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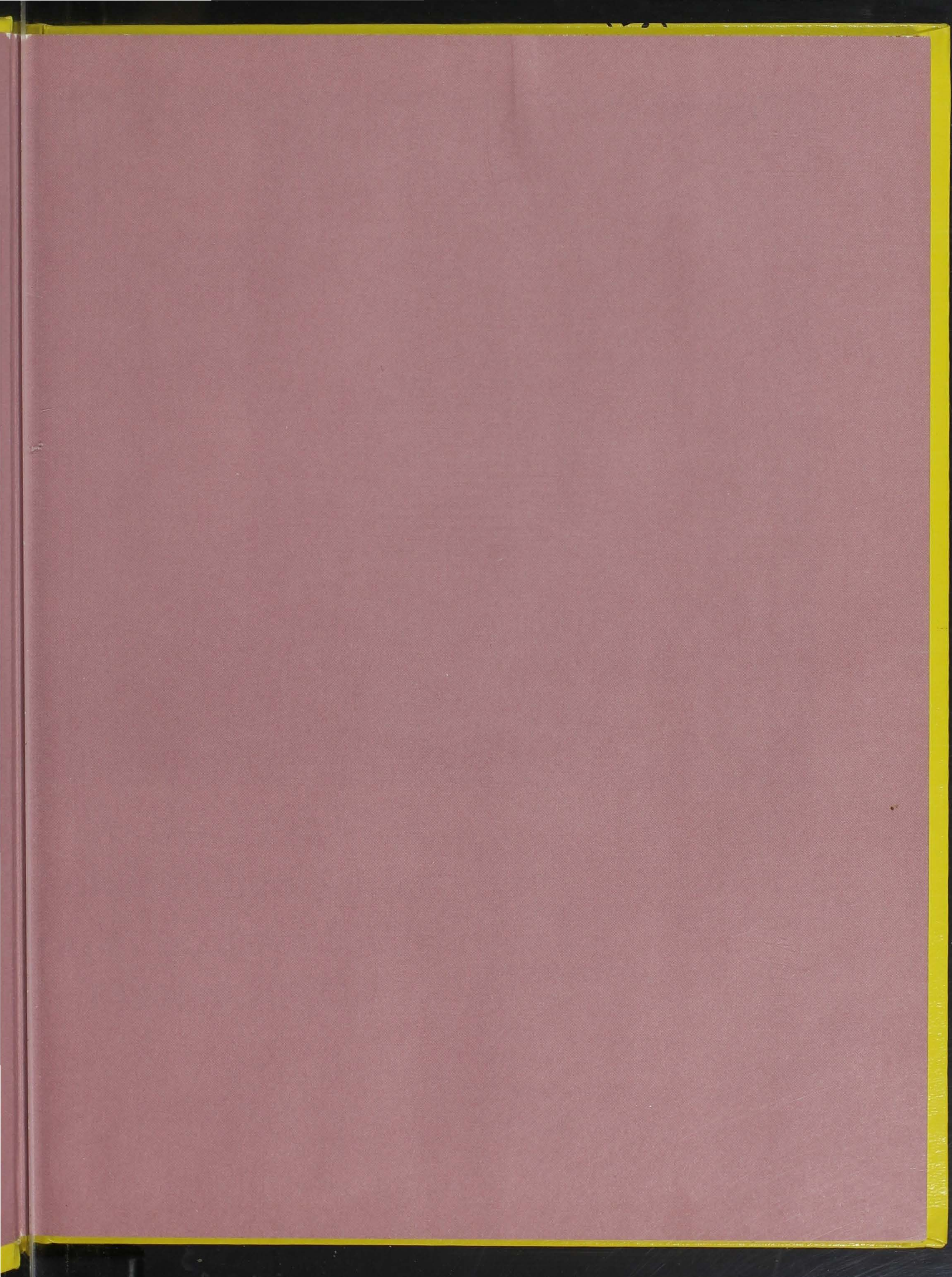


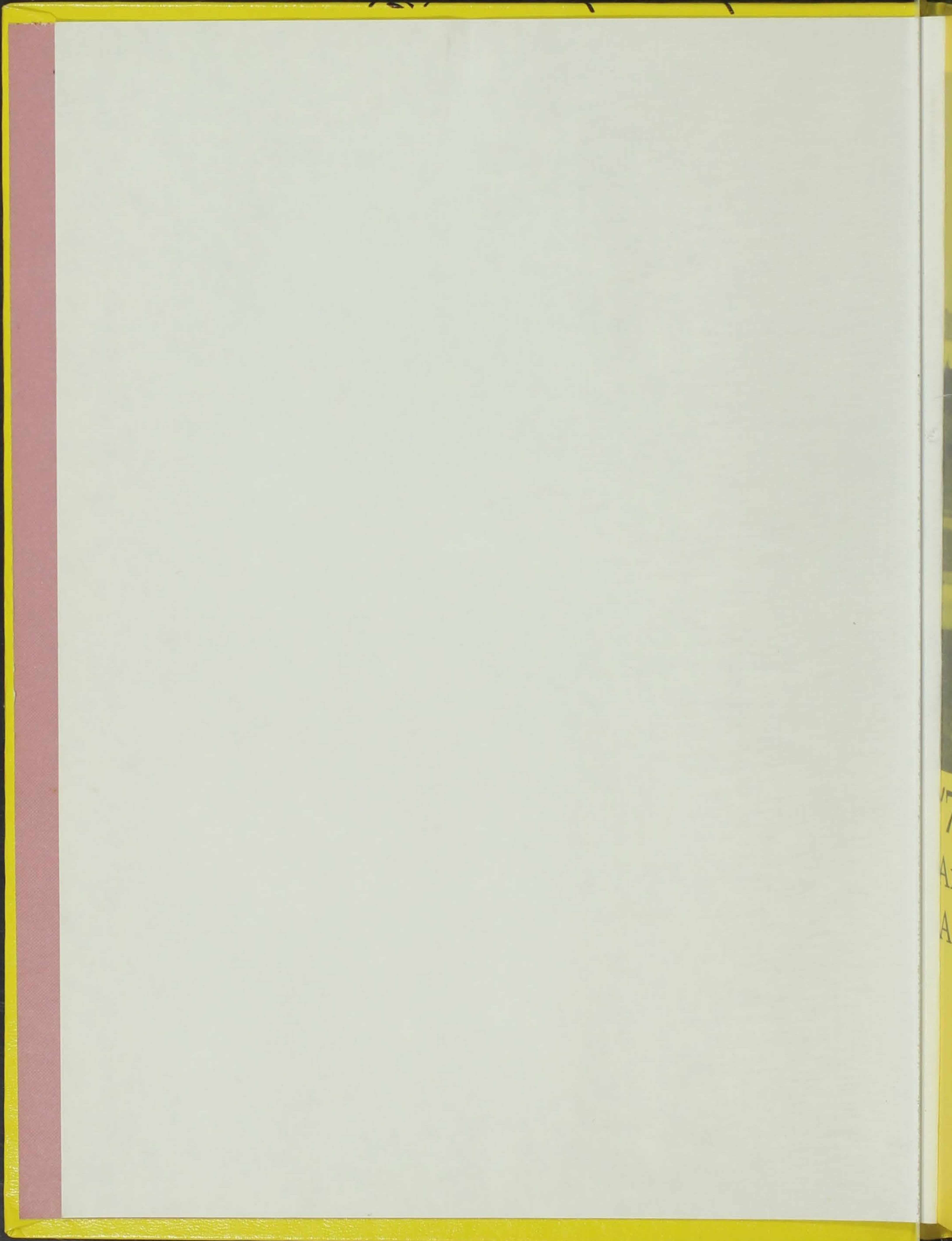
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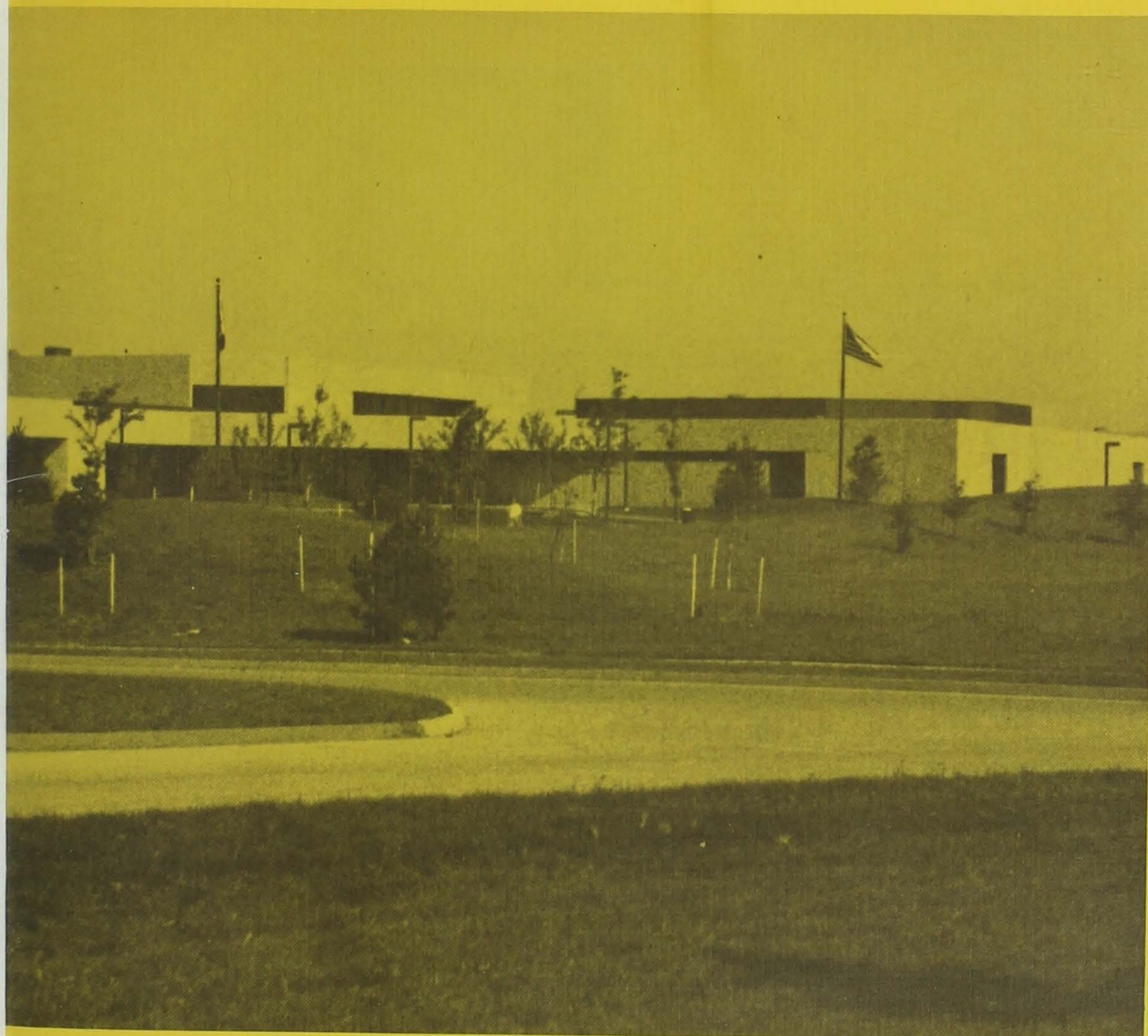
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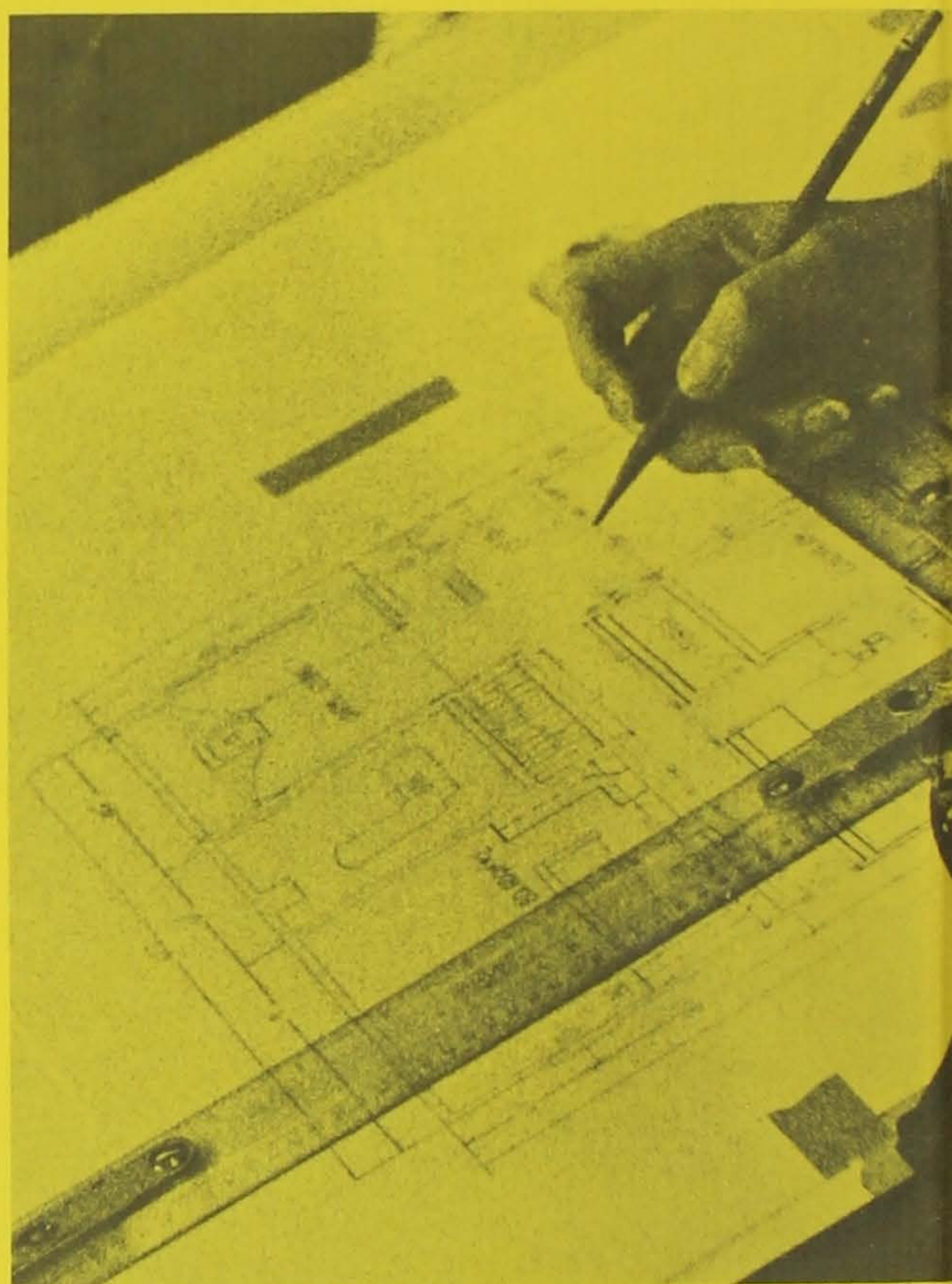


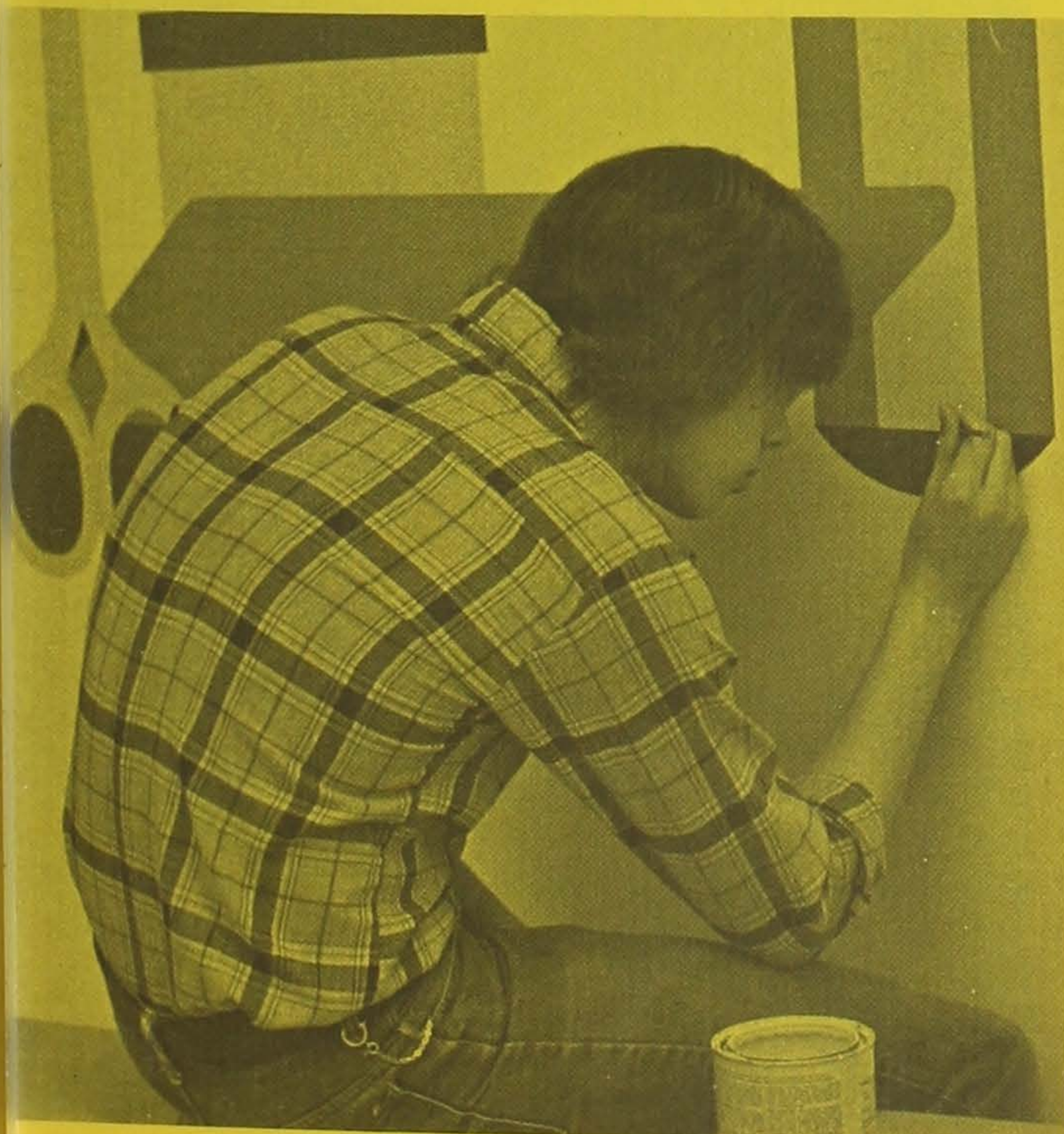


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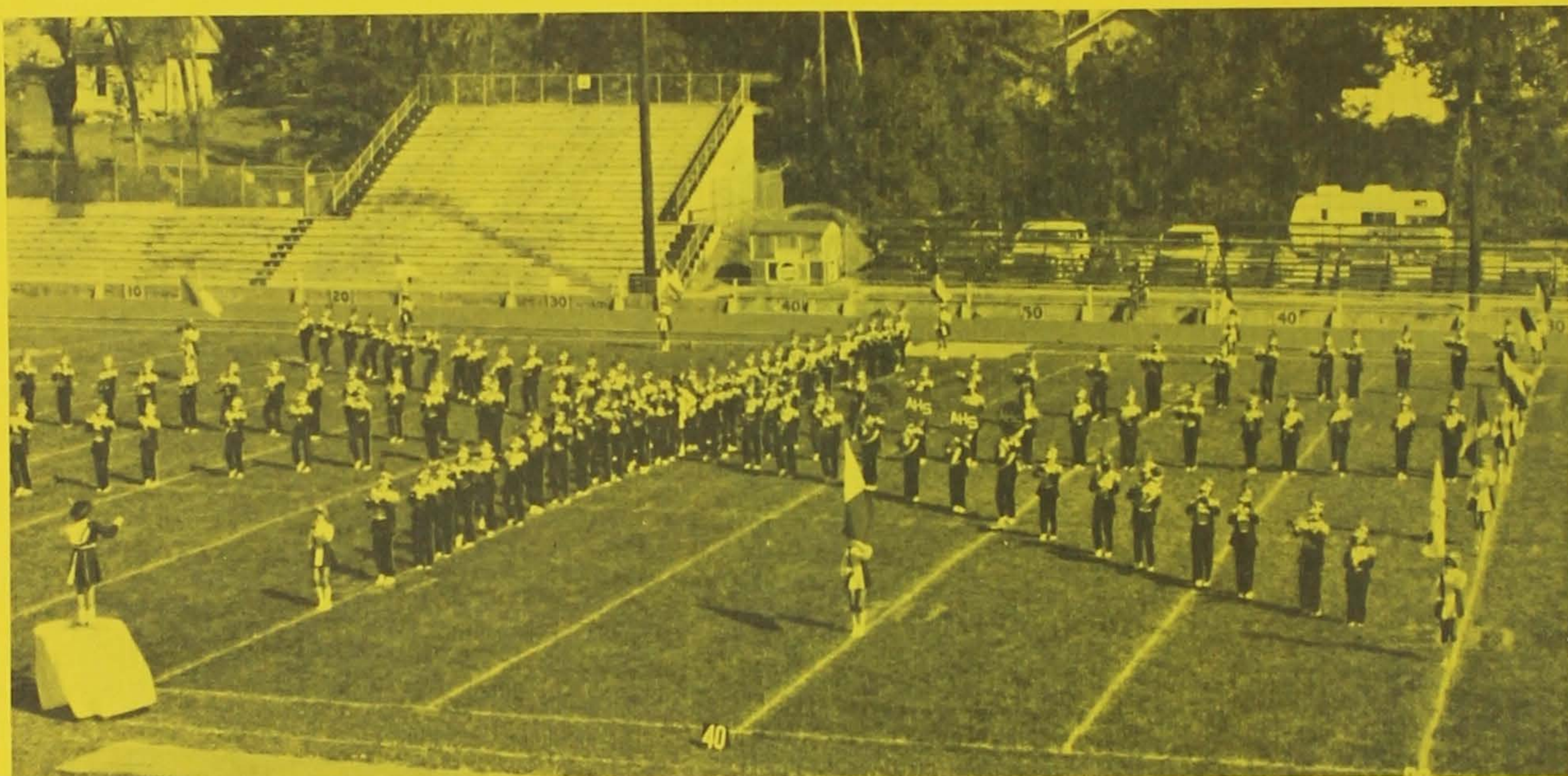
Success began with an idea; an idea to attempt and to reach a certain goal. Then came the hard work, the determination, the self-sacrifice and the leadership. Whether it was one person or a team, everyone had to give 110% toward the goal. When every individual gave all that each was capable of giving and worked at the highest level of capacity, most realized the feeling of success. Then each could stand with head held high because success had been found from within one's soul.



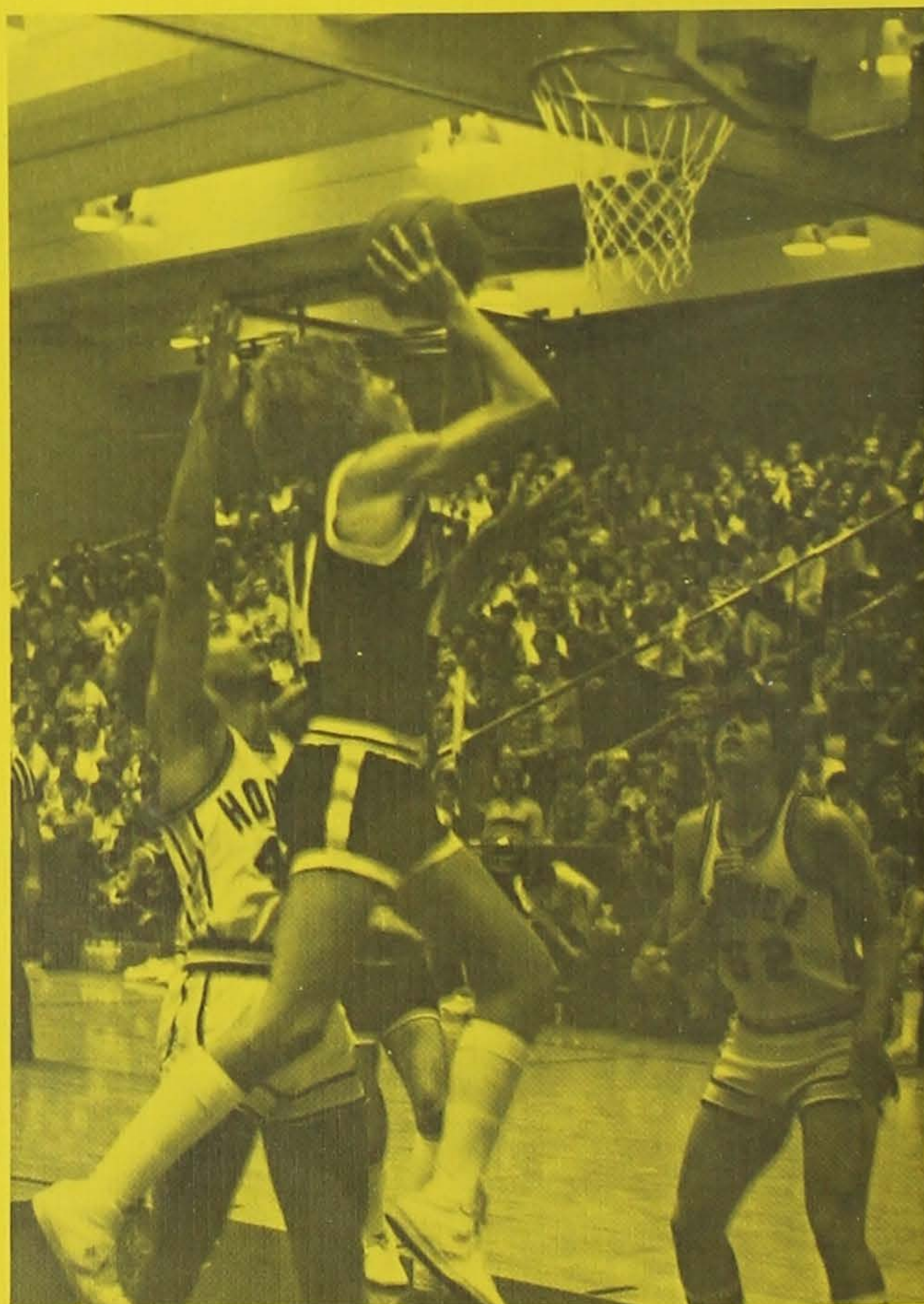


Page 2, TOP—Before building any type of success, careful thought must go into the plan of action. BOTTOM—There are many types of building—including the building of spirit. The winter cheerleaders try to do this during a school pep rally. Page 3 TOP—The Ankeny fans showed they too could help build success as they stood behind the Hawks during the Homecoming game against Boone. BOTTOM LEFT—Anne Righi and Monte Wilkinson were a major part in building the success of the musical "110 in the Shade." BOTTOM—Scott Eckart finds success in brightening the art room's wall.



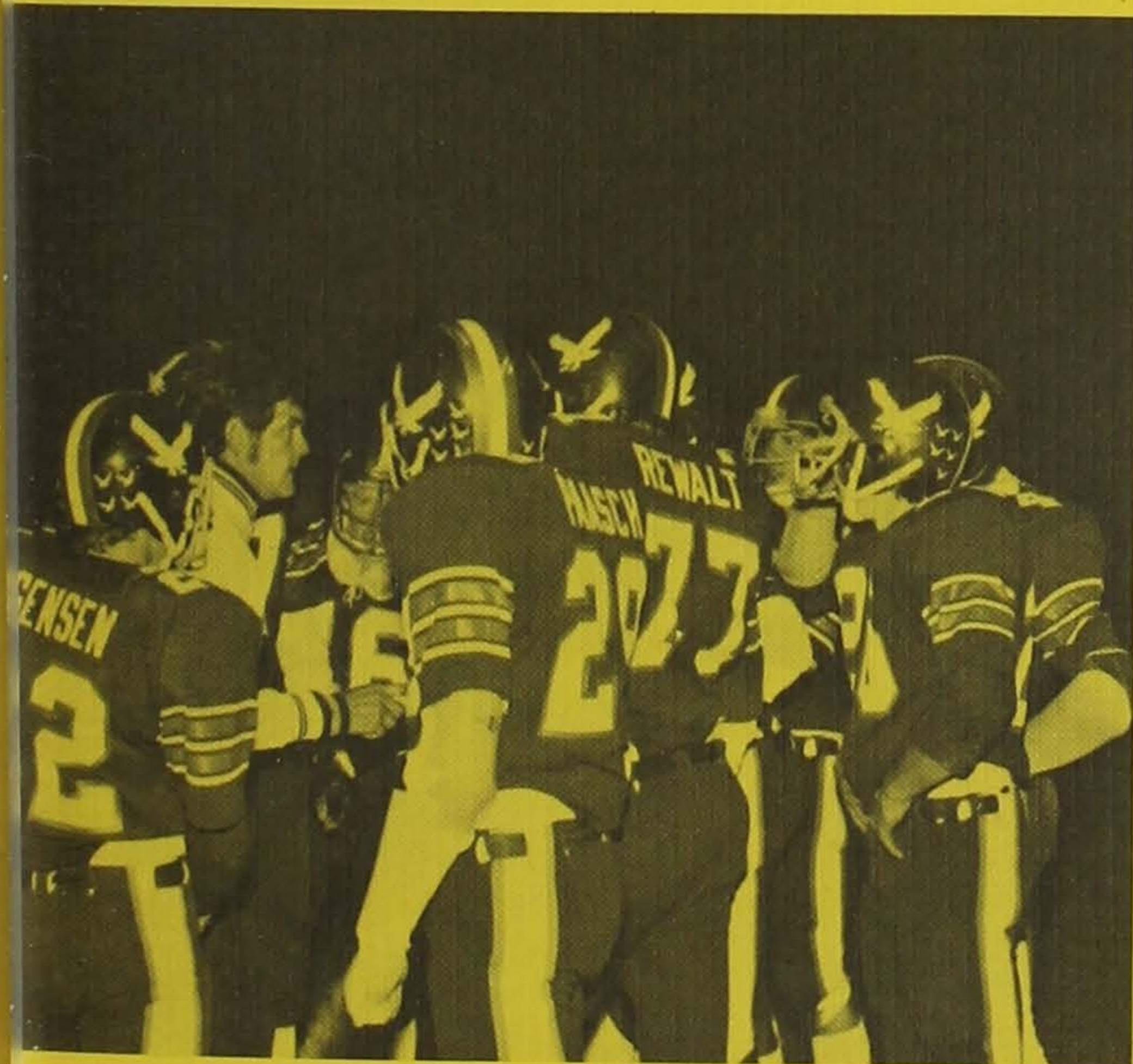


Page 4, TOP—Defeat rarely meets with the number one ranked AHS marching band, but they came away from Kansas City without placing. BOTTOM—The Hawk basketball team won 9 straight games before meeting defeat at Hoover. Kyle Crowe goes for a lay-up during the Hoover game. Page 5, TOP—FFA members were rarely refused a sale and overall they sold a record amount of fruit. TOP RIGHT—When everyone gangs up on one person, that person doesn't stand much of a chance. Larry Hunt finds out the hard way. BOTTOM—Despite a strong defensive effort, the Bandits sometimes need a pep talk from Coach Pattee.



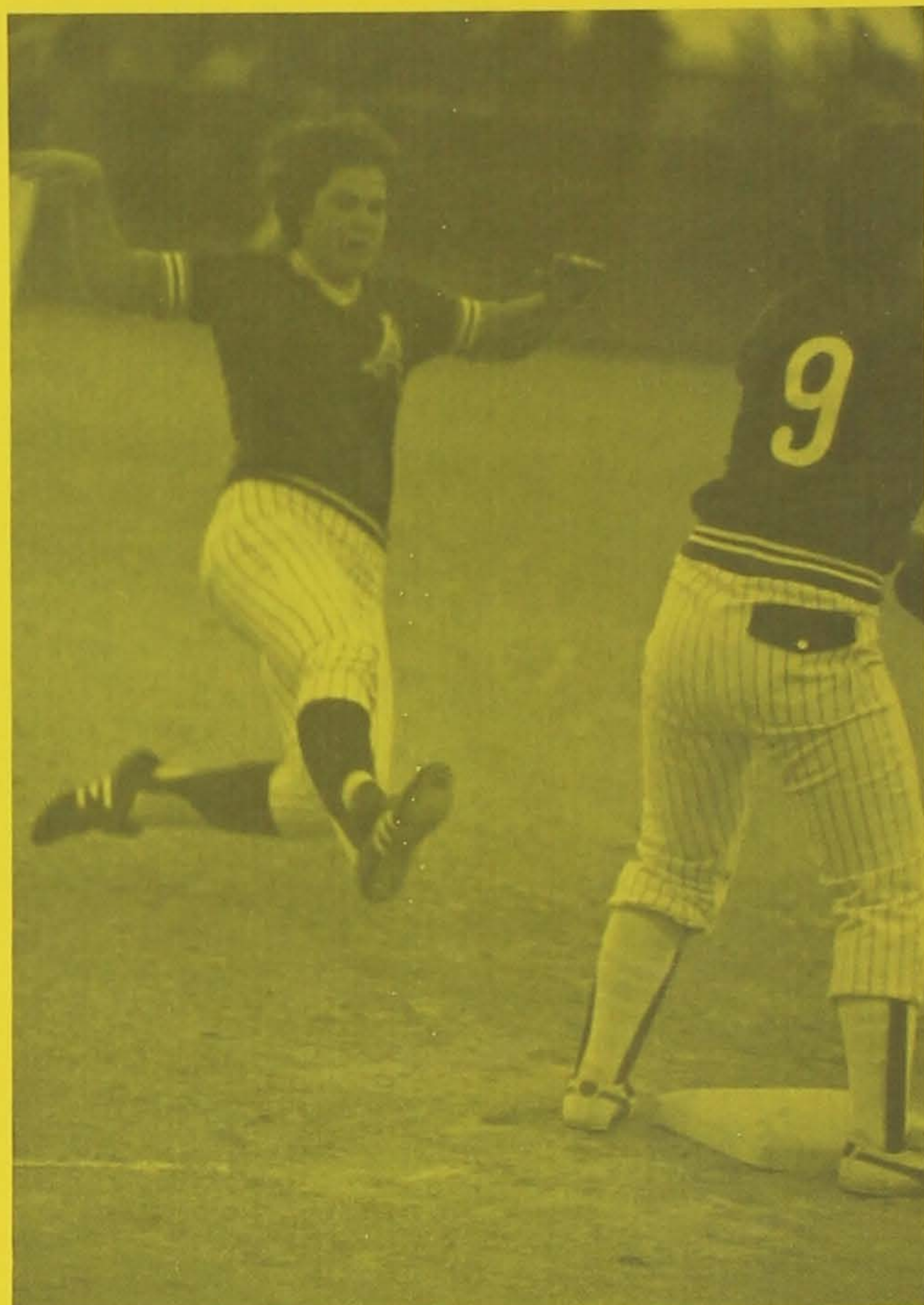


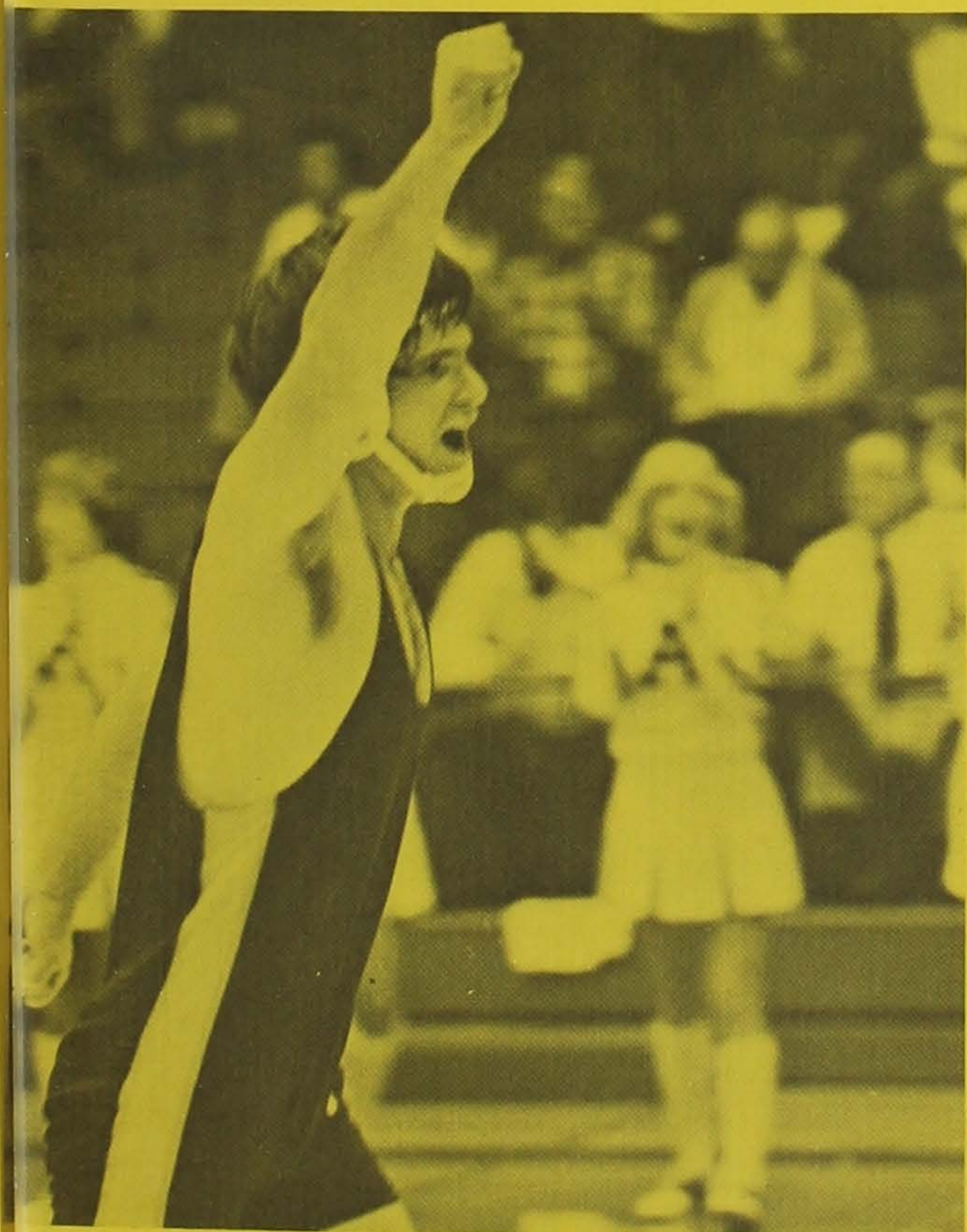
Everyone wanted to achieve the thrill of success but there were times when the agonizing pain of defeat was also experienced. One had to learn to forget the defeat, to strive harder, and to look forward to a goal that represented success. Everyone had to experience some defeat in order to really enjoy success.



Students at Ankeny High had a great advantage toward reaching success. The school based itself solidly on a successful foundation. With each year the student body built and grew from that foundation. Striving for a more prosperous year became a goal from within for those who were willing to work.

The 79-80 year brought with it new demands and new challenges to conquer. Throughout the year the challenges were met with the united force of committed students dedicated to working toward the ultimate AHS goal. That goal common from year to year—"Building Success."





Page 6, TOP—It's a close call but Jacque Meyer slides in successfully during a victorious Ottumwa game in the state tournament. BOT-TOM—The traditional salute is given before the Madrigal dinner is served. Page 7, TOP—Cheers are given before the meal at the DECA convention held at UNI. BOTTOM LEFT—Dan Fogarty displays success during a wrestling meet. BOTTOM—The jazz band, under the direction of Mr. White, strives for success during one of their concerts.



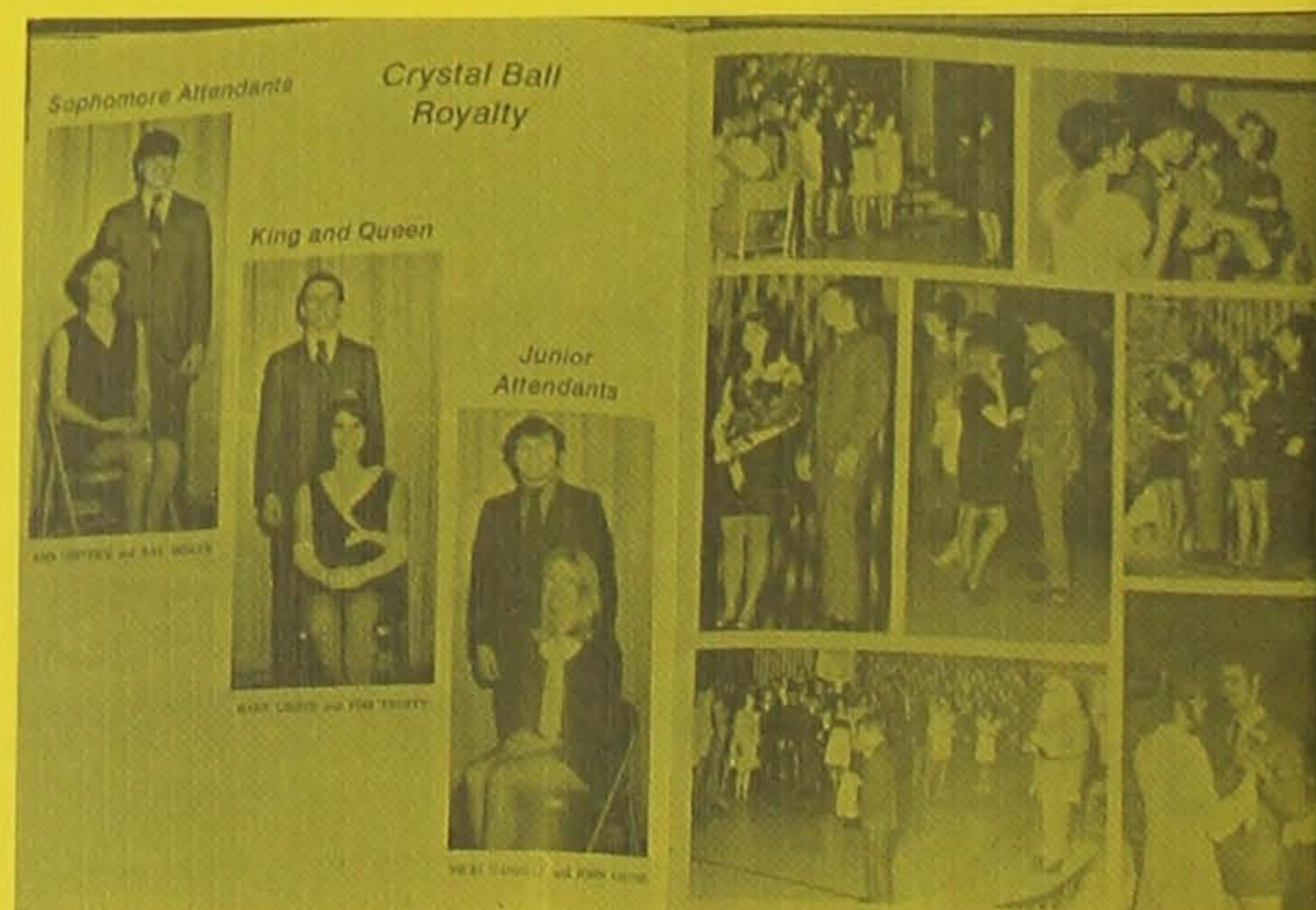
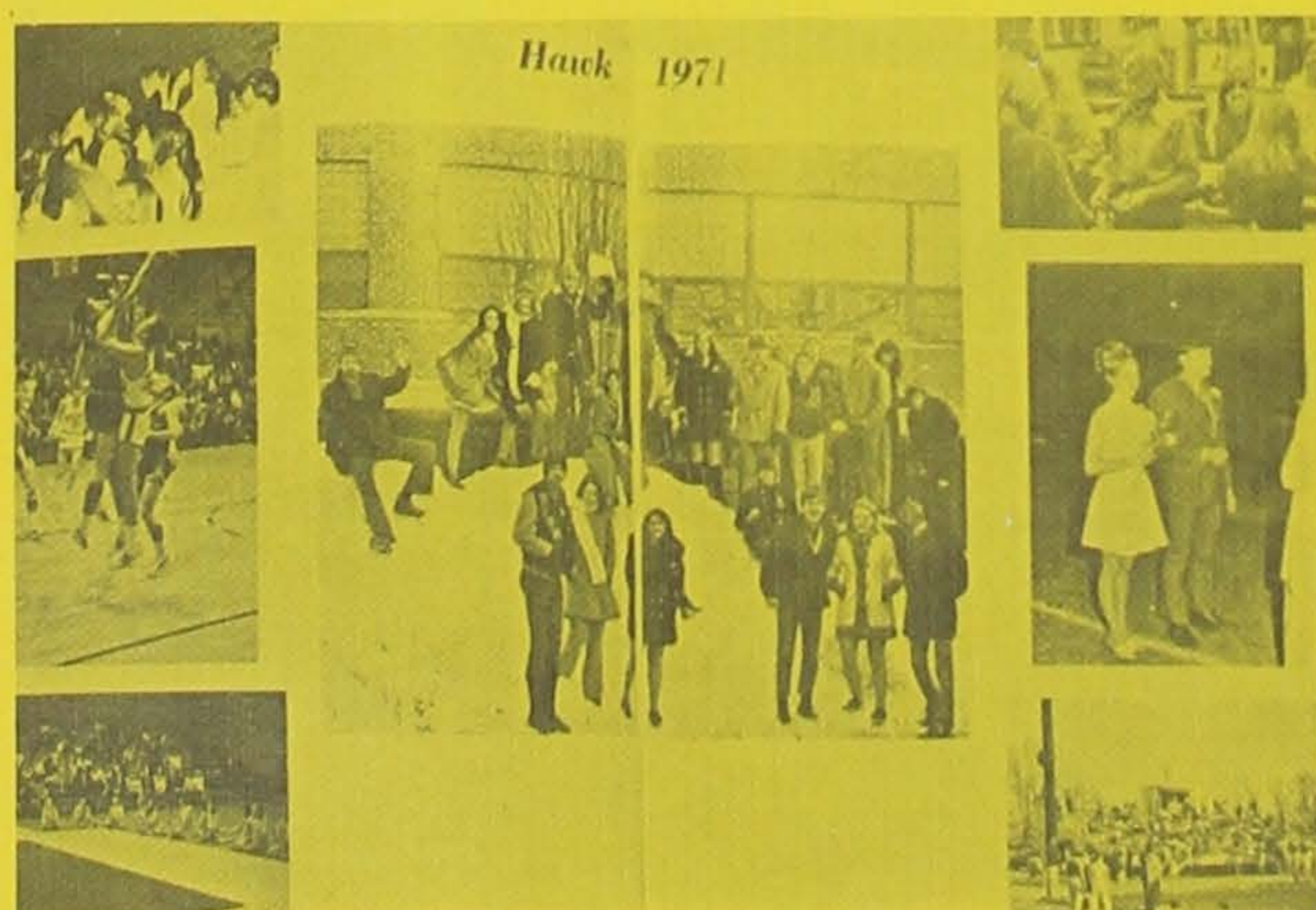
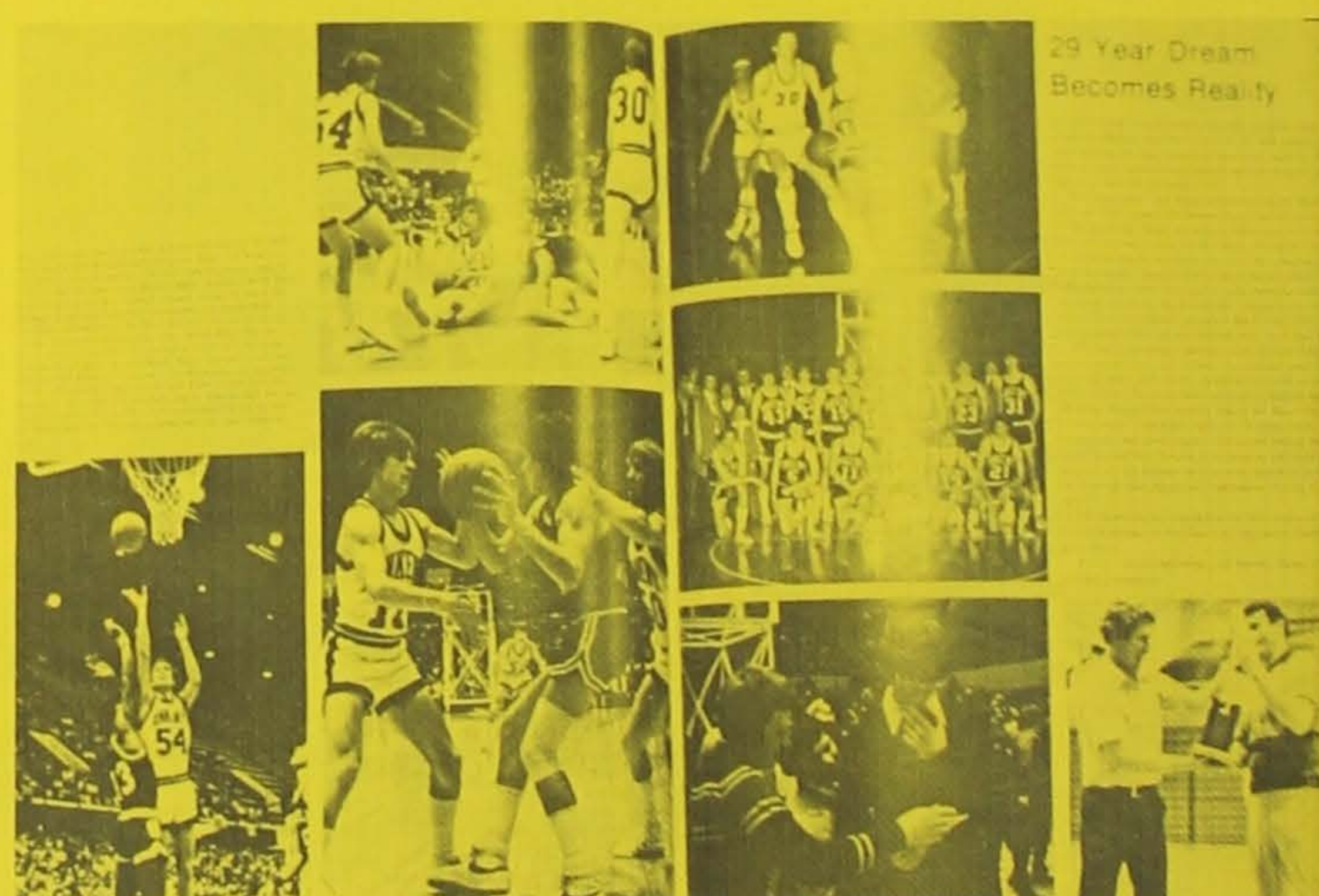
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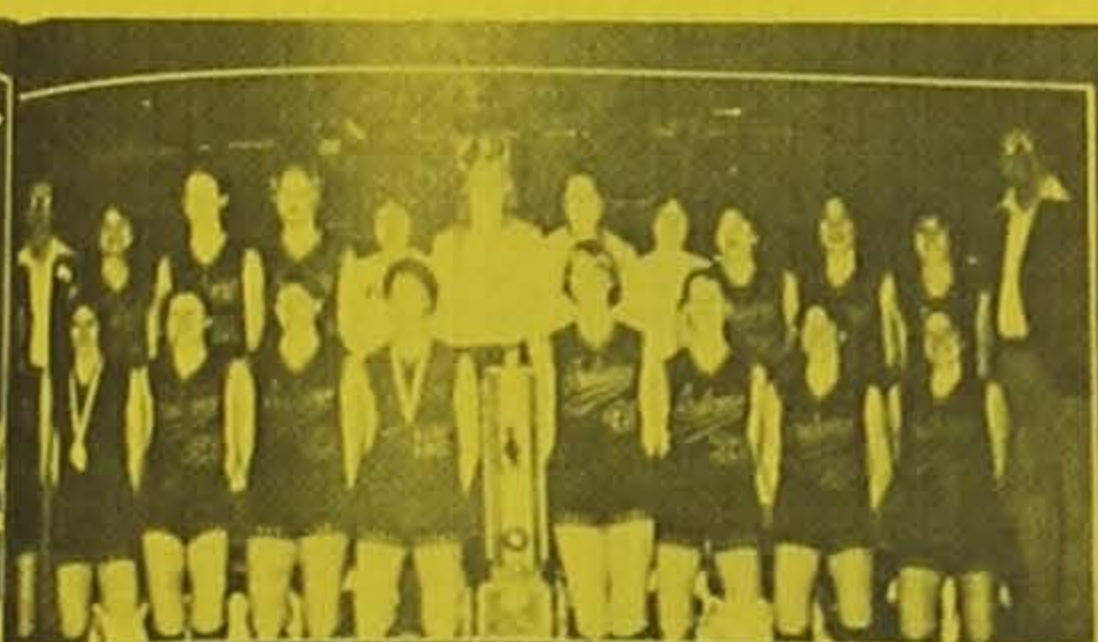
The decade of the successful seventies brought many changes and challenges to the Ankeny High School. These changes were evident through both the attitudes and actions of the student body. The changes encompass a wide variety of areas from fashions to the building of a new high school.

The importance was not in the building itself but what was continued in the individuals that attended school there. Ankeny became known for its new facility, but overshadowing the building were the teams and championships they had acquired. The feats of the early seventies stemmed from championships in wrestling and track and broadened in later seventies to include both girls and boys basketball champions, band and drill-team honors, and four consecutive softball titles.

Academics also underwent change. A wider range of course selections were made available to the student body, which had grown from 556 in 1970 to 1010 in 1980. The policies of the school were changed to compensate for an increasing number of students. The attitudes of these students changed to more independence and freer lifestyle. Parties became a common activity for most AHS students.

Although many changes took place, a fierce pride still reigned throughout the building. The building provided a foundation for the growth, and was the cornerstone in "The Building of Success."



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TOP FEAR LEFT: Christie Anderson makes a play for the ball against the **SEF** team. **Kelly** (left) provides a baseline. **TOP RIGHT:** Coach James J. Jones, Kelly (middle), Mary Ann, Kelly, Kelly, Christie Anderson, and the **SEF** team. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Kelly (left) and Kelly (right) are in the air. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Kelly (left) and Kelly (right) are in the air. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Kelly (left) and Kelly (right) are in the air. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kelly (left) and Kelly (right) are in the air.

A vintage black and white photograph of five young people with a classic convertible car. Four people are seated in the car: a woman in the front passenger seat, a man in the driver's seat, and two men in the back seat. A fifth man stands behind the car, leaning on the rear wheel. They are positioned in front of a wooden building with a sign that reads "ANKENY."

... Leave nation with confused days

Although a great many memories center around Ankeny and its people, the 70's contained many serious problems as well as remarkable feats. A major part of Ankeny High School student's lives were dictated by events of world-wide importance.

Both the beginning and end of the 1970's found the United States in international turmoil. National dissent against the war in Vietnam hit its peak in the 70's. This eventually led to the U.S. troop withdrawal. The country fell under Communist control some years later.

With the war's end, the nation redirected its concerns home-ward. The end of the war brought only a brief period of national solitude.

The election of '72 brought a mandate for President Nixon. However, President Nixon failed to finish his term as he became the first President to resign the Office of President. Watergate threw the nation into political scandal which resulted in a growing mistrust of politicians.

Following Nixon's resignation, Gerald Ford, who had been named as the vice-president in 1973, became the 38th president of the United States. His administration lasted two years.

A peanut farmer from Georgia captured the hearts of Iowa and, later, the nation to lead the United States into the 1980's.

President Carter brought a new outlook and image to the administration, as he fought to overcome the problems of political

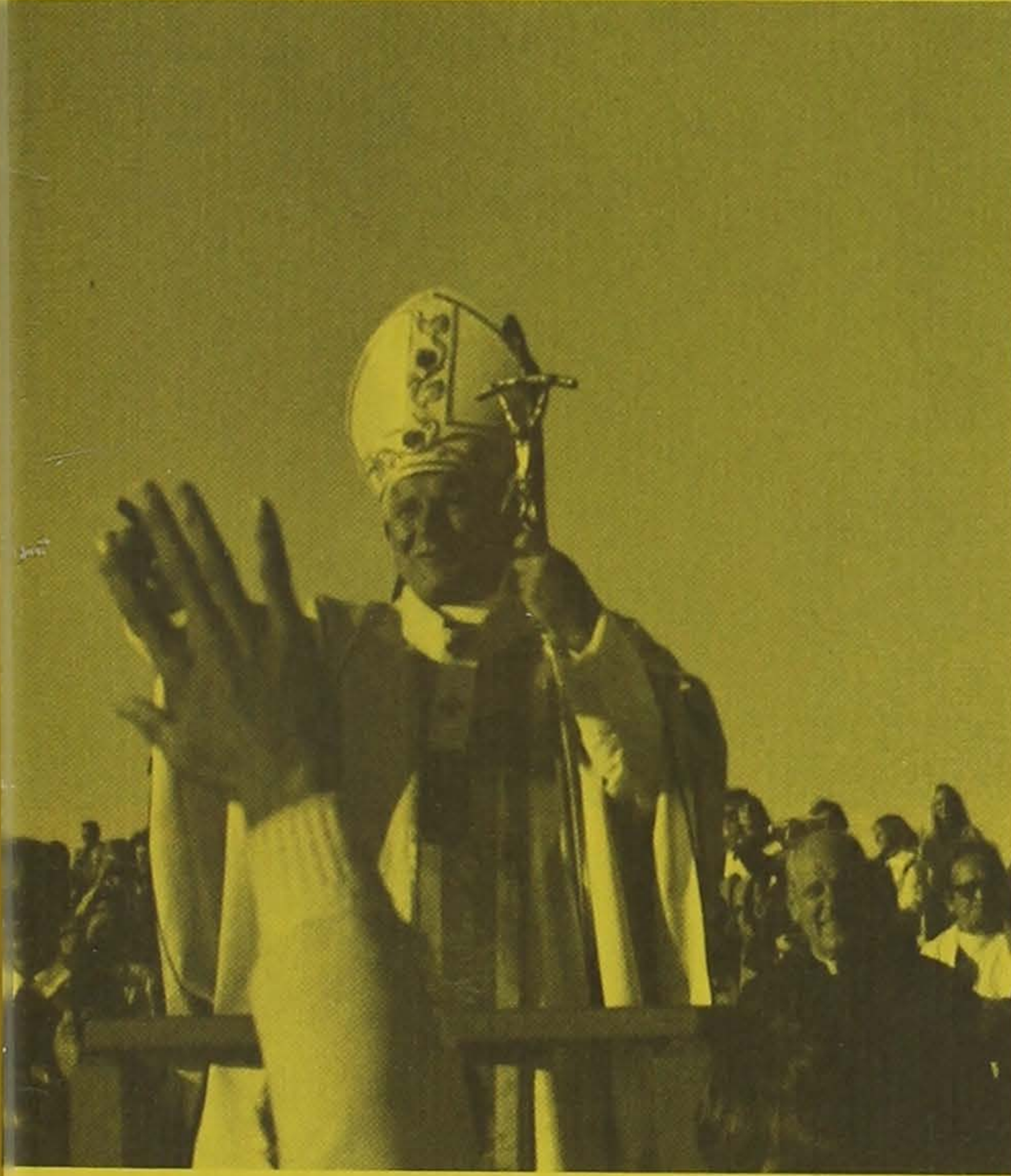


dissatisfaction. He soon faced the realities of Washington politics.

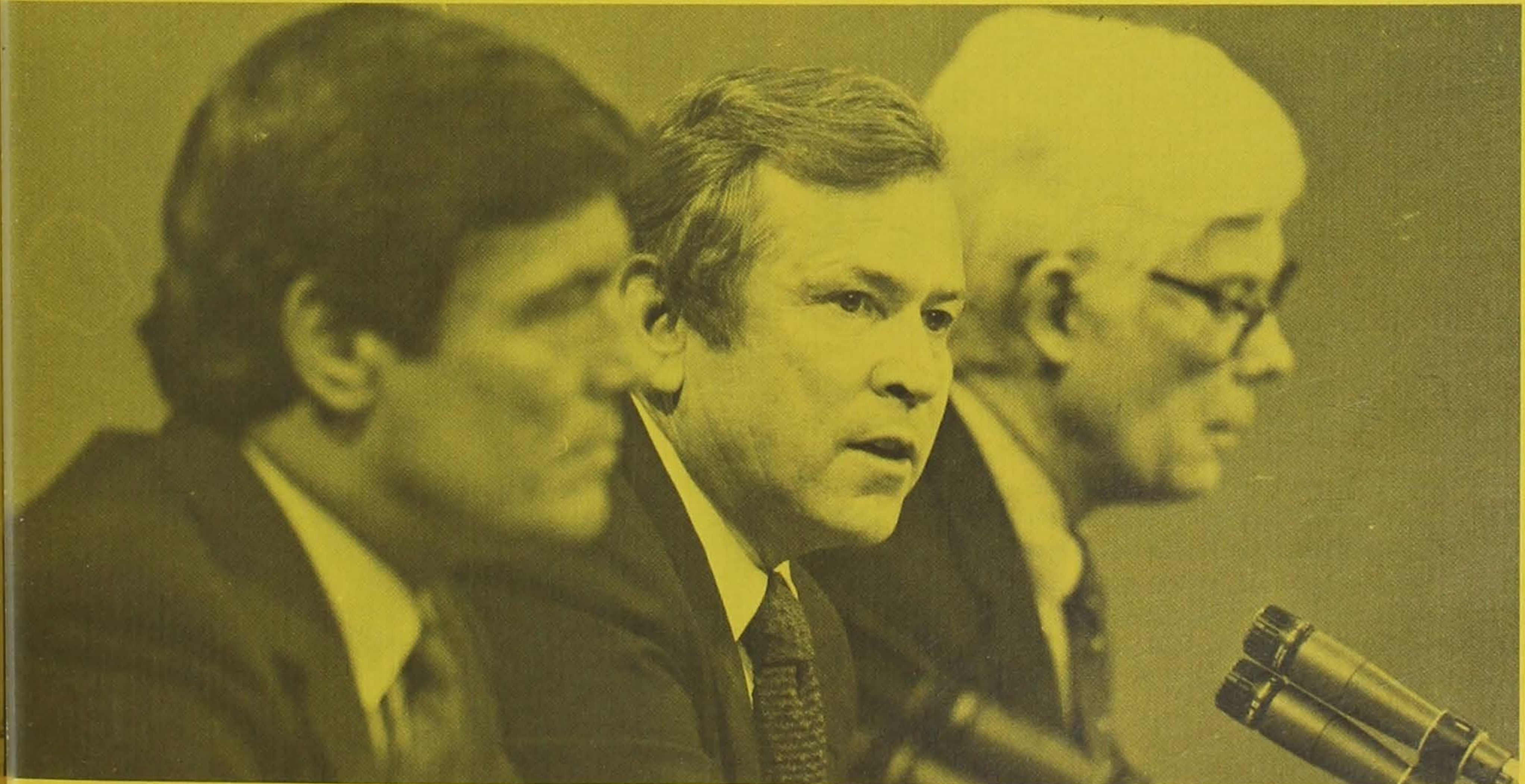
Problems broadened again from the national to the international scene as Reverend Jimmy Jones took his peoples cult to Guyana. In a mass suicide almost 1000 Americans gave their lives in this cult. This event which shocked the nation was only a foreboding.

Less than a year later, the Shah of a Middle Eastern country was forced to flee. His successor, the Ayatollah Khomeini, returned the country of Iran to a religious state. Using the Islam religion as a crutch, student radicals, with the Ayatollah's support, invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran and seized the Americans in the embassy as hostages.

As the decade came to an end, the American hostages remained in captivity and the U.S. again found itself involved in international turmoil.



Page 8—BOTTOM LEFT—Feelings are apparent as President Nixon announces his resignation. TOP—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini waves to his followers in Qom, Iran's Holy City. BOTTOM RIGHT—Victory is shown on Jimmy and Rosalyn Carters' faces. Page 9—TOP—Pope John Paul II acknowledges the masses in Des Moines, Iowa. BOTTOM—Panel of Republican politicians answer questions in Des Moines debate.





Activities make week hectic

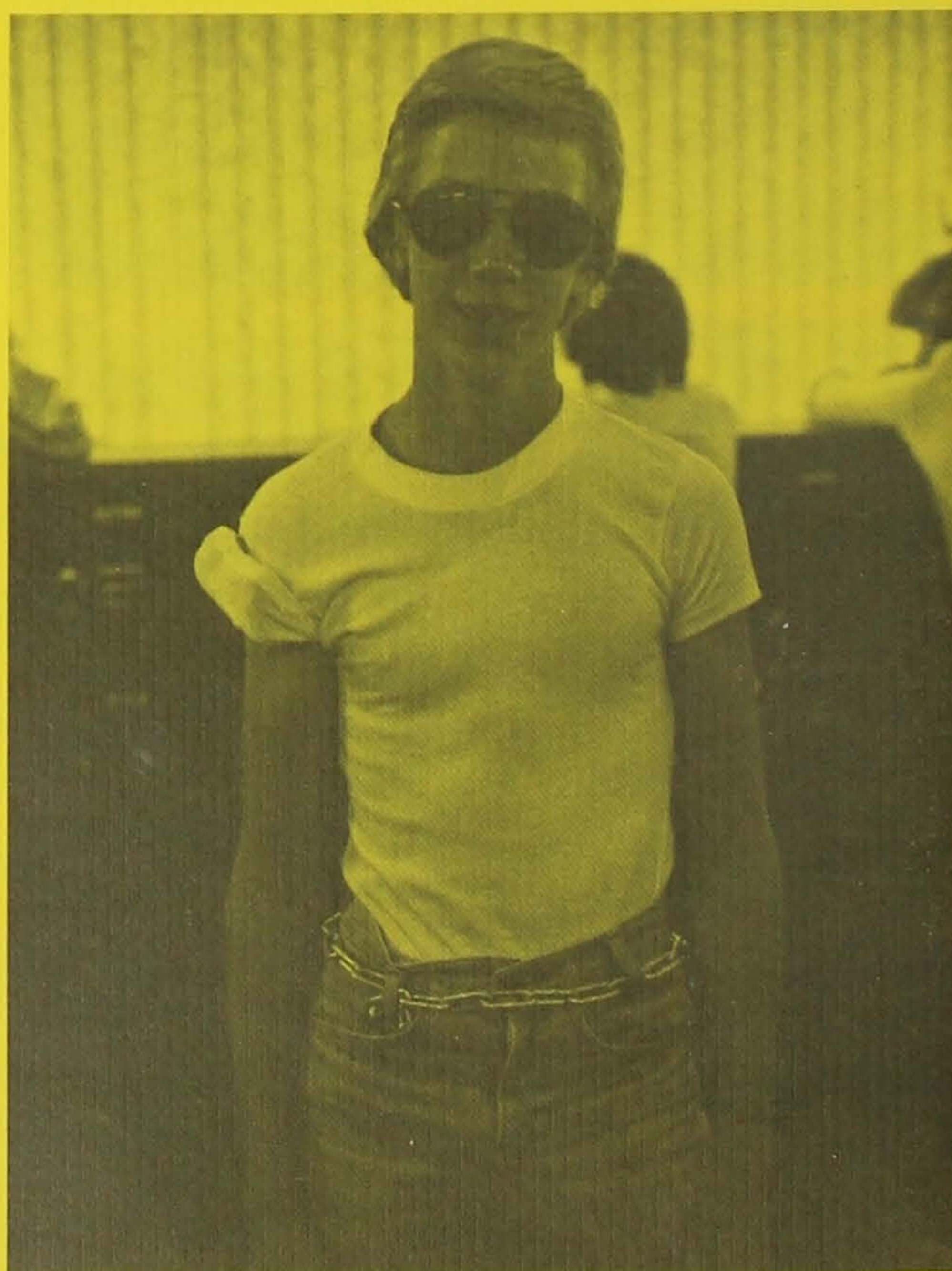
As Homecoming Week came to life, so did the students' spirit for Friday night's game.

Farmer Day started the week. Many students wore their overalls, coveralls and high-topped work shoes. Teachers even got into the spirit with blue jeans and flannel shirts.

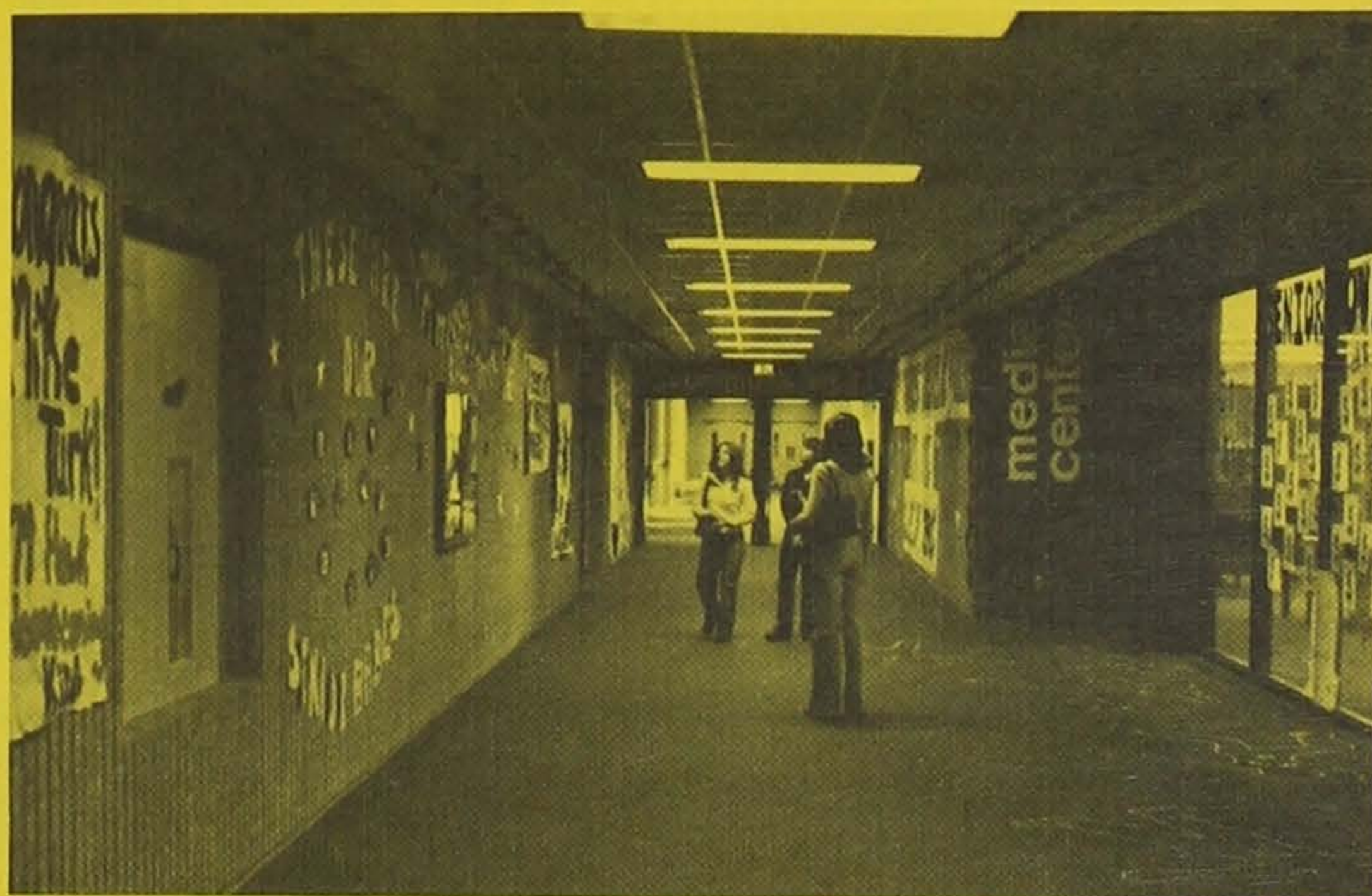
Hush Button Day followed Farmer Day. The rules for Hush Button Day required a girl to wear a hush button, a miniature football made from construction paper. Each girl who wore a hush button took a vow of silence. The goal of each football player was to trap the young lady into speaking. If he was successful, she would give up the hush button. At the end of the day, the football player with the most hush buttons was named Mr. Irresistible.

The next day was dedicated to the golden 50's. Laverne, Shirley and Fonzie depicted the style for many students and teachers.

On Slave Day the Pep Club members volunteered their services to the football players. The football players took advantage of these services and had them do many odd tasks. Football players were seen being pushed down the halls in wheelchairs, miniature wagons, and some girls were forced to ride mini-tricycles. This day was also Hat Day, for the other students wanting to participate.



MON.-FARMER DAY
 TUES.-HUSH DAY SOPHOMORE DAY
 WED.-50'S DAY
 THUR.-SLAVE DAY
 FRI.-MAROON & GOLD DAY



Page 12, TOP—Mark Mannens won Mr. Irresistible with Larry Hunt and Ned Jorgenson finishing close behind. Page 12 and 13, BOTTOM—Mary Battani and Kevin Hayes show their spirit during Homecoming week on 50's day. Page 13, TOP—The plan for Homecoming Week on display so that everyone could get into the spirit. Page 13, ABOVE RIGHT—Senior hall won the best decorated hall.

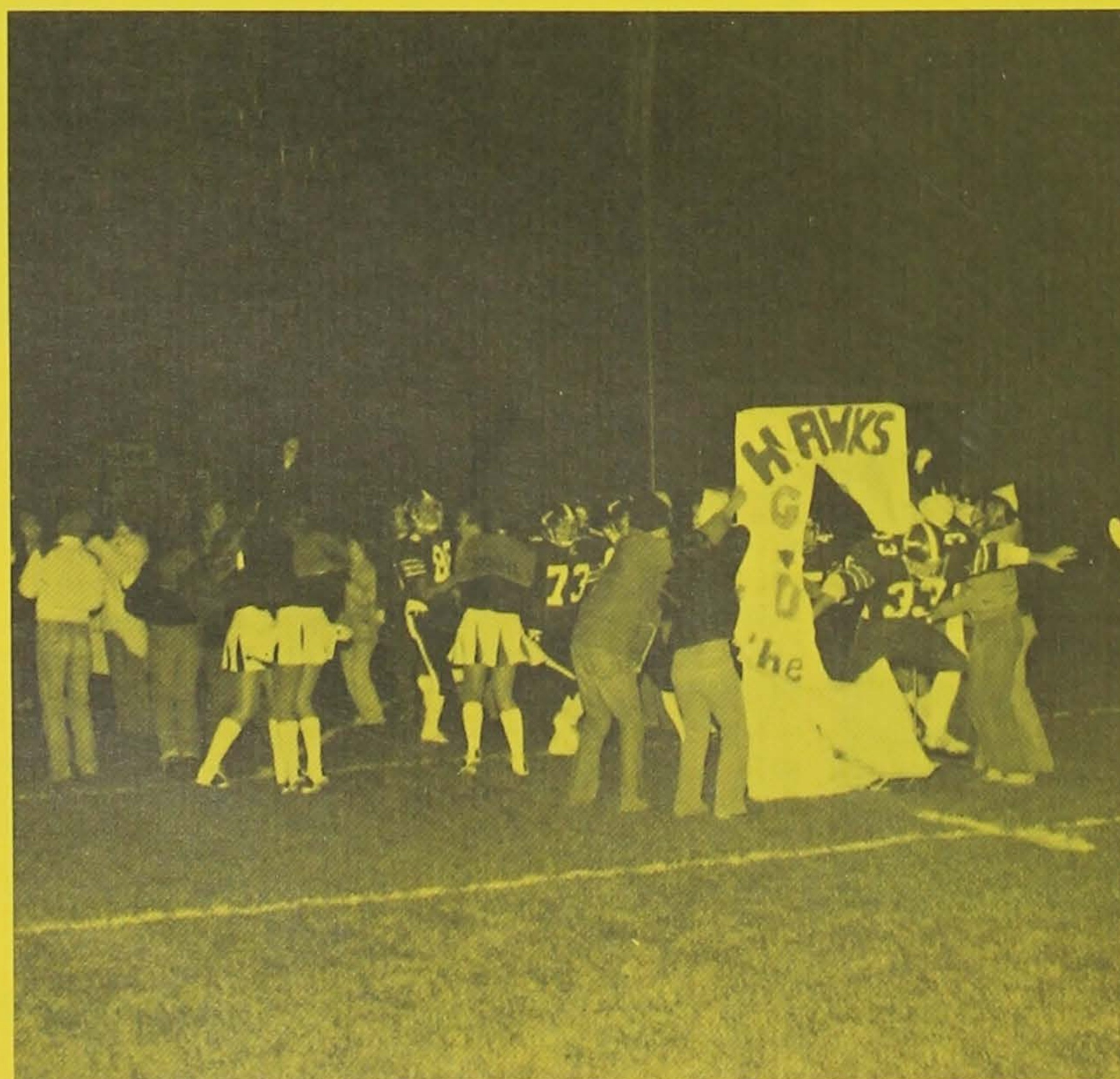
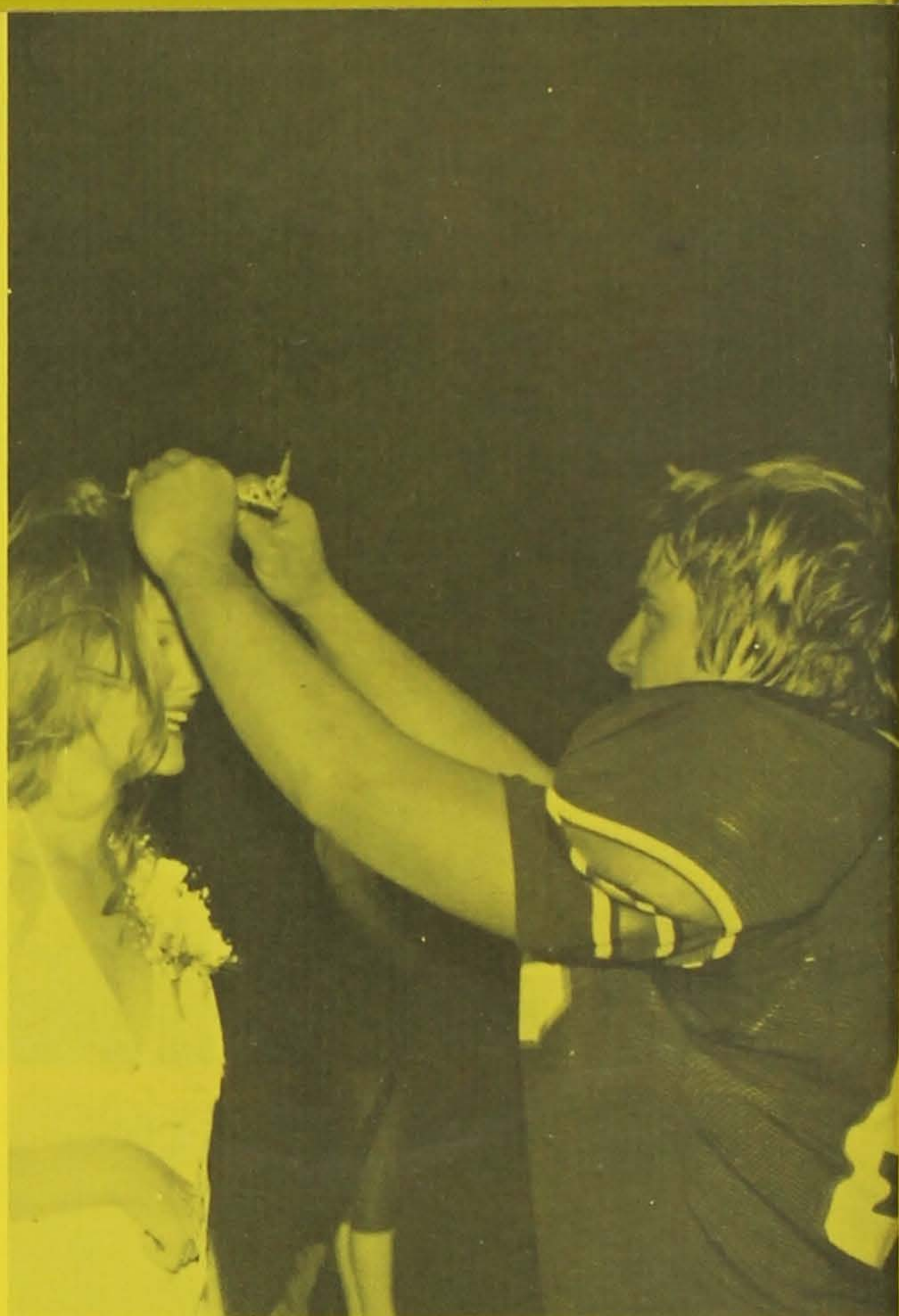
Many students found it difficult to dress for Maroon and Gold Day. However, students' spirits came alive for that Friday night's game.

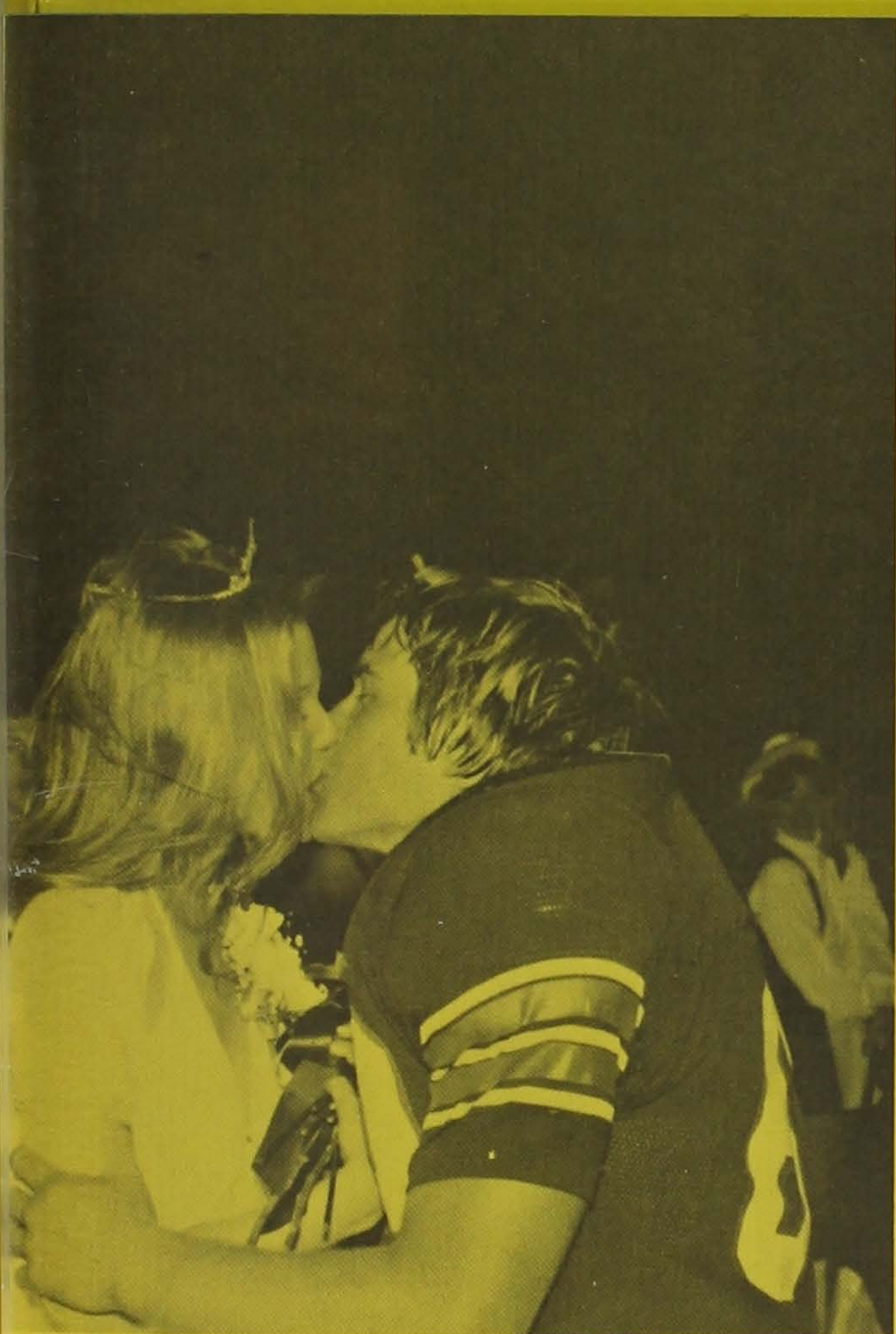
Homecoming weekend provides relief

Following the hectic events of the Homecoming week, the Homecoming game was a welcome, although chilly event. The Hawks played a closer game than what the final score indicated as the Hawks pulled out a 21-9 victory.

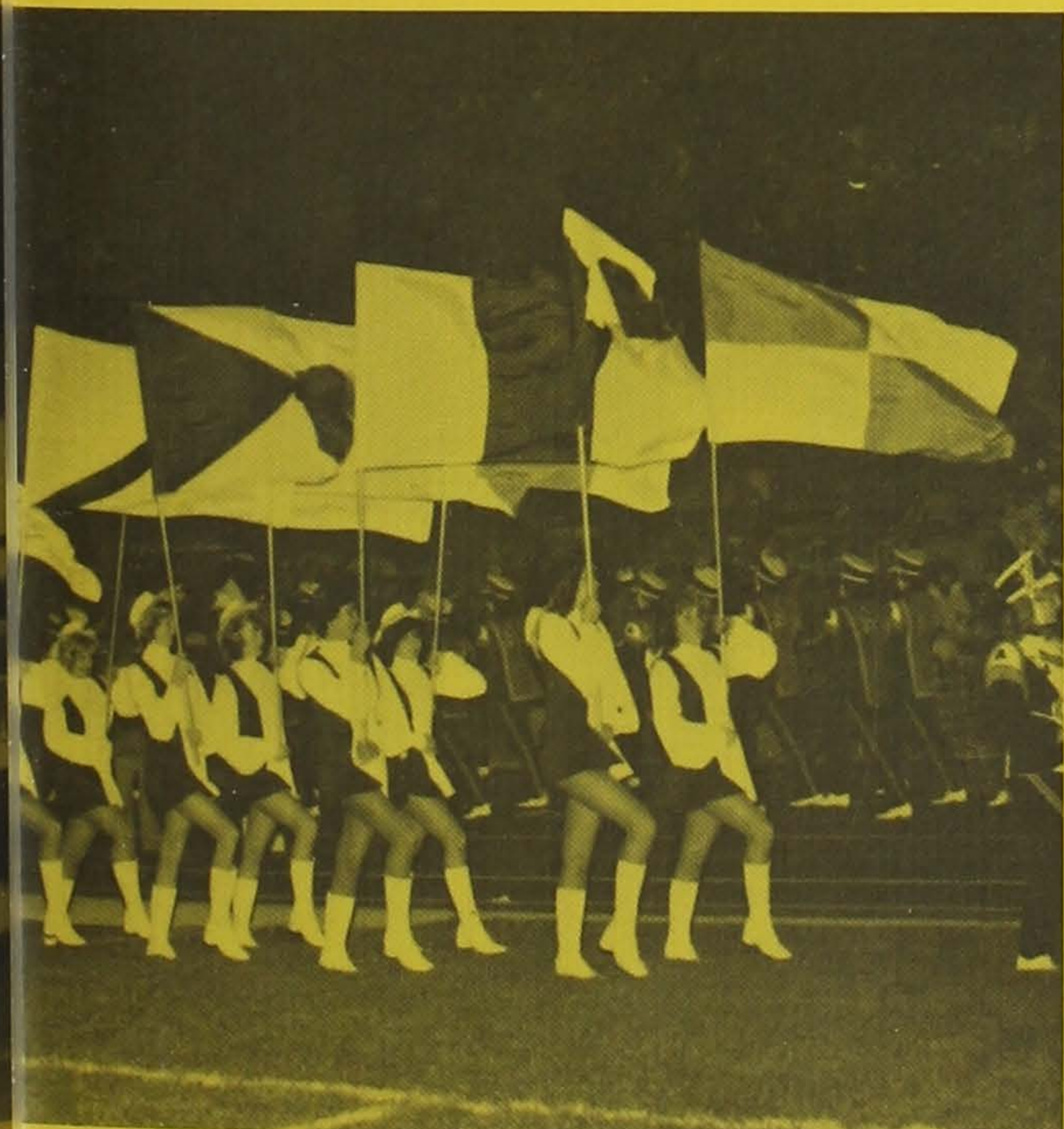
The student body chose Karen Bengston as queen and the football team elected Mike Turk as king. The other girls that were nominated for the queen title were Vicki Phillips, Deana Fauscett, Molly Mackaman and Sheri Jay.

The Saturday night Homecoming dance started at a slow pace, as the featured group Lash played a hard rock beat. As indicated by the crowd's reaction, most preferred to listen rather than dance.





Page 14, BOTTOM—The Hawks take the field against Boone. BOTTOM MIDDLE—The Golden Highlights add their flair of excitement at half-time. TOP—Mike Turk crowns Karen Bengston as the 1979 Homecoming queen. Page 15, Mike Turk receives the benefit of being elected by the football team as King of Homecoming.



Girl's choice!

The Crystal Ball on December 15 gave the girls an opportunity to trap their favorite guy. Without a doubt, the dance proved that when the girls get a chance, they do trap their favorite guy.

Two hundred and fifty people celebrated the return of the Christmas season. Decorations and refreshments, donated by National Honor Society members, brought out the spirit of Christmas. Couples danced to the beat of Lash.

King: Kent Stock

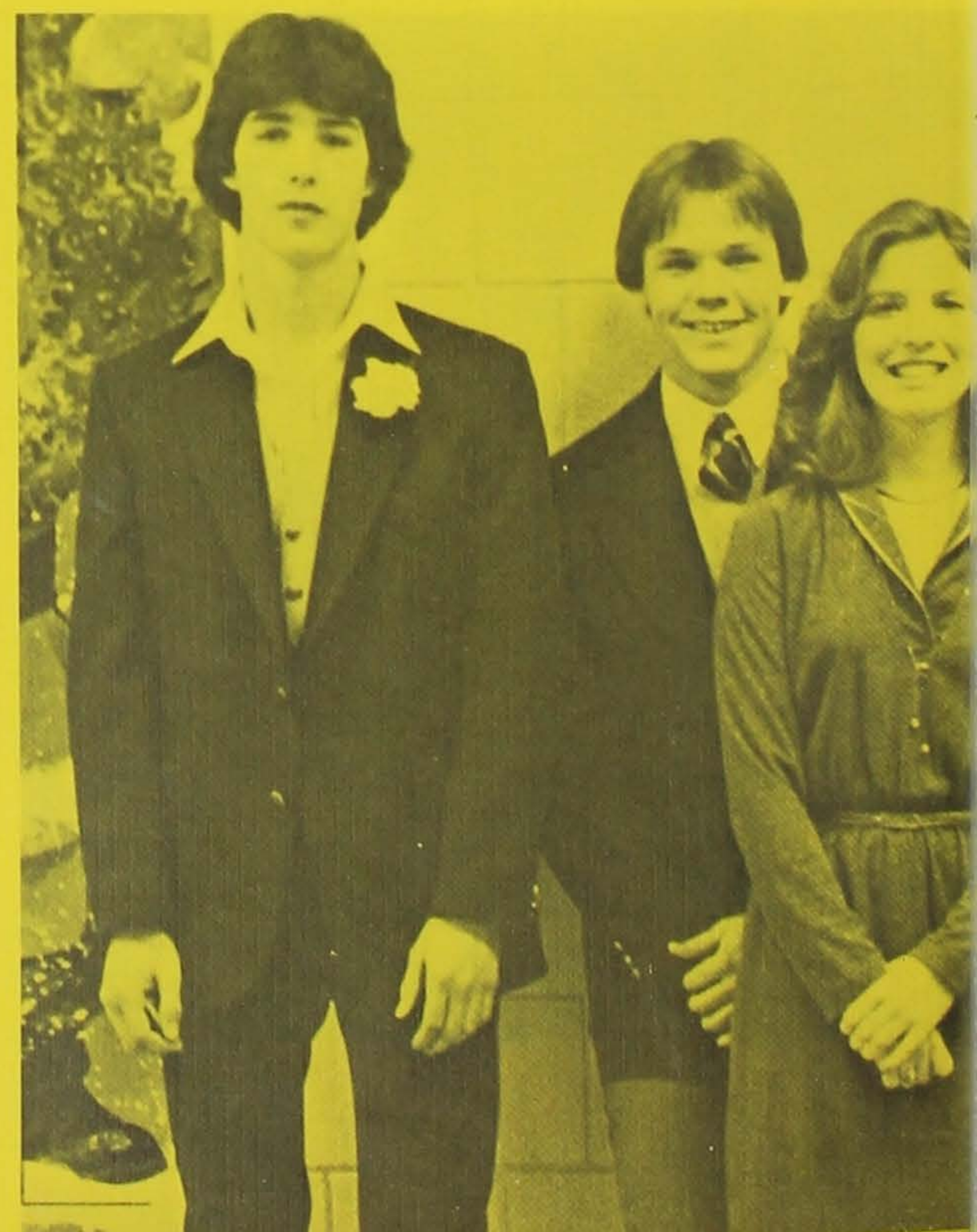
Queen: Cheryl Feldman

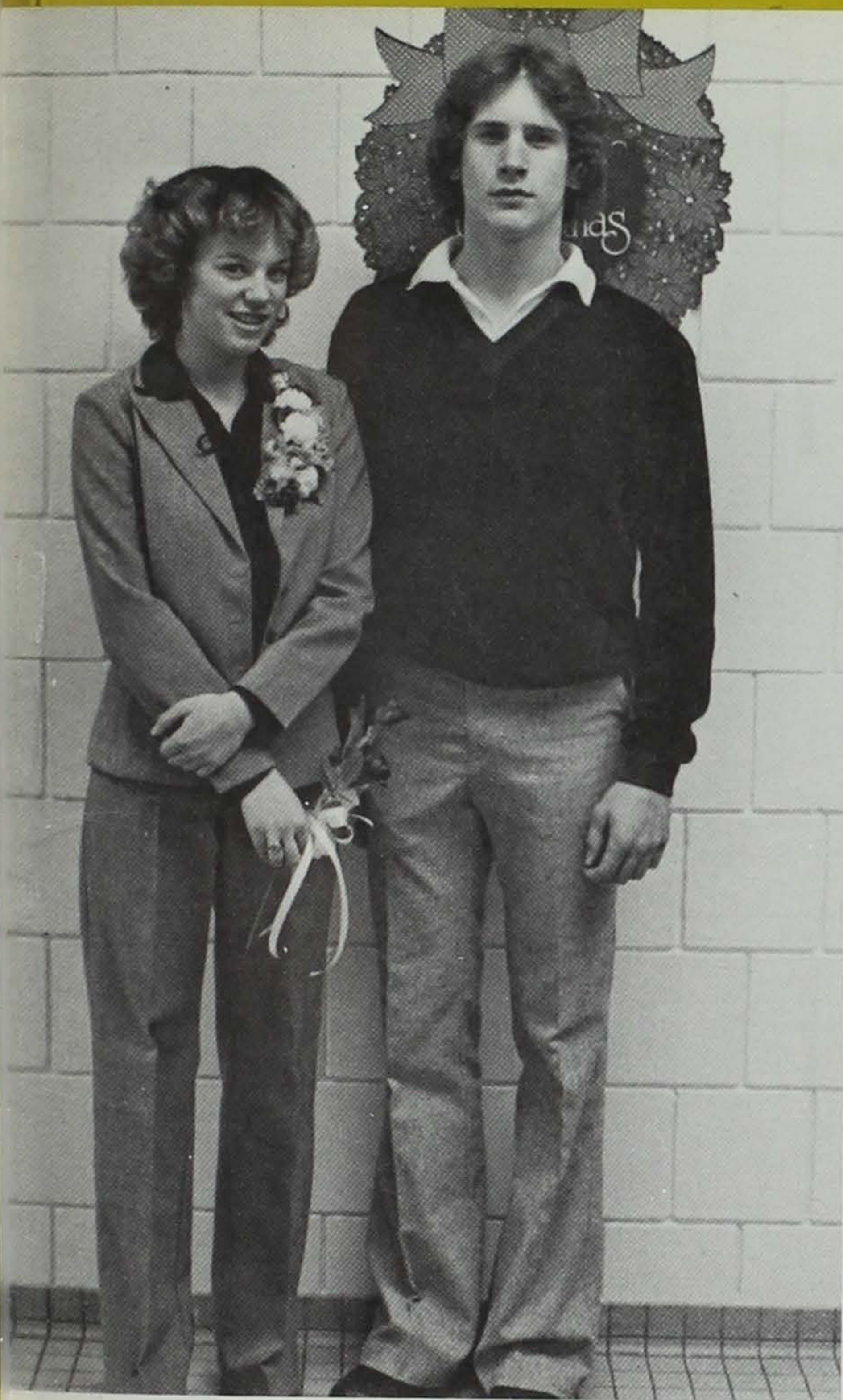
Prince: Gary Thielman

Princess: Dawn Honderd

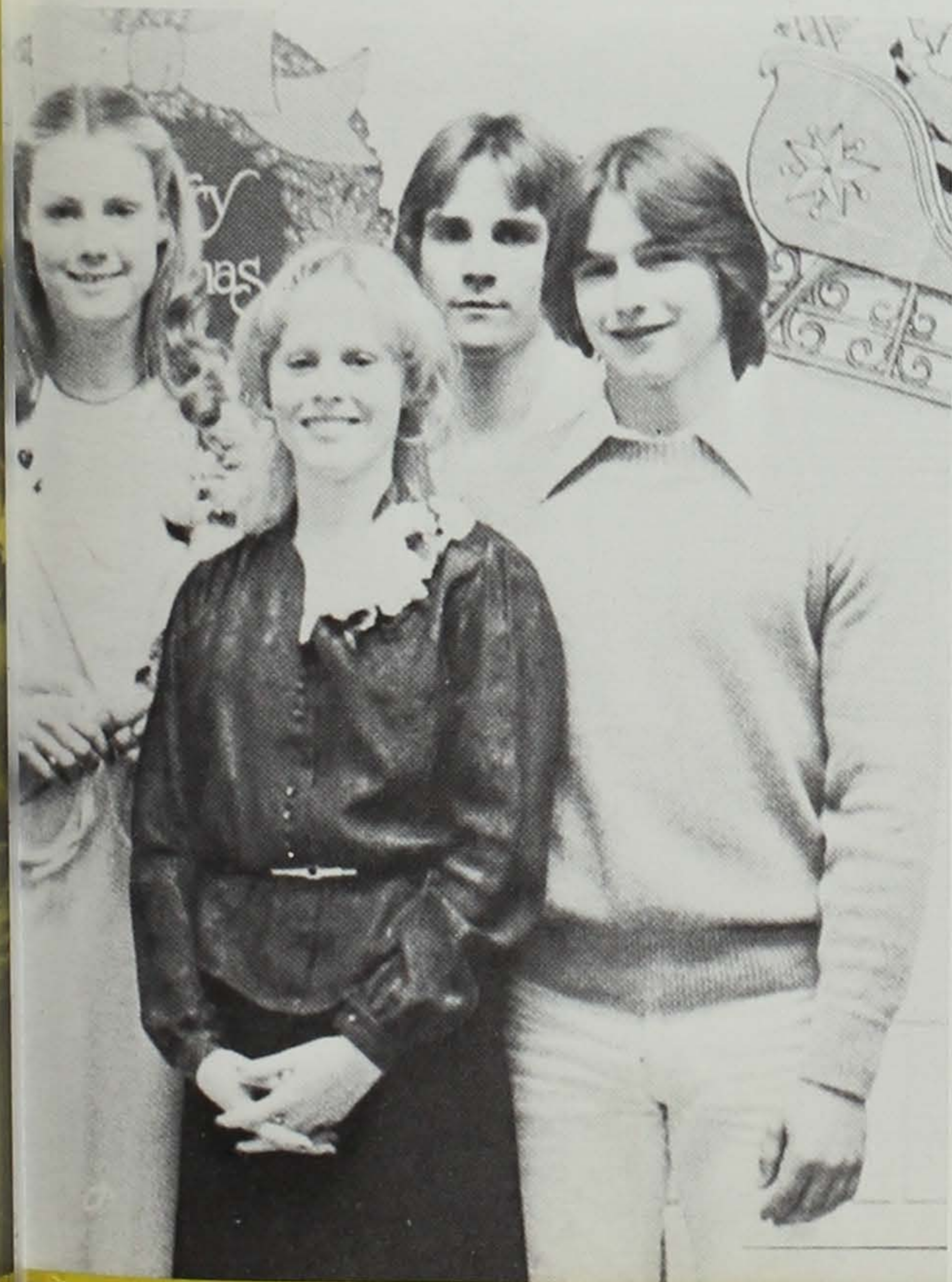
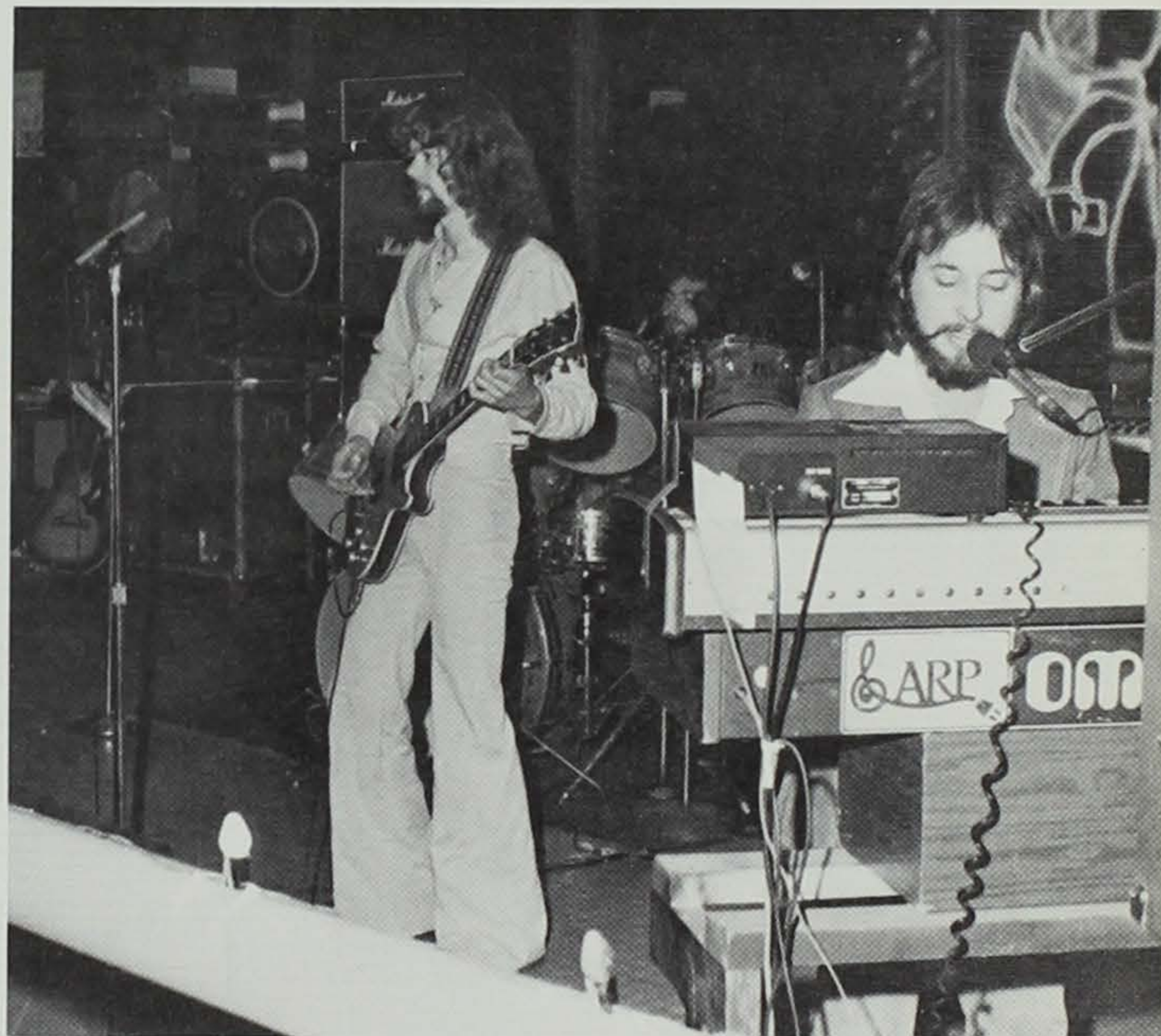
Duke: Dave Schneider

Duchess: Jan Campbell



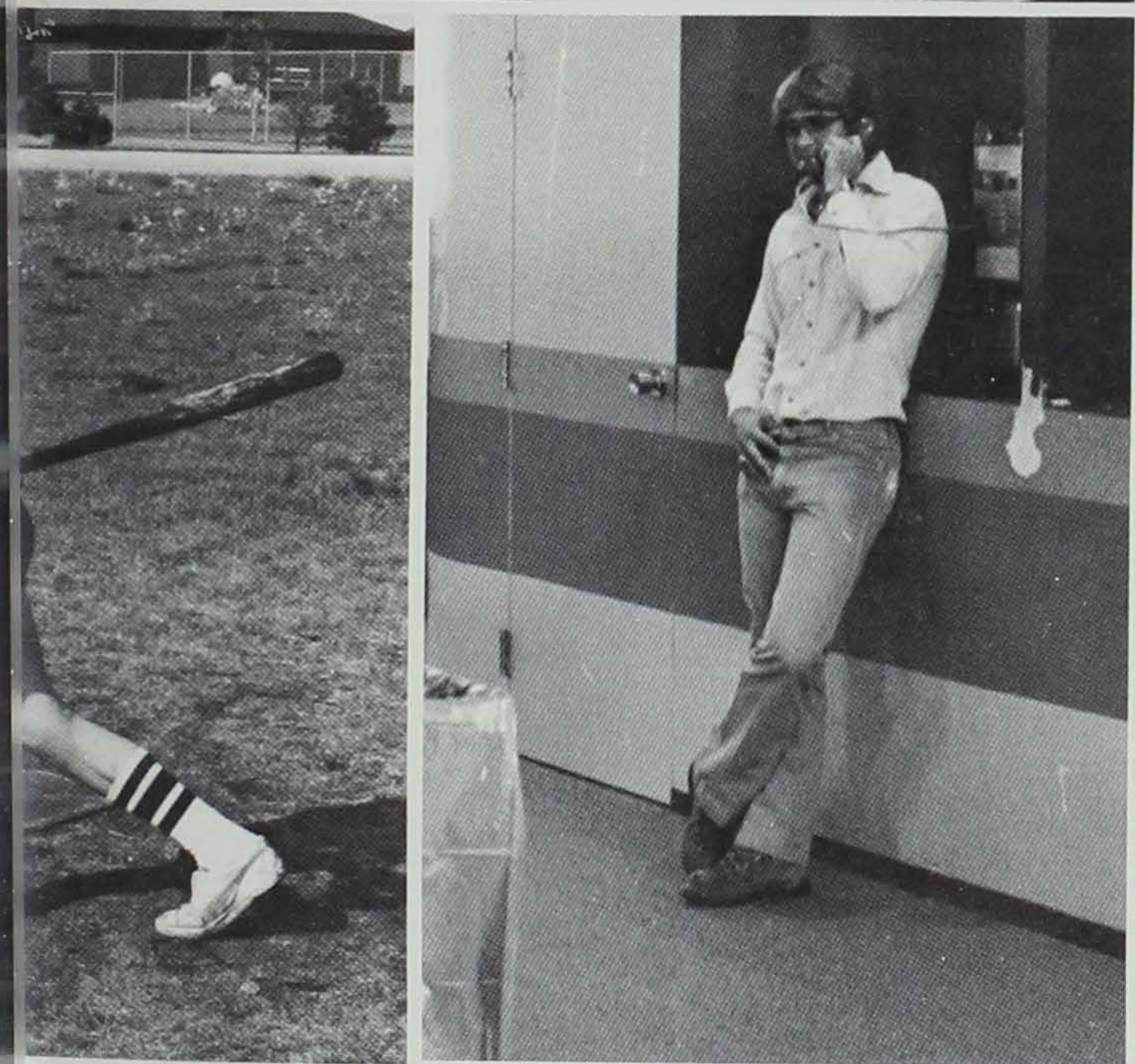
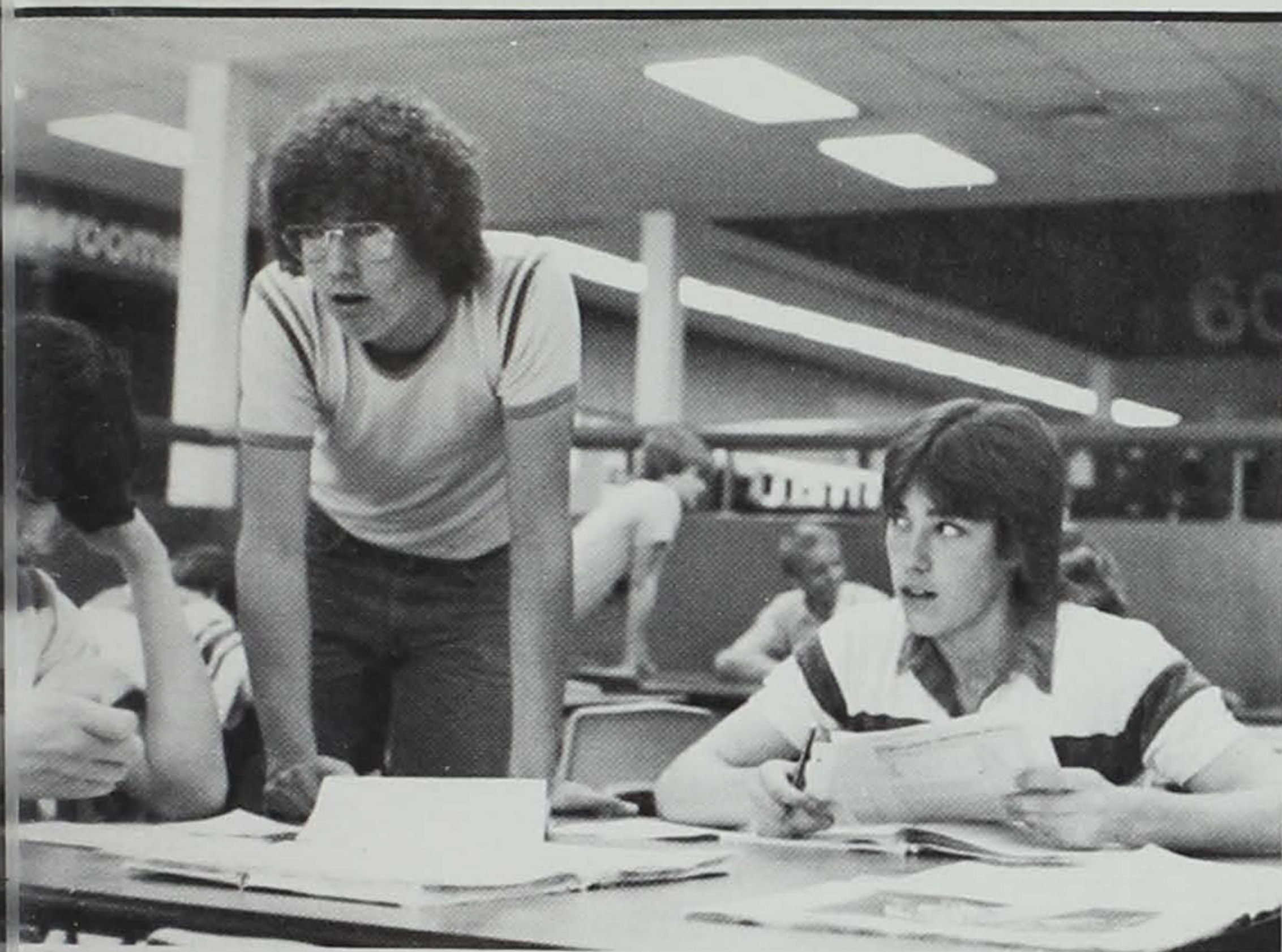


Page 16, TOP—Duke Dave Schneider and Duchess Jan Campbell. BOTTOM LEFT—Slow music provided dancers with moments of closeness. BOTTOM—King and Queen candidates from left to right Todd Christenson, Andy Crawford, Jodie Neese, Cheryl Feldman, Vicki Phillips, Kent Stock, and Mike Smith. Page 17, TOP—Prince Gary Thielman and Princess Dawn Honderd. TOP RIGHT—The musical group Lash. BOTTOM—Barb Foreman and Andy Howard enjoy the antics of others as they rock to the fast beat.



*The rose of the valley
may wither,
The pleasures of youth
pass away,
But friendship will
blossom forever
while all other flowers
decay.*





Classes

Seniors answer tough questions



Senior Executive Council—front row: Deb Schneider, Cherie Andersen, Deb Toney, Jodi Neese, back row: Shelley Peters, Todd Riley.

Success was many different things to seniors, finally being at the top of the ladder and not having to take orders from the upperclassman.

Success meant passing government, being number one in the state, or maybe even starring in the school play. It meant finally reaching the top and being able to have the freedom of open campus. To some, owning their own car and having more responsibilities symbolizes success. It meant taking a class now that one couldn't have taken before because that course was only offered to seniors. Success could even have been looking forward to the day of semester tests and knowing that semester tests will never again have to be taken, as part of high school.

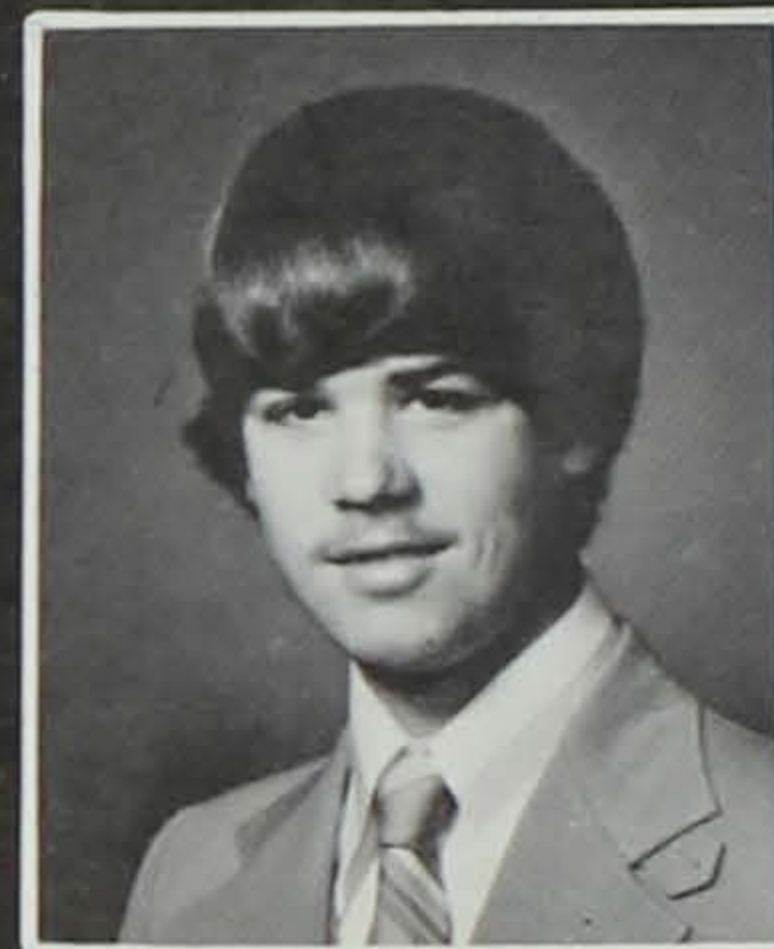
During the year, each senior realized that he/she had to start planning on what to do after graduation. Senior skip day, college representatives, and family advice all helped in that important decision. Future plans became the school year as it sped to its end.

Success marked all of this and much more. The diploma became the symbol of the end of high school years. The degree to which each person used the skills and knowledge that the diploma represented will determine his/her future success.

During the school year seniors were asked to answer the questions given in this section. Seniors made various decisions that played a major part in the future. These decisions reflected by responses to various questions are included in the following pages.



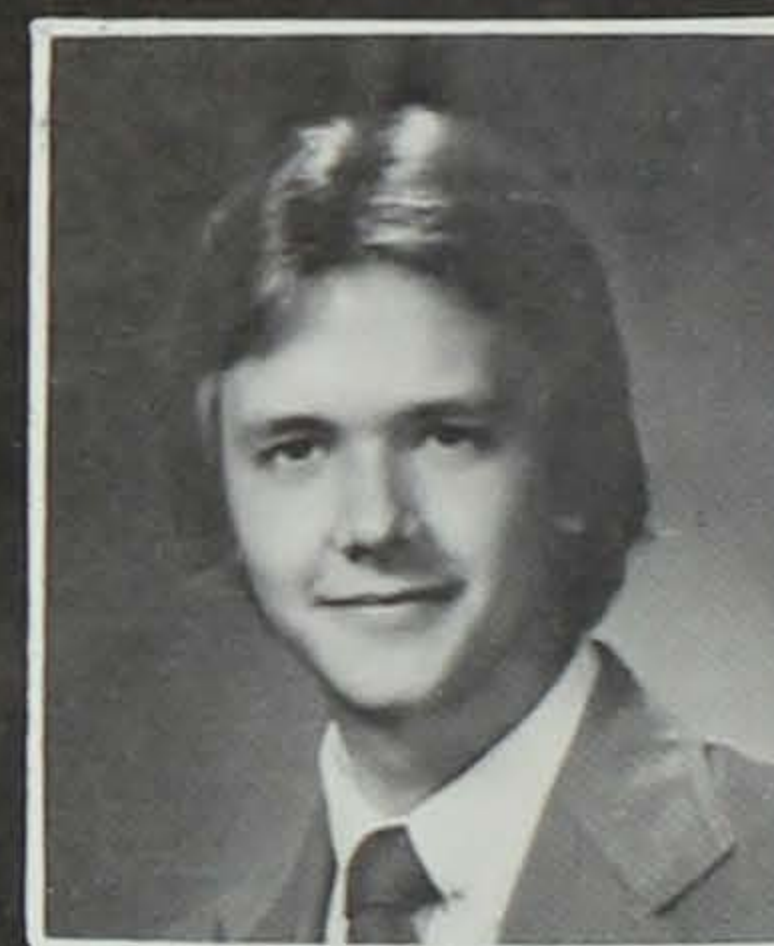
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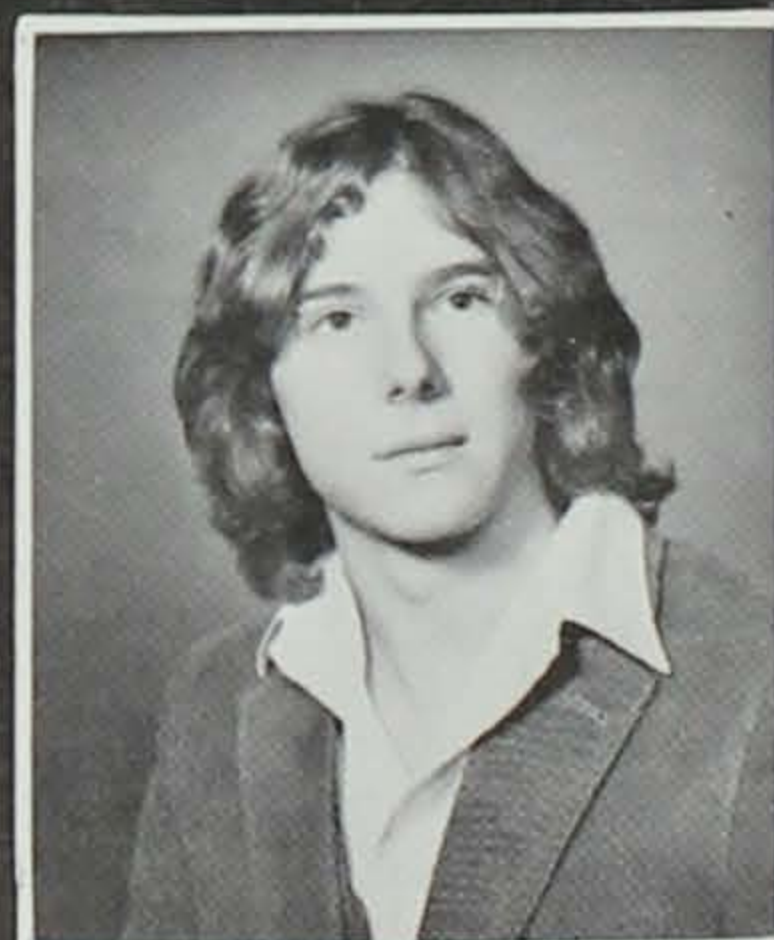
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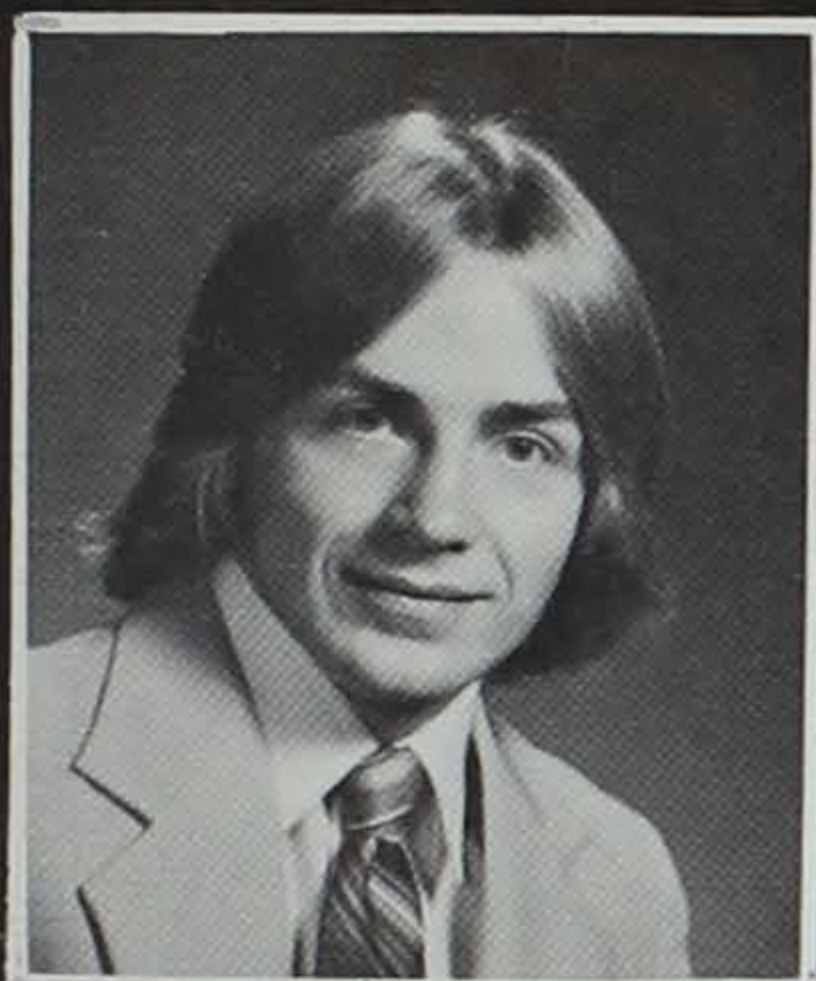
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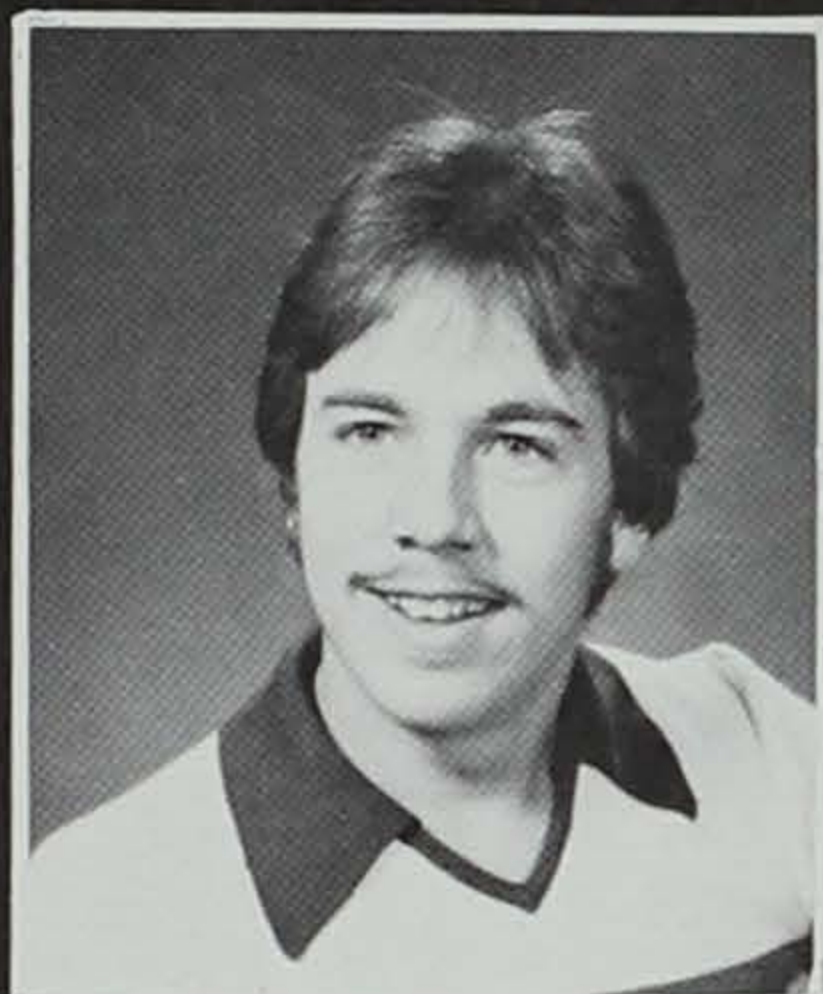
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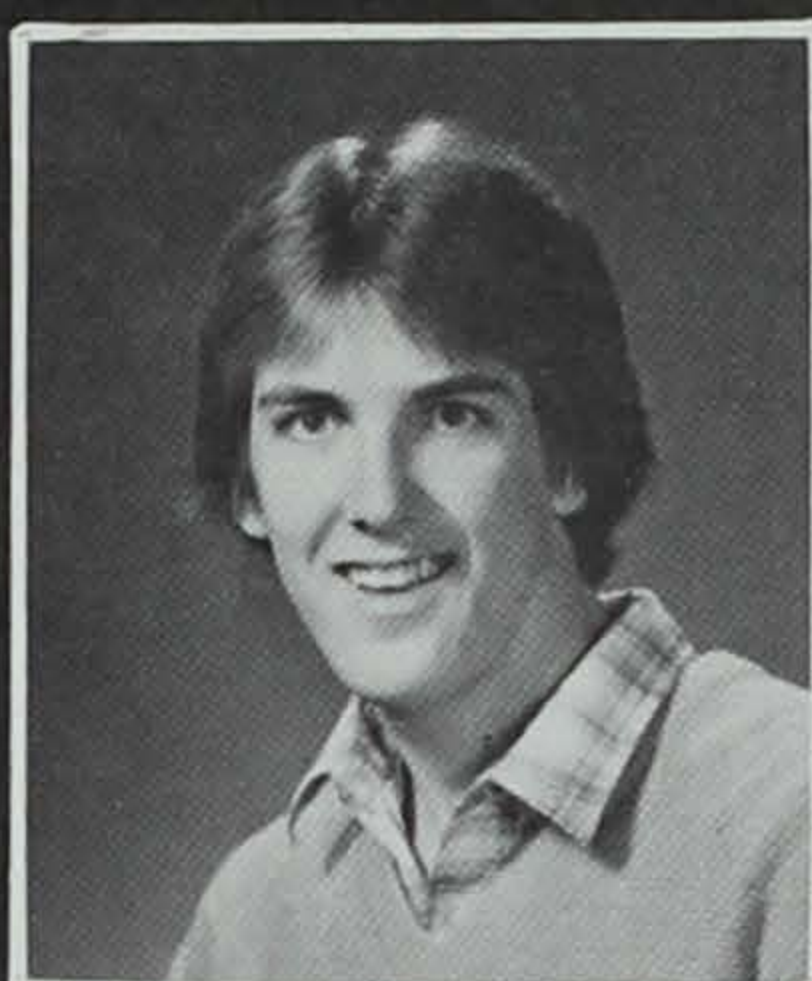
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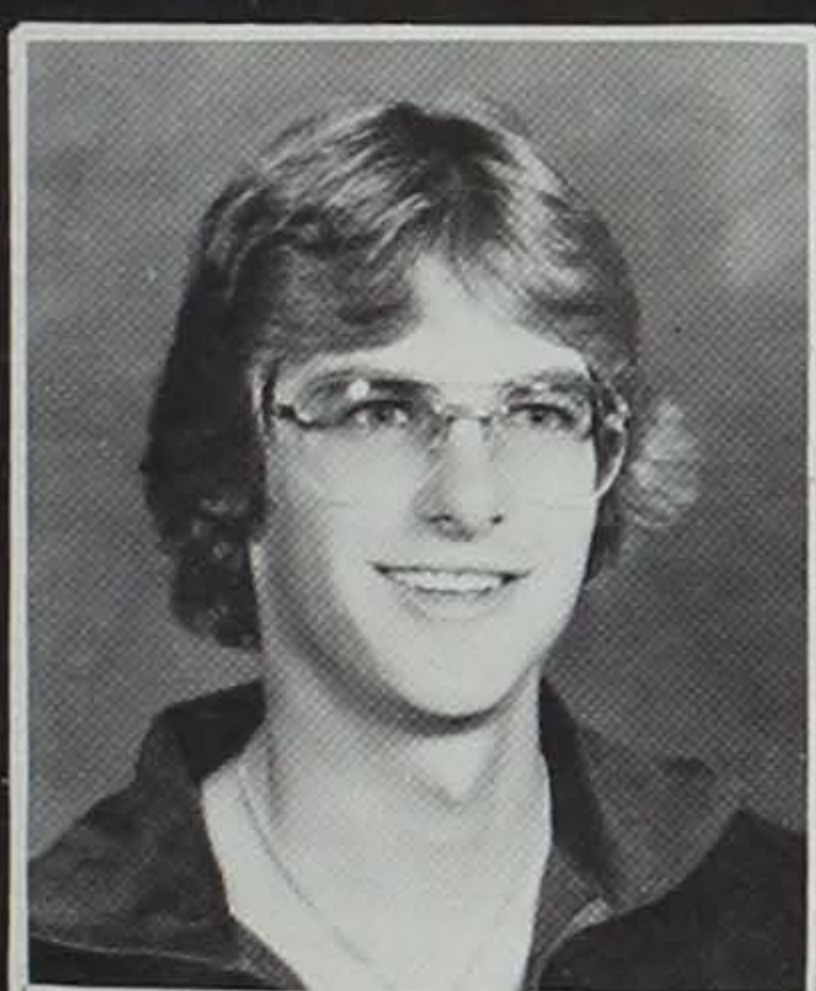
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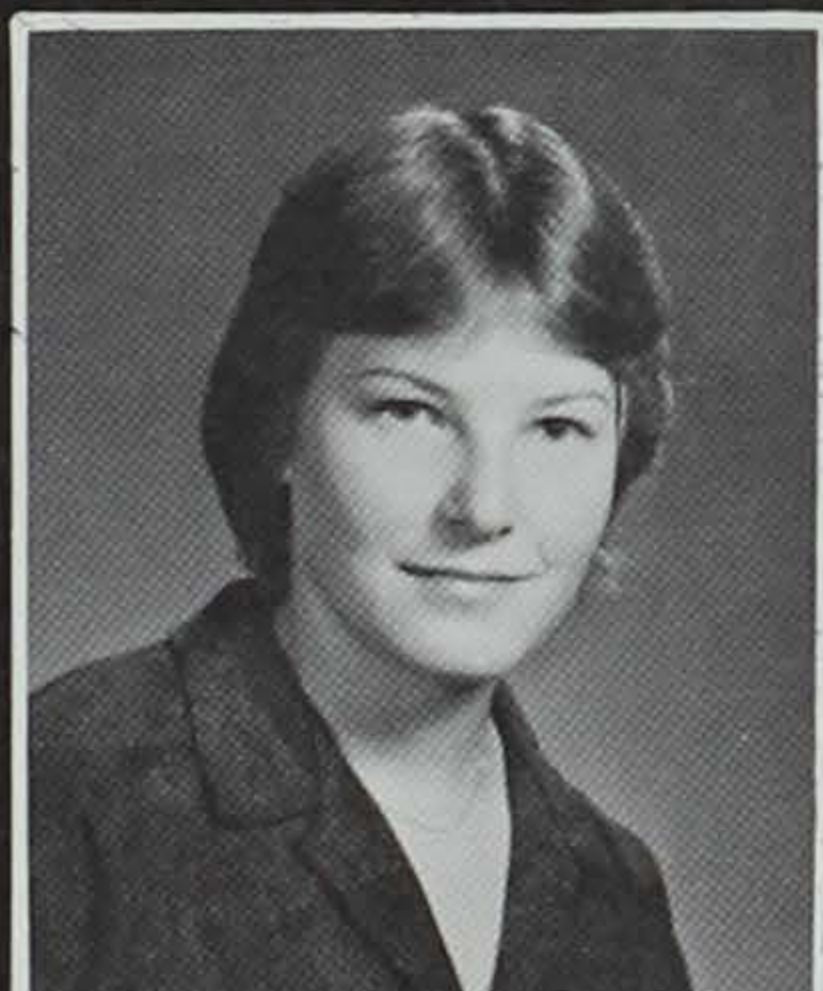
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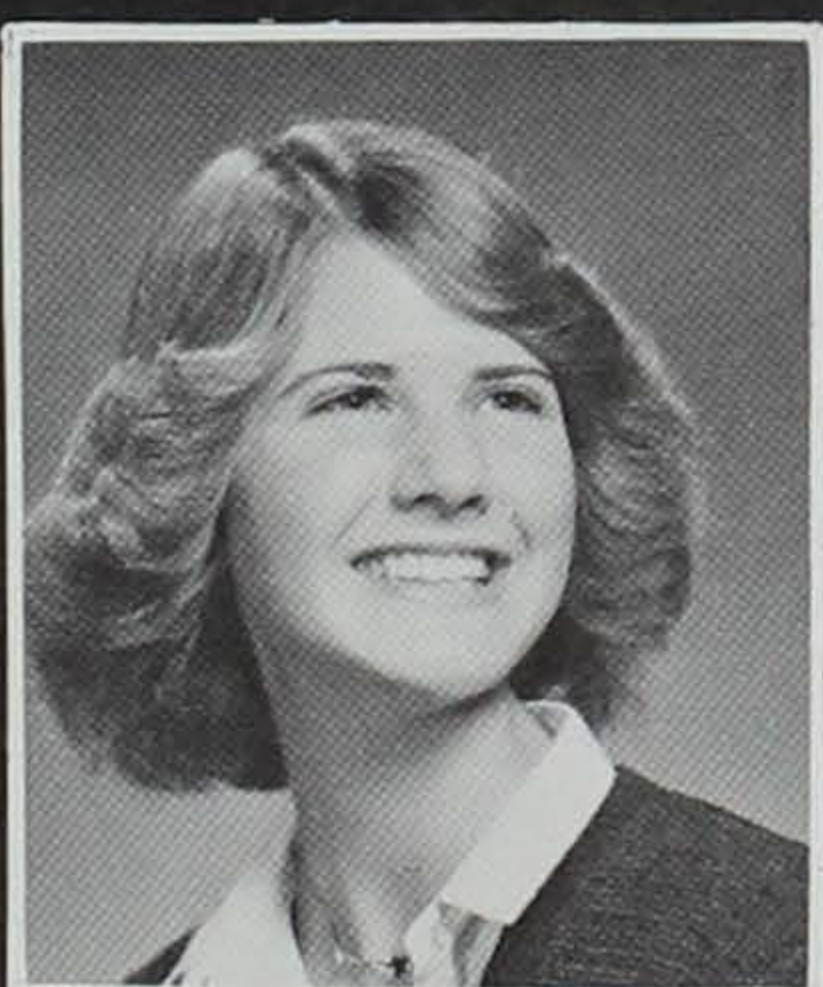
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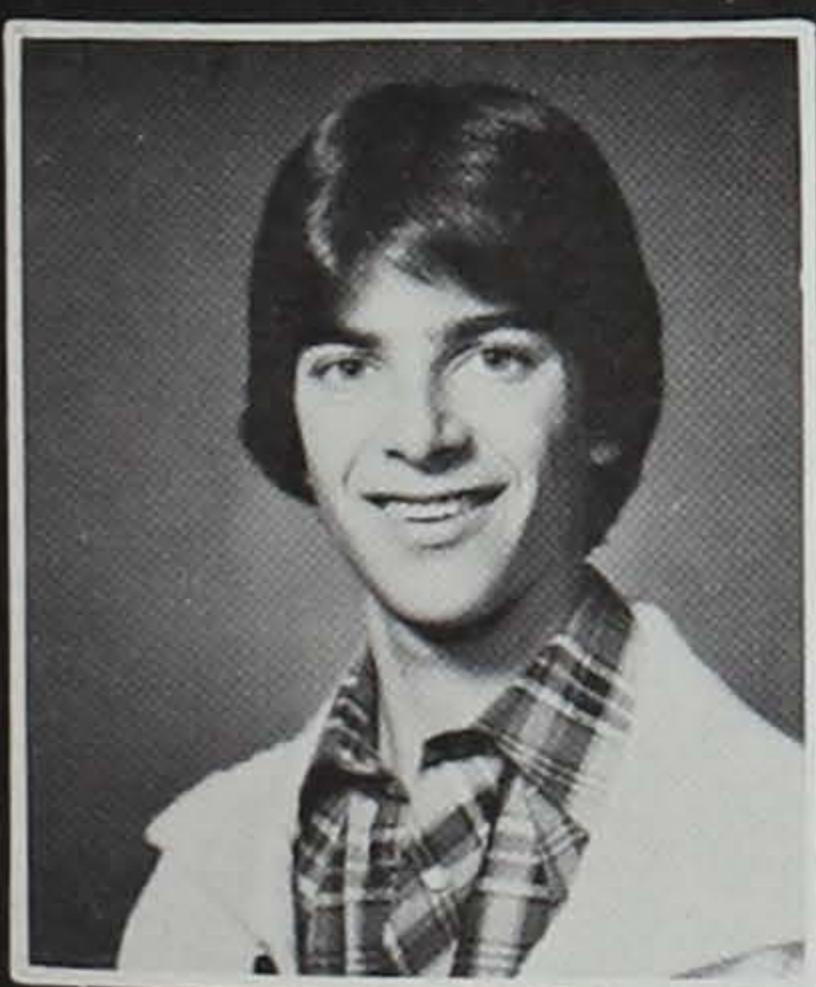
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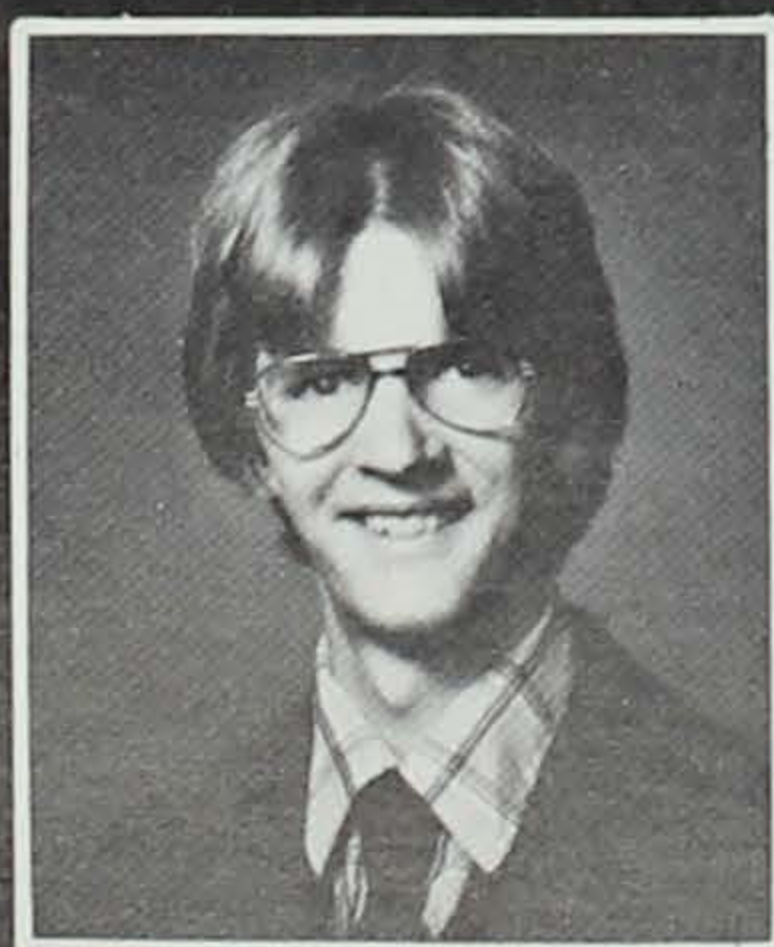
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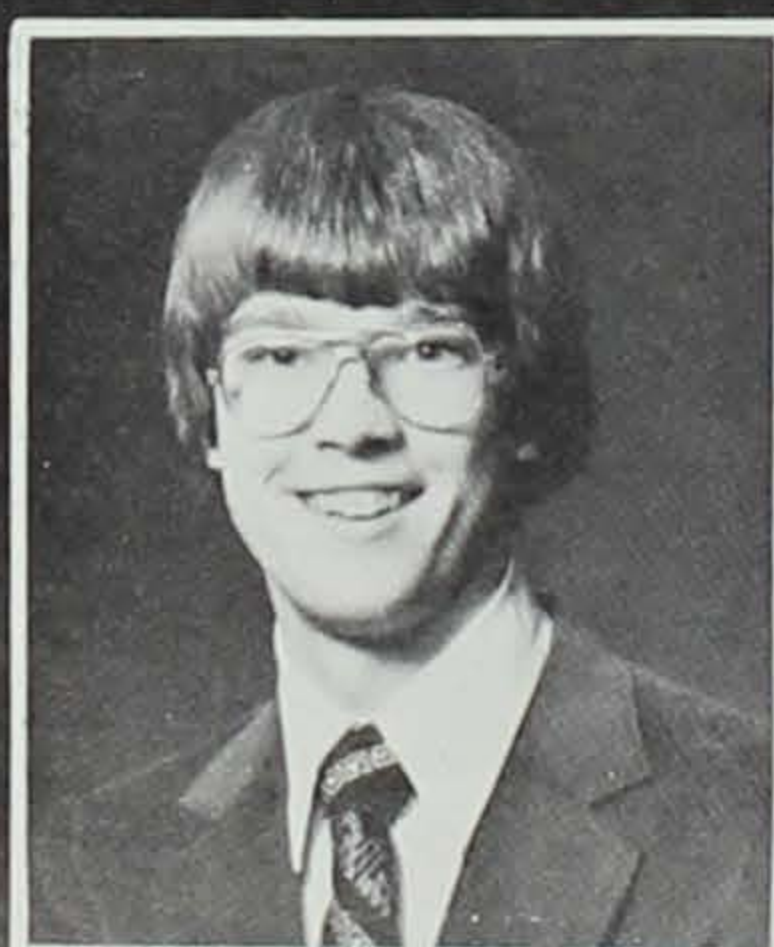
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Senior section "whoops it up" at the pep rally for the girls' basketball team's trip to the state tournament. Many students felt this was one on the best pep rallies.



