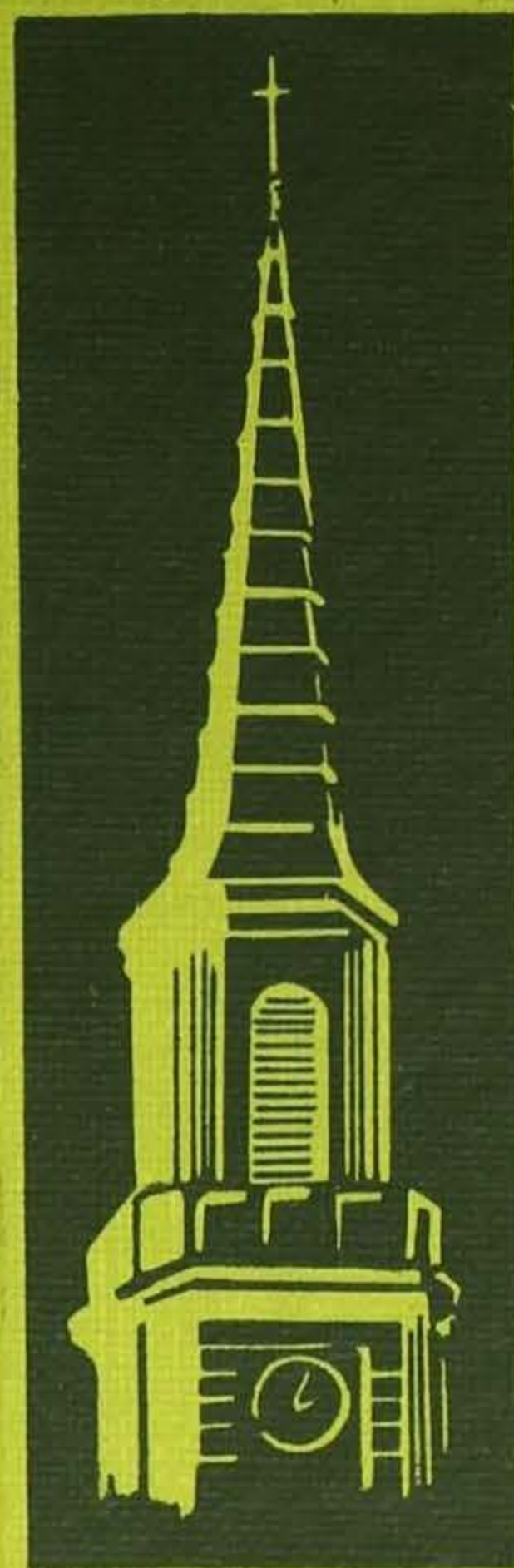
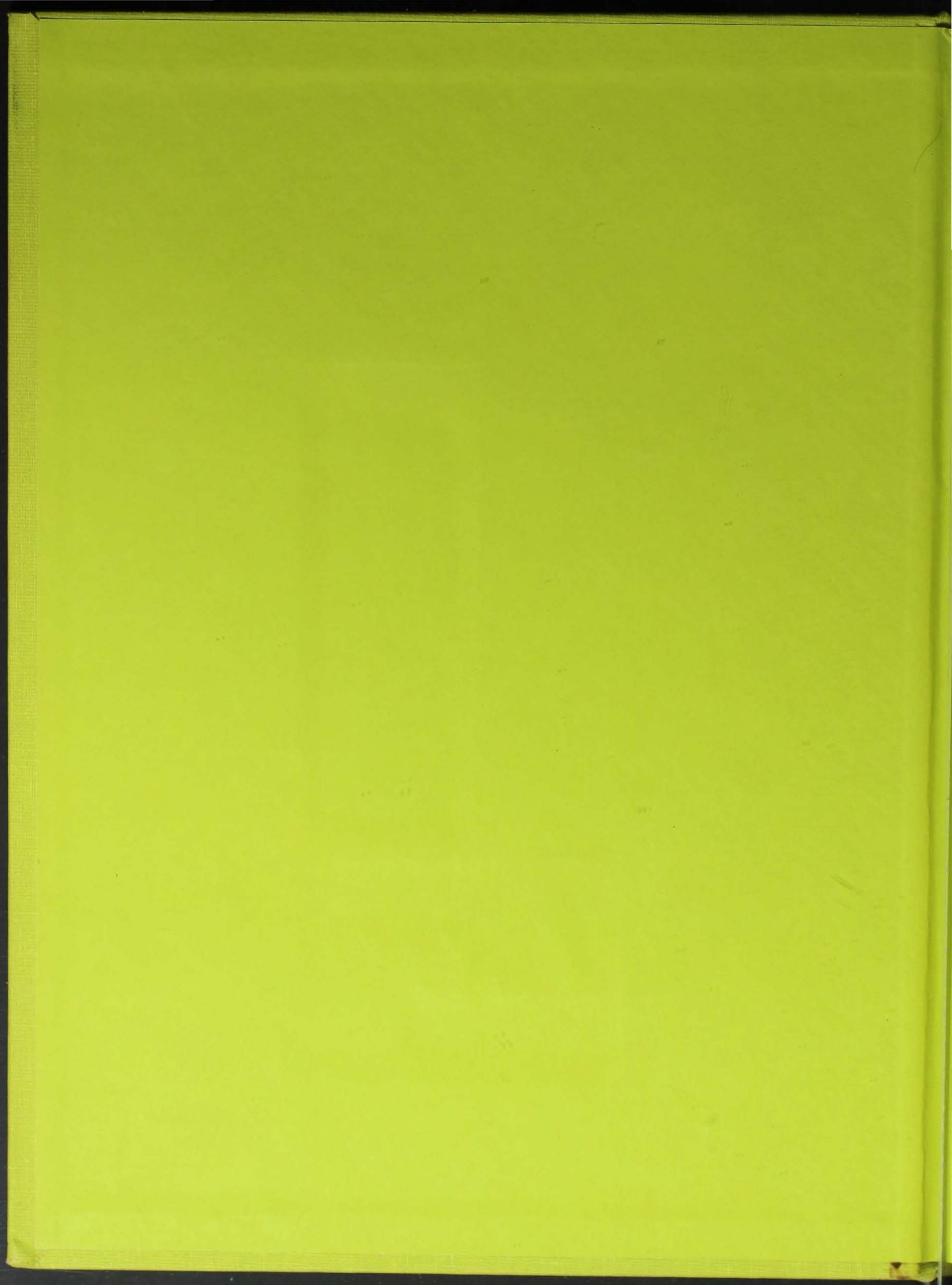




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and what is BUENA VISTA COLLEGE?

a Spanish name meaning "beautiful view"  
a melting pot of knowledge and ideas  
1000 students learning, maturing,  
changing  
a young community bustling  
developing, growing  
blue and gold

BUENA VISTA COLLEGE, a word which creates varied IMAGES  
OF PEOPLE

from freshmen in beanies to  
seniors in mortar boards  
and an international faculty

OF PLACES

from solitude on the chapel steps to  
a crowded cafeteria  
and the lake

OF EVENTS

from Homecoming to  
Spring Carnival  
and honors for the worthy

IMAGES, which combined, create an  
IMPRESSION of Buena Vista College, 1971!!

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## *IN DEDICATION*

### *MR. JAKE LAFOY*

Mr. Jake LaFoy, well known and respected all over the region, has devoted many years of service to Buena Vista College and the Storm Lake area. He served as director of admissions at BVC from 1954 until November, 1969. For these many years of service and loyalty, the '71 LOG is dedicated to you, Mr. Jake LaFoy.





## *IN MEMORIAM*



*STEVEN  
D.  
PETERSEN*

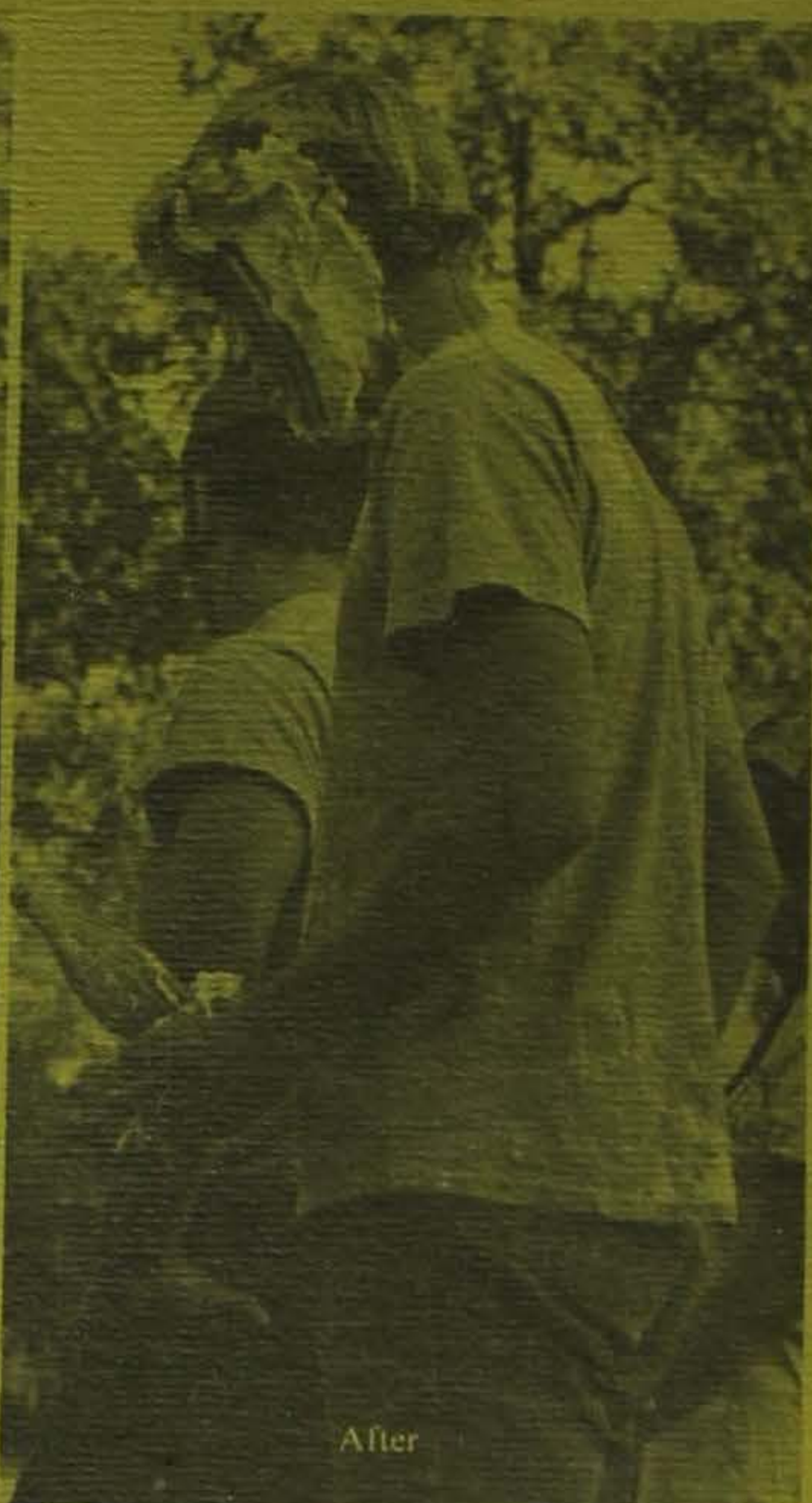
He was a gentleman, a leader and a good student. His spirit will survive, and the influence for positive good that he left on our campus will continue. His example of courage and participation, in spite of his handicap, has left its mark on the lives of all of us who knew him.

*1947 — 1970*



## BEANIE COURT

The upperclassmen always enjoy giving freshmen a lot of grief, and the usual threat is "Just wait until Beanie Court!" It is on this dreaded Thursday that the fears of the Beanied freshmen and the threats of the bullying "olders" clash, and the new class must make restitution for their most heinous crime — being freshmen — in a battle of shaving cream and egg shampoos. This year the proceedings took place befittingly on the chapel lawn, with the impartial (?) jury consisting of all fair-minded (?) upperclassmen, and a trembling freshmen group seated, naturally, at their feet. The uneasiness was lessened once the fun was begun.



*CANDID — TOP:* The Freshmen stood before the upperclassmen and received their just punishments.

*ABOVE:* The Grand Tribunal met on the chapel steps and handed out sentence to the Freshmen.

*RIGHT:* Veteran R. Cundall enjoys giving Louise Ranney an egg shampoo.







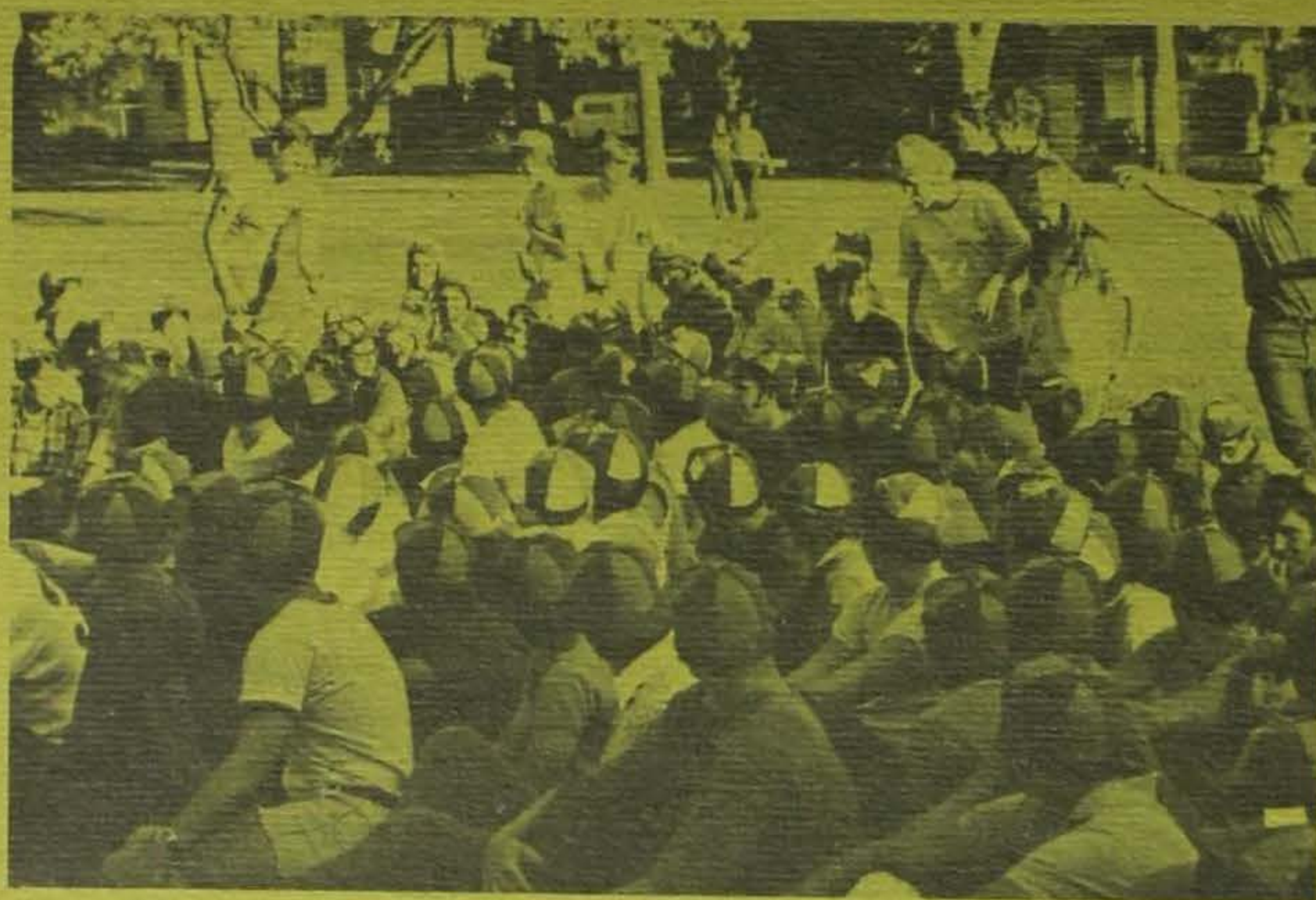
*LEFT: Sue Rainey and Kris Lindsay wait for punishments to be handed down.  
BELOW: Cundall and Boylan ask the Chief Justice what punishment to choose.  
LOWER LEFT: Shaving cream shampoos to wash his curls.  
LOWER RIGHT: What was their crime?*





Charges were made, juries unpartially deliberated, and the freshmen were always unanimously guilty. Punishments were carried out hastily, harshly, and sloppily — all in fun, of course. The necessity to change clothes arose often — for both sides.

Congratulations to the freshmen class for being exceptionally good sports — and especially to you, Cleo and Jim, for actions above and beyond the call of duty. You've all restored our faith in freshmen. Our only regret is that there was only *one* Beanie Court.







Proceeding Page —

*TOP RIGHT:* Big brothers have fun on little sister.

*TOP LEFT:* Senior Bob Boylan, target of revenge.

*LOWER LEFT:* Peanut butter sandwiches (??) from Slaters Food Service.

*LOWER RIGHT:* Who will be the next lucky Freshman?

*TOP LEFT:* Ron Way plays a sad song of a Freshman.

*MIDDLE:* Freshman in solitude.

*RIGHT:* Freshman load up for ride to Westmar's football game.

*LEFT:* Dale Winters contemplates being a freshman.



## HOMECOMING '71 VARIETY SHOW

Festivities for Homecoming '71 were kicked off with the annual Variety Show held in the chapel. Crowds packed Schaller Memorial to view the most spontaneous production yet. Talent and imagination were the keys to its success.

Mike Brooke, junior, captured first place in the talent division with his soulful renditions of a few folk favorites.

In the skit category, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes took first place with an excellent two part performance. The Delta Phi Rho fraternity stole second place with a hilarious take-off on the Dating Game. Third place went to the Phi Alpha Pi sorority.



UPPER RIGHT: Robert P. Boylan III arrives from the Willows to act as Masters of Ceremony at the Variety Show.

UPPER LEFT: Lowrey is host to the Dating Game with Kevin Remillard, John Racine, and Russ Schweig.

RIGHT: Mike Brooke strums along to a first place.







*UPPER LEFT:* FCA acted out a skit about BVC athletic departments in 1980 — long hair Bergum, a football player!! Kevin McDonald as head baseball coach, and big Alan Astleford as the Texan.

*UPPER RIGHT:* The Phi Alpha's try to foresee a victory for the Beavers.

*ABOVE:* Alpha Mu Omegas have high hopes about the game.

*LEFT:* A moment of ecstasy for Miss Gail Rosdail as she is crowned queen of Homecoming '71.



*HOMECOMING  
QUEEN  
GAIL ROSDAIL  
... DELTA PHI RHO*





# GAIL'S ATTENDENTS

... F.C.A.  
JAN BREWER



... Young Republicans  
YOLENE CONSELVA



... Kappa Tau Delta  
AUDREY DEJONG



JULIE DUNN  
... Off Campus Council

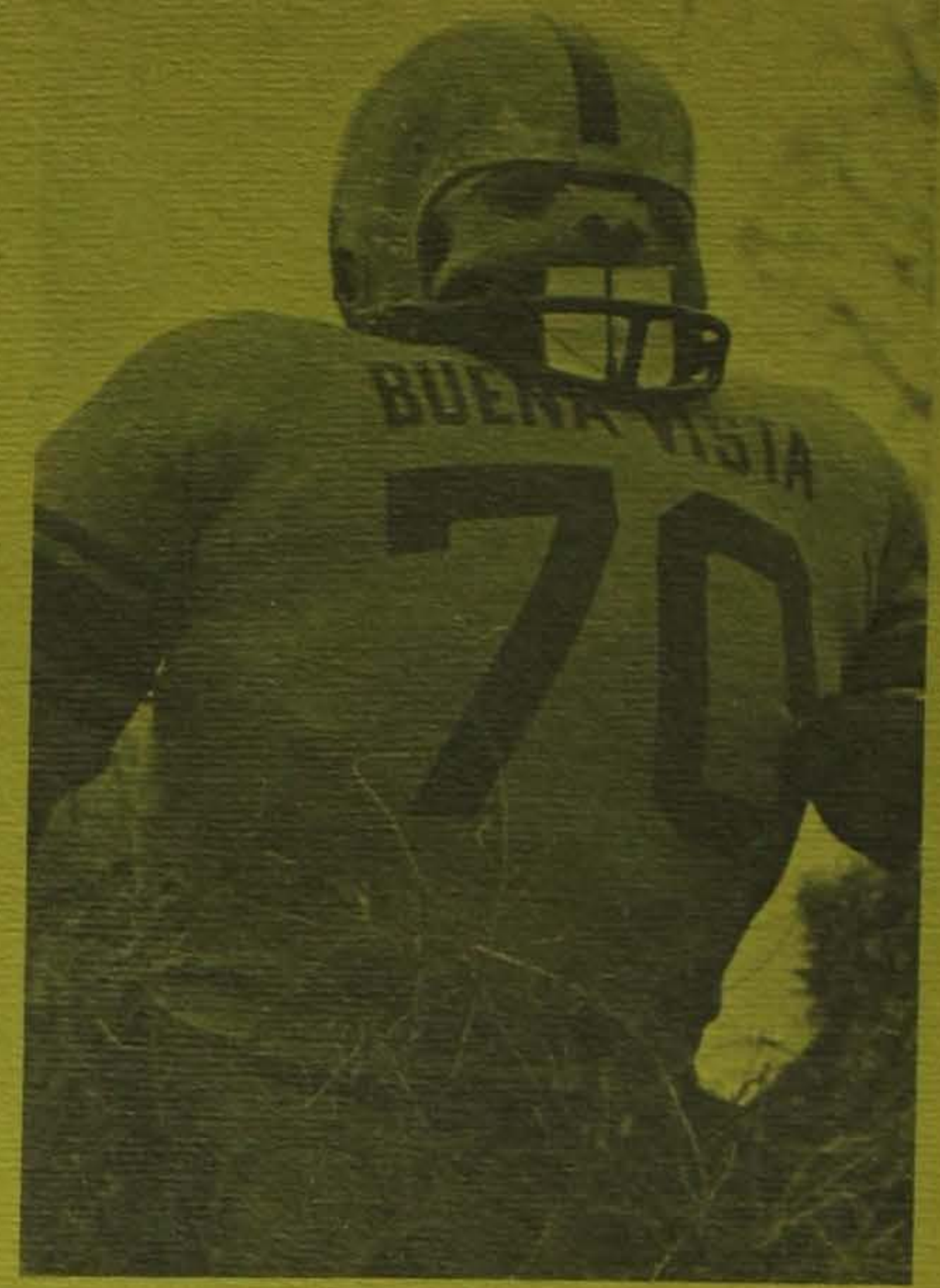


LOIS SCHMIDT  
... Gamma Sigma Phi

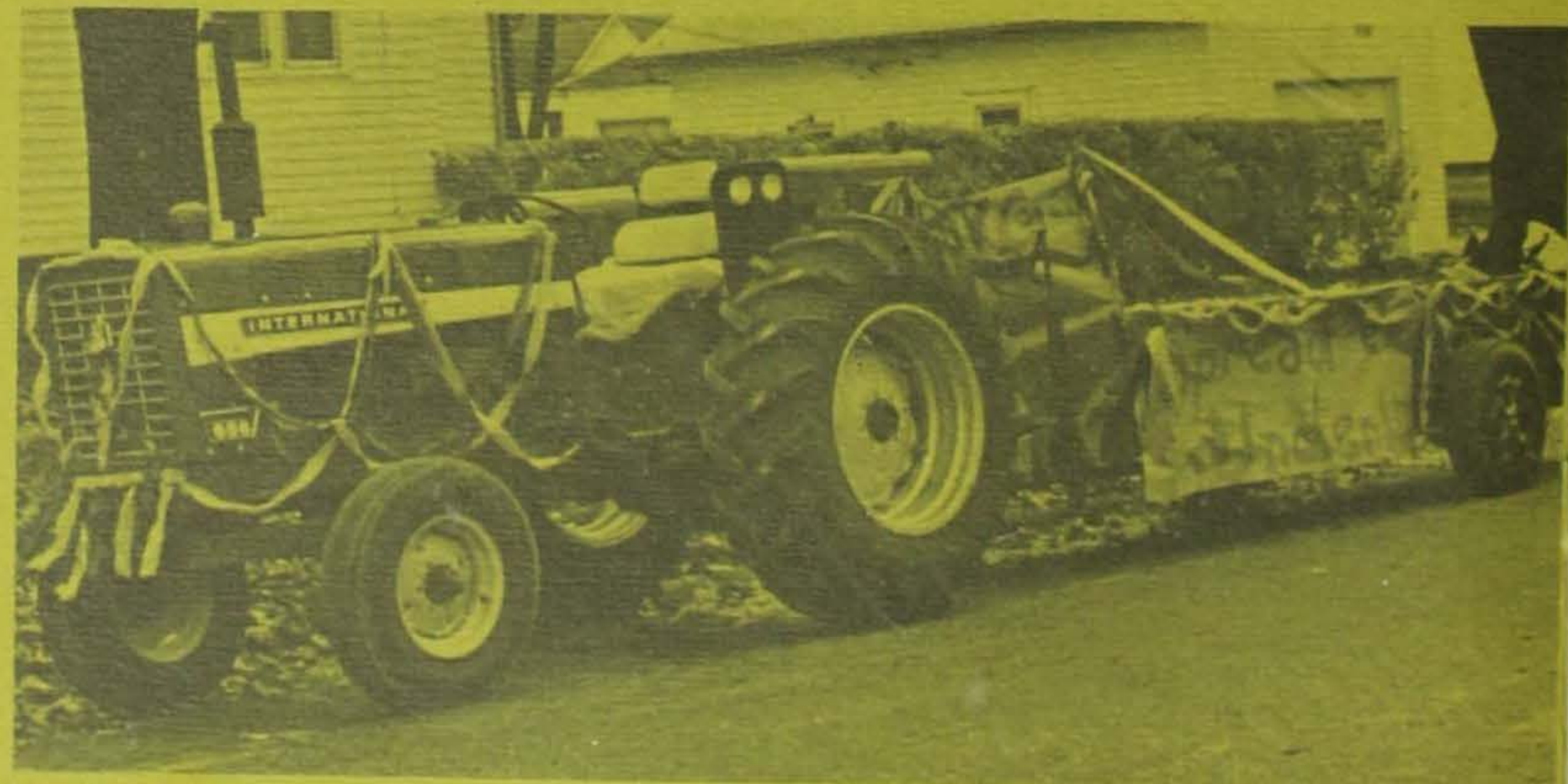


DIANE WILSON  
... Delta Phi Beta





TOP: Phi Alpha Pi — A Hard Dazed Knight;  
 Freshmen Beaver; Circle K — Let It Ring.  
 MIDDLE: Gamma Sigma Phi — Iron Em Flat.  
 Freshman Boy's — The Beavers Want a Dam Big  
 Victory.  
 BOTTOM: Cheerleaders — Spread Them Un-  
 der; Delta Phi Betas — Some Enchanted Knight;  
 Kappa Tau Delta — Mourning After the Knight  
 Before.



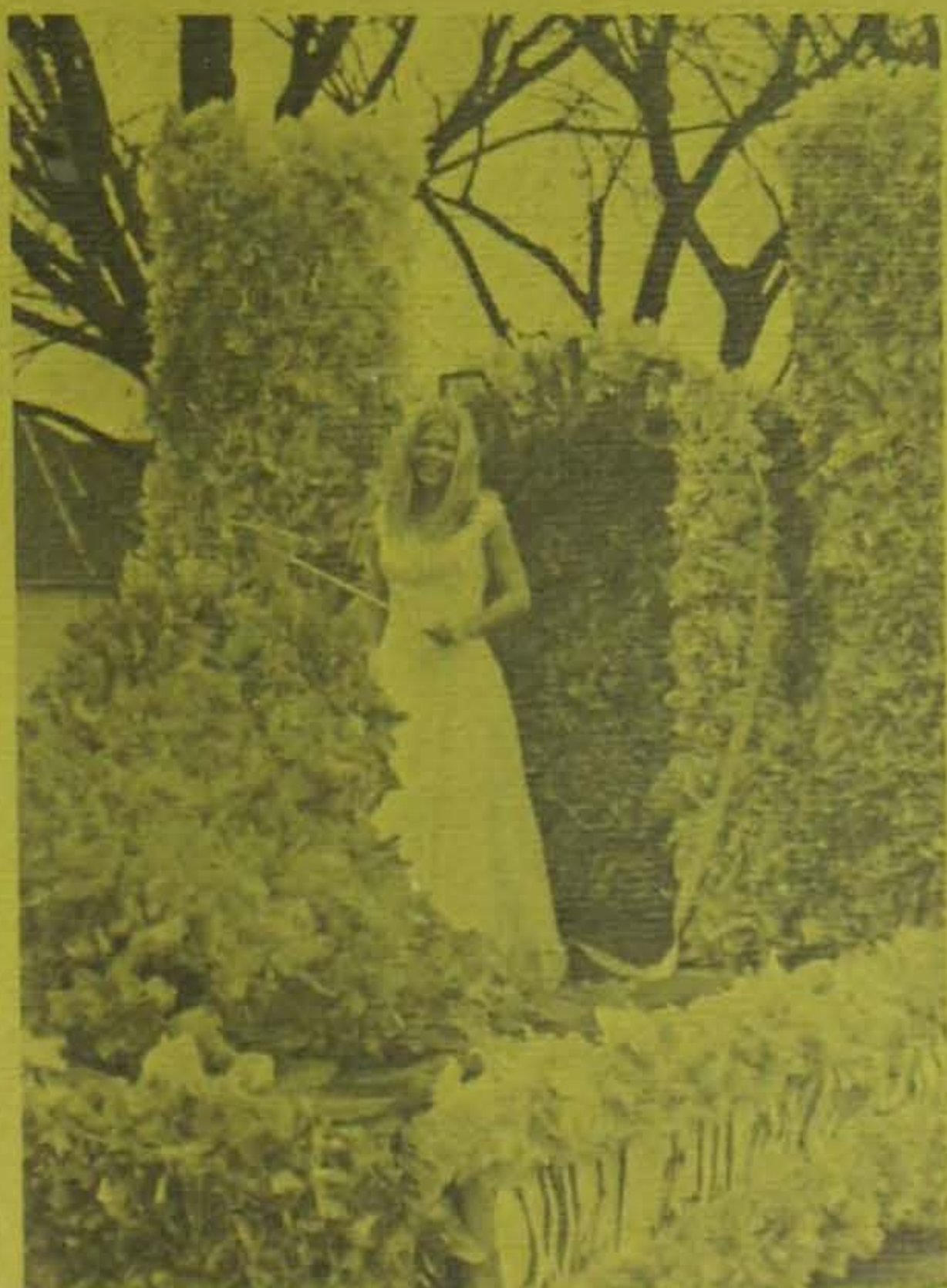




## *HOMECOMING '71 PARADE*



Saturday's Homecoming parade went off extremely well, even though the weatherman threatened us with rain. Z. Z. White was Honorary Parade Marshal and our guest of honor was Gov. Ray. The winning floats were: Originality — Phi Alpha Pi (A Hard Dazed Knight); Theme — Kappa Tau Delta (Mourning After the Knight Before); Sweepstakes — Delta Phi Rho (Top If Off By Creaming Wartburg).





## LOOK HOMEWARD



Mrs. Gant's new boarder played by Lydia Moore.



Eliza rebukes son Ben and boarder "Fatty" Pert (Linda Lanza) for drinking.

**LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL** by Ketti Frings, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, was presented in November by the BV Players under the experienced direction of Travis Lockhart. The play recreates the family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself); Eliza Gant, Eugene's mother, obsessed by her material holdings, raising her own barriers against the love of her family; W. O. Gant, the father and stonecutter imprisoned by his failures; Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away.

Debbie Ball and Michael Mamminga did a superb job in their roles as Mr. and Mrs. Gant. Their sons, played by Bill Tischbin (Ben) and Richard Anderson (Eugene), also did an excellent job. The boarders added much fun and humor to the play with their joyous portrayals. The fine acting throughout the drama helped make **LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL** an enjoyable and moving experience.



Boarders enjoying some of Mrs. Gant's good coffee.



"Helen (Jean Rogers), I've got a pain right here!" exclaims W. O. Gant.



# ANGEL



Mr. Gant's Carrara marble angel.



"There! There he stands — the Grim Reaper — as I always knew he would."



*TOP:* Mrs. Gant speaks to her son Eugene (Richard Anderson). "Look like you are somebody! And smile! Look pleasant!"  
*DIRECTLY ABOVE:* Mr. Farrel, "Of the dance, Retired," played by Hasty Horn and Miss Brown (Eileen Parker) get acquainted.





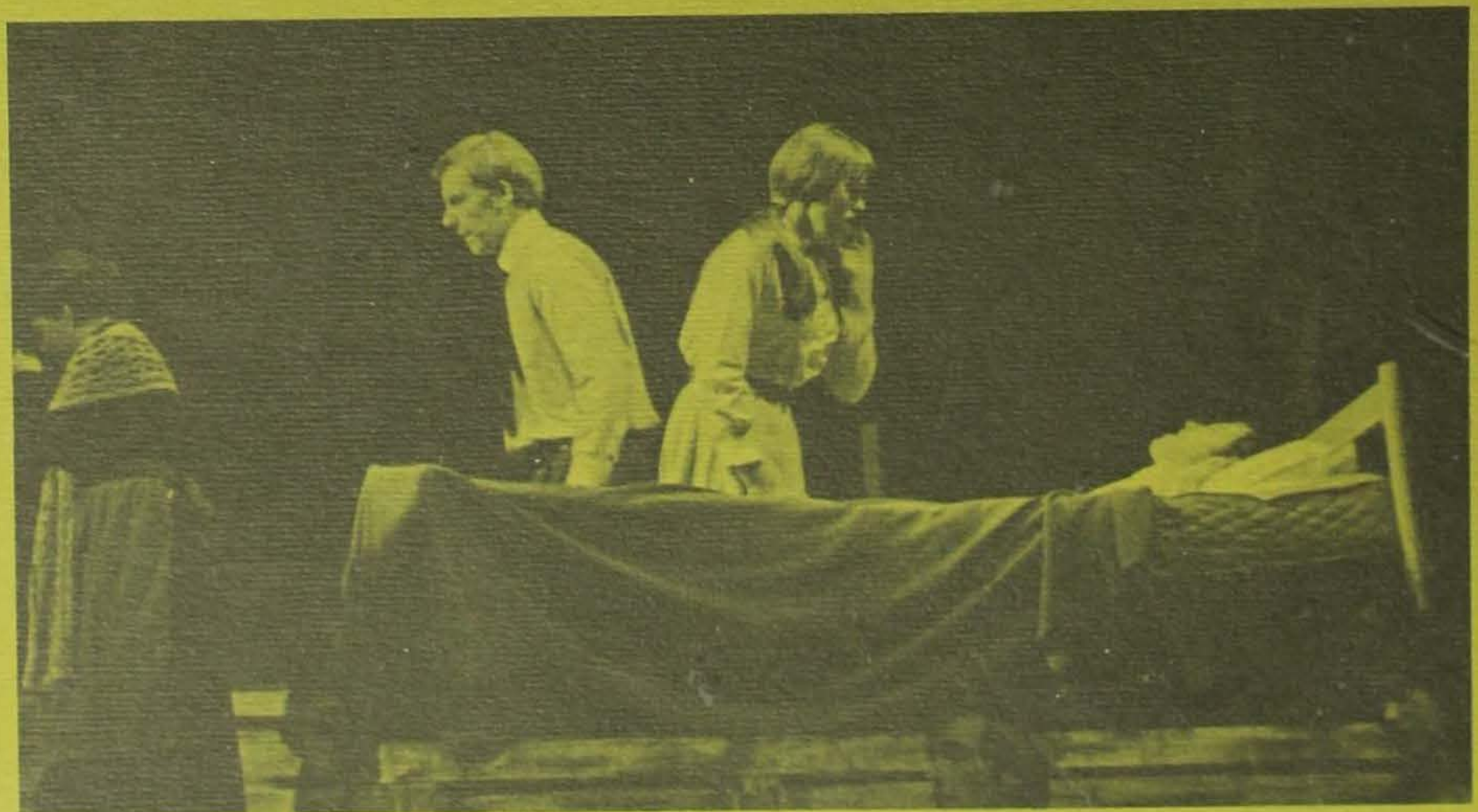
Mr. Gant's opinion of some of Mrs. Gant's good coffee.



Eliza has a disagreement with her son Ben.



W. O. emphatically urges his son Eugene to go away to college.



Ben, the brother who did not break away, dies.





Eliza begins breaking up the furniture.



The house suffers more destruction from Eliza's hands.

## *THIS GOD FORSAKEN HOUSE . . .*

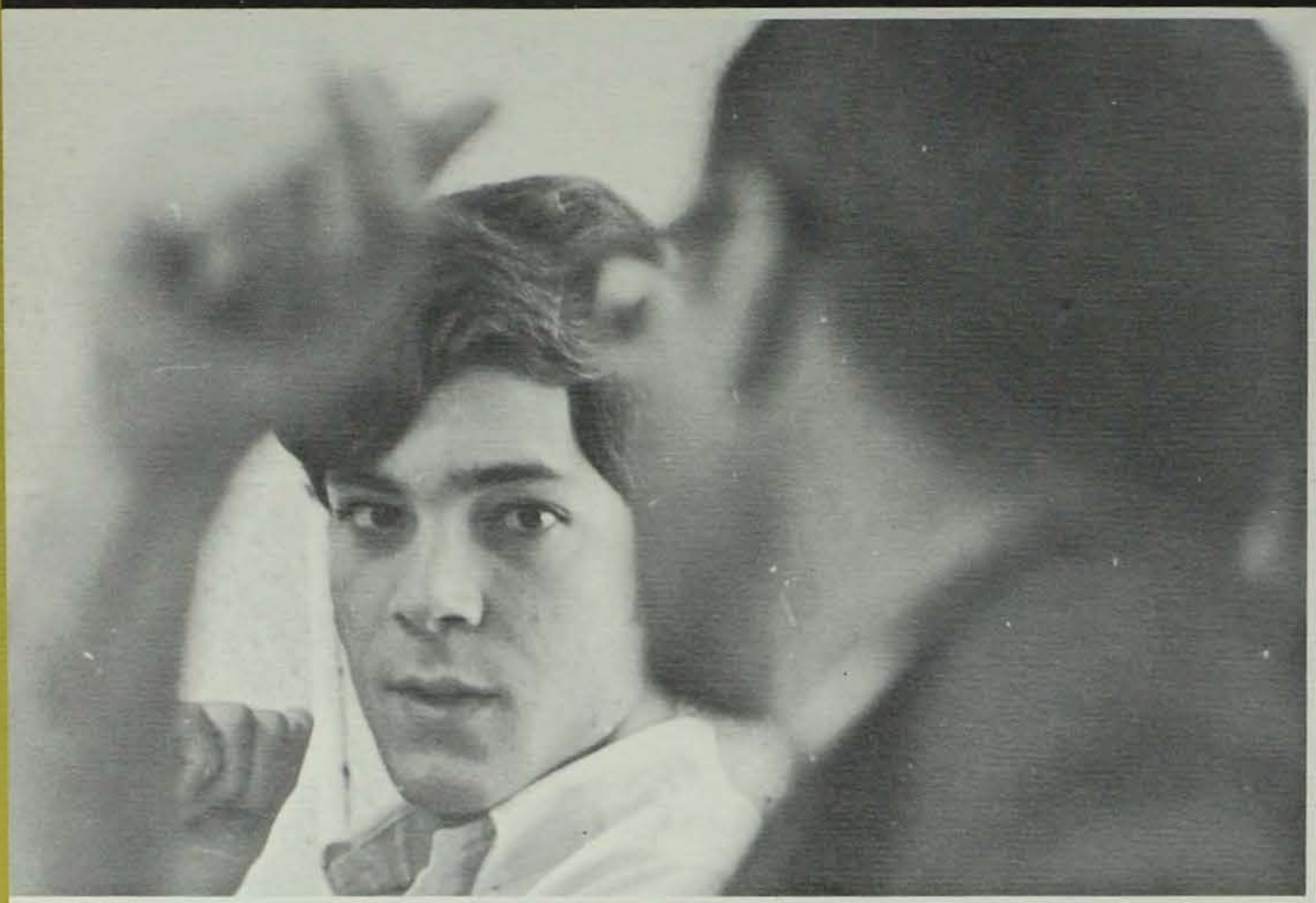


Run for your lives!

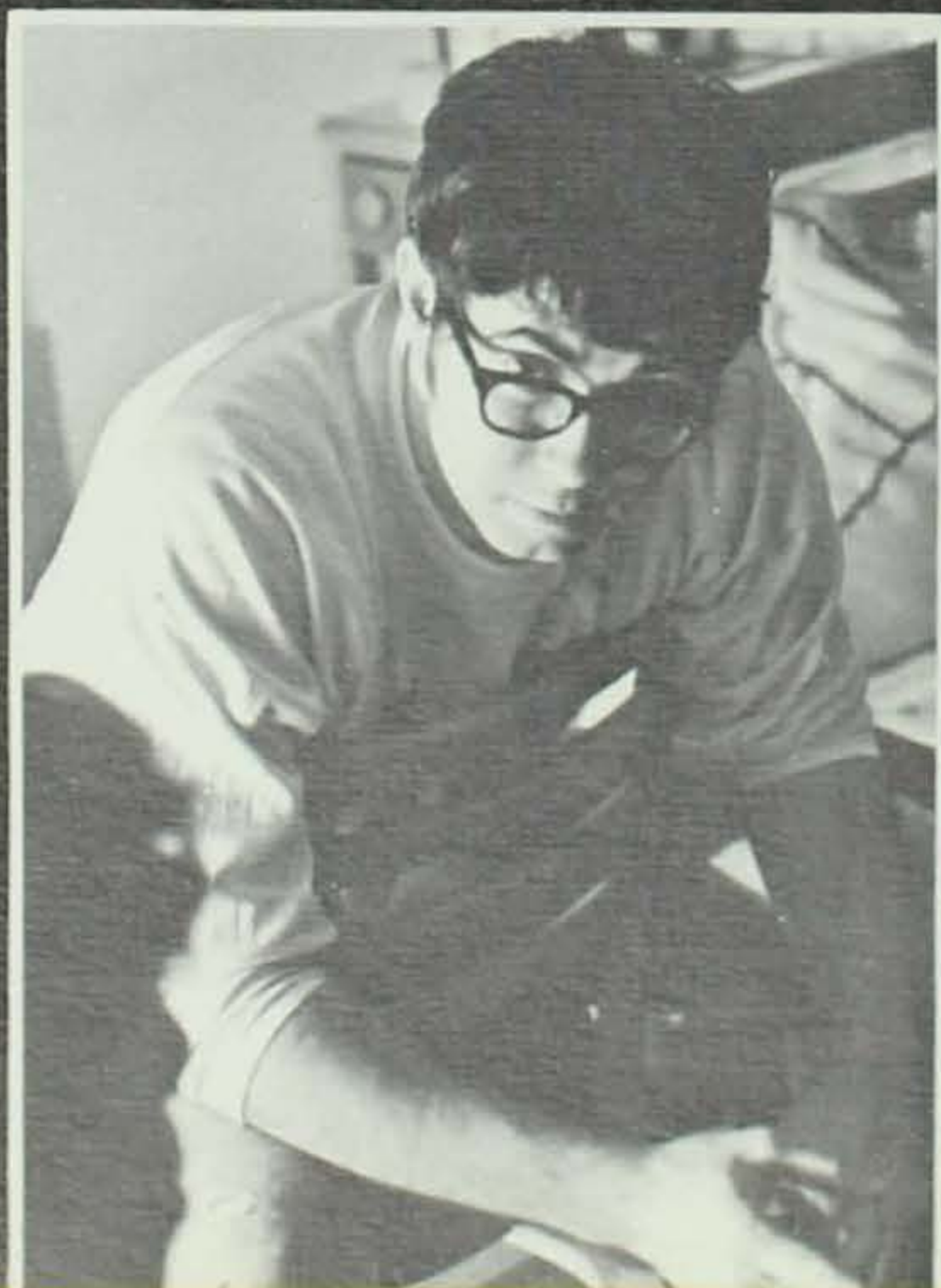
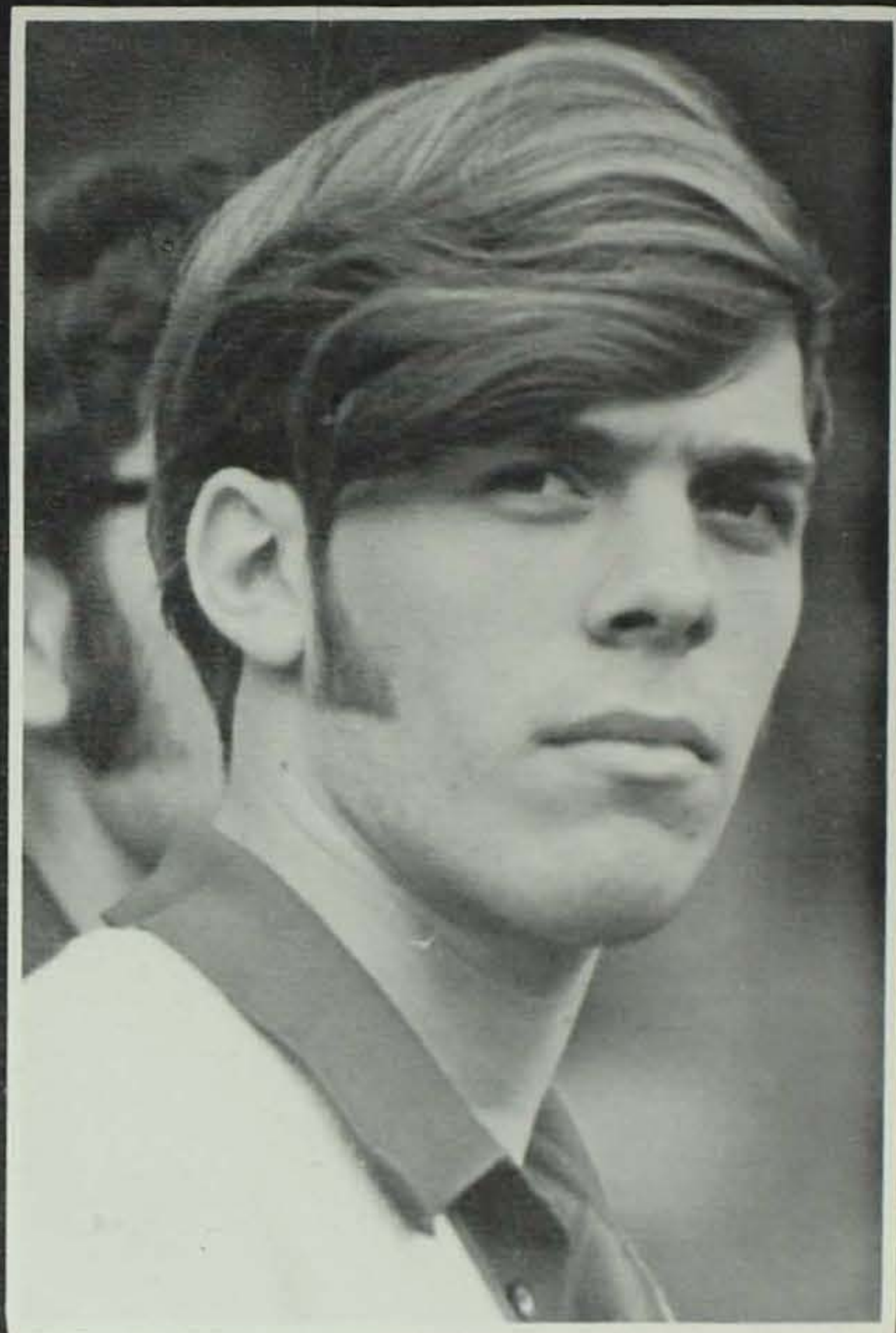


Eliza in action.

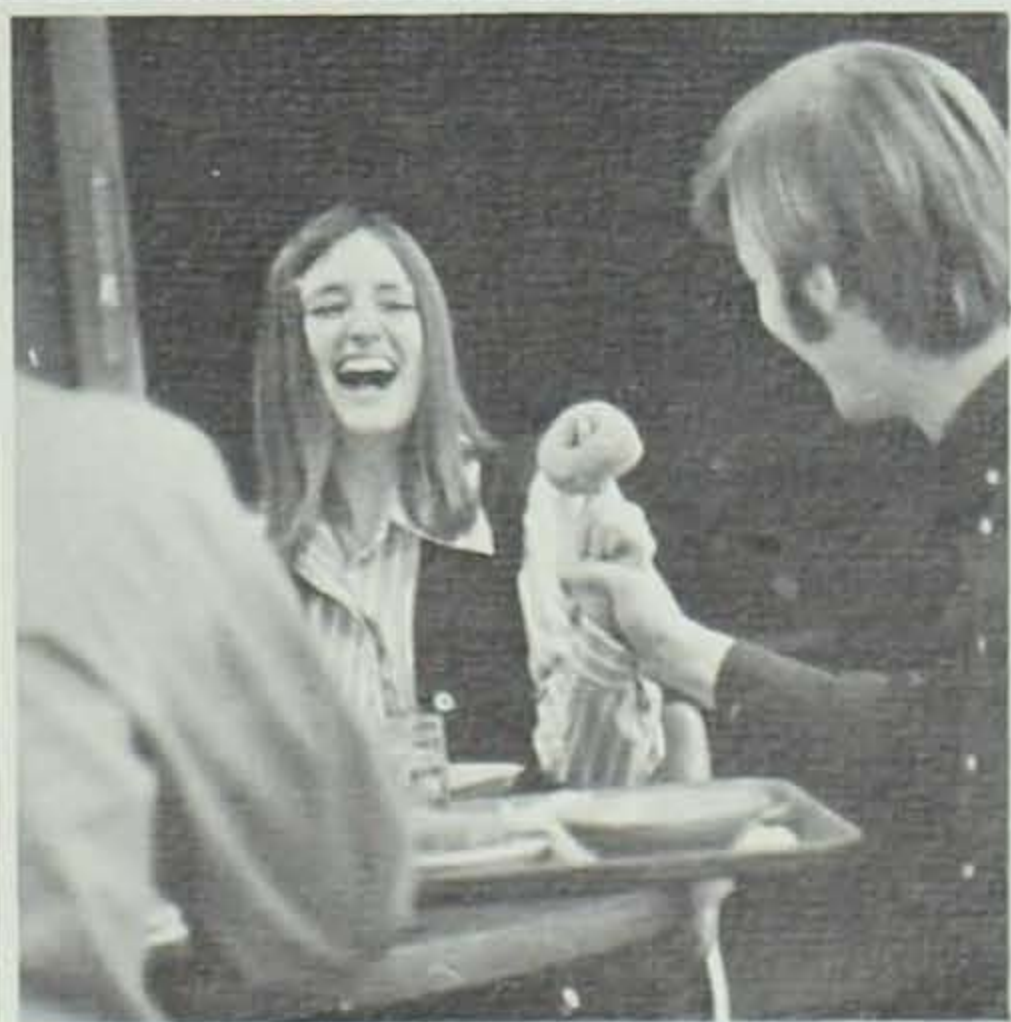
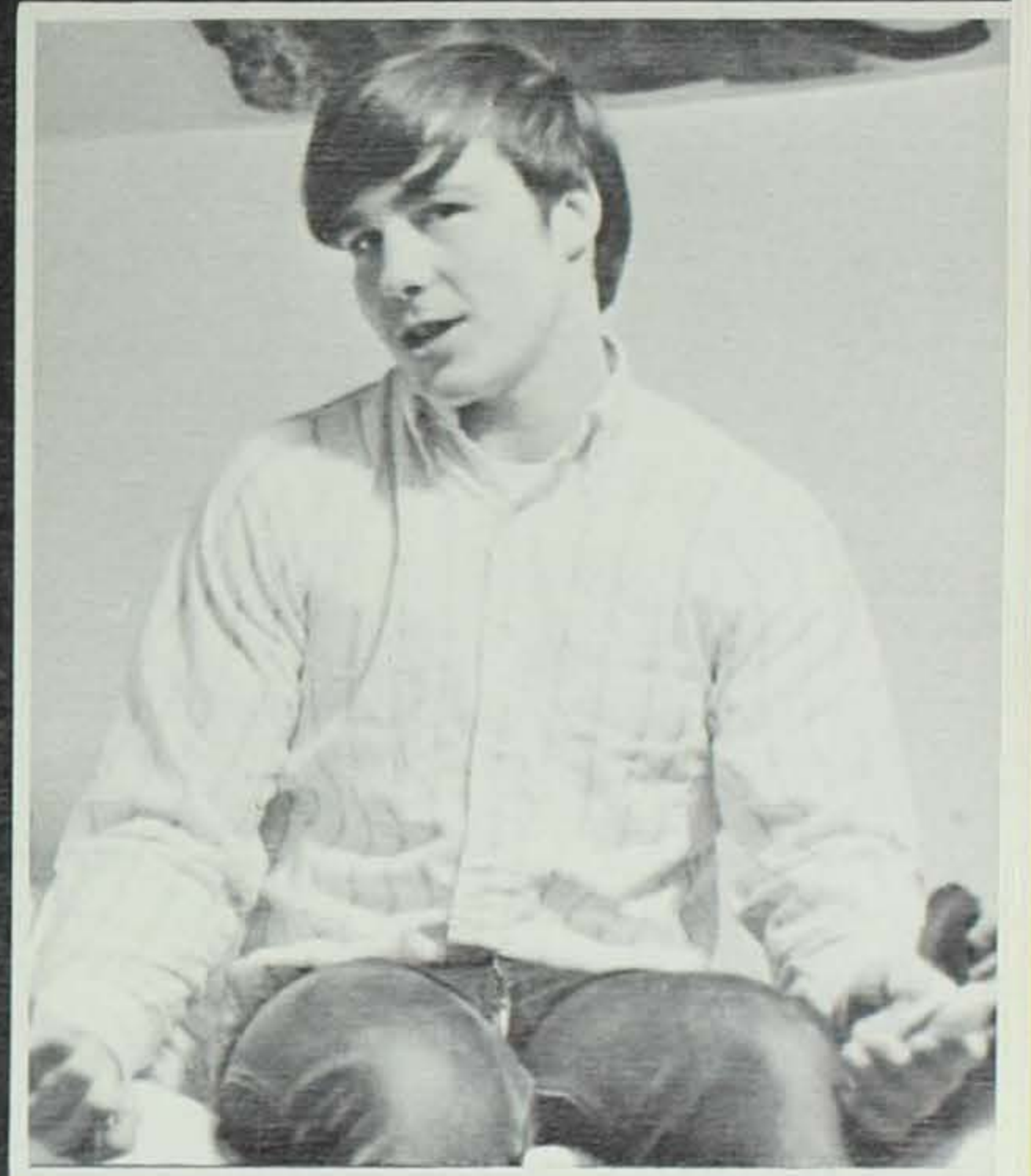
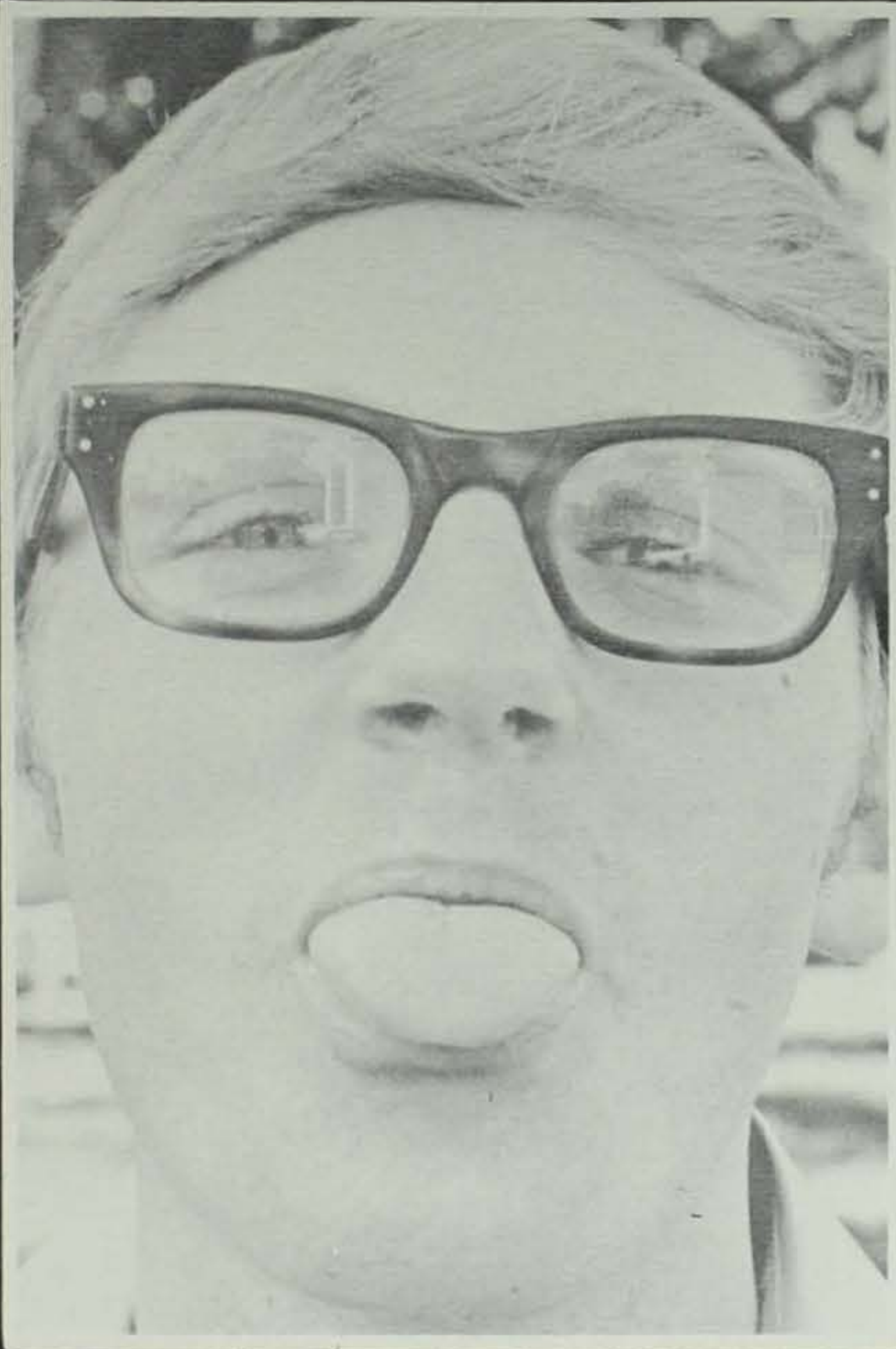




*FACES  
ON CAMPUS*

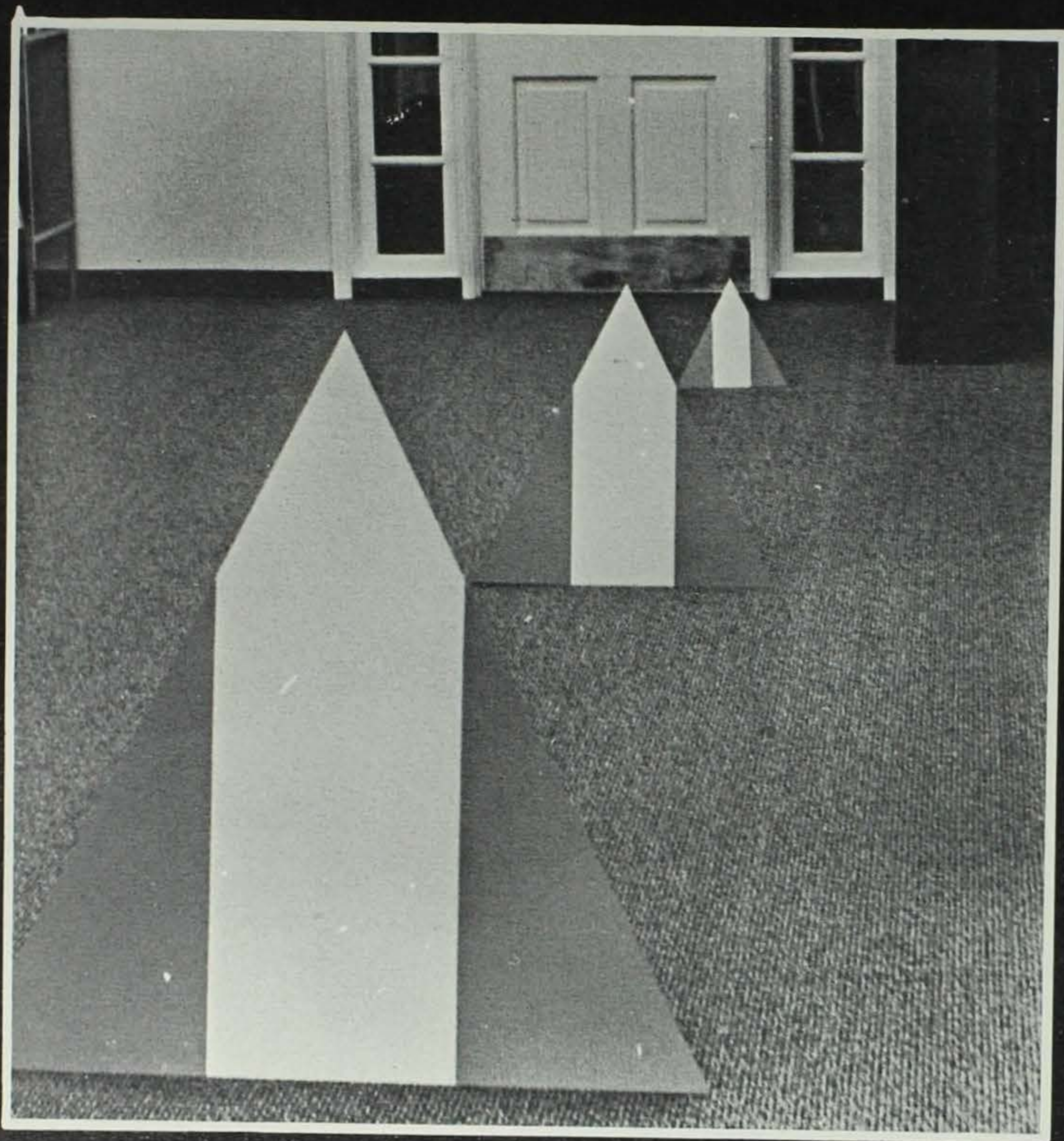








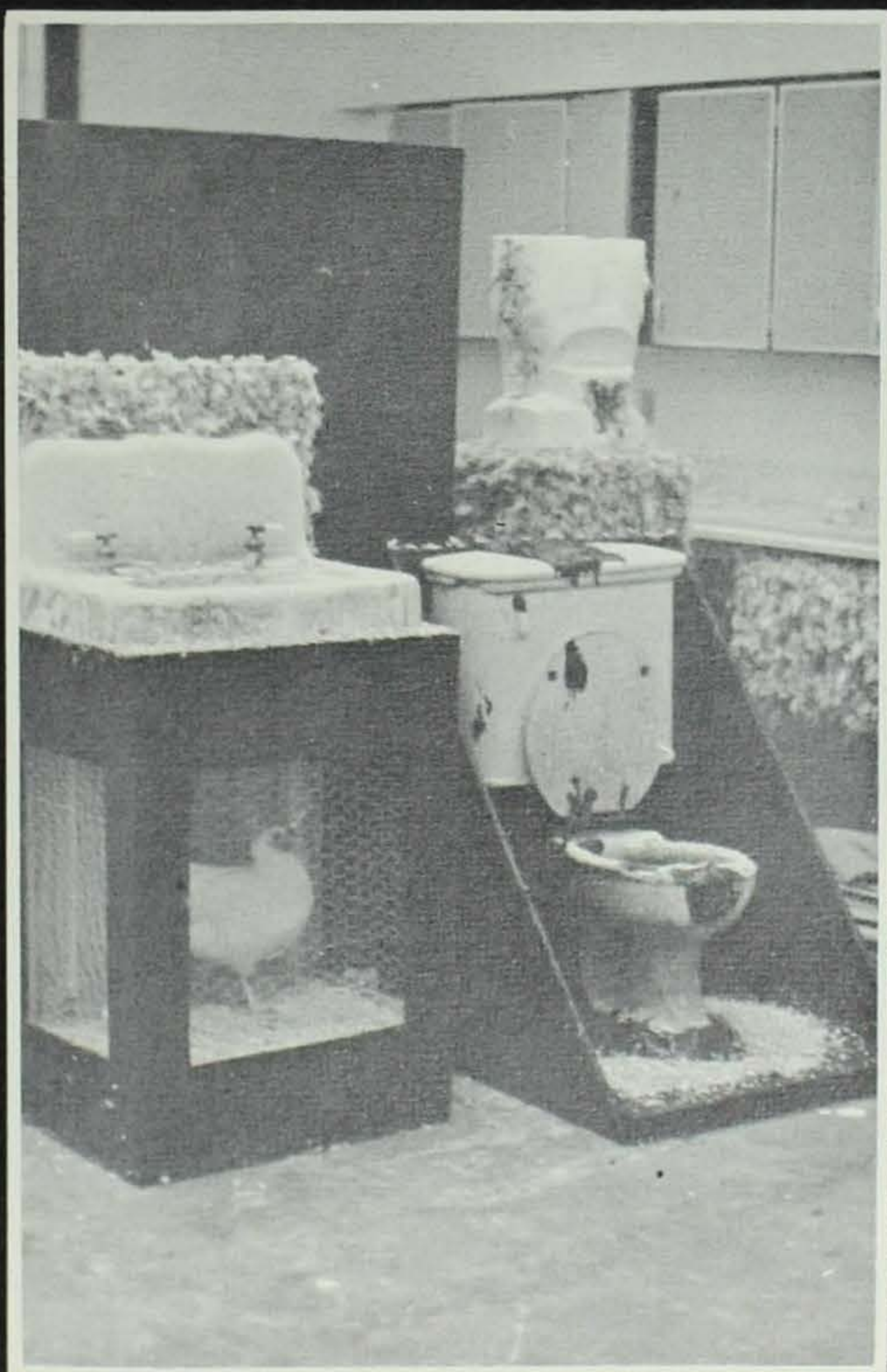
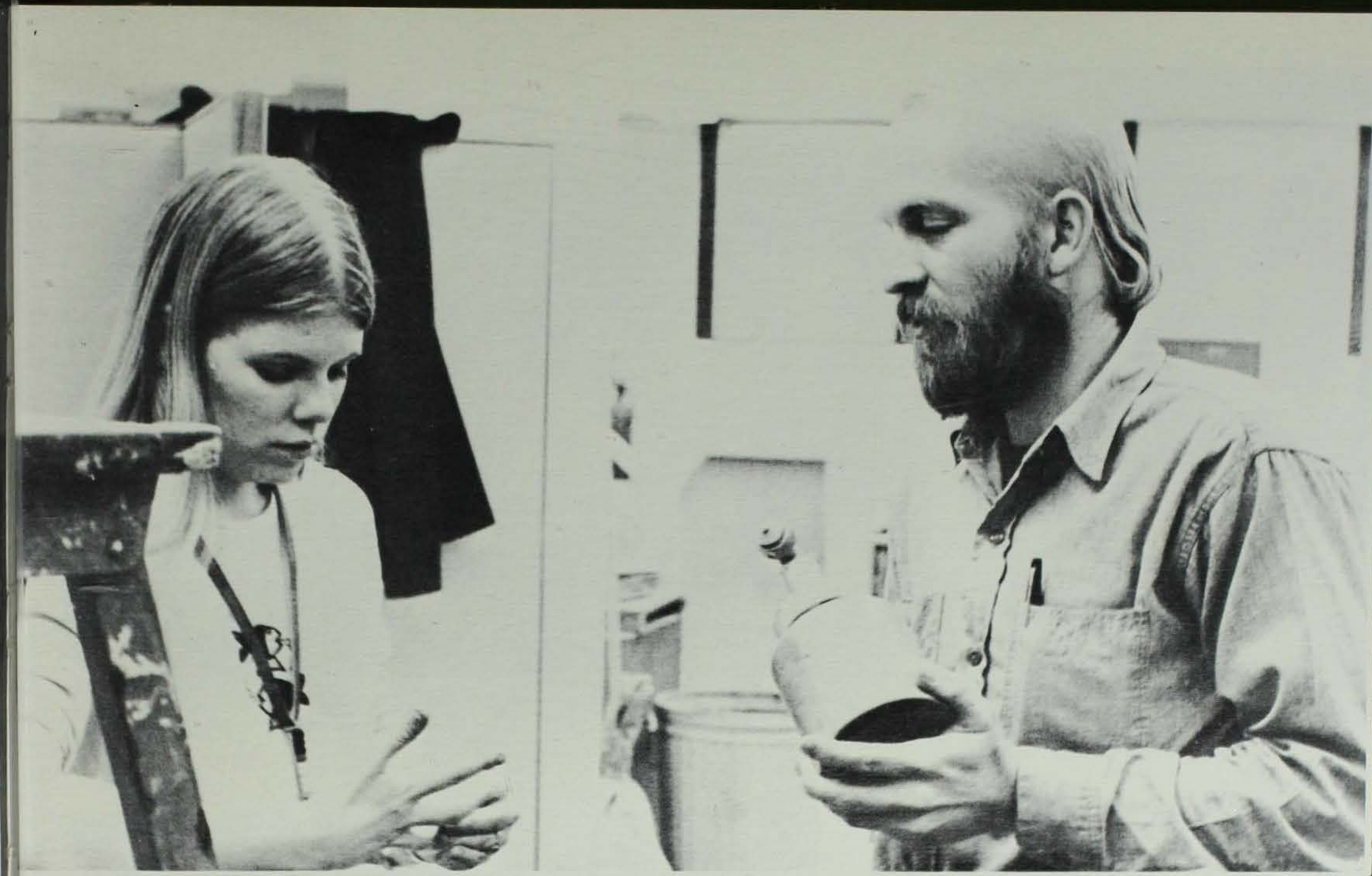
# STUDENT ART PORTFOLIO



There is a way of seeing and an approach to living that some call art. With no rules to follow, no statistics to compare, the student of the arts attempts to understand concepts which have been de-abstracted and labeled techniques, methods, fundamentals.







Given tools and direction (which can seldom equal less or more than the lessons gleaned from experience), the would-be artist experiments in the media which may after all be the message and/or the message. The artist's secret: an un-named passion which demands and eludes satisfaction.







*TOP:* Agnes Gooch and Patrick as they are about to descend on Mame.  
*MIDDLE:* Patrick's first view of his Auntie Mame.  
*BOTTOM:* Madame Branislowski as portrayed by Linda Lanza.

## MAME

The presentation of the musical *MAME* in January sparked the highlight of the interim period. Student director Michael Mamminga and faculty advisors Travis Lockhart, John Francis, and R. D. Pfaltzgraff worked hard and long on the musical which delighted its audiences. Commendations are also in order for all of the students on and off the stage who worked on this interim project.

Lydia Moore portrayed a lovely and lively Mame, and Debbie Ball was a very convincing and hilarious Vera Charles. Cindy Rice as Agnes Gooch did an excellent job, and Mikka Vilas' portrayal of young Patrick Dennis was handled very well.

*MAME* was based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play *AUNTIE MAME* by Lawrence and Lee. The plot revolves around Mame Dennis in a period of her life from 1928-1946. The action takes place in her Beekman Place Apartment and various locales in which she becomes involved.



*LEFT:* Vera enjoys herself at a party.  
*RIGHT:* Auntie Mame and young Patrick talk things over.





Mame and Vera decide to rejuvenate Agnes.



TOP: Mame is visited by lawyer Dwight Babcock (Reid Swanson).  
BOTTOM: Friends enjoying one of Mame's parties.

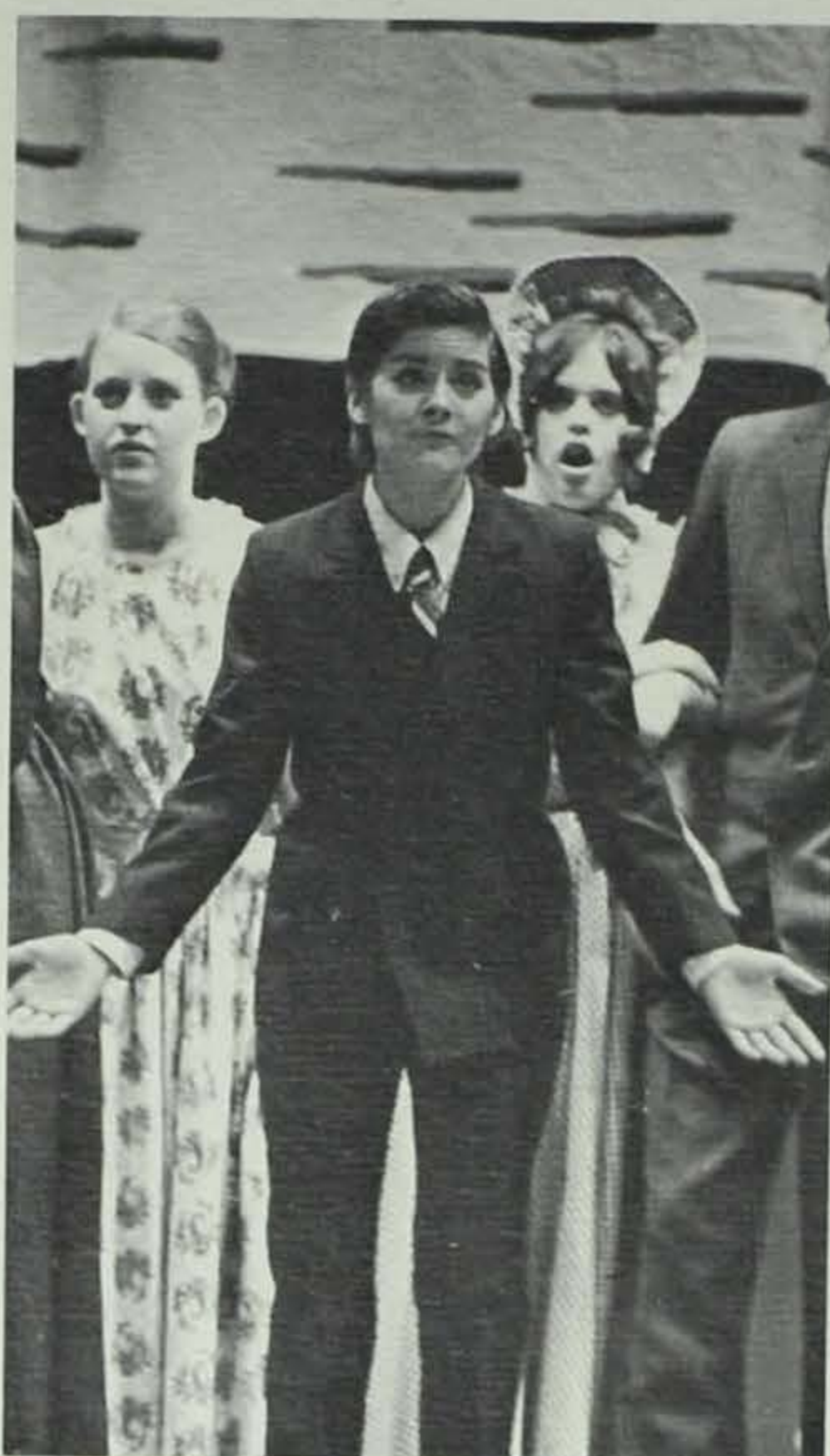


TOP: This is Agnes Gooch!  
BOTTOM: Vera Charles in one of her not so famous roles.





Patrick and other guests look concernedly after Mame who has gone on a fox hunt.  
*BOTTOM:* A triumphant Mame returns from the hunt.



*TOP:* A lovely Mame visits Beauregard J. P. Burnside (James Hartman).  
*BOTTOM:* Vera greets Floria Upson (Jean Rogers), who is Patrick's girl friend.



*TOP:* Ito (Flip Mettling) comforts Agnes Gooch.  
*BOTTOM:* Agnes returns!





The before and after of Vera Charles: this is after.



This is before: a lovely and vibrant Vera.



Mame looks to long time friend M. Lindsay Woolsey (Alan Semok), for support.



Mame meets Beauregard Burnside.

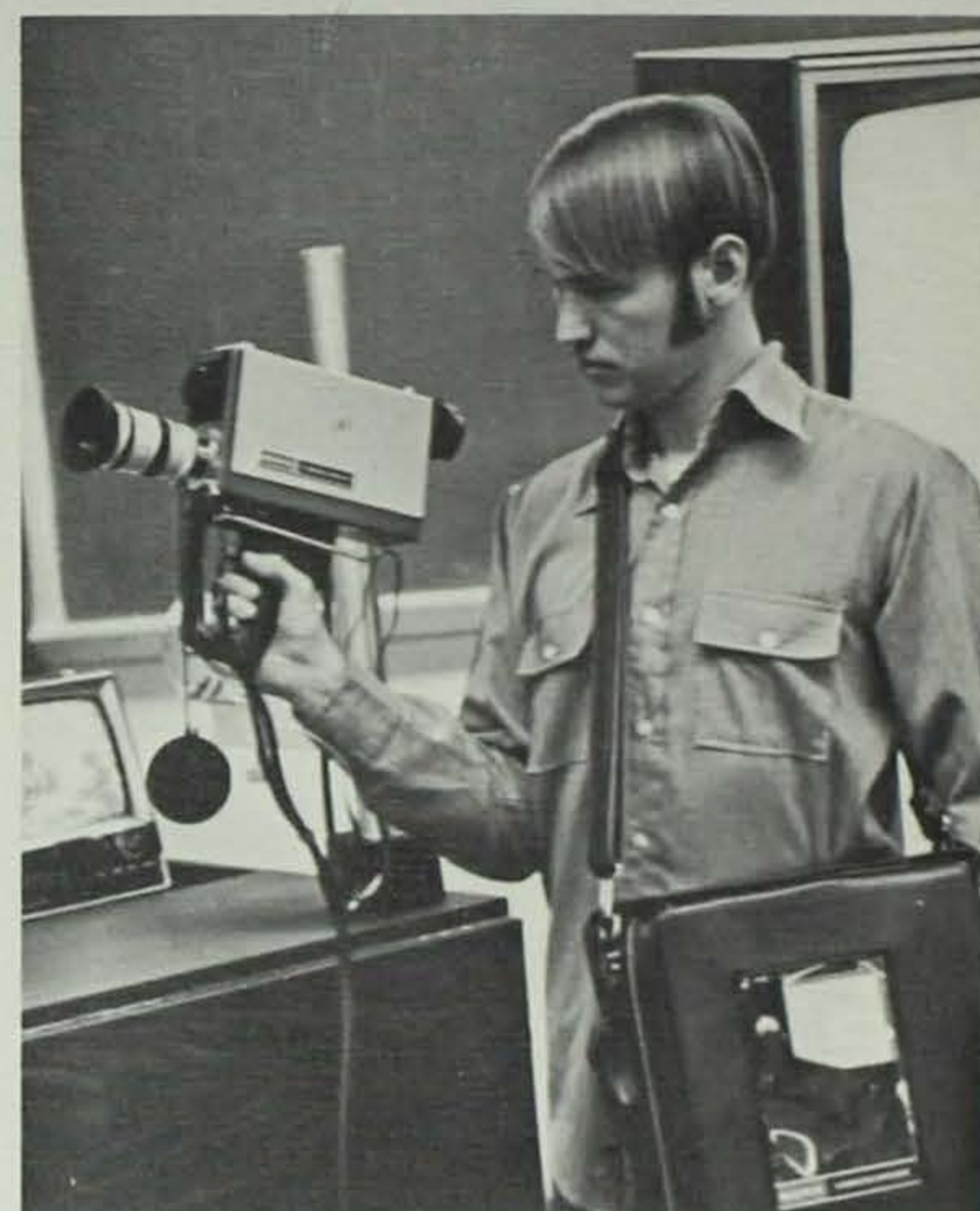


# NEW TELEVISION EQUIPMENT ON CAMPUS

Professor Verlan Hanson and four students (Bob Kent, Kevin Dice, Rik Anderson and Don Anderson) spent the January interim installing and experimenting with the college's new television laboratory.

The college purchased two studio TV cameras, two porta-pack recorders (both with portable cameras), a console, and color video-recorder, and six 23" monitors. The console has four monitors with facilities for many interesting effects. With it the students learned to wipe, fade, split the screen, make negatives, and do inserts. They also had a chance to use the audio mixer to dub in sound equipment.

As a final project, the students taped a ten minute silent film (see next page). They came back to the studio, edited the tape, added title and dubbed in a musical background.

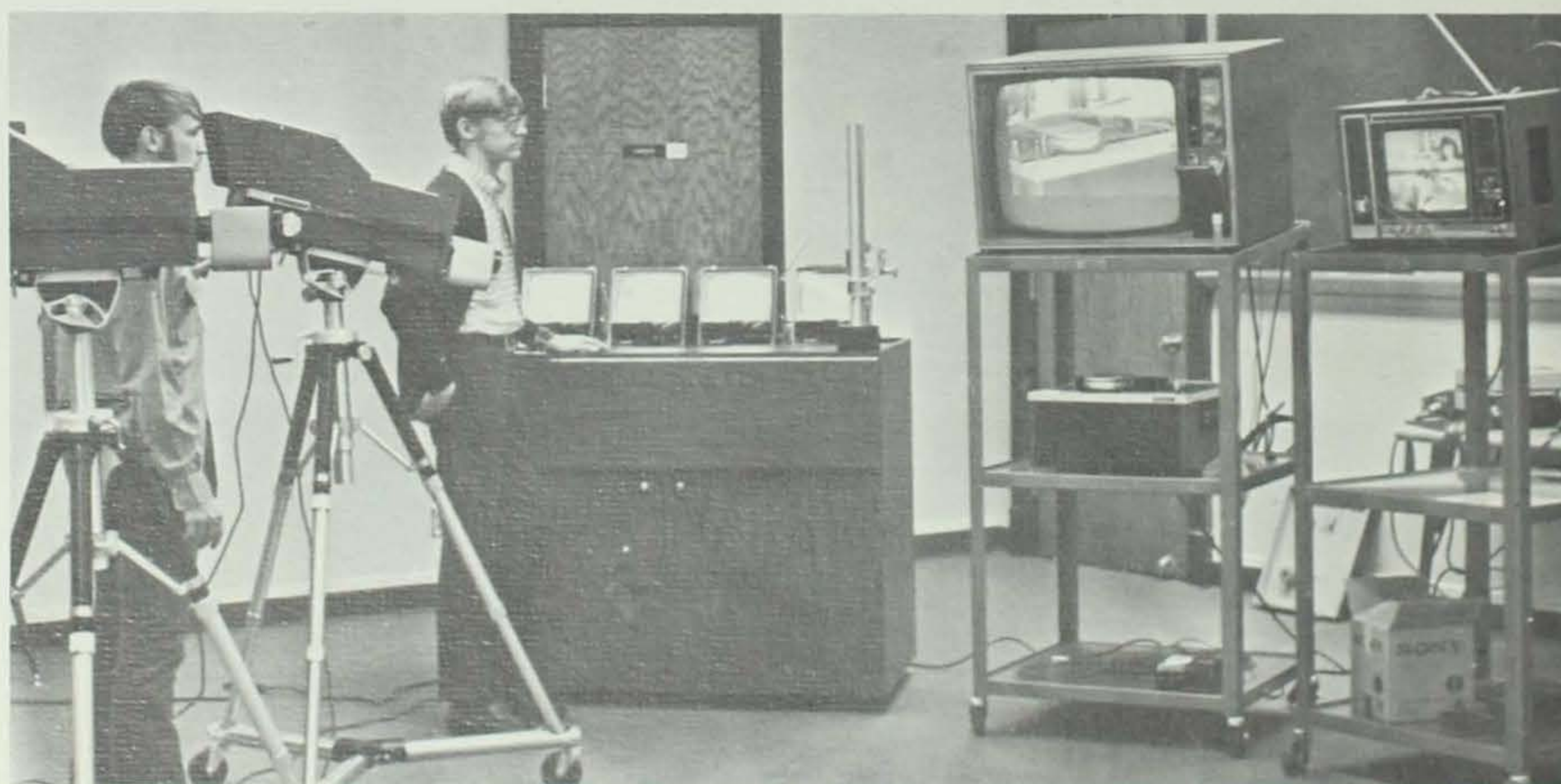


*TOP:* Bob Kent and Don Anderson man the cameras for practice.

*MIDDLE RIGHT:* Don Anderson with porta-pack and camera on way to tape MAME practice.

*LEFT:* Kevin Dice and Don Anderson watch television to get ideas, angles, technique.

*RIGHT:* Sony equipment in studio in Smith Hall.





# HOW HARD WERE THE HARDNOSES



As one of the independent projects for Dr. Darrell Peck's Lost Decades — the 1920's, four young ladies, Candas Spotts, Linda Johnson, Debbie Johnson, and Linda Werkmeister, teamed up to write "Virtue vs. Vice or How Hard Were the Hardnoses." A cast of ten moved from Buena Vista County Historical Society's Log Cabin to the Illinois Central Depot and the Wisconsin Lumber Yard to film the drama. Dr. Peck acted as director and advisor for the cast. Everyone involved put in many hours of work to produce the 12 minute television play, filmed by Dr. Hanson's AV students.



TOP: "Daddy, the cupboards are bare and the mortgage is due!"  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: "They have Angelica! To the sawmill, Quick!!"  
 LEFT: "Hope the banker will lend us money."  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: "\*/+&=?!! the Hardnoses?"  
 ABOVE: "Virtue triumphs again!"



# SPANISH STUDENT TEACHERS

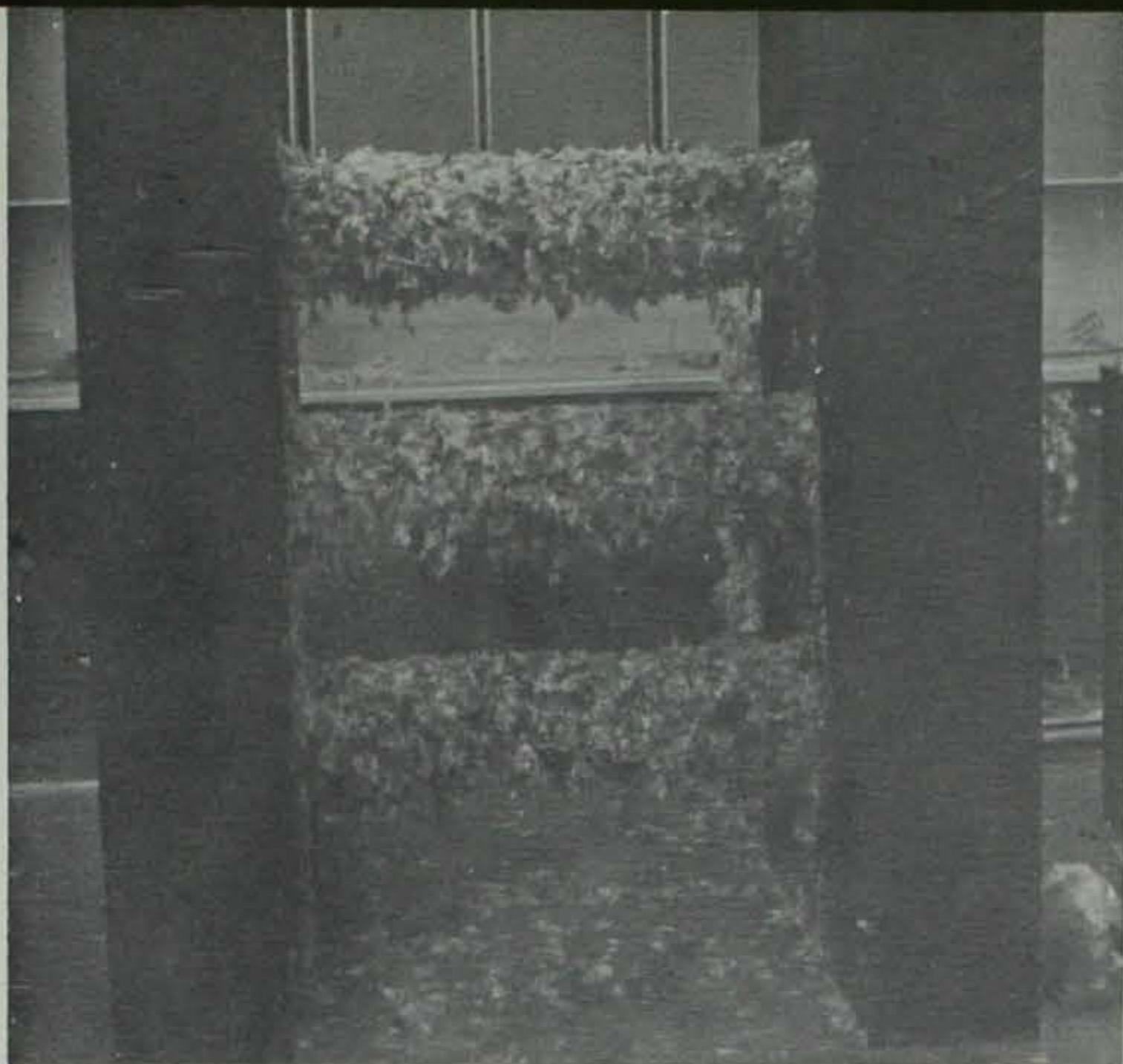
Eighteen Spanish majors and minors spent their interim teaching Spanish in the Storm Lake schools. The students spent the month with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders drilling in conversational Spanish. This project gave the students a taste of foreign culture and introduced them to other areas of learning. Several of the student teachers brought the kids to the BVC language lab (as we see them here) and played several tapes ... singing, reciting numbers, and repeating easy conversation. At the end of the year, Mr. Stone and his students want to do an evaluation and follow-up.

Students who participated in this project are: Sheryl Erickson, Ken Kleinke, Bill Smiesko, Jeff Dedecker, Rich Thayer, Joyce Fox, Brad Coulter, Donna Boettcher, Steve Anderson, Kevin McDonald, Sally Stinson, Fern Van Wyhe, JoAnn Nielson, John Fay, Tom Church, Margaret Crowley, Pam Warren, and Dave Moran.



TOP RIGHT: Fern and Sally get ready for students.  
TOP LEFT: Fern takes over the controls.  
ABOVE LEFT: Dave and Pam adjust head sets for students.  
ABOVE RIGHT: Sheryl is shown helping a little pupil.  
RIGHT: The language lab filled with students and teachers.





During the month of January, 42 students were involved in the course taught by art professors Hitchcock and Dykema entitled "Multi-media Workshop." The purpose of the course was to let a person express himself in any field of art he chose. The results of the course led some new students into the field of art. The students in the course also exhibited some of their work in Omaha at the DeLund Garret, a private art gallery. Mr. Dykema expressed the feeling that the works of the Buena Vista College students were really exceptional and all were well received.

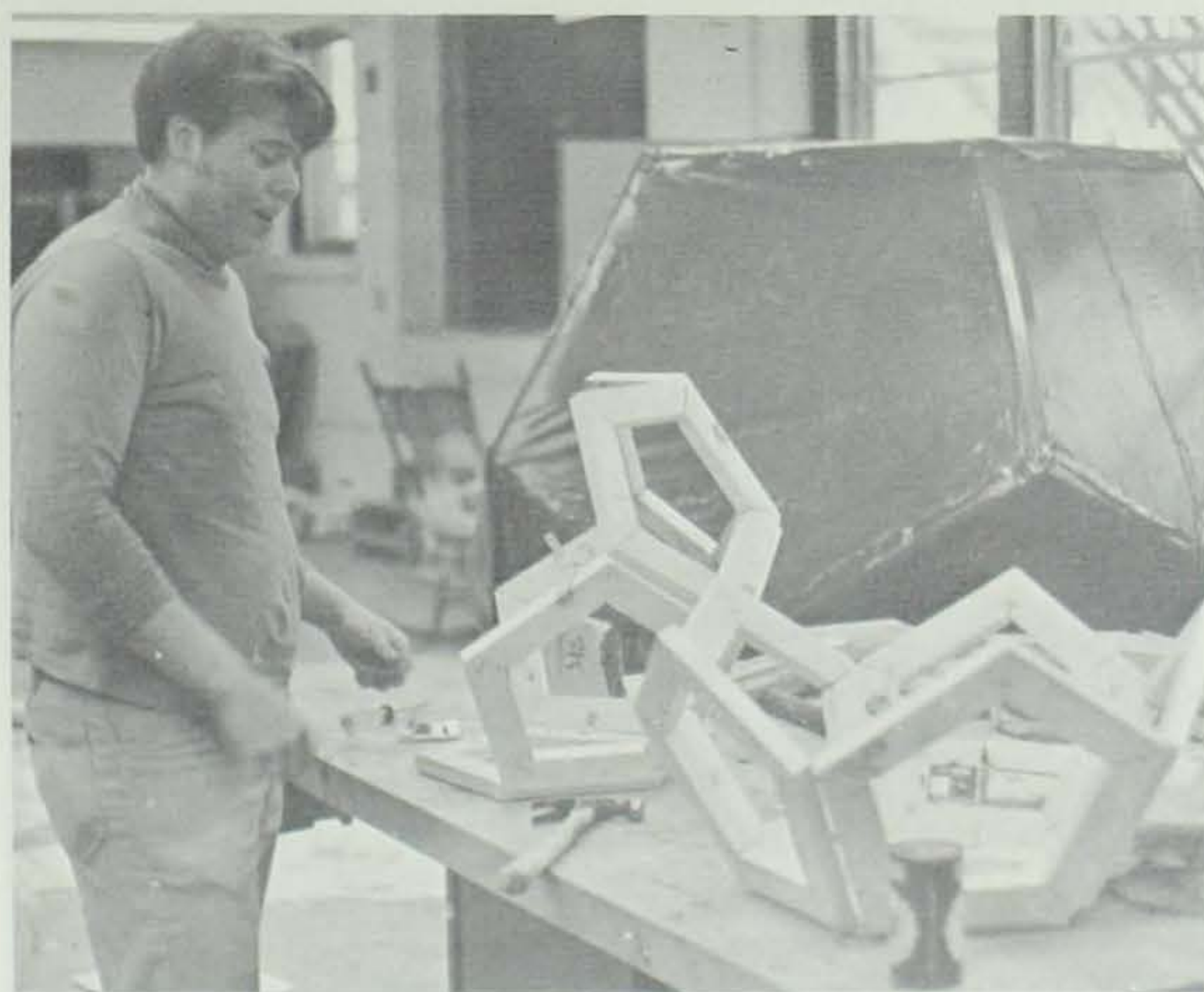
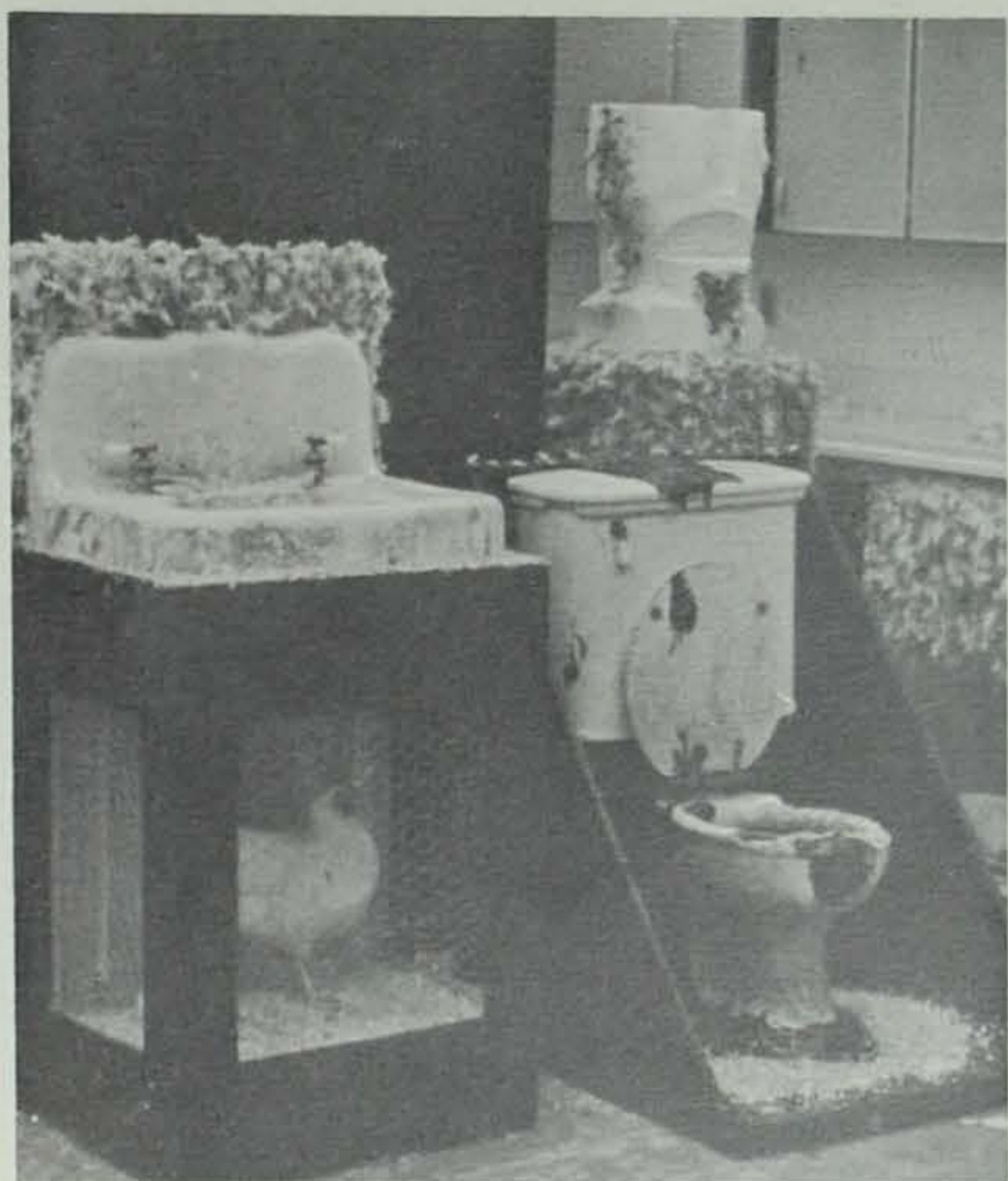
*LEFT: Feathered "2"*

*MIDDLE RIGHT: "Chicken and Sink and Tar in the Stool." by Mike Lewis.*

*MIDDLE RIGHT: "Peanut Butter Sandwich" by Chicky Tyacke.*

*LOWER LEFT: Gene Polson and his "thing".*

*LOWER RIGHT: Paulette caught in photographic section.*



## MULTI-MEDIA WORKSHOP



## MARINE BIOLOGY IN FLORIDA

One of the off campus courses offered this interim was Marine Biology under the instruction of Dr. Poff. Sixteen students traveled to the Marine Biological Station (owned by the University of Miami) at Pigeon Key, Florida. For two weeks the participants dove and searched for marine plants and animal life. Besides the enjoyment of the 80 degrees temperature and swimming, valuable experiences from sea life were gained. Both Dr. Poff and the students who made the journey are much in favor of trips like this again.

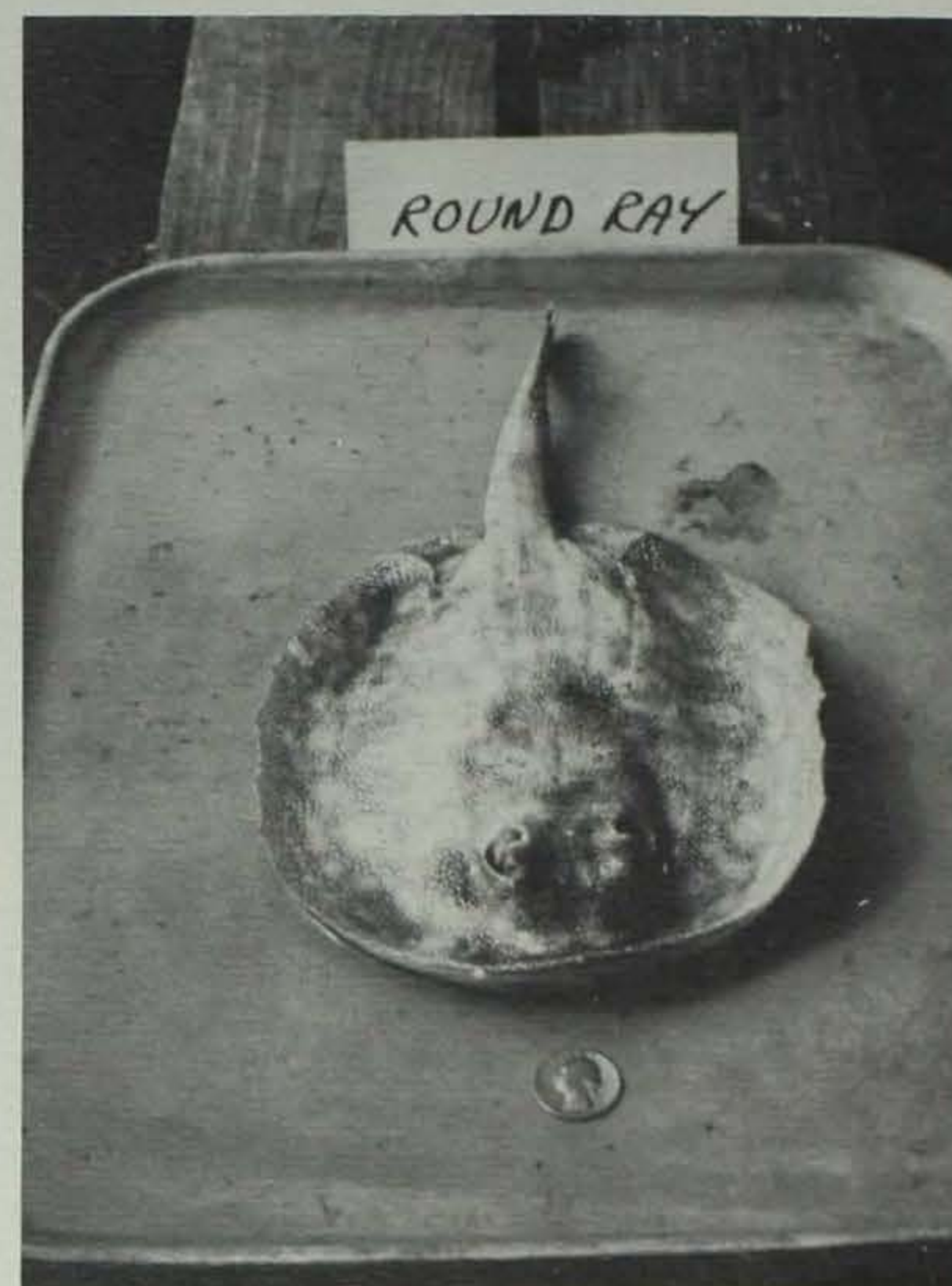
*RIGHT* — Round ray.

