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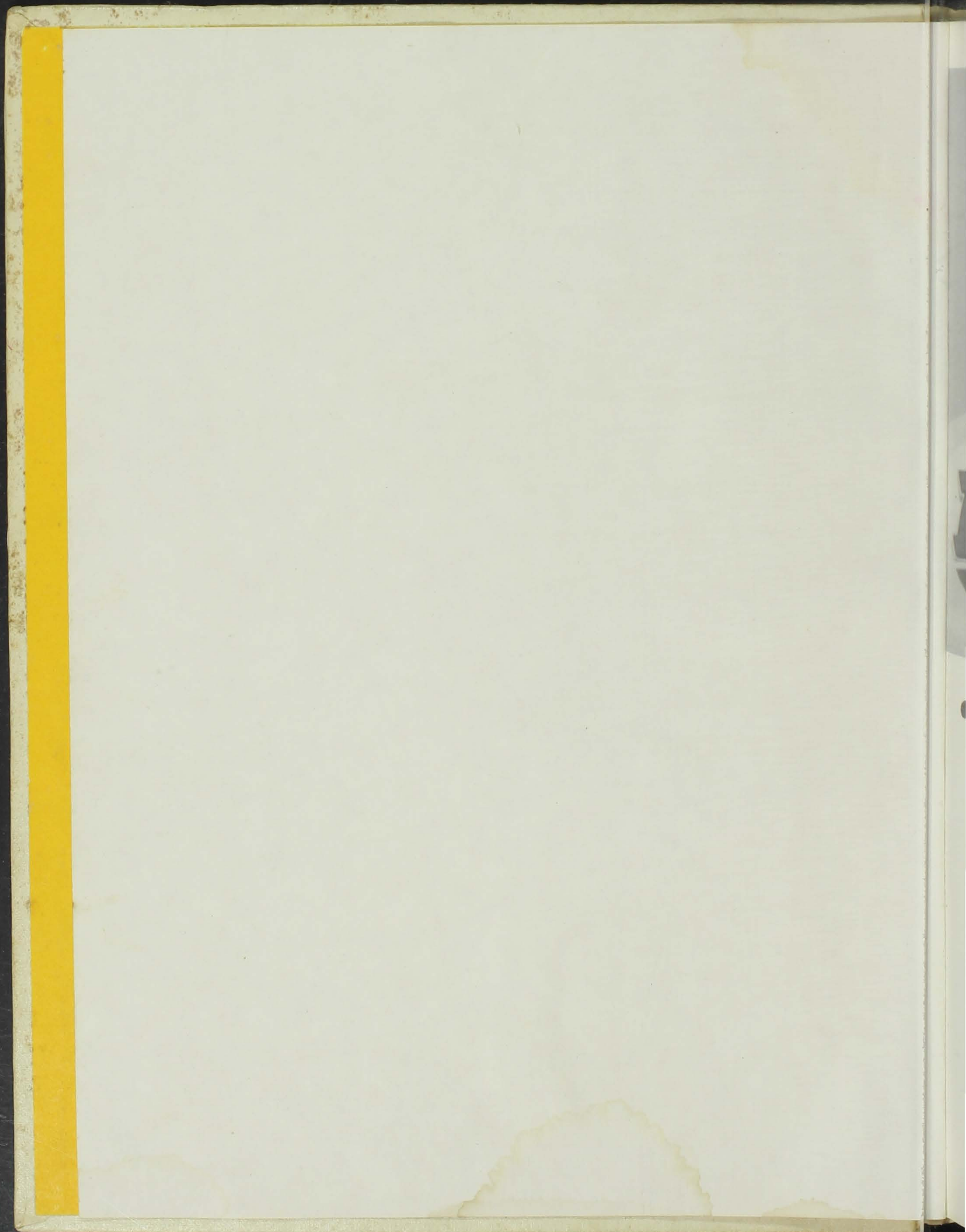


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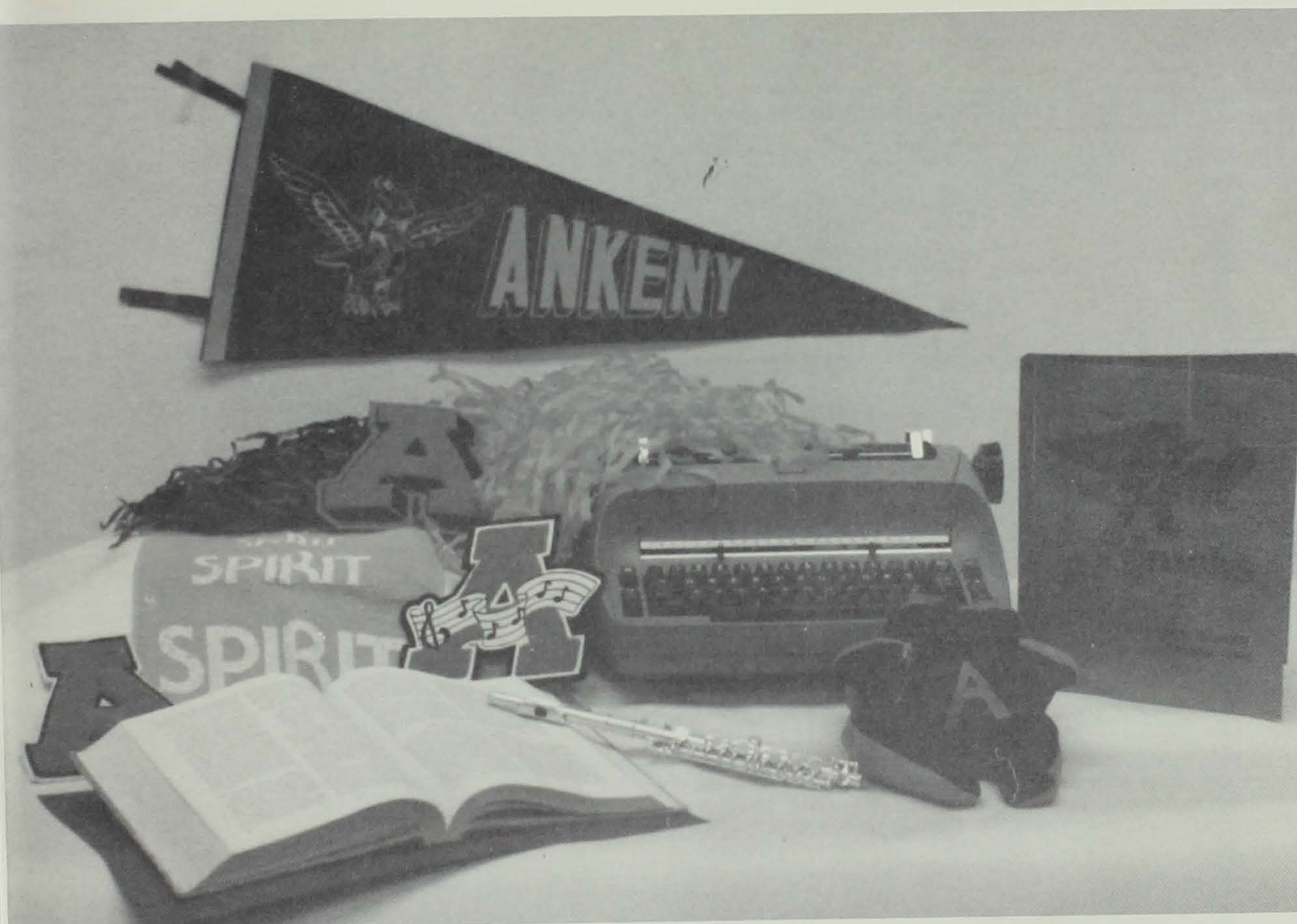


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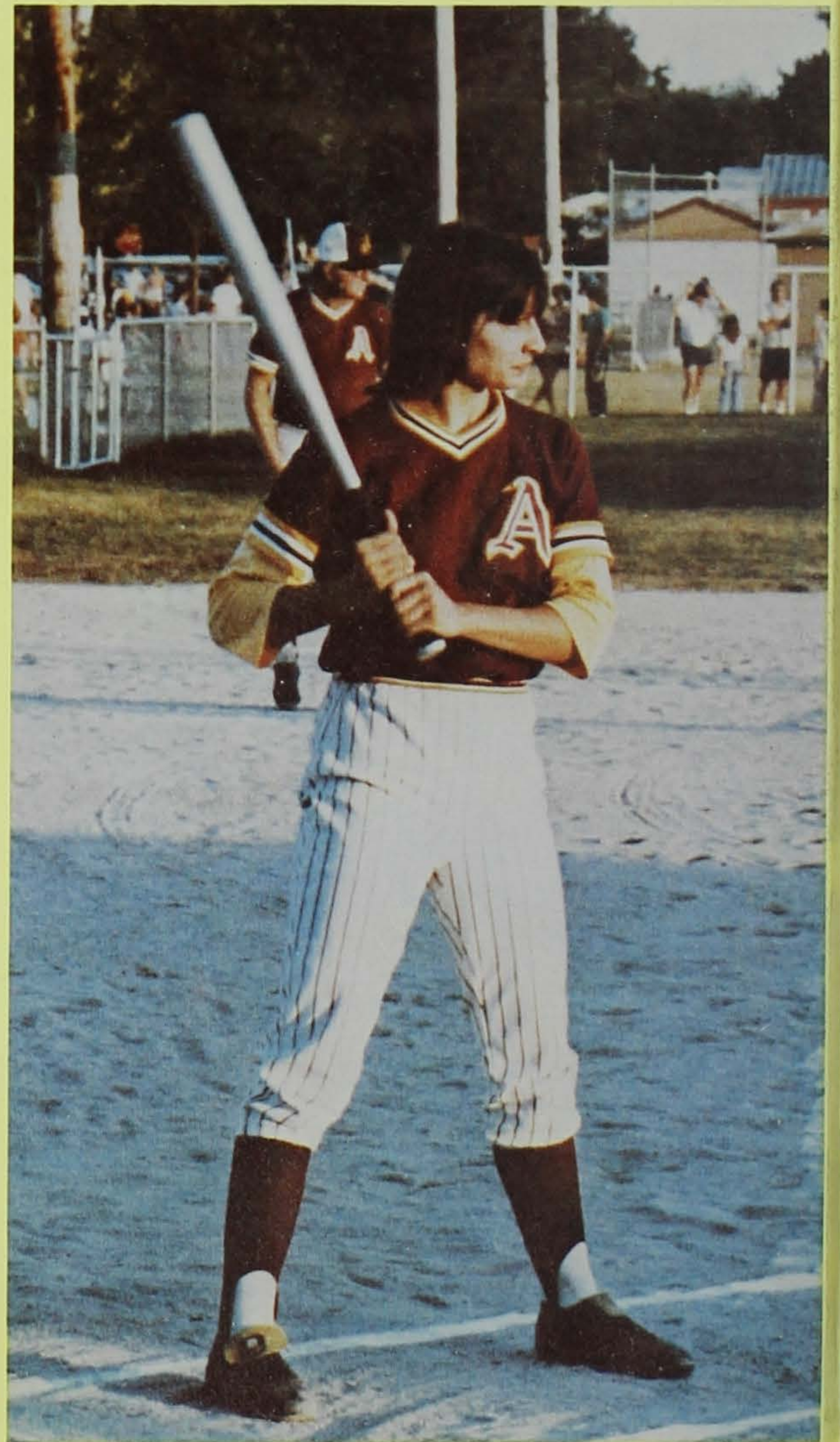
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# LOOK TO THIS DAY!!

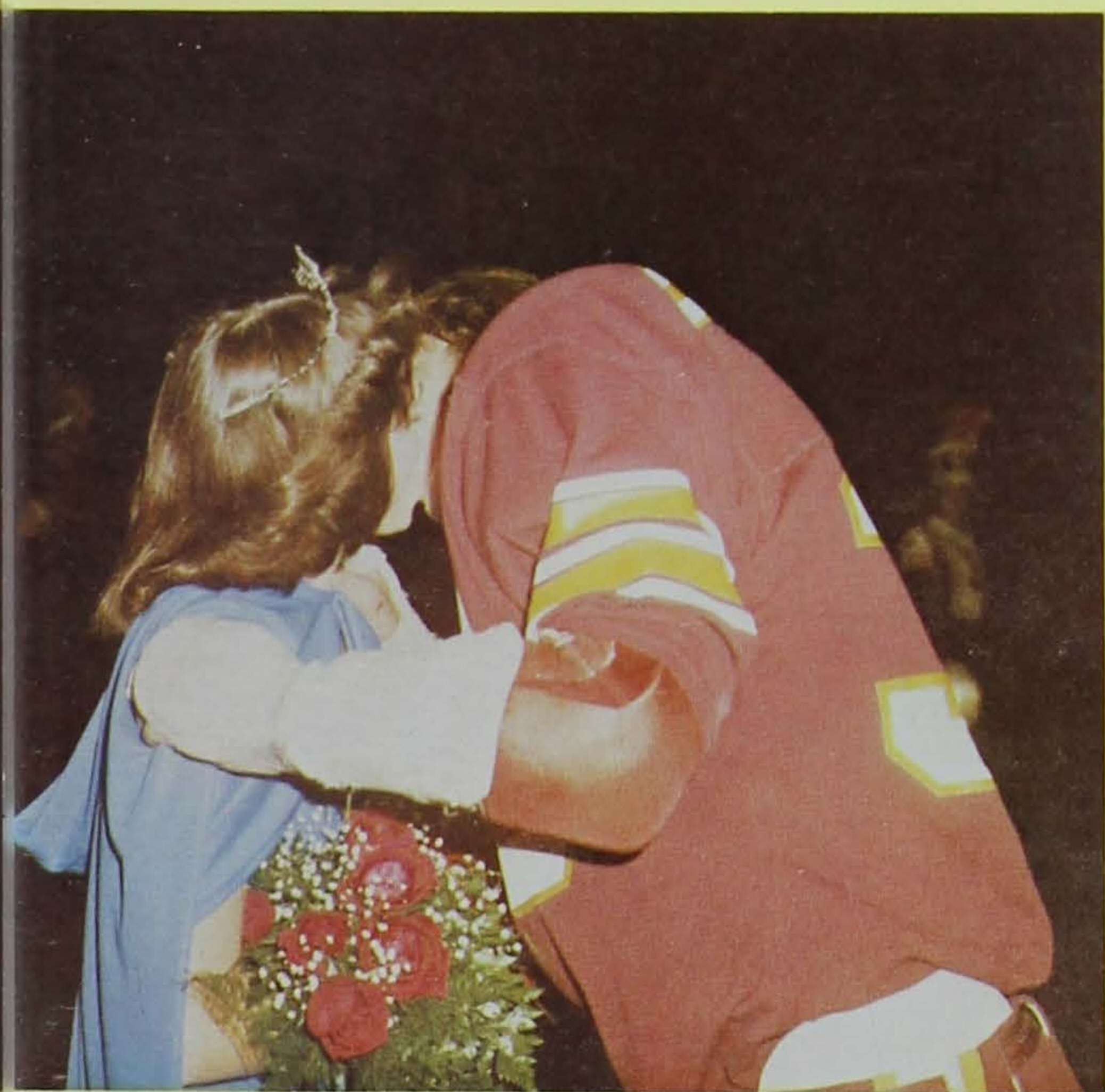
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The very life of life!



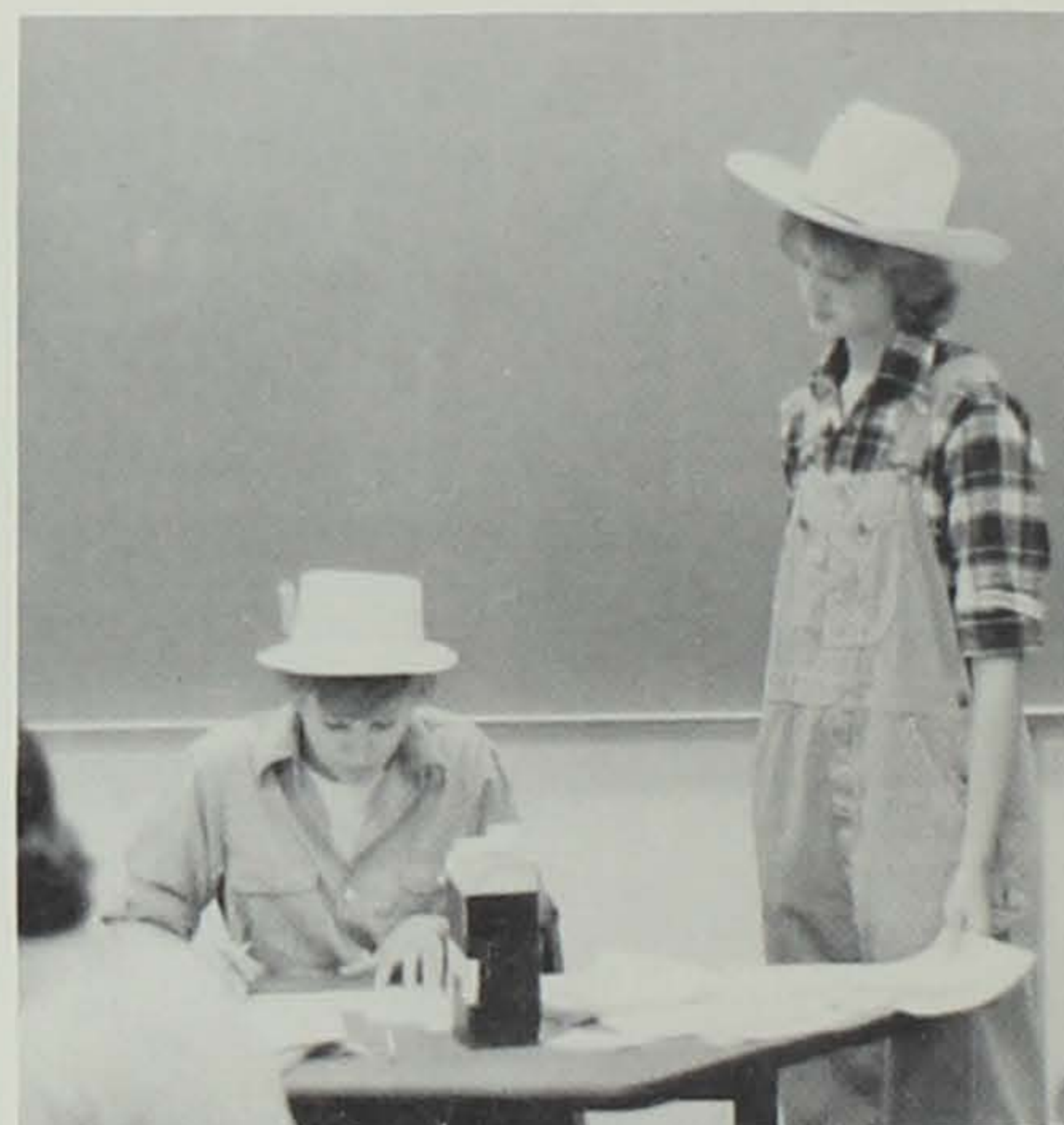


The bliss of growth,  
The glory of action,  
The splendor of beauty.



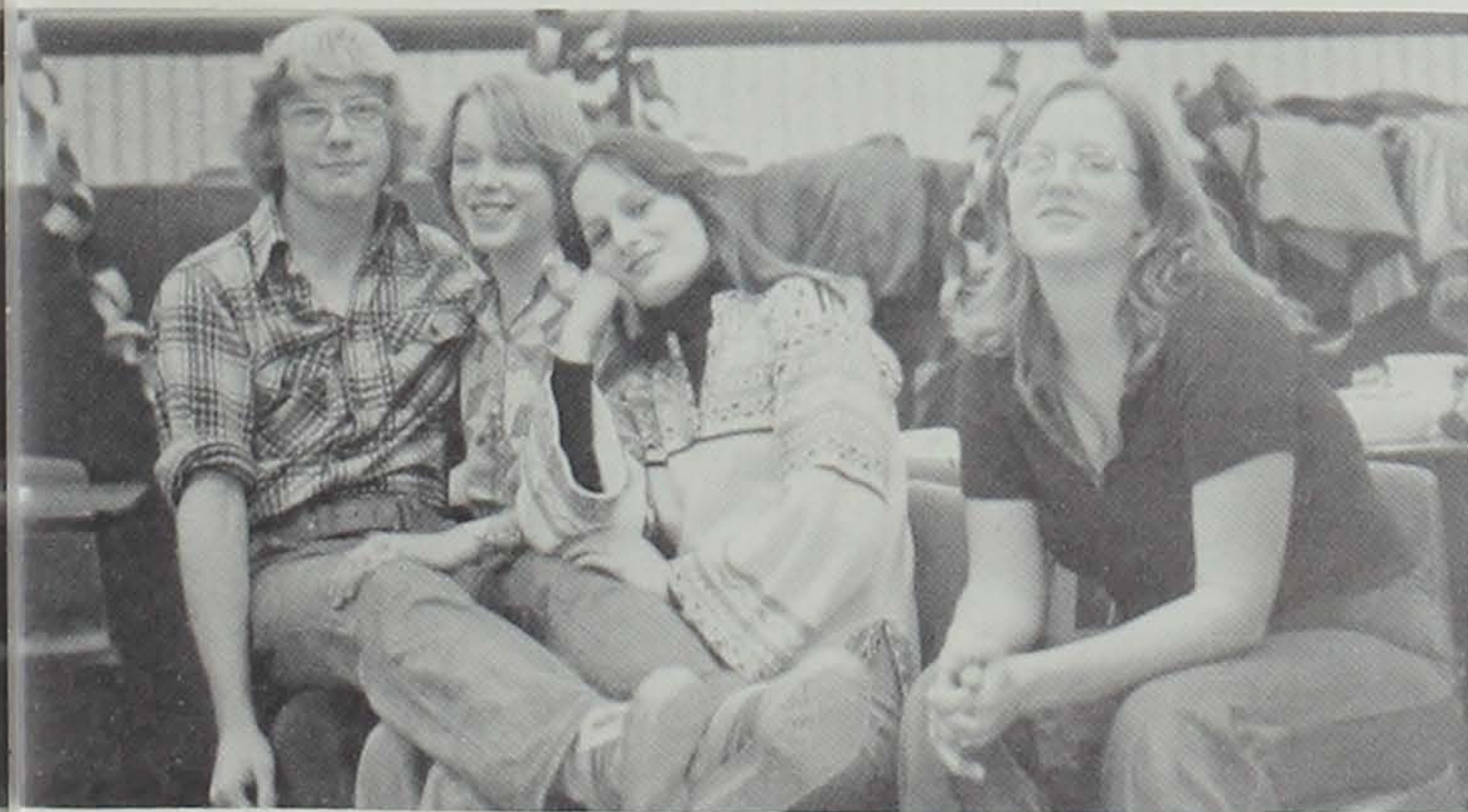


In your brief stay  
Lie all the varieties and realities  
Of your existence.



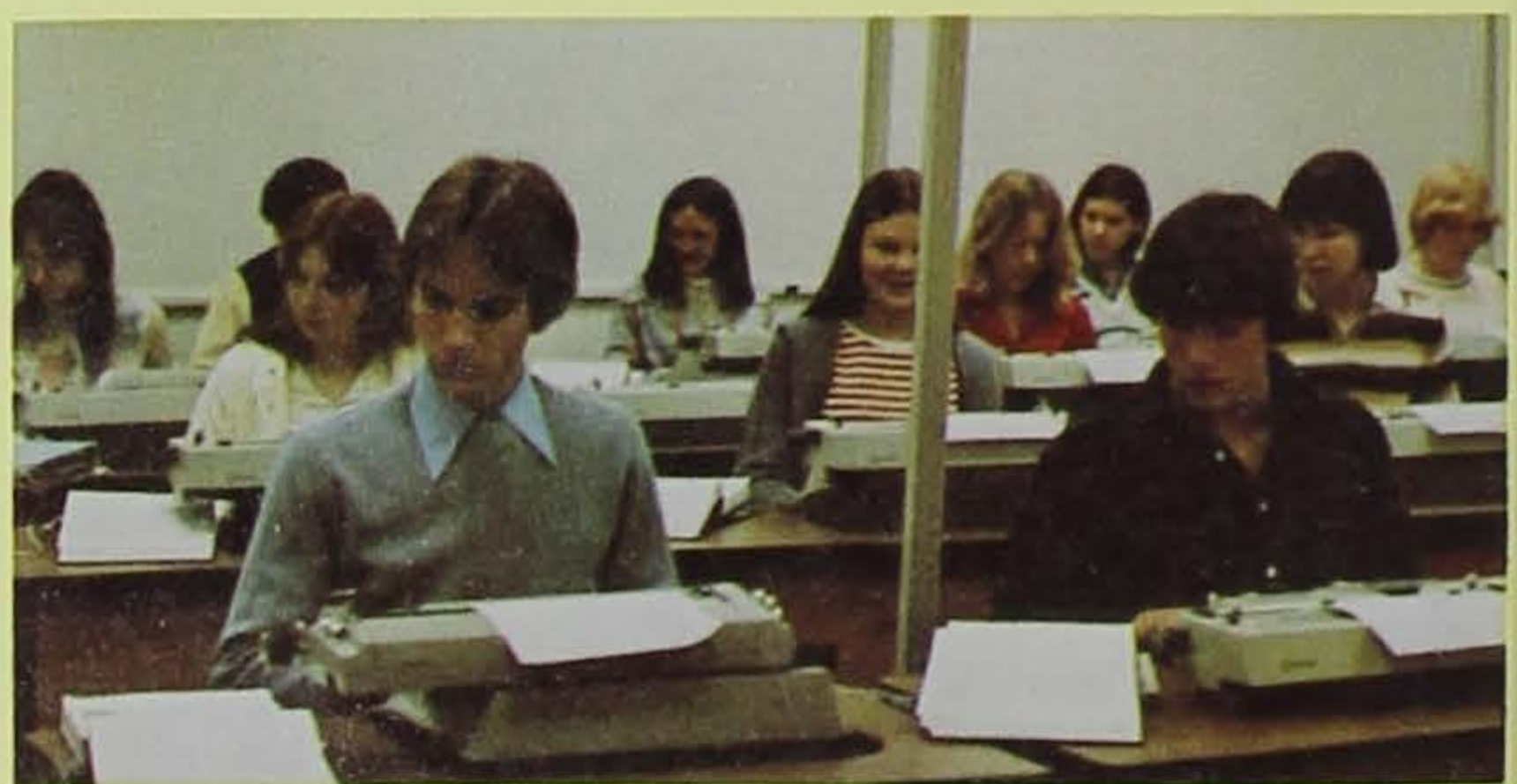


Life is born now . . .  
Live now,  
For yesterday's but a dream,  
And tomorrow is only a vision;



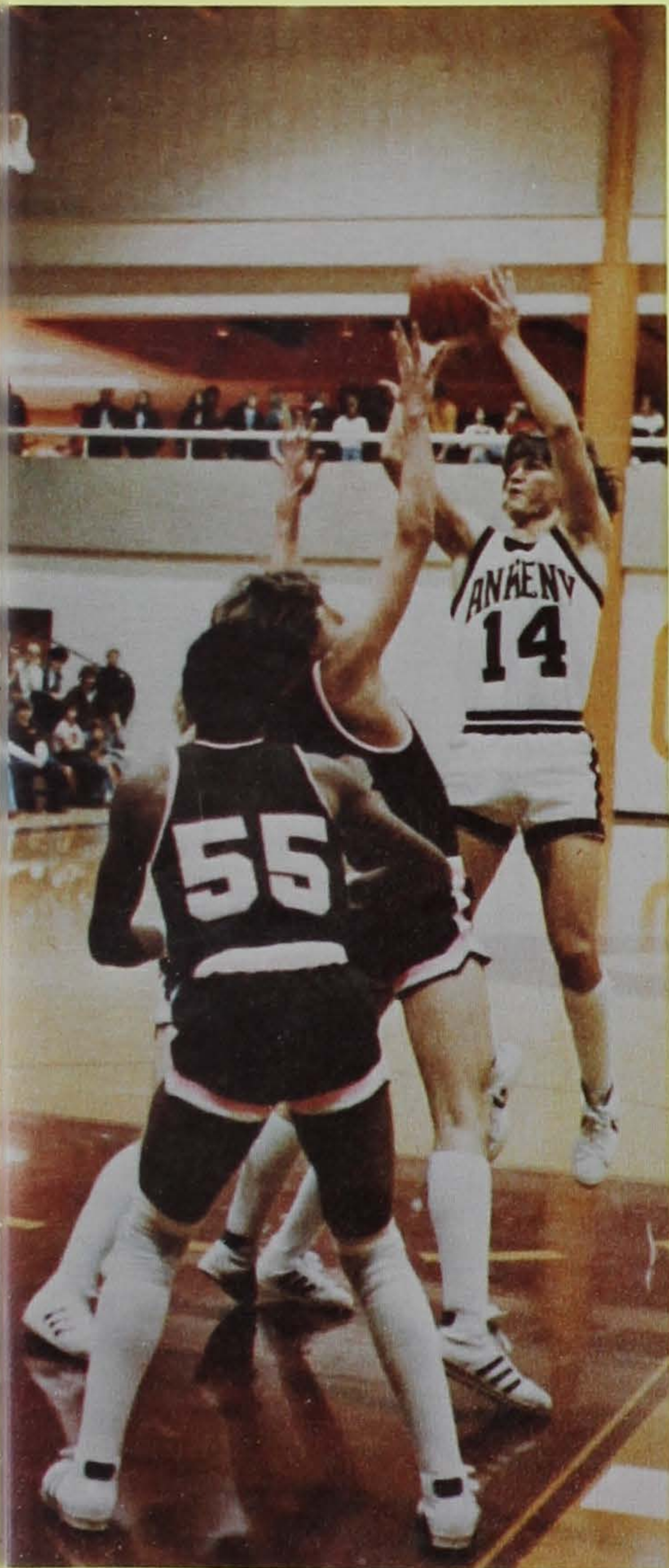


Hoping today's moments  
will never truly end,





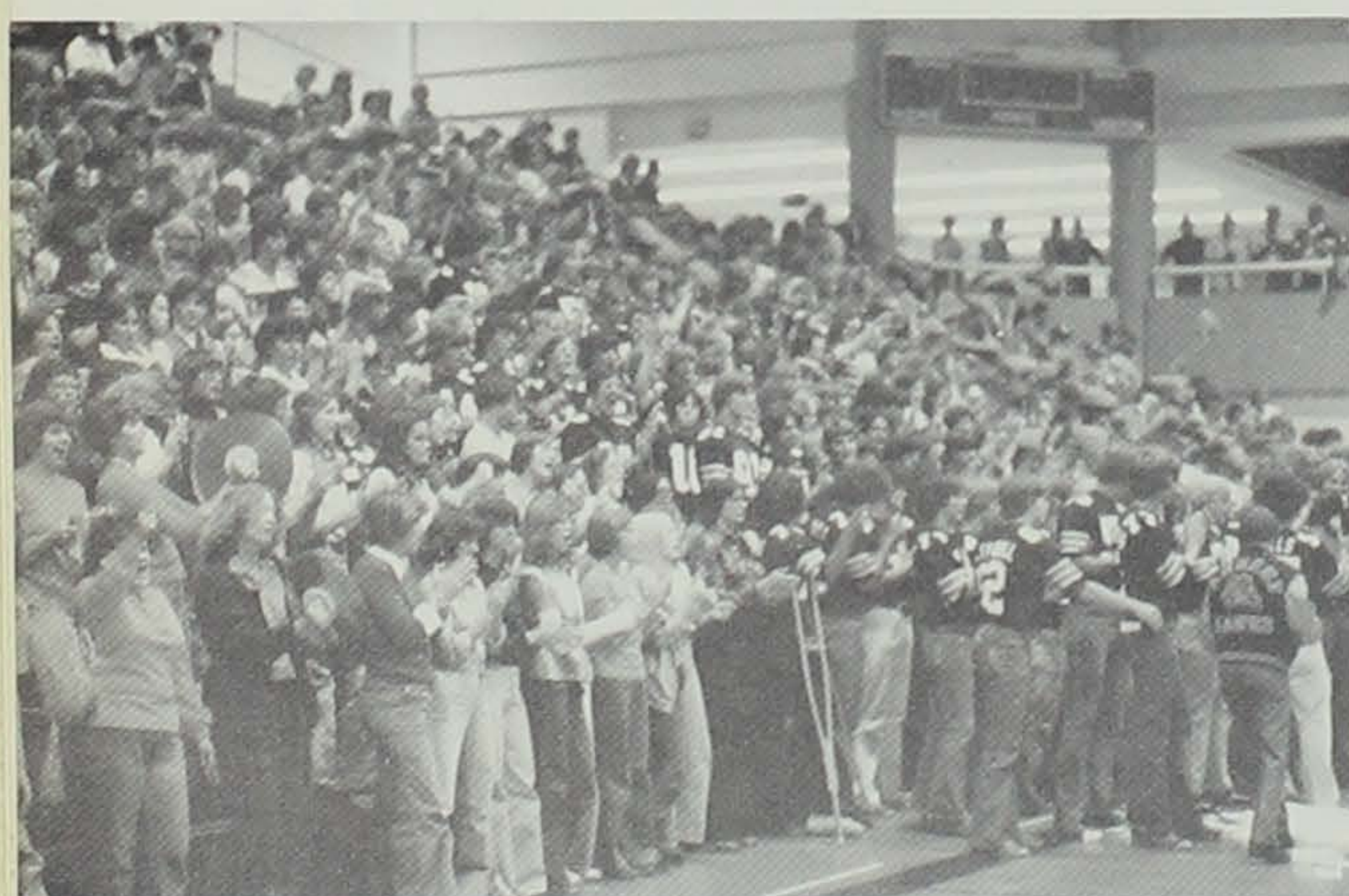
As they vine their time  
between us,  
Until we part.







# Color My World Illustrates Homecoming Week





Spirit rang through the halls as students and faculty fired up for Homecoming.

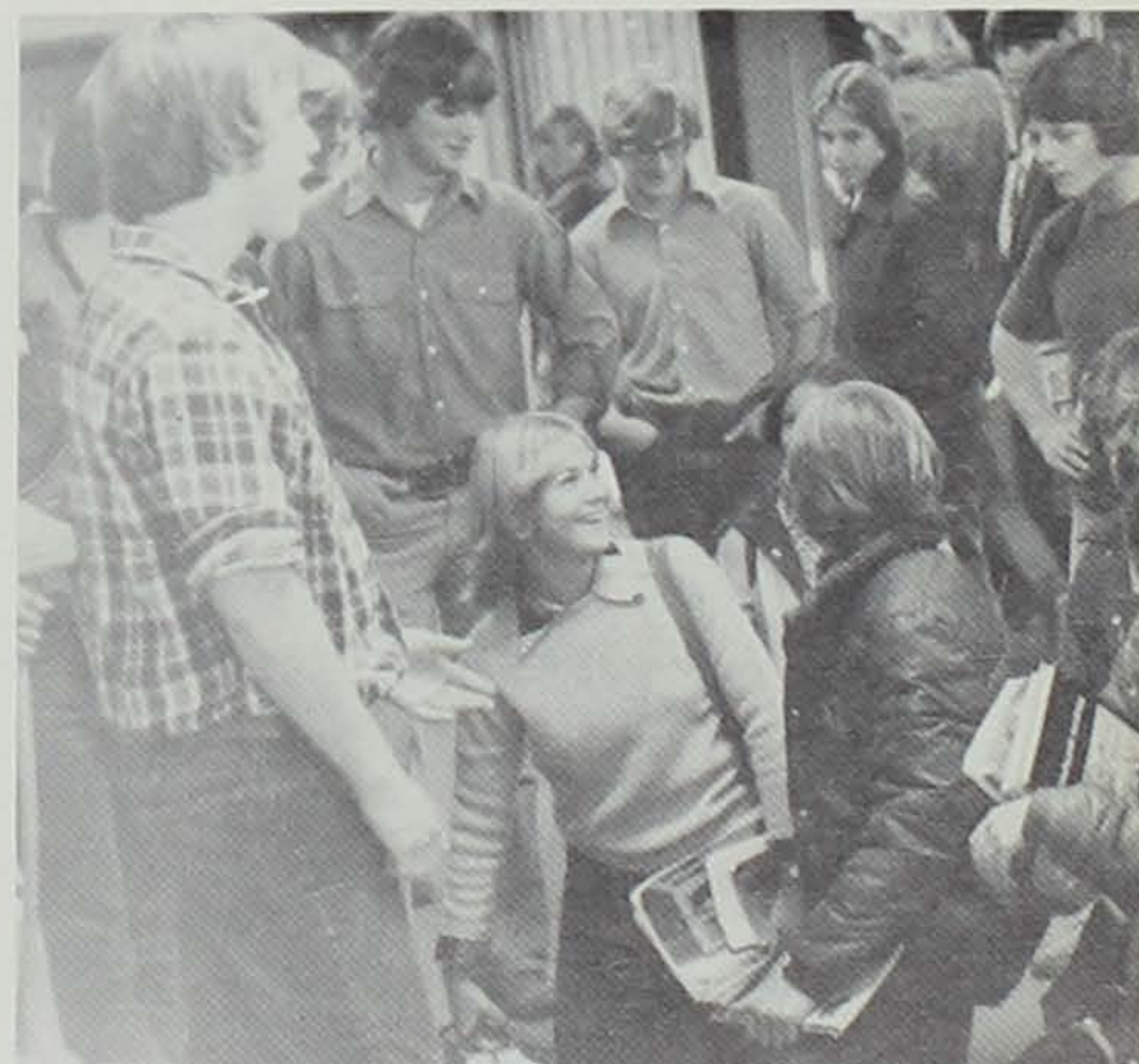
On Monday, Pep Club members braved the cold to go out and white-wash Ankeny's business windows with various slogans, such as, "Kill the Trojans" and "The Hawks are No. 1!"