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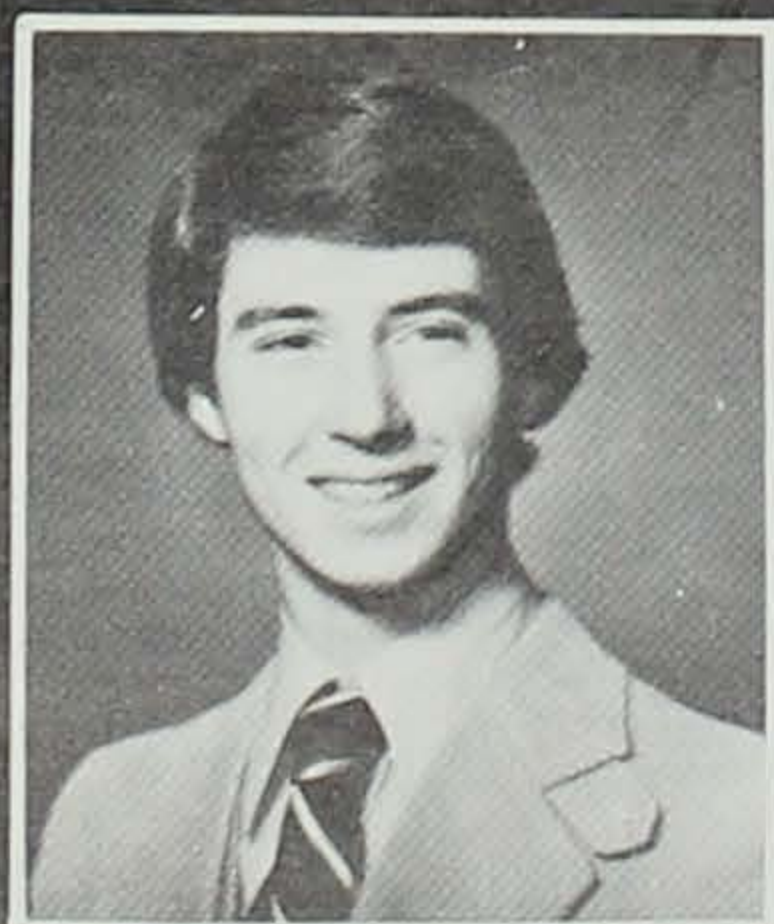
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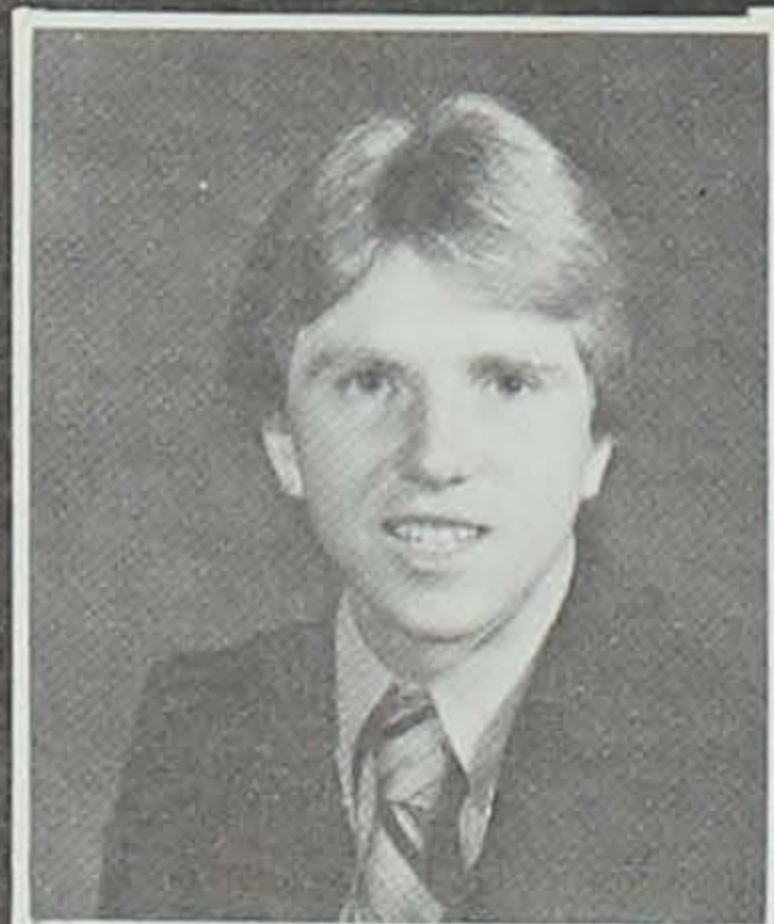
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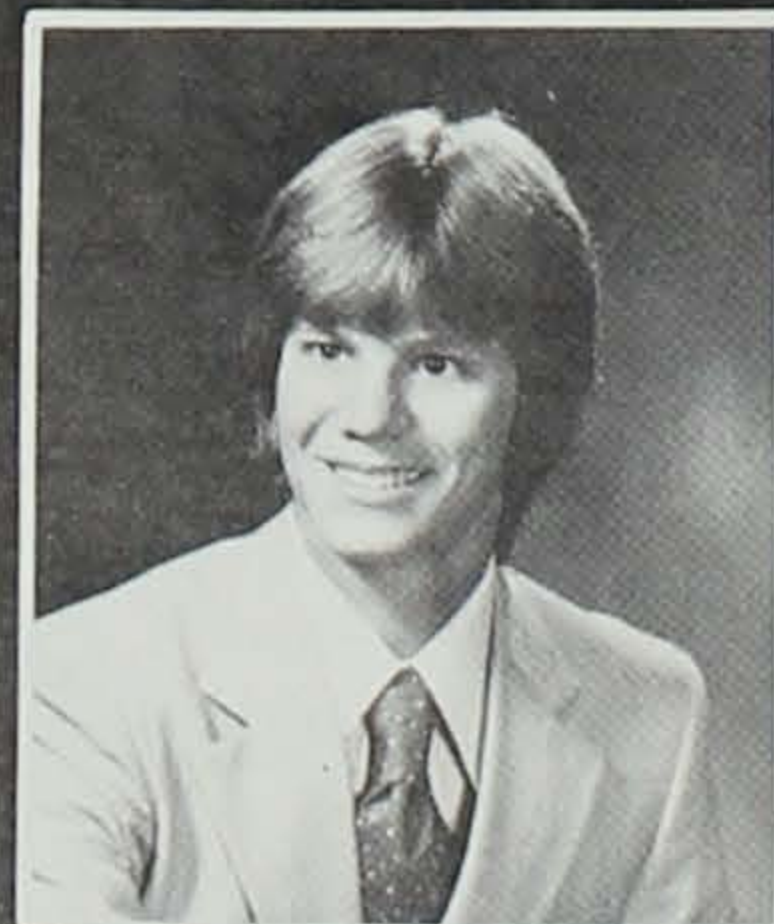
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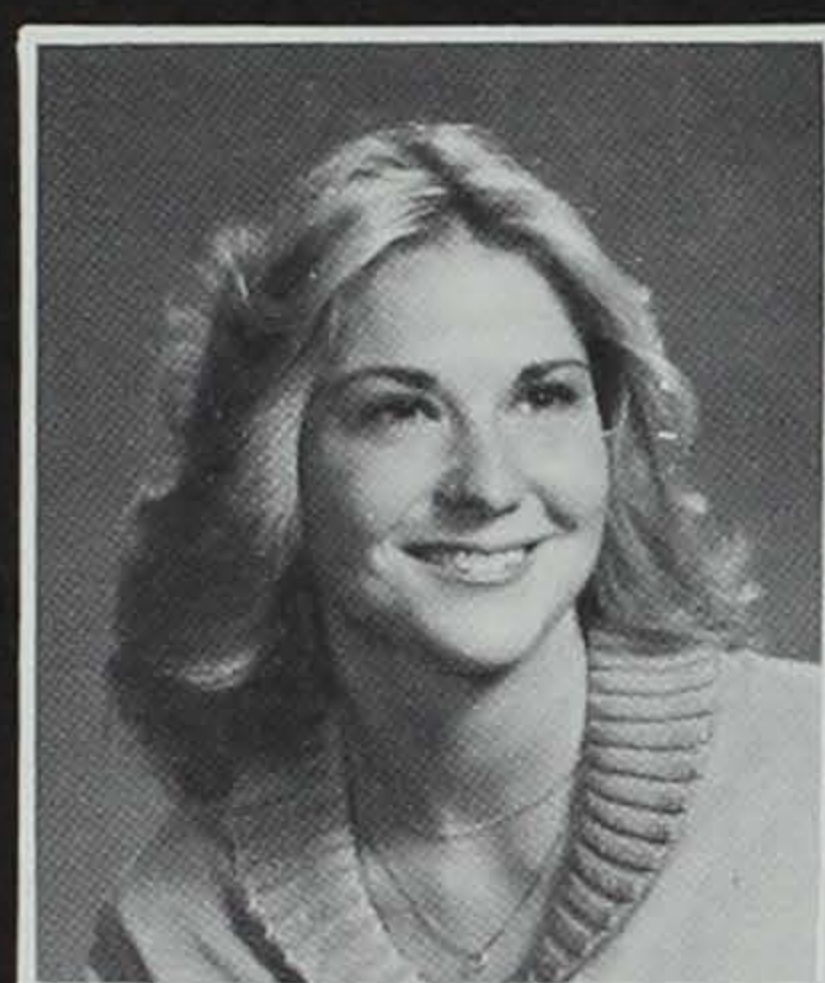
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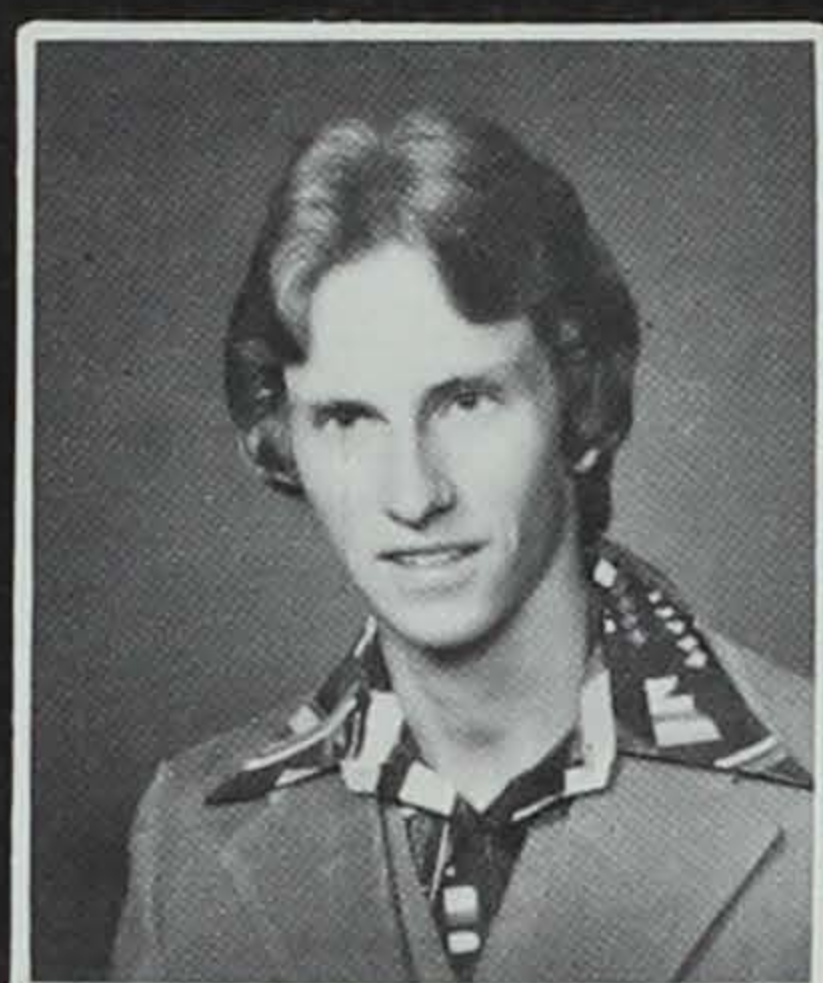
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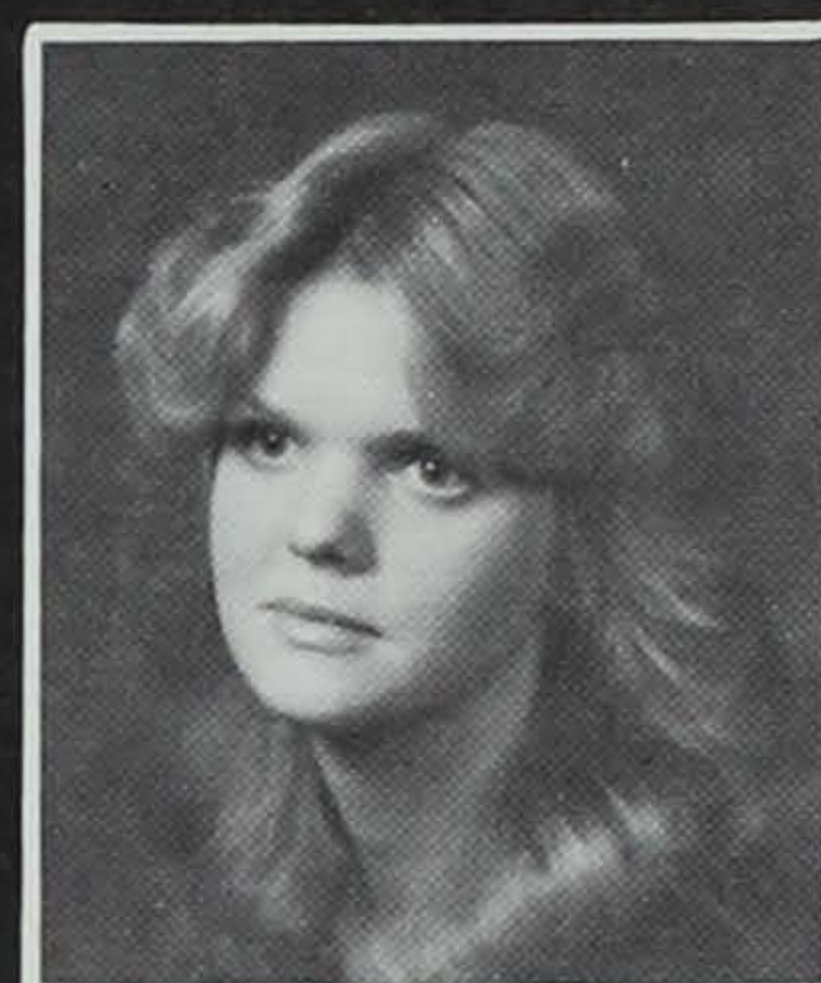
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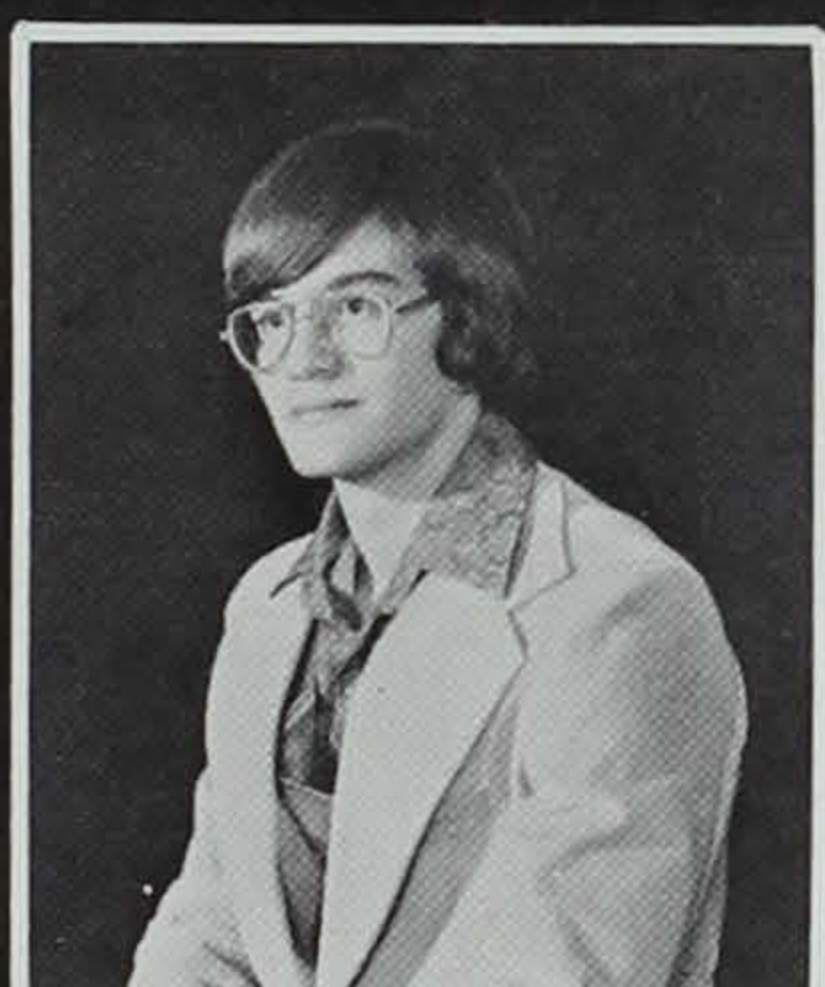
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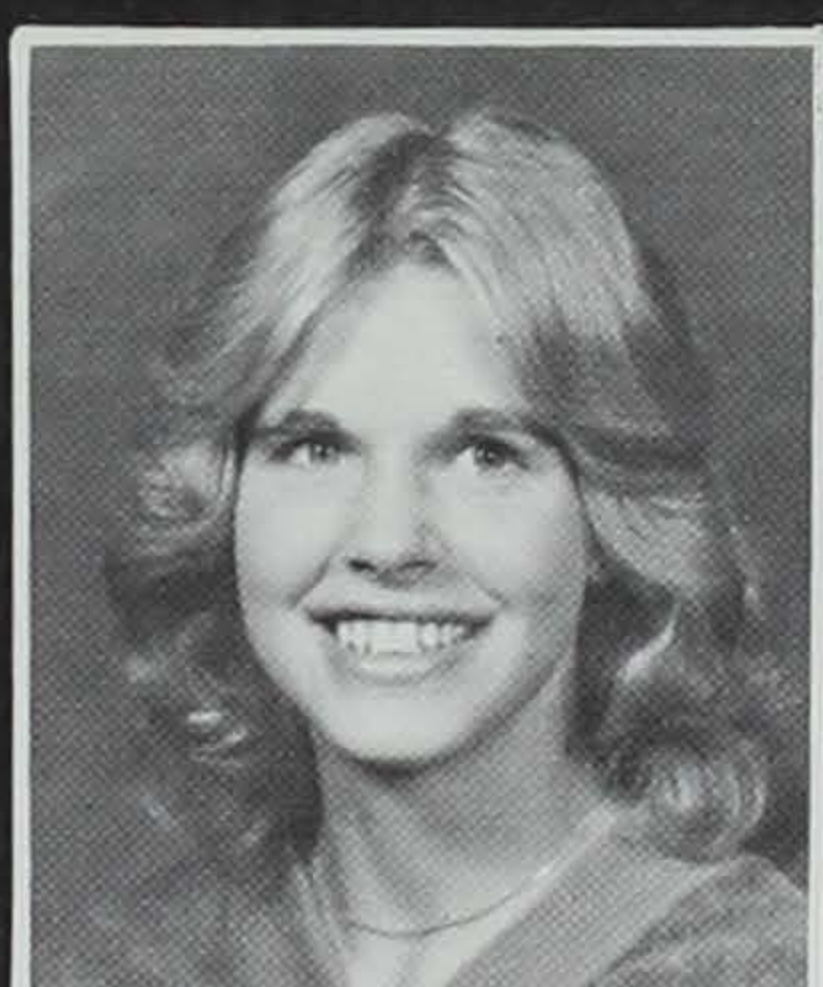
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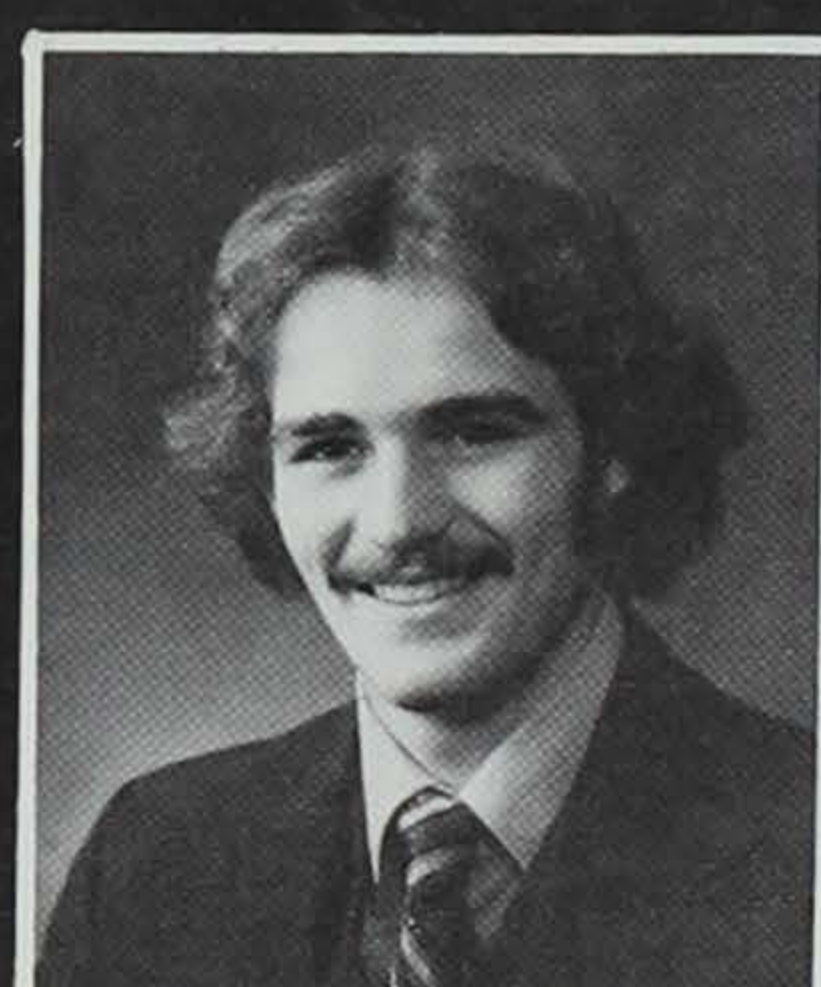
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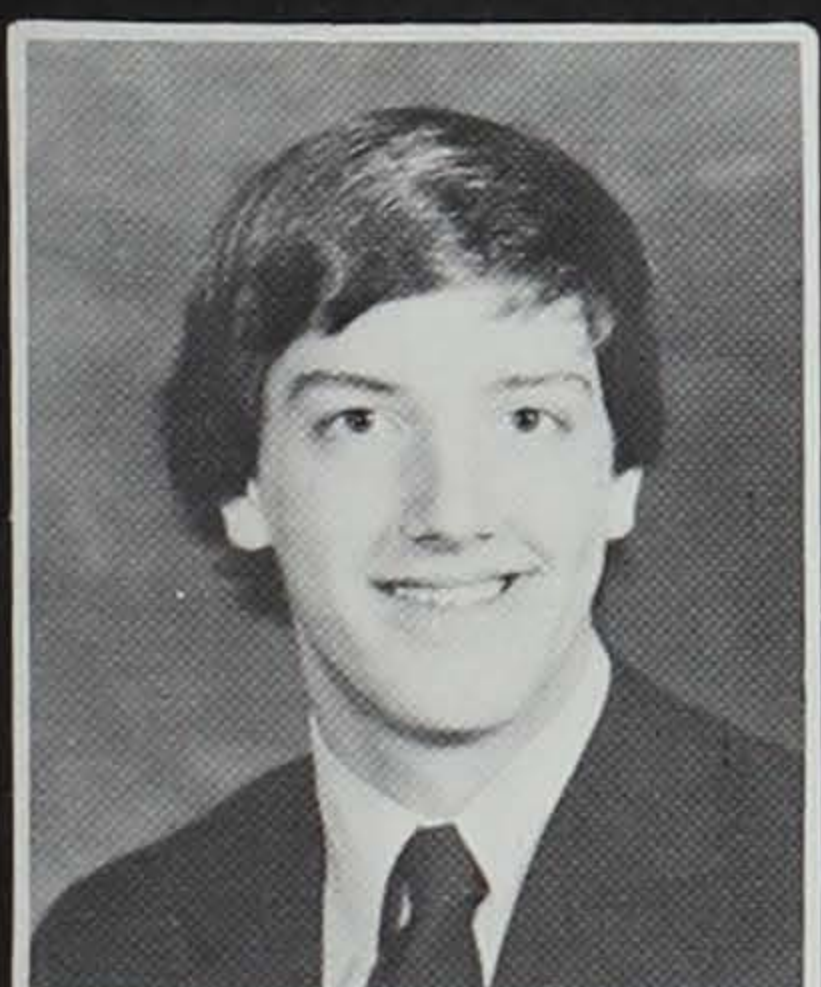
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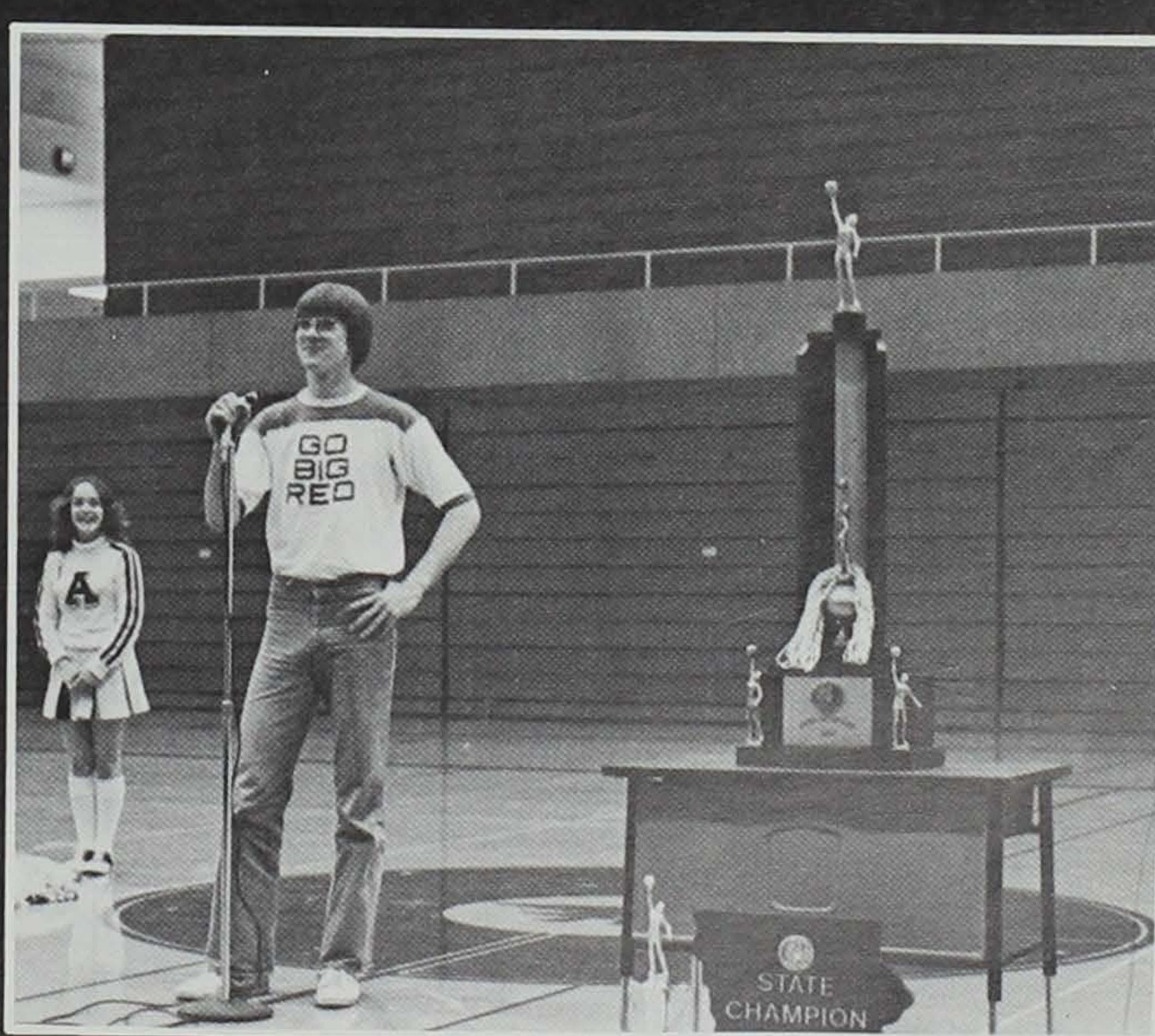
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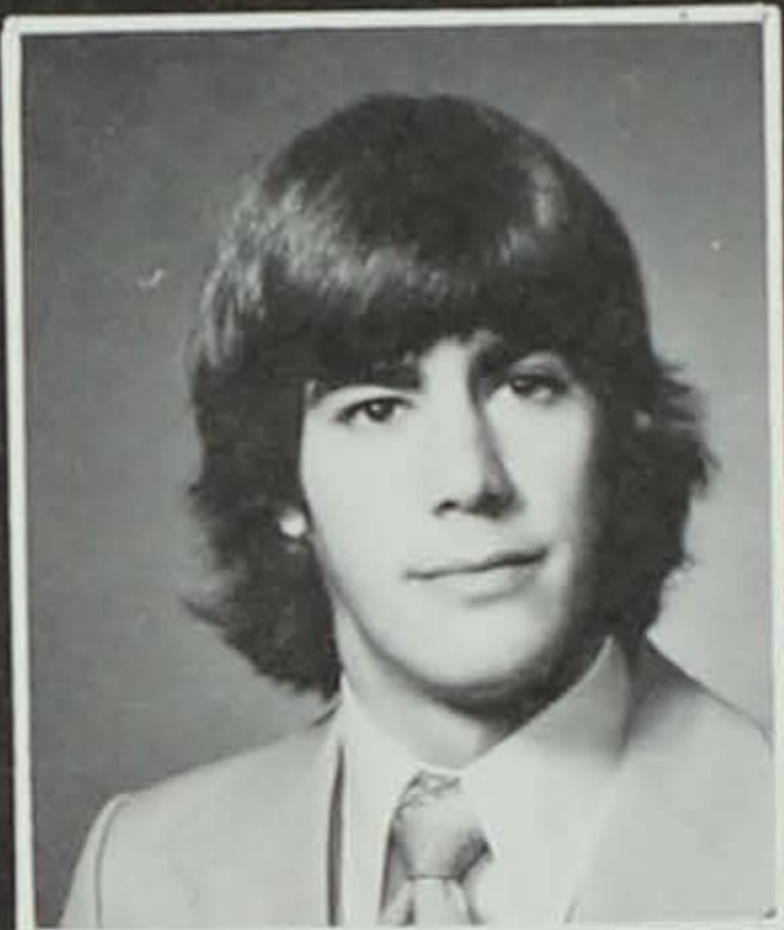
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Senior basketball stand-out, Jay Block, congratulates the 1980 Iowa State Girls' High School Basketball Champions at the Monday morning pep rally following the tournament. Block "dismisses" the student body for the remainder of the day.



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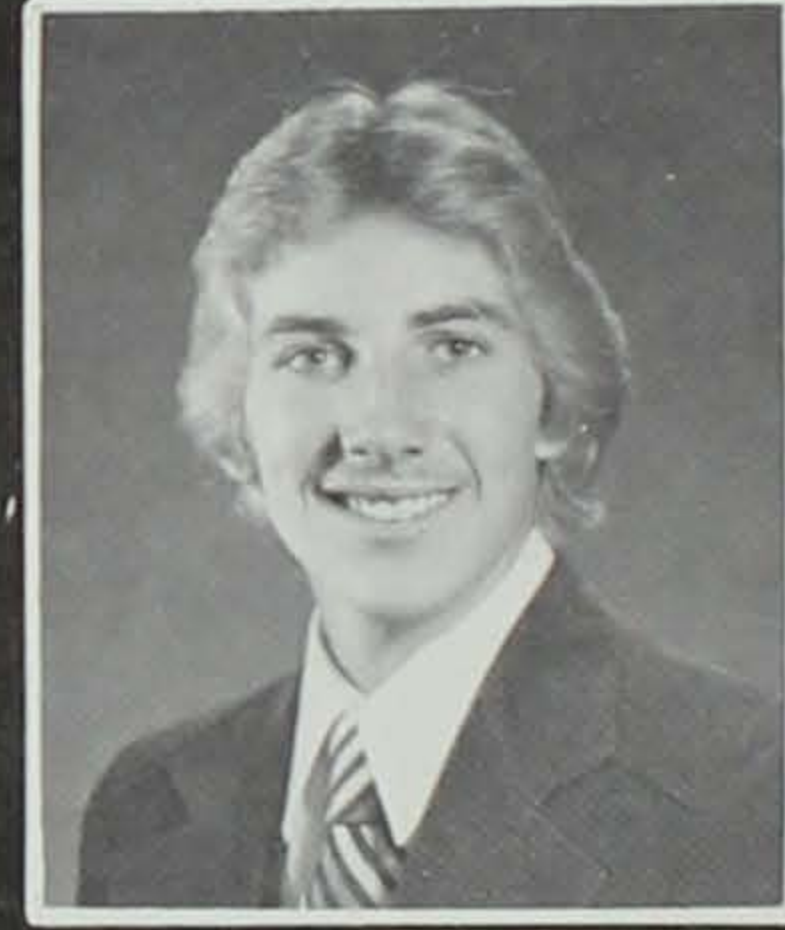
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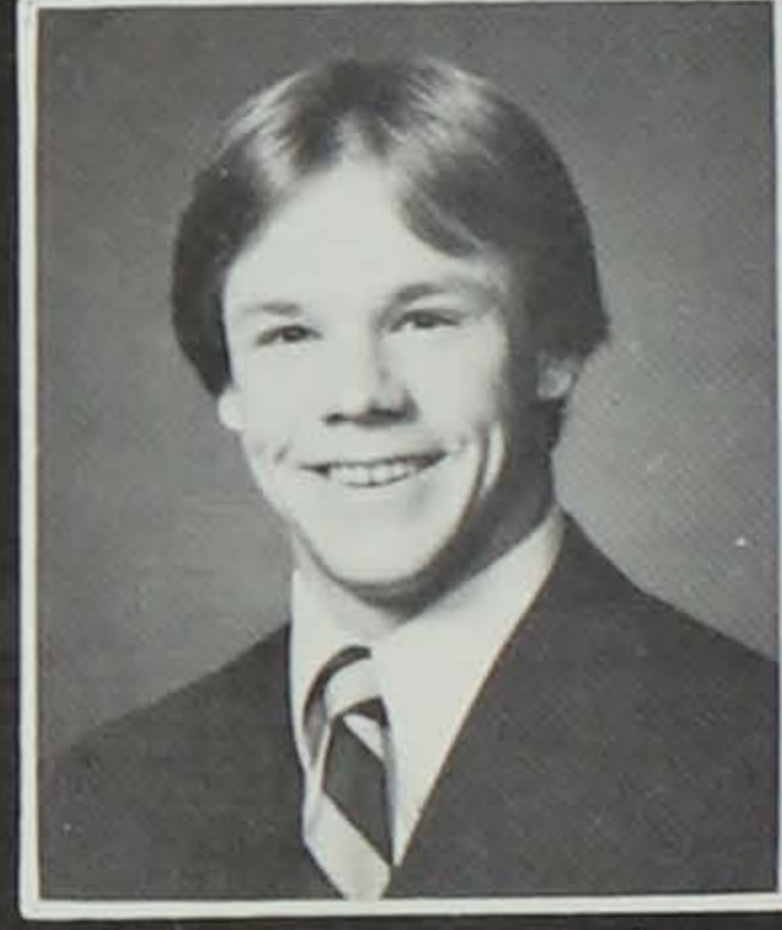
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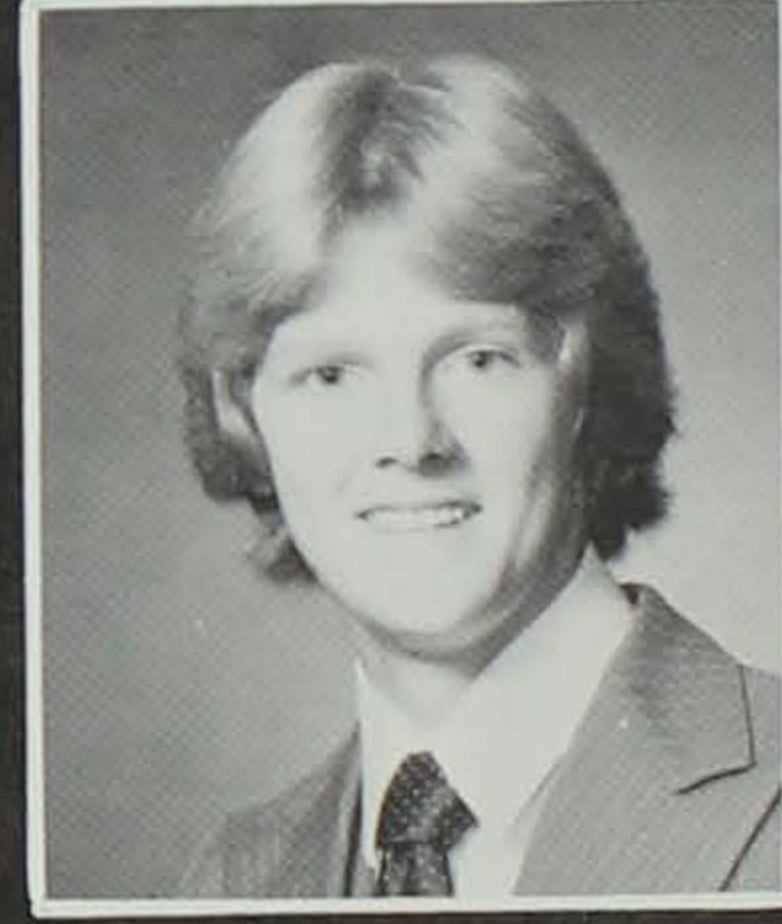
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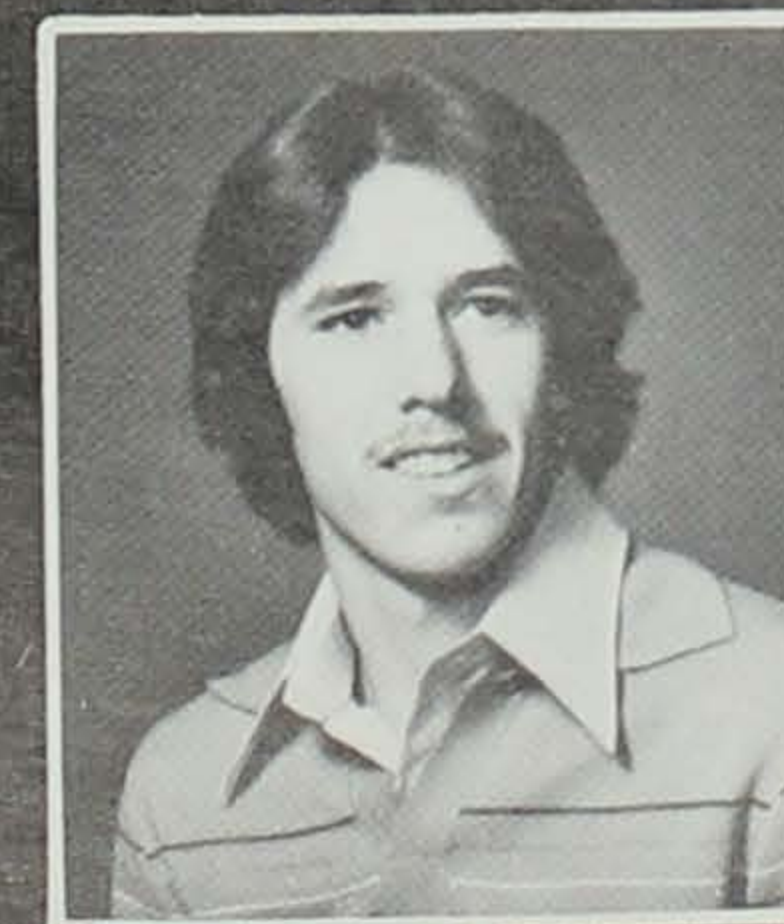
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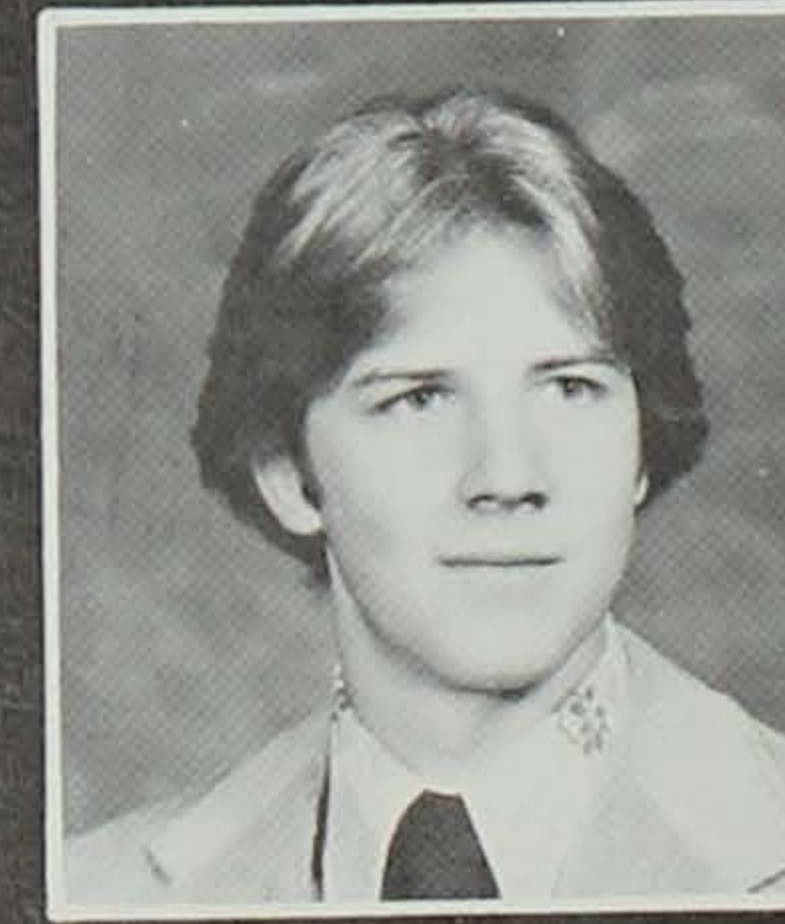
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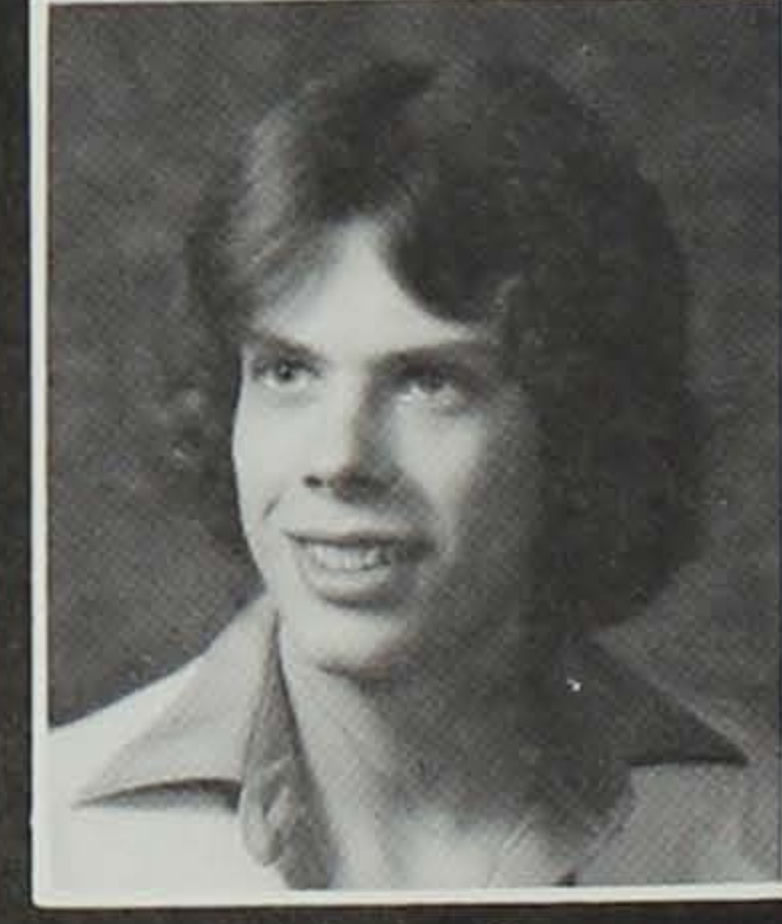
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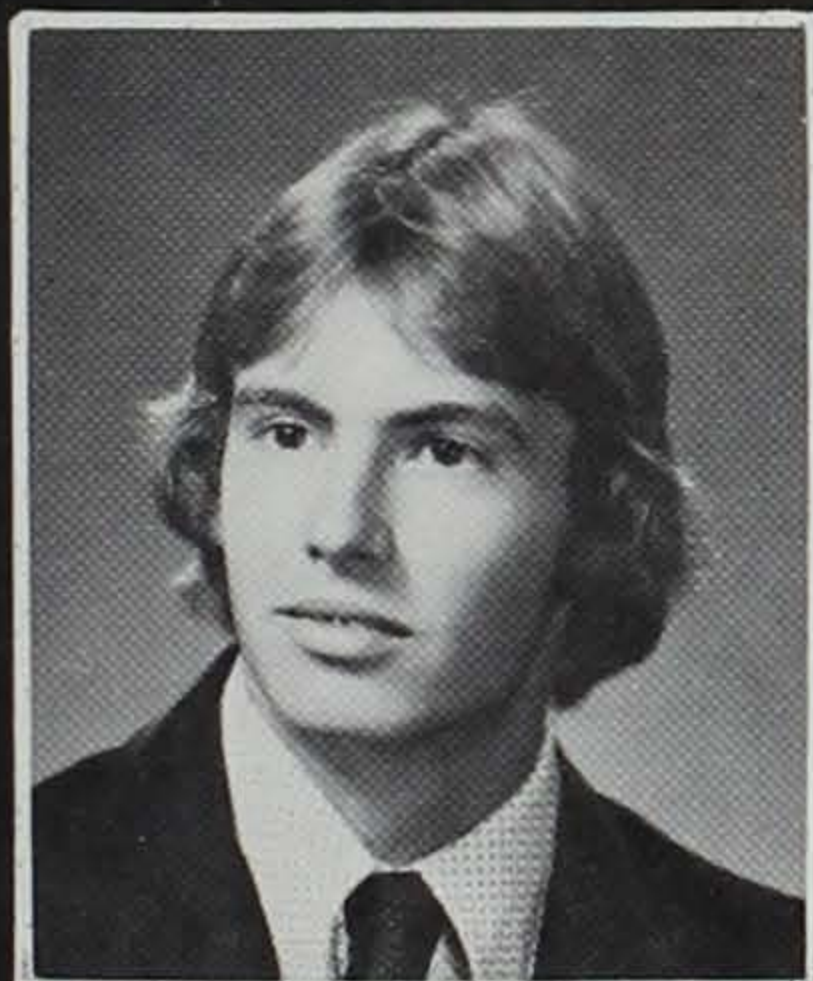
Seniors Announce Future Plans

Question:
What are your plans after graduation?

75% College
25% Other

Seniors still looked forward to the last day of school, even though, seventy-five percent of them planned to continue their education.

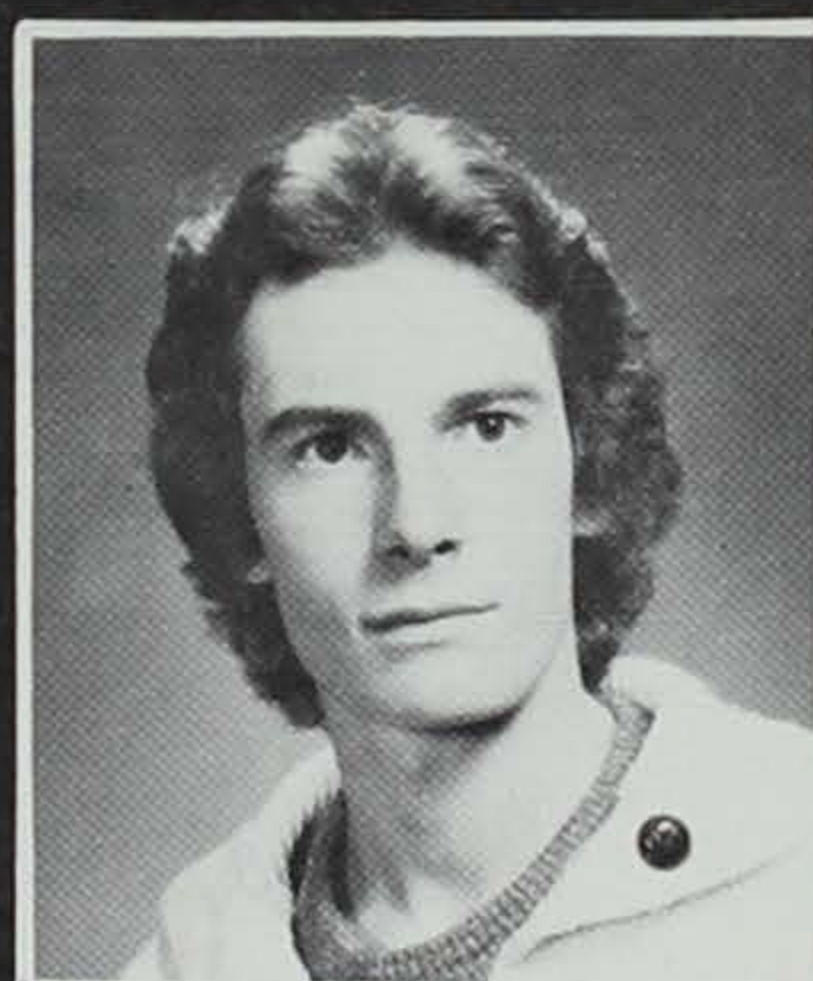
The occupations that most seniors wanted to get into were small businessman, a teacher, or an automechanic.



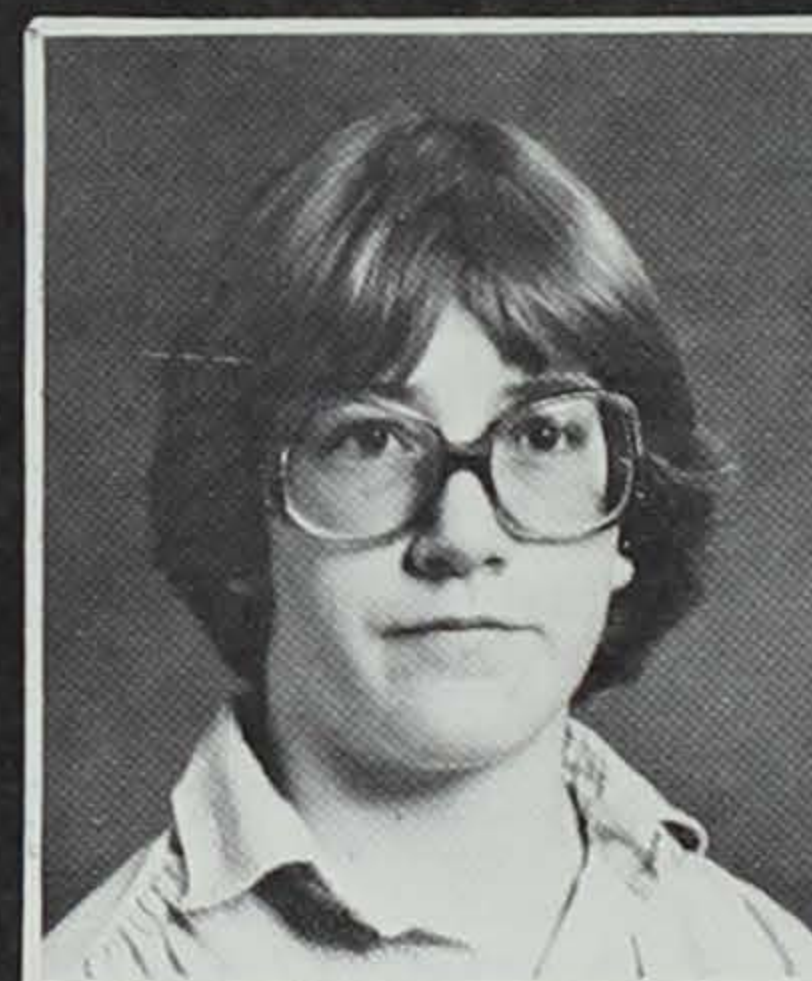
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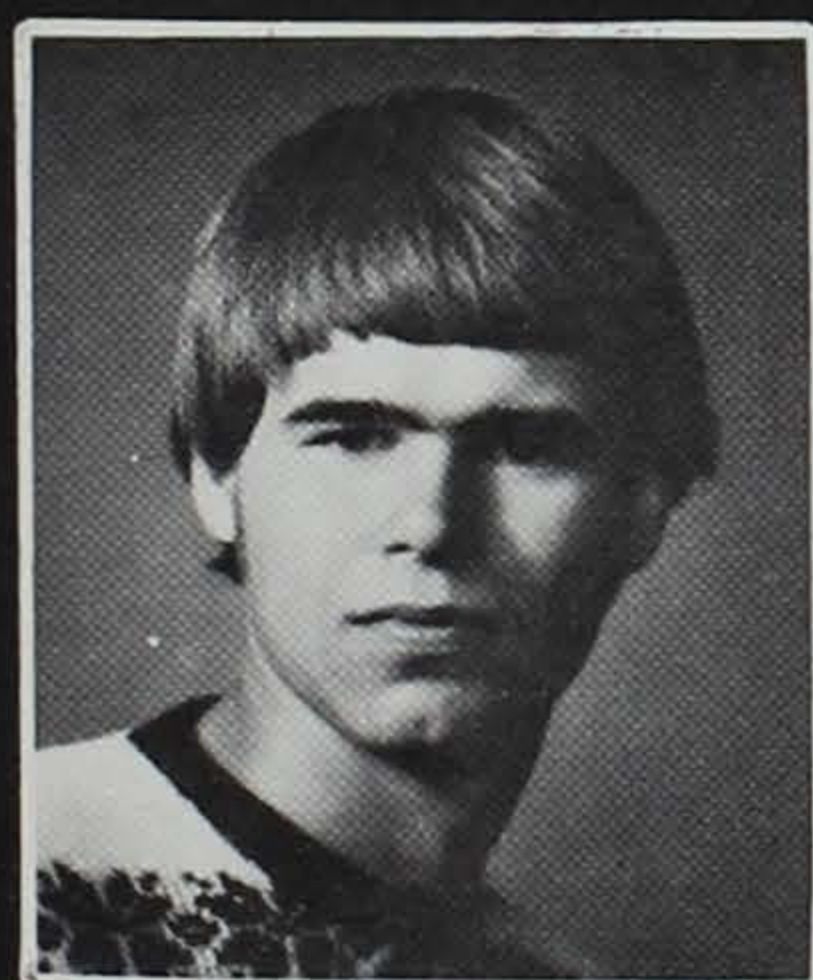
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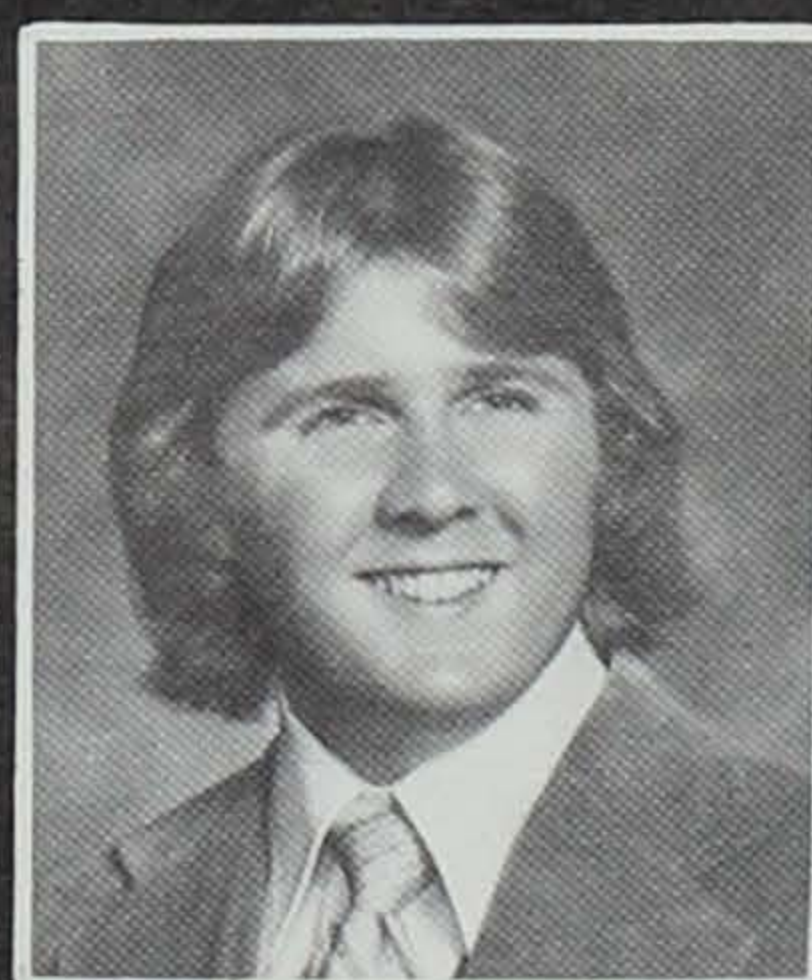
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Erickson, Scott



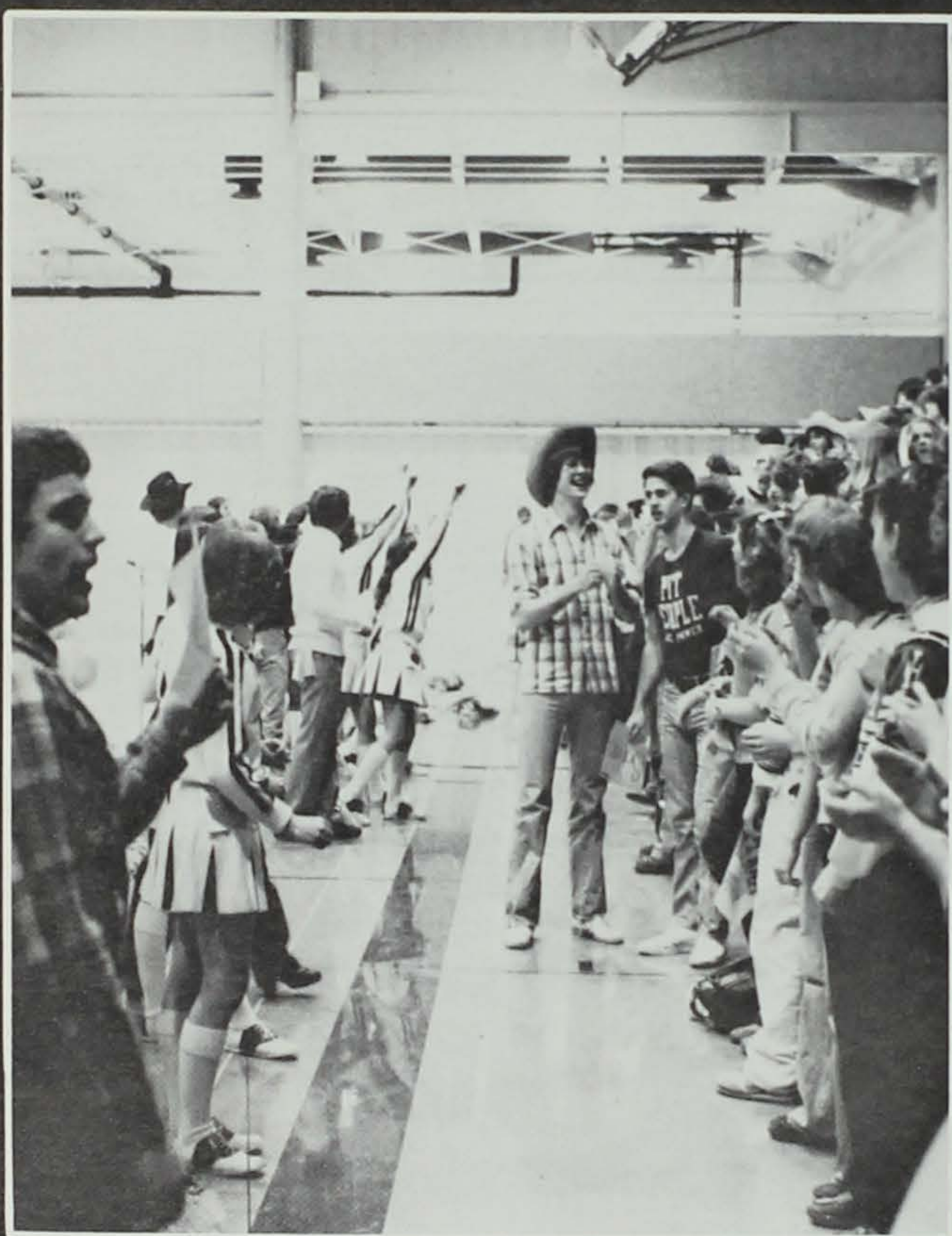
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Fauscett, Deana



Feldman, Cheryl



Dan White, Jay Block and Todd Townsend lead the senior section in the class contest v-i-c-t-o-r-y yell.



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Fifield, Lory



Fink, Tami



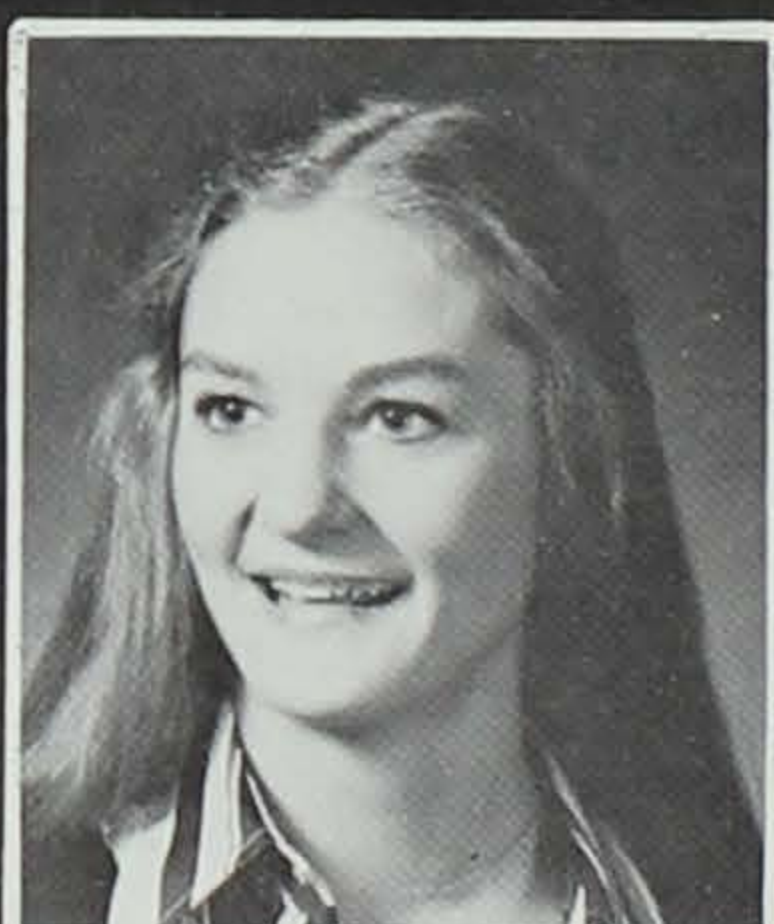
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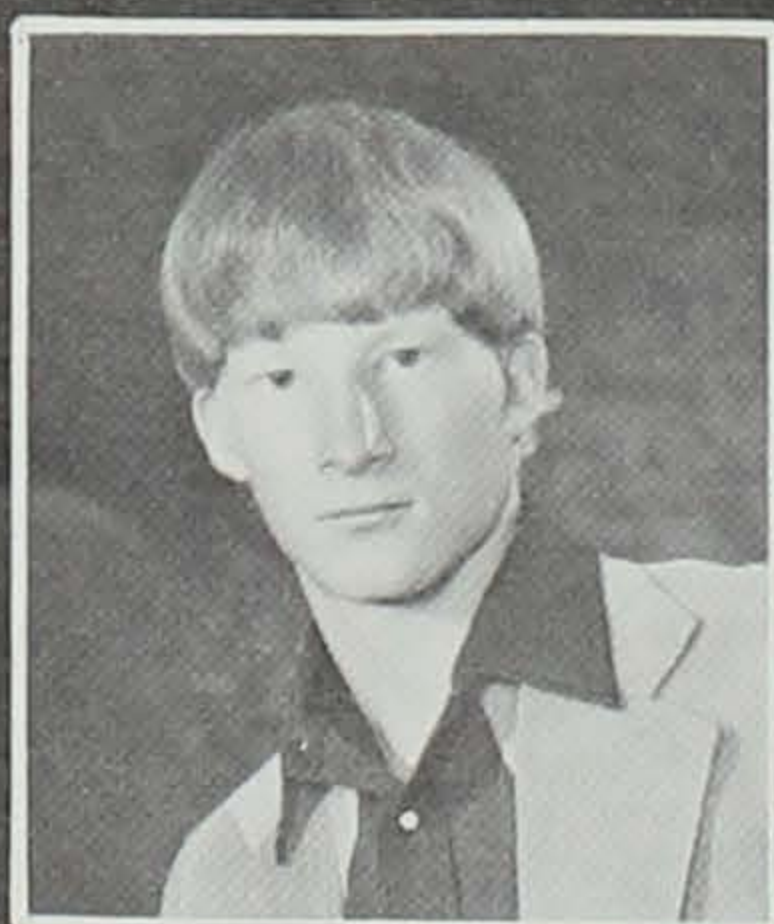
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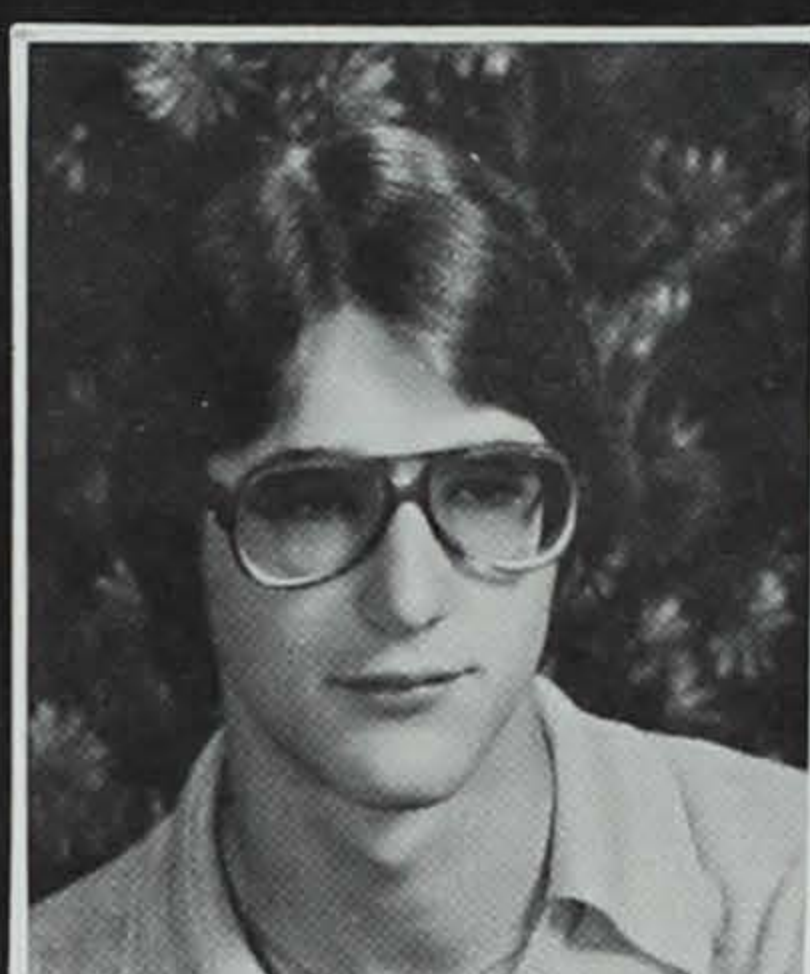
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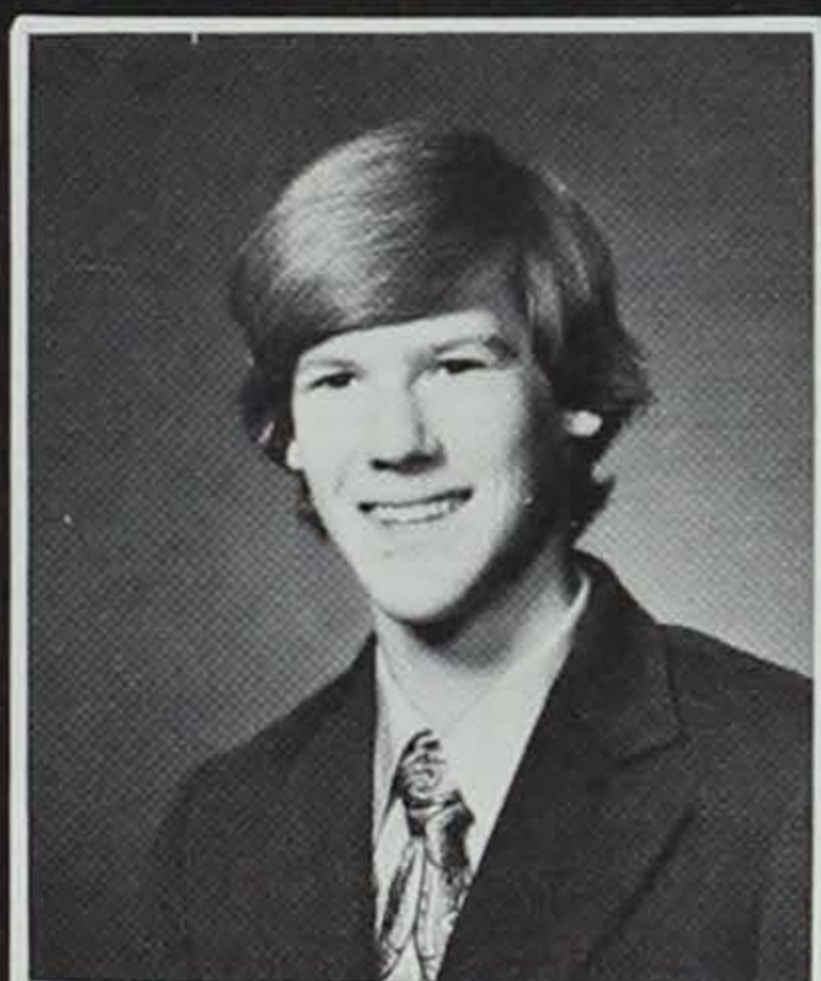
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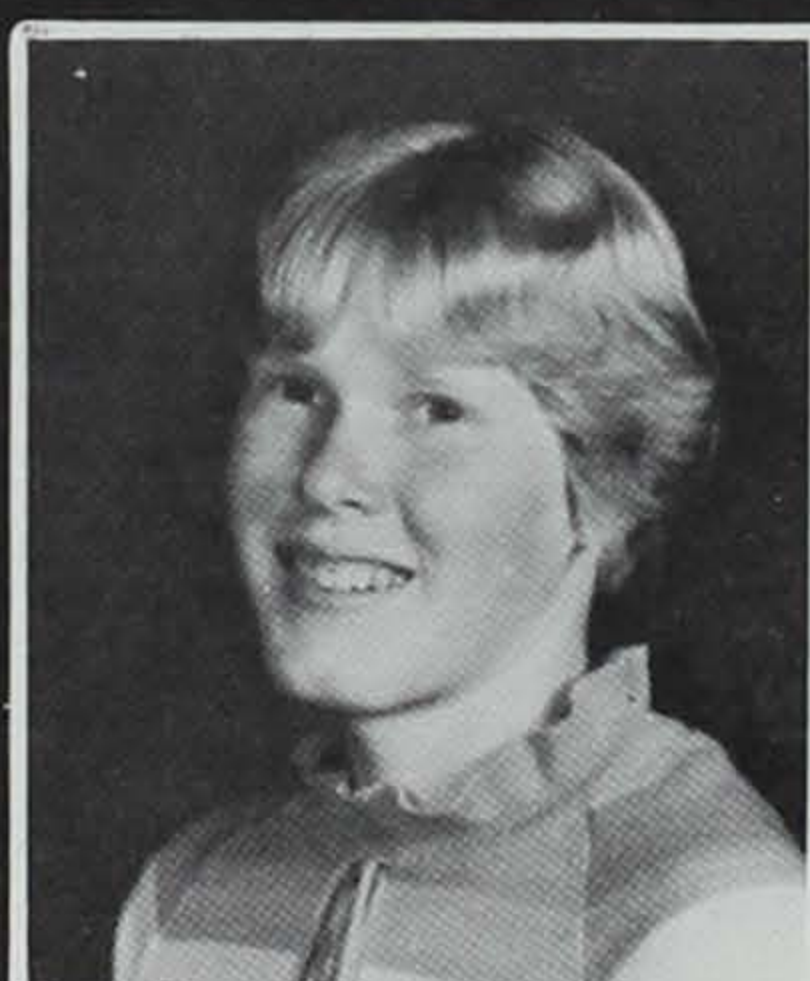
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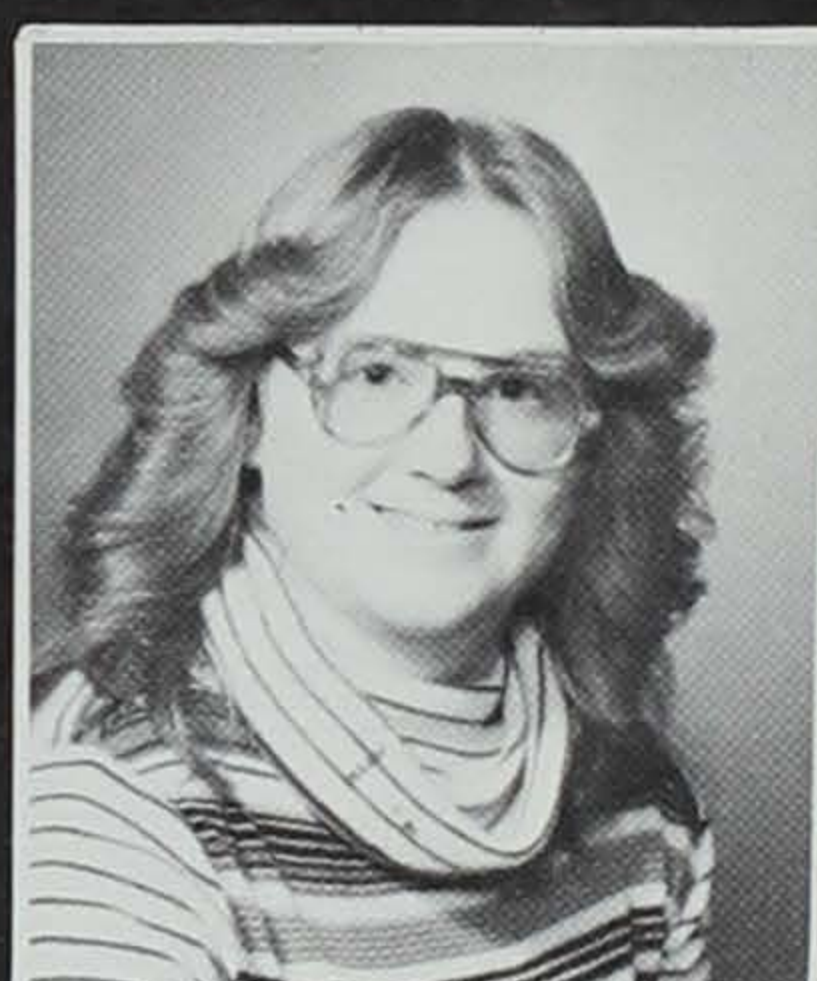
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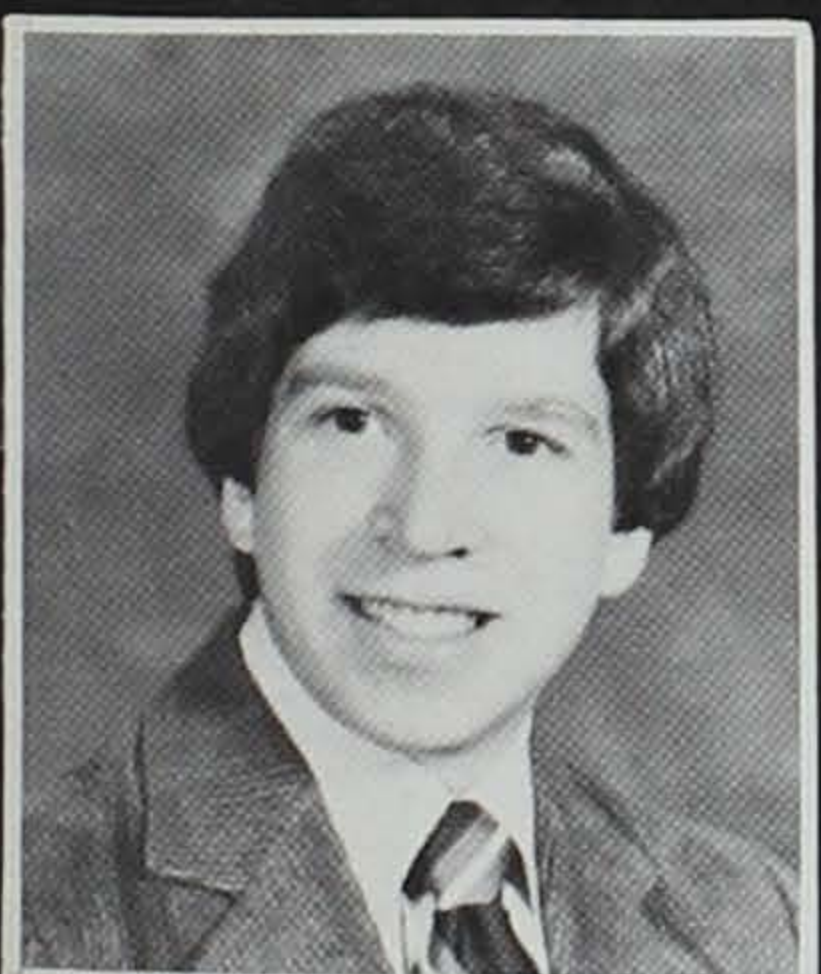


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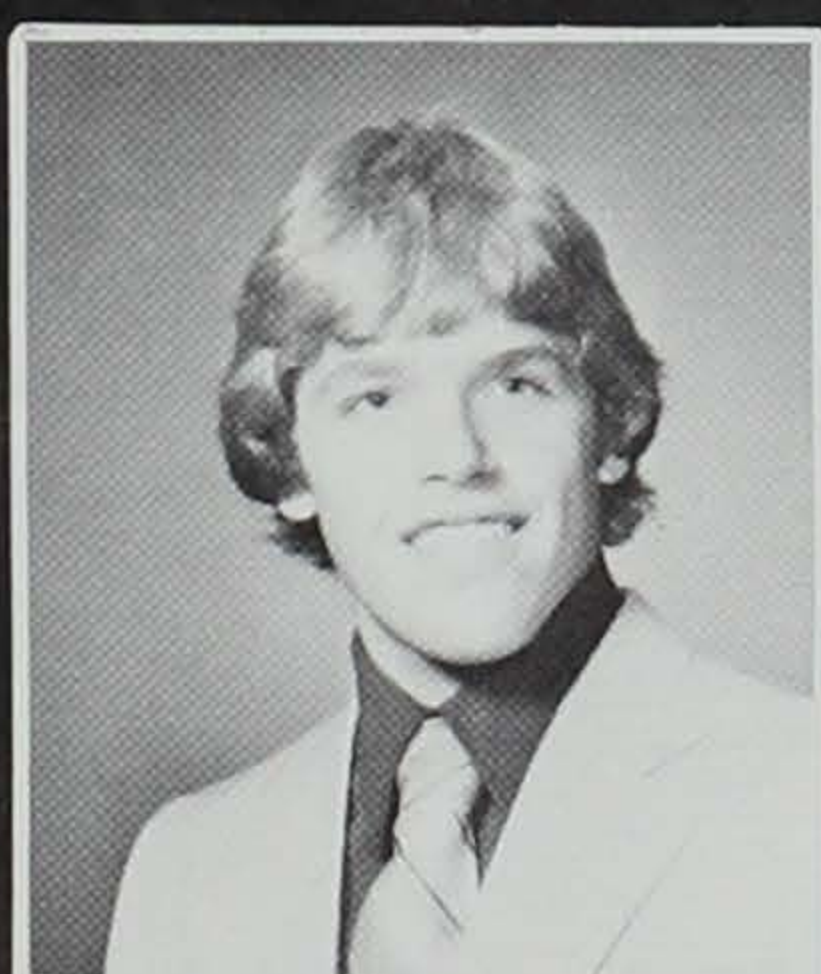


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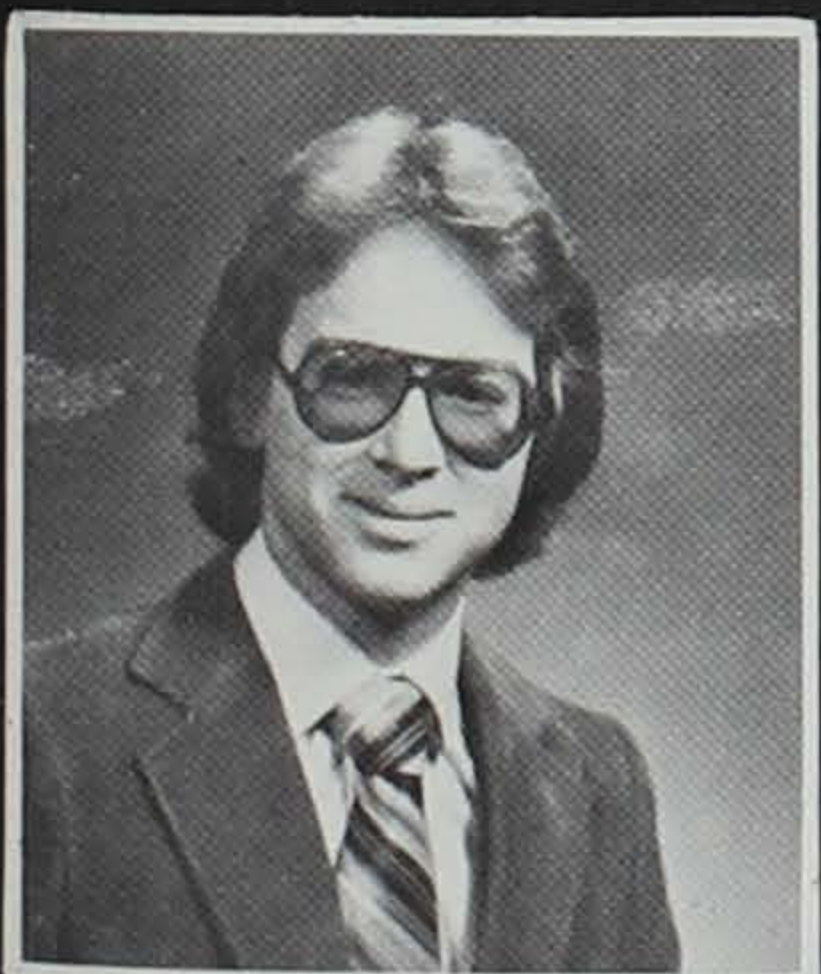
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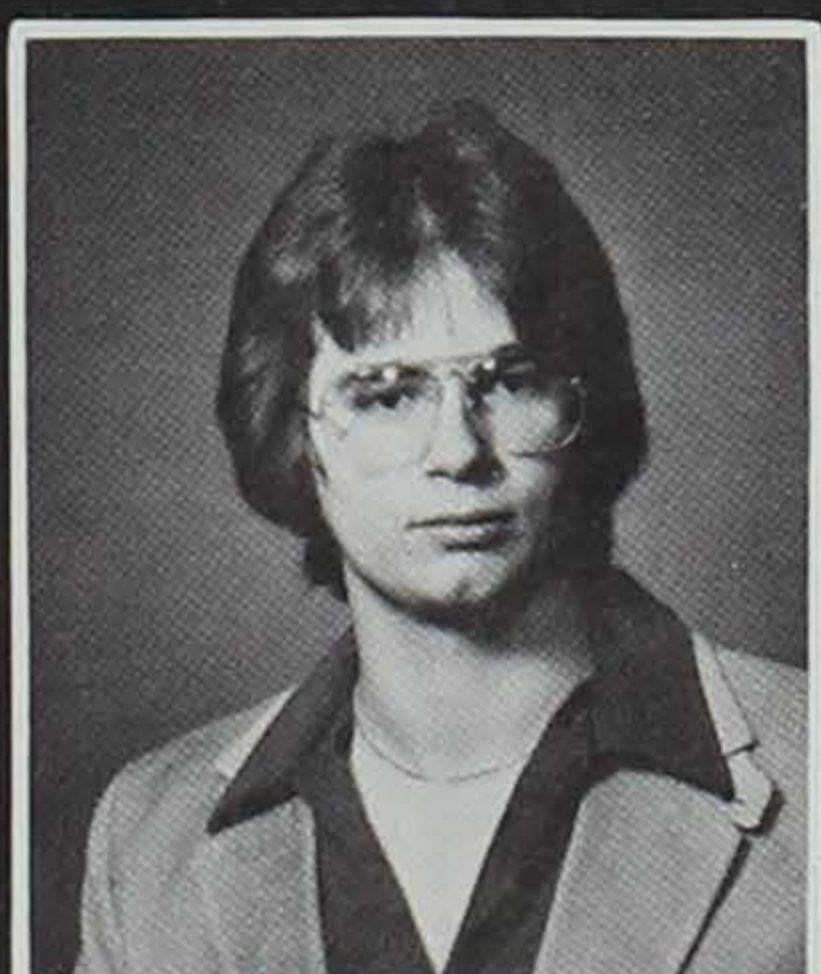
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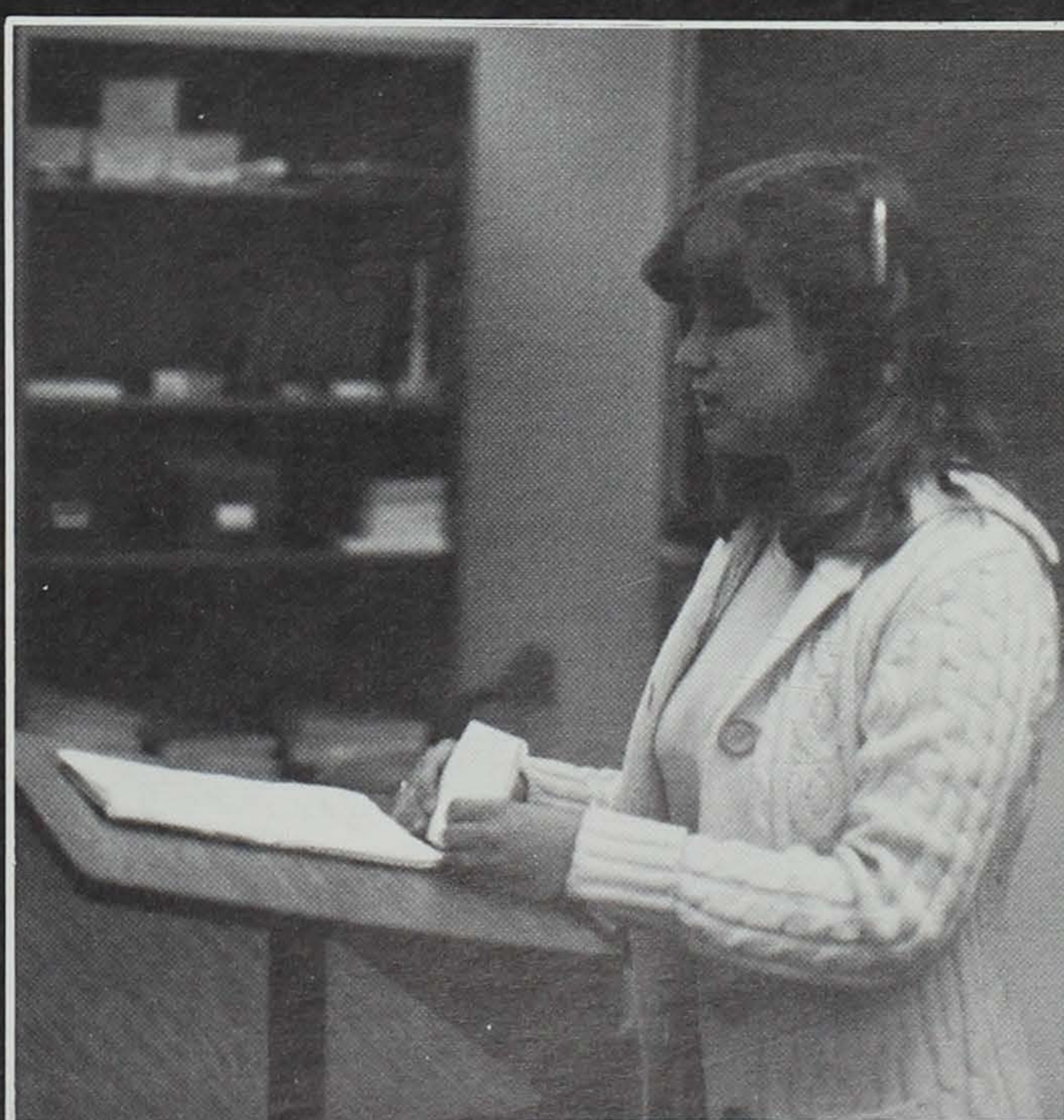
Gustafson, Paul



Haberkorn, Brad



Hall, Steve



Seniors Reveal Secrets To Success

Question:
What suggestions would you give the lower
classmen?

24% Work Hard
17% Have Fun
11% Don't Skip
6% Graduate

Results showed that seniors felt lower
classmen should work hard for their grades.

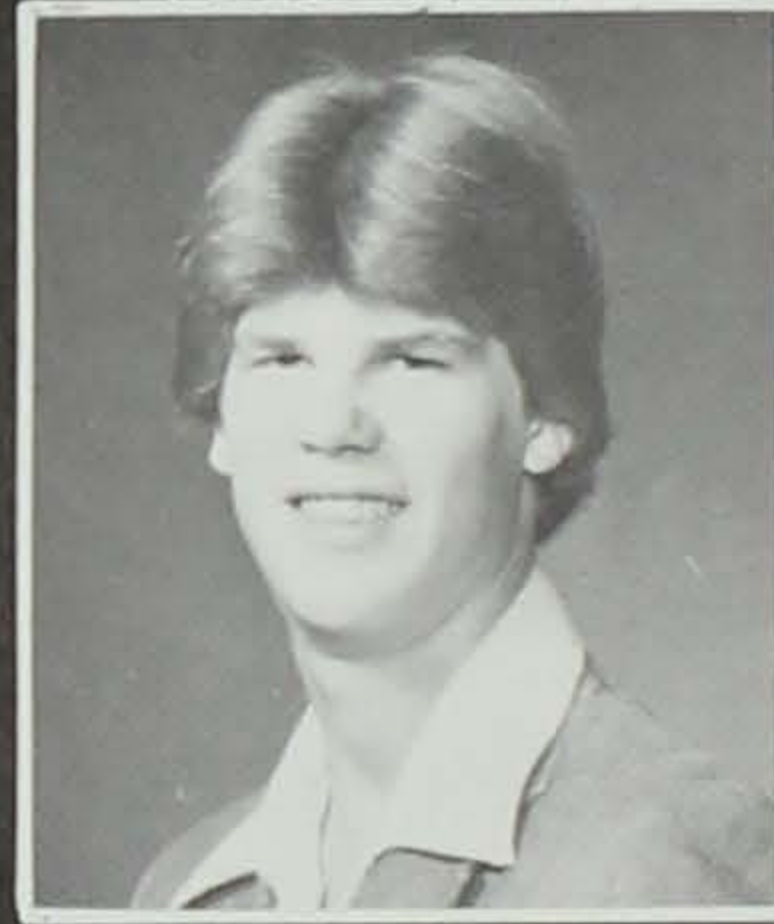
Grades were important but they also felt that
upcoming students should have some fun.



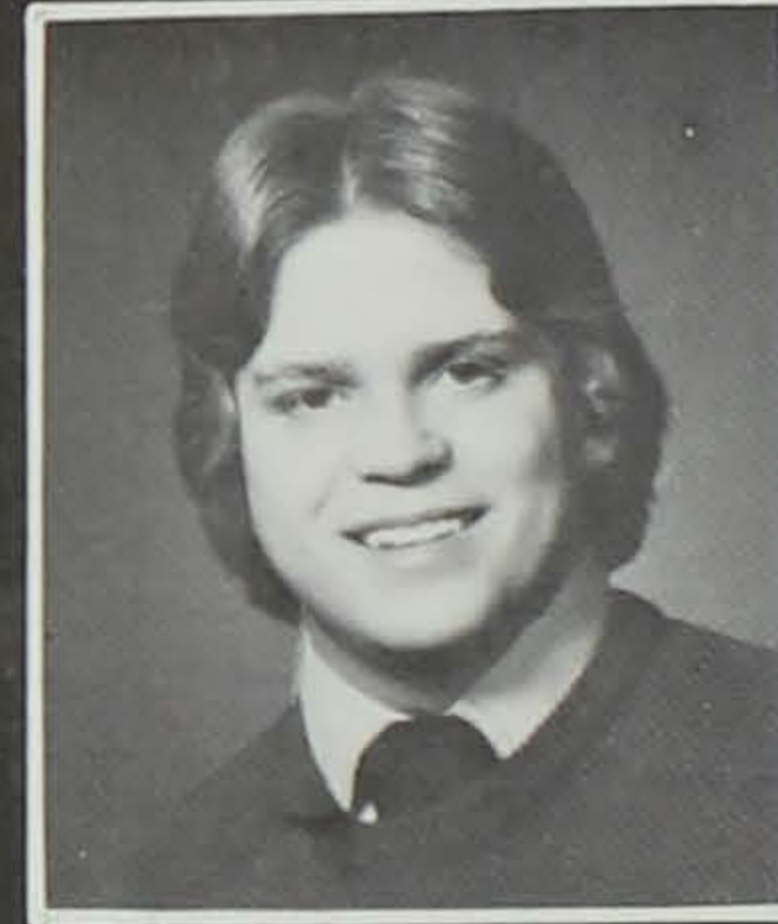
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Harrington, Andy



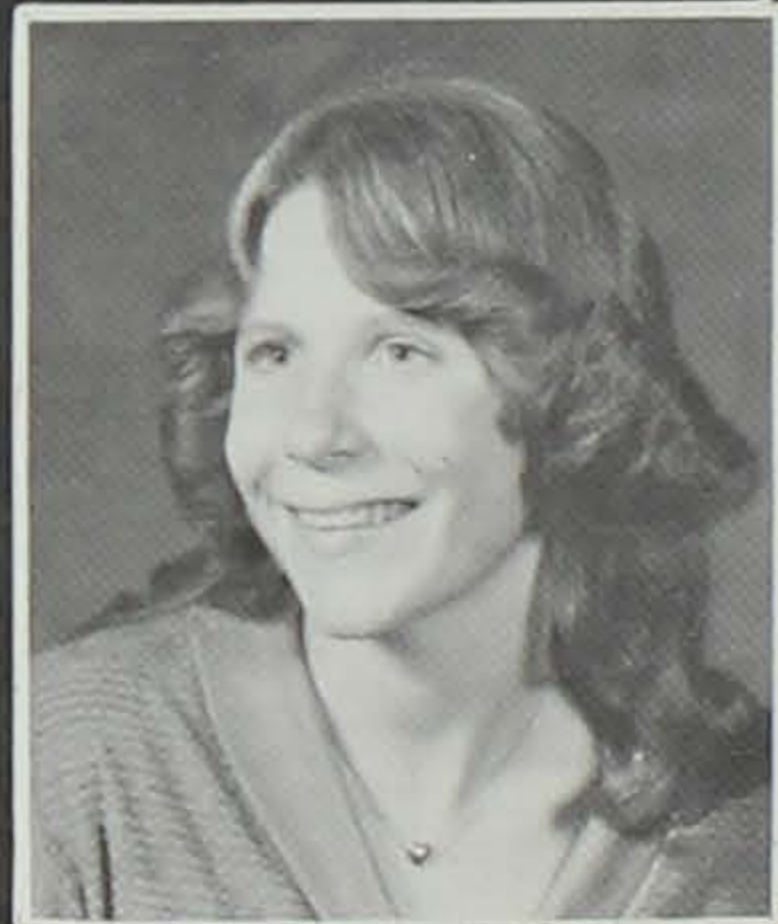
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Heald, Rick



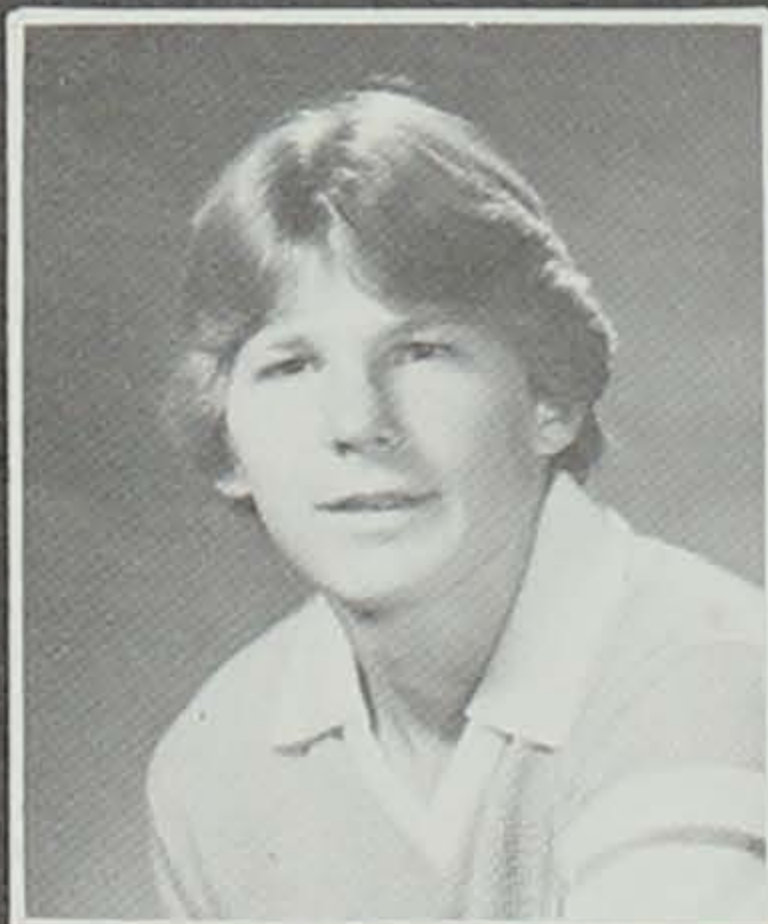
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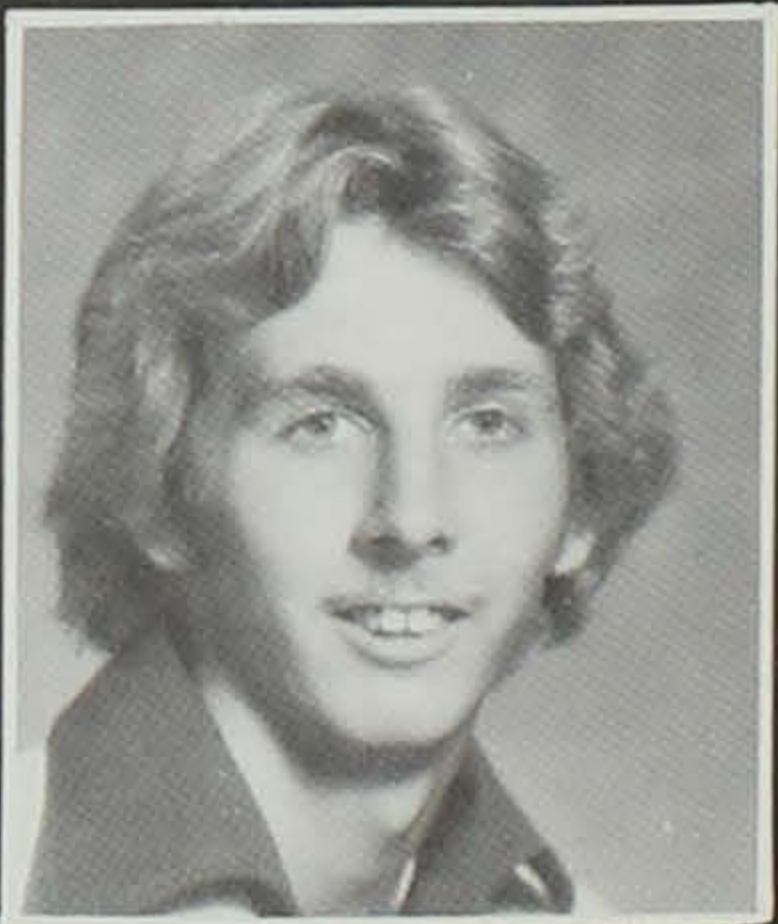
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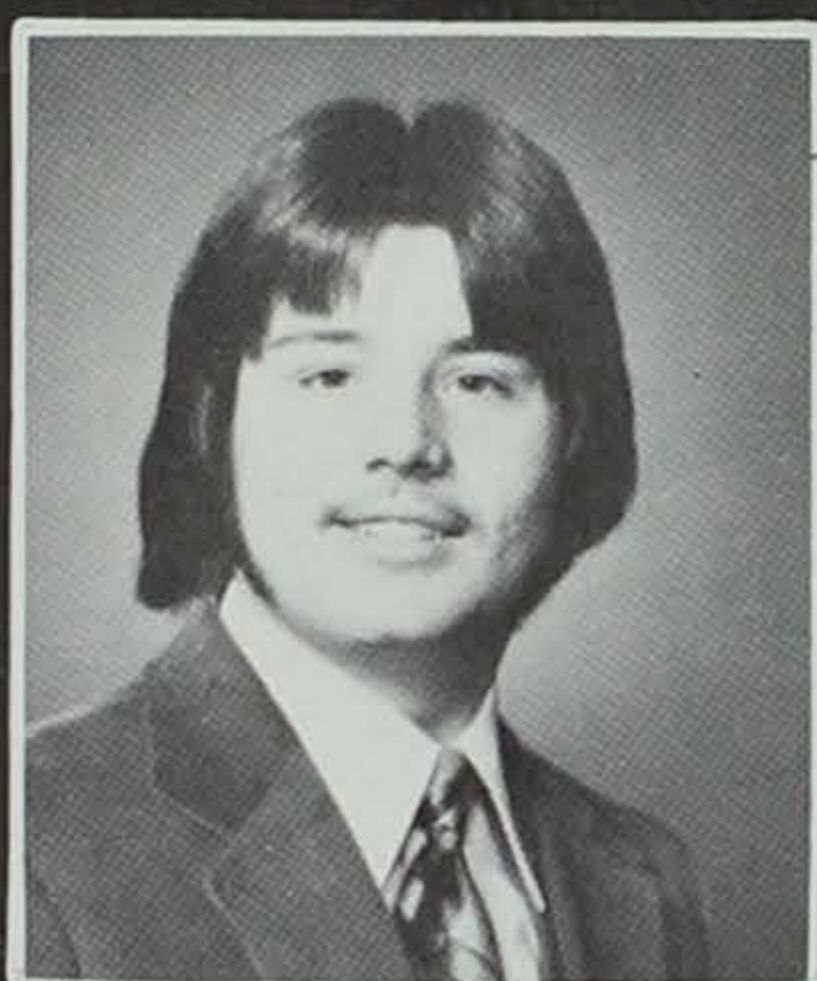
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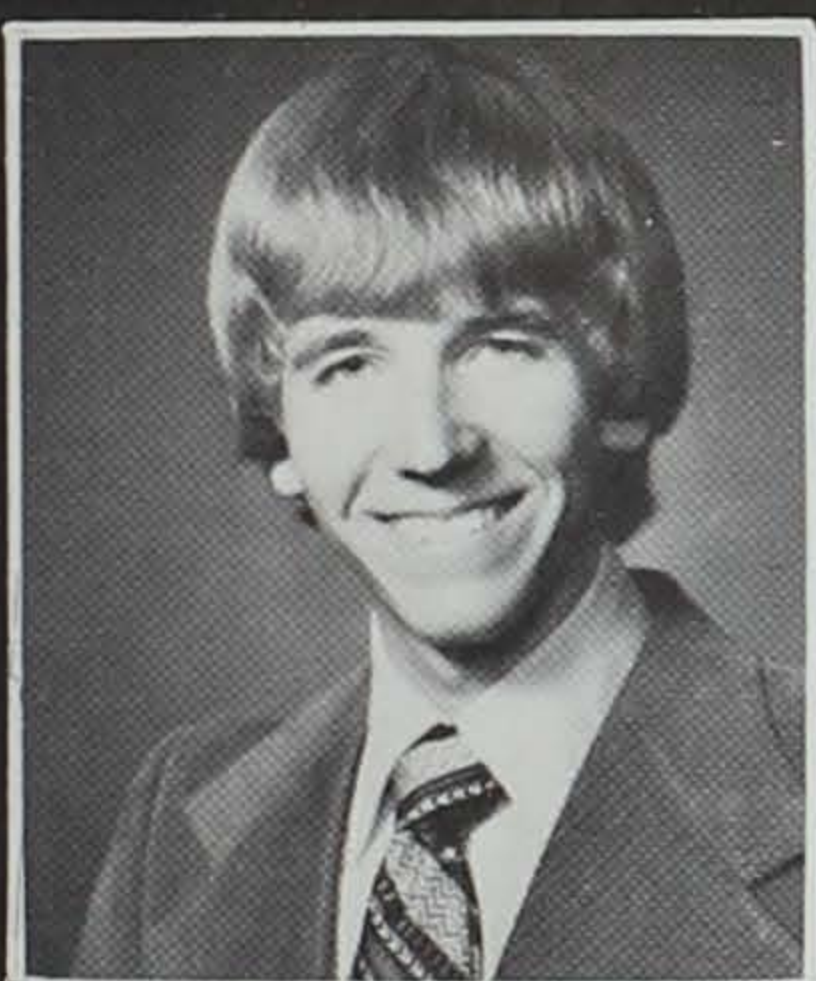
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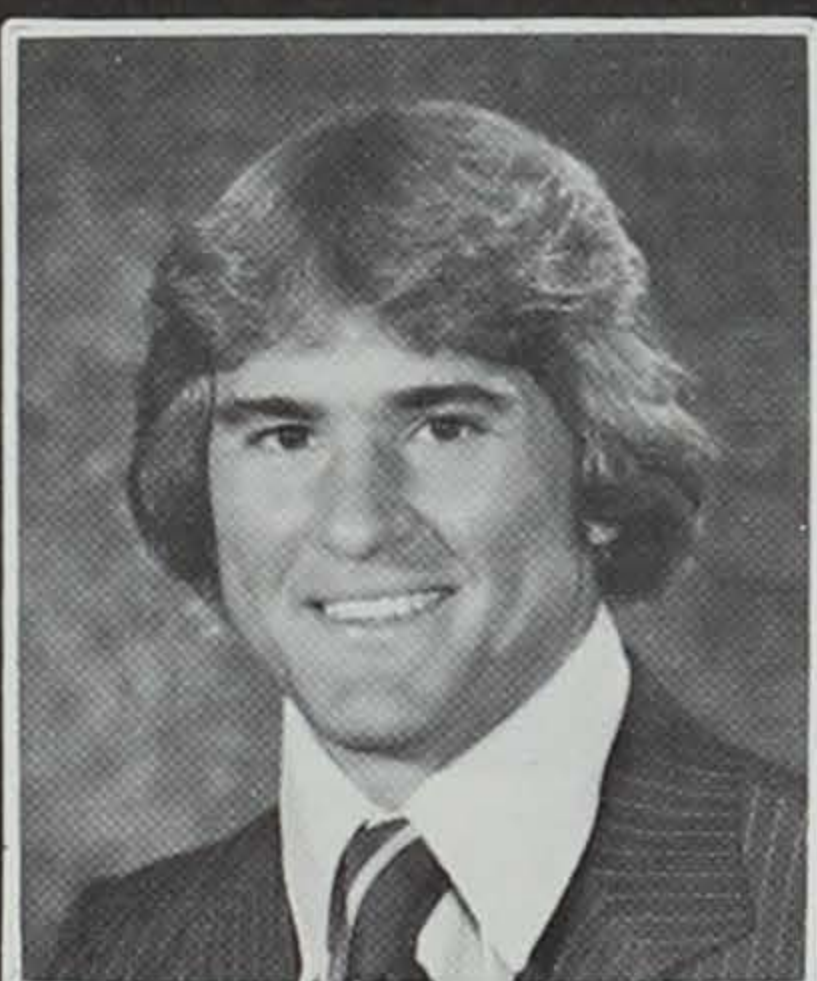
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Holm, John



Hunt, Larry



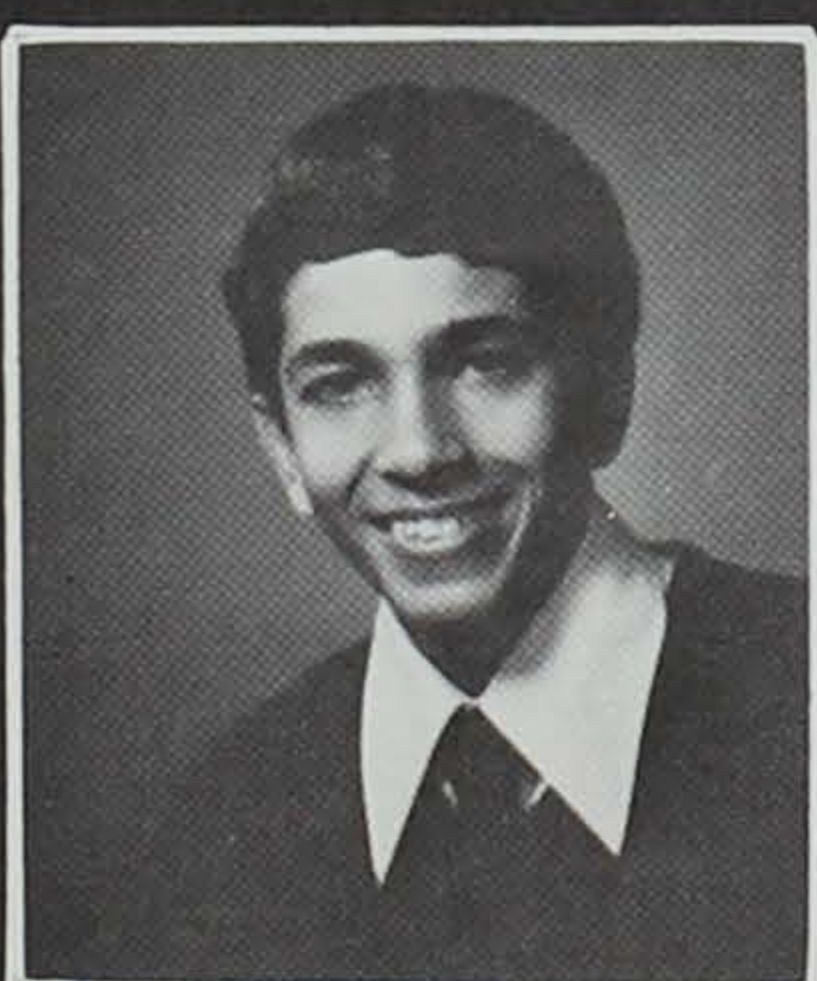
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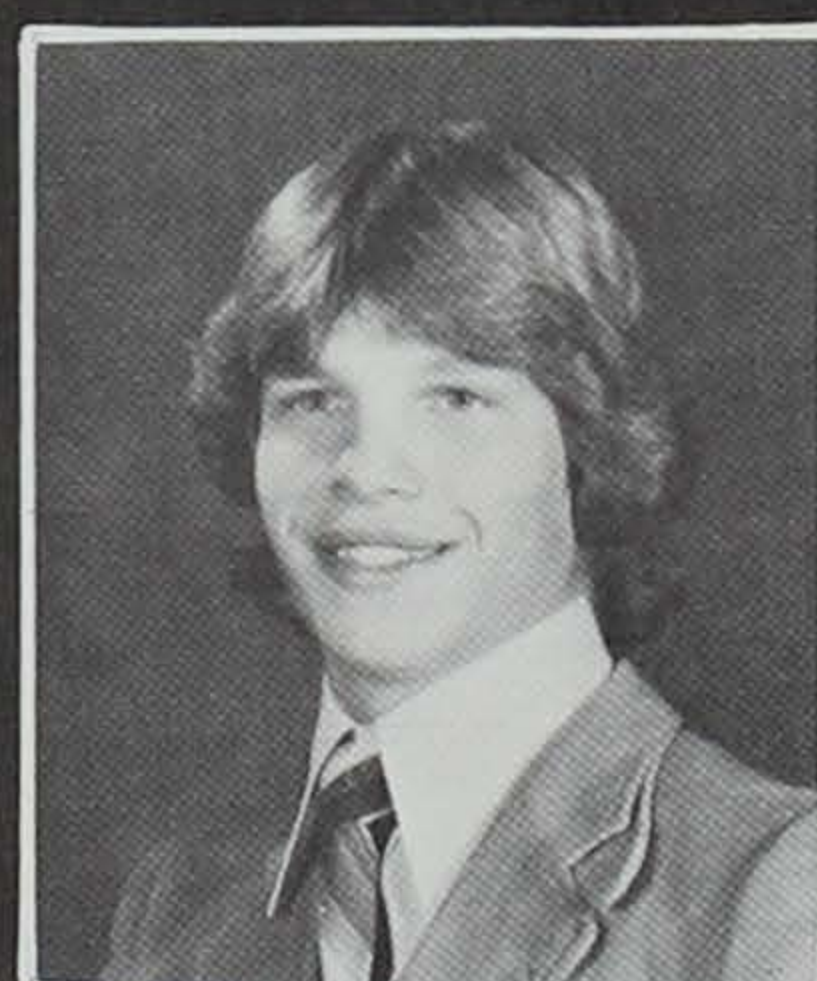
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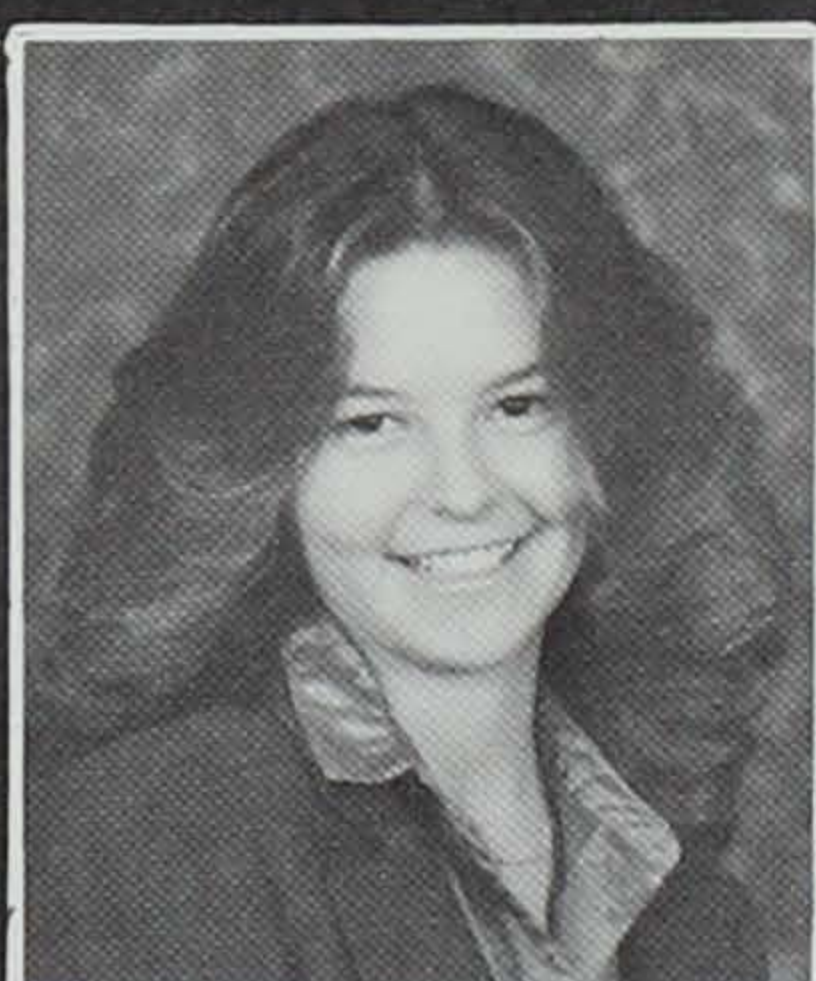
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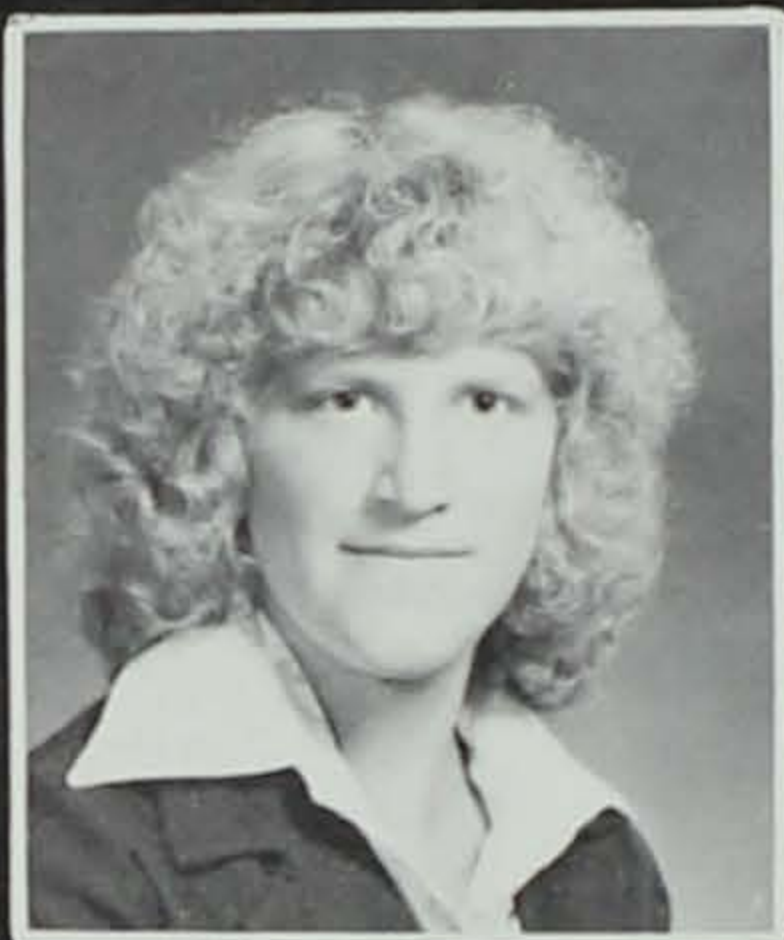
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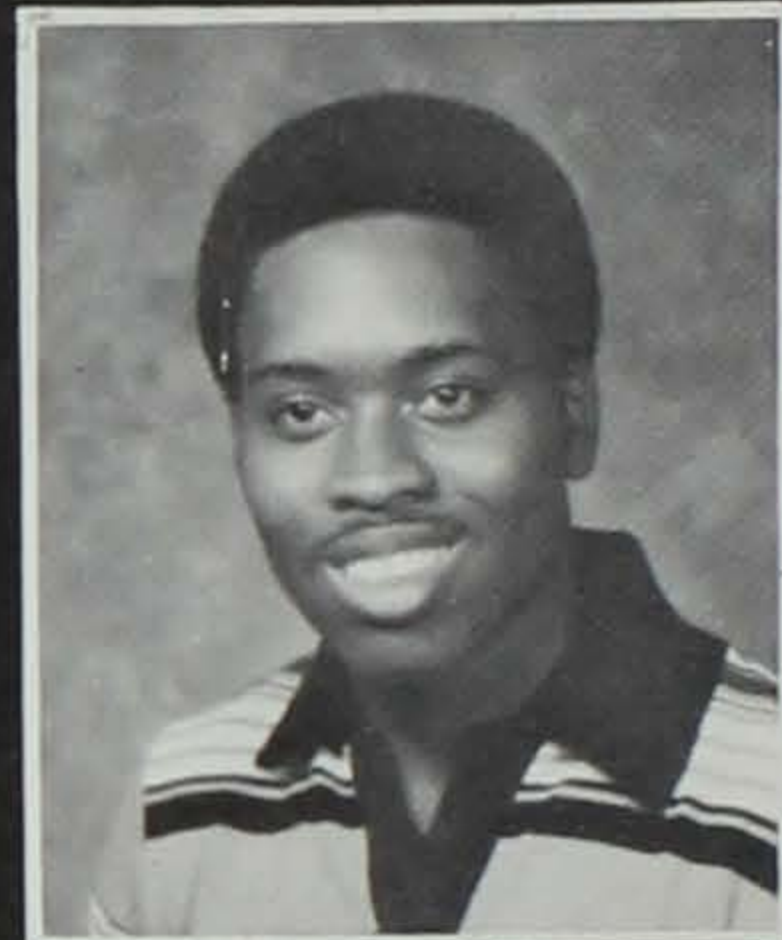
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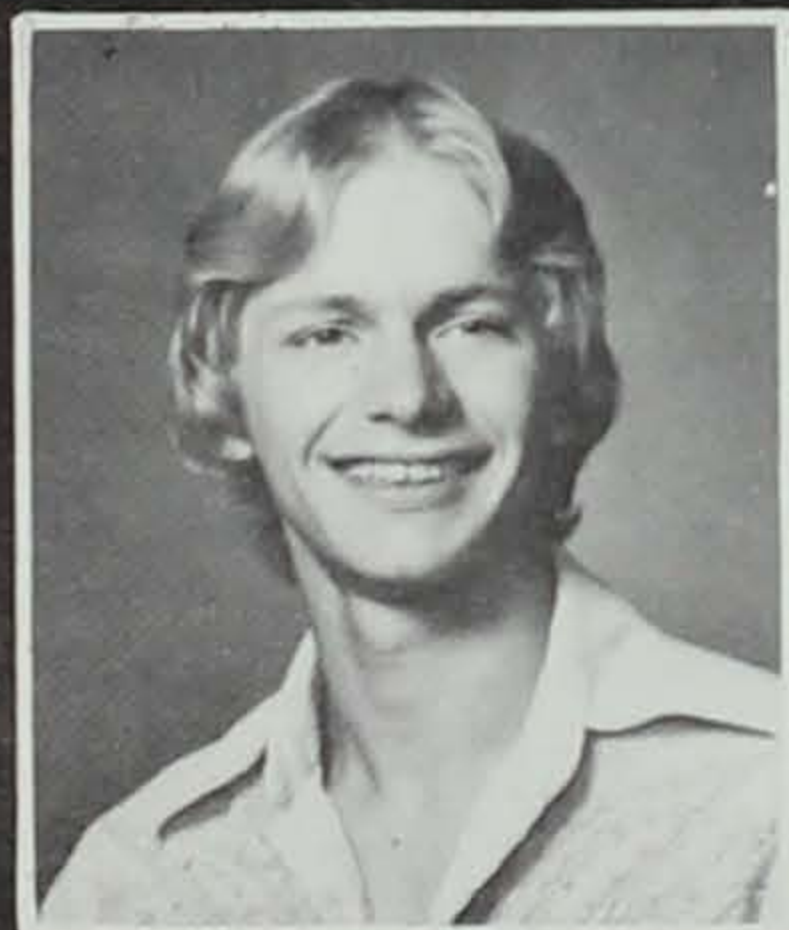
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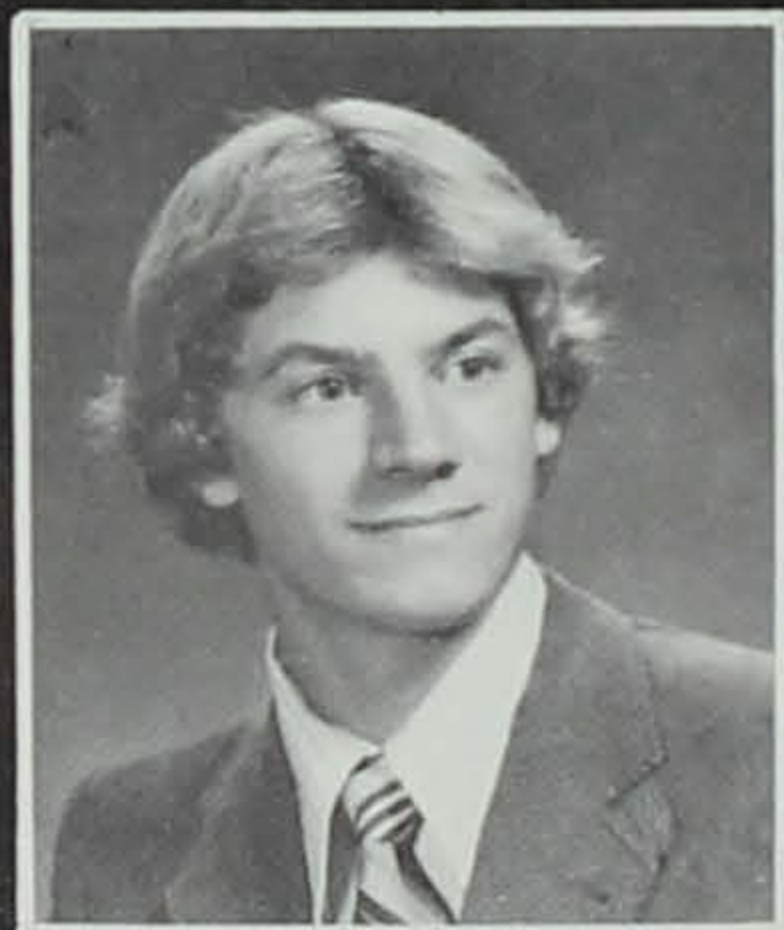
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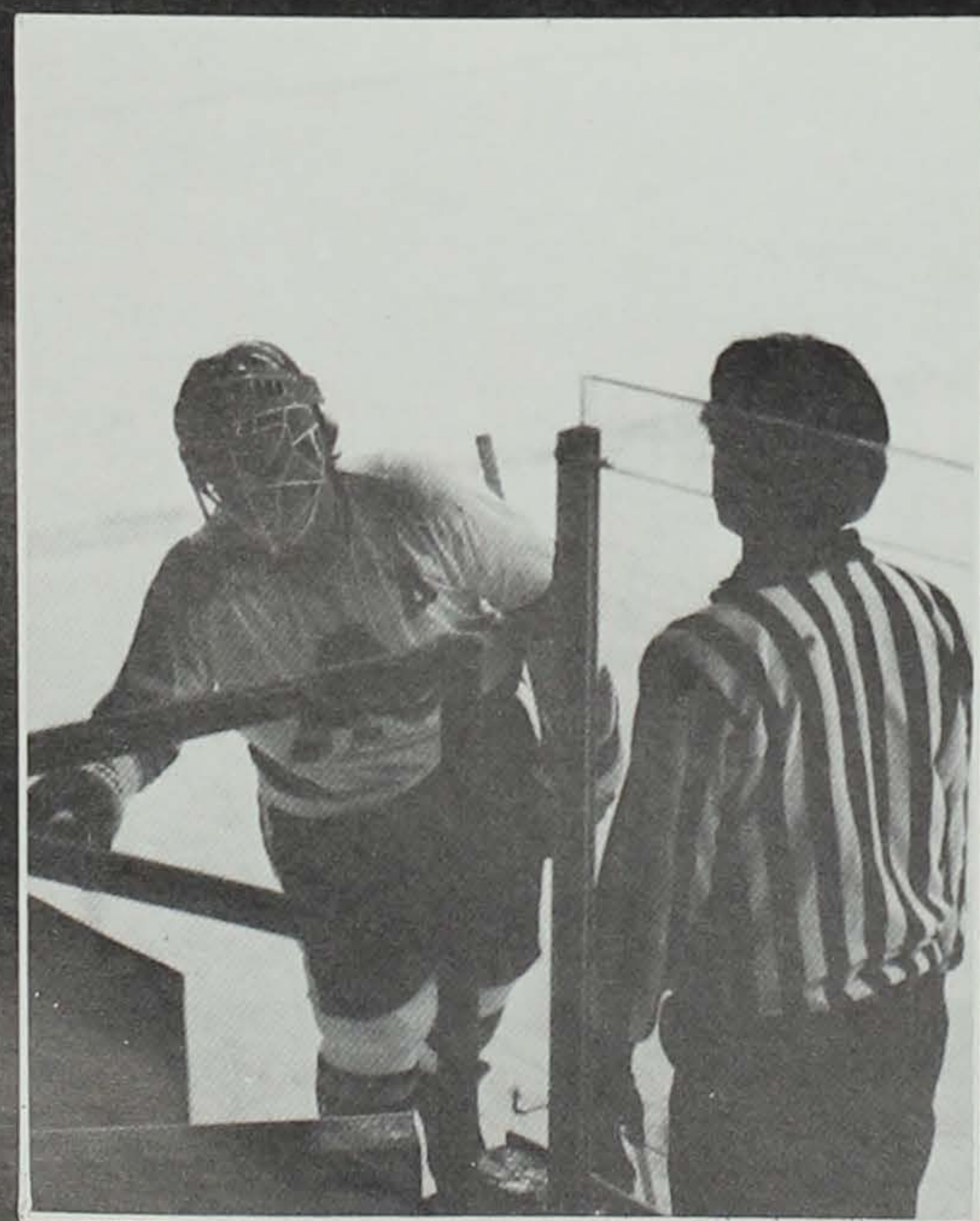
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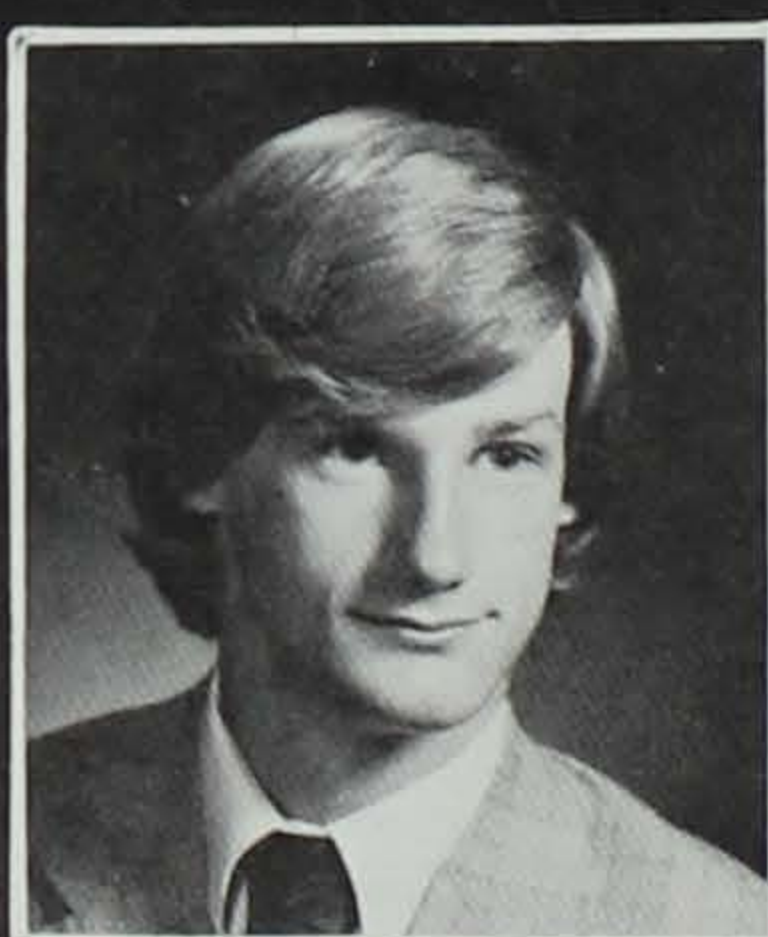
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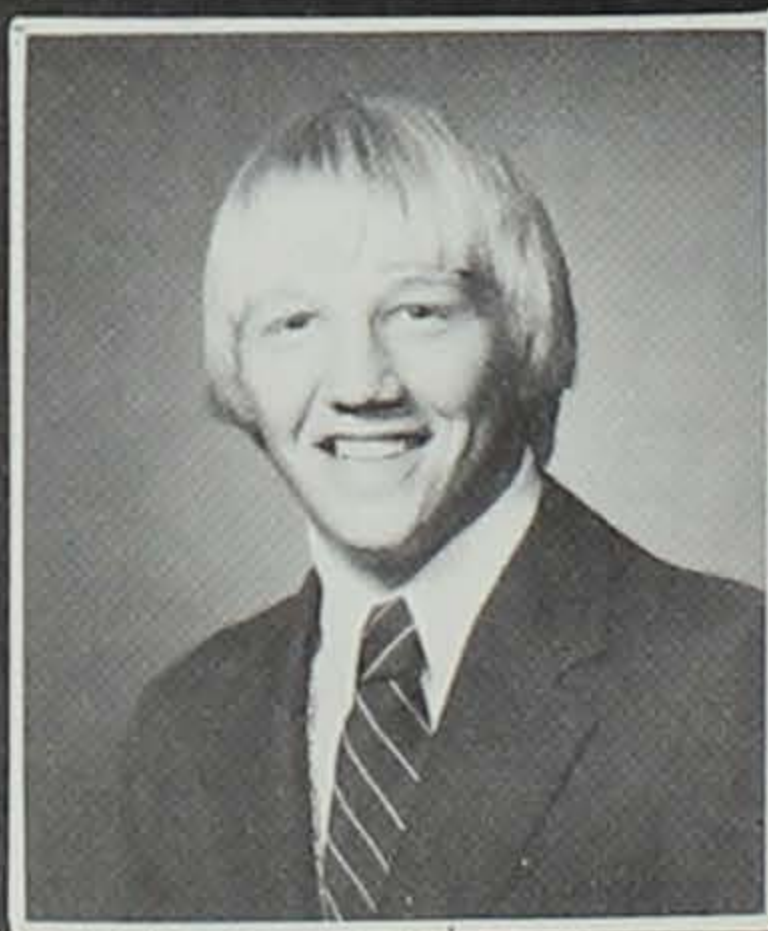
Right: Todd Riley checks into the penalty box during an Ankeny hockey game.



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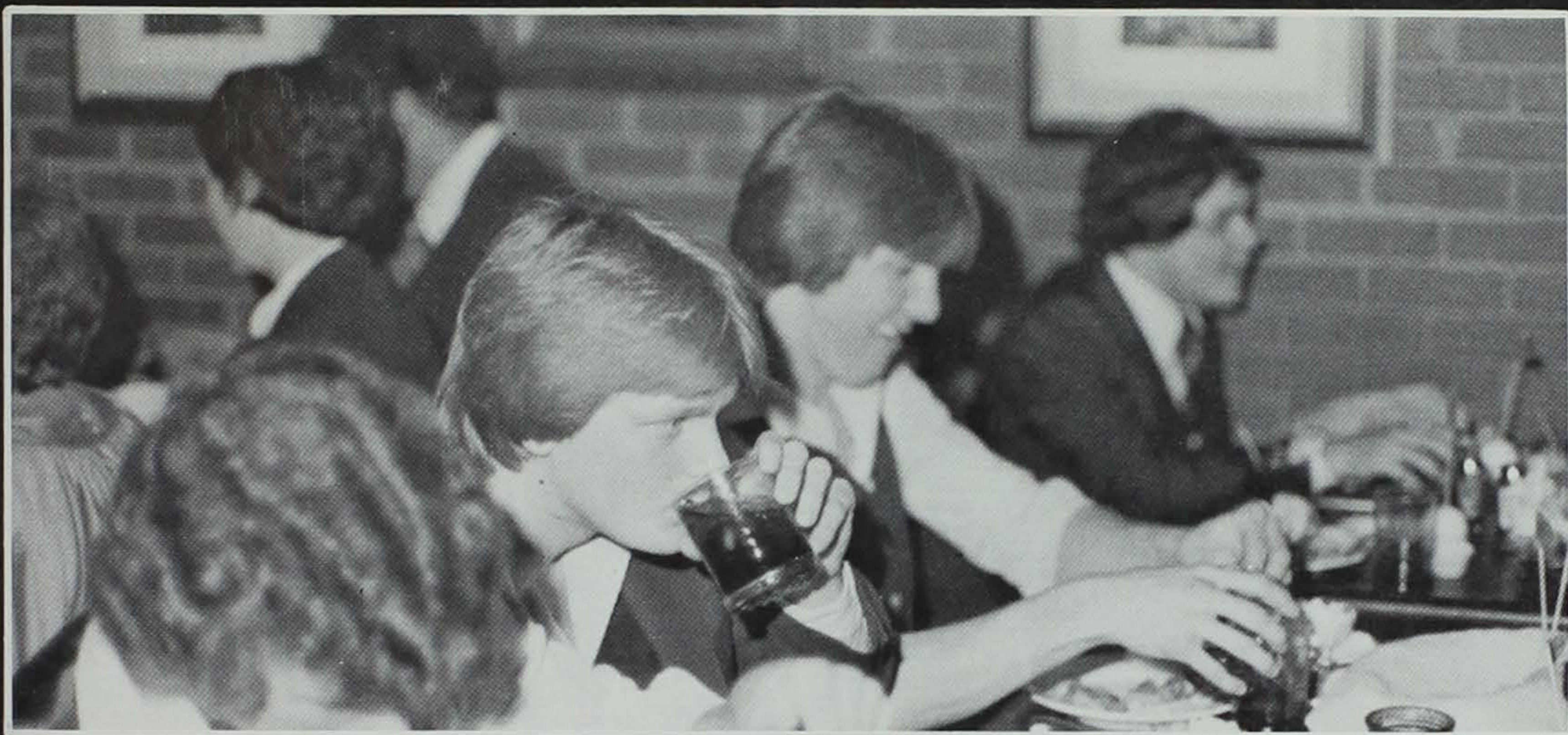
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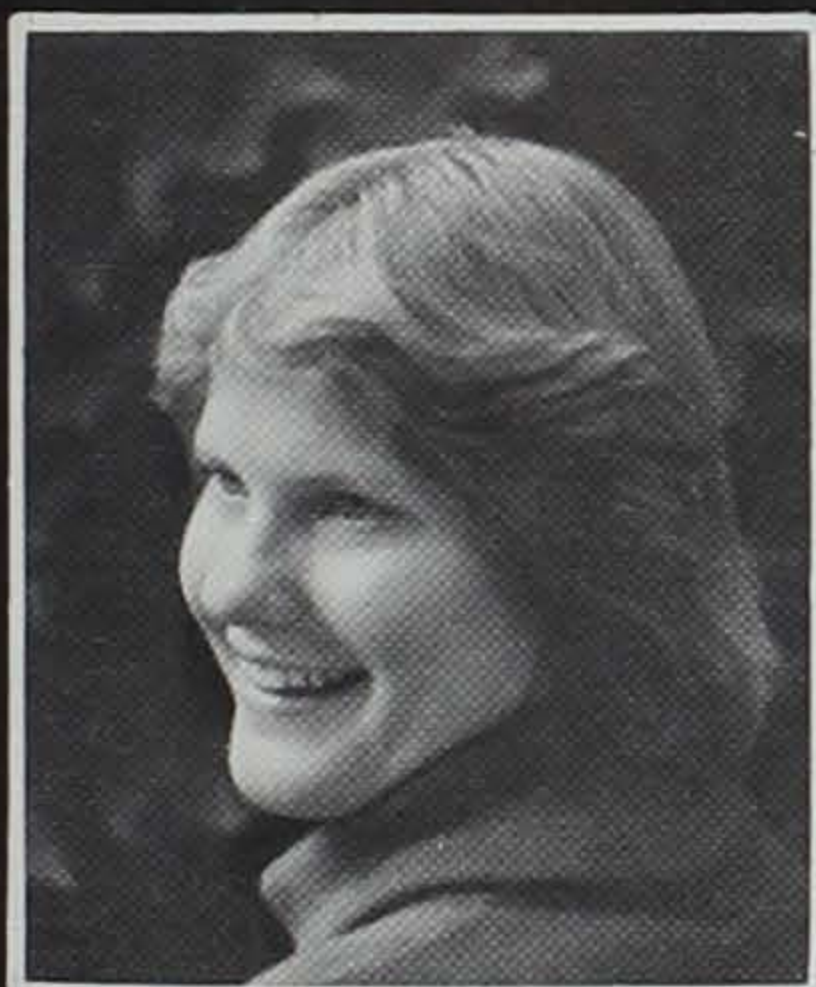
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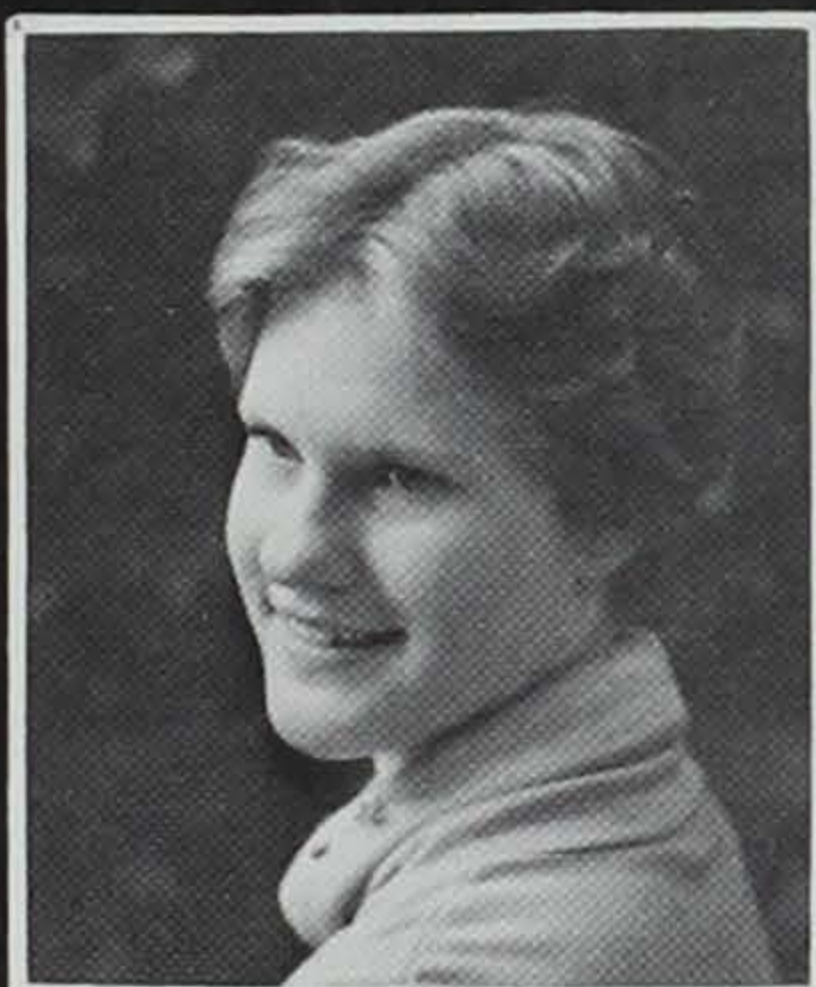
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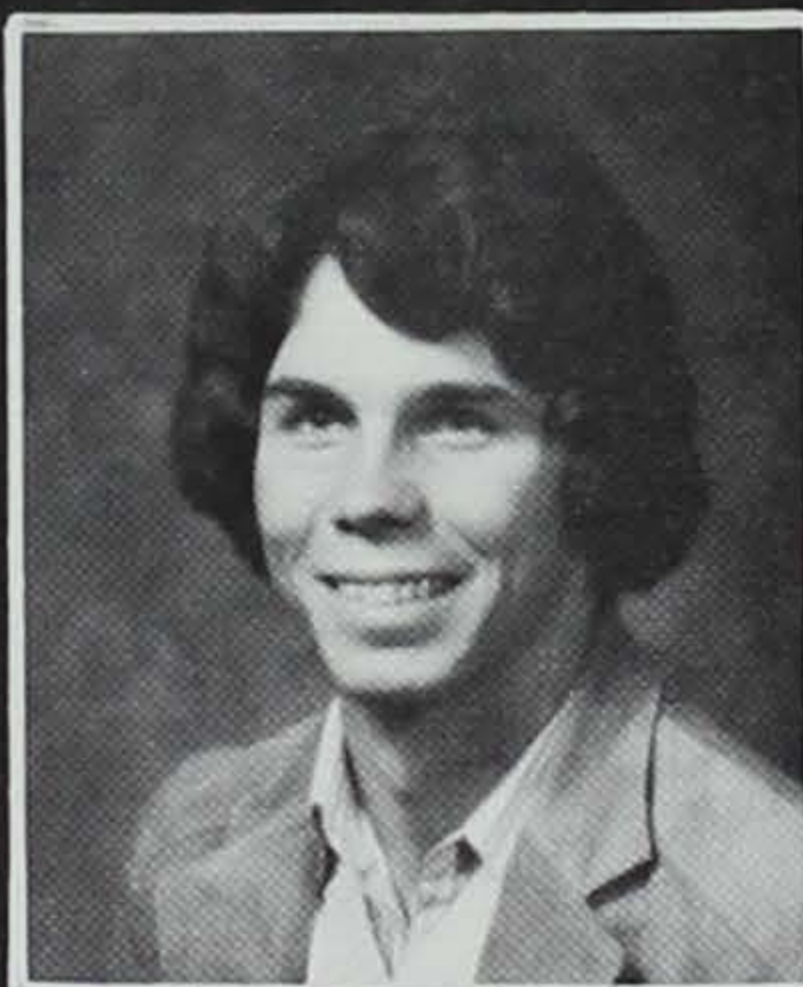
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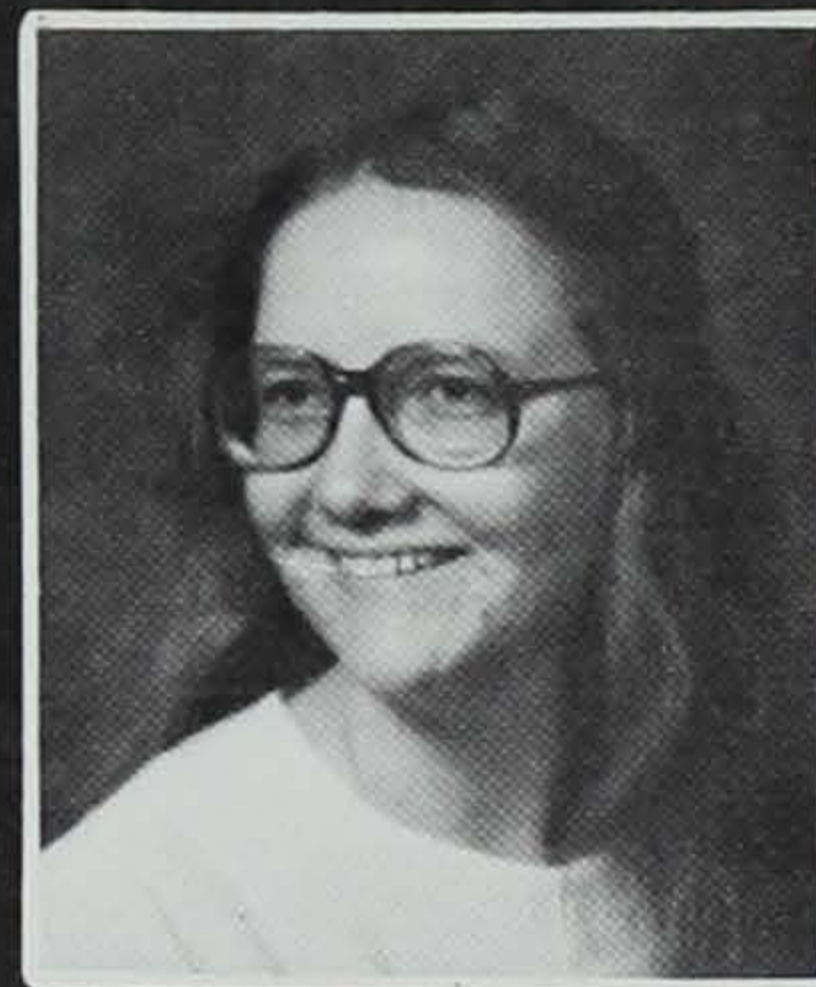
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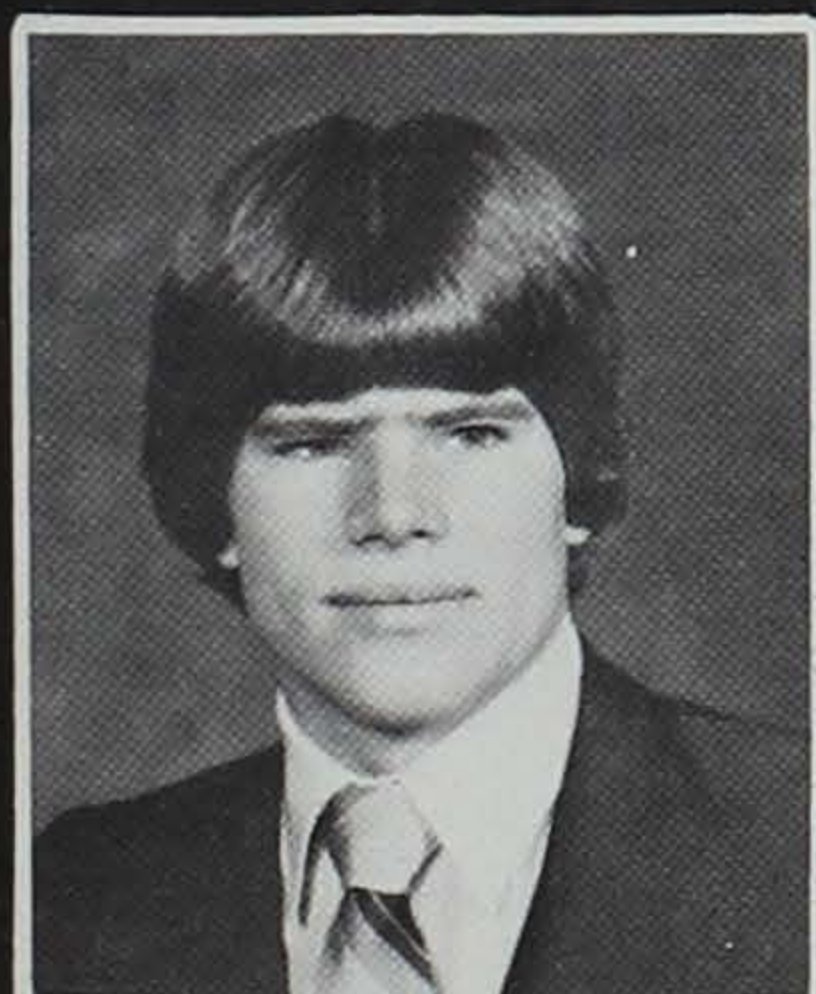
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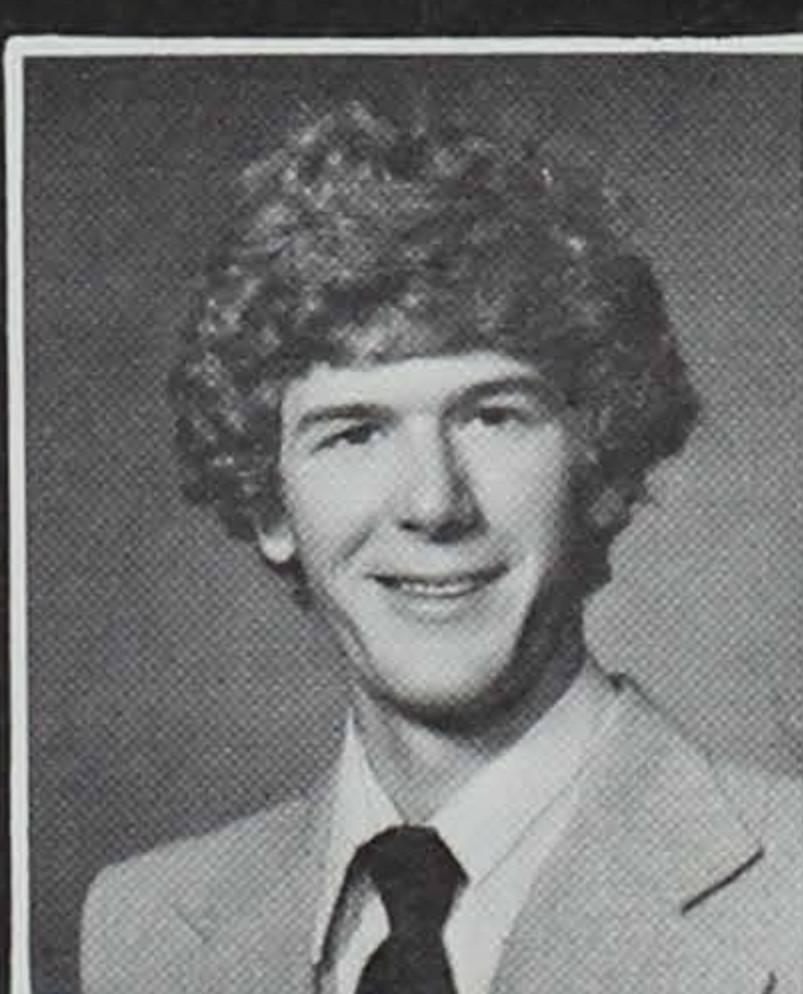
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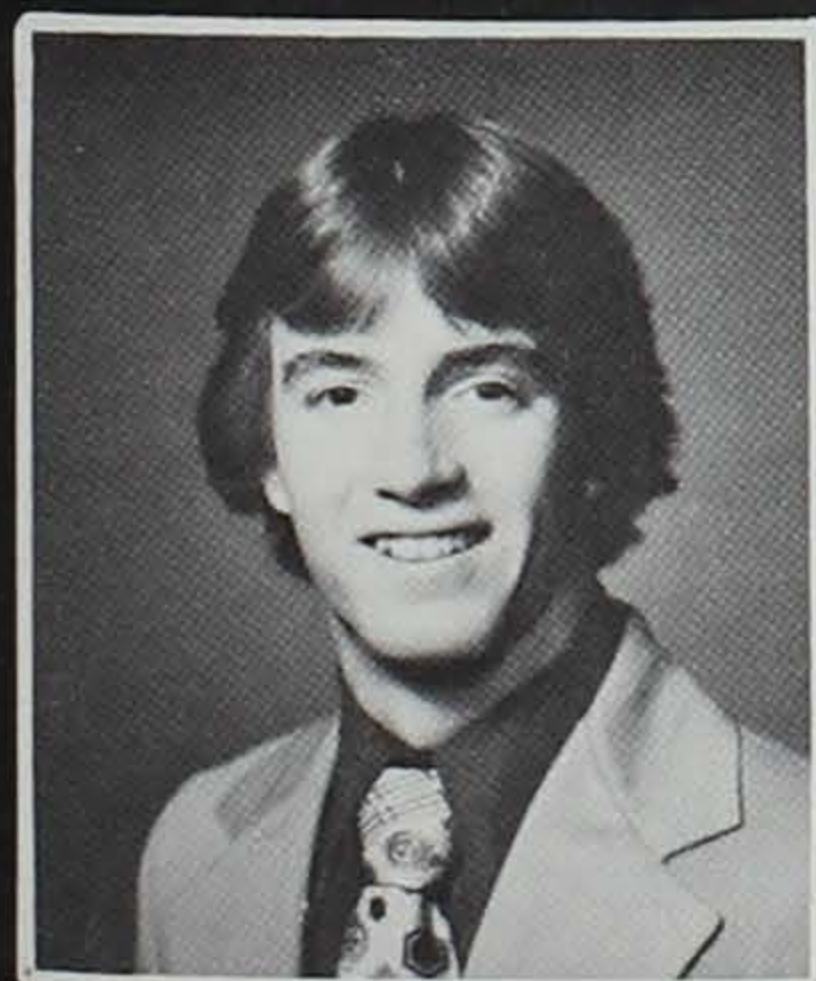
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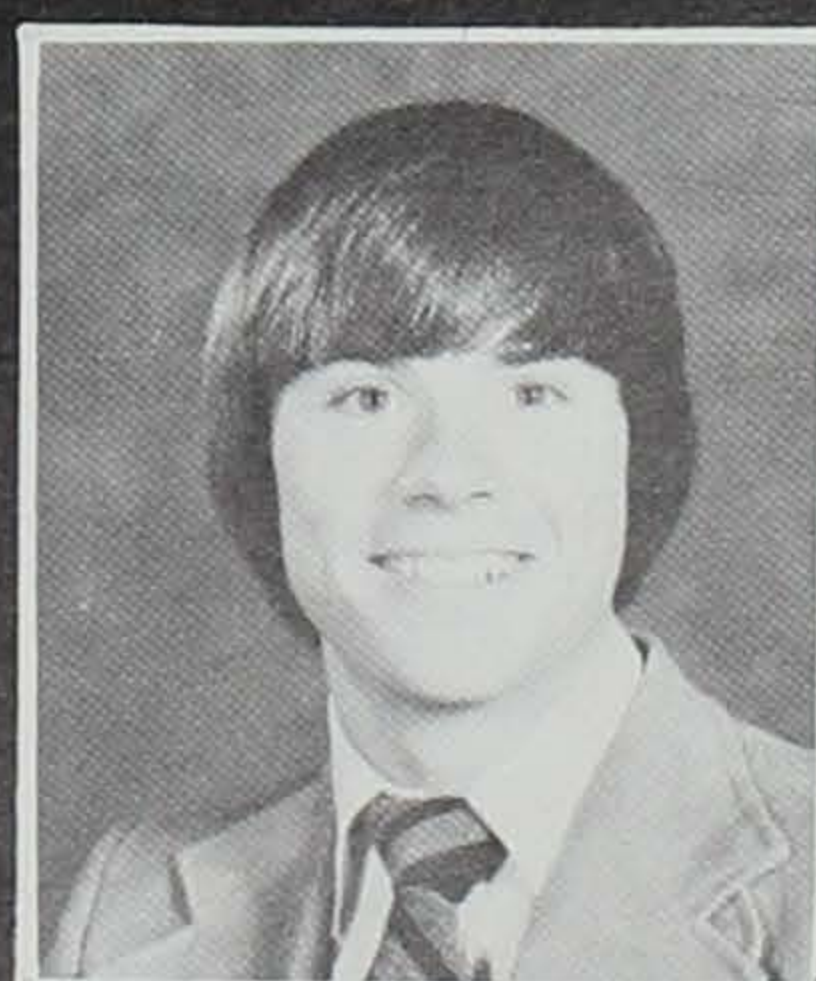
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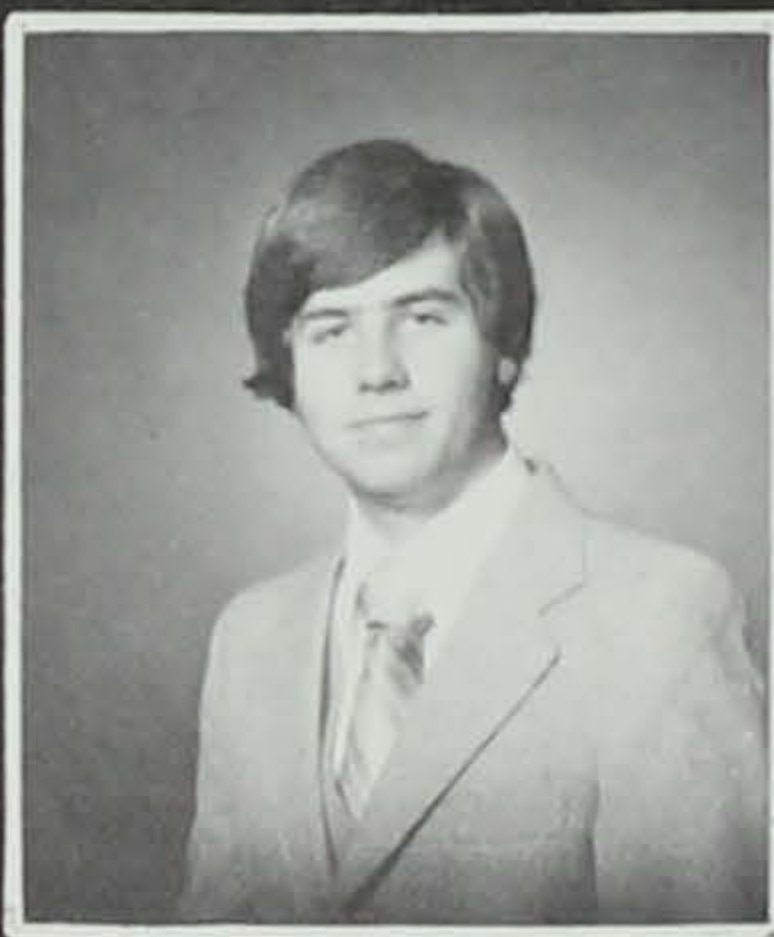
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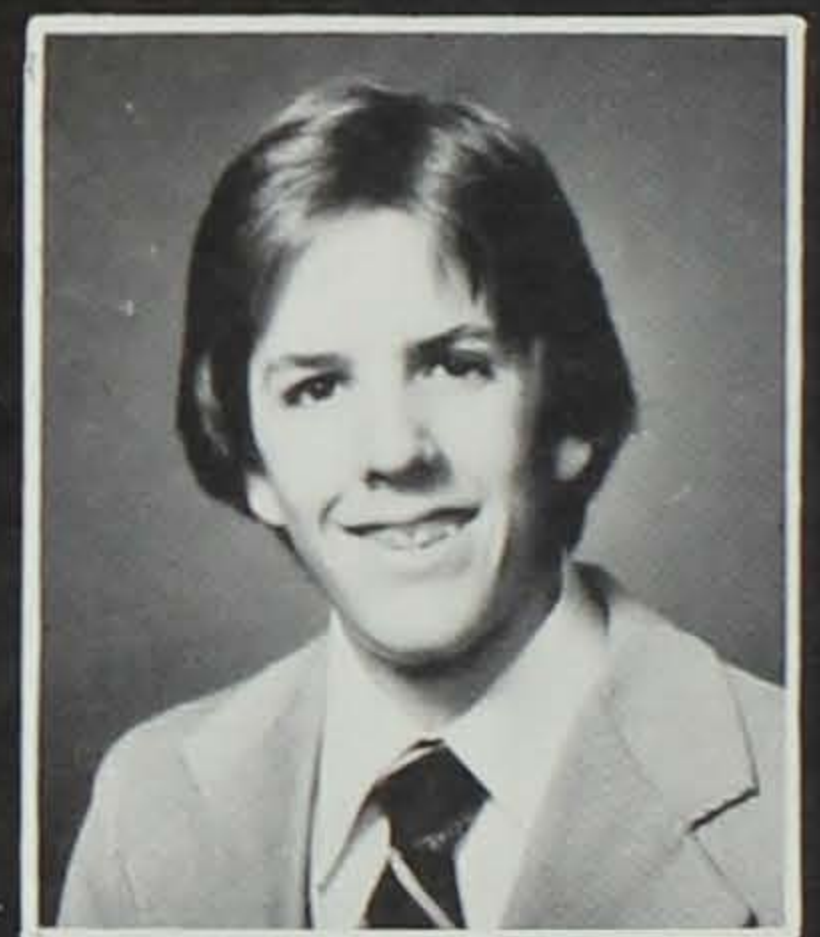
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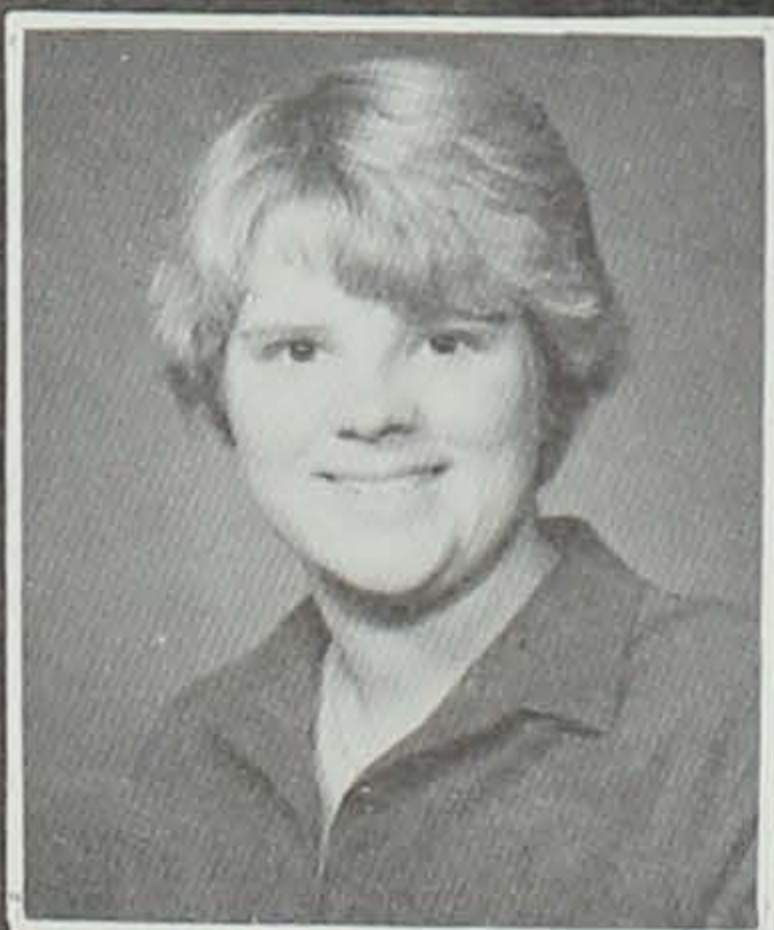
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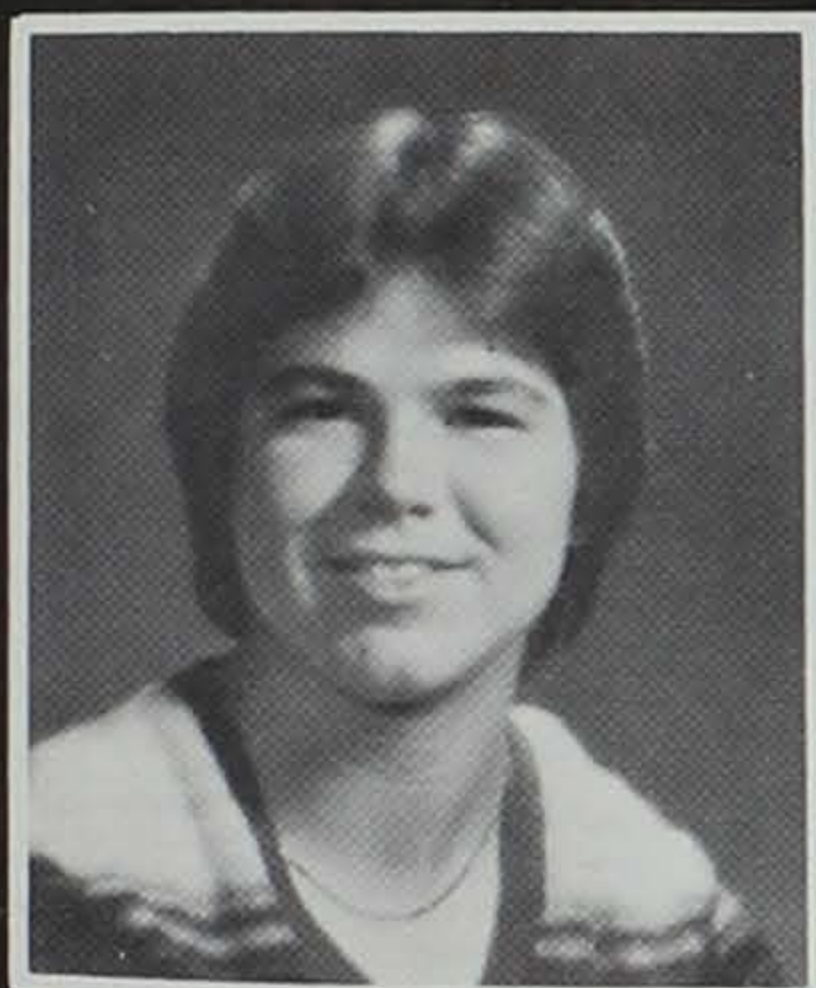


