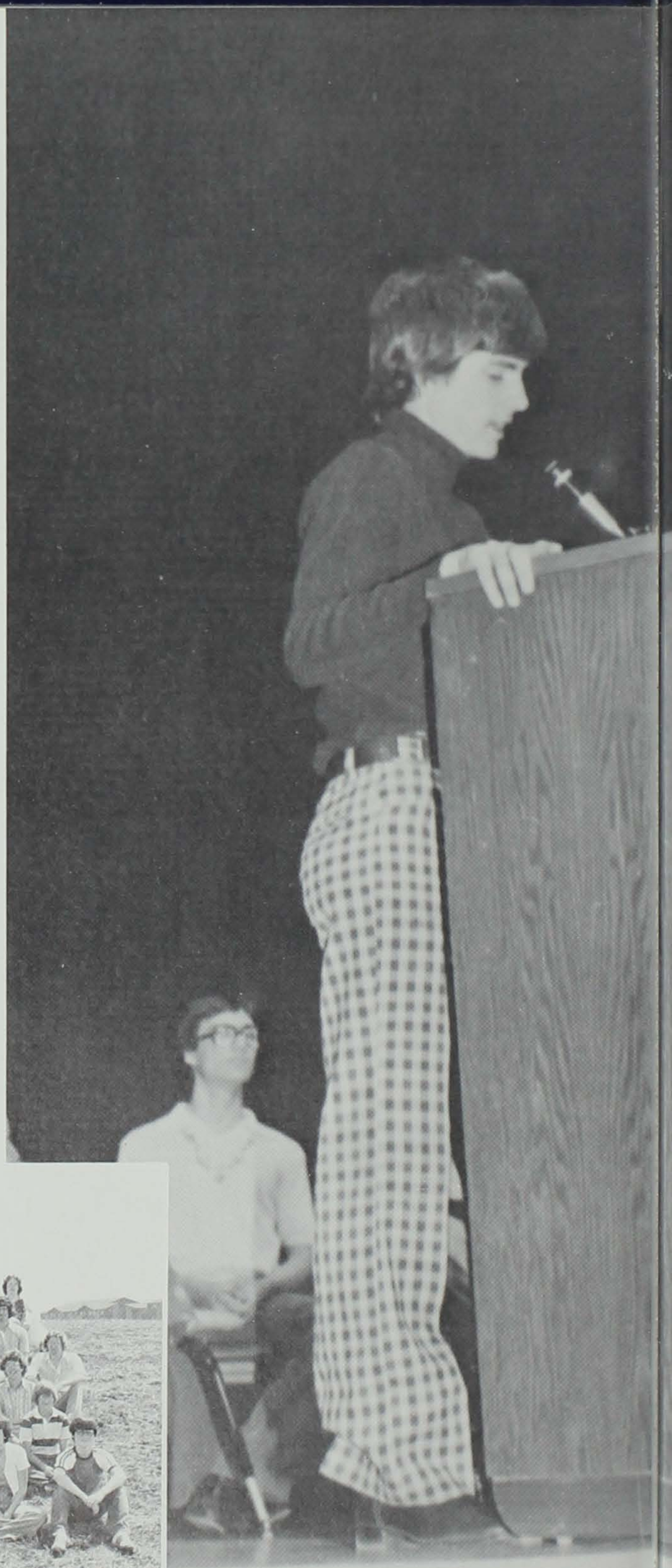
Special projects such as the Crystal Ball Christmas Dance and the sloppy joe supper drew large numbers. A great deal of time and effort were involved in the planning of these projects by the Honor Society.

Students are elected by the faculty from each class every year. The requirements are quite rigid and involve character, leadership, service and scholarship.

The honor society held an evening formal induction ceremony for new members in the auditorium. The ceremony included speeches from the old society members on the main points of honor society, a performance by pro-musica and the reading of the list of new members.

Mrs. Joan Williams was honor society advisor.

Below: R1, Wes Greenwood, Janet Carter, Lori Krasuski, Cinde Zubradt, Clare Heaney, Jerrine Ballard, Lorna Sturtz, Marcia Nieman, Steve Dullard R2, Nancy Froehle, Sue John, Brigit Barnes, Karyn Schmadeke, Kim Weber, Stan Sawyer, Karen MacVey, Anne Jensen, Don Copley. R3, Lisa Kamphuis, Tina Bertogli, Mike Trainum, Steve Bennett, Joe Morris, Teresa Stevens, Karen Wiese, Cathy Conway, Cathy Hildreth, Andy Leonard. R4, Chris Hildreth, Shelly Hildreth, Mary Yori, Jon Ranney, Robert Kohlsdorf, Jill Block, Lynn Donnelly, Brad Williams, Jim Barrett, John Beckwith. R5, Tom Dimond, Jerry Forsyth, Pam Thayer, Becky Krei, Scott Kramer, Rick Biederman, Vicki Rohlf, Laura Smith, Paul Sansgaard, Jeff Rasmussen, Jeff Wilharm, Dave Walter. R6, Kathy Kendall, Lori Jenkins, Denise McNamee, Caryl Lehmkuhl, Annette Udovich, Jolene Meyer, Tom Vanderlinden, Terri Alleman, Kevin Krantz, Oliver Pierrard, Ted Madison. R7, Dave Fisher, Scott Peterson, Laurie Gray, Tami Tennant, Ranae Pederson, Julie Samuelson, Scott Hartman, Brad Carlson, Mark Honor, Greg Ploeger, Doug Brewbaker, Joe Stolze. R8, Mrs. Joan Williams, Bev Miller, Lori Gaugh, Nancy Archuleta, Tracy Jones, Lynn Gladfelder, Karen Yori, Cindy Leonard, Deb Walker. Right: Mark Honer delivers his speech at the induction ceremony.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council—R1, Nancy Archuleta, Jolene Meyer, Cathy Conway, Julie Samuelson, Laurie Gray, Tami Tennant, Kristi Pevestdorf, Jenny Porter, Anne Jensen, Shelly Hildreth, Cathy Hildreth, Paula Underhill, Sue Kramer, R2, Brad Williams, Rick Biederman, Scott Kramer, Debbie Stock, Jim Barrett, Ted Madison, Bill Failor, Sheri Kochheiser, Brian Nelson, Steve Jamison, Lori Krasuski, Janet Carter, Tina Bertogli, Sally Kautzke, Allison Porter, Doug Brewbaker.

They were everywhere; planning dances, encouraging other groups, helping the community as well as pushing school spirit. The student council worked behind the scenes throughout the school year.

The student council was without vending machines, their prime fund raiser. The machines had been the fund raiser when the high school was at Parkview. However, a new stereo system for the lunchroom and furniture for the commons were purchased by accumulated funds from previous years.

The activities of Homecoming were the main events. The student council arranged a full week of activities. Sophomore Day and Slave Day were two of the major events planned during Homecoming Week. The grand finale was the Homecoming dance.

The exchange with Marshalltown proved to be a success. Each council member took a Marshalltown student through an average A.H.S. class day. The Ankeny student council was introduced to a different school system than their own when they visited Marshalltown.

Slave Day was one of the least favorite activities of student council. For a money-making project, each council member was "sold" to a student for a day. During this time, they were asked to do anything from baking cookies to washing a car.

Four assemblies varying from music groups to lectures were planned. Two assembly programs were: "Greasepaint", which was a combination of singing and acting; and Karl Oscar Gren who talked about Sweden.

The meetings of the student council were held in a rotating schedule, throughout the hours of the school day. There were two meetings per month.

"The main goal of the student council," stated Brad Williams, 1977-78 president, "is to represent the students of the school by making their opinions, wants, and needs available to those who have the opportunity authority to make the desired changes." The council worked on the purchase of permanent trash containers and vending machines for the new high school throughout the spring of 1977.

GIRLS A-CLUB

Girls' A-Club is composed of girls who have lettered and are active in athletics. During the year, members of the club attended an Iowa State basketball game and the Drake-Iowa State basketball game. They also sponsored the chili supper and pep rally during Homecoming Week.

The group met before school to discuss upcoming activities and events. Joan Jorgenson was president of the club. Coach Dick Rasmussen sponsored the club.



R1 Norla Peltier, Cindy Leonard, Brenda Alexander, Karen MacVey, Deb Spooner, Julie Samuelson, Joyce Huber, Kim Shaw, Kathy Baer. R2 Lauri Gray, Judy Bradshaw, Lisa Trusty, Linda Wood, Joan Jorgenson, Jackie Johnson, Becky Bumann, Marcia Nieman, Julie Stump, Kathy Starr. R3 Cindy West, Sarah Mitchell, Teri Alleman, Shelley Hildreth, Mary Yori, Annette Udovich, Peggy Abeltins, Ranae Pederson, Betty Johnson, Sue Rhoads. R4 Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Tina Bertogli, Debbie Coulson, Karen Wiese, Karen Yori, Sally Wicks, Cathy Conway, Norna Sturtz, Teresa Feltes, Debbie Meyer.



BOYS' A-CLUB



R1, Terry Handley, Chuck Miller, Rich Mulligan, Ron Frazee, Mark Nichols, Tim Wyatt, Dave Copley, Kevin Johnson, John Beckwith, Kenley Hinrichs, Rick Howard, Paul Treangen. R2, Mark Schlenker, Allen Benson, Bruce Hanson, Joe Lenaghan, Ken Utterson, Joe Fontana, Marty Higgins, Joel Reinert, Dave Scott, Lonnie Peterman, Brian Walkup. R3, Dave Jones, Bob Fontana, Ron Bowden, Steve Heaney, Jeff Gamm, Randy Michael, Greg Stolze, Rick Ackerman, Brad Carlson, Jim Barrett, Craig Comstock. R4, Jeff Hall, Ted Clapper, Brian Burns, Doug Fisk, Tom VanderLinden, Kurt Bigbee, Scott Hartman, Dennis Schmidt, Mike Gannon, Andy Leonard, Kent Penquite.

The Ankeny "A-Club" is sponsored by Coach Larry Ireland and is an organization set up to honor lettered athletes. Any boy at A.H.S. is eligible for the club after lettering for any varsity sport.

SPANISH CLUB



Spanish I & III

Above: R1, Pam Reese, Sandy Leverton, Sally Landsverk, Lisa Lister, Sharon Paglia. R2, Brenda Malone, Liz Tielebein, Randy Voshell, Rick Moss, John Skeens, Jerry Jones. R3, Sara Langley, Dan Gonnerman, Darin Ballard, Sue Endicott, Vickie Utterson, Julie Campbell, Lisa Hunzinker. R4, Denise Pierce, Michele Schenke, Jodi Williams, Mrs. Celia Bretos, Joanna Dodder, Terry Sheets.

Being bilingual was one of the purposes of the Spanish Club. To meet this goal this club of 80 members involved itself in many events.

Among these were sponsoring a booth at the food fair at Vet's Auditorium, sponsoring a Spanish Christmas banquet, and in addition holding regular club meetings every second Friday during the class period.

The year was highlighted with Julie Allen and Janet Carter visiting Spain.

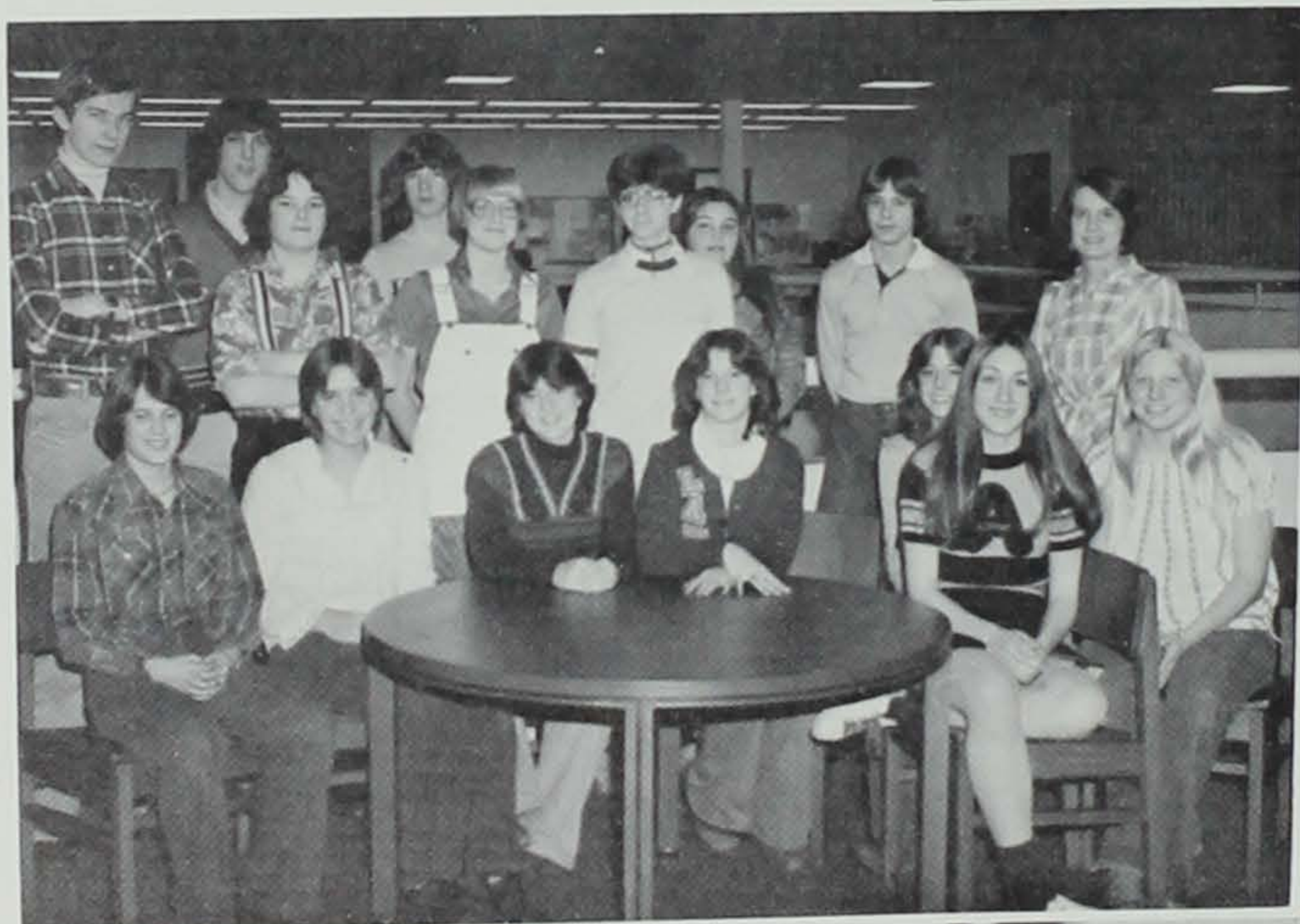




Spanish II & IV

R1 Lisa Kamphuis, Denise McNamee, Nancy Archuleta, Denise Norried, Debbie Coulson, Lori Jenkins. R2 Linda Goldman, Melanie Coborn, Celeste Schwaderer, Joyce Tubaugh, Jamie Belquist, Nancy Froehle, Barb Westre. R3 Cheryl Storey, Anne Jorgenson, Shannon Penquite, Kim Sather, Jeff Rasmussen, Cathy Walter, Don Copley, Cindy Howe. R4 Steve Dullard, Duane Sees, Melody Miller, Kim Weber, Kathy Kunz, Chris Chalmstrom, Daina Krumins, Troy Lust, R5 Jeff Roberts, Ed Lynch, Bob Arndt, Brad Williams, Julie Allen, Janet Carter, Wes Greenwood, Laura Smith, Randy Michael, Jerrine Ballard, Karyn Schmadeke, Mrs. Celia Bretos. Left: Mrs. Bretos, Daina Krumins and Jamie Belquist await customers at the food fair in Veteran's Auditorium.

FRENCH CLUB



Top: R1 Kim Shaw, Peg Abeltins, Lisa Krasuski, Laura Enga, Maggie Mackaman, Lorha Sturtz, Dottie Lynch. R2 Oliver Pierrard, John Baxter, Chuck Davis, Steve Bennett, Julie Kendall, Brenda Sanders, Cindy Hinrichs, Matt Wyatt, Mrs. Bonnie VanderVegte.

Students taking French for a credit make up the membership of French Club. The members celebrated the Mardi Gras in class by making masks. Miss Schreiber, Mr. Mesicek, and Mr. Kissinger judged the masks in the contest.

The club also visited a French restaurant, La Creperie, in Des Moines. Mrs. Bonnie Vandervegte was the club advisor.

ONCE AGAIN

Countless nights spent reading unending amounts of entries and trying to figure the best layout design were the two major jobs of the 1977 "Once Again" committee. A selection group included Mary Brune, Gordon Huser, Lori Jenkins, Tracy Jones, Kathy Kendall and Dave Fisher. They sifted through 200 entries to search for the 40 articles to be used. Yet even with this remarkable amount, the entries were down slightly from the 1976 year.

Dave Fisher, editor, made the final decision on the copy that went into the publication. Dave's job also included layout and design. Mary Brune and Lori Jenkins, assistant editors, handled the major publicity and wrote letters to possible entrants.

The 1977 issue, with the cooperation of art teachers Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Hunter, contained more art work than before. Illustrations were submitted by various art students.

Mrs. Helms, sponsor of "Once Again", believed at 60 cents, the collection of stories and poems made an excellent magazine. "Once Again" was not sold for profit, rather, it created an outlet for student expression in the form of a literary magazine," stated Mrs. Helms.

Below: l-r, Lori Jenkins, Kathy Kendall, Mrs. Ellen Helms, Gordon Huser, Dave Fisher and Tracy Jones. Not present for picture was Mary Brune. Left: The artistic cover of the literary magazine that was sold out at noon of the day it went on sale at 8:15.



HAWK STAFF

What causes a yearbook to change from year to year? It could be the editors or the theme or the photography. Probably it was mostly the group of individuals who made up Ankeny High that caused the most change.

The yearbook changed in many other ways, also. The size of the book increased to 8½" by 11". Different sizes of type were also added to designate body copy and copy that described the pictures. Color was added to give emphasis to special events. A second semester class in yearbook became part of the curriculum. A new face assumed the role of faculty advisor, Mr. John Mesicek.

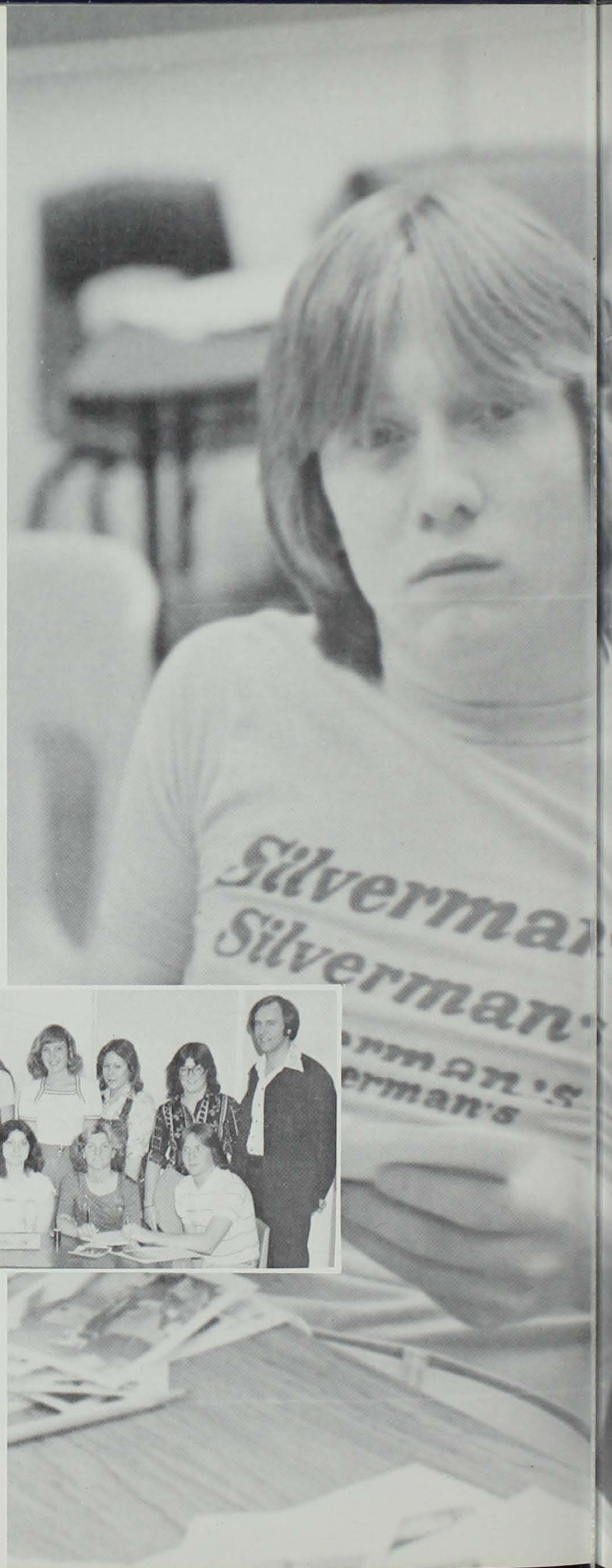
Changes, while good, caught an advisor, editors and staff unaware. Deadlines rapidly approached. Long nights, many rewrites, and re-drawing of layouts created an exceptional amount of work for a small group of people. However, Lynn Donnelly and Chris Hildreth, the editors, were totally dedicated to the belief that any job worth doing was worth doing well.

A job worth doing well meant designing a layout, and developing the desired pictures, cropping those pictures to the exact sizes for the page, writing copy, captions, and headlines, correcting mistakes, checking facts, typing copy, rechecking copy for errors, checking the completed layout for any errors that would cause the entire process to be done over. Nothing like this had been done before.

New things, expensive things, hard work, and good times went into this book—a book the staff enjoyed doing. It was a book of change for a year of change.



R1, Cindee Fullerton, Cindy Tolliver, Deb Walker, Chris Hildreth, Lynn Donnelly, Luella Curtis, Herb Young. R2, Marsha Blunk, Cheryl West, Gina McDowell, Susan Paglia, Diana Smalley, Chris Chalstrom, Deb Coulson, Denise Norried, Diane Benjamin, Traci Joyce, Mr. John Mesicek. Not present were Sharon Paglia, Shari Walkup and Rhonda Roland. Right: Herb Young is caught in the act of preparing a layout for the yearbook.



HAWK SQUAWK



R1, Lori Jenkins, typist; Jon Ranney, junior editor; Kathy Kendall, co-editor; Jill Block, co-editor; Laurie Gray, feature editor; Karen York, news editor; Chris Wadle, reporter. R2 Mark Honer, sports editor; Robert Kohlsdorf, photographer; Teresa Stevens, reporter; Rick Biederman, reporter; Cindy Tolliver, reporter; Scott Kramer, art editor; Kellie Montenguise, feature co-editor; Steve Sage, reporter; Cyndi Toemmes, reporter; Mike Merrick, reporter; Mr. John Mesicek, advisor. Not pictured were: Bill Diaz, Pat Dunsmore, Mike Gannon, Lorrie Pullin, Mike Sawatzky, Linda White and Carl Van Gorp.

The Hawk Squawk was a weekly publication in the Ankeny Press Citizen. The journalism class was primarily responsible for the written articles, although, written material and artwork came from other sources.

The school newspaper, in its 43rd year of publication, was marked by several changes in organization and content. A news, feature, sports, editorial, art and photography staff were established to allow students to work in a special area of interest. A new masthead was designed by Scott Kramer. Kramer also contributed cartoons and other art work. Photography was added to give the paper a more detailed coverage of the main events.

Jill Block and Kathy Kendall, the co-editors, were in charge of the staff and made story assignments. The girls also designed the layout of every paper. The editors and staff were responsible for writing stories, taking pictures, correcting printed copy, checking the accuracy of facts, writing cutlines and headlines, fitting the pictures and the copy to the allotted space on the news page.

Change, the mainspring of journalism, left its imprint of the Hawk Squawk staff.

HEALTH CAREERS

Health Careers gave students who are interested in nursing or related health careers a chance to increase their background.

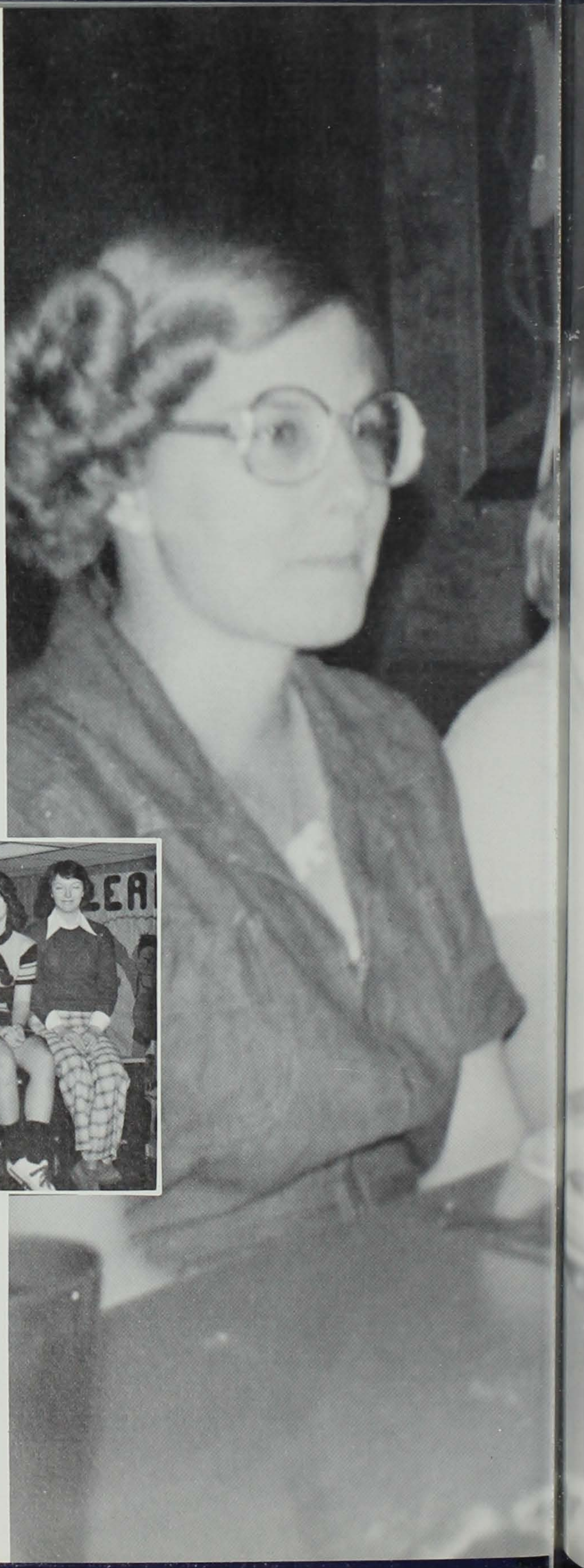
To obtain a clearer picture of health careers, the club invited nurses to speak on different areas and visited Area XI to view the college's training programs in the various health fields.

In addition this club baked cookies for a juvenile home and sponsored a pizza party.

Mrs. Mary Parkinson was the sponsor of this group.



Above: Lori Jenkins, Cindee Fullerton, Sue Raspberry, Teresa Stevens, Annette Udovich, and Denise McNamee. Right: Teresa Stevens, Sue Raspberry, and Cindee Fullerton attend a Health careers party at the Leaning Tower.



ART CLUB



R1, l-r Scott Kramer, Marcia Nieman, Margo Turner, Melody Nielson, Jeff Silliman. R2 Mike Trainum, Robert Kohlsdorf, Lori Patten, Donna Peltier, Karla Looney, Mike Stemler, Kim Weber, Cindy Tiano, Mr. John Hunter.

No one thought it could be done. The new high school contained so much design, that it seemed impossible to add anything else. Yet, the members of the art club created murals for various areas. The high school seemed more complete with each addition.

Art Club met every second Tuesday night of each month. Dollar dues were collected for two pizza parties during the year.

Speakers were invited to talk about an art profession. "Many people have a distorted view of an art field," stated Mr. John Hunter, sponsor, "a speaker actually shows the student what is required of them in a certain field." Some speakers were Bob Felby, a professional photographer, and Gerald Prayler, who spoke about water color painting. A field trip to the University of Iowa introduced students to various art courses and professions.

The art club achieved its main purpose: To add color and variety in the monotony of the average school day.

LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff worked in the media center under the direction of Mr. Dave Kauzlarich and Miss Bernice Schreiber.

The student librarians worked during a study hall period. These students aided in the efficient and smooth operation of the media center.

The staff performed many different jobs. They helped students find materials, checked out books, made displays, typed processed magazines and returned books to the shelves.



R1 l-r Joyce Ross, Kim Weber, Cindy Tiano, Melanie Coborn, Tonya Townsend. R2 Bob Betts, John Gotz, Miss Bernice Schreiber, Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, Norma Flippo, Sue Determan, Scott Peterson, Robert Kohlsdorf, Dave Blosser.



DRAMA CLUB



1-r R1 Robert Kohlsdorf, Rick Biederman, Scott Kramer, Terry Craig. R2 Cindy Tiano, Kim Weber, Melanie Coborn, Vanessa Rolison. R3 Kristy Garner, Vicki Rohlf, Brigit Barnes, Jerry Forsyth, Kim Coon, Scott Peterson, Mr. David Kauzlarich. Left: Vicki Rohlf and Brigit Barnes are shown in a scene from "Sociability." They received a I rating and an outstanding rating at the state speech contest for their acting in this one act. Jerry Forsyth and Scott Kramer also performed.

While many people were concentrating their thoughts on the girls' basketball team at state, the drama club members were busy with their own state competition. The drama club fared very well with their productions, despite a noticeable lack of support and enthusiasm from fellow classmates.

In state competition, they received a number one rating for their choral reading and a state outstanding award for their one act play entitled "Socialbility". Gordon Huser and Paul Sansgaard also received an outstanding award for their duet, "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

These, however, were not the only accomplishments of the drama club. They also presented several reader's theaters and "Our Town," which was presented in the middle of April.

Drama club attended two workshops, one at the University of Iowa, the other at Iowa State University. They were also given free tickets to Iowa State's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in May.

Mr. Kauzlarich was the drama club advisor. Jerry Forsythe and Brigit Barnes served as president and vice-president respectively. The club's 30 members met every other Tuesday at 3:30 in the new auditorium at the high school.

The new auditorium was definitely a big step forward for drama club in comparison to the old Parkview gym. For one thing, the club wasn't constantly battling the basketball teams and other organizations for its use. More importantly, drama club was provided with an excellent stage and sound system. In years to come, many will find themselves in the plush new auditorium enjoying one of drama club's fine productions.



FAH

Set a goal and accomplish it is what Future Ankeny Homemakers, (FAH) did. Their goal was a trip to the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Before accomplishing this goal, fund raising projects were needed to support the trip. Campbell Soup Cookbooks were sold for \$1.50. Homemade cinnamon rolls and milk were sold in the cafeteria before school during the cold winter months. Finally the important meeting was held to discuss the best date possible for the trip.

FAH left early on a Sunday morning. The first day in the big city was spent shopping. The girls also swam and relaxed in a sauna. Monday morning was filled with more shopping. At 3:00, the group went to the Betty Crocker Kitchens. The tour of the kitchens began with a 3-screen slide presentation with milk and cookies served. After the history of Betty Crocker, FAH visited many different kitchens. Each kitchen tested a certain product. These were also the kitchens used to make the Betty Crocker commercials.

FAH also served the FFA banquet on Mother's Day. The sponsor for the club was Mrs. Diane Webb.



R1, Advisor Mrs. Diane Webb, Chris Hildreth, Tammy Pickering, Debbie Weiner, Lynn Gladfelder. R2, Kellie Montenguise, Lisa Kamphuis, Melanie Thornton, Tonya Swayson, Annette Udovich, Lori Jenkins, Sue John, Jolene Meyer, Krista Anderson, Mary Turk, Melanie Nielson, Wendy Sampson. R3, Kathy Kendall, Karen Yori, Karen Wiese. Middle: Tammy Pickering and Melanie Thornton wait in the lobby at the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



FFA



FFA—R1, Paul Thede, Steve Dullard, Jodi Jackson, Laura Enga, Lisa Standing, Sherri Anderson, Amy Williams, Joe Stolze, Trent Carey. R2, Scott Johnson, Kevin Brindley, Andy Snetzler, Glen Frick, Doug Brewbaker—Vice-president, Gary Frick, Mr. Bruce Jones, Advisor; David Kerr, Bill Edrington, Al Champ, Ross Beech. R3 Sam Bilsing, Jeff Miller, Sid Kenney, Kevin Pullin, Joe Lenaghan, Bill Kovacevich, Tom Thayer, Mark McQueen, Tom Lenaghan, Dennis Leazenbee, Bruce Walkup, Brian Campbell, Jeff Silliman. Not Pictured: Joe Cory—President, Mark Nichols—Secretary, Bruce Johnson—Treasurer, Dennis Schmidt—Sentinel, Russ Spooner—Reporter.

“Hey Farmer!” was heard by many of the 47 FFA (Future Farmers of America) members. FFA was more than an agricultural program. Through this chapter, FFA members had a chance to learn and to improve their leadership, citizenship and cooperation.

Opening the year on a high note was the selling of boxes of fruit and cheese. FFA members got a 25¢ commission on the fruit and cheese they sold. Groups of FFA members organized their own corporations in crop projects from land obtained from John Deere. Each corporation was allotted 30 acres for their project.

The 49th Annual FFA State Leadership Conference was held in Des Moines April 21-23. Ankeny FFA Greenhand conduct of meeting received a gold emblem award. Team members were Tom Lenaghan, Jodi Jackson, Bruce Walkup, Sherri Anderson, Amy Williams, Jeff Miller, and Kevin Pullin and Kevin Brindley. The FFA Parliamentary Procedure team received a bronze award. The team members were Joe Lenaghan, Sam Bilsing, Brian Walkup, Paul Thede, and Jim Lennie. Joe Cory received a silver award in the FFA Agricultural Processing Contest.

On May 8th, FFA held their annual banquet. The main course was roast pig which was served by the Future Ankeny Homemaker's Club. Mr. Dick Basham Mr. Ernie Foster and Mr. Dave Kissinger the high school counselors, and the junior high counselors and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cory received Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards for their help and support of FFA.

FTA



R1, Tracy Fink, Linda Goldman, Sue Reiter, Debbie Stock, Vanessa Rolison, R2, Mr. Clark James, Joan Conley, Kim Coon, Rick Biederman, Vicki Rohlf, Toni Johnson.

Future Teachers of America (F.T.A.) allowed students to work in an area of their choice during the second semester. The members of F.T.A. had specially called meetings at 8:15 a.m. whenever there was business to do.

The purpose of F.T.A. was to acquaint those students interested in teaching with some of the various aspects of teaching and to give them some first hand experience.

"F.T.A. was very difficult to get going, because of the conflicts with other activities, so the club was limited on things to do," said Mr. Clarke James, head of F.T.A.

The officers of F.T.A. were President: Tony Johnson; Vice-president: Vanessa Rolison; Secretary and Treasurer: Tracy Fink.

DECA

Each year about 50 seniors sign up for DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). Through these clubs a student has an opportunity to get experience in a job while still in high school and receive school credit.

In the club, which is a regular class, the students were evaluated in school and on the job. Time and responsibility were involved since the student must work on the average of 15 hours a week.

DECA students strived to accomplish the four points of the DECA Diamond, which were social intelligence, leadership development, civic consciousness, and vocational understanding. Activities attended in these areas were the state candidacy exam, the delegate assembly, the area contests, and the career development contest.

Money-making projects kept all DECA students occupied throughout the year. Booster buttons, mums for Homecoming, Halloween insurance, M&M's, Ankeny stickers, and Bic pens were sold by DECA students.

In April, DECA students treated their employers to a banquet at the Ankeny Country Club.

Elected president during the 1976-77 school year was Tom Dimond, secretary was Beth Mortensen; treasurer, Terri Waugh; historian, Cheryl Neighbour; parliamentarian was Dave Ross. In charge of publicity was Cindi Ranney; fund raising Shari Benton; bookstore, Denise Ott and Kelli Porter.



R1, Jackie Johnson, Cindy West, Janet Herman, Melinda Coon, Sherri Benton, Pam Beebe, Nancy Bacot, Sherri Walkup. R2, Debbie Stanford, Kathy Ellett, Becky Haberkorn, Judy Bradshaw, Lori Riggs, Kelli Porter, Becky Flowers, Lisa Babcock, Melinda Halbrook. R3, Cindy Ranney, Terri Waugh, Cheryl Neighbour, Marlene Polley, Sue Simmons, Denise Ott, Diane Anderson. R4, Jody Merrick, Sue Smith, Bev Harlan, Valarie Duncan, Pam Thede, Pam Gannaway, Monica Moeller, Luann Steinkamp. R5, Paul Syverson, Kevin Smith, Bill Elbert, Brian Lebeck, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Pete Adams, Dave Johnson. Left: Diane Anderson is prepared for any size foot from Tiny Tim to Bigfoot in Anderson's Store.

VICA



Morning T&I R1, Dale Cornwell, Randy Frisk, Ron Minor, Tim Wyatt, Kurt Atha, Roy Deal, John Silliman. R2, Dave Reese, Janet Metcalf, Nora Hutcheson, Molly Ballard. R3, Mr. Larry Senne, Ed LaZella, Bret Peterson, Doug Elliot, Rick Fitch, Steve Neubauer, Cherrie Shawhan, Brenda Schmitt, Scott Allen.

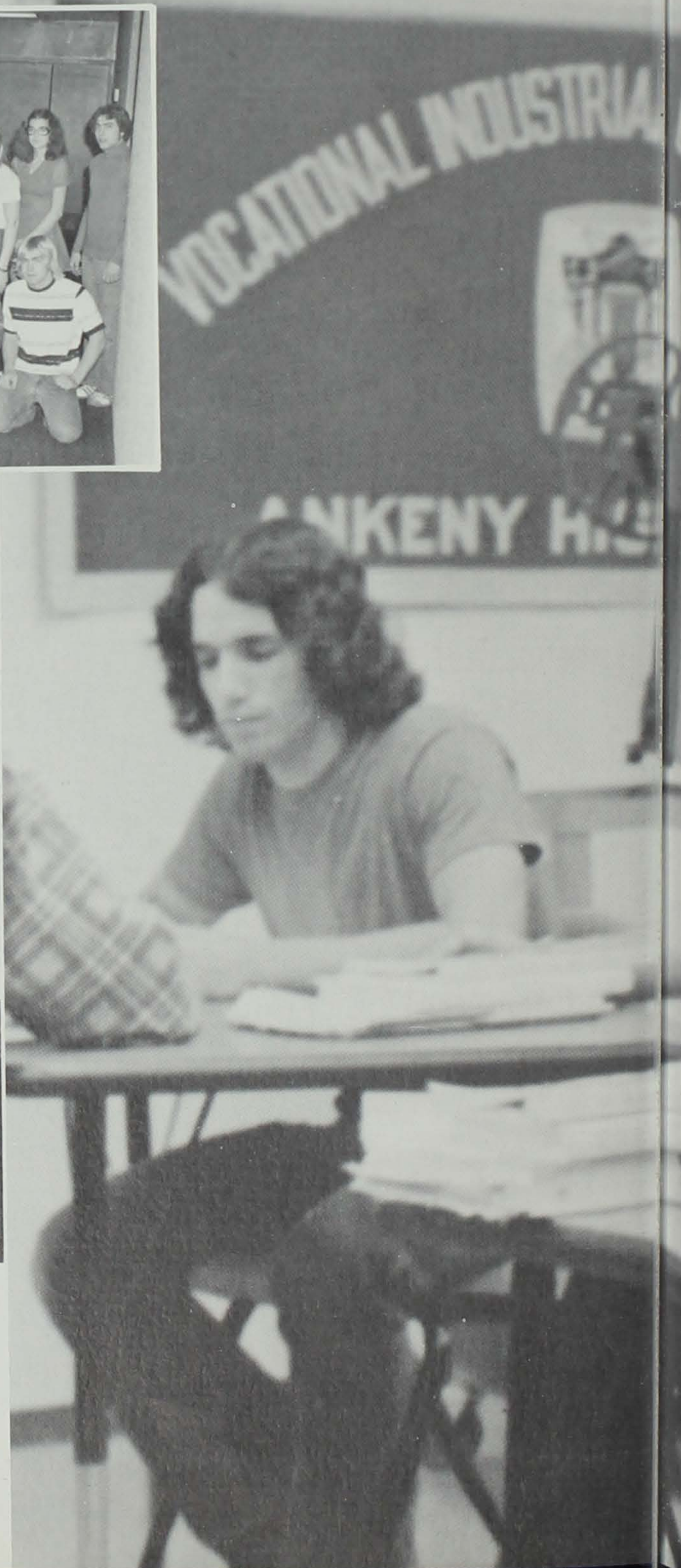
The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) was a club activity for the students enrolled in the trades and industry cooperative program. The club prepared students for leadership in the world of work.

Vica began in 1974 with 22 students. Total involvement rose to 37 for the 1976-77 year.

The students were eligible to run for state office and participated in delegate assembly. They also competed in the skill olympics which were held in the trade of each competitor.



Afternoon T&I R1, John Kovacevich, Lonnie Peterman, Lonnie Abeltins, Rob Stoll, R2, Mike Burt, Ron Bowden, Eric Aunan, Brian Freund, Jeff Jones, Tom Thorpe, R3, Jim Aswegan, Gene Ryan, Kevin Murphy, Mr. Larry Senne, Howard Burrows.



CLUBS OF AMERICA



Participants in the VICA skill olympics from the morning T&I class were: Randy Frisk, Tim Wyatt, Nora Hutcheson, Ed LaZella. R2 Kirk Ballard, John Silliman, Dave Reese, Bret Peterson, Dale Cornwell. Place winners in this group were: Bret Peterson—1st in Cabinet Making; Ed LaZella—2nd in Bricklaying; Not pictured—Scott Allen—3rd in Commercial foods.



Participants in the VICA skill olympics for the afternoon T&I class Were: R1, John Kovacevich, Rob Stoll. R2, Mike Burt, Howard Burrows, Jeff Jones. Place winners in this group were: Howard Burrows—1st in bricklaying trade; John Kovacevich—2nd in plumbing trade; Jeff Jones—5th in carpentry trade.

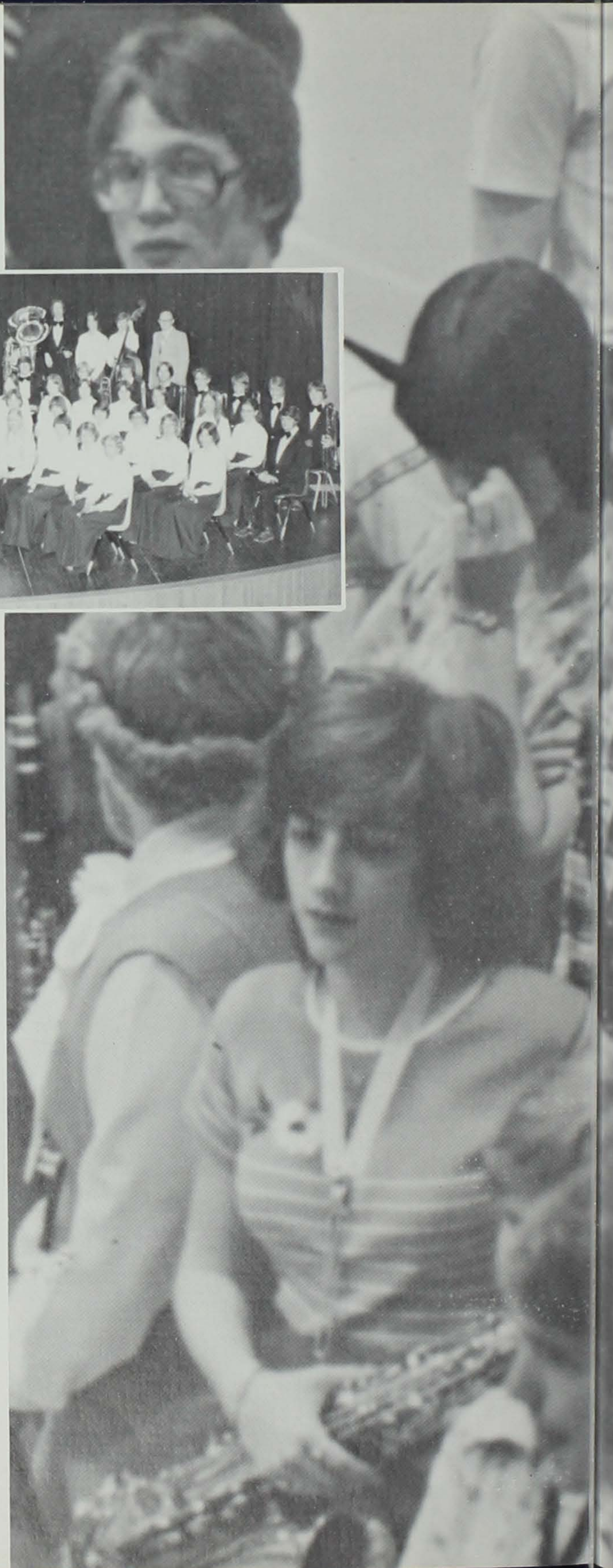
CONCERT BAND



Above: R1, Kathy Kendall, Karyn Schmadeke, Sue Kramer, Beth Biederman, Klarissa Kratky, Carmen Witte, Lori Patten, Scott Kramer, Ellen Sawyer, Martine Furman, Johnette Reinert, Brigit Barnes, Teresa Stevens. R2, Debbie Stock, Jodi Williams, Karen Anderson, Ann Johnson, Debbie Tolliver, Jan Williams, Margo Turner, Kay Rogers, Julie Kendall, Lori Kamphuis, Steve Bennett, Jackie Maricle, Denise Metheny, Marcia Nieman, Jamie Belquist, Sara Langley, Sue Gould. R3, Karen MacVey, Chris Bruke, Renee Herman, Lisa Wells, Denette McConkey, Sue Reiter, Wayne Freisen, Brenda Alexander, Bev Miller, Michelle Maggert, Stan Sawyer, Kathy Baer, Denise Pierce, Jill Krohn, Lisa Kamphuis, Cincy Howe, Michele Schenke, Diane McCarty, Sherri Kochheiser, Lynn Wilson, Cindy Tolliver, Mike Stemler, R4 Jim Ledin, Jeff Roberts, Mark Sansgaard, Wayne Stevens, Mark Hennessey, Jeff Rasmussen, Barry Ukena, Anne Jensen, Dave Ring, Gordon Havlik, Dave Olinger, John Gray, Don Copley, Murray Williams, Kurt Brugioni, Brian Walkup, Eric Vandenberg, Brad Scott, Rick Biederman. R5, Mark Gray, Cheryl Bryan, Bill LeMaster, Chris Chalstrom, Doug Brewbaker, Carol Johnson, Tom Thayer, Jami Gottula, Rick Herman, Linda Goldman, Eric Hoffman, Vanessa Rollison, Dave Dooley, Ted Madison, Wes Greenwood, Jerry Forsyth, Cindy Hampton, Vicki Rohlf, Director Mr. George Friedmeyer. Right: Scott Kramer pauses for a moment as the pep band assembles for a half-time performance.

Concert band with approximately 95 members, took 24 groups to state small group contest. Twelve groups received I ratings, nine received II's and three received III's.

New equipment was purchased for this group. New stands, music storage cabinets, instrument storage cabinets, and uniform storage cabinets were just part of the new things purchased. The Music Boosters Club provided money for the concert band to purchase new shirts, ruffle dickies, bowties, and long skirts for the concerts.



STAGE AND PEP BAND



Above: R1, Stan Sawyer, Lisa Wells, Renee Herman, Karen MacVey, Kathy Kendall, Denette McConky, Sue Reiter, Wayne Freisen. R2, Vicki Rohlf, Jim Salak, Carol Johnson, Sara Langley, Klarissa Kratky, Lori Patten, Dave Olinger, Dave Dooley, Rick Herman, Brian Walkup, Rick Biederman, Brad Scott, Jerry Forsyth, Eric Vandenberg. R3, Mark Hennessey, Jeff Wilharm, Jeff Rasmussen, Gordon Havlik, Jim Ledin, Wayne Stevens.

The 28 members of the stage band had two evening concerts and also played at the Methodist Food Fair, Hoover Jazz Festival, Drake Stage Band Festival, and at an in-school assembly. The band received a II rating at the Hoover Jazz Festival.

The pep band had 30 members and was student-directed by Stan Sawyer. Its main purpose was to provide entertainment at the basketball games and wrestling meets. The band played "25 or 6 to 4", theme from "All in the Family," the Stripper", "Sweet Georgia Brown", and many other favorite tunes. Pep band also played for the Golden Highlights at their performances.



Above: R1, Carol Johnson, Ellen Sawyer, Johnette Reinhert, Teresa Stevens, Cindy Tolliver, Debbie Stock, Karen MacVey. R2, Karen Anderson, Klarissa Katky, Sue Reiter, Don Copley, Sara Langley, Rick Biederman, Renee Herman, Chris Burke. R3, Mark Hennessey, Jeff Roberts, Jim Ledin, Mark Sansgaard, Wayne Stevens, Stan Sawyer. R4, Wess Greenwood, Ted Madison, Jerry Forsyth, Scott Kramer, Eric Vandenburg, Brad Scott, Rick Herman, Wayne Freisen, Jami Gottula.

MARCHING BAND



85 musicians performed in marching band, including Gordon Huser as the drum major, Jamie Gottula as the baton twirler, twelve pom-pom girls, and nine flag girls. The band marched at the five home football games, the Des Moines District Fireman's Parade, and at the Pella Tulip Festival Parade.

The marching band purchased a new percussion set, four drums, one bass drum and a tenor and "bari tom-tom set." Band members sold Holly's Helper, a household cleaner to raise money for the equipment.



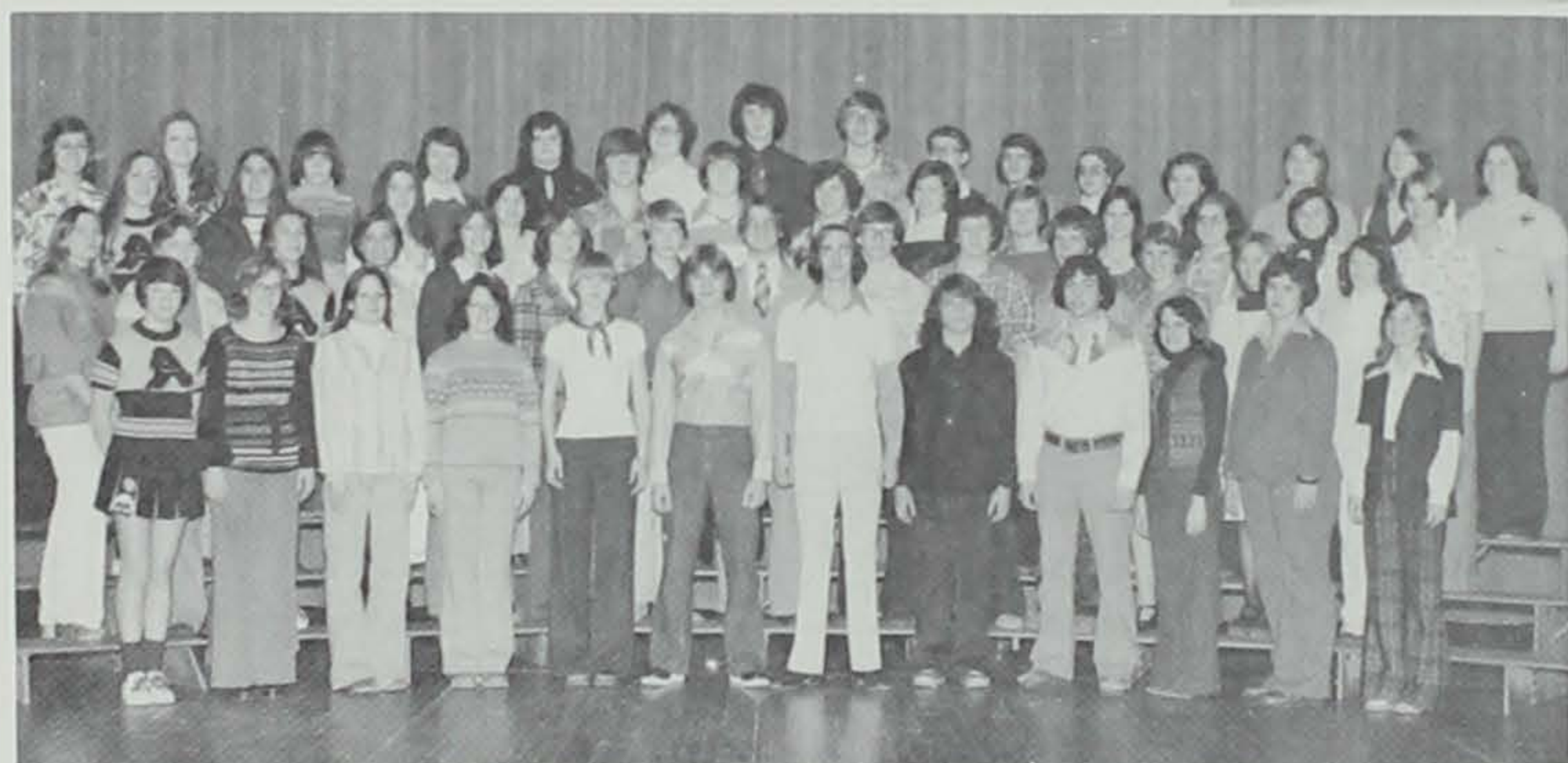
POM PON AND FLAG GIRLS



Pom-Pom Girls—l-r Jill Krohn, Jodi Williams, Sue Reiter, Renee Hermann, Chris Chalstrom, Vicki Rohlf, Denette McConkey, Marcia Nieman, Denise Metheny, Michelle Maggert, Bev Miller, Linda Goldman. Below: R1, Drum Major Gordon Huser, Bottom Twirler Jami Gottula. R2, Flag Girls—Carol Johnson, Jan Williams, Karyn Schmadeke, Brigit Barnes, Karla Looney, Cindy Tolliver, Lori Kamphuis, Cindy Howe, Carmen Witte.



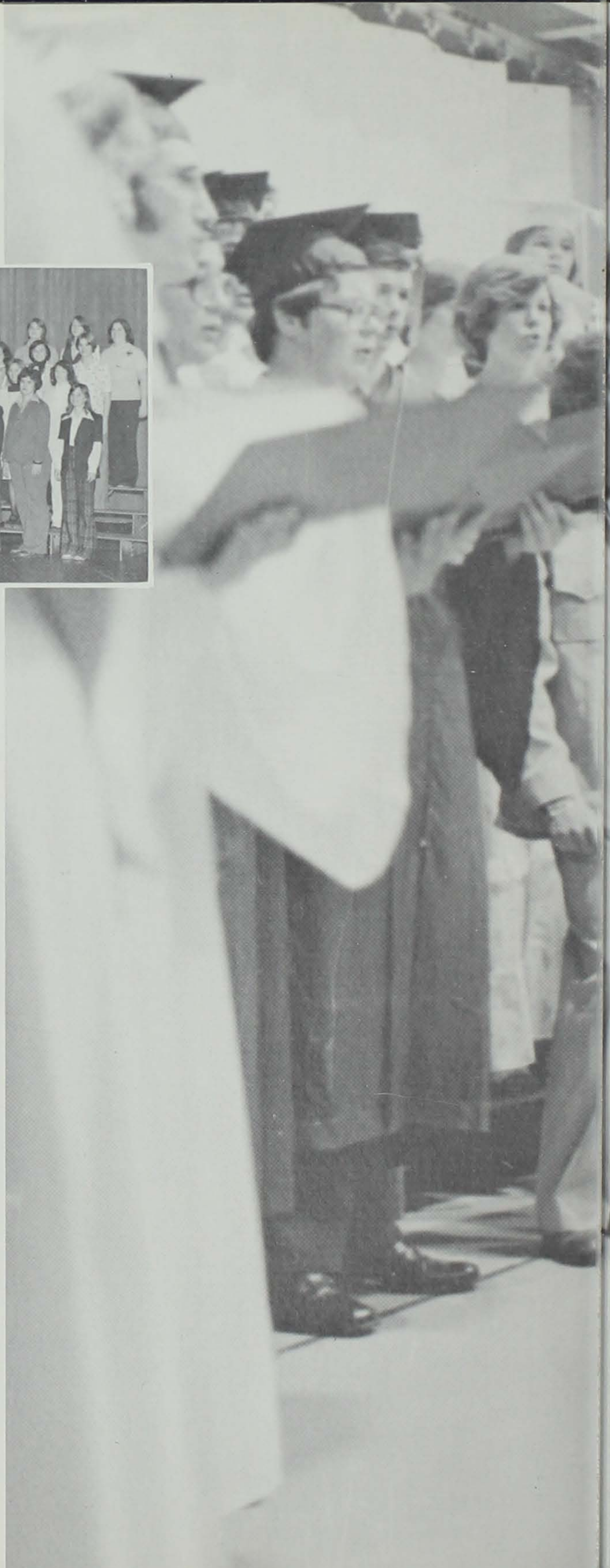
CONCERT CHOIR



Front Row l-r, Marcia Nieman, Becky Krei, Jerrine Ballard, Pam Thayer, Laura Smith, Scott Smythe, Jerry Forsyth, Bob Davis, Dave Olinger, Debbie Stock, Debbie Walker, Bev Miller. R2 Jean Conley, Kim Brobst, Sara Mitchell, Jolene Meyer, Julie Shay, Nancy Archuleta, Ted Madison, Scott Kramer, Rick Jackson, Robert Kohlsdorf, Stan Sawyer, Brigit Barnes, Sue Reiter, Linda Wood. R3 Lorna Sturtz, Kim Coon, Tonya Townsend, Deana Wohler, Rick Law, Rick Biederman, Mark Schmidt, Vicki Rohlf, Karen MacVey, Chris Michael, Cindy Tolliver, Michelle Maggert, Shelley Hildreth. R4 Lori Anderson, Beth Haegele, Denise Metheny, Denise McNamee, Norma Flippo, Terry Craig, Jim Salak, Ken McConnell, Brian Walkup, Mike Stemler, Vanessa Rolison, Cheryl Bryan, Tammy Pickering, Lisa Kamphuis, Jackie Baxter.

Concert Choir consisted of 62 juniors and seniors. The performed three major concerts, the high school dedication ceremonies, a cablevision special feature on Ankeny, and commencement exercises. Some of the more familiar songs they sang included "theme from Mohogany", "IF", "Ease on Down the Road". When the group participated at large group contest, they received a I rating for the fourth year in a row. One of the most difficult pieces the choir worked on was a Christmas Latin Cantata. "It went very well," commented Mr. Palmer. "I was very pleased. It was a very good year for concert choir. There was much improvement in the group. I hope this will be a tradition."

Right: Concert Choir performs at graduation exercises.





MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus was made up of 40 sophomores, who also performed at the same three concerts, as concert choir. They also did an exchange concert with the ninth grade to familiarize the ninth grade choir with the mixed chorus at the high school. Some of the songs mixed chorus sang popular tunes such as "Cherish", "Have you Never Been Mellow?", Songs from JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, and "I Write the Songs."

In the fall of 1976, the mixed chorus sold Indian jewelry. The \$700 they raised was used for riser repairs and for the purchase of a recording system. "This was a good, young sophomore class." Mr. Palmer explained, "They had a lot of potential and a lot of eagerness."



R1, Dorothy Doescher, Ellen Sawyer, Ed Lynch, Pam Reese, Paul Wissink, Lori Kamphuis, Joanna Dodder. R2, Deann Semler, Lisa Wells, Paula Underhill, Wayne Freisen, Todd Vandevender, Cheryl Storey, Kristy Garner, Jodi Williams. R3, Melanie Coborn, Cathy Seehorn, Carol Johnson, Debbie Tolliver, Todd Johnson, Jim Wettengel, John Kaufmann, Tammy Sigler, Michele Schenke, Denise Pierce, Klarissa Kartky. R4, Brad Scott, Joe Stolze, John Baxter, Tom Trimble, Doug Brewbaker, Lori Patten, Joyce Tubaugh, Cathy Hildreth, Celeste Schwaderer, Linda Meyer.

MADRIGALS AND PRO MUSICA



R1, Doug Brewbaker, Rick Biederman. R2, Bev Miller, Becky Krei, Jolene Meyer, Nancy Archuleta, Celeste Schwaderer, Lori Patten, Norma Flippo, Juli Shay, Carol Johnson, Denise Pierce, Pam Thayer, Klarissa Kratky. R3, Ted Madison, Cathy Hildreth, Wayne Freisen, Scott Smythe, Jerry Forsyth, Brad Scott, Lisa Kamphuis, Ellen Sawyer, Todd VanDevender, Scott Kramer. Right: The Madrigal company signals the beginning of the feast as the boar's head is brought forward to be placed at the head table.

There were some people who dreamed of being English noblepersons at a medieval Christmas celebration in a beautifully decorated dining hall. Members of Pro Musica became madrigal singers, under the direction of Mr. Dick Palmer, and made this drama a reality on December 21, 22, and 23, 1976. The madrigal dinner was a super success with sellout crowds on each night.

The evening began with a reading of the proclamation by the Lord of the Manor (Jerry Forsyth). Wassail was served to the guests and the toast to good health was offered.

The main course, the roast pig, represented by a boar's head on a platter was marched in by the madrigal singers. The boar's head was placed at the head table. The food was served to one and all. The jester (Ted Madison) entertained while everyone partook of the bountiful meal. After the meal, the singers proclaimed the festive season of Christmas in song form as their joyful melodies rang throughout Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Parish Hall.

The food was prepared by Mrs. Charles Agan and was served by the madrigal company.

"The Madrigal Dinner appealed to everything that people like. It was a sophisticated way of celebrating Christmas and a tribute to these people who participated," stated Mr. Palmer, "It also provided a new way of celebrating Christmas."

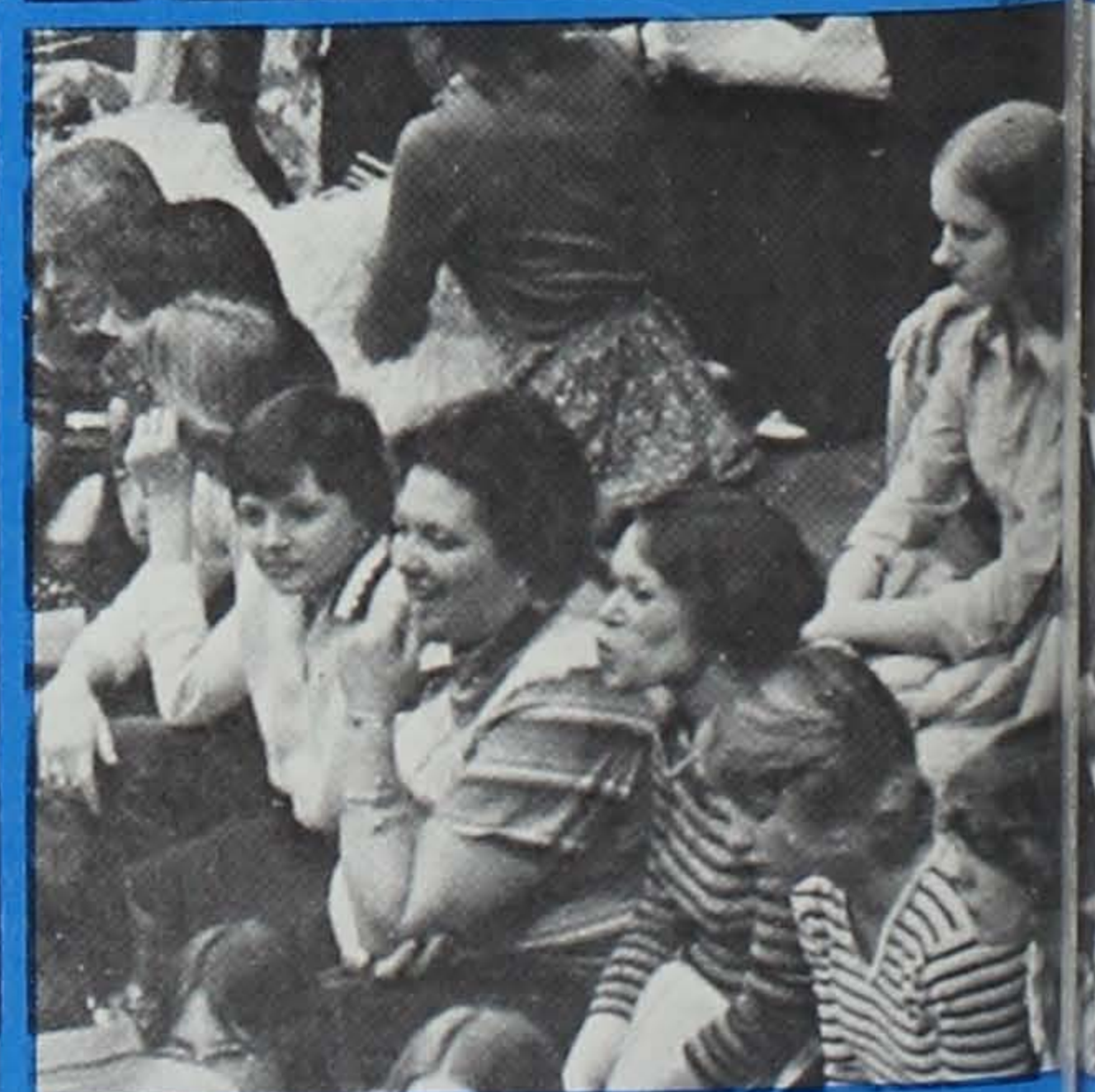
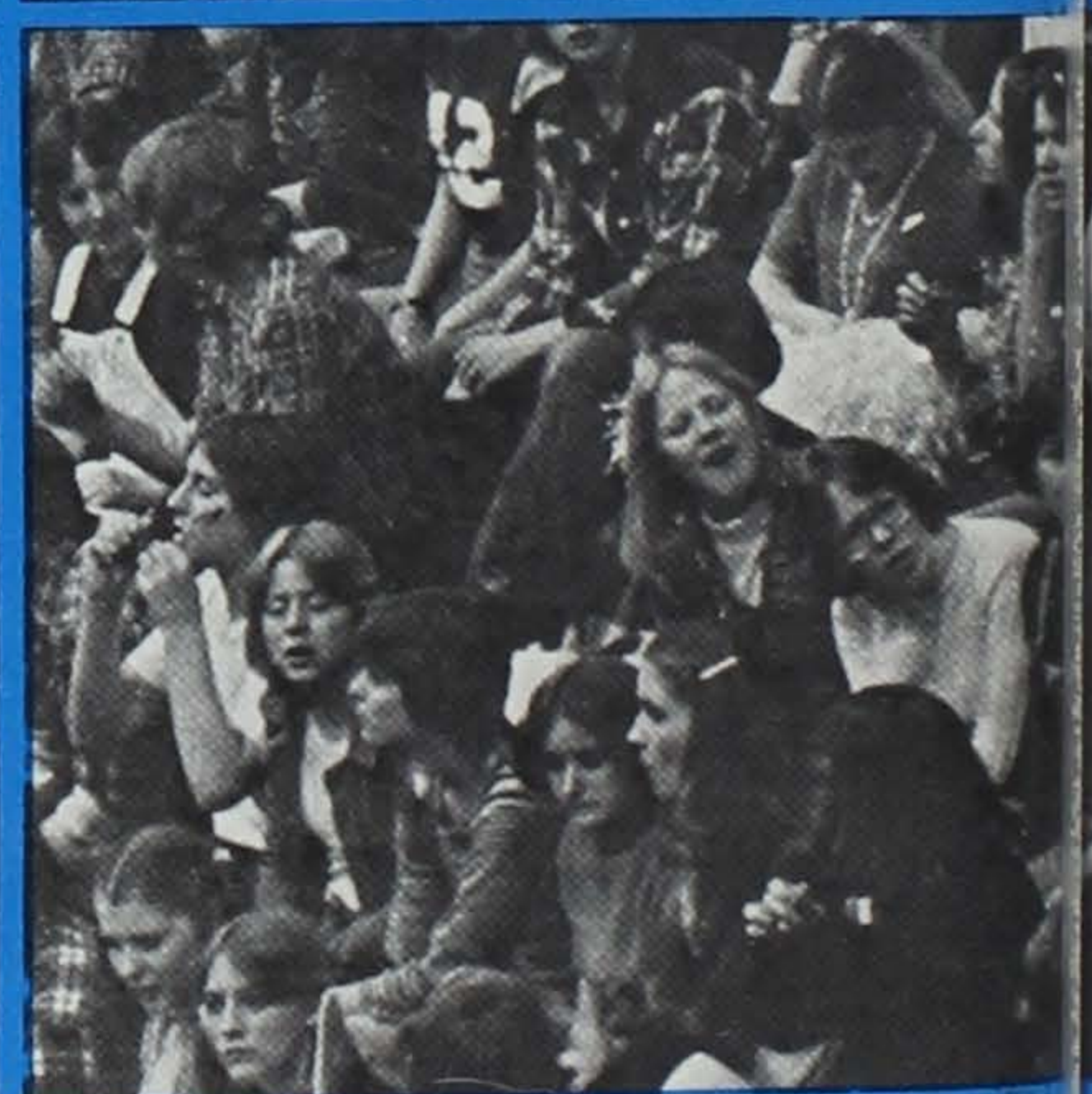
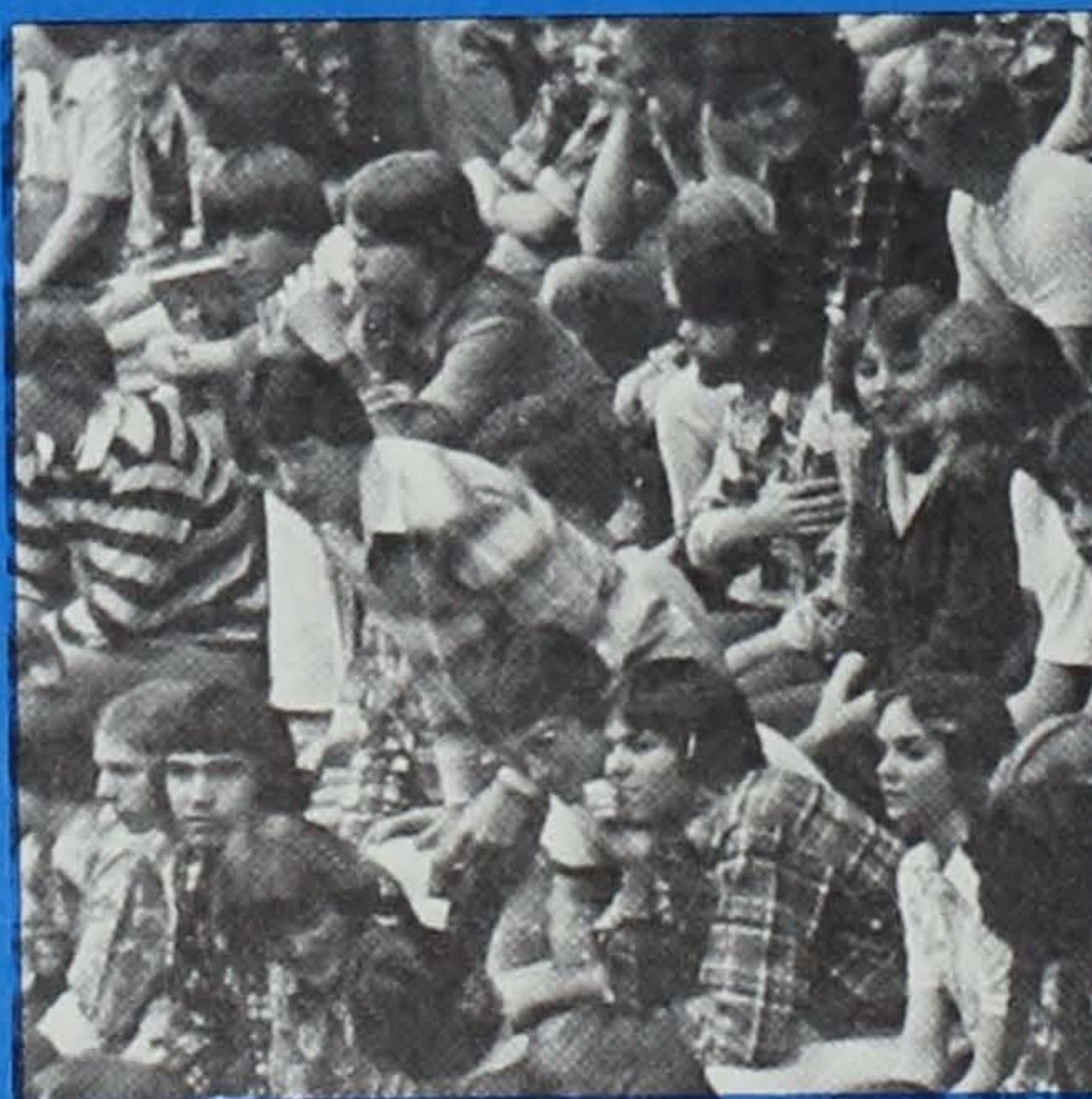
Pro Musica was a select group of 28 sophomores, juniors and seniors from the concert choir and mixed chorus. Auditions were required before selection.



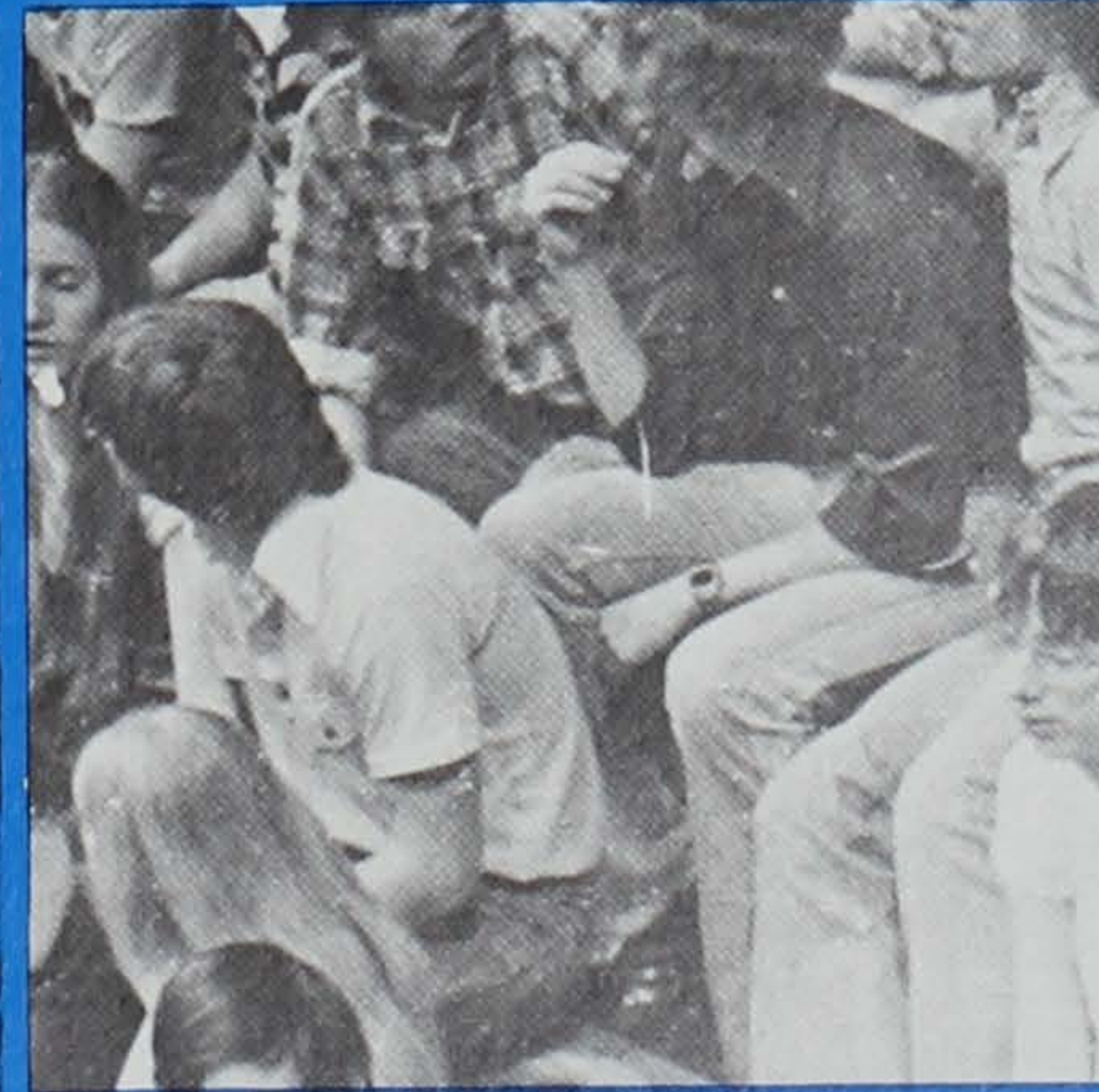
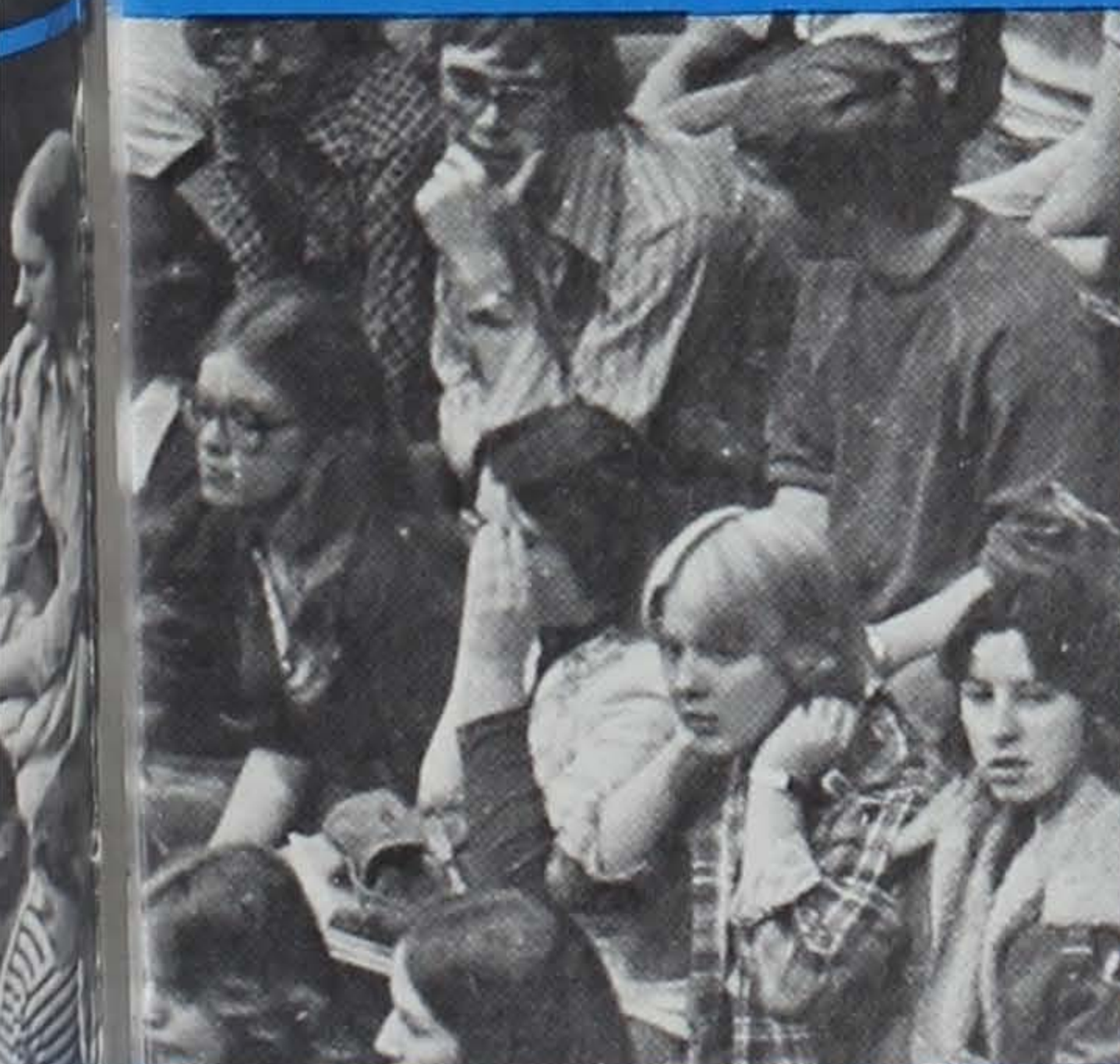
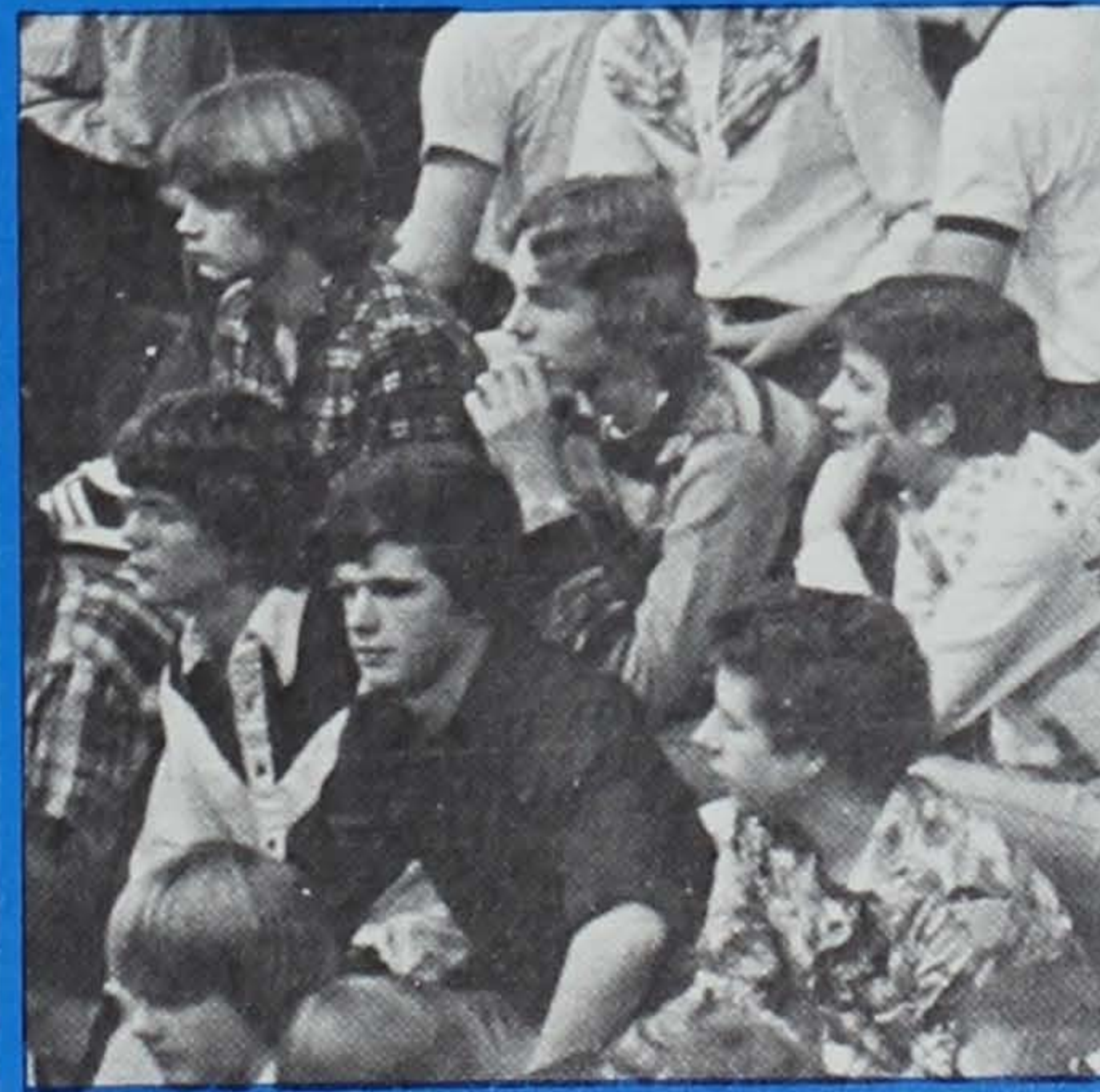
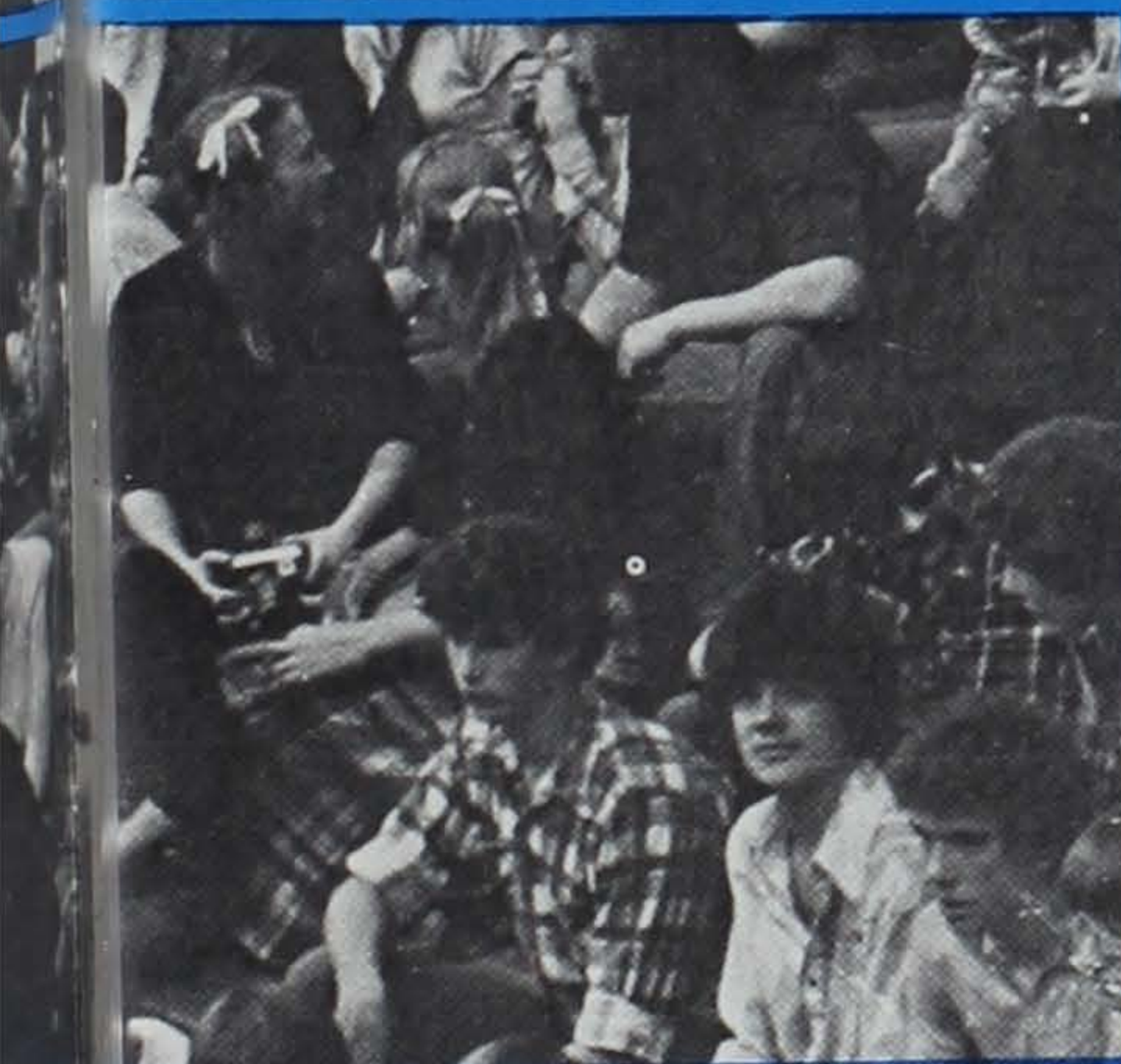
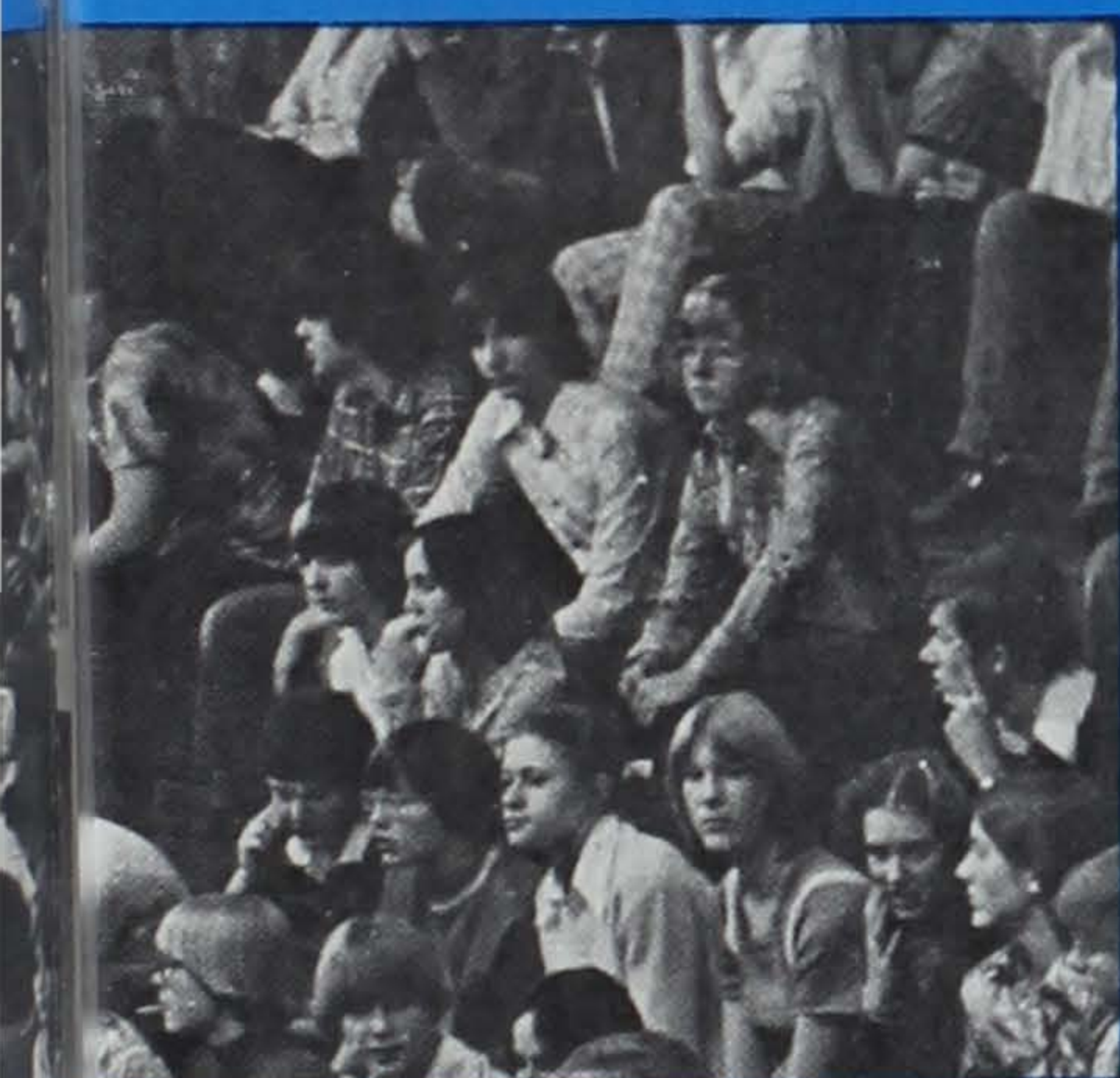


SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Nancy Archuleta—Certificate of Merit and a M.E. Sadler Merit Scholarship at Texas Christian University in FT. Worth, Texas. Dave Fisher—Certificate of Merit and a Corporate Scholarship from the Federal Postal Employees Associate/Intergovernmental Employees Merit Scholarship at Iowa State University in Ames. Greg Polzin—Certificate of Merit. Tom Ellenberger, Jerry Forsyth, Lori Jenkins—Letter of Commendation. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company awarded a Firestone Scholarship to Lori Jenkins. The University of Northern Iowa awarded a Resident Scholar award to Karen MacVey. Drake University awarded a Drake Presidential Freshman Scholarship to Jerry Forsyth. Simpson College awarded a Simpson Academic Scholarship to Karen Yori. Northwestern College in Orange City awarded an athletic and academic scholarship to Kenley Hinrichs. Drake University awarded the Harland and Olive Hurd Ministerial Scholarship and the LeRoy Shields Ministerial Scholarship to Stanley Sawyer. Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Missouri awarded an athletic scholarship in softball to Toni Johnson. Arizona State University awarded an athletic scholarship in basketball to Cathy Conway. Central College awarded an athletic scholarship in football to Tom VanderLinden. Iowa State University awarded an athletic scholarship in basketball to Karen Wiese. Local Organizations presented the following scholarships: Ankeny Women's Federated Club—Luella Curtis. Ankeny Kiwanis Club—Becky Bumann, Lori Jenkins, Debbie Stock, Annette Udovich, Barry Ukena, and Karen Yori. Ankeny Police Benevolent and Protective Association—Kelli Montenguise. Ankeny Education Associate—Tom Dimond, Betty Johnson, and Jeff Johnson. American Business Women's Association—Karen Yori. Ankeny Fire Department Auxiliary—Annette Udovich. Lutheran Brotherhood Members Scholarship—Scott Kramer. State of Iowa Honorary Scholarships: Brian Burns, Tom Ellenberger, Dave Fisher, Jerry Forsyth, Lynn Gladfelder, Laurie Gray, Scott Hartman, Lori Jenkins, Karen MacVey, Randy Michael, Julie Nelson, Greg Polzin, Dan Reyer, Julie Samuelson, Debbie Stock, and Karen Yori. Students admitted to Iowa State University with "Recognition and Scholastic Award"—Tom Ellenberger, Dave Fisher, Lynn Gladfelder, Laurie Gray, Randy Michael, Julie Samuelson. National Association of Secondary School Principals, sponsors of Century III Leaders Program, awarded a certificate of Recognition to Scott Kramer. The Soroptomist Club of Des Moines gave their Regional Award of \$50.00 to Scott Kramer. The General Mills Search for Leadership in Family Living awarded a certificate to Lori Jenkins, Ankeny High School's winner. Students admitted to the University of Iowa with a "University Merit Scholarship for Freshman"—Lori Jenkins and Greg Polzin. Dale Cornwell received a full tuition scholarship from Lincoln Technical Institute in Des Moines. The American Legion Award—Scott Hartman. The American Legion Auxiliary Award was presented to Karen Yori. The Iowa State Bar Association Award—Tom Dimond. A music award for the outstanding music student was given to Karen MacVey. The Health Careers Club awarded scholarships to Teresa Stevens and Sue Raspberry. The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award was presented to Lori Jenkins.



INDIVIDUALS



Dear friend—Often times

I think of long ago;

(Time is eventful and passes so)

Years backward out memories turn.

To glance again at time and hurried

Efforts to learn.

So many changes! I was there, you know,

Just seems like a year ago.

CLASS OF 1977



Above: Sr. Executive Council l-r R1 Laurie Gray, Scott Hartman, Tom VanderLinden, Tami Tennant. R2 Cindee Fullerton, Krista Anderson, Debbie Coulson, Jolene Meyer, Ranae Pederson.

Seniors meet new challenges

The seniors remembered their sophomore year as a time of throwing snowballs, running in the halls, writing their own passes to get out of study hall and many other obnoxious tricks. It was a time for learning and experiencing the obstacles and responsibilities of a more grown-up atmosphere.

Eventually as the year wore on, the students settled down and more serious problems were thought about. Students began to consider what they would do in their years after high school.

During their junior year much time was spent transporting back and forth from Parkview to the new senior high school. Transportation was necessary because the new high school was not completed. The seniors could look forward to the finished new school for the next year.

The senior year passed very quickly. There were many things to do. Much time was spent deciding which college to attend and what jobs were offered after high

school. In school, many seniors were seldom seen because they held jobs or had graduated early.

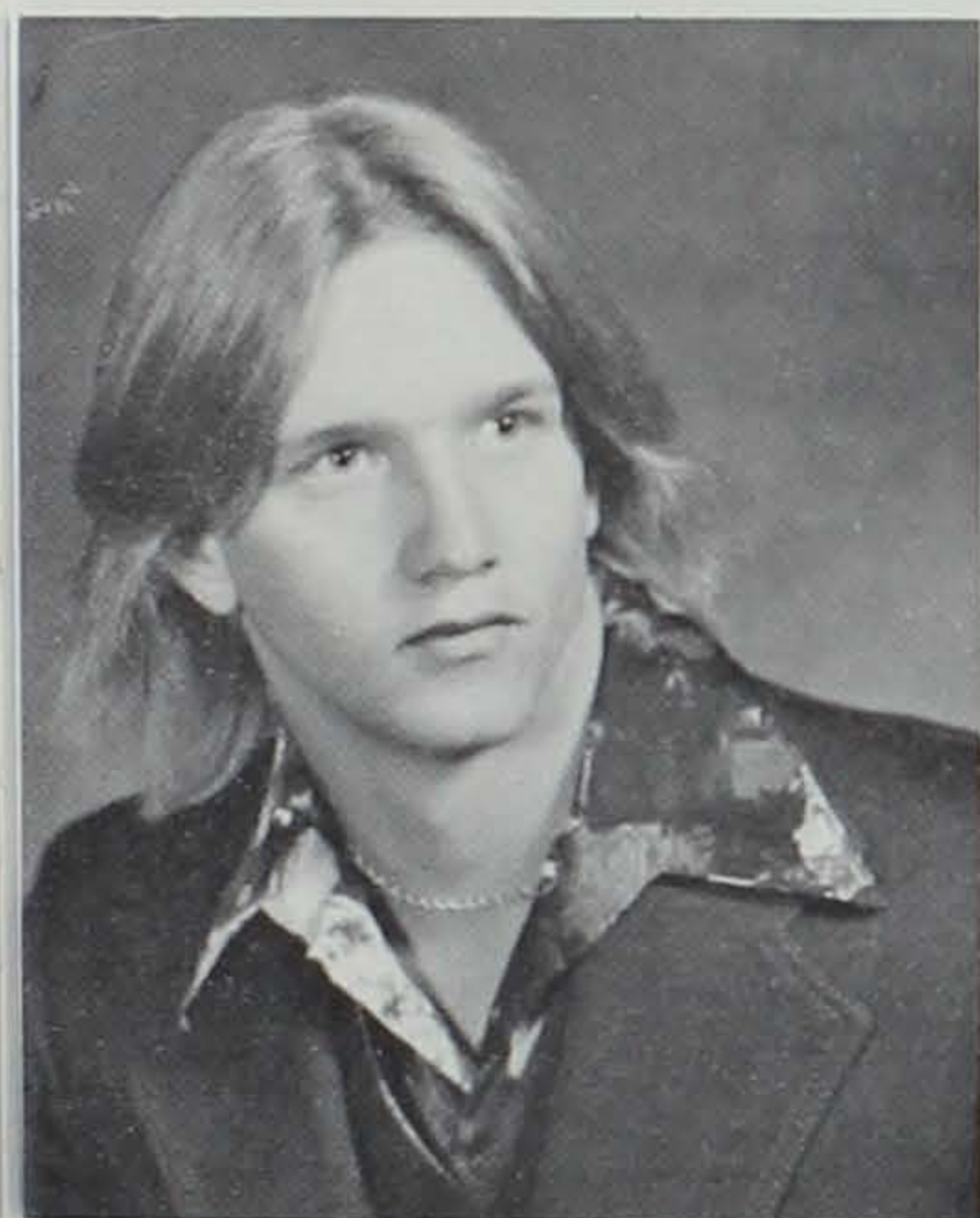
A senior party was held on May 23 for all seniors. It was held in the shelter house at Hawkeye Park.

The prom was held at Johnny and Kay's Hyatt House on May 7th.

The seniors chose the colors yellow and white for their class colors. Yellow and white roses were chosen for class flowers. The motto for the class of 1977 was: "We are always looking to the future; the present does not satisfy us. Our ideal, whatever it may be, lies further on."

Senior's last day of school was May 20th and graduation ceremonies were held May 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

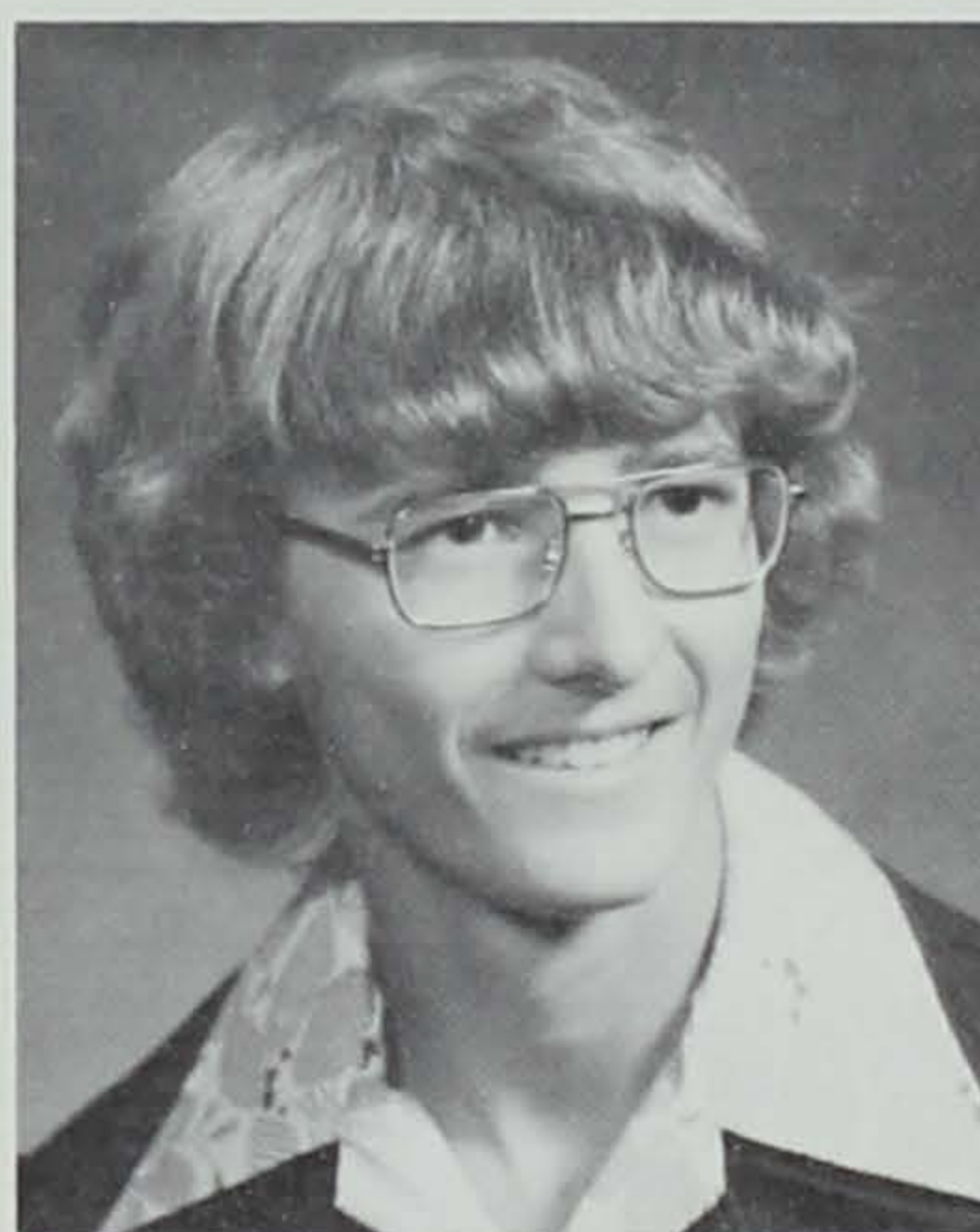
Each senior will go his own way and many students won't be seen again, but it's just a beginning with many, many new challenges ahead.



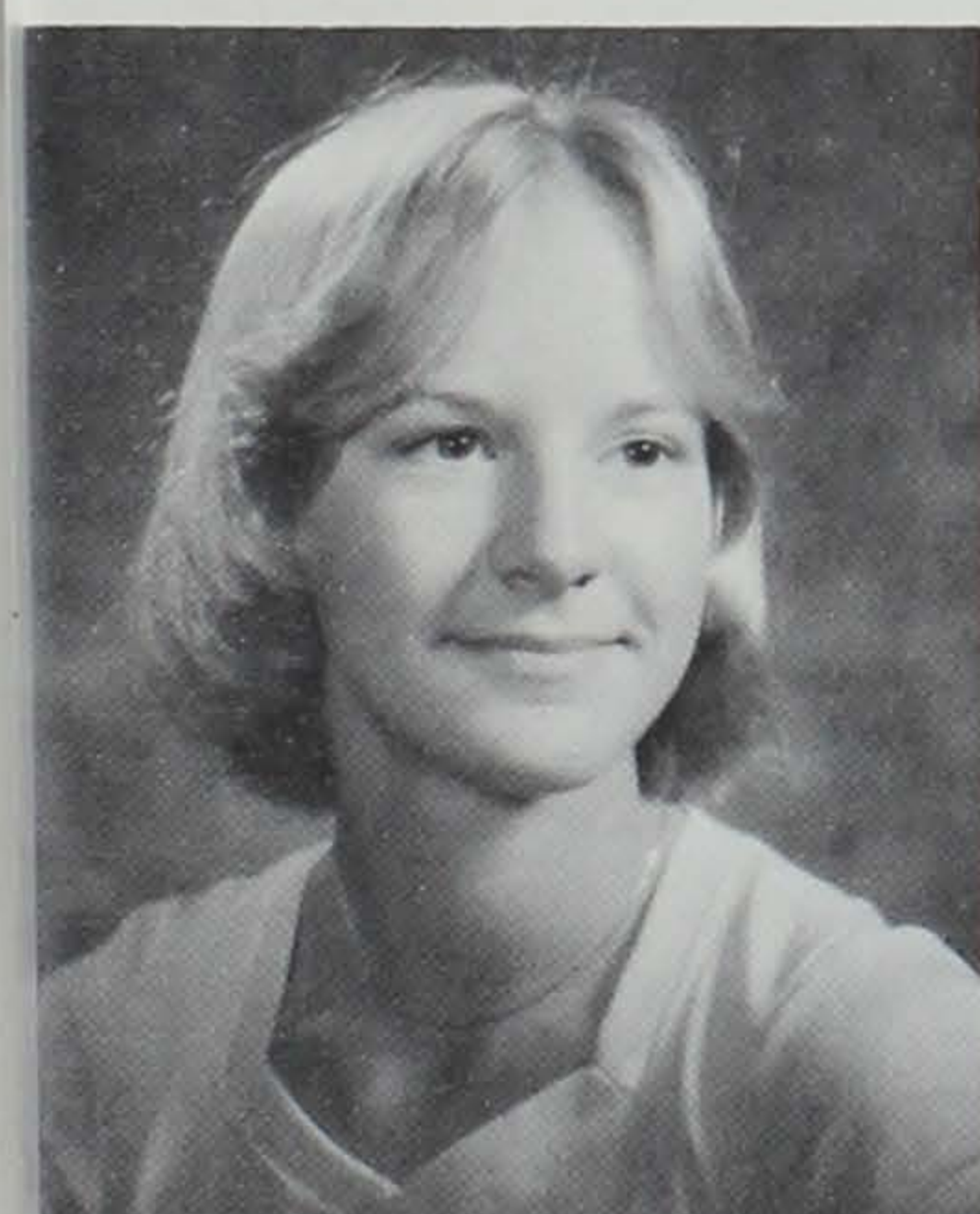
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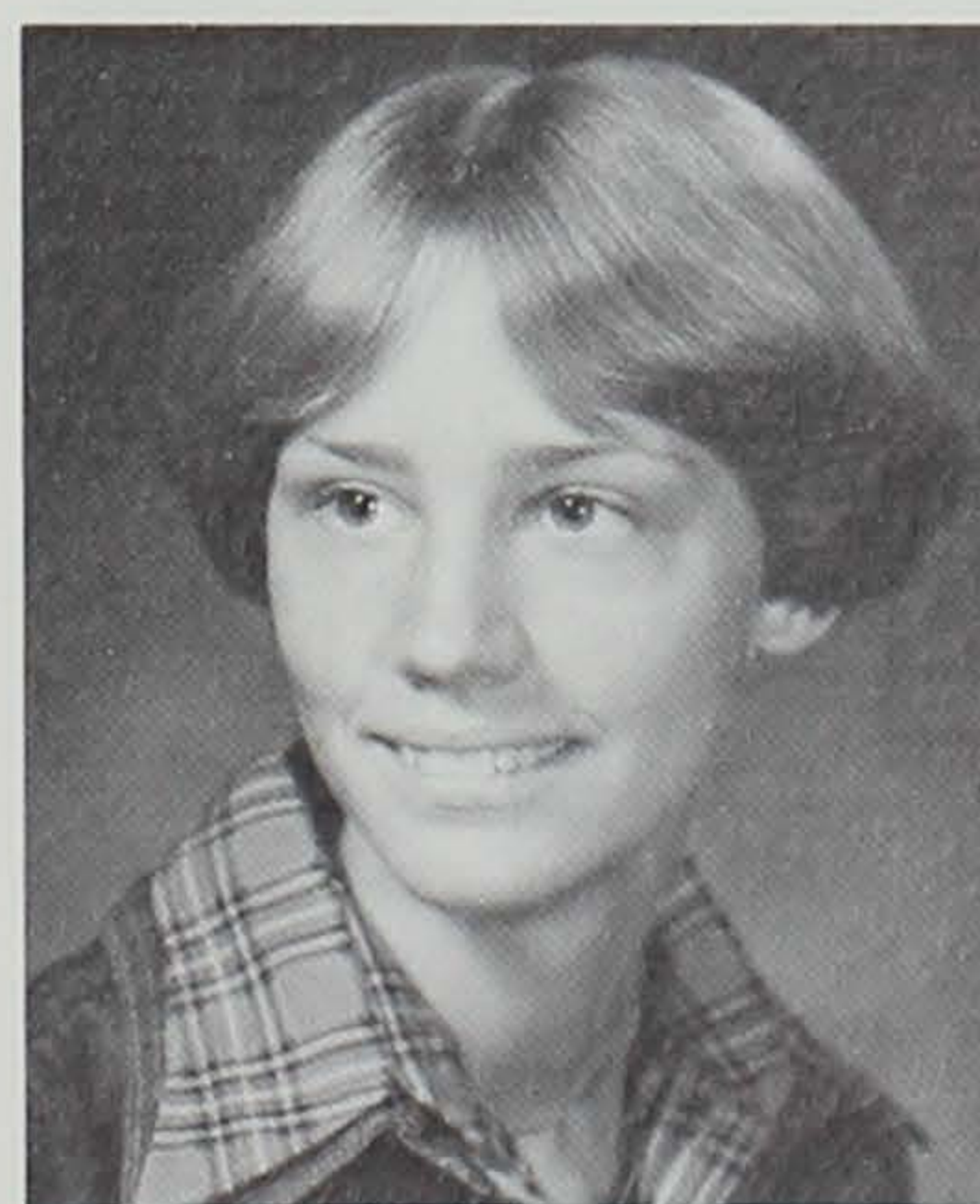
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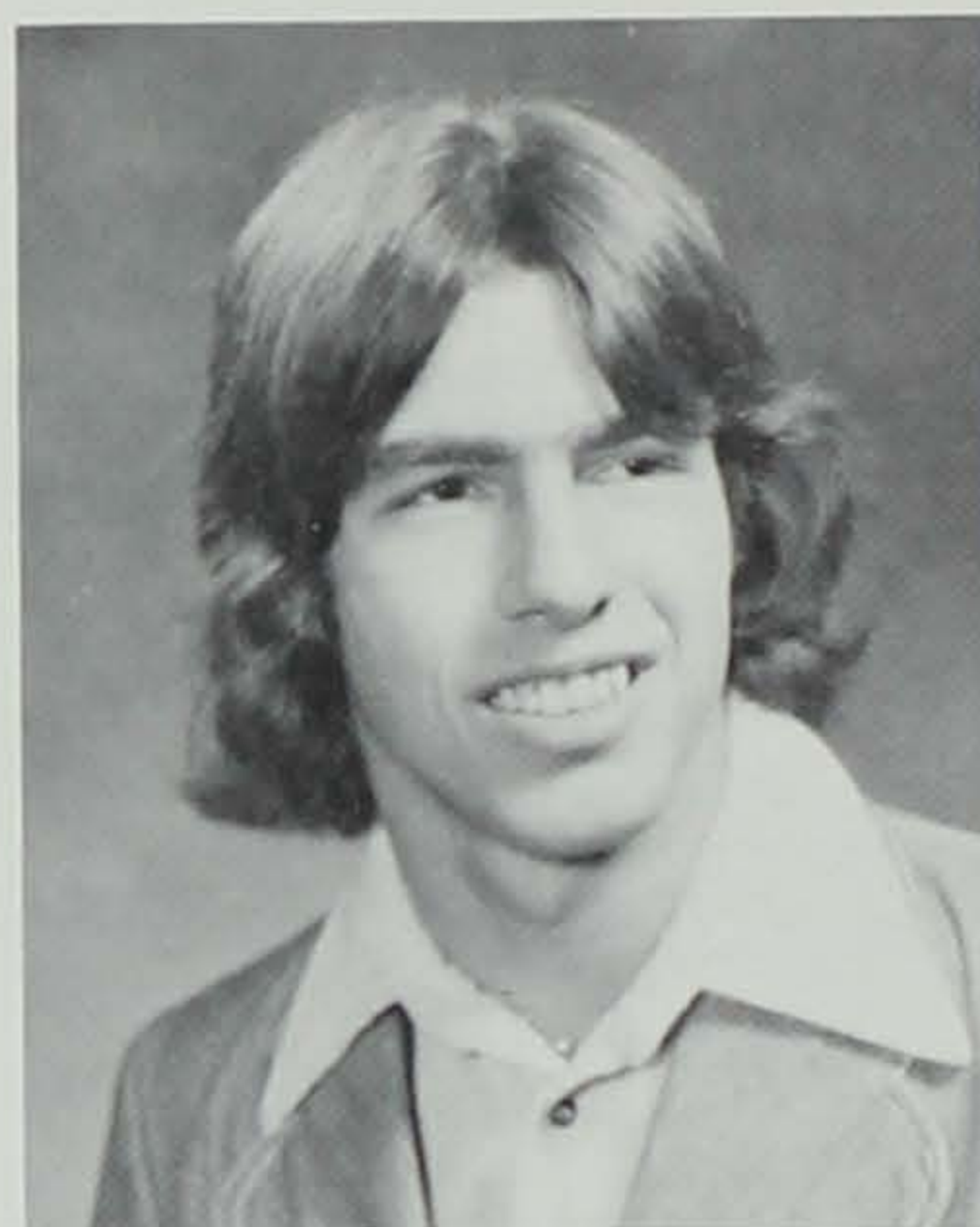
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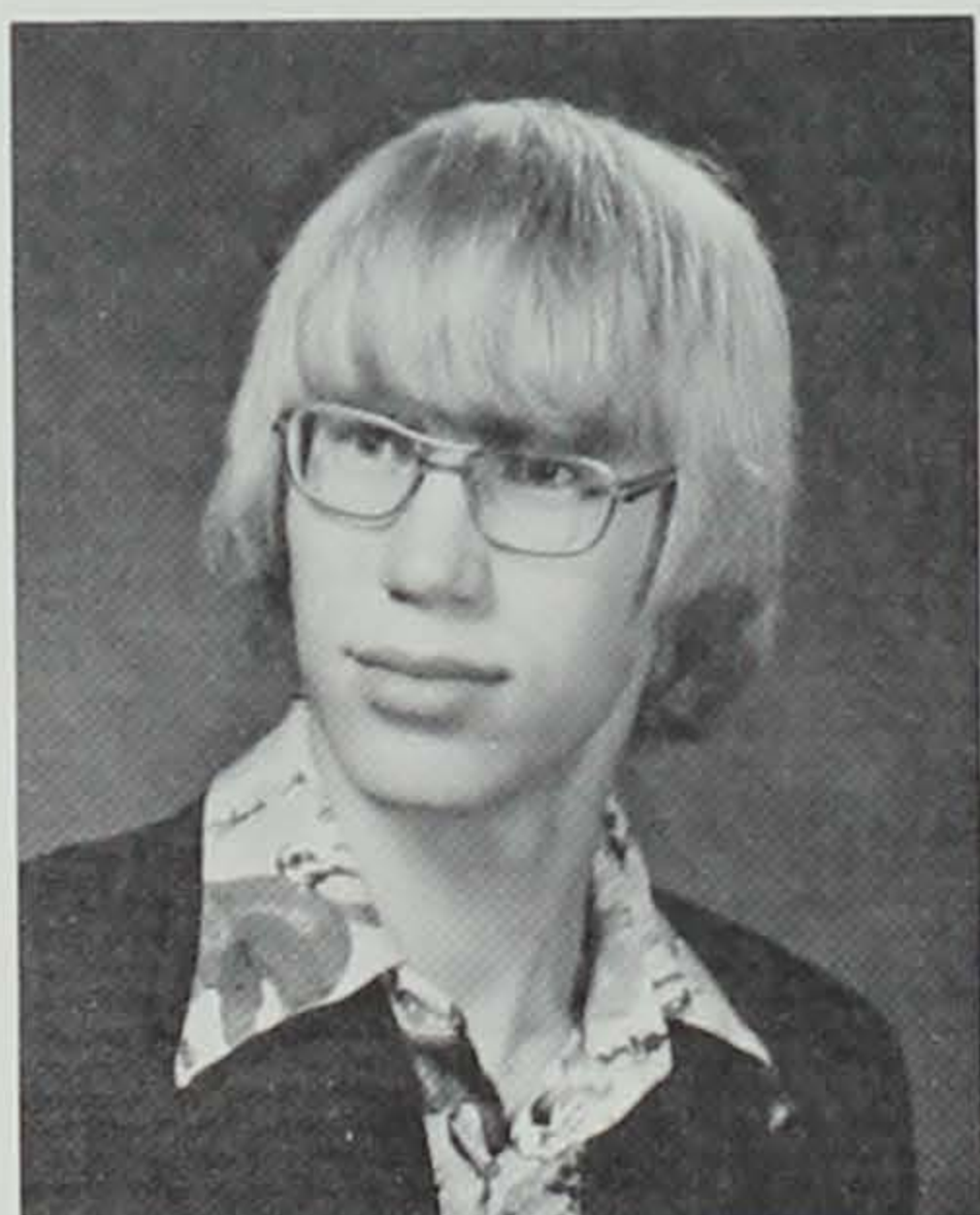
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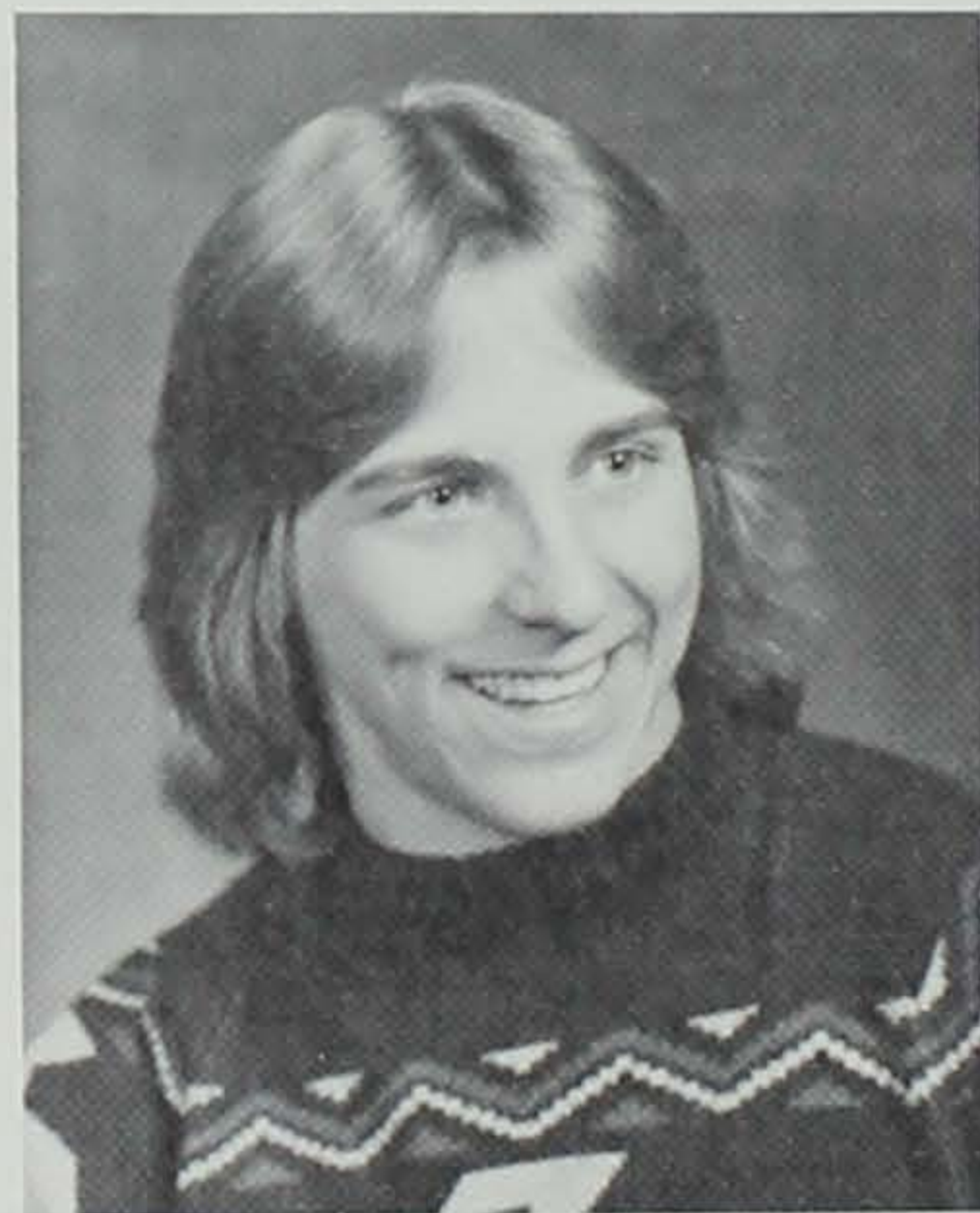
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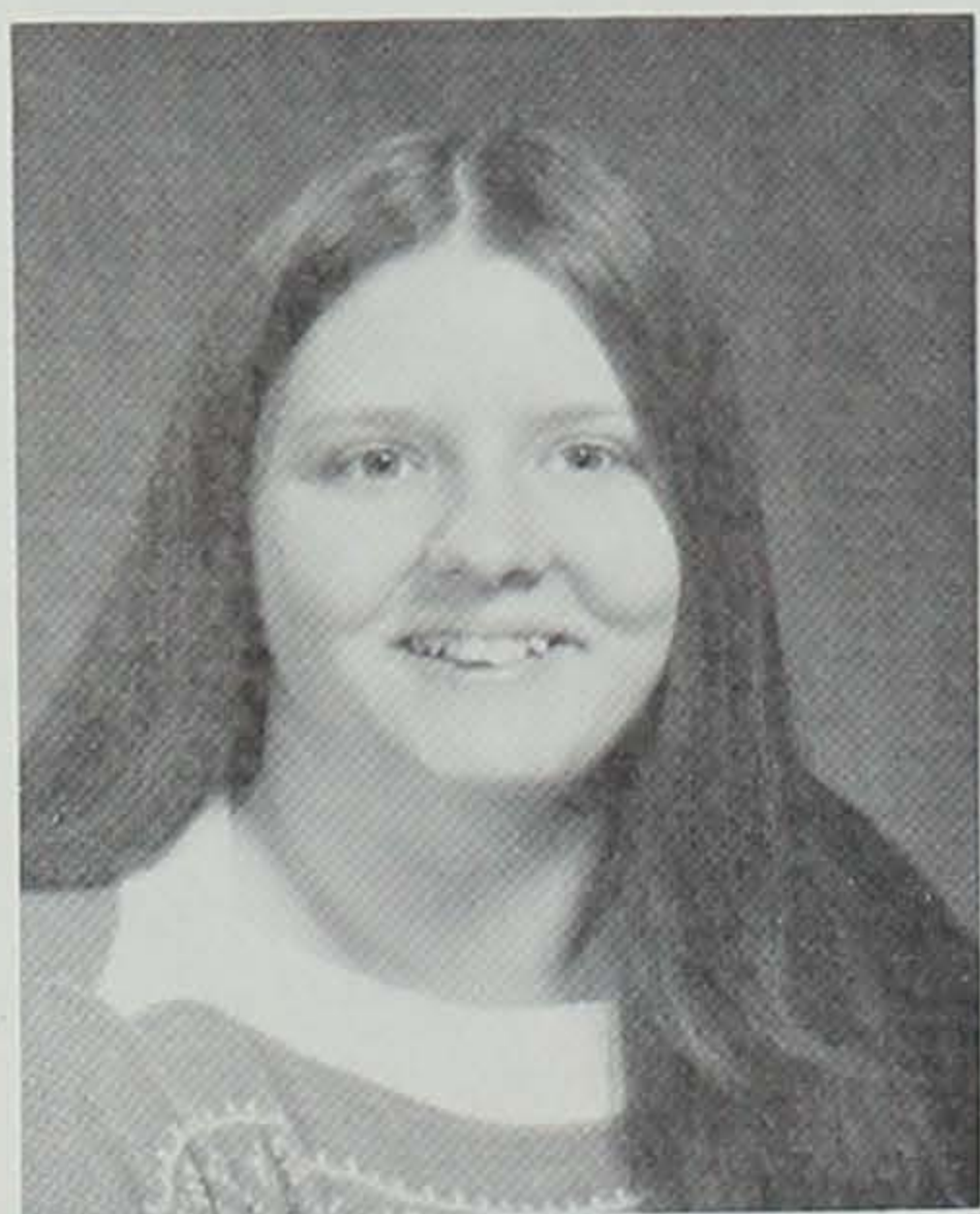
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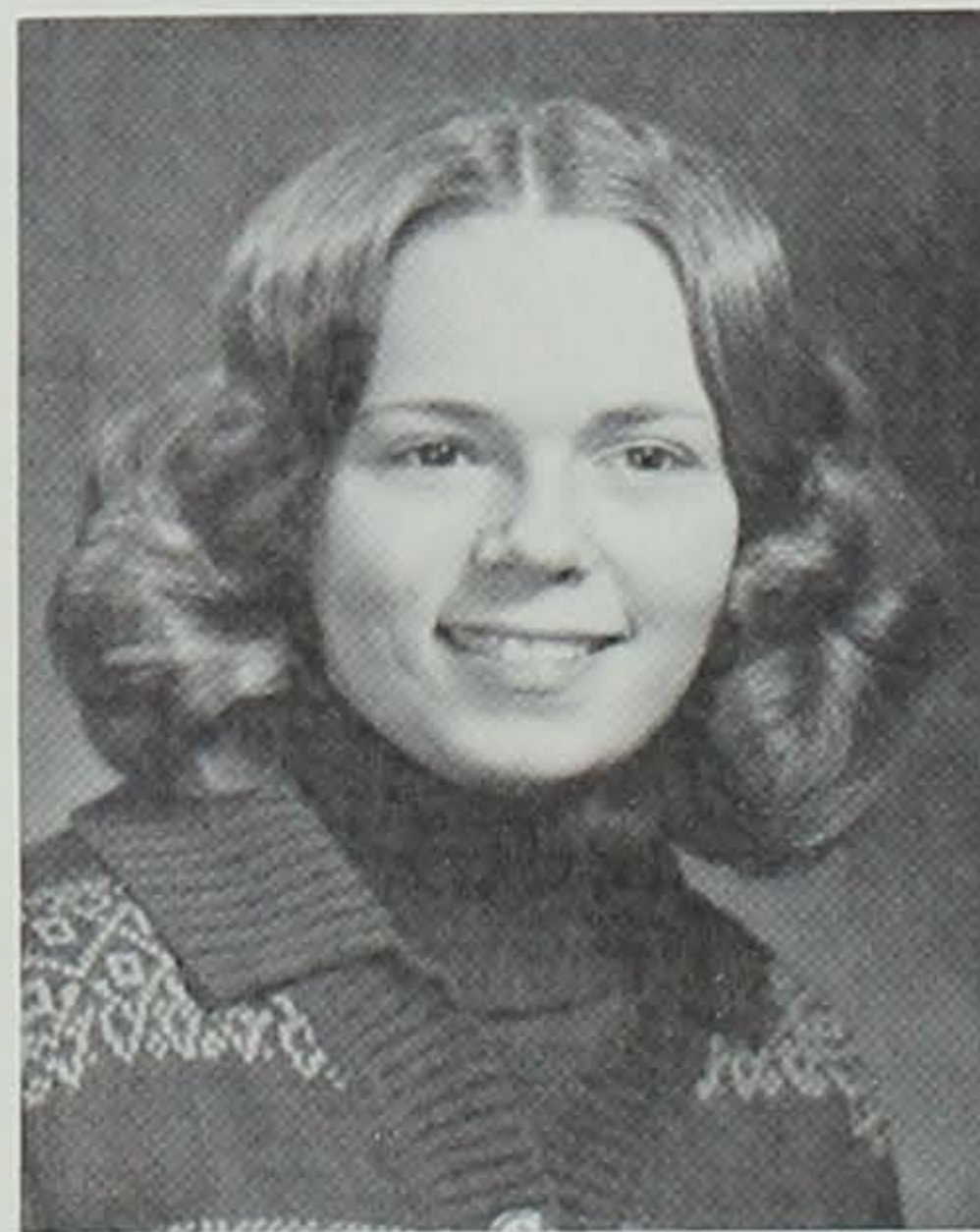
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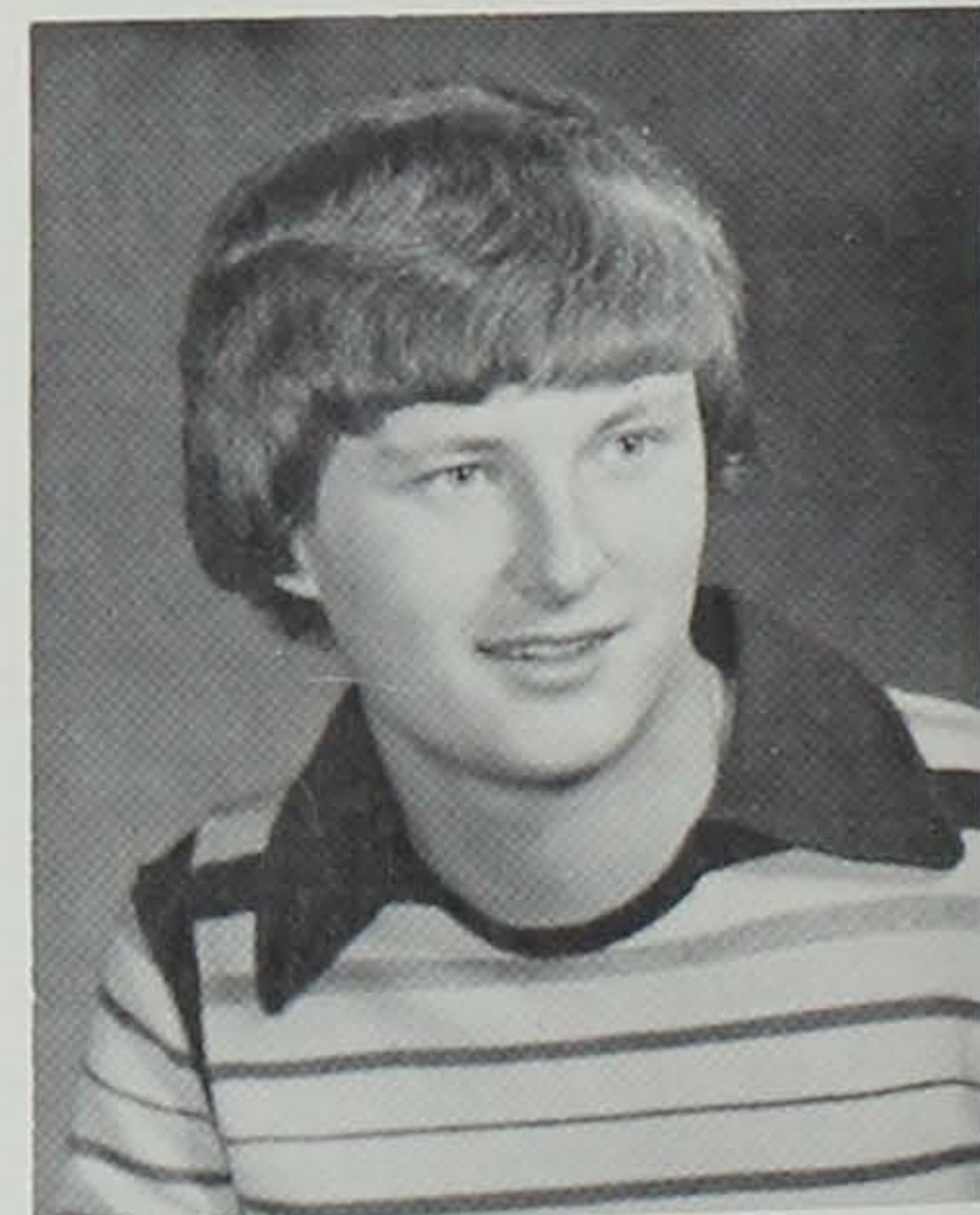
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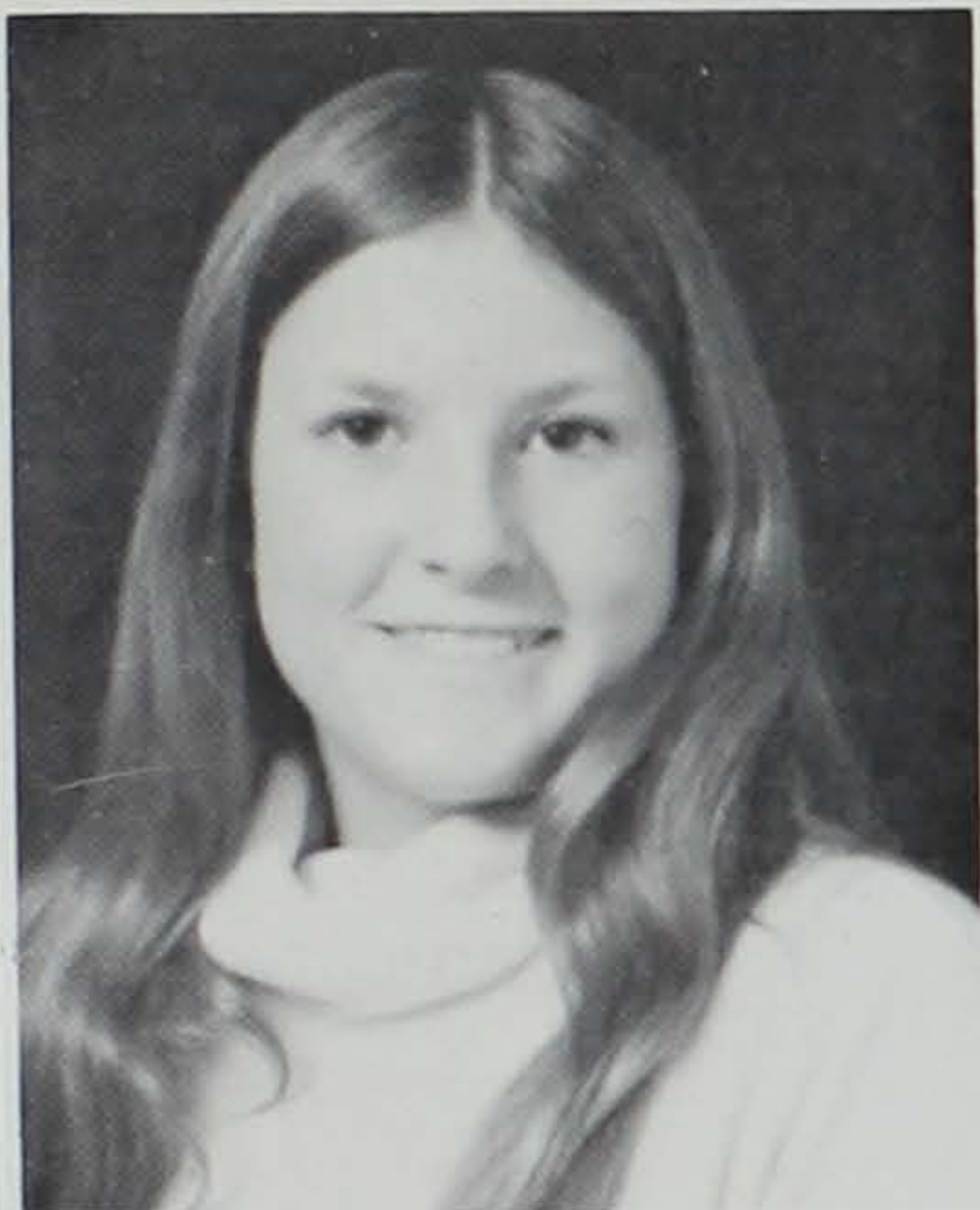
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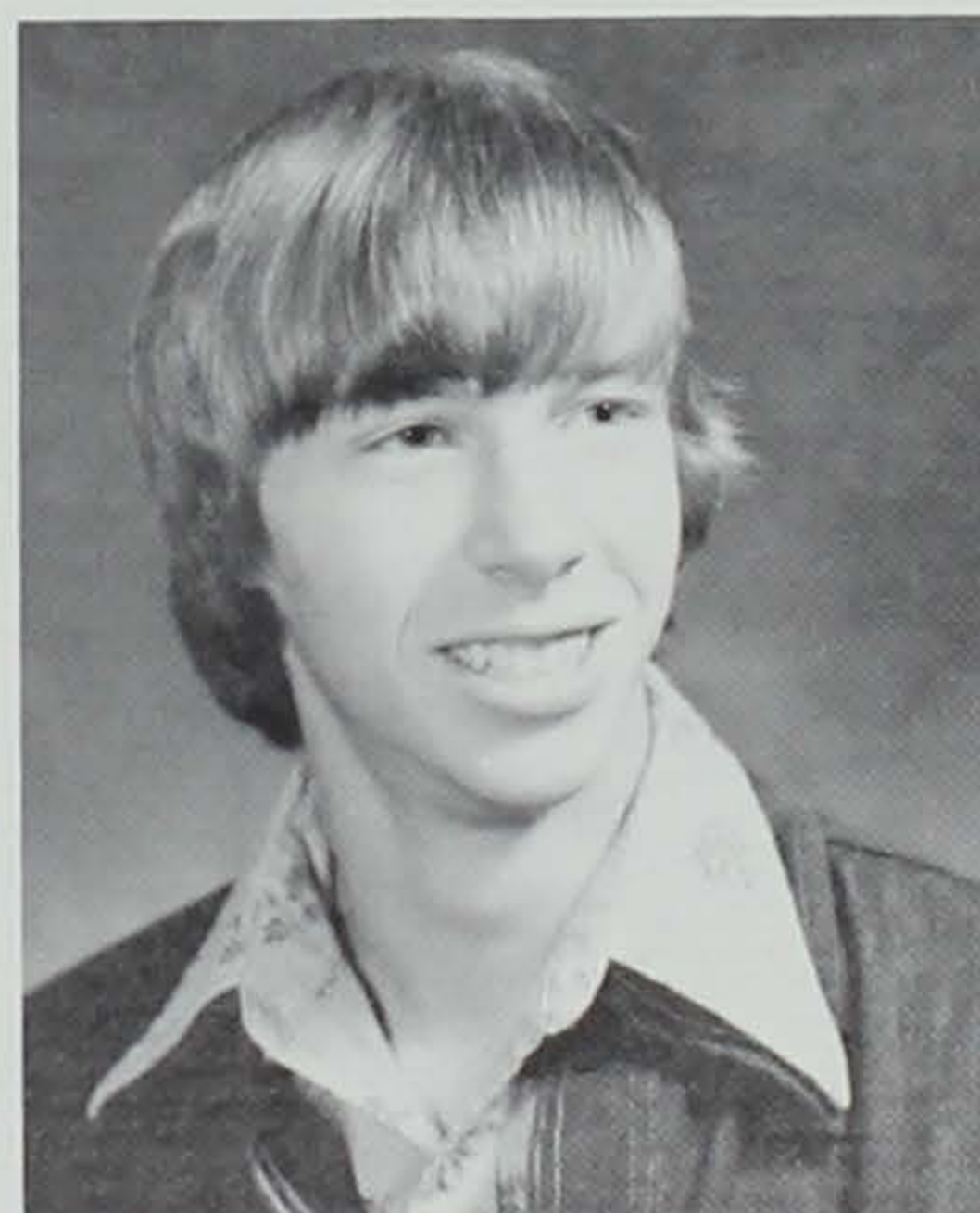
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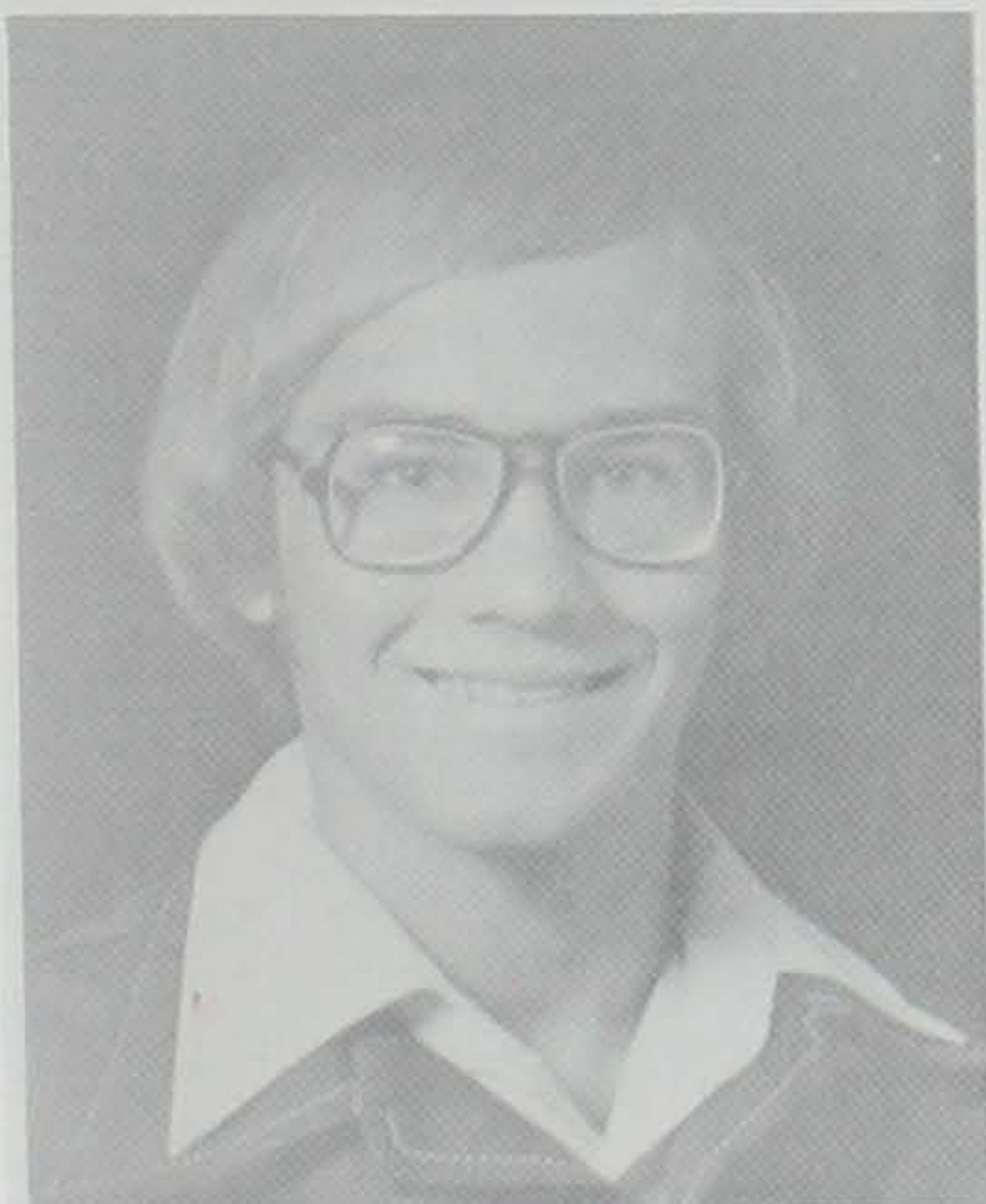
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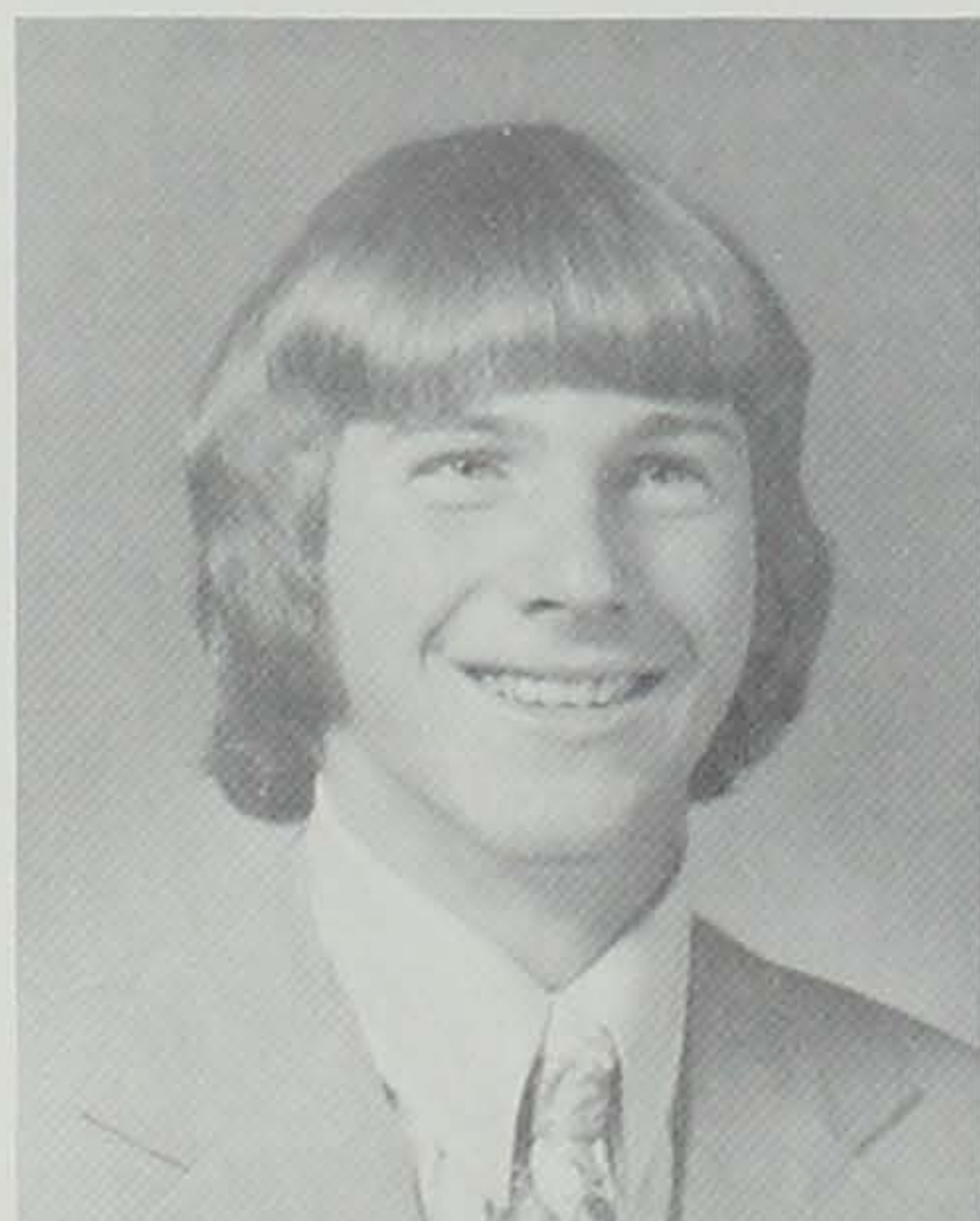
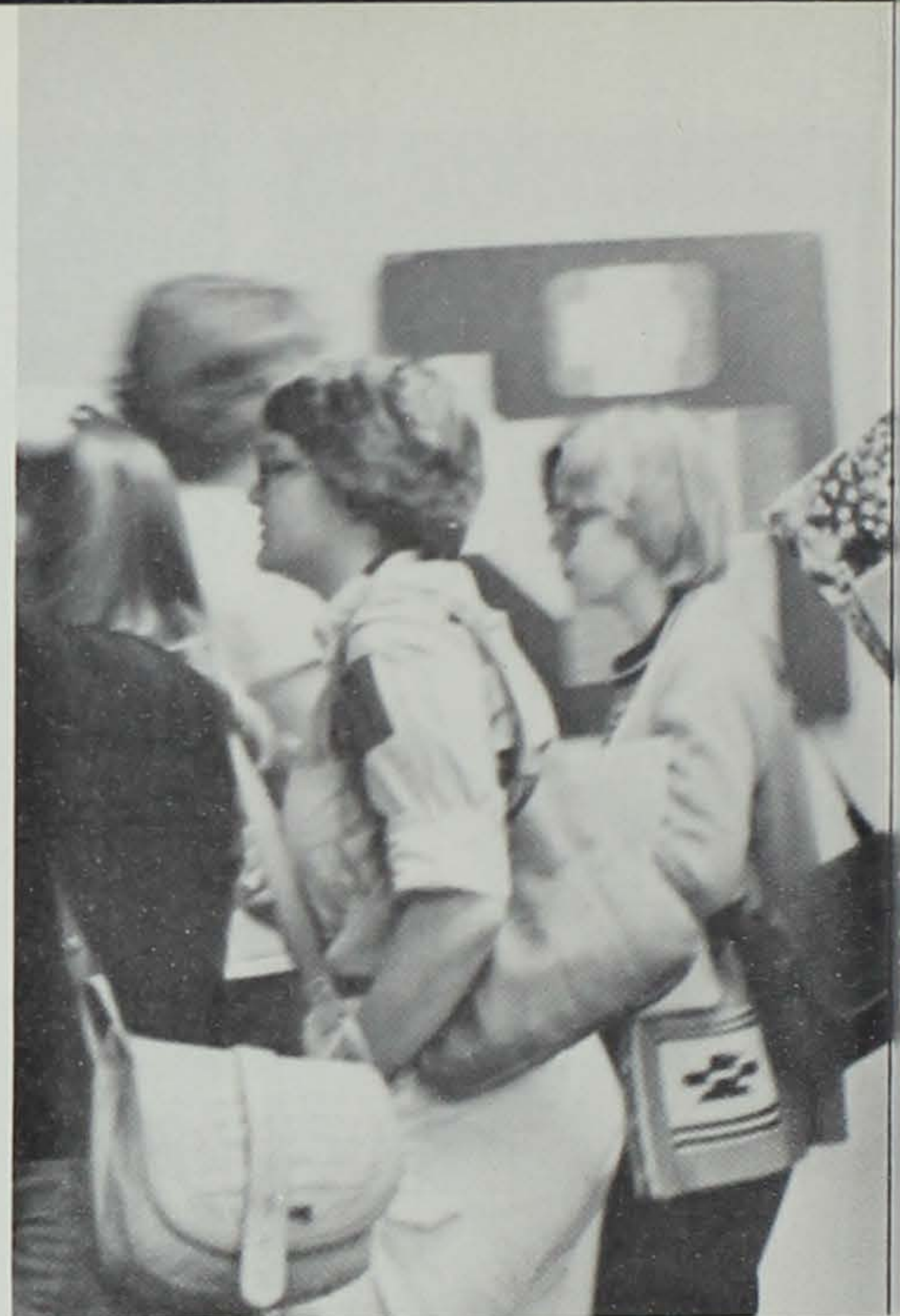
Dave Johnson and Debbie Koehn struggle to find the right answer. Deb is participating in 50's day.