Space Day was a day in which students were supposed to wear costumes that resembled dress of the future. Next on the list was Farmer Day. This was a day for students as well as teachers to get into the spirit of things. Students and teachers were asked to dress up in farmer's clothes, but for the most part, people wore their "grubbies."

Although Sophomore Day was one of the most popular days of the week, it was also the most hated by the sophomores. They

were forced to get on their knees and recite, when asked by upper-classmen, "I'm a sophomore, I'm a fool. Juniors, seniors, they are cool." Names of the sophomores who refused to give the slogan were submitted to the "naughty sophomore box."

Friday was Slave Day. On this day, girls who signed up to be slaves were assigned to a football player, and did what they were told for the day. Friday was also the day of the pep rally. During the pep rally, some inspiring talks were given by the coaches and a few players. Sophomores whose names were picked from the box were forced to eat baby food and hold a glass of water on their backs. The cheerleaders also added amusement by having a race to see who could "TP" their football player first.



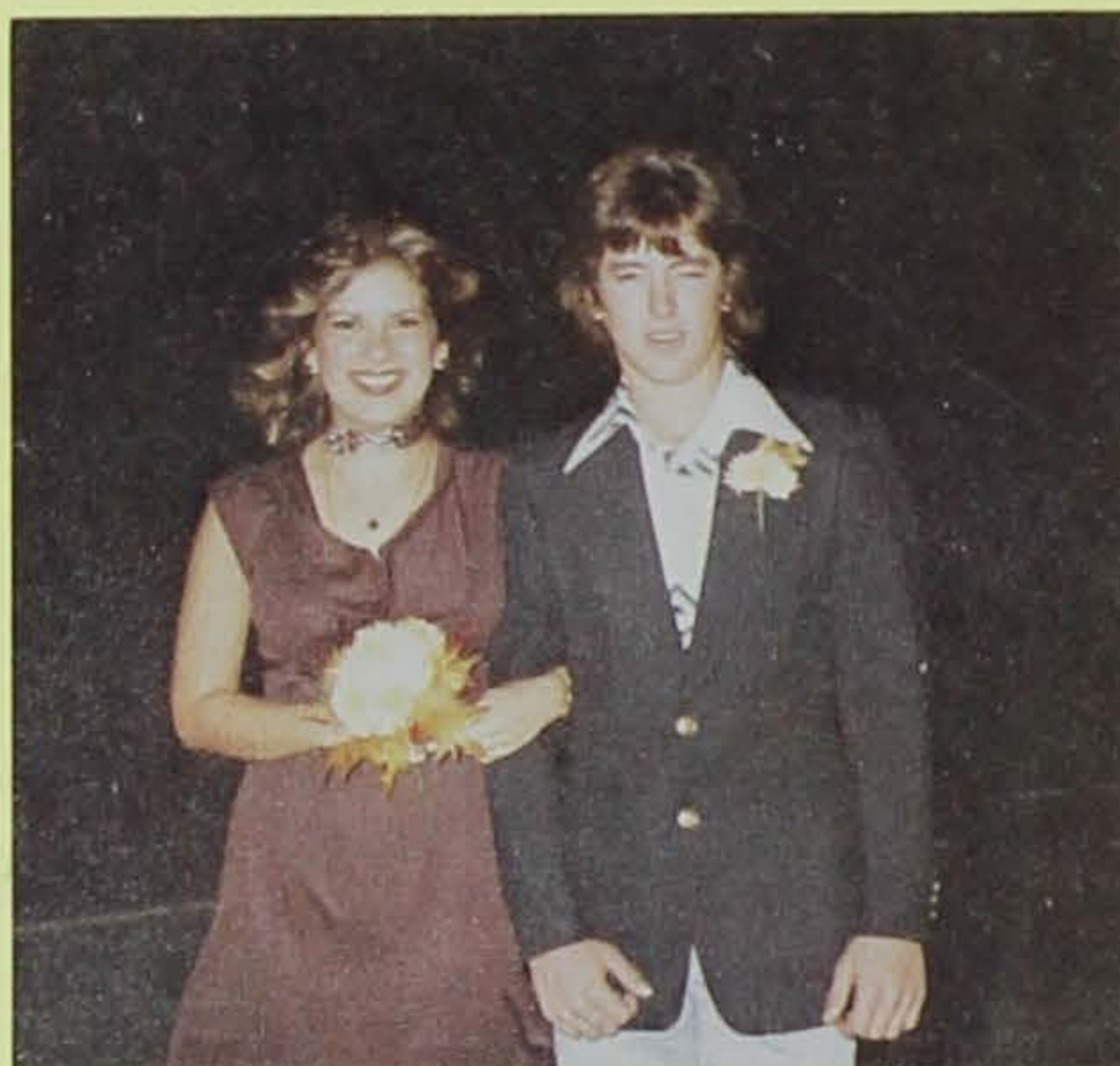
Page 8: TOP—Homecoming week comes to an end with the traditional Homecoming dance. TOP LEFT—Students fire up to see a victory against the South Tama Trojans. BOTTOM LEFT—The Junior Hall of Fame was chosen as the best decorated hall during Homecoming. MIDDLE—Mr. Larry Ireland fires up for farmer day as he buckles up in bibs. RIGHT—Laura Enga proclaims her victory as she takes first place for wrapping a gridder, Bill Noland, with toilet tissue.

Page 9: LEFT—Conehead Ted Madison attracts space cadets Jamie Gottula and Marcia Nieman. ABOVE—On Sophomore Day, Kathy Burns started out on her knees.





Maggert  
Chosen  
Queen;  
Hawks  
Suffer  
In  
Overtime





The Ankeny students colored themselves with shades of delight on the Friday of Homecoming. Their faces glowed in anticipation, awaiting to see a Hawk victory and the senior girl who would be crowned as queen.

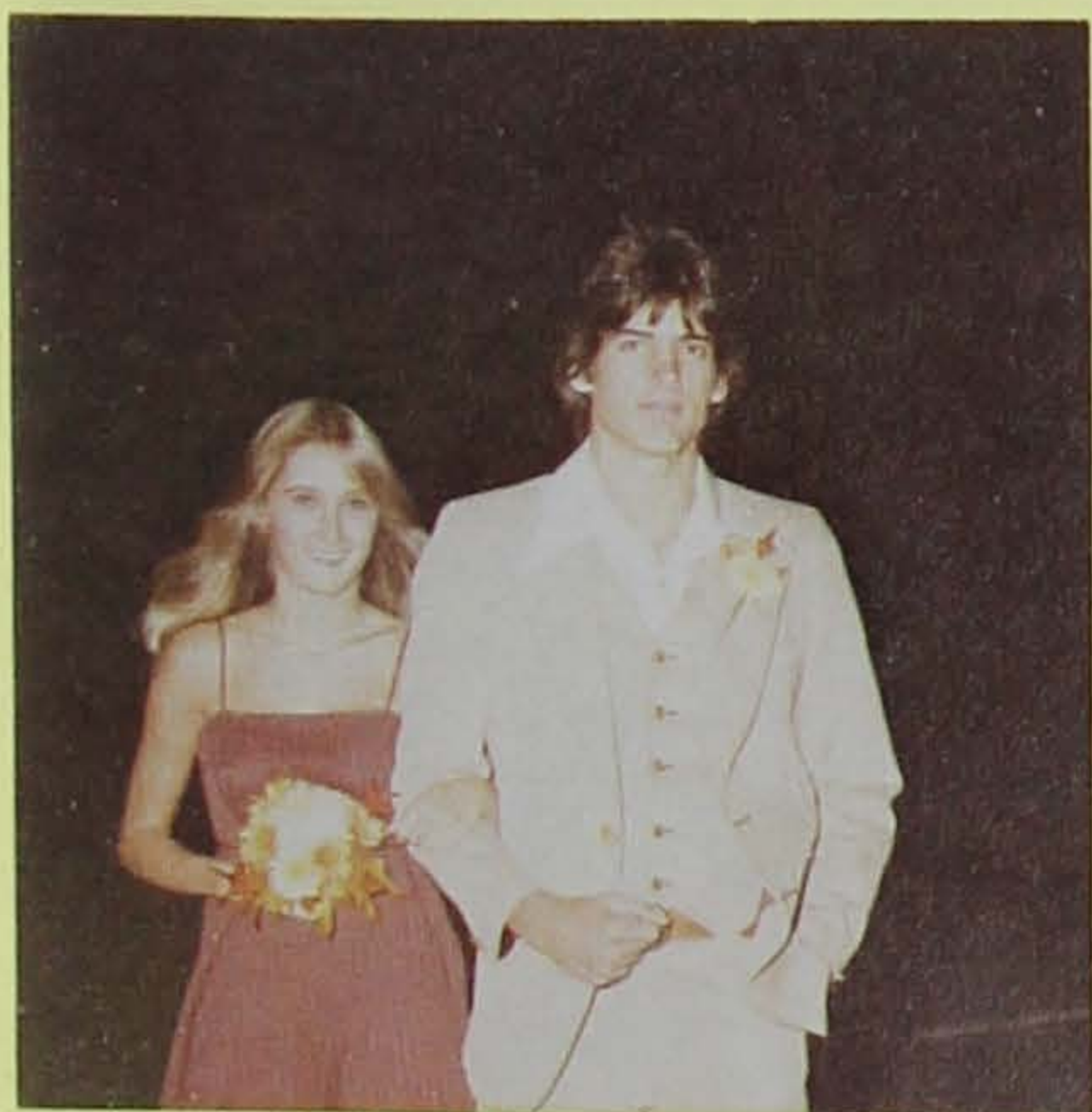
The warm, dry weather for the evening was greatly appreciated. Rain ruined many others' homecoming festivities that year. This was the first Homecoming game played on the new field.

The girls nominated for queen were colorfully dressed. The candidates for queen were Vikki Buttz, Janet Carter, Lisa Dodge, Anne Jensen, and Michele Maggert.

The Golden Highlights' routine was called "I Only Want To Be

With You." It was performed with red heart shapes. The band's downfield routine was to "Rocky." They formed a capital "A" during the song. The song "Music to Watch Girls By" was played for the queen's procession and coronation. The king and queen were Matt Grant and Michele Maggert.

While the queen's ceremony created a festive mood, the game ended on a sad note. Warning of things to come, the Hawks lost in overtime by a field goal. The final score was South Tama 16 and Ankeny 13. Coach Pezzetti, reflecting on the game, states, "We felt very badly about losing but we played hard and well." He went on to comment, "It was a nice Homecoming for the students."







*Students  
Celebrate  
Arrival of  
Winter  
Season*





Amidst the glitter and hustle of the Christmas season, AHS students celebrated the beginning of winter with the annual Crystal Ball.

This rare occasion brought about an accepted change in tradition. Although it was customary for the guys to ask the girls to social events, this time the girls treated the guys.

"Who will it be?" was the question that dominated everyone's mind as the announcement of the royalty was anxiously awaited. Terry Handley and Kathy Starr were pronounced King and Queen. The titles of Prince and Princess were given to Bill Albaugh and Sue Kramer. Jay Block and Shelly Peters were declared Duke and Duchess.

The christmas tree, hanging snowflakes, mistletoe, and the fireplace captured the theme of "an old fashioned christmas". Mistletoe was an added attraction which provided many couples the traditional "kiss under the mistletoe."



Page 12: TOP—Slow dancing underneath snowflakes provides a moment of closeness as warm feelings contrast to the cold temperatures outside. MIDDLE LEFT—Friendly smiles by Jim Barrett, Vicki Dass, Doug Schroder, and Lori Krasuski greets the couples at the dance. BOTTOM LEFT—The band, Vintage, offers a night of fine entertainment. RIGHT—left to right, Jeny Porter, Pat Dunsmore, King Terry Handley, Queen Kathy Starr, Doug Schroder, and Roseann Bellizzi.

Page 13: LEFT—Christy Pevestorf, Doug Schenkelberg, Princess Sue Kramer, Prince Bill Albaugh, Mark McQueen, and Lisa Krasuski. RIGHT—Jodi Neese, Mike Qualley, Duchess Shelly Peters, Duke Jay Block, Andy Crawford, and Cheryl Feldman.



# Family Traditions Fade in Fall Musical



ABOVE—Tevye's horse throw's a shoe so he ends up having to pull his cart and gets behind on his orders of cheese and milk. The men find him to complain about him being late. Tevye just finished singing "If I Were a Rich Man". TOP—Golde is singing about what their jobs are as wives and mothers in opening. UPPER RIGHT—The townspeople are singing about their traditions and their roles as family members. LOWER RIGHT—In the wedding scene Motel (Ted Madison) and Tzeitel (Karen Blosser) get married. page 15: RIGHT—Tevye (Kevin Krantz) is in the middle of a prayer, and Golde (Vicki Rohlf) keeps interrupting him to tell him that the butcher wants to talk to him. FAR UPPER RIGHT—The family is singing a Sabbath Prayer before eating. FAR LOWER RIGHT—The sons in the town are singing about how they're brought up and how they have no choice in who they marry.





TRADITION always seems to carry on, but at times, finds a breaking point. This breaking point was experienced by Tevye and his family in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof", which was performed on November 10th, 11th, and 12th.

The setting was Anatevka, Russia during the turn of the century. Tevye (Kevin Krantz), his wife Golde (Vicki Rohlf), and their five daughters led the cast of 42 in revealing to the audience how generation gaps can cause traditions to fade.

Tevye's three oldest daughters brought about the breaking point with a new concept of love by marrying someone because they loved that person. Tradition had dictated a matchmaker to decide the fate of each couple. This caused conflicts within the family, as well as in the town.

Tzeitel (Karen Blosser), the oldest daughter, had been previously matched up with the butcher, Lazar Wolf (Brad Scott), and Tevye had agreed to the match. This presented a conflict when Tzeitel wanted to marry Motel (Ted Madison), whom she loved. Tevye finally agreed to this, but faced the problem of explaining this to Golde and Lazar Wolf. He eased over the explanations very cleverly as he described the situation as if it were revealed to him through a dream.

Perchek (Mark Hennessey), a school teacher came to Anatevka

and began teaching Tevye's daughters. At Tzeitel's wedding, he broke another tradition by having men and women dancing together. Because of this, he was exiled from the country. Before leaving, he and Hodel (Lori Patten), the second oldest daughter, gave each other a marriage pledge. They didn't ask for Tevye's permission, but rather for his blessing.

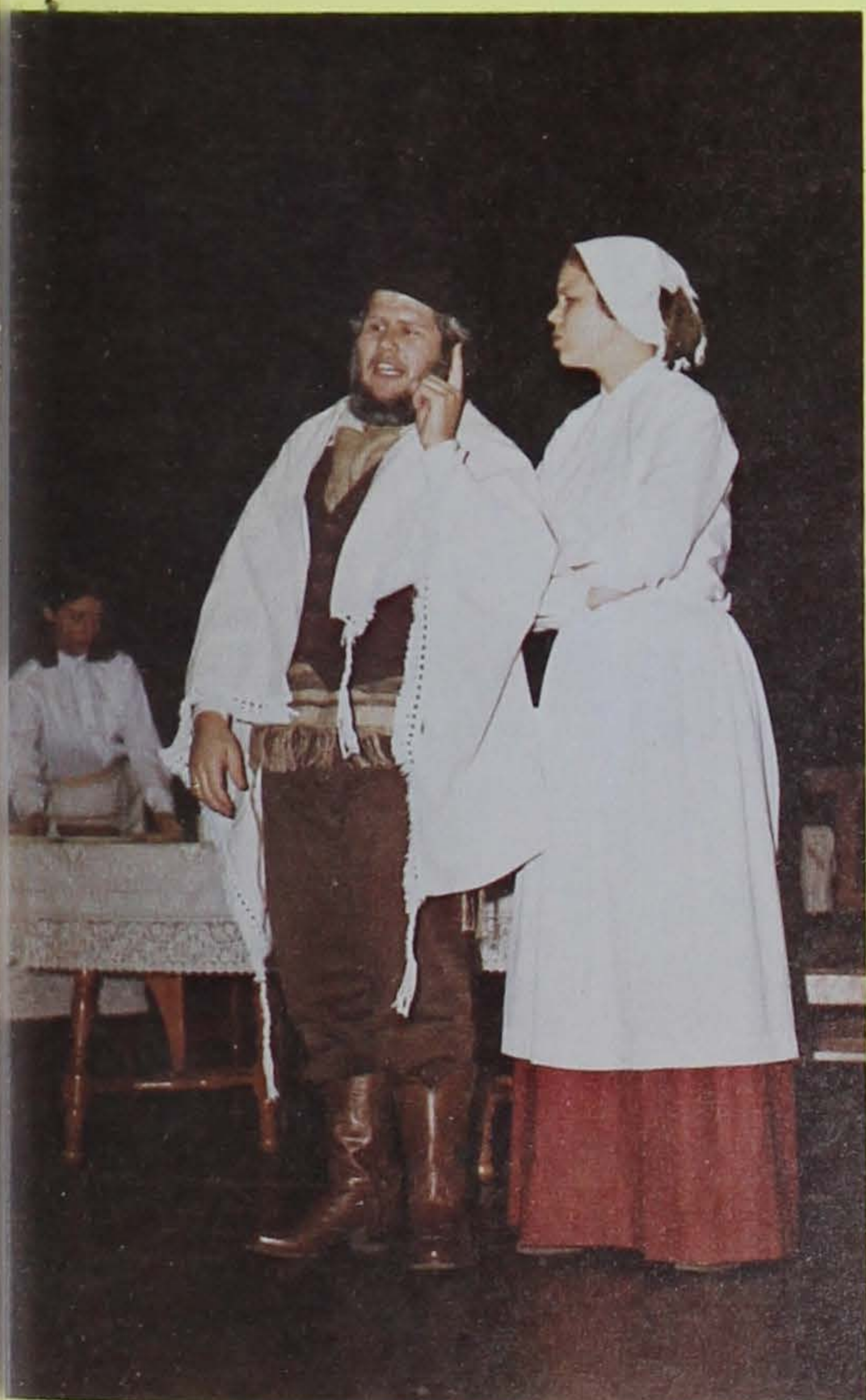
Chava (Melani Maggert), the next daughter in line, was disowned by her father when she married against his religious beliefs, by marrying Fyedka (Scott Smythe), a Russian soldier.

In the closing scene, an order from the Russian government to clear all the communities of Jewish people caused Tevye and his family to be exiled from Anatevka.

The play was highlighted by well-known songs, such as "Sunrise, Sunset", "Matchmaker", and the theme song.

There were several changes brought about in the musical. The reserved seating system was better for audience control in that the actors knew where there would be and would not be people.

The 640 hours of rehearsing paid off as the cast performed to a full house all three nights. However, the cast members looked forward to the day when hard work and worries turned into memories.







*Pro  
Musica  
Presents  
Madrigal*





The voices of 44 AHS vocalists filled the OLIH Church dining hall with olde English carols as Pro Musica, along with Nova, presented the third annual Madrigal Dinner on December 19, 20, 22, and 23.

The evening festivities began with the Herald's proclamation, presented by the lord of the house, Mr. Ronald Huber. Wassail was poured, and a toast to good health was given by the Pro Musica (represented by 27 juniors and seniors) and Nova (consisting of 17 sophomores). Dinner was served by Nova as Pro Musica performed entertainment for the guests.

After the guests were nutritionally satisfied, they were then emotionally lifted as the carolers strolled through the hall singing Christmas carols. There was a point in the celebration when everyone was asked to join in singing with the chorus.

Each night proved to be a big success as the two groups performed to a full house of very attentive guests. As stated by Mr. Richard Palmer, "The public responded as well as I could have hoped for and the majority of them are looking forward to returning."



Page 16: TOP—Mr. Richard Palmer commands precision as he directs Pro Musica. LEFT—Lord of the House, Mr. Ron Huber, presides over the evening's festivities. RIGHT—Bring on the Boar's Head! Escorts for this fine feast are Brian Walkup, Brad Scott, Scott Smythe, and Mark Sansgaard.

Page 17. LEFT—Caroler, Bev Miller, and jester, Ted Madison, pair up for the sing-along. TOP RIGHT—Jim Lynch and Andy Snetselaar, far right in the back row, contribute a double effect to the evening as they share a bass duet. BOTTOM RIGHT—While Pro Musica entertains their guests, Jackie Maricle decides to give the plants their fair share.

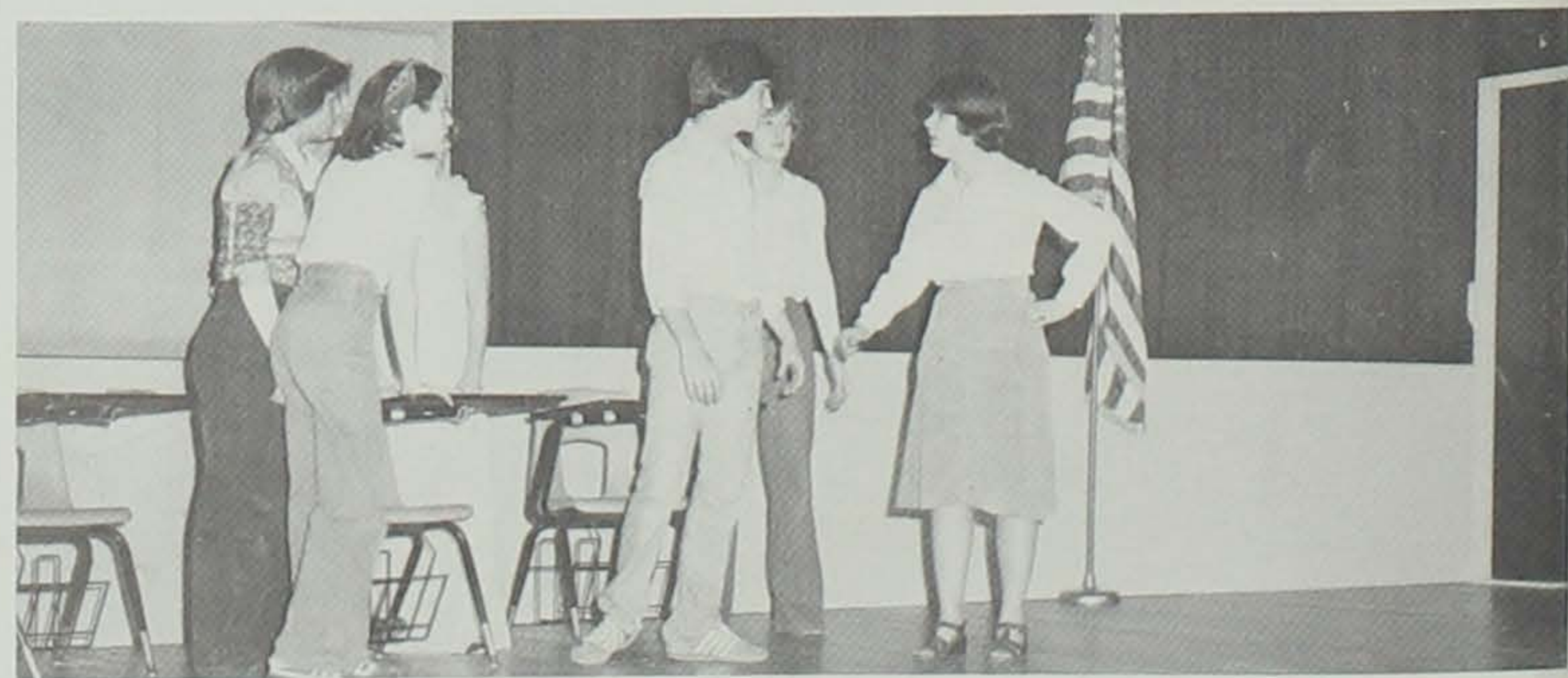
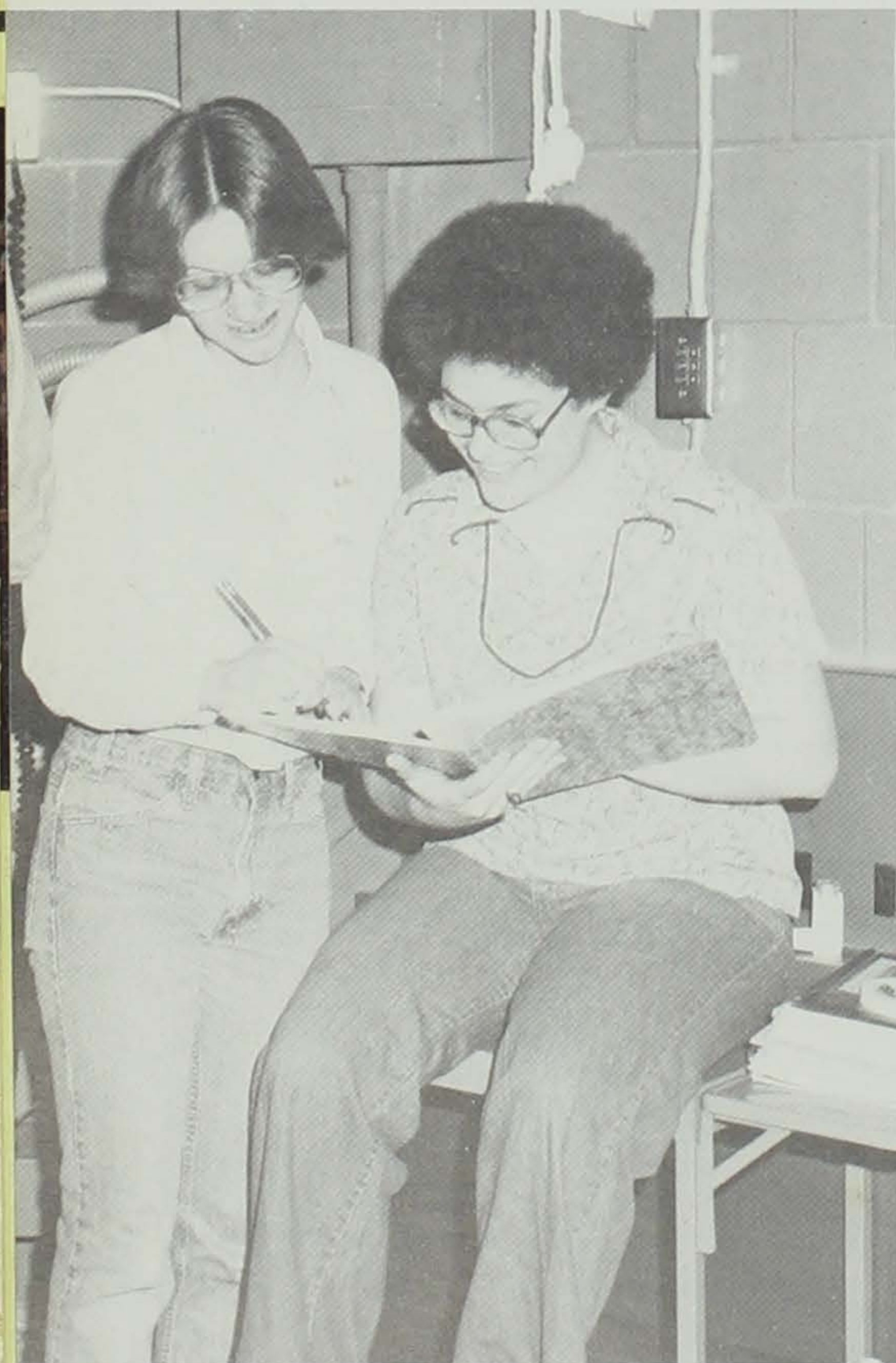




RIGHT: Seated; John Baxter, Deanne Semler, Vicki Rohlf, Joyce Tubaug, Kristy Garner, Andy Snetselaar, Barb Reinig, Karen Blosser. Standing: Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, Roger Blakesley, Brigit Barnes, Caron Anderson, Monte Wilkinson, Vannessa Rolison, Celeste Schwaderer, Melanie Coblurn, Brad Haberkorn.



## Spring Play: A Nostalgic Trip





The audience at the spring play, "Our Miss Brooks" was taken on a nostalgic trip to the pre-television days of radio. "Our Miss Brooks" entertained countless fans before it became a television series in the 1950's starring Eve Arden.

The setting of the play happens in a high school gym where the high school play director, Miss Brooks, directs the play, "Lost Horizons". The location of the stage, the gym, provides the conflict for the story line.

The basketball coach also uses the gym's floor and must compete for the gym's use with play rehearsal. As a result, a confrontation develops between the director and the coach.

However, all problems are settled in

the end. The coach finally helps with the play by taking a part when one of the cast members has an appendicitis attack.

The cast for the play was as follows (in order of appearance):

Miss Brooks—Joyce Tubaugh; Ted—Monte Wilkinson; Miss Finch—Vicki Rohlf; Elaine—Celeste Schwaderer; Jane—Kristy Garner; Hugo Longacre—Andy Snetselaar; Sylvia—Karen Blosser; Mr. Wadsworth—John Baxter; Doris—Barb Reinig; Stanley—Roger Blakesley; Elise—Kim Coon; Marge—Caron Anderson; Faith—Vannessa Rolison; Rhonda—Brigit Barnes; Miss Audubon—Melanie Coborn; basketball players—Jon Kerr, and Mike Wepel; Martin—Brad Haberkorn; and Mrs. Allen—Deann Semler.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Kim Weber and Cindy Tiano make last minute additions to their backstage notes. BOTTOM TOP LEFT: Miss Brooks (Joyce Tubaugh) illustrates how to make the best of what you have. She uses soap flakes for snow and a bicycle for wind. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mel Coburn brings a new controversy to the group.



BOTTOM LEFT: "Glamorous" Rhonda (Brigit Barnes) attempts to illustrate her ability, while others in the cast laugh at her. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kristy Garner shows Monte Wilkinson her affection as Brigit Barnes stares.





## Ecstasy Provides Beat and Rhythm



TOP LEFT: "Quit tickling me!" Tom Thayer and Michelle Maggert move to the music. FAR LEFT: Joan Jorgensen misses AHS so much she had to come back for the prom. MIDDLE LEFT: "Slow dancin, swayin to the music . . ." TOP MIDDLE: Scott Youngberg ponders over something. Could it be where to eat? BOTTOM MIDDLE: "Boogie Nights, there's no doubt, we are here to party!" FAR RIGHT: Couples were doing the bump not only with their dates, but neighbors as well!





The music became a part of them. It pushed the matched sets of people onto the tiny dance floor. Each beat throbbed through the room catching people in its pounding rhythm.

Holiday Inn's "Top of the Tower" marked where the 1978 senior-junior prom was held. Weeks ahead of time, plans were made for that night. A tux or dress had to be bought and the flowers ordered. Student council had selected the band.

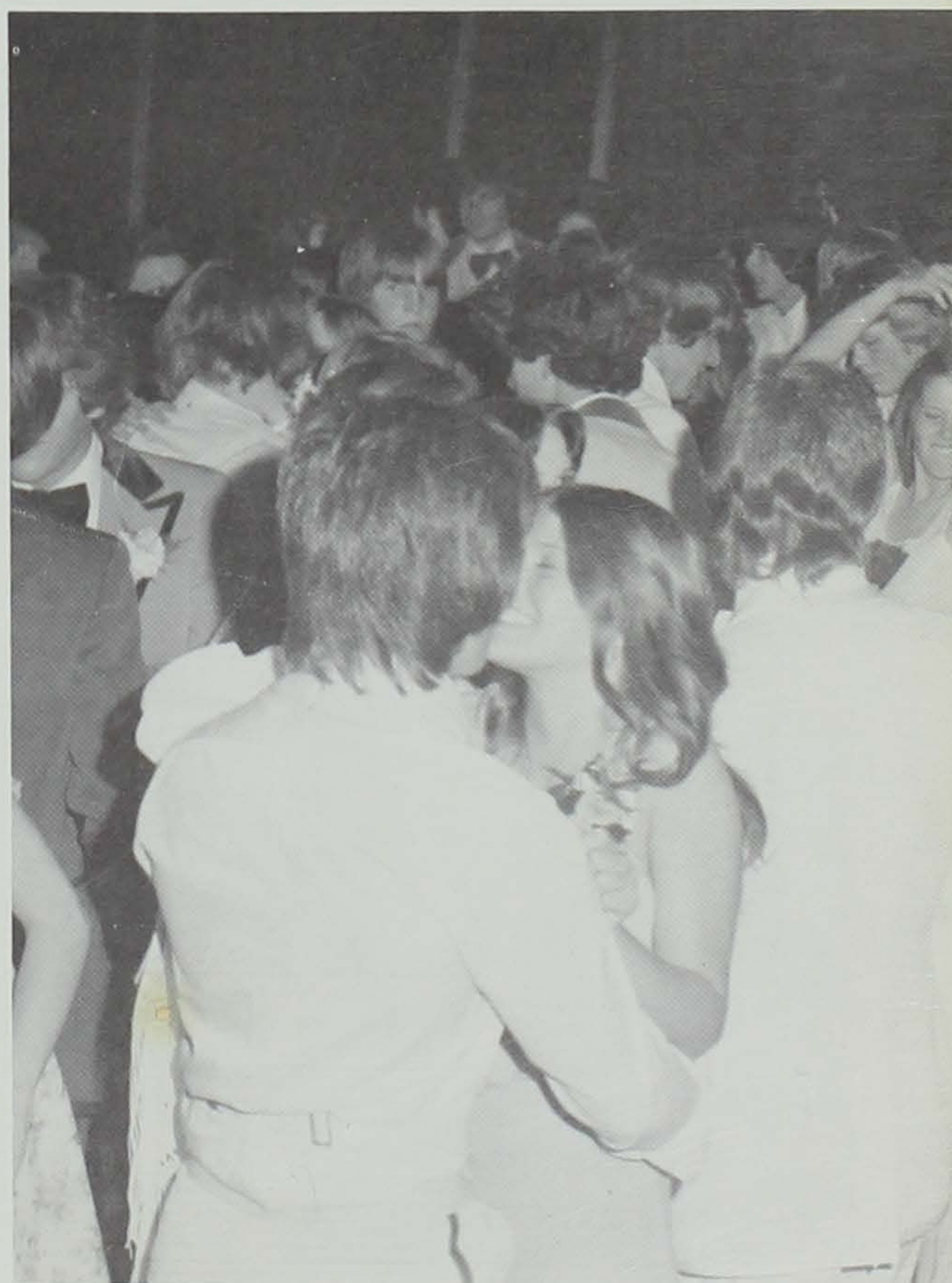
On May 13th at 8:00 p.m., "Ecstasy" struck the first chords. At first, most everyone seemed contented to watch while unconsciously keeping time with the music. A few would begin to

venture out onto the floor and soon the dance area would be packed.

Pictures were taken by Woltz Studios to capture part of the memories. But the camera's eye couldn't seize the excitement, the rhythm, and the feeling of prom. Those things are lost.

The next morning, beginning at 2:00 a.m., a breakfast was served to the tired couples. Pancakes were made by student council parents. Prom had lasted six hours for some . . . all night and morning for others.

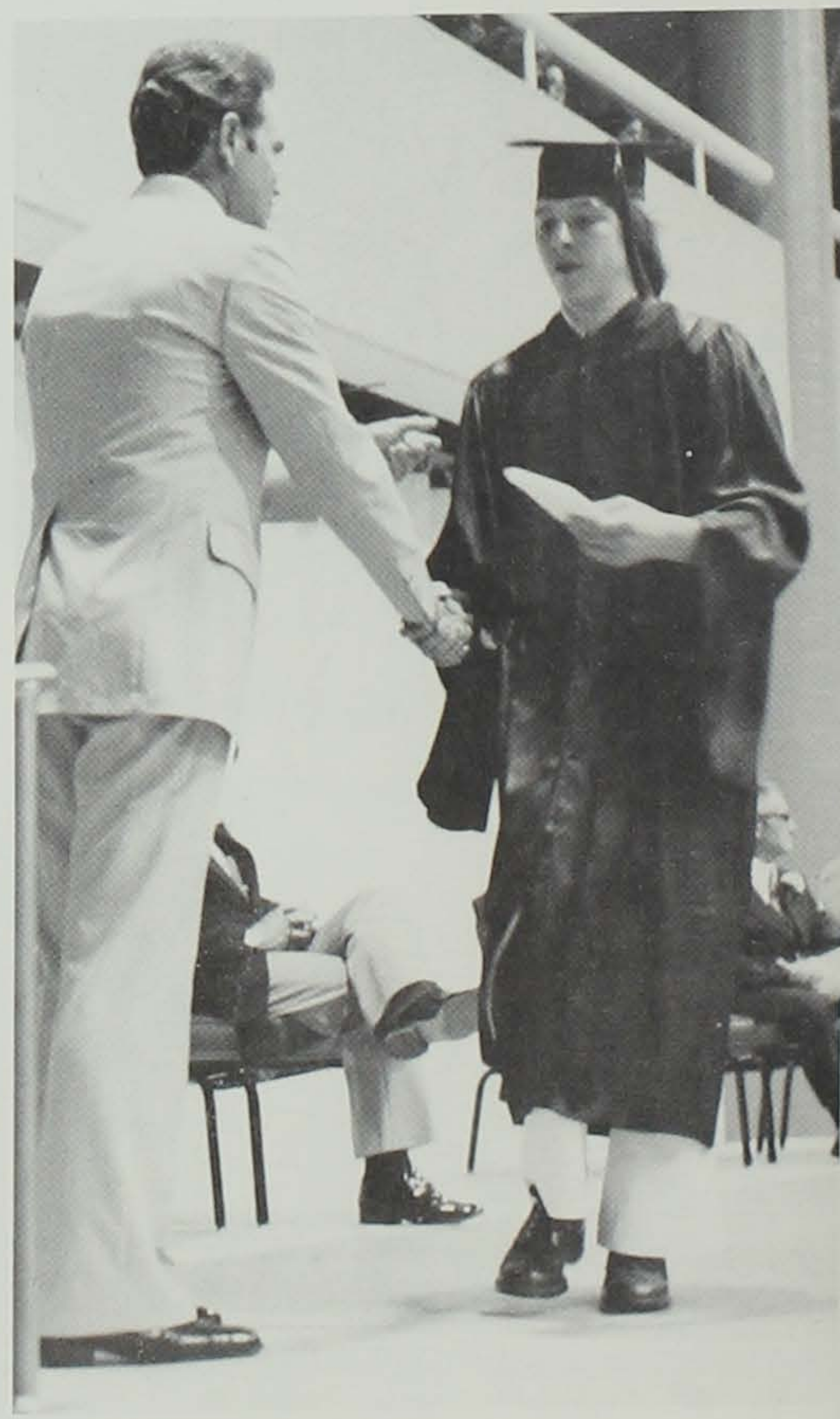
Prom, a night to live and a time never to forget.