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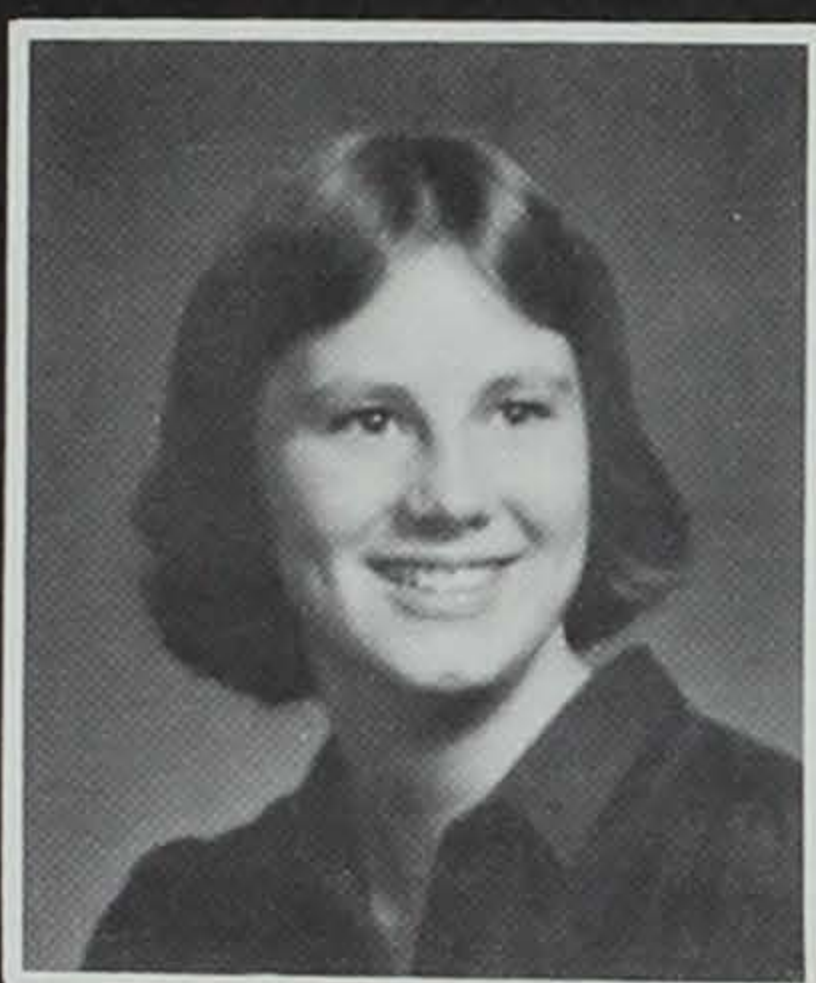


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Formal Affairs Ranked No. 1 To Seniors



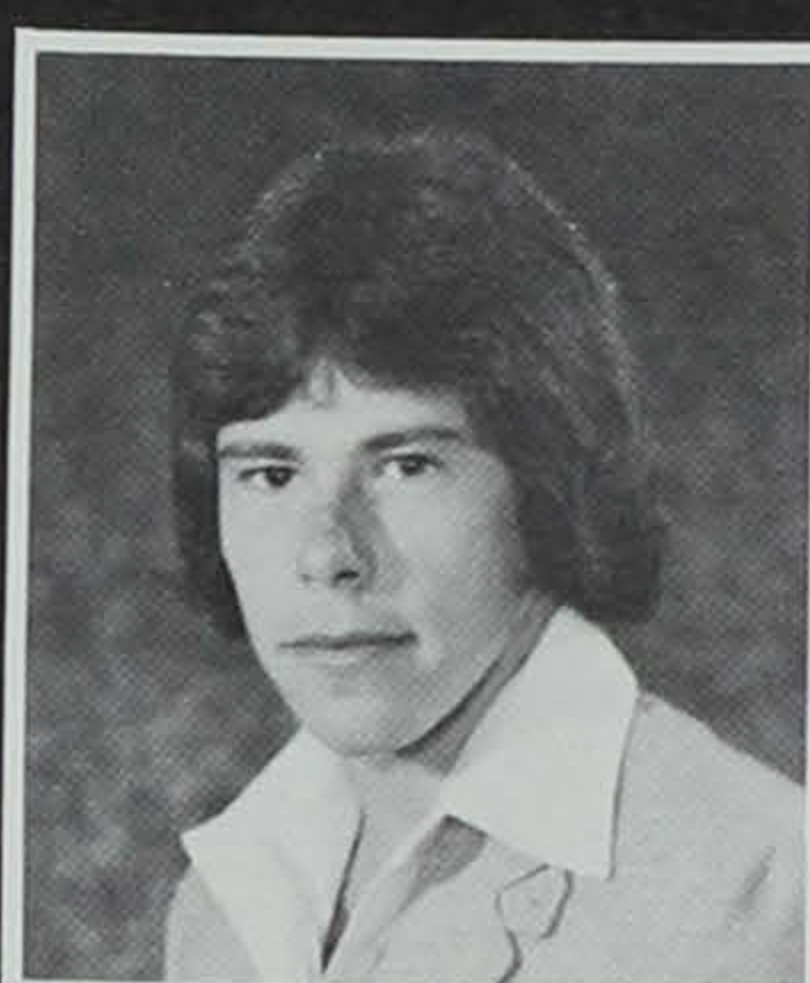
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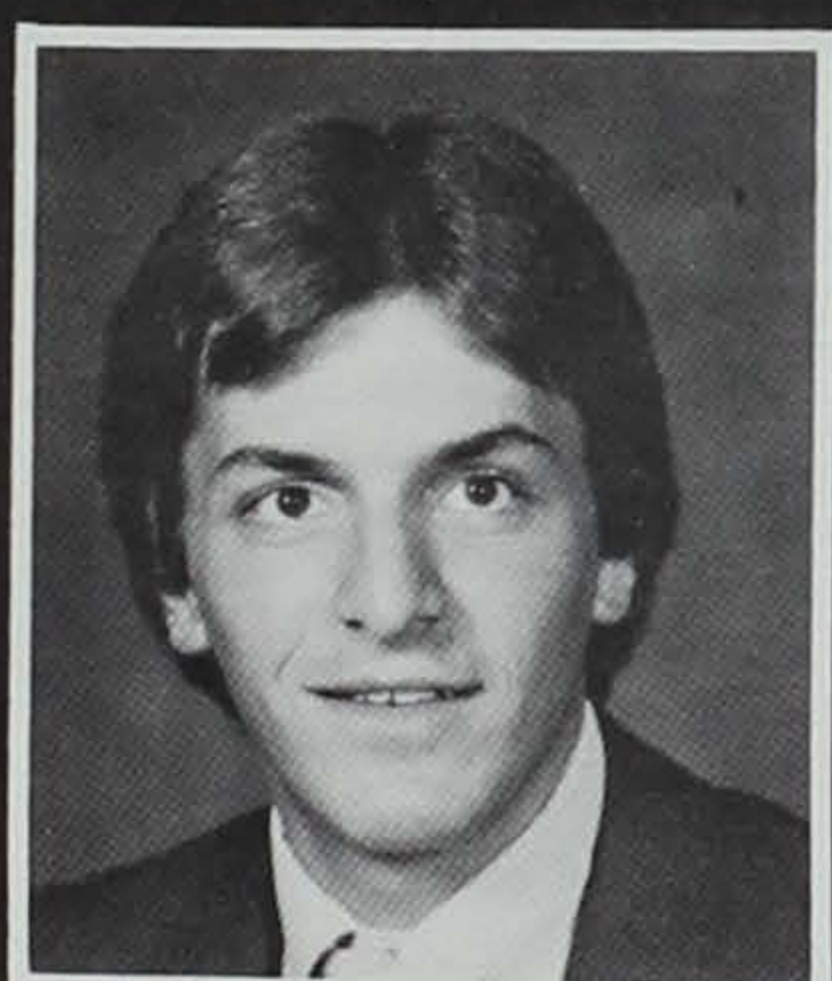
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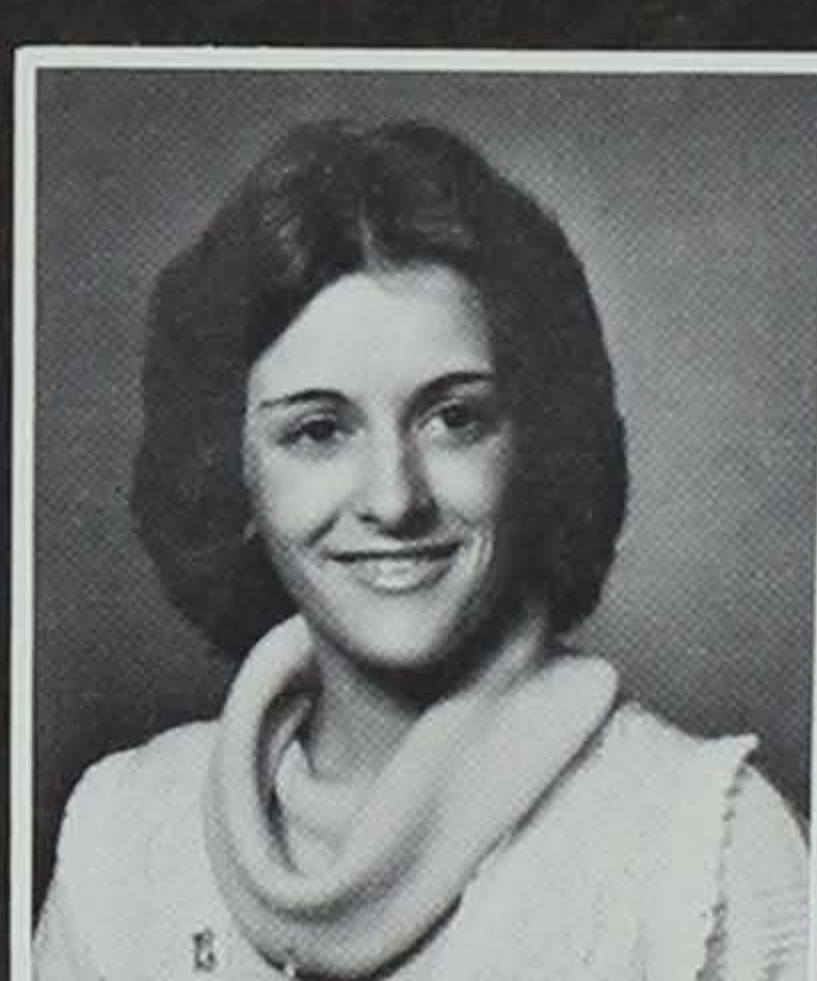
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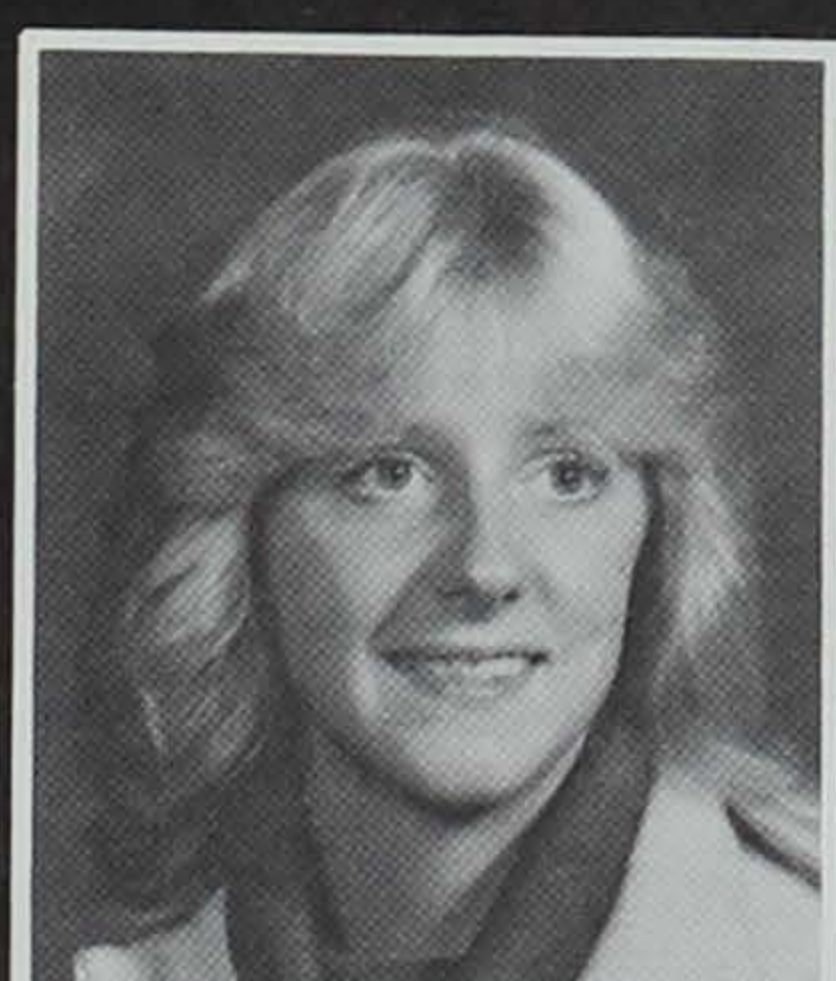
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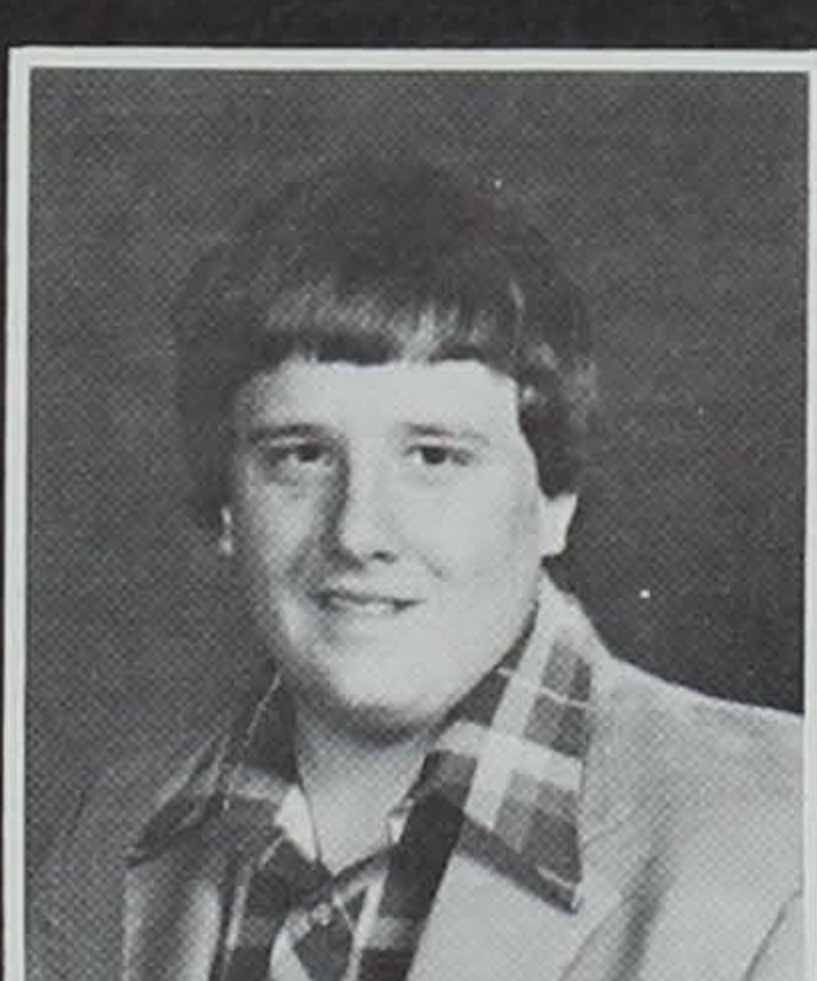
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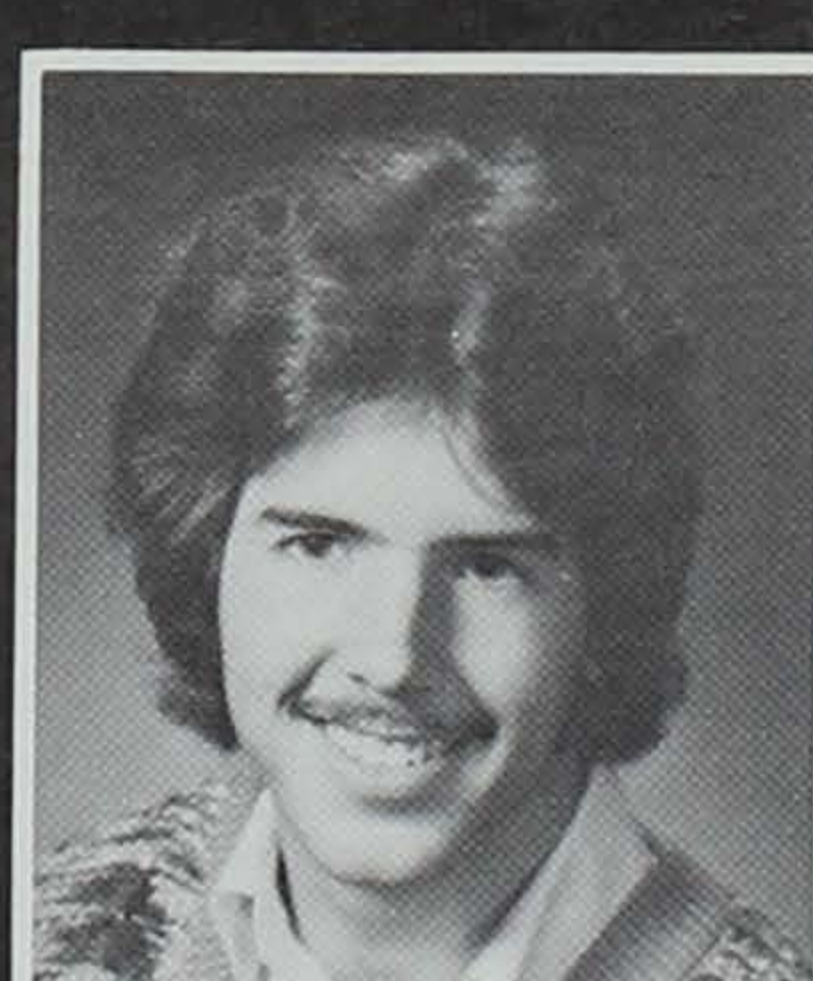
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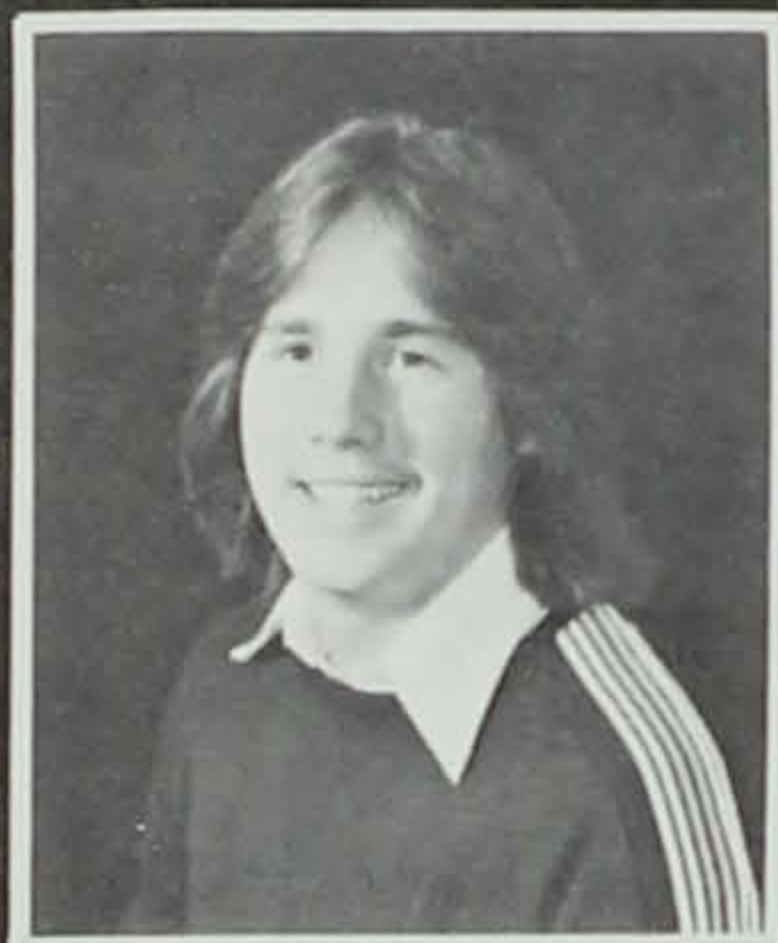
What are you looking forward to in your senior year besides graduation?

30%
23%
10%
8%

Prom
Parties
Open Campus
Job

Responsibility seemed to rank high among seniors. As the oldest they wanted those things related to being young adults—open

campus, a job, and all of the responsibilities that went with prom. A close second to those responsibilities was going to parties.



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Myhre, Sue



Neese, Jodi



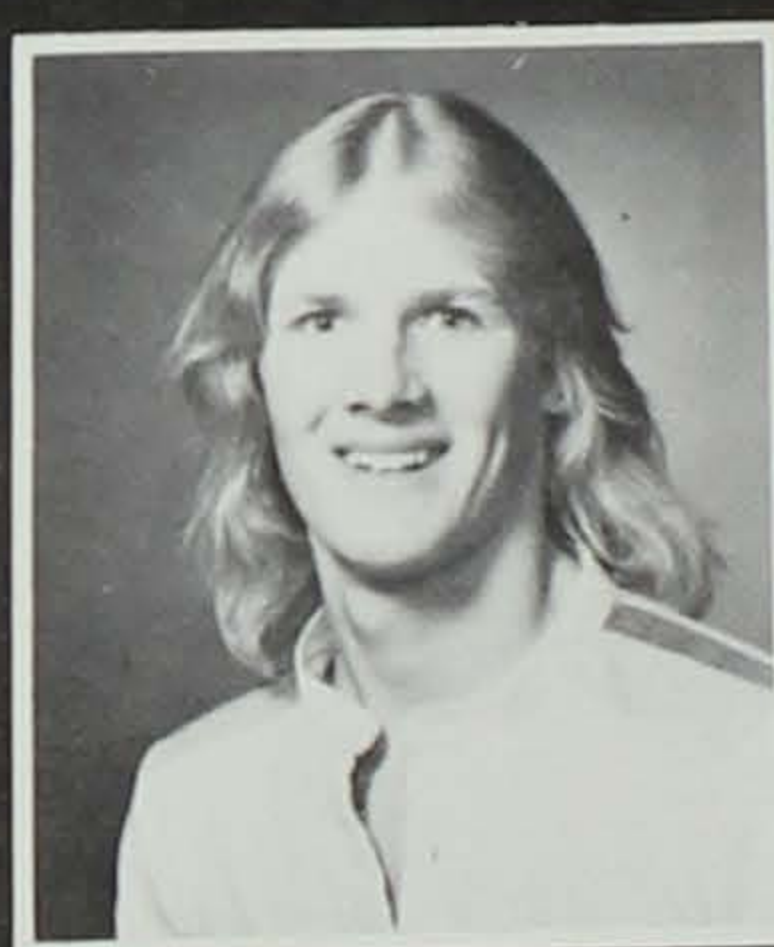
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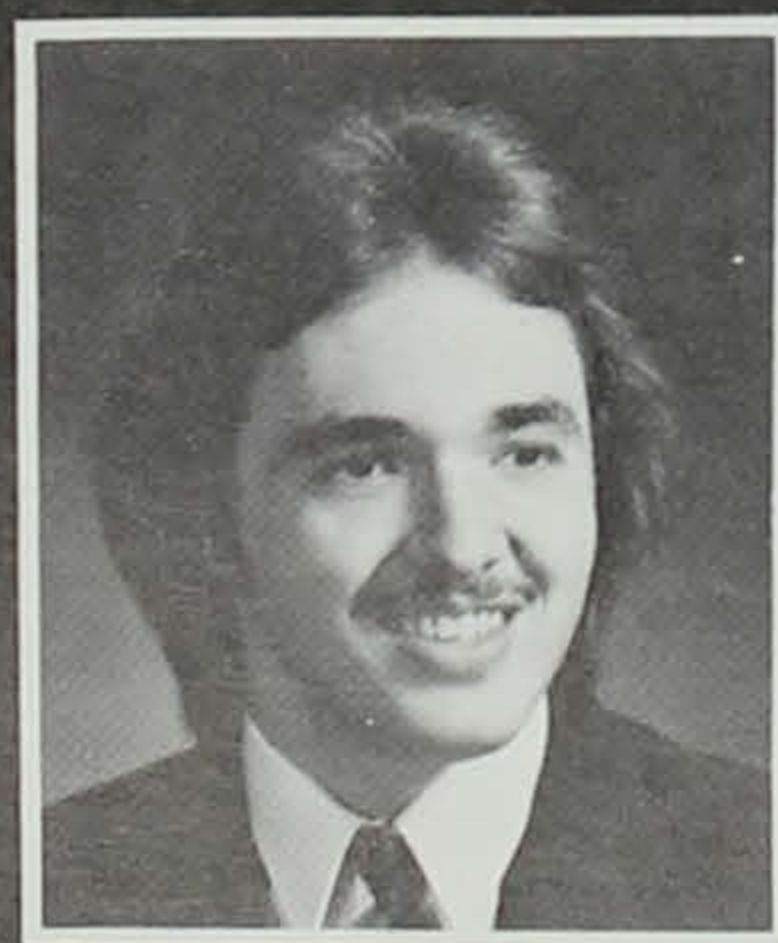
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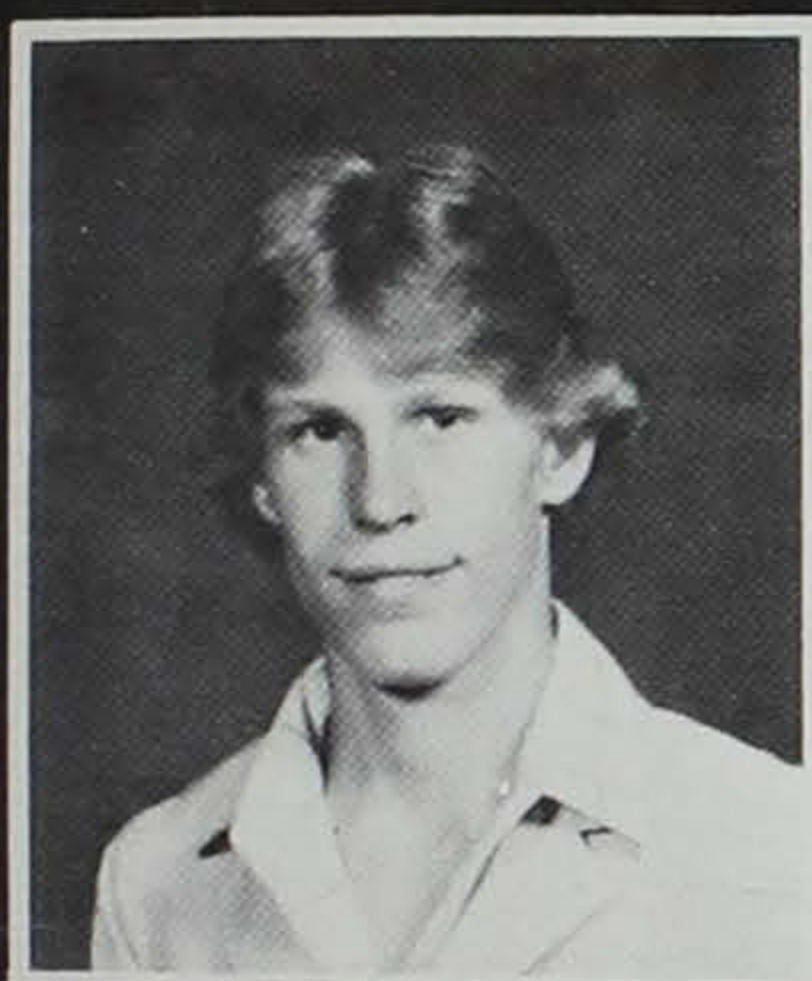
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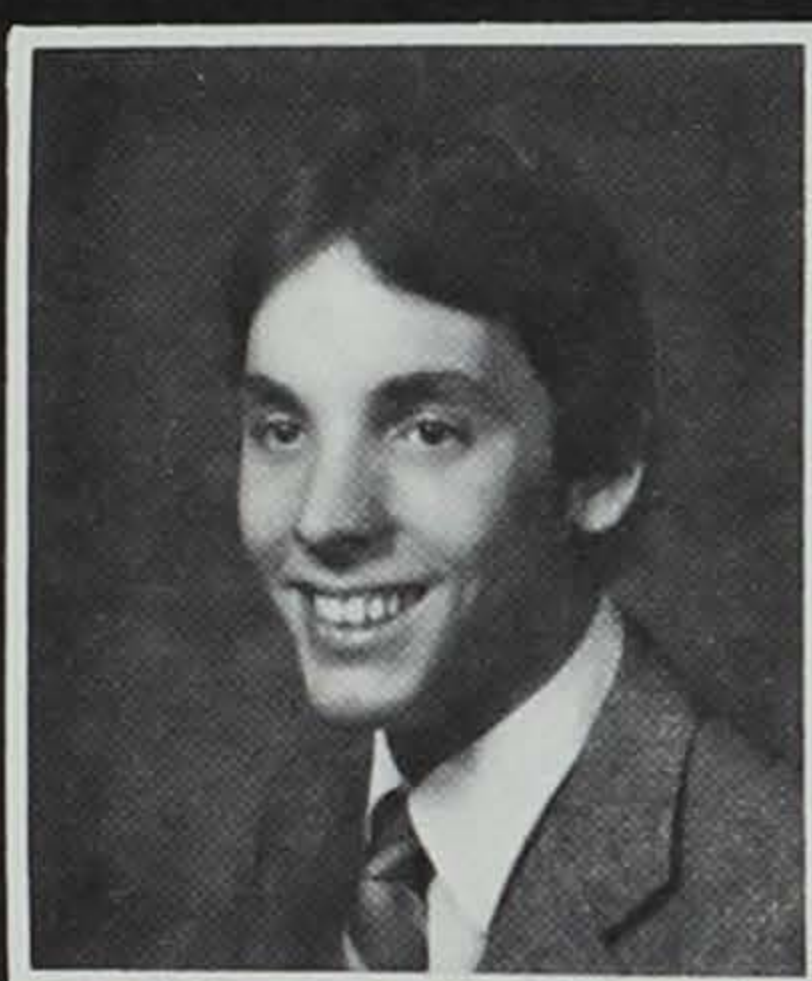
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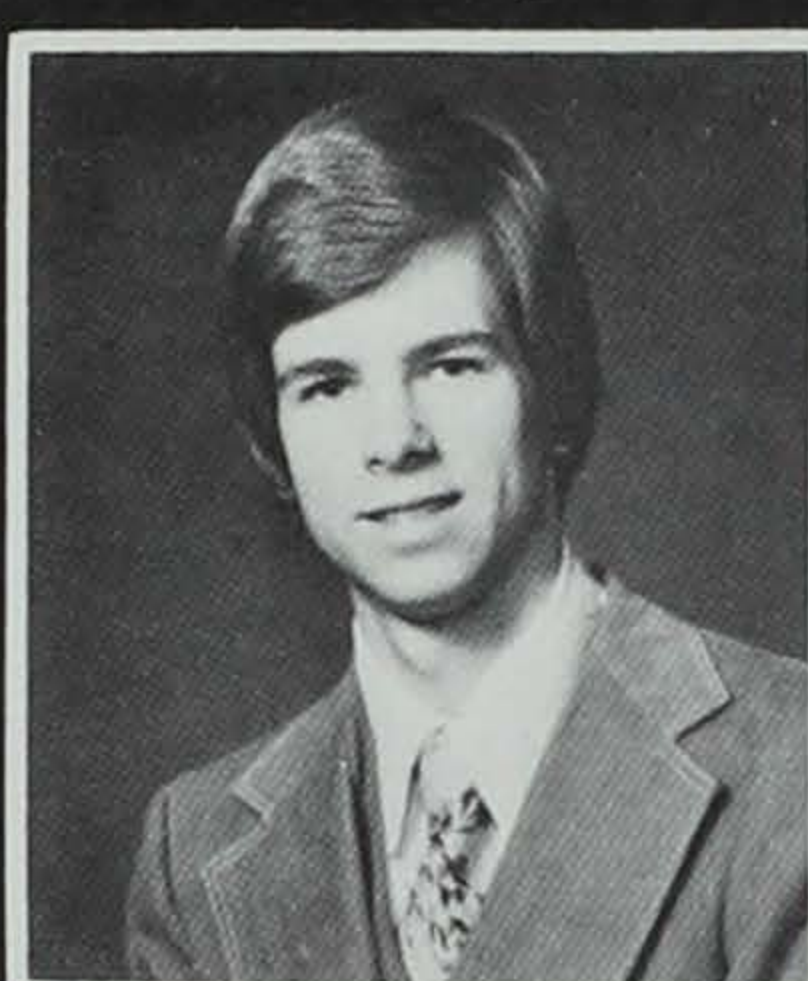
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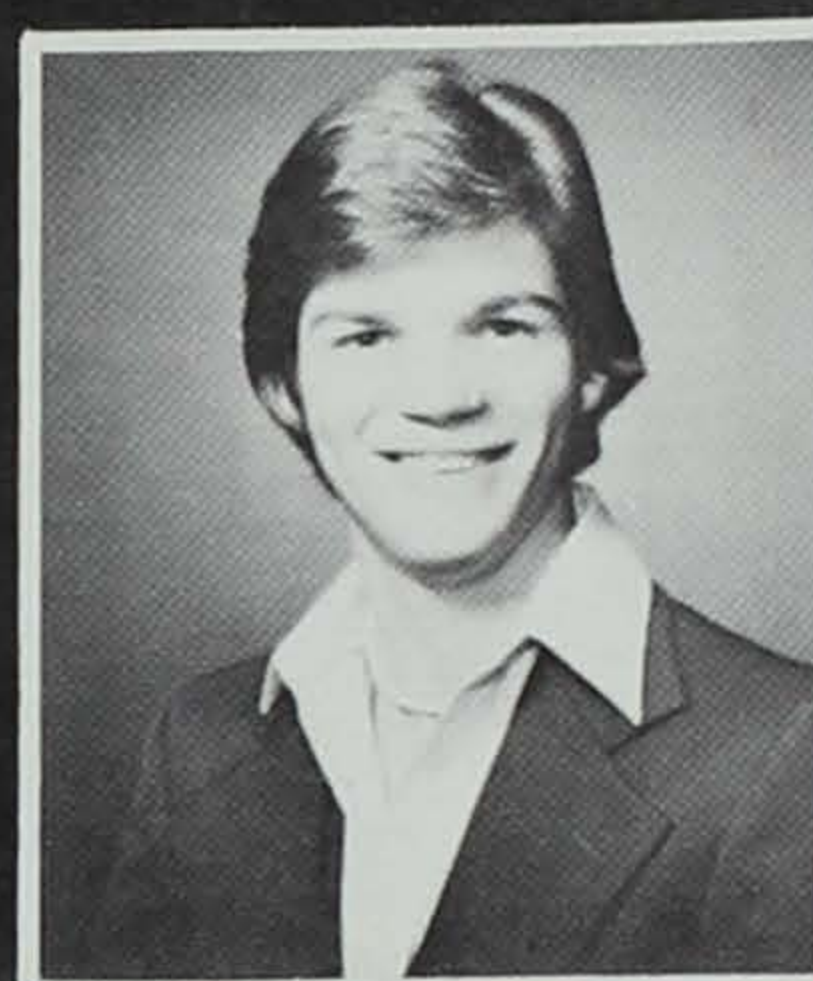
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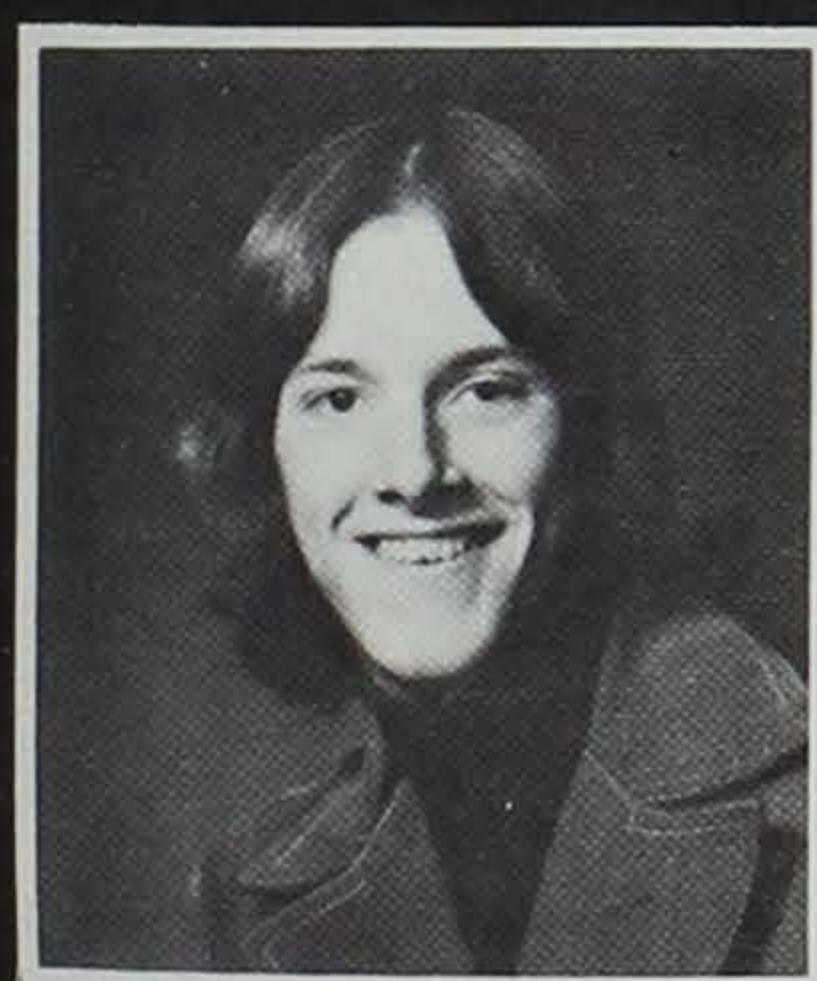
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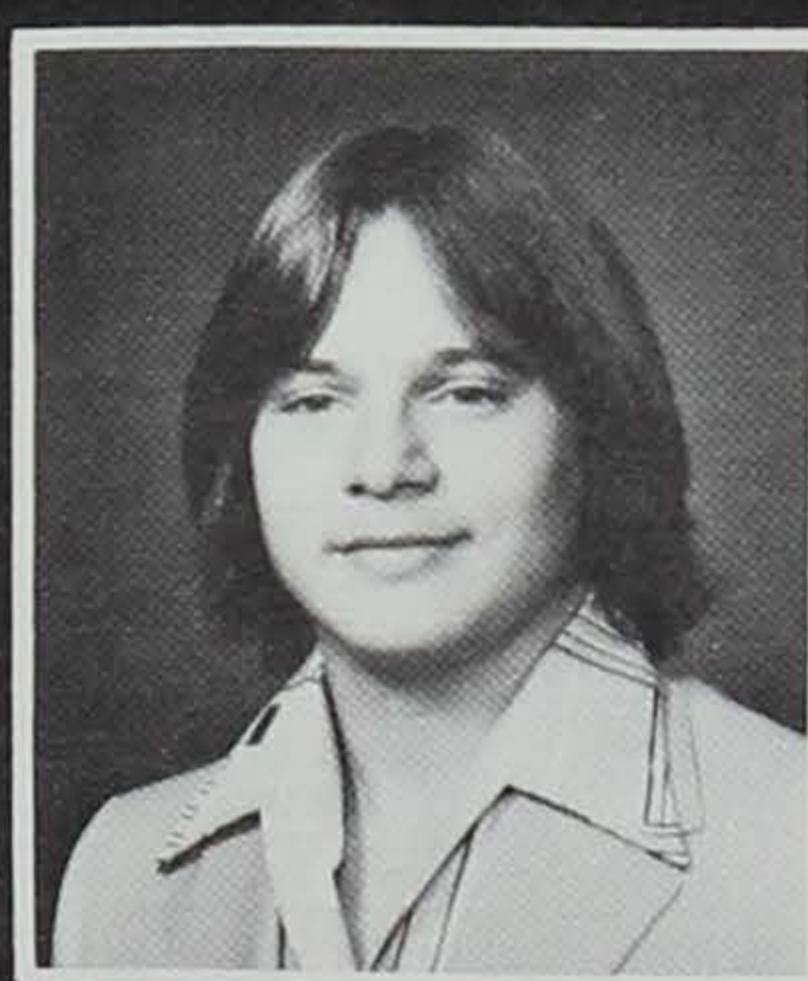
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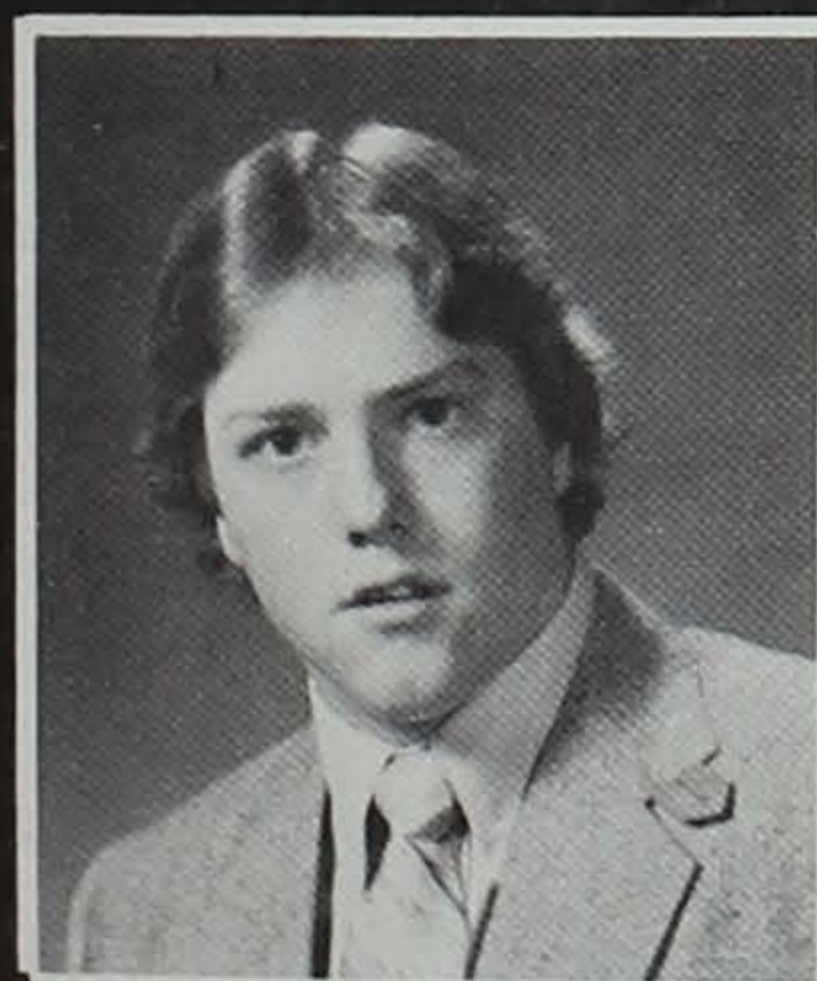
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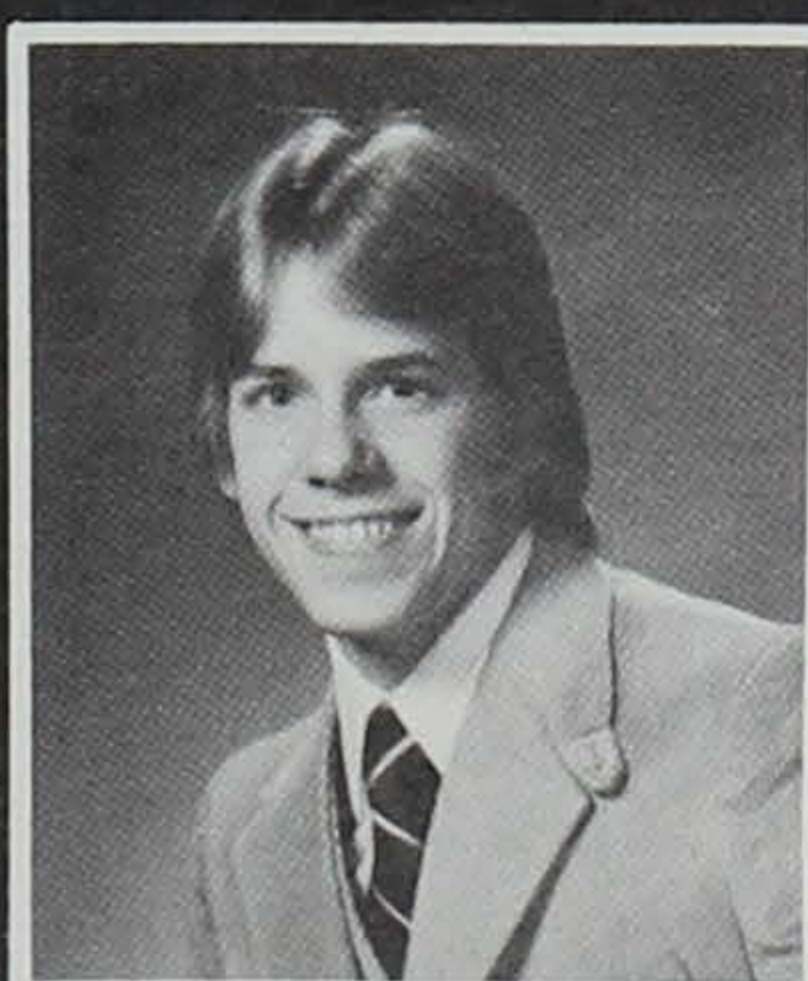
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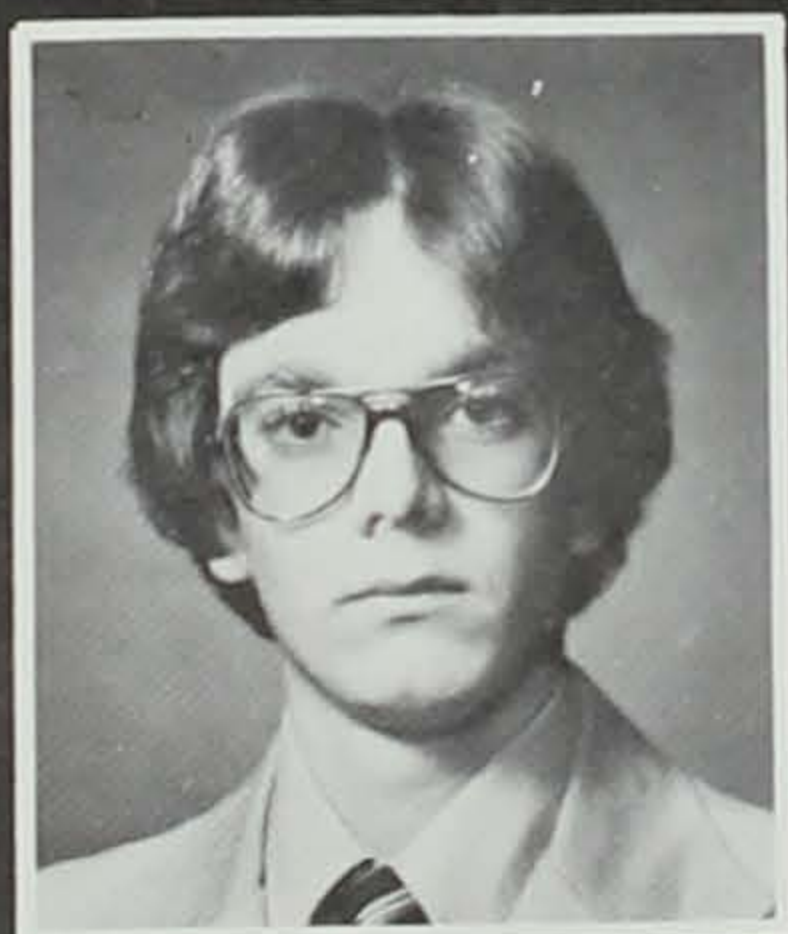
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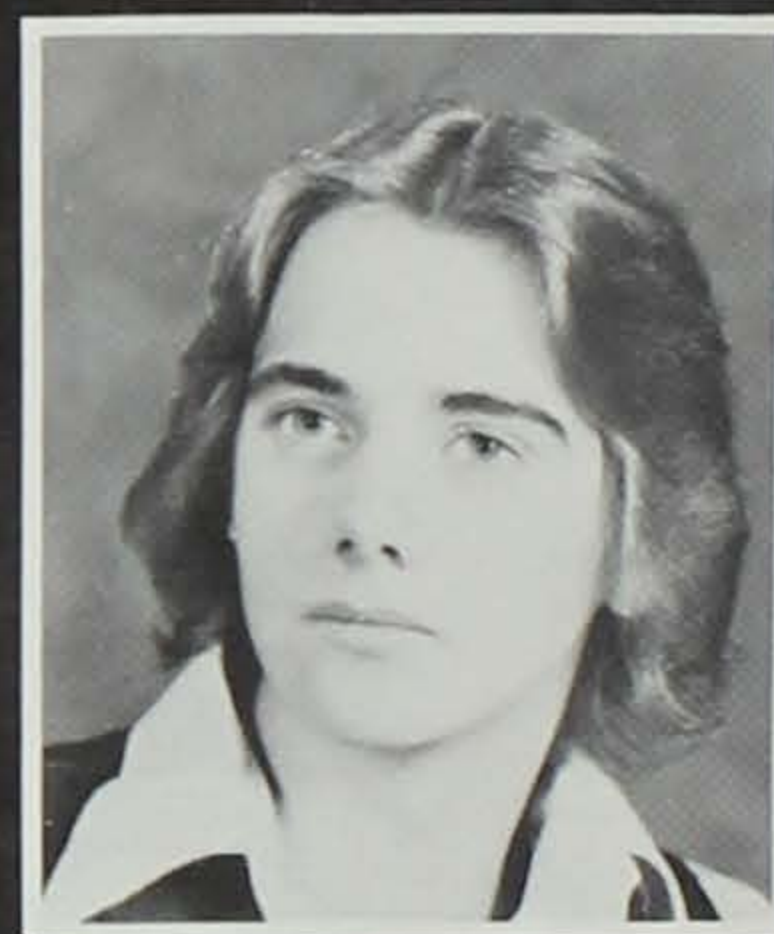
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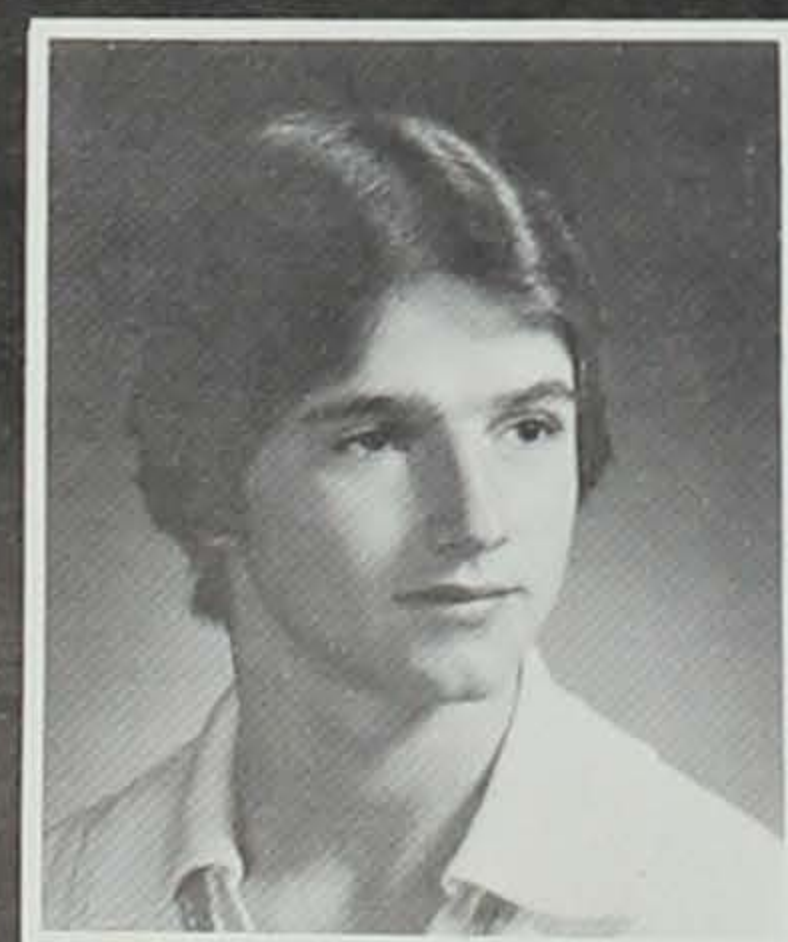
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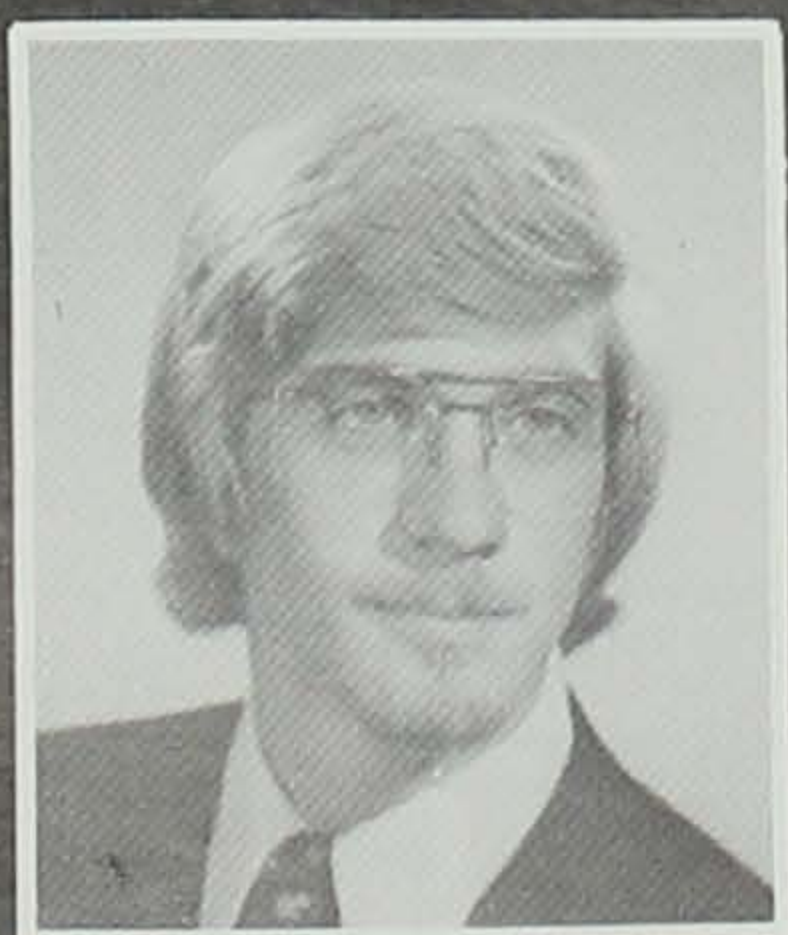
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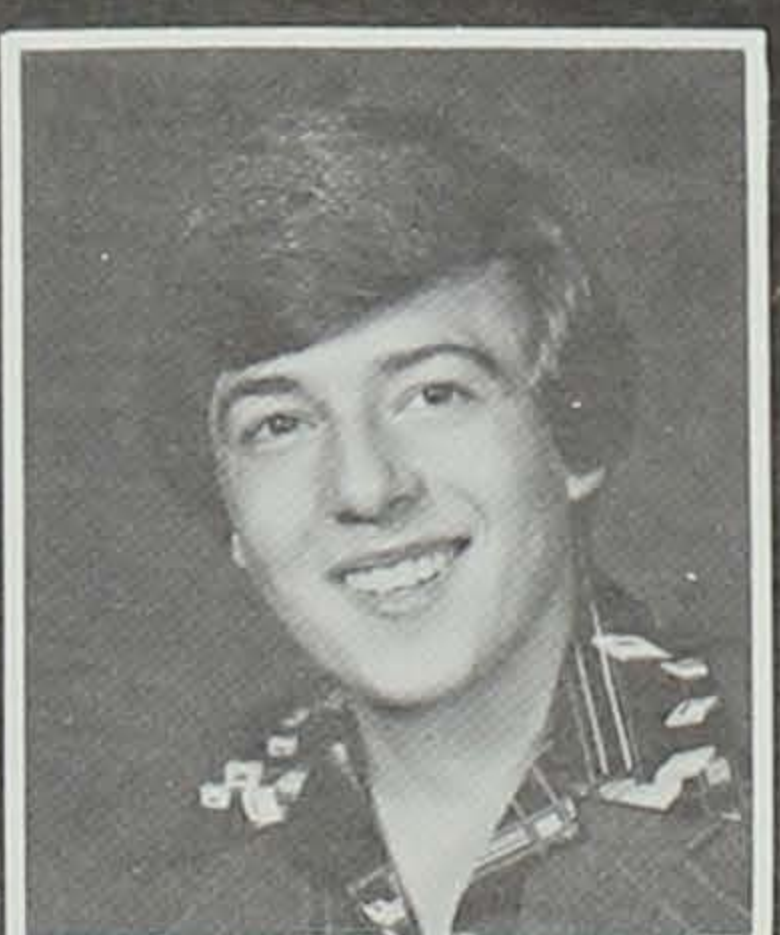
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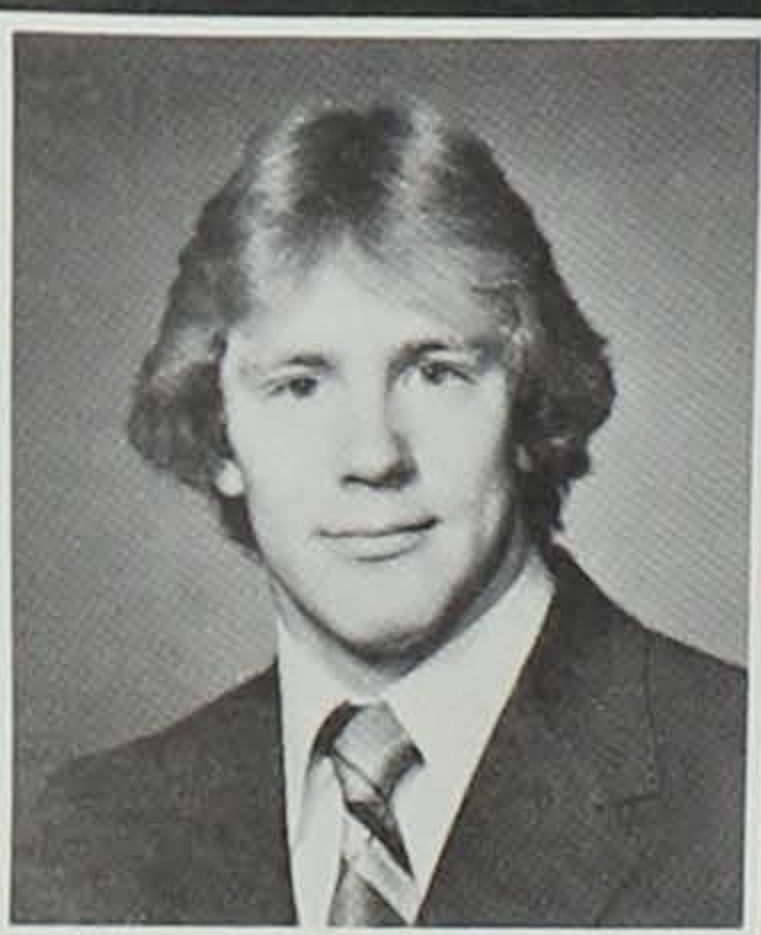
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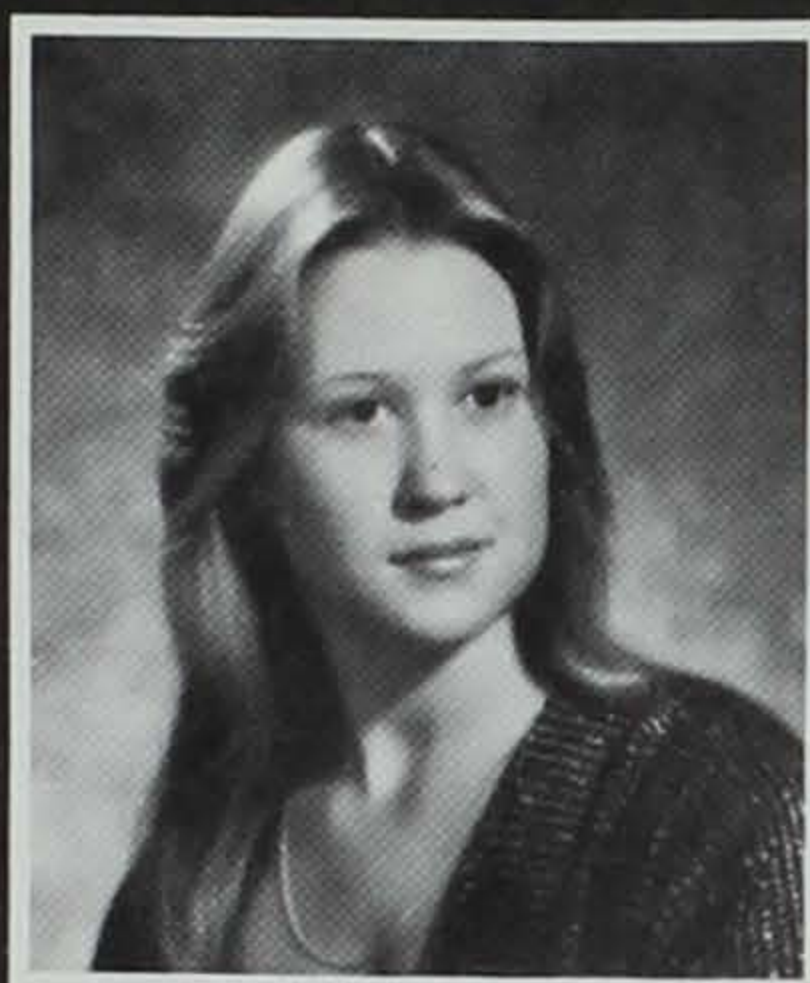


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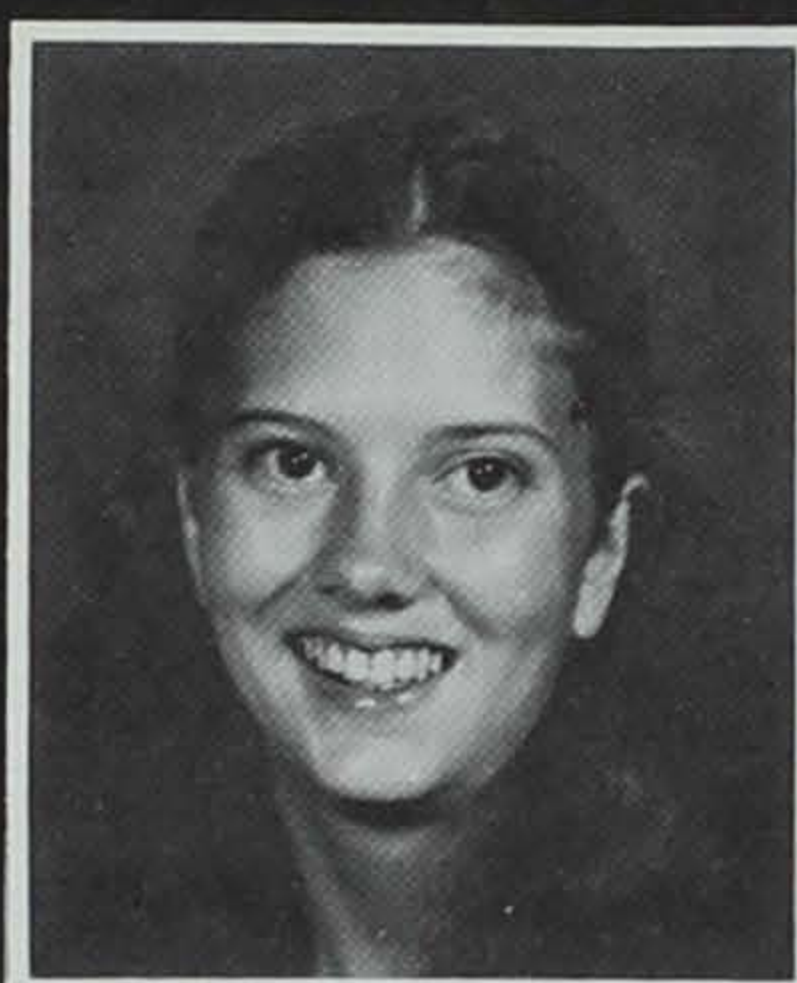
Seniors Are Willing To Spend Money To Show School Spirit



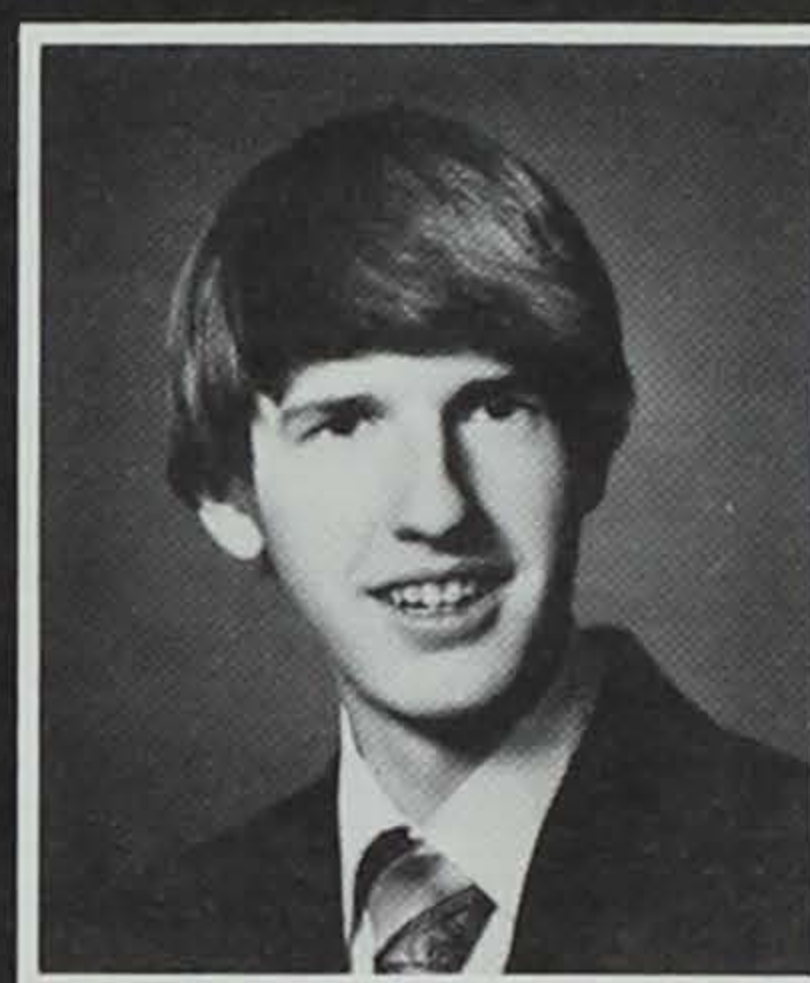
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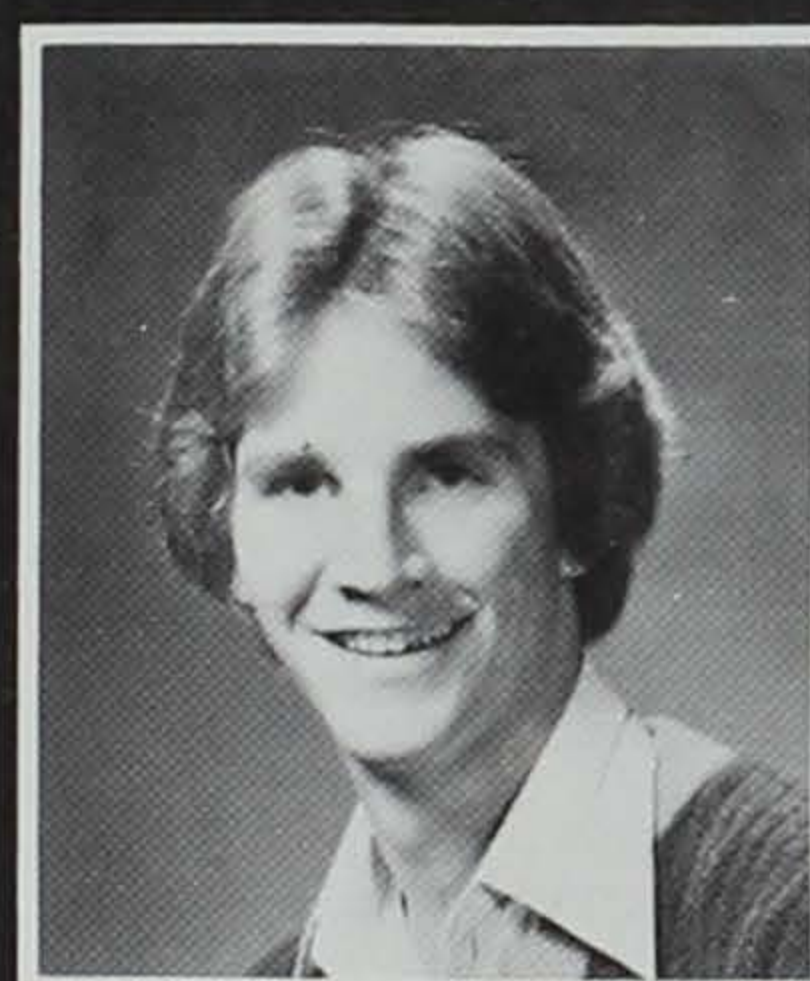
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Stebbins, Bob



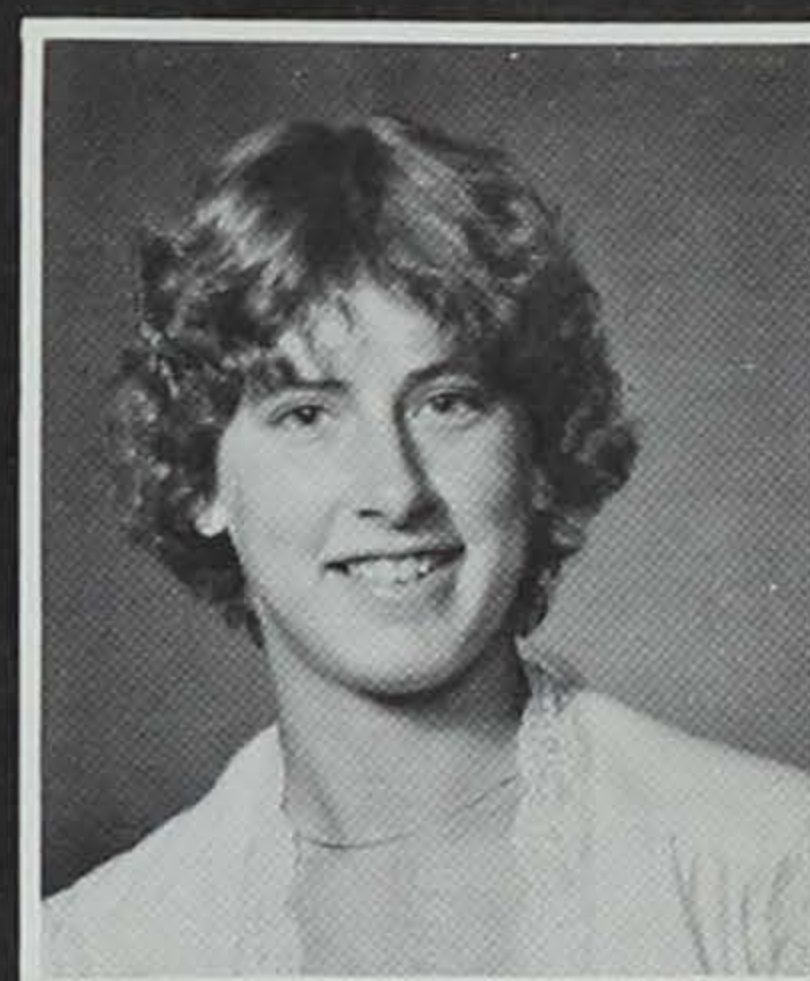
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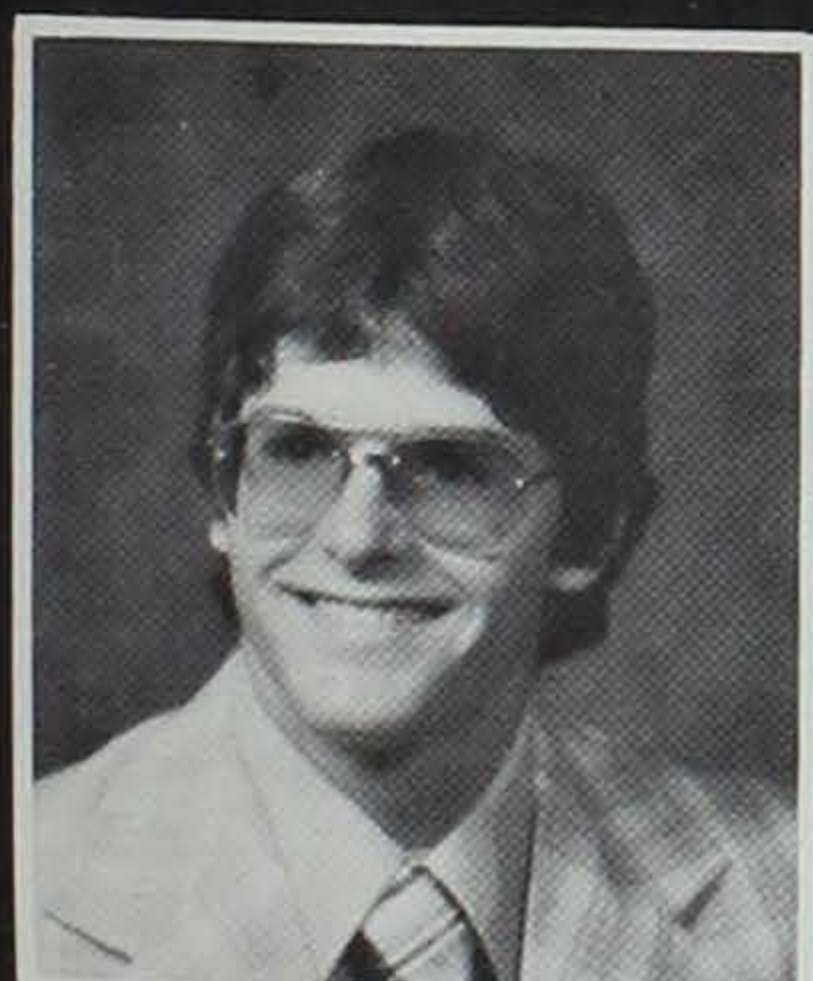
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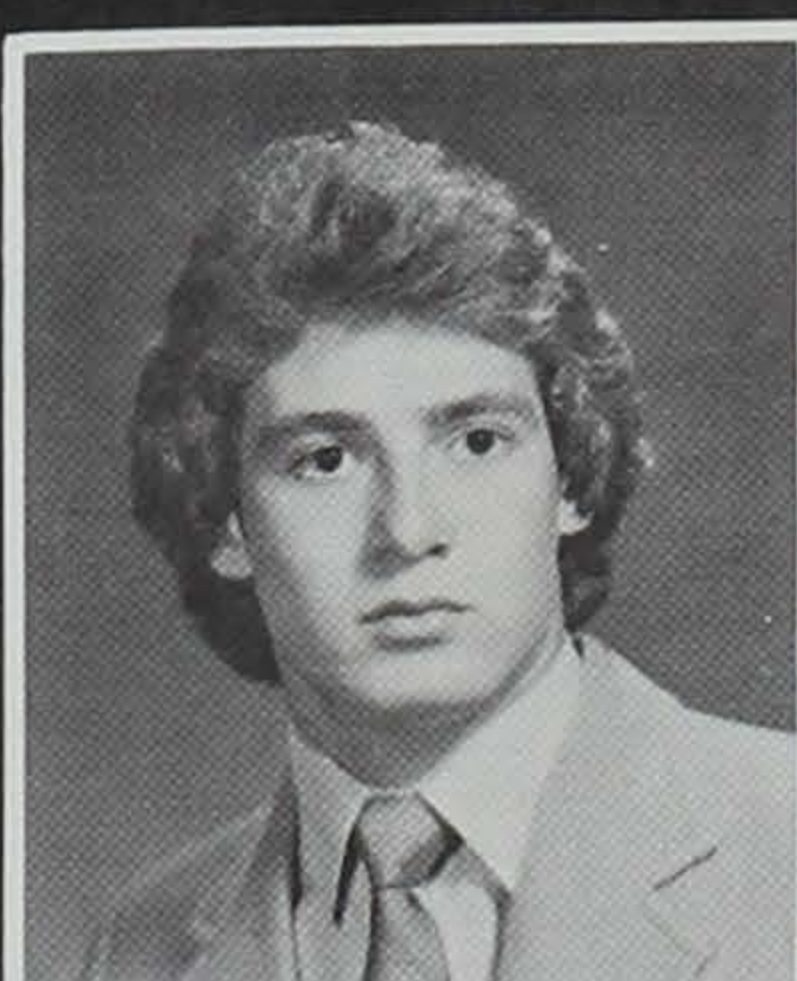
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Stump, Mitch



Sturm, Debbie



Sullivan, Dave



Talbert, Sue

Question:

How much money do you spend during the year on athletic events, plays, ect.

16%	\$0-10
39%	10-30
29%	30-50
13%	50-100
3%	100-and up

A majority of seniors showed their school spirit by attending between ten and fifty high school activities. Some of the activities were school sports, concerts, and plays.

Seniors spent between \$10 and \$50 on admission alone throughout the school year. If refreshments were included the figure would probably have doubled.



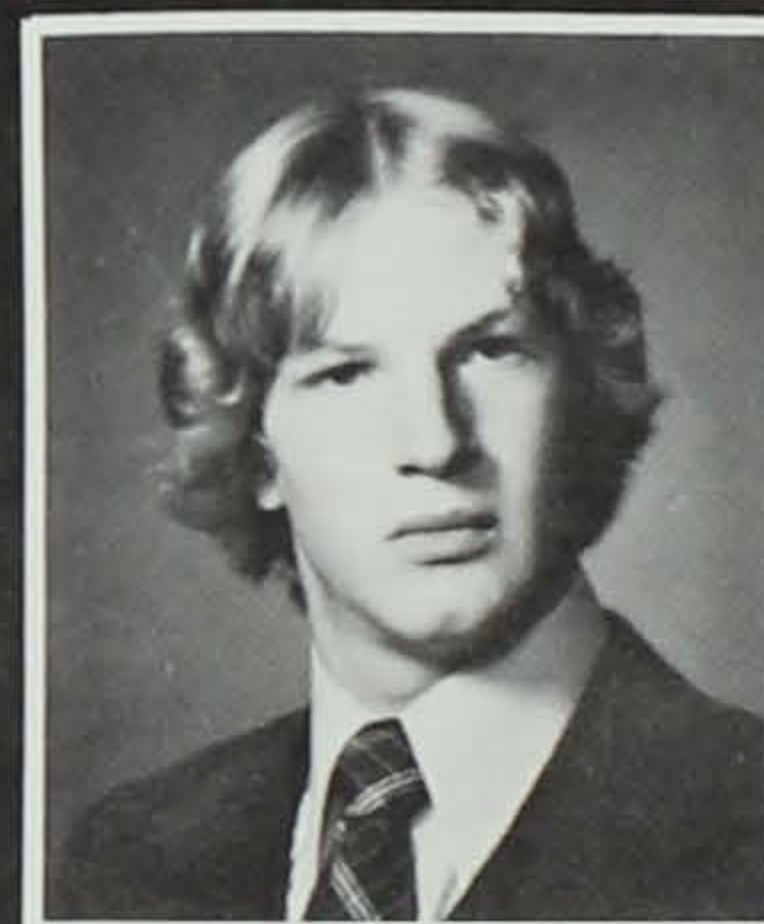
Above: Steve Utter, Mike Cox, Terry Giofreddi and Becky Spooner spend final moments of high school in commons area.



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Thiel, Lisa



Thompson, Jim



Tiano, Christy



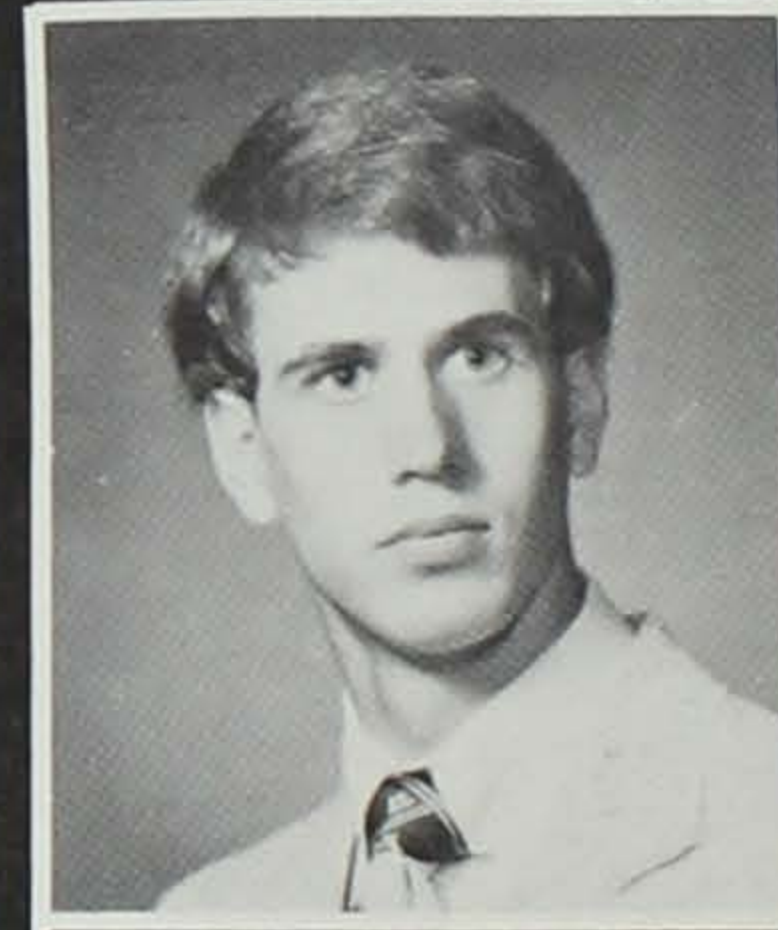
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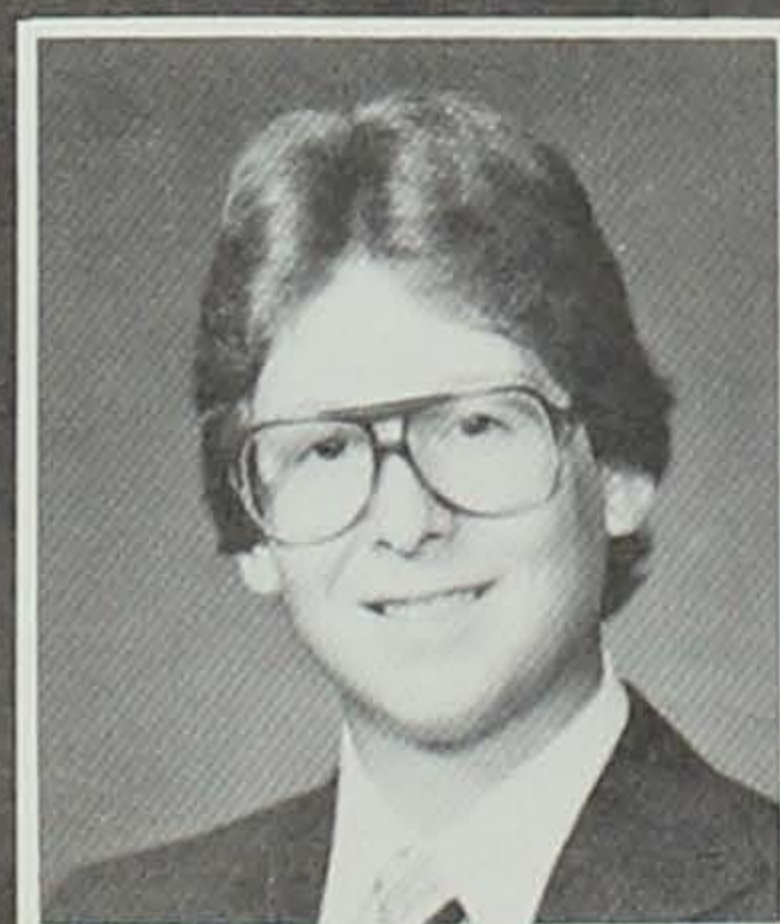
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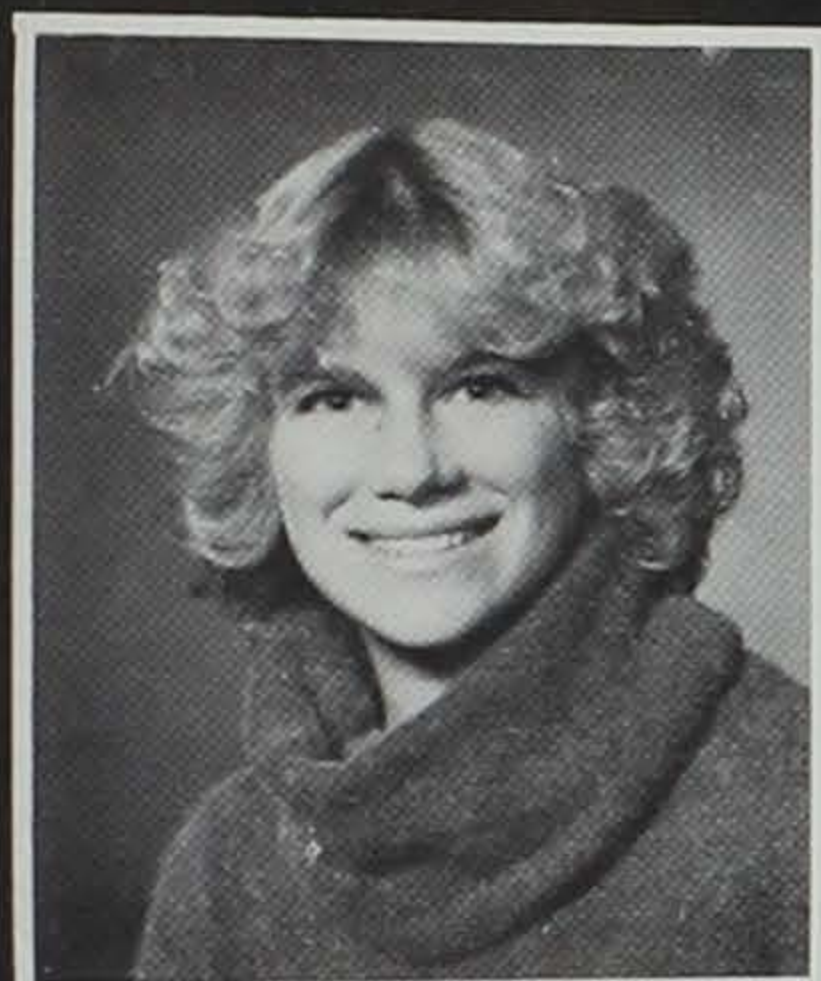
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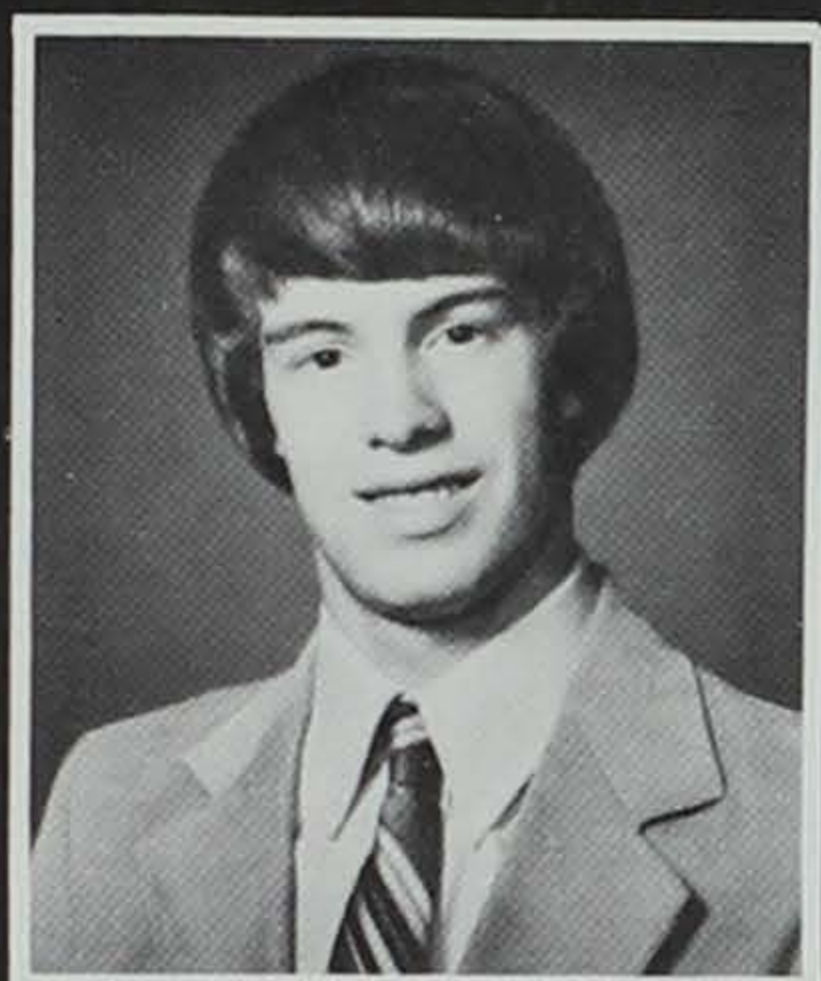
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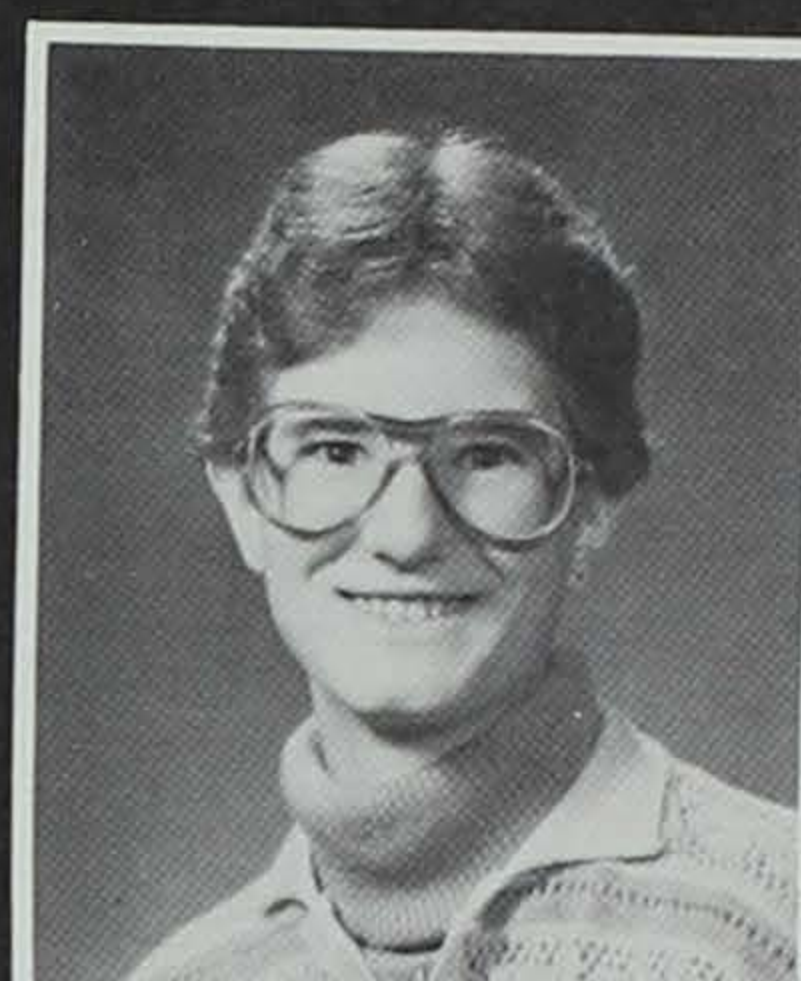
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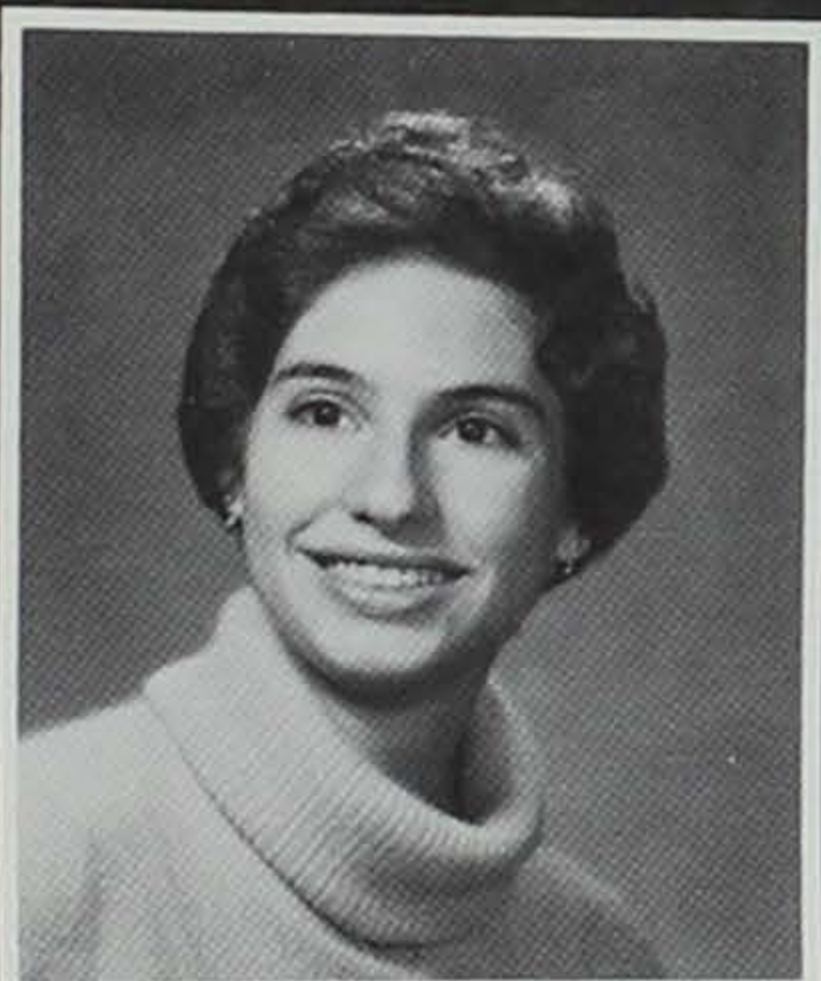
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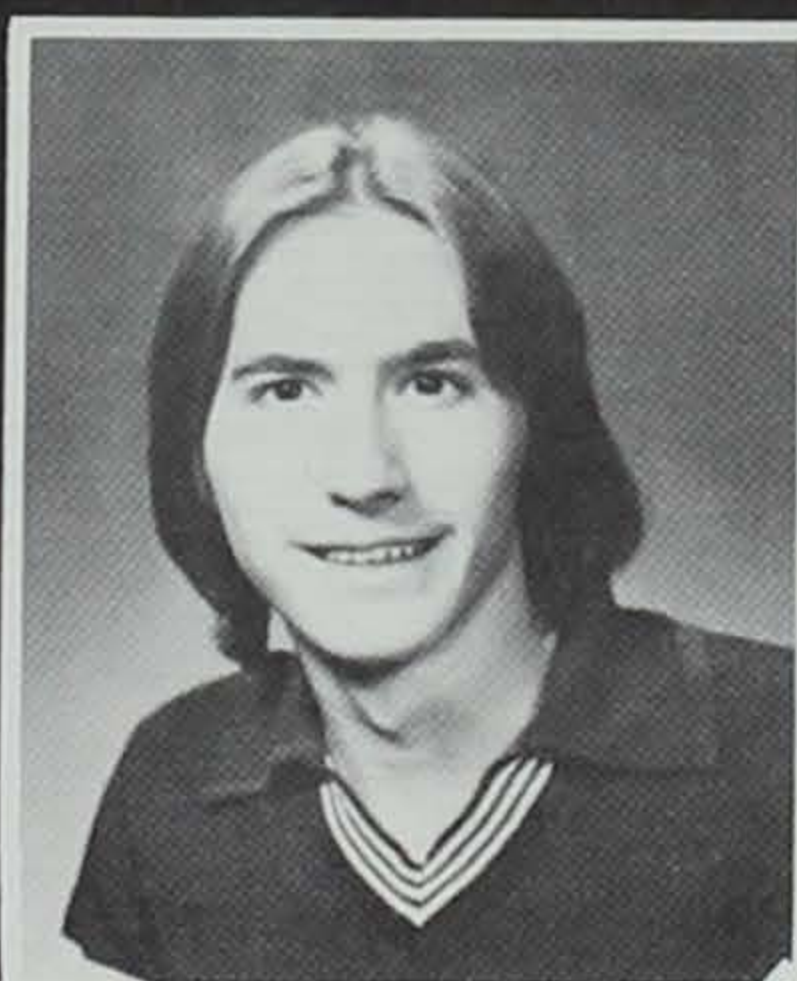
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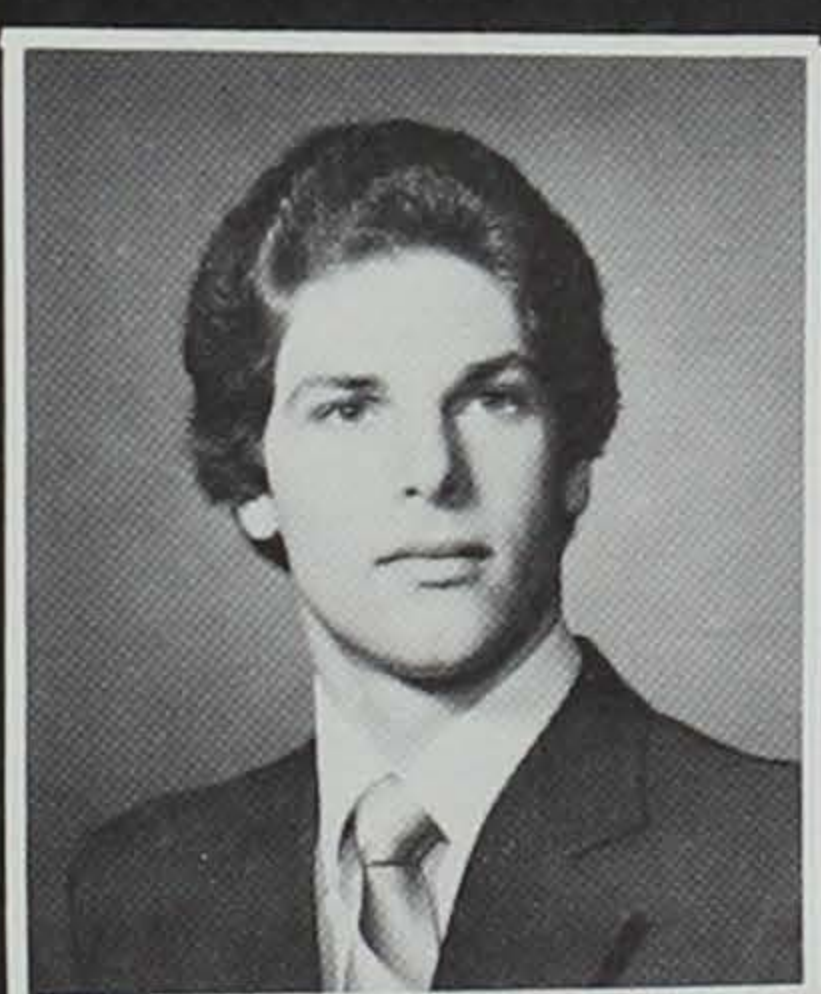
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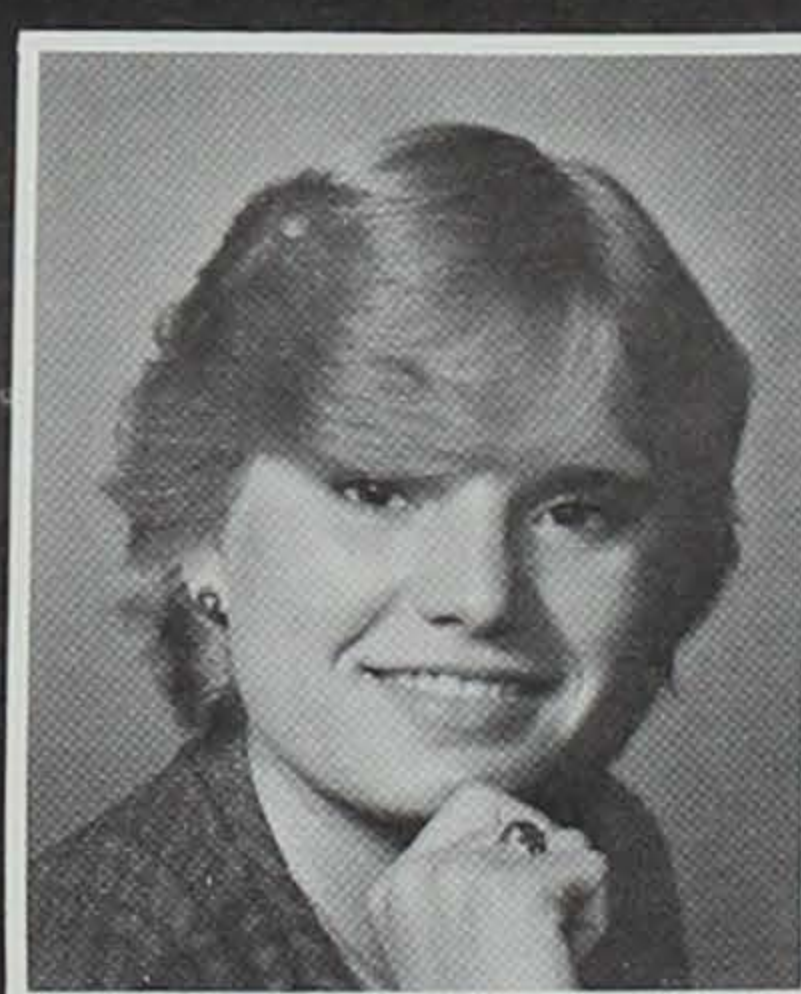
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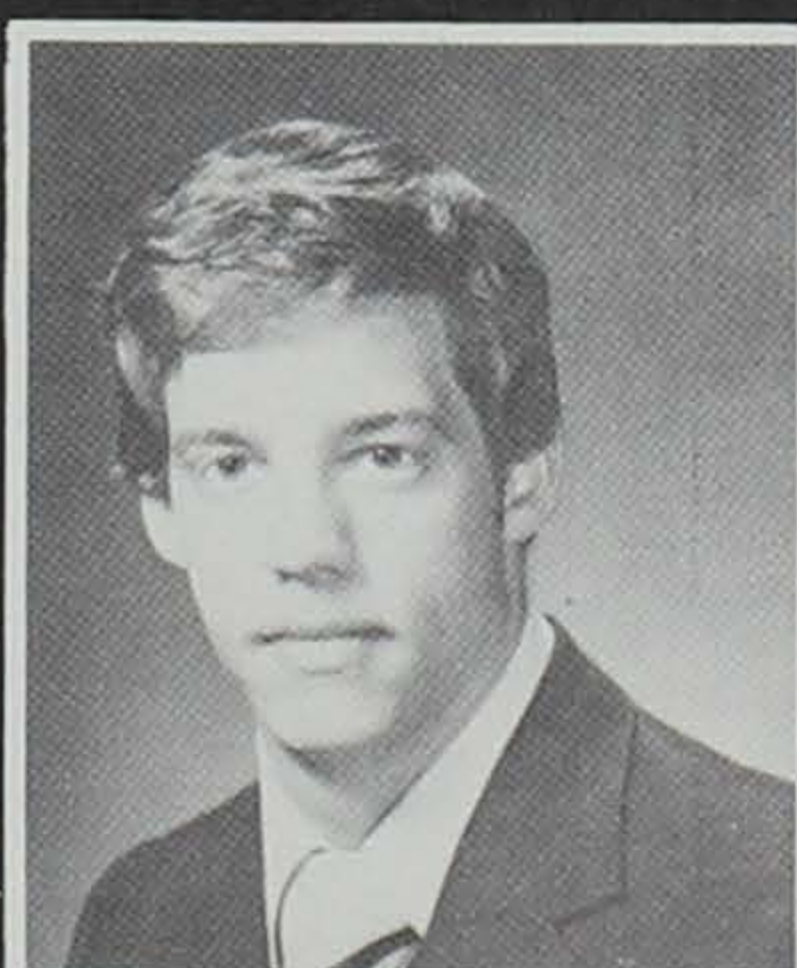
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Welch, Karol



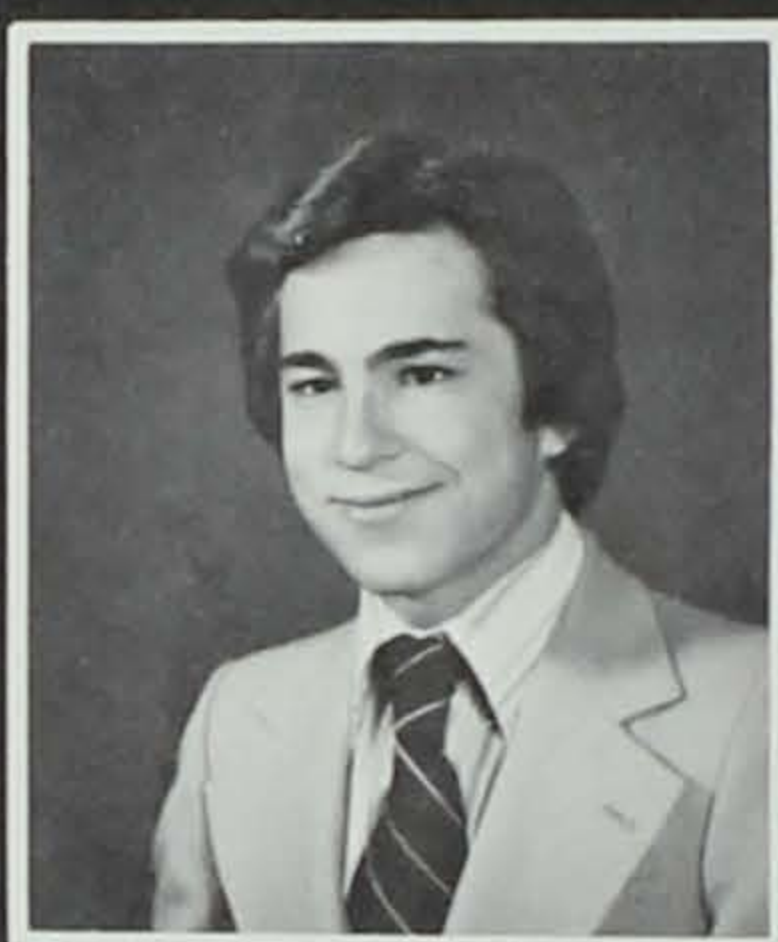
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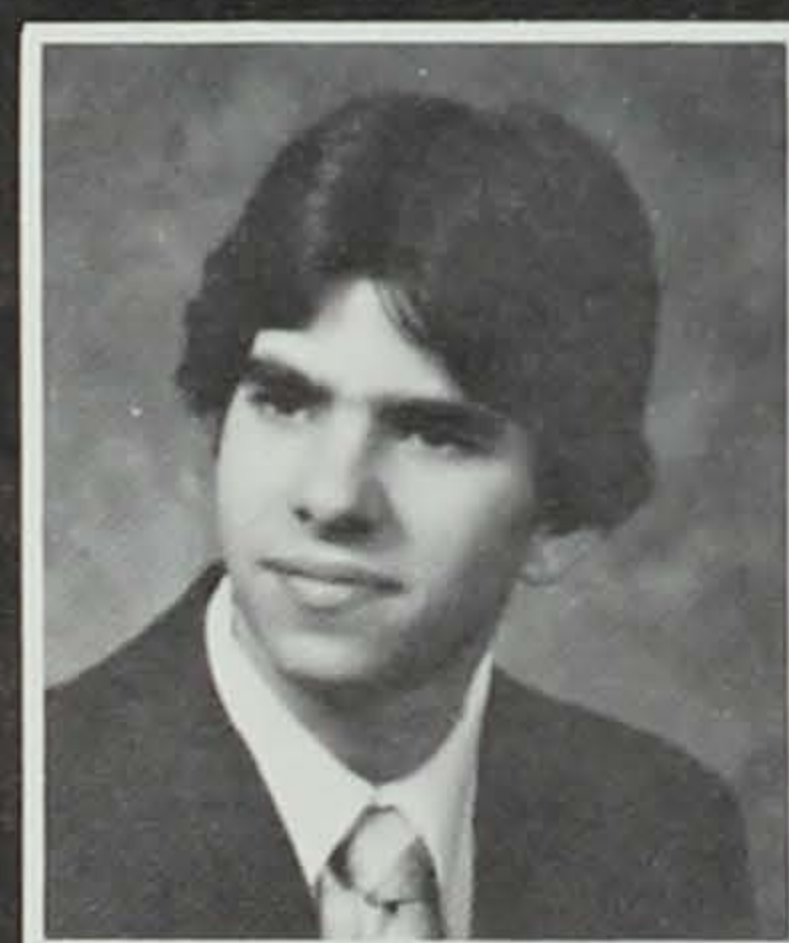
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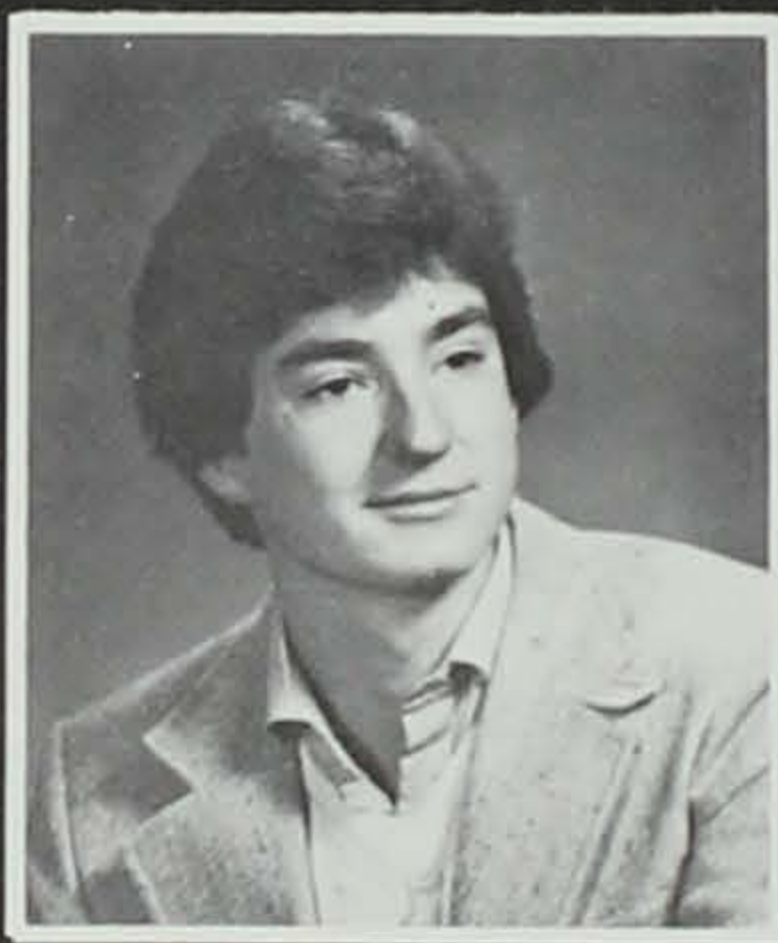
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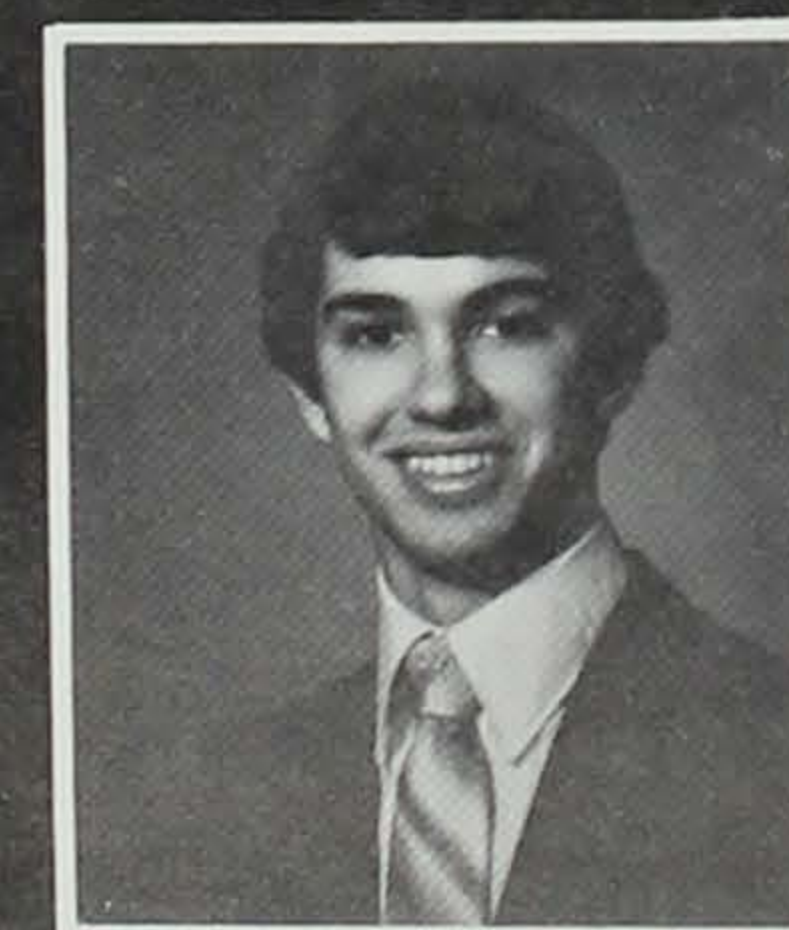
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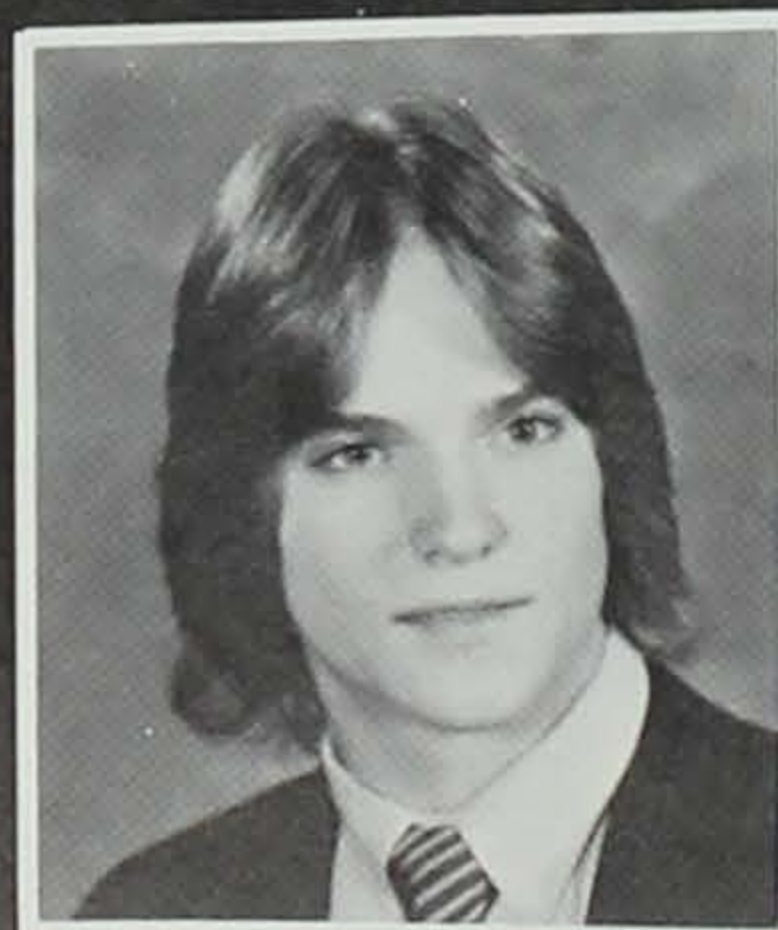
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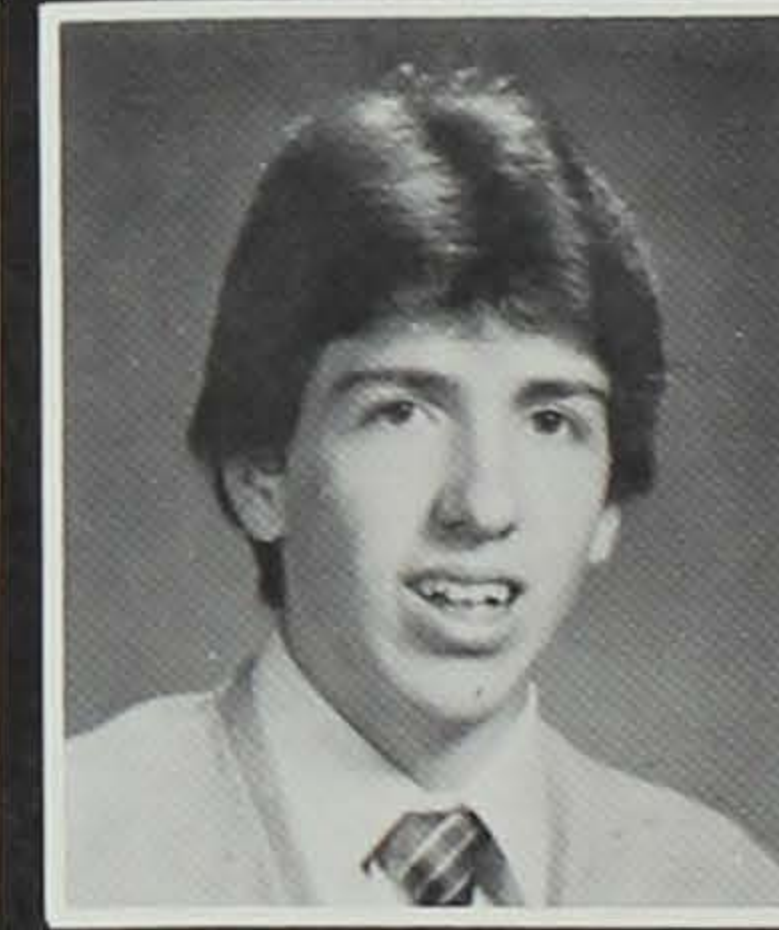
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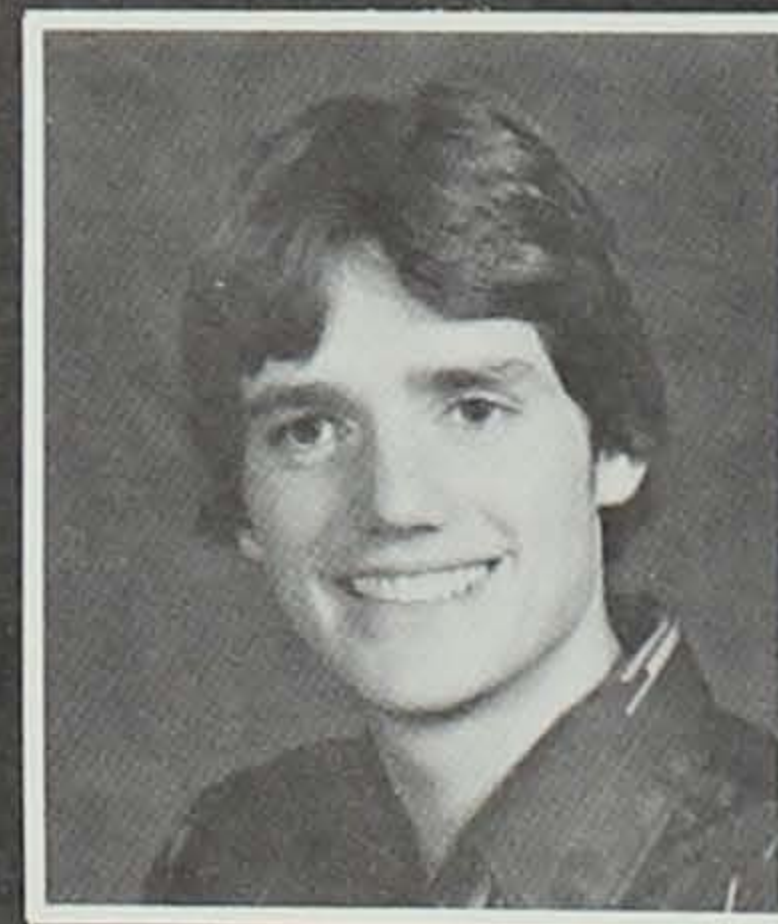
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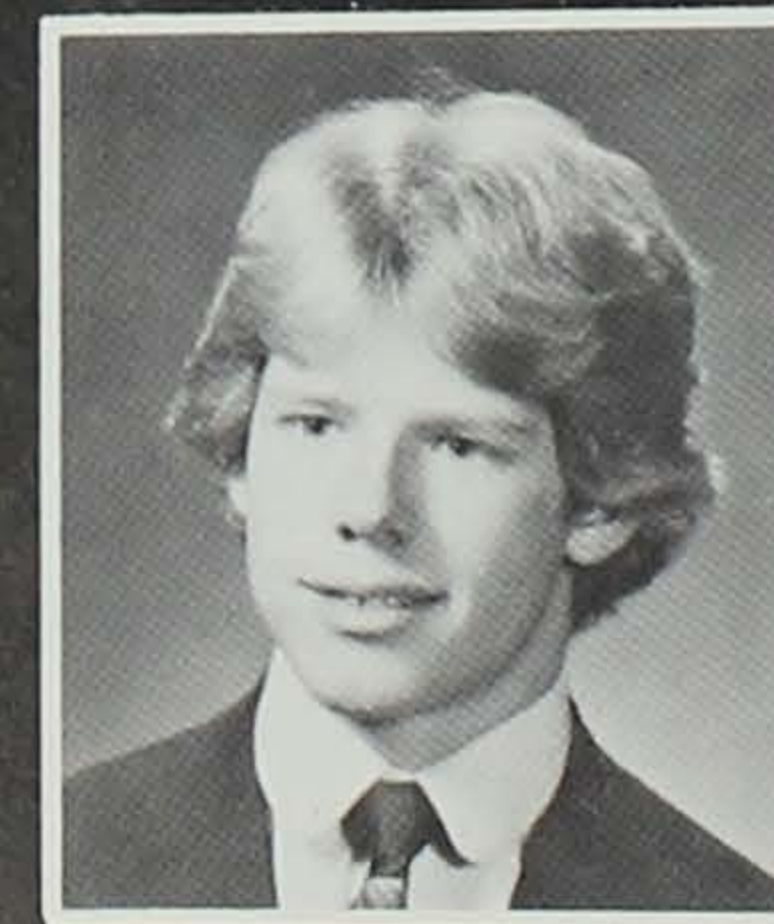
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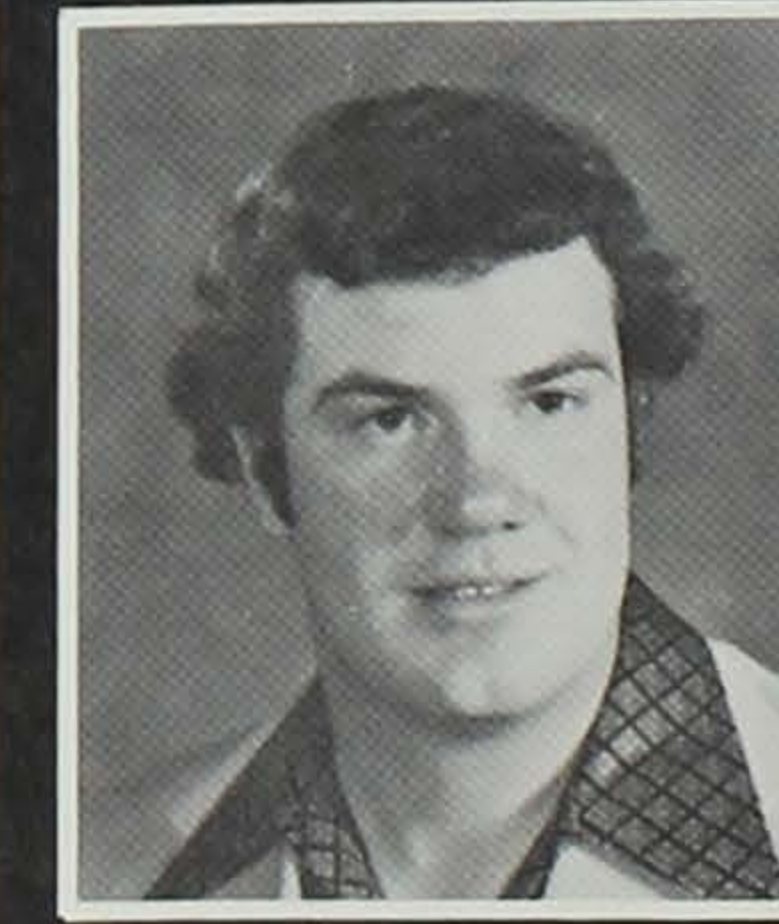
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Mannens, Mark



Ames, Scott

Seniors enjoy coming and going

Question:

What is one thing you like about the school?

Top 4 Answers

Building

Open Campus

Classes

Organization of Building

It was evident that the new building ranked number one when seniors were asked what part of the school was their favorite. Seniors enhanced the inside beauty when they brought home more trophies and

placques during the year to put in the school display case. Seniors liked open campus, classes, and organization came in a close fourth.