*BELOW LEFT* — Camping out in the winter?

*BELOW RIGHT* — Students at Miami Serpentarium.

*BOTTOM LEFT* — Men's house at Pigeon Key, Florida.

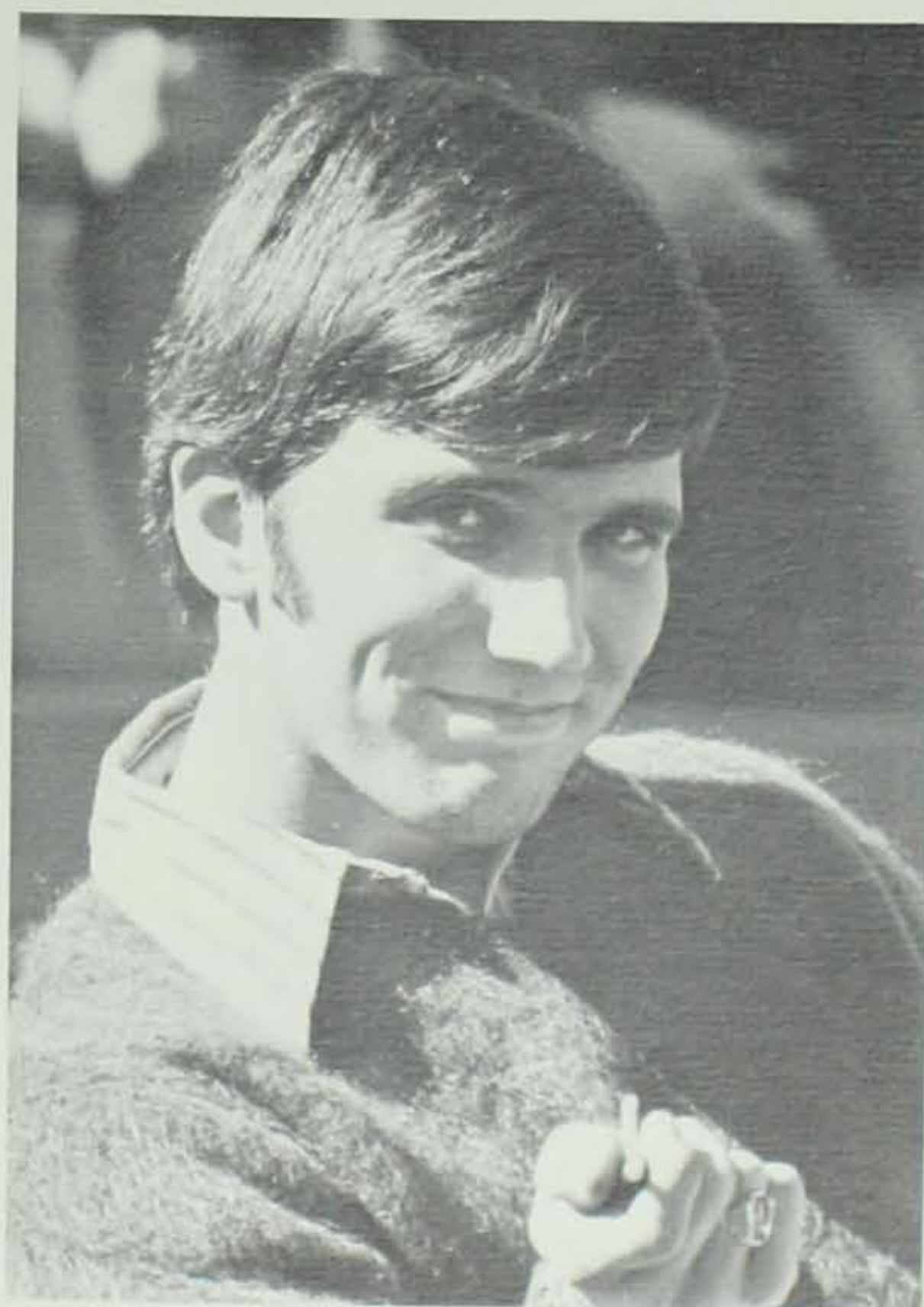
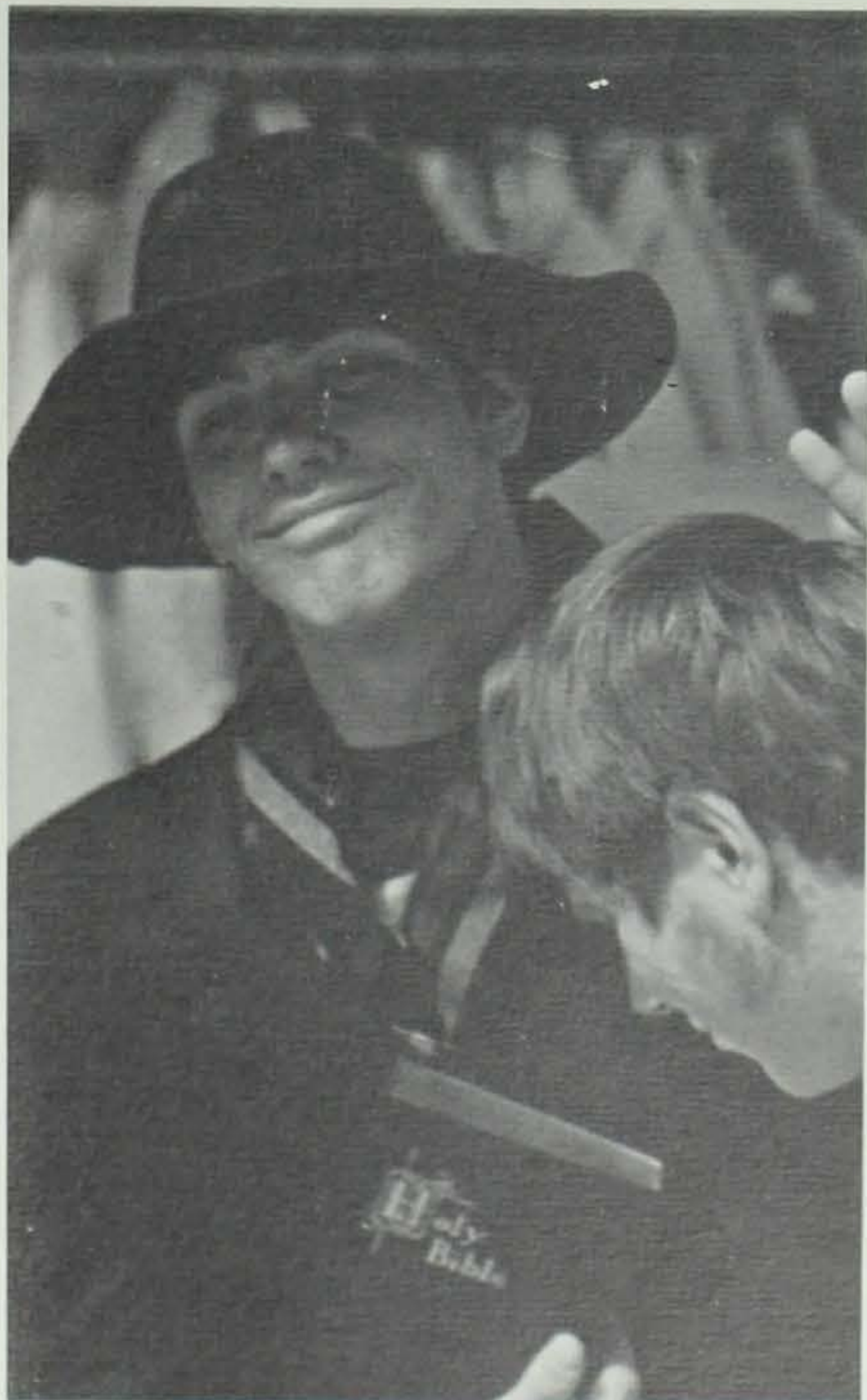
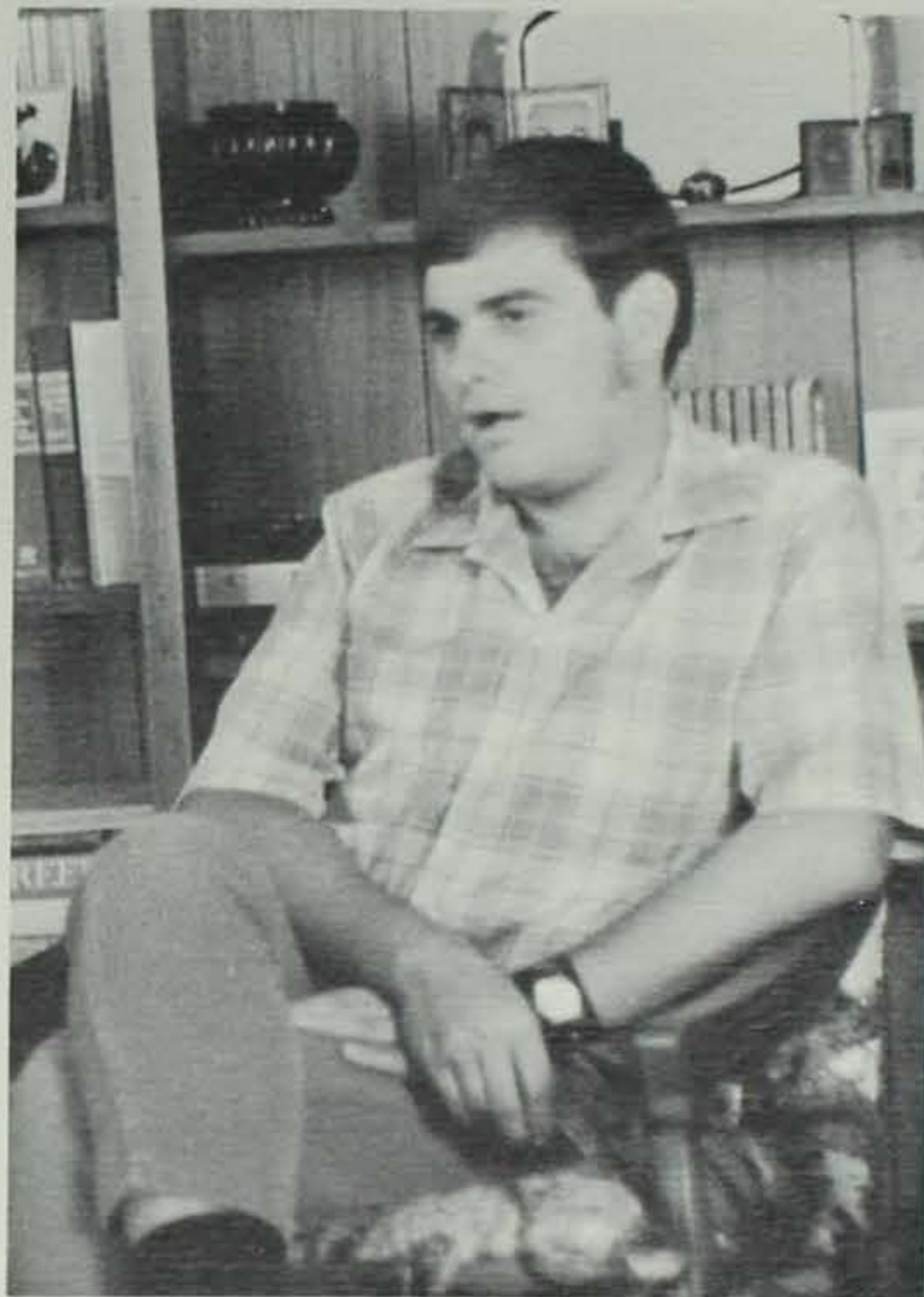
*BOTTOM RIGHT* — Attendant demonstrates how to milk a rattlesnakes venom.







## RELAXATION



*TOP LEFT* — Girls body building class.

*ABOVE* — Dan Hansen relaxes in Mom Bieres room.

*FAR LEFT* — Steve Gerlovich and the forgotten soul.

*LEFT* — Gary, You're on Candid Camera.

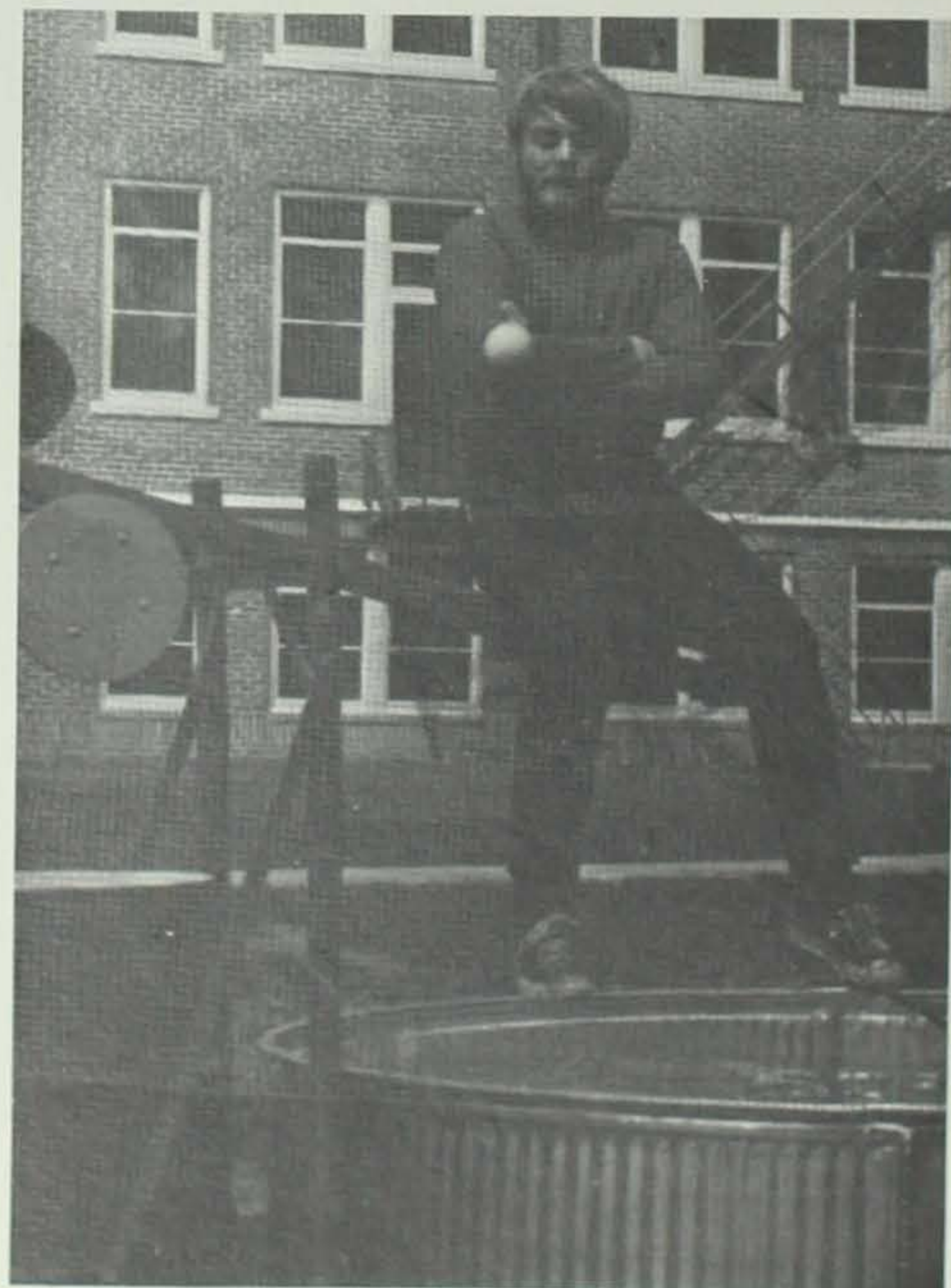
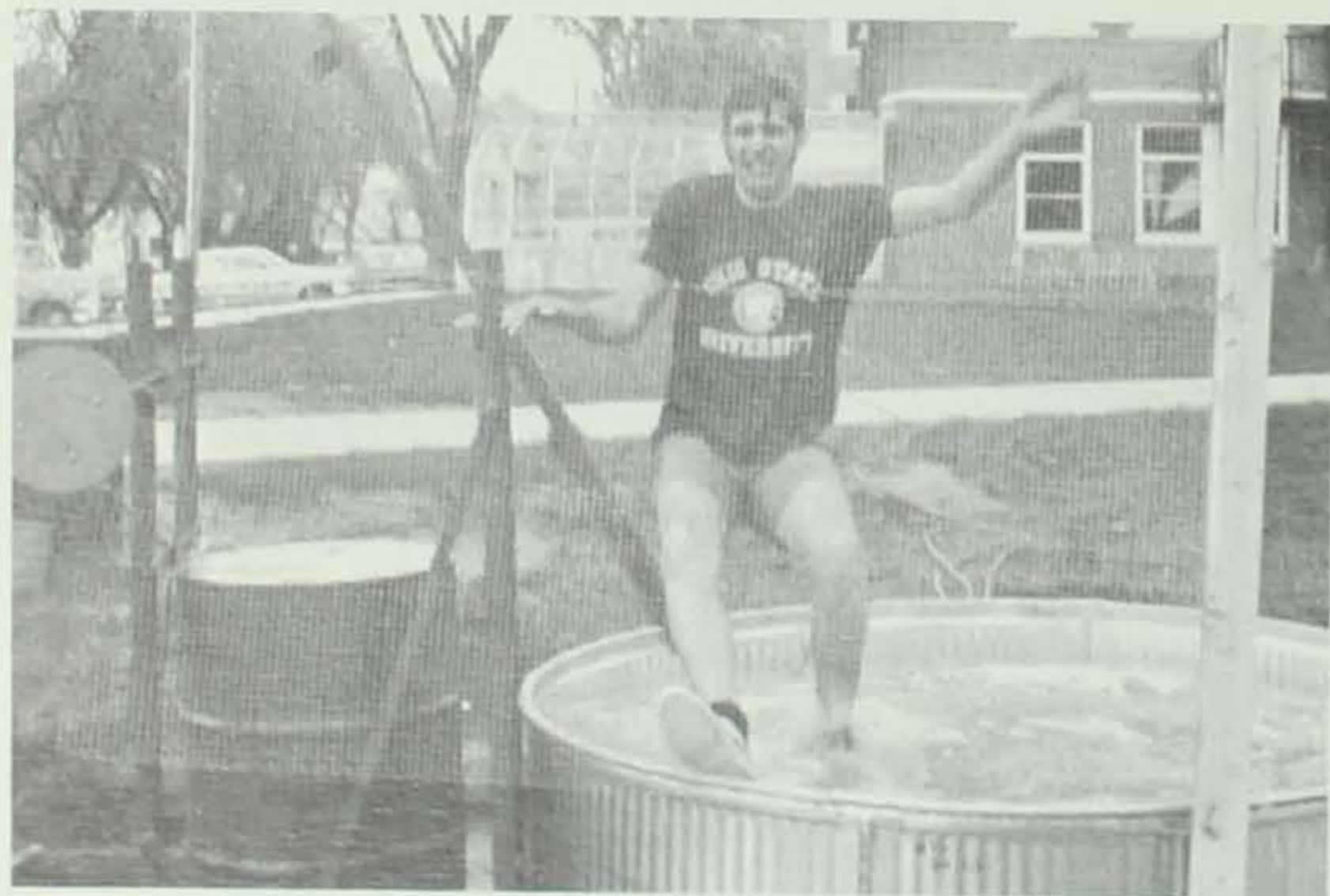


# GAMMA'S SELL PIANO TO DELT'S AT CARNIVAL

Another king and queen, another carnival weekend, and another group of memories have been recorded in our minds.

Highlights from Friday's activities were booths by the Delts, Biology Club, Circle K, Phi Alph's and the Gammas. The previously planned piano smash by the Gammas was halted by the Delts as they had a little Phi Mu in them and they bought the one piece piano for \$7. The Gammas were happy and the Delt Ranch has a new piano.

Other happenings Friday afternoon were halted for a few minutes as Mother Nature gave us a cool bath. Speaking of cool baths, congratulation to our rookie pitcher Mom Kehm for dunking Dean Hauck 2 out of 3 times. Sue Osborn got her first taste of cotton candy from Jim Ayers who was putting out the fluff amid the 80 mph winds.



TOP RIGHT — Dr. Bhatti tries the Phi Alph's "Double your money game."

TOP LEFT — Delt's Jim Watt and Scott Clover hold Robin Annear during the Egg Throw.

RIGHT — I dare you!!!!!!

ABOVE — Two out of three for Mom Kehm.



# CARNIVAL CONTINUES WITH ROYALTY & CANOE JOUST



*BOTTOM RIGHT* — Jeff Dedecker hands winner (Steve Lane, John Frederick, and Dan Knoblauch) the trophy.

*BOTTOM LEFT* — Queen Sue Rainey and King Scott Achtner.

*LEFT* — Robert Dalby and Rich (Barclay) Schnaedter try the cold water.

*BELOW* — Canoe jousters Delts and Jocks.



Friday evening, Straight River Band entertained the 4th thru the 12th graders of Storm Lake plus a few college students at the dance. At 10:00, Jeff Dedecker introduced queen and king candidates and crowned Scott Achtner who then crowned Sue Rainey, to climax the evening.

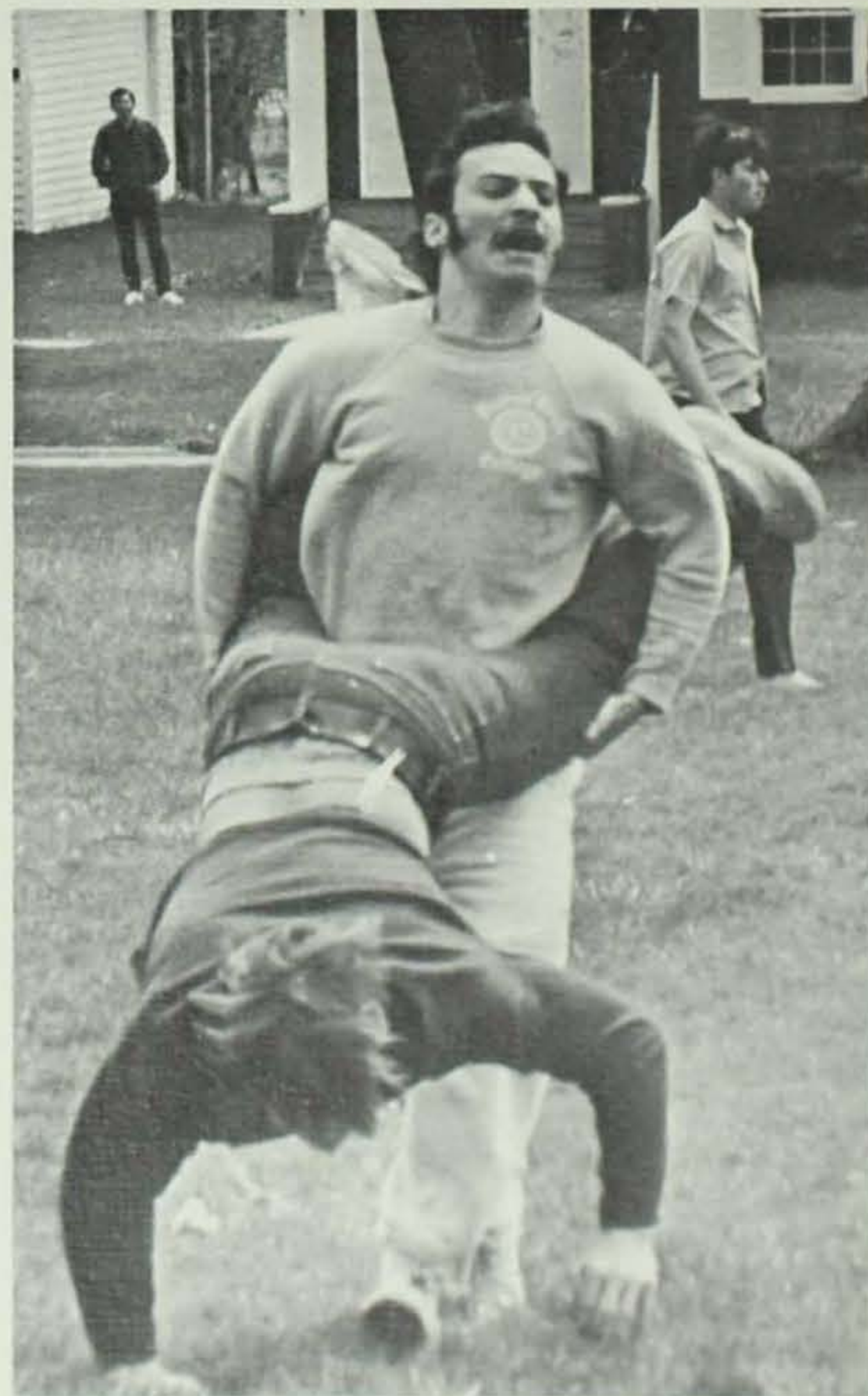
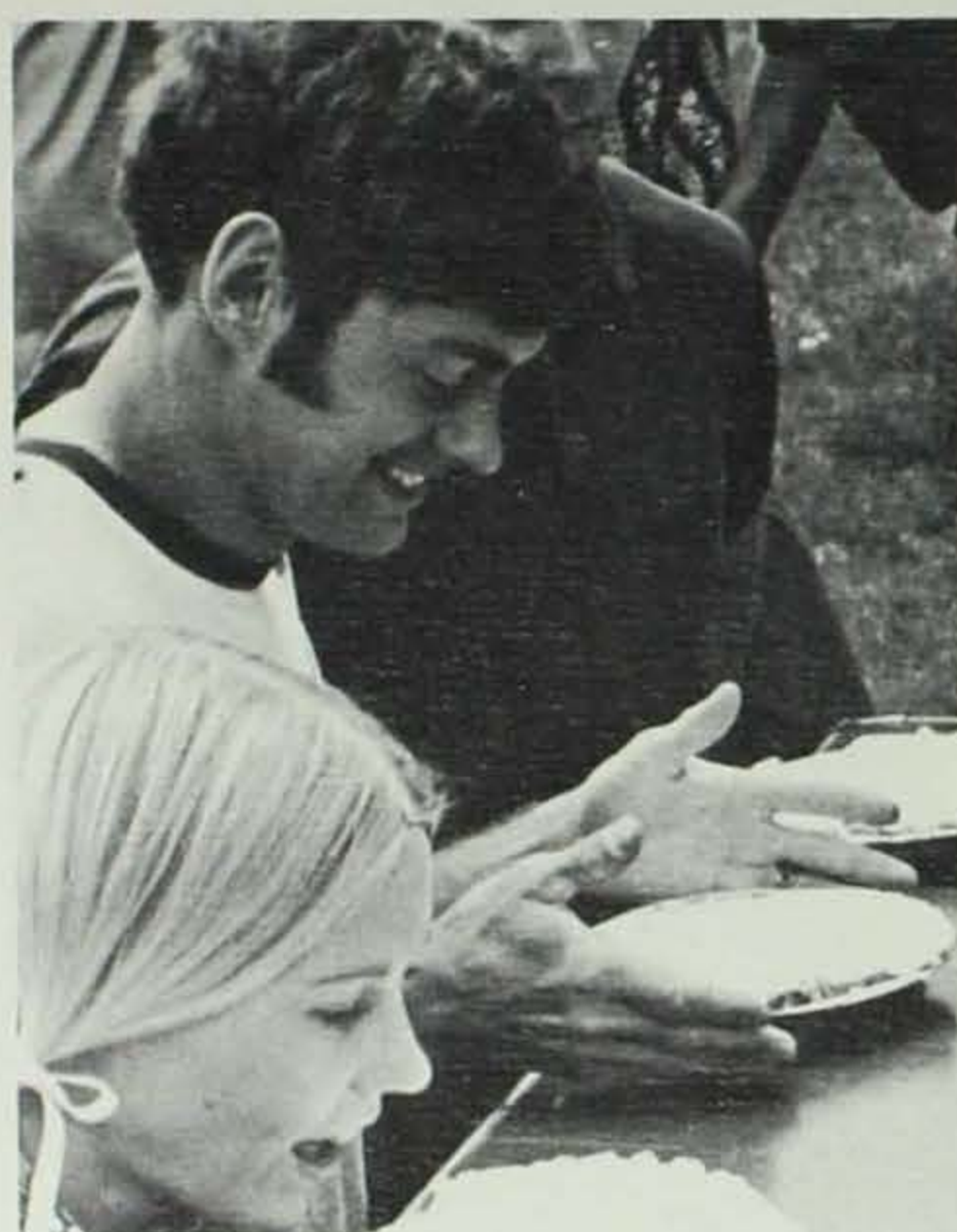
On Saturday, the Biology Club team and 3rd floor South boys, won top honors in the Canoe Joust. And guys, you deserve it as much as the pneumonia you got from swimming around in the 30 degree water.



# HANDBAGS AND NYLONS ARE GAME PRIZES

Sunday afternoon was spent at various games including sack races, pie eating contest, and others at which Dan Hershfield, Phil Lawler, and Neal Miller were top winners. Russ Schweig and Kelly McMullen won a handbag and a pair of nylons each for being the best losers.

A coed softball game ended the weekend activities.



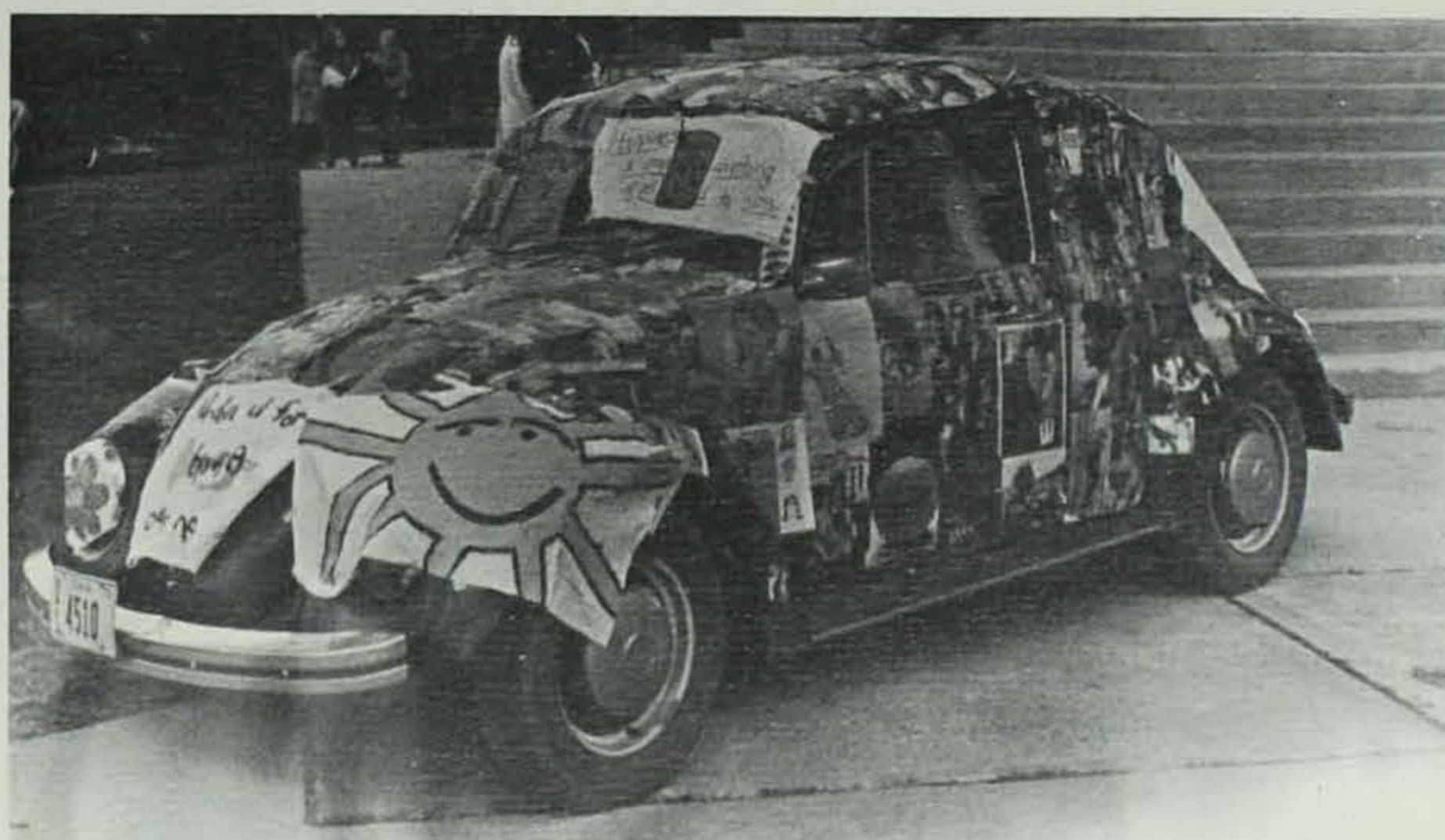
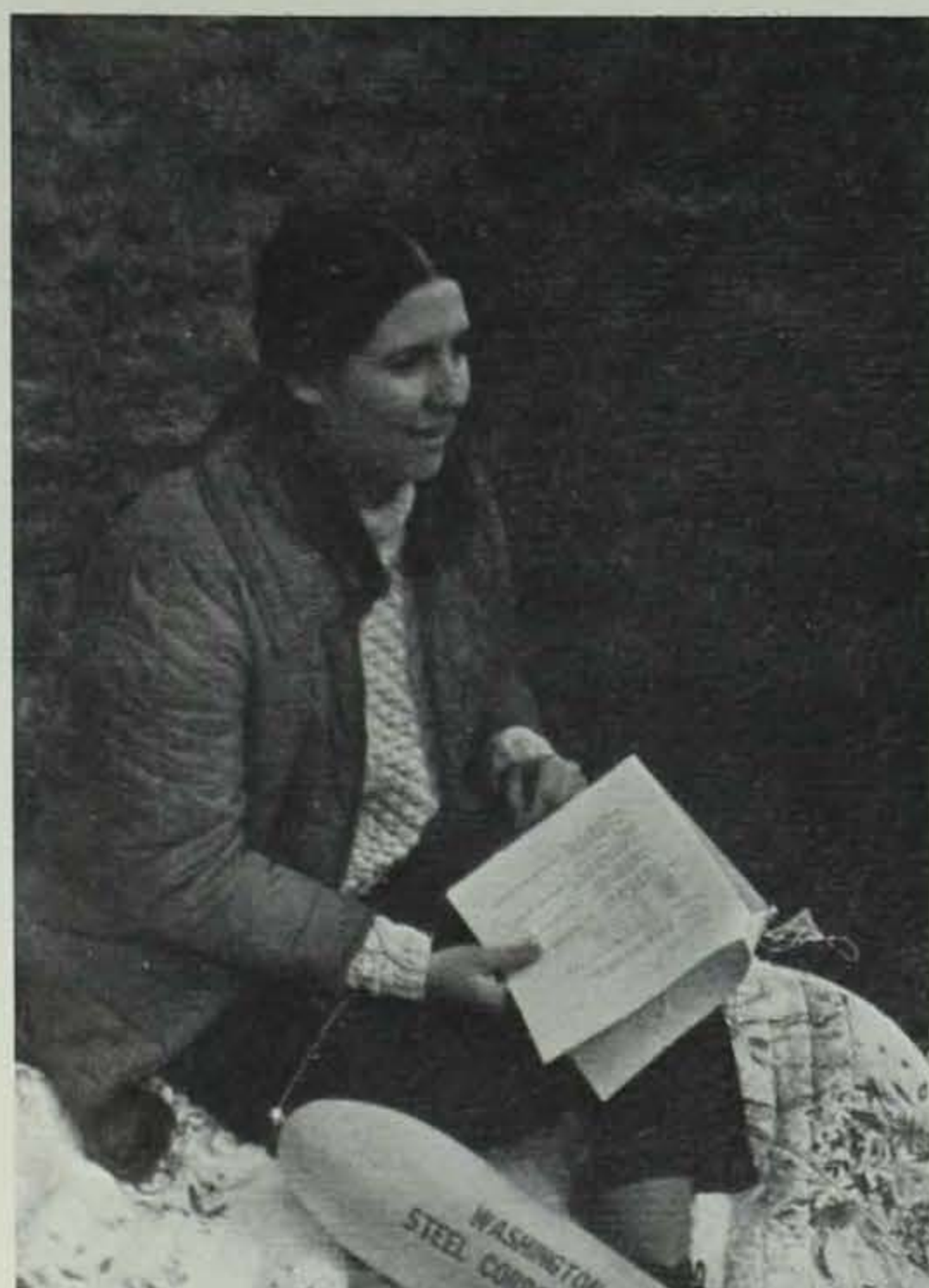
TOP — Three legged racers.  
CENTER LEFT — This could be interesting.  
CENTER MIDDLE — Neals good hands caught it safely again.  
CENTER RIGHT — !# " Russ my leg? = +# —%&  
ABOVE — Flying Okie (Paul Thomason).  
RIGHT — Hersh plows another one to victory.





## "LIFE IS ..."

LEFT — The group.  
 BELOW LEFT — Gloria at  
 "Life is ..."  
 BELOW RIGHT — Ex-  
 pressions of today.  
 BOTTOM — Talk with  
 your neighbors and learn.



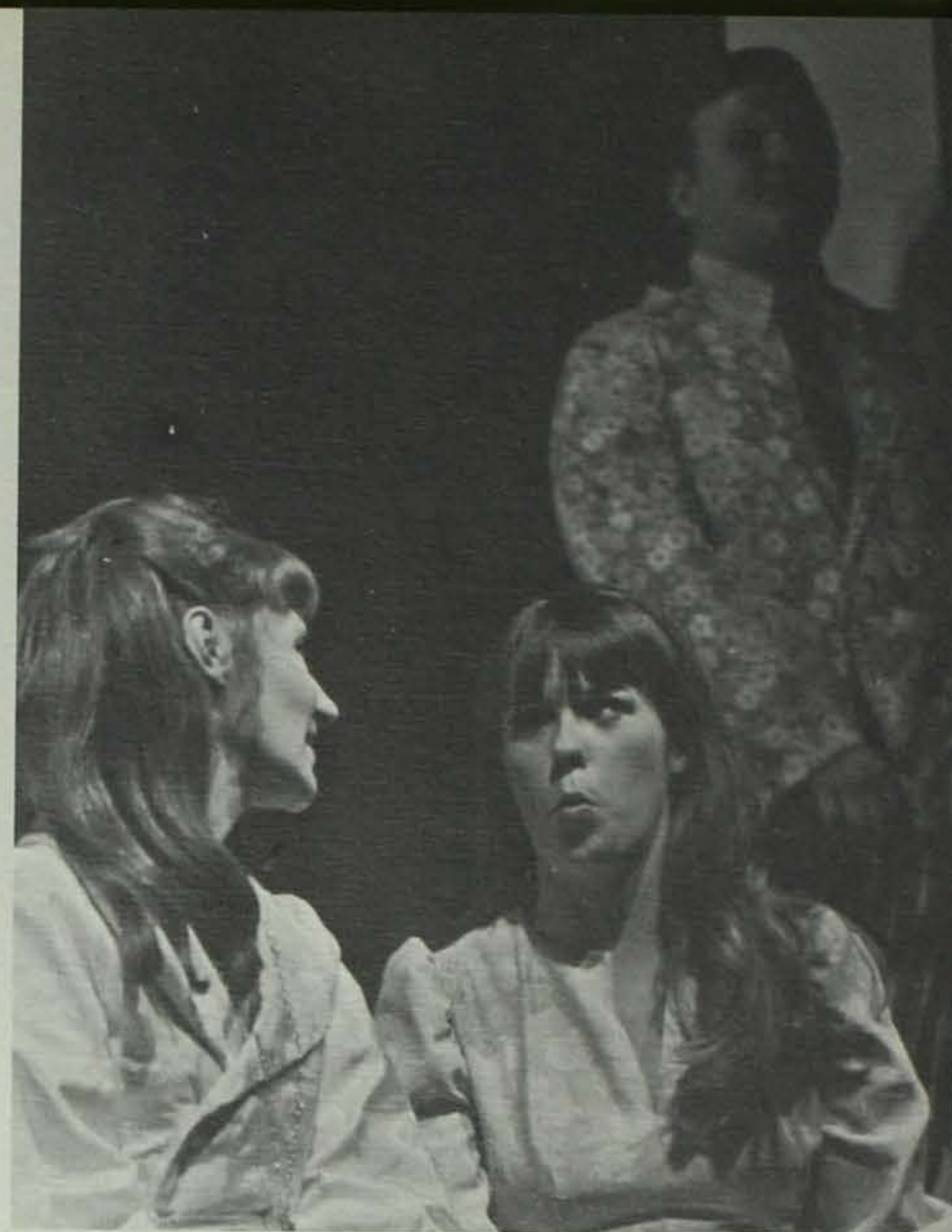
Sunday morning "Life is ..." was presented. A contemporary look at life today and how our lives are affected. All of the group joined together as one to sing and rejoice in the early morning sun.

According to reliable sources, for the crowd that braved to stay at BV for the weekend, they had a good time.



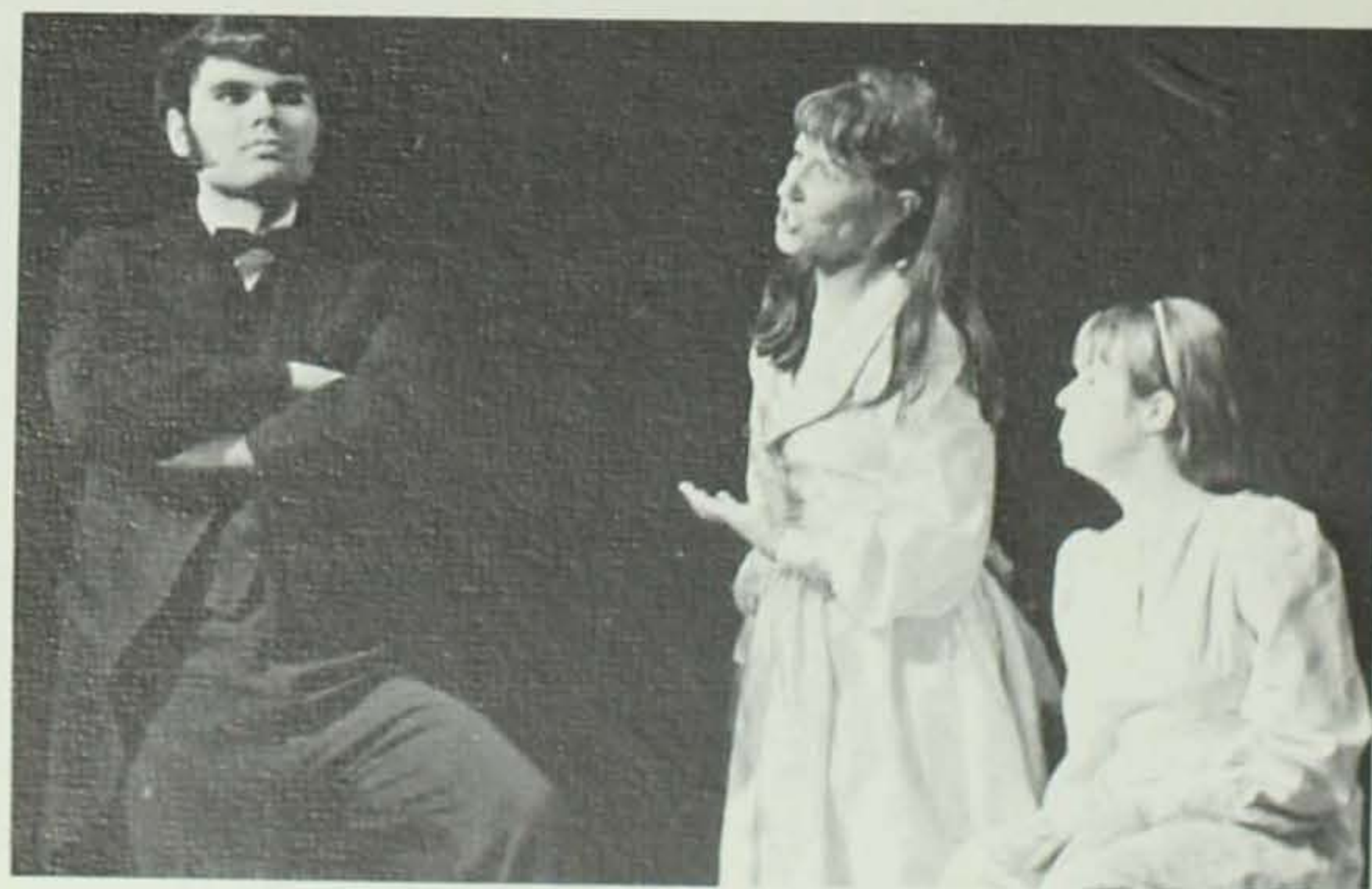
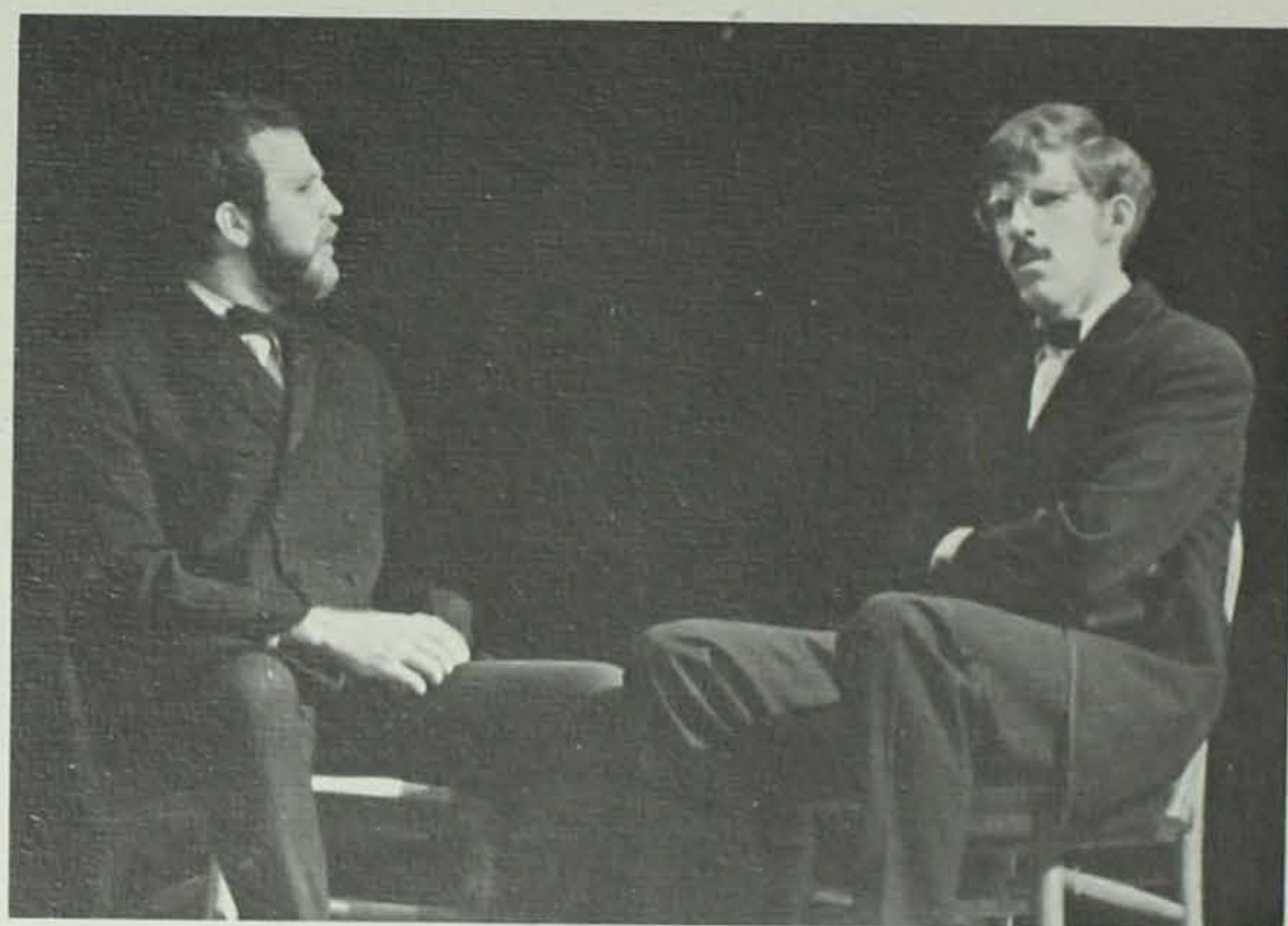
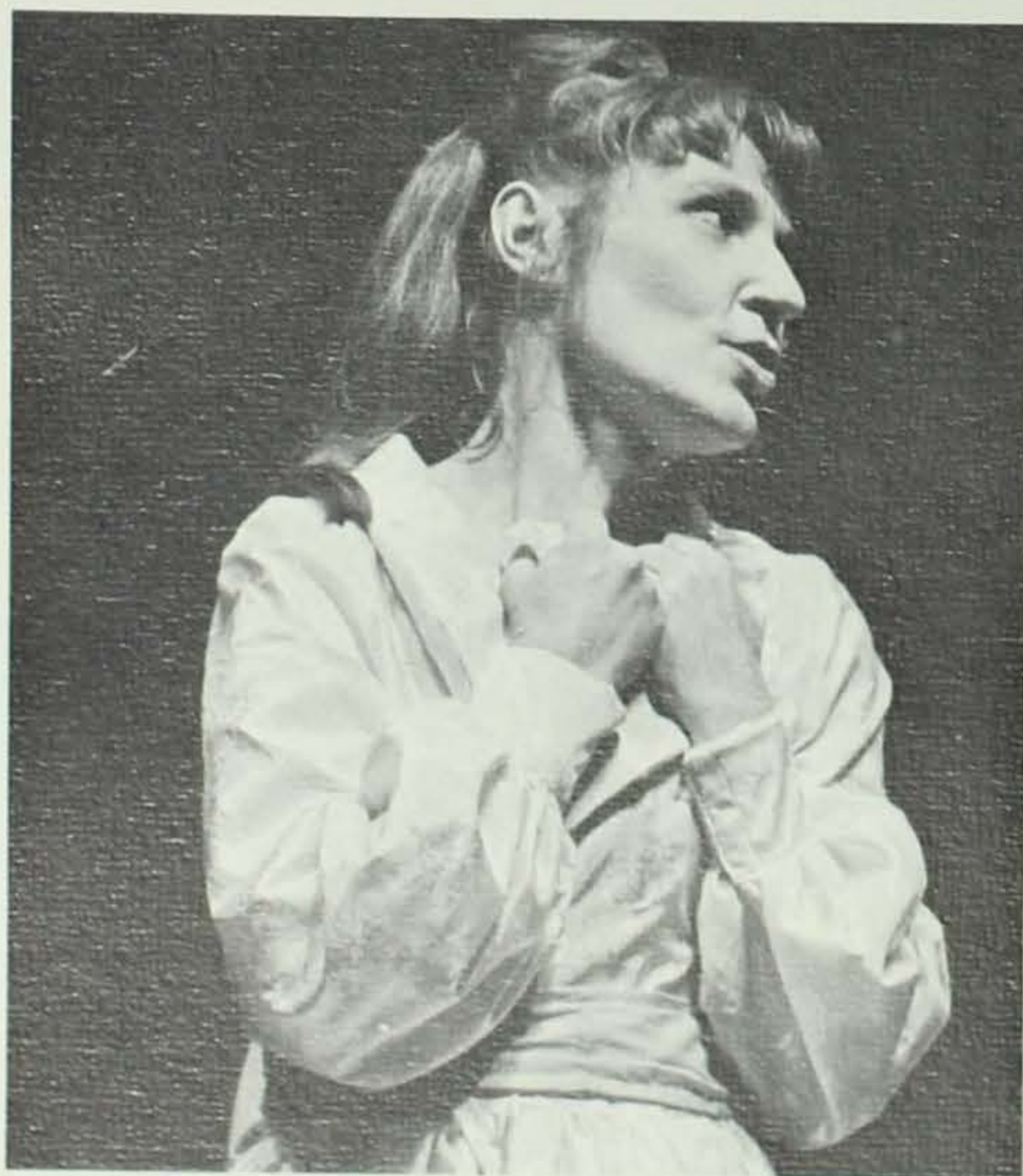
## SHAKESPEARE RETURNS TO BUENA VISTA:

On the evenings of May 7th and 8th, 1971, the B.V. Players presented "As You Like It" by the famed Elizabethan playwright, Will Shakespeare. Involved in much of Shakespeare's work is Mr. Travis Lockhart, who never-the-less choose this comedy as his first challenge in the direction and production of Shakespearean drama here at Buena Vista. Filled with disguise and brilliantly complex wit and dialogue, the production required long grueling hours of rehearsal. But, all barriers of interpretation and interaction were effectively breached and the show went on as scheduled and was well received by all who attended.

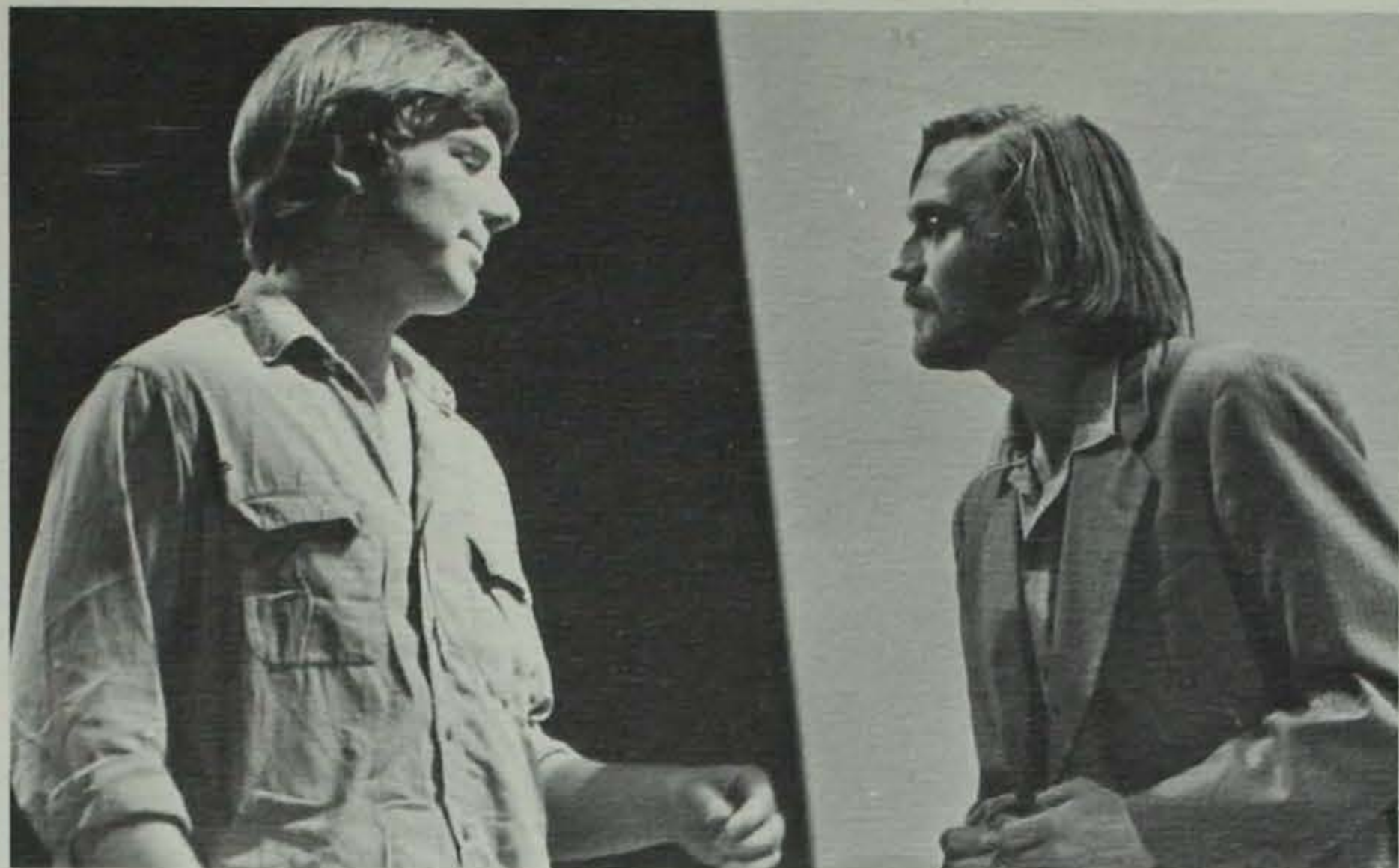


## AS YOU LIKE IT

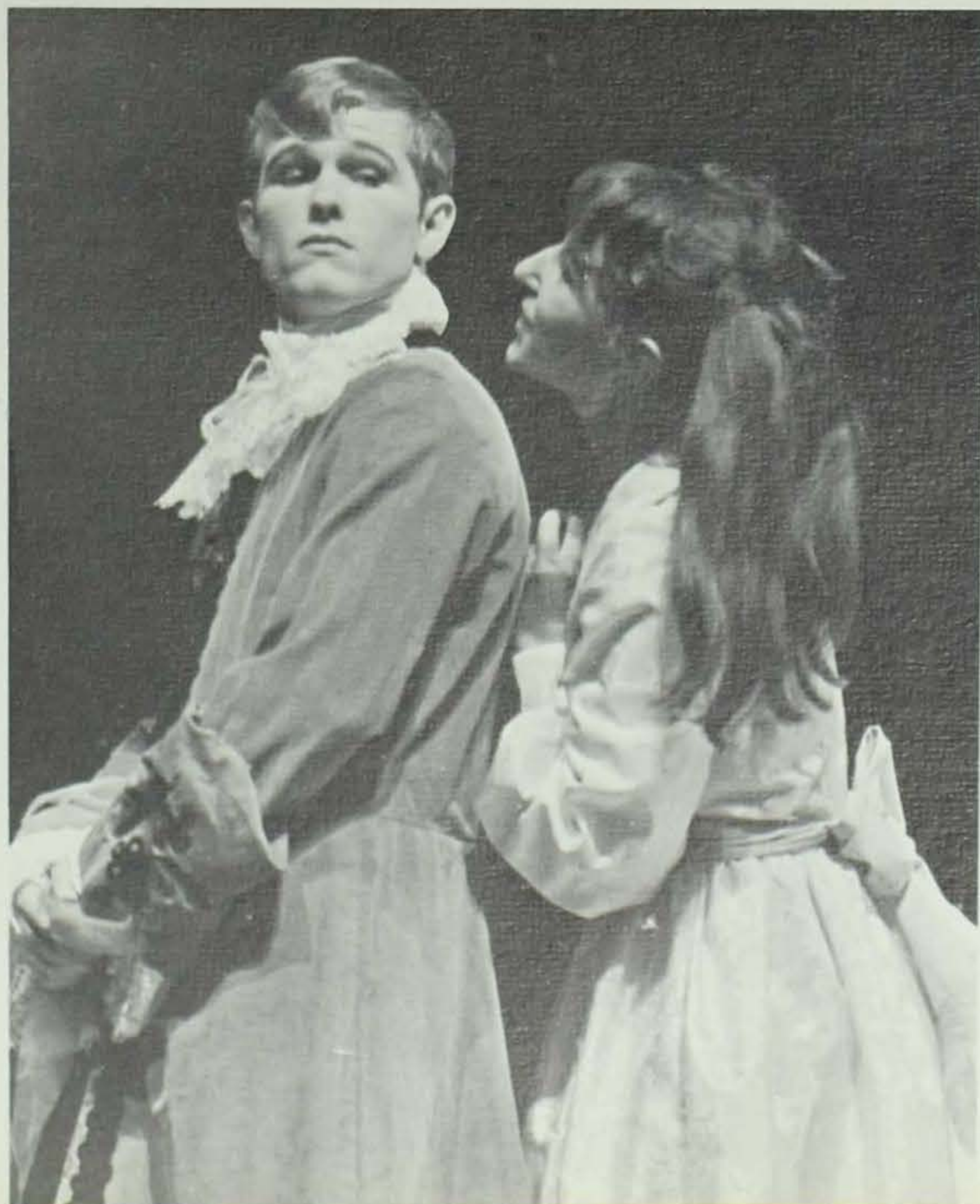
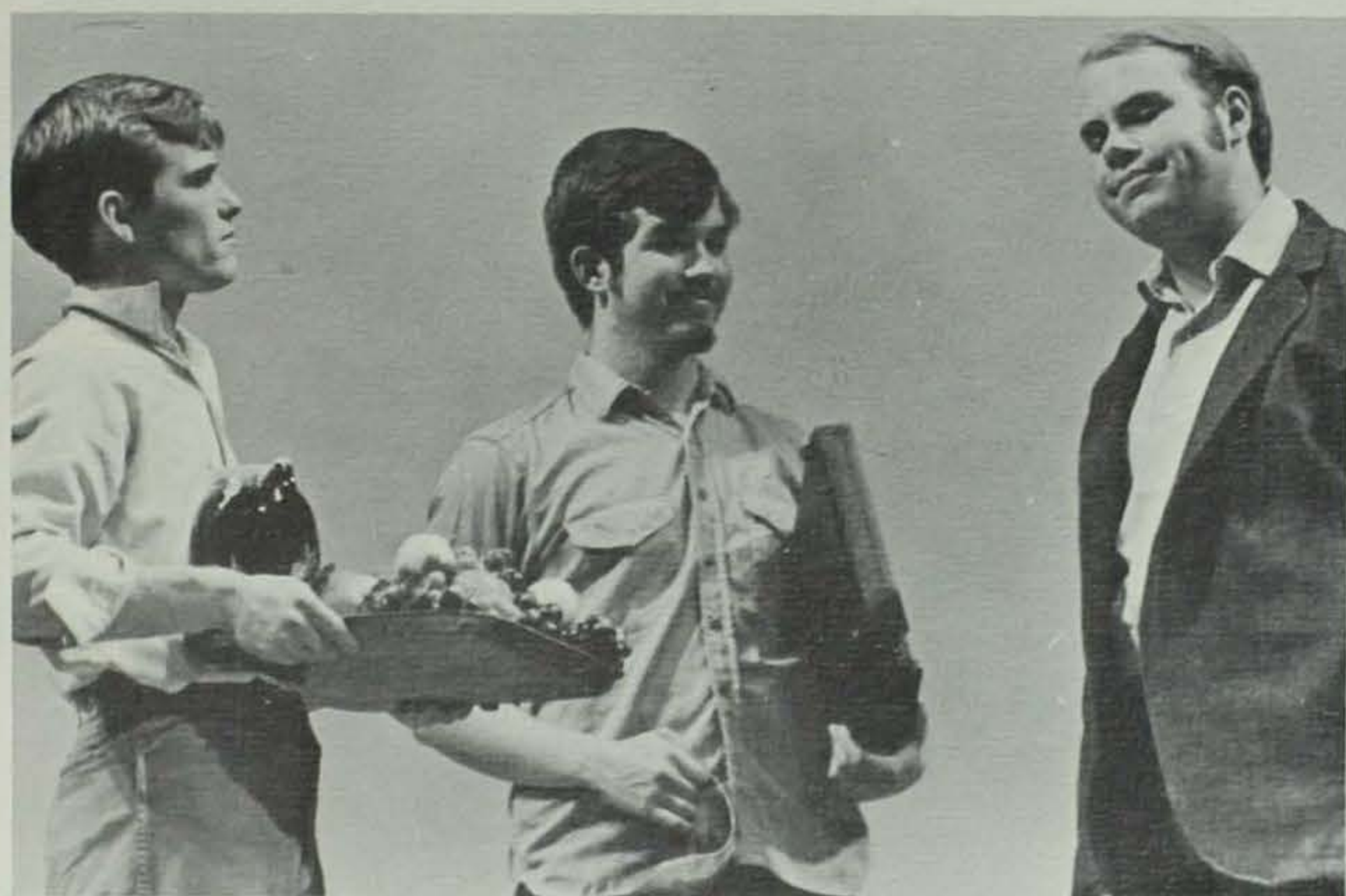
*TOP* — For always the dullness of the folk is the whetstone of the wits.  
*RIGHT* — Your younger brother Orlando hath a disposition to come in disguised against me to try a fall.  
*BOTTOM RIGHT* — And get you from our court!  
*BELOW* — Rosalind (Jane Rusco).



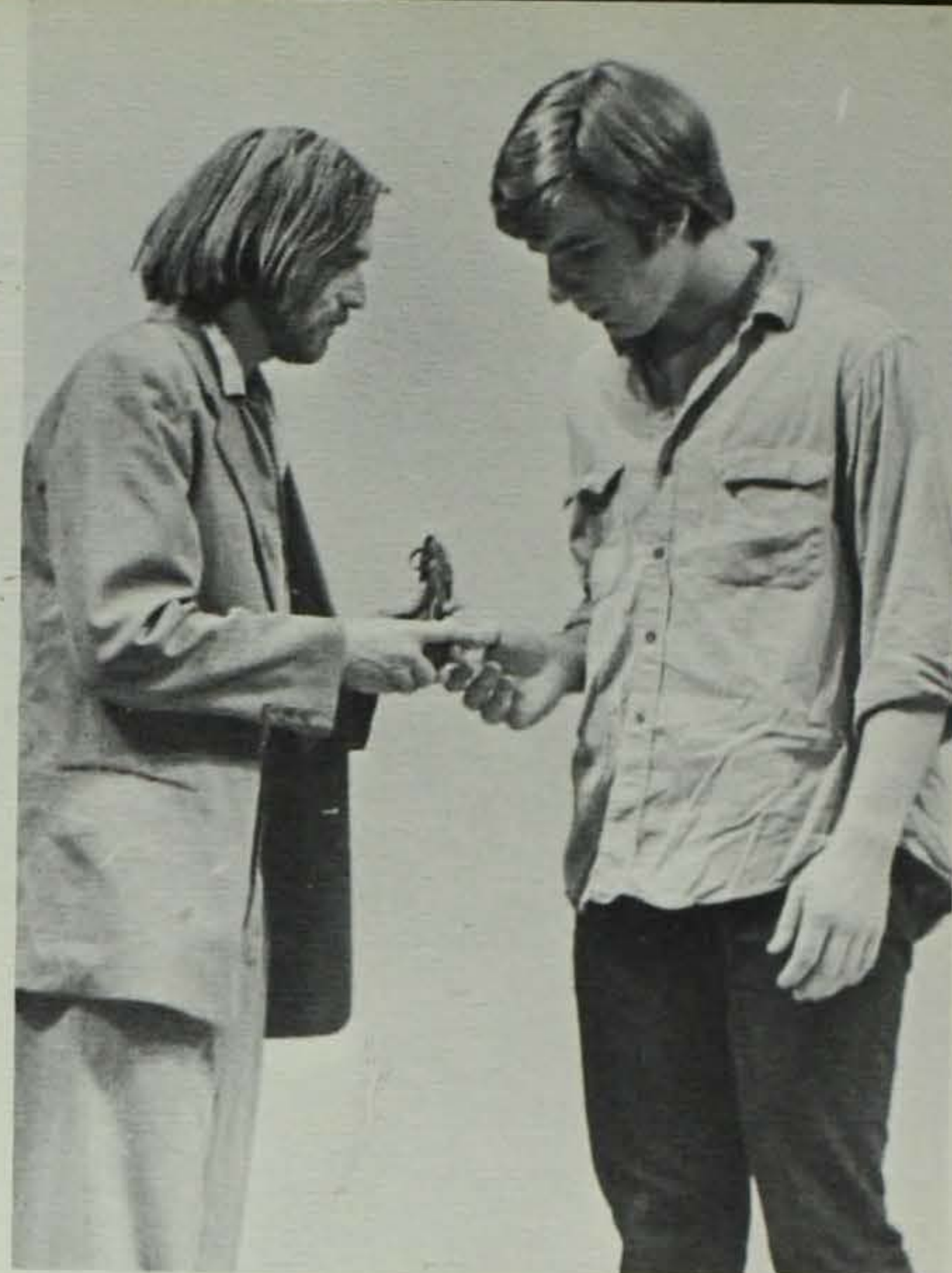




*BOTTOM LEFT* — Yet tell us the manner of the wrestling.  
*BOTTOM RIGHT* — Rosalind (Jane Rusco) gives Orlando (Jim Hartman) a necklace to wear.  
*MIDDLE LEFT* — In the Forest of Arden (Tucker, Anderson, and Swanson).  
*BOTTOM* — Celia (Jean Rogers) in a happy mood.  
*LEFT*: Orlando (Hartman) sends Adam (Al Semok) out.







*TOP RIGHT* — Yet fortune cannot redompense me better than to die well and not my master's debtor.

*TOP LEFT* — True it is that we have seen better days.

*MIDDLE RIGHT* — Is it a man?

*ABOVE* — Audrey (Wanda Medsker) thanks the gods that she is found.

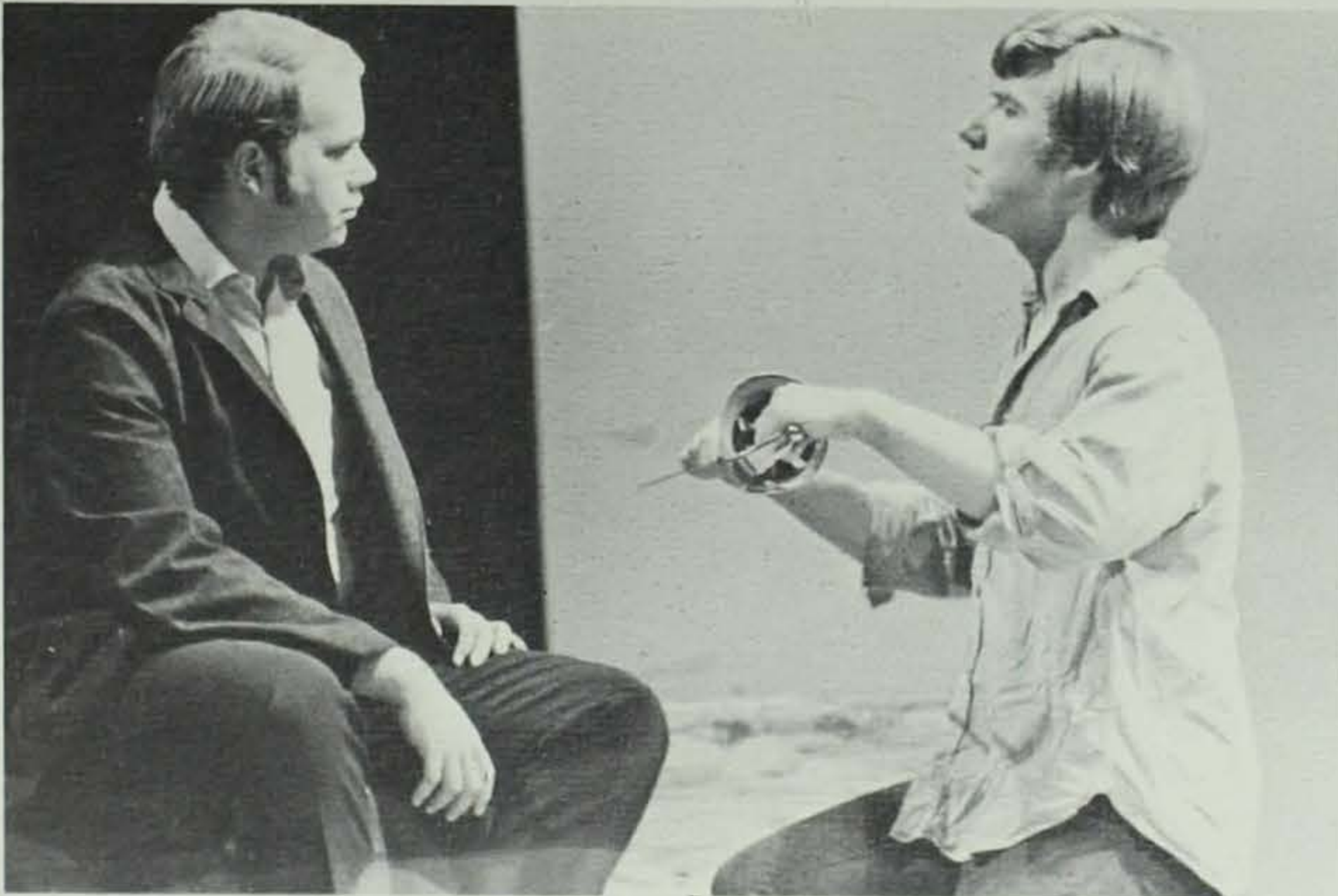
*RIGHT* — Rosilind and Touchstone (Mike Mamminga) in a tickling match.





## THE CAST

|                |   |                  |
|----------------|---|------------------|
| Rosalind       | — | Jane Rusco       |
| Orlando        | — | Jim Hartman      |
| Celia          | — | Jean Rogers      |
| Touchstone     | — | Michael Mamminga |
| Adam           | — | Al Semok         |
| Phebe          | — | Mikka Vilas      |
| Duke Senior    | — | Reid Swanson     |
| Duke Frederick | — | Flip Mettling    |
| Jacques        | — | Jay Friedman     |
| Oliver         | — | Bill Tischbin    |
| Silvius        | — | Richard Anderson |
| Corin          | — | Joel Charlson    |
| Le Beau        | — | John Tucker      |
| Amiens         | — | Rik Anderson     |
| Charles        | — | Hasty Horn       |
| Dennis         | — | Gary Yahnke      |
| William        | — | Jim Lowrey       |
| Hymen          | — | Carol Fryar      |
| Audry          | — | Wanda Medsker    |



*TOP LEFT* — I'm glad I'm not a woman!  
*LEFT* — I am the youngest son of old Sir Roland.  
*BOTTOM LEFT* — Come apace, good Audrey.  
*BELOW* — Phebe! Phebe!





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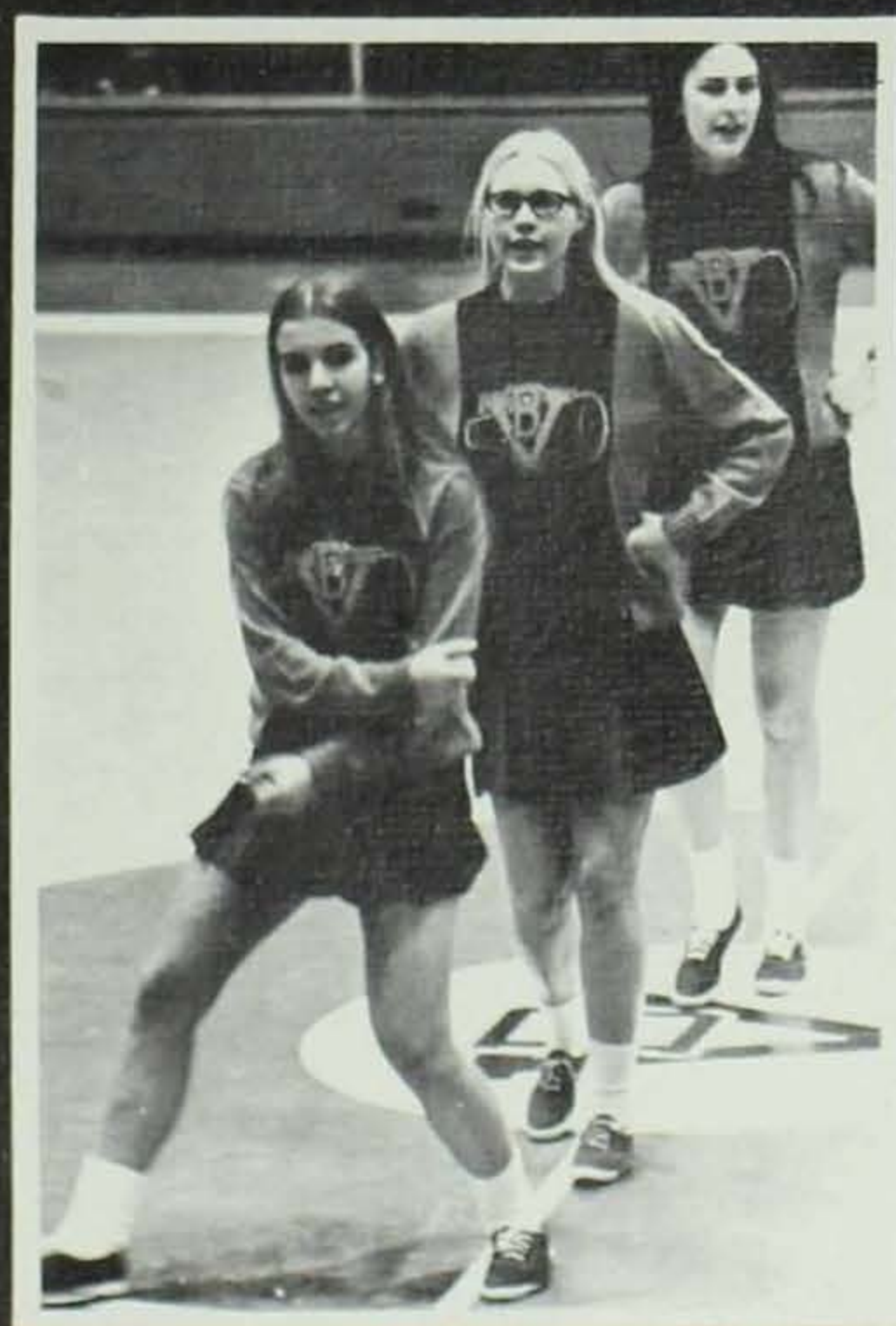
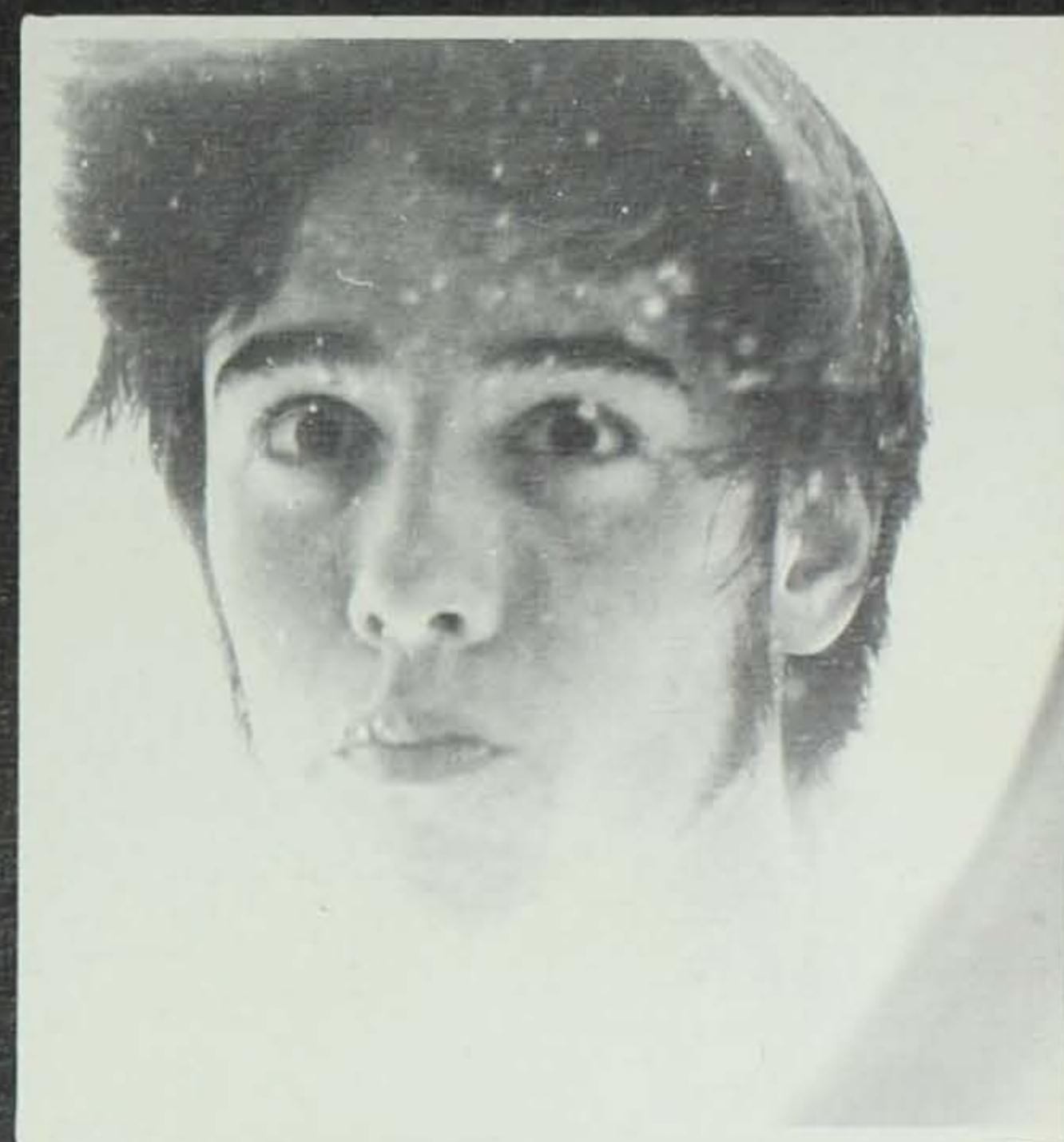
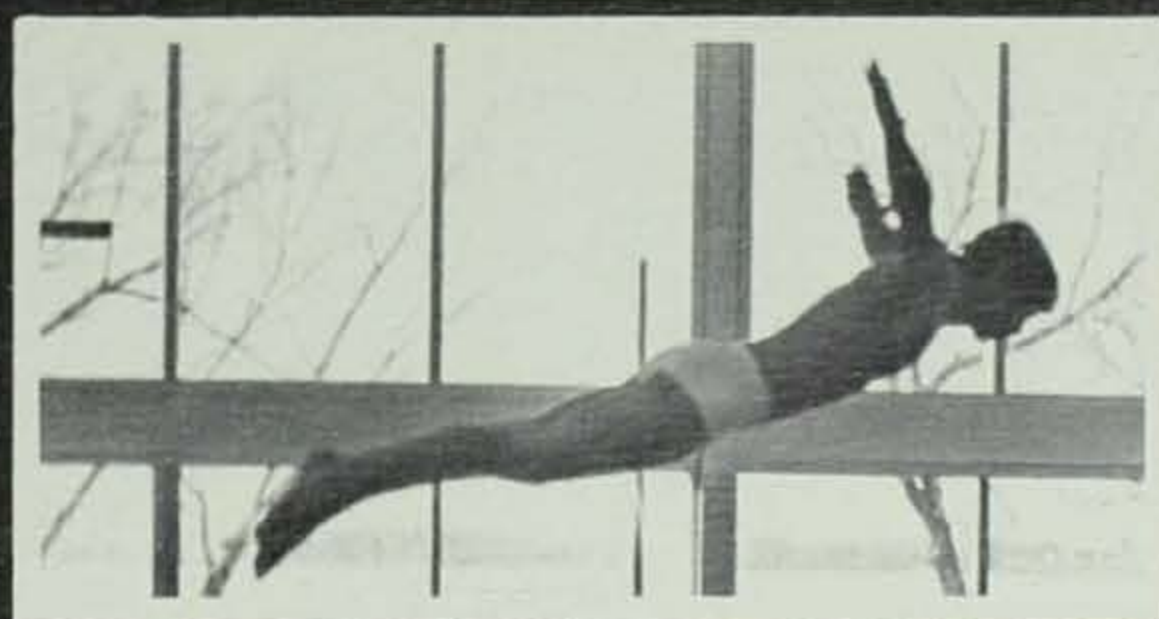
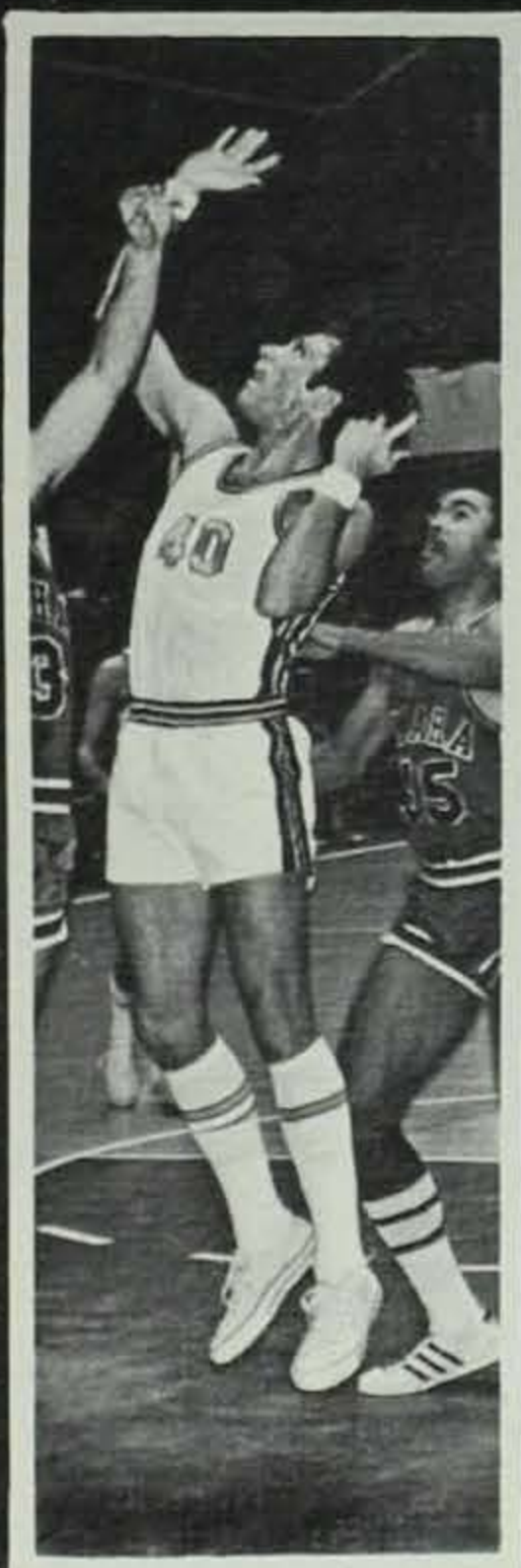
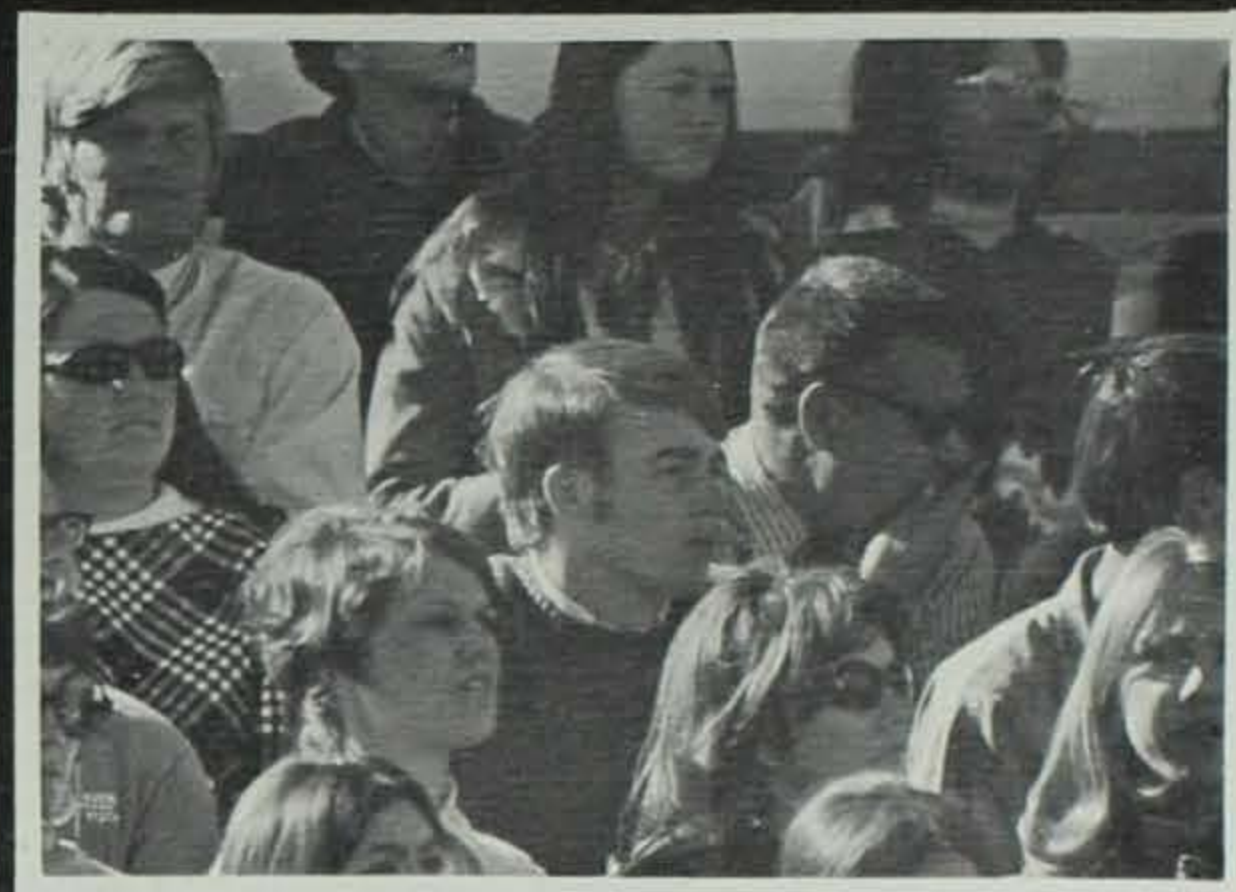
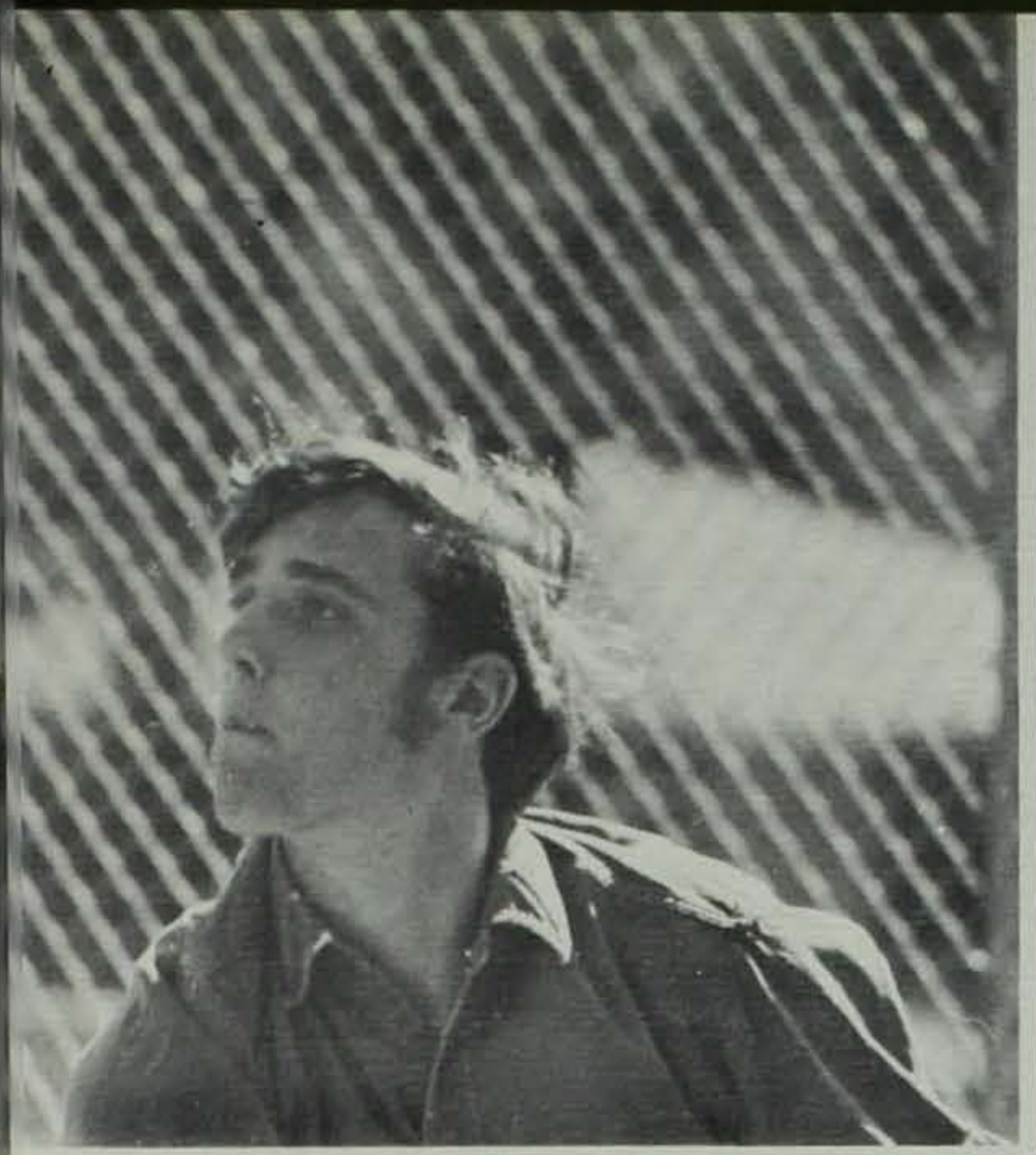
# *ATHLETICS*

*(ath-let' iks)\**

1. an activity requiring more or less bodily exertion and carried on according to some traditional form. 2. striving for a conference championship. 3. the last frantic seconds of the Upper Iowa game. 4. broken wrists, sprained ankles, twisted knees, shortness of breath. 5. first use of new swimming pool for competition. 6. feeling of success that comes from winning a close game — 78-77. 7. practice 'til 5, dinner 'til 6, TV 'til 10:20, and bed at 10:30. 8. blood, sweat, and cheers.