*Five  
Graduate  
With 4.0  
Grade  
Point  
Average*





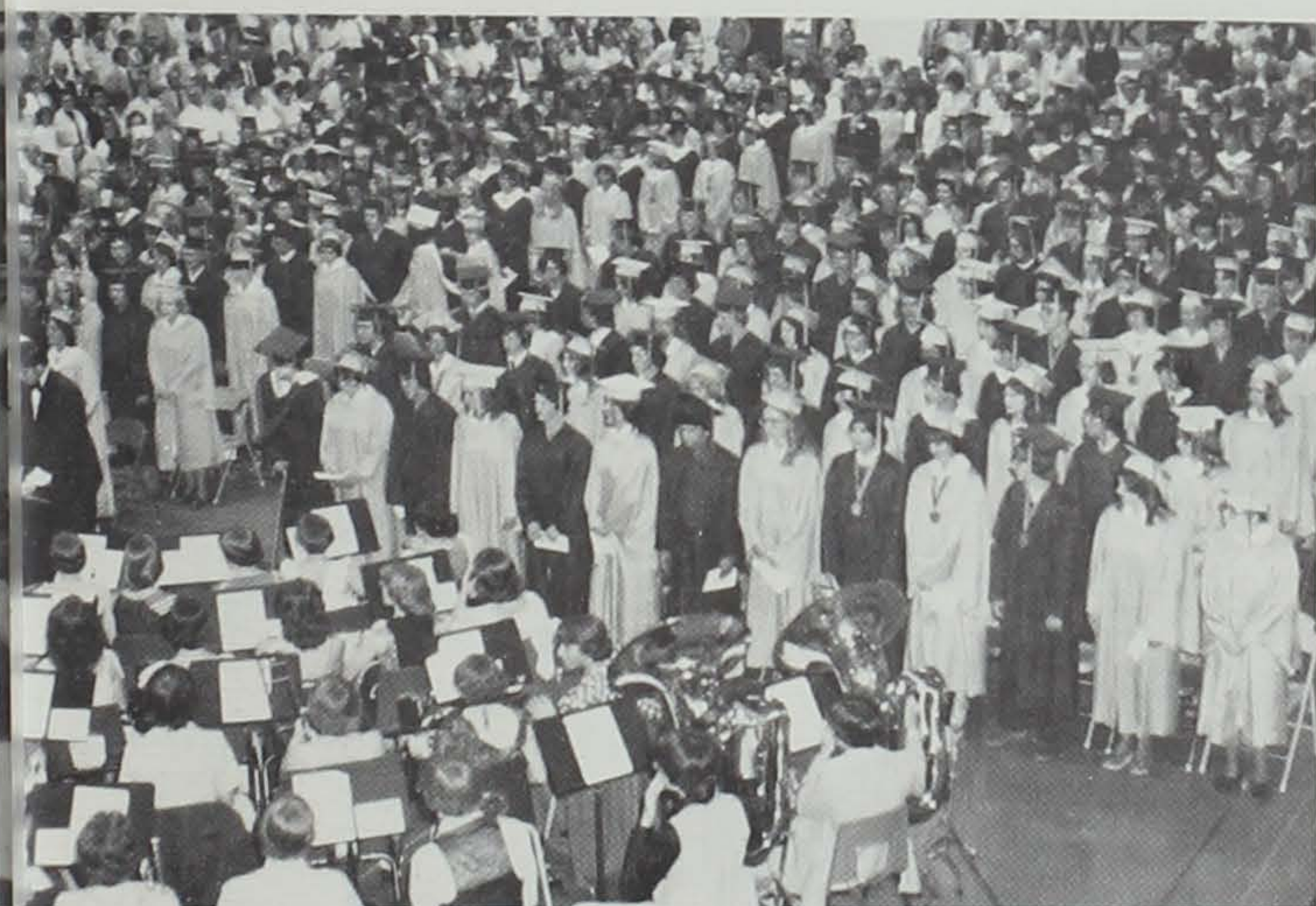
"Slow down, now, slow down!" directed Mr. Parr as the seniors practiced for graduation exercises. After graduation, many seniors probably wished the years at AHS would have slowed down. The secure, easy life passed by them and with their futures in front of them, they wished each other luck and happiness.

The ceremony itself was very inspiring as Dr. Ray Pugh urged the seniors to go after their dreams. There were some problems connected with graduation such as hats falling off, shoes breaking, the modestly warm temperature of the gym, and concert choir members becoming sprinters as they raced to the balcony of the gym for their performances, but, no one seemed to mind.

The seniors, proving that they always have the last say, switched their tassels at the signal from Ted Madison, only after making sure that the diplomas had been signed.

Five minutes after the start of the recessional, the commons area exploded with screams and whistles as the first of the graduated seniors of the class of 1978 stepped through the commons doors.

Some will try, some will dare, but none will compare to the class of 1978. The class chose as their motto: "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

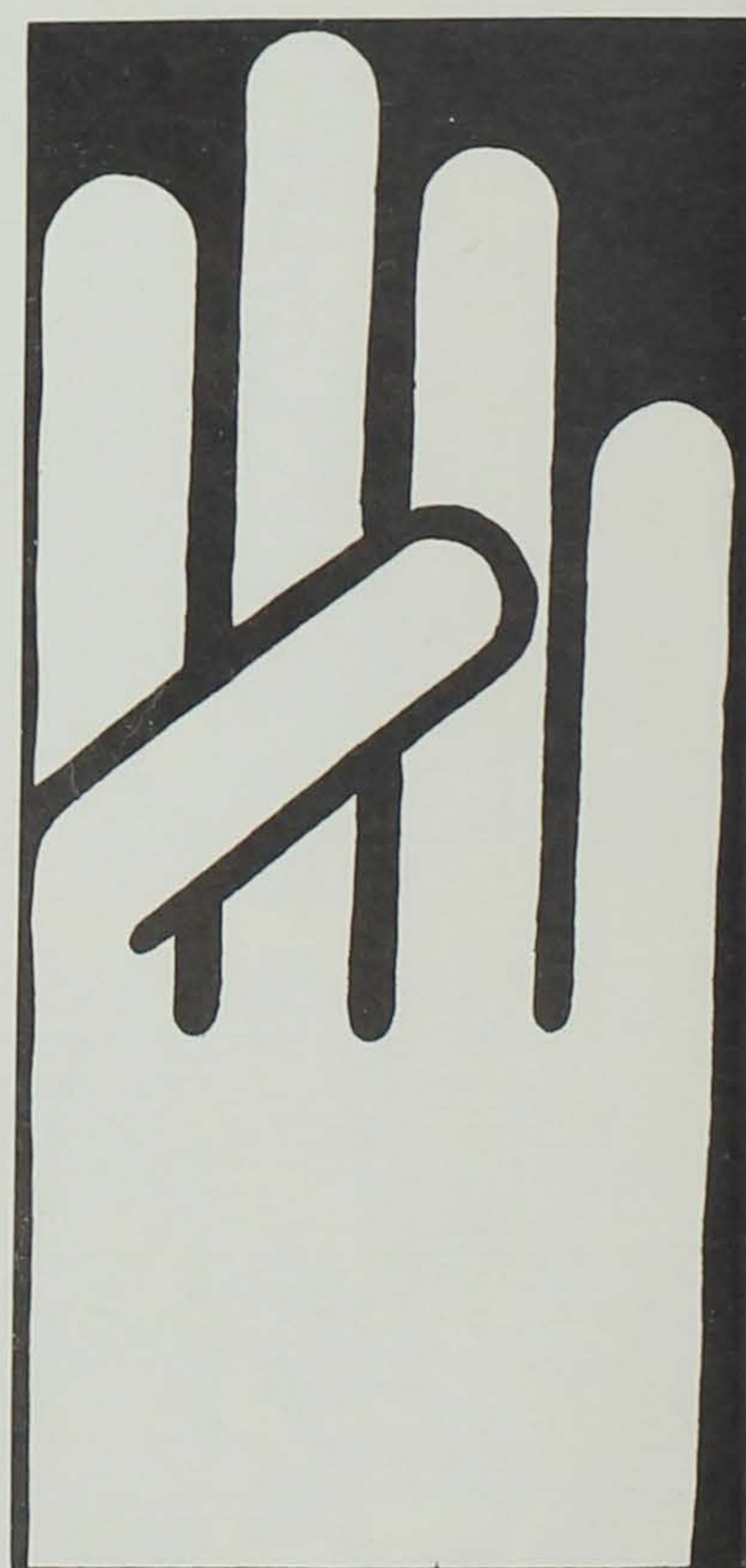
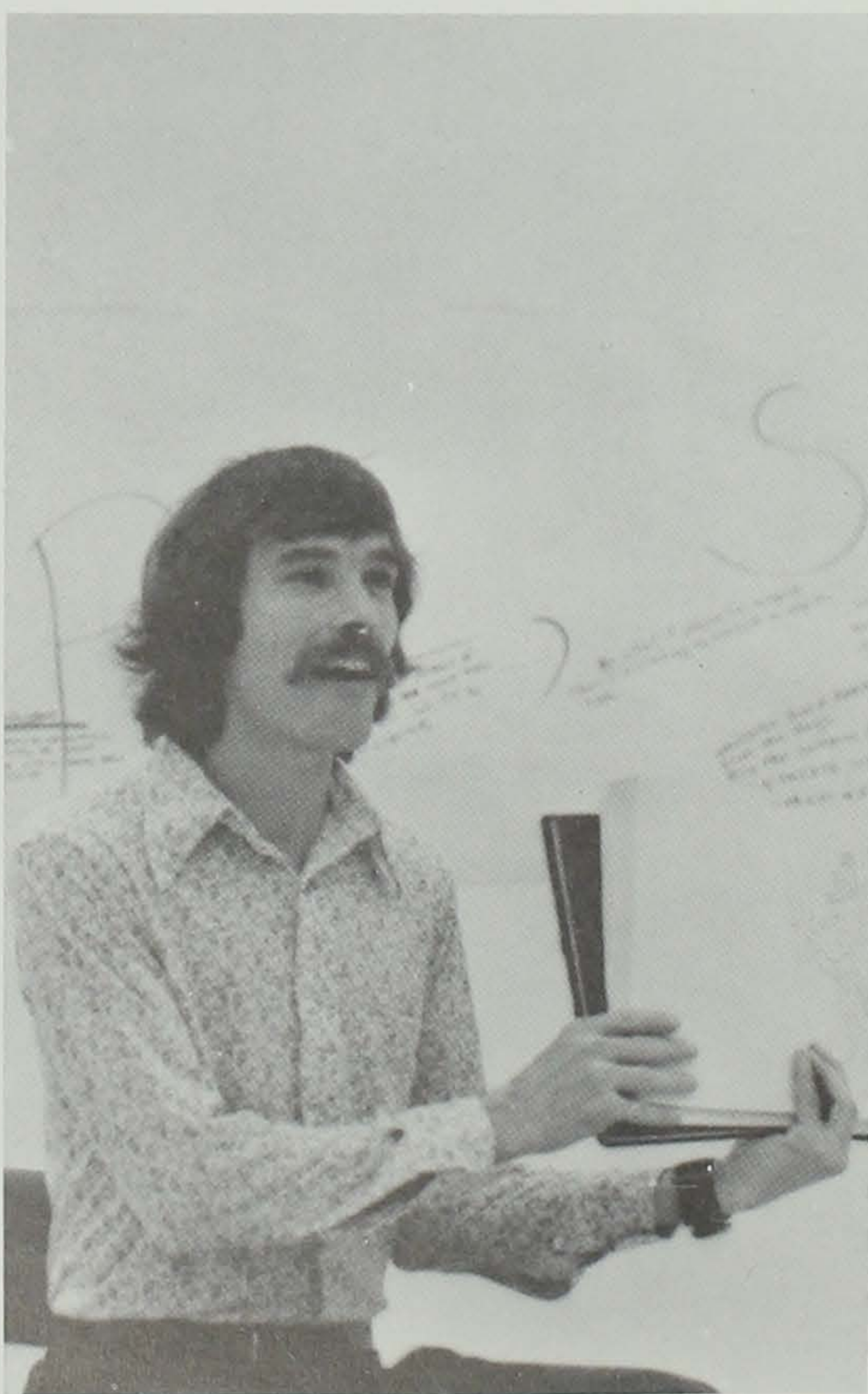


TOP FAR LEFT: The class of 78 featured not one, but five 4.00 valedictorians. L-R; Dave Walter, Karen Schmadeke, Laura Smith, Vicki Rohlf, and Janet Carter. Congratulations! MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Singing their hearts out, the concert choir members give their final performance for the year. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Dr. Ray Pugh, a very vibrant speaker, addresses the 1978 senior class with words from the heart. MIDDLE: Rich (Dick) Mulligan receives his diploma from Don Zuck, president of the board. Good luck always! TOP RIGHT: One last time; never again will the senior class of 1978 be all together. BOTTOM RIGHT: The band, under direction of Gary White, begins the recessional. ABOVE: Pretty roses for pretty ladies.





*Art,  
Music,  
Drama  
Highlight  
Week*





Hallways filled with art works, jewelry displays, oil and water paintings, a student written poetry poster, two plays and a story-book circus were all a part of Fine Arts Week during the week of April 21-28.

"Our Miss Brooks" kicked off the week's activities on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

During the week of April 24 speakers who represented various areas of art, music and the humanities visited art, language arts and music.

Phil Allen, a potter from Iowa State, M.J. Kitzman, a painter from Iowa State, Doug Hendrickson, and artist and sculptor from Drake and Dane Morice, a poet from University of Iowa were the main attractions.

On Friday, a group of traveling actors and actresses from Garrison, Iowa, The Old Creamery Theatre Company, presented a series of workshops on acting.

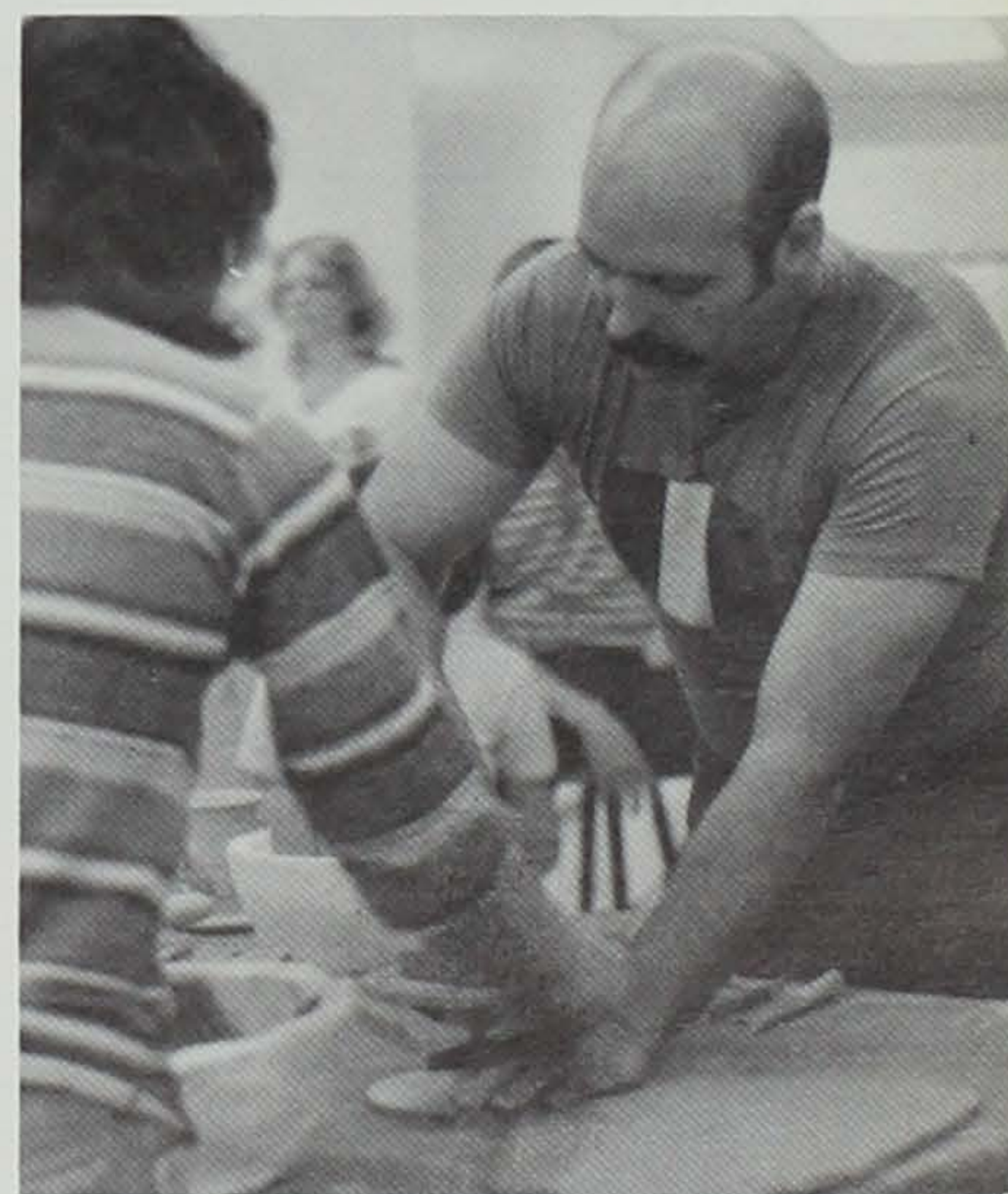
On Friday evening, April 28, the festivities came to an end with a student-faculty one-act play "The Ugly Duckling" and a

performance by the Old Creamery Theatre Company. The company presented the STORYBOOK CIRCUS FANTABULOUS which was a series of fairy tales and children's stories that were acted on stage. Students from the art classes displayed their projects. Two pottery students demonstrated the art of pottery making.

# fine arts festival

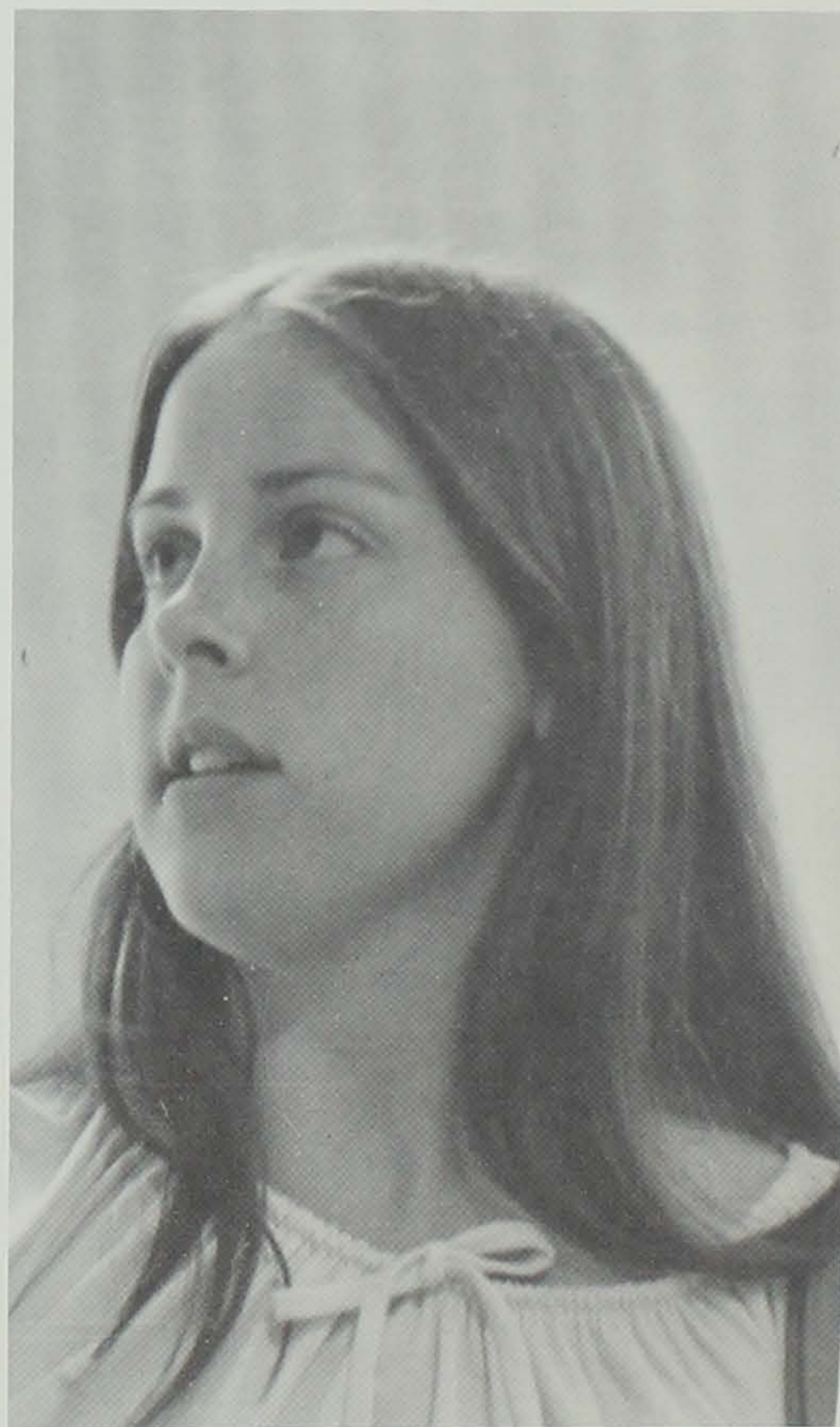


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Left to right: The "Old Creamery Players" from Garrison, Iowa perform "The Story Book Circus" in the AHS auditorium. Dr. Laura McGee speaks to Mrs. Kacey's classes about art and film. Dave Maurice presented his own book of poetry to Ankeny students. Talent never ceases at AHS. Student art was on display in the library during fine arts week. Doug Hendrickson, artist and sculptor from Drake, demonstrates his talents for the art department.







## Personal Glances





## Seniors prove themselves

Success? Who, but the class of 1978, has the right to say they know what it is? Although they recognized failure, with high hopes and determination, reaching their goals never seemed impossible. Dreams became realities as music and drama received numerous excellent ratings for their talents and sports teams acquired many championships.

The uniqueness of belonging to the class of "78" was if someone did something outstanding it reflected on everyone. A strong sense of pride grew from the many close, sincere relationships with friends and faculty within the school. Support was always present when needed.

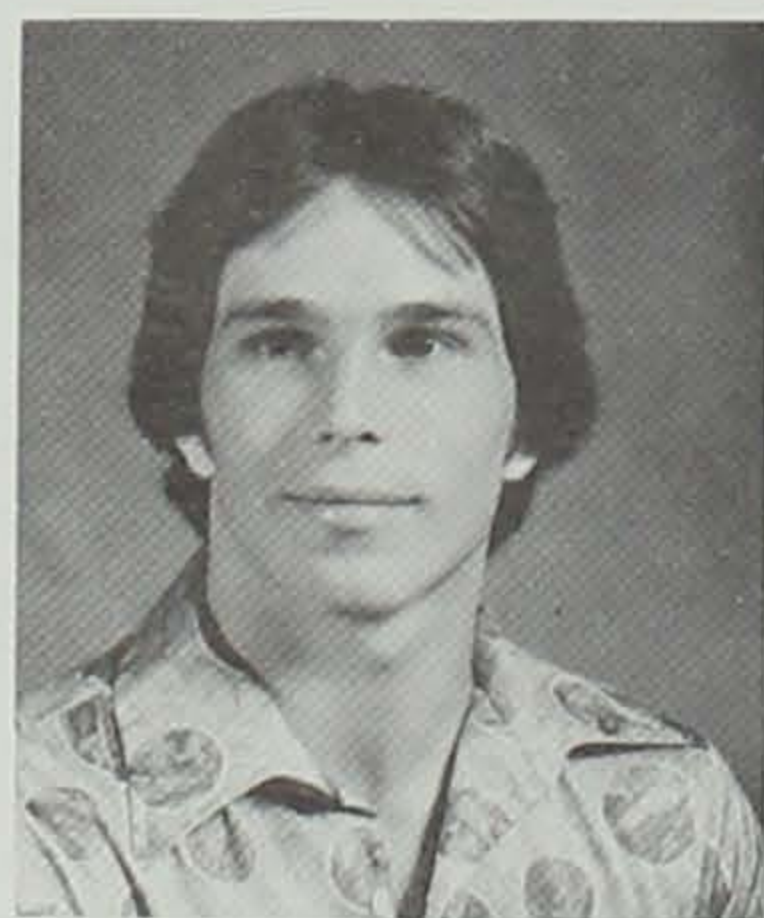
Academically, they were also outstanding. The median grade point average, which is the middle grade point listed, for the 1978 class was 2.633 on a 4.0 scale. This represents a low B average, few classes have come close to this. Having five valedictorians and a salutatorian in the same class again indicated the scholastic achievement attained by the senior class.

Graduation was a time of mixed emotion as final good-byes were said to the "good old days" and preparations for the future became a common subject. Being a part of the class of 1978 never meant so much as it did on the night of May 26 of that year when the seniors were together for the last time.



Senior executive council: l-r: Sue John, Cindy Leonard, Steve Jamison, Deb Walker, Doug Schroder, Roseann Bellizzi, Lauri Cunningham, Sally Wicks, Vicki Dass.

## To be a



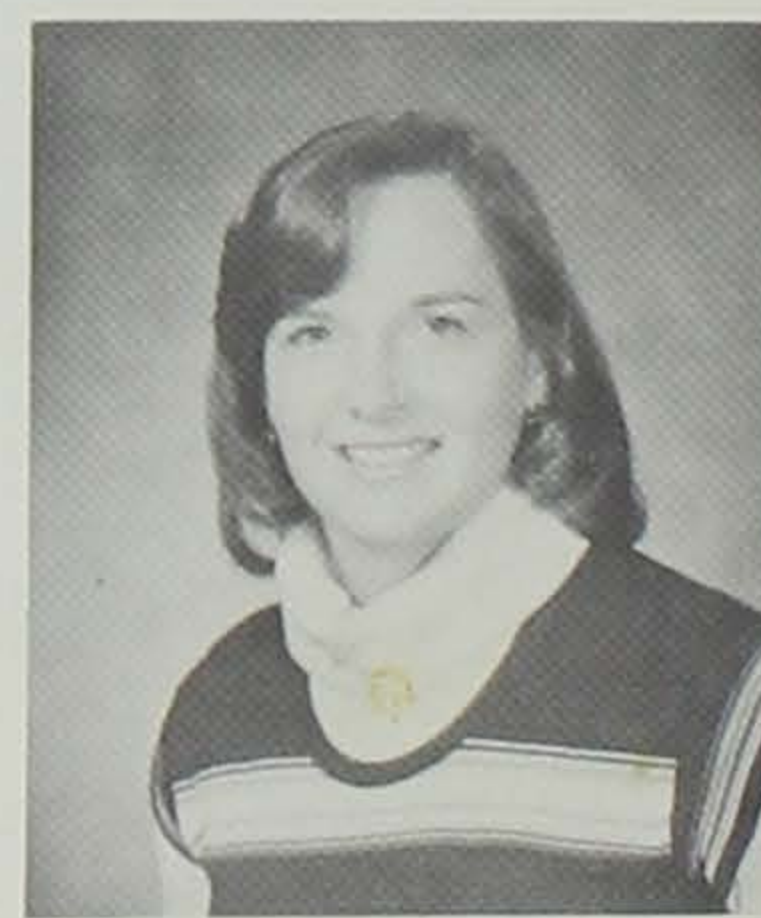
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Brenda Alexander



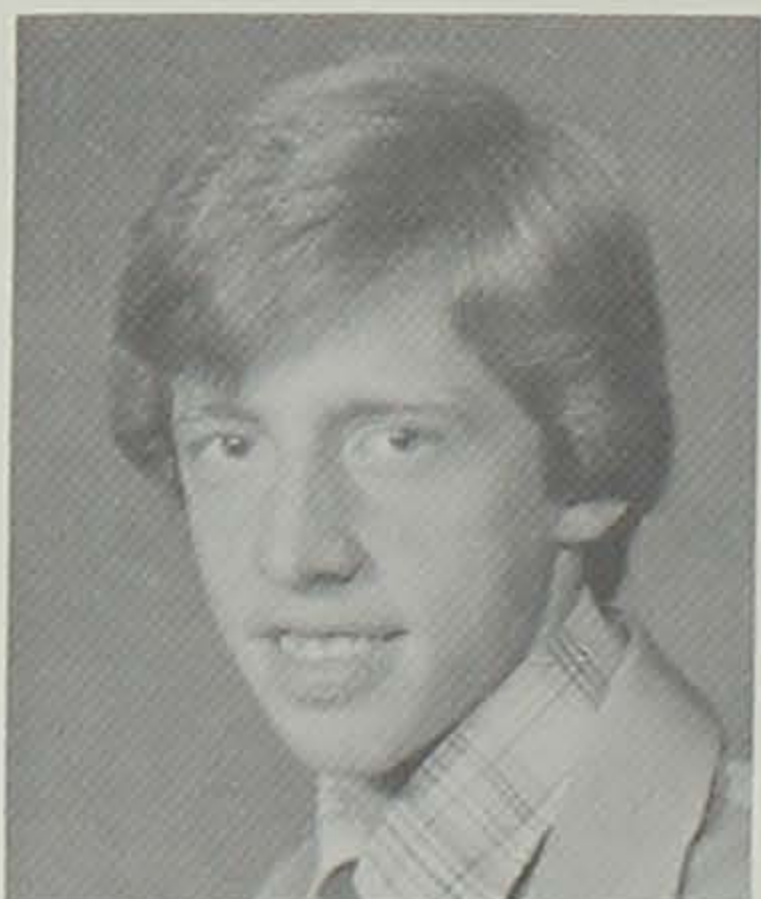
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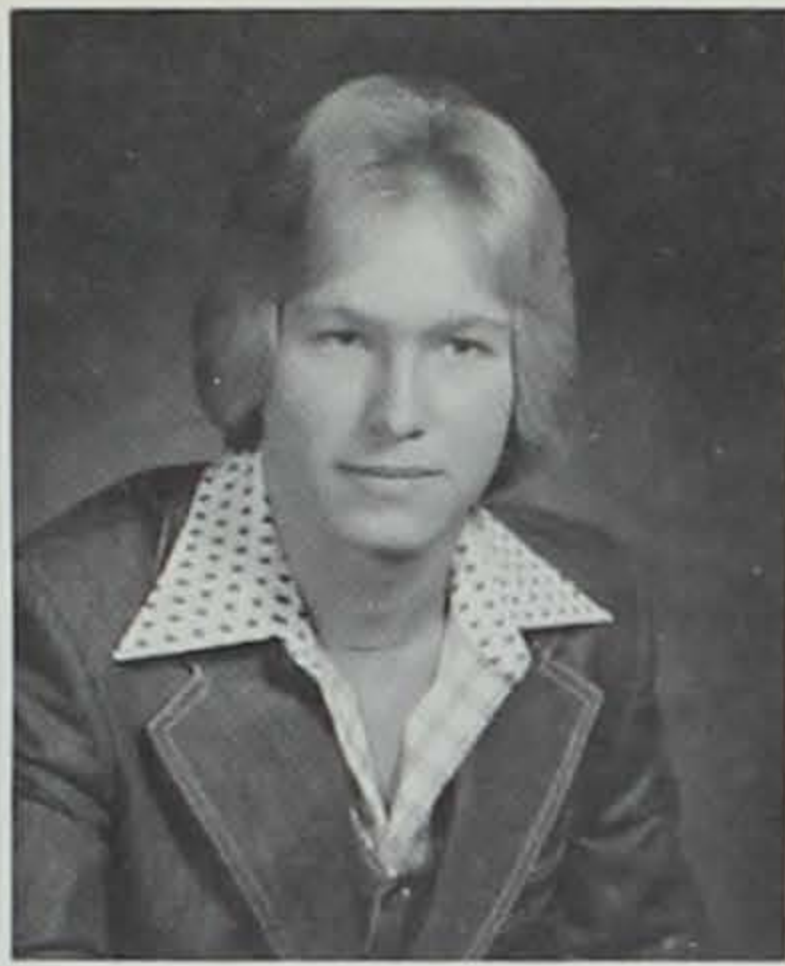