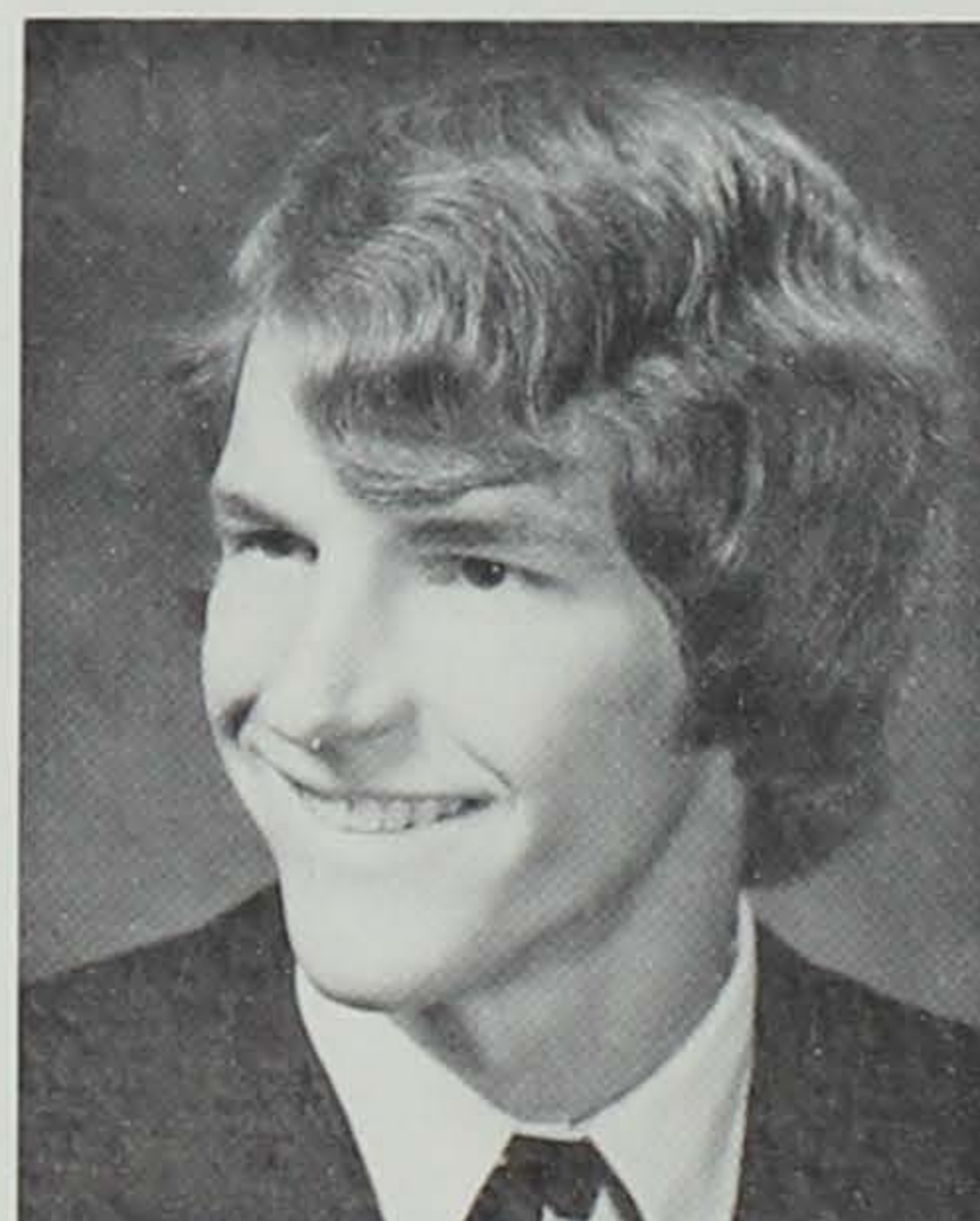
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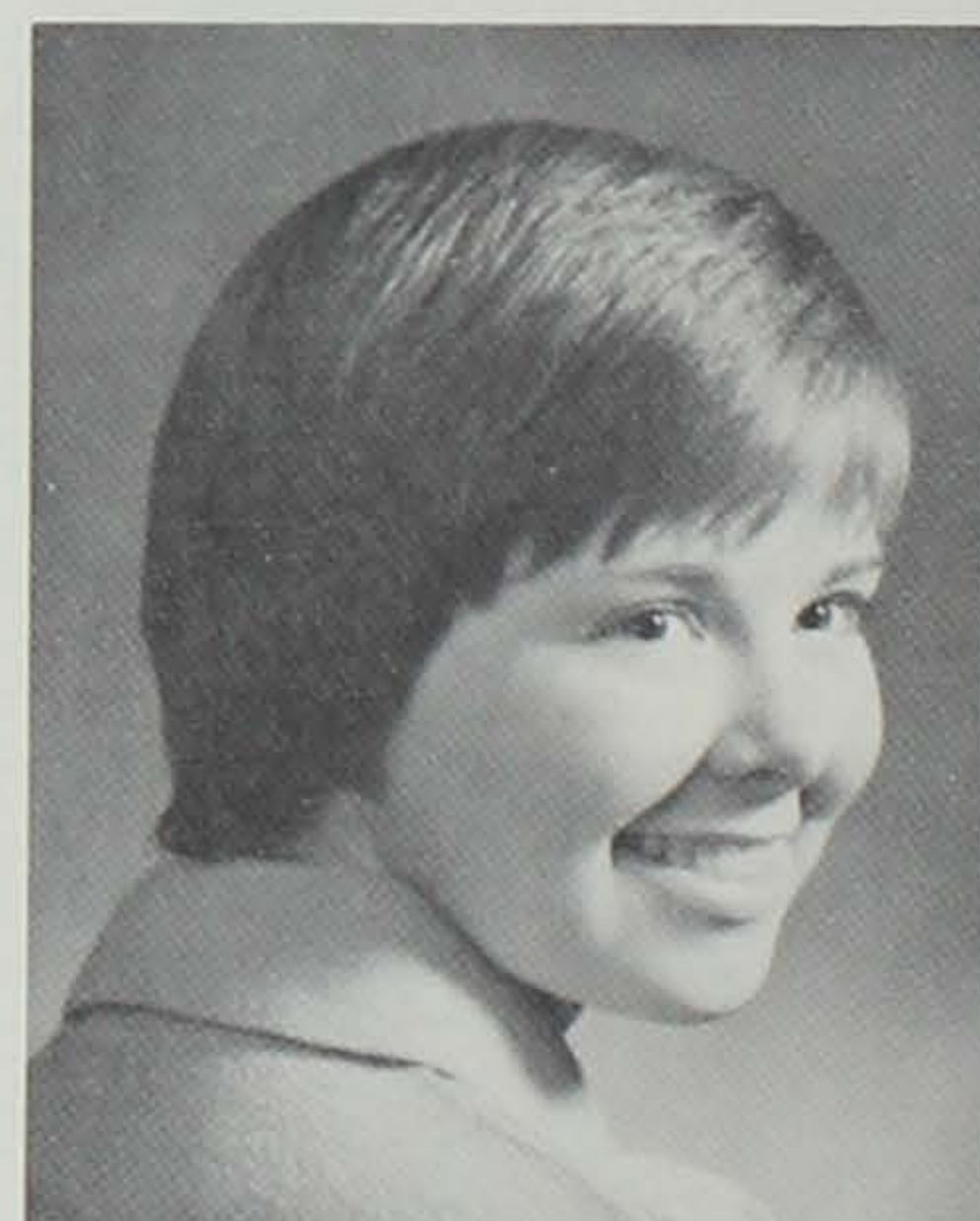
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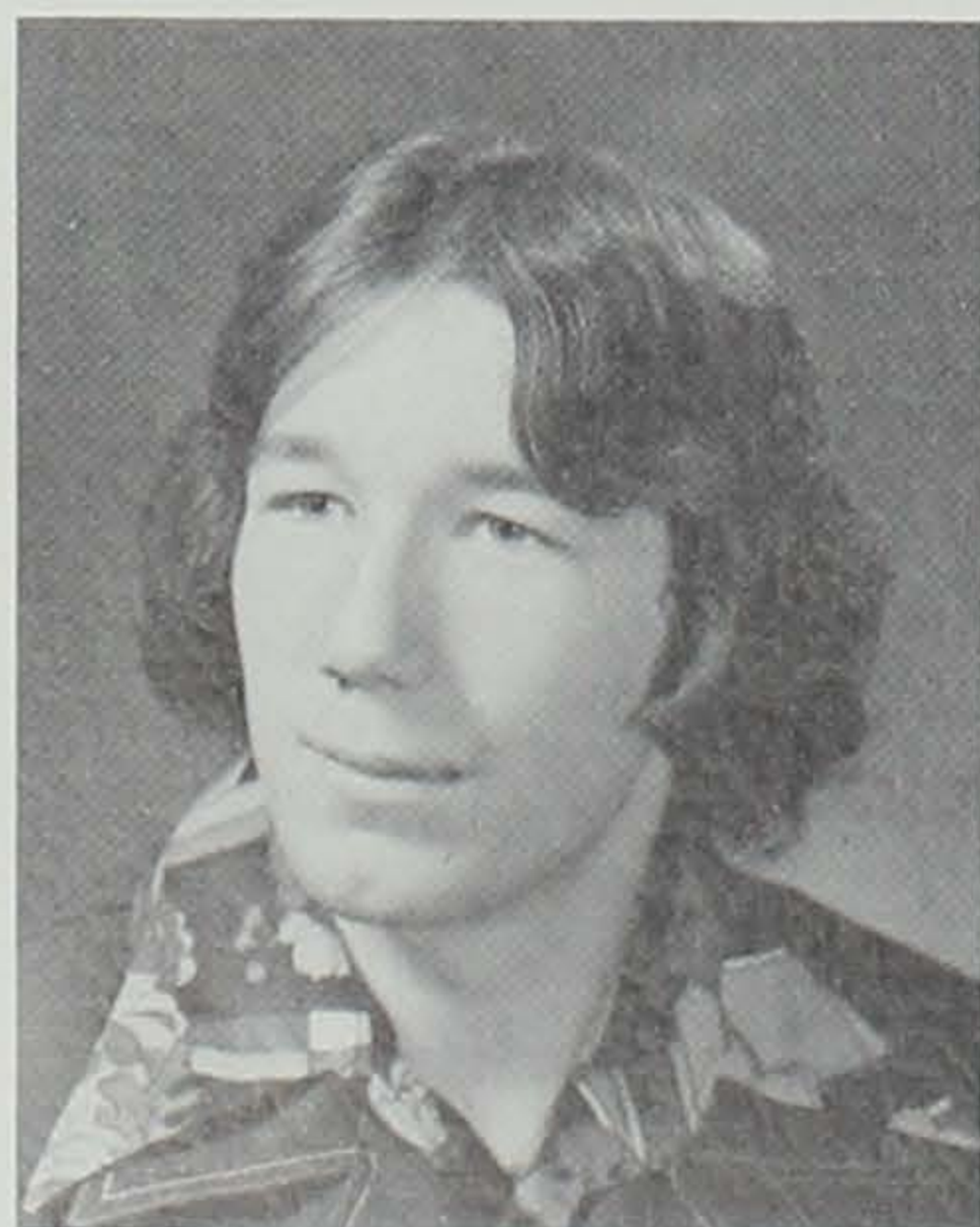
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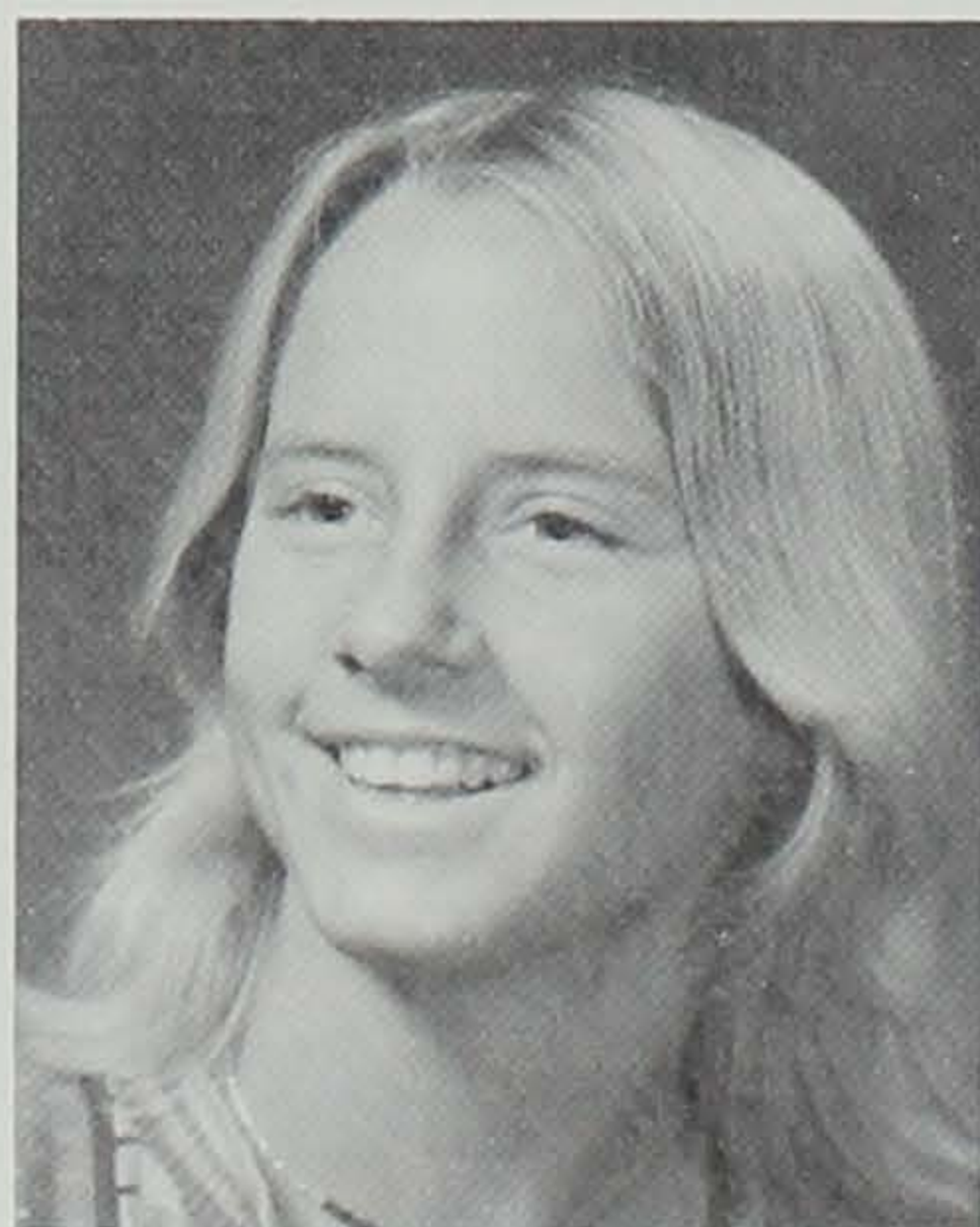
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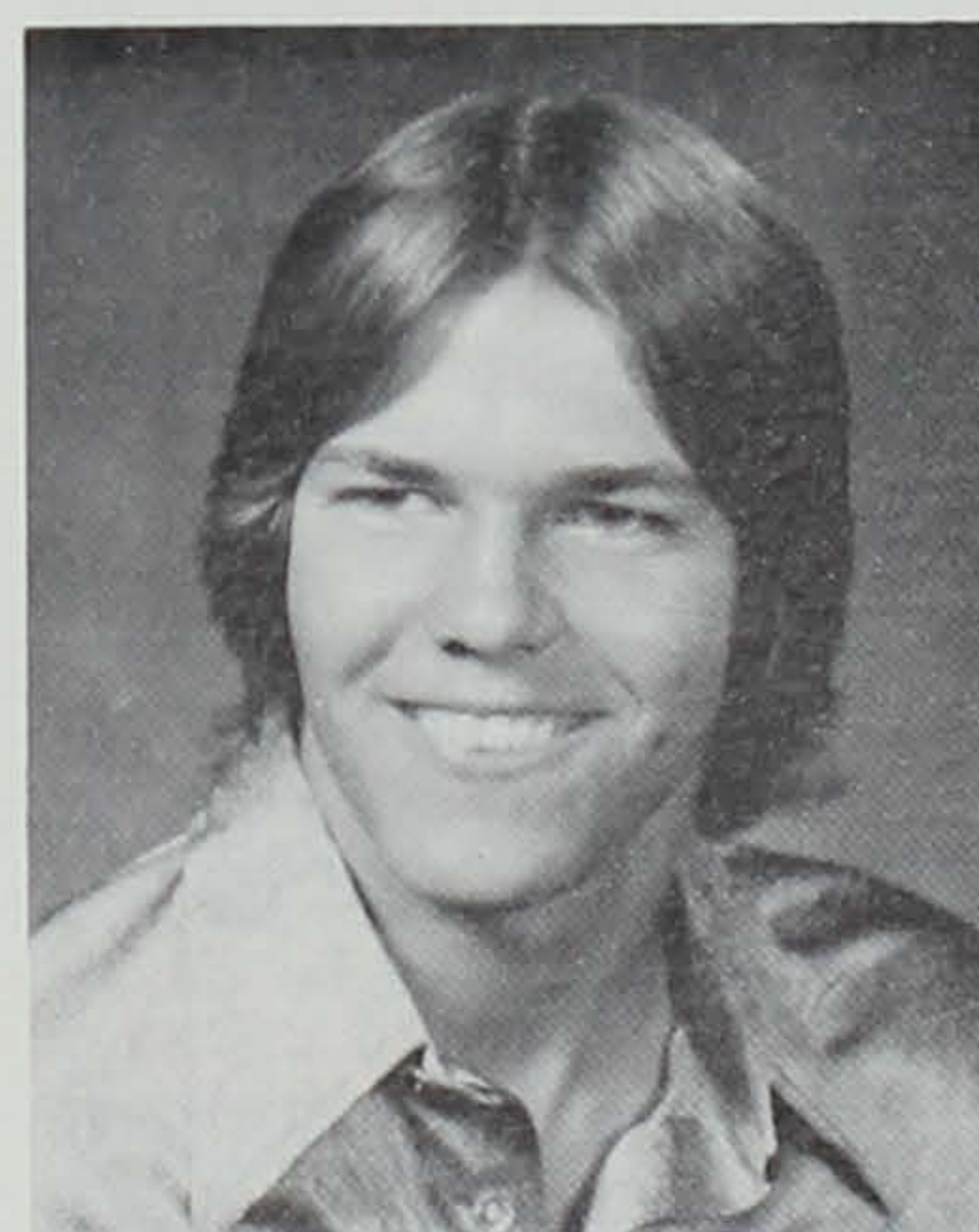
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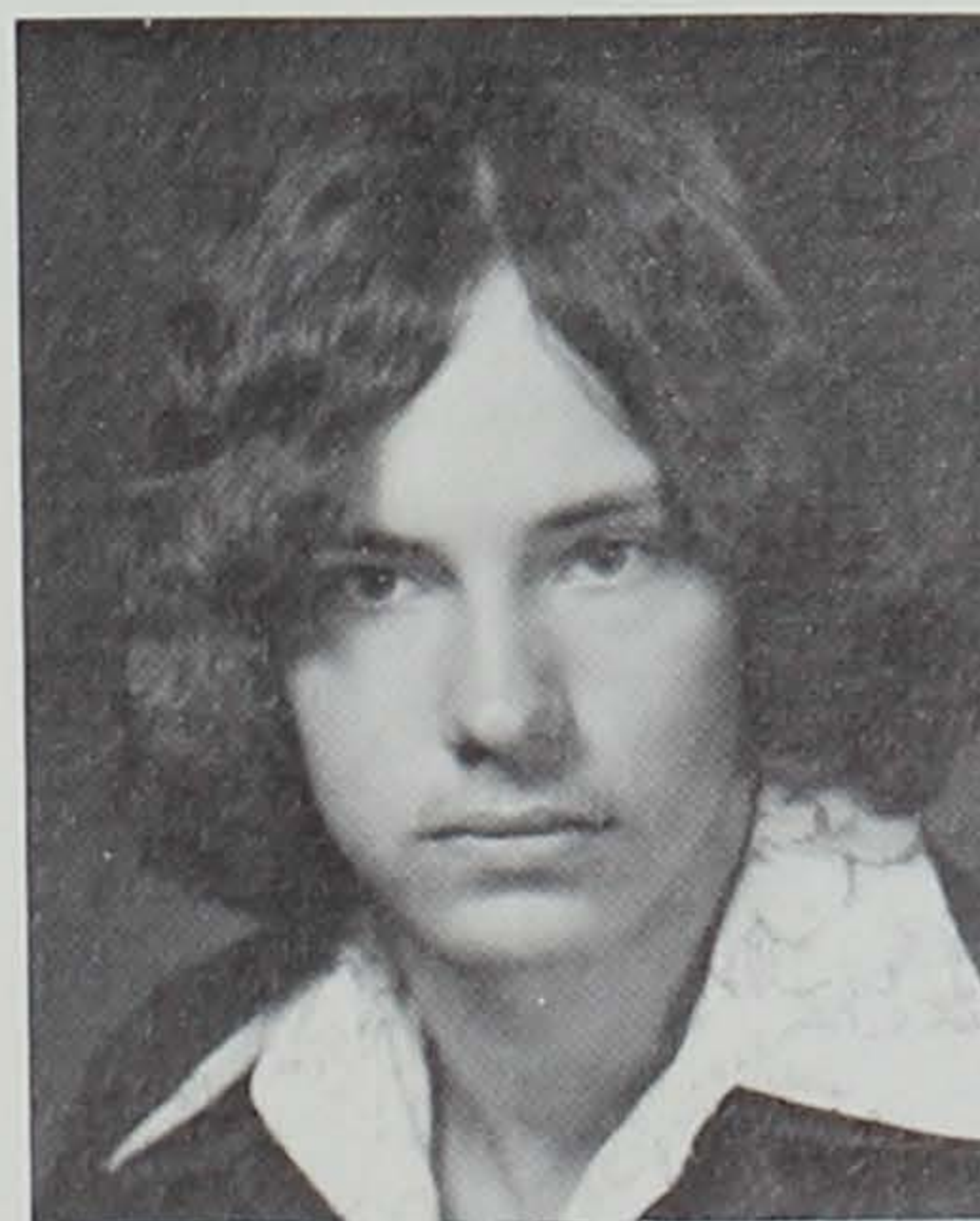
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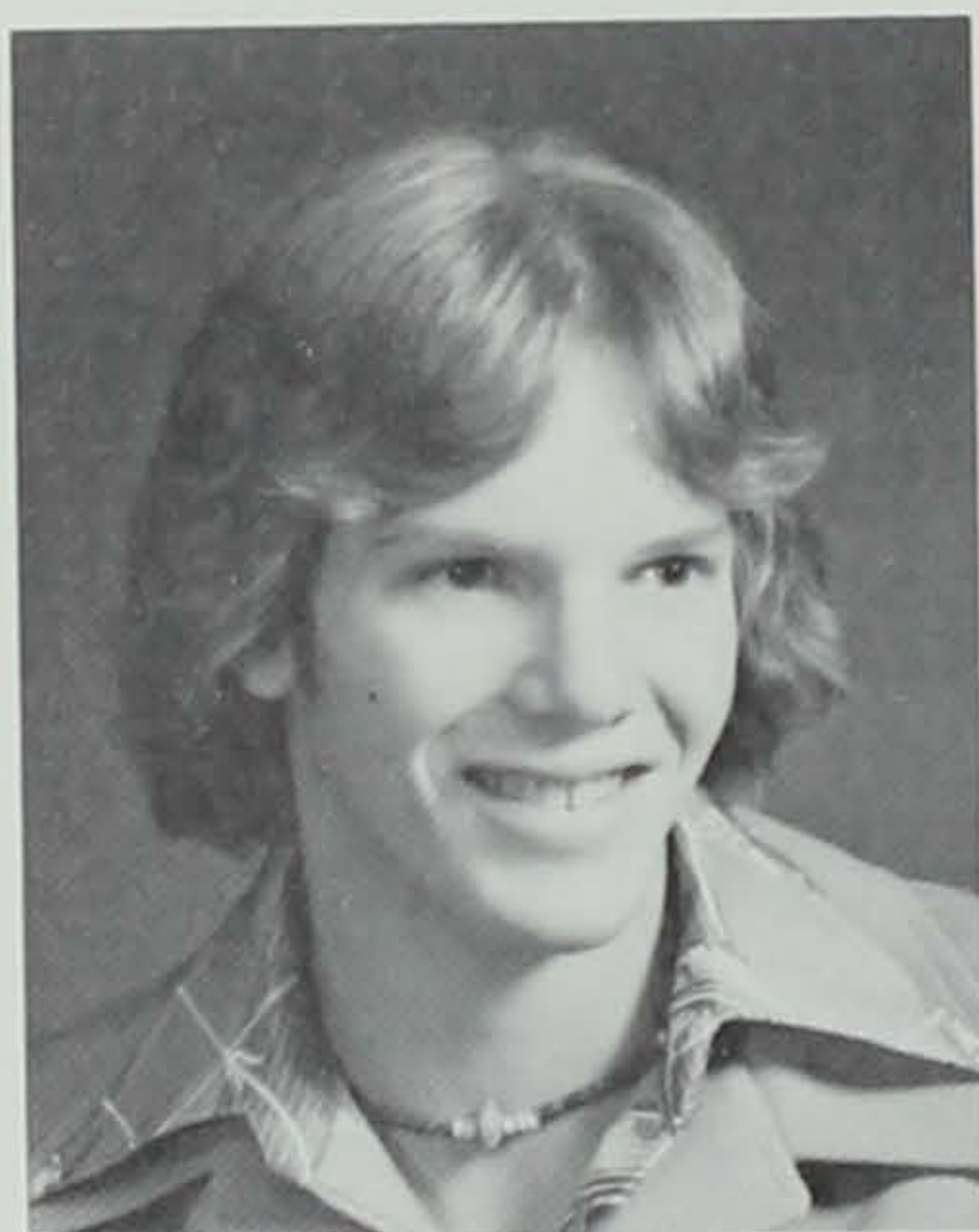


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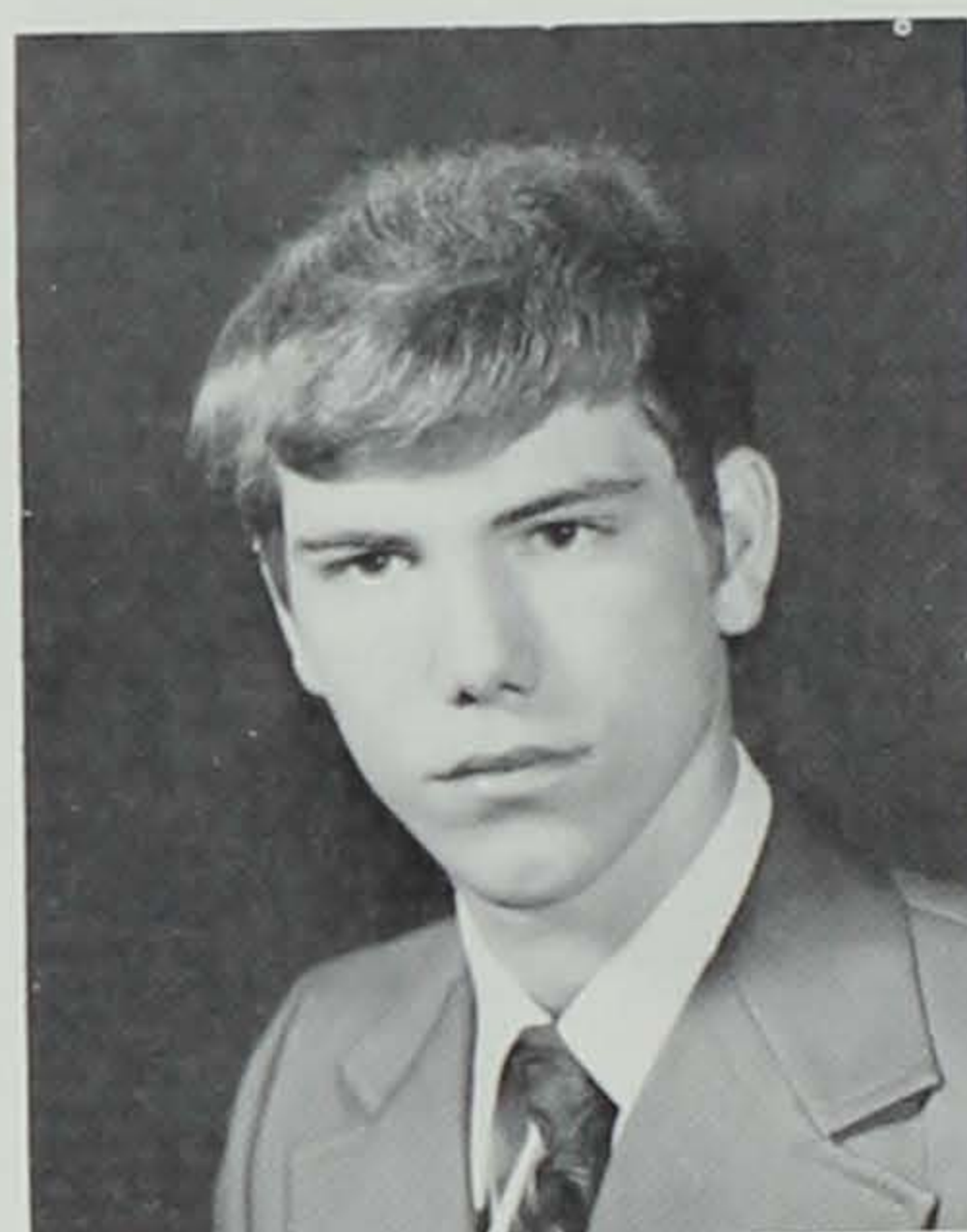


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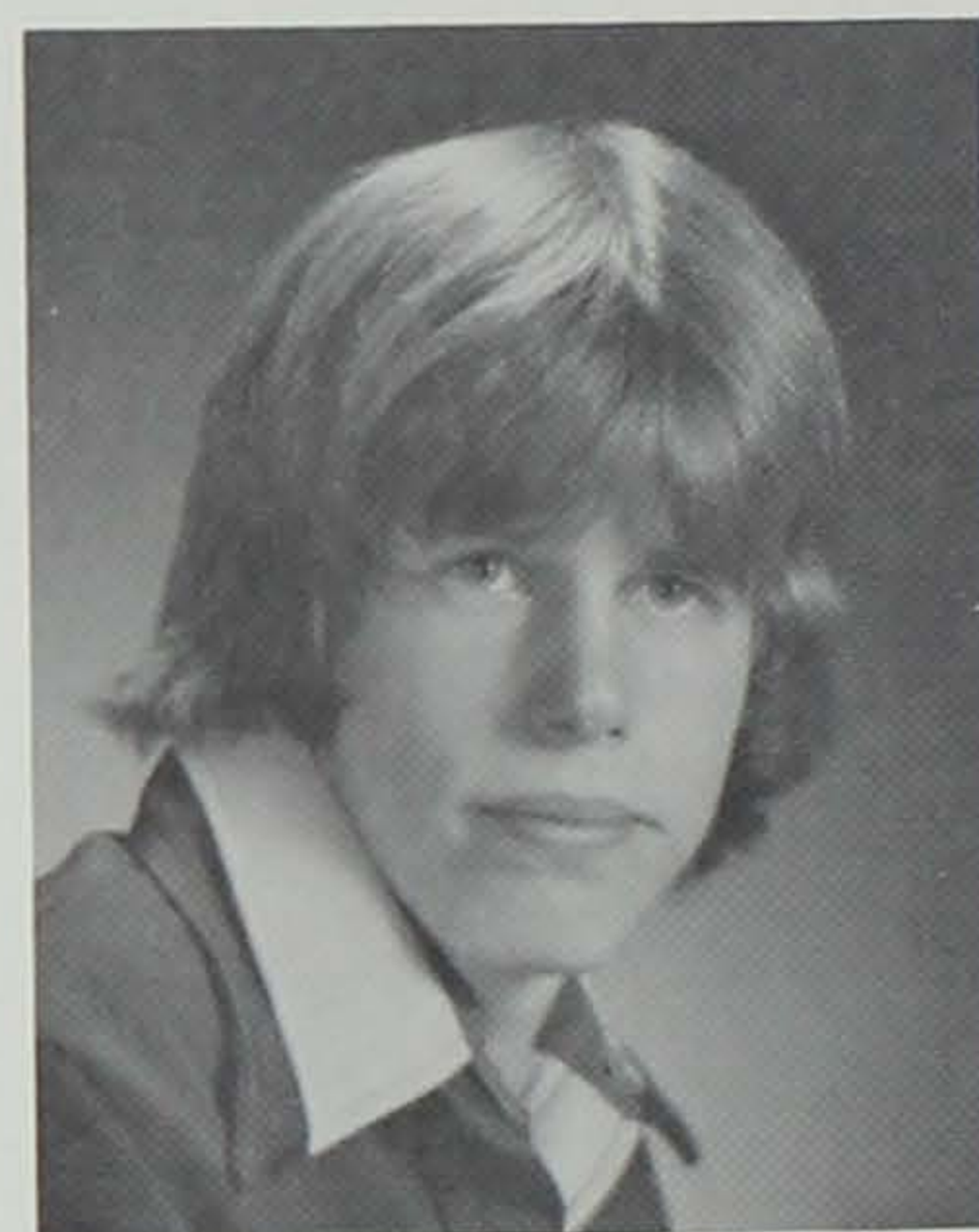
In case of an emergency contact Judy Bradshaw. She has completed her first aid course offered through Safety Ed.



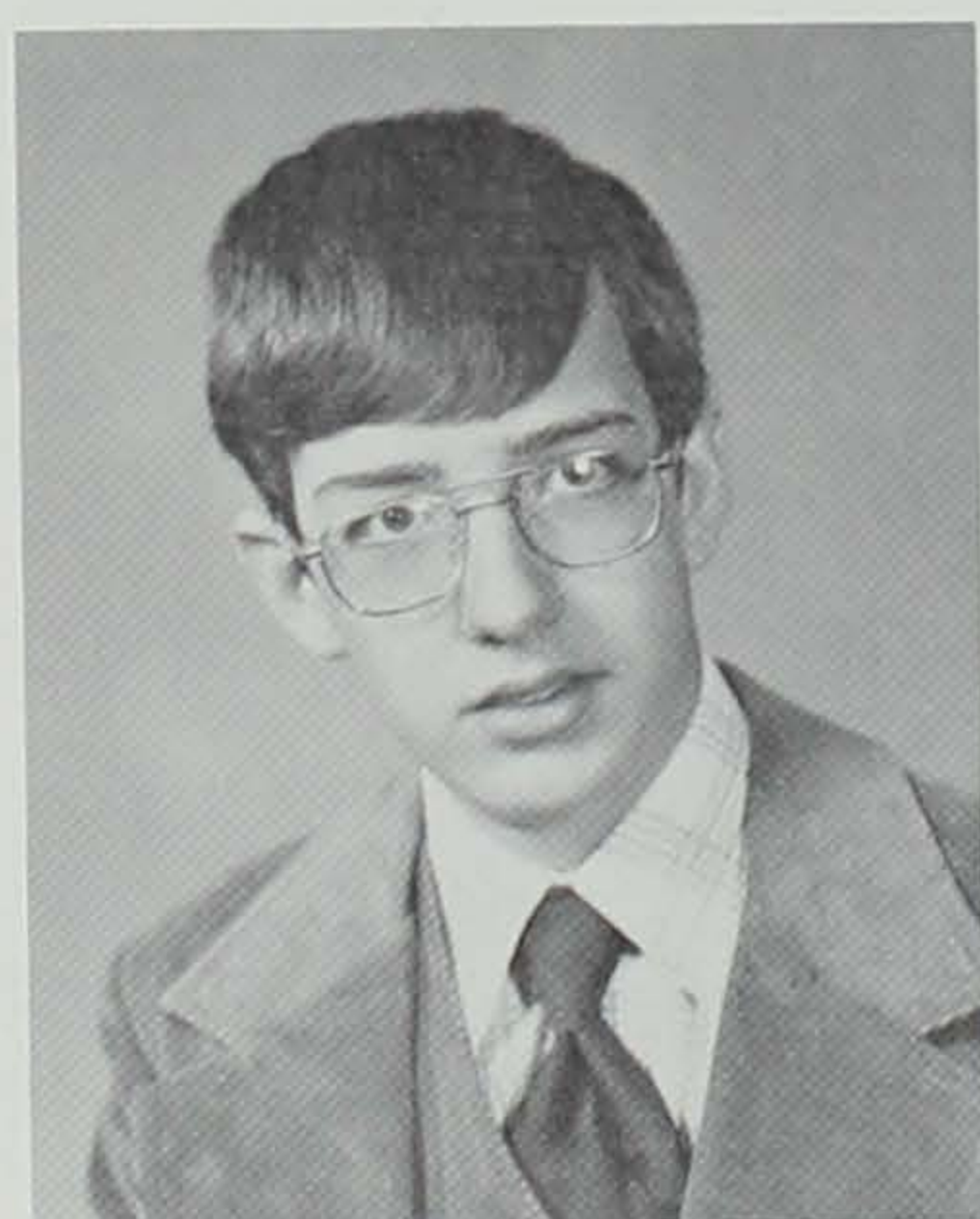
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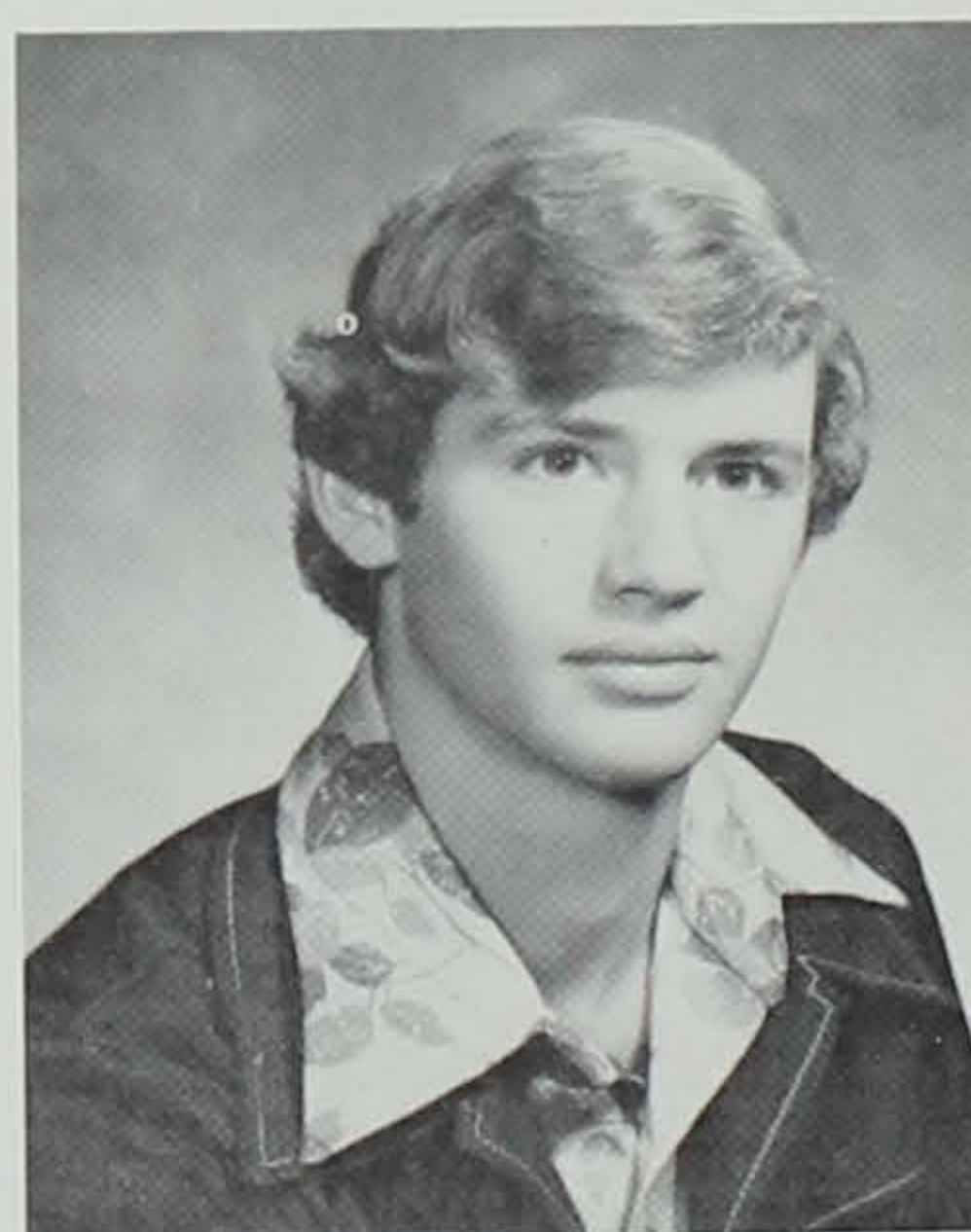
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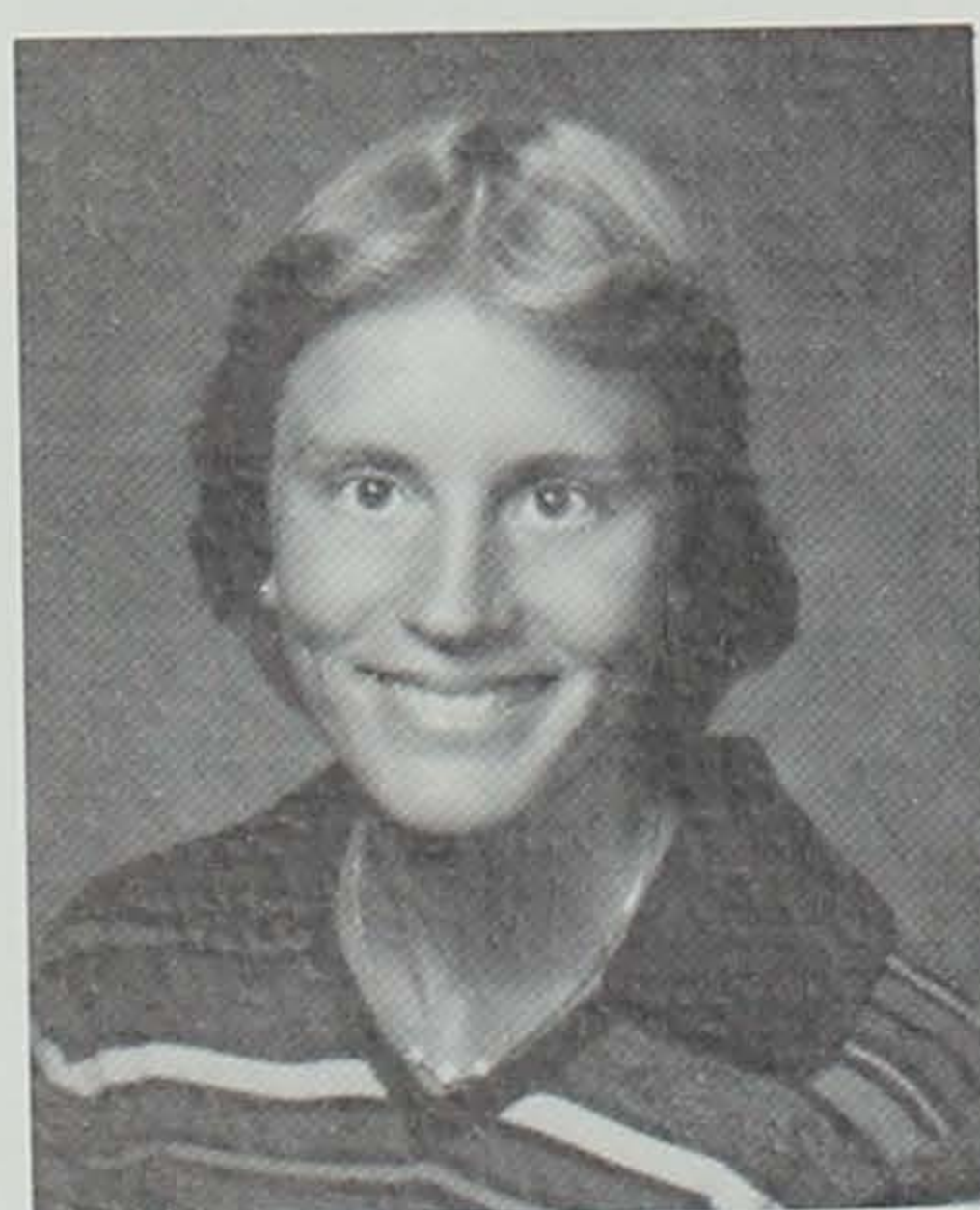
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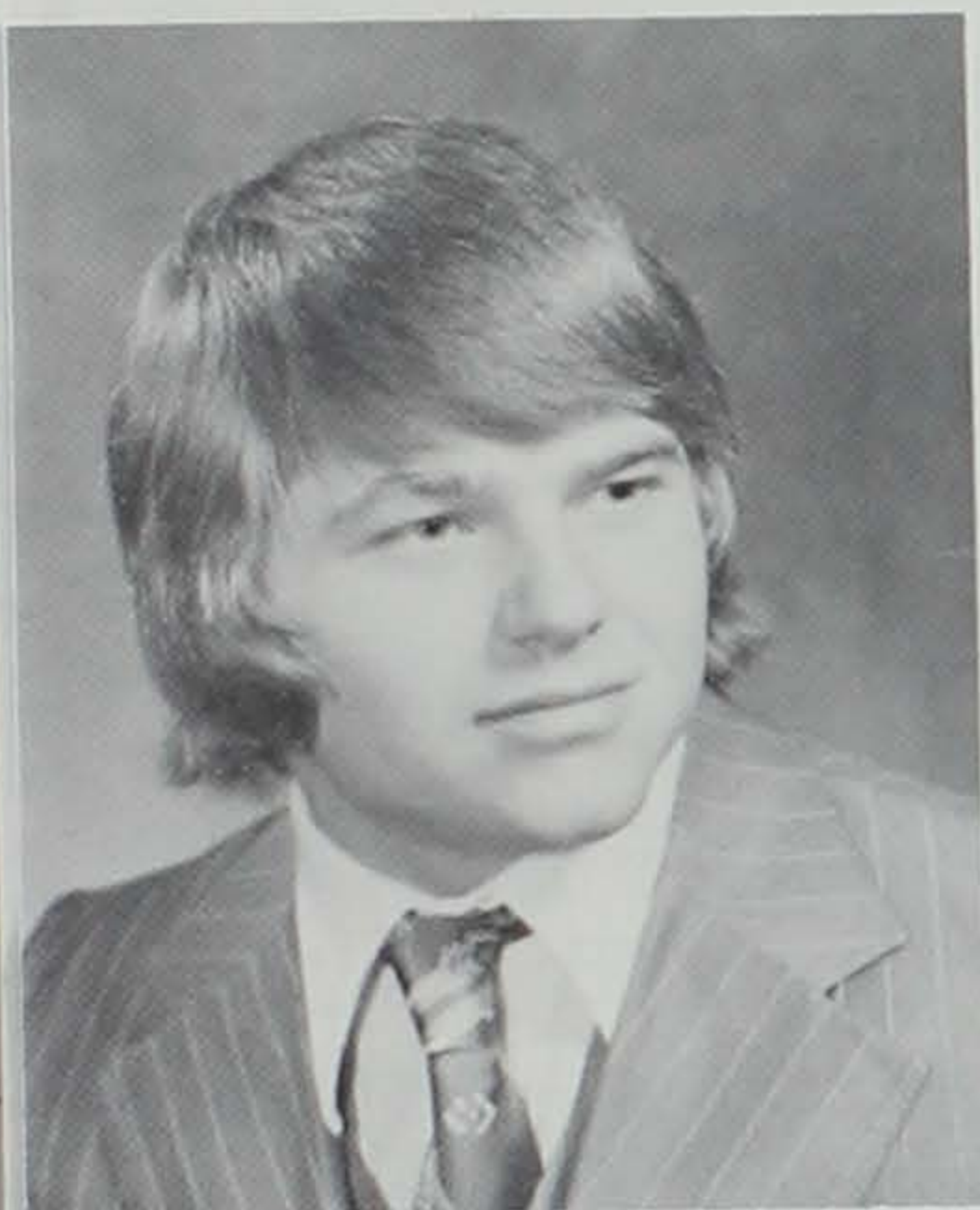
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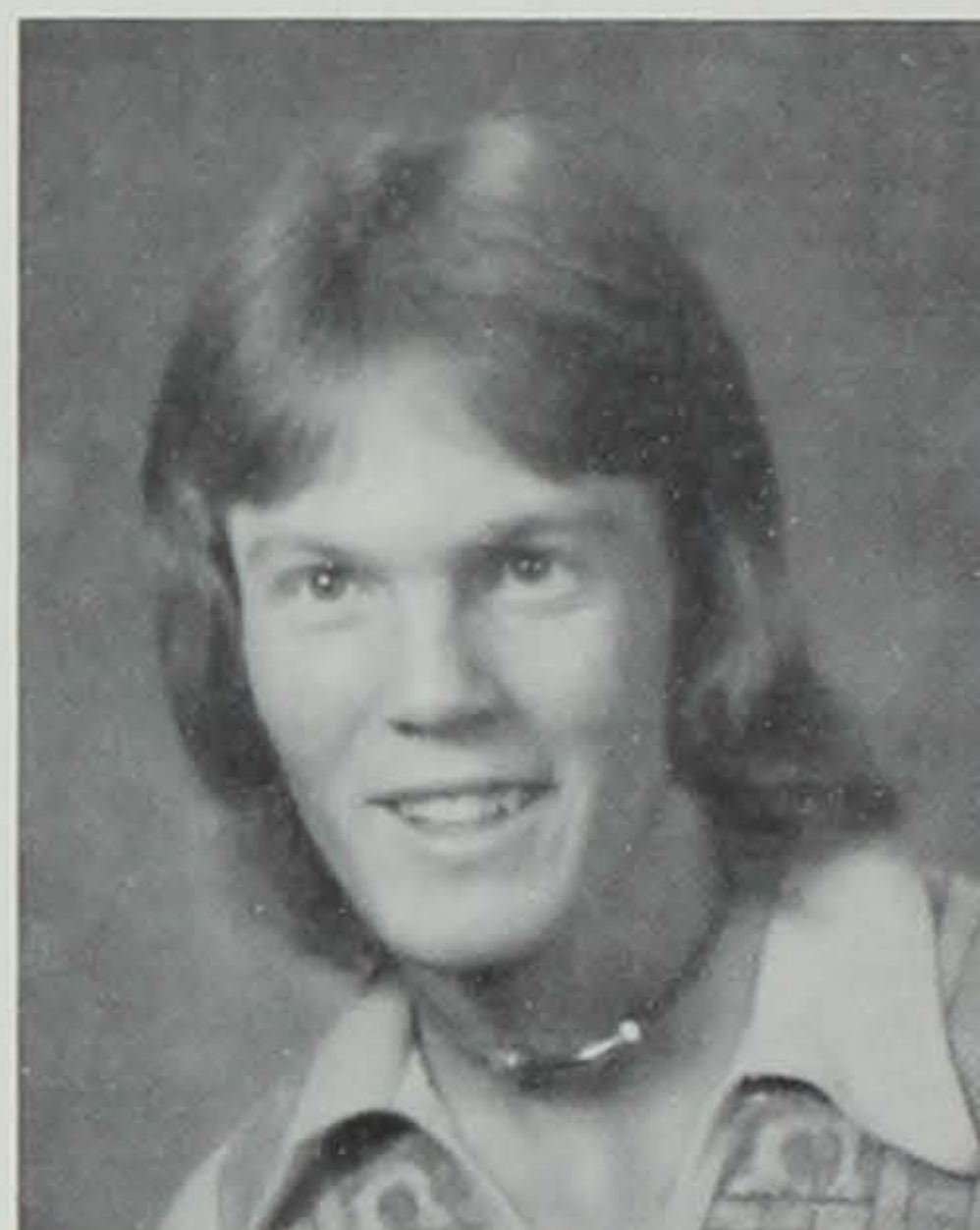


Debby Crooks

Tami Tennant and Julie Nelson enjoy a brief break from their school work as they attend a pep assembly.



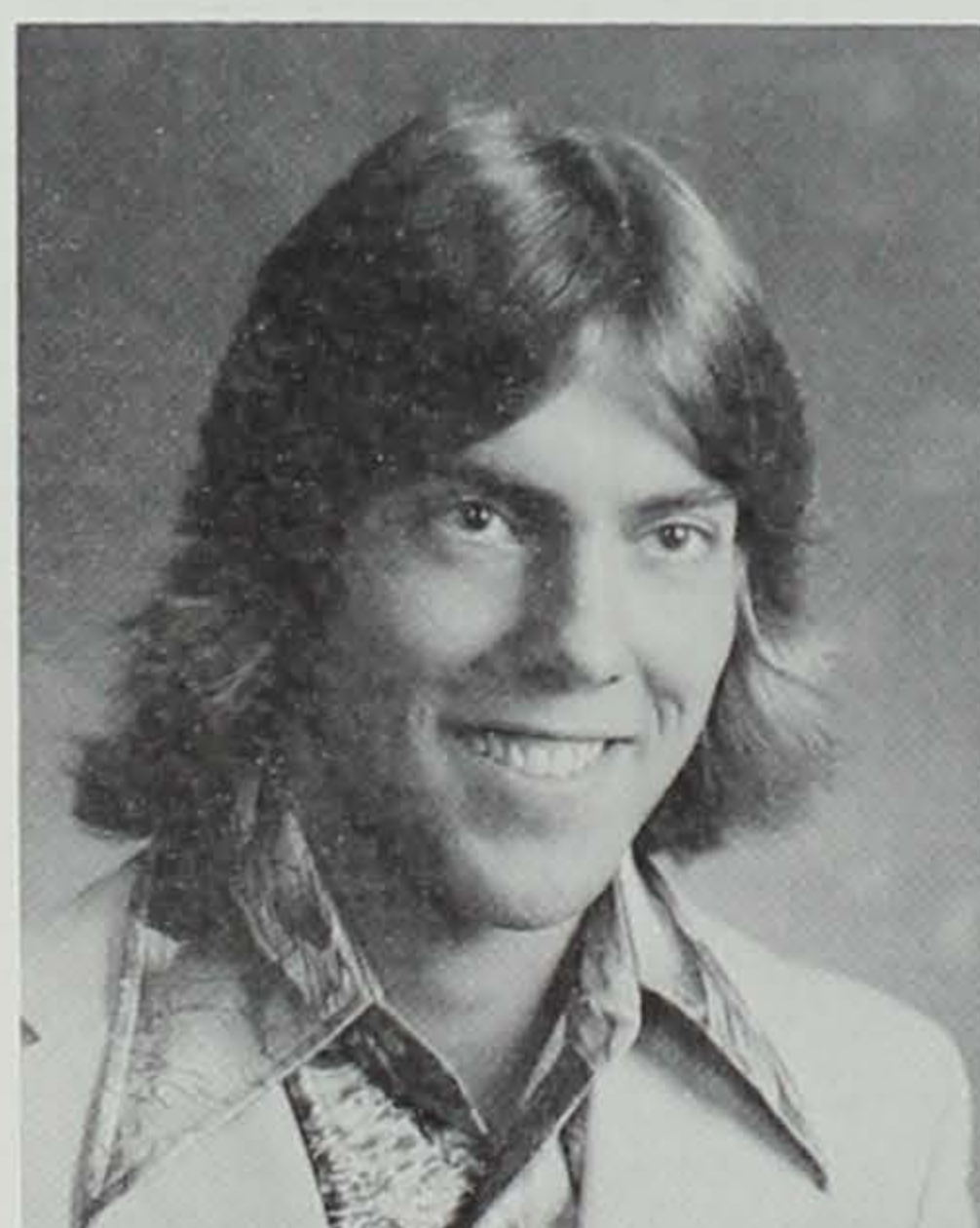
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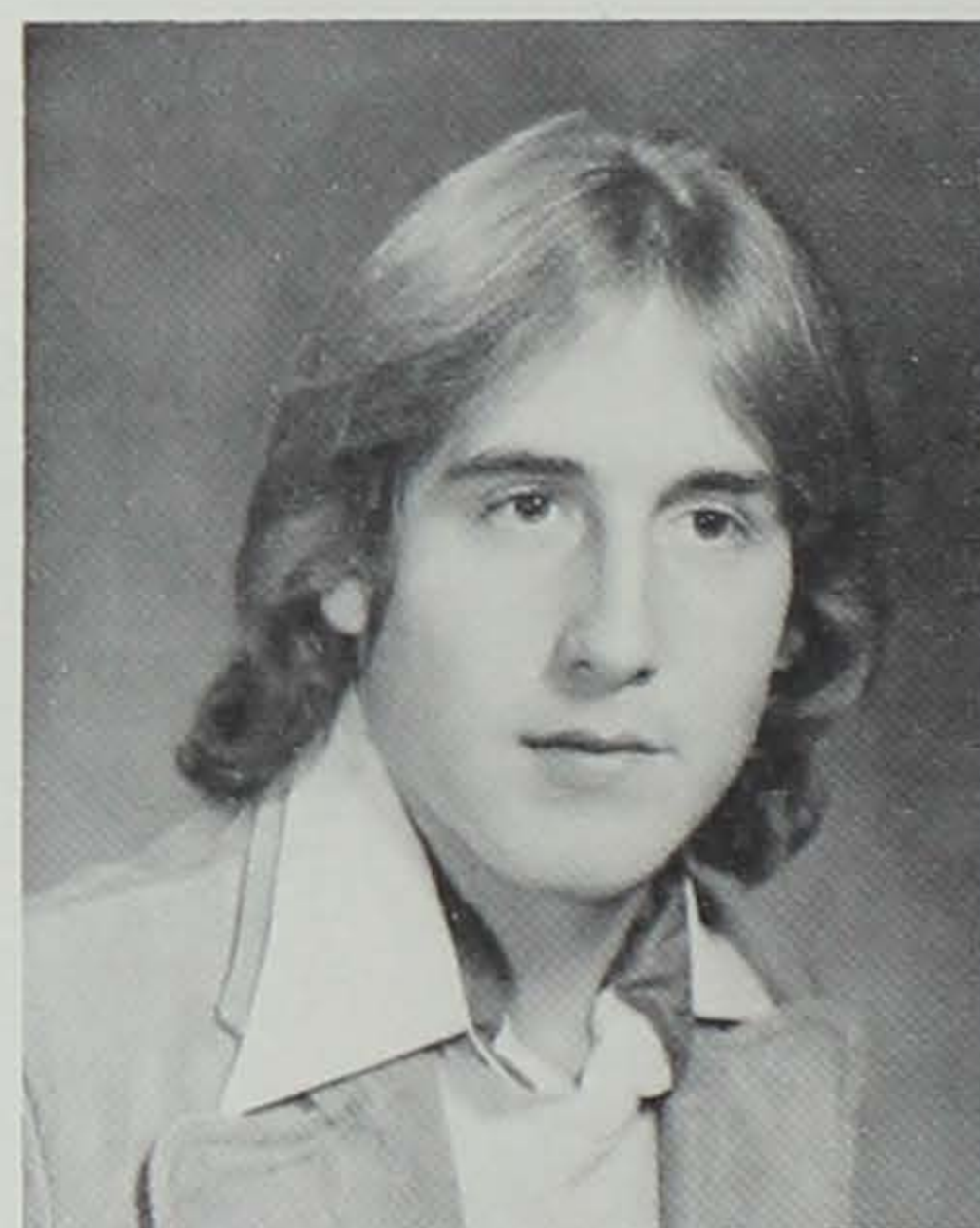
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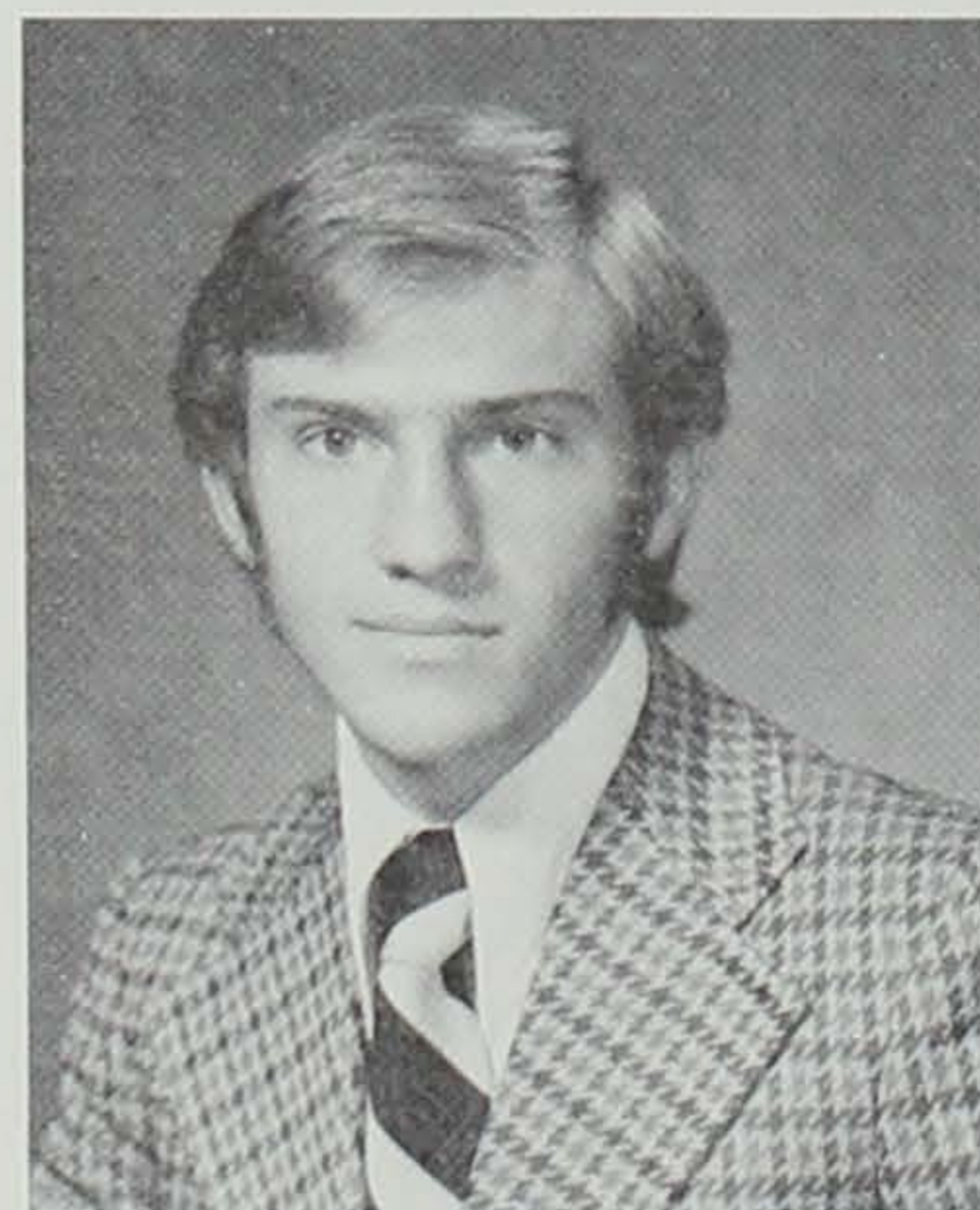
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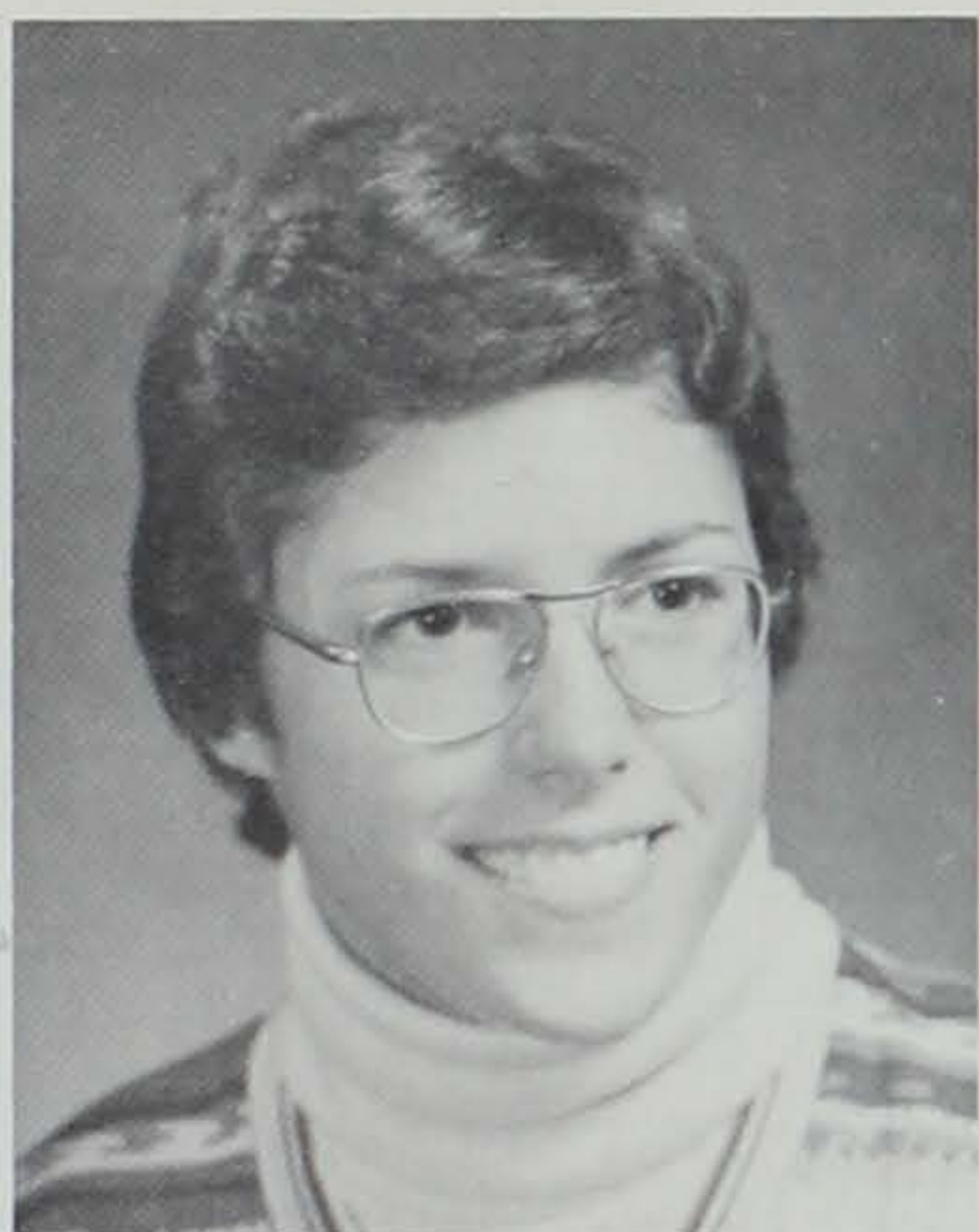
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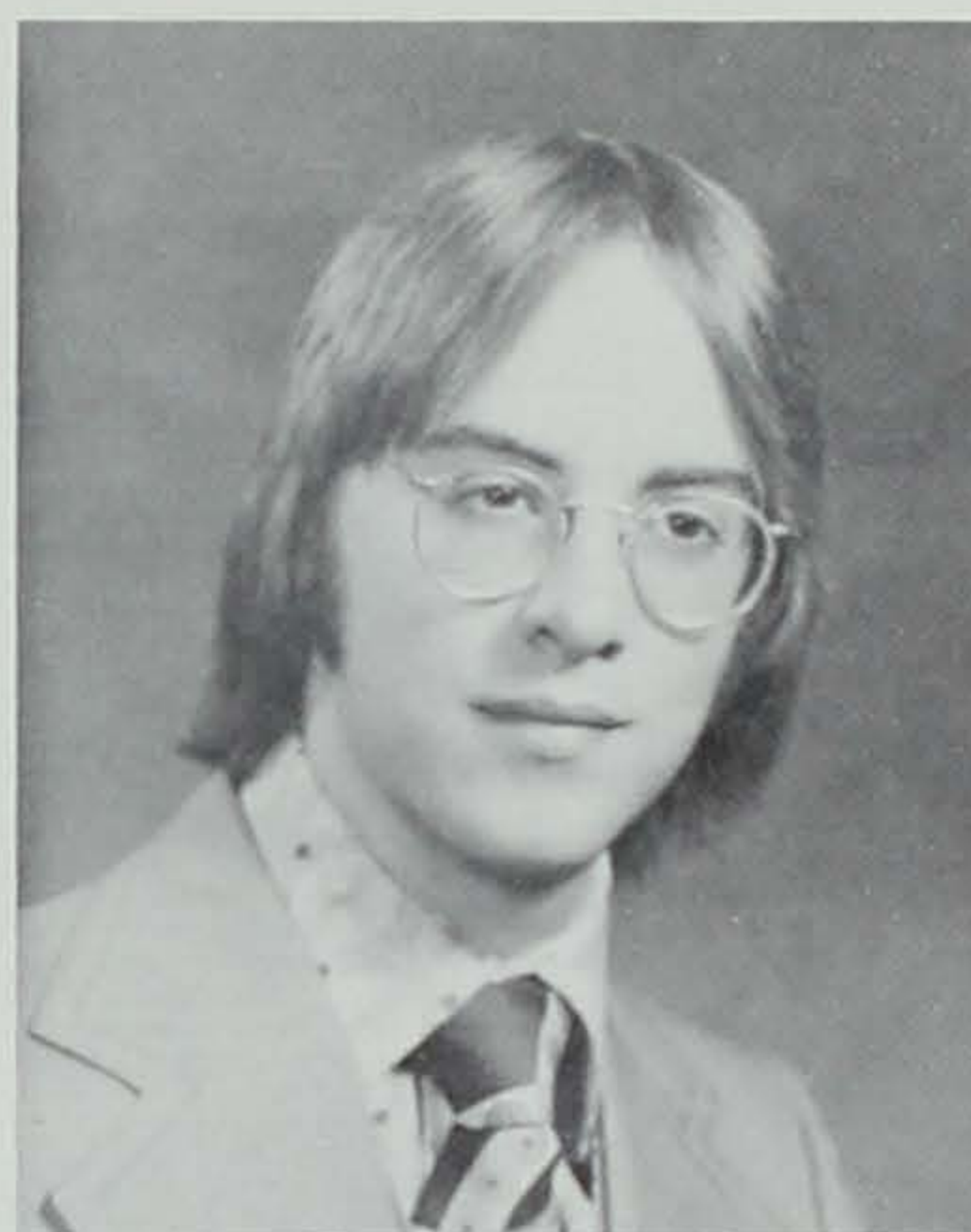
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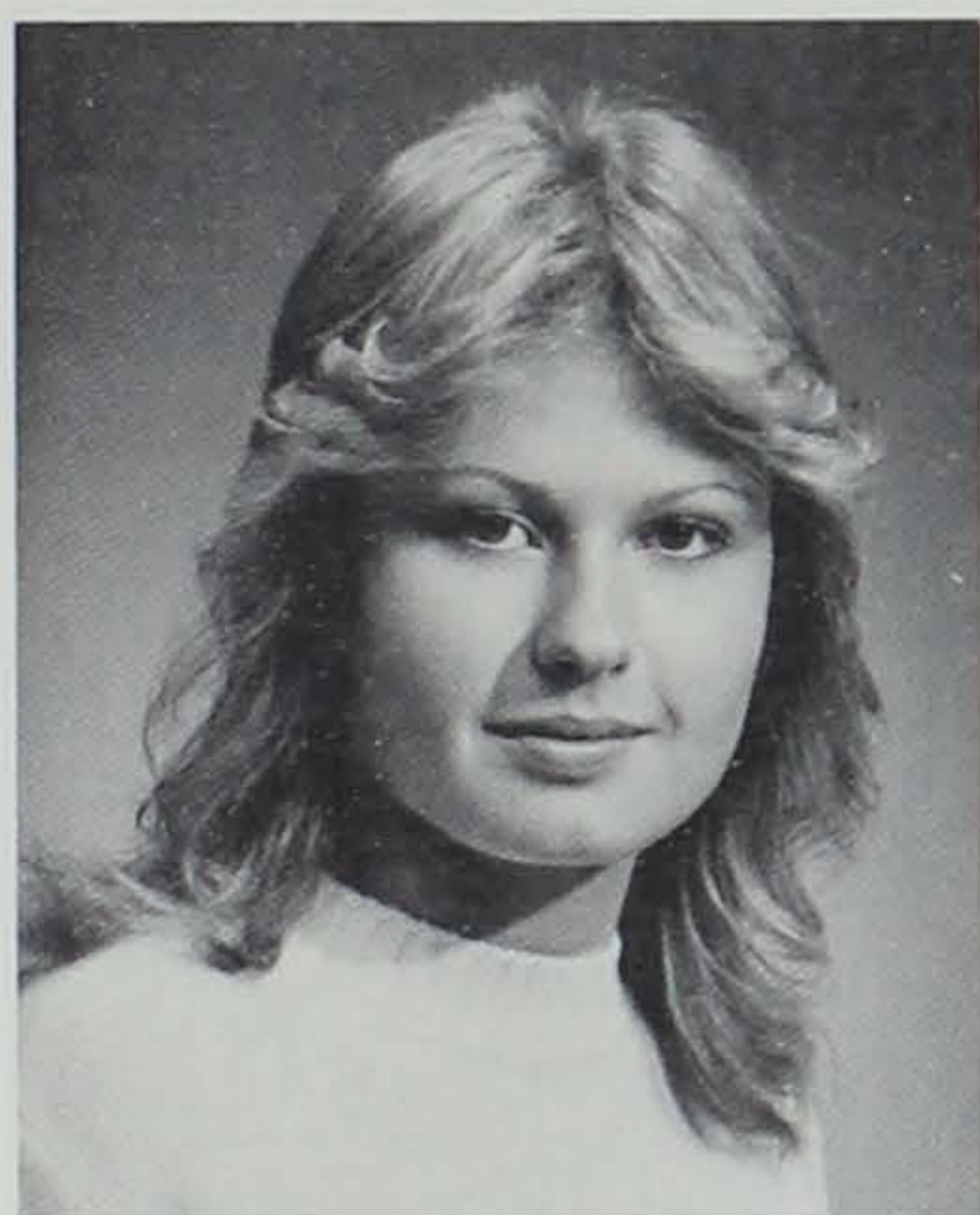
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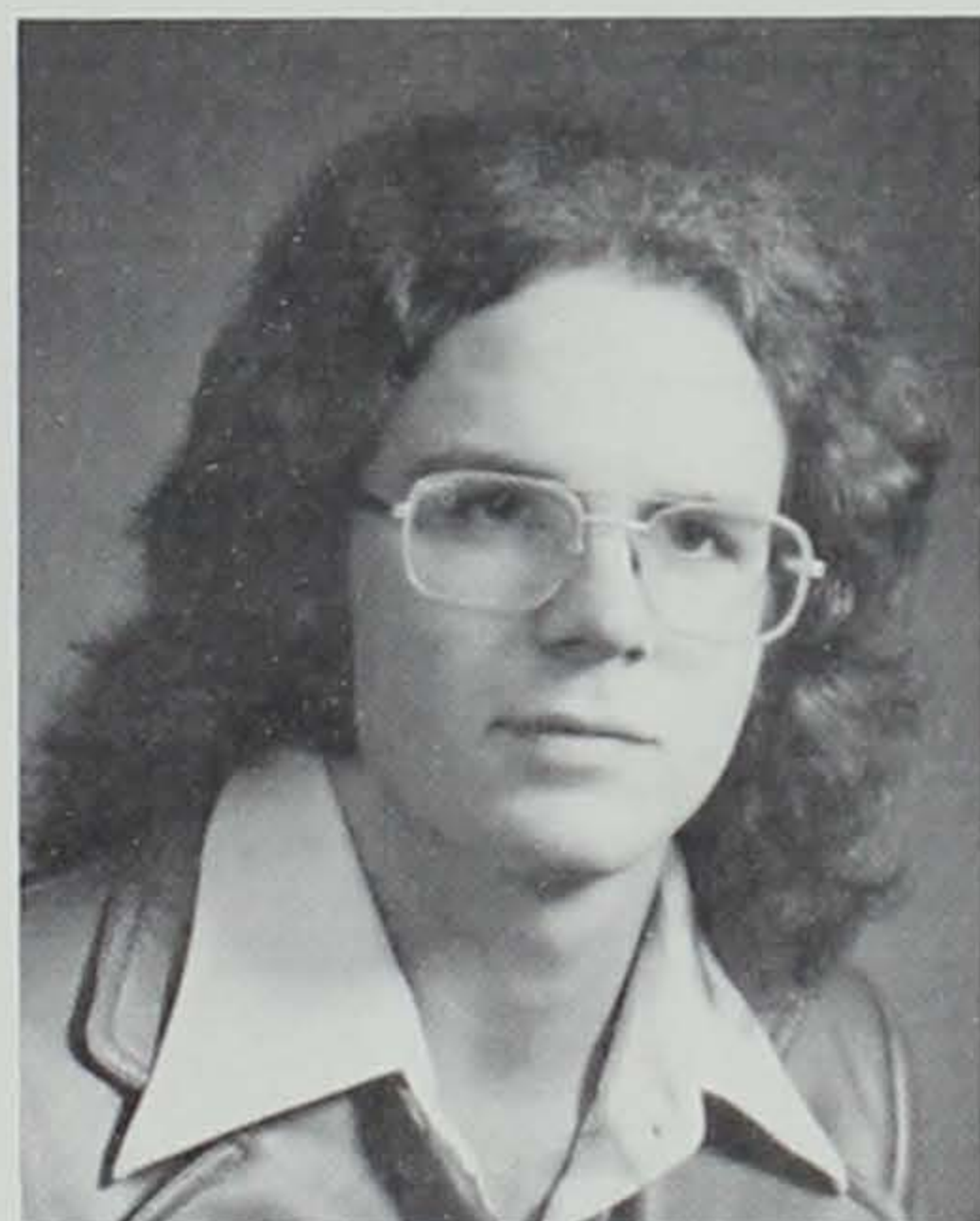
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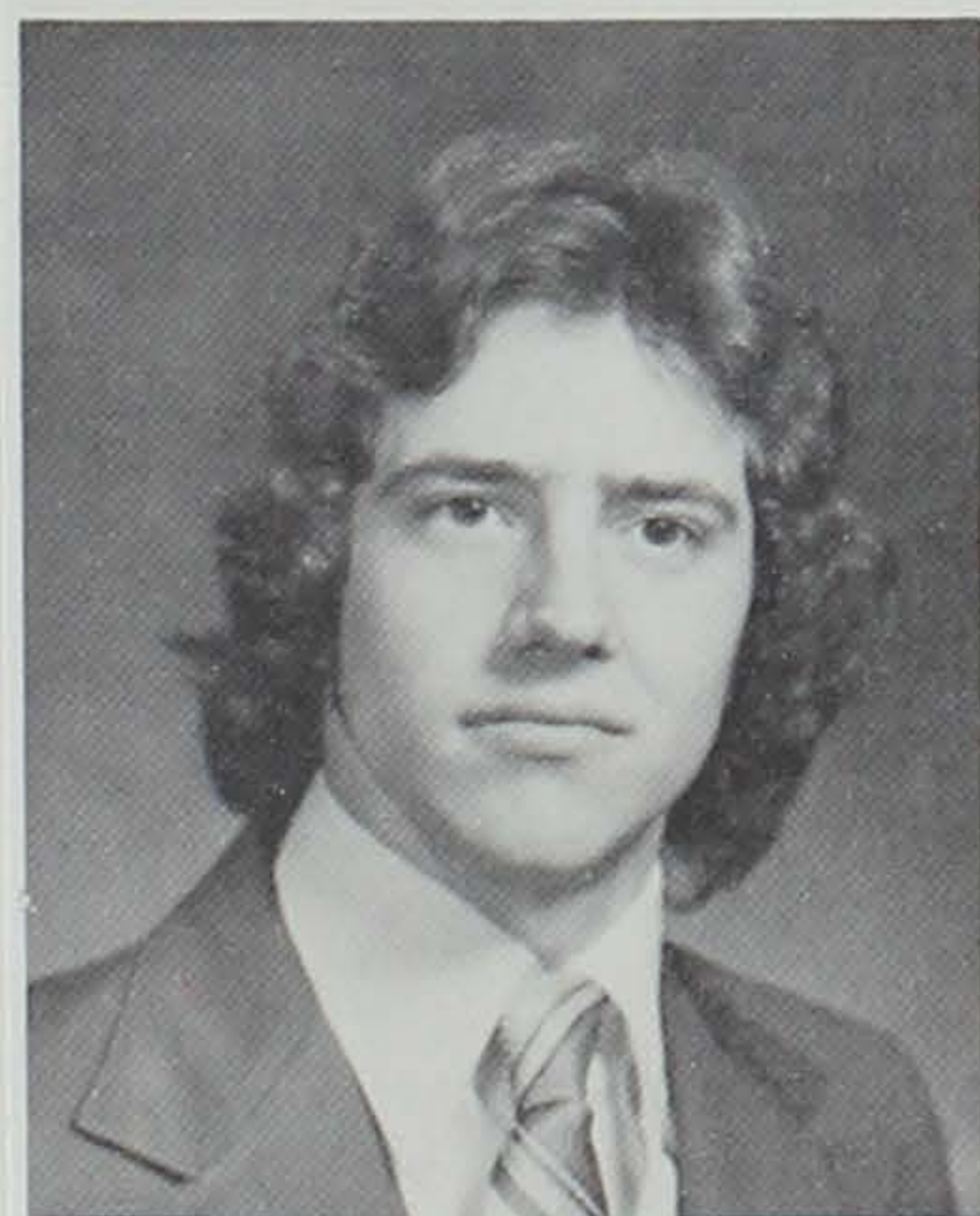
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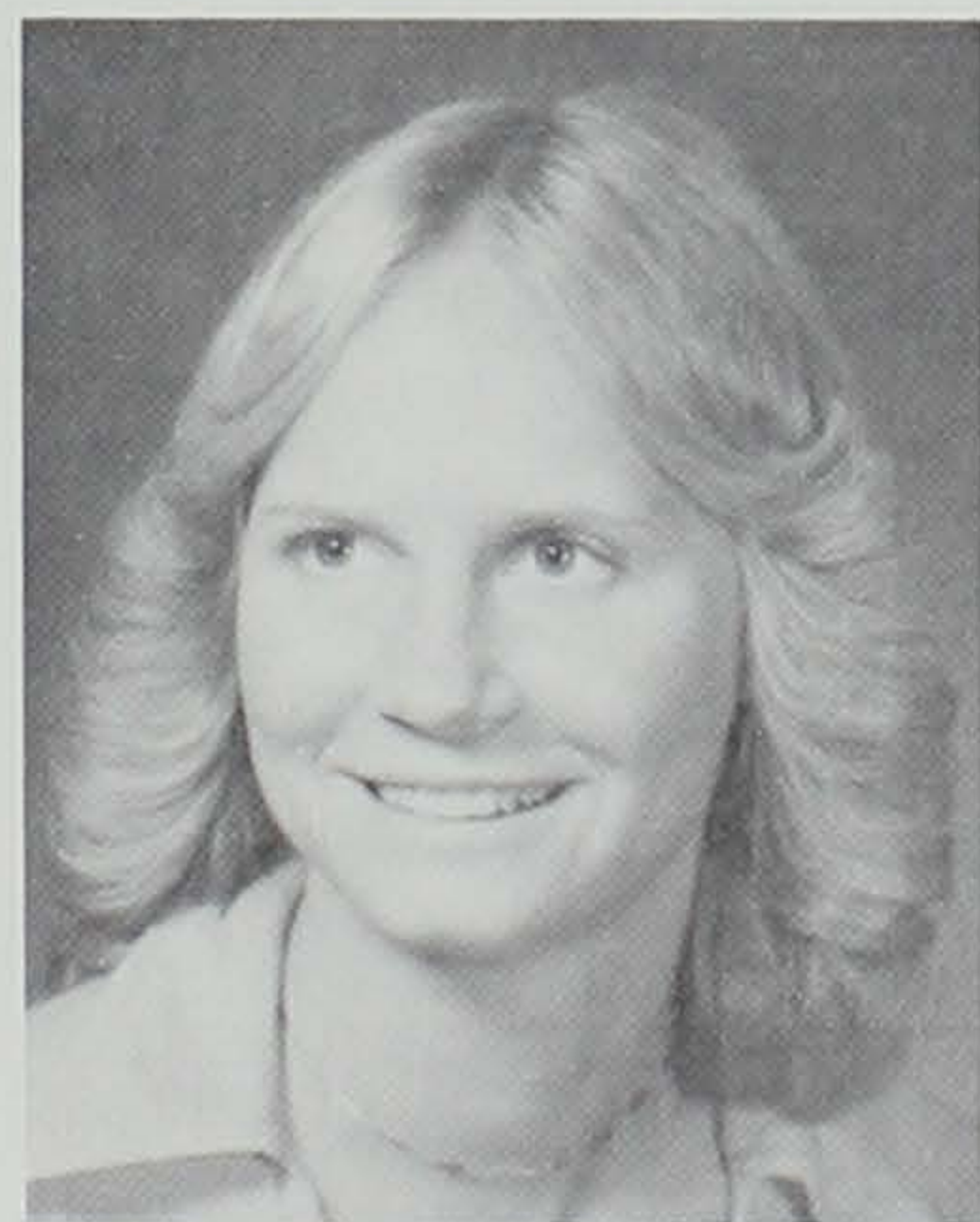
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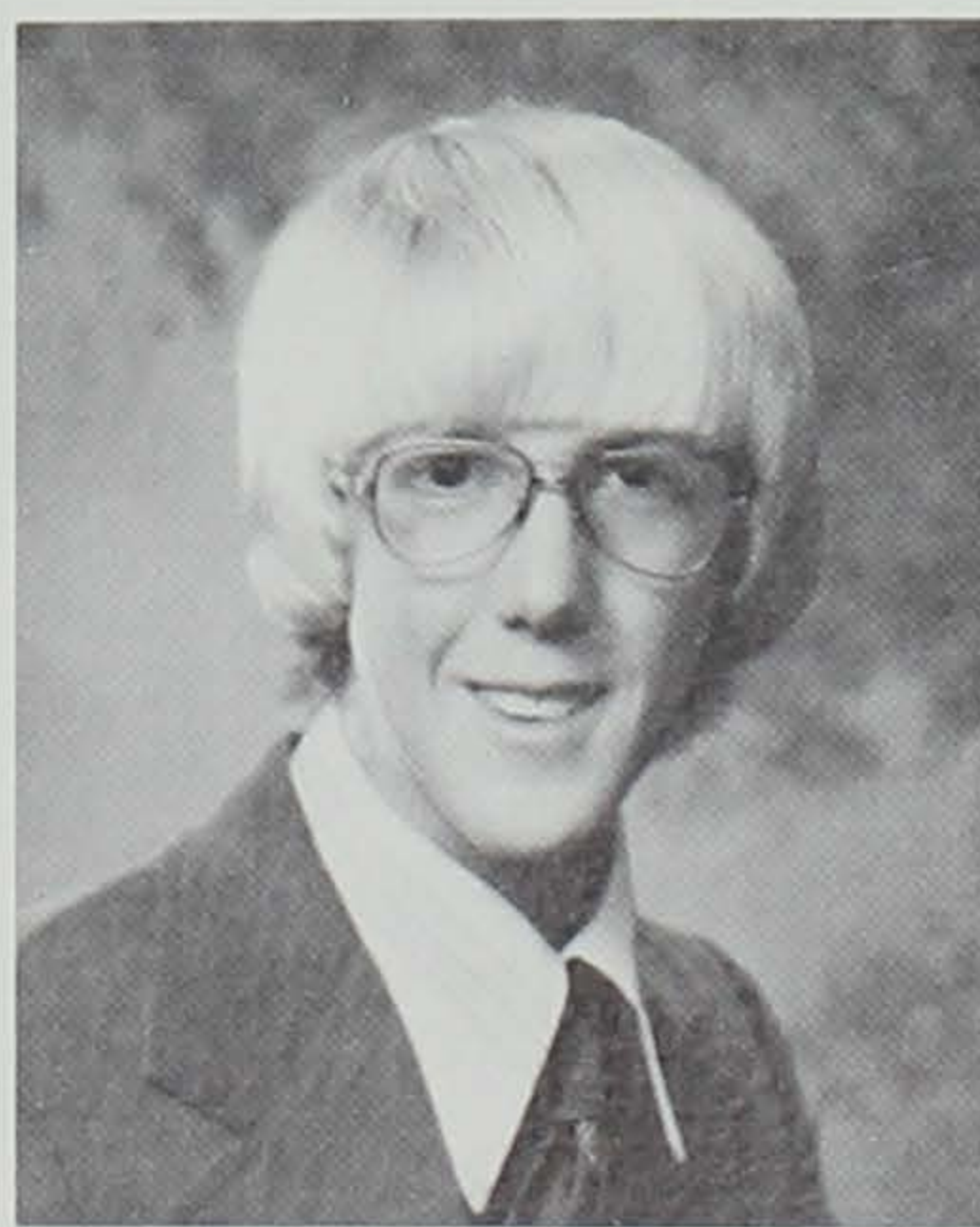
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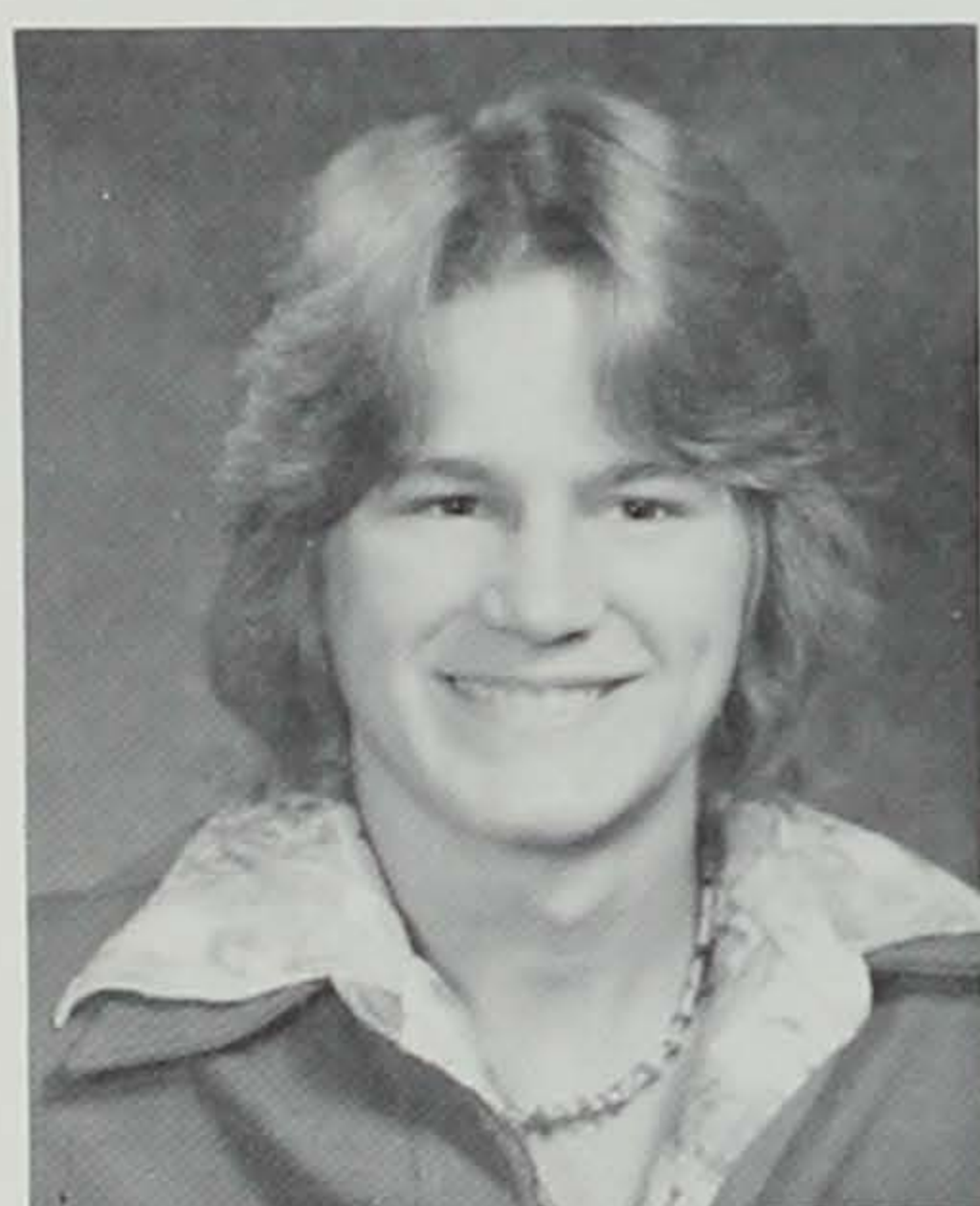
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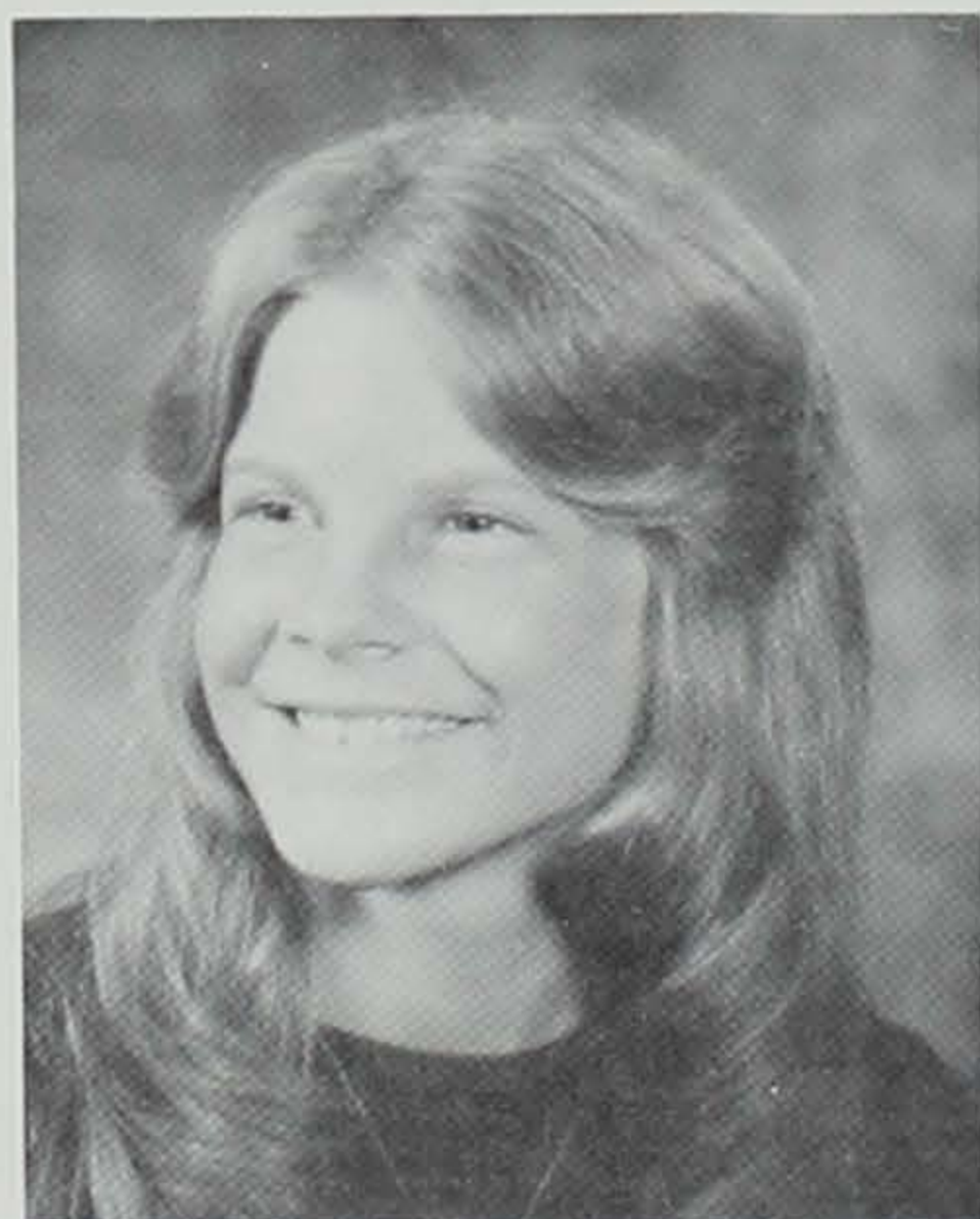
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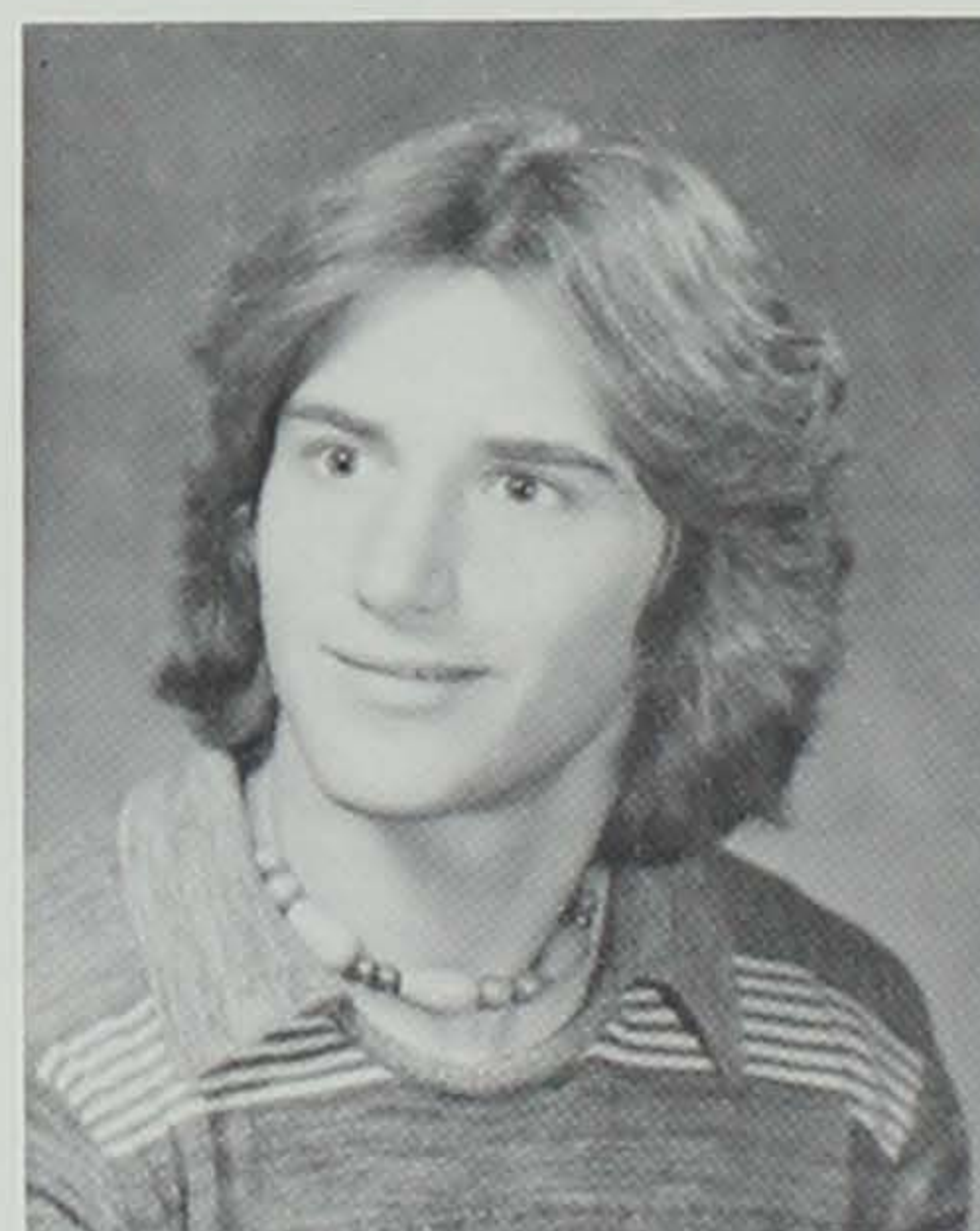
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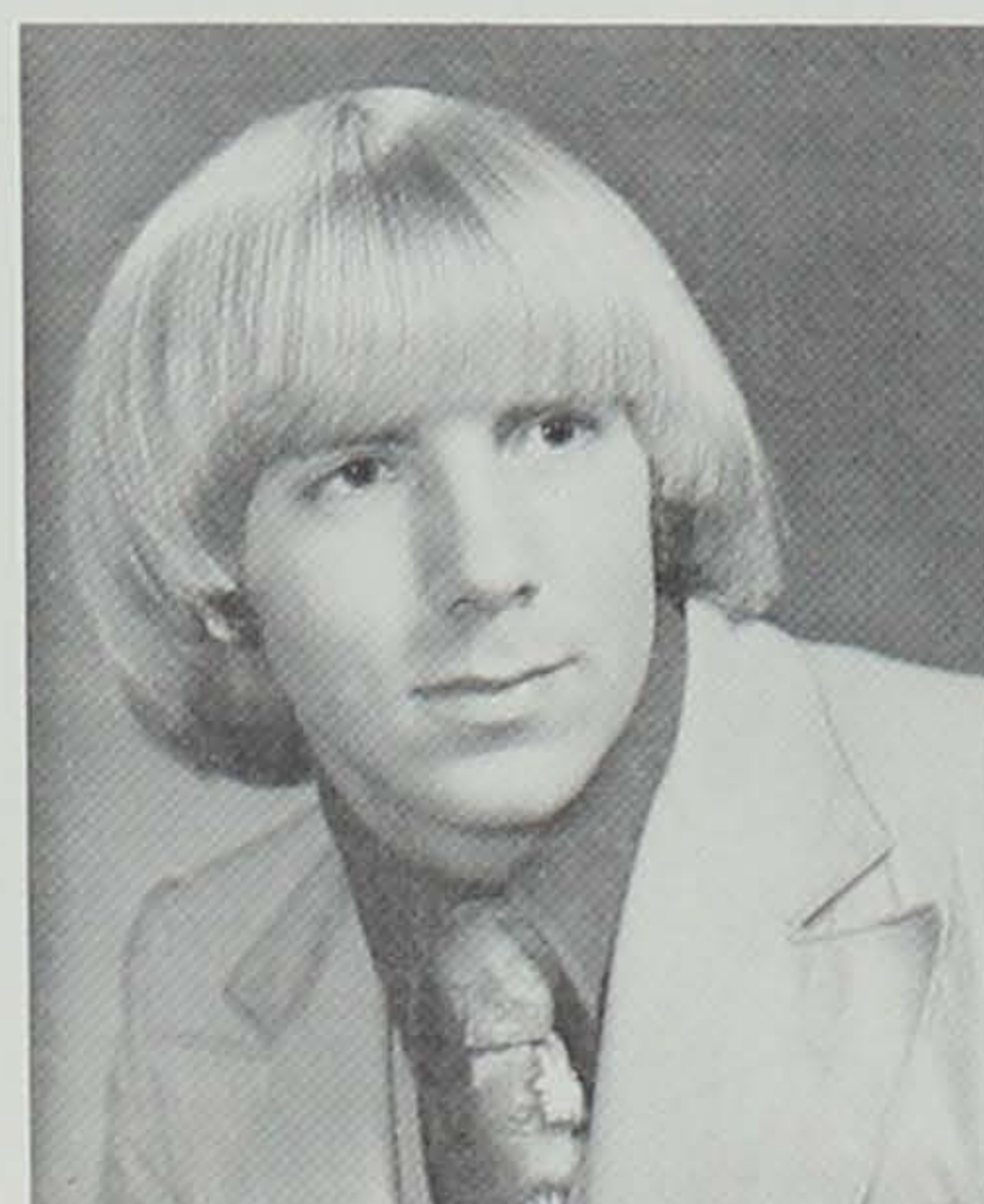
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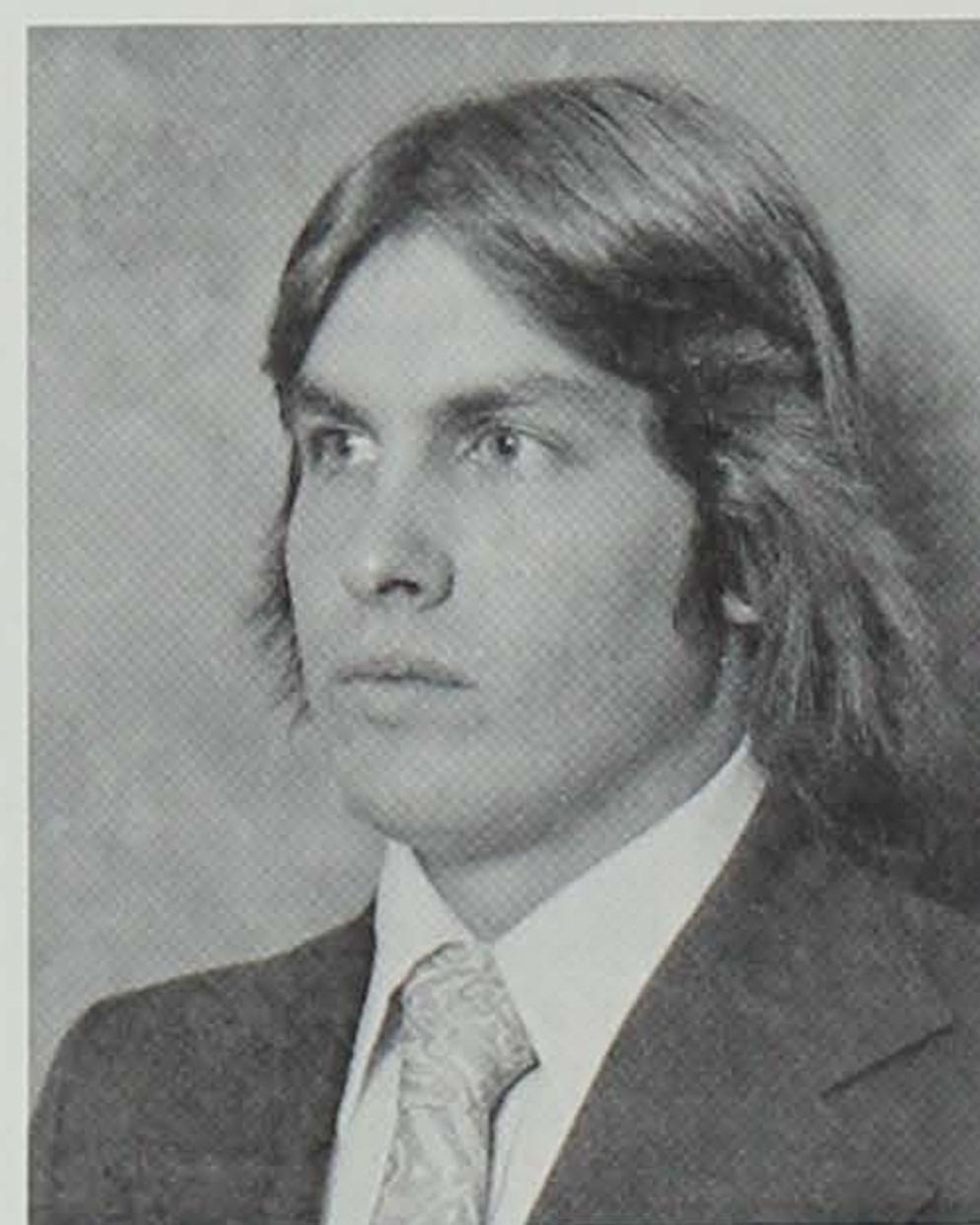
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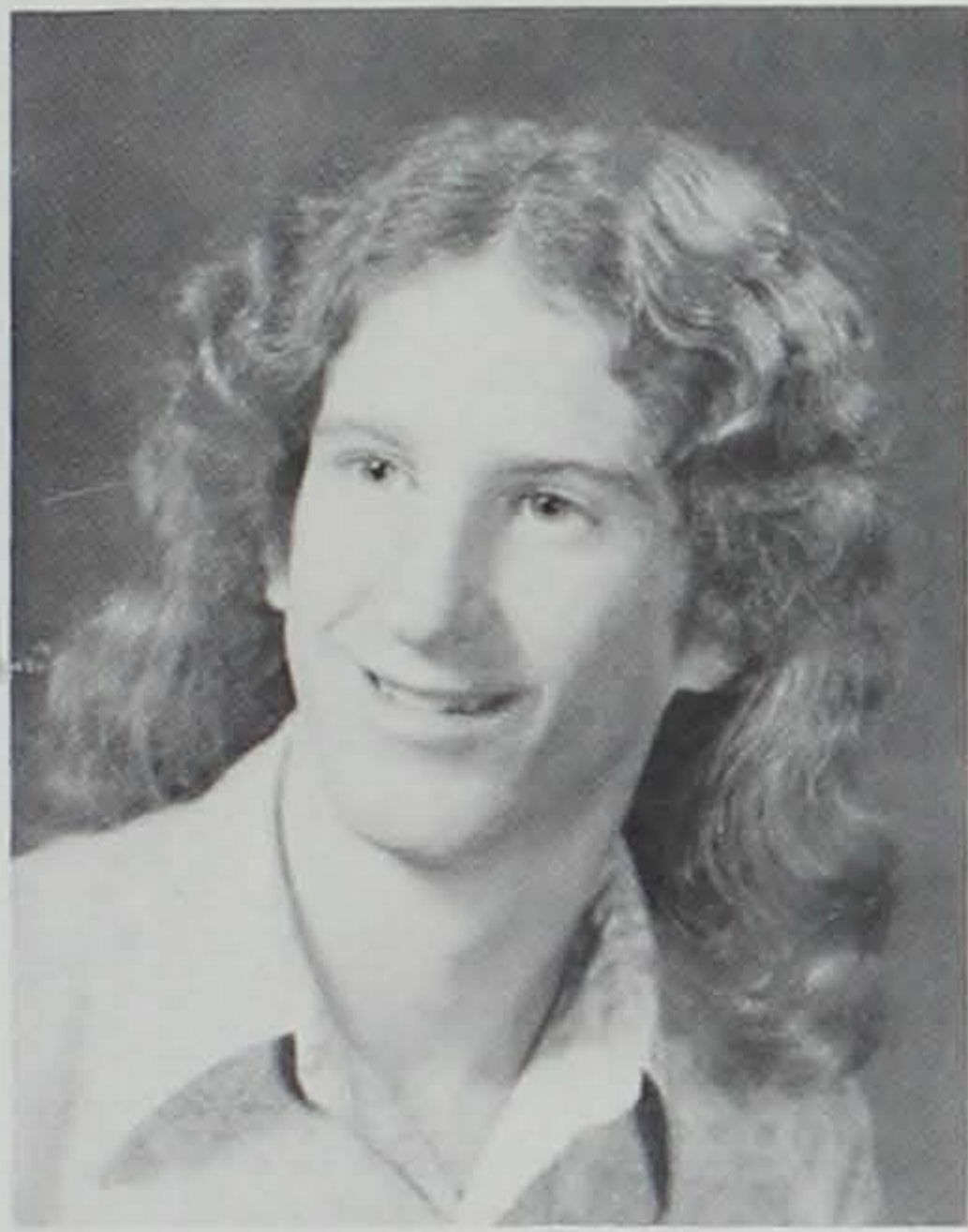
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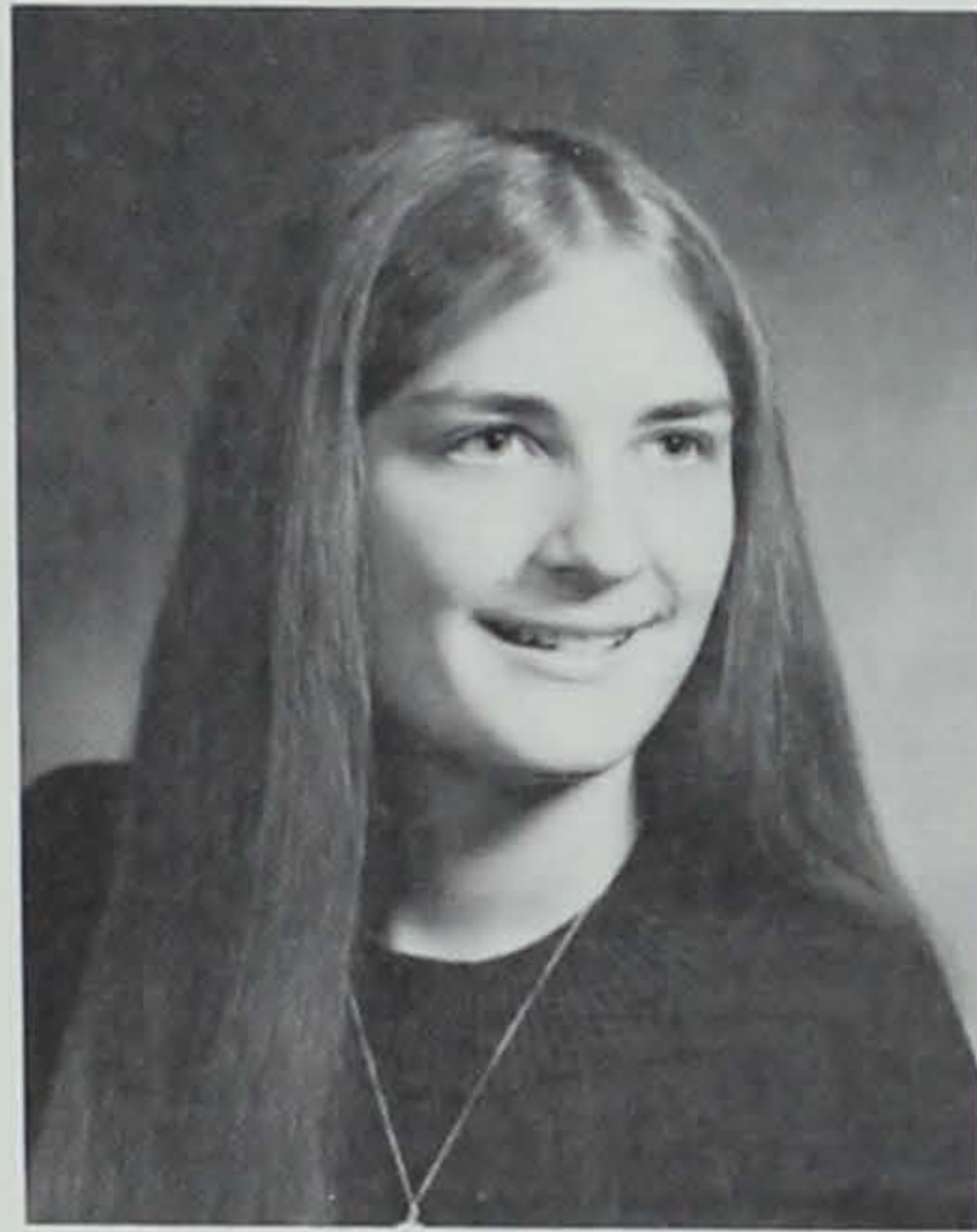
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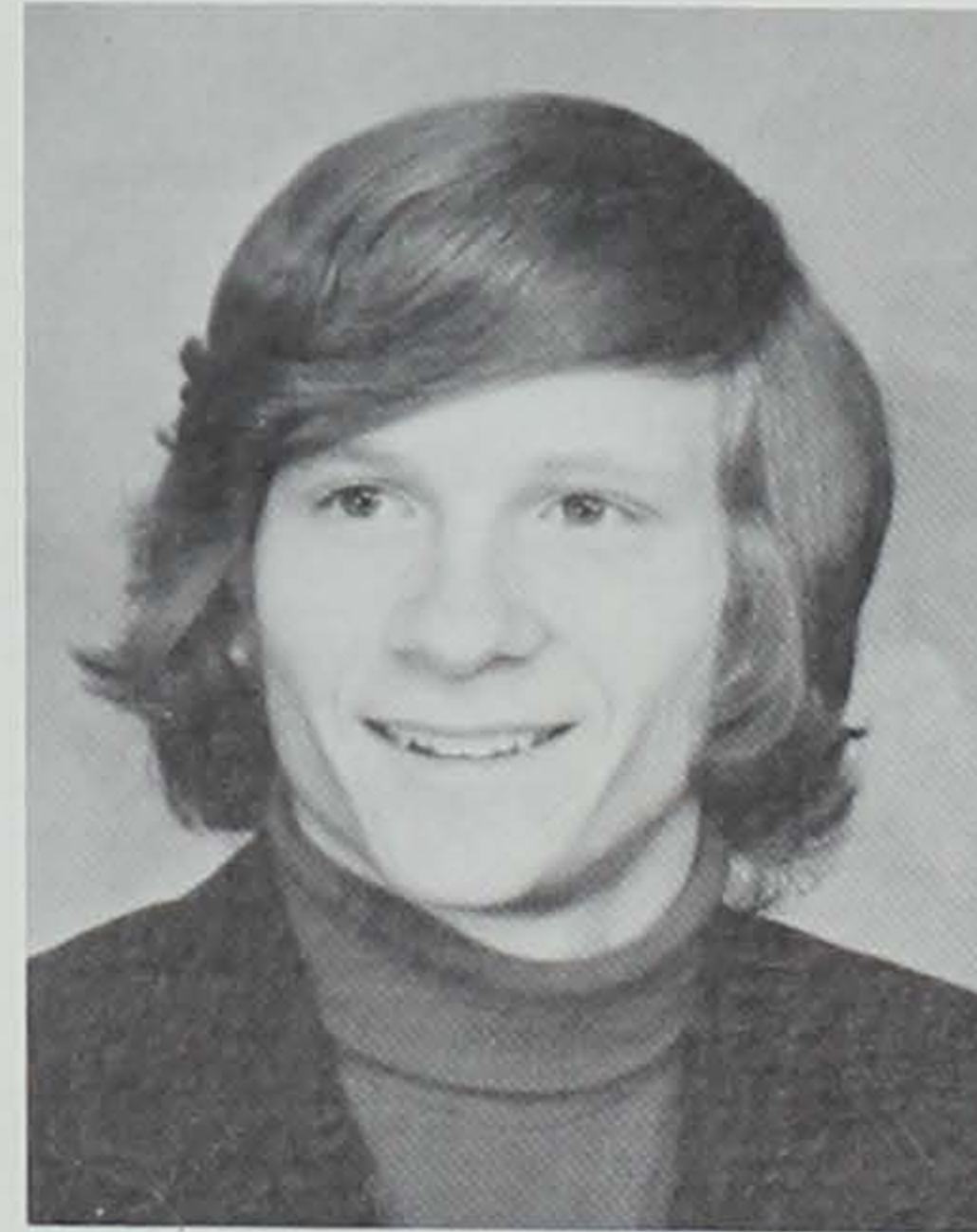
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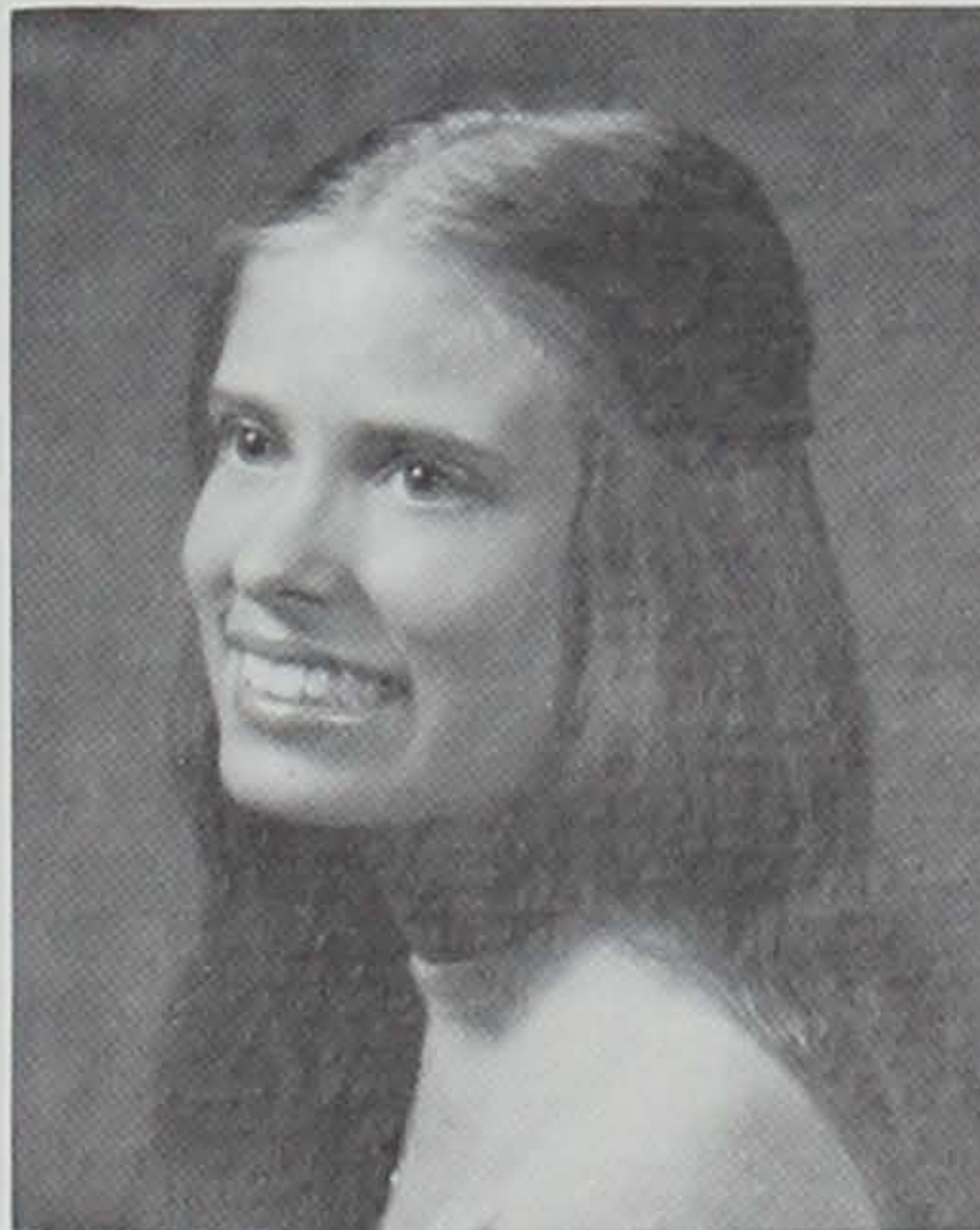
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Pamela Jean Gannaway



Randy K. Garvey



Lori Gauch



Joni Gerrard

Top: Terri Waugh is enjoying a pleasant moment to herself. Bottom: During leisure time, Bob Arndt finds his electric guitar entertaining.



Lynn Gladfelder



Linda Kay Goldman



Kathy Gotz



Herb Young, a talented artist, shows his ability around the school. Above, Herb adds a touch of his talent to the gym.