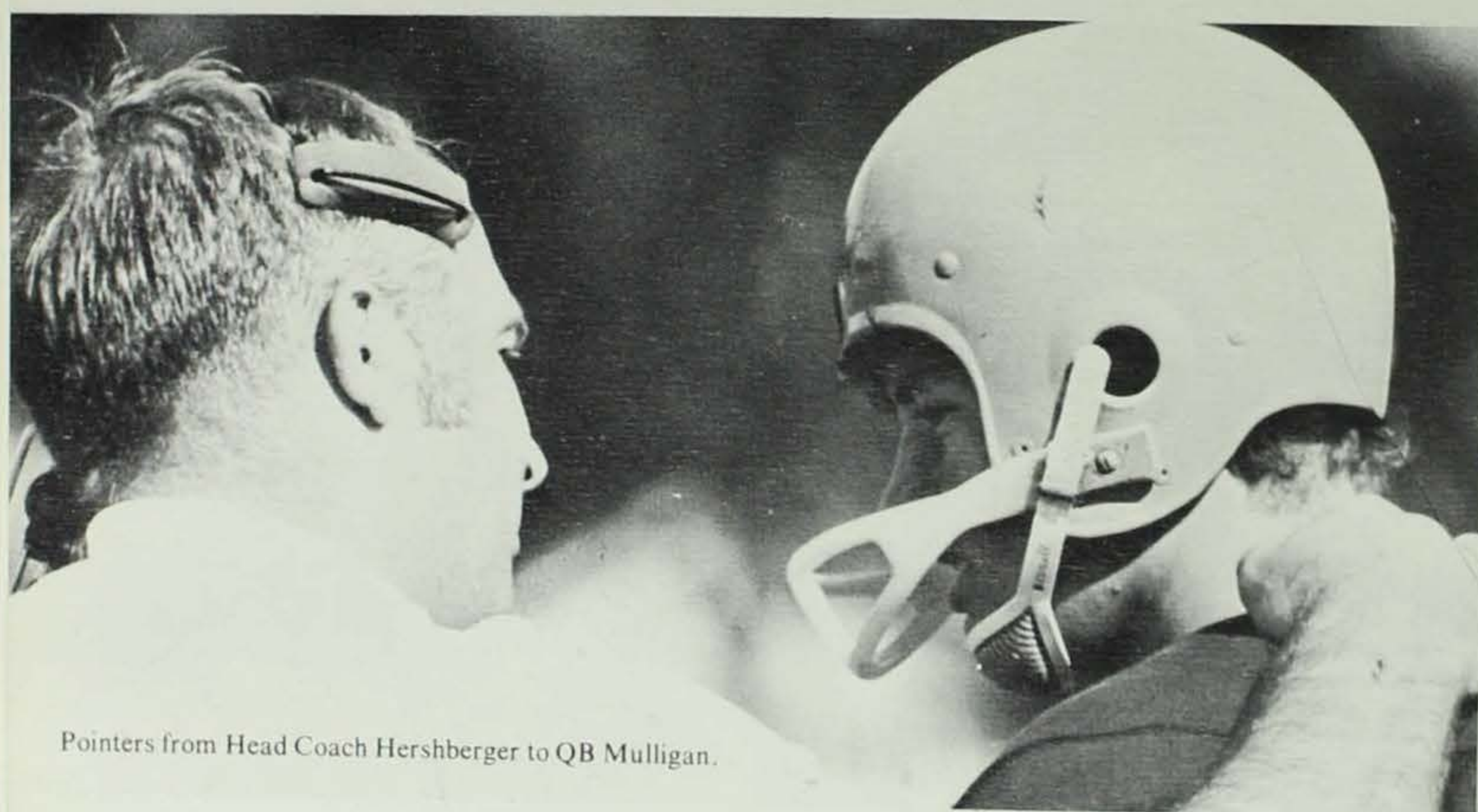
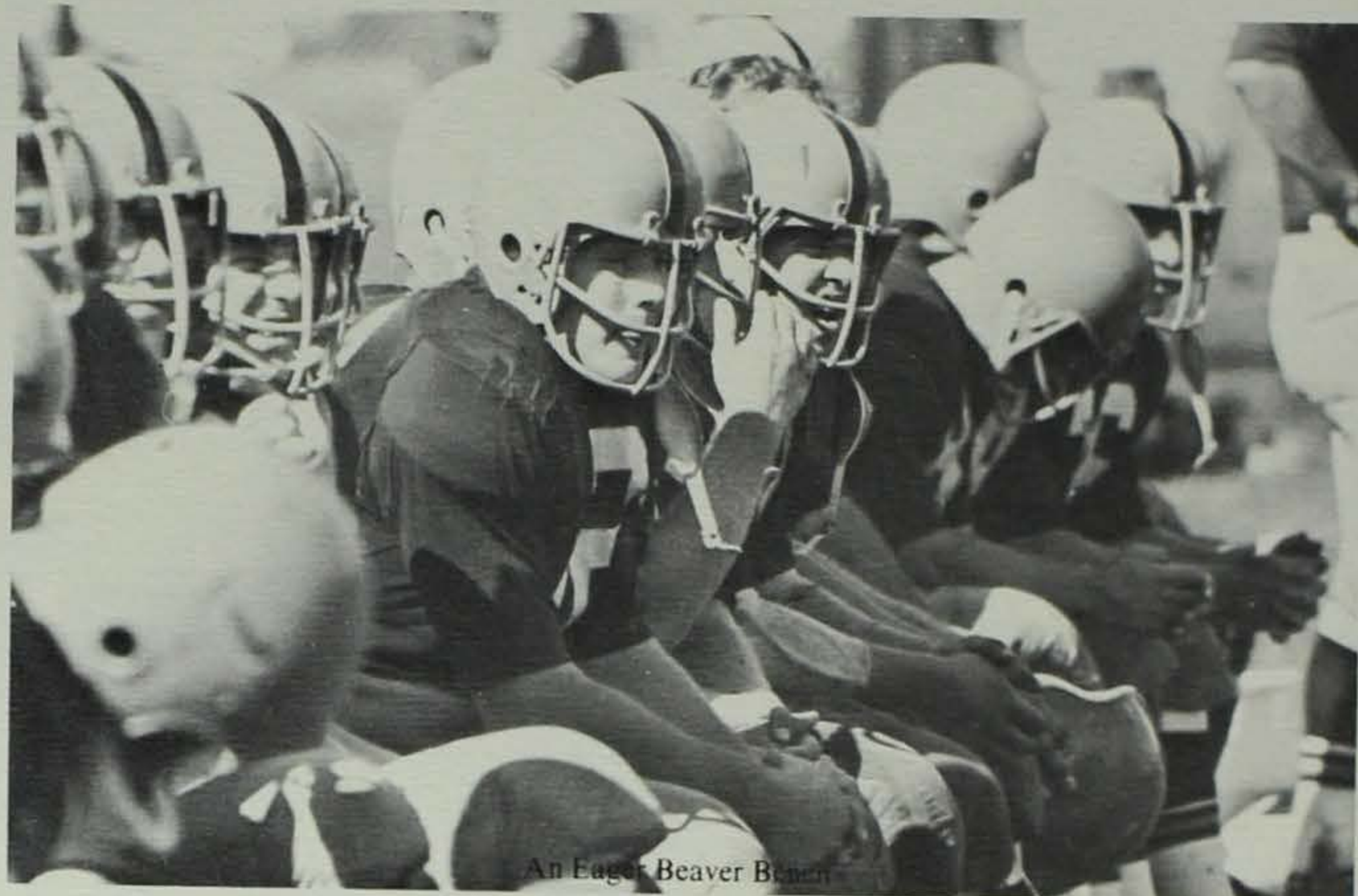
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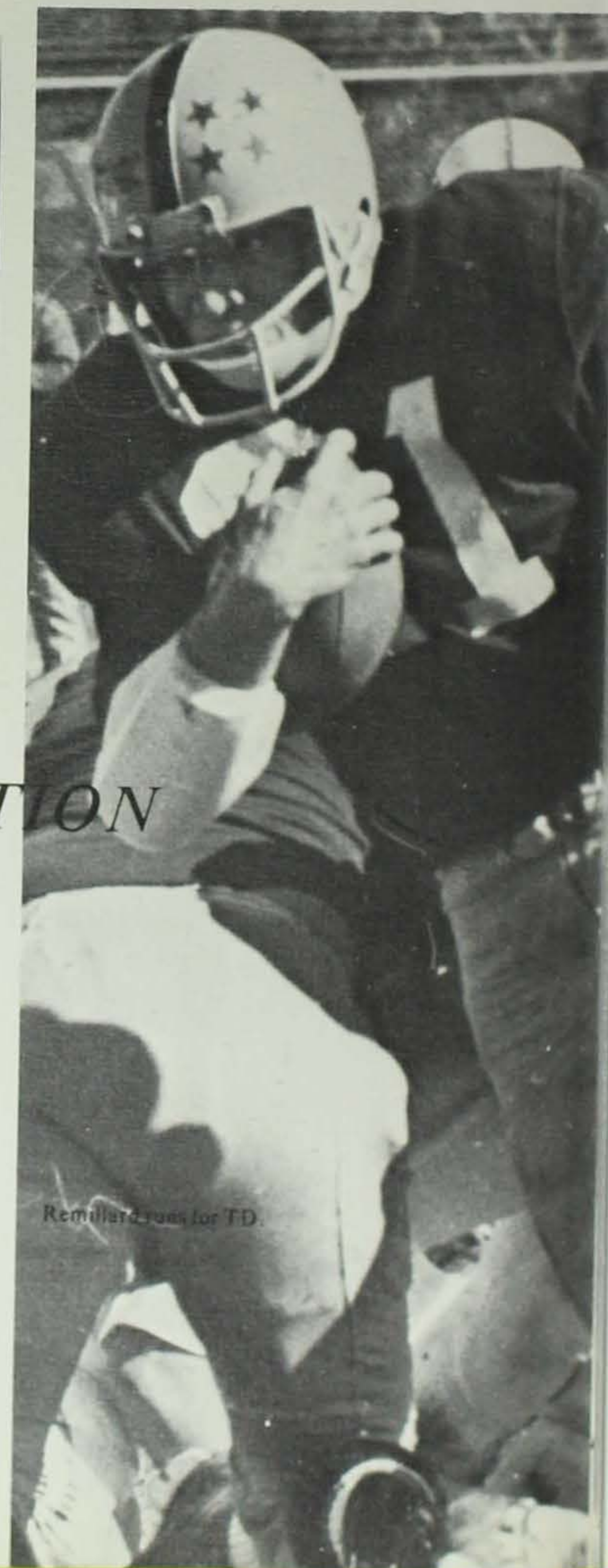




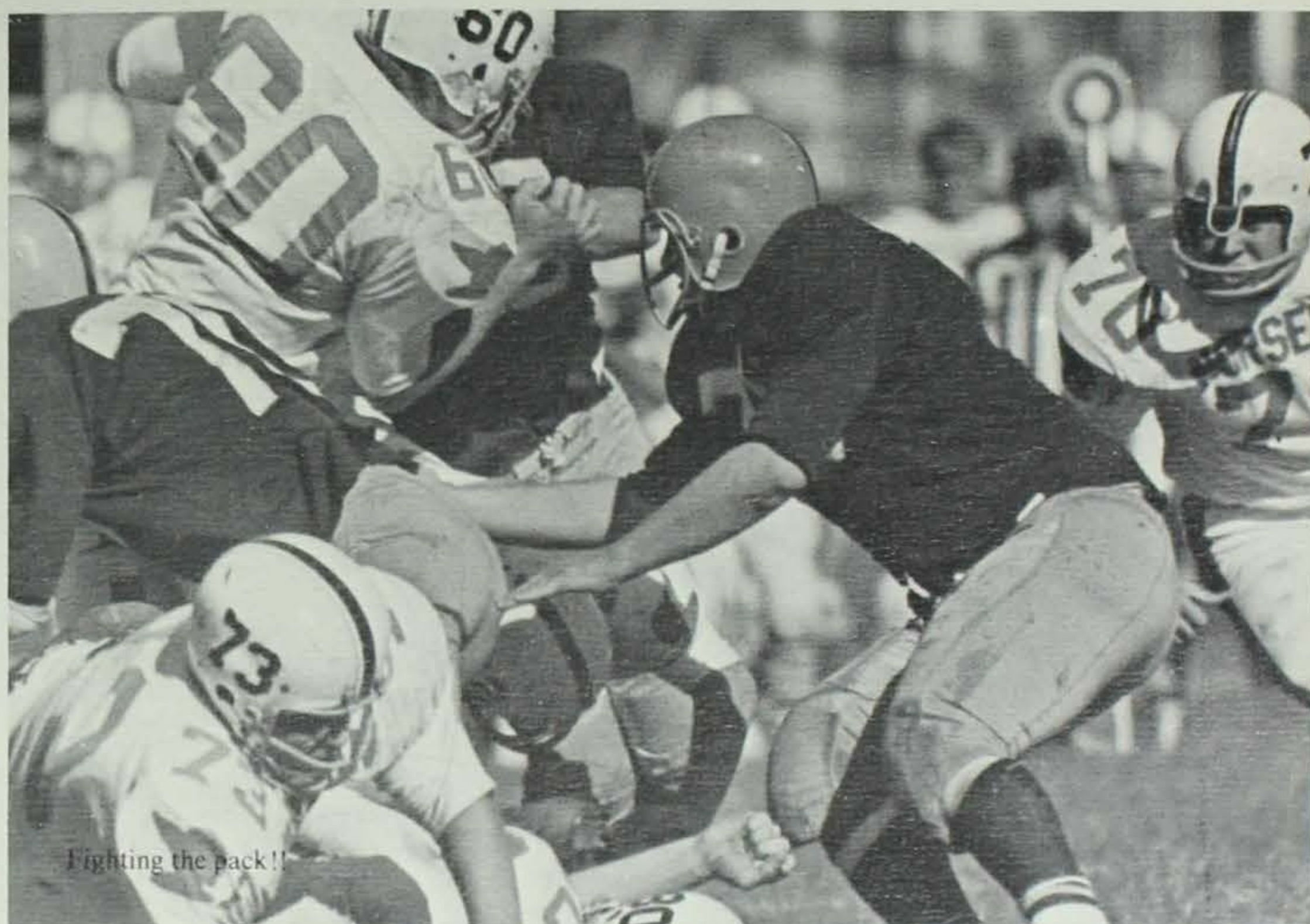
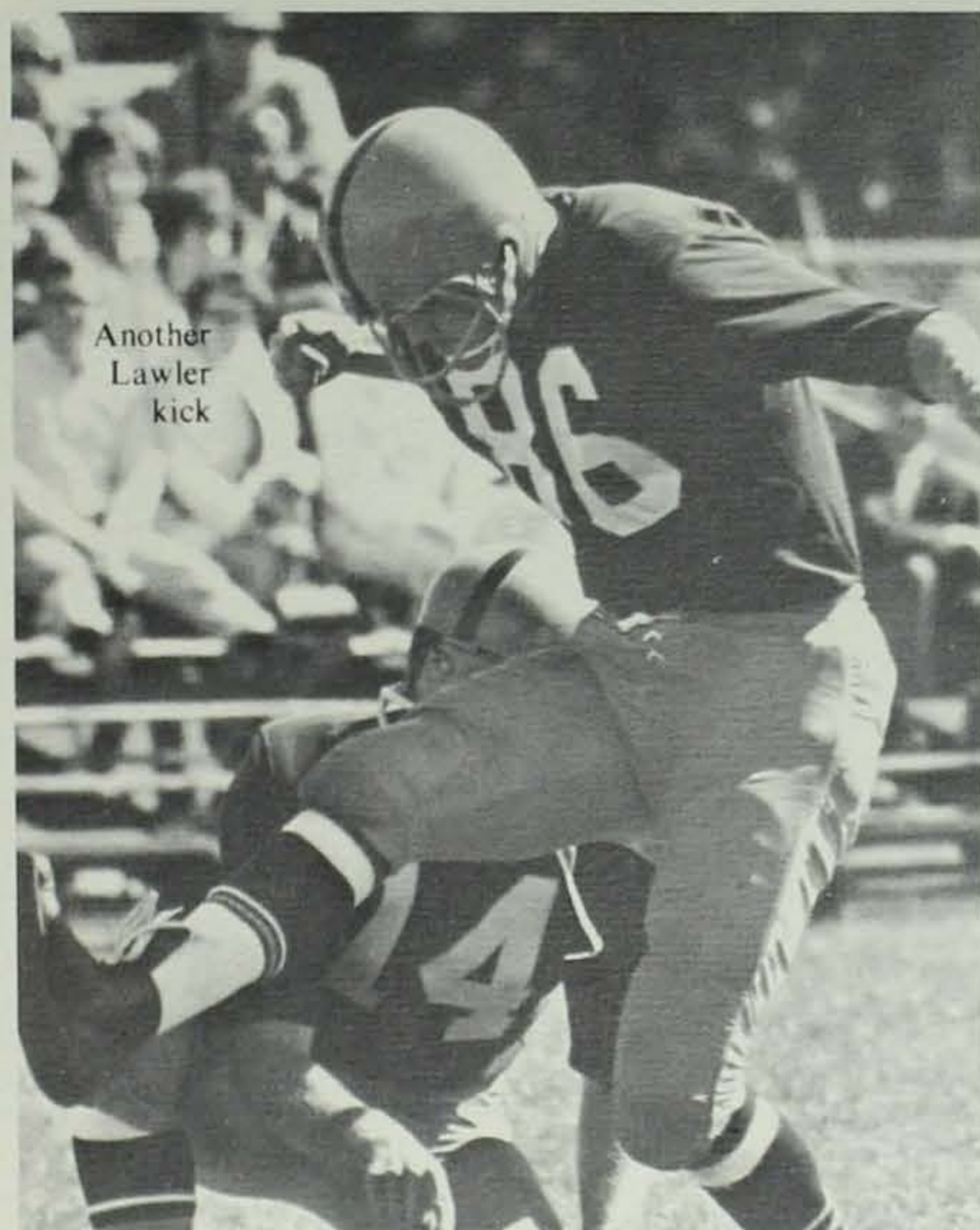
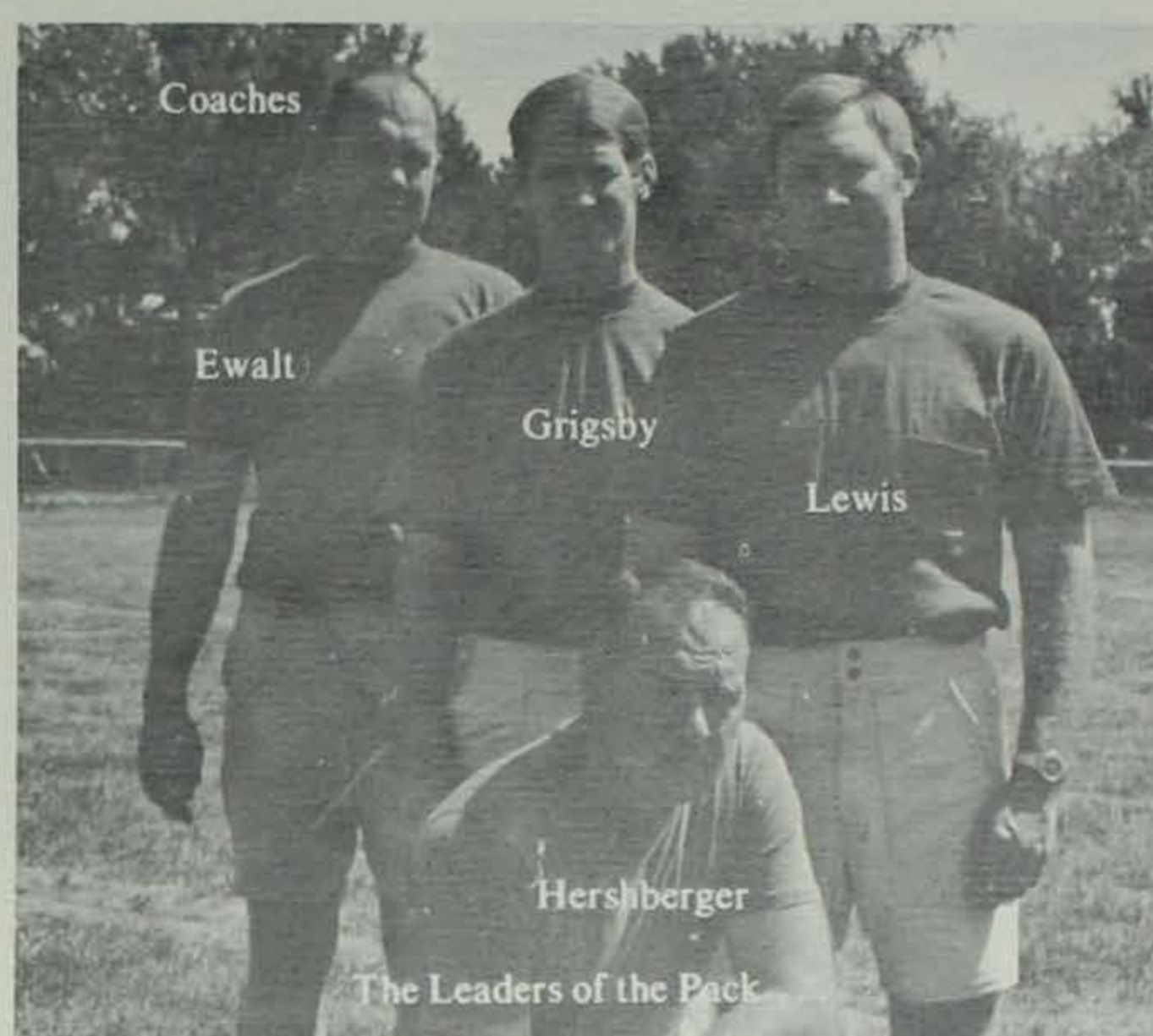
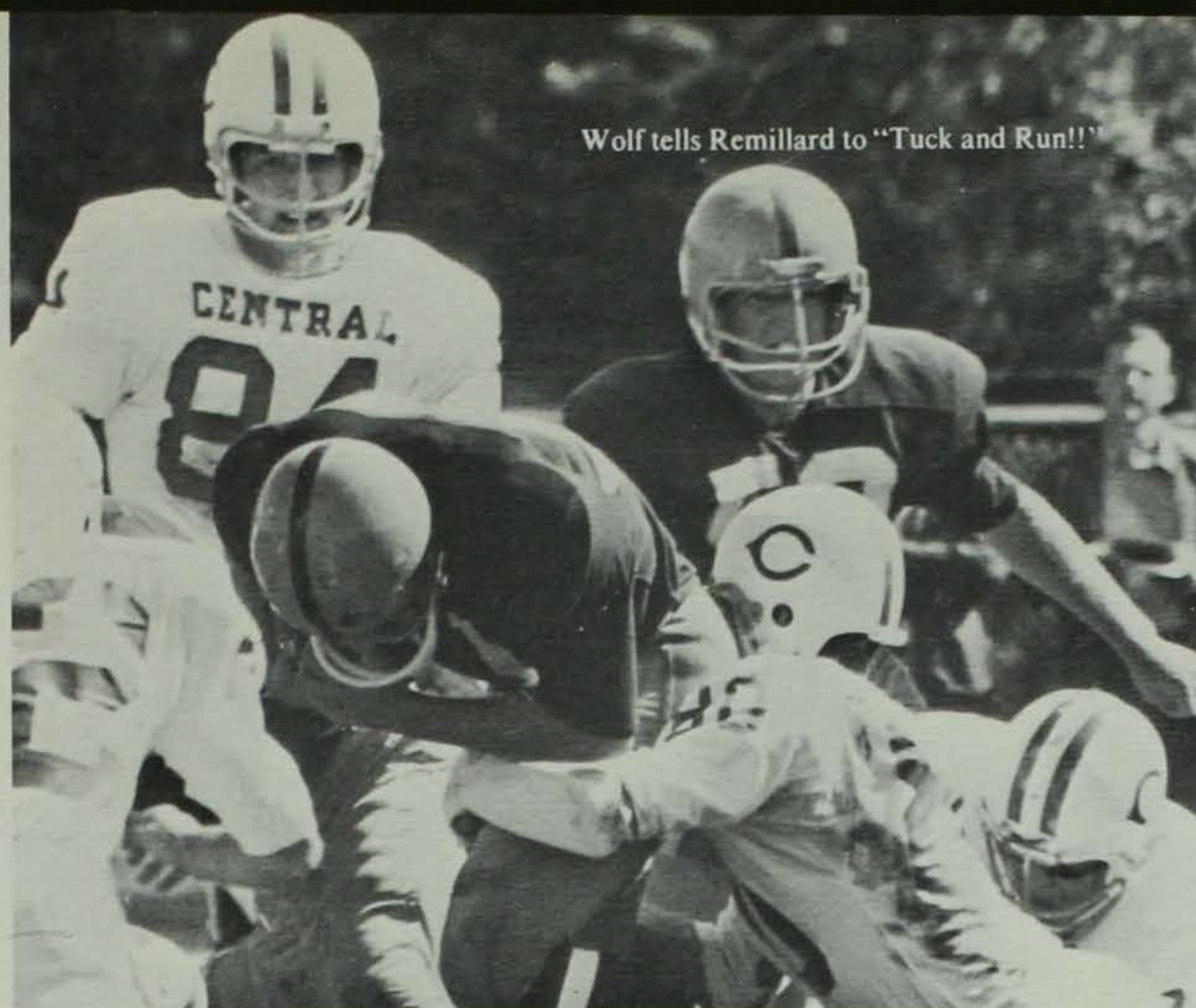
## *THIS, OUR SEASON OF TRANSITION*

"The accomplishments of a football squad must out-weigh the disappointments, or else the optimism of all concerned will be lost in a field of mud and brutal contact." With those words, Jim Hershberger, head football coach, summed up the Beaver's exciting but frustrating season.

The BV squad of 27 returning lettermen and much young talent overcame adverse conditions, including a completely changed offensive and defensive system under a new but experienced coach from Illinois State University, with an enthusiasm apparent both on the field and off. The accomplishments were there: victory over Upper Iowa and a confidence in themselves to maintain the struggle for winning spirit even in the face of defeat. And the disappointments: near or possible wins turned losses at the hands of Westmar, Dubuque, Simpson, William Penn, Wartburg, Iowa Conference champ Luther, and runner-up Central.







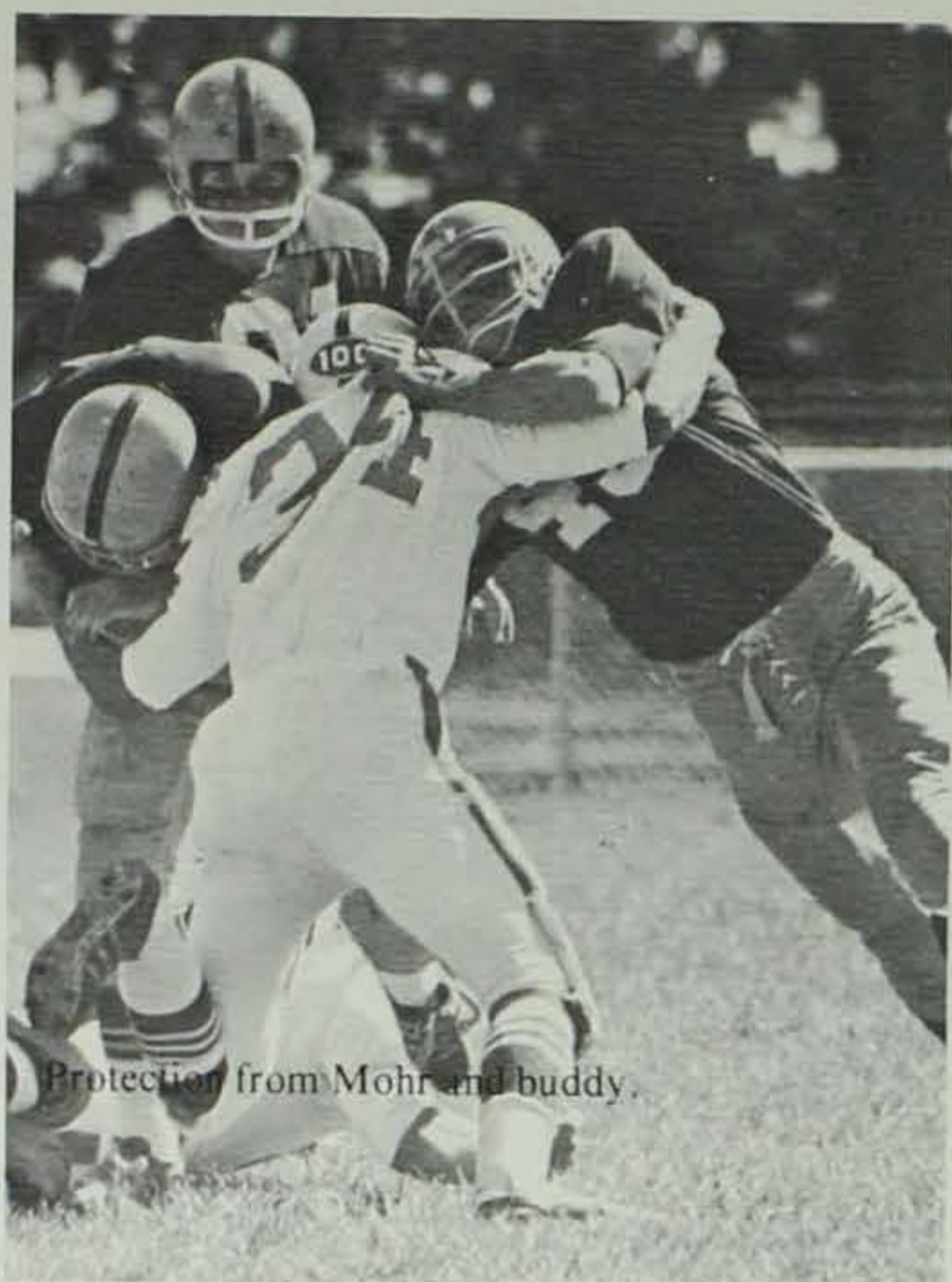
The Beavers began their conference season with a hard-fought 23-26 loss to Westmar before an enthusiastic crowd of BV students who traveled via pep bus to support the opening efforts. Although defensively BV completely shut off the Westmar ground attack, limiting them to only 60 yards rushing, the Eagle's aerial display was too much to overcome. It was an exciting finish with several scoring opportunities late in the 4th quarter.

In a game plagued with penalties, broken plays and mis-read keys, the Beavers failed to capitalize on 8 scoring opportunities and lost a 14-7 heartbreaker to Dubuque in the closing seconds. The defensive squad again outshone the offense, allowing Dubuque to cross their 45 yard line only twice.

The Beaver's 14-7 loss to Central was undoubtedly the best performance of the season to date. In only 7 plays after receiving the opening kick-off, Mulligan crossed the line for the first score, and the Beavers led at half-time 7-0. A blocked punt and an interception, both in the third period, resulted in Central scores, but the would-be score of a Mulligan-to-Wells touchdown pass was nullified by a penalty.



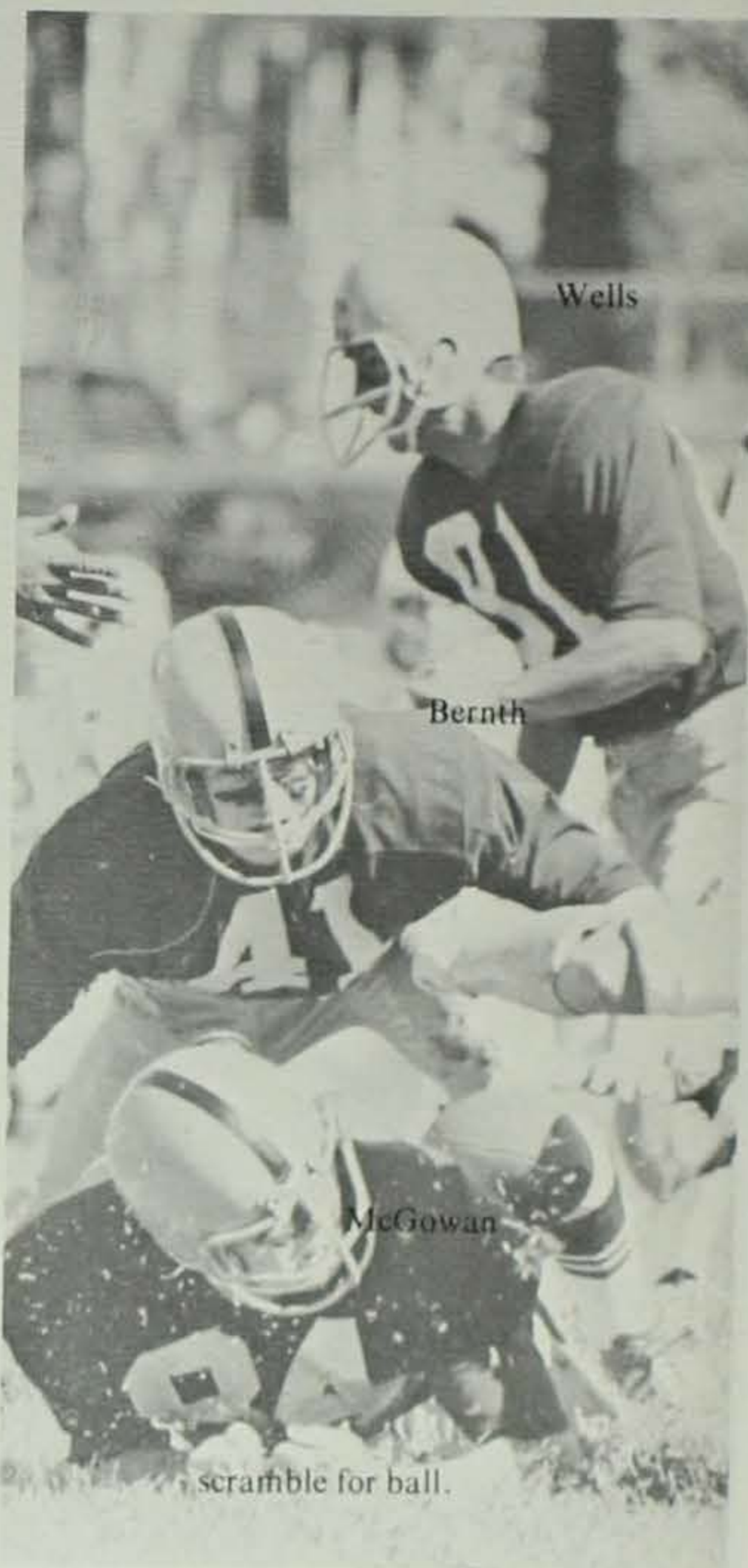




Protection from Mohr and buddy.



Good odds for the Beavers.

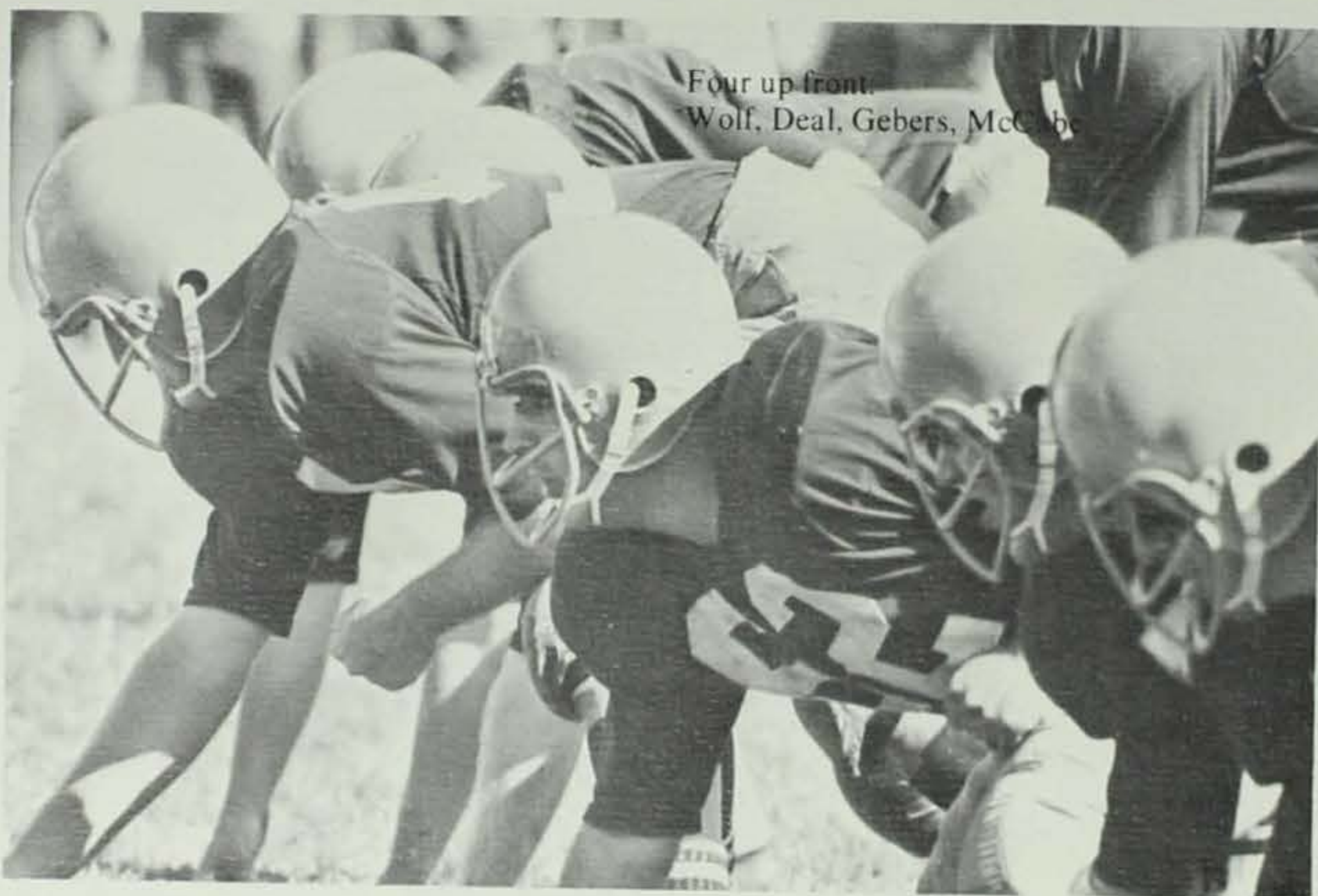


Wells

Bernth

McGowan

scramble for ball.



Four up front.  
Wolf, Deal, Gebers, McCabe

## SENIORS

Lawler  
McGowan  
Mentzer  
Mitchell (captain)  
Mohr  
Remillard  
Safely  
Smith (captain)  
Wells  
Wolf

Iowa Conference leader, Luther, completely shut off the Beaver offensive attack with the strongest defense faced during the season. Despite the Norsemen's 221 rushing yards scoring 14 points, the Beaver defense matched their opponent's, holding them from scoring 4 times inside the BV 4 yard line.

The Beaver offense started to roll at last, racking up 320 yards and scoring 4 times in their 32-26 loss to Simpson. From a spectator's viewpoint it was an exciting football game with a lot of action and very few mistakes from either team, with only 7 punts in the whole game.

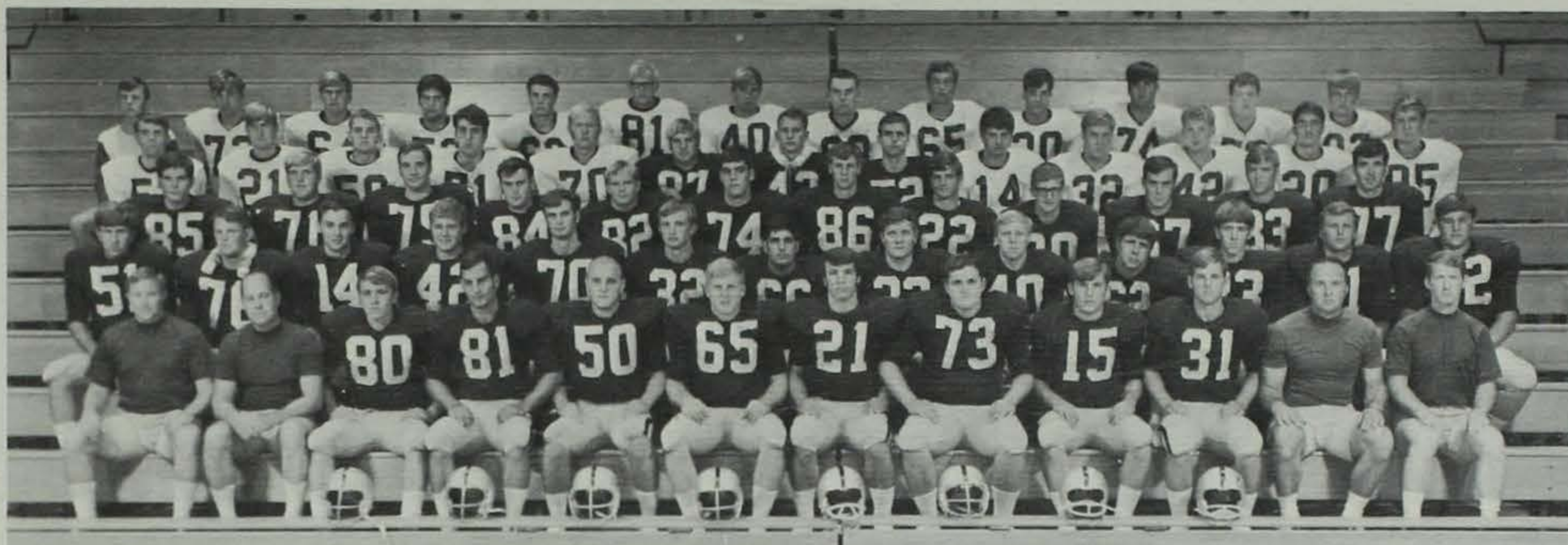
BV entered the winning column before an enthusiastic home crowd, igniting both their offense and defense by beating Upper Iowa 42-7. Over 40 Beavers were played during the course of the game, and the defensive unit limited the Peacocks to 24 yards rushing and intercepted 3 passes including one for a touchdown.

The scores came twice in every quarter except the 3rd when numerous penalties hurt the Beaver momentum. Rolling again in the 4th quarter, Buena Vista gave the largest scoring show in many years.

The Statesmen from Wm. Penn slipped past the Beavers 27-20 on a rain-soaked and muddy field. In scoring their Homecoming victory, Penn allowed more points defensively than had been scored on them at any time during the season. Although the Beavers still ended up on the short side of the score, there were many bright spots both offensively and defensively.

The Wartburg game ended the football season for the Beaver's 1970 campaign. Both teams experienced a rain-soaked field, and BV encountered all the difficulties possible to bring the season to an end with a 13-6 loss.

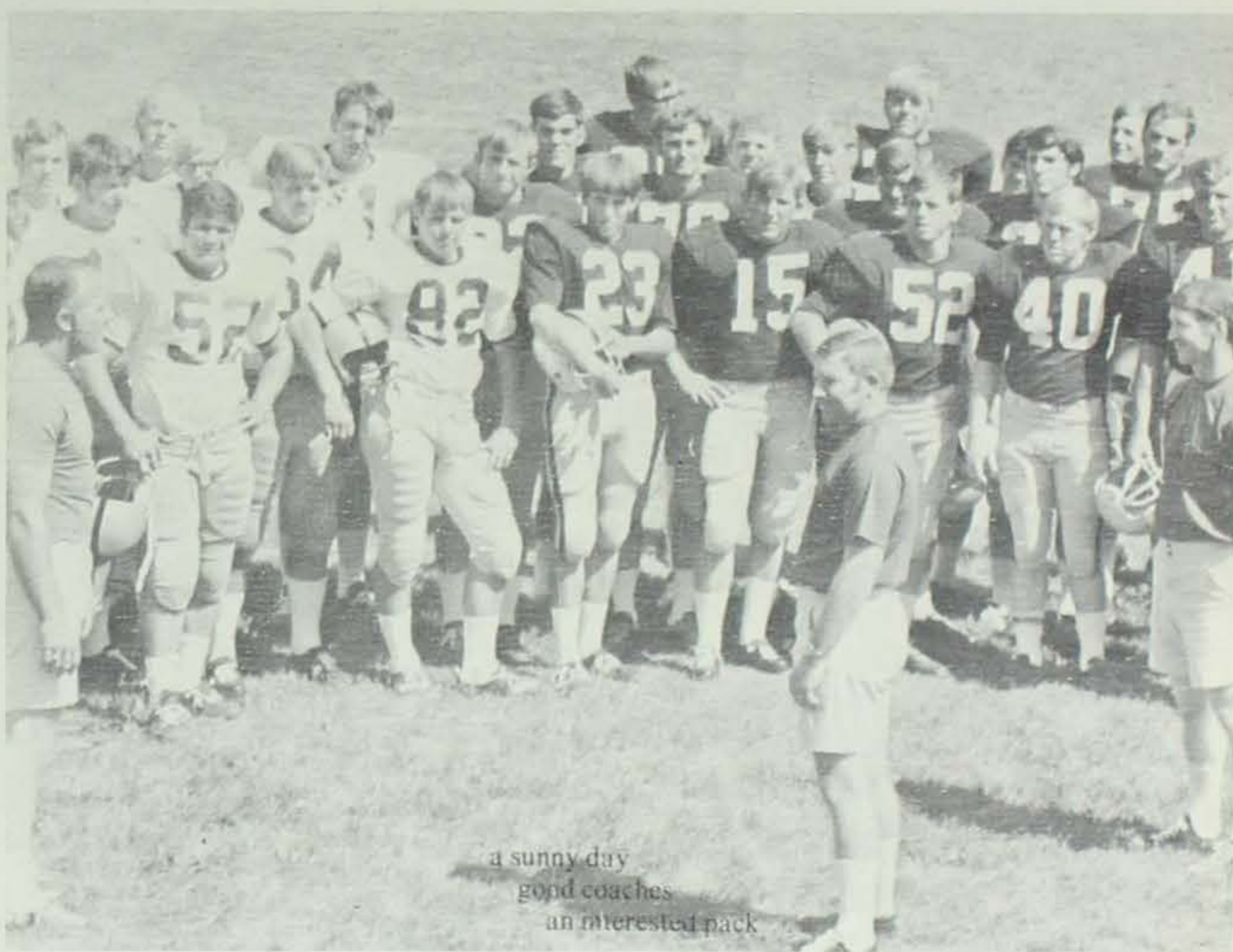




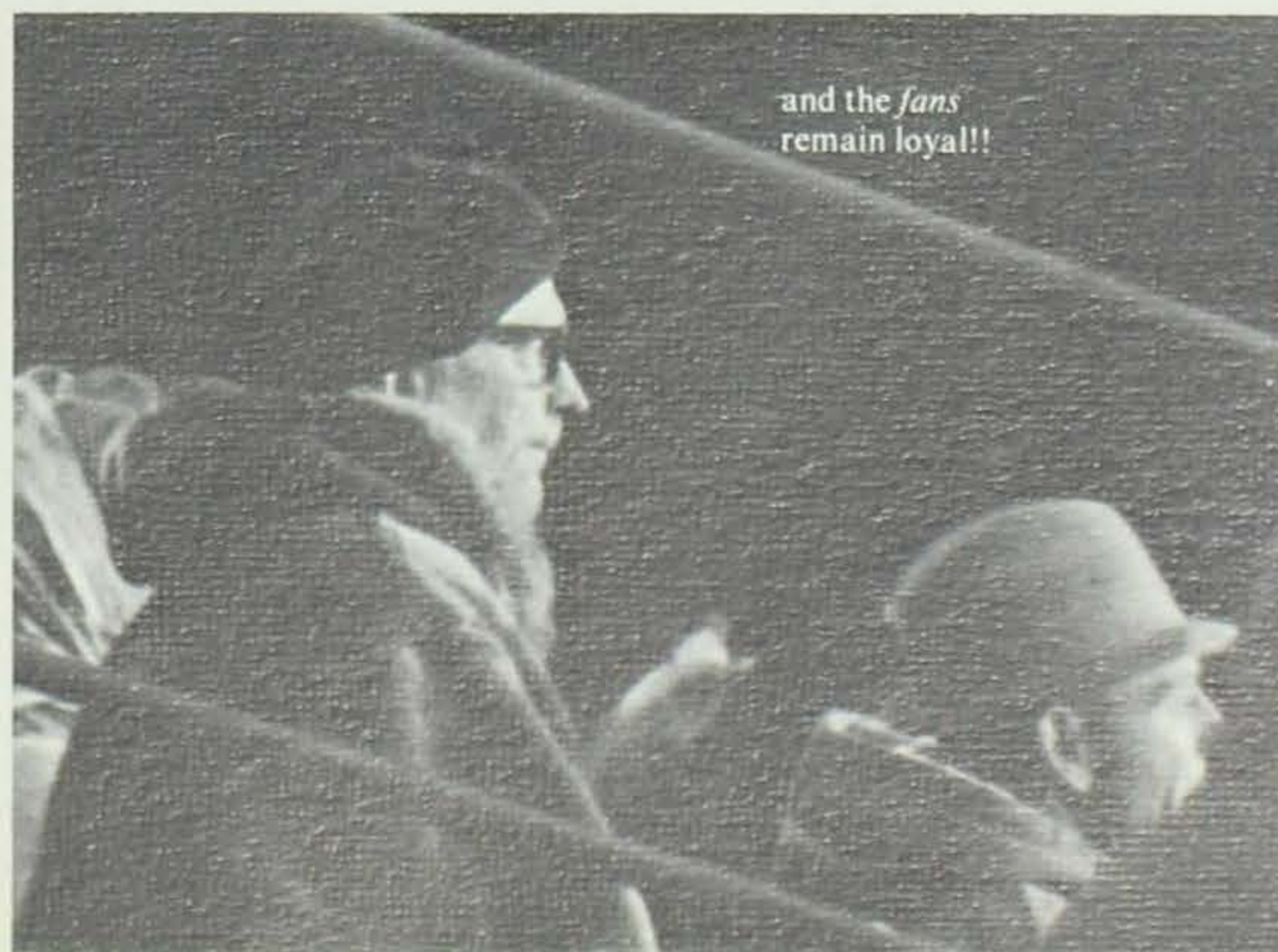
*ROW 1:* Asst. coach Al Lewis, Asst. coach Merrit Ewalt, George Safely, Phil Wells, Charles Wolf, Mike Stapleton, Kevin Remillard, Jerry Bisenius, Steve Bergum, Blair Redenius, Head Coach Jim Hershberger, Asst. coach Lanny Grigsby. *ROW 2:* Steve Wegner, Alan Astleford, Bill Jesse, Dale Mohr, Terry Binder, Doug Edwards, Ed Deal, Ken Mentzer, Dick Barrick, Steve Anderson, Dana Vige, Steve Bernth, Brad Coulter. *ROW 3:* John Fay, Gail Gebers, Larry Mitchell, Mike McGowan, Bob Glenn, Eric Schmitt, Mike Binder, Danny Lawler, Mike McDonald, Terry Rolles, Phil Lawler, Mike McCabe. *ROW 4:* Raleigh Bagby, Cal Haug, Greg Williams, Darcy Andres, Royce Kaduce, Tom Smith, Delos Schumacher, Tom Maher, Charles Mulligan, Doug Nage, Paige Reiter, Mike Pertzborn, Gary Swenson. *ROW 5:* manager Roger Barr, Pat Walling, Bob Lane, Jim Palumbo, Gary Dreessen, Steve McPherson, Gary Debner, Tom McGrain, Dave Walkup, Nick Lusero, Glenn Koster, Tom Pelzer, Alan Pierce.

Outstanding individuals helped to maintain the Beaver spirit throughout the season, and several were singled out for honors, although all contributed to the campaign. Kevin Remillard, 6', 195 lb. senior runningback, compiled 8 BV touchdowns to lead the Iowa Conference in scoring and finished 5th in Conference rushing. Remillard and Danny Lawler, senior defensive back, were named to the District 15 all NAIA First Team. Lawler also received position on the Iowa All-Conference First Team, while Remillard and Gail Gebers (6'4", 235 lb. junior) were named to the Second Team. Freshman Charlie Mulligan finished 6th in Conference passing and will be a real threat in years to come. The leadership of seniors was invaluable to team effort, and those who will fill their positions will do a good job.

29 varsity players were awarded letters and the players have returned for the daily off-season training program designed to build strength, endurance, agility, and quickness through weight and running workouts. All concerned are anxious and optimistic to better the 7th place conference rating in the season to come.



a sunny day  
good coaches  
an interested pack



and the fans  
remain loyal!!



## TRAINING CONTINUES OFF-SEASON



Some of the training men demonstrate qualities of Gladiator 70. Recognize any of the trainees below??

Gladiator 70 is a mainstay in the off-season football conditioning program directed by Jim Hershberger, head grid coach. Forty-three men who are not out for basketball or wrestling make up the off-season program. They are divided into two groups, with linemen in one and backs in the other.

One group practices running for 35 minutes under the student direction of Kevin Remillard and Danny Lawler, while the other is using the weights supervised by George Safely and Dale Mohr. Then the two groups alternate the procedure and change locations. Exercises include 12 lifts

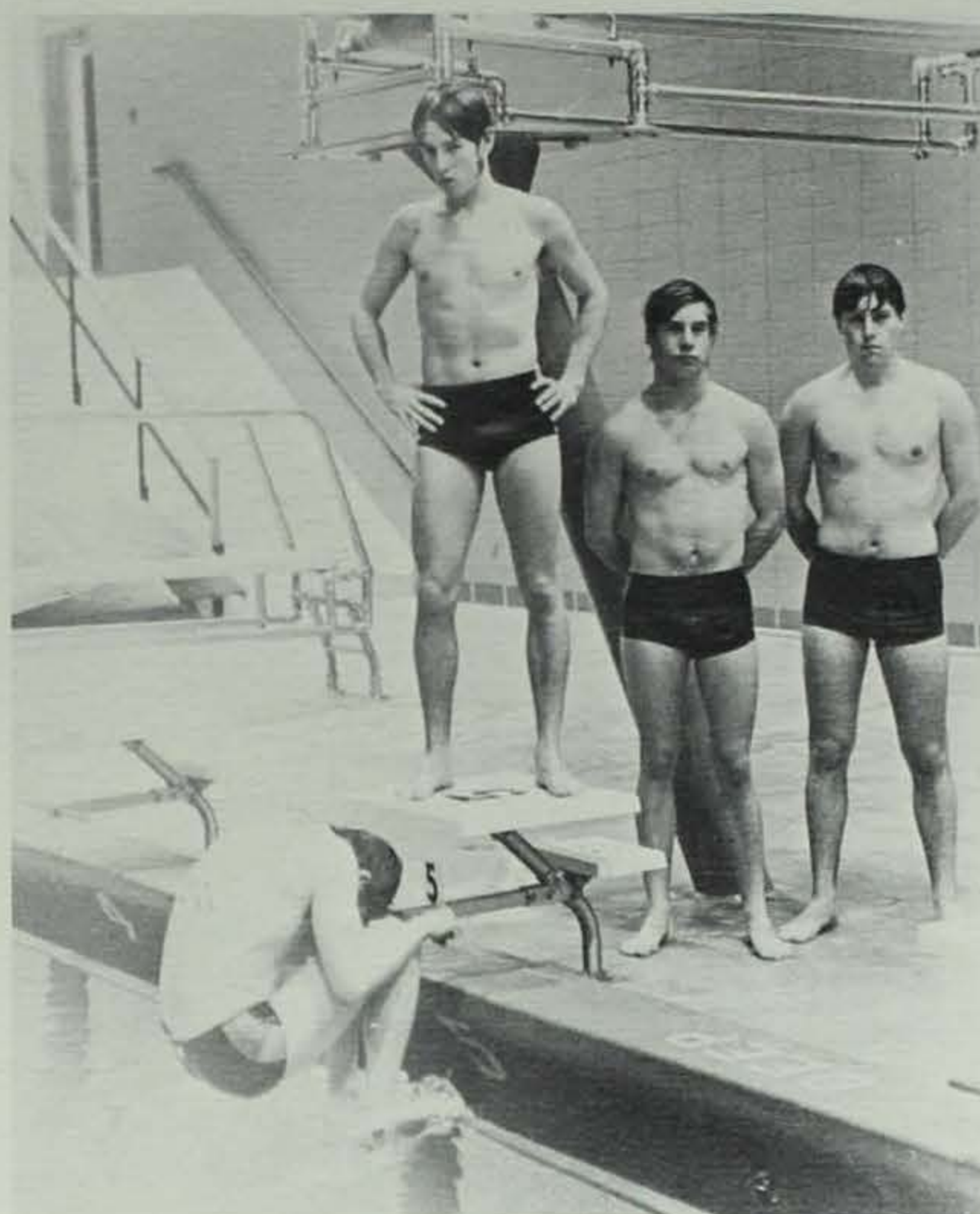
on the Universal Gladiator 70 machine and the auxiliary unit where the men work out four times a week. The grid-ders also spend about 45 minutes in running, agility, and speed routines and combativeness . . .

Coach Hershberger takes the measurements of his men and computes their ideal weight accordingly. Careful records are kept from week to week, to note development in muscle, speed, weight control, and related factors. The result is that athletes develop the strength and endurance needed to become part of powerful and closely-knit football squads.





# GOOD SHOW BY BV'S FIRST SWIM TEAM



ABOVE: Vige, Reynolds and Leonard check teammate's starts. LEFT: Nelson looks through underwater window, and Brown and Reynolds come up for air on butterfly.

Ron Bucklin of Storm Lake took charge of the newly-organized BV College men's swimming club and led the team to good performances in this first attempt at establishing a Beaver swim squad. Bucklin had captained the Nebraska University squad, did AAU competitive swimming, and was freshman swim coach at Nebraska in 1961. He also coached the Nebraska YMCA state championship team and the state champion age group team. Tim Reynolds and Bob Brown led the team as able captains.

The BVC swim club traveled to Seward, Nebraska in February to compete in a double dual with Concordia and Friend College of Wichita, Kansas. Concordia defeated Buena Vista 86-17 and Friend College won 60-36 over the Beaver fish.

Buena Vista improved times greatly since beginning the club, but experience and depth proved the deciding factor in the meet.

Tim Reynolds of BV was a double winner, providing a bright spot for Beaver tankers. He won the 100 yd. free style in 57 seconds and the 200 yd. free style in 2:06.8.

The first dual meet victory for the BVC swim club occurred when they defeated Augustana College 62-32.

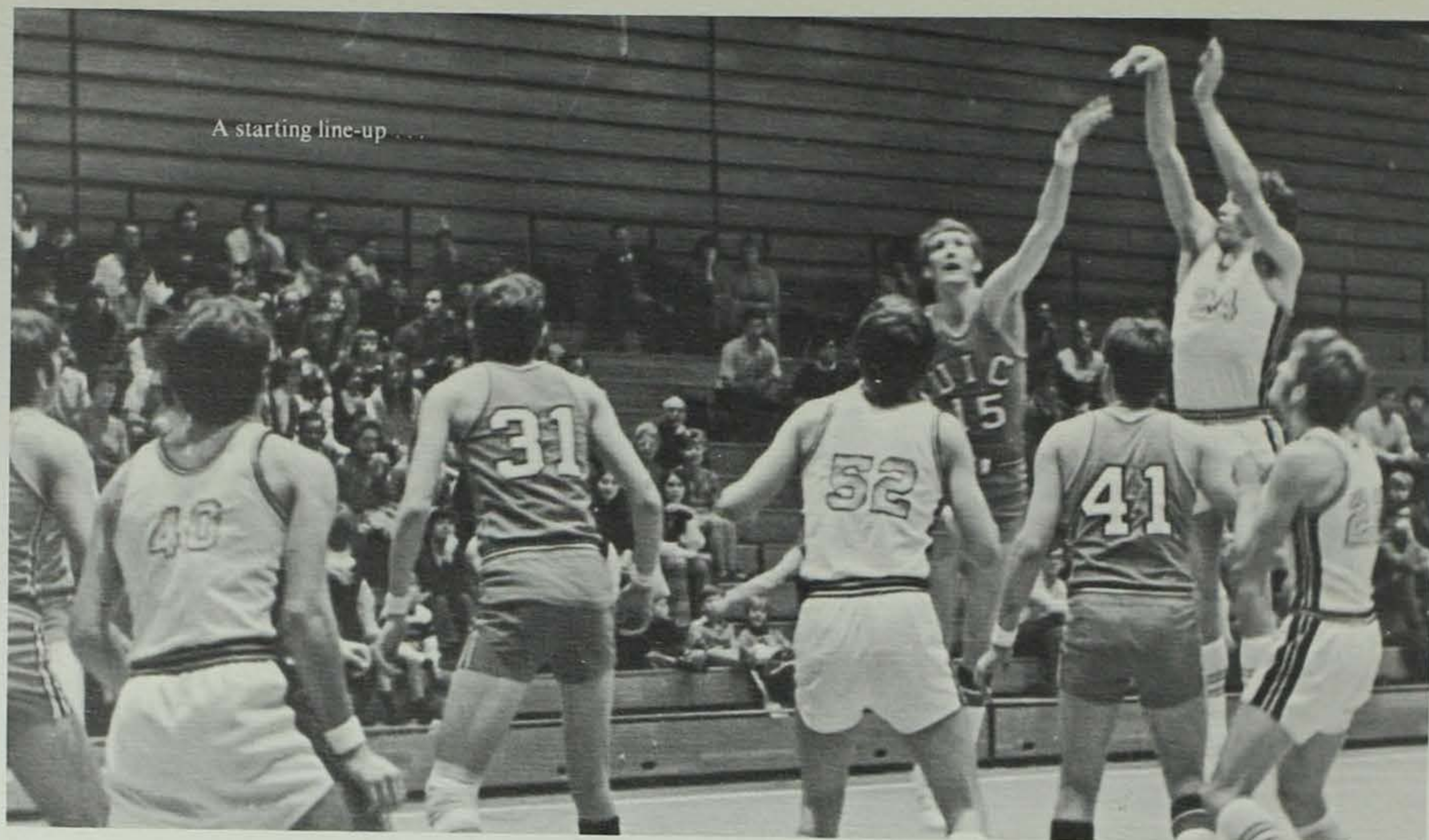
Tim Reynolds scored three individual victories for the BV tankers, taking the 100 and 200 yd. free style events and the 200 yd. individual medley. He also was on the winning medley relay team and on the winning free style relay team.

Other winners for BV were Bill Leonard in the 1,000 and 500 yd. free style; Will Nelson in the 50 yd. butterfly, and Gary Debner in diving.

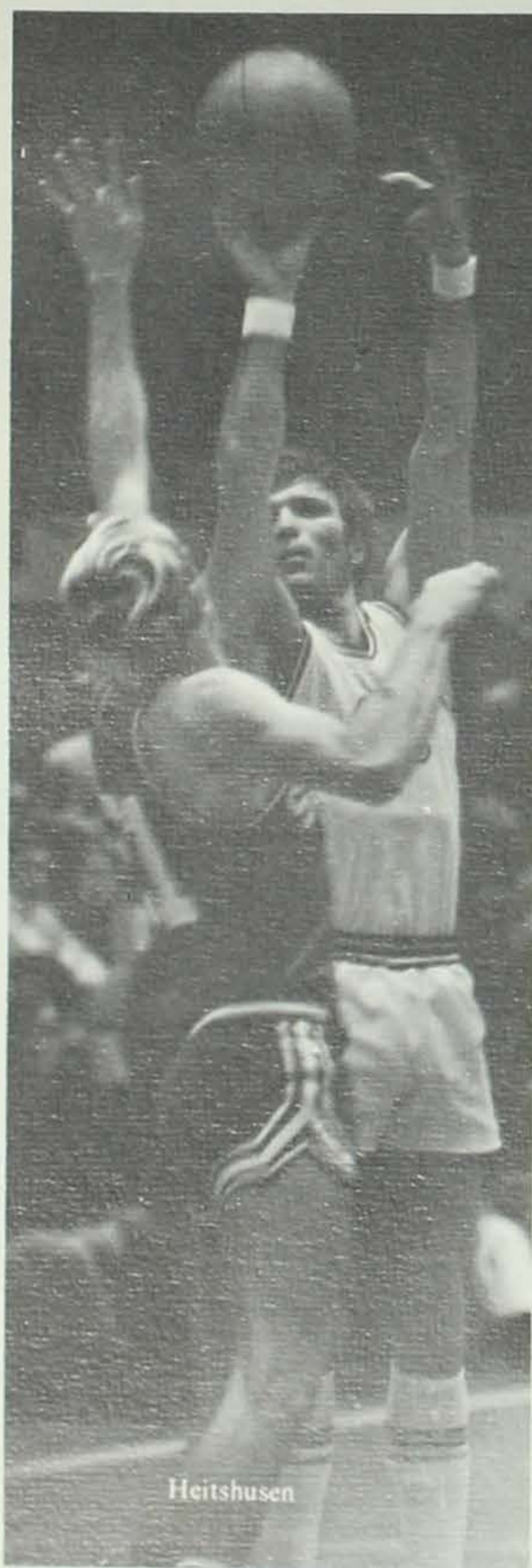


Posing at pool side are swim team captains Tim Reynolds and Bob Brown (*KNEELING*), and Coach Bucklin, Bill Leonard, Will Nelson, Dave Wattier, Dana Vige, and Al Wade. Gary Debner not pictured.

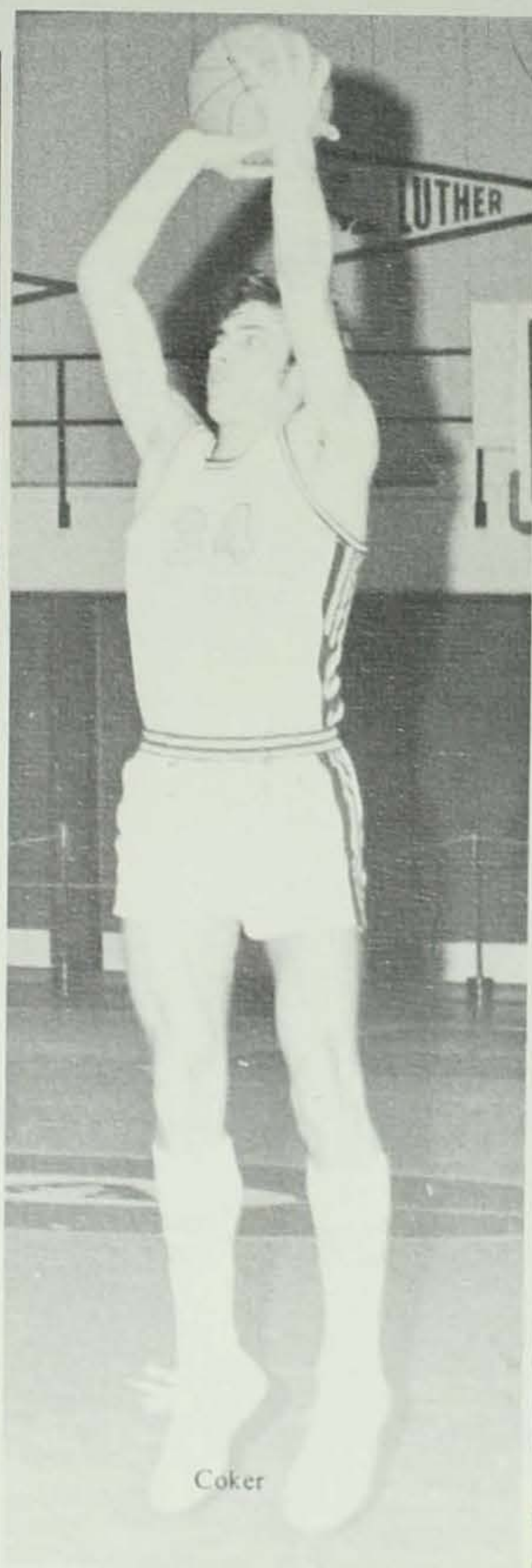




A starting line-up ....



Heitshusen



Coker



Christensen



Maas



# CAGERS

## "GROW UP"

## THE HARD

## WAY

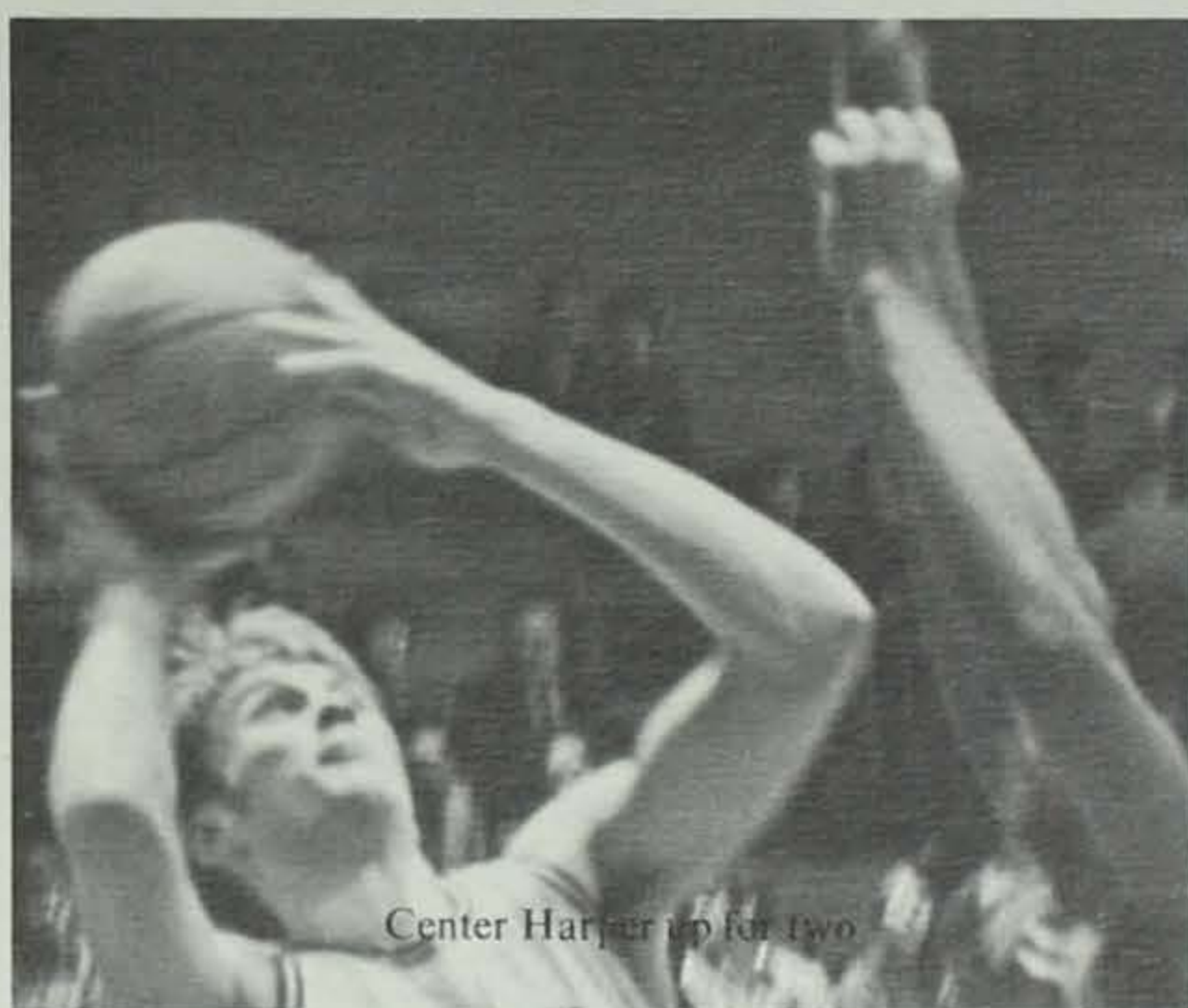
With six stalwart returning lettermen, six junior college transfers, and many promising hoopers yet untried, Coach Merritt Ewalt, dean of the Iowa Conference basketball coaches, began his 14th season at Buena Vista. The new fieldhouse became a training ground for quick breaks, new offensive patterns, better rebounding, more accurate passing. Ewalt watched with a clinical eye, searching for the winning combination to insure the more consistent offense and defense lacking in years past.

The season's opener with Concordia (Nebraska) revealed the Beaver's potential: after a sluggish first half, the pace picked up and the Beavers outscored the home club 50 to 47 but lost on free throws 107 to 95. The final minutes were decisive when veteran Bill Engstler fouled out and Kurt Maas, 6'5" freshman, went in off the bench to score 16 points in the last eleven minutes. Four other Beavers hit in double figures, led by Mike Christensen with 20 points.

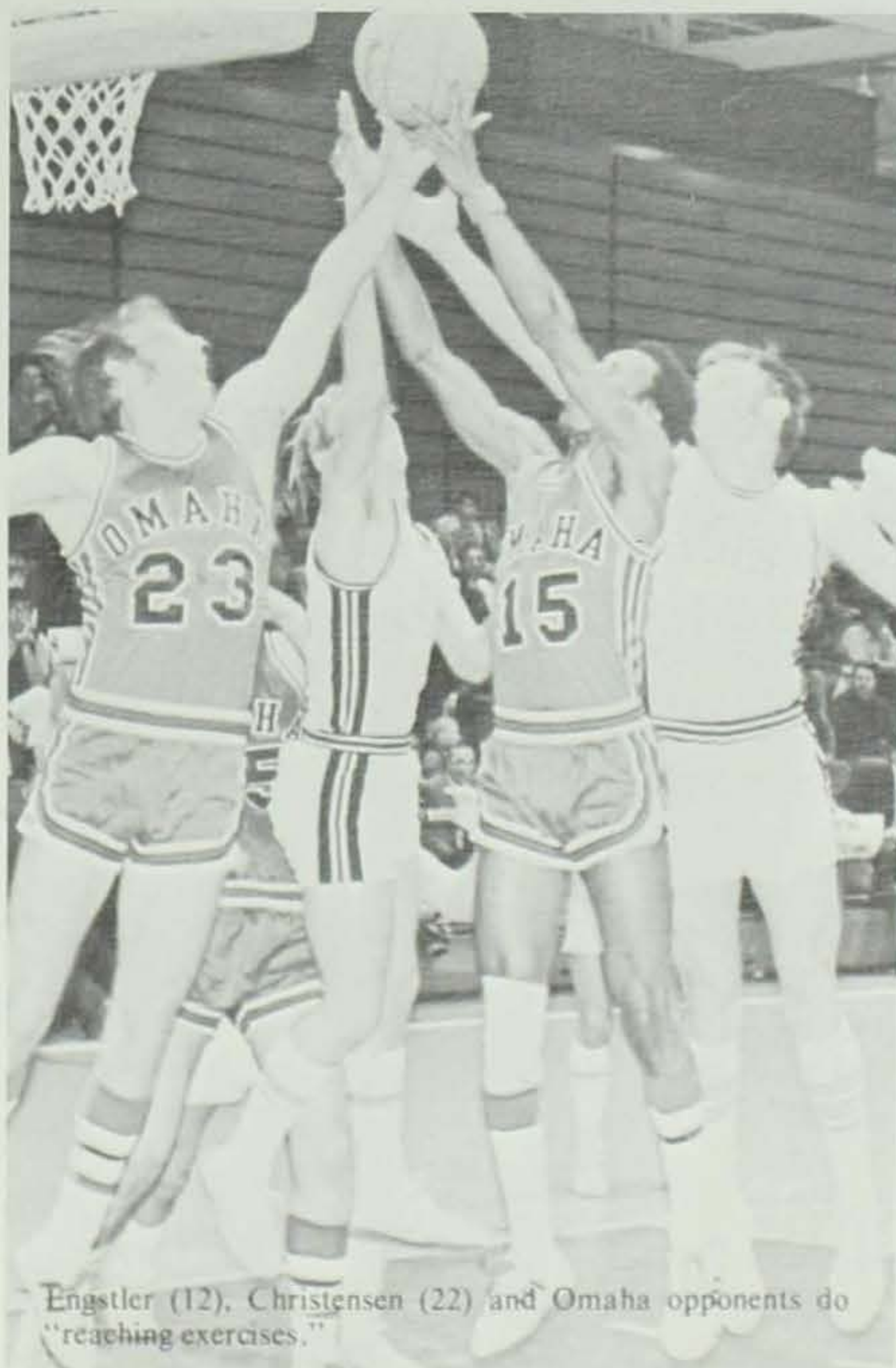
The BV squad then impressed large home crowds by winning two in a row in the BVC fieldhouse. It was a revenge win from Macalester of St. Paul by a score of 77-67, with a Heitshusen-directed half-time lead and impressive ball playing throughout. All the Beavers broke into the scoring column and fouling was kept to a minimum. The contest with Cornell was not so easily won, with many mistakes by both teams during the first half, and an often-tied score up to the closing minutes. Christensen and Don Coker, who led the Beaver scoring with 21 points, caught fire at last and pulled BV through a crucial technical foul and finally brought on the victory 67-66.



A fast break with Heitshusen, Maas, Johnson, Coker (with ball), Engstler.



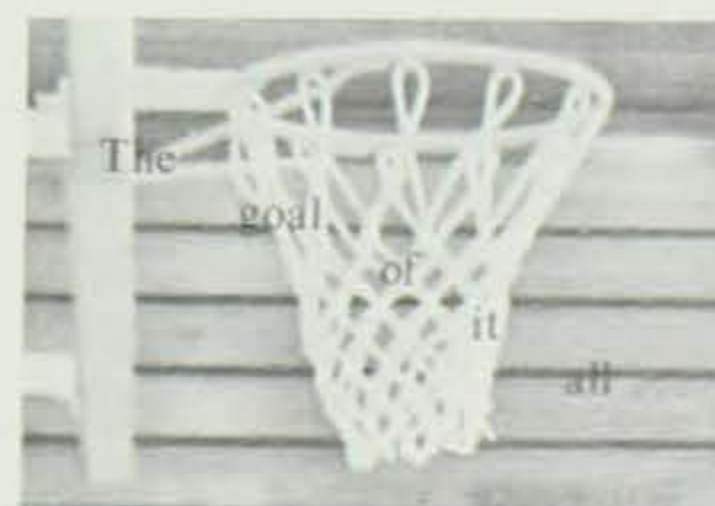
Center Harper up for two



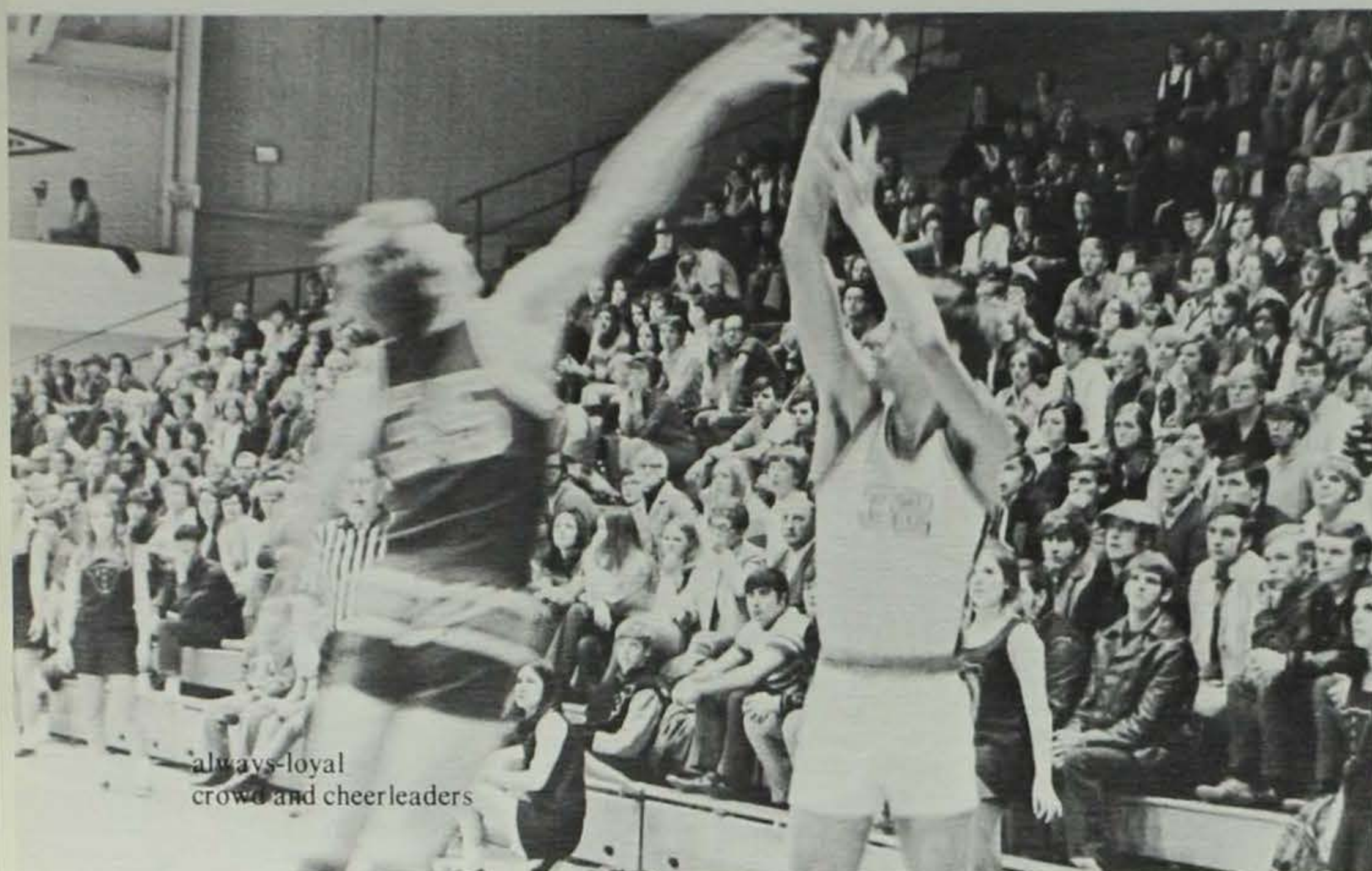
Engstler (12), Christensen (22) and Omaha opponents do "reaching exercises."



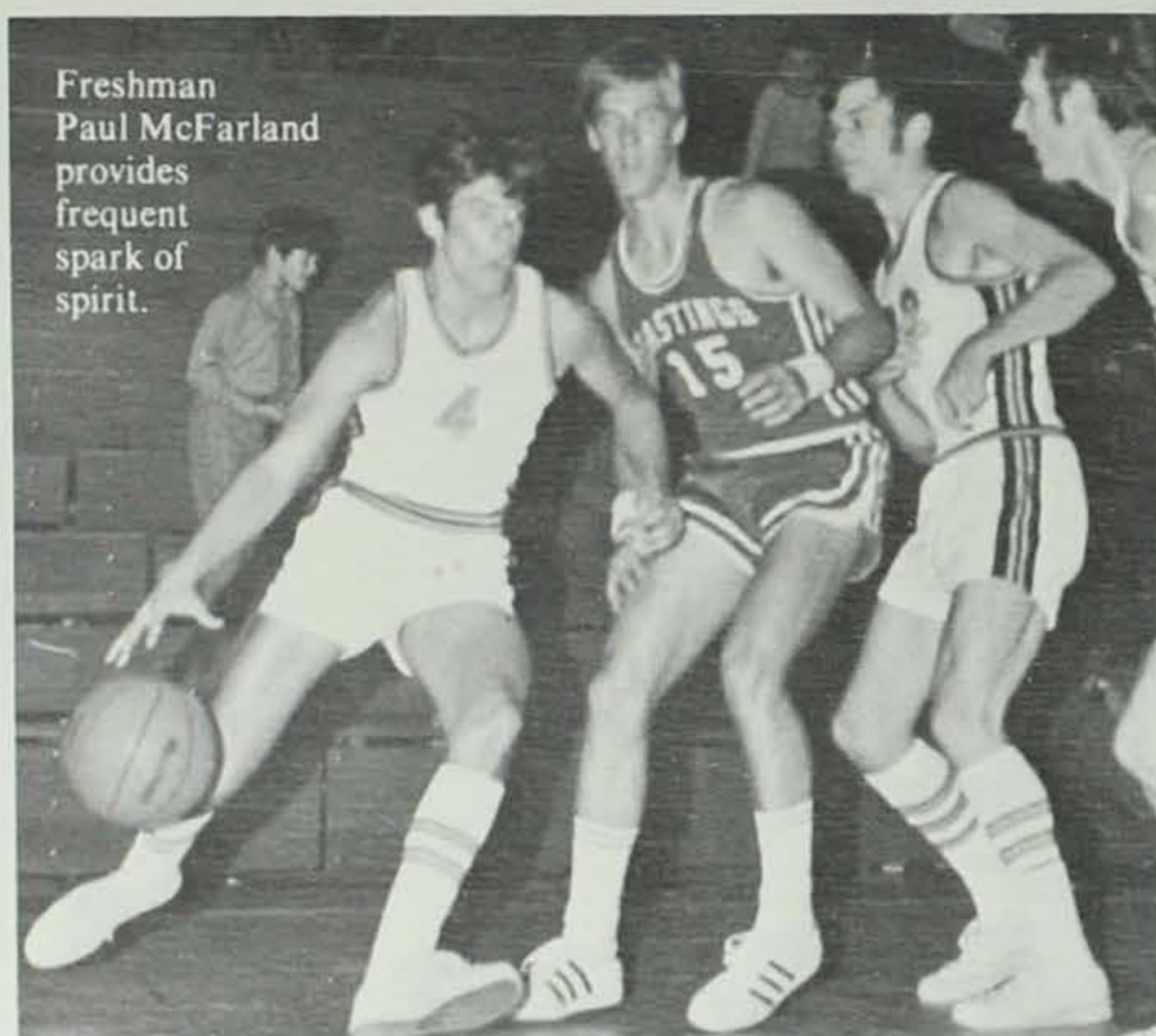
Freshman Ohlendorf tries for lay-up.



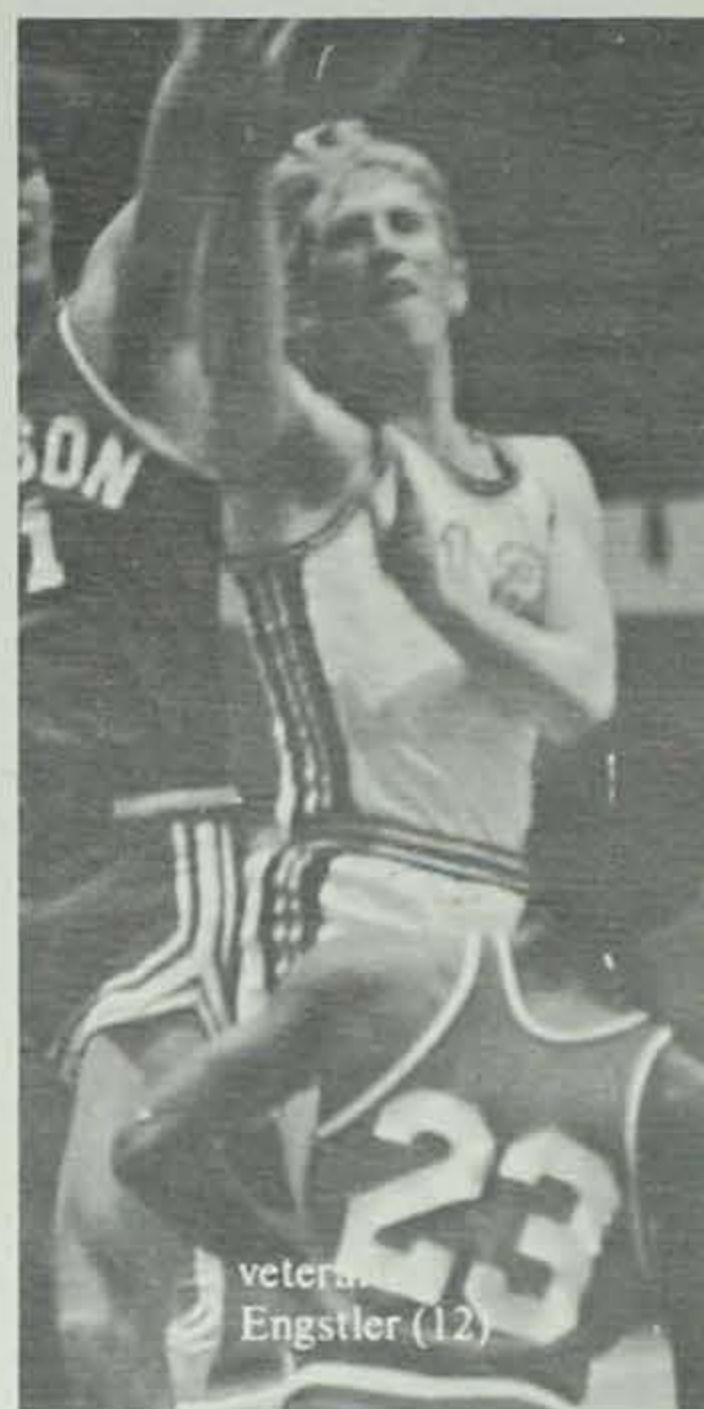




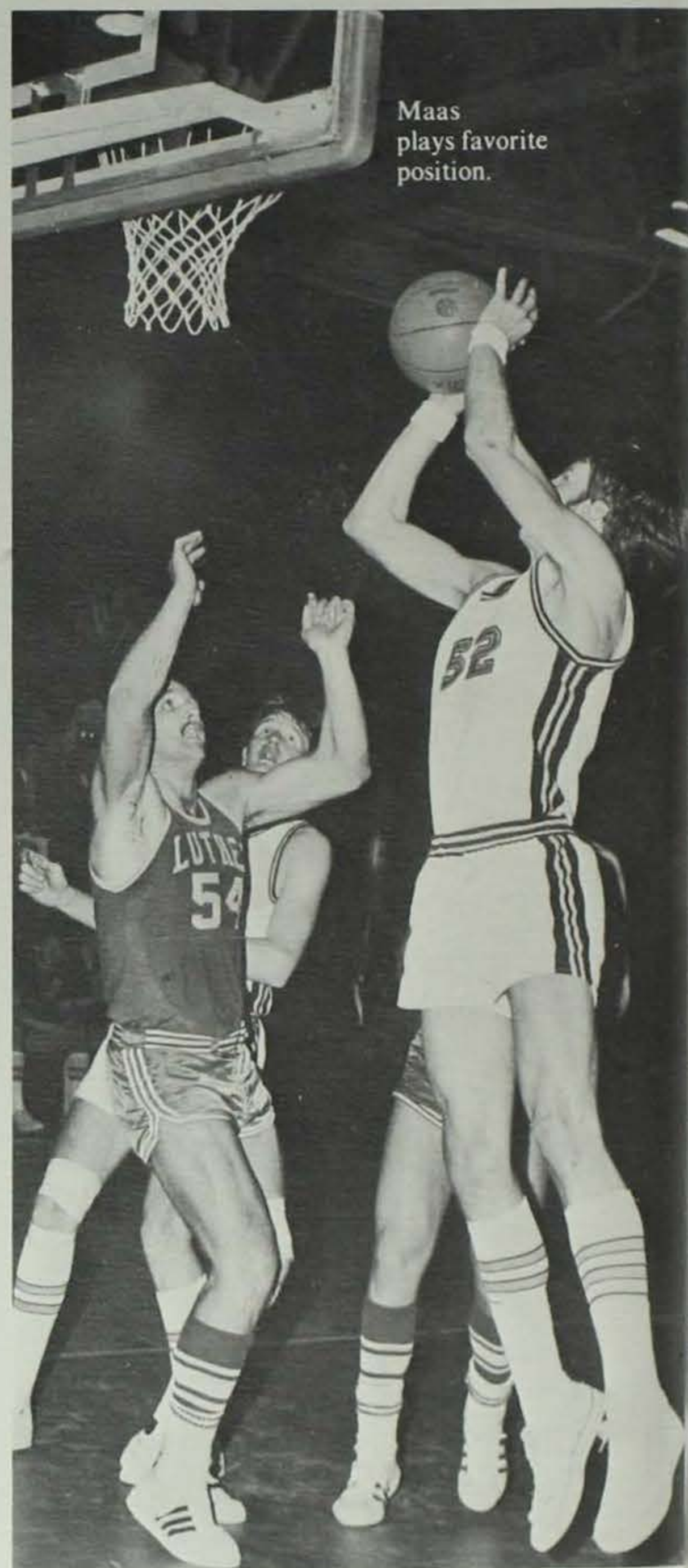
always-loyal  
crowd and cheerleaders



Freshman  
Paul McFarland  
provides  
frequent  
spark of  
spirit.



veteran  
Engstler (12)



Maas  
plays favorite  
position.

In their first Iowa Conference game, too many fouls and not enough baskets combined to give the Beavers the low end of the score 84-78 against Simpson and its 6'8" scorer-rebounder. It was a tense game, with the score shifting back and fourth until, with 4 minutes left, Simpson opened a lead on Beaver fouls and maintained it till the final buzzer. It was a record-setting game for BV, with Coker reaching his field goal high for the season, scoring 27 points on 13 baskets and one free throw. Christensen established his rebounding record at 15, to be matched only by Maas' 15 in the Luther game later in the season.

Returning home only once in the next seven games, with a homecourt win over Hastings, the Beavers put forth their share of good and poor showings, especially in the Hastings Tournament over Christmas. After eleven contests, Don Coker led the BV scoring with 173 points, followed closely by the surprising accuracy of freshman Kurt Maas with 158.

Not having lost a home game during the season, the Beavers showed consistency in the 86-82 upset over Upper Iowa and marked their first conference win. Maas poured in a record-set-

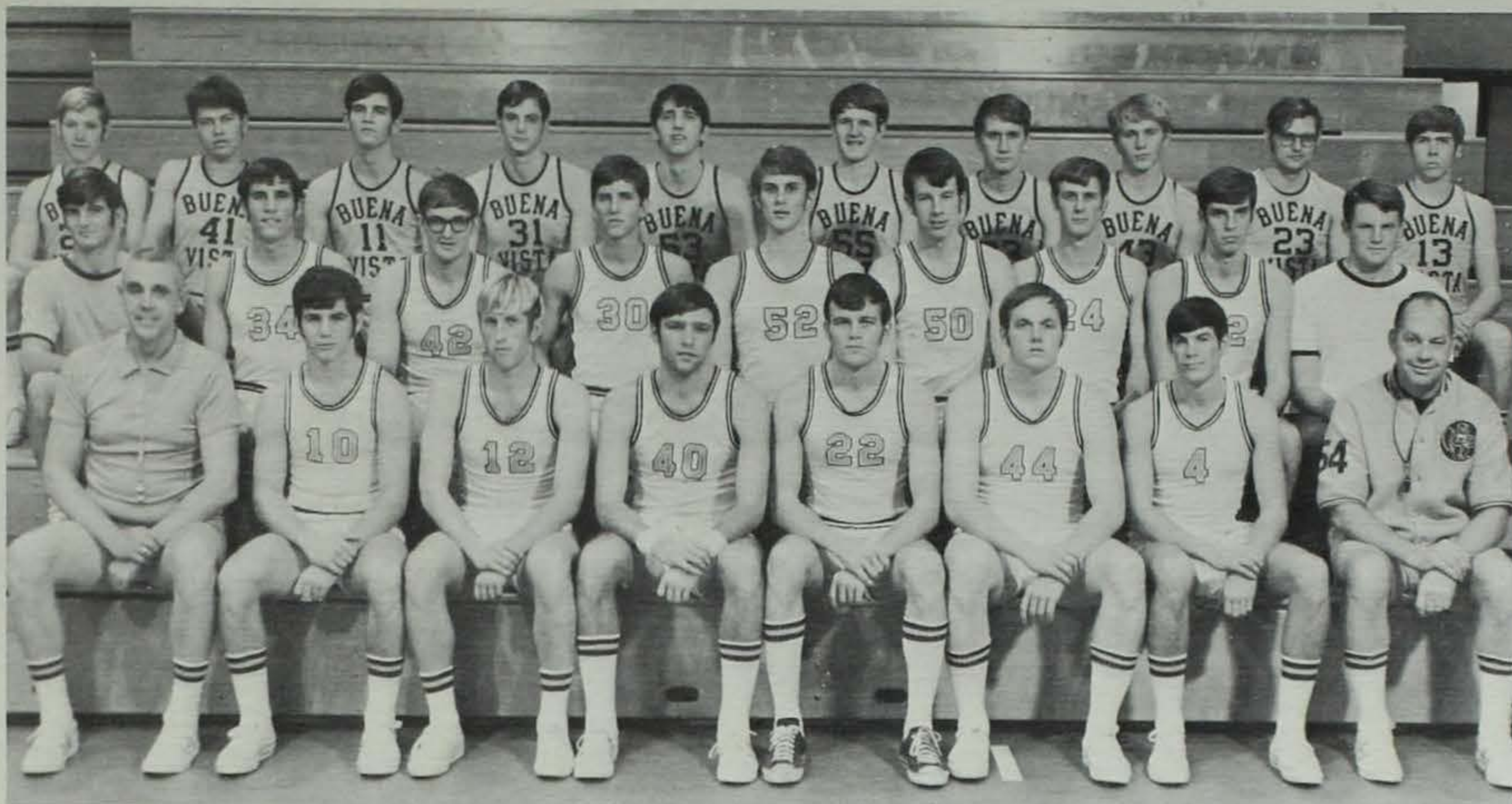
ting 31 points to spark the win, connecting on 10 field goals and 11 free throws.

Poor shooting and 23 fouls told the story of BV's loss to Debuque. Despite the Beavers hitting only 28 percent of their field goal attempts, they narrowed the gap to two points, but fouls and the lack of time defeated them in the end.

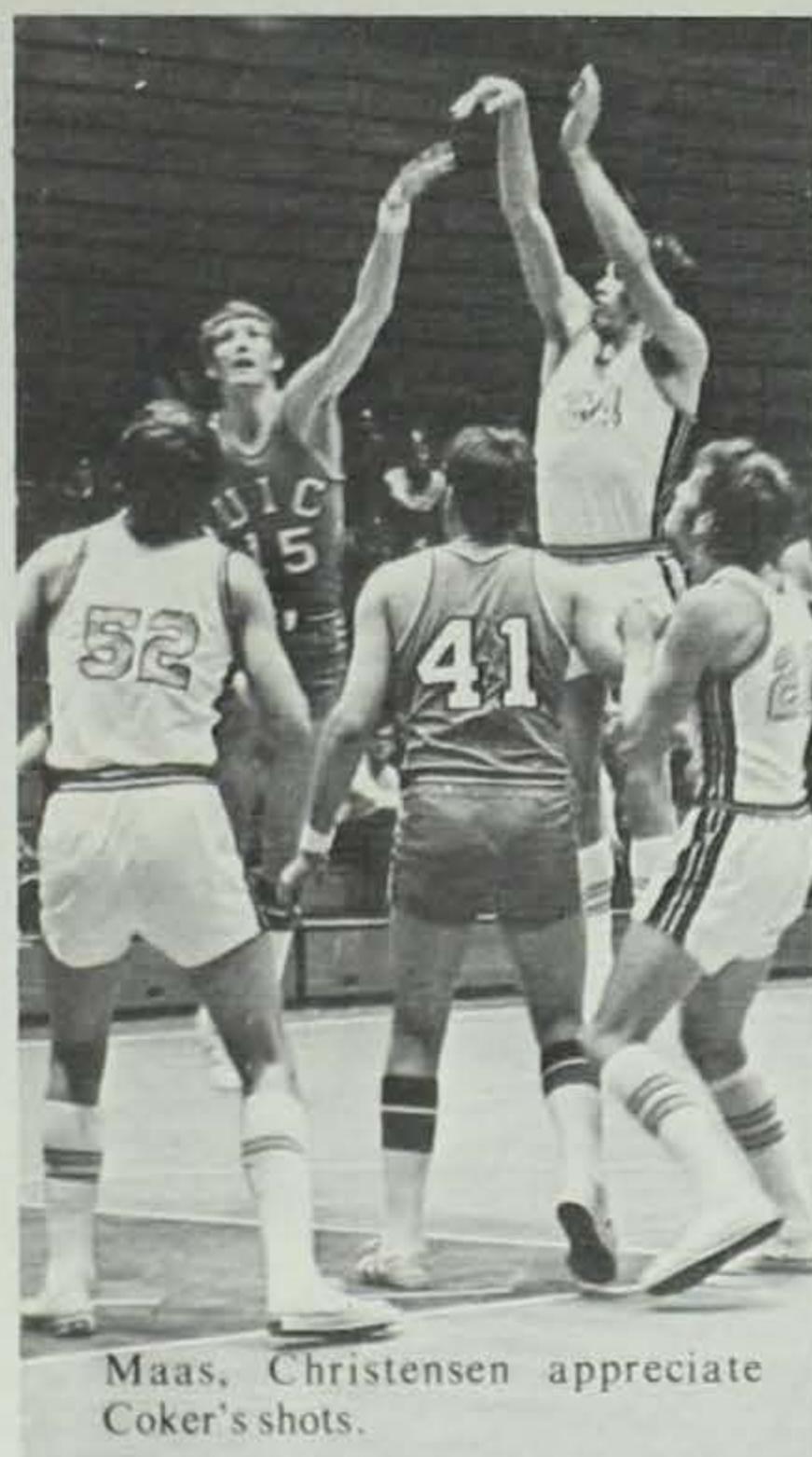
The second Simpson contest, this time on BV's home court, was a real thriller. During most of the game the Beavers were forced to play catch-up ball, and the end of the game showed a 77-77 tie. Overtime belonged completely to Simpson, with the BV attack hampered as four starters fouled out. The balanced scoring of the Beavers was not enough to prevent Simpson's 94-80 win.

The final three home games of the season showed a development of the BV rebounding and defense, but the points still would not come. In a close first-half battle against Westmar, BV freshman Paul McFarland caused many turnovers into Beaver hands, and the opponents led by only two points. The second half proved disastrous and the Eagles pulled steadily ahead until the final score read 78-102.

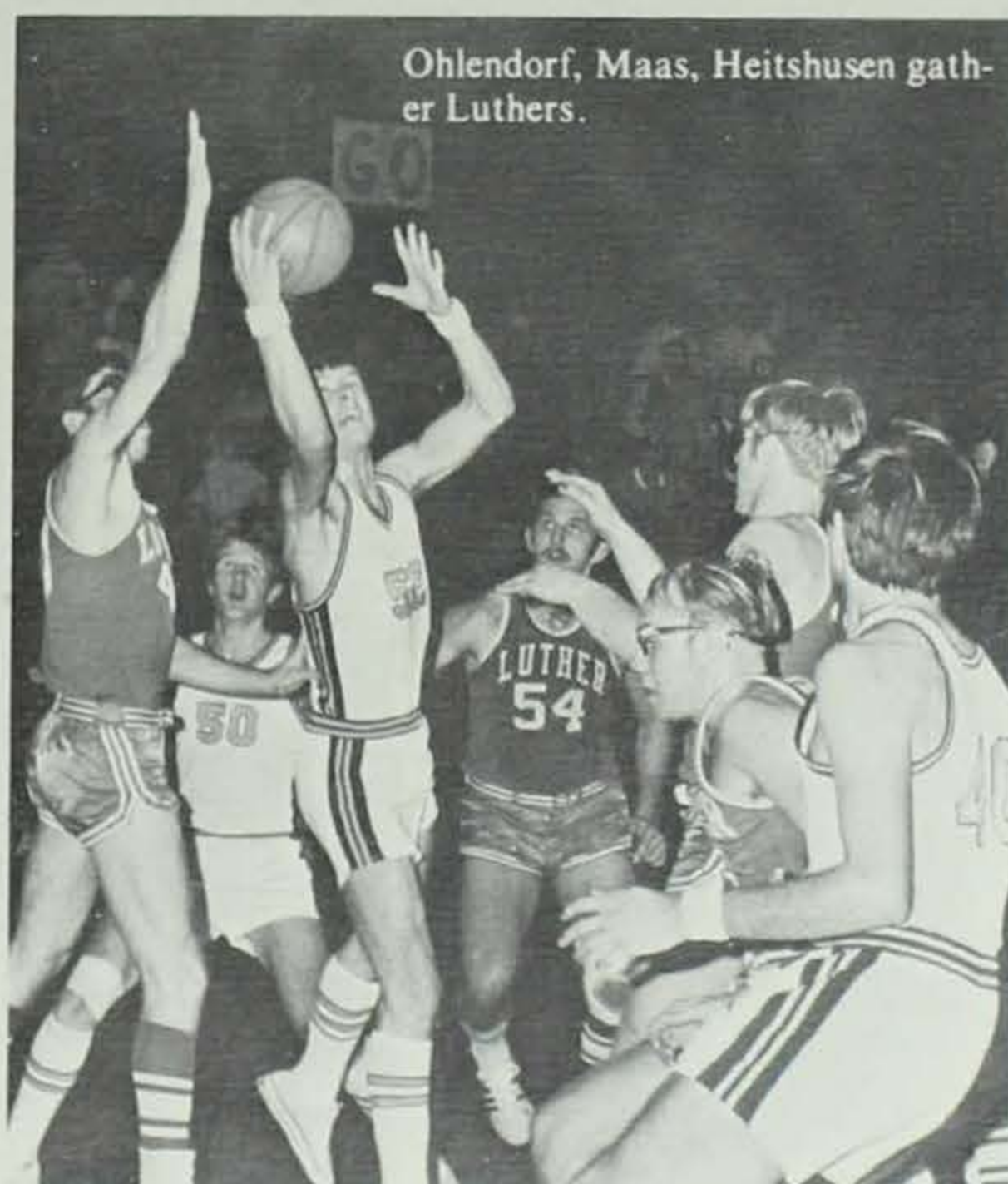




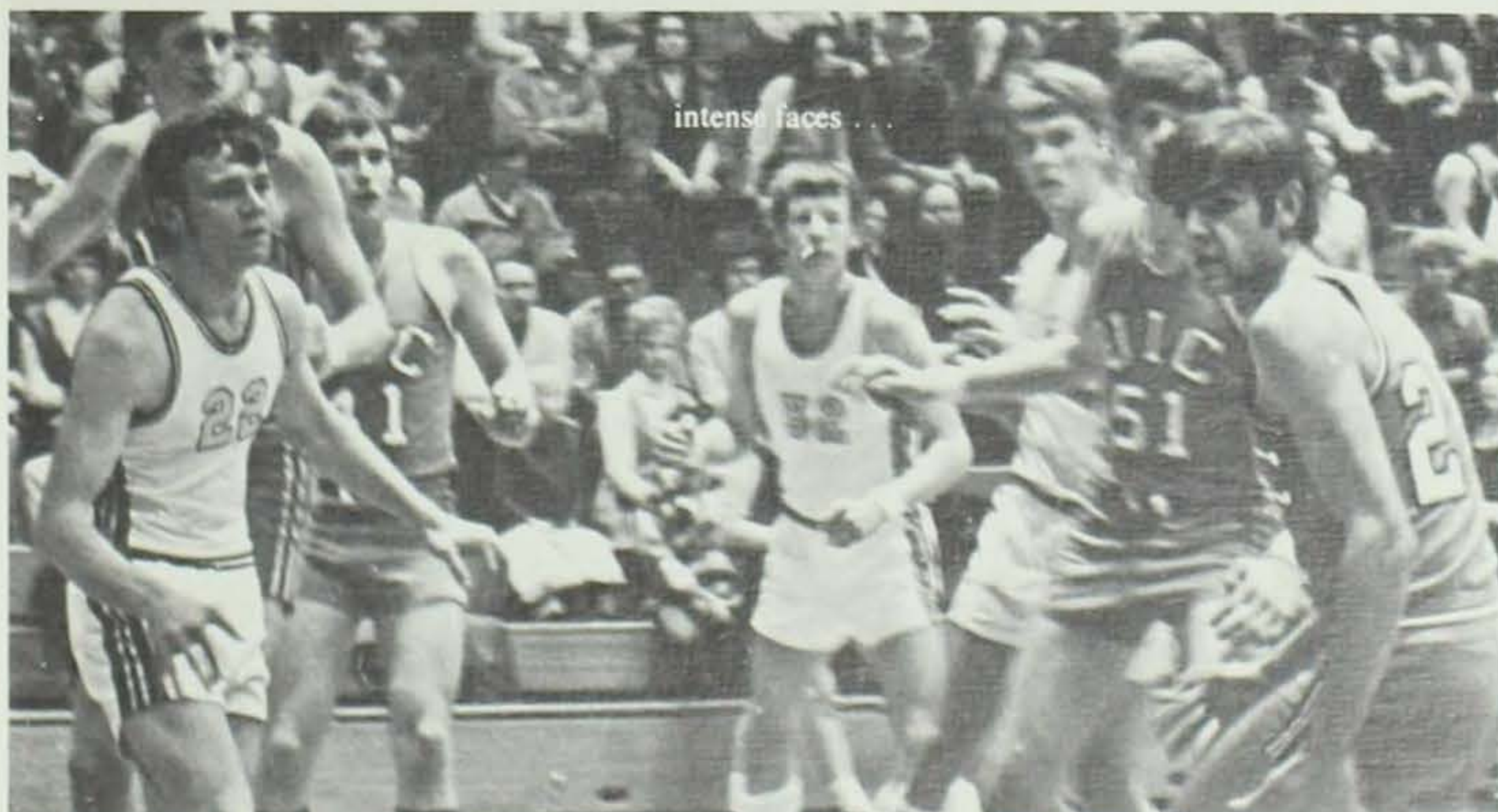
ROW 1: Athletic director and asst. basketball coach Jay Beekmann, Ron Murray, Bill Engstler, John Heitshusen, Mike Christensen, Joe Pick, Paul McFarland, head coach Merritt Ewalt. ROW 2: Trainer Dan Lawler, Don Coker, Kevin McDonald, John Pakalka, Craig Harper, Kurt Maas, Mike Binder, Brian Johnson, manager Al Astleford. ROW 3: Steve Hansen, Mark Gries, Gary Cleppe, Jerry Morris, Jim Malady, Tim Ohlendorf, Gary Swenson, Mike Knake, Larry Cruchelow, Jeff Foster.



Maas, Christensen appreciate Coker's shots.



Ohlendorf, Maas, Heitshusen gather Luther.



intense faces...

Balanced Buena Vista scoring did not help in the battle against William Penn, and the Beavers lost 81-64. However, the '70-'71 hoop season closed with a surprising BV upset over Central. The second half saw outstanding defensive work and consistent scoring, and despite several turnovers in the closing seconds, the Beavers left the court for the final time with a 78-77 victory.

Kurt Maas was the leader of the Beaver pack, finishing his first season of college basketball with a 15.1 point/game average. Don Coker, Mike Christensen, and Tim Ohlendorf showed a balanced scoring record, sporting 14.5, 12.5 and 10.8 points/game respectively. Maas also led in rebounding, averaging 8 per game, with Christensen and Coker close behind.

The experience of working together during the '70-'71 season should provide a better season next year with the return of all but one player.