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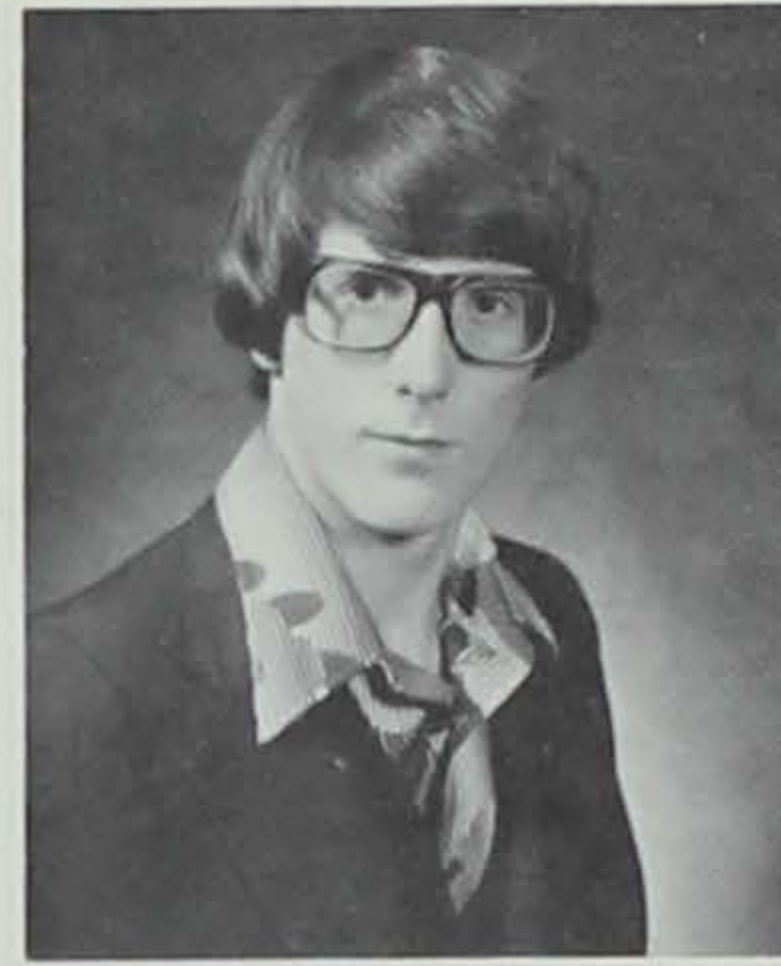
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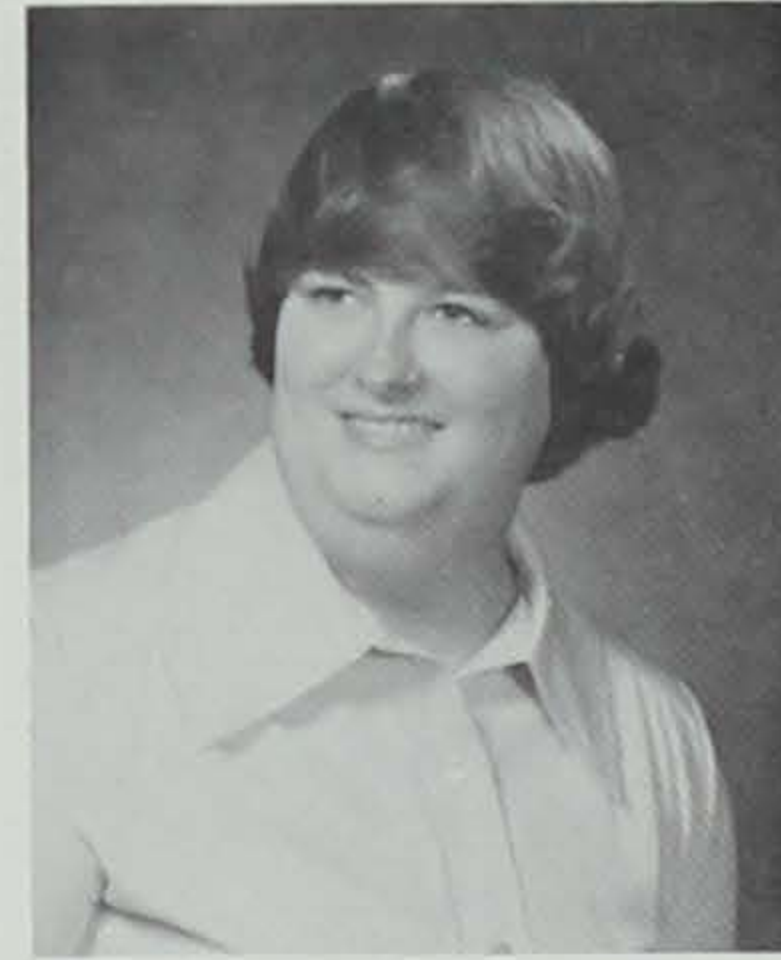
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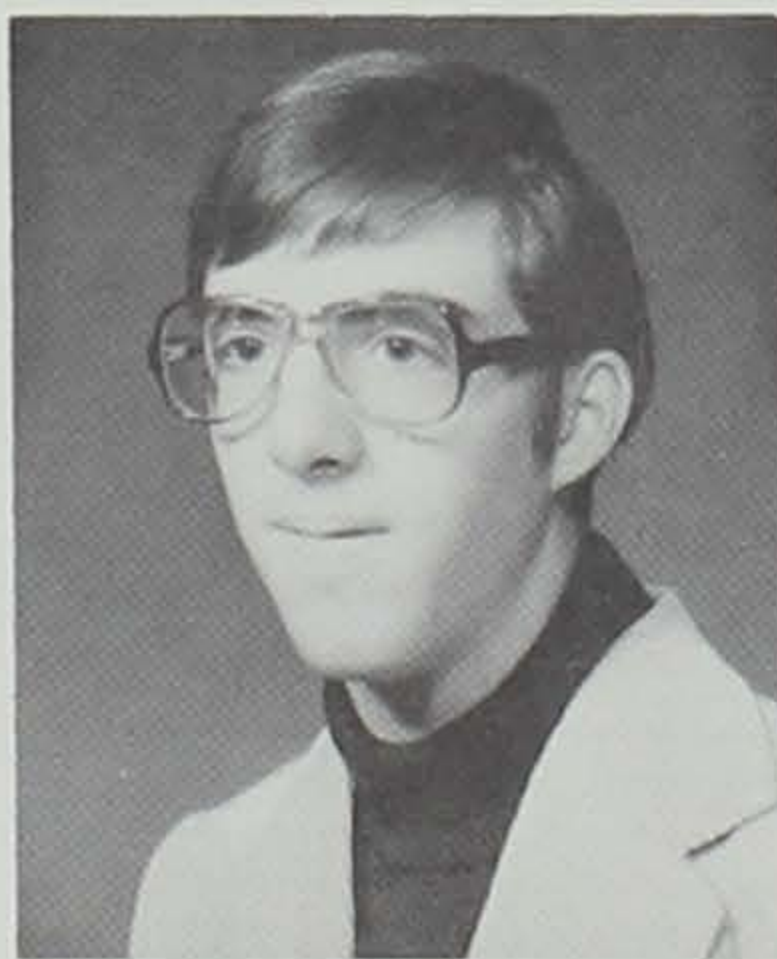
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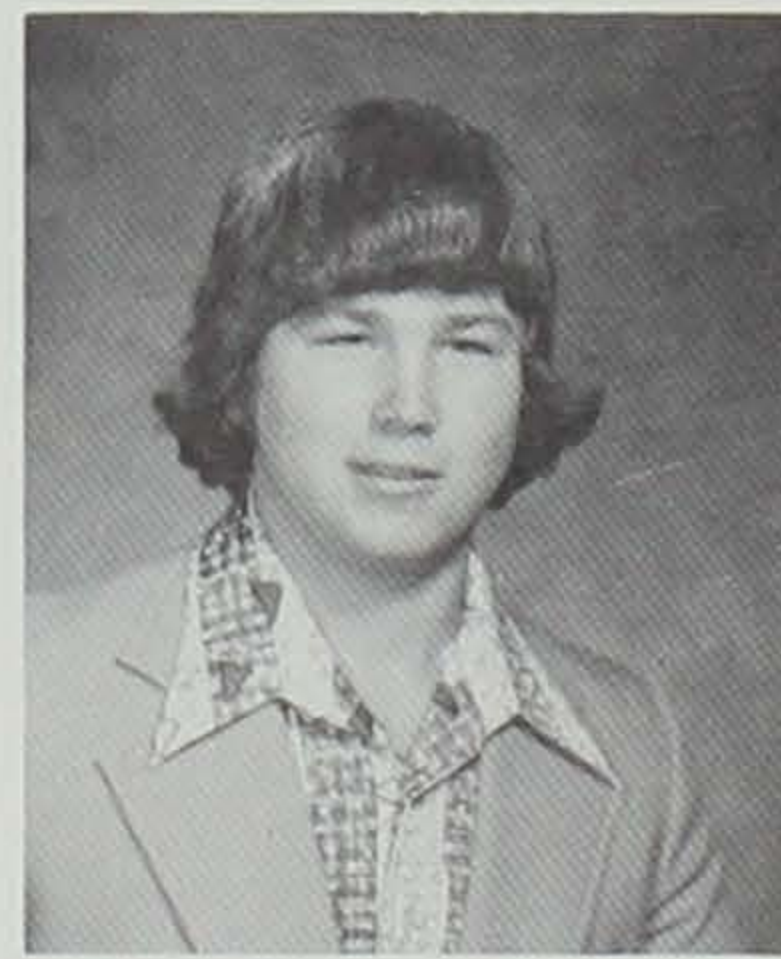
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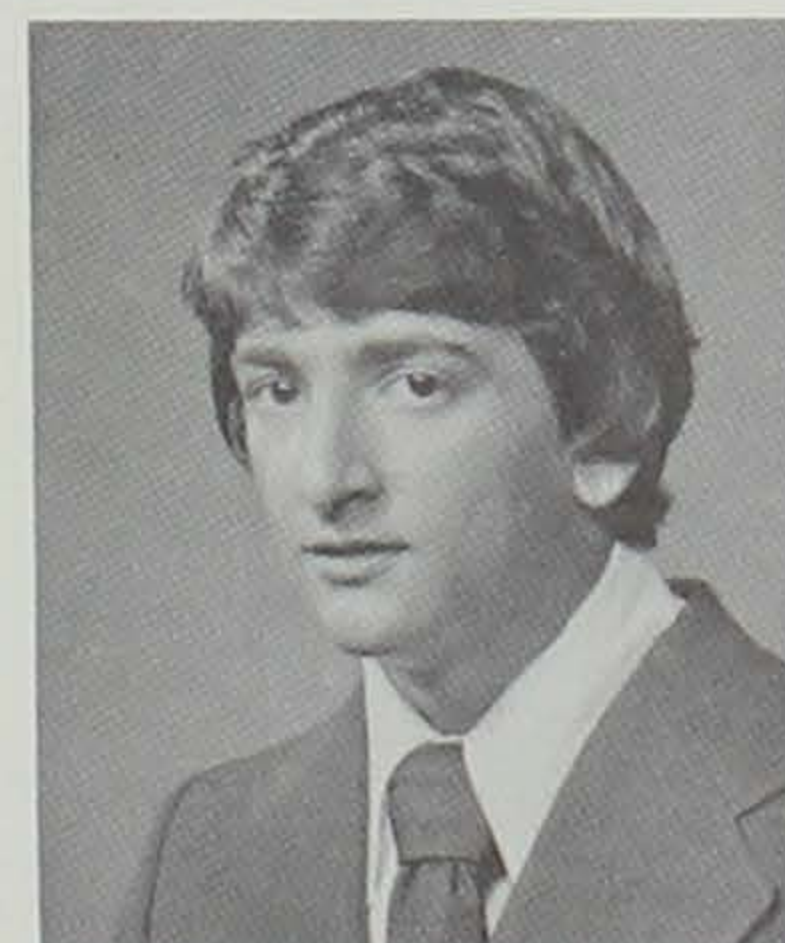
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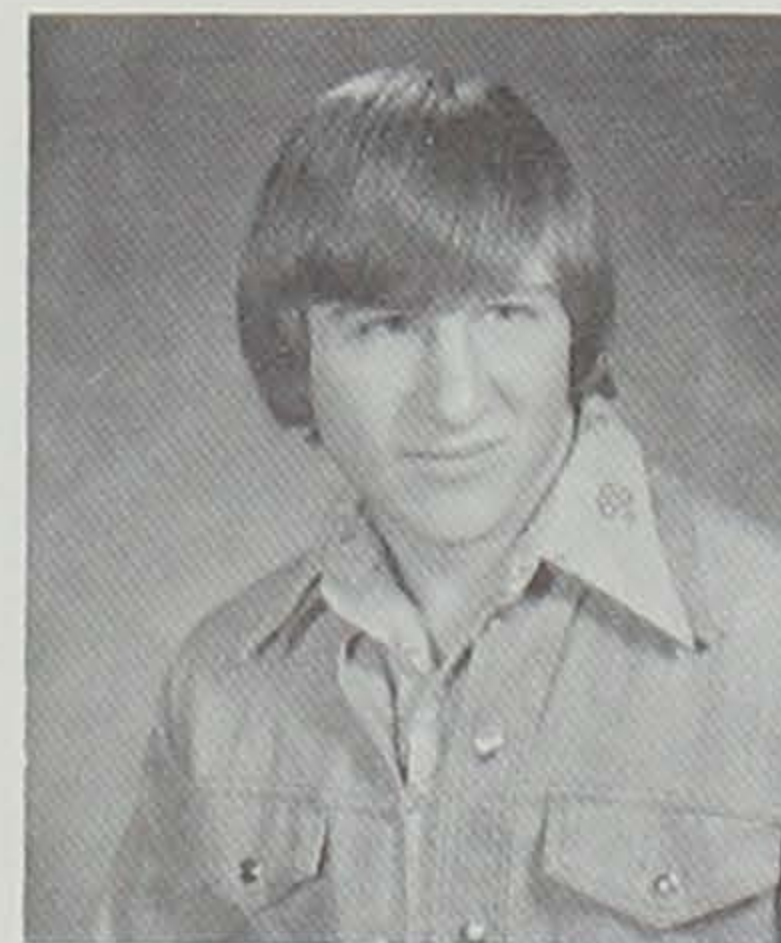
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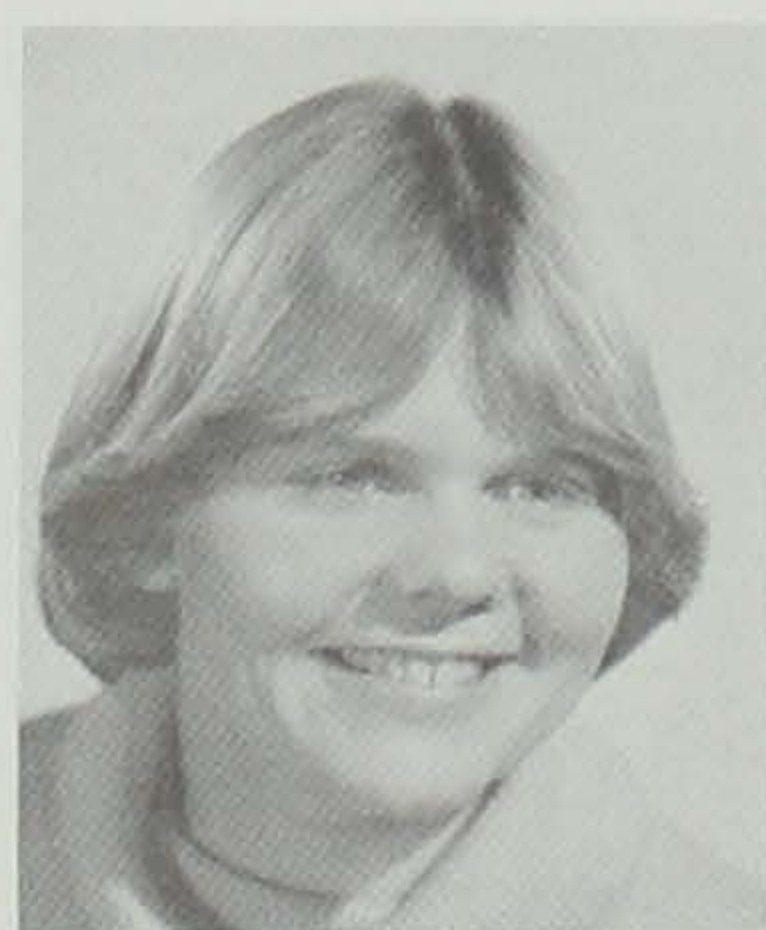


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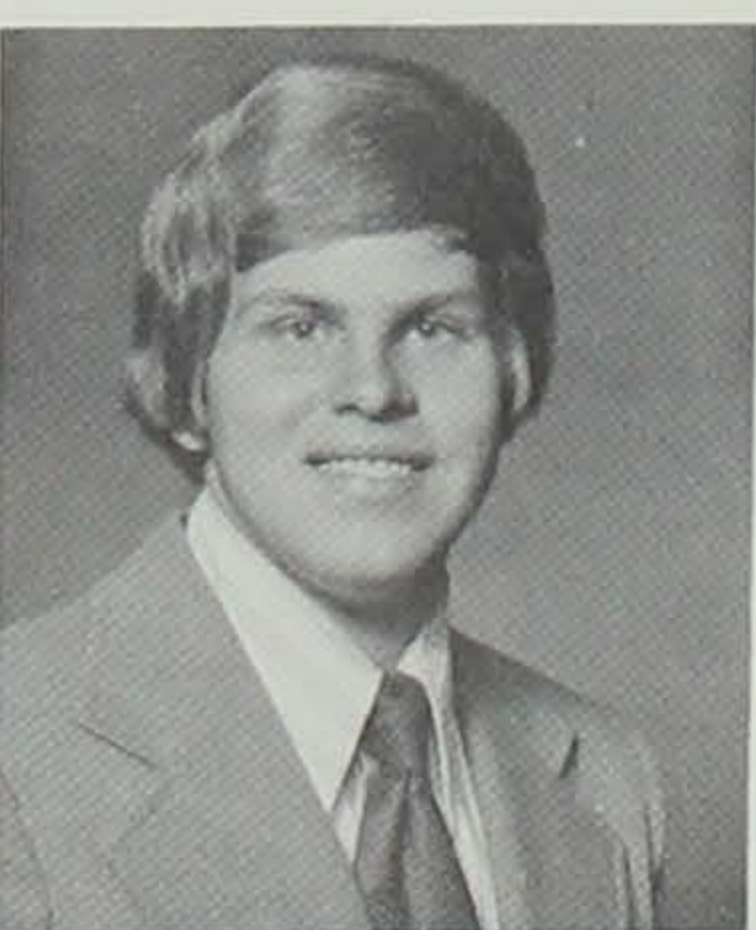


Mark Brennan

*Looking forward to expressing your*



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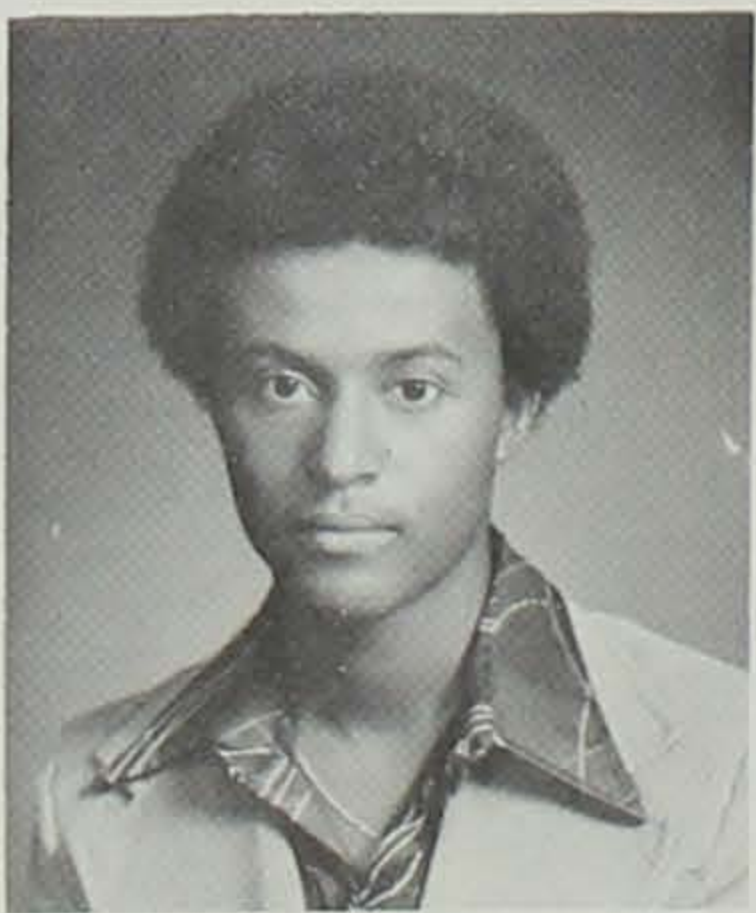
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Chris Buff



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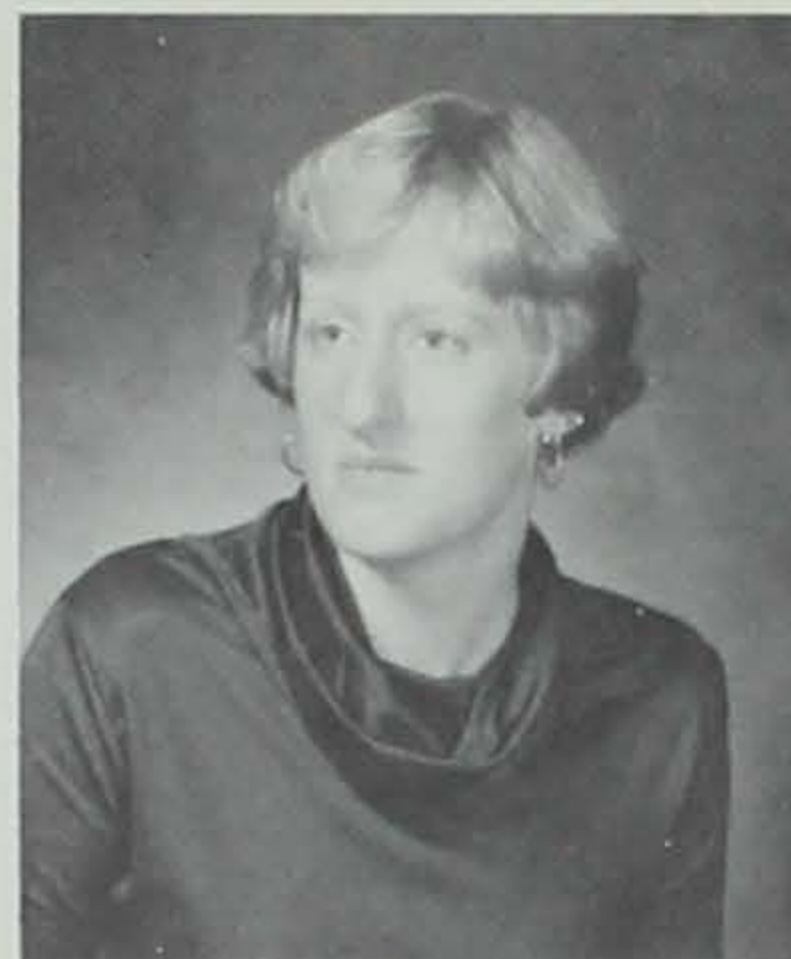




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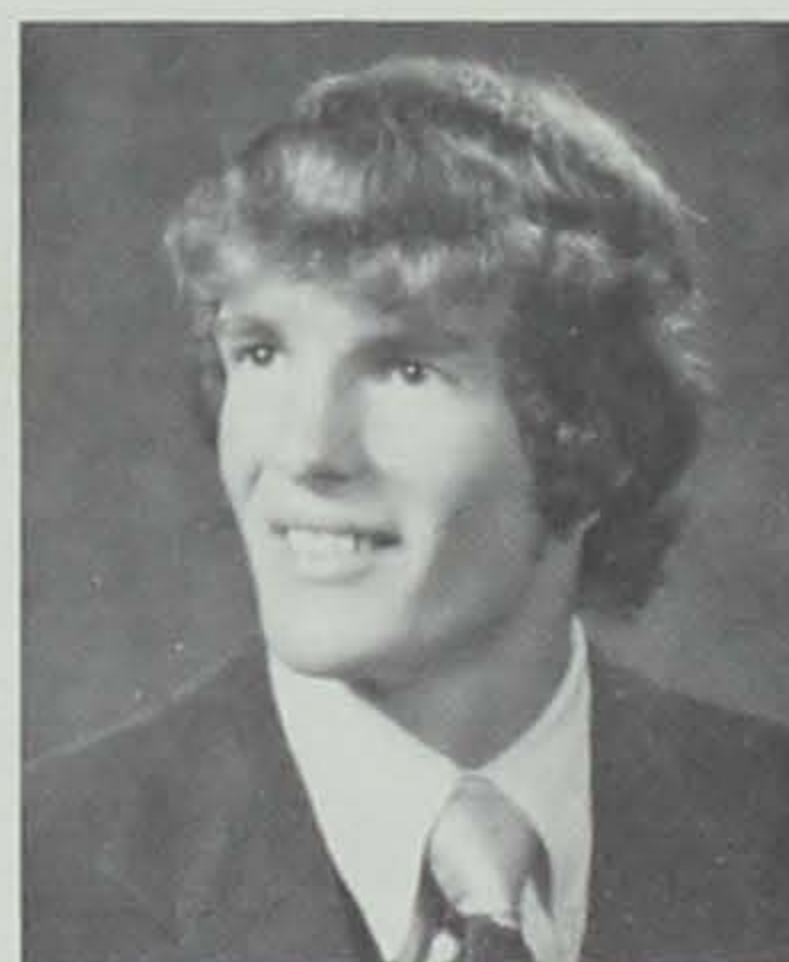
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Sandy Carle



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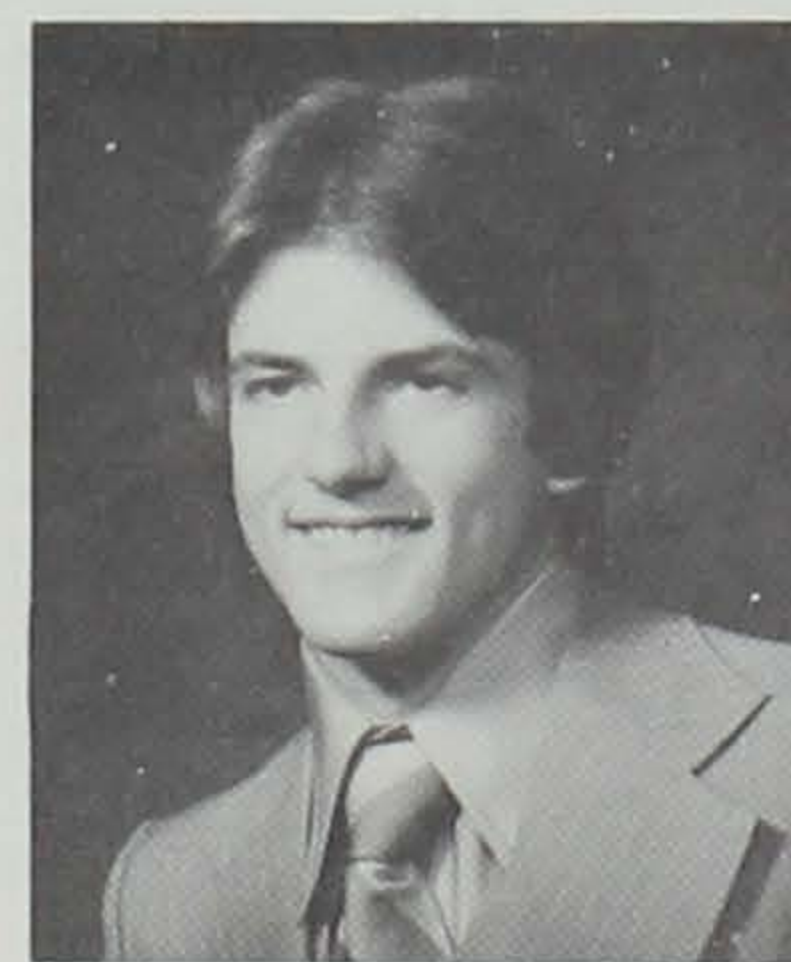
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Kim Carnes



Steve Carr



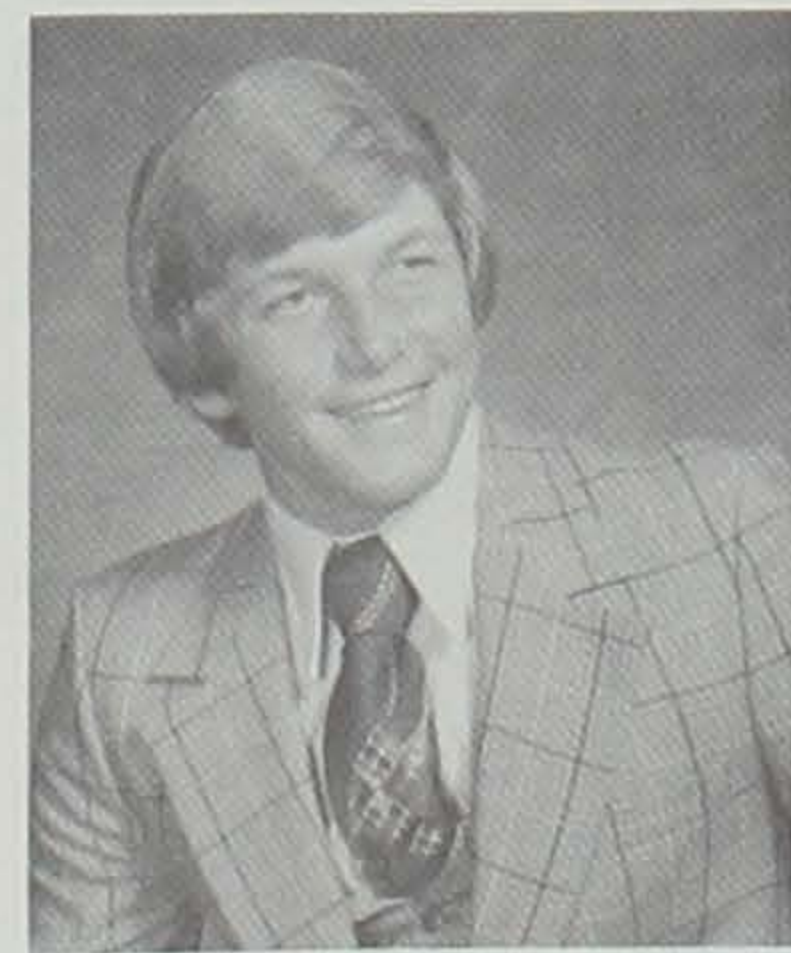
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Janet Carter



Judy Cerfogli



Ted Clapper



Joel Colwell

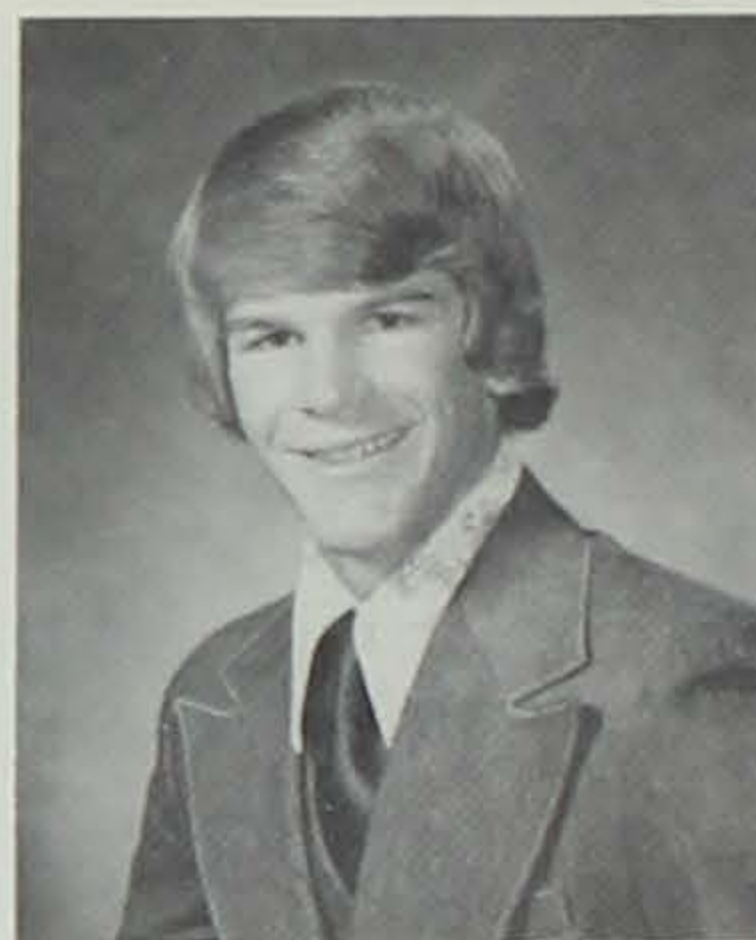




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Kim Coon



Dave Copley



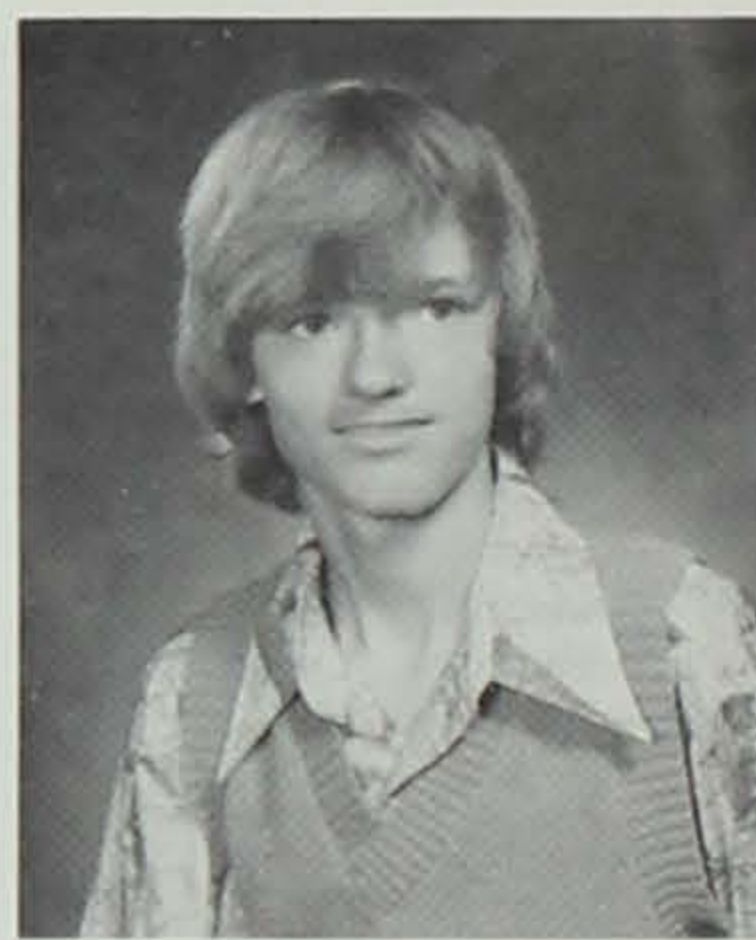
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Ron Cox



Suzanne Coyne



Eric G. Crouch



Loren Crowe

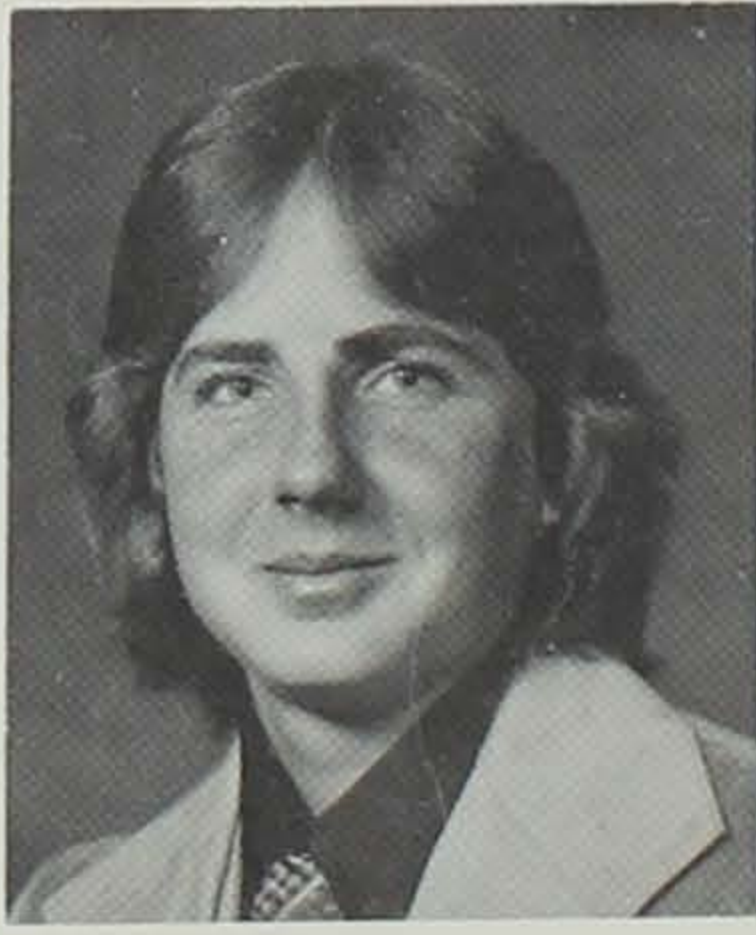
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Vicki Dass



Dan Davidson



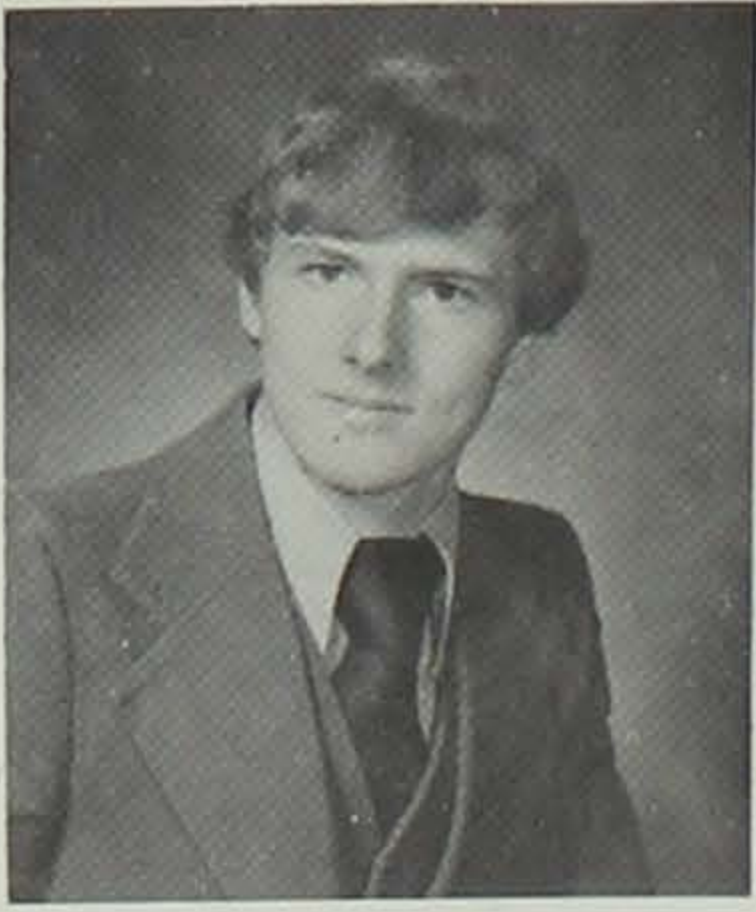
Dianna Davis



Lucille Davis



Paul Davis



Russ Davis



Scott Davis



# Student hobbies vary

If you were to have asked what the favorite hobby was at AHS, you wouldn't have gotten an answer. There were too many. All the way from girl/boy-watching to flying airplanes were the answers indicated on the poll put out by the year-book staff. Nominated by the staff as some of the more original ones were:

Lisa Langley—collecting stuffed animals

Dave Moser, Mark Martin—collecting beer cans

Carmen Witte—collecting antiques

Jeny Porter—Horticulture (growing plants)

Eric Crouch—An aquarist (one who keeps a fish aquarium)

Dave Olinger—writing music

Sarah Mitchell—knitting and crocheting

These are just a few of the many interesting hobbies at AHS. Wait a minute, there is one more, which has got to be by far the most distinct hobby. The senior class of 1978 contained four guys that fly airplanes. Jay Adams, Chris Buff, Greg Todd, and Brian Walkup all have their own pilot's licenses.