Tami Graves



Laurie Gray



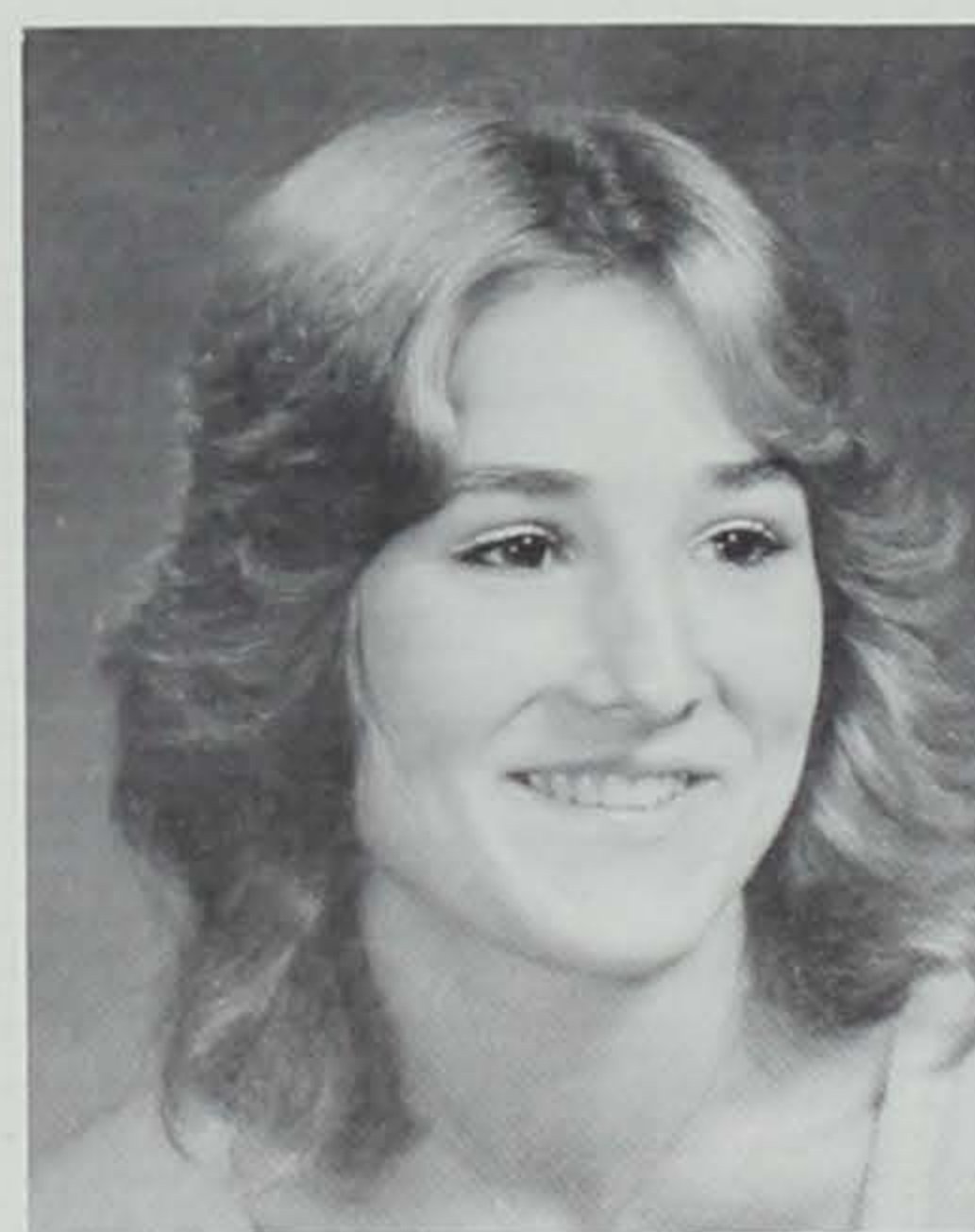
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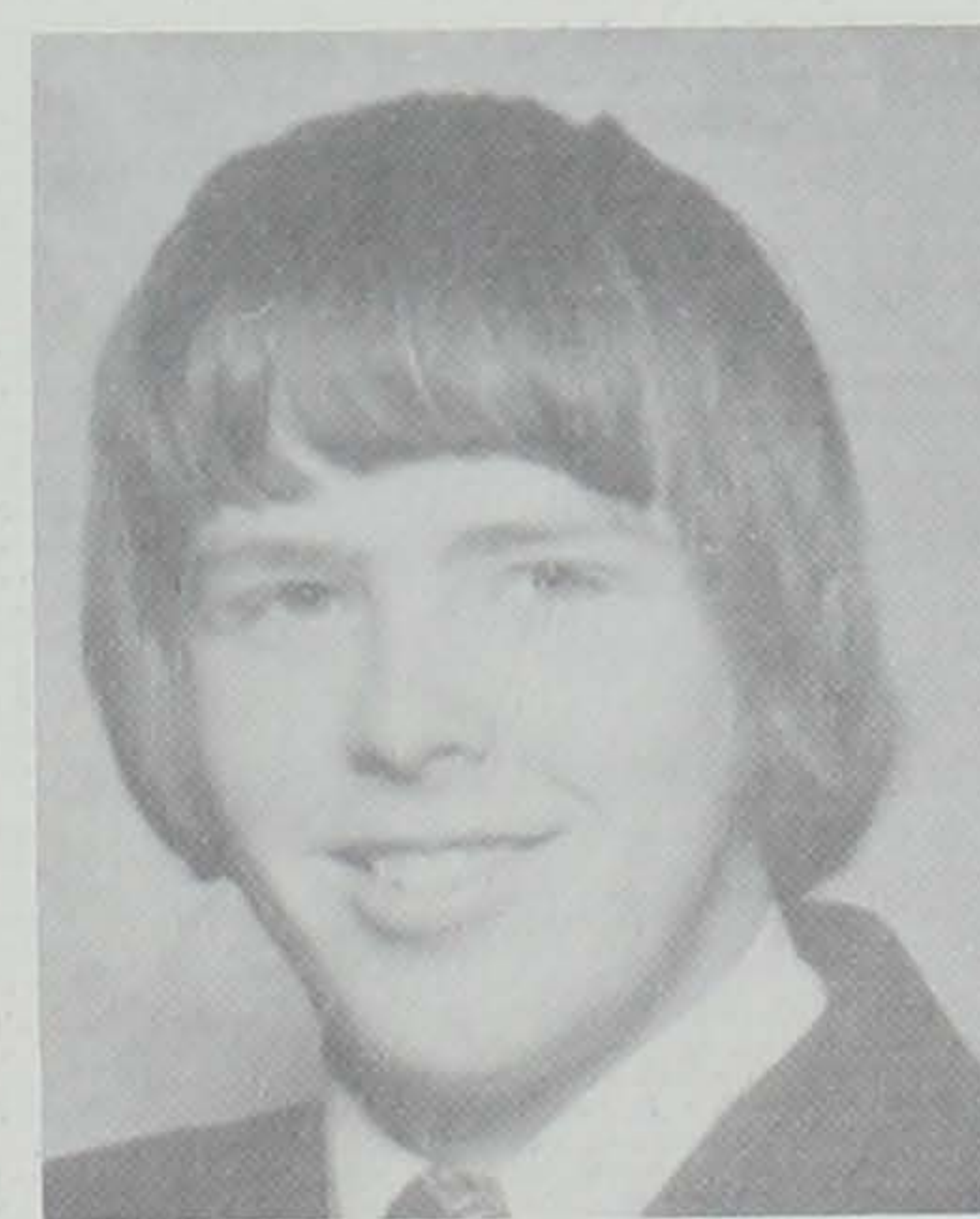
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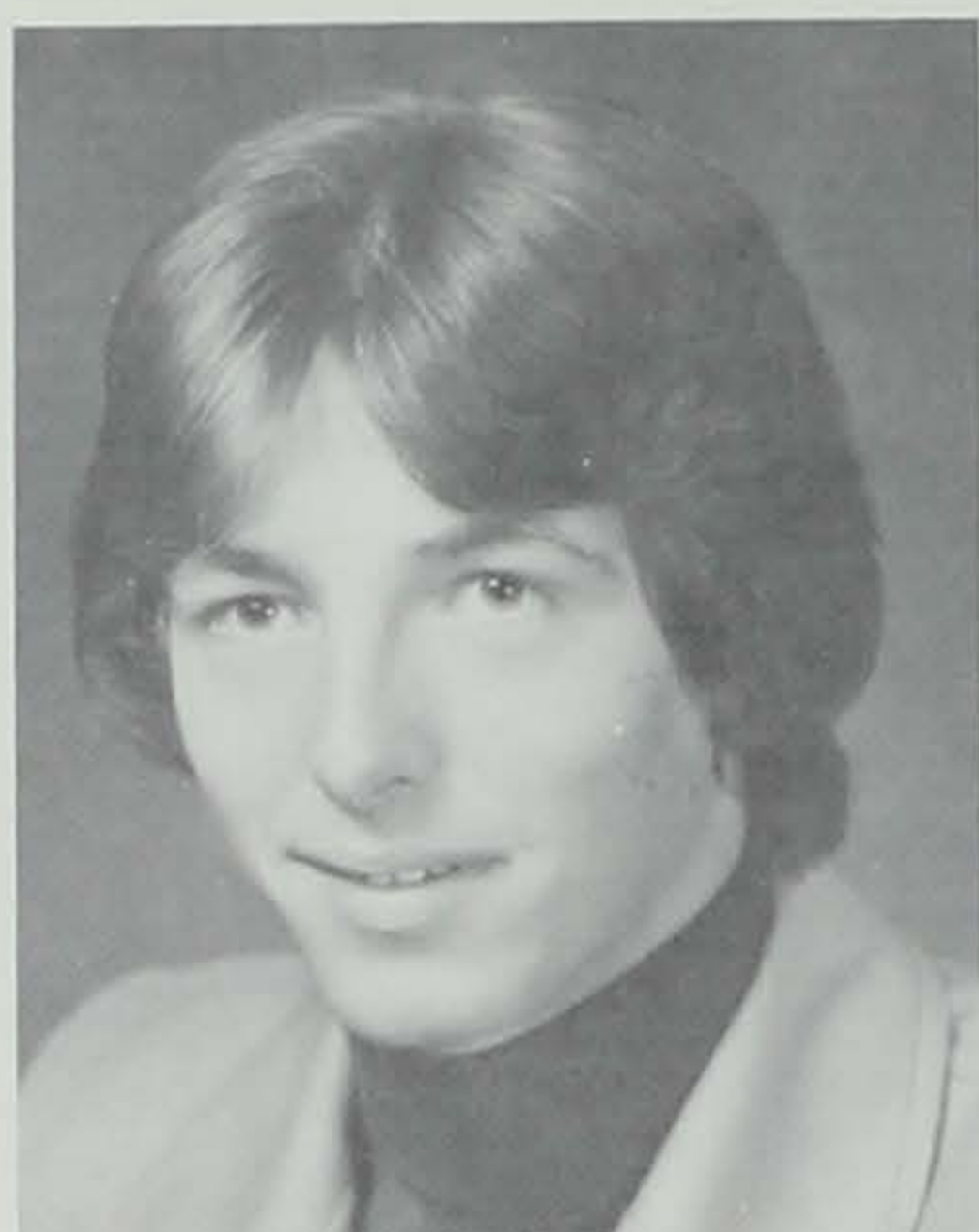
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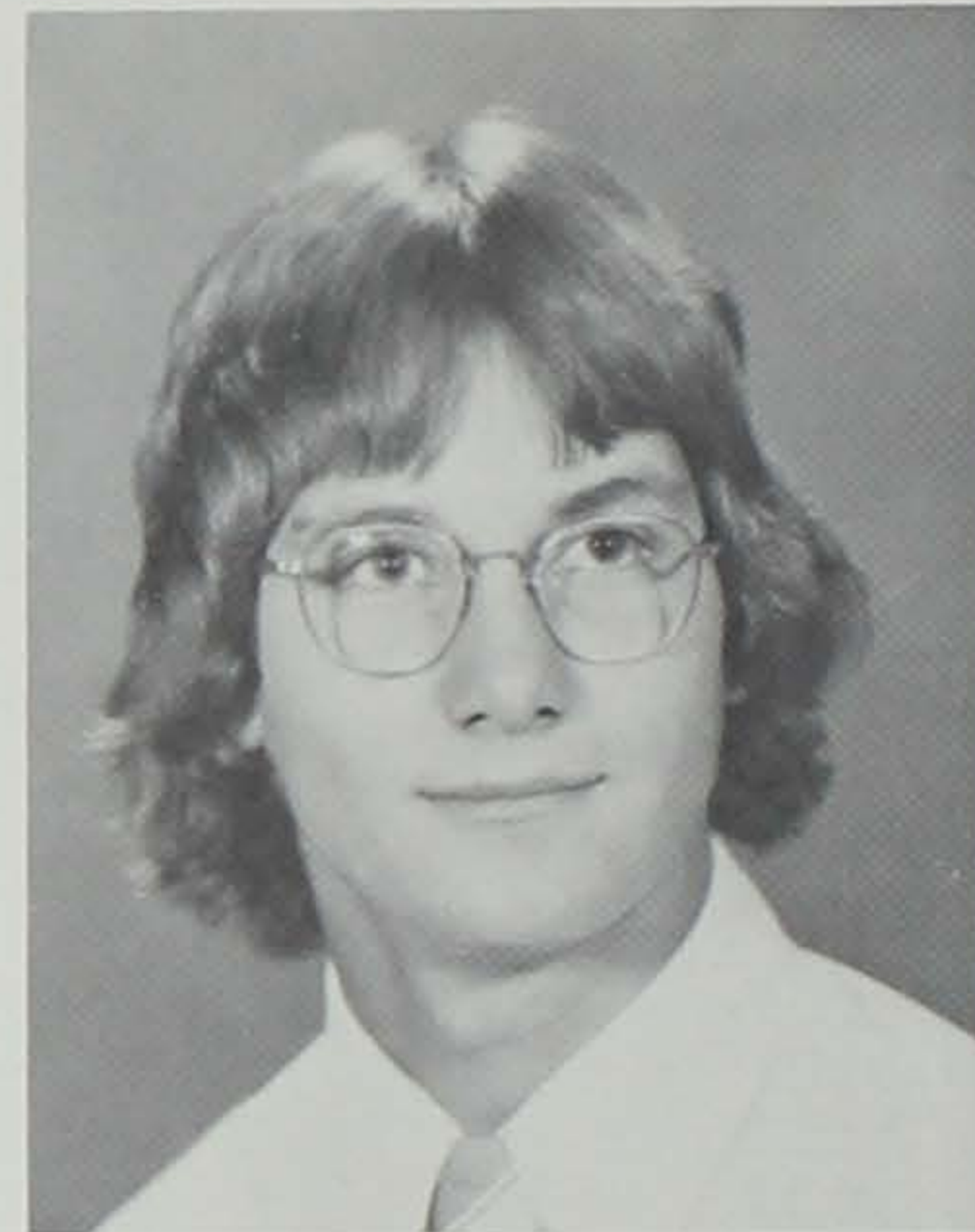
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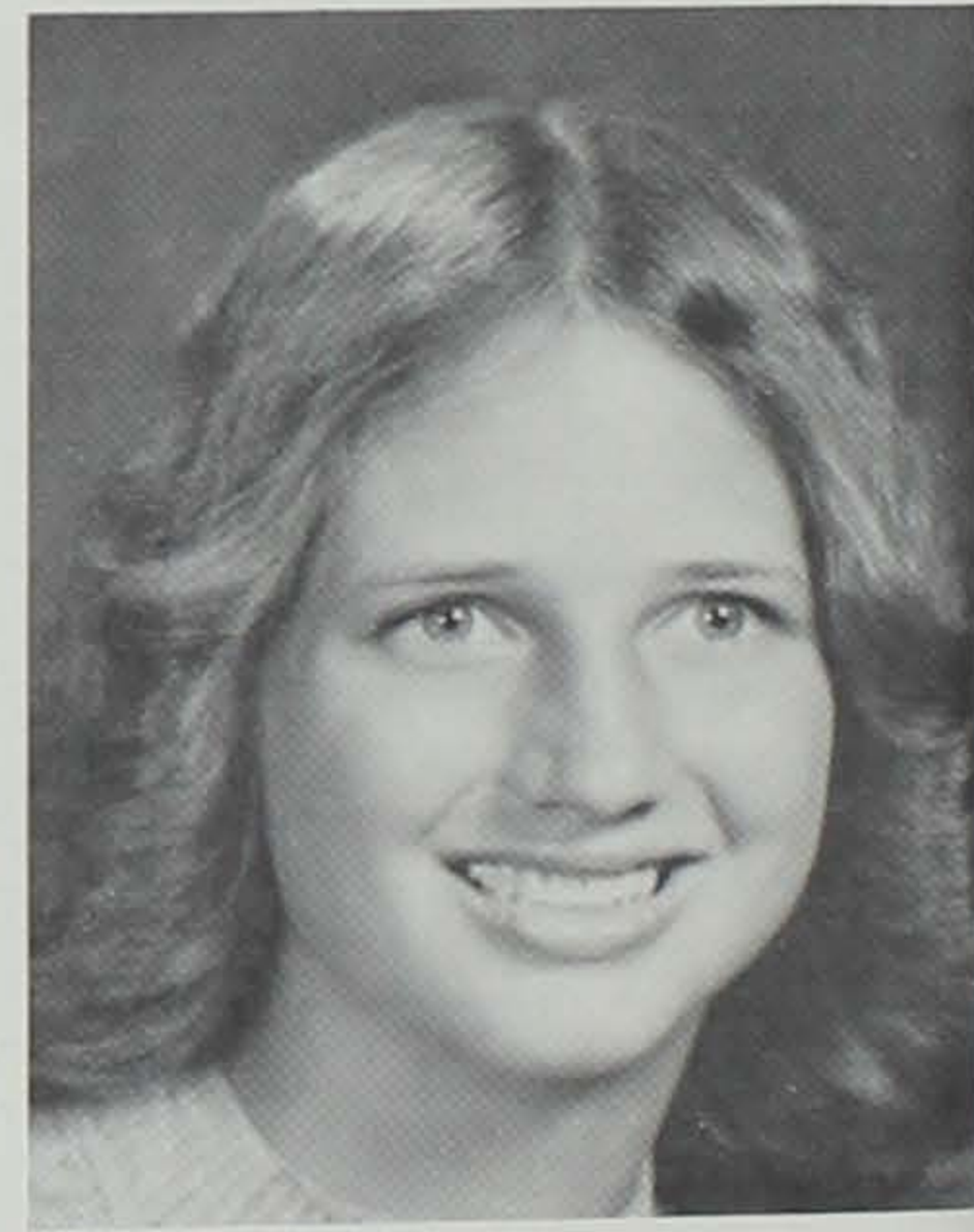
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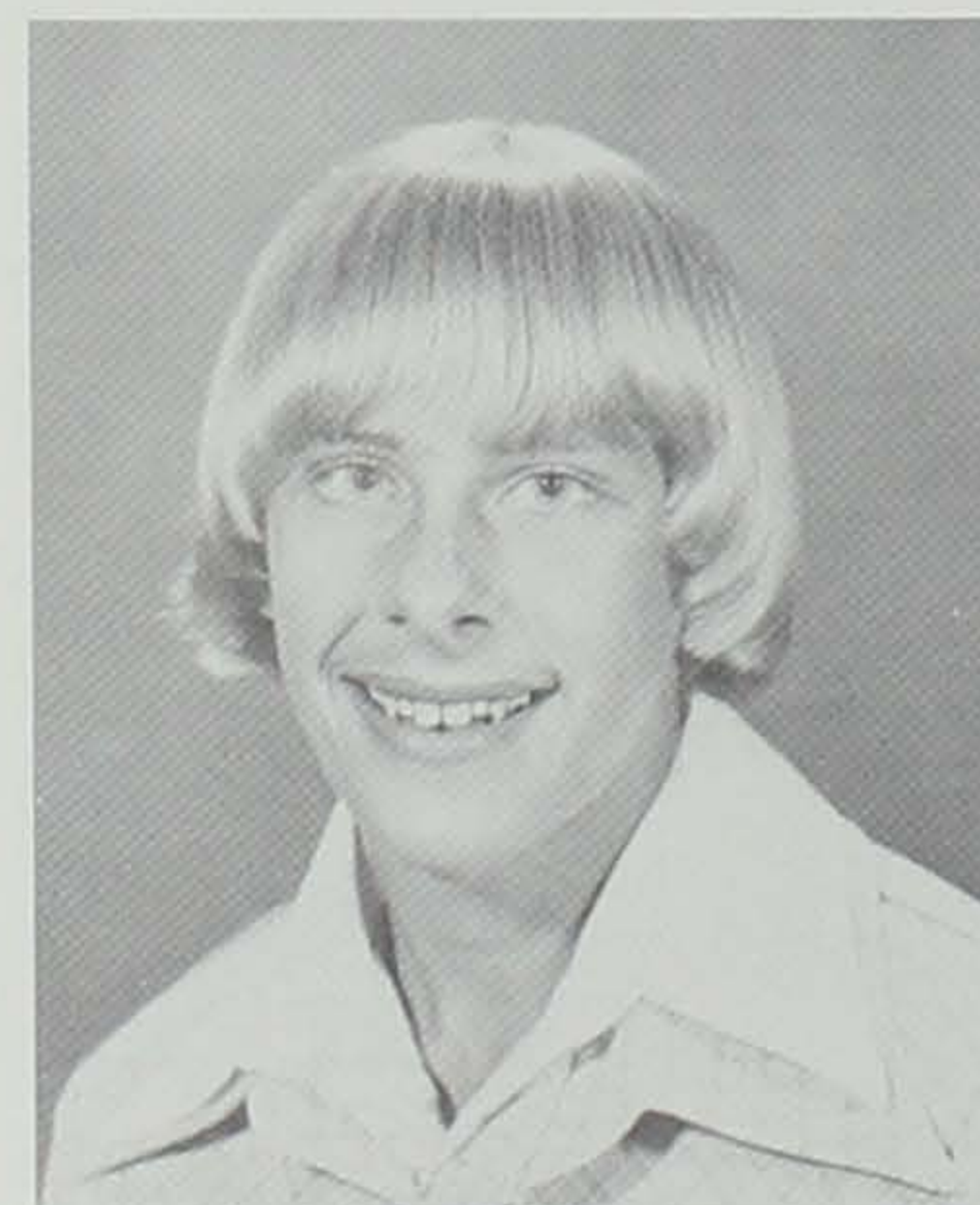
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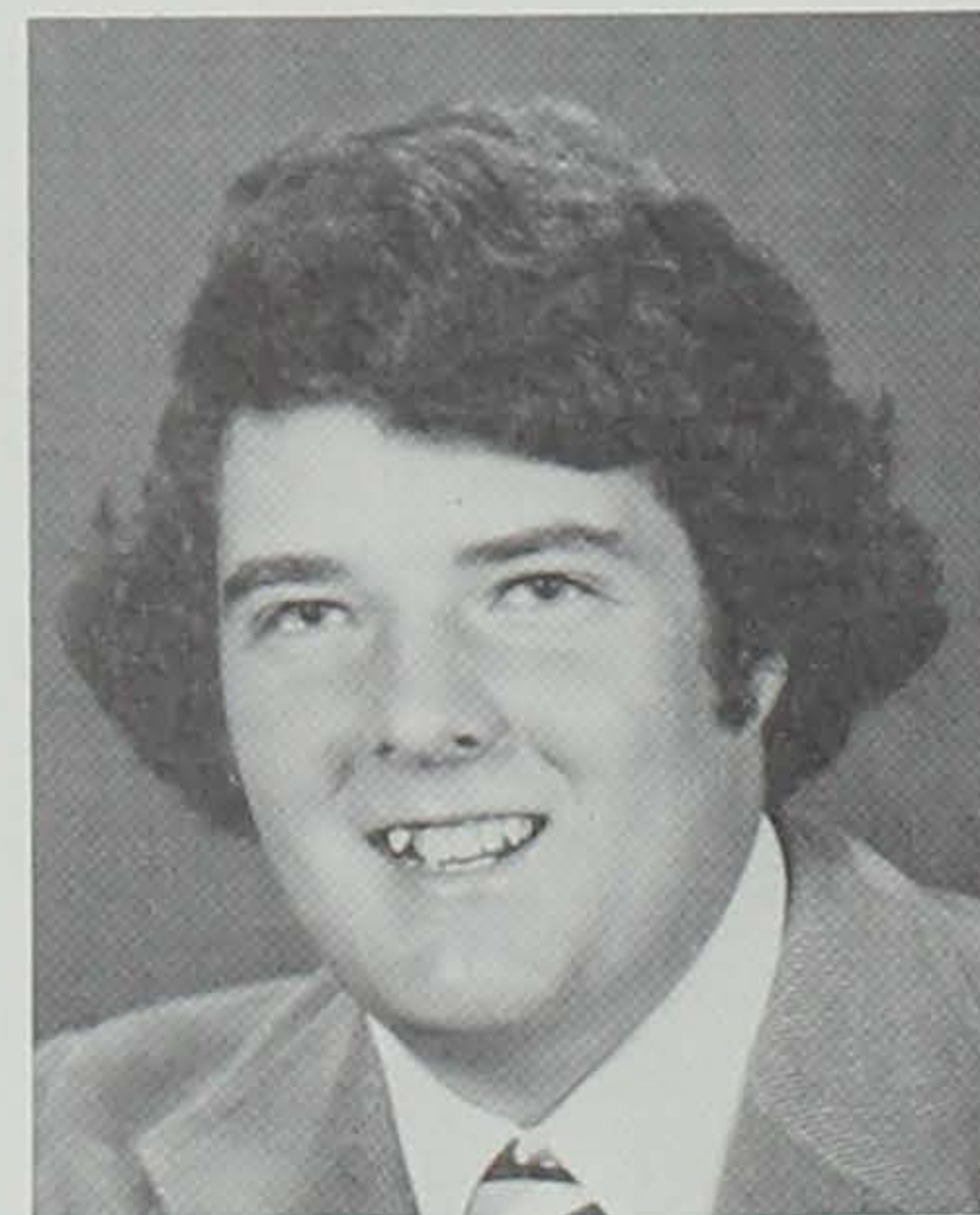
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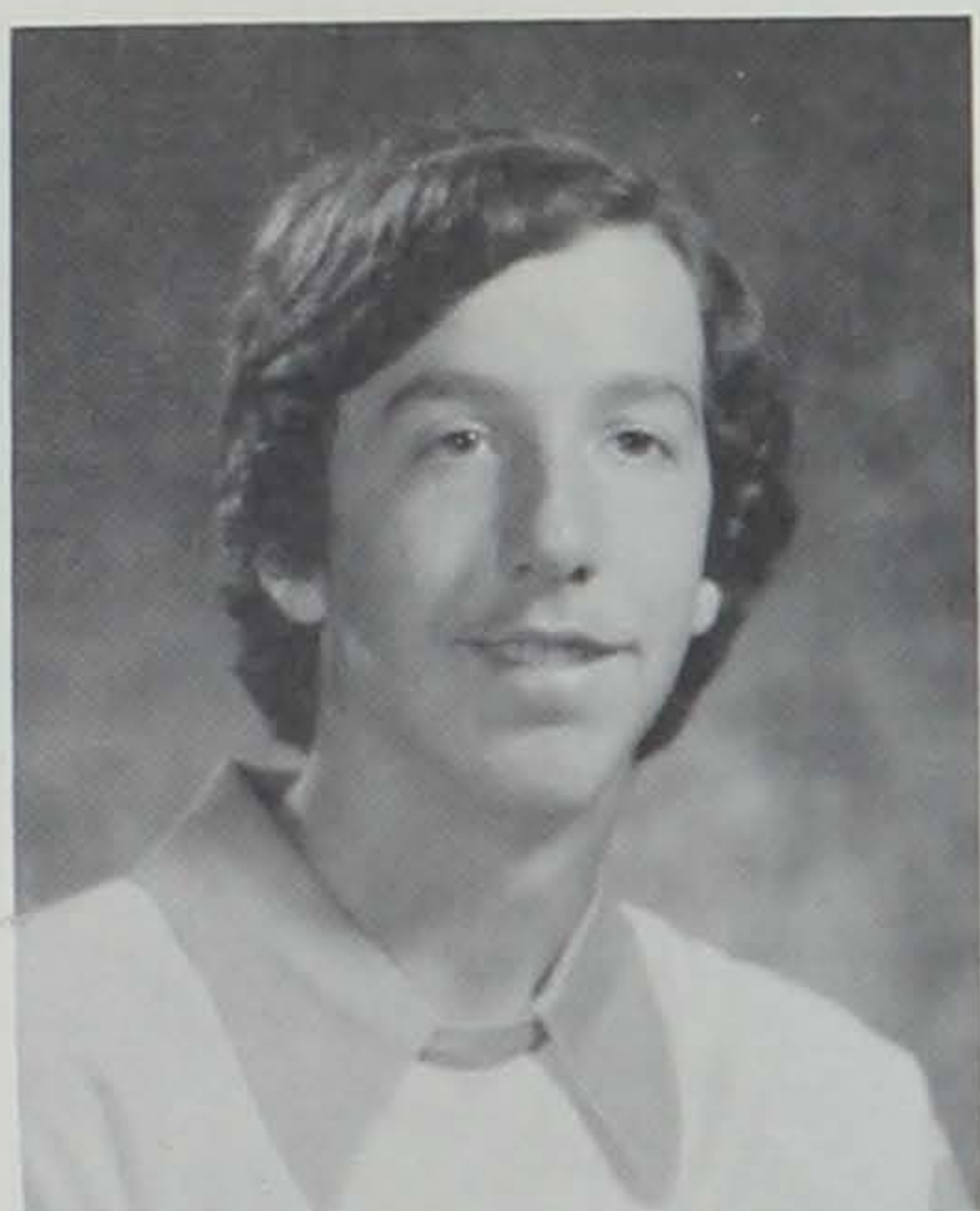


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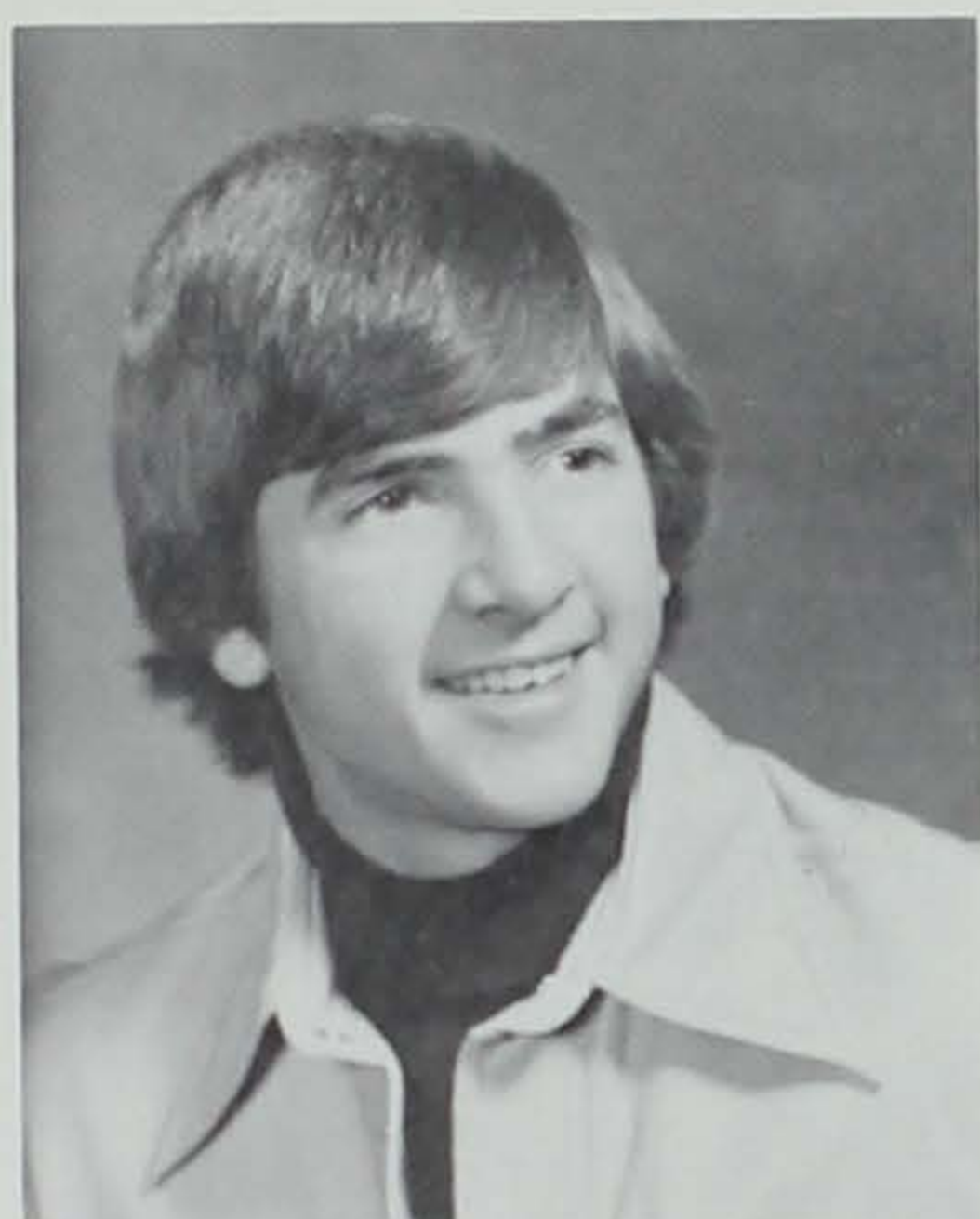


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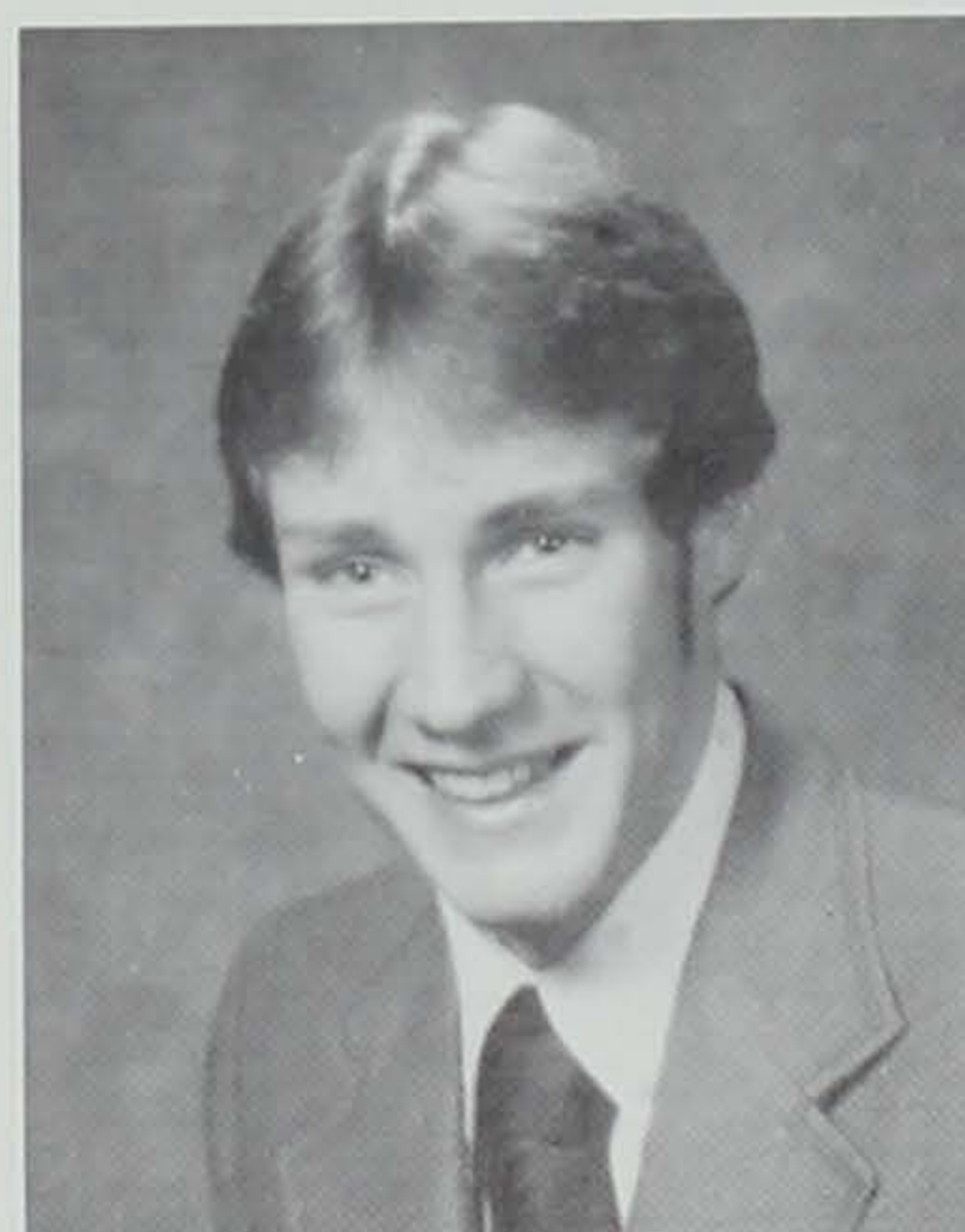
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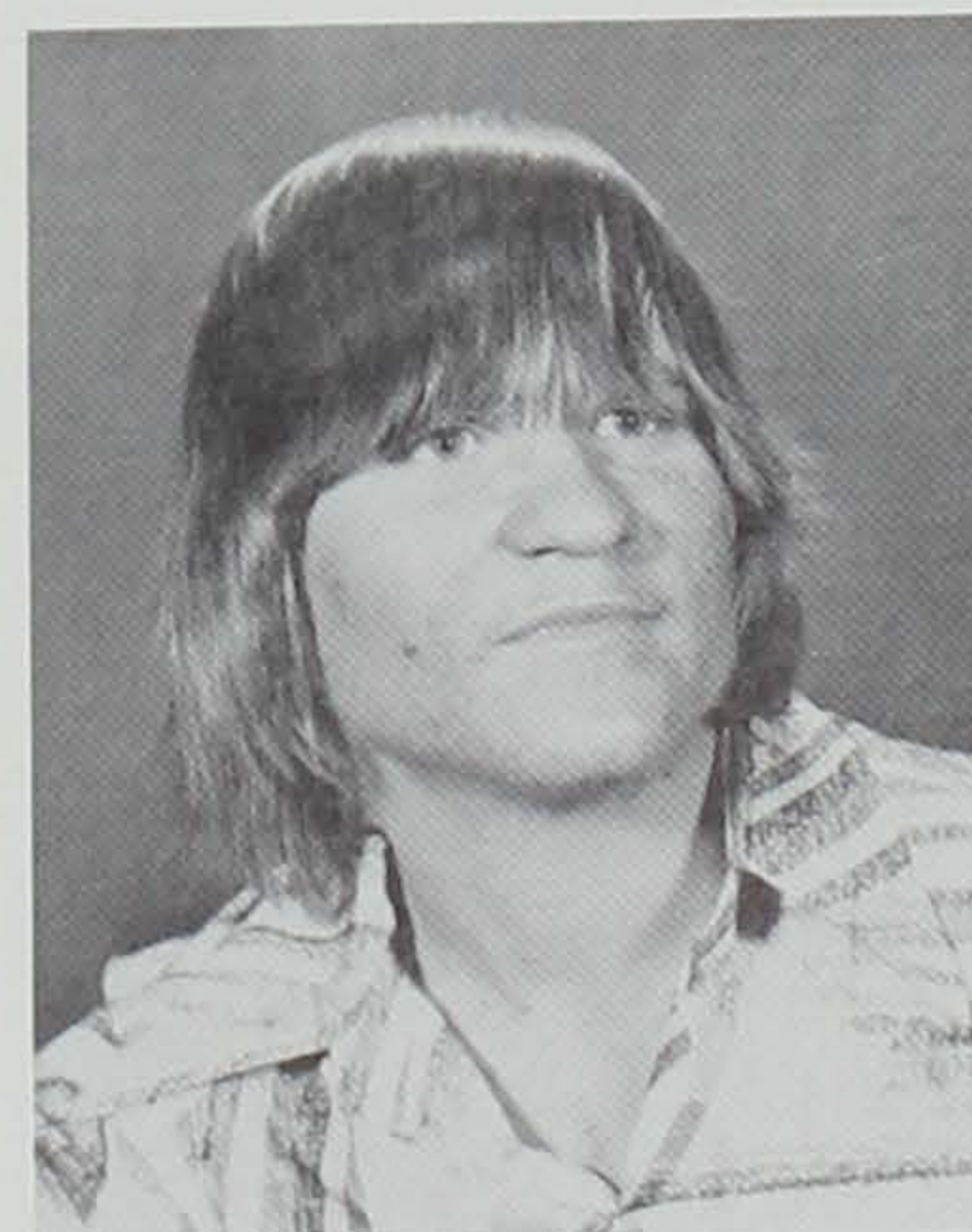
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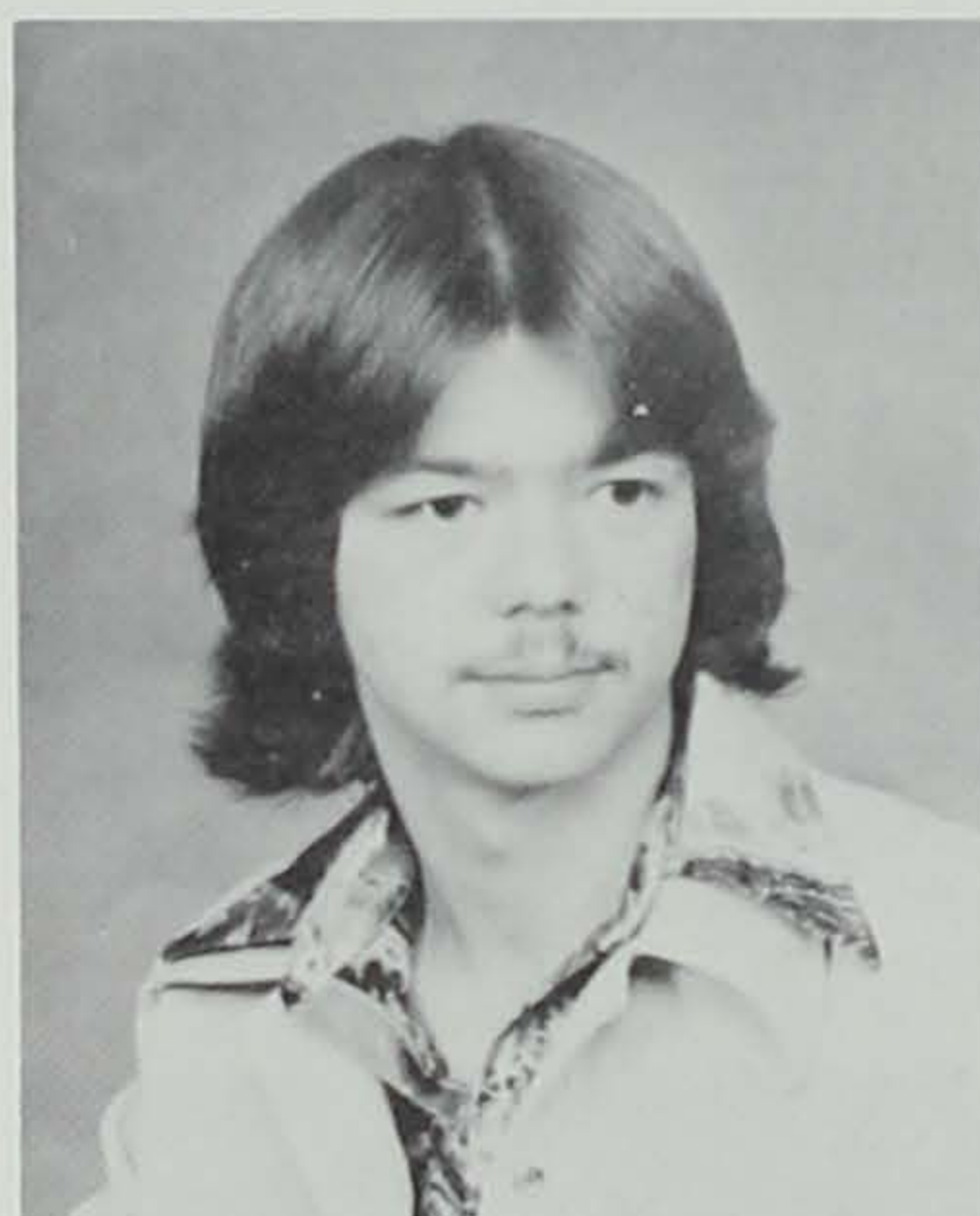


Gordon Huser



Charles Hutton

Students give encouragement to sport competitors at a pep rally.



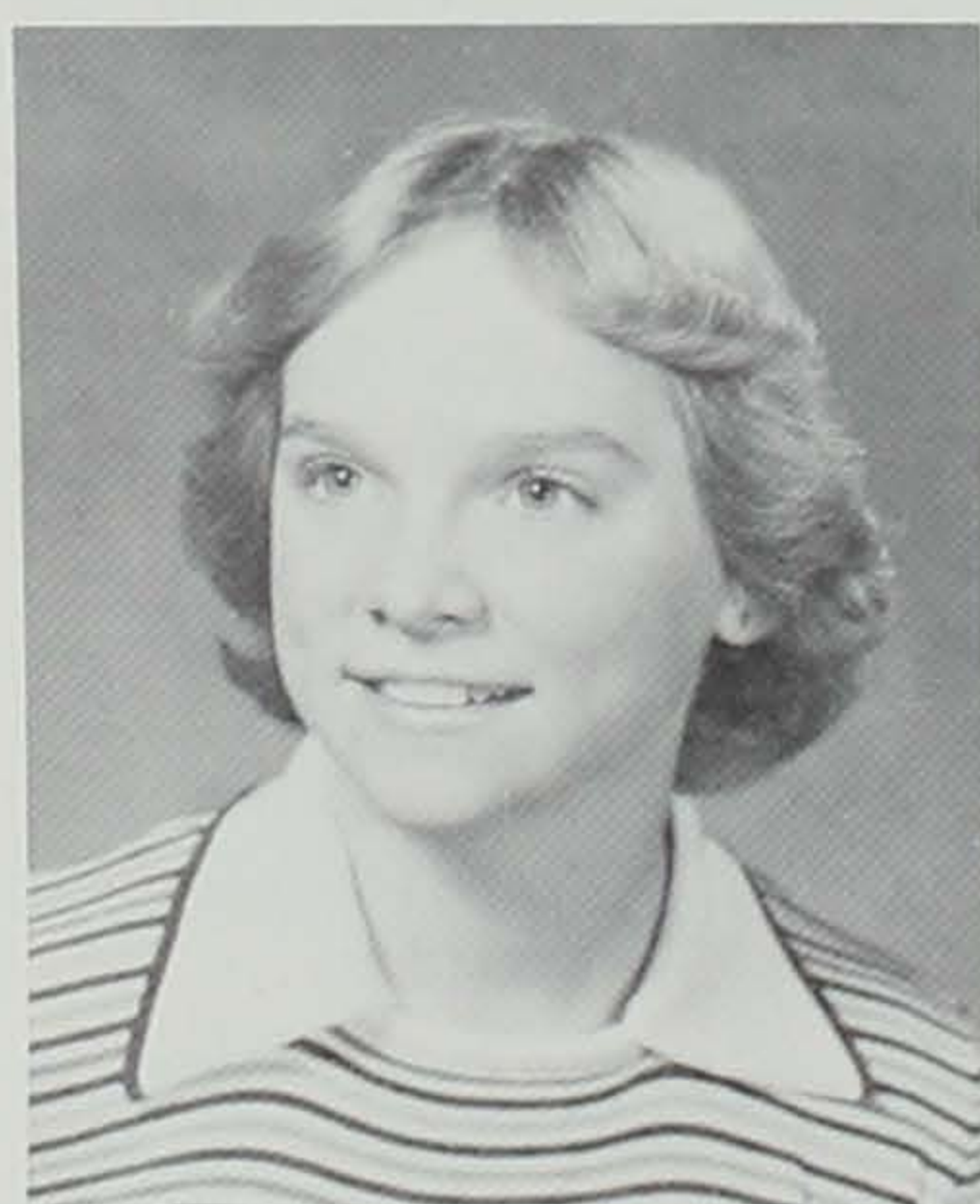
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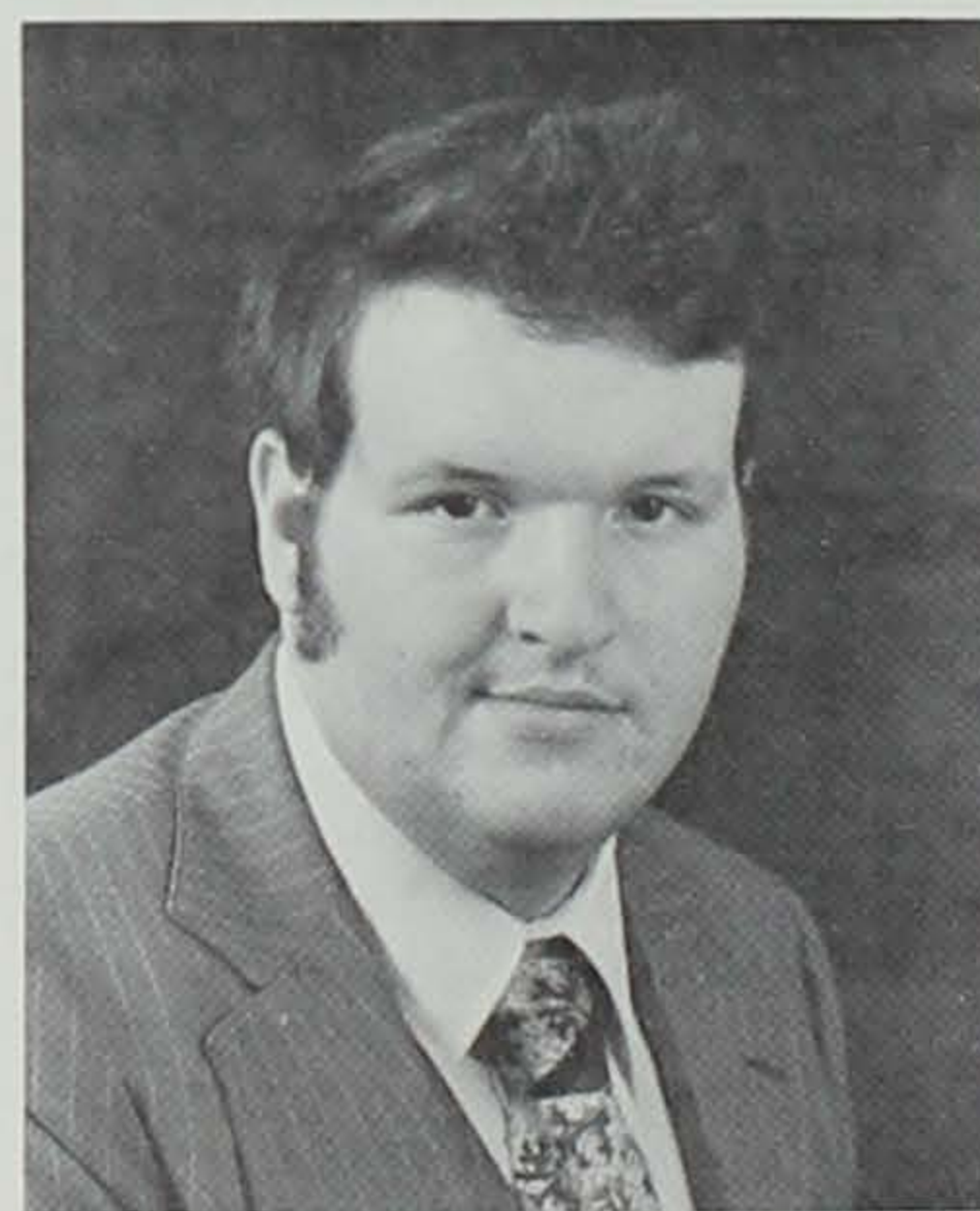
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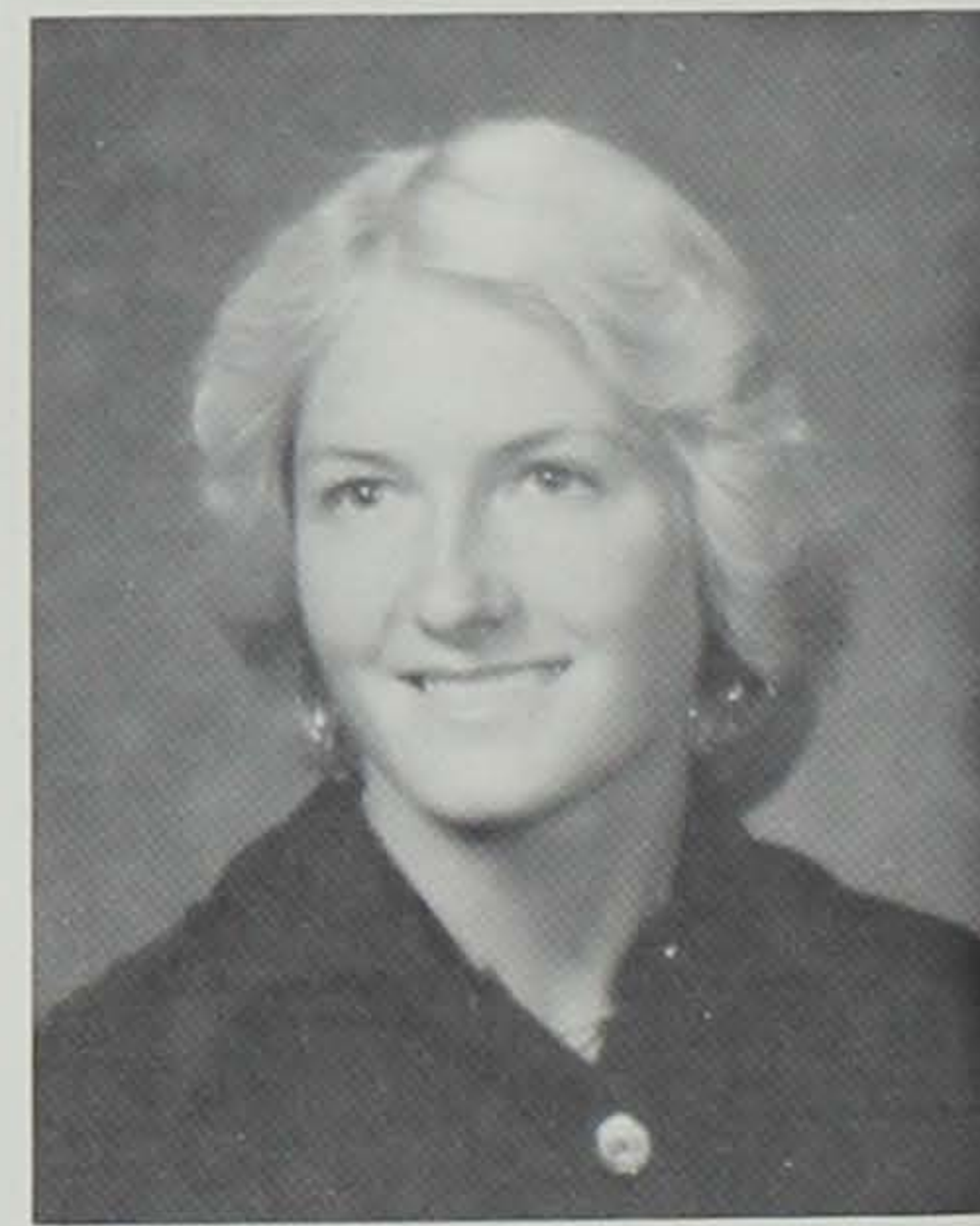
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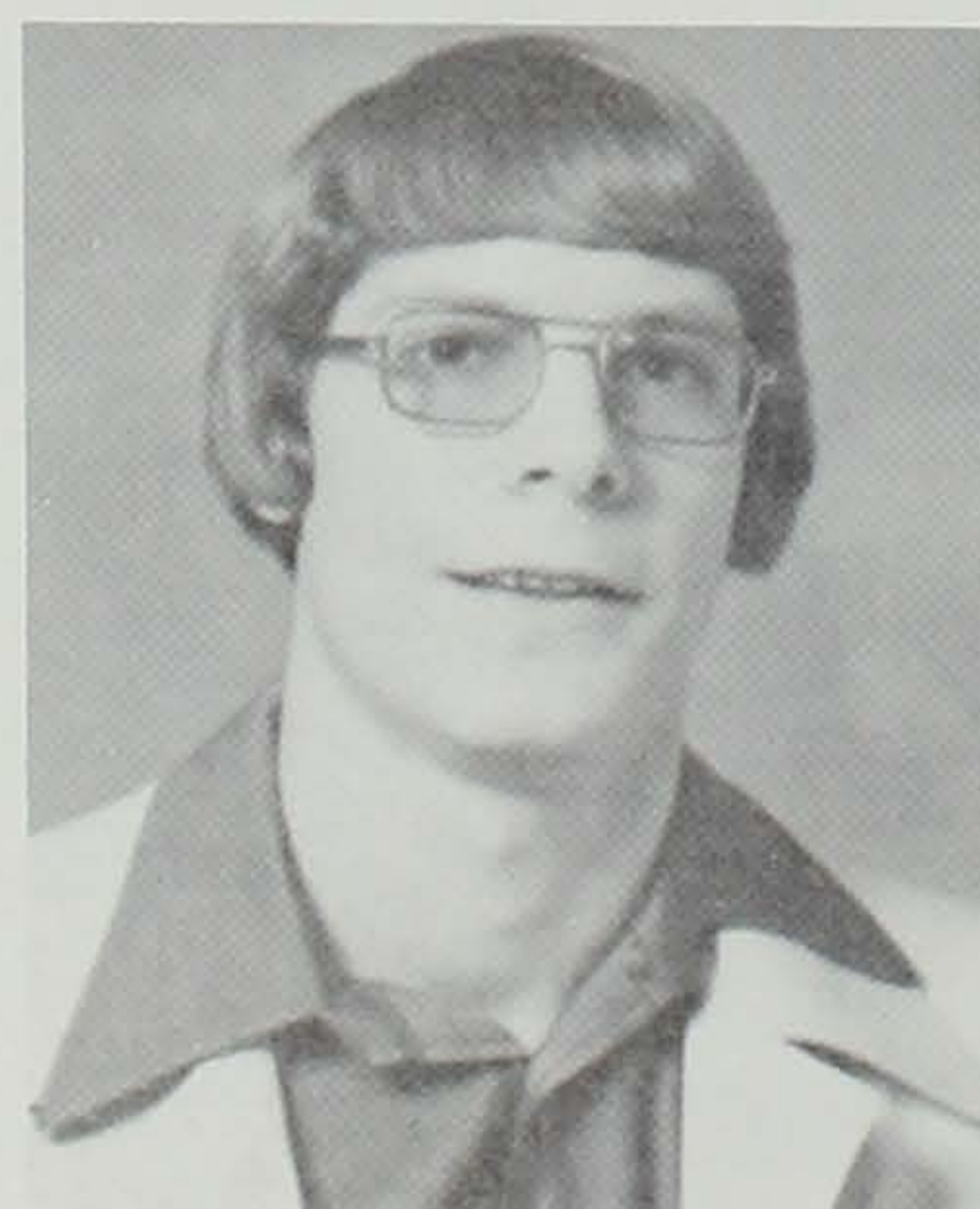
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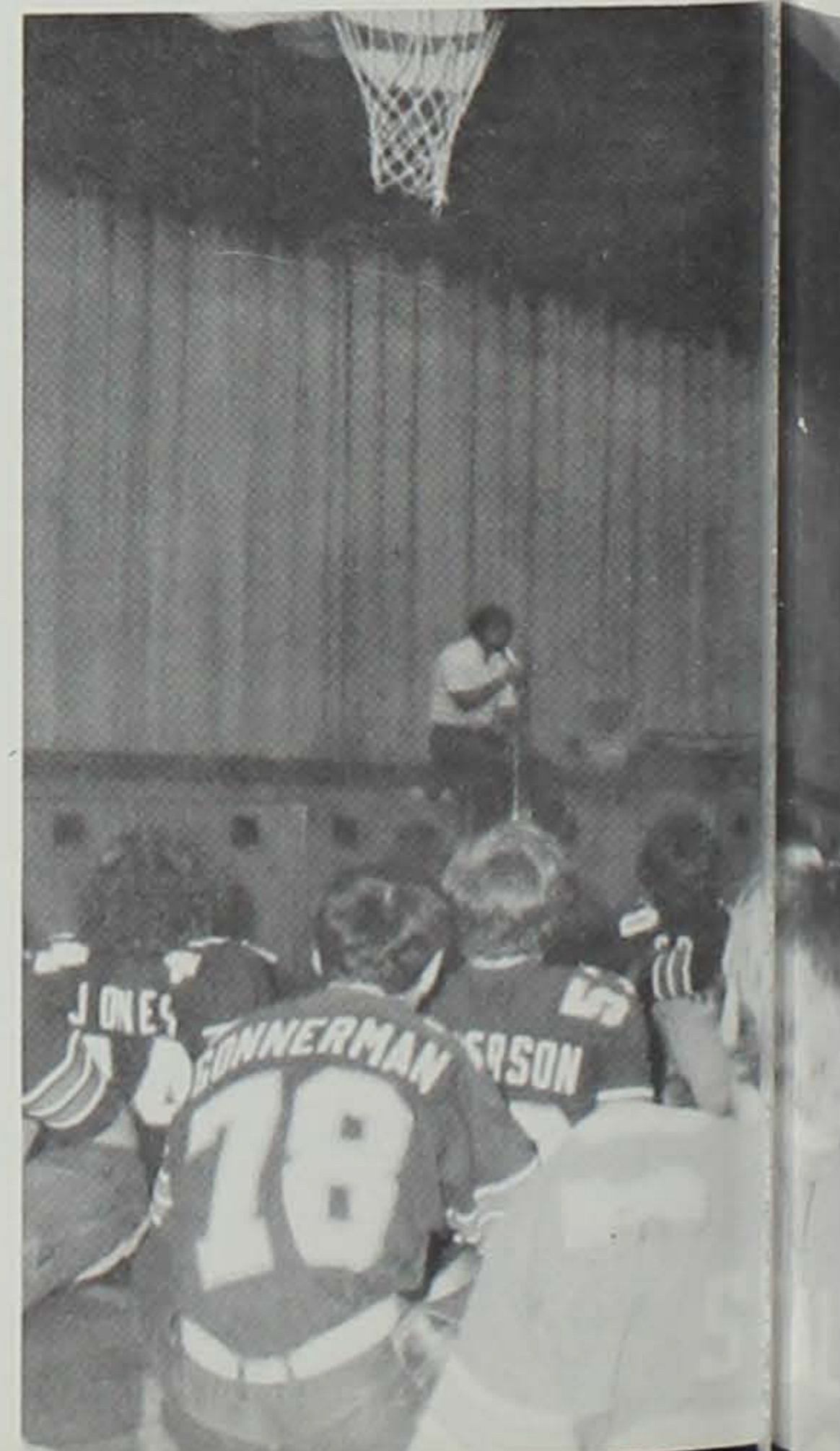
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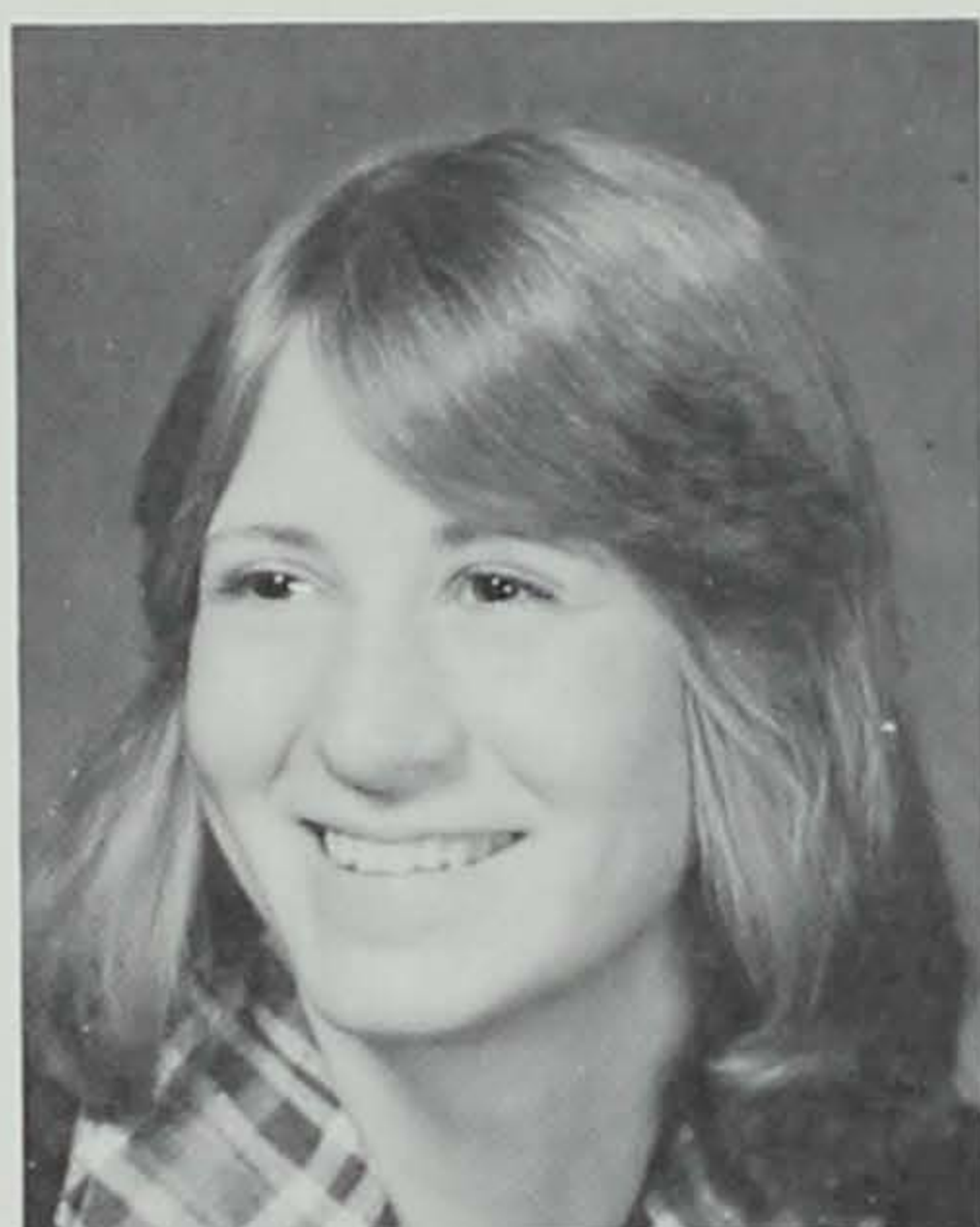


Tracy Jones



Joan Jorgensen

Top: Nick Paglia and Randy Frisk take advantage of the comfortable lounge chairs provided for the students in the commons area. Bottom: Mr. Kissinger gives the Hawks a pep talk in the Parkview gym before they face Southeast Polk for Homecoming.



Lisa Kamphuis



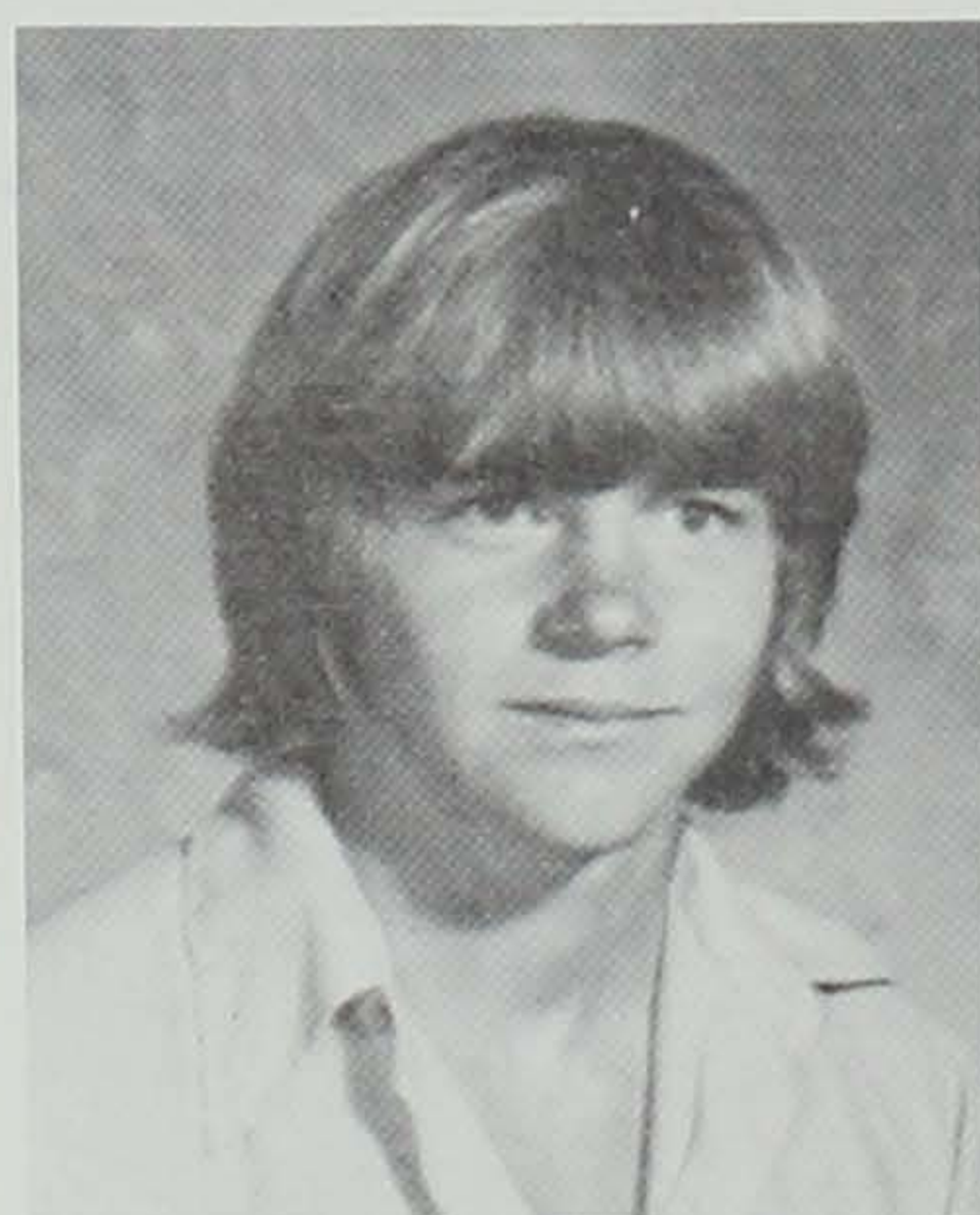
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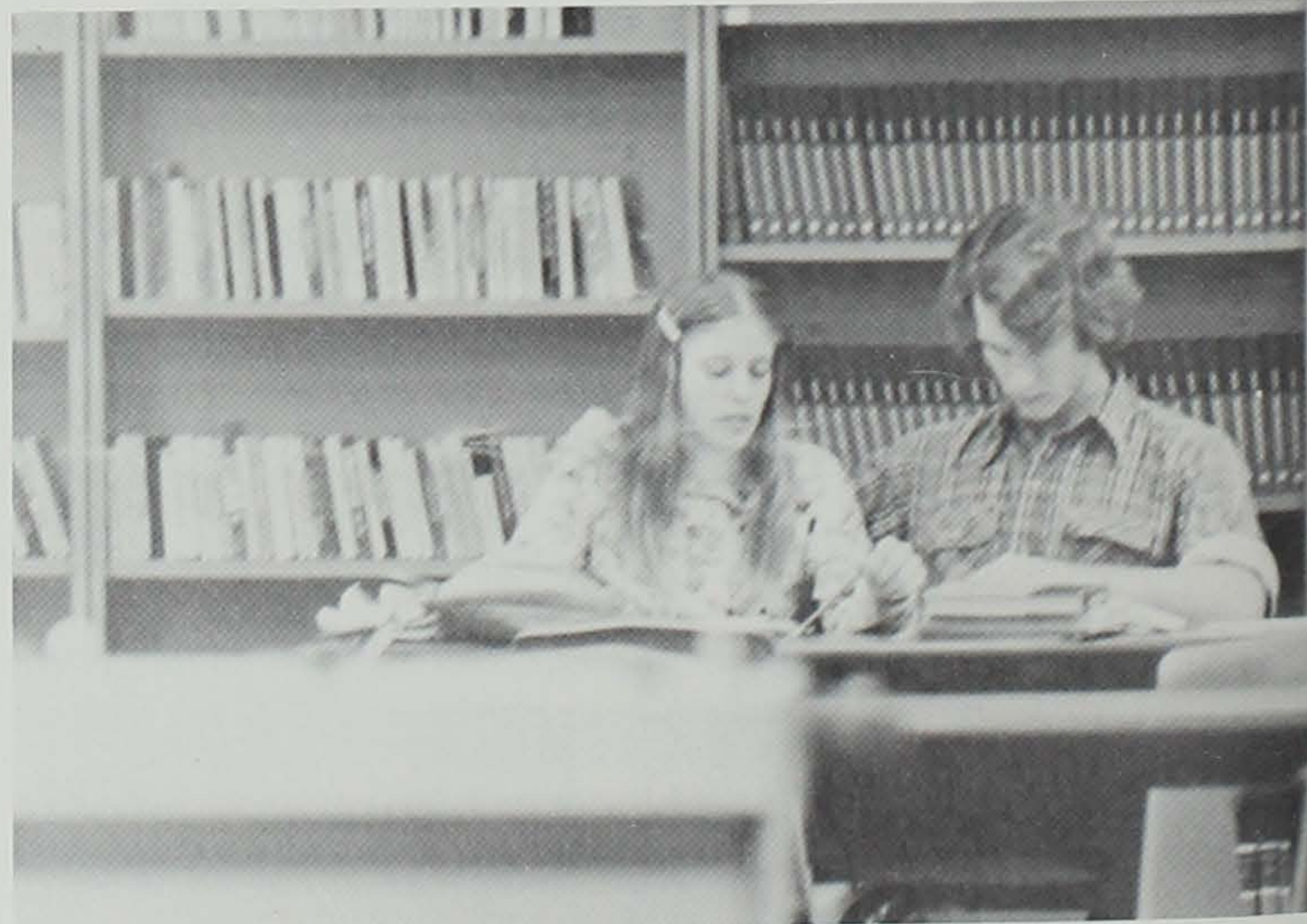
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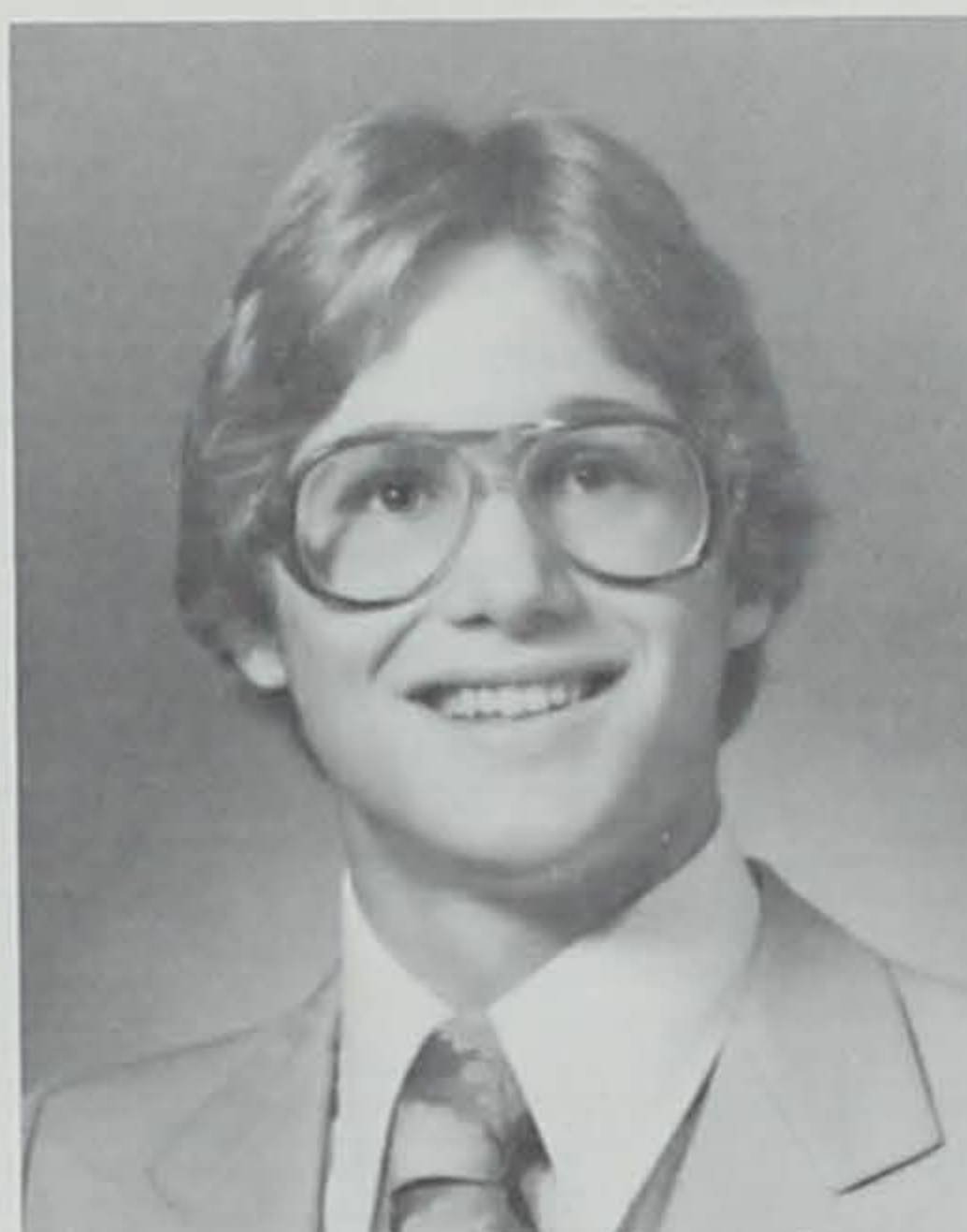


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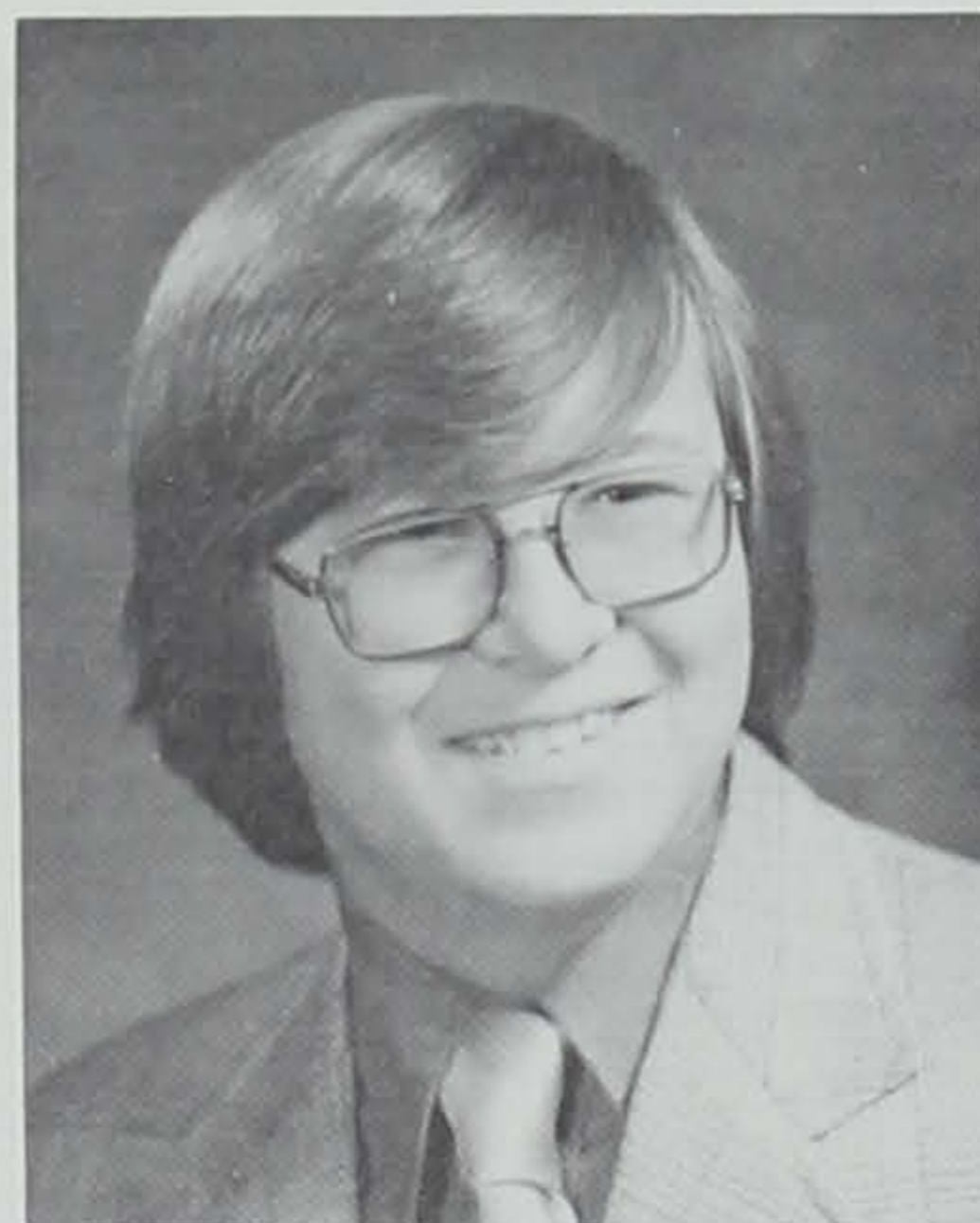
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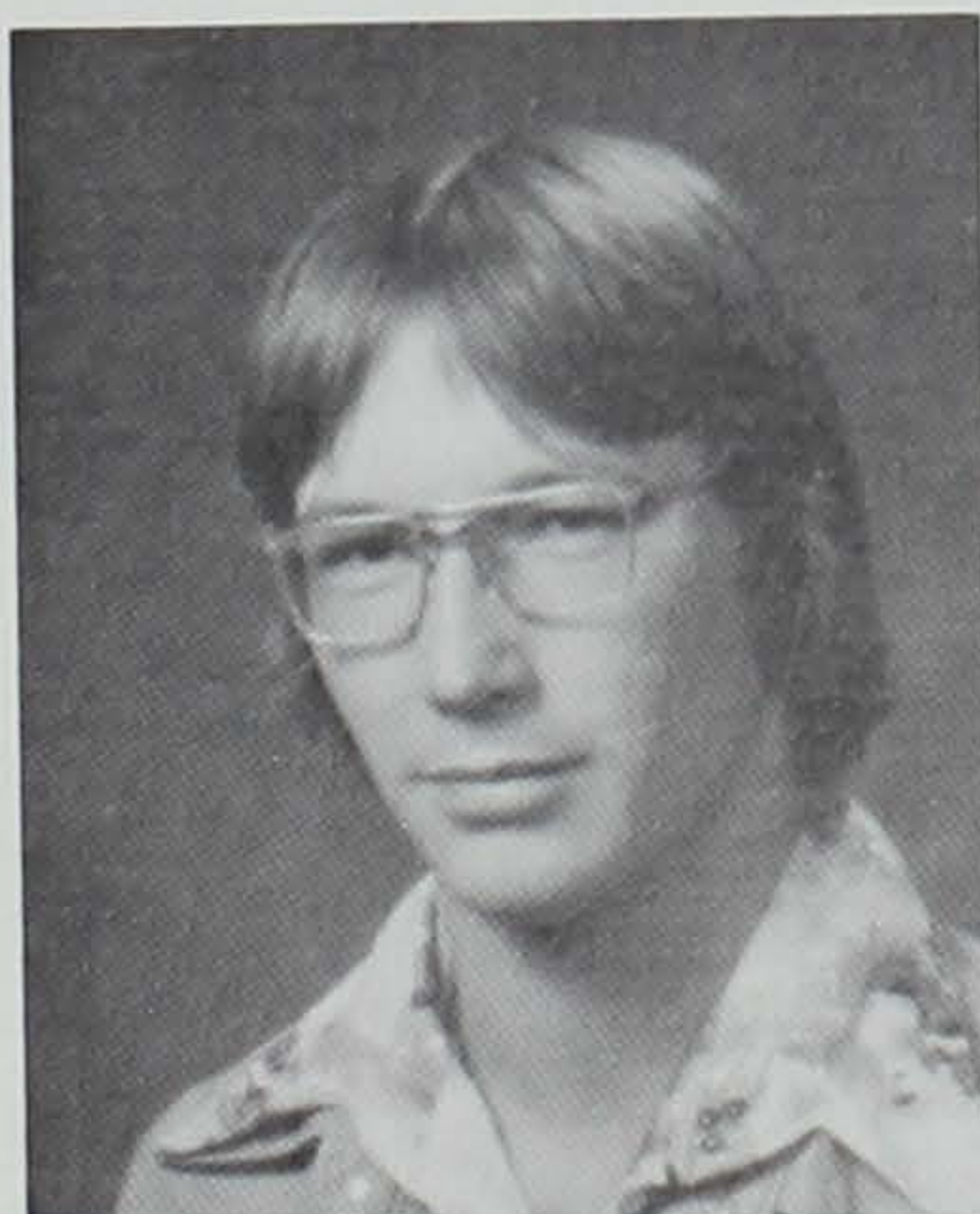
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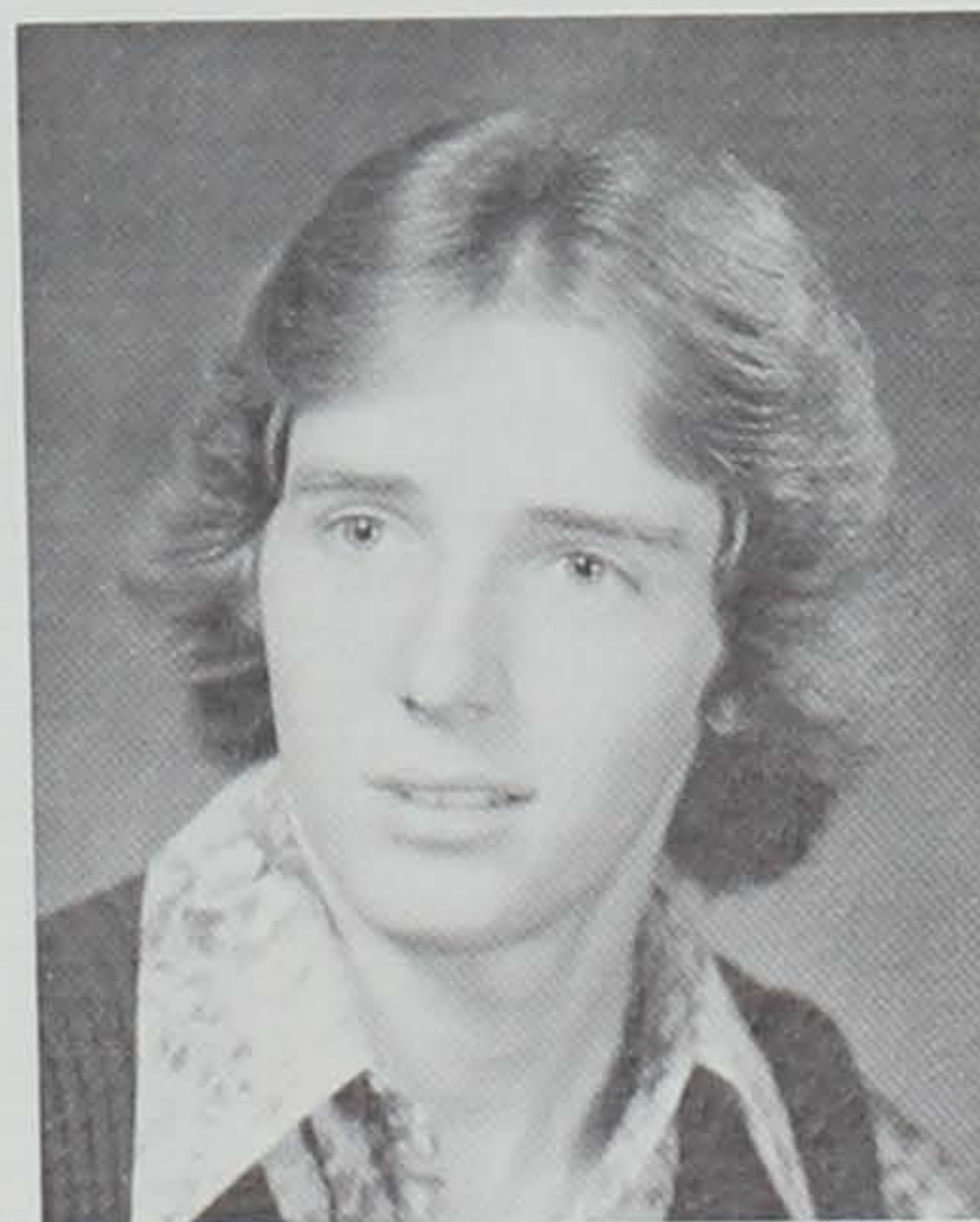
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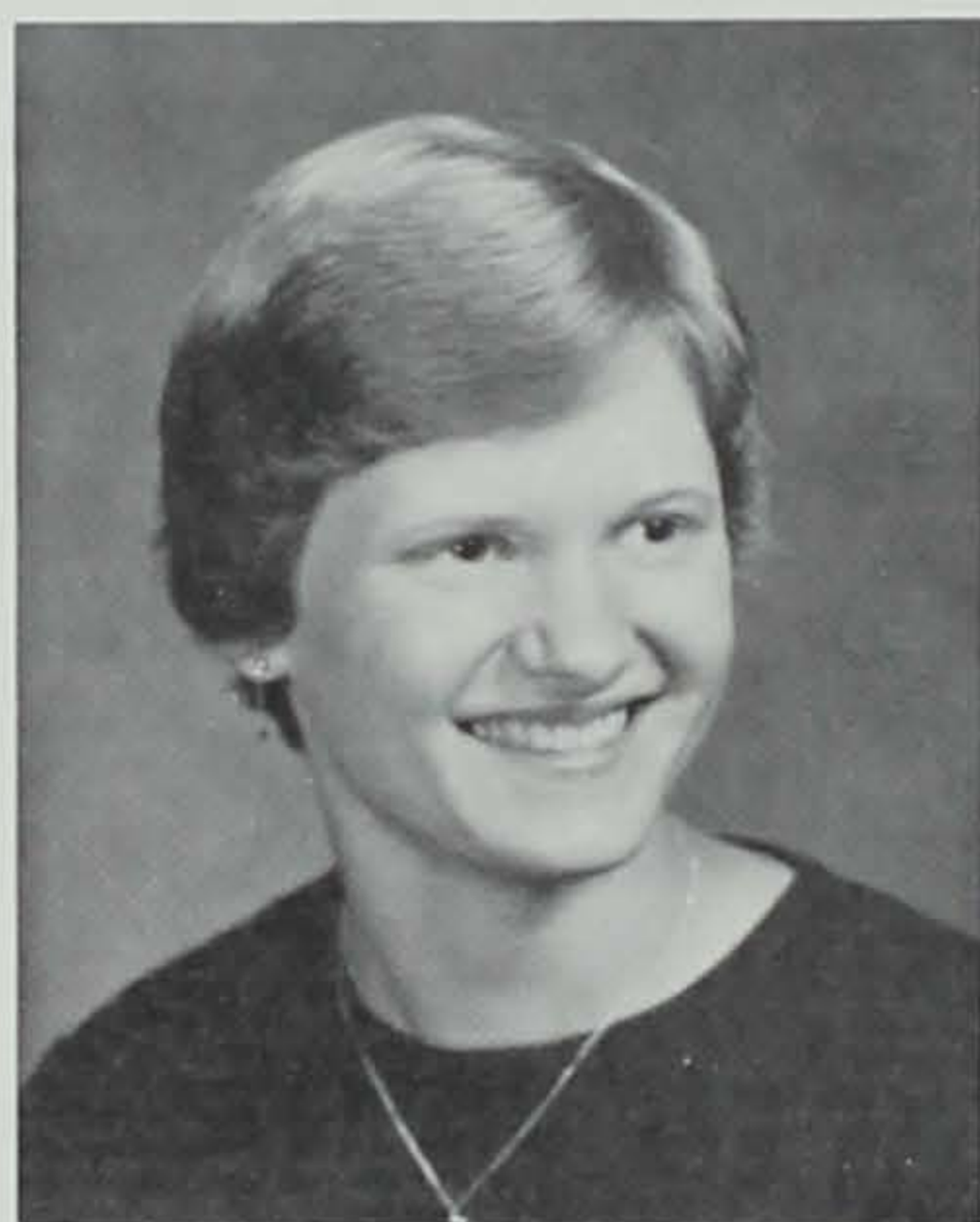


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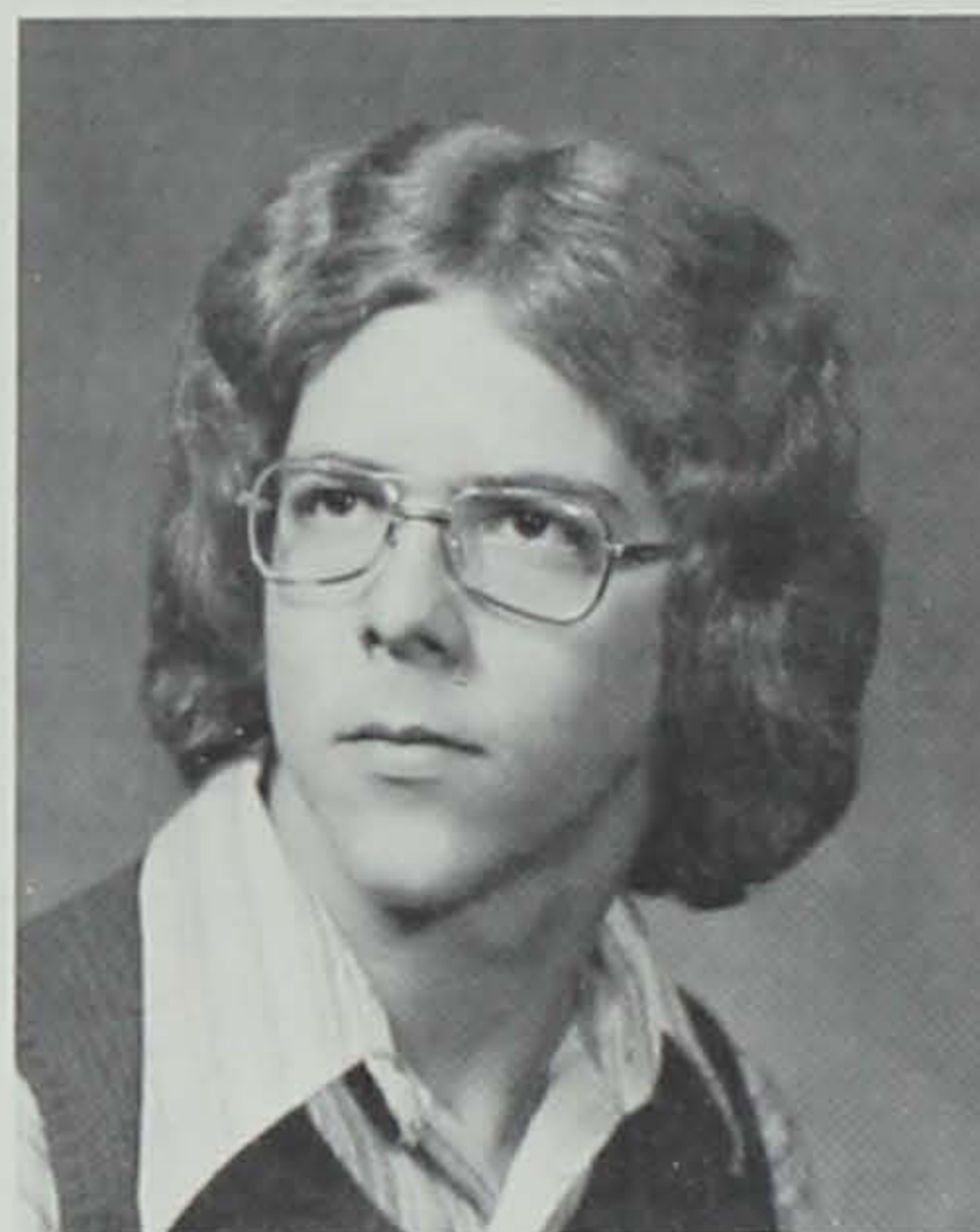


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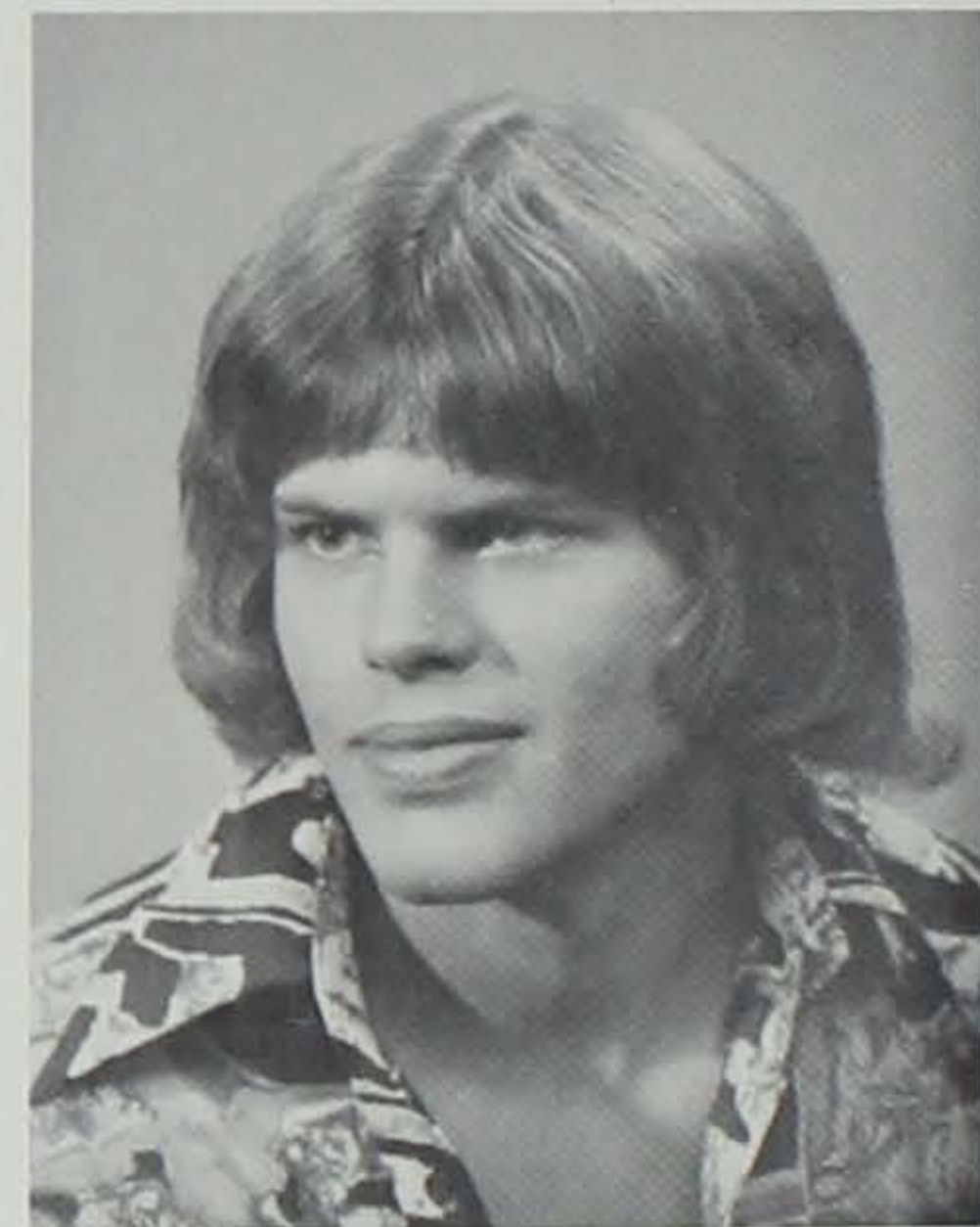
Top: Signs telling directions have been a big help to the Sophomores this year. Bottom: Kurt Bigbee and Lori Gauch are seldom seen without each other.



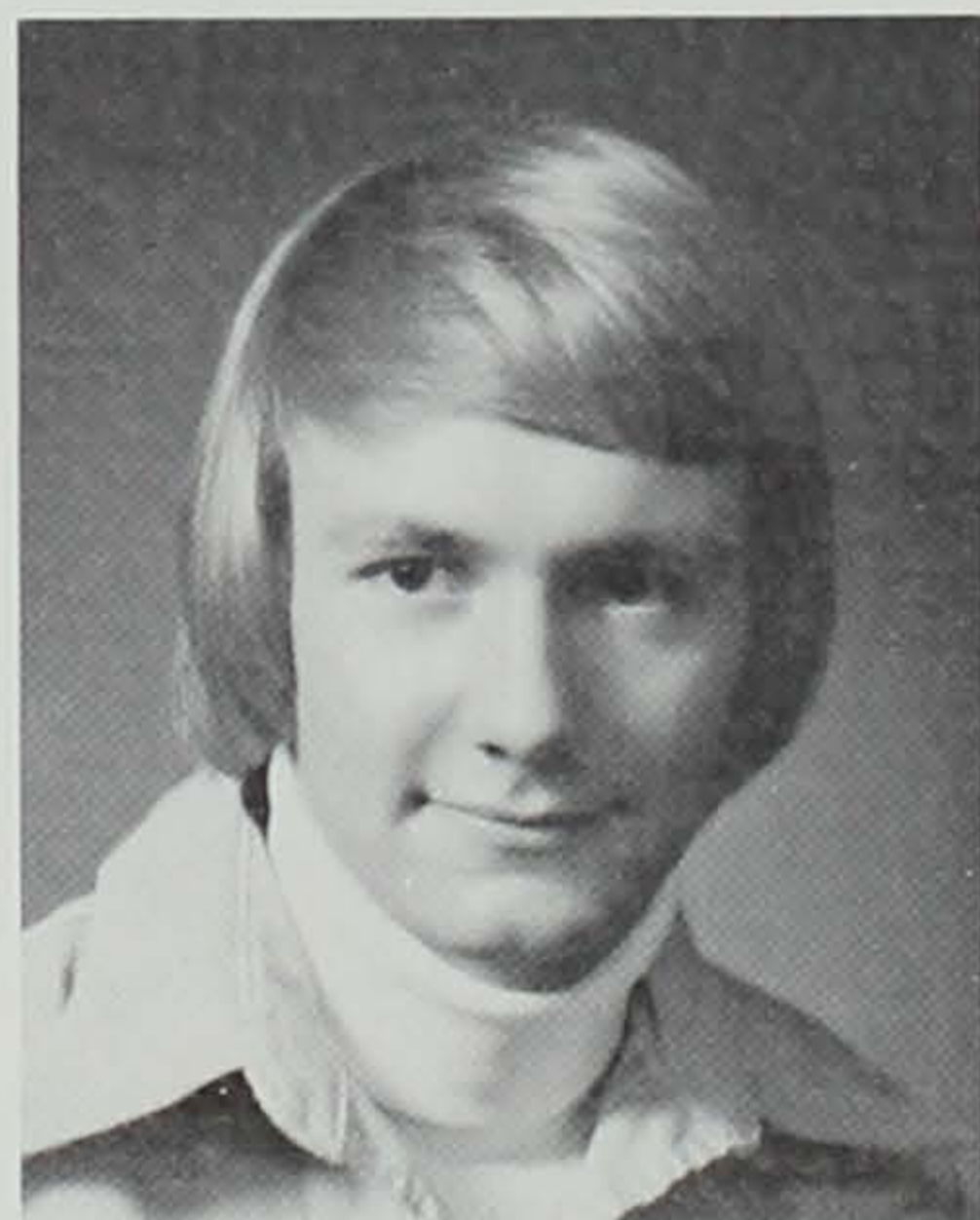
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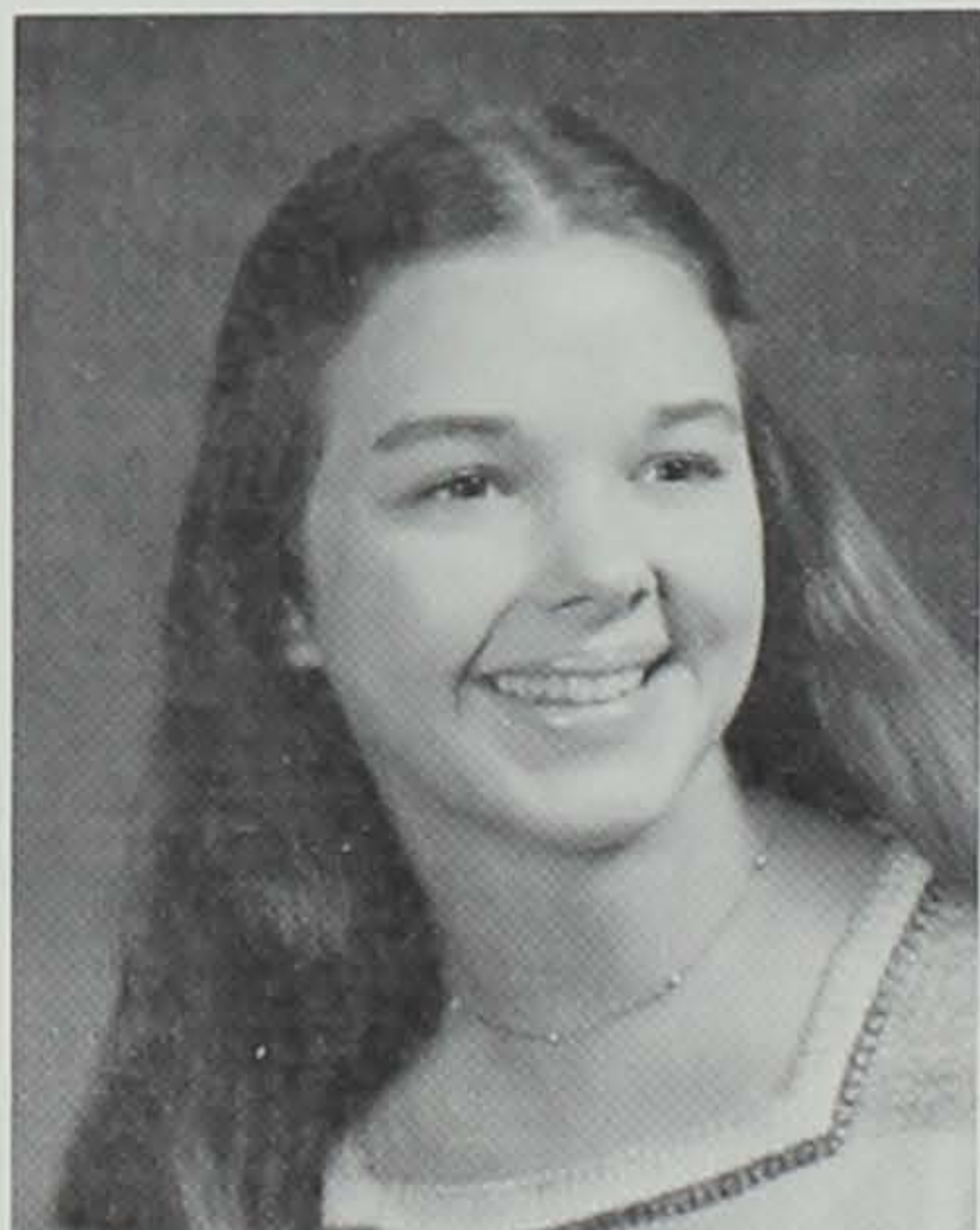
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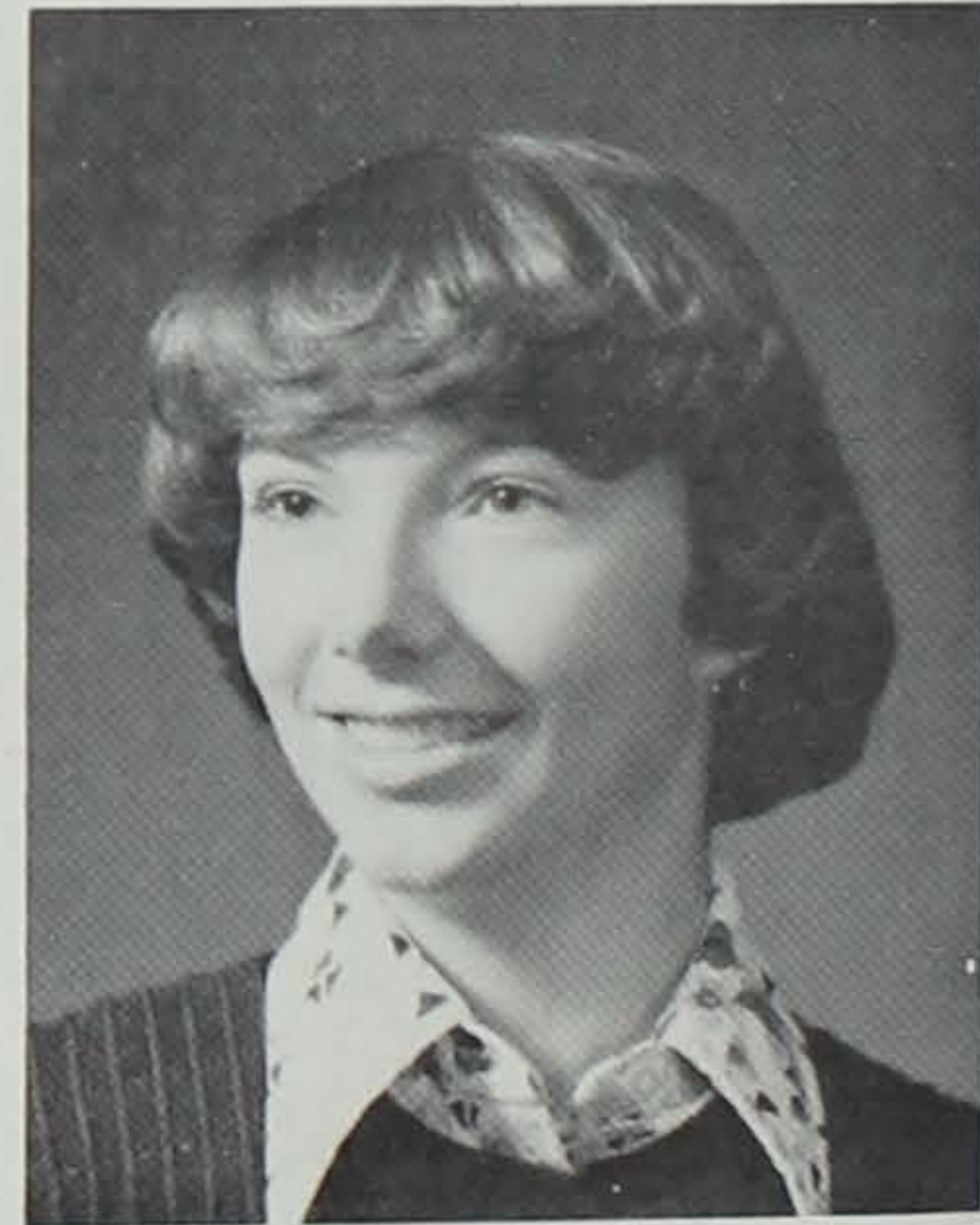
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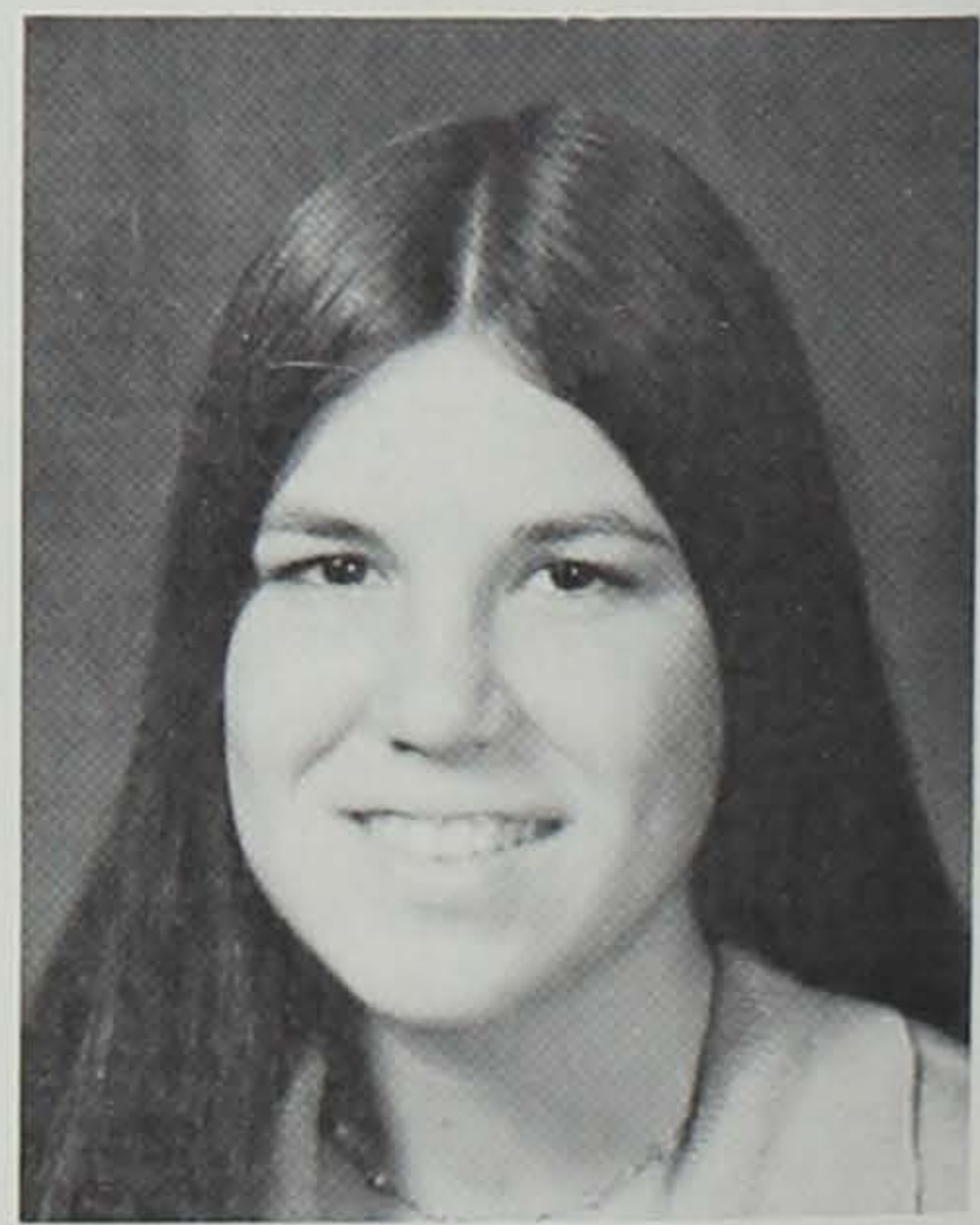
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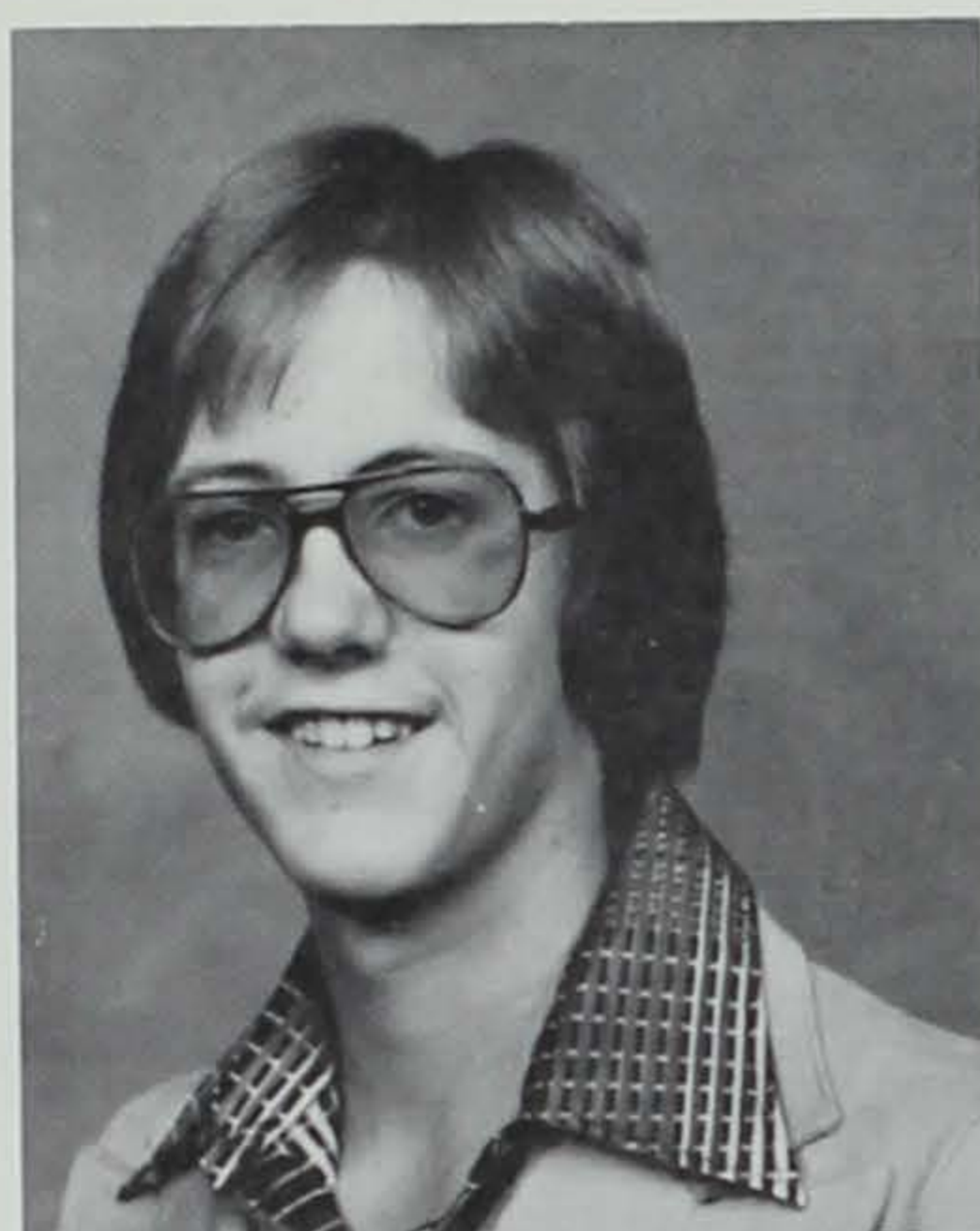
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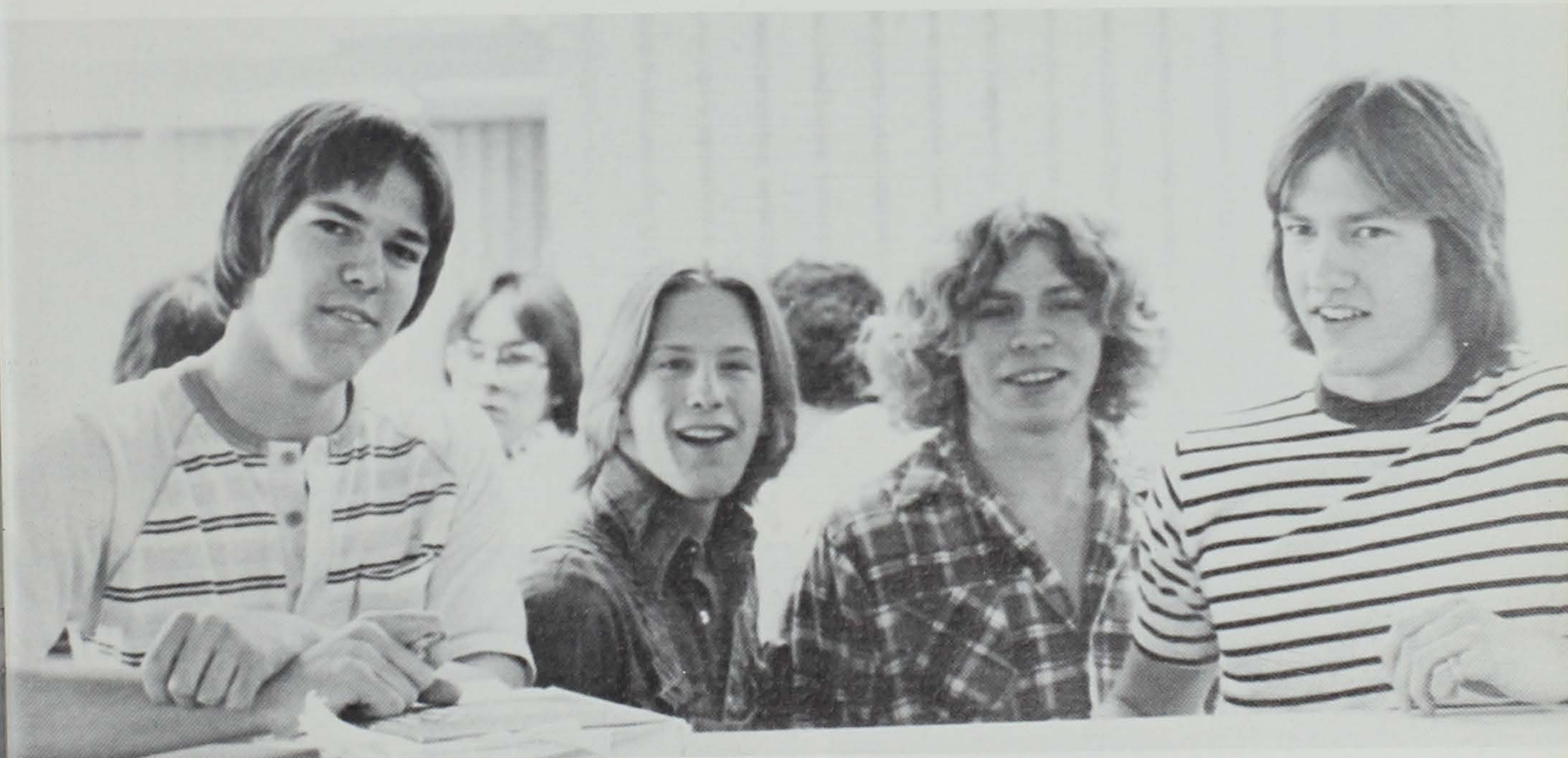
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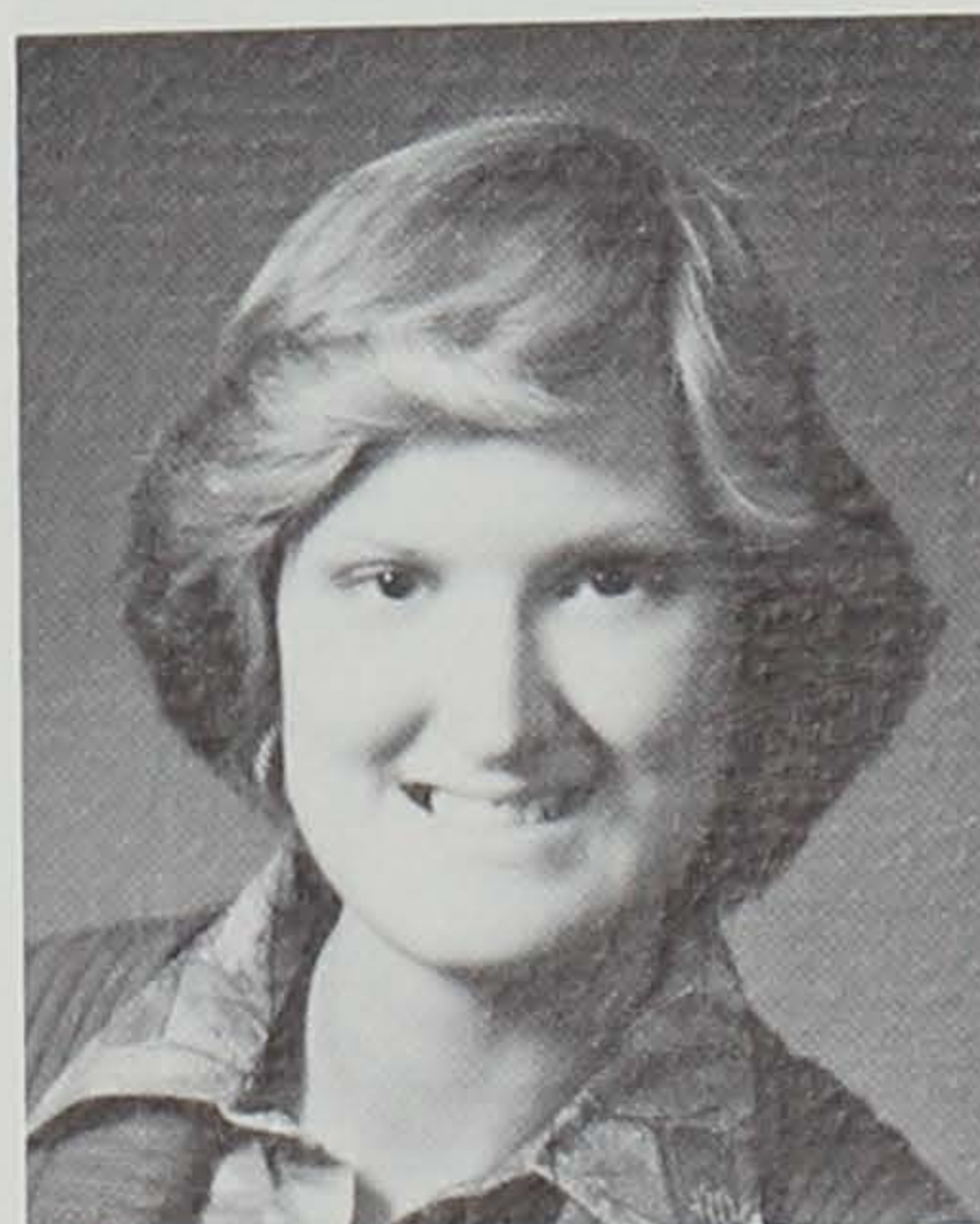
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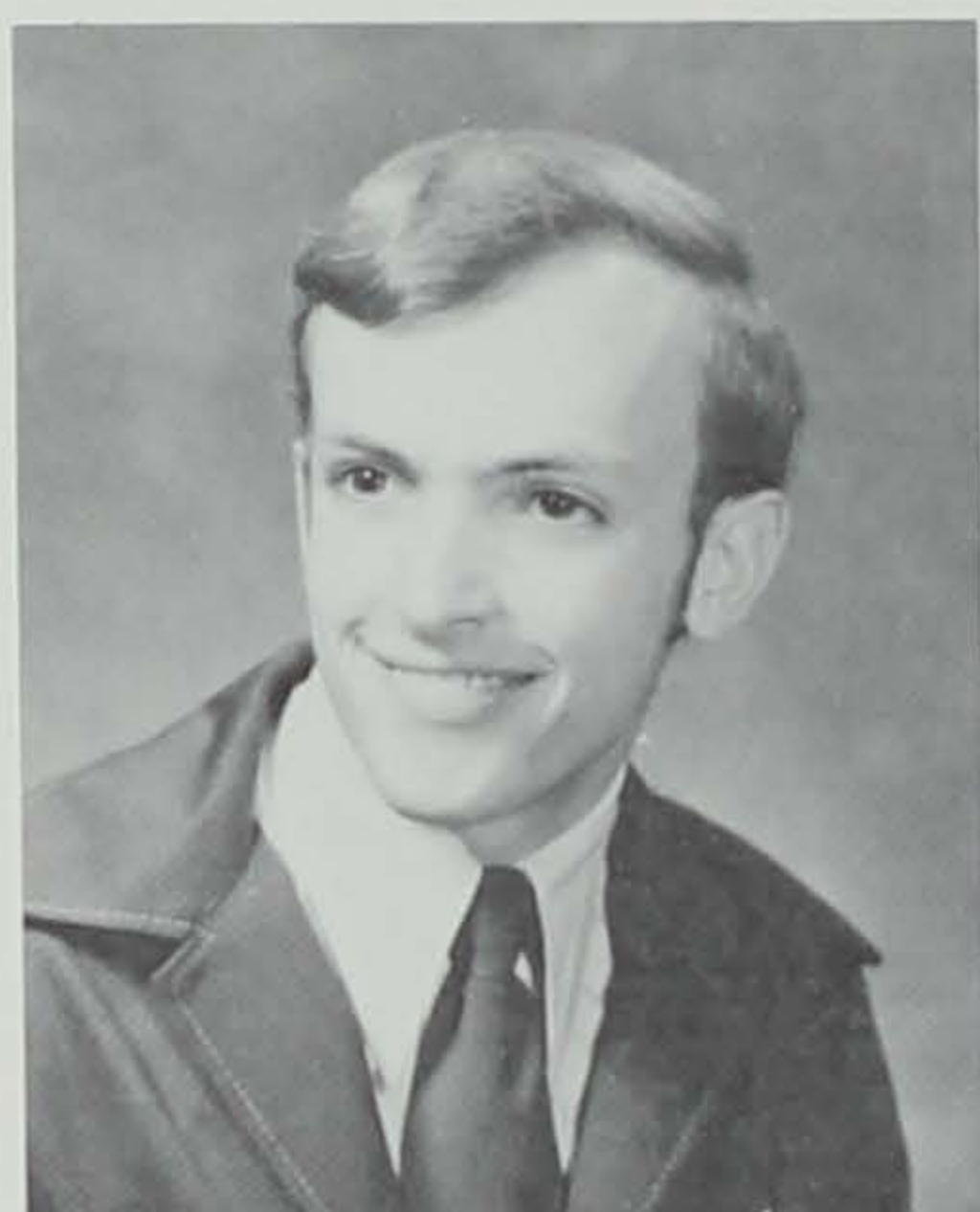


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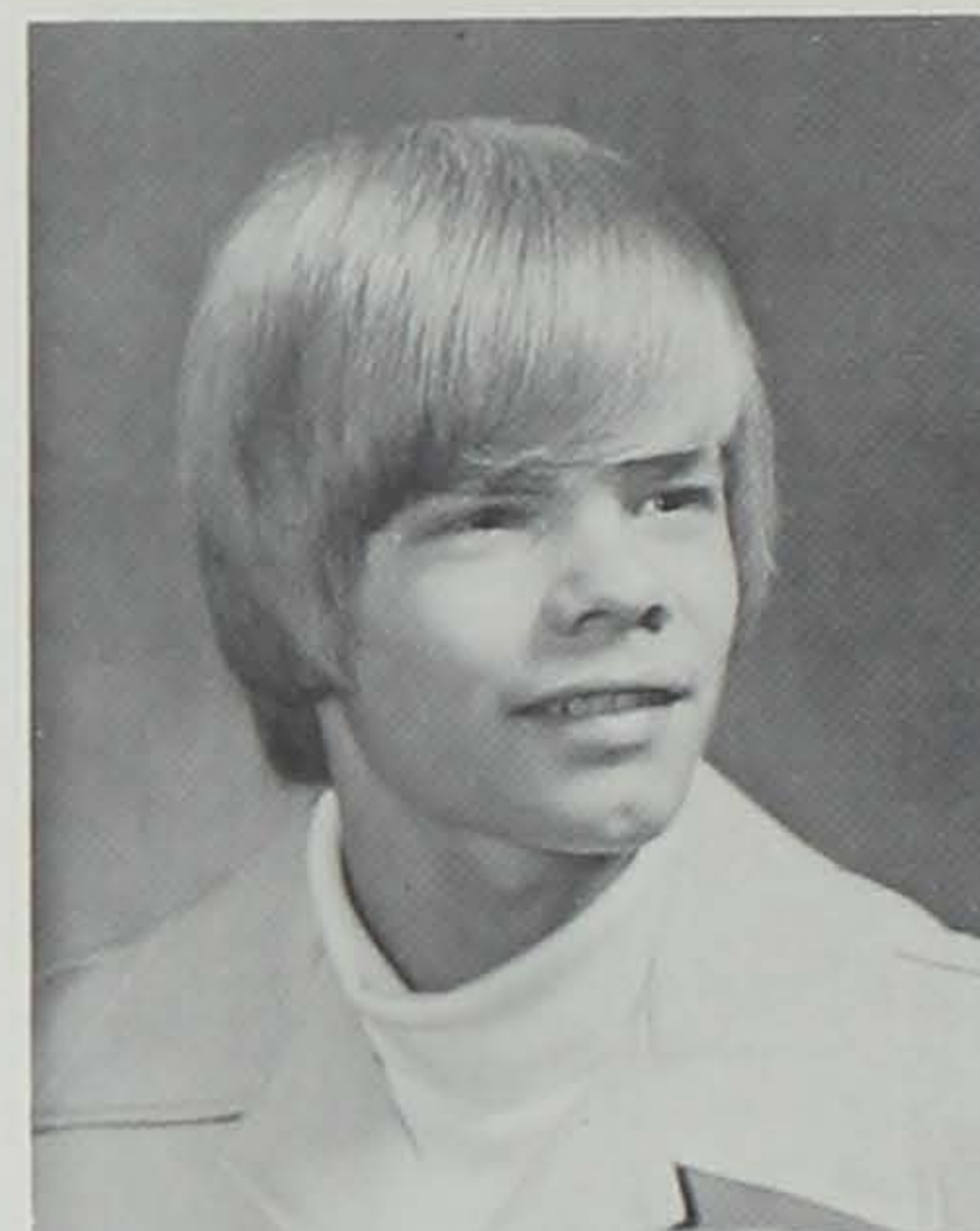
Somebody interesting must have walked by, judging by the looks on Brian Burns', Kevin Johnson's, Jeff Faust's and Jeff Gamm's faces!