Senior pictures not shown

Anderson, Kris
Armstrong, Sheryl
Berry, Bob
Branegan, Rory
Bryan, Don
Bullard, Steve
Carlson, Mike
Chance, Mary
Coady, Greg
Cox, Mike
Davis, Kirk
Doesher, Leon
Emerson, Dennis
Ewing, Debbie
Griffen, Peggy
Grohn, Craig
Havilk, Bob

James, Matt
Jorgenson, Ned
Lawrence, Rhonda
Lee, Mona
Ling, Cindy
McConnell, Becky
Peterson, Monte
Pederson, Gary
Polen, John
Scanland, Randy
Sees, Dale
Selinger, Joe
Sheets, Steve
Simmions, Pat
Smith, Darwin
Stiner, Russ
Tennant, Tracey
Wilson, Terry

Awards & Scholarships

State of Iowa — Honorary Scholarships

Cherie Andersen
Dan Carlson
Dave Chittick
Greg Coady
Dave Gonnerman
Paul Gustafson
John Hennessey
John Holm
Rudi Jagnandan
Mike Miller
Kolleen Reinert

Barb Reinig
Ann Righi
Robert Stebbins
Elaine Stuart
Tammy Timmerman
Mike Turk
Tom Turner
Bruce Walkup
Bill Wallish
Ray Yori

Iowa State University — Ames Iowa Admitted with "Recognition and Scholastic Award"

Cherie Andersen
Dan Carlson
John Holm
Rudi Jagnandan
Barb Reinig
Ann Righi

Robert Stebbins
Tammy Timmerman
Tom Turner
Bruce Walkup
Bill Wallish
Ray Yori

University of Iowa — Iowa City, Iowa Freshman Honors Award

Cherie Andersen
Molly Mackaman

University of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls Iowa Resident Scholar Award

John Holm
Mike Miller

Alumni Merit Scholarship

John Holm

UNI Achievement Award

John Holm

Grandview College — Des Moines, Iowa Scholastic Scholarship

Jackie Krerzer

Rockhurst College — Kansas City, Missouri Rockhurst Honorary Direct Merit Scholarship

Barb Reinig

Drake University — Des Moines, Iowa Presidential Scholarship

Kolleen Reinert

Central College — Pella, Iowa Scholastic Scholarship

Paul Gustafson

Lincoln Tech Institute Scholarship for Auto Mechanics

Clarence Ellison
Pat Simmons — Alternate

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program Semifinalist

Bruce Walkup

Certificate of Commendation

Tom Turner

Hy-Vee Foundation Scholarship

Bruce Walkup
Tammy Timmerman Alternate

Croatian Fraternal Slavic Center Scholarship

Ray Yori

Greater Des Moines Panhellenic Association Panhellenic Scholarship

Elaine Stuart

Four Year - Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Tom Turner

Athletic Scholarships

Cherie Andersen—University of Iowa—Softball
Cheryl Feldman—University of Iowa—Softball
Jacque Meyer—University of Iowa—Softball
Deb Schneider—University of Iowa—Softball
Kevin Spitzig—University of Iowa—Football
Jay Block—University of Northern Iowa—Basketball
Andy Crawford—Undecided on School—Baseball

Music Scholarships

Karen Grice—Hope College—Holland, Michigan
Kolleen Reinert—Drake University—Des Moines, Iowa
Mike Cavanaugh—Buena Vista College—Storm Lake, Iowa
Tom Rankin—Drake University—Des Moines, Iowa

Ankeny Fire Department Auxiliary Scholarship

Lynette Rinehart

Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship

Lynette Rinehart

Ankeny Rotary Club Scholarships

Kolleen Reinert
Rudi Jagnandan

Ankeny Kiwanis Club Scholarships

Elaine Stuart
Cherie Andersen
Jim Lynch

Lynette Rinehart
Suzanne Wilson
Sue Myhre

Ankeny Education Association

Barb Reinig
Paul Gustafson
Tami Johnson

American Legion Award

Roger Lamp

American Legion Auxiliary Award

Deb Schneider

Iowa State Bar Association Award

Elaine Stuart

Health Careers Club Scholarships

Lynette Rinehart

The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award

Dan Carlson

Mathematics Award

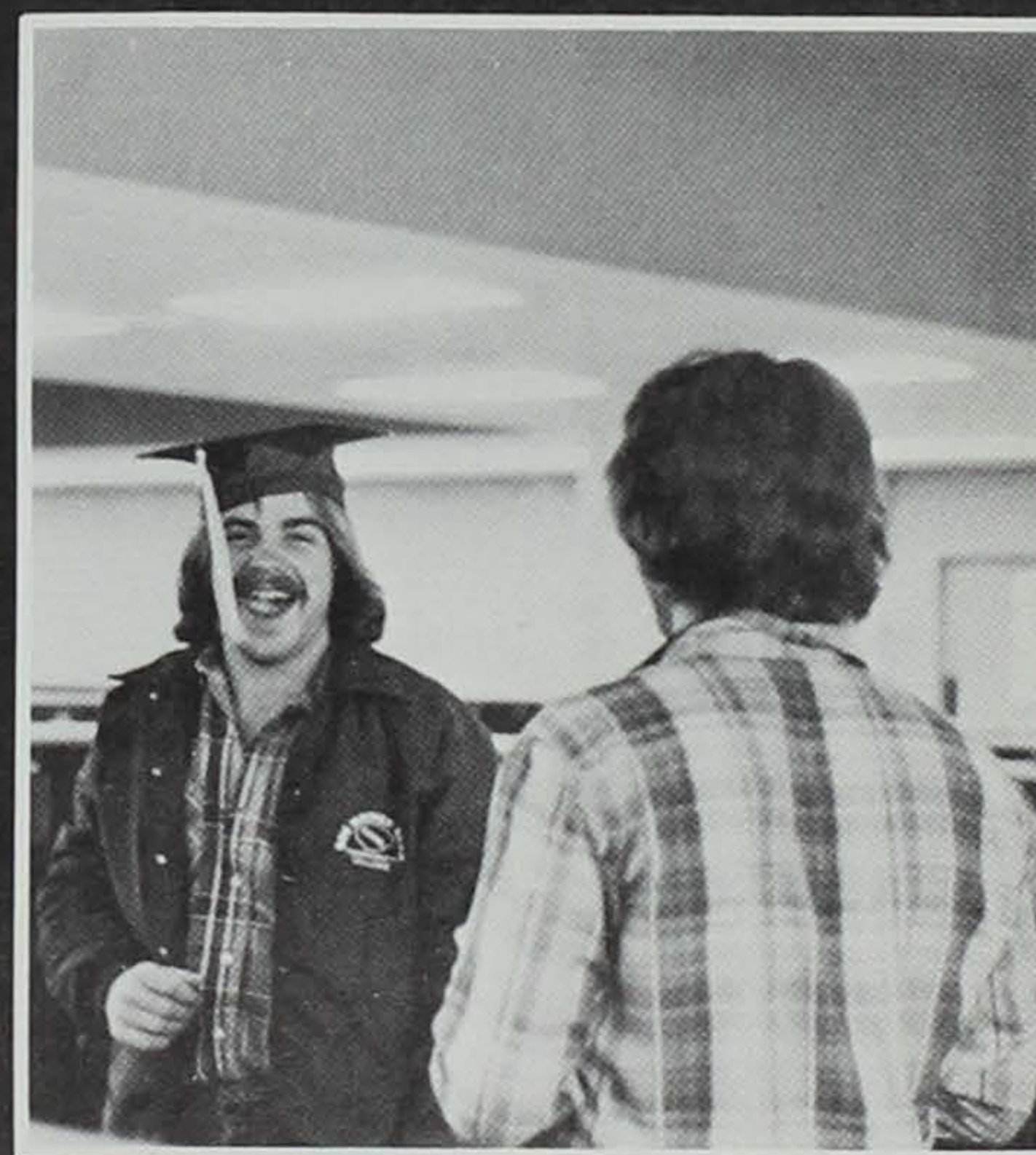
Tom Turner

Quill and Scroll Awards in Journalism

John Holm
Mike Miller
Ray Yori
Cathy Burns

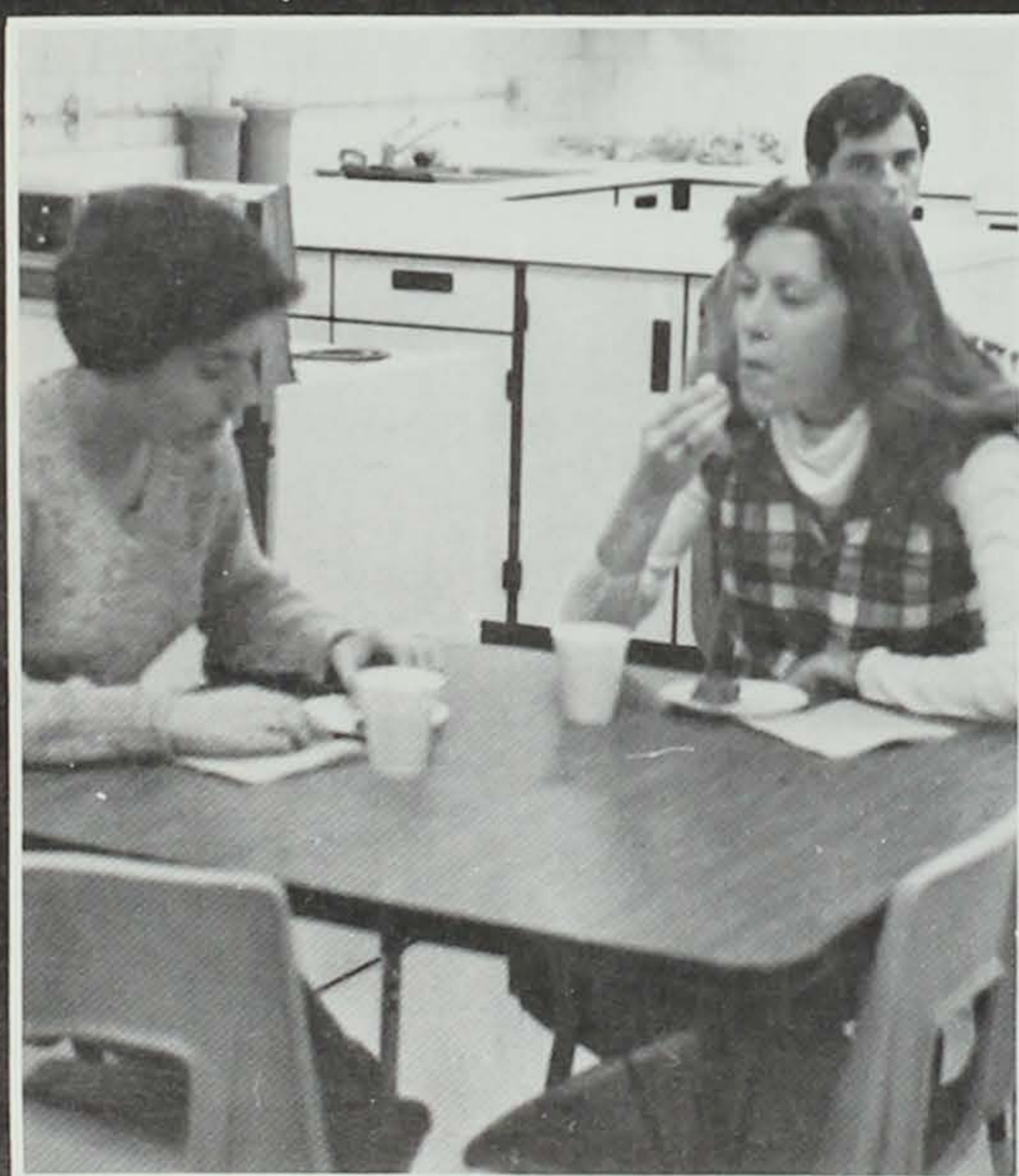
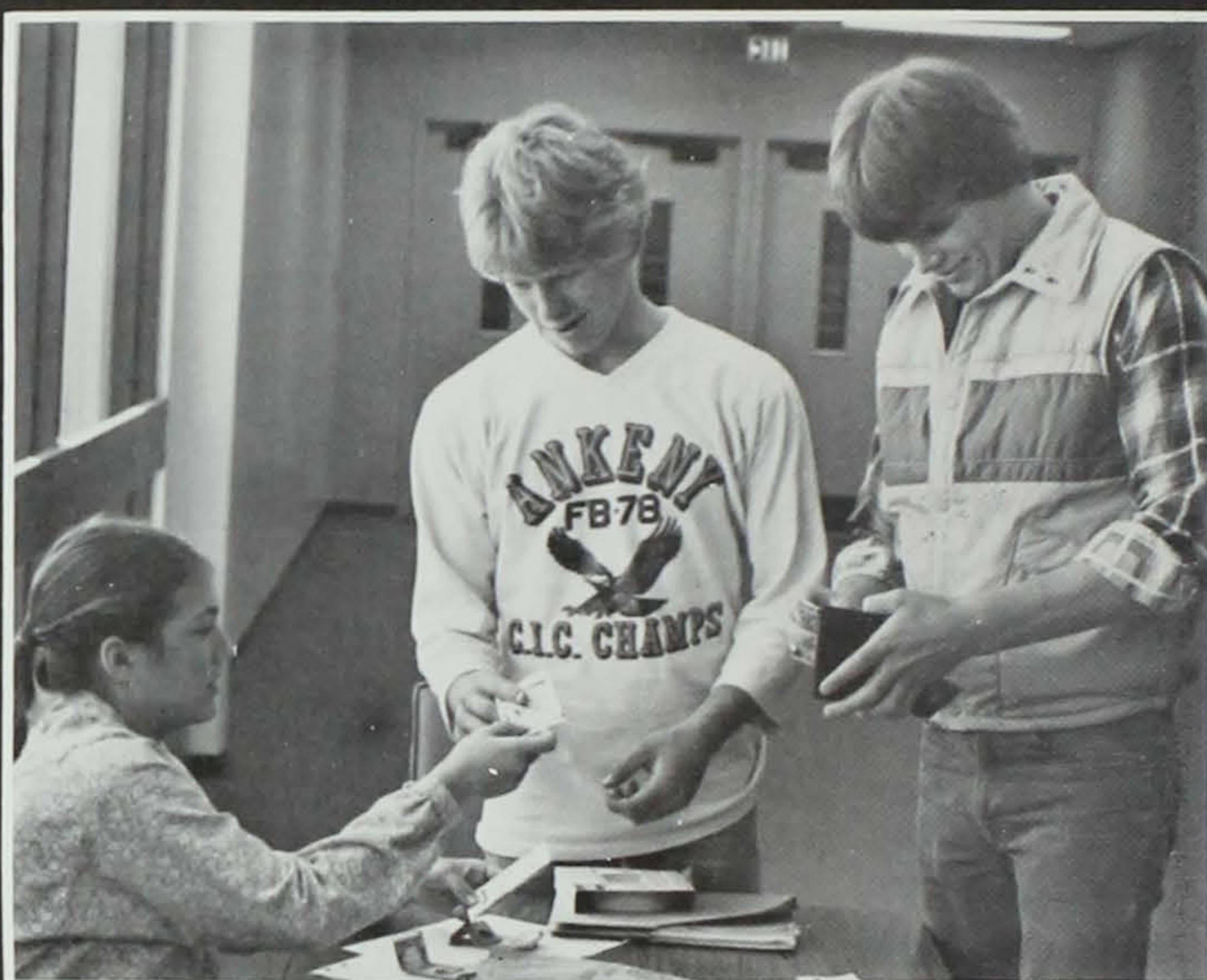
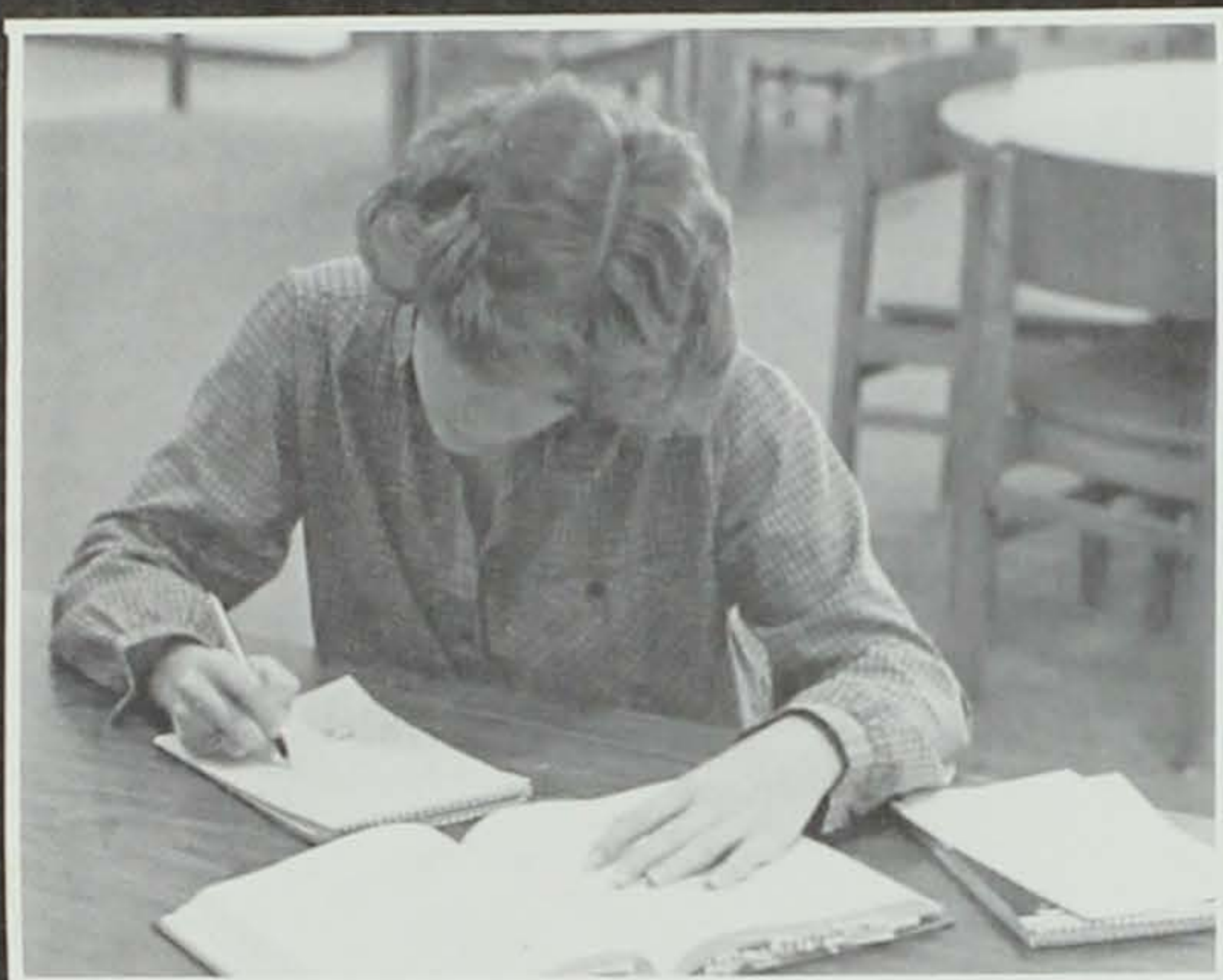
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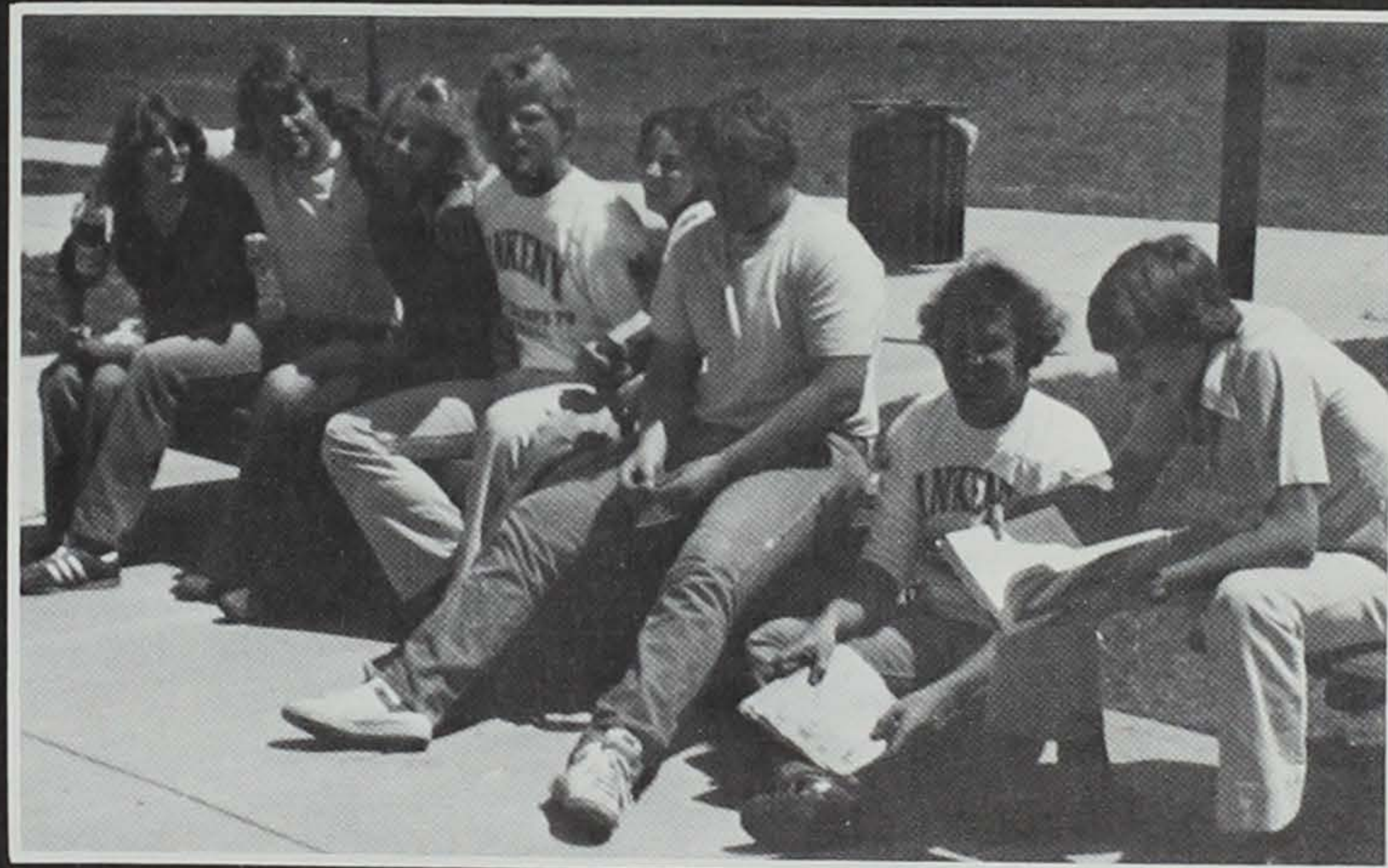
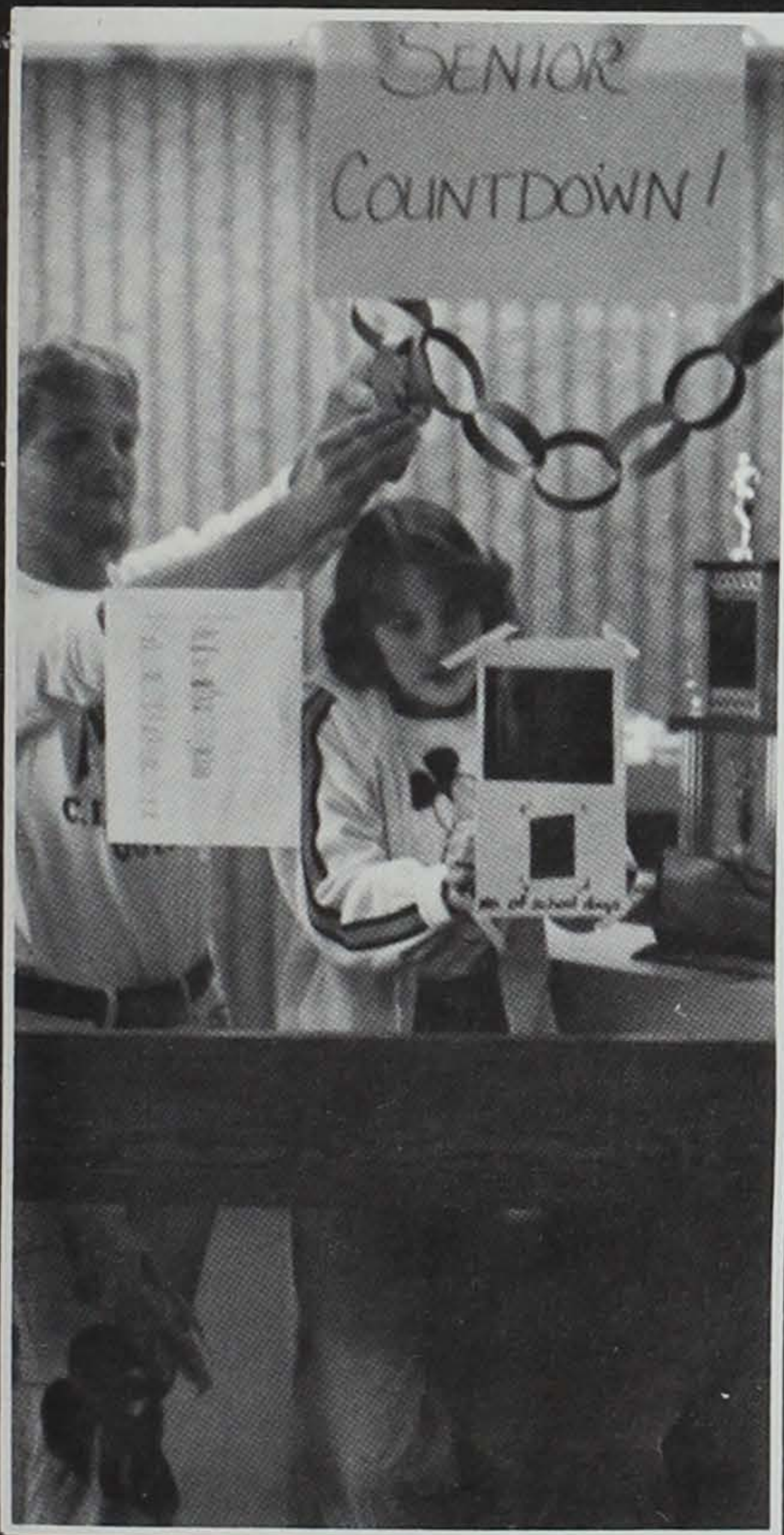
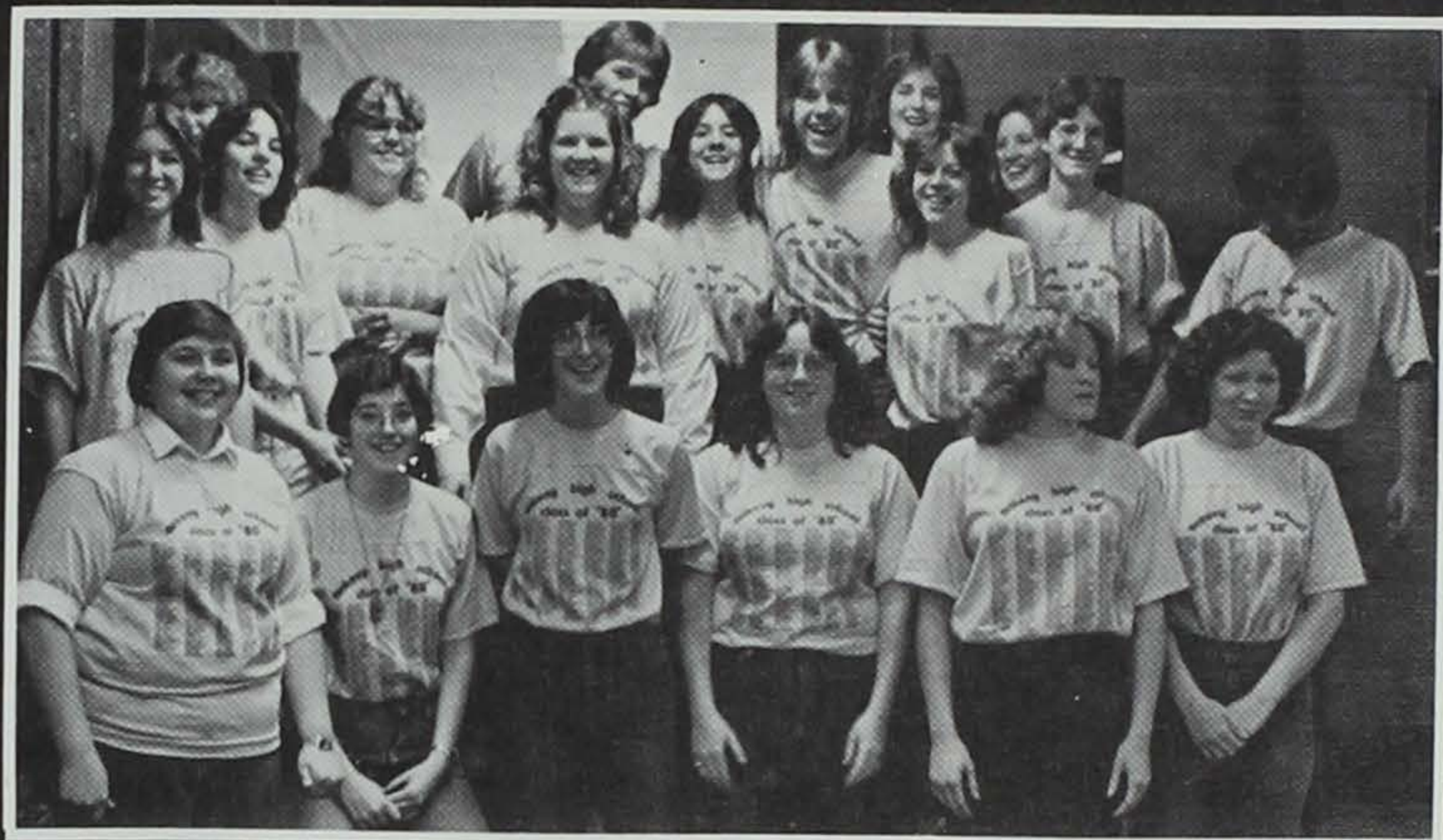
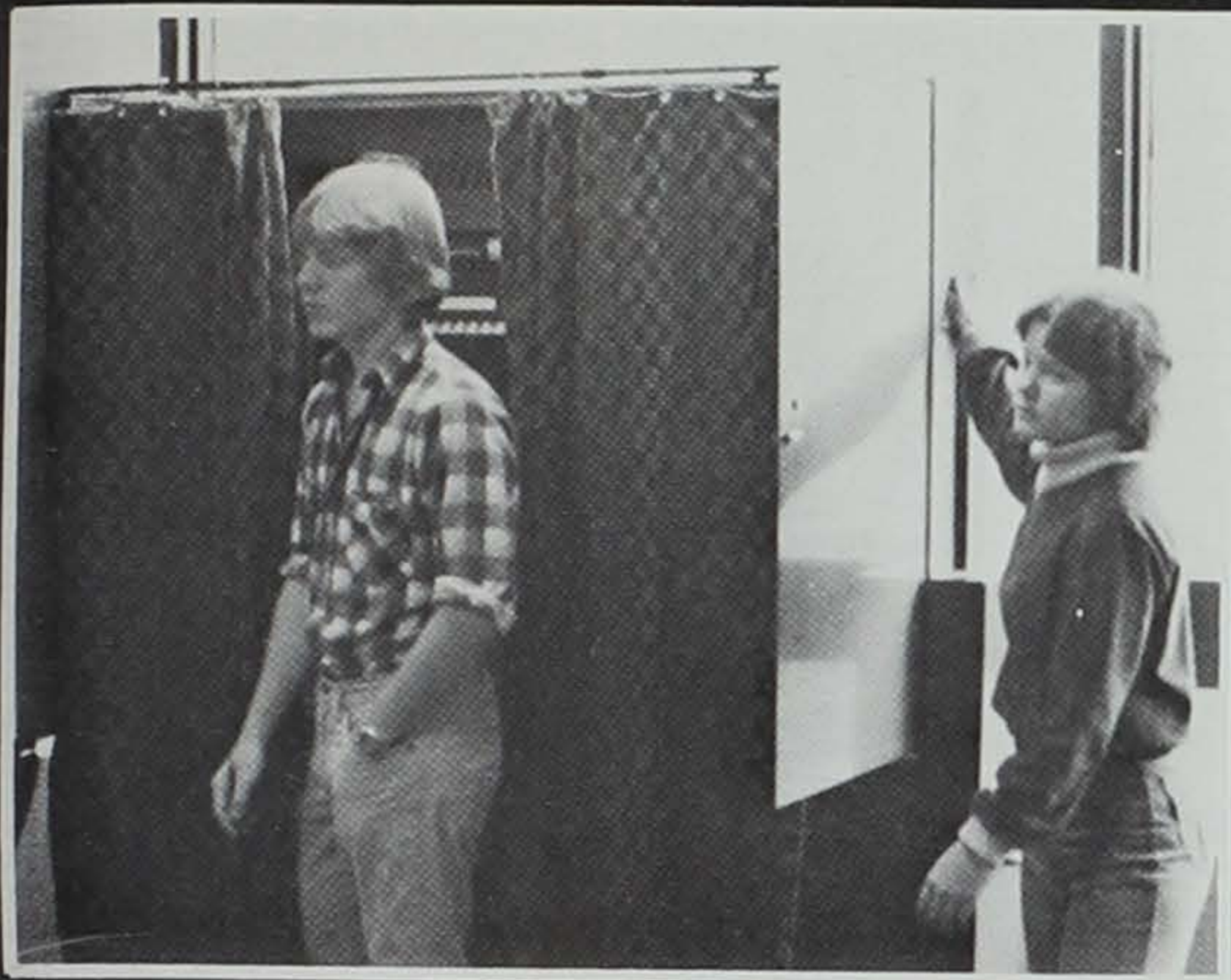
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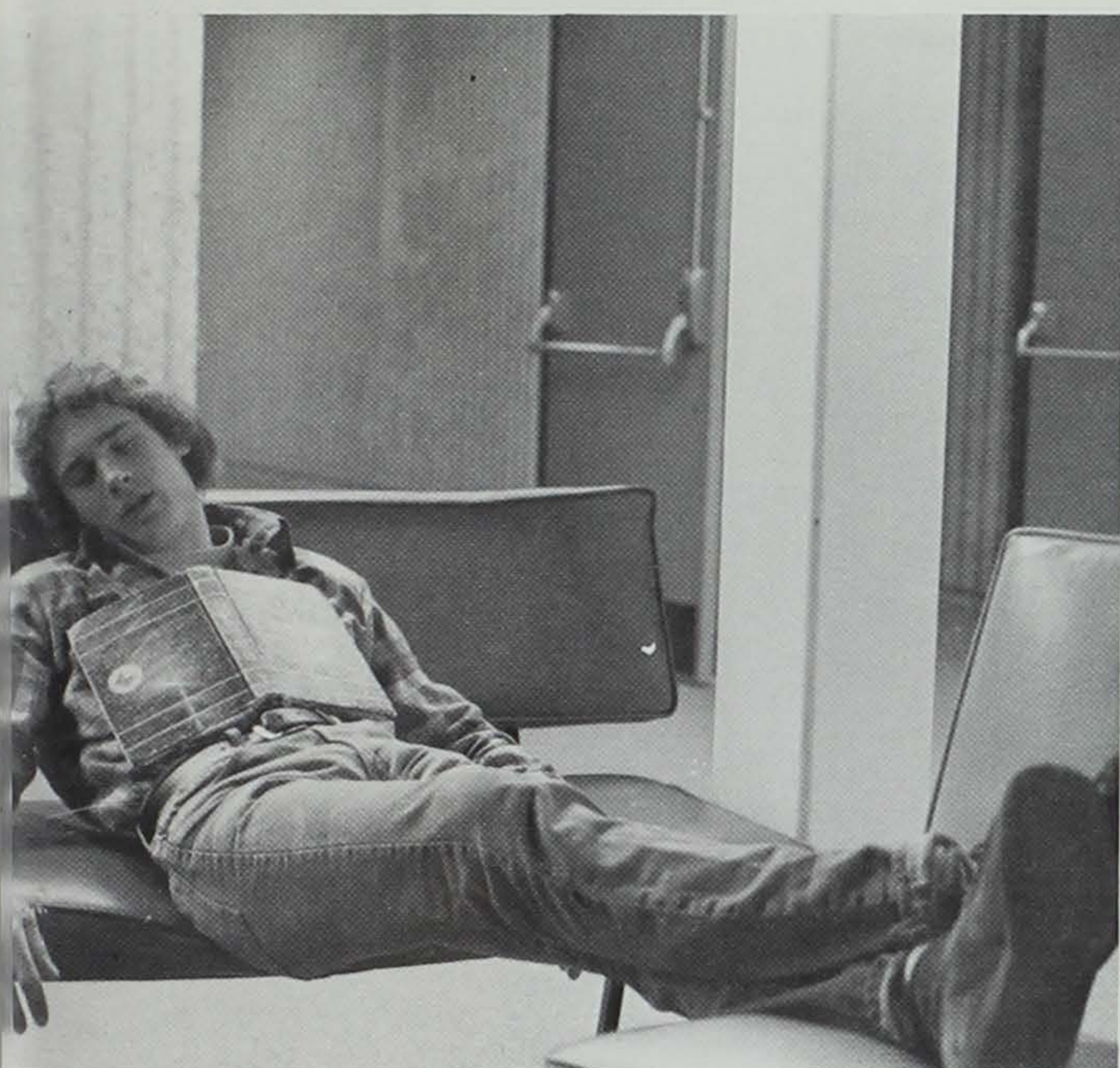


Upper left: State of Iowa Scholars; Row 1—Bill Wallish, Rudi Jagnanden, Dave Gonnerman, Barb Reinig, Kolleen Reinert. Row 2—Cherie Anderson, Paul Gustafson, Tami Timmerman, Bruce Walkup, Tom Turner, Mike Miller. Row 3—Ray Yori, John Holm, Bob Stebbins, Elaine Stuart. Upper right: Greg Anderson, sr., doesn't waste any time in order to make sure his graduation cap fits. Lower left: Barry Brady's success on the tennis courts appears to be in trouble. Lower right: Top 3% of the 1980 class—Ray Yori, Dave Gonnerman, John Holm, Rudi Jagnanden, Bob Stebbins, Barb Reinig, Tammy Timmerman, Bruce Walkup, Tom Turner.

Senior memories







Gary Theilman shows
how exciting studying
really can be.

Of Open Campus



Rich Burns
Brad Butler
Kim Byerly
Nancy Bymers
Shannon Cahill
Debbie Campbell
Christy Carle

Nadine Carlisle
Dale Carlson
Jackie Carlson
Leslie Carlson
Vicki Carlson
Josie Carrington
Beth Carter

Tracey Caudill
Traci Cauvanaugh
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Russ Clark
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Kevin Colwell
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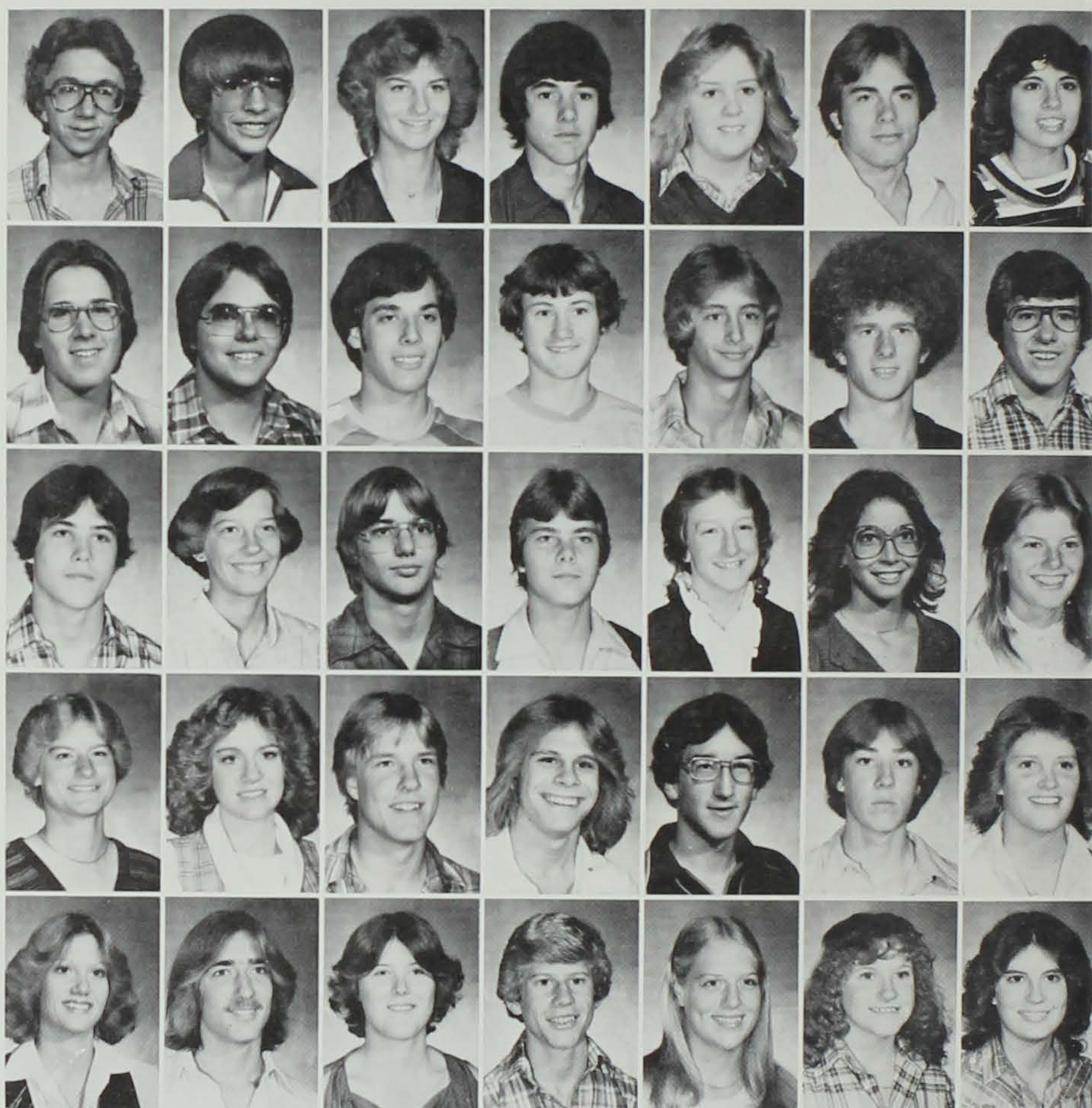
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 Brenda Diaz

Ron Diaz
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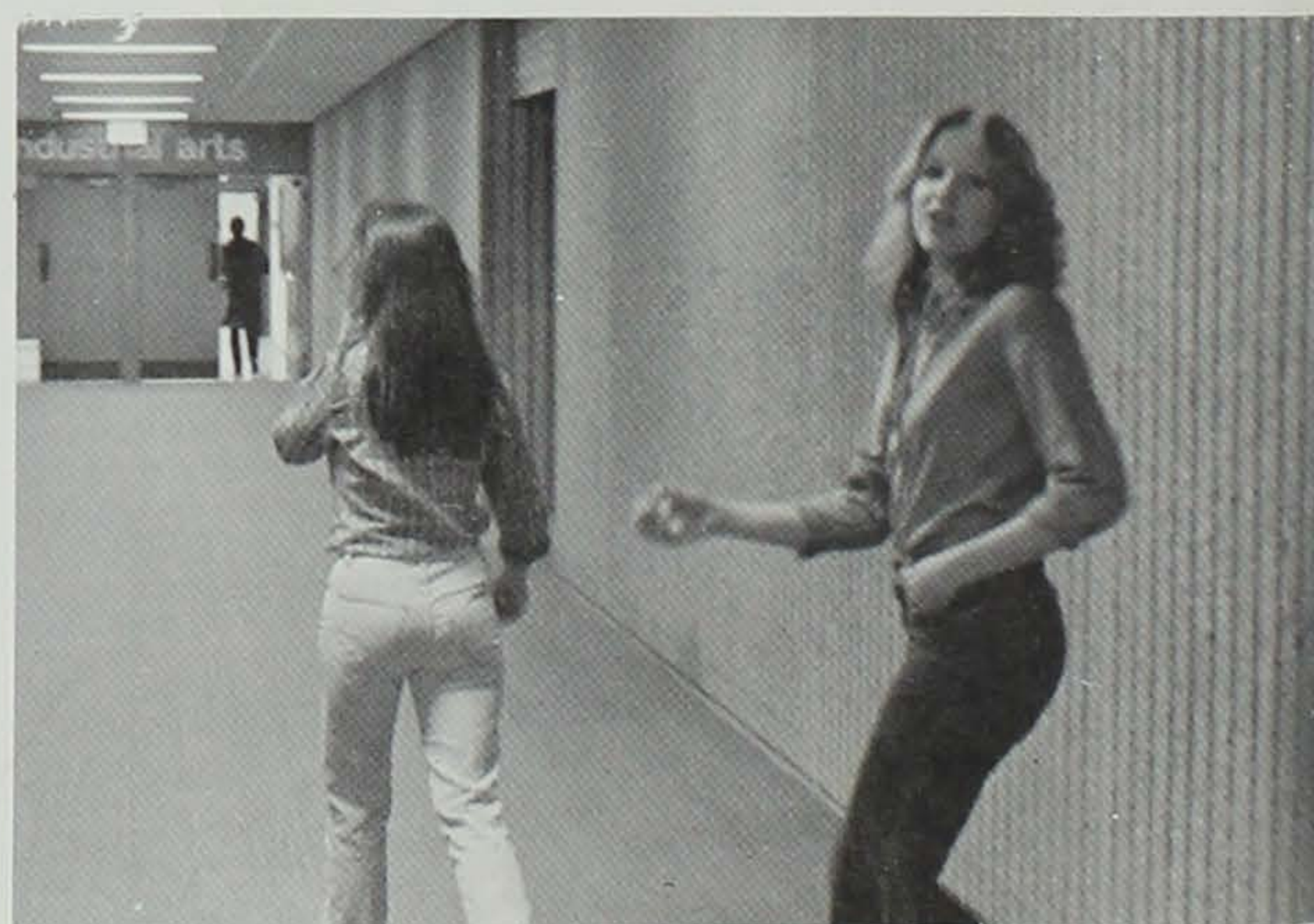
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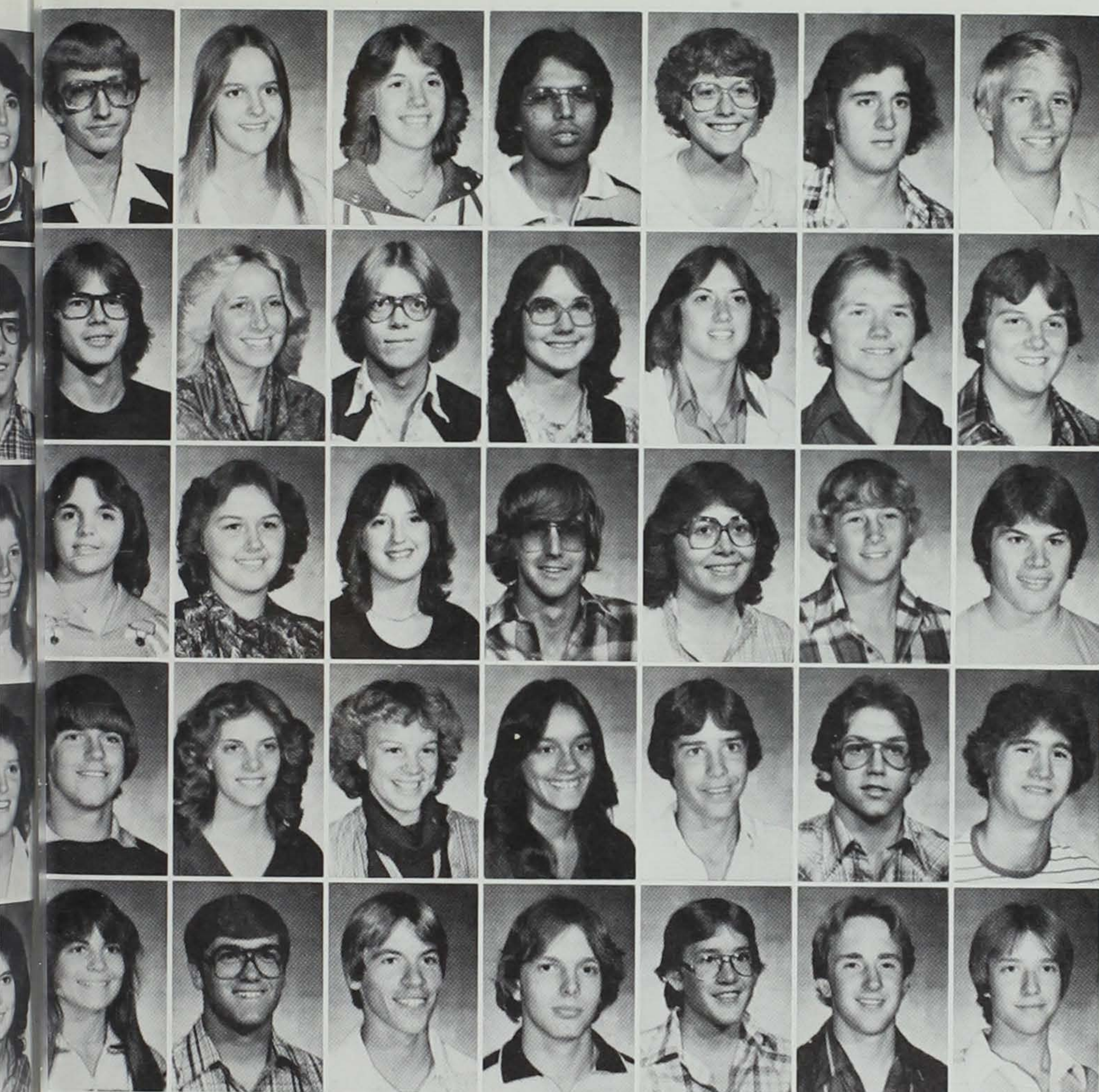
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 Kurt Freison
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 Margie Froehle
 Jennifer Goodwin



PARTY! PARTY!

Right: Kris Enga leads the way as Kim Cotter falls behind on their way to class.





Kendall Greenwood
Angie Grimes
Judi Gross
Ernie Guzman
Shelly Haberkorn
Todd Hall
Scott Hamilton

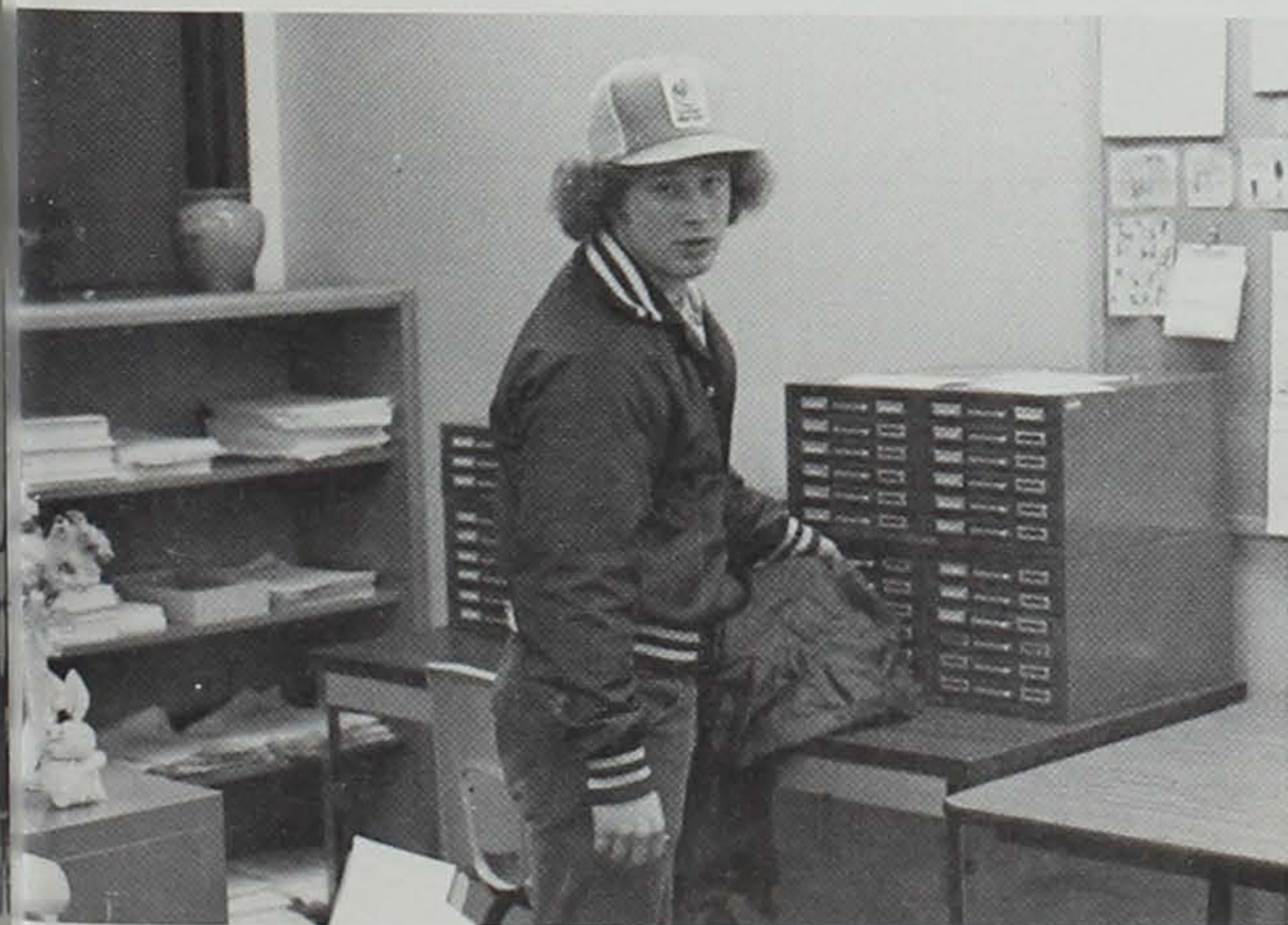
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Matt Hirsche
Tim Hiscocks

Jay Hoffman
Lisa Holgate
Dawn Honderd
Kim Horn
Brad Houge
Marty Howard
Steve Howard

Kim Howe
Wes Hunziker
Brian Jackson
Allen Jerome
Rick John
Joel Johnson
Blaine Jones

PARTY! PARTY!



Left: Clark Wilharm is checking out the schedules. Did you forget what class you have next?

Right: Through a variety of techniques, U.S. History classes prepare juniors so that some day they will be better able to understand the society in which they live.



Student, Teachers Getting

Iasaac Jones
Steve Jones
Steve Jones
Tonya Jutting
Mark Kendall
Jeff King
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Tonya Klinker
Christy Kloppenberg
Kelly Knoer
Carrie Knudson
Douglas Kohlsdorf
Kasi Kozak
Bob Krafka



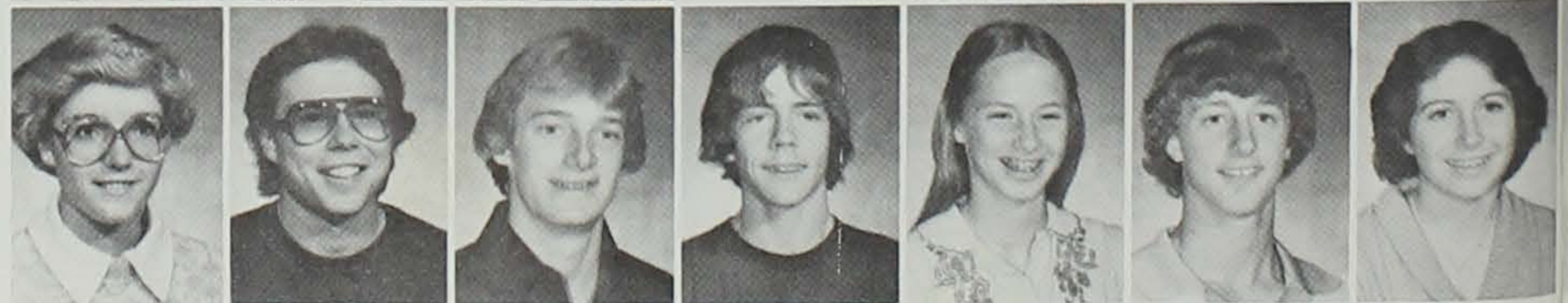
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Kelli Lehman
Scott Lemon
Nancy Lewis
Mark Ling



Laura Lister
Todd Lombard
Gerrit Long
Scott Lowe
Cindy Luke
Todd Lust
Debbie Lutton





Left: Mary Joe Mulligan sits quietly doing her homework in study hall.

Fired Up For Summer



Bill Lynch
Linda Martin
Matt Martin
John Mass
Mary McCarty
Laurie McClelland
Lisa McKenzie

Tom McKinney
Rhonda McNeal
Sharon Merkel
Mary Anne Metheny
Debbie Meyer
Scott Meyer
Janelle Miller

Beth Miner
Tom Mitchell
Tammie Moore
Steve Moore
Andy Morris
Sherry Morris
David Muehlenthaler

Mary Jo Mulligan
Tim Nagel
Mike Nehl
Sara Neidermeyer
Eric Nichols
Lisa Nelson
Michel Nielson

Larry O'Neal
Debbie Osborn
Mike Paasch
Carolyn Paglia
Brian Paterno
Shelly Pederson
Dan Penaluna

Greg Peterman
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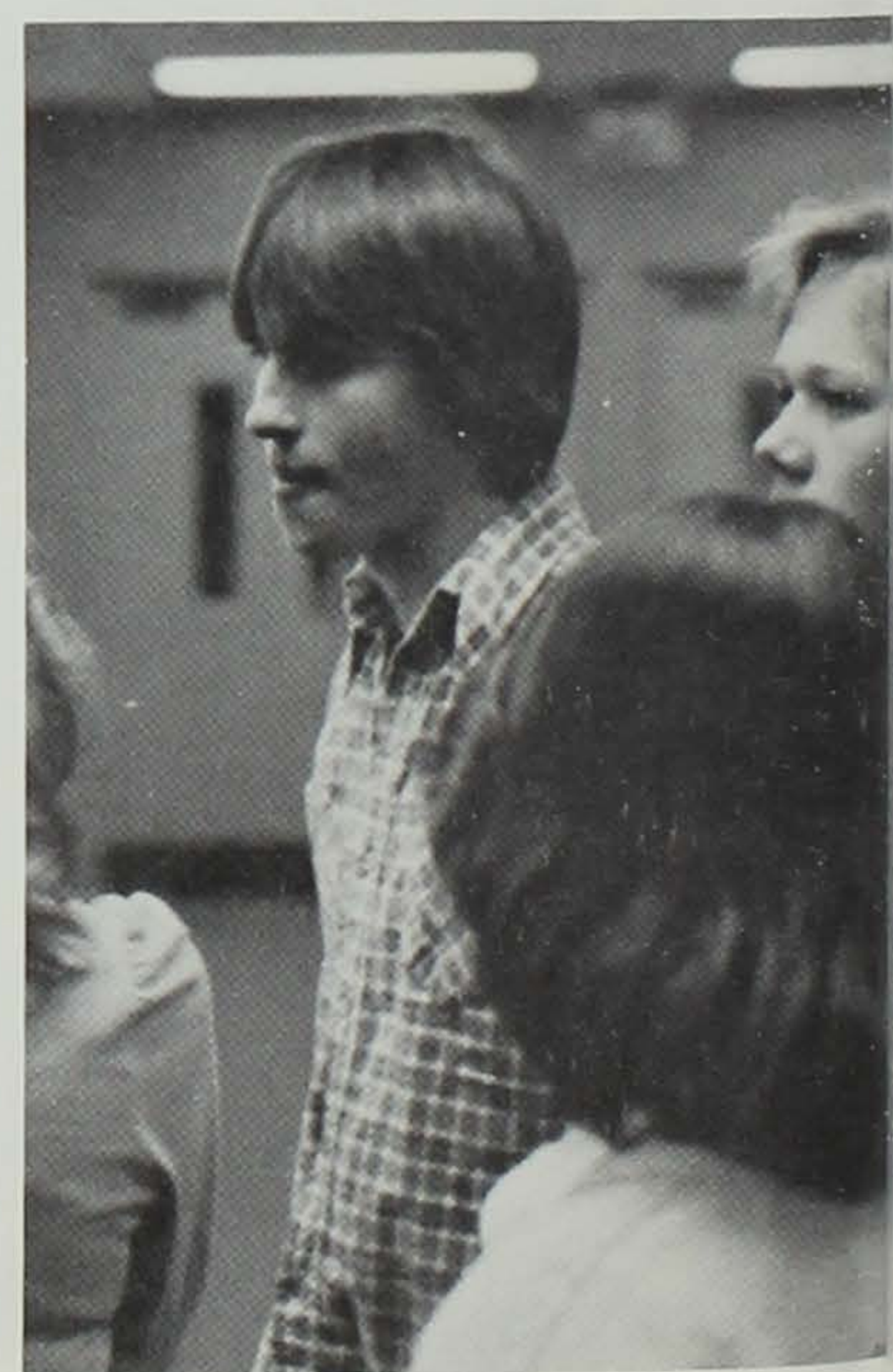
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Getting All Required Credits

Right: Rick Cox waits in line to vote in the mock presidential election. Regan won by a narrow margin.





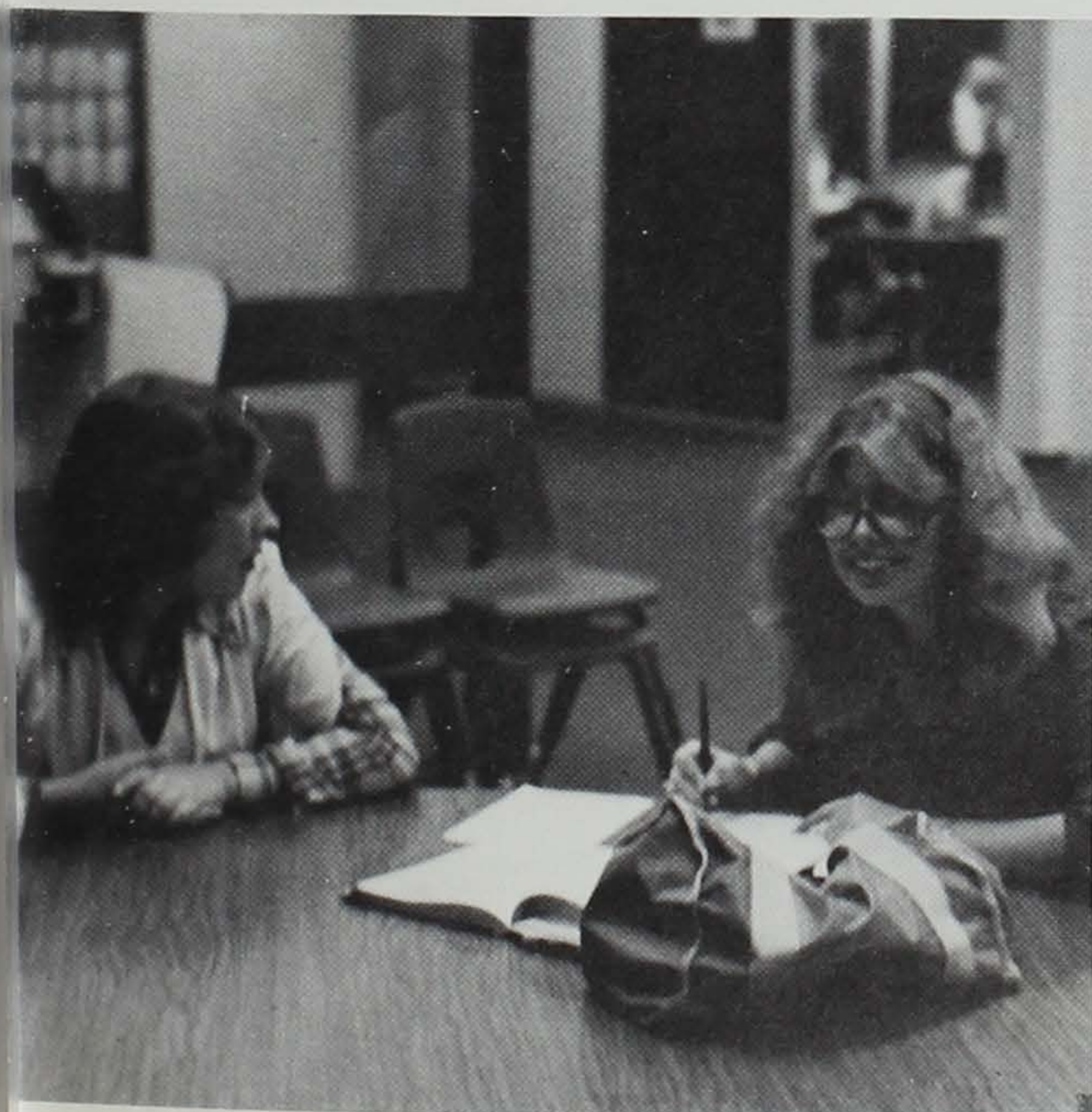
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Mike Silverio
Tim Simkins
Kelly Simpson

Jill Sirfus
Kathy Smajd
Sue Smajd
Clayton Smith
Darin Smith
Kim Smith
Mike Smith

Phil Smith
Brian Smythe
Tony Solari
Dave Sowers
Sue Spittler
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Kim Spurlock

Before the Senior year!



Left: Debbie Brazelton
and Shelly Pederson
spend their study hall in
the language arts resource
center.

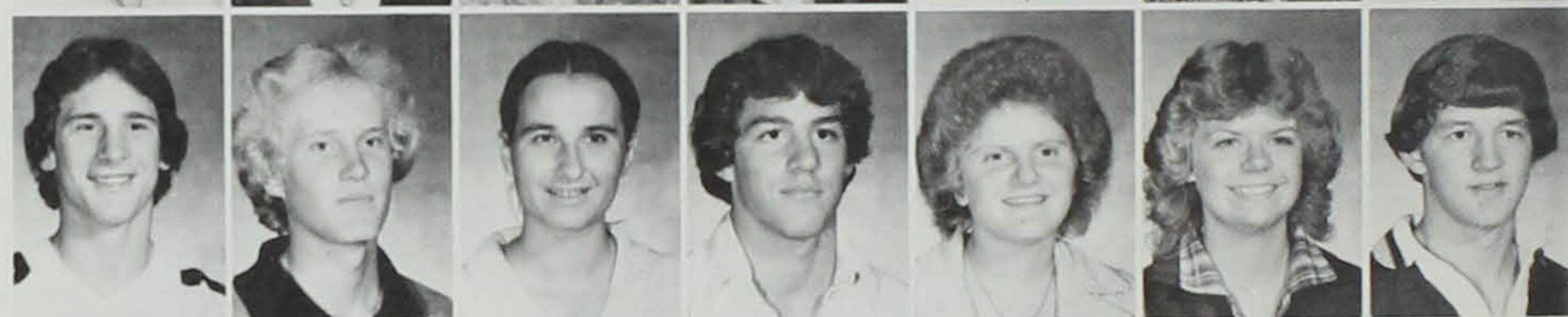
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 Jerri Teed
 Larry Theil



Gary Theilman
 Doug Thompson
 Karen Thompson
 Pete Tiano
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 John Underbakke
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 Cary Wadle
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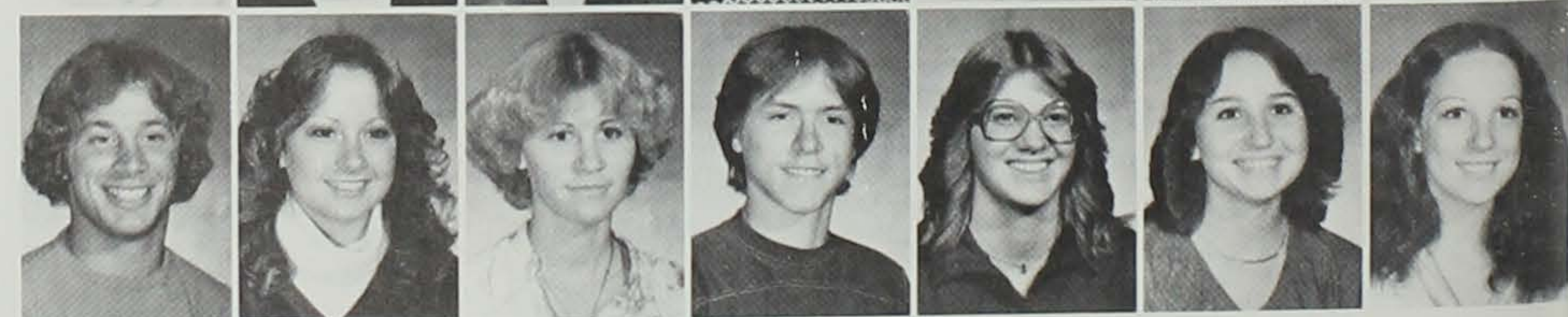
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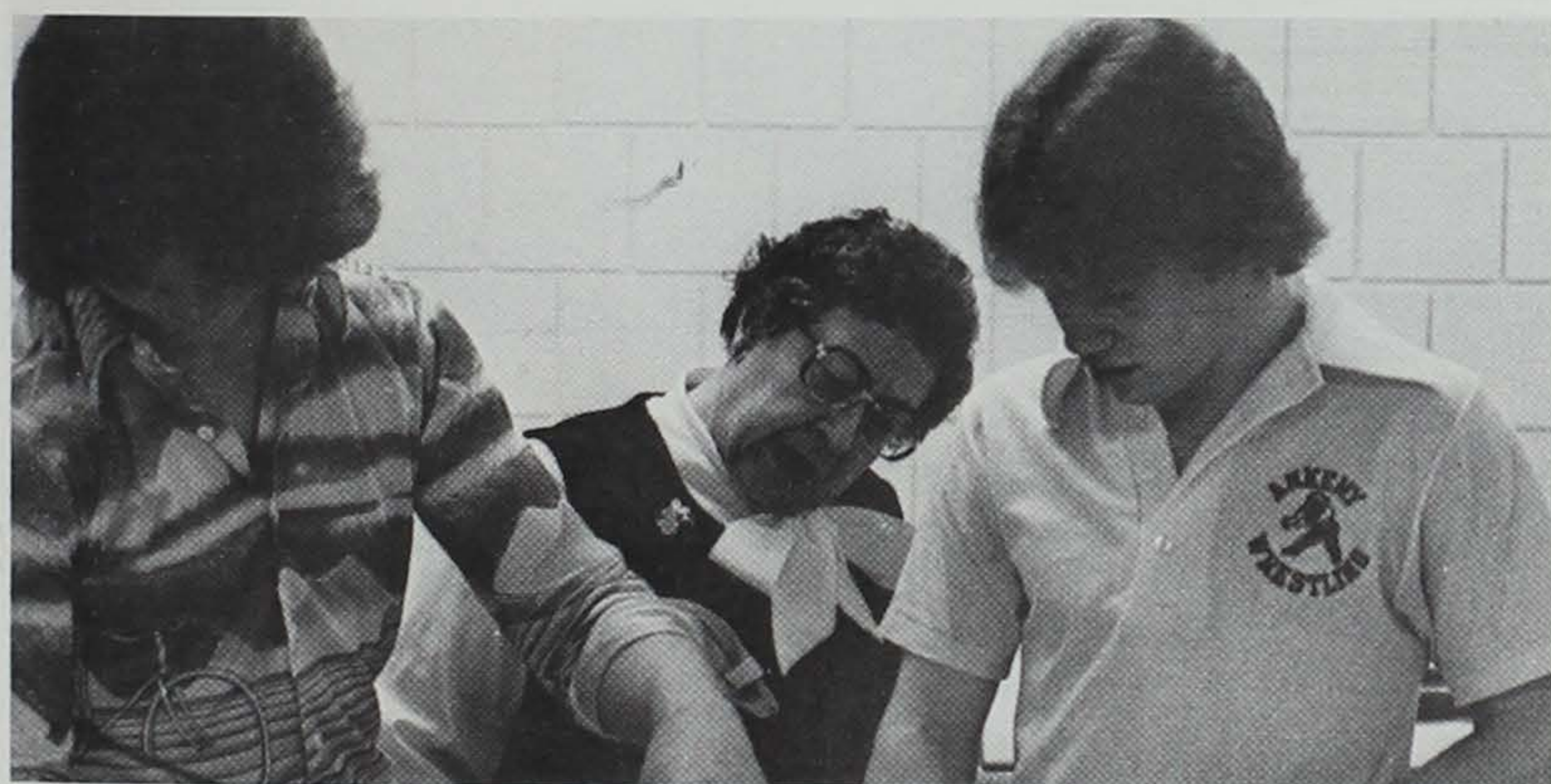


Joe Zrostlik





ONE LAST LOOK

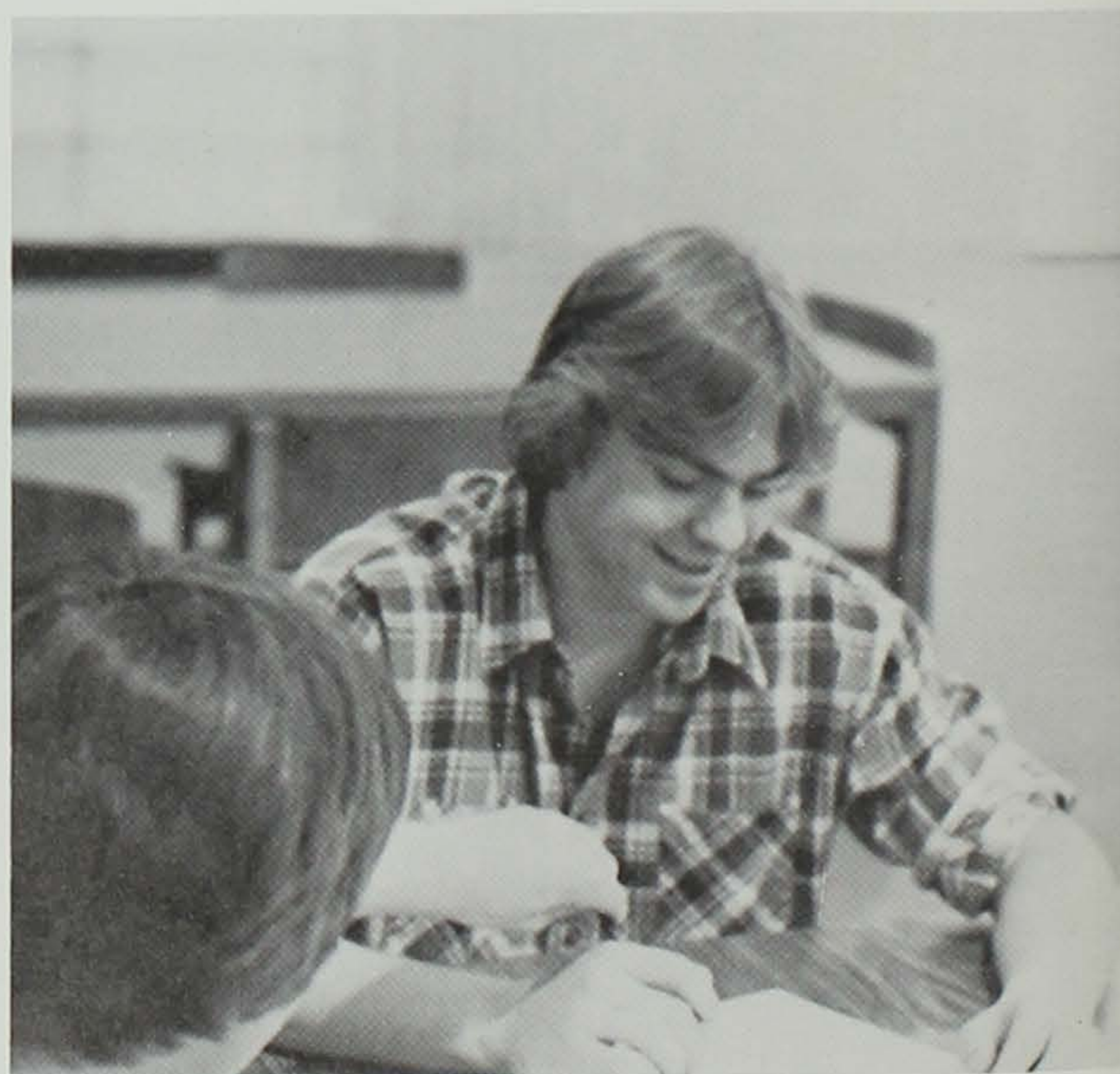
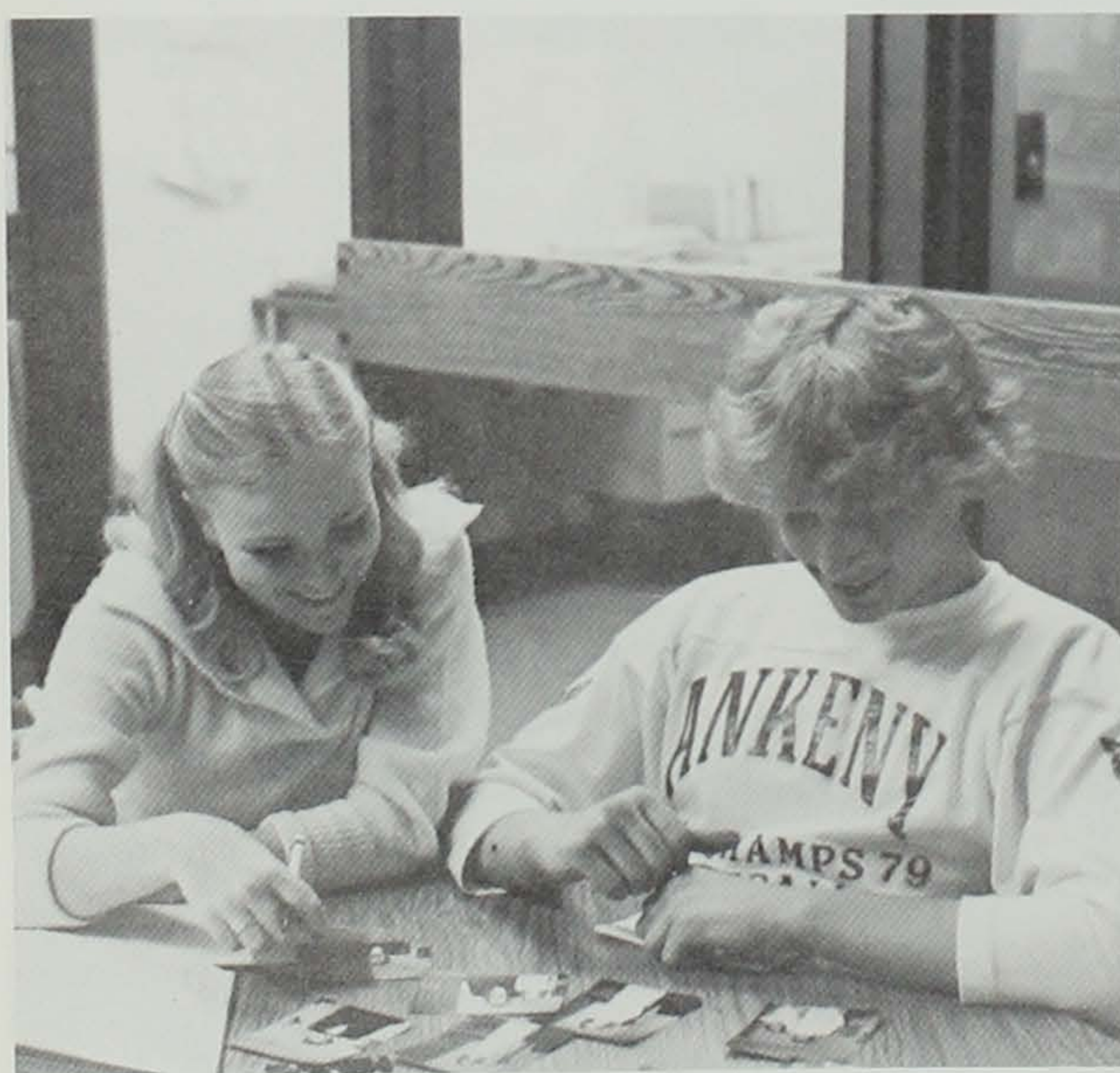


Sophs start road to success

Right: Joe Schneider and Renee Tracy scribble in the business resource center.

Bottom left: Ann Syverson and Matt Hirsh look over their prom pictures in the business resource center.

Bottom right: Rich Cairns studies in the library.



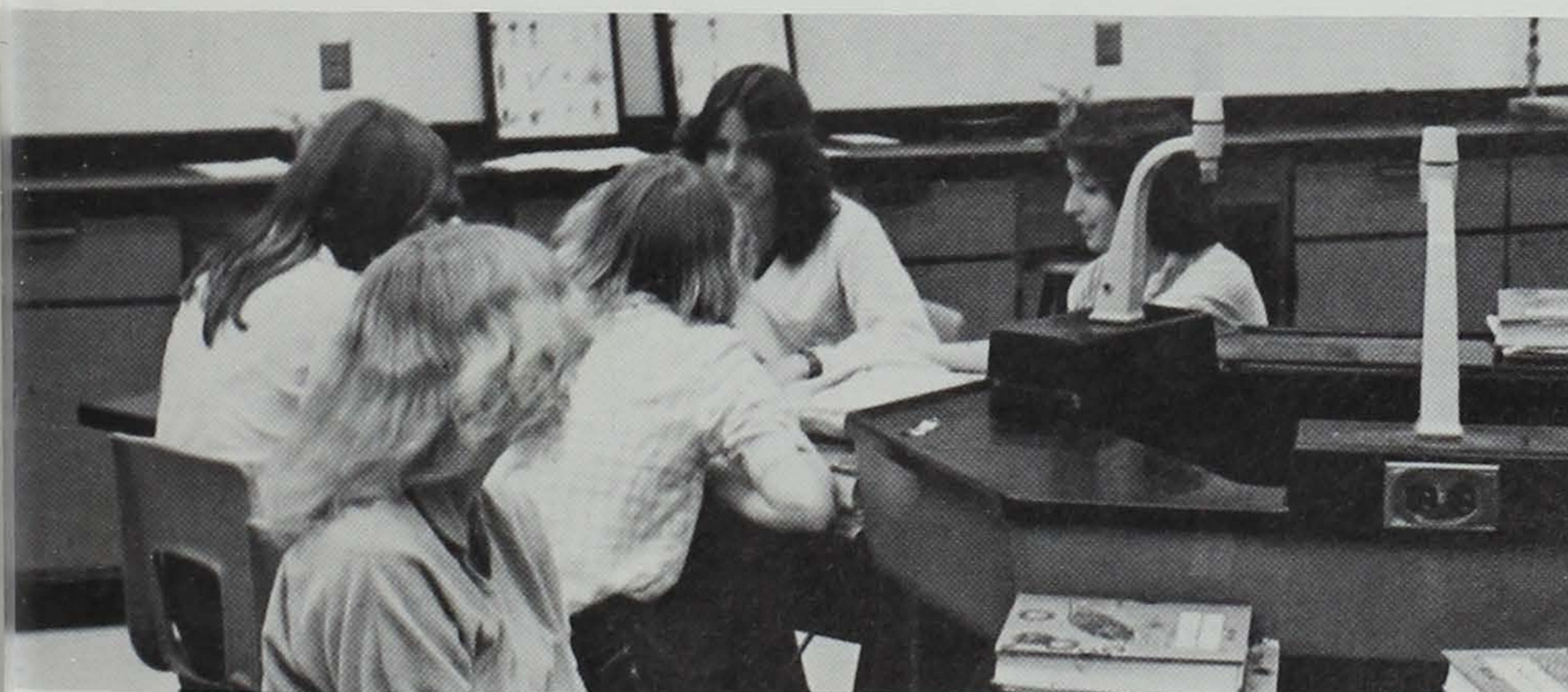


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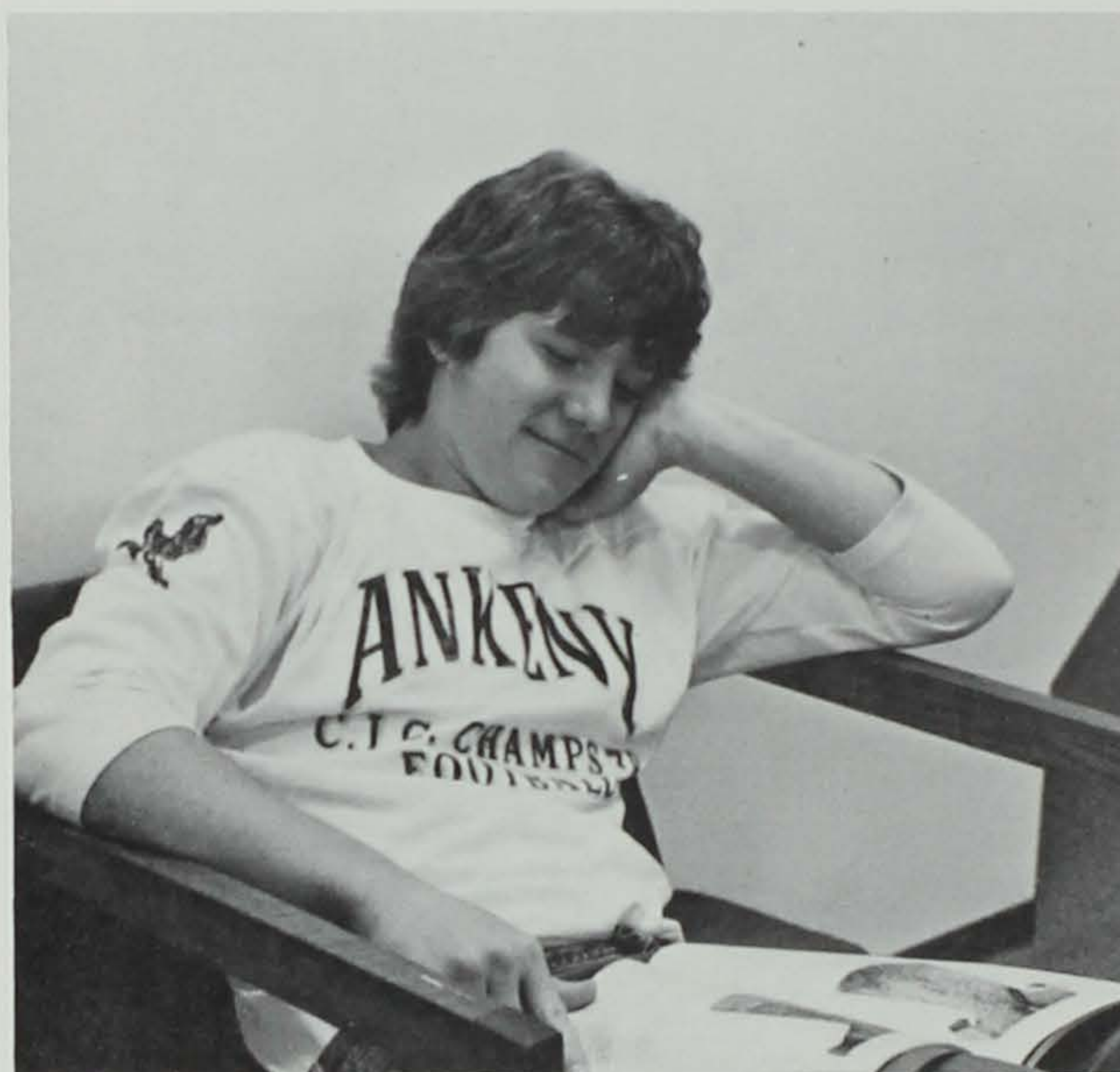
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Beard, Ron

Beauchamp, Debbie
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Left: Deane Barone talks about the thrill of dissecting a frog in biology.

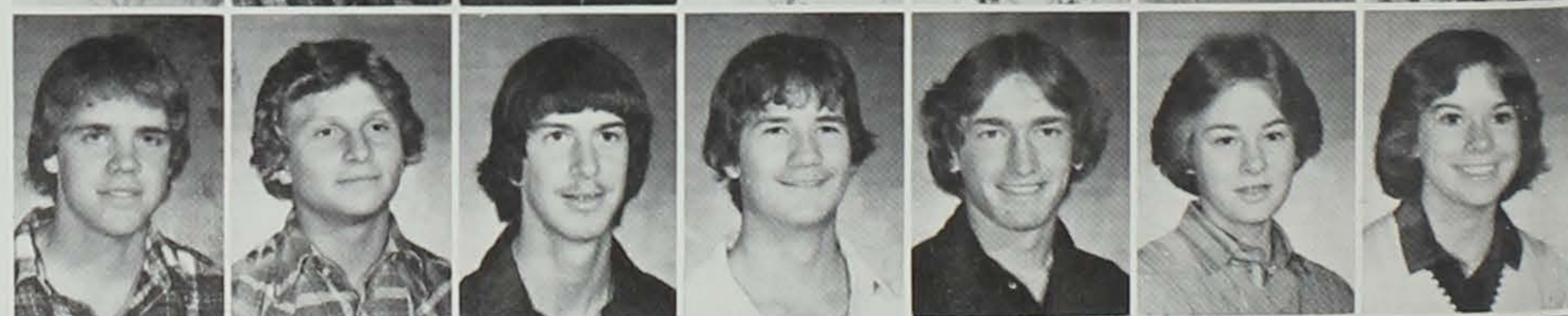
Top left: Doug Allgood, what kind of book are you reading? Top right: Missy Zirbel gets into pottery.



Bishop, Sue
Blair, Randy
Blakesley, Steve
Block, Jana
Boehmke, Nila
Bolte, Lori
Bonacci, Lou



Bowman, Doug
Boyd, Brian
Brighton, Steve
Briski, Greg
Brookes, Ron
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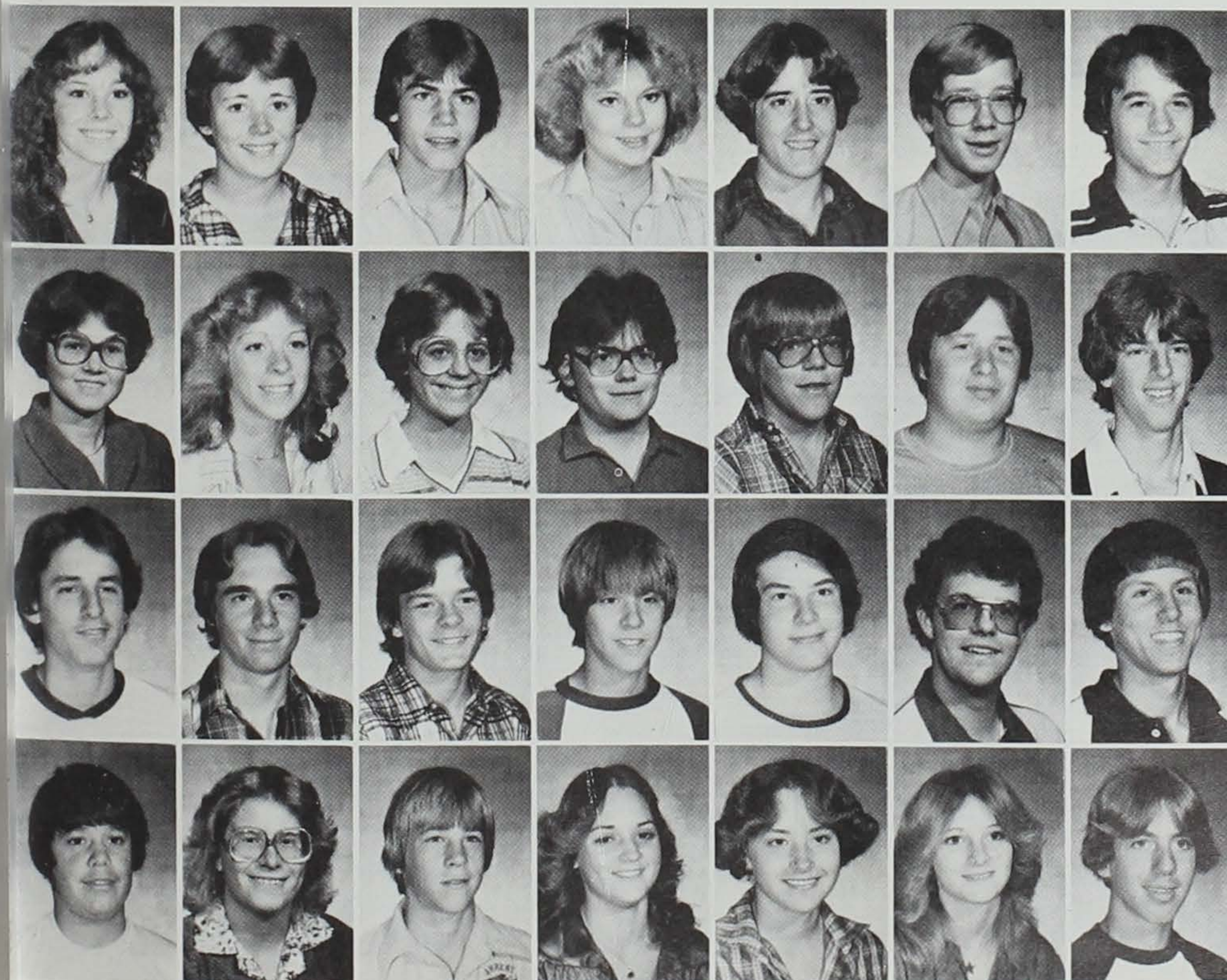


Burgett, Randy
Burns, Martha
Burrell, Pat
Buttz, Greg
Buzan, Susan
Cairns, Rich
Caldwell, Carmen





Top left: Joy Hutton just can't put that book down.



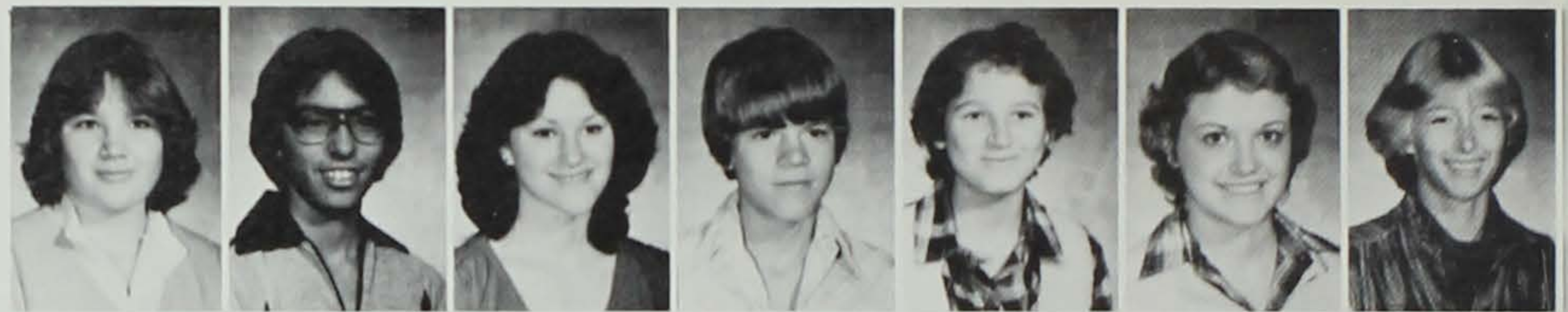
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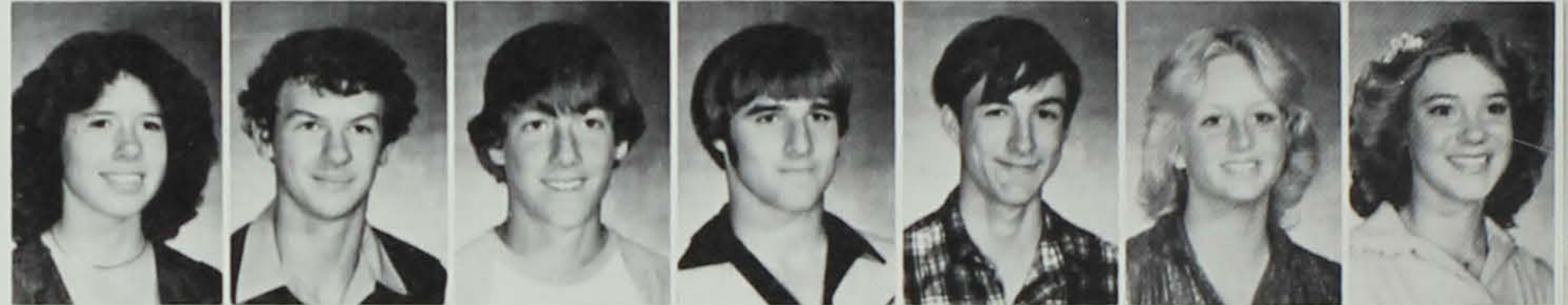
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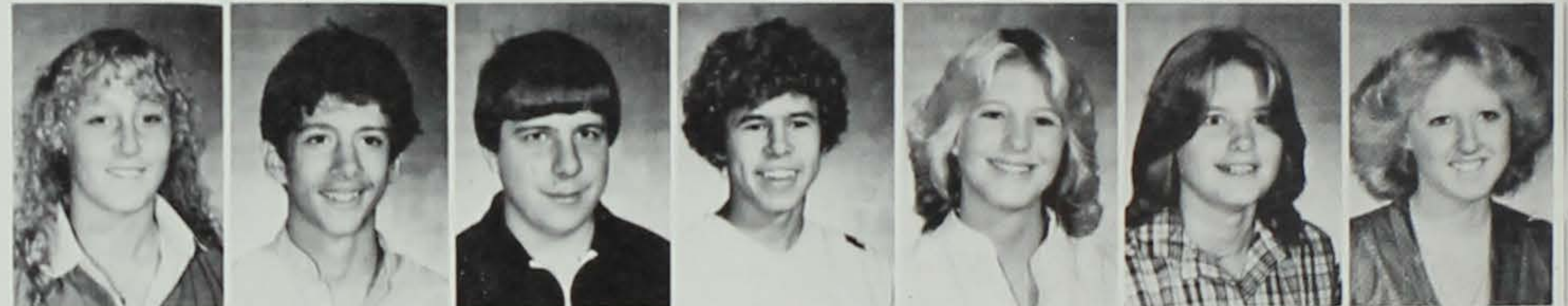
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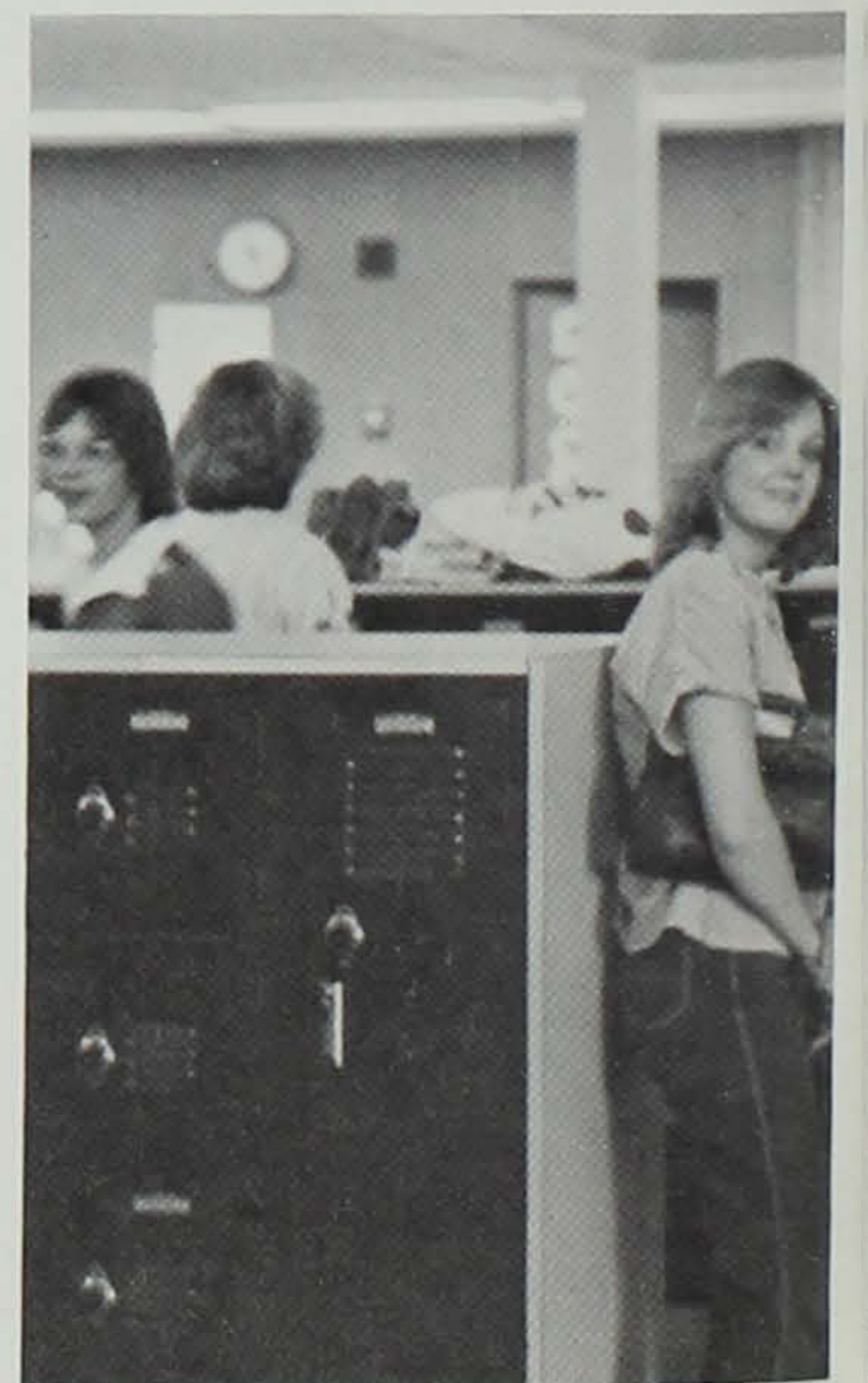
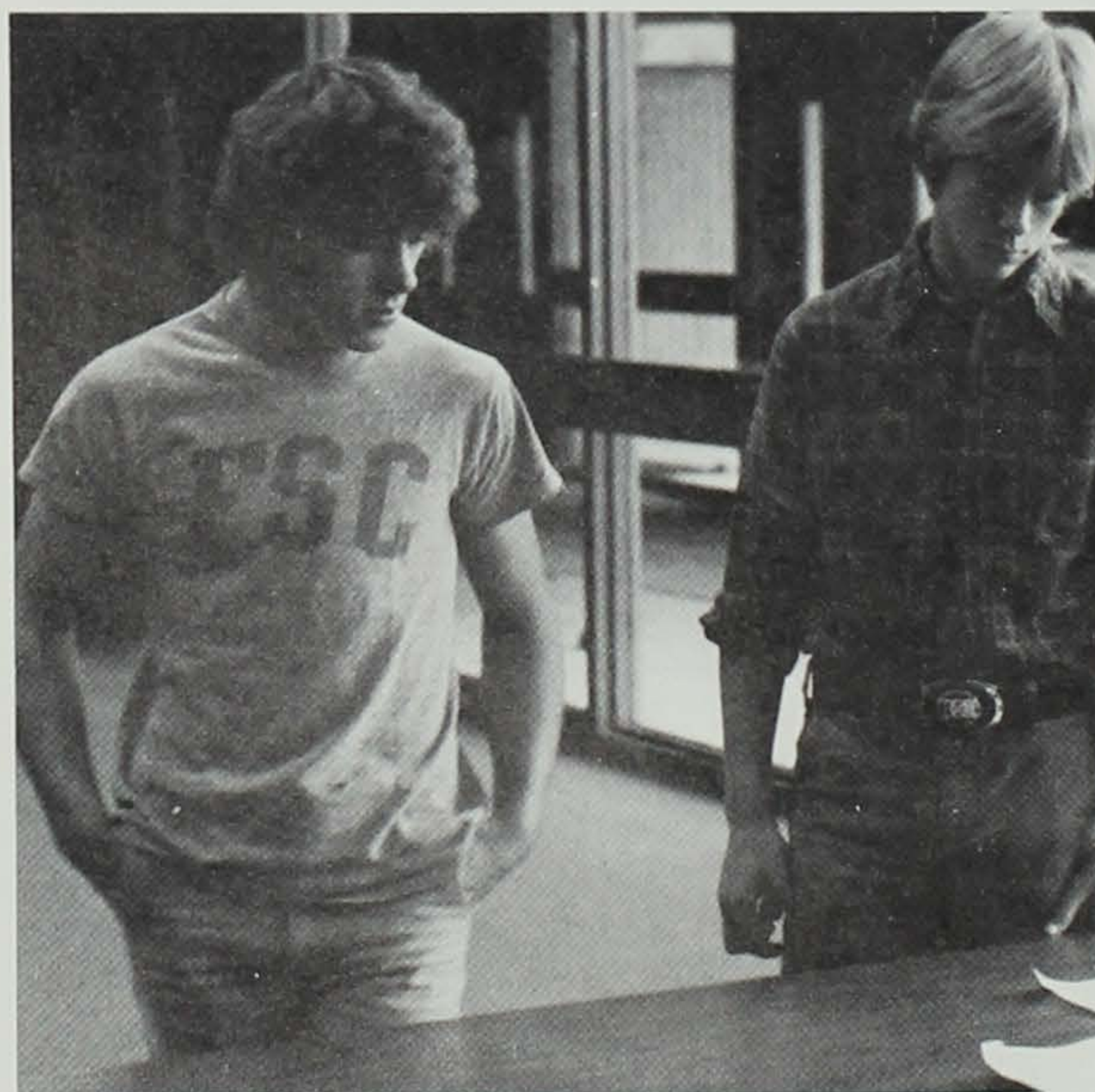
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 Feldman, Cindy
 Ferrari, Jodi
 Fisk, Jane
 Fisk, Kevin



Bottom left: Brian Weinstein and Jerry Hull, get ready to vote on election day. Bottom right: Matt Hampton and Kristi Johnston, what, are you skipping?





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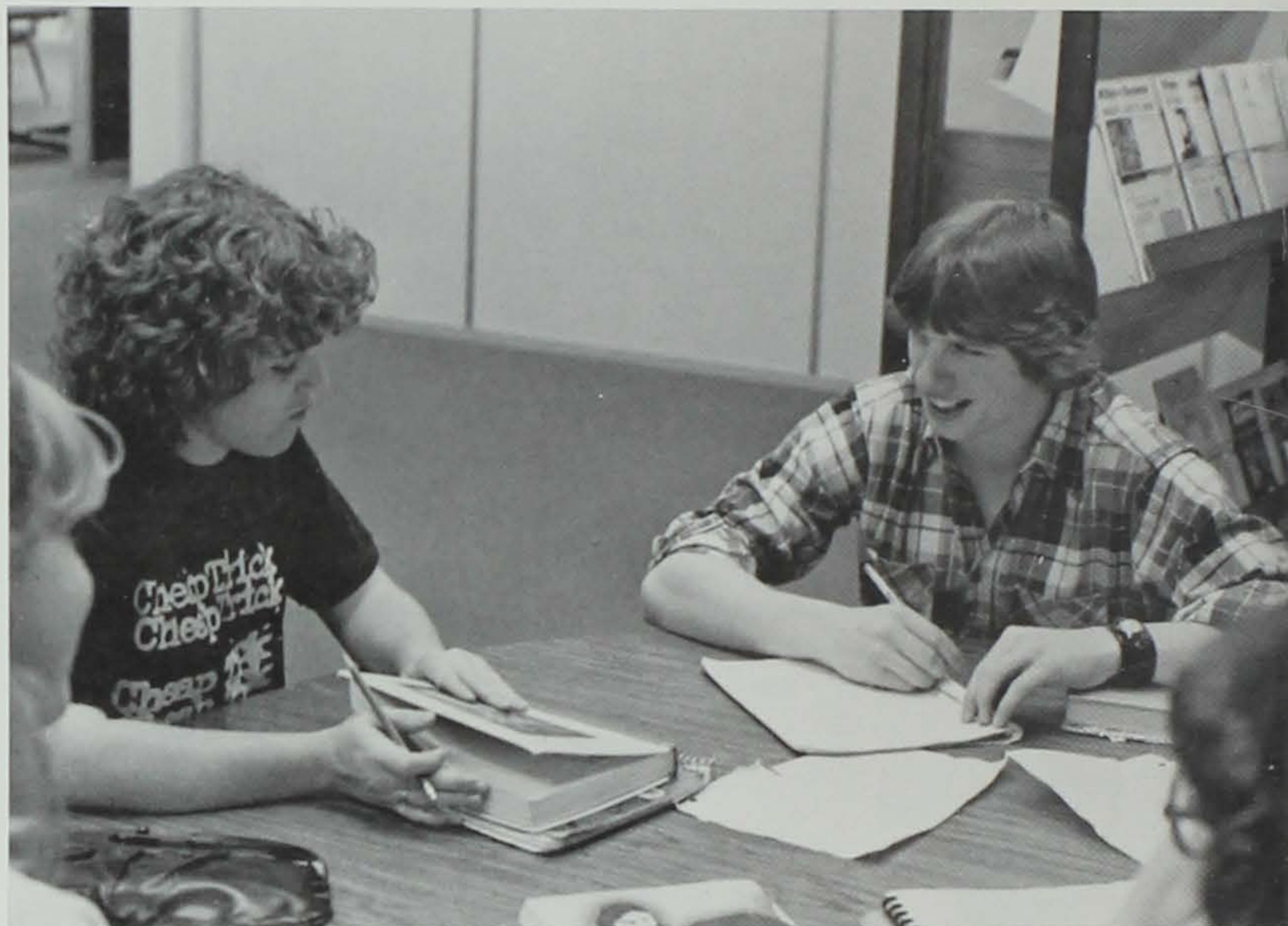
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 Gottula, Steve
 Graham, Randy
 Greiner, Mark

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 Griffin, John
 Grimes, Robert
 Gross, H.A.
 Gulans, Tina
 Guzman, Danny
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Bottom left: Trisha
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Top right: Jon Jamison and
Lori Zuck work together on
a assignment in Language
Arts resource center.

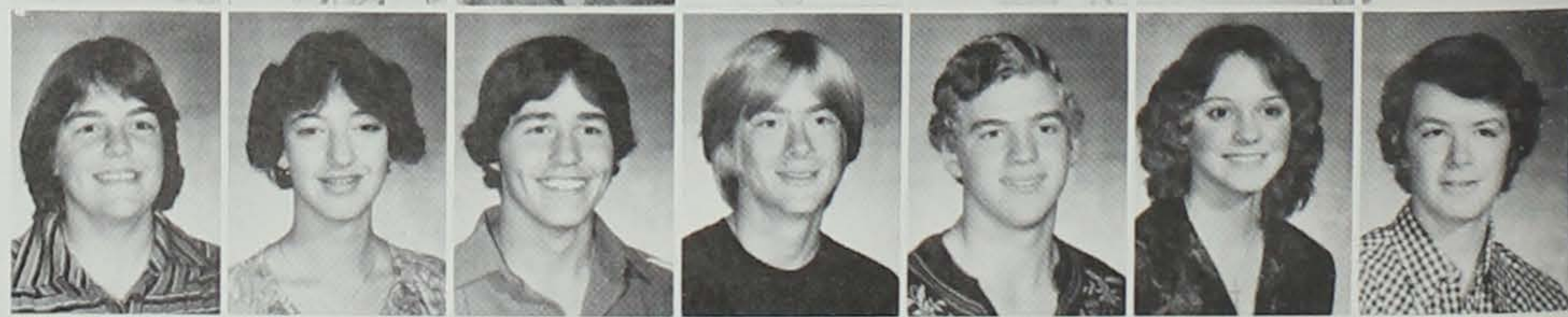
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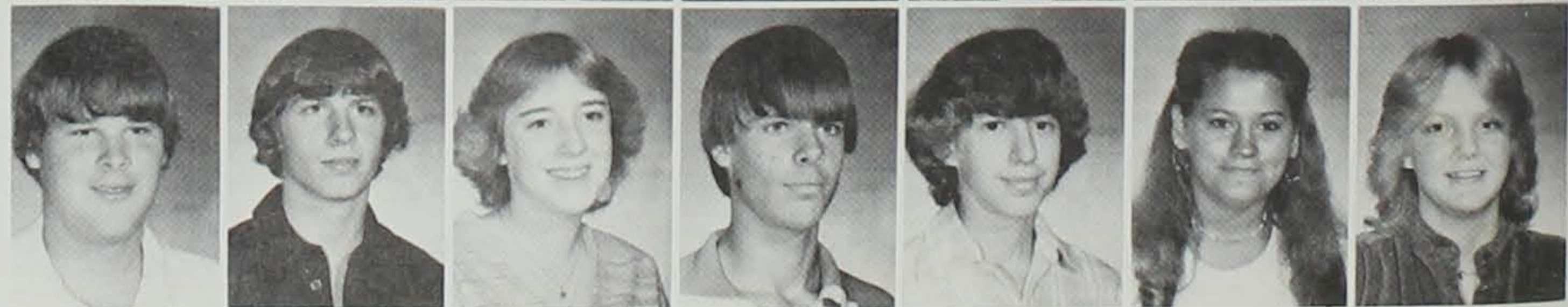
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Hultman, Kevin
Hutton, Joy
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James, Steve
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Top left: Dan Fogarty, and
Wade Moore, talk in social
studies resource center.



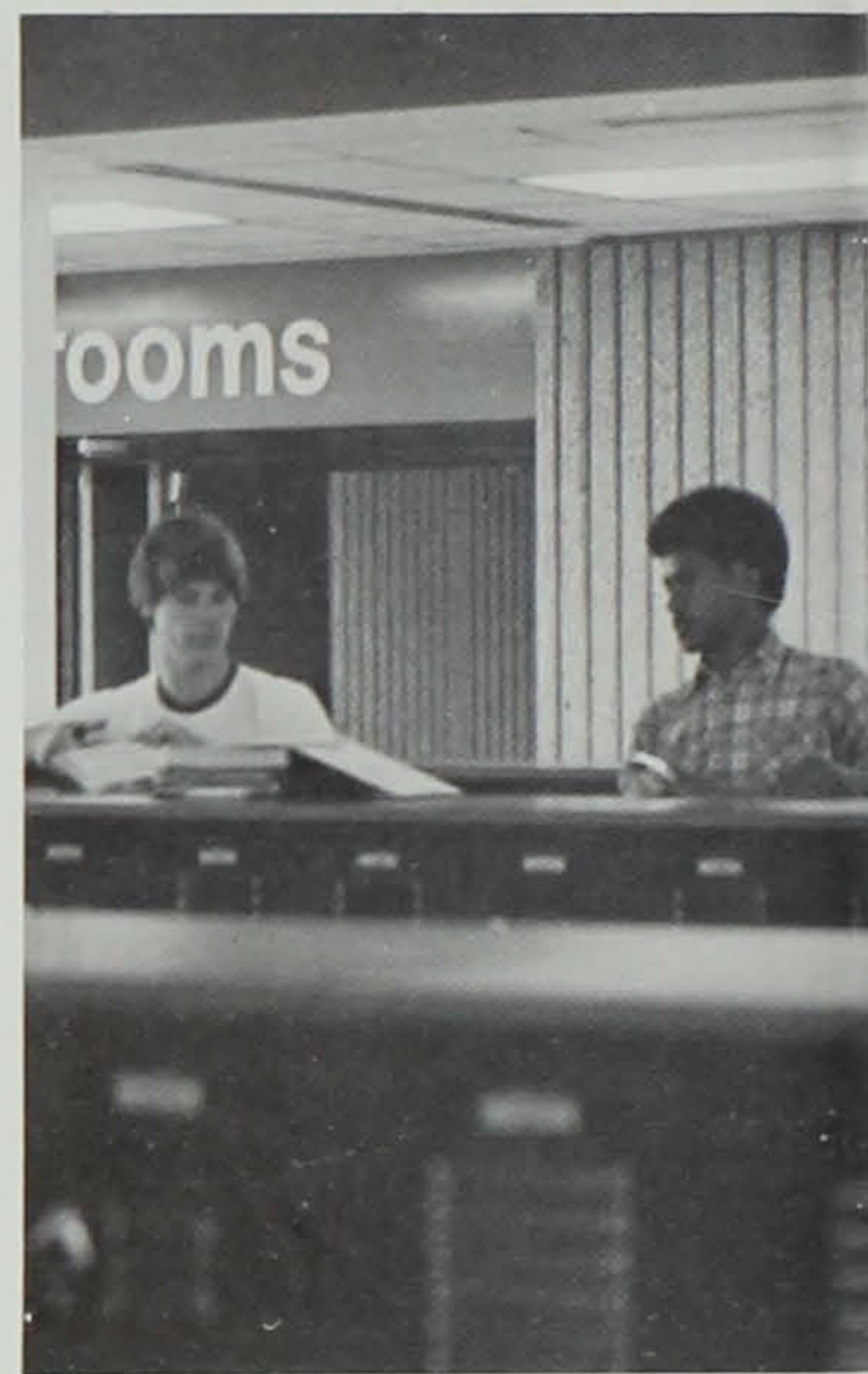
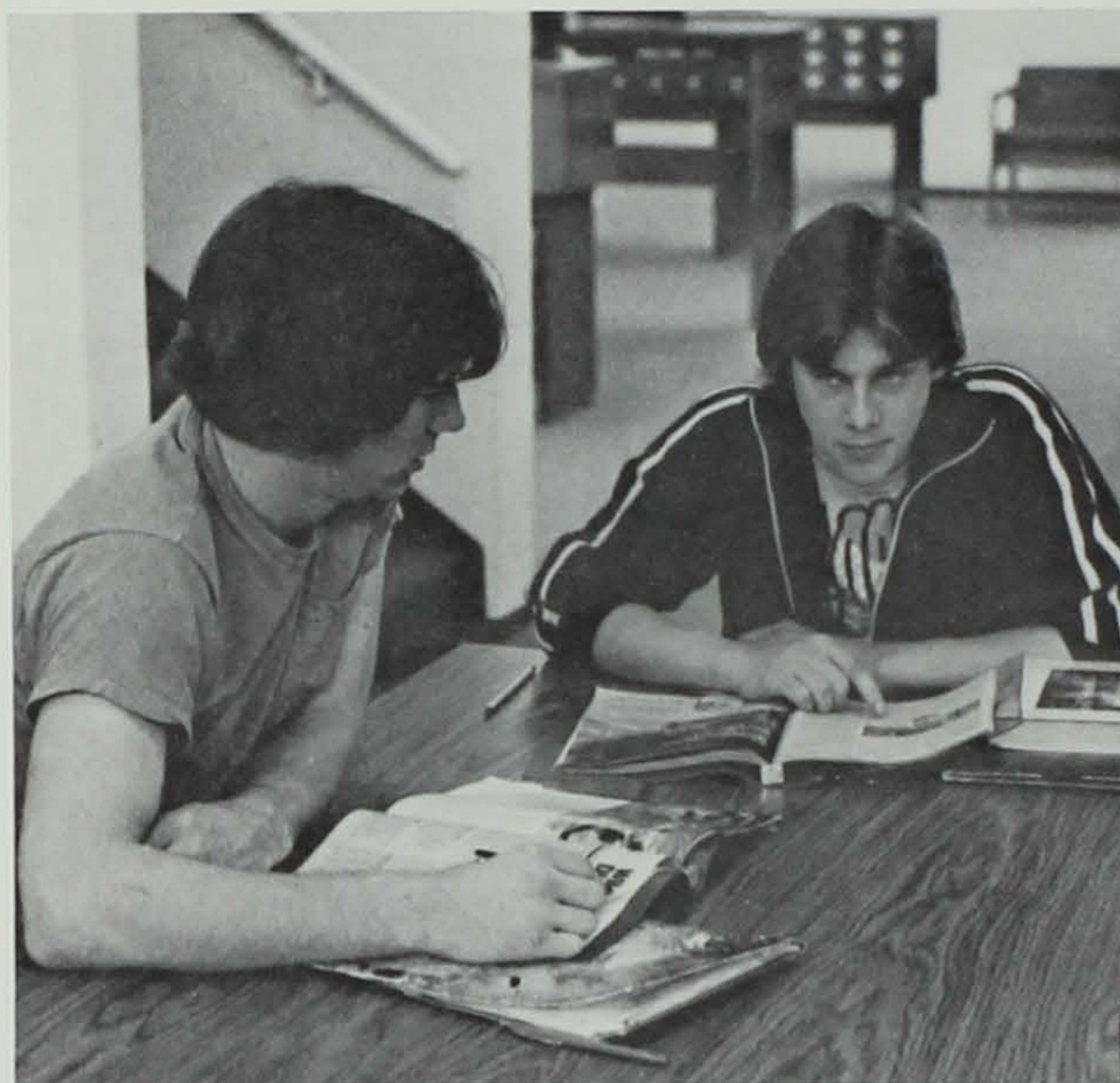
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Kirschbaum, Jeff
Klein, Barb

Kokemuller, Roy
Konsler, Kim
Kramer, Tom
Krasuski, Sharyl
Krukow, Troy
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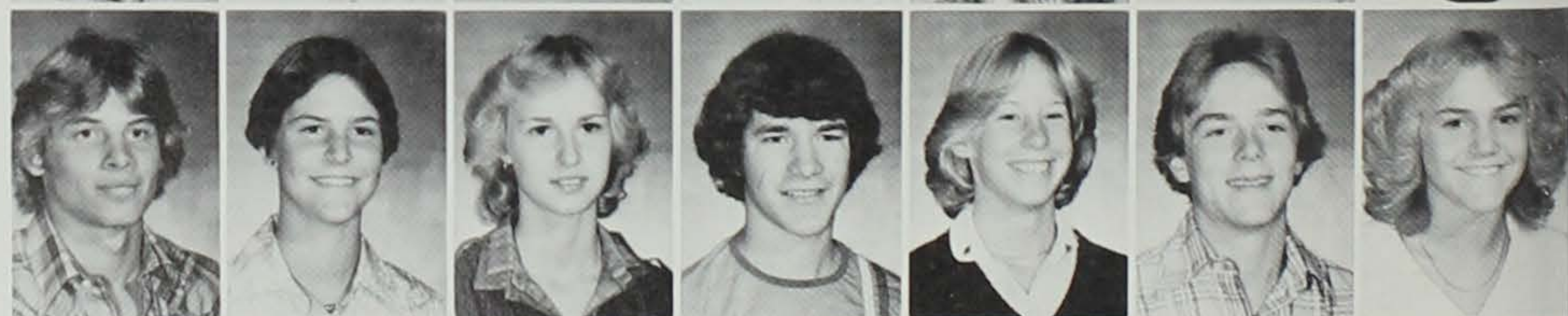
Top left: Dan Fogarty and Joe Schneider look at magazines in the library.
Top right: Dave Johnson and Pat Burrell talk at lockers during a study hall.



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Ling, Kurt
Little, Chuck
Logue, Lisa
Lunde, Karen
Lyons, Kevin
Mabon, Ross



MacVey, Kirk
Magnani, Chris
Magner, Angie
Major, Todd
Mannens, Mary
Marshall, Dennis
Martin, Nicki



Martin, Pam
Martin, Paula
McCabe, Mike
McCabe, Sue
McCarty, Jaci
McClelland, Rachel
McDaniel, Keith



McKenna, Jane
McNamee, Pam
Michael, Scott
Midgorden, Penny
Miller, Candee
Miller, Sam
Mitchell, Mike





Top left: Julie Trainum Connie Yori have some fun at a pep rally before girls state basketball tournament.

Top right: And Trainum gets the worst of it.



Mock, Dawn
 Moore, Wade
 Myers, David
 Nagel, Mark
 Neal, Gary
 Neese, Tom
 Nehl, Marc

 Nelson, Cheryl
 Nelson, Julie
 Nelson, Lisa
 Neubauer, Mike
 Nieman, Marlys
 Nordeen, Bev
 Osborn, Steve

 Ostergaard, Jeff
 Ouverson, Travis
 Owen, Deanna
 Park, Dawn
 Parkinson, Mike
 Pendergraft, Jeff
 Penix, Gary

 Petefish, Angie
 Petersen, Mindi
 Petersen, Pam
 Peterson, Todd
 Petty, Terry
 Polen, Jim
 Pullin, Melinda

Tammy Elbert and Janice Herfkens space off in science class. Top right—Wade Moore and Rhonda McNeal—What kind of plans are you making?



Purdy, Dave
Quick, Dana
Quick, Eric
Quinlin, Pat
Rankin, Jean
Rasmussen, Brad
Reilly, Ed



Reinert, Mary Sue
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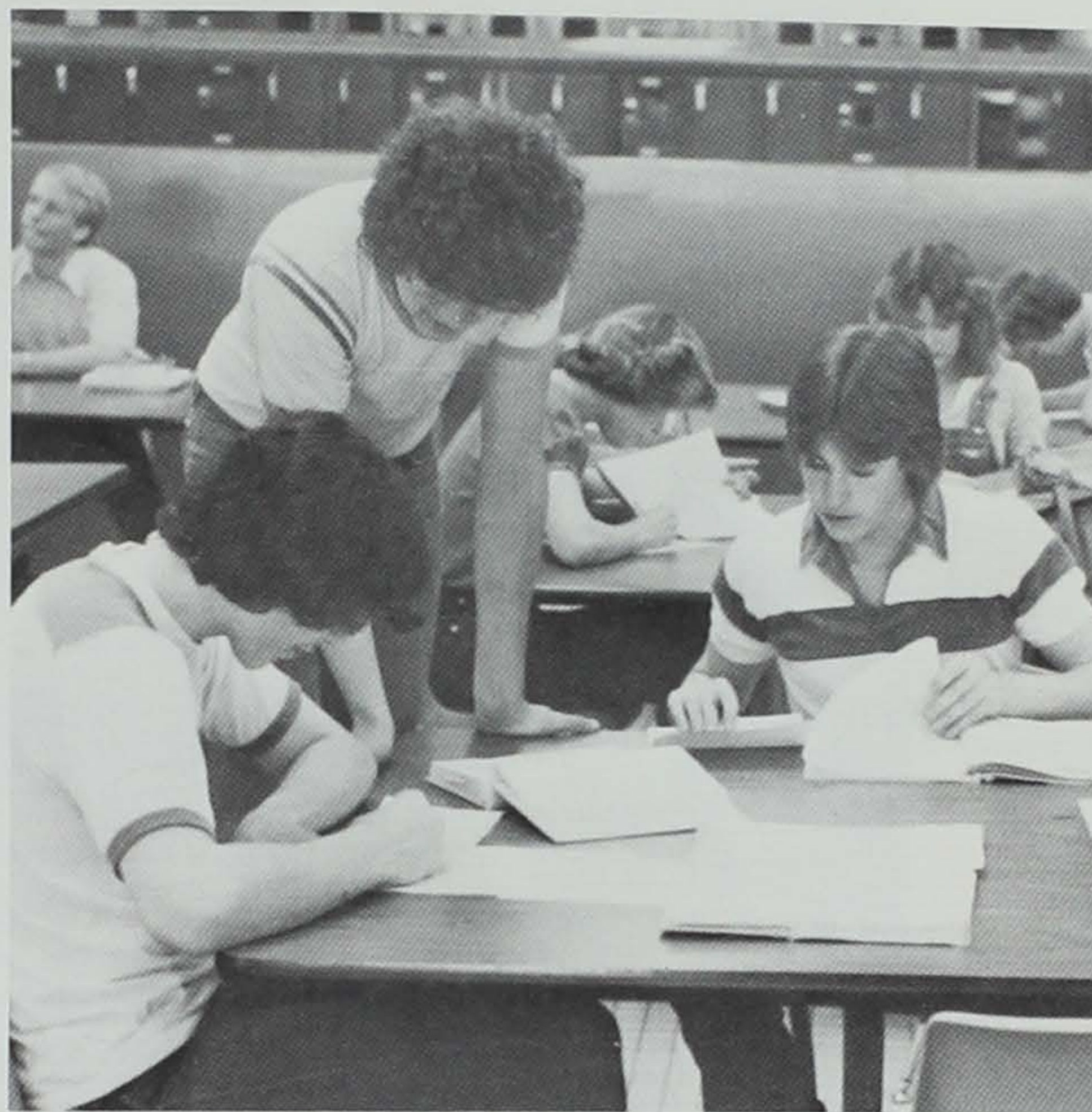


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Sage, Brad
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Sannon, Cathy
Sather, Kris



Saville, Kevin
Scharnweber, Julie
Schneider, Dave
Schneider, Joe
Schroder, Gregg
Schuler, Jon
Schwaderer, Curt





Top left: Doug Hall, is that a hard test?

Top right: Mark Ross, Ron Diaz and Burk Fletcher crack the books while in study hall.



Schwarz, Janet
Scott, Jim
Scott, Laura
Scott, Lisa
Semler, Kevin
Shaw, Robin
Shay, Gayle

Sheehan, Cindy
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Sherman, Jeff
Shivvers, Laurie
Sidu, Sukhbir
Slump, Chris
Smith, Dan

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Smith, Jeneen
Smith, Mark
Smith, Rod
Snyder, Scott
Spahr, Missie
Speer, Randy

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Steben, Marc
Steinbach, Frank
Stevens, Tim
Stith, Steve

Stolze, Ceci
 Stout, Stephanie
 Stuart, Kathy
 Syverson, Ann
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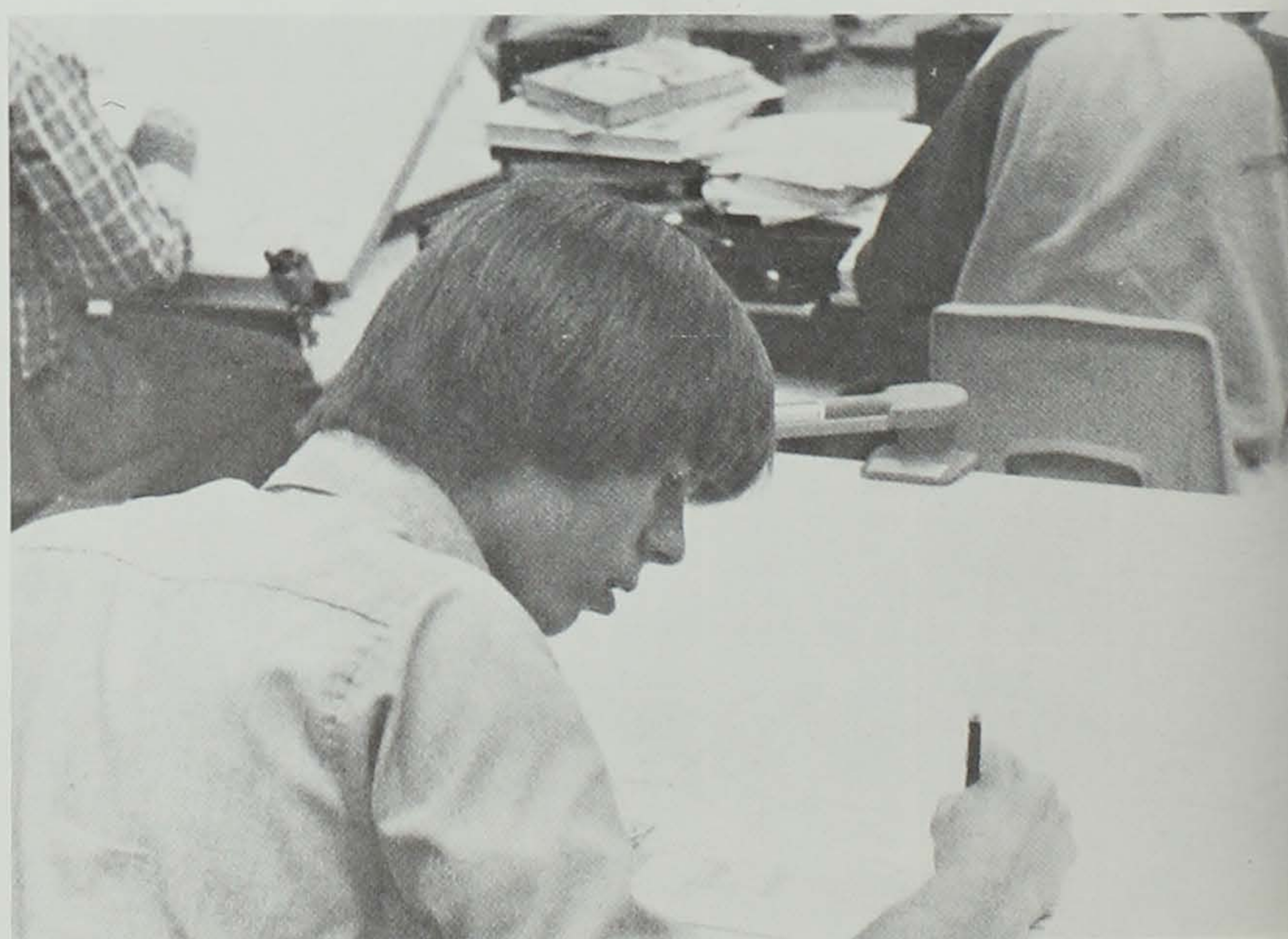
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 VanDenBurg, Jack



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Bottom right: Scott Kirkpatrick does final touches to his drafting work.



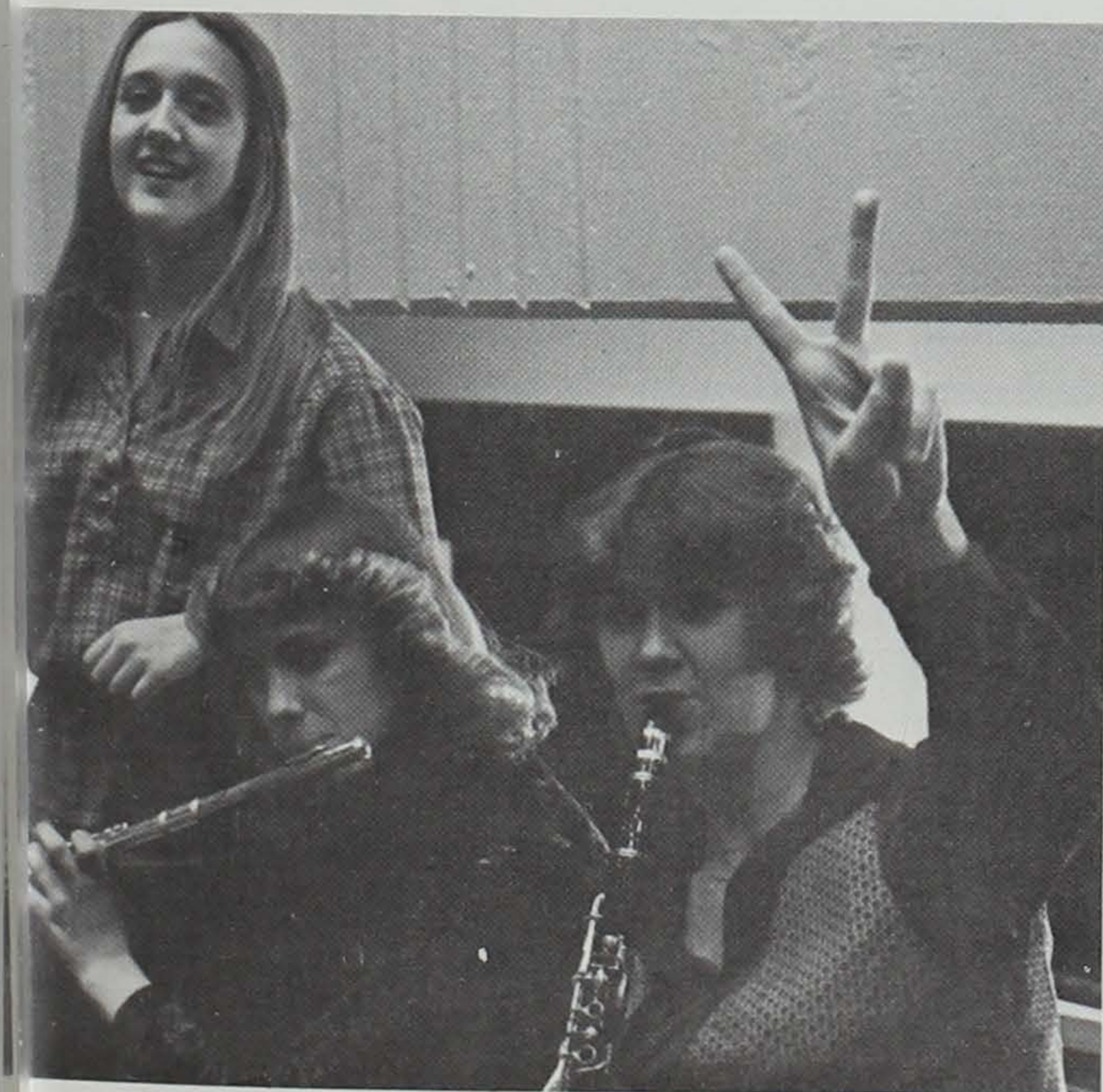


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Weinstein, Brian

West, Sharon
White, Cindi
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Wiggins, Michelle
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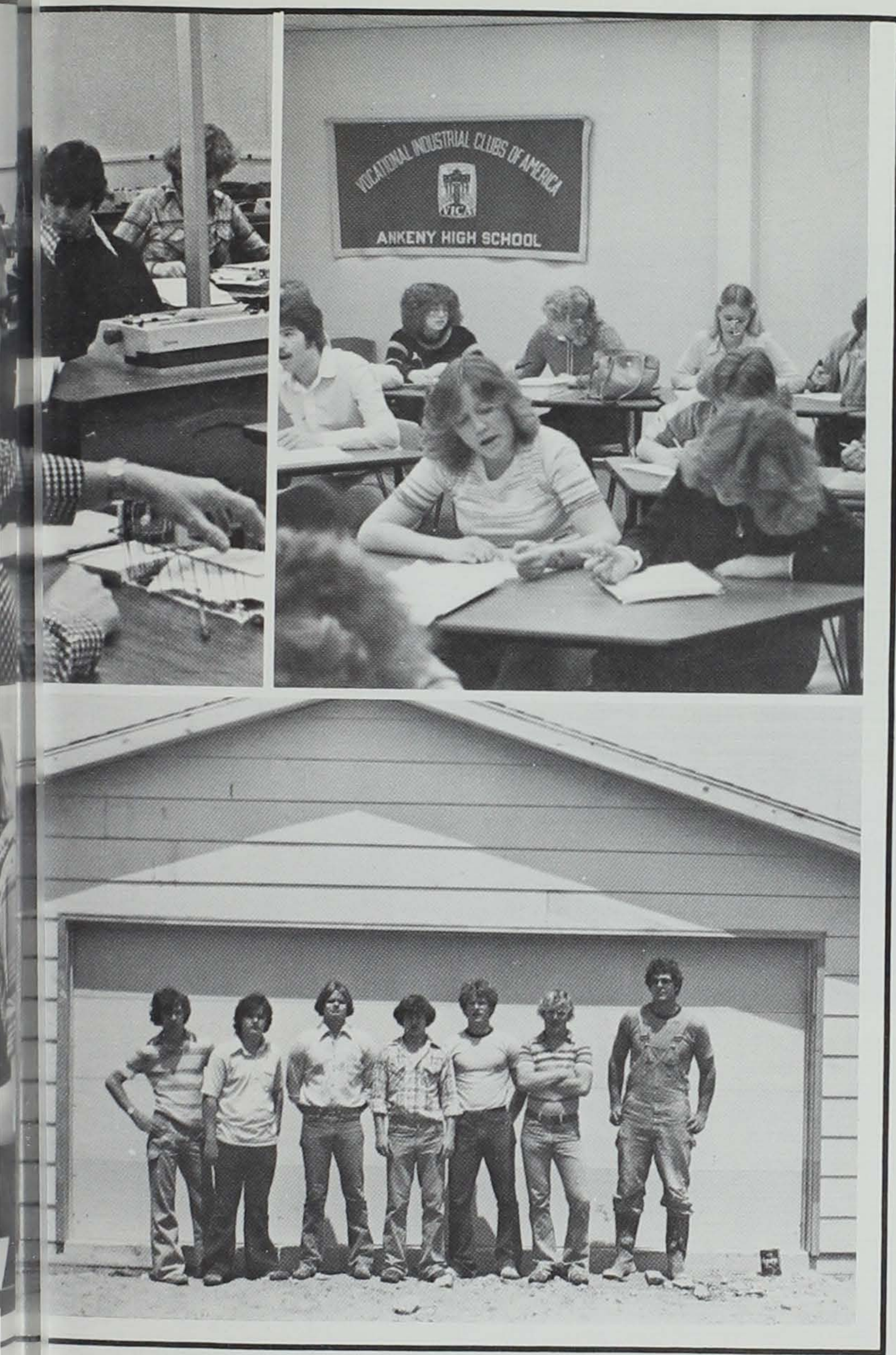
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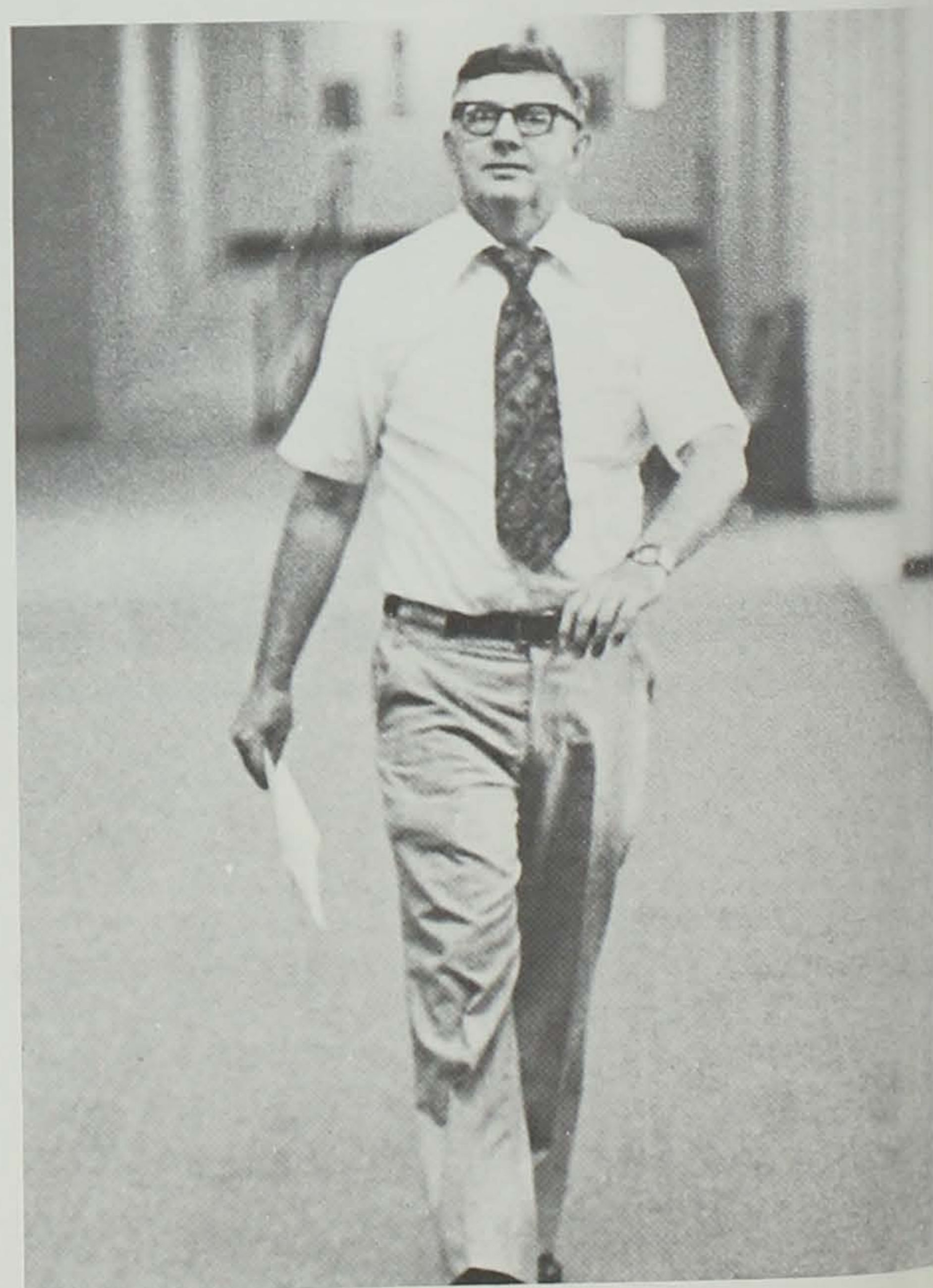
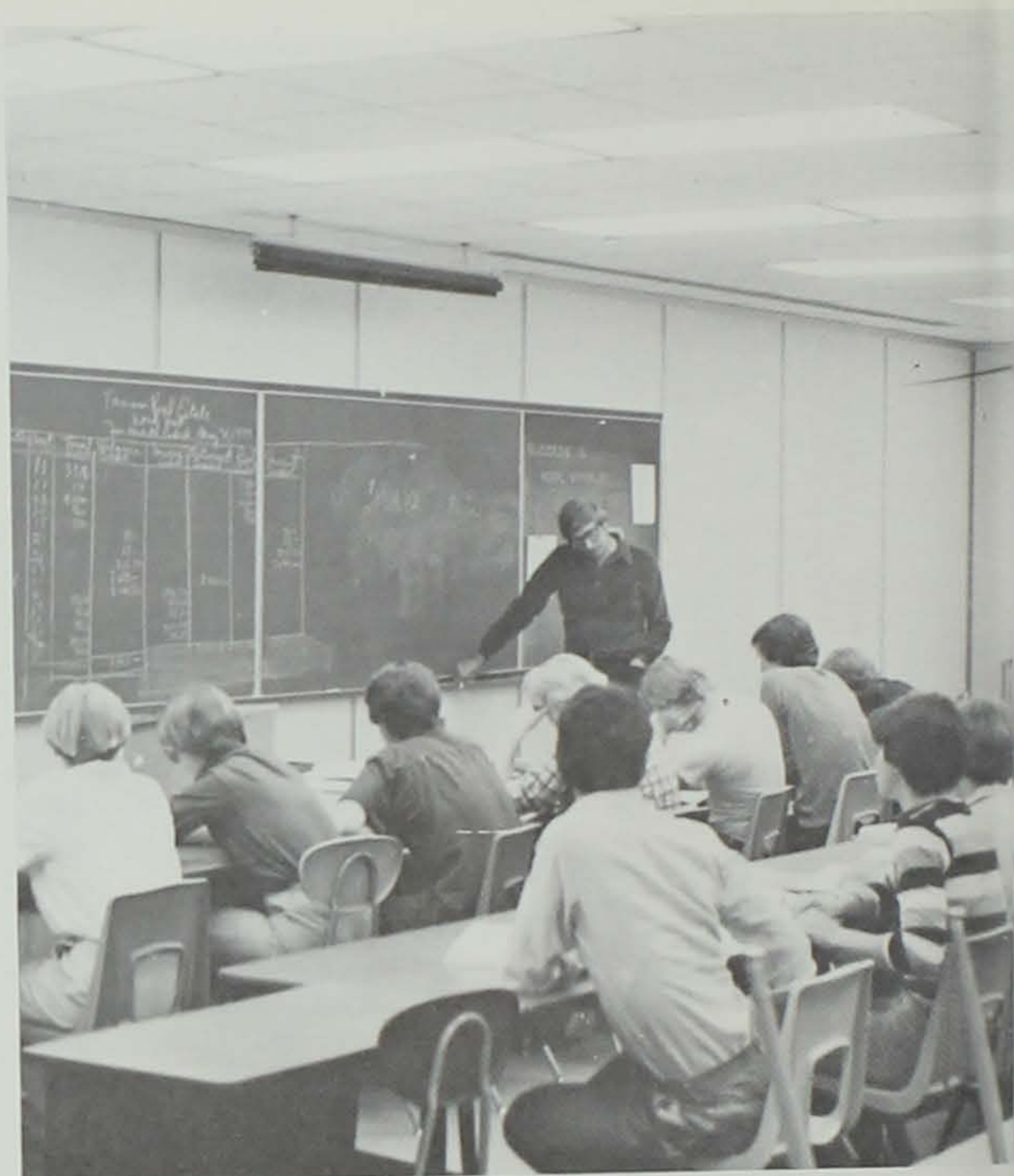
Bottom left: Lisa Logue Cindy Feldman, Lori Trask fire up for band.

*Education
makes a people
easy to lead,
but difficult to drive;
easy to govern,
but impossible
to enslave.*

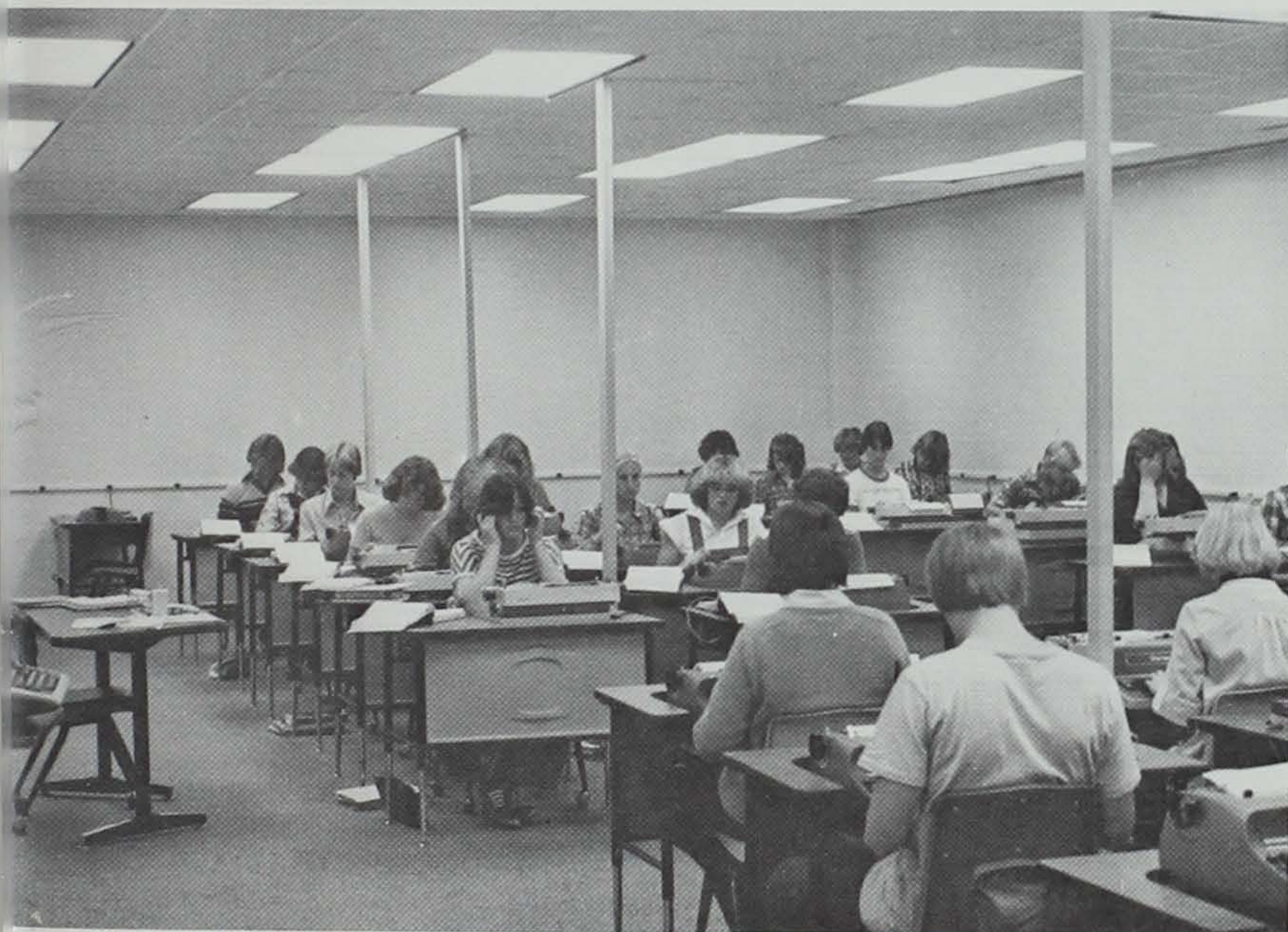




Academics



TOP LEFT: Mr. Dick Rasmusson jokes with students in his typing class. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Herb Pederson waits to receive an answer from his students. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Rex Robinson cheerfully makes his way down the hall. FAR TOP: Students busily typing. FAR BOTTOM: Business education staff: row 1, l-r: Mrs. Rohlf, Mrs. Lynnea Hanke. Row 2, l-r: Mr. Rex Robbins, Mr. Herb Pederson, Mr. Dick Rasmussen.



Instruction goals set for daily use

Main activities included guest speakers in Mr. Herb Pederson's business law classes along with mock trials, sales demonstrations in salesmanship, and typing contest in the typing classes.

Mrs. Dorothy Rolf joined the department due to Mrs. Betty Friedmeyer's retirement. She taught typing, salesmanship, recordkeeping and business law.

"As business teachers, we helped provide students with knowledge and skills to be used in everyday life, vocationally, and as a background for further education in business areas," explained department chairperson, Lynnea Hanke.



Art, Music expand offerings, numbers

Art

The Ankeny High School Art Department participated in several area art shows during the year, which included the new CIC show held at Boone in April. Rick Byerly and Matt Scott placed in the shows.

Students in the class worked on new murals for the media center and two students worked on murals at Terrace elementary.

The course offerings for 1979-80, remained the same as 1978-79, however, the curriculum underwent revisions in crafts and pottery. "Students anticipated an additional course in 1980-81, Pottery II," Mr. George Parkinson added, "this class will alleviate independent studies in ceramics and give students more formal direction in pottery."

Two student teachers worked in the art department during the school year. "Their input and fresh approaches inspired the students and motivated new ideas," according to students.

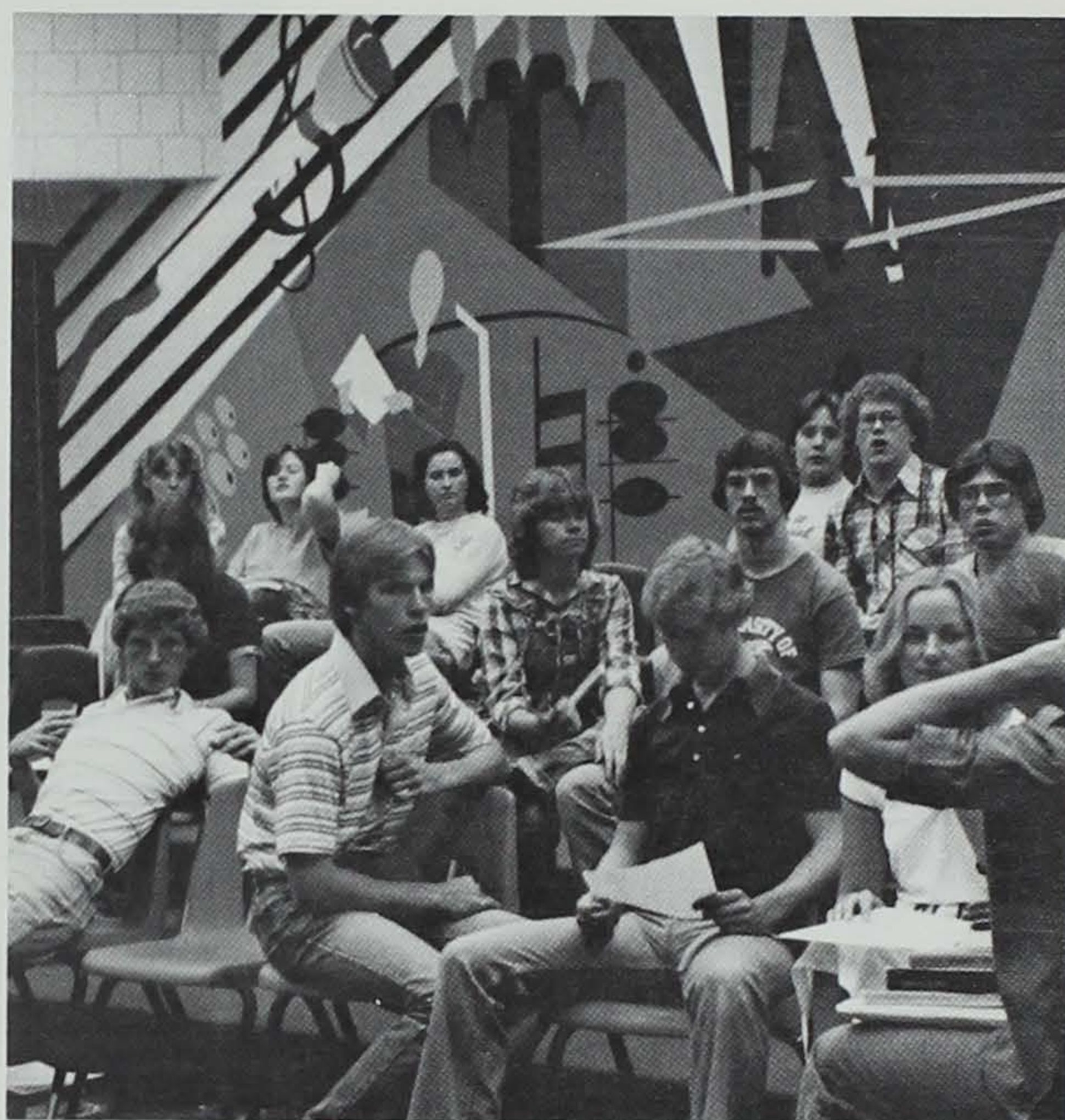
Music

Instrumental and vocal music underwent many changes during the concert season. The band divided into three separate bands: Wind Ensemble, Concert band, and Symphonic band. The combined Wind Ensemble and Concert band were named the Symphonic band. Marching band changed from traditional marching to corps style.

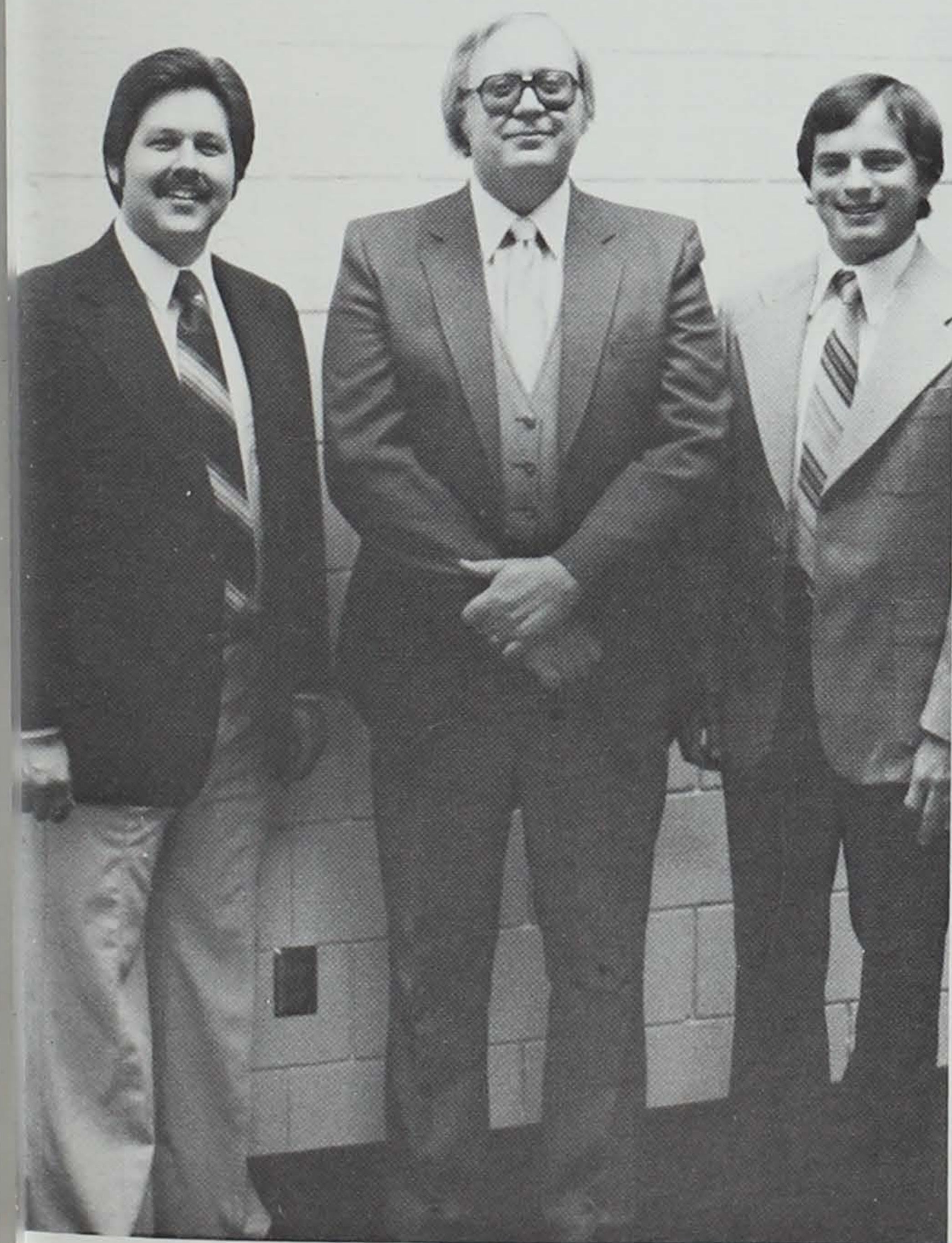
"Our primary objective throughout the school year was to have outstanding performances from all our seasonal groups such as Marching Band, Concert bands, Jazz bands, and pep bands," said Gary White, band director.

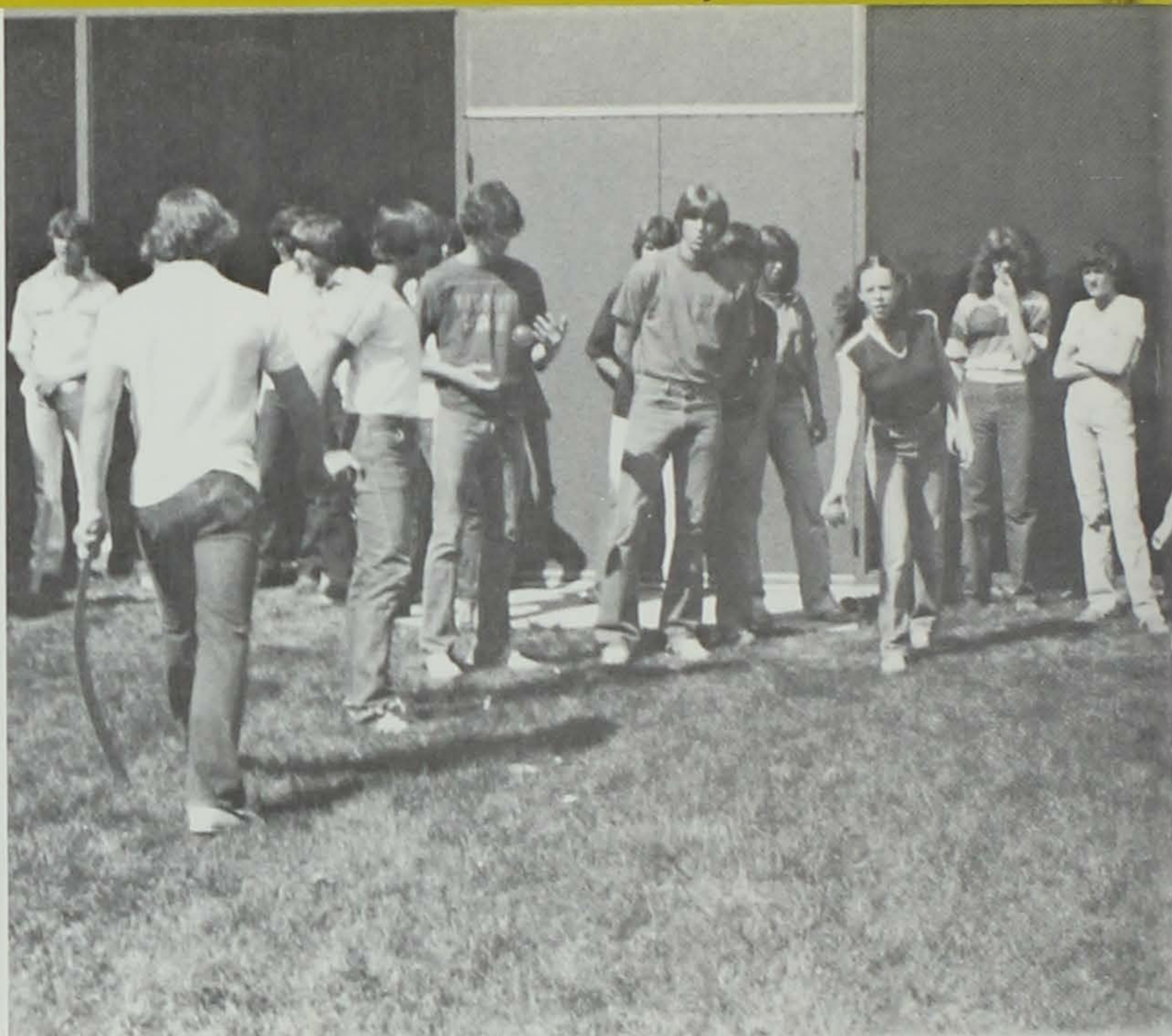
In the vocal music department, Mr. Tom Janssen replaced Mr. Dick Palmer as vocal music director.