## open campus



Doug DeBolt



Wendy DeVol



Dave Dickey



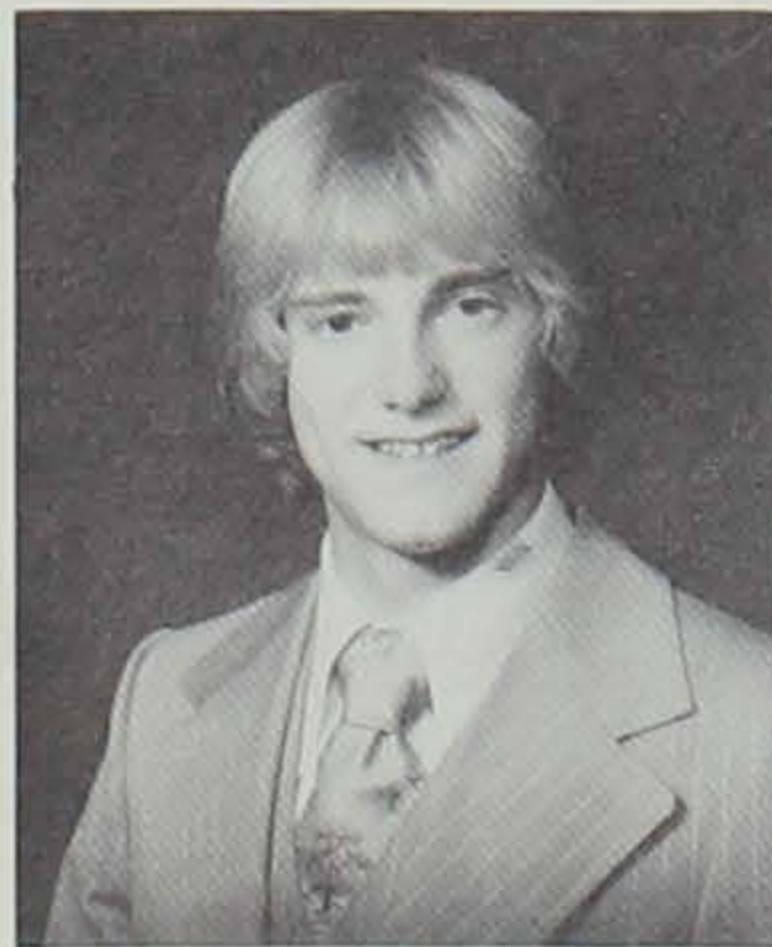
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Lisa Dodge



Bob Doerhoff

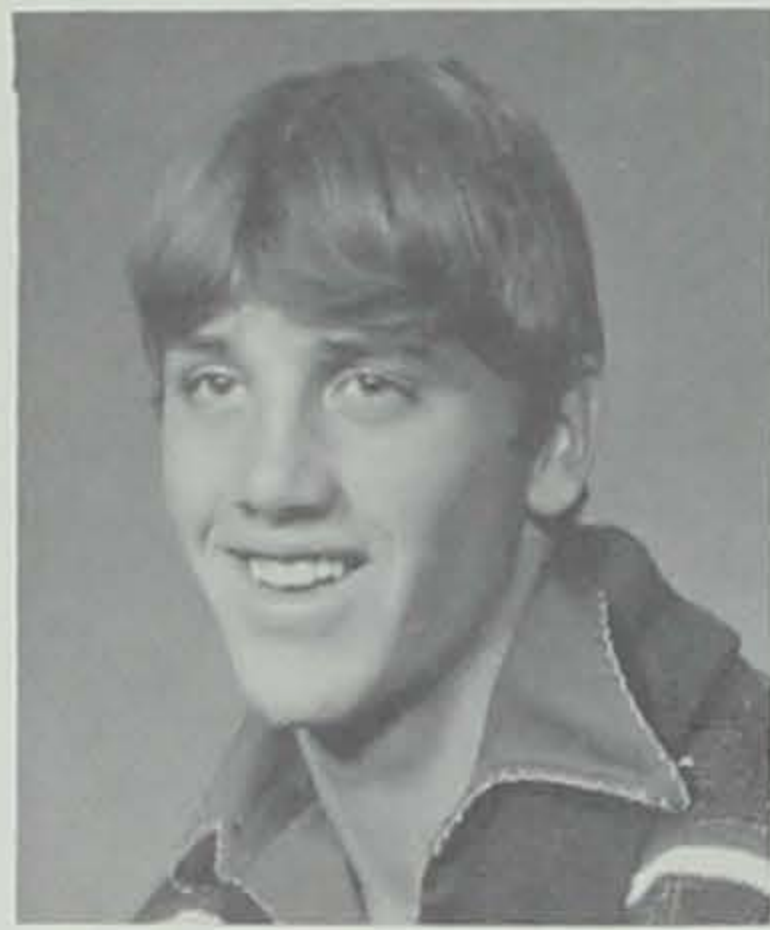


Dean Donaghy



Dave Dooley





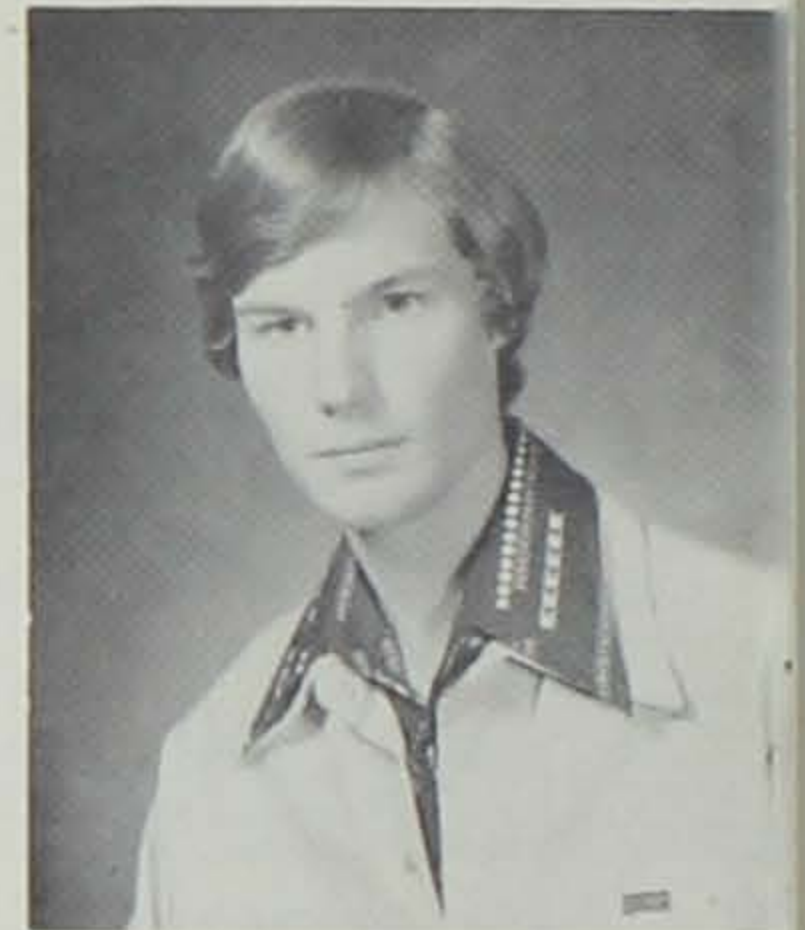
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Lori Eckardt



Kim Edgerton



Bill Edrington



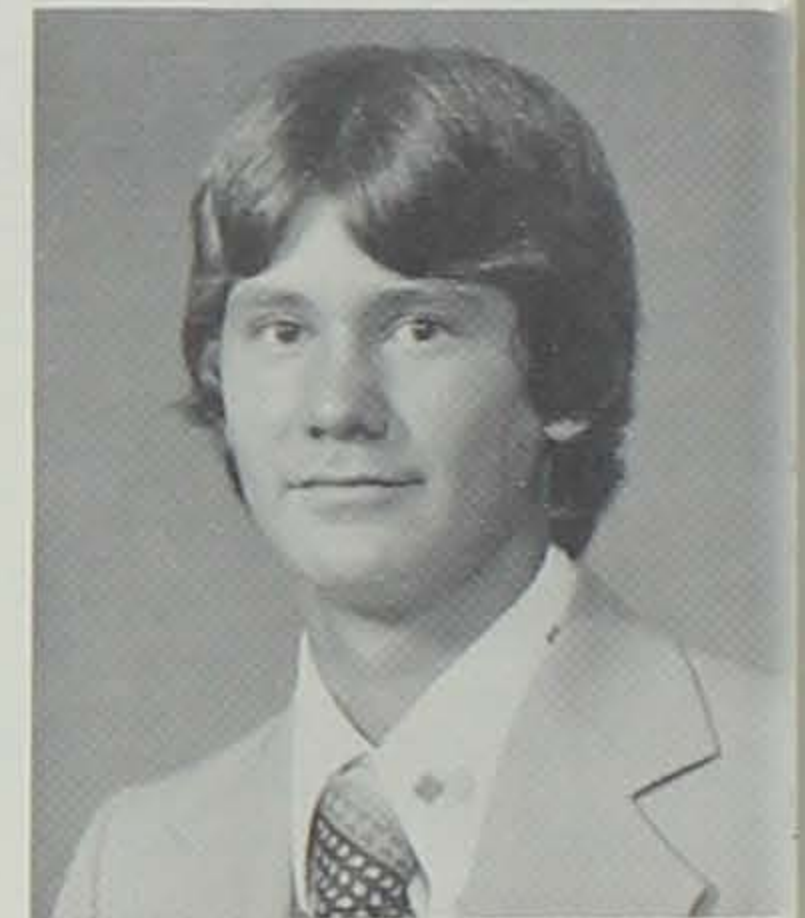
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Jane Feuerborn



Tracy Fink



Doug Fisk

## *Anticipating the final event*



Debbie Fitch



Roxanne Fontana



Jeff Foreman



Laurie Frame



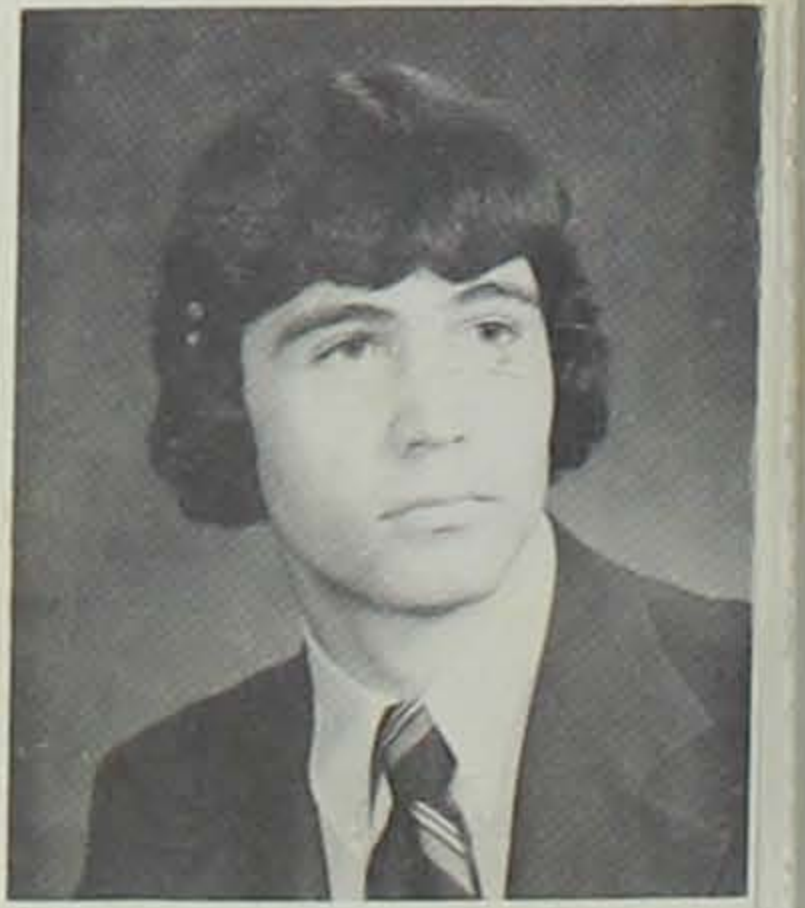
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Nancy Froehle



Martine Furman

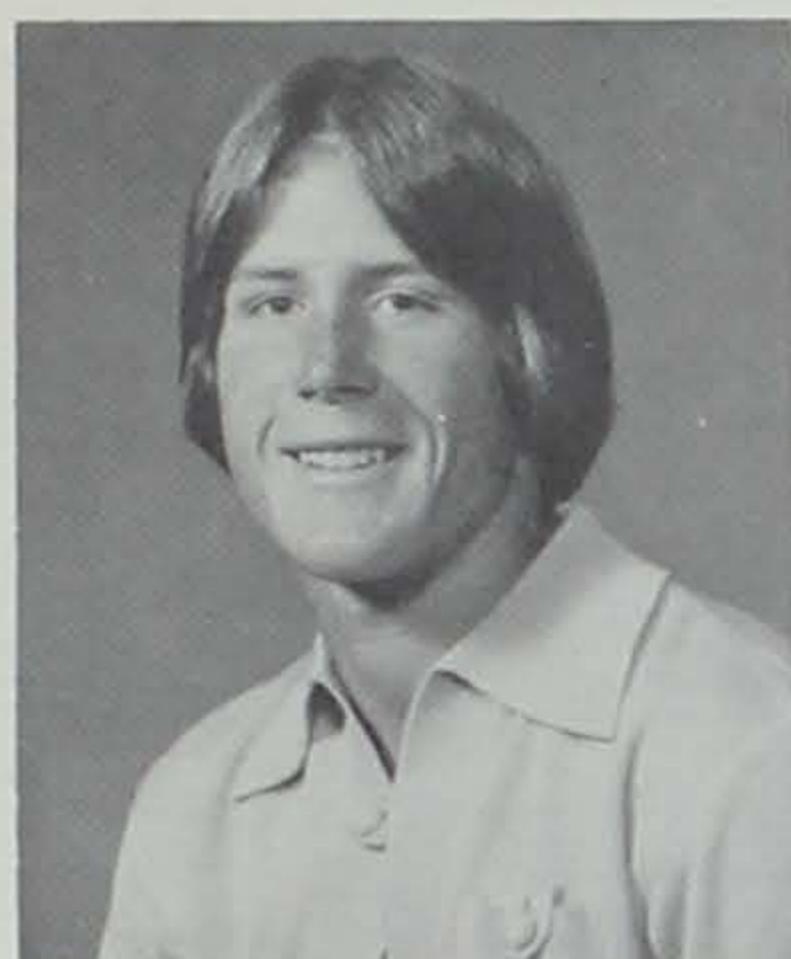


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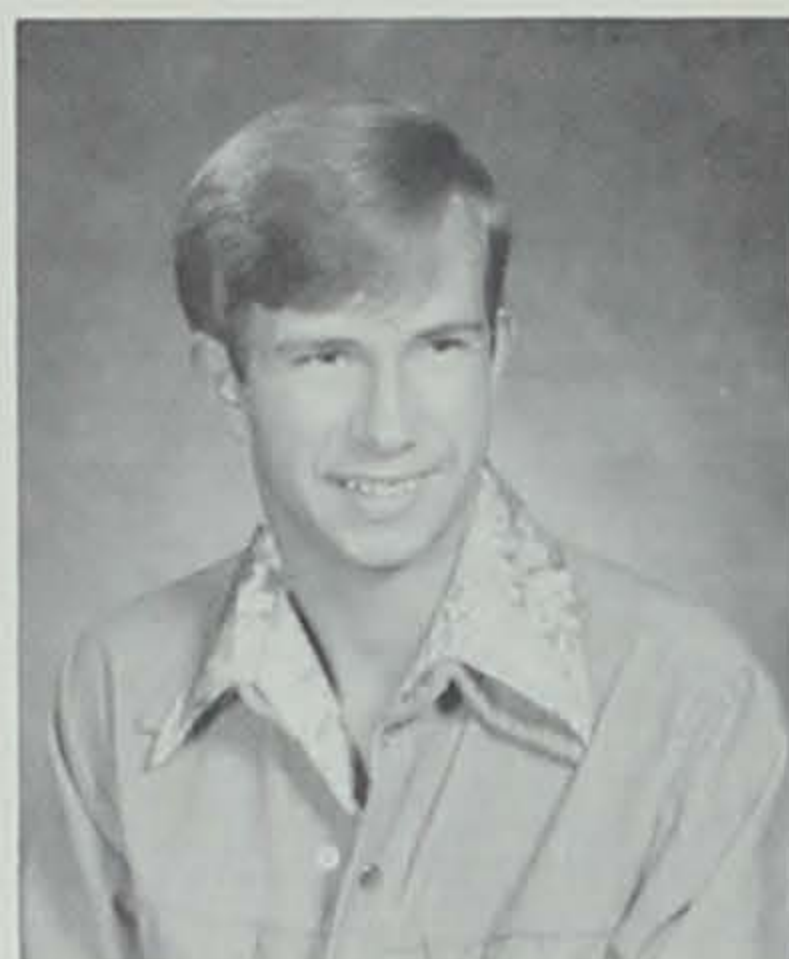




Jamie Gottula



Matt Grant



Wesley Greenwood



Steve Gross



Ellen Haegele



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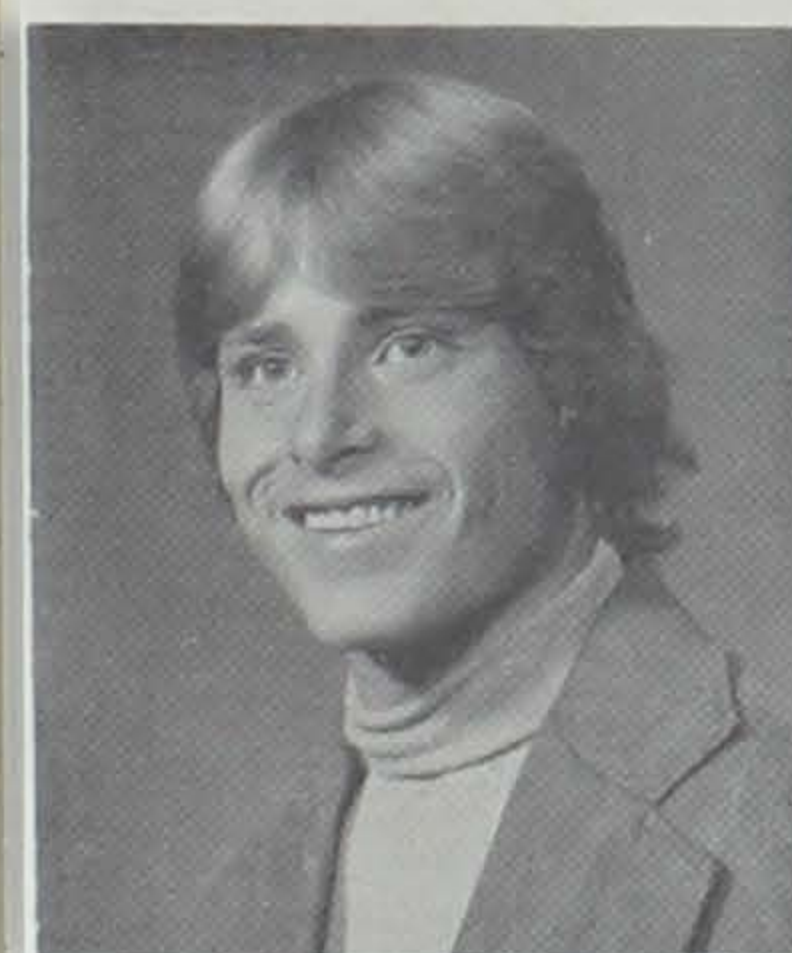


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Joy Hampton

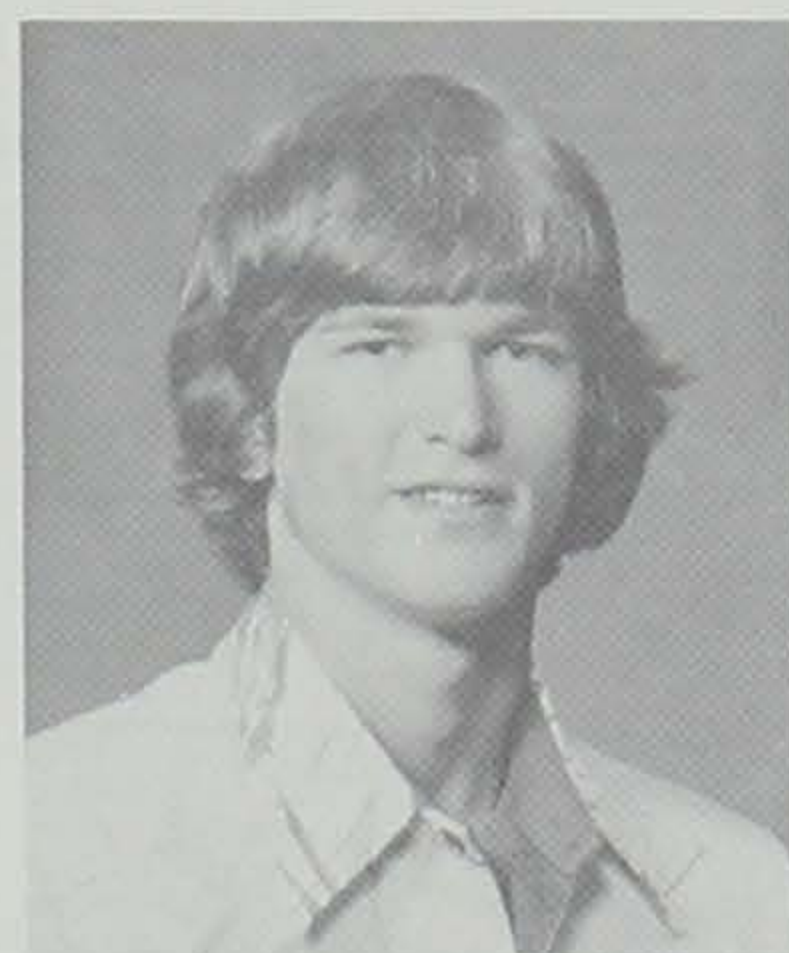
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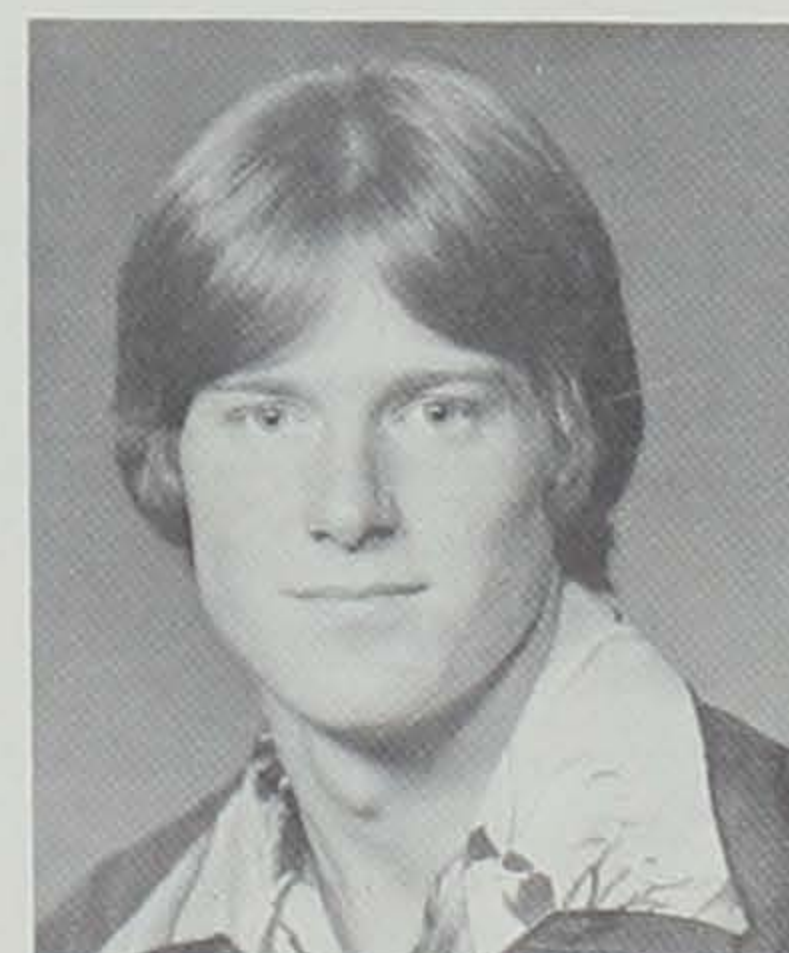
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Bruce Hansen



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Dave Harrington



Gordon Havlik



Clare Heaney

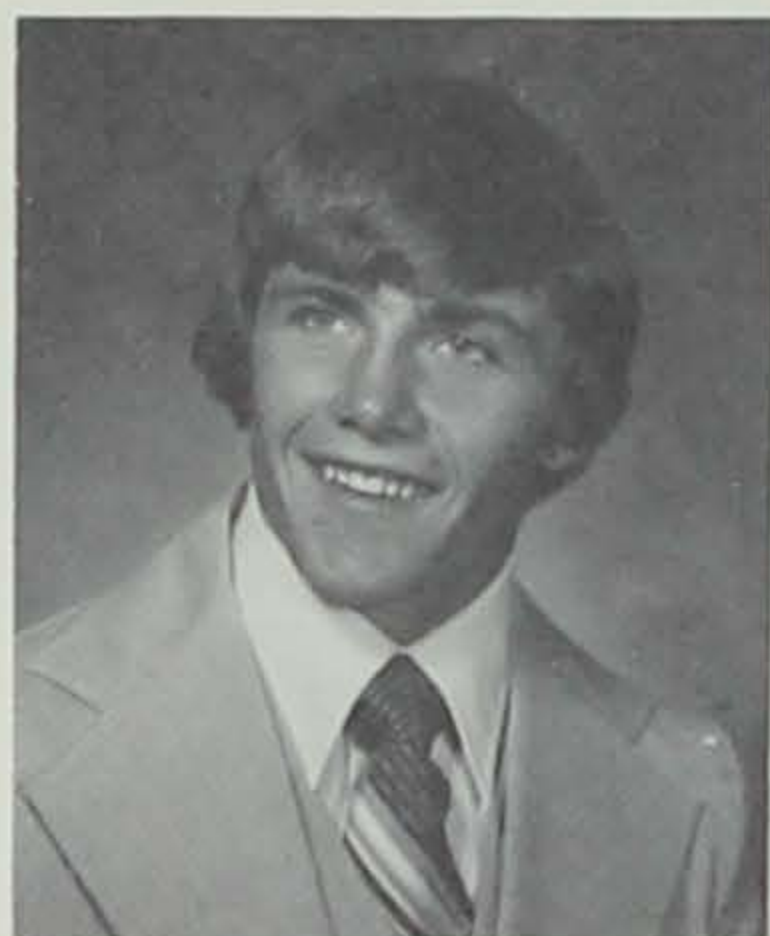


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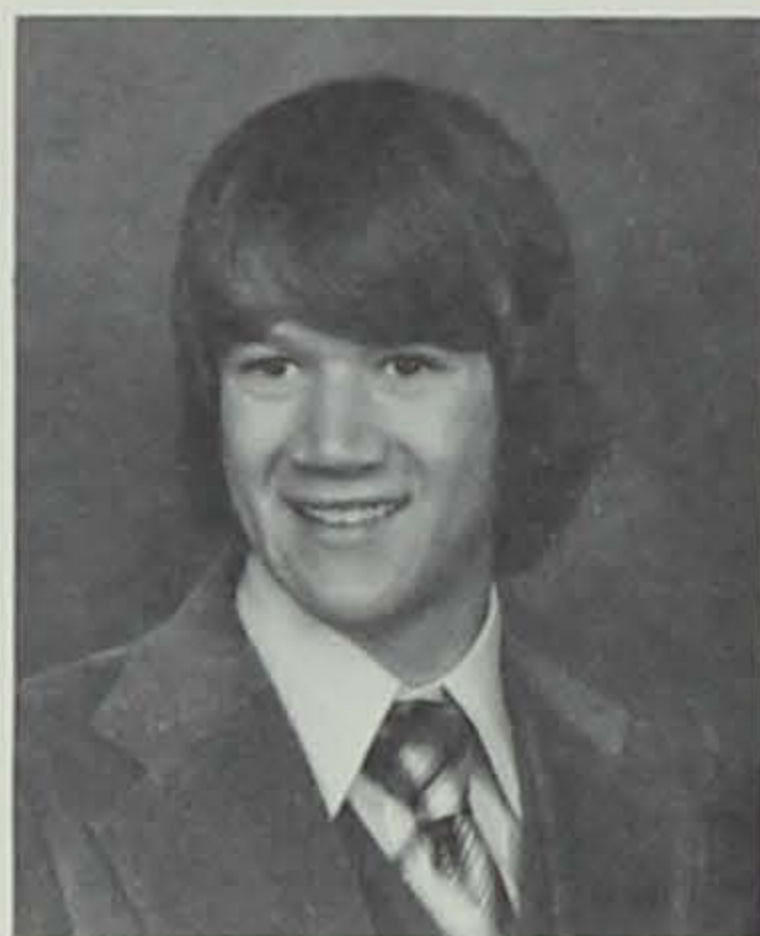


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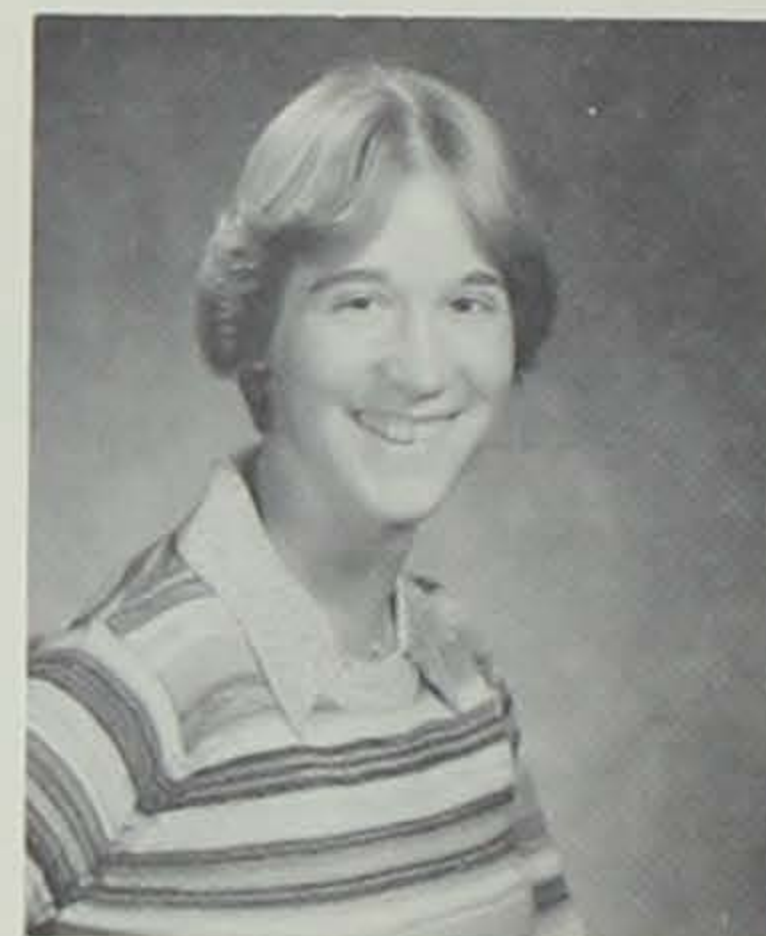




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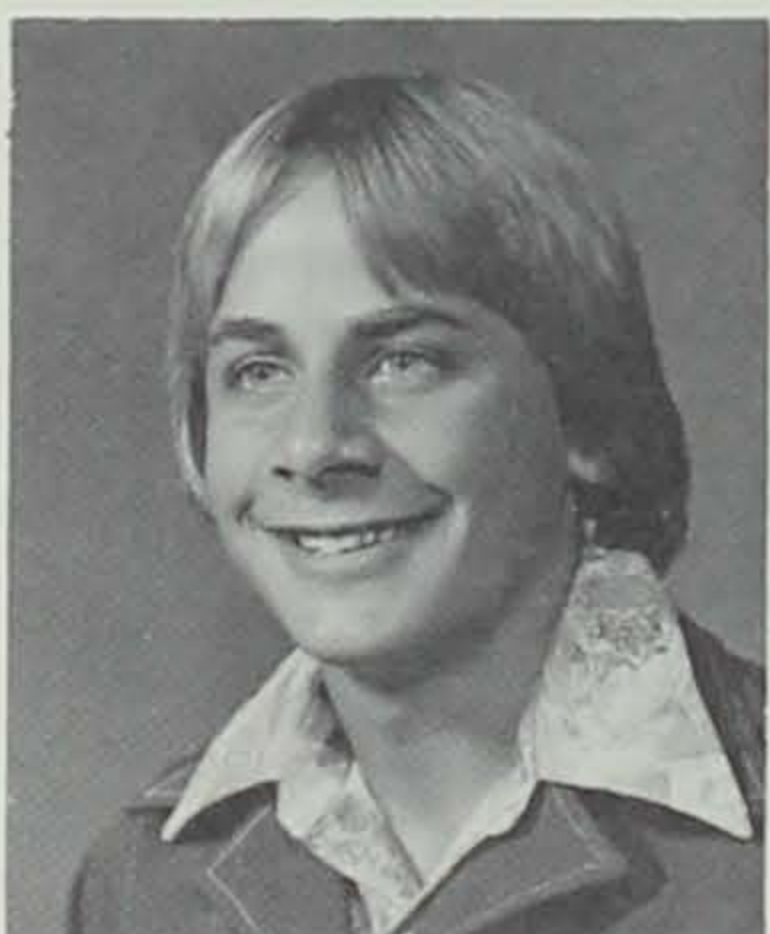
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Shelley Hildreth



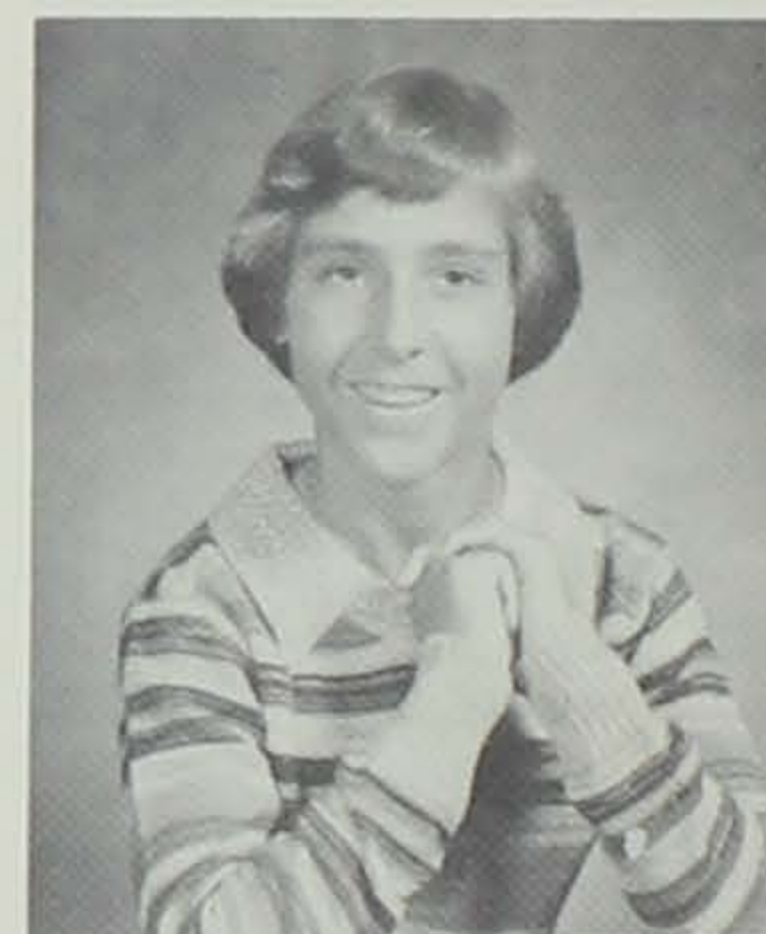
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Curt Hinrichs