Jim Mitchell



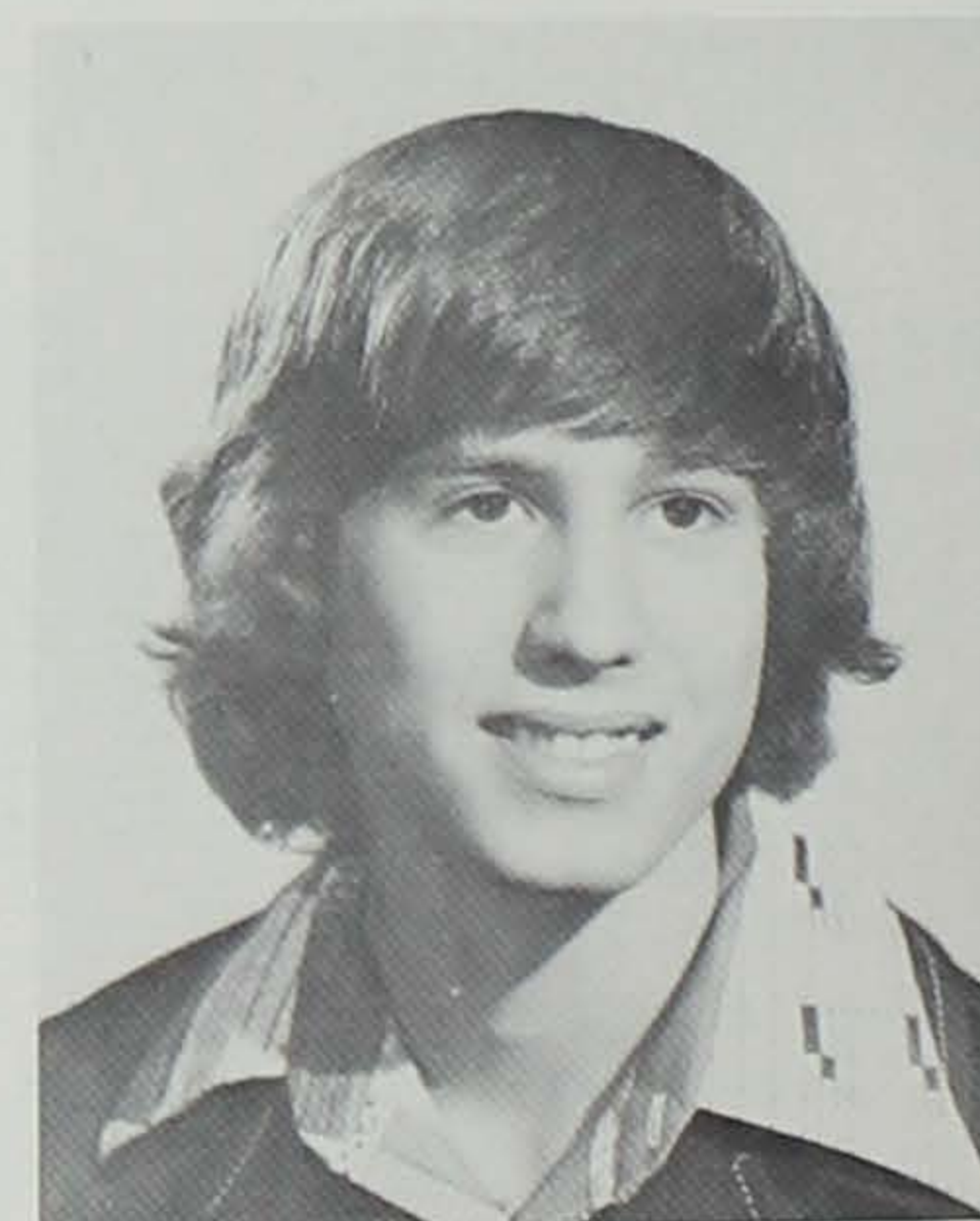
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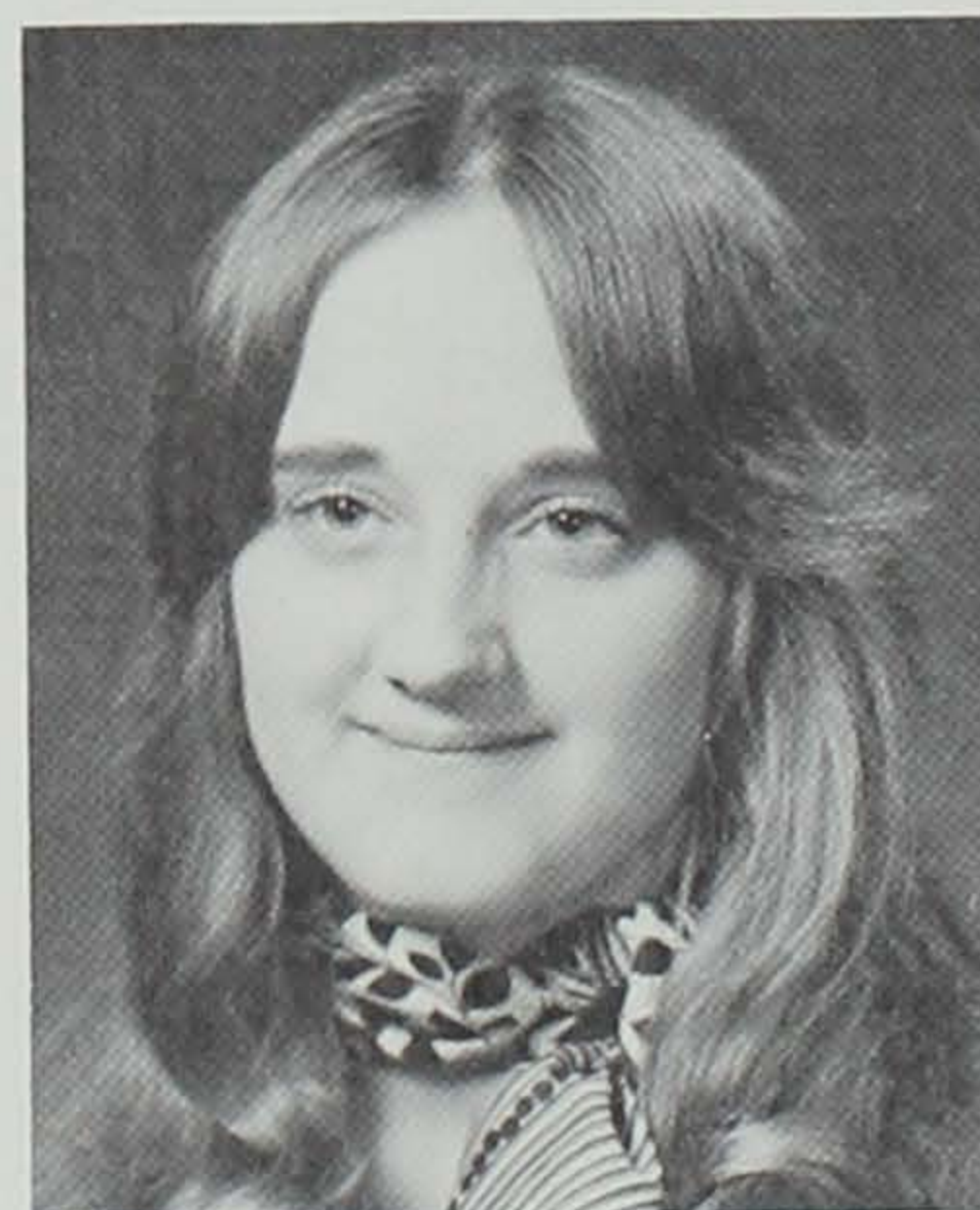
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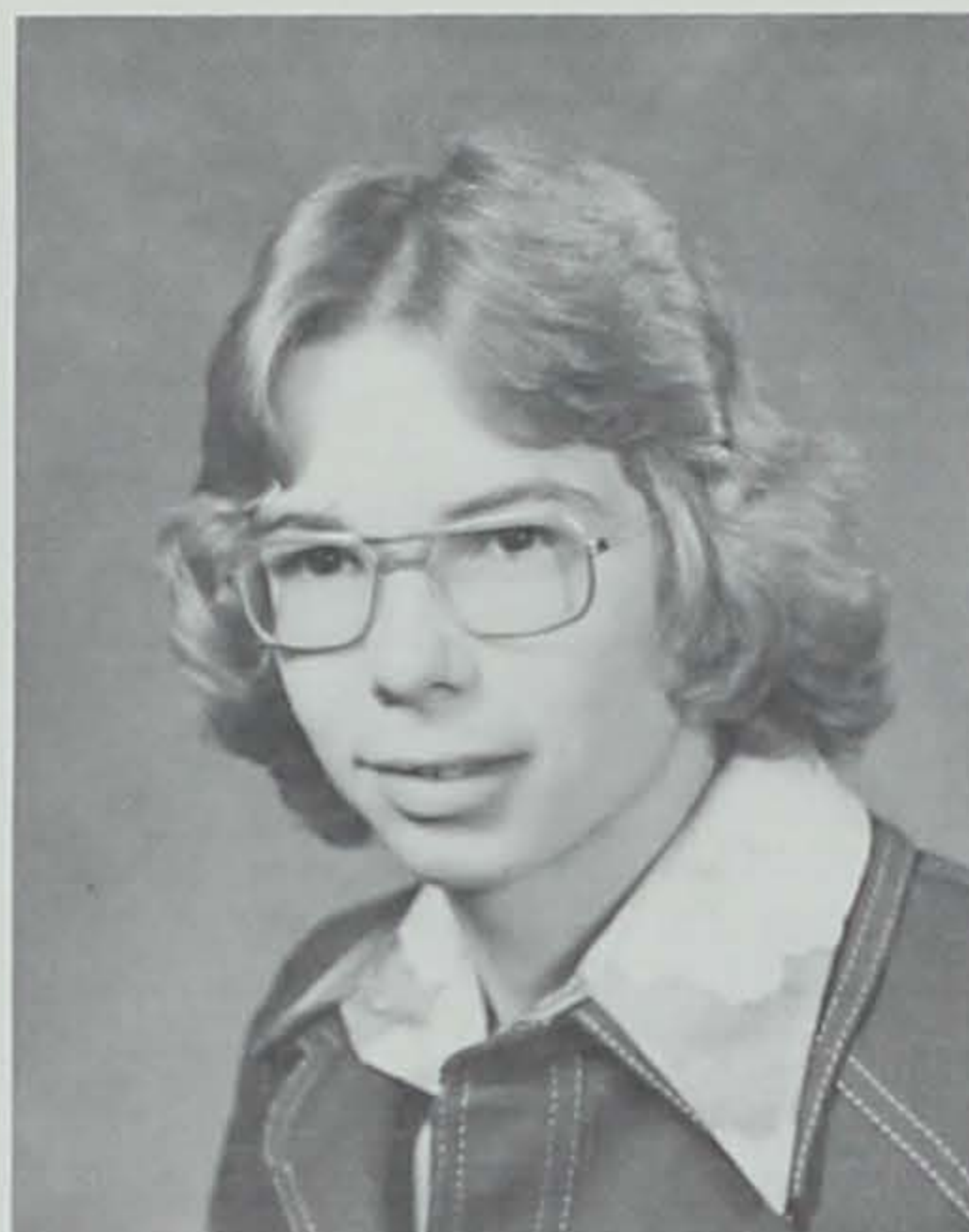
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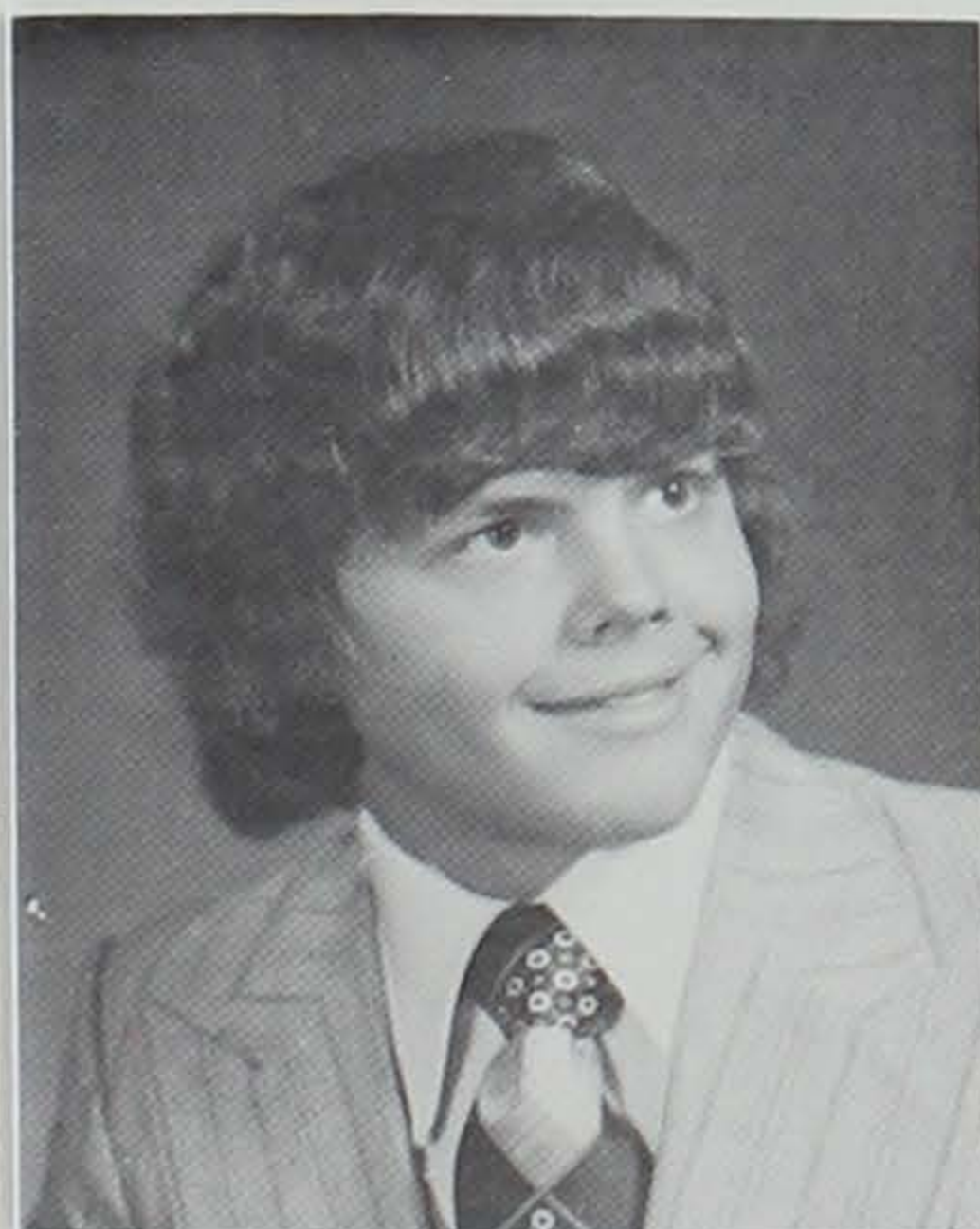
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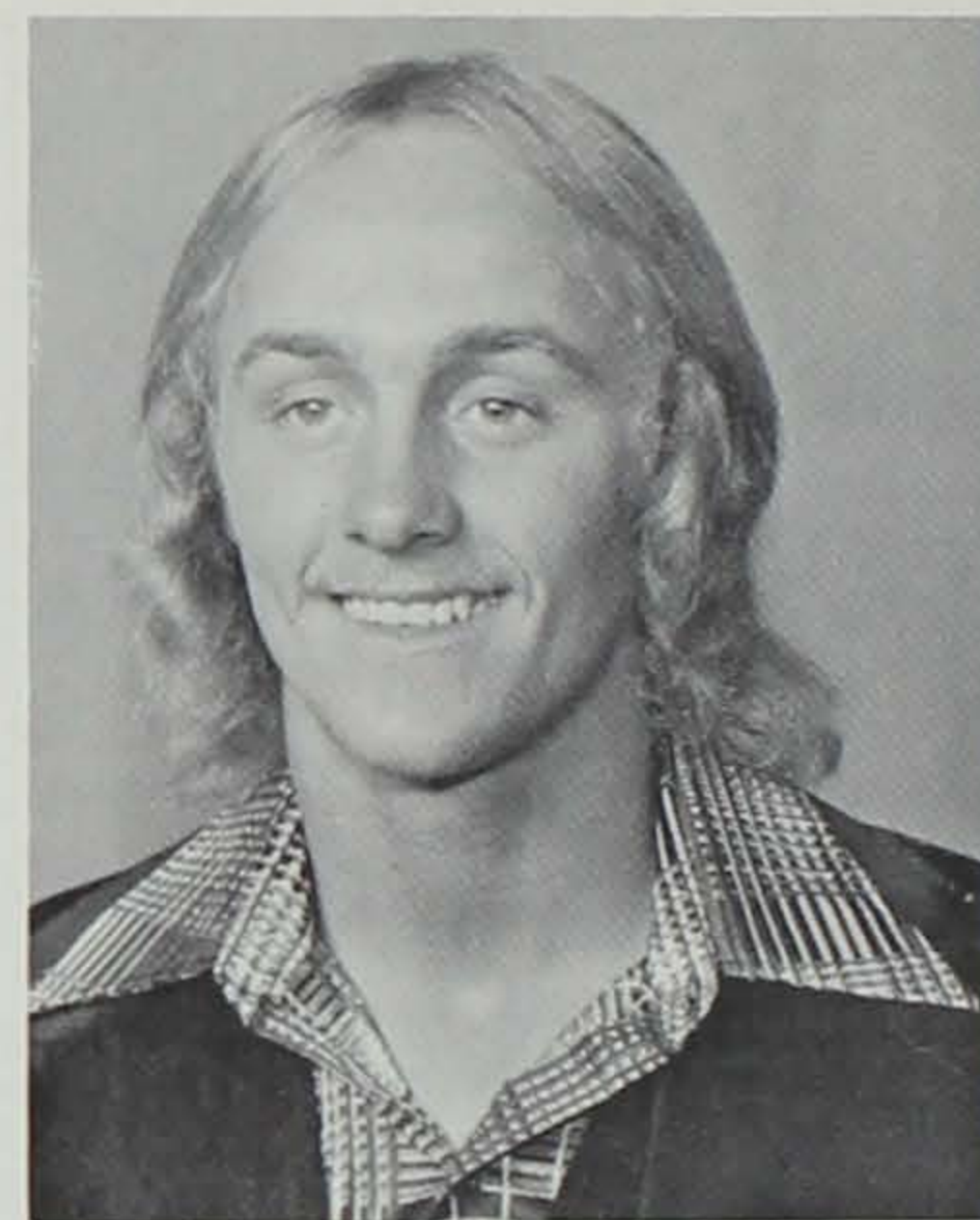
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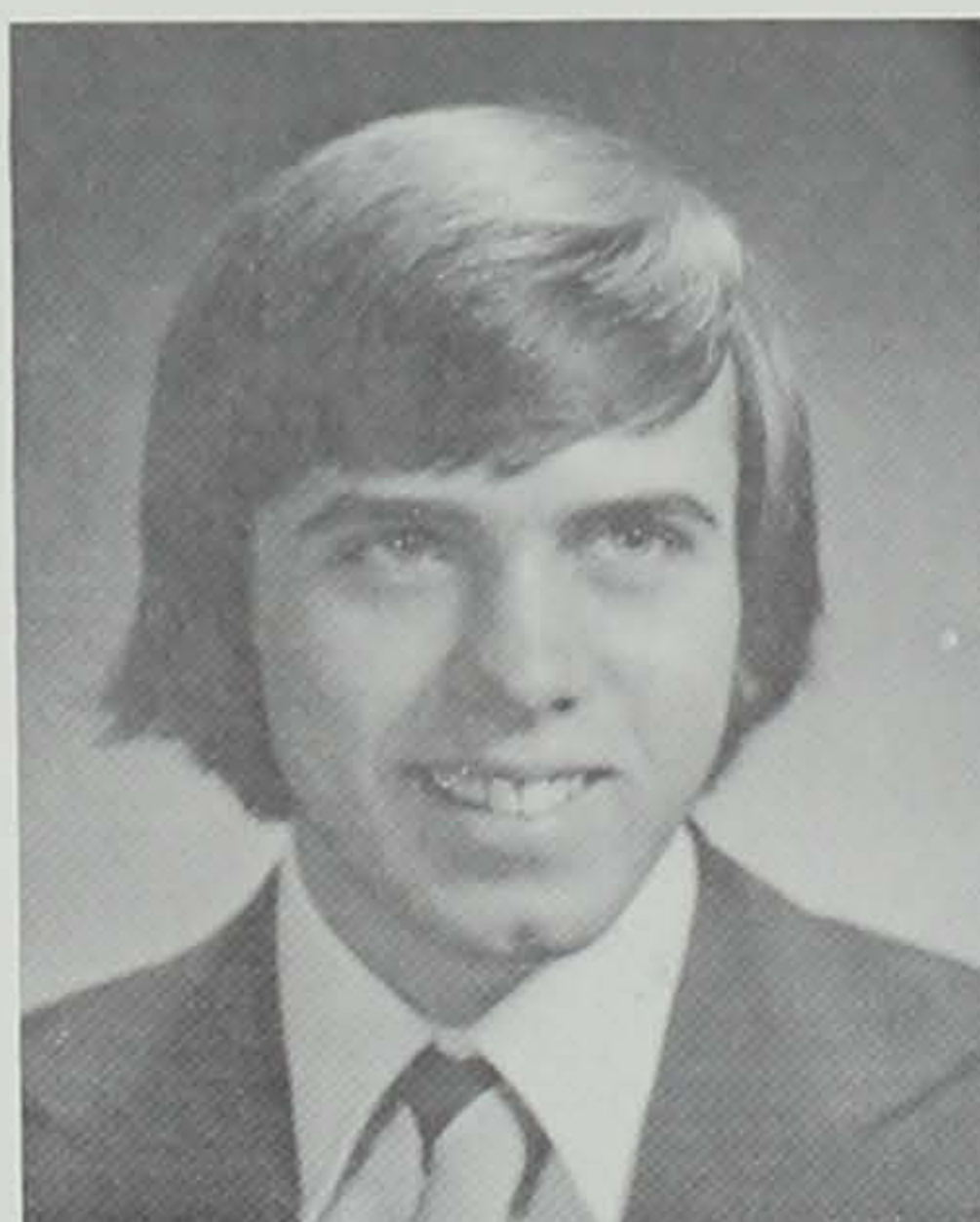
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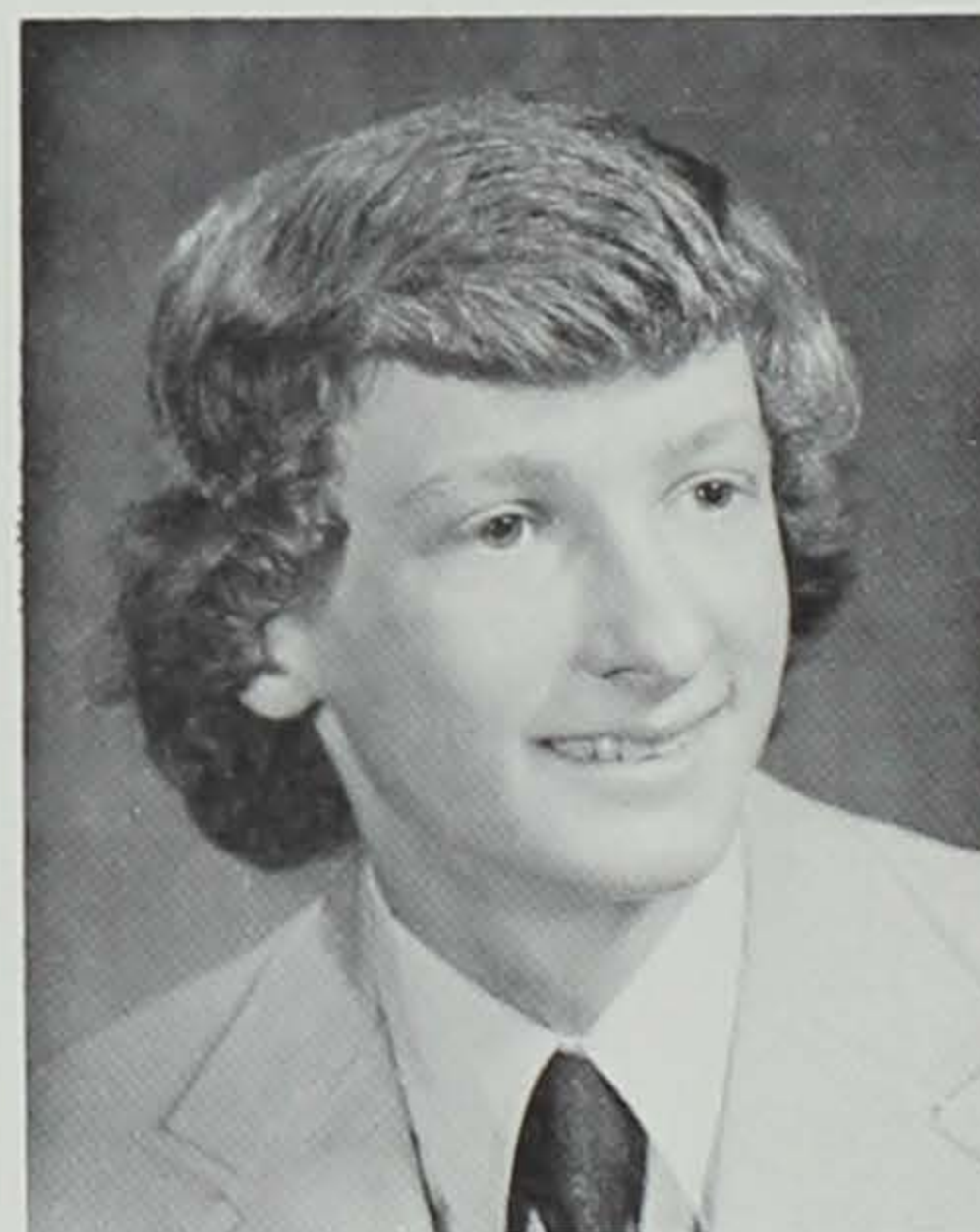
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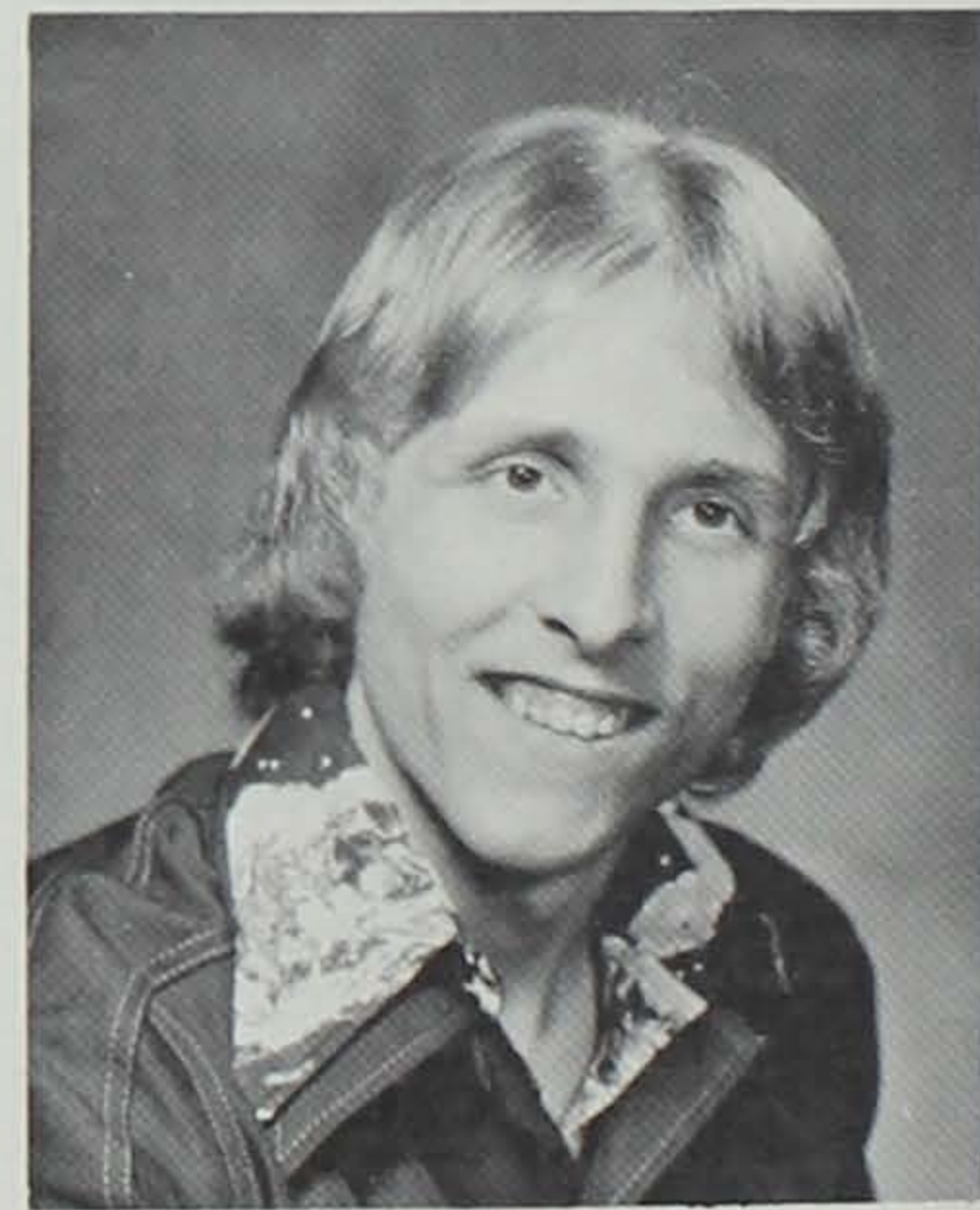
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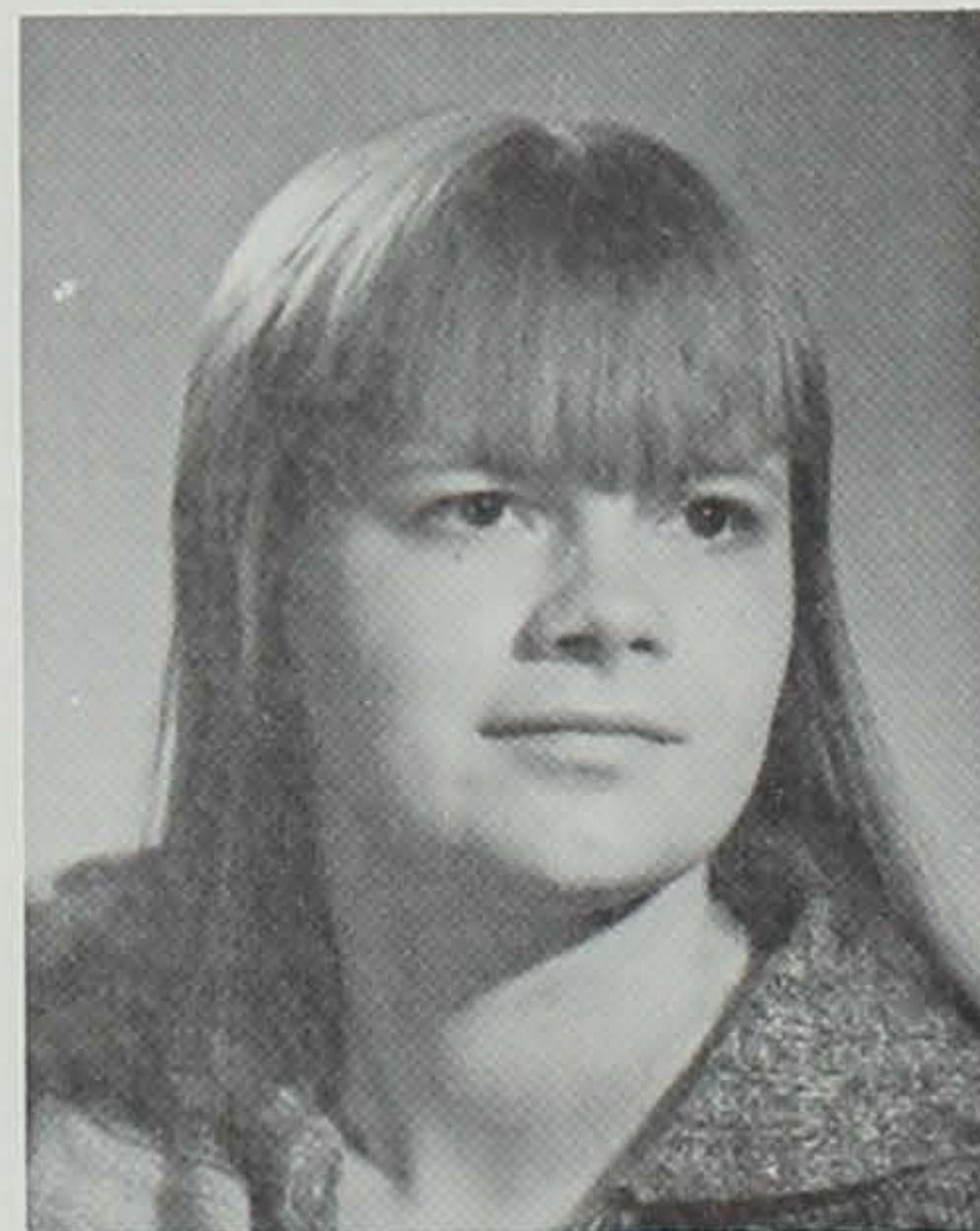
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Rod Peterson



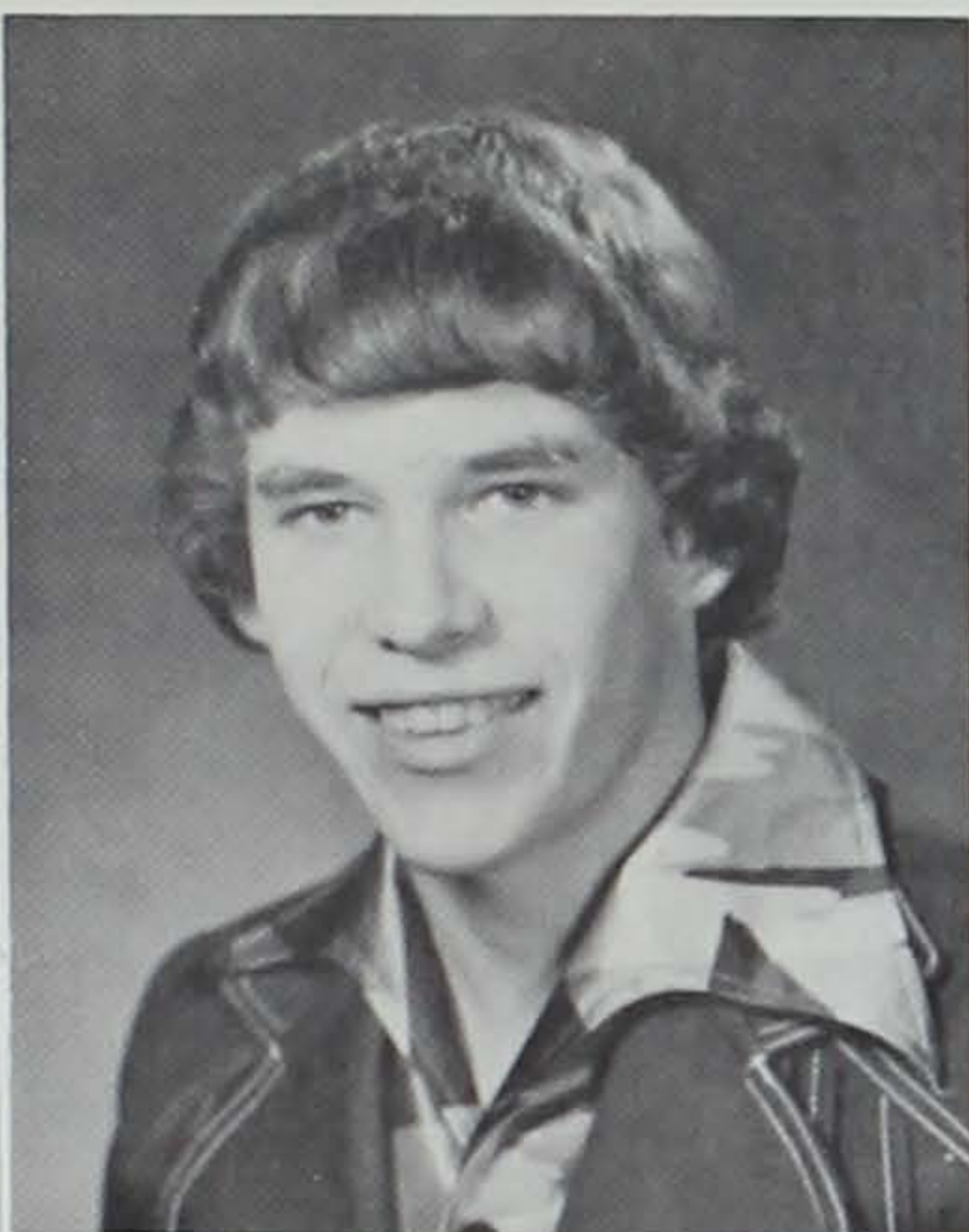
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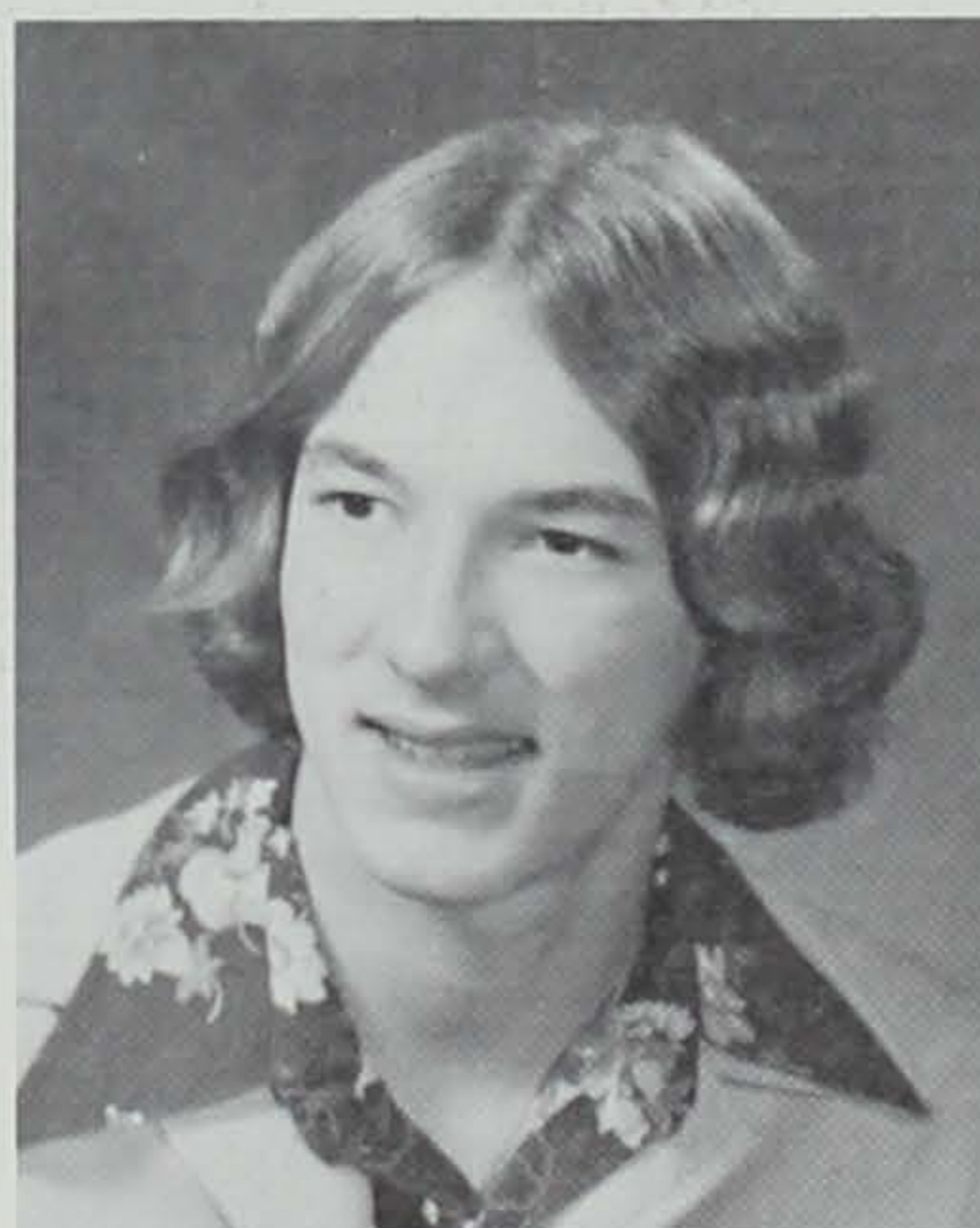
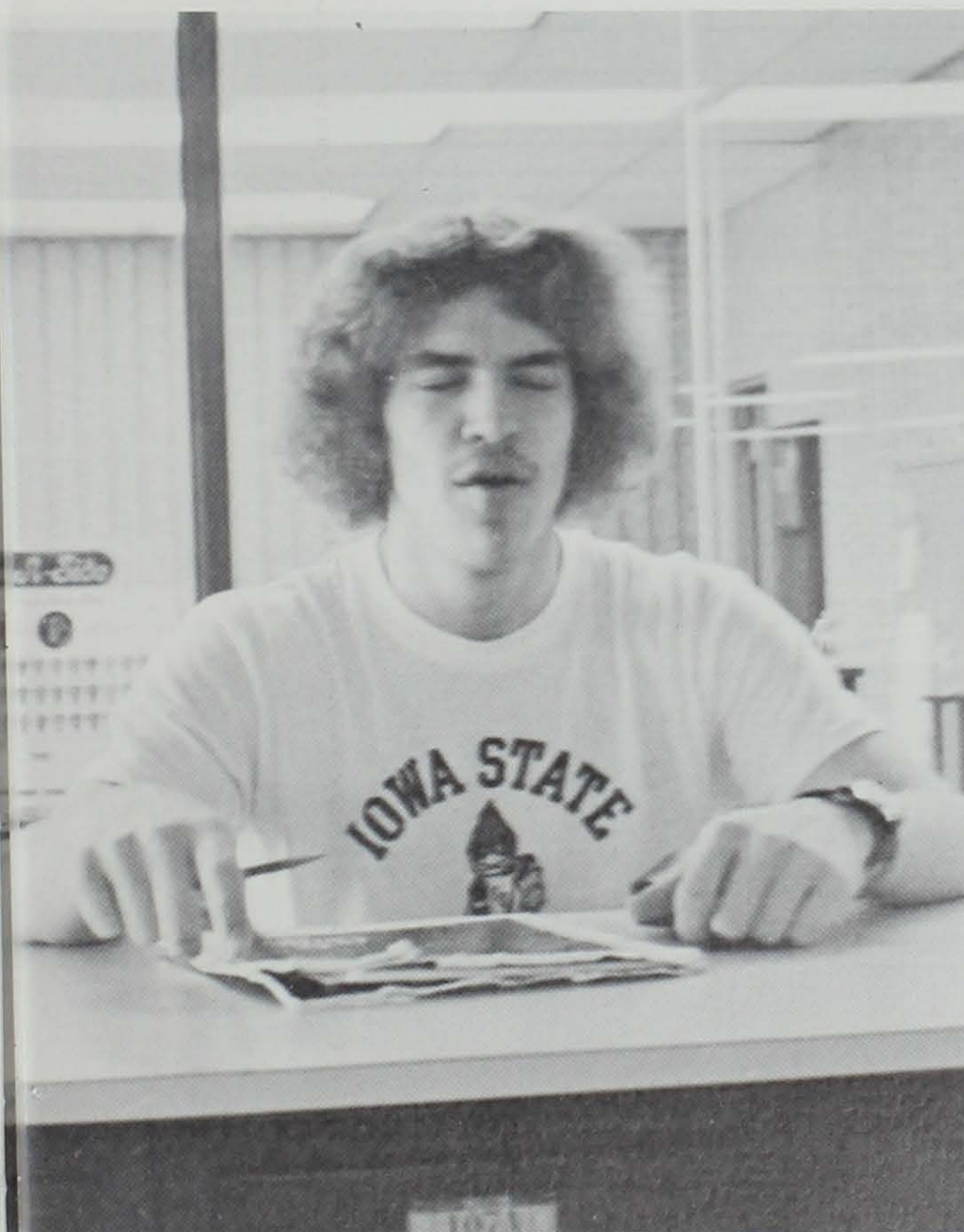
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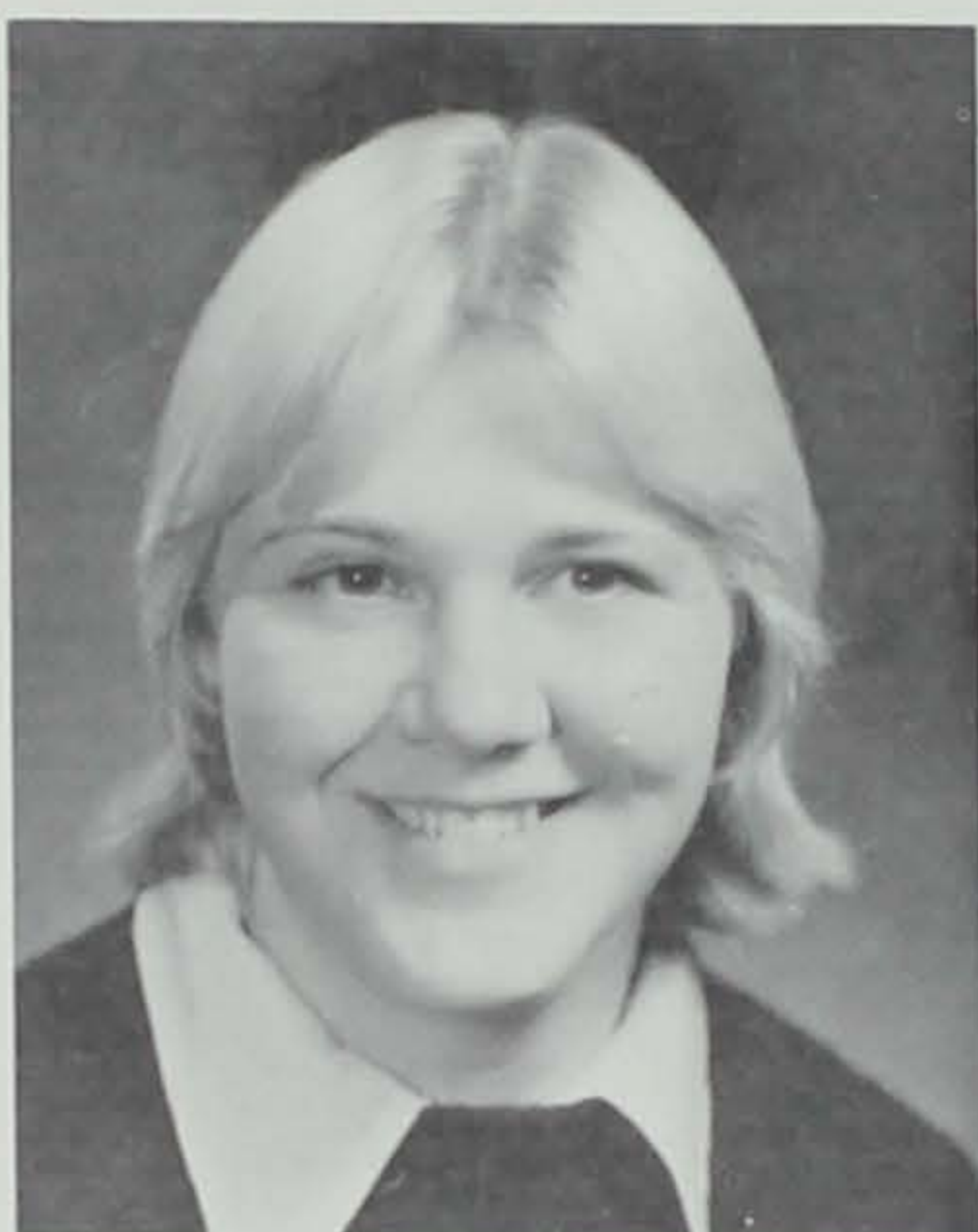


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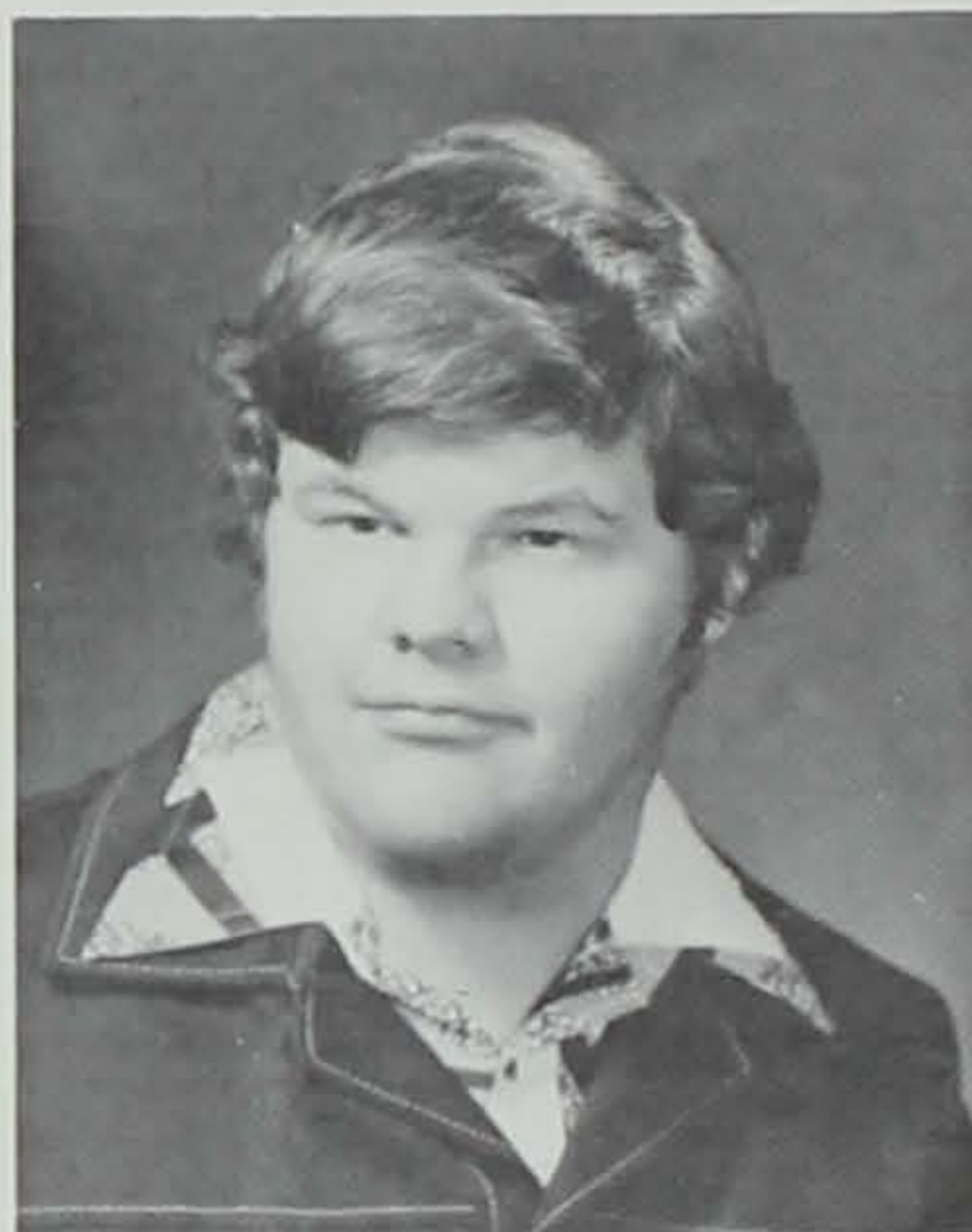


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Memorization is the last resort of studying an hour before a government test as shown by the concentration on Tim VanOort's face.



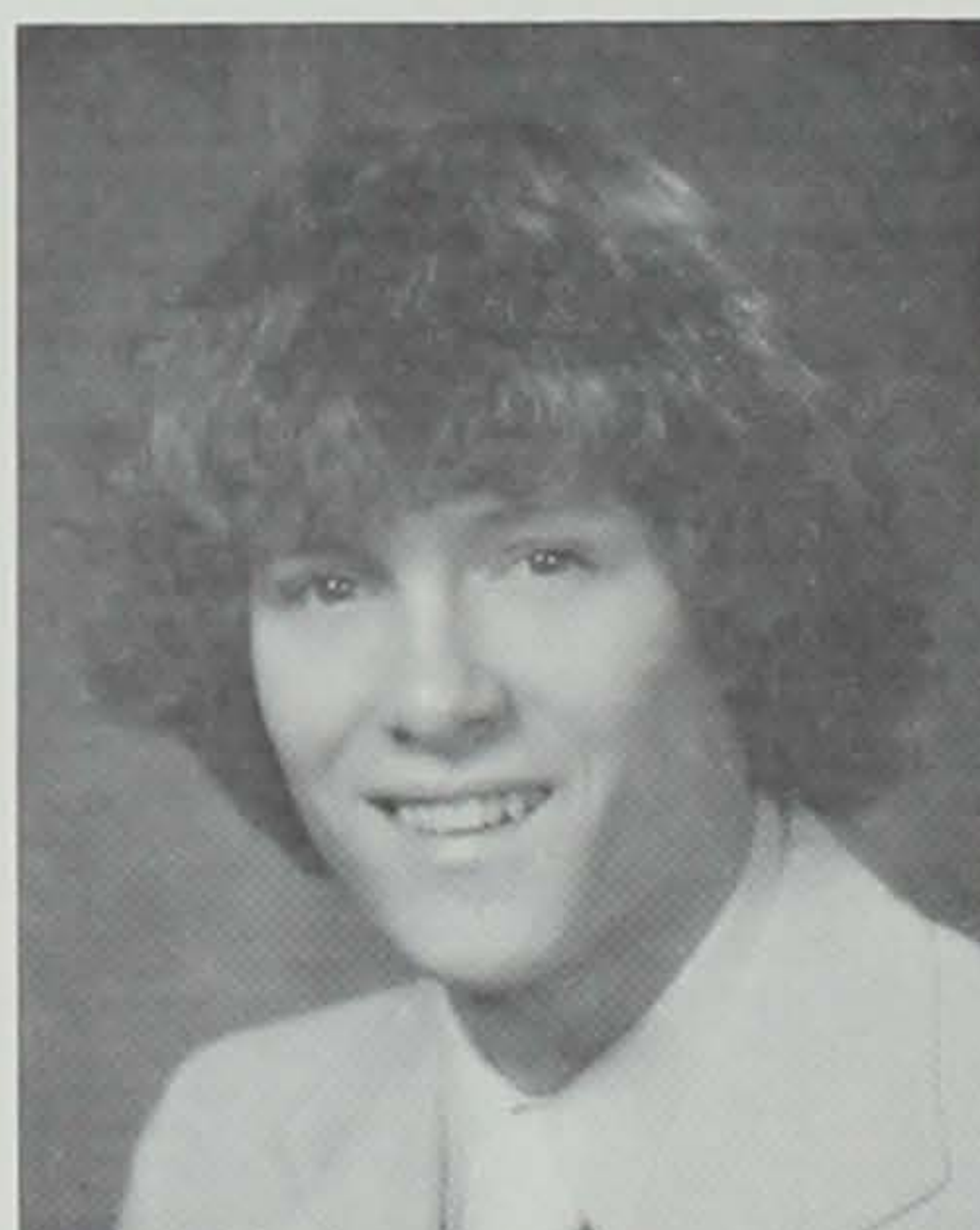
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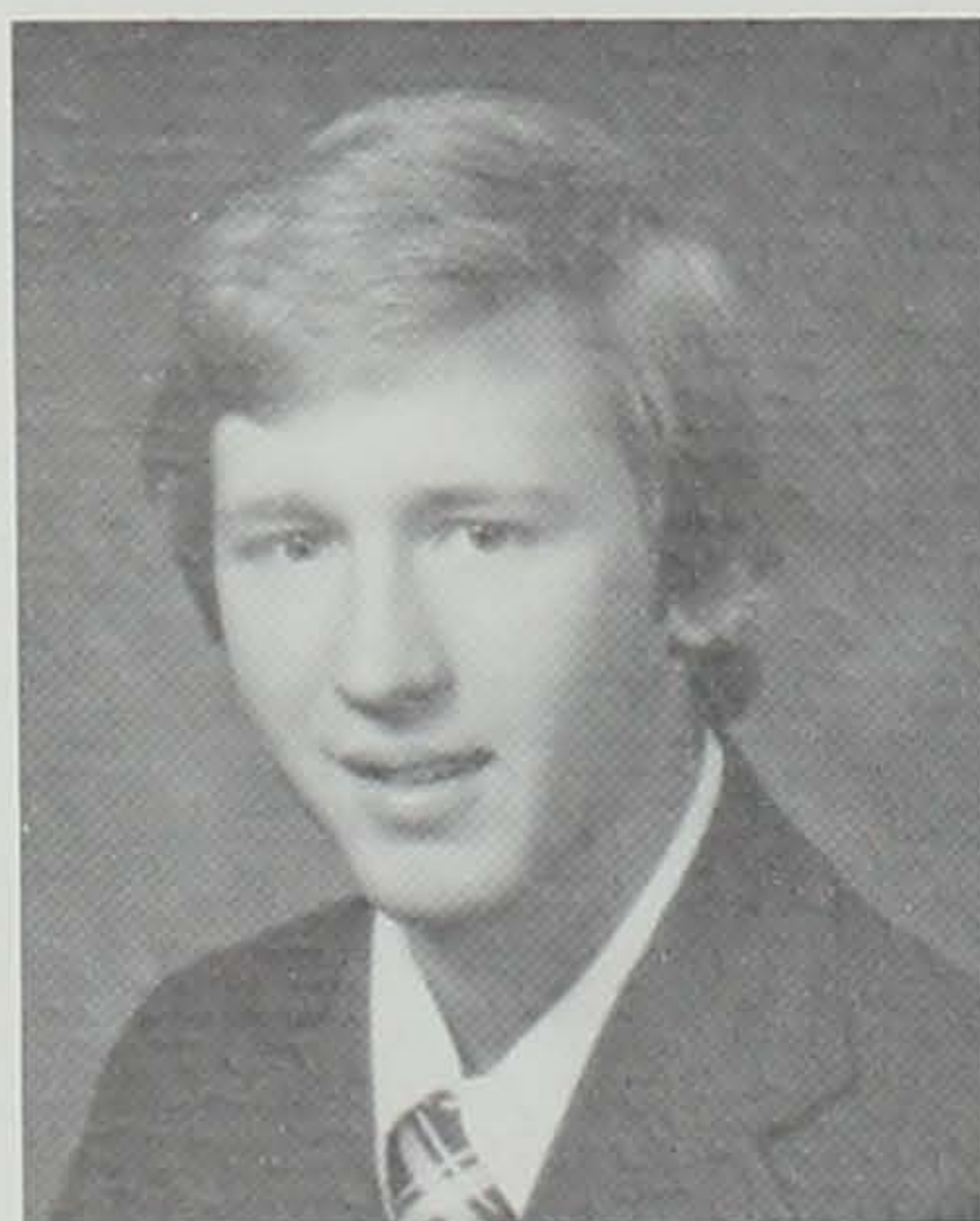
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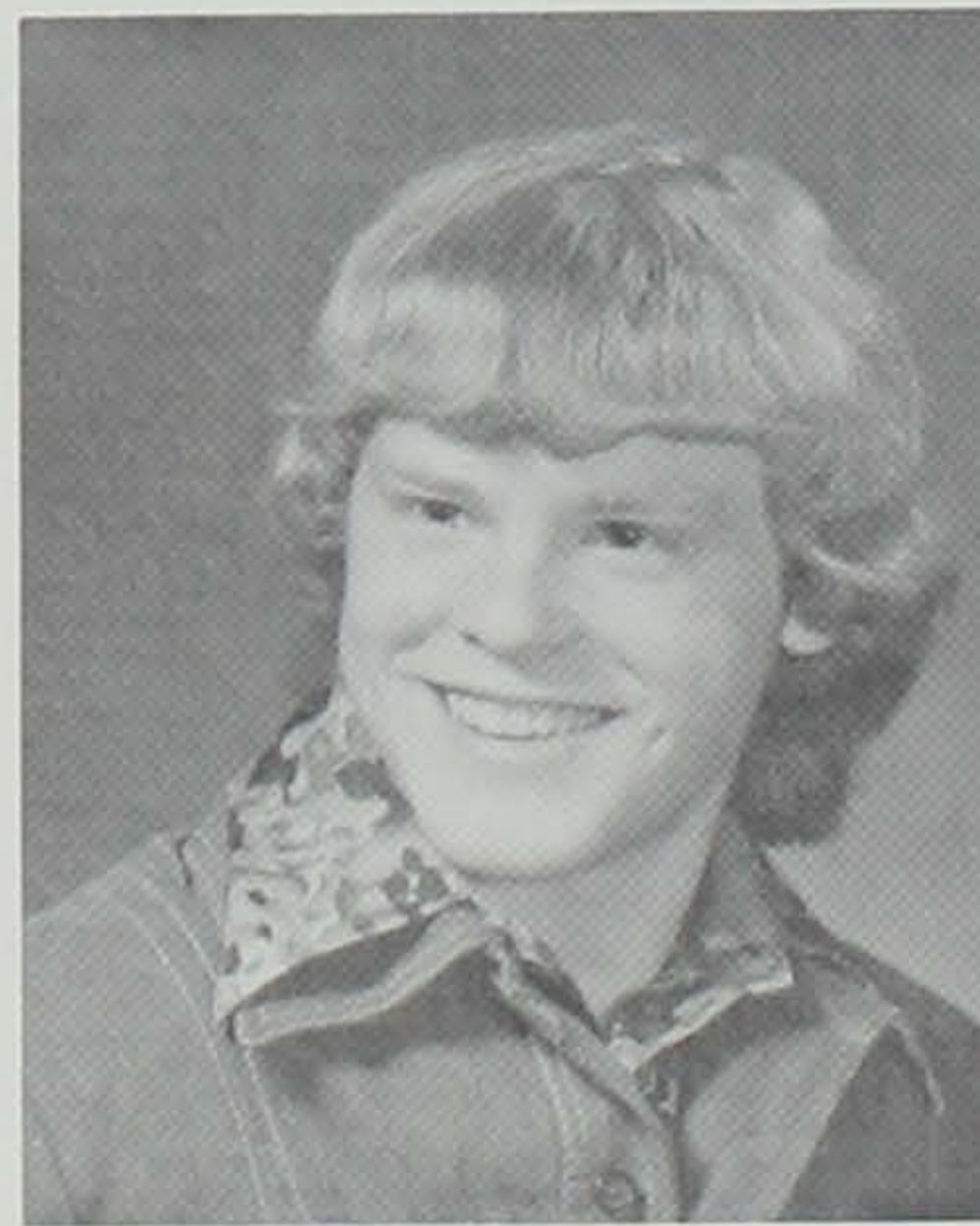
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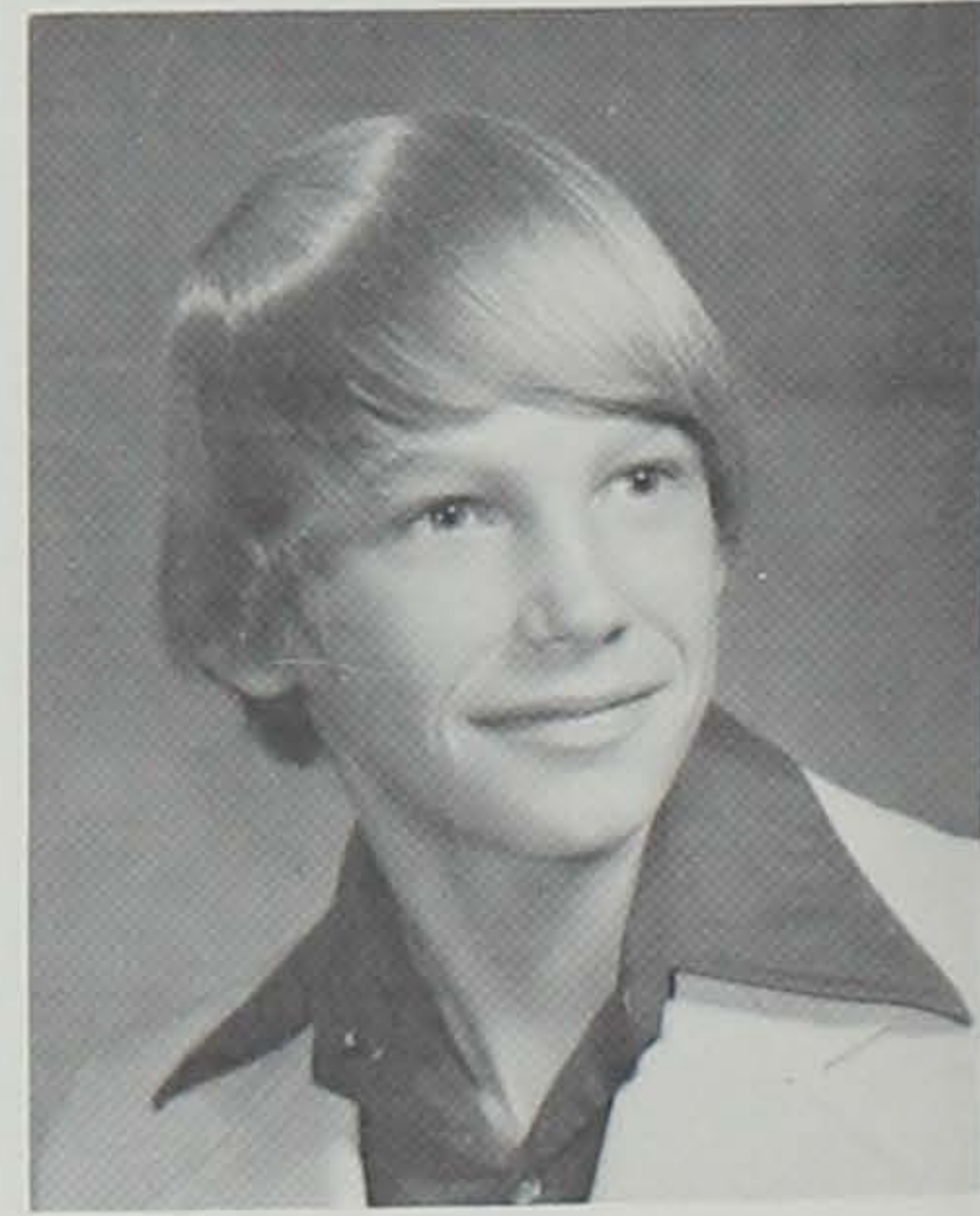
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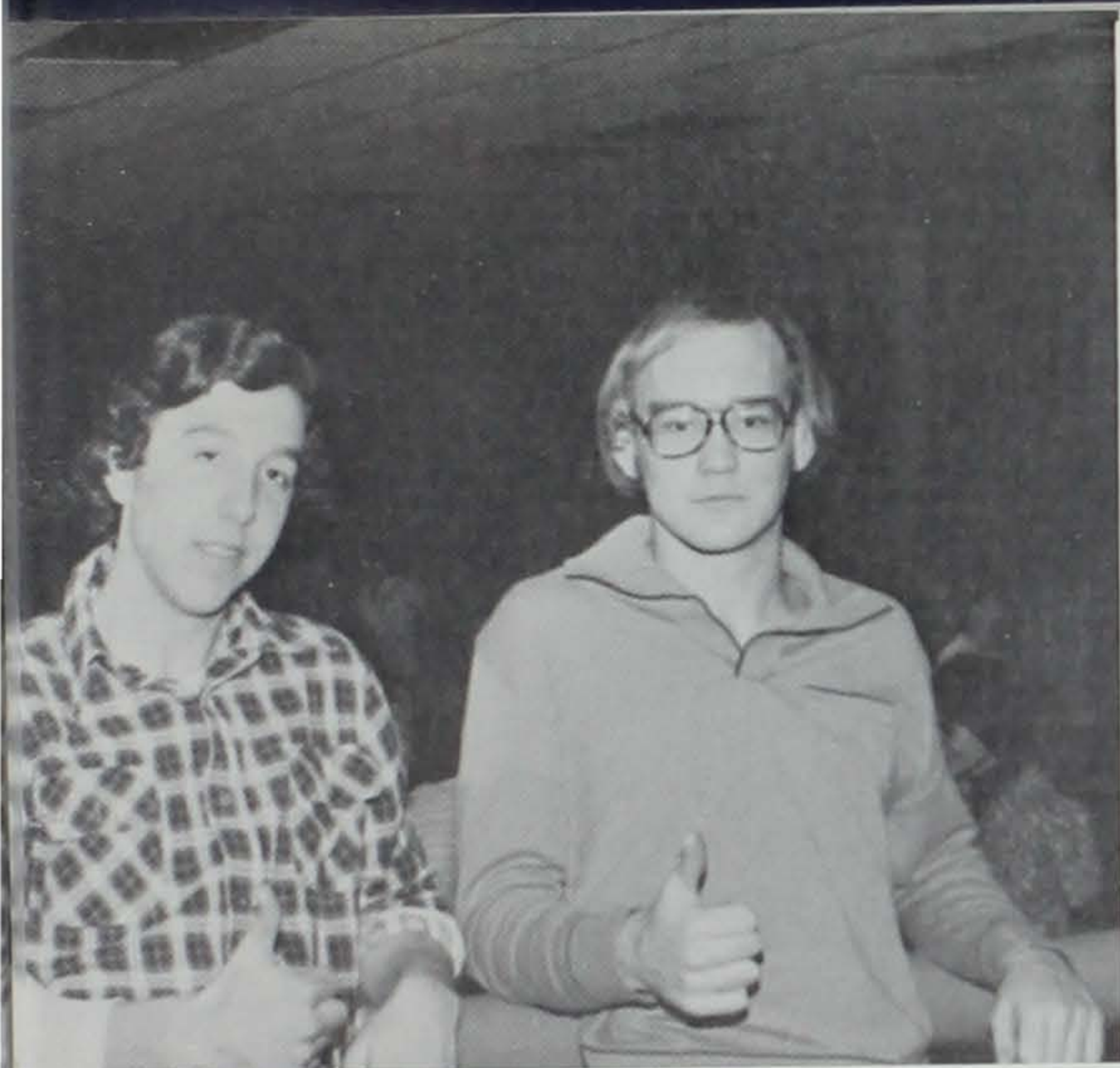
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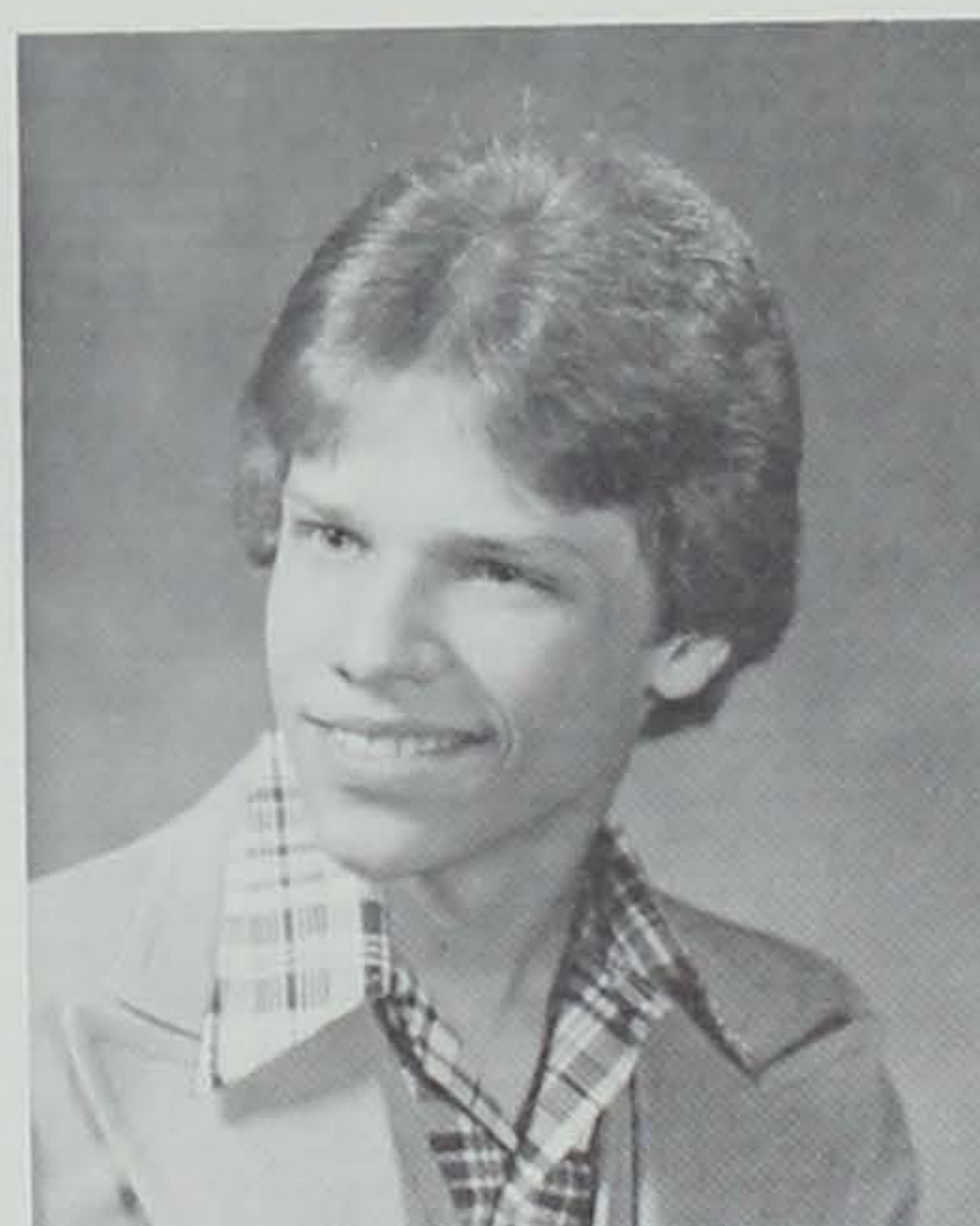
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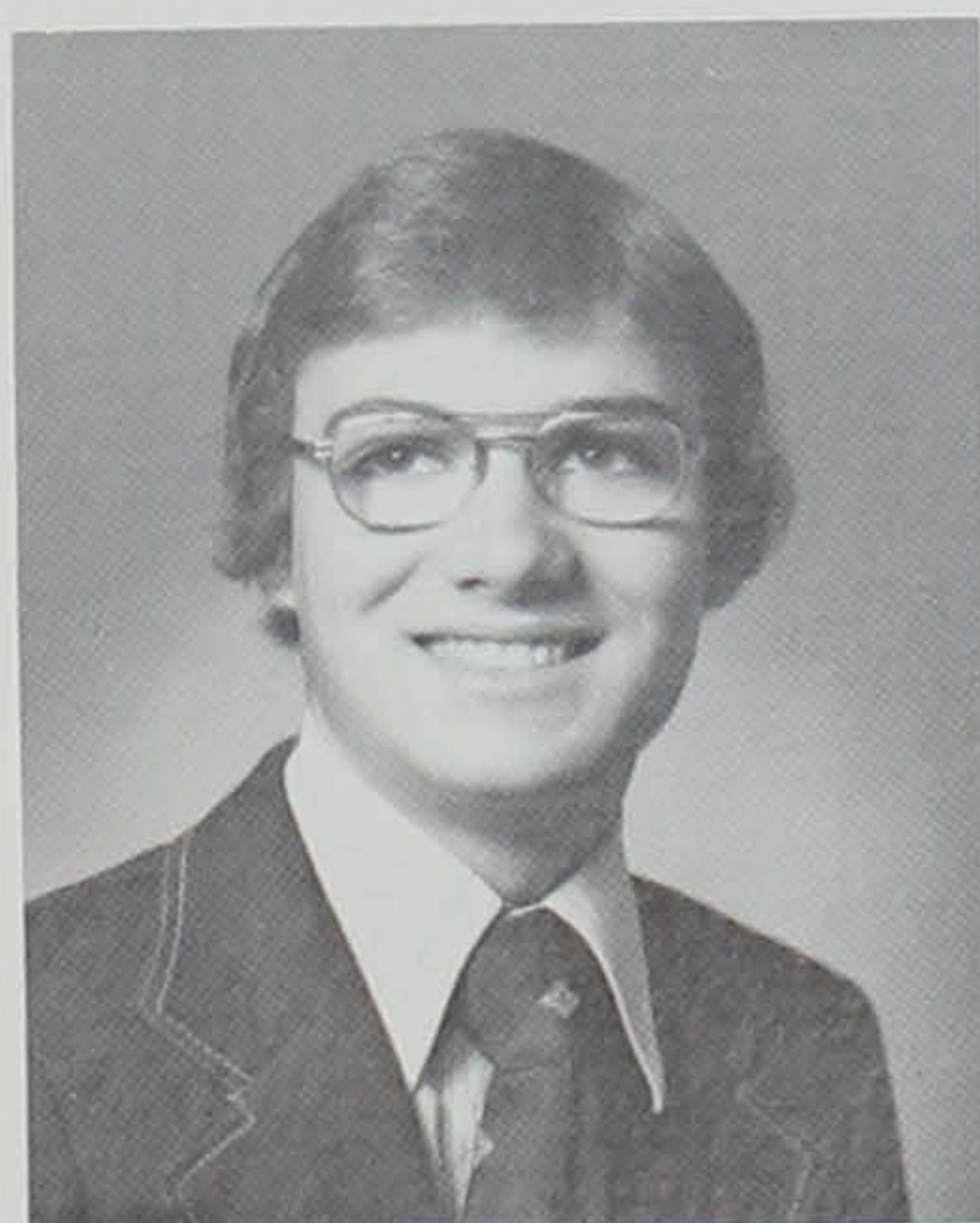
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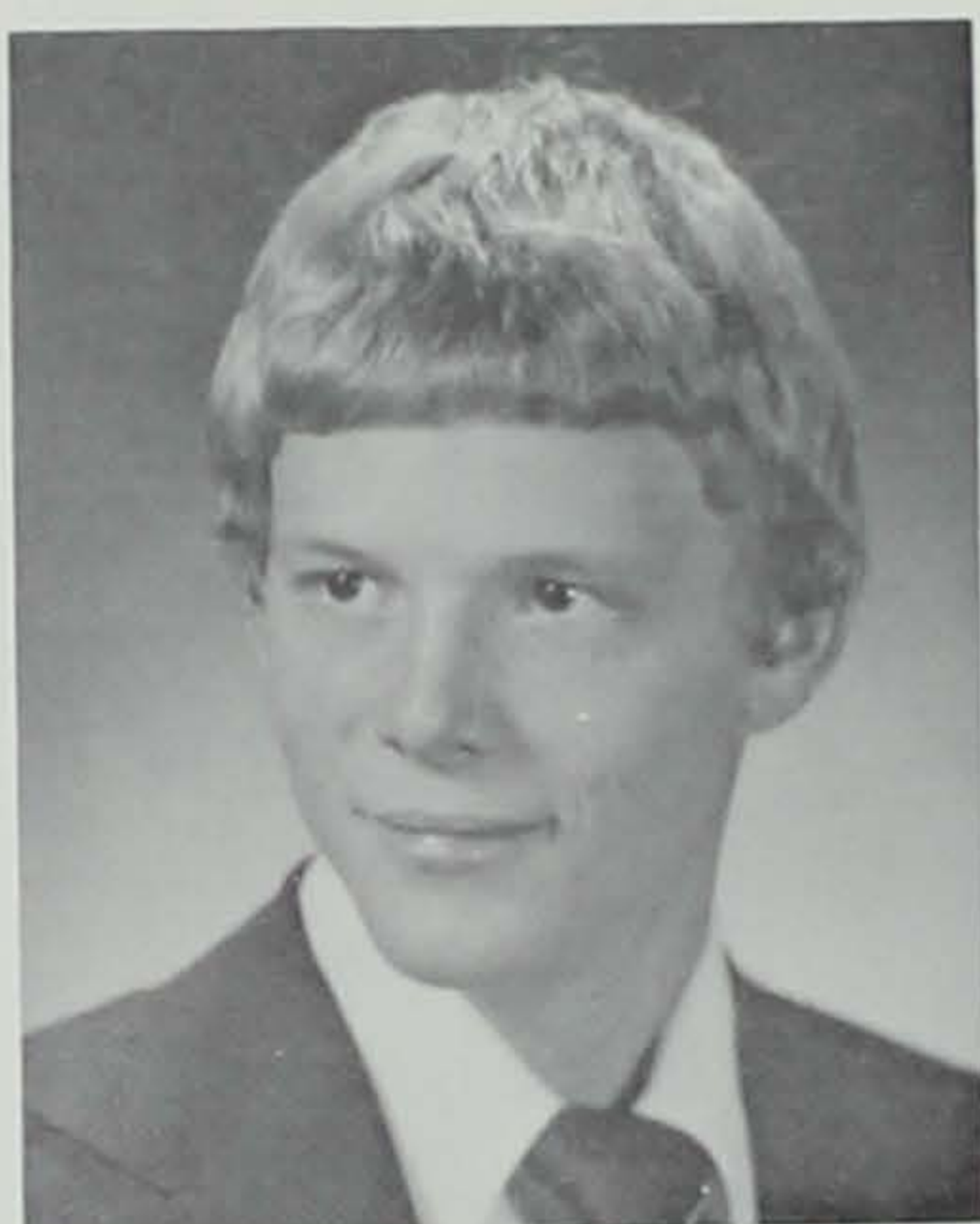


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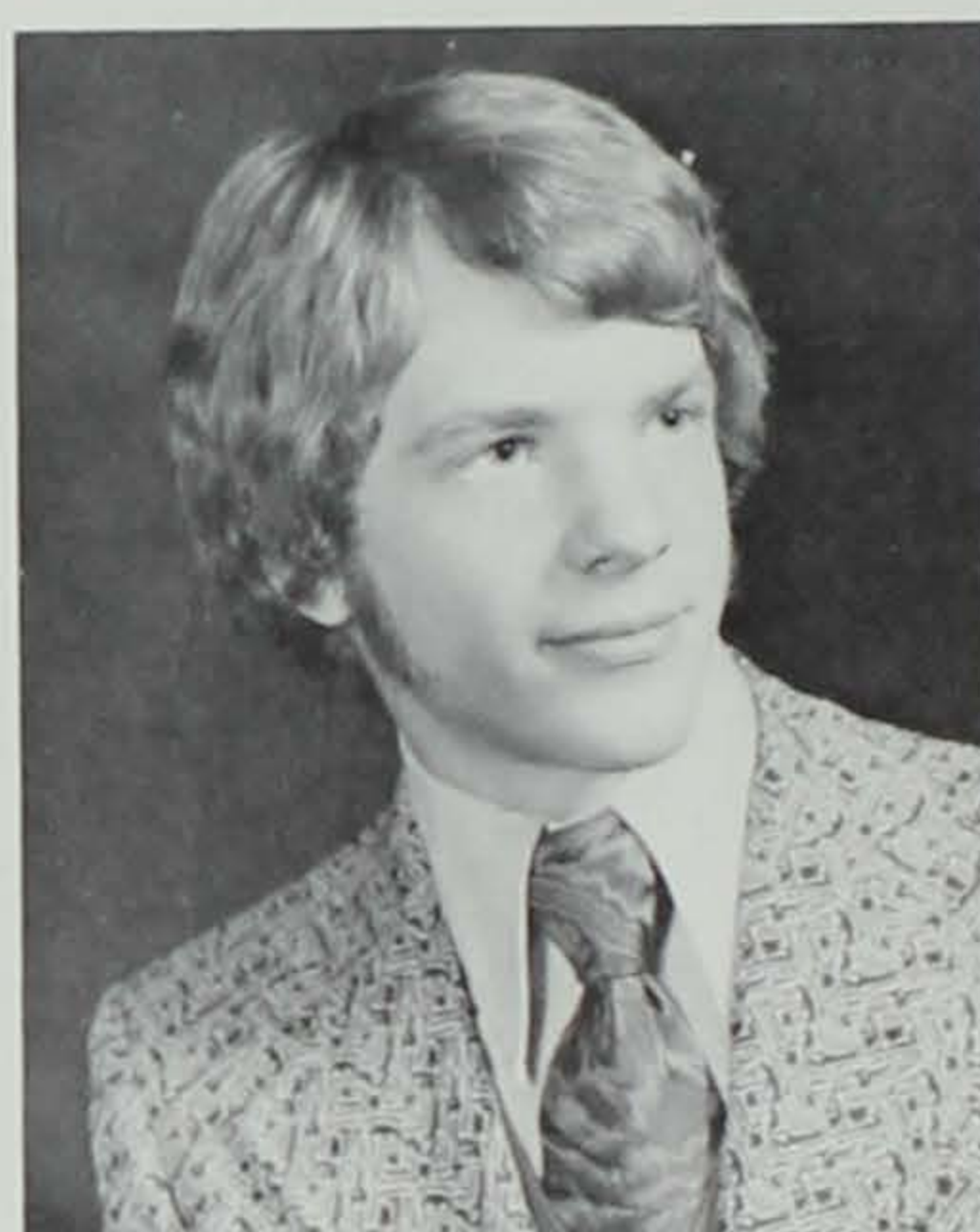


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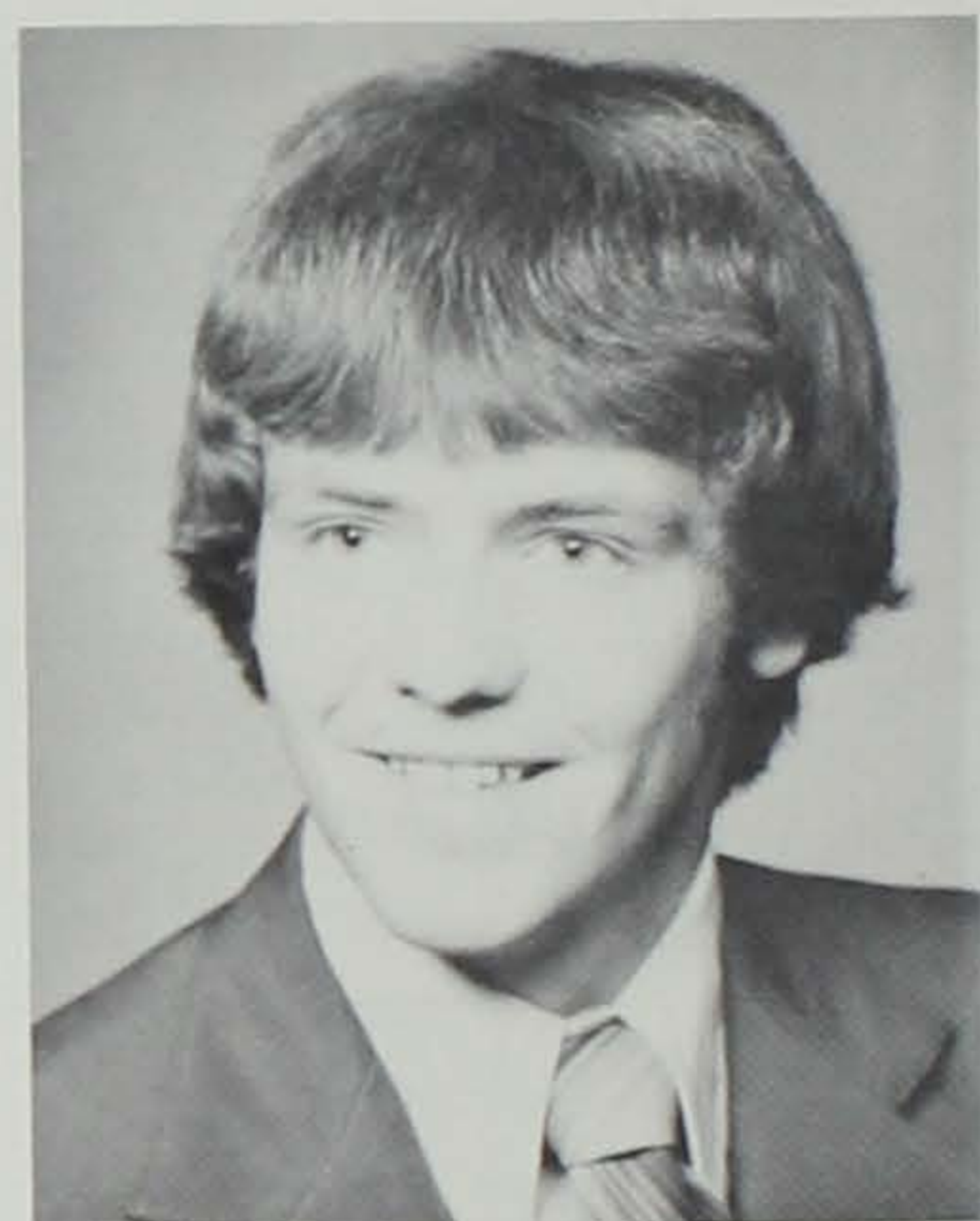
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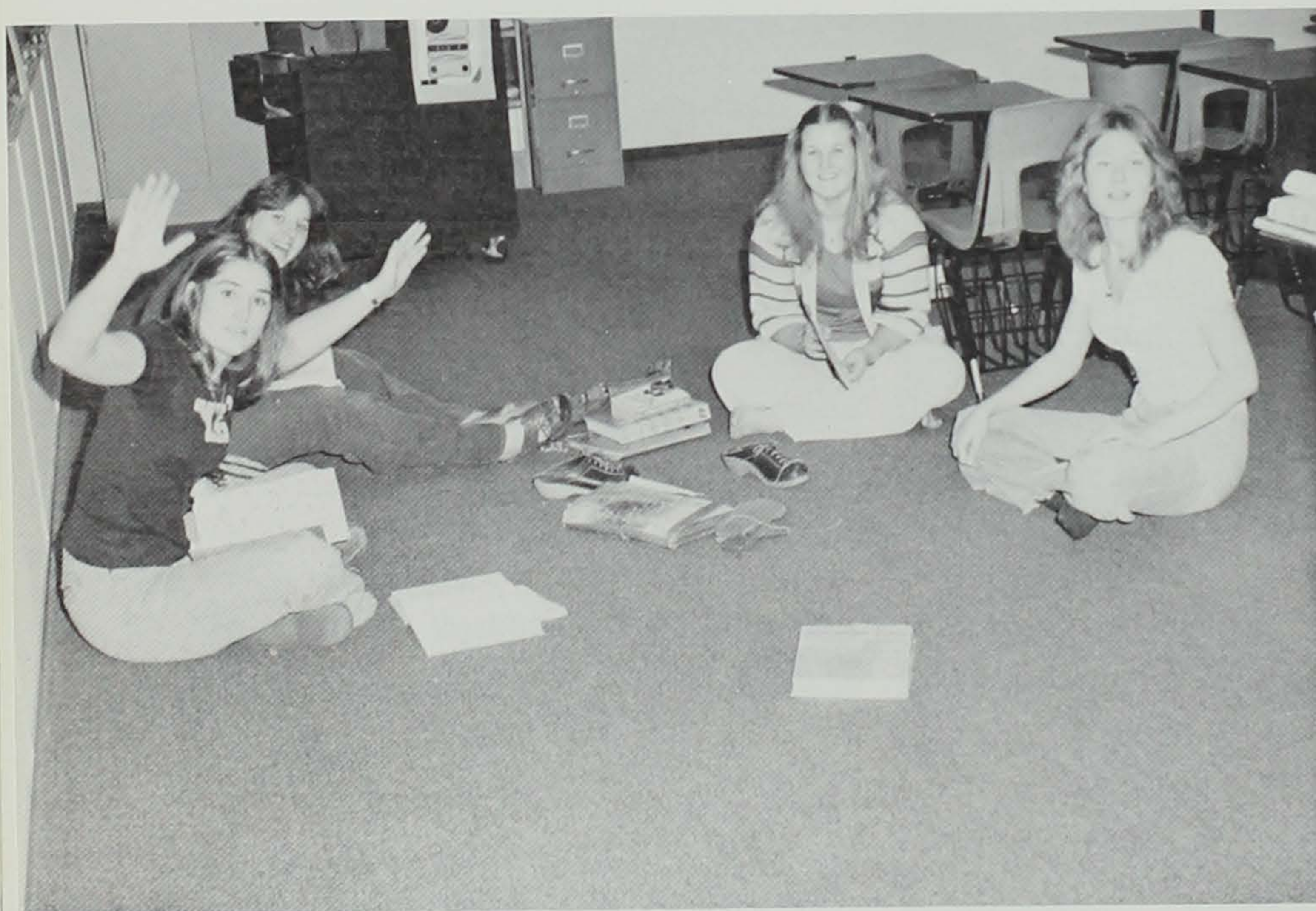
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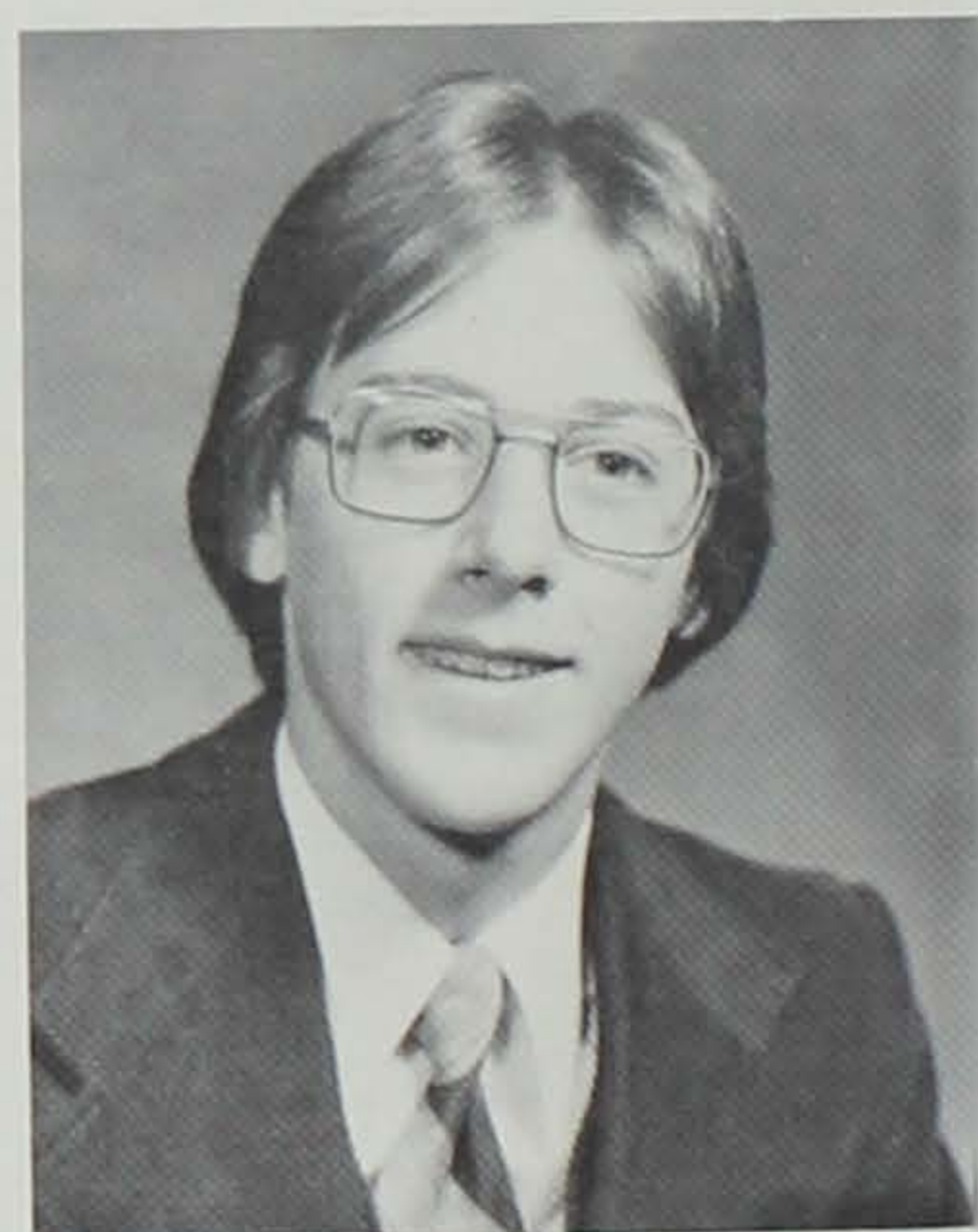
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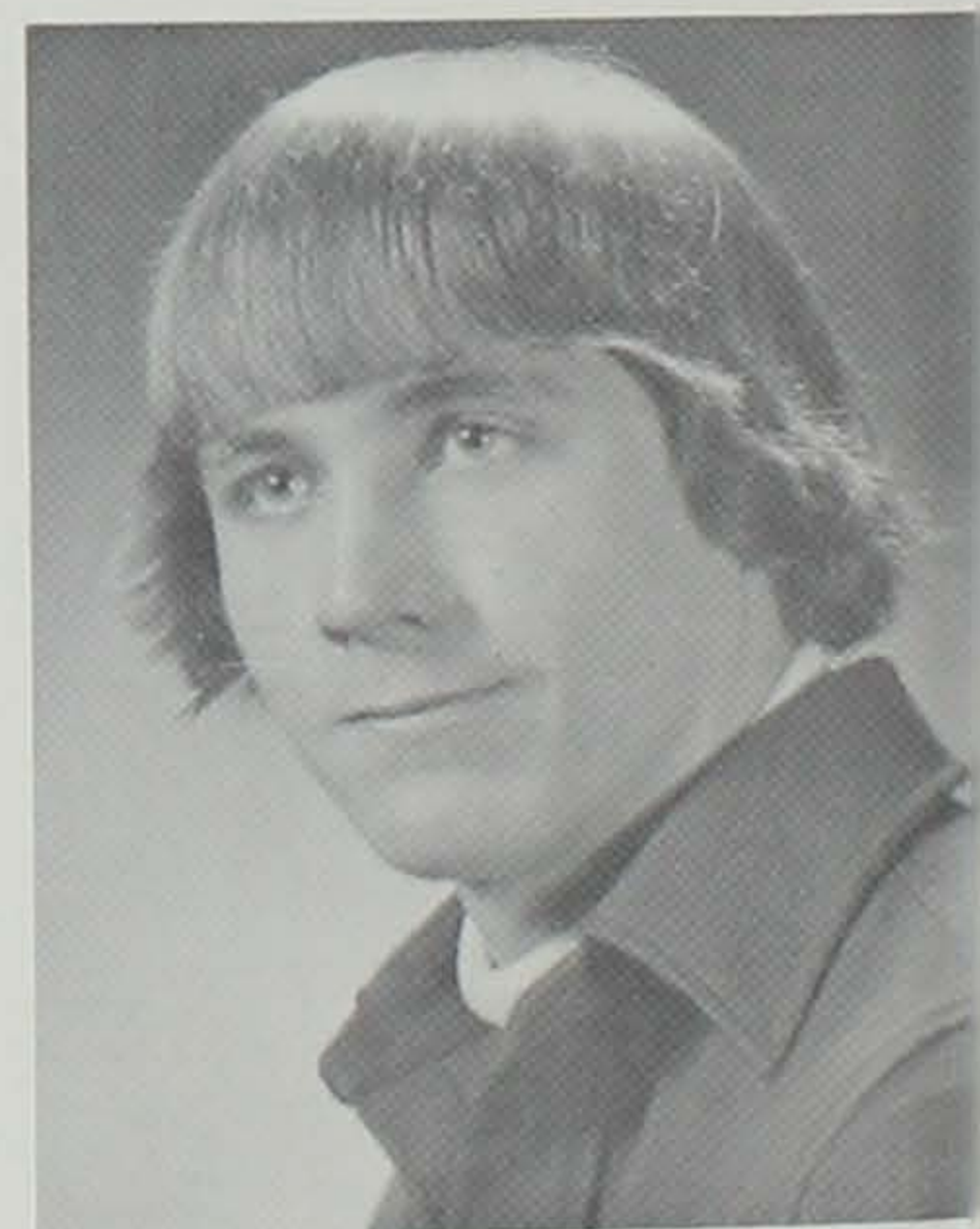
Steve Saveraid



Fourth-hour Government class? L-R: Melinda Halbrook, Jody Merrick, Cindy Ranny and Kathy Ellet are always finding new and different ways to study.



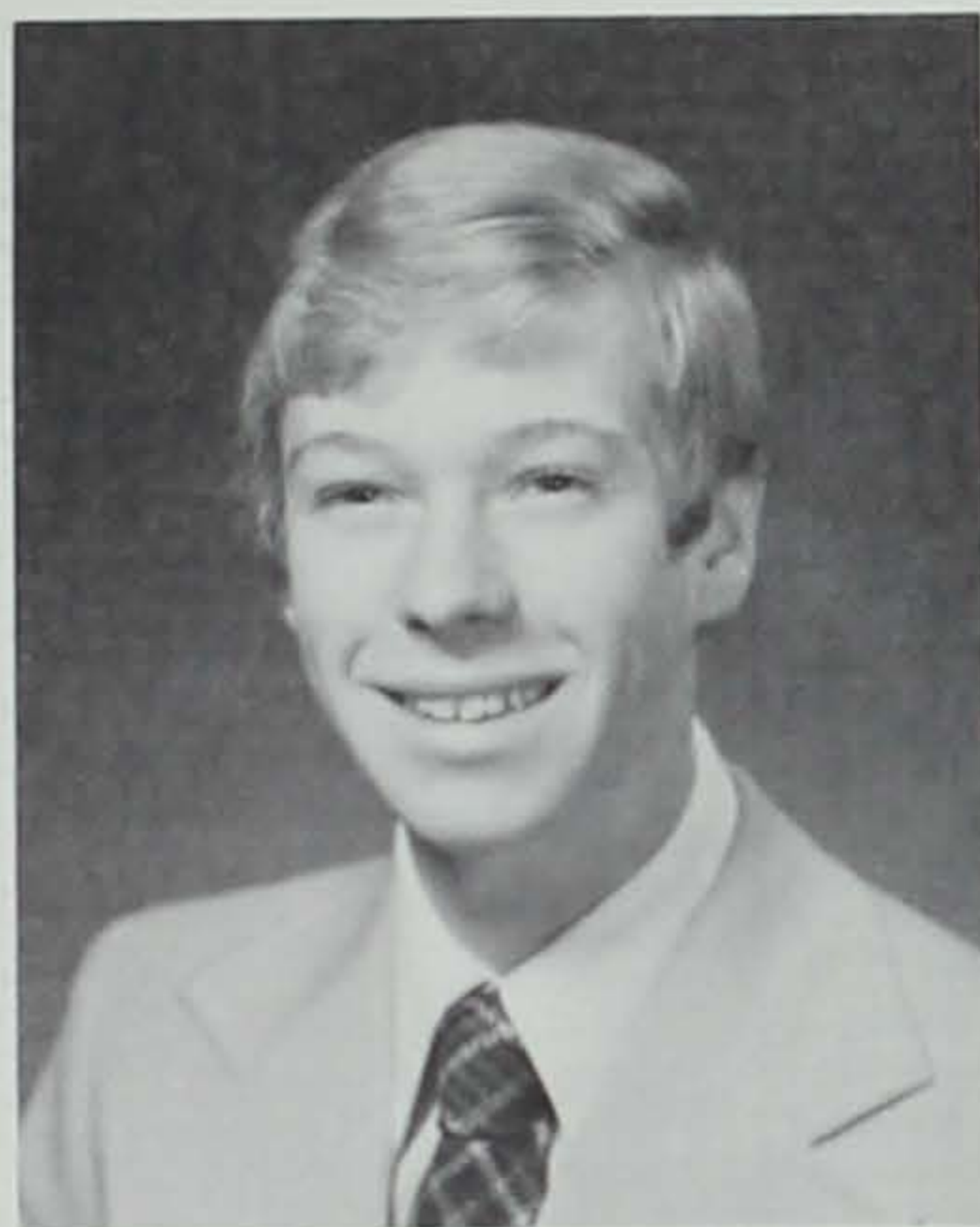
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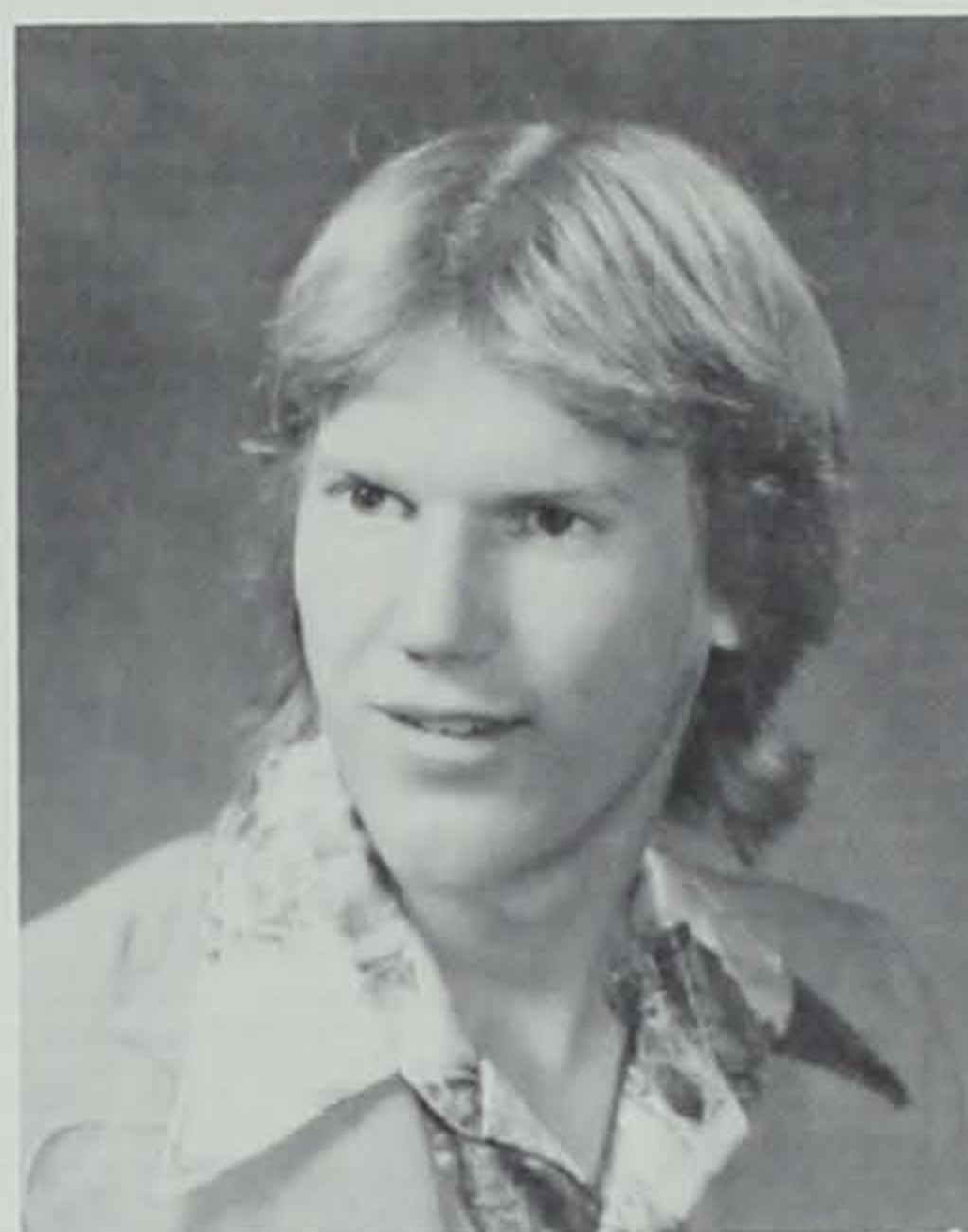
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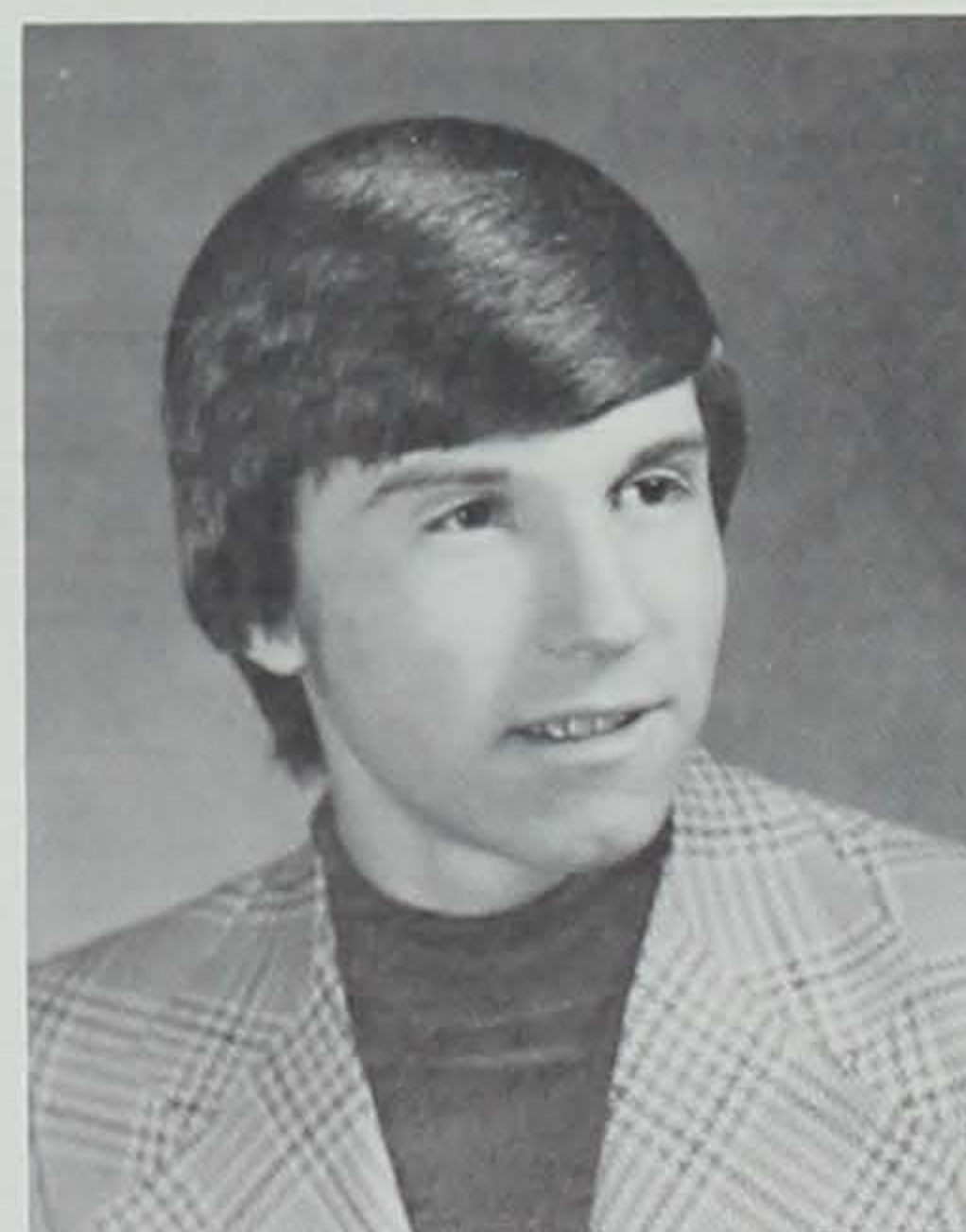
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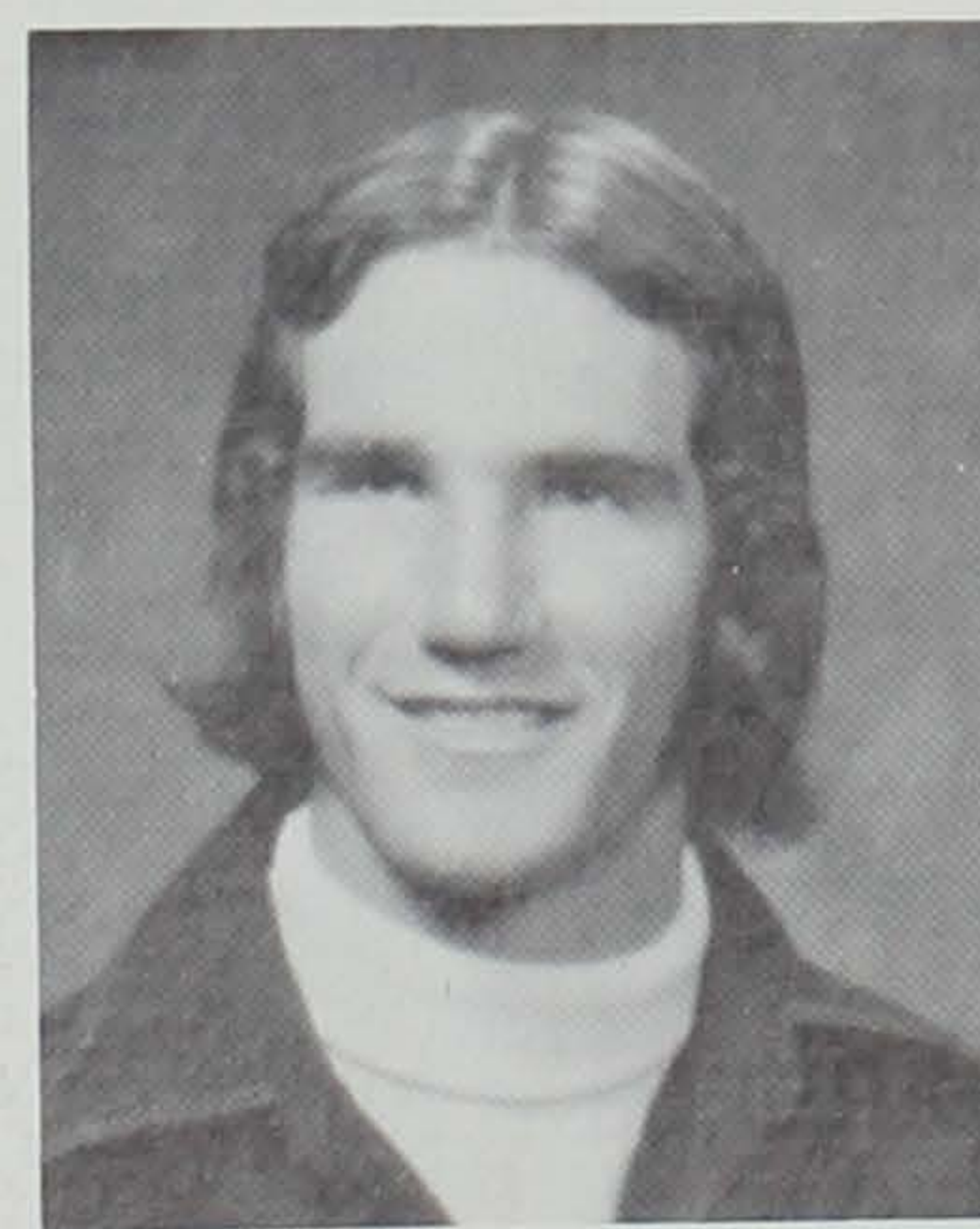
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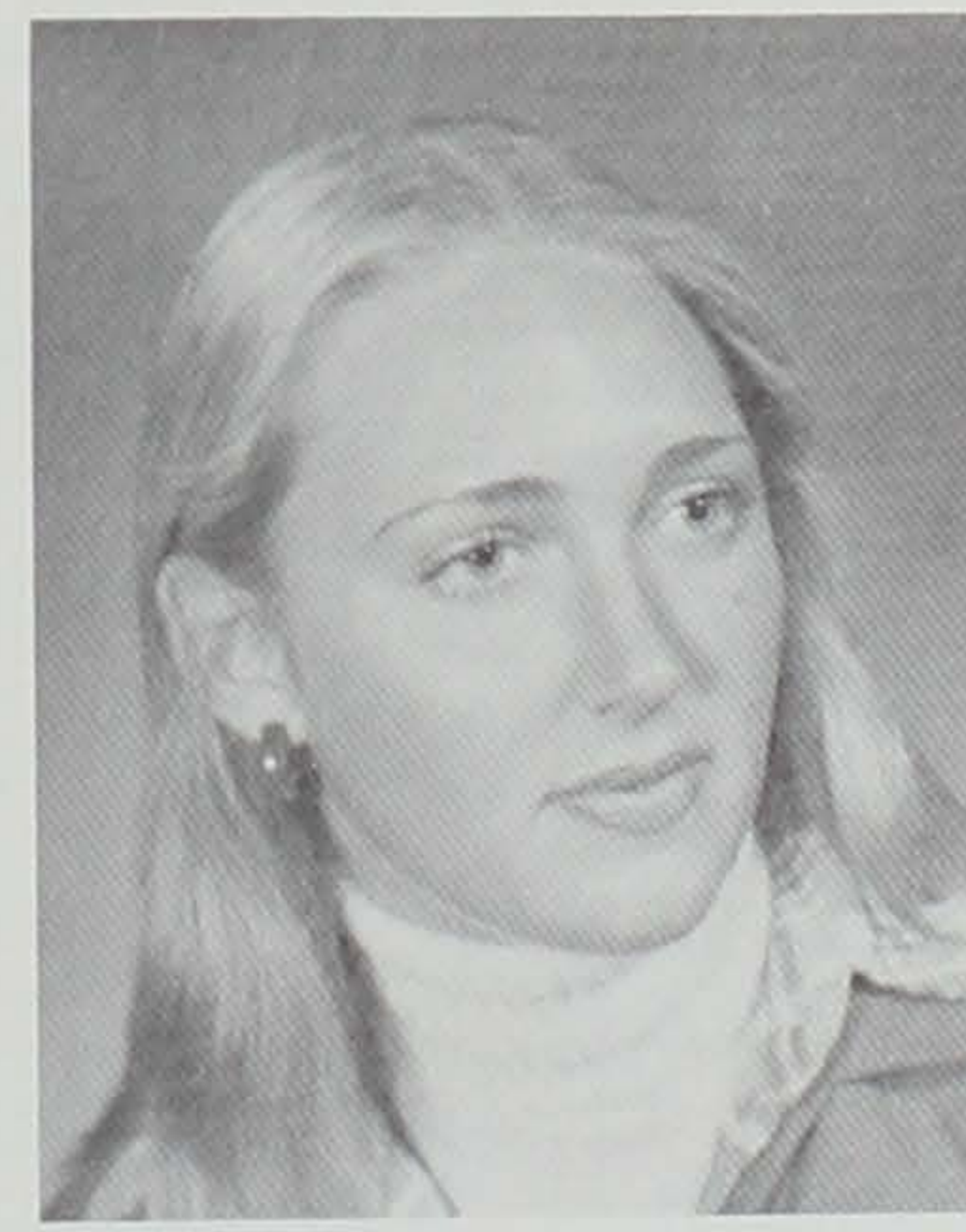
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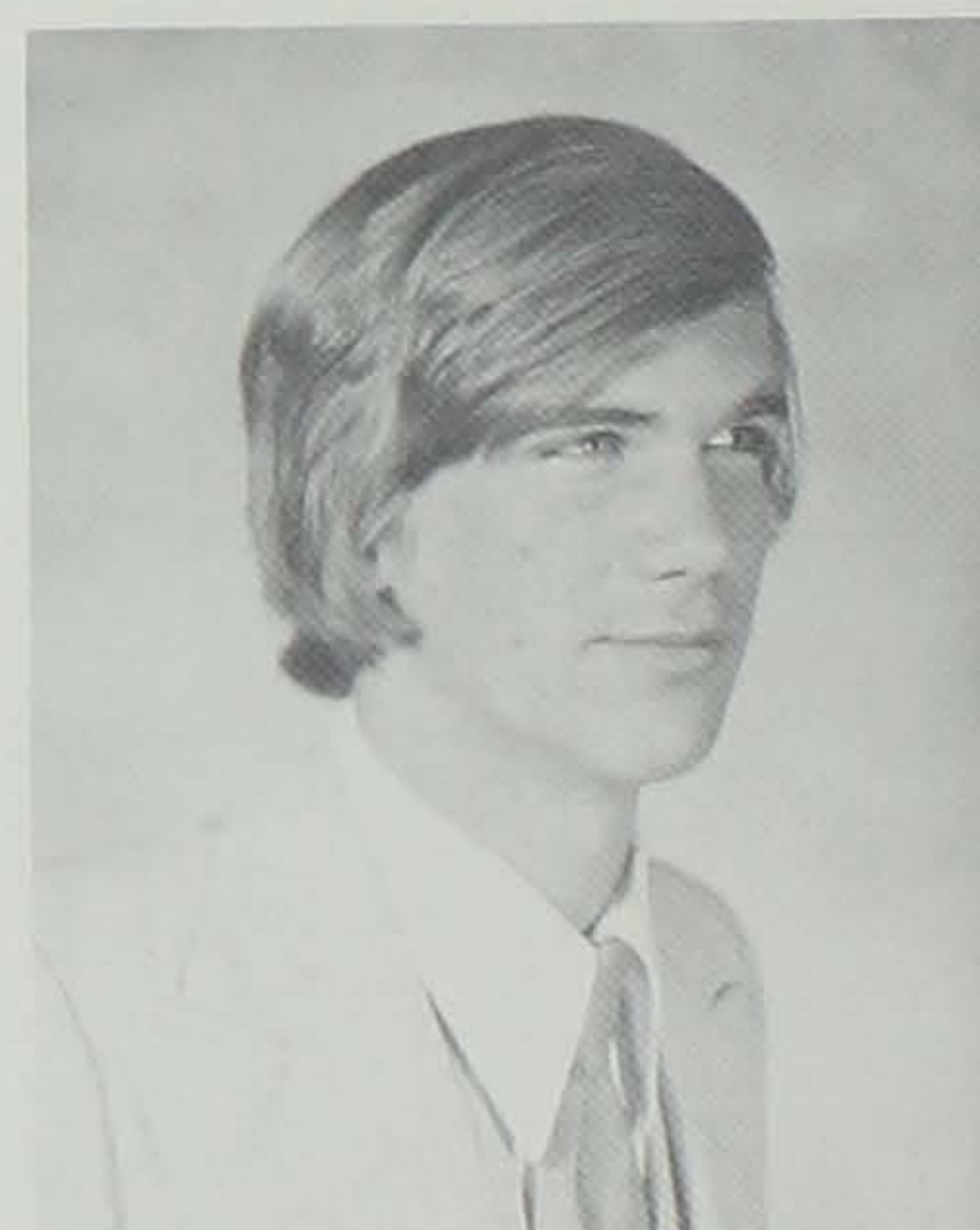
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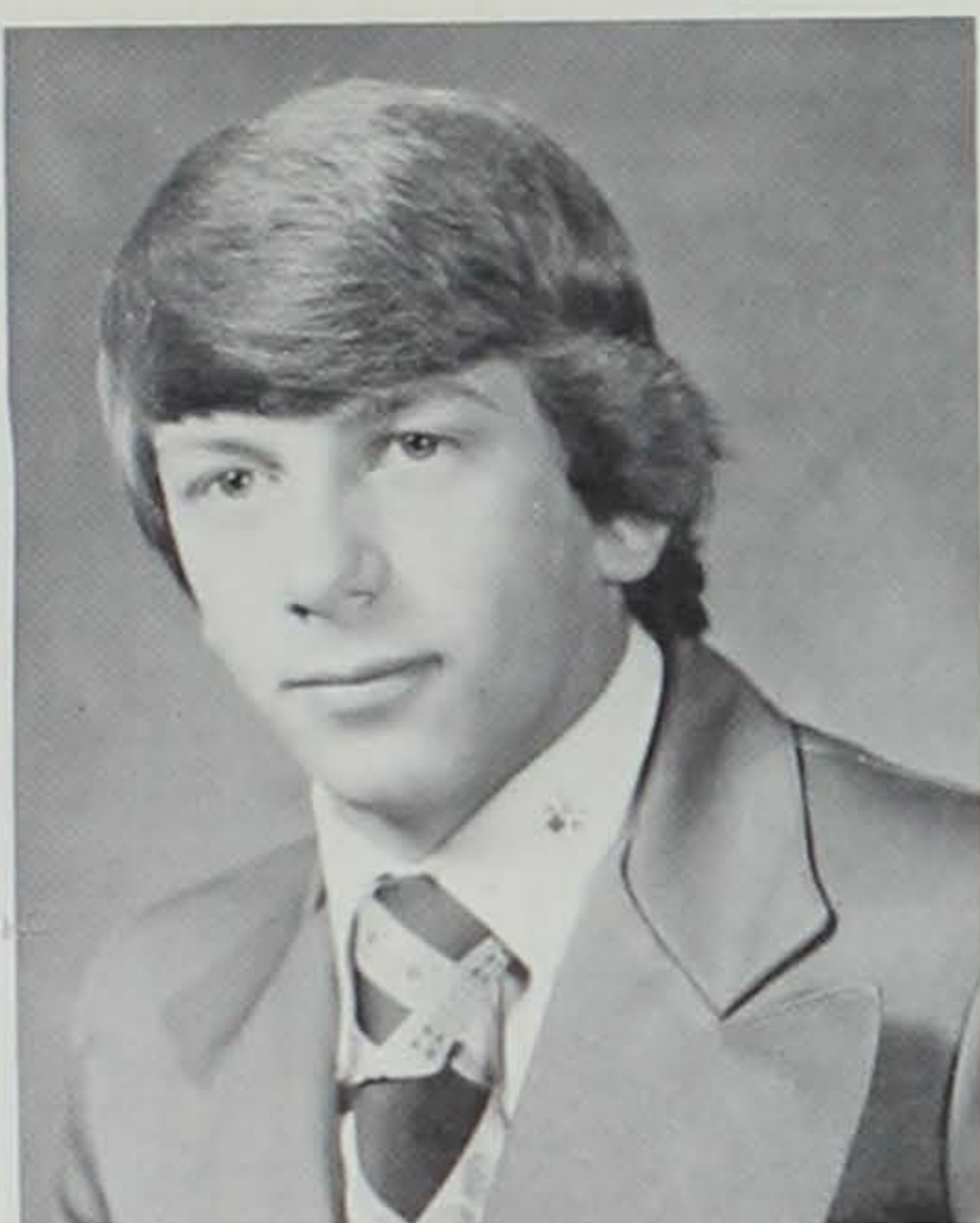
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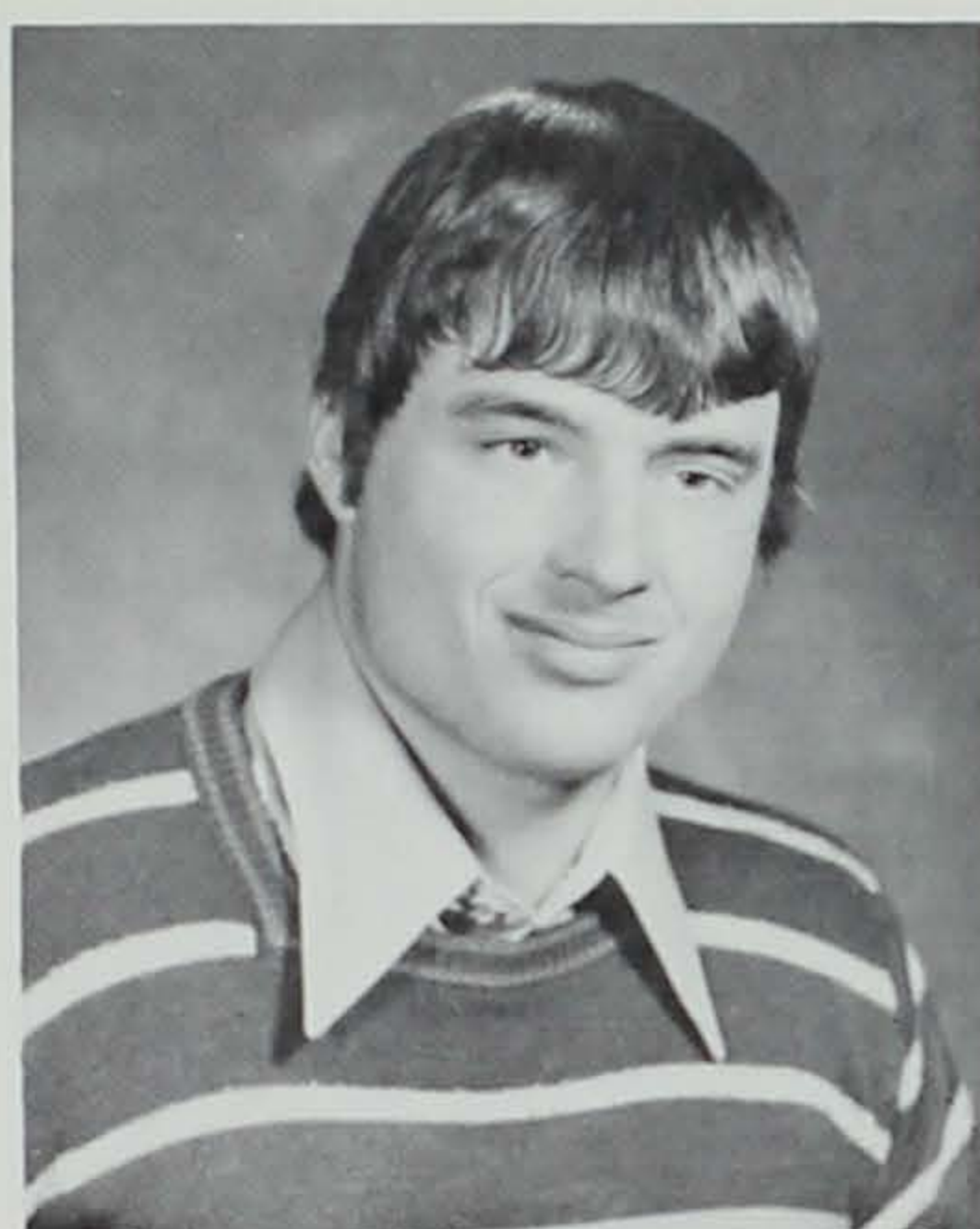
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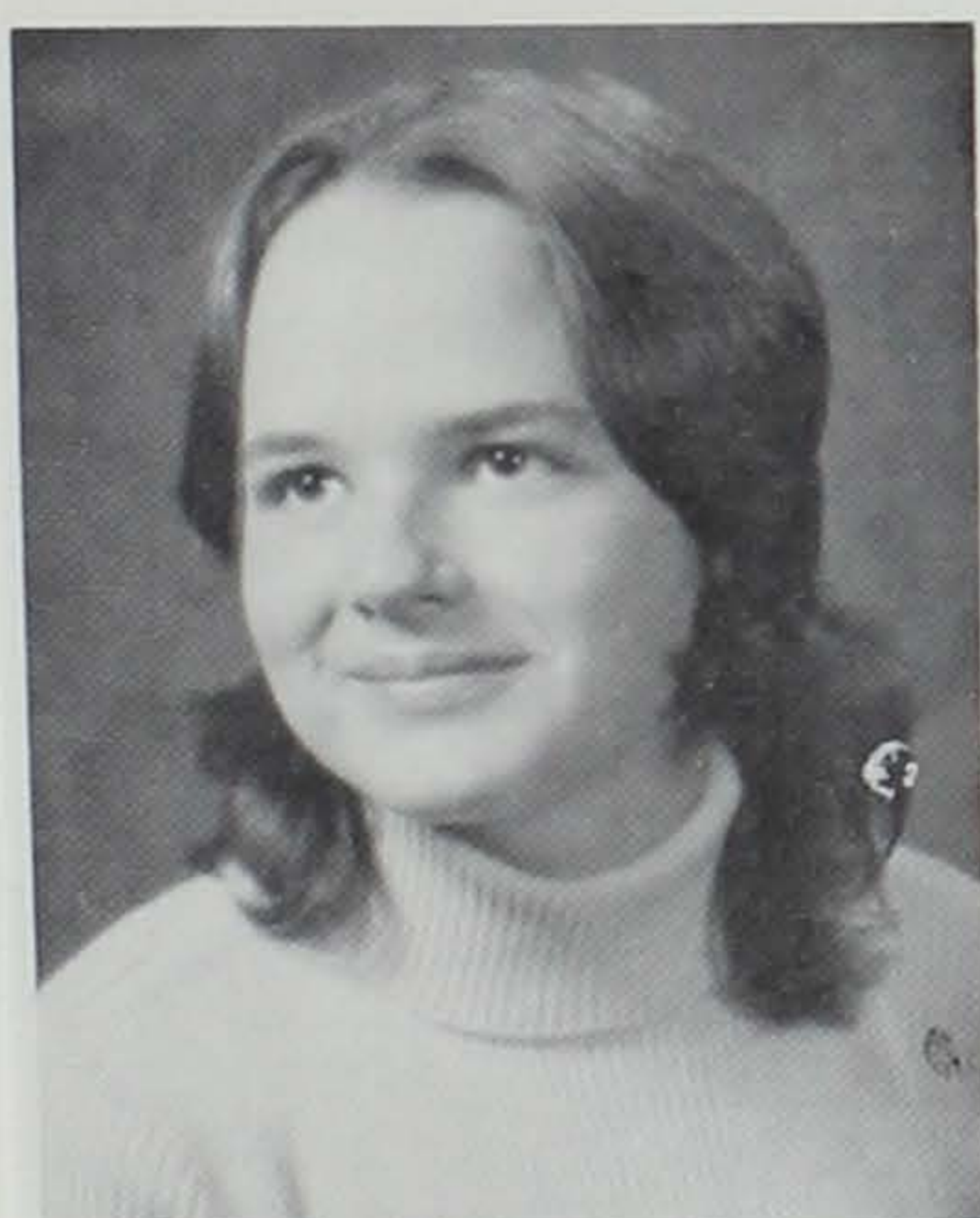
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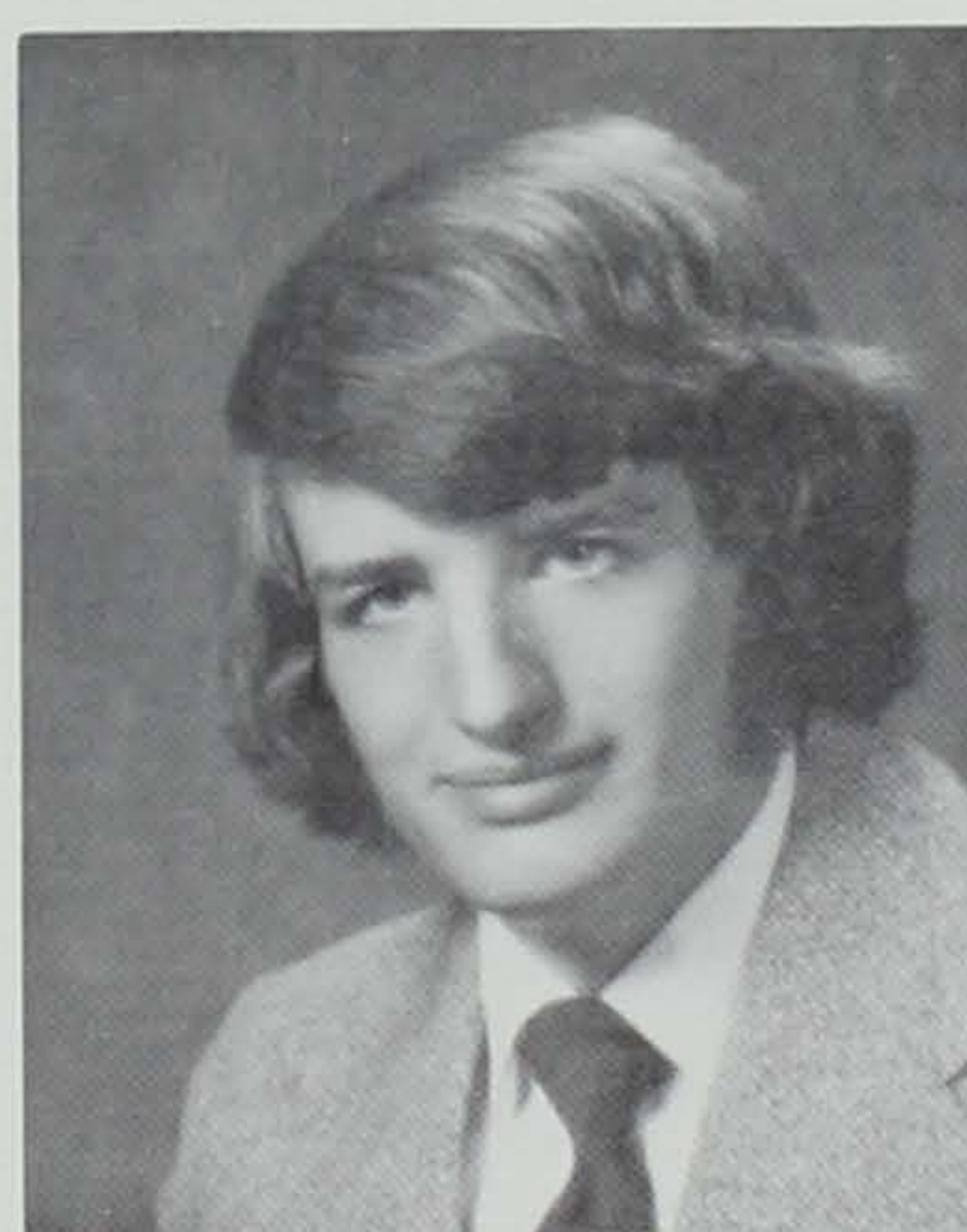
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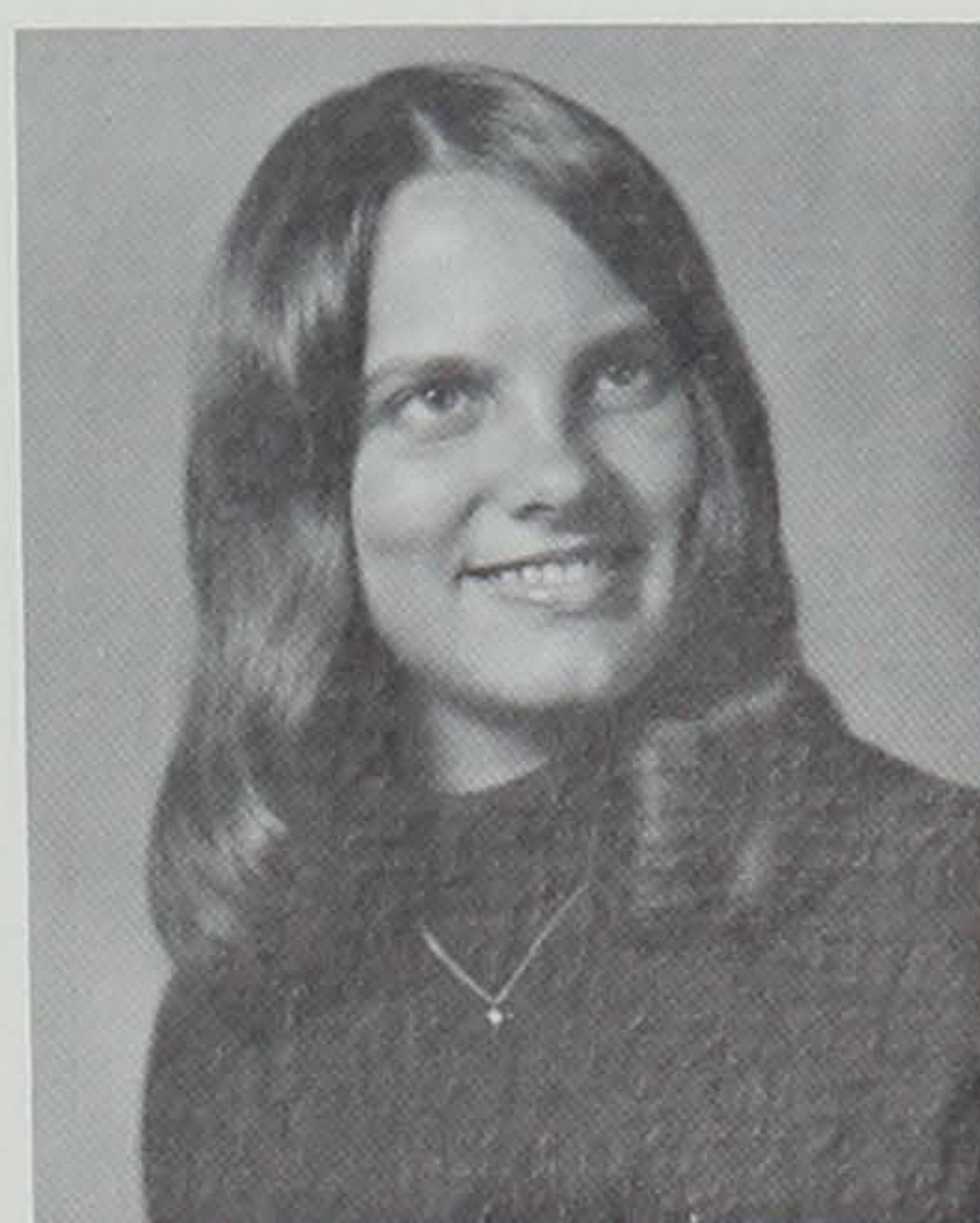
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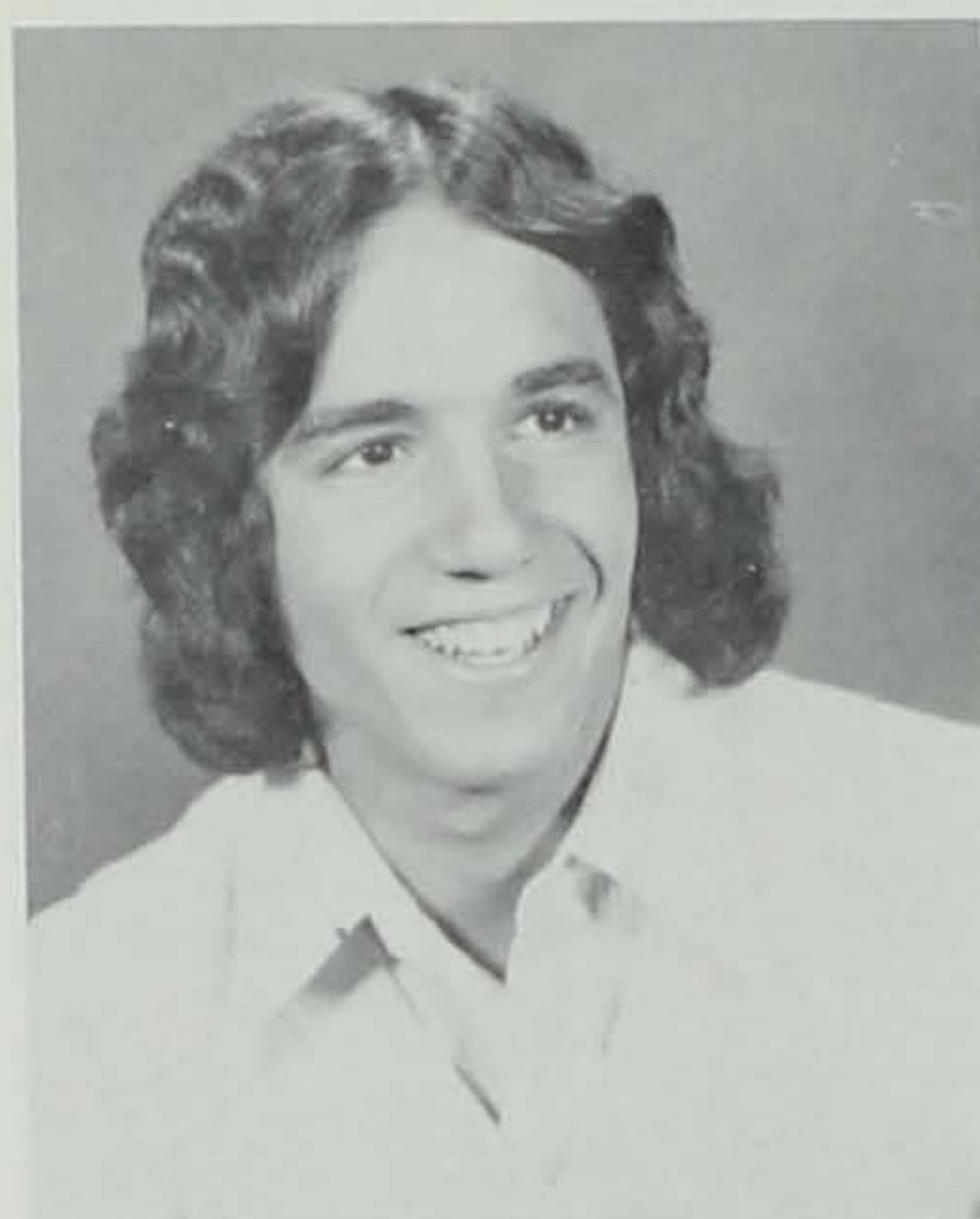


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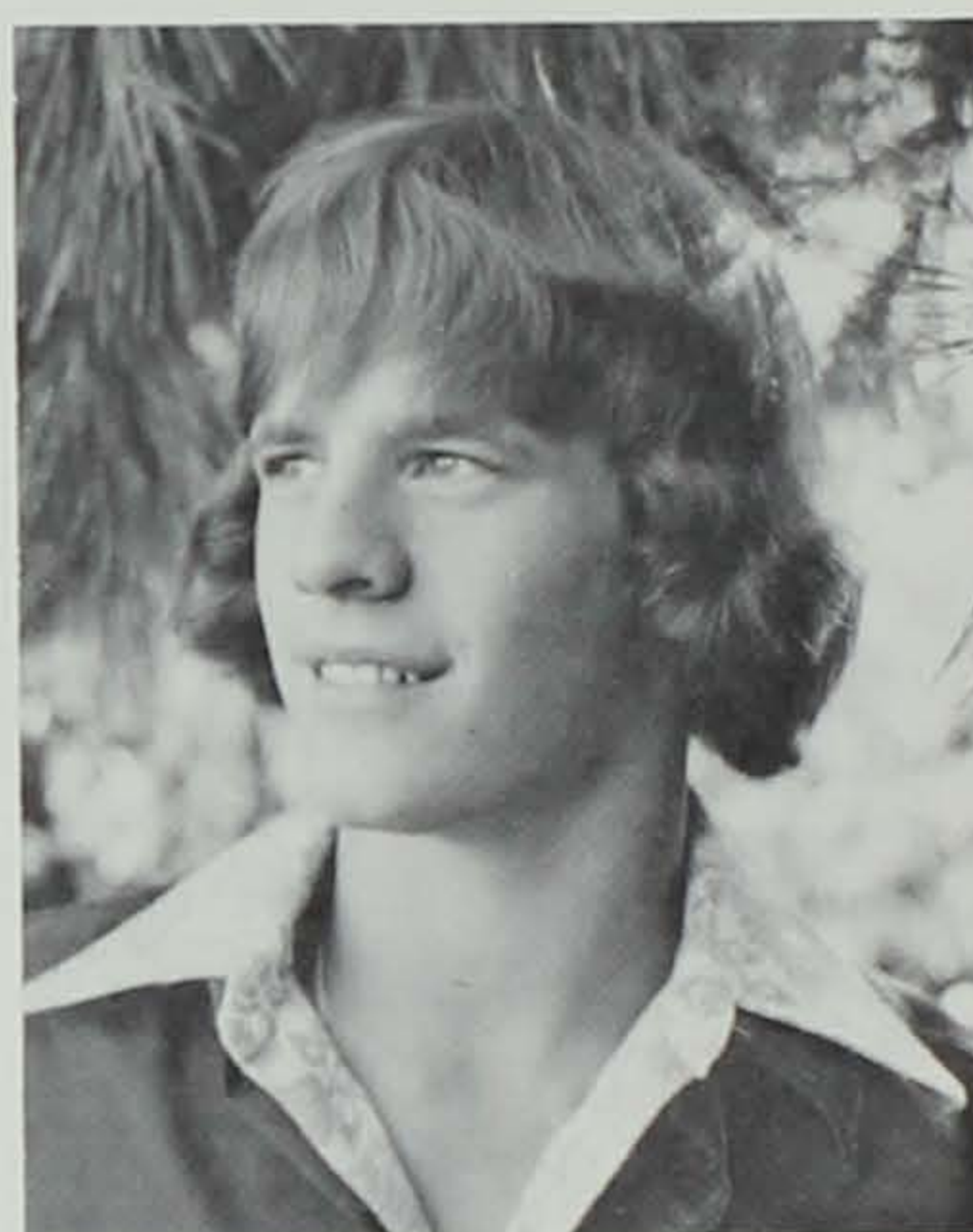


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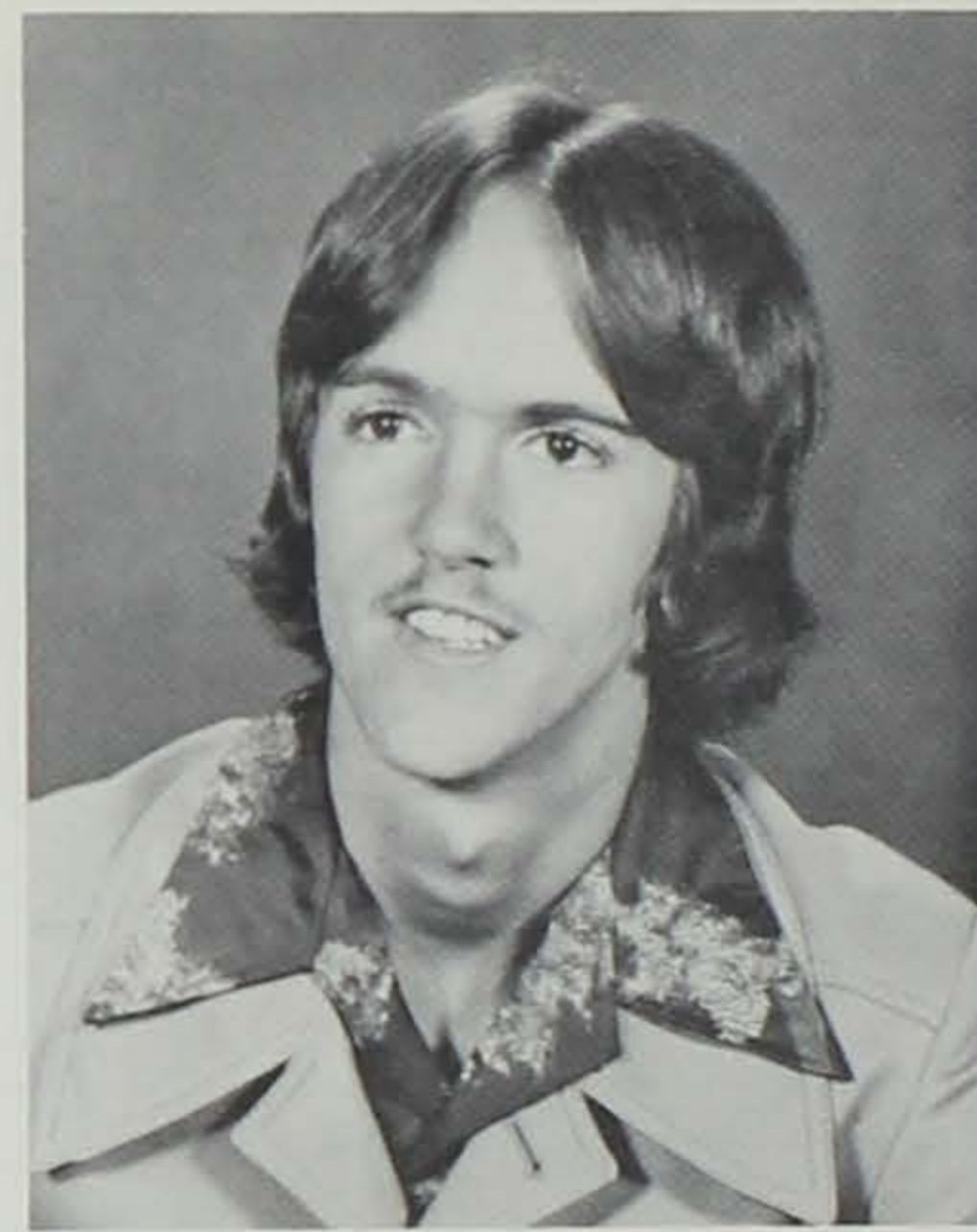
Teresa Feltes displays the typical wide awake attitude of a senior during the last few days of school.