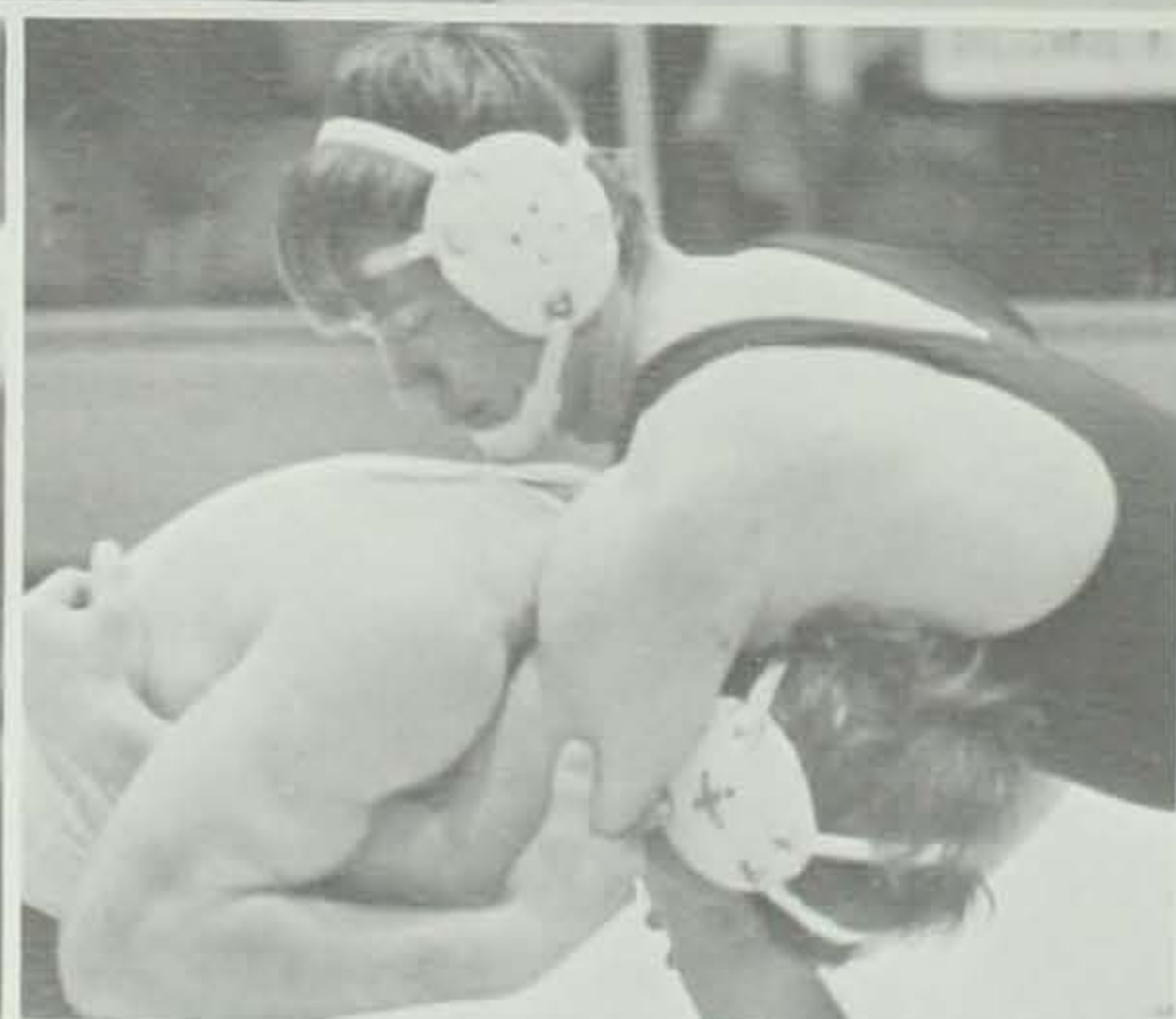
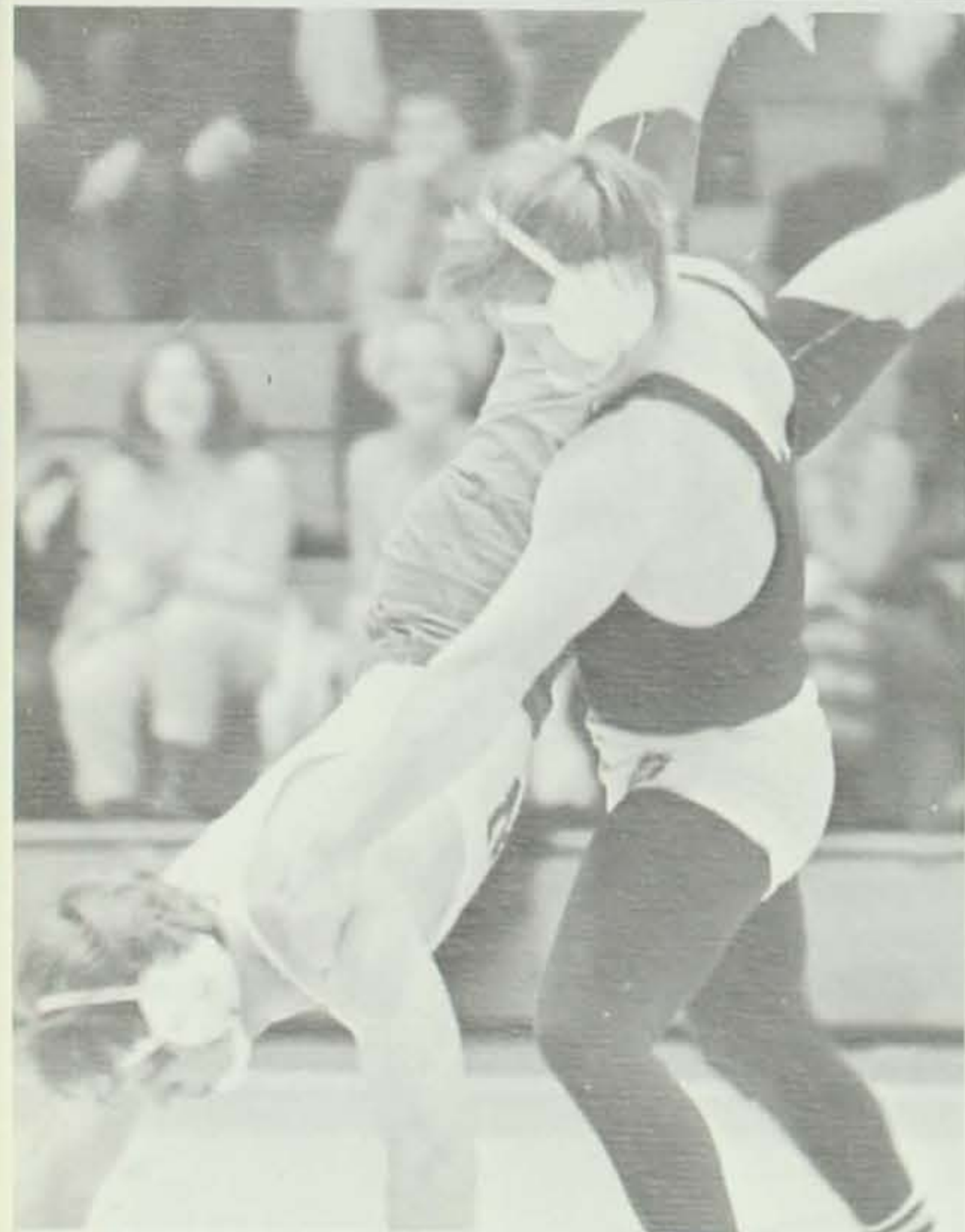
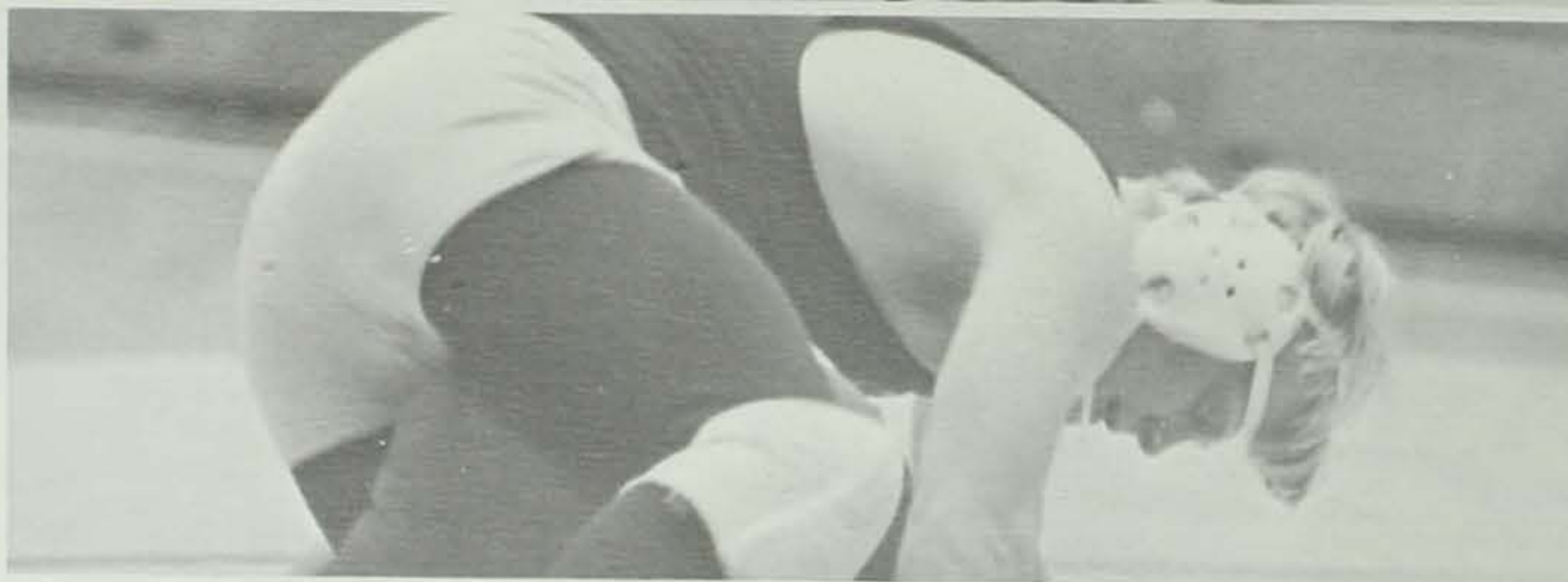
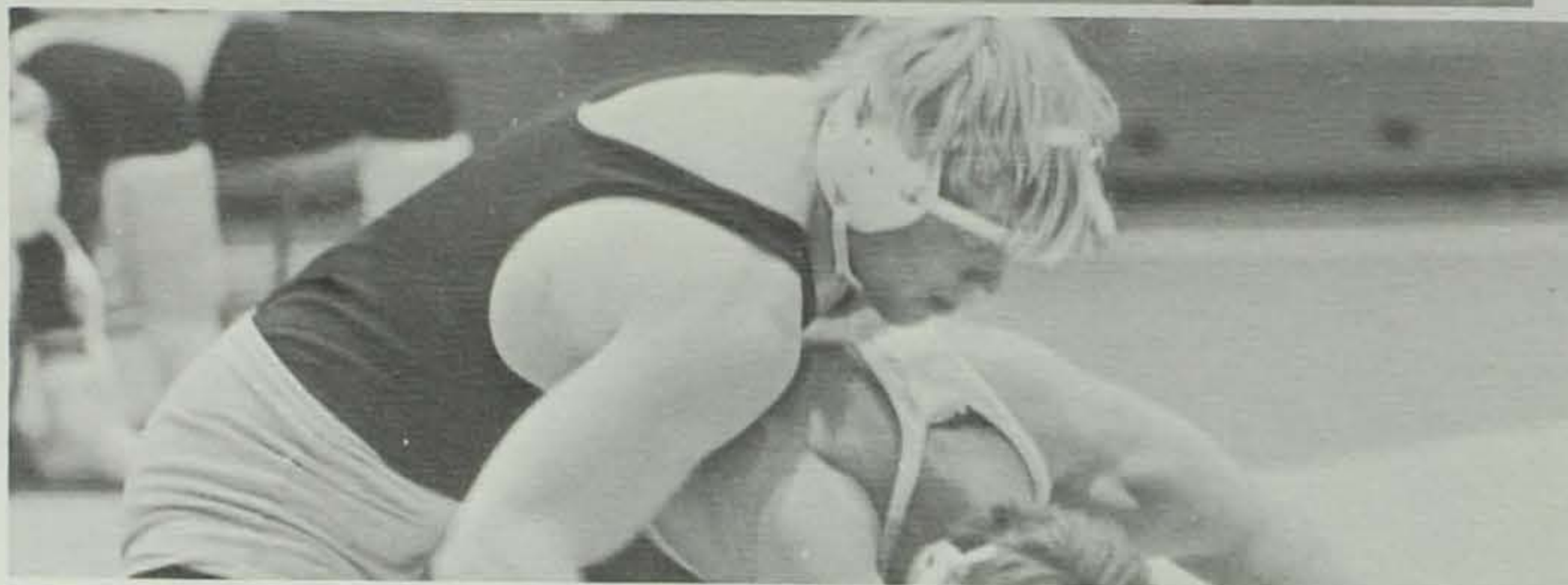
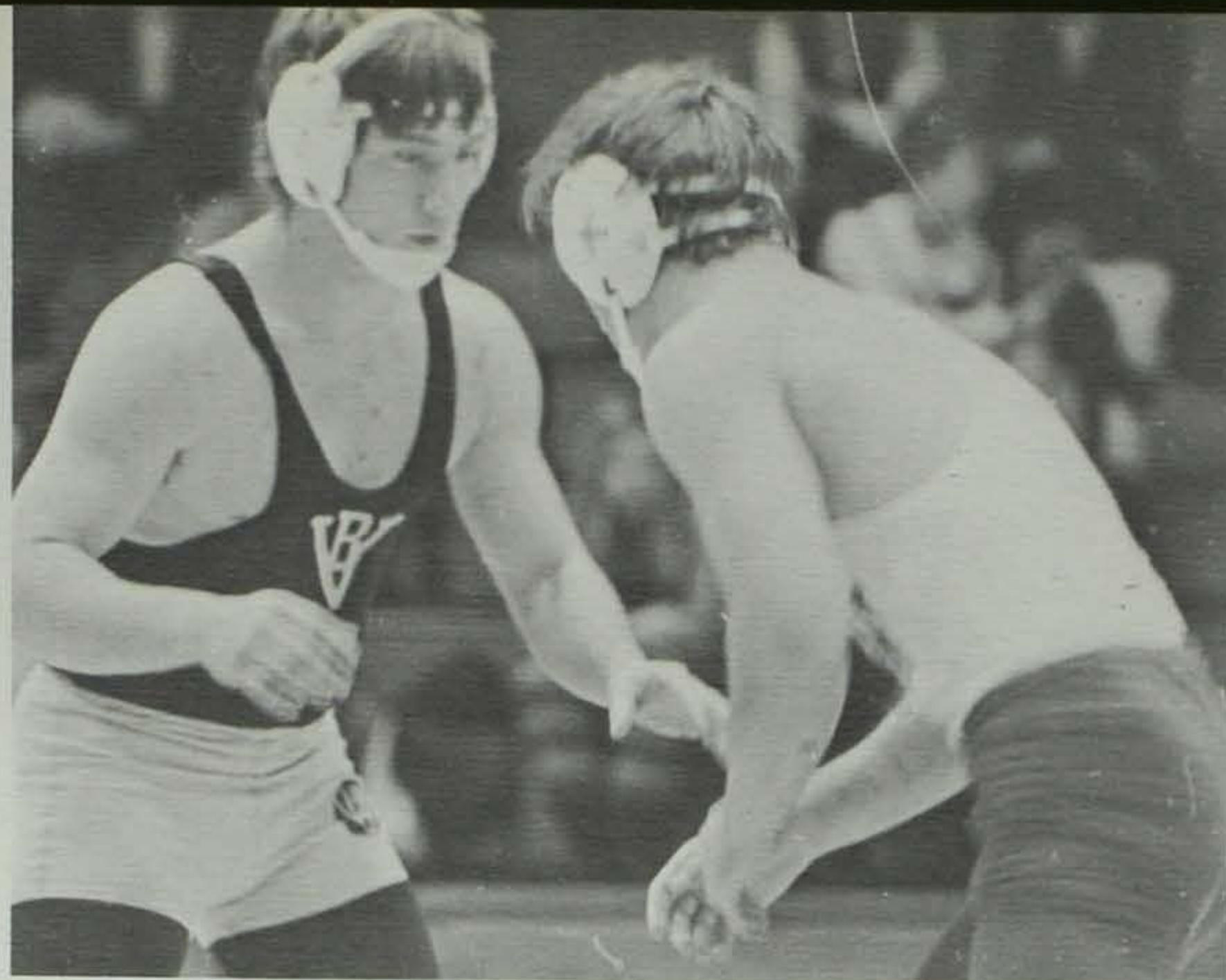


# BUENA VISTA MATMEN SUFFERS STRAINS . . .

Wrestling is a demanding sport — it involves great physical strength, quickness, agility, and a positive mental attitude. Here, perhaps more than any other competitive sport, opponents are equally matched and it is merely situation that determines the victor. The spectators are stricken with the same tense excitement over physical equality that captures the competitors. College wrestling is keener than ever.

The BVC matmen, coached for the first time by John Naughton, alumnus and former football coach, provided a '70-'71 season of just such competition. Although the team was inexperienced in most weights, the five returning lettermen who were consistent in last year's winning — Uden, Duggan, Schaffer, Glass, and Coulter — supplied the impetus for those of less practice. The Beavers participated in two triangulars and seven dual meets against some of the keenest of college wrestler. In two of those regular season efforts, once against William Penn College and again vs. Northwestern, the BV blue and gold came out on top with overwhelming victories. However, the regular season was cut short due to injuries, and by the time the Iowa Conference meet rolled around in March, there were only five BV matmen left to compete.

Team scores do not tell the whole story of wrestling; individual accomplishments are just as important to consider. Senior Rich Schaffer, who could pin his man in 10 seconds flat as he did with his Lea opponent, led the BV squad with a 15-5 win-loss record. Rich finished his wrestling career with a 4th place in Conference standings at 167 pounds. Steve Glass, a junior who has always been a consistent scorer, attained an 8-6 record to grab 4th in Conference at 158.



*TOP:* Schaffer models his BV blue and gold for impatient opponent.

*MIDDLE:* Glass uses "stay on top" tactic.

*BELOW LEFT:* BV crowd enjoys acrobatic exhibition by Schaffer and "friend."

*BELOW RIGHT:* Senior Schaffer shows shoulder strength.

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*BELOW LEFT:* Sophomore Neal Miller is seen in a series of strategic movements, with a roll-over and grab hold tactic, ending in a priceless facial expression that tells the story of the sport.

*BELOW RIGHT:* And Schaffer helps teammates know their place in the never-ending battle against time.

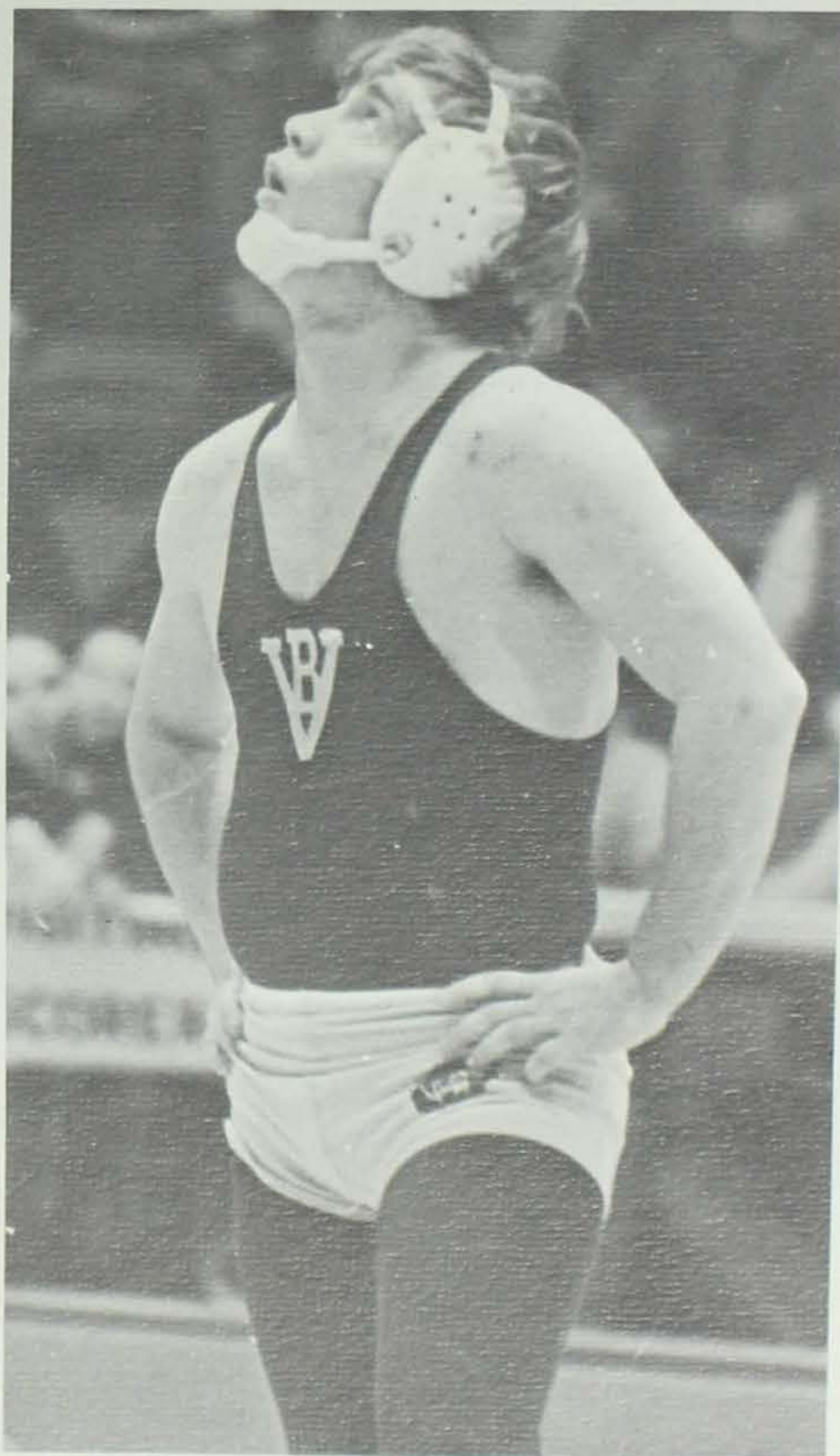
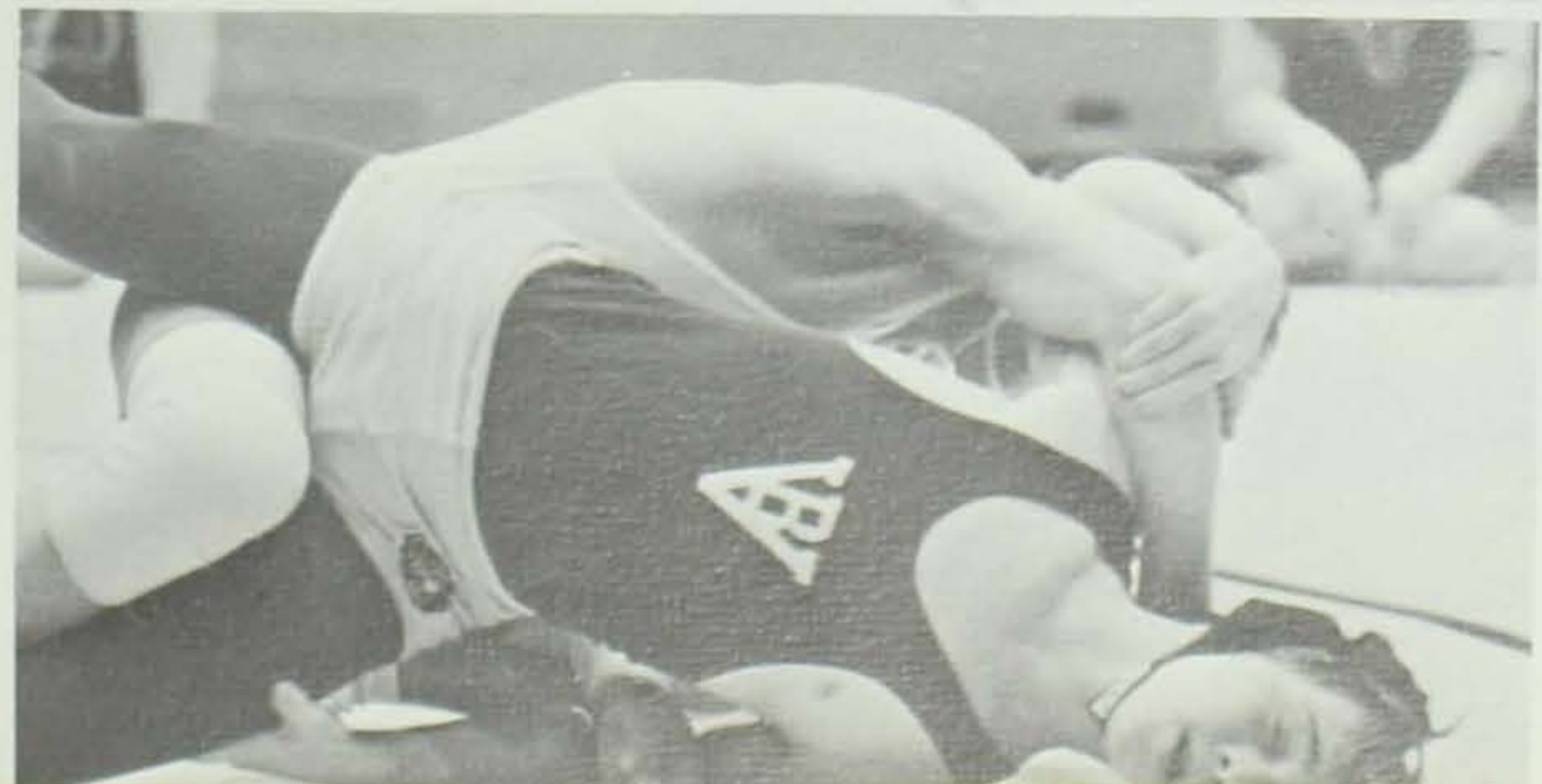
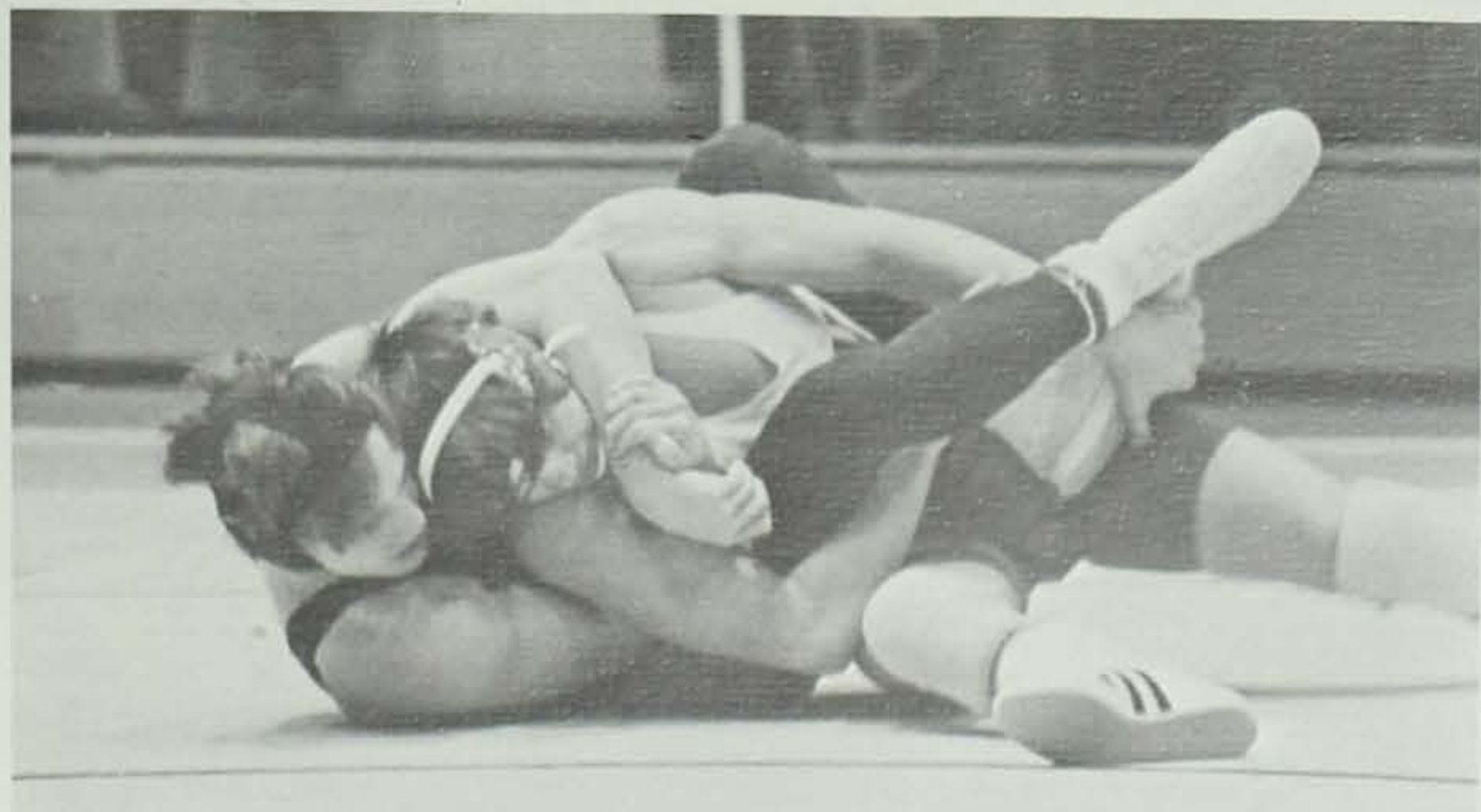
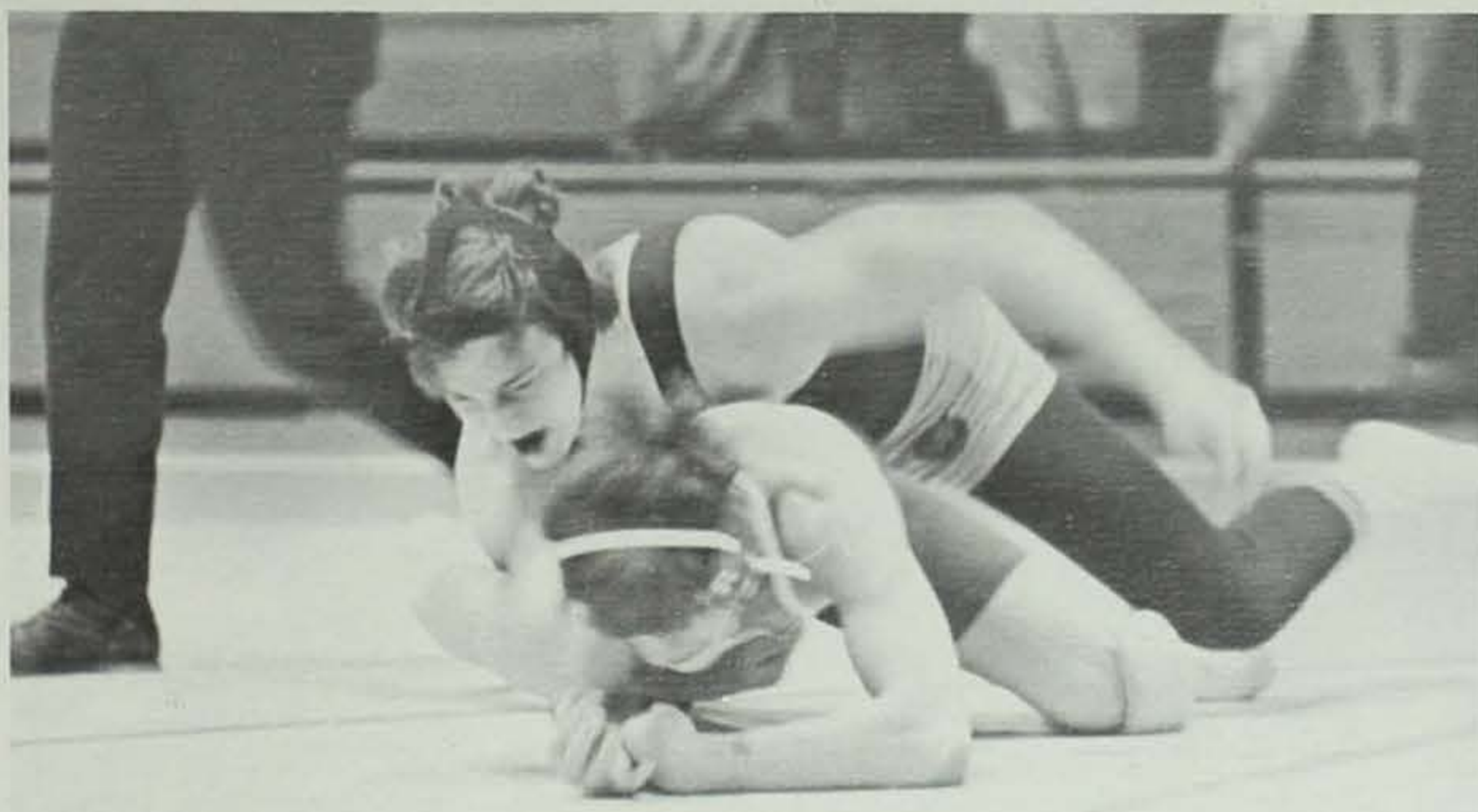


Promising seasons of other veterans like Anderson, Knips, and Steuland and freshman Pat Reis were interrupted by injuries. Pat Walling, a heavyweight who gave an exciting climax in the 13-point victory over Northwestern, was singled as the most promising BV freshman, with a 6-6-1 record, and he should see much action in the future.

With seven of the nine lettermen returning next year, and other promising individuals recovering from injuries, wrestling at BVC should be as keen as even in the '71-'72 season.

### '70-'71 MATSQUAD

**ROW 1:** Randy Crampton, Pat Reis, Rich Thayer, Kevin Uden, John Smith, Steve Anderson, Rich Schaffer, Steve Glass. **ROW 2:** Wes Shaffer, Brad Coulter, Paul Hoffman, Ed Duggan, Bob Lane, Pat Walling, Rodney Einspahr, Dennis Stueland, Neal Miller, Jim Knips (not pictured).

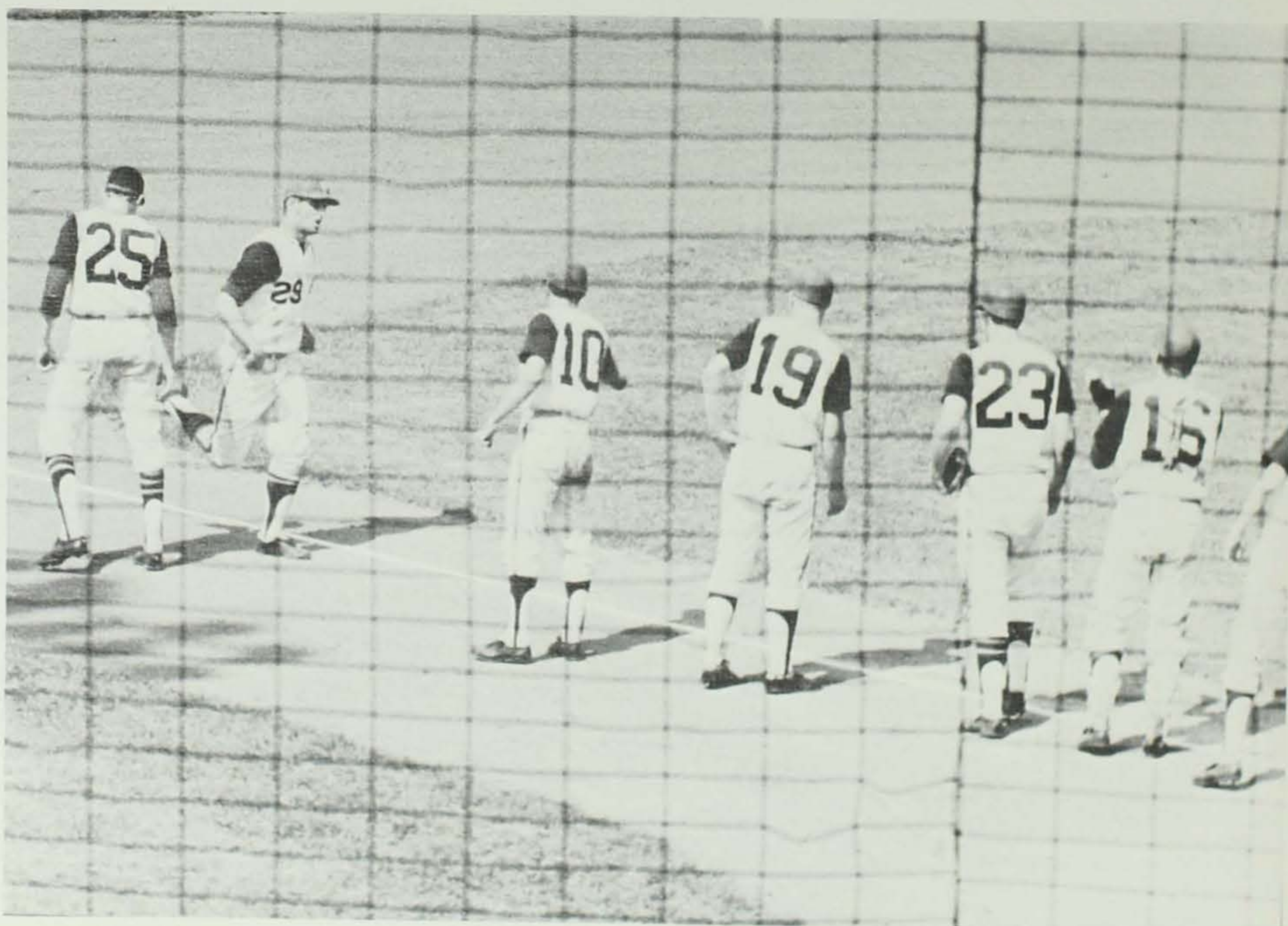




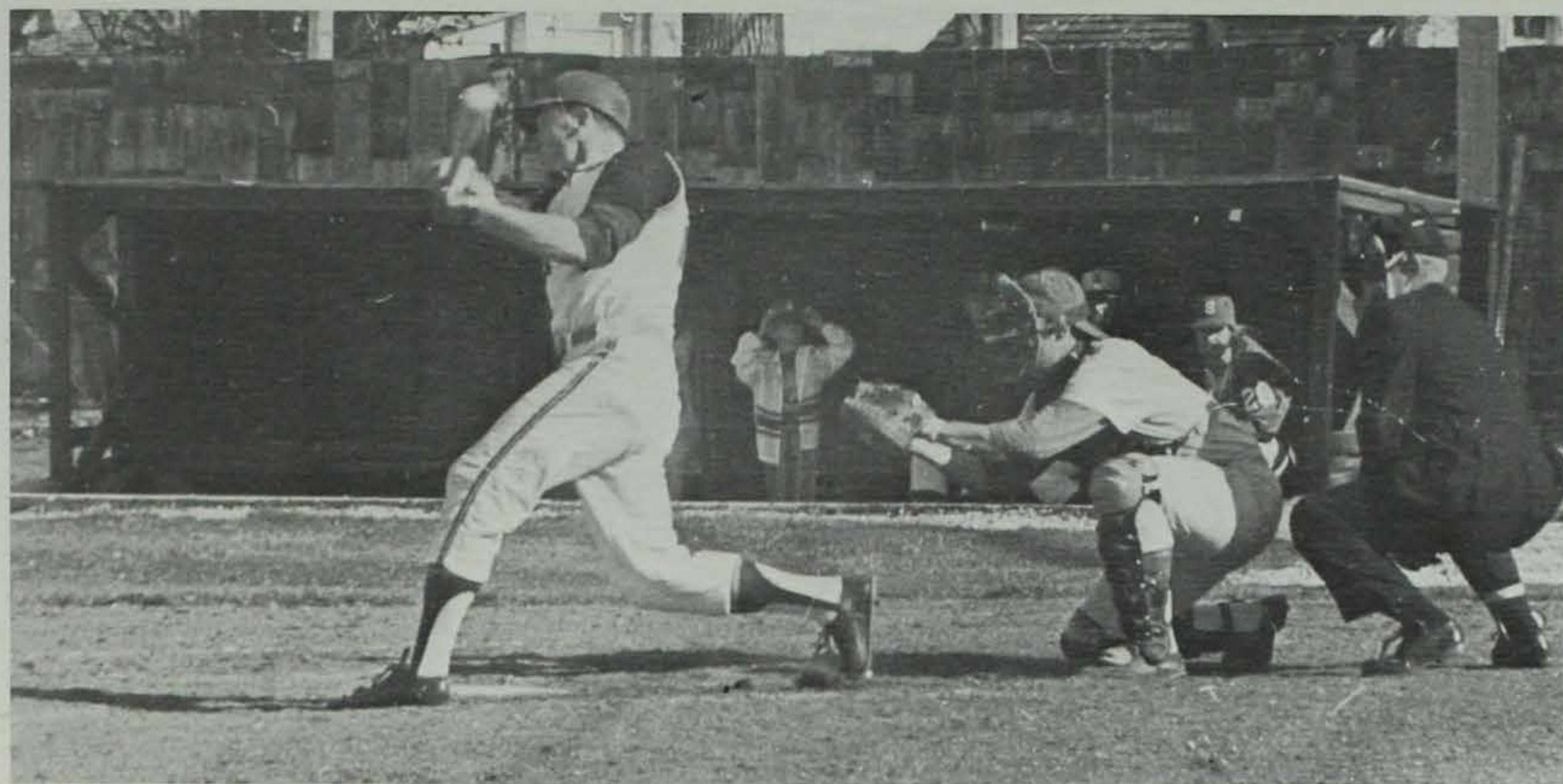
## TOURNEYMENT ACTION SEEN

The baseball Beavers of Buena Vista finished another successful season by qualifying for the District 15 N.A.I.A. baseball play-off. This qualification came about as a result of finishing in a far second place with Central College in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, each team with a record of twelve wins and five losses. Luther College had won the conference with a fourteen and three record, but in as much as they do not belong to the N.A.I.A. it thus became necessary for Buena Vista and Central to play-off to decide which team would represent the I.I.A.C. in the N.A.I.A. District 15 Baseball play-offs. The single nine inning game was played at Boone, Iowa, (a neutral field) on May 20. Buena Vista won the game five to four thus becoming the Iowa Conference representative. The representative of the Independent Colleges in District # 15 was to be decided among Loras College of Dubuque, Westmar College of Le Mars, and Graceland College of Lamoni. Loras College qualified as the Independent College to meet Buena Vista.

Congratulations on a Homerun!  
Coach Beekmann shouts orders.



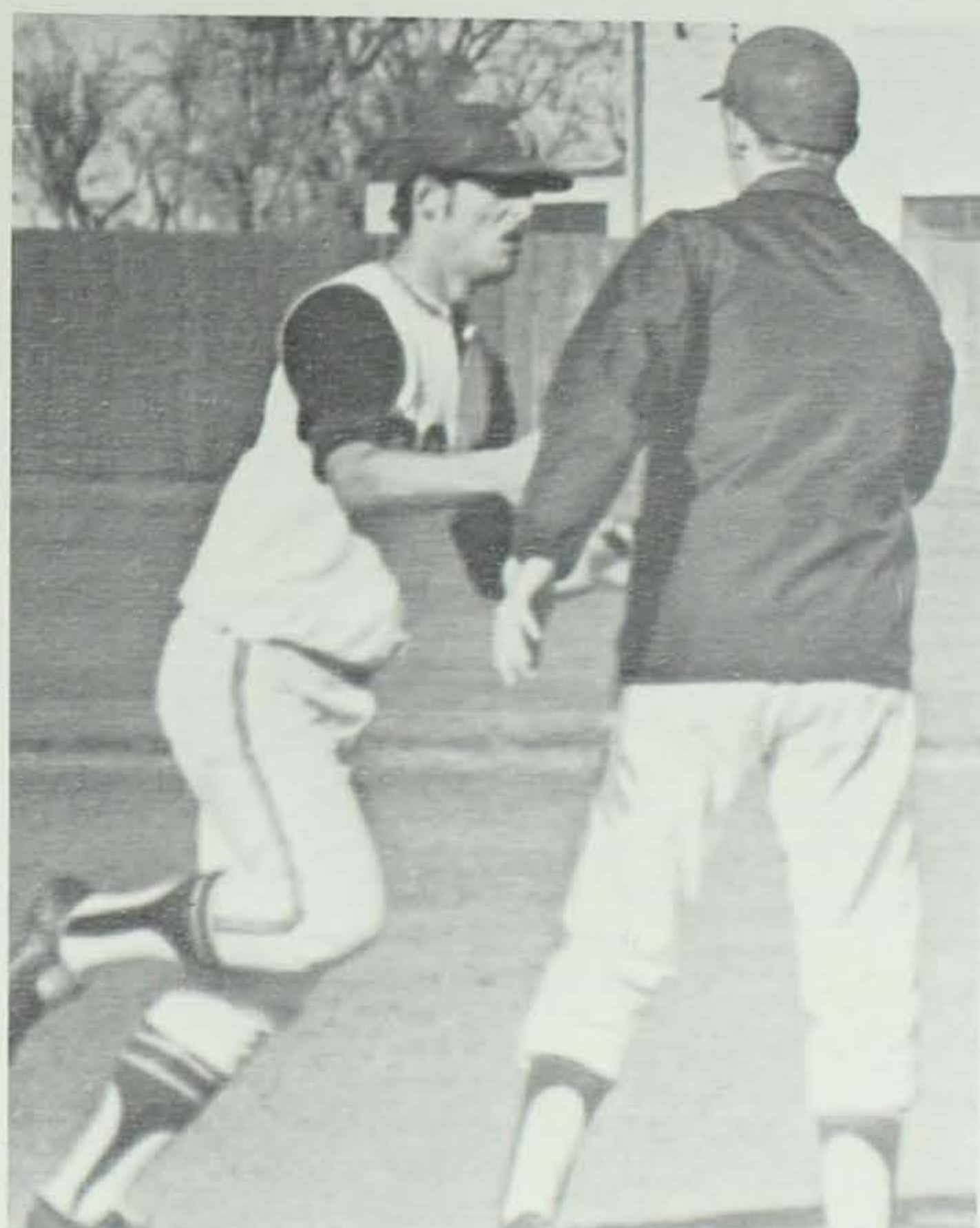
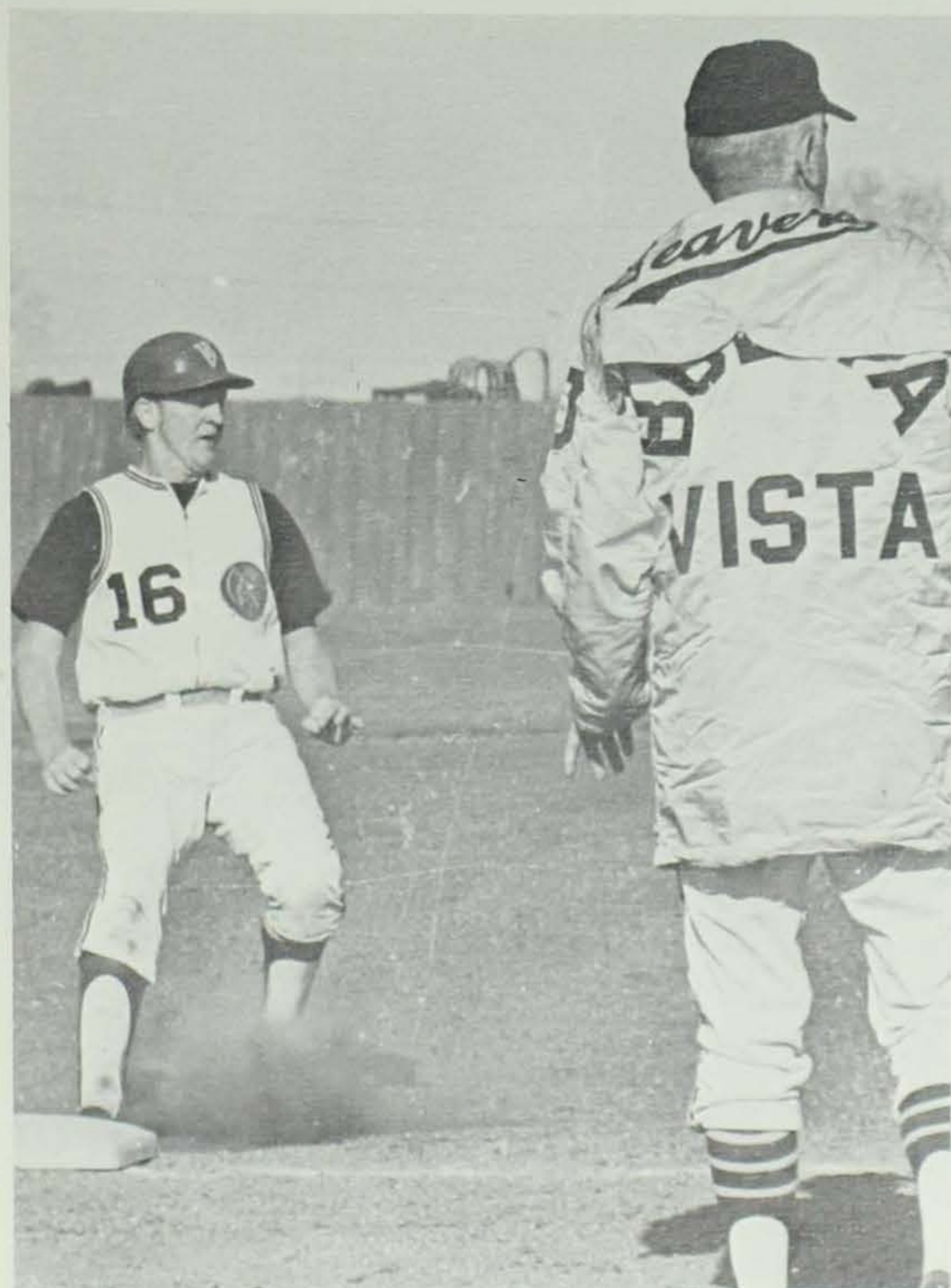




Roger Meyer slugs another one.  
Ton Fox steals to third.  
Paul Boock runs for home.

The first game of the District 15 N.A.I.A. play-off was played at Storm Lake Memorial Park on Friday afternoon, May 21st. Largely as a result of two-three run home runs by Paul Boock and Steve Bergum and excellent pitching by Kevin McDonald, Buena Vista defeated Loras eight to two. The best

two out of three series shifted the Dubuque the next day, and the Beavers here experienced two tough defeats three to two in the first game and two to one in the second thus enabling Loras to advance to the Area four N.A.I.A. tournament held at St. Joseph, Missouri, and completing the Beavers season.



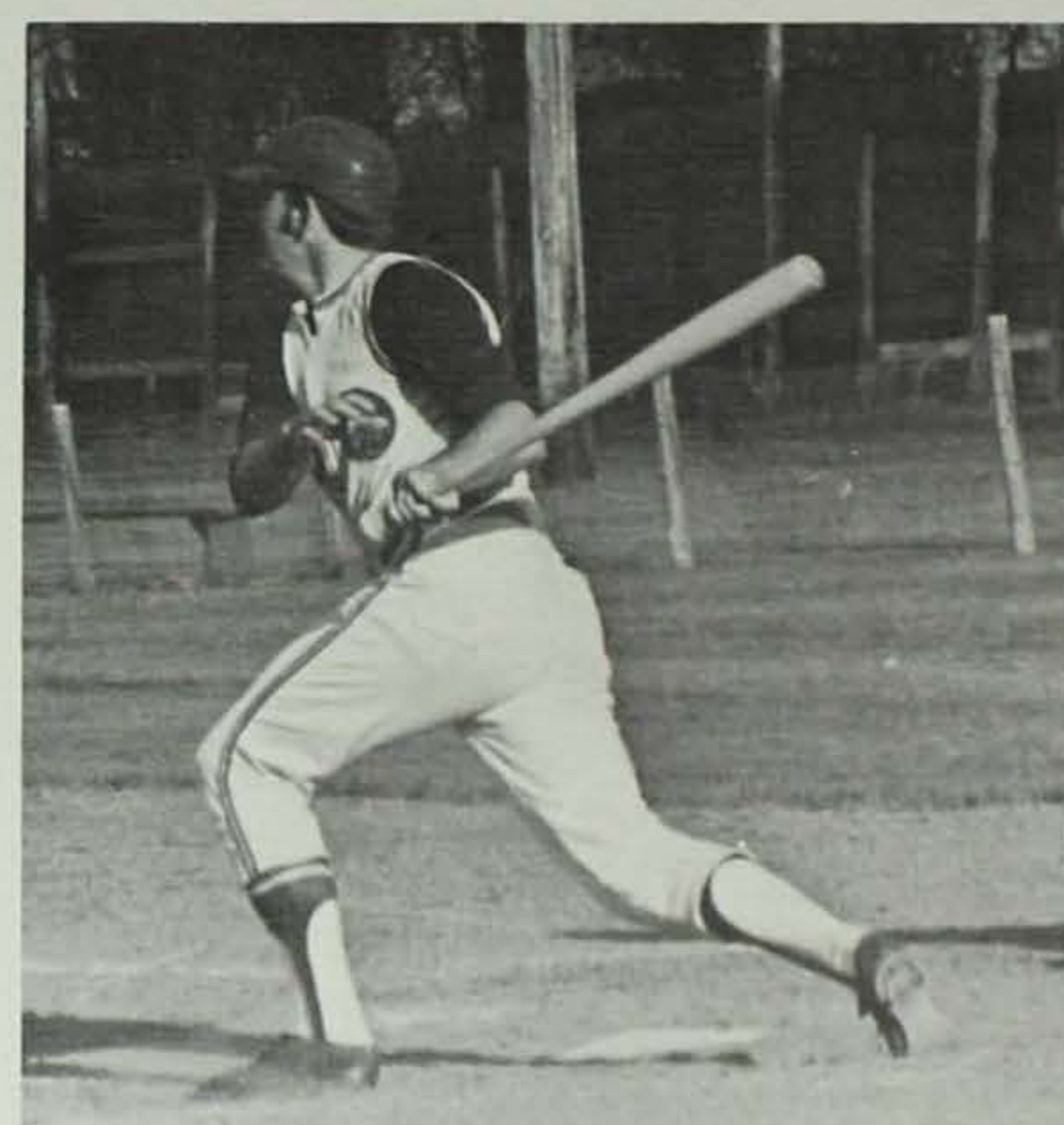
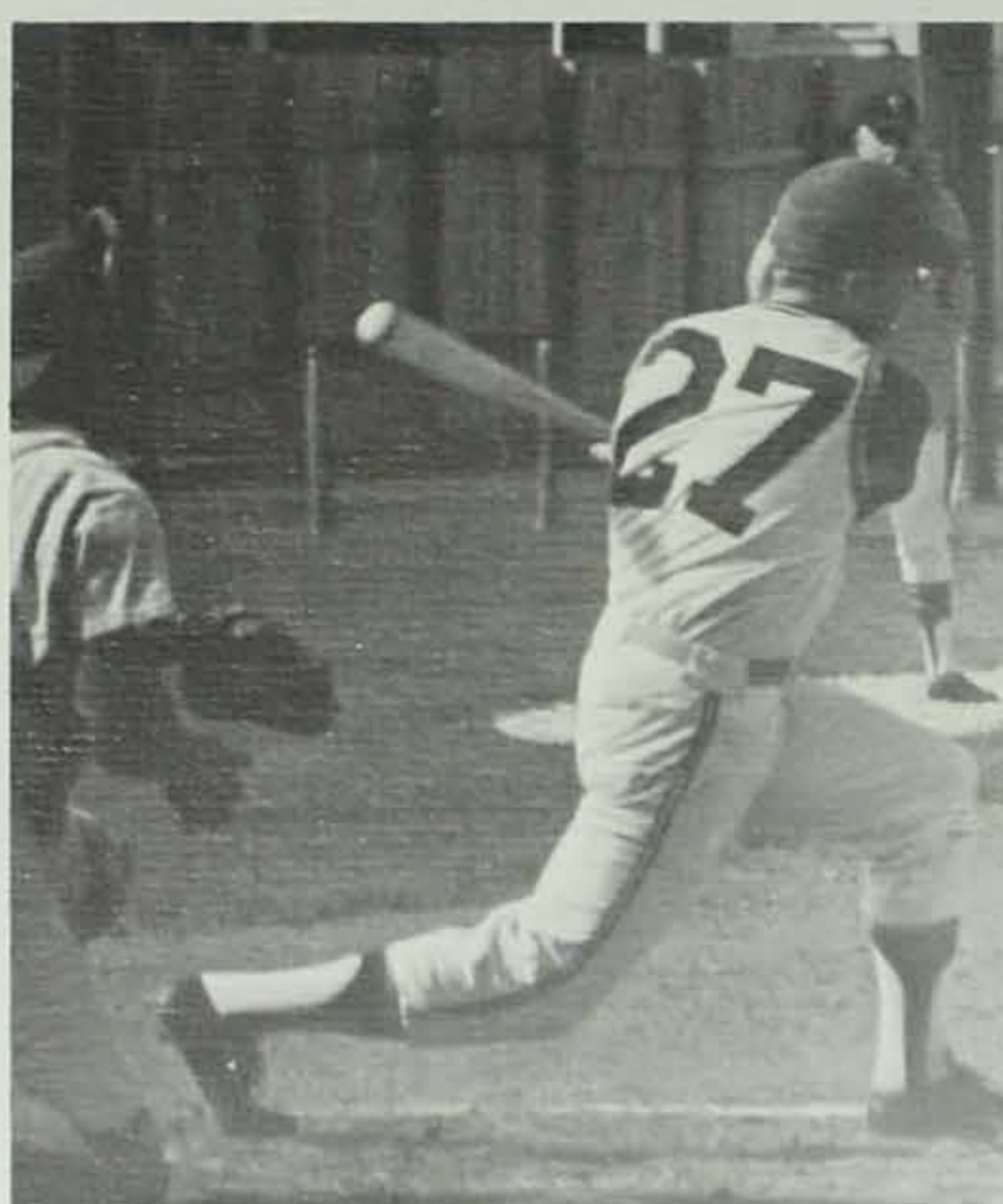


Buena Vista finished in the Iowa Conference with a twelve win and five loses record, and defeated Central in the play-off making their I.I.A.C. record read thirteen and five. In all games the Beavers showed a record of twenty-one and thirteen. A complete resume of the scores of all games played can be found on page 63.

Buena Vista was honored in having four members of their team named to the 1971 N.A.I.A. All District 15 (Iowa) baseball team. They were as follows: Gerald Spittal — Pitcher; Patrick McMullan — Shortstop; Paul Boock — Outfield; Steve Bergum — Third Base. In addition, Buena Vista can also boost of the top hitter in the Iowa Conference in the person of Paul Boock who led the conference in batting with a .486 mark, in runs batted in with twenty-one, which is a new all-time record in the Iowa Conference; and also tied with Wartburg's Jerry Johnson in establishing a new home run record for the Iowa Conference with five.



## *FINE YEAR FOR B.V. TEAM*



Pitcher Kevin McDonald.  
Batter up!







Crowds come to see Buena Vista's baseball team. Did McDonald lose his contact?



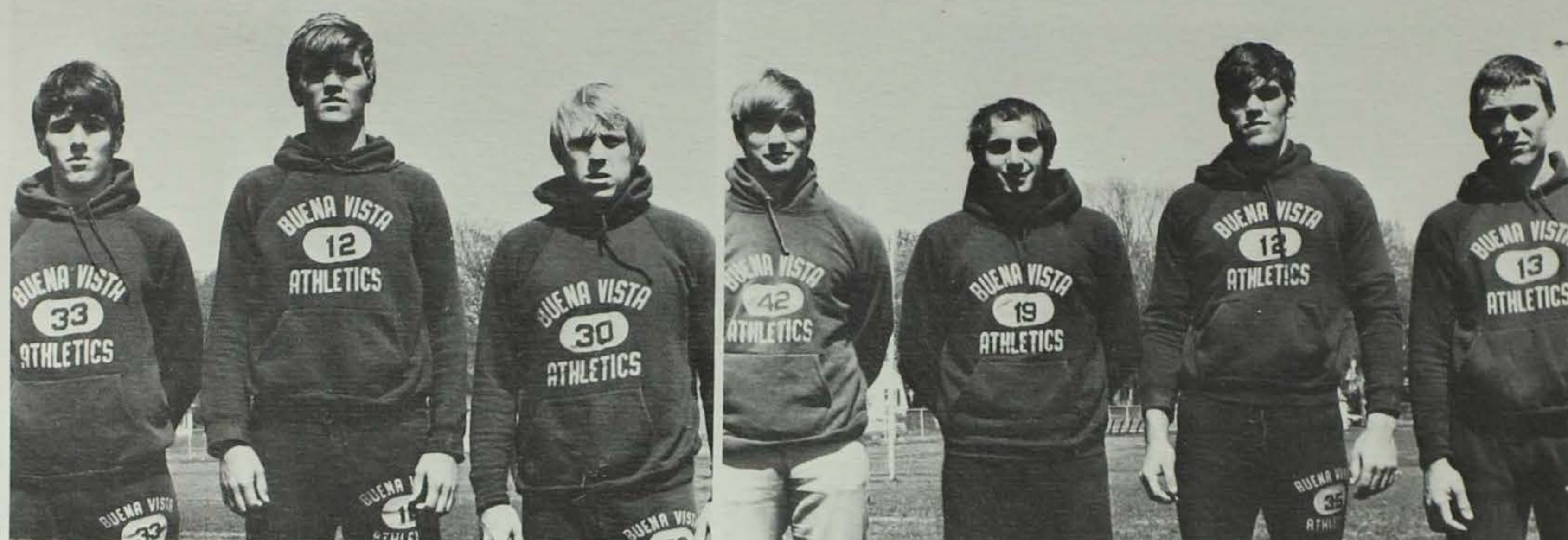
Patrick McMullan led the conference in stolen bases with seven. Paul Boock also had the best slugging percentage in the League with a 1000 figure compiled on the basis of thirty-seven times at bat with eighteen hits including four doubles and five home runs. Steve Bergum and Tom Knoll of the Beavers tied with Todd Rodenberg of Willaim Penn for second place in the runs batted in column with seventeen. Steve Bergum was also second in Home-runs with four. Kevin McDonald, pitcher, finished fourth in total strike outs with forty-eight; fifth in earned run average with 2.55. Gerald Spittal another pitcher for B.V. finished eighth in earned run average with 2.78.

Six men will be lost through graduation. They are: Gerald Spittal, Patrick McMullan, Paul Boock, Tom Knoll, Tim Swyter, and Ray Jacobs.

BV is looking forward to the defense of its Iowa Conference Baseball Championship with cautious optimism based upon good returning talent, but is aware of the big hole left by graduation of her players.



## TRACK TEAM = OFF-SEASON ATHLETES



Some of the BVC athletes who participated in track were Dana Vige, Phil Lawler, Dick Barrick, Gary Debner, Rob Masino, Eric Schmitt, and Tom McGrain.

Forty-eight physique conscious men, including many football devotees, worked out for track under the new track coach, Jim Hershberger, assisted by Al Lewis. The competitive squad hosted only seven returning lettermen: Eric Schmitt, Phil Lawler, Dan Lawler, Kevin Remillard, Bill Moylan, Dana Vige, and Jim Green. These men provided the nucleus for fine performances in the track meets entered.

BV showed improvement in its relay times but lacked the depth to score heavily in the twice-postponed LeMars Invitational track meet. New records were set in five field events and four track tests. Third places in both the 880-yard and mile relays added points to those gathered by Dan Lawler in the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

BVC qualified for two relay finals in the Iowa College Division of the Drake Re-

lays in Des Moines. Coach Hershberger entered his crack sprint foursome of Phil Lawler, Kevin Remillard, Bob Sharp and Bill Moylan in the 440-yard and mile relays.

Dan Lawler then won the 100-yard dash for the Beavers' only first in the annual Redman Relays at Simpson with a time of 10.1. The BV tracksters placed sixth in the Relays. Beaver points came on a third in the 440-yard and two-mile relays, and fifth place performances by Phil Lawler, Eric Schmitt, and Rob Masino in the intermediate hurdles, shot put, and javelin throw. The Beavers shot into a 10-yard lead in the 880-yard relay with D. Lawler and Remillard getting a fast start, but a bungled pass of the baton forced one man to leave the passing zone and the quartet was disquali-

fied after finishing third in spite of the booble.

The BV track team placed fourth at the Iowa Conference meet in May. Dan Lawler again was a standout for BV and the Conference, capturing first places in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Other winners were Schmitt in the discus; Swenson in the 440-yard dash; McPhearson, Swenson, Sharp and Moylan in the mile relay; and D. Lawler, Lusero, Wagner, and Moylan in the 440-yard relay. Luther took the Conference title, followed by Wartburg, Wm. Penn, BVC, Central, Simpson, Upper Iowa and Dubuque.

The contests entered proved good experience for the still-developing track team.



## GOLFERS ADD TO SPRING SPORTS



Golfing regulars include Gregg Dunn, Dave Meister, Tom Van Veldhuizen, Bill Engstler, David Dunn, Steve Maaske, and Murray Hart.

Twenty candidates for the 1971 BVC golf team reported to coach John Naughton in March. The group was headed by several of last season's regulars including Bill Engstler, who was the outstanding player in the Conference meet last spring, Murray Hart, and Steve Maaske.

The team of four returning lettermen entered ten gold meets, including the UNI Tournament, Wartburg Tourney, competition at Northwestern and Briar Cliff, Westmar and Dana Triangular, NAIA Tournament at Iowa City, and the Iowa Conference meet at Waverly. Buena Vista greeners finished fourth in Iowa Conference competition.

Bill Engstler was sited as the most outstanding Beaver golfer, with performances gaining honors such as fifth place medalist in the NAIA Tournament and fourth in the Conference. Gregg Dunn was named the most promising freshman golfer. Coach Naughton has a strong nucleus of experience around which to build next year's golf squad.



Posing on the tennis courts are *ROW 1*: Ken Klinke, Brian Campbell, Gary Halverson, Tom Bergerson, Dan Hirschfield. *ROW 2*: Bob Brown, H. Quentin Jackson, Ken Lembrich, Richard Schultz, Ned Nyman, and Gary Stenerson.



## TENNIS PROVES GOOD SPORT

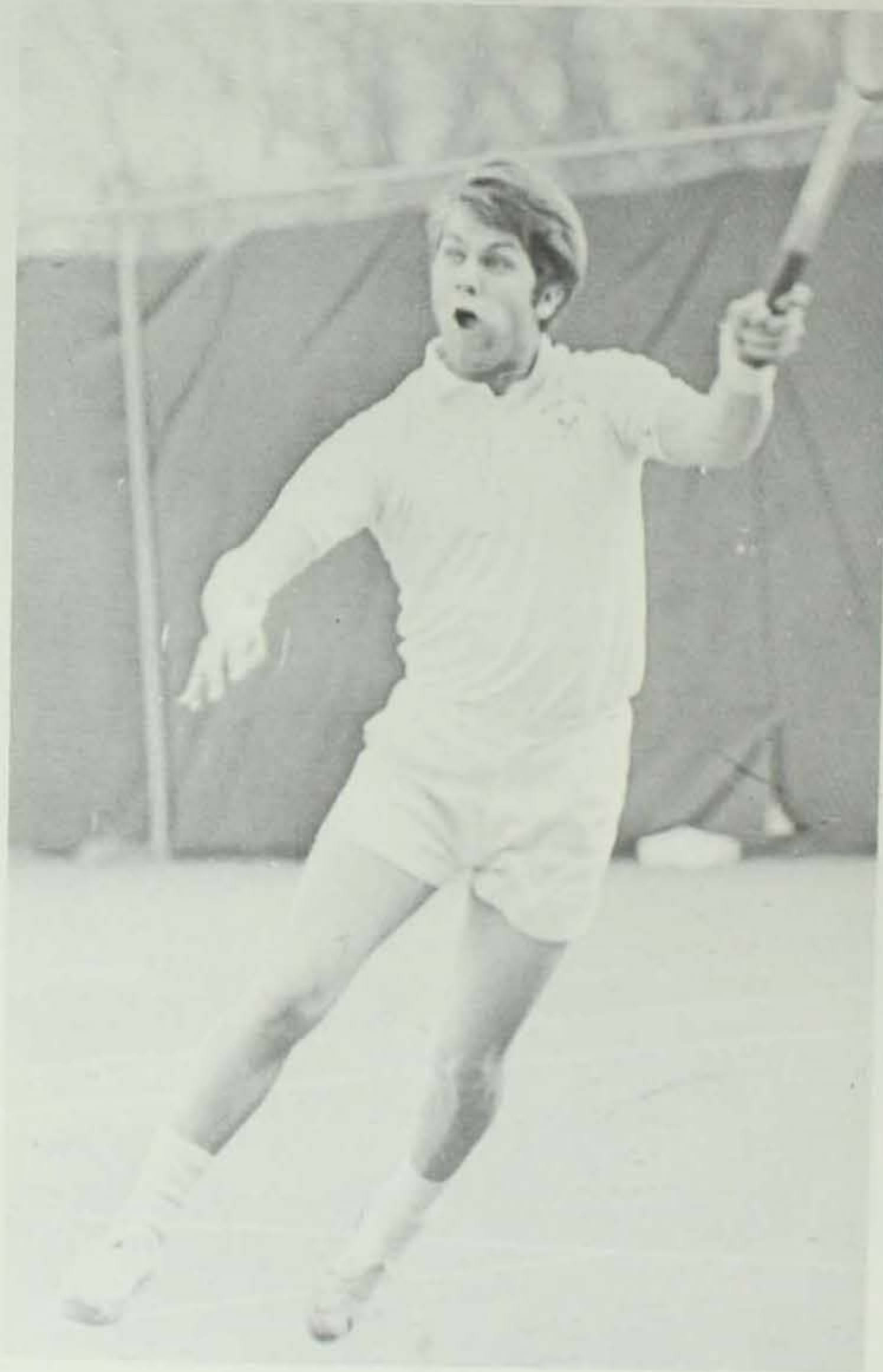
Competition in tennis, a sport only four springs old at Buena Vista College, got under way April 11 with an opener against Hastings College. Coach Charles Partee scheduled a ten-meet season for the netmen squad, which hosted only five returning lettermen.

After losing to Morningside 7-2, the Beaver tennis team scored in two singles matches to give Sioux Falls College a good battle in the 5-2 contest. Brian Campbell and Tom Bergerson won their singles matches, and the teams of Nyman-Campbell and Jackson-Bergerson played off the doubles for BV.

The end of the April saw the Beaver netmen traveling to Briar Cliff to be defeated there 7-2. Quentin Jackson and Tom Bergerson-Gary Swenson were the only singles and doubles winners respectively. There was a slight delay in the beginning of the matches as Briar Cliff traveled to BV and BV traveled to Briar Cliff. The teams finally got together at Briar Cliff and had their match!

Although Northwestern previously defeated the Beaver tennis team 7-0 earlier in the season, the Beavers bounced back to defeat them 5-2 in a dual on the local courts. Individual winners in the singles were Bergerson, Nyman, Stenerson, and Jackson. The doubles team of Nyman-Bergerson also won top honors.

The Beavers lost their final dual to Westmar 6-3. Singles winners were Bergerson and Stenerson, who combined their efforts to win a doubles match. The tennis team traveled to the Iowa Conference meet on May 15-16 and performed well to end season play, placing fifth with twelve points. Winners for BV were Tom Bergerson in singles (fourth place), and Brian Campbell and Quentin Jackson each took two points for a first round bye. In doubles, Jackson-Bergerson tied for fifth place. Luther won the title followed by Central, Wartburg, Wm. Penn, Buena Vista, Dubuque, and Simpson.





## AN EXPANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM . . .

Upsetting the often-heard notion that the vast BVC physical education facility is limited mainly to inter-collegiate competition, comes the revelation that almost every young full time student takes part in one or more intramural activities. Under the direction of Coach Al Lewis, who holds a doctorate in physical education, BVC is building an expanding intramural program to bring maximum pleasure and benefits to every student.

Intramurals provide students with a change of pace from classroom and study hall routines, means of building their bodies for fortifying their resistance to ill health, and taking part in organized team play under accepted rules of discipline. Like the universal fellowship of athletics, intramurals provide a unique means of making lifelong friendships as students enjoy like interests in their recreational pursuits.

Intramural sports often involve organized student teams which vie for points based upon their competitive marks in teams and individual efforts. Points are higher for the so-called major sports, less for the intermediate events and least for minor sports.

Major sports include touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and free throwing. The intermediate group includes tennis, swimming, wrestling and track. Minor sports are bowling, handball, table tennis, badminton, golf, and racketball, a game played on regulation handball courts. Some of the projects were somewhat experimental to determine which appeals to the majority of the students and for future guidance in scheduling.

The 14 students of Dr. Lewis' Interim course, Organization and Implementation of Intramurals and Recreation, took charge of the competitive program. During the Interim month, which is sandwiched between the traditional semesters on the 4-1-4 plan, girls took part in gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. The men indulged in basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, racketball, and table tennis. Twenty-four teams finished a bowling tournament at Storm Lake's Melody Lanes.

Special intramural equipment available to all students includes the new Gladiator 70 weight machine; gymnastic sets; basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts; courts for handball and racketball; swimming pool; wrestling mats; table tennis tables; and later for outside play there are tennis courts and track and softball grounds.

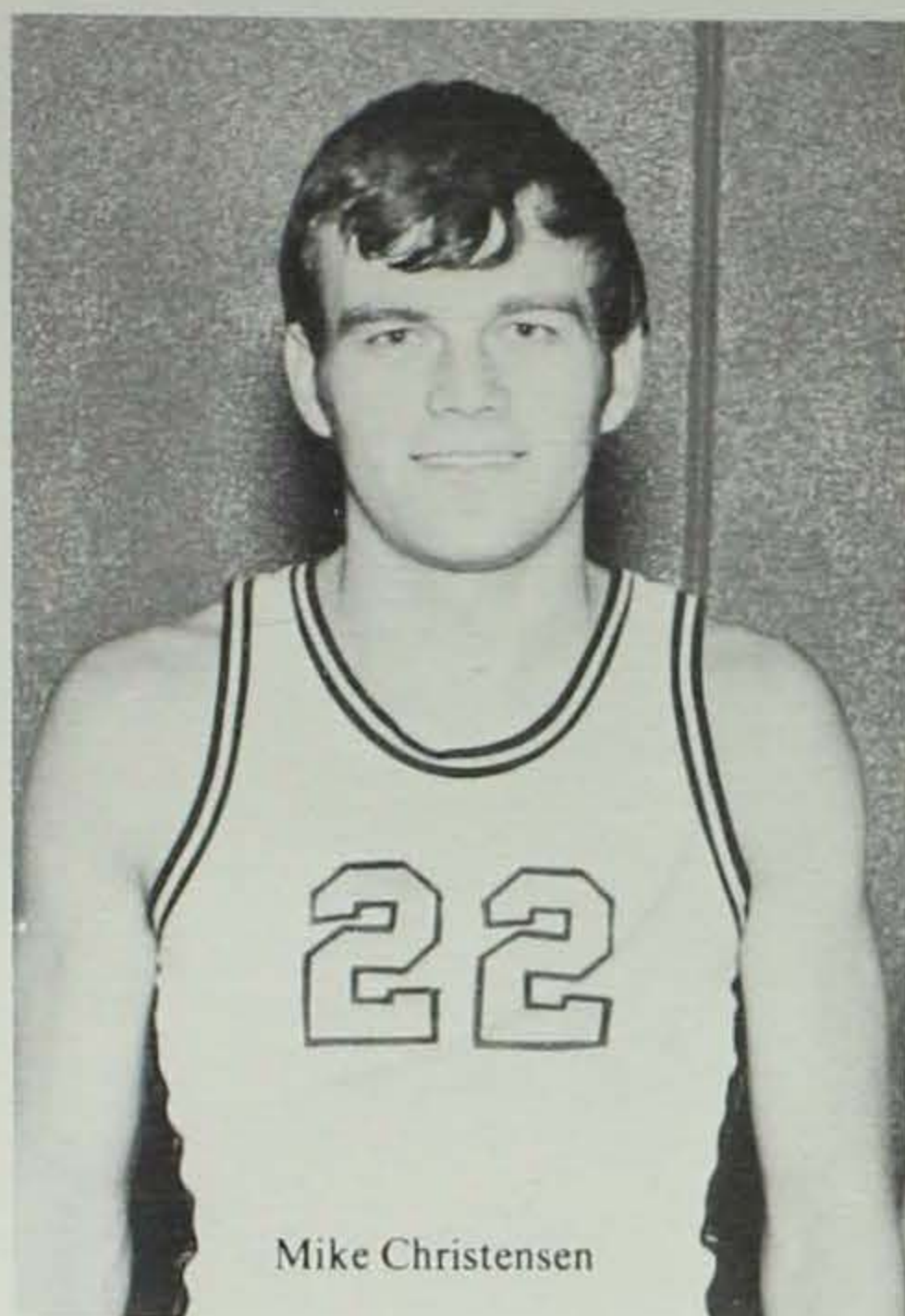
The intramural program itself could not have been so well received without the many men and women students who give so freely of their time — not only as organizers of teams but as total participants. Of our total student body, 450 different names were entered on team rosters or as participants in many of the individual activities. The success belongs to the STUDENTS.

There are few grounds for any students saying "There is nothing to do" when one examines the intramural programs. Weekends for many of the athletically-inclined offer the grunts and groans and rediscovered muscles which are part of intramurals. There are no coaching sessions, chalk-talks or taining periods; but excitement and effort high-light each mini-season of energy and competition.

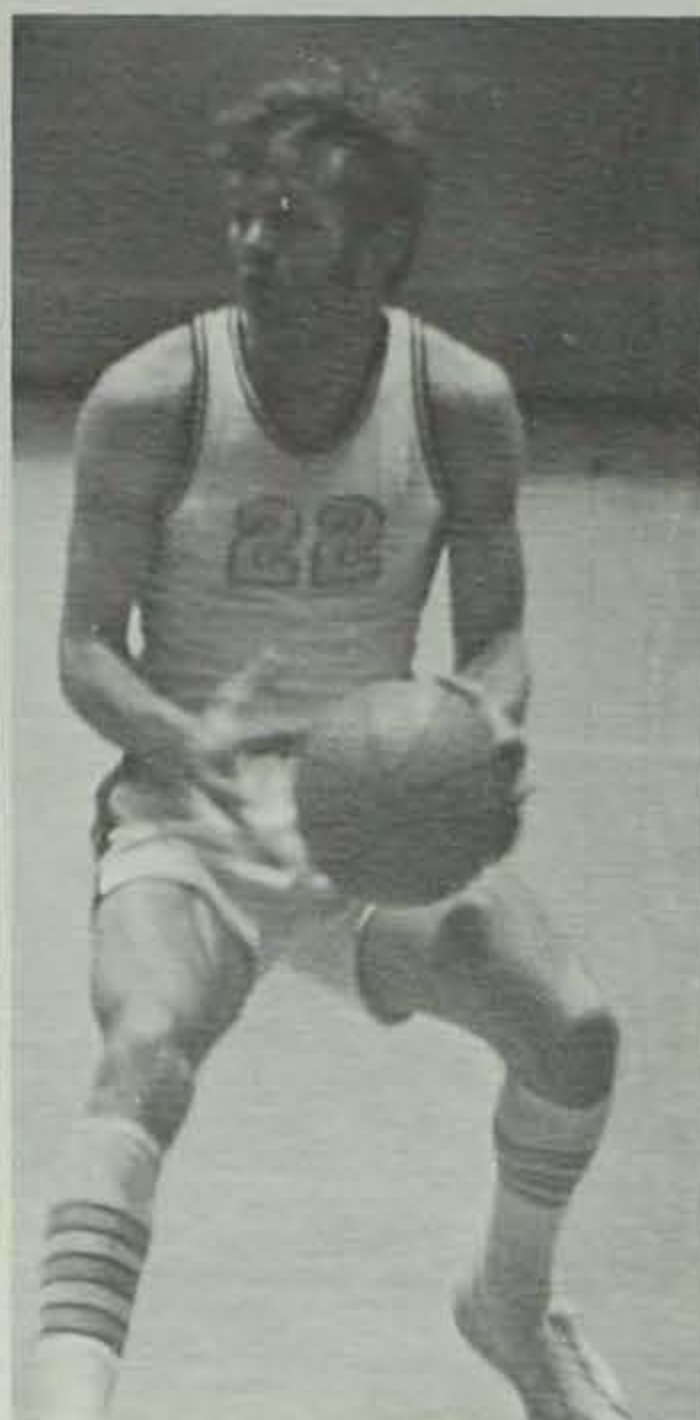




## OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES



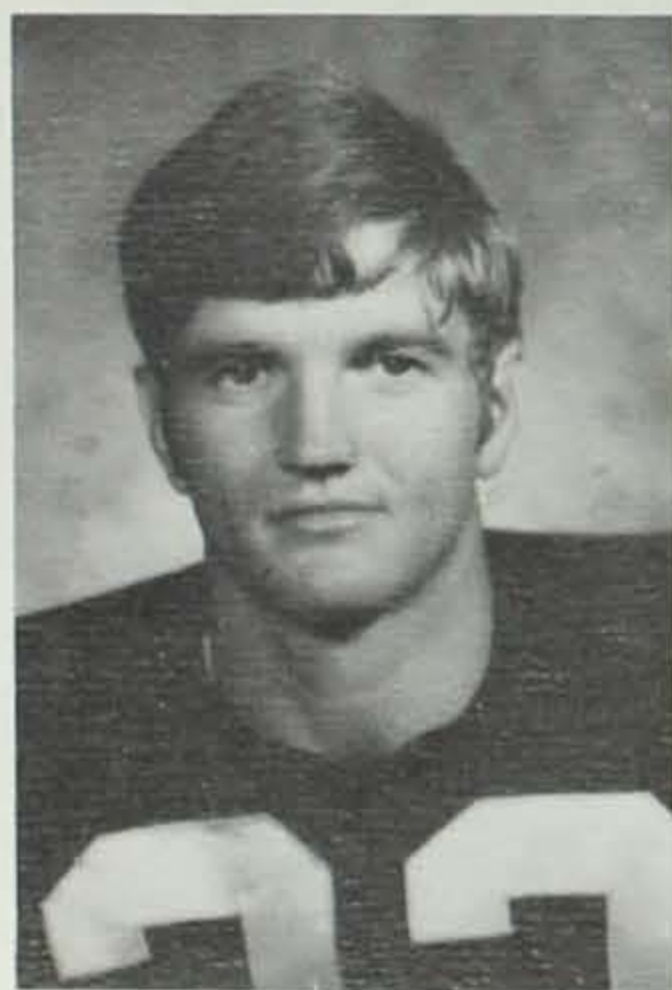
Mike Christensen



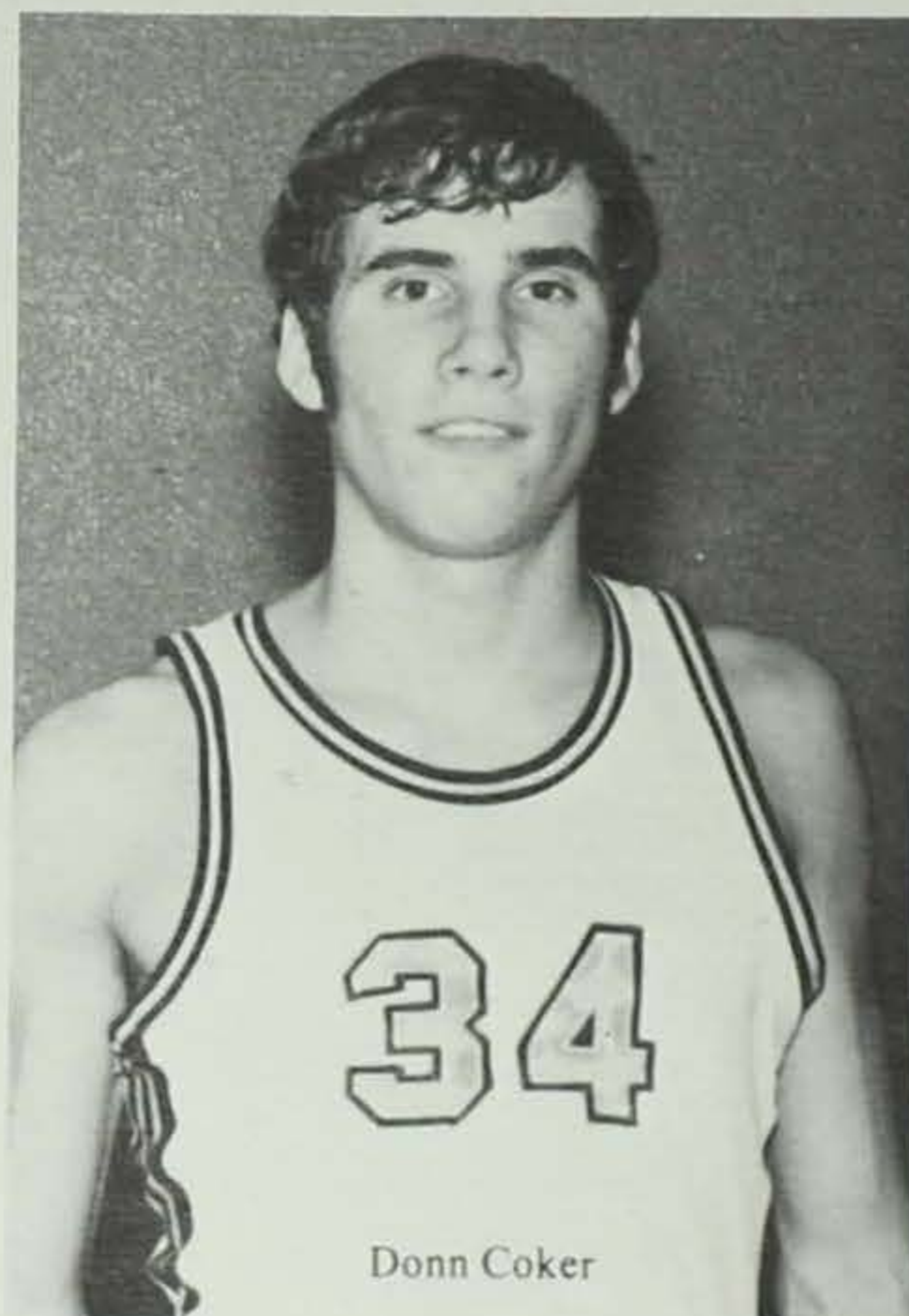
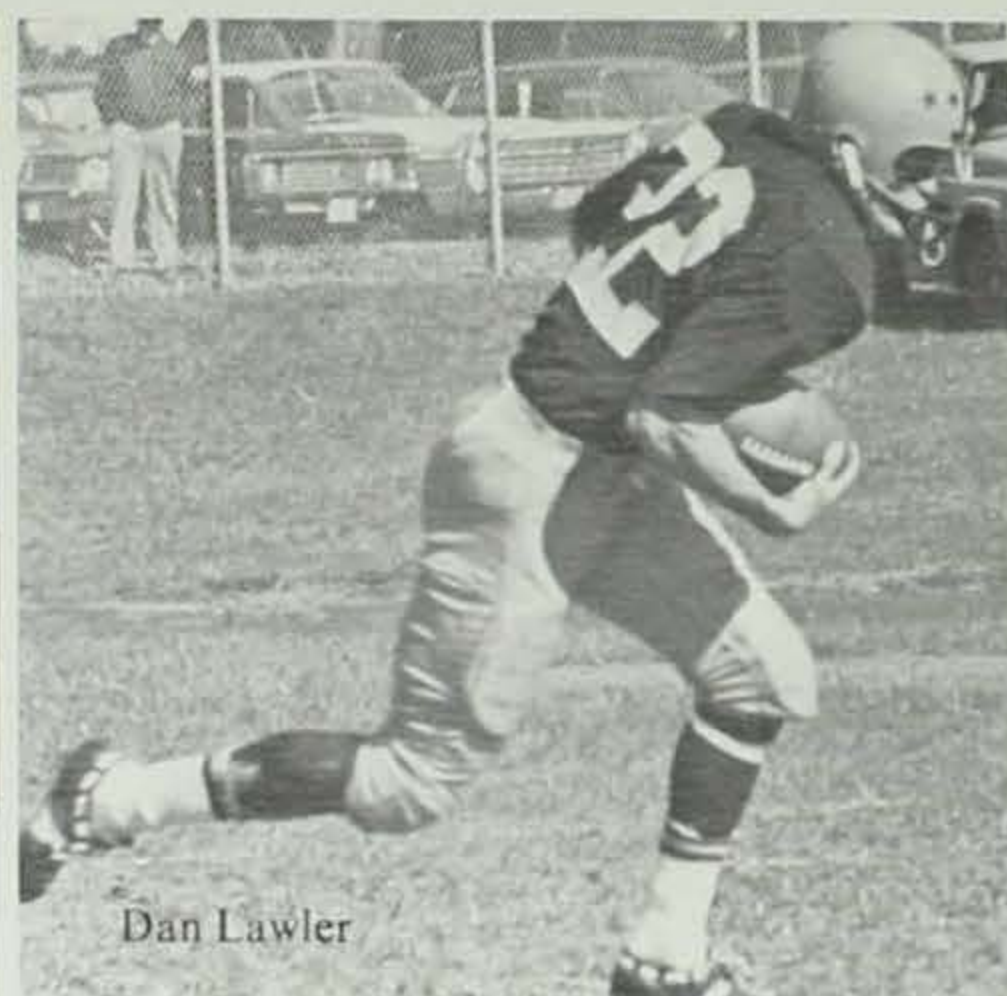
Five Buena Vista students were selected to appear in the 1971 edition of the awards volume, *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. They were: Mike Christensen, Donn Coker, Patrick McMullan, Dan Lawler, and Bill Engstler.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

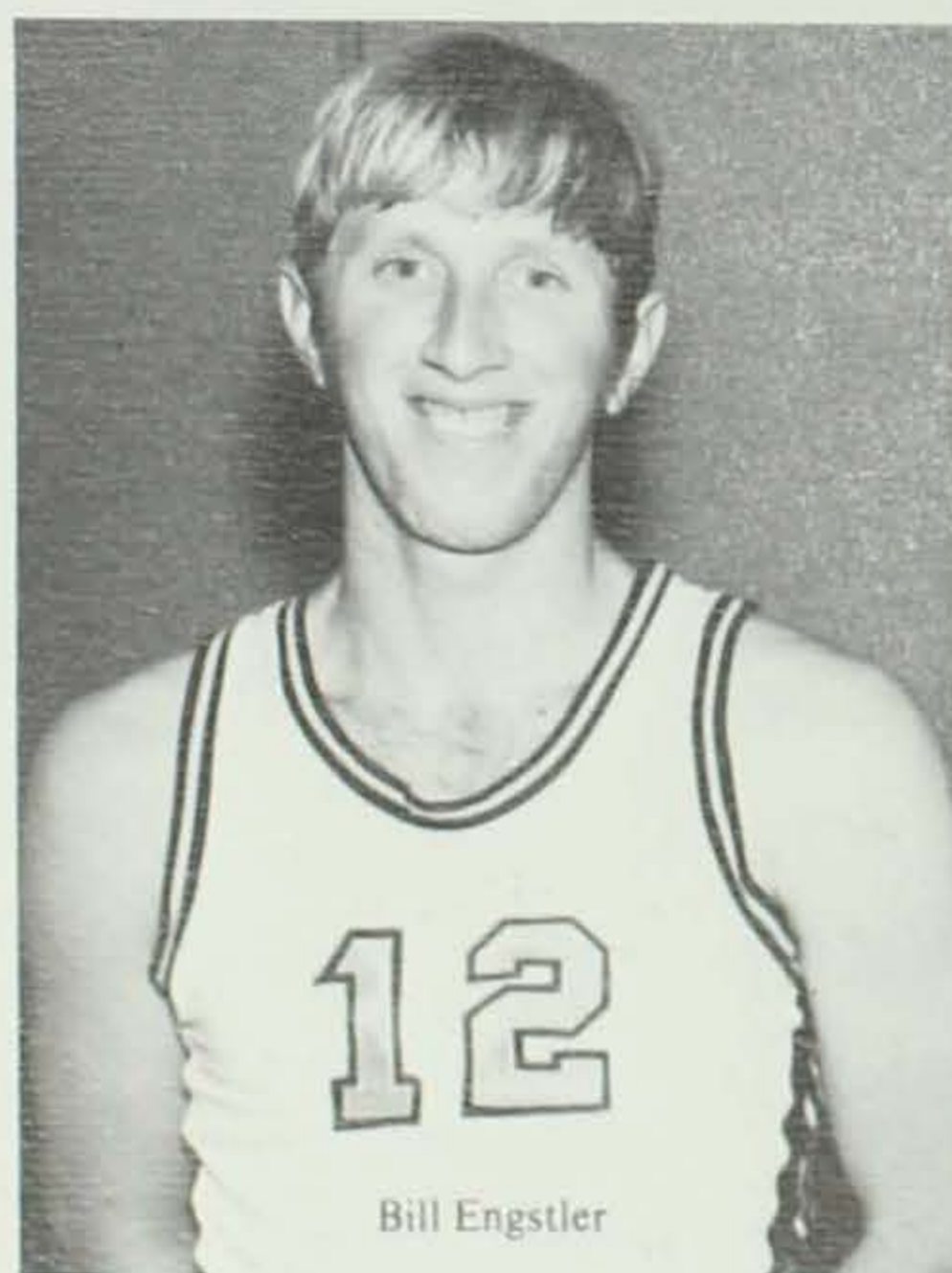
Other criteria for selection included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field and scholarship.



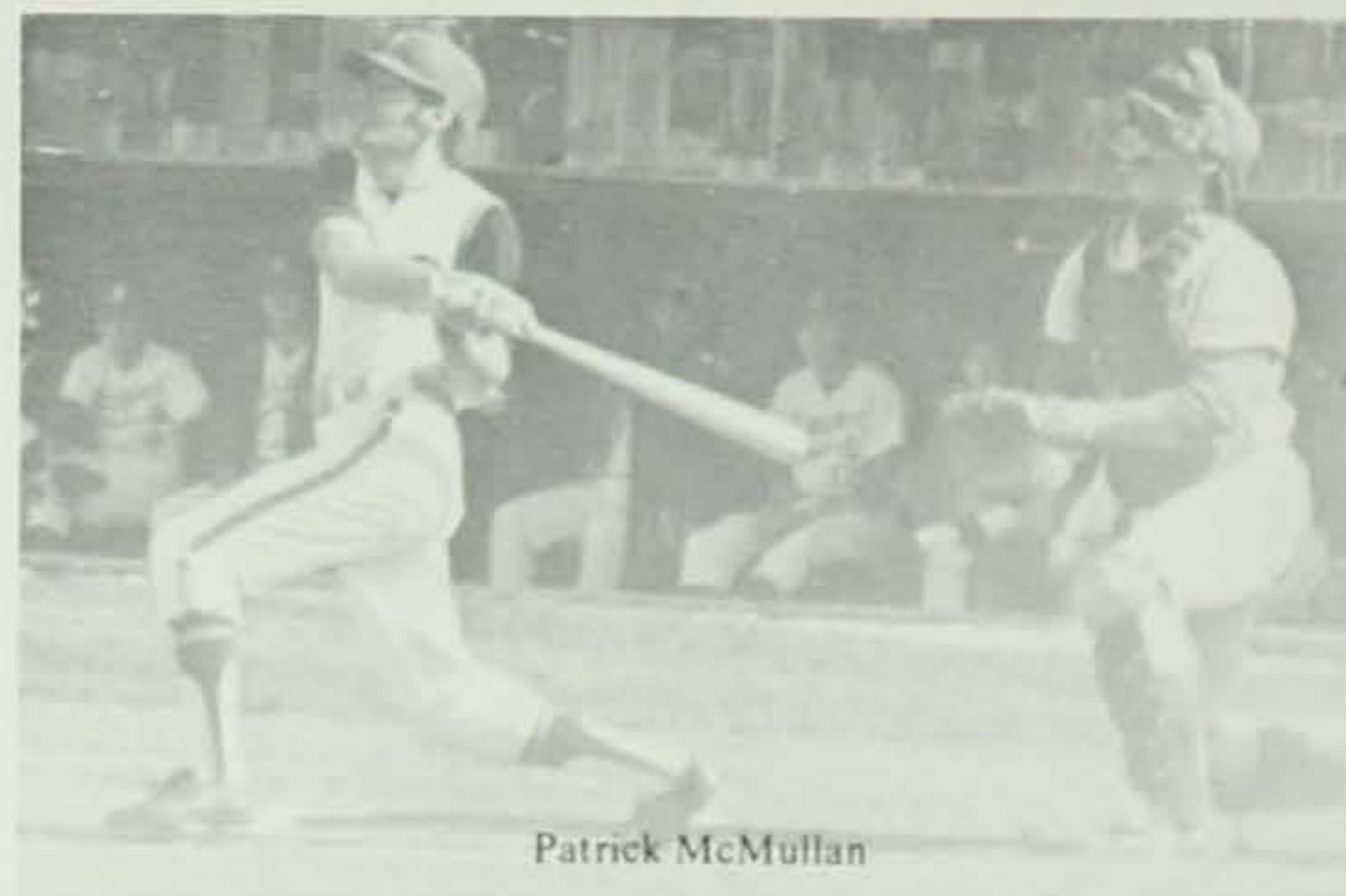
Dan Lawler



Donn Coker



Bill Engstler



Patrick McMullan



# FOOTBALL

| BVC | OPPONENT   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 23  | Westmar    | 26 |
| 7   | Dubuque    | 14 |
| 7   | Central    | 14 |
| 0   | Luther     | 14 |
| 26  | Simpson    | 33 |
| 42  | Upper Iowa | 7  |
| 20  | Wm. Penn   | 26 |
| 6   | Wartburg   | 13 |

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# BASKETBALL

| BVC | OPPONENT          |     |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 95  | Concordia         | 107 |
| 77  | Macalaster        | 66  |
| 67  | Cornell           | 66  |
| 78  | Simpson           | 84  |
| 83  | U. of Nebraska    | 102 |
| 2   | Westmar (forfeit) | 0   |
| 84  | Hastings          | 80  |
| 91  | McPherson         | 87  |
| 68  | Hastings          | 114 |
| 55  | Wm. Penn          | 72  |
| 67  | Central           | 78  |
| 81  | U. of Nebraska    | 88  |
| 86  | Upper Iowa        | 82  |
| 61  | Dubuque           | 65  |
| 80  | Simpson           | 94  |
| 79  | Lea               | 96  |
| 67  | Wartburg          | 92  |
| 76  | Luther            | 78  |
| 66  | Wartburg          | 79  |
| 59  | Luther            | 68  |
| 81  | Upper Iowa        | 103 |
| 62  | Dubuque           | 106 |
| 78  | Westmar           | 102 |
| 64  | Wm. Penn          | 81  |
| 78  | Central           | 77  |

# BASEBALL

| BVC | OPPONENT            |    |
|-----|---------------------|----|
| 1   | Tulsa University    | 6  |
| 2   | Tulsa University    | 6  |
| 3   | U. of Arkansas      | 2  |
| 3   | U. of Arkansas      | 1  |
| 2   | Quachita Baptist U. | 0  |
| 1   | U. of Arkansas      | 5  |
| 2   | U. of Arkansas      | 3  |
| 4   | Arkansas State      | 13 |
| 7   | Arkansas State      | 3  |
| 6   | Arkansas State      | 5  |
| 1   | Arkansas Tech       | 5  |
| 6   | Arkansas Tech       | 1  |
| 10  | U. of Dubuque       | 8  |
| 29  | U. of Dubuque       | 3  |
| 15  | U. of Dubuque       | 4  |
| 5   | Wartburg            | 4  |
| 7   | Wartburg            | 4  |
| 6   | Simpson             | 3  |
| 3   | Simpson             | 4  |
| 3   | Simpson             | 0  |
| 0   | Central             | 2  |
| 2   | Central             | 3  |
| 3   | Central             | 9  |
| 3   | Upper Iowa          | 1  |
| 4   | Upper Iowa          | 3  |
| 6   | Upper Iowa          | 0  |
| 4   | Westmar             | 3  |
| 4   | Wm. Penn            | 6  |
| 15  | Wm. Penn            | 6  |
| 7   | Wm. Penn            | 6  |

(Post-Season Play)

|   |         |   |
|---|---------|---|
| 5 | Central | 4 |
| 8 | Loras   | 2 |
| 2 | Loras   | 3 |
| 1 | Loras   | 2 |

# WRESTLING

| BVC | OPPONENT                       |    |
|-----|--------------------------------|----|
| 15  | Southern State of South Dakota | 26 |
| 14  | Northwestern                   | 21 |
| 8   | Wartburg                       | 32 |
| 19  | Nebr. Wesleyan                 | 21 |
| 16  | Central                        | 26 |
| 13  | Lea College                    | 21 |
| 27  | Wm. Penn                       | 18 |
| 11  | Central                        | 27 |
| 21  | Lea College                    | 28 |
| 24  | Northwestern                   | 11 |
| 17  | Augustana                      | 21 |



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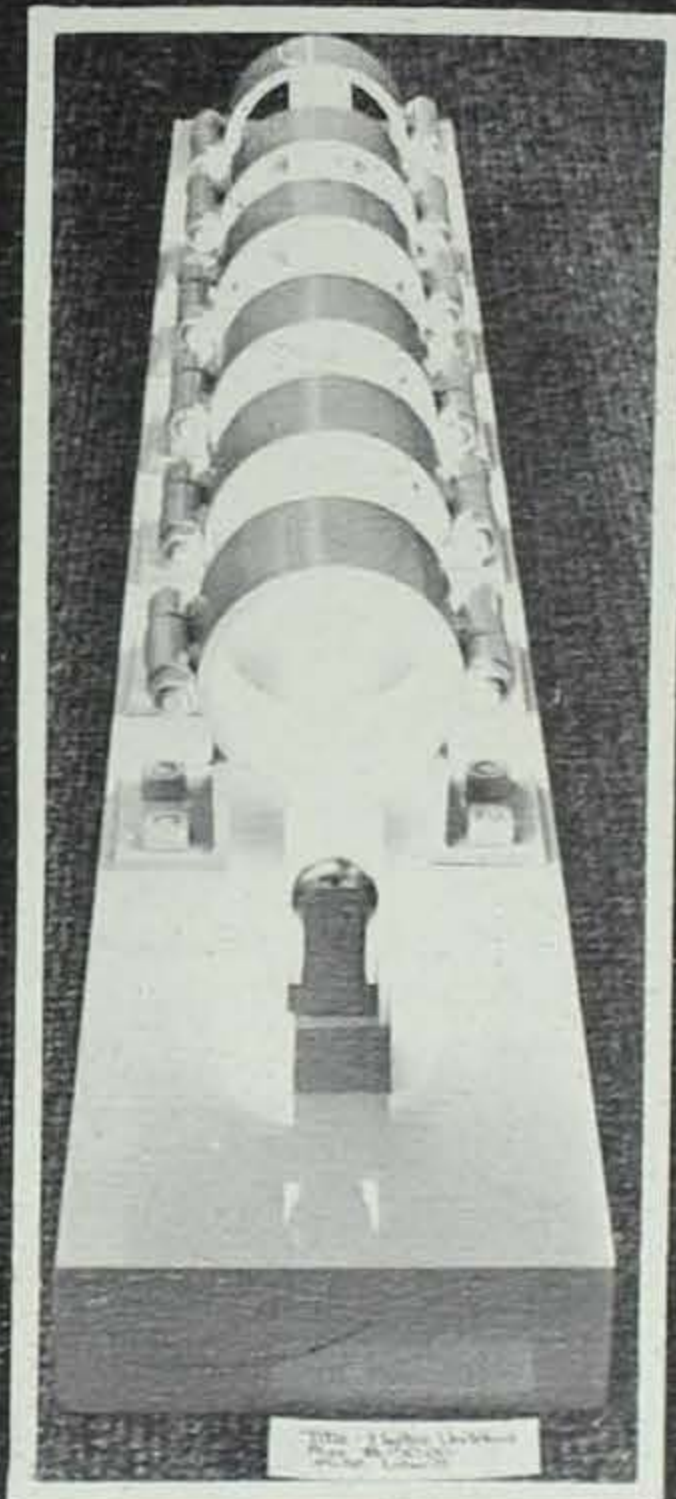
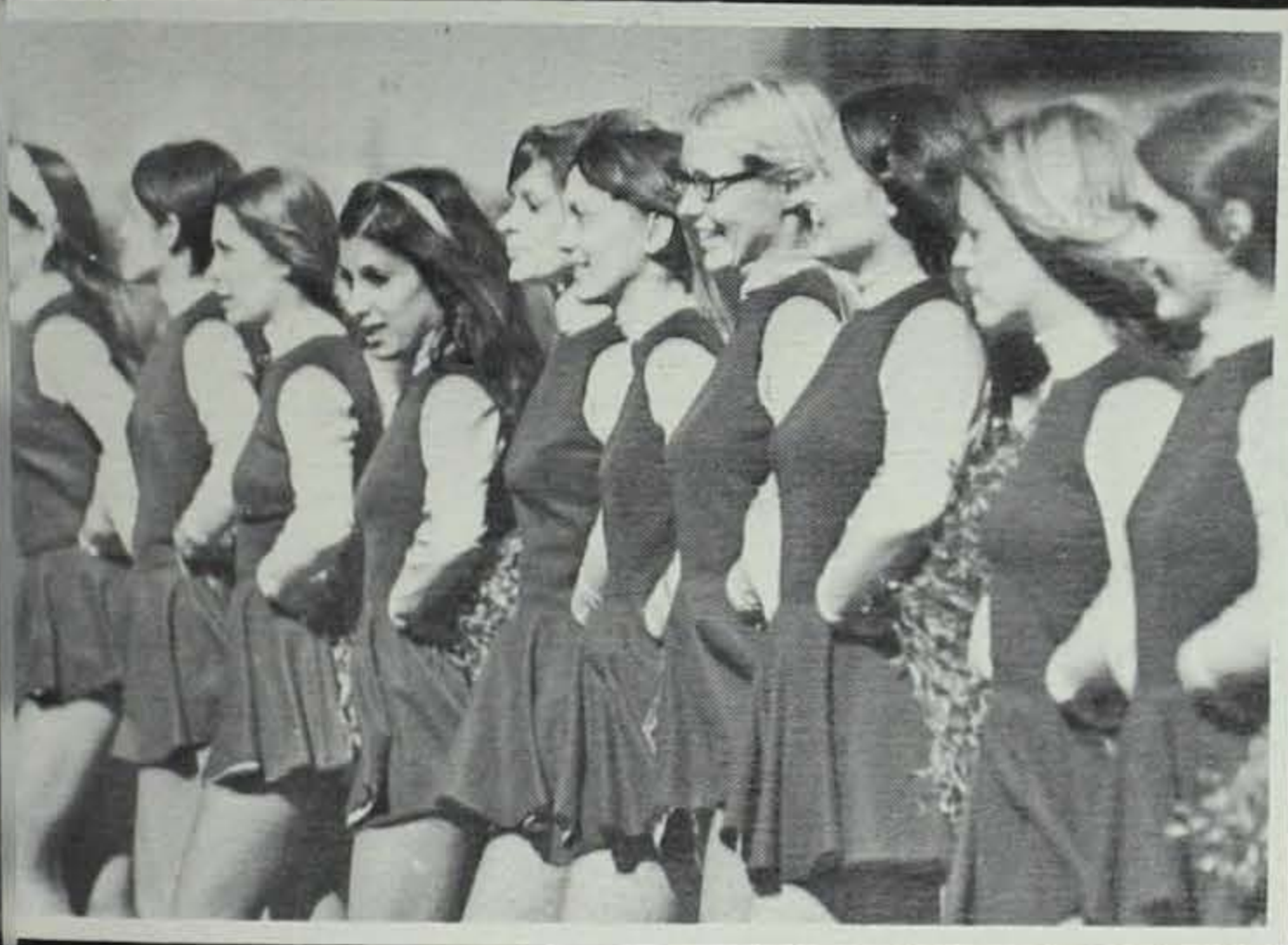
# *ORGANIZATIONS*

*(ôr 'gan-i-zā'-shənz)\**

1. groups holding mysterious conclaves for private rites, then exhibiting all to the public. 2. warring nations: Delta, Gamma, Kappa. 3. having a deficit in funds. 4. fighting apathy. 5. of, or relating to, a unified (?) group of elements. 6. rush and late hours which are generally related to meet a deadline. 7. an afternoon mum sale. 8. the act of belonging but not attending. 9. an inexhaustible source of people doing good deeds.