Rick Howard

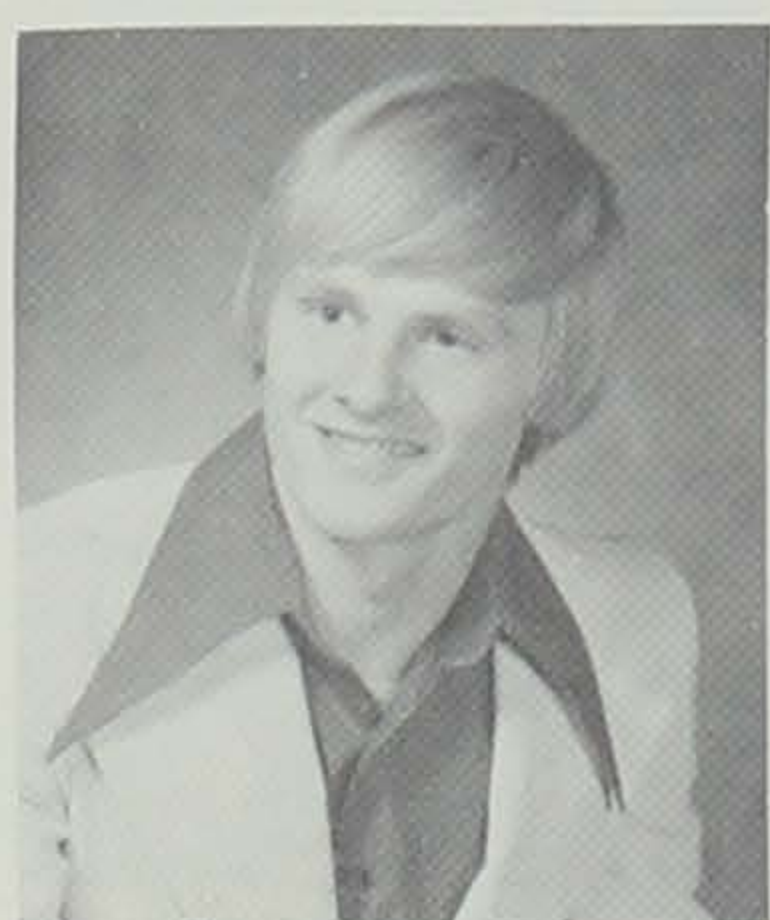


Joyce Huber



Betsy Hutton

*Raising the bucks for pictures,*



Mike Hutton



Sally Hutton



Richard Jackson



Steve Jamison



Anne Jensen



Brenda Jensen



Diane Jepsen



Susan John

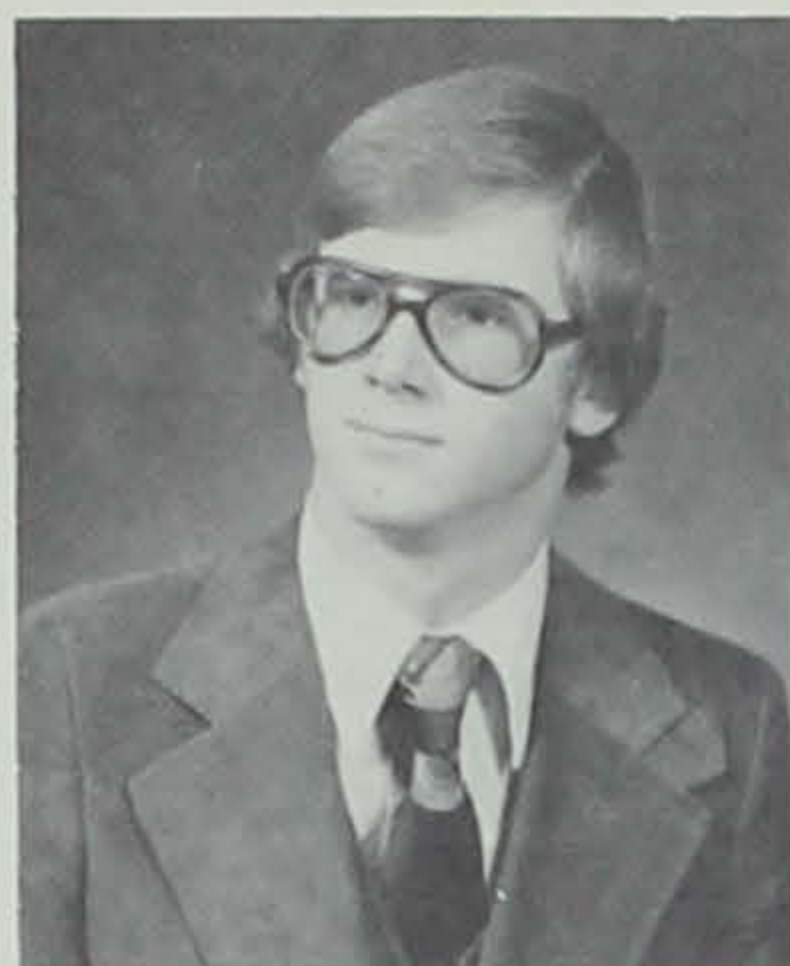




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Michelle Johnson



Barry Joyce



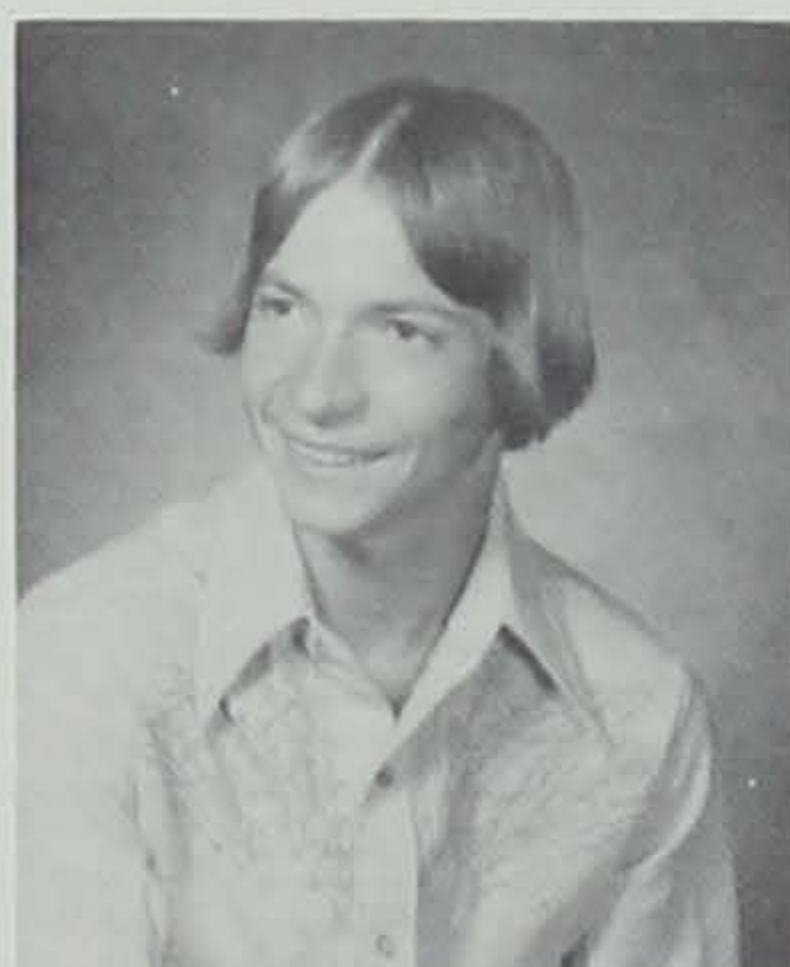
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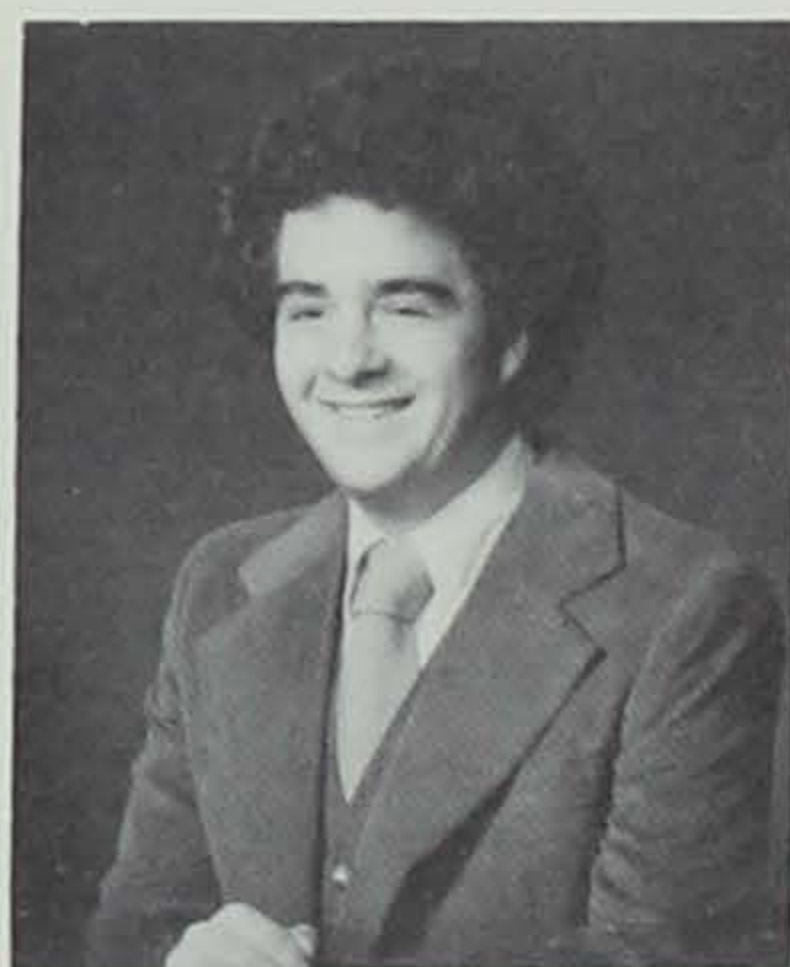
Matt Kellar



Kim Keller



Sid Kenney



David G. Kerr

*announcements, cap and gown, and prom....*



Scott Youngberg tiredly waits for Denise Metheny to complete her homework before taking off on his motorcycle.





Kim Knoer



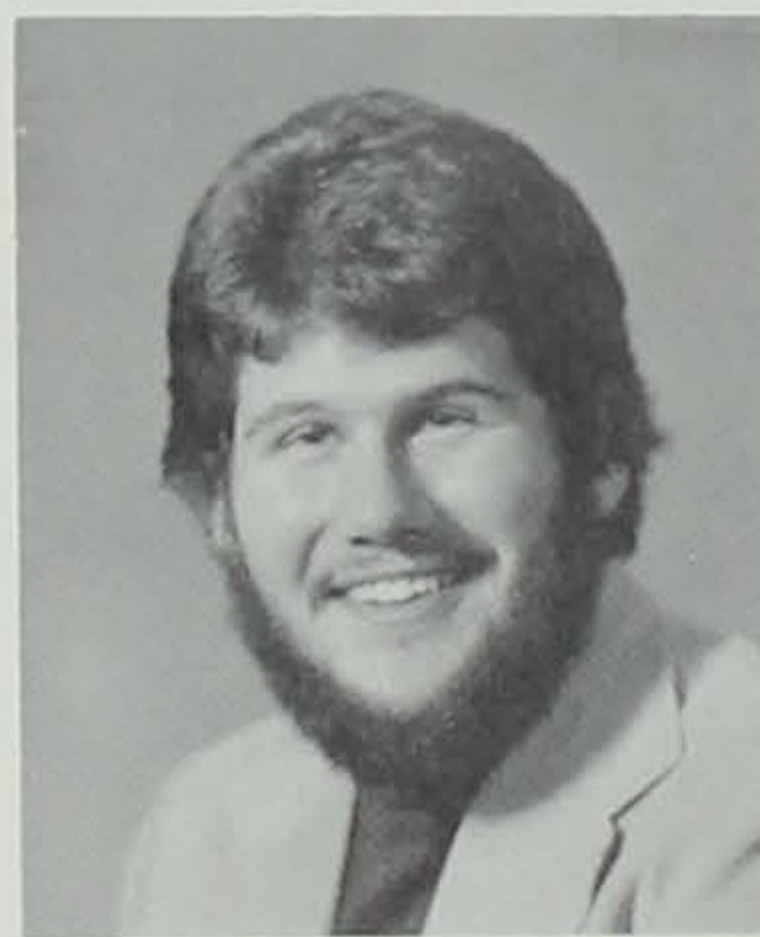
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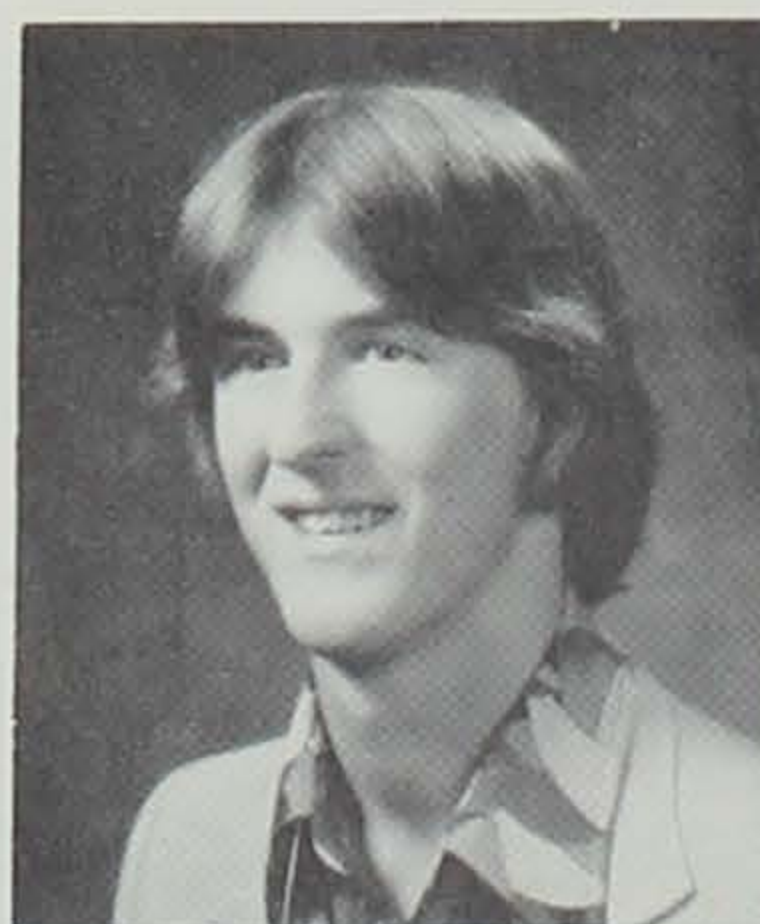


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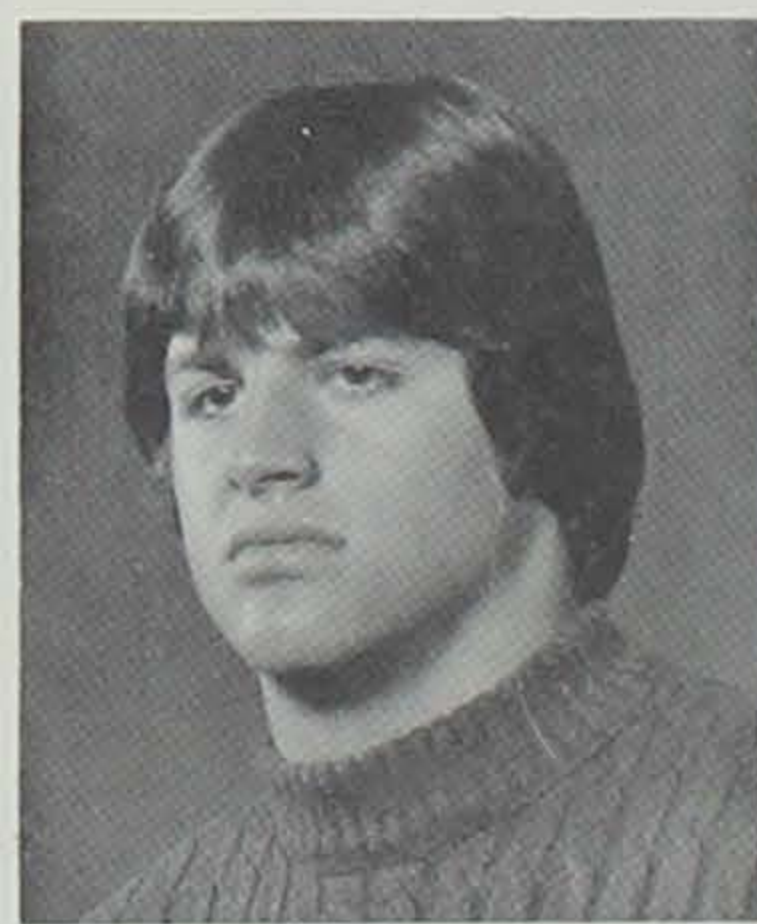
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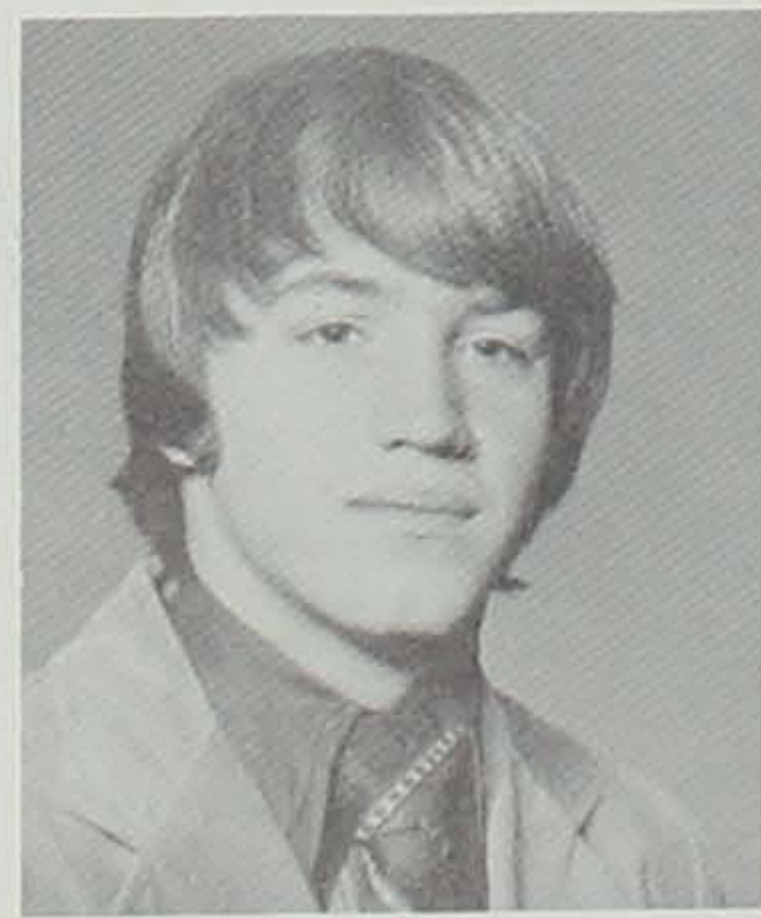
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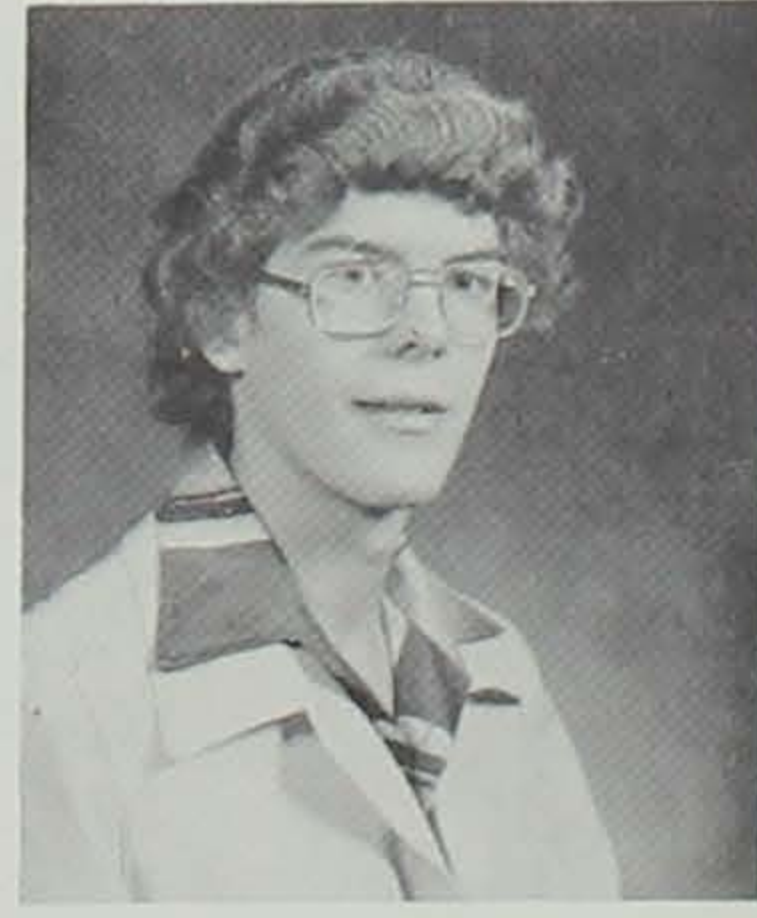
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Joe Lenaghan



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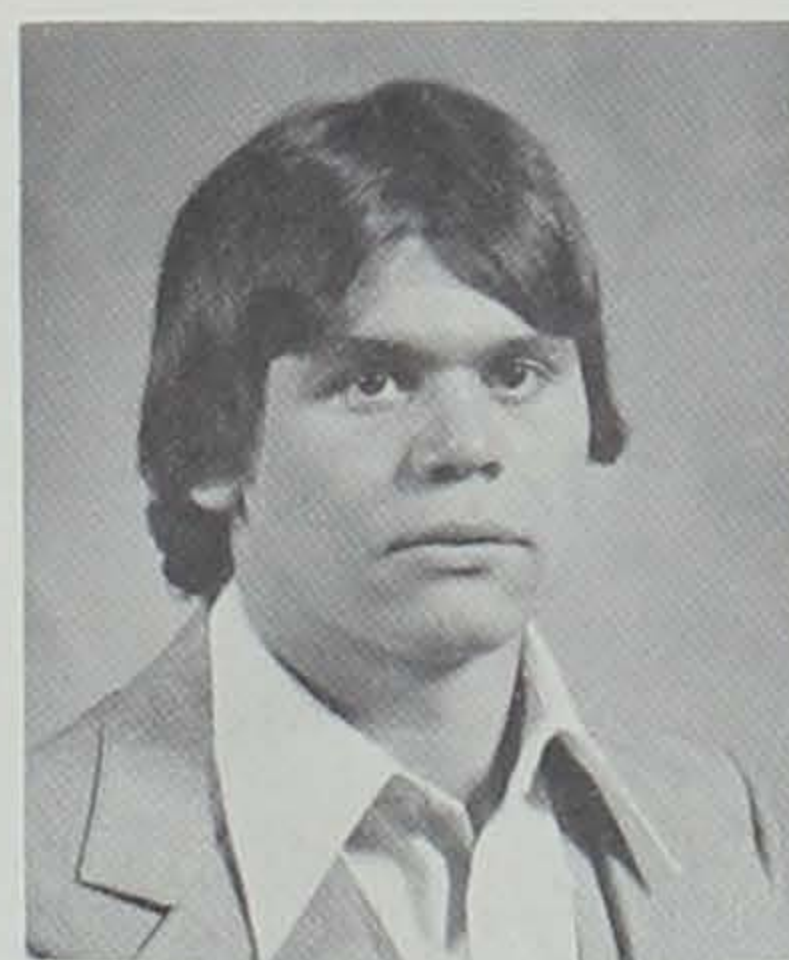


Connie Martin

*a costly affair.*



Mark Martin



Kurt Maas



Gary Maxwell



Denette McConkey



Ken McConnell



Dale McCracken

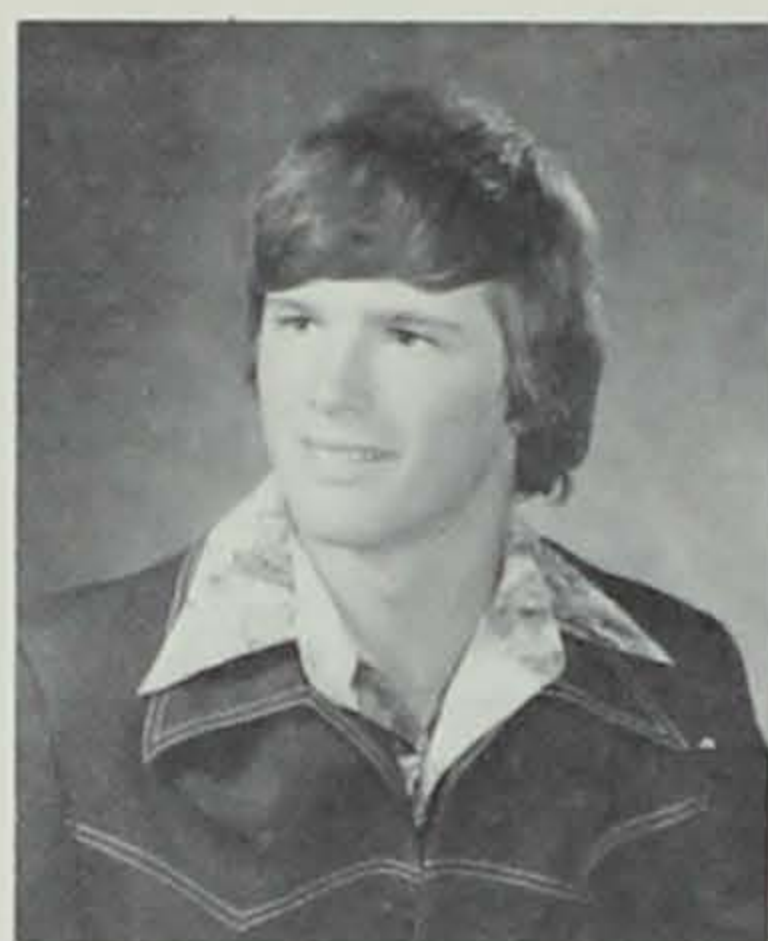


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Sherry McGregor





Tim McKenna



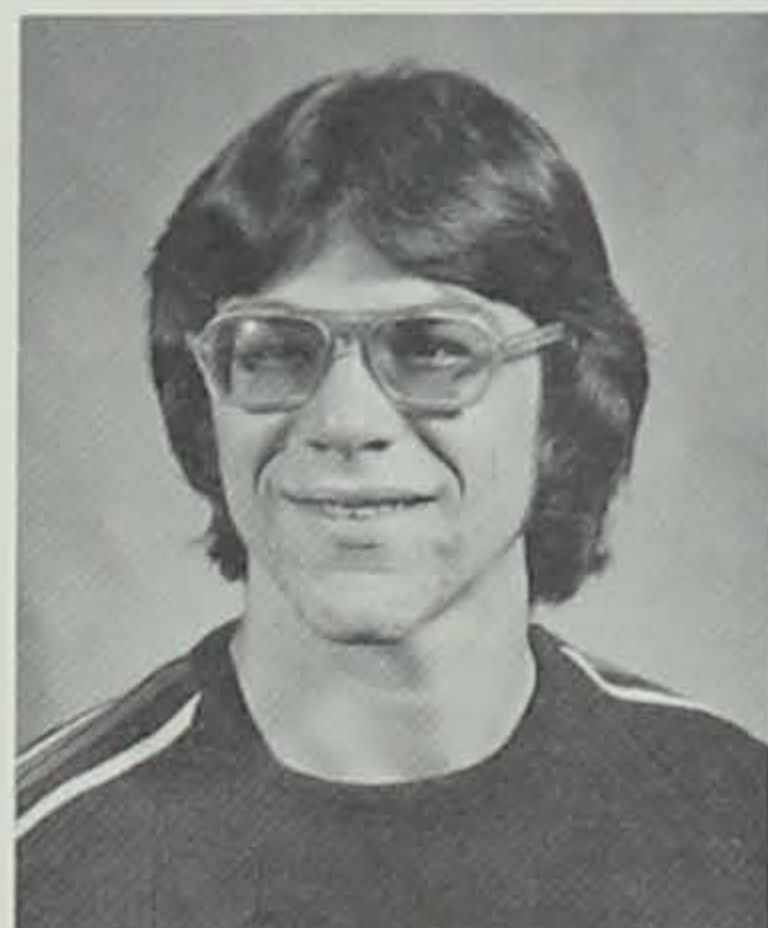
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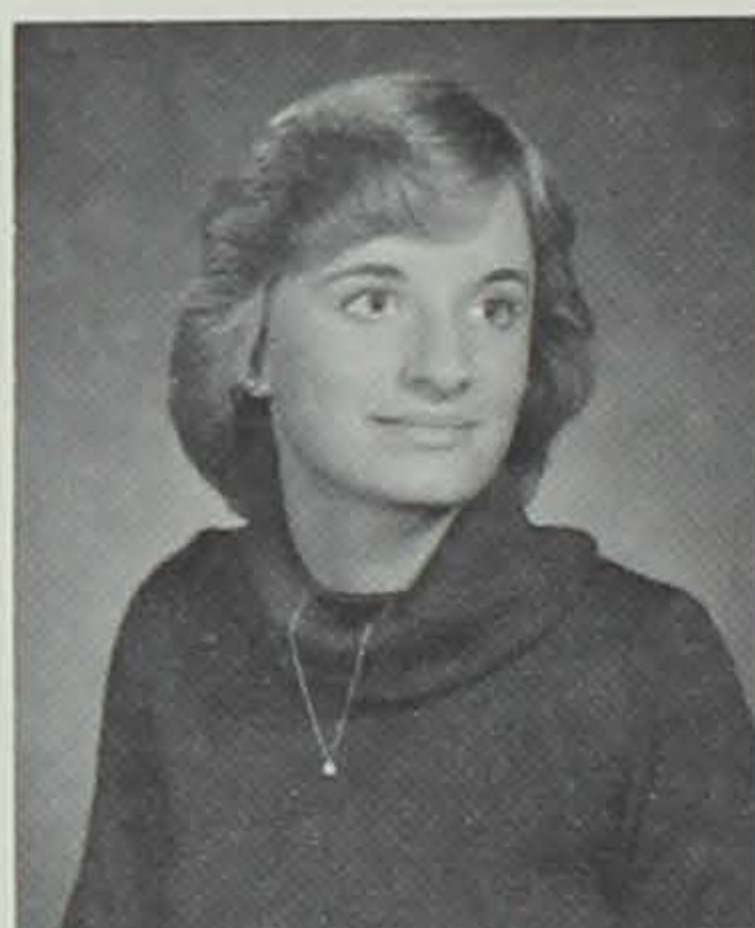
Denise Metheny



Douglas J. Meyer



Crystal Kay Michael



Bev Miller

*And after graduation,*



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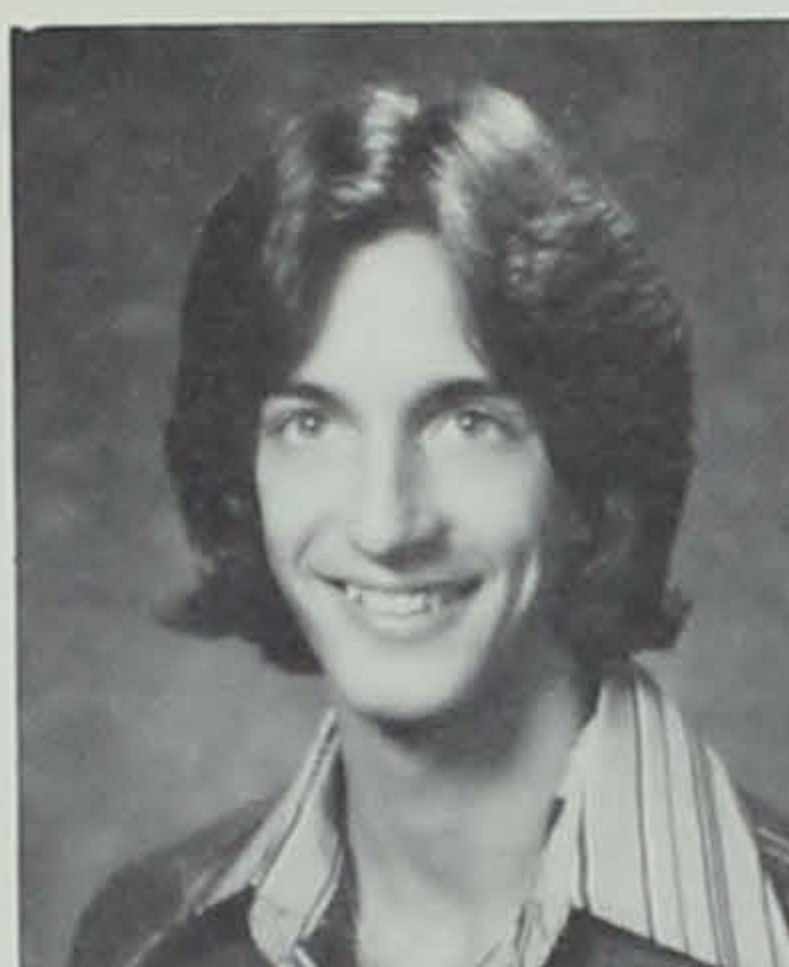




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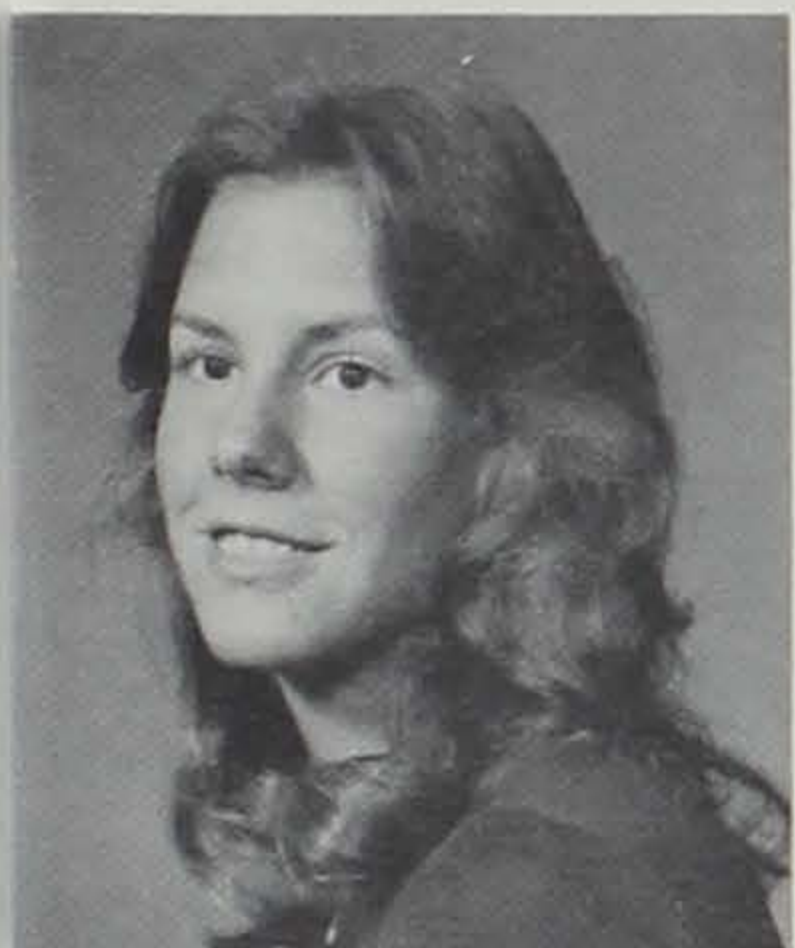
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Jane Moon



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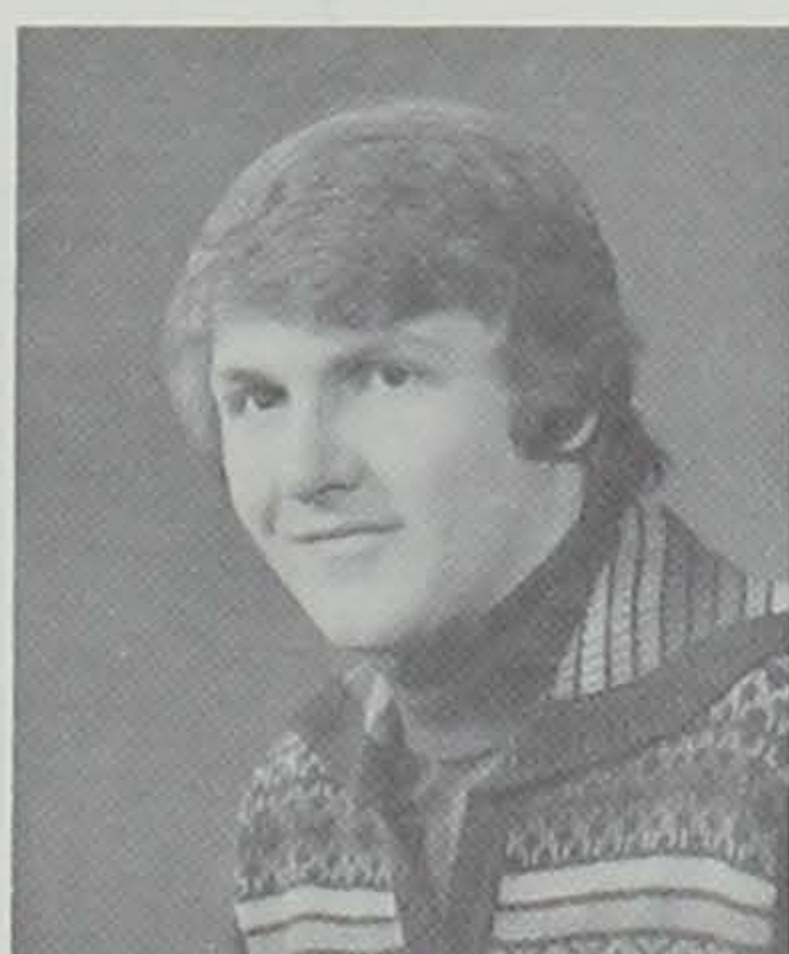
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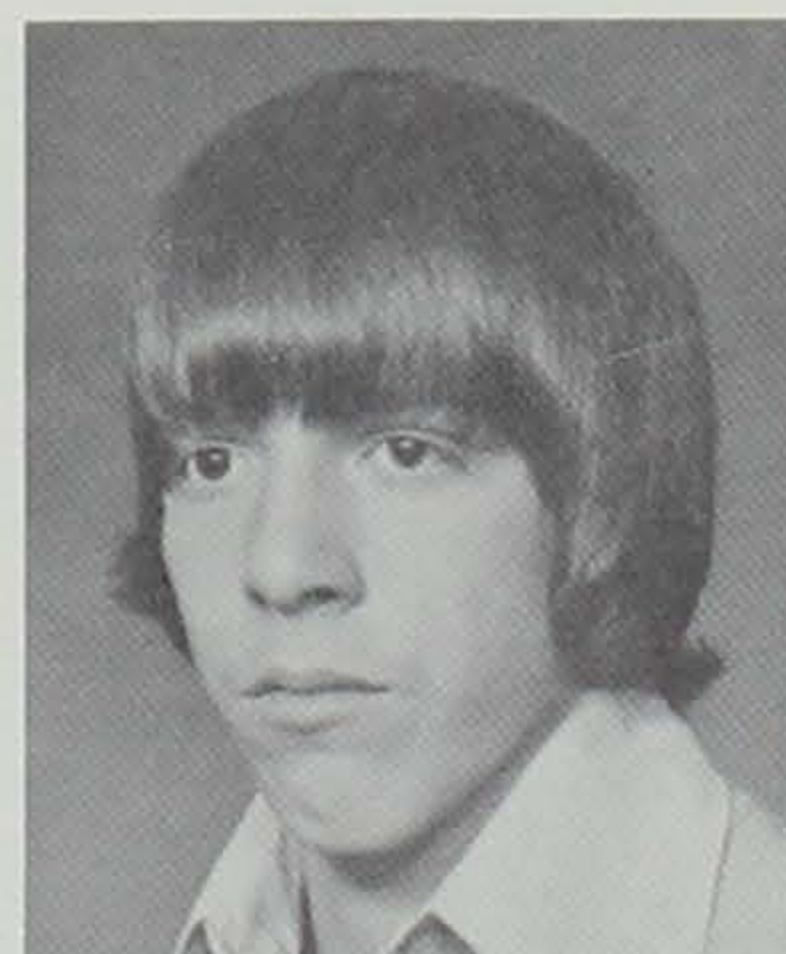
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Jack Muehlenthaler