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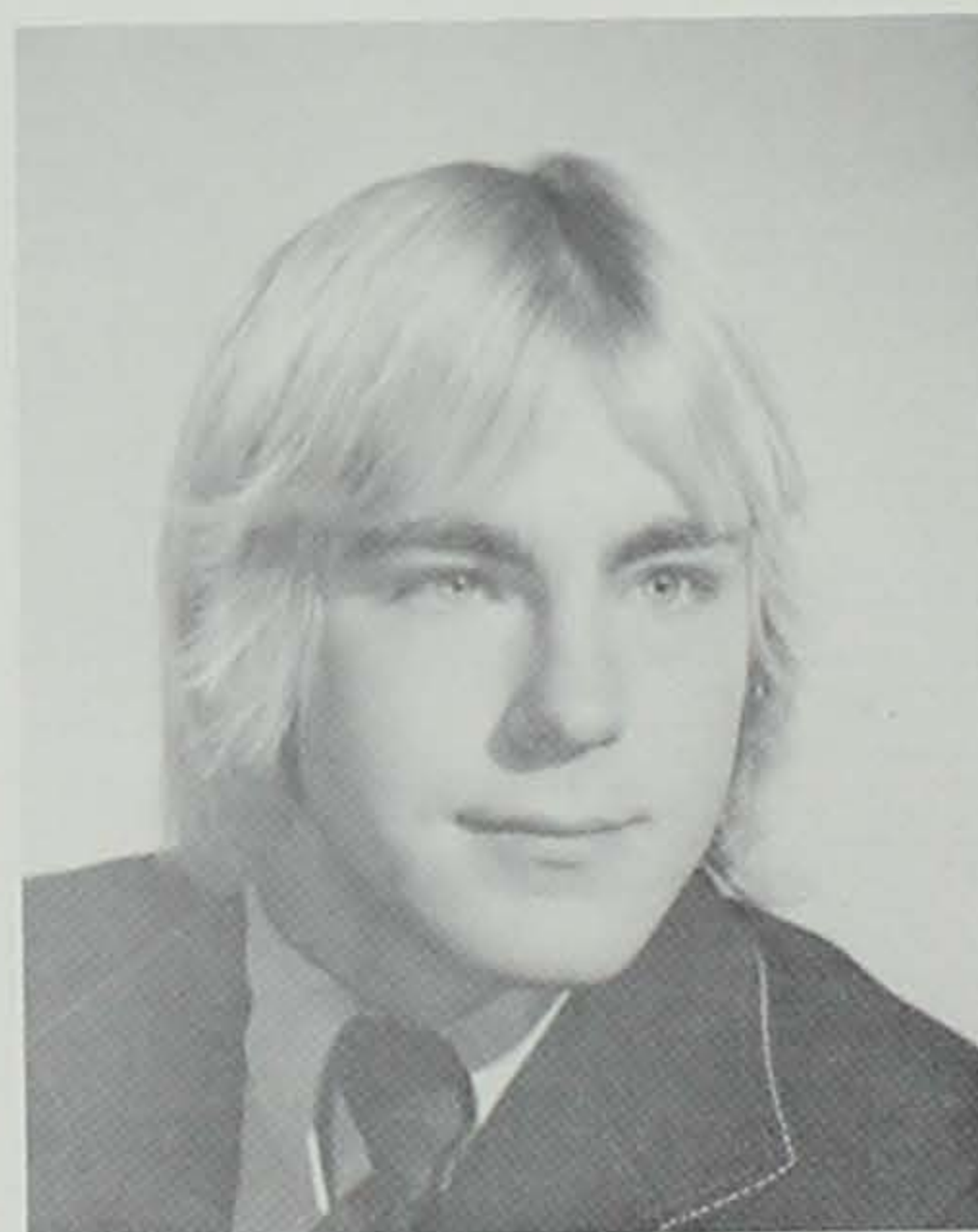
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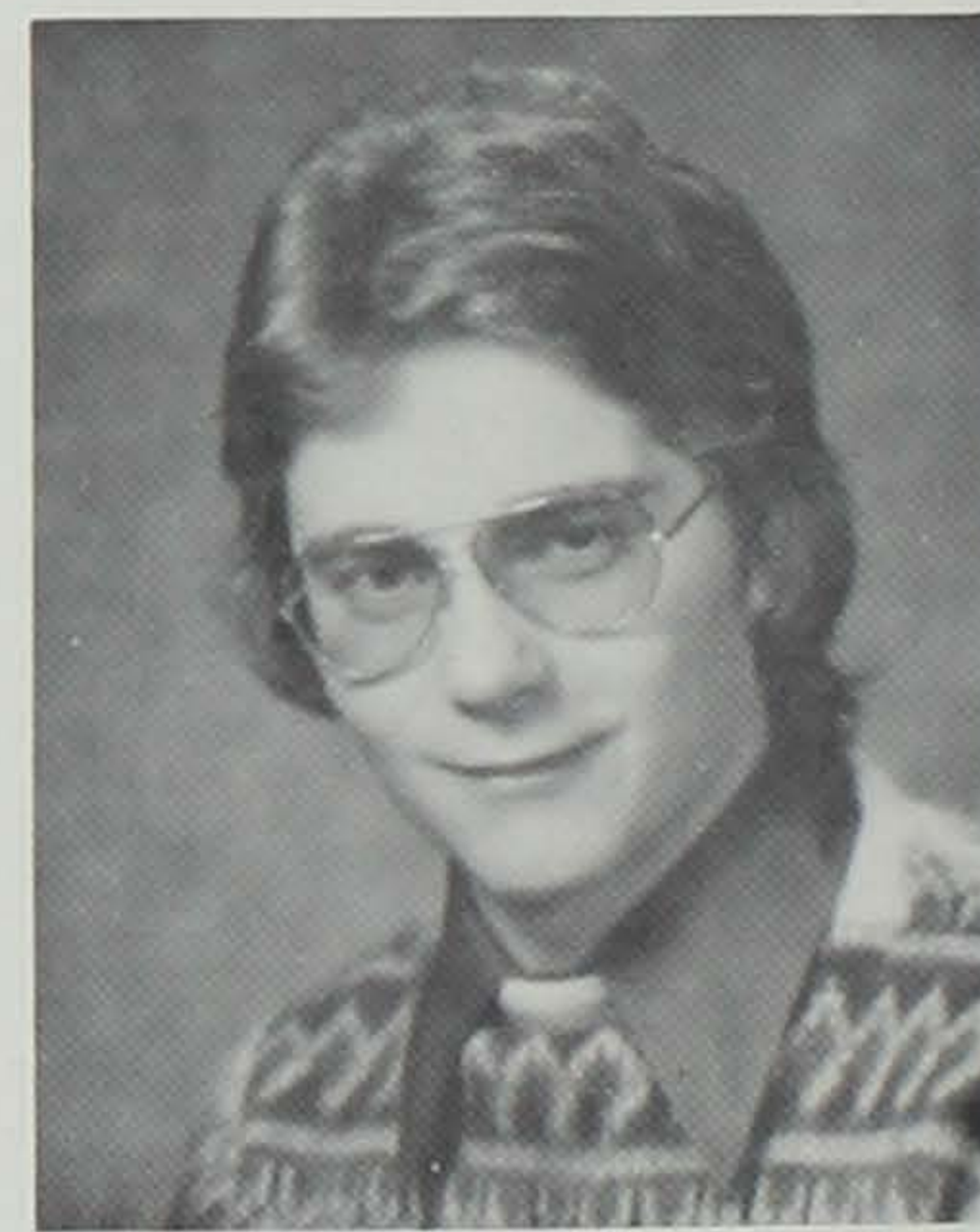
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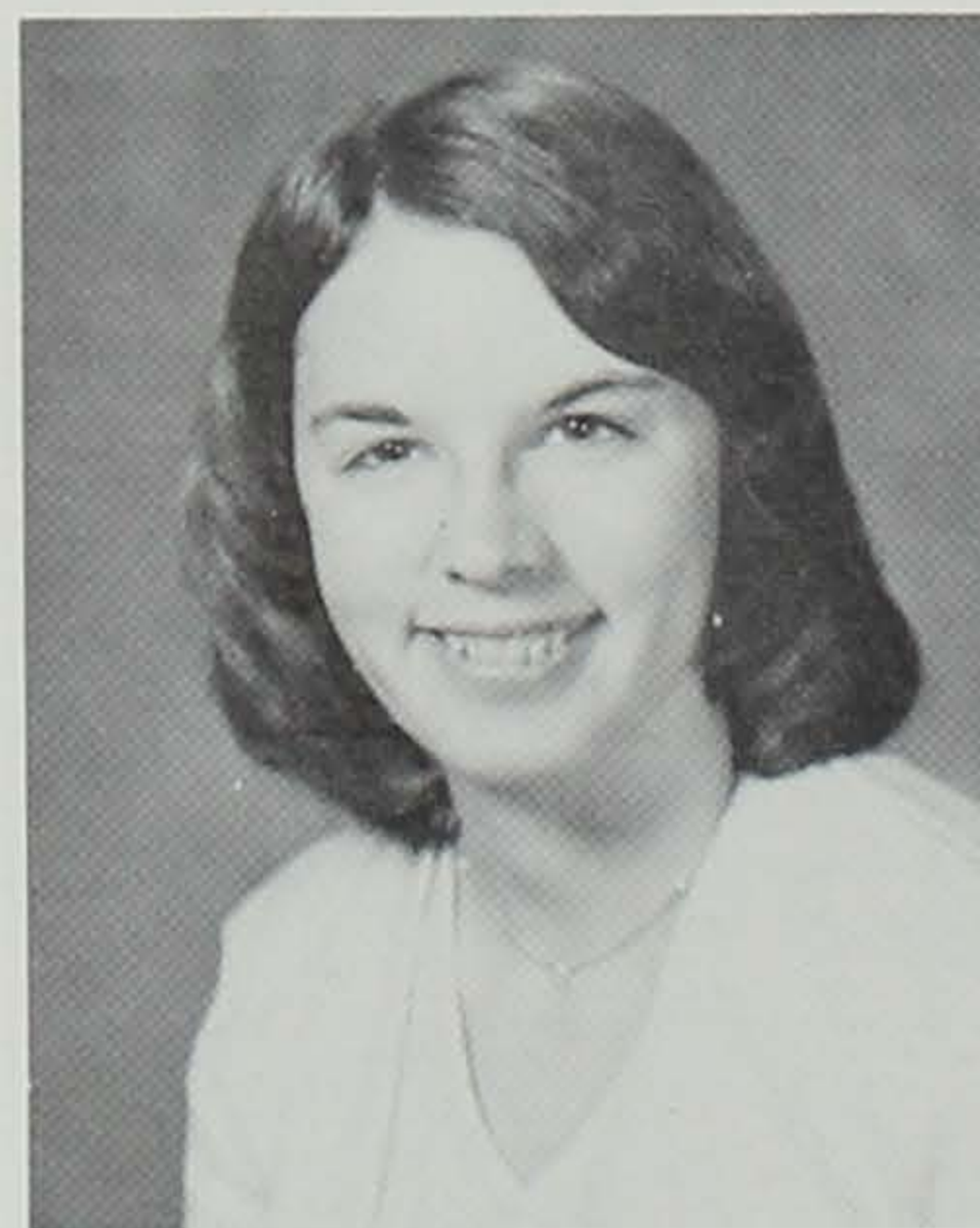
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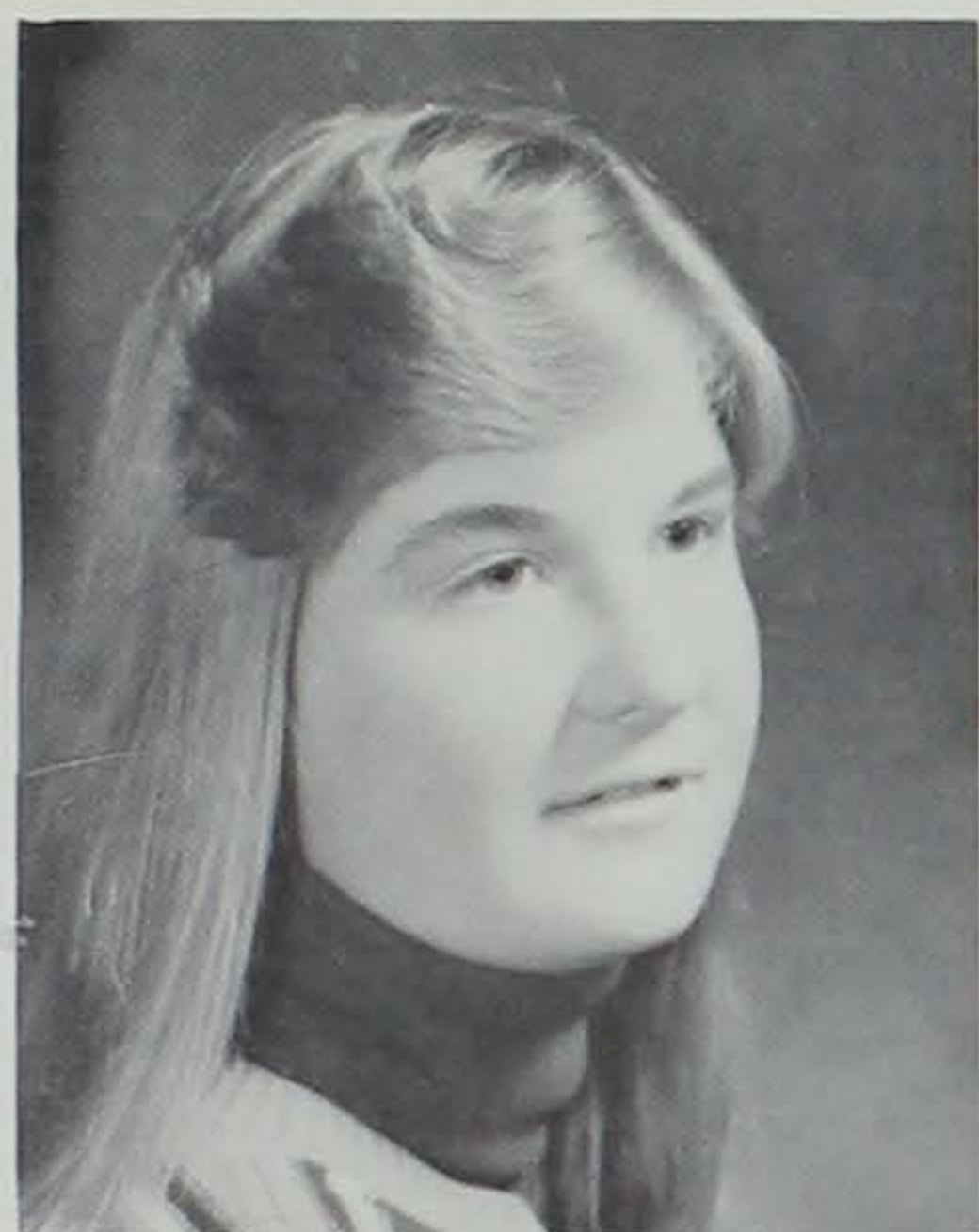
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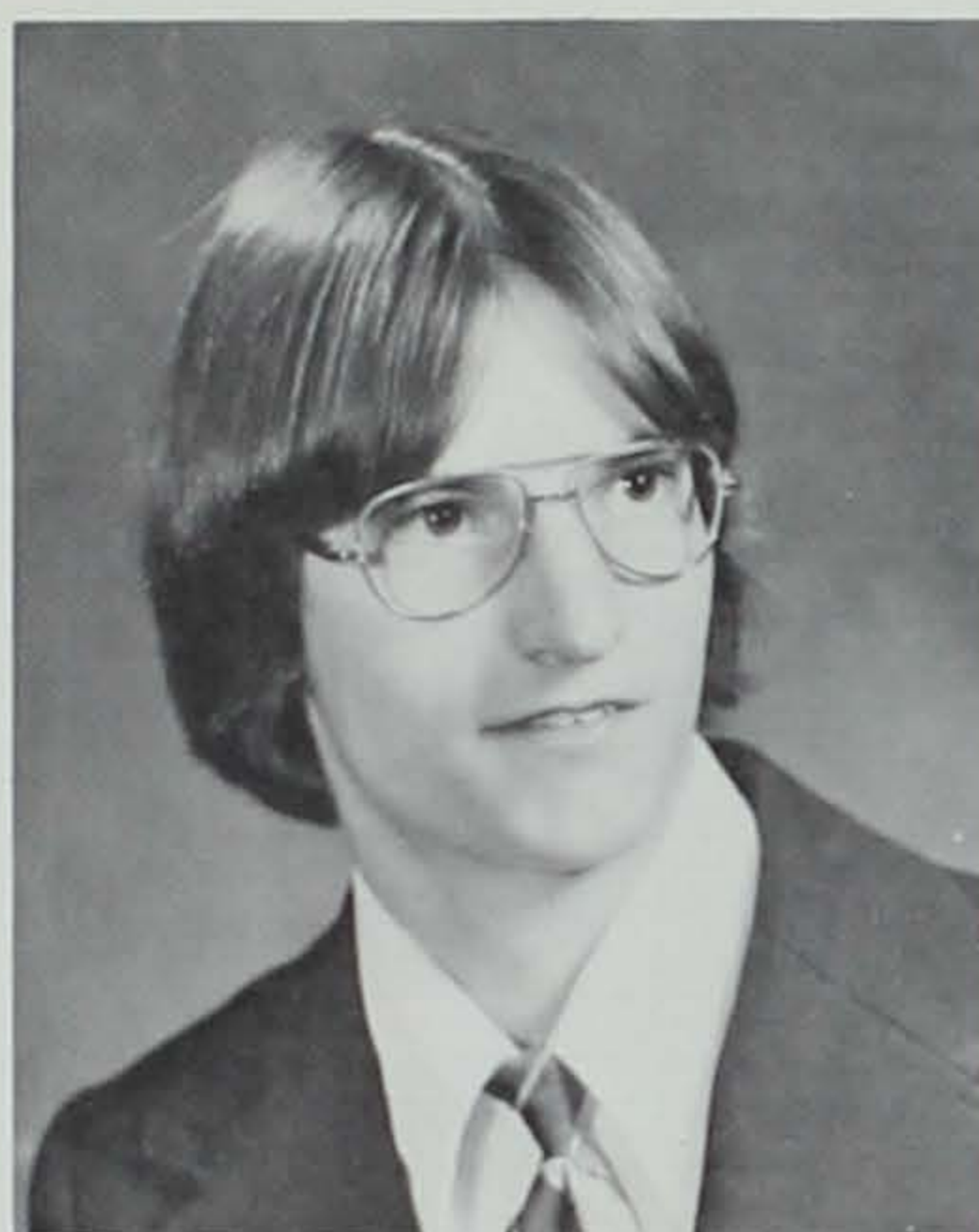
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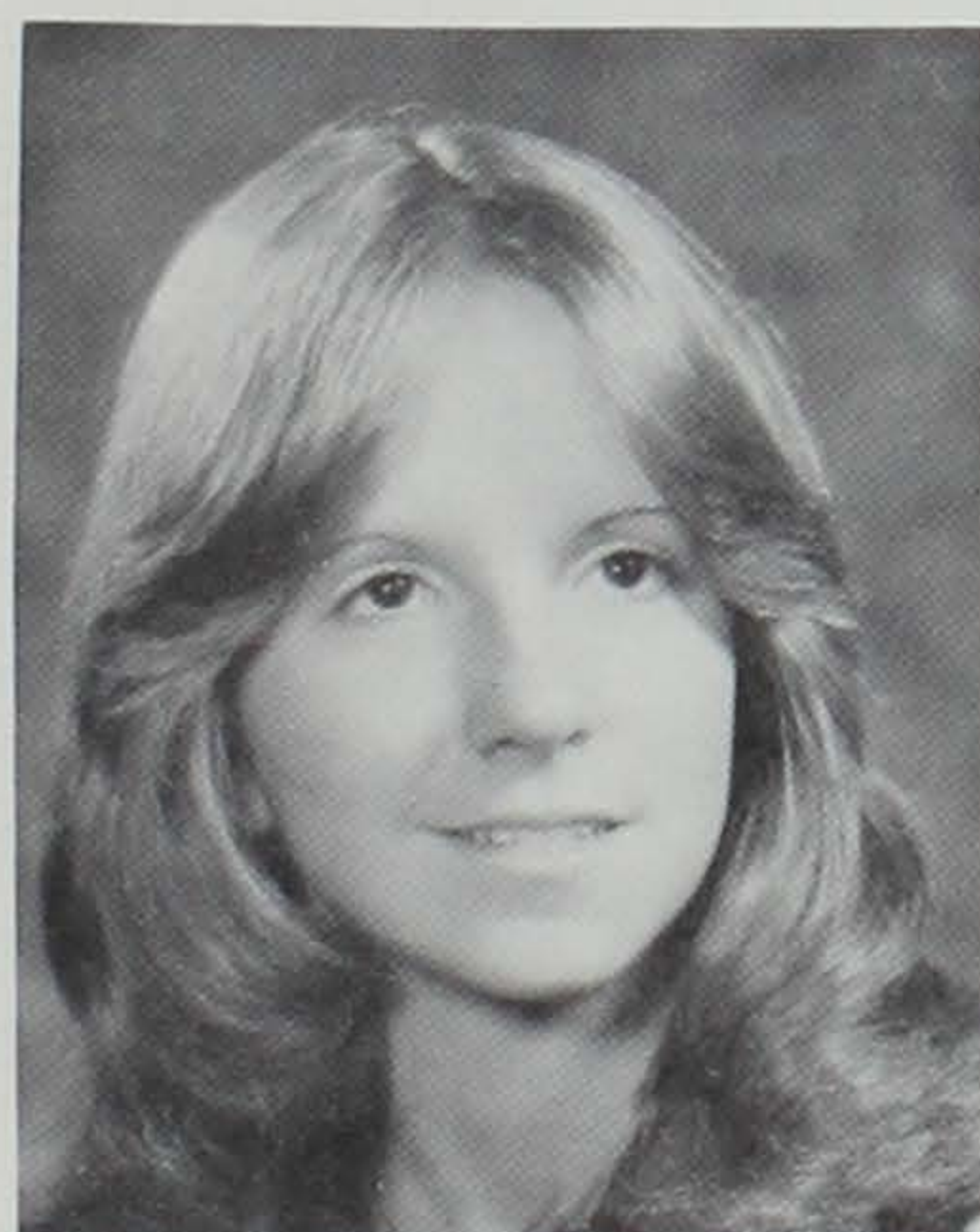
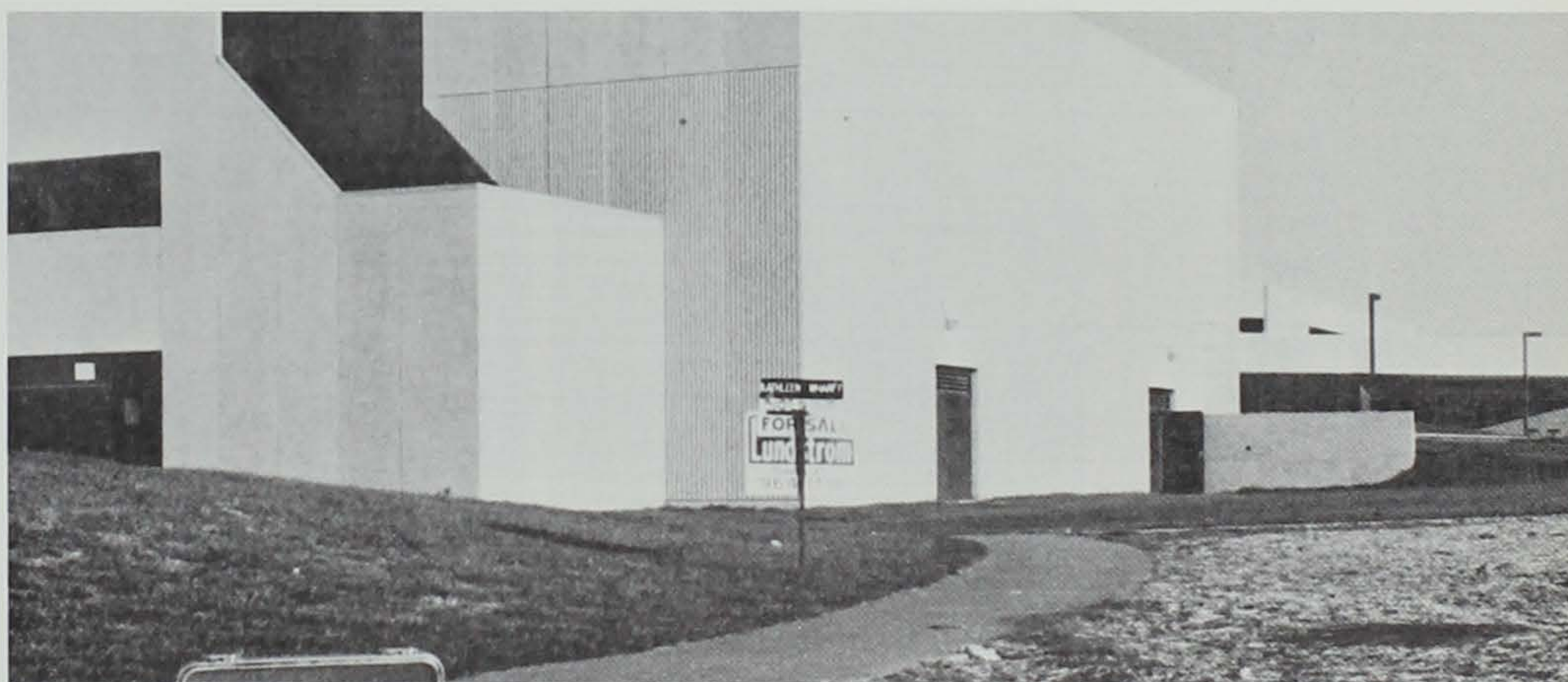
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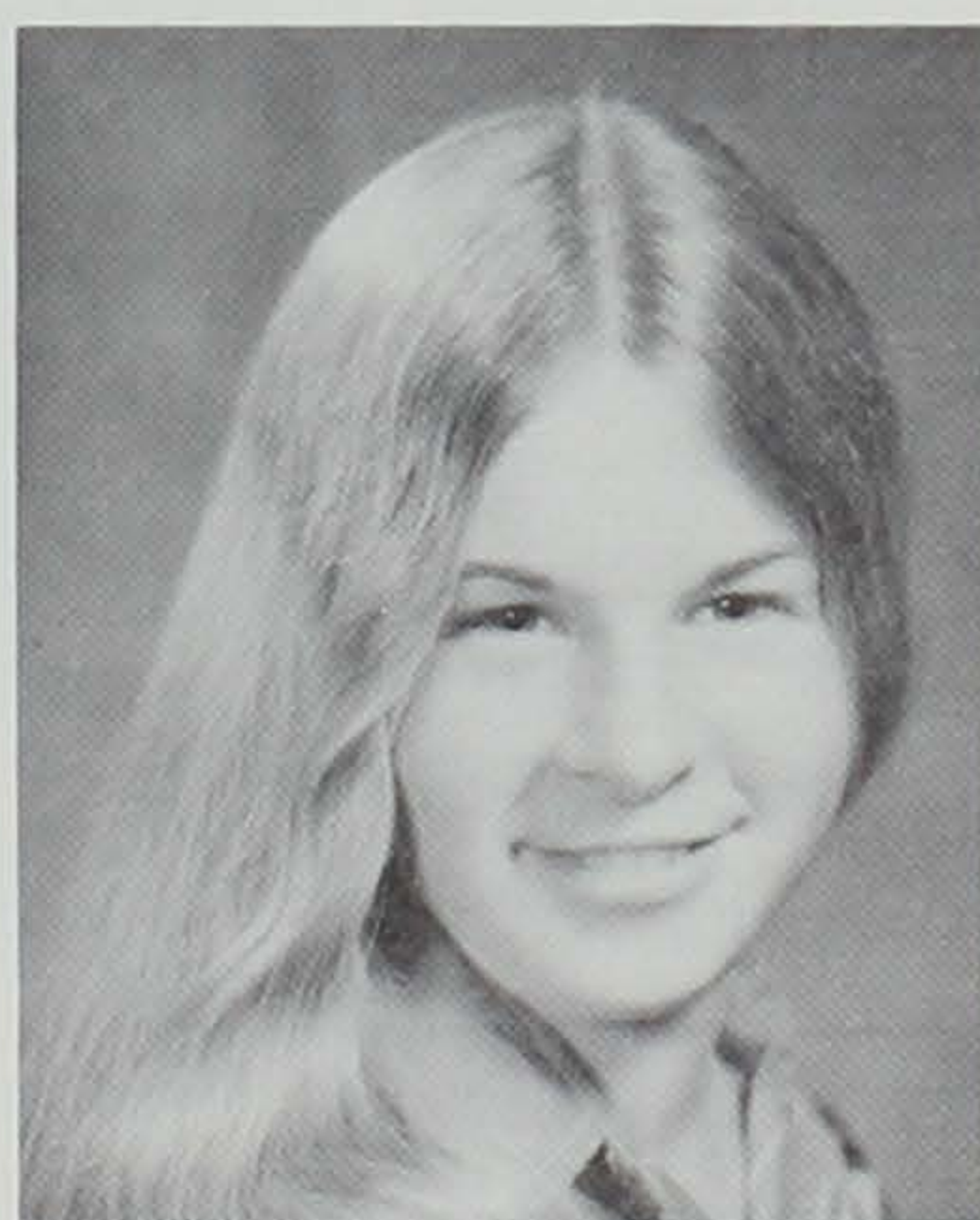
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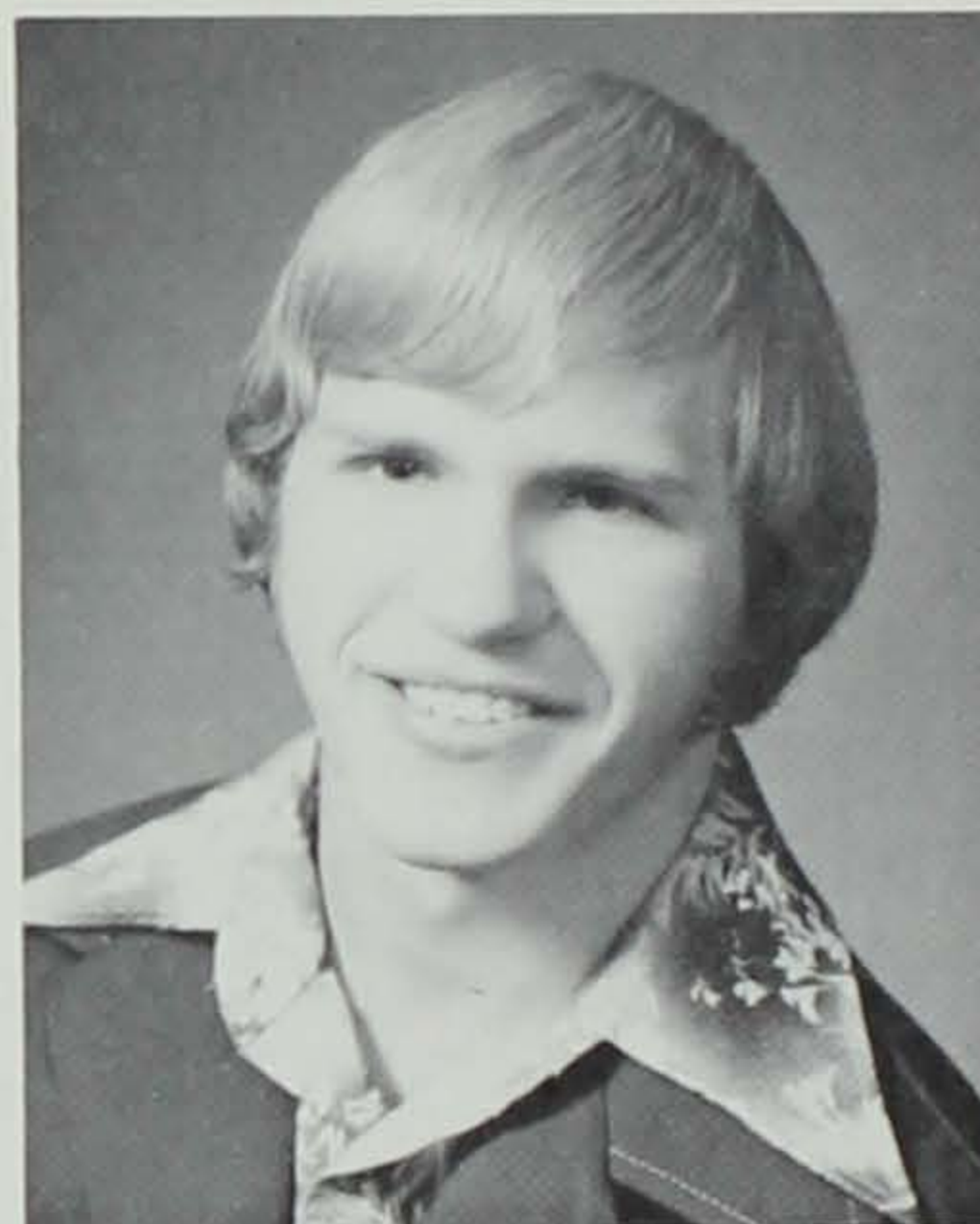


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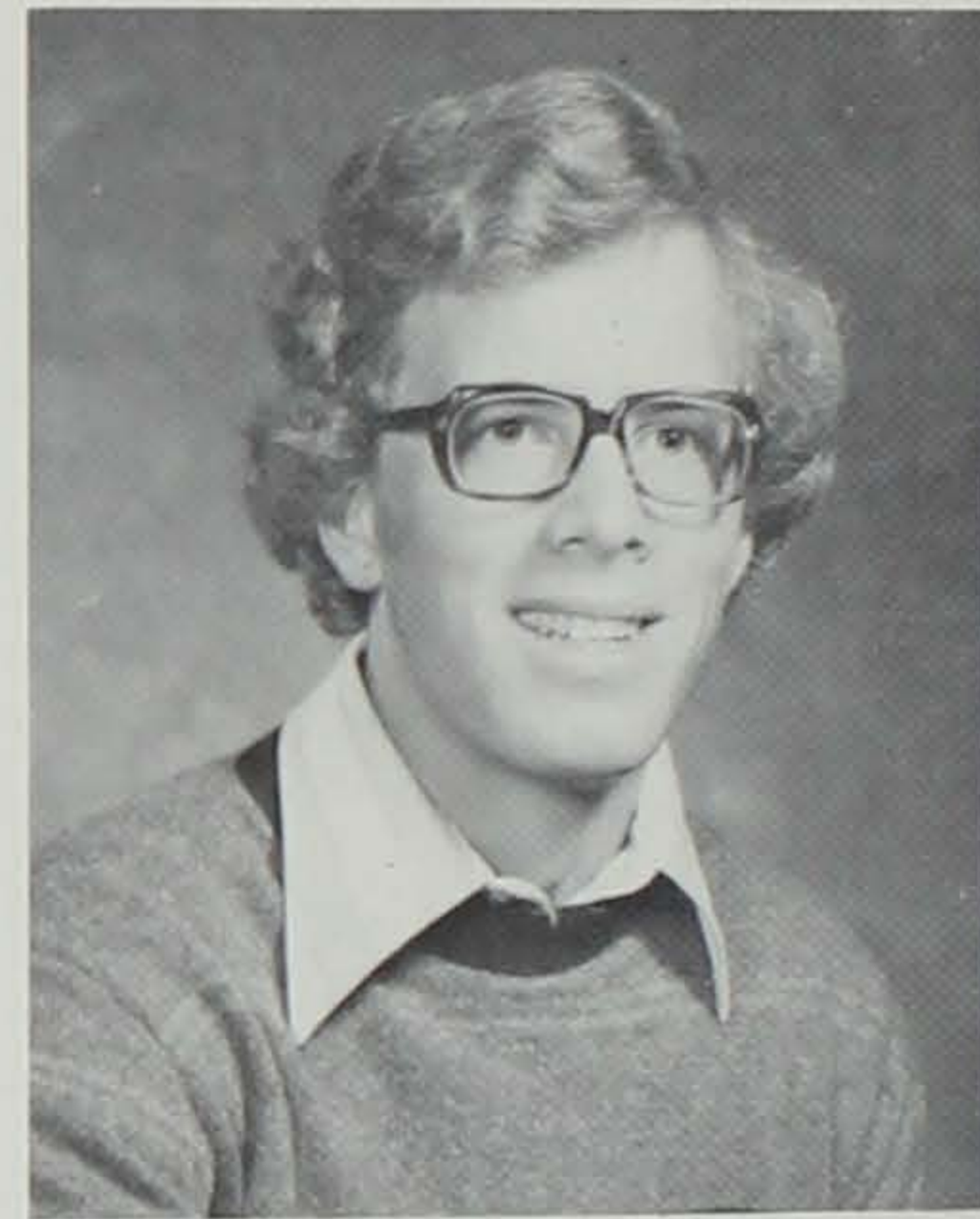
Somebody sure wanted the school for sale, even though Lundstrum Realty might not know it!



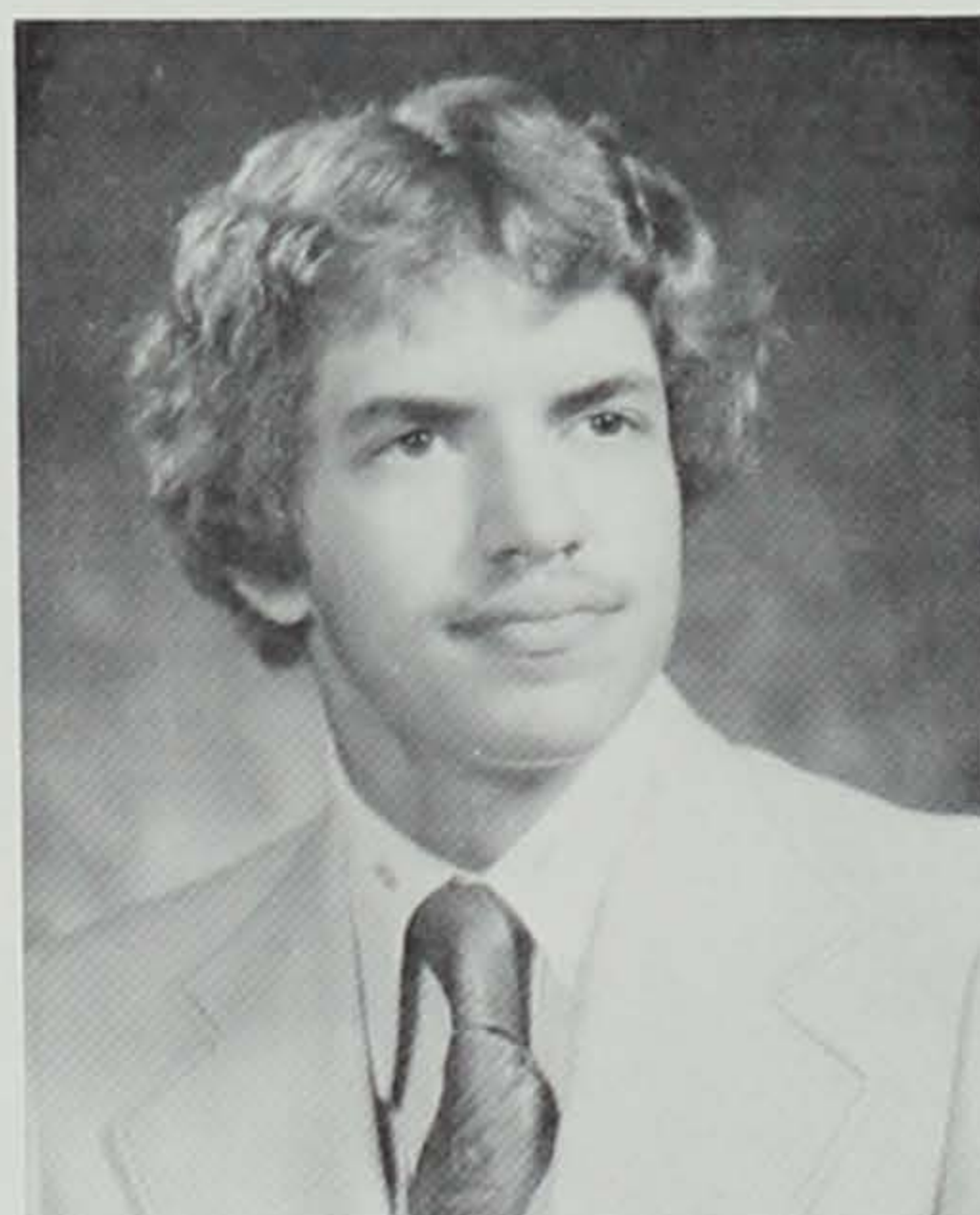
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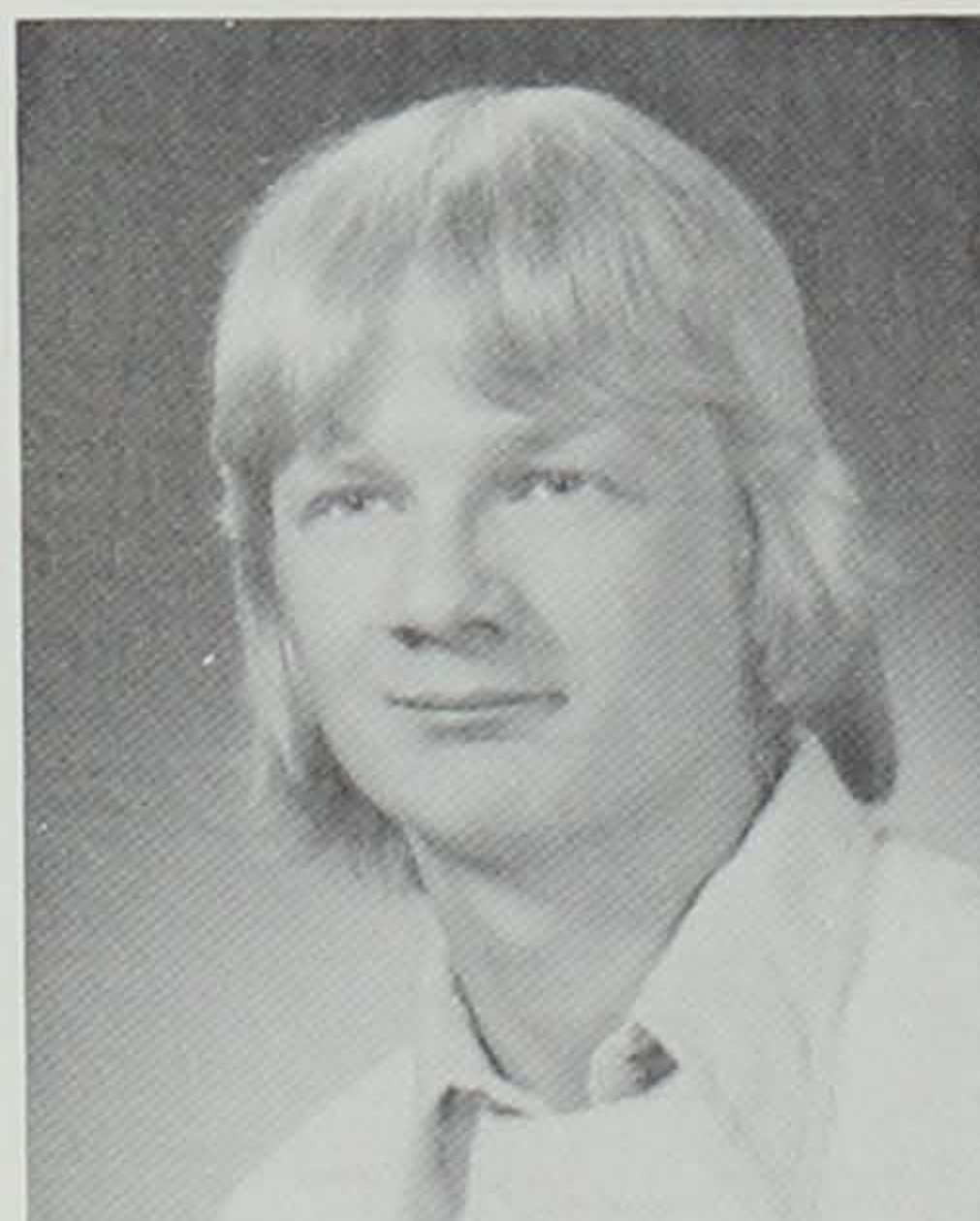
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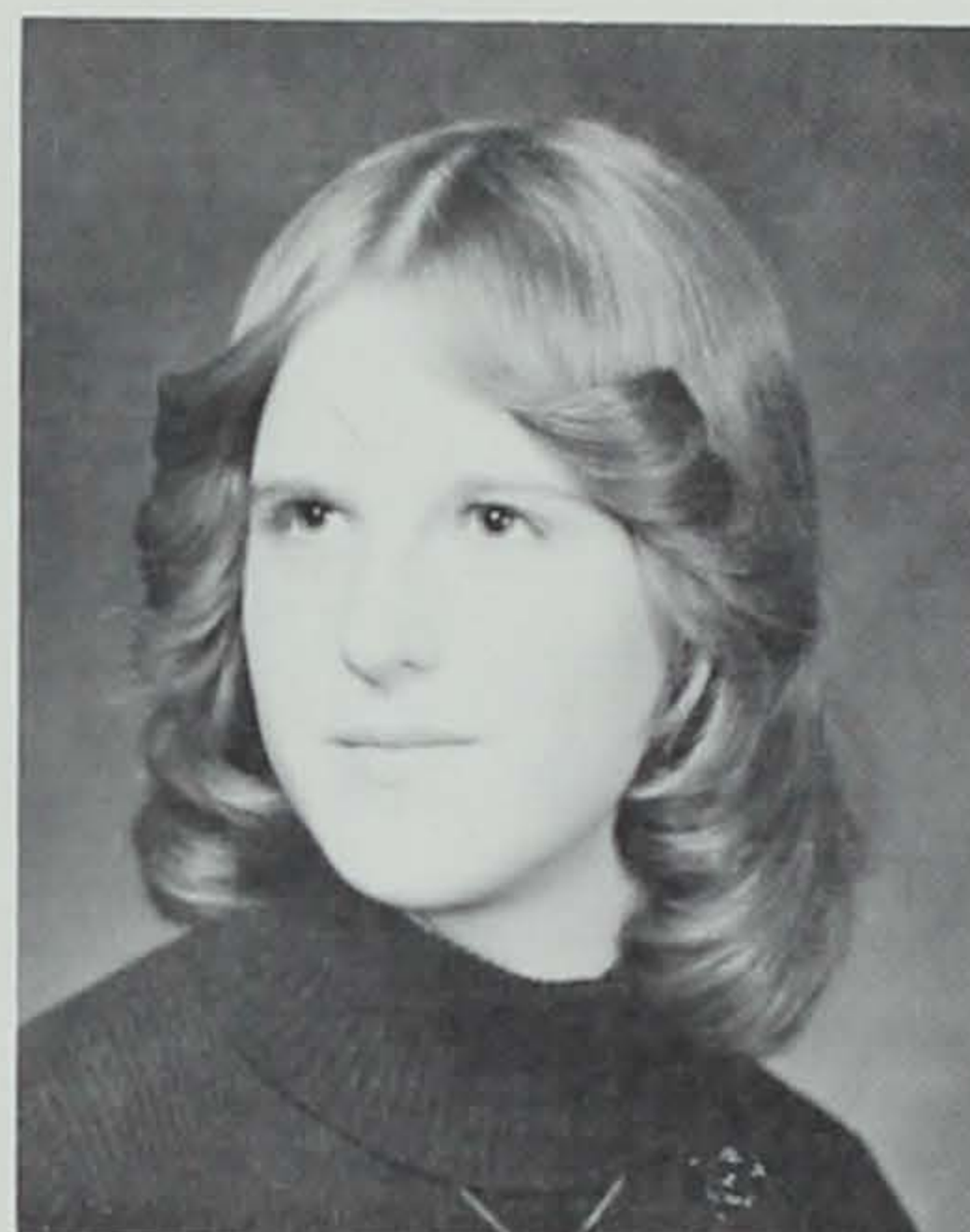
"Martini's please." L-R: Rick Humphrey, Dave Moore, Lori Cunningham, Mark Honer, and Kristin Anderson. Background is Julie Stump and her date.



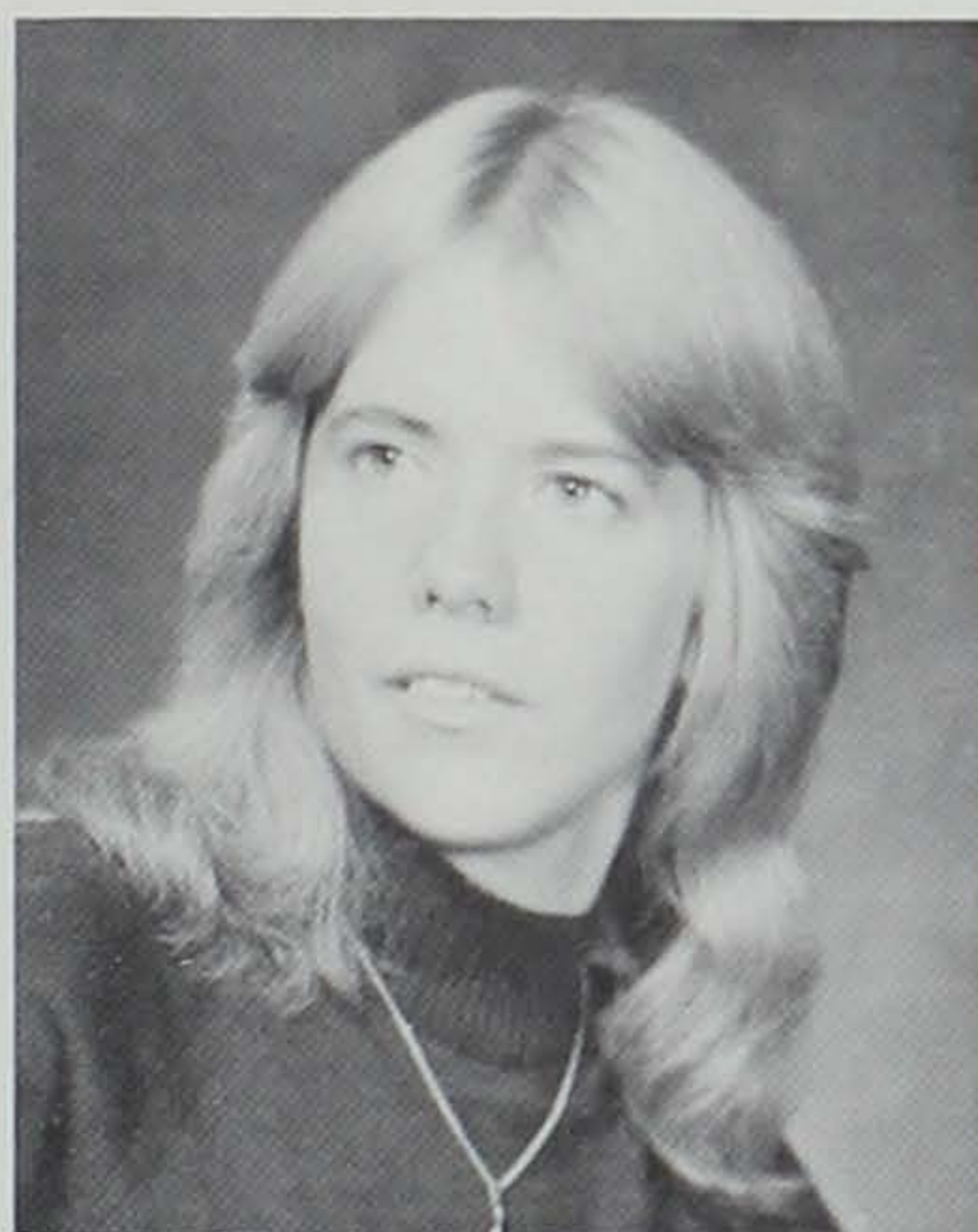
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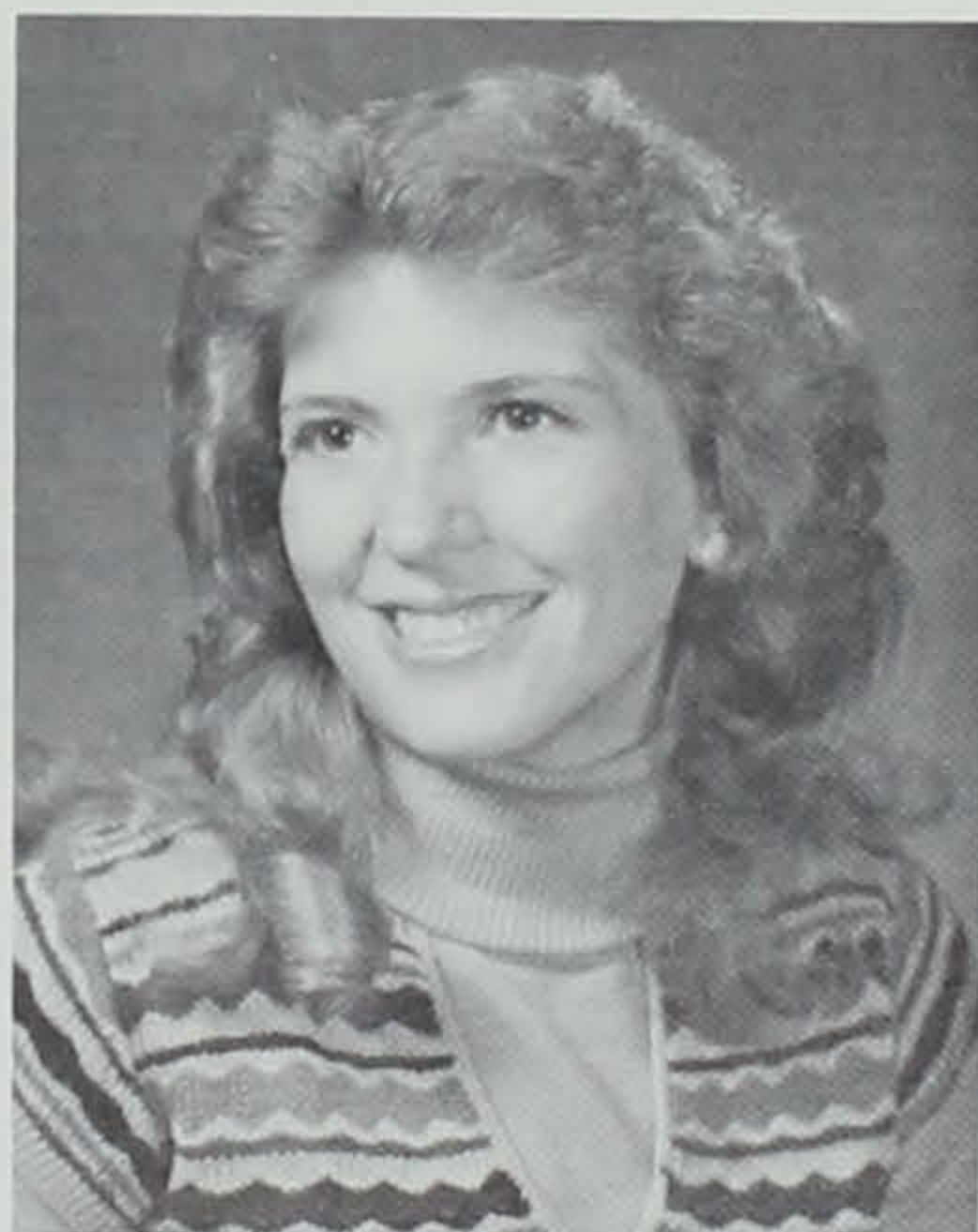
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Michelle Wallace



Kathy Wallish



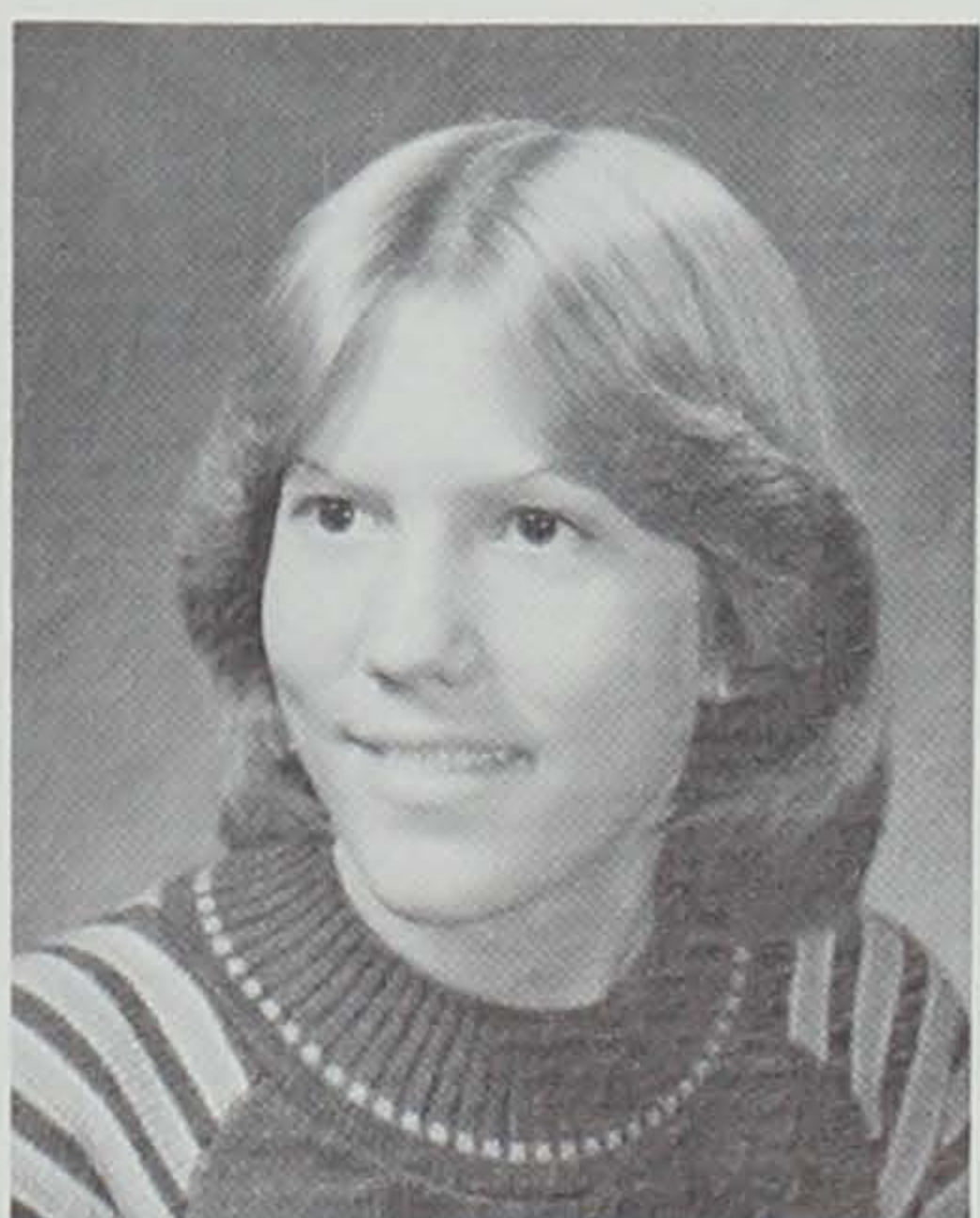
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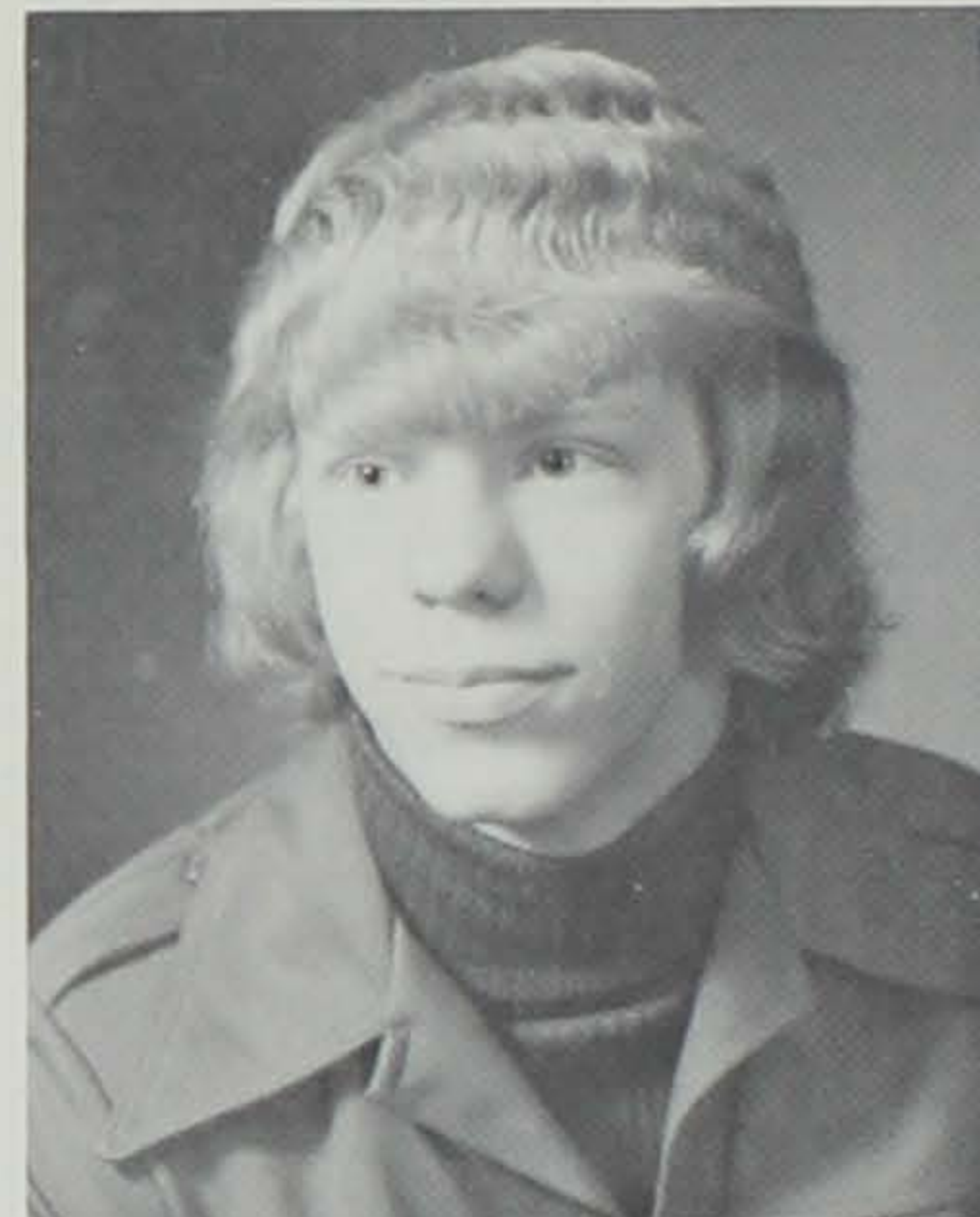
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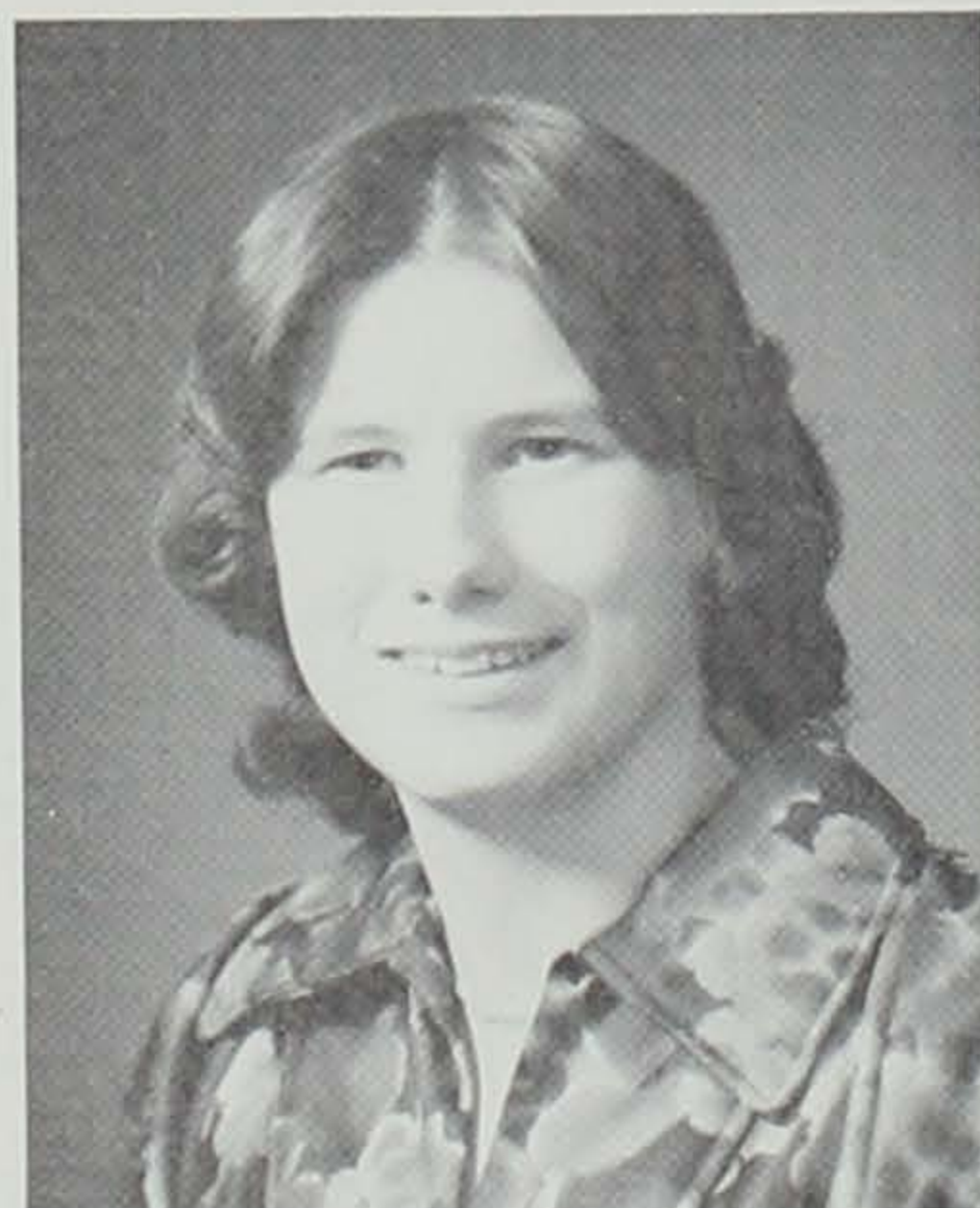
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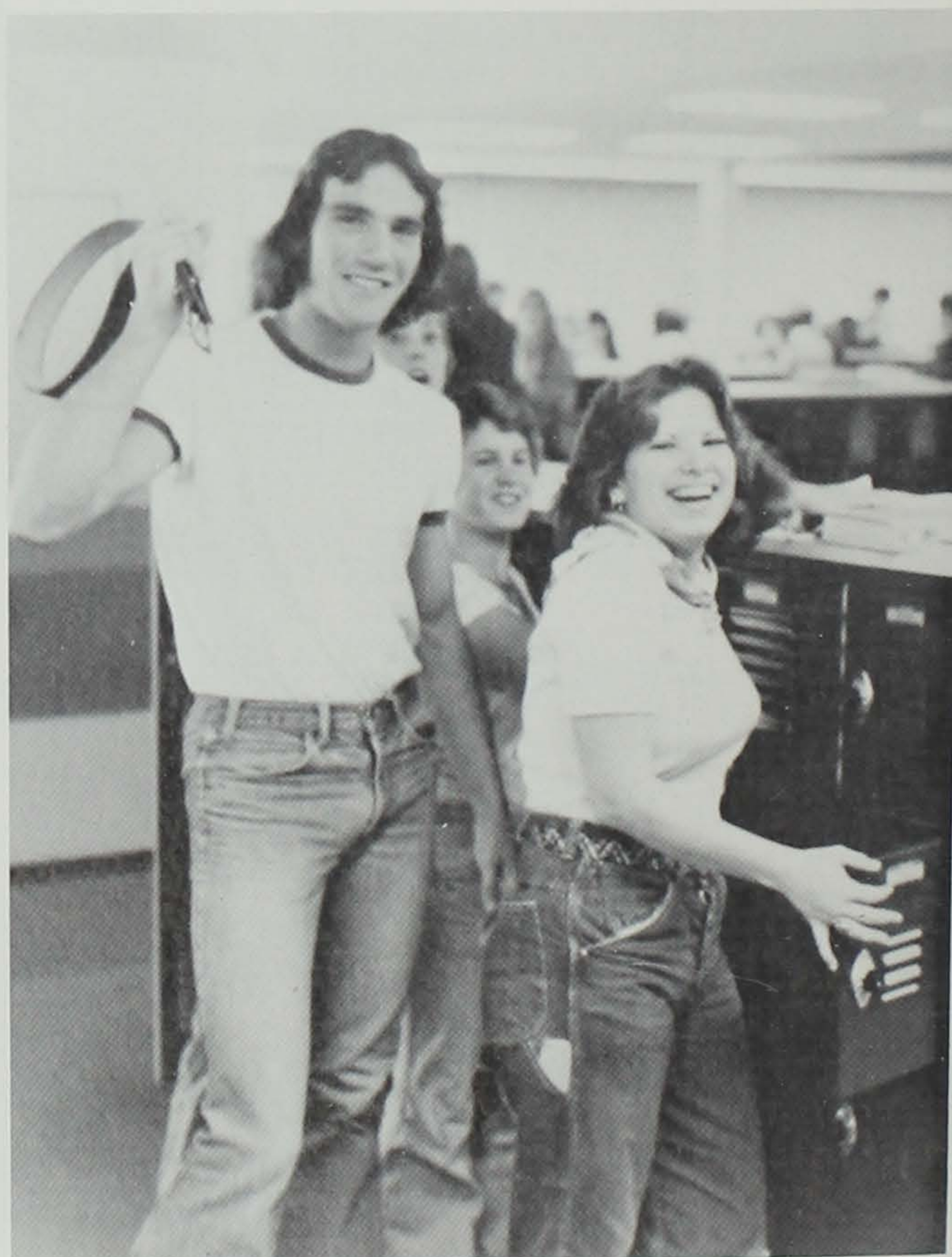
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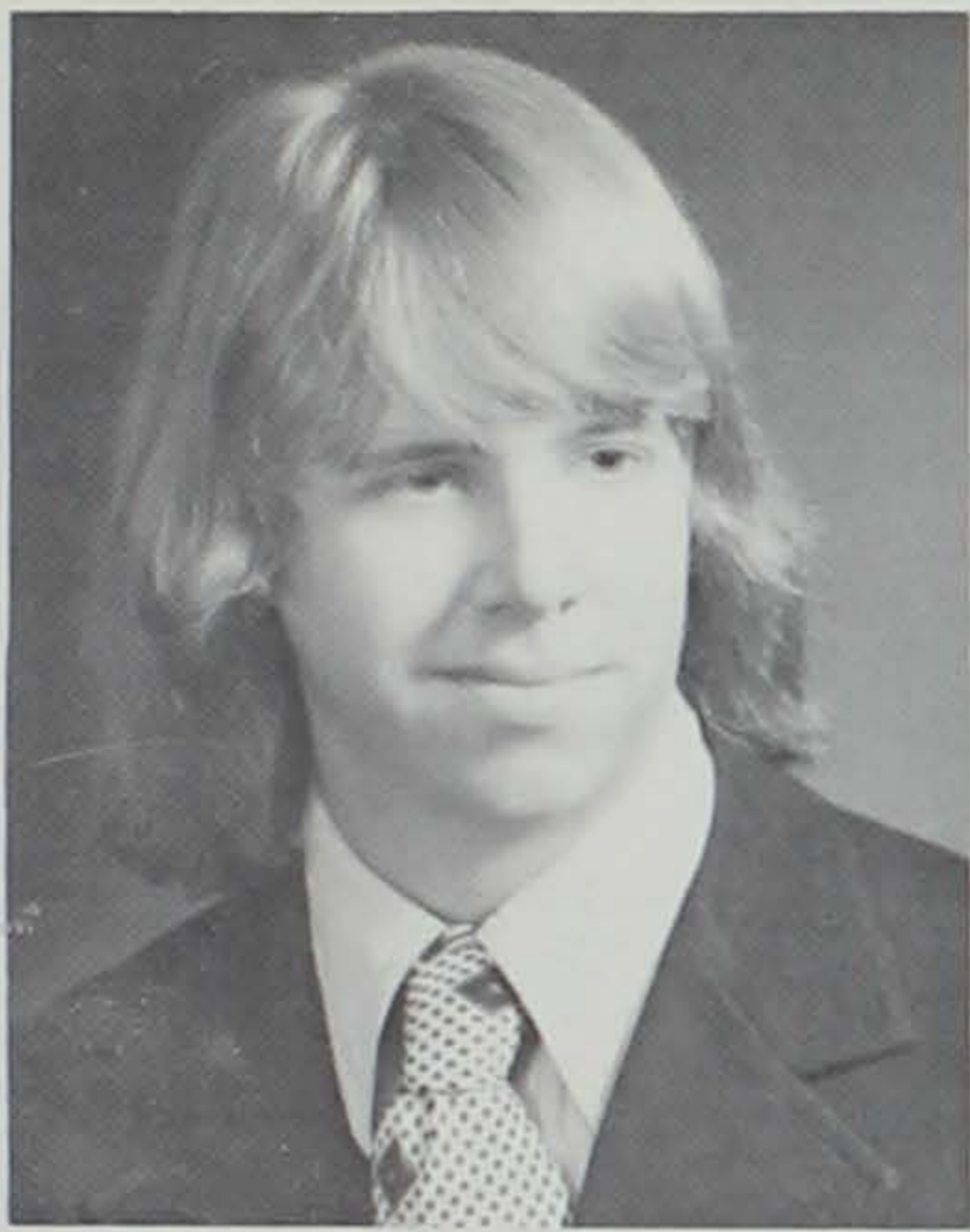


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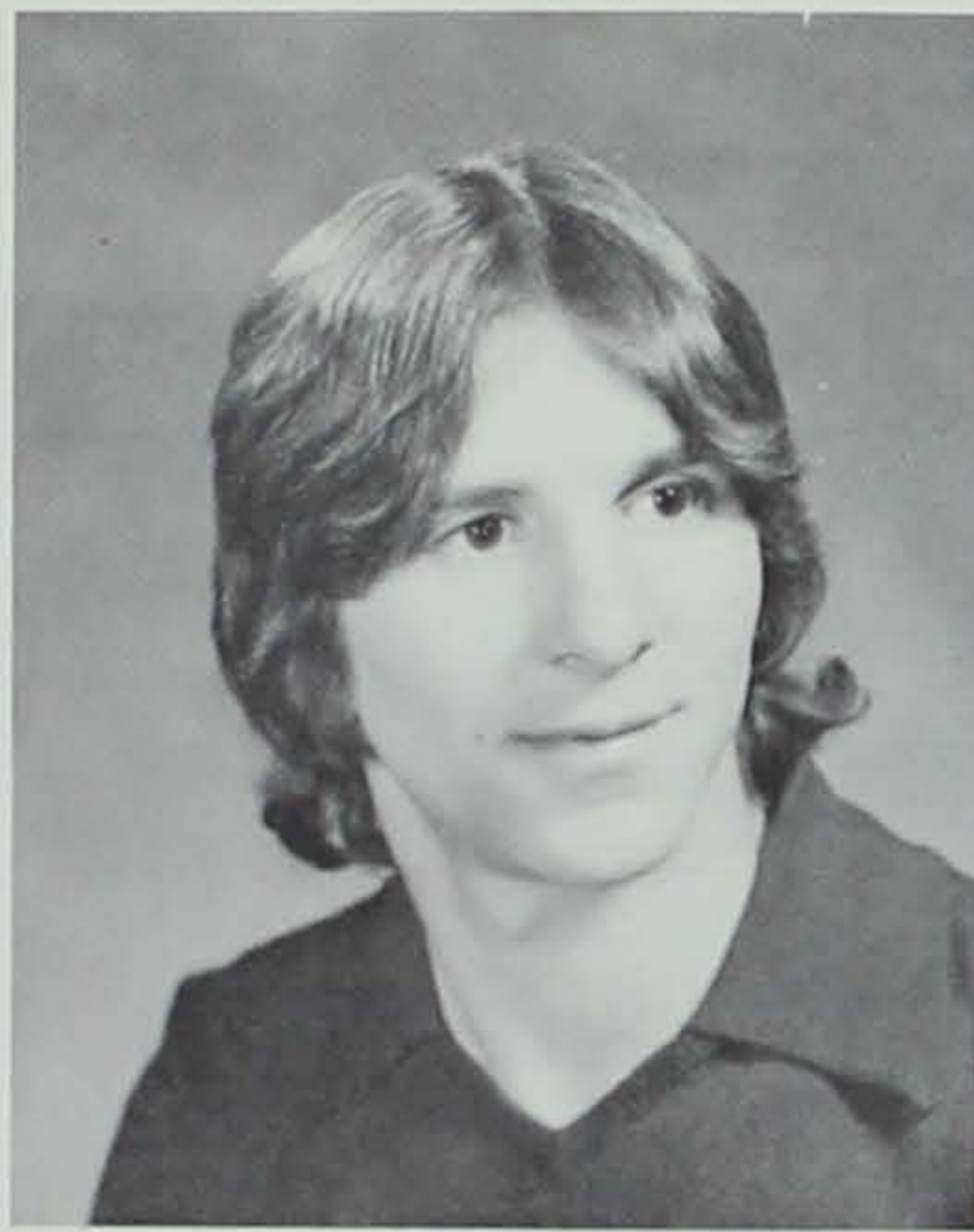


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Tim Wyatt



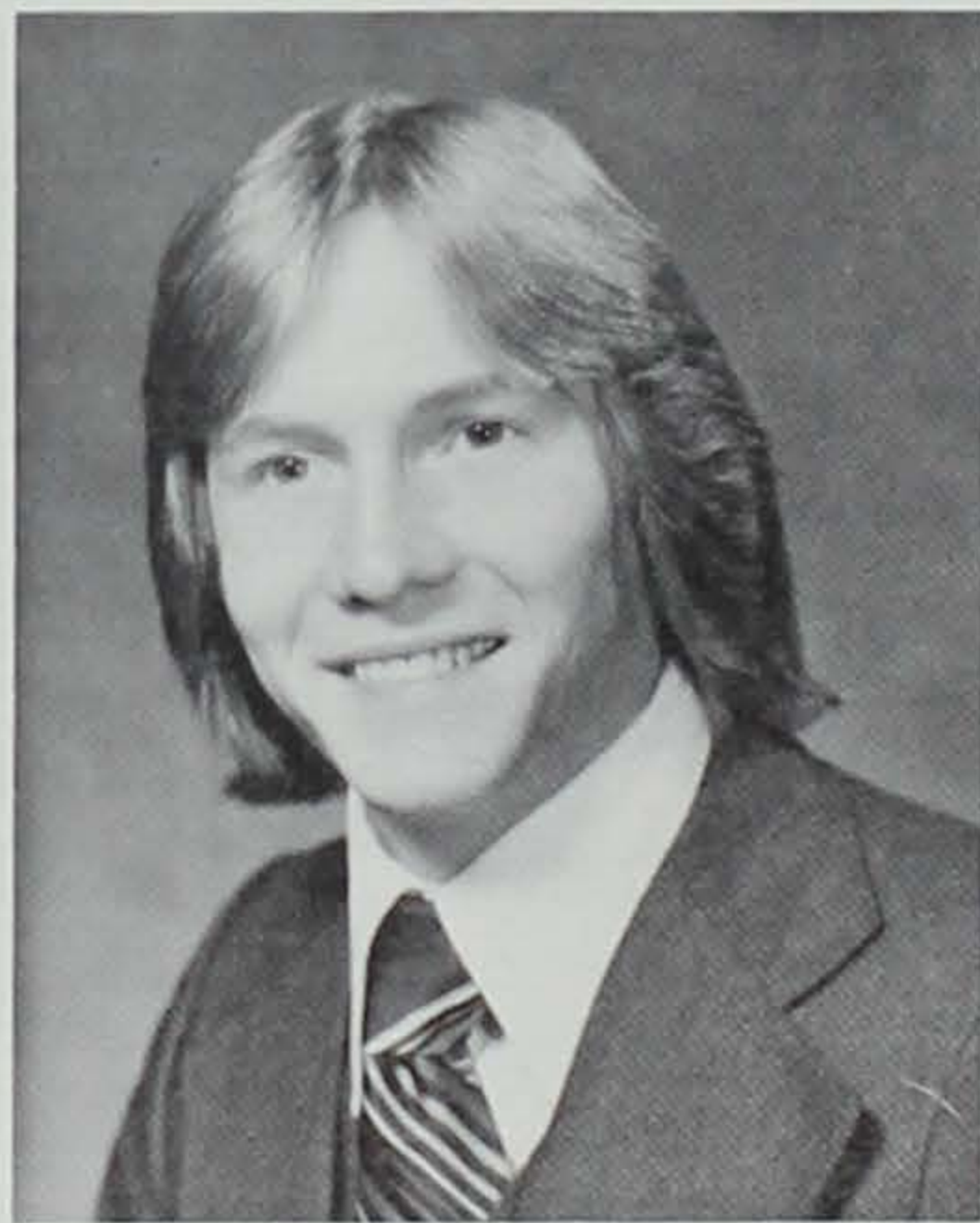
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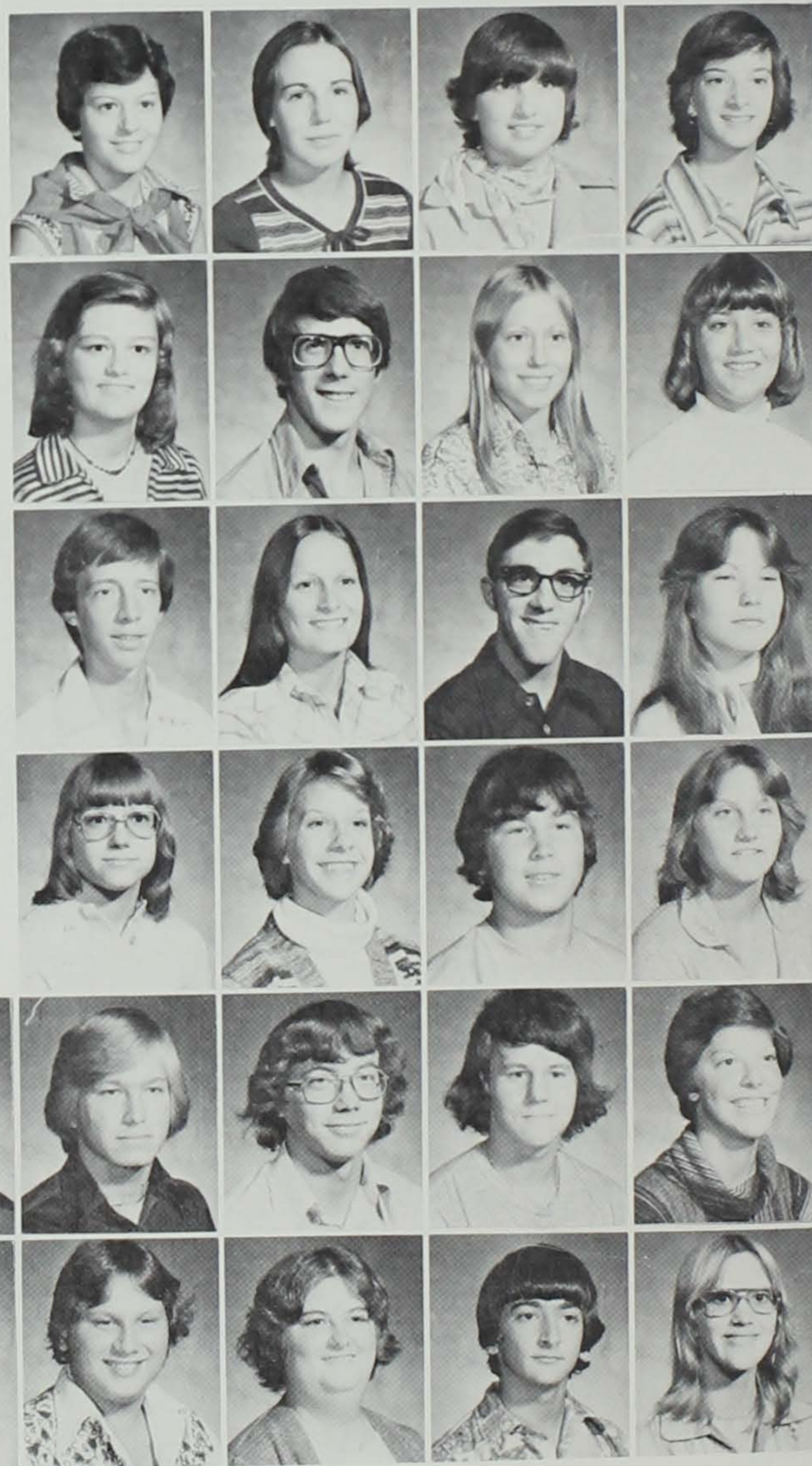
Left: Lisa Dodge wouldn't dare disobey her master, Gary Shafer, on slave day.
Right: Notice: Math wizards only.

CLASS OF 1978

JUNIORS



Junior Executive Council: Back: Vicki Dass, Sally Wicks, Sue John, Secretary; Kim Knoer, Ellen Haegle, Treasurer; Roseann Bellizzi, Vice President; Janelle Neese, Lauri Cunningham, President; Julie Allen.



Rick Ackerman
Jay Adams

Dee Ades
Brenda Alexander

Julie Allen
Lori Andersen
Todd Anderson
LuAnn Argetsinger
Curt Bach
Doug Bacot

Kathy Baer
Darin Ballard
Jerrine Ballard
Brigit Barnes
Jim Barret
Jackie Baxter

Sandy Beard
Vicki Beason
Brett Bevans
Brett Beebe
Jeff Bell
Randy Bellizzi

Roseann Bellizzi
Karen Benson
Pam Bergler
Rhonda Berry
Tina Bertogli
Tami Bianchi



Sam Bilsing
Scott Boatman
Mark Brennan
John Brighton
Kim Brobst
Terry Brouwer



Gary Maxwell gives a friendly smile and a hello to start someone's day right.

Juniors face decisions

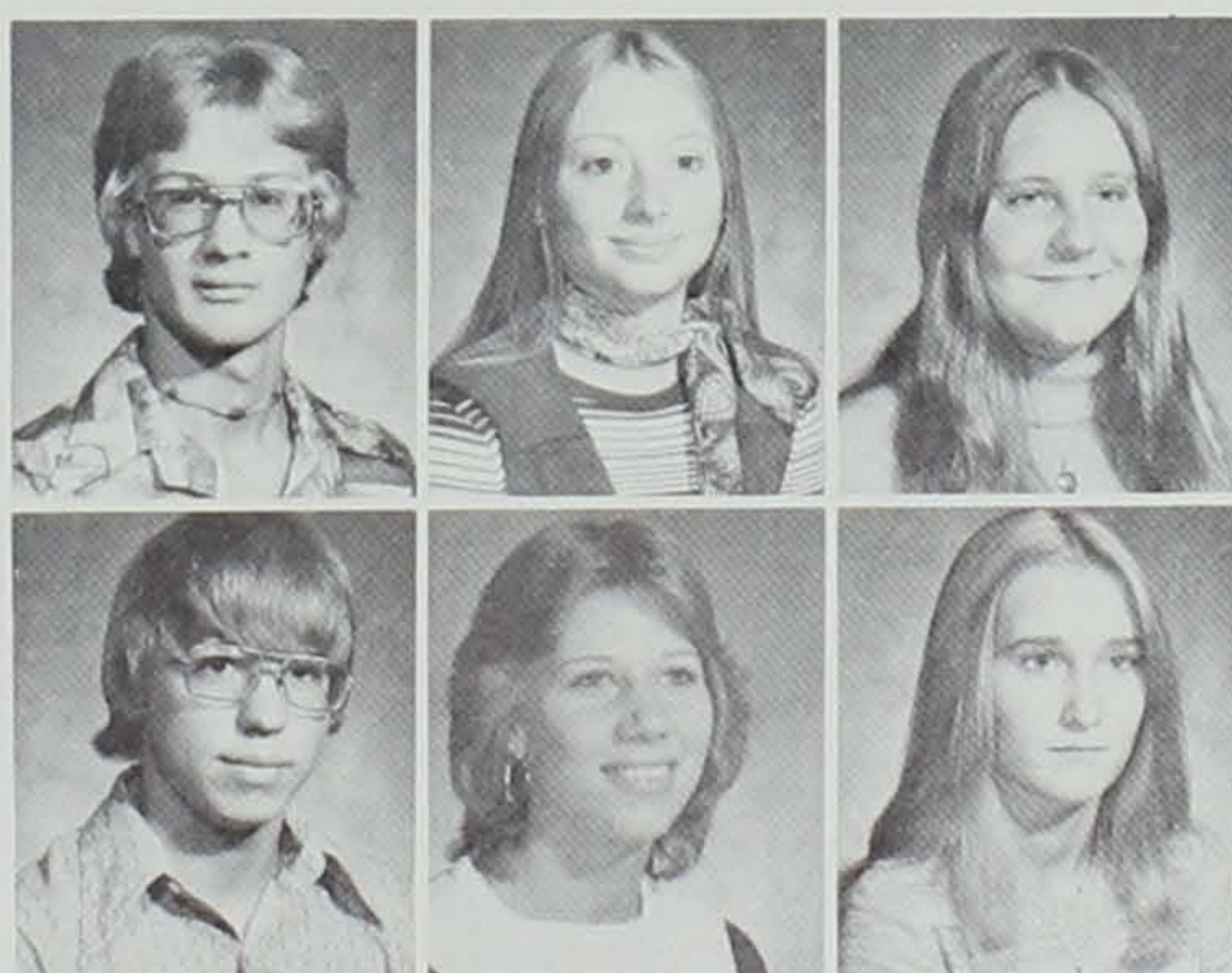
For the class of "78" this was a year of change. As sophomores, there was a feeling of inferiority, but as juniors this feeling had vanished. The class felt more a part of the high school with everyone in one building. This was different from the sophomore year when the students had to travel between Parkview and the new high school. Another major change was a new principal who brought about different rules, not all to everyone's liking; but the year went on as normal.

There were some decisions that had to be made. The first was to vote on

class rings which were ordered at the beginning of the year. The Junior-Senior Prom was another decision. The junior executive council decided on Johnny & Kay's Hyatt House on May 7. The council also chose the theme and the band.

Just as important was the scheduling of classes for the senior year. The final selection of classes was to have great importance on the future.

Overall, the year was one to remember with its changes, its decisions, and most of all its memories.



Roger Brown
Mary Brune
Mary Bryan

Chris Buff
Michelle Busselle
Vikki Buttz

Lori Cairns
Jim Campbell



Tom Campbell
Mindy Card



Beth Carlson
Brad Carlson



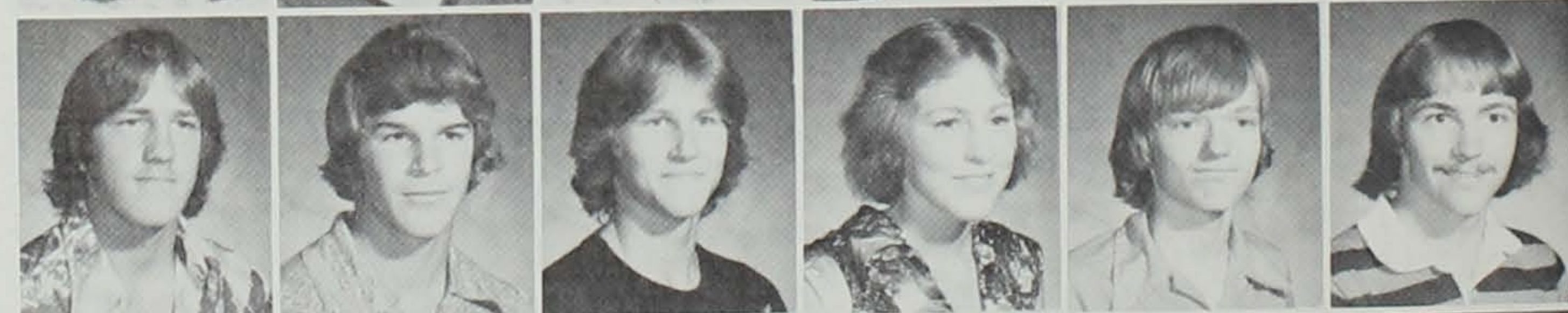
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Janet Carter
Curt Catron



Judy Cerfogli
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Craig Comstock
Kim Coon



Ron Copeland
Dave Copley
Ron Cox
Suzanne Coyne
Eric Crouch
Loren Crowe



Lauri Cunningham
Julie Cuthrell
Christi Darland
Vicki Dass
Dan Davidson
Dianne Davis





Lucy Davis
Paul Davis
Russ Davis
Scott Davis
Doug DeBolt



Wendy DeVol
Dave Dickey
DeeDee Dickinson
Lisa Dodge
Rob Doerhoff



Dean Donaghy
Dave Dooley
Pat Dunsmore
Lori Eckardt
Kim Edgerton



Jeff Edgington
Bill Edrington
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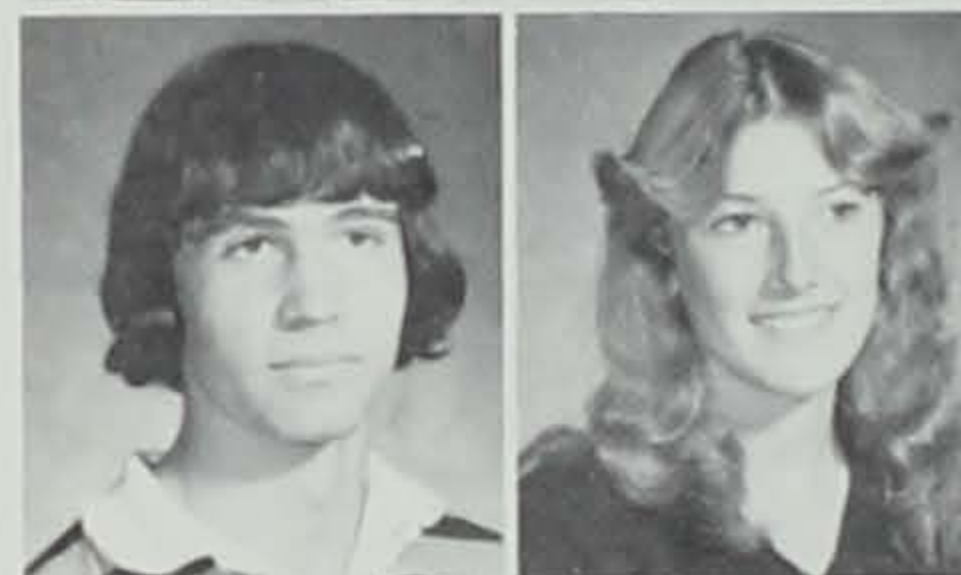


Left: Watch out Farrah, Kim Knoer and her new style will freeze Hollywood. Middle: Carol Sharp lends a helping hand to Kathy Baer during typing IV. Right: Aaron Norris sees the cameraman just in time to pose.

Nancy Froehle
Martine Furman



Mike Gannon
Carrie Garland



Debbie Gaulke
Diane Gearheart



Dan Gonnerman
Jamie Gottula



Matt Grant
Wesly Greenwood
Steve Gross
Leon Gulans
Ellen Haegele
Lou Anne Hall



Cindy Hampton
Joy Hampton
Terry Handley
Bruce Hansen
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Mary Hartman
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Clare Heaney
Jeff Heiden



Mark Hennessey
Dale Henry
Marty Higgins
Roger Hildreth





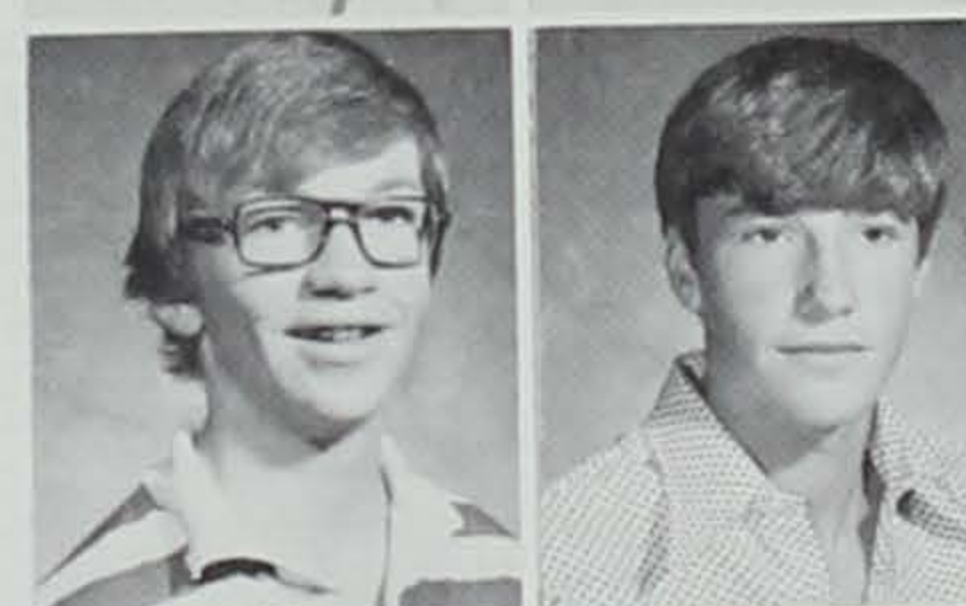
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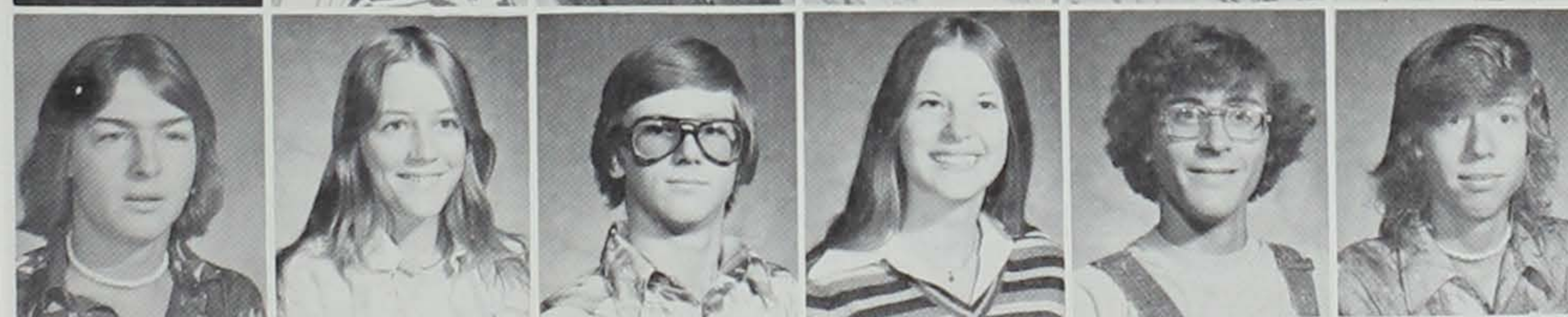
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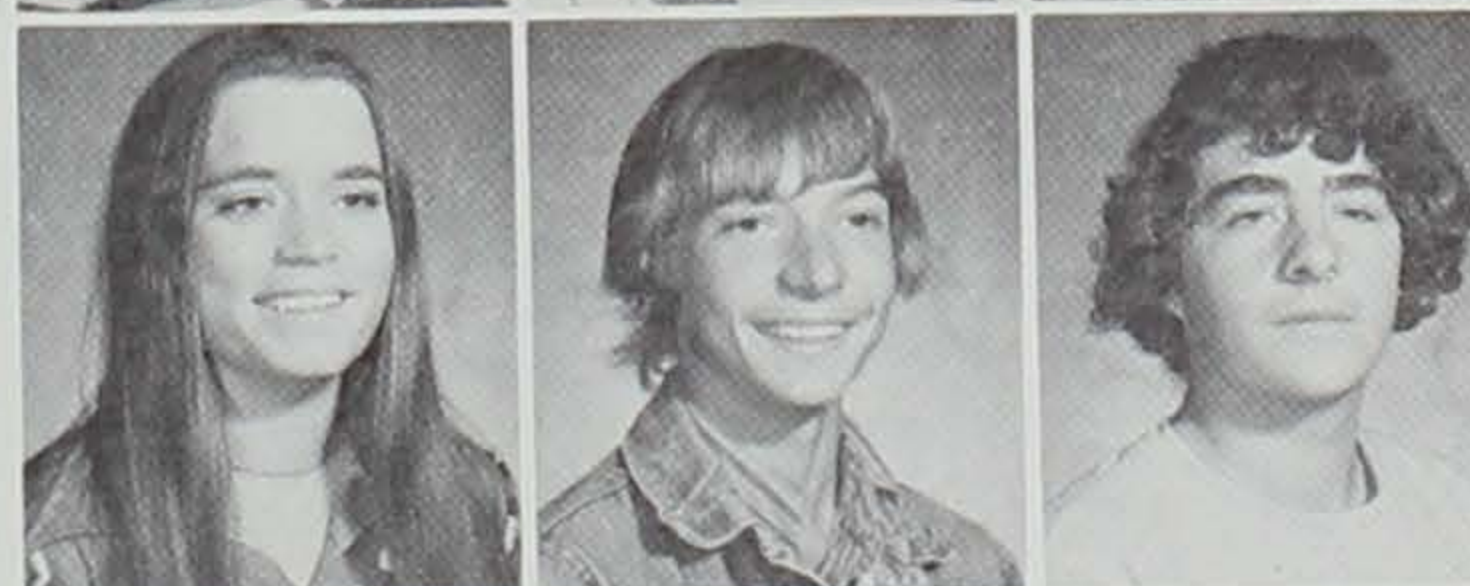
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Diane Jepsen
Sue John
Craig Johnson



Larry Johnson
Shelley Johnson
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Kim Judge
Allan Juhl
Matt Kellar



Kim Keller
Sid Kenney
Dave Kerr

Top left: Alan Juhl is learning the basics of housekeeping in Bachelor Living, a new course offered this year. Top right: Lori Pullin crunches into a big, juicy apple as she takes a break from the game. Bottom: Lisa Langley, Janell Neese, and Dee Ades watch a game while waiting to perform with the Golden Highlights at halftime.

Mark Keul
Lori Kluever
Kim Knoer
Robert Kohlsdorf



Cory Kracht
Kevin Krantz
Lori Krasuski



Jill Krohn
Rubina Kurji



Lisa Langley
Rick Law
Troy LaZella
Mark Lee
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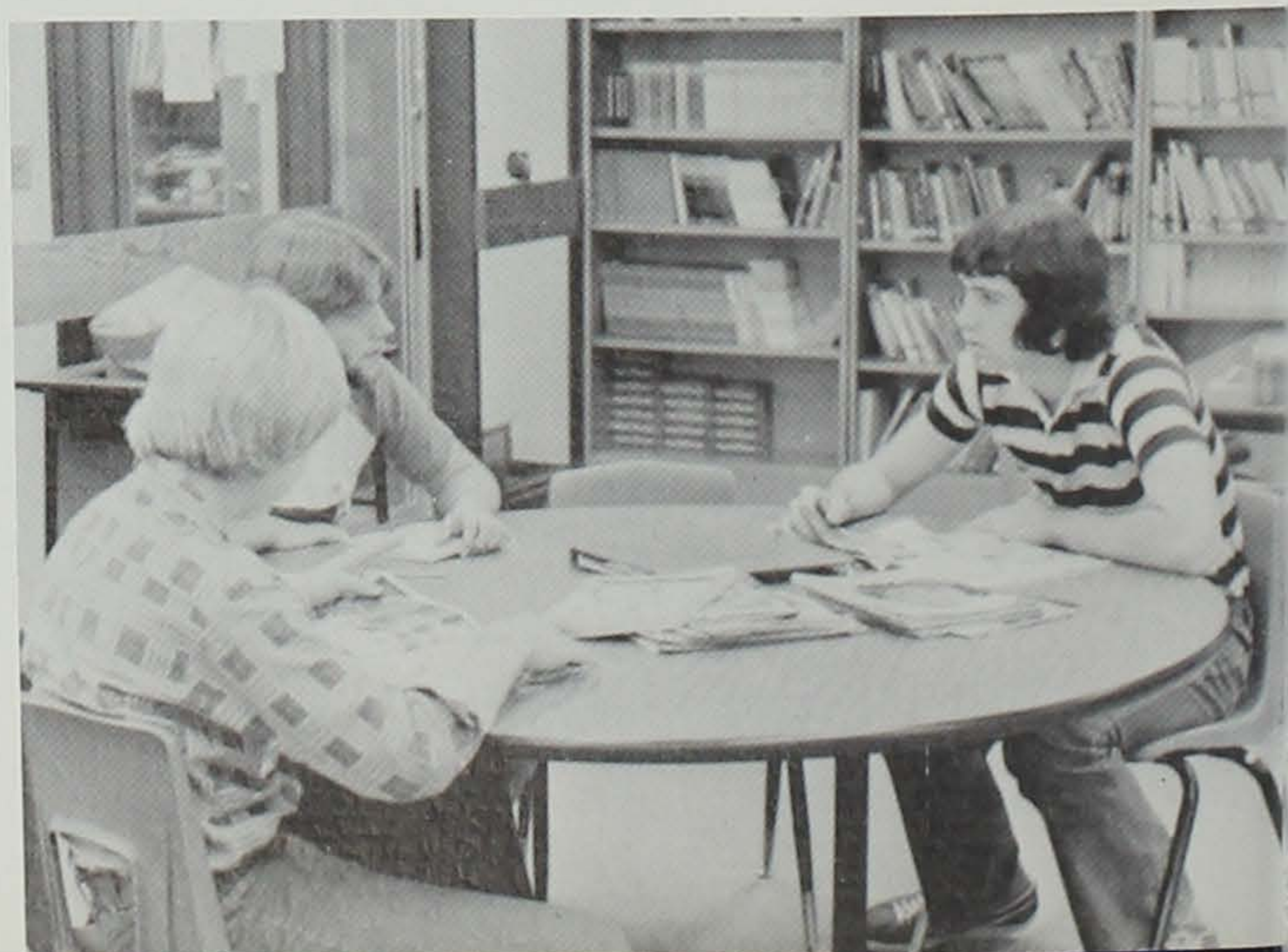
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Jim Lennie
Andy Leonard
Cindy Leonard
Brian Leverman



Dottie Lynch
Corky Lyons
Maggie Mackaman
Ted Madison
Michelle Maggert
Dan Mark



Top: Sue Paglia and Gina McDowell pose as farmers at Career Expo in Vets Auditorium. Middle: Roseann Bellizzi studies the directions before typing her assignment during typing IV. Bottom: Cory Kracht, Brett Frier and Mike Gannon look at magazines and talk in Language Arts Resource Center.





Bonnie Martin
Connie Martin



Mark Martin
Kurt Mass



Gary Maxwell
Denette McConkey



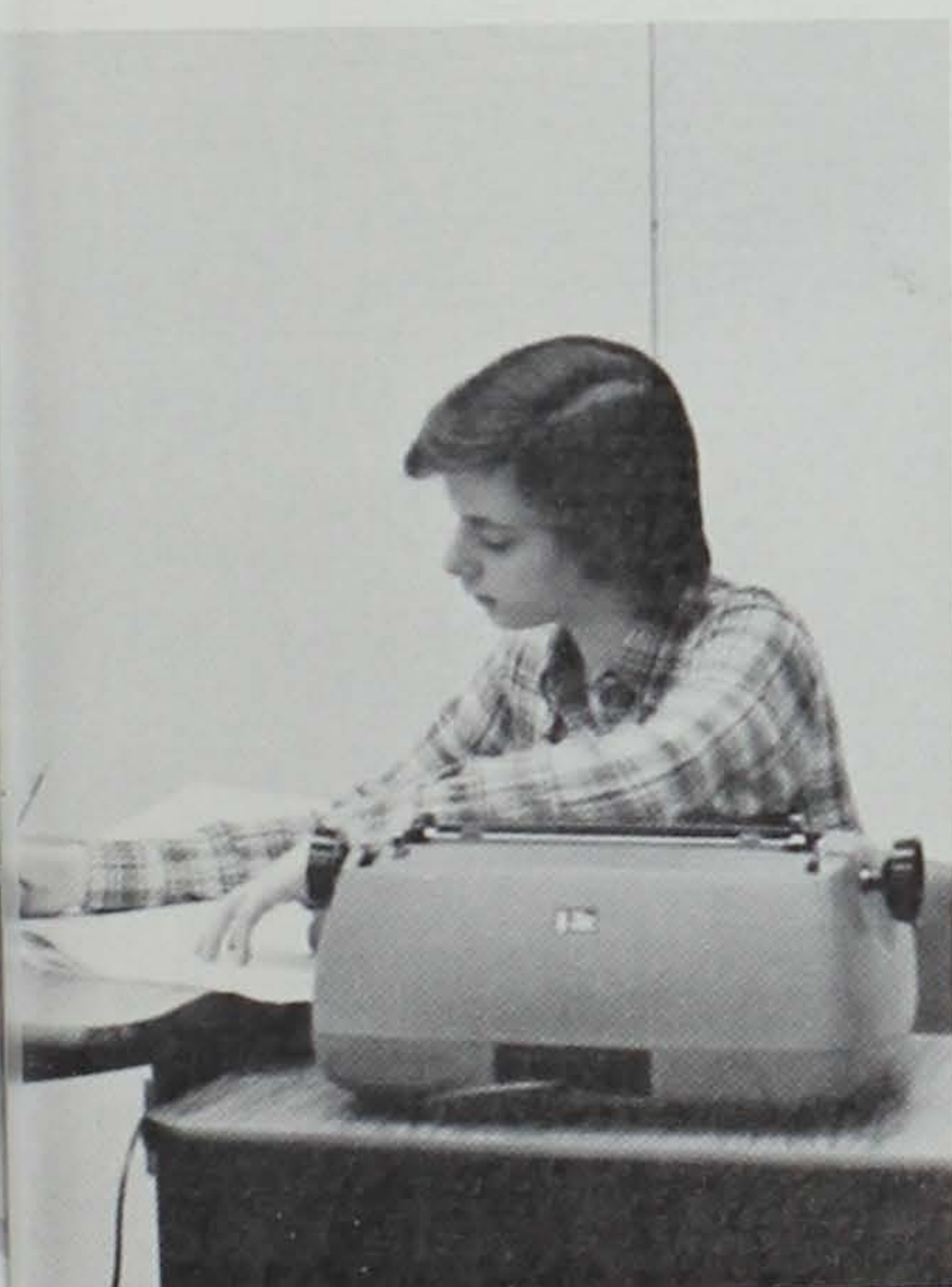
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Gina McDowell



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Pennie McKeehan
Tim McKenna



Tina McKenzie
Ken McNeal
Kim Medici



Doug Melton
Denise Metheny
Doug Meyer
Chris Michael
Bev Miller
Chuck Miller



Lori Miller
Susan Miller
Mike Mishler

Don Mitchell
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Dave Moore
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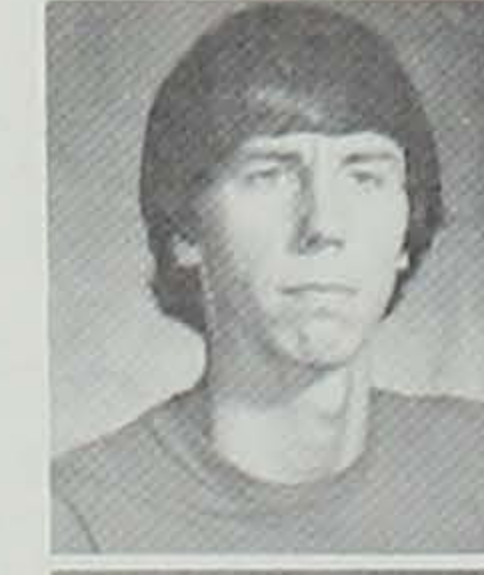
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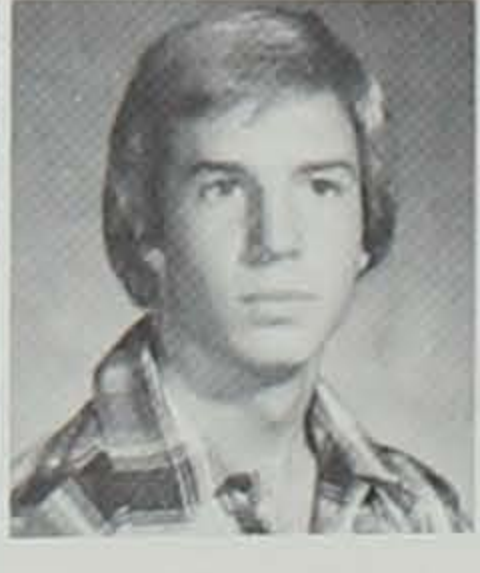
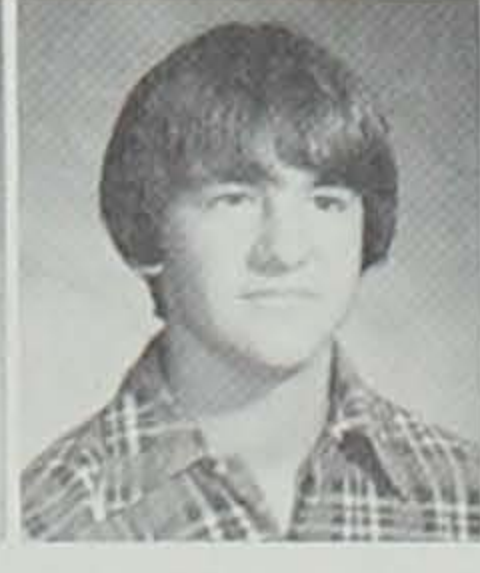
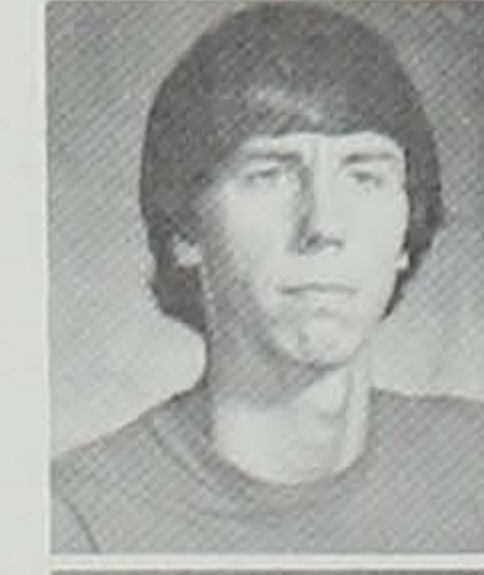
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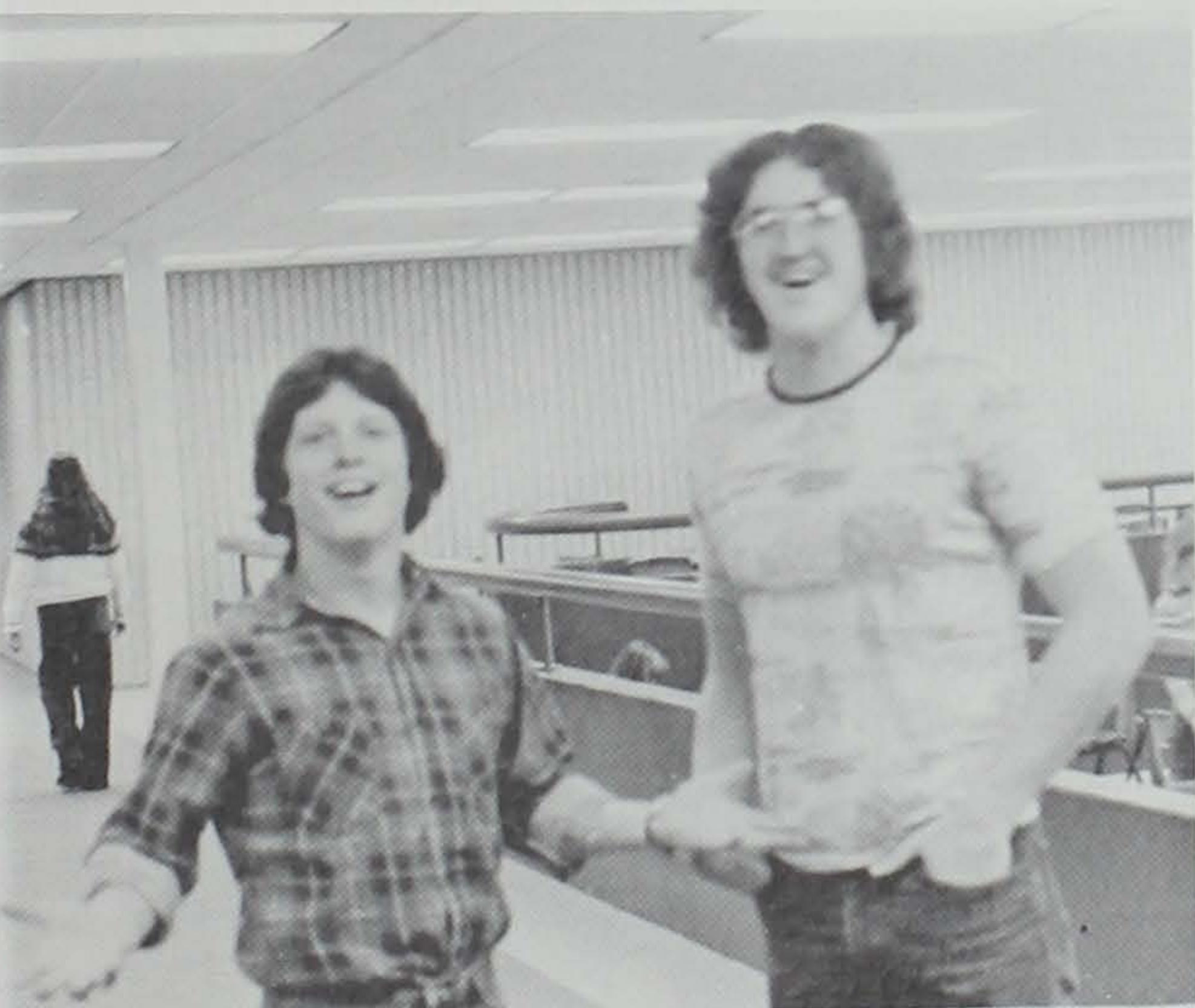
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Cathy Rogers
Vicki Rlohl
Vannessa Rolison
Doug Ross
Joyce Ross



Jim Salak
Bryan Sanders



Mystie Sandvick
Dennis Saner



Gary Sapp
Scott Saveraid



Karyn Schmadeke
Dennis Schmidt
Rhonda Schmidt



Drya Schmitt

Far left: Jim Campbell boogies to the music at the Crystal Ball. Above left: Steve Jamison and Dennis Schmidt react in a typical manner as the camera-man approaches. Bottom left: Ted Clapper and Teresa Feltes draw attention as they practice for the dance contest at the Fifties dance.

Doug Schroeder
Carol Sharp
Mike Simpson
Shelley Smajd
Diana Smalley



Jodina Smith
Laura Smith
Linda Smith
Mary Smith
Terry Smith
Scott Smythe



Barb Sperling
Julie Spieker
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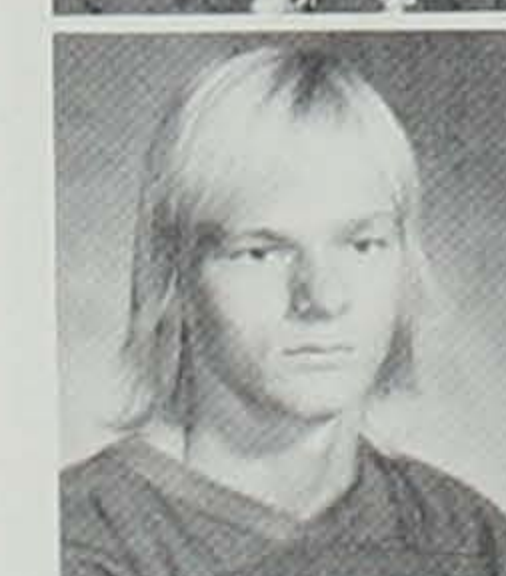
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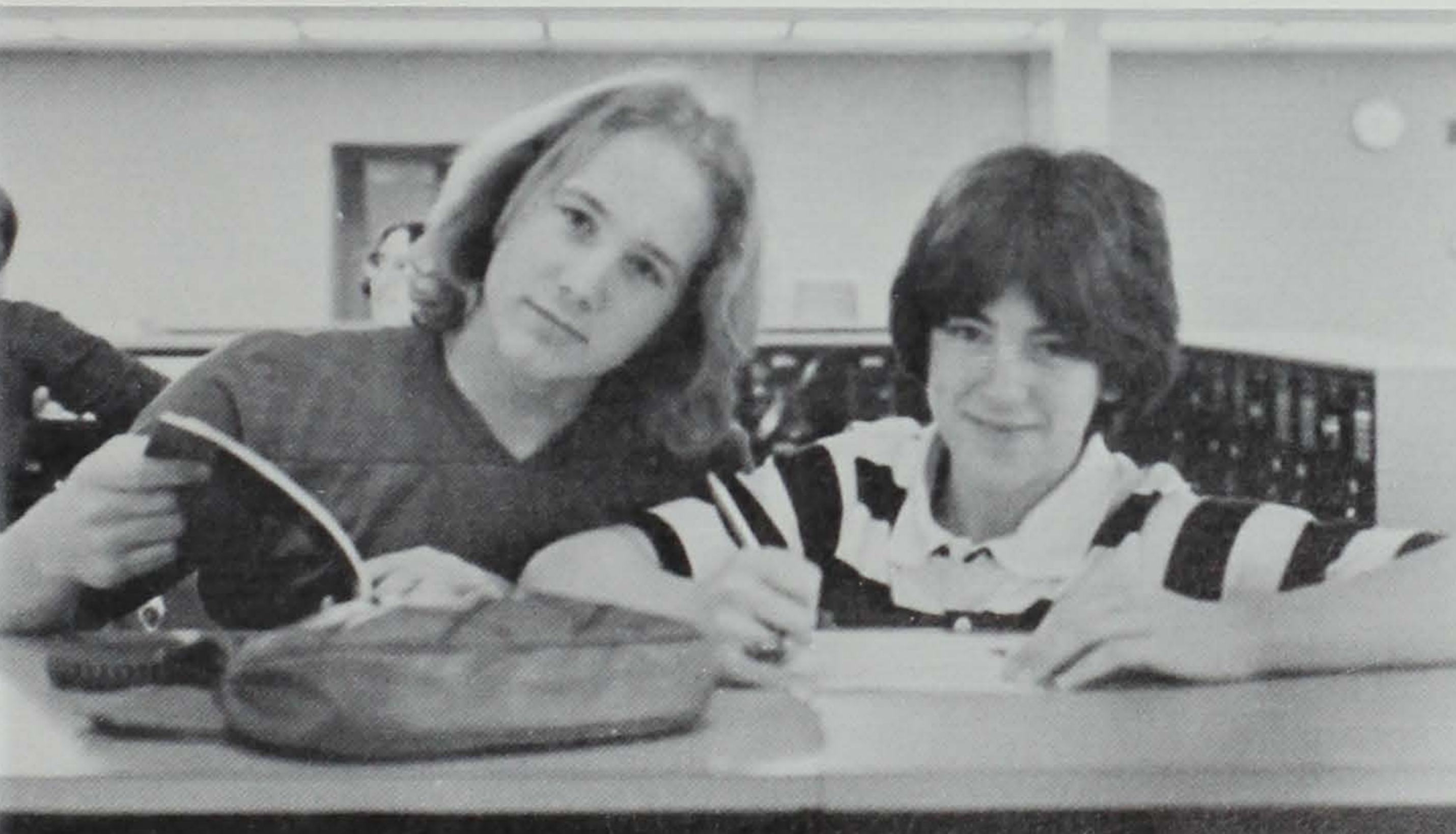




Curt Wells
Barb Westre
Bev Wheeler
Kelli White
Larry White



Linda White
Mark White
Warren White
Sally Wicks
Sherri Wilcox



Left: Randy Zimmer, so innocent yet so daring. Right: Jeff Price and Paul Davis are at it again. What did you do this time guys?!



Tim Wilhelm
Brad Williams
Janelle Williams
Lynn Wilson
Carmen Witte



Jim Wood
Linda Wood
Kim Woxell
Russ Yarrow
Mary Yori



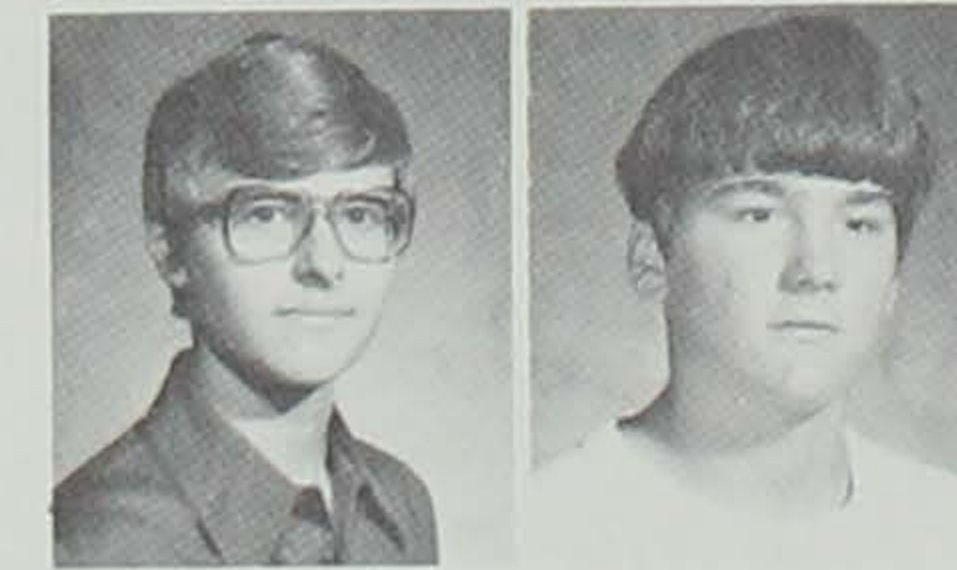
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Larry Zrostlik
Cinde Zubradt

CLASS OF 1979

SOPHOMORES



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Peggy Abeltins
Janet Ackert
Felicia Adams
Billy Albaugh
Brett Allen
Eric Anderson

Karen Anderson
Sandy Armstrong
Desiree Arnold
Jackie Aswegan
David Atkins
Tom Atkins

Lora Bachman
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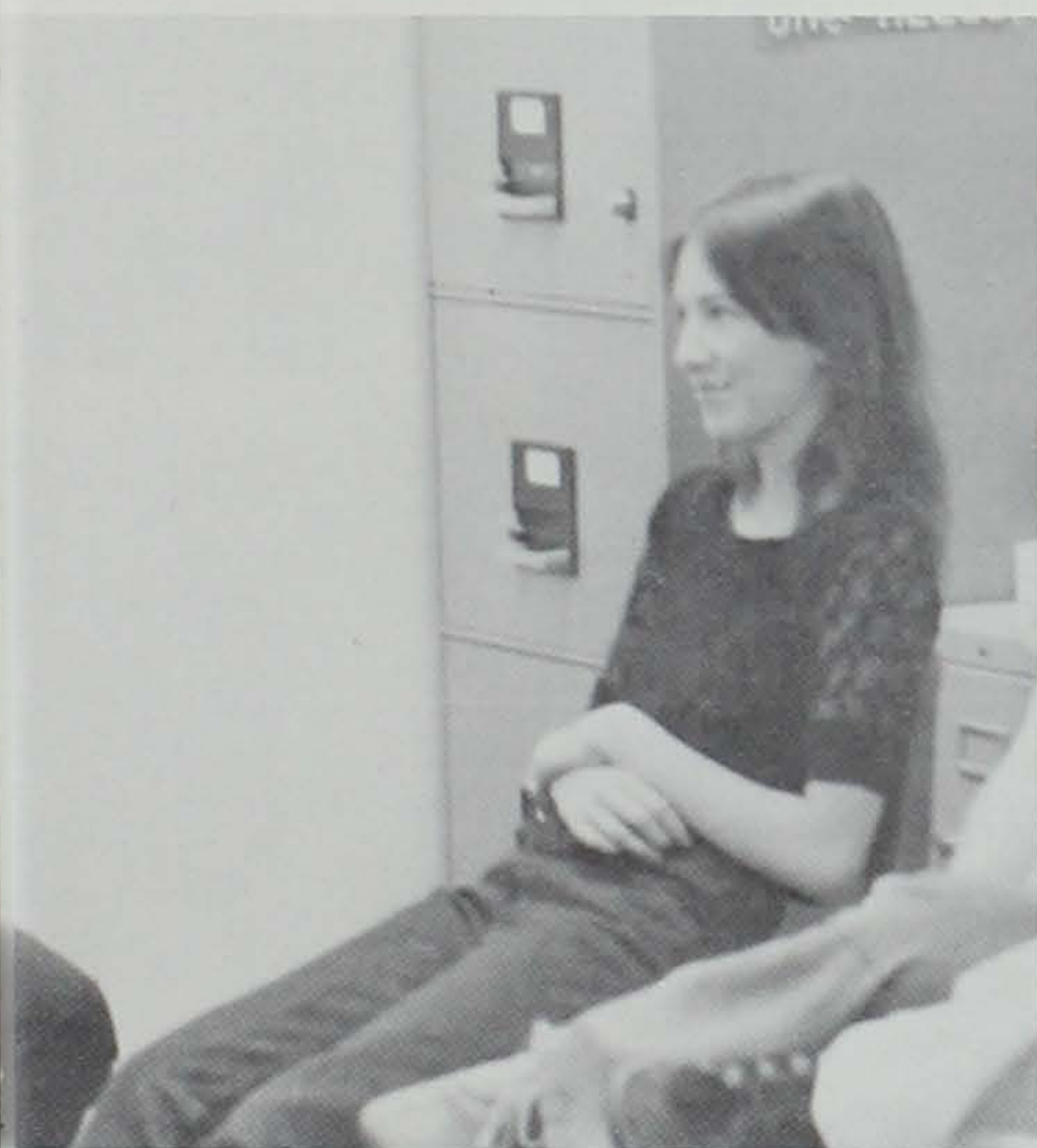
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Brenda Bowman
Cheryl Bowman



Joan Bradshaw
Barott Brady
Wanda Brand



Todd Brazelton
Doug Brewbaker
Doug Brookes



Middle: Mr. Dave Kissinger and Cheryl Bowman have a light-hearted discussion in his office. This was Mr. Kissinger's 2nd year as a guidance counselor.