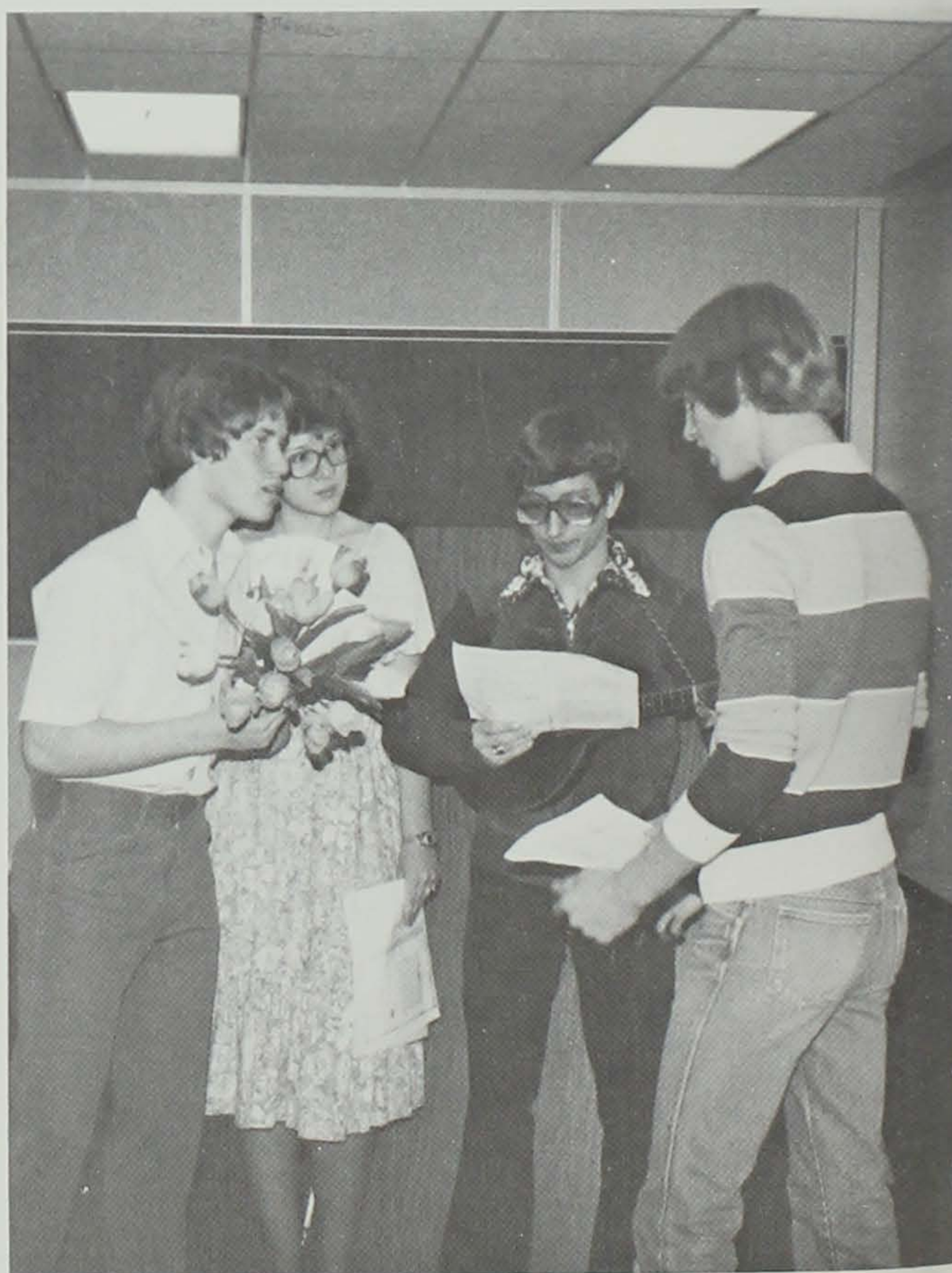


FAR UPPER RIGHT: Rick John (left) and Ray Kenney (right) painstakingly work on their project in Mr. George Parkinson's sculpture class. FAR LOWER LEFT: Mr. Parkinson gets into the act as he shows his skills and mastery in the art of pottery. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. White directs a disciplined band. LEFT: l-r; Mr. Janssen, Mr. Amandus, and Mr. White. ABOVE: A relaxing time in Concert Choir as the year comes to an end.

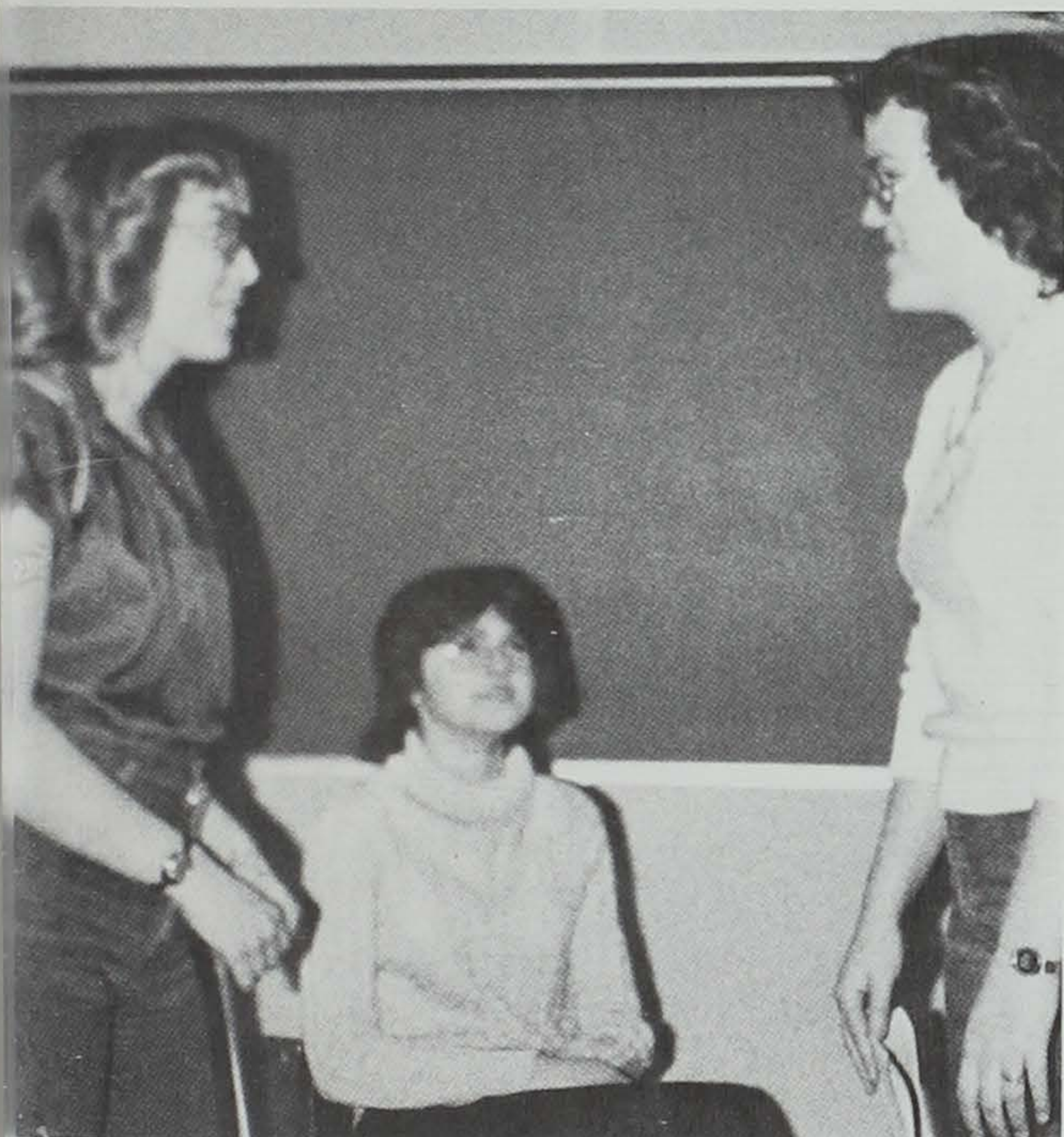




TOP LEFT: Tammy Battles followed by Nila Boehmke, Mark Ling, and Jana Block, unroll toilet paper at the spring retreat in Boone. TOP MIDDLE: Jan Campbell tosses the bochie ball onto the court for the French game, boules, as the French and Spanish classes take time out of their studies to observe part of the French culture. TOP RIGHT: Taena Fowler, Debbie Castle, and Sue Buehler discuss the affairs of David James, Sue's brother in the bi-lingual play their fourth hour French class presented for Fine Arts Week. BOTTOM LEFT: Randy Blair, Cindy, Sheehan, Kendall Greenwood, and Chad Wagener in the Spanish play for Fine Arts Week. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Laura Kelly, Sukhi Sidhu, and Candy Watkins take pride in their first sale in their booth at Vets during the International Food Fair. BOTTOM RIGHT: Robin Shaw, Jan Campbell, Kris Sather, and Dawn Park play a French game designed for the French Camp held at Boone in May.



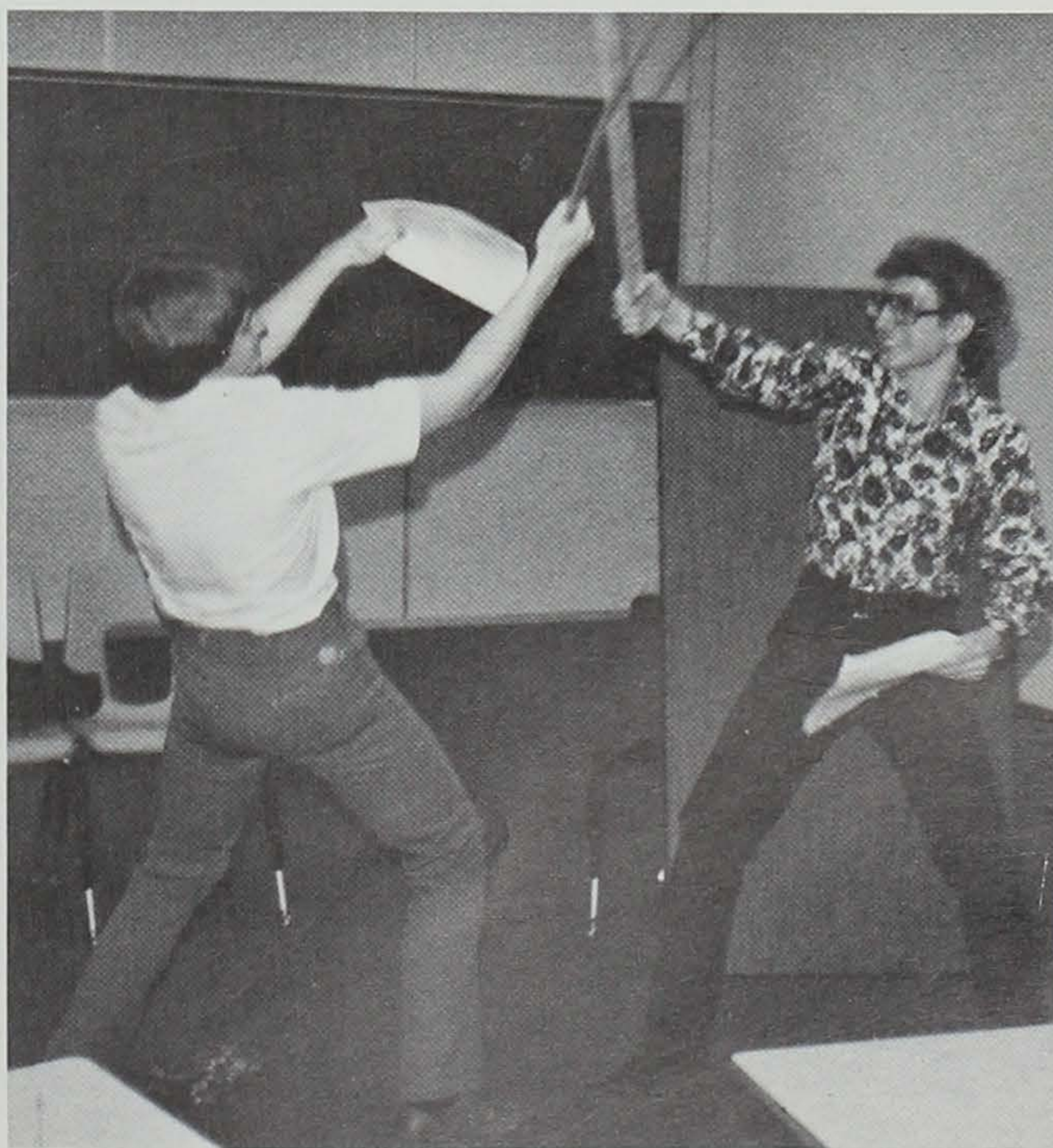
French, Spanish participate in Fine Arts Week



For the first time, the French and Spanish classes participated in Fine Arts week.

Kendall Greenwood, Russ Kerr, Randy Blair Performed a play in Spanish. Laura Kelly narrated in English. Kailie Davis narrated the play performed by the French students. Actors in the French play were David James, Taena Fowler, Debbie Castle, Randy Spear, Sue Buehler, and Mike Neubaugher.

Guest speakers, games and role playing situations were among the many activities that took place in the classrooms. Aided by the home economics department, the classes participated in the International Food Fair at Vets. Spanish Club members had a booth where they served gaspache, a soup made of tomato juice, onions, celery, peppers and spices, and cinnamon muffins.

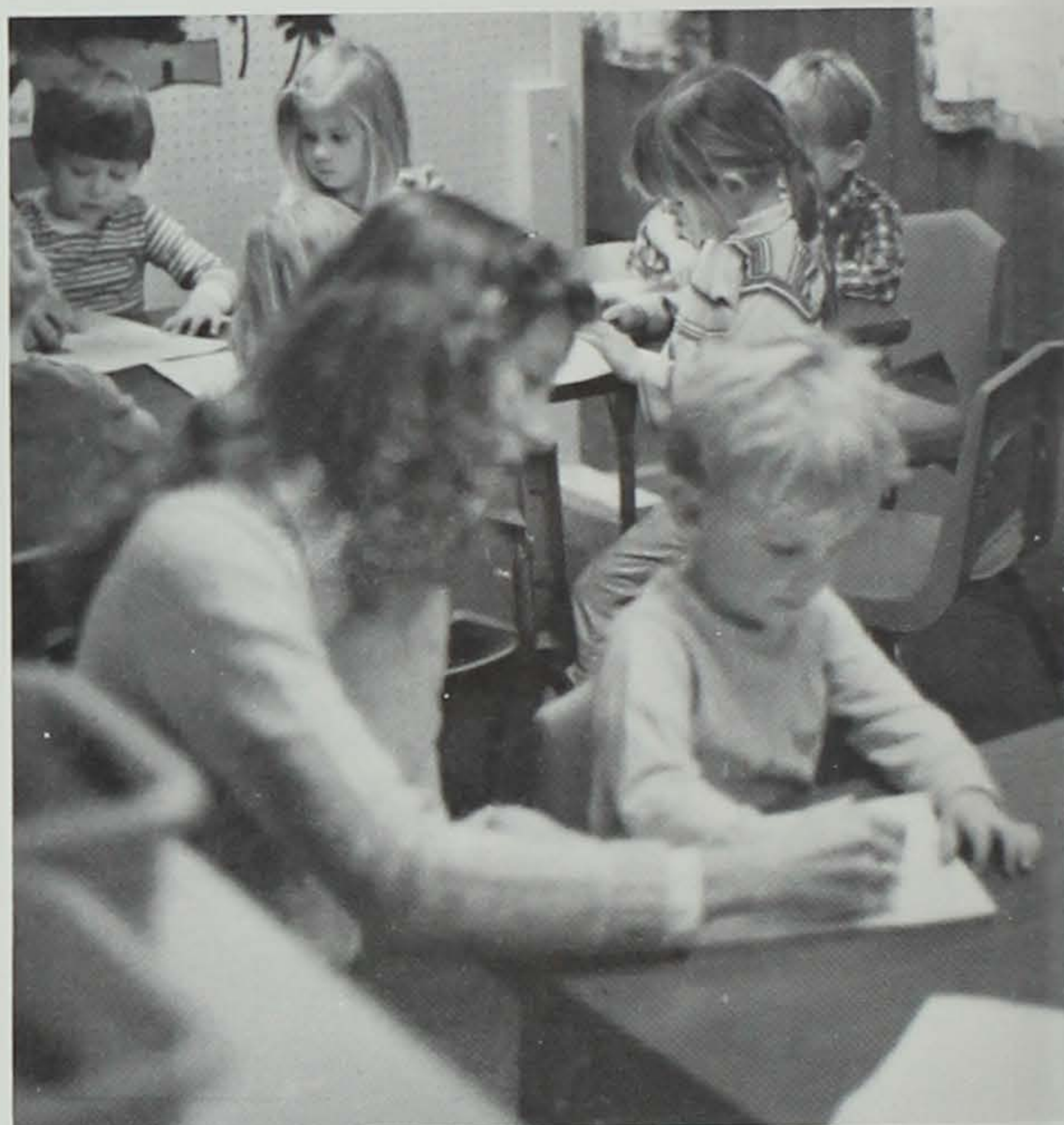


Students learn home skills

With the resignation of Ms. Diane Webb in April, Mrs. Vicki Ricker, who previously had taught at Ankeny, was hired to finish the year in the home economics department.

"The home economics department provided and implemented instructional programs and activities for the occupation of homemaking, including; foods, nutrients, clothing, textiles, home management, home planning and decorating, family living, parenthood education, and child development," explained Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Vicki Ricker, "the home ec. dept. also taught life skills."

Children In Action, a new course, was designed for students to have experiences in working with children at age levels two years through the sixth grade. The learning centers were the Ankeny Day Care Center, elementary schools, Talented and Gifted Program, and elementary special education classes.



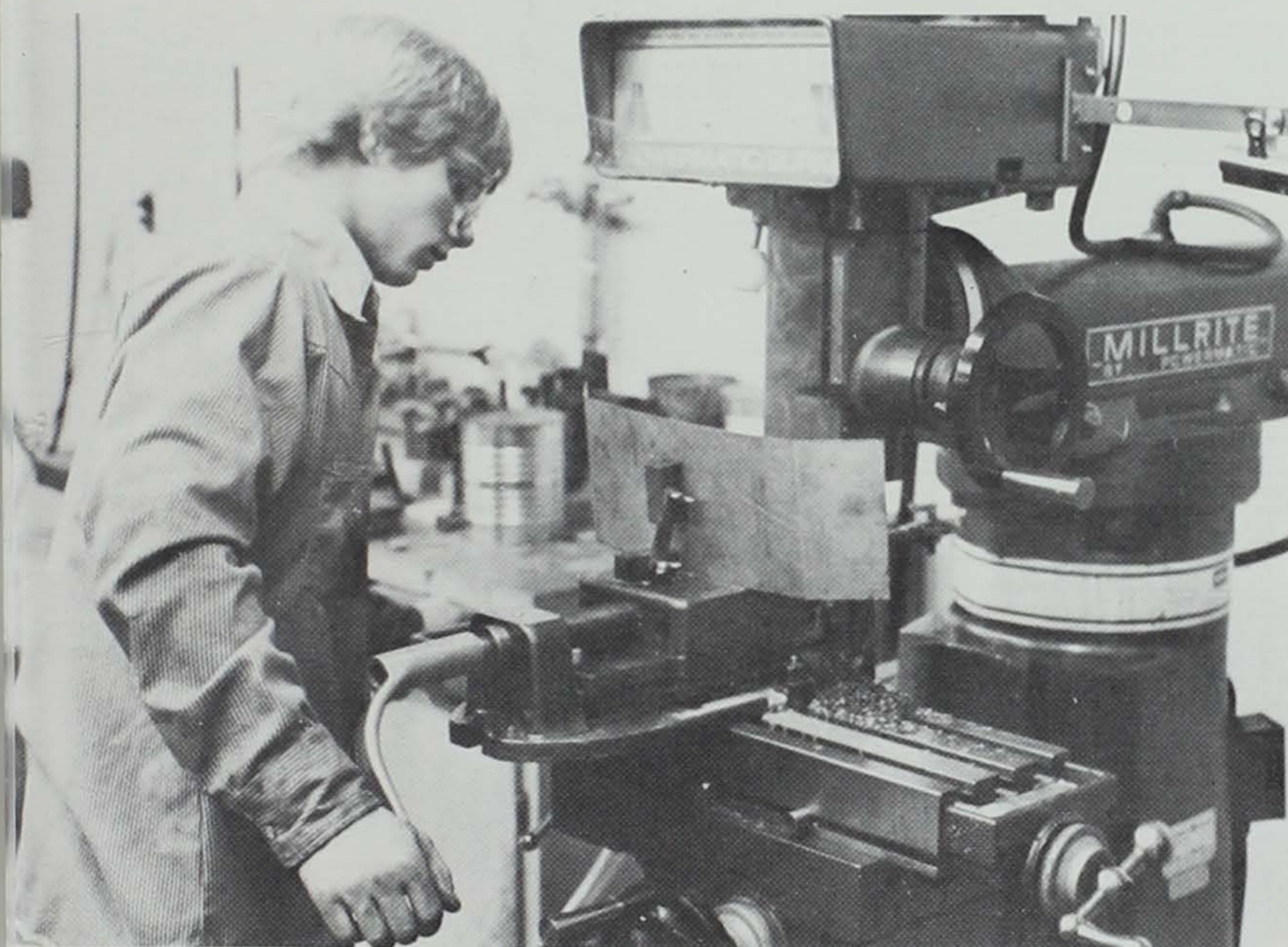


FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Teachers enjoy the "goodies" of home ec. class FAR TOP LEFT: Lori Leedom helps a youngster as she visits an Ankeny elementary school for a Children In Action class project. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Final preparations in home ec. TOP MIDDLE: Ms. Webb discusses a recipe with Jonas Hendrickson. LEFT: A display of cakes to be judged. ABOVE: Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Wilson.



TOP LEFT: Bob Stebbins busily solders on an electronic circuit board. TOP RIGHT: Industrial arts staff, row 1, l-r: Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Larry Raines, Mr. Bob Sharp. Row 2, l-r: Mr. Mark Block, Mr. Jim Martin, Mr. Larry Senne. BOTTOM RIGHT: Darin Smith works on a project using a grinding machine. FAR TOP: Dan Anderson surfaces a machine part on a vertical milling machine. FAR BOTTOM: Mr. Mark Block assists the students during the drafting classes.





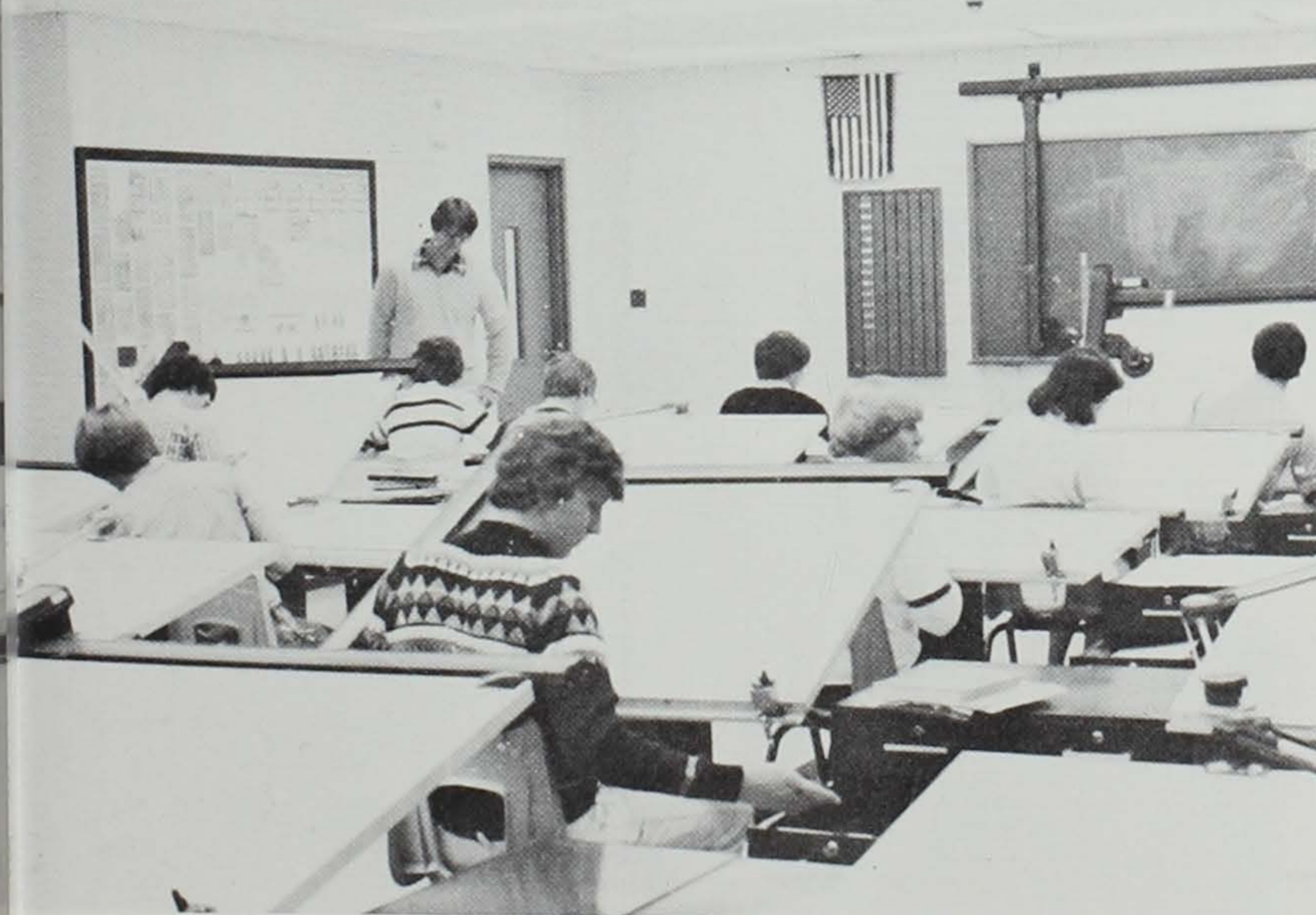
Students succeed by doing

The industrial arts philosophy maintained that the way to be successful was to learn by doing.

This philosophy became very evident as students worked on cars, constructed metal tool boxes, designed plans for a model home, prepared electrical circuits and built two garages. The department courses offered a wide variety of training for vocational and industrial skills.

The major undertaking, garage construction, involved all phases of building. The student builder participated on the drawing of plans, the pouring of a concrete foundation on through to the pounding of the final nail.

Bob Scott, chair of the department, remarked, "The staff worked for the development of understandings about the technical, consumer, occupational, recreational, organizational, and cultural aspects of industry and technology."



Debate, forensics live again

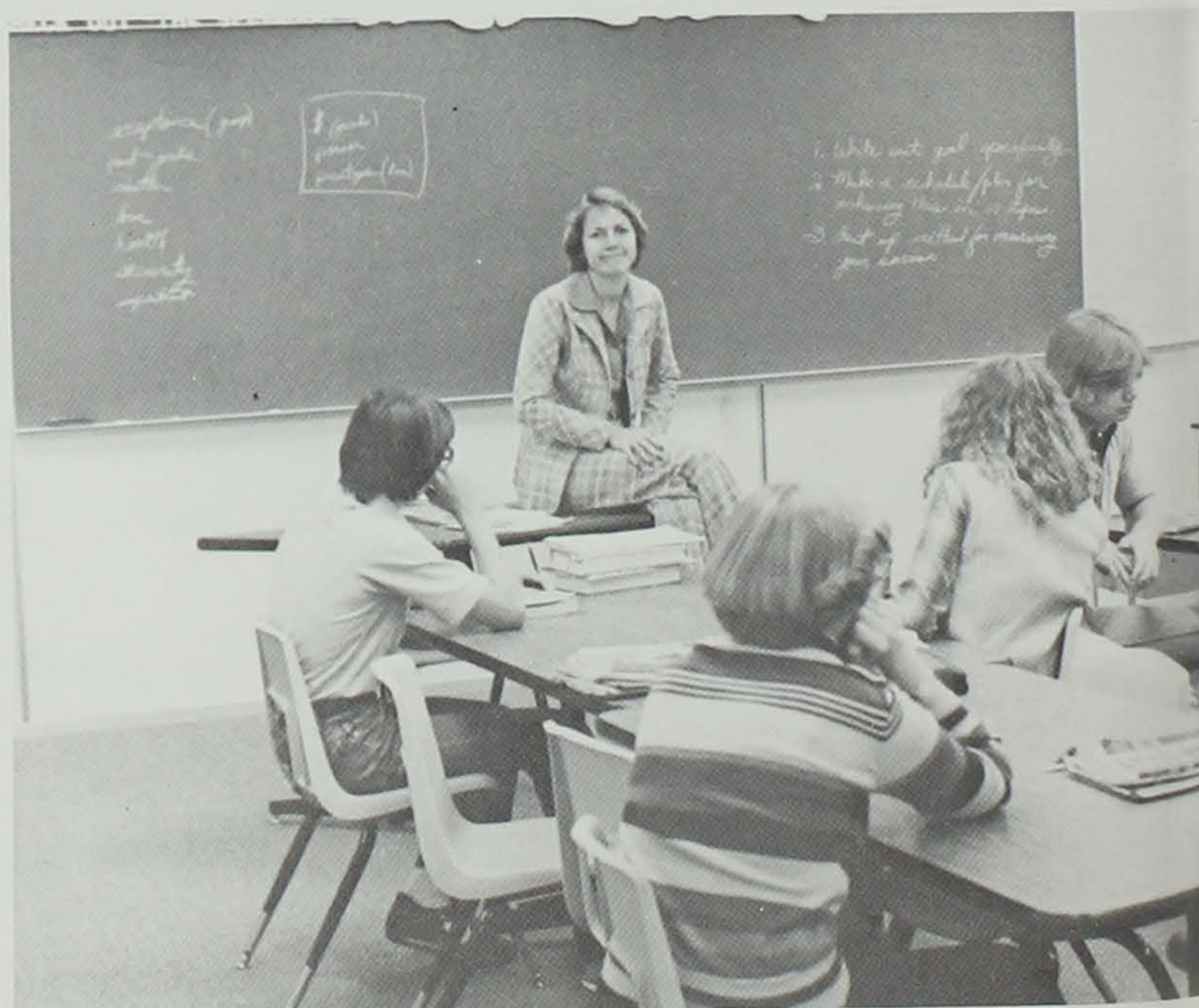
The revival of debate and forensic class marked the major area of growth for the language arts department.

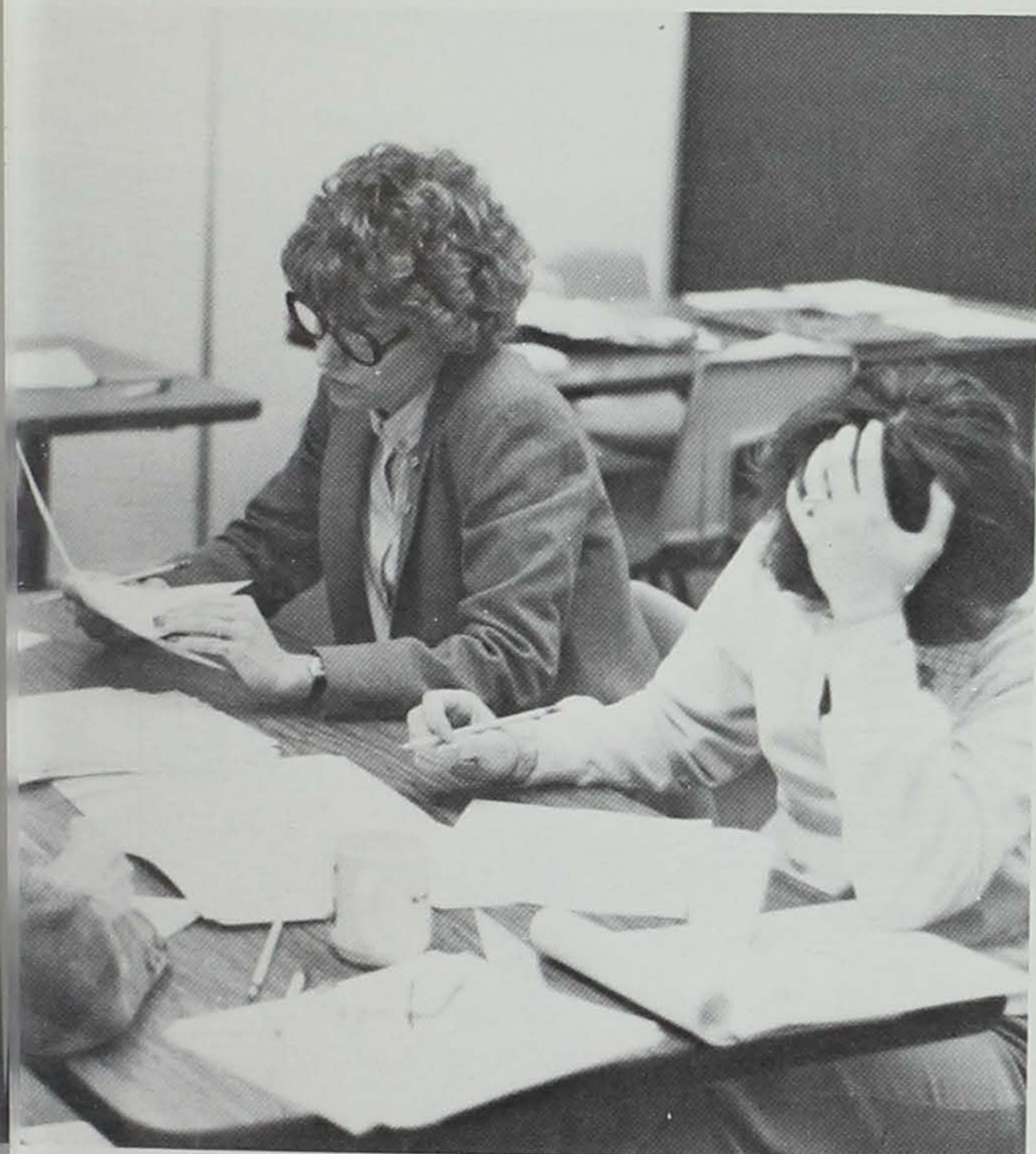
Mrs. Janelle Weinberg, a new teacher, reinitiated the debate and forensics programs with great success as the participants took awards at various tournaments. Debate entered eight tournaments and reached its highlight in the Indianola tournament as the team won the sweepstakes trophy. The team also won the novice division trophy at Lincoln. Two teams competed in the district tournament.

Eight of the twenty forensic participants who entered district contest qualified for state. At state, Teresa Acquino earned an all state rating for her I rated Prose Interpretation presentation. Others were: Laura Williams II Poetry and Humorous; Suzanne Abbott I Humorous and Dramatic Acting; Karen Grice II Poetry; Debbie Bell I Poetry; Marty Robbins II Humorous Acting; Dan Jepsen II After Dinner Speech; Travis Ouverson II Public Address and Oratory.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson transferred from the junior high to the high school with the resignation of Greg Caldwell. She taught Basic Composition, Developmental Reading, Futuristic Literature and Guided Individualized Reading.

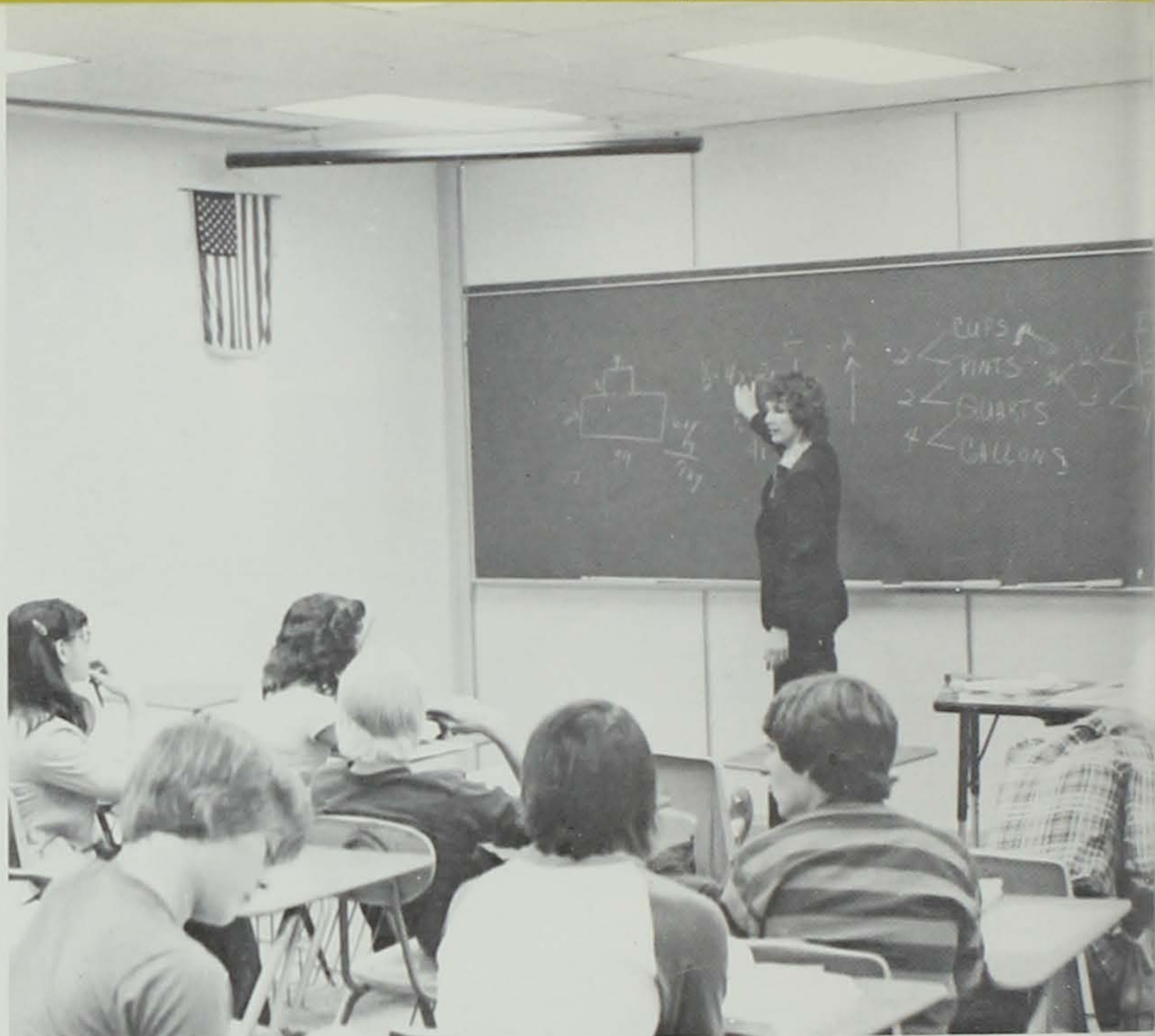
The department faculty devoted their in-service sessions to the evaluation of writing. Ms. Look, department chairperson, added, "The overall objective of the department included the improvement of students' communication skills."





TOP FAR LEFT: Back Row, Language Arts Resource aid, Mrs. Lolsdorf, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beatty, Mr. Huber, Ms. Look, Front Row, Mr. Mesicek, Mrs. Kecz, Mr. Troxel, Mrs. Wienberg, BOTTOM FAR LEFT, Debate class, Back Row, Deb Eatler, Marty Robbins, Debbie Beauchamp, Mrs. Wienberg, Russ Kerr, H.A. Gross. Front Row, Dave Galpin, Kurt Ling, Karen Giese, Dan Jepsen, Larry Theil, Travis Ouverson, TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Ms. Look and Mrs. Kecz ponder over papers during an in-service day devoted to the evaluation of written compositions. LEFT: Mr. Mesicek helps Chris Lacy in the experience in writing class. ABOVE: Mrs. Kecz during her contemporary Lit. class.





ABOVE: Diane Armstrong uses her calculator for math. Top middle: Mrs. Williams points out an example to her 4th hour basic math class. RIGHT: Kevin Fisk takes time out to smile for the camera as he uses the computer. FAR TOP RIGHT: L-R, Row 1: Math resource aid Mrs. Lamp. Row 2: Mrs. Williams and Mr. Hovick. Row 3: Mr. Pattee and Mr. James. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mrs. Williams explains a concept in a geometry class. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Barrett matches his business knowledge about selling lemonade against the computer.





Math expands capabilities

New computers, new classes and a new teacher expanded the capabilities of the math department in the 1979-80 school year.

The computers added the abilities to make mathematical graphs, pictures and charts. "More students became involved in the computer class and eventually all math students will use them," said Clyde Hovick computer teacher. The math department plans to continue expansion of the computer programs when necessary.

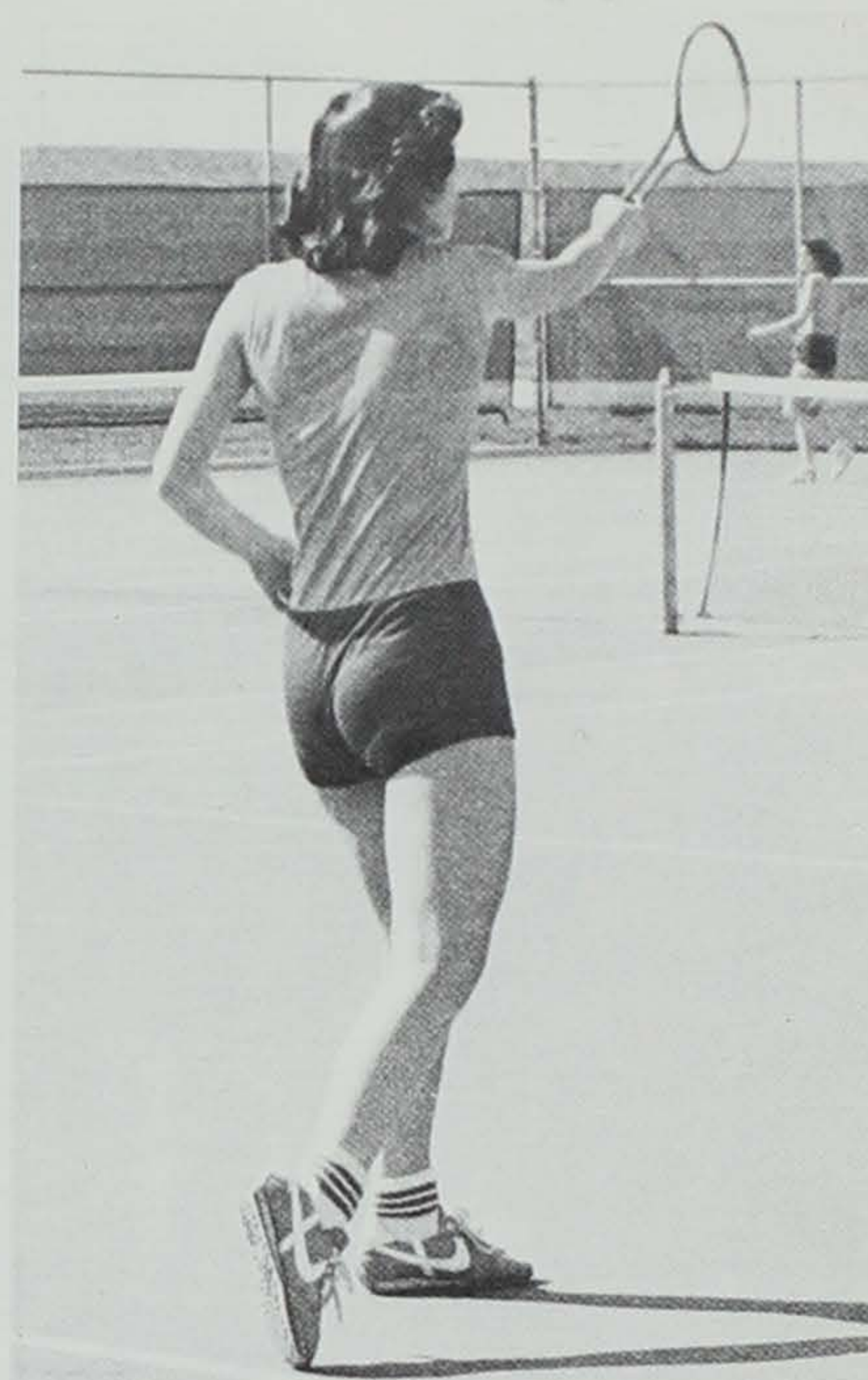
A major improvement in the courses offered involved changing Intermediate Algebra from a one year course to a one semester course. Topics of math was added as a continuation of Intermediate Algebras. The class introduced the students to four different areas of math, Clyde Hovick explained, "probability, business math, geometry, and computer literacy."

Mrs. Marlys Williams joined the math teaching staff after having taught in Missouri, Wisconsin, and other parts of Iowa. When asked about the high school program Mrs. Williams commented, "With the different levels of classes offered and the individual help students can obtain at A.H.S. is one of the best."



BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Ackert and Kevin Dalasta race to the finish line during the track unit. RIGHT: Mr. Steve Lamansky, Mrs. Linda Huser, Ms. Fran Synhorst and Mr. Jerry Pezzetti, Bottom middle: Pete Tiano lays into one in the final days of school as the p.e. department concluded its curriculum with softball. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Mary Beth Reinig shows her climbing skills while rappelling in gym. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Girl's p.e. class enjoys an exciting game of pillo-polo. TOP FAR RIGHT: Sandy Comstock gets involved in a game of tennis.





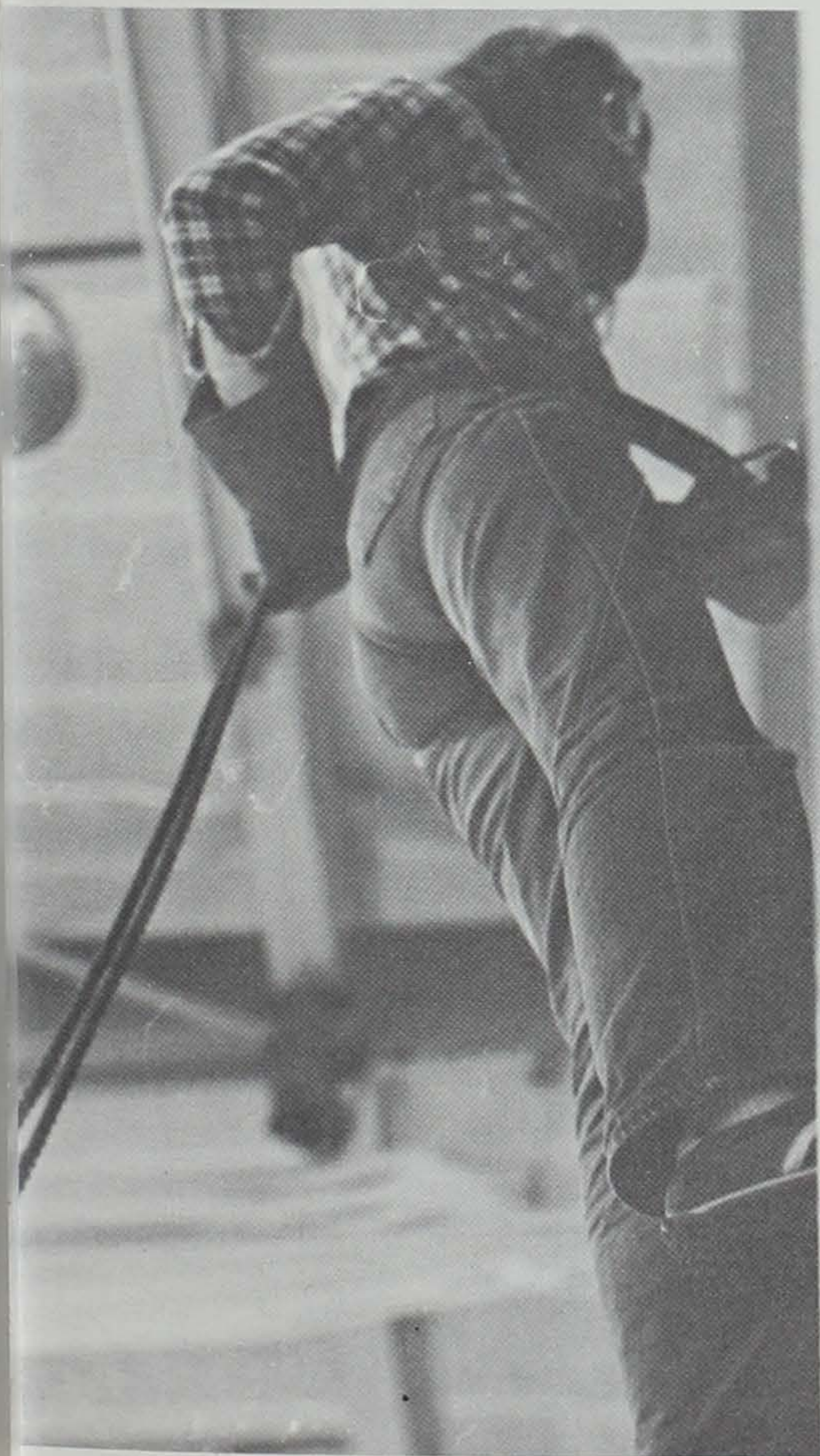
New activities add variety

Each year the physical education teachers added one or two new activities. The 1979-80 school year brought pillo-pollo and rappelling.

Pillo-pollo was played similar to the game of hockey. The equipment involved a nerf ball and a padded polo stick.

Army officers showed students the procedures used in rappelling. As defined by Webster's, rappelling involves descent (as of a cliff) by means of a rope passed under one thigh across the body and over the opposite shoulder. The class practiced rappelling by climbing down the sides of the bleachers using ropes.

"Almost all learning was based on participation which provided an opportunity for all students to develop an optimum of physical fitness, self-expression, and skill in a wide variety of physical activities," explained Ms. Fran Synhorst, girls' physical education teacher.





UPPER LEFT: Aaron Cole prepares for an early lunch in biology. He appears to be eating the biology dissection project of a fetal pig. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Mark Maffet watches over his class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Nelson displays her dissected worm. FAR TOP: Mrs. Sue Allyn explains parts of a fetal pig to John Carle and Jeff Ostergard. FAR BOTTOM: The science staff; row 1, l-r: Mr. Richard Kruse, Mr. Raymond Boyd. Row 2, l-r: Mr. Mark Maffet, Mr. Bob Battles.





Enrichment courses add depth

The science department added two new elective enrichment courses along with two teachers during the 1979-80 school year.

Man and Disease and Fish and Wildlife introduced students to man, his diseases, and his environment. Man and Disease was a one semester course opened to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders.

"In Man and Disease we taught the general parts of the human body and diseases that affected it," Mr. Randy Ratcliff, science teacher, explained, "we also discussed career opportunities in the human disease field."

Fish and Wildlife, a semester course for juniors and seniors, dealt with the study of guns and hunting. With a prerequisite of one year of biology, the course involved the study and recognition of mammals, nongame and game birds, fish, reptiles and amphibians of Iowa.

Mr. Mark Maffett and Mr. Randy Ratcliff were new teachers at A.H.S. Mr. Ratcliff taught Biology and Man and Disease. Mr. Maffett taught Chemistry and biology.

"In the future," Mr. Kruse, chairperson of the science department added, "class enrollment was expected to increase due to the added courses that were generating interest without losing the quality of basic instructions."



Reagan wins;

Mock primary, presidential elections held

As success was being built in the social studies, students were also deciding the success of the country's politicians.

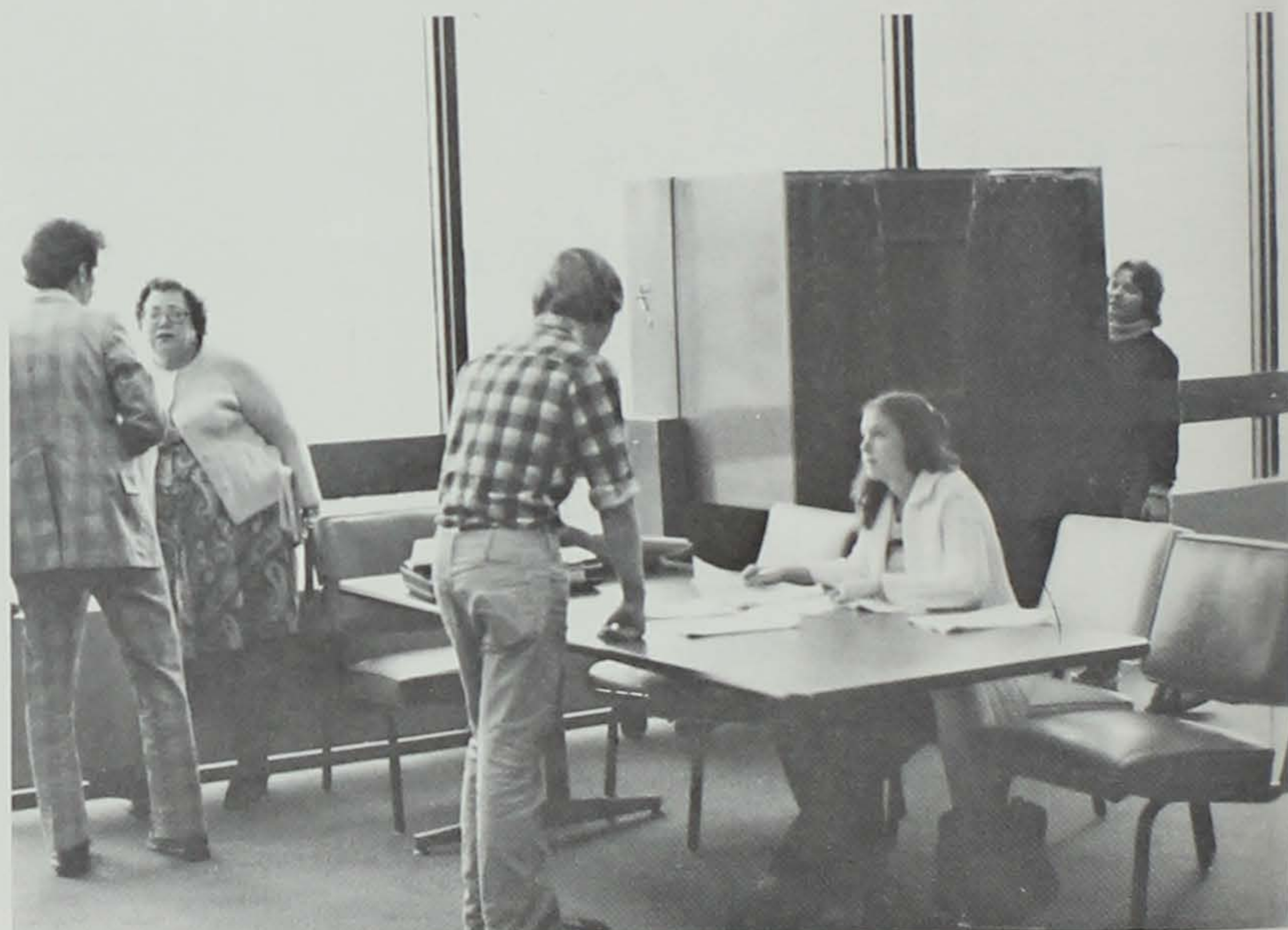
Government classes held mock primary and presidential elections. The election was conducted school-wide. In the primary, Ted Kennedy was selected as the Democratic candidate and Ronald Reagan was the Republican candidate. The student body elected Reagan to the presidency.

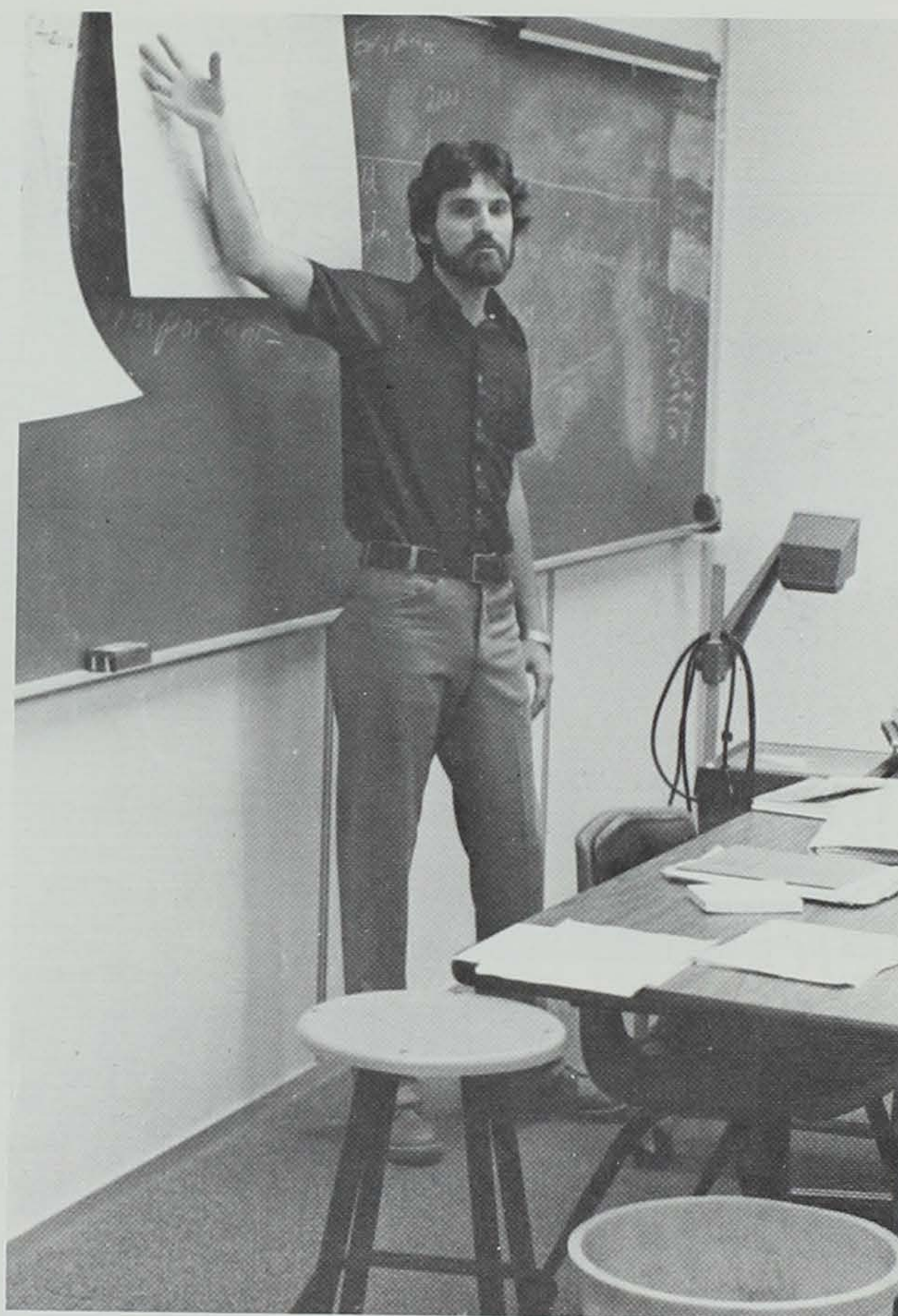
Each student who voted registered his/her party preference prior to the primary.

"It turned out to be a different experience, using a real voting machine," explained many of the students who voted.

Terry Holdridge's psychology classes examined brain activity through the use of a biofeedback machine. The biofeedback machine was used to show students the different levels of brain activity. Student volunteers were measured in a relaxed state. Then, Holdridge asked a thought provoking question. The machine registered the change in brain waves as brain activity increased.

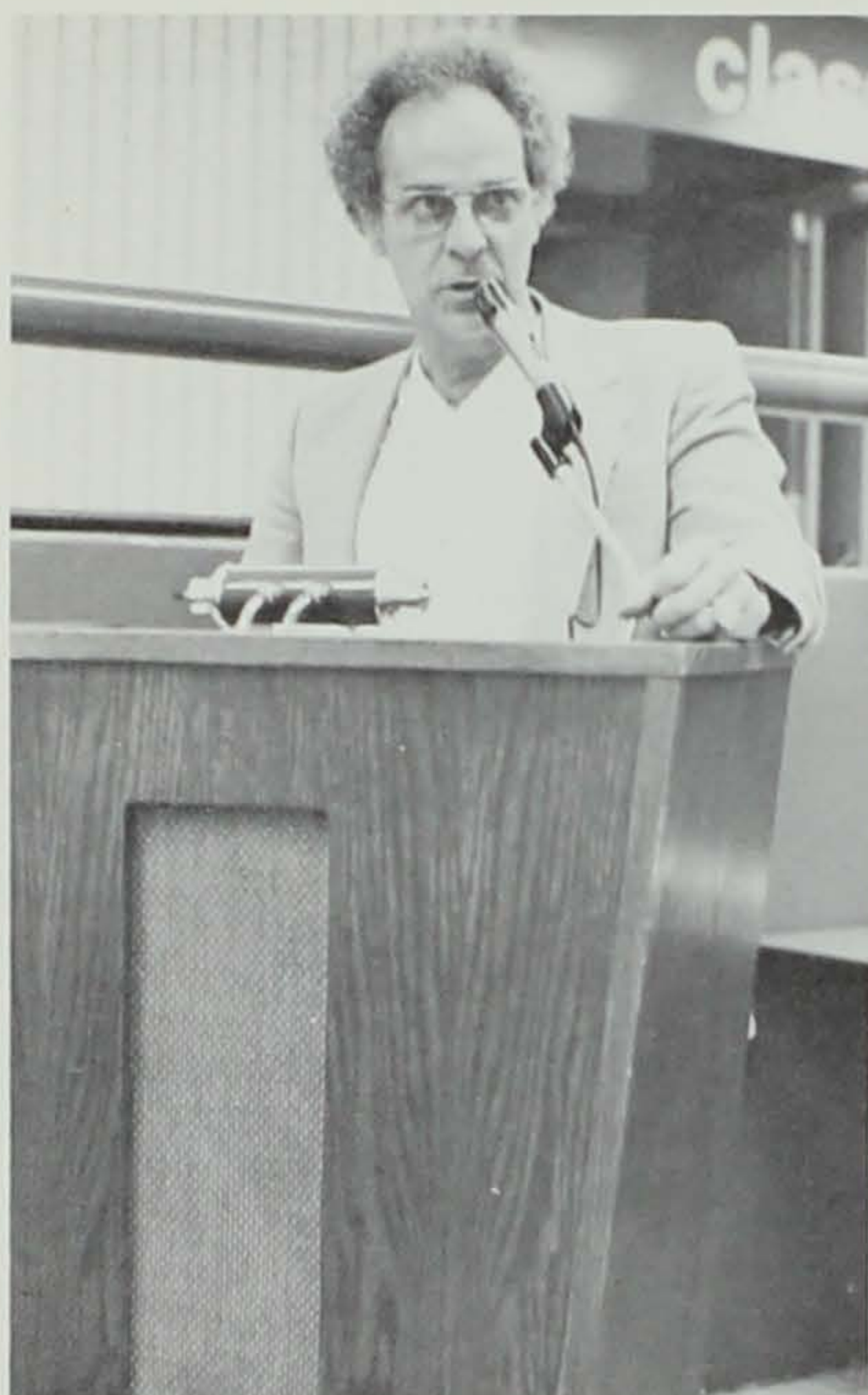
Holdridge stated, "The experience also showed methods of scientific control and research on the brain."





The department also utilized outside speakers, audio-visual media, simulations and lecture to relate various aspects of American history and culture.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Becky Hirsch, registers voters while Debbie Toney prepares the voting booth for the students mock election. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Larry Ireland explains about the government to the class. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Dale Hanke discusses the individual's role in society, in sociology class. BOTTOM LEFT: The social studies staff: l-r; sitting, Mr. Dale Hanke, Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Terry Holdridge. Standing l-r; Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Chuck Lierman, Mrs. Lavonne Pickering, aide, Mr. Mark Milner, Mr. Robert Donnelly, Mr. Larry Ireland, Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Pete Brejcha. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Mark Milner instructs his ancient culture class with maps of various countries.



TOP LEFT: Bob Whitlach, manager of Trails End, speaks at the Deca/Vica Employee Banquet. TOP MIDDLE: A. M. Deca, Row 1, Sharon Elliot, Lisa Durr, Tara McDowell, Tammy Todd, Shelly Peters, Debbie Toney, Julie Ades, Kim Meyer, Nancy Sandvick, Row 2, Tammy Fink, Pam Jenkins, Sabra Ireland, Peggy Griffin, Julie Beason, Linda Moore, Nick Bellizi, Christy Tiano, Matt James, Joyce Cornwell, Barb Warner, Shari Jay, Jean John-

son, Gregg Moyer, Gary Trout, Mitch Stump, Randy Sledge, Kris Anderson, Lynette Rinehart, BOTTOM LEFT: Gary Pederson at work at American Builders, BOTTOM MIDDLE: P. M. Deca, Row 1, Rick Heald, Tim Powers, Galen Ellsberry, John Card, Karol Welch, Sonya Heinen, Lora Mitchell, Row 2, Tammy Reese, Debbie Sturm, Kerry Poppert, Sandy Engen, Carla Goodpaster, Karla Babcock, Cheri Ferrari, Deane McCoy. Row 3: Dan Young, Shawn

Enrollment increases in Deca/Vica



Dearing, Cathy Burns, John Knudsen, Debbie Schenkelberg, Mike Smith, Rich McColly, Kathy Johnson. TOP RIGHT: A.M. Vica: Row 1; Kay White, Lynette Jacobs, Pat Simmons, Jay Faas, Ray Kenny. Row 2; Terry Gioffredi, Dave Paterno, Scott Delaney, Jerry Gebauer Steve Bullard. Row 3; Scott Buckroyd, Janiece Gerrard, Tony Raymond, Kurt Ander-

son, Greg Bond, Mike Cox, John Polen, Row 4; Kevin Jones, Tracy Tennant, Dave Ott. BOT-TOM RIGHT: P. M. Vica; Row 1; Gary Pederson, Jim Hanson, Bob Tefft, Kevin Brindley. Row 2: Kim Peterson. Row 3; Doug Elliot, Monte Bachman, Dan Womble, Ken Rater, Dave Sullivan, Rick Wisecup.

More students participated in Distributive Education (DECA) and Trades and Industry (VICA) than in previous years. DECA students worked in the marketing/salesmanship aspect of the business world whereas VICA students were involved in a factory/industrial job.

The Skills Olympics highlighted Trades and Industry. Greg Bond received a gold in Auto Body, and Steve Bullard received a silver in Building Carpentry. Bronze winners were Gary Pederson, building carpentry; Dave Ott, welding; Bob Tefft, Gary Pederson, Lori Bales, Dave Sullivan, Dan Womble, Kevin Perindley, Jim Hansen; opening and closing ceremonies.

The morning officers for VICA were President, Greg Bond; Vicepresident, Mike Cox; Secretary, Kay White; Treasurer, Monte Bachman; Reporter, Dave Paterno; Parliamentarian, Darin Murphy; Student Advisor, Greg Anderson. Afternoon officers were President, Dan Womble; Vicepresident, Gary Pederson; Secretary, Lori Bales; Treasurers, Dave Sullivan; Reporter, Kevin Brindley; Parliamentarian, Bob Tefft; Student Advisor, Skip Flanders.

Distributive Education sold mums, candy, stickers, sweatshirts and buttons. The money made from these items went towards the Delegate Assembly, breakfast, area conference and career development conference.

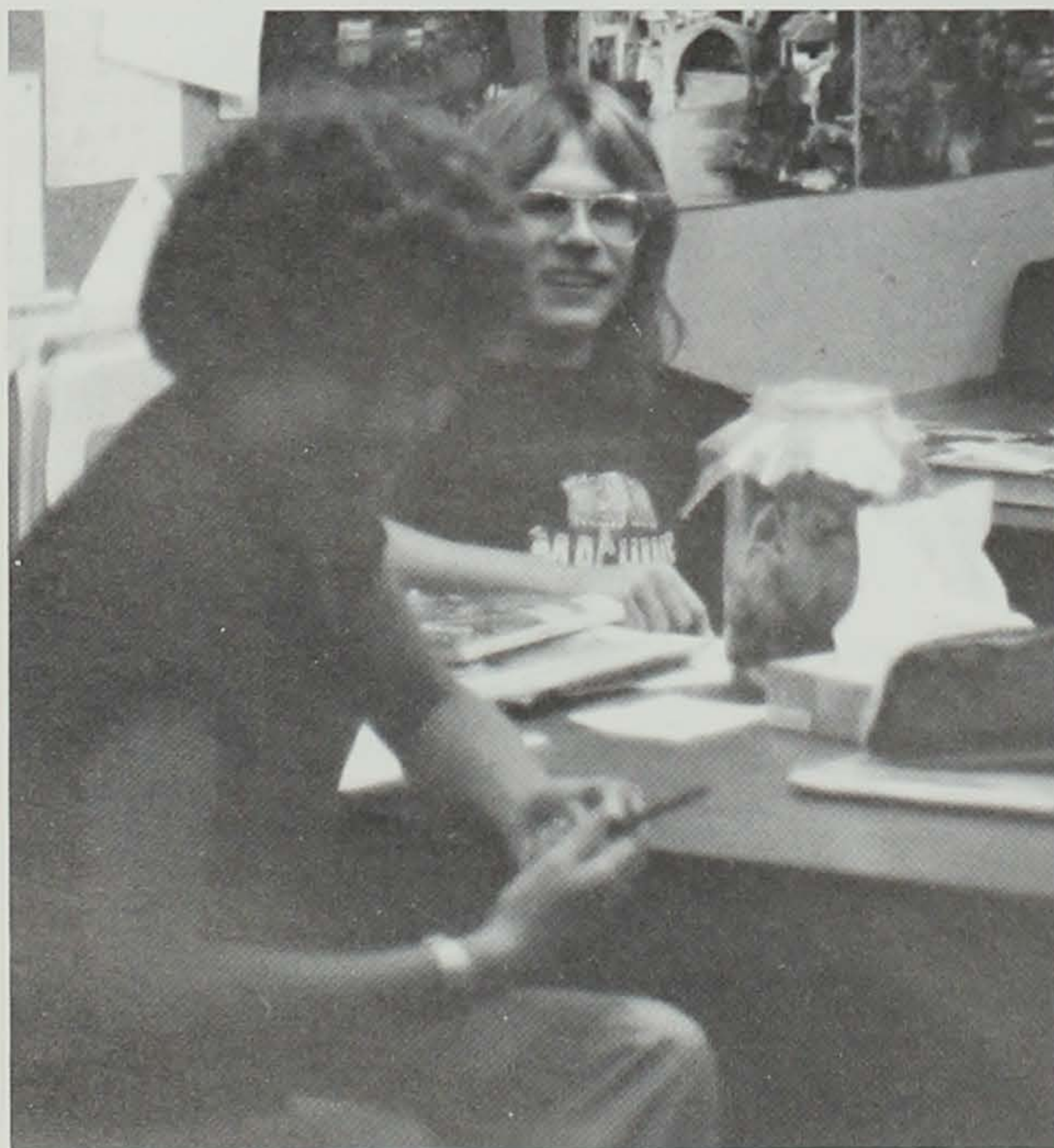
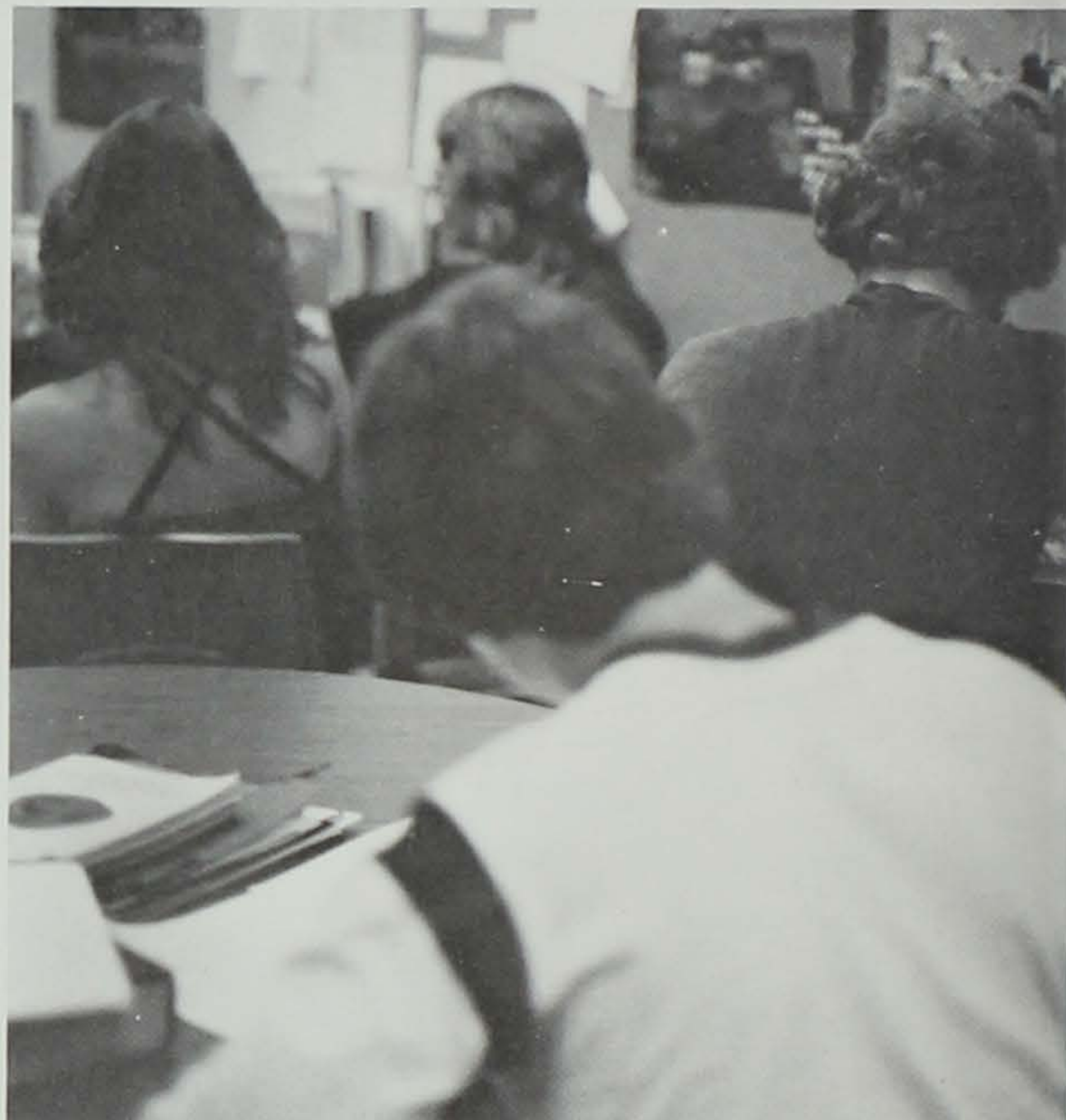
The morning officers for DECA were President, Tara McDowell; Vicepresident, Pam Jenkins; Secretary, Kerri Poppert; Treasurer, Kris Anderson; Historian, Deanne Ott; Parliamentarian, Julie Beason; Gopher, Shelly Polito. Afternoon officers were President, Cathy Burns; Vicepresident, Tim Powers; Secretary, Lora Mitchell; Treasurer, Diane McCoy; Historian, Kathy Johnson; Parliamentarian, Rick Herald; Gopher, Debbie Schenkelberg.

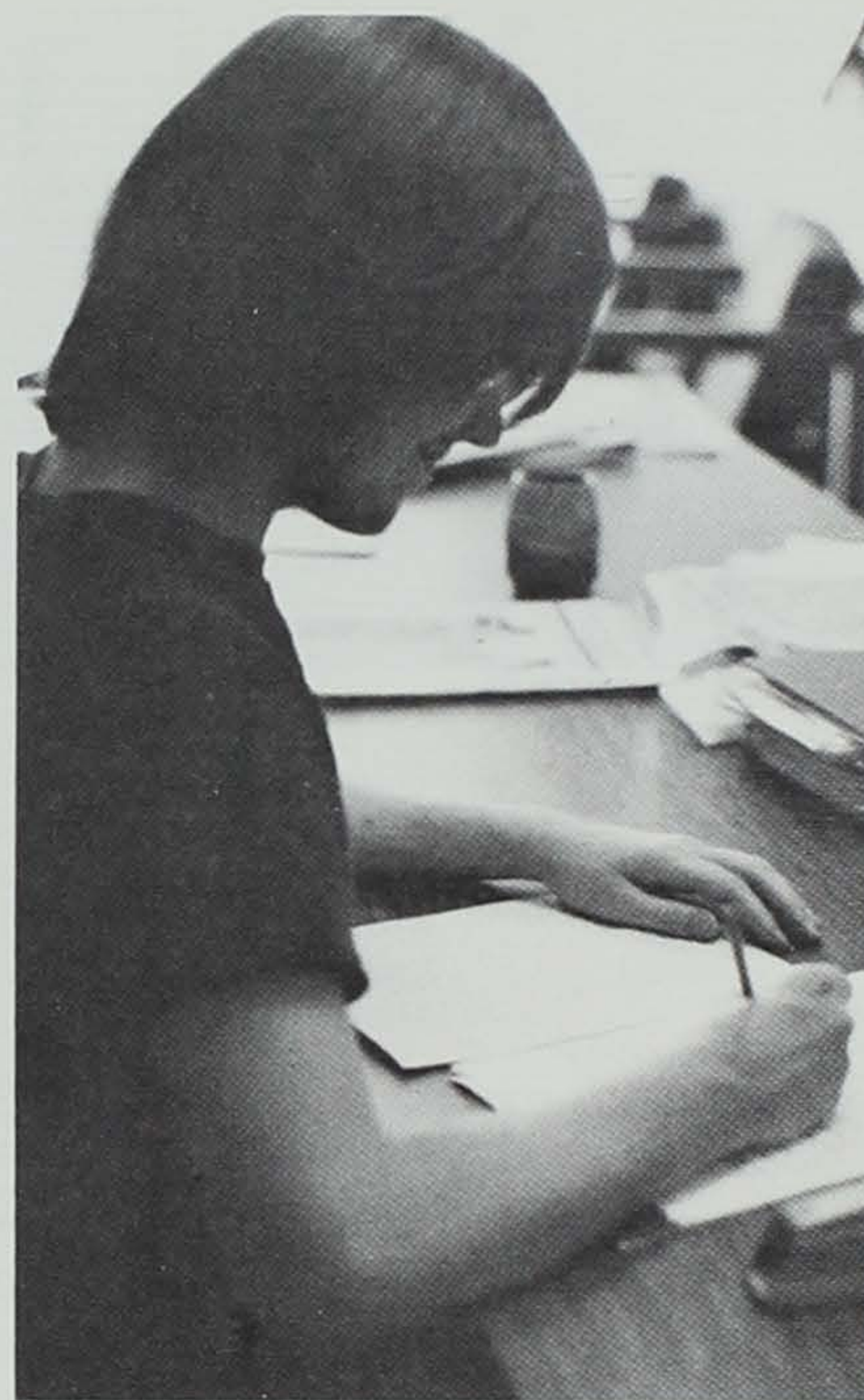
Resource program aims for success

One of the resource program's goals was to provide for successful experiences in high school. Anytime problems with behavior arose, the teachers and the students worked together along with the resource room teachers. A larger number of teacher referrals and more public awareness about the special programs increased student participation in the program. Due to this larger enrollment more classrooms were needed.

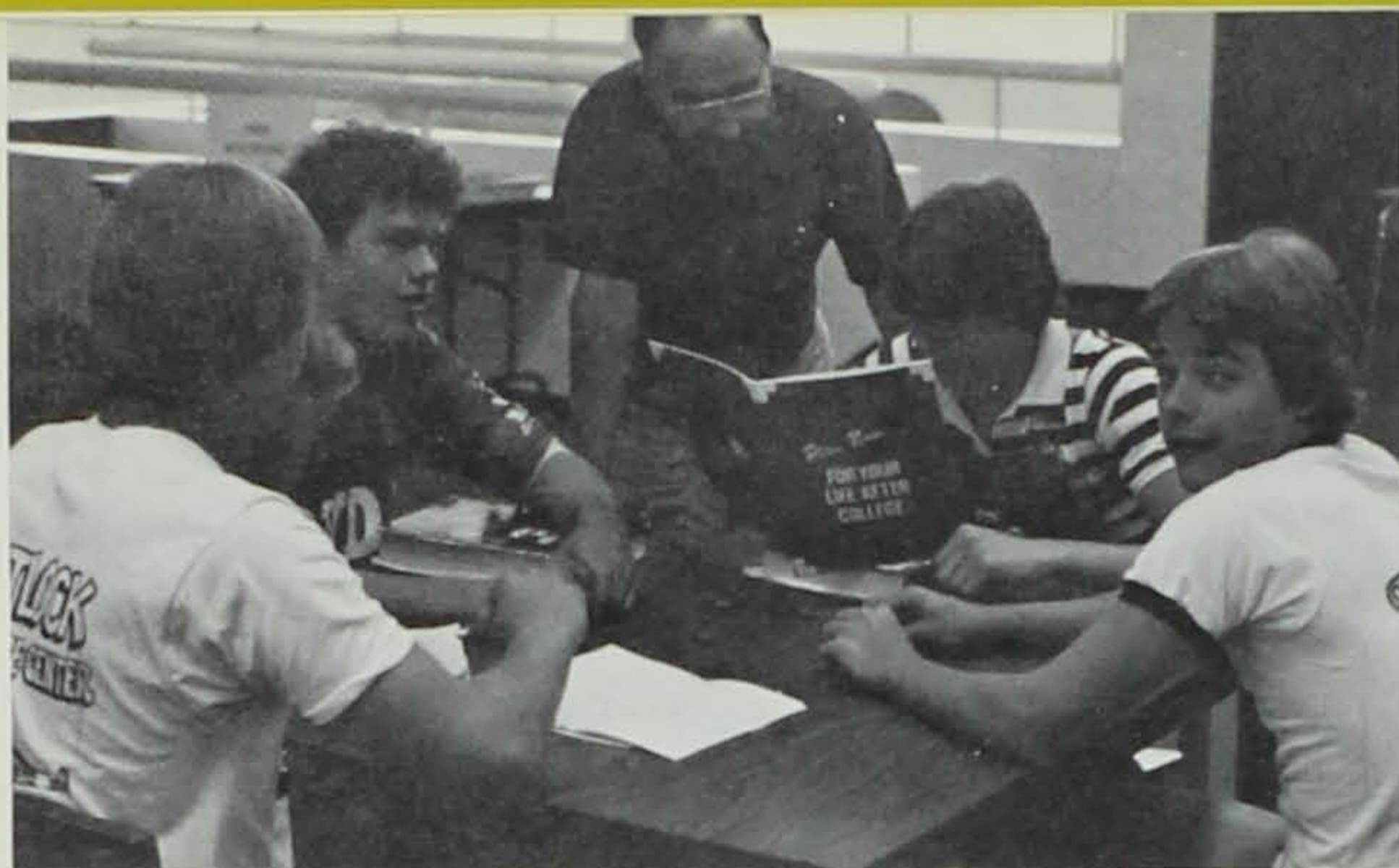
"Our department does a lot of tutoring and offers supplemental help to students trying to get through the A.H.S. curriculum," commented Sue Sparks, resource program teacher.

The special education program, supervised by Mr. Mark Becker, offered special help to students who lacked basic skills.

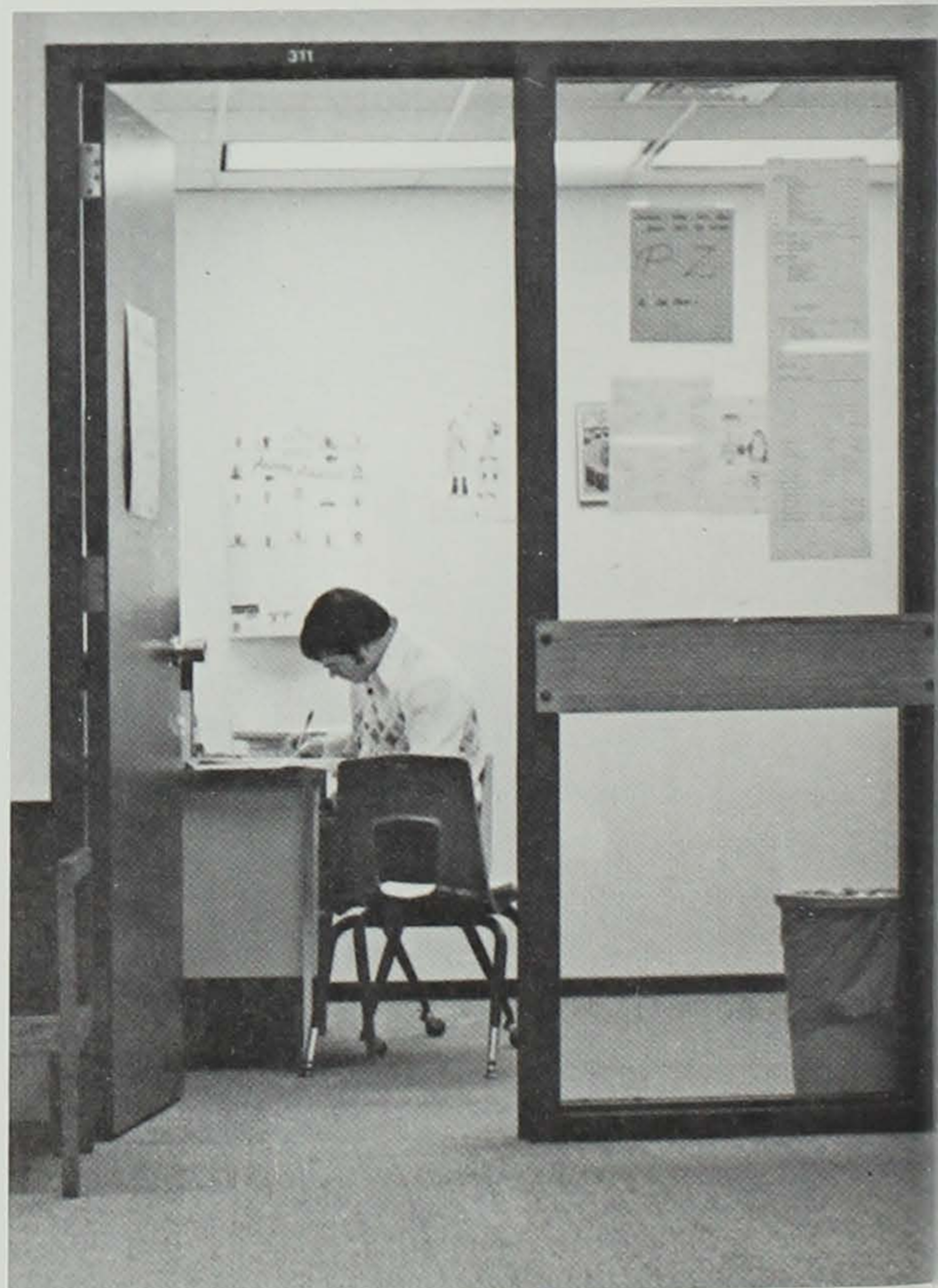




FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Spalding's provides a warm, cheerful atmosphere that proves effective for teacher-student interaction. FAR TOP LEFT: Some students prepare daily lessons for classes while others confide in resource room teacher. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Charts and many teaching aids are used to supplement classroom instruction. TOP MIDDLE: Resource staff: Ms. Sarah Spalding, Mrs. Judy Overton and Ms. Sue Sparks. LEFT: The activities of each student in the resource room vary with the student's particular needs at a particular moment. ABOVE: Students can take classroom tests in resource room.



ABOVE: Mr. Basham discusses 'Your Life After College' with four junior students. UPPER RIGHT: Guidance counselors and secretary: Mrs. Bobby Foreman, L-R, Mr. Ernie Foster, Mr. Dave Kissinger, Mr. Dick Basham. BOTTOM: Mr. Kissinger spends some rare quiet time in his office. FAR TOP RIGHT: The library aids L-R, Row 1, Taena Fowler, Roger Blakesley, Lori Fredericks, Karen Lunde. Row 2: Mr. Kauzlarich, Mike Wepel, Randy Crabtree, Russ Kerr. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Jenni Fullerton uses the quiet of the library to study.





Media center, guidance provide alternatives

"The library provides materials for students and teachers to supplement the curriculum. The library also provides books for leisure reading and finding information," stated Mr. Dave Kauzlarich.

New books and new reference shelving added more information to the library.

"Our job as guidance counselors is to assist students in making appropriate decisions in their living process," explained Mr. Dick Basham, "we also provide service to other departments."

During the 1979-80 school year the guidance counselors were involved in financial aid meetings. The counselors met with interested parents and gave them information about financial aid. Parents of seniors were sent letters advising them of meetings at Drake and if they were interested they could attend.

As the 1979-80 school year came to an end the counselors were involved in senior awards night. Seniors were recognized for outstanding achievement, scholarships, and other awards.



NCA, community ed., attendance involve total community response

Parents, students and the non instructional staff became involved in community education, a new attendance policy and the North Central Accreditation.

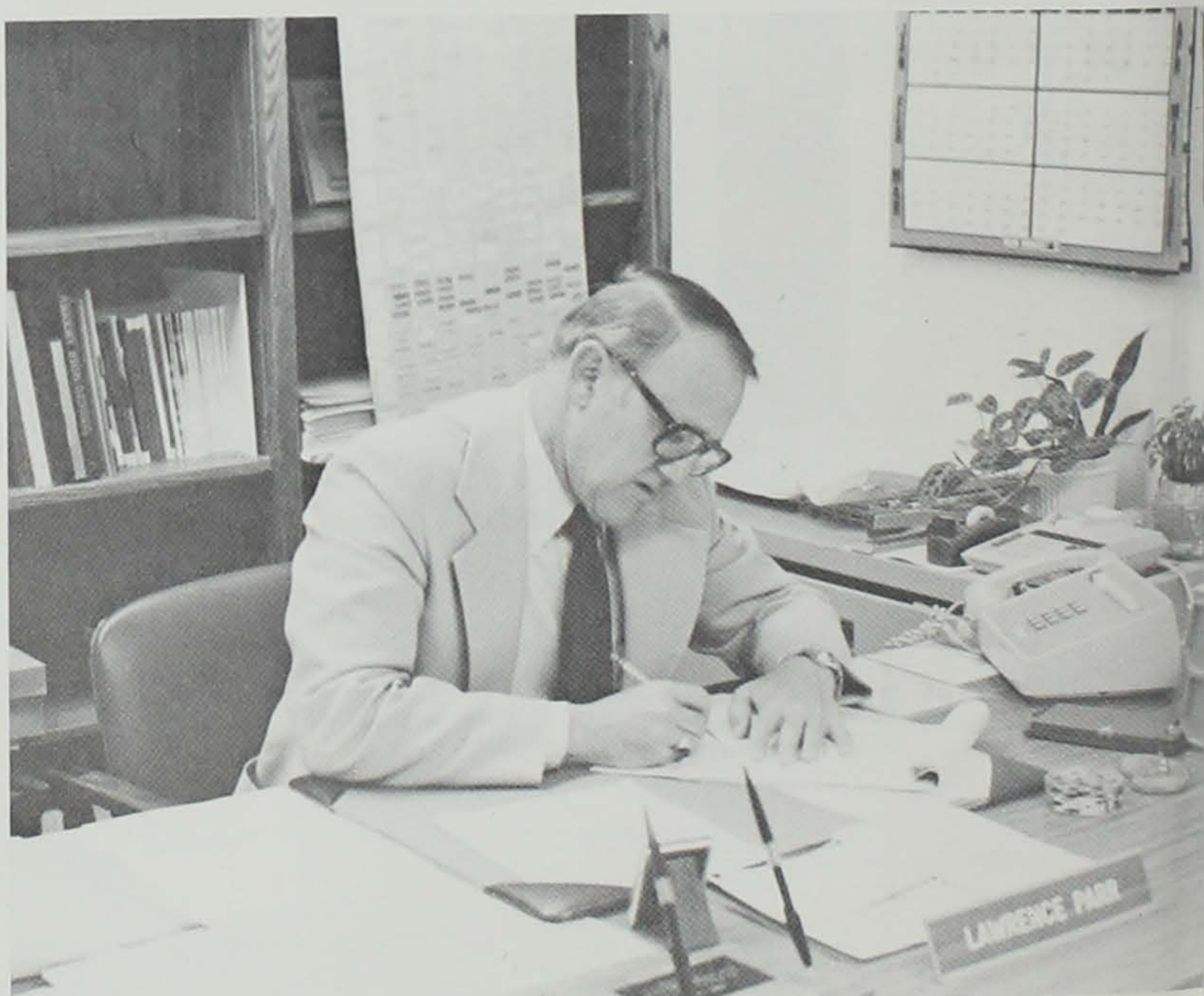
In Ankeny, community education is responsible to make maximum use of our school facilities day and night. Programs for educational and recreational opportunities are to be available to adults, as well as the student body," commented Kevin Koester, Community Education director. The primary function of community education promoted communication coordination and cooperation among community organizations and agencies.

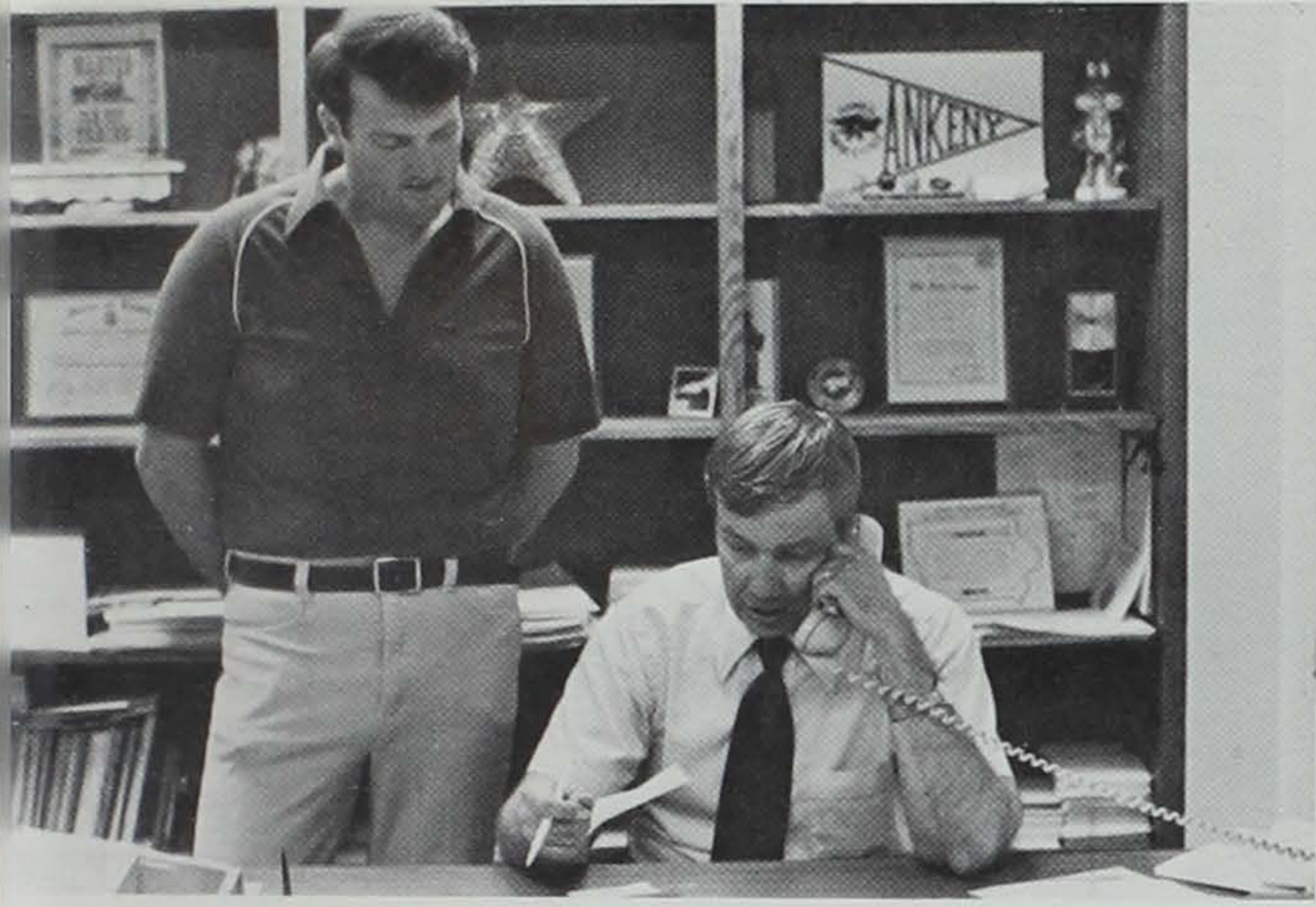
Attendance is a shared responsibility that required cooperation and communication among students parents and school. To achieve this goal, parents were urged to contact the school when students were sick. If the student's absence were unexcused the student was placed on step one of the new attendance policy. There were a total of five steps which ranged from detention to suspension for not more than ten days.

Dennis Shaltanis, vice-principal, commented, "The new policy has improved attendance considerably."

The North Central Accreditation Association (NCA) accepted application for admission. A team of thirty NCA team members made up of educators from all over the state conducted a three day evaluation of all program areas and classes. Team wrote up their observations and recommendations. "These were then printed up in book form and returned to the school about 90 days later.

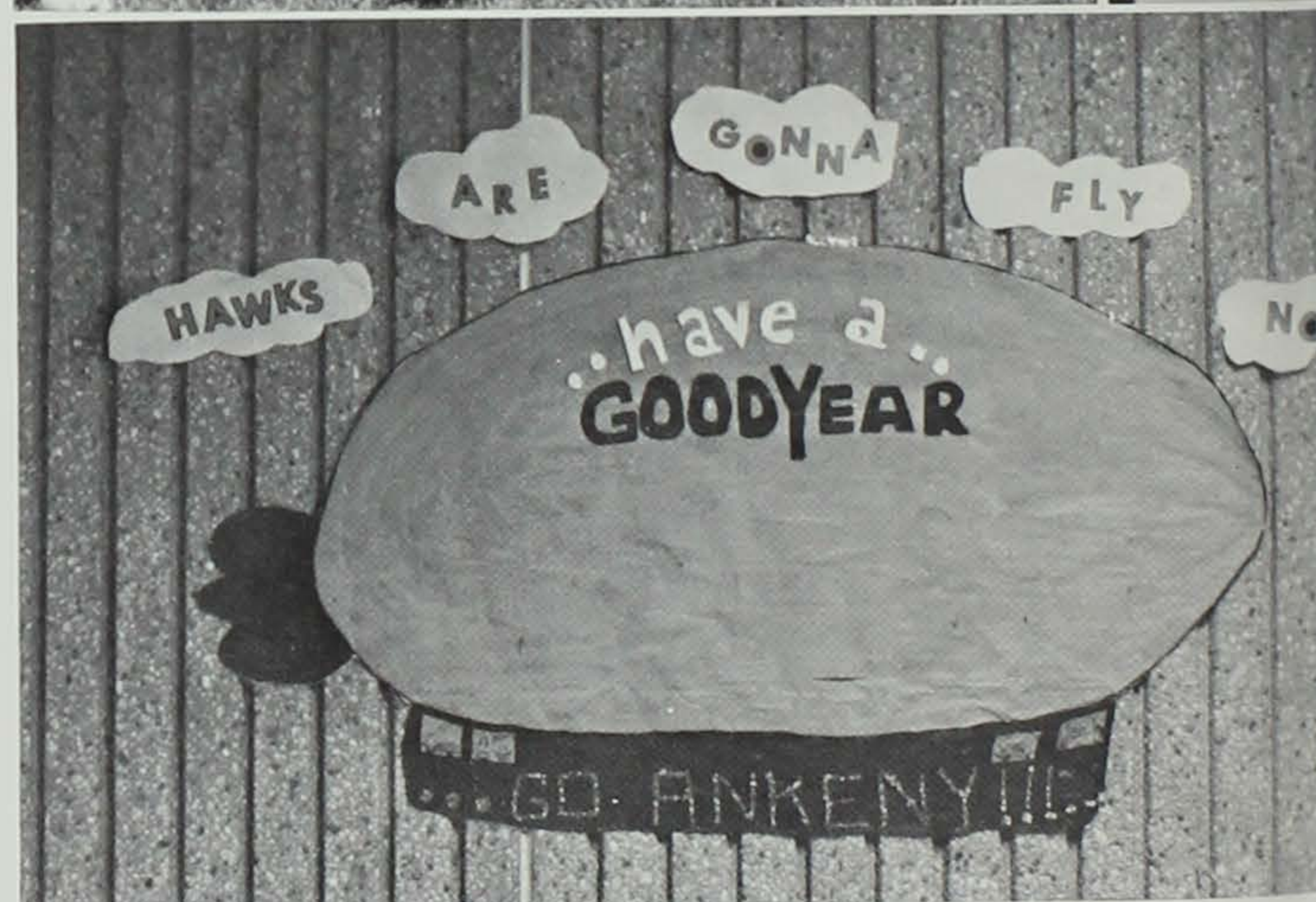
"We are confident that all the workdone for NCA will help make a good school even a better school and the results will be a better education for the young people of Ankeny," added Larry Parr, principal.

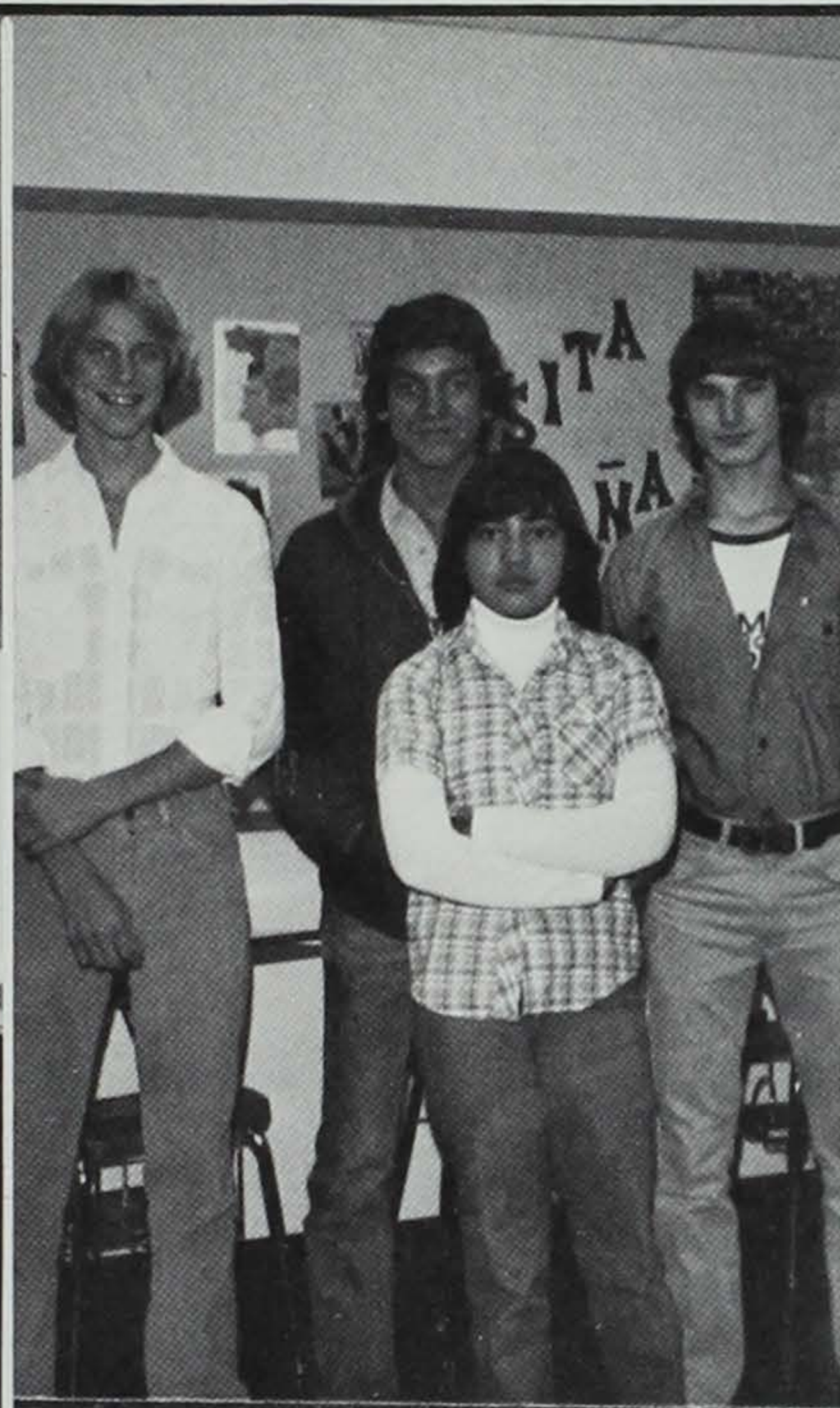
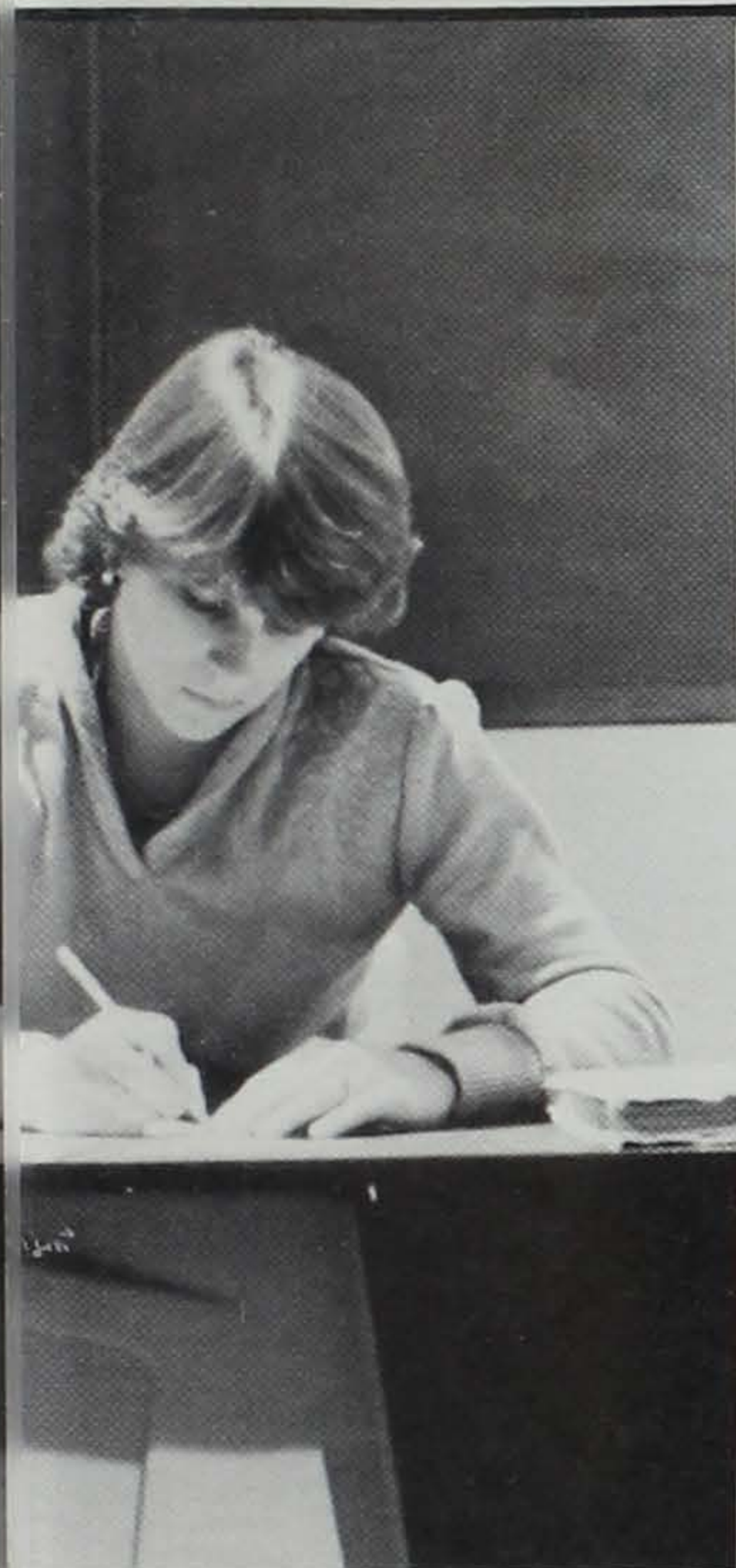




FAR TOP LEFT: Row 1, Mark Haverland, Mike Perry, Darell Hildreth. Row 2: Lloyd Nelson, elementary ed. director; Kirk Naber, business mgr.; Max Schnepf, Ben Norman, ass't sup't.; Dr. Stan Fitzgerald, Wayne Begg, dir. of secondary ed.; Keith Hopkins, sup't. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Larry Parr, high school principal, TOP MIDDLE: Fred Smith, Dennis Shaltanis. Middle left: Secretaries—Mary Beckman, Eilene MacVey, Shirley Silvers. BOTTOM LEFT: Cooks—Rose Pedretti, Viola Monaghan, Bernice Looney, Joan Sanders, Arlene Buehler, Enny Riley, Norma Lister, Maxine Trabling, Helen Johnson, Laura Benjamin, Betty Martin, Ruth Smith, Mary Gumm. ABOVE: Janitors, Cleaning ladies—Harry McDaniels, Jan Walker, Sandy Nelson, Ray McPherson.

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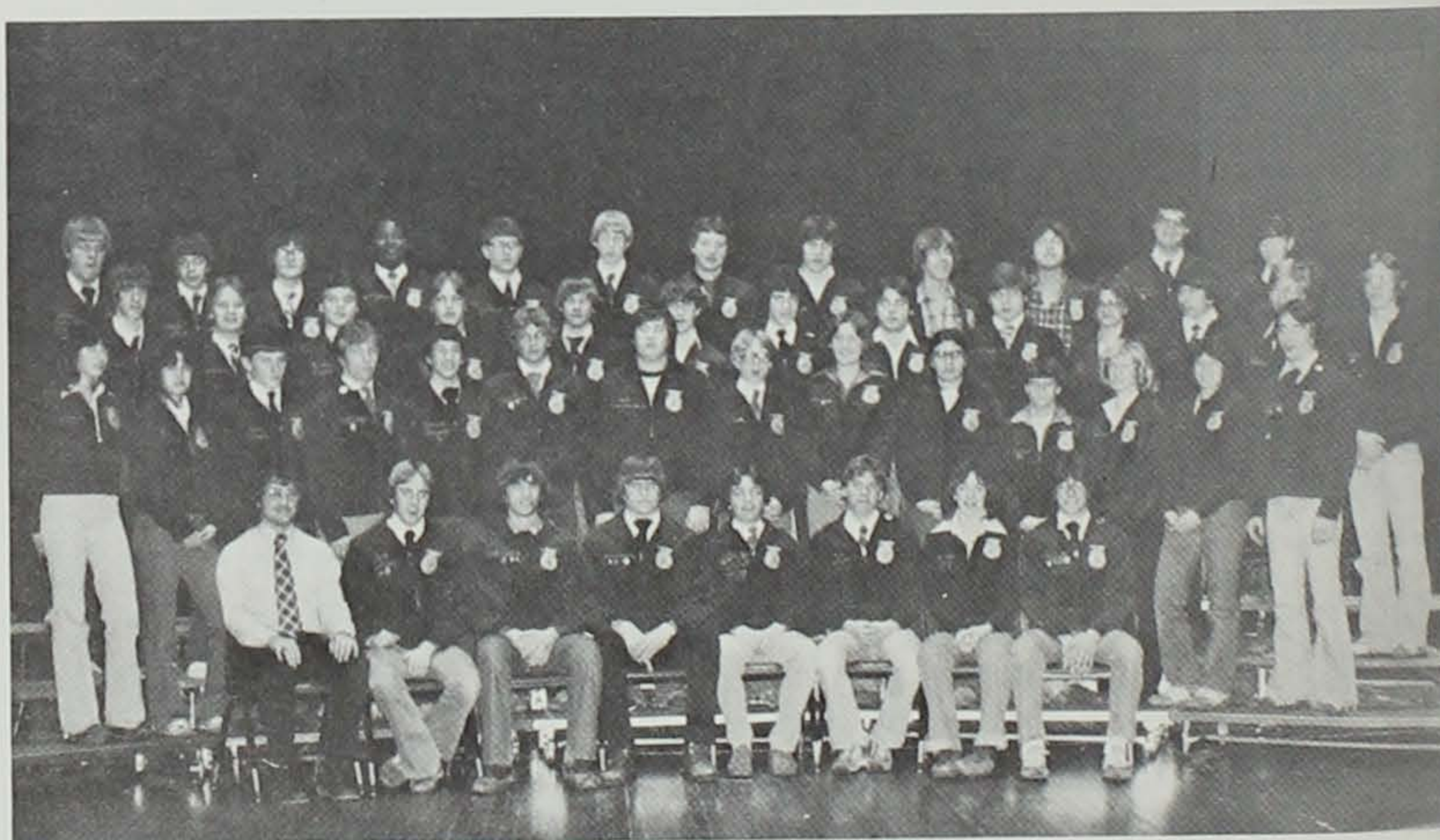
FFA Ages Fifty Years

Grandfather's farm provided one of the highlights of the FFA. The farm is set up every year during the Iowa State Fair by the Ankeny chapter. The group had draft horses, a burro, baby goats (kids), an ewe and a lamb, a cow and calf, and other small farm animals. Horseback riding was also available for the handicapped.

Soybeans were raised during the summer by the members. A hayride and bonfire was also held in the fall for the members.

FFA conducted their annual Fruit and Cheese sale in November and the profits went toward the Celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the FFA Chapter. The club experienced a large membership even though Ankeny is a suburban community. Advisor, Mr. Richard Degner, was impressed with the large membership of the club and he feels this indicated the importance of agriculture to the country and the world.!

Officers were: President, Jeff Pilkington; Vice-President, Dennis Leazenby; Secretary, Janelle Miller; Treasurer, Pat Quinlin; Reporter, Bob Tefft; Sentinel, Joel Johnson; Historian, Matt Pollock, Parliamentarian, Jeff Miller.





FAR TOP LEFT: Al Hintz divides oranges for the annual FFA fruit sales. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: The FFA clan. Top middle: Bernie Baron and Mr. Degner discuss the fruit and cheese sales. LEFT: Matt Hirsch cultivates soybeans on the FFA test plot. TOP RIGHT: Andy Snetselaar, Pat Quinlan and Shannon Cahill prepare the animals, a baby burro and a lamb for the Iowa State Fair Parade. ABOVE: Dennis Leazenby and Matt Pollock present Mr. Degner with a plaque of recognition. Mr. Degner left teaching at the end of the year to work for the Iowa Pork Council.

Council Listens to Student's Views

Have you wondered whose responsibility it was to promote student well-being in the school and to discuss the school's problems?

Students Council has done many activities this year such as running the bookstore, putting on the Homecoming Dance, visiting other high schools, hosting other student councils, and hosting the students council districts convention.

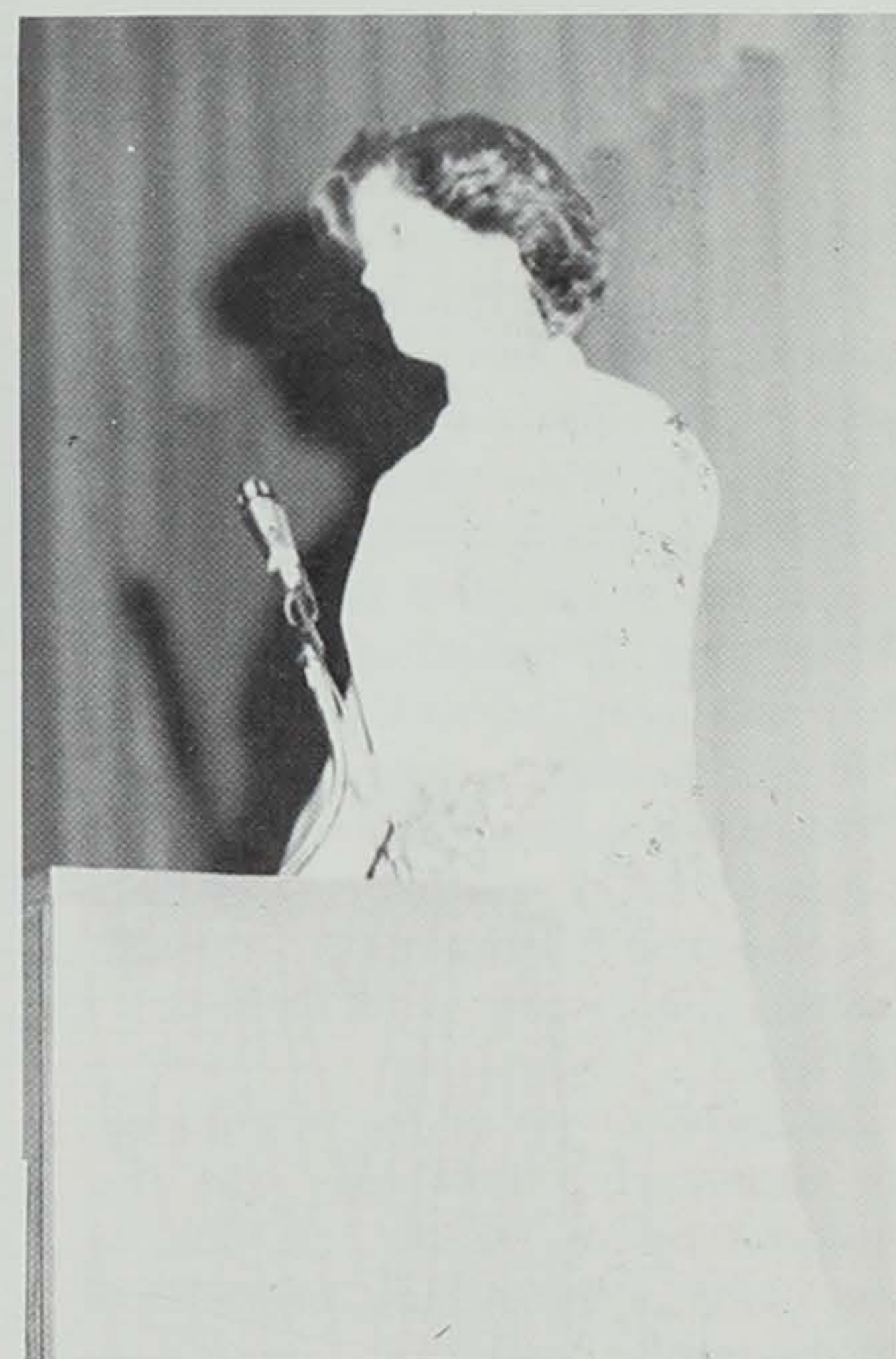
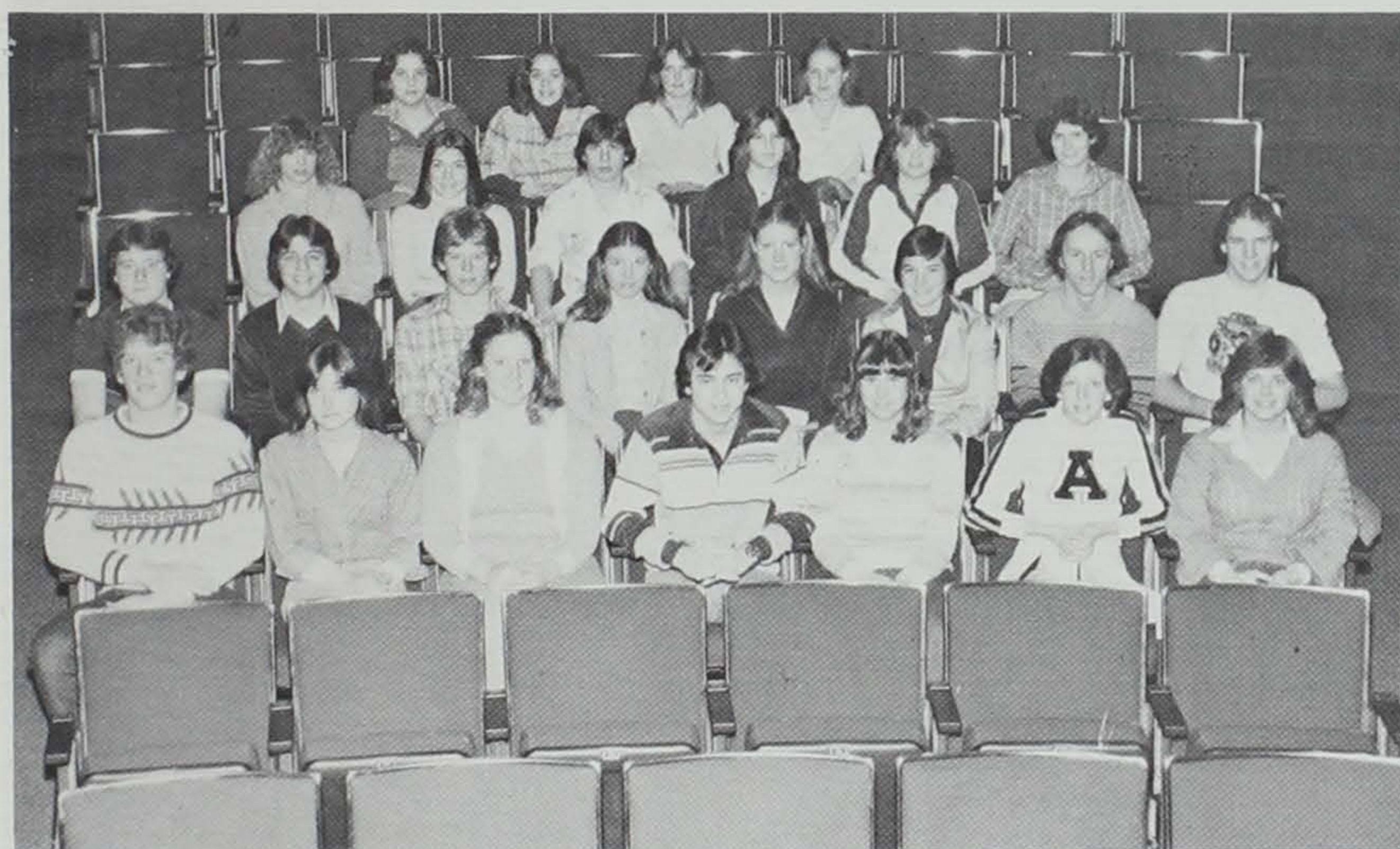
The bookstore was open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:00 to 8:30 A.M.. Various items, ranging from pens to pencils to notebook paper and folders were sold.

Student Council held Student Council exchange with Urbandale and Ballard.

The annual project of the year for Student Council was to pick up litter around the school and in the parking lot. Various members picked up the litter for two hours.

The officers for the 1979-80 school year were President; Amy Williams, Vice-President; Jeff Pilkington, Secretary; Debbie Schneider, and Treasurer; Jodi Neese.





TOP LEFT: Amy Williams and Ned Jorgenson hold a conversation. LEFT MIDDLE: Amy Williams hands over the mallet of honor to 1980-81 president Jeff Pilkington. LEFT BOTTOM: Mary Mannens waits her turn to carry her campaign for student council vice-president during an assembly before the student body. UPPER RIGHT: Amy Williams, Barb Foreman, Sheri Hardy welcome the new president Jeff Pilkington. UPPER FAR RIGHT: A typical Student Council meeting. MIDDLE RIGHT: Student Council members, First Row; Scott White, Molly Macaman, Debbie Bell, Monte Wilkinson, Ann Righi, Marlys Nieman, Lynne

Albaugh, Second Row; Eric Nichols, Jeff Pilkington, Mark Mannens, Jodi Neese, Cheryl Feldman, Debbie Schneider, Greg Peterman, Doug Hall, Third Row, Cathy Brown, Dawn Schneider, Jon Jamison, Missy Reynolds, Barb Foreman, Julie Trainum, Fourth Row; Misti Herring, Mary Anne Metheny, Chris Wee, and Sue Zimmer. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: Julie Trainum building up pep as she delivers her campaign speech. Trainum won the election for student council vice-president/president elect.

Drama Club Hits It Big With Dear Phoebe

The advisors, Mr. Kauzlarich and Mr. Huber, worked with the thirty-seven member club to help them attain their goals, one of which was the production of DEAR PHOEBE, the spring play.

The purpose of the Ankeny High School Drama Club is the advancement of excellence of the standards in dramatic arts and to encourage students to attain better mastery of language, poise, and self-control. There were 37 members in drama club this year, as well as officers. The officers were Karen Thompson—President; Steve Jones—Vice-President; Kendall Greenwood—Treasurer; Barb Reinig—Secretary; and Deb Bell-Resitar.

Definitely, one of the highlights for drama club this year was the presentation of DEAR PHOEBE. It was held in the A.H.S. auditorium for the public.

Ten out of the thirteen member cast belonged to drama club, which shows what fine work and accomplishment the club has.





UPPER LEFT: ROW 1; Karen Thompson, Erin Barnes, Sue Suby, ROW 2; Monte Wilkinson, Debbie Bell, Steve Jones, Ann Righi. ROW 3; Steve Blakesley, Sue Myhre, Curt Schwaderer, Russ Kerr. LEFT: ROW 1; Mike Rohlf, Kendall Greenwood, Steve Jones, Debbie Bell, Karen Thompson, David James. ROW 2: Ann Righi, Mary Beth Reinig, Penny Midgorden, Karen Lunde, Erin Barnes, Tammy Battles, Taena Fowler. ROW 3; Sue Suby, Sue Myhre, Mike Wepel, Russ Kerr, Sue Bueler, Monte Wilkenson, Debbie Castle. ROW 4; Mr. Kauzlarich, Steve Blakesley, Roger Blakesley, Curt Schwaderer. ABOVE: Victoria Parish (Marlys) Nieman) displays her authority as her employees respond dejectedly.

Art Club Takes Interest in Art World



TOP: Barb Klein, Laurie Fifield, Mr. Hunter, Mindy Wiker, Loretta Beard. ABOVE: Deanna Owen untangles jute as she attempts to macrame.

Art club demonstrated its interest in the art world by achieving many of its goals. Members remained active throughout the year, as they examined various forms of art.

On October 10, 1979, art club travelled to Ames to see a pottery shop. The students were accompanied by Mr. Hunter and Mr. Parkinson, the club's sponsors.

While there, they were told about the various grades of clay and how to mix types of glaze. Several different kiln uses were described. An art club member commented, "I liked the exhibits of pottery a lot, but what I liked best was the trip to A&W afterwards; Mr. Hunter paid for it."

In November, art club had a guest photographer, Bob Saverman, demonstrate how to adjust camera settings for better pictures and different methods of exposing film. From the classroom they moved to the darkroom where he explained to them how to use the various darkroom equipment.

On April 30, art club went to I.S.U. at the university. The art director directed them through the I.S.U. Art Center. Club members viewed the different medias of art; such as painting, metal works, and wood carving. The tour lasted approximately one and one-half hours.

Barb Klein is the only officer, she is secretary.

Members Cook Their Way to Kansas City

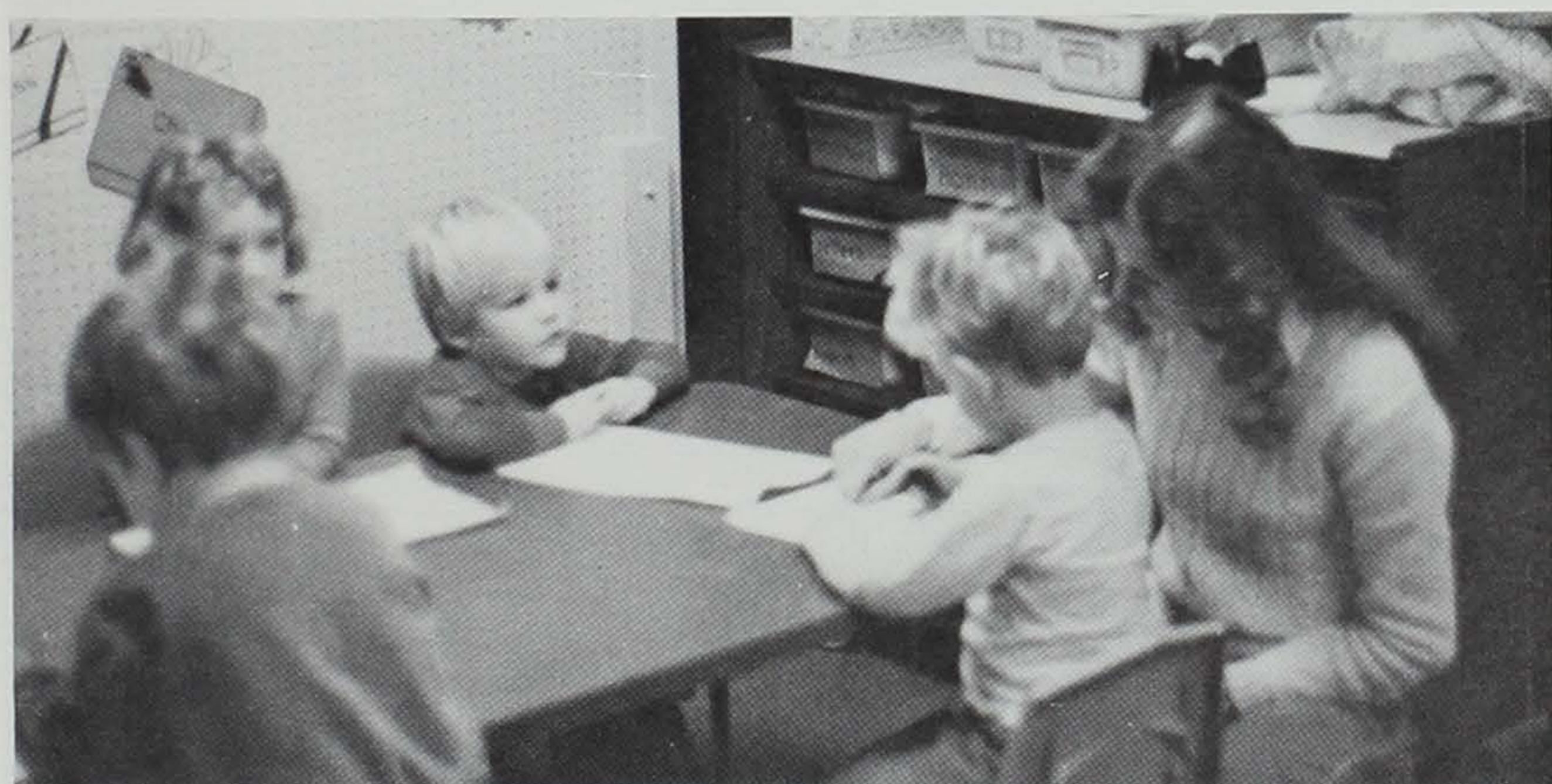


Preparing food for the foreign food fair, a bake sale, and the selling of dough art raised money for the FAH members to attend Kansas City.

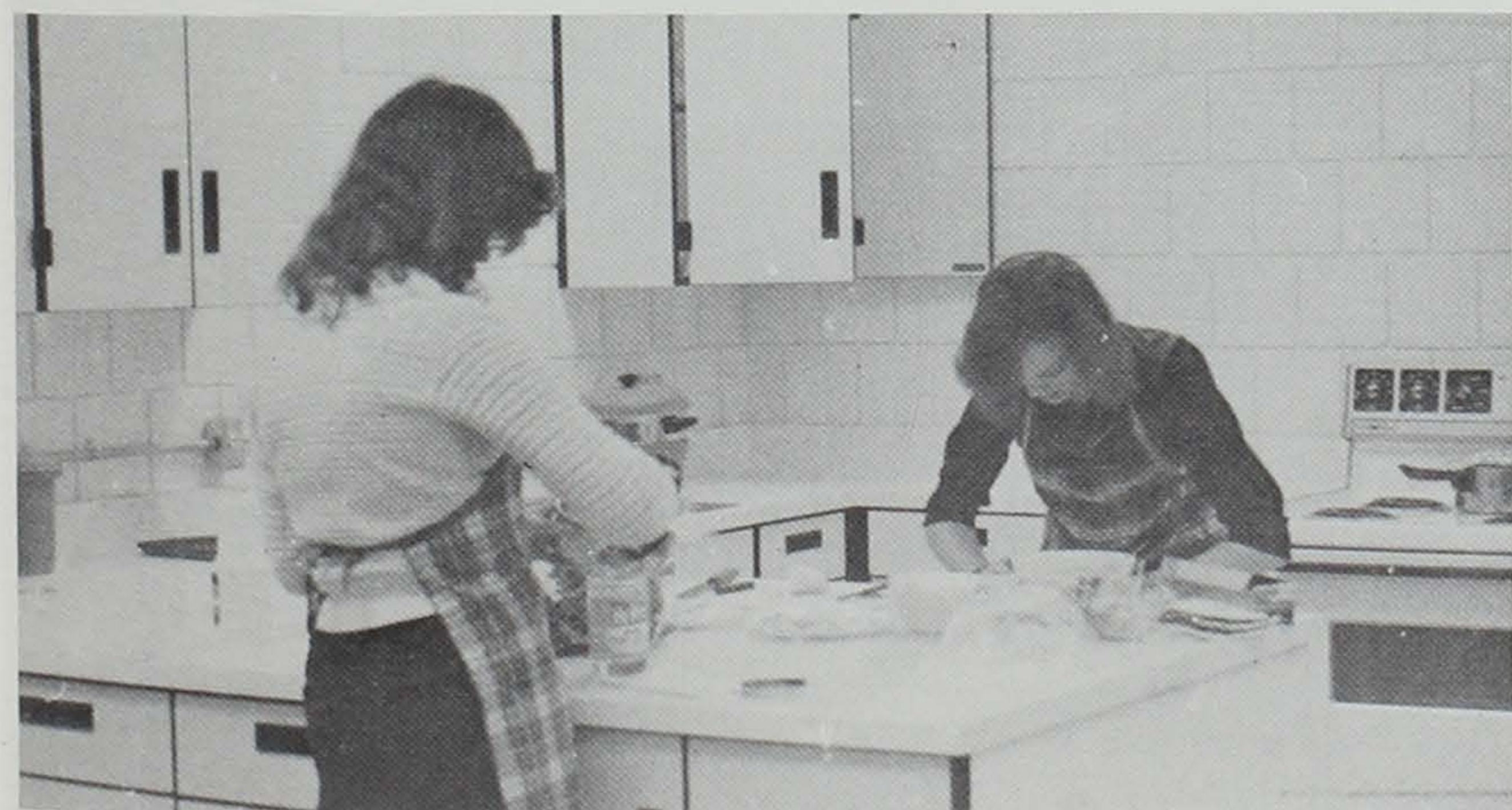
The FAH (Future Ankeny Homemakers) made up of twelve members, promoted home economic activities outside the classroom. Requirements for membership consisted of enrollment in one semester of home economics prior to joining, payment of dues and participation in club activities.

The FAH prepared food for the foreign food fair in conjunction with the foreign language classes, held a bake sale during a home football game and sold dough art Christmas decorations.

Officers were: President—Debbie Meyer, Vice-President—Mary Battani, and Secretary—Jill West.



TOP: Row 1 (L-R): Jill West, Glenda Trask, Kim Smith. Row 2: Sharon Tony, Mary Battani, Julie Hastings, Suzanne Wilson, Mary Beth Reinig, Ms. Webb. MIDDLE: FAH members work with children in conjunction with the Child Care Class. BOTTOM: Janine Ring and Kim Smith work in the home ec. kitchens.



French Club Meets Outside of Class

For the first year the club meetings of "Le Circle Francais," French Club, were held outside of class time. According to Mrs. Mortale, French Club advisor, "Holding the meeting after school gave the students that were really interested a chance to participate."

A record number of 70 students were enrolled in French Club. Club officers were President, Pam Petersen; Vice-President, Penny Midgorden; Secretary, Sukhi Sidhu; and Treasurer, Taena Fowler. The members participated in various activities throughout the year.

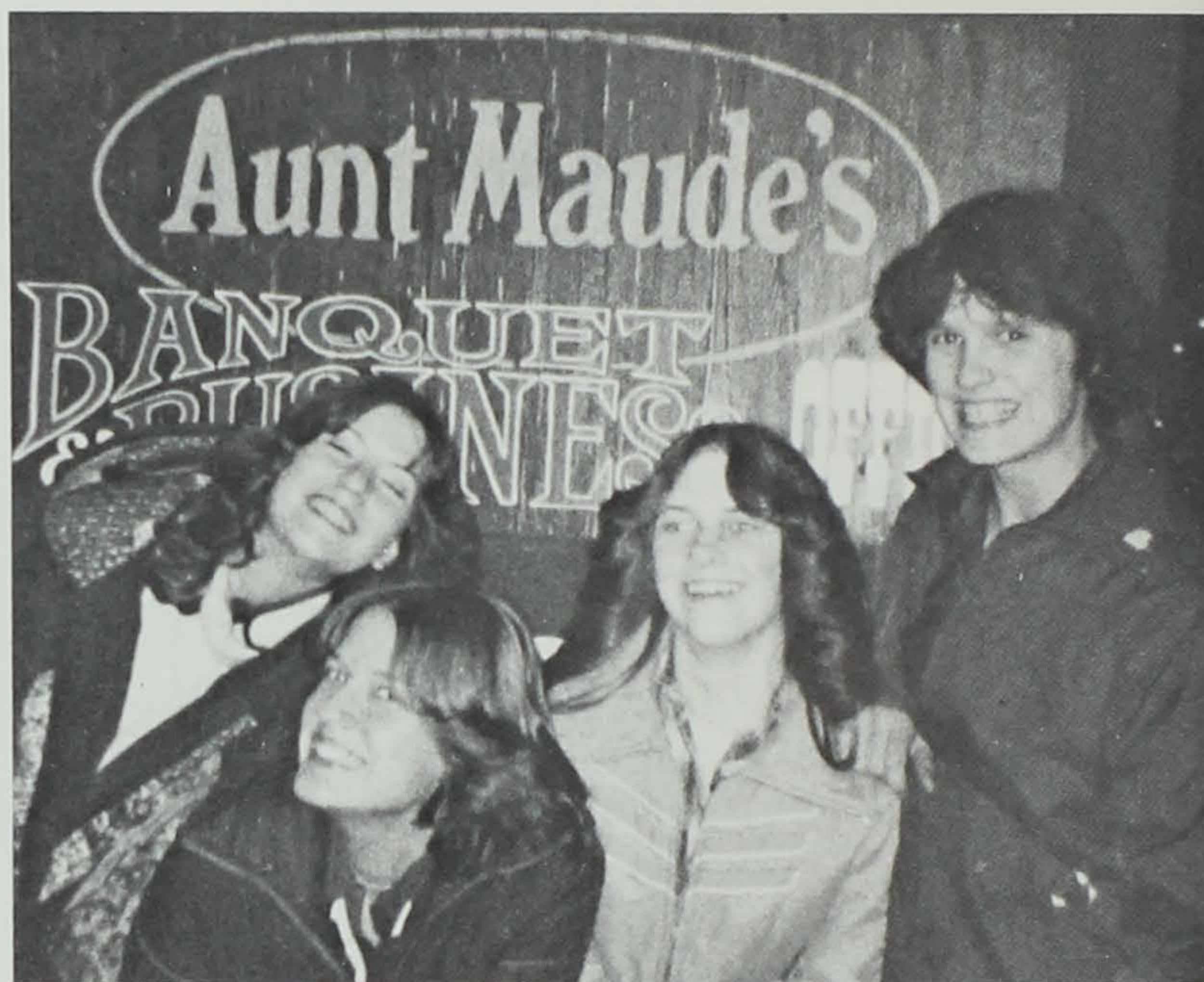
Picnics commenced and concluded the school year. Both were held at Hawkeye Park. Roasted hot dogs, marshmallows, potato chips, and pop were included on the menu.

Some members went to see the French musical group, Suroit, perform at Roosevelt High School on October 18. The group presented French language folk songs and music.

In December, French and Spanish clubs combined to celebrate Christmas with a pizza party. Pizzas were ordered from Godfathers and eaten in the pit. Members provided their own pop and dessert. After the pizzas were relished, French and Spanish Christmas Carols were sung.

On February 19, classes honored the French holiday Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, by making a French delicacy, crepes. Handmade masks were also part of the tradition.

Julie Trainum, a French club member said, "The activity I enjoyed most was when we ate at Aunt Maude's in March." Entrees of beef bouguignon and poisson blanc were served along with salad, French bread, and strawberry crepes.



TOP: Penny Midgorden, Valerie Henry, Michelle Wiggins, and Julie Trainum gather around the Aunt Maude's sign after eating a hearty meal. BOTTOM: French Club members, Row 1, Marlys Nieman, Laurie Benson, Mary Bellizzi, Tammy Elbert, Paula Martin, Michelle Wiggins, Kailei Davis, Diane VanderEcken, Robin Shaw, Jan Campbell, Row 2, Rachel McClelland, Karen Lunde, Jeanne Lennie, Lynne Albaugh, Pam Petersen, Lori Bolte,

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Chi-Chi's Highlight Activities



Chi Chi's, a Mexican restaurant in Des Moines proved to be the highlight of the year for the Spanish Club. Students had a variety of things to eat ranging from a taco to an enchilada. Miss Saunders remarked, "Chi-Chi's was a great way to end the year."

Spanish Club activities began in September with the play, Don Quixote, at the Des Moines Community Play House. When the Christmas season came rolling around, the French and Spanish Clubs joined together and had fun. The party was held in the pit. People brought their own pop and ordered their pizza by class.

Spanish Club went to see Maria Estampa Benitez's Flamenca Dance Company, at North High School in Des Moines. We saw various flamenco dances.

Spanish Club sponsored a booth at the Foreign Food Fair. The Ankeny Future Homemakers helped the Spanish Club make the cinnamon muffins and gaspacho. Spanish Club also tasted many foreign delights in their spare time during the food fair.

TOP: FIRST ROW; Laura Wurster, Nancy Lewis, LaRon Benjamin Missie Spahr, Tammy Battles, Angie Petefish, SECOND ROW; Mark Ling Lisa Louge, Nila Boehmke, Terri Herfkens, Ruby Hillerts, Darla Gonnerman, Jane McKenna, Janet Schwarz, THIRD ROW; Miss Saunders, Laura Hockensmith, Laura Scott, Sue Buzan, Jean Rankin, Denise Romans, Marcie Kuehl, Ceci Stolze, Mark Altfillsch, FORTH ROW; Debbie Brown, Robyn Folks, Linda Young, Doug Hall, Terry Petty Jim Smith, Chris Goodwin MIDDLE; FIRST ROW; Annette Gerber, Jeenen Smith, Kevin Workman, Chris Wee, Angel Wilkenson, Kristi Johnson, Sherry Morris, Leslie Ukena, Jennie Heikens, Cindy Stuart, SECOND ROW; Scott Carrington, Ross Mabon, Joe Schneider, Tom Neese, Cindy Feldman,

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Pep Club Spirit Soars

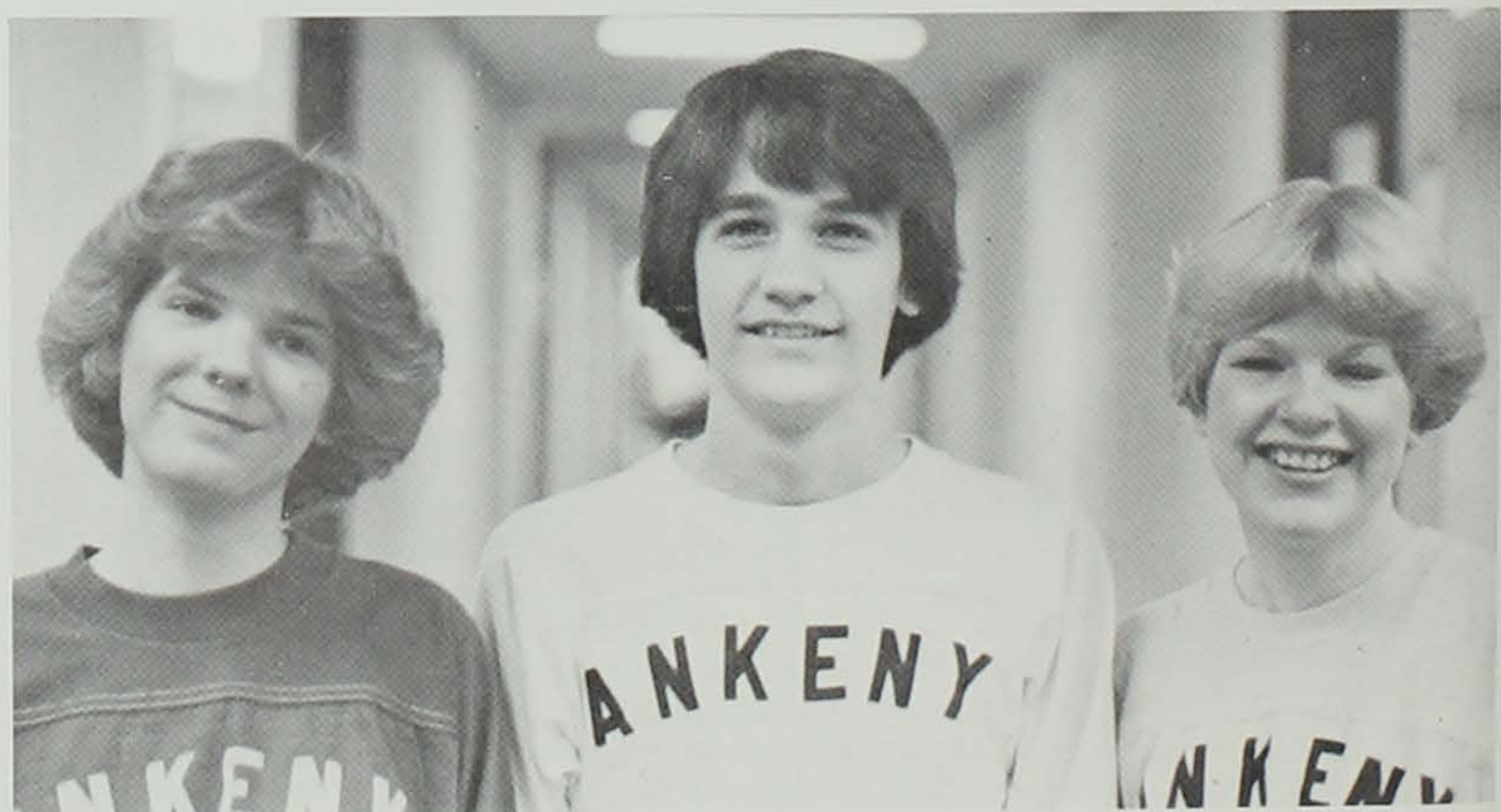
Spirit soared to great heights as pep club members sparked the fans into an excited frenzy. Club members sat together at football games and pep rallies to get those around them fired-up. The pep club members showed that spirit was not dead.

Pep club sold caramel, almond and milk chocolate candy bars. The proceeds were used to sponsor a jersey dance on September 28.

The club also decorated the halls for homecoming. According to Linda Huser, pep club advisor, "The halls were the best they've ever been. The girls did a really good job." The seniors proved the most successful with their winning hall.

Tuesday of homecoming week was very quiet. It was hushbutton day and the pep club members couldn't talk to the football players or else the buttons they made would be taken away. The pep club members served as slaves to the football players on Friday.

Breakfast for the football players was fixed by the Senior pep club members. They made scrambled eggs and ham, toast and grape jelly, orange juice, and football cookies. Tony Solari, junior football player commented, "The breakfast was really good, but they could've served something other than eggs, something like cold pizza." Steve Sheets, senior football player added, "We needed a placemat to color because we ran out of room on our cups. Other than that it was fun."



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Throughout the winter sports season pep club remained active as they continued their enthusiastic support of the athletes. Other activities added to a busy schedule as club members trimmed a Christmas tree, for the commons area, held a cookie exchange, and had a pizza party.

On December 10, 1979, pep club trimmed the Christmas tree, donated by the Ankeny Jaycees, for the holiday season. Although the turnout was small, spirits climbed as the members decorated the six foot junipurus. The tree adorned the commons area for all to enjoy.

The following week pep club had a Christmas cookie exchange. Each member brought a dozen of their favorite cookies and then exchanged them with other members. By the end of the exchange, everyone had a variety of cookies.

A pizza party was held at Godfather's on January 21. Pep club members sat together and discussed current events until their pizzas arrived. Afterward they made plans for a skating party and other activities to do at tournament time.

UPPER LEFT: Loyal fans crowd to support the Hawks. MIDDLE LEFT: Pep club members, Row 1, Judy Gross, Carolyn McCarty, Vicki Phillips, Pam Brumer, Mary Mannens, Carol Hay, Jane McKenna, Jeanne Lennie, Shannon Cahill, Marlys Nieman, Mary Anne Metheny, Mindi Wiker, Tammy Elbert, Laura Scott, Row 2, Susan Hintzsche, Julie Gaddis, Sherri Tolliver, Darcy Walker, Jackie McCarty, Debbie Toney, Tina Peterson, Kim Cotter, Kim Howe, Jill West, Kerri Brouillette, Tracy Jones, Laurie Benson, Row 3, Lori Fifield, Julie Aades, Janet McMan, Julie Beason, Kim Meyer, Kelli Capps, Linda Moore, Lisa Scott, Janet Schwarz, Julie Walter, Angel Wilkinson, Rachel McClelland, Cheri Nelson, Row 4, Barb Warner, Peggy Griffin, Nancy Sandvick, Penny Midgorden, Lynne VanTuyl, Cathy Bell, Nila Boehmke, Susan Buzan, Kris Dykeman, Lisa Petersen, Julie Hastings, Kelly Schmitz, Row 5, Cheryl Senne, Missy Walton, Sharon Toney, Lisa Holgate, Shawn Eyeman, Lisa McKenzie, Row 6, Kim Jennings, Sharon Jones, Kris Kelly, Barb Klein, Laura Kelly, Lori Fredricks, Cindy Sheehan, Susan Buehler, Terri Petty, Lisa Rollison, LOWER LEFT: Jennie Heikens (maroon jersey), Steve Carter (wheat jersey), and pep club member Missie Spahr (gold jersey) model the jerseys they purchased from pep club members. TOP: This senior poster illustrates the Homecoming theme.