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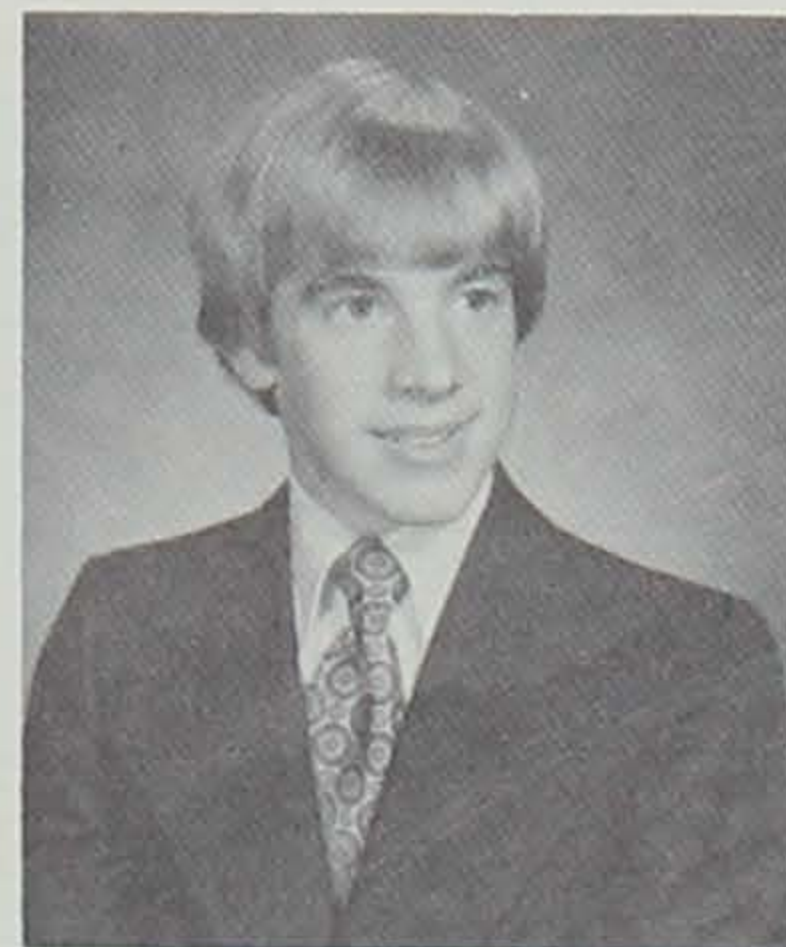
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Janell Neese



Julie Nelson



Mark Nichols

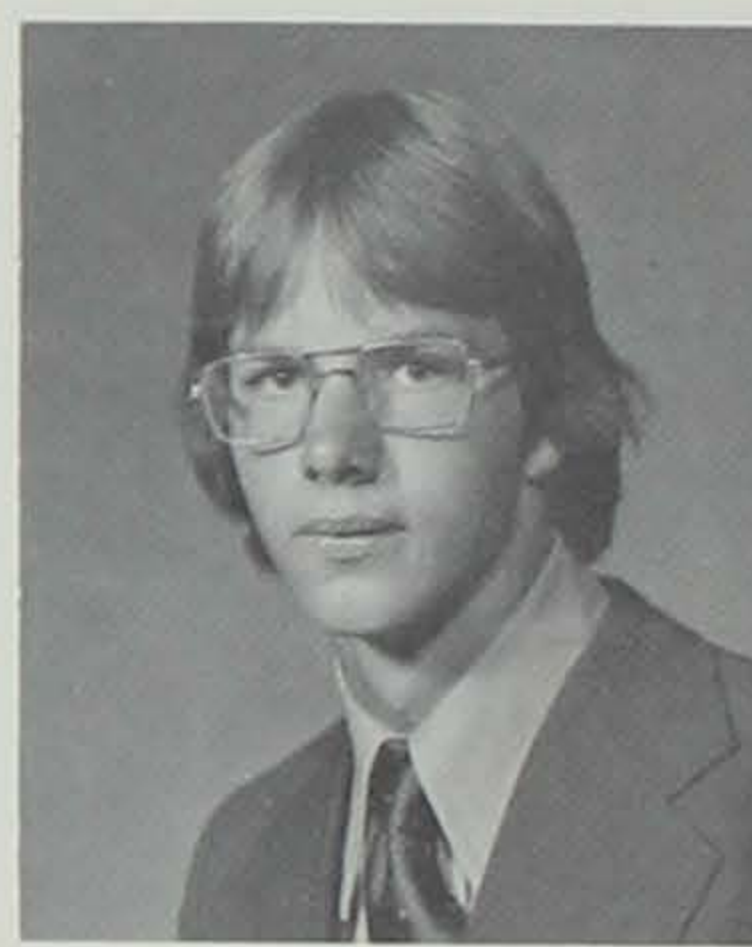




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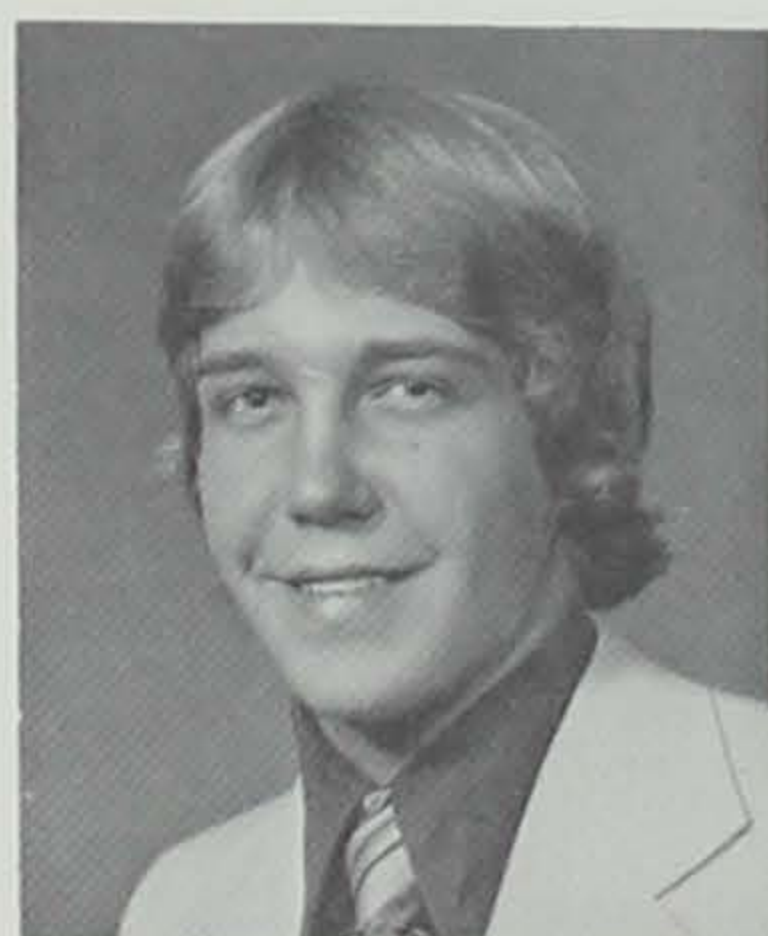
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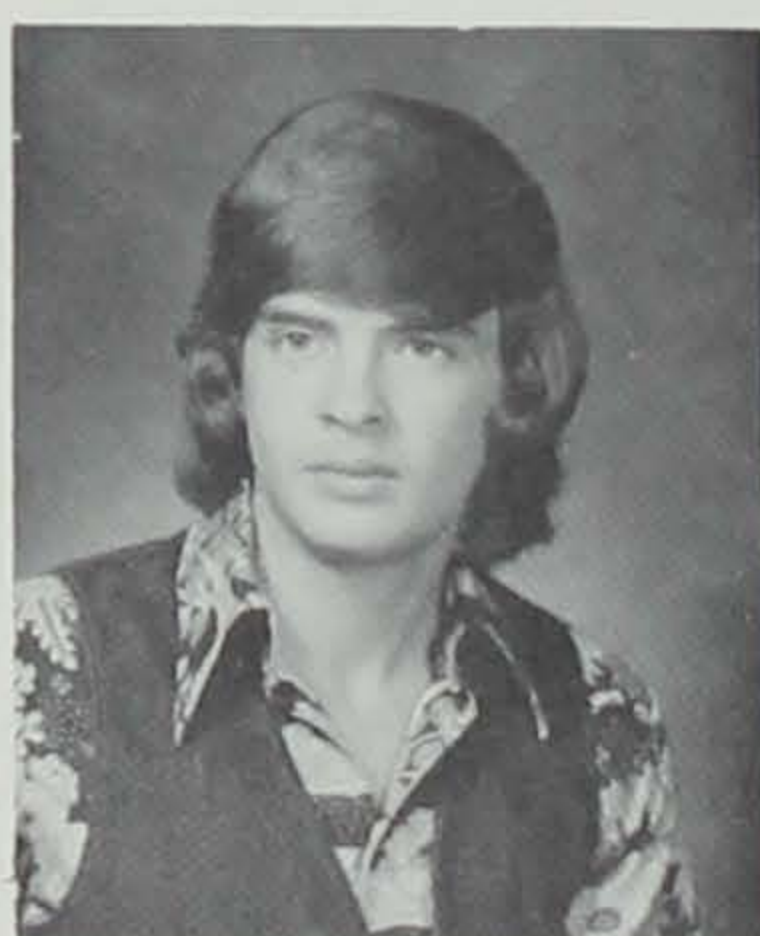
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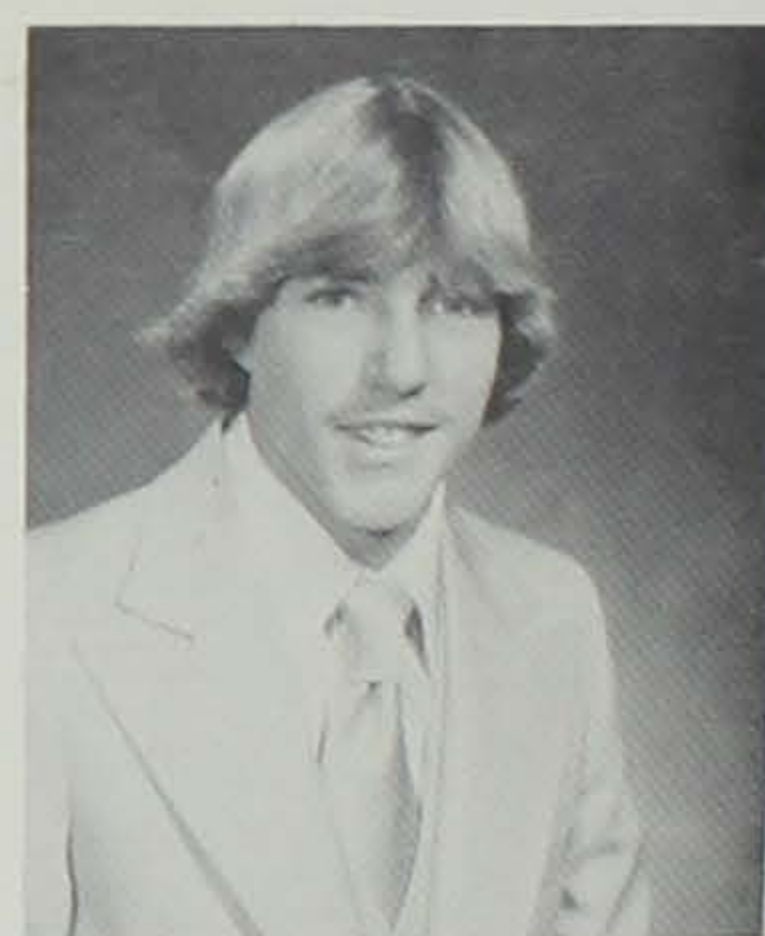
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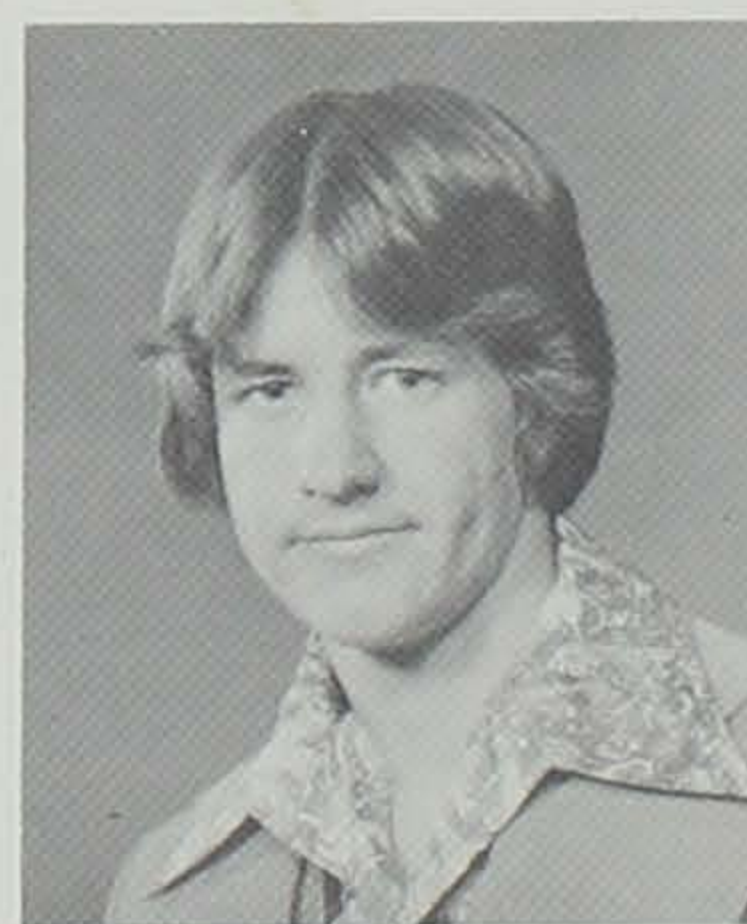
*Although each has had many*



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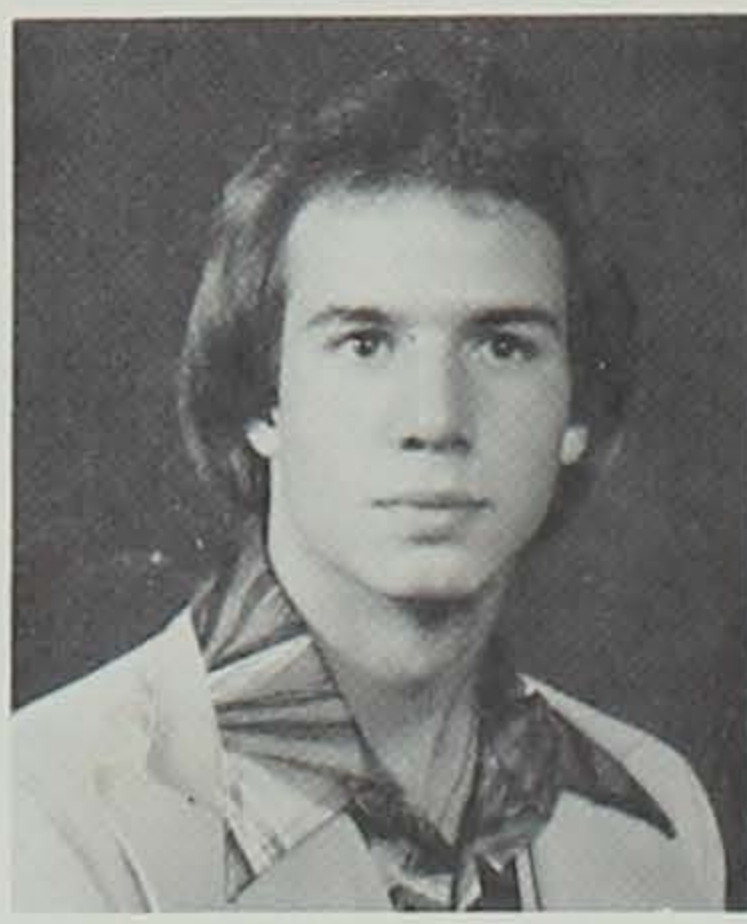
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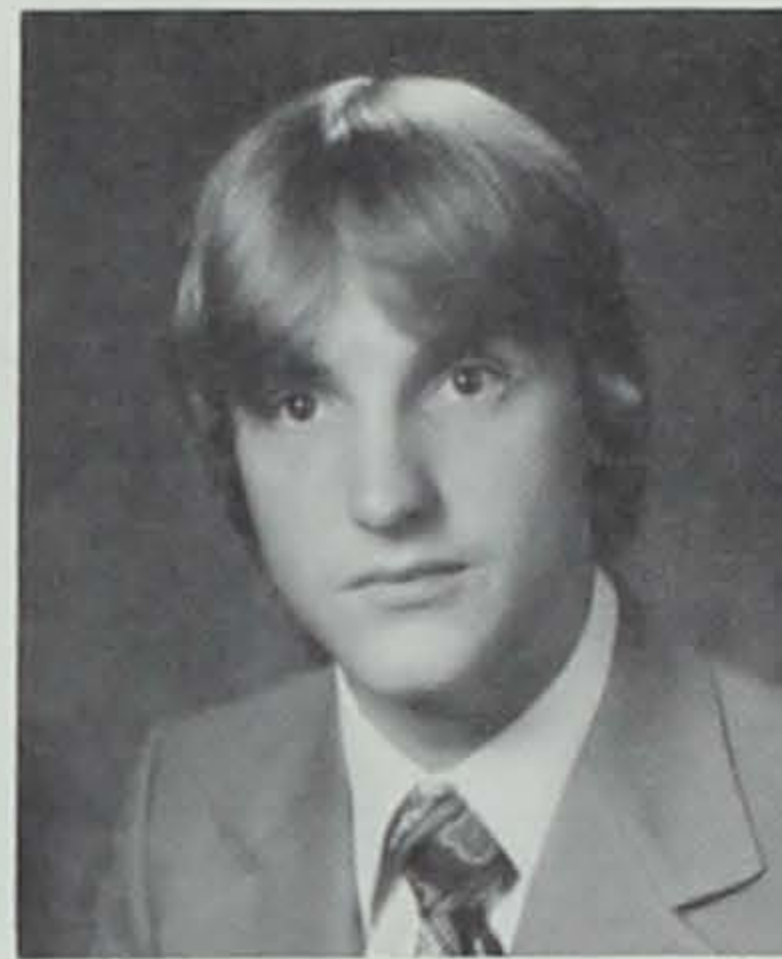
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Lorrie Pullin



Dave Ragaller



Jim Rankin



Jon Ranney



Joy Raspberry



Dirk Rector

*close friends and good times*



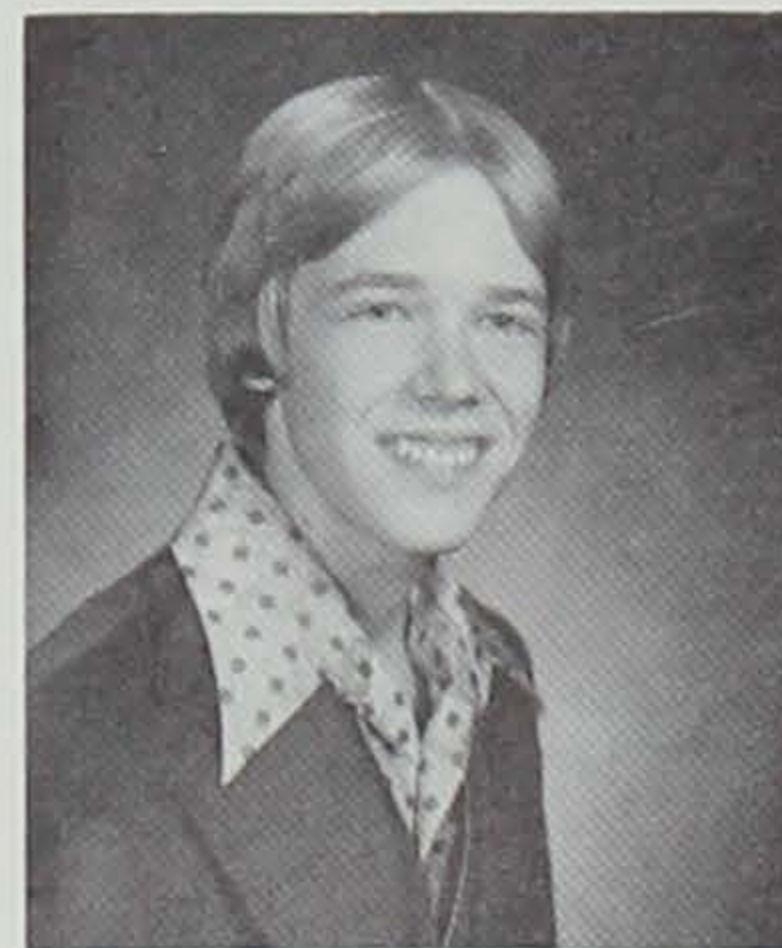
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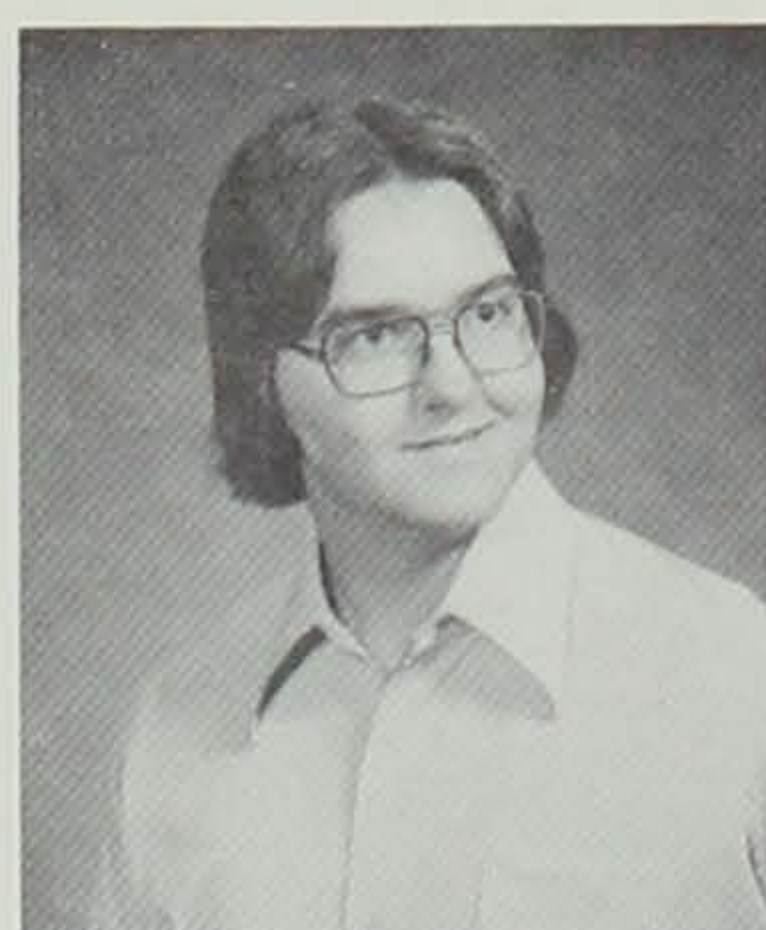
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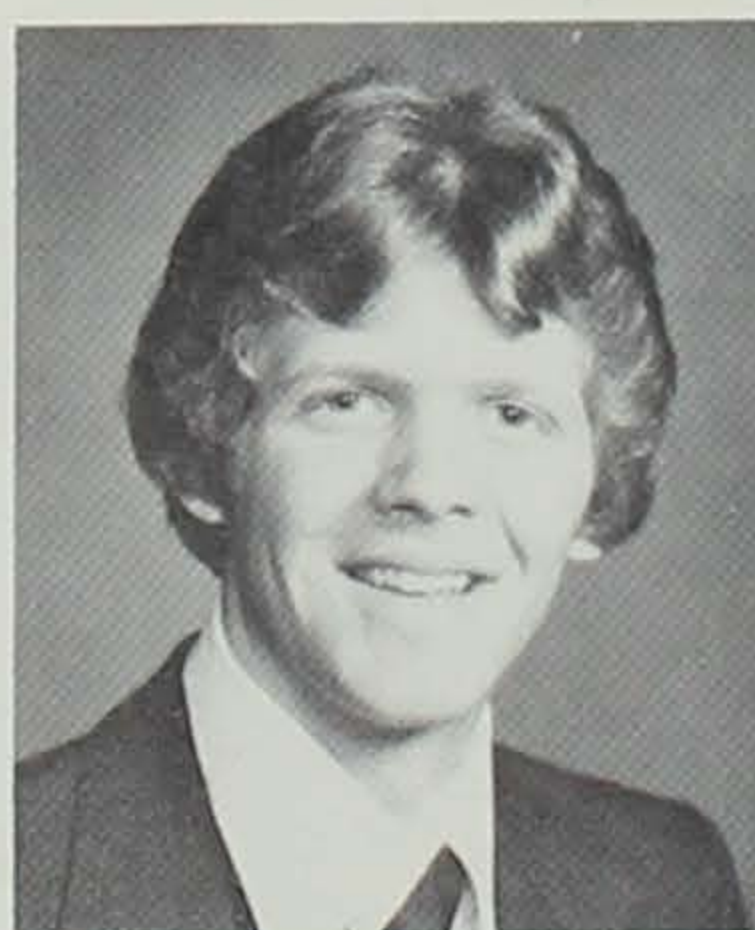


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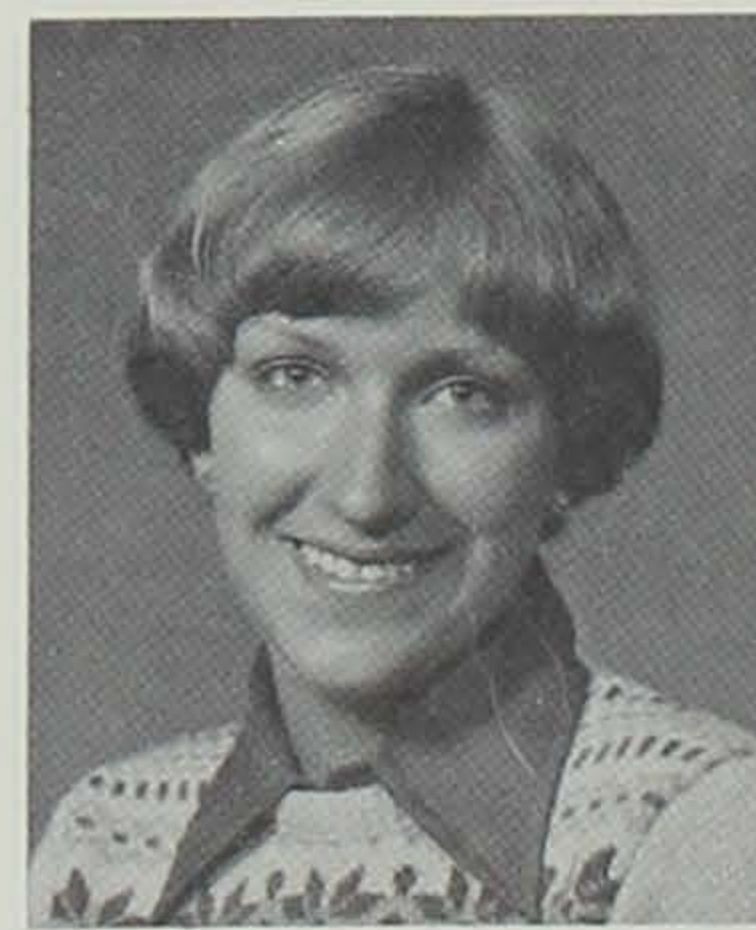
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Dennis Saner



Scott Saveraid



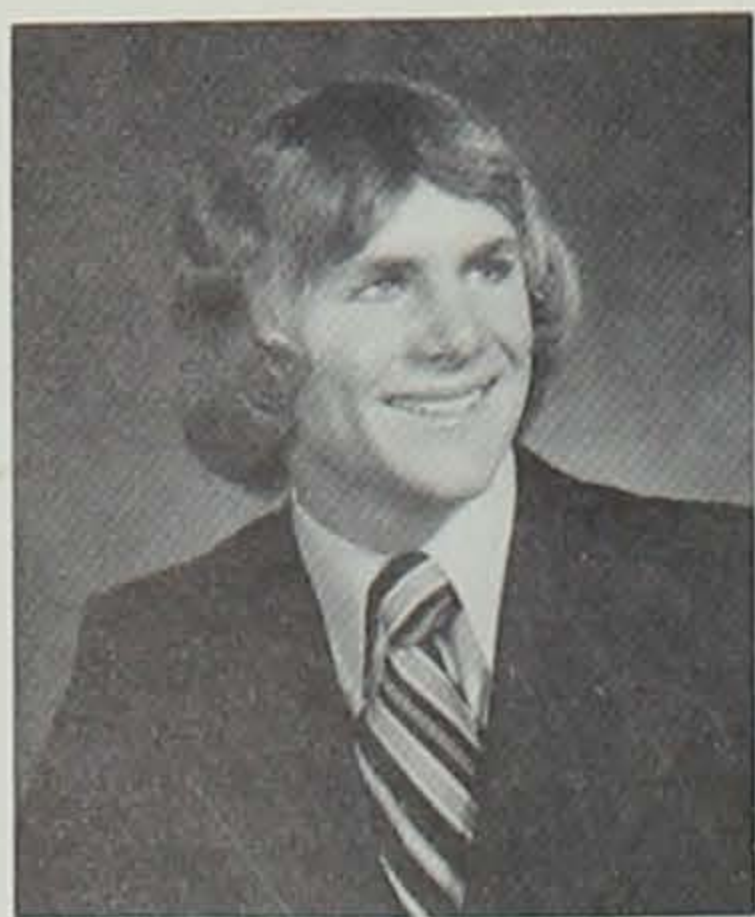
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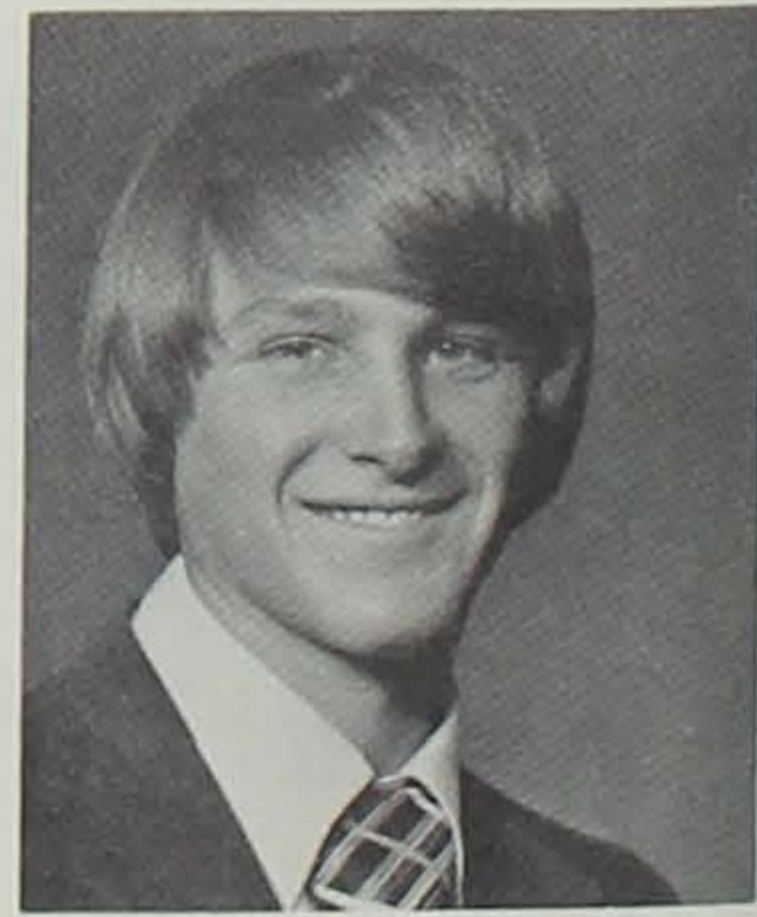
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Carol Sharp



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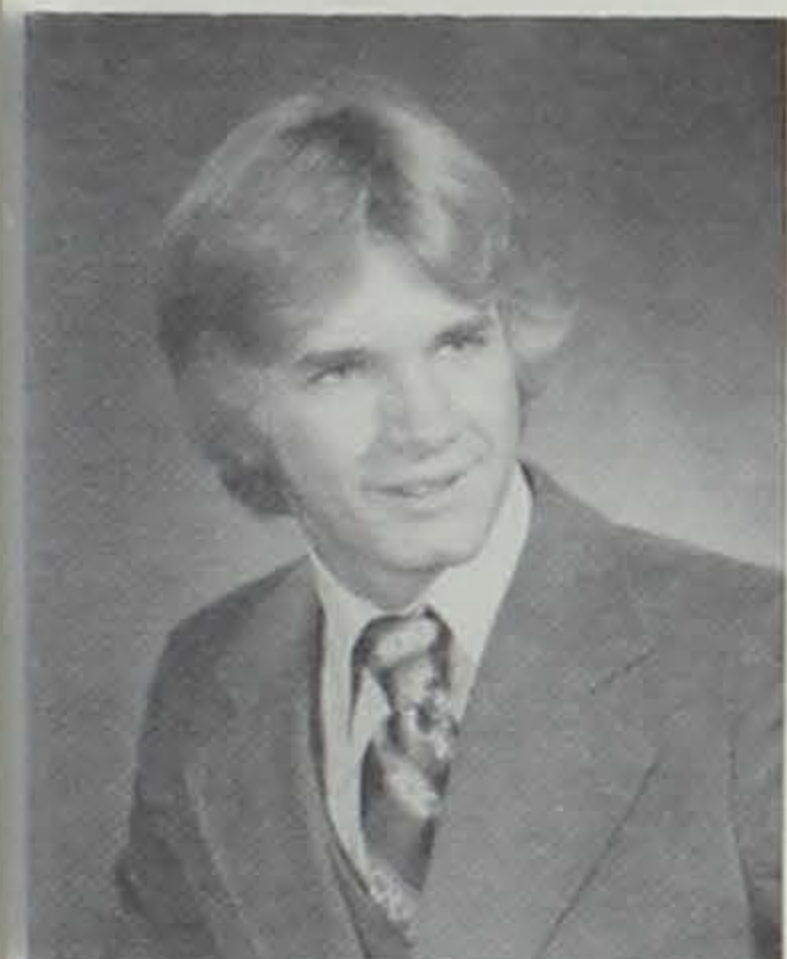
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Mary Ellen Smith



Terry Smith



Scott Smythe



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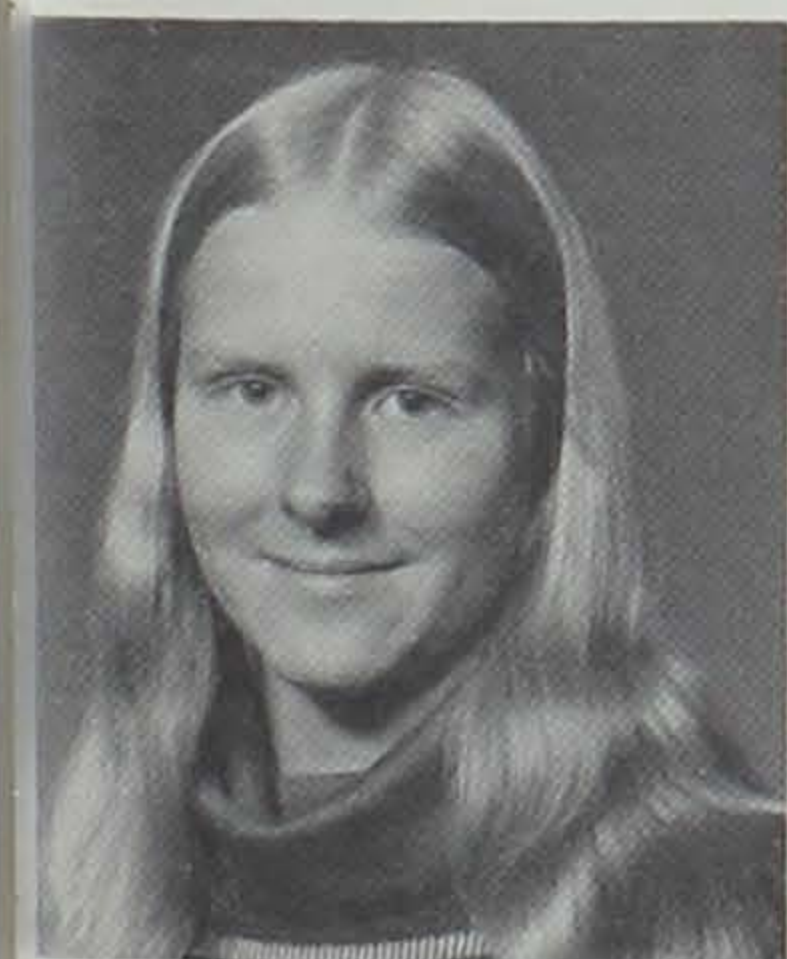