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Zorba didn't really dance without music. The melody was in his head, the rhythm in his body. And if his song was silent, he could share the secret of his movement and emit a spirit which one could remember and duplicate, if not identify and understand.

The music student strives to match his feelings and spirit with notations of kindred and universal spirits: Bach or Cage or Debussy. Exposure and training compliment practice and musical maturity. And there is occasionally the presence of that mystery called talent.

Standards, personal and scholastic, are established. Classes are studied, imitated, reclassified. The burden is first the individual's long hours of practice may yield a single moment's insight which prompts more practice. Building upon the basis set in the acoustic-tiled study room, the becoming musician learns to control his muscles, voice, fingers, lungs; he tries to hear with a sensitivity based more upon concentration and temperament than upon hammer, anvil and drum. The nearest temporary goal is to prepare for the next private lesson or concert, always only hours away. The sum of a semester's session is the jury — aptly named, it entails a trial by ordeal and performance before the careful ears of the masters.

The individual's final musical hurdle is the senior recital — the culmination of four (or more) years of sweat, toil and rehearsal.

The multiplication of singular musicianship yields the ensemble. Each group is a unique composition. Utilizing and developing individual talents, each musical organization seeks to blend and harmonize its path to a performing ensemble greater than its parts. Tuning, toning, timing: all are important elements which require the musician to share with his group in order to receive the special satisfaction that comes from a carefully prepared and well received public performance.



## A CAPELLA CHOIR TAKES YEAR OF REST(?)

The Buena Vista College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor R. D. Pfaltzgraff, serves a dual purpose in that it benefits both the students and the college itself. Members of the choir become well-educated on the perfection involved in presenting well-executed music, and the choir can be an effective advertising and promotion device. Being a choir member can be very hard work as well as extremely rewarding.

This year the choir presented its annual Christmas Concert and filled Schaller Chapel at both the afternoon and evening concerts. The program included several sacred and secular selections and two major works, some with instrumental accompaniment. The excellence of the concert helped to maintain the fine reputation the choir has attained over the years.

The main highpoints of the spring were singing for two high school choirs as well as acting as their hosts. East High of Sioux City and the Mason City High School choirs were guests, and the choirs exchanged musical presentations. This was an excellent opportunity for large numbers of potential college students to personally see the BVC campus and mix with the students. The choir prepared several numbers for these exchange recitals and will hopefully be expanding this program in the future. Plans are now in the making for another extended A Cappella Choir tour next year.

The 68-voice choir was guided by officers Dave Delbridge, President; Jim Vorland, Vice President; Jerry Emerson, Manager; Kathy Wadsley, Secretary-Treasurer; and Linda Helmke, Librarian.



Eight male voices comprise the Vista Singers, who are instrumental in representing the BVC A Cappella Choir at various school and community functions. The octet also provides Offertory and change-of-pace music during the Choir's concerts. Members of the Vista Singers are specially selected for blend and balance, and this year Jerry Emerson, Michael Atherton, James Vorland, Gregg Gries (ROW 1) Mark Swartz, David Vikturek, John Zuerrer, and David Delbridge (ROW 2) provided the audiences with octet music.



The formal reception immediately following the Choir Christmas Concert provides a good opportunity for choir members to mingle with praising listeners.

A double sextet, composed of members of the music societies on campus as well as the choir, provided a musical treat during the Homecoming Variety Show.





## A CAPPELLA



An attractive A Cappella Choir at the annual Christmas Concert. *ROW 1:* Marilyn Ness, Louise Ranney, Marjorie Williams, Beverly Hovick, Sheryl Erickson, Deborah Ball, Cynthia Rice, Linda Illum, Luann Knips, Diane Rehnstrom, Sara Schilling, Ruth Brown, Deborah Green, Meta Reimer,

Kris Lindsay, Alice Sorensen, Virginia Best, Mikka Vilas. *ROW 2:* Susan Watkins, Carol Fryar, Rita Sue Farnell, Patricia Beaulieu, Rebecca Tollefson, Peggy Kruse, Eileen Parker, Linda Helmke, Ruth Hoferman, John Street, Reid Swanson, Roberta Harris, Jeanne Cejka, Paige Beckfield,



# CHRISTMAS CHOIR



Michael Brooke, David Delbridge, Becki Bellows, Lorainne Schram, Kathryn Wadsley, Margo Silvernale, Robin Annear, Lori Schilling. *ROW 3:* Gary Lyon, Tom Lanning, Mark Swartz, Michael Nuss, James Ayers, Paul Egeness, David Vikturek, Michael Patton, Joel Charlson, James

Hartman, Gregg Gries, Denny Miller, William Hott, Alan Gottfried, Laura Heinse, Carol Neese, Glenna Staley, Corine VanSchaick. *ROW 4:* Michael Atherton, Jerry Emerson, David Saurman, Roger Nichlaus, Kevin Dice, Larry Hecht, John Zuerrer, James Vorland, James Knips.



## CONCERT



The Buena Vista Band, under the experienced baton of W. B. Green, was very busy during the 1970-71 year. During the first two months it marched and played a halftime show at all home football games, thus kindling a necessary spark to the fire of college spirit. In addition, it was the lead-off band for the Homecoming Parade, and the BVC Band hosted numerous guest bands during Homecoming. Jerry Emerson, junior music major, stood tall as drum major.

At the end of the marching season, the Marching Band became

the Concert Band. Band officers, elected at the beginning of the year, were Allan Amandus, president; Michael Atherton, vice-president; Kathy Wadsley, secretary-treasurer; Mark Swartz, manager; John Zuerrer, property manager; and Gregg Gries, librarian.

The first formal concert of the year was given February 28 in Schaller Memorial Chapel. The performance featured guest soloist Dennis Dillon, harpist from Spencer, Iowa, and special presentations from the BVC Brass Quartet and the Woodwind Quintet.



# BAND



The second concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, was presented on May 16 in memory of the late beloved Karl L. King and combined the musical talents of the BVC Concert Band with members of the Karl L. King Municipal Band of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Soloists for this concert were Miss Debbie Phillips of Laurens who played the First Movement from Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor, and a trumpet trio consisting of Larry Hecht, Dennis

Miller, and Alan Buckingham.

Besides these concerts, the band had other activities. The members assisted in the Northwest Iowa Grade and Junior High School Music Contest held on the BVC campus. They also formed a pep band which provided steppy music at the Beaver's home basketball games. The annual band banquet climaxed the full year.



## MARCHING BAND ADDS TO SPORTS



The Marching Band and Drill Team members, dressed for football halftime performance, pose on the steps of Schaller Chapel.

Nancy Otto, baton twirler for the BVC Marching Band, lines up during a halftime show.



BVC Band members watch game with special interest. Those seen here are Sue Rainey, Linda Lane, Jerry Emerson, Ken Ferjak, John Zuerrer, and Reid Swanson in front. The two at the top of the picture are Don Belson and Steve Anderson. The bass drum sounded the beat for cheers from the Beaver crowd.

Twirlers stand at salute during performance.





# GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS REPRESENT MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian Lab Band include (IN FRONT) Alan Buckingham on trumpet; Mark Swartz and Jim Hartman on guitar; (BEHIND) Director Michael Atherton, Denny Miller, and Tom Schumann on trumpet; Mike Nuss, Dave Palmberg, and Don Belson on trombone; Allan Amandas on drums; Dave Saurman, Gary Lyon, Ken Ferjak, and Mike Patton on Saxophone; and Reid Swanson at the piano.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian Lab Band, composed of fraternity brothers and a few Storm Lake musical men, provided a wide range of tunes for various activities during the 1970-71 school year. Under the fine direction of trumpeter Michael Atherton (the Doc Severenson of BVC), the jazz group provided entertaining fill-in music between acts at the Homecoming Variety Show, and it also presented a concert on May 9 in Schaller Chapel. The concert featured such jazz selections as "Soul Lady", "Emancipation Blues", and "Modal Model". The Lab Band provided dance music for several of the high school Proms in the area. Partial proceeds from these engagements helped pay for music and equipment. The fine reputation which the Lab Band has built, both on and off campus, will be sure to be maintained for years to come.



The Brass Quartet (Larry Hecht, Steve Anderson, Mike Nuss, and Denny Miller) and the Woodwind Quintet (Ken Ferjak, Mark Swartz, Jeff Thomas, Gary Lyon, and Allan Amandas) were formed during Interim, and did a fine job of developing good solid sounds for listening enjoyment. The ensembles pleased audiences at various performances both on and off campus.

In March, W. B. Green, professor of Music, chairman of the division of fine arts and band master at Buena Vista, was invited to active membership in the American Bandmasters Association. Membership in ABA is by invitation only and is based on performance and contributions to bands and band music. The honor was extended during the association's meeting in Toronto, Canada.

At Buena Vista since 1950, Mr. Green directs marching and concert bands and teaches conduction, orchestration, instrumental methods and techniques. In addition to judging and guest conducting, he directs grade and junior high school contests held each year at the college. As a composer of band music, he has written *La Roquina*, *Trumpets Up*, *Flying with the Colors*, and *The Flight Commander*.

Professor Green is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Iowa High School Music Association, College Band Directors, National Association, and the Iowa Bandmasters, of which he is a past president.

Our congratulations to Mr. Green for his fine accomplishments.



## ALPHA MU OMEGA . . .



Alpha Mu Omega members gathered around piano in Swope Hall lounge are *ROW 1*: Peggy Kruse, Paige Beckfield, Cynthia Rice. *ROW 2*: Mikka Vilas, Debbie Ball, Nancy Otto, Yolene Conselva, Sheryl Erickson. *ROW 3*: Eileen Parker, Kathy Wadsley, Susan Watkins, Sally Krantz, Luann Knips, Karen Larson, Debbie Green, Jeanne Cejka, Virginia Best, Ellen Thiele, Alice Sorensen, Sarah Thompson, Lorraine Schram, Sara Schilling, Mary Jane Green, Carol Fryar, Margaret Watkins, Diane Rehnstrom, and Sarah Siegel.

## ALPHA MU OMEGA SONG

Alpha Mu Omega sisters,  
 They are the best in all the land!  
 Whene'er we get together and sing,  
 We always feel so grand.  
 We love our yellow rose and ruby.  
 We love our sisters dear,  
 With you our loyalties will lie  
 Through all the coming years.

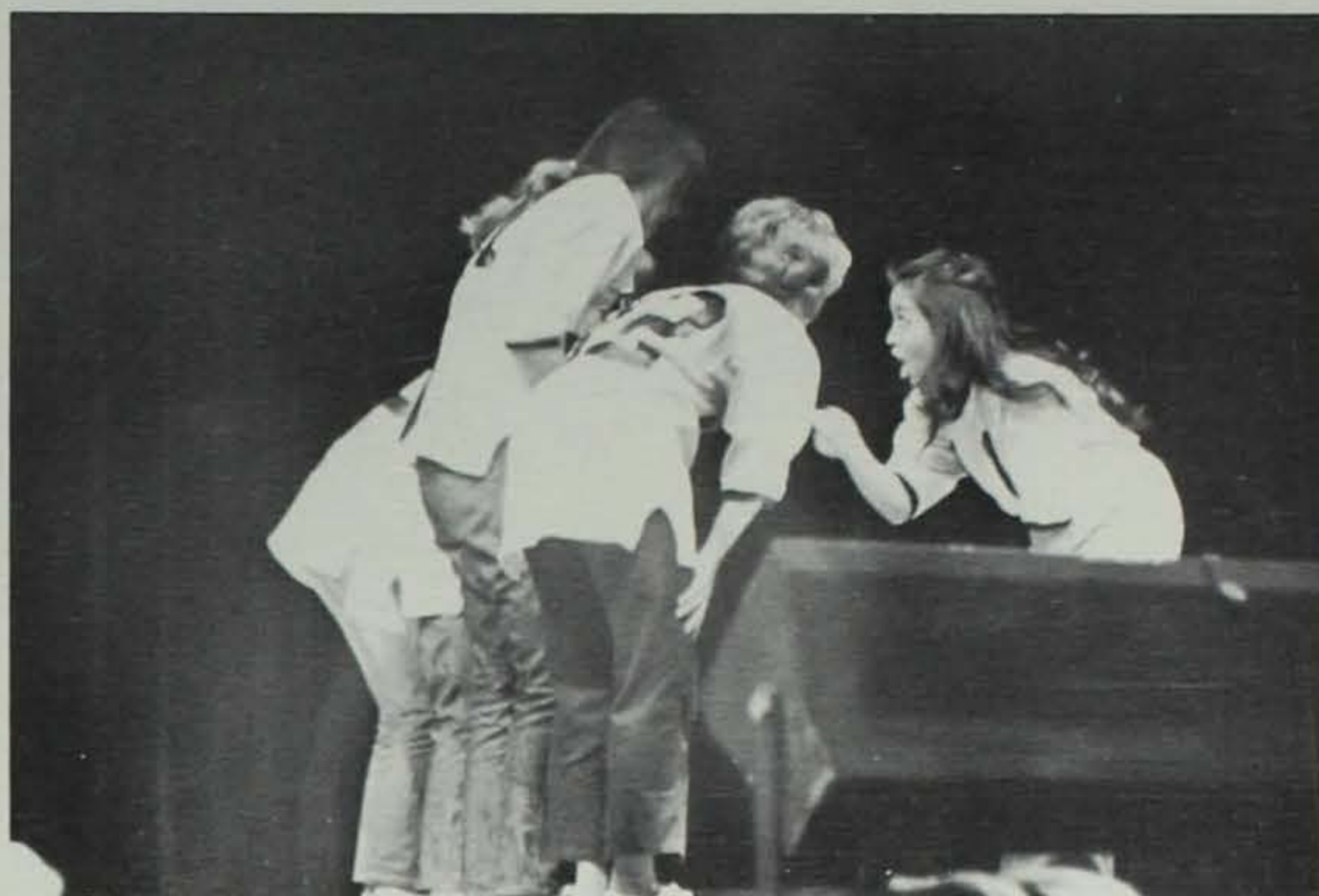


# A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE

Alpha Mu Omega, a sorority established in 1969 to promote sisterhood among those women interested in furthering the enjoyment and appreciation of music, had a very active and successful year. The first event of concern was the Homecoming Variety Show, where the sorority presented a musical skit based on the song, "High Hopes." Eight members of Alpha Mu also joined eight brothers from the men's music fraternity of form a double octet which sang "Windmills of My Mind." We were honored to have one of our sisters, Sara Schilling, sponsored by the entire music department as candidate for Homecoming queen.

November brought several activities for which to prepare. Our biggest thrill of the year came when fourteen girls became our pledges. The pledge period was enlivened for us by such things as Mouse Trap (kangaroo court) and "Dissonance Day," which ended with an enjoyable pledge recital. The pledges were then accepted into the sisterhood at an activation banquet at the Cobblestone on January 10.

On November 20 the Alpha Mu 'sang Gelineau Psalms' (chant-like singing) for the Storm Lake Women's Melody Club in the Green home. In an effort to raise funds to cover sorority expenses, on November 24 the sisters offered their work services to the Storm Lake Rotary Club in the form of a Slave Auction. Each girl was auctioned off, and the businessmen were happy to oblige. The girls worked for \$1.00 per hour to do a wide variety of jobs and had fun earning money for their sorority.



Yolene gives instructions to her "team" during the Variety Show skit.

In March, the Alpha Mu Omega sisters traveled to the Reddison Hotel in Minneapolis to hear the Golden Strings. The group, featuring string instruments, presented three different shows of a pleasing variety of musical renditions, and the entire weekend held many surprises for the Mu's.

A sextet was formed in April to sing two selections for the Mothers' Weekend Honors Banquet ... just another opportunity for the Alpha Mu Omega sorority to display its many musical abilities. Finishing off the year's activities the girls sang for their senior sisters at the Senior Farewell.

Many steps were taken during the year to involve the sorority in college activities and to develop the social graces. The Alpha Mu's updated their constitution and were successful in their attempt to place two non-voting members on the Inter-Sorority Council. The girls held several formal meetings in the beautiful homes of Storm Lake residents, and a new practice was developed where each member of the sorority had an opportunity to entertain her sisters at a meeting. You can readily see that the Alpha Mu Omega girls, under the leadership of president Nancy Otto, vice-president Yolene Conselva, secretary Debbie Ball, treasurer Sheryl Erickson, historian Cindy Rice, Librarian Peggy Kruse, and pledge trainer Paige Beckfield, had a busy year spreading the enjoyment of music on and off campus.



The Alpha Mu Omega sextet of Mikka Vilas, Virginia Best, Carol Fryar, Debbie Ball, Peggy Kruse, and Eileen Parker, displayed their love for music during the Mothers' Weekend Honors Banquet.





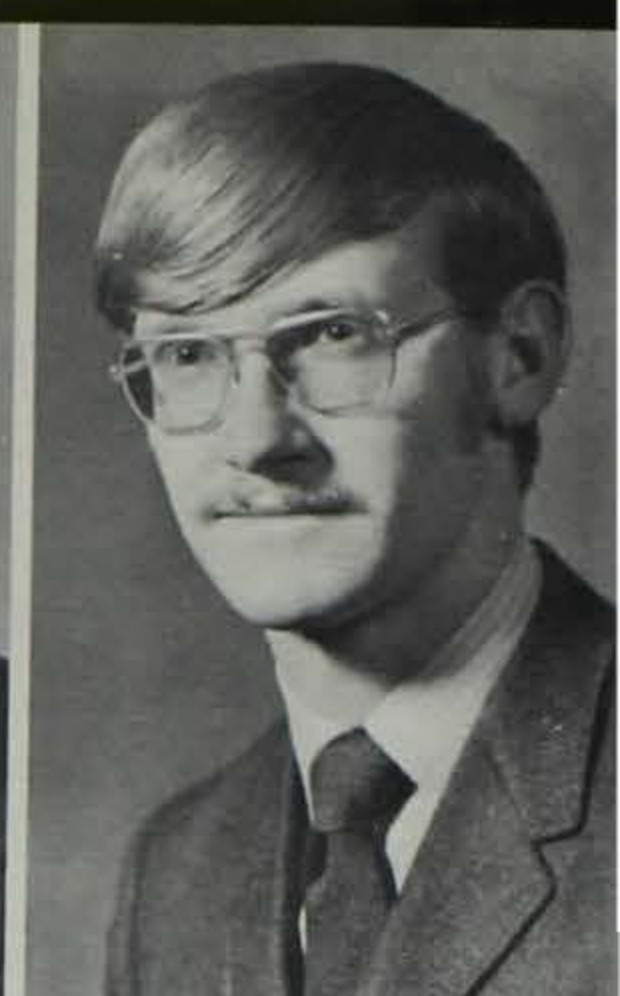
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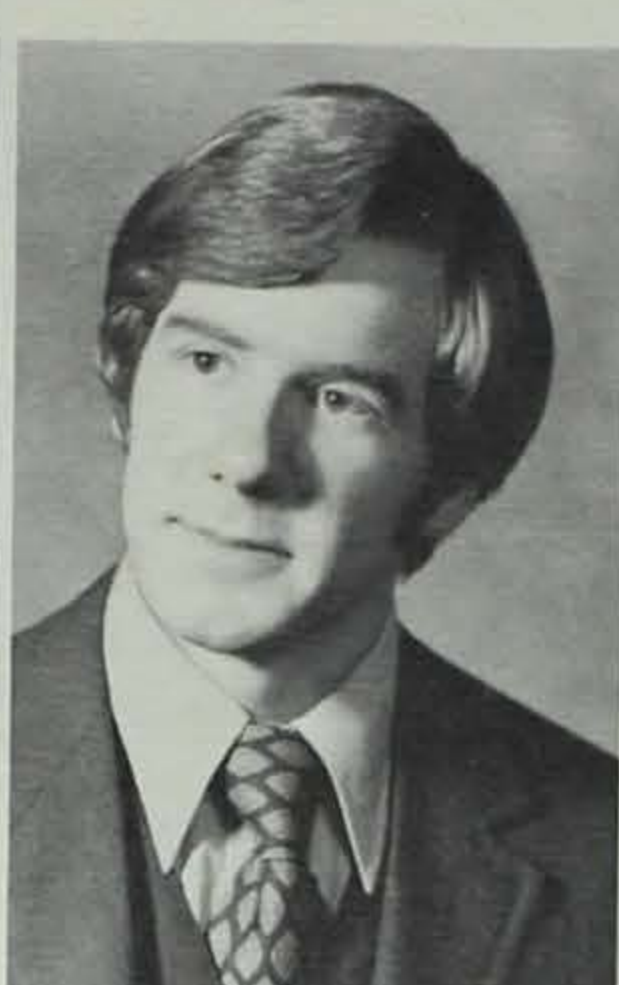
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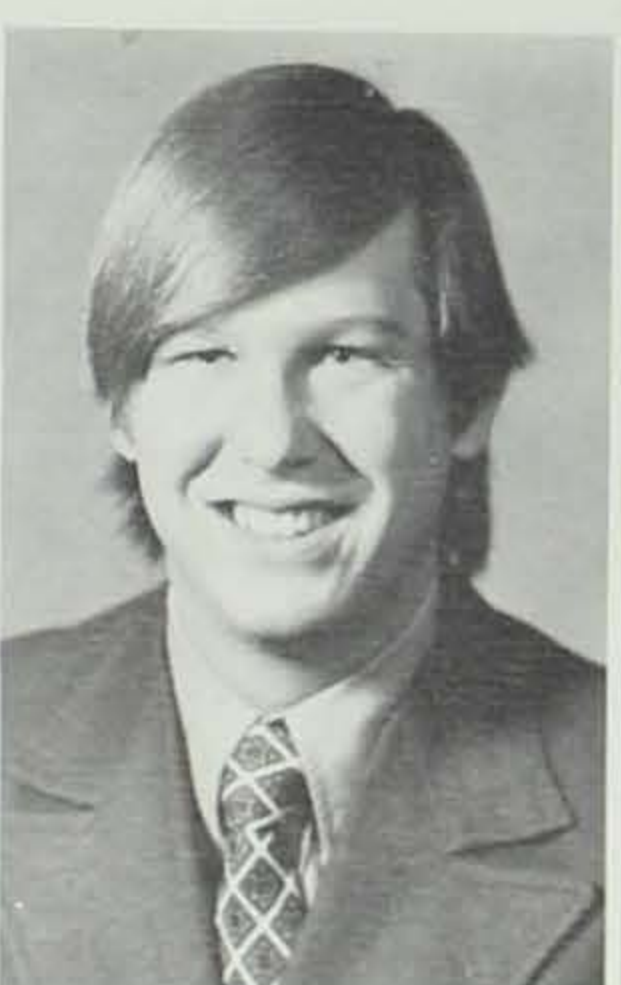
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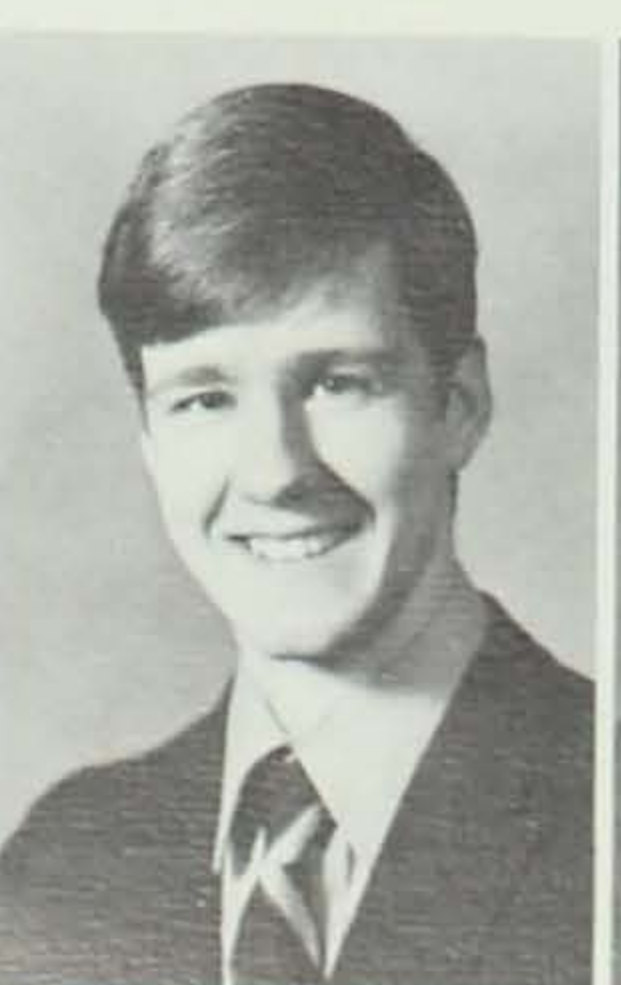
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John Zuerrer



# PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIANS

## SPONSOR MUSIC EVENTS



The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, posing as a group, are *ROW 1*: Jerry Emerson, James Vorland, Reid Swanson, David Delbridge, Gary Lyon. *ROW 2*: Mr. Green, James Knips, Ken Ferjak, Mark Swartz, John Zuerrer, Mr. Pfaltzgraff. *ROW 3*: Michael Patton, John Street, Kevin Dice, Michael Nuss, Raleigh Bagby, William Hott, Gregg Gries, Denny Miller. *ROW 4*: Tom Lanning, James Hartman, Allan Amandas, David Saurman, and Roger Nicklaus.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia had a very active and prosperous year at Buena Vista this past year. Our officers for the year were Reid Swanson, president; Jim Vorland, vice president; Jerry Emerson, treasurer; Gary Lyon, secretary; Dave Saurman, warden-historian; Jim Hartman, alumni secretary; and Dave Delbridge, pledge trainer. Sponsors for the group were Mr. William Green and Mr. R. D. Pfaltzgraff of the BVC music department.

Early in the year the Lab Band, composed of several Phi Mus, played between acts and skits at the Homecoming Variety Show. The fraternity also provided several acts for the show.

During the year, the fraternity sponsored several musical concerts on the campus. Roman Rudnytsky, a concert pianist, was here in October and Phi Mu Alpha was honored to sponsor him.

In April we presented two concerts on the campus. The first was the Fort Dodge Symphony, which presented a concert of American music. The second concert was our own American Composers' Concert. Directors for the concert were Jerry Emerson and Michael Atherton. In addition to the men's chorus, we featured several instrumental ensembles and pop vocal solos.

In May several concerts were sponsored by the Phi Mus. First was the Sinfonian Lab Band presenting a jazz concert. This group also played at several area proms this spring. The fraternity sponsored the Buena Vista College Band in a memorial concert to the late Karl L. King. That same evening we presented Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dimond, Mrs. Jane Varenhorst, and Miss Pat Prunty in a joint recital. Mr. Dimond was the Interim professor of music at BVC.

During this past year Phi Mu Alpha was proud to activate several new members: Kevin Dice, Raleigh Bagby, Denny Miller, Roger Nicklaus, Dave Saurman, Bill Hott, John Street, Larry Hecht, Mike Patton, and Mike Nuss. We also installed two chapter honorary members, James Inman, band director at Galva, and Duane Anderson, band director at Alta.



For the Homecoming Variety Show, John Zuerrer soloed, backed by brothers Emerson, Delbridge, Atherton, Nicklaus (*HIDDEN*), Knips, Hecht, and Vorland.



# DELTA PHI BETA





## FIFTY YEARS ON CAMPUS.



Relaxing by the fireplace are Connie Bruns, Gloria Pauluk, Sherry Hanson, Peg Schultz, Karen Bottin, Pamela Warren, Diane Wilson, Sheri Gaston, and Dixie Carty.

Fifty years ago on November 11, 1920, Delta Phi Beta Sorority was organized. We celebrated this momentous occasion at our Annual Alliance Luncheon, October 31, Homecoming Day. Many present members and alliance members met and enjoyed the warm feelings of sisterhood shared by all Betas.

In November the Betas took a weekend off from the hustle and bustle of college life and stayed at the home of Sheri Gaston. We traveled to Waterloo to enjoy a day of shopping.

December was a busy month on the love scene for the Betas. Lois Schmidt became engaged to John Schmitz on December 17th and plans a July Wedding. Peggy Schultz became engaged to Robert Marrazo on December 19th, and Dee Dee Young married David Wilson December 26th.

Selling candy became our money making project for the year. We used part of this money at Christmas time to put on our Annual Christmas Party for the special education students at South Elementary School. Dixie Carty played Santa, and all the rest of the Betas together helped to brighten up the children's holiday.

Gloria Pauluk and Lois Bock, two sisters, were honored as members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Also honored were Sheri Gaston, Gloria Pauluk, and Peggy Schultz, who became members of Who's Who in Greek Fraterni-

ties and Sororities of America.

A new crest was designed by Lois Schmidt. The design contains a book symbolizing scholarship, a chain symbolizing friendship, a heart symbolizing sisterhood, and a rose and candle symbolizing social grace.

After much work this year an informal rush was held. Bids were sent out to girls we wished to join our sorority. Through the new informal rush we gained five pledges: Anita Blatt, Linda Bruns, Kathy Grimm, Nancy Morrow, and Meta Reimer.

Marjorie Holmes, a former Beta and author of such books as "Who Am I God" and "I Need to Talk to Somebody God," was in Storm Lake this April autographing some of her books.

Our traditional Senior Farewell was held May 16 at Spielman's in Cherokee. Here we expressed our thanks to our officers for 1970-71. They are as follows: Karen Bottin, president; Sherry Hanson, vice-president; Peggy Schultz, secretary and reporter; Sheri Gaston, treasurer; Gloria Pauluk, historian; Dixie Carty and Lois Schmidt, ISC representatives; Dixie Carty, pledge trainer; and Gloria Pauluk, ISC President. Our three sponsors for the year were Mrs. Laird Cruzen, Mrs. Harold Holmes, and Mrs. Robert Siefer. This farewell dinner was the final activity of a very successful year for the Delta Phi Beta Sorority.



## PHI ALPHA PI ENJOYS FULFILLING YEAR . . .



Relaxing after activation are Phi Alphas. *ROW 1:* Sandra Romine, Wanda Medsker, *ROW 2:* Virginia Klein, Patricia Fahey, DeAnne Brower, Jean Rogers, Kris Lindsay, *ROW 3:* Karen Larson, Linda Bisenius, Patricia Back, Deborah Johnson, Rita Sue Farnell, and Rose Mino.



The oldest social sorority on the Buena Vista College campus, Phi Alpha Pi, began an active and fulfilling year under the direction of Jean Rogers, President; DeAnne Brower, Vice President; Nancy Otto, Secretary; and Patti Fahey, Treasurer. Guiding us as sponsors were Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. John Francis.

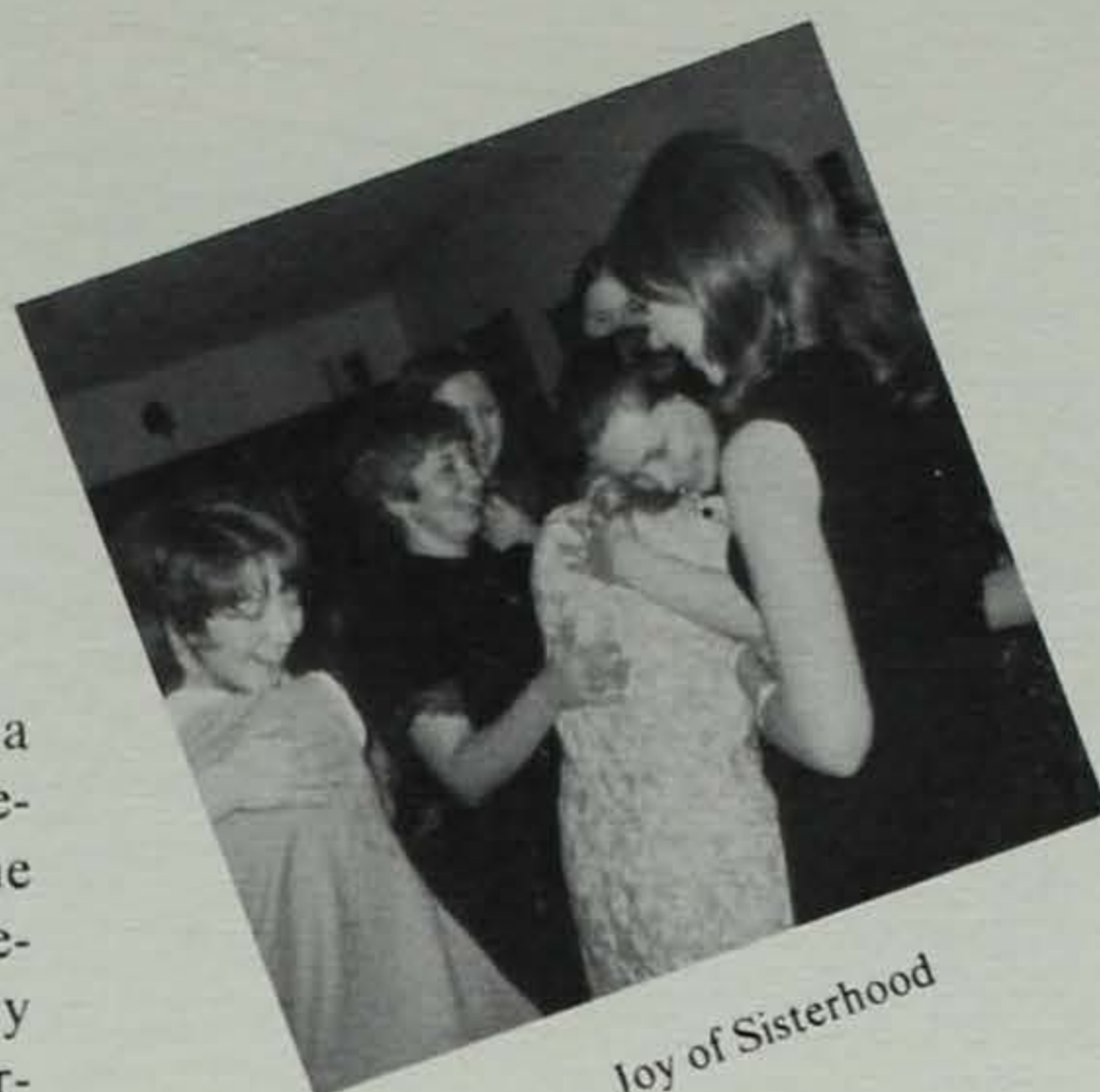
The fall brought three pledges to the sorority, who helped the activities a great deal when Homecoming rolled around. The Alphas sponsored a Queen candidate, Patti Fahey, entered the Variety Show, entered a float in the parade, and held the annual mum sale. Our annual Alliance Luncheon at the Cobblestone Inn climaxed Homecoming activities by bringing past and present Phi Alphas together.

With true Christmas spirit bubbling inside, our sisters decorated cookies for the Midwest Christian Children's Home and had the traditional Bootie Exchange with our sisters at our Christmas party.

Spring brought six pledges who participated as the Alphas headed into the spring activities. The annual patroness tea, alliance tea, an afternoon shopping in Sioux City, and a farewell to the seniors picnic were among the many activities in which Phi Alpha Pi sisters participated.

The Phi Alphas entered a booth in the Spring Carnival and also sponsored King and Queen candidates, Michael Atherton and Rita Sue Farnell. This couple was named to the finalist court.

With the installation of new officers, the Phi Alpha Pi sorority began thinking of a new year of friendship, harmony, and fidelity.



Joy of Sisterhood



Lunching Again??



Activation Pleasures



The Spring Carnival "Booth"



A Fondue Feast

COLORS: Pink and White  
FLOWER: Pink Carnation  
JEWEL: Pearl



Corny Sisters





Posing for the camera in the *FIRST ROW* are James Lowrey, Dana Vige, Steve Glass, James Watt, and Paul Thomason. In the *SECOND ROW* are Jene Scott, Kevin Remillard, Patrick McMullan, Scott Achtner, John Carbon, and John Racine. *STANDING IN THE BACK ROW* are Bob Grygo, Ed Duggan, Scott Clover, Bob Jones, Bill Tischbin, Russ Schweig, Terry Binder, Bill Smiesko, Steve Maaske, Charles Babcock, and Bill McCabe.

## DELTA PHI RHO

The Brotherhood of Delta Phi Rho was founded on Buena Vista Campus in 1925. Delta Phi Rho continued to achieve the great amount of success it has enjoyed in the past by having another year of outstanding campus activities.

The Delt Homecoming float took first prize, and our efforts in the Variety Show brought us the second prize award. A party was held at Brother John Racine's house on New Year's Eve. A splendid time was had by all. Perhaps the highlight of the entire year's social activities was the Winter Formal at the Hilton Marina Inn in Sioux City. Tuxedos and formal gowns made this the finest social event of the year.

In keeping with our philosophy of concern for others, the brotherhood sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt, complete with a

pudgy Easter bunny. Children from the Midwestern Christian Children's Home and children of several faculty members took part. The children found two hundred colored eggs in about fifteen minutes!

We Delts took an active part in the spring carnival, and our charming candidate Miss Sue Rainey won the title of Carnival Queen. Brother Scott Achtner was elected Carnival King.

In intramural sports, Delta prowess won the softball playoffs to be number one. Although we fared less well in other sports, everyone played and had a great time.

In closing, we can only hope for next year to be as good as the one just completed as we bid sad farewell to the graduating seniors whose wisdom and guidance will be missed by all.





Queen Gail was sponsored by Delta Phi Rho.

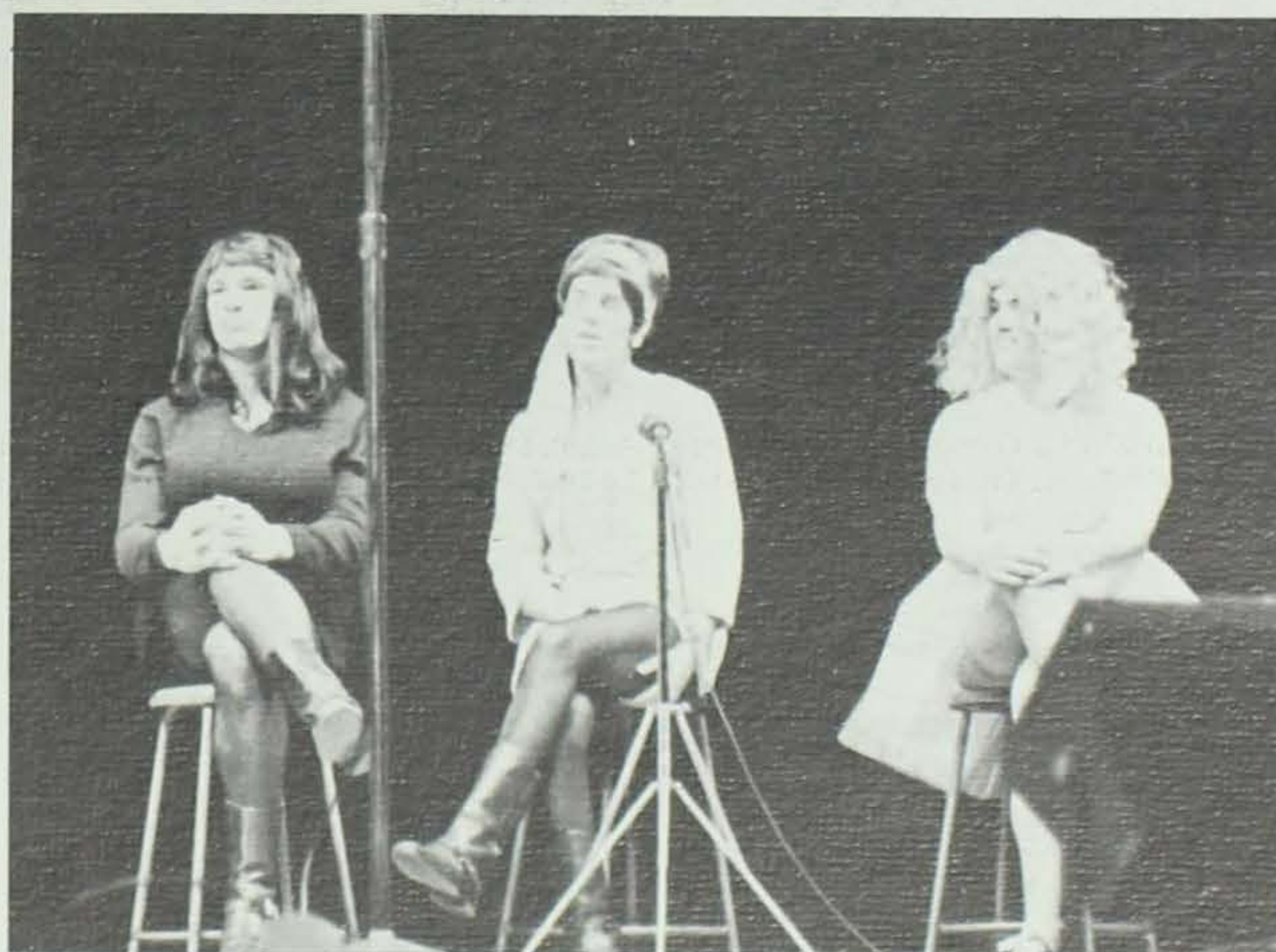
## DELTS SCORE AT HOMECOMING



Pictured here is the Delts' Homecoming float which was the Sweepstakes prize winner.



The Delts were also active participants in the Variety Show where their efforts captured second place.



Get a load of those dames!!!



## GAMMA'S AND THE BOAT HOUSE



Proud of being Gammas are *ROW 1*: Mike Angell, Don Belson, Bob West, Jeff Dedecker, Bob Brown, Gary Halverson, Charles Meyer. *ROW 2*: Tom Berger-son, Dr. Kline, Ken Lembrick, Ray Govern, Ed Deal. *ROW 3*: Gene Polson, Quentin Jackson, Dick Fekel, Craig Isaacson, Lloy Flickinger, and Craig Harper.



## GAMMAS HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

The Gamma Sigma Phi fraternity was organized to promote social activities on the Buena Vista College campus, to exhibit and to strive for gentlemanly standards, to encourage and to maintain scholarship, to provide security in the social graces, and to further school spirit.

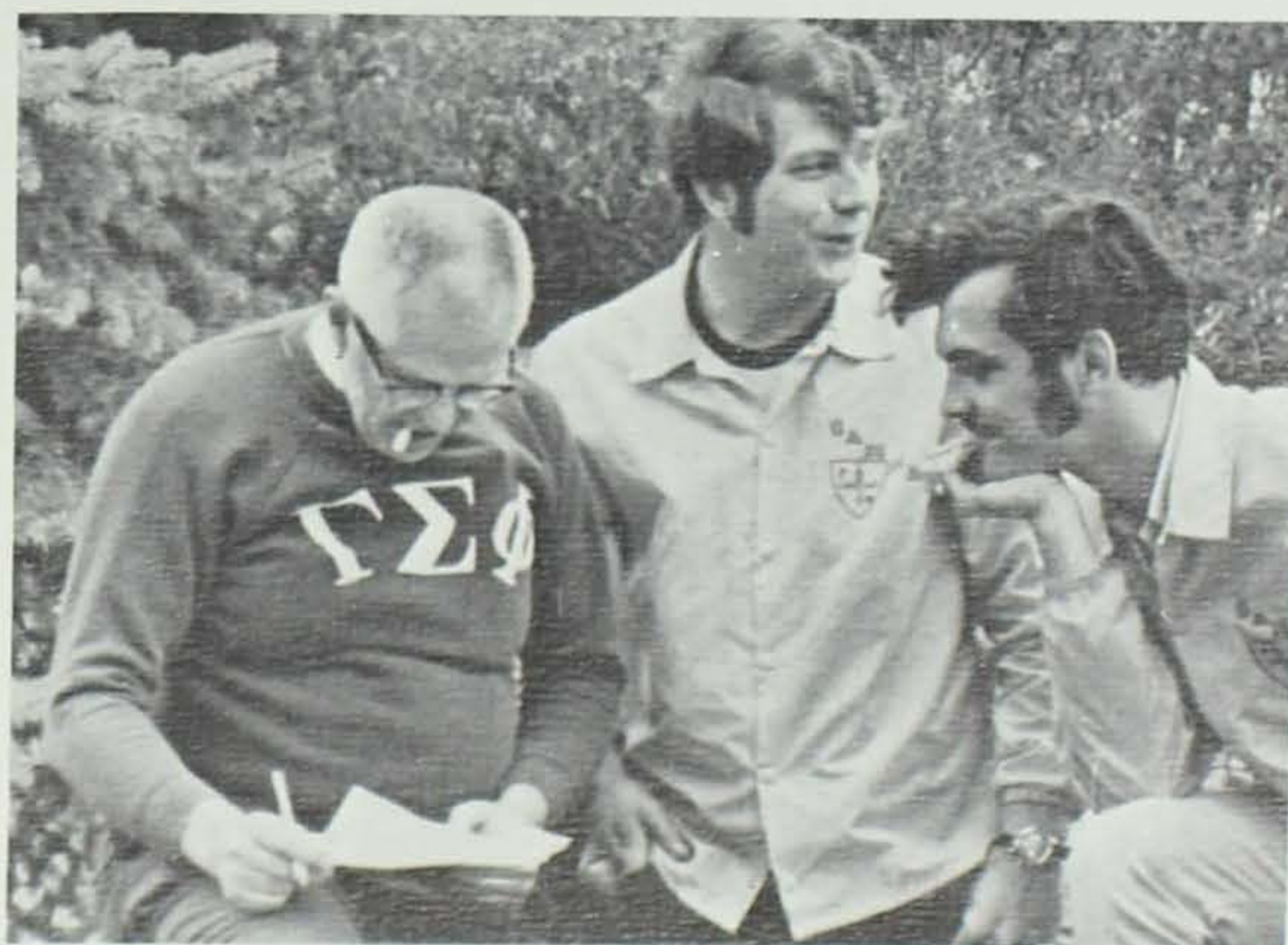
Under the Leadership of President Robert West, the Gammas began the 1970-71 year by pledging a small but select class of one man. They were active during Homecoming when their queen candidate, Lois Schmitt was elected to the Homecoming Court. The Gamma fraternity brothers also performed "Super Beaver" in the Variety Show, and entered a float in the parade.

Other first semester activities included a Halloween Party, a Thanksgiving Dinner, a Christmas Party, and several non-occasion parties at the Boathouse along the way. The familiar Gamma Good Guy gold uniform came on the scene and did service in both football and baseball with the GGG Horn providing a blaring boost to school spirit. The group also actively participated in the intramural programs, with a perfect football record this season — no wins and five losses. The only thing that marred the record were two touchdowns.

Second semester saw a successful rush, topped by a Preference Banquet for four pledges at Speelman's in Cherokee. Esteemed President West received honored placement in "Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities." The Gamma brothers enjoyed an April weekend in sunny Council Bluffs and were active during Spring Carnival. They sold cotton candy at the carnival, entered a team in the cold-weather canoe joust on Storm Lake, and sponsored semi-finalists Dick Fekel and Yolene Conselva for the title of Carnival King and Queen.

Assisting President West as officers were Lloy Flickinger, Vice President; Robert Brown, Sec.; Ken Lembrick, Treas. Enough thanks can not be said to Dr. Kline and Mr. Lockhard, who sponsored the fraternity and provided moral support whenever needed.

June brought to an end the eleventh anniversary year of Gamma Sigma Phi.









## KAPPA TAU DELTA . . . A DIFFERENT FRATERNITY

The men of Kappa Tau Delta once again assembled their annual assault on the academic integrity of Buena Vista College. Being the youngest social fraternity on campus (founded in 1963), the Kappas numbered fourteen strong to begin the year. Its purpose was to develop a close brotherhood with strong bonds between actives, pledges, and alumni, and to have a good time doing it!

The Kappas were proud to have brothers serve in key positions on the Buena Vista College campus. Kevin Uden was elected President of IFC, and "Spanky" Ericksen headed the Student Union Board. Dan Patera and Rich Thayer competed on the BVC wrestling squad. Former Kappa Ned Lenox held a key administrative position as the director of BVC's Alumni Association.

The fraternity started off the year in fine style under the leadership of President Tom Cleveland; Vice President Kevin Uden; Secretary Randy Mosely; Treasurer Phil Siligmueler; and Pledge Trainer Bill Hendry. The Kappas were represented in the Homecoming Variety Show, and the group sponsored Miss Audrey DeJong as candidate for Queen.

The Kappa social calendar included several parties and get-togethers, both at "the house" and on first floor in Pierce Hall. Highlights of Rush activities included the Begger's Banquet at Stub's Ranch Kitchen in Spencer.

Spring Break saw the Kappa migration out of Storm Lake to Florida, California, and Colorado. Now that's a brotherhood! With the graduation of several of the Kappa Tau Delta clan, one can only say, as the group says so well, "Later, Brothers . . ."



"Spanky" does his thing as President of Union Board.



Hendry and "Spanky" compete in Homecoming Variety Show with rock music.

### OPPOSITE PAGE:

Kappa Tau Delta brothers gather for typical pose. ROW 1: Dan Patera. ROW 2: Bill Hendry, Randy Mosely, Kevin Uden. ROW 3: Tim Grieme, Phil Siligmueler. ROW 4: Rich Thayer, Barry Anderson. ROW 5: Frank "Spanky" Ericksen, Verlin Potts, Charlie Vincent. ROW 6: Tom Cleveland, Bob Glenn.



## ISC-IFC DICTATE POLICIES



Representatives on ISC include *SEATED ON COUCH*: Debbie Johnson, Patti Fahey, Jean Rogers. *SEATED AROUND THEM* are Losi Schmidt, Virginia Klein, and DeAnne Brower. Not pictured are Karen Bottin, Sherry Hanson, Dixie Carty, and Gloria Pauluk.

The Inter-Sorority Council is composed of representatives from the Delta Phi Beta and Phi Alpha Pi social sororities and non-voting representatives of Alpha Mu Omega. This year Gloria Pauluk served as President of ISC to lead the Council in changes of sorority operation on the Buena Vista College campus.

ISC's main purpose is to coordinate the social activities of the sororities. This Year's Council initiated several new changes in the Greek system. Alternations were made concerning Rush and Pledge Periods. Experimentation was also conducted with Open Rush, and this was the first year for Freshman Rush. Dean of Women Sue Follon served as sponsor for the group.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, brother to ISC, also dictated several new ideas to the three men's Greek social fraternities: Delta Phi Rho, Gamma Sigma Phi, and Kappa Tau Delta. Under the sponsorship of Dean of Men Hauck and President Kevin Uden, changes were noticed in Fraternity operations in an effort to curb disagreements without ruining the healthy competition and pride that exists among the Greeks.



Dictating IFC action are *ROW 1*: Steve Glass, Jim Lowrey, Kevin Uden, Phil Siligmuehler, Bill Hendry. *ROW 2*: John Carbon, Bob West, Lloy Flickinger, and Rich Thayer.



## *SISEA: FUTURE EDUCATORS*



Members of SISEA *STANDING AROUND THE LECTERN* in SC 100 are Mary Jane Green, Peg Schultz, Sandra Baumhover, Gale Bockwoldt, Ruth Brown, Patti Fahey, Kathy Grimm, Debbie Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Patti Back, Carol Withhart, Christine Young, Connie Winegarden, Gloria Pauluk, Yolene Conselva, Karen Bottin, Virginia Klein, and Marlin Lode.

### *SISEA CONDUCTS WORKSHOPS*

The Student Iowa State Education Association is composed of students who plan to enter the teaching profession. The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Anne Nicholson. Officers for the year were Sandra Baumhover, president; Sherry Gaston, vice-president; Mary Jane Green, secretary, and Debbie Johnson, treasurer.

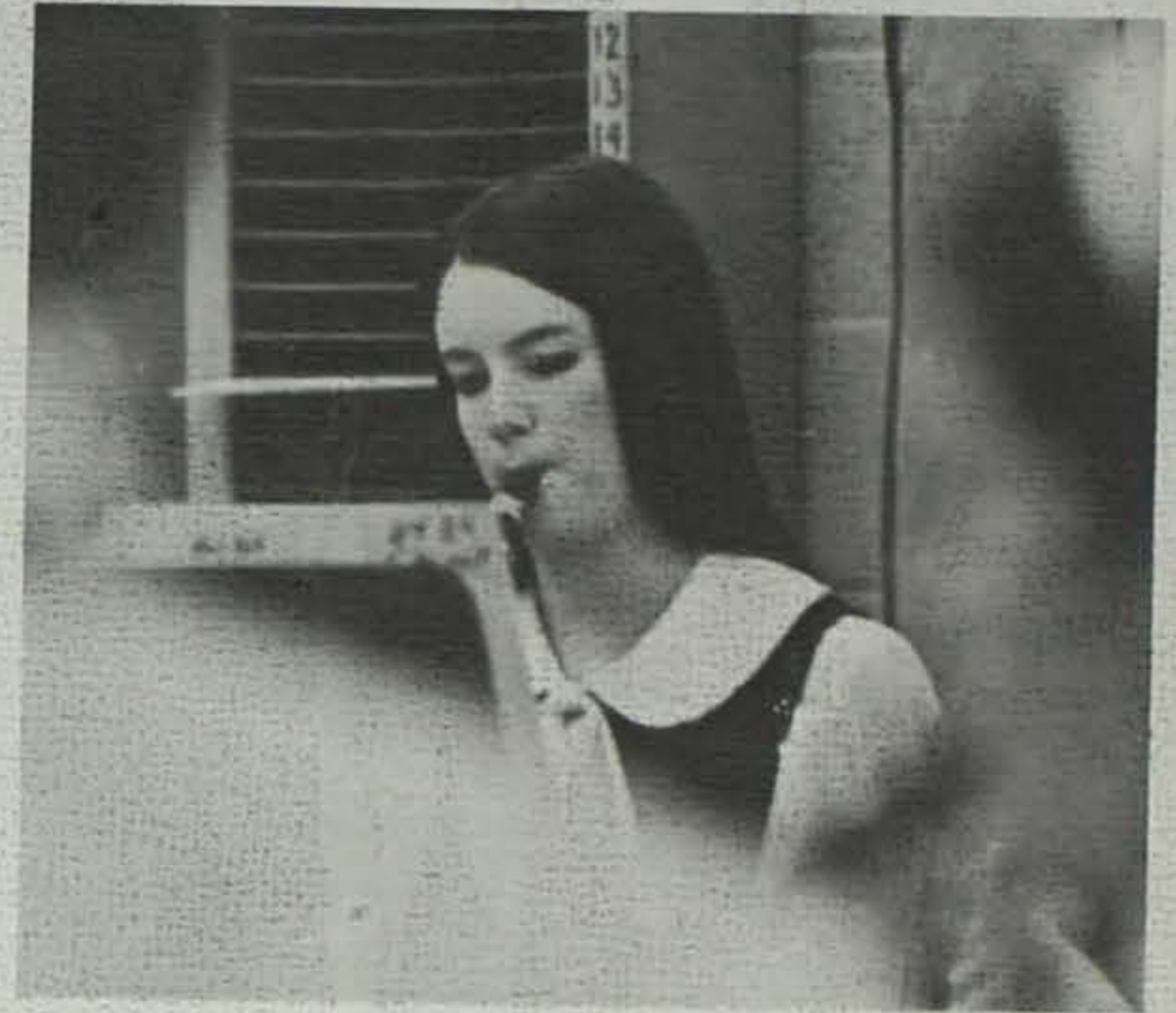
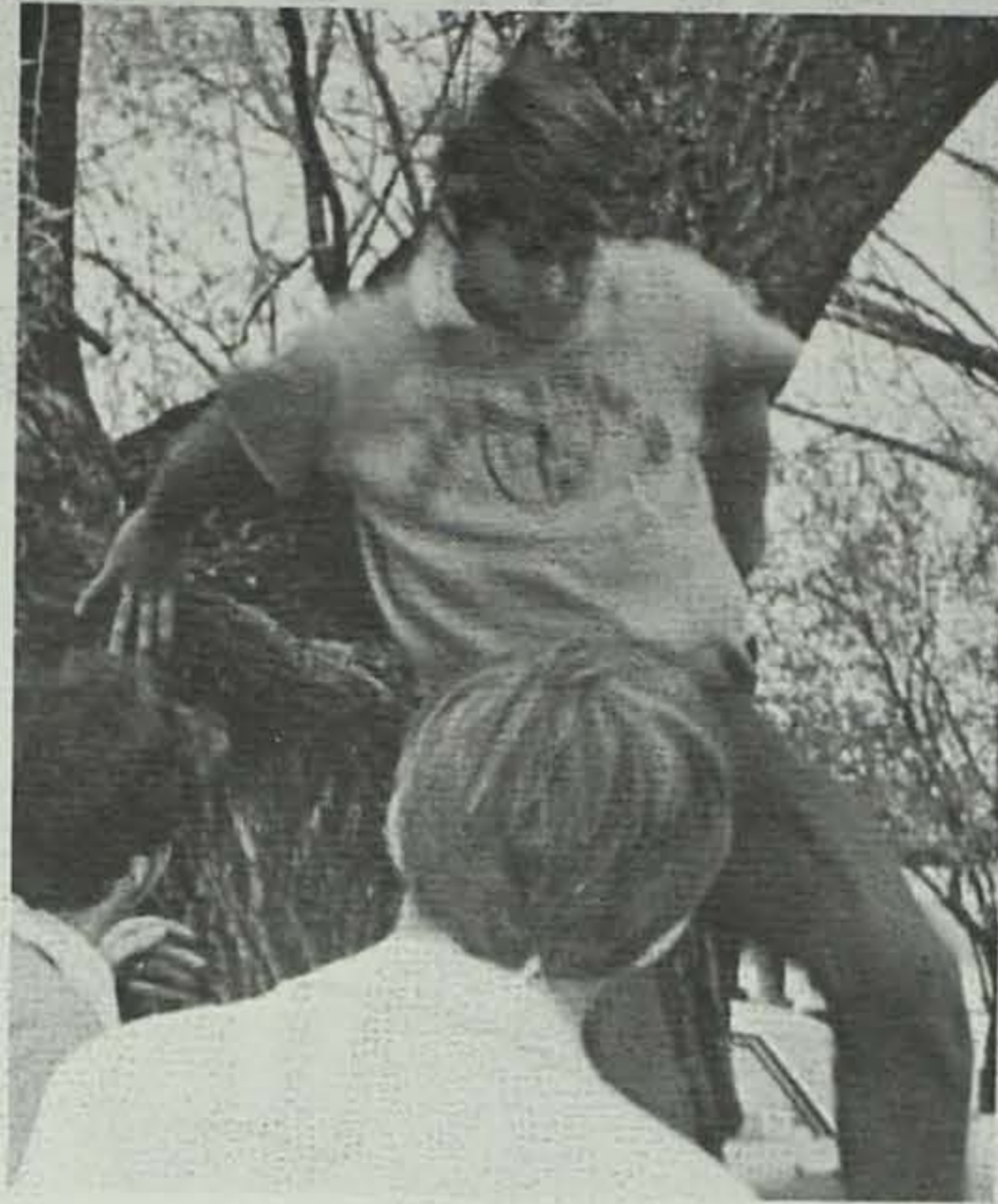
Organization highlights for the 1970-'71 year included a regional meeting at Northwestern College in Orange City, a work-

shop at Morningside College, and another workshop at Lake Okoboji.

The SISEA also invited area teachers to be present for an evening session to act as consultants and answer questions asked by future educators.

It is hoped that next year these and other programs may be expanded for an active, fulfilling year.









Gathered in the library for this picture are the members of Phi Alpha Theta. Linda Wyatt is *SEATED*; Steve Bernth, John Conkel, Genevieve Kitsmiller, Bob West, Dr. Reynolds, Ronald Jensen, and Terry Olson are *STANDING*.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor fraternity in history. Included in its aims are the promotion of historical research, advancement in the teaching area, and communication of ideas and thoughts on history. The fraternity is sponsored by Dr. George Reynolds and aided by Dr. William Cumberland.

Membership in the fraternity requires a minimum of eighteen semester hours of credit in history with at least a 3.1 average, and at least a 3.00 average in two-thirds of all college courses

completed.

The Kappa Chi Chapter has twelve members, and this year the chapter was guided by the leadership of president John Conkel, vice-president Steve Bernth, and secretary Linda Wyatt.

Phi Alpha Theta members enjoyed hearing many speakers throughout the year. One such speaker was Professor Lawrence Gelfand from the University of Iowa who discussed the relevance of history.



# SIGMA TAU DELTA SPONSORS MANY ACTIVITIES

*SITTING IN THE LIBRARY* are Kathy Strader and Linda Werkmeister *IN FRONT*; Sally Helkenn, Stephanie Telleen, Mary Jane Green, Debbie Johnson, Sue Jewell, Graceann Schill, and Cindy Petersen *IN ROW ONE*; Faith Trapp, Kathy Jacobson, Carol McMullen, Dr. Adkins, Bonnie Sandberg, Kathy Lockard, Gale Bockwoldt, and Candas Spotts *IN ROW TWO*.



Sigma Tau Delta is an English honorary society whose three-fold purpose is to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to stimulate the exchange of ideas among all members of the college community who are interested in the rich diversity of the English language and the literature written in it. Students eligible for membership must be of sophomore standing, have a cgpa in English of 3.00 or above, and have completed a minimum of two literature courses beyond freshman English. Faculty and staff members may be selected from the English faculty as well as others who are published writers.

The Nu Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Buena Vista College enjoyed a year of increased activity. In November, eleven new members were welcomed into the organization, and in April, eight more people became members bringing the total membership to twenty-seven.

Officers for the 1970-71 year were Stephanie Telleen, president; Mary Jane Green, vice-president; Deborah Johnson, secretary; Edward Duggan, treasurer; and Grace Ann Schill, historian. The chapter's sponsor was Mr. Carl Adkins, Assistant Professor of English.

Some highlights of the college year included the Christmas meeting, the Open Meeting in February, the Poetry-Prose Contest, and the Installation Banquet in May. At the Christmas meeting, Mr. Travis Lockhart, Assistant Professor of Speech, read some Christmas selections by Dylan Thomas. At the annual Open Meeting, Mr. James Lockard, Assistant Professor of German, spoke about the German author Gunter Grass. Guests at this meeting included the Faculty Dames, students, and the Sigma Tau Delta group from Westmar College at Le Mars, Iowa.

The chapter sponsored a Poetry-Prose Contest in April. Gary Gildner, a published poet teaching at Drake University, served as the judge and later appeared on campus for a poetry reading. Members of our organization winning prizes were: Poetry Division — Kathy Lockard, first; Carol McMullen, second and honorable mention; Sally Helkenn, honorable mention; Prose Division — Candas Spotts, second.

The annual Installation Banquet was held in May at the Ken-A-Bob Buffet. Mr. Paul Bellin, Assistant Professor of English and Speech, was the featured speaker. Officers for the 1971-72 year were installed.



Posing at their initiation are new members of Sigma Tau Delta: Patricia Johnson, Darlene Brinkman, Peggy Kruse, and Laura Grandstaff *IN THE FRONT ROW* and Linda Johnson, Terry Drake, Jene Scott, and Dan Siefer *IN THE BACK ROW*. *AT RIGHT*: Mr. James Lockard is the guest speaker at the open meeting.







These members located in their classroom are Patti Fahey, Dr. Hampl, Stephanie Telleen, Rex Heitz, and Christine Young.

## *SECOND YEAR FOR PI DELTA PHI*

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a national French honorary, was guided through its second year on the BV campus by President Stephanie Telleen, Secretary Christine Young, Treasurer Patti Fahey, and sponsor Dr. Hampl.

Members of this organization strive to increase their knowledge and appreciation of the French language and of

the contributions of French culture to the world.

One of the scheduled events for the group was the appearance by Professor Dimond who spoke of his experiences in France.

It is hoped that an active year lies ahead for members of Pi Delta Phi.

## *PI KAPPA DELTA COMPETES*

As members of the national honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta initiates pledge to further freedom of speech and to maintain the ethics and ideals of the oral art.

Led by Linda Lanza and Vicki Schumann, members of the organization attended meets in LeMars, Omaha, Man-

kato, and Brookings. In addition, Vicki Schumann and Mr. Francis, the college sponsor, journeyed to Houston, Texas, to attend the national debate and intercollegiate meet.

The competition and traveling provides valuable experiences for all who participate.



## BV PLAYERS PRESENT:

BV Players is a group consisting of all students who have participated in dramatic productions. This group is responsible for all the dramatic activities on campus.

The headline productions this year included *Look Homeward, Angel*, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe; *Mame*, the interim

musical directed by Michael Mamminga; and *As You Like It*, a Shakespearian comedy.

Variety of productions and versatility of talent are the trademarks of the BV Players.



Props provide an ideal background for the members of the BV Players. SEATED IN THE LITTLE THEATER are Rick Anderson, Jay Friedman, Lydia Moore, Peggy Kruse, and Laura Whitmer. IN THE BACK ROW are Debbie Ball, Wanda Medsker, Jean Rogers, Mikka Vilas, Gale Bockwoldt, Louise Ranney, Mr. Lockhart who sponsors the organization, and Michael Mamminga.





Posing for the photographer's camera are the members of Alpha Psi Omega. Wanda Medsker, Debbie Ball, Mr. Lockhart, and Jim Hartman are *STANDING*; Jay Friedman and Bob "Smitty" Smith are *SEATED*.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA PRESENTS ACTING AWARDS

Alpha Psi Omega is the title given to the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Potential members earn points through participation in dramatic productions both on and off stage.

The group, sponsored by Professor Travis Lockhart, was led this year by President Jay Friedman, Vice-president Linda Lanza, Secretary Debbie Ball, and Treasurer Jim Hartman.

Alpha Psi Omega annually presents awards for the best leading and supporting actors and actresses. Michael Mamminga earned his award as best actor in a leading role for his superb portrayal of W. O. Gant in *Look Homeward, Angel*. The natural choice for

best actress in a leading role was Debbie Ball for her part as Eliza Gant in *Look Homeward, Angel*. Chosen as best supporting actor was Jay Friedman for his role in the Shakespearian comedy *As You Like It*. Cindy Rice walked off with her award as best supporting actress for a delightful portrayal of Agnes Gooch in the interim musical *Mame*.

Alpha Psi Omega is looking forward to another successful year in 1971-'72 under the direction of officers Jim Hartman, Reid Swanson, Lydia Moore, and Al Semok.



## STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS HAVE BUSY YEAR



Actively engaged at a Senate Meeting (ROW 1): Julie Bauer, John Racine, Louise Ranney, Sherry Hanson, Dave Dunn, Lois Schmidt, Robert Meyer, Grace Schill, Bill Leonard, Bob Jones. (ROW 2): Candy Carrigan, Dr. Wesselink, Dan Patera, Jim Green, Kevin Uden, Ruth Kilen, Jim Lowrey, Bill Moyland, Pete Dows.

### GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS CUT FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

The Student Senate under the direction of President David Dunn had a very active year.

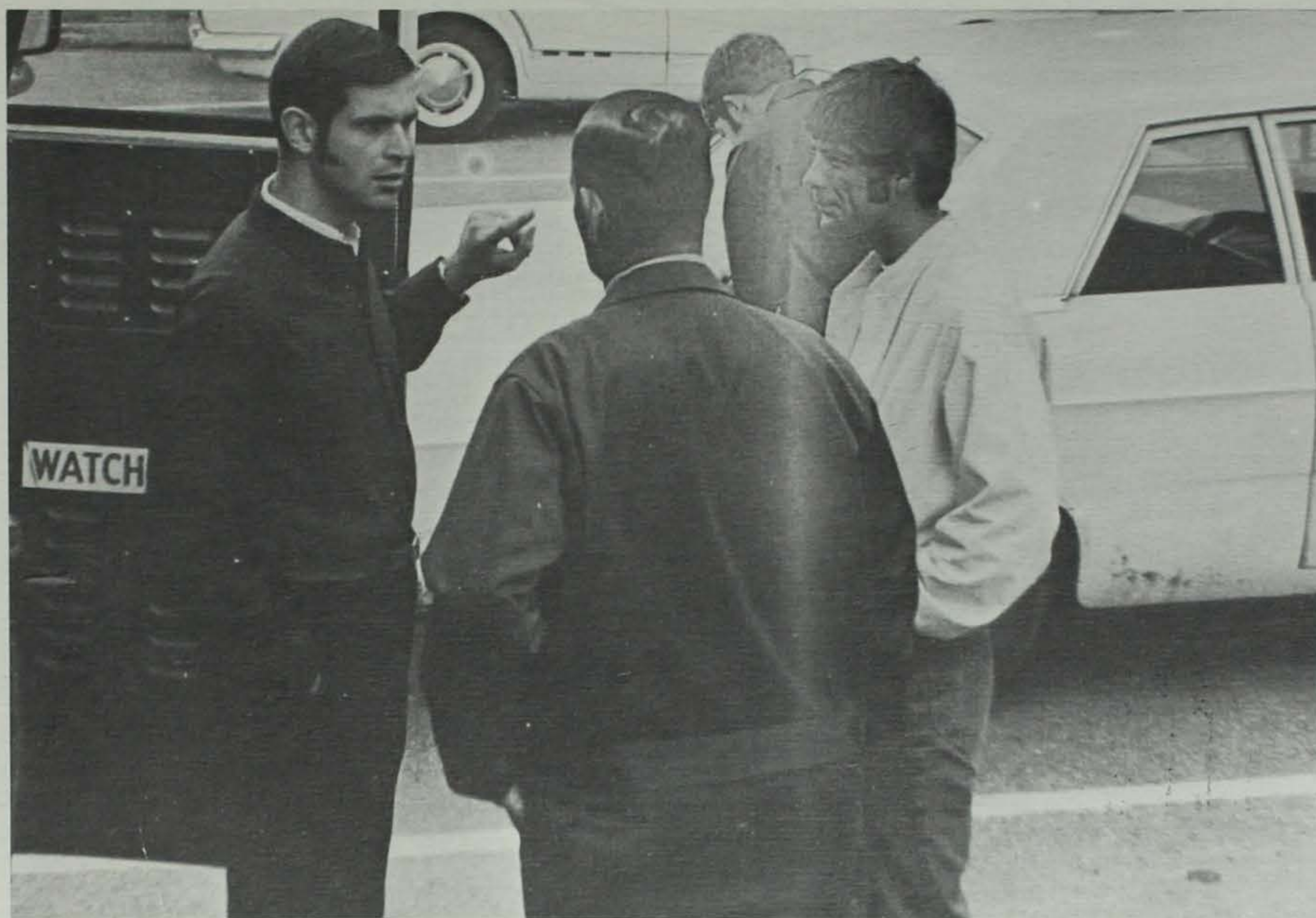
The Senate spent a majority of the year on the Men's Open Dorm Proposal. Much debate aroused on the extension of the open dorm hours questioning the good conduct of the residents. The proposal was finally passed extending the hours until 1:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Since this was the first year of the 4-1-4 plan interim was discussed to develop a fuller understanding of it. A General Requirements Committee was set up investigating the value of a set number of required hours and courses. Three proposals were written up and presented to Faculty Senate. At the very end of the academic year the general requirement of hours was dropped ten hours for juniors and seniors of 1971-72. The Student Senate Consti-

tution was also changed at the end of the academic year. Instead of electing a certain number of representatives from each class, fifteen members were to be elected allotting membership for the incoming freshmen. The Senate decided that the students do not function on the whole as a class but rather in their individual organizations. Other issues discussed were Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Carnival, the drug problem at Buena Vista College, the parking situation and a possible budget of college money.

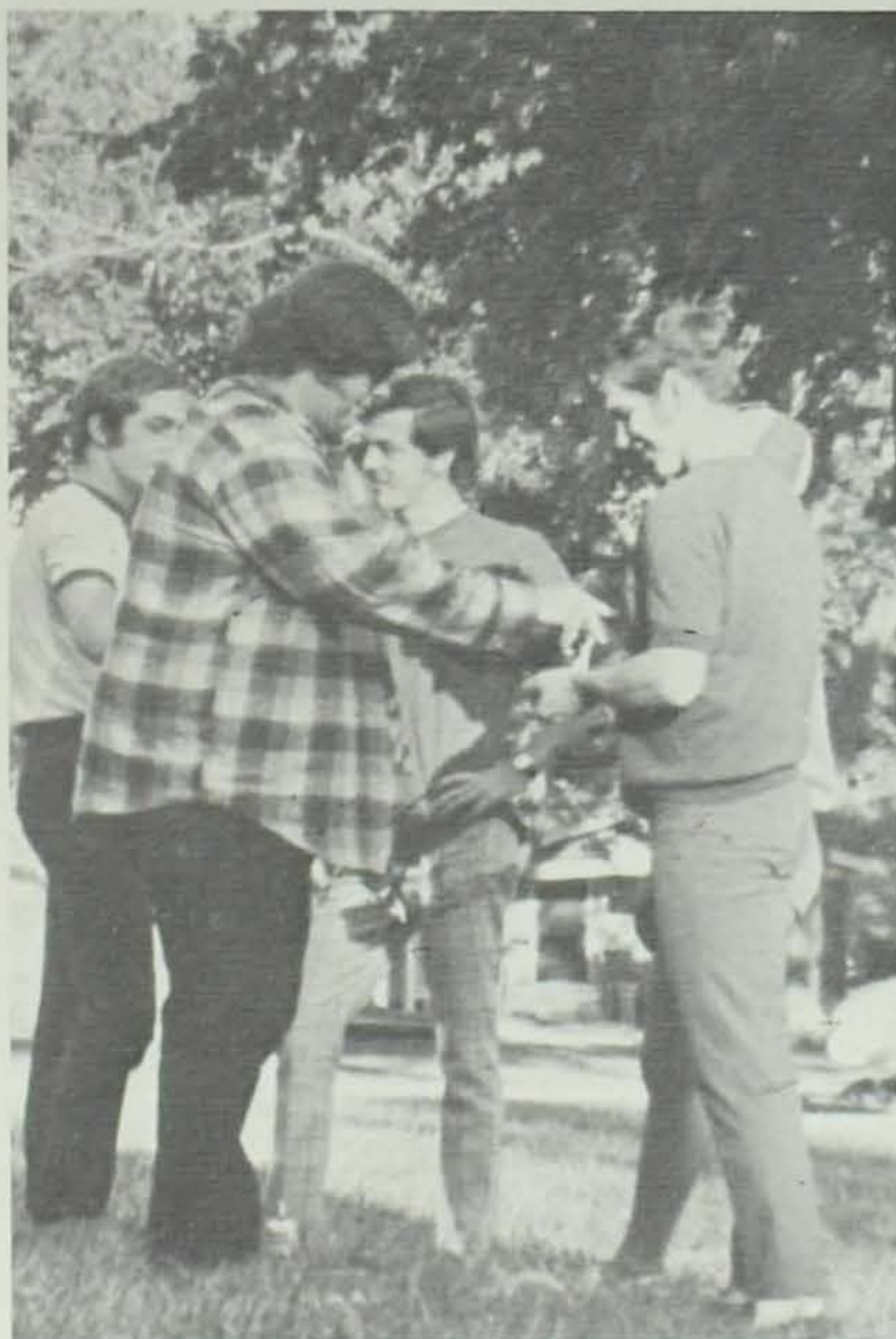
Assisting President David Dunn were Rick Cundall, Vice-President; Lois Schmidt, Secretary; and Bob Jones, Treasurer.

The next year's senate will hopefully follow through and finalize ideas or proposals of the Student Senate of 1970-71.





## ACTIVITIES INCLUD.



TOP: Pep bus to Westmar football game, Dean Hauck and Dave Dunn. FAR LEFT: Student Union Board handles Beanie Court. LEFT: Bob Boylan emcees Homecoming Variety Show.



## OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL'S FIRST YEAR



*SITTING IN THE CAR* are Ruth Brown and Marjorie Williams, and *POSING AROUND IT* are Pat Johnson, Becky Tollefson, Gary Anderson, Bill Forbes, Irene Love, Vicki Tate, Gale Bockwoldt, Sue Jewell, and Bob Myers.

During the spring of 1970, a new organization was being formed by students living off campus. Due to the farsightedness of people like Jim Walde, the Off Campus Council was formed to represent the large proportion of BV students who do live off campus. Any such student, full or part time, is entitled and encouraged to take his complaints, criticisms, and suggestions to this organization. An office has been established at 123 D in Dixon-Eilers Hall for the benefit of the students.

As organized, the Off Campus Council consists of an executive board of four officers plus eight council members. During its first full year at BV, the new organization was guided by President Bob Myers, Vice-president Marjorie Williams, Secretary Ruth Brown, Treasurer John Myers, and the following council members: Gary Anderson, Gale Bockwoldt, Bill Forbes, Sue Jewell, Pat Johnson, Irene Love, Vicki Tate, and Becky Tollefson.

Throughout the year the OCC held monthly meetings in the

basement of the campus center during the noon hour. These meetings are open to all off campus students. Many articles were printed in the *Tack* to inform students about the organization and its achievements.

Now let's look at some of those achievements. Remember the Queen candidate finalist Julie Dunn? Yes, Julie was sponsored by the Off Campus Council. We also had a float in the Homecoming parade with the motto "Once a Knight's Enough!"

Other activities included a successful and tasty bake sale and election of officers for the coming year. Members of the organization were also influential in getting May graduation moved from the chapel to the new field house to accommodate more people.

Like most new organizations, the OCC has had to meet the challenges of getting people interested and involved and of handling a financial handicap. But we have met these challenges, and we'll come back next year stronger than ever!





## *OCC PARTICIPATES IN HOMECOMING*

"Once a Knight's Enough!" was the motto of the OCC float.

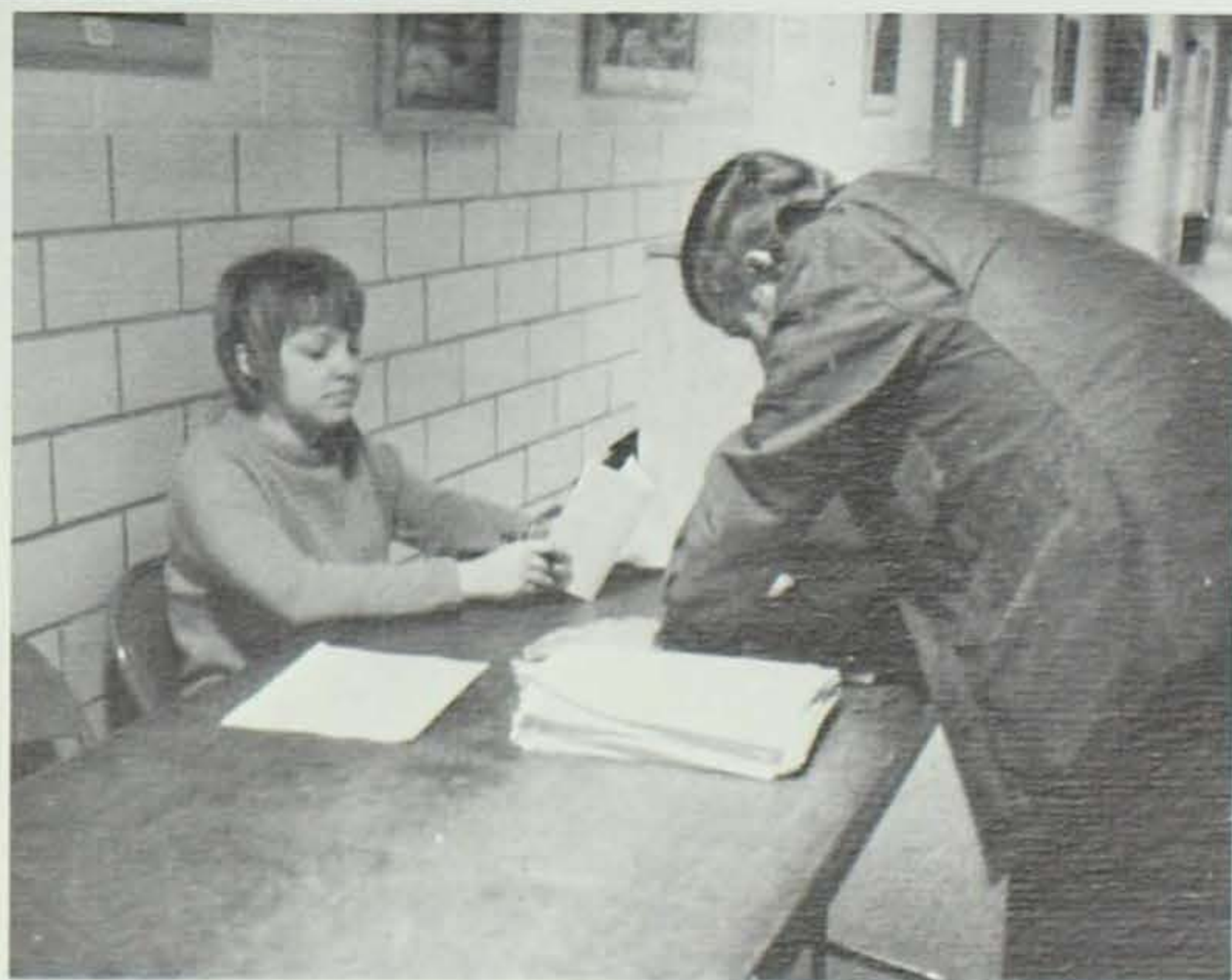
## *QUEEN CANDIDATE FINALIST*



*JULIE DUNN*

## *OCC HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR '71-'72*

Marjorie Williams presides over the balloting at spring elections.





# WOMEN'S HOUSE COUNCIL EXECUTES SEVERAL CHANGES



Smiling from a Swope Hall fire escape are (*TOP LEVEL*) Rep. Joyce Banwart, Rep. Peggy Kassel, Rep. Rose Mino, Rep. Laura Grandstaff, President Sherry Hanson. (*BELOW*) Rep. Priscilla Mauel, Rep. Connie Sheribon, Treasurer Connie Winegarden, Secretary Sheri Gaston, Vice President Nancy Hoeft, Rep. Wanda Medsker, Rep. Lydia Moore, and Dean of Women Follon.

The governing body of Swope Hall is the House Council, composed of one house representative from each of the eight houses within the women's residence hall complex, and the officers comprising the Executive Board. The House Council makes and reviews all the rules and acts as a disciplinary body and sounding board of the dormitory.

The '70-'71 Executive Board was composed of President Sherry Hanson, Vice President Nancy Hoeft, Secretary Shari Gaston, Treasurer Connie Winegarden, Linda Lanza (House Standards), Patti Back (Publicity), Peg Kruse (Scholarship), and Mary Jane Green (Social). This group led Swope Hall through a year of several changes and major accomplishments in dorm living.

Among the traditional activities sponsored by the House Council were the Yule Log Service at Christmastime, a birthday party for House Mom Mr. Schoonmaker, and the Senior-Farewell-Honor's Banquet in the spring. Swope Hall residents were also the hostesses of the first annual Mother's Day Weekend in late April, during which the mothers of BV's women students were encouraged to experience two days of college life with their daughters. This was especially successful and will be continued in the future.

A Key-Card System was installed after long debate, and it proved a useful method for freeing eligible women students from dormitory hours. There were also changes in freshmen women's hours.

A committee was established to work with the administration and trustees on the renovation of Swope Hall.

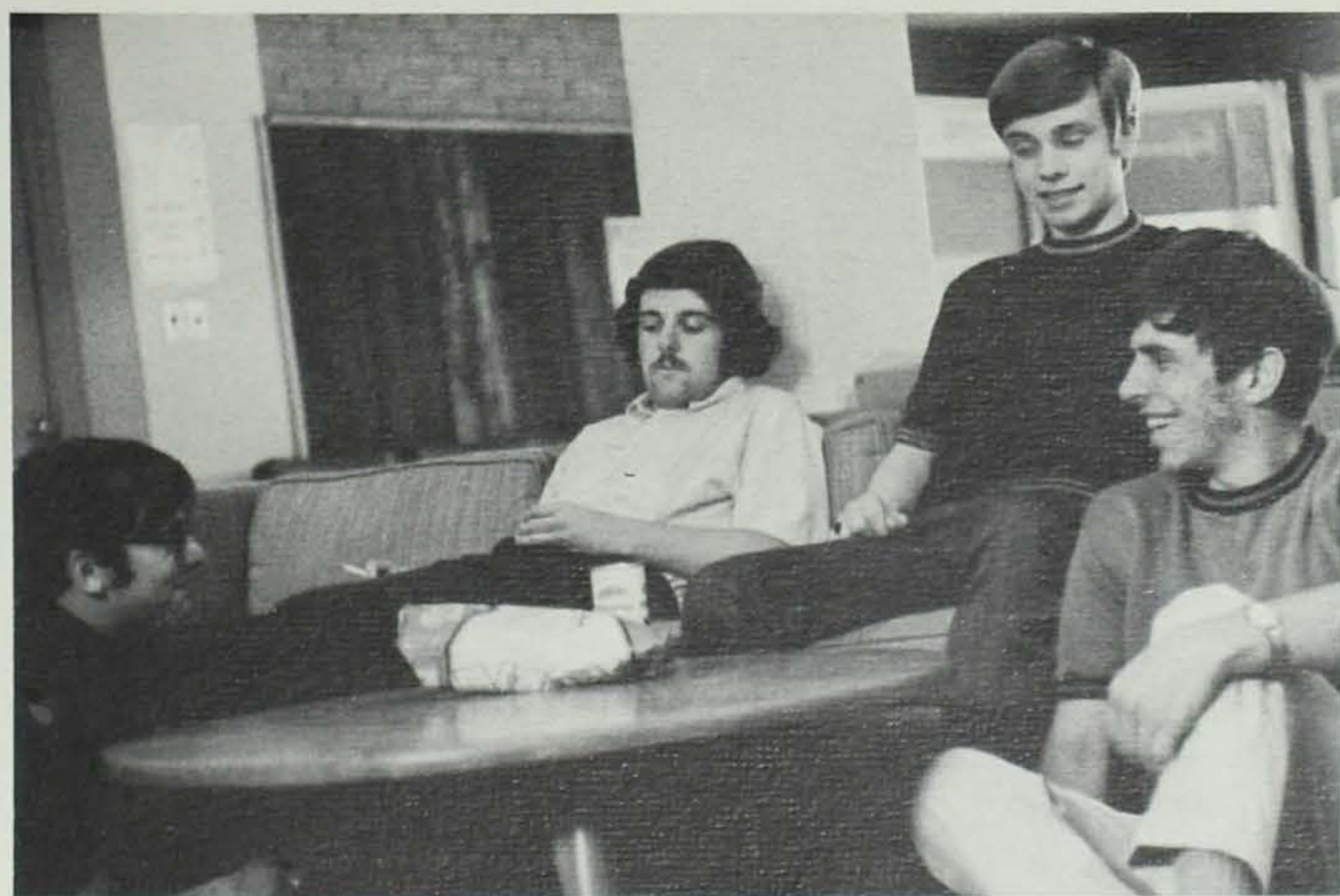
Through their representative body, the House Council, the women of Swope Hall have brought many changes and have taken an active interest in the governing of Buena Vista College.





James Watt, Tom Farner,  
David Saurman, Jeff De-  
ecker, Bob Jones.

## *MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL REMODEL WHITE LOUNGE*



Remodelers of White Hall Lounge, Wayne Lavezzi, Jeff  
Dedecker, Bob Jones, Charley Babcock.

Under the leadership of President Robert Jones, the men's residence hall council made progressive strides in several areas of endeavor. Most notable to the men of the halls was the renovation of the White Hall basement into a television and recreation

area. Refurnished with barn paneling, a new coat of paint, carpeting and new drapes, the council created for the residents a welcomed addition to the halls. Over \$700 of resident hall money was spent on the project.

In addition to the visible changes which were accomplished, the men of the hall council worked diligently to change the Visitation regulations. After several months of debate and discussion on the topic, several of the recommended changes of the council were adopted and approved.

The past year also witnessed the addition of a new group on campus to be known as Le Droit d' Honneur. This group has been formed to recognize outstanding residence hall men of Buena Vista College who have worked toward the improvement of residence life. A charter membership of twelve men was installed in the Spring of the year.





## RESIDENT ADVISORS HELP HARMONIOUS DORM LIFE

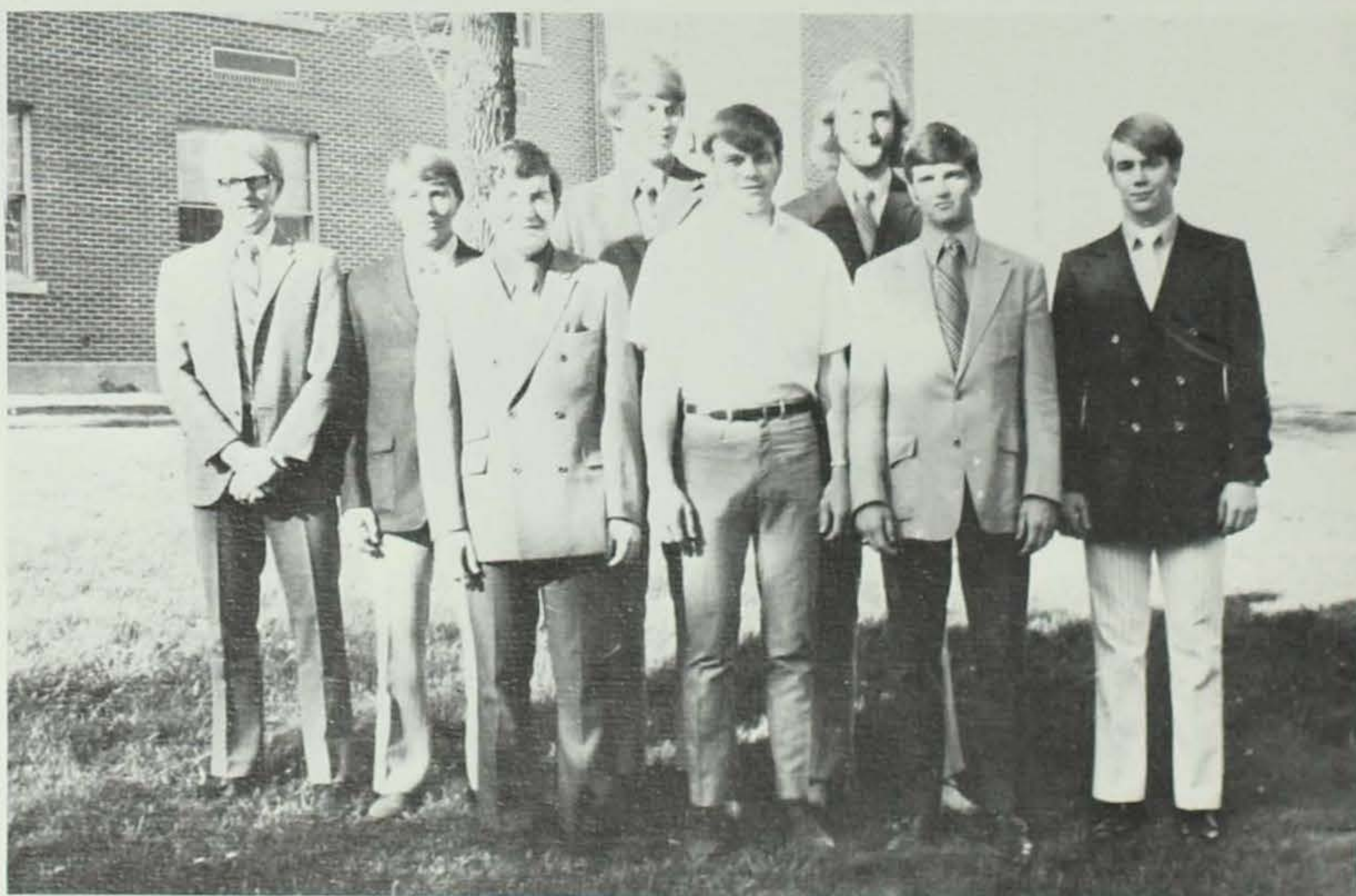
The foundation for the Resident Hall program is the philosophy of education most commonly referred to as the "student personnel point of view". This philosophy places emphasis upon the individual student and his or her all-around development as a person rather than upon his or her intellectual training alone. An endorsement of this view requires each Resident Advisor to keep in mind that each student is not only preparing herself for a future vocation through academic pursuits, but the student is also living a complex social environment which develops proficiency through actual experiences.

It is because of this philosophy that students can learn from and trust their peer

group perhaps even more than older personnel that the Resident Advisor position was established, RA's are chosen by the Deans of Students, and serve as a link between the individual student and the working of the college itself. The Resident Advisors serve as a source and referral person in the academic, social, and personal counseling of students. They provide effective leadership through example that promotes standards of good taste and citizenship in the resident hall. They should be attentive to the personal safety of all residents and submit various reports concerning dorm living and individual problems.

Among Resident Advisors in Pierce and White Hall were *ROW 1*: John Street Mike Christiansen, Danny Lawler, Will Nelson, *ROW 2*: Tony Fox, George Safely, Craig Harper, and Bill Hendry.

Resident Advisors in Swope Hall were *STEP 3* Patti Fahey, *STEP 5*, Debbie Johnson, *STEP 6*, Karen Bottin, *STEP 7*, Gloria Pauluk, *STEP 8*, Dee Stevens and Grace Schill. Not pictured are Nancy Hoeft, and DeAnne Brower.





# ORDER OF THE KEYS HONORS SWOPE RESIDENTS



Active members who were initiated to higher levels include *ROW 1*: Mary Jane Green, Debbie Ball, Peggy Kruse, Linda Wyatt, Linda Werkmeister, Diane Rehnstrom, Anne Rydstrom, *ROW 2*: Julie Bauer, DeAnne Brower, Fern VanWyhe, Joyce Hodge, Laura Grandstaff, Patti Fahey, Peggy Kassel, Connie Winegarden, Linda Bruns, *ROW 3*: Dean of Women Follon, Karen Bottin, Sherry Hanson, Candy Carrigan, Barbara Hartsock, Debbie Johnson, Kathy Jacobson, Glenna Staley, Sandi Neese, and Linda Hasek.

Order of the Keys, an honorary scholastic society, was formed to recognize those residents of Swope Hall who maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. The Scholarship Committee initiated the organization in 1969 in the hopes of creating a scholastic atmosphere in the dormitory which would influence girls to achieve a higher academic level.

The organization's symbol is a key, which exemplifies the unlocking of the doors to educational opportunity. Freshman members receive blue keys, which symbolize thinking and innocence

and represent the devotion which leads to their start in the search for truth and knowledge. The gold key whose brightness, purity, and richness symbolizes the wealth and worth of learning, is given to sophomore members. Juniors receive a purple key, symbolizing the overwhelming grandeur, inspiration, infinity, and nobility of the worth of knowledge which we constantly strive to attain. Seniors receive the diamond key which exemplifies the excellence and reward for perserverence in the continued quest for truth and knowledge.

Order of the Keys held an initiation breakfast each semester to install new members and to initiate already active members to a higher level of achievement. Members served as tutors in their major and minor fields for Swope Hall residents needing academic help and were honored at the Mother's Weekend Honors Banquet. Peggy Kruse served as President of the group, Mary Jane Green was Vice President, Debbie Ball was Secretary-Treasurer, and Dean of Women Follon sponsored. Along with other duties, this executive board wrote an organizational outline for the society to be used as a basis for the yet-to-be-written constitution.

*LEFT*: New members of Order of the Keys include *ROW 1*: Eileen Parker, Ruth Stille, Virginia Best, Rixzene Heiliger, Luanne Knips, Carol Neese, *ROW 2*: Vicki Mulder, Chris Maulsby, Carol Fryar, Margaret Crowley, Connie Sheirbon, Pamela Schreurs, Marilyn Ness, *ROW 3*: Margo Silvernale, Meta Reimer, Susan Rainey, Debbie Green, Loretta Walters, Marthajane Schill, Lorrie Walz, and Marcia Bernau.