New changes challenge sophs

The year of 1977 was a new and different year for the sophomores. From their past school experiences the sophomores thought they had learned what to expect. However, high school presented new ideas, new challenges and new experiences.

Having a wider selection for choosing classes, learning to adjust to the new rules that the high school had to offer and feeling older because the teachers treated them as adults, gave the 1976-77 sophomore class a feeling of belonging.

In the fall, the feeling of belonging was put to the test. The juniors and seniors initiated the class with "sophomore day". "As for the sophomores, it wasn't such a good day," laughed Sharon Paglia, sophomore. Sophomores were punished for not saying the phrase, "I'm a sophomore, I'm a fool.

Juniors, seniors you are cool!" One of the punishments was to roll an apple across the gym floor blindfolded during a pep assembly.

As the first semester came to an end, semester tests were taken. Preparation for semester tests became another new challenge for the sophomore class. "The tests weren't as difficult as the students thought they would be," said sophomore Debbie McClure. During the semester tests, all students had open campus which was also a new experience for the sophomores.

To raise money for the prom, the sophomores sold magazine subscriptions. "The magazine sales didn't go as well as expected," stated Mr. Greg Cladwell, one of the class advisors. Class members sold approximately \$600 worth of magazines.

Sandra Brouliette
 Jeff Brown
 Kurt Brugioni
 Tom Buckroyd
 Rick Burgett
 Rocky Burgett



Chris Burke
 Mike Busselle
 Lisa Cairns
 Chris Callen
 Beth Campbell



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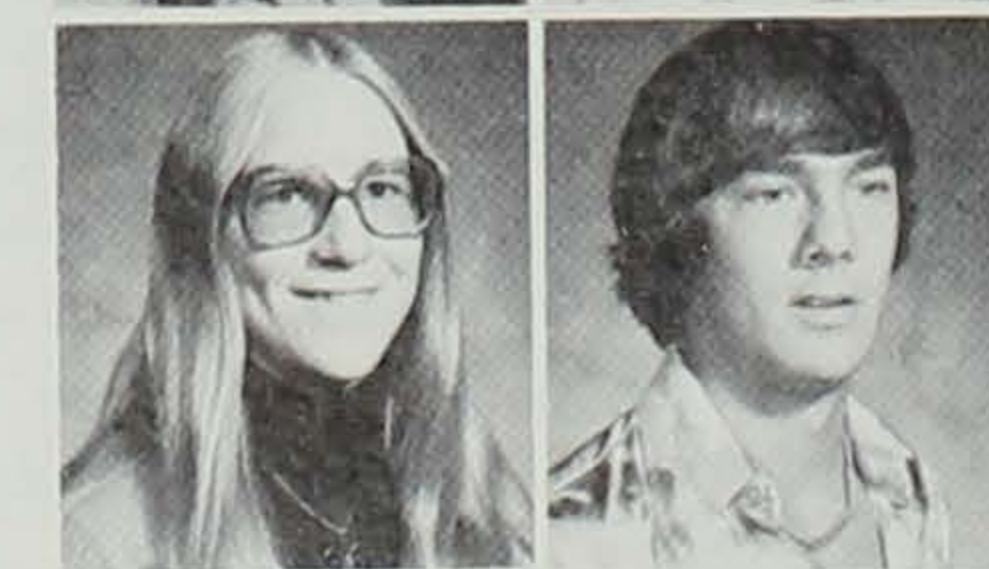
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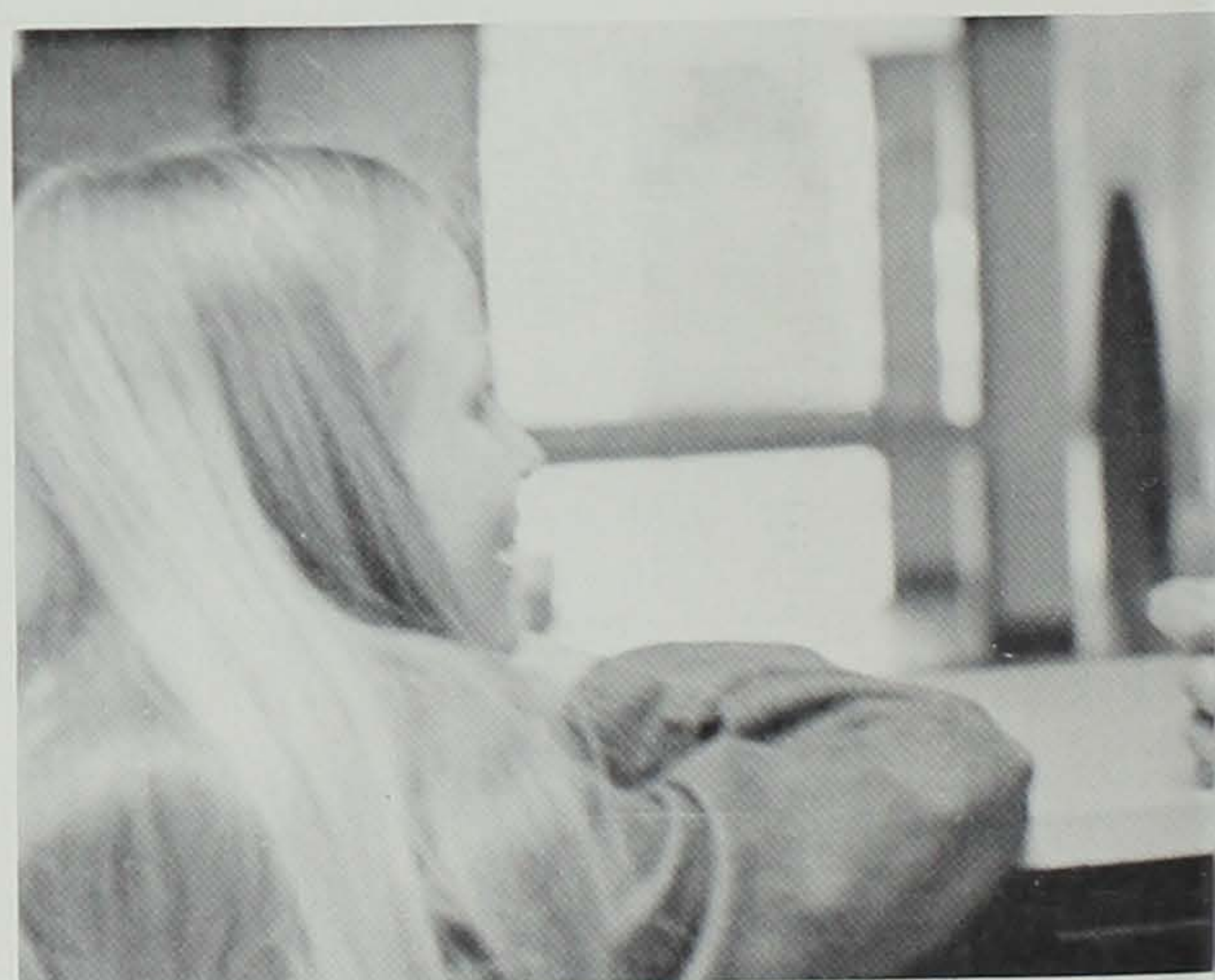
Kristy Colwell
 Rod Copeland



Don Copley



Bottom Left: Paula Underhill and Wayne Frieson are ready for anything. Top: Joe Fontana and Joan Jorgenson discuss the days events in the commons area. Bottom Right: Wonder what would have happened if that bubble had popped all over Allison Porter's face?





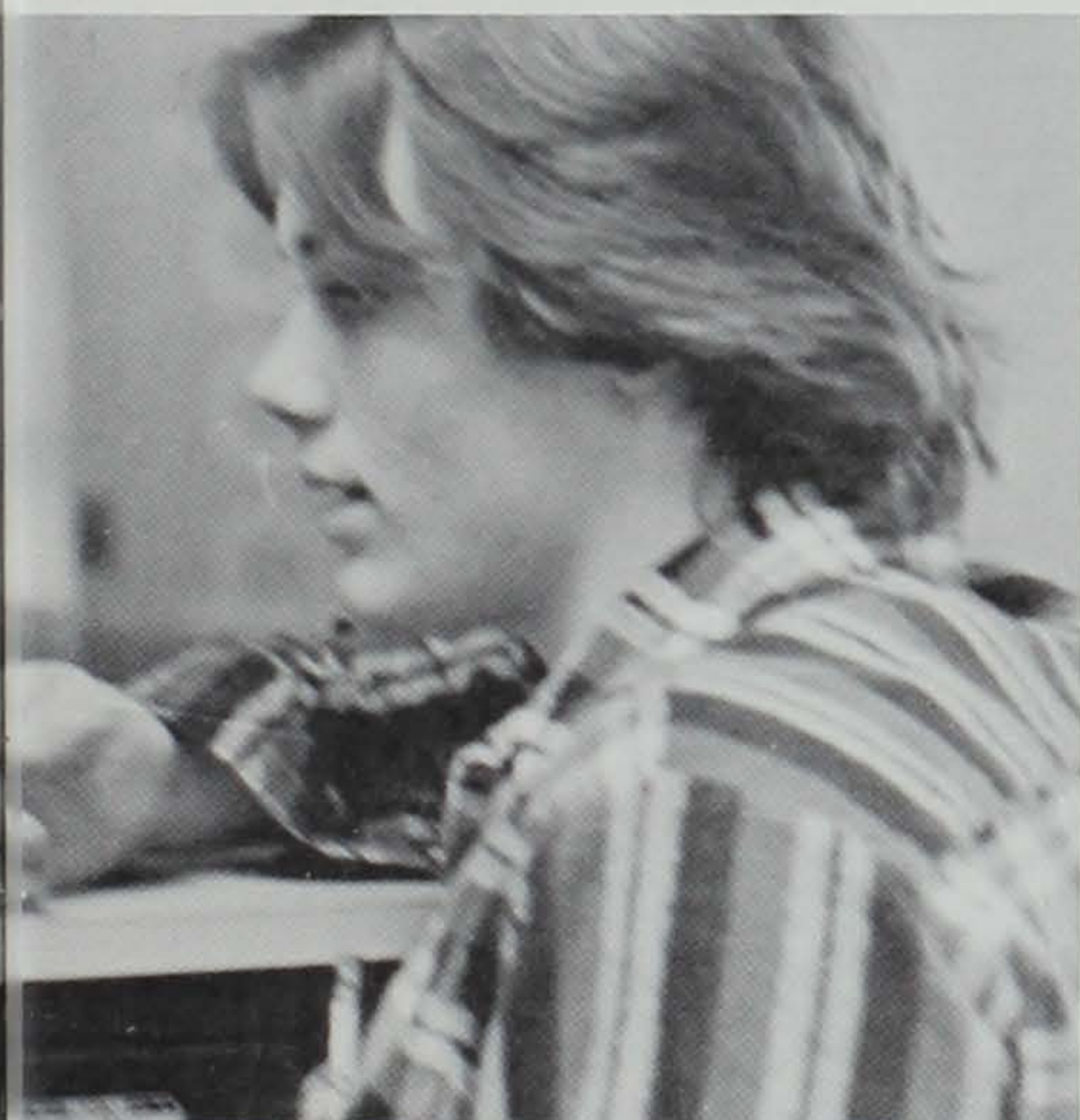
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Dorothy Doescher
Chuck Donnelly
Steve Dullard
Molly Duncan
Lonnie Durr
Renee Elwell



Susan Endicott
Laura Enga
Cheryl Epps



Kirk Estrada
Barry Evans
Bill Failor



Kurt Farrell
Dennis Fisher
Karen Fisk



Joe Fontana
Gary Frick
Glen Frick



Wayne Frieson
Roxy Furman
Sally Gardemann



Kristy Garner
Kenni Garvey



Richard Gladfelder
Craig Goettsch



John Gotz
Rusty Graves



John Gray
Mark Gray
Sue Gould
Tammy Halbrook
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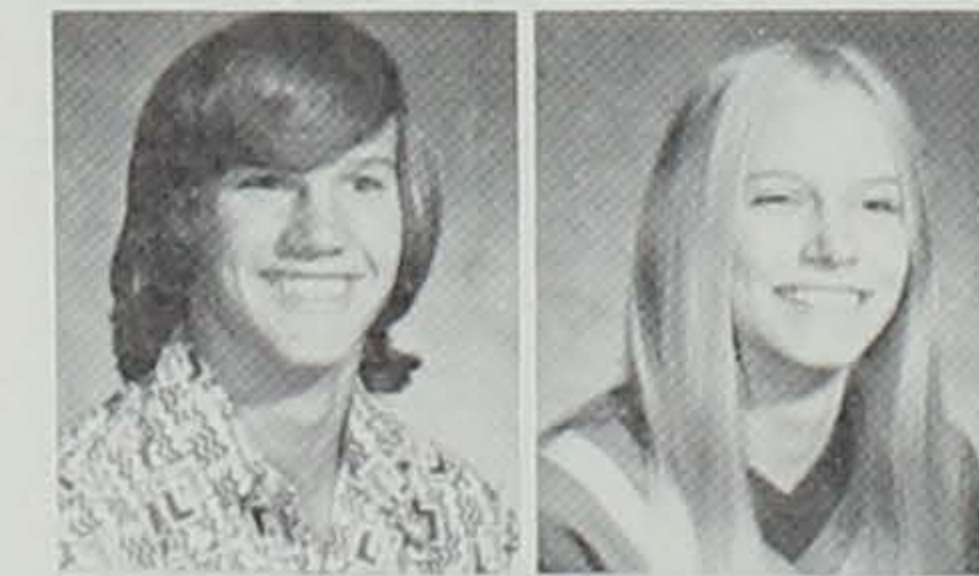
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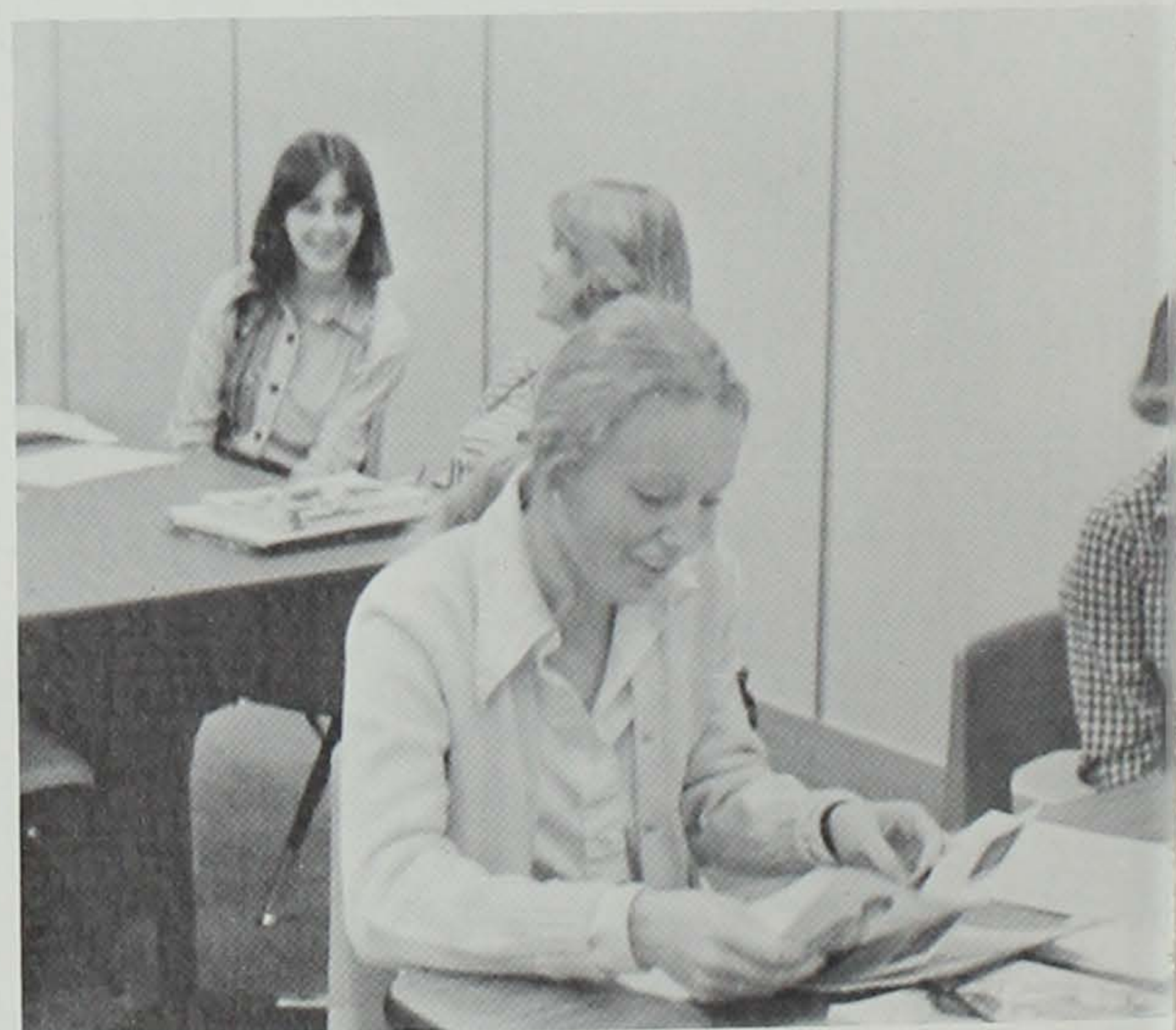
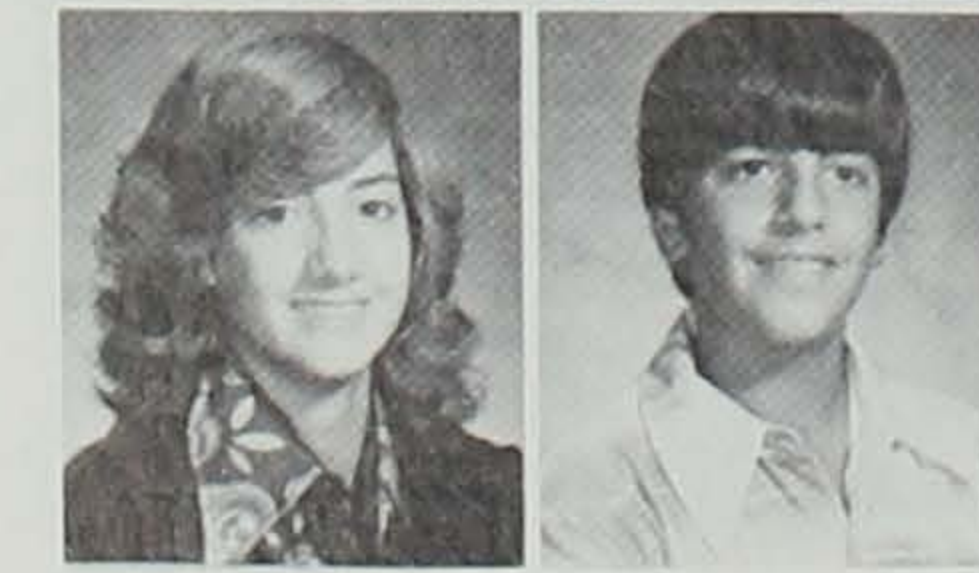
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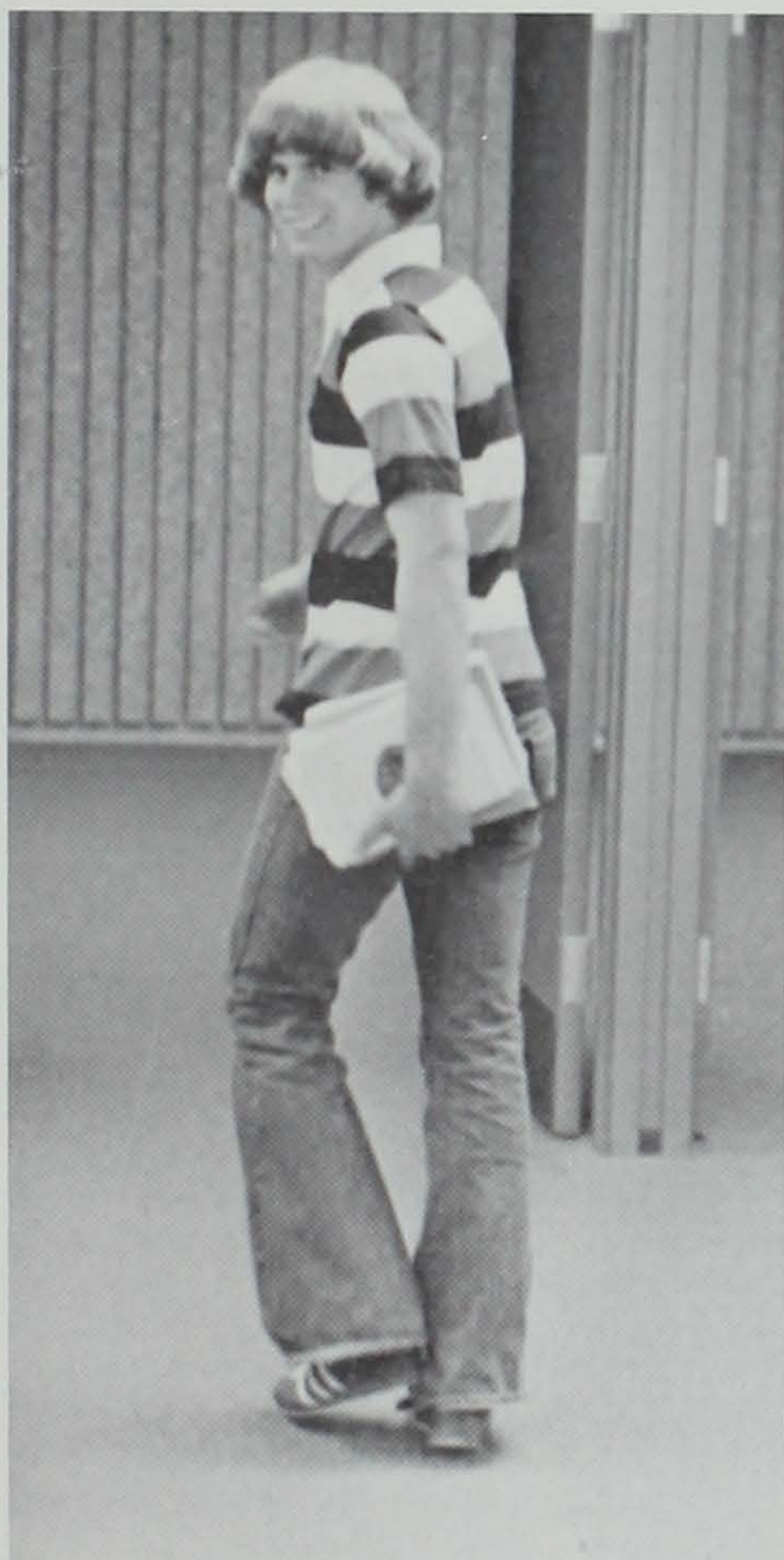
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Top: Traci Joyce, Pam Moore, Tami Bianchi; "A natural hi." Bottom: Lisa Heckman; "You're too good to be true, can't take my eyes off of you." Right: "Fox on the Run" Doug Schenkelberg



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Steve Holgate
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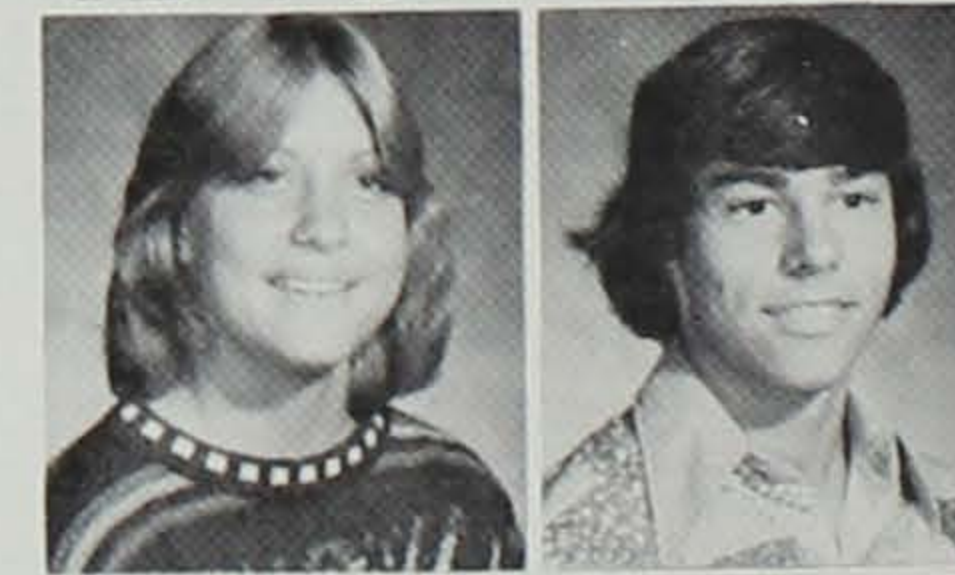
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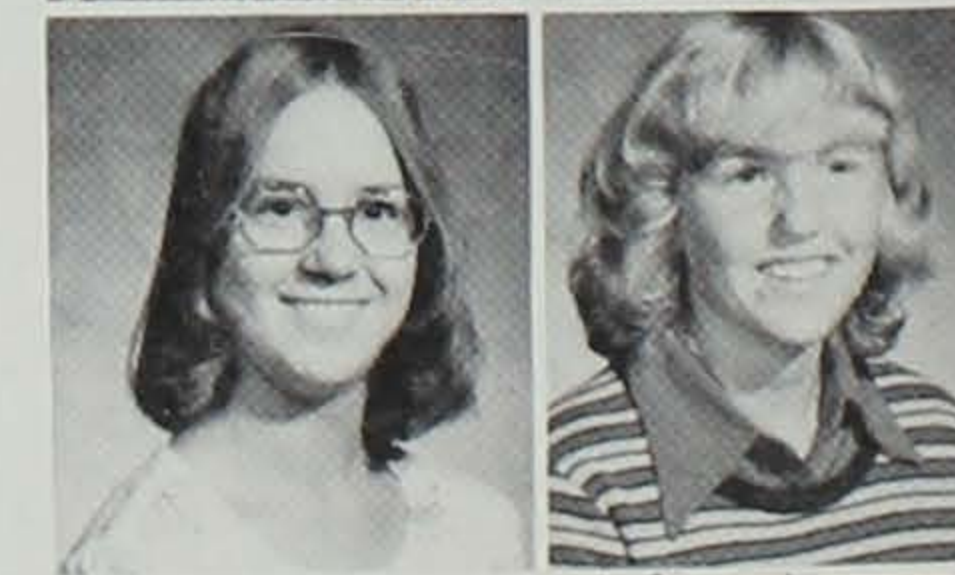
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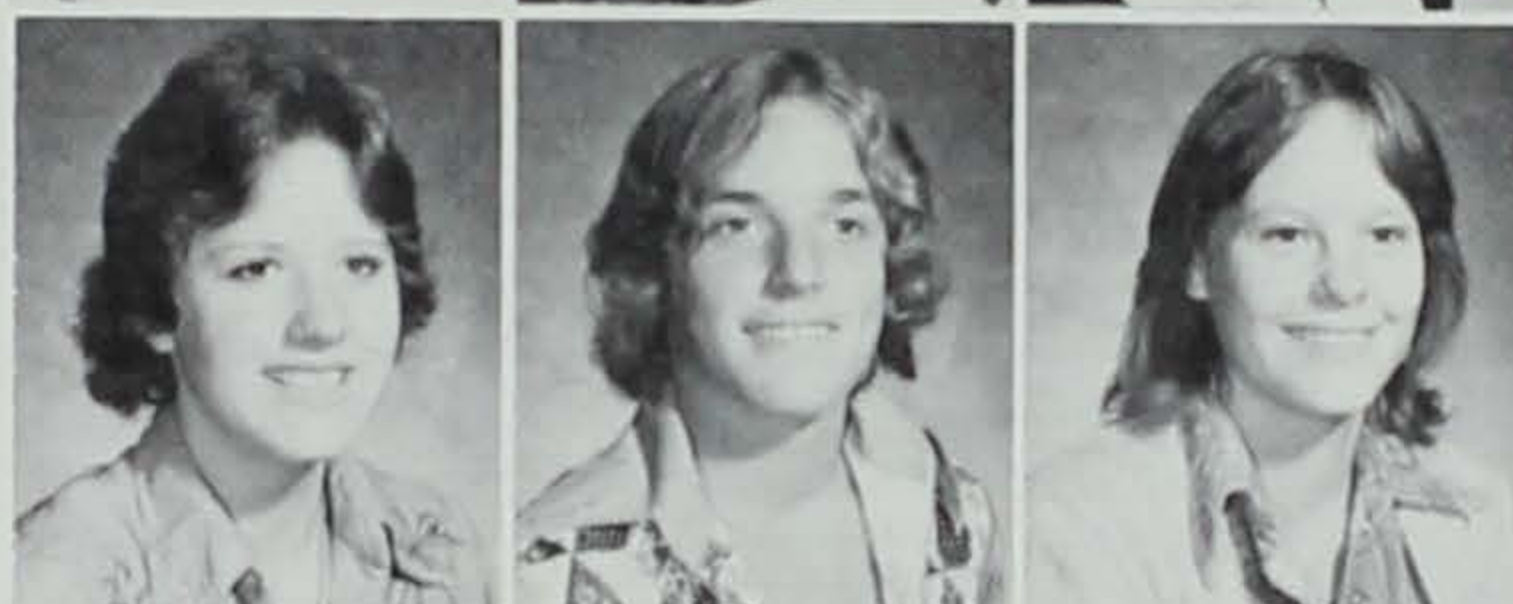


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Paula Miller
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Pam Moore
Shawn Moran
Joseph Morris



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Lori Patten

Randy Nelson
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Shannon Penquite

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Keith Peterman

Pat O'Conner
Sharon Paglia
Kristy Pevestorf



Left: Craig Justice, Anne Jorgenson, Lonnie Durr and Rich Coulson study and talk in the Media Center. Middle: "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" Hawkette fans give their battle cry. Right: Cheryl West, Jean Taylor, and Marsha Blunk happily consider the arrival of Spring after the record breaking cold spells of January 1977.

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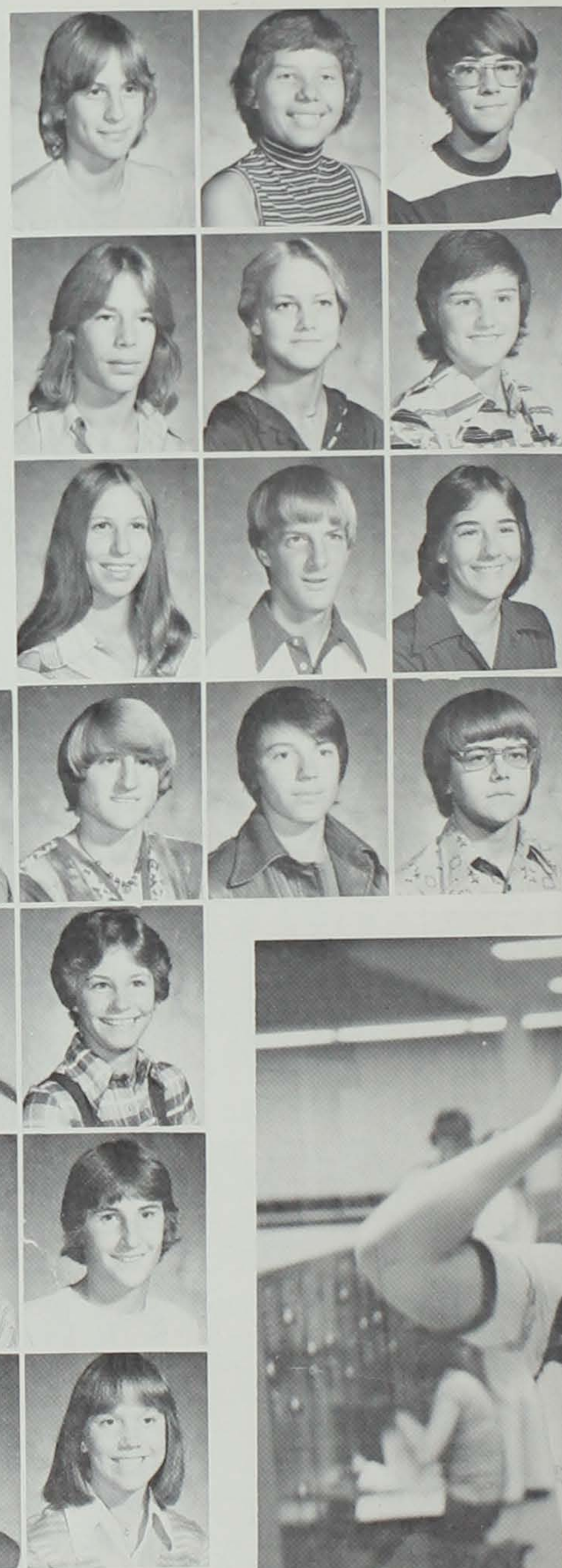
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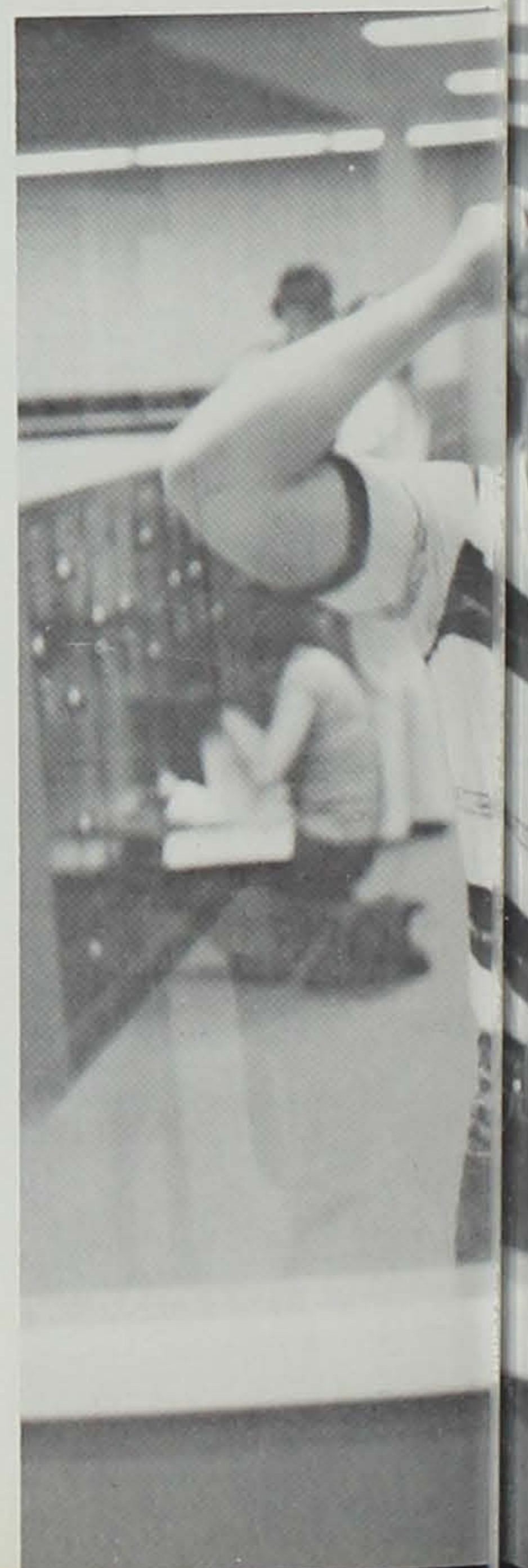
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Top Left: Cindy Tiano shows that a student's work is never done. Middle: Jeff Silliman looks at life from both sides as the unseen camera behind the one-way mirror in Mr. Shaltanis' office captures last minute preparations before class.





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Doug Schenkelberg
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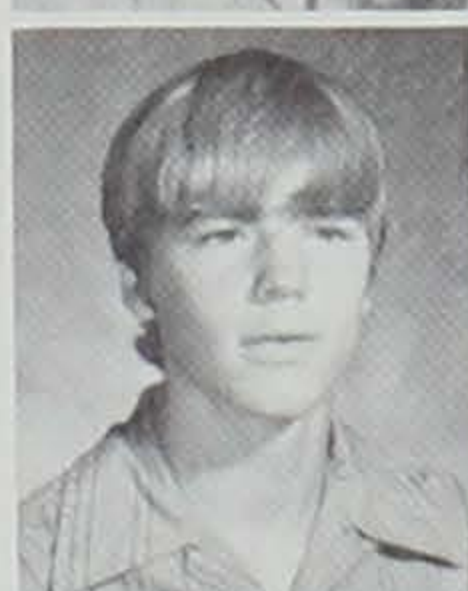
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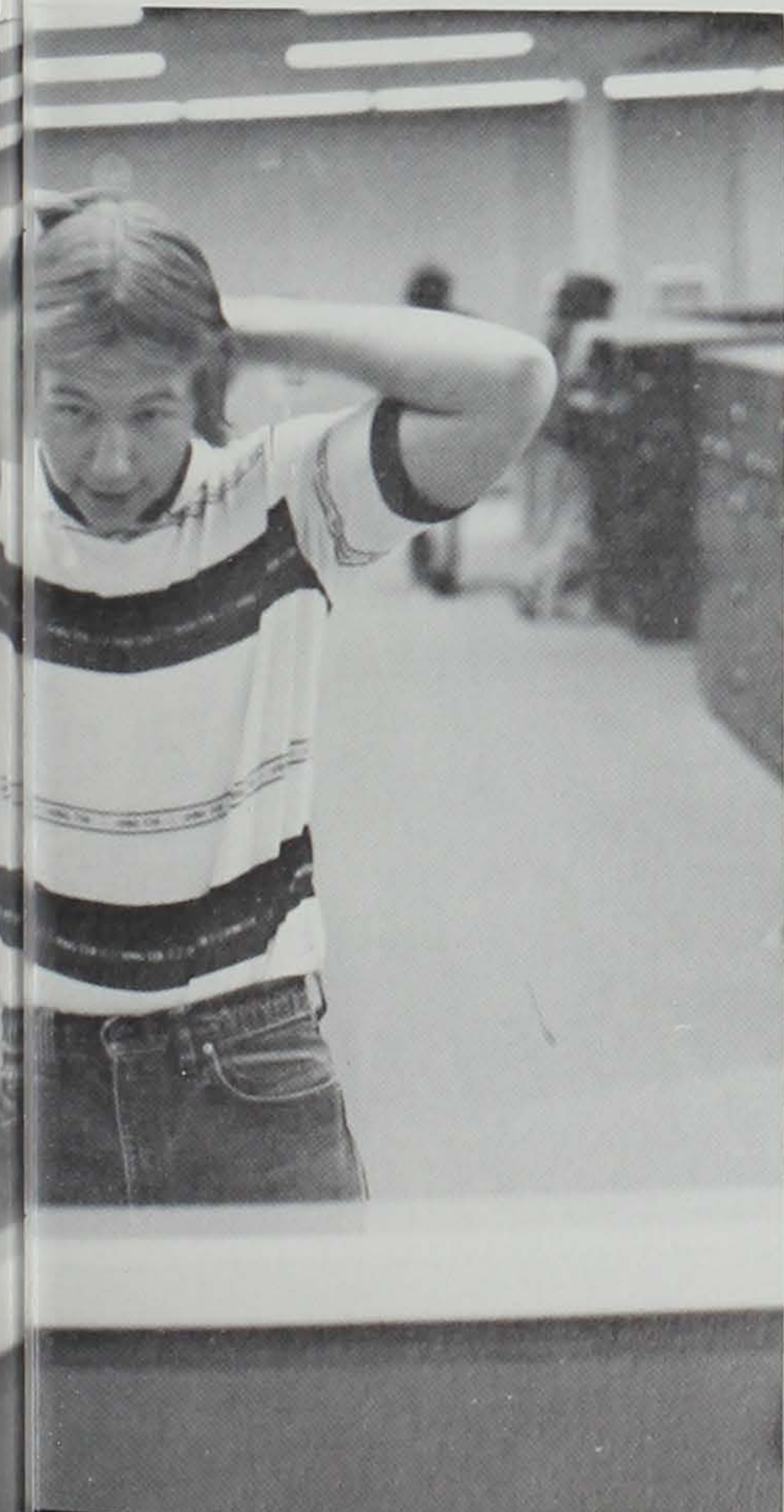
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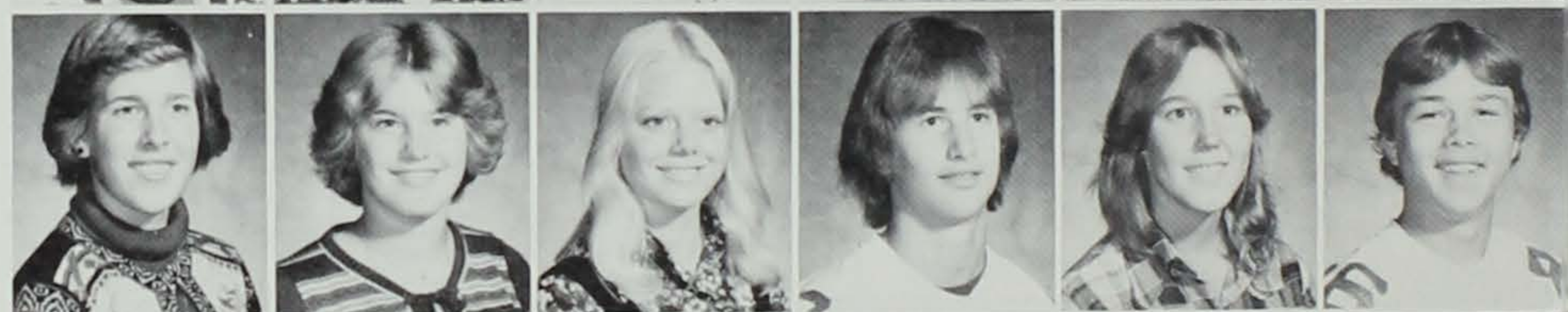
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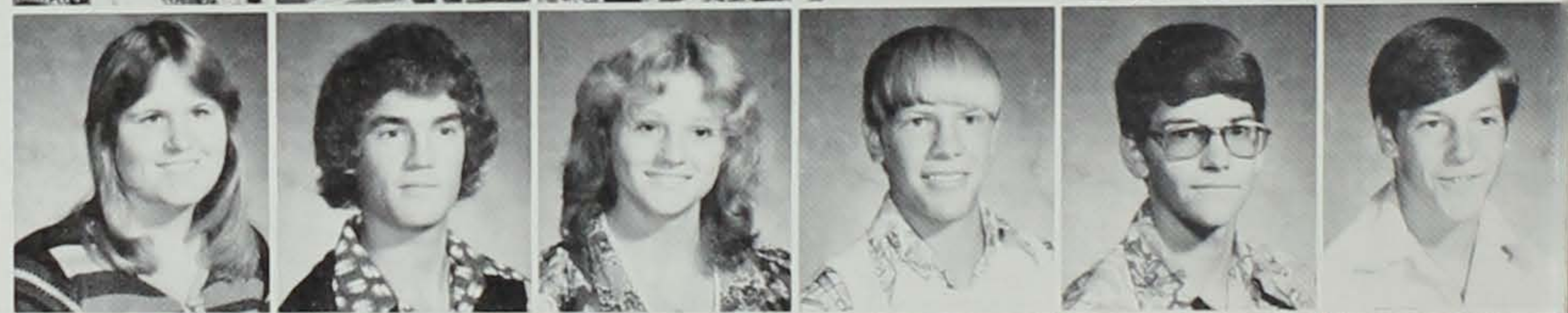
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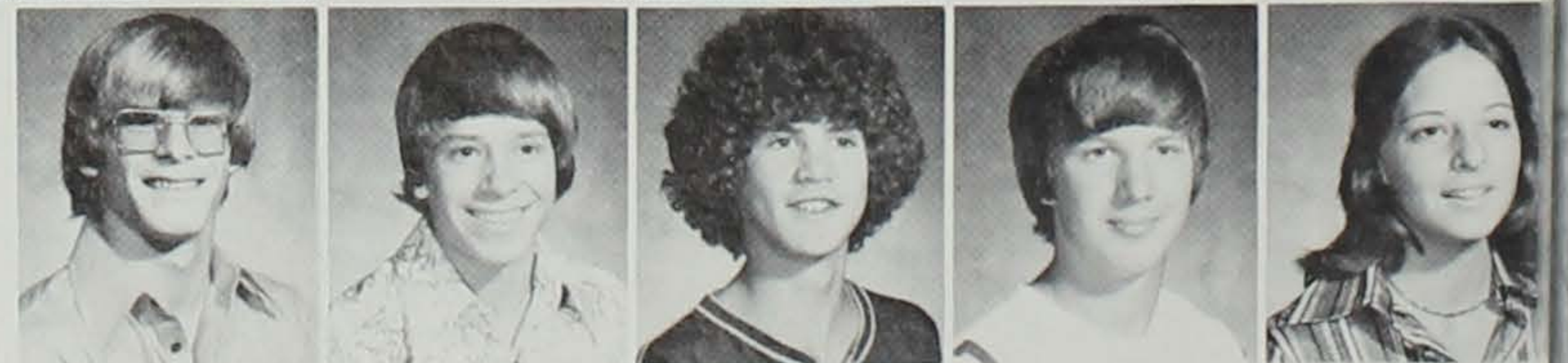
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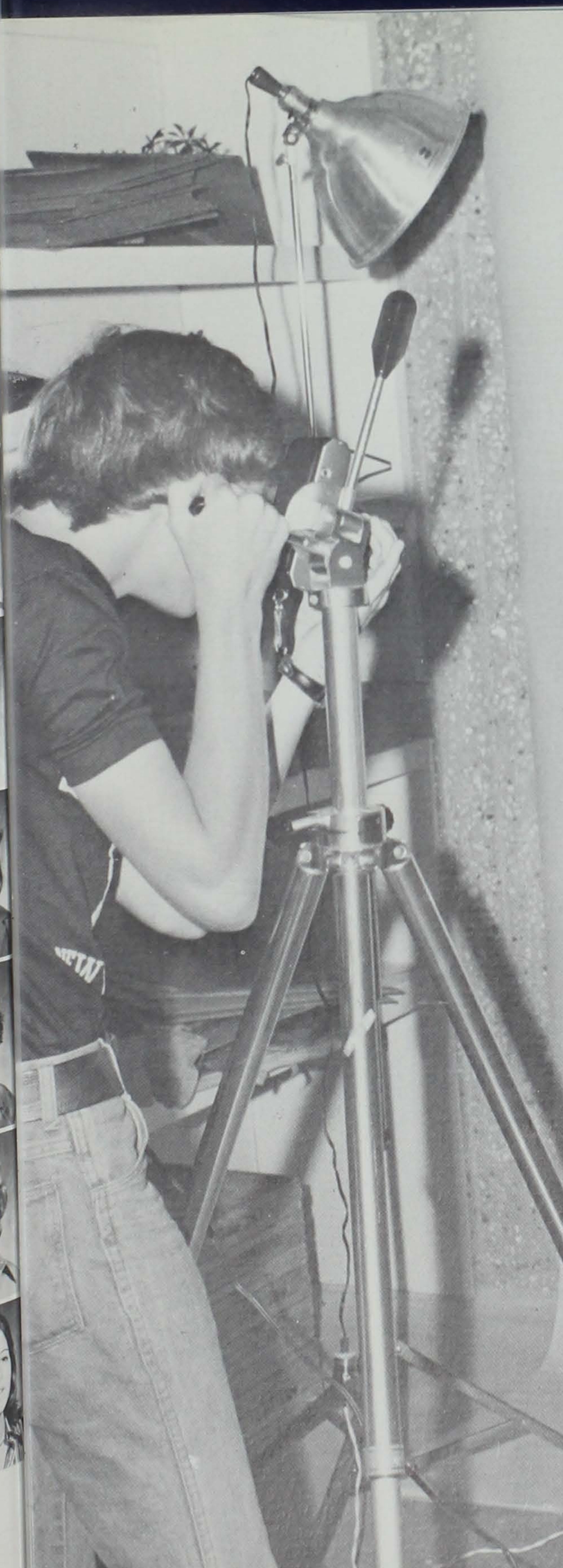


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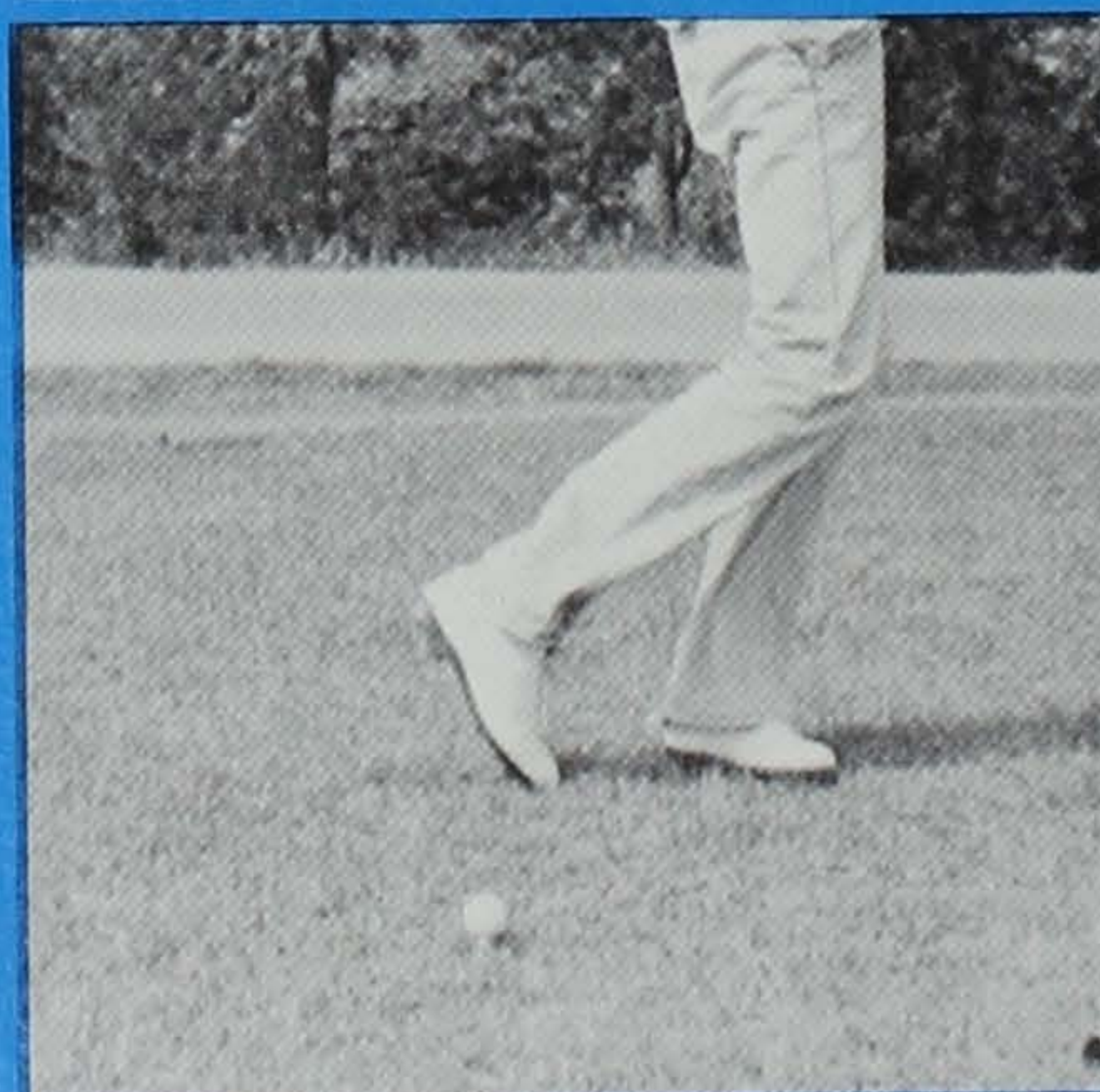
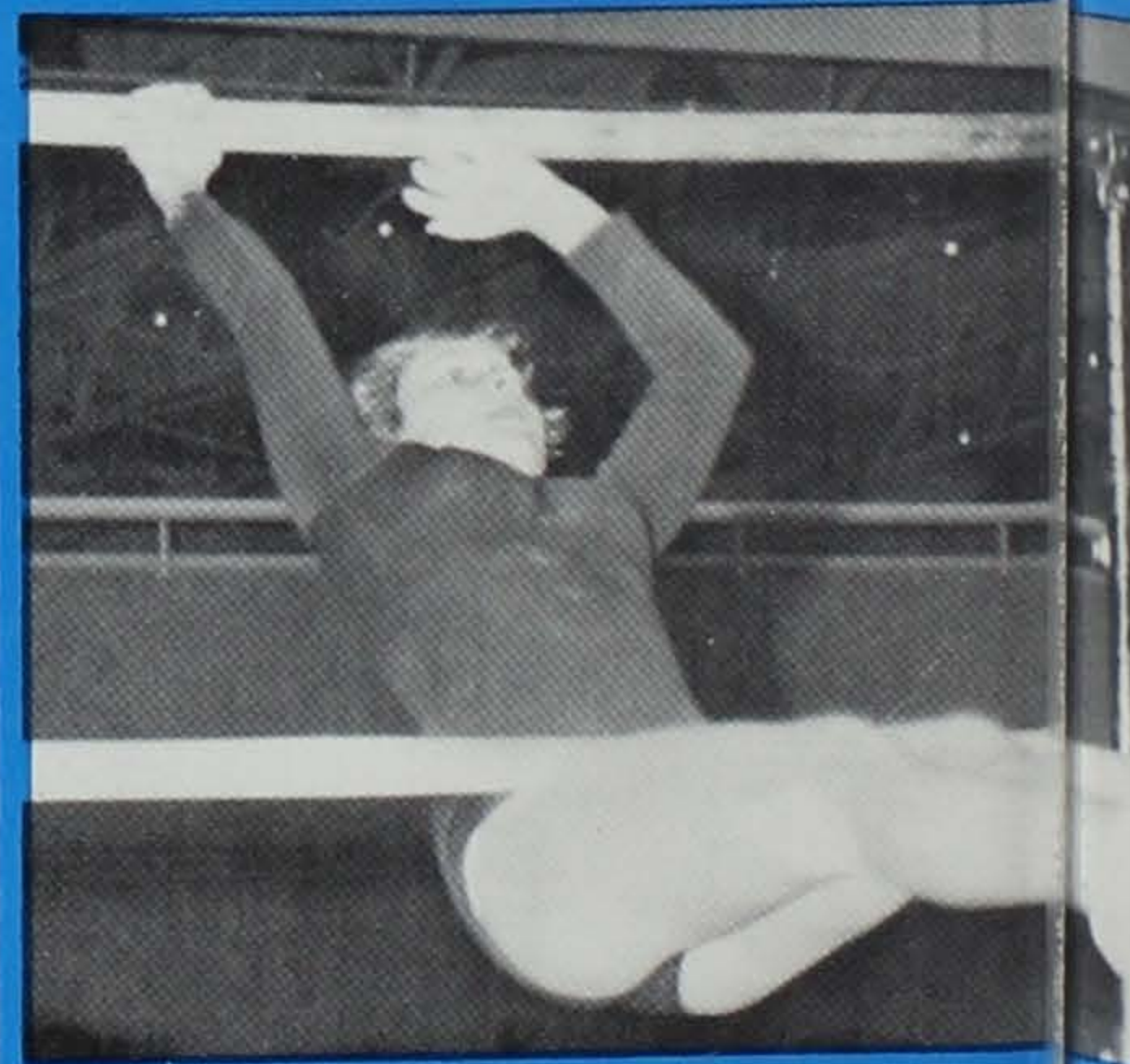
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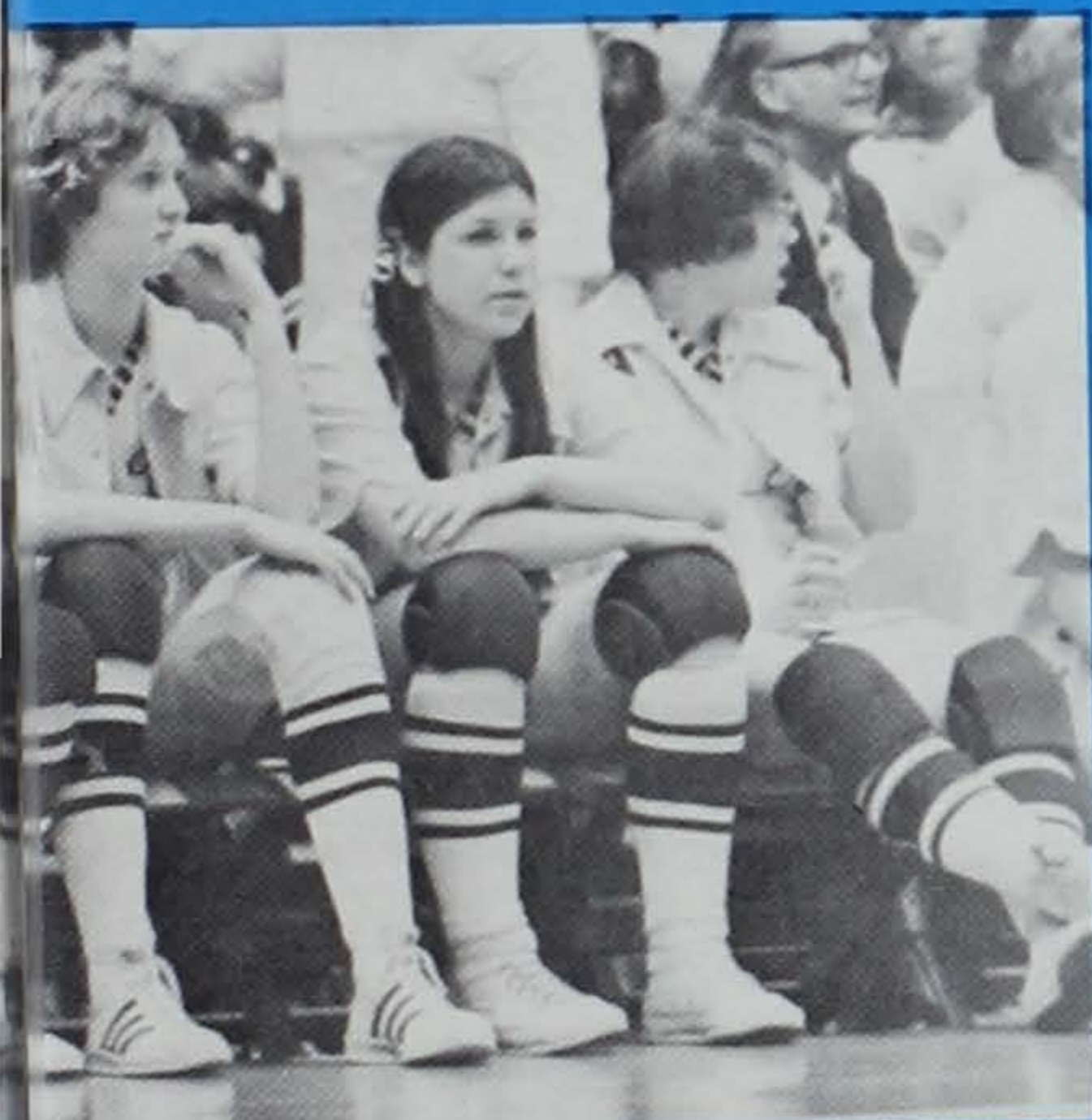
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Saretha Jones
Pam Joyce
Mark Mannion
Ron Minor
Monica Moeller
Randy Parker
Mike Pickard
Susan Reiter
Lori Riggs
Julie Riggs
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SPORTS



Holding of breath throughout the game, Fearing nothing will go right.

The screams, the yells, and the agony of the spectators,

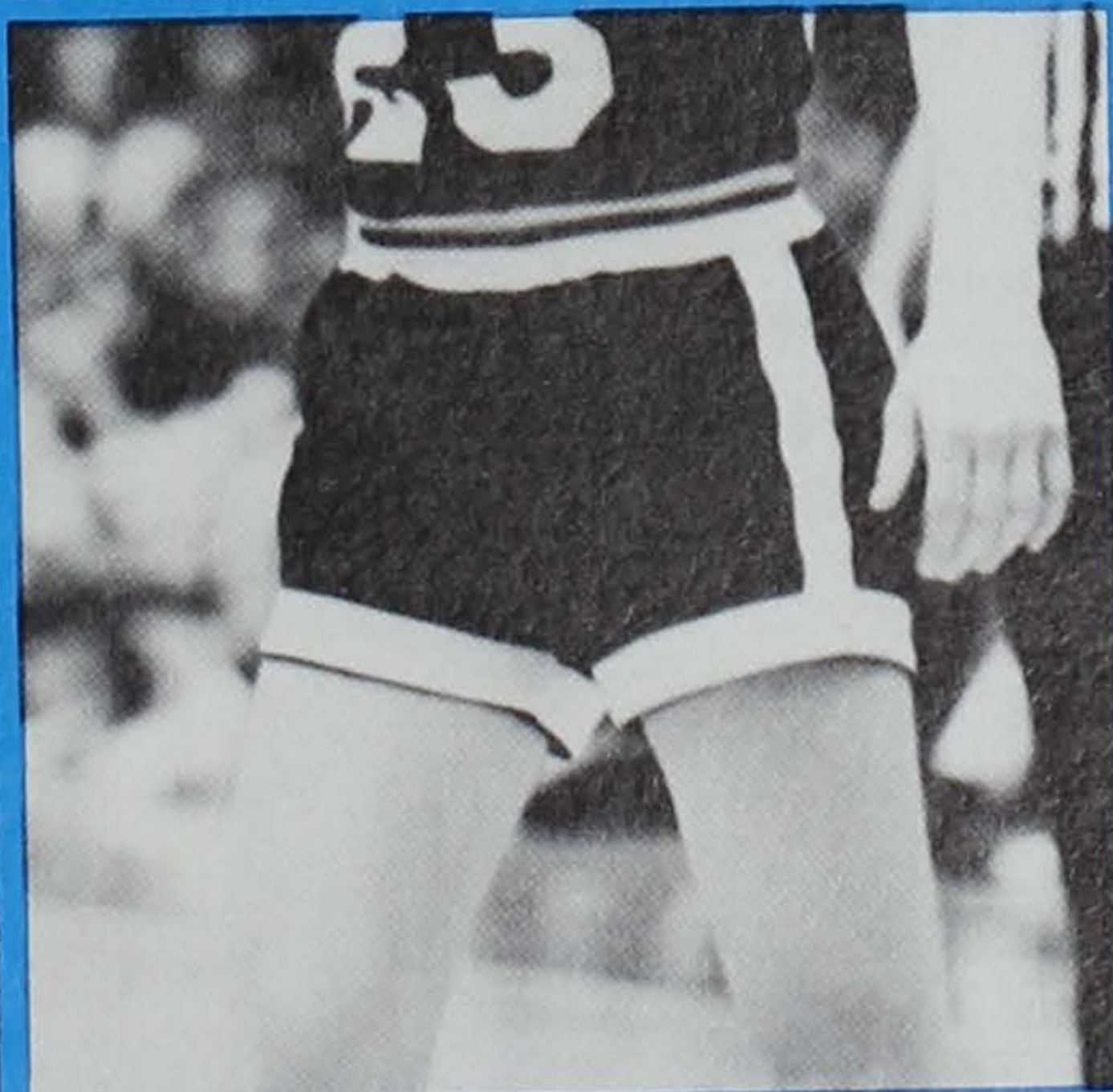
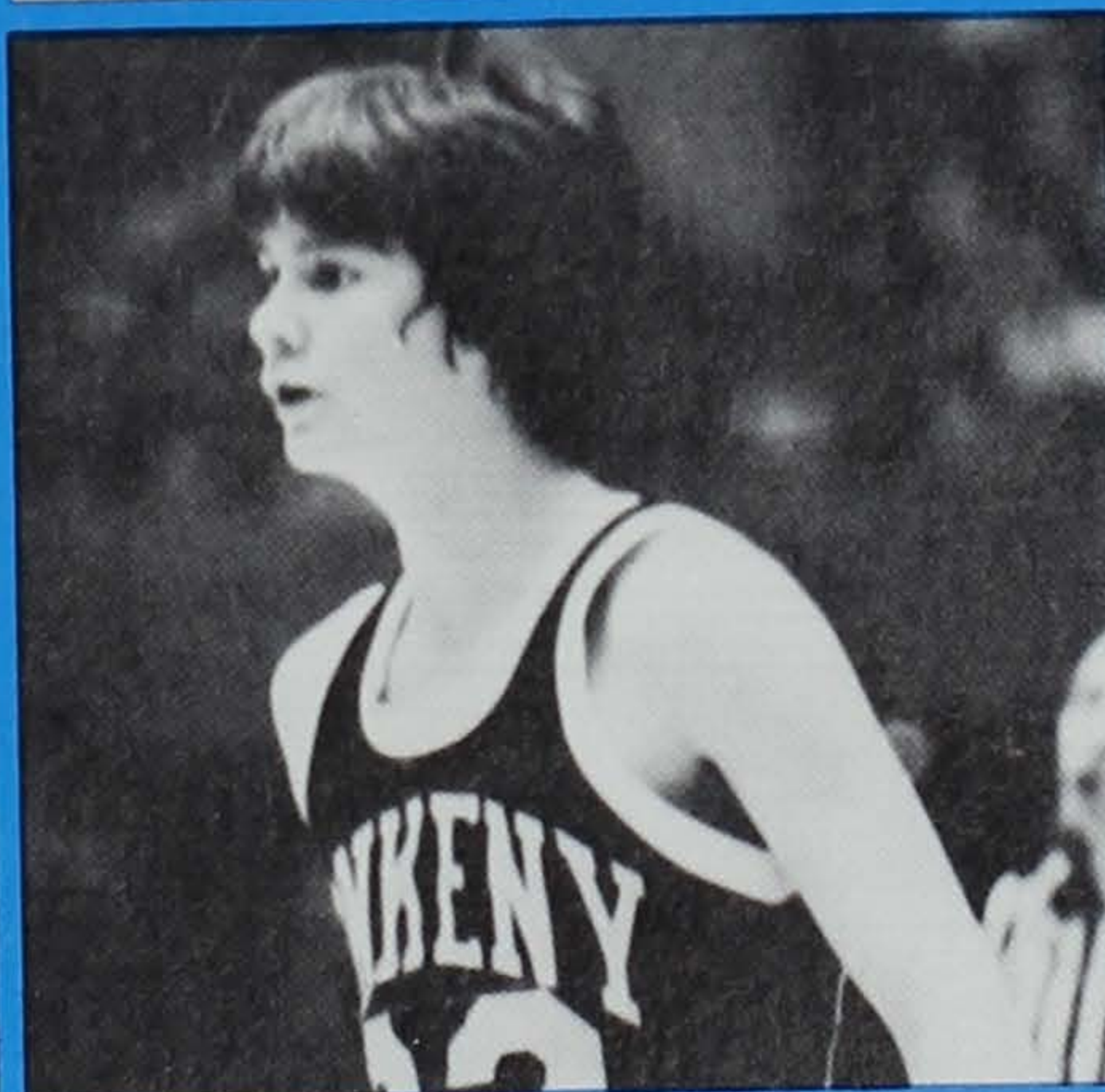
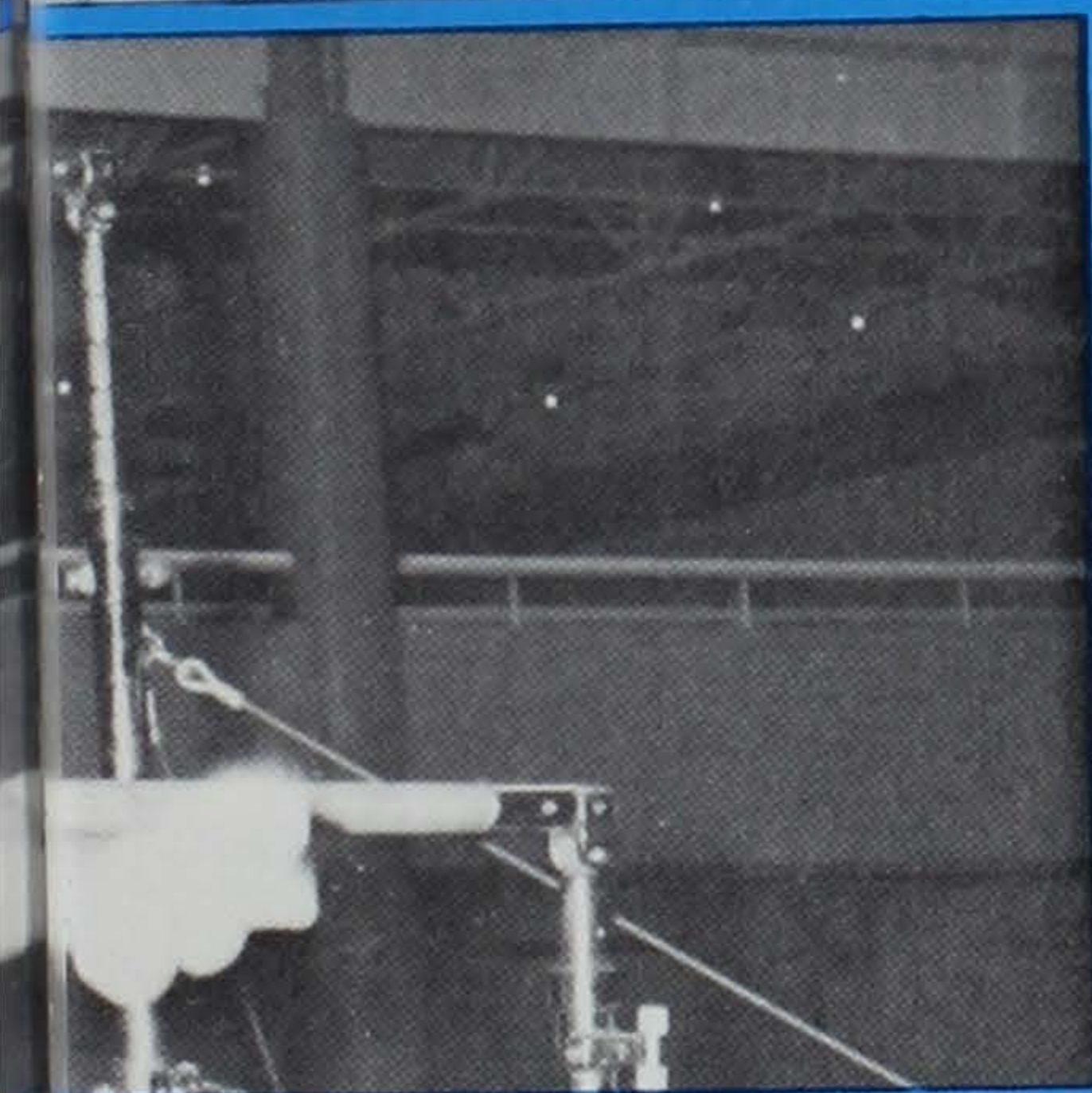
The thrill, the determination, and the skill of the player,

Time running out—strategy is planned.
Crossed fingers.

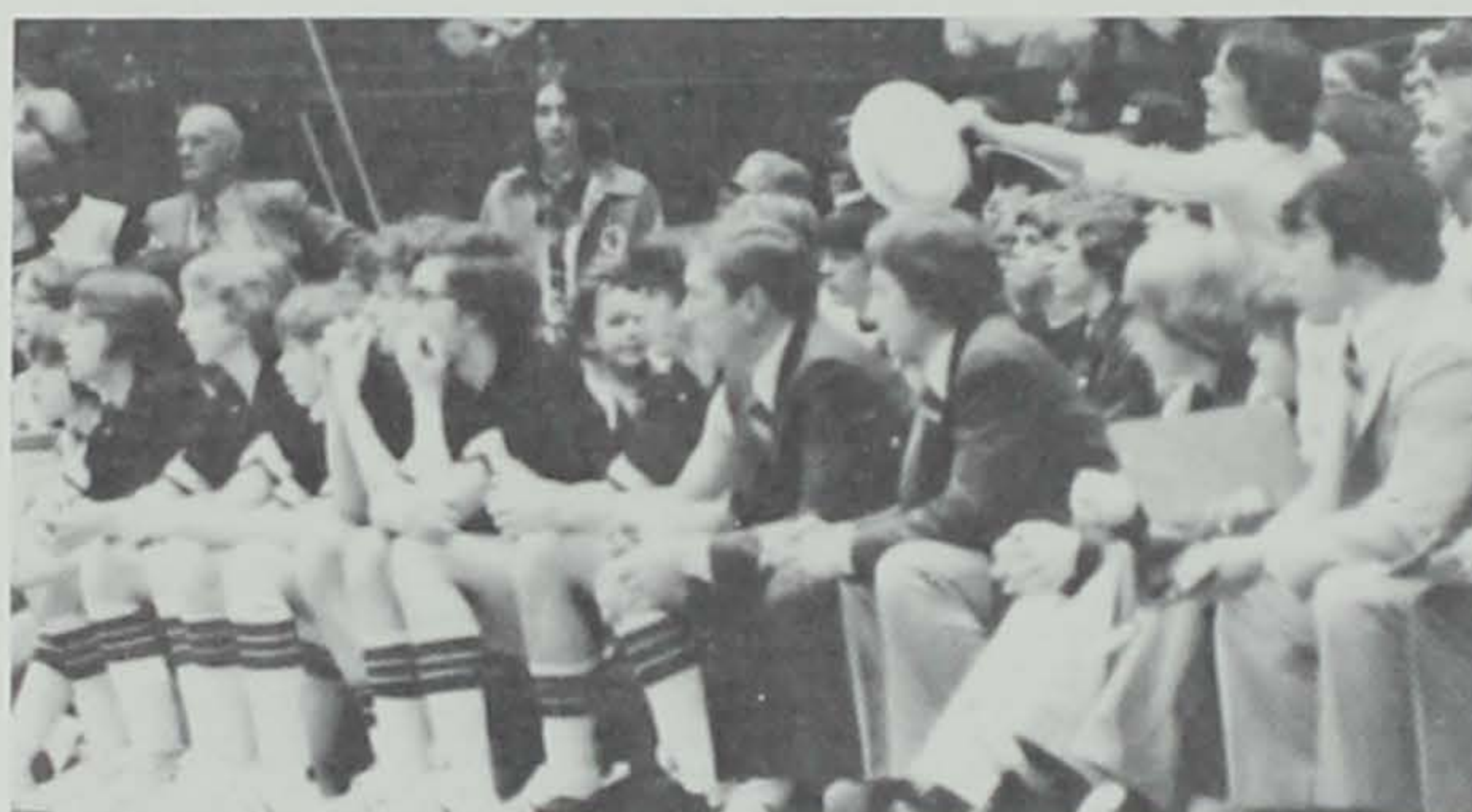
The crowd is a roaring mass with lapses of silence while the seconds tick away

The final play of the game is executed.
Cheers, clapping and the school song,

Winning by one point.



VETS: We Were There!

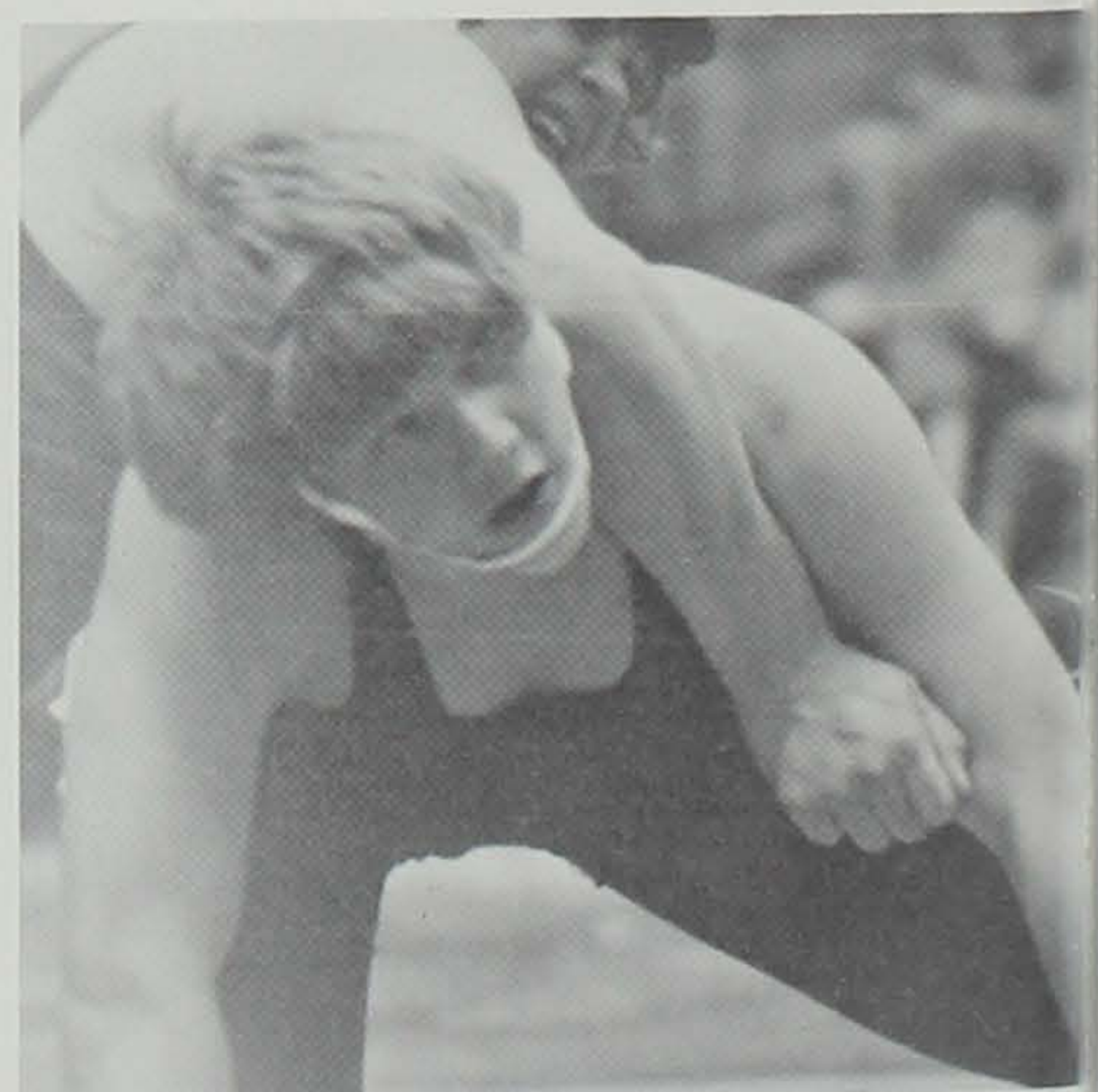
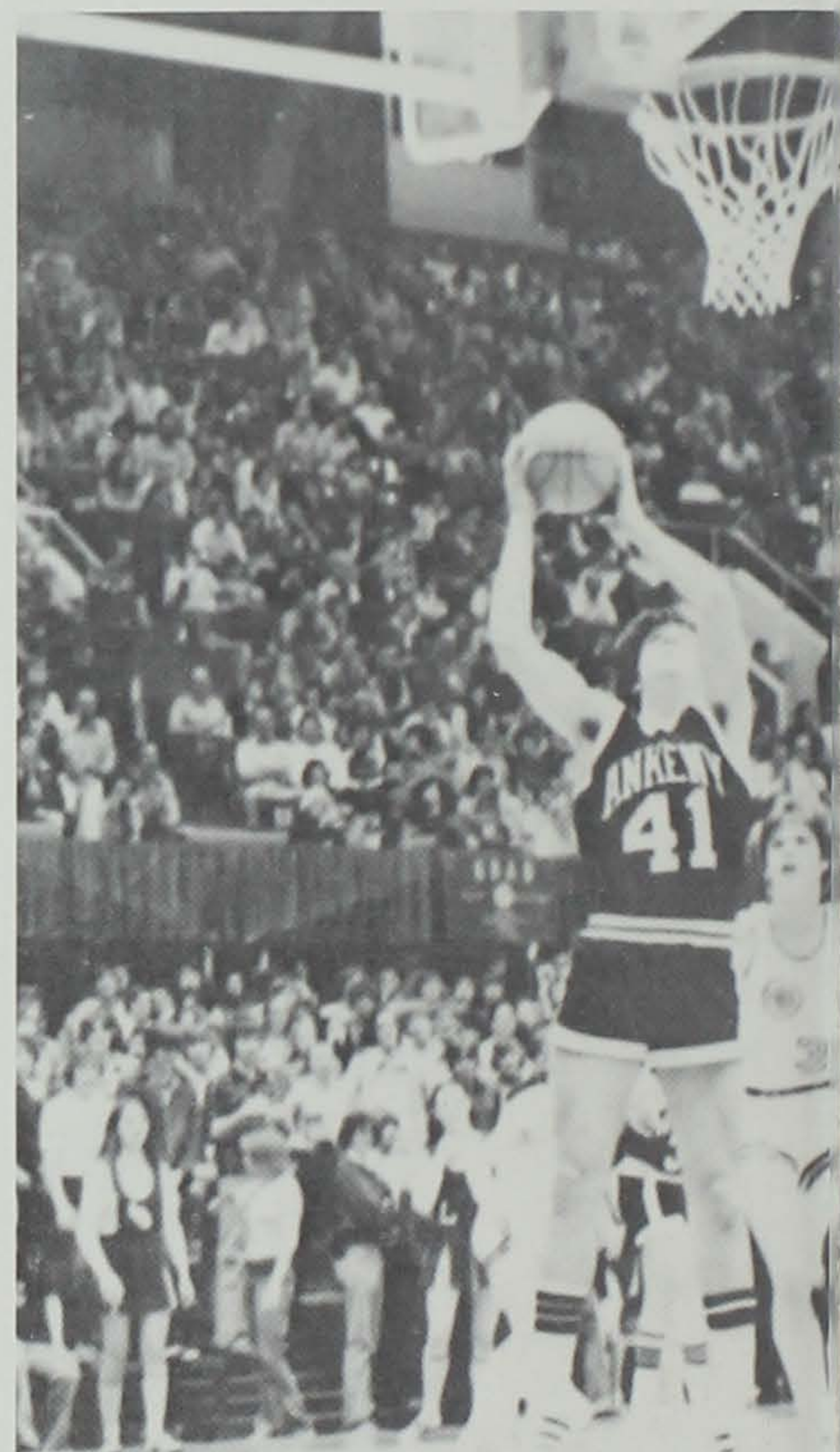
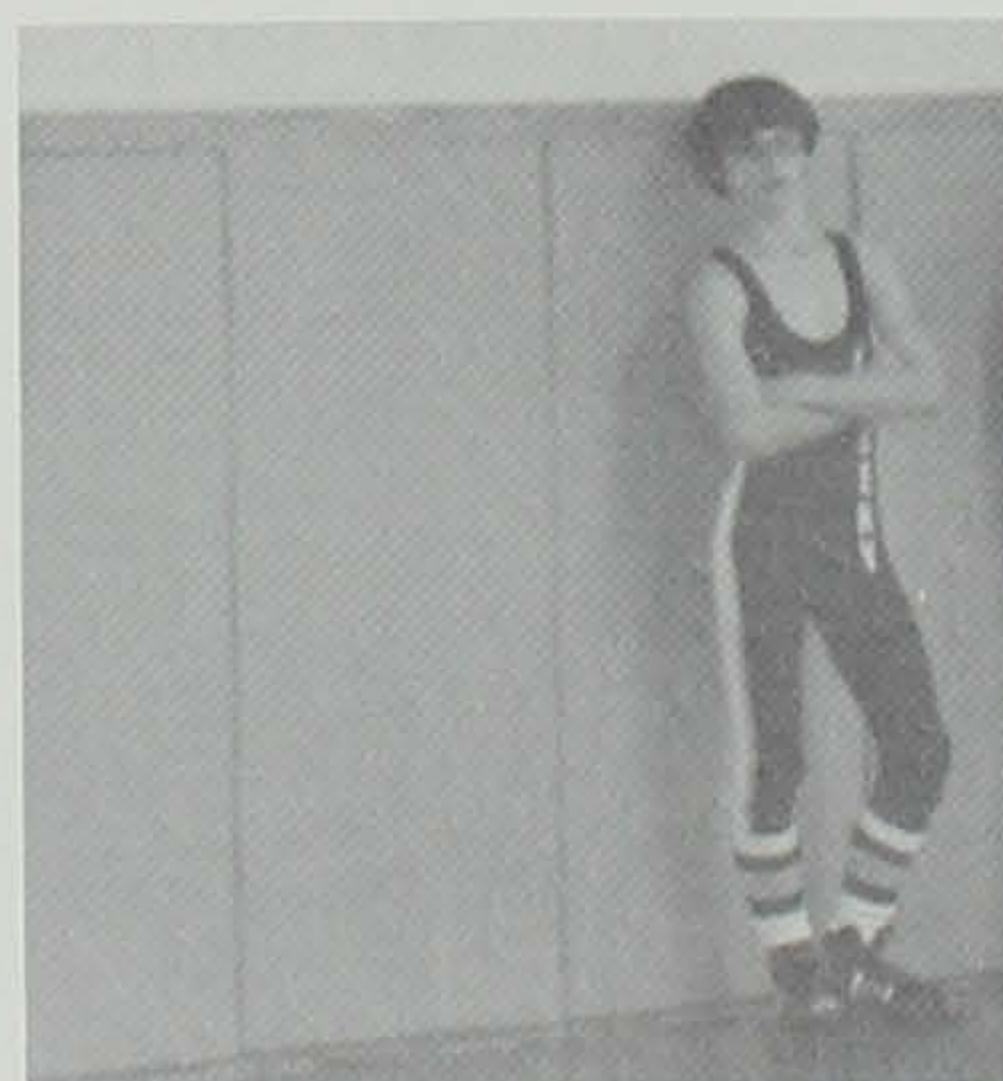


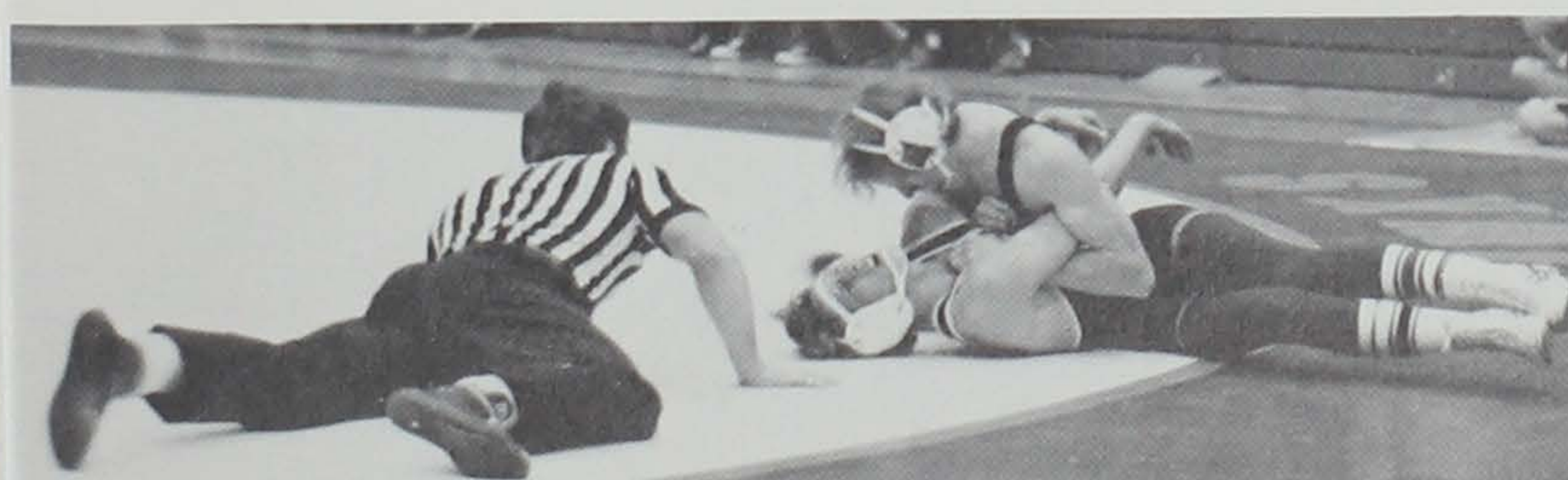
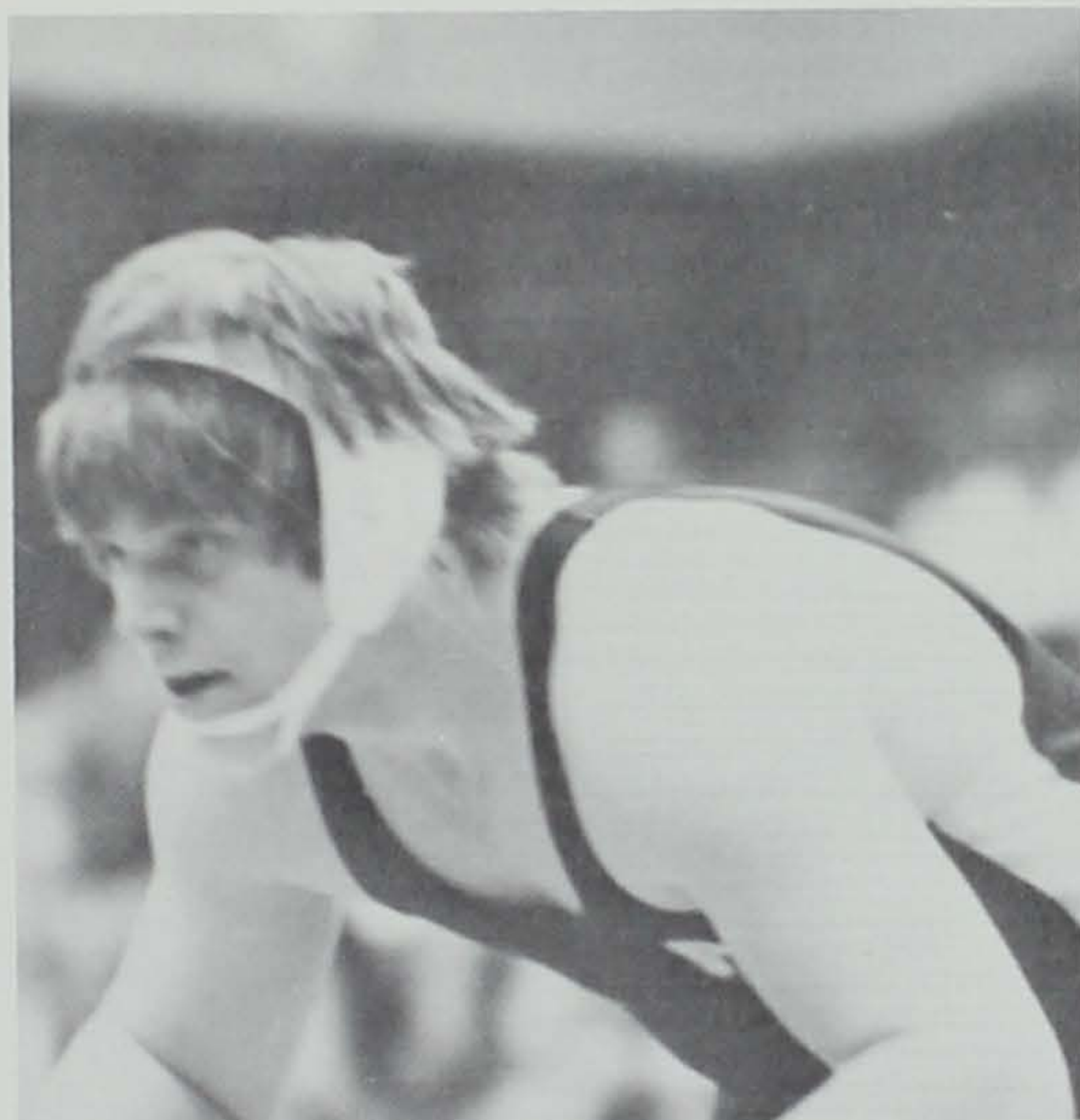
It was a year of opportunity. Many athletic minds began the year with dreams of competing in their respective sports' state tournament.

Athletes in the winter sports of wrestling, boys' basketball and girls' basketball made their dreams become realities. The wrestling team qualified five wrestlers; Steve Dullard, John Beckwith, Marty Higgins, Joe Cory and Ted Clapper. An injured, but determined, boys' basketball team took on the Railsplitters of Des Moines Lincoln in the sub-state tournament. The Hawkettes again soared through section, district, and regional play and moved into Veterans' Memorial Auditorium as the top rated girls' team in the state.

Outcomes of these contests varied. Marty Higgins was the only Ankeny wrestler to place as he finished 6th in his weight class. The Hawks were defeated by a score of 77-51. The Hawkettes survived the opening round. In the second round, Belmont upset the Hawkettes, 68-64.

Regardless of the results, the thrill of competing in Vets will be cherished by all. As state tournaments pass by and become only memories, many athletes of Ankeny High School will always be able to say: "Vets: We Were There!"





Above: John Beckwith goes for the pin. Middle Right: Ted Clapper looks to Coach Sharp for further instructions. Far Bottom Left: A great start for sophomore Steve Dullard is a trip to the state tournament. Far Middle Left: Mighty Marty stands tall! Marty placed 6th at 155 lbs in class 3A. Far Top Left: An alert bench keeps the team strong. Middle: Pat Dunsmore pounds in for two against Lincoln. Top: Joe Cory concentrates hard for a victory. Above Middle: The scoreboard tells the story, as the girls lose in the quarter final round in the state tournament. Right: In vain, Cathy Conway struggles for two points during the Belmond game.

ON TO STATE: WE WERE IN THE MIDDLE OF NATURE!



After the successful winter sport season concluded, thoughts soon turned to spring and summer and their respective sports.

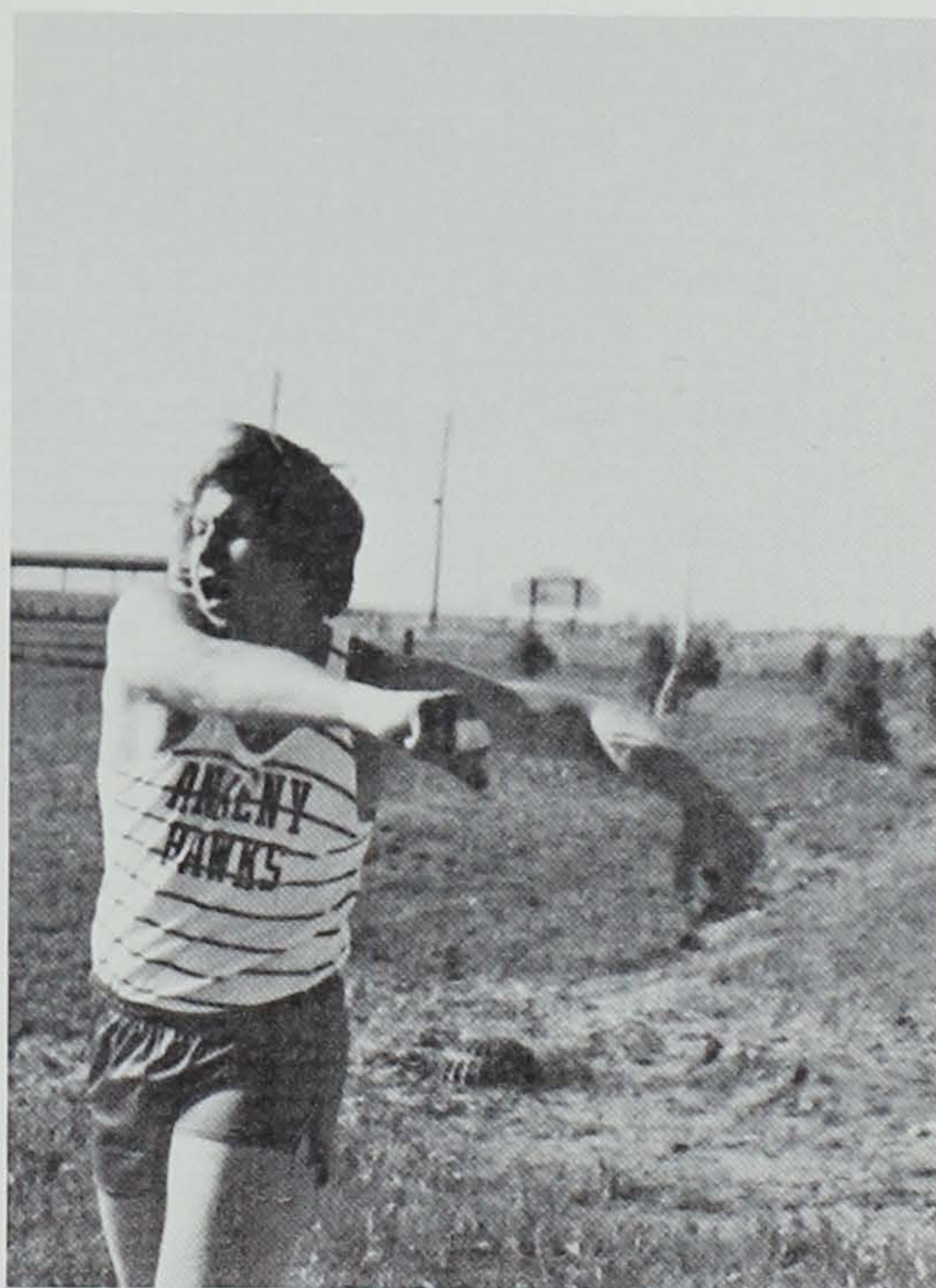
During the summer of 1976, the girls' softball team finished fifth in the state tournament at Fort Dodge.

In the spring of 1977, the girls' track team qualified seven girls for the state meet. Meanwhile, the boys were just as successful as they also sent representatives, Ted Clapper and Kevin Murphy to the boys' state track meet.

As the school year ended, the girls' golf team was still going strong. As their season finished, the girls had to settle for a second place rank in the state behind the only team that they lost to all season, Valley High of West Des Moines.

Spring and summer athletes might not dream of Veteran's Auditorium yet they probably would have said that they have the greatest of all places to go on to a state tournament: "We Were in the middle of nature."





Left: The Hawkette golf team, who ended their season as the second ranked girls golf team in the state. Far Left: Kevin Murphy clears another hurdle as he moves one meet closer to the state meet. Above Far Left: The two mile relay team of Teresa Feltes, Holly Juhl, Kim Shaw, and Anne Jorgenson, at one time had the fastest time in the state. Not pictured but also went to state in track were: Mary Yori, Karen Wiese, and Teri Alleman. Above Left: The Hawkettes show how extremely proud they are of their fifth place finish at the state tournament. Above: Ted Clapper launch the discus into the outer limits

Hawks establish Ankeny gridiron records

The 1976 football season didn't turn out as expected, as the Hawks finished with a 3-6 over-all record. The coaches felt there were some high points and there were some disappointments. Nevertheless, the Hawks did win the homecoming game over Southeast Polk which was the highlight of the season.

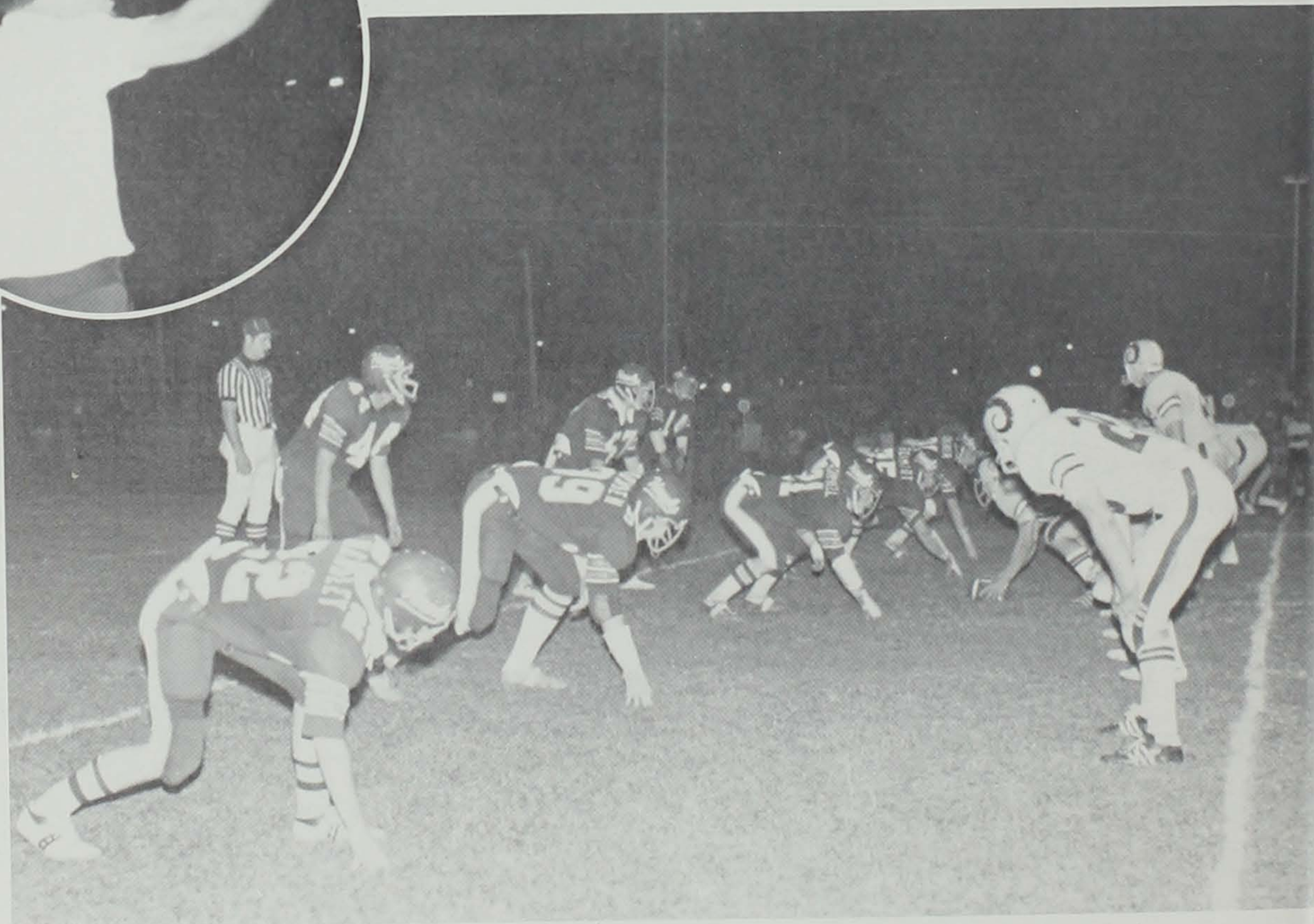
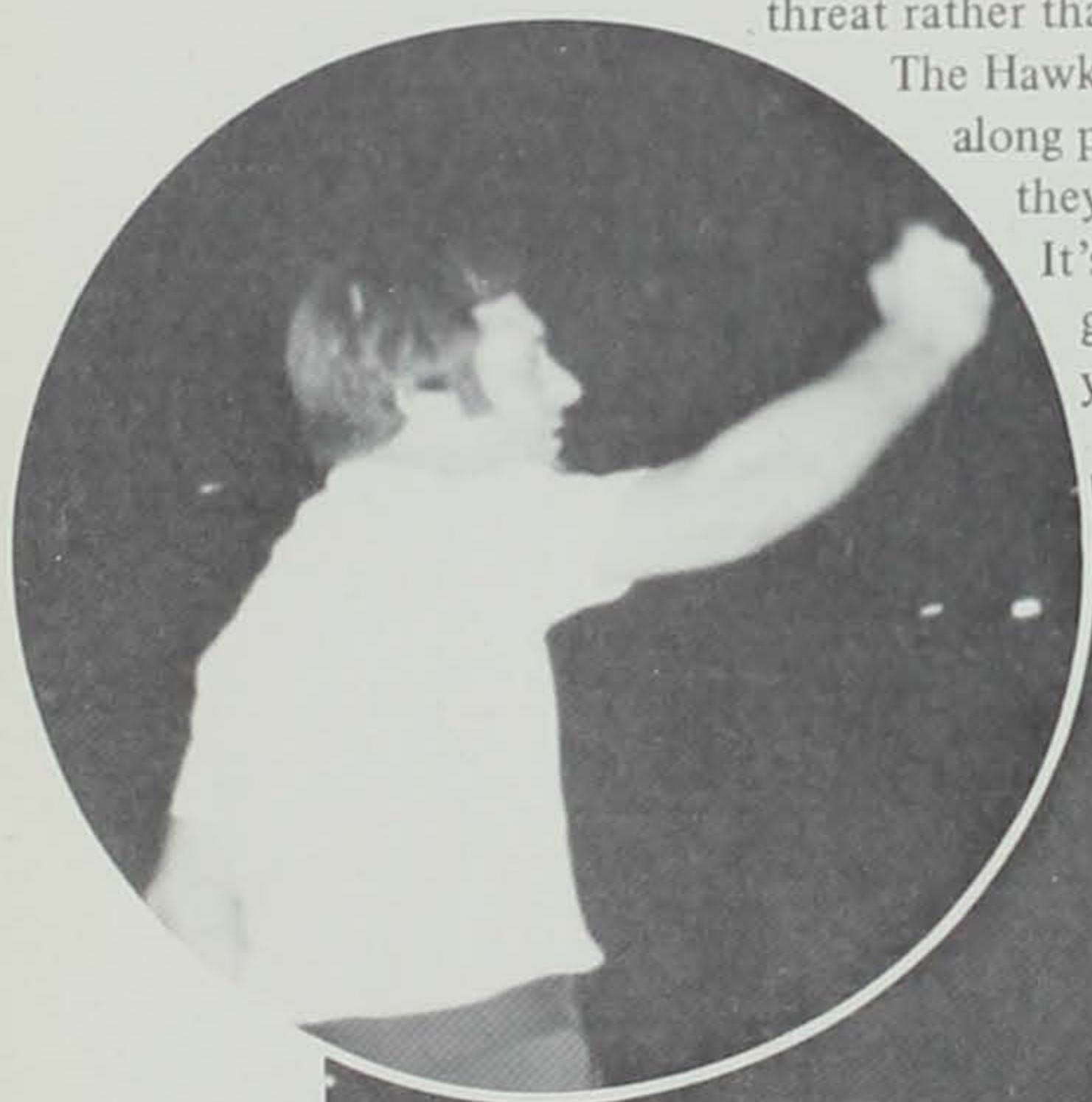
As far as changes go, assistant coach Pete Brejcha stated, "The major changes were on defense. The team had to meet a running threat rather than a passing attack.

The Hawks did have confidence along pride and spirit, which they put into their games. It's how you play the game, not necessarily if you're ahead or if you

win, but it was nice to look up at the scoreboard and see that there were only seconds left in the game and Ankeny was in the lead".

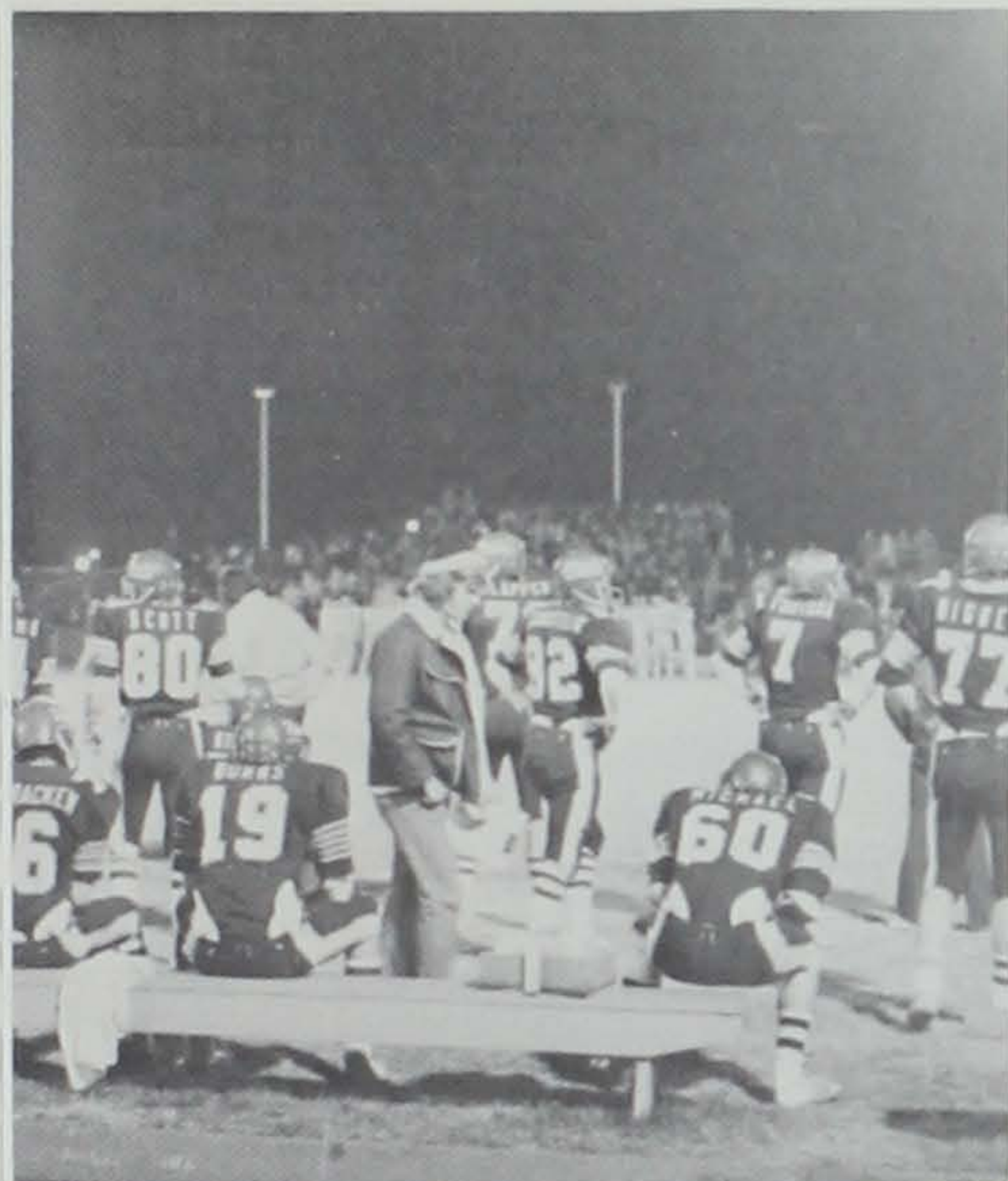
Under the skillful ball handling of senior Tom VanderLinden, the Hawks established themselves as the best passing team covering a period from 1969 to 1976. Vandy became the leader in passing as he threw for 657 of the 856 total passing yardage for the Hawks. The Hawks finished second in total offense with a combined total of 2150 yards. The Hawks finished second in scoring with 164 points which averaged to 18.2 points per game.

Defensively, Lon Abeltins made 118 tackles to assume the number one tackle spot.



Above: Coach Jerry Pezzetti motions encouragement to the Hawks as the Hawk linemen are getting ready for some MEAN action. Top Left: Hawks look on anxiously as their team fires up for action. Middle Left: Football frenzy after a DECISIVE VICTORY! Page 153, Far Right: R1, Mike Merrick, Mark Leydens, Dave Sharp, Scott Killham, Tom Thayer, Joe Fontana, Paul Wissink, Doug Brooks,

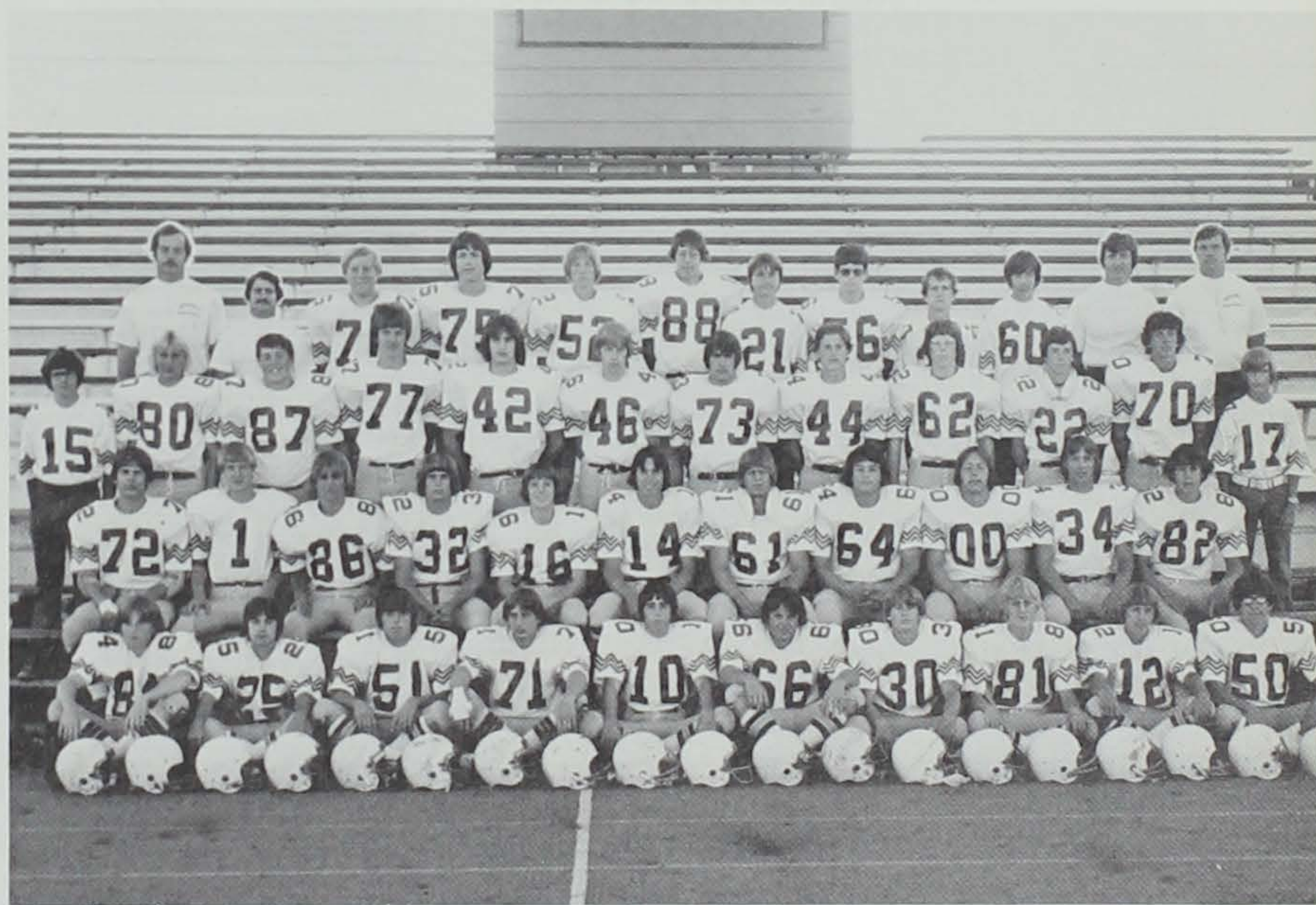
Zach Holcomb, John Wallish. R2, Kurt Brugioni, Alan Purdy, Randy Nelson, Doug Schenkelberg, Mark McQueen, Craig Justice, Wayne Freison, Dave Jones, Jeff Silliman, Jeff Wilharm, Jeff Ross. R3, John Gray, Dave Hayes, Bill Orser, Kirk Youngberg, Jim Tuttle, Brian Krei, Mike Dass, Mike Bussell, Joe Stolze, Mark Gray, Troy Lust, Don Copley. R4, Coach Becker, Coach Mullins, Jerry Jones,



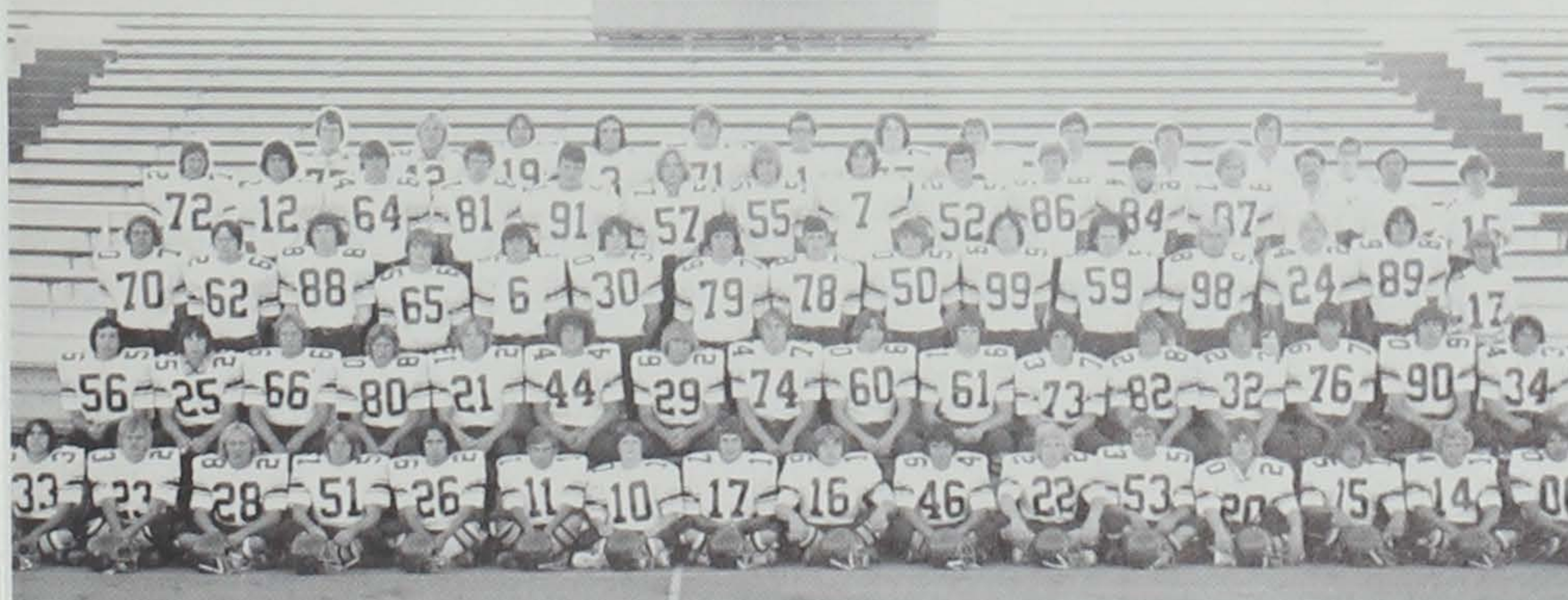
Ed Beebe, Jeff Rasmussen, Doug Brewbaker, Bill Kovacevich, John VanDevender, Darrel Davis, Dave Blosser, Ed Beaman, Student teacher; Coach Williams. Bottom: R1, Tim Wyatt, Mike Hutton, Lonon Peterman, John Kovacevich, Rob Stoll, Tom Dimond, Steve Jamison, Dave Copley, Scott Davis, Jim Wood, Terry Handley, Ken Utterson, Doug Schroeder, Marion Maire, Brad Williams, Mark Mannion. R2, Dave Olinger, Rick Ackerman, Jeff Price, Dave Scott, Jim Campbell, Jeff Jones, Ron Frazee, Mark Olson, Randy Michael, Greg Stolze, Dave Kerr, Larry Zrostlik, Ed LaZella, Dale McCrack-

en, Mark Schlenker, Joe Fontana. R3, Dave Ragaller, Tom Campbell, Jim Barrett, Joe Lenaghan, Marty Higgins, Matt Grant Brett Beebe, Dan Gonnerman, Joe Cory, Ron Bowden, Curt Wells, John Silliman, Steve Gross, Ron Cope-land, Don Copley. R4, Jeff Gamm, Dave Wal-ter, Mark Lee, Rick Humphrey, Nelson Stall, Lonon Abeltins, Dean Donaghy, Bob Fontana, Tim McKenna, Scott Youngberg, Jeff Rater, Curt Bach, Coach Pete Brejcha, Coach Jerry Pezzetti, Mark Gray. R5, Kurt Bigbee, Jeff Hall, Brian Burns, Gary Shafer, Ted Clapper, Tom

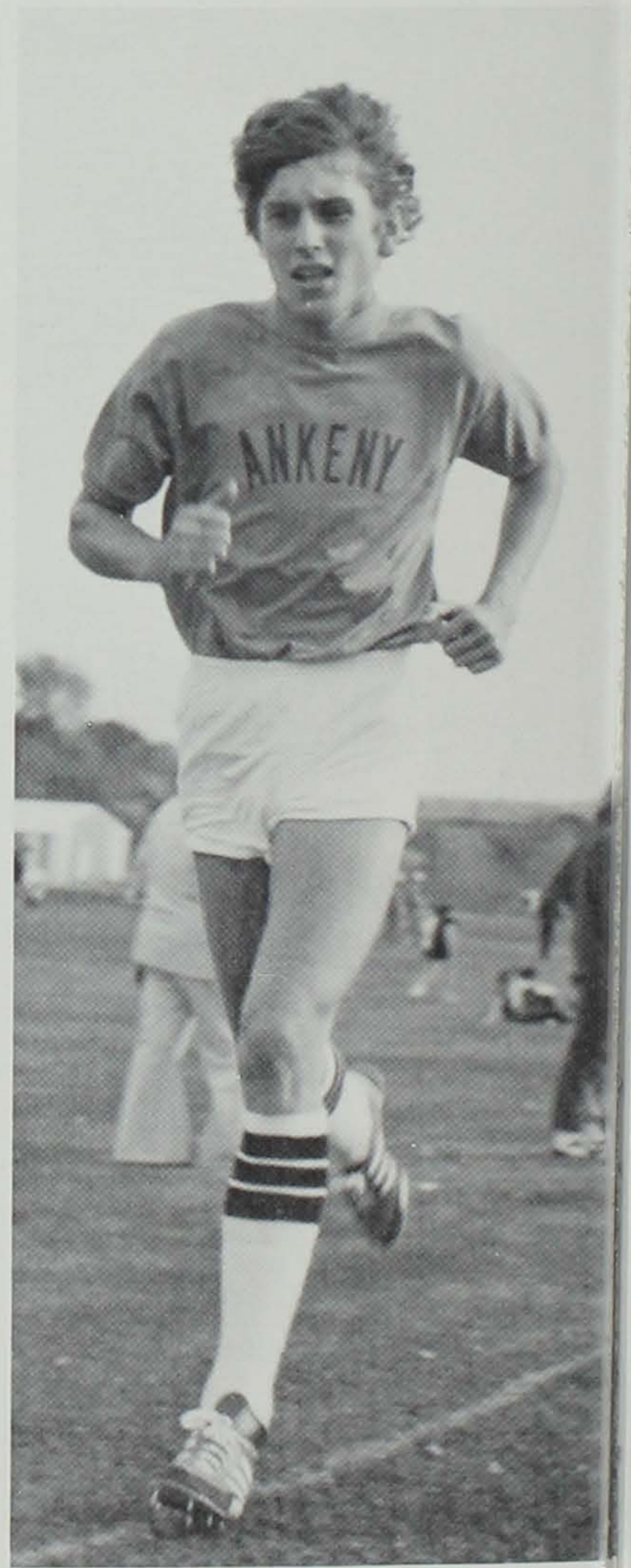
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Vander Linden, Dennis Schmitt, Brad Carlson, Coaches Tom Pattee and Norbert Bradley, Student teacher Steve Hildebrand, Manager Brett Beavans.



Below: Giving it all you've got isn't all that easy to do, is it Allen Benson? Right: There's more to it than just running. Right Sid and Tim? (Sid Kenney and Tim Beckwith). Bottom Right: Gene Ryan stretches to make the finish line, with hopes of winning the race. Opposite page, Top: Tom Thorpe in action—Keep on Tracking! Bottom: R1, l-r Greg Albaugh, Jim Ledin, Dan Pitts, Brian Nelson, Steve Dullard, Sid Kenney, Tim Beckwith. R2, Andy Leonard, Rick Howard, John Beckwith, Tom Thorpe, Craig Comstock, Brian Walkup, Eric Vandenberg, Kenley Hinrichs. R3, Kent Penquite, Allen Benson, Mike Trainum, Kevin Murphy, Gene Ryan, Bill Edrington Coach Scott Osborn.



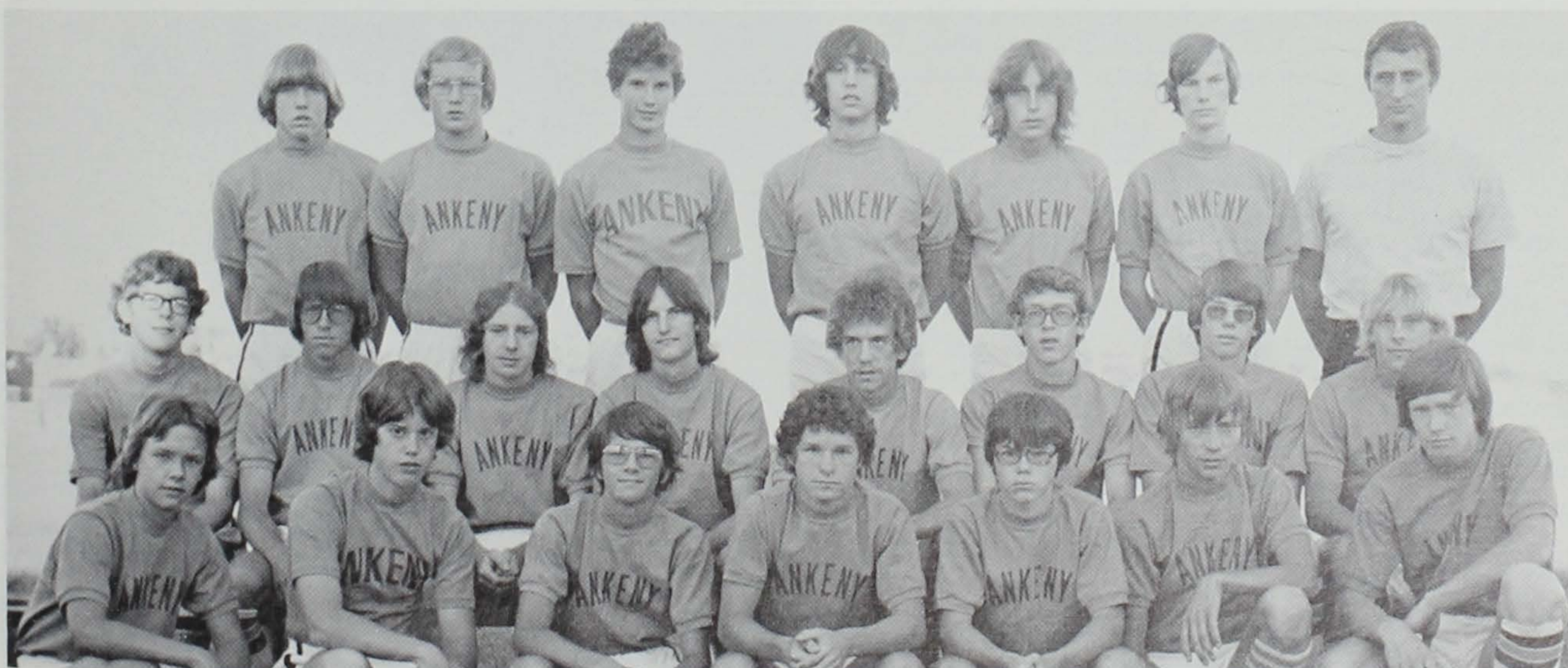


Hard work, determination and endurance makes a cross country runner

How many AHS students ran seven or more miles a day during the fall of 1976? Probably only the 22 participants in cross country. Most people don't realize the hard work, determination, and endurance it takes to be a cross country runner. It takes even more to excel in this demanding sport. Those men who did were: Tom Thorpe (captain), John Beckwith, Allen Benson, Kenley Hinrichs, Rick Howard, Craig Comstock, and Andy Leonard.

The cross country team placed 4th in the CIC. The conference was the toughest it has been in recent years, especially since the team was relatively young.

"The team ran well, but lacked the team strength to win many meets," stated head coach Mr. Scott Osborn.



Hawkettes season screeches to a halt



The Hawkettes earned another trip to the state tournament. Selected by the state media and the coaches as a favorite to win the tournament, Ankeny lost a heartbreaker to Belmond 68-64 in the quarter-final round.

The Hawkettes started the year with 17 girls. Teri Alleman, Cathy Conway, Betty Johnson, Ranae Pederson, Karen Wiese, Karen Yori, and Mary Yori were the returning letterwinners.

The girls had to be ready at the beginning of the season to protect their number one pre-season rating. This brought about many psychological changes. They wouldn't be the underdog; therefore, everyone would be out to get them. Also, many pressures accompanied the number one rating. Everyone had high hopes of winning state before the season even got started. As a result, the girls were expected to be better than whatever their best effort might be on any given night.

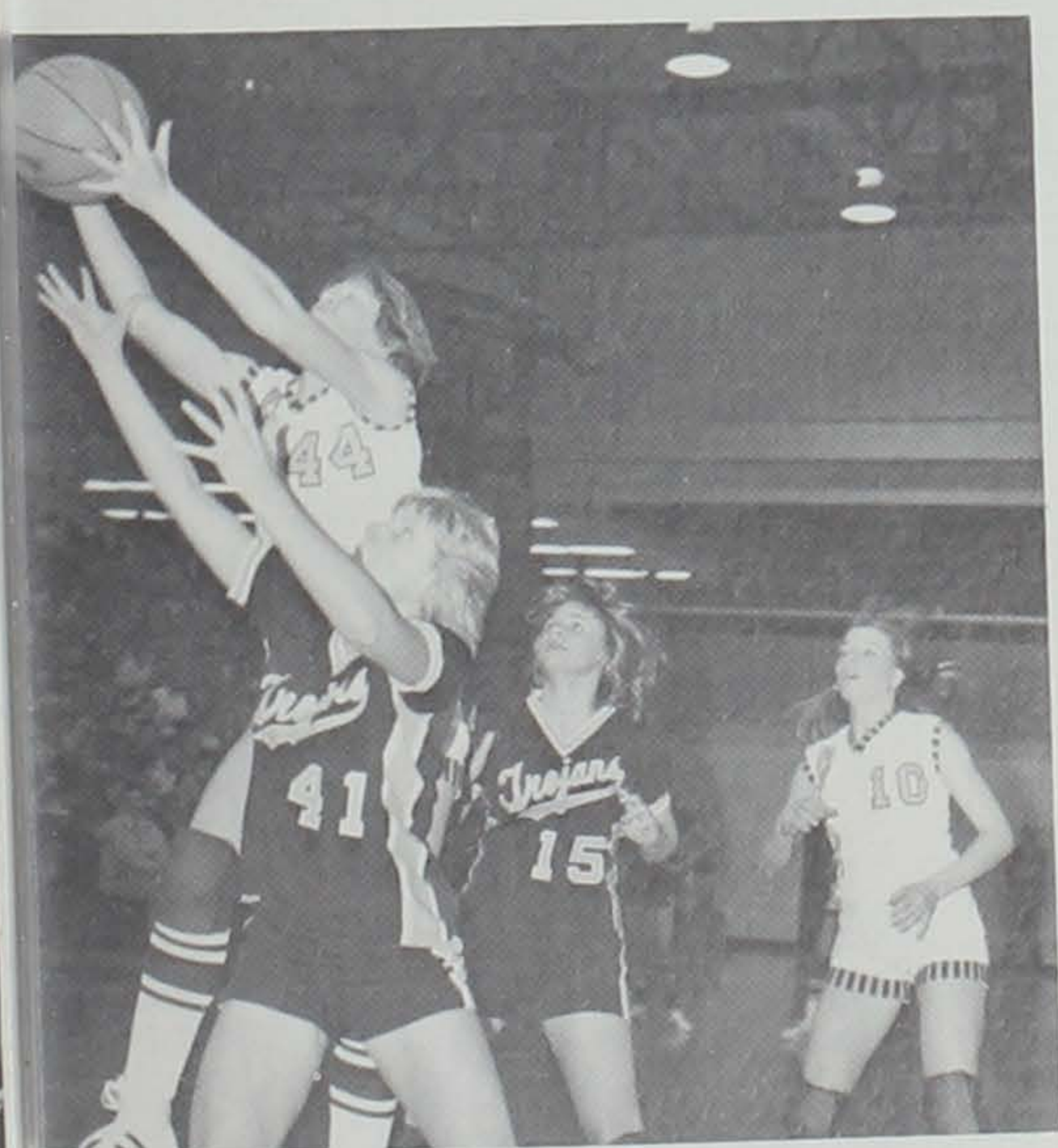
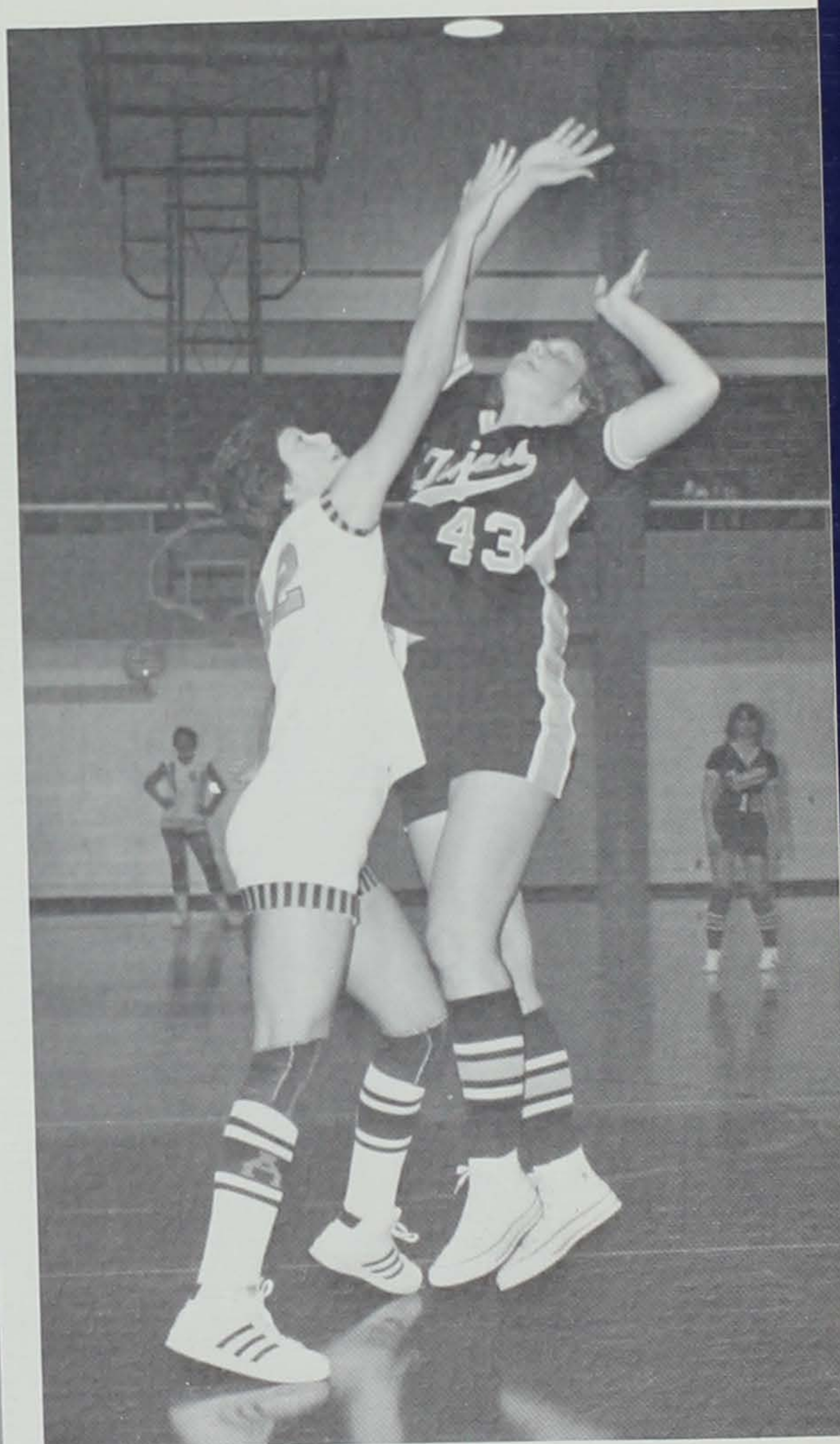
The season started with a 72-37 victory over South Hamilton. This winning streak continued through 17 games, but was halted with a one point loss to rival Southeast Polk, the eventual state champions. "We felt terrible, but mostly our pride was hurt," stated coach Rasmussen. This defeat did not stop the Hawkettes. They bounced back, bringing their final record to 27 wins and 2 losses.