Society Initiates 84 New Members

Enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulation for a desire to render service, promotion of leadership, and development of character were the fourfold purpose of National Honor Society.

Students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were selected for membership by the faculty members. Leadership, character, service, and attainment of a 3.0 point grade average were the requirements for membership.

An induction ceremony was held on December 3, 1979. Thirty-four new members were initiated into the club consisting of 19 current members. The officers for the 1979-80 school year were President, Ann Righi; Vice-President, Paul Gustafson; Treasurer, Kolleen Reinert; and Secretary, Debbie Schneider.

Planning and preparing for the Crystal Ball dance was the main activity of the year. Approximately 250 people attended the dance held on December 15. The money made on the dance was used to purchase pins for new members.

On Tuesday April 29, 1980, another induction ceremony was held. Fifty new members were initiated.



TOP LEFT: Chris Leonard and Jim Lynch sign the initiation book after receiving their pin. TOP RIGHT: Chris and Jim return to their seats as the procession continues with Mike Miller and Laura Mitchell. BOTTOM: NHS members, Row 1, Kolleen Reinert, Jacki Krenzer, Jackie Langenwalter, Carole Hay, Cheryl Feldman, Joyce Cornwell, Deb Schneider, Cherie Andersen, Row 2, Ann Righi, Amy Schreiner, Christy Carle, Karlin

Hayes, Lisa Petersen, Cindy Luke, Chris Dykeman, Elaine Stuart, Row 3, Gordon Ploeger, Kevin Bigbee, Dale Carlson, Scott White, Doug Thompson, Eric Nichols, Cherie Tolliver, Vonnie Hinrichs, Jim Ross, Row 4, Bruce Walkup, Scott Erickson, Erin Barnes, Dan Carlson, Roger Lamp, Rudi Jagnamdan, Andy Morris, Melanie Maggert, Todd Townsend, Clark Wilharm, Row 5, Andy Crawford, Jay Blick, Kevin Spitzig, Mike Turk.



"A" Clubs Unite Athletes

Ankeny Boys and Girls "A" clubs, designed to unite all athletes gave them unity toward a goal of excellence in athletics. Any boy or girl who lettered continuously in a varsity sport became eligible for "A" Club membership.

The advisor for Girls "A" club was Mr. Dick Rasmussen. Mr. Larry Ireland, Mr. Bob Sharp, and Mr. Jerry Pezzeti advised Boys "A" Club.



TOP, Row 1, Tim Simpkins, Tom Lenaghan, Brian Donaghy, Dennis Leazenby, Scott Tudor, Doug Wayne, Scott Kirkpatrick, Chad Wagener, Clark Wilharm, Row 2, Kent Stock, Jim Ross, Jim Lynch, Steve Sheets, Jerry Saddoris, Gene DeVol, Scott Jamison, Brad Krei, Row 3, Todd Townsend, Paul Gustafson, Kevin Spitzig, Dan Rudisil, Larry Hunt, Kurt Anderson, Mike Angstead, Dan Dullard, Issac Jones, Mitch Turk, Jay Fifield, Row 4, Todd Riley, Chris Leonard, Mark Mannens, Andy Crawford, Scott Ames, Alan Jerome, Scott White, Wes Hunzinger, Stan Dinges, Row 5, Steve Cox, Tim Ackert, Matt Pollock, Terry Wilson, Andy Morris, Gary

Thielman, Phil Smith, Kevin Bigbee, Mark Brugioni, Brad Coulson BOTTOM, Row 1, Liz Clapper, Cindy Stuart, Jan Campbell, Tami Sheets, Sharon Baer, Julie Walter, Jana Block, Rachel McClelland, Jeneen Smith, Row 2, Missy Walton, Sherri Senne, Jacki Krenzer, Tanya Juttings, Cindy Luke, Sue Schmitz, Wendy Turner, Patty Brune, Row 3, Jodi Neese, Mary Battani, Lisa Petersen, Cheryl Feldman, Deb Schneider, Connie Yori, Elaine Stuart, Barb Foreman, Row 4, Karlin Hayes, Cherie Andersen, Marcia Eubank, Christy Carle, Amy Schreiner Carrie Knudsen, Jacque Meyer, Tami Johnson.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
IS ALWAYS ROUGH,
BECAUSE THOSE WHO
PASS OVER IT NEVER
DRAG THEIR FEET.





PERFORMING ARTS

"110" CAST GIVES 'HOT' PERFORMANCE

"110 in the Shade" was a show of honest, believable romance, intriguing subplots and characters of substance, that provided a welcome challenge to the actor and director alike. 110, derived from Richard Nash's stage production of "The Rainmaker," was presented in November in the high school. The cast for 110 was unique in comparison to those who have trod before them at A.H.S." stated Mr. Ron Huber, director of the musical. Of the five casts, Huber has directed for Ankeny Musicals, 110 was the smallest, roughly at twenty-eight.

The cast found that there were long hours of line learning, blocking, dancing, technical work, and "do it agains" in the clear knowledge that the whole effort became their responsibility.

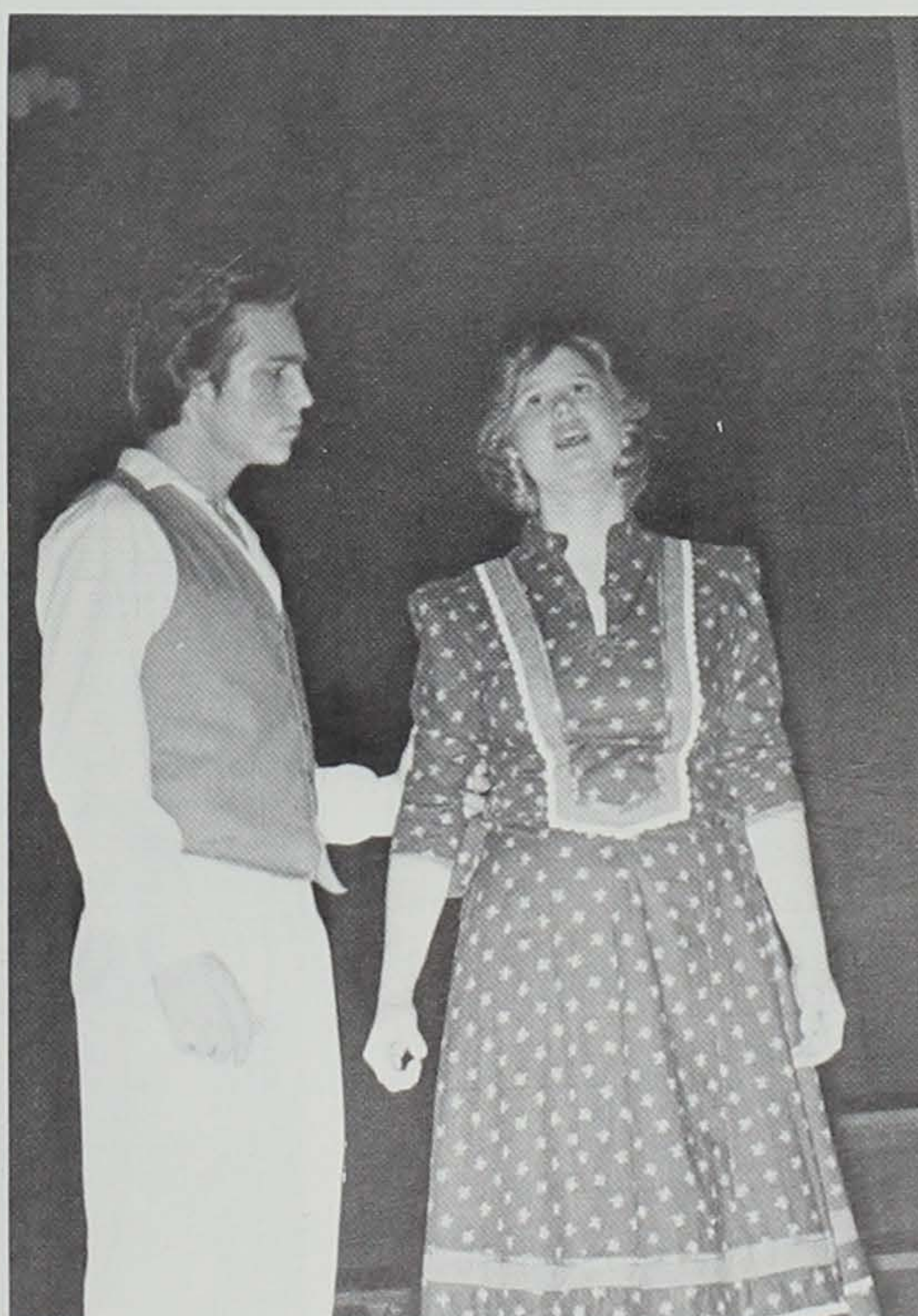
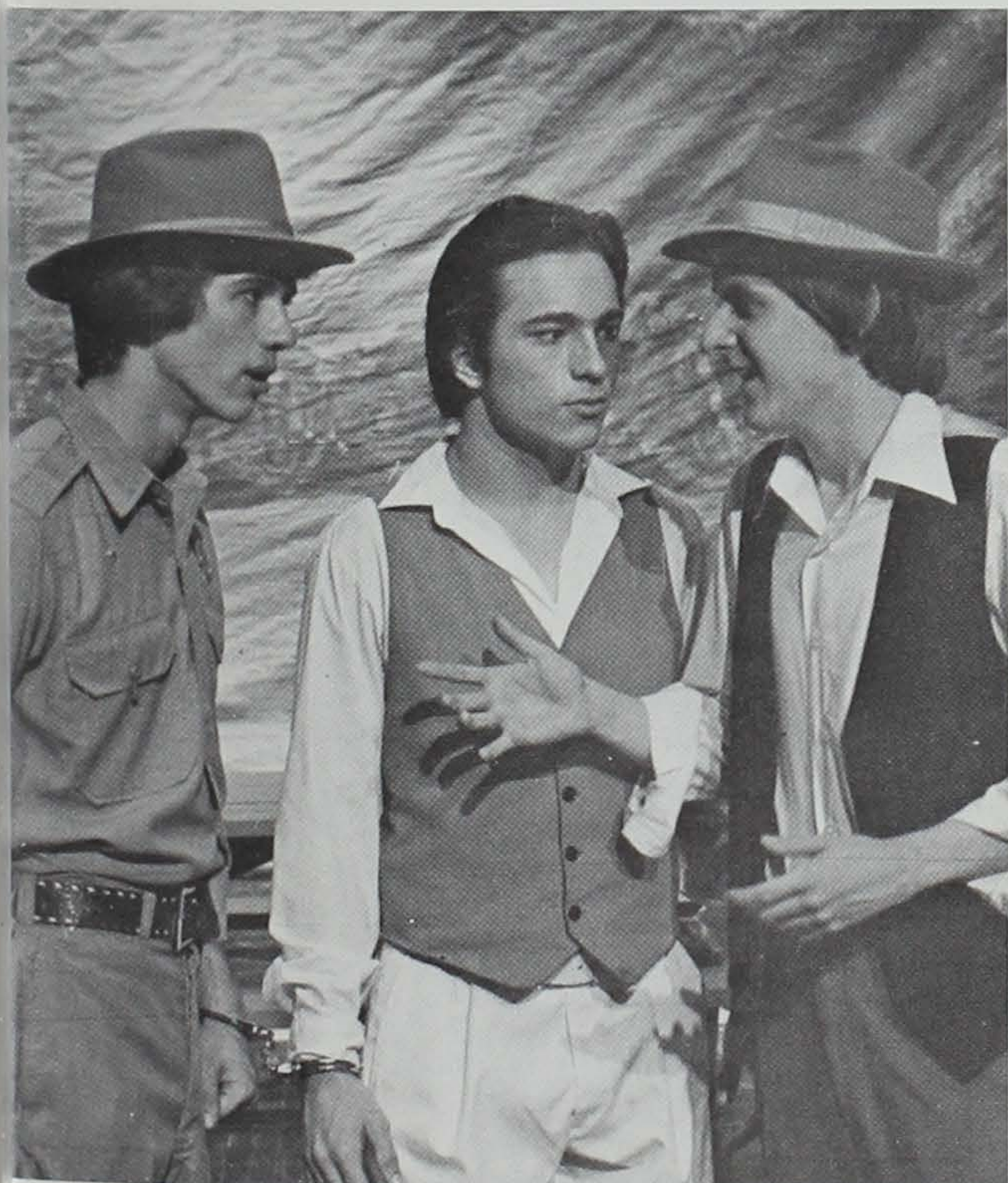
Two things in made the show appealing, its lack of exposure and the appeal of its book. Because of the lack of exposure to the show the cast had the chance to create their own theater magic to make the show a success.

The show was centered around a girl, Lizzie Curry, who was forced to grow up too soon, due to the death of her mother. Lizzie felt that her life was plain and that it needed a change to be more exciting. Lizzie needed to be wanted by someone, to make her realize that she was just right the way she was. Throughout the show she was being persuaded that she wasn't plain by two men, the sheriff and the rainmaker. The sheriff had set ideals and was reliable, while the rainmaker lived on his dreams. While she liked the excitement of the rainmaker, she chose the sheriff because of the security she felt with him.





FAR TOP LEFT: Steve Blakesley, Bill Lynch, and David James relax on the depot scene. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: The cast wrestles with the heat in the opening moments of the musical. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: The children (Cathy Bell, Melanie Maggart, Marlys Nieman) play during the picnic scene. LEFT: Snookie (Melanie Maggart) flirts with Jimmy (Curt Schwaderer). BOTTOM LEFT: File (Brian Smythe) and Noah (Steve Jones) discuss the fate of the Rainmaker (Monte Wilkenson). BELOW: Bill Starbuck, the Rainmaker, looks on as Lizzie (Ann Righi) sings her dreams.



MADRIGAL TOASTS CHRISTMAS SEASON

"Tonight as we lift our glasses in a toast to the Christmas season, we greet our old friends and welcome our new ones upon this occasion—the celebration of our Olde English Madrical Feast," replied the lord of the house, Lord Ron Huber for the opening of the Madrical Feast held at O.L.I.H. Church in December. The guests were greeted and announced, along with a trumpet fanfare, as they arrived at the Feast.

Pro-Musica and Nova, in their lavish English costumes, filled the air with traditional Madrical songs. Each course of the dinners was introduced by processional and music.

More authentic decor, more music, special table arrangements, a real boar's head, an ice sculpture, and dialogue in verse were new extras which made the dinners extra special.

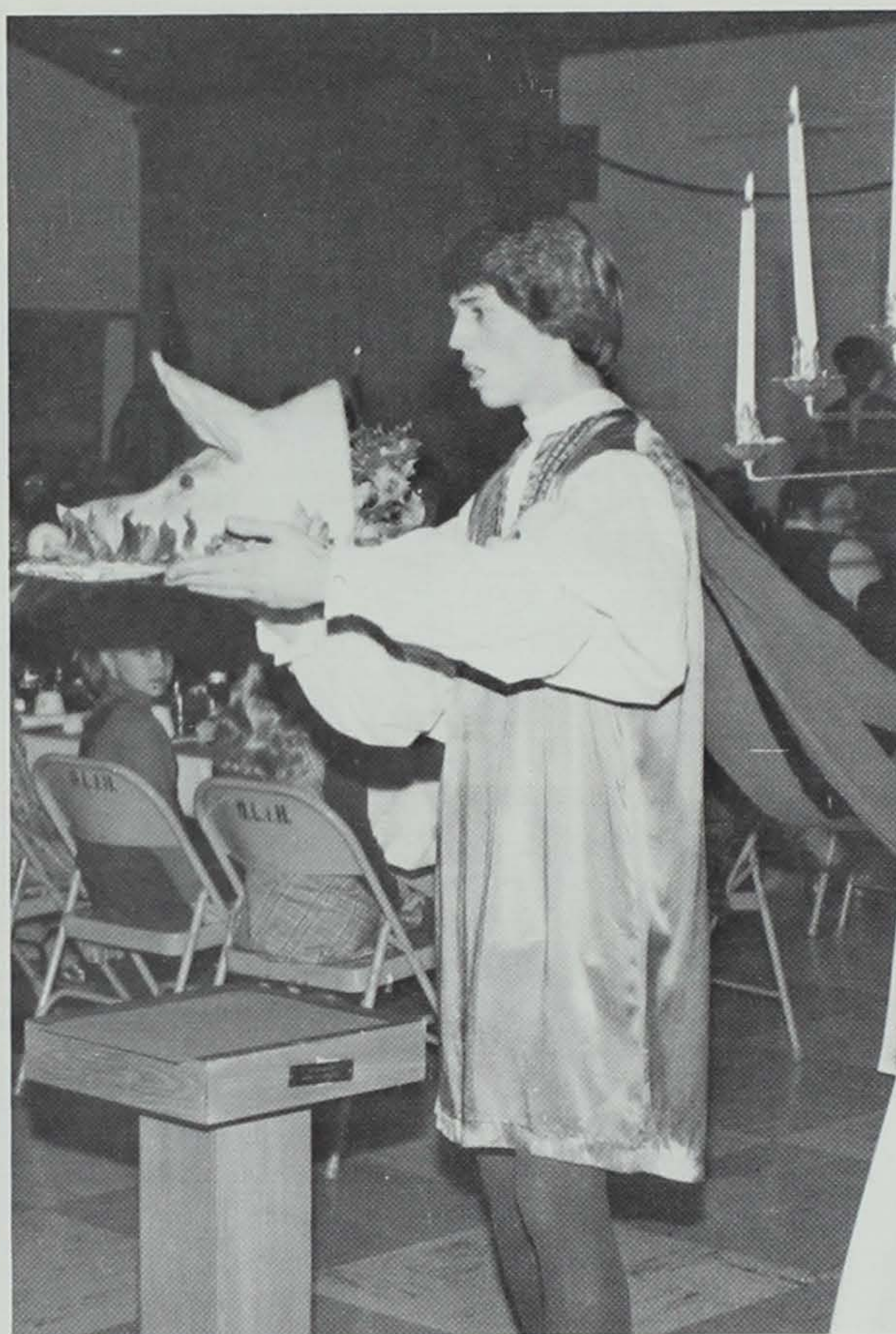
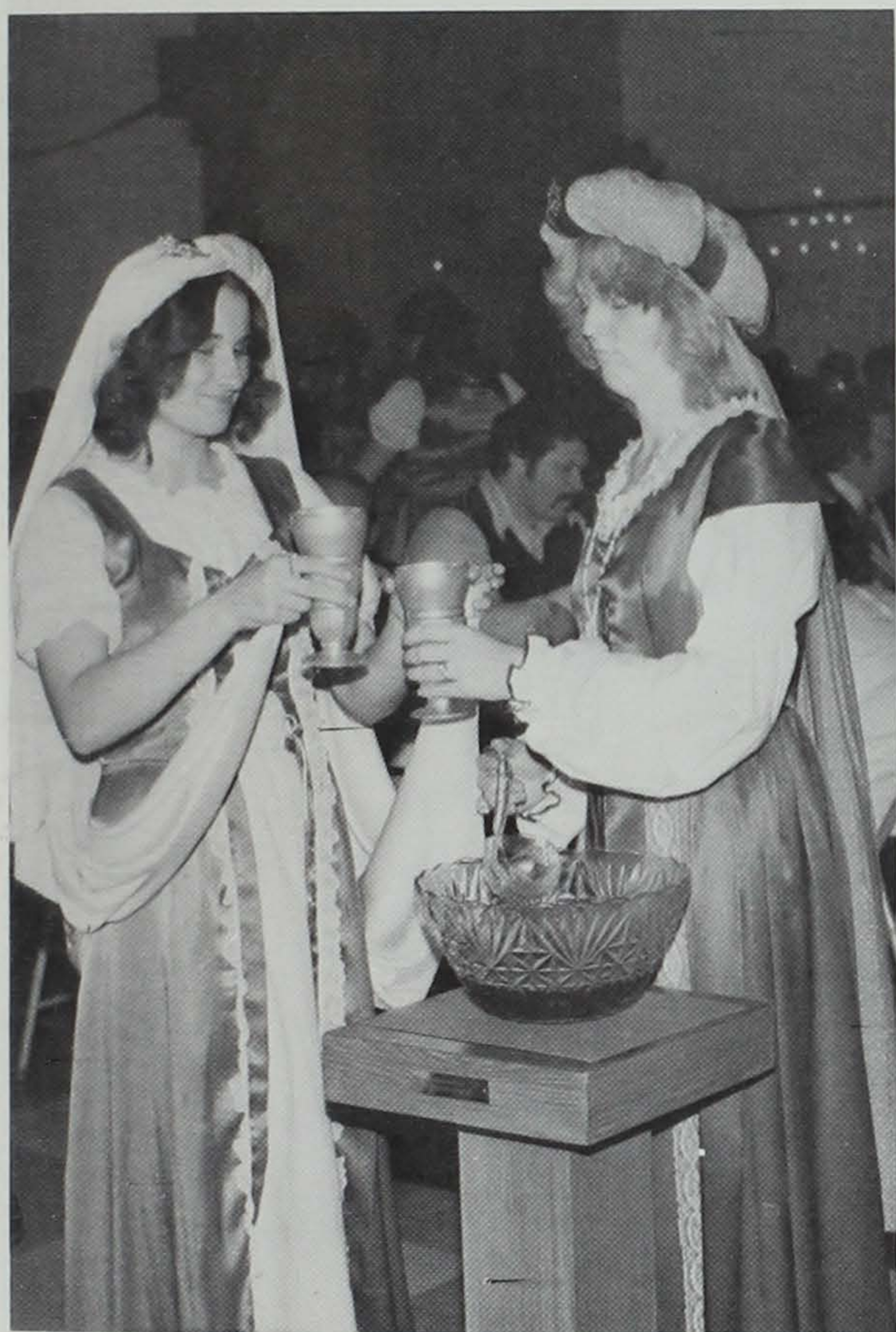
To add to the English atmosphere, the guests were served an English dinner; beef Shakespeare, assorted Yorkshire vegetables, fresh fruited sallade, English round bread, swete Butyr, coffeye, wassail & flammig plomme pudding with sause.

Throughout the dinner the guests were entertained by a duet, quartet, and an ensemble, as well as the Pro-Musica and Nova groups. A special skit performed by the Jester, Jim Lynch, and the Wizard, Andy Snetslaar, aroused the guests with laughter.

A special visit from the King of England added to the guests merriment. There was a different king each evening, they included: David the Turnking, King Gary White Horse, Lawrence Parr Excellence.

As the evening Feast ended, the strolling carolers sang Christmas carols, such as "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" in which the alumni were asked to come up to the head table to join in. The Entertainers bowed to the King as they left to end the Feast.





FAR TOP LEFT: As Mr. Huber kisses Celeste Schwaderer, the other members of Pro-Musica and Nova look on with amusement. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Chris Eller, Scott Cowan, Tom Rankin, and Mike Cavanaugh play for the guests at the Madrical Dinners. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Nova poses before the camera prior to one of the dinners. UPPER LEFT: Karen Thompson (left) and Jenni Heronimus (right) skillfully dip punch for the guests. ABOVE: Brian Smythe displays the pig's head. LEFT: Members of the Madrical Dinners toast the crowd.

DEAR PHOEBE RETURNS TO AHS

DEAR PHOEBE, the Tom Taggarat and James Reach production, was presented by the Ankeny High School Drama Club on April 25 & 26 in the school's auditorium.

Mr. Kauzlarich commented, "The story was pure comedy concerned with the hectic events that take place in a daily newspaper office, personed with interesting characters, providing hilarious, madcap, and exciting actions."

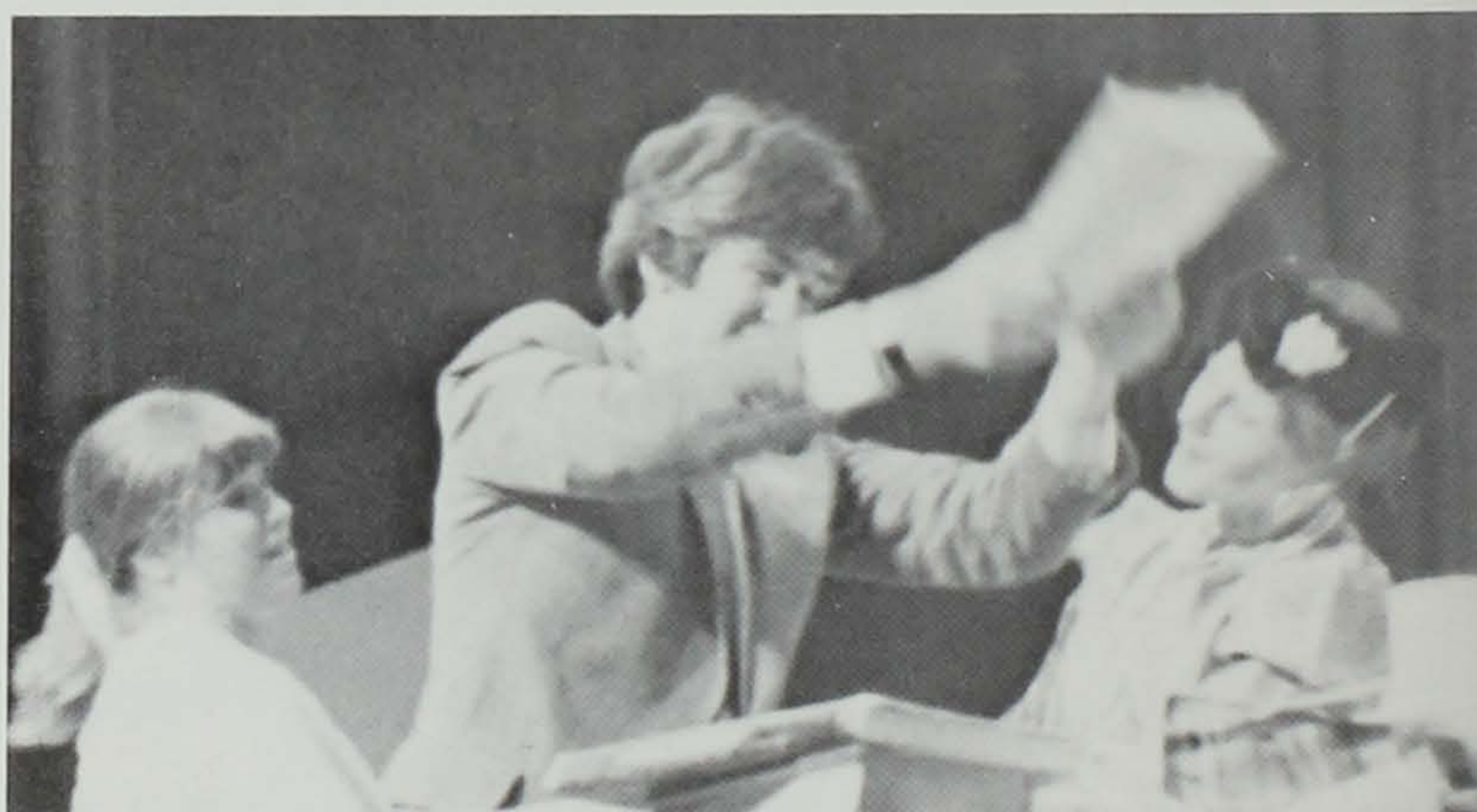
The play was centered around the activities in a newspaper office in the process of hiring a columnist. Phoebe Goodhart, the position to be filled, is a type of "Dear Abby" whose job is to give advice to the lovelorn. The empty position is used by the editor (Rod Briski) as a threat to get the other columnists to finish their work.

A college professor (Monte Wilkenson) finally appears on the scene looking for a job. Much to his dismay, he is assigned the Phoebe column.

The plot thickens as a tip comes to Phoebe of a gambling ring that fixes football games.

In order to gain the confidence of the writer of the letter, Rochelle, (Taena Fowler) Phoebe must dress as an old woman. Joe Maroni, (Steve Jones), the leader of the ring, murders Rochelle to silence her, but Phoebe and Mickey (Debbie Bell) hear the shot and come running.

The story concluded with Joe Maroni in jail and "Phoebe" with the story. A.H.S. presented the play in 1967, with great success and some years ago "Dear Phoebe" was a television program, starring Peter Lawford.





FAR UPPPER LEFT: Phoebe (Monte Wilkenson) rationalizes with big Joe Maroni (Steve Jones). FAR MIDDLE LEFT: The editor (Rod Briski) pops Victoria Parish (Marlys Nieman) in order to cure her mental block. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: The editor tries to explain what he's doing with the book after Mrs. Parish is cured. TOP LEFT: Phoebe discusses the mysterious letter with Micky and Mr. Fosdick. LEFT: Joe Maroni reveals his plan to his cohort, Rocky. ABOVE: Victoria Parish becomes impossible for Joe Maroni to handle.

MARCHING BAND RECEIVES ONE

Many goals were set at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year for the Ankeny High School Marching Band. Although they did not achieve all of their goals, directors Gary White and Allan Amandus thought it was a successful year.

The year started off with the very successful marching band. The Marching Hawks performed at four home football games.

The 120 member band then traveled to Kansas City, Missouri for the Music Bowl. Although they didn't place, they were very pleased to have been invited. The Marching Hawks also competed in the State Marching Band Contest at Pella where the band received their second consecutive Division I Rating.

The highlight of the year was the Valley-Ankeny exchange at the end of the season at West Des Moines Valley. Director Gary White commented, "This was an excellent year for marching band. We feel we have one of the most outstanding bands in Iowa."

The Marching Hawks started off their spring season marching in the Drake Relays Parade, Saturday, April 26.

The bands were graded by three judges on quality of sound, parade alignment, and general effect-precision and detail.

"Although we didn't place, we did a lot better than I anticipated," commented Gary White.

The members have been having early morning rehearsals getting ready for the Veisha and Pella parades.





Page 124: The Marching Hawks show their stuff. ABOVE: The Marching Hawks at V.E.I.S.H.A. LEFT: Elaine Stuart directs the band during one of their four home games.

DIVISION CHALLENGES MEMBERS

The Ankeny High School Bands came back from large group contest disappointed. Wind Ensemble received a II rating and Concert Band received a III at the contest held at North High School, Friday, May 2.

"I felt they were ready, but they didn't play as well as they should have," commented Wind Ensemble director, Gary White. Concert Band director Allan Amandus stated, "I was very pleased with their performance. They've shown the most improvement from any band I've directed. It's a shame the rating doesn't include improvement."

Three judges graded the performances on tone, technique, rhythm, interpretation of music, stage presentation, and intonation.

The Winter Band Concert on Feb. 28, at the High School Auditorium featured the performance of three separate bands created from the concert band.

Concert Band split into Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and the two joined to form Symphonic Band. Director Gary White replied, "We decided to split the 120 students so that the music will be challenging to each band member. When we just had one band, the less talented students were lost and the more talented students were bored."

Concert Band played three tunes entitled, "Conventry", "Salvation is Created", and "Landmark Overture". Wind Ensemble performed "La Roquina" and "Emperata Overture". Symphonic Band, also directed by Gary White, performed "Dembridge Way" and "Broadway Spectacular". Director Allan Amandus replied, "The concert went very well for being the first time around."

The concert also featured ninth grade concert band and four percussion ensembles.





The Pep Band had a very successful year being asked to play at the finals of the State Wrestling Tournament at Veterans Auditorium.

The Pep Band performed at 20 girls and boys home basketball games and wrestling meets, and at all the home pep assemblies.

Director Gary White stated, "Best year yet for Pep Band! We had the most participation ever and I also feel the best quality too."

For the first time Ankeny had two Jazz Bands, Jazz I and Jazz Too.

Jazz I competed in four contests consisting of S.C.I.B.A., Creston Jazz Festival, Hoover High School Festival and Central College Jazz Festival. The band received consistent "I" and superior ratings. They also came in second at the Central College Jazz Festival.

One of the highlights of the year was holding the S.C.I.B.A. Jazz Festival at Ankeny.

Director Gary White stated, "This is the best jazz band yet here at Ankeny, but was very unlucky as far as winning trophies."

Jazz Too consisted of 20 players who met before school two mornings a week. Director Allan Amandus replied, "The band performed well at concerts and gave one of the departments best performances at the Hoover Jazz Festival in Des Moines.



FAR LEFT: Band Ensemble. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Concert Band. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Symphonic Band. TOP: Pep Band performs for the fans at a basketball game. MIDDLE: Jazz I performs in the auditorium. LEFT: Jazz I.

40 PERFORMANCES UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

The students of the 1979-80 Choral Music Department performed nearly 40 times throughout the year, under the direction of a new director, Mr. Tom Janssen. Concert Choir consisted of 45 juniors and seniors and Mixed Chorus had 27 sophomores.

The regular concert series for Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus were—The Choral Extravaganza, Carols in Accord, Joyce Eilers Concert and the Concert for Kids.

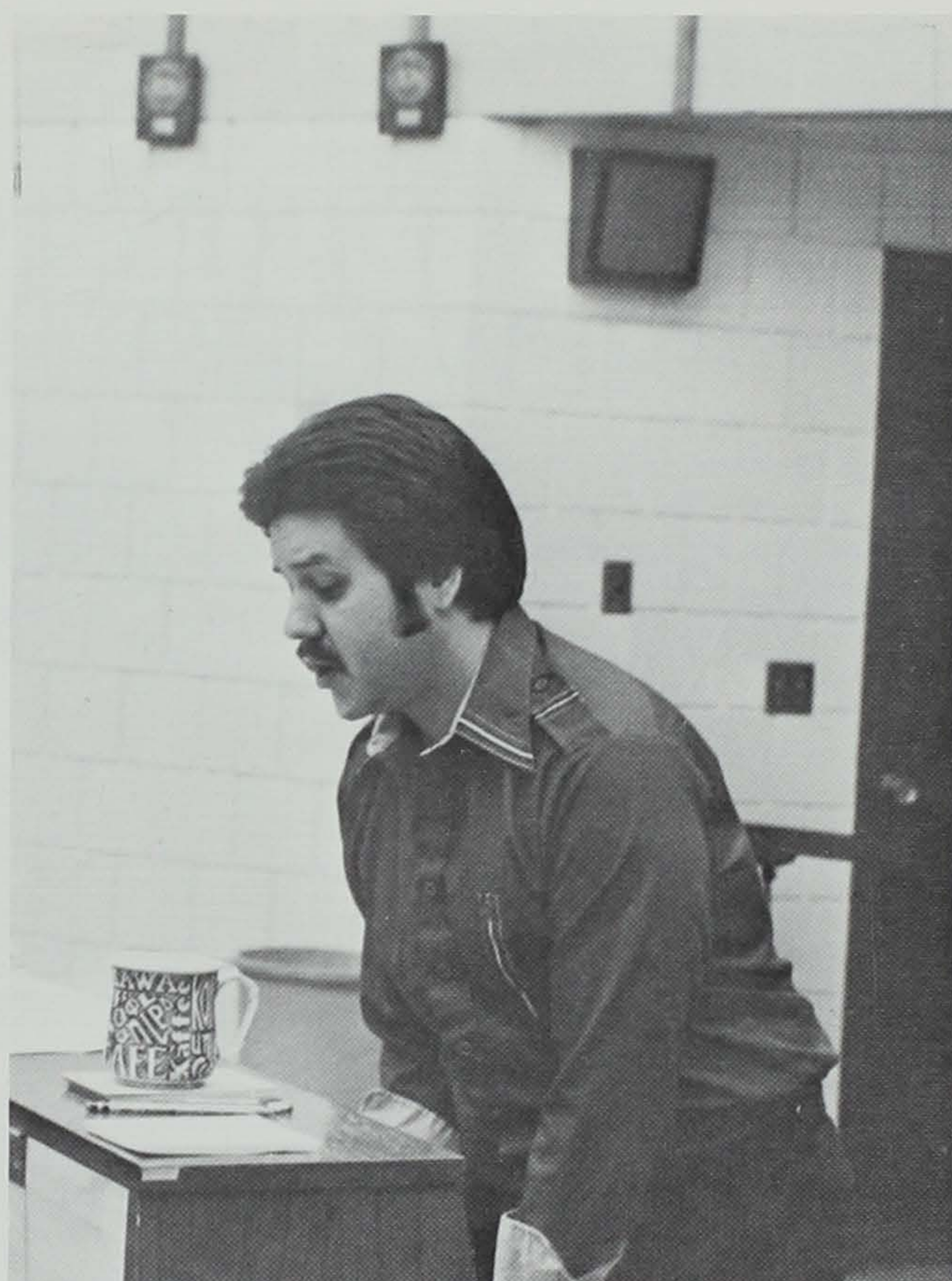
Both choirs performed at state large group contest at North High School. The Concert Choir received a I rating, and the Mixed Chorus received a II rating. The choirs ended the year with the Music Awards Night, where they performed their theme songs.

Members from both choirs were involved in other activities. One of which was the all-state auditions, out of the 20 that auditioned eight were selected.

Other activities were the musical, four students for the Dorian Music Festival, three students to the Meistersinger Festival, 12 to the Saydel Festival, six were selected to the Pride of Iowa Chorale, and five students to the Wayne State Music Camp.

The students found an exciting year of music to keep them well occupied throughout the year.





FAR TOP LEFT: Concert Choir. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Mixed Chorus. FAR BOTTOM: Concert Choir—Mixed Chorus, performing at commencement. UPPER LEFT: Ann Righi receives the highest achievement award given for music at Awards Night. ABOVE: Mr. Tom Janssen plays the piano during one of his classes. Mixed chorus in—The Concert for Kids.

NEW DIRECTOR ESTABLISHES NEW GROUP—SHOW CHOIR

The Pro-Musica and Nova members were selected from the large concert groups. Nova performed at the Olde English Madrical Dinners and at the Iowa State Madrical Dinners.

Pro-Musica was highly active this year. they performed as Madrical singers at the Madrical dinners, Civic Center, Small Group Contest, I rating, NCA Banquet, Terrace and Parkview, Holy Trinity Luthern Church, Iowa State Madrical Dinners, and Music Boosters. They performed as Chamber Choir at Small Group Contest, II rating. They also added a new group, Show Choir, "Great Expecations". They performed at Hotel Fort Des Moines, Fine Arts Week, Methodist Church Banquet, Girls Athletic Banquet, and Awards Night. Nova consisted of 16 members, and Pro-Musica 19 members.

These groups were also under the direction of Tom Janssen. Many new changes were made by the new director to extend the talents of the singers in a variety of different styles. It was truly an exciting experience in all performances. The singers learned what dedication and group cooperation meant in order to make the year a success, in which it did.





FAR TOP LEFT: Pro-Musica. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Nova. FAR BOTTOM: Show Choir. UPPER LEFT: Pro-Musica at the Madrical dinners. ABOVE: Show Choir practises choreography. LEFT: Nova practices in class.

STAFFS SHOW WHAT CAN BE DONE

The *Hawk Squawk* and *Hawk* embodied what AHS students could do once they put their minds to work.

The *Hawk Squawk*, a weekly issue in the *Press Citizen*, presented a broad view of news, sports, editorial and feature. Cartoons and surveys also appeared from time to time.

The journalism staffs had many accomplishments. John Holm, a senior, received the National Scroll Gold Key award for his editorial writing. There were 738 entries from throughout the United States in this contest and 39 of these entries received an award. Holm was also eligible for a \$500 scholarship.

Dave Purdy, a sophomore, placed first and third for sports photography in the Iowa High School Press Association Spring Contest.

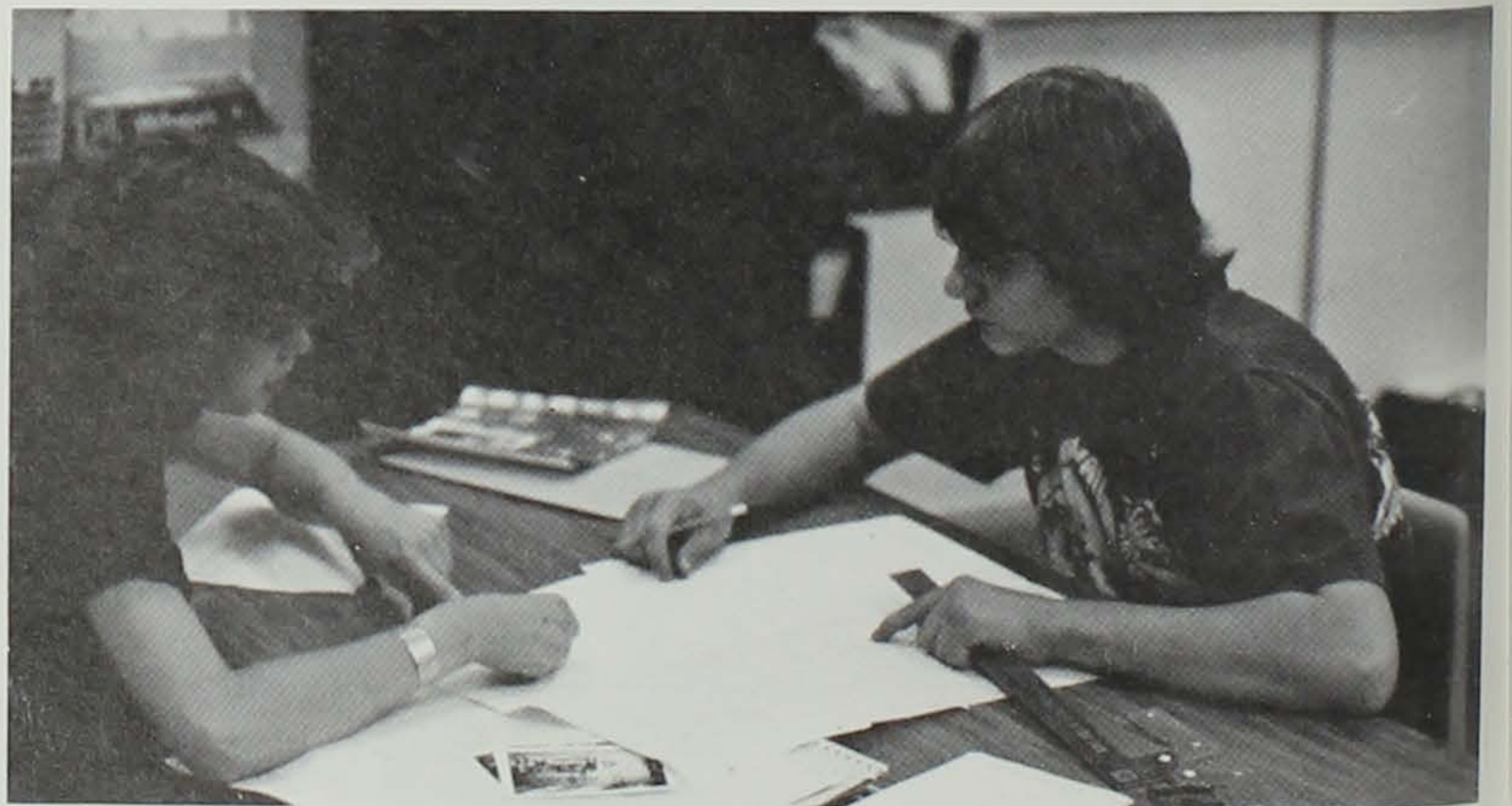
The *Hawk Squawk* was also involved in an evaluation. John Mesicek, advisor, explained. "The Iowa High School Press Association evaluated the *Hawk Squawk* and reported overall that we did a good job in reporting, but that we needed more in-depth reporting.

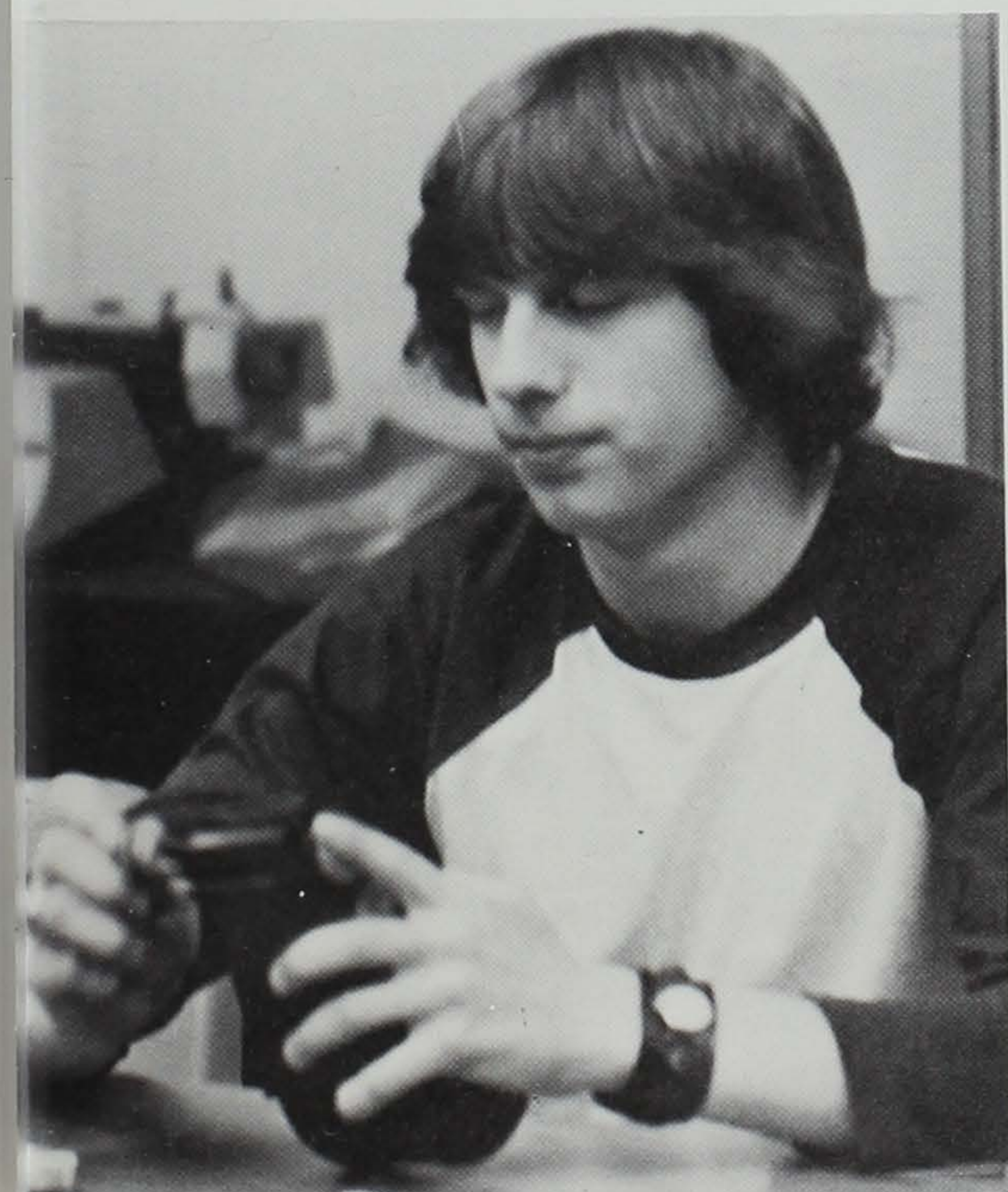
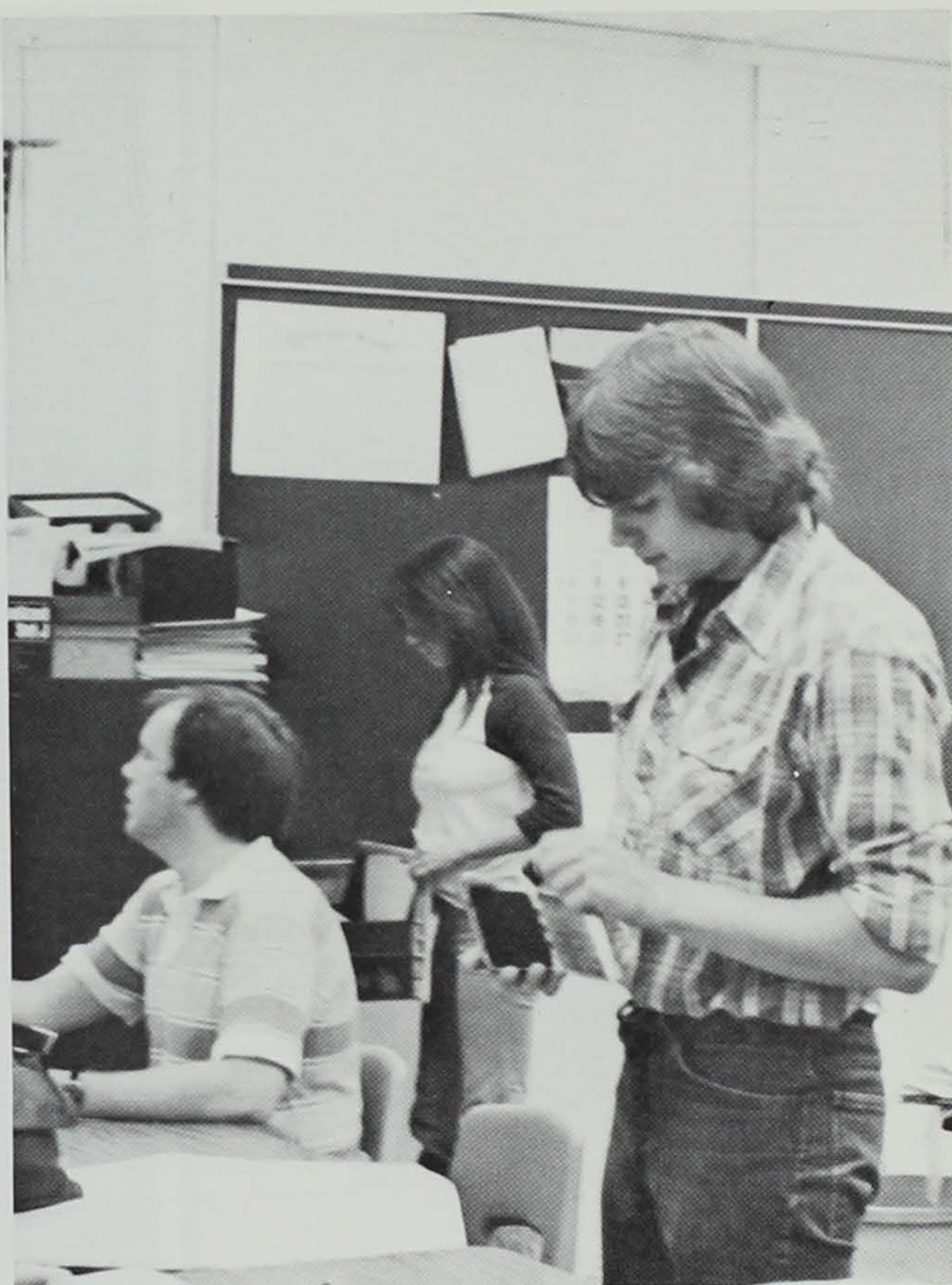
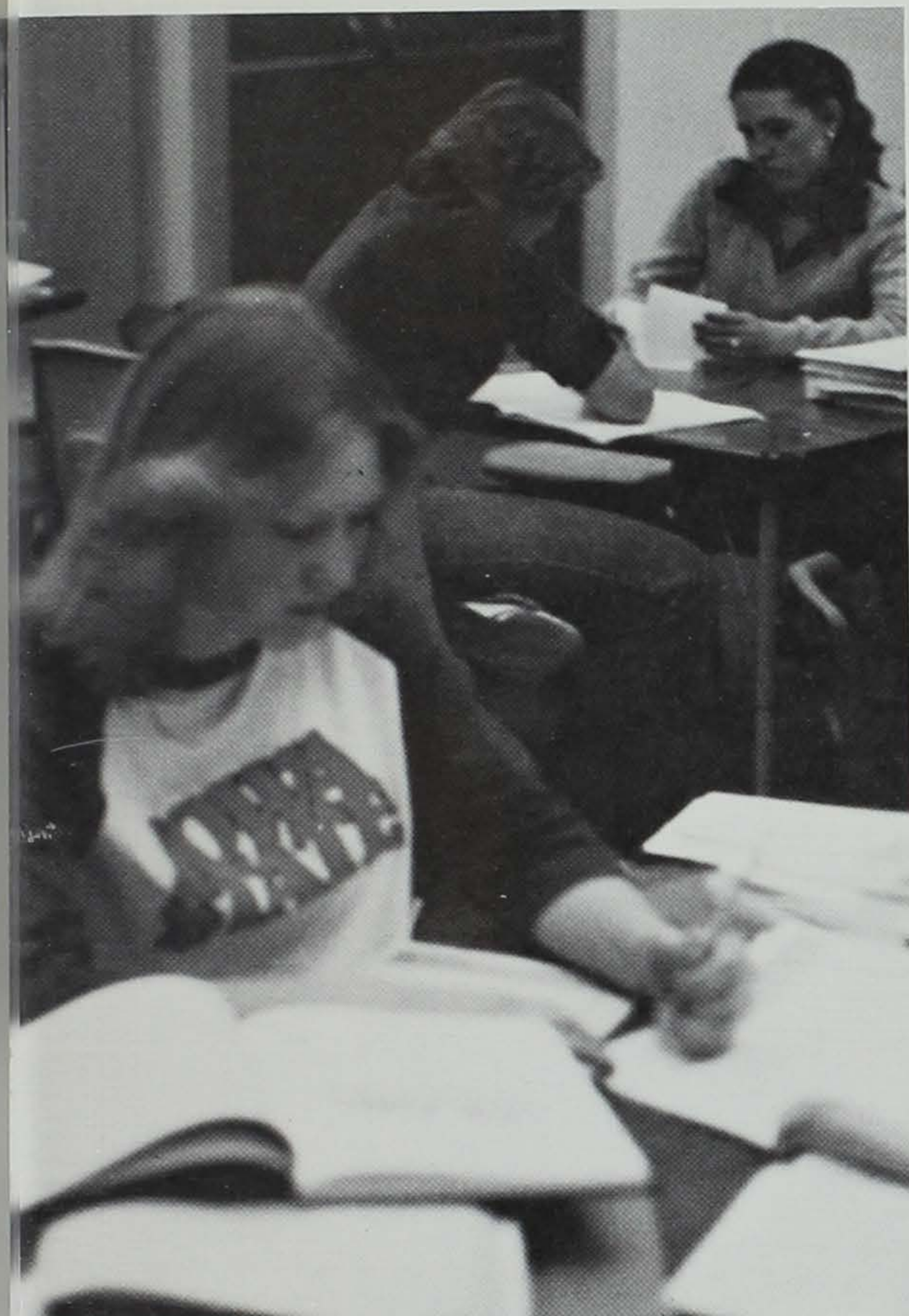
The *Hawk Squawk* put out 32 issues.

The *Hawk*, AHS yearbook, remained an important part of the AHS as approximately 700 books were sold. The students main responsibility in yearbook class was to prepare all facets of the yearbook.

Many things must be learned before attempting this. Mesicek explained, "Students had to learn the basics-writing, layout, design, and also how to sell advertising and yearbooks.

Cathy Burns and Lisa Petersen, editors, were mainly in charge of seeing that everything got done. They also played a major part in determining (cont. on p. 133)





ining the theme of the yearbook.

The theme was chosen by the editors and the students in yearbook.

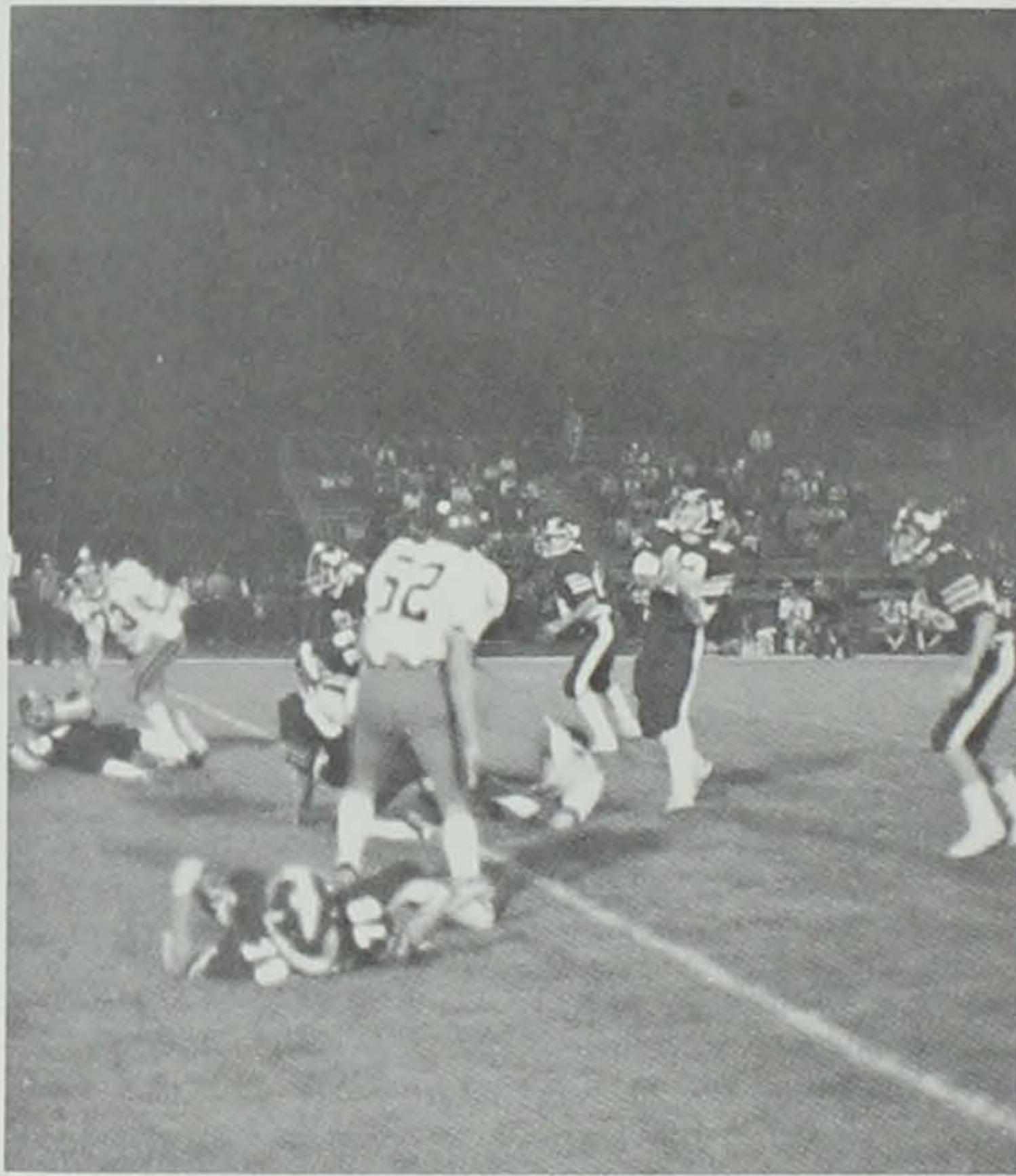
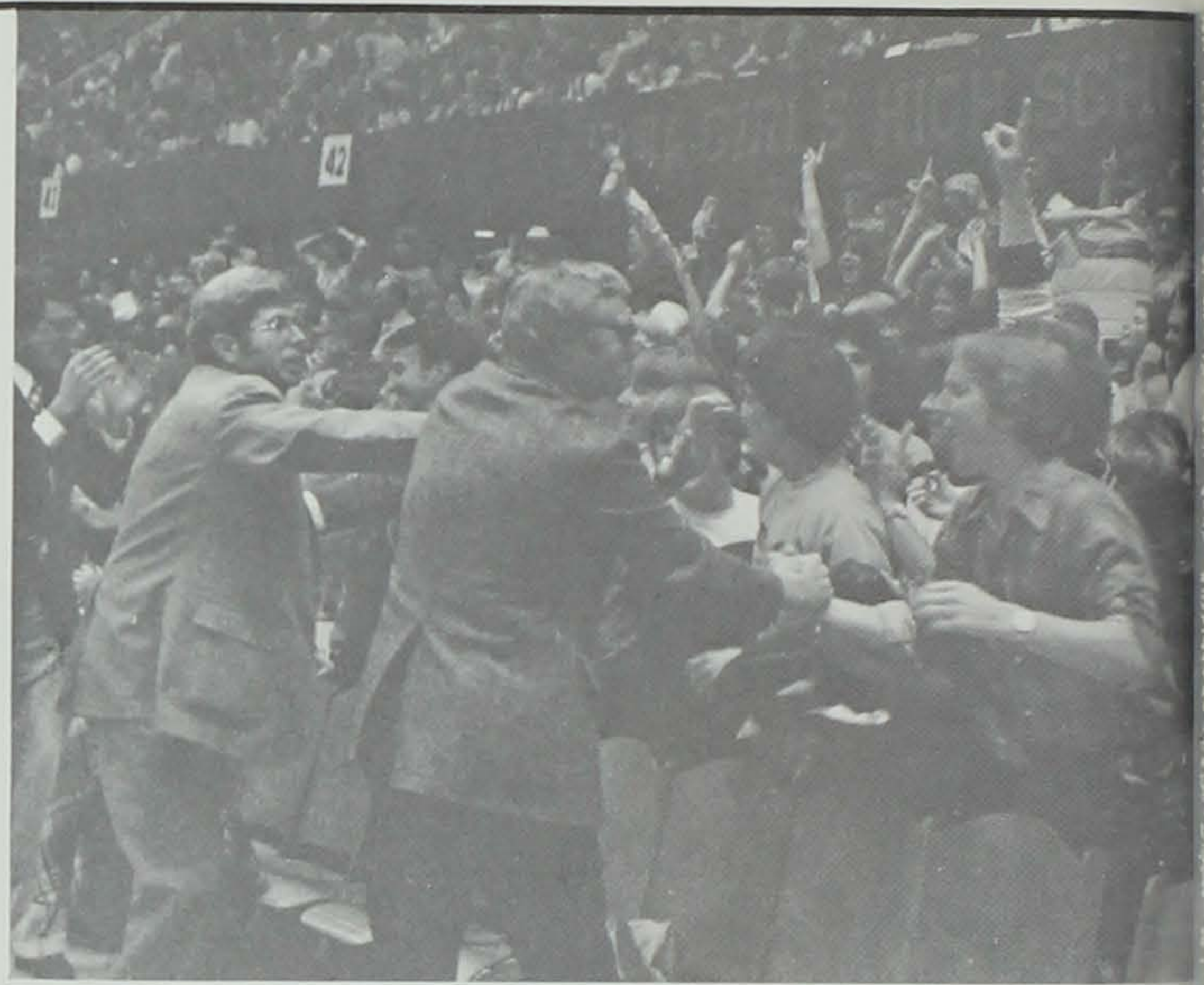
Students had many important jobs to complete before finishing the yearbook. They sold ads, sold yearbooks, made sure photographers took pictures of important events, drew layouts for each page and fit pictures and copy to each page.

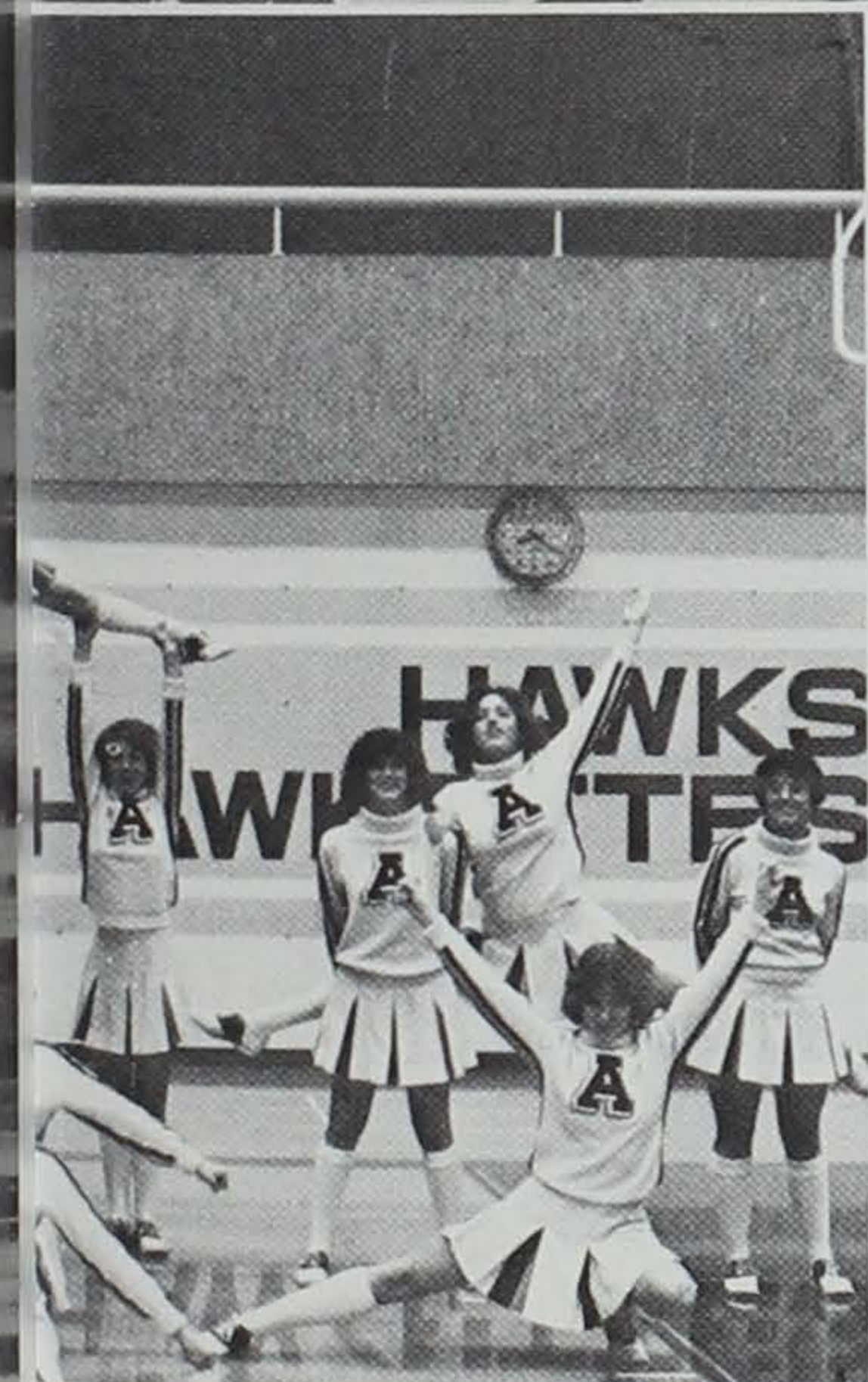
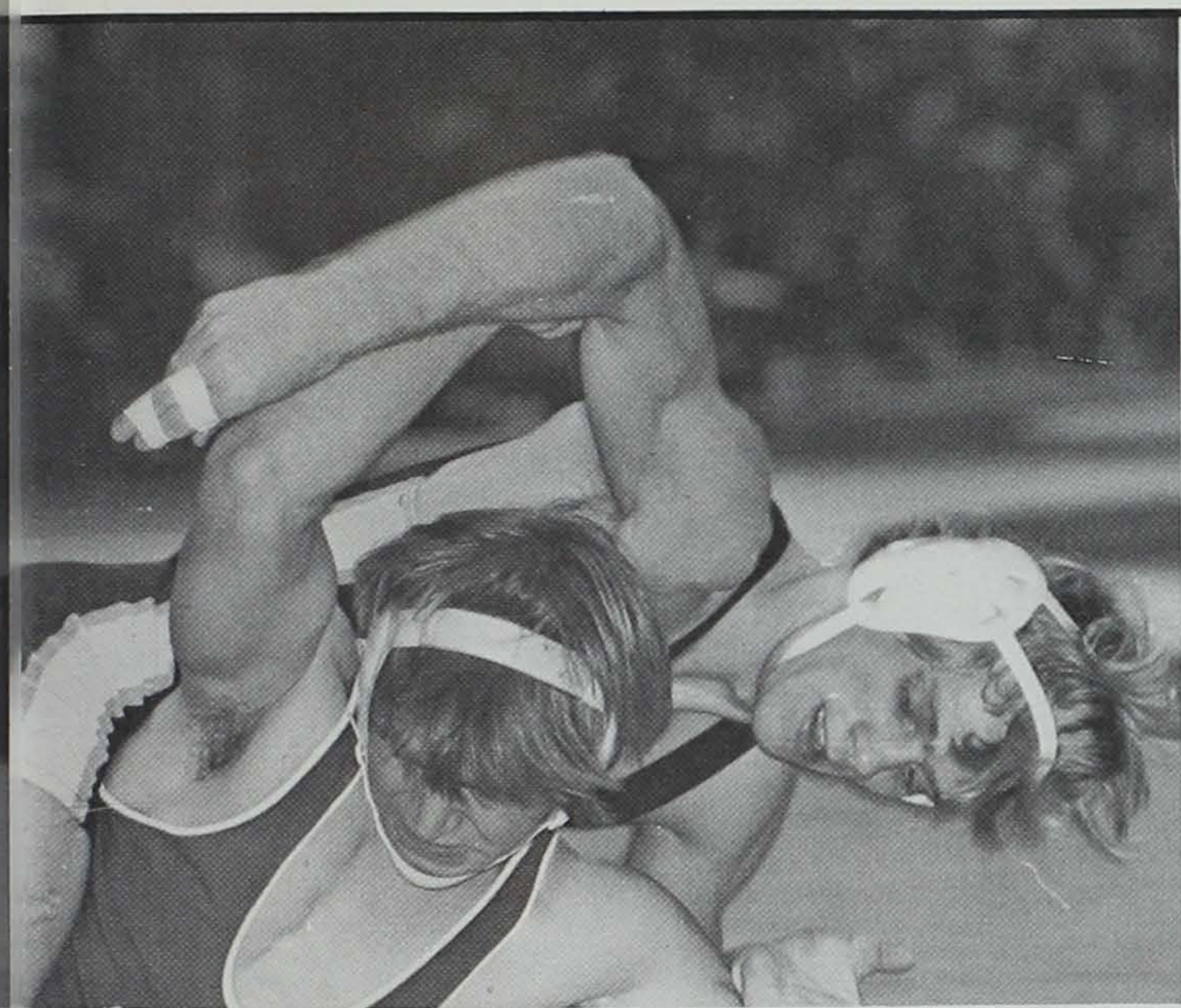
The yearbook had many accomplishments. Mesicek stated, "We used the school colors, maroon and gold, for the yearbook, the writings and pictures are in maroon and the paper is gold text—this has never been done before.

"Students did a good job in preparing the yearbook. Mesicek explained, "Students did an excellent job in preparing the yearbook because they took pride in what they did."

P. 132: TOP: The people that put the Hawk Squawk together. MIDDLE: The yearbook staff. BOTTOM: Becky Spooner and Larry O'Neal crop pictures for a layout. P. 133: TOP LEFT: Nancy Bymers, front, works on ads, in background, Jacki Krenzer and Teri Fyfe work on classes' pages. ABOVE: Yearbook staff hard at work while Mr. Mesicek is distracted. LEFT: Jon Jamison rolls film for yearbook photography use.

*For when the one great
scorer comes; to write against
your name; he writes not
who won or lost; but how
you played the game.*





Sports



Ankeny 7	Perry 1	Ankeny 2	Newton 1
1 Norwalk	5	1 Urbandale	2
8 Valley	1	0 Urbandale	1
12 Dowling	0	3 Boone	2
12 Valley	2	4 Ballard	0
6 N. Polk	0	12 Hoover	2
1 Saydel	0	9 Grinnell	0
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Season Record 35-4

Hawkettes conquer challenges

After finishing the previous softball season with their third straight state softball championship, the Hawkettes had great expectations for the approaching season. Deciding to set the past behind them, the team realized the coming season would bring new challenges to conquer.

Adel and Urbandale tournaments were on schedule as season openers. Norwalk rose to the occasion by upsetting the Hawkettes in the second round of the Adel tourney. Despite the setback, the team went on to place third. Using the defeat as a learning experience, the Hawkettes captured



the championship trophy of the Urbandale tournament.

The Hawkettes went on to tally 18 victories in their next 21 outings. Two of the three losses came in back to back defeats by the "Urbandale jinx." Neither game was lost without a battle as the Hawkettes fell by just one point in each game.

A major factor in the Hawkettes success proved to be the abilities were rewarded with various awards received by individual players. Wendy Turner ended the season batting .437 and gained a first team all-conference selection. Karlin Hayes joined Turner

on the all-conference team with a .390, Cherie Andersen .369, and Connie Yori .343. The team averaged a .335 hitting mark.

Deb Schnieder, the Hawkette pitcher, impressed most opponents with her consistent control pitching. Hitting most batters' weak spots lead her to a 92-7 career record. Her ERA was an outstanding .88.

With the season drawing to a close, the girls prepared for the upcoming tournament trail. They established a final goal of no less than a victory in the state championship game at Fort Dodge.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Karlin Hayes increases her speed as she rounds third. FAR LOWER LEFT: Coach Rassmussen addresses the team at a crucial period. Cathy Burns calls for the pop fly as Connie Yori and Cheryl Feldman prepare to back her up. UPPER LEFT: Jean Rankin and Connie Yori listen solemnly to pre-game instructions. ABOVE: Members of the 1979 summer Ankeny Hawkettes Softball Team. FAR ABOVE: Deb Schneider sprints toward third in hopes of scoring another run.

Hawkettes went "Four" it and won

When the 1979 summer softball season came to a close, approximately 500 teams throughout Iowa prepared for the state tournament showdown. Experience proved to make the difference when it came to making the important plays. As the Hawkettes began the ten game tournament trail, their experience proved to be an essential asset. The ultimate goal was to attain a fourth straight state softball title, a feat that had never been accomplished.

The Hawkettes handled the sectional with ease as they turned in impressive scores of 9-2 against D. M. Roose-

velt and capturing the sectional championship game, 11-1 against D.M. Lincoln. This championship paved the way to the upcoming district tourney.

A lack of preparation nearly proved fatal in the Hawkettes' quest for the district title. Going into the 7th inning, the Hawkettes trailed North Polk 1-3. The team rallied to a 5-3 lead by capitalizing on key hits. Ankeny proved victorious as North Polk added only one run in the last inning. The Hawkettes won the hard fought battle, 5-4.

The Hawkettes then eliminated



D.M. Lincoln and Boone 5-1 and 3-1 consecutively. The Hawkettes were on their way to accomplishing their ultimate goal by qualifying for another state tournament.

Given a week to prepare, the Hawkettes fired up for the exciting week ahead at Fort Dodge.

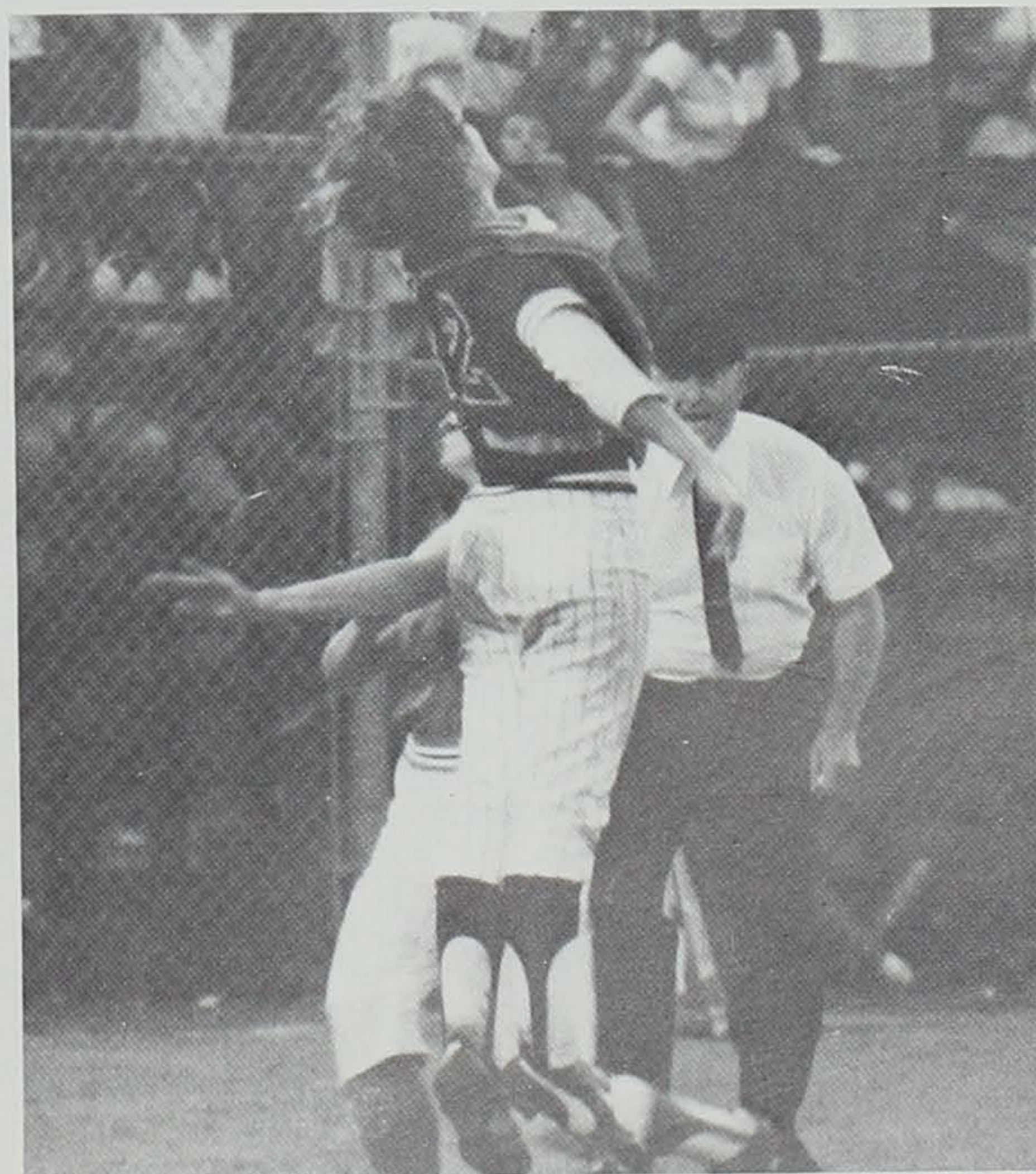
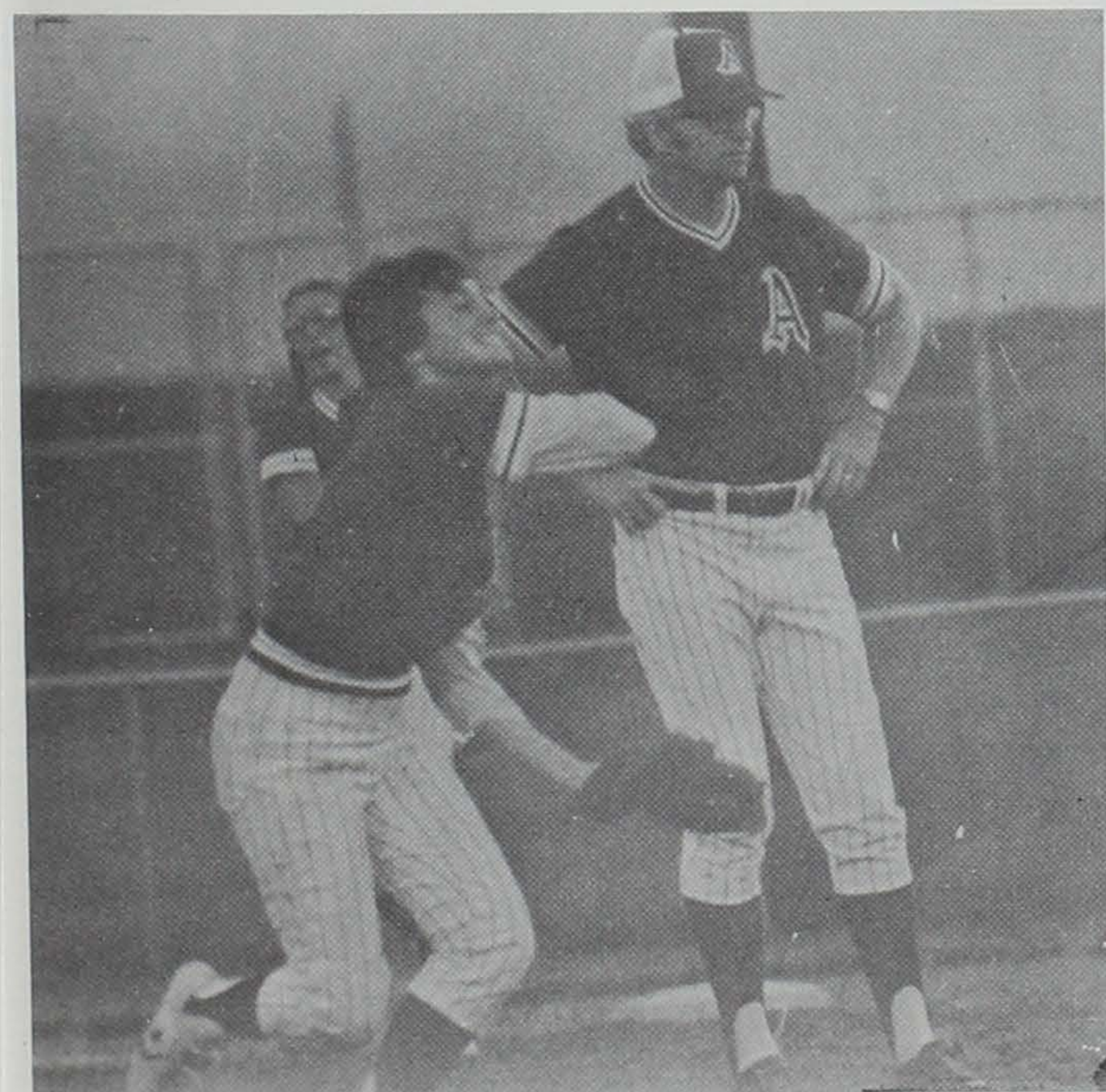
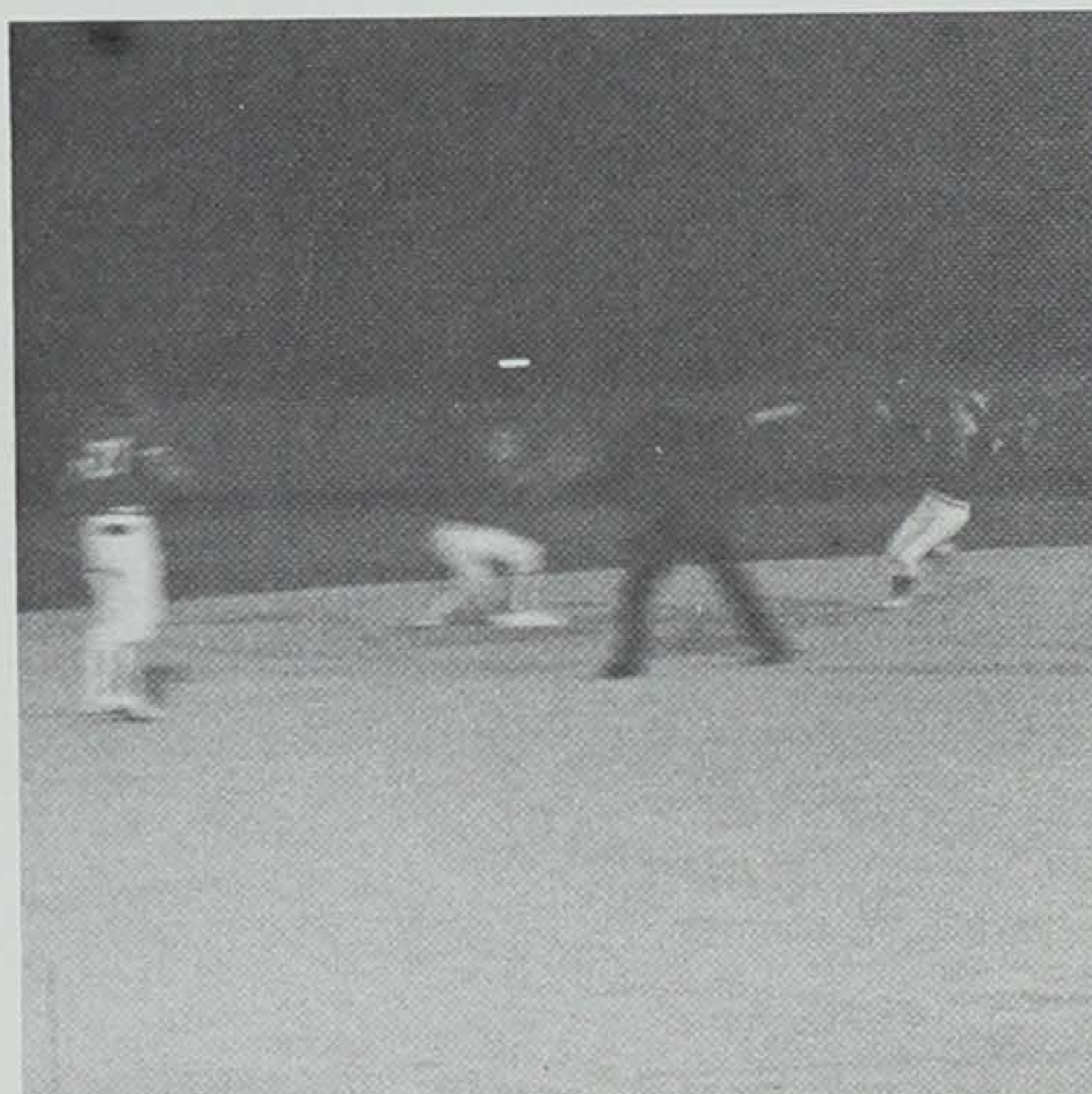
For the first round the Hawkettes proved their readiness by beating Hampton, 8-0. The next victim of the Hawkettes was no stranger, as Ankeny beat a season opponent, Nowalk, 6-2.

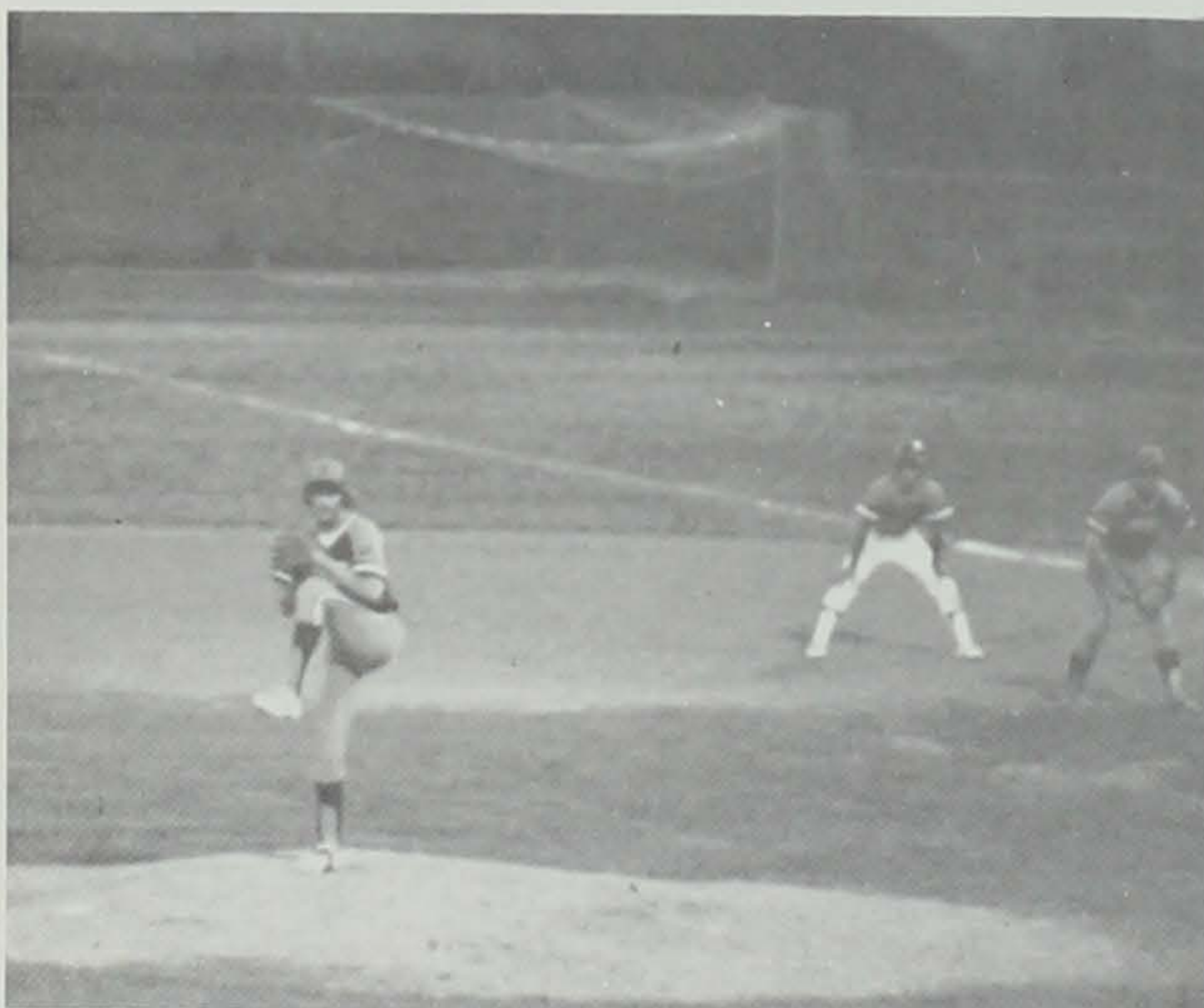
The semi-final round featured the Hawkettes against Ottumwa. This

game would decide which team would advance to the championship game. The game was close from the beginning with Ankeny edging the Bulldogs with a 1-0 victory.

Going into the championship game the Hawkettes had their hands full with undefeated West Delaware. The Hawkettes prepared for a tough battle knowing West Delaware's strength was in their fast pitching. As their motto—"Go Four It"—became reality, the Hawkettes came out of another tournament with the state championship trophy.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Connie Yori, Wendy Turner, and Karlin Hayes took all-tourney honors. FAR LOWER LEFT: A few of the team members take time out for a photo with fan Cliff Doubleday. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Cherie Anderson gets the out at first. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Cathy Burns holds the ball after getting the last out of the game. UPPER LEFT: Team gathers for championship photo. LOWER LEFT: Coach Rassmussen observes as Deb Schneider throws her warm-up pitches. BELOW: Wendy Turner tries to beat the throw as she attempts to steal second. FAR BELOW: Julie DeVoss get's the "pop up".





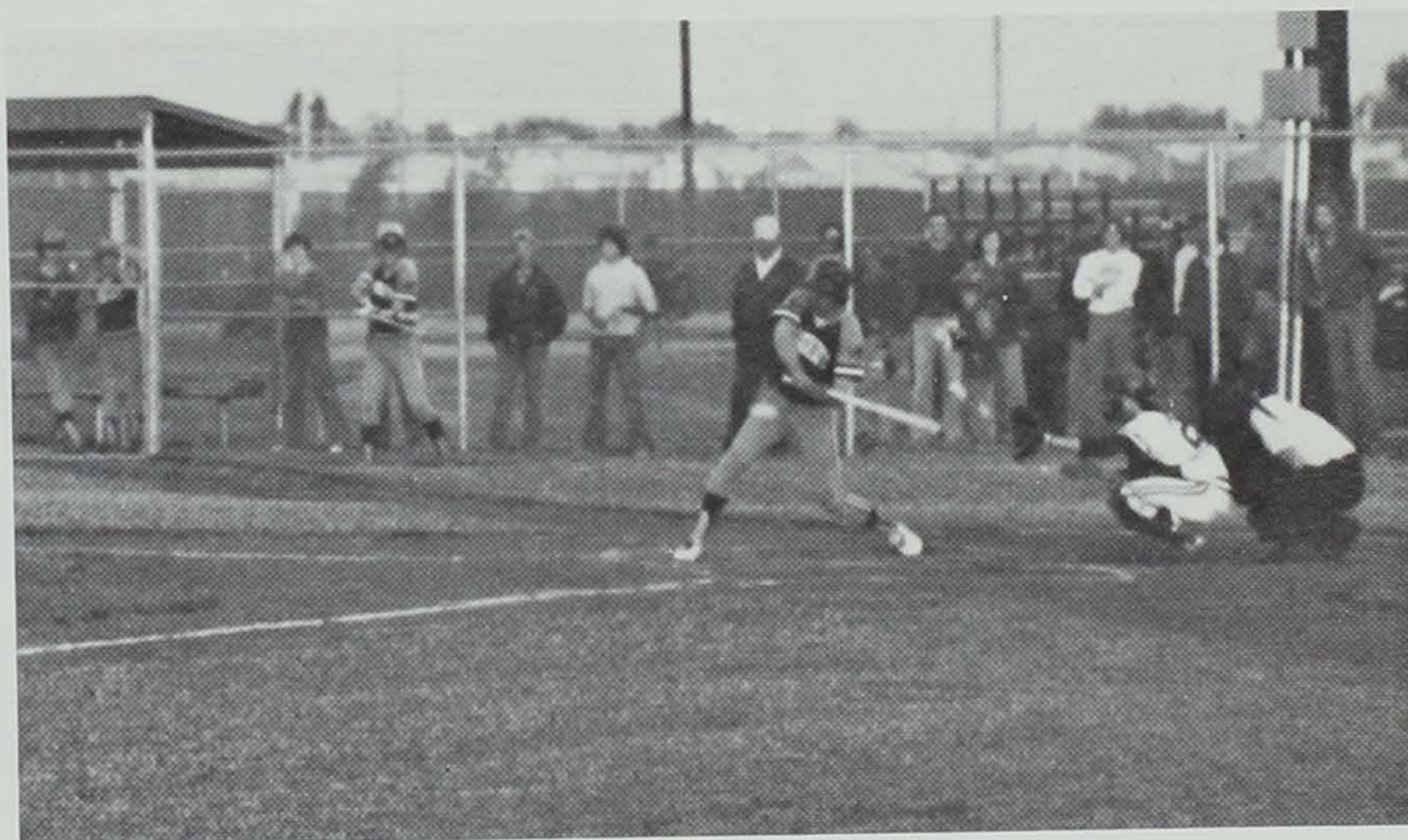
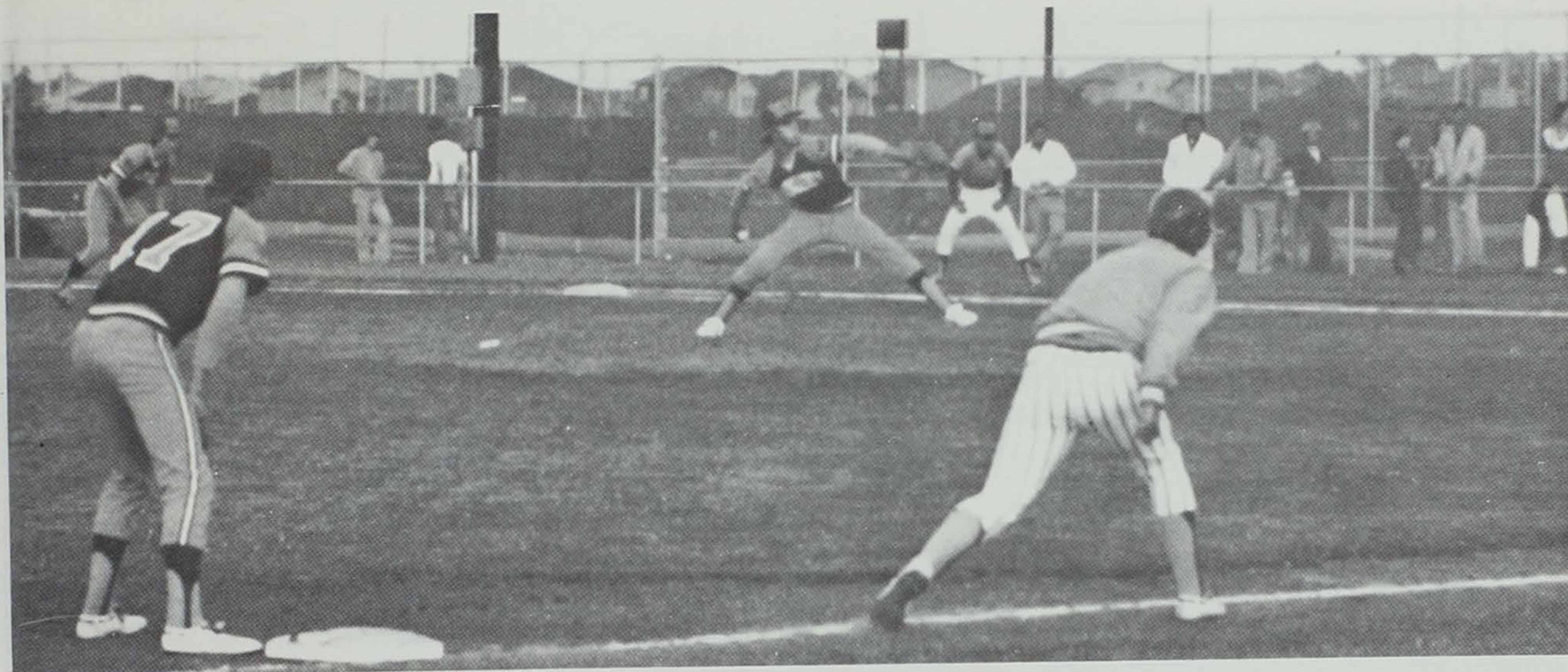
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10 Roosevelt	1		9 Urbandale	2
12 SE Polk	7		2 Dowling	5
3 S. Tama	4		11 Nevada	0
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10 Nevada	0		2 Saydel	0
4 Grinnell	6		5 Hoover	4
6 Boone	5		2 Lincoln	1
5 North	3		4 Dowling	11
6 Valley	3		11 Grinnell	2
5 Johnston	1		6 Urbandale	0
3 Indianola	2			
Season Record 26 wins—7 losses				

Hitters re-write record book

The 1979 Ankeny Hawks baseball team finished the season with a school record 26 wins to only 7 losses, and a second place, 11-3, CIC finish.

Ankeny captured the first place trophy in the one day Webster City Invitational by defeating Nevada 15-2 in 5 innings. In Play-off action the Hawks won the district title by defeating Lincoln 2-1 to advance to substate action. The Hawks saw their hope of a state tournament birth vanish, as they fell to Dowling, 12-5.

The Hawks, who set six school records, were led to the record for most wins in a season (26) by graduated seniors Mark McQueen and Dave Yarlott. McQueen compiled a 10-2 pitching record, Yarlott posted 9 wins



to only 1 loss. Junior Jim Ross also contributed by downing 7 foes and losing to 4.

The Hawks established other school marks; most runs scored in a season—215, most hits—279, most doubles—55, most triples—15, and best team batting average—.310.

Ankeny head coach Mel Murken commented, "to have a .310 team batting average is a really great accomplishment." Sophomore Clark Wilharm led the team with a .383 batting average. Juniors Andy Crawford and Kevin Spitzig hit .366 and .363 respectively.

Wilharm, Crawford, Spitzig, along with ace hurler, Mark McQueen, were

named to the all-CIC first unit. Ankeny players receiving second place all-CIC honors included Kent Stock, Jeff Wilharm, Dave Sharp, and Dave Yarlott.

McQueen and Sharp were first team all-district selections, and Crawford, Spitzig, and Yarlott second team all-district choices. "Ankeny has never had this many players on the district unit before," said coach Murken.

All-state honors went to Andy Crawford, 4th team, Mark McQueen, 3rd team, and Dave Sharp, 2nd team.

Sharp also became the first Hawk ever selected to play in the North-South Shrine All-Star game.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Second team all-state catcher, Dave Sharp presents a formidable hurdle as he tries to prevent the opponent from scoring. FAR LOWER LEFT: Pitcher Mark McQueen begins his wind-up while first baseman Andy Crawford and a Saydel baserunner await the outcome of the pitch. MIDDLE LEFT: Doug Schenkelberg congratulates Kevin Spitzig as he scores another team run. This was one of the 215 that led to a new record. FAR TOP: Jim Ross puts everything he has into this pitch as he tries to keep the baserunner from scoring. LEFT: Catcher Dave Sharp was the first Hawk to play in the Iowa Senior All-star Game. ABOVE: Kevin Spitzig displays the form that led him to be the third leading hitter on the team.

1st	Dowling Dual
1st	Urbandale Classic
1st	Boone Dual
1st	Hoover Invitational
1st	Ankeny Invitational
2nd	Valley Invitational
1st	Newton Invitational
1st	SEP Dual
2nd	Indianola Invitational
2nd	Urbandale Invitational
7th	Hawkette Invitational
1st	Urbandale Dual
1st	CIC
2nd	District Meet
12th	State Meet

Hawkettes enjoy year of firsts

For the girls' cross country team the 1979 season was a season of firsts. The Hawkette runners won the first major meet ever and won five major meets over the year.

For the first time the Hawkettes finished first in the CIC, and Cindy Luke became the first Hawkette to be the top cross country runner in the conference. In state competition Jill Orput and Mary Bellizzi became the first Hawkettes to finish in the top 50 as they helped the team to a 12th place finish. Christy Carle entered the



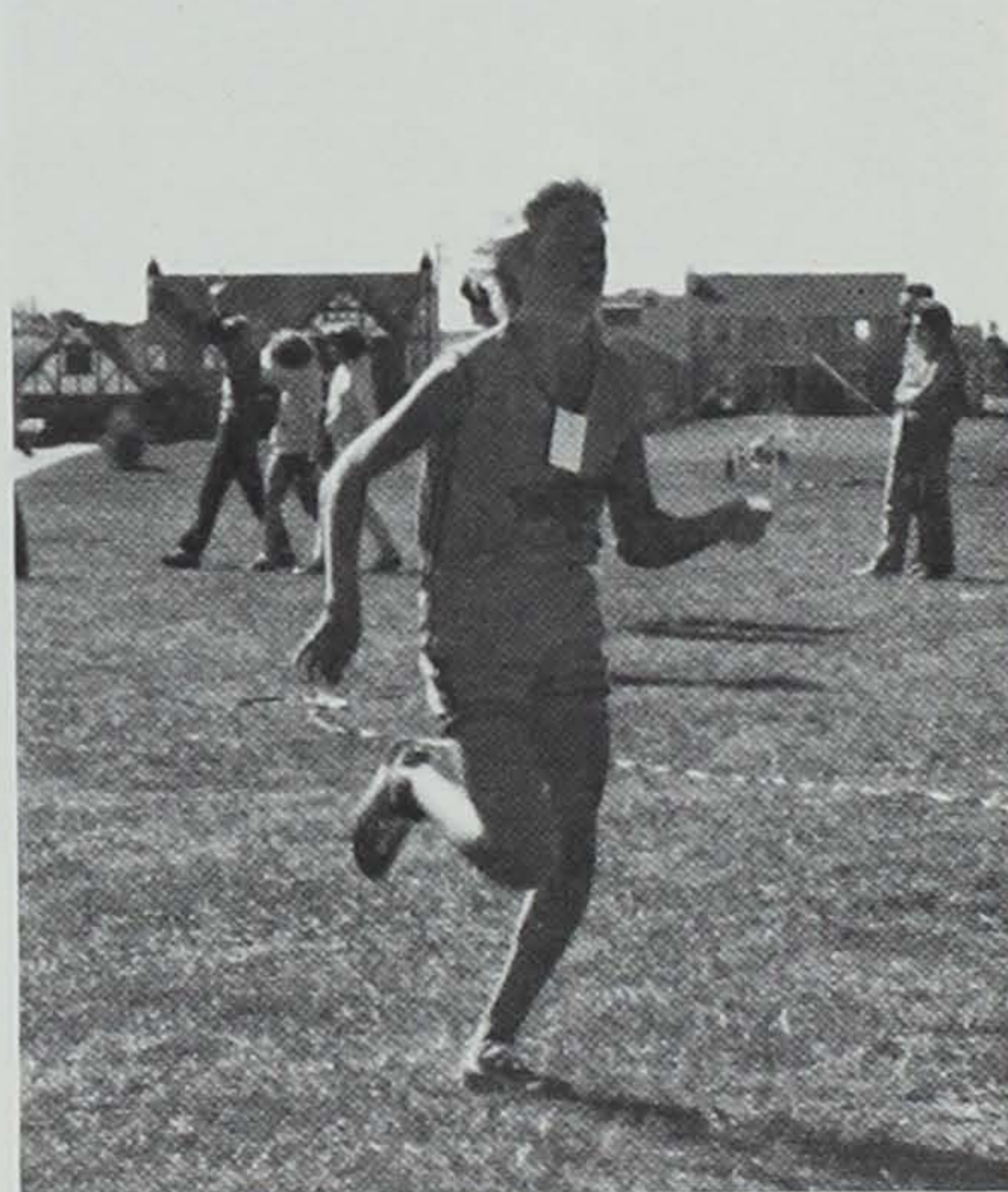
record book with an 11.55 performance. She became the first Hawkette to break the 12.00 minute mark.

The Hawkettes not only made it to the top in meets but also made a great many outstanding personal achievements. In their 4th major win, Christy Carle set a new school record of 11.55 at the Cardinal Invitational and topped the old record by five seconds. The second fastest school mark was a 12.06 by Robin Shaw in the Cardinal Invitational also. Robin placed 10th in this meet and 11 seconds behind

Christy Carle. Cindy Luke, another one of the Hawkettes outstanding runners became the first Hawkette ever to take first in a CIC meet for the team and also Luke had the 3rd best time for the season.

Two other outstanding runners, Mary Bellizzi, a sophomore, and Jill Orput, a freshman, both finished in the top 50 in the cross country state meet and contributed to winning many of their meets over the year.

FAR LEFT: Robin Shaw strives for the finish at state. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Hawkettes 1979 Cross Country team. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Mary Bellizzi and Jill Orput start to pull away from the pack at the state meet. LEFT: Jill Orput, Christy Carle, and Robin Shaw start out on their two mile race against Boone. BELOW: Jill Orput makes her way ahead of the pack, and to the finish. FAR BELOW: The girls cross country team presents themselves in front of the student body at a pep rally.



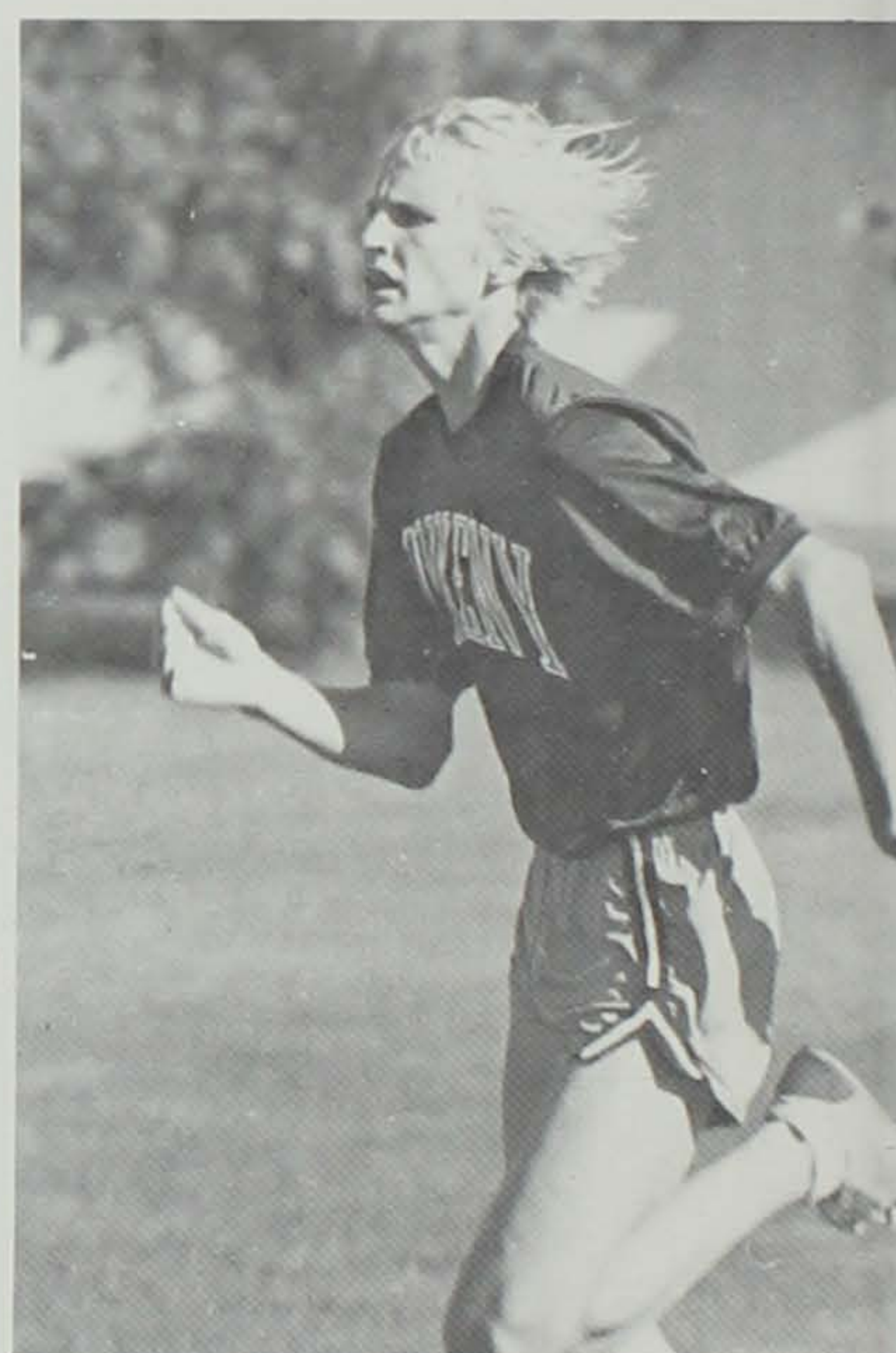
Boy's Cross Country

7th	Ames Invitational
1st	Boone Dual
5th	Bobcat Invitational
1st	Ankeny Invitational
3rd	Cardinal Invitational
1st	Indianola Invitational
5th	Urbandale Invitational
2nd	CIC Meet
6th	2A District Meet

CIC title escapes Ankeny by one

The Hawk cross country team began a successful season by defeating Grinnell in the first meet of the year 14 to 24. After this the Hawks went on to complete a 4-4 record for the season. Ankeny finished 2nd in the CIC meet behind SEP losing by only one point.

Although this made a disappointing end to the season it was not so disappointing to Chris Leonard who

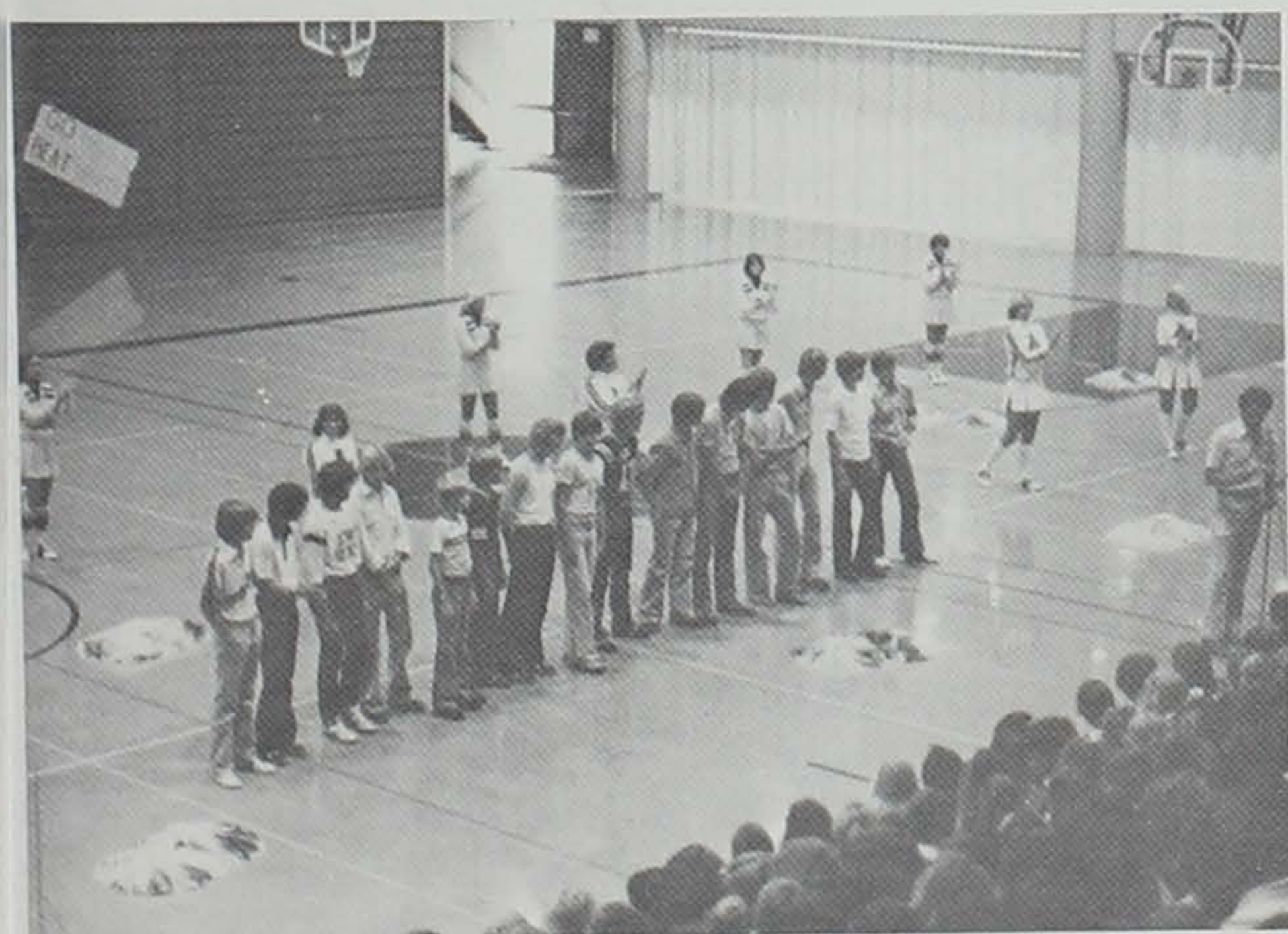
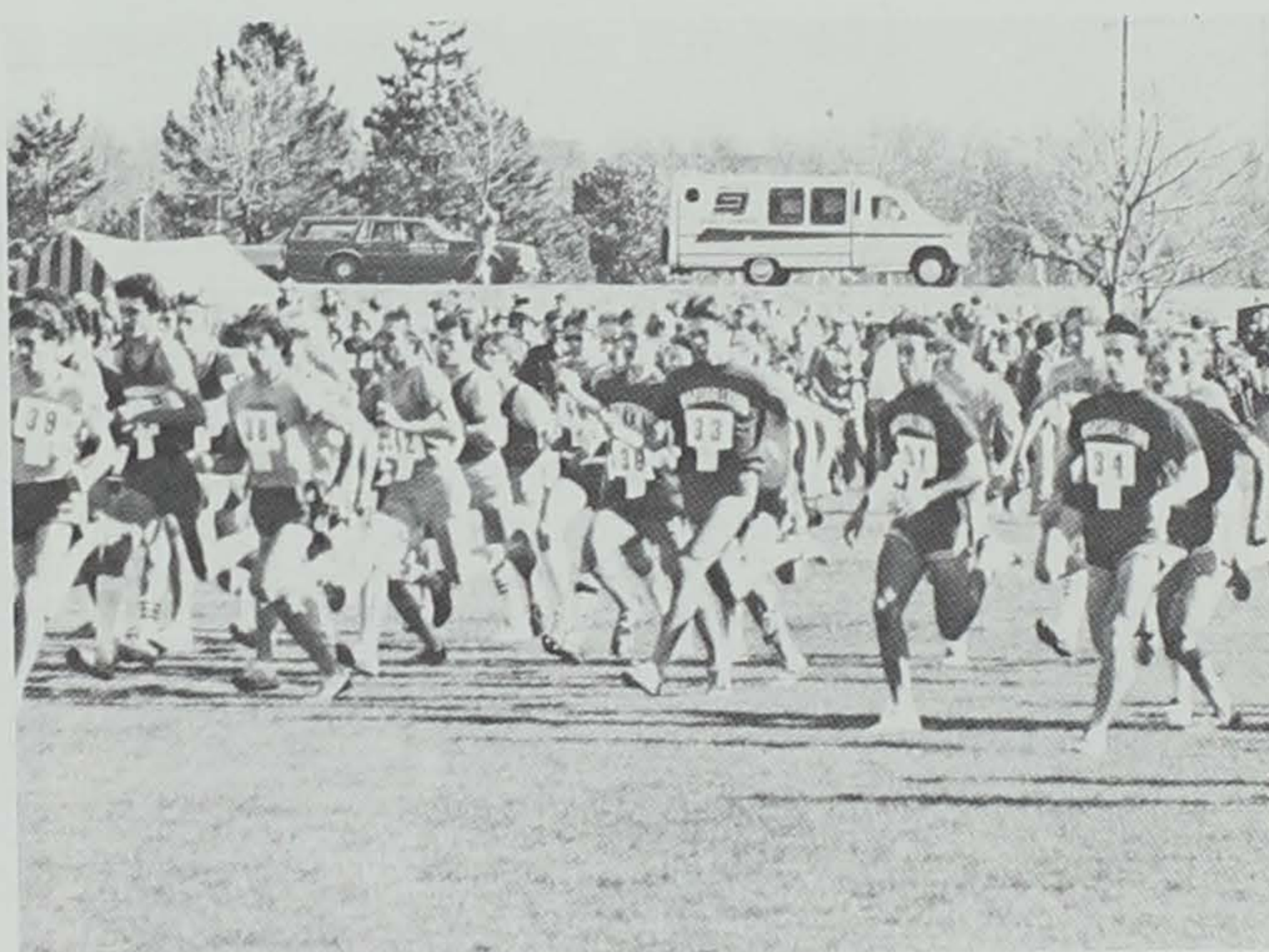


did well enough to participate in the state meet. Chris completed the state meet in 6th place, in competition, with a time of 9.57. Leonard set a new school record by running a 9.26 breaking his old mark by 31 seconds. He also ran a 10.05 average time which made him the top average runner in the school and he tops also the list of AHS best performances.

Other top runners for the team

were Dave Chittick who ran a 10.16 for his best performance, which was second place in the season average two mile times. Another runner who showed great progress was Jack Vandenburg who holds the top time in best performance for sophomores at 10.10. Other outstanding runners for the team were Tim Ackert, Steve Cox, Chad Wagner, and Scott Bennett.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Chris Leonard strides his way into the finish at state. FAR LOWER LEFT: 1979 Boys Cross Country team. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Chad Wagner shows his determination in finishing his two mile race in good standing. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Marty Robbins and Dave Purdy battle for the finish. UPPER LEFT: The cross country team takes it easy before districts. LOWER LEFT: The cross country team takes recognition from the student body at the pep rally. BELOW: Chris Leonard makes his move for the front at state. FAR BELOW: Marty Robbins is getting a bid from a Fort Dodge runner.





Ankeny 14	Dallas	0	Ankeny 10	N. Polk	8
	Center				
13	N. Polk	2	10	Saydel	0
8	Mt. Ayr	1	6	Ballard	1
3	Urbandale	2	8	Norwalk	0
6	Adel-	0	8	Newton	0
	DeSoto				
4	Perry	2	10	Dallas	0
12	Newton	2	14	Woodward	1
2	Saydel	3	10	Perry	3
9	Urbandale	6	5	N. Polk	0
7	Pella	1	4	Perry	2
2	Norwalk	1	6	Newton	1
2	Saydel	3	3	Ottumwa	0
4	Waukee	0	1	Harlan	2
10	Boone	0	7	Norwalk	1

Season Record 25-3

Hawkettes strive for five...

After a two week break between seasons, the Ankeny Hawkettes reported back to practice to begin the 1979 fall season.

The Norwalk tournament started off the season. Ankeny breezed by its first three tournament opponents but bad weather caused final round postponements. The tournament was not completed until the end of the season. The game was held in Ankeny as the Hawkettes faced Ballard. The Hawkettes remained on top with a winning score of 6-1.

The season proved rewarding for



the Hawkettes in many ways as they headed into the tournament with a 17-2 record. The two losses came in the Urbandale tournament against Saydel. Both games were one point battles with Saydel getting the needed breaks both times.

Cheryl Feldman led the batting average for the season ending with .425. Close behind was Karlin Hayes with .400. The entire Hawkette team was strong hitting, as proven by having six players averaging over .250.

Rotating pitchers were used in the fall season. Wendy Turner did a fine

job for the Hawkettes with speed being a major factor in her season record of 7-2. Deb Schneider, Ankeny's veteran, accomplished many outstanding feats in this season including her induction into the Hall of Fame with her 100th victory. Deb ended the season 18-1, and her career record rose to 110-8.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Elaine Stuart warms up for the final inning. FAR LOWER LEFT: Rassmussen discusses strategy during an infield conference. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Cathy Burns fields the ball on the Urbandale field. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: With a quick shot from the catcher, Jacque Meyer, Cathy Burns attempts the tag. LEFT: After receiving coaches signs, Cherie Anderson makes the steal. FAR TOP: With the fall season comes the cold, as the Hawkettes bench huddles to stay warm. ABOVE: Deb Schneider hurled her way to her 100th victory this season.

....streak dies

After the Hawkettes set the record for consecutive state championships at four, they prepared to add to that string of titles.

Sectionals proved to be no trouble for Ankeny as they defeated Central Dallas, 10-0; Woodward-Granger 14-1; and Perry 10-3.

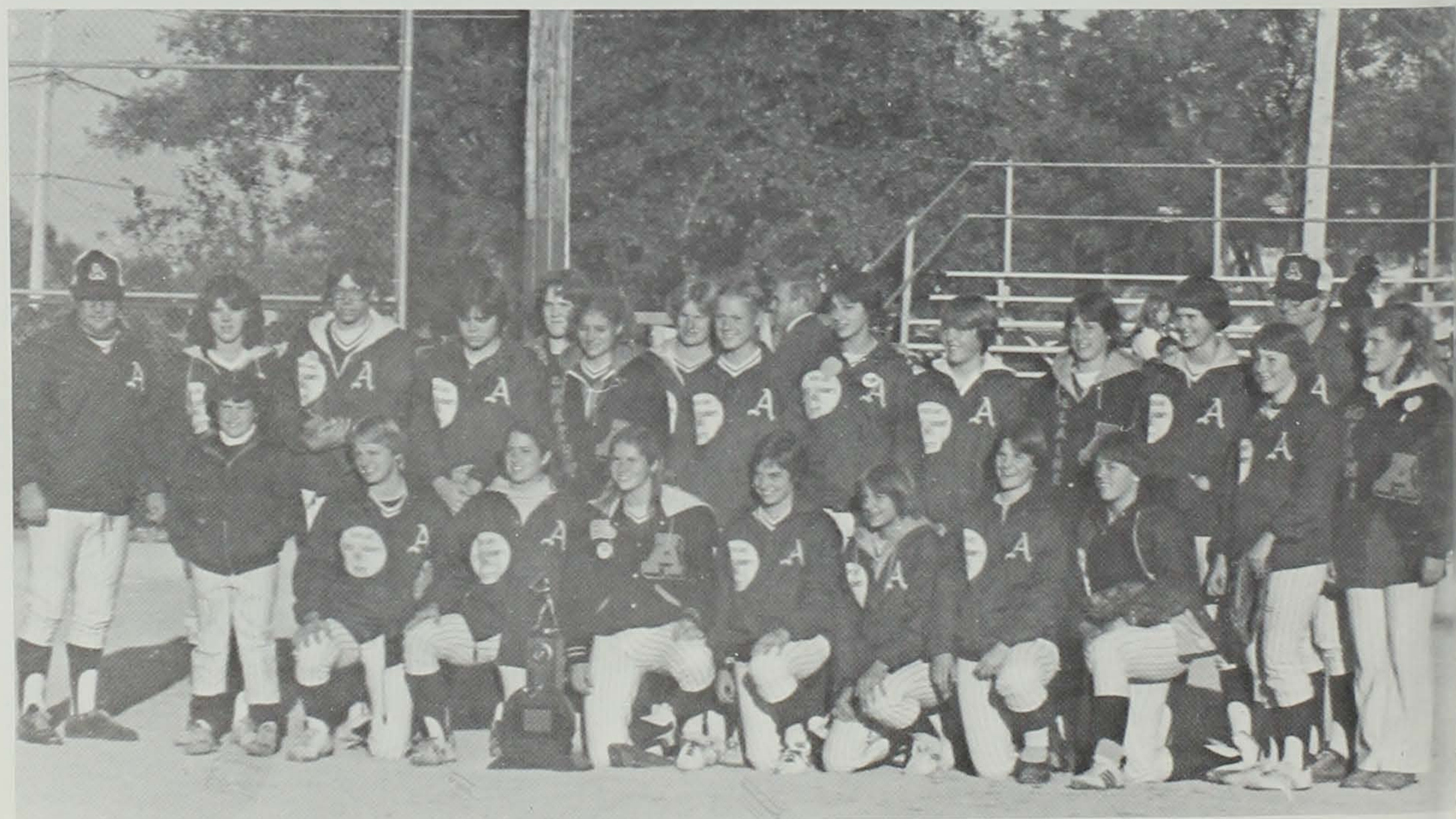
Ankeny and Perry continued on to Districts. After defeating the North Polk, Comets, the Hawkettes faced Perry again, this time for the District title. Only the winner would advance to Regional competition. Perry gave the Hawkettes a tougher battle than

before, but were unable to defeat Ankeny as the Hawkettes ended on top by a 4-2 margin.

With only one game to be played in Regionals, the Hawkettes prepared for a rated Newton team. Deciding they could never let down, Ankeny went to Newton ready for the game. The Hawkettes' preparation and determination was used effectively as they downed Newton 6-1.

The Hawkettes again gained a state tournament berth. This time the team was not favored to win.

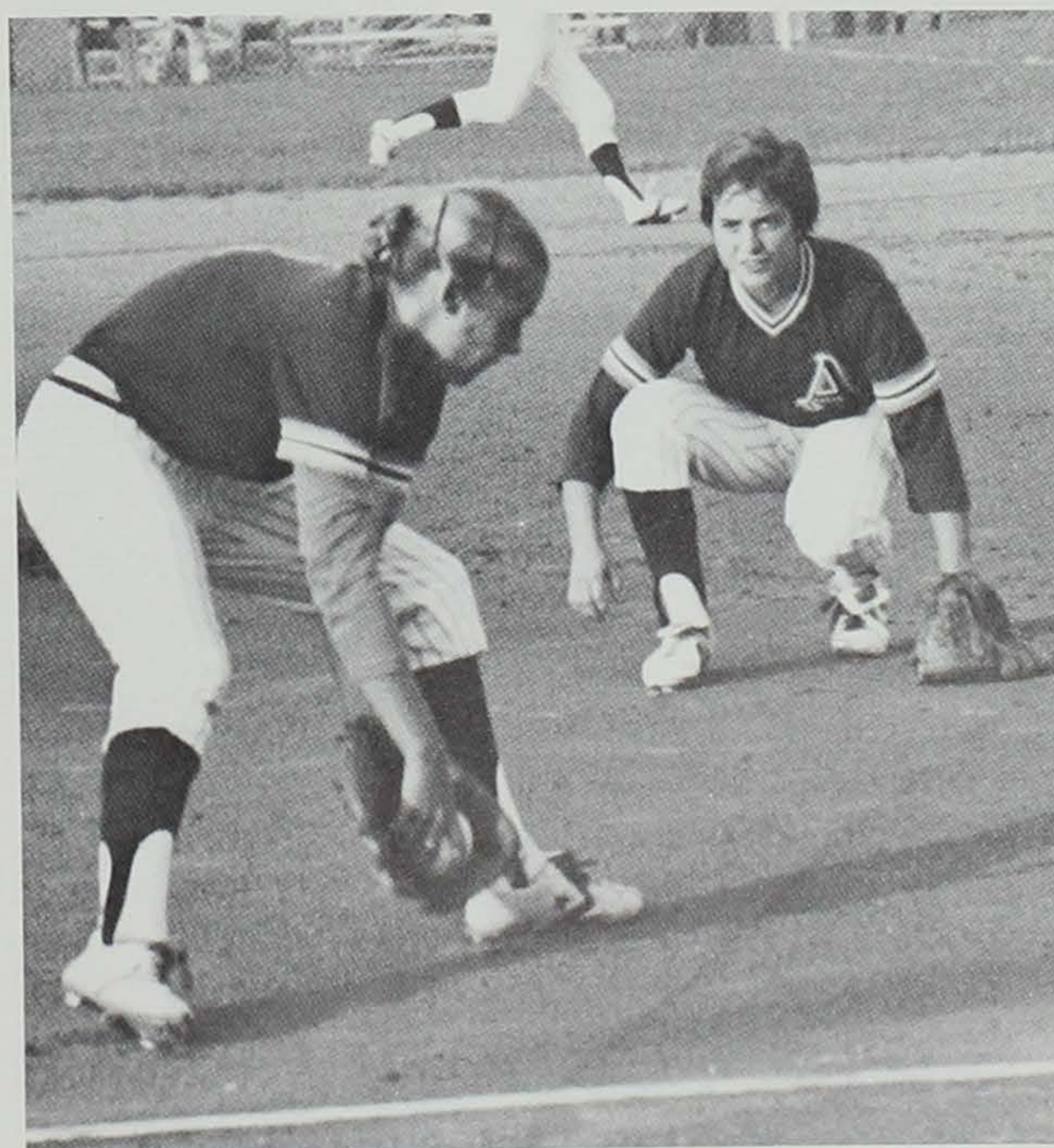
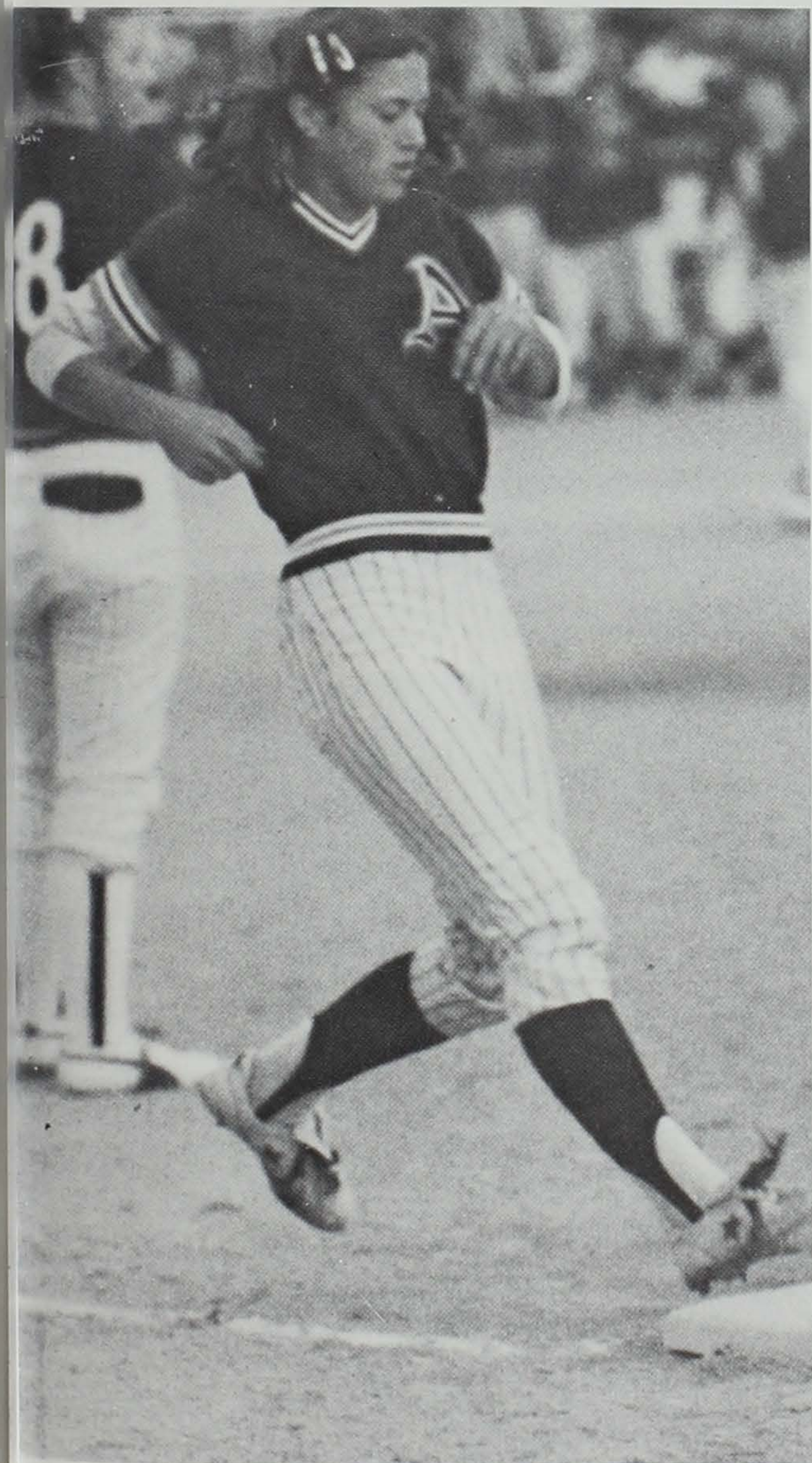
First round action went very well



or Ankeny as they stayed alive defeating Ottumwa with a 9-0 game. In the second and semi-final game of the tournament, the Hawkettes faced the No. 1 rated and favored team of the tourney—Harlan. Harlan played tough defense and controlled the Hawkettes with an outstanding pitcher. The Hawkettes proved unprepared as costly errors were committed by a previously errorless team. A combination of these errors, and a few questionable calls from the umpires, caused the Hawkettes to fall short in a 2-1 game.

The "Strive For Five" dream had been shattered. Disappointed, but their pride still at stake, the girls knew that 3rd place was no disgrace. Ankeny came back Saturday afternoon to face the Norwalk Warriorettes. Ankeny showed what they were made of as they defeated Norwalk 7-1 for the consolation championship.

TOP FAR LEFT: Wendy Turner, Karlin Hayes, and Cheryl Feldman represent the Hawkettes on the all-tourney team. TOP RIGHT: Ankeny shakes hands with their opponents after defeating them. BOTTOM CENTER: The team gathers for pictures after receiving the consolation trophy. LEFT CENTER: Karlin Hayes reaches first on the walk. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Johnson puts in the extra effort to make an outstanding catch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Deb Schneider yields to Cathy Burns on the bunt.

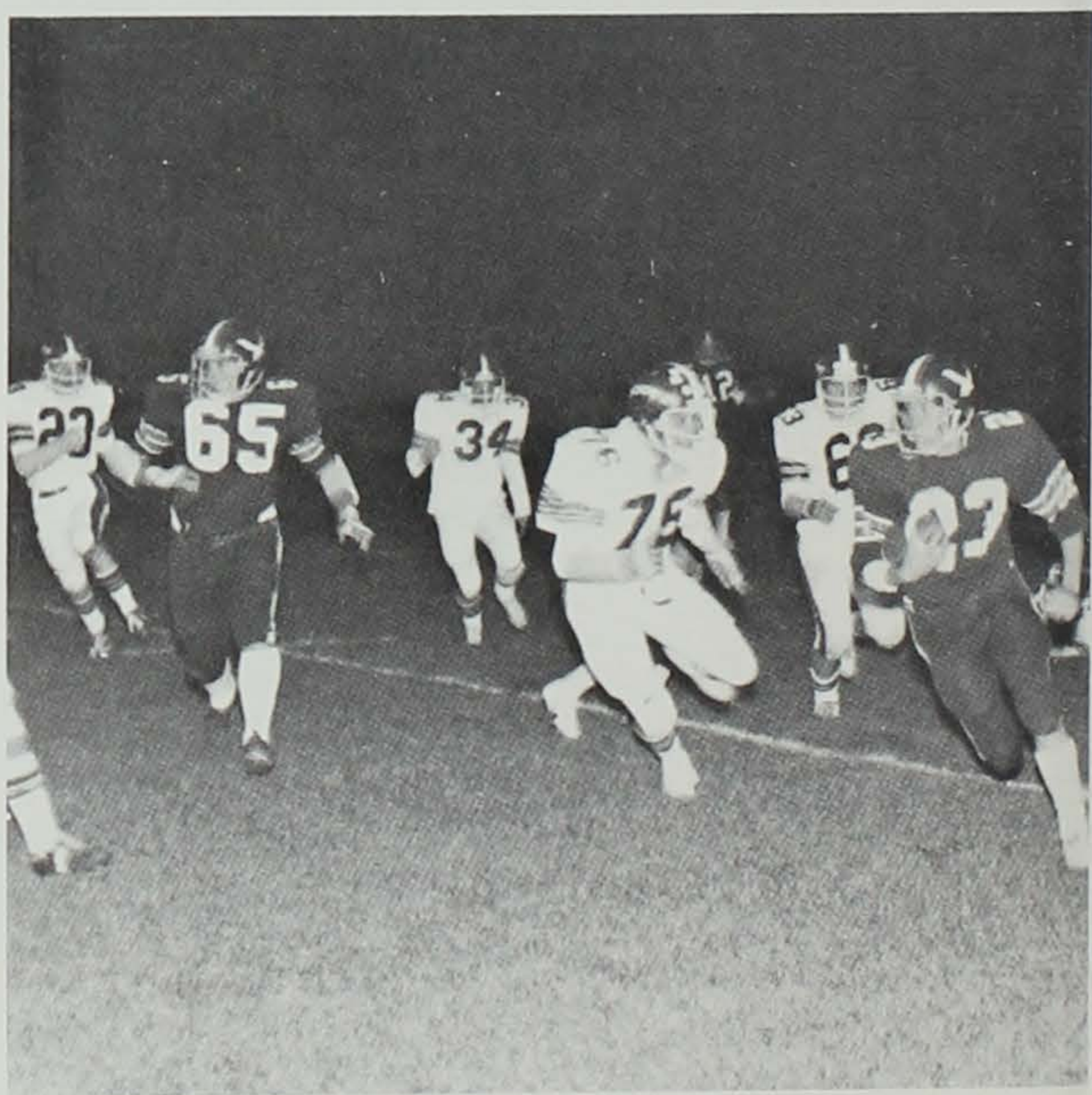
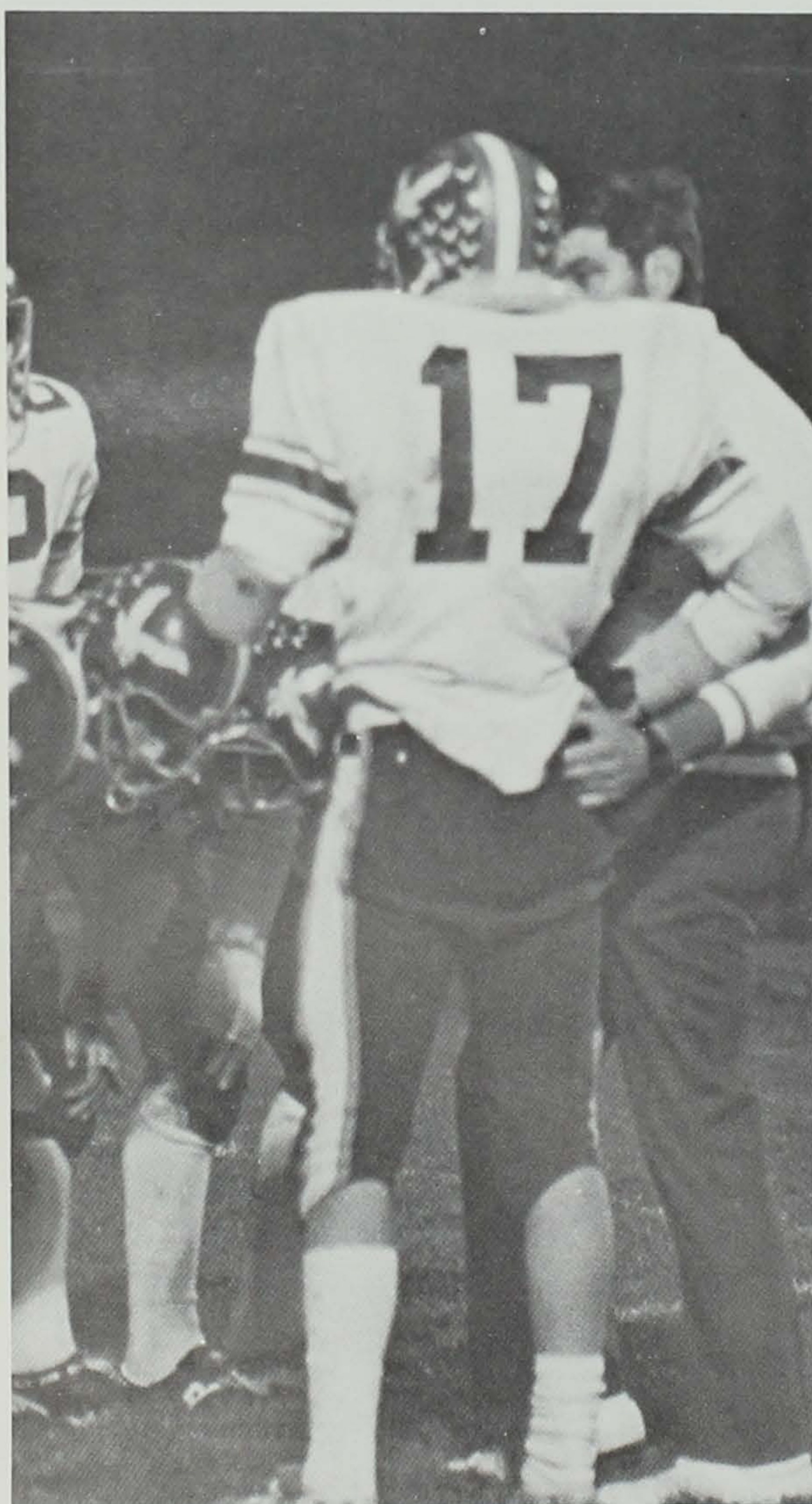


Ankeny	43	North	0
	20	Urbandale	14
	49	Grinnell	20
	27	Saydel	7
	41	Indianola	7
	21	Boone	9
	14	SE Polk	0
	7	So. Tama	14
	14	Valley	35
Season Record: 7 wins			
2 losses			

Records break in CIC title tie

For the second straight season the Ankeny Hawks football team tied for the Central Iowa Conference title. The 1979 squad finished with a 6-1 conference mark and broke many school records along the way.

The team compiled a 7-2 season and tied for the league title with the Urbandale Jayhawks. But again the team failed to make the playoffs despite their winning record. Ankeny Head Football Coach Jerry Pezzetti commented, "We have a severe disadvantage of being one of the smallest 4-A schools out of the 44 that are of 4-A classification." The Hawks suffered two late season setbacks to darken



on.

The offense, lead by quarterback Andy Crawford, set many records including the best all-time passing mark. The passing game netted 1418 total yards. Crawford threw for 1404 of those yards, completing 50% of his passes and finding the end zone 14 times. The team's passing surpassed the 1976 record of 856 yards and Crawford more than doubled the individual record established by Tom Vanderlinden in 1976 of 654 yds.

At the other end of the pass were record setting receivers Mike Smith, Todd Townsend and Pat Lister. Smith

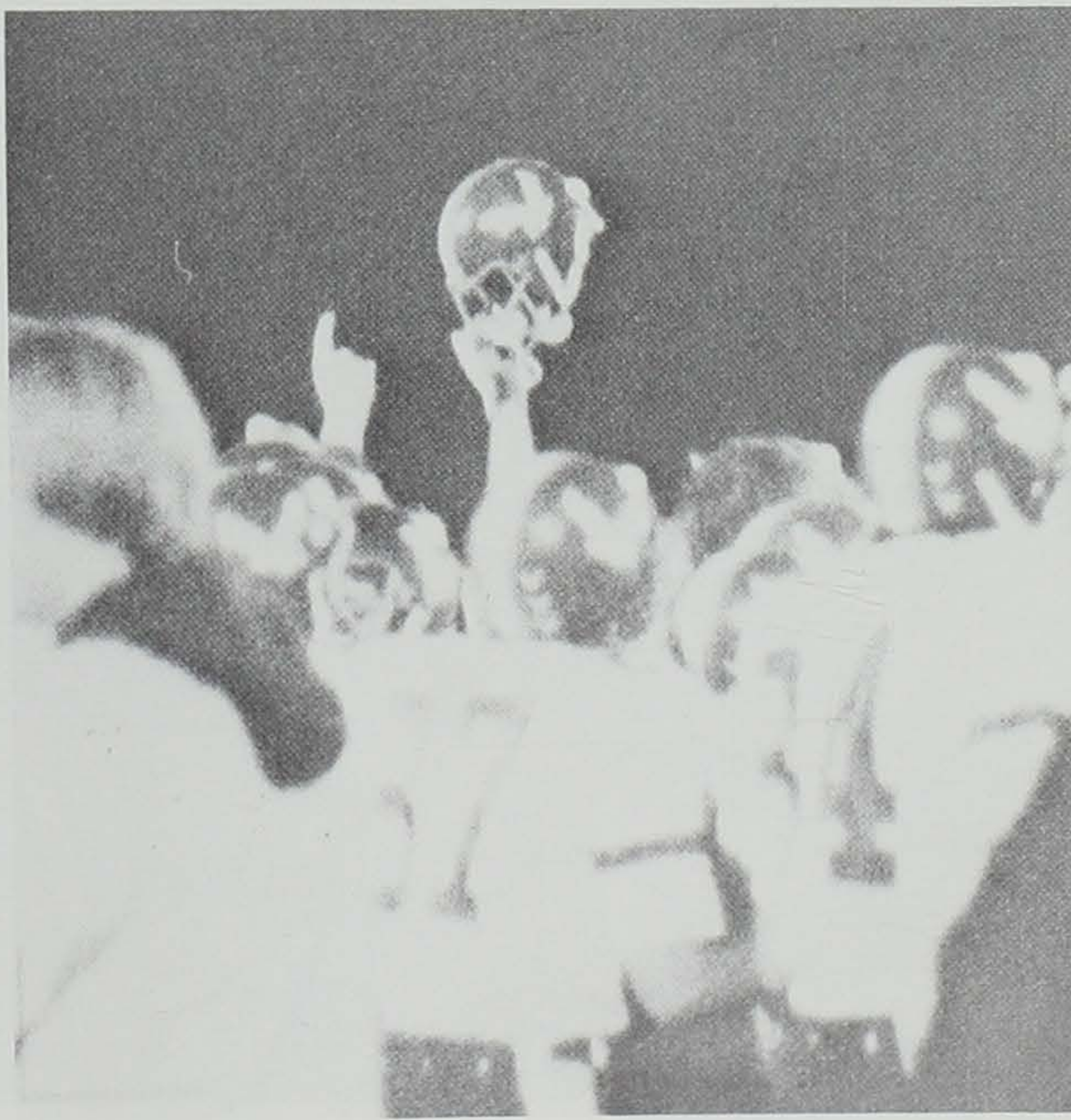
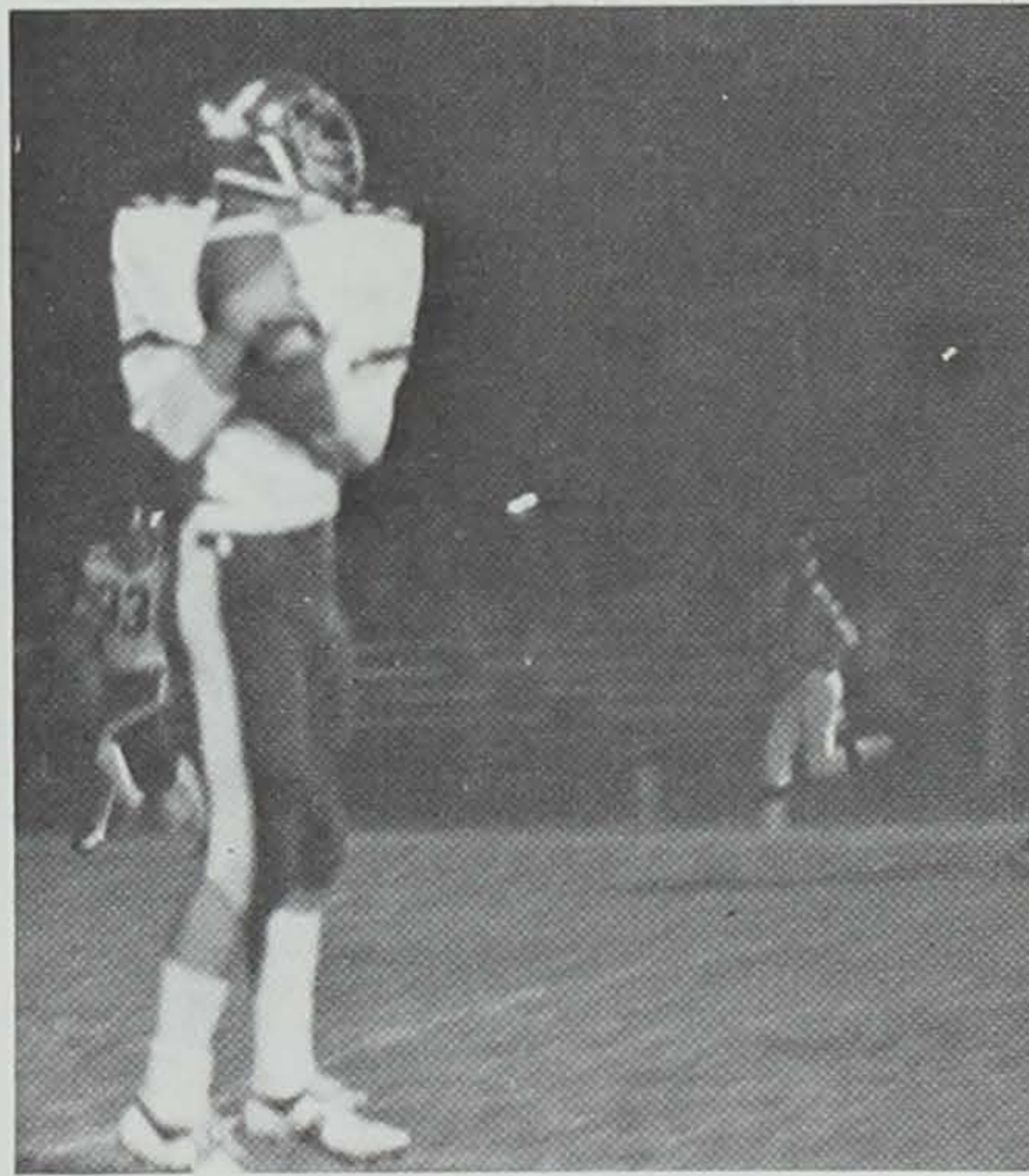
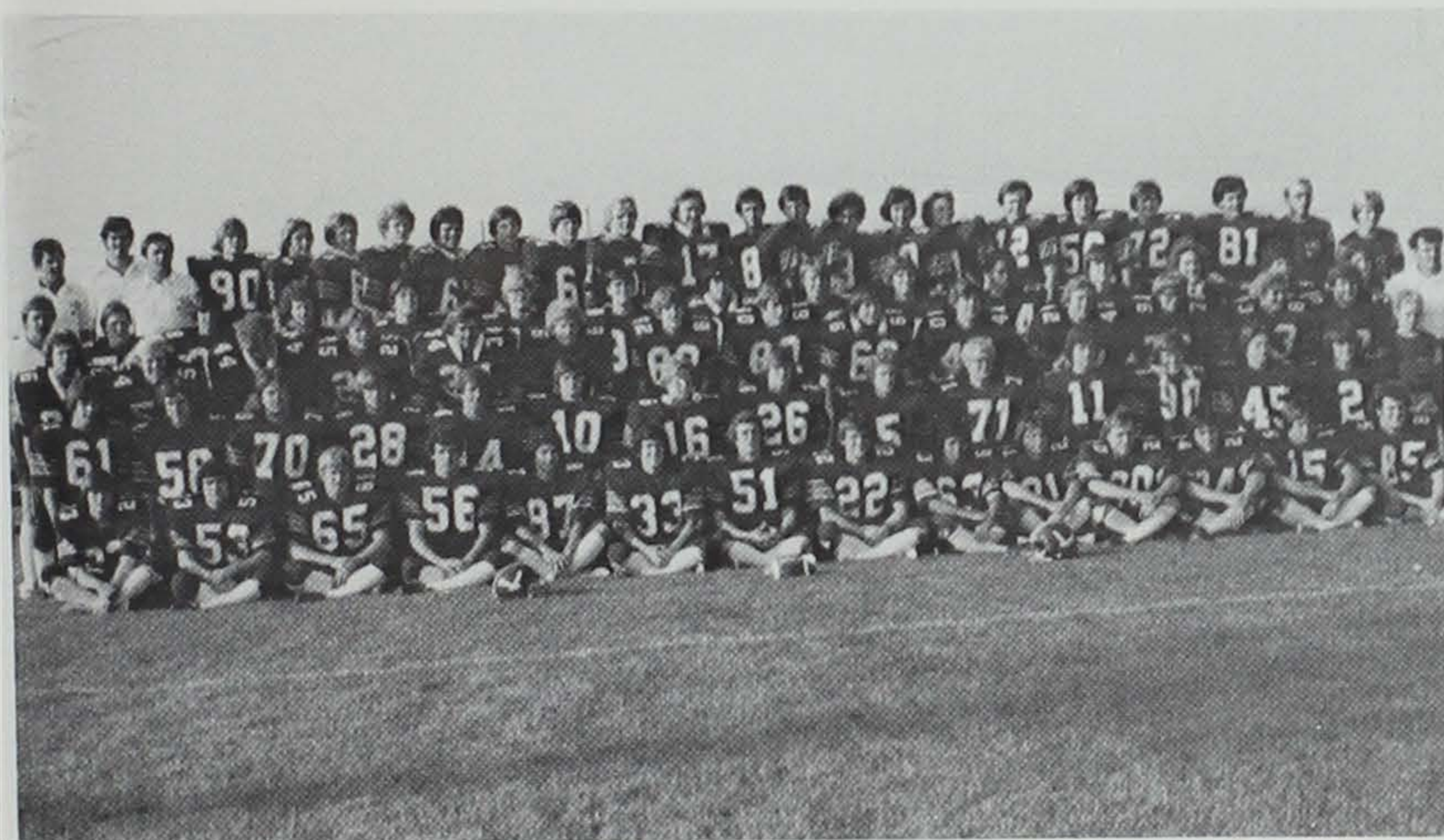
their playoff hopes.