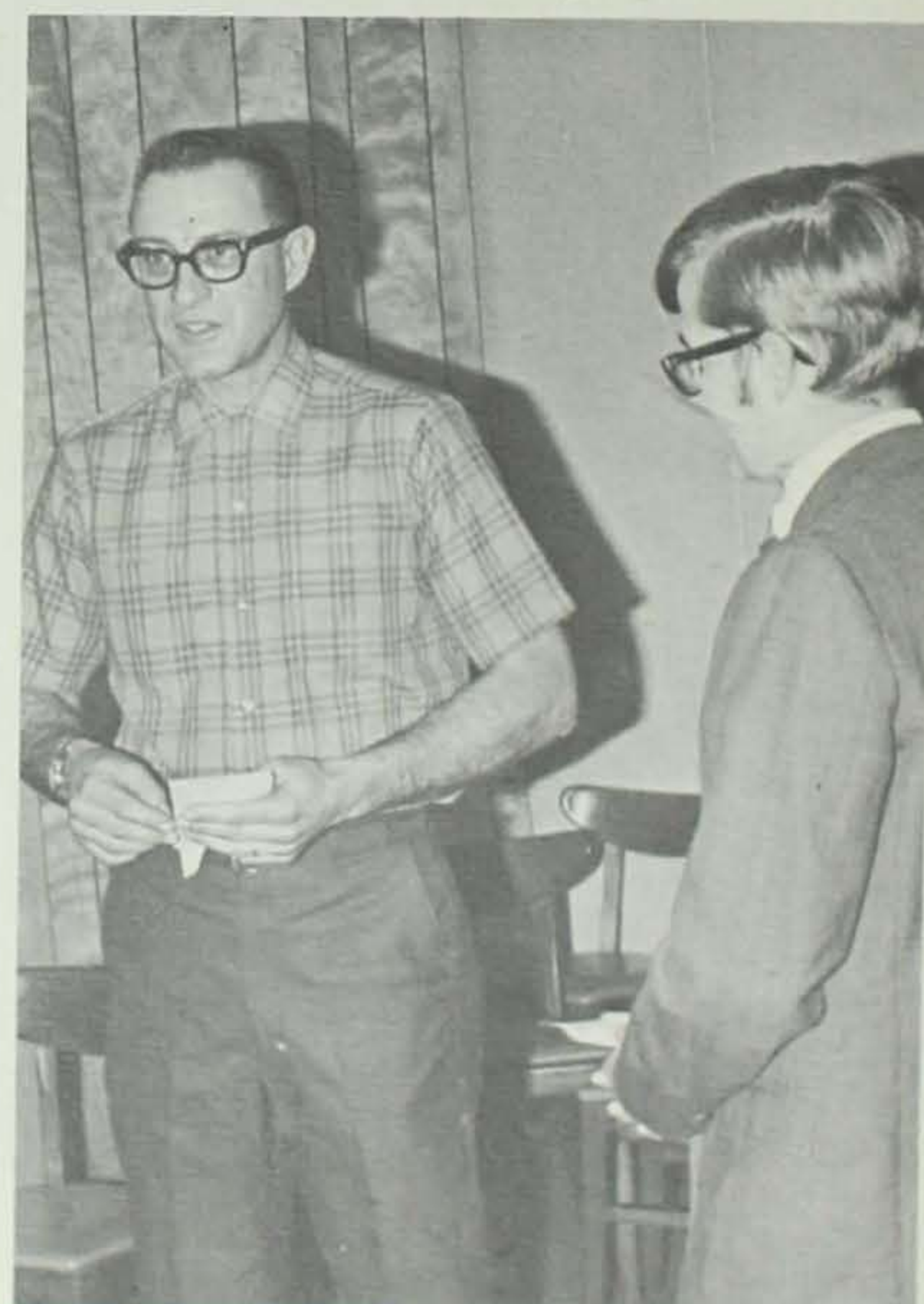
*ROW 1—* Bob Kent, Don Belson, Dan Hansen, Dick Stephan, Gary Halverson, Delbert Whalen, Steve Randolph. *ROW 2 —* Robert Dalby, Tom Ring, Greg Swartz, Larry Fett, Charles Meyer, Mike Oleson, Marlin Lode, Bill Leonard, Elwood Johnson, Mike Wiggins.

## CIRCLE K PICKS CORN BY HAND

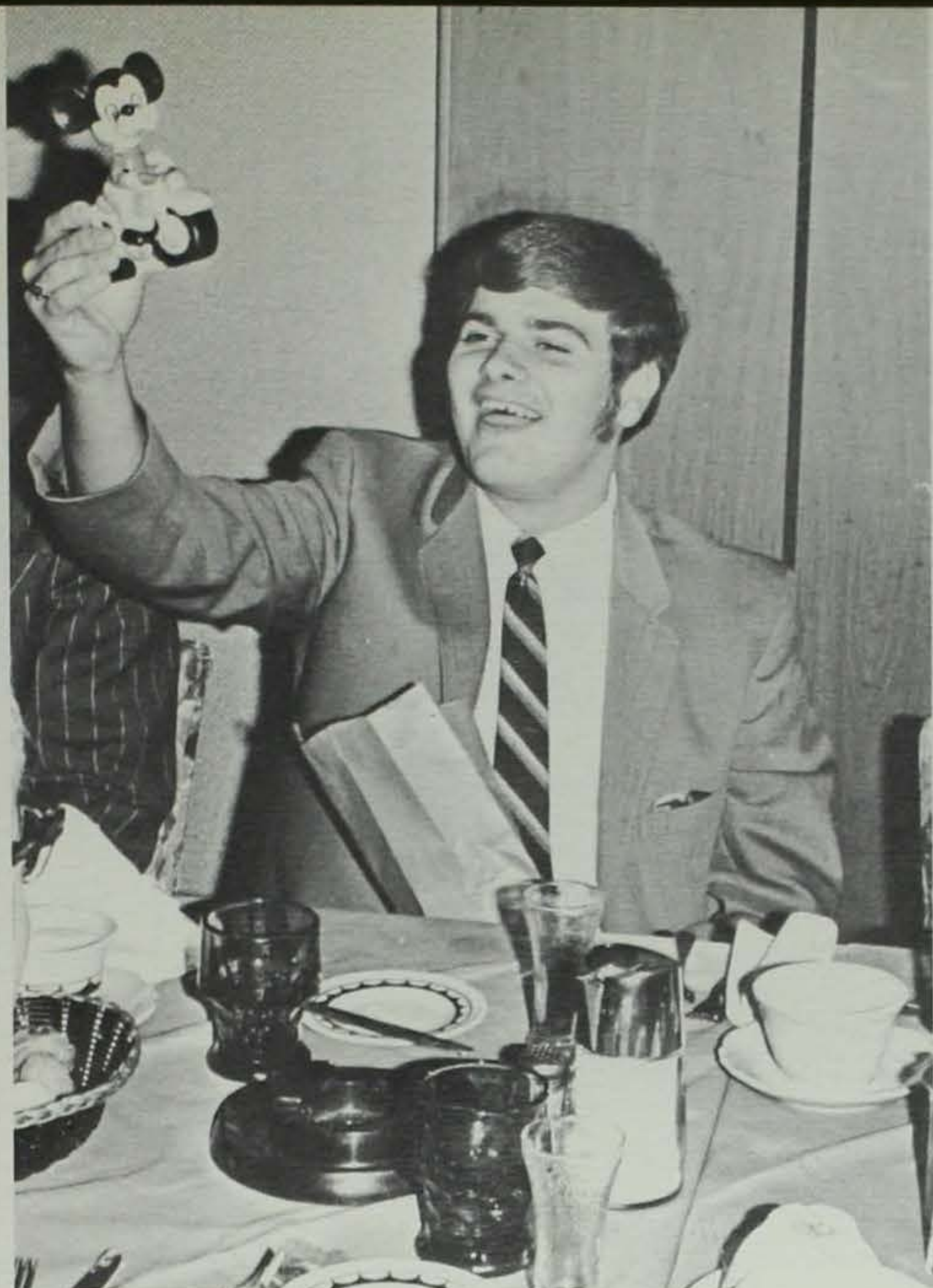
Over the years Buena Vista College's Circle K Club has been quite active and has had a distinguished history. This year, 1970-1971, Circle K celebrated its twentieth year on campus developing leadership through dedicated service, on and off campus. Just a few of the many projects Circle K carried out this past year include: Building a float for, and supervising the Homecoming Parade; picking a test plot of seed corn for the local Dekalb plant in one weekend; conducting a drug seminar of ex-drug addicts from the Cherokee Mental Health Institute; and supervising a class of mental retarded students at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

First semester Circle K boosted it's membership by thirteen having it's Christmas and Initiation Banquet at Tony's in Fort Dodge. Two pro-tems were initiated for the second semester in Sioux City. Ten club members were in attendance at the Iowa-Nebraska District Convention held at Morningside College, where Gary Halverson was elected Lt. Governor of B.V. Division for 1971-1972. Officers for the year were Greg Swartz, president; Mike Wiggins, vice-president; Don Belson, treasurer; and Bob Dalby, secretary.

*TOP RIGHT —* Break time during weekend corn picking.  
*RIGHT —* President Swartz and Mr. Stammer at Circle K dinner meeting.







UPPER LEFT — Dan Hansen receives Christmas present at banquet.  
 UPPER RIGHT — Members at a dinner meeting at the Ken-A-Bob.  
 MIDDLE LEFT — President Greg Swartz and Vice-President Mike Wiggins talk before meeting.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT — Members put in dock at Methodist Manor.  
 LEFT — Dave Tucker and Dick Stephan screw in dock support.



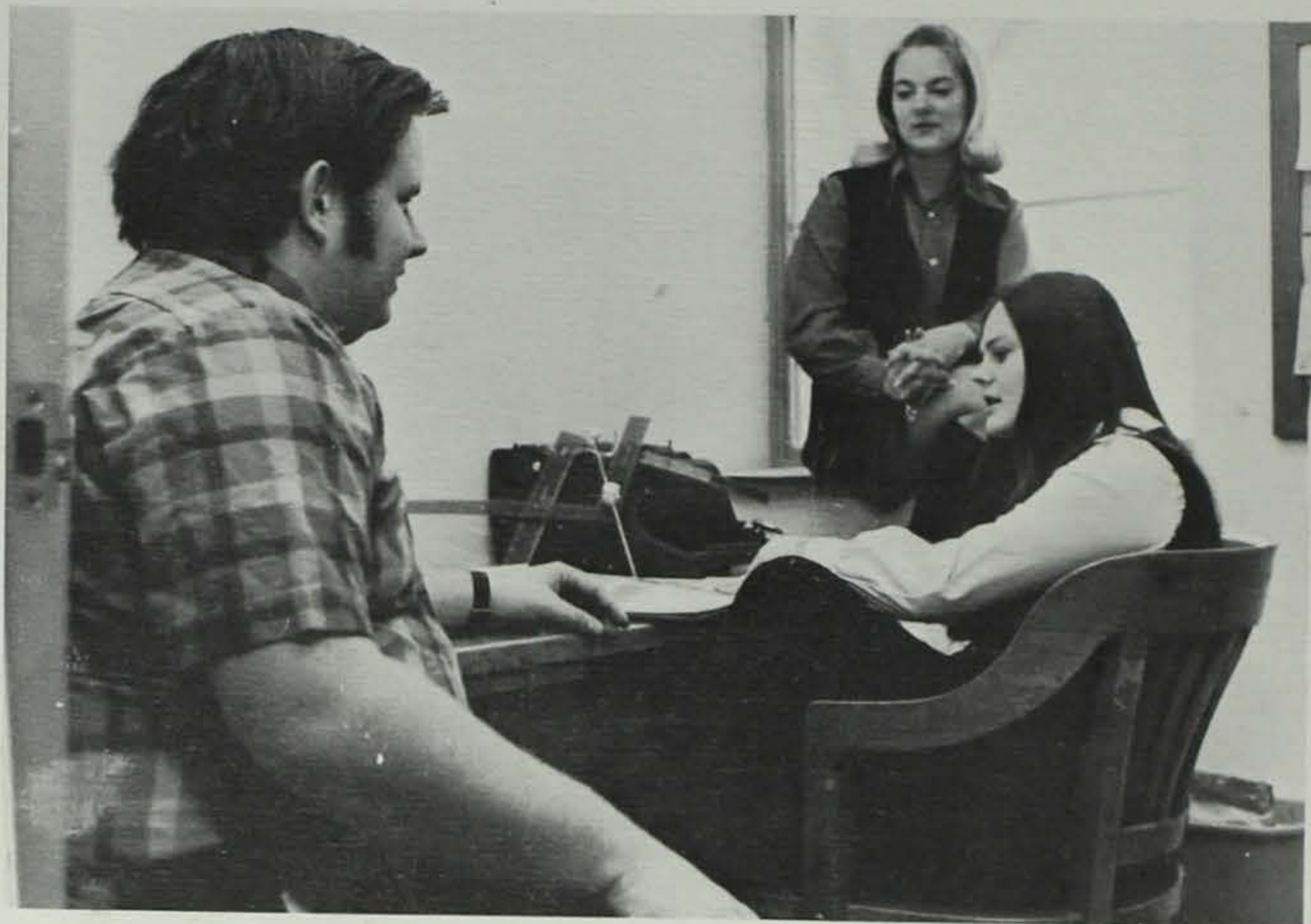
## LOG AND TACK TELL IT ALL . . .

"Whose article is this?" "What happened to that picture?" "I will have to change this layout again!" "Why talk budget?" These were all sounds that could be heard coming from the LOG office as the three staff members rushed to meet its deadlines. Few students realized that this small group of dedicated fellow students were working all year to produce an historical survey of the entire college year.

Early in the fall the staff voted to dedicate the yearbook to the College's life-long friend, Mr. Jake LaFoy. It also "brainstormed" a great number of ideas, many of which finally were put into effect to produce a better annual.

The LOG staff continued to work hard to bring the student body a book that was accurate, interesting, and up-to-date, and thus enhance the reputation of the Buena Vista College yearbooks of the past, since its beginning as the RUDDER in 1907. The staff was able to make several important changes in the approach adopted, especially in the photographic aspect of the book, and special effects were used in creating layouts. In general, the staff worked hard to provide the students with a literary and pictorial history of a memorable college year.

The three-member-strong staff of the LOG who combined their yearbook tal-



ents with advisor Dykema and the American Yearbook Company representative Vic Eaton, were Co-Editors Peggy Kruse and Gale Bockwoldt and Assistant Editor/Photographer Bob Kent, shown above in the LOG office.

During the first semester the TACK editorship was shared by Patti King and Bob Boylan, and at the second semester Patti became sole editor, while Jim Ayers was appointed assistant editor.

The TACK tried to represent as many viewpoints as possible and presented both the student and faculty sides of various issues. The editors also tried to keep abreast of news beyond the campus which might interest their readers. The highlight of the year's weekly publication was the special Interim issue, which carried articles about many of the courses and pictures of "mame" and other Interim activities.

TACK staff of Patti King, Darlys Brechwold, and Jim Ayers provided interesting reading each week.





## BIOLOGY CLUB HAS ACTIVE YEAR



Biology enthusiasts on BVC campus include *SEATED*: Matt Ohlson, Bob "Smitty" Smith, Audrey DeJong, Linda Mathers, Raleigh Bagby, Dennis Schneider, Tom Schumann, Dr. Poff. *STANDING*: John Frederick, Margo Silvernale, Camilla Schneider, Marilyn Ness, Dan Knoblauch and "Rocky", Paul Egeness, Leszek Piwowarski, Tom "Buschman" Slagle, James Vorland, and Dr. Borgman.



Club members listen intently during field trips to ISU and U of I.

The Biology Club, officially organized in 1969, is designed to stimulate interest in the biological aspects of science, to enhance the knowledge of its members through their work and the work of others, and to encourage better relations between students and faculty through the fellowship of common interests. Under the guidance of President Don Knoblauch, Vice President Roberta Comstock, and Secretary-Treasurer Margo Silvernale, the club was an active representative of Buena Vista College's outstanding science department during the 1970-1971 year. Drs. Bhatti, Borgman, and Poff were helpful sponsors.

In February the biology enthusiasts took a field trip to the Veterinary School of Medicine at Iowa State University. The trip consisted of tours through the laboratories, operating rooms, and the clinic, where members viewed special cases among horses, cattle, dogs, and cats. This clinic serves not only the local area but areas from all over the United States and so was a reputable representation of nation-wide animal services and experiments for the Biology Club to enjoy.

The group was also active in attempts to get a pop machine and more clocks for the Science Center and provided a dunking booth during Spring Carnival activities. "Buschman" served as chief dunkee, and the Mr. Bubble suds splashed more than once. The Biology Club concluded its year with a field trip to the School of Dental Surgery at the University of Iowa.







*ROW 1:* Bill Moyland, Jene Scott, Neal Miller, Dan Patera, Gary Debner, Pat Reis, Steve McPherson, Ron Murray, Tom McGrain, Phil Wells, Phil Lawler, Paul McFarland, Brad Coulter, Terry Rolles. *ROW 2:* Mike Pertzborn, Steve Glass, Pat McMullan, Dan Hirschfield, Bob Thompson, Ed Duggan, Tom Sordon, Dan Lawler, Paul Boock. *ROW 3:* Mike Christensen, Eric Schmitt, Steve Bergum, Jerry Bisenius, Tony Fox, Joe Pick, Tim Kenan, Alan "Bip" Astleford, Craig Harper, Delos Schumacher, Nick Lusero, Tim Ohlendorf, Kevin McDonald, John Heitshusen, Jim Lawler, Tom Knoll, Don Coker, H. Quentin Jackson.

## LETTERMEN

The purpose of the Lettermen's Club was to create a closer relationship between the athletes of Buena Vista College, to encourage sportsmanship in all athletic contests with other schools, to promote better relations between athletes and the college administration, and to attempt to instill the qualities of leadership in its members. In addition, the membership promoted the support of the Beavers in all sports.

These objectives were put into practice through a wide variety of campus activities. The organization was led by president Delos Schumacker, vice-president Tony Fox, secretary Jim Lawler,

treasurer Phil Lawler, and sponsors Jay Beekmann and Merritt Ewaldt. In November, the Lettermen played a big part in Homecoming festivities. The Lettermen were proud to sponsor Anita Baedke as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. The club also took the initiative in selling programs at all football games and running a concession stand at all games.

During the winter months the Lettermen remained active. The members assisted with basketball games and had their usual concession stands. The money made by the Lettermen helped to purchase letter jackets and sweaters for qualified members.



## P.E.M.M. CLUB MEMBERS SHARE INTERESTS



Seated in steps of the physical education building in various sports attire are ROW 1: Connie Winegarden, Sherry Hanson, Yolene Conselva, Peggy Kassel. ROW 2: Rita Sue Farnell, Miss Henry. ROW 3: Candy Carrigan, Linda Bisenius, Debbie Green. ROW 4: Karen Bottin, Diana Couglas, Peggy Kruse, Cynthia Hanenberger. ROW 5: Patti King, Marie Ohrtman, Donna Borel. ROW 6: Mary Gilman, Sandy Romine, Chris Carlson. ROW 7: Virginia Klein, Fern VanWyhe, and Cynthia Gosch.

The P.E.M.M. (Physical Education Majors and Minors) Club was organized in 1962 to provide a professional association for majors and minors in women's physical education on the Buena Vista College campus. In the spring of 1963 the group received a charter from the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, thus giving it a national affiliation.

A Fun Night for club members was scheduled for one Sunday night each month this year, during which girls had a chance to enjoy their common interests in physical education. Some of the Fun Nights this year included participation in volleyball, basketball, and swimming. For the annual Christmas Party, the group went caroling to the Methodist Manor Nursing Home in Storm Lake. The girls were also active participants in the BVC intramural programs, trying to spark an interest in physical education and exercise among their peers. A banquet was held at the Ken-O-Bob as a farewell to the graduating seniors to close out the year of fun, games, and mutual interests.

Officers for P.E.M.M. Club for the 1970-1971 year were Sherry Hanson, President; Connie Winegarden, Vice President; Peggy Kassel, Secretary; and Yolene Conselva, Treasurer. Faculty sponsor and host to many of the club's food fiests was Professor of Women's Physical Education at BVC, Miss Harriet Henry.

BELOW: Some of the P.E.M.M. Club members view a BVC athletic event with special interest.





## FCA HOSTS MINN. VIKING BASKETBALL GAME

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes under President McDonald hosted many outstanding athletes during the year. November 7th the Week-End of Champions with guest speakers: Ron Hess, Minnesota-Iowa Regional Director of FCA; and Bob Williams, Harlem Globetrotter and Minneapolis Laker Basketball player. Students, athletes, and coaches came and heard them talk on Basketball and FCA. Later in the year, FCA hosted the Minnesota Viking Football team to a benefit basketball game against BVC FCA Club. Earsell Mackbee, Ed Sharockman, Charles West, Bill Brown, Paul Dickson, and Oscar Reed were on hand to beat the BV Club 98 to 96.

Other activities during the year: participated in the Homecoming Variety Show and took first prize in the skit division; concession and ticket stands at Basketball Tournaments; speaking at various churches, youth groups, and organizations on what FCA is to its members. Our officers for the past year were: Kevin McDonald, president; Jerry Spittal, vice-president; John Street, treasurer-secretary; Jay Beekmann and Robert Tollefson, sponsors.

FCA pays tribute to Wichita State and Vince Lombardo at Homecoming Variety Show.

*ROW 1* — Coach Lewis, Dan Lawler, Jene Scott, Steve Bergum, Charles Babcock, Blair Redenius, Tom Ring. *ROW 2* — Dr. Tollefson, Gerald Spittal, Jerry Bisenius, Phi Lawler, Tom Church, Craig Harper, Kevin McDonald, Kevin Remillard, Paul Elisco, Dave Walkup, Coach Beekman.





*WANTED:*



## *JESUS CHRIST*

*THE MESSIAH, SON OF GOD, KING OF KINGS, LORD OF LORDS, PRINCE OF PEACE, ETC.*

- ★ Popular leader of a liberation movement.

Wanted for the following charges:

- Forgiving military officers, adulteresses, tax collectors, and street people of their sins.
- Interfering with businessmen in the Temple.
- Healing the sick, raising the dead.
- Loving pigs, radicals, thieves, bankers, hippies, engineers.

- ★ Claims to be the mediator between God and man.
- ★ Claims to make those who receive Him children of God. Offers spiritual reality in a physical world.

- ★ Claims to be raised from the dead.

- ★ Claims to enter lives upon invitation. Followers assert radical changes in their lives.

BEWARE — This man is extremely dangerous. His transforming message is particularly well received by young people who haven't been taught to ignore him. He changes men and gives them real life.

*WARNING:  
HE IS STILL AT LARGE!*

*CAMPUS CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST.*



## CHEERLEADERS SPARK INTEREST IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, WRESTLING



Smiling for the camera are cheerleaders (BOTTOM TO TOP) Lisa Martens, Denise "Reno" Mascari, Louise Ranney, Debbie Gingle, Gail Rosdail, Laura Mathews, Rita Sue Farnell, and Candy Carrigan.

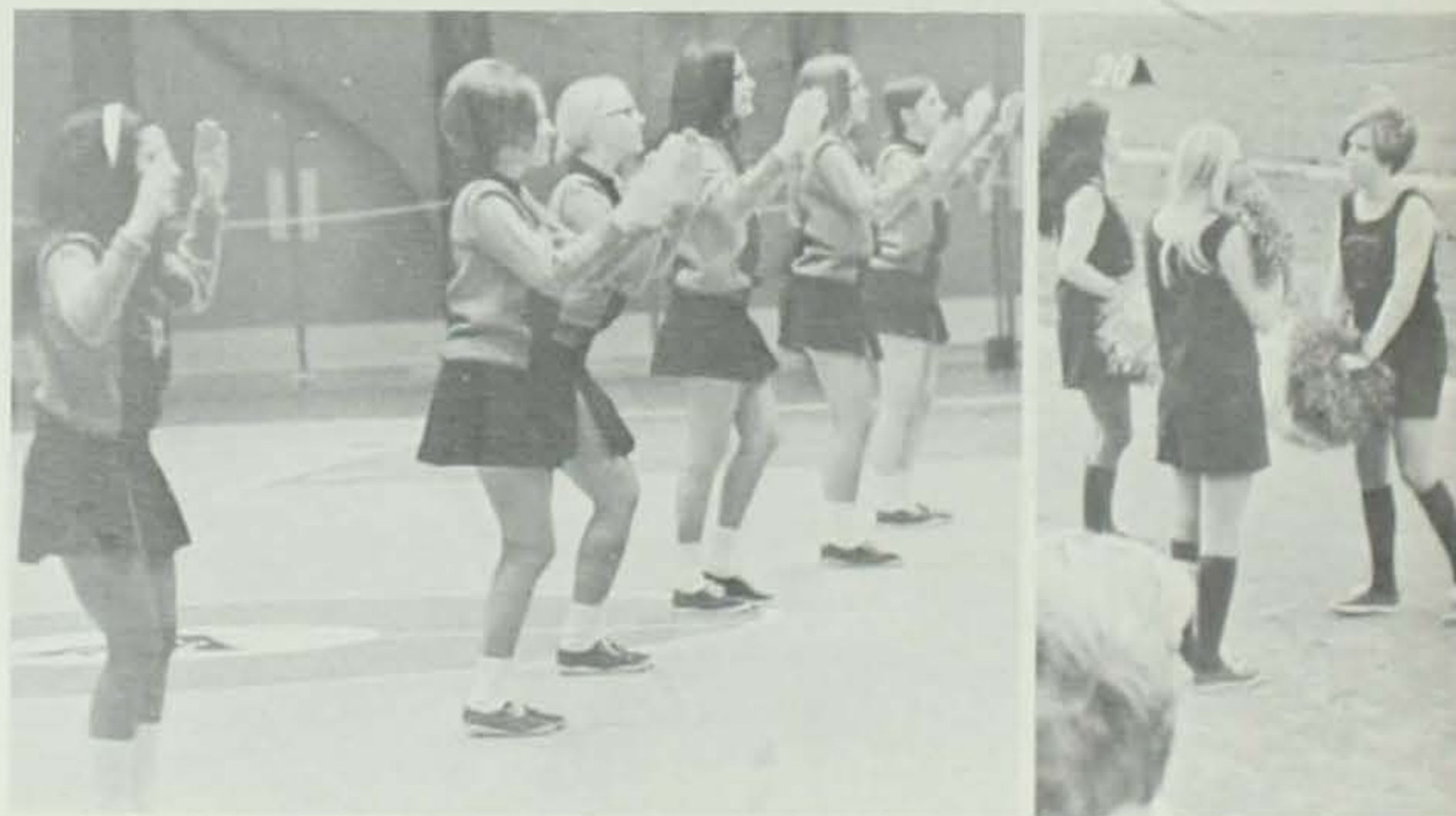
A warm indoor basketball season brought smiles from cheerleaders Reno, Gail, Rita Sue, Candy, Laura, and Louise.

Reno, Rita, and Gail brave the cold football weather to lead cheers.

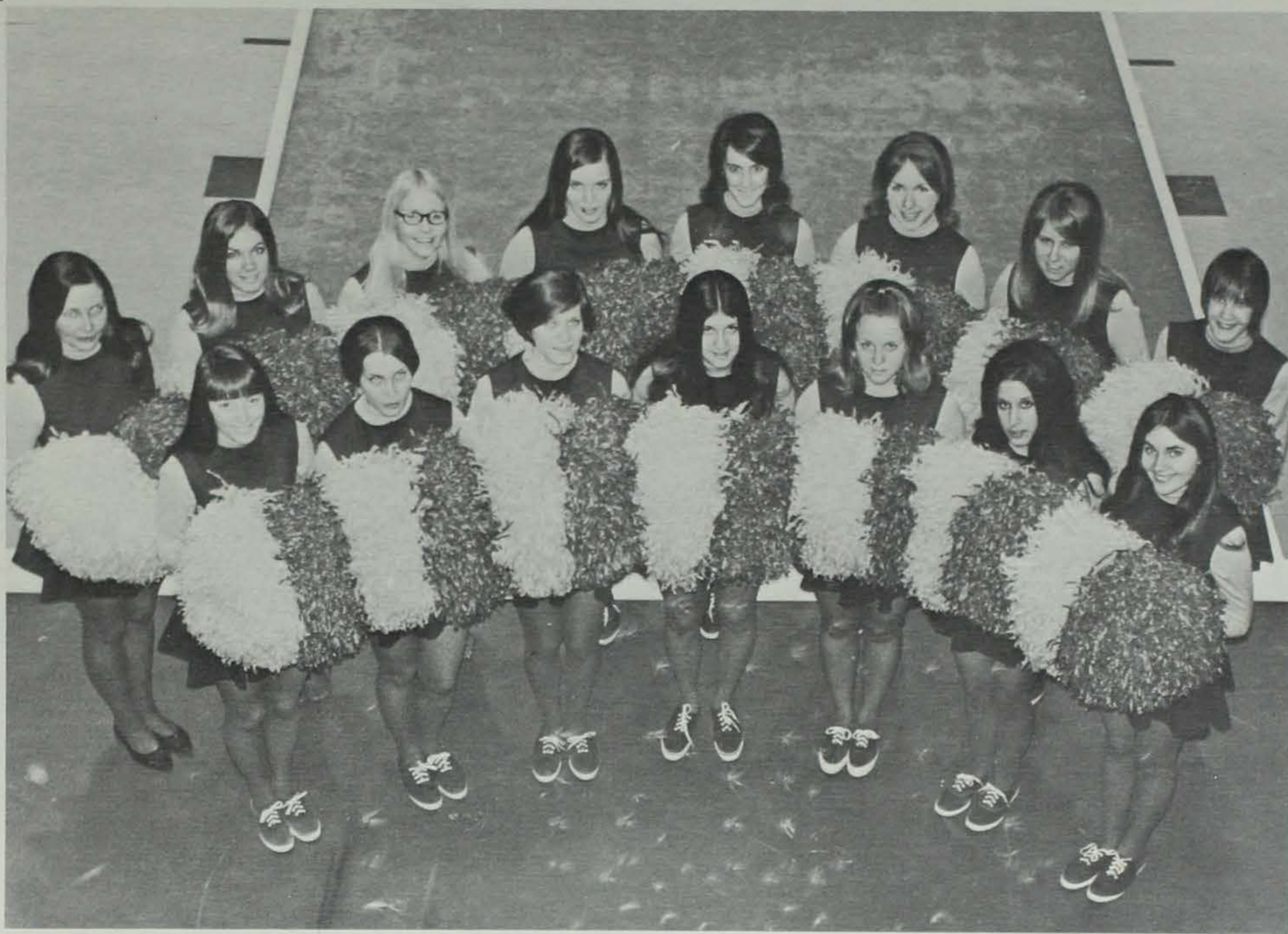
This year the eight-member cheerleading squad had a new look and many new ideas. Chosen by a committee of faculty members and student leaders, the cheer group added spark to BVC's athletic events. Miss Harriet Henry sponsored the squad.

Though the weather at many of the games was quite brisk, the girls survived the football season with good spirit, supplying both beauty and crowd appeal for the Beavers. The cheerleaders organized two pep buses for the first away game of the season, to provide the Beavers with support from the very beginning. Homecoming involved the usual hard work on the part of the squad. They sold Homecoming buttons to provide advanced enthusiasm for the big event, led cheers at the pep rally, rode in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, and yelled and cheered the Beavers on Saturday afternoon.

A new look was added by the cheerleading squad with the purchase of new uniforms for the basketball season. The girls also led cheers for the wrestling unit. The eight girls worked together with new yells and jumps to cheer the BV athletic teams to victory. New cheerleaders for the '71-'72 year were chosen in the spring, and organizing over the summer months should provide the Beavers with another squad of attractive and enthusiastic cheerleaders for the promising year ahead.







Uniform in their blue and gold costumes are members of Drill Team. *ROW 1:* DeAnne Brower, Marysue Myers, Sandra Baumhover, Chris Maulsby, Rachel Hyland, Denise Mascari, Jan Brewer. *ROW 2:* Patti Fahey Fern VanWyhe, Rita Sue Farnell, Carol Butler, Loretta Walters, Lolly Anderson, Jan Gustafson, and Debbie Niles.

## DRILL TEAM ADDS TO ATHLETIC EVENTS

The fifteen-member Buena Vista Drill Team, "The Beaveretts", added color and pep to the BVC athletic events throughout the year. Fall activities included the long march in the Homecoming Parade and many football half-times. Captains DeAnne Brower and Jan Brewer, choreographer Rita Sue Farnell, and members of the squad worked long hours to prepare for their superbly executed and fine-precisioned pom-pom routines, which were performed with the help of the BV pep band. The girls combined beauty with snappy talent to delight the home game spectators. Prospects are good for further fine performances by the Drill Team.





## TORCH AND TASSEL FORMED TO HONOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMEN



Taking their initial pledge for T&T are charter members DeAnne Brower, Sherry Hanson, Patricia Fahey, Patti King, Susan Jewell, Gale Bockwoldt, Stephanie Telleen, and Mary Jane Green. Vicki Schumann and Peggy Kassel not pictured.

On April 24, ten charter members were initiated into Torch and Tassel, a newly-formed society designed to honor those senior women of the Buena Vista College enrollment who have proven themselves worthy in three areas of college life — scholarship, leadership, and service. The purpose of Torch and Tassel is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among college women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

All members of Torch and Tassel must be graduating seniors with a 3.00 cumulative grade point average or above, and must have accumulated enough points (through college activities participation) as evaluated on the set point scale of the society. Membership does not exceed 25 a year, and secrecy of selection is maintained until the tapping ceremony.

Those Buena Vista College women who recited this initial pledge of the Torch and Tassel were: DeAnne Brower, Sherry Hanson, Patricia Fahey, Patti King, Susan Jewell, Gale Bockwoldt, Stephanie Telleen, Mary Jane Green, Peggy Kassel, and Vicki Schumann.



# FIRST YEAR FOR ALPHA CHI HONOR SOCIETY



Relaxing in the library are charter members of Alpha Chi *SEATED*: Linda Johnson, Candas Spotts, Lois Bock, David Delbridge. *STANDING*: Dr. Martz, Michael Binder, Patricia Johnson, Carol McMullen, Carol Withhart, Patti King, Barbara Larson, Elayne Ringgenberg, Kathleen Morgan, Gale Bockwoldt, Terry Olson, Karen Bottin, and Ronald Jensen.

On January 29, 1971, the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college scholastic honor society, was installed at Buena Vista, and the charter members were inducted. Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi replaced the Buena Vista College Honor Society.

Alpha Chi originated in 1915 as a movement at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, to encourage and promote higher standards of scholarship among undergraduates. The idea spread so rapidly in 1922 that eleven Texas colleges met and adopted the name "Scholarship Societies of Texas." In 1923 the member colleges met and adopted a constitution along with the design of the shield and key. At the annual meeting in 1927, several colleges in Louisiana and Arkansas became members, and the name of the organization was changed to "The Scholarship Societies of the South." In 1934, a new constitution was adopted and the name changed to Alpha Chi. Today Alpha Chi has 96 chapters in 31 states from New England and Florida to California and Washington.

The purpose of Alpha Chi, as stated in the Constitution, "shall be the promotion and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities.

Active membership is restricted to juniors and seniors who have been students at the electing institution for at least one academic year or equivalent prior to election. Scholarship, good rep-

utation and character are the basis for election, and not more than ten percent of each senior class and five per cent of each junior class may be elected. At Buena Vista, a senior must have a 3.5 C.G.P.A., and juniors must have a 3.65. The faculty votes on the students to be accepted.

Besides recognizing academic achievement, Alpha Chi strives to involve its members in activities that will benefit themselves and others. Some local chapters provide a tutoring service, others sponsor an Honors Day Convocation, and many provide programs of interest to non-members as well as members.

The charter members of the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi are: Seniors: Dennis Ballard, Lois Bock, Gale Bockwoldt, Karen Bottin, Linda Cullison, Ronald Jensen, Carol Johannesen, Patti King, Carol McMullen, Kathleen Morgan, Terry Olson, Elayne Ringgenberg, Aletharae Rogers, Thomas Schumann, Candas Spotts, Stephanie Telleen and Carol Withhart; Juniors: Michael Binder, Ingrid Cumberland, David Delbridge, Linda Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Dan Knoblauch, and Barbara Larson.

The Epsilon Chapter members elected Lois Bock, President; Elayne Ringgenberg, Vice President; Candas Spotts, Secretary; Michael Binder, Treasurer; and David Delbridge, Convention Delegate.

The elected sponsors were Mr. Floyd Pace for a two-year term and Dr. Robert Tollefson for a one year term. Dr. Leonard Martz was the appointed sponsor.



# REPUBLICAN CAMPUS COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE



Politically minded students are *SEATED*: Joyce Banwart, Becki Bellows, Nancy Morrow, Judy Christiansen, *STANDING*: Joel Charlson, Mike McDonald, Bob Dalby, Julie Bauer, Dan Knoblauch, and Bob Myers.



Governor Ray and Billie wave during BVC Homecoming Parade.

The Buena Vista College Republicans started their year under the guidance of Chairman Mike McDonald, Vice-Chairman Joyce Banwart, Secretary Peggy Kruse and Julie Bauer, and Treasurer Ken Lembrich. Our activities were varied and educational, as well as being lots of fun. With the able help of all members, we participated in many projects and activities.

In September, Mike McDonald and Joyce Banwart attended a fund-raising dinner at the Cobblestone Inn for U.S. Senator Jack Miller of Iowa. Homecoming activities kept us busy during October. Our queen candidate was Miss Yolene Conselva, a senior from Pearl City, Hawaii. Through the efforts of many, our club was able to have Governor Robert D. Ray and his wife, Billie, attend and participate in the Buena Vista College Homecoming Parade. Although the Governor's time in Storm Lake was limited, he and Mrs. Ray were received well by all and both were very appreciative of all the work done by our club members. Also during the last of October, some of our members canvassed Storm Lake's 5th district and obtained a record of Republican voters in the district.

November was election month and our club participated in various ways. Mike McDonald and Joyce Banwart assisted in a campaign caravan for U.S. Congressman Wiley Mayne and Buena Vista County Republican Candidates. Before the November 3rd election, our club and the Storm Lake Teen-Age Republicans helped decorate the Republican Headquarters in downtown Storm Lake. On election day we helped man the headquarters, called voters and gave rides to those who needed transportation to the polling places. It was good experience for all to see how an election takes place.

In December we planned a mock convention for area high school students interested in not only a political party but politics in general. Due to lack of interest by schools in the area this project had to be tabled until a later date. Another project during December was that of increasing the number of members of our club, so a membership drive was initiated. On December 30th, Bob Myers, Jim McCabe, and Joyce Banwart attended a get-together sponsored by the State Executive Committee of the College Republicans held in Marshalltown.

January 14th was the date for Governor Robert Ray's Inaugural Ceremonies and Ball held at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines. Those attending were Mike and Carolyn McDonald, Don Belson, Bob Myers and Joyce Banwart along with other Storm Lake residents. One of our money-making projects was a hot dog sale at the dormitories on campus.

During February, Wendall Harms, chairman of the Iowa College Young Republicans, and Jack Zadow, Vice-chairman of the College Republicans of Iowa, made appearances at our club meetings and discussed each organization.

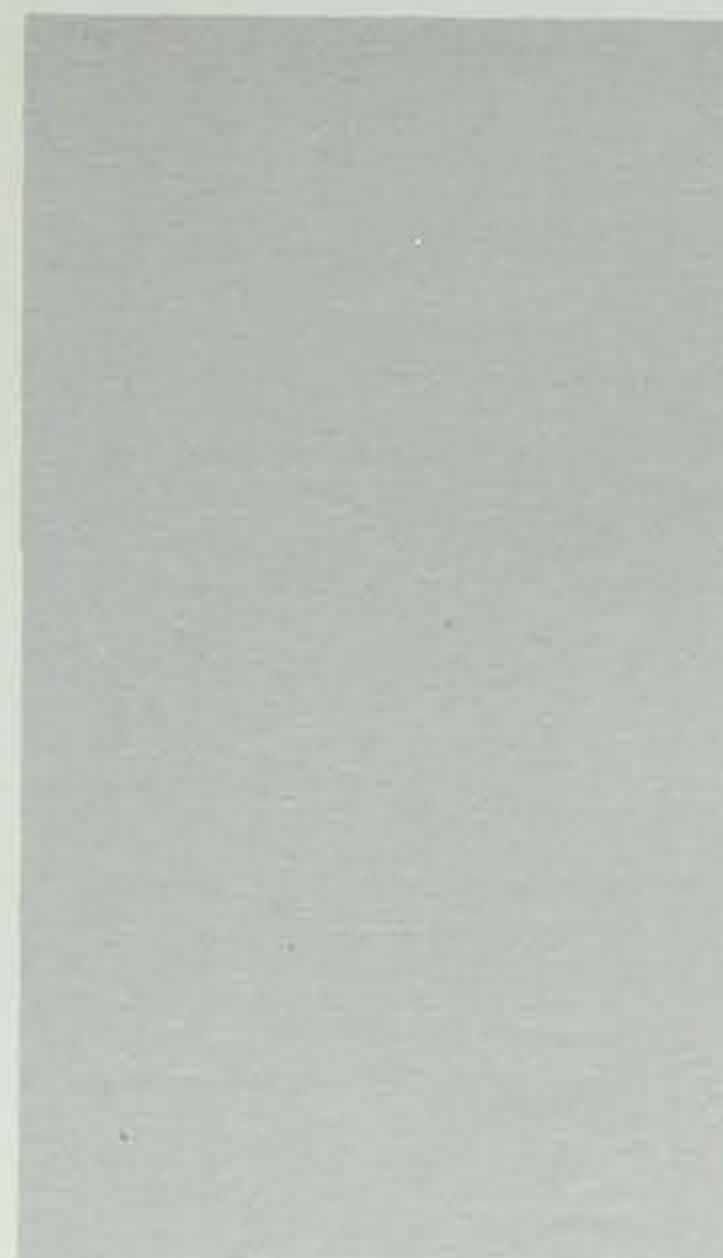
The State College Republican Convention was held March 5th and 6th at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines. One club member, Bob Myers, ran for the office of state treasurer of the organization, and Joyce Banwart was a member of the Credentials Committee. The Buena Vista College club had the largest delegation at the convention with 38 members attending. Jack Zadow, a former BVC Republican leader and student, was elected Chairman of the State College Republicans for the coming year.



## CHARTER MEMBERS TO LE DROIT D' HONNEUR

In the Spring of 1971 the charter members of a new Honorary (Le Droit d' Honneur) were selected. This Honorary is composed of no more than 5% of the men residing in Pierce and White Halls and was established to honor those men who have exhibited outstanding service and leadership in the development of unity and cooperation within the men's residence halls. Le Droit d' Honneur ("The Right of Honor") functions as a service organization to the men's residence halls, making new selections for membership in the Spring of each school year.

As a service organization, the Honorary functions to make needed additions to the residence hall atmosphere. The Honorary therefore selects projects which are thought to be worthy and necessary, financing their projects by the group's fund raising campaigns and projects.



Charter members are *ROW 1:* Charley Babcock, Dave Saurman, Tom Farner, Jeff Dedecker, Dean Hauck, Kevin Uden. *ROW 2:* Mike Christiansen, Bob West, Tony Fox, Robert Jones.

Jeff, Bob, and Charley help put together White Lounge.



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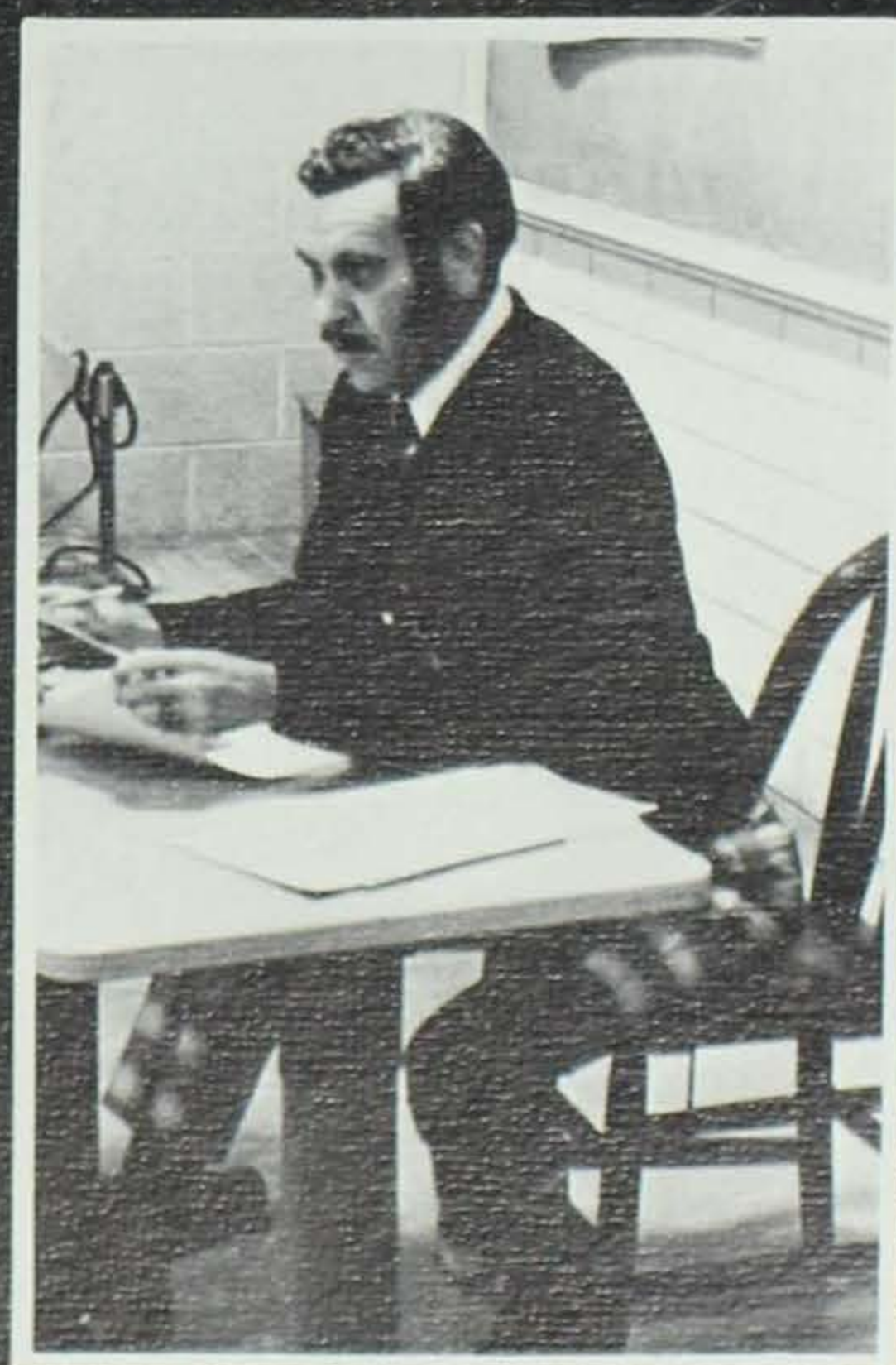
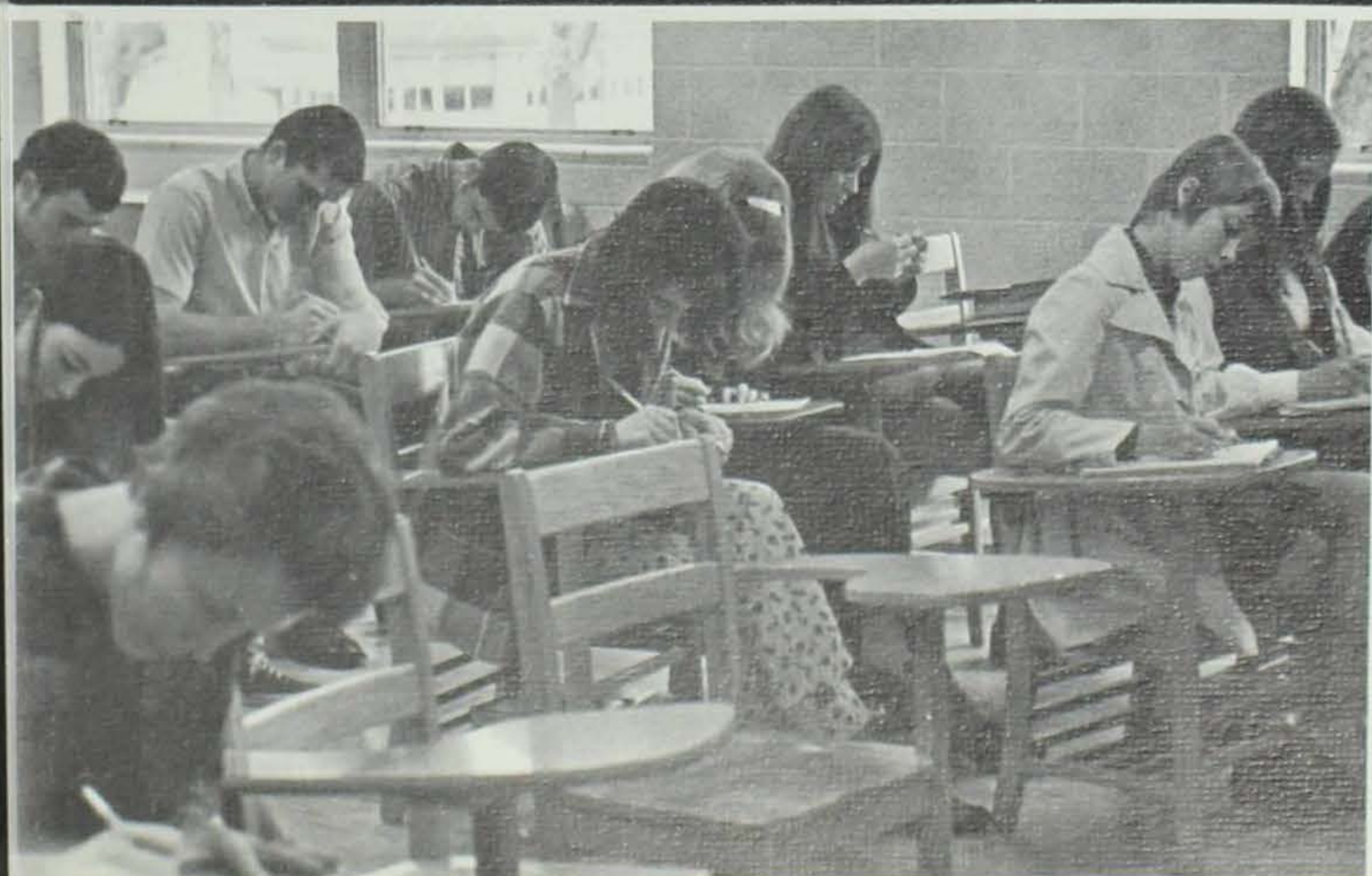
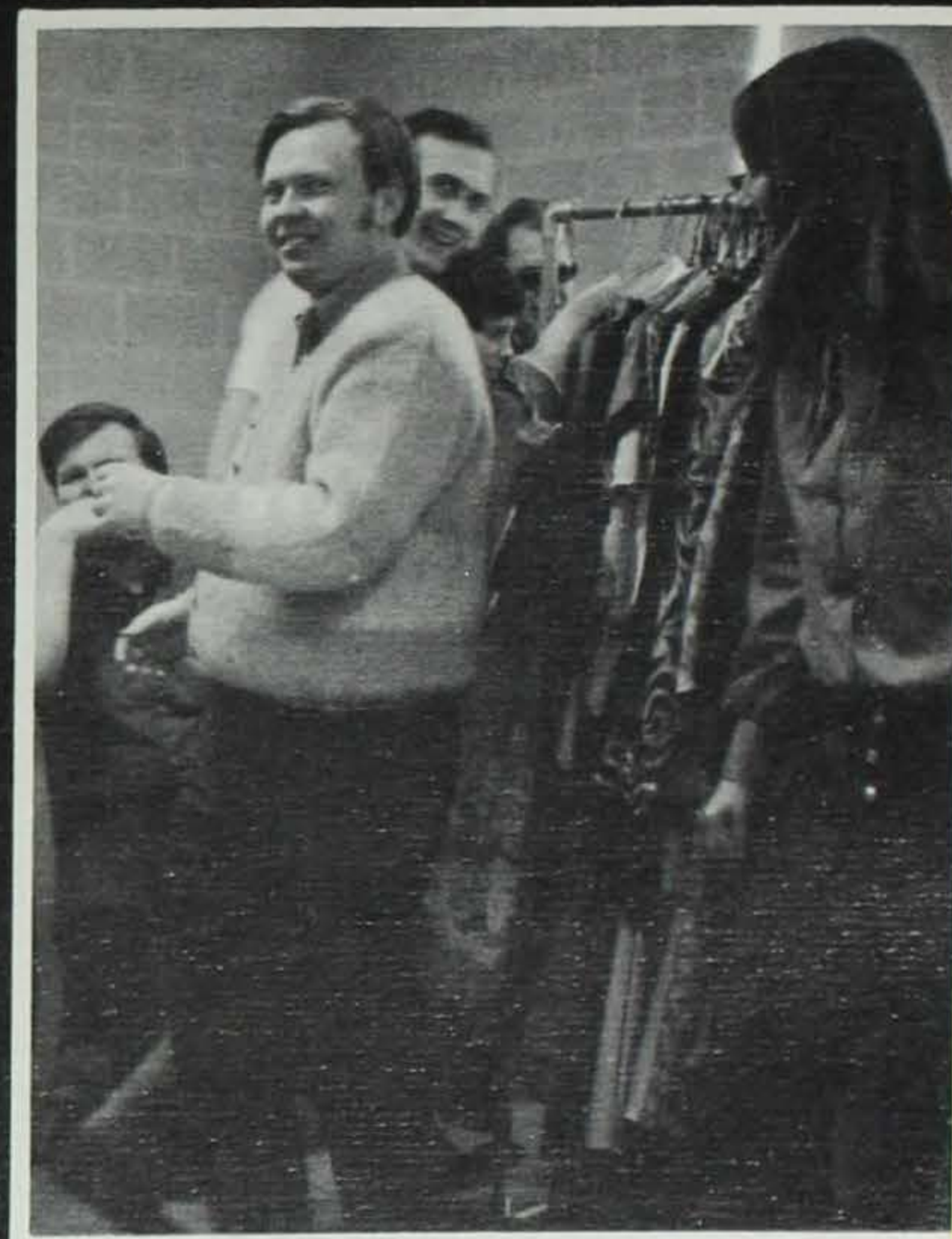
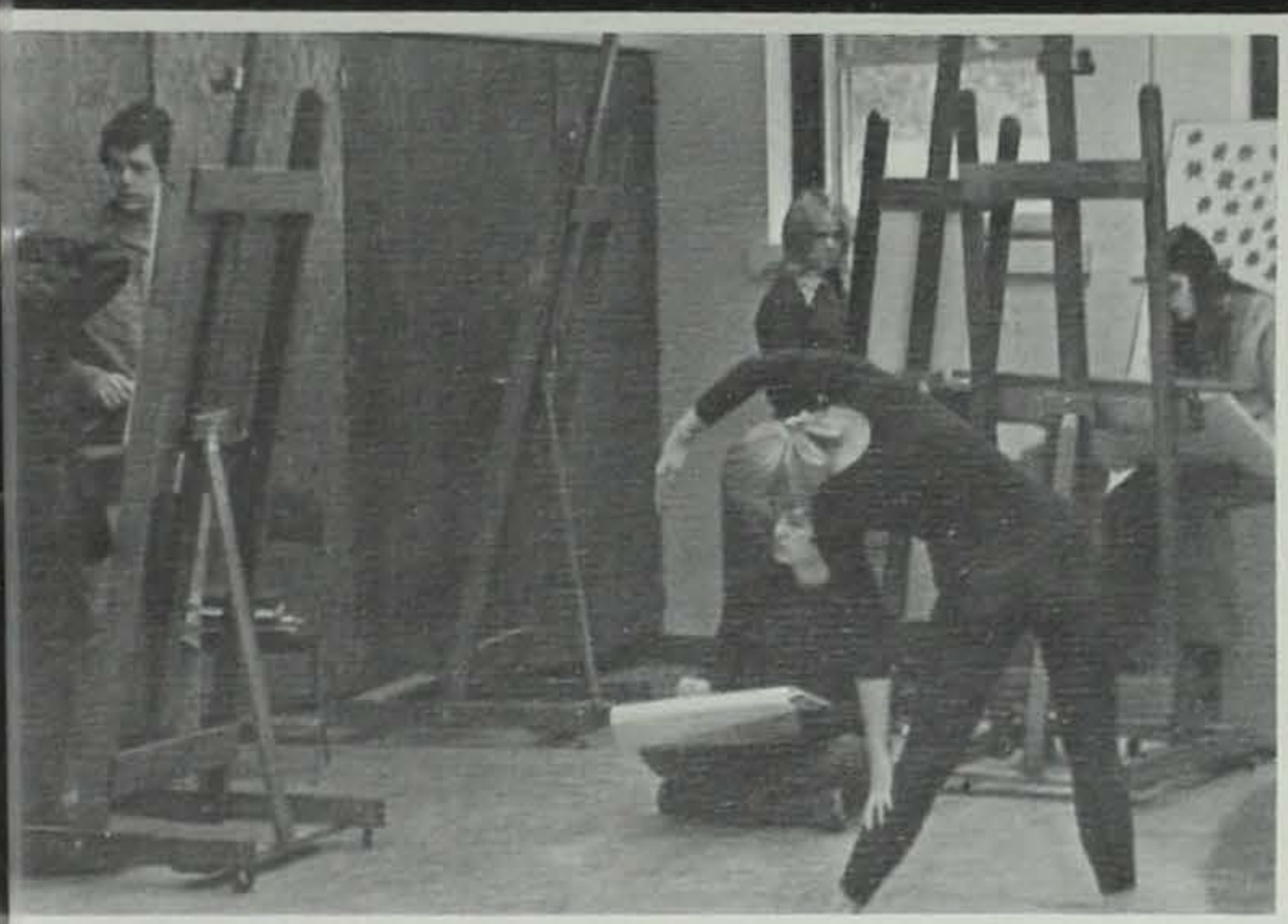
# *ACADEMICS*

*(ak 'ə-dem 'iks)\**

1. that part of a student's life which tends to become rather important about the last week of the semester. 2. the happiness of an infrequent hour which is too soon over. 3. conspiracy by teachers to give all tests on the same day. 4. George's lectures. 5. term papers, term papers, term papers. 6. of, or relating to, looking forward to vacations. 7. studying (?) in the dorm. 8. the spark of inspiration ignited by an admired professor.

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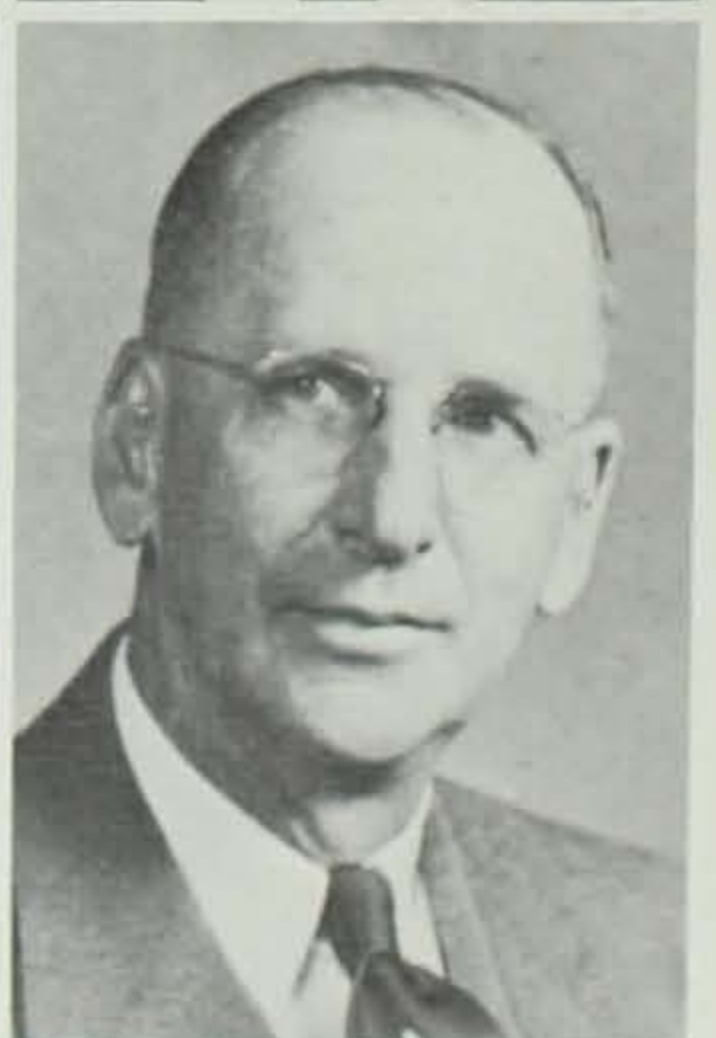
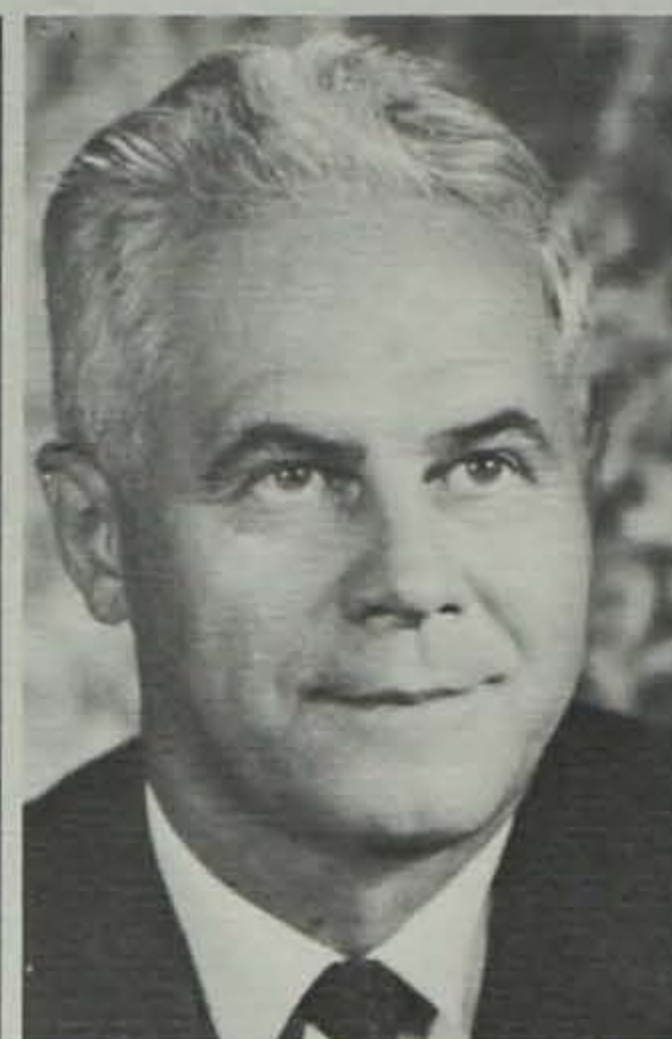




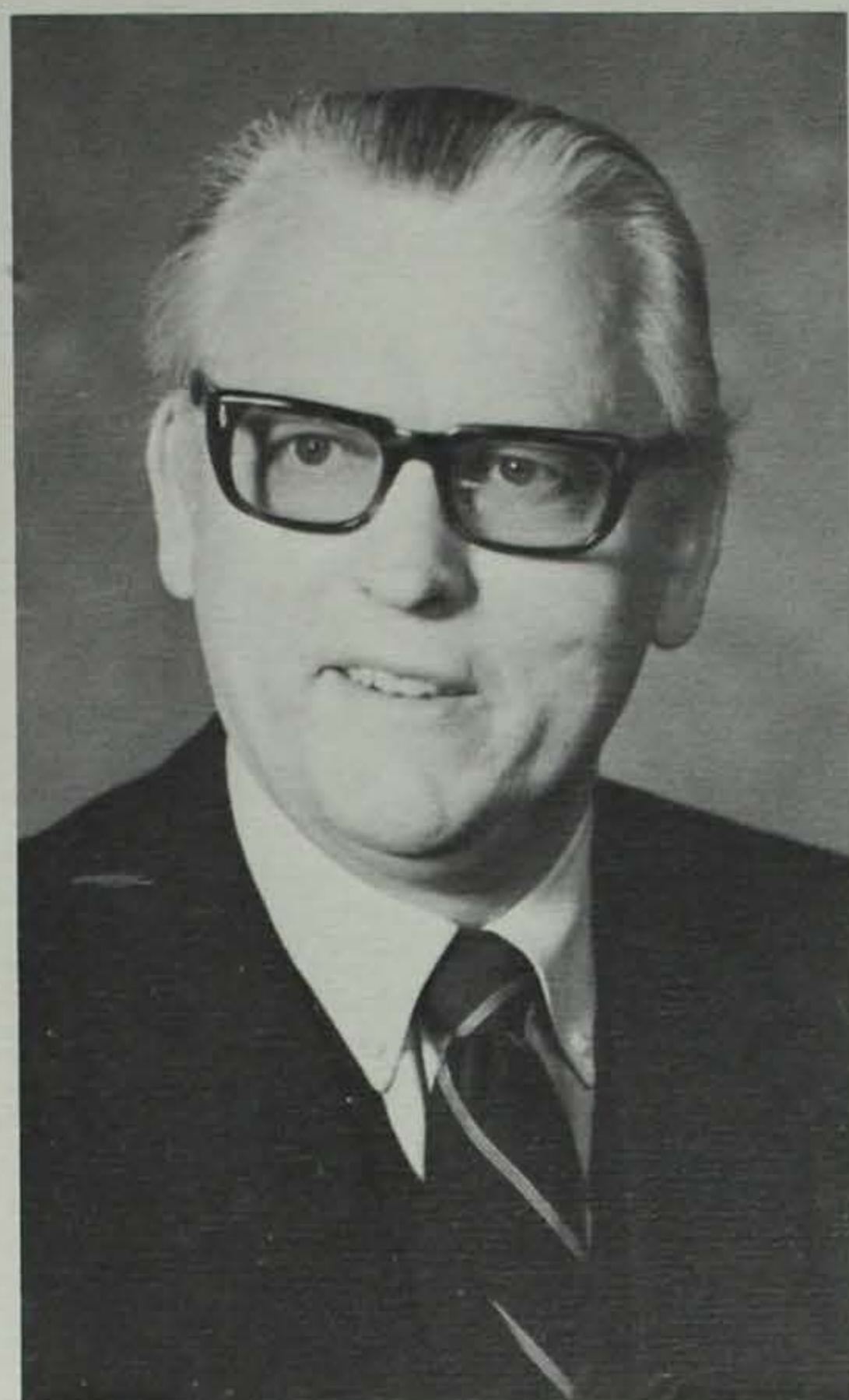


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Dr. Wendell Q. Halverson came to Buena Vista College in 1961 as the College's fifteenth president. Before this he had filled several pastorates in Ohio and Illinois, and served as General Presbyter of the Presbytery of New York. He received his B.A. from the State University of Iowa and a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He also did advanced graduate study at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, the University of Oslo, Norway, the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and received his D.D. from Lake Forest College in 1956.

## *President* *W.Q. Halverson*

## *W. D. Wesslink* *V.P. For* *Student Affairs*

Dr. William D. Wesslink received his B.A. degree from Central College in 1931 with a major in mathematics. In 1932 he was graduated from the University of Iowa with a major in educa-



tion, and since then he has done additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and Minnesota University. In 1960 he received a LL.D. from Central College. Prior to his appointment as the head of Student Affairs at Buena Vista College in 1967, Dr. Wesslink taught junior high and junior college math, served as Dean of the Junior College at Webster City, was a member of the US Army Air Corps, and was acting president of BVC from 1953 to 1954 and V.P. of Academic Affairs from 1961 to 1966. His wealth of experience has proved very helpful to BVC and student problems.

## *V.P. For* *Business Affairs* *C. J. Zalesky*

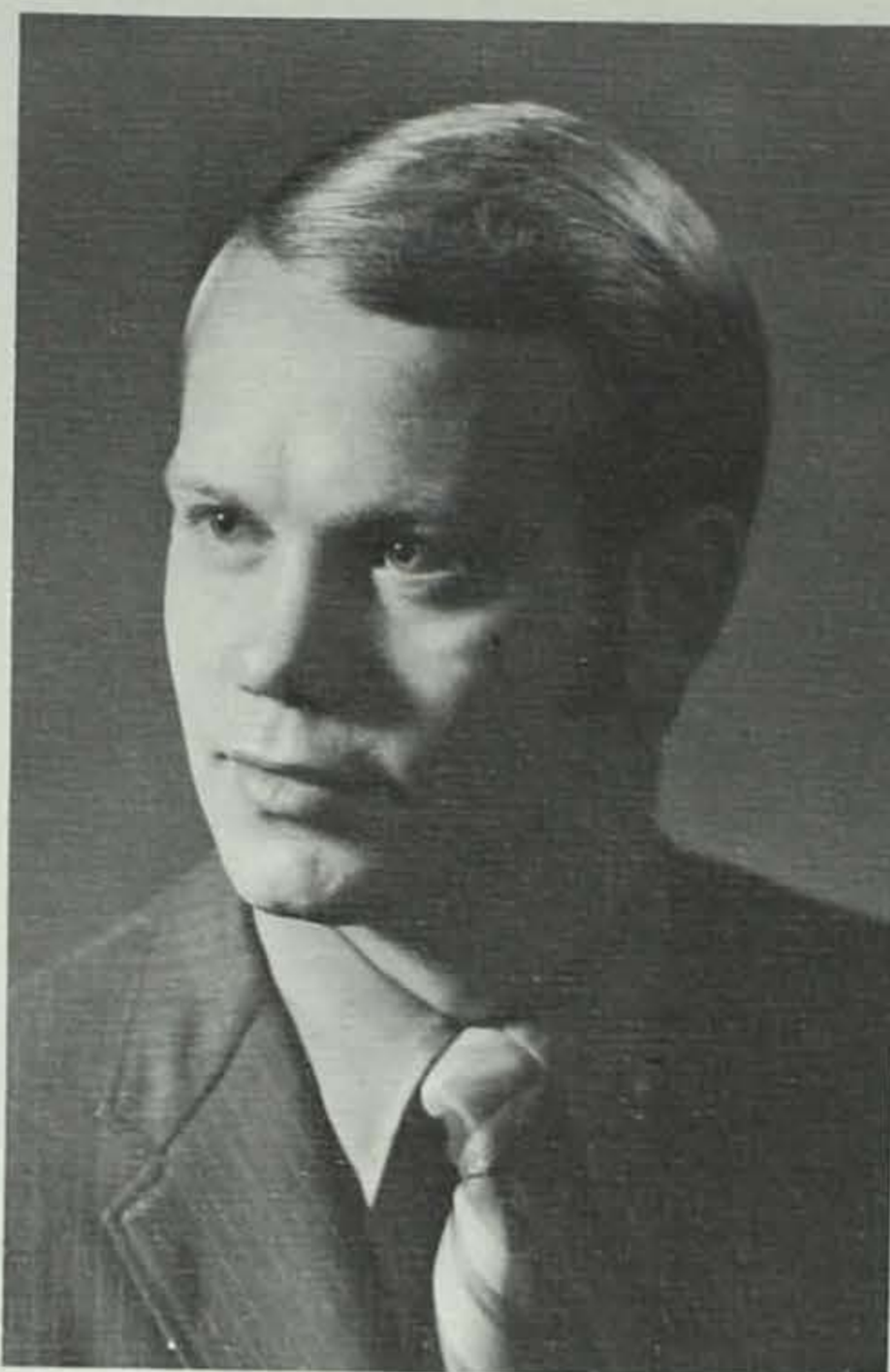
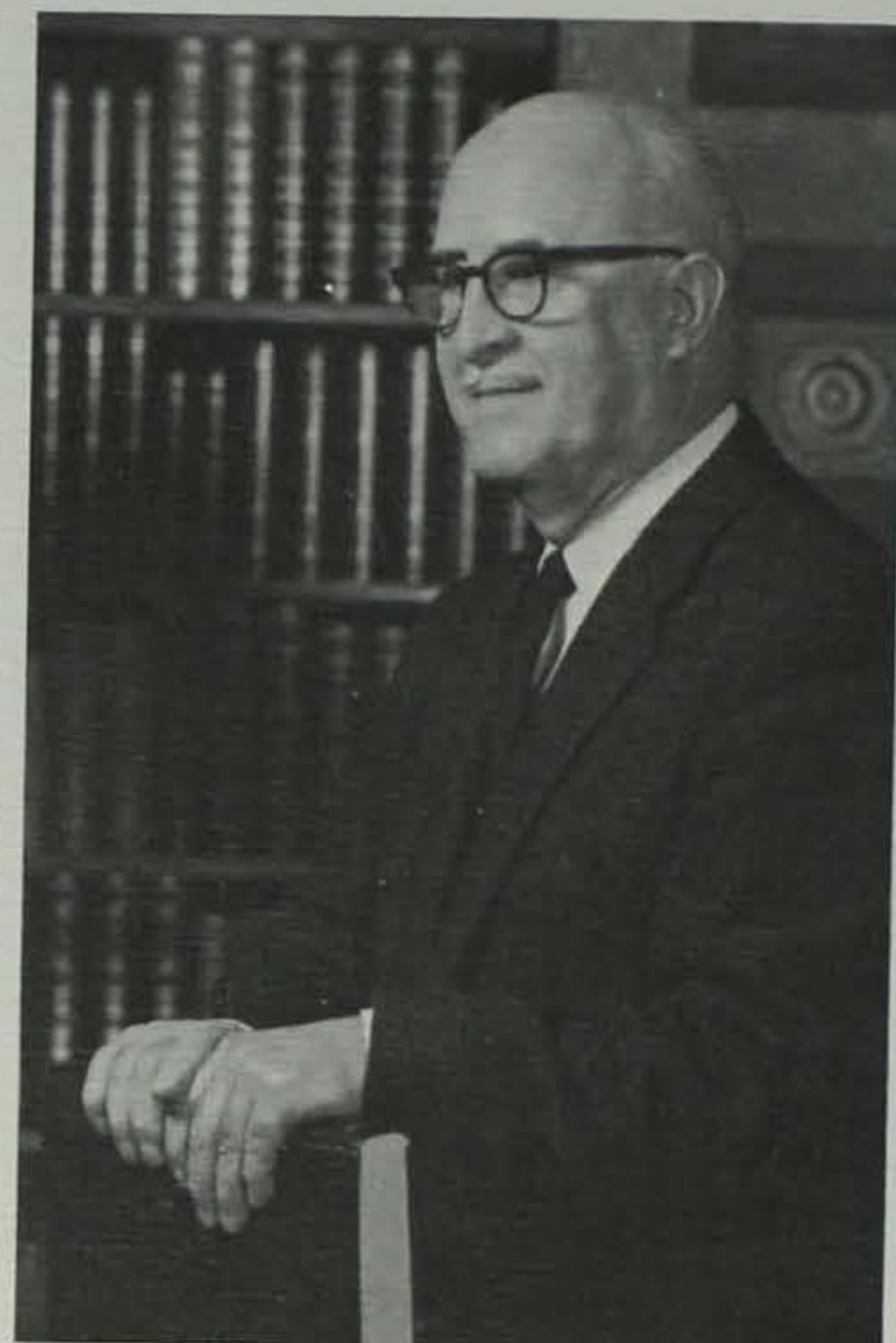
Mr. Charles J. Zalesky (known to those around him as "Mr. Z") has served as Vice-President of Business Affairs since his arrival at Buena Vista College in 1959. Previously he was employed at Drake University. Mr. Z. received his B.A. degree from Washington State College in 1938, and did graduate study at the University of Omaha. As Vice President in charge of business affairs, he estimates the income of the College and helps to set up a budget for the entire year. He is also in charge of keeping the accounts of all of the College organizations, as well as keeping all of the financial records for BVC and preparing financial statements for the Board of Trustees and other groups.





# ADMINISTRATIVE

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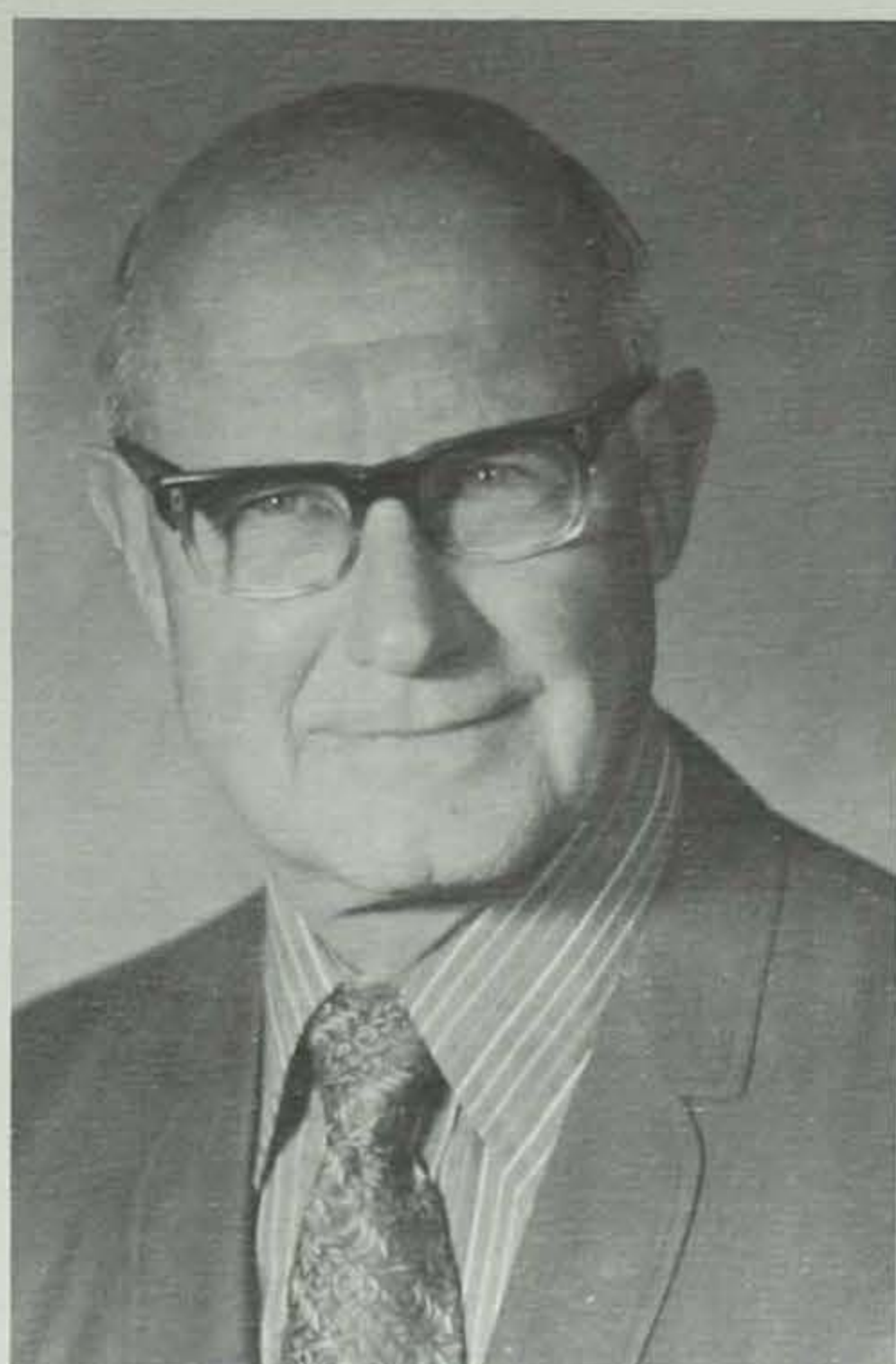
Dean Persing — Assistant Business Manager;  
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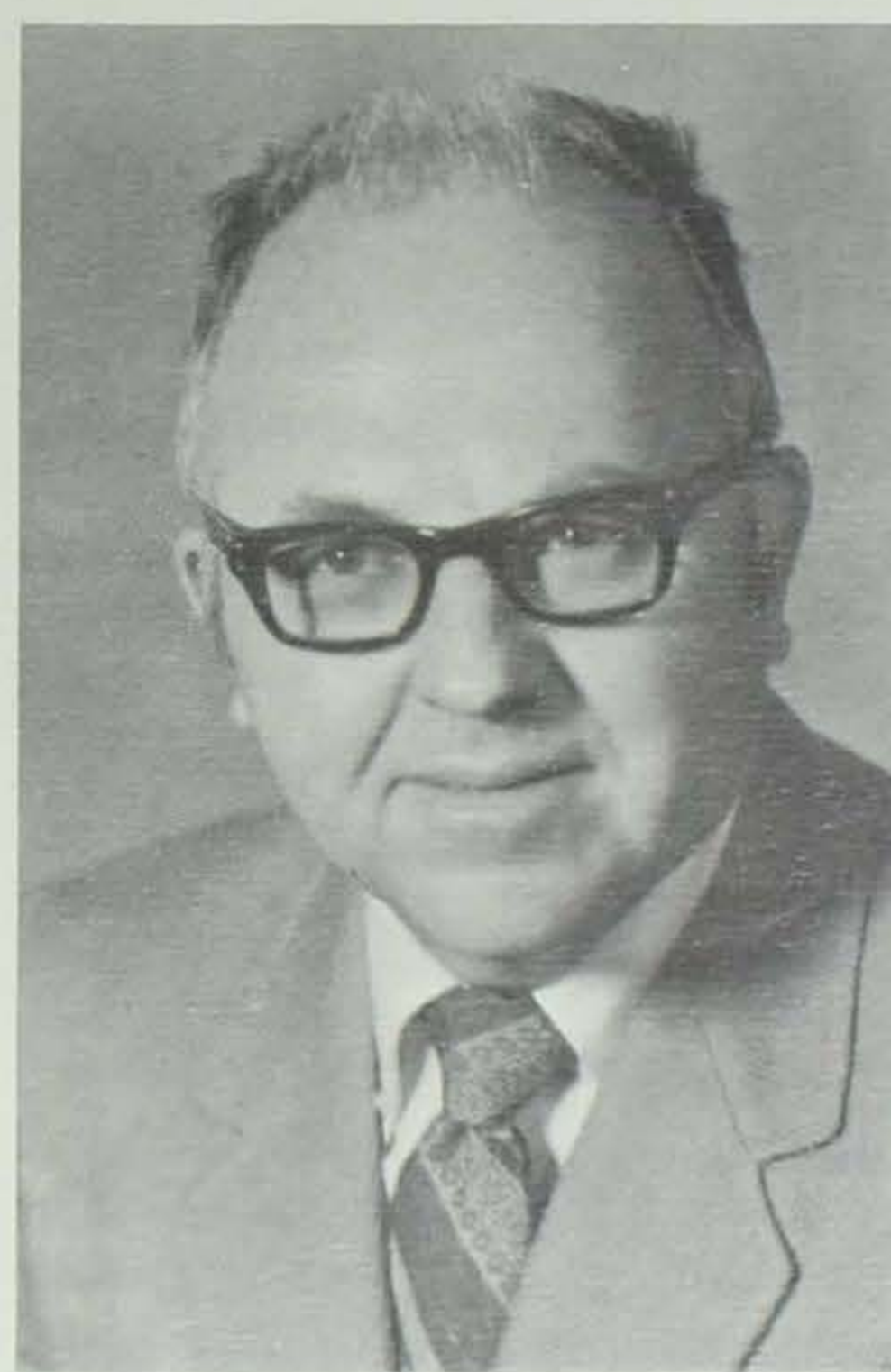
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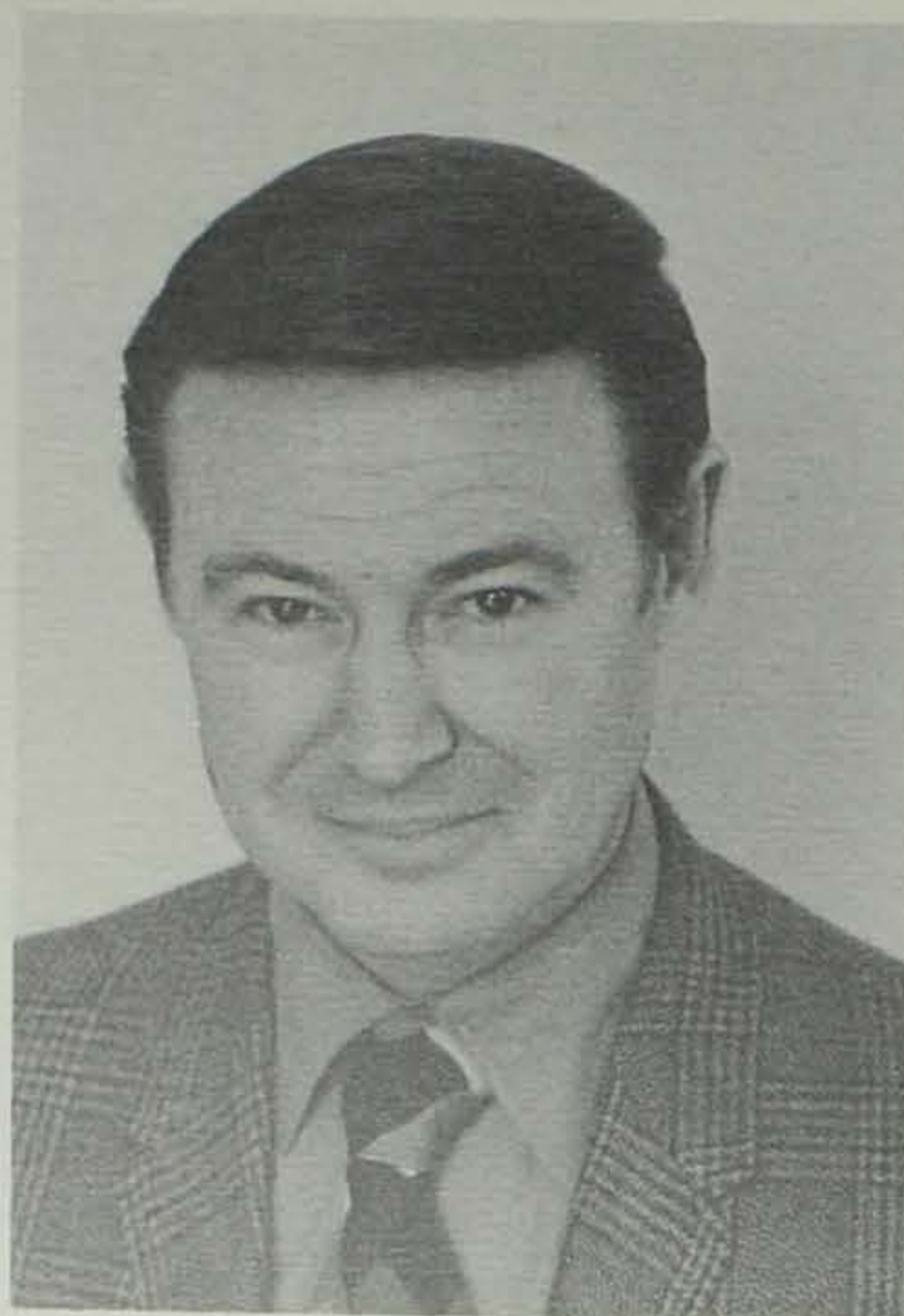


George Rosenfeld — Development Officer.  
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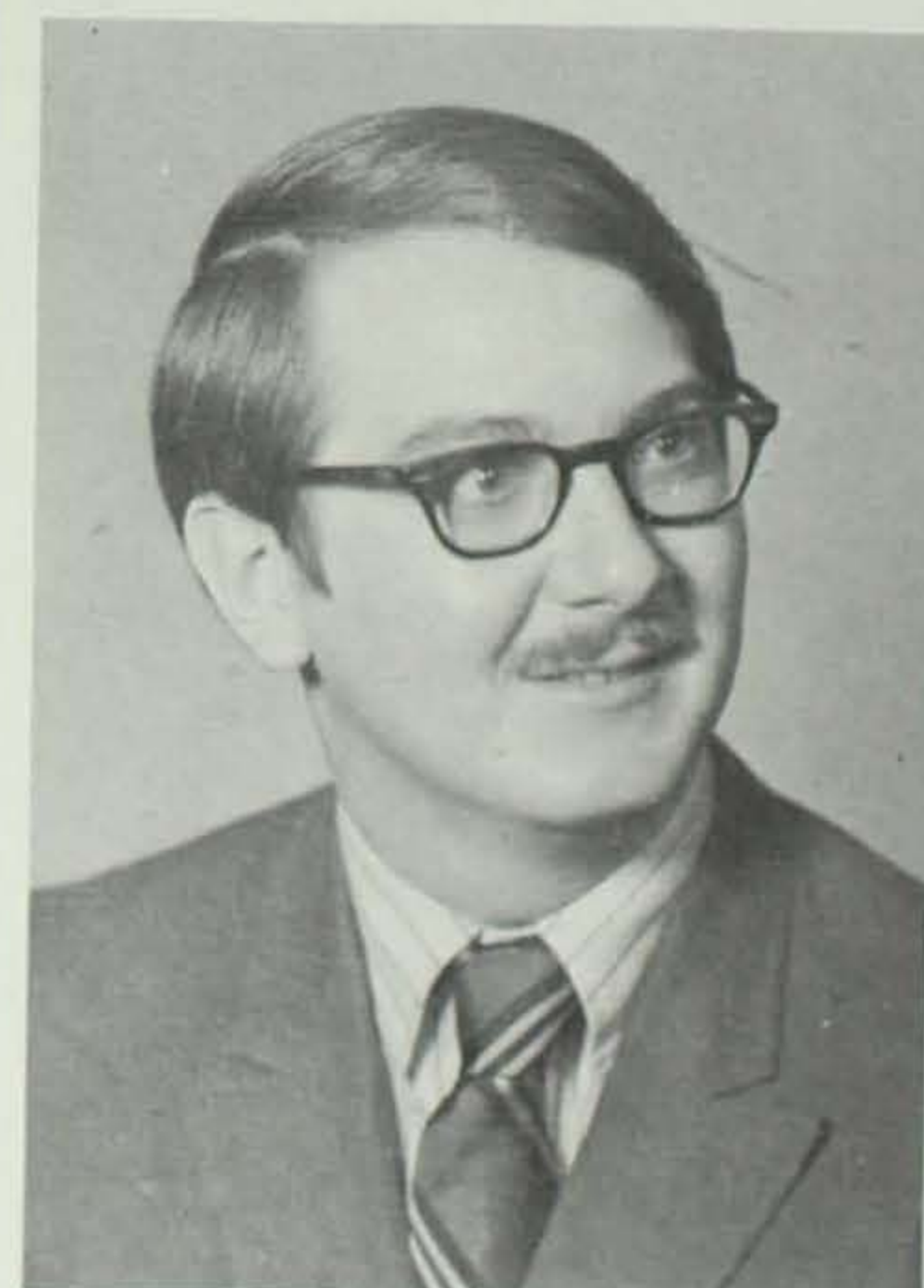
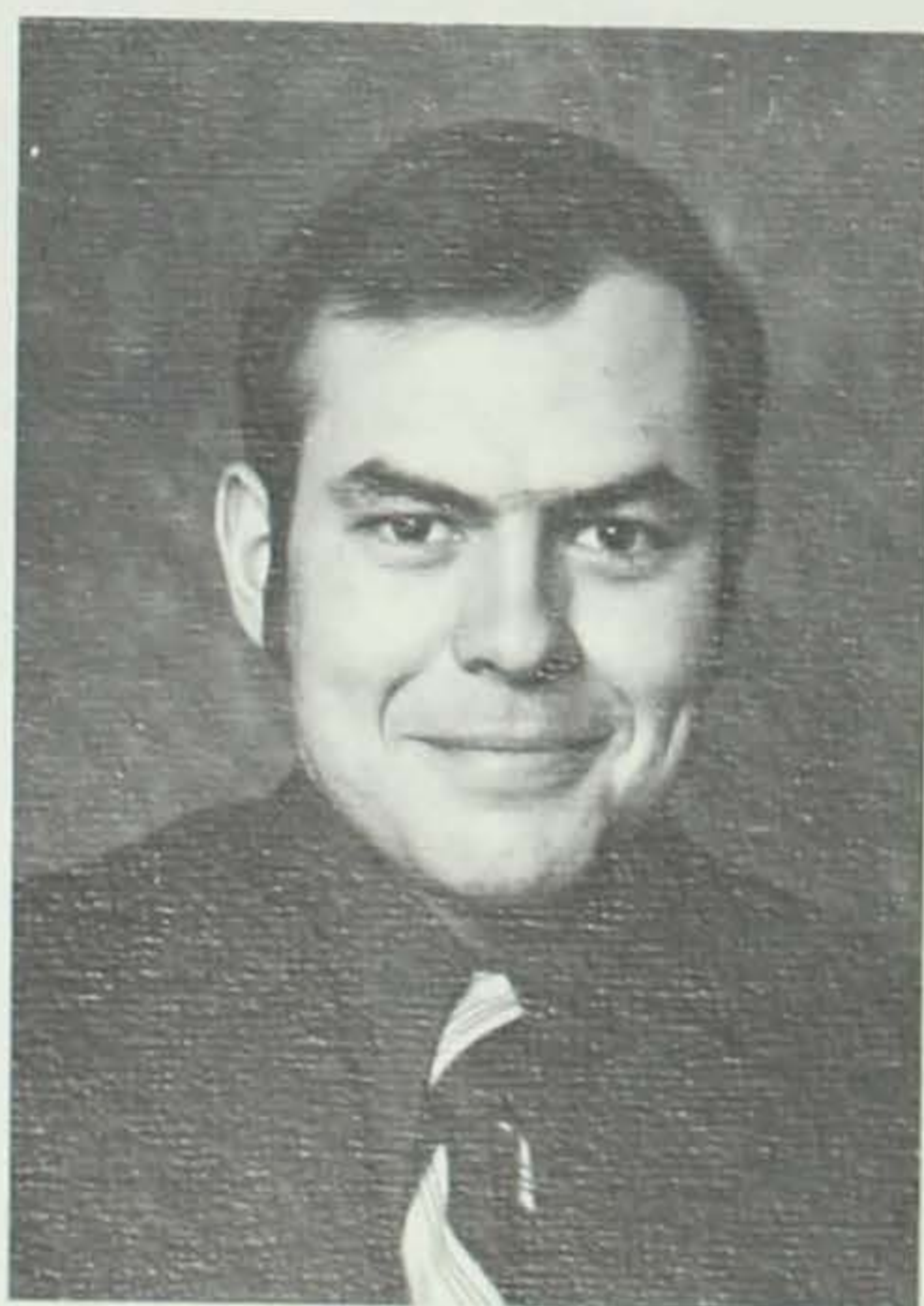




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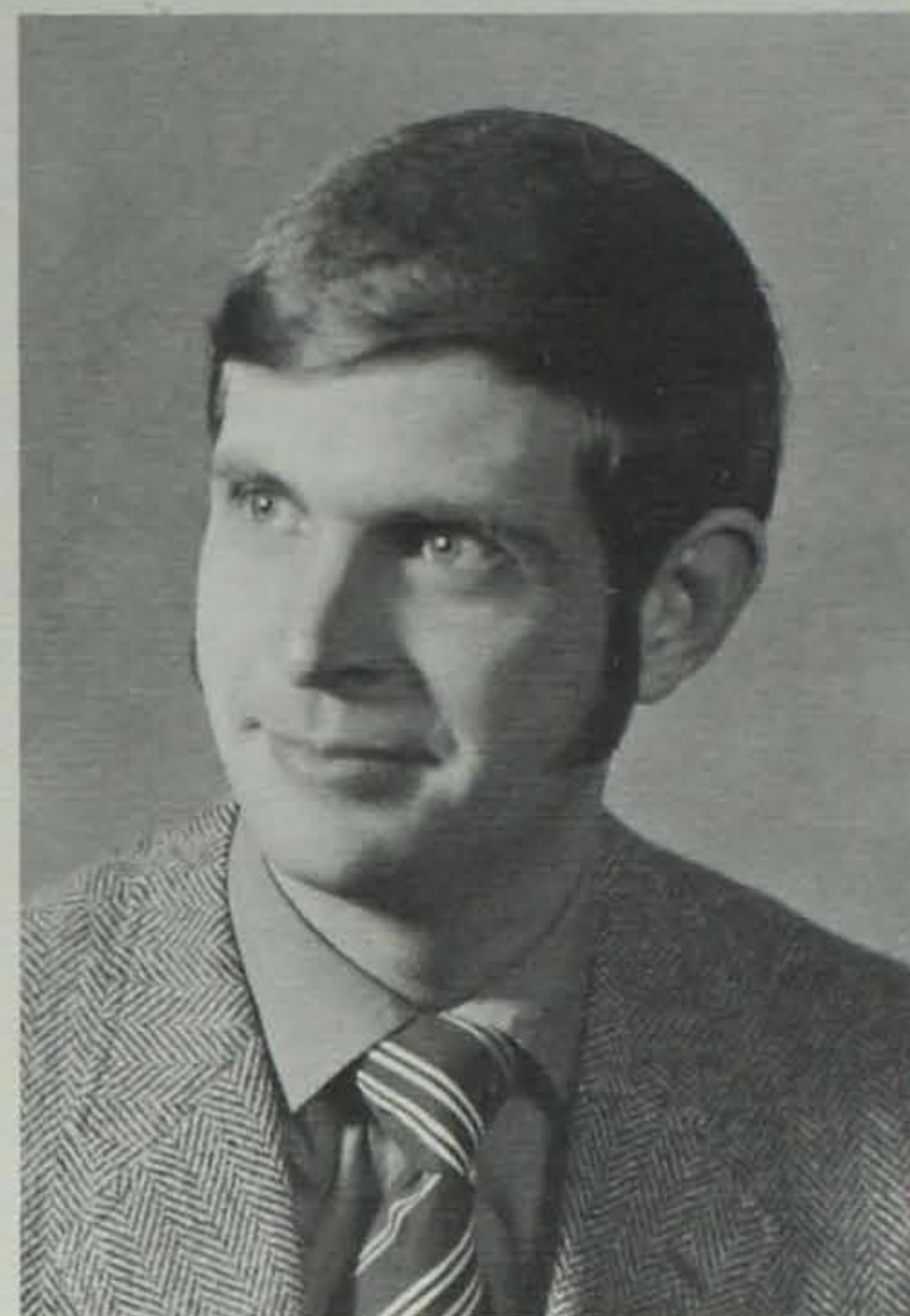
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*COLUMN TWO* — Marian Biere — Head Resident, Pierce Hall, Alice Carnine — Student Center.

*COLUMN THREE* — Robb Hauck — Dean of Men, Sue Follen — Dean of Women, Coordinator of Student Activities, Ola Parrish — College Nurse.

Evelyn Schoonmaker — Head Resident, Swope Hall (No picture Available).

Thelma Findley — Student Center (No picture Available).





## FACULTY

CARL A. ADKINS, Assistant Professor of English, 1966: A.B., Grinnell College, 1959; M.A., University of Idaho, 1964; Graduate Study, Kansas State University.

SALLY L. ARENDS (MRS.), Catalog Librarian; Lecturer in Spanish, 1970: B.S., Iowa State University, 1968; M.A., University of Northern Iowa, 1970.

E. THEODORE BAUER, Professor of Sociology, 1970: A.B., Iowa Wesleyan College, 1928; B.D., Garrett School of Theology, 1930; A.M., Drake University, 1935; Ph.D., University of Iowa, 1949.

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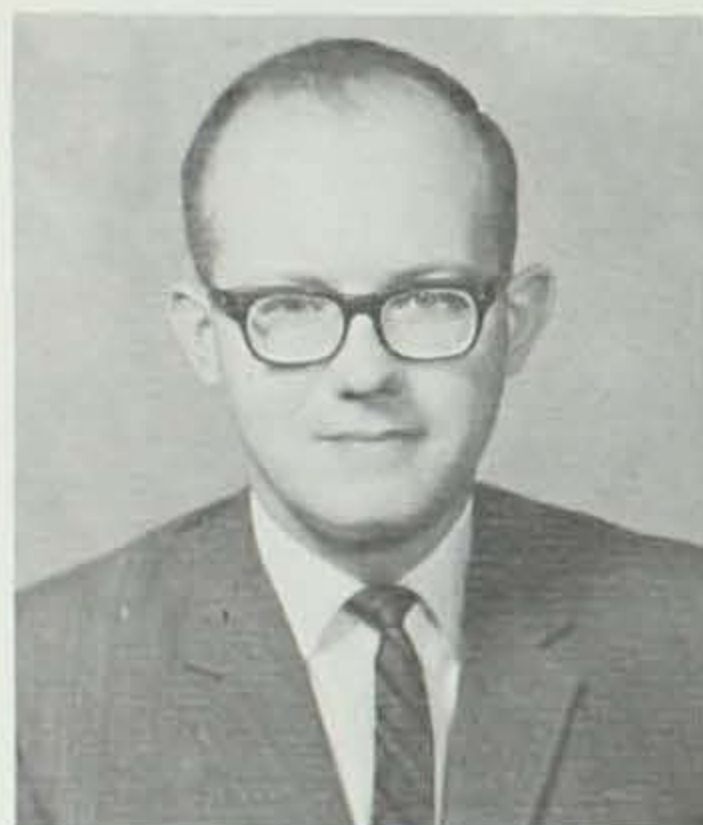
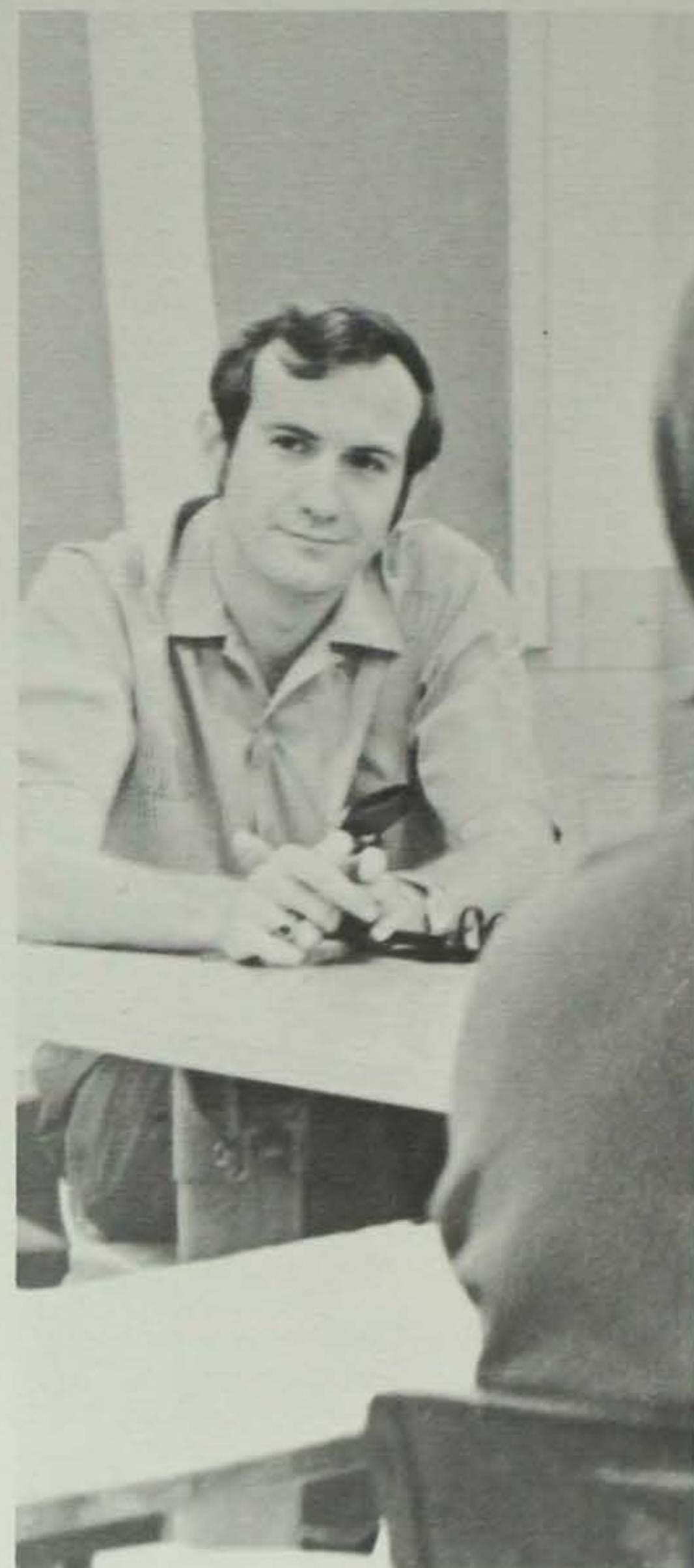
PAUL C. BELLIN, Assistant Professor of English and Speech, 1968: B.S., Northern State College, 1960; M.A., University of Minnesota, 1967; Graduate Study, University of Minnesota.