One of the many games that stands out was when Ankeny handed Metro foe Hoover a blistering 101-77 defeat. Kathy Starr scored with seconds remaining in the game to put the mark over 100.

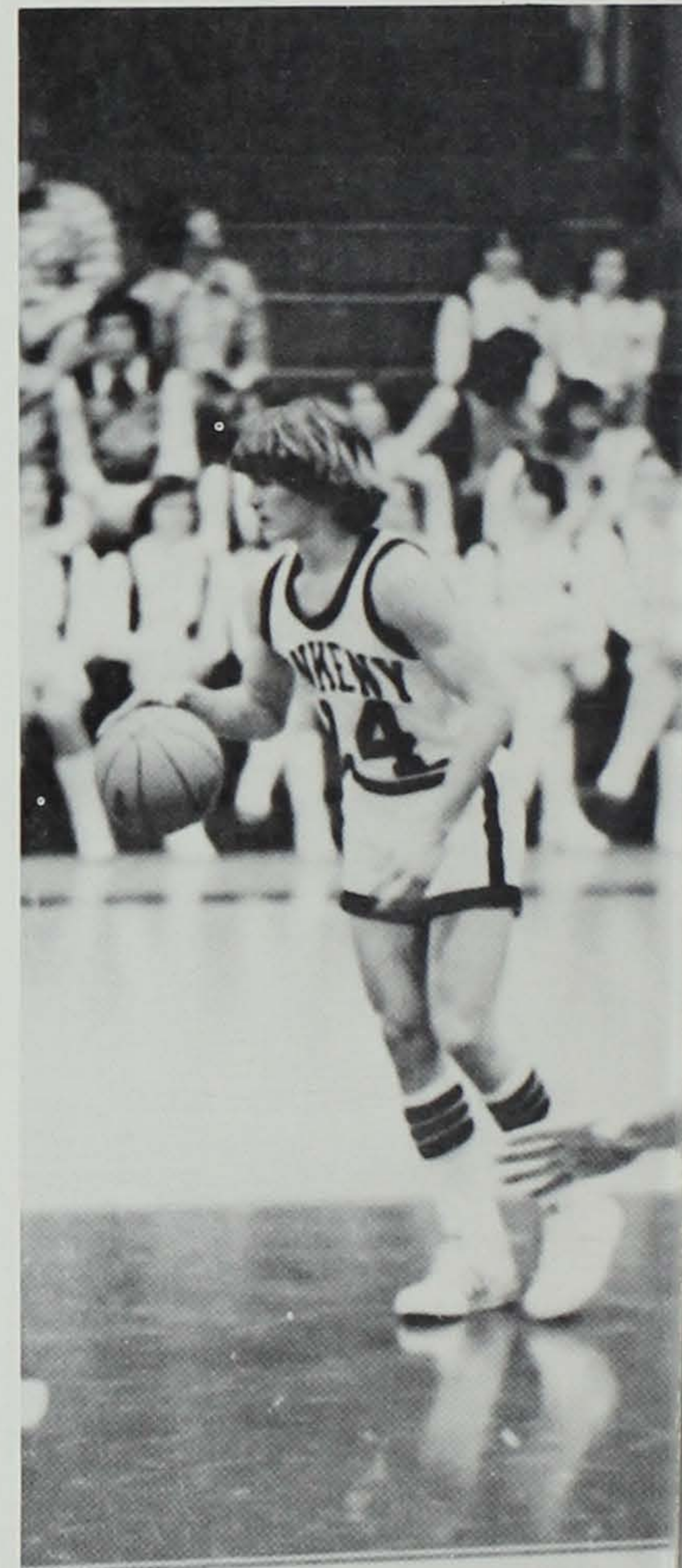
Another exciting game was against North Polk in the district finals. Coach Rasmussen felt this victory was the biggest thrill. He stated, "The game was a challenge to overcome the delay tactics that they excelled in and also the fact that they are a big rival."

The state tournament brought a first round victory over Central Elkader. Central fought hard, but could not come up a winner against the favored Hawkettes. This victory matched the Hawkettes with the Belmond Broncoettes. The Belmond game, which seemed like a stepping stone to the realization of a dream, turned into a nightmare as the Hawkettes season came to a screeching halt.





Pg. 156, Top Left: Returning letter winners, l-r, Betty Johnson, Terri Alleman, Karen Yori, Ranae Pederson. Top Middle: Anne Jorgenson jumps high above her opponent to tip control of the ball to the Hawkettes. Bottom Left: Hoping to stop her opponent, Terri Alleman closely blocks a South Tama forward. Pg. 157, Top Right: l-r, Ranae Pederson, Betty Johnson, Kathy Starr, Debbie Meyer, Teri Alleman, Sally Wicks, Karen Yori, Karen Wiese, Tina Bertogli, Cathy Conway, Mary Yori, Toni Johnson, Debbie Spooner, Sue John, Joyce Huber. R2 l-r, Kathy Baer, Cinde Zubradt, Ass't Coach Craig Scott, Head Coach Dick Rasmussen, Lori Krasuski, Dee Dickinson. Middle Right: Karen Wiese goes up for an offensive rebound against South Tama which Ankeny went on to win by a score of 86 to 30. Bottom Right: R1, l-r Anne Jorgenson, Cathy Kunz, Cathy Hildreth, Jackie Asweagan, Sally Kautzky, Peggy Albetins, Suzy Wicks. R2, Carole Zubradt, Melody Miller, Sandy Leverton, Julie Kendall, Julie DeVoss, Terri Haroldson, Shanon Penquite, Allison Porter, Brenda Malone, Barb Porter. R3, Joanna Dodder, Coach Richard Kruse, Lisa Heckman. Above: Tina Bertogli's ability to guard stuns her opponent as her shot is blocked by Tina.



Top Left: Which Hawk will get the ball? Bottom Left: Bob Fontana, Brian Burns, Scott Hartman, and Tom Vanderlinden get fired up before the game. Middle: Bruce Hansen dribbles the ball down the court, hoping to outsmart his defense. Top Right: Boys' Varsity Basketball, 1-r Ass't Coach Don Agard, Paul Treangen, Doug Fisk, Bob Fontana, Doug DeBolt, Mike Gannon, Jim Salak, Brian Burns, Scott Hartman, Tom Vanderlinden, Pat Dunsmore, Bruce Hansen, Steve Peters, Head Coach Larry Ireland. Middle Right: Boys' Sophomore

Basketball, 1-r R1—Dave Hayes, Jeff Wilharm, Jeff Rasmussen, Chris Jones, Jeff Ross, Bill Failor, Dyke Jones, Bill Albaugh. R2—Coach Dale Hanke, Tim Smith, Kent Kaplan, Andy Howard, Mark McQueen, Duane Sees, Doug Brewbaker, Allen Purdy, Larry McConnell, Kevin Tracey, Student teacher coach Wayne Stanley. Bottom Right: Brian Burns tries his hardest to guard his South Tama opponent. Far Right: Bob Fontana jumps as high as possible, but not high enough; his opponent taps the ball.



Hawks defeat 1976 Champs!

The boys' basketball season slid to a halt with the defeat by Des Moines Lincoln in the substate finals, 76-51 in March. This was one defeat; although, many victories accompanied the team. The season ended with a 14-7 record.

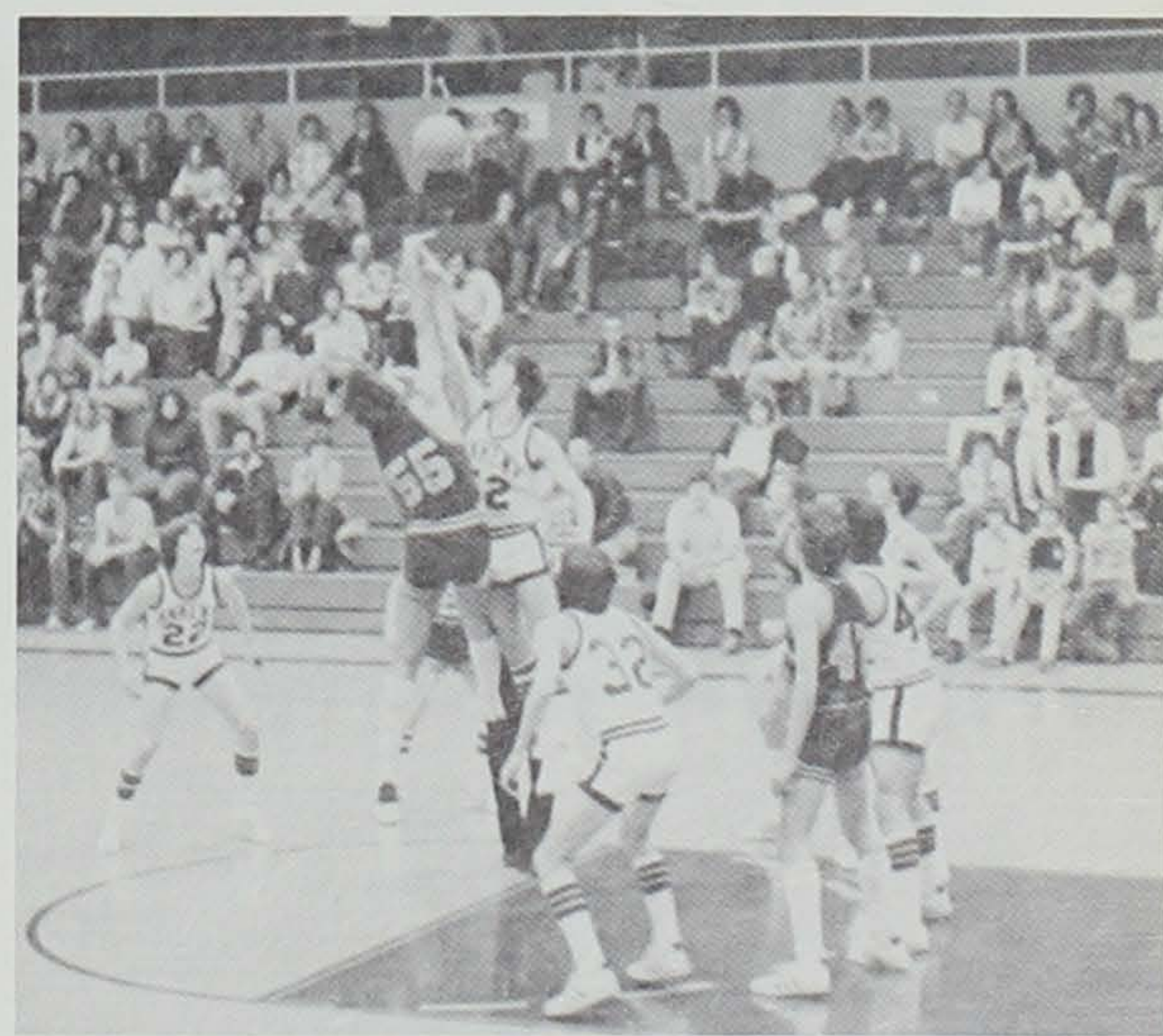
Hard work, sweat, and ceaseless practice followed the team and lead them to the long sought victory over the 1976 triple A state champion, Ames, in the district finals. This memorable performance brought the Hawks their first victory over the Little Cyclones since 1948.

Overall, the season was very good, agreed Mr. Ireland, head coach, and Mr. Agard, assistant coach. However, the team suffered injuries to two valuable players—Mike Gannon and Pat Dunsmore. This did little to hamper the team's spirit as junior reserves Doug DeBolt and Doug Fisk stepped in and helped lead the Hawks to a 3rd place finish in the conference.

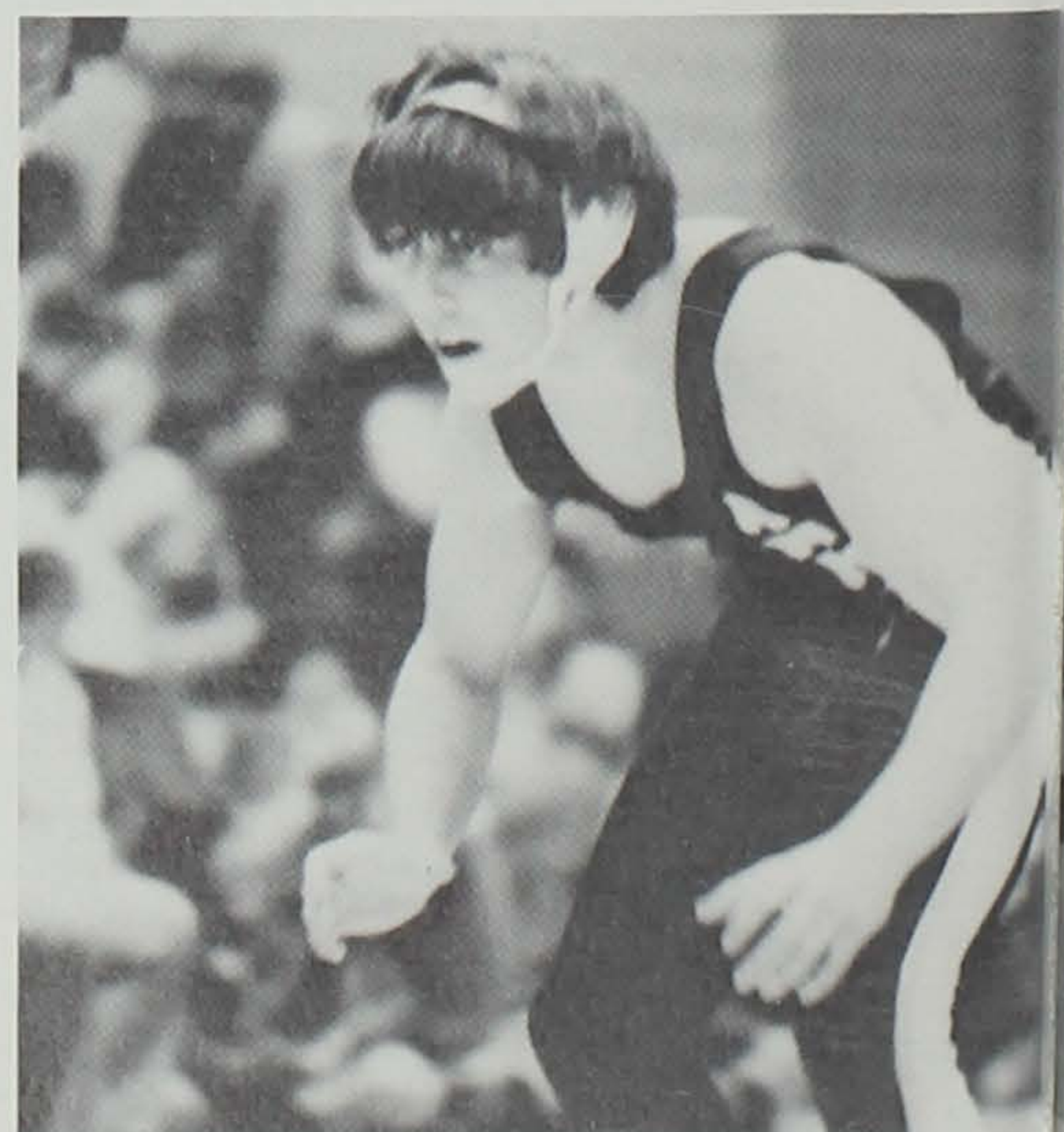
Despite the injuries, Mike Gannon was a unanimous all-conference choice and Pat Dunsmore was voted honorable mention. Bob Fontana and Bruce Hanson were also added to the honorable mention list along with 2nd team pick Scott Hartman.

Other exciting hard-fought games were against Urbandale, S.E.P. and Hoover, but the Hawks came up short at the buzzer. However, the second meeting with Urbandale proved more successful as the Hawks knocked off the rated J-Hawks.

Honors and Awards: Most Valuable Player—Mike Gannon (Co-Captain); Honorary Captain—Brian Burns; Most Improved—Doug DeBolt; Best Rebounder—Mike Gannon; Best Shooter—Mike Gannon; Best Freethrower—Mike Gannon.



Right: Jeff Jones and Marty Higgins take a break from the action, waiting for the final decision of the referee. Below: Sophomore wrestlers R1, l-r Tim Beckwith, Brian Krei, Keith Peterman, Jerry Jones, Jeff Hall, Jeff Silliman, Tom Thayer, Rusty Graves, R2 Dave Blosser, Steve Mannion, Brian Nelson, Dan Pitz, Matt Wyatt, Kirk Mortenson. Below Right: Marty Higgins tries to figure out his opponent's strategy, hoping he can overcome it. Opposite Page, Top Left: Bob Arndt has conquered his defense, and the round is over. Top Right: Varsity wrestlers R1, l-r John Beckwith, Russ Spooner, Marty Higgins, Joe Cory, Ted Clapper, Jeff Jones, Mike Sawatzky, John Mannion. R2 Terry Handley, Dave Copley, Steve Dullard, Dave Moore, Rich Mulligan, Mark Nichols, Dave Sharp. R3 Head Coach Bob Sharp, Chuck Miller, Rich Howard, Steve McClure, Nelson Stall, Dave Jones, Mike Hutton, Curt Hinrichs, Ass't Coach Jack Cooper. Middle: John Beckwith gains control over his opponent, giving himself a chance to win the round. Bottom: Keith Peterman struggles with his opponent as he grows closer to a hopeful victory.





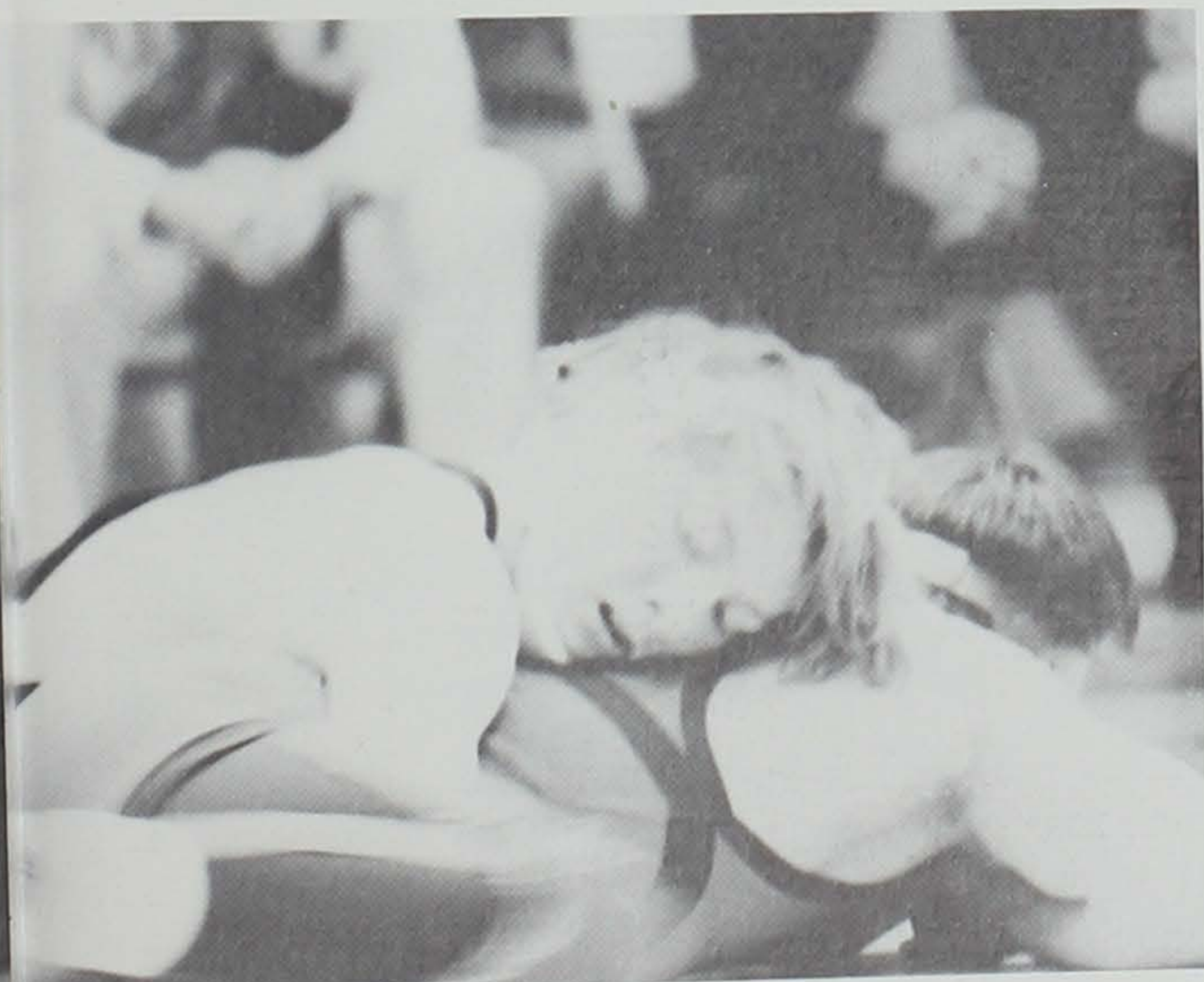
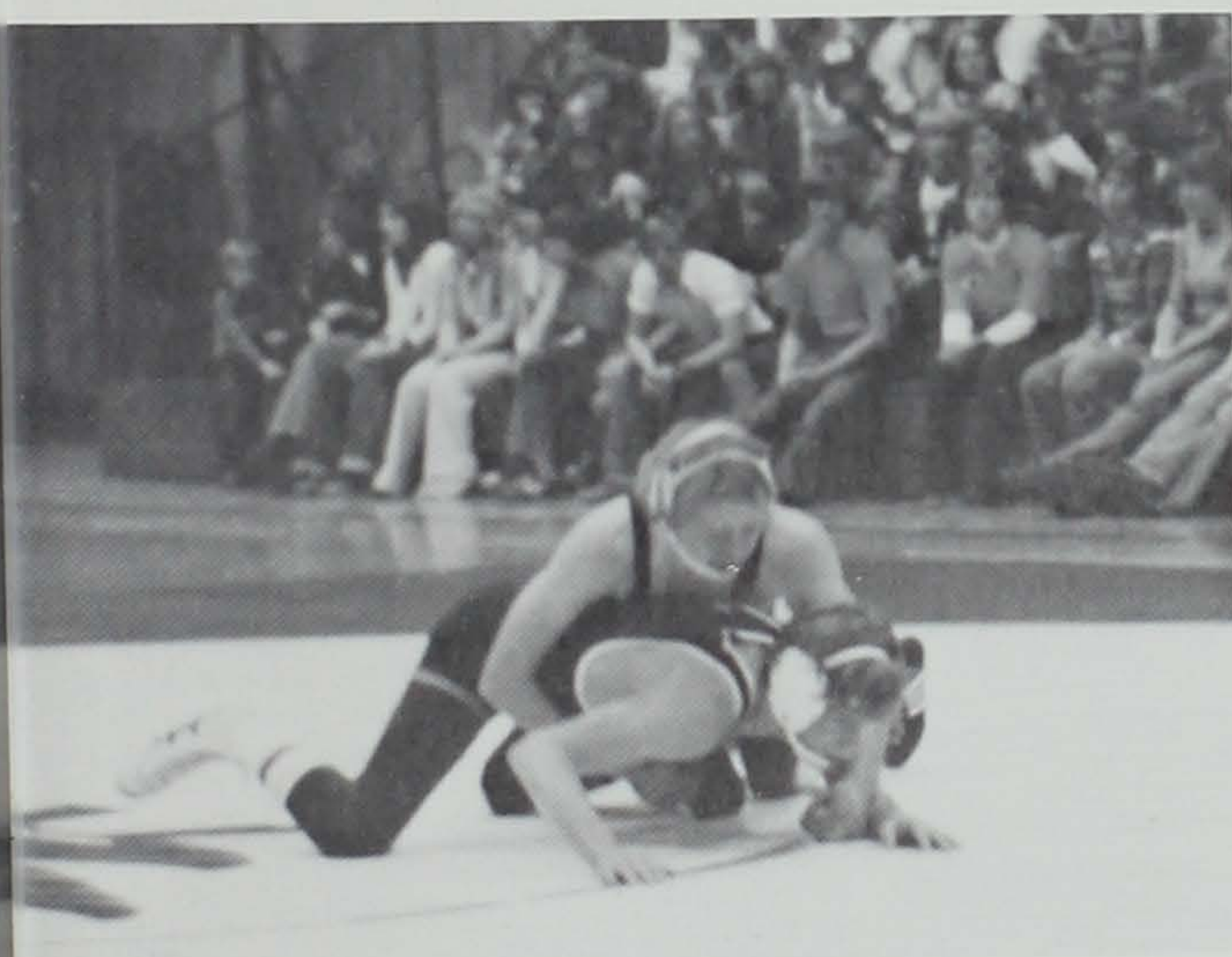
Final match gives victory over Urbandale

The 1976-77 wrestling season was a successful one for the Hawks as they finished with a record of 6-3. The highlight of the season was sending 5 wrestlers to the state tournament in Des Moines. Steve Dullard, sophomore—98 lbs.; John Beckwith, senior—119; Marty Higgins, junior—155; Joe Cory, senior—185; Ted Clapper, junior—unlimited. Marty Higgins placed 6th in his weight class, which was the best the Hawks did as they placed 35th out of 64 teams.

They had various weekend tournaments and dual meets. One of the biggest tournaments was the Sioux City Heelan tournament where the Hawks finished first. The tournament was composed of other Iowa teams and one team from both, Nebraska and South Dakota. When asked which was the toughest meet of the season, the coaching staff replied, "Our dual meet against Urbandale, which we won in the last match win a pin by Ted Clapper.

The season was celebrated and awards were given at the annual wrestling banquet. Russ Spooner and John Beckwith were chosen as team co-captains for the year. Marty Higgins was voted Mr. Takedown. A-Awards were also given out to deserving wrestlers.

The varsity wrestlers were coached by Bob Sharp and Jack Cooper.



Gymnasts finish fourth in district

The gymnastics team finished with a disappointing 3-7 record. However, the team was not without a high point.

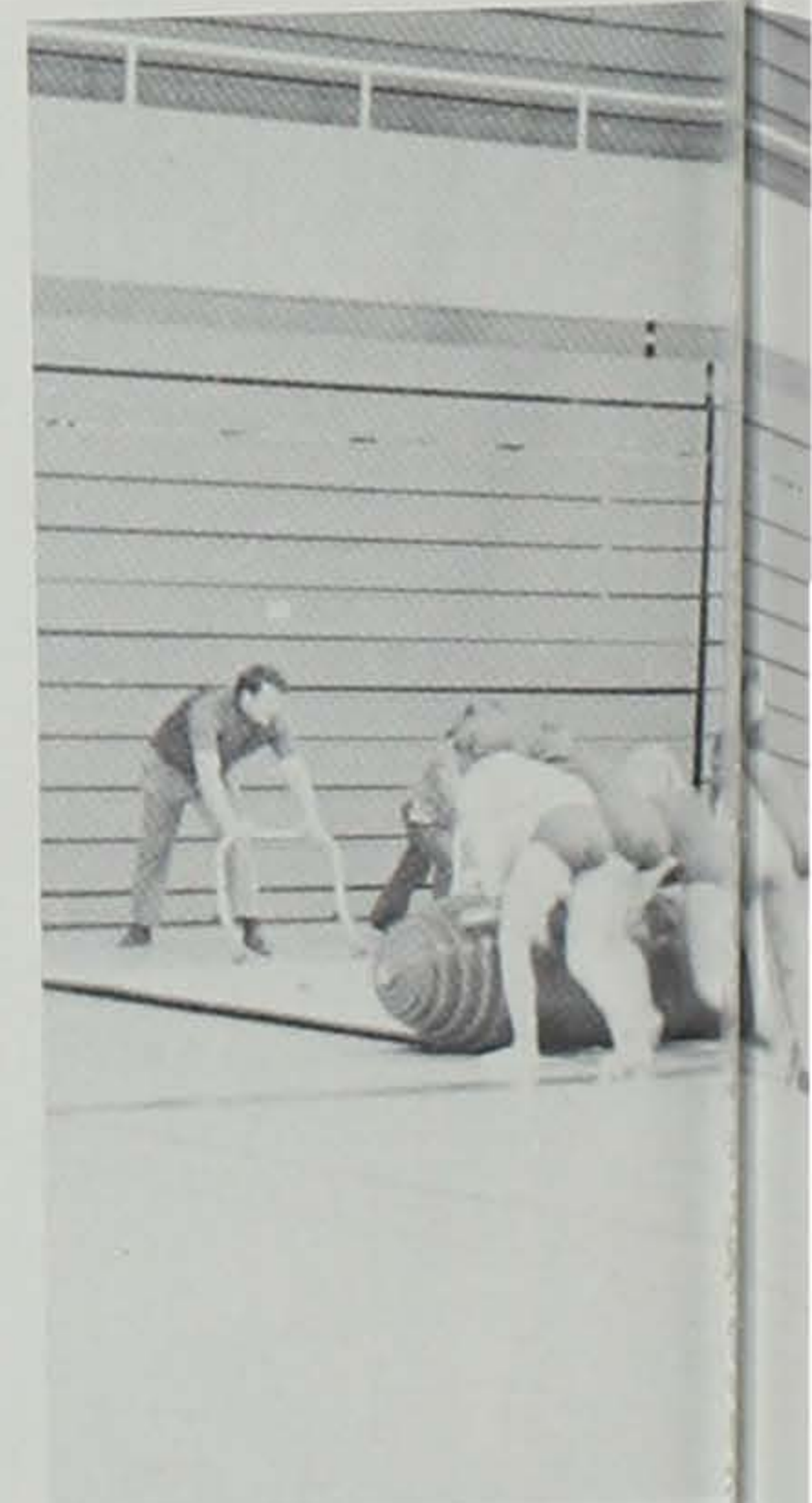
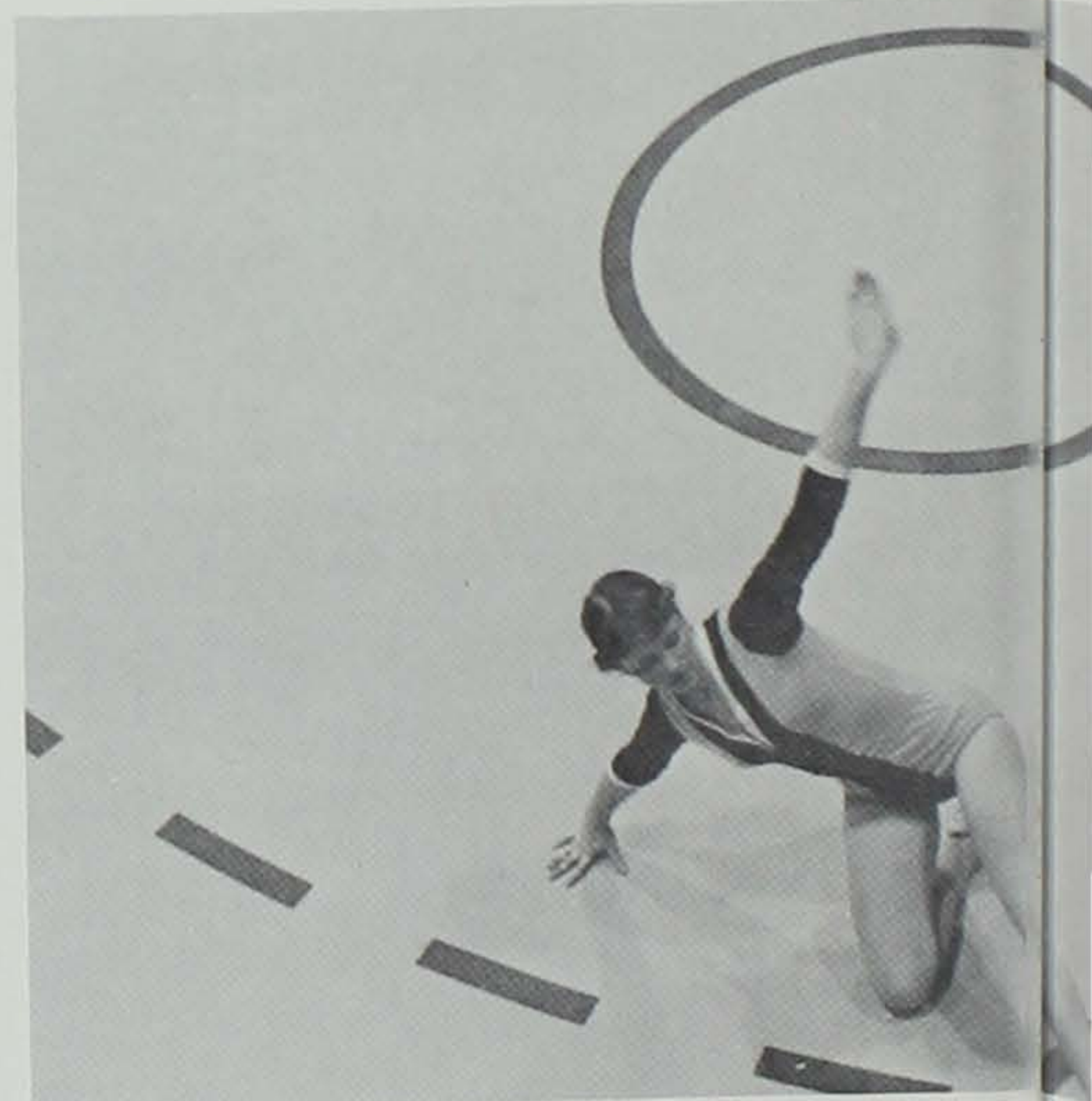
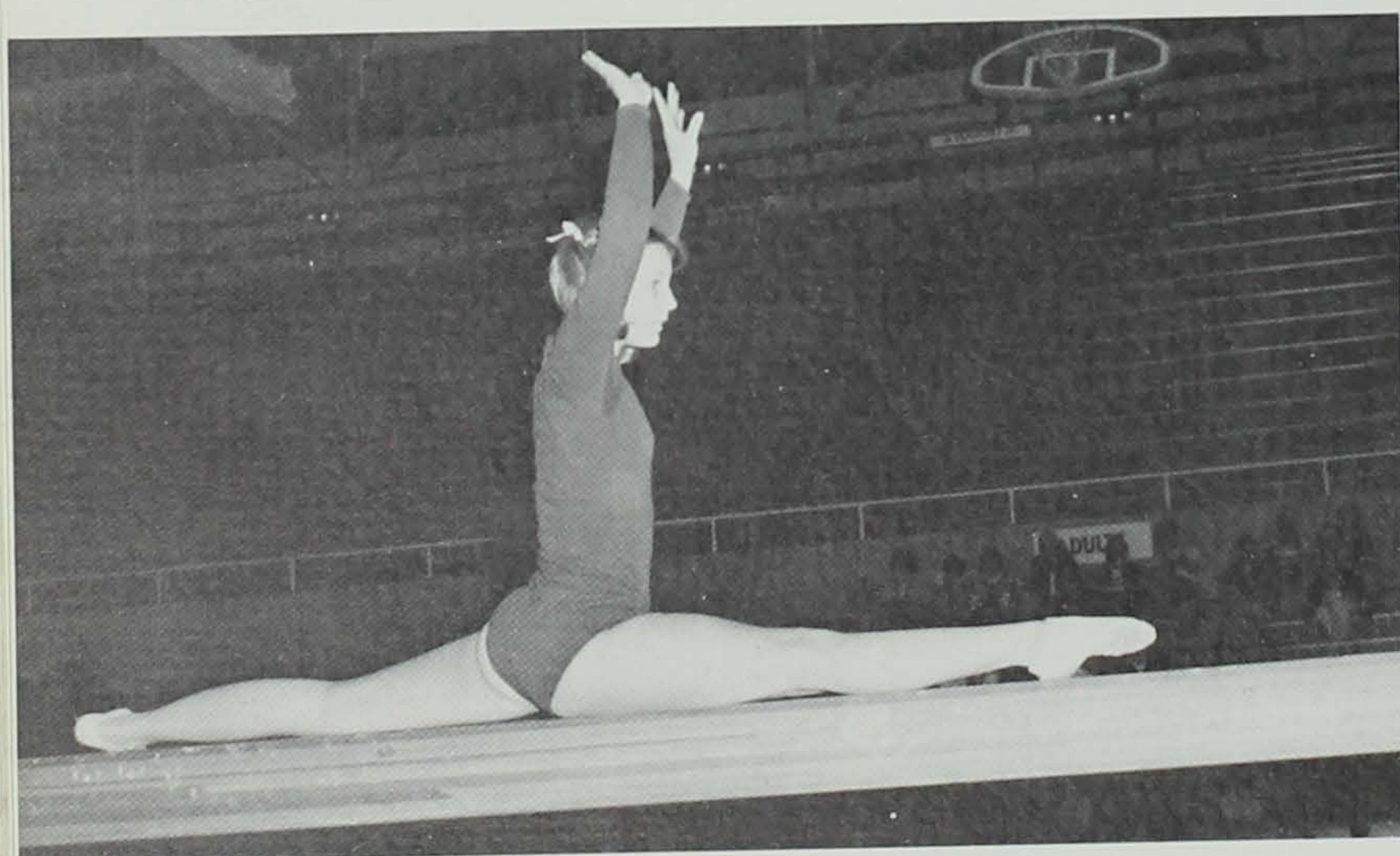
Lisa Cairns, one of Ankeny's outstanding gymnasts, placed fourth in regional competition with scores of 7.55 on the vault and 8.2 in tumbling. The placing qualified her for the state tournament. The gymnastic team placed fourth in district competition.

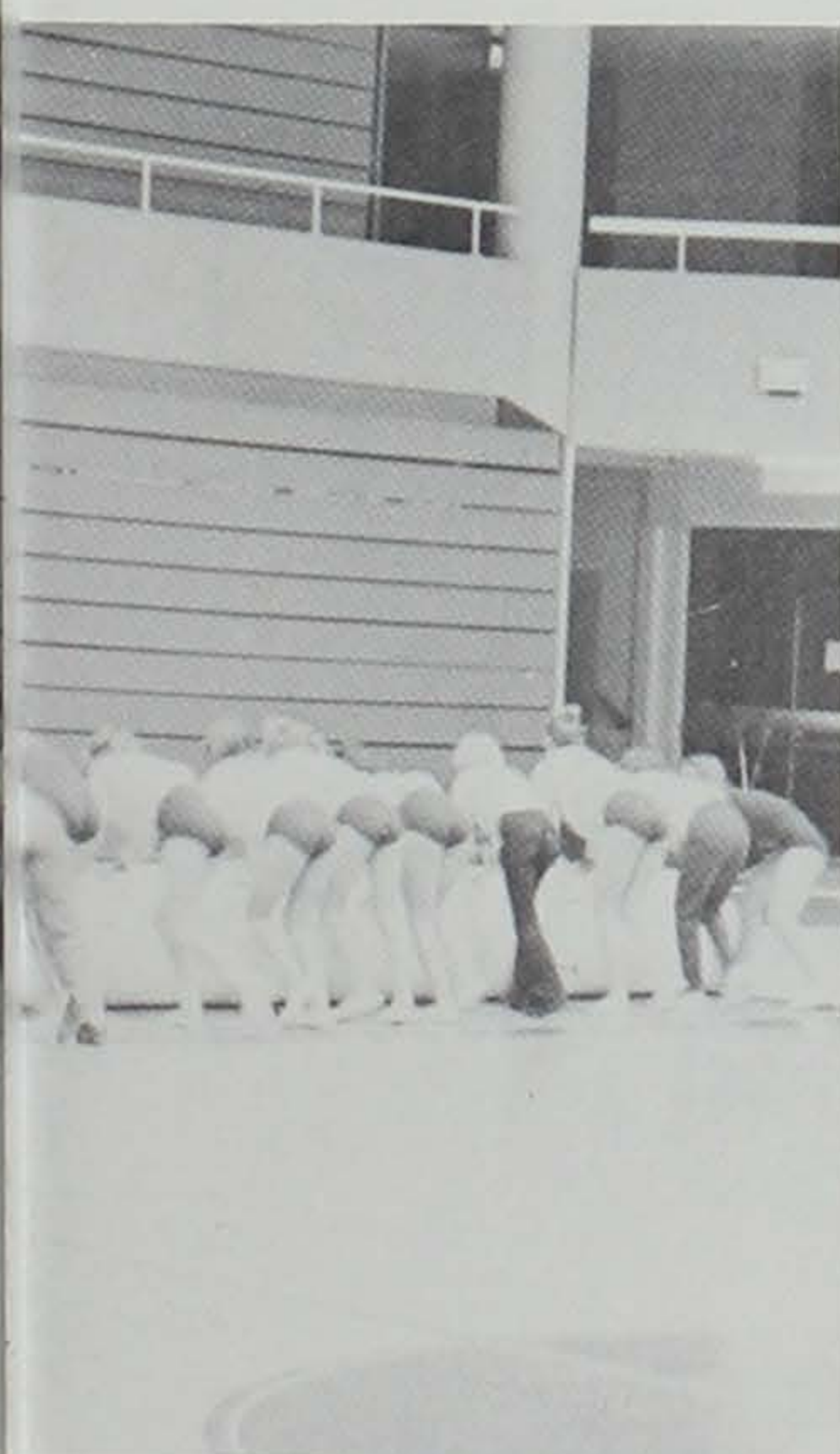
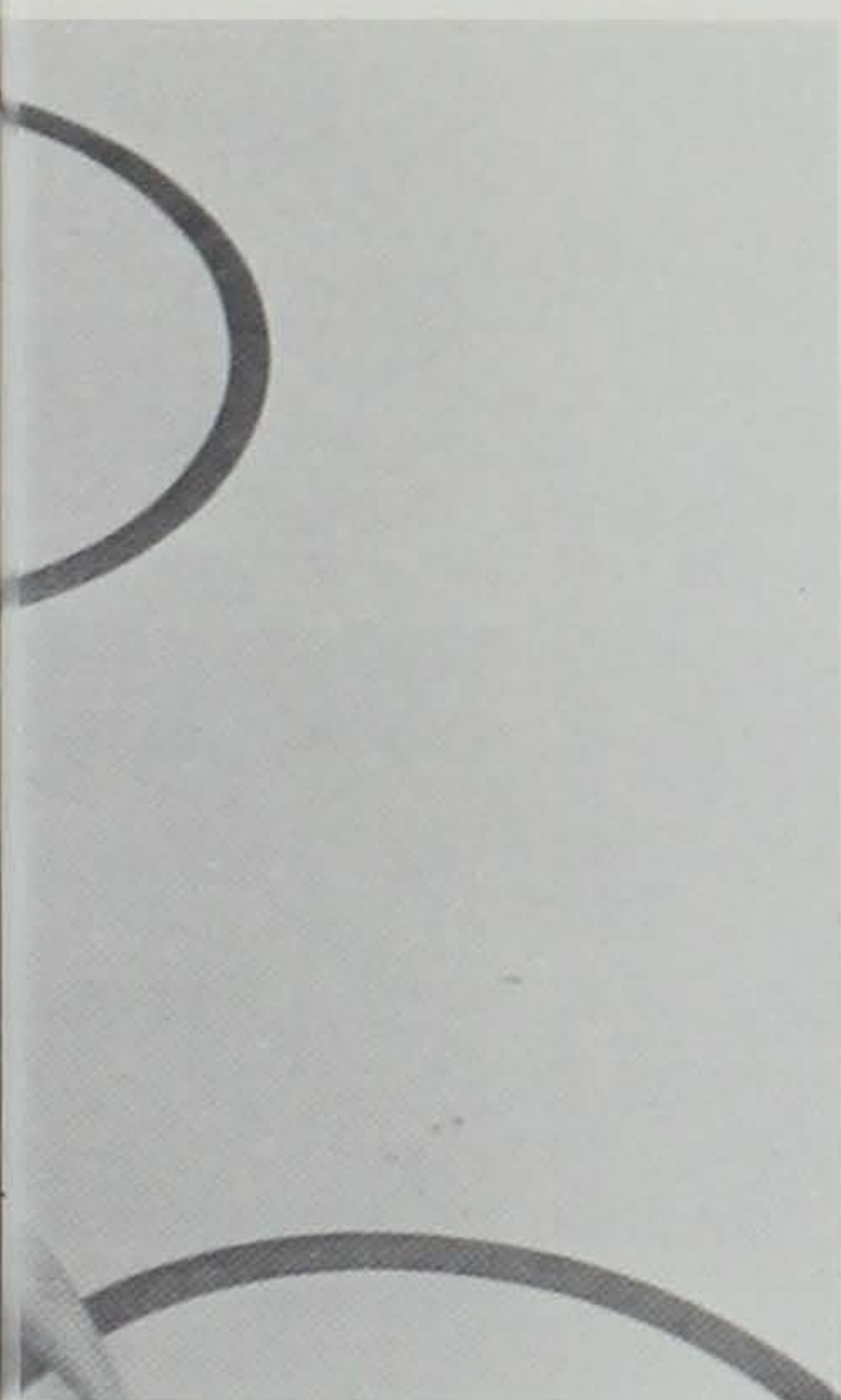
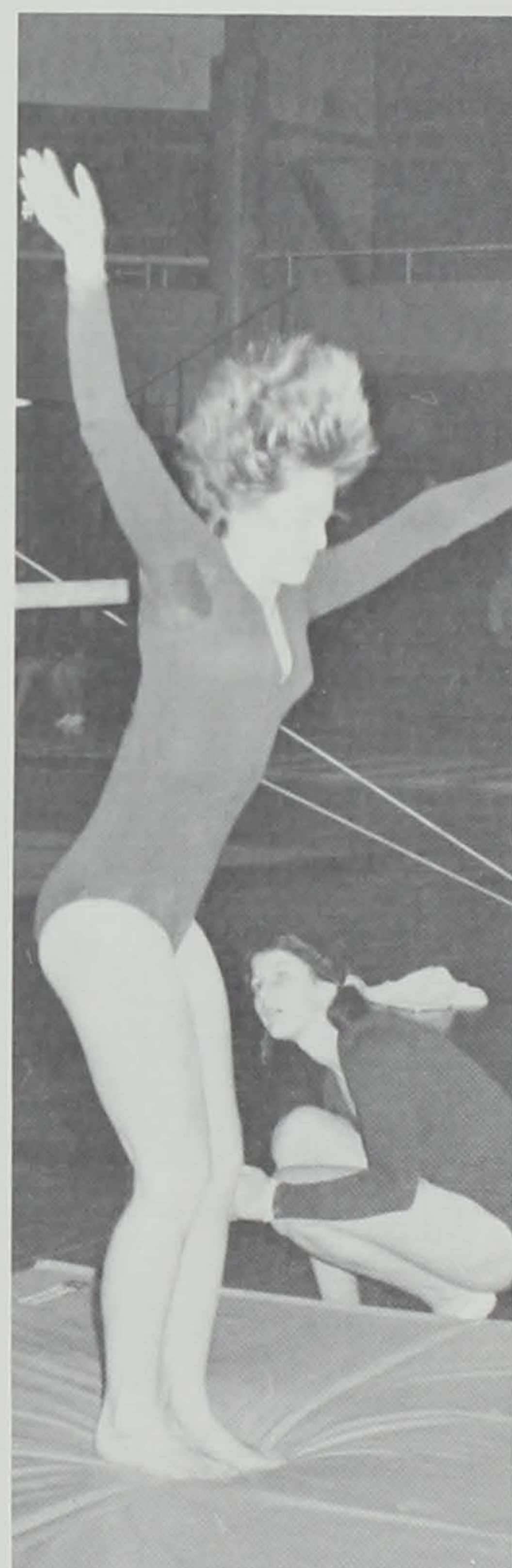
Letter winners were: Linda Wood, Lisa Cairns, Laura Enga,

Suzy Beech, Terry Smith, Lynn Ragaller, Lisa Krasuski, Kathy Johnson, Sharon Baer, Sherri Farrari, Jo Medici, and Clare Heaney.

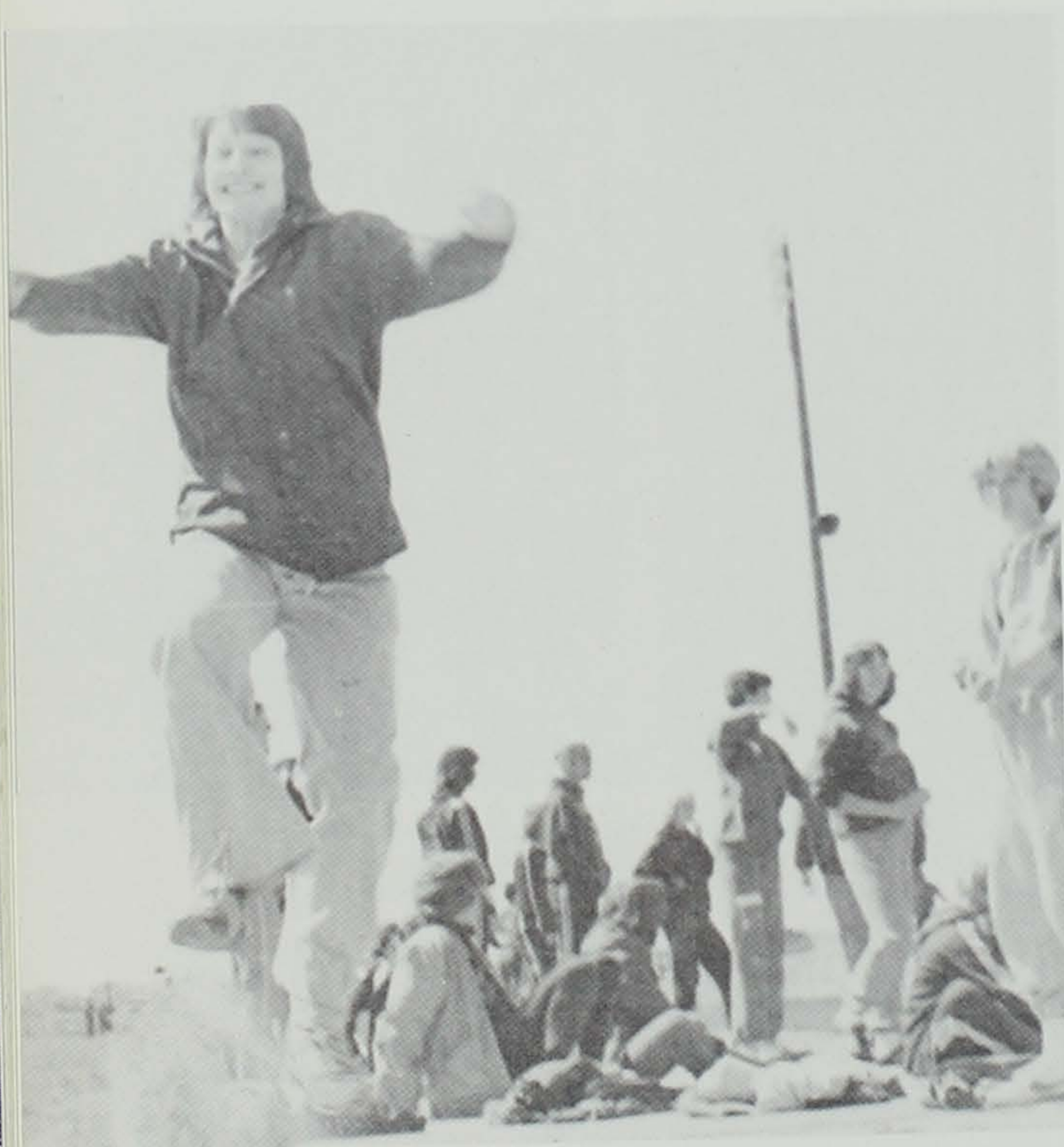
The captain of the team was Lisa Cairns and co-captain was Linda Wood.

Mrs. Keuhl commented, "The team worked well together and did well as a whole team"





Top Left: Suzy Beech demonstrates intense balance as she does the splits in her beam routine. Bottom Left: R1, Kathy Johnson, Laura Enga, Coach Meron Kuehl, Cheri Ferrari, Linda Wood. R2, Cindy Saddoris, Sandra Brouliette, Amy Williams, Vicki Phillips, Mel Maggert, Roxanne Brown, Sheila Jeffers, Sharon Baer. R3, Lisa Krasuski, Lynn Ragaller, Jolea Medici, Lisa Cairns, Lynette Reinhart, Johnette Reinert, Diane McCarty, Lisa Durr, Sue Kramer, Suzy Beech. Top Middle: Linda Wood displays grace as she performs her floor routine. Bottom Middle: The team helps to put the equipment up after a meet. Top Right: Laura Enga shows a sole circle on the unevens. Bottom Right: Johnette Reinert executes a layout squat vault. Above: Lisa Cairns puts finishing touches on a hecht dismount.



Above: WE know you don't long jump, Mary Yori, but do YOU?!? Top: Jackie Johnson times it just right for a perfect handoff. Middle: Betty Johnson flies over the hurdles to a close finish. Bottom: Where's it at? Kim Shaw and Kathy Johnson display techniques of a handoff. Opposite Page, Top: Kim Shaw, Kathy Johnson, Teri Alleman, and Jackie Johnson await their turn to show what they can do. Bottom: Holly Juhl's opponent looks worried. Far Right: R1, l-r Jamie Blequist, Kathy Kunz, Julie Nelson, Betty Johnson, Anne Jorgenson, Shannon Penquite, Melody Miller, Kim Shaw, Holly Juhl. R2 Coach Craig Scott, Ass't Coach Jan Beatty, Laurie Gray, Mary Yori, Jackie Johnson, Teresa Feltes, Debbie Coulson, Diana Smalley, Brenda Malone, Teri Alleman, Managers Deb Meyer and Cinde Zubradt, Joan Jorgenson, Ass't Coach Dick Rasmussen.



New coach, new track, plus hard work bring success to girls

Approximately thirty girls made up the track team which was the first to use the new all-weather track. The Hawkettes hosted the Hawkette Relays and the CIC outdoor meet at the new track. The girls' track team also had a new coach this year, Mr. Craig Scott, with Mr. Dick Rasmussen and Ms. Jan Beatty as assistant coaches.

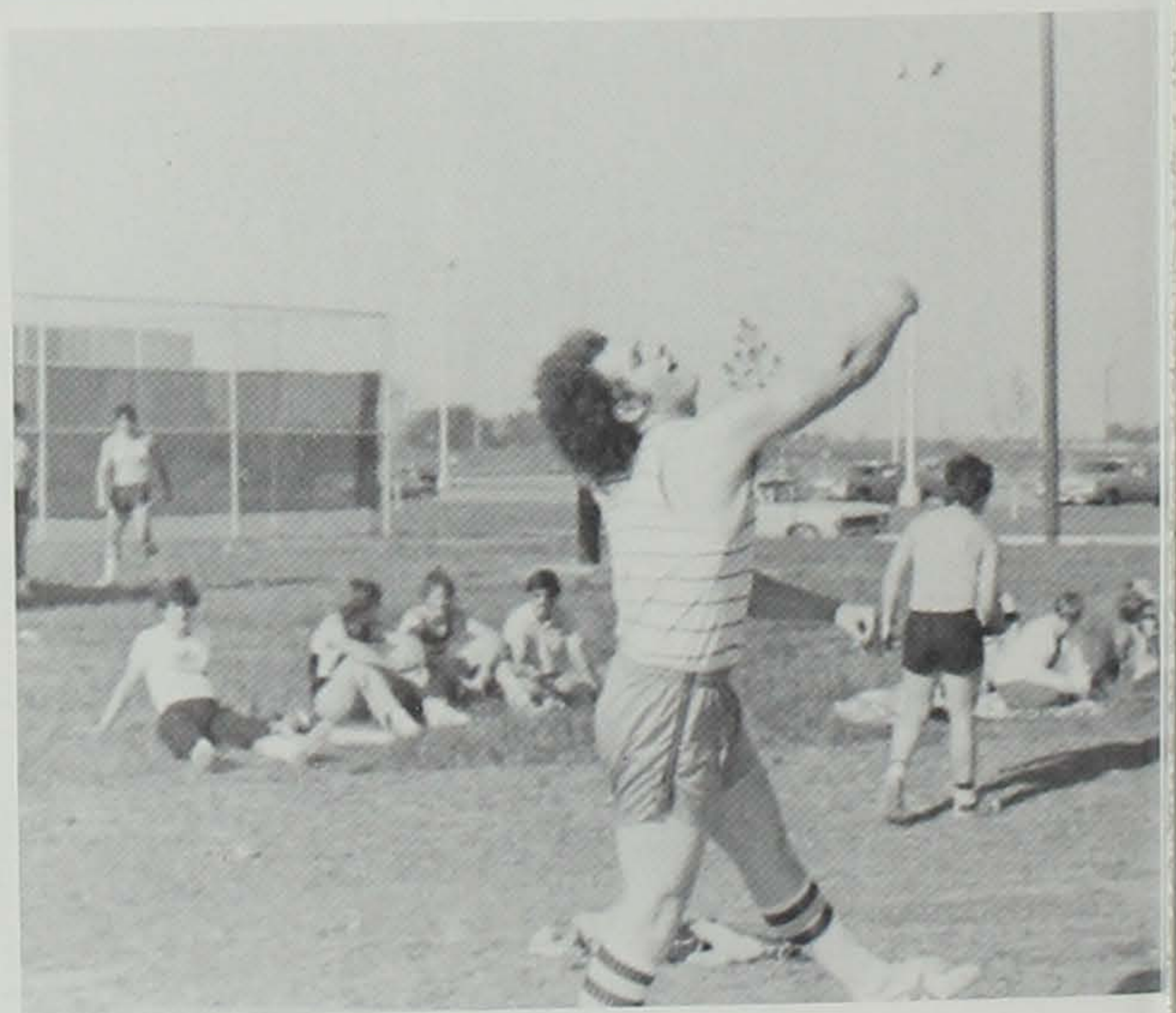
Whether it be attributed to the new track, the new coach, or the hard work and enthusiasm of the girls, the track team fared very well this year.

The Hawkettes finished second to Urbandale in the conference indoor meet. The team placed third at the Indianola Relays, second at both the Hawkette Invitational and the Ram Relays, and second at the Conference outdoor meet.

Seven of the girls qualified for the state track meet at Drake this year. Their events and placings were as follows: Shot Put—Mary Yori—6th place, Discus—Karen Wiese—9th, Softball Throw—Mary Yori—2nd, 880 Yd. Run—Teresa Feltes—10th, Two mile relay—Kim Shaw, Anne Jorgensen, Holly Juhl, Teresa Feltes—13th Place. Mile Relay—Melody Miller, Kim Shaw, Anne Jorgensen, Teresa Feltes—9th.

"It was a good year for the girls track team. They did better than I thought they would. We're really proud of the seniors for coming out. The sophomores did well, and we'll expect them to do well again next year because there won't be many seniors," commented coach Scott.





Above: Hawk tracksters sack out by their own personally autographed tent. Top: R1, l-r Sid Kenney, Doug Ross, Todd VanDevender, Andy Leonard, Paul Wissink, Brian Nelson, Allen Purdy, John Beckwith, Doug Schenkleberg, Roger Sledge. R2 Greg Stolze, Richard Needham, Bill Edrington, Steve Sage, Brian Krei, Rich Leazenby, Lonnie Durr, Craig Justice, Jeff Wilharm, Kurt Brugioni, Eric Vandenberg. R3 Jim Campbell, Todd Olson, Jeff Hall, Doug Schroder, Craig Comstock, Doug Brewbaker, Dave Hayes, Mark Gray, Jeff Ross, Dave Copley, John VanDevender. R4 Managers Becky Flowers and Beth Mortenson, Marty Higgins, Randy Michael, Dave Scott, Allen Benson, Kent Penquite, Brad Carlson, Jim Barrett, Kevin Murphy, Mike Trainum, Gene Ryan, Steve Gross, Ass't Coach Tom Pattee, Head Coach Scott Osborn. Middle: Jeff Hall shows determination during his leg of a relay. Right: Curt Wells PUTS the SHOT in just the right place!



Boy's track relies on various talents

"The 1977 boys' track team was very successful," said Mr. Tom Pattee, assistant track coach.

The team had the use of the new all-weather track, which was located to the west of the new high school.

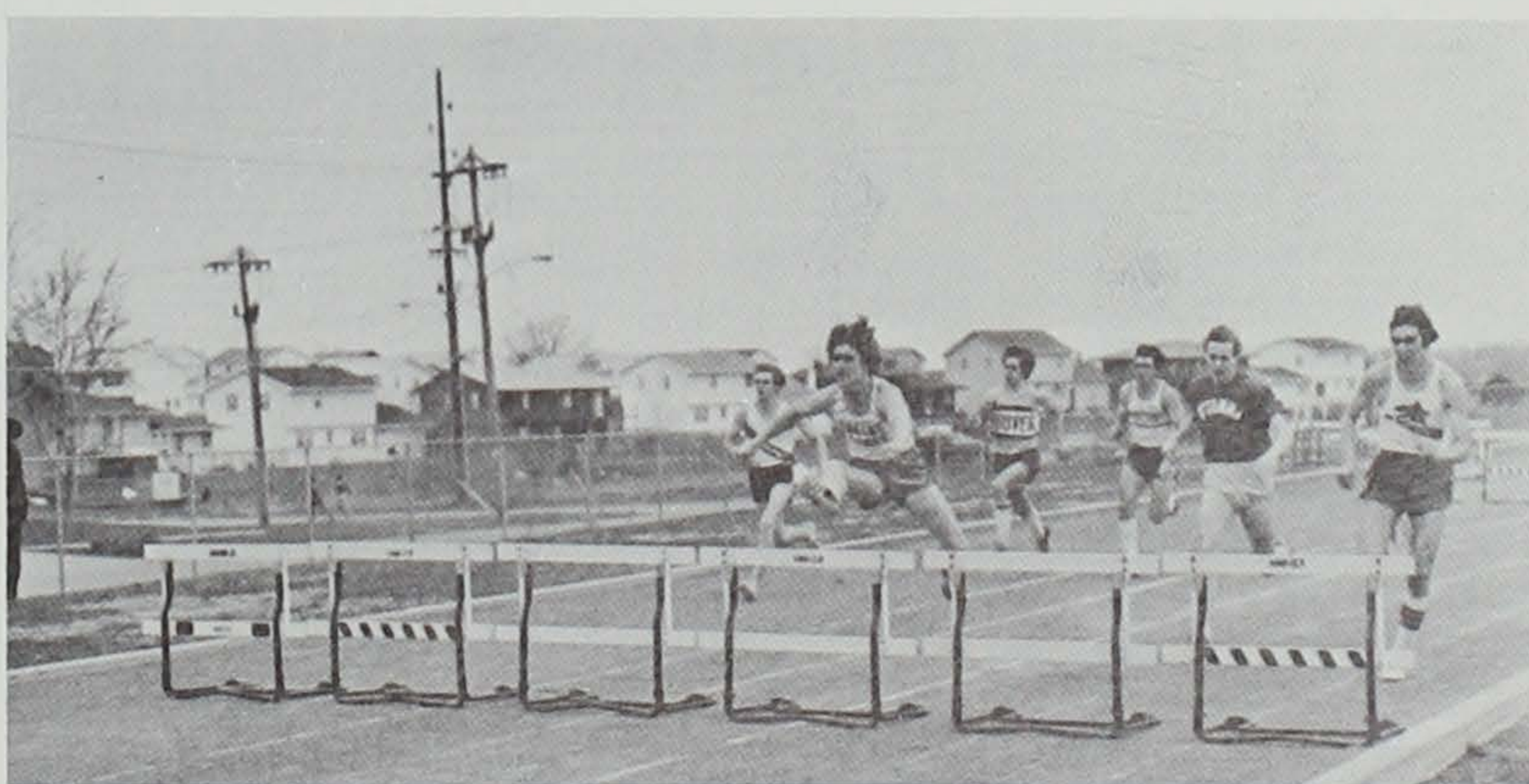
The outstanding sprinters in the team were Jim Barrett, Kent Penquite, and Todd VanDevender. The outstanding middle distance runners were: Brad Carlson and Steve Gross. The long distance man was Andy Leonard. For field events, the team relied on Ted Clapper for discus and Randy Michael for the long jump.

Participating in the Drake Relays for the 880 were Jim Barrett, Kent Penquite, Todd VanDevender, Dave Copley and Randy Michael. Kevin Murphy participated in the 110 meter run. All of them ran extremely well, unfortunately, none of them qualified for the finals.

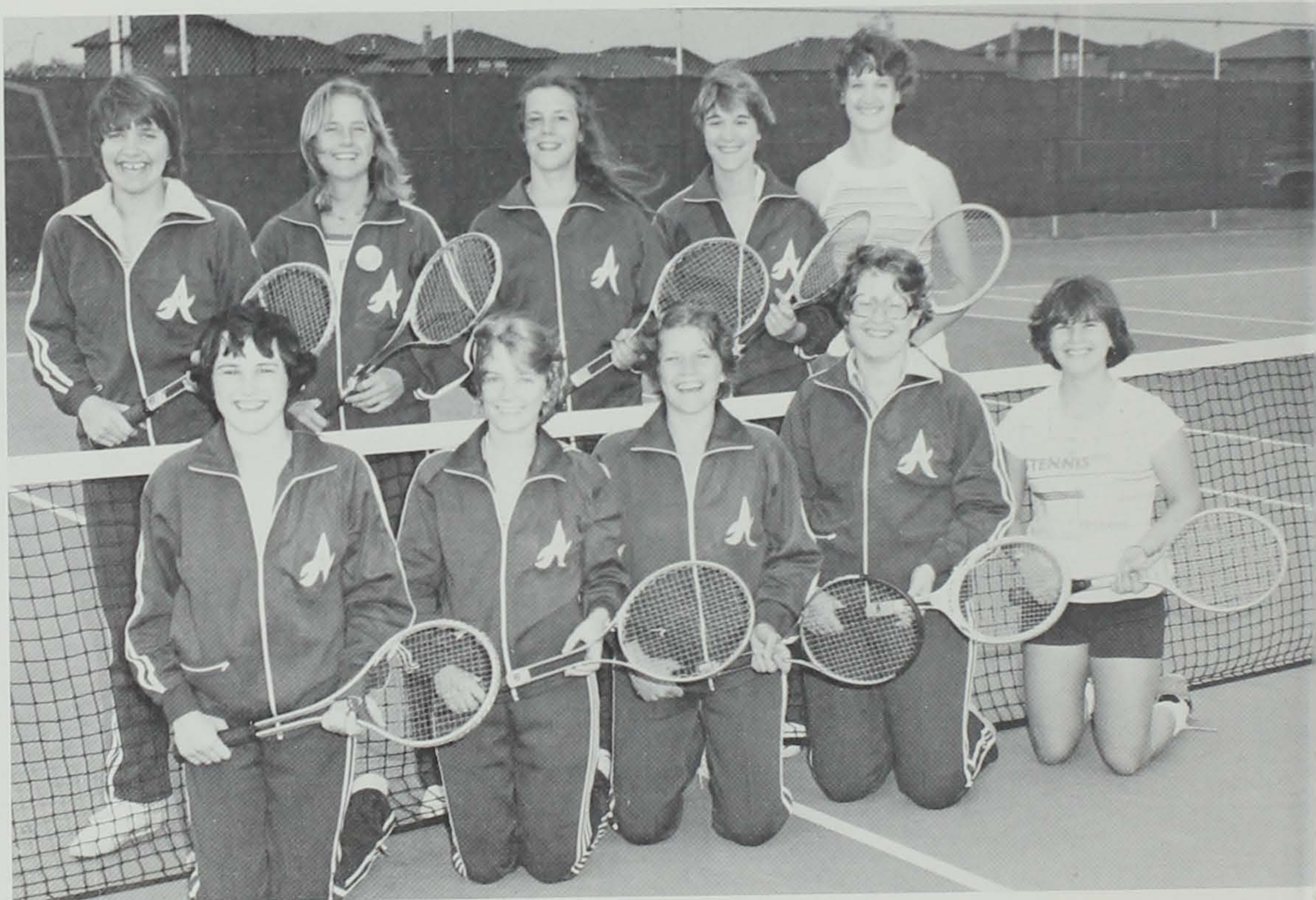
Kevin Murphy tied the old school record set in 1974 in the high hurdles with a blistering time of 14.6.

Ted Clapper and Kevin Murphy went to state.

The boys track team was coached by Scott Osborn and Assistant coach Tom Patee.

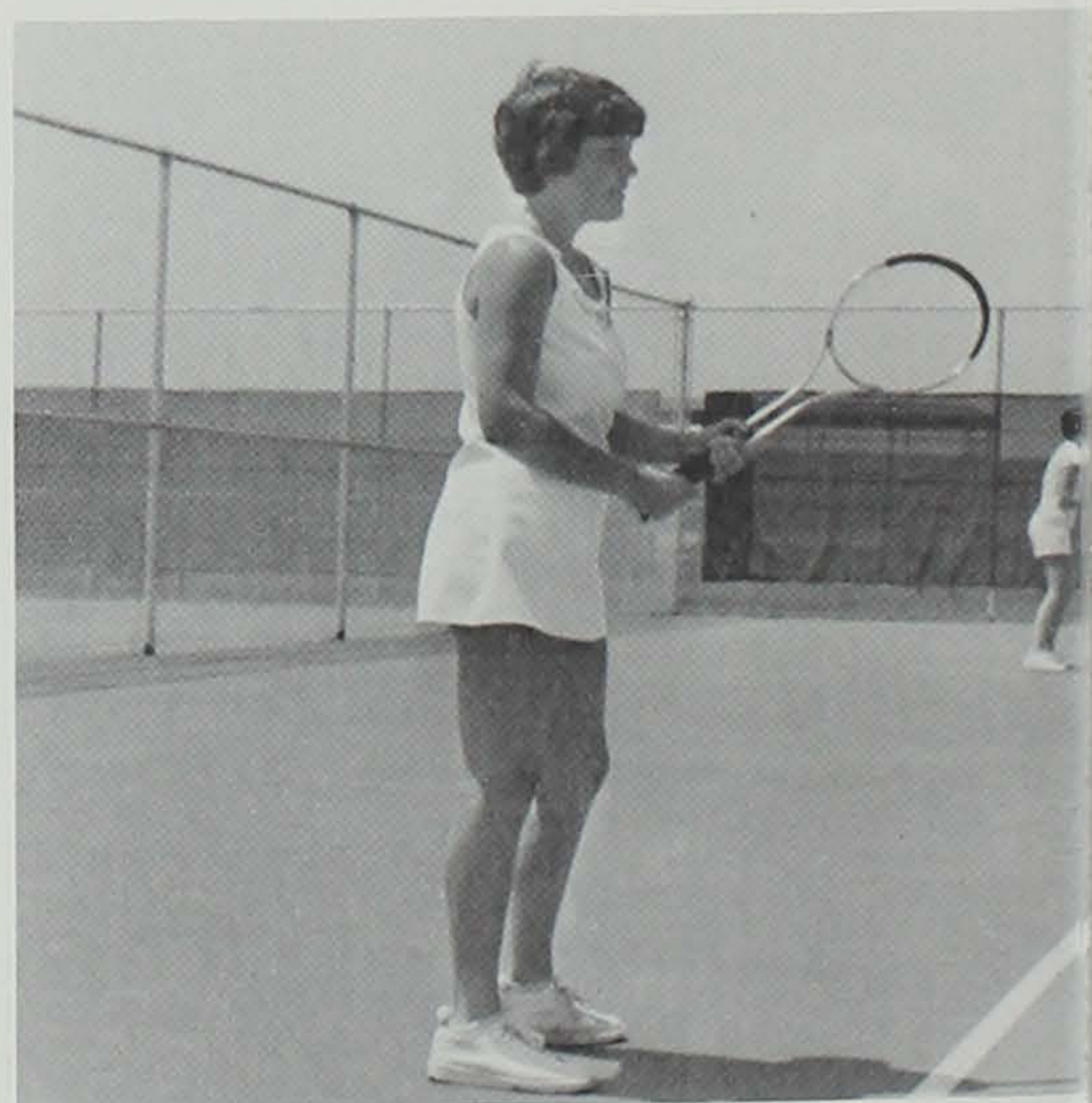


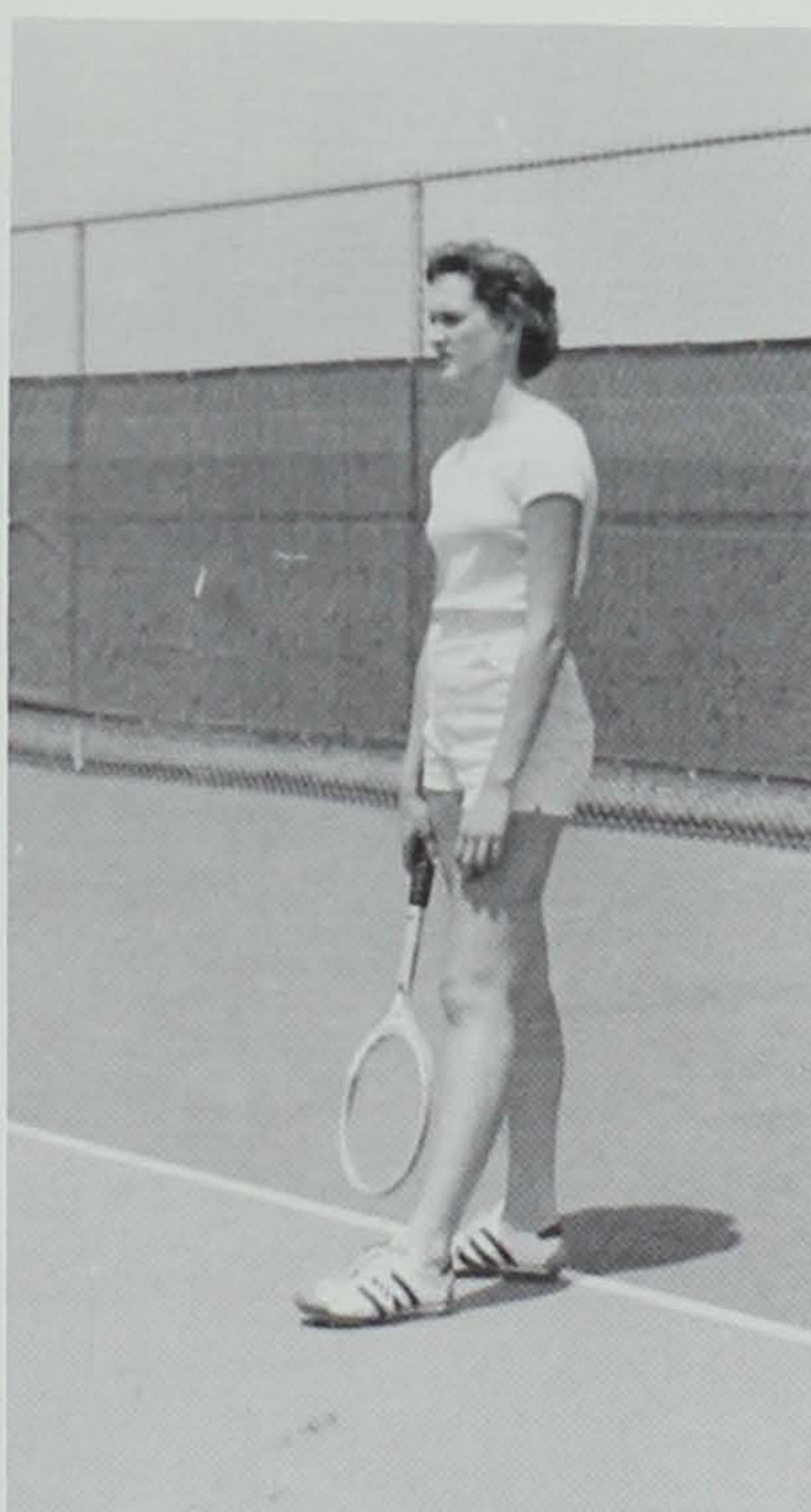
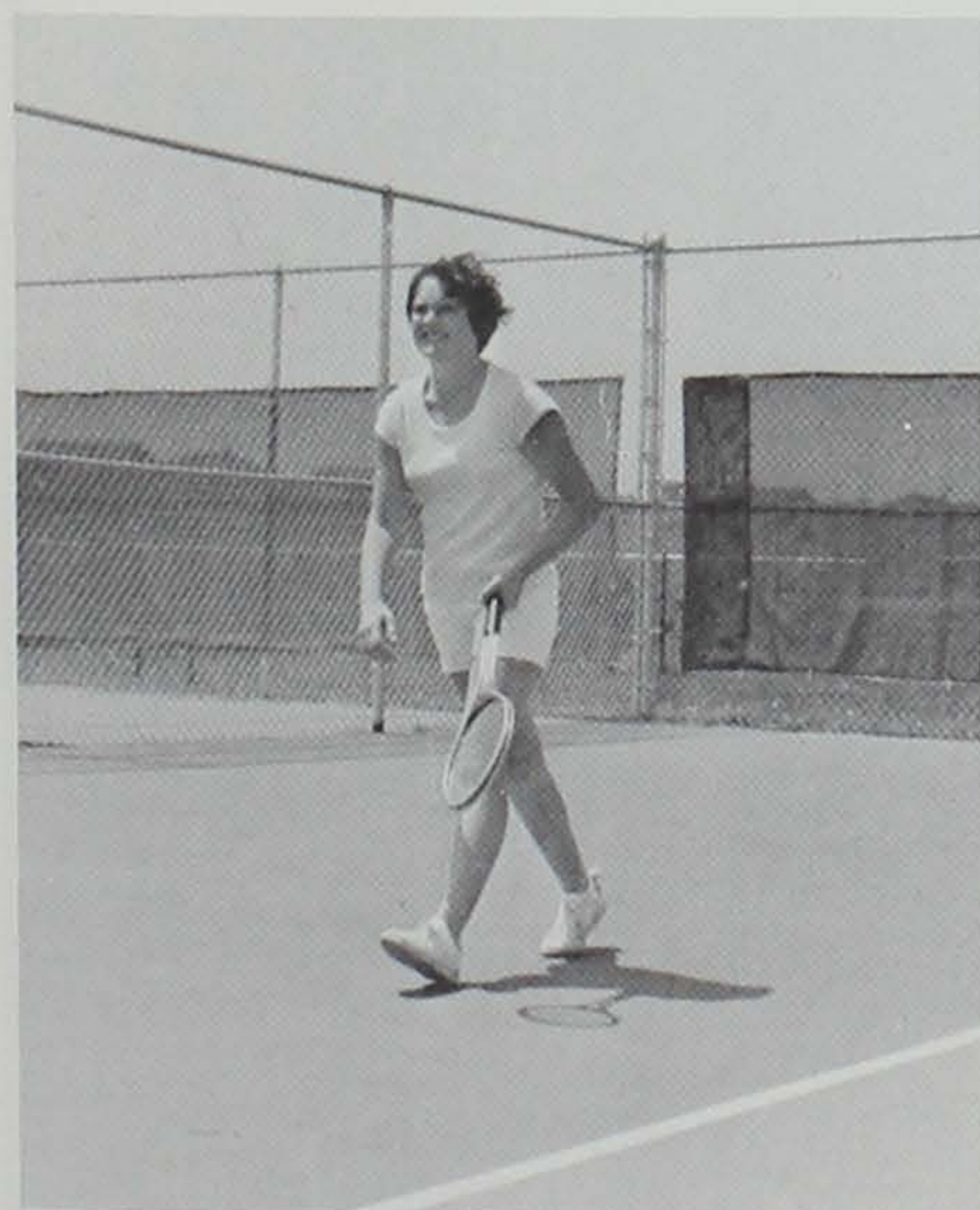
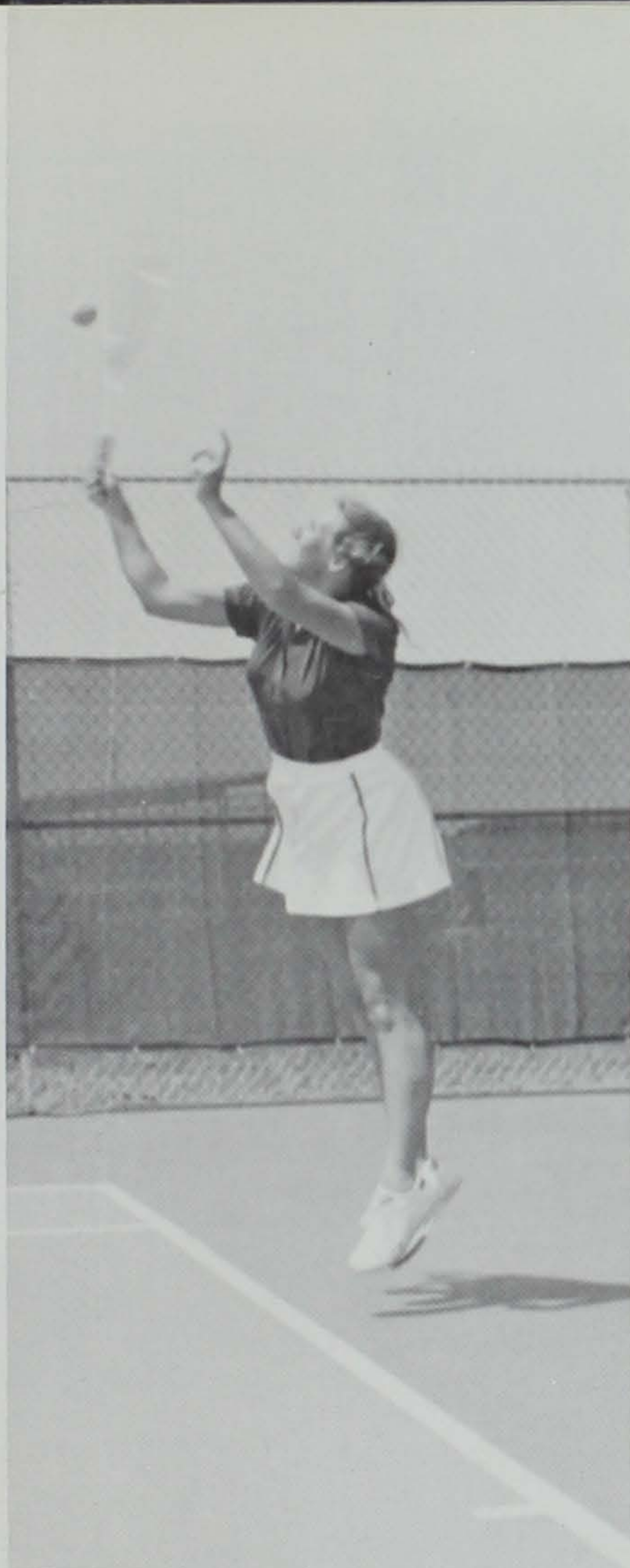
Top Left: Greg Stolze muscles into action. Bottom Left: With someone on his heels, Brian Krei seems to go faster. Above: Doug Schroder is out in front once again as he flies in for a victory. (Doug, along with Kevin Murphy, established a new record time of 42.4 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.)



Girls take third in CIC

The Ankeny Girls Tennis Team had a successful year in 1977. The team had a dual meet record of 7-5 and took third place in the conference meet. Freshman Nancy Conway was the team's season scoring leader winning five singles and nine doubles matches in twelve dual meets. The graduating seniors for the year were: Judy Bradshaw, Kathy Kendall, Julie Samuelson. Some of the players who will be back next year are: Sarah Mitchell, Barb Porter, Sue John, Sally Wicks, Nancy Conway, Peg Abeltons, Shelley Hildreth and Klarissa Kratchy.





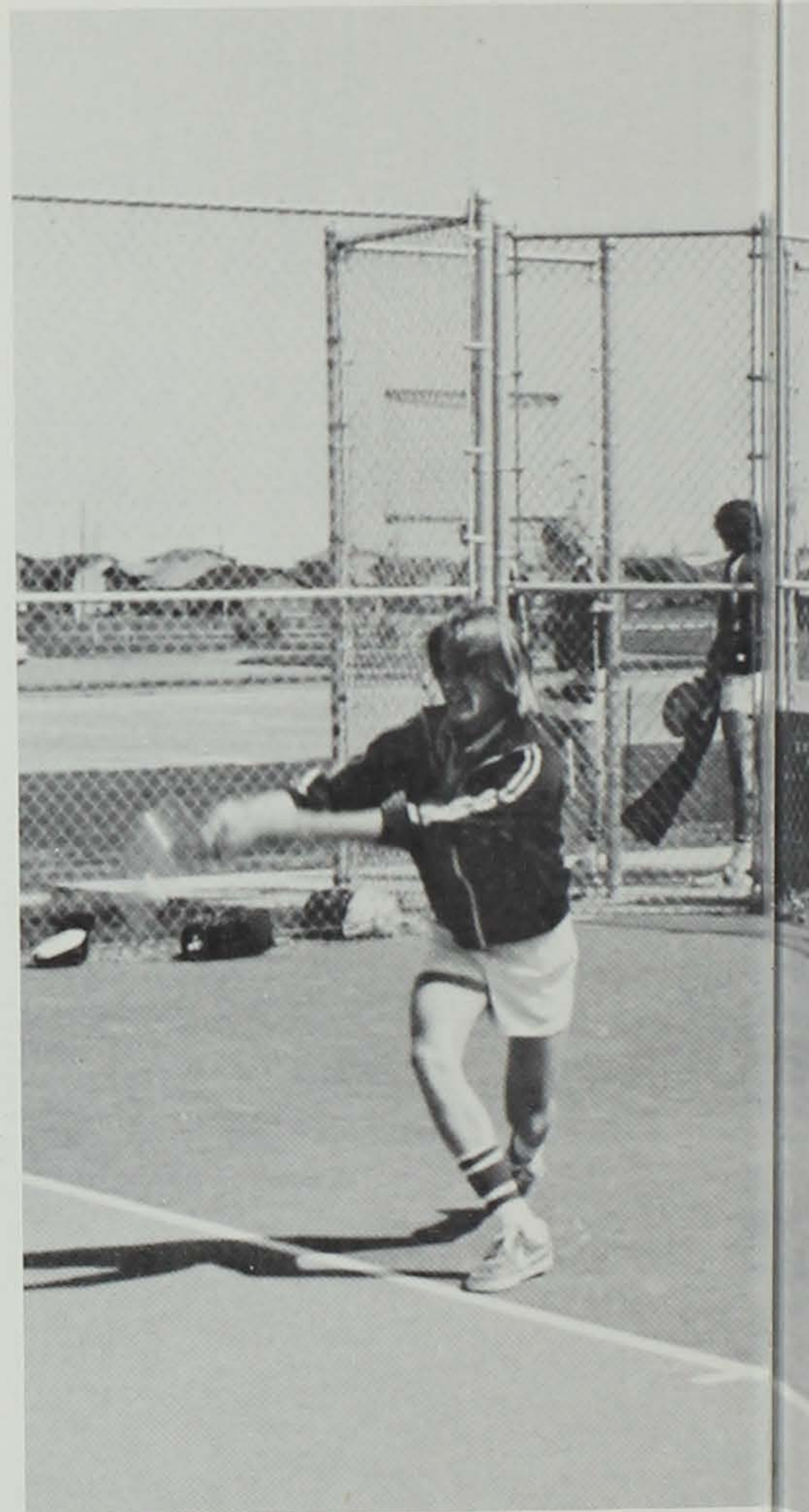
R1, l-r—Barb Porter, Julie Samuelson, Sue John
Kathy Kendall, Klarissa Kratky. R2, Peg Abel-
tins, Judy Bradshaw, Sarah Mitchell, Shelly Hil-
dreth, Sally Wicks. Top Middle: Sarah Mitchell
serves with grace and ease. Point those toes,
Sarah! Above: Fire up, Sally! Things aren't all
that bad. Sally Wicks speculates tennis strategy
in doubles competition with partner Sarah
Mitchell. Left: Watch out! Here comes Barb
Porter and she looks like she's ready to win!
Far Left: Sue John, in perfect tennis attire, is
getting psyched up for action.

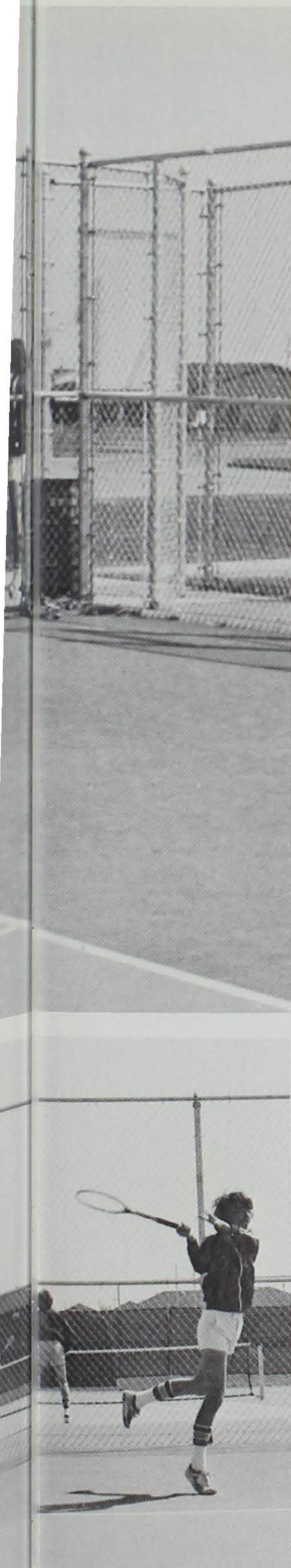
Tennis team shares third in CIC

The boys' tennis team did quite well this spring despite being so young. They tied for 3rd place in the Central Iowa Conference with South Tama. They also beat Grinnell, the eventual CIC champs, 9-0.

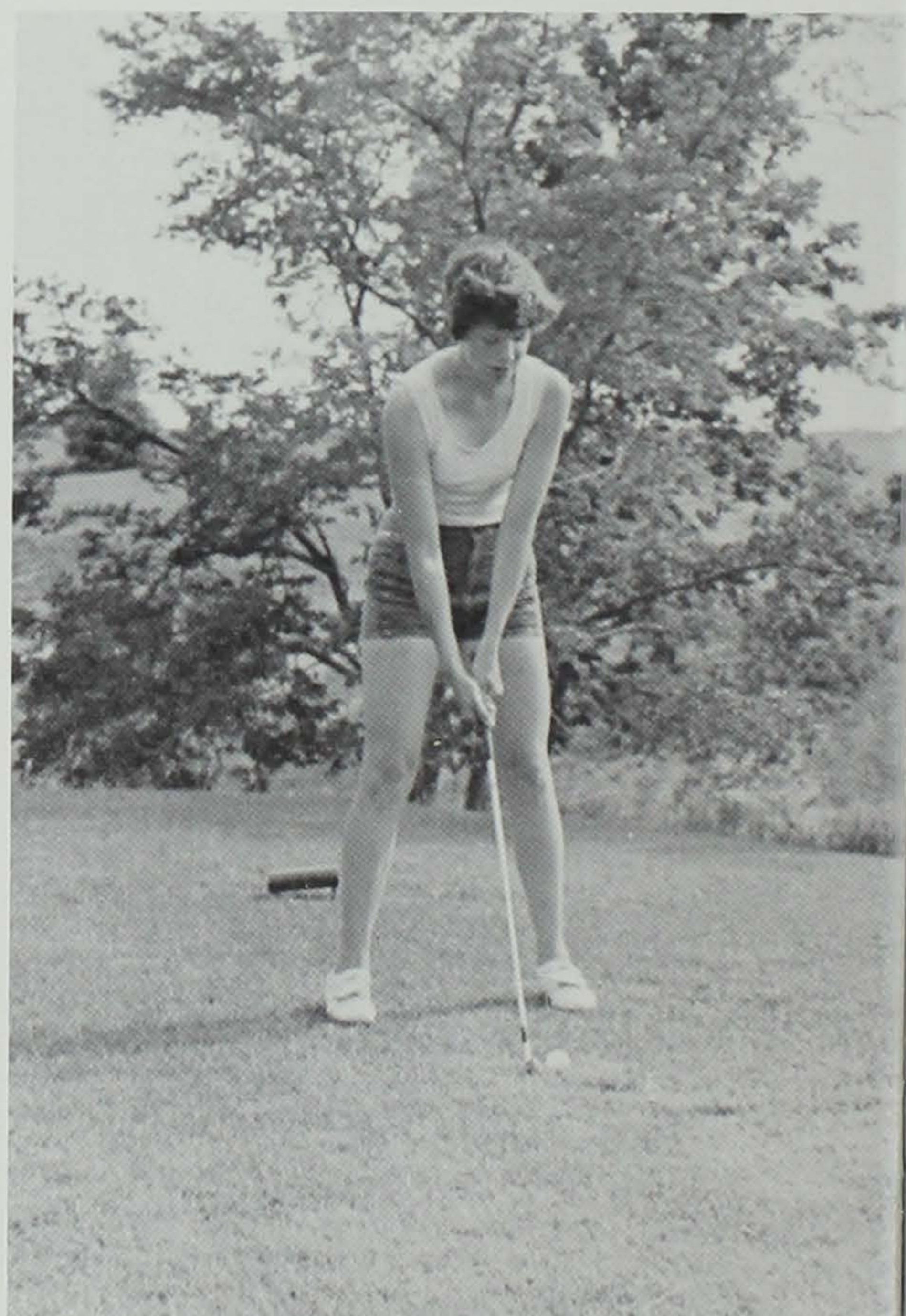
The top three players were: Tom Diamond, senior; Bill Failor, sophomore, and Dan Pitts, sophomore. Other players that contributed to the team's victories were: Kevin Johnson, Jeff Story, Todd Anderson, Darin Ballard, Chuck Donnelly, Jeff Schmitt, and Bill LeMaster.

Since the team was so young this year, Mr. Arnold Thompson predicted that they will be an extremely tough team in the following year.





Pg. 170, Bottom Left; R1, l-r; Steve Bennett, Don Copley, Bill LeMaster, Rick Moy, Ken McConnell, Andy Howard, John Skeens. R2—Coach Arnie Thompson, Tom Dimond, Chuck Donnelly, Bill Failor, Todd Anderson, Darin Ballard, Jeff Schmitt, Jeff Storey, Kevin Johnson, Dan Pitz. Top Left: The object of the game is to hit the ball as Kevin Johnson demonstrates. Top Right: Tom Dimond tries to save the ball while Bill Failor waits for his turn. Above: Bill Failor prepares to return the ball to the opponent's court. Left: Dan Pitz slams the ball to his opponent as he gracefully executes his court technique.



Above: Cathy Conway concentrates on her chipping techniques which helped her to capture many medalist's honors throughout the season. Top Middle: Julie Kendall, Mary Battani, and Cathy Walter discuss their strategy before preparing to tee off at the first hole. Bottom Middle: Tina Bertogli practices before advancing to district action. Right: Coach Terry Carlson demonstrates putting tips to the girls. This was a great asset to the team success. Far Right: R1, l-r Julie Spieker, Julie Kendall, Cathy Walter, Annette Udovich, Cathy Conway, Tina Bertogli. R2 Linda Jones, Karla Looney, Lori Andersen, Karyn Schmadeke, Lisa Langley, Lorrie Pullin, Dee Ades. R3 Tami Pickering, Melanie Thorton, Krista Anderson, Jamie Gottula, Jo Meyer.

Golfers finish second in state meet

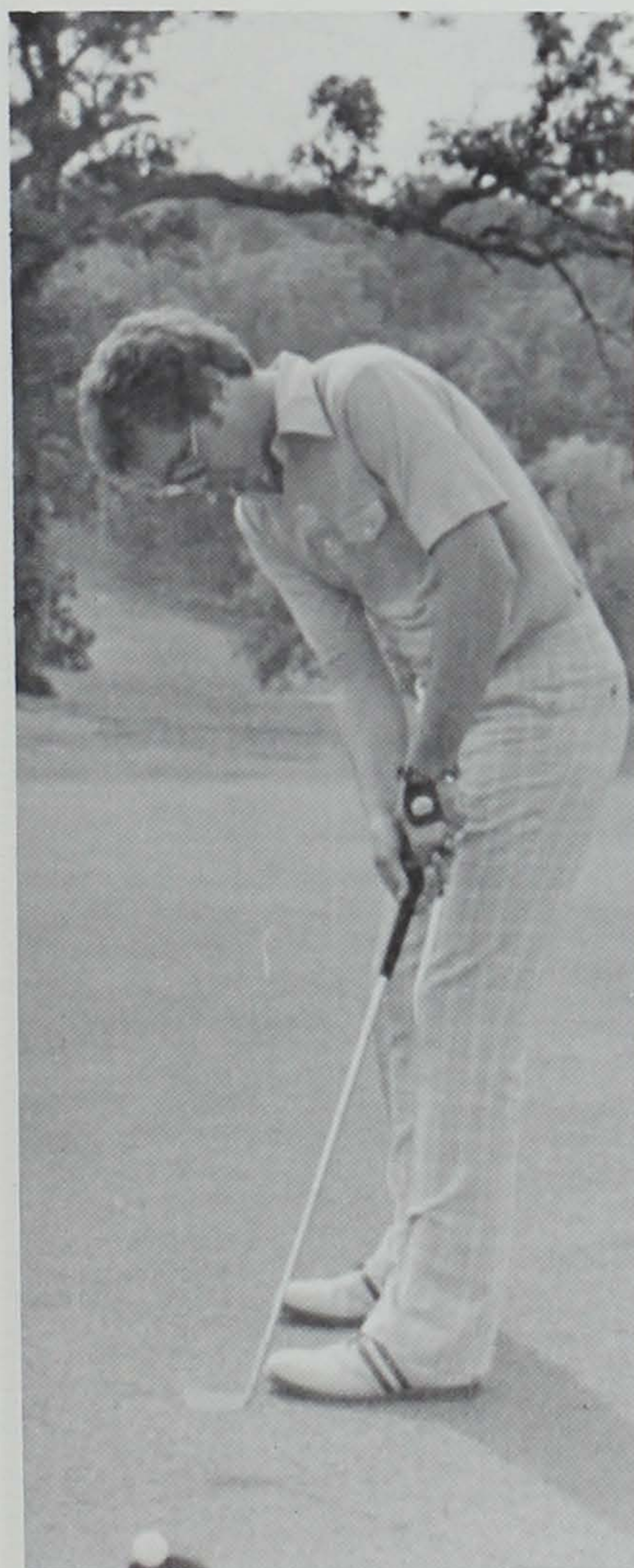
Valley High School (WDM) was the low point for the Ankeny Girls' Golf Team this year. Not once, but twice, the Tigerettes played the spoiler role in defeating the Ankeny girls by 15 strokes during regular season and also putting Ankeny into second place at the state meet by 36 strokes.

However, all was not gloom for the girls' golf team. The team was 6-1 in dual meets, won the conference championship and finished second in the state meet. The team established a new school record with 165 total strokes in a nine hole meet against S.E. Polk. The team tied the school 18 hole record with 351 strokes in the sectional tournament.

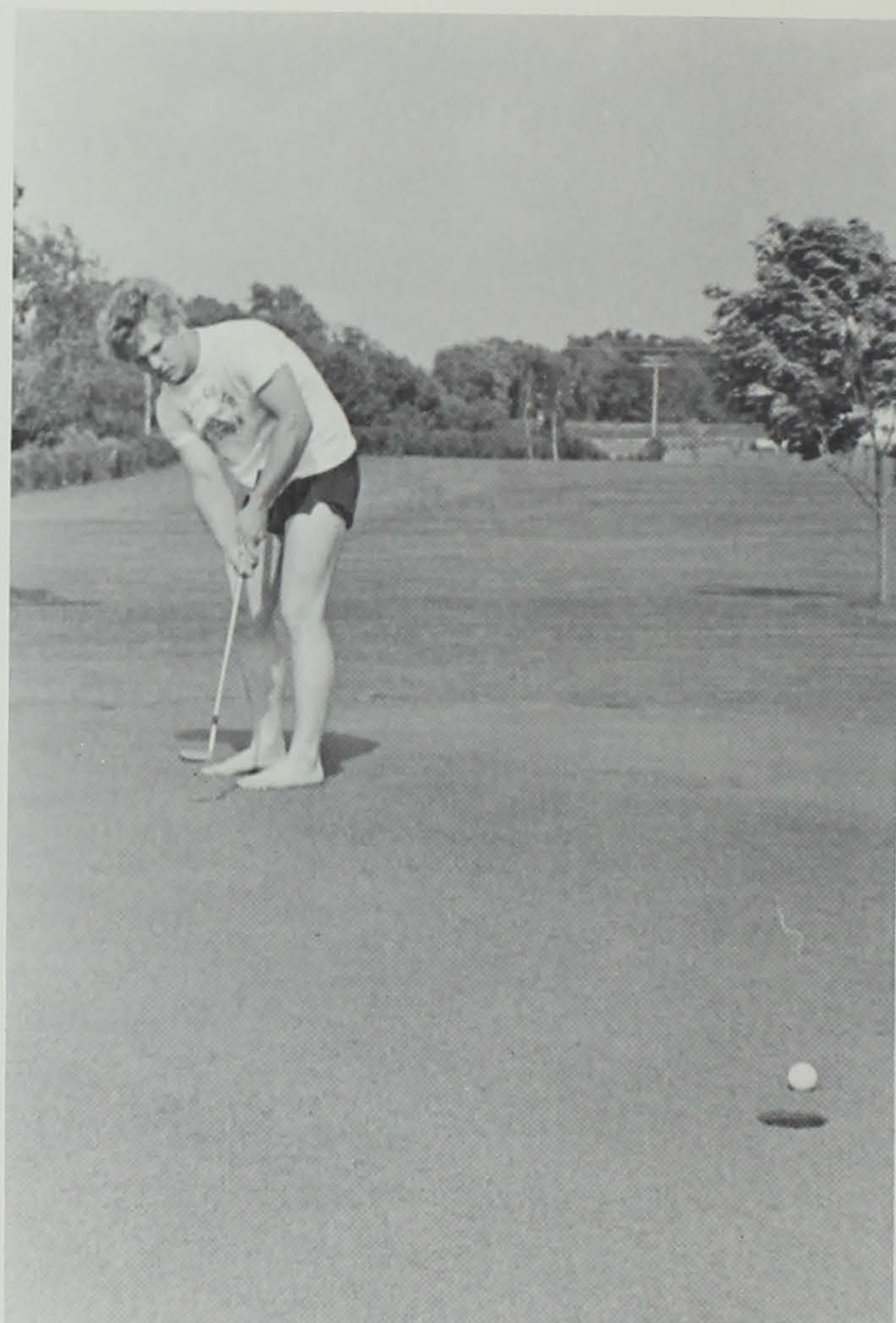
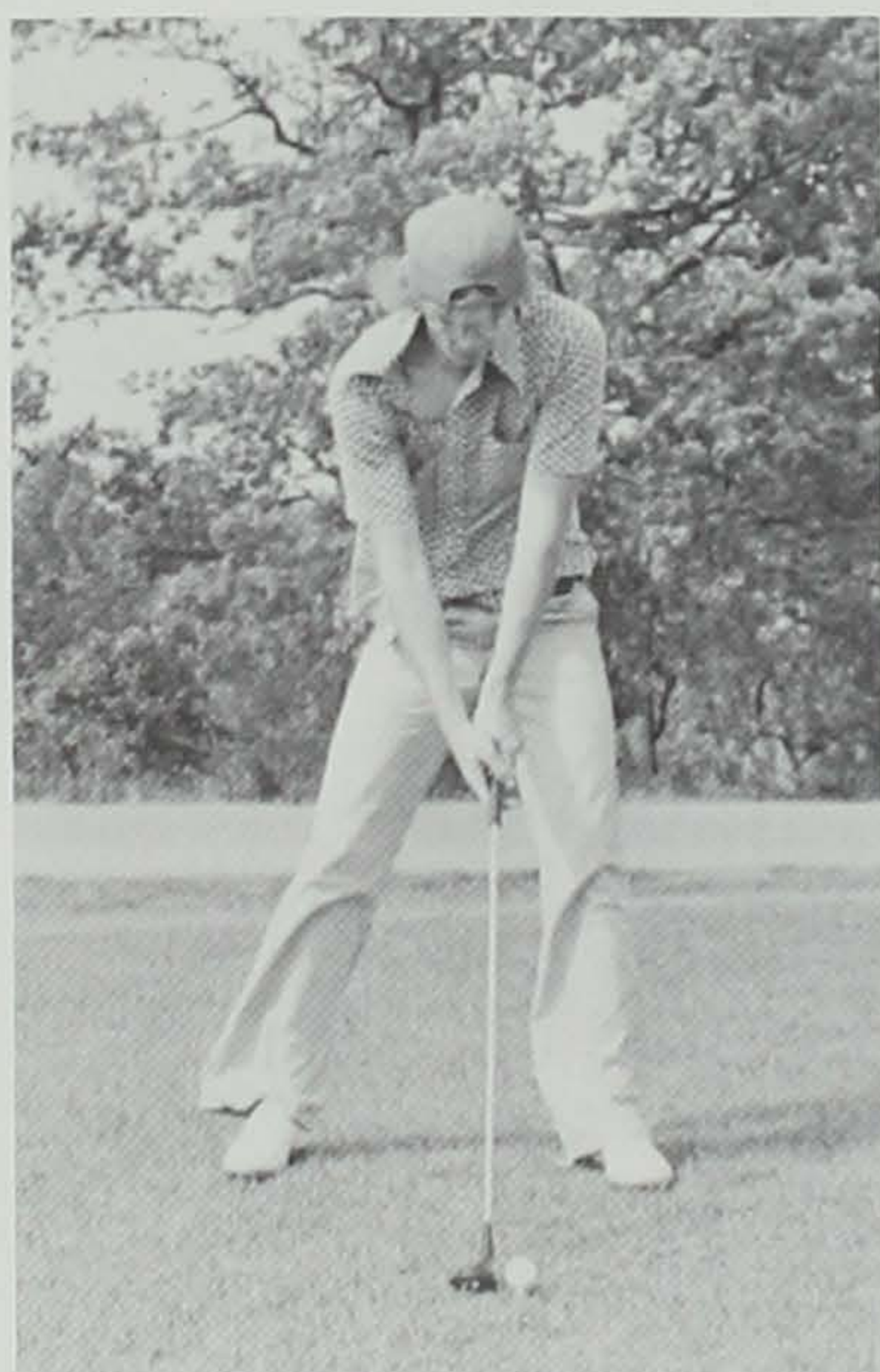
In the state meet, Cathy Conway finished as third place medalist with a score of 168. Other scores included Toni Johnson 188, Annette Udovich 192, Cathy Walter 206, and Tina Bertogli 211.

Cathy Conway also captured the school records with a nine hole total of 36 strokes and an eighteen hole total of 79 strokes. Conway finished as medalist in five meets, two of those being the sectional and district meets.

Mr. Terry Carlson, head coach, strived for consistency with 17 returning players. Evidently it worked as Carlson stated, "It may be several years before we have another bunch of kids like these."

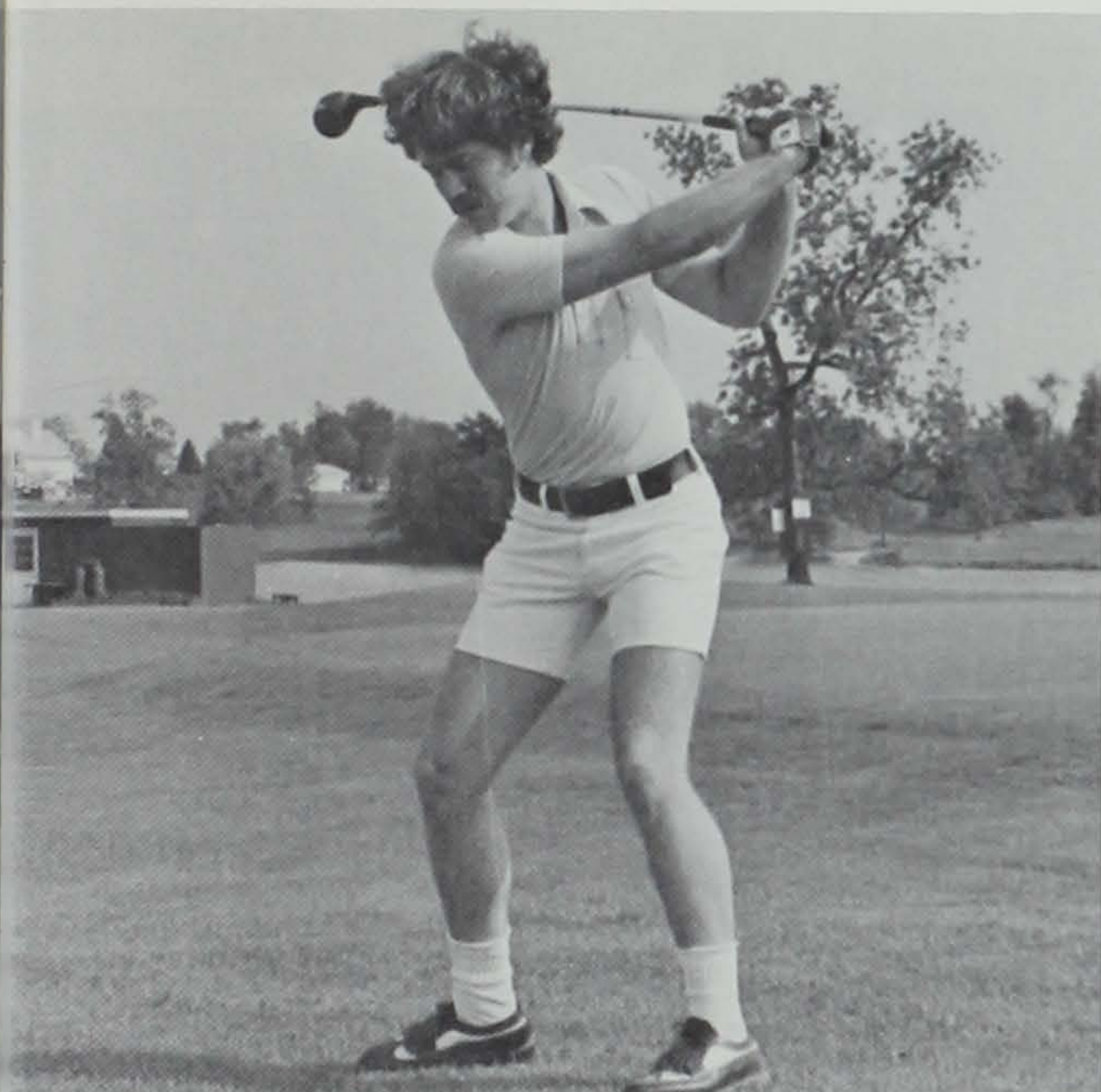


Season highlight at Urbandale



Right: R1, Craig Capps, Mark Honer, Brad Williams, Bruce Hansen, Mike Burt, Bruce Hanson R2, Dike Jones, John Gray, Randy Zimmer, Kevin Tracy, Kent Kaplan, Brock Herron, Kirk Mortensen, Student teacher coach, John Wade R3, Brad Scott, Steve Vanderah, Troy Lust, Duane Sees, Jeff Silliman, Frank Ross, Dave Fisher, Dave Jones, Randy Nelson





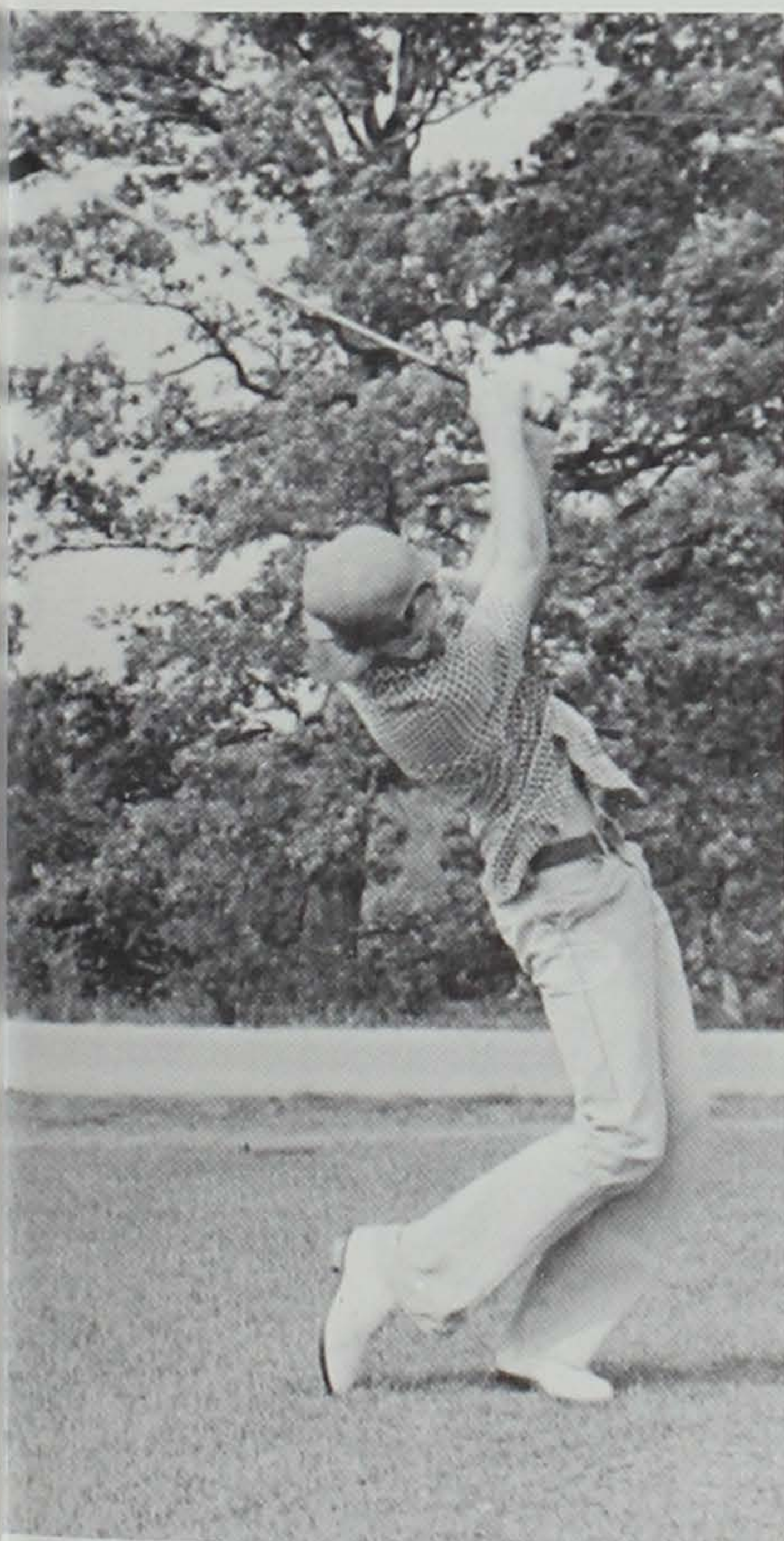
The boys' golf team finished with a dual meet record of 6-4.

Senior Mike Burt captured many medalist honors. He shot a 72 in sectionals to qualify for district action. He was also the conference medalist as he shot a 68 in the CIC meet to lead the team to a fourth place finish.

The team also finished second at the Urbandale Invitational, third at the Knoxville Invitational and fifth at the Valley Classic. The team captured sixth place in the South Tama Invitational and in the sectional tournament.

Coach Mark Wittmer felt the team's best effort was the second place finish in the Urbandale Invitational. The Hawks finished one stroke behind the winner Urbandale with a 161 performance to Urbandale's 160.

"The team was super at the first three scores, but rough at the fourth and fifth," added Coach Wittmer, "The sectional tournament was the perfect example. The first three scores, 72, 75, and 76, were better than any other team at the meet. The next two scores were 93 and 95 and those determined the final outcome."



Left: Mike Burt lines up for a tee-off on the first hole at the country club. Middle: Brad Williams will successfully putt the ball in the hole. Above: Coach Mark Wittmer warms up before a practice round with the team. Left: Mike Burt demonstrates the follow through as he practices for the district meet.

"Hit it," "Good Eye," "Lay off the high pitch," are some words of advice that can be heard coming from Coach Dick Rasmussen. His advice proved to be quite helpful as the Hawkettes finished 5th in the state. The Hawkettes fell short of victory as mighty Clear Creek, the eventual 2nd place finishers in the state, downed the Hawkettes 2-0. The Hawkettes bounced back and defeated Melvin 2-1 and Charles City 2-0 to bring home the first state tournament trophy for the Ankeny girls.

In regular season play, Ankeny lost only two ball games, one to Urbandale 1-0 and North Polk 1-0. They finished first in the Adel Tournament and Saydel Tournament.

Pitcher Shelley Riley rounded out her pitching with a record of 115-44. Her 100th victory entering her into the Hall of Fame came on 10-0 victory to conference foe Grinnell.

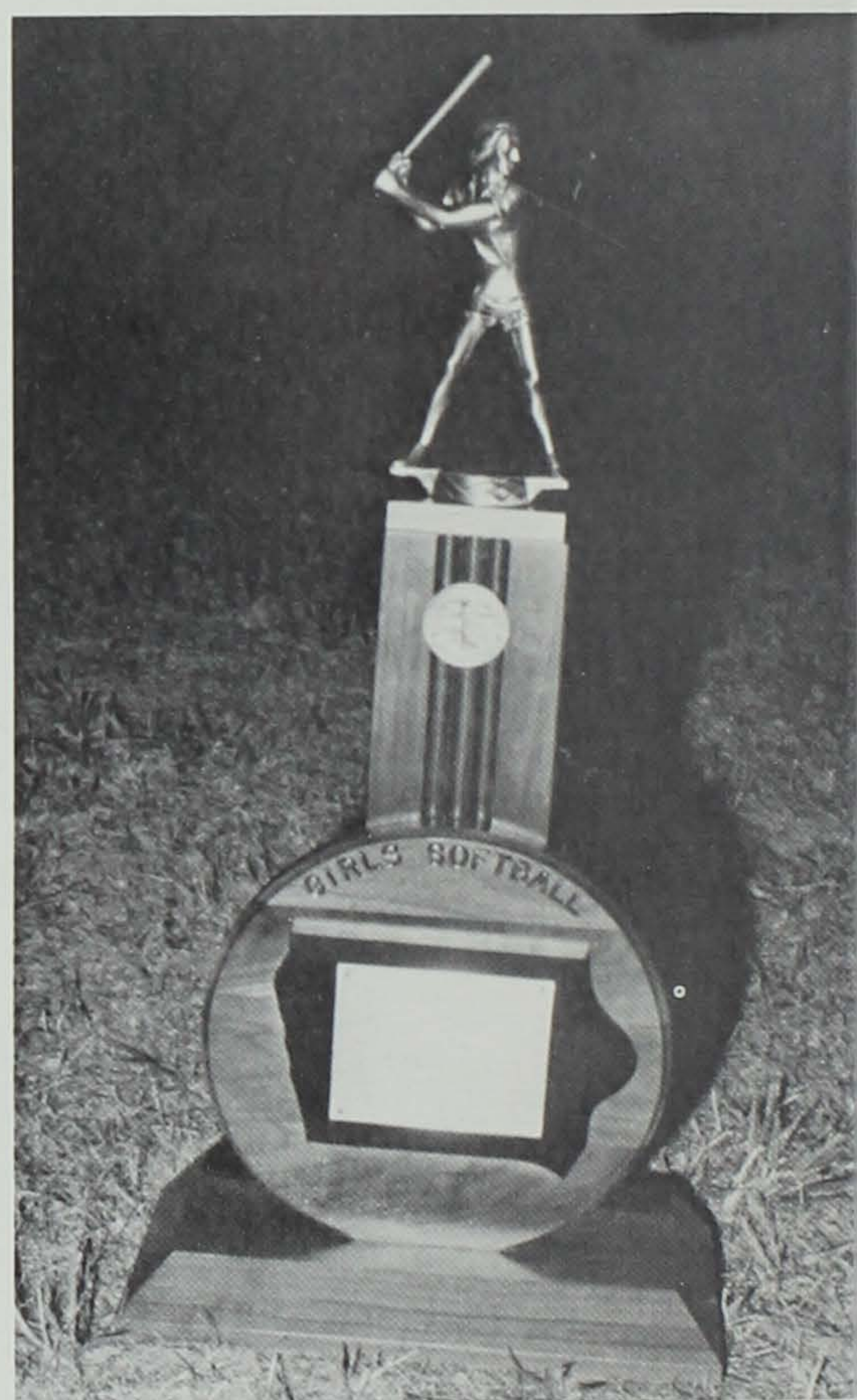


Shortstop Mary Yori lead the Hawkettes with a .380 batting average and 5 homeruns and 8 triples. Catcher Karen Wiese followed with a .320 and centerfielder Jackie Johnson with a .305.

Ankeny downed Carlisle 8-1 in district finals to gain a berth in the state tournament. In first round tourney action the Hawkettes boomed Kingsley Pierson 8-0 before falling a victim to Clear Creek.

Jackie Johnson was named to the all tournament team. Shelley Riley was chosen for the 2nd team all state honors and Mary Yori was a 3rd-team selection.

The Junior-varsity finished with a 17-1 record losing their only game to D.M. East 3-2. They outscored their opponents 244-43.



Hawkettes place 5th in state tournament



Left: Coach Rasmussen gives the team a pep talk at the start of the game. Top Middle: The Hawkettes placed 5th in the state tournament. Bottom Middle: What grace Mary Yori has in getting her opponent out! Top Right: R1 Kathy Starr, Sue Burke, Elaine Stuart, Sabra Ireland, Debbie Schneider, Cathy Burns, Kathy Johnson, Mary Gannon, Sharon Baer. R2 Joyce Huber, Kathy Baer, Shannon Penquite, Julie DeVoss, Barb Porter, Julie Stump, Jane Moon, Betty Johnson, Debbie Spooner, Cindy Leonard, Brenda Alexander, Cinde Zubradt, R3 Ass't Coach Craig Scott, Cathy Kunz, Sue Rhoads, Sally Kautzky, Sherie Anderson, Karen Wiese, Mary Yori, Deb Walker, Becky Haberkorn, Jackie Johnson, Toni Johnson, Head Coach Dick Rasmussen. Bottom Right: The team discusses their strategy with the hopes of victory in their eyes.

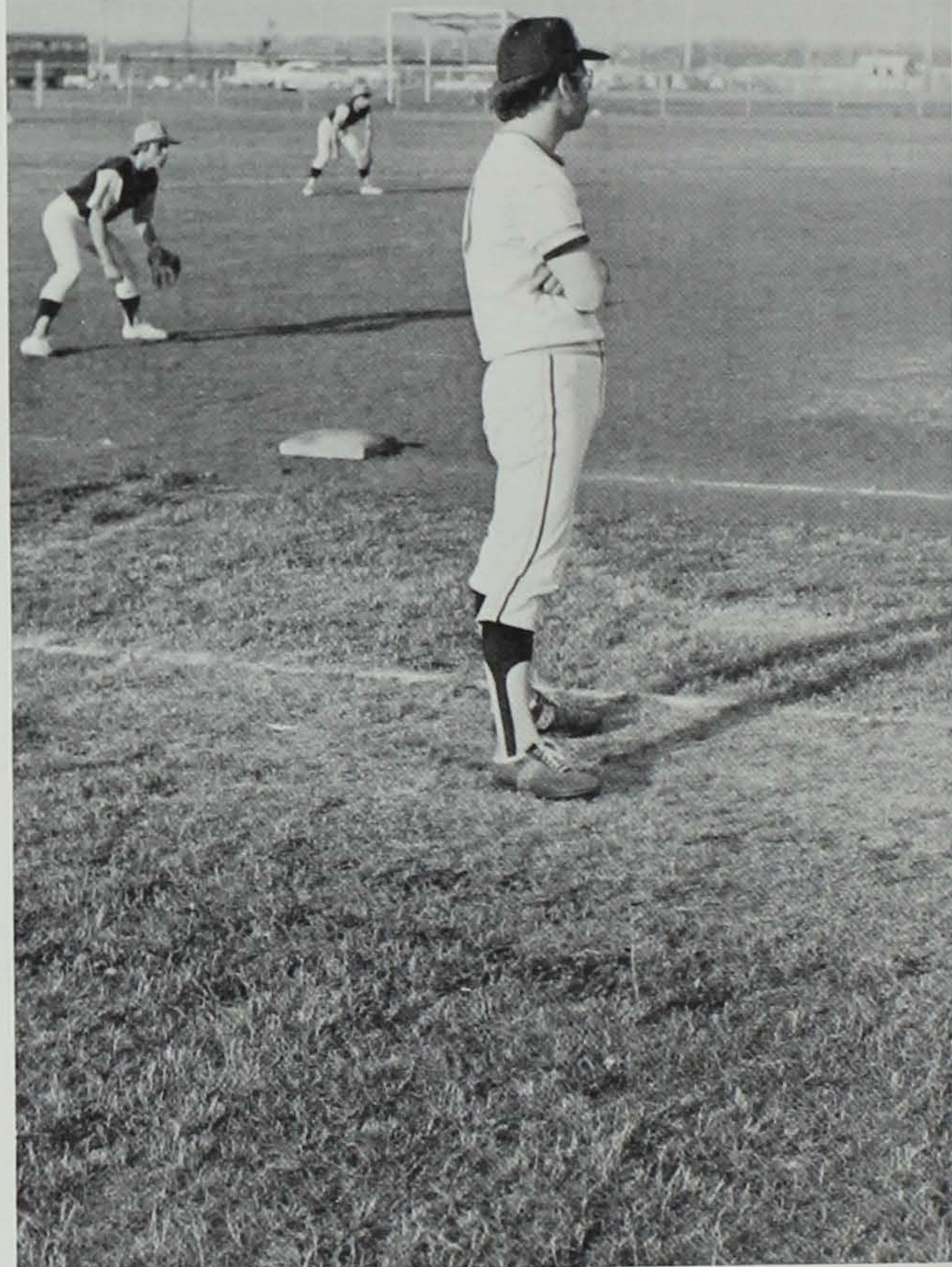
Four Players Receive CIC Honors

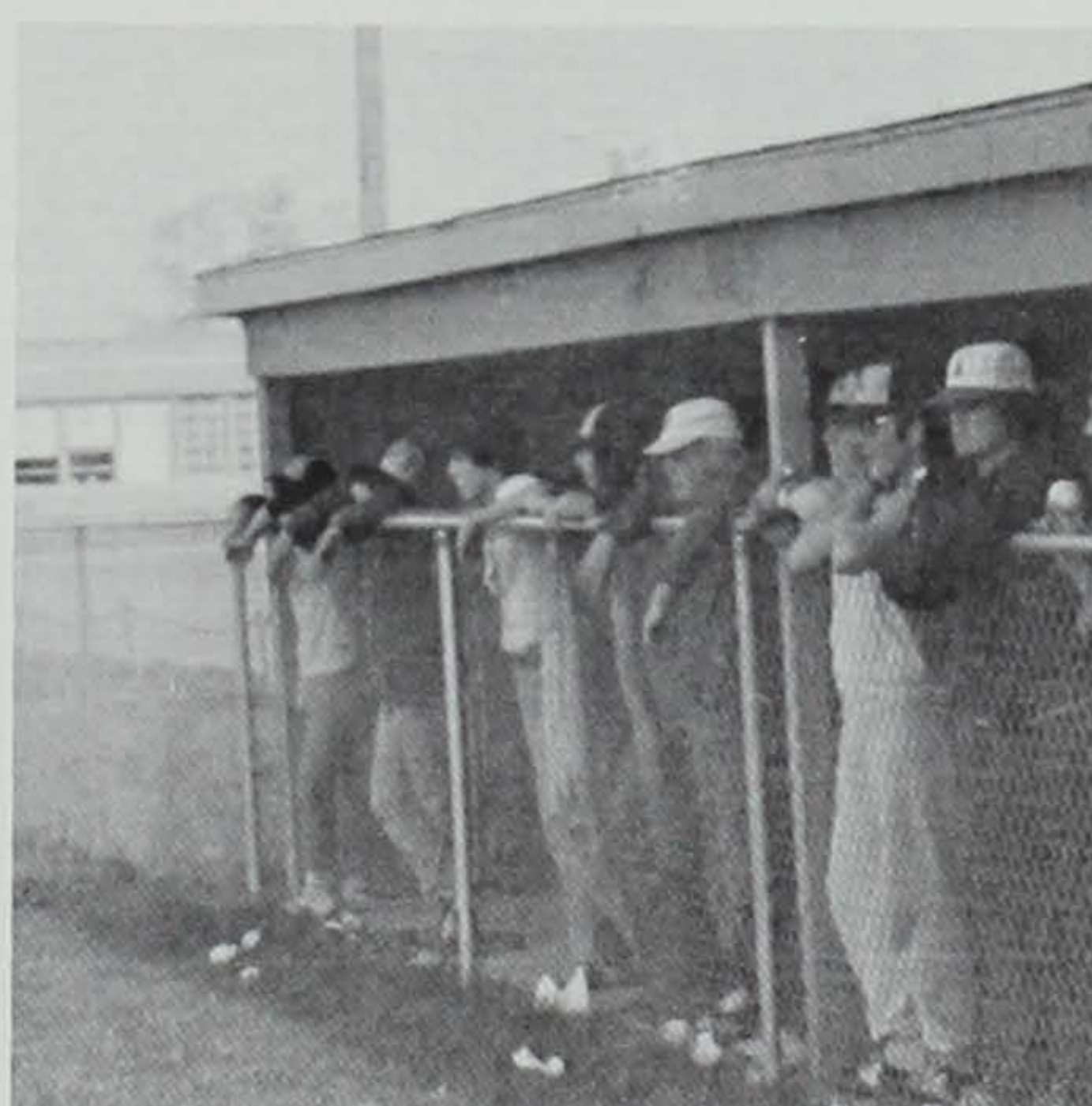
"Strike three!" was called and the last game of the season ended. The varsity record, eleven wins—seventeen losses, was deceiving since ten of the defeats were by one point. The "weeding out" of smaller school caused tougher competition since Ankeny played the same or larger sized schools.

Approximately 36 people joined the team. Freshmen played on the junior varsity squad giving increased numbers and adding support to the group. The final JV record was 16 wins—7 losses.

Receiving letters were seniors Ron Baer, Joe Dunsmore, Rich Yarrow, and Danny White; junior letter winners were: Scott Hartman, Tom VanderLinden, Joel Reinert, Ron Frazee, and Lon Abeltins; sophomore Mike Gannon also received a letter.

Ron Baer, senior, received honors of first team CIC, All-District and honorable mention to All-State. Honors of CIC second team went to senior Joe Dunsmore and junior Ron Frazee. Junior Tom VanderLinden received honorable mention to the CIC team.





Top Left: Coach Jones stands ready to provide guidance to an Ankeny runner on third base. Bottom Left: R1, Dennis White, Jim Price, Joel Reinert, Ron Baer, Ron Frazee, Jay Ehler, Marty Higgins. R2, Coach Bruce Jones, Dave Walter, Mike Gannon, Lonnn Abeltins, Rich Yarrow, Tom VanderLinden, Scott Hartman, Joe Dunsmore, Coach Murken. Top Right: Throwing with style, Jimbo Rankin hurls batting practice. Bottom Middle: Ron Baer heads for third in a game with Saydel. Bottom Right: The JV squad looks on intently in an intrasquad game



Winter cheerleaders gain trips to state

Each varsity sports cheerleader had the honor of cheering at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The boys' basketball team played there in the sub-state tournament against Des Moines Lincoln. The girls' basketball team played two rounds of state tournament; and the wrestling cheerleaders cheered for five wrestlers at state.

The varsity football cheerleaders put small signs in the lockers of the players before the games, saying, "Victory Tonite".

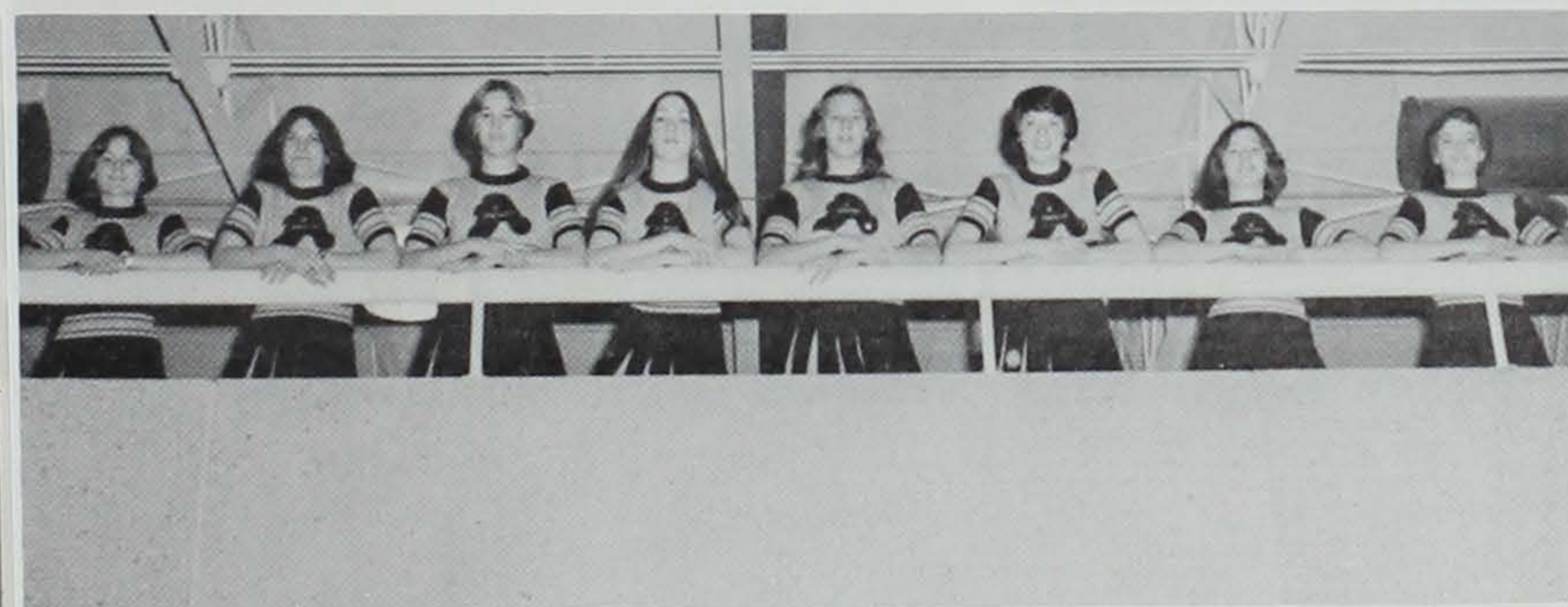
The basketball cheerleaders held a 50's day and dance. The students of Ankeny High School dressed in 50's style. The cheerleaders also had a pep rally with "Wolfman Jack" acted by Larry White and the "Fonz" acted by Brett Bevans. A sock hop after the boys' basketball victory over Saydel ended the 50's week celebration.

The junior varsity and varsity wrestling squads received new uniforms for the season.