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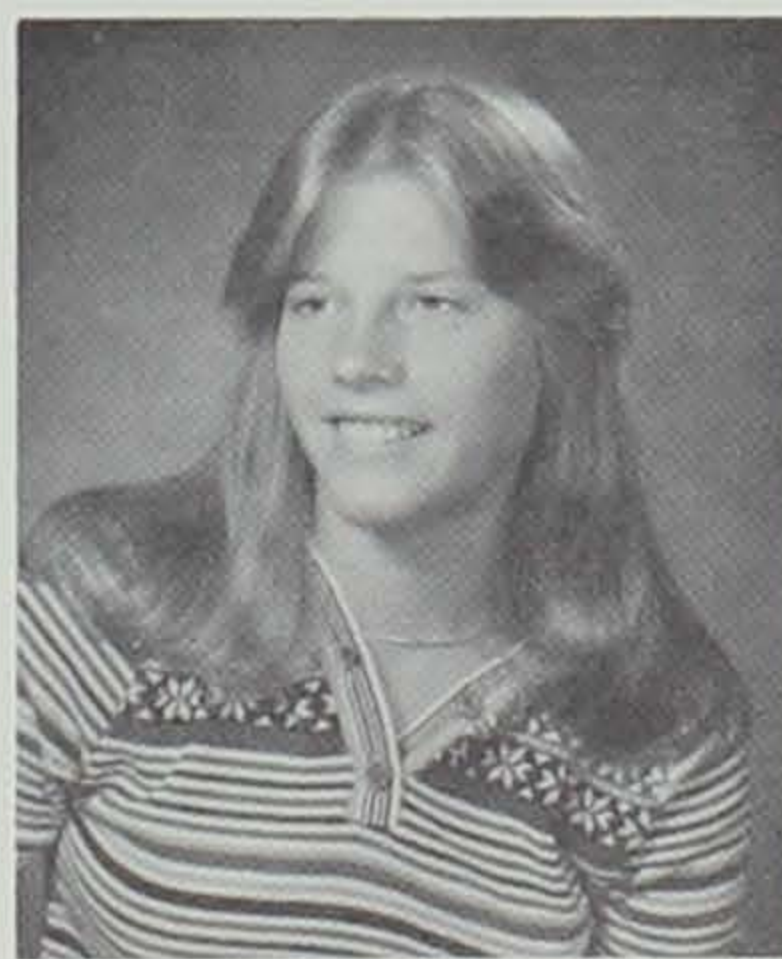
*to transform dreams to realities*



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Debra R. Spooner



Kathy Starr



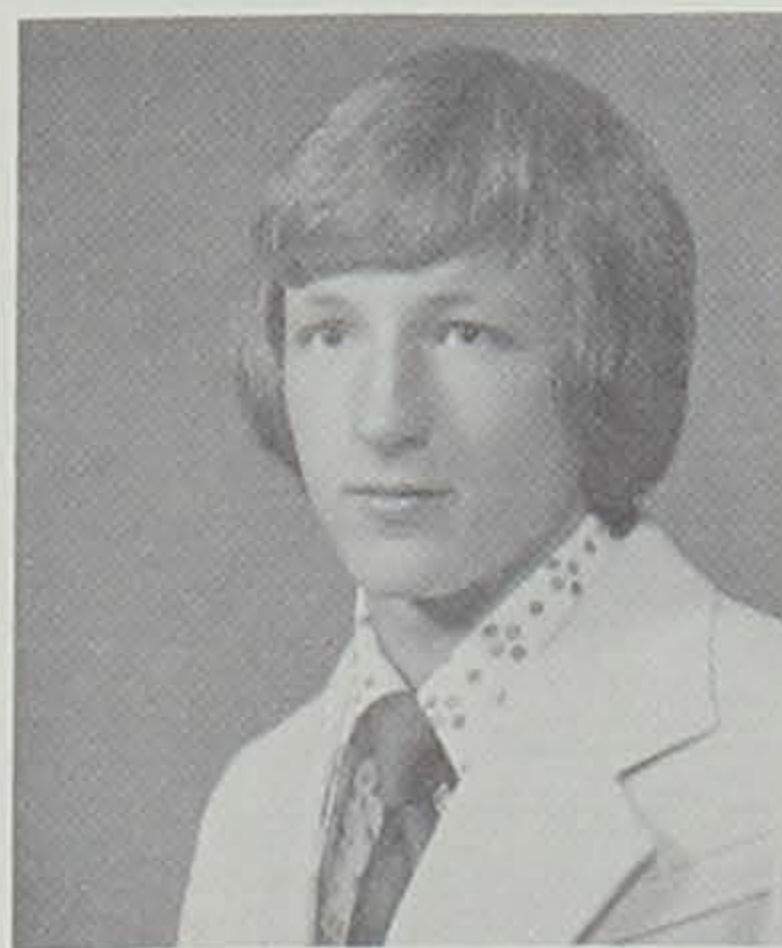
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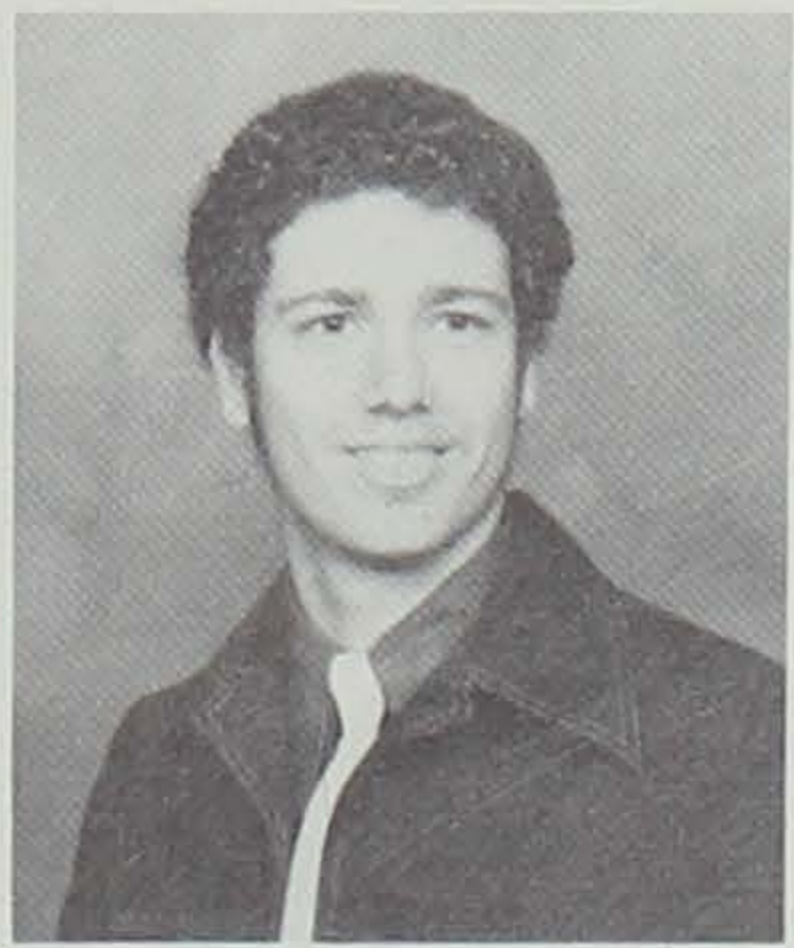
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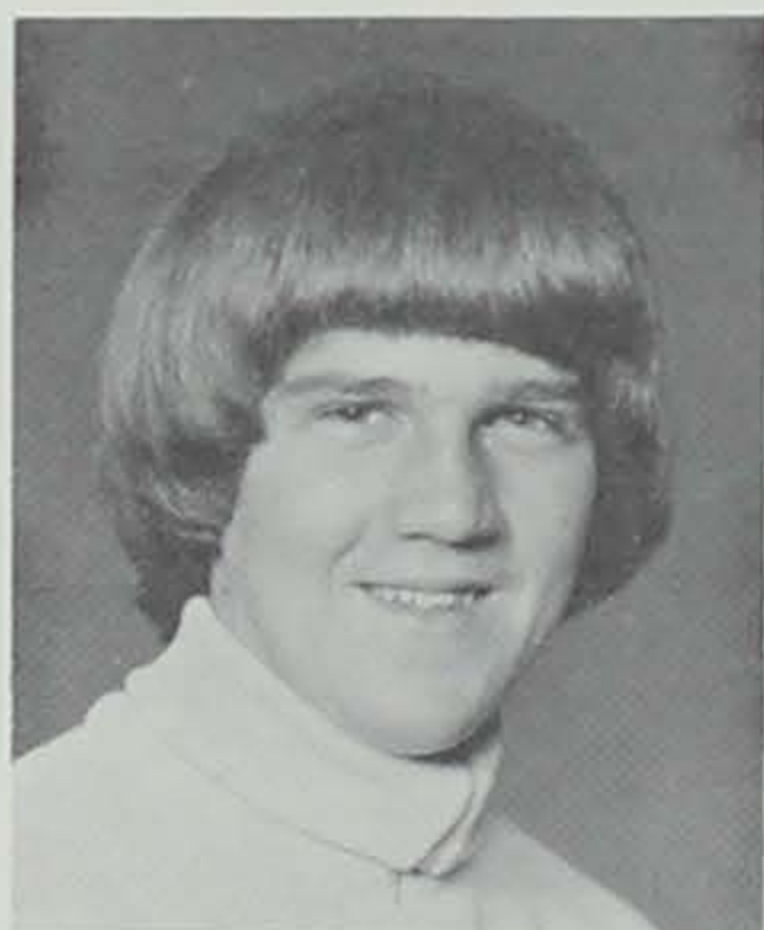
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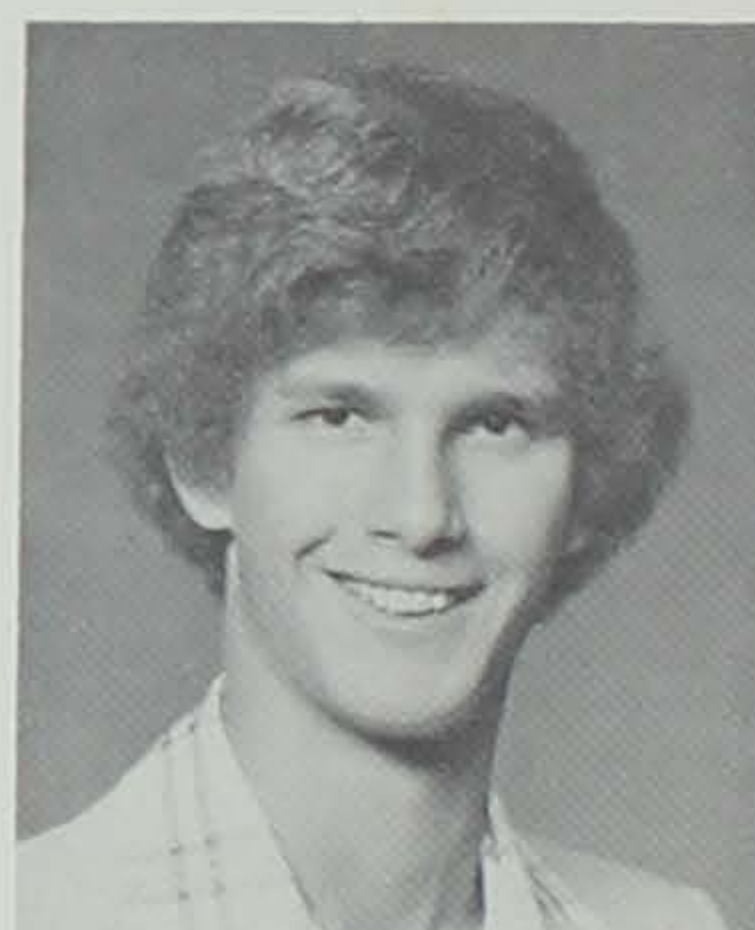
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Paul Treangen

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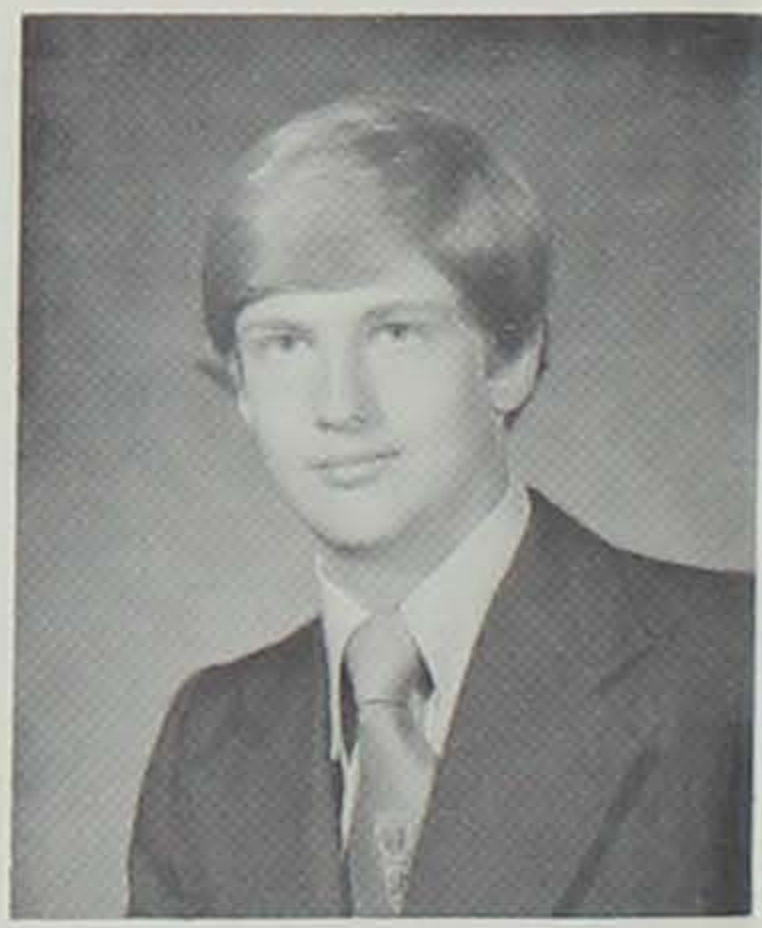
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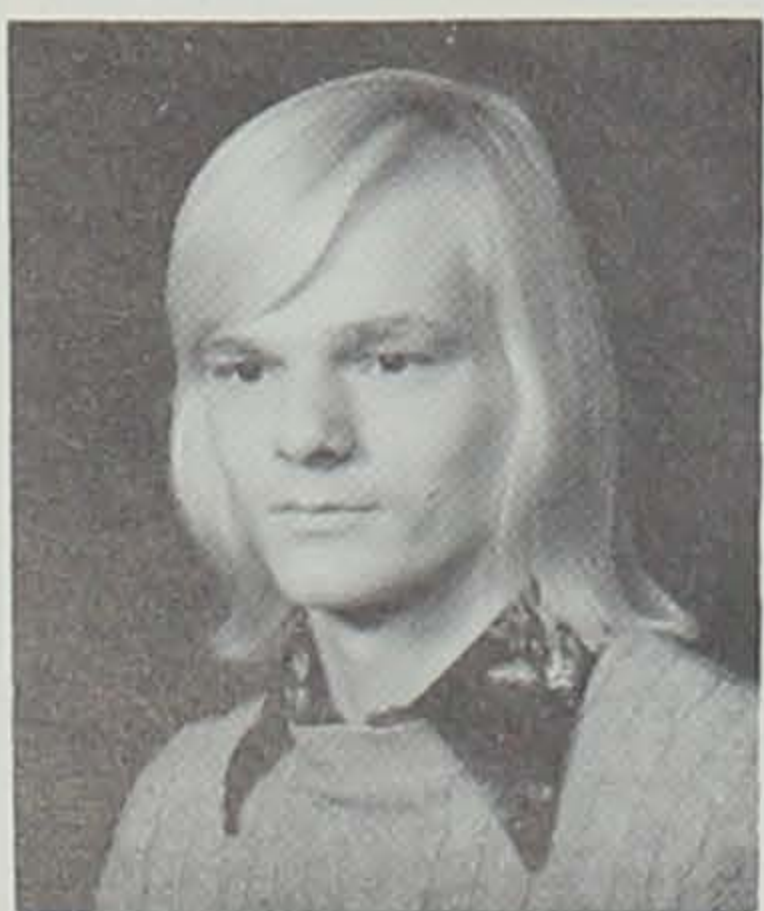
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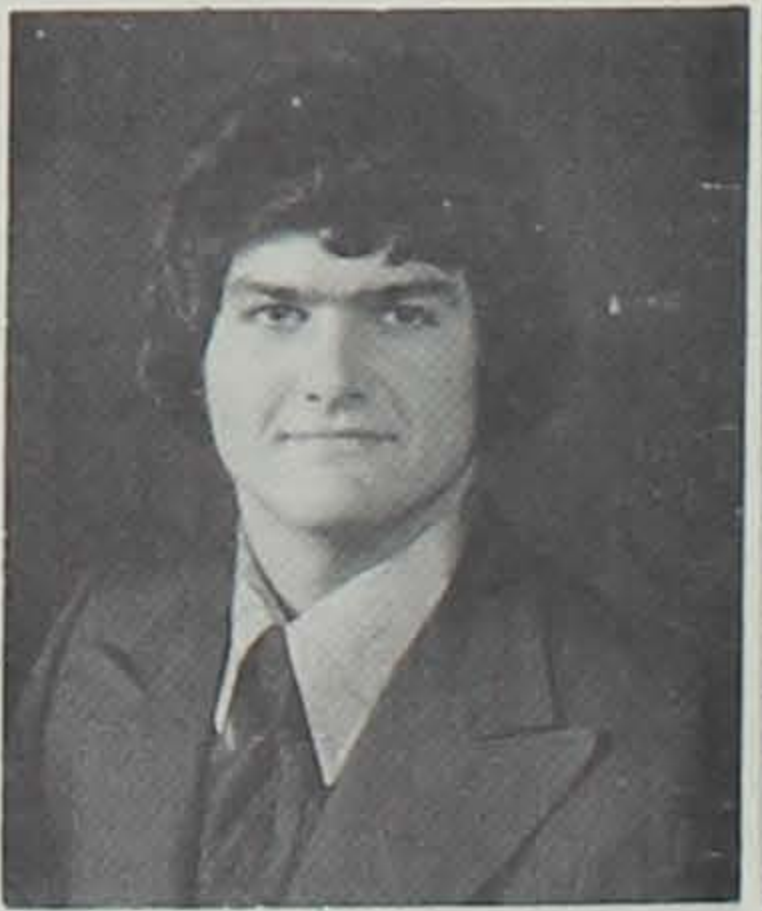
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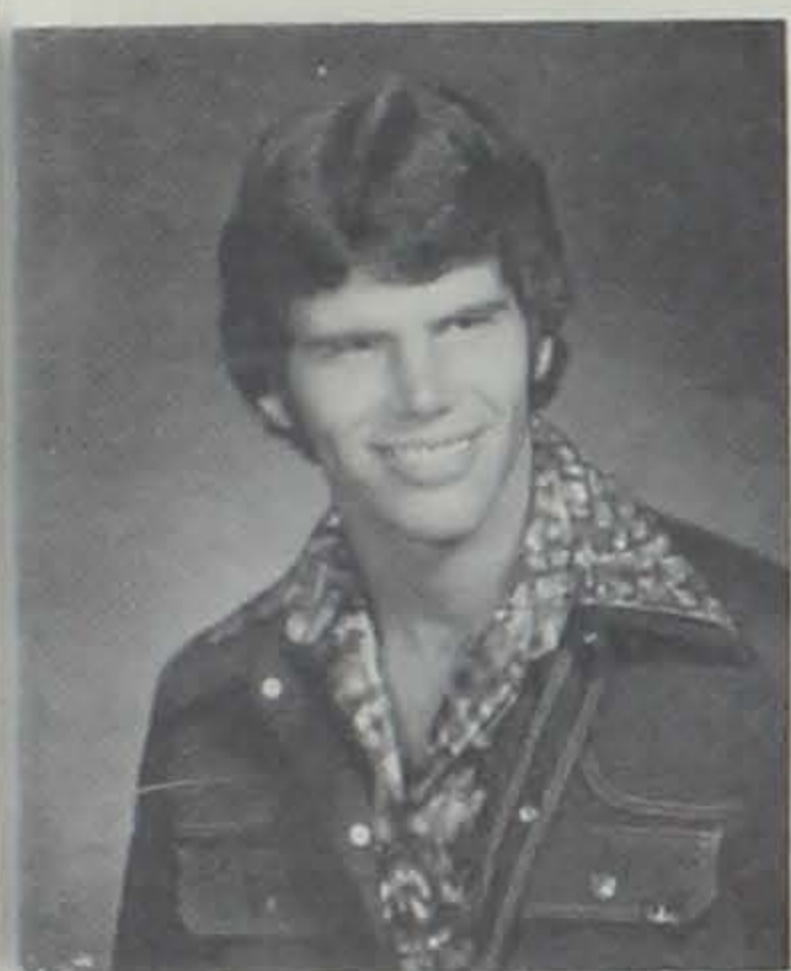


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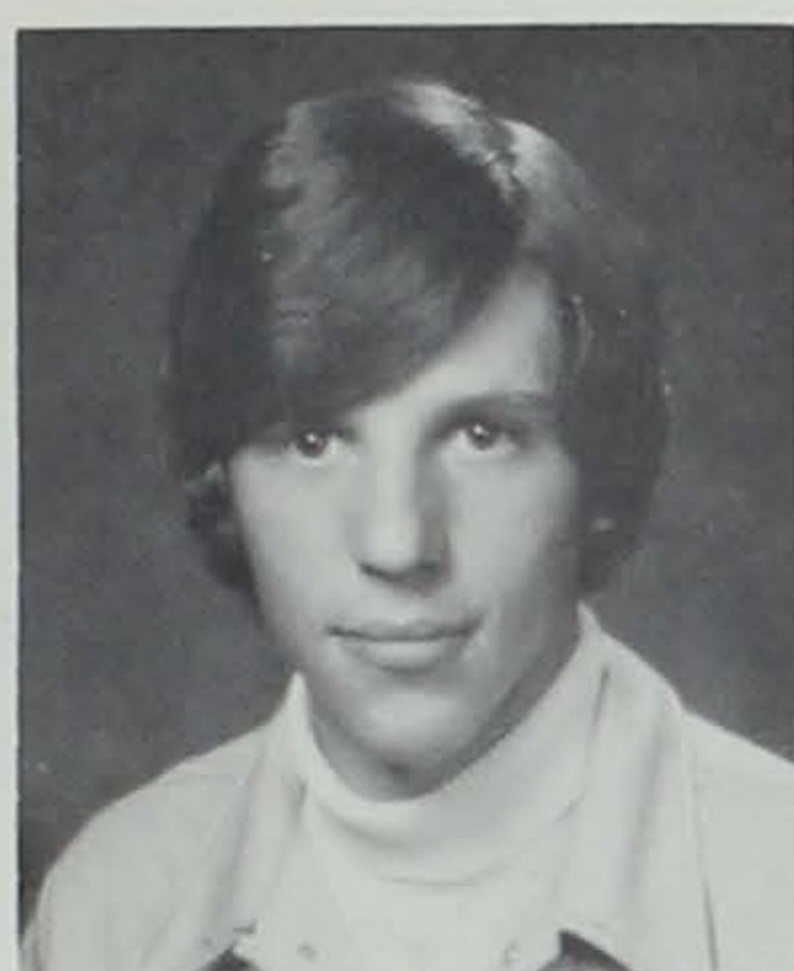


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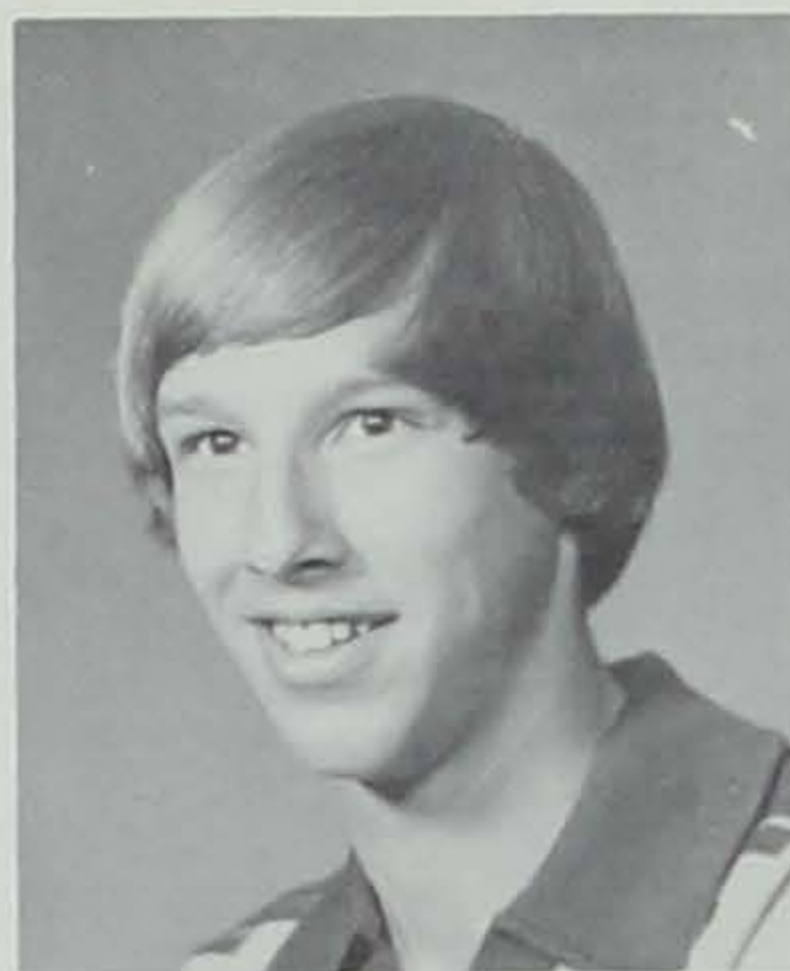




Skip Ware



Larry Warner



Rich Watson



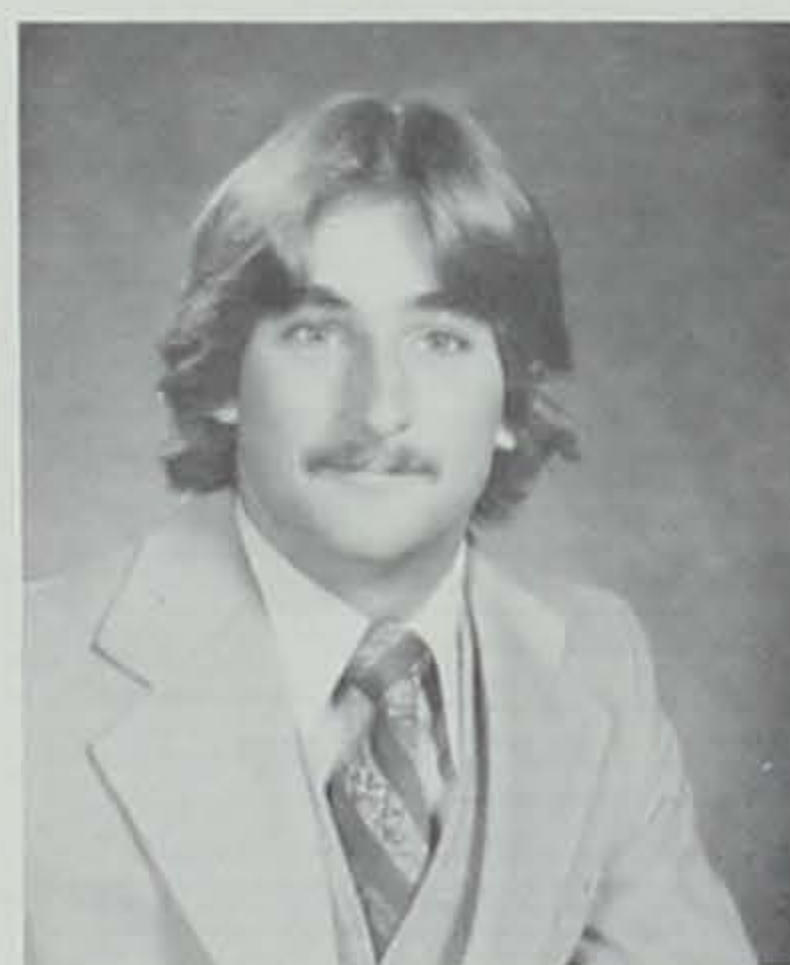
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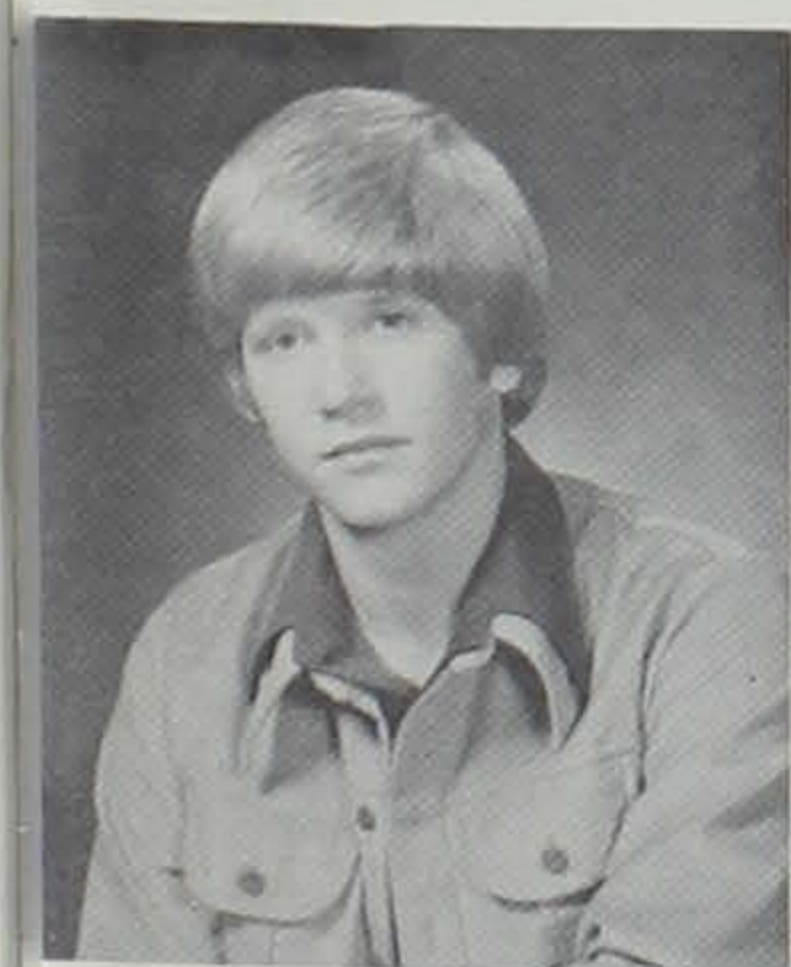


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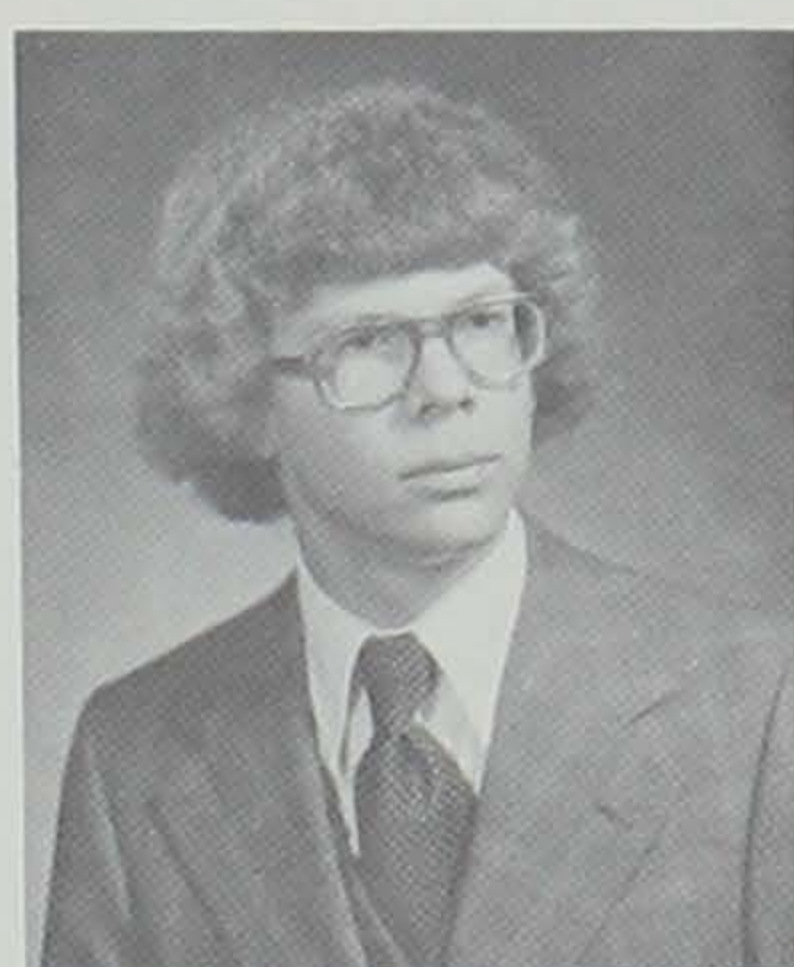


Linda White

## *last days approached*



Mark White



Warren White



Sally Wicks



Tim Wilhelm



Brad Williams



Janelle Williams

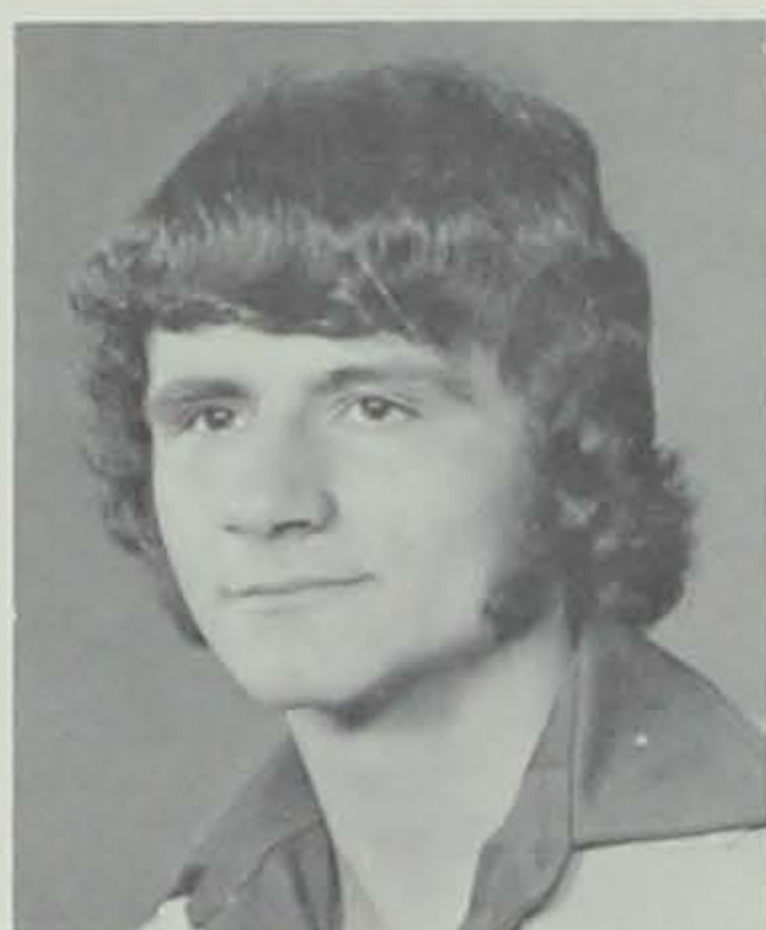


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Carmen Witte





Jim Wood



Linda Diane Wood



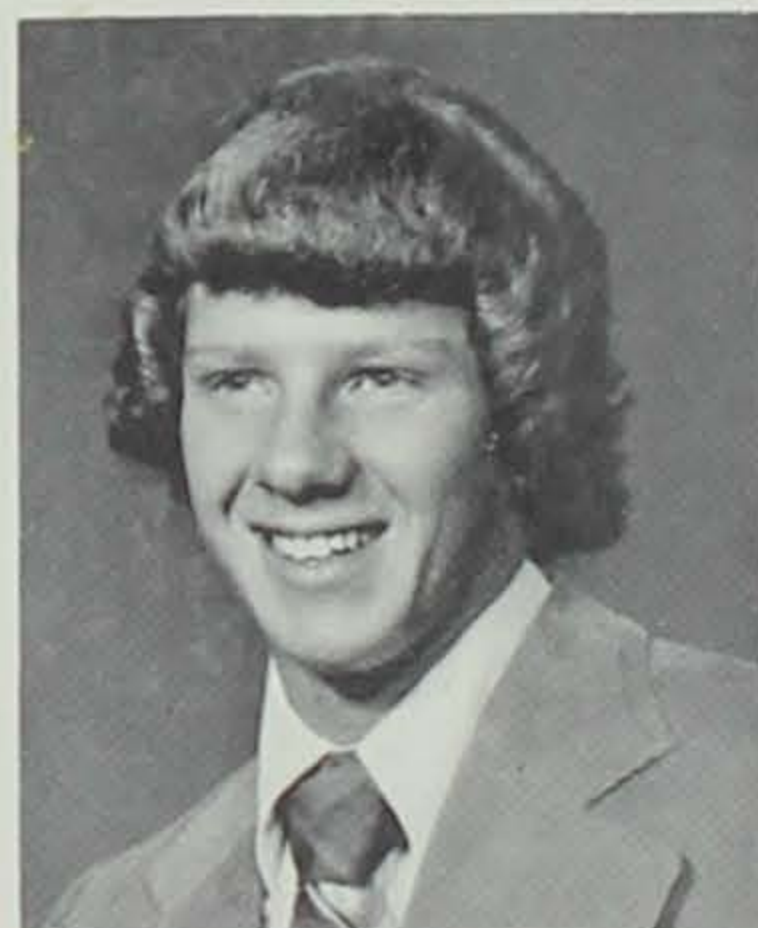
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