IFTIKHAR H. BHATTI, Assistant Professor of Biology, 1963; F.Sc., Forman College, Lahore, West Pakistan, 1947; B.S., M.S., Punjab University, Lahore, West Pakistan, 1949, 1951; Ph.D. candidate, University of South Dakota.

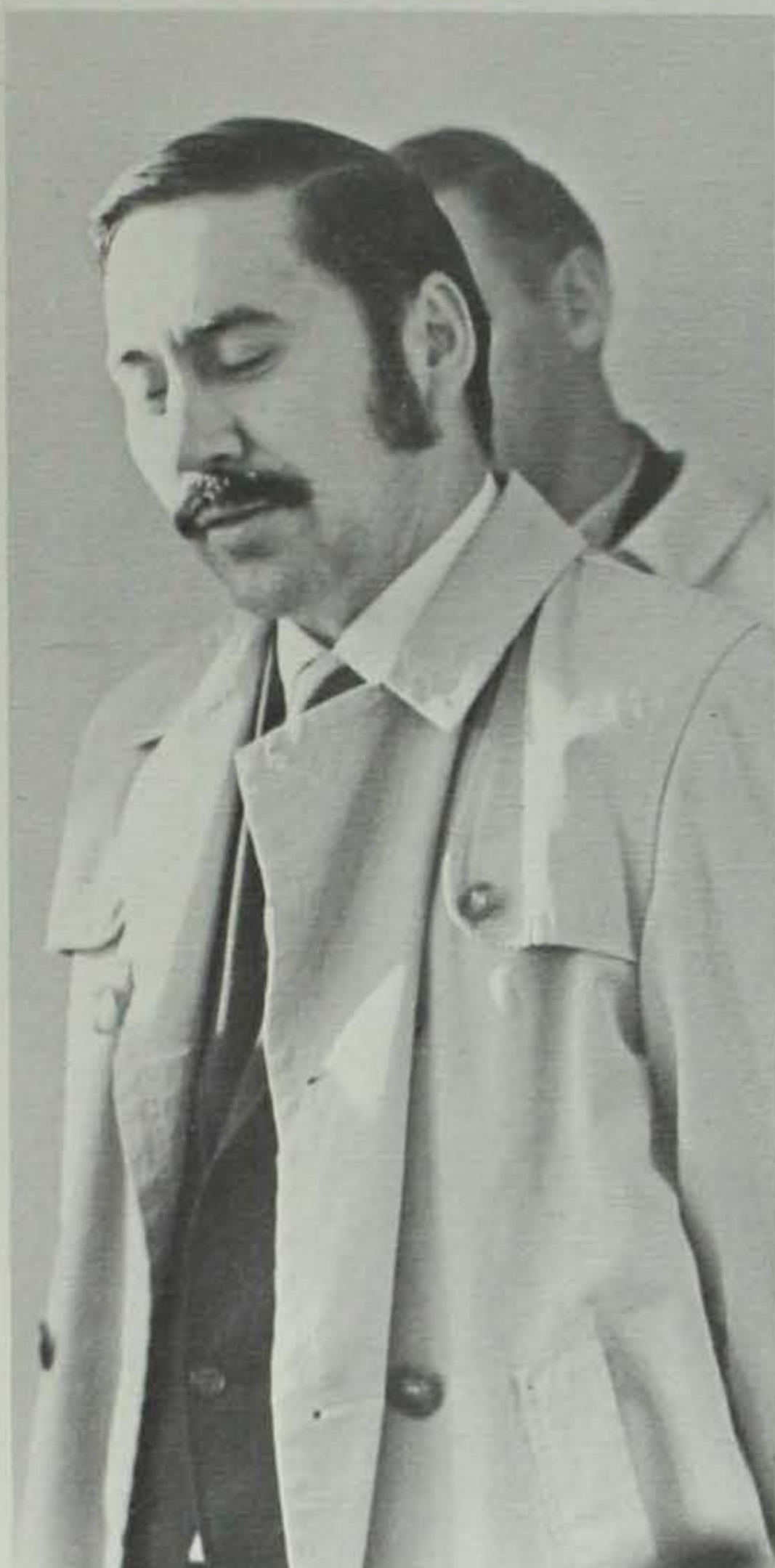
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ROBERT P. BORGMAN, Professor of Biology; Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences, 1969: A.B., Central College, 1957; M.S., Kansas State University, 1959; Ph.D., Iowa State University, 1962.

JAMES B. CHRISTIANSEN, Professor of Chemistry, 1954: B.A. Carroll College, 1932; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1934, 1939.







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DENNIS L. DYKEMA, Instructor of Art, 1970: A.A., B.A., Northwestern College, 1962; M.A., University of Northern Iowa, 1970.

HENRY G. EGGINK, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, 1953: B.A., Central College, 1931; B.D., Western Theological Seminary, 1934; M.A., University of Iowa, 1941; Graduate Study, Graduate Theological Union of Berkeley.

MERRITT A. EWALT, JR., Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, 1957: B.A., State College of Iowa, 1955; M.S., Wayne State College, 1968.

GORDON FETT, Lecturer in Mathematics, 1967 (Part-time): B.S., Buena Vista College, 1949, M.A., Ohio State University, 1959; Graduate Study, University of South Dakota, University of Michigan, University of Oregon, University of Washington. (No photo available).

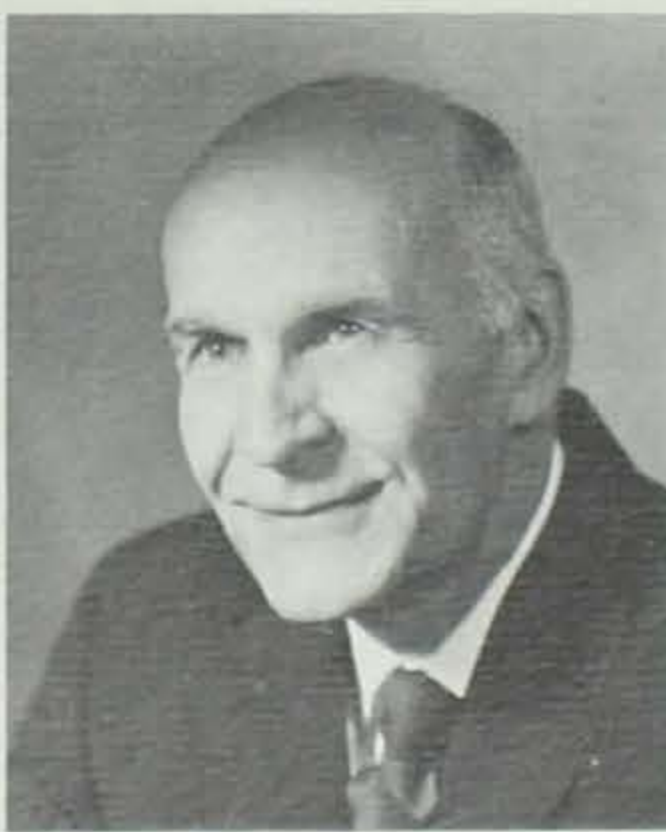
JOHN E. FRANCIS, Instructor of Speech, 1968: B.S., M.S., Kansas State College, 1967, 1968.

WILL B. GREEN, Professor of Music; Chairman, Division of Fine Arts, 1950: B.A., Buena Vista College, 1941; Mus. M., University of South Dakota, 1950; Graduate Study, University of Nebraska; Private Study, Clarence Warmelin, Chicago.

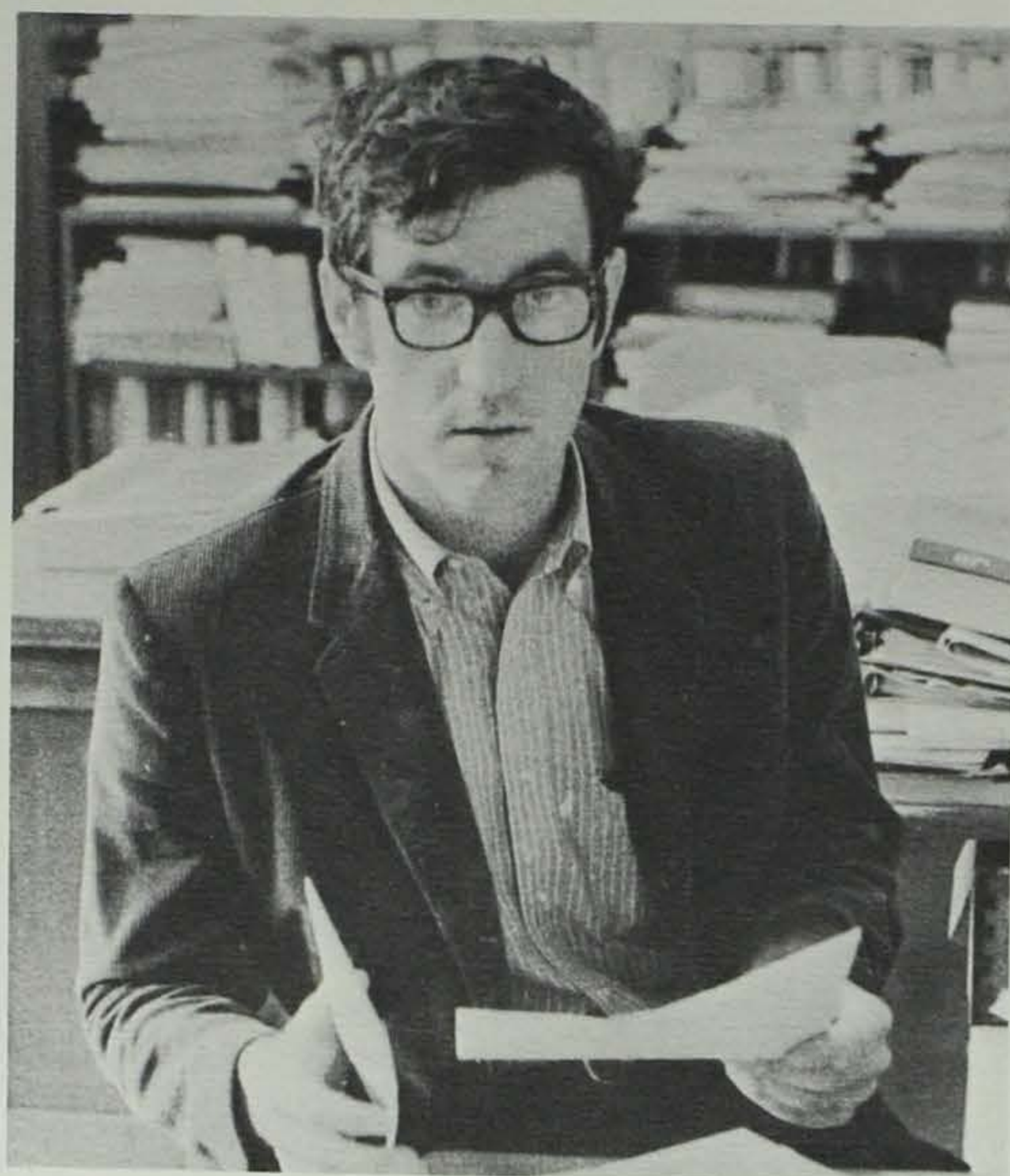
LANNY E. GRIGSBY, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1960: B.S., Buena Vista College, 1960; M.A., Bowling Green State University, 1965; M.S., University of Illinois, 1967; Graduate Study, University of Oklahoma.

CONSTANCE A. HAMPL, Associate Professor of French, 1970: B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1927, 1934, 1946.

VERLAN A. HANSON, Assistant Professor of Education, 1970: B.A., Dana College, 1951; M.Ed., Ed.D., University of Nebraska, 1959, 1968.







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HARRIET R. HENRY, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, 1965: B.S., Fort Hays, Kansas State College, 1957; M.A., University of South Dakota, 1965. (no photo available).

JAMES M. HERSHBERGER, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, 1970: B.S., University of Northern Iowa, 1957; M.A., Missouri State Teachers, 1967; Graduate Study, University of Illinois, Illinois State University, University of Northern Iowa, Northeast Missouri State.

PHILIP S. HITCHCOCK, JR., Assistant Professor of Art, 1968: B.A., Whitworth College, 1967; M.F.A., Institute Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, 1968; Graduate Study, Central Washington State College.

LOREN E. KLINE, JR., Associate Professor of Psychology, 1966: B.S., Penn State College, 1940; M.S., Texas College of Arts and Industries, 1962; Ph.D., East Texas State University, 1966.

AQUILINO L. LAYAGUE, Lecturer in Asian Studies, 1964: A.A., B.S.E., M.A., Silliman University, 1927, 1929, 1948; Graduate Study, University of California, Teachers College, Columbia University.

ALBERT L. LEWIS, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, 1970: B.A., Ottawa University, 1961; M.N.S., Ed.D., Oklahoma State University, 1968, 1970.

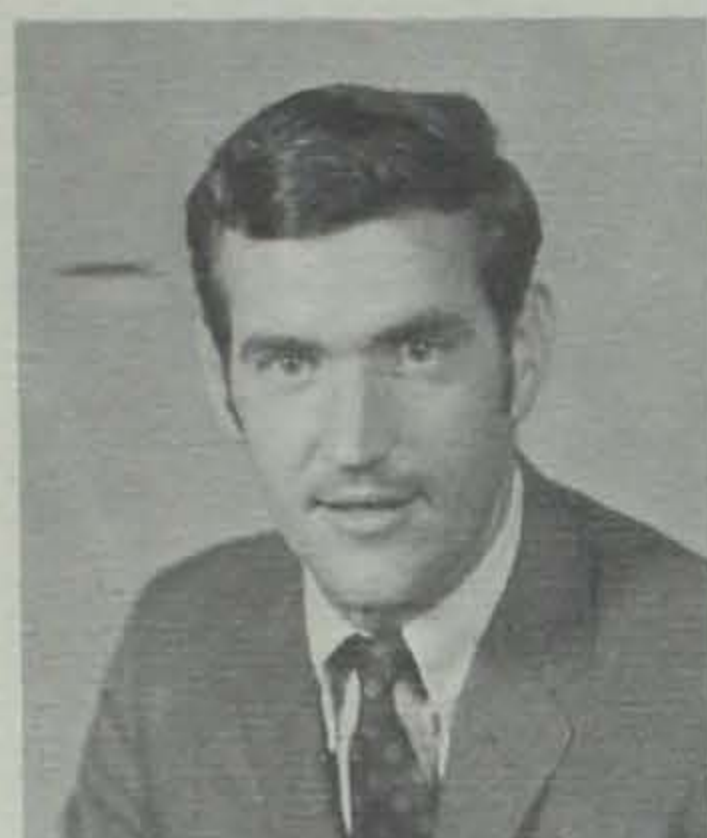
VIRGIL W. LICHTENBERG, Head Librarian; Assistant Professor of Library Science, 1966: B.A., Buena Vista College, 1949; B.S.L.S., University of Minnesota, 1950; M.A., University of Denver, 1955.

JAMES A. LOCKARD, Assistant Professor of German, 1968: B.A., State College of Iowa, 1967; M.A., Northwestern University, 1968; Graduate Study, University of Northern Iowa.

TRAVIS P. LOCKHART, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, 1968: B.A., Baylor University, 1964; M.A., University of Minnesota, 1966; Graduate Study, University of Texas.

PAUL A. MARS, Associate Professor of Education, 1970: A.A., North Park College, 1957; B.S., University of Minnesota, 1960; M.S., Ed.D., University of Nebraska, 1964, 1970.





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LEONARD J. MARTZ, JR., Professor of English; Chairman, Division of Languages and Literature, 1967; B.A., University of Iowa, 1950; M.A., University of South Dakota, 1952; Ed.D., University of Nebraska, 1965. (no photo available).

DANIEL J. McCARTY, Assistant Professor of Accounting, 1969; B.S., University of South Dakota, 1965; M.B.A., University of Wisconsin, 1967; C.P.A.

WILLIAM F. MITCHELL, Lecturer in Psychology, 1961 (Part-time); B.A., University of Texas, 1952; Graduate Study, University of Texas.

RICHARD L. MOENTER, Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1964; B.S., Capital University, 1934; M.A., Ohio State University, 1938; Graduate Study, Ohio State University, University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University, San Jose State College.

JOHN NAUGHTON, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, 1962; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1950; M.S., Mankato State Teachers, 1955; Graduate Study, Azusa Pacific College.

ANNE E. NICHOLSON (MRS.), Assistant Professor of Education, 1968; B.S., Concordia College, 1955; M.Ed., University of North Dakota, 1960; Graduate Study, St. Cloud State College, University of North Dakota.

FLOYD A. PACE, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology, 1969; B.A., Drake University, 1949; M.S., Iowa State University, 1964; Ph.D. candidate, Iowa State University.

CHARLES B. PARTEE, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, 1969; A.B., Maryville College, 1956; B.D., Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, 1960; M.A., University of Texas, 1962; Th.D. candidate, Princeton Theological Seminary.

DARRELL J. PECK, Associate Professor of English, 1967; B.A., Hastings College, 1957; M.S.E., Drake University, 1963; Ph.D., University of Nebraska, 1969.

MARY F. PERSING, Reference Librarian, 1964; B.A., B.S., Bowling Green State University, 1934; Graduate Study, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University. (No Photo Available).

OTTO H. PETSCH, Assistant Professor of Physics, 1968; B.S., Wilmington College, 1954; M.A., Western Reserve University, 1958; Graduate Study, Ohio University, University of Akron.



## FACULTY

ROBERT D. PFALTZGRAFF, Associate Professor of Music, 1960: B.M.E., M.M.E., Drake University, 1948, 1949.

GERALD M. POFF, Assistant Professor of Biology, 1969: B.S., McPherson College, 1964; Ph.D., Colorado State University, 1967.

GEORGE F. REYNOLDS, Professor of History and Political Science, 1937: B.A., M.A., J.D., University of Iowa, 1927, 1928, 1935.

PAUL W. RUSSELL, Assistant Professor of Economics, 1967: B.S., Northern State College, 1964; M.B.A., University of South Dakota, 1965; Graduate Study, University of Missouri.

EVERETT E. SHAFER, Associate Professor of Business Administration, 1968: B.S., Iowa State University, 1949; J.D., University of Iowa, 1951; M.B.A., University of Chicago, 1960.

KATHRYN SHAFER, Lecturer in Piano (Part Time): Juilliard School of Music 1942; B.A., M.A., University of Iowa, 1943, 1947.

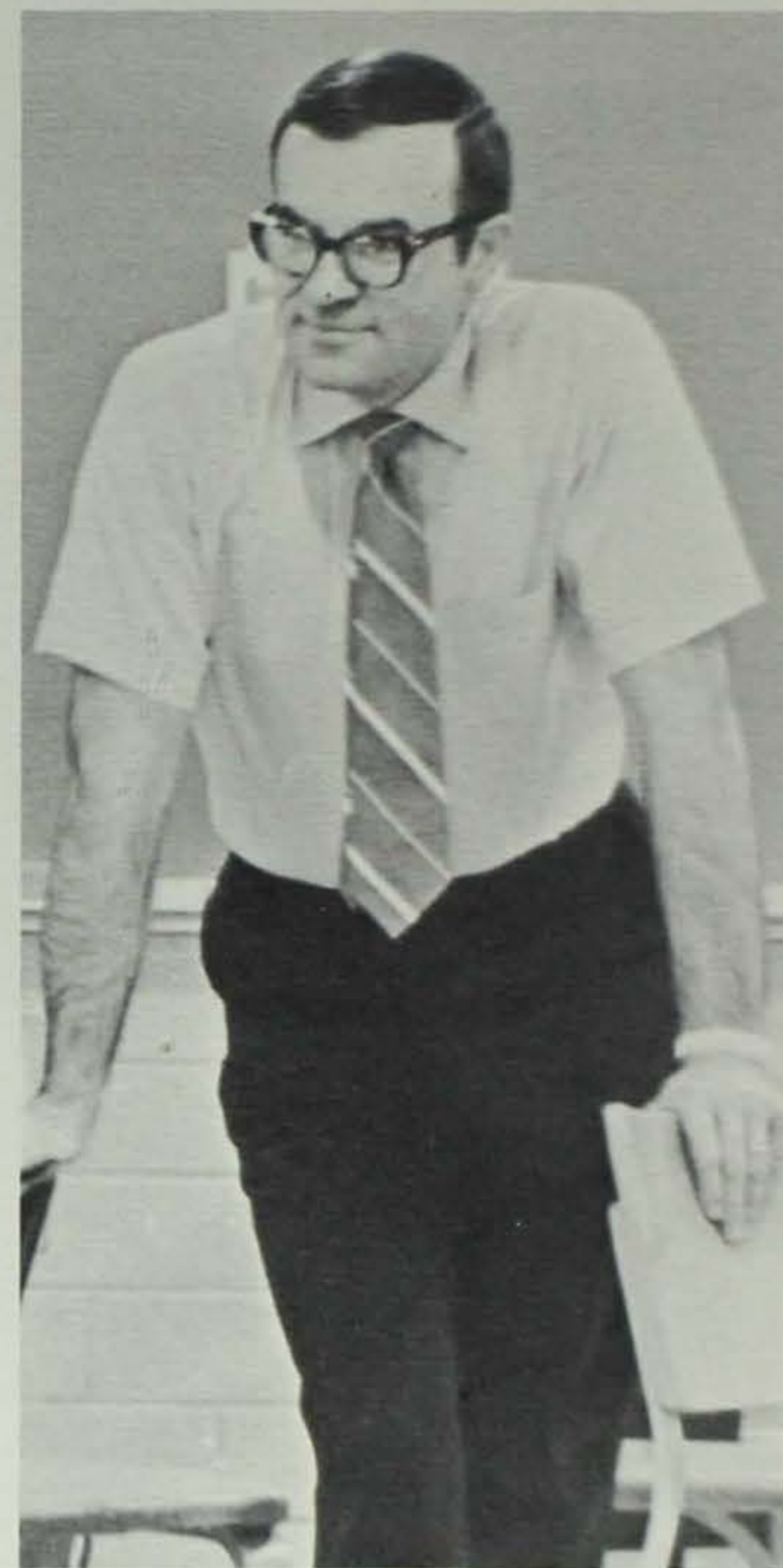
CHARLES F. SLAGLE, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1969: B.S., Buena Vista College, 1960; Ph.D., University of South Dakota, 1969.

INGEBORG B. STOLEE, Assistant Professor of English, 1961: B.A., St. Olaf College, 1931; M.A., University of Minnesota, 1960 (no photo available).

ANTHONY G. STONE, Assistant Professor of Spanish, 1962: Foreign Student Diploma, Madrid, Spain, 1955; B.A., M.A., University of Denver, 1956, 1965; Graduate Study, Sorbonne, France, San Francisco State College.

ROBERT J. TOLLEFSON, Professor of Religion and Philosophy; Chairman, Division of Religion and Philosophy, 1960: B.S.E.E., Michigan College of Mining and Technology, 1950; B.D., Th.M., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1954, 1956; Ph.D., University of Iowa, 1963.

NORMAN G. UNDERWOOD, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, 1970: B.A., University of Arizona, 1955; M. Phil. George Washington University, 1969; Ph.D., candidate, George Washington University.





# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



## BUENA VISTA COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All graduates and former students of Buena Vista College are members of the Alumni Association. The purpose of this organization is to promote and enjoy the association together of graduates and former students of Buena Vista College. The Association also seeks to promote the educational, financial and social interests of the College.

The policies and programs of this organization are determined by the officers and directors of the Association, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and thirteen other members of the Association who act as directors.

In addition to the officers and directors of the Association, Buena Vista College designates a member of the staff to act as Director of Alumni Relations, who has an office on the campus where all records of the Association are kept.

The Association elects one of its members to serve a three-year term on the College Board of Trustees.

One of the most promising projects initiated by the Alumni Association is the Volunteer Alumni Consultant Program. Currently, 289 alumni throughout the country are participating in this program. These individuals are sending the college names of students interested in attending a private college and encouraging them to attend their Alma Mater.

*ROW 1:* John V. Andersen '50, William Bates '35, Donald Cox '49 Alumni Elected Trustee, DeWayne Ehler '49 President.

*ROW 2:* Barbara Anderson Ewoldt '56, William Foval '61, Al Greene '51, Burdette N. Heikens '58, Gordon R. Hoover '54, Donald Larsen '50, Gordon E. LeWarne '50.

*ROW 3:* Gordon D. Linn '62 Treasurer, Mitzi Kotval Meredith '69 Secretary, Ron Michener '58 Vice President, Robert Nielsen '56, Reynard M. Satory '50, Robert P. Warner '50, Charles Waterbury '35.





MAINTENANCE: ROW 1: Lou Sharp, Hollis Peterson, Clarence Paulson, Virgil Ferry. ROW 2: Duane Wilson, Harold Johnson, Frank Peterson, Floyd Rosdail, Merrill Tutt, Durlyn Griffel, George Krohn, Jerry Dungan, Doris Lilja, Floyd Klinzman, Evelyn Harris.

## MAINTENANCES & COOKS

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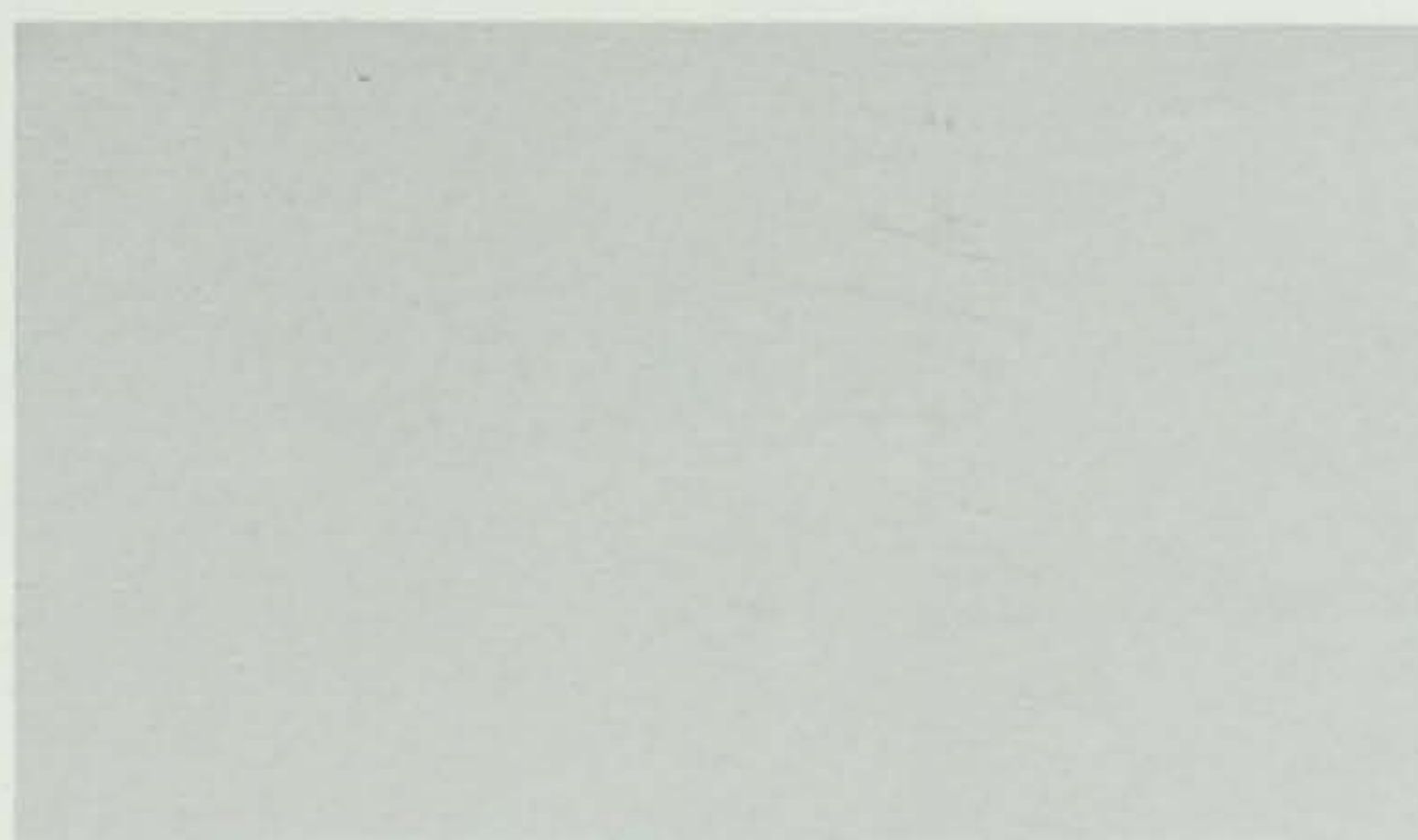






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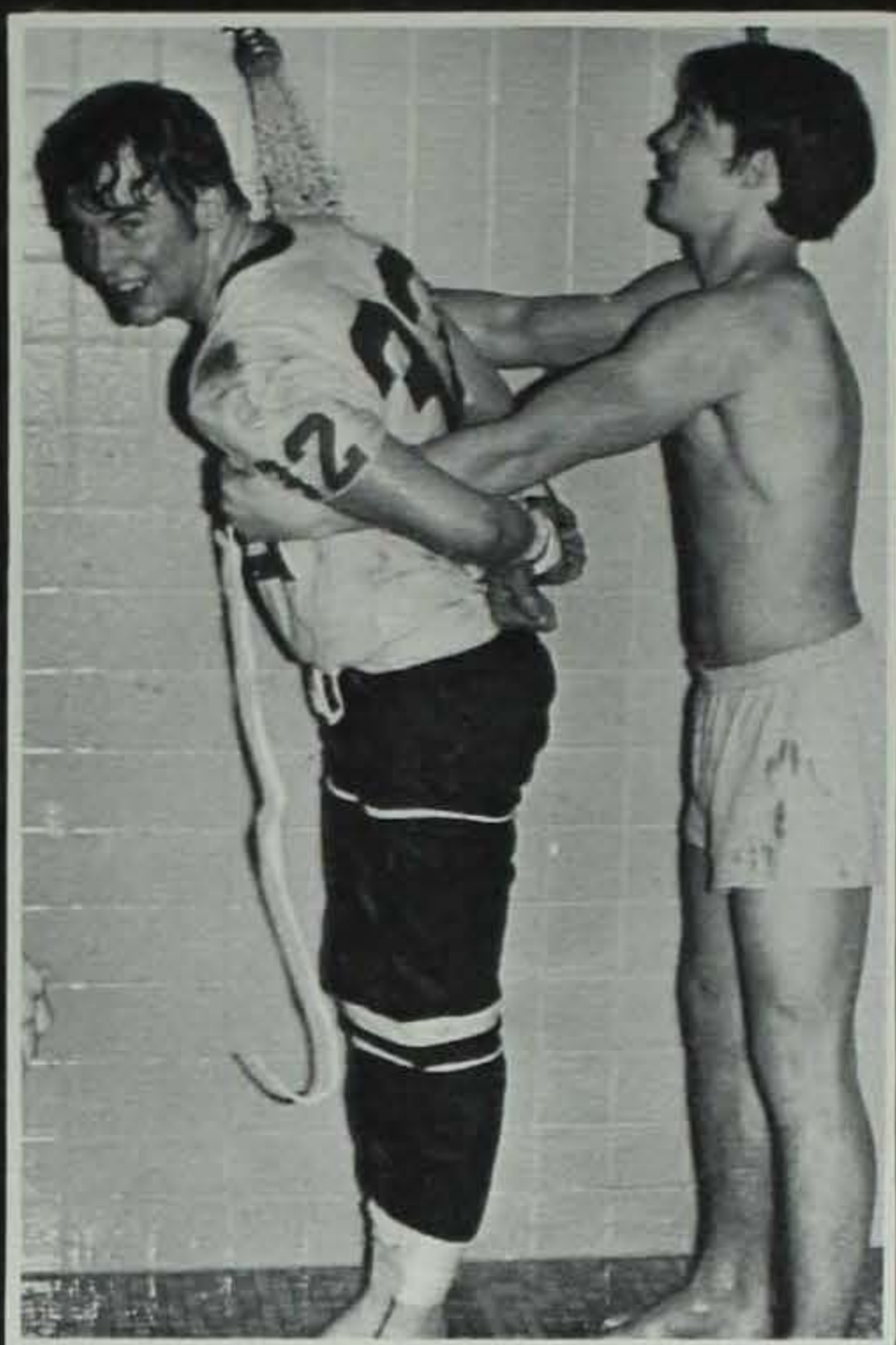
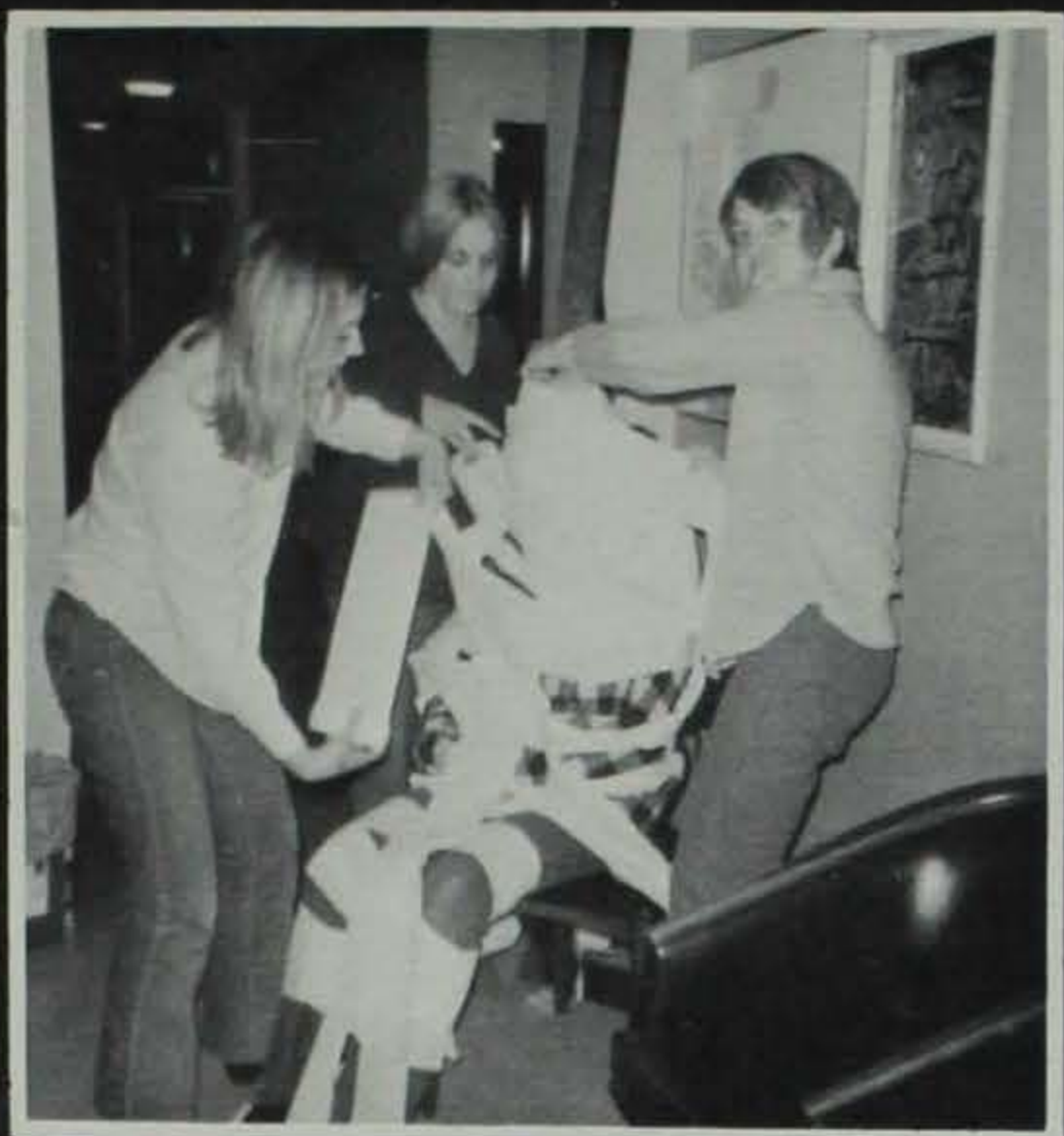
# CLASSES

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1. a senior: a person of higher rank or standing or longer service; one who anticipates graduation with no job in sight. 2. a junior: a person of more recent position or lower status; one who is expected to carry the load when the seniors leave (?) 3. a sophomore: a person in his second year of any enterprise; one who feels he knows more because he has one year up on the freshmen and he has declared his major. 4. a freshman: a novice; a beginner . . . in every sense of the word! 5. the future of our nation.

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## GRADUATING SENIORS

*ROW 1:* Scott Achtner, John Ackerman, Pam Anderson, Terry Arcucci, Michael Atherton, Patricia Back.  
*ROW 2:* Stephen Baker, Sandra Baumhover. *ROW 3:* Patricia Beaulieu, William Billings, James Bisenius,  
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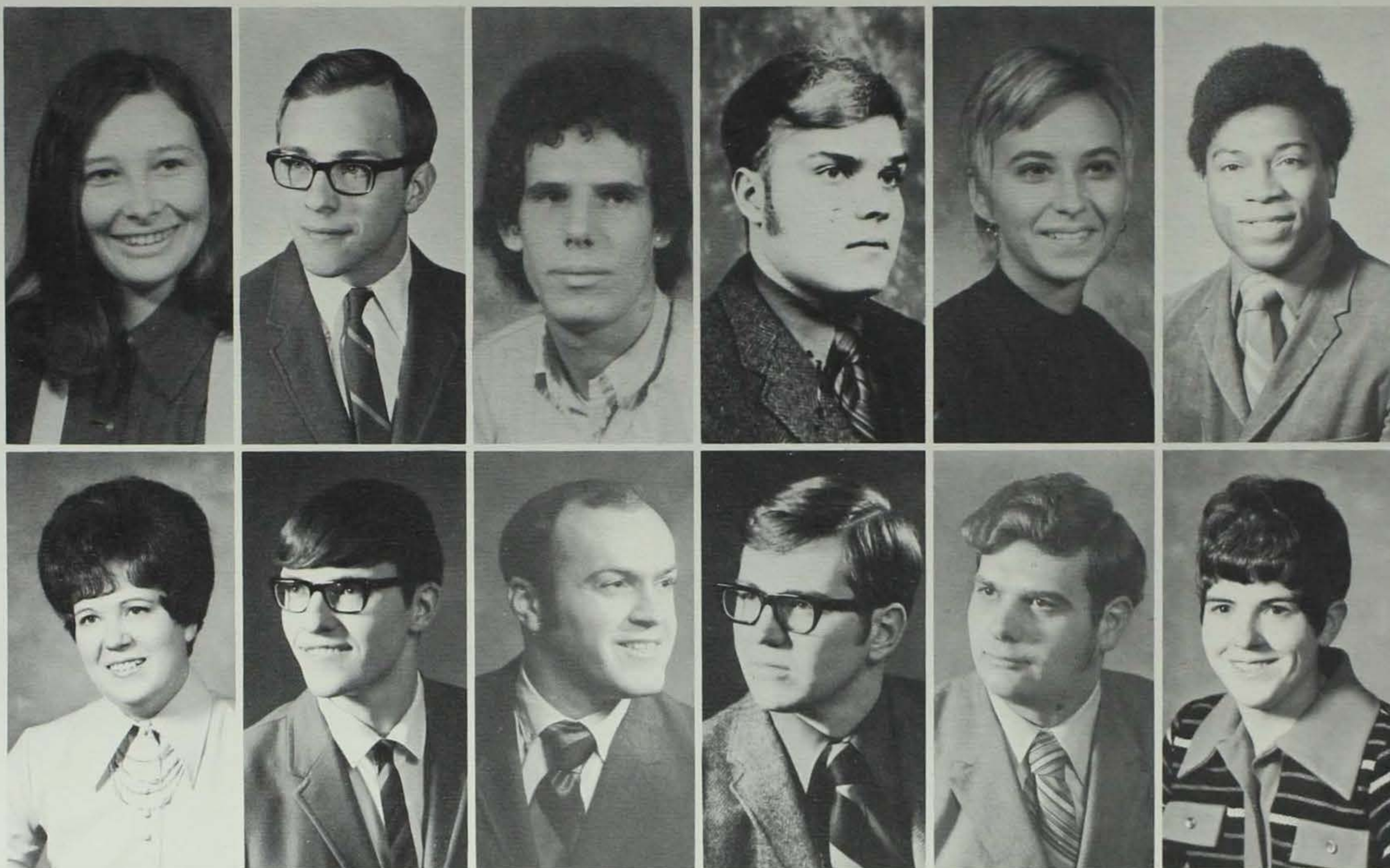


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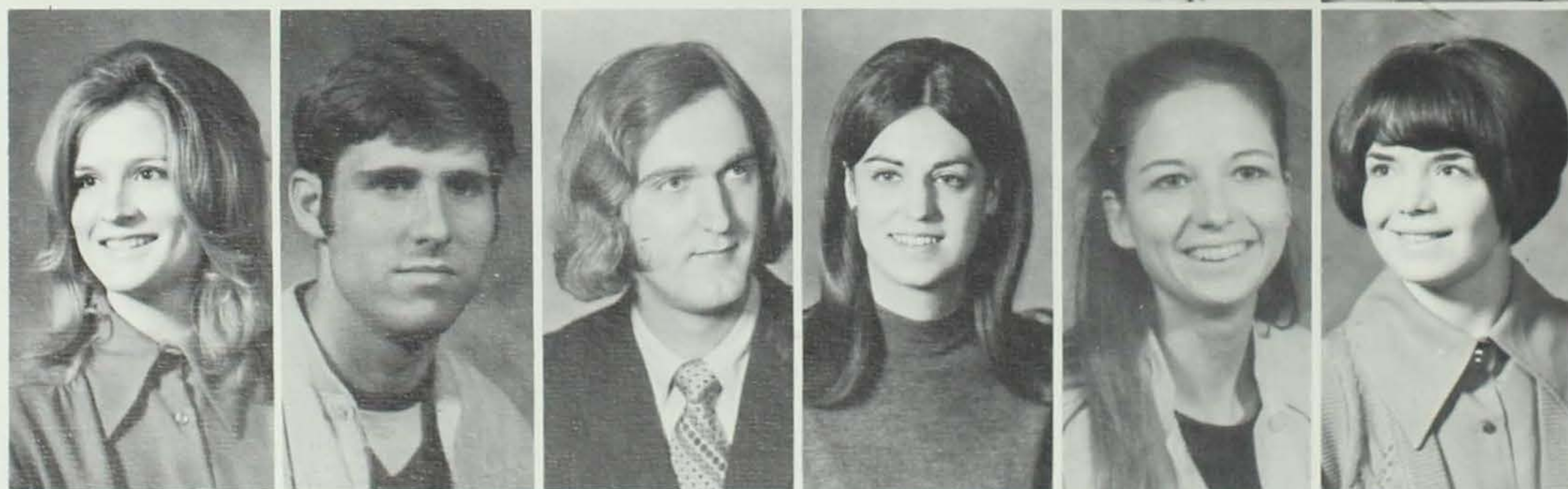




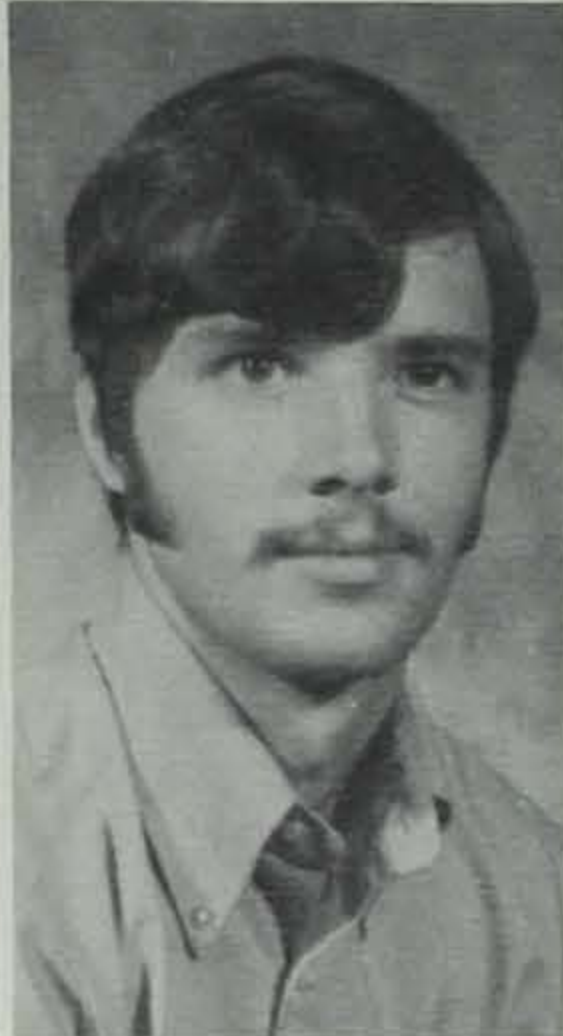


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## GRAD. SENIORS

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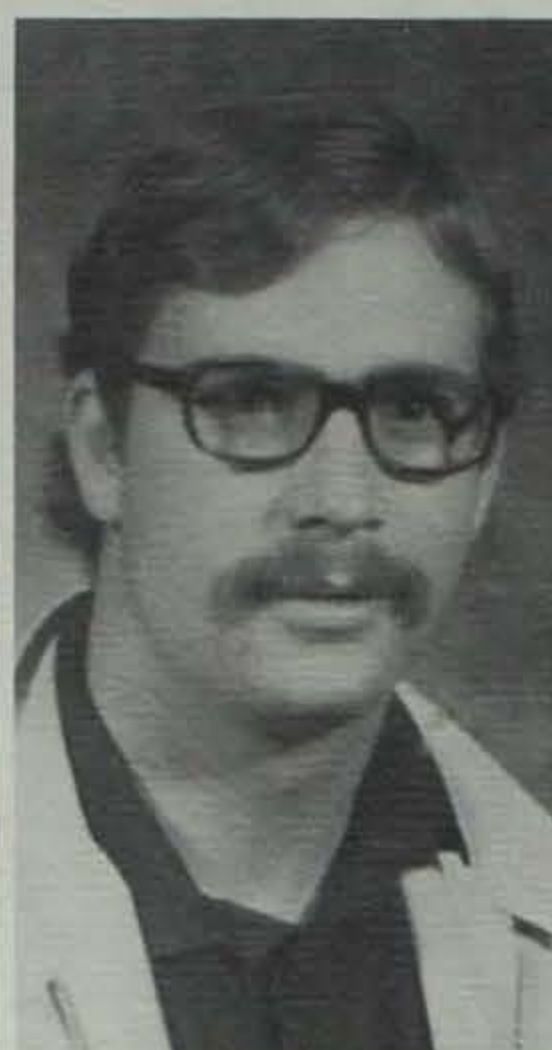


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## GRAD. SENIORS







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## GRAD. SENIORS

ROW 1: Alan Wade, Betty Walley, Pamela Warren, Eleanor Watson. ROW 2: Ellen Weaver, Sophia Weitzel, Thomas Wheeler, Michael Wiggins. ROW 3: Kurtis Williamson, Lee Wilson, Connie Winegarden, Carol Withhart, Charles Wolf, John Zuerrer.

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Diane Finnestead

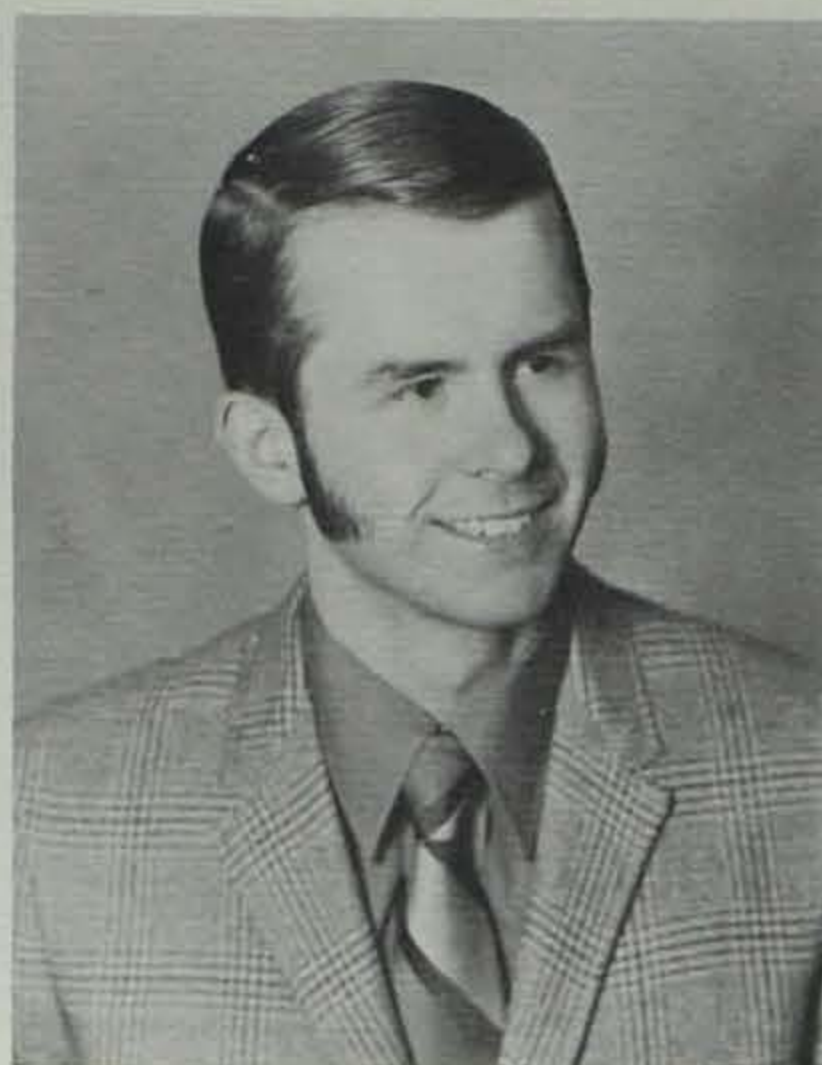
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Larry Peters  
Kevin Petersen

Helen Porter  
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Charles Vincent  
Matthew Wallace  
Philip Wells





Lois Bock



Terry Bruns



Suzanne Jewell



Patti King

## WHO'S WHO

Nine Buena Vista students have been chosen for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Those selected to receive this honor are: Lois Bock, Terry Bruns, David Dunn (picture not available), Suzanne Jewell, Patti King, Gloria Paulak, Vicki Satern Schumann, Tom Schumann, and Greg Swartz.

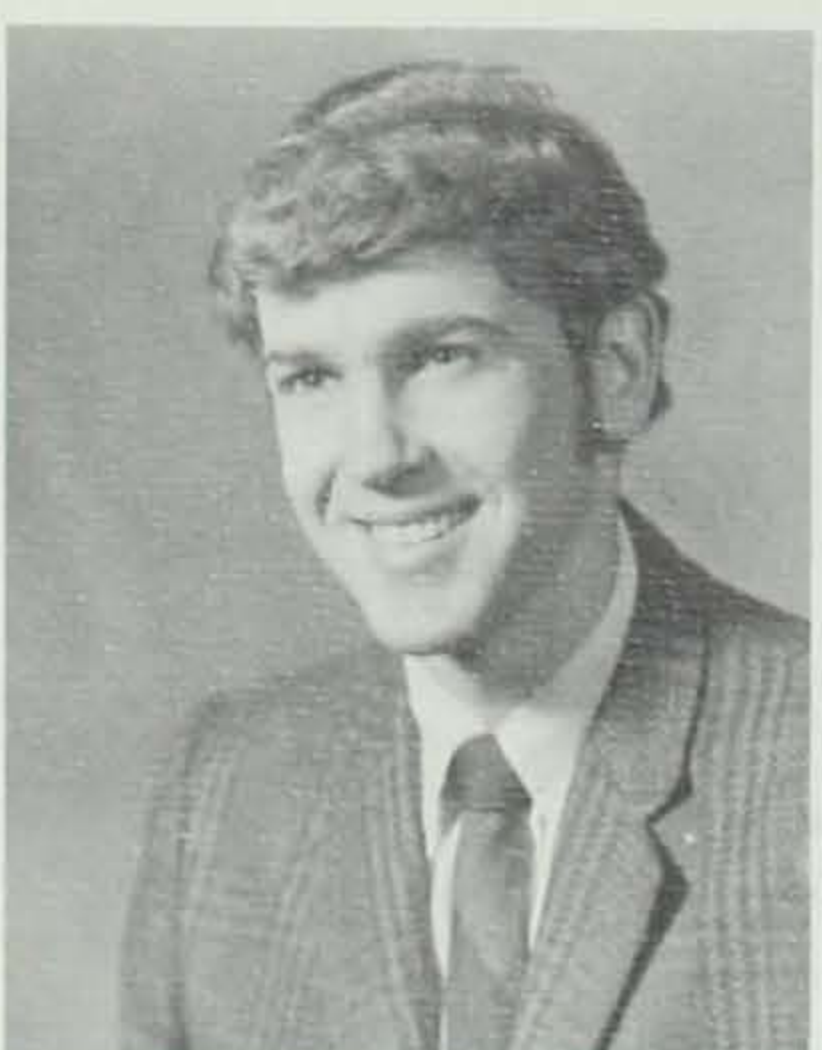
This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately one thousand colleges and universities in the United States, District of Columbia, and several foreign nations in North and South America. In selecting candi-

dates, campus nominating committees are instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average.

At Buena Vista, students are nominated as candidates by faculty vote. Candidates must receive at least forty per cent faculty support in order to have their names submitted. Students who have received this honor are to be commended for outstanding achievement.



Gloria Paulak



Tom Schumann

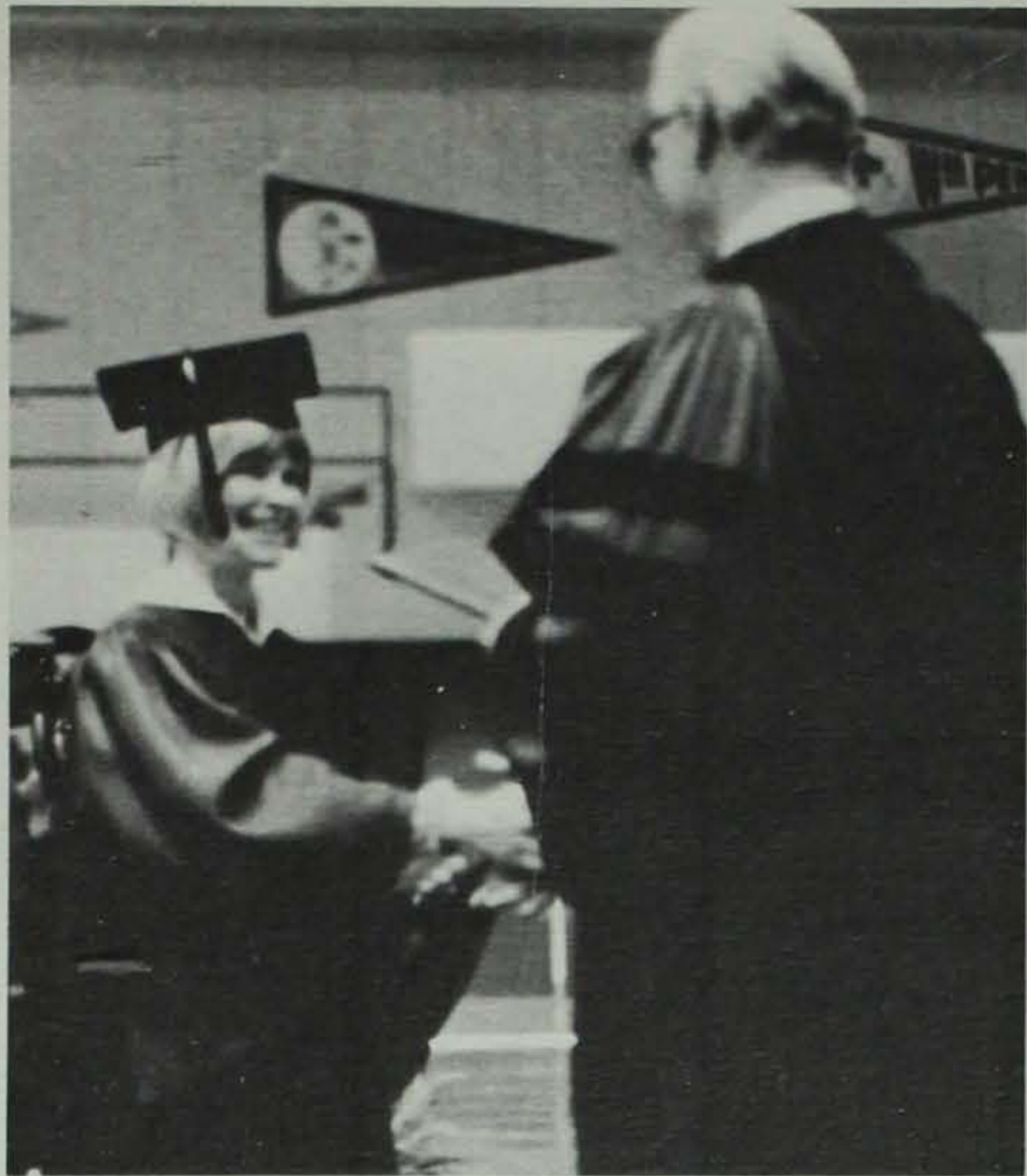


Vicki Schumann



Gregory Swartz





Lois Bock (3.99 CGPA) is congratulated by President Halverson.



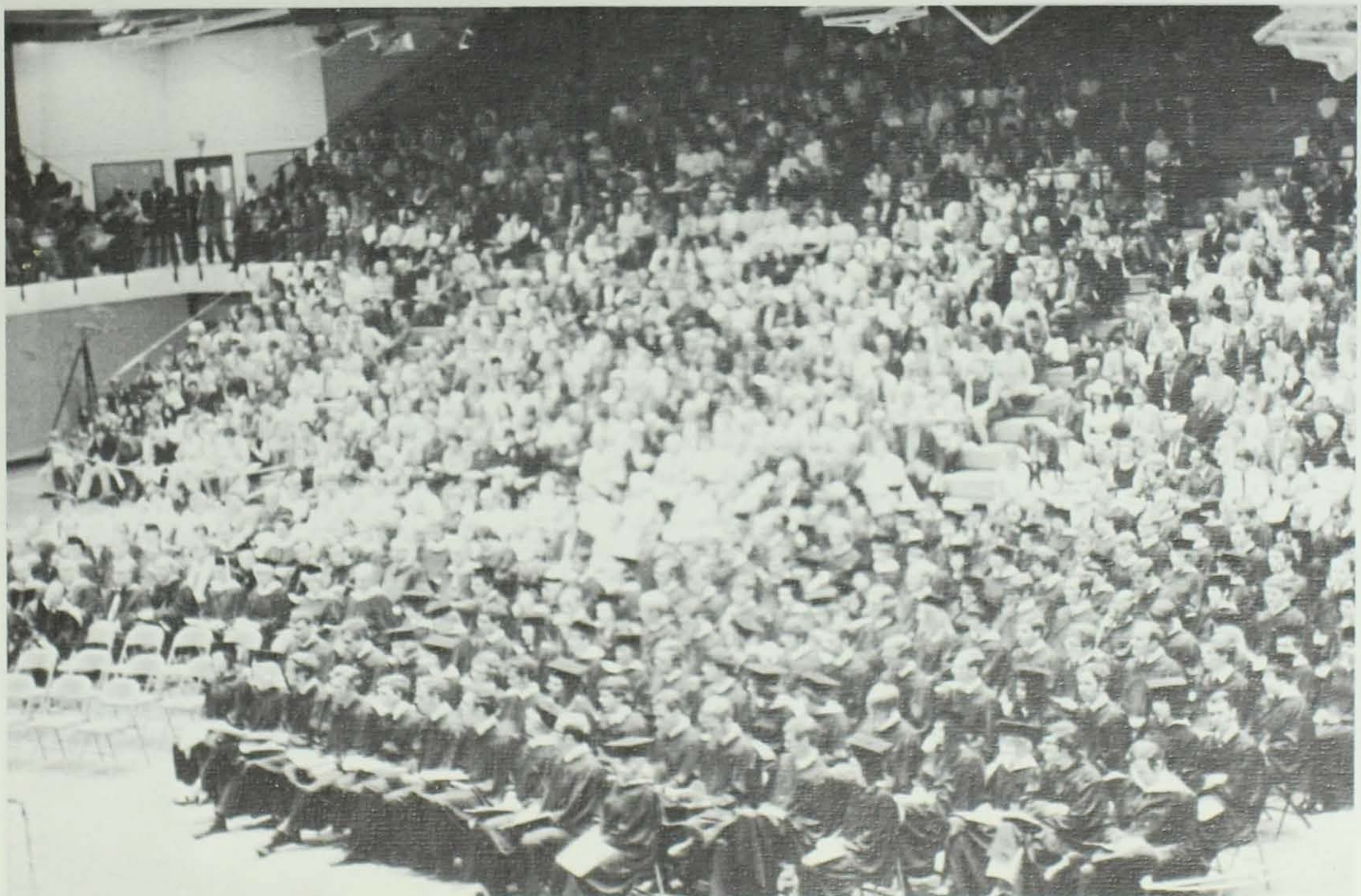
And the graduates come marching in . . .

## *GRADUATION IS PEOPLE*

The 80th year Baccalaureate and Commencement at Buena Vista College was held May 23, 1971, with Baccalaureate in Schaller Memorial Chapel and Commencement in the Physical

Education Center. One hundred thirty-seven candidates received their degrees, twenty-seven with honors.

The occasion proved once again that graduation is people.

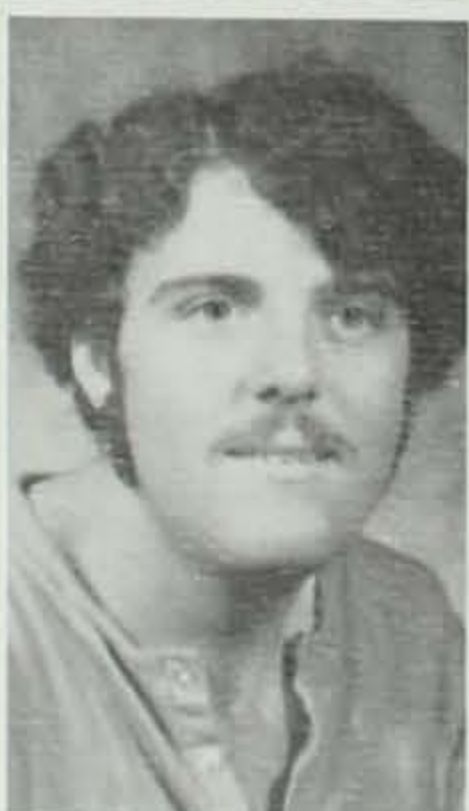
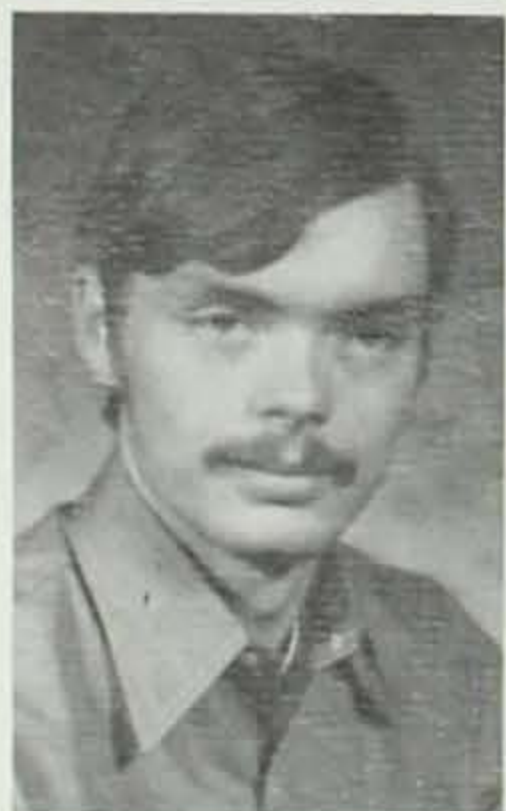




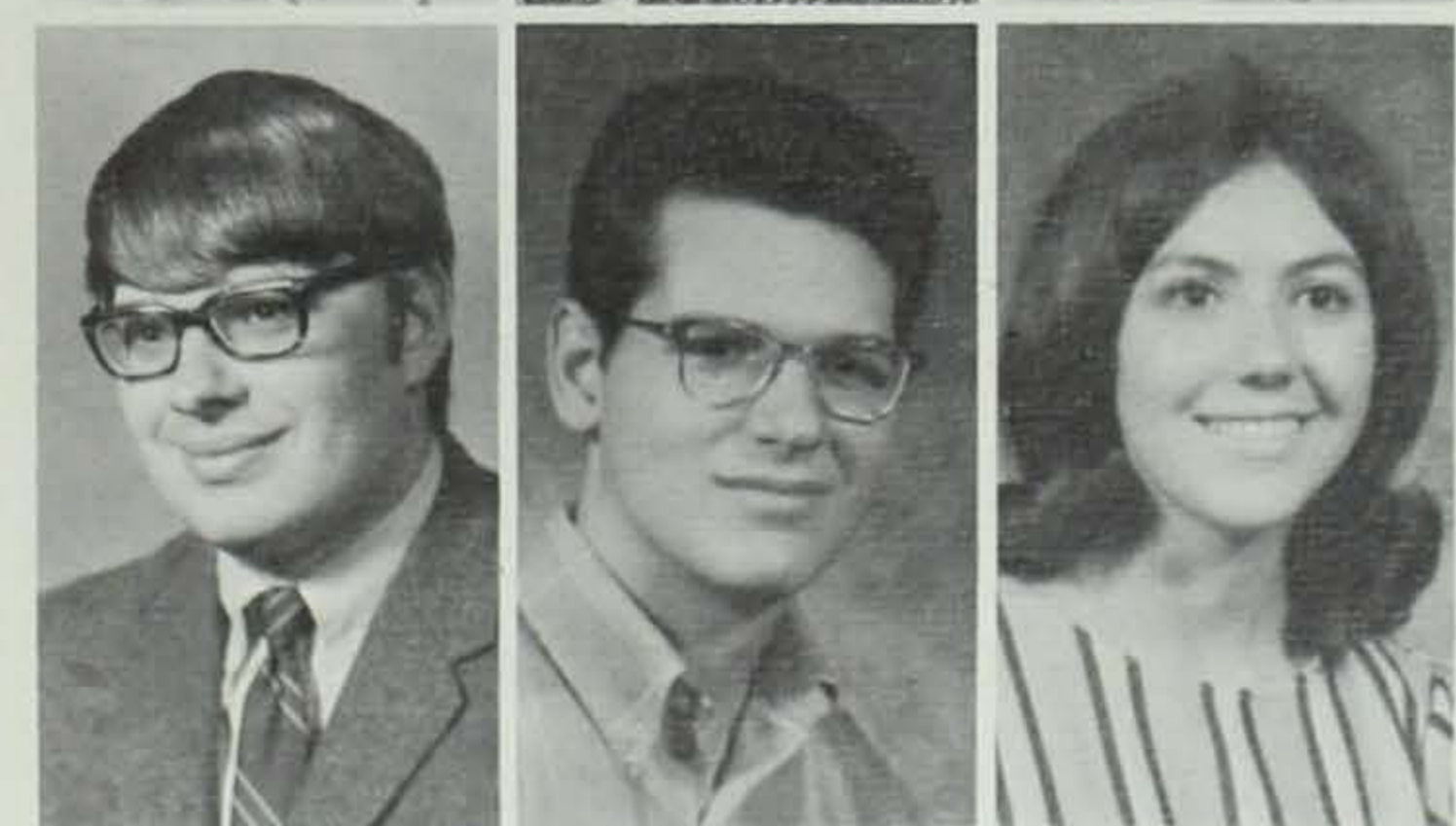
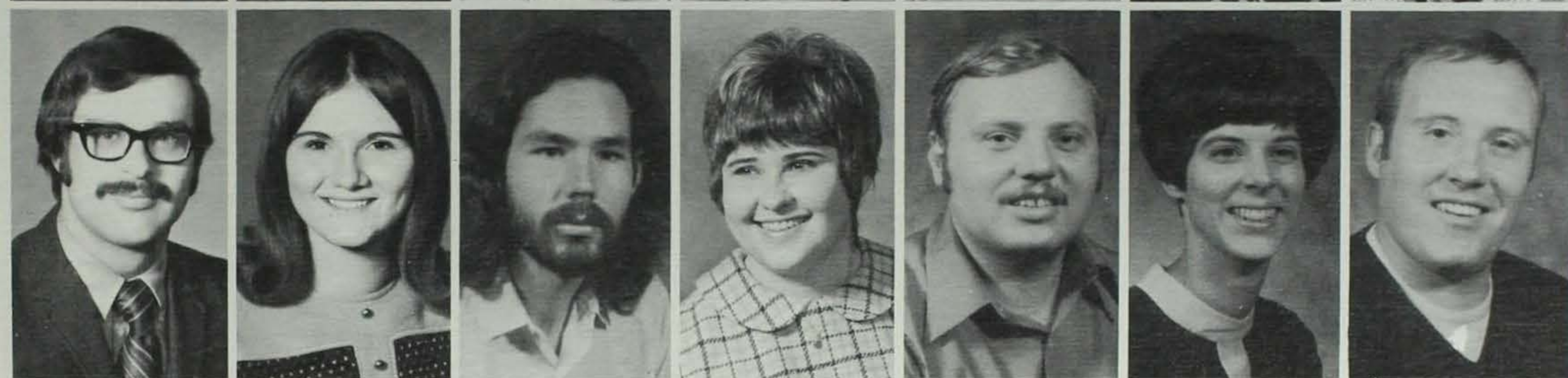


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 Sheryl Carlson, Sheryl Clark, Thomas Cleveland, Richard  
 Cundall, Robert Dalby. *ROW 4:* Harko DeBoer, Jeff De-  
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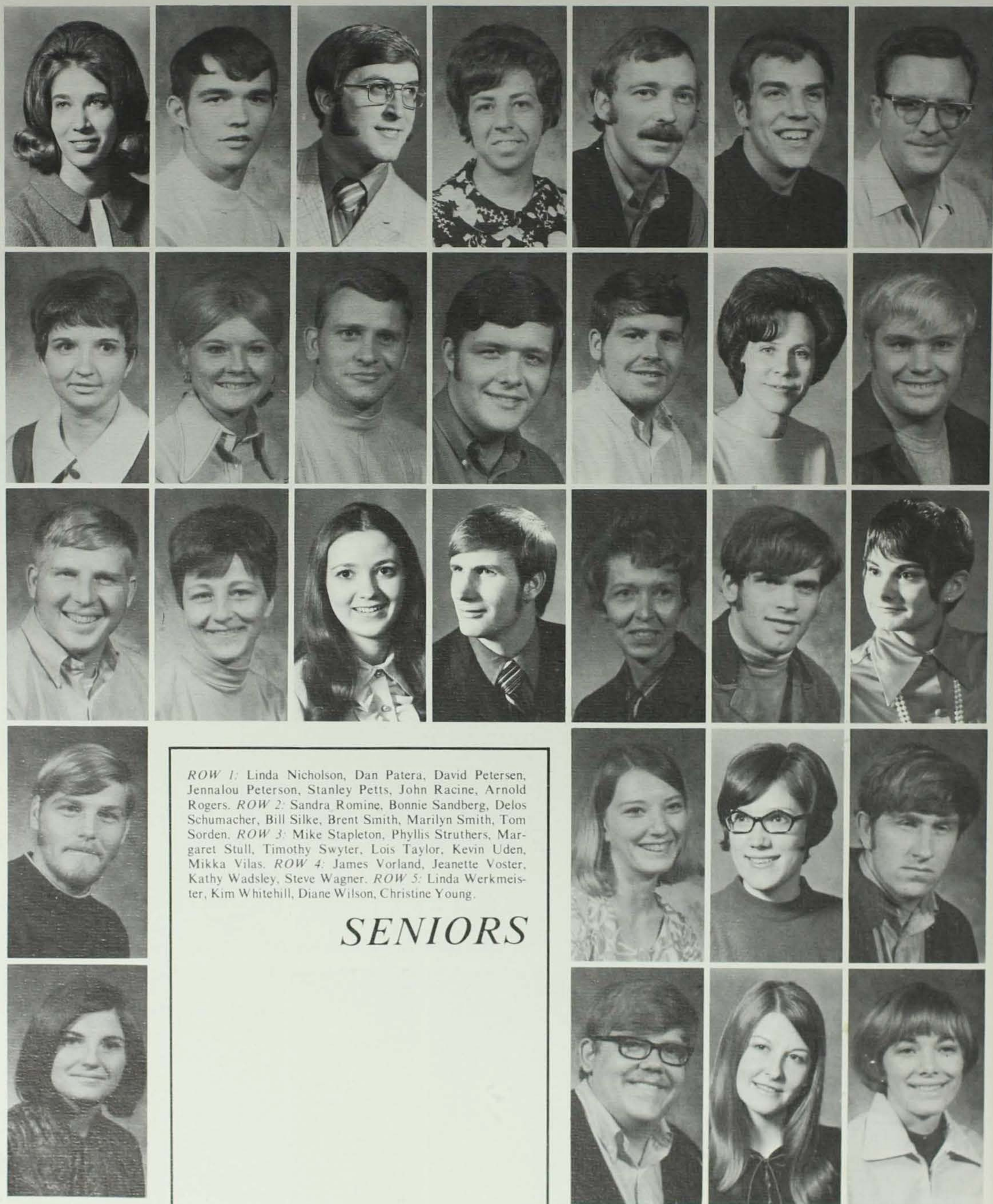




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## SENIORS





ROW 1: Linda Nicholson, Dan Patera, David Petersen, Jennalou Peterson, Stanley Petts, John Racine, Arnold Rogers. ROW 2: Sandra Romine, Bonnie Sandberg, Delos Schumacher, Bill Silke, Brent Smith, Marilyn Smith, Tom Sorden. ROW 3: Mike Stapleton, Phyllis Struthers, Margaret Stull, Timothy Swyter, Lois Taylor, Kevin Uden, Mikka Vilas. ROW 4: James Vorland, Jeanette Voster, Kathy Wadsley, Steve Wagner. ROW 5: Linda Werkmeister, Kim Whitehill, Diane Wilson, Christine Young.

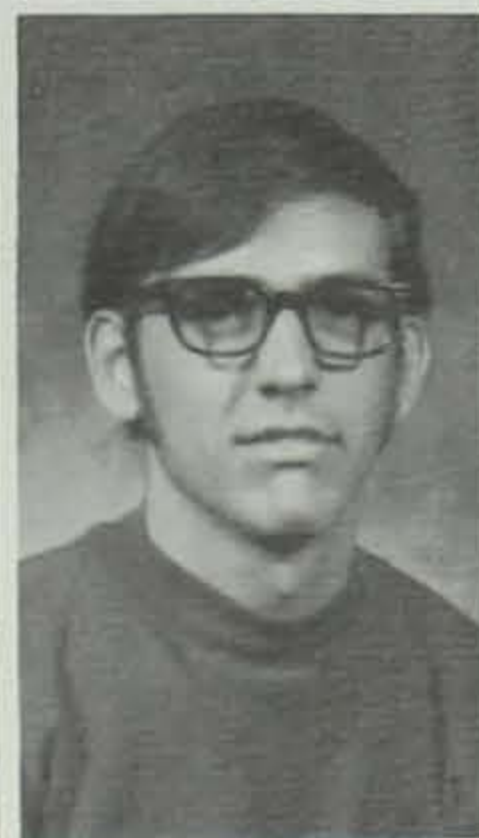
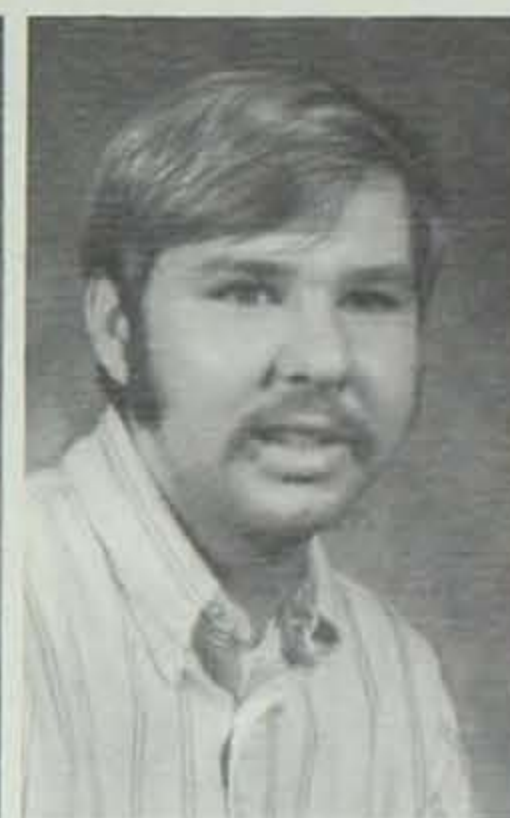
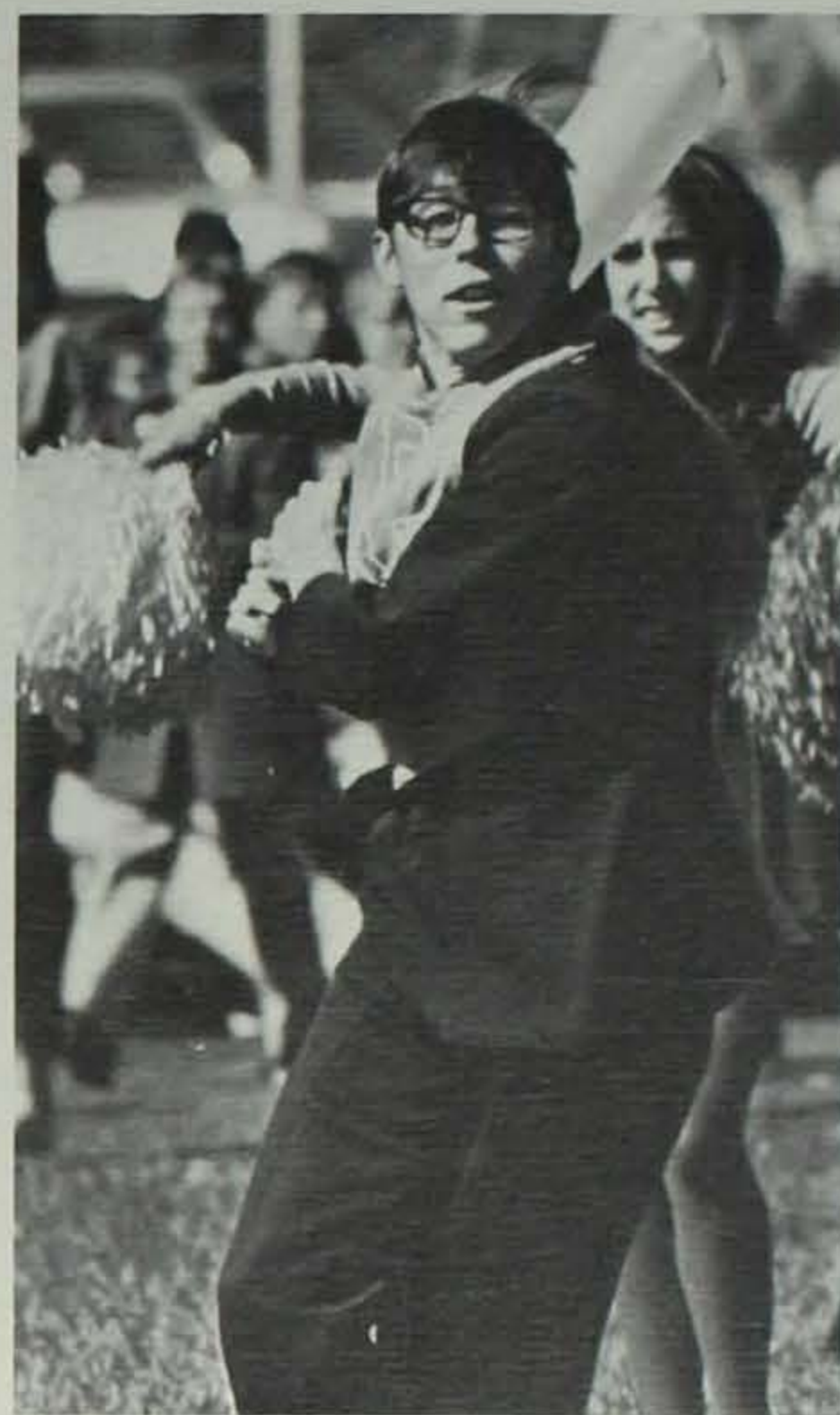
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## JUNIORS

*ROW 1:* Barry Anderson. *ROW 2:* Dean Alexander. *ROW 3:* Donald Anderson, Michael Angell, Charles Babcock, Anita Baedke, Roger Barr, Richard Barrick, Dave Bass. *ROW 4:* Eileen Beiersdorf, Donald Belson, Steven Bergum, Steve Bernth, Dennis Berte, Michael Binder, Del Blankenhagen. *ROW 5:* Carole Block, Donna Borel, Dennis Brechler, Janice Brewer, Michael Brooke, Nancy Brown, Dan Brust.

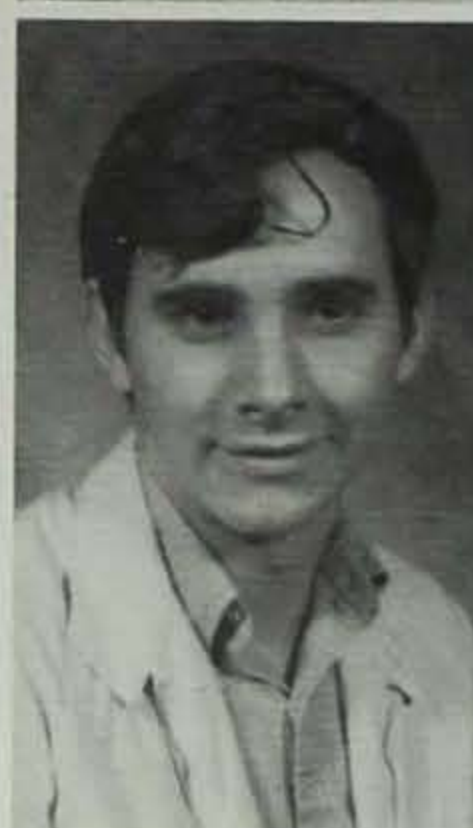




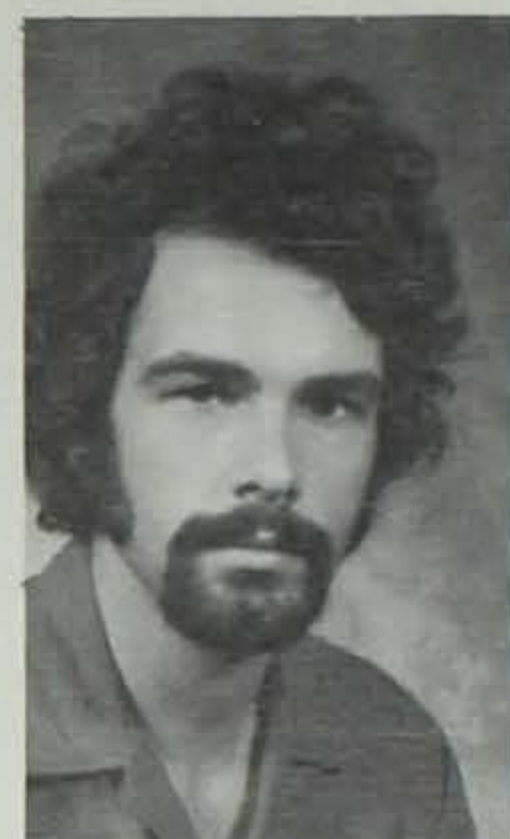
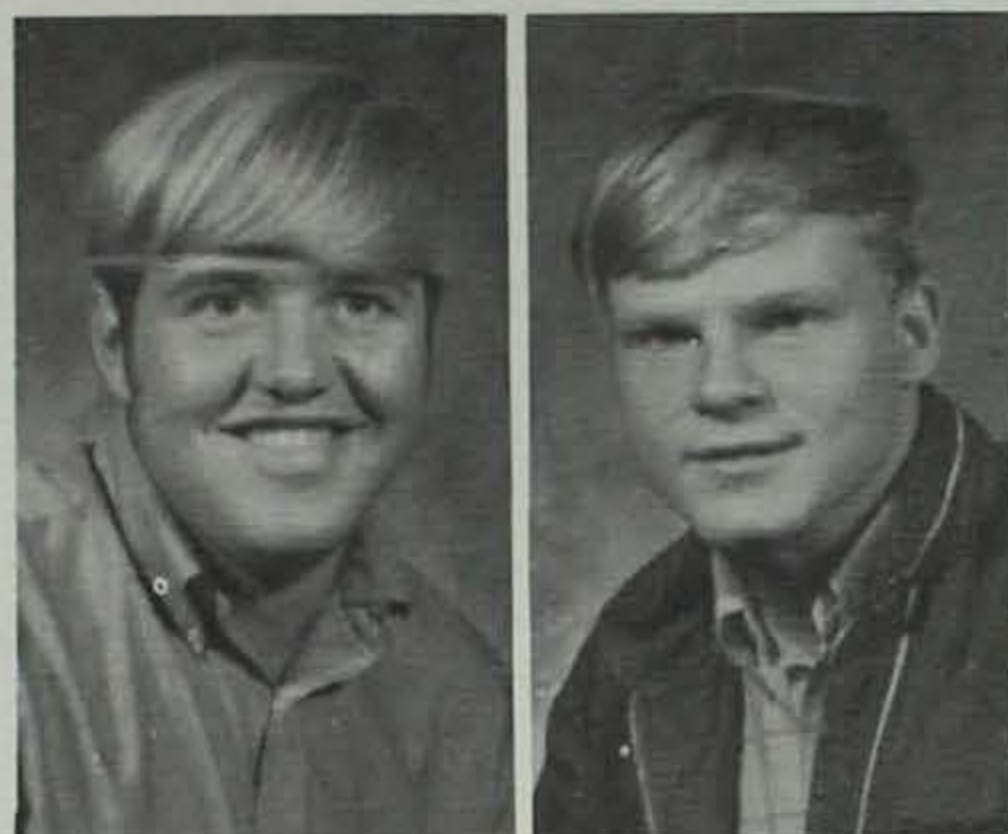
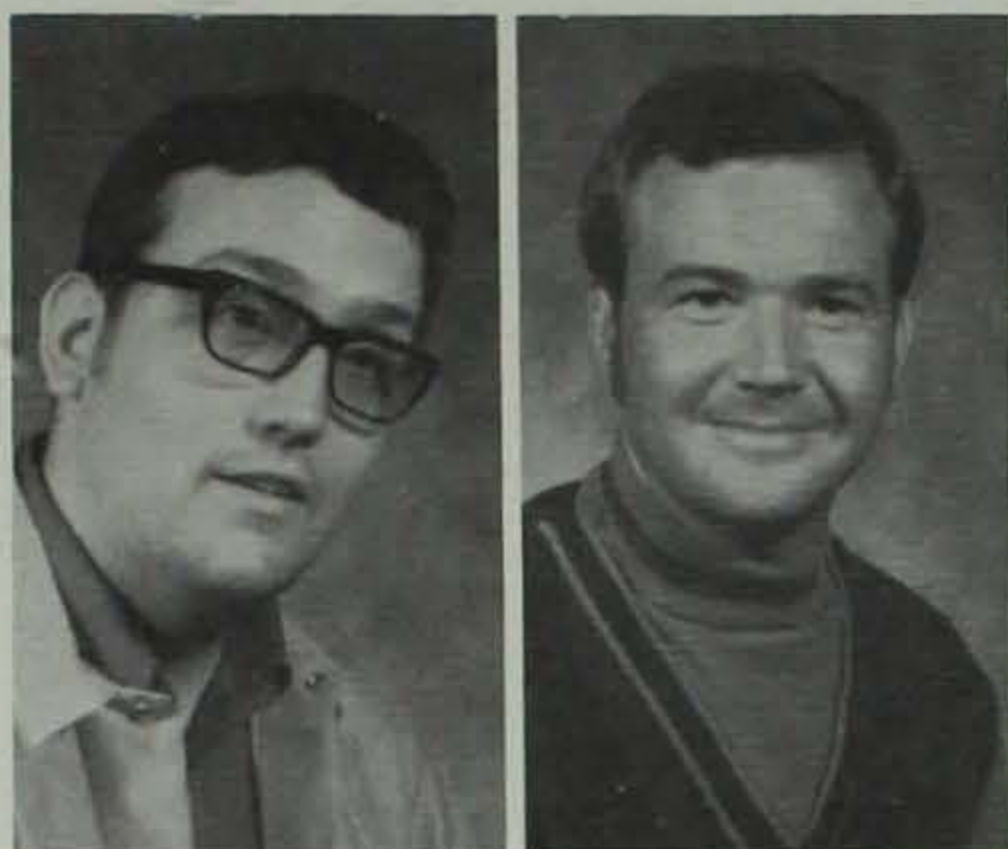


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*ROW 2:* Larry Cruchelow, Pat Dahm, Jim Danielson, David Delbridge.  
*ROW 3:* Steve Demers, Connie Dodds, Terry Drake, Don-  
 arae Druivenga. *ROW 4:* Ed Duggan, Paul Egeness, Robert Elston,  
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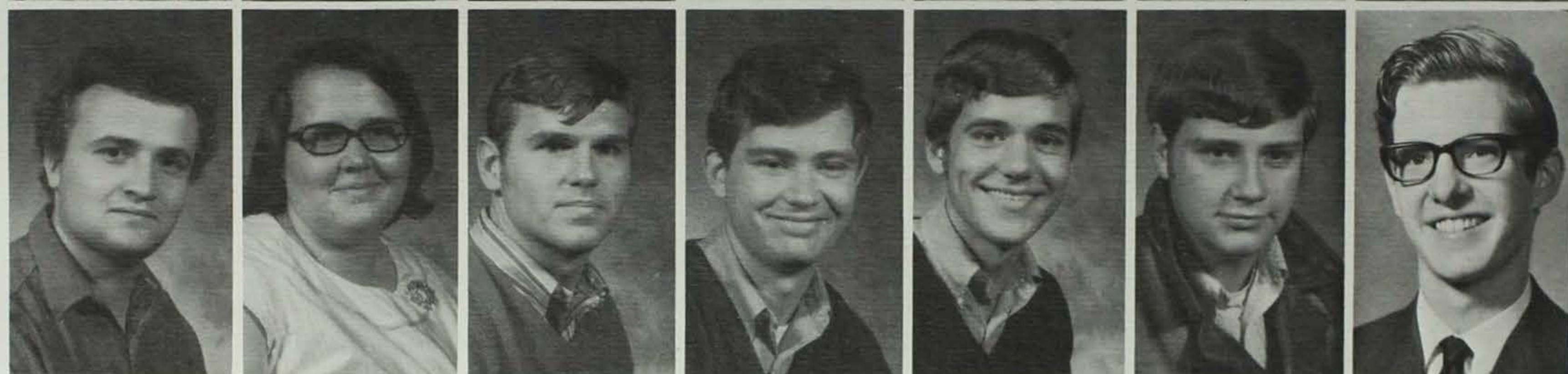
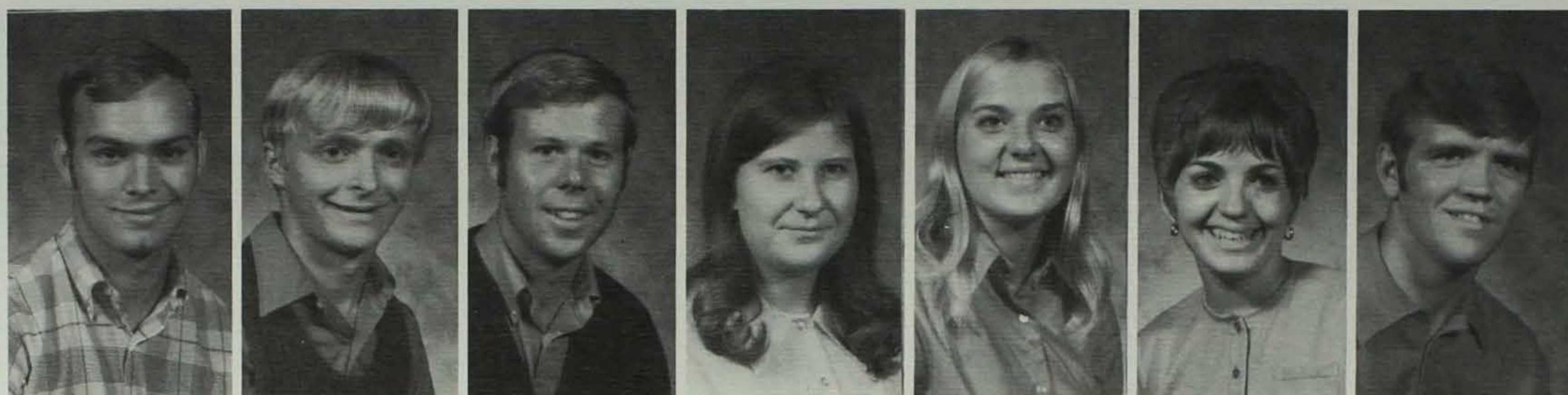


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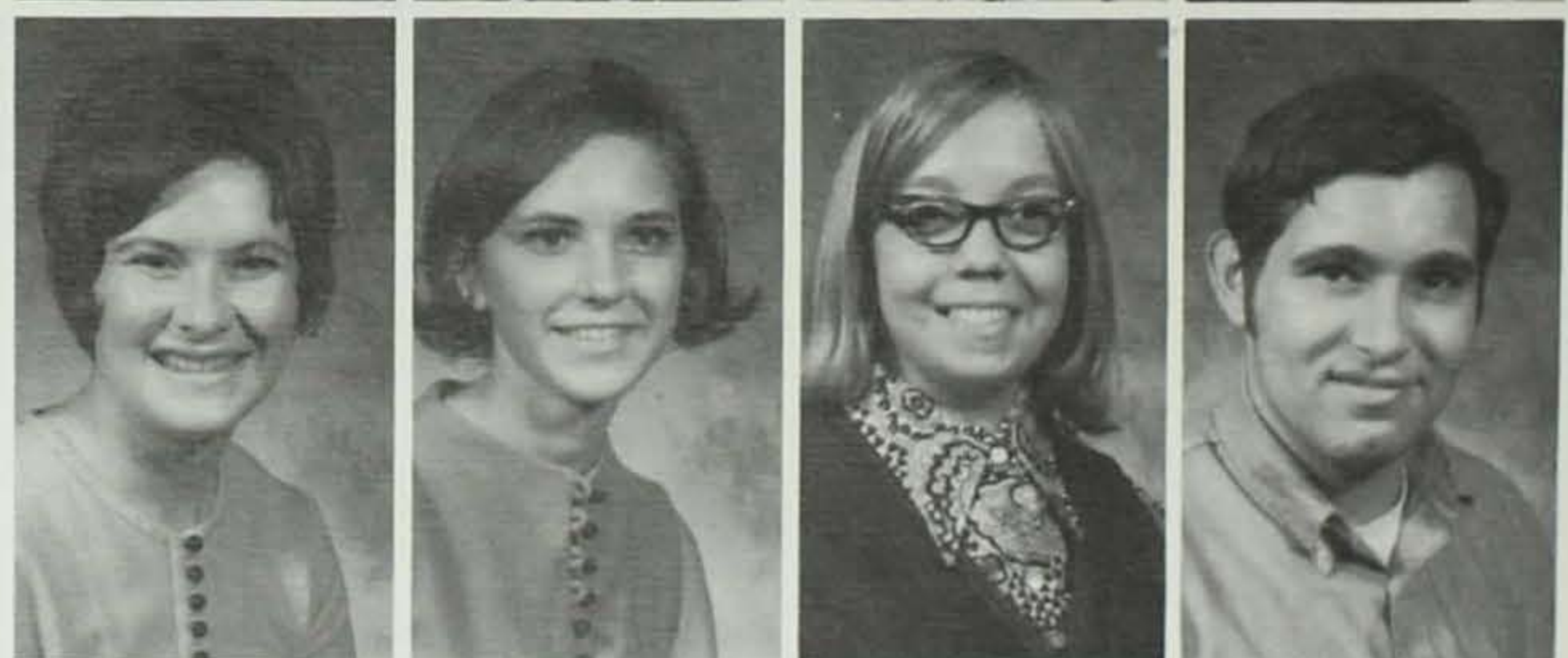
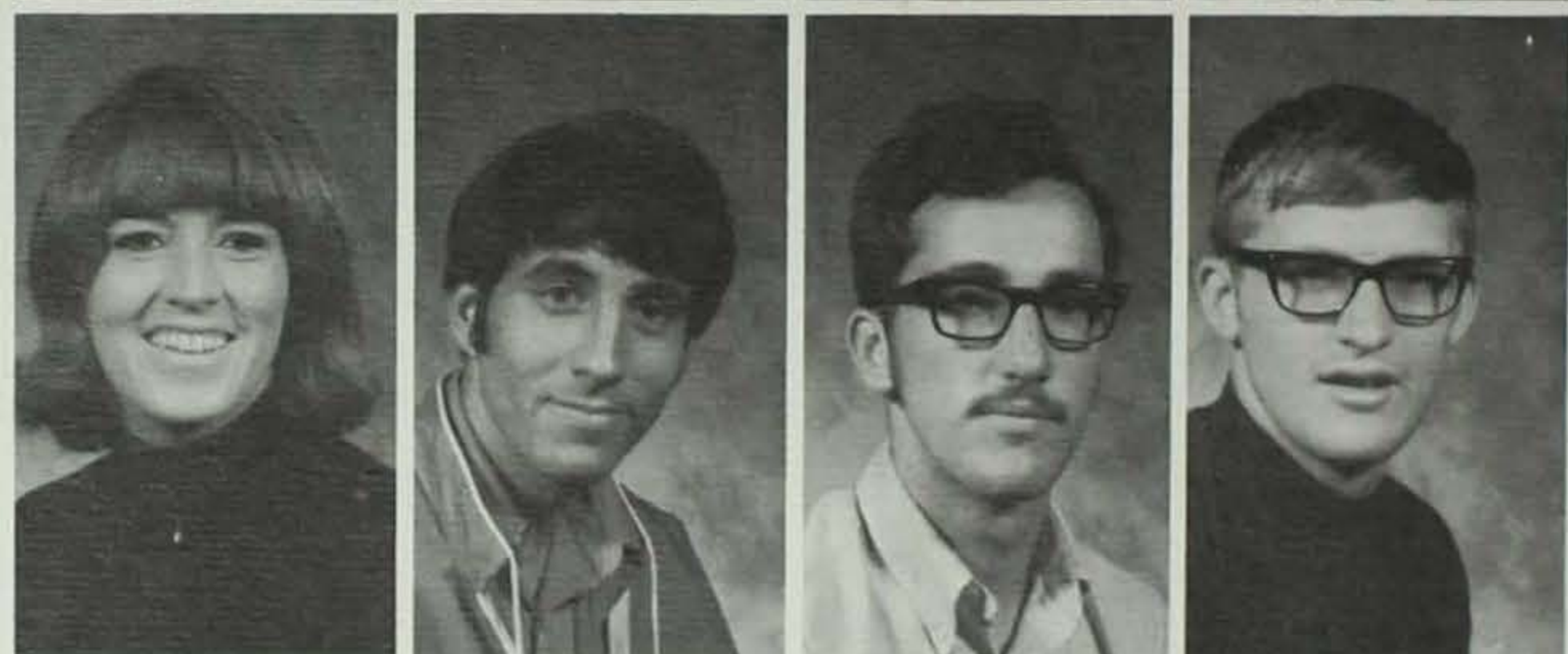




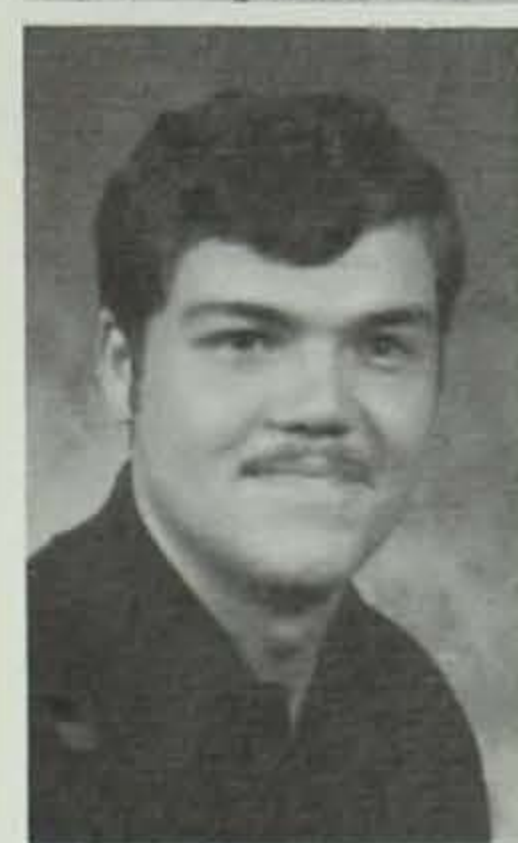
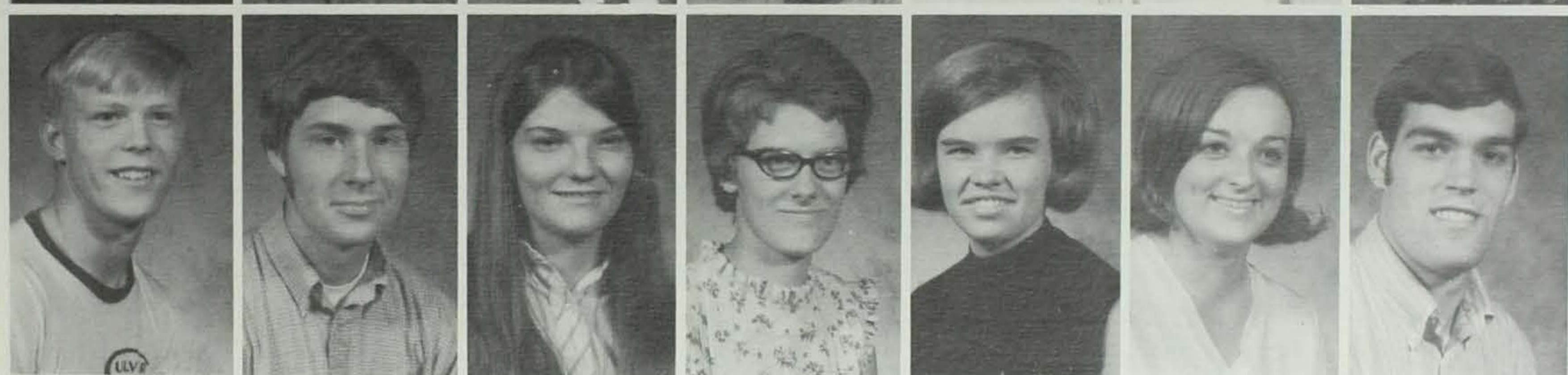
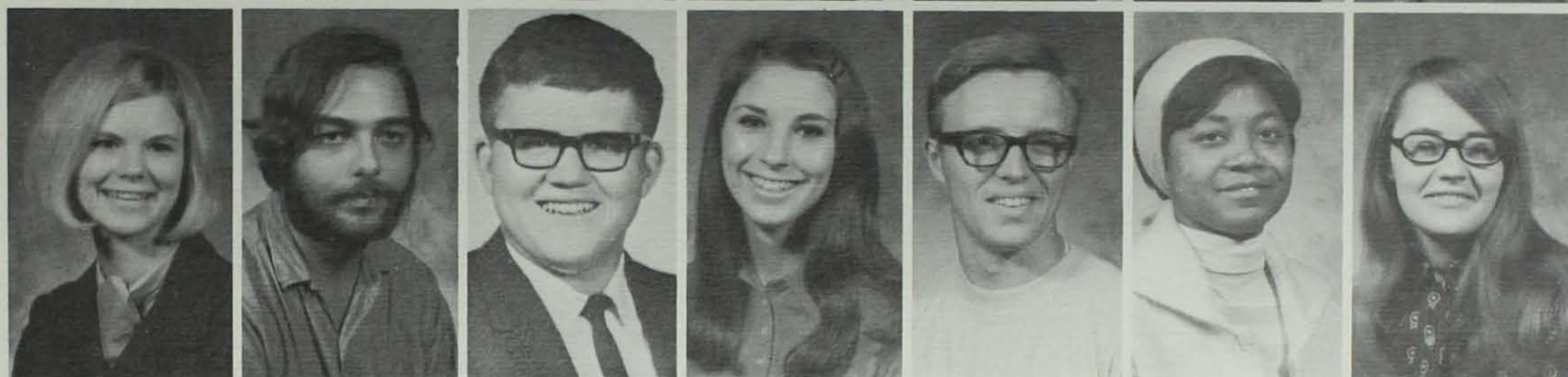


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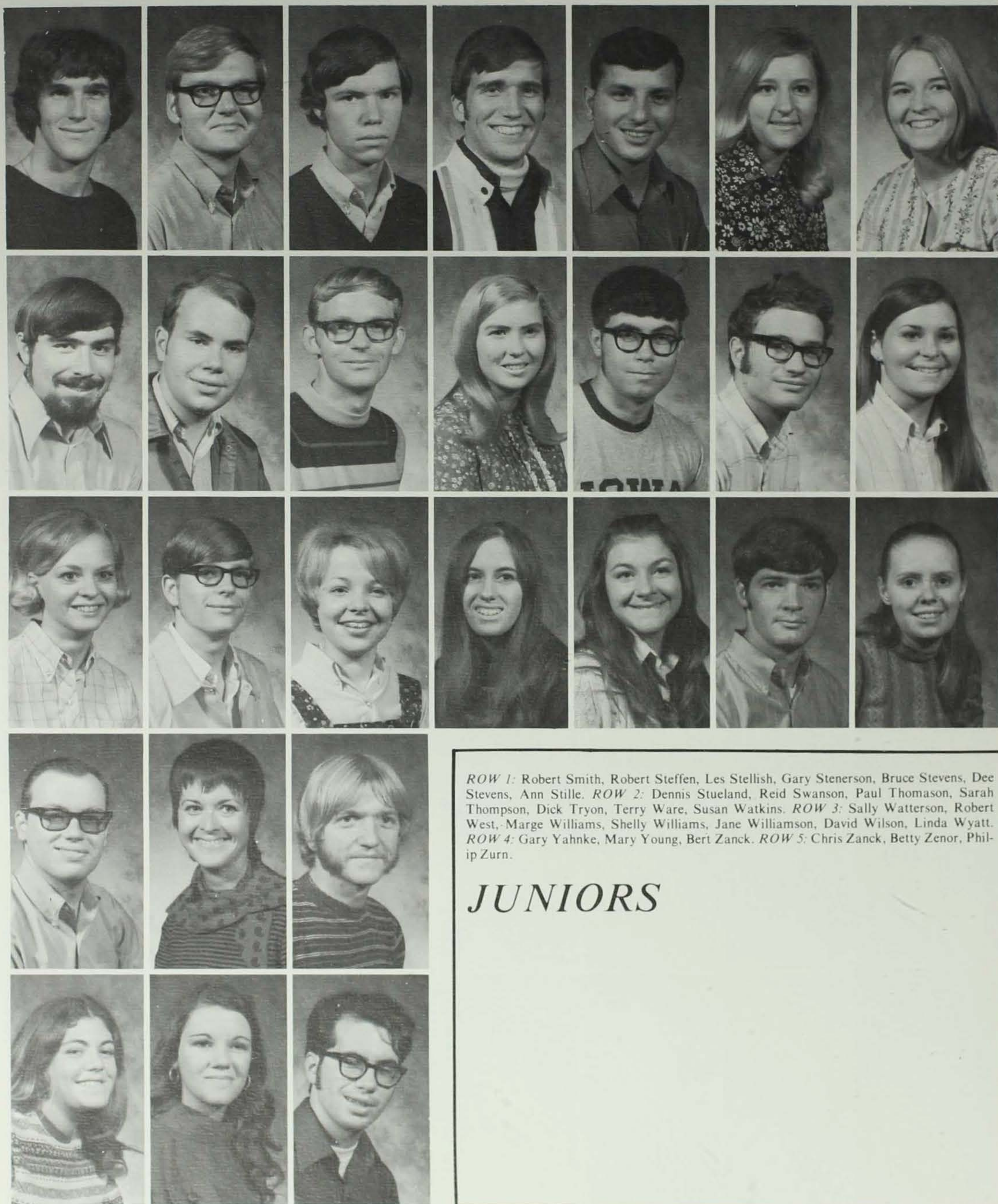


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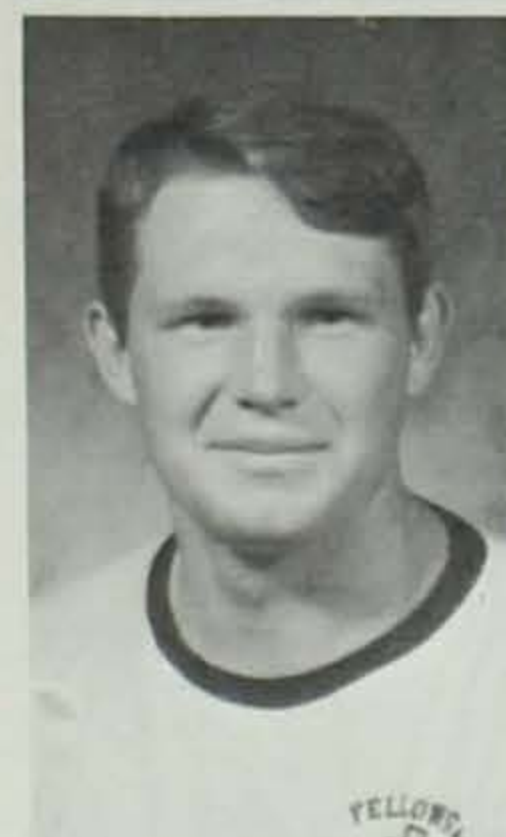
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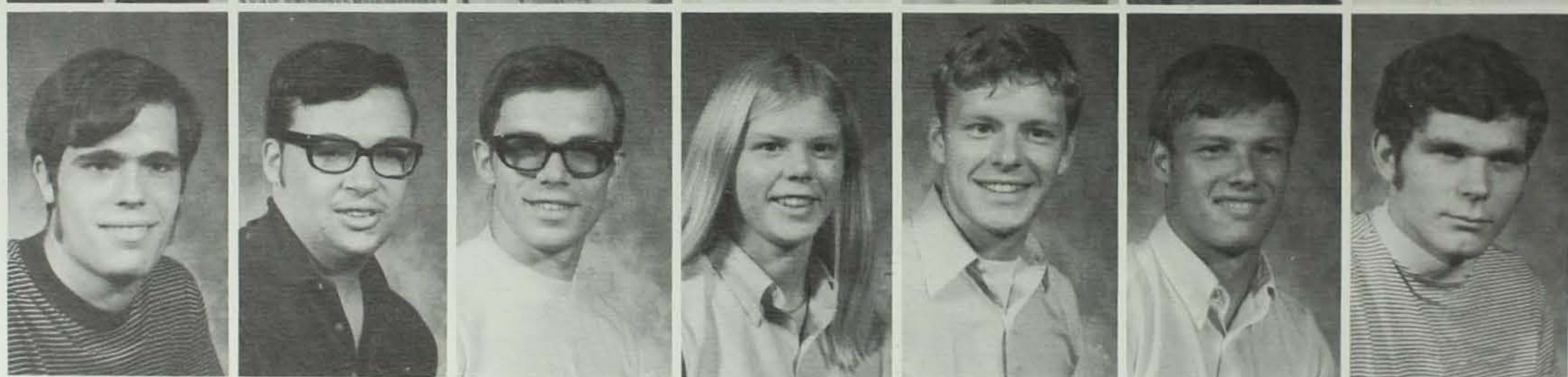
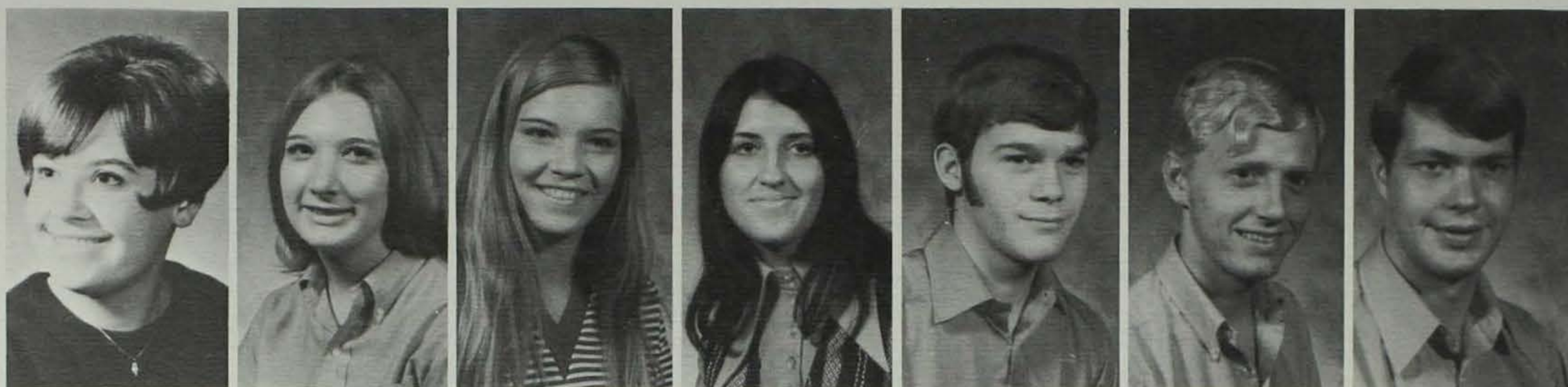


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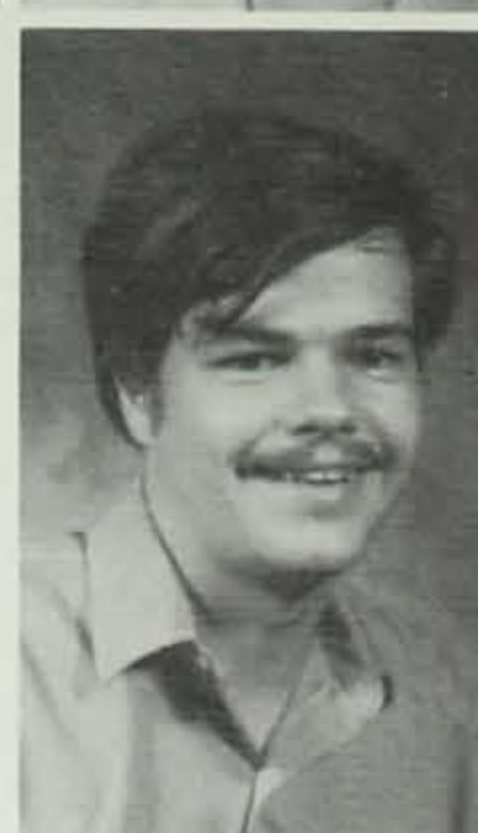
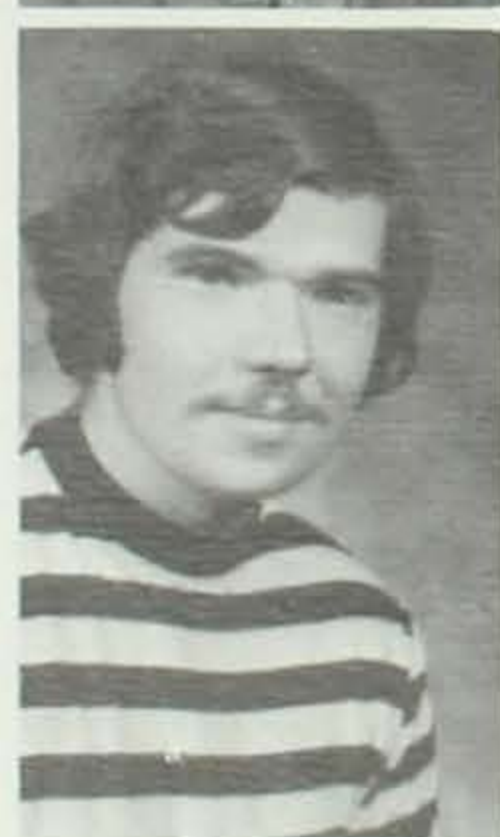






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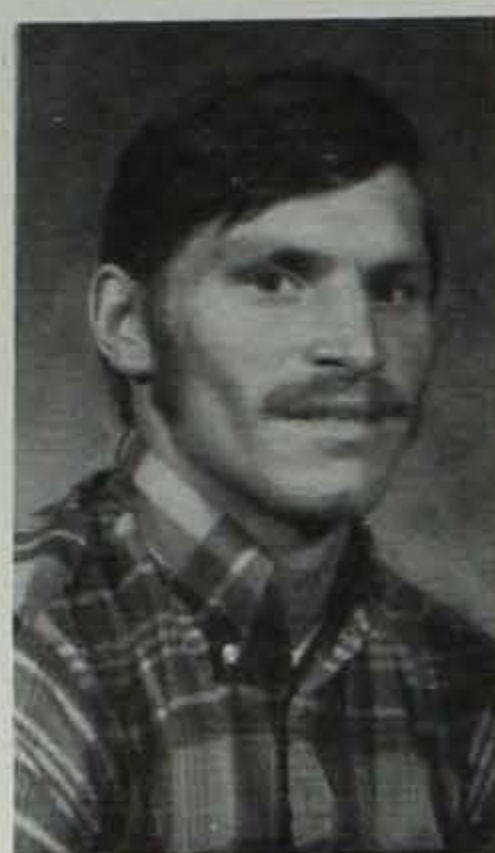


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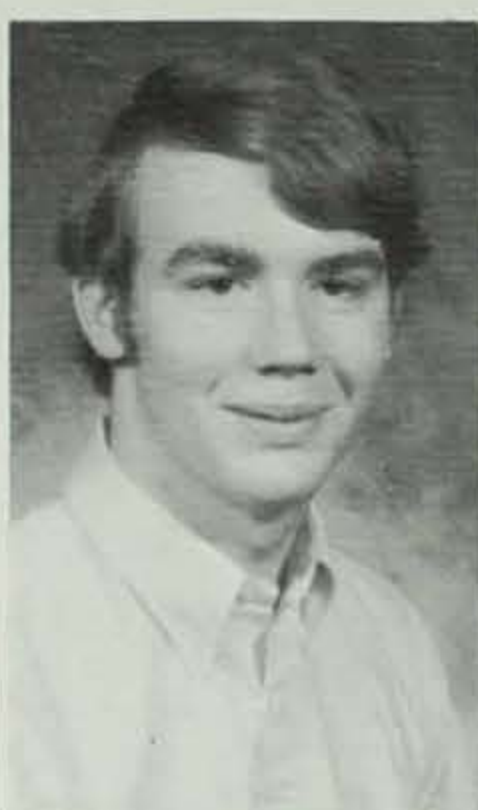




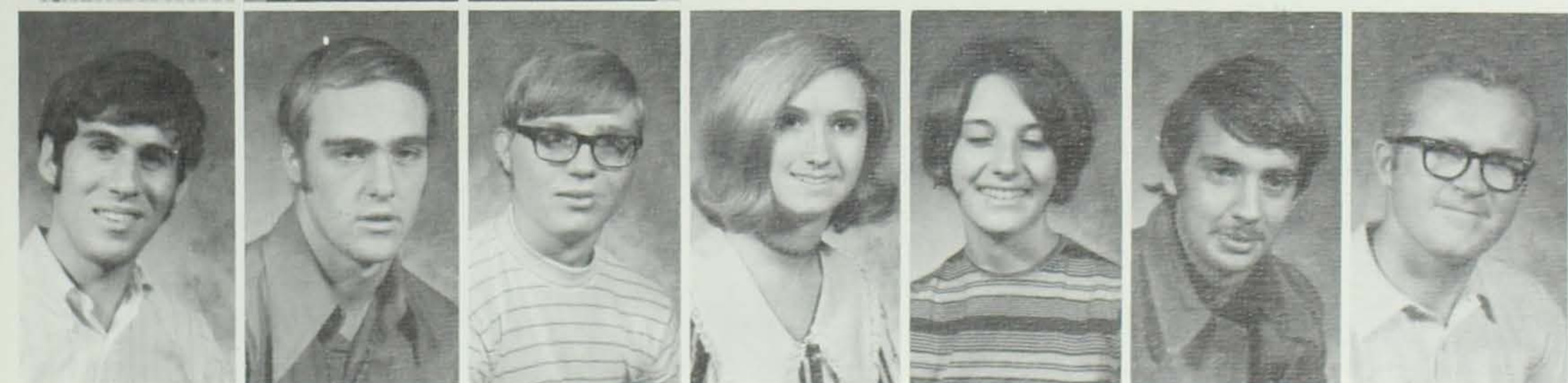
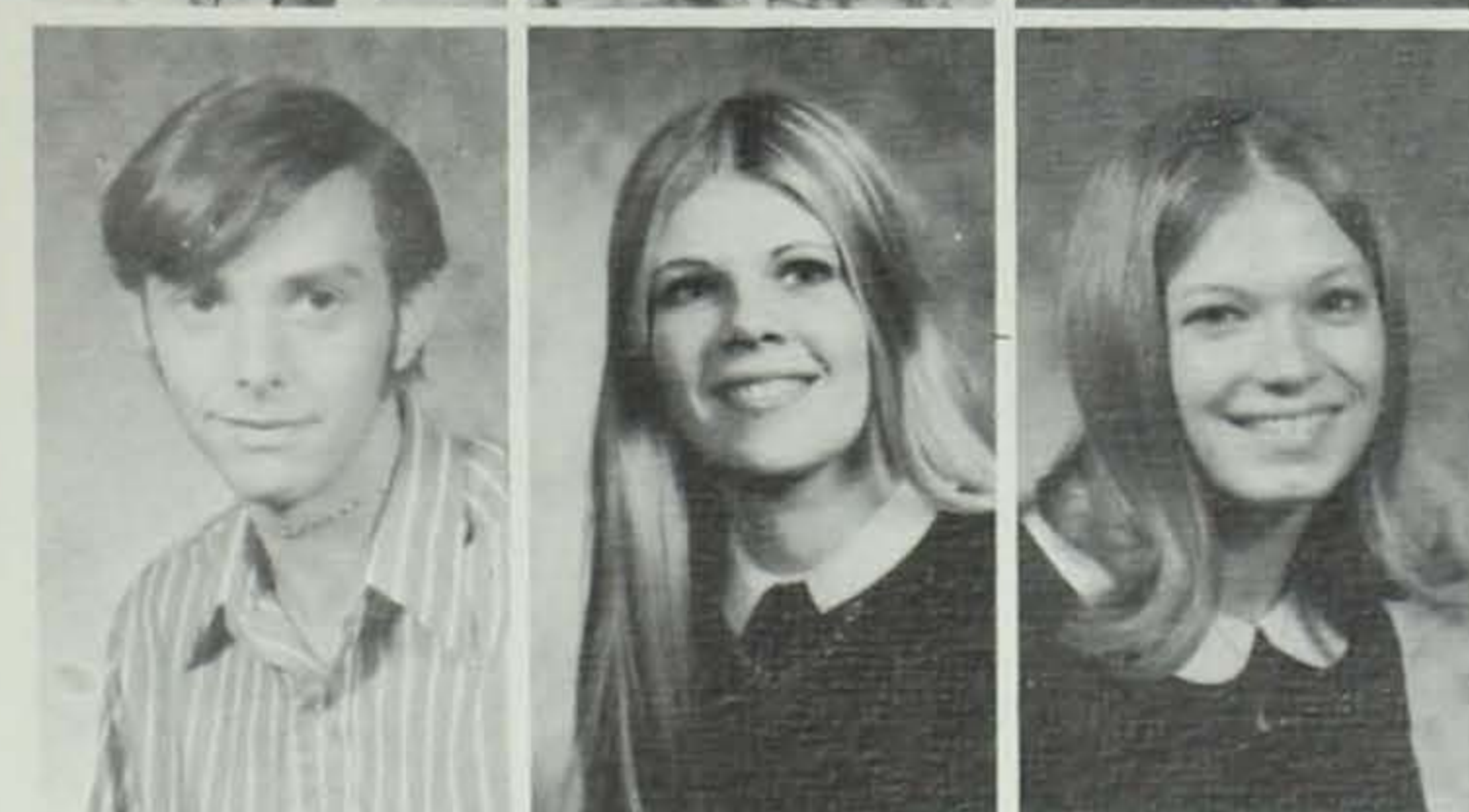
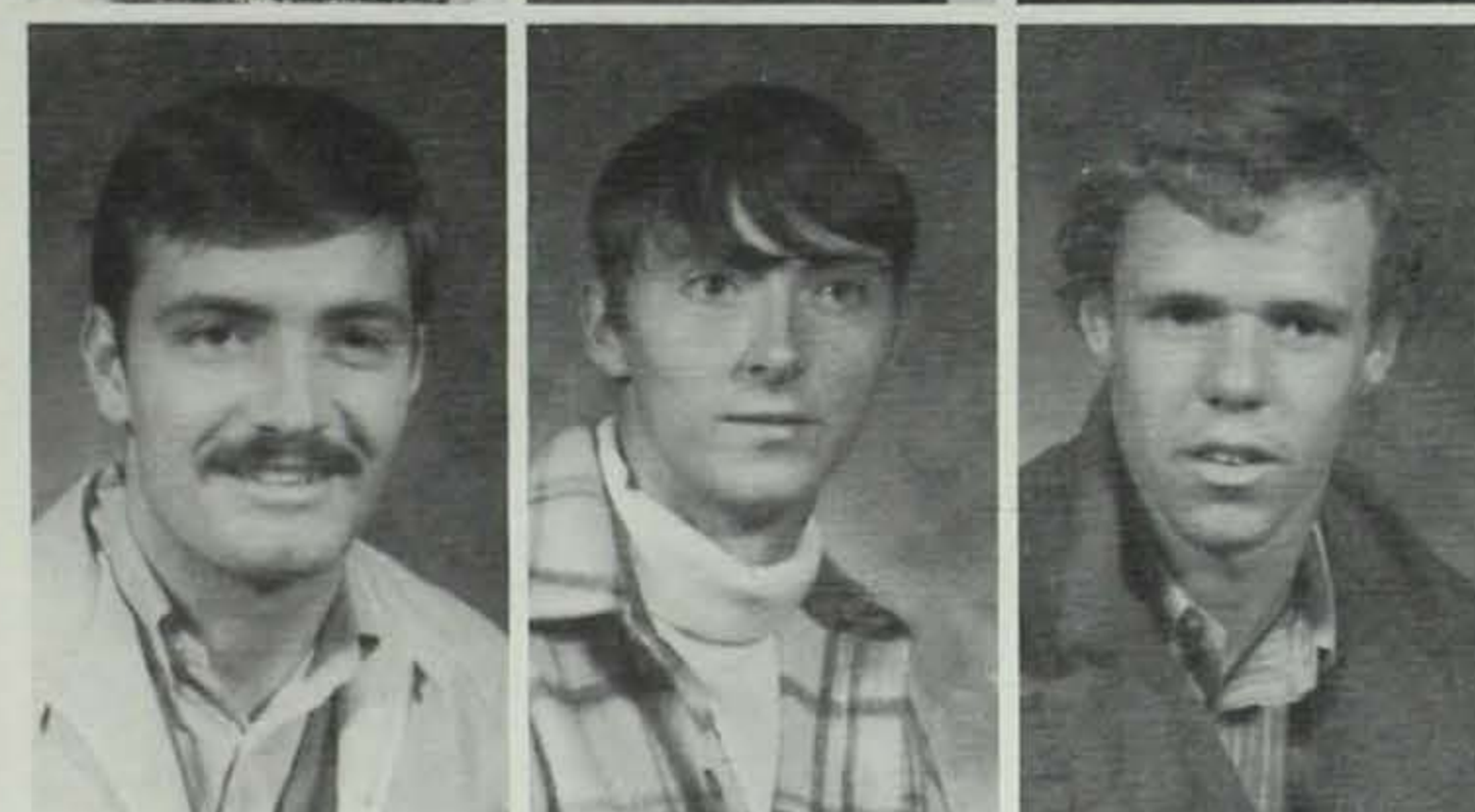
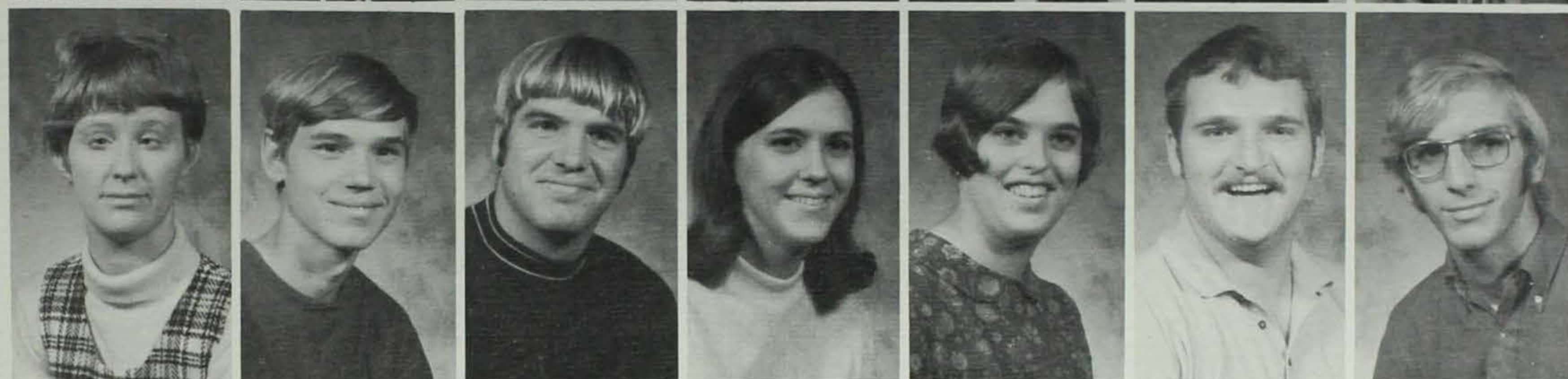


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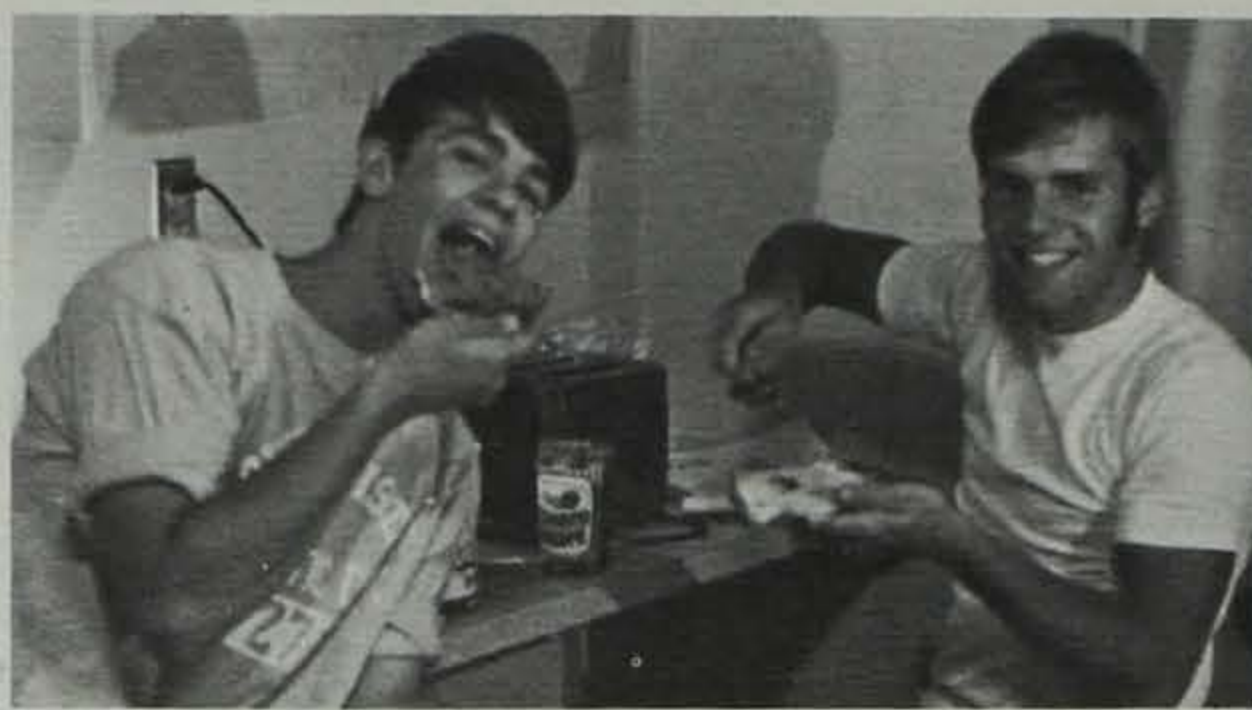




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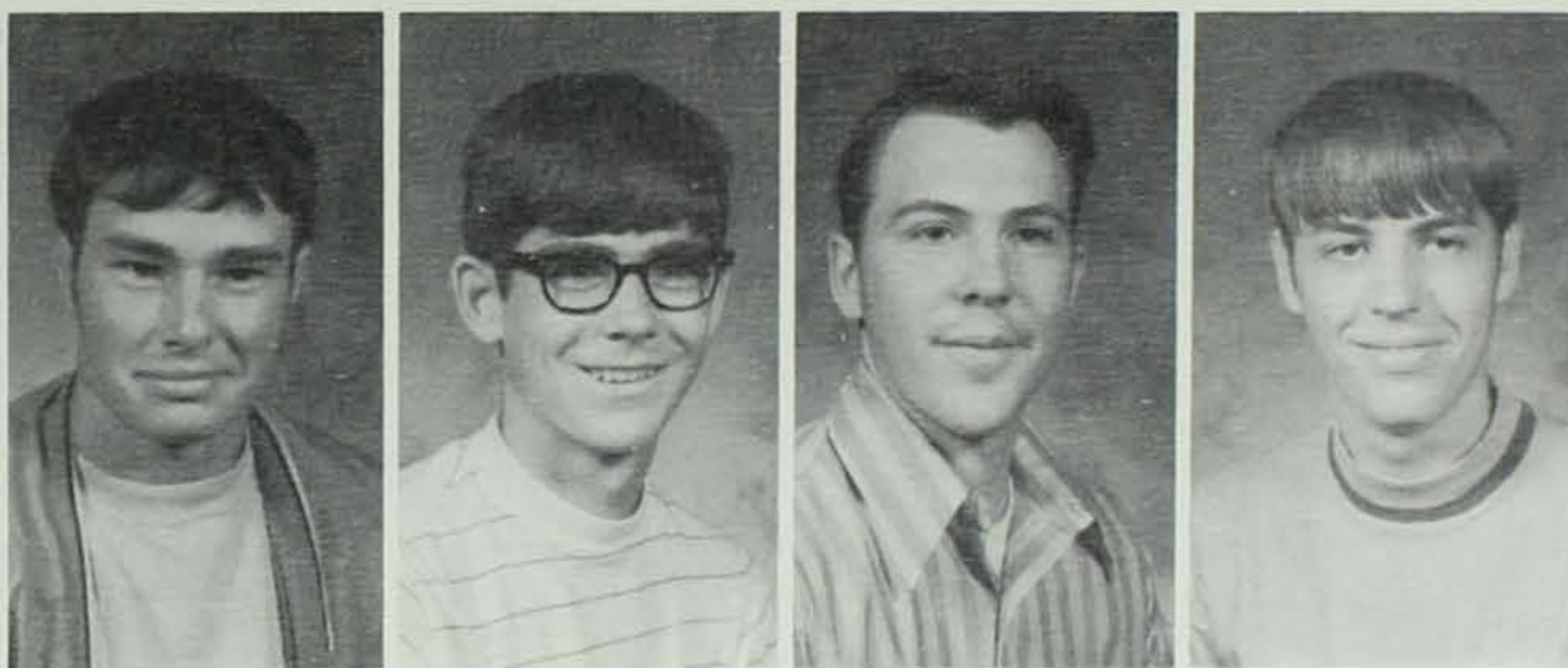
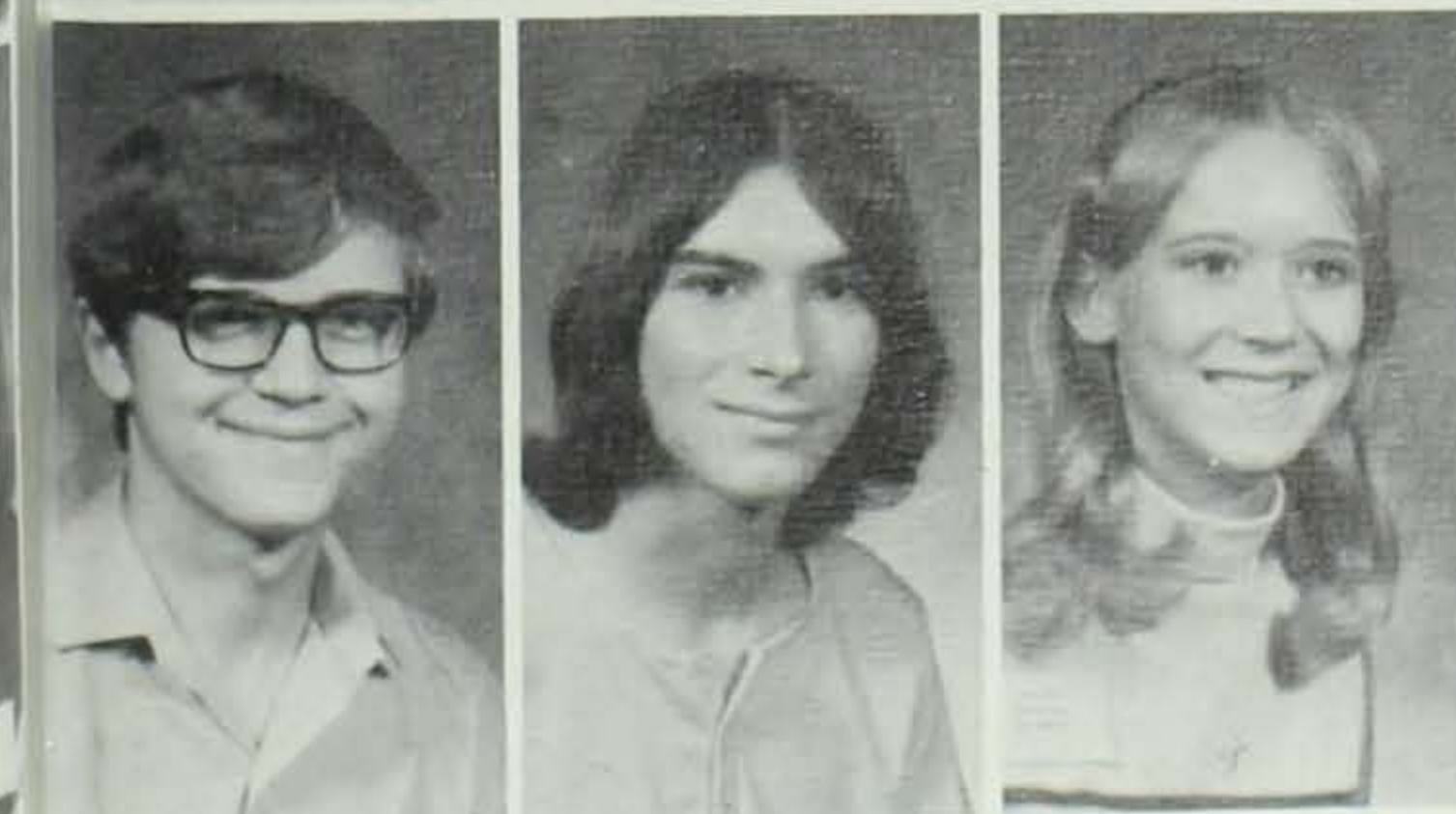
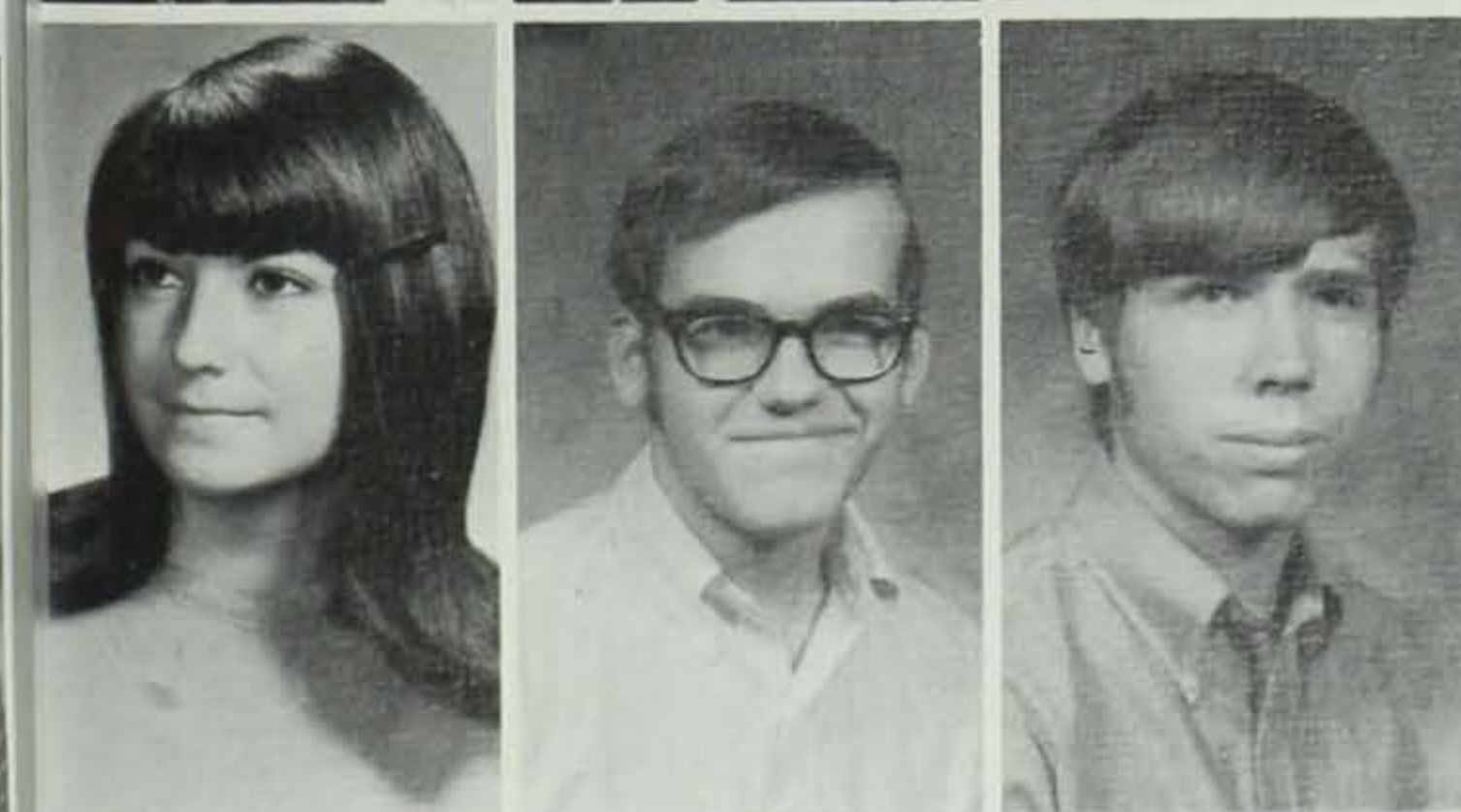
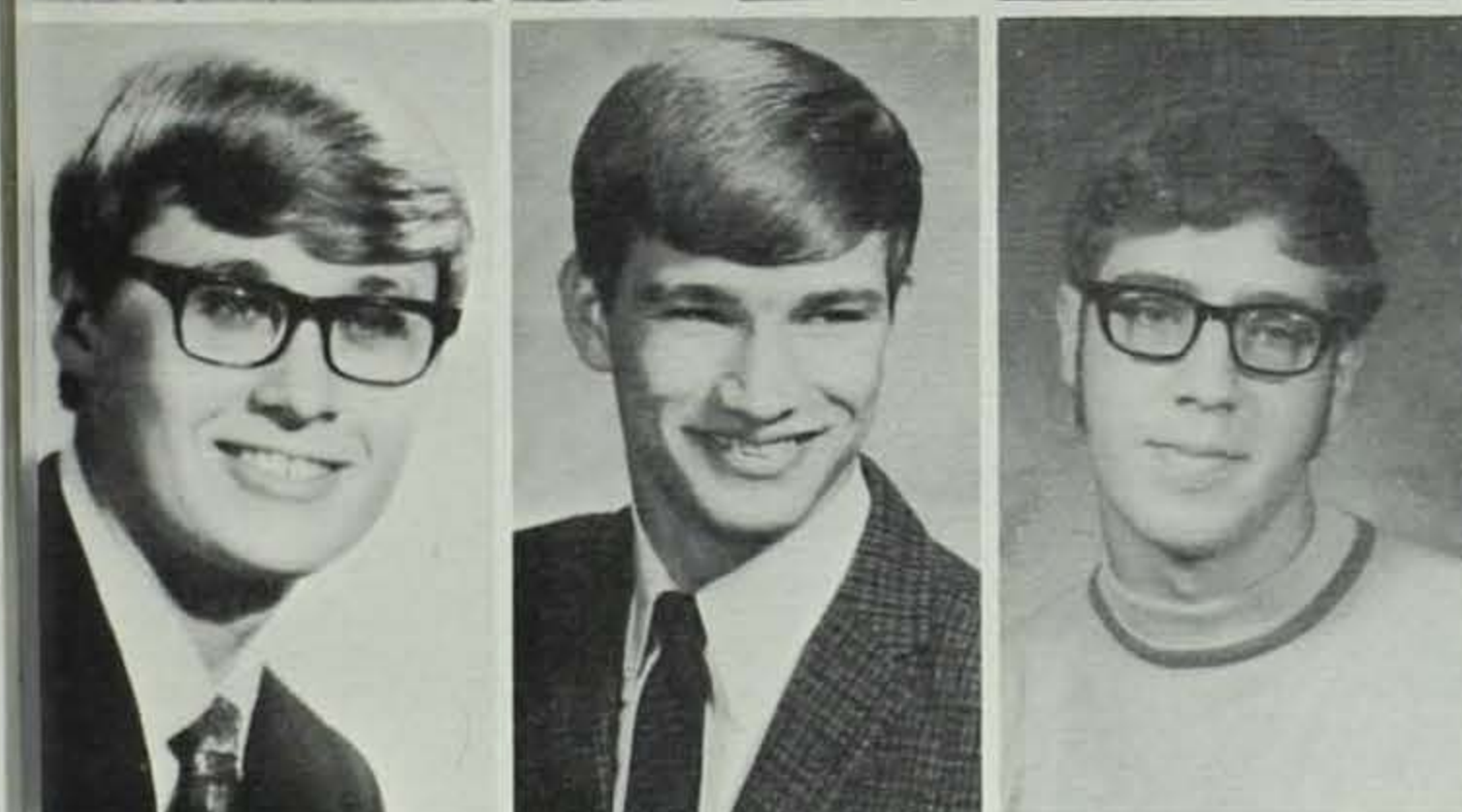
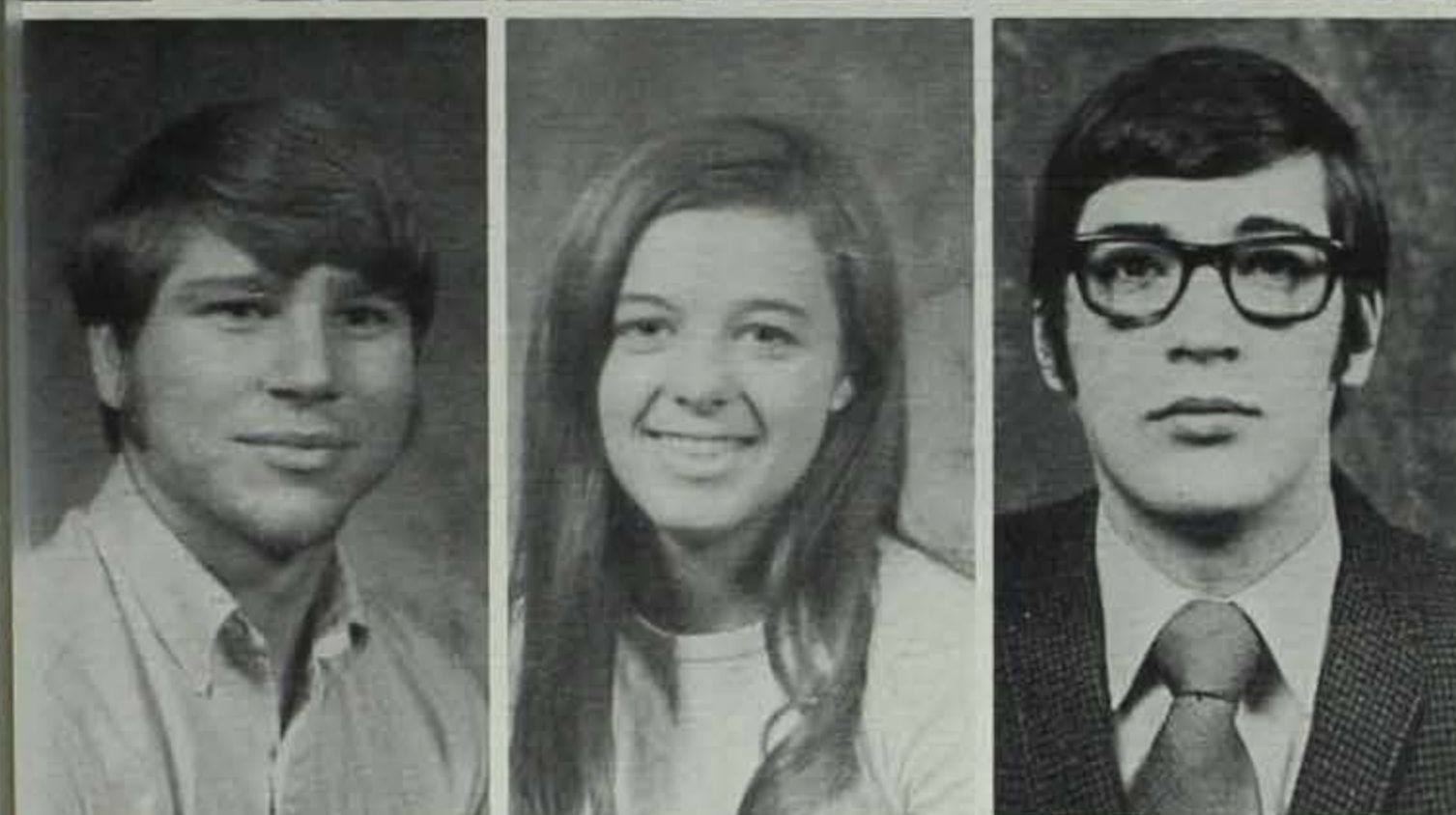
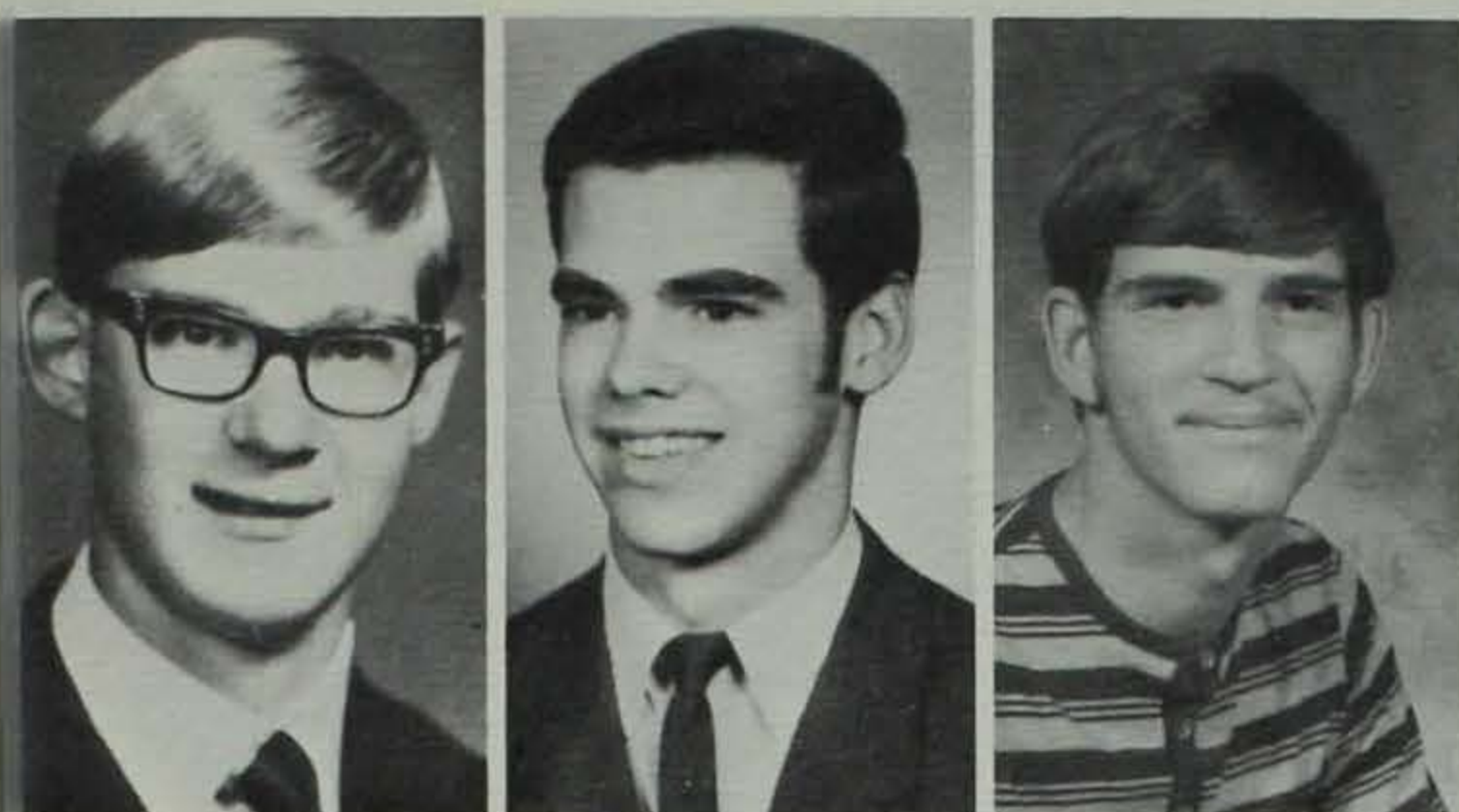


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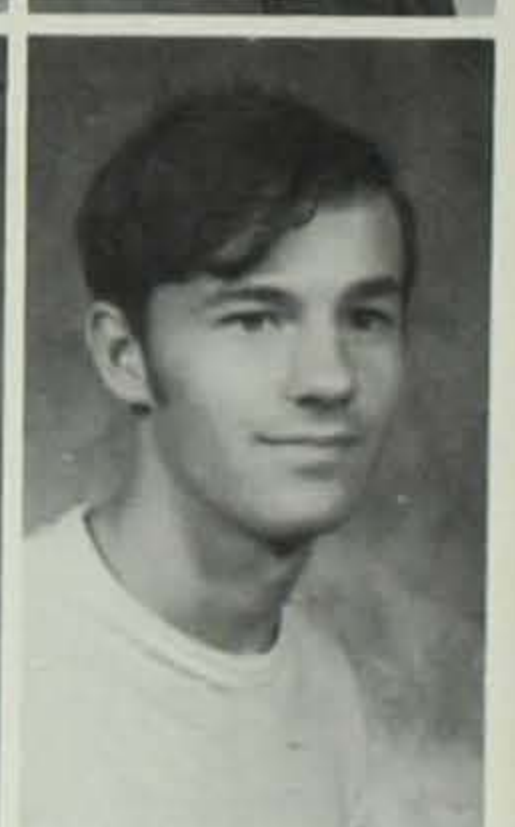
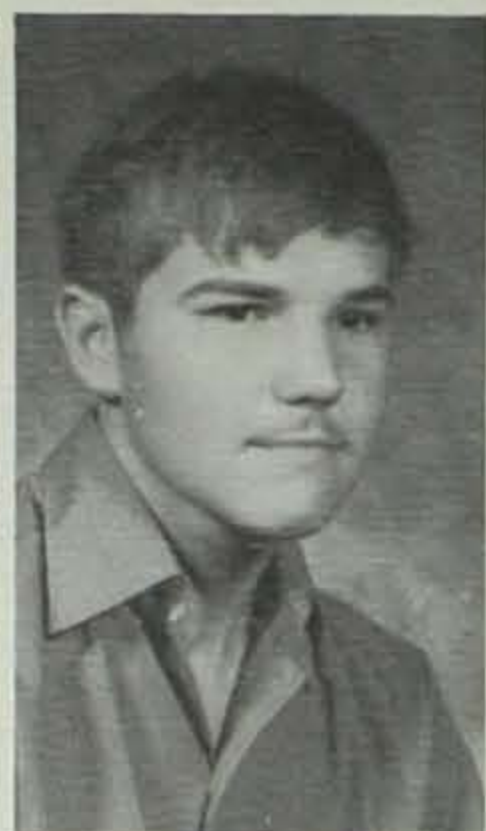




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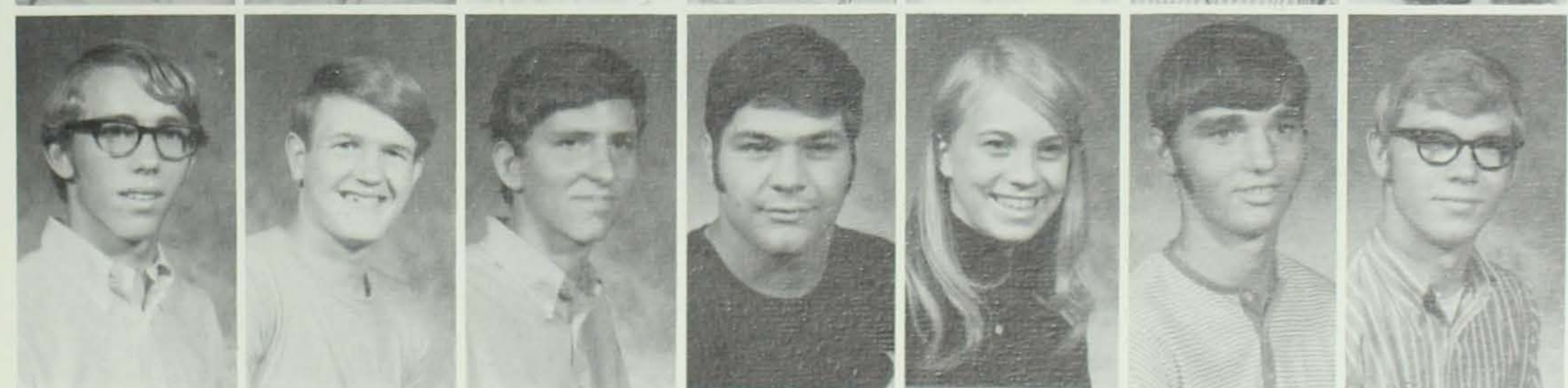
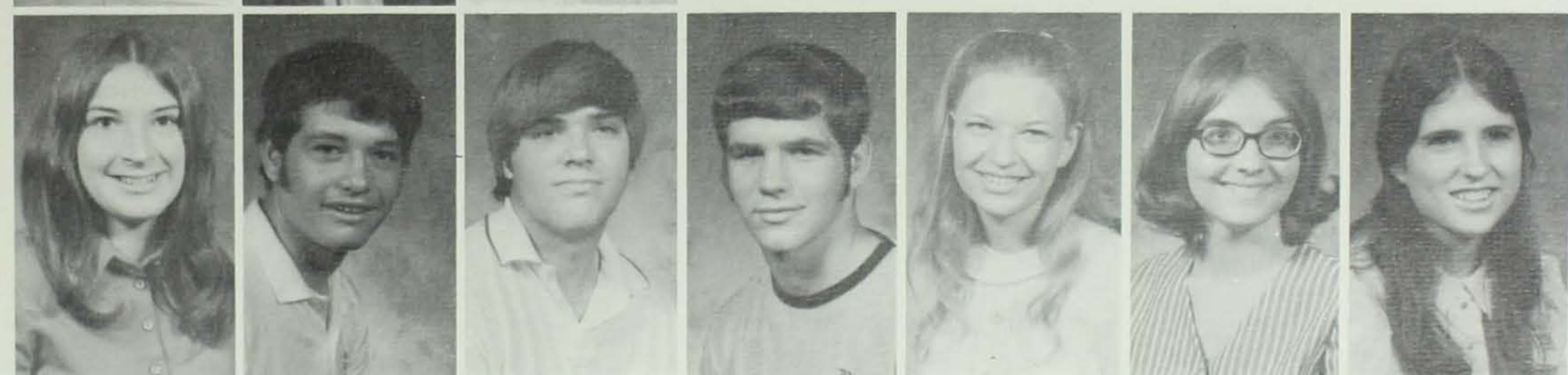
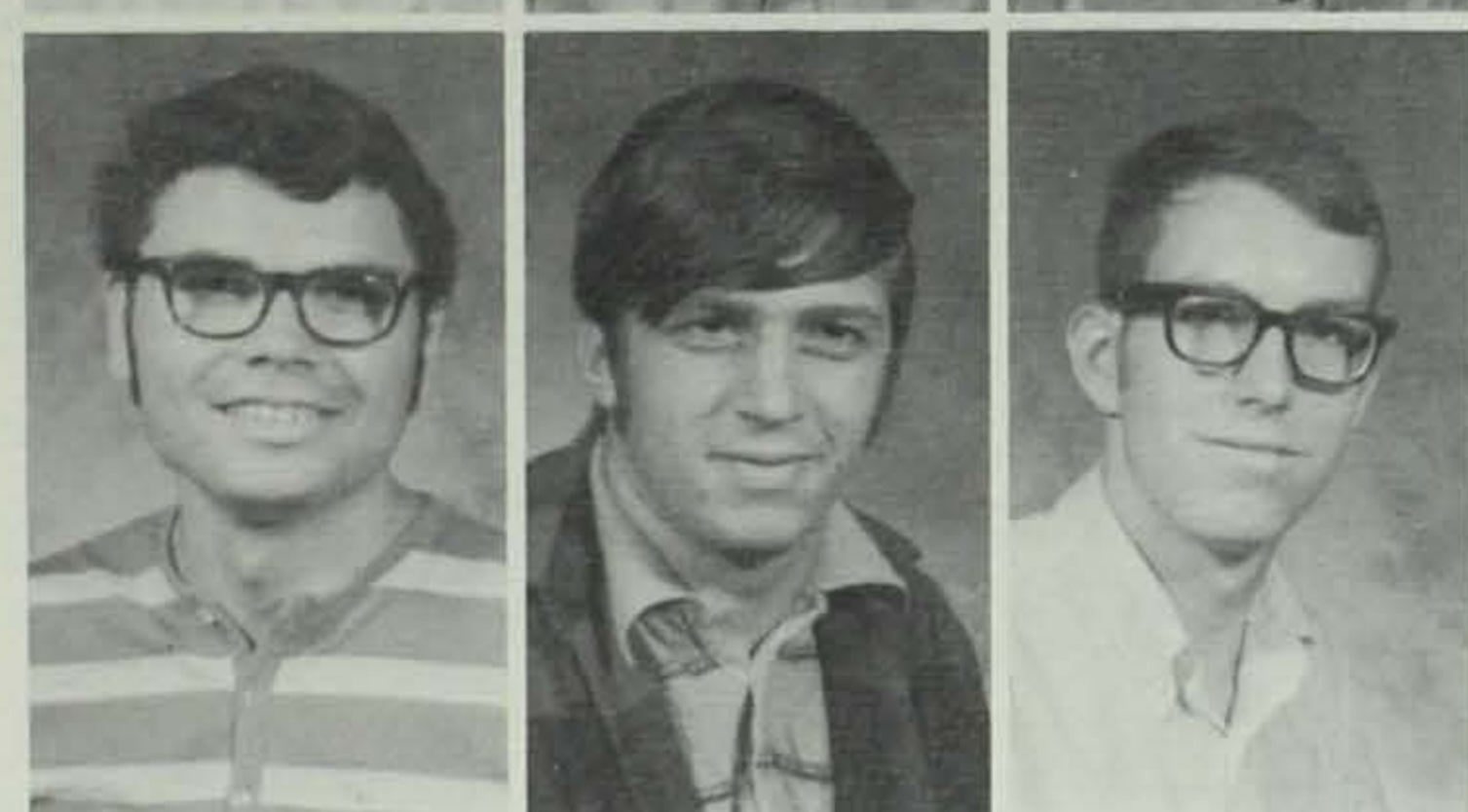
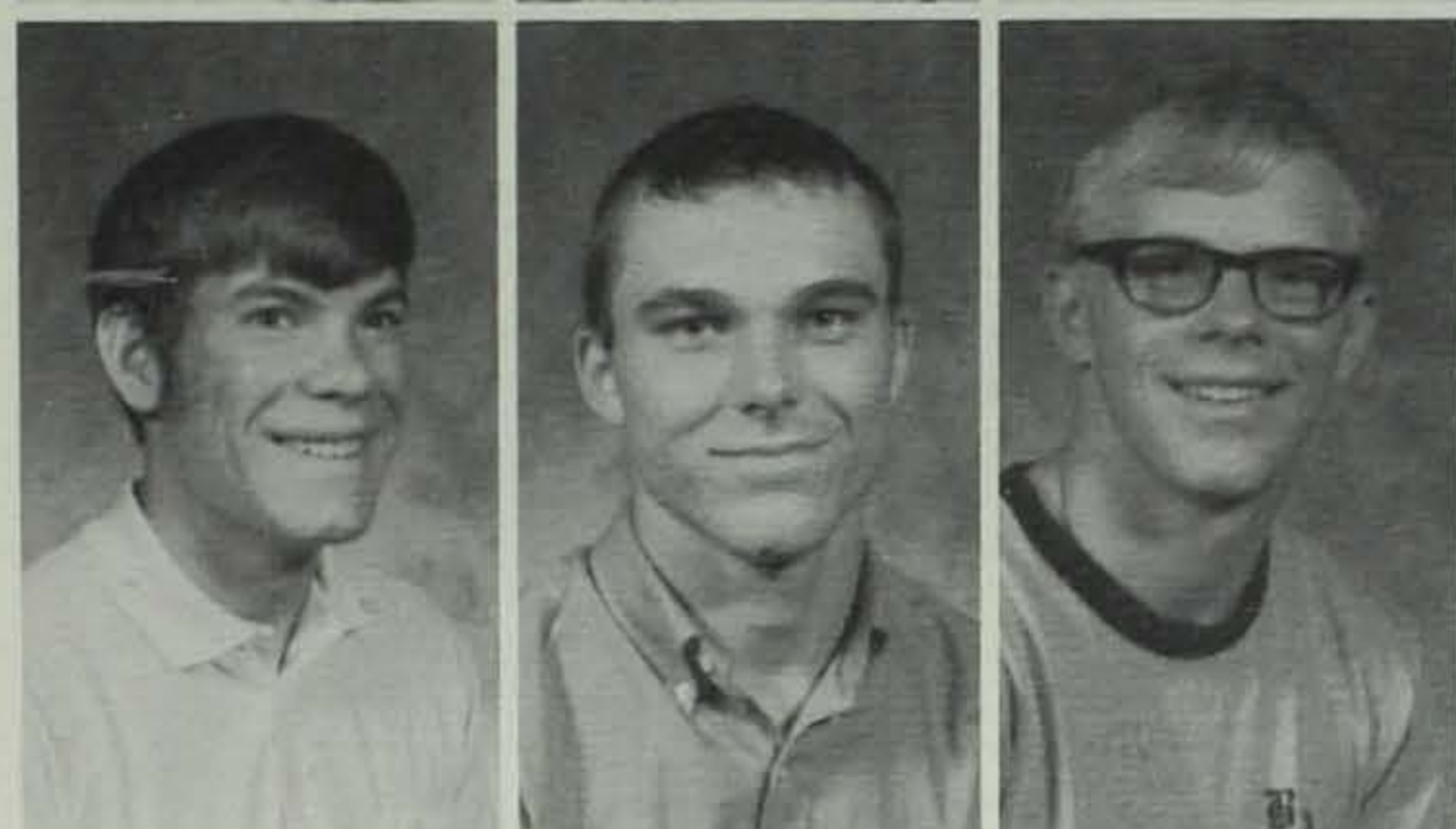




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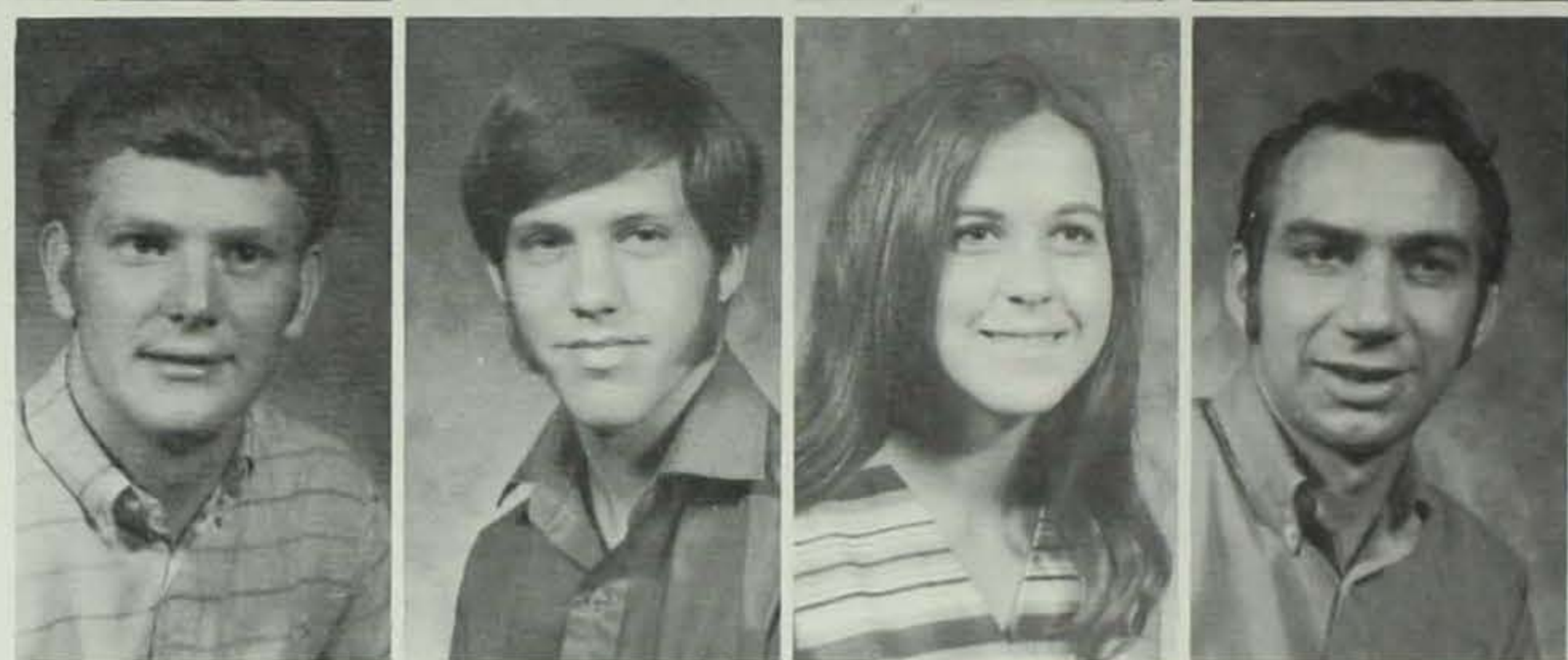
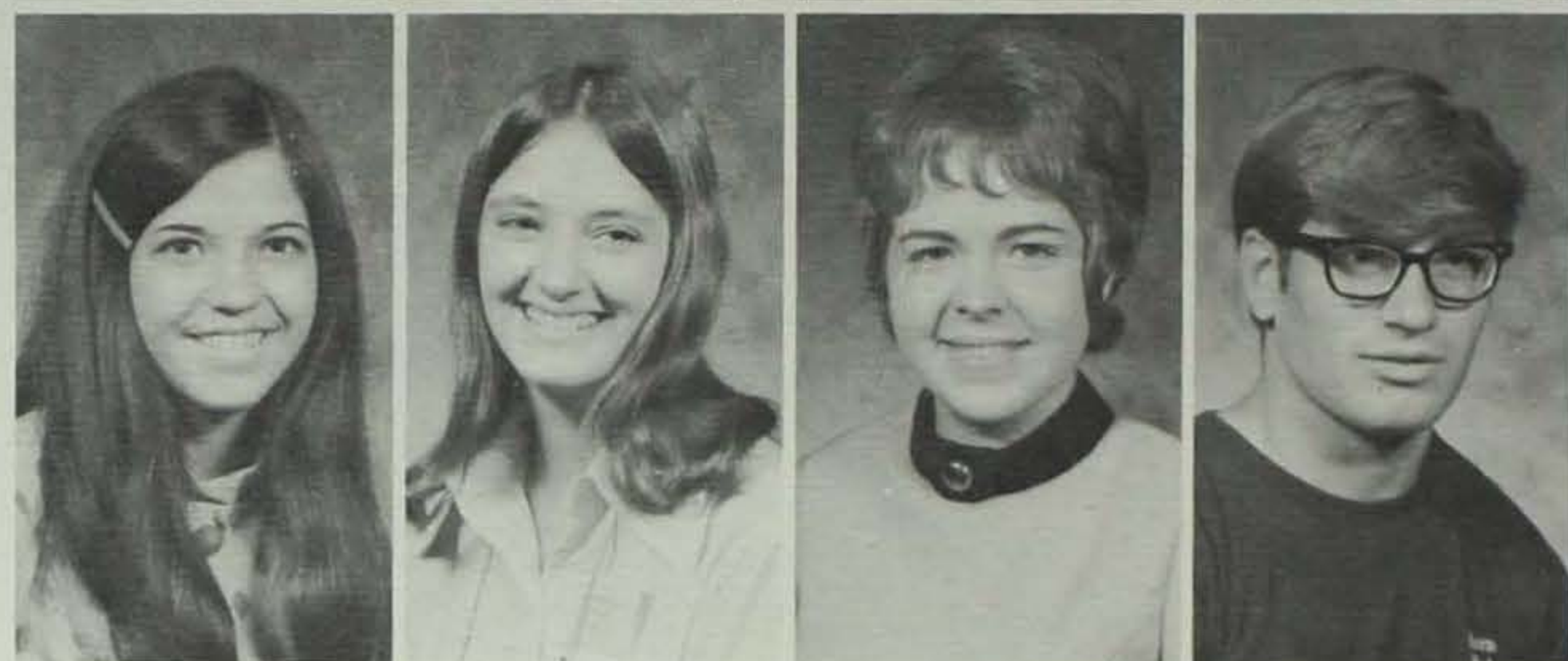
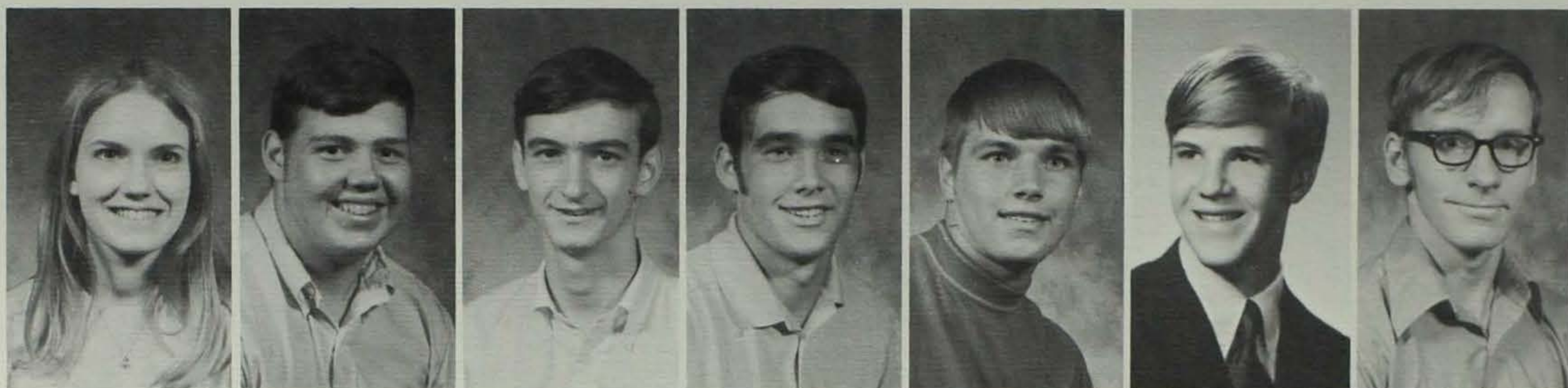




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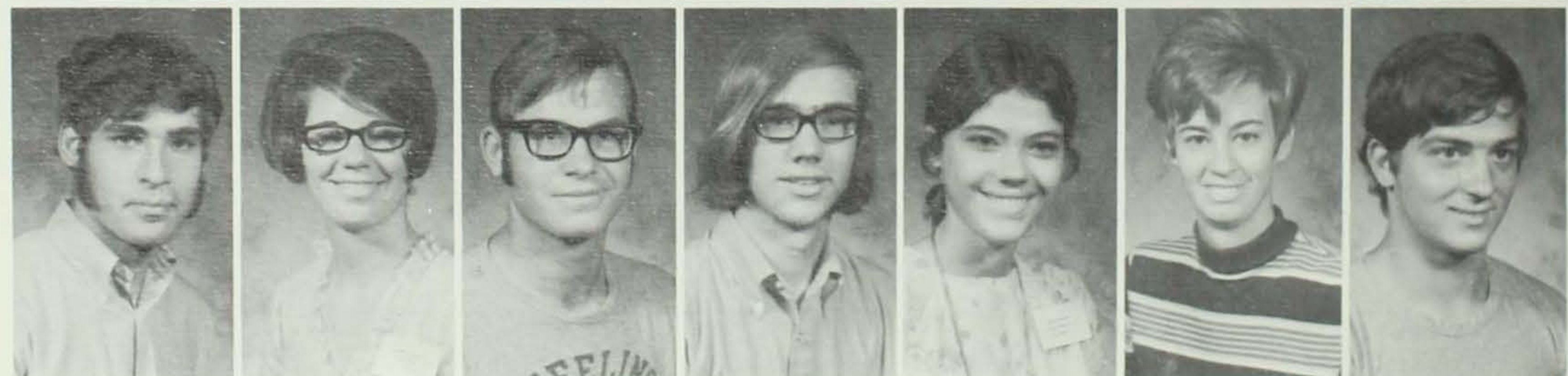
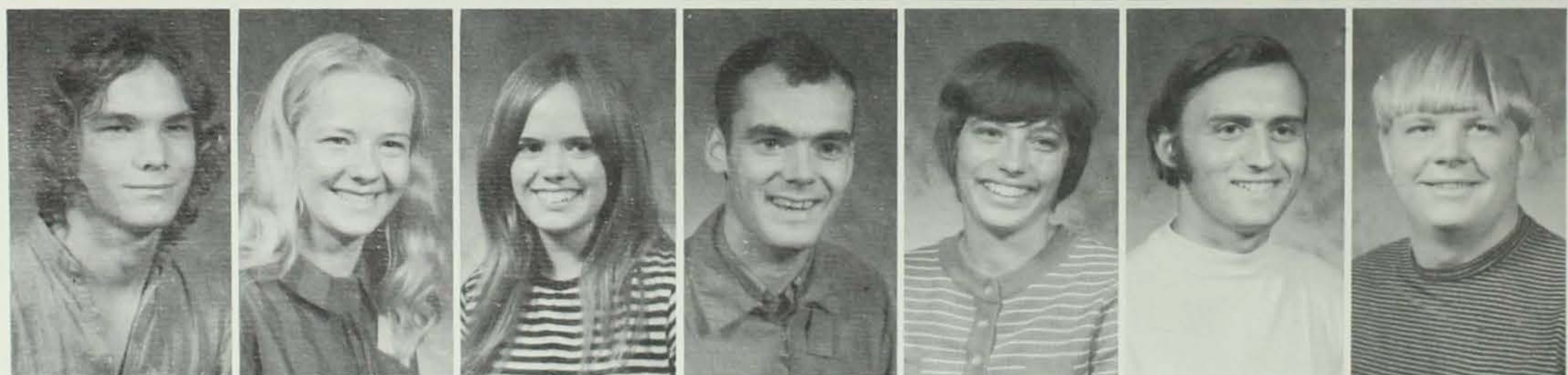
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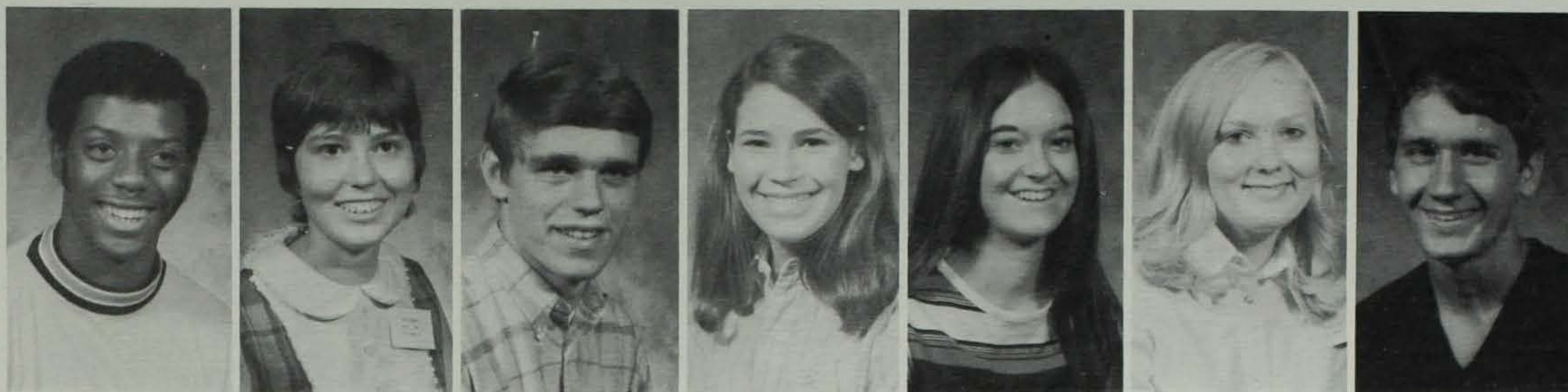


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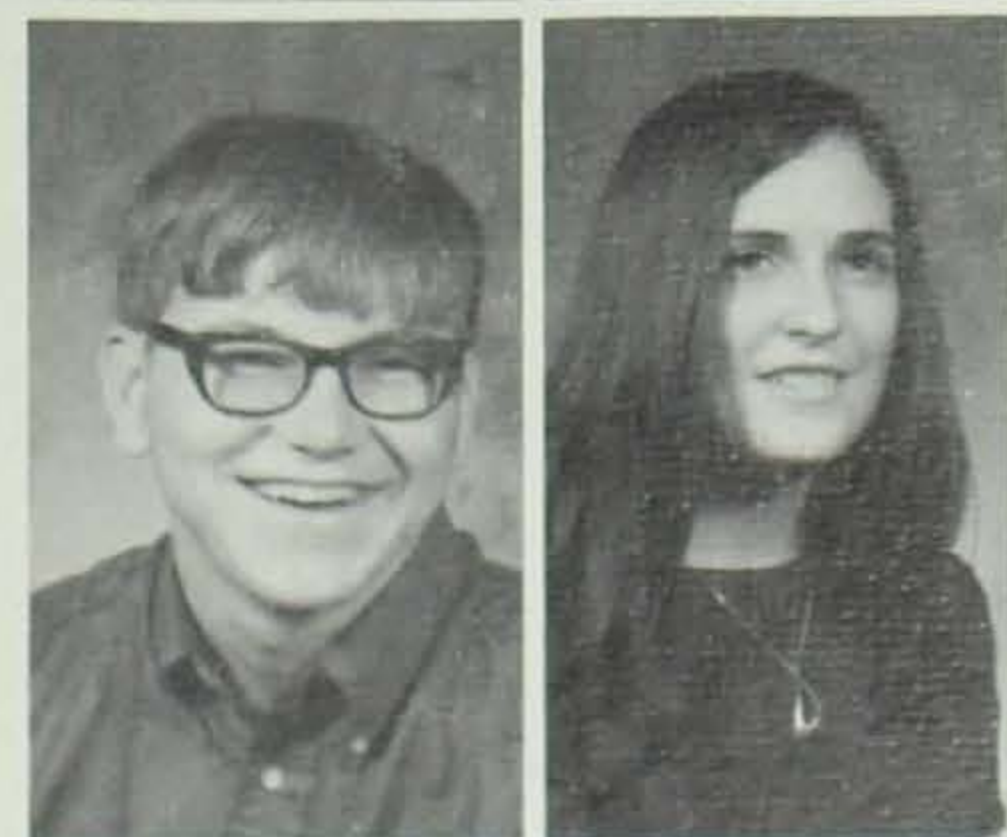






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## *FRESHMEN*





# JANUARY GRADUATES

# MAY GRADUATES

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

ANDERSON, PAMELA: Elementary Education; Off-Campus Council 4; SISEA 3,4.  
 CULLISON, LINDA: Elementary Education; Alpha Chi 4 (charter); Band 1,2; LOG Staff 1; LOG editor 2,3; Order of the Keys 3,4; Sigma Tau Delta 2,3,4; SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 3; Honor Graduate.  
 DAVIS, SUSAN: Elementary Education; Band 2; LOG Staff 2,3; Order of the Keys 3,4; SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 3.  
 DUETHMAN, MARJORIE: Elementary Education; SISEA 4.  
 DUNCAN, JIM: Sociology.  
 DUNN, RICHARD: Business Administration; Business Club 3,4.  
 GIESE, ALAN: Accounting; Business Club 3,4; Task Force 4.  
 GOODELL, DIANE: Physical Education; PEMM Club 2,3,4; SISEA 3,4.  
 HOCHINS, THOMAS: Business Administration.  
 LILLE, I. JOY: Elementary Education.  
 LYON, DEBORAH ERRITT: Elementary Education; SISEA 4.  
 OLSON, DELORES: Elementary Education; SISEA 4.  
 OLSON, TERRY ANTON: English.  
 RICE, WILLIAM: History; Judiciary Review Board Chairman 4.  
 ROGERS, ALETHARAE: Sociology; Alpha Chi 4 (charter).  
 SPANIER, TERRILL: Business.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

SILKE, BILL: Mathematics.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

ARCUCCI, TERRENCE: Economics and General Business; Baseball 1; Business Club 2,3,4.  
 ATHERTON, MICHAEL: Music; Band 1,2 (Property Manager), 3,4 (Vice President); Choir 1,2,3,4; MENC 1,2; Vista Singers 3,4; Phi Mu Alpha 1,2 and 3 (Secretary), 4; Lab Band 2,3 and 4 (director); Sextet.  
 BACK, PATRICIA: Elementary Education; Phi Alpha Pi 3,4 (music chairman); SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 4 (publicity chairman); Young Republicans 4.  
 BALLARD, DENNIS: Sociology; Alpha Chi 4.  
 BAUMHOVER, SANDRA: Elementary Education; Band 2,3; Drill Team 4; SISEA 4 (President).  
 BEAULIEU, PATRICIA: Elementary Education; Alpha Mu Omega 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; SISEA 4.  
 BISENIUS, JAMES: Physical Education; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3.  
 BOCK, DENNY: Business; Business Club 3; Choir 1; Football 2,3.  
 BOCK, LOIS: Mathematics; Alpha Chi 4 (President); Band 1,2; Choir 1,2; Delta Phi Beta 1,2; SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 2; Who's Who 4; Young Republicans 1.  
 BOCKWOLDT, GALE: English; Alpha Chi 4; LOG Staff 4 (co-editor); BV Players 4; Off-Campus Council 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; SISEA 4; Torch and Tassel 4.  
 BORK, THERESA: Physical Education; PEMM Club 1,2; Student Union Board 2; Tack Staff 2,3; Young Republicans 2,3.  
 BOTTIN, KAREN: Elementary Education and Physical Education; Alpha Chi 4; Delta Phi Beta 2,3 (pledge trainer), 4 (President); ISC 4; Order of the Keys 2,3,4; PEMM Club 1,2,3 (treasurer), 4; SISEA 4; Torch and Tassel 4.  
 BROWN, ROBERT: Physical Education; Gamma Sigma Phi 3 (secretary-treasurer), 4; SISEA 4; Tennis 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; Swim Team 4 (captain); FCA 3,4.  
 BROWN, RUTH: Elementary Education; Choir 3,4; Off-Campus Council 4 (secretary); SISEA 4.  
 BROWER, DEANNE: Physical Education; Drill Team 1,2 and 3 and 4 (captain); ISC 4; Order of the Keys 4; Phi Alpha Pi 1,2 (pledge trainer), 3 (rush chairman), 4 (vice president); PEMM Club 2,3,4; SISEA 4; Torch and Tassel 4; Campus Review Board 3; Resident Advisor 3,4.  
 BRUNS, TERRY: Accounting; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Young Republicans 3,4.  
 CONSELVA, YOLENE: Physical Education; Alpha Mu Omega 3,4 (pledge trainer), 4 (vice president); Basketball 3; Choir 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 3,4; PEMM Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer); SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 4.  
 EINSPAHR, RODNEY: Physical Education; Football 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3.  
 ENGSTLER, WILLIAM: General Business; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.  
 FAHEY, PATTI: Physical Education; Drill Team 2,3 (co-captain), 4; ISC 3,4 (secretary-treasurer); Phi Alpha Pi 1,2 (rush chairman), 3 (President), 4 (treasurer); Pi Delta Phi 3 and 4 (treasurer); PEMM Club 2,3,4; SISEA 2,3 (vice president) 4; Swope Hall Council 2 (recreation chairman), Torch and Tassel 4; Resident Advisor 3,4.  
 FLICKINGER, LLOY: Business Administration; LOG Staff 3; Gamma Sigma Phi 2,3,4; IFC 4; Young Republicans 2,3; Campus Review Board 4.  
 FRIEDMAN, JAY: Speech and Drama; Alpha Psi Omega 2,3,4 (president); BV Players 1,2,3 (vice president), 4 (President); Men's Dorm Council 2,3 and 4 (secretary); Student Affairs Committee 3.  
 GREEN, MARY JANE: Business Education; Alpha Mu Omega 2,3,4; LOG Staff 2,3 (asst. edict); Order of the Keys 3 (founder), 4 (vice president); Sigma Tau Delta 3,4 (vice president); SISEA 3,4 (secretary); Swope Hall Council 3 (Scholarship chairman), 4 (recreation and social chairman); Torch and Tassel 4.  
 HANKEL, RONALD: Economics; Delta Phi Rho 2.  
 HANSEN, DAN: Sociology; Circle K 3,4; SISEA 3; 50-Mile Swim Club 4.  
 HANSON, SHERRY: Physical Education; Basketball 3,4; Delta Phi Beta 2,3 (treasurer), 4 (vice president); ISC 4; Order of the Keys 2,3,4; PEMM Club 1,2,3 (vice president), 4 (president); SISEA 1; Student Asso-



ciation 4; Swope Hall Council 3 (treasurer), 4 (president); Joint Conference Committee 4; Torch and Tassel 4.

HELKENN, SALLY: English; Sigma Tau Delta 3,4.

HENDRY, WILLIAM: Social Science; IFC 4; Kappa Tau Delta 3,4; Student Union Board 4; Resident Advisor 4.

HOEFT, NANCY: Elementary Education; SISEA 3,4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Swope Hall Council 3 (house rep.), 4 (vice president); Tack Staff 1.

HOPKINS, REBECCA: English; SISEA 4.

JACKSON, RAY: Business; Business Club 3,4; Football 1; Gamma Sigma Phi 4 (honorary); Young Republicans 2.

JEWELL, SUE: English/Spanish; Off-Campus Council 3,4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; SISEA 3,4; Task Force 3,4; Tack Staff 1; Who's Who 4; Torch and Tassel 4; College Bowl 3.

JORGENSEN, MARTIN: Business; Track 1.

KASSEL, PEGGY: Physical Education; Order of the Keys 2,3,4; PEMM Club 2,3,4 (secretary); SISEA 4; Swope Hall Council 3 (rec. chairman) 4; Torch and Tassel 4.

KING, PATTI: Physical Education; Alpha Chi 4; Celtic Cross 2 (president); Order of the Keys 3,4; PEMM Club 2,3,4; SISEA 2,3,4; Task Force 3; Swope Hall Council 3; (Review Board 3; Tack Staff 3 and 4 (editor); Who's Who 4; Torch and Tassel 4; Softball 4; 50-Mile Swim Club 4.

KLEIN, VIRGINIA: Physical Education; Art Club 1,2; BV Players 3; Drill Team 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3; ISC 4; Phi Alpha Pi 2,3,4; PEMM Club 3,4; Play Production 3,4; SISEA 4; Young Republicans 1.

KNOLL, THOMAS: Business Administration; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Business Club 2; FCA 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4.

LARSON, TIM: Business Administration.

LODE, MARLIN: German; Business Club 3,4; Circle K 4; SISEA 4.

LOVE, IRENE: Spanish/English; Off-Campus Council 4; Tutoring 4; 500-Mile Swim Club 4.

MAMMINGA, MICHAEL: Speech and Drama; Alpha Psi Omega 4; BV Players 3,4 (vice president); Play Production 3,4.

MANDERNACH, LESLIE: Business Administration.

MAUEL, PRISCILLA: Physical Education; Biology Club 3; PEMM Club 2,3,4; SISEA 3; Swope Hall Council 4; Tack Staff 2 (fashion editor); Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MCMULLAN, PATRICK "KELLY": Physical Education/History; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Rho 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; SISEA 4.

MENTZER, KENNETH: Physical Education; Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; SISEA 4.

MENTZER, LINDA: Elementary Education; SISEA 4.

MITCHELL, LARRY: Physical Education; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Off-Campus Council 3; Co-Captain of football team.

MORGAN, KATHLEEN: English; Alpha Chi 4.

MYERS, ROBERT: Social Science; Off-Campus Council 3,4 (president); Student Association 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Student Union Board 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Joint Conference Committee 4; Campus Review Board 4.

NICHOLLS, MICHELE: Elementary Education; Art Club 1; Drill Team 1,2,3; SISEA 4; Young Republicans 1; Swope Hall Council 3 (social).

OHRTMAN, MARIE: Physical Education; Banc 1,2; PEMM Club 1,2,3,4; SISEA 1,4; Intramurals 4 (chairman).

OTTO, NANCY: Elementary Education; Alpha Mu Omega 2,3 (pledge trainer), 4 (president); Band Majorette 1,2,3,4; MENC 1,2; Phi Alpha Pi 3,4 (secretary); SISEA 1,2,3,4.

PANKO, DAVID: Social Science; Delta Phi Rho 2,3 (pledge trainer); Student Union Board 4 (governor of forum); Young Republicans 1,4; Whalers Vice President 1,2,3,4.

PAULUK, GLORIA K.: Elementary Education; Celtic Cross 2,3 (sec-treas.) 4; Delta Phi Beta 1,2,3 (vice president), 4 (historian); ISC 3,4 (president); PEMM Club 1; SISEA 3,4; Swope Hall Council 3 (House Standards Chairman); Who's Who 4; Young Republicans 2; Campus Judiciary Board 3; Resident Advisor 3,4.

PORTER, HELEN: Elementary Education; SISEA 1,2; Entre Nous 1,2.

RACINE, JOHN: Social Science; Delta Phi Rho 1,2,3,4; Student Association 2,3,4; Task Force 3; Student Union Board 2.

RADKE, MYRON: Physical Education.

RANDOLPH, STEPHEN: Sociology; Campus Crusaders 3,4; Circle K 3,4; Off-Campus Council 4; Tennis 1,2; Young Republicans 1,2.

REMILLARD, KEVIN: Physical Education; Delta Phi Rho 1,2,3 (vice president); Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Men's Dorm Council 2; Student Association 1,2,3; Student Union Board 2; Tack Staff 2,3; FCE 1,2,3,4 (president); Resident Advisor.

RICE, CYNTHIA: Music Education; Alpha Mu Omega 2 (vice president), 3 (president), 4 (historian); Celtic Cross 1,2; Choir 1,2,3 (secretary treasurer), 4; MENC 1,2,3 (treasurer); Play Production 4; SISEA 3,4; Swope Hall Council (House Standards) 2.

RINGGENBERG, M. ELAYNE: Elementary Education; Alpha Chi 4 (vice president); SISEA 4; Young Republicans 3,4.

SAFELY, GEORGE: Physical Education; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3 (secretary), 4 (president); Phi Alpha Theta 3,4.

SCHAFER, RICHARD: Math; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4 (captain).

SCHILL, GRACEANN: English/Spanish; Alpha Mu Omega 3; Delta Phi Beta 3,4 (reporter); Sigma Tau Delta 3,4 (historian); SISEA 4; Student Association 4; Swope Hall Council 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Academic Policies Committee; Resident Hall Advisor 4.

SCHNAEDTER, RICK "BARCLAY": History; Delta Phi Rho 2,3; Task Force 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3 (vice president); Whalers 3,4 and 5 (president).

SCHULTZ, MARGARET: Elementary Education; Biology Club 2; Delta Phi Beta 1,2,3 (reporter), 4 (secretary); Drill Team 1,2,3; PEMM Club 3,4; Play Production 1; SISEA 1,3,4; Student Union Board 1; Who's Who 4; Young Republicans 1.

SILIGMUELLER, PHIL: Business; IFC 4; Kappa Tau Delta 3,4; Men's Dorm Council 4; Young Republicans 4.

SMITH, TOM: Physical Education and History; Football 1,2,3,4 (co-captain); Lettermen's Club 1,2,3 (treasurer), 4; Student Union Board 1.

SPENCER, RITA: Physical Education; Honors student.

SPOTTS, CANDAS K.: English; Alpha Chi (secretary) 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; SISEA 4.

STRADER, KATHY: English; Homecoming Court 3; Sigma Tau Delta 2,3 (vice president), 4.

STREET, JOHN: Social Science; Choir 4; Circle K 4; Men's Dorm Council 2; SISEA 4; Student Union Board 1; Phi Mu Alpha 4; FCA 3,4 (secretary-treasurer).

SWANSON, JANICE: Elementary Education.

SWARTZ, GREGORY: Accounting; Business Club 2,3,4; Circle K 2,3,4; Task Force 3; Who's Who 4.

SWARTZ, MARK: Music; Band 1,2,3 (vice president), 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; MENC 1,2; Phi Mu Alpha 2,3 (alumni secretary), 4.

TELLEEN, STEPHANIE: French; Alpha Chi 4; LOG Staff 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Order of the Keys 2,3,4; Pi Delta Phi 3,4; Sigma Tau Delta 2,3,4 (president); SISEA 4.

THOMAS, JEFFREY: Instrumental Music; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.

URBAN, MELVA: Sociology.

WARREN, PAMELA: Spanish; Delta Phi Beta 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2; Junior year abroad with Central College European Studies Program in Madrid.

WATSON, ELEANOR: Elementary Education.

WEAVER, ELLEN: Elementary Education.

WHEELER, TOM: Business; Business Club 2,3,4 (secretary); Golf 1,2,3, 4.

WIGGINS, MIKE: Business; Business Club 3,4; Circle K 2,3,4 (vice president).

WINEGARDEN, CONNIE: Physical Education; Basketball 3,4; Softball 4; SISEA 1,2,4; PEMM Club 3,4; Swope Hall Council 4.

ZUERRER, ERNEST JOHN: Business; Band 3,4 (property manager); Choir 3,4; Phi Mu Alpha 3,4; Double Quarter 3,4.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

DAHLM, STEVE: Physics/Math.

LEMBRICH, KENNETH: Chemistry; Gamma Sigma Phi 2,3 (historian), 4 (treasurer); Tennis 3,4; Young Republicans 2,3,4 (treasurer).

LEVERINGTON, RICHARD: Biology; Biology Club 3,4; SISEA 4.

NADING, STANLEY: Chemistry; Young Republicans 1,2,3.

SCHUMANN, THOMAS: General Science; Alpha Chi 4; Band 1,2; Biology Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2; Track 1,2; Who's Who 4; FCA 2 (secretary-treasurer), 3; Cross Country 2; Lab Band 3,4.

SCHUMANN, VICKI: General Science; Band 1; LOG Staff 3; Homecoming Court 3; Order of the Keys 2,3,4; Pi Kappa Delta 3,4; SISEA 3,4; Student Association 1; Task Force 3; Student Union Board 3,4; Tack Staff 3,4; Who's Who 4; Young Republicans 1; Torch and Tassel 4.

TATE, VICKI: Biology; Off-Campus Council 4.

WALLEY, BETTY: Health and Physical Education; Registered Nurse; NEA; ISEA; AAHPER; American National Red Cross nurse.

WITHARD, CAROL: Biology; Alpha Chi 4; Band 1,2,3; LOG Staff 1, 2,3; Biology Club 1; Delta Phi Beta 2,3; ISC 3; Order of the Keys 2,3; SISEA 3,4; Swope Hall Council 3.



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## THOUGHTS IN RETROSPECT

A yearbook is, by its very nature, chiefly concerned with the immediate past. This has indeed been a year of change for Buena Vista College, and we hope that this book reflects that change. If it faithfully does that, the hours of work to produce it will have been well worth while. It is our hope that these pages will bring back fond memories for you year after year.

Part of the value of examining the past is in its application to the future, so we ask ourselves what the events of this year mean to the future of Buena Vista College.

The physical plant of the College is extremely important, and we are happy and proud to see giant steps being taken to improve the physical part of the institution. More important is the quality of the professional staff and the student body the College is able to attract. The Buena Vista policy must be to continue to engage the high quality professors we have had the privilege to study under during the 1970-1971 year.

The trend in colleges throughout the country is toward students gaining voice in the operation of their schools. Picketing, sit-ins, parades, and riots on some campuses, have branded the trend as a "revolution." Realizing that no one of the three main groups concerned with the College operation — the Administration, the Faculty, the Students — can progress at the expense of others, "evolution rather than revolution" has been and should continue to be the factor of change at Buena Vista. As the students gain a larger voice in the affairs and operation of the College they must accept their voice with mature responsibility.

How Buena Vista meets the challenge of change will decide the fulfillment of the College's well-chosen motto — EDUCATION FOR SERVICE.