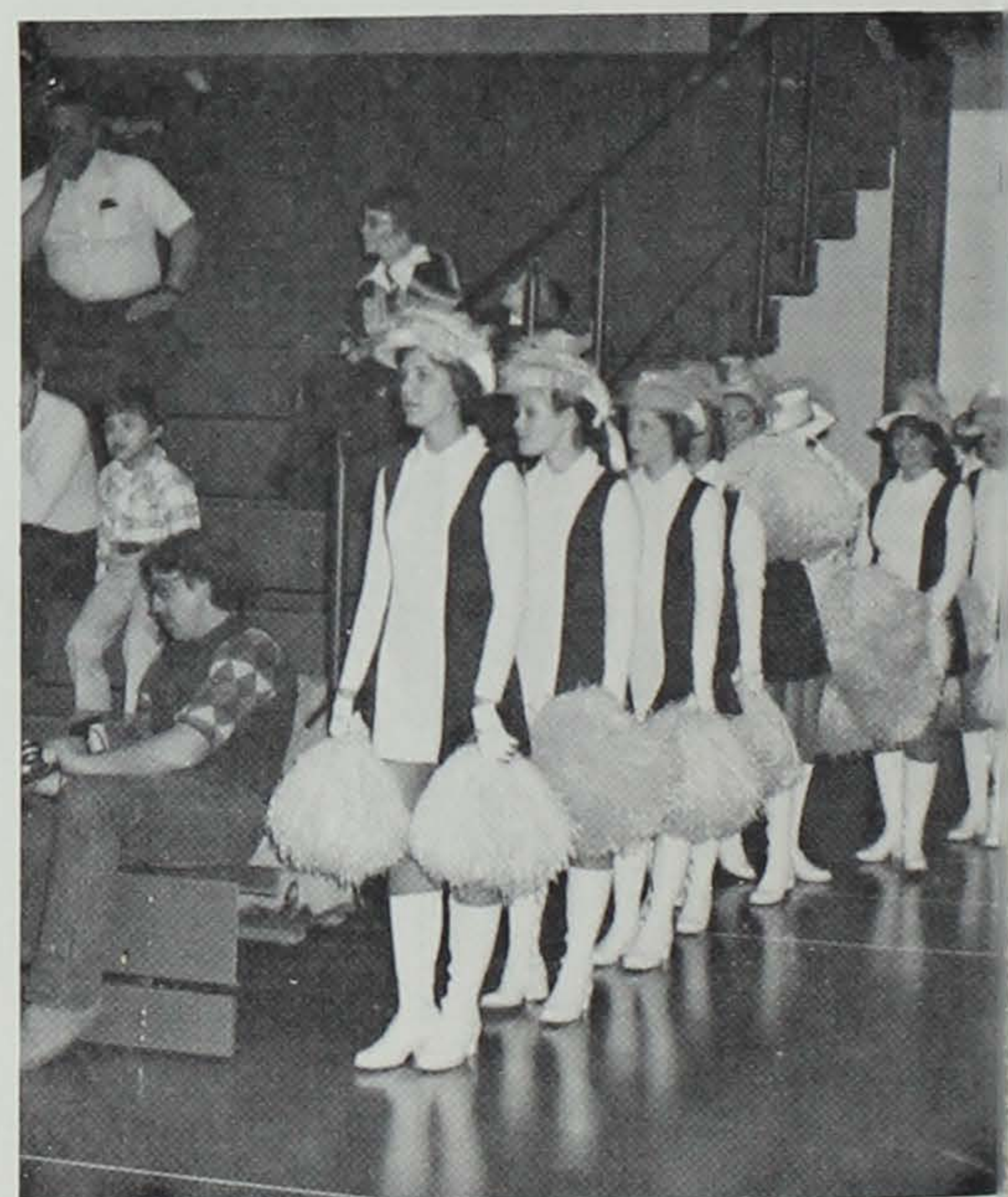
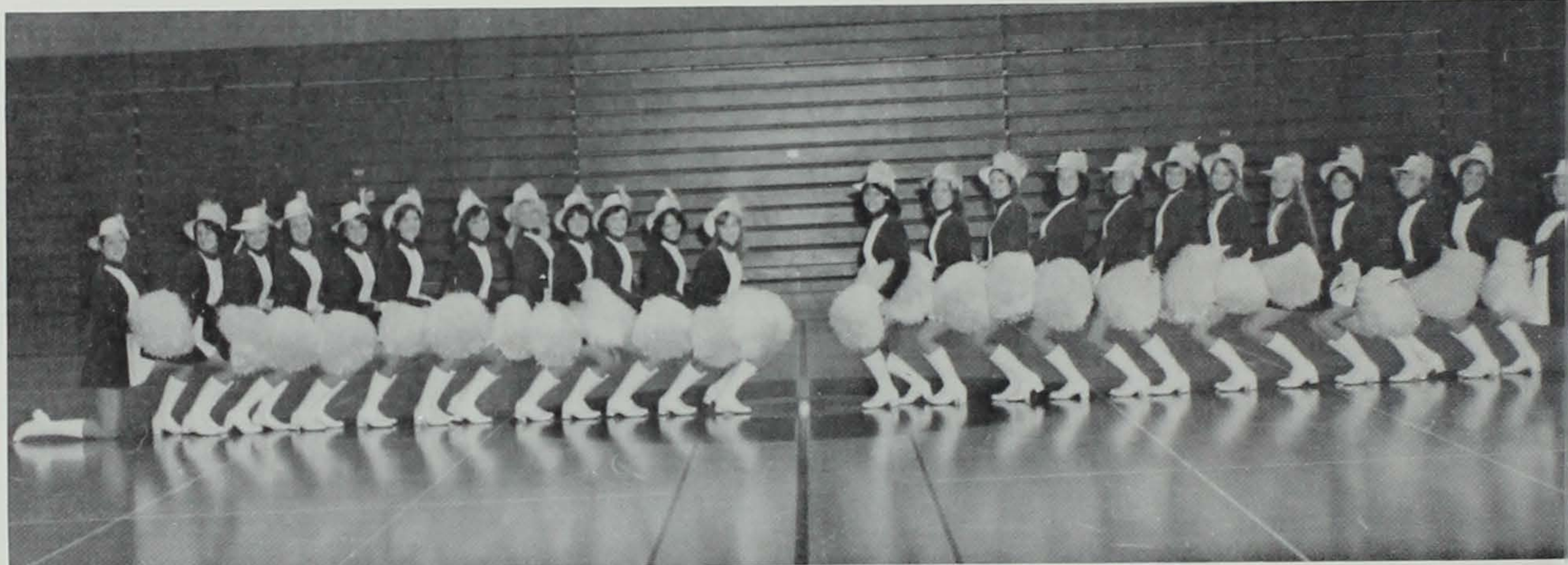
The cheerleaders were divided into eight squads. Each winter sport had a junior varsity and varsity squad for their events.

"The cheerleaders tried their best to get the crowd 'fired up' for the games and meets," said Traci Joyce, "79".





Pg. 180, Top Left: Sophomore Basketball—Front Row—Chris Chalstrom. Middle row—Kristy Pevestorf, Sherry Kochheiser, Cathy Walter, Cindy Howe, Sue Gould, Paula Underhill; Top—Jane Spidle, Pam Moore, Sue McCabe. Top Right; Despite the cold, Julie Spieker tries her best to cheer the team on to victory! Bottom Right: Varsity Wrestling—Front—Joy Hampton; Middle—Sherri Wilcox, Julie Spieker, Diane Anderson, Carol Sharp; Top—Lisa Trusty. Pg. 181, Top Left; Varsity Football—Front—LuAnn Steinkamp, Sarah Mitchell, Middle—Beth Mortenson, Julie Spieker, Lisa Trusty, Top—Linda Wood. Middle Left: Varsity Basketball—L-R—Jill Krohn, Annette Udovich, Shelley Hildreth, Lorna Sturtz, Sarah Mitchell, Marcia Nieman, Anne Jensen, Roseann Bellizzi. Bottom Left: Sophomore Football—L-R—Kenni Garvey, Robin Johnson, Sue Gould, Laura Enga, Nancy Dimond, Betsy Campbell. Above: Sophomore Wrestling—Front—Traci Joyce, Sharon Paglia; Middle—Cheryl Epps; Top—Kenni Garvey, Jo Medici, Robin Johnson.



Top: The Golden Highlights capture the attention of the audience. Middle Left: Dee Wayman and Lisa Lister bop to the tune of "Boogie Woogie" at the 50's Day pep assembly. Middle Right: Golden Highlights nervously await for the signal to start their performance. Bottom: Golden Highlights perform to the music of "Bye, Bye, Blues." Opposite page, Top: R1, l-r Janelle Neese, Charisse Holcomb, Karla Looney, Penny McKenzie, Michelle Maggert, Lisa Langley, Ellen Haegele, Lisa Lister. R2 Beth Haegele, Chris Hildreth, Jolene Meyer, Nancy Archuleta, Kim Judge, Dee Ades, Karen Fisk, Barott Brady. R3 Dee Wayman, Bev Miller, Lori Gauch, Pam Thayer, Lori Anderson, Margo Turner, Shelly Johnson, Marry Ann Turk. Middle: The last performance of the drill team was done to the music of "Theme from S.W.A.T." Nancy Archuleta watches for her cue to start the routine. Bottom Right: The Golden Highlights in formation at their first performance at the last football game against Lincoln.



1st year team goes to state

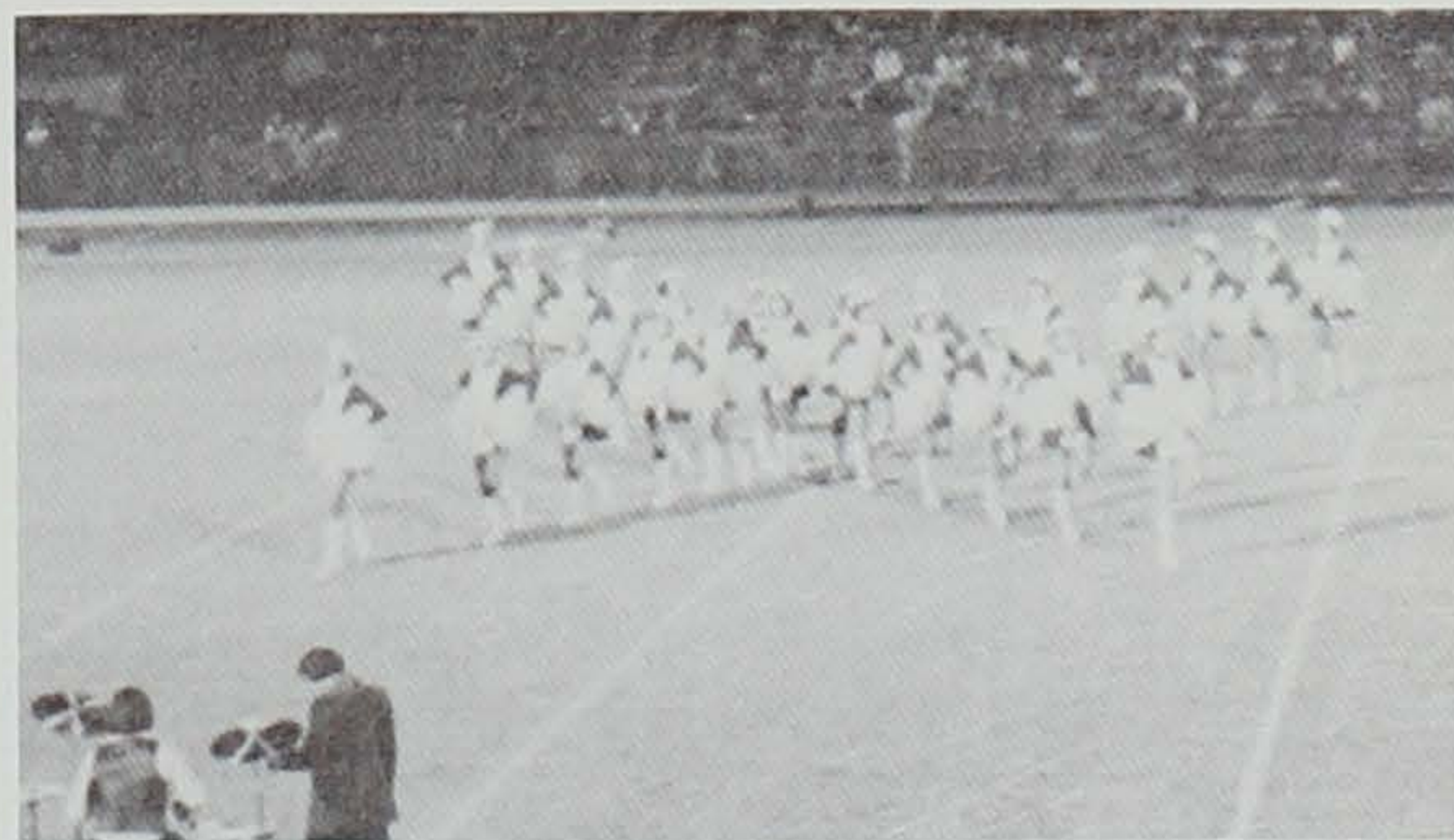
The thrill, the excitement, the clapping, the whistling, . . . people talking and watching . . . noticing faces smiling through the toughest part. "kick high—5,6,7,8,—point your toes. Smile" The end. Walk off into step. Wait in the locker room for the coach's lecture. "You looked sharp; you wiped out the audience." This is what the new Ankeny High School Drill Team felt when performing.

The Golden Highlights, made up of 24 girls, were under the direction of Miss Fran Synhorst. They had a very successful year. Along with girls' basketball and boys' basketball half-time performances, and wrestling meet performances, they also dazzled audiences at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. For a first year team, it was a great honor to be asked to perform at the girls state basketball tournament. The girls also did a pre-game performance at a Drake University basketball game.

The girls ended their first season with the Golden Highlight follies. This annual event highlighted individual acting and singing performances.

The Golden Highlights did various marching drills to popular music throughout the year. Some of the more popular acts were a routine to "A Little Help from My Friends"; A soft shoe tap dance with hats and canes to the theme from ALL IN THE FAMILY and a 50's dance routine.

Every performance held memories; from the first appearance at a football halftime to the last halftime performance at the state tournament to the follies. There were good performances and bad performances. The bad times were wished to be forgotten; but, hopefully, those bad performances became learning experiences. Good or bad the girls started each performance with a huddle with the secret word that brought success—"Smile!"



Football

North	9-0
Indianola	0-31
Boone	35-14
SEP	7-14
S. Tama	7-21
Grinnell	26-14
Urbandale	44-21
Saydel	14-28
Lincoln	33-28

Wrestling

Clarion	23-23
Urbandale	29-30
SEP	23-17
Indianola	13-35
Boone	14-35
Saydel	7-38
S. Tama	18-27
Grinnell	14-38
Webster City	28-19
Valley WDM	32-9

SCORE

Gymnastics

W	118.75
L	98.7
L	107.4
7th	89.2
L	113.4
W	127.95
L	123.85
L	111.8
W	134.1
L	120.15
L	136.9

Boys Golf

North	206-151
Johnston	156-173
Indianola	159-169
Lincoln	163-166
Urbandale	159-161
Valley	153-155
Dowling	158-156
SEP	173-154
Boone	150-162
CIC	4th

Girls Golf

Dowling	204-182
Johnston	203-176
Valley	166-181
Urbandale	197-181
Newton	201-179
Indianola	228-181
Lincoln	237-180
Hoover	242-204
Urbandale	180-170
CIC	1st

Boys Tennis

Indianola	6-3
Boone	2-7
Dowling	6-3
North	2-7
Ames	8-1
Saydel	3-6
Newton	5-4
Roosevelt	9-0
Hoover	9-0
Tech	0-9
Valley	0-9
Pella	0-9

Girls Tennis

Marshalltown	3-6
North	1-8
Boone	0-9
Grinnell	4-8
Saydel	1-8
Valley	9-0
Hoover	7-2
Newton	5-4
Roosevelt	9-0
Dowling	8-1
Pella	2-7
Tech	0-9

North	0-12
Dallas Ctr.	1-11
Adel	1-3
Norwalk	2-7
Saydel	1-16
I-35	1-7
Norwalk	1-3
Urbandale	1-0
Lincoln	0-4
Carlisle	0-10
SEP	0-12
Indianola	0-6
Saydel	3-17
Hoover	1-4
S. Tama	2-11

Softball

North	0-10
Ames	1-12
Lincoln	0-5
Urbandale	2-0
Boone	0-17
Ballard	0-12
SEP	0-10
Grinnell	0-10
Dowling	0-1
W. Marshall	0-10
North Polk	0-1
Waukee	1-10
Indianola	4-16
East	6-9
Newton	5-20

BOX

Boys Basketball Girls Basketball

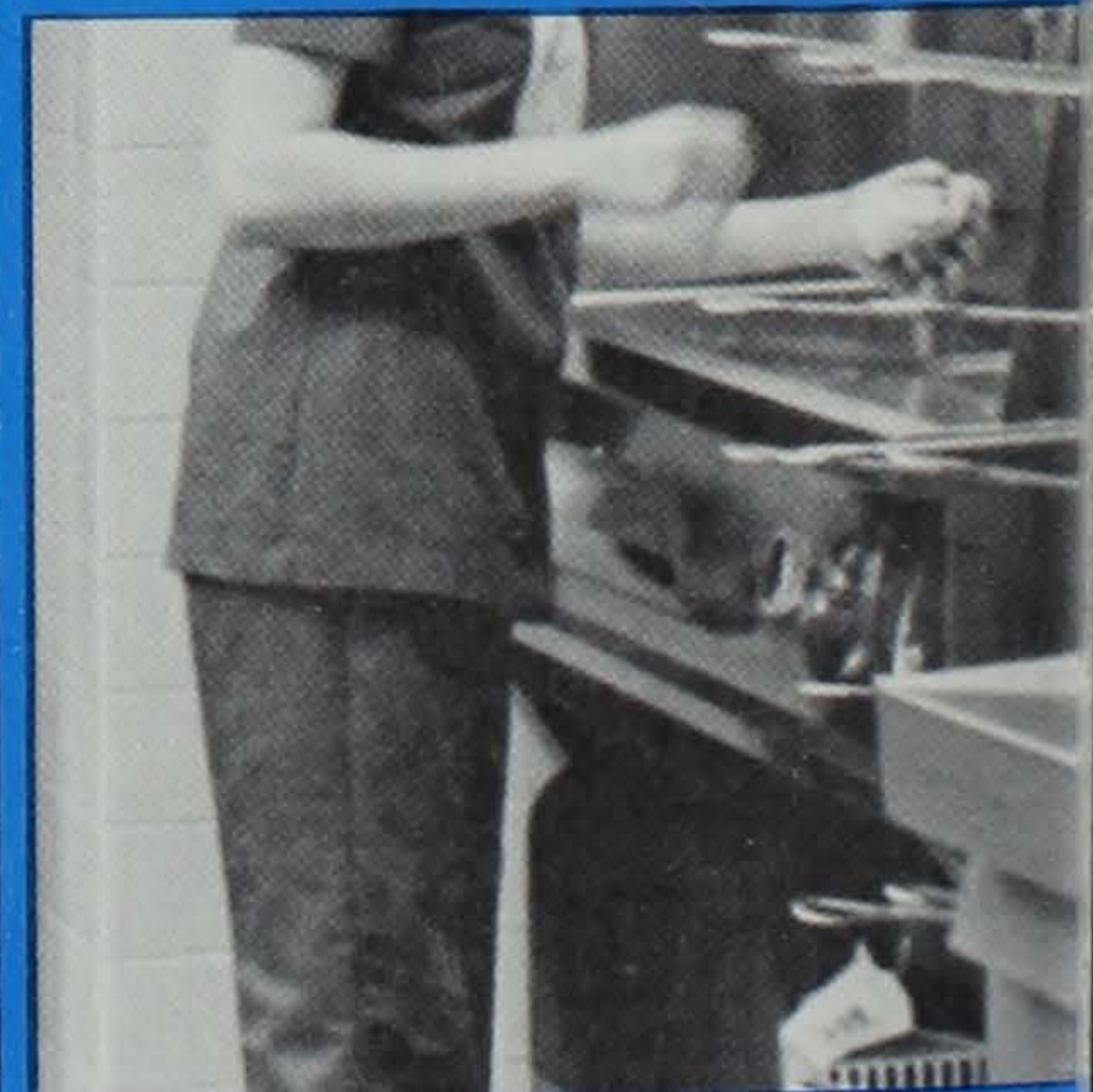
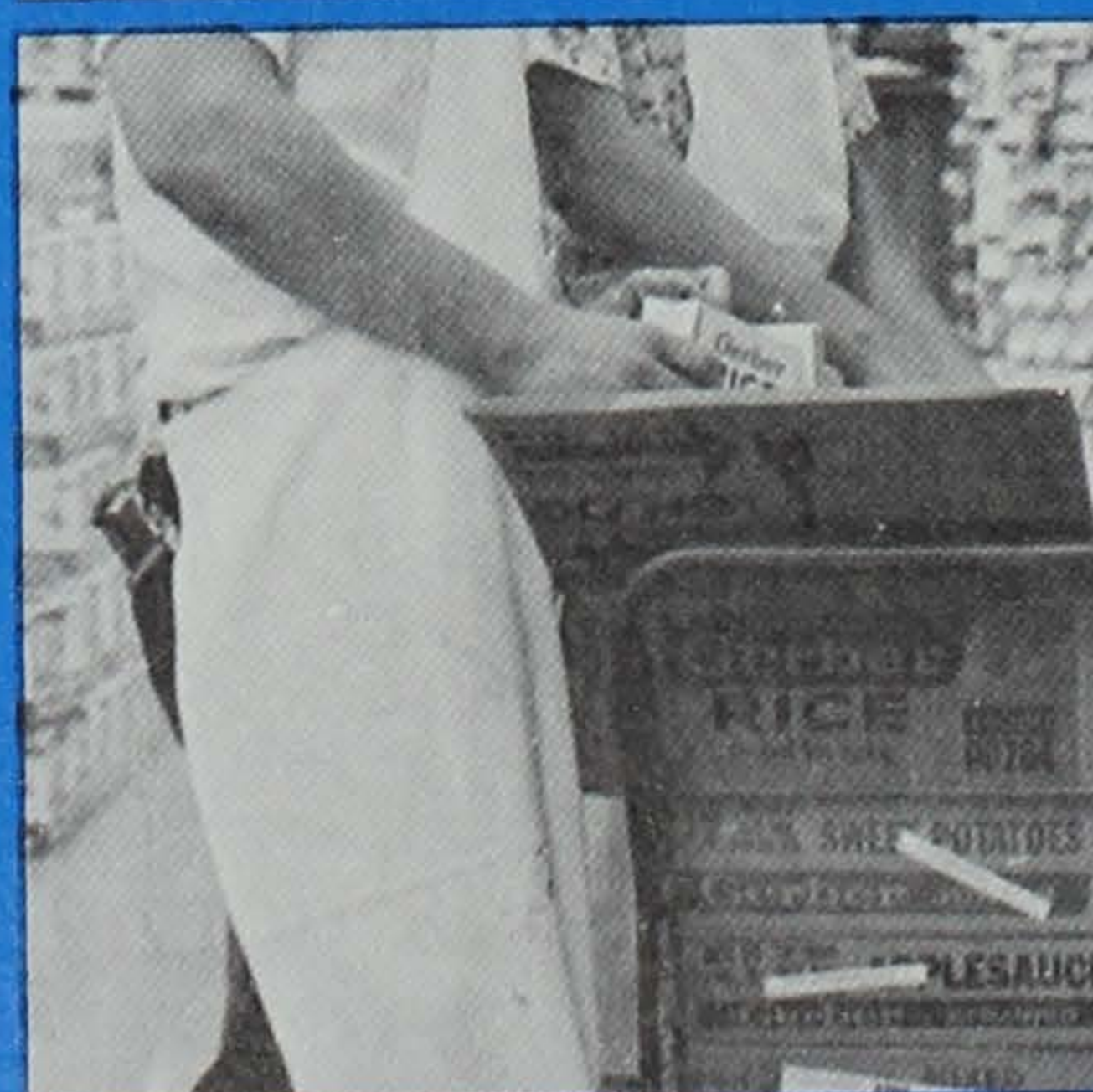
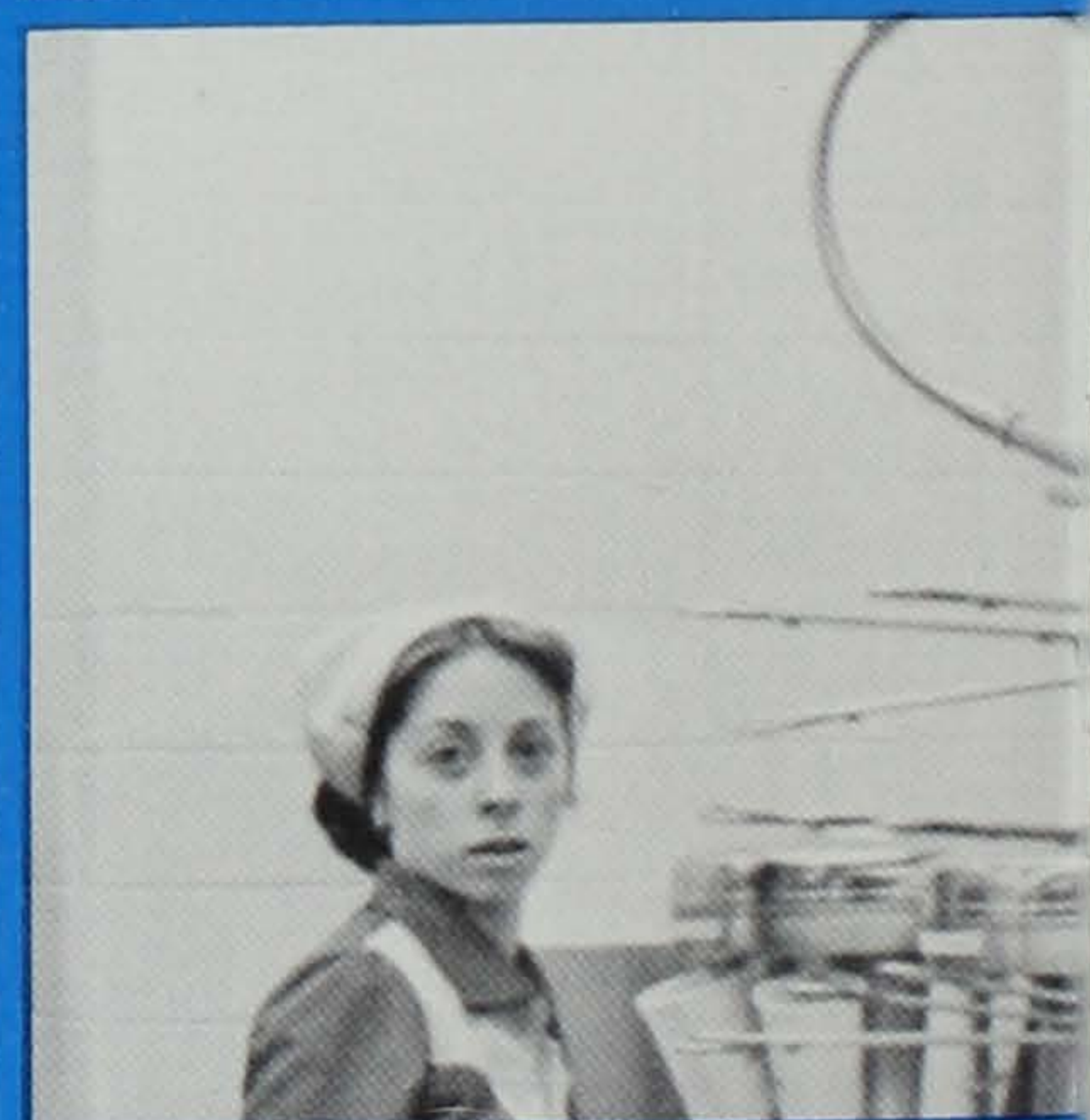
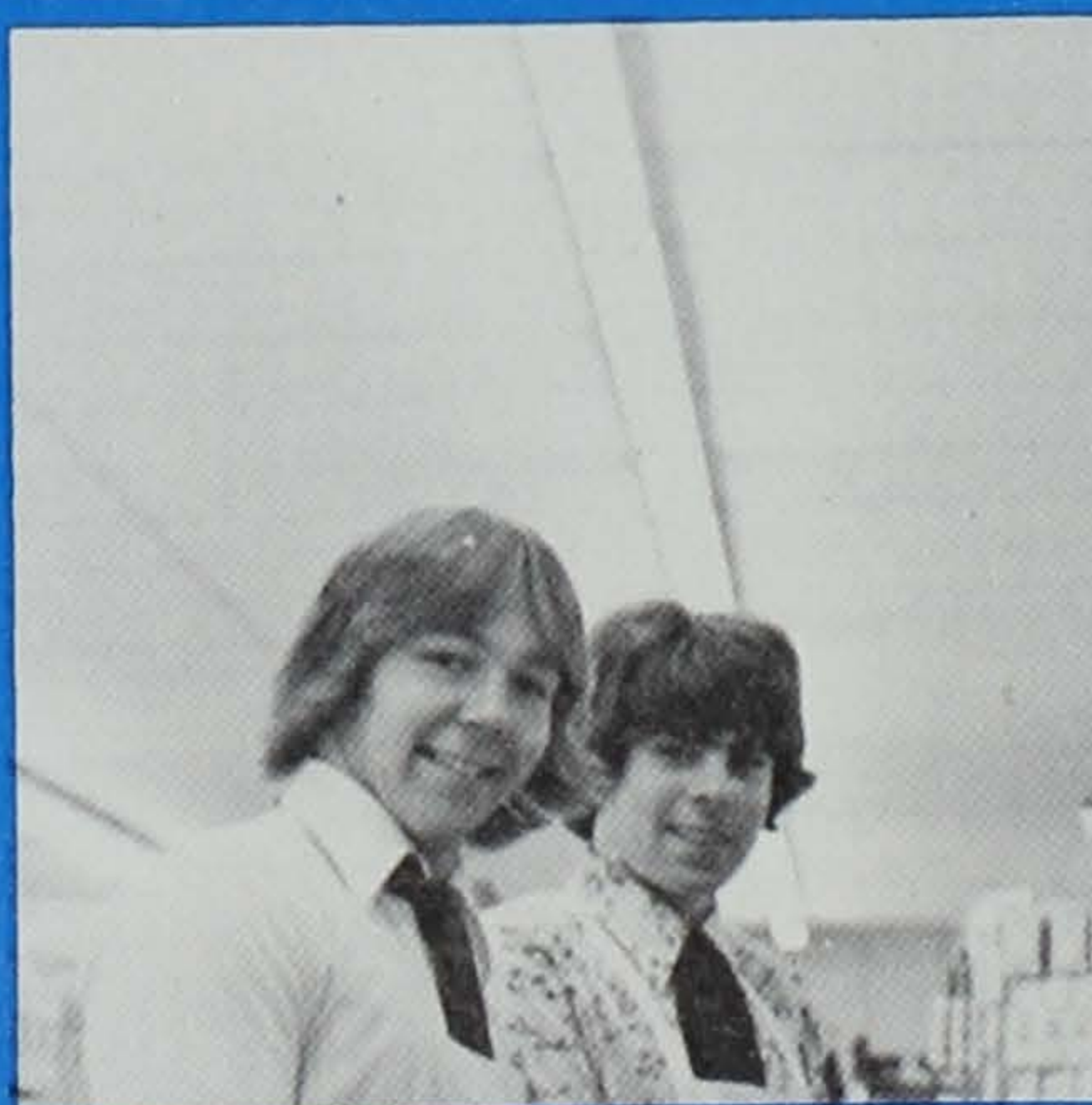
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Urbandale	72-66	Madrid	20-71
SEP	85-70	Ballard	36-92
Roosevelt	65-66	Roosevelt	45-79
Indianola	60-104	Urbandale	54-74
East	83-94	Grinnell	38-87
Boone	61-90	SEP	56-67
Saydel	62-91	S. Tama	31-57
S. Tama	56-61	Indianola	57-85
Grinnell	87-84	Boone	46-64
Hoover	66-64	Saydel	37-96
Urbandale	58-57	Dallas Ctr.	46-89
SEP	61-60	Valley WDM	67-98
Indianola	65-77	S. Tama	30-86
Boone	73-80	Saydel	25-69
Saydel	53-79	Grinnell	52-81
S. Tama	45-70	Hoover	77-101
Grinnell	75-57	Urbandale	63-74
North	47-78	SEP	66-65
Ames	65-67	Indianola	45-90
Lincoln	77-51	Boone	55-85

Boys Track

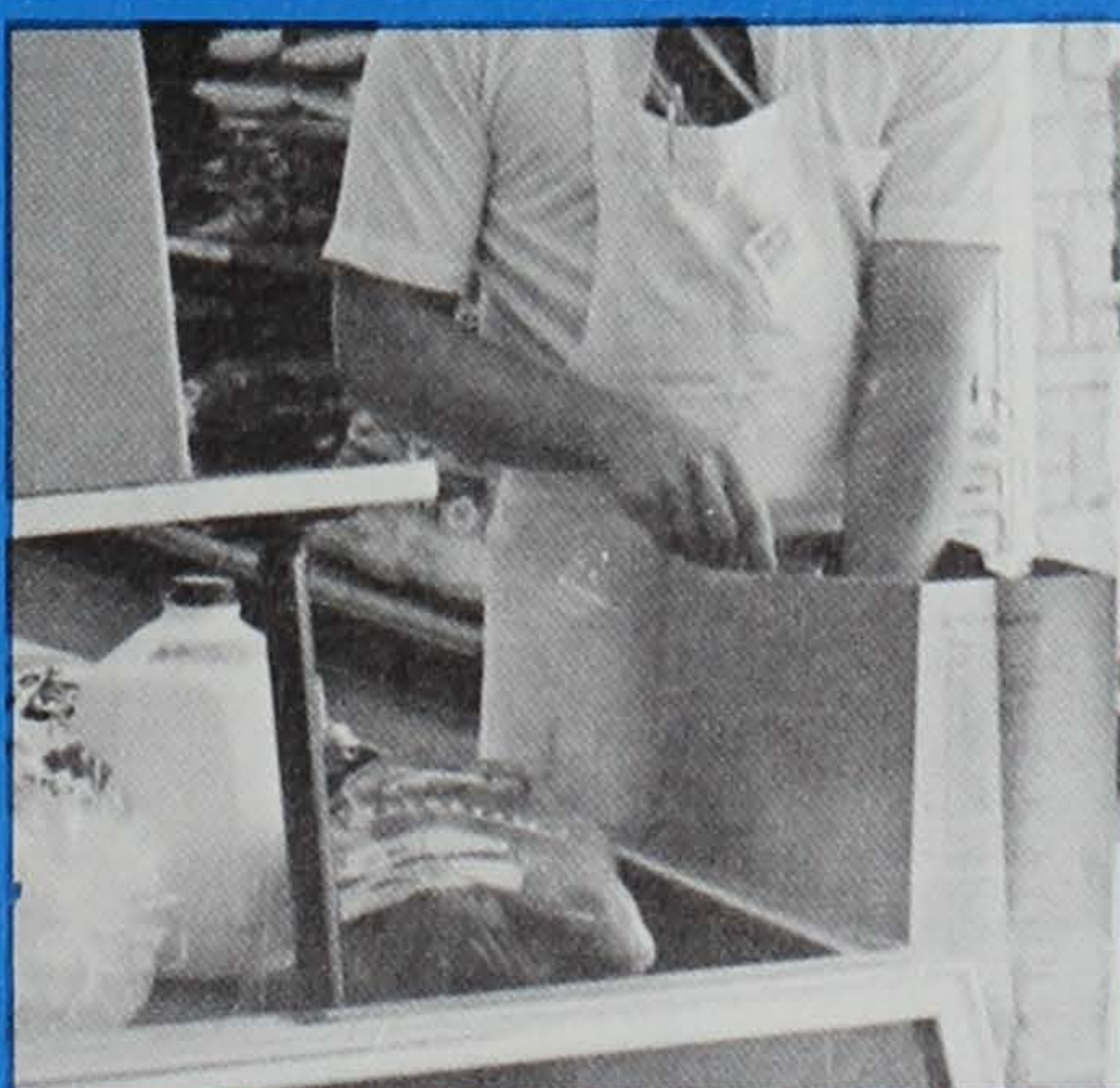
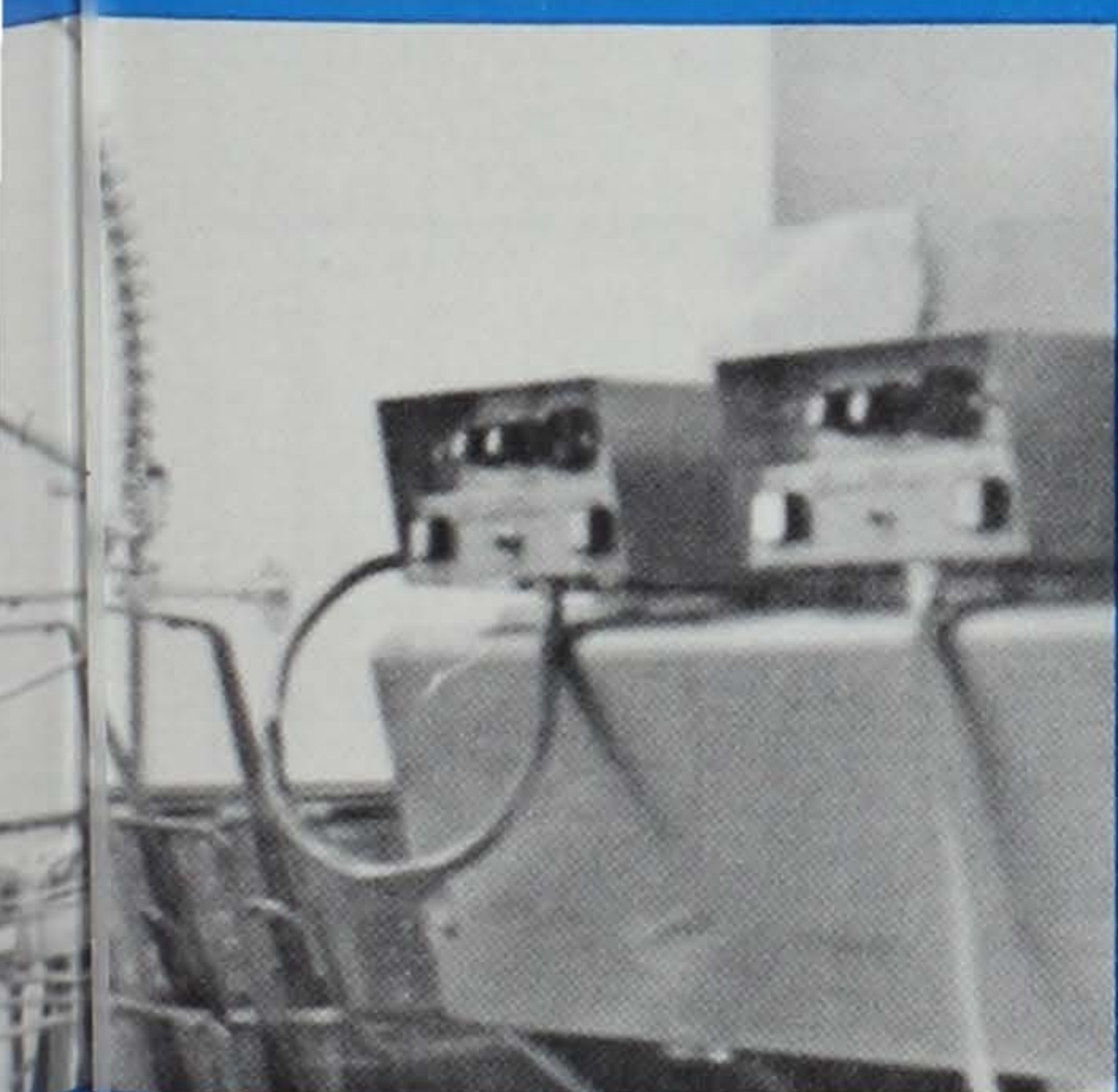
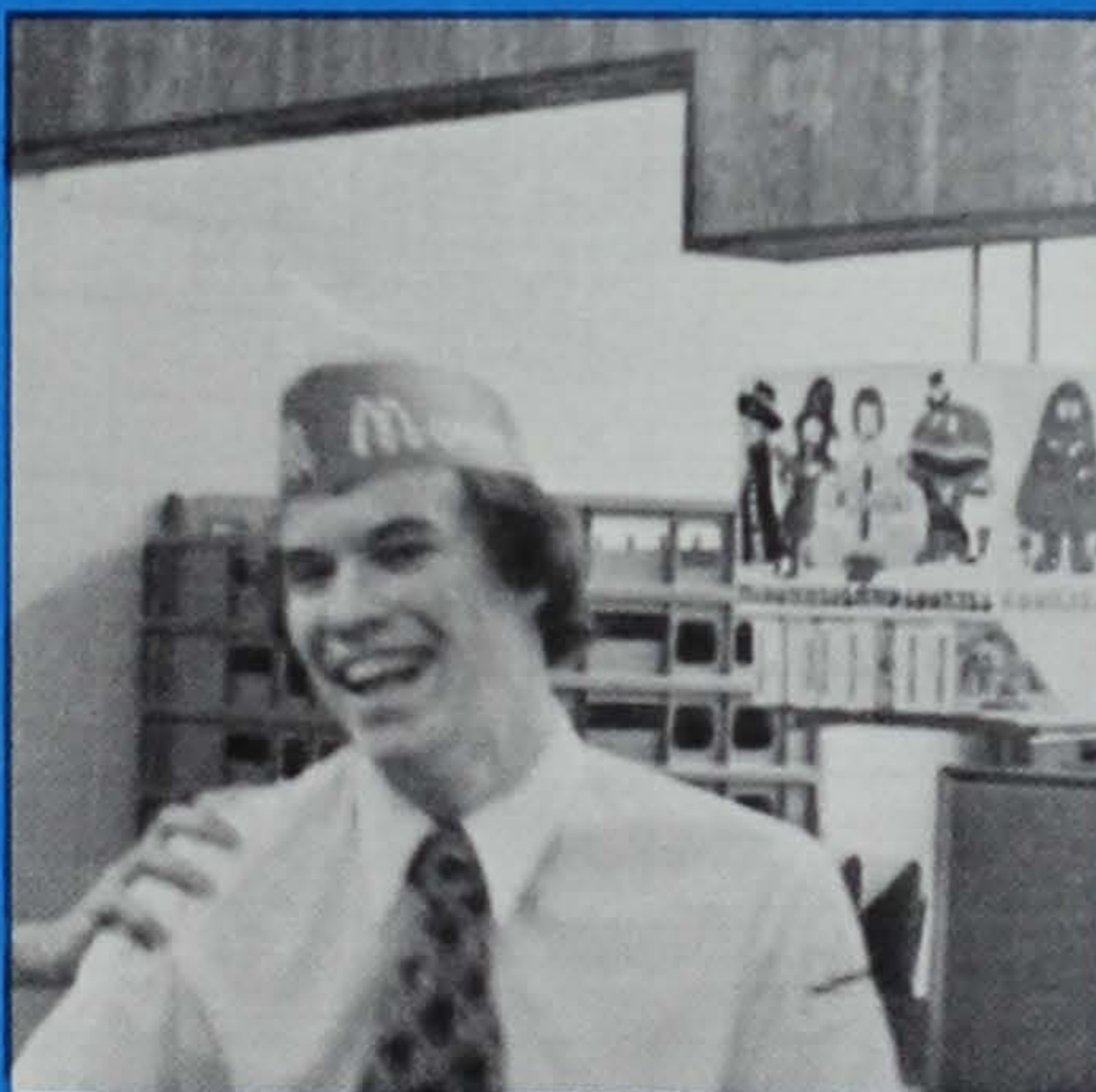
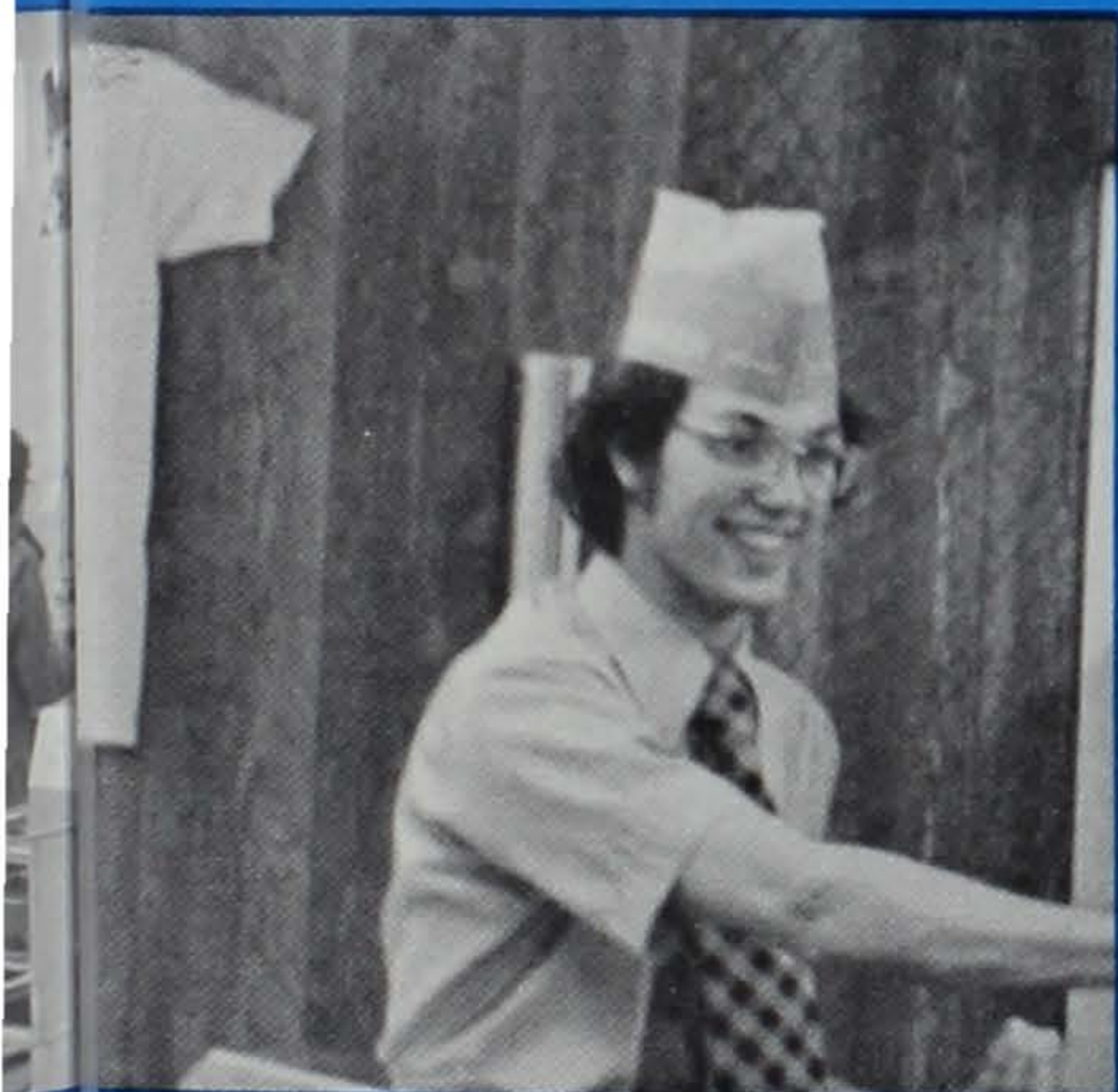
CIC Indoor	1st Place
Earlybird Classic	5th
Hoover Invitational	3rd
Valley Relays	7th
Urbandale Invitational	2nd
Cardinal Relays	6th
Hawk Relays	3rd
CIC Outdoor	2nd

Girls Track

CIC	2nd
Valley	3rd
Webster City	4th
Indianola	3rd
Marshalltown	3rd
Hawkette Relays	2nd
SEP	2nd
Urbandale	2nd



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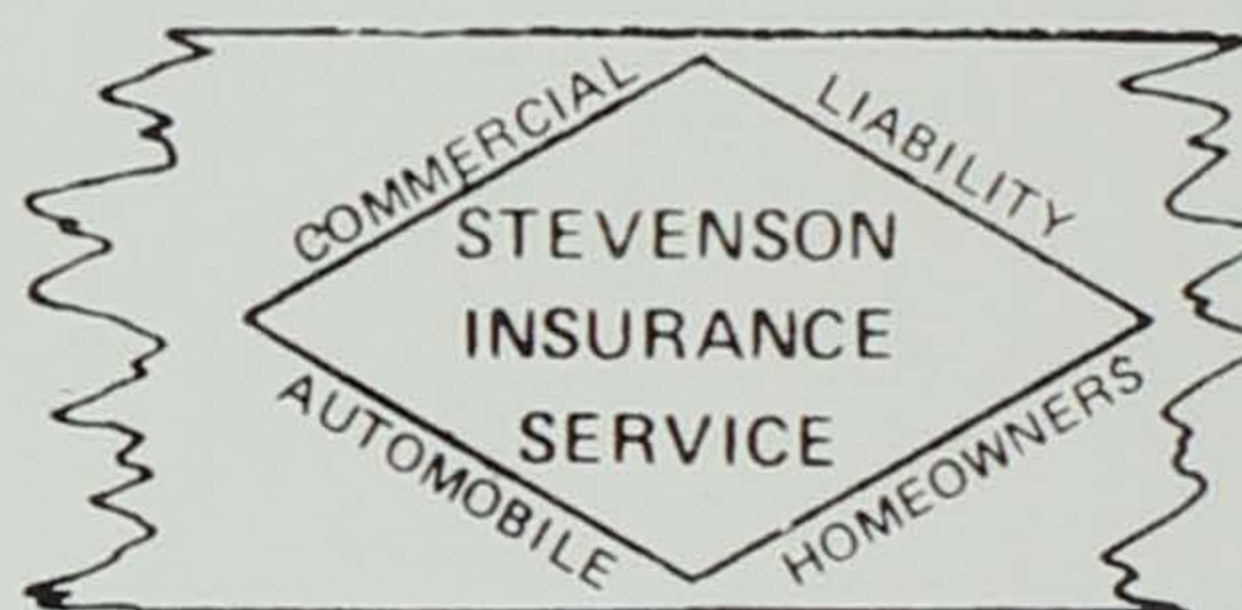
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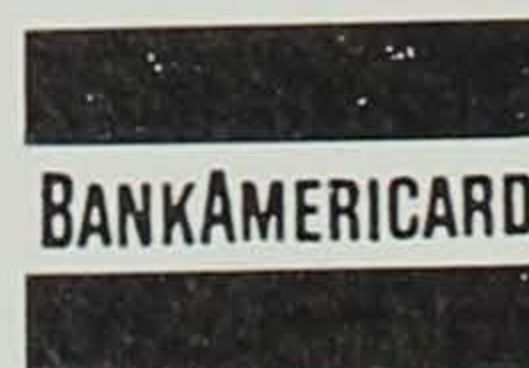
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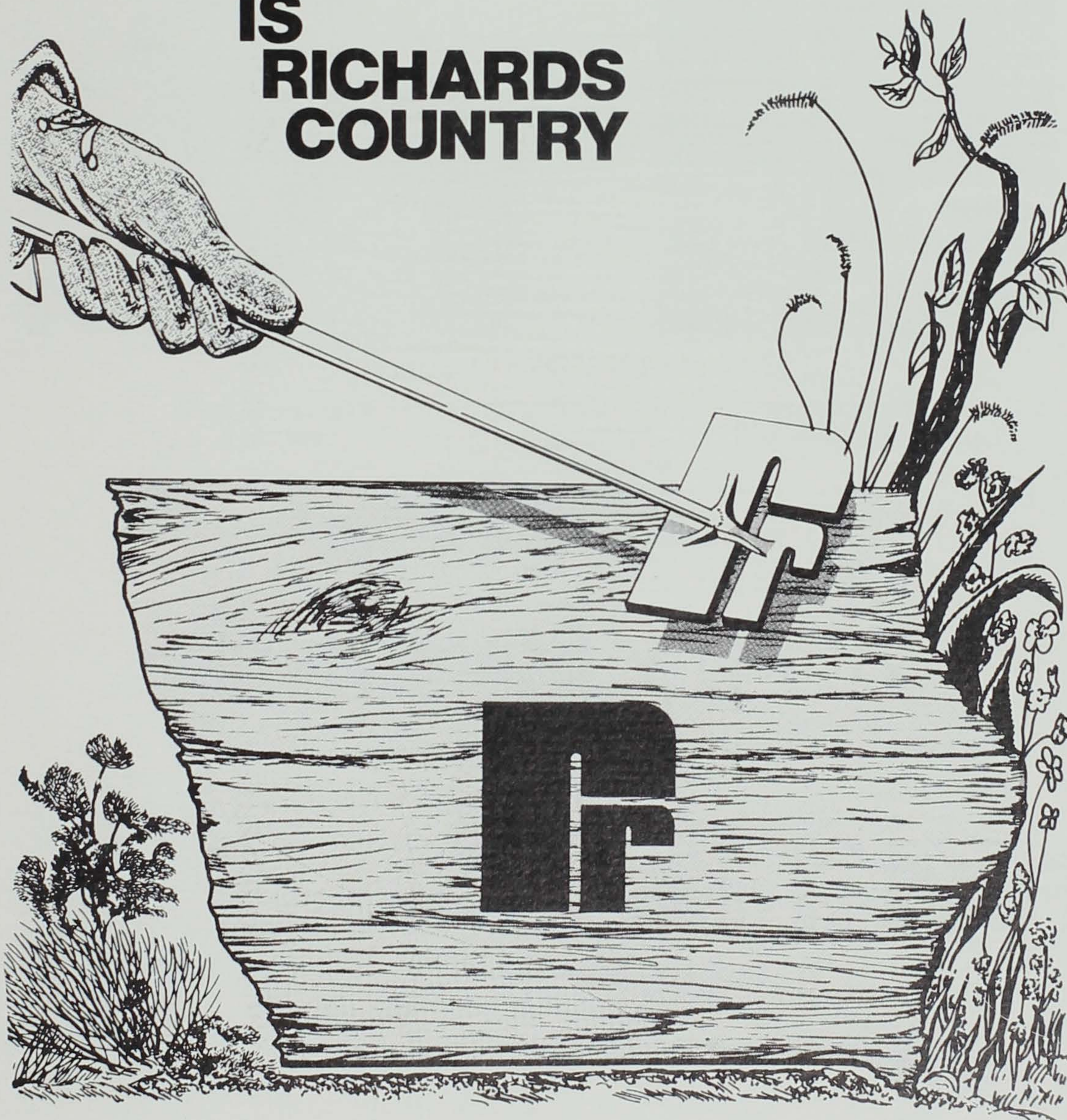
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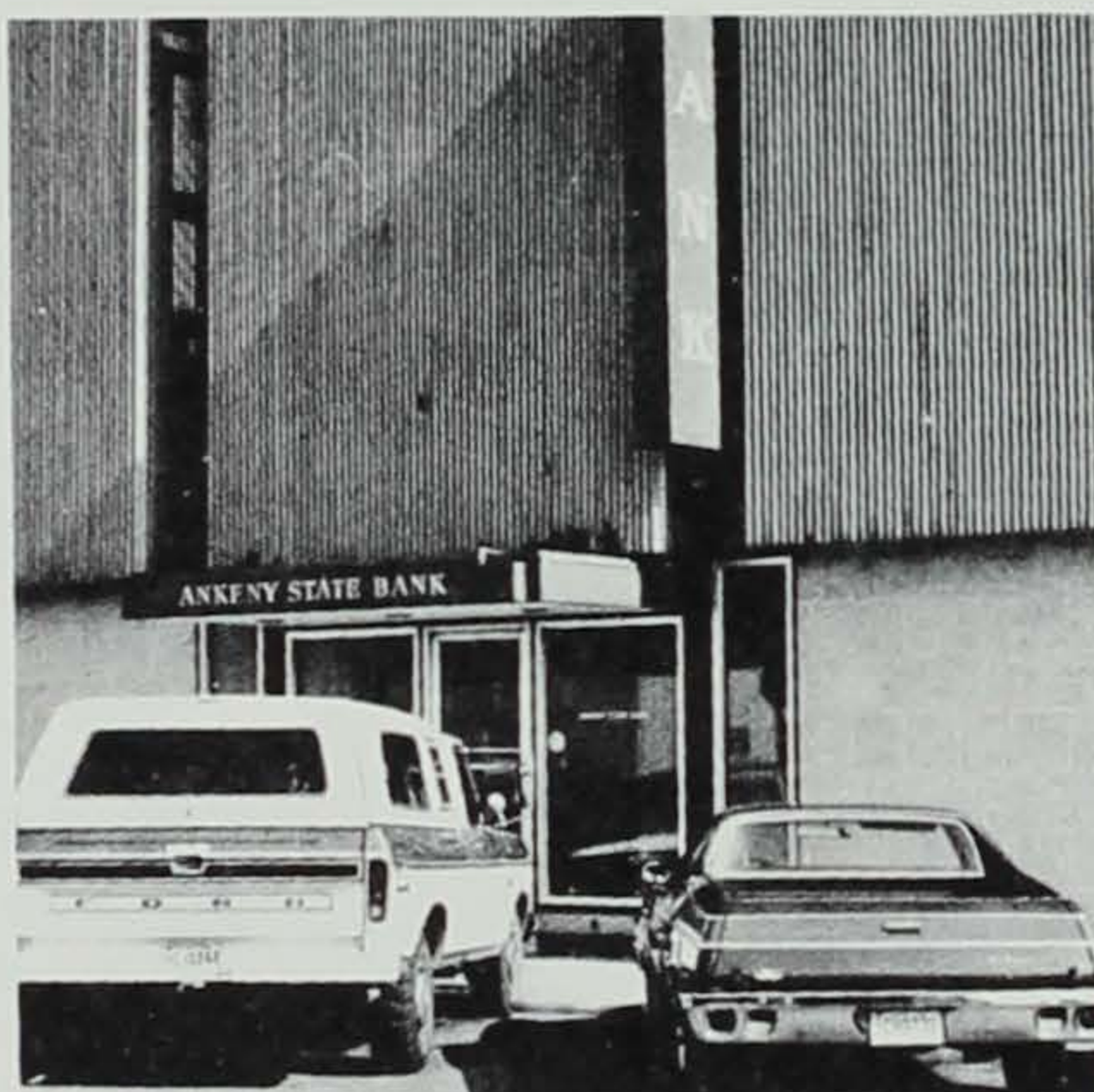
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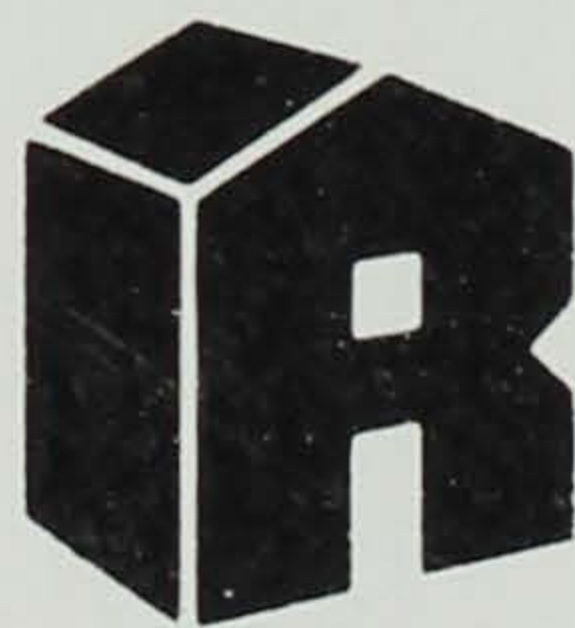
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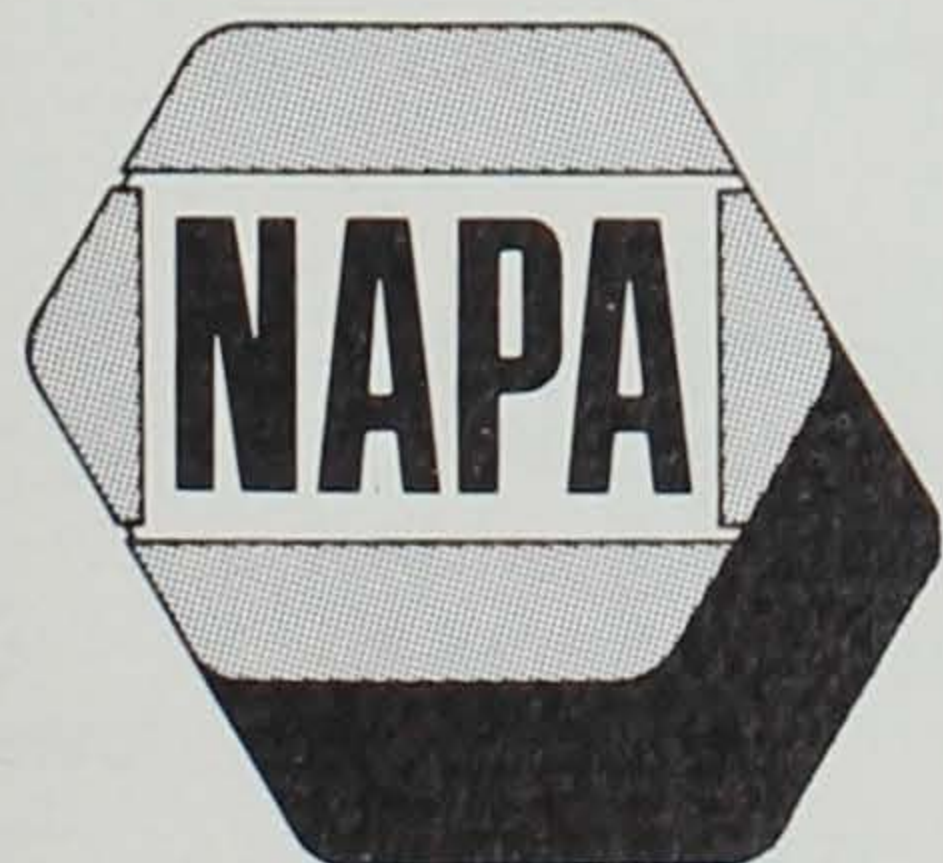


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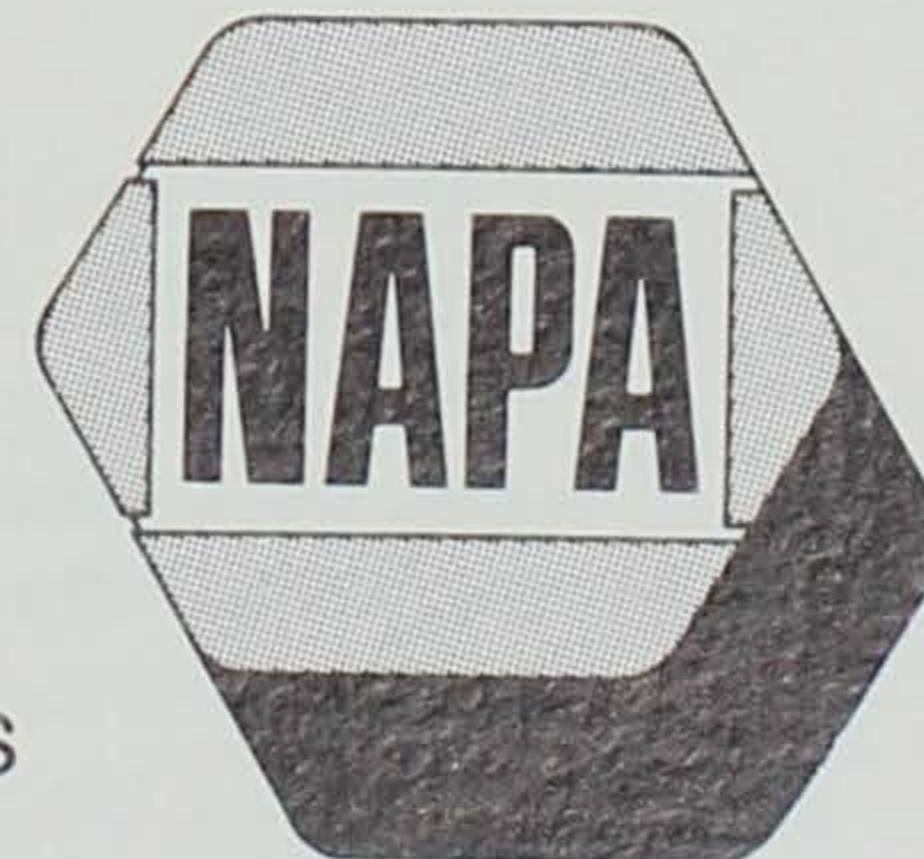
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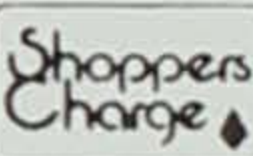
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Mrs. Bobby Raspberry,
Clerk

BOARD MEMBERS

Past

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Helen Hall
Frank Lint
Russell Knop
George Hart
Dorothy Leichty
Violet Henderson
Enes Logli
Ed Schofroth
Dr. A. T. Nielson
Bob Schmied
Jerry Crosser
Gene Leedom
Pat Brewbaker
Dr. James McNammee
Eyleen Fausch
Dr. Felix Hach
Norris Adams
Mrs. Richard Howard
Willard Nagle
Violet Henderson
Mrs. Keith Hopkins

SERVICES

Records, Cassettes, 8-Track Stereotapes
Periodicals—Current & Past five years
Film Services
Projector to loan
Speakers list
References
Story hour
Books
Pamphlets to aid in selection of books
Panorama Slides & projector
Clippings on local, St. and Nat'l events
Copying Machine
8 track stereo tape player
Cassette player-recorder to loan
Dial-a-story 964-2266
Newspapers
Non-resident cards
Reel to reel tape recorder to loan
Aquarium
Typewriters
Home movie projector
Carisal Slide Projector

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Present

Tom Trusty
David Schreur
Marien Bigbee
Ron Huber
Marilee Frazee
Julie Bolejack
Clark Peterson

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T—12:00-8:00
W—12:00-8:00
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Each Week Follow the Hawk Squawk and Ankeny High School Sports

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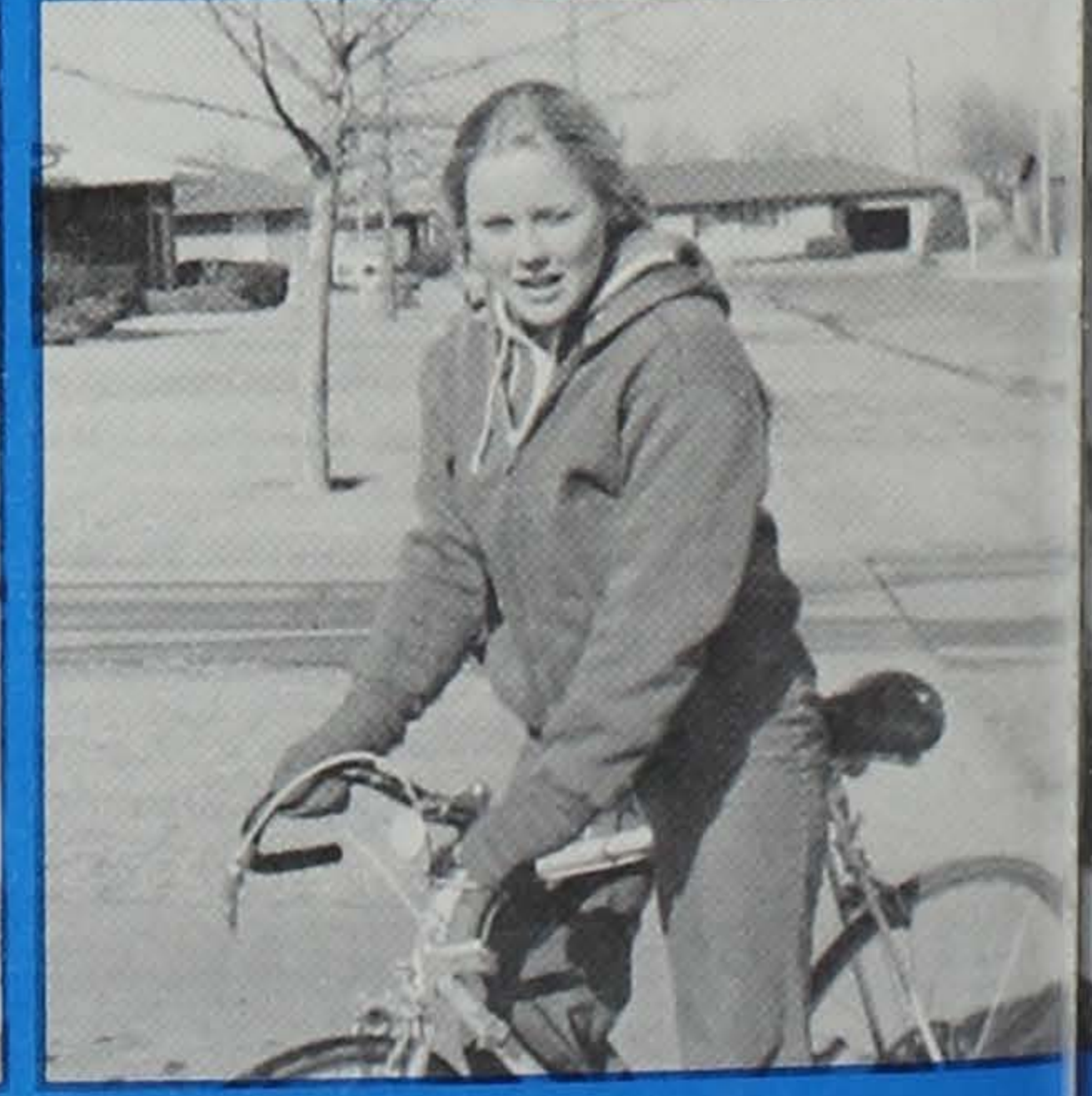
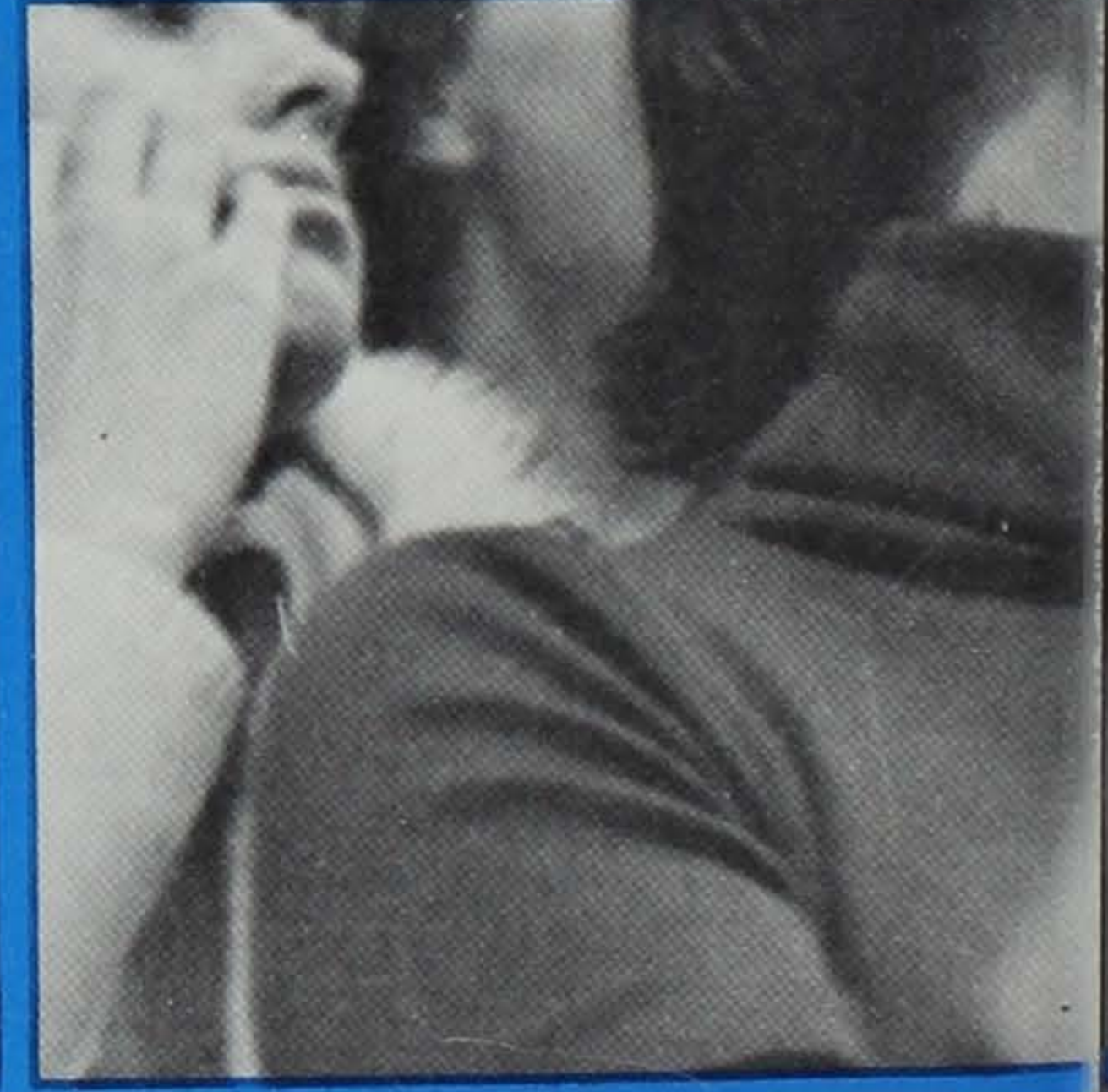
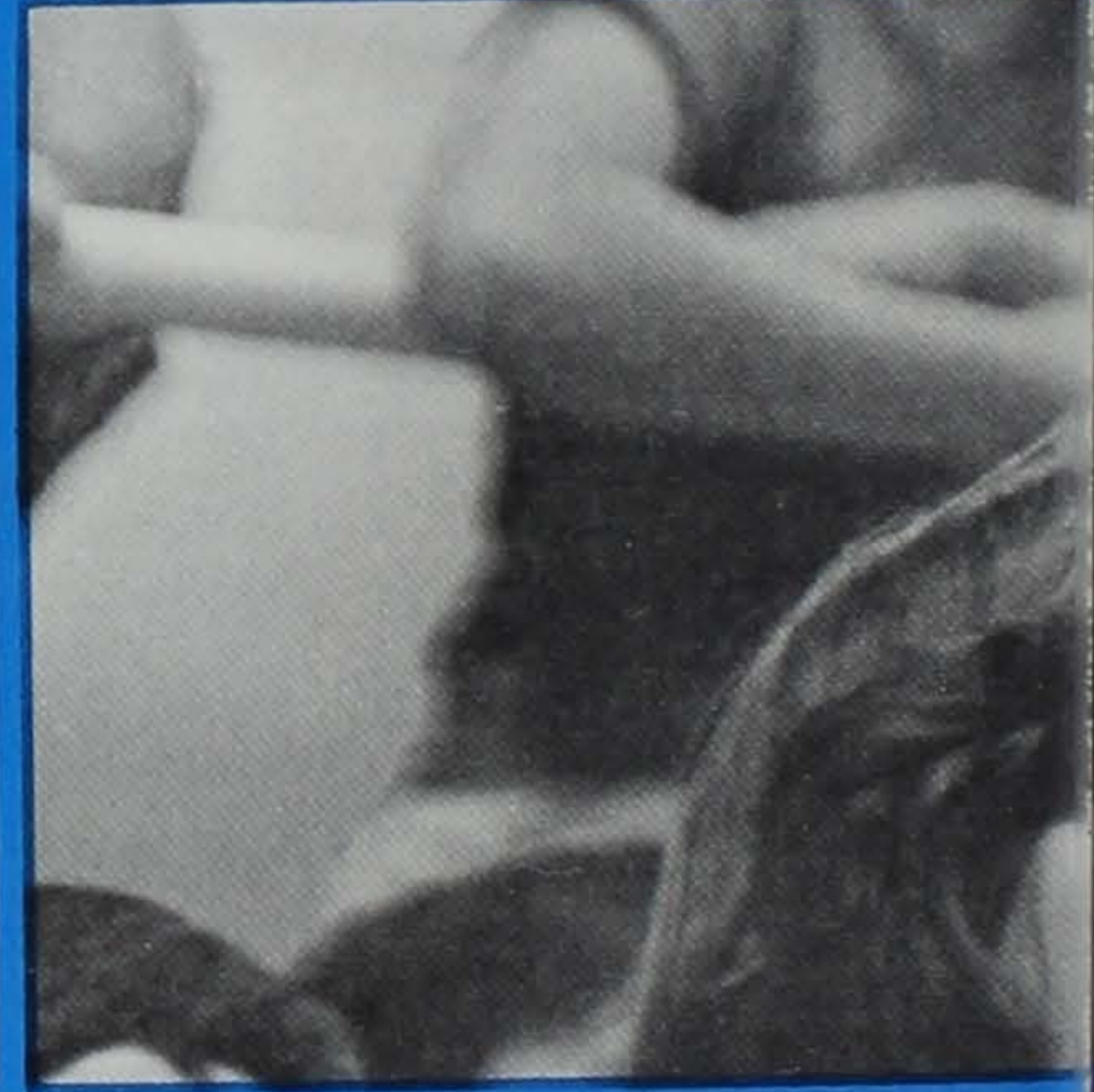
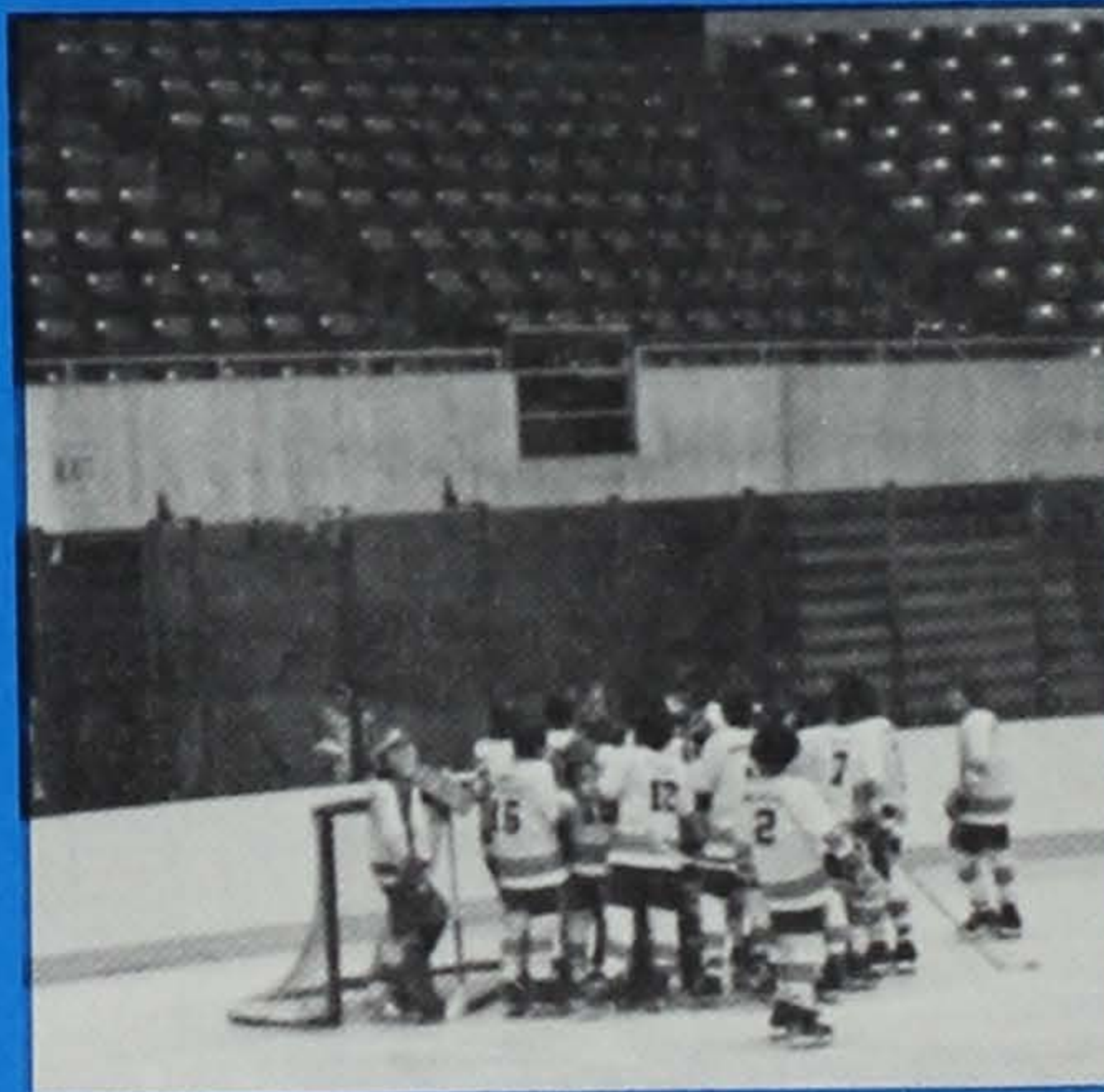
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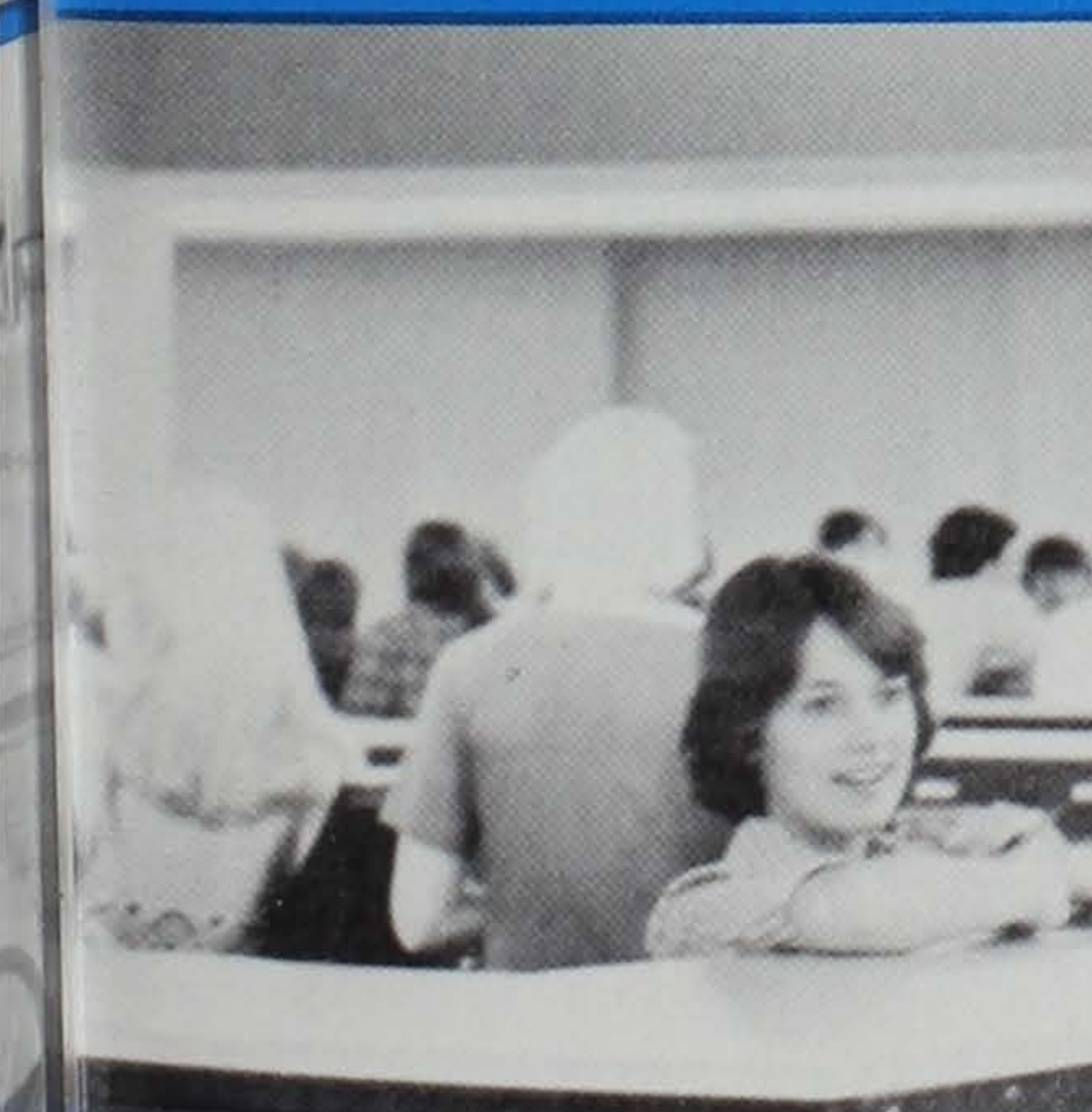
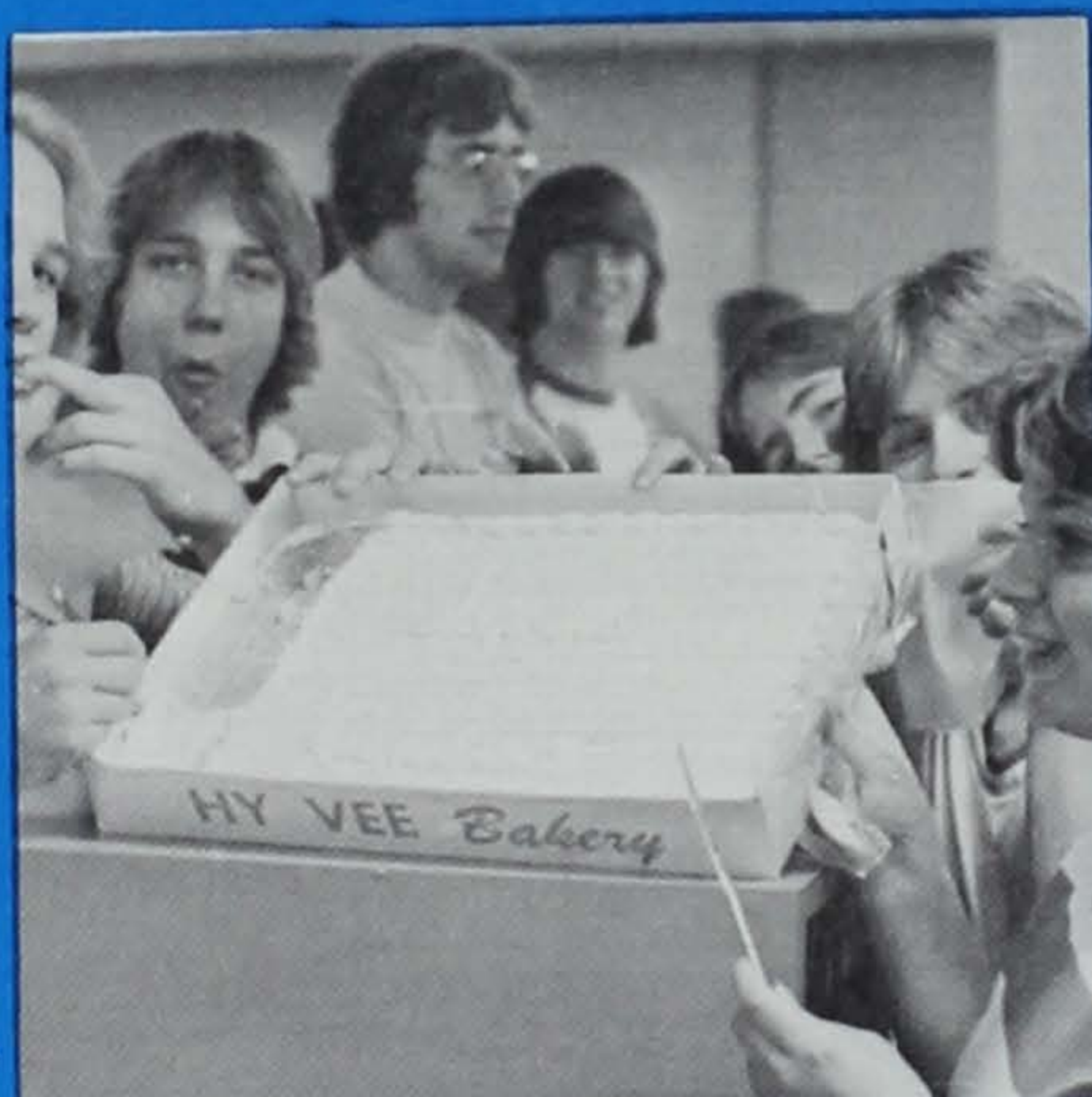
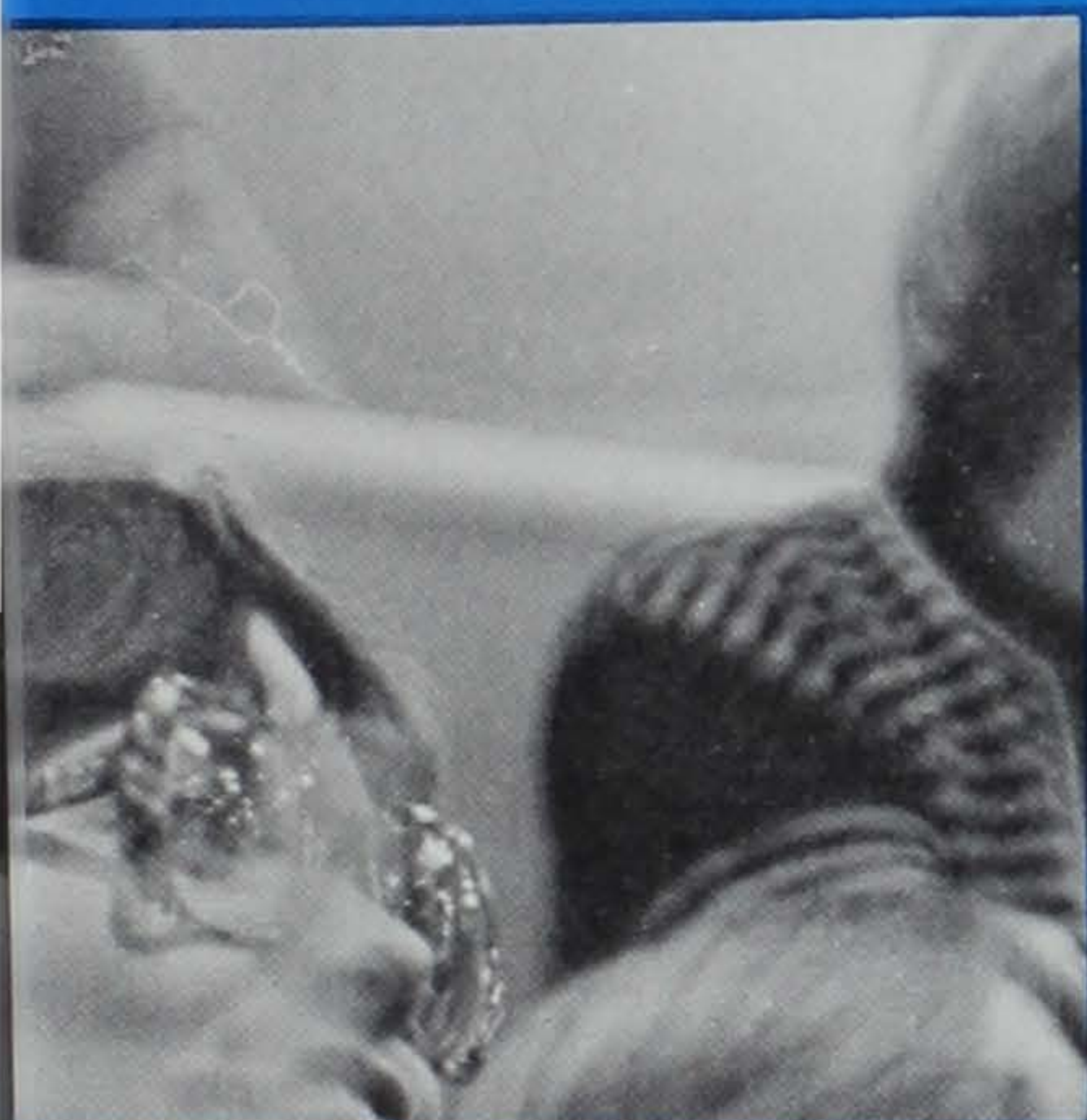
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PATRONS

Hennessey Appraisal Company
Cory's Hardware
Music City
Anderson's Shoe and Clothing
Crown Family Restaurant
Golden Harvest Restaurant
Bullock Garage
Safeway



STUDENT LIFE



The student's life of party and panic

has slowly slipped away.

I tried so hard to stop the changes.

Once I thought time was in my grasp,

but it trickled through my fingers.

All that was left

were bits and pieces of memories.

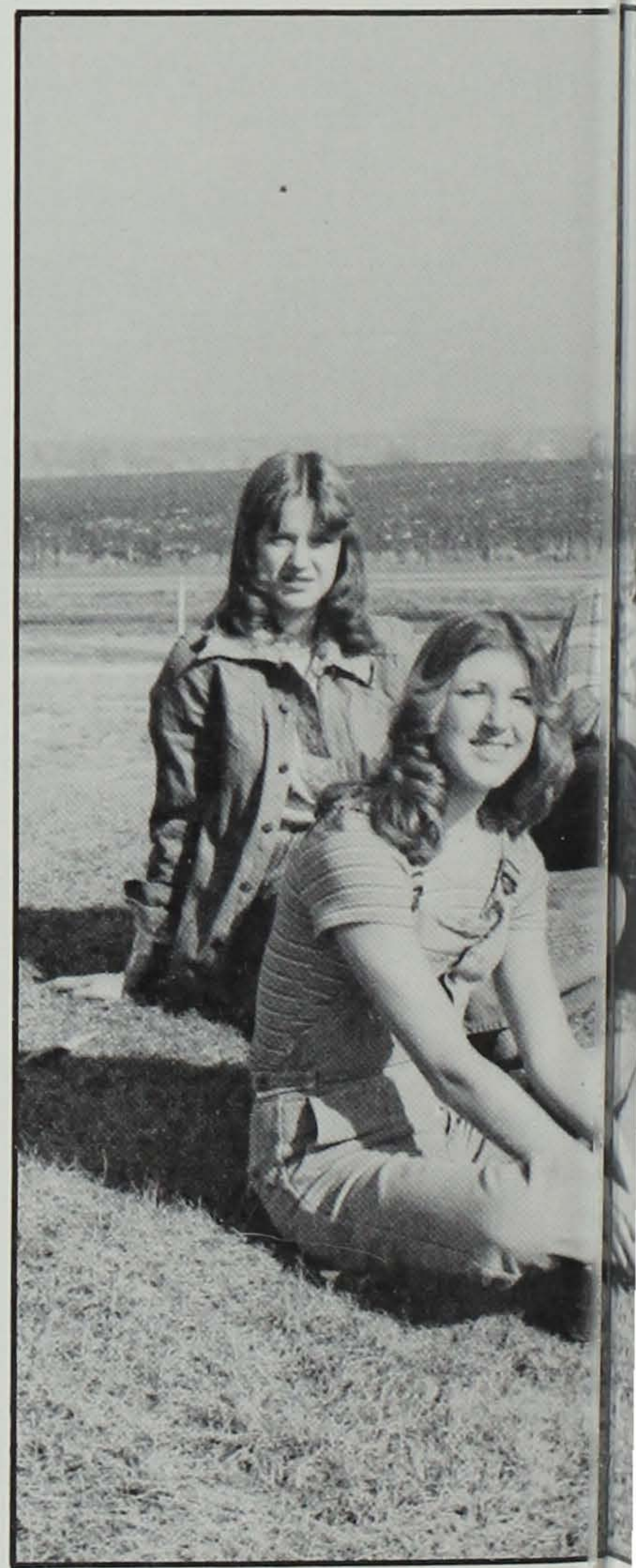
Tear-stained letters, pictures of friends

and a dry, powdery red carnation

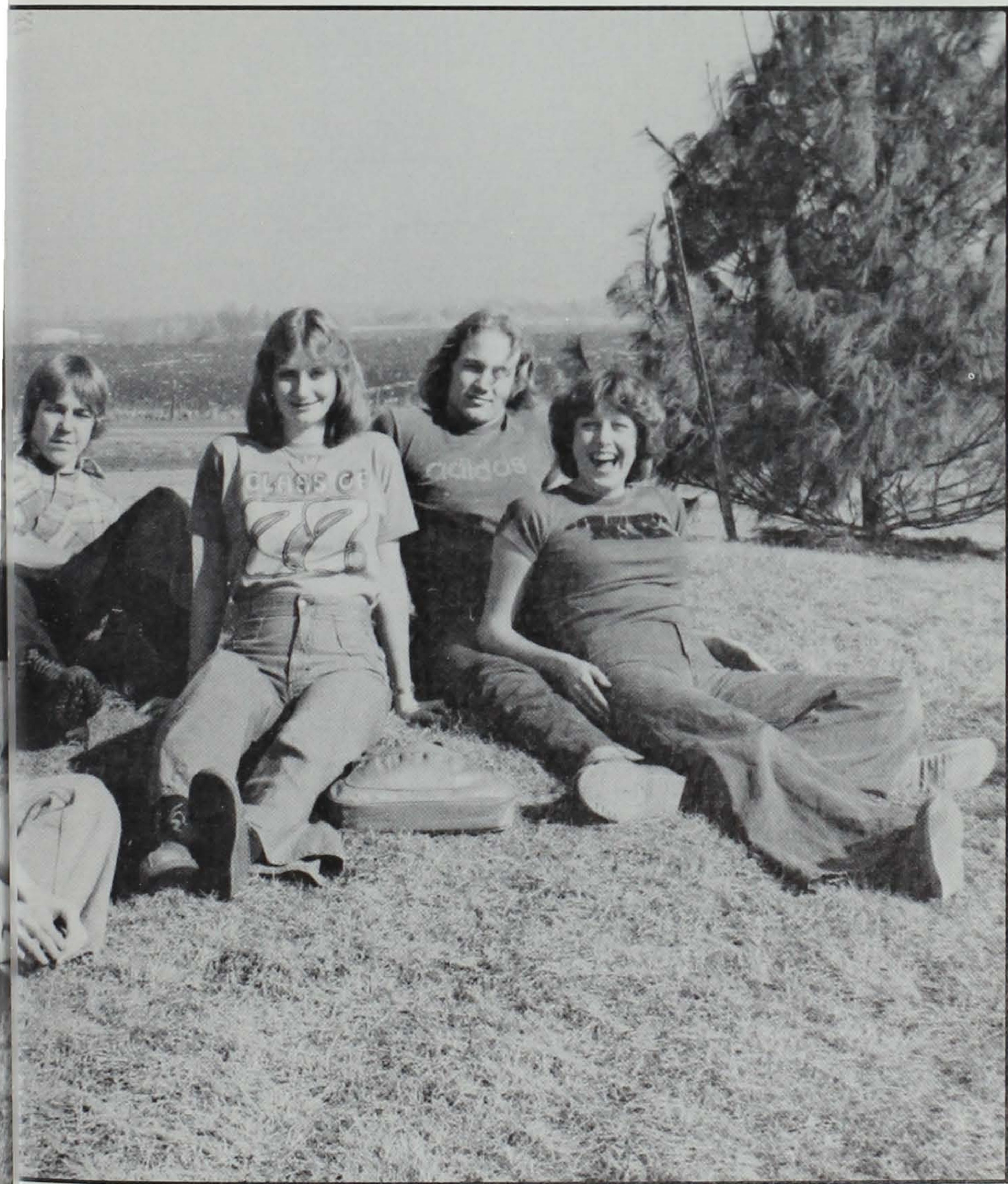
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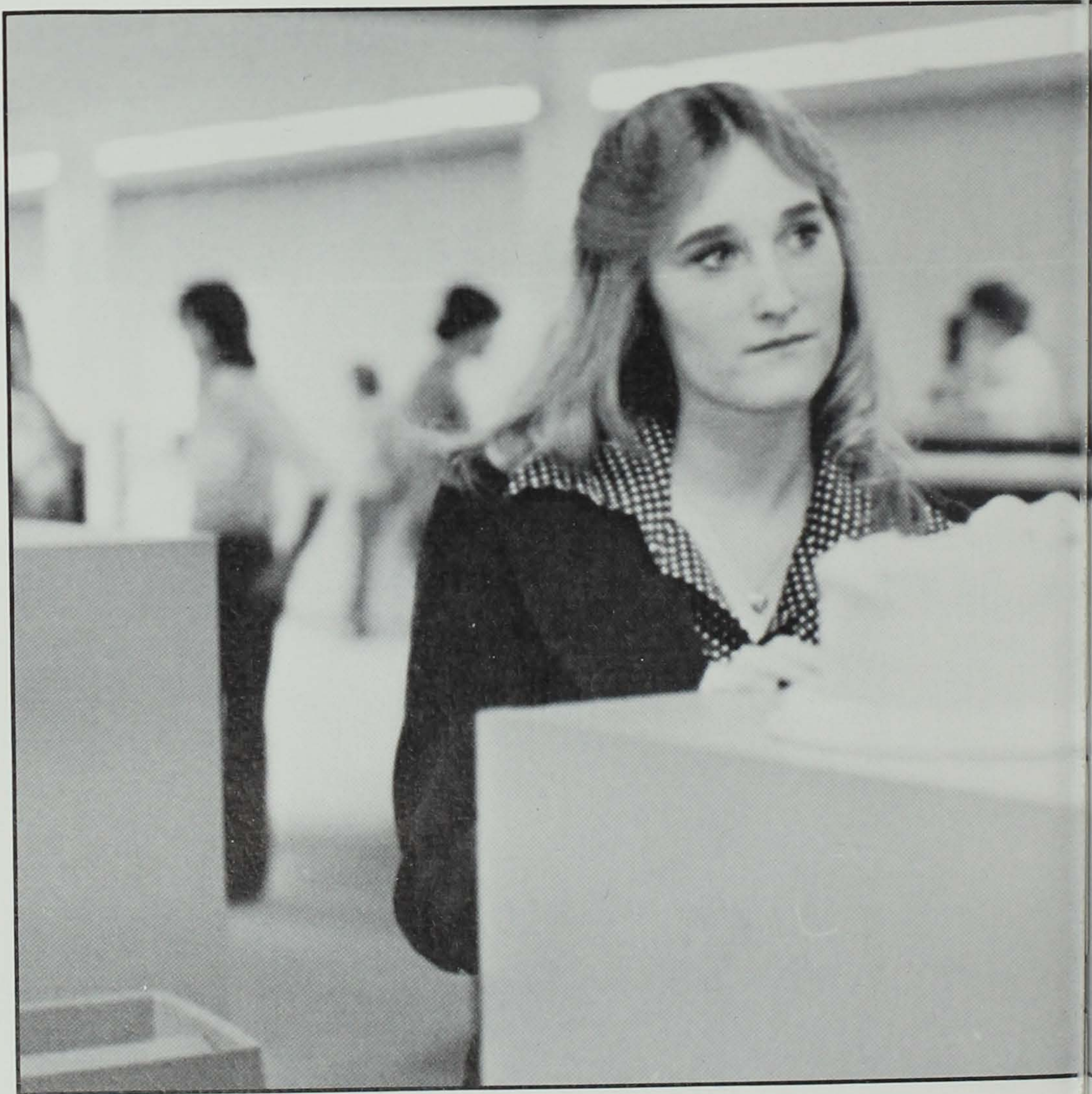
They all had a meaning,

but so long ago

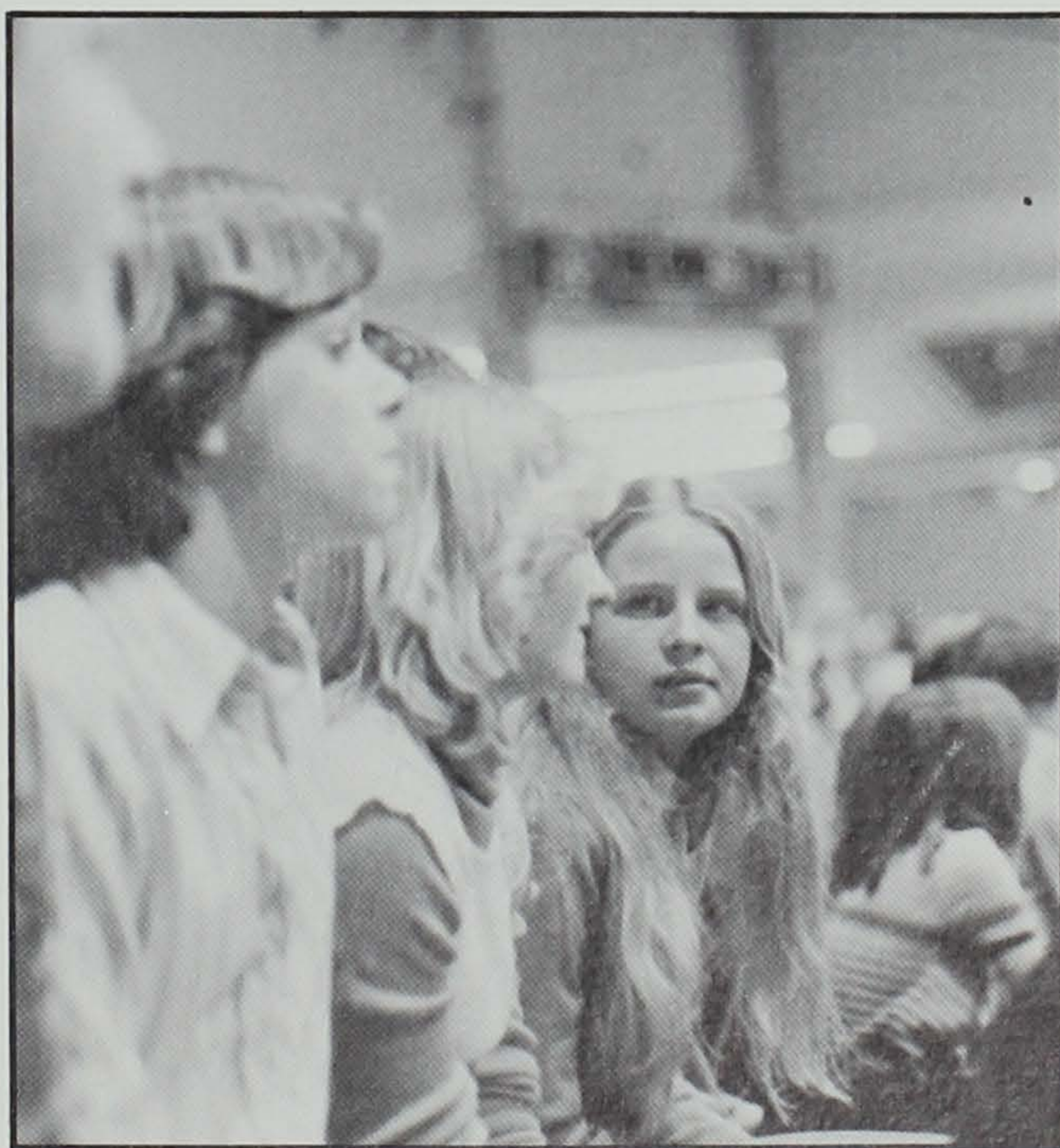
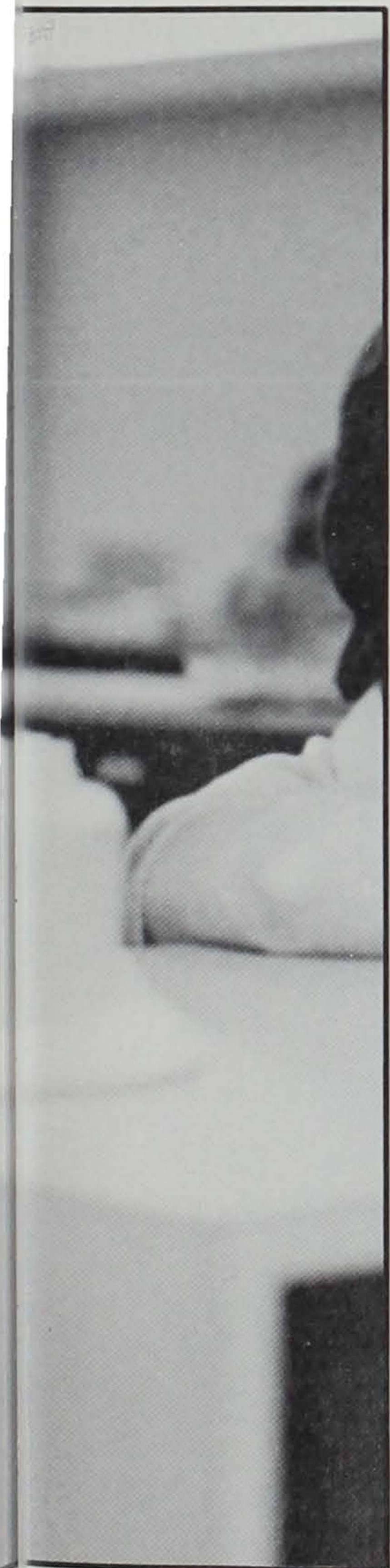


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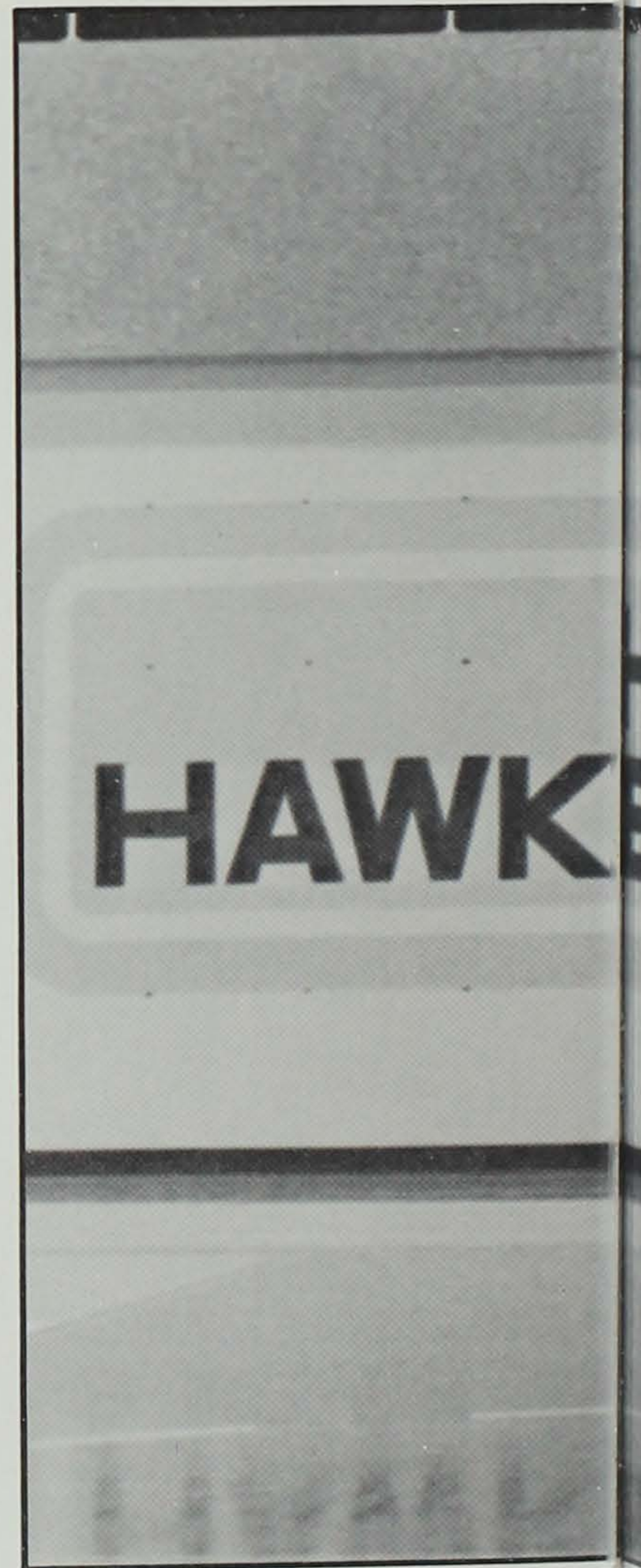
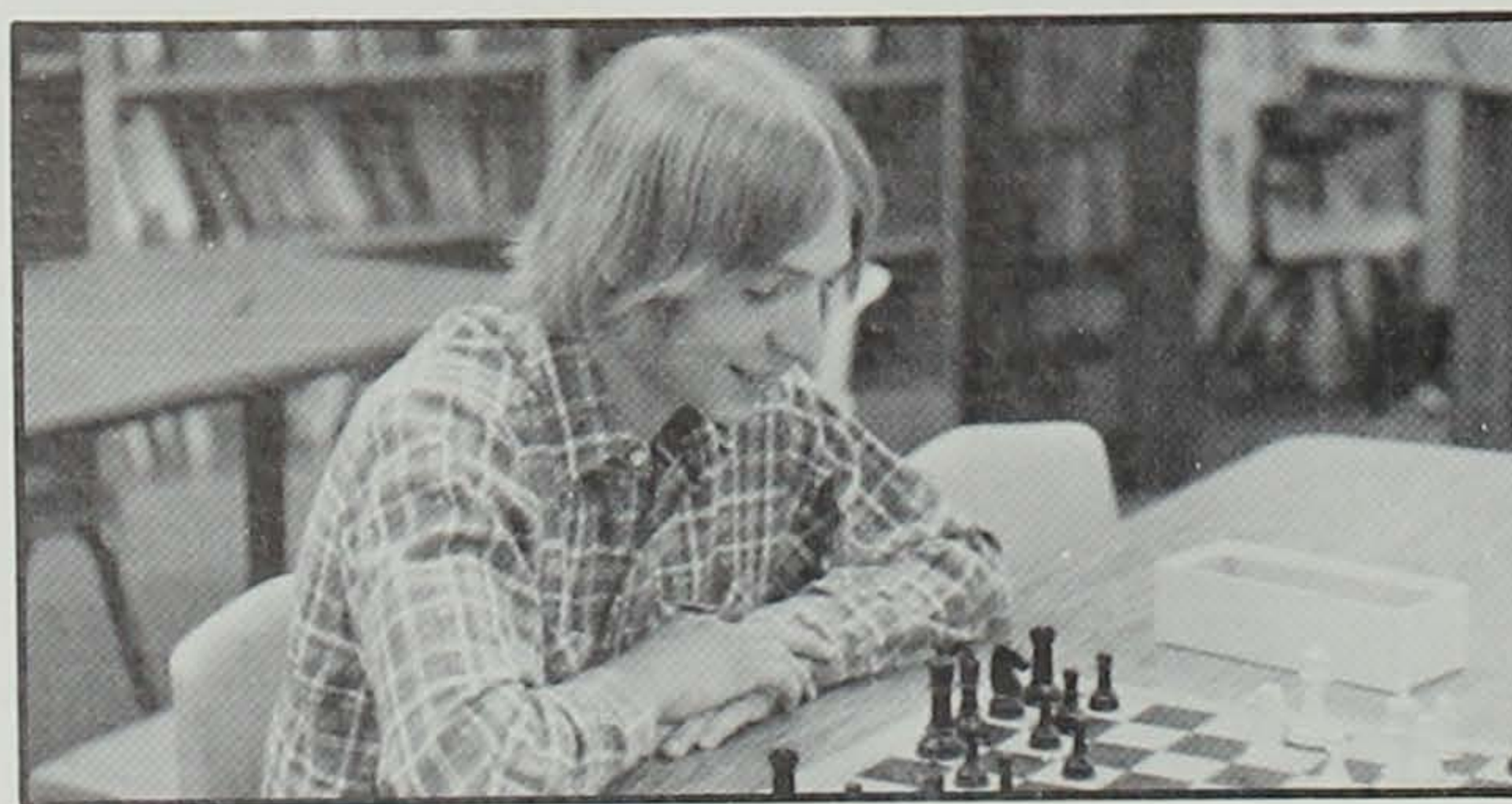




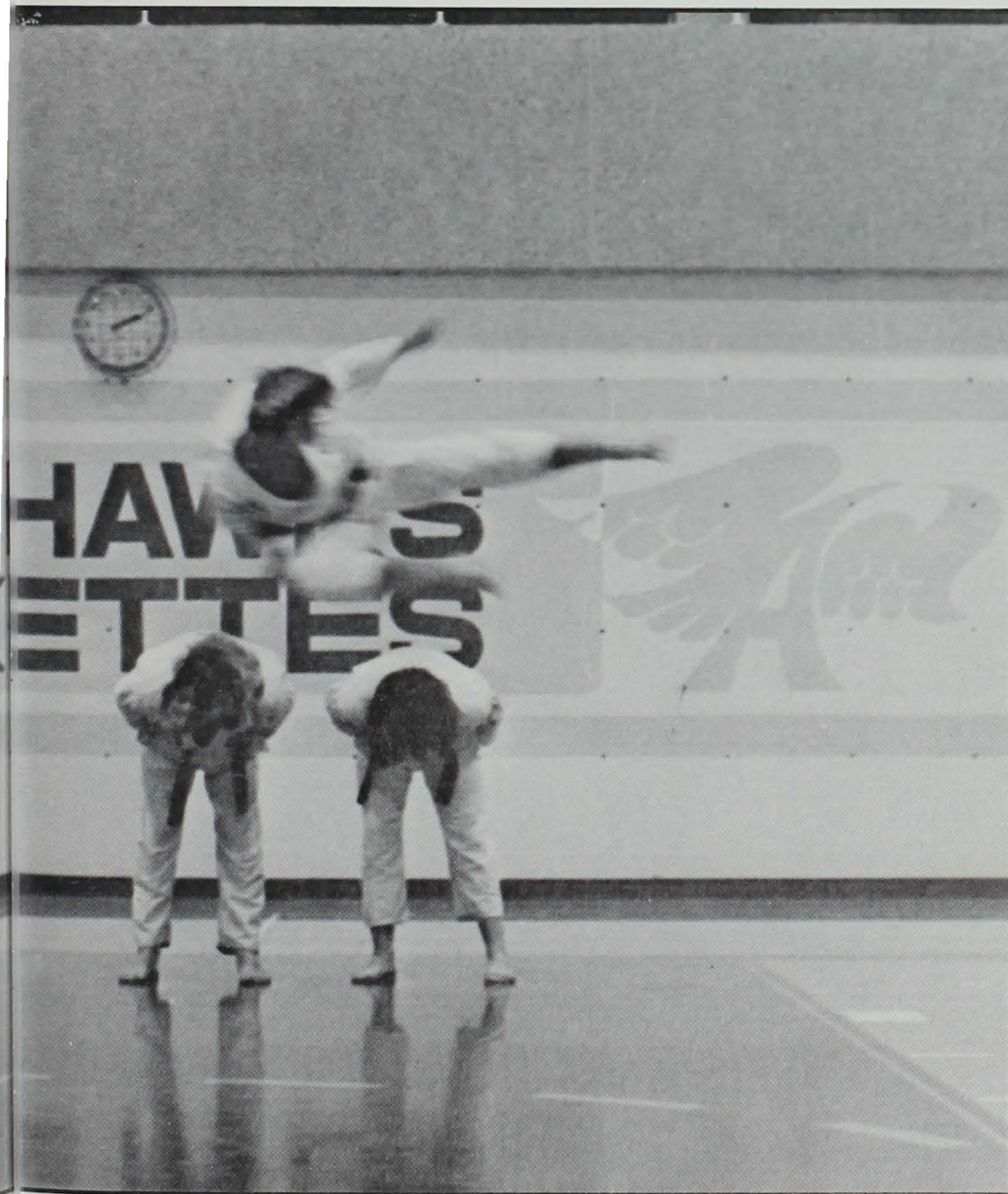
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Expressions are worth many words. Another birthday has arrived. Vikki Buttz reflects on the future and what it might have in store for her. Top: Tom VanderLinden, Brian Burns, Bob Fontana and Scott Hartman, the only seniors on the boys' basketball team, express their happiness at their chance to play in the sub-state tournament. Bottom: Friday night games bring friends together. Julie Stump, Jackie Johnson, and Joan Jorgenson seriously discuss the past week's events.



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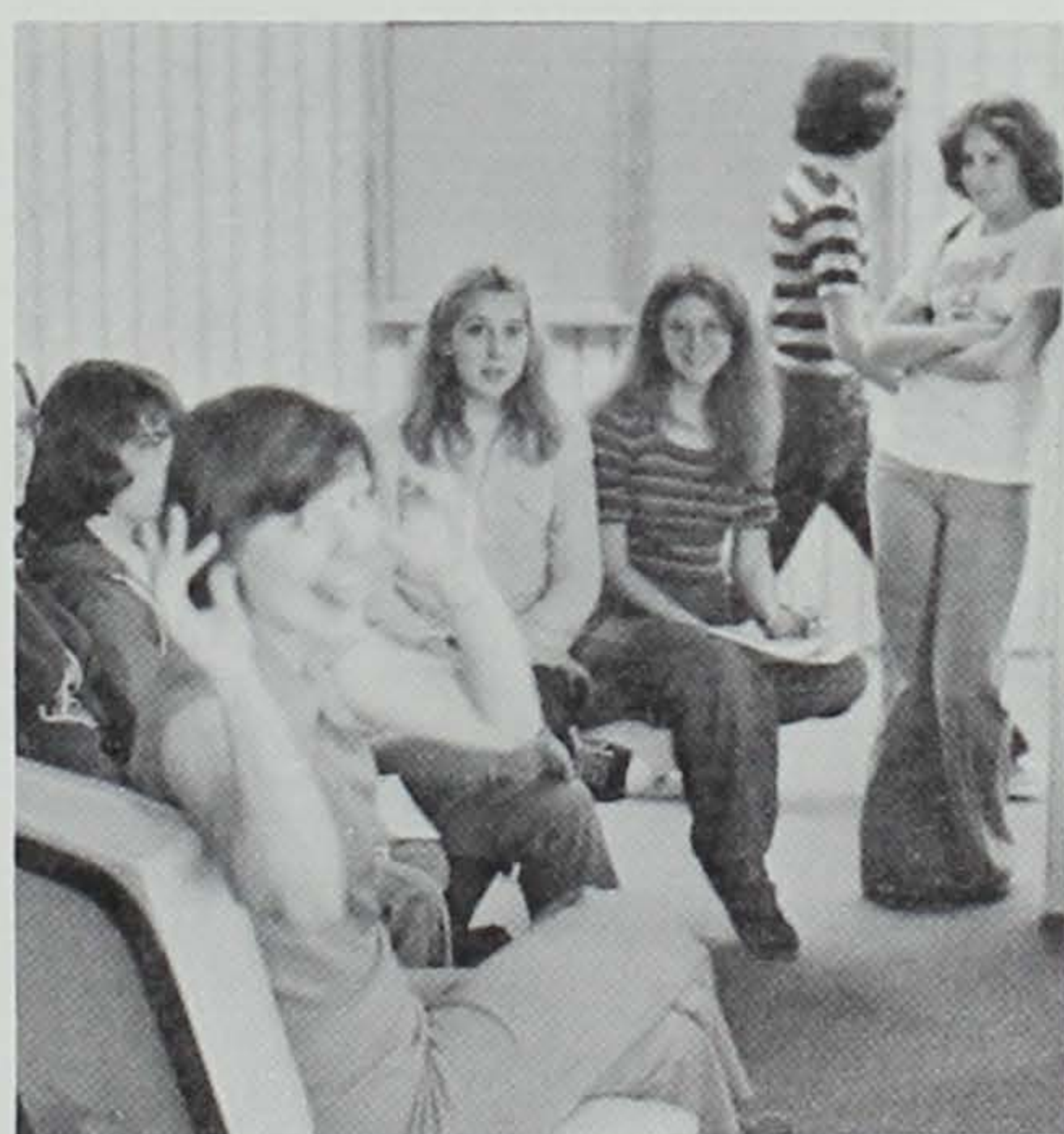
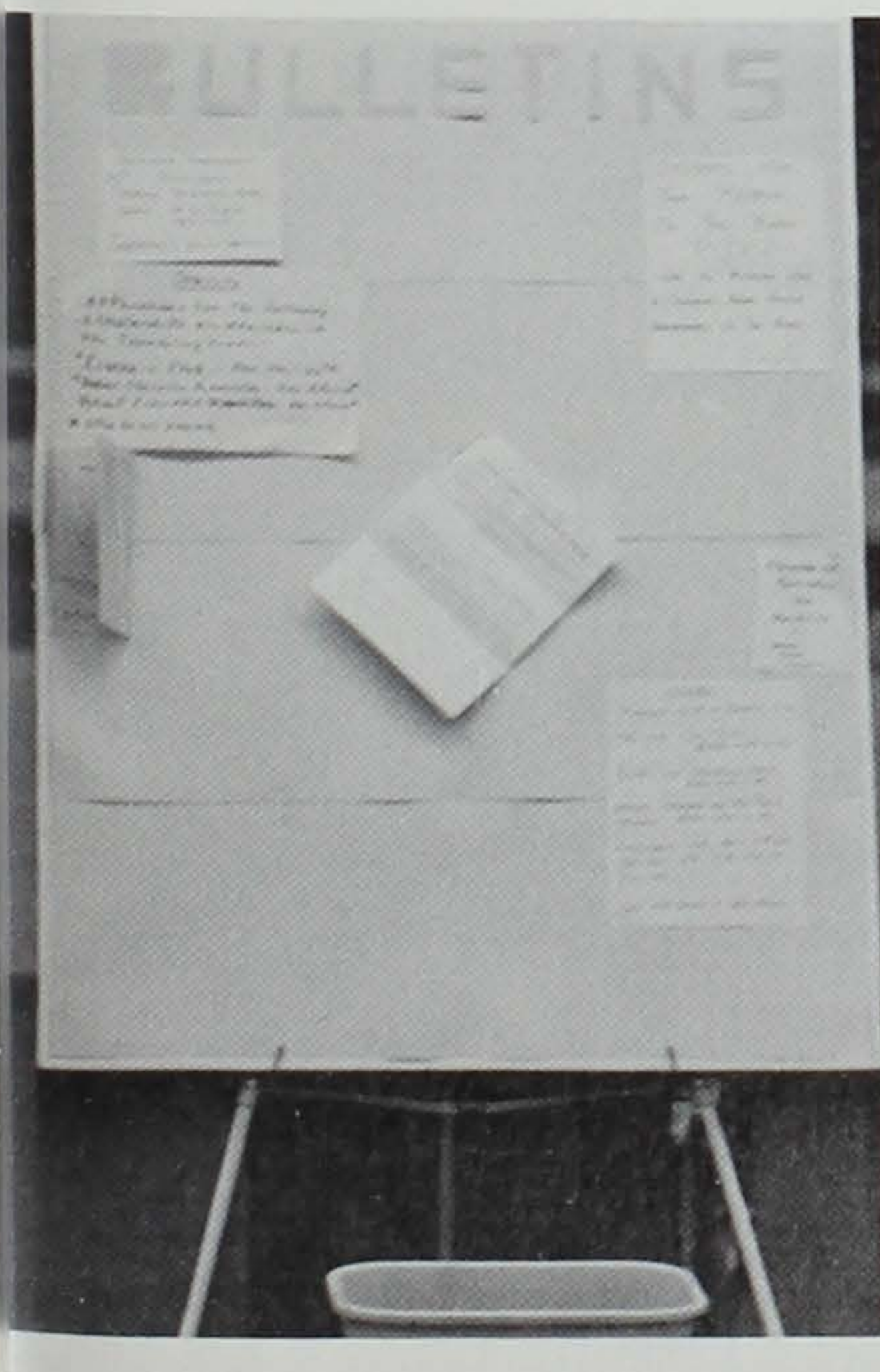
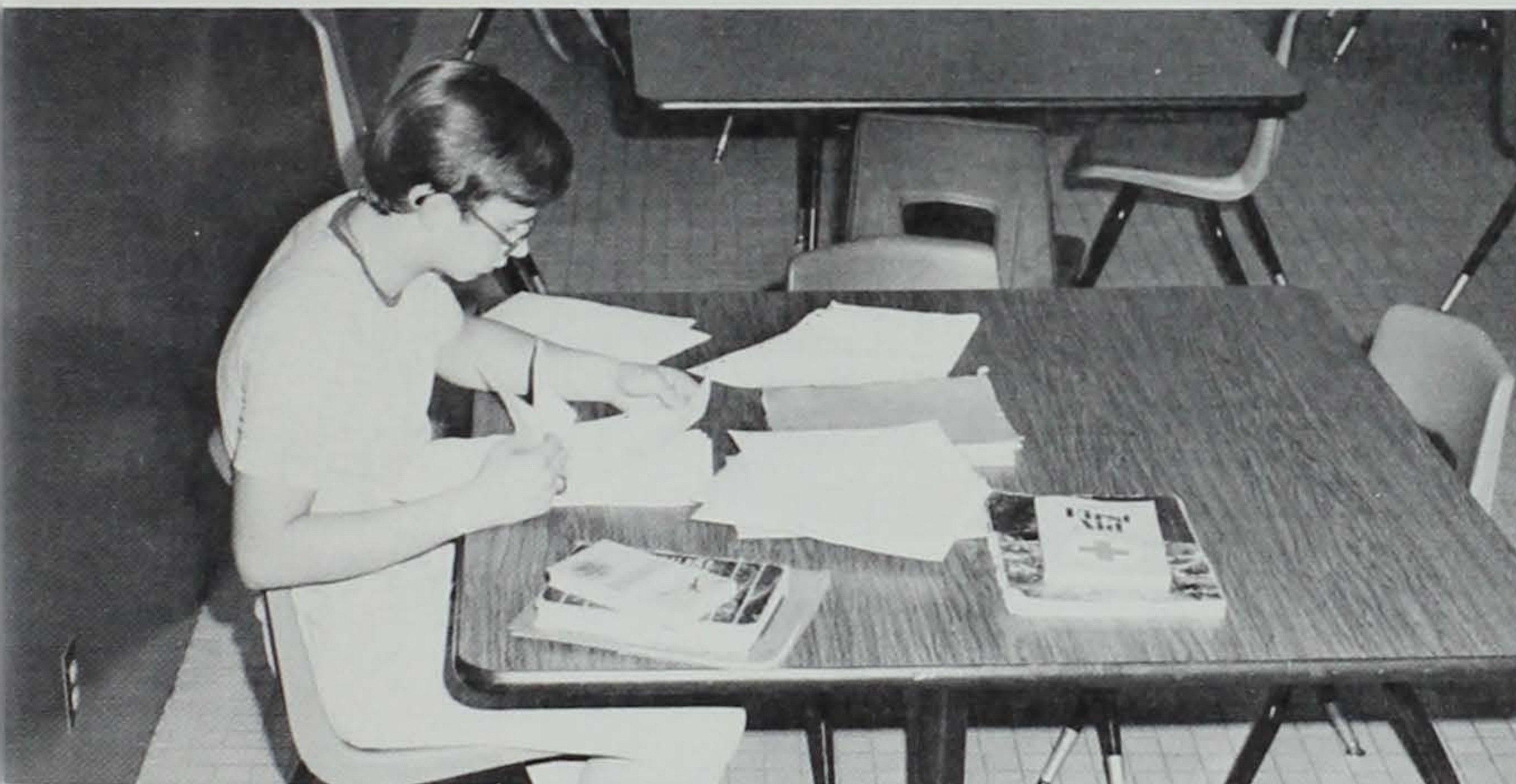


Many different interests were found in students at Ankeny High. A chess tournament was held. Sid Kenney, bottom, participates in the tournament. Top Left: Jeff Ross works in his father's grocery store around his school activities. Top Middle: Valerie Duncan, working at McDonalds, smiles for a customer. Middle: Sareth Jones and Becky Burright talk about their plans for the future. Right: Lonnie Durr and Barry Evans bend over to let Rich Coulson show some skills in a Judo demonstration.

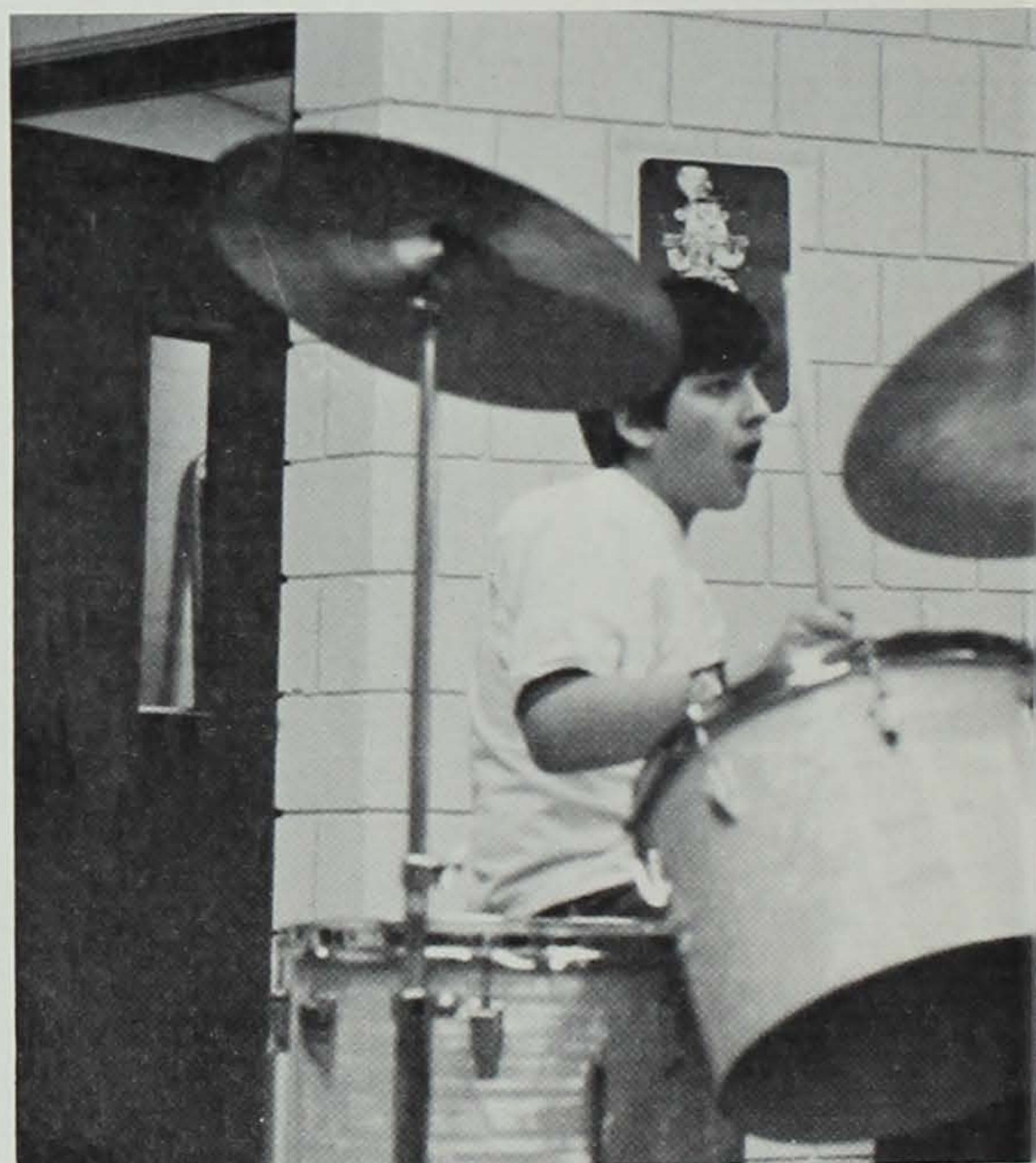
Days started passing quickly.
We reluctantly adjusted to the standards
Forced upon us, oblivious to the rational
Of it "being good for us"
But not only are high school morals
Being questioned, our whole society.



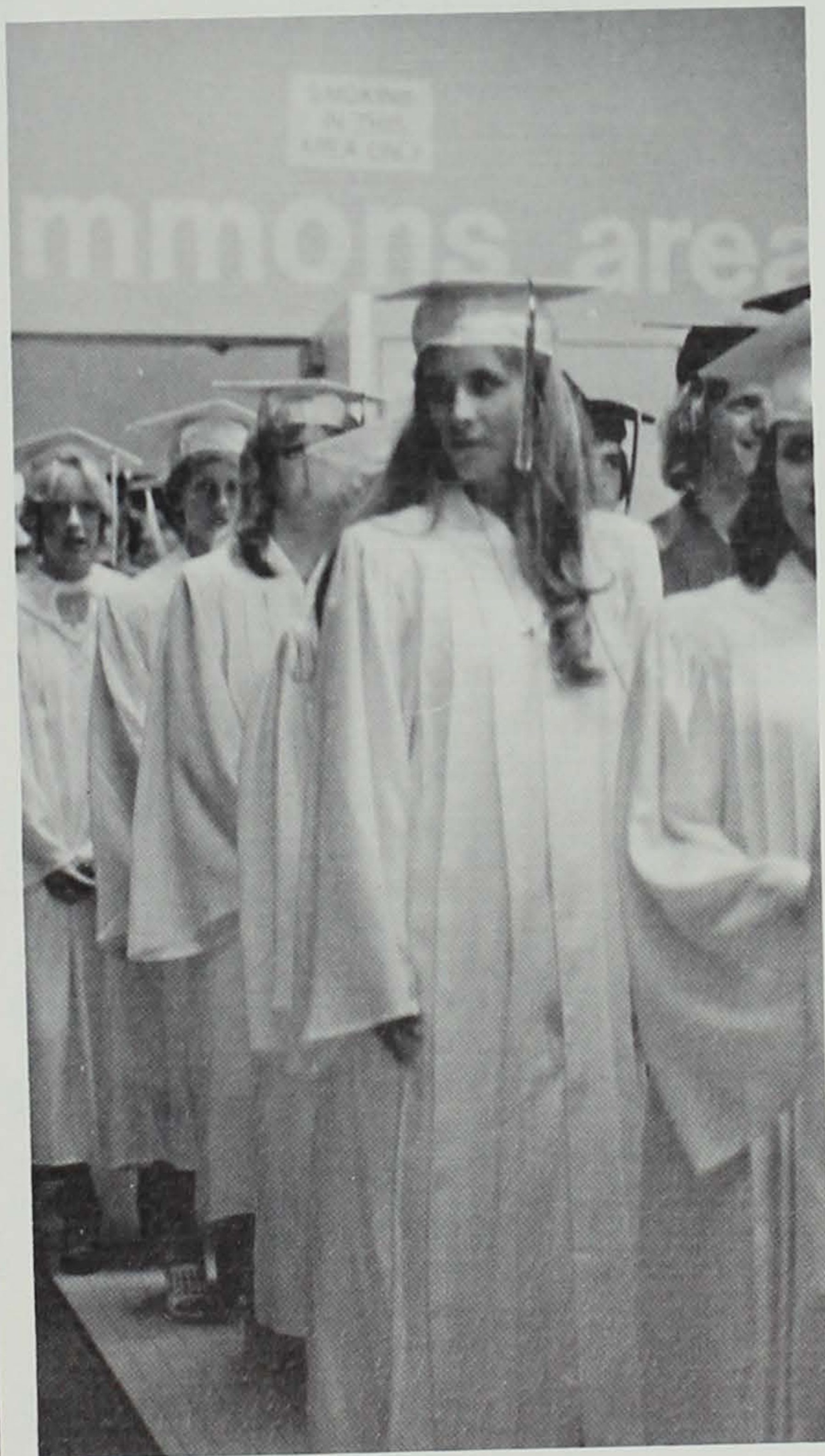
Is in the midst of an ever-changing
Questioning state of being.
We not only elected a new president
But a new governmental structure,
In hopes of an answer to our
Compounding worldly problems.



The year quickly came to a close,
And once again the year transformed
Into memories of moments
Never to be experienced again, we
Locked them into our minds.



As we eagerly began another summer
Of freedom! full of
Warm, free, sunny days and
Cool, starry nights shared with those
We enjoy the most.



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It is a lot of trouble to produce a yearbook and it is even more trouble to produce a great yearbook. This is what we tried to do this year.

To put out a great yearbook you need a staff that is enthused and willing to work. But yearbooks are not popular at AHS and the majority of our inexperienced staff was not enthused.

This didn't stop us, though, from producing a yearbook we wanted the students and faculty to have. In order to get the job done, we spent a considerable amount of time working on this book. Our special thanks goes to Chris Chalstrom, Herb Young, Deb Walker, Cindy Tolliver, and especially Mr. Mesicek who spent much of their free time and late hours working for us.

Many things have changed this year, we feel that this yearbook has been the biggest change.

We hope you enjoy this yearbook as much as we have enjoyed putting it together for you.

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