The '79 Hawks didn't boast a large senior class (nicknamed when sophomores as the "Dirty Thirty") but were supported by 50 or more juniors. Eleven of those juniors started at one time or another, but Coach Pezzetti exclaimed, "All the men are part of the team and everyone that is out deserves credit not just the starters."

The 7-2 record, was better than all other Hawk football teams except for the Hawks of 1978 who own an 8-1 overall record. The 1979 CIC season record tied the 1978 season for the best conference record with a 6-1 sea-

captured the school record for receiving by snaring 41 passes for 471 yards. Todd Townsend caught 27 passes for 448 yards as Ankeny's second all-time leading receiver. Townsend beat his performance from the previous year by nearly 200 yds.

PAGE 150 FAR LEFT: Bandit coach Tom Pattee instructs the defense versus Valley. TOP RIGHT: Steve Sheets leads the way for Gary Pederson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Lister eludes a host of Boone tacklers. PAGE 151 TOP LEFT: 1979 Hawks, 7-2. TOP RIGHT: Todd Townsend leaps to make a grab of an Andy Crawford aerial versus Grinnell. BOTTOM LEFT: Andy Crawford fades back to pass in 43-0 rout of North. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hawks show jubilation of victory over Urbandale.



Coming out of the backfield, Pat Lister caught nine passes for 268 yards as he jumped into 5th place on the receiving chart.

The season's scoring was led by Pat Lister who scored 48 points. This helped the Hawk squad average 26.2 points per game which was the highest offensive average of any Hawk squad.

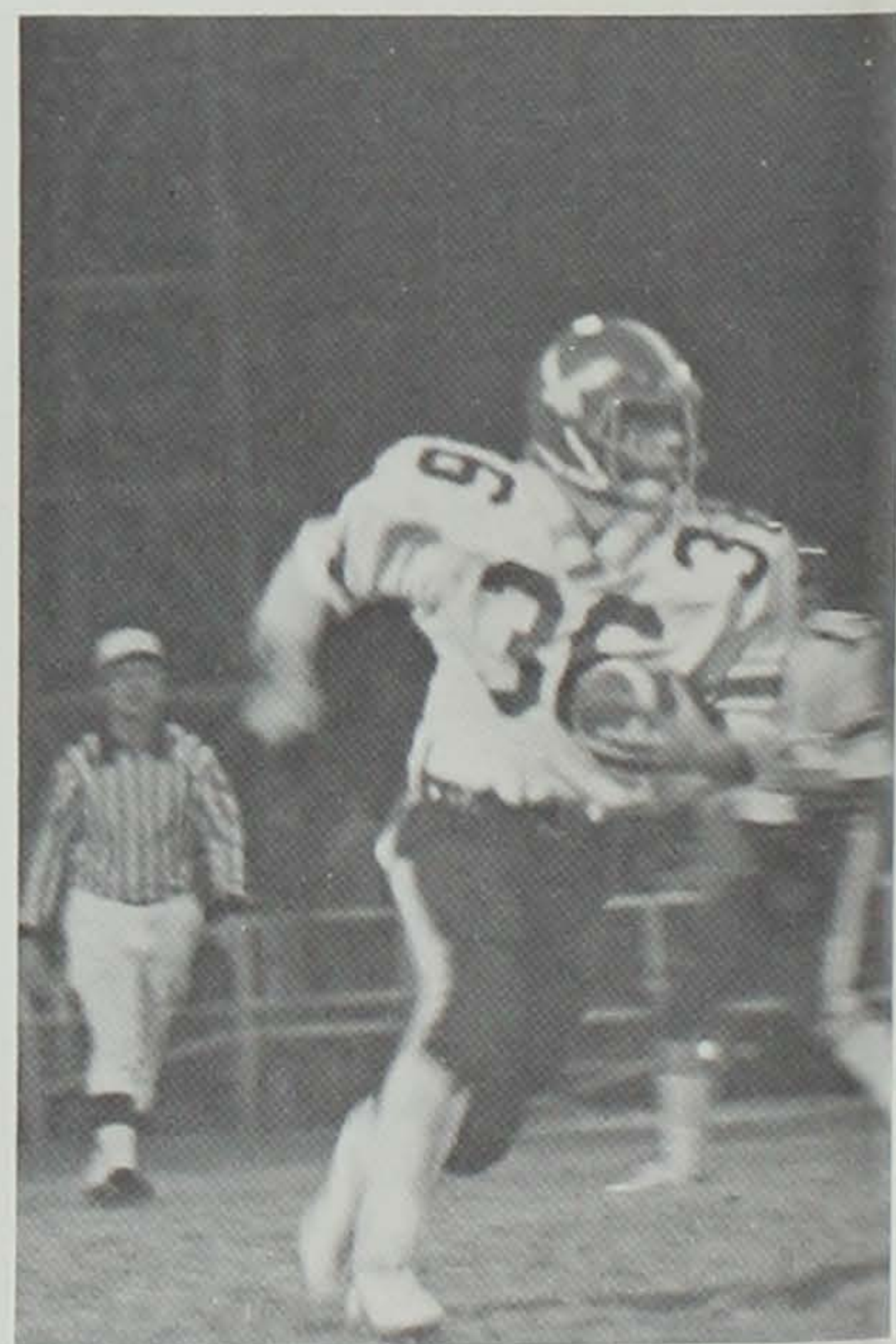
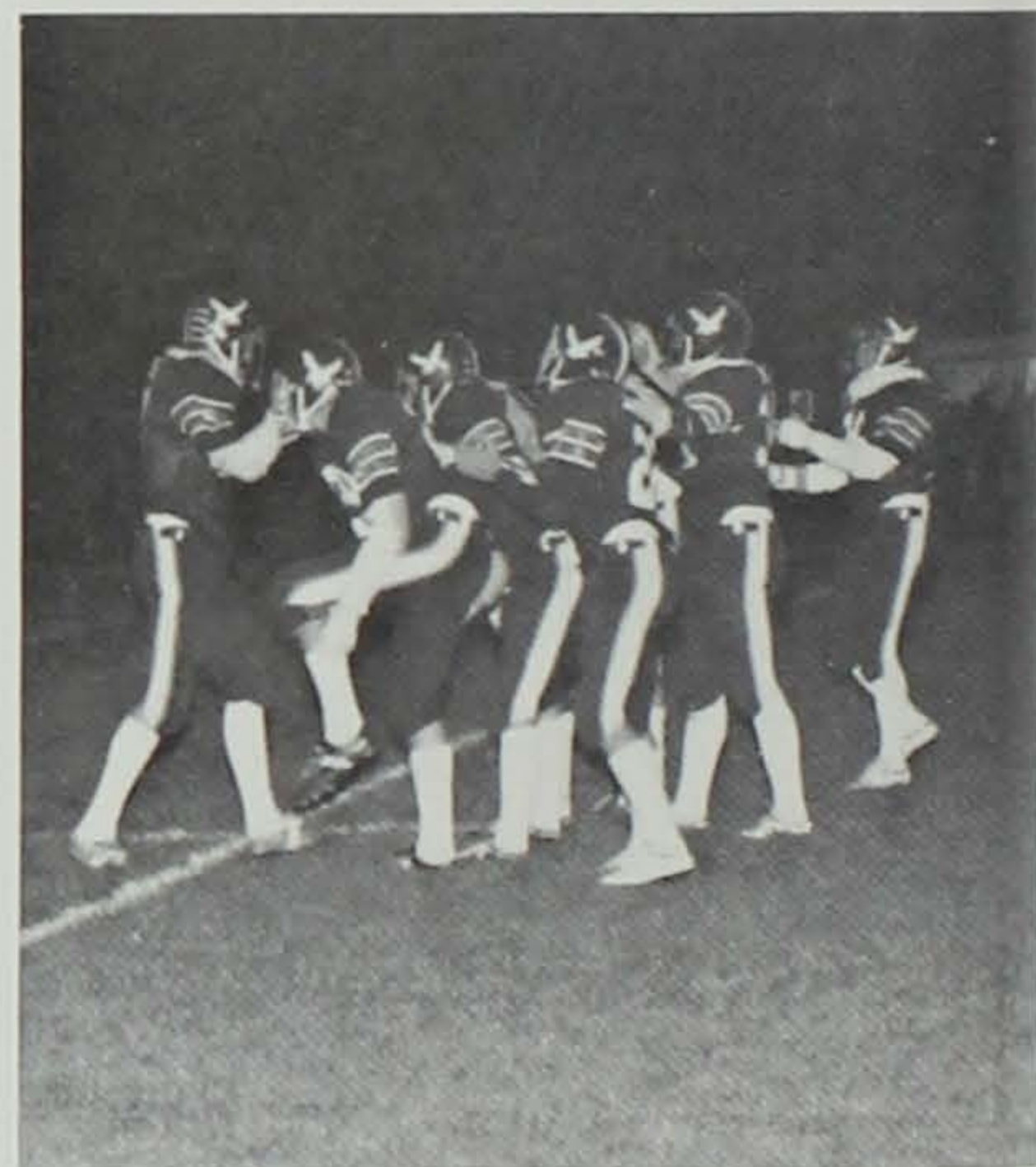
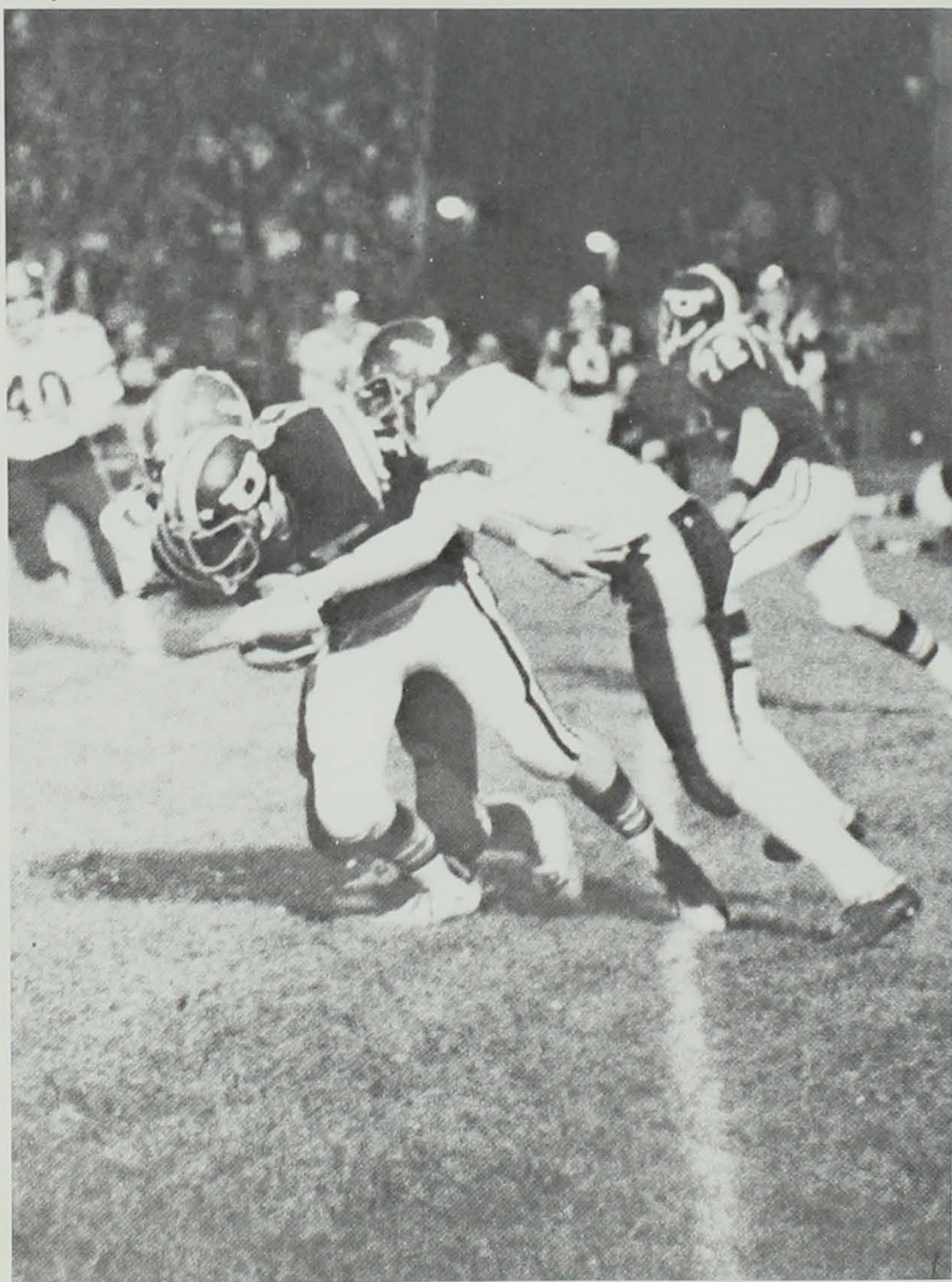
No team can win with just offense alone. They must have a supportive defense that will keep the opponents from scoring. Such was the case of the '79 Hawks' defense. The defense, lead by linebackers Kevin Spitzig and Larry Hunt, combined for over 225

tackles. Spitzig, Ankeny's all-time leading tackler, broke his old record of 125 with 128. Larry Hunt became the third all-time tackler with 100. The '79 team gave up only 376 yards passing, an average of only 41 yards per game. Due to the stingy pass defense and the awesome gang tackling, the hawks gave up an average of 11.7 points per game. The tenacious defense of the Hawks shut out two opponents and only gave up over 20 points twice.

Specialty personnel contributed to the record book as placekicker Dave Sowers, junior, booted 28 of 30 point after touchdowns at a 93% success

rate. This topped all previous marks by Ankeny kickers. Punting chores were handled by Andy Crawford who punted the ball 39 times for 1300 yards and a 33.4 yard average which put Crawford sixth on Ankeny's all-time punter's list.

Kevin Spitzig was selected 1st team all-state on all polls. Other players who received honorable mention on the all-state polls were defensive back Mike Smith, offensive guard Mike Turk and quarterback Andy Crawford. Spitzig, Turk, Crawford and linebacker Larry Hunt received first team all-area team voters. The all-conference voting seated mar-



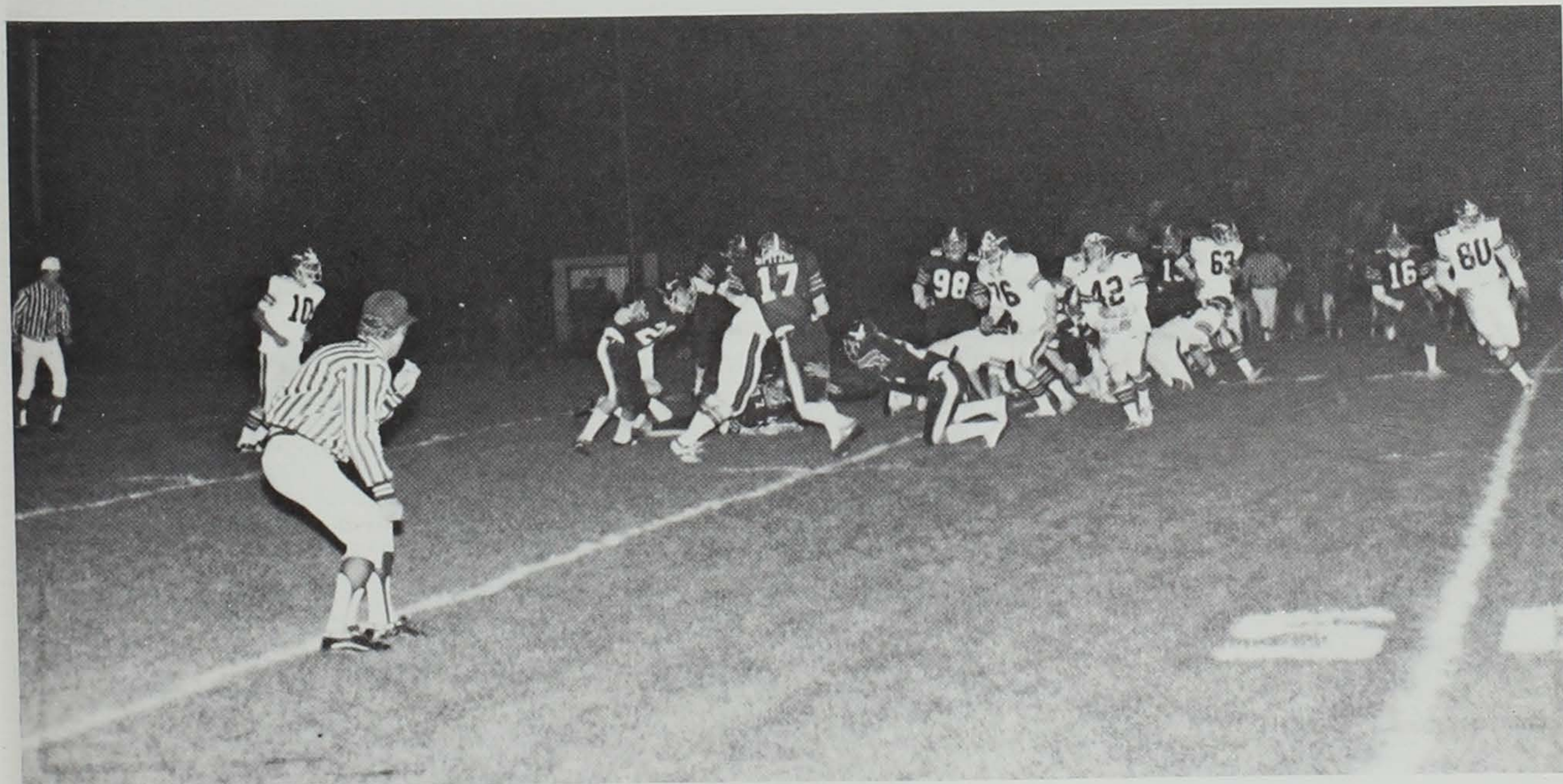
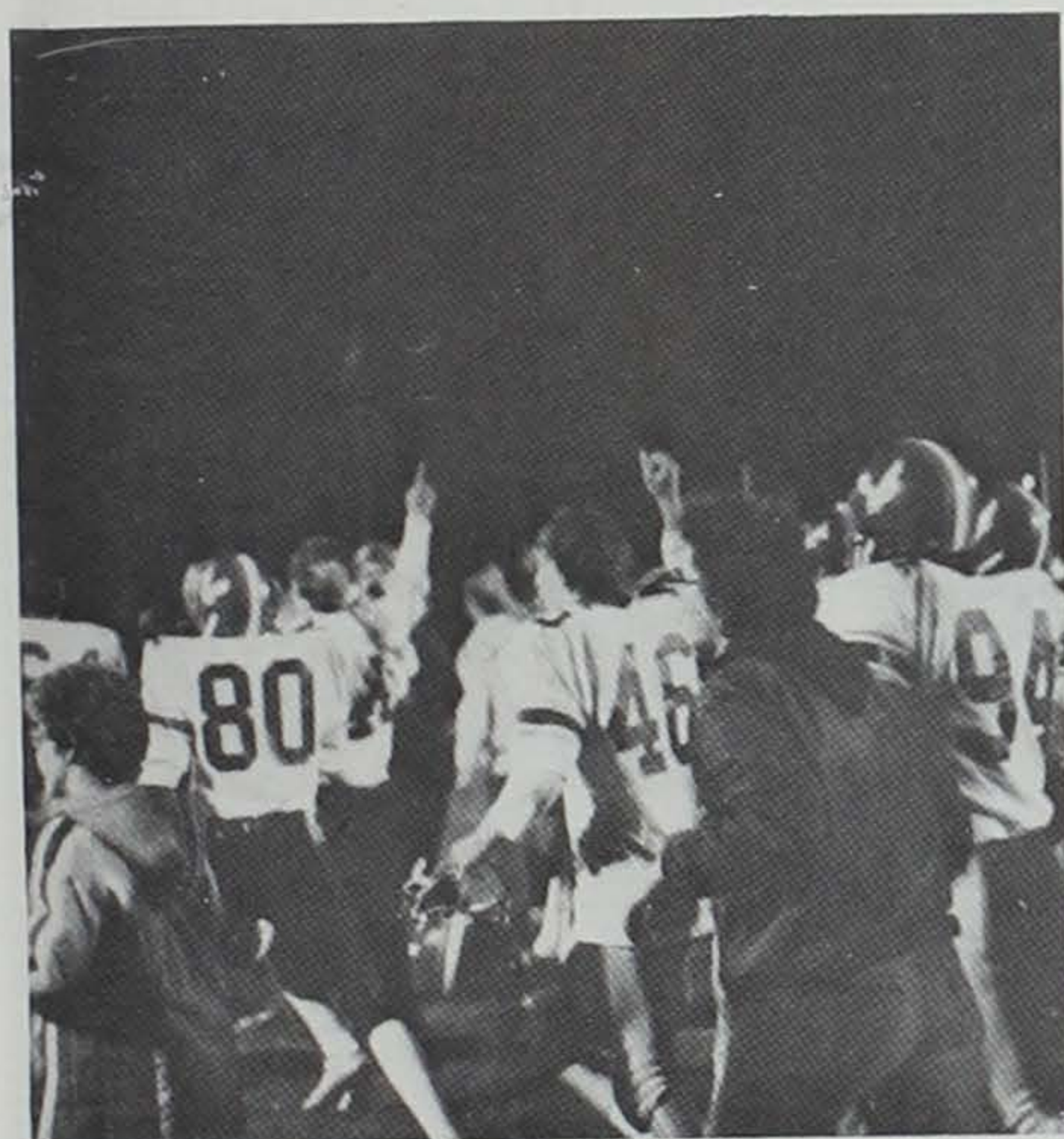
Hawks on the first two teams. Receiving first team all-conference honors were: Turk, Crawford, Spitzig, and Smith. The second team placed five members of the Hawk squad on it. The list included split end, Todd Townsend, linebacker Larry Hunt, defensive back Mark Mannens. It also included two juniors and defensive end Gary Thielman.

The coaches were happy with the team's success. The Hawk's passing game helped them to defeat many teams despite being one of the smallest teams. "They played teams that many times towered over them,"

Pezetti commented, "because they worked hard and gave more than 100% this enabled them to control teams."

With the Hawks using their pass to gain their yardage, it seems the run may have been overlooked. Other teams didn't look for the running game from the Hawks. Pezzetti commented, "Many teams did, and as the season progressed more and more of the teams we played, played us for the pass."

FAR LEFT: Dave Sullivan and Wes Hunziker bring down an Urbandale back. TOP RIGHT: Bandit defense breaks out of huddle. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clark Wilharm follows as Jerry Siddoris leads the blocking on an end sweep. TOP LEFT: Hawks celebrate victory over Urbandale. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore football team. BOTTOM: Kevin Spitzig brings down one of his school-record 25 tackles in homecoming clash verses Boone.



Record 1979-80: 5 wins - 3 losses
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137.95	Jefferson	104.55
139.05	Valley	129.20
139.45	Dowling	99.00
138.30	Lincoln	119.70
134.95	Roosevelt	149.30
126.55	East	146.55
141.95	Hoover	138.25
149.15	Ames	152.90
146.90	(District)	2nd
150.90	(Regional)	5th

Hawkettes unparalleled in previous years

The Ankeny Hawkette gymnastics team finished their season with a 5-3 dual meet record, with an average of 138.45 points per meet, and eleventh best in the state power ratings.

The young Hawkettes qualified for the regional meet as a team, placed second with a 146.90, and narrowly missed reaching state competition. They ended the season with a school record of 150.90.

Failing to qualify for state, Ankeny sent two performers onto the competition. Junior Cindy Stuart on the balance beam, and Lisa Scott, a record holder in every event, qualified as an all around in the final competition.



Stuart placed 10th with a 7.4, Scott placed fourth on floor, ninth on beam and 12th on vault and 12th as an all-around.

"I felt we really had a terrific season, we bettered every record for the second season. We are getting stronger and stronger every year, and our goal for next year, to qualify for state as a team," remarked Coach Lamansky.

Every school record was broken for the second straight year. Lisa Scott, the holder of six records, gave her best performance on floor exercise at the state meet, as she received an 8.90. The uneven bar record was shattered

as she bettered it with an 8.60, balance beam tumbled with a 8.65. Scott received Ankeny's first nine as she vaulted to a 9.05, also bettered her all-around mark, now stands as an exceptional 33.50.

The Hawkettes losses this year were to the top two Des Moines teams and Ames. East Des Moines blanked the gymnasts 146.55 to 126.55, Roosevelt tumbled to a 149.30 to 134.95 victory and Ames struggled to a 152.90 to 149.15 victory.

Best individual performances were on floor exercise, Scott 8.90; uneven bar routines, Scott 8.60; beam efforts Scott 8.85; vault a 9.05 by Scott. All of

the vault scores were obtained in the regional meet at Ames. Best tumbling result was Scott 8.65: Best all-round results were Scott 33.50, Stuart 32.45 and Brooks 27.60.

FAR UPPER LEFT: The 1979-80 Hawkettes gymnastic team. FAR LOWER LEFT: Tammy Battles keeps smiling while doing the splits on the beam. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Cindy Stuart had one of the top ten beam performances at state. LEFT: Tami Sheets does a split pose during her floor exercise. BELOW: Lisa Scott tied for 4th in the floor exercise at state. She was the first AHS gymnast to place this high. FAR BELOW: Scott, doing a long hang on the uneven bars. Her performance got her 9th place at state.

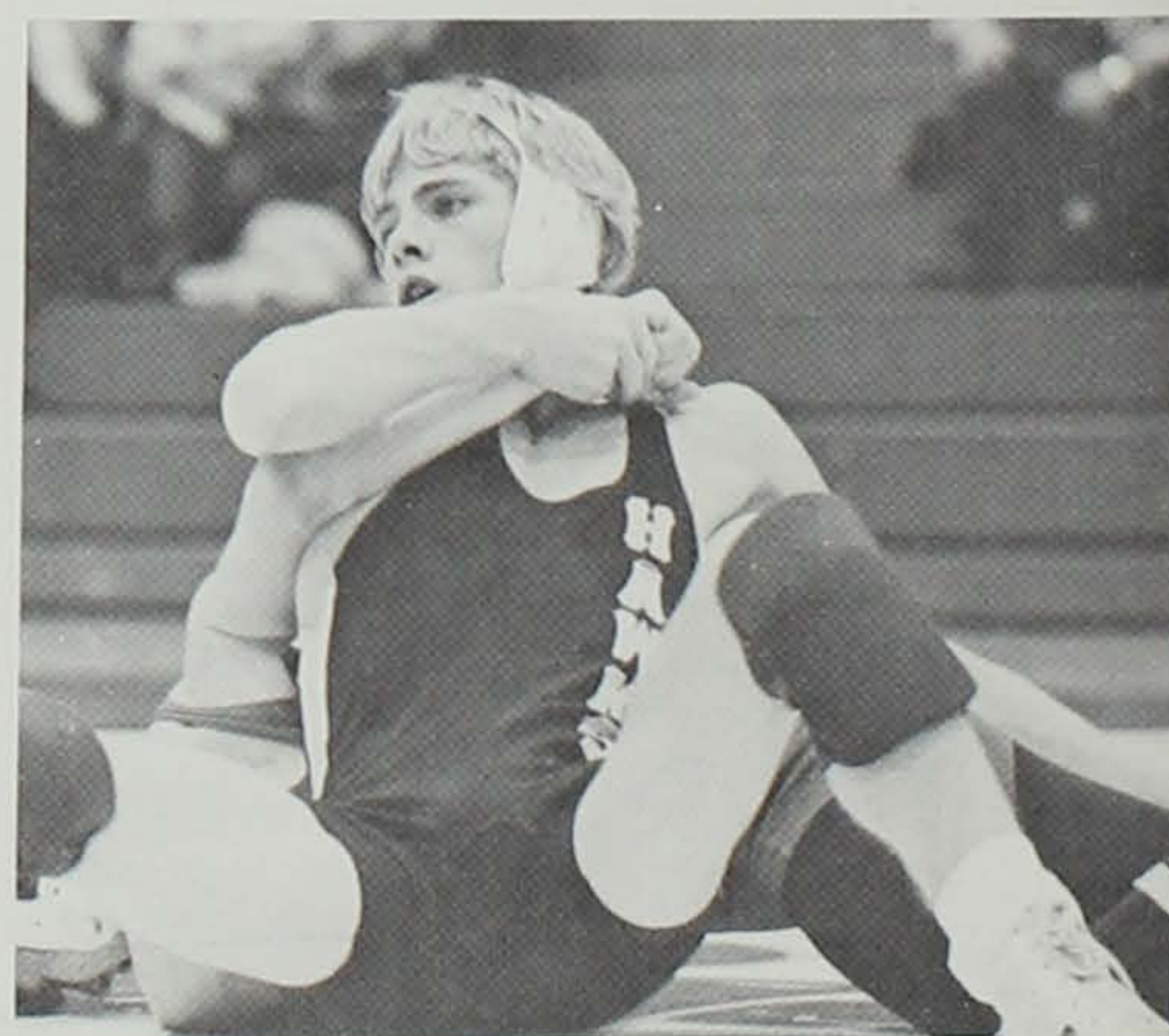
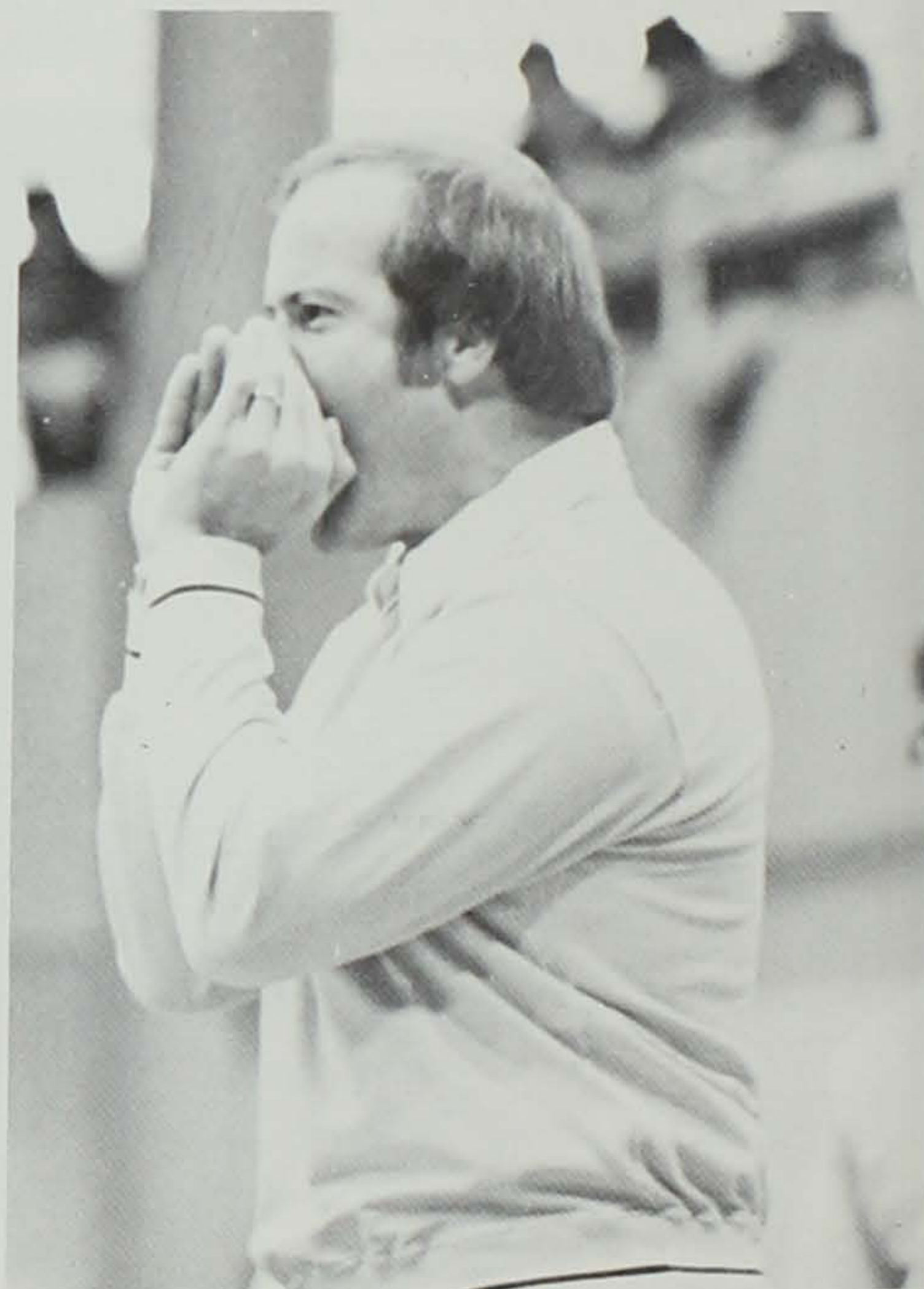
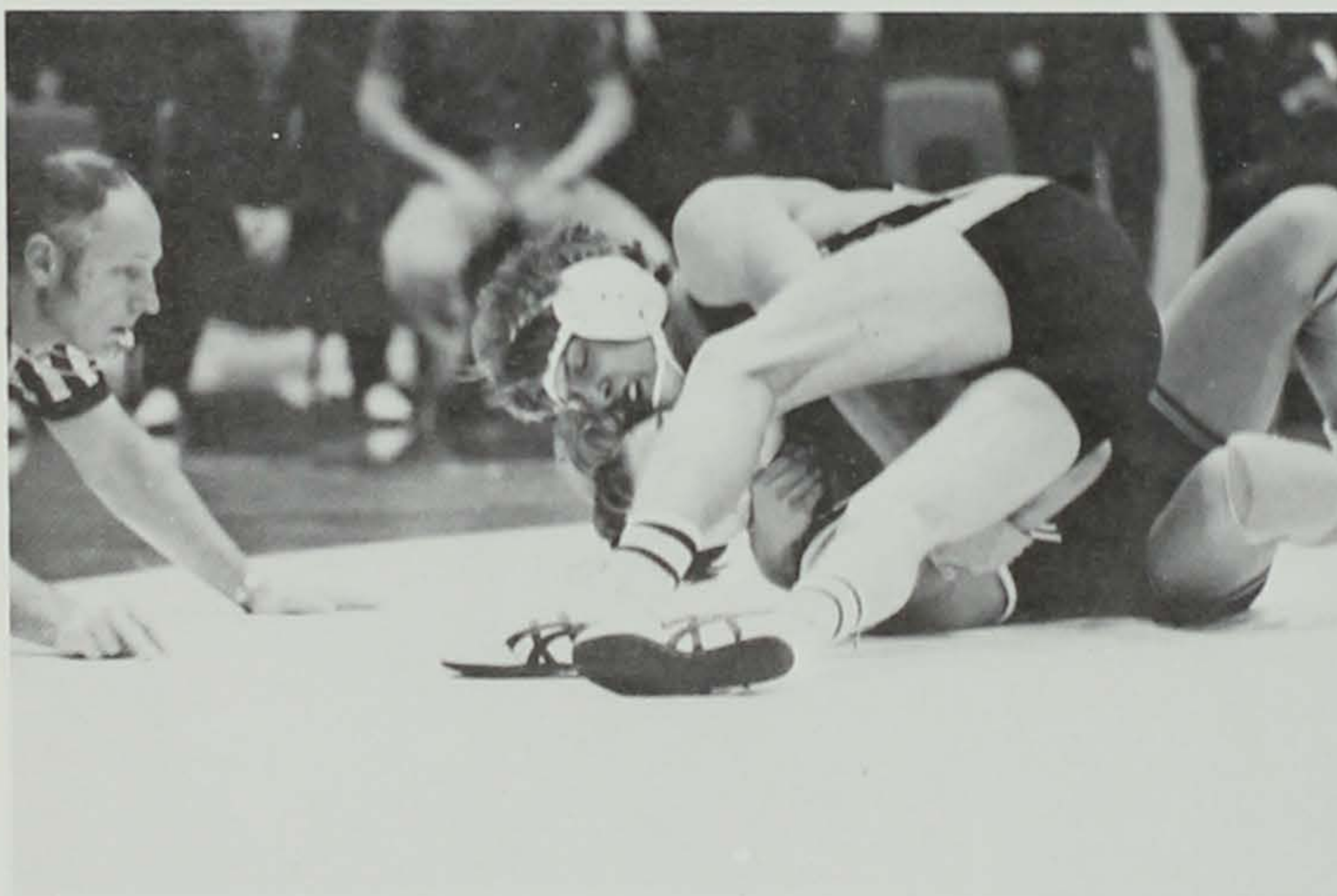


Ankeny	21	Clarion	28	
	21	Marshall-		
		town	28	Tournaments
	29	SE Polk	25	Eagle Grove-7th
	15	Indianola	40	Valley-7th
	29	Webster City	26	CIC-3rd
	32	Boone	21	Urbandale
				-no plac?
	50	Saydel	12	District-4th
	32	So. Tama	23	
	21	Grinnell	29	
	16	Valley	30	
	24	Urbandale	33	
Season Record	5	wins		
	6	losses		

Four-in-a-row highlights season

The Hawk wrestling season started slow, winning only one of four dual meets in the first month. Following the Christmas break, the grapplers won four meets in a row, only to drop the last three, making their dual meet record 5-6 for the season. Head Coach Bob Sharp commented, "Winning those four meets in a row was the high point of our season, but injuries and illness that hit at the wrong time resulted in a below .500 season."

In tournament action the Hawks placed seventh in the tough Eagle Grove Tournament, seventh in the



Valley Tournament, Third in the CIC Tournament, and fourth in district action. Ankeny scored 33½ points in the Urbandale Tournament and six points at the state meet.

Ankeny was led by junior Dan Anderson this season. Anderson led the team in many statistics, including most takedowns (28), total team points (97½), and the best record with a 17-4-0 mark.

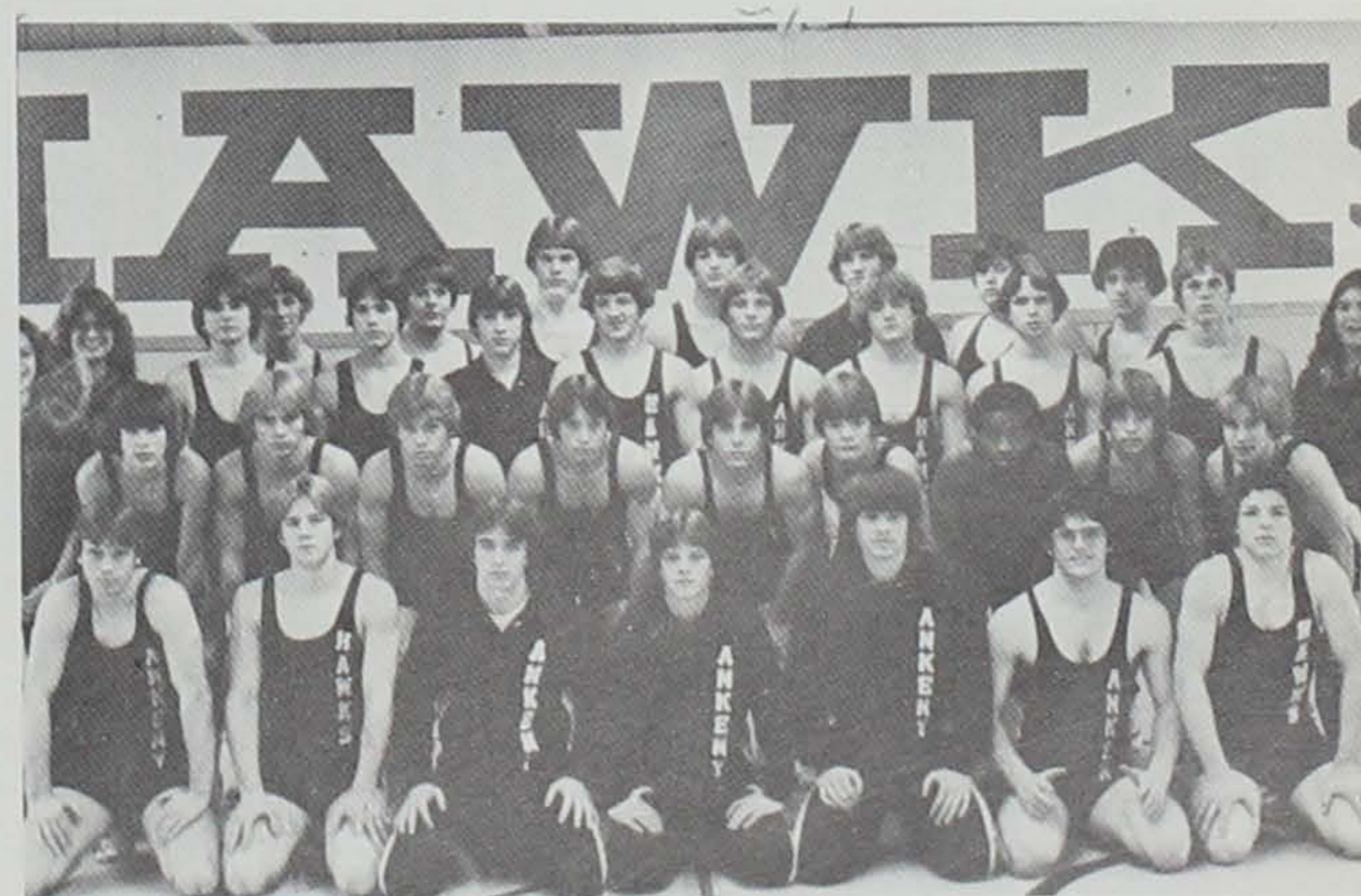
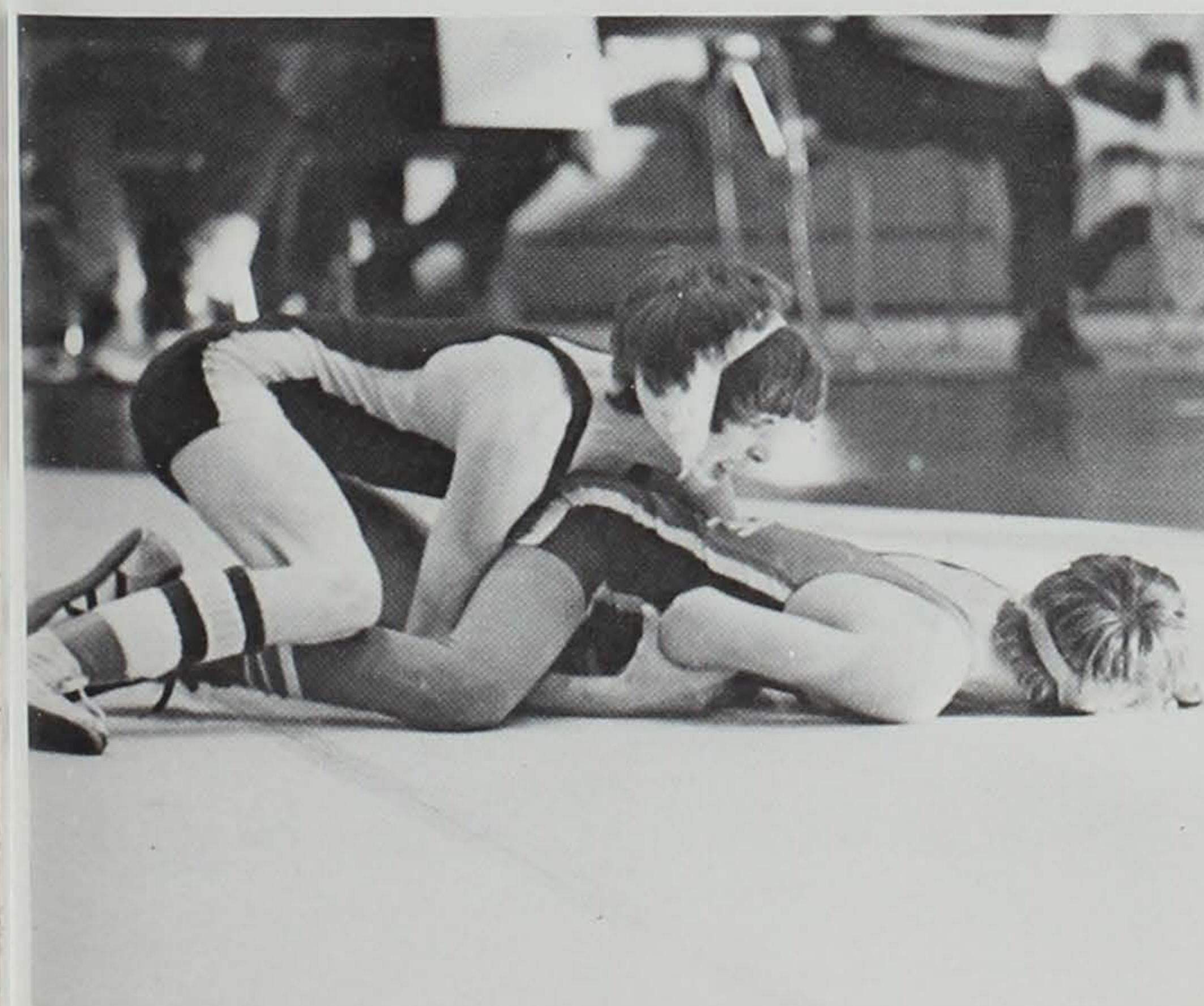
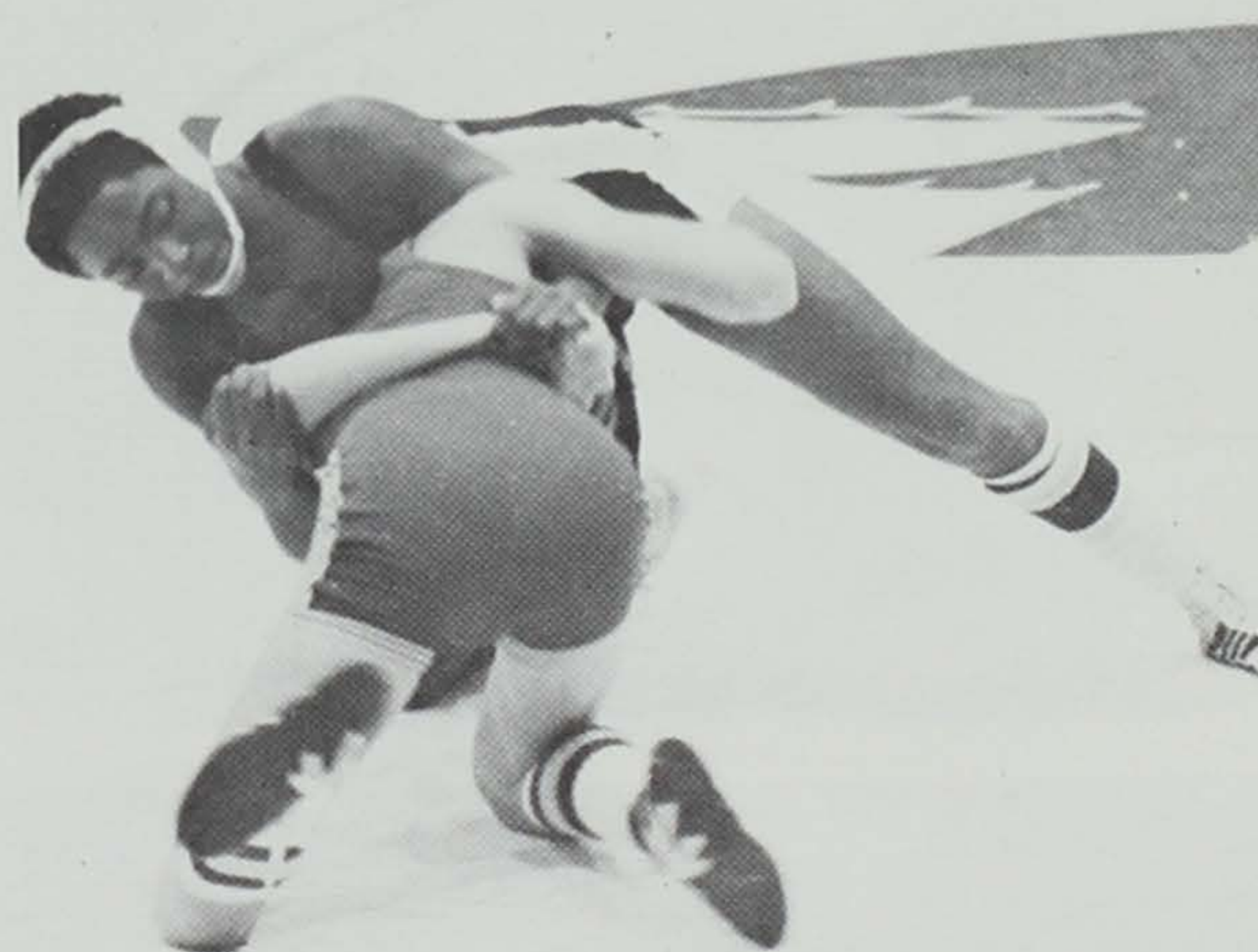
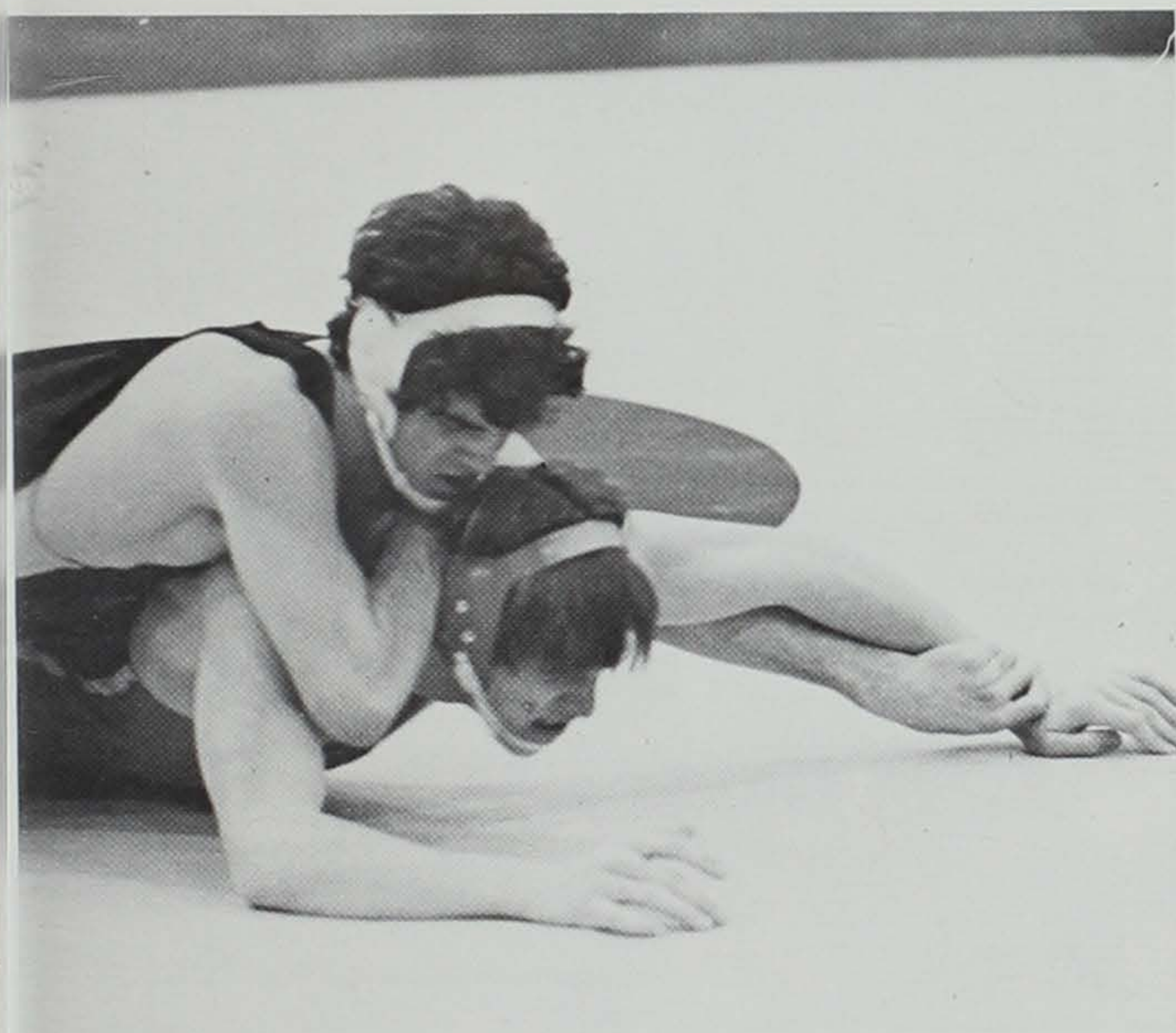
Freshman Gary Brazelton was second in team points (83) and scored the most pins (9) for the Hawks. Brazelton had a 16-8-0 record for the

year.

Matt Lenaghan, a state qualifier, was third in team points (82½) and had the second best record 17-10-2. Lenaghan tied for second with Tim Hiscocks for total pins (5) and was second in takedowns with 24.

The most valuable senior wrestler, Jerry Saddoris, scored (45½) team points, had a 12-12 record, and recorded two pins. He tied for third in number of takedowns with 20. Dan Dullard scored 50½ team points, was fourth in takedowns with 19, and had a 12-12-1 record.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Mark Smith receives back points as he puts his opponent on his back. FAR LOWER LEFT: 1979-80 Sophomore wrestling team. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Coach Becker yells to an Ankeny wrestler, a usual action for Mr. Becker. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Mike Parkinson in control of his opponent. UPPER LEFT: Pete Tiano is on top of this wrestler at a dual meet against Saydel. LOWER LEFT: Dave Cunningham takes control of his opponent at this tournament. BELOW: Isaac Jones tries to flip his opponent on his back. FAR BELOW: The 1979-80 Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestling team.



Dispute ruins tournament hopes

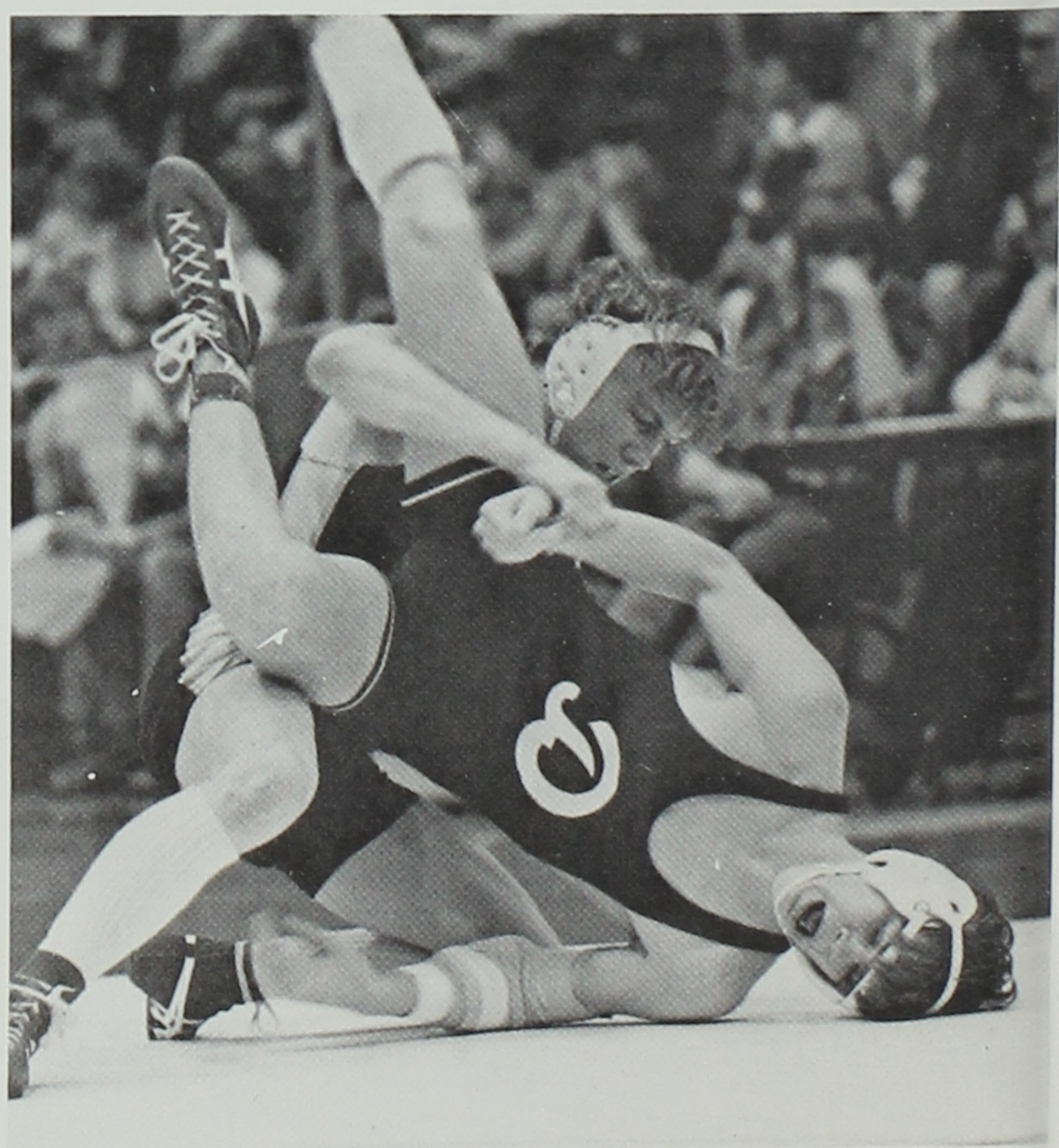
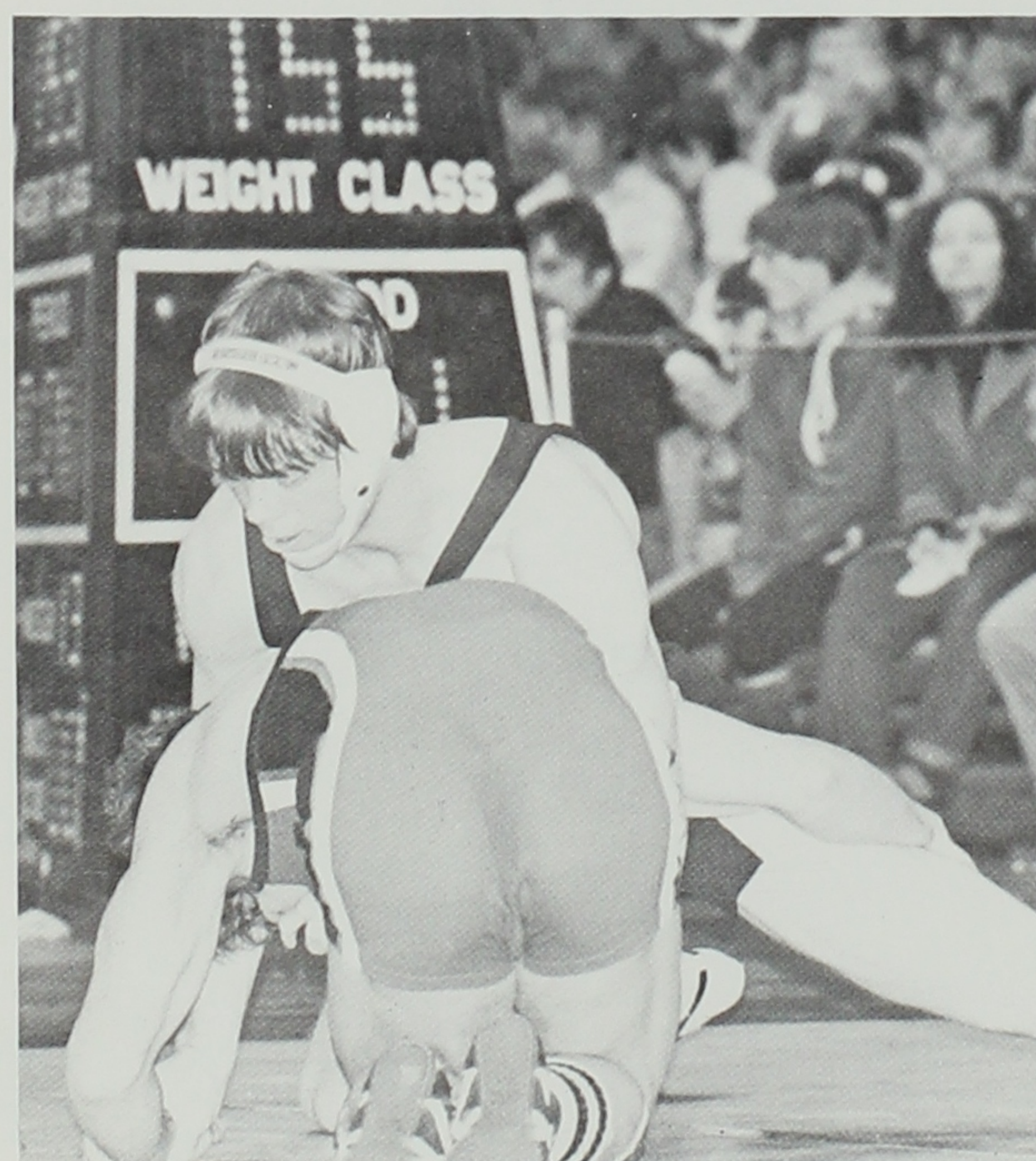
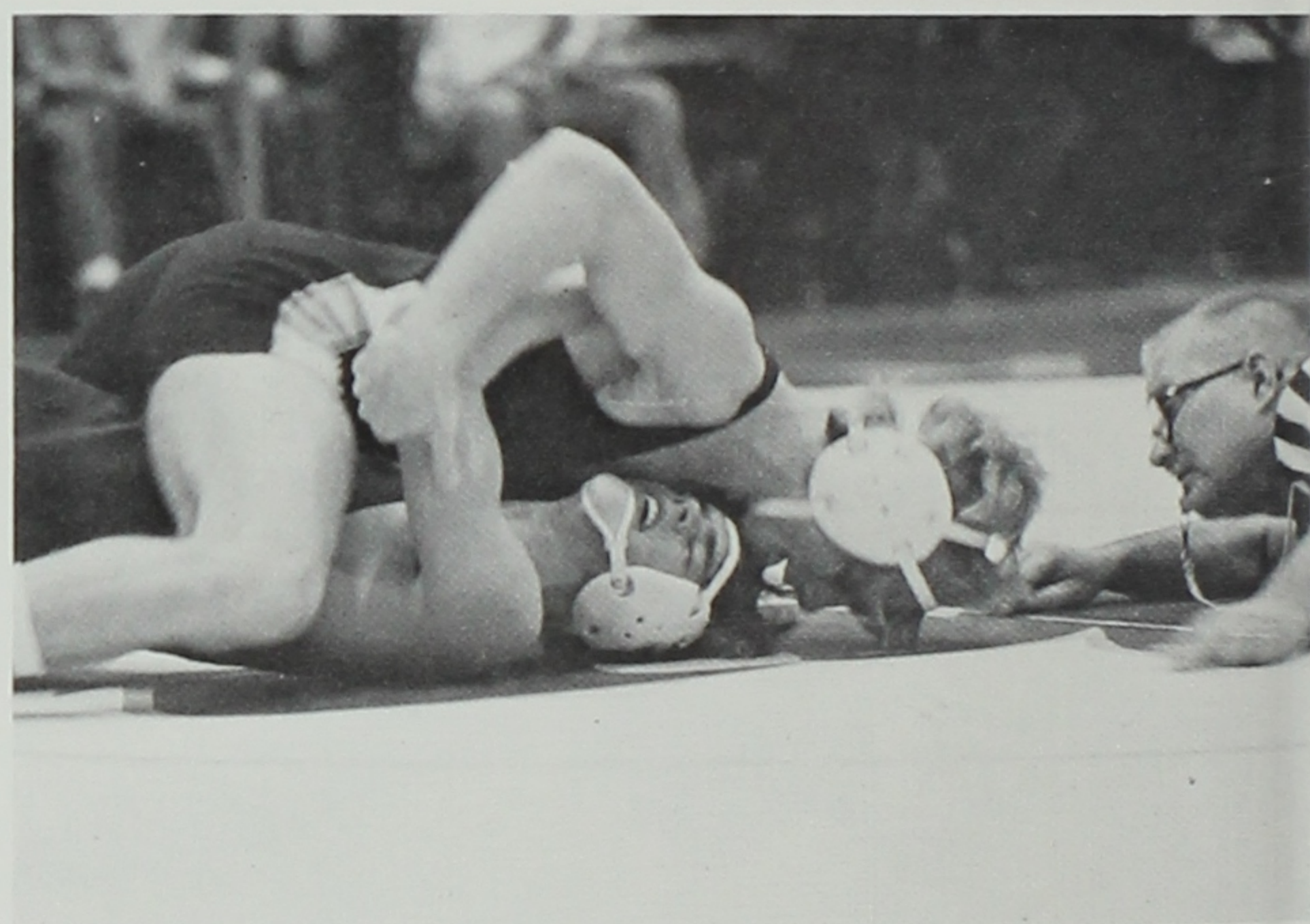
The team scored 45 pins on the year while getting 197 takedowns. This is 14 more pins than in the previous season and five more takedowns. The Hawks scored 691 team points including duals and tournaments for the year compared to 610½ for the 1978-79 season.

Four wrestlers passed the tough test of district competition and advanced to the state tournament. State tournament action was intense and before it was over, an Ankeny wrestler became involved in one of the tournament's biggest controversies.

Dan Anderson, 132 lbs., entered state as Ankeny's only district champion. Matt Lenaghan, 126 lbs; Dan Dullard, 138 lbs; and Jerry Saddoris, 155 lbs. finished in second place in their respective weights in district.

Lenaghan, Dullard, and Saddoris lost to first round opponents. Anderson made it to the second round and for about one hour, had been declared victor over his second round opponent.

The controversy developed following Anderson's supposed 8-6 victory over John Di Giacomo of West



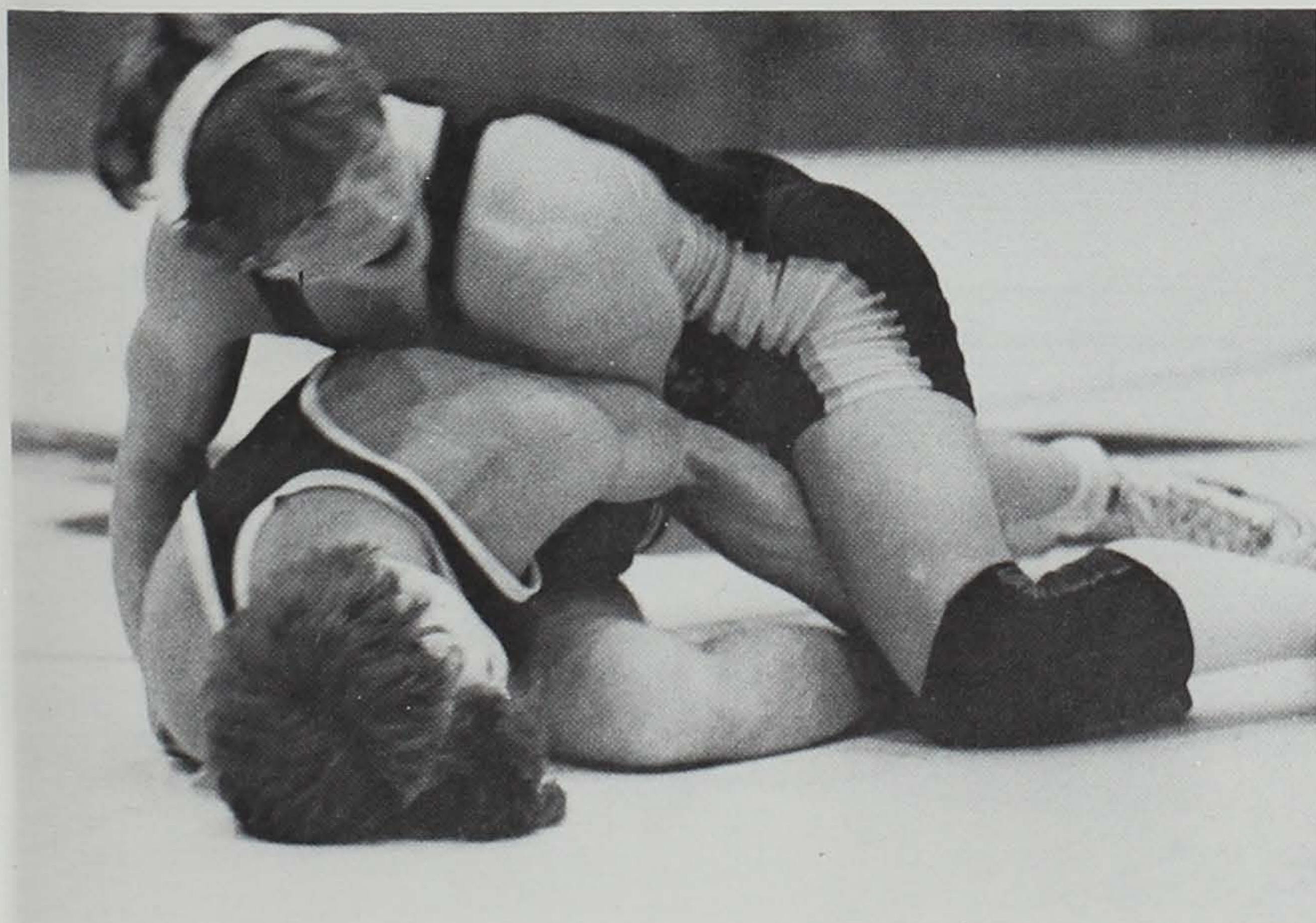
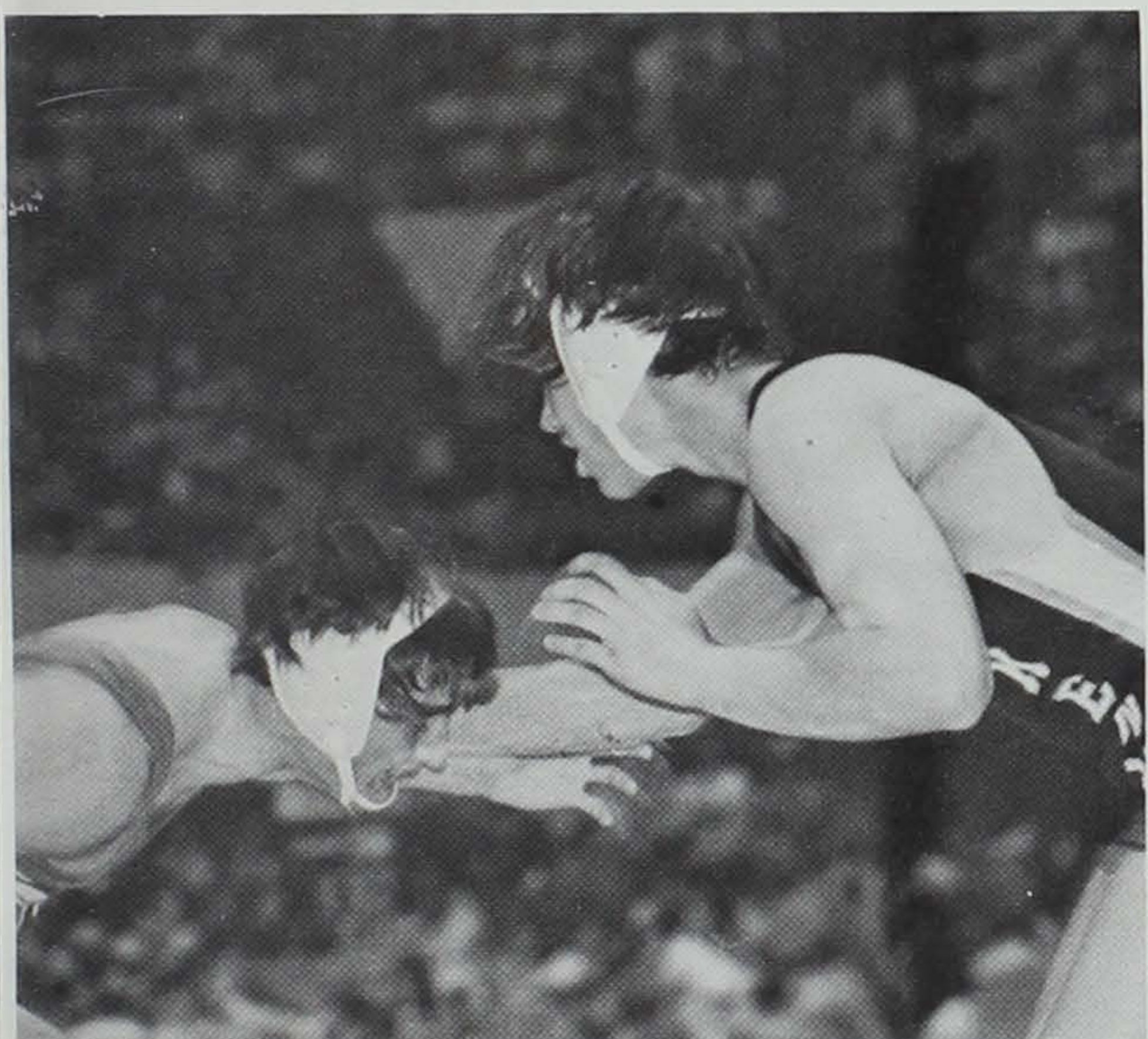
Waterloo. However, the West Waterloo coach successfully argued that the referee should not have given Ankeny's Anderson two points for a reversal in the first period of the match.

With no rule book at the head scorer's table, the Ankeny coaches resorted to reason. Officers of the athletic association overruled the Ankeny objections and ordered the match to be wrestled over, starting with second period; score, Anderson 1 and Di Giacomo 4. Anderson scored 3 points in the final two periods to Di

Giacomo's 2, giving Di Giacomo the victory, 6-4. The action was appealed in court but the I.H.S.A.A. ruled the match would stand. Anderson went on to finish sixth. "It doesn't feel to good being cheated, but I suppose there is next year," remarked Anderson.

FAR UPPER LEFT: At the 1980 wrestling banquet Dan Anderson, Matt Lenaghan, Dan Dullard, and Jerry Saddoris receive their certificates from the state tournament. FAR LOWER LEFT: Jerry Saddoris controls his opponent at state. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Dan Anderson (top) receives back points at the state tourney. MID-

DLE LOWER LEFT: Matt Lenaghan (left) puts his Dowling opponent on the mat at districts. UPPER LEFT: Dan Dullard pushes his opponent around at state. LOWER LEFT: Gary Brazelton receives back points at districts. BELOW: Scott Jamison looks to the coaches for assistance at the CIC tournament. FAR BELOW: A position every wrestler wishes to be in, getting a victory kiss from a cheerleader, Dan Anderson receives following his win at CIC.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Record 28-1

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94	Bettendorf	86	73	Valley	46
69	Valley	60	74	Boone	58
89	Saydel	67	68	Saydel	51
83	Grinnell	66	82	Hoover	62
74	S. Tama	58	75	S. Tama	45
56	Urbandale	60	77	Grinnell	56
76	Ames	48	76	Urbandale	65
92	SEP	64	85	SEP	76
98	D. Center	30	75	Indianola	56
89	Indianola	77	69	Boone	37
Sectional		District			
62	Newton	39	70	Regis C.R.	66
78	Grinnell	57	Regional		
88	SEP	51	100	Waukon	86
State					
89	Urbandale	74	89	Terril	55
67	East DM	66	71	Norwalk	69

1980 STATE CHAMPIONS!!!

Champs break shooting records

The Hawkettes hot shooting led to the most wins and fewest losses in Ankeny girls basketball history. The Hawkettes compiled a record of 28 wins to only one loss.

In the forward coart Ankeny was led by seniors Cherie Anderson, and Jaque Meyer, junior Karlin Hayes and sophomore Connie Yori. Anderson led the team scoring an average of 26.1 points per game. Yori set a new school record with a hot hand making 66% of the field goals she attempted. Meyer also broke a record as she made 85% of her shots from the charity stripe.

Seniors Kathy Johnson, Cheryl Feldman, Lynette Rinehart, and Elaine Stuart, along with junior Mar-



ha Eubank saw a lot of action in the guard court. Johnson also put her name in the record books for a second year in a row as she totaled 12 interceptions in one game tying her previous years mark. Johnson also led the team in rebounds as she averaged 8.9 per game. Feldman followed closely with 3.5 a game. Johnson led the teamw with 24 blocked shots, Eubank followed with 17.

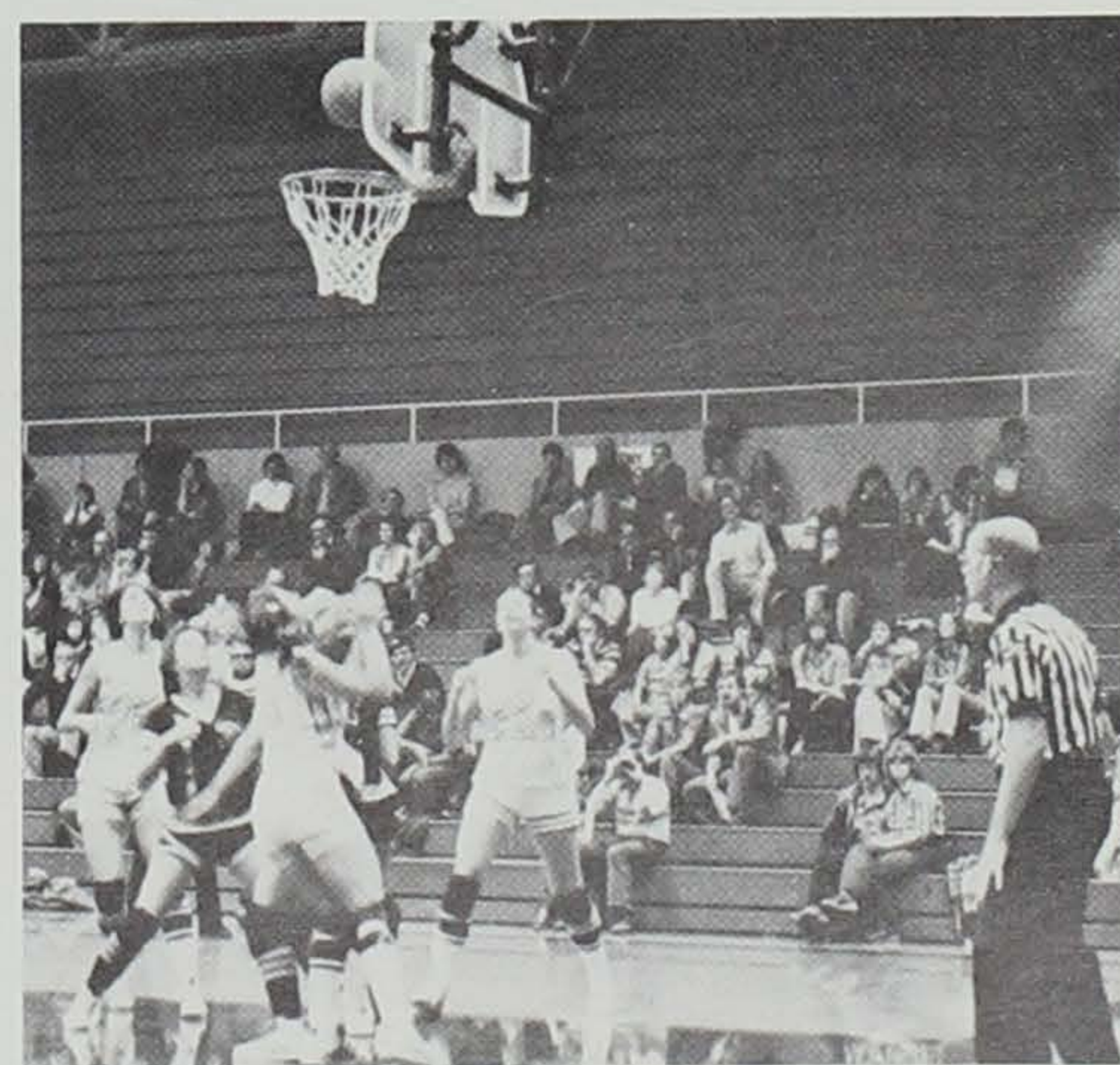
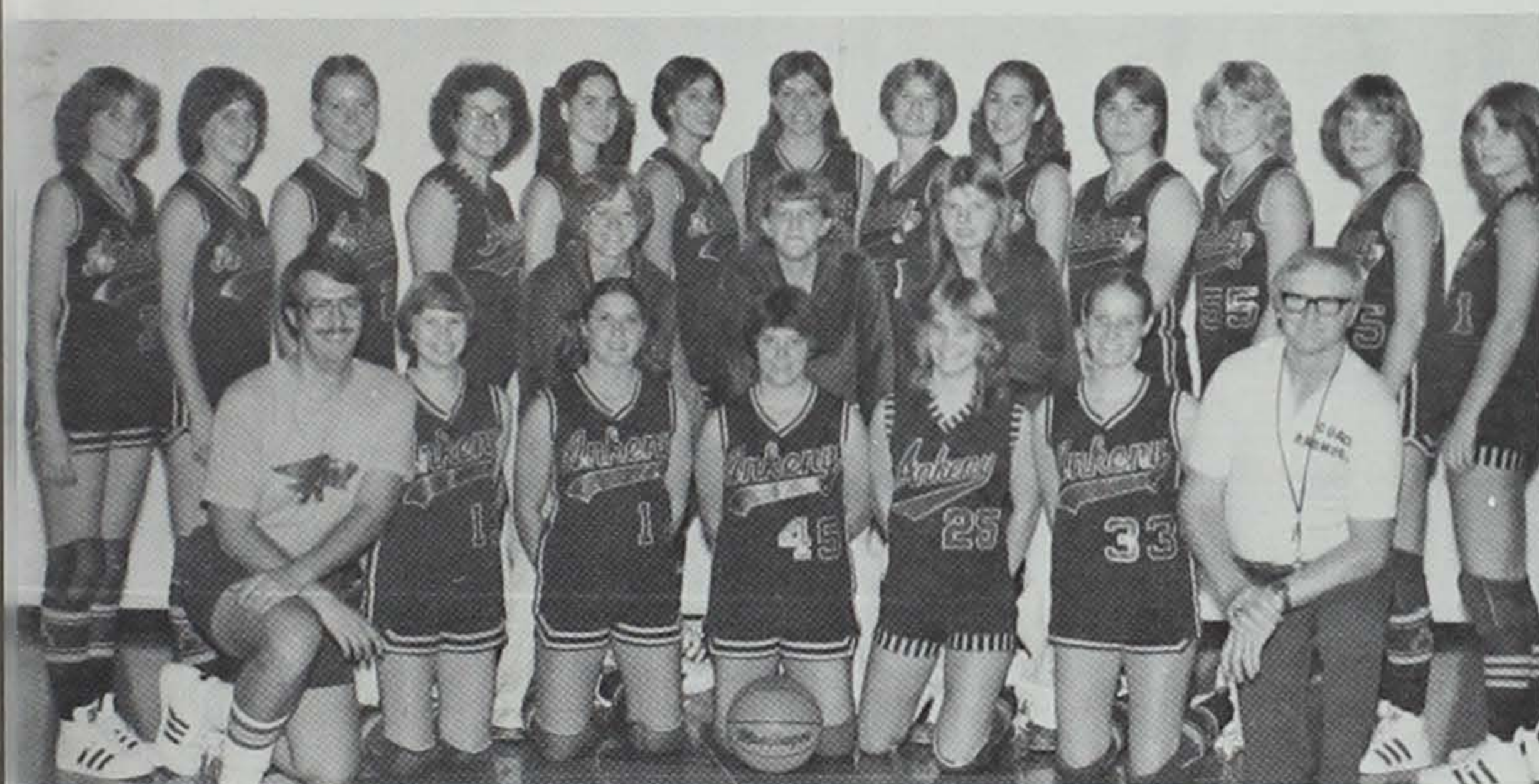
The Hawkettes one loss came against arch-rival, Urbandale, at home, early in the season by four points. With this in mind the Hawkettes awaited their next chance against Urbandale. Their chance came towards the end of the period. The Hawkettes came through with a 76-65

win. This set up a rubber game of the Ankeny-Urbandale rivalry in the first round of the state tournament.

Three Hawkettes lead the all-conference first team. They were Anderson, Johnson, and Feldman. Yori was appointed to the second team and Karlin Hayes made the third team. Getting honorable mention were Hawkettes: Eubank, Stuart, Meyer, and Rinehart.

All-State were: Register-Johnson 2nd, Yori 3rd, Anderson and Feldman—special mention. I.D.P.A. ratings were: Yori 2nd, Anderson 3rd, Johnson 5th, meyer, Hayes, and Eubank—Honorable Mention.

FAR LEFT: Connie Yori finds an opening down the middle to score an easy two points against South Tama. UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Elaine Stuart, Cheryl Feldman, and Kathy Johnson show their man to man defense that led them to be one of the toughest guard courts in the state. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Lynette Rinehart wrestles for the ball as she awaits a call from the referee. UPPER LEFT: The Hawkettes, 26-7. LOWER LEFT: Cherie Anderson takes a shot against guard Amy Schreiner as the Hawkettes go through their pre-game warm up. BELOW: Cherie Anderson goes up for a shot as she tries to make the first basket on the way to a win against Grinnell. Karlin Hayes tries to get in a good rebounding position. FAR BELOW: Karlin Hayes goes up for a lay-up while Connie Yori and Cherie Anderson await the outcome of her shot.



Hawkettes move to "top of the class"-es

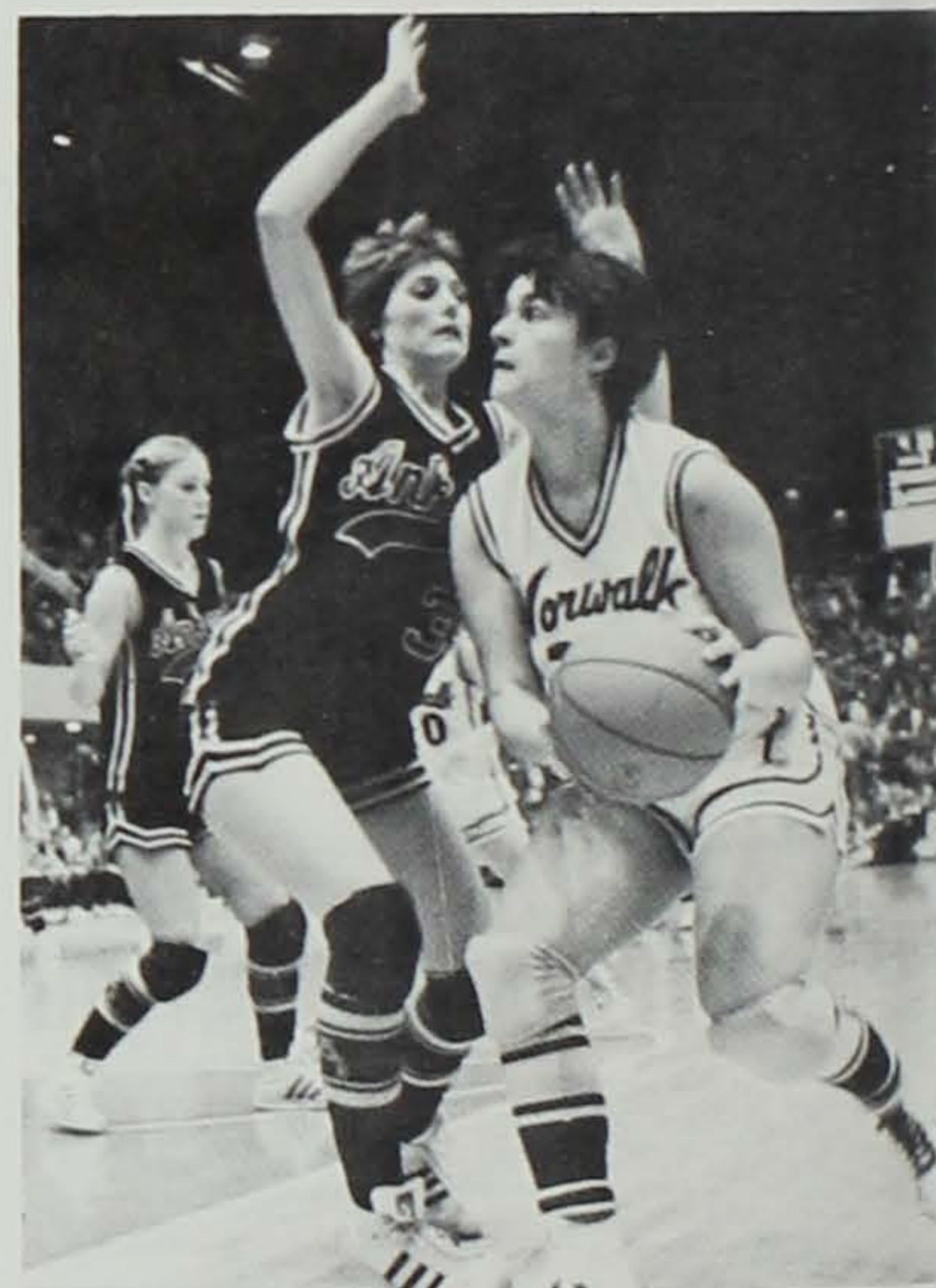
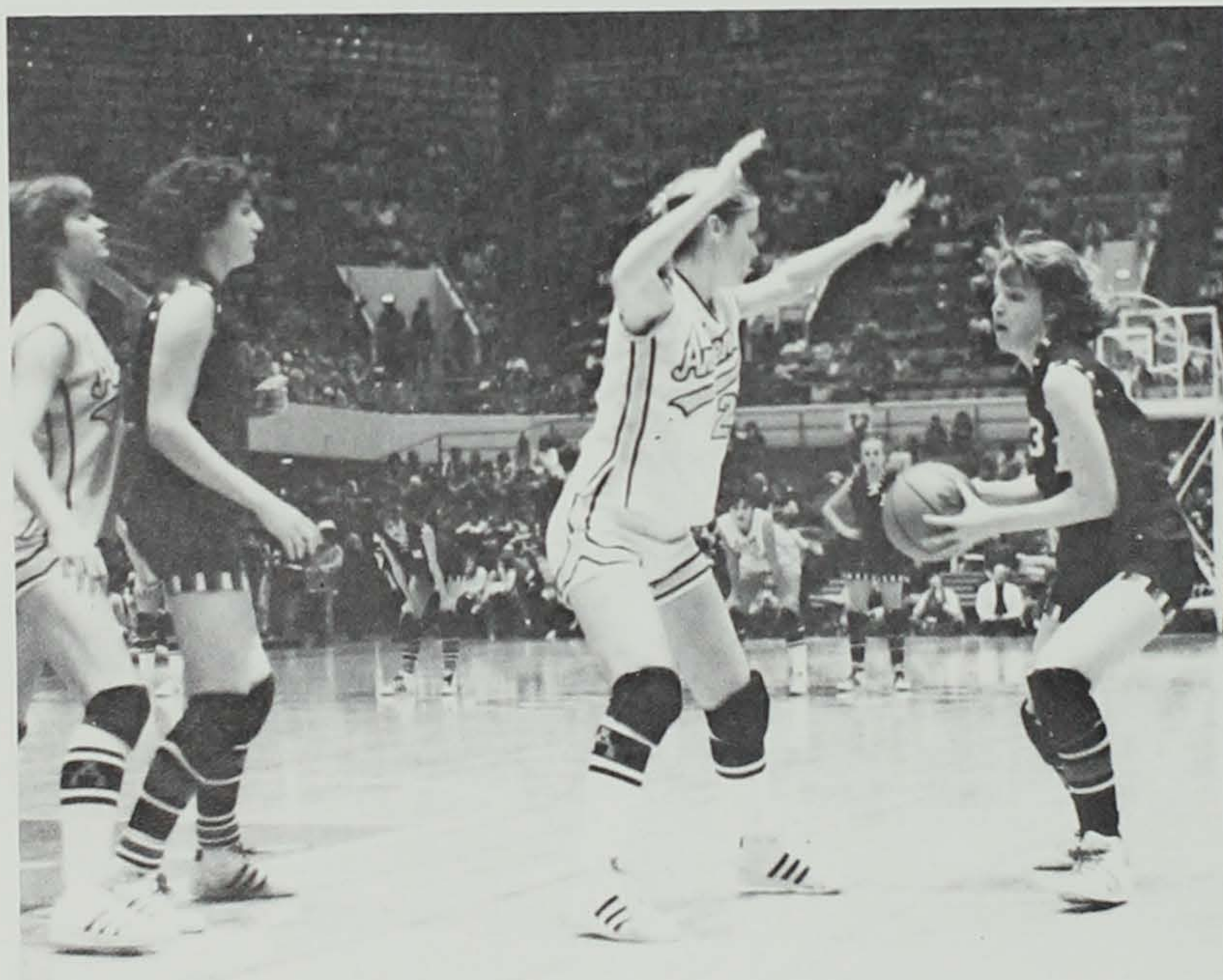
The second state title brought as much suspense and thrill to Ankeny athletes and fans as the first.

The teams coming into the tournament had been split into classes with Ankeny in class 4-A. Ankeny's first round opponent was no stranger to the Hawkettes crowd. None other than CIC rival, Urbandale, presented the first major obstacle. The game marked the third time that two teams met. The score remained close throughout most of the game with the CIC champs pulling away in the final moments, 89-74.

The 4-A championship game,

termed by E. Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of Iowa Girl's High School Athletic Union as a "classic", pitted the Hawkettes against the defending state champs, the Des Moines East Scarlet. The game wound down to the final second, East controlled the ball. Ankeny led by one point and East forward Lori Bauman picked up a charging foul to return control and the 4-A Championship to Ankeny, 67-66. Yori hit 33 points as she continued her leadership of team scoring.

The four class champions were alphabetized with the first team on the list, Ankeny, playing the fourth team



Terril. Britt played Norwalk.

If a spectator had doubted the rational for classes, the Ankeny-Terril game dissipated that doubt. The Hawkettes hit a torrid 69% from the field and 83% from the charity line as they amassed 89 points to Terril's 55.

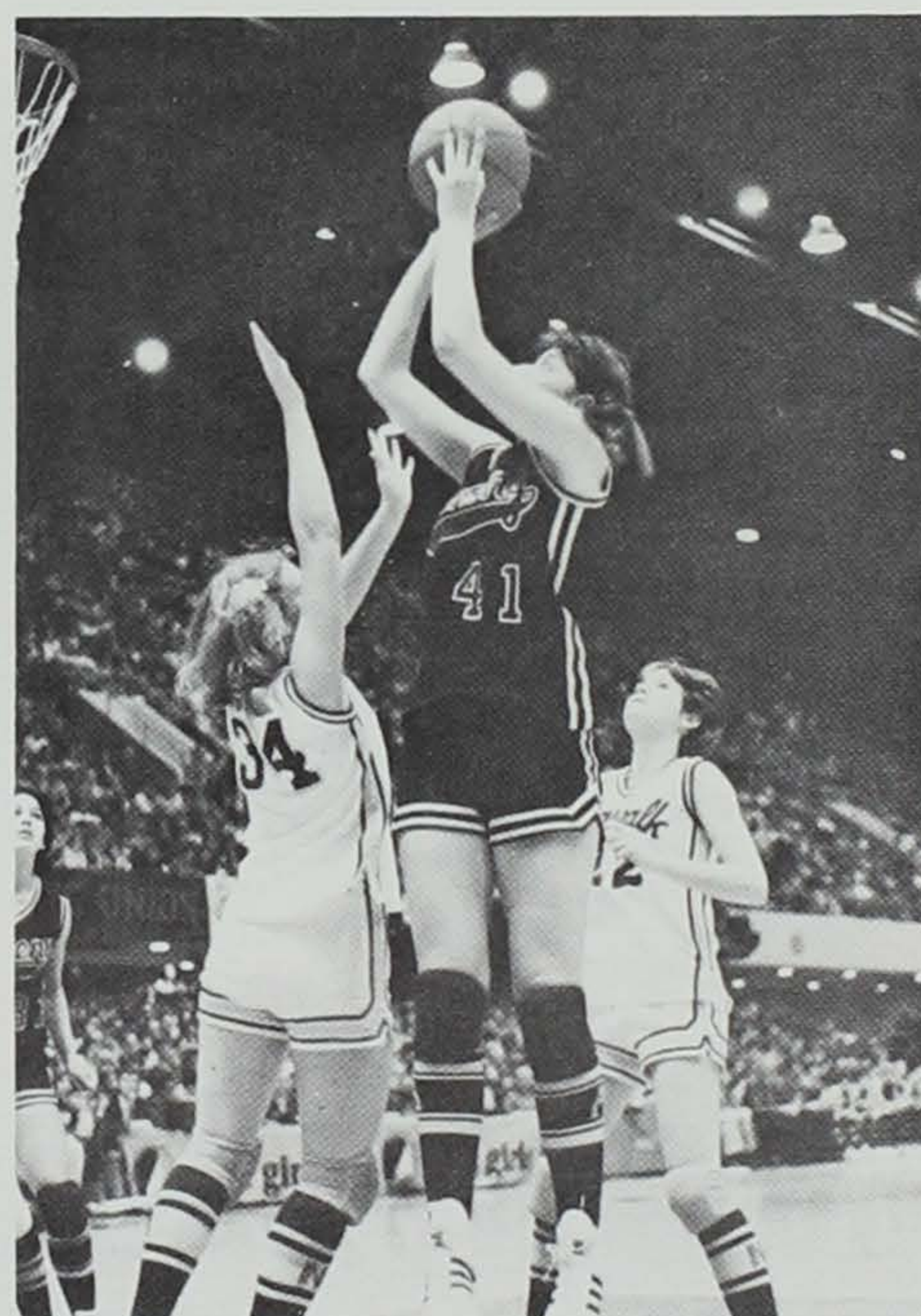
The championship game, again, was not a new experience as some of the 1980 Hawkettes were part of the state champion 1978 team.

The first quarter appeared as if the game would be a repeat of the contest against Terril—as Ankeny rolled to a 23-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

However, a disastrous second quarter, where the Hawkettes probably wouldn't have been able to even buy a bucket, gave Norwalk at 33-27 lead at the half.

The Ankeny girls never gave up as they battled back to even up the score in the opening minutes of the final quarter. For the second time during that tournament, a game's outcome was decided in the final seconds as Jacque Meyer again connected a crucial shot, this one from 30 feet to seal Ankeny's second state championship, 71-69.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Cheryl Feldman plays tough on the ball while Marsha Eubank keeps her girl out of the lane. FAR LOWER LEFT: Kathy Johnson and Connie Yori received all tourney selections after they led their team to a state championship. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Johnson tries to keep Norwalk's Jody Gicoff from scoring while Cheryl Feldman is ready if she needs help. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Cherie Anderson awaits an opportunity to get the ball from her opponent. UPPER LEFT: The Ankeny champions and the scoreboard both show whose NO.1. LOWER LEFT: Johnson waits for a chance to steal the ball against Terrill. Marsha Eubank keeps an eye open as she guards one of the tallest girls in the tourney. BELOW: Anderson jumps high in an attempt to make two in the championship game. Yori awaits the rebound. FAR BELOW: Lynette Rinehart awaits a free throw.



BOY'S BASKETBALL
Record 16-3

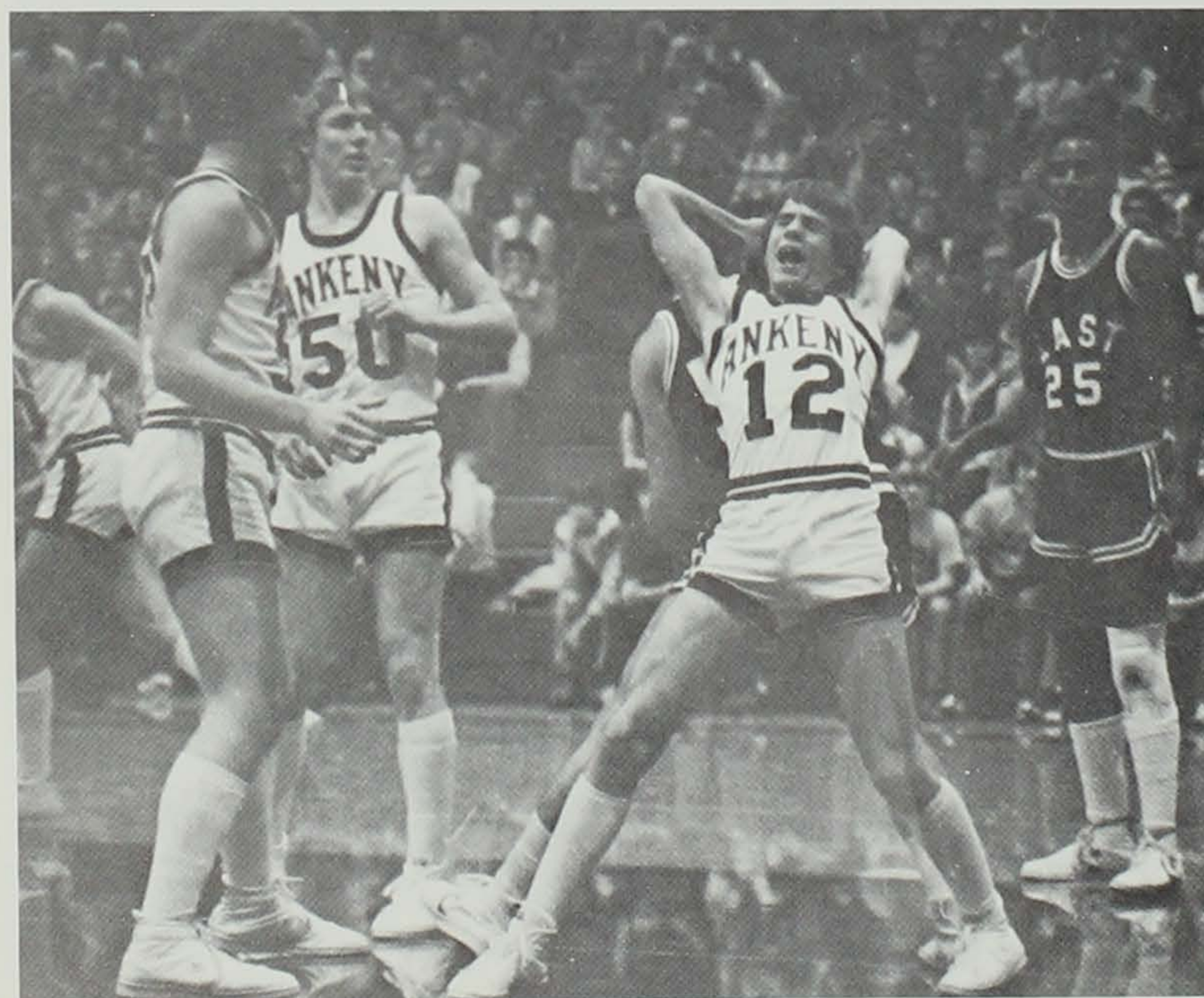
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83	Indianola	52	75 Boone 69
90	Boone	49	67 East 78
89	Saydel	58	85 Saydel 59
55	Hoover	58	83 S. Tama 48
94	S. Tama	51	91 Grinnell 66
76	Boone	78	(District)

Hawks capture third title

The Ankeny Hawks once again captured the CIC boys basketball title their third consecutive title, and boasted a very successful 16-3 season.

The Hawks were ranked throughout the year in the top ten ranging from third to eighth. However the cagers, who hoped to make their second consecutive appearance in the state tournament, saw their season come to an unexpected end at the hands of Boone. The Toreadors took advantage of Ankeny's below average free throw shooting to squeeze by the Hawks 78-76 in the first round of district action.

"The season was a very successful



one but yet we were disappointed," according to Jay Block the leader of the Hawks. We felt that we could at least advance to state however Boone shocked us."

The CIC dominating Hawks, possessed a 14-0 conference record, lost but one conference game in their last 41 outings, that loss to South Tama in 1979. Their two other close losses came from highly ranked Des Moines Hoover and Des Moines East, both of the Metro Conference.

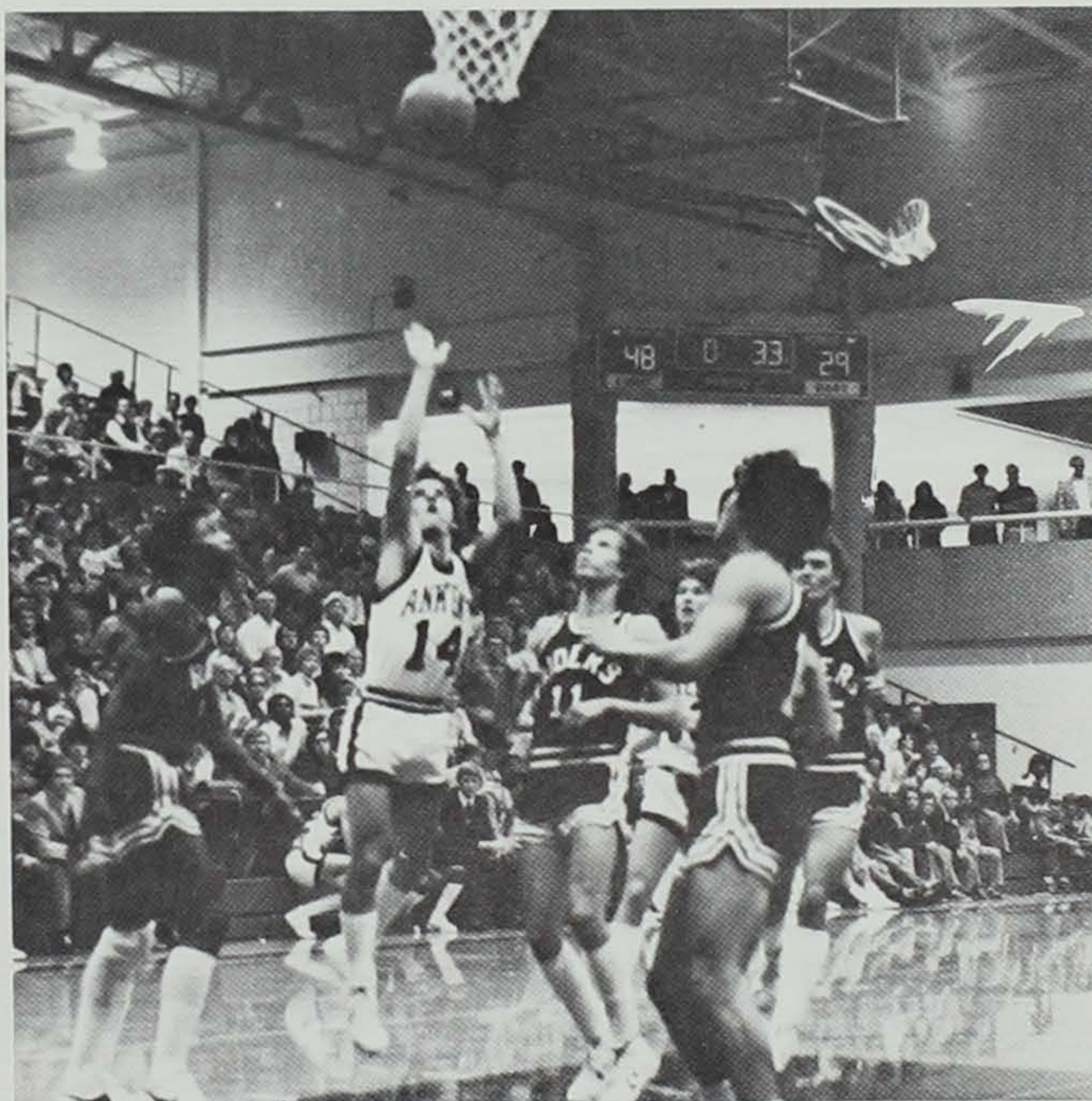
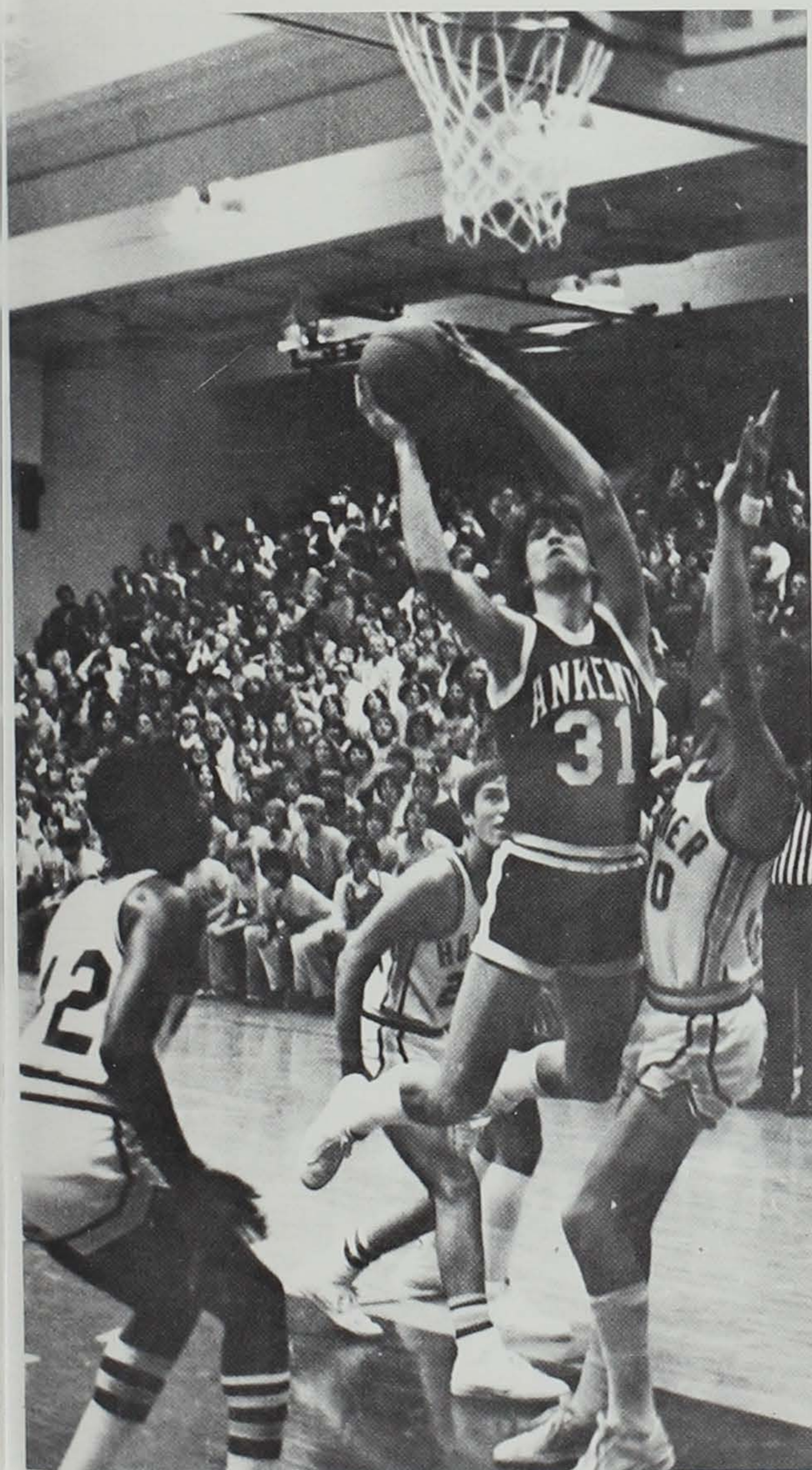
Head Coach Larry Ireland felt that the season was a very successful one. He continued by saying, "It was successful because of the hard work, both

offensively and defensively. The team played as a team throughout the year which made the season one to be remembered."

The Hawks were an explosive offensive averaging 83 points, yet a stingy defensive team allowing only 62 points per contest. Those points came from the fine 55% shooting from the field and 62% from the free throw line.

Ankeny was the top rebounding team in the CIC gathering 39.2 rebound per game, 16.1 defensive boards and 13.1 offensive boards. The leading rebounder was Jay Block, who gathered an average of 14 rebounds

FAR UPPER LEFT: the 1979-80 Hawks. FAR LOWER LEFT: John Carle holds on with all his might for a jump ball in the Ankeny-East game. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Kyle Crowe connects with short jumpers in the Ankeny vs. Roosevelt game. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Hawks talk over strategy during a time out. LEFT: Jay Block goes up for two at the Des Moines Hoover game. BELOW: Kent Stock tries to connect a couple of shots at the Ankeny-Roosevelt game. FAR BELOW: Hawks battle for the tip-off at the Ankeny-East game.



Toreadors clash tournament hopes

in each of the 18 he appeared in.

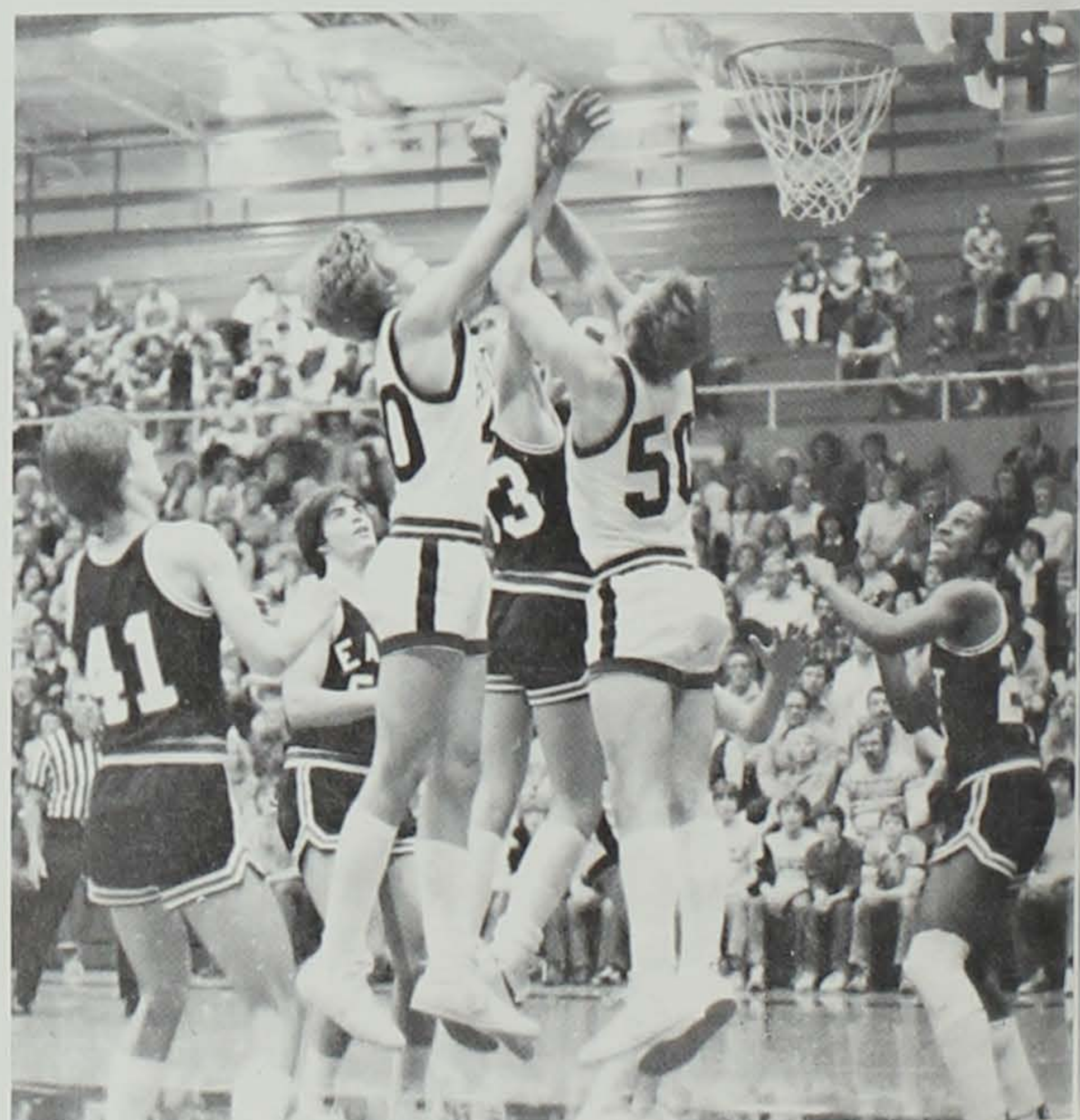
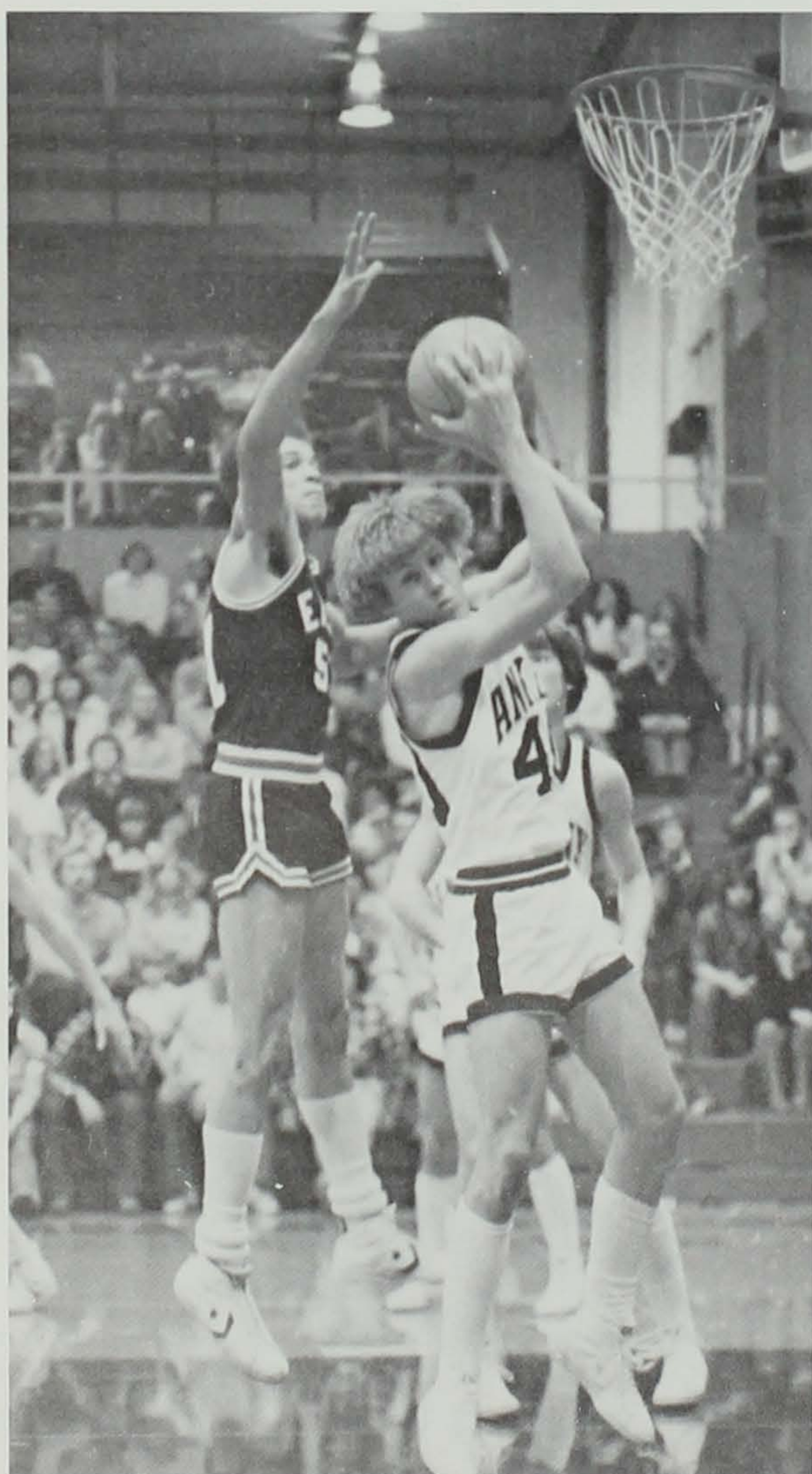
Block, a senior standout who started varsity as a sophomore, also led scoring with a 19.4 average. A surprising sophomore, Kyle Crowe, and two year letterman, Kevin Spitzig, shared second place scoring honors with an average of 13.2 points. Block was considered the best shooter by making 67 per cent of his attempts from the field.

The best defensive player of the season was Block gathering 628 defensive points, 103 more than second place finisher Todd Townsend, a senior two year letter winner. Defensive points are awarded to

rebounding, passing, violations, fumbles, steals, and points allowed.

The Hawks most valuable player award was given to Block for the second consecutive year. He was also honored by his colleagues as the Hawks' honorary captain. During Block's impressive three year career he helped guide the Hawks to a 54-10 record, three CIC titles, two substate appearances, and the 1979 State Consolation Championship over Carroll Kuemper.

Two sophomores were awarded the most improved players of the season: John Carle and Kyle Crowe. Carle helped guide the junior varsity team

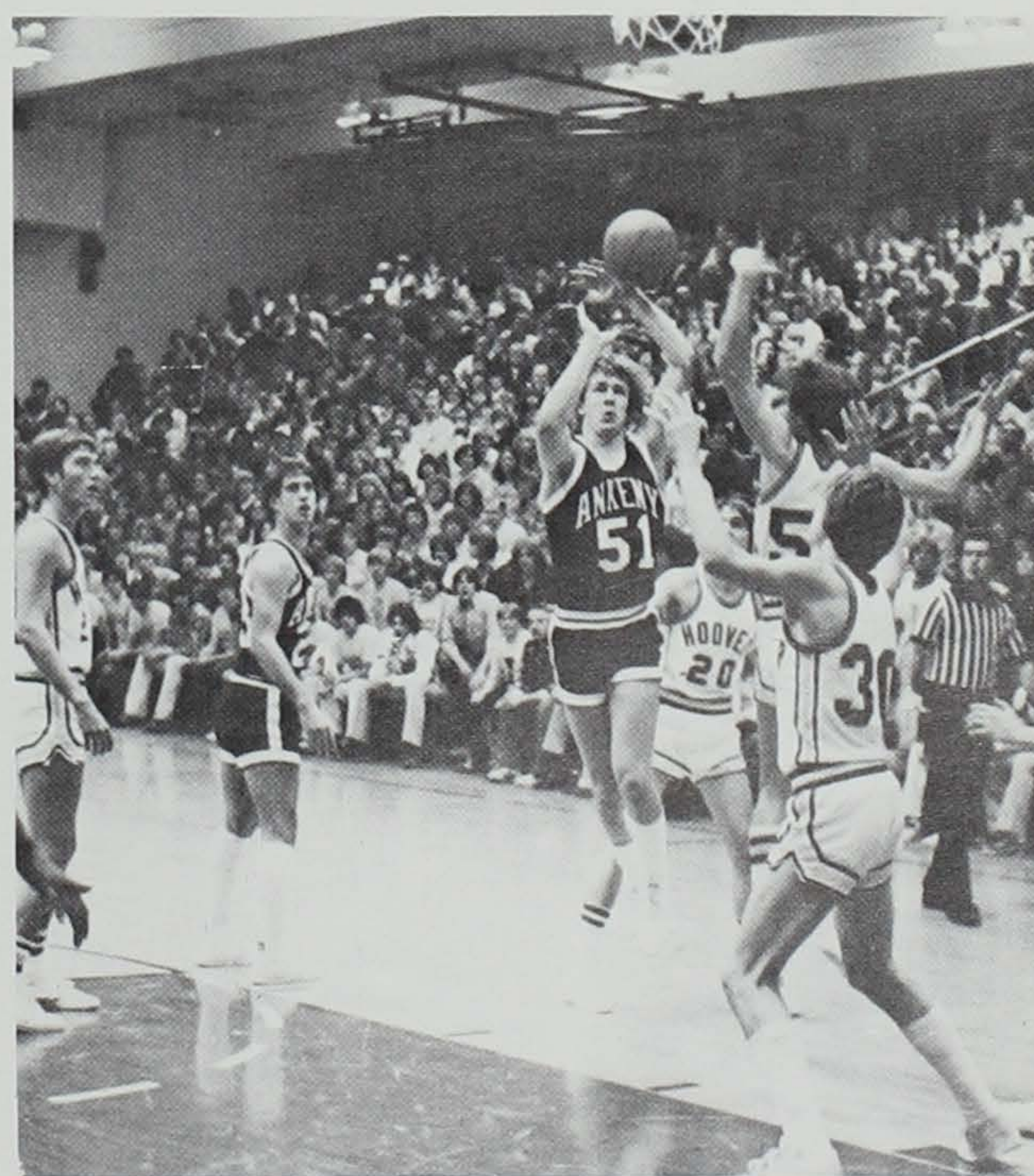
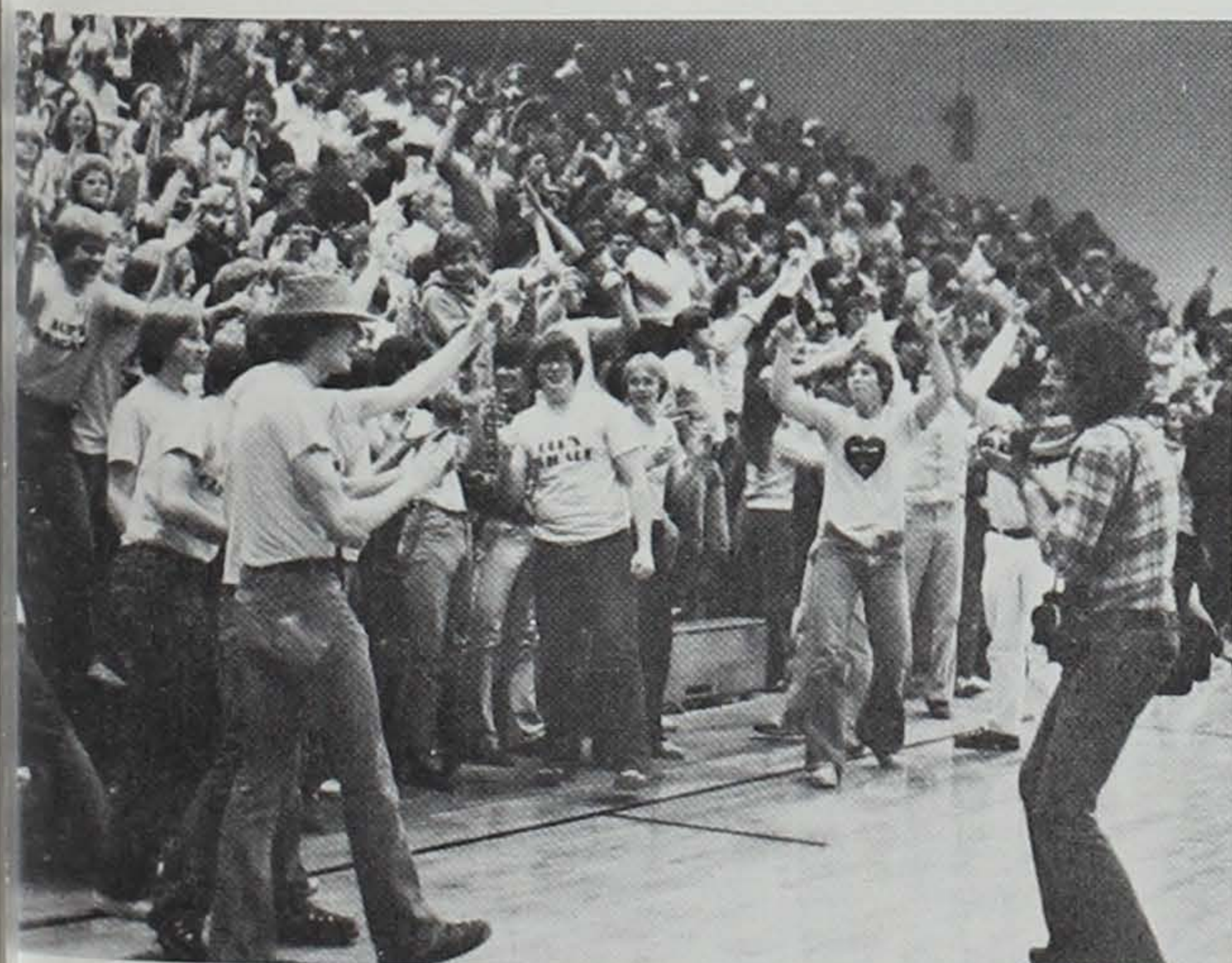


coached by Assistant Head Coach Don Agard, to an undefeated season (10-0). Crowe also received the best free throw shooter award hitting 81 per cent of his throws.

The Hawks had an outstanding individual talent as various honors indicate. Block was chosen to first team all-conference, all-area, and all-state teams. Other Hawks honored were; Spitzig and Crowe second team all-conference, and Kent Stock and Townsend received honorable mention in all-conference selections.

FAR LEFT: Kyle Crowe nabs a rebound at the Ankeny-East game. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT:

1979-80 Sophomore Hawks. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Kyle Crowe and Kevin Spitzig sandwich an East player as they go for a tip in. UPPER LEFT: Jay Block battles for a tip at the East game. LOWER LEFT: Ankeny fans, including the group Bup's Brigade, show their enthusiasm at the hard fought Hoover game. BELOW: Gary Pederson and Todd Townsend collided in mid air while trying to steal the ball from Hoover. FAR BELOW: Spitzig puts a short one up at the Ankeny-Hoover game.



GIRL'S TRACK

- 26th State Indoor
- 2nd Indianola Dual
- 2nd Valley Relays
- 2nd Urbandale Invitational
- 2nd SEP Dual
- 2nd Indianola Relays
- 1st Bobcat Invitational
- 2nd Dowling Invitational
- 2nd Hawkette Invitational
- 2nd SEP Invitational
- 2nd District
- 2nd CIC Meet
- 3rd State Meet

Girls relay to third in state

The Ankeny Hawkettes finished their 1980 season by duplicating their 1979 third place state finish. Ankeny also cornered two state champions; those being Connie Yori and the 4 x 400 relay team of Amy Schreiner, Christy Carle, Cindy Luke, and Karlin Hayes, and set nine school records.

Yori defended her softball throw title successfully at state as she again took the first place trophy with a toss of 254'3".

The 4 x 400 relay team saved their best for last as they ran their season best time of 3:55.19 in the state finals to take first.



Nine new records were set, many of those were records set in 1979. Five of them were set during district or state action. Those included: Candee Miller's 14.89 in the 100 meter hurdles, Karlin Hayes' 1:02.93 in the 400 meter hurdles and Mary Bellizzi's time of 5:11.18 in the 1500 meter run. Cindy Luke ran a 56.9 in the 400 meter dash and the 4x800 relay team of Robin Shaw, Karen Aldrich, Mary Bellizzi and Christy Carle set a new record with their effort of 9:42.86. Both of these were ran at state but were only good enough for third and ninth place, respectively.

Jill Orput set a record in the 3000 meter run at the state indoor meet with a time of 11:26.72. The Hawkettes finished 26th in this meet which was held early in the year when the Hawkettes were missing many of their teammates as they were helping win the girl's basketball title.

Other records set were as follows: Yori in the discus with a toss of 116'8", a 5'5" high jump by Luke, and Yori again in the softball throw with a toss of 260'3". The Hawkettes were haunted all year by Indianola as they never managed to beat the eventual state class 3-A champions in their ten

meetings.

FAR UPPER LEFT: The 1980 girl's track team. FAR LOWER LEFT: Sue Schmitz and Mary Bellizzi take their places at the starting line. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Christy Carle pushes herself to the limit. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Amy Schreiner start off her race with determination. UPPER LEFT: Mary Bellizzi keeps up with the pack. LOWER LEFT: Tanya Jutting makes a strive for the finish. BELOW: Cindy Luke strides it out. FAR BELOW: Christy Carle hands the baton and the lead over to Cindy Luke.



BOY'S TRACK

2nd	Ames Triangler
1st	Tech Indoor
1st	CIC Indoor
5th	Early Bird
2nd	Valley Relays
1st	Urbandale Dual
4th	Urbandale Relays
2nd	Ames Invitational
2nd	Boone Dual
2nd	Hawk Relays
4th	2A District
1st	CIC Meet

Hawks race to CIC champion- ships

Chris Leonard established his name at the top of the boys' track record book as he became the first Ankeny athlete to win an event at the Drake Relays. Leonard, also, set two school records as the team captured the CIC indoor and outdoor titles and finished fourth in the class 2-A District meet at Ames.

Leonard set the school record in the 3200 meter run with his top finish at Drake in a time of 9:16.98. This time headed the state's best list for the year. Leonard also set the record in the 1600 meter run in 4:22.93, again at Drake.



Mike Smith vaulted a record setting 14'1/2" in the Urbandale dual. Smith became the first Hawk to clear 14 feet.

Steve Sheets heaved the shot 54'1/2" in the Urbandale Relays which earned him a school record.

The team season began with big wins at the Tech Indoor and conference indoor meets. Outside of the medley relay, every event placed at least fourth or higher in the CIC Indoor.

As the boys moved outdoors, competition quickly toughened. The Early Bird Classic pitted together some of the state's top teams. Ankeny placed

fifth behind Valley, Mason City, Marshalltown and Iowa City.

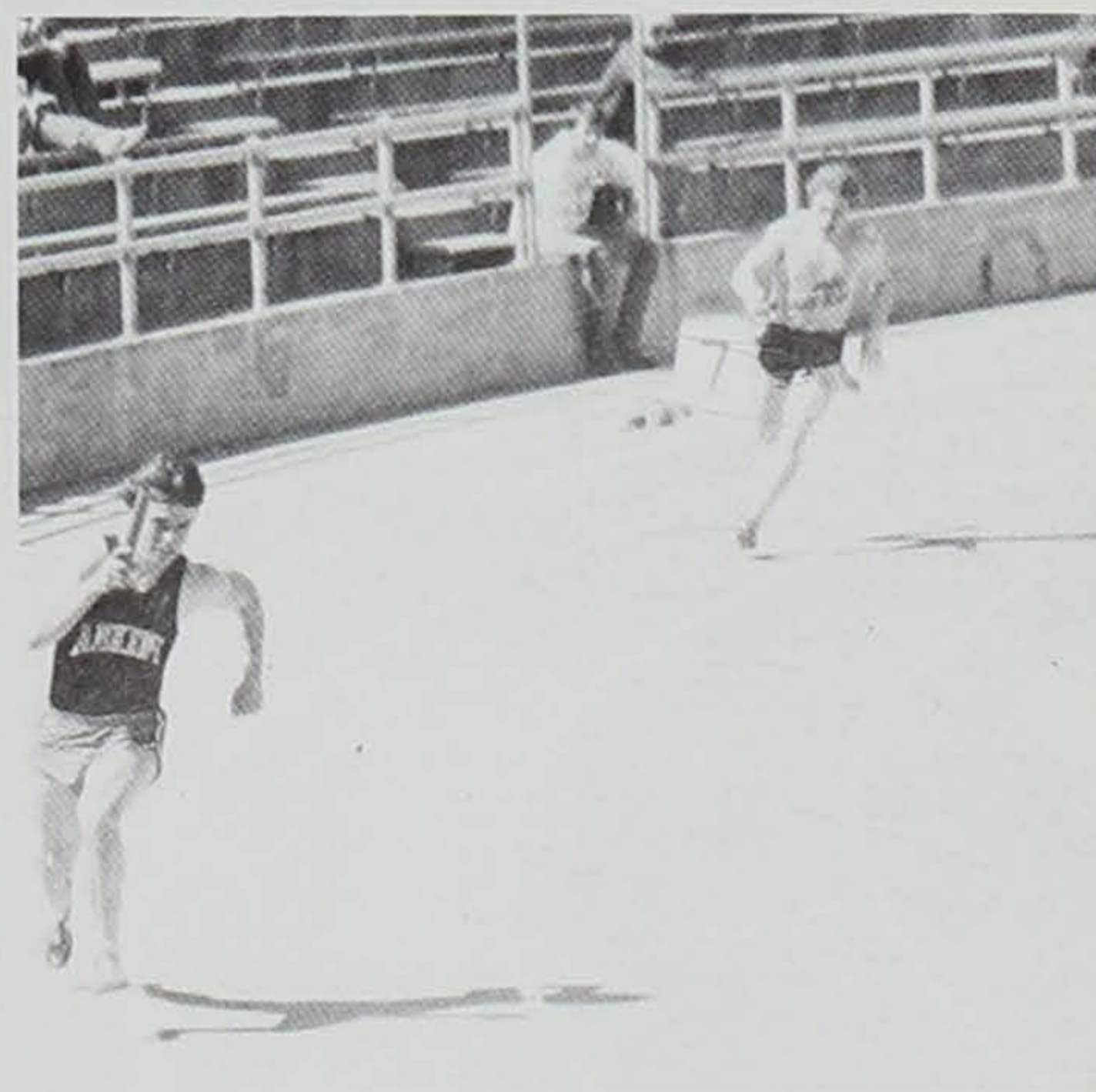
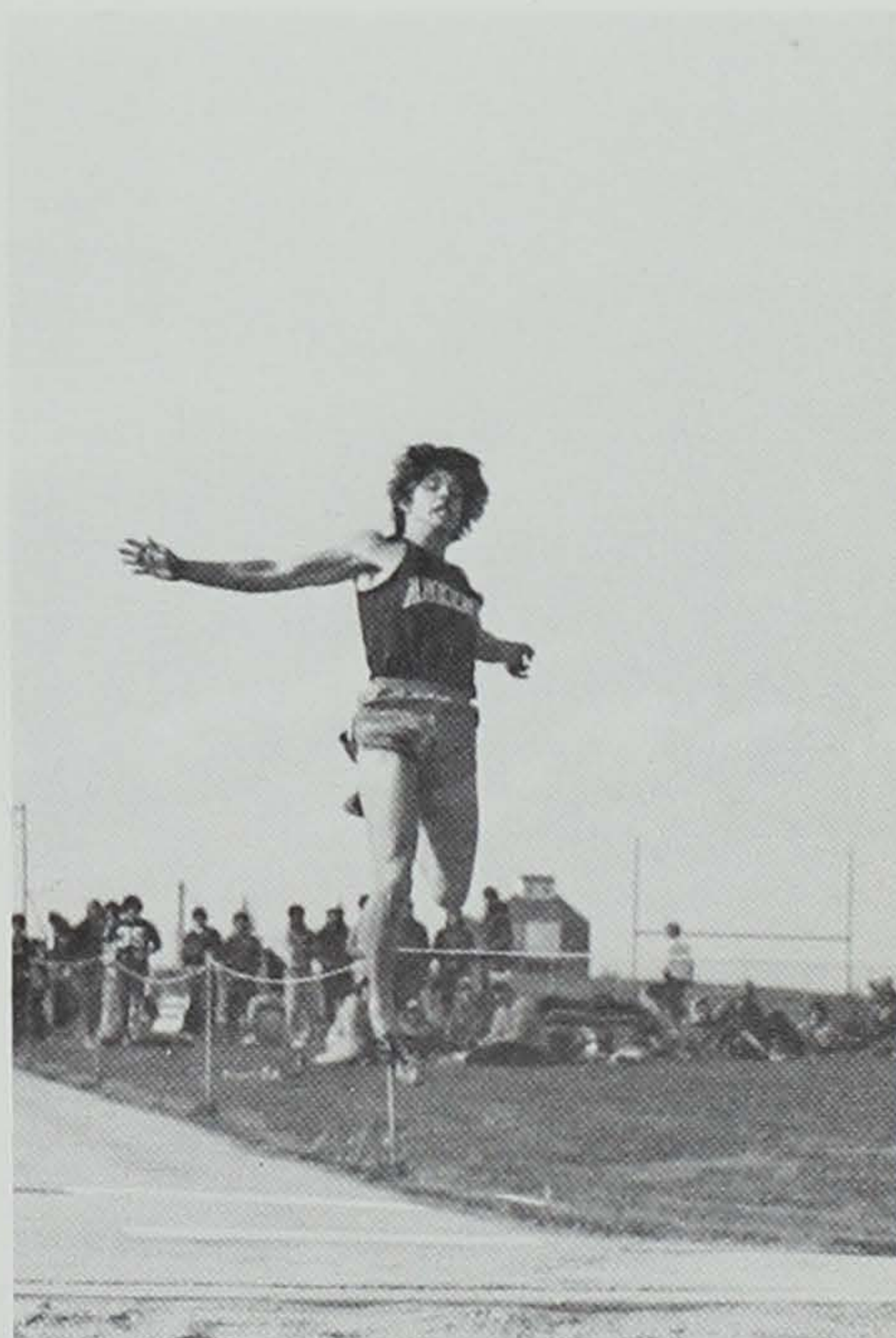
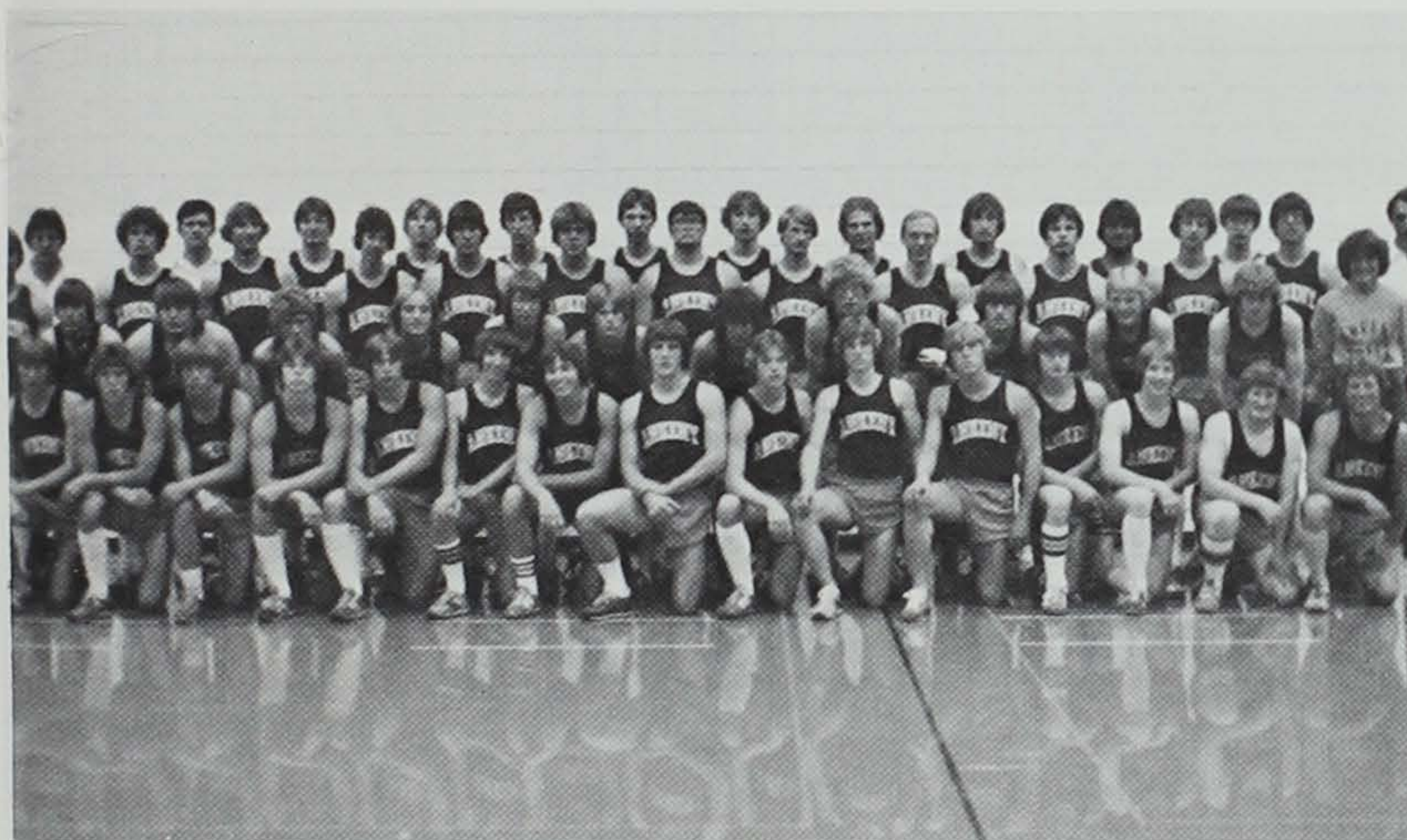
The Boone dual went down to the final event as the Toreadors claimed victory. However, Ankeny prevailed in CIC outdoor meet as they outdistanced Boone by 9 points.

Eventual state champion, Ames, showed their stuff at districts as they amassed 110 points. Boone had 59, Fort Dodge, 41 1/2, and Ankeny finished 4th with 37.

Leonard, Sheets and Phil Smith qualified for the state meet. Leonard finished third in the 3200. One hour later, he finished 10th in the 1600.

Sheets finished fourth with a 54'4 1/2" throw. Smith received seventh place with a 21'8" jump.

FAR LEFT: Chris Leonard shows his enthusiasm after finishing 1st at Drake in a time of 9.17. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Ned Jorgenson and Dan Womble make their way towards catching Boone in Ankeny's CIC. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Steve Sheets tucks the shot put under his chin and concentrates on his next throw. UPPER LEFT: The 1980 Hawk track team. LOWER LEFT: Brad Krei and Greg Buttz stride their way to 2nd and 4th in the hurdles in the Hawk Relays. BELOW: Phil Smith jumps his way into 1st place at the Hawk relays with a 21 3/4 inch jump. FAR BELOW: Pat Lister gives it his all at the Drake Relays.



Ankeny	9	East	0
	9	Boone	0
	5	Hoover	4
	9	Indianola	0
	8	Grinnell	1
	9	SE Polk	0
	5	Newton	4
	1	Roosevelt	8
	8	Valley	1
	8	Dowling	1
	9	Tech	0

Season Record 10-1
CIC tournament-1st

Hawkettes take CIC by storm

A second consecutive CIC championship and a doubles team in the state tournament marked the season for the girls' tennis team.

The girls compiled a 10-1 season record as they took the conference by storm. The Hawkettes dominated the conference meet, as they finished 19 points ahead of second-place, South Tama. Rachel McClelland avenged an earlier season loss as she beat Robin Parmley of Grinnell, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Parmley's victory over McClelland in the Grinnell-Ankeny dual was McClelland's first loss in almost two seasons. Tracey Timmerman and



McClelland combined to take the doubles title.

The team of McClelland and Carrie Knudson moved into the sectional tournament, seeded third. They went on to upset the top-seeded doubles team. Timmerman won the singles title.

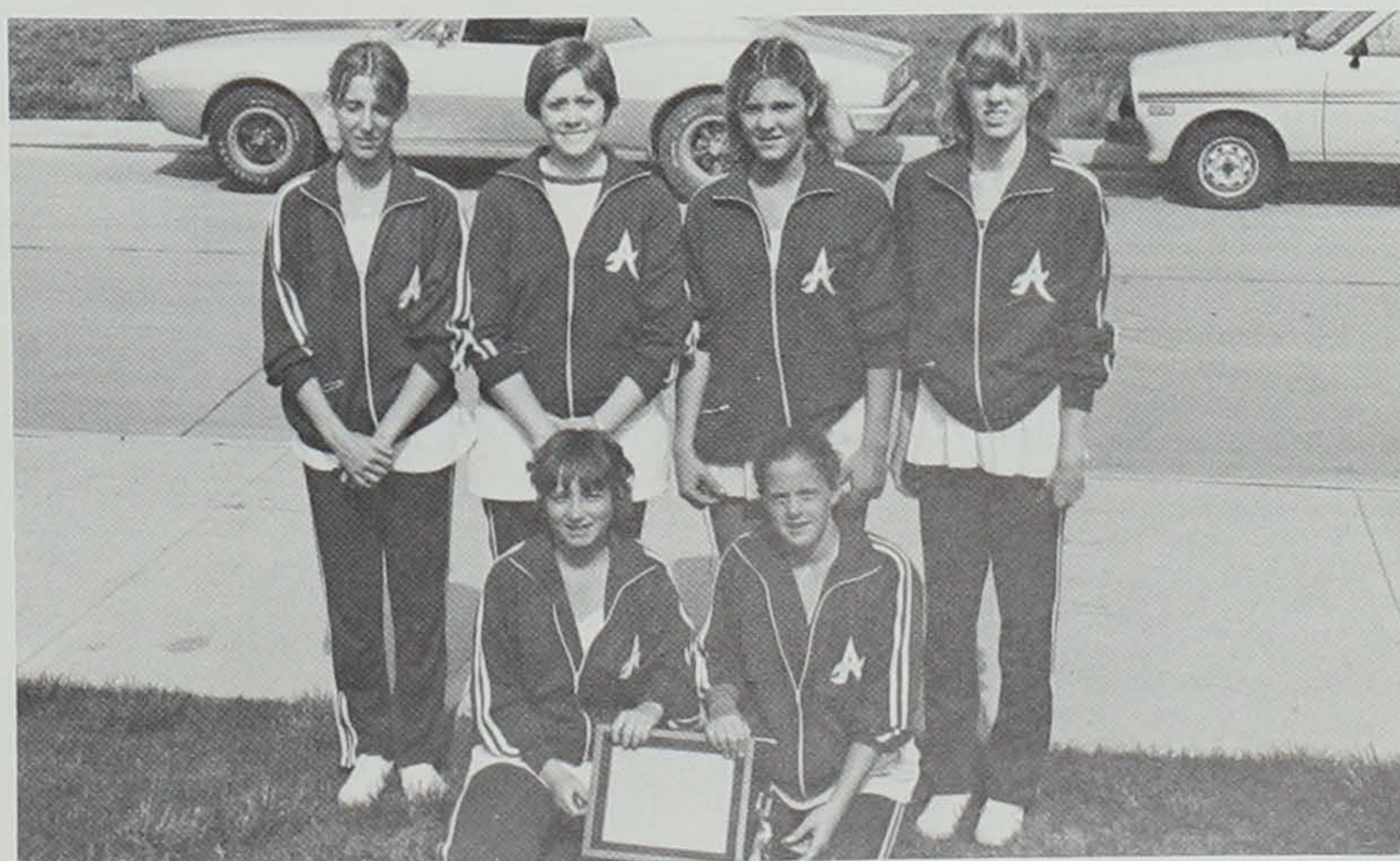
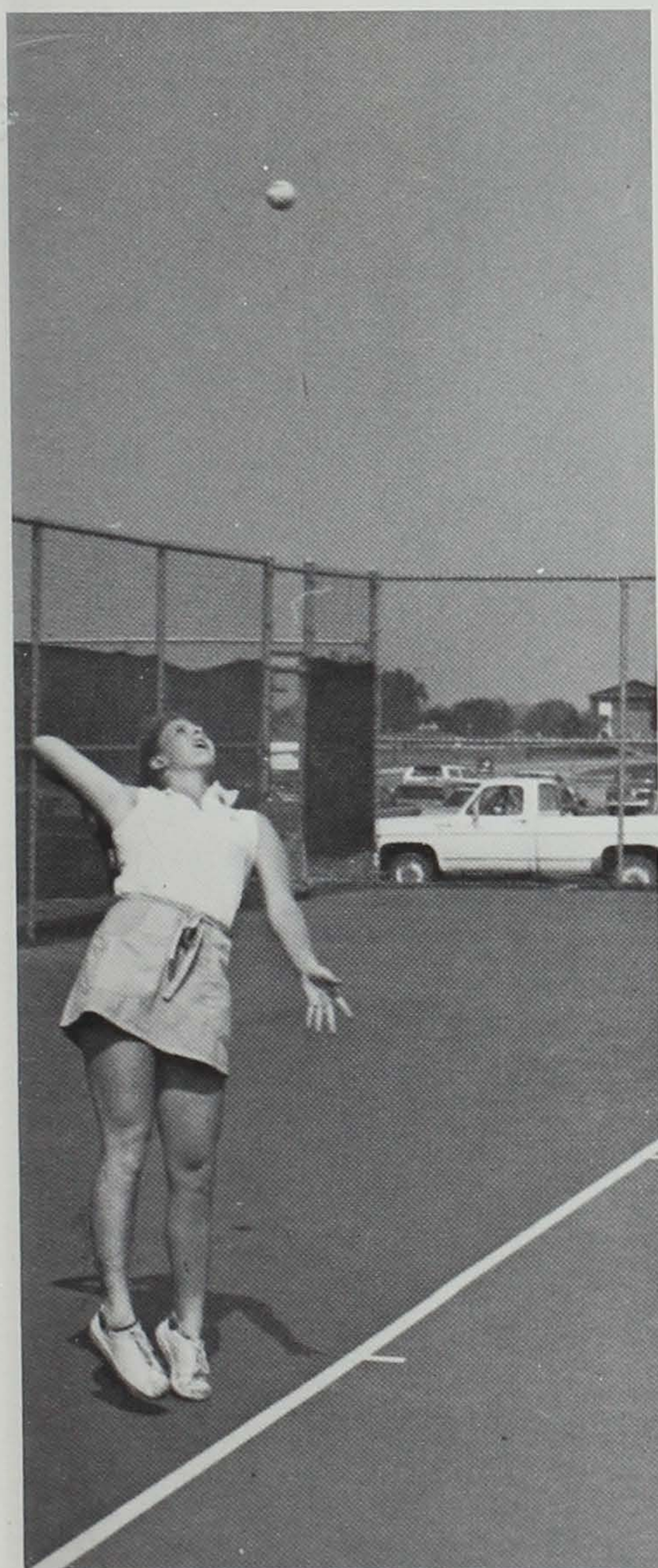
McClelland and Knudson advanced to state following their first place finish in the district meet at Lincoln.

The season ended as McClelland and Knudson went 2-2 at the state meet. In the first round, they beat Tanna Riehl and Lyn Porter of Bettendorf, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. In the next

match, Leslie Burns and Vicki Reinicke of Cedar Rapids bettered the Ankeny duo, 6-3, 6-3. In the losers bracket, they were taken to match point three times. However they outlasted Barb Turner and Sherri Krigsten of North Sioux City, 6-0, 2-6, 7-6. The last match saw Mary Boeson and Sandy Webbet defeat the Hawkettes, 7-5, 6-2.

"This has been a good year for us," stated coach Dirk Baker. "We played very good tennis year-round and lost only to Roosevelt, a team with a 76 straight dual meet victory streak. We played our best tennis then."

FAR UPPER LEFT: Laurie McClelland (far court) hits a tennis ball over the net while (front court) Rachell McClelland stands ready to whack this one a mile. FAR LOWER LEFT: The 1980 Hawkettes tennis team. LEFT: Rachell McClelland ready and determined to hit the ball over the net. BELOW: Tracy Timmerman concentrates on the ball during her serve. FAR BELOW: (back row) Tracy Timmerman, Patty Brune, Carrie Knudsen, Tammy Timmerman, (front row) Laurie McClelland and Rachell McClelland after winning the CIC crown.



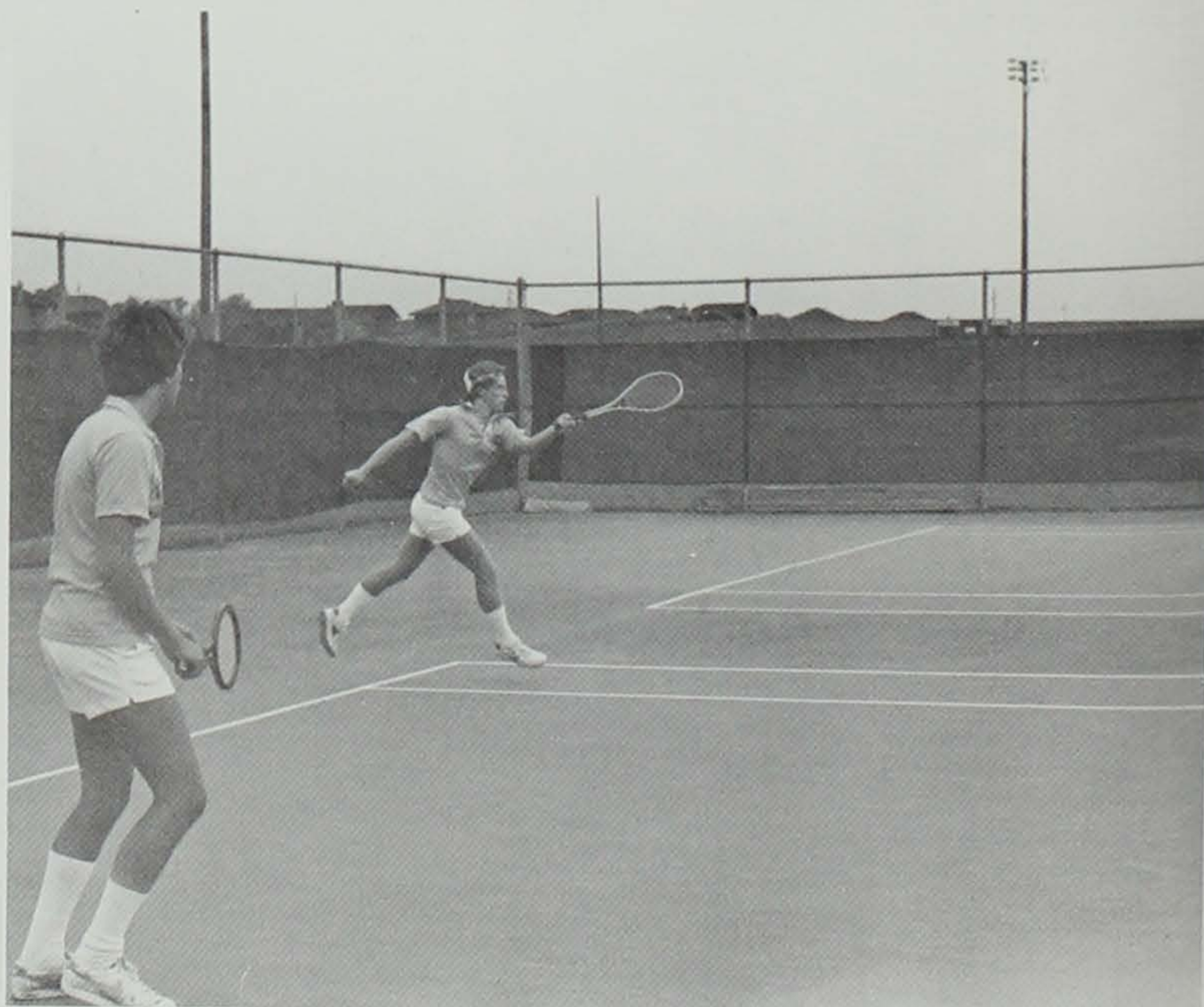
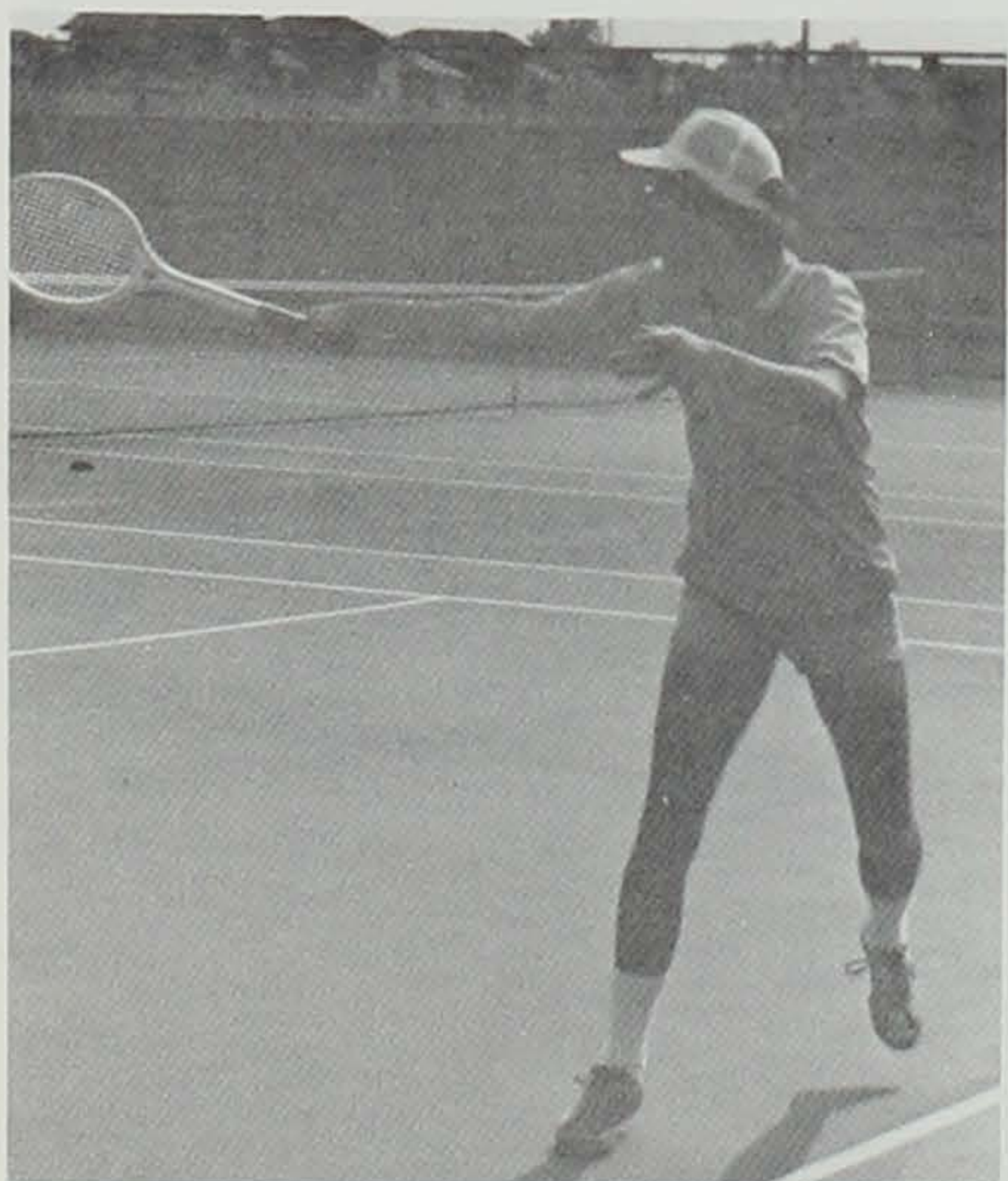
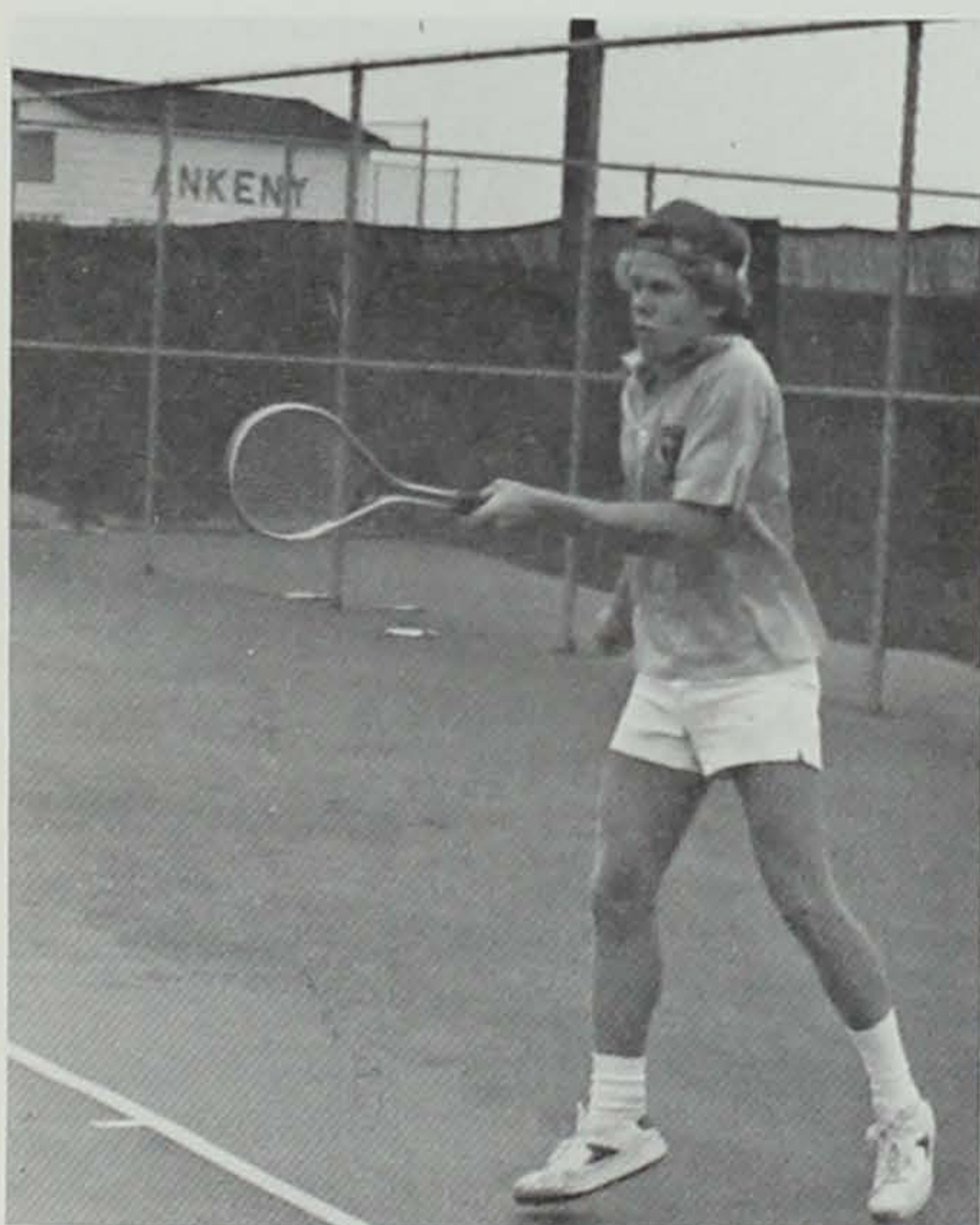
Boy's Tennis	
Dual Record:	7-6
WON	LOST
Boone	Roosevelt
Grinnel	Hoover
Pella	Valley
Urbandale	Indianola
SEP	Newton
Tech	
East	
4th	Hoover Invitational
3rd	CIC
2nd	District Jay Fifiel
	Doug Wayne
8th	State Fifiel-Wayne

Hawks swing to CIC third

Ankeny boy's tennis season came to a close on Friday, May 30, as juniors, Jay Fifiel and Doug Wayne took the eighth place in the state tennis meet in doubles competition.

For the season, the netmen compiled a 7-6 dual meet record, placed fourth in the Hoover Invitational and swung their way to third place to finish in the CIC with 32 points. The favored Indianola Indians won the meet with 36 points, South Tama captured second with 34.

The predominantly young squad opened the season with a dual meet victory over the East High Scarlets, 6-3.



Coach Randy Ratcliff stated, "The East win was a good moral boost for us and it got us off on the right track. Our depth in singles and doubles was surprisingly good for being so early in the year."

However, the Dowling Maroons, surprised the Hawks by beating them 7-2 on the following evening.

The first disappointing loss for the Hawks was at the hands of Indianola. The squad won only three doubles matches.

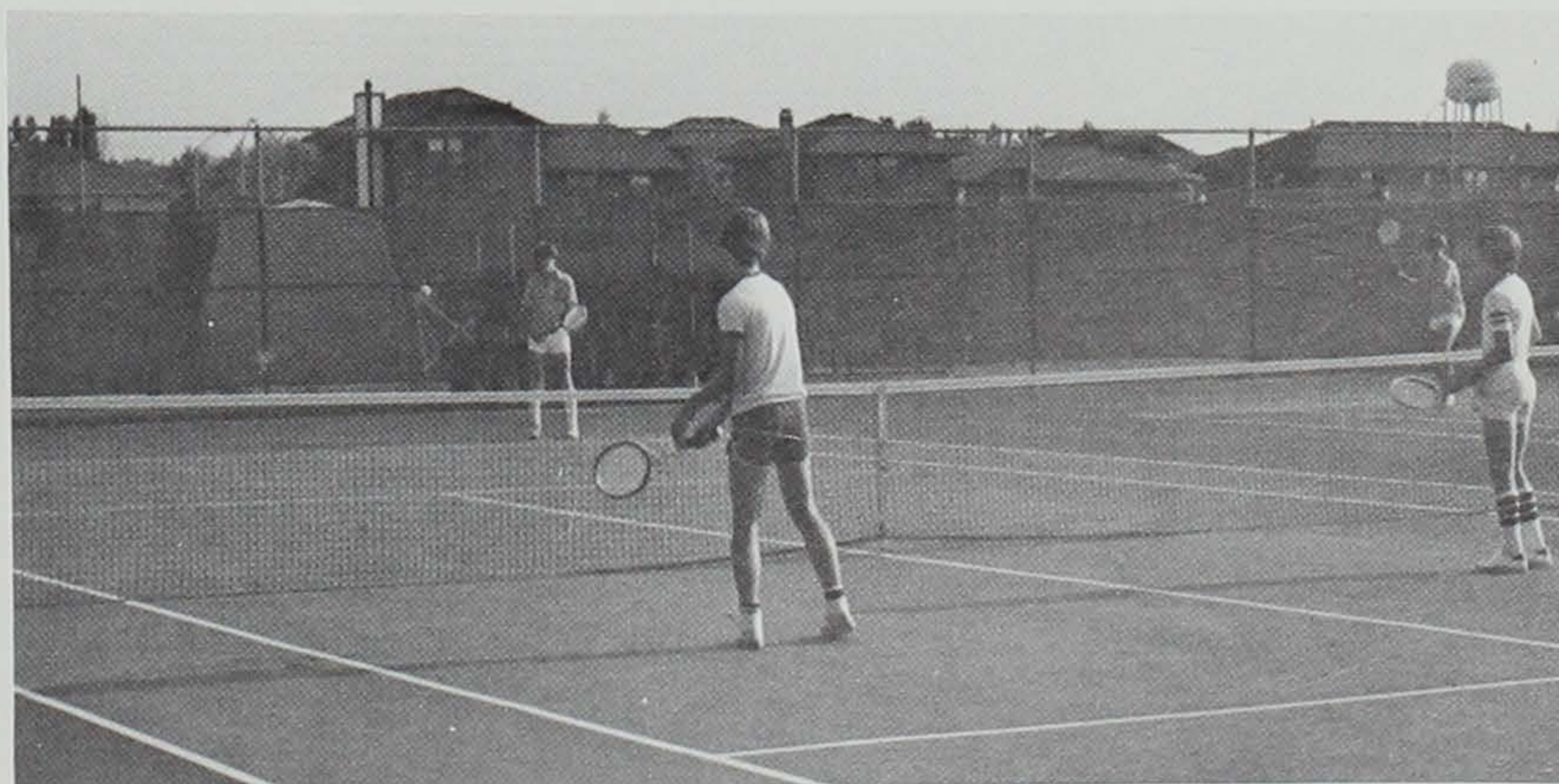
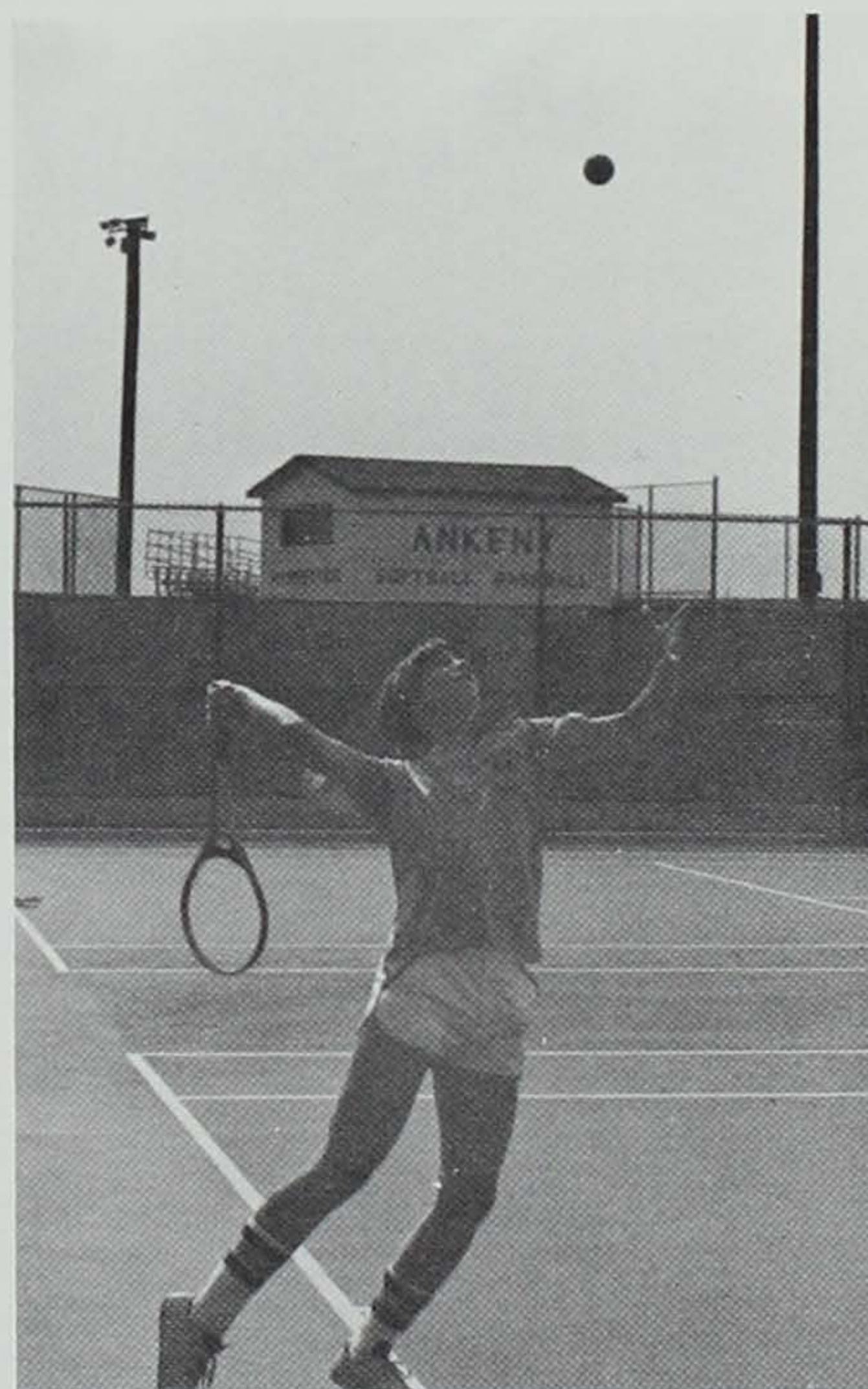
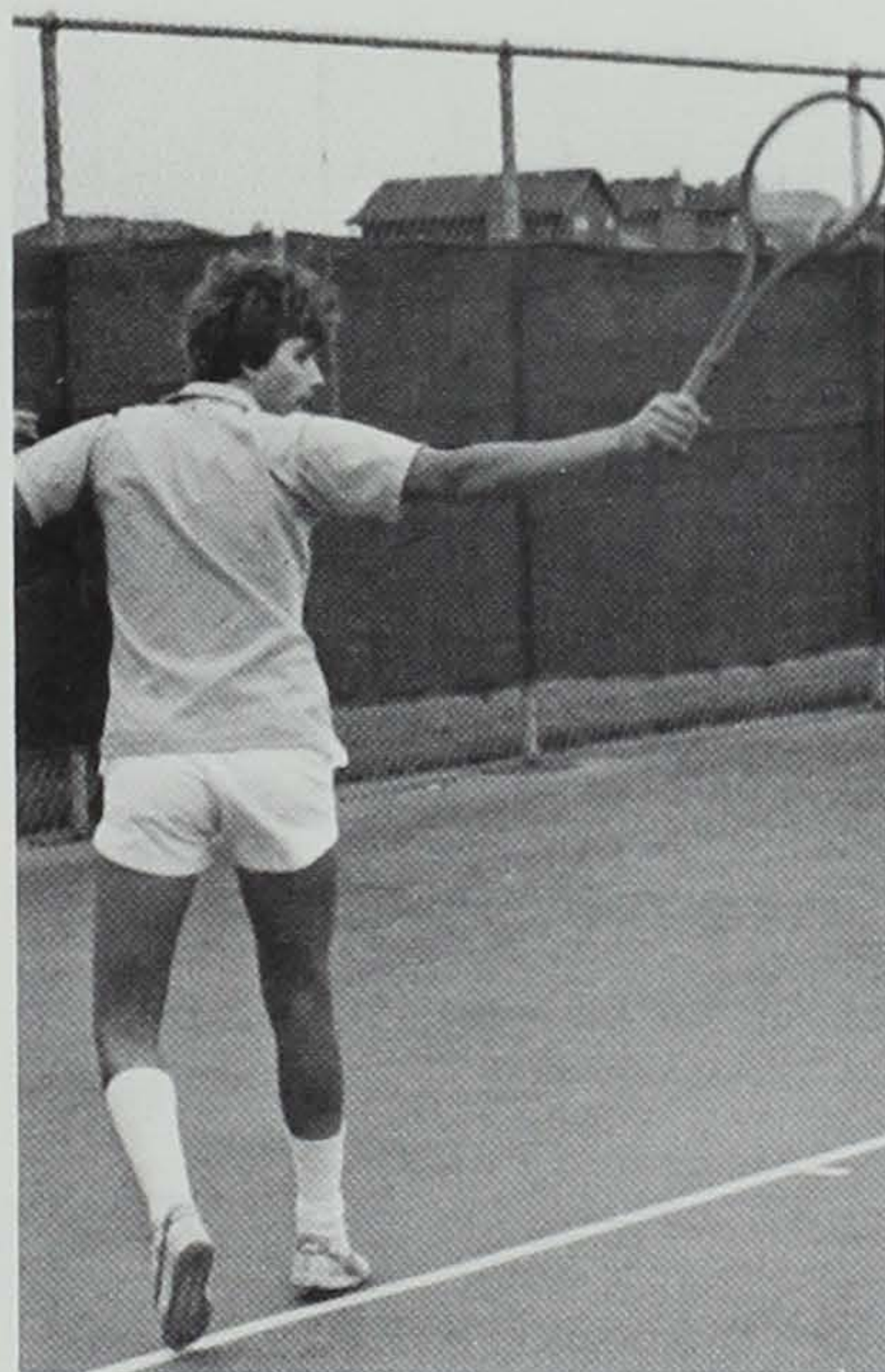
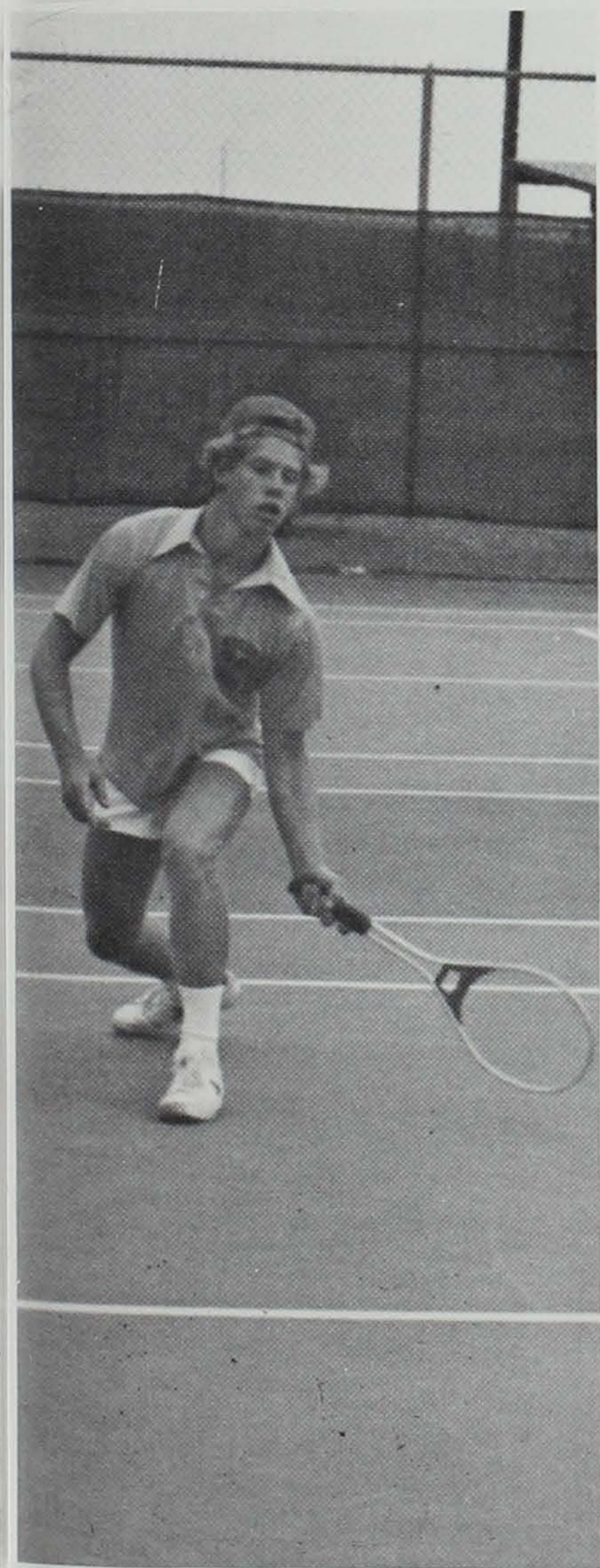
The Hawks had up and down performances throughout the season. Yet, the season finale demonstrated that they had matured. Pella came to

Ankeny and left as they came without a victory. Ankeny destroyed the dutchmen, 9-0.

Fifield, Wayne, John Bolin, Mark Mannens, Kris Anderson, and Scott Kirkpatrick represented Ankeny in the district meet. Second-seeded, Fifield-Wayne finished second which advanced them to state competition.

Misfortune struck prior to the conference meet as Wayne became ill. Bolin moved to #1 singles bracket and Mannens teamed with Fifield in the doubles. Fifield-Mannens gave Ankeny their only conference champ by beating number one seeded Borchert-Dawson, 6-2, 7-6.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Mark Mannens portrays an Ankeny Hawk tennis player. FAR LOWER LEFT: Jay Fifield performs a back hand at the Ankeny High School tennis court. FAR MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: The 1980 Hawk tennis team. FAR MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Mark Mannens (right) returns serve as John Bolin stands ready for the next delivery. MIDDLE LEFT: Mark Mannens swoops down to connect a volley being delivered to him. LEFT: John Bolin portrays his back hand form. BELOW: Doug Wayne demonstrates his serve as he smashes the ball over the net. FAR BELOW: Tony Rhodes (far left side of court) gets prepared to retrieve the ball in a doubles game with partner John Bolin.



Season record: 0-5

Lost

Dowling

Urbandale

Newton

Valley

Hoover

Tournaments

Urbandale Invitational—Tie for 4th

Hawkette Invitational—6th

Knoxville Invitational—6th

Urbandale Tri—Tied with Urb. for 2nd

CIC—5th

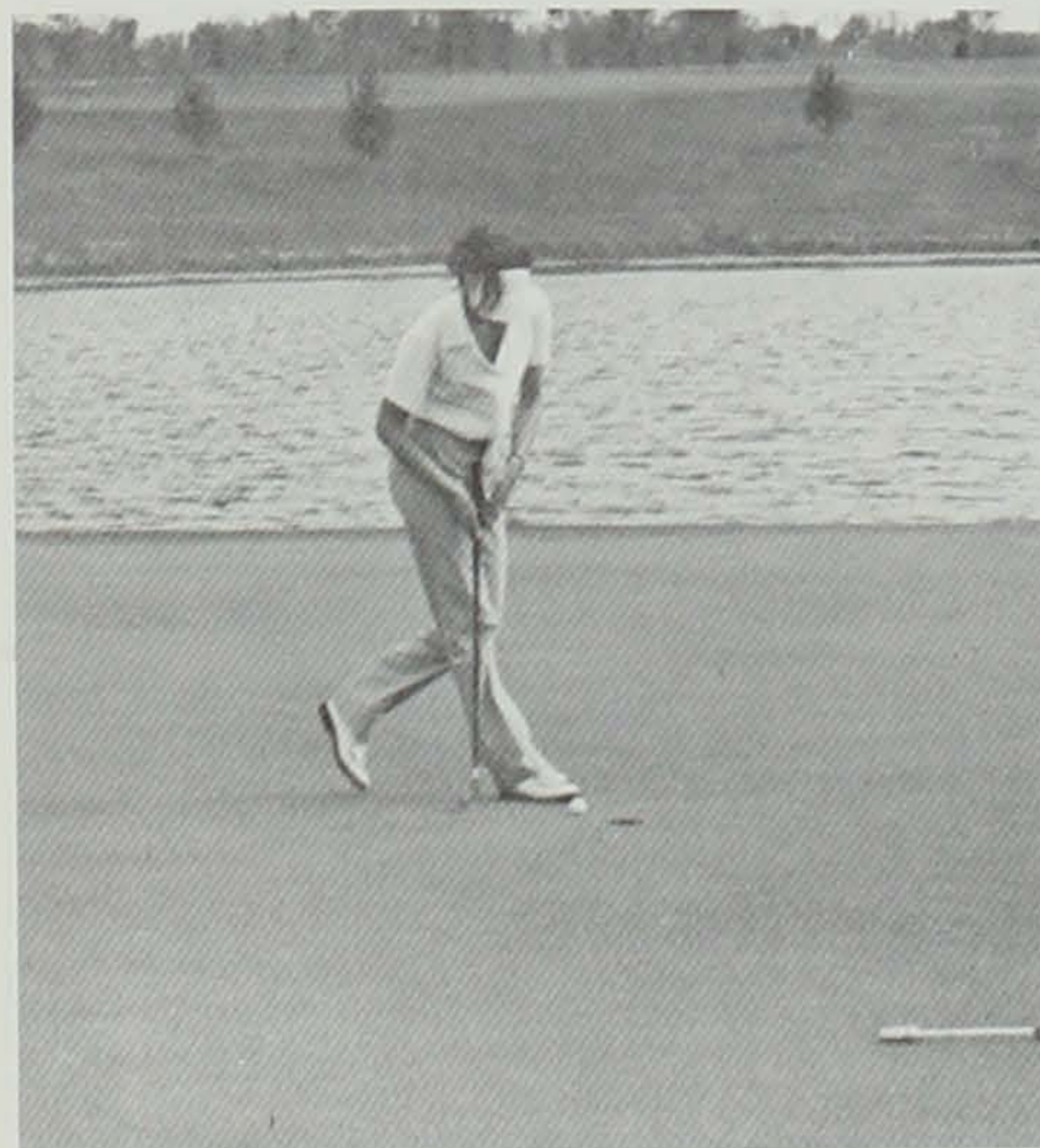
Sectionals—5th

Hawkettes putt-putt- putt through season

The Ankeny girls golf team ended their season without a win although they did place 4th in the Urbandale Invitational, 6th at the Hawkette Inv. out of seven teams, and 6th at the Knoxville invitational out of eight teams.

The team finished 5 out of 6 at the sectionals at Webster City, and 5th out of eight at the conference meet with a 407.

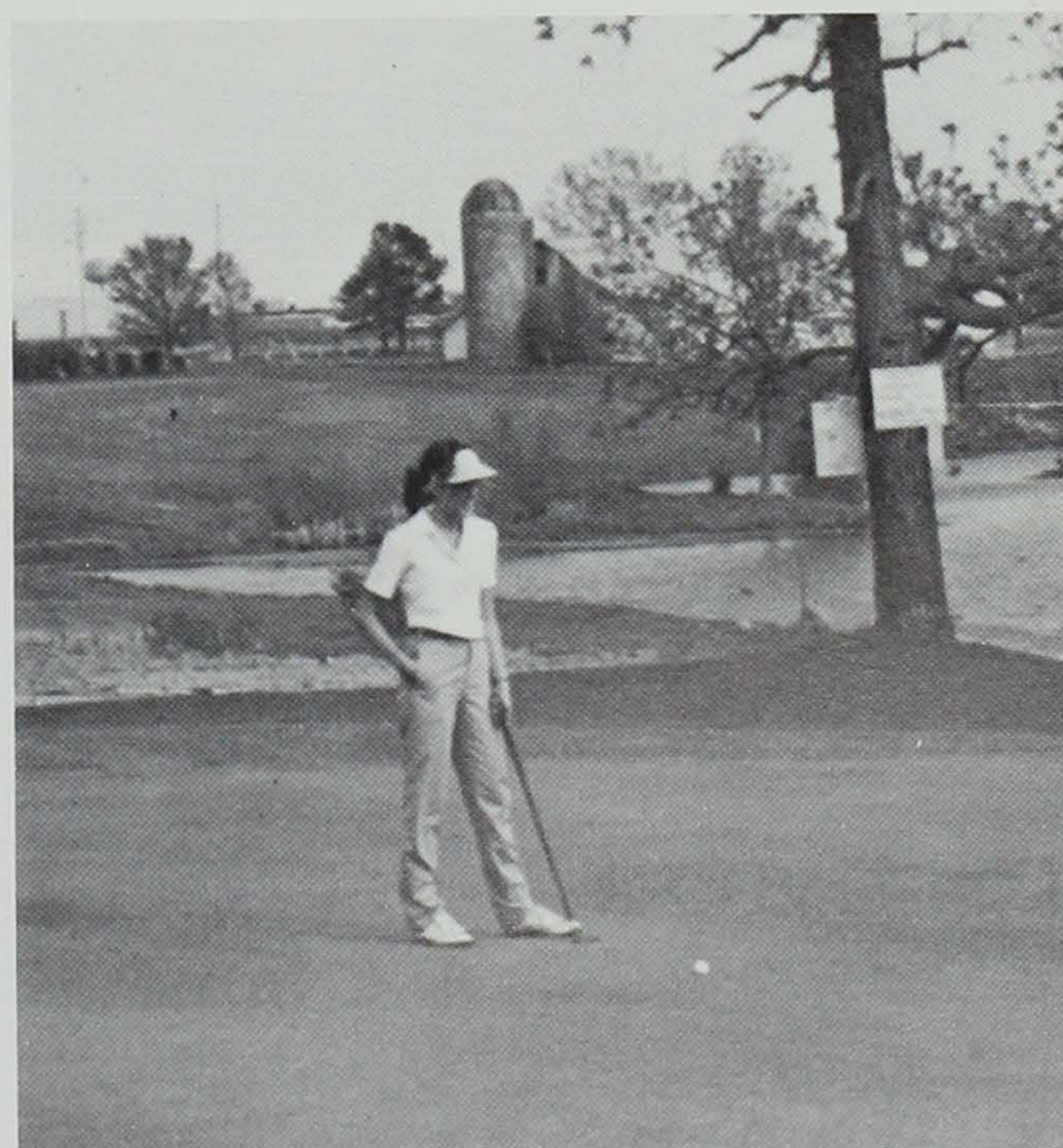
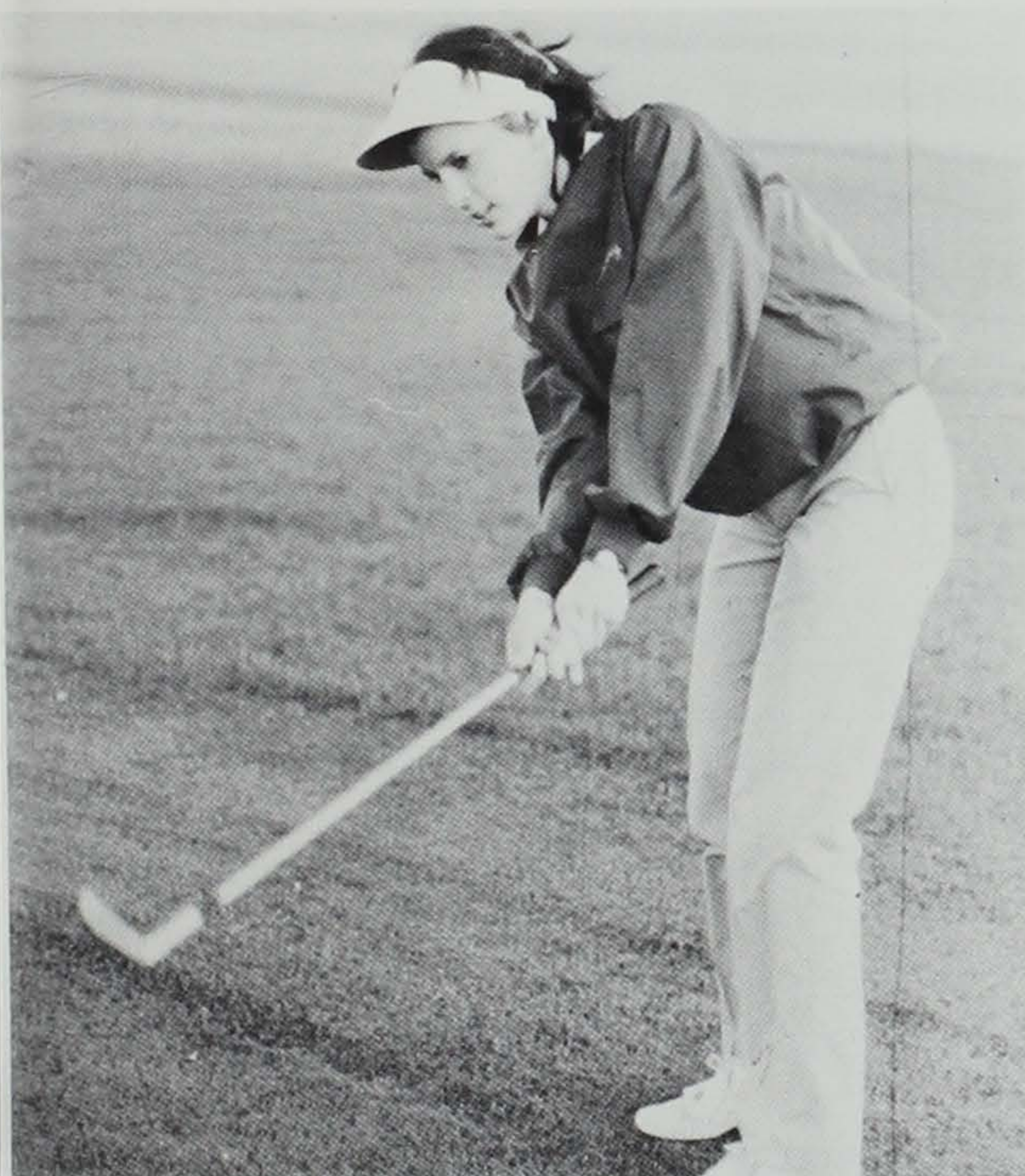
The Ankeny girls golf team consisted of two seniors, Mary Battani, the team leader with a golfing ave. of 47.5, Jodie Neese, who filled the sec-



and position with an average 51.9. The only junior on the team, Lisa Petersen, shot an average round of 53.5. Julie Walter, soph., averaged a 52.8. Julie Trainum, soph, shot a 53.14 for fourth position, and Jeanie Lennie, soph, shot an average round of 54.55. Jennie Heikens, Sue Zimmer, Lori Zuck were also on the team.

FAR UPPER LEFT: The 1980 Hawkette golf team. FAR LOWER LEFT: Mary Battani eases one in on no. 9 at a dual meet at Ankeny. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Pam Petersen fights the chilly afternoon to practice putting on the practice green at Ankeny Golf and Country Club.

MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Mary Battani lines up her putt on no. 9 at the Ankeny golf course. UPPER LEFT: Mary Battani chips one in at the practice green. LOWER LEFT: Jodie Neese pulls the no. 9 pin for an opponent at the Hawkettes home course. BELOW: Jodie Neese aligns her putt on no. 9 at the Ankeny course. FAR BELOW: Mary Battani decides carefully the break of the green.

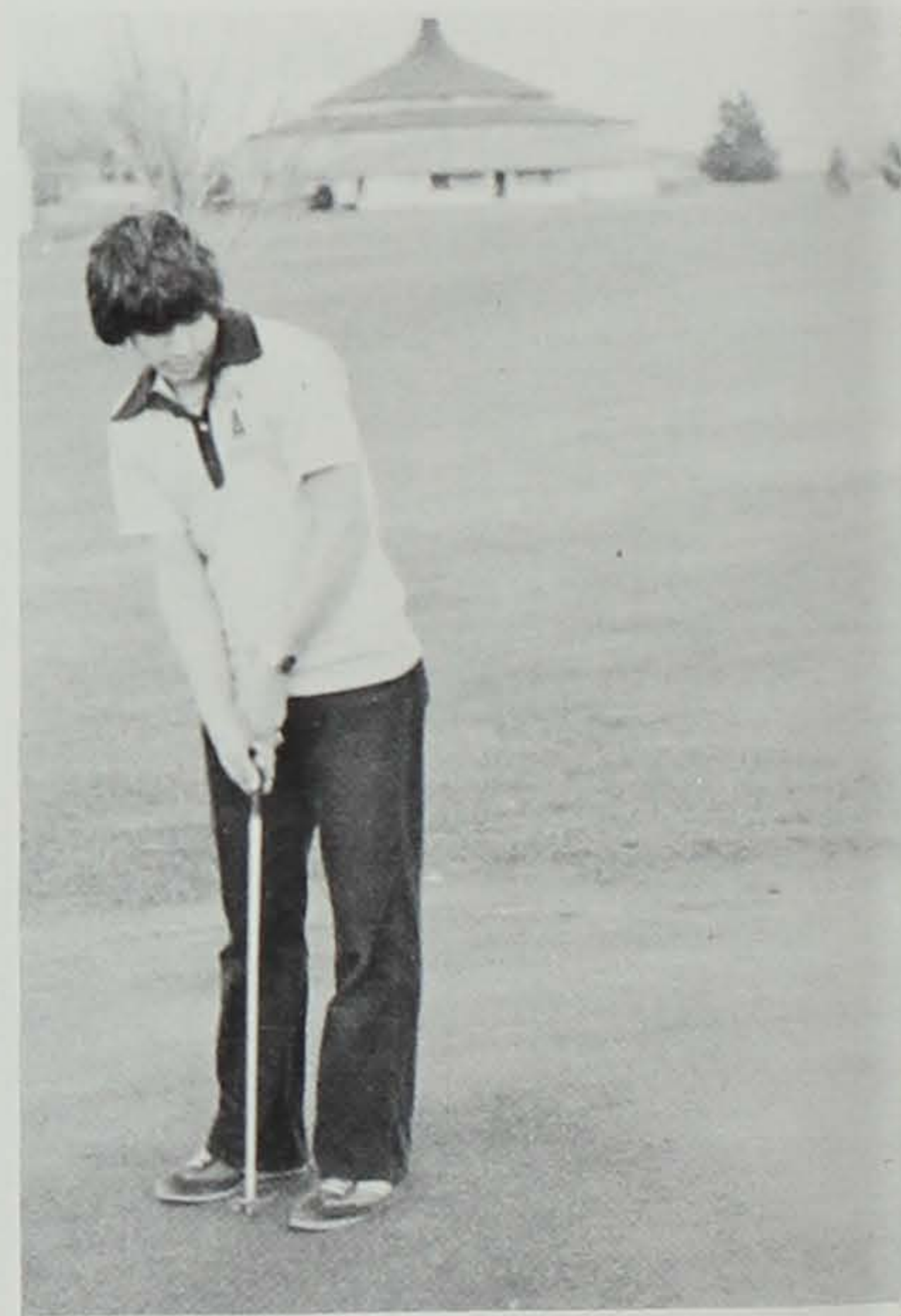


Season record:	5-1-1
Won	Lost
Lincoln	Newton
Valley	
S.E.P.	Tied
Boone	Dowling
Hoover	
Tournaments	
Knoxville-6th	
Conference-2nd	
Urbandale Invitational-3rd	
South Tama Invitational-4th	
District-1st	
State-10th	

District champions make state

The Ankeny boys golf team ended its regular season beating Des Moines Hoover. The team went 5-1-1 this season beating Des Moines Lincoln, West Des Moines Valley, S.E.P., Boone, and Hoover. The golf team lost their season opener to Newton, and tied Dowling at Willow Creek. The 1st team consisted of Scott Lemon, Mike Angstead, Curt Anderson, John Knudsen, and the 5th position on the team was shared by Jeff Peters and Jim Hanson.

The 5th position at districts was filled by Jim Hanson. The team



placed 1st at districts with a 308 and the 5th position will be decided with a golf off between Jeff Peters, Jim Hanson, Paul Gustafson, and Ted Ehler.

Coach Mark Wittmer stated enthusiastically, "We waited a long time to put it all together, we finally did it at districts. We had to beat no fewer than five very good golf teams to win. This is only the third time an Ankeny team has gone to state."

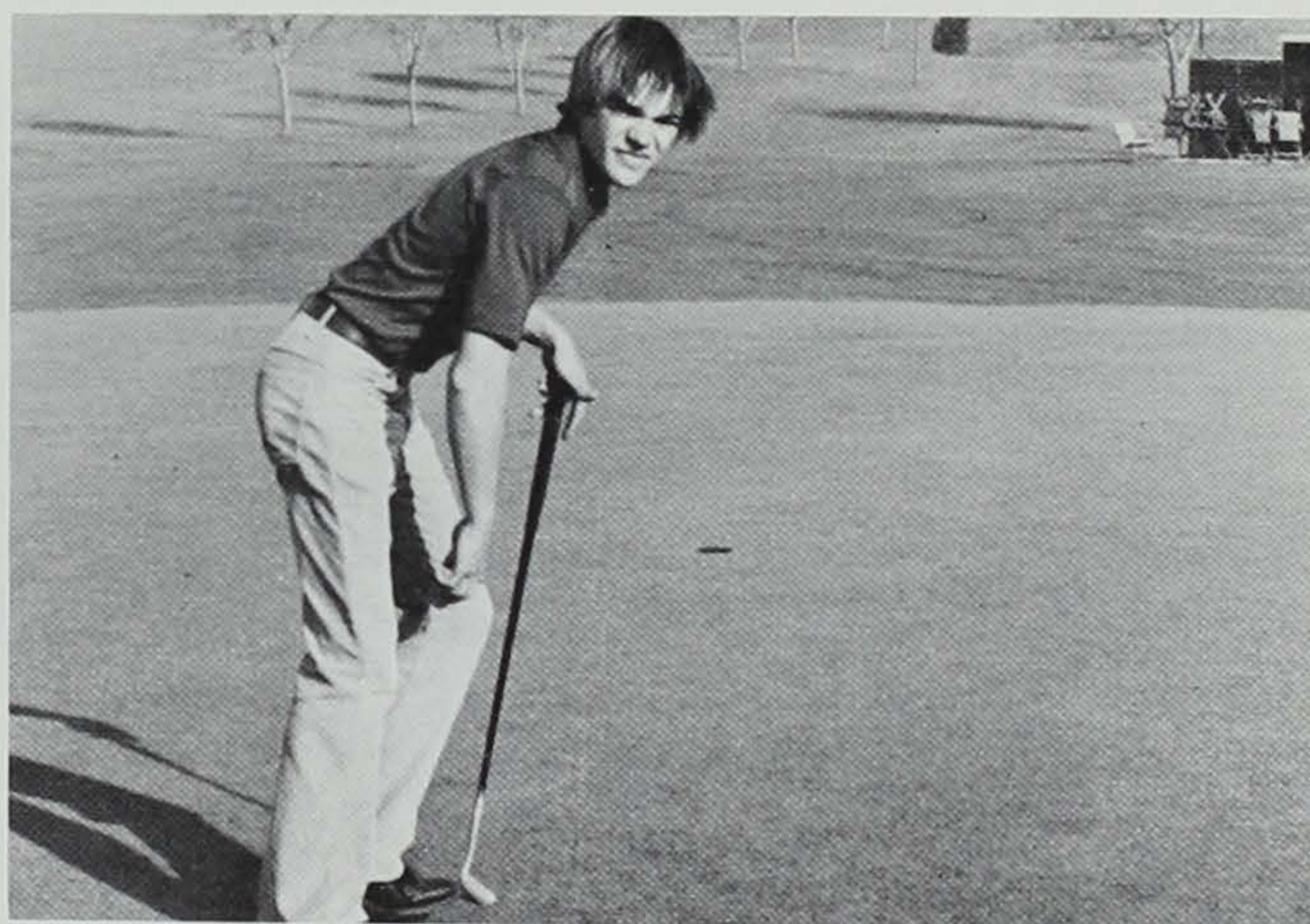
The other players on the team are: Jon Jamison, Tom Neese, Doug Zubradt, Chris Goodwin, Brian Jack-

son, Jeff Kirschbaum, Randy Graham, Dave Davis, and Freshmen Dave Rudisil, Curt Davis, Bill Walton, Sam Burgett, Jon and Joe Gioffredi, Bob Fernandez, and Marty Wiggins.

In the state tournament, the boys finished 10th out of 10 teams.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Curt Anderson putts while Scott Lemon lines him up on the practice green. FAR LOWER LEFT: Ted Ehler holds the pin for an opponent as Paul Gustafson looks on. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Mark Altfillisch rims the cup as he warms up for a golf meet. UPPER LEFT: Scott Lemon sinks a 3 foot putt

on the Ankeny practice green. LOWER LEFT: Hawks 1979-80 golf team. BELOW: Scott Lemon practices just after finishing a grueling round against WDM Valley. FAR BELOW: Mark Thimmesch watches as his ball drops in the hole.



Cheerleaders, Golden High- lights dazzle fans

Many times over, many groups have given their utmost to arouse and to captivate audiences with displays of outstanding showmanship and fascinating performances. The cheerleaders and the Golden Highlights dazzled sports fans with their performances.

The cheerleading schedule began at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for practice sessions. The girls handled the pep rallies pre-game and games performances. Most of the girls cheered at over 30 games.

The cheerleaders outperformed all other squads at the girls' state basketball tournament. The 18 member squad captivated the cameras as pic-

tures were beamed nationwide. Competition for a place on the cheerleading squad was fierce. 71 girls tried out for 28 spots.

Approximately 55 girls tried out for the Golden Highlight squad, 28 were selected.

Every morning they practiced. Miss Synhorst, their advisor, replied, "Our goal was to simply be the best." Their daily schedule consisted of listening to new music and making up routines. Each of their new routines usually took two to three weeks to prepare.

Their performances were throughout the year, with a Follies Show in April, and a camp in June. The cam-



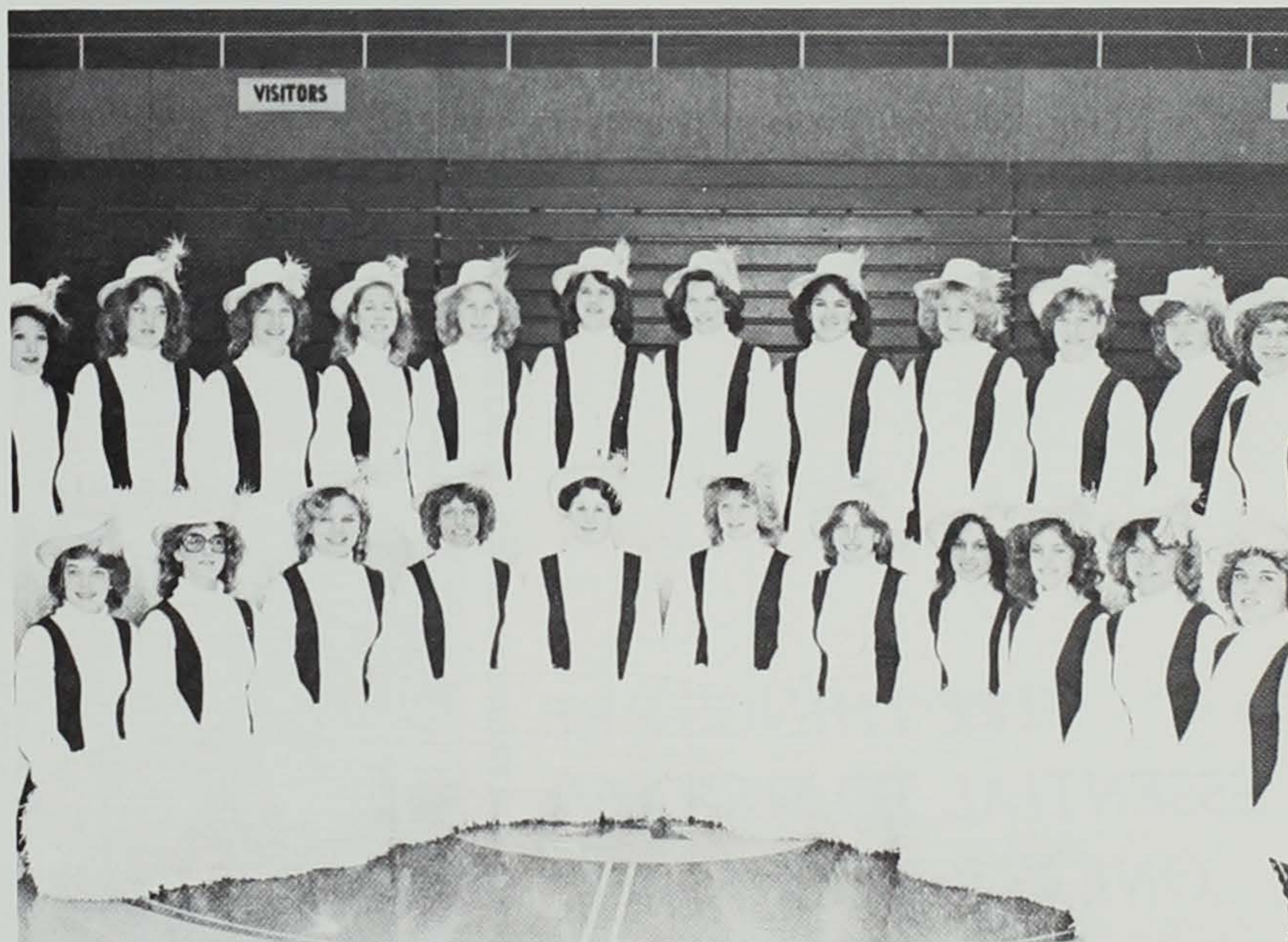
strengthened the skills of the team.

Weeks and even months of preparation went into the show, Follies IV presented in the Ankeny High School auditorium on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m. The show included a variety of entertainment talents focusing on the skills learned as a Golden Highlight and also other areas of the girls' preparation.

This past year, the Golden Highlights received various awards such as second and third in state drill competition. The senior Golden Highlights expressed their regret in leaving. One of the seniors mentioned, "I'm going to miss it, but I'm glad that other girls will get a chance too, because it really

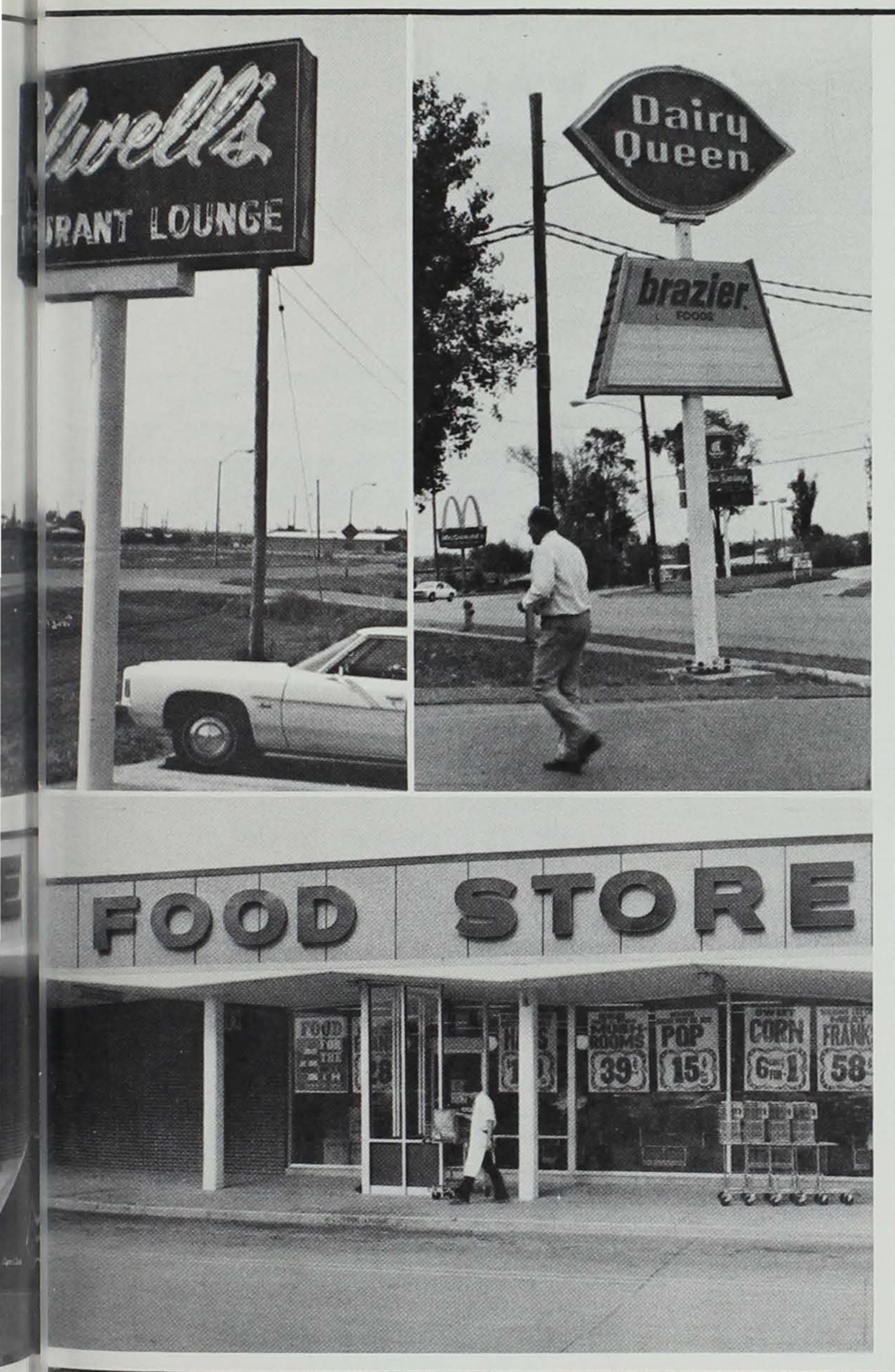
is a good experience."

FAR UPPER LEFT: The Ankeny winter cheerleaders. FAR LOWER LEFT: Cheerleaders boost Ankeny crowd's spirit at the state girls basketball tournament. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: The football cheerleaders. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: The sophomore football cheerleaders. LEFT: Golden Highlights, Cheryl Eubank, Susan Buzan, and Kris Kelly, dance to 'Papoomowmow' at the Golden Highlight follies. BELOW: The Golden Highlight squad. FAR BELOW: The golden highlights performing at half time of a basketball game.



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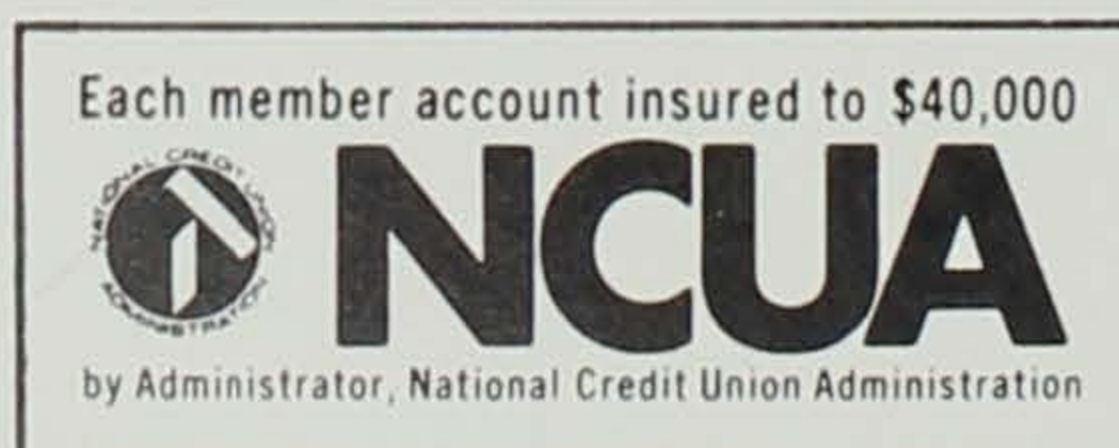
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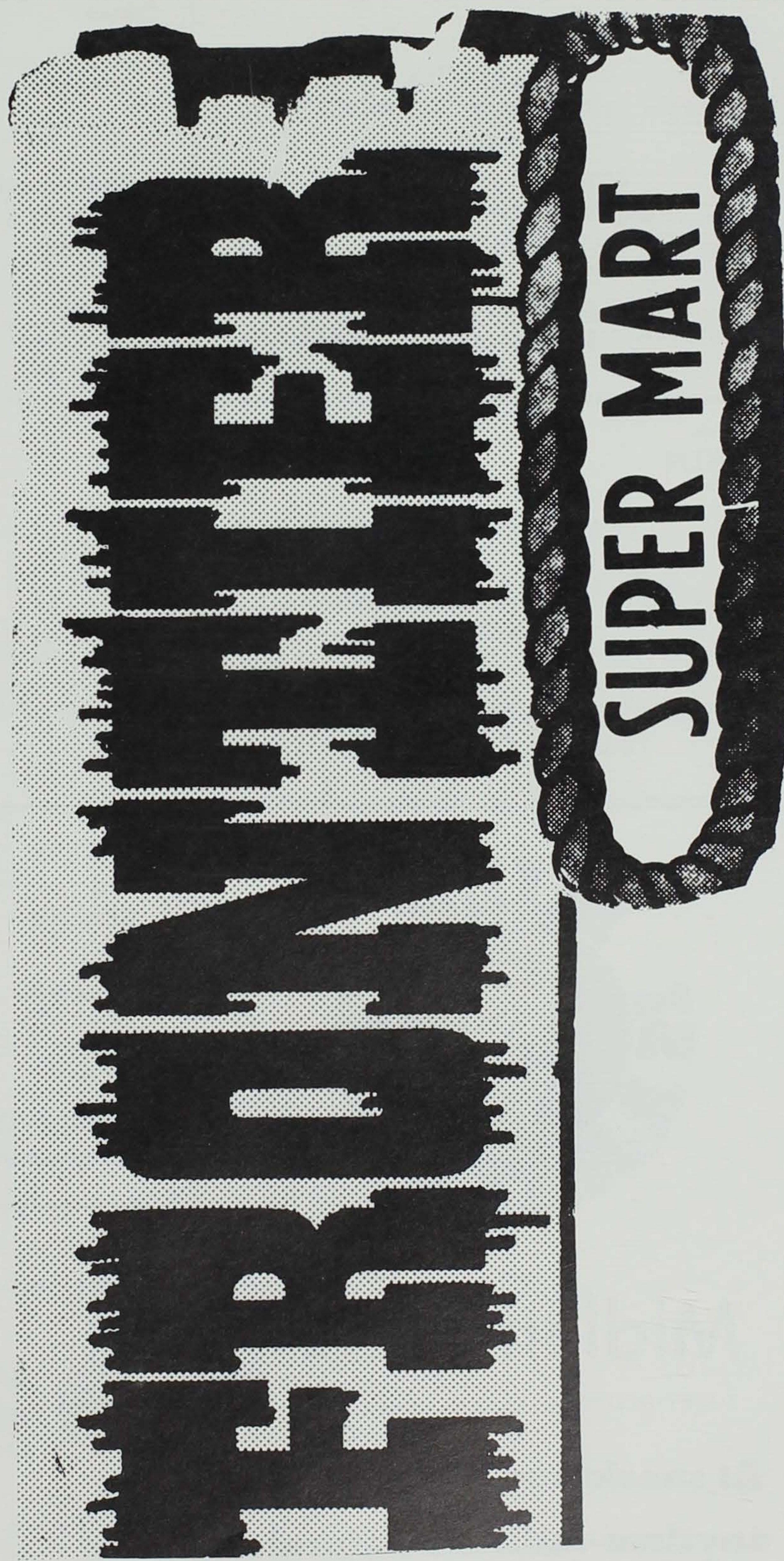
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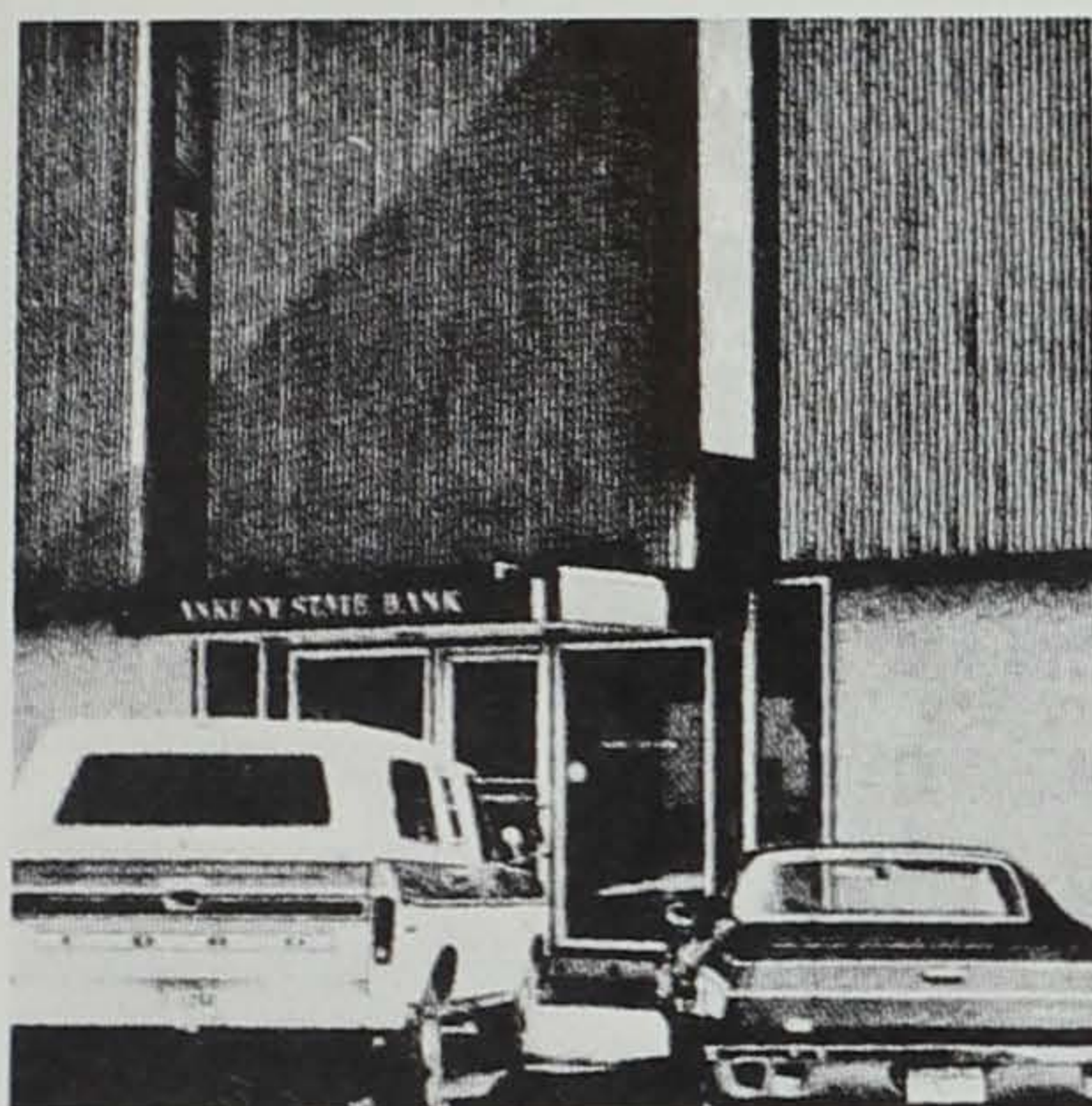
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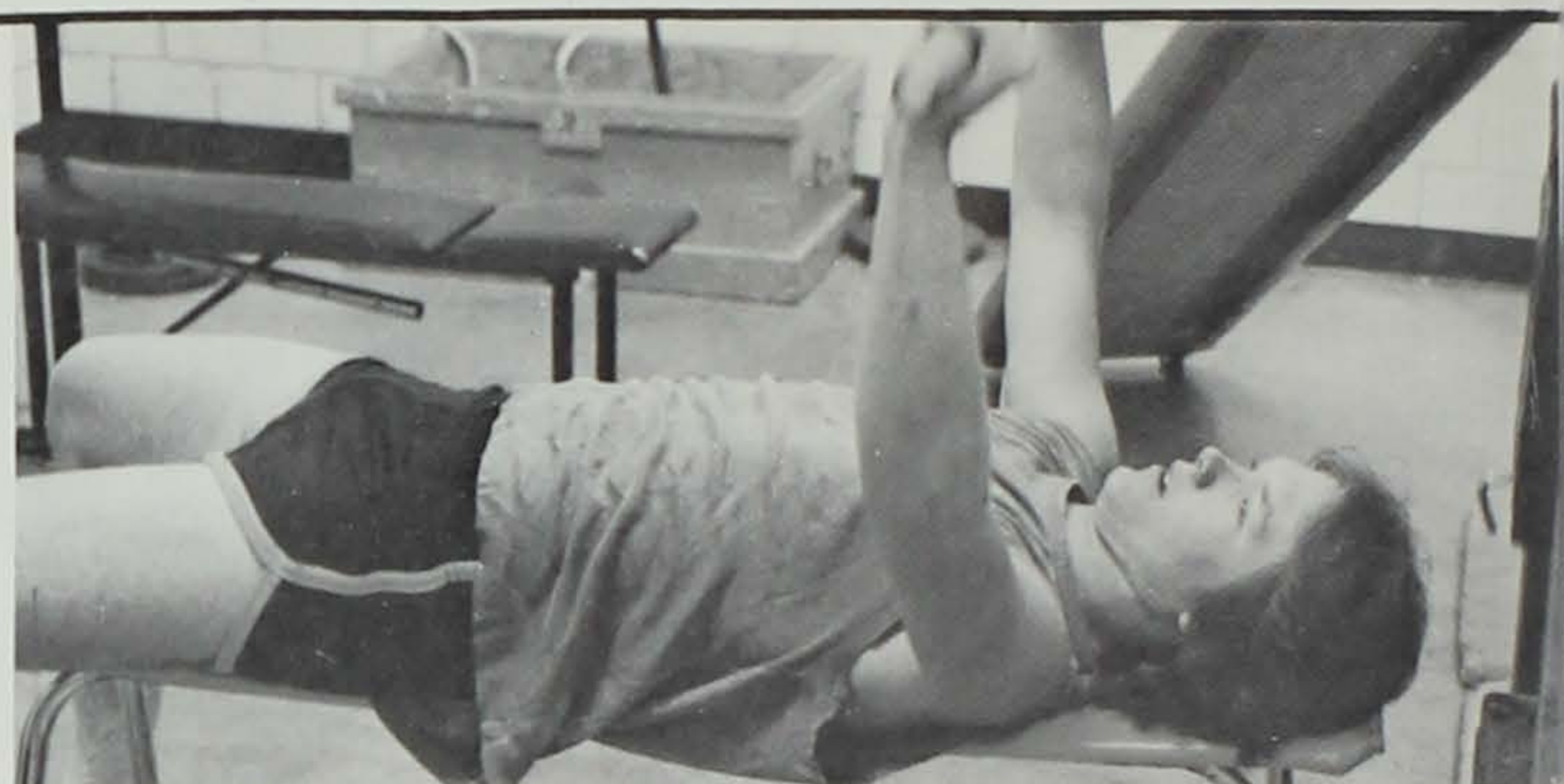
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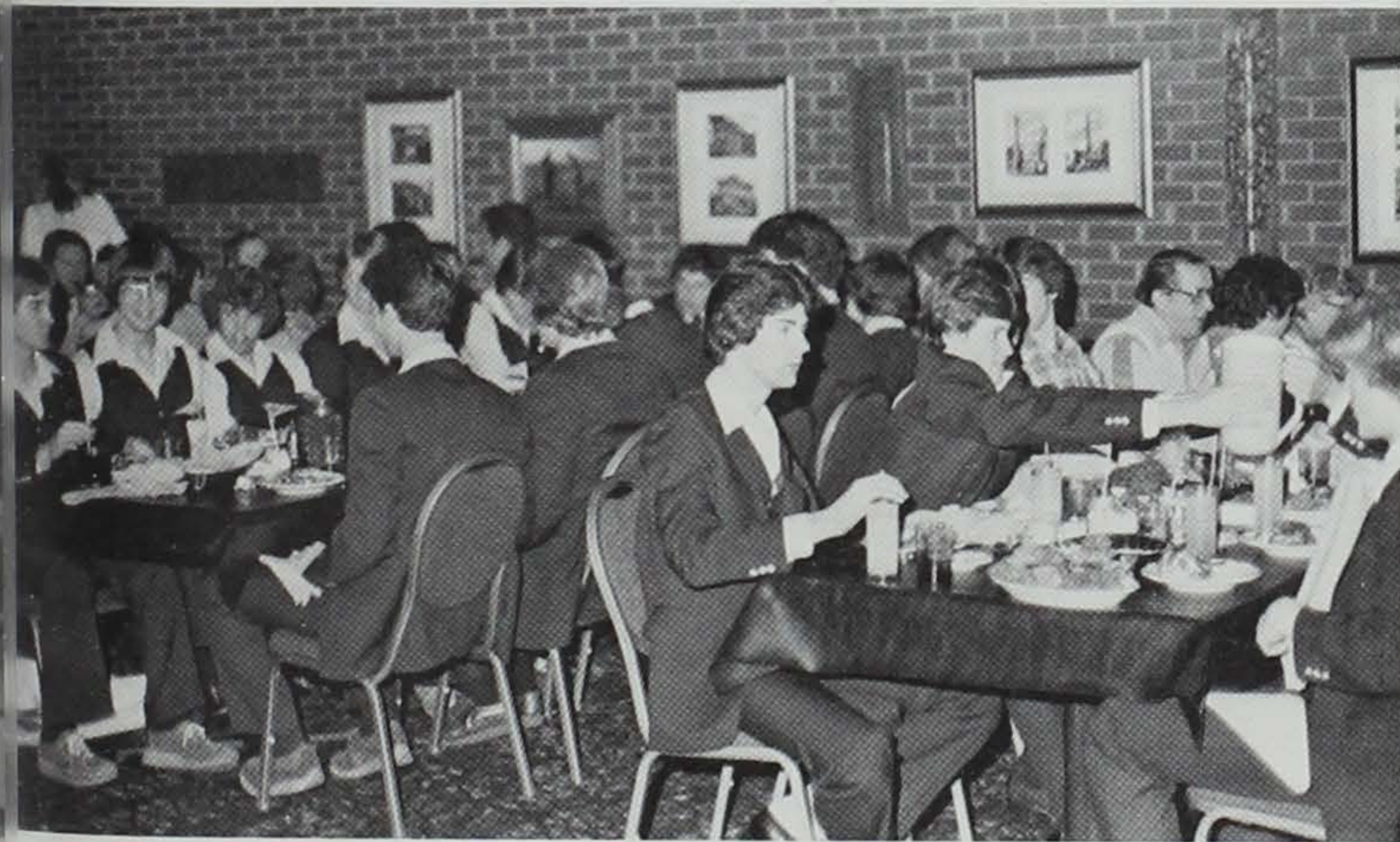
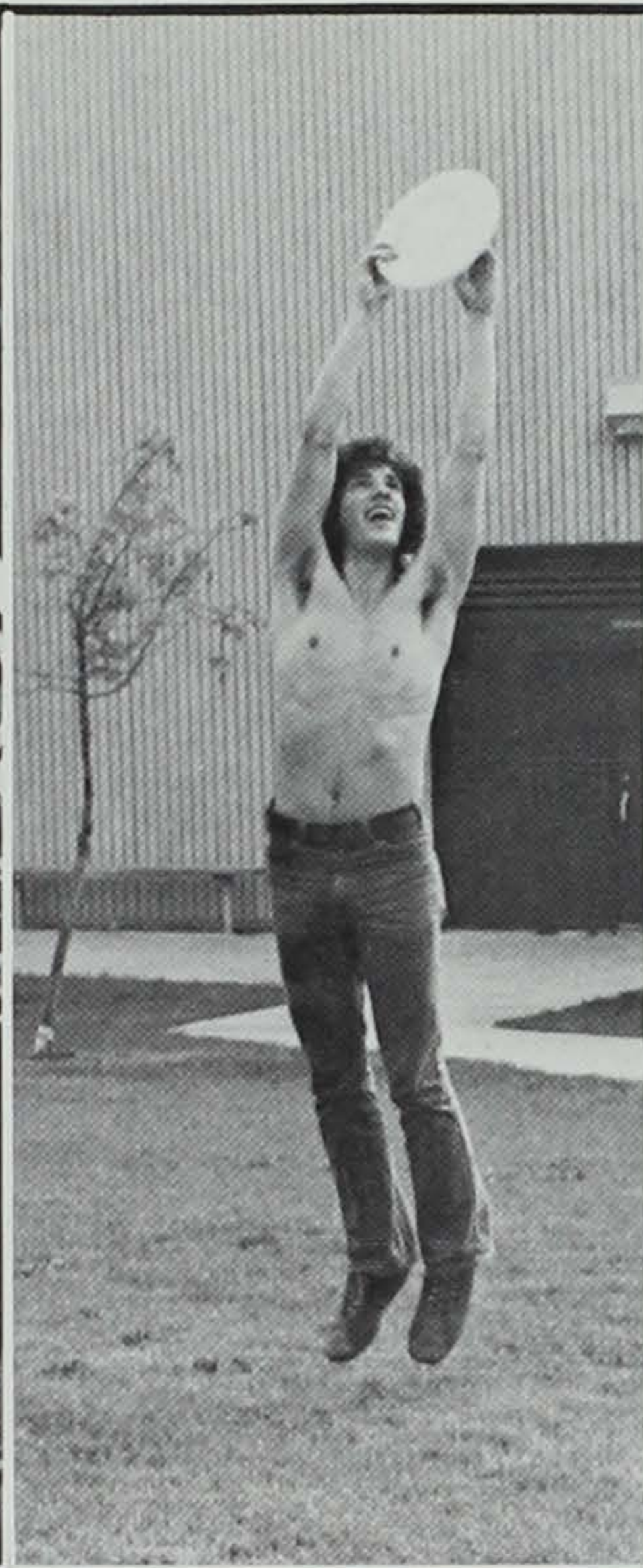
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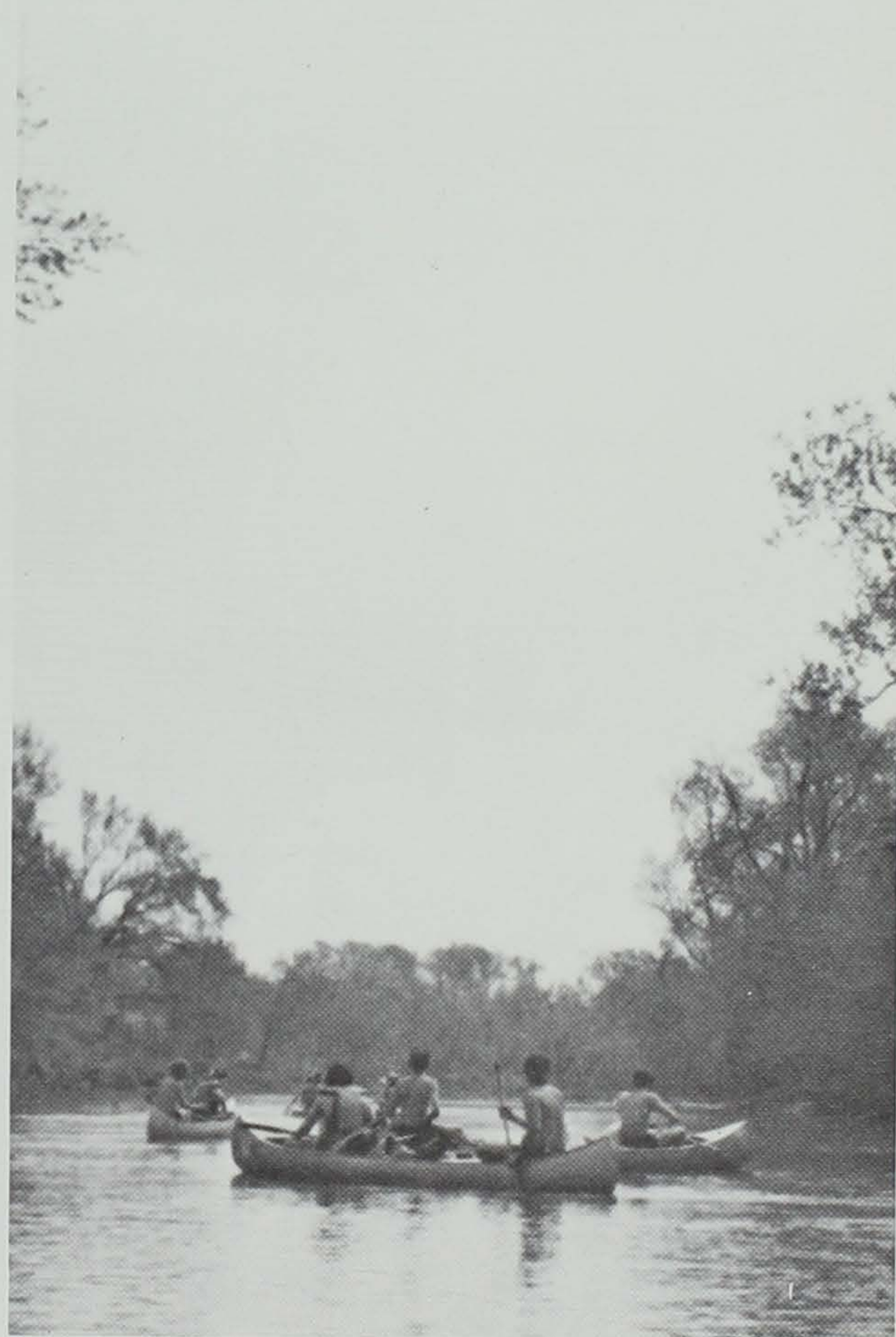
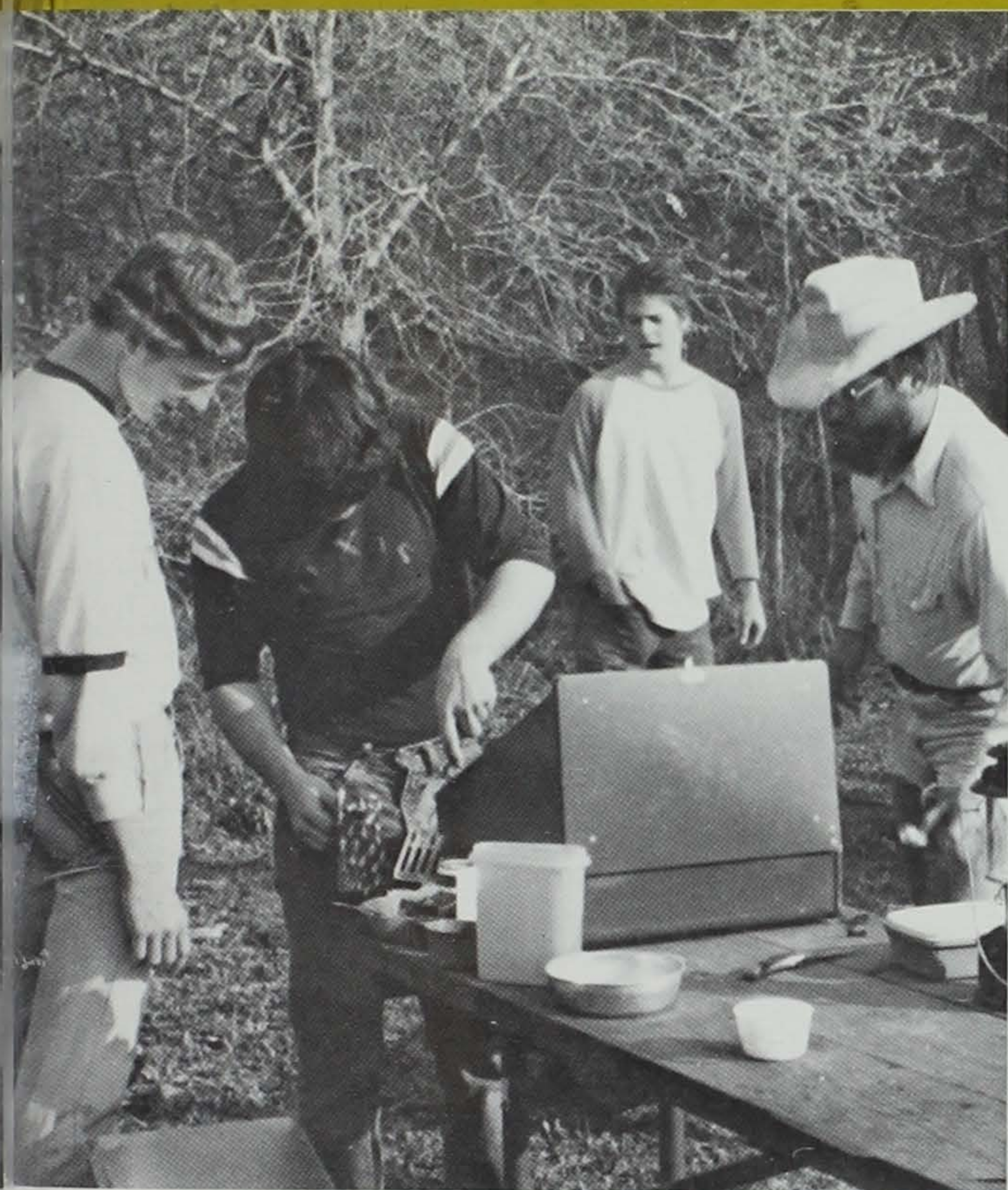
So began the description of the canoeing challenge that the Broadwater Bunch undertook in August of 1979. The Bunch, who organized in 1979, planned two trips during the year, one being an overnight canoe trip in May.

The trips, directed by Mr. Pete Brejcha, social studies teacher and Miss Sue Sparks, resource room teacher, taught the high school students, who made up the Broadwater Bunch, the basics of canoeing. The Bunch also learned how to set up camp and cook.

The modern conveniences of contemporary living were left behind as the food was prepared by camp fire. Survival depended upon a reliance, almost dependence, on each member of the Bunch to complete his/her assigned task(s).



Boone River challenges Broadwater Bunch

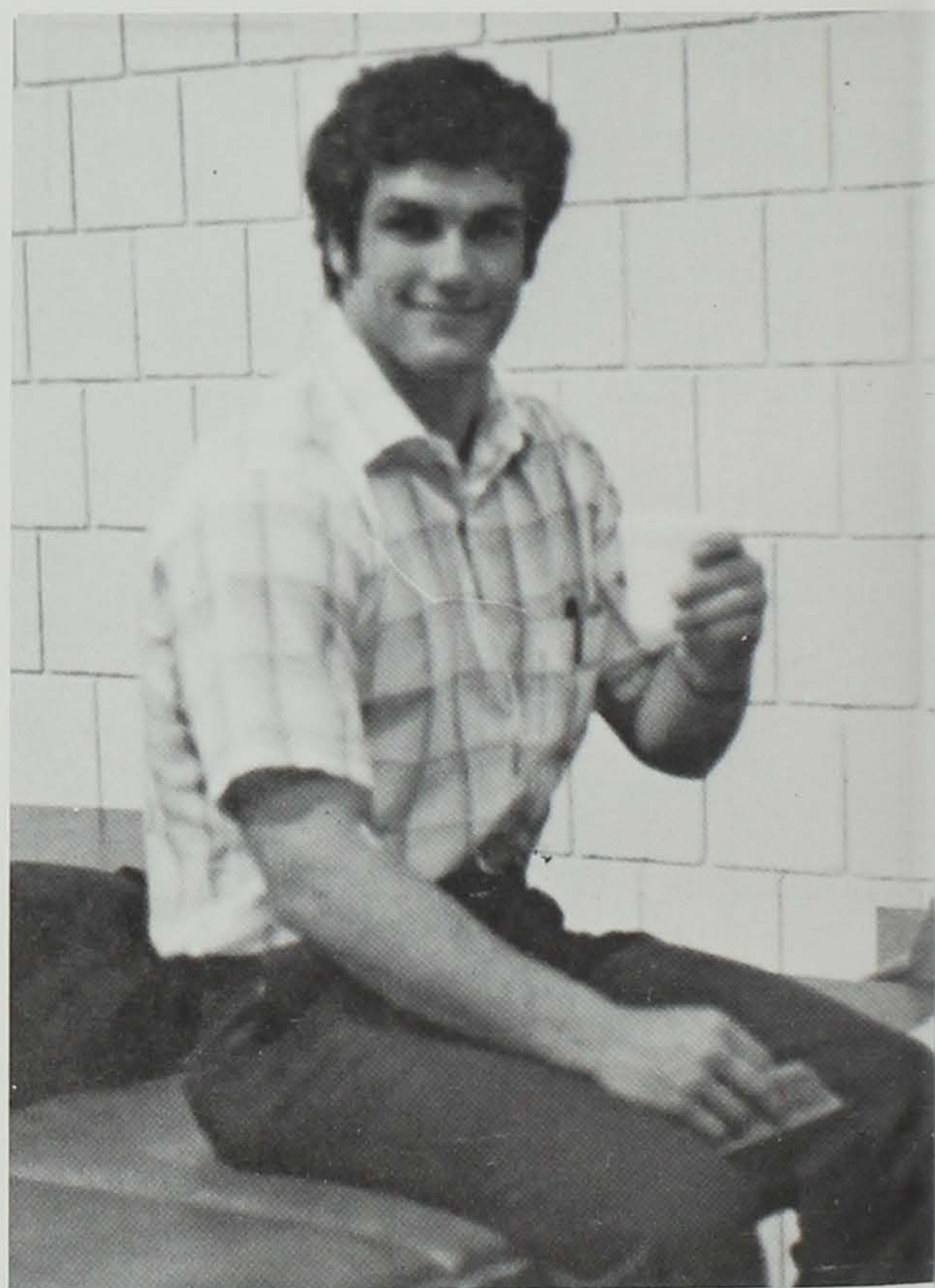


FAR TOP LEFT: The Broadwater Bunch uses nature as a setting. The spring outing was an overnight camping-canoe trip. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Pete Brejcha fits the title of Mr. Wilderness. TOP MIDDLE: Bill Lynch, Tony Salari, Karl Reinert and Mr. Brejcha prepare early morning breakfast for the Bunch. LEFT: At times, the scenic view of nature's handiwork could be breathtaking. ABOVE: The Broadwater Bunch heads downriver and back to civilization.

SUCCESS SHOWS IN BLOOD DRIVE AND CLEAN-UP



FAR TOP RIGHT: Doug Hall, a member of the student council, helps pick up litter throughout the school grounds. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Sue Zimmer helps keep the school 'Lookin Good'. TOP: Mrs. Brookes enjoys some punch and cookies after donating some blood. ABOVE: Two nurses from the blood bank sign up blood donors. RIGHT: Assistant wrestling coach, Mike Burford enjoys a refreshing break after giving blood.





The previous years successful participation in the blood drive and the clean-up of the school grounds found the student body, faculty and community more than willing to contribute of their blood and time.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Ankeny Education Association, involved students, faculty and community. The Community Blood Bank of Central Iowa set up the donor center in the upper balcony in the high school gymnasium. Response kept the center operating into the evening hours.

The clean-up, a project of the student council, greatly increased the beauty of the school grounds.

The clean-up day originated with a 1979 proclamation by the Governor Robert D. Ray.



A change in format accented Fine Arts Week, held March 24-28. "In the past, students have been limited to the activities of the week. This years activities involved all students," commented Ms. Ellen Look, chairperson of Fine Arts Week.

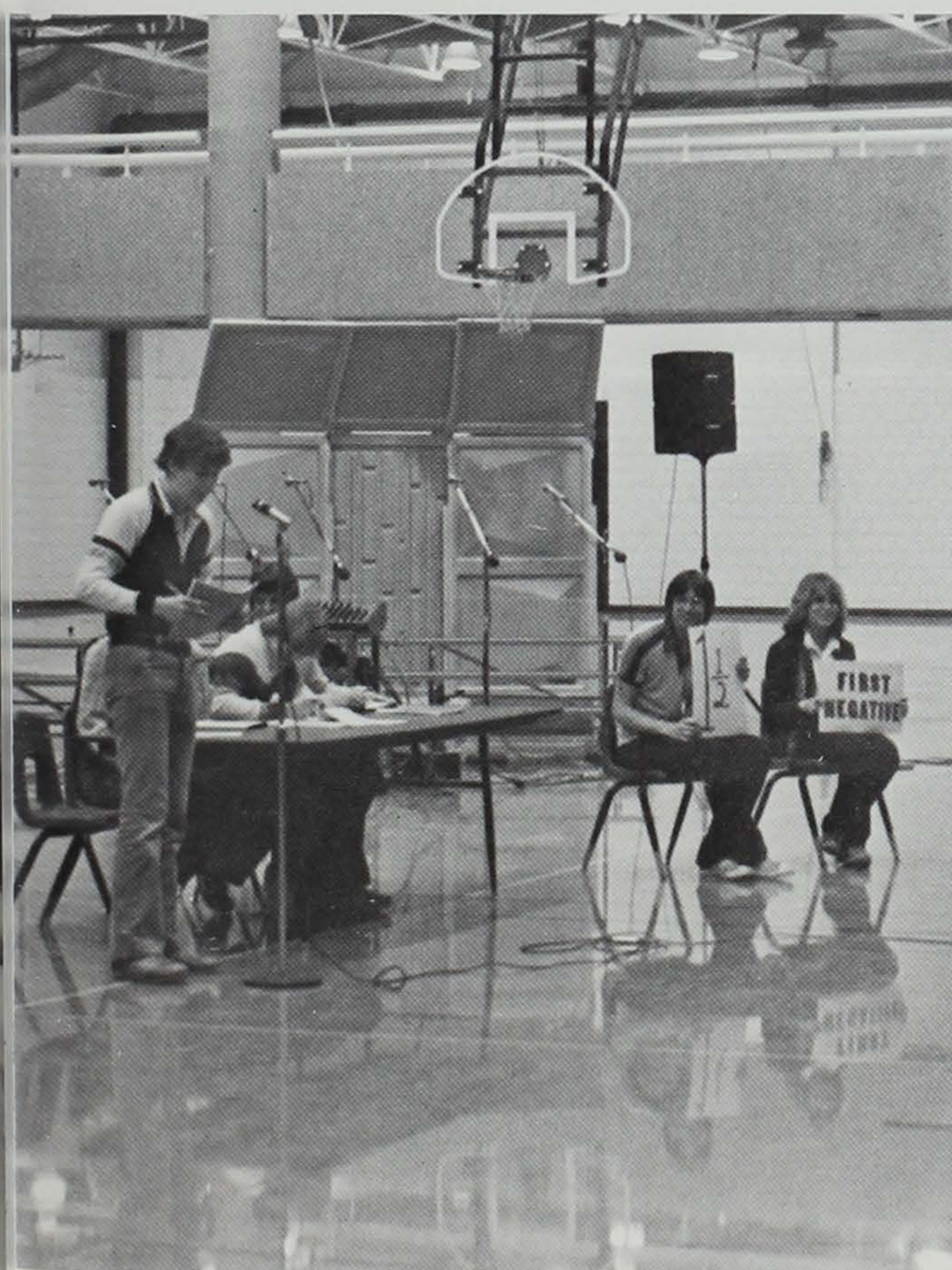
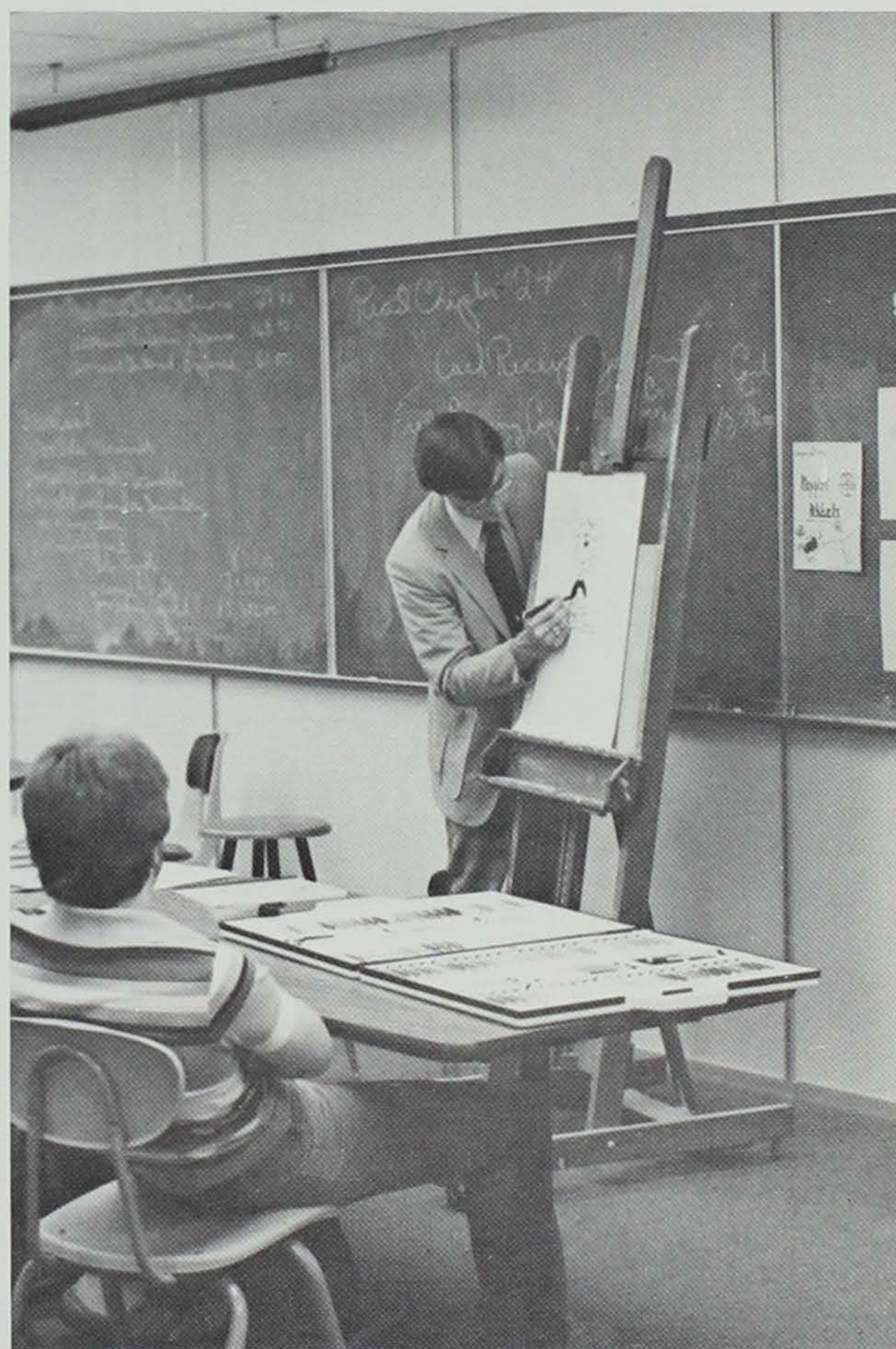
Events began on Monday morning with a kick-off assembly. The assembly included jazz band and swing choir, performances. The debate team presented a mini-debate, acquainting the student body with the techniques of debate, on the issue of open campus. Nancy Moore and the Moves and Grooves dancers also appeared with a variety of interpretive dance routines. The band, Lash, completed the assembly with a performance of contemporary rock music.

On Thursday, March 27, morning classes were cancelled. Students attended an assembly entitled "Rag Tag Review" put on by the Old Creamery Theater Company from Garrison, Iowa. The presentation took two hours. The other two time blocks were spent in mini-sessions which students had signed up for earlier in the week. Sessions ranged from foreign cooking to photography to macrame. The movie, Brian's Song, was also offered.

Throughout the week various art objects were on display in the library.



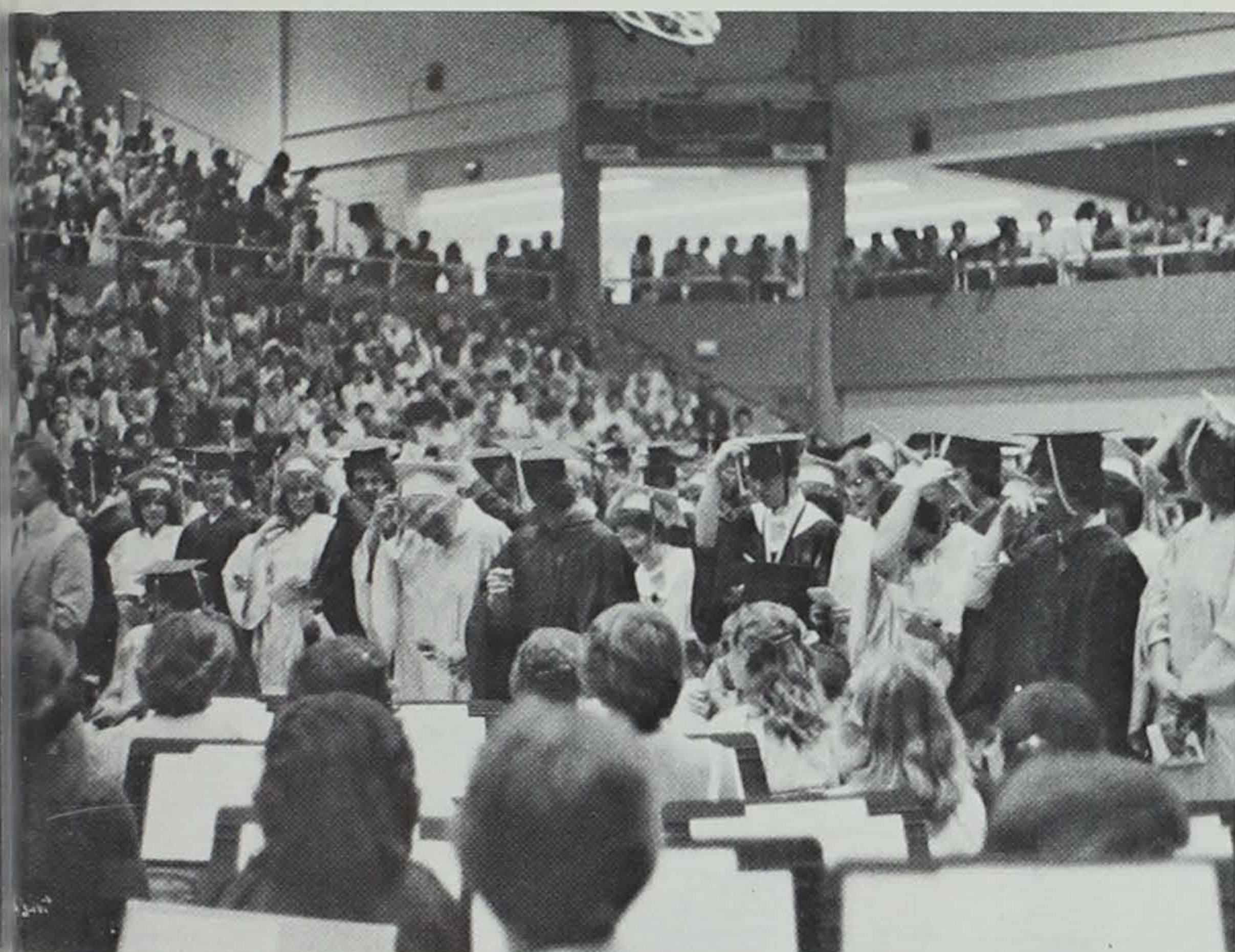
Mini-Sessions Involve Students



FAR TOP LEFT: Matt Leonetti and Lash jam for students during Fine Arts Week. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Students look on as they observe—a piece of art? TOP LEFT: Jazz band plays for students at the Fine Arts Week assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Students fire up for debates. ABOVE: A commercial artist draws for students during one of the mini-sessions.

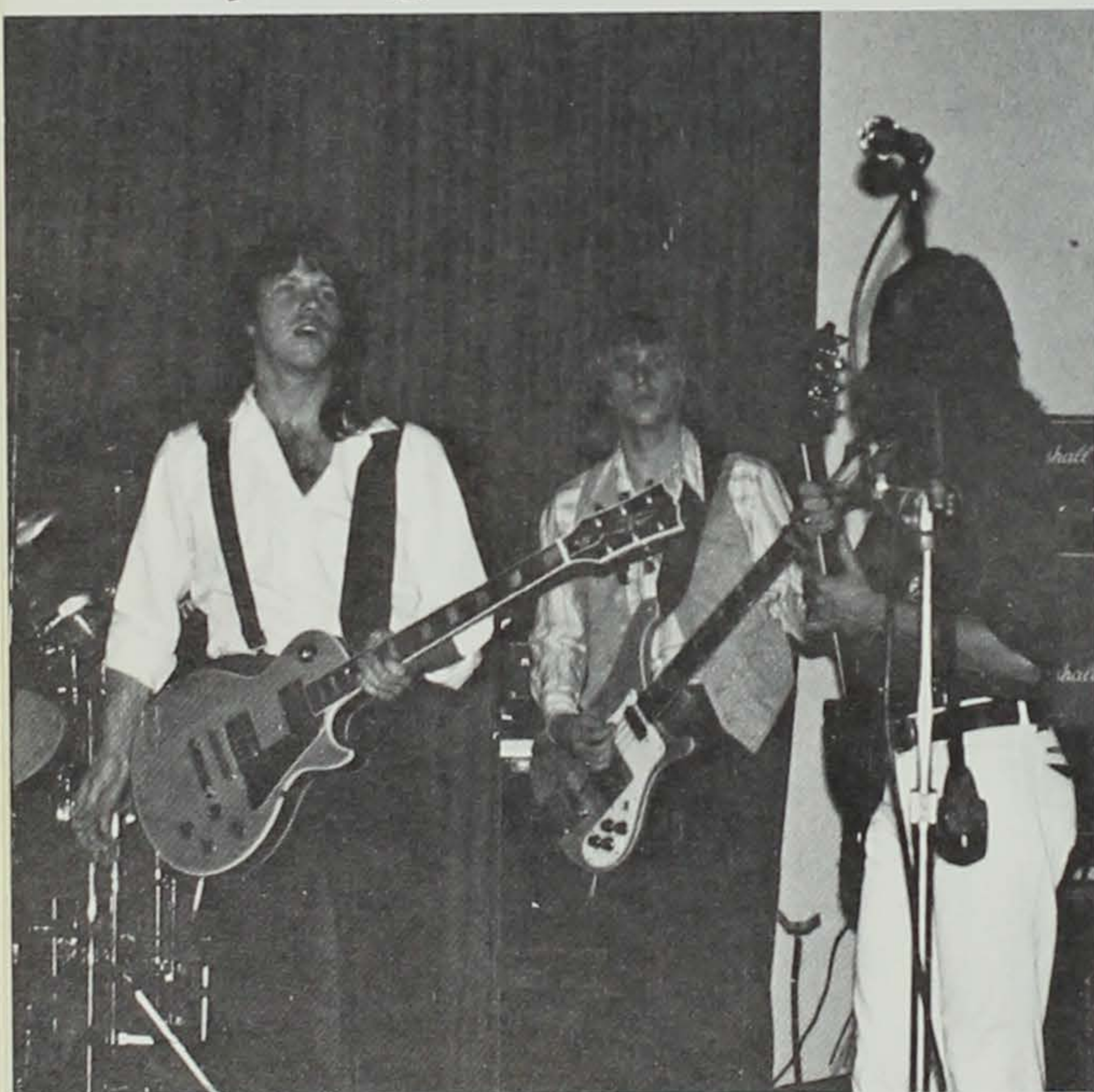
*No more pencils,
No more books,
No more teachers
dirty looks.*





Closing

"Loose Change" jingles at Prom



What do you feed over 400 people? Where do you find a band? How do you choose a theme? How do you plan decorations to fit that theme?

These questions and more had to be answered by the junior class executive council as they made plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom, one of the largest ever, was held on May 10 in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

The council began preparation just after the 79-80 school year started. The council members, Barb Foreman, Jeff Pilkington, and Dawn Schneider travelled to American Artist's Management in Ames to hire a band. After many problems, the council selected, "Loose Change".

The problem of where to hold the prom had been solved by the previous junior class. The Hotel Fort Des Moines had been the site of the 1979 prom. Most had





enjoyed the downtown site so the decision presented no problems.

Selection of a theme, decorations and food proved to be more troublesome. A lack of response from the student body to a theme contest sent the members to their record albums for ideas. Following consultation with other school friends, Billy Joel's "Everybody Has A Dream"—gained overall acceptance.

With the interior of the ballroom bedecked in blues, the council developed decorations around the blue room. Blue candles resting on a bed of light blue angel hair adorned the tables. Food consisted of potato chips, pretzels, cookies and punch.

P.208—ABOVE: Teri Herfkens and Chris Riegel with the beat. BELOW: The band "Loose Change". BOTTOM: Matt Scott and Shane Cole sample cookies and punch. p. 209—ABOVE: Todd Christensen and Rhonda Fontana boogie to the disco tune. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Lutton and Mark Kendall enjoy punch and a seat at the prom. BELOW: Jeanne Lennie, Tom McKinney, Greg Peterman and Dawn Schneider enjoy a breather between dances.



310 leave;

Each to define way to success

Friday, May 23, 1980 will long be remembered by the class of 1980, as the official end of high school as Commencement Exercises were held in the Ankeny High School gymnasium.

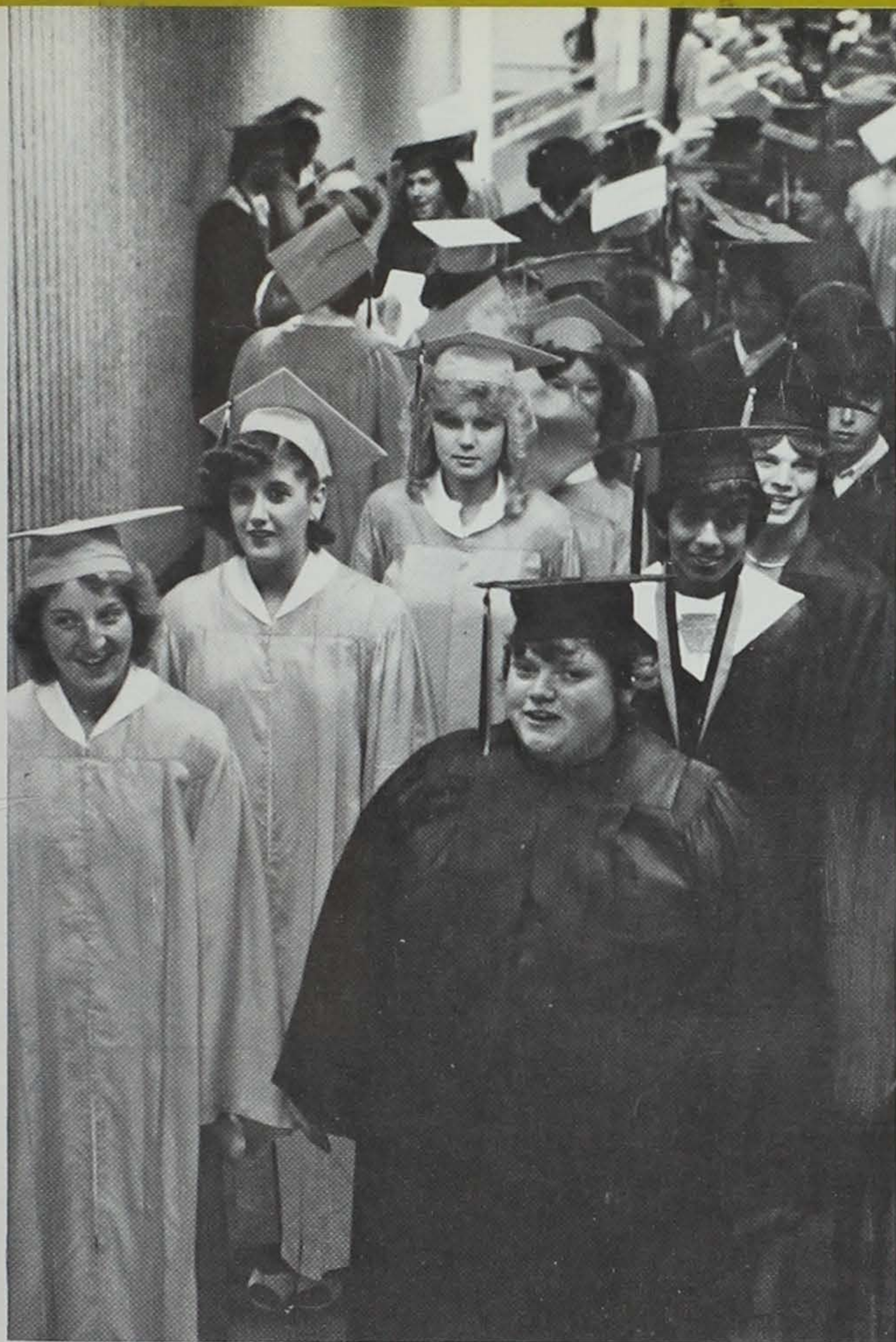
Beginning the night's activities, the band, under the direction of Mr. Gary White, played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The 310 graduates entered the auditorium with the girls wearing gold robes and the boys with maroon ones.

The invocation was given by Reverend Mark Haverland from the Faith United Methodist Church. Following the prayer, "America, the Beautiful" was performed by the mass choir and symphonic band.

Bernie Saggau, the executive secretary at I.H.S.A.A. delivered the main address. Mr. Saggau gave encouragement and advice to the graduates and stated, "In America, you decide what you will be. Set high goals so that something is accomplished. Don't be afraid of failure as long as you learn." He also commented on the friends they have made in high school, "Friendship cannot be bought or sold, it has a value all its own."

Larry Parr, principal, recognized the valedictorians: Barb Reinig and Ray Yori, the salutatorian; Bruce



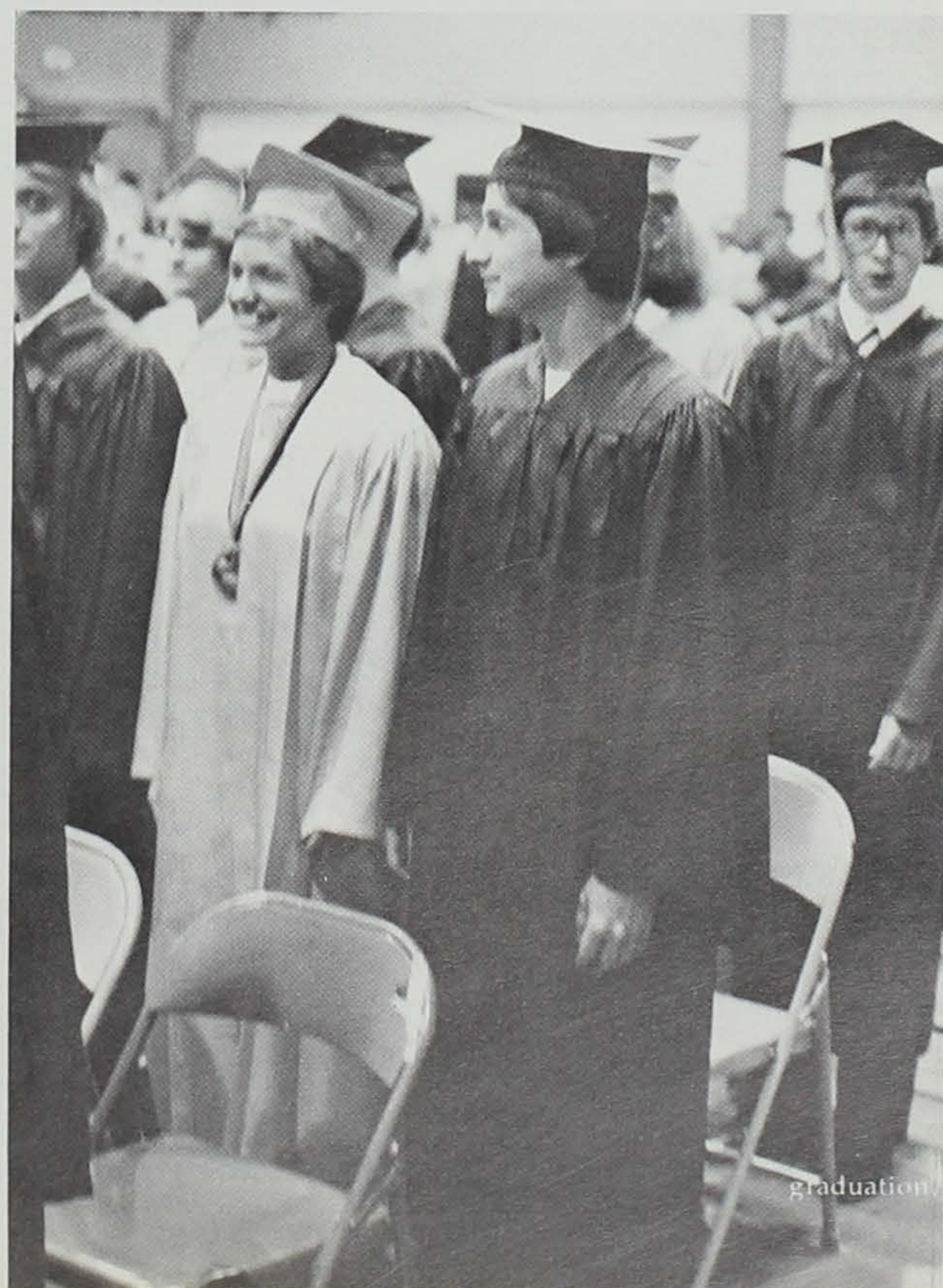
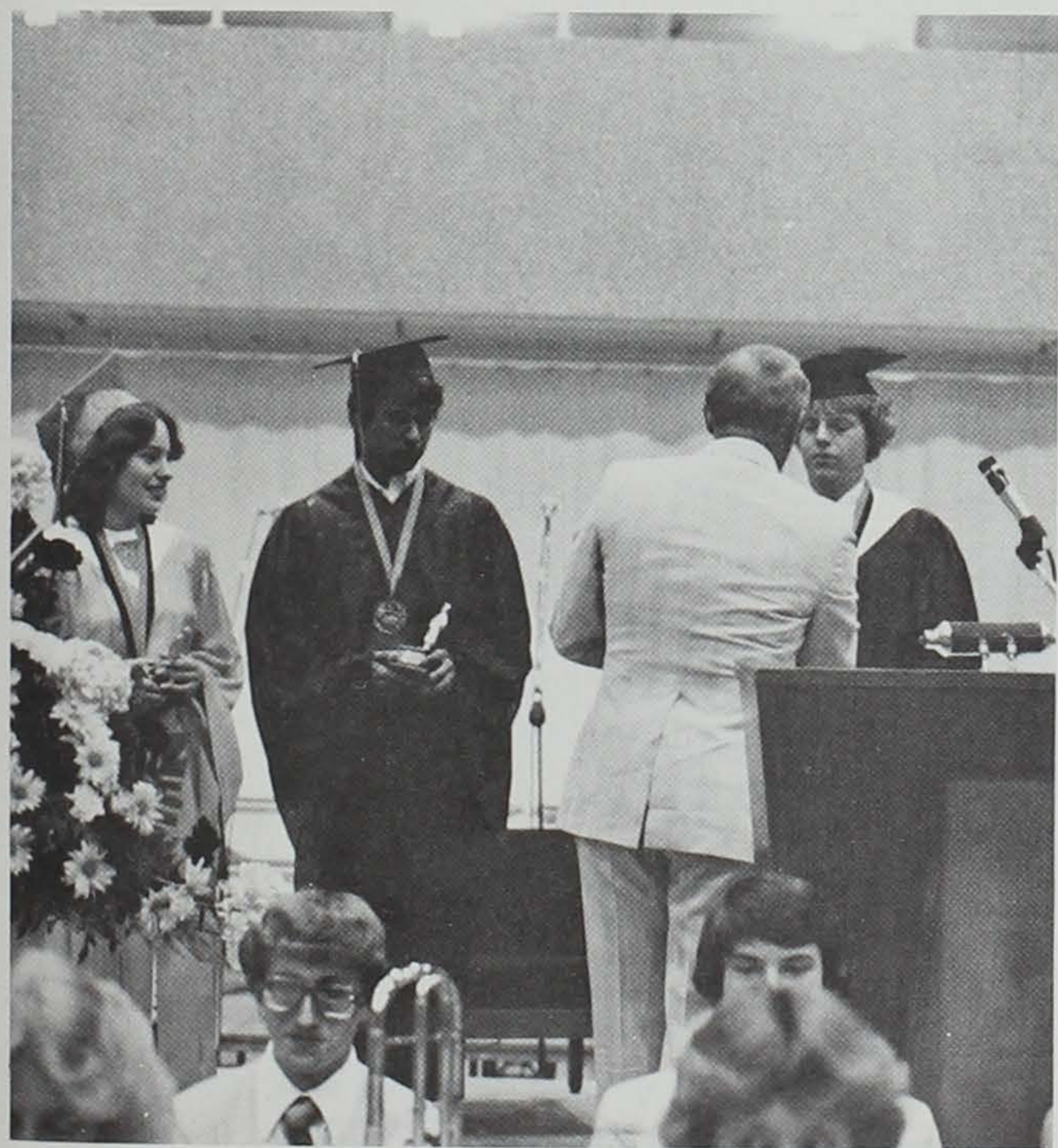


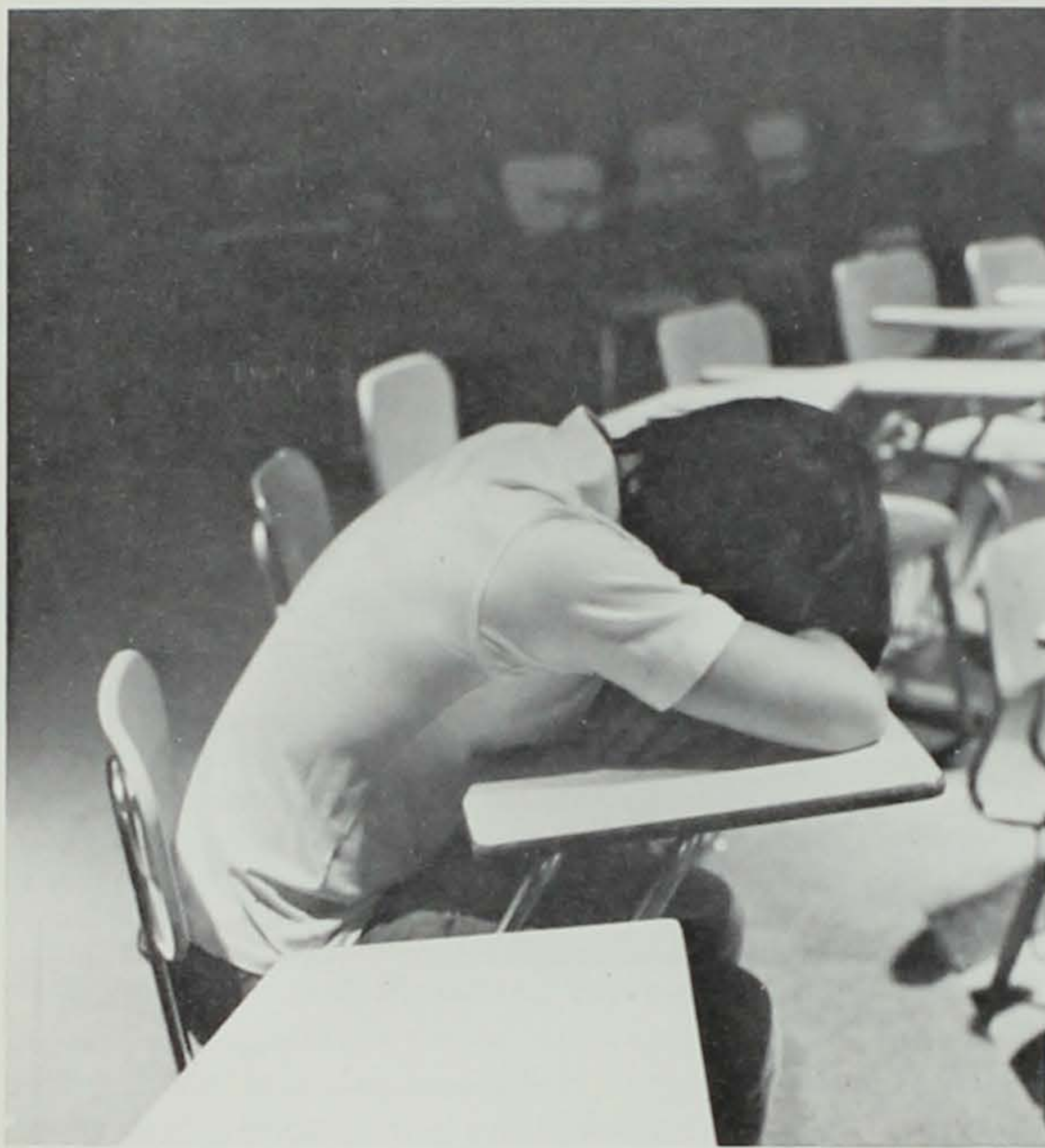
Walkup, and the top ten percent of the class.

Each graduate, then, walked across the platform and received a handshake and a hard-earned diploma presented by Mike Perry, chairman of the Board of Education. The girls were also given a red silk rose.

The mass choir and symphonic band joined together for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Reverend Haverland gave the Benediction for the audience members and particularly for the seated students. Once again, "Pomp and Circumstance" was heard during the recessional.

P. 210: LOWER LEFT: The band plays "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors come pouring in. UPPER RIGHT: School board President Mike Perry hands Mike Turk, 1 of the 310 seniors, his diploma. LOWER RIGHT: Bernie Saggau gives words of encouragement and hope to the graduating seniors. P. 211: UPPER LEFT: Seniors prepare for their final AHS activity. LOWER LEFT: Principal Larry Parr awards Bruce Walkup, salutatorian. Bruce missed valedictorian by 24 thousandths of a point. To the left are Mary Beth Reining and Ray Yori, the valedictorians, for 1980. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Smith and Debbie Schneider stand patiently as the rest of the seniors march in.



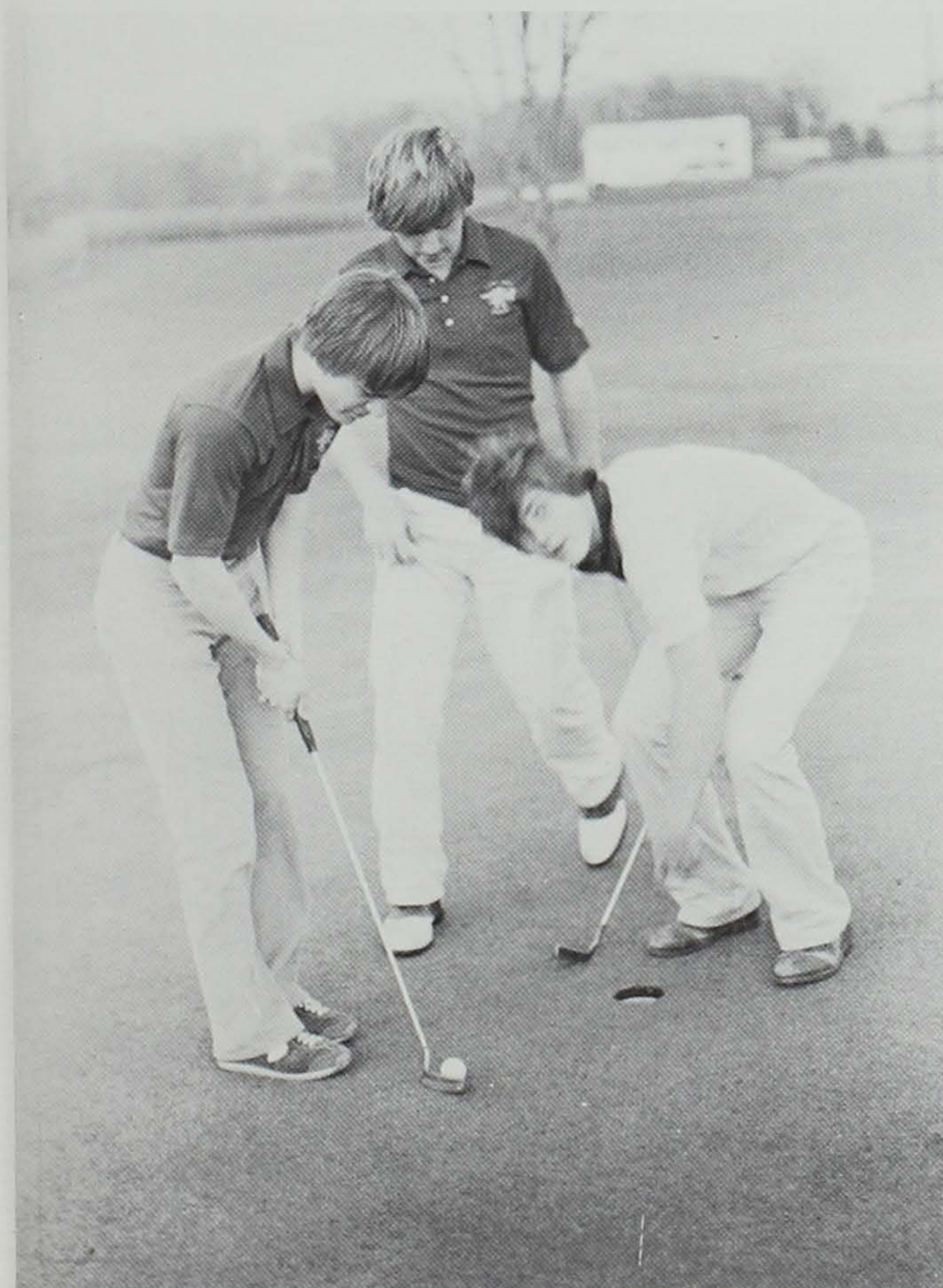


As the year progressed, people completed their goals in various ways. Each person defined success in his/her own way and then followed a self-determined path towards that goal. Some set goals that were easy to reach; others set goals which created more of a challenge.

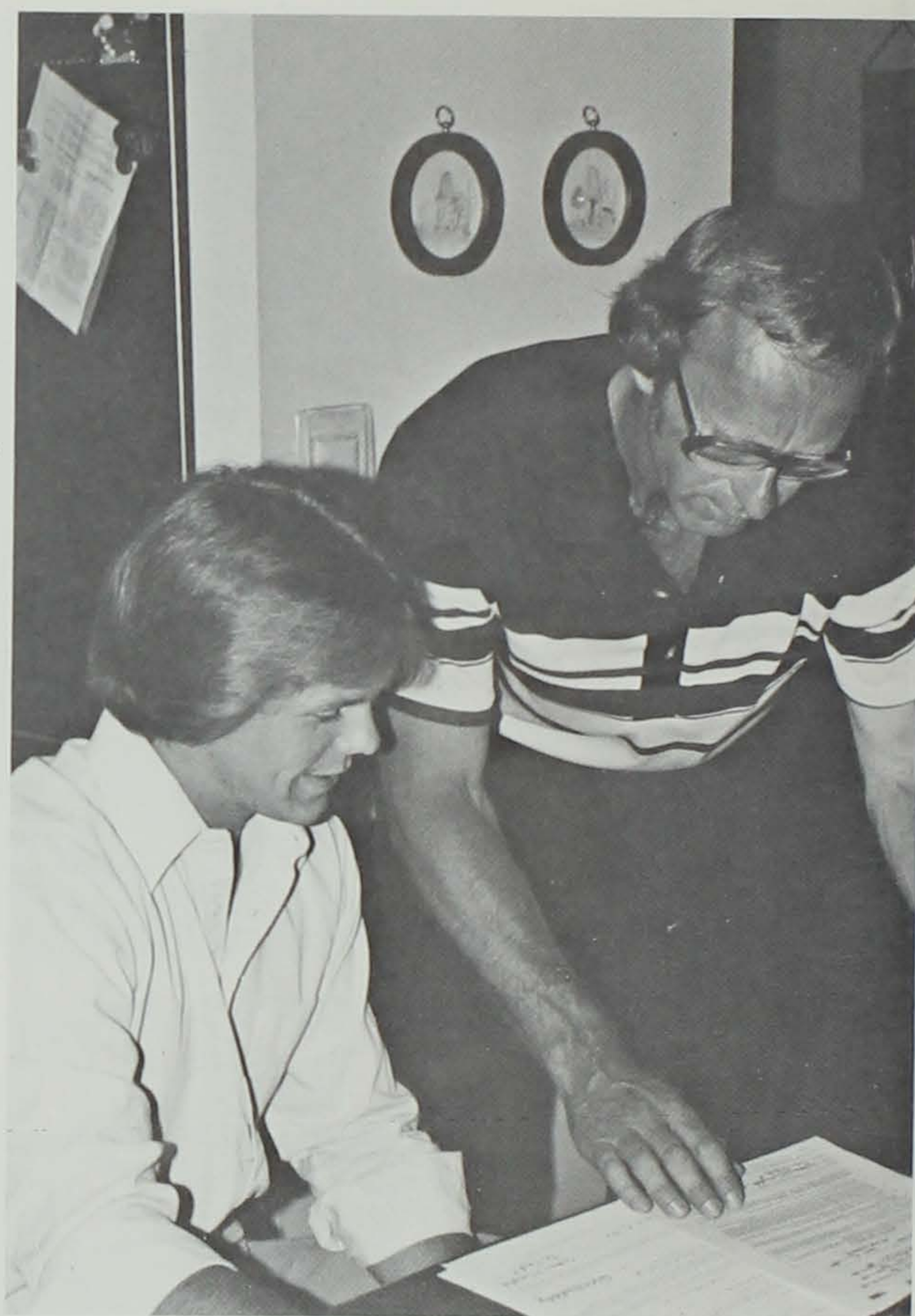




Page 212—TOP LEFT: Kevin Semler catches some Z's during study hall. TOP RIGHT: Seniors Pat Simmons and Doug Lister enjoy open campus in the commons area. BOTTOM: Kent Brouwer and Jeff King work on metal boxes in metals class. Page 213—TOP Seniors yell "Win" during a class contest at a pep rally. BELOW LEFT AHS golfers Scott Lemon, Jeff Peters, and Ted Ehler putt around. BELOW RIGHT AHS band and chorus perform at graduation.



BELOW—First street construction aids to ever growing traffic in Ankeny. RIGHT—Coach Mel Murken watches as one of his star players, Andy Crawford signs a letter of intent to play baseball at Iowa State. BOTTOM RIGHT—Jodie Neese and some other Ankeny graduates take advantage of the sun at Saylorville Beach. FAR TOP LEFT—The trophy tells it all following the Hawkettes' 2nd state basketball title. FAR BOTTOM LEFT—Ankeny teachers donate their time to helping out at one of the high school track meets. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT—The 'Who' gives a command performance at Vets Auditorium which many Ankeny students attended.



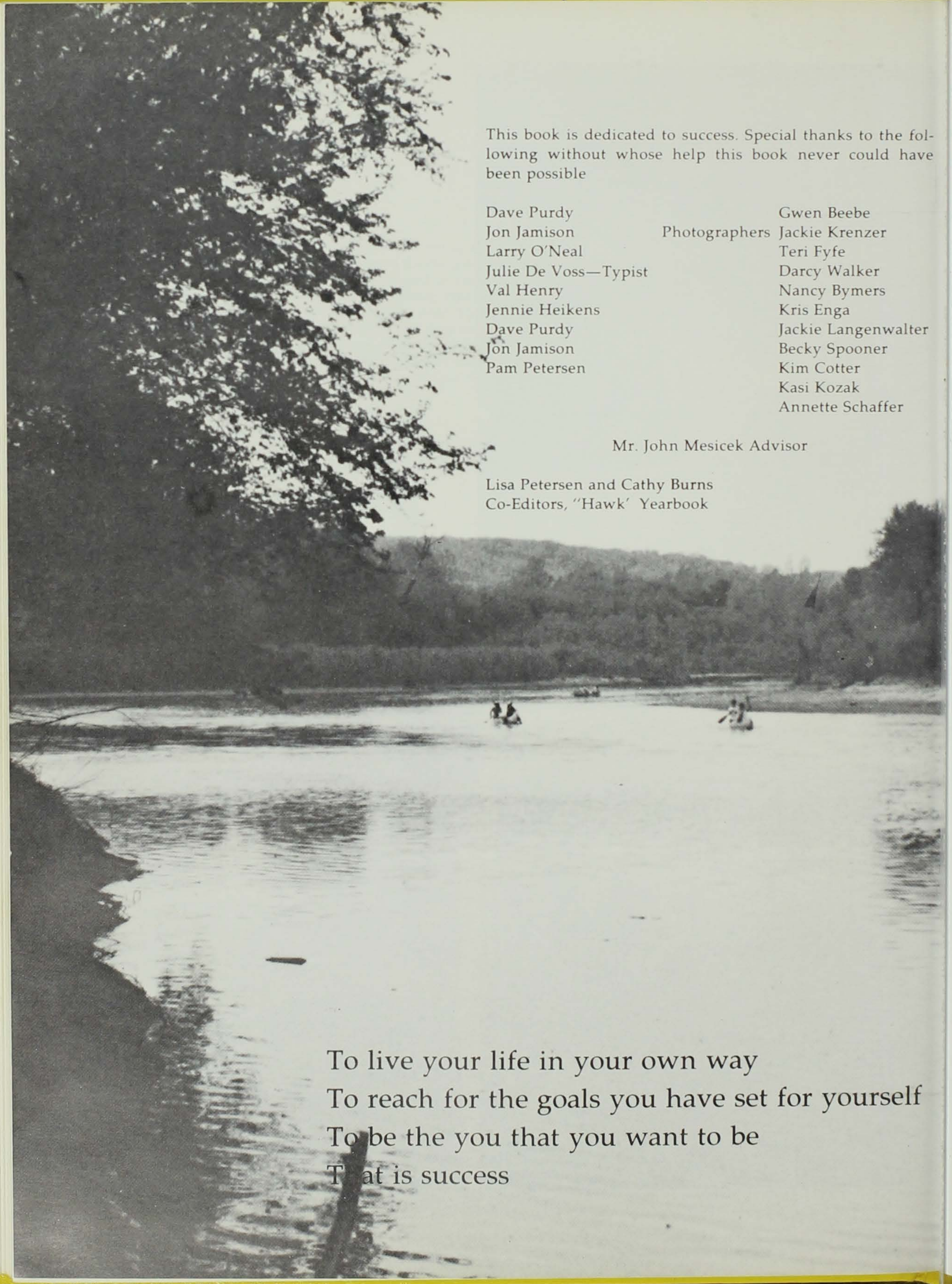


To those who took the easier route the results were still the same. Yet, how could they be?

Society has conditioned us to believe that a challenge makes life more meaningful. Each one involved in the 79-80 year decided how meaningful life was to be.

Could that be the real meaning of success?





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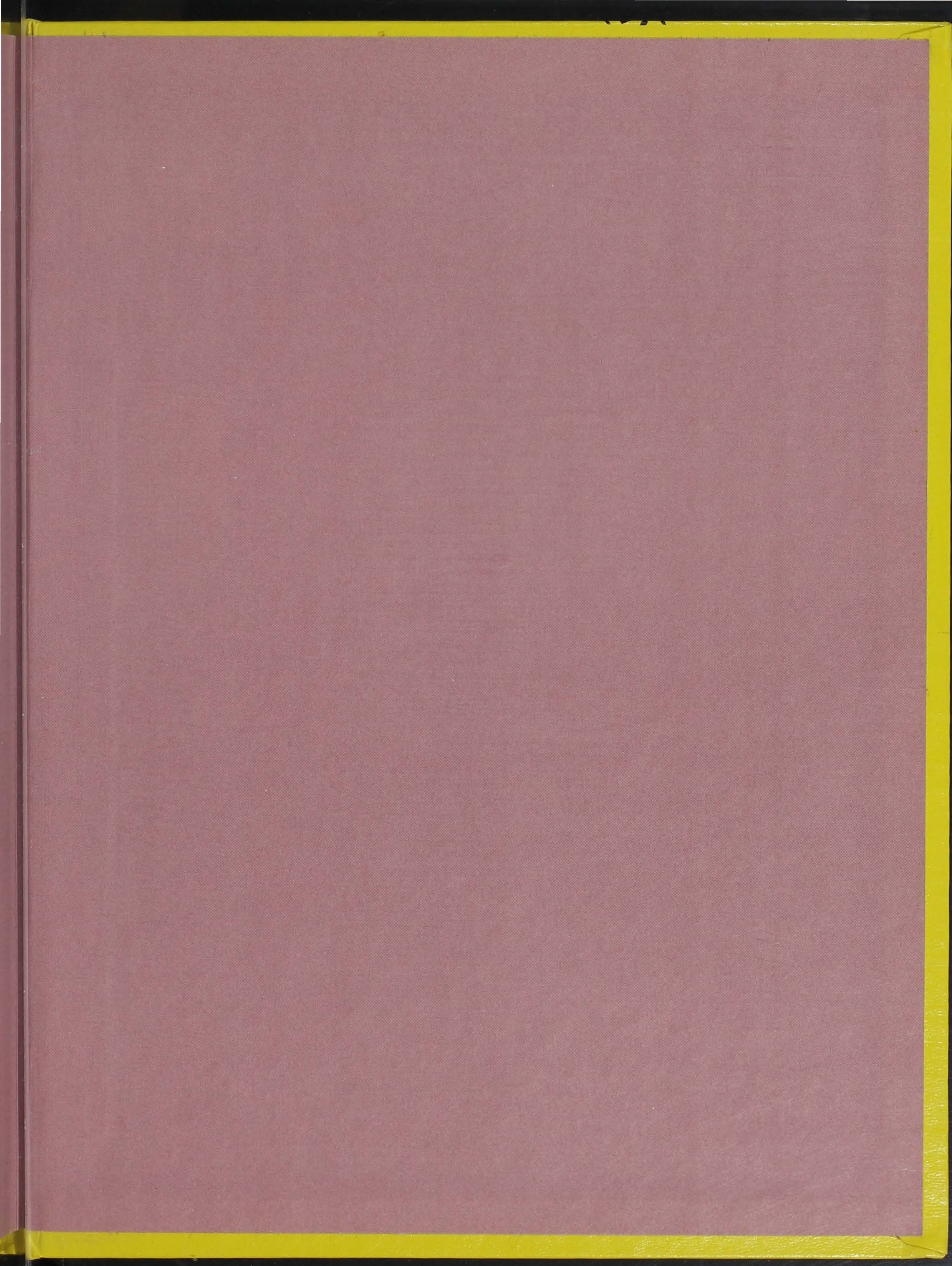
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To be the you that you want to be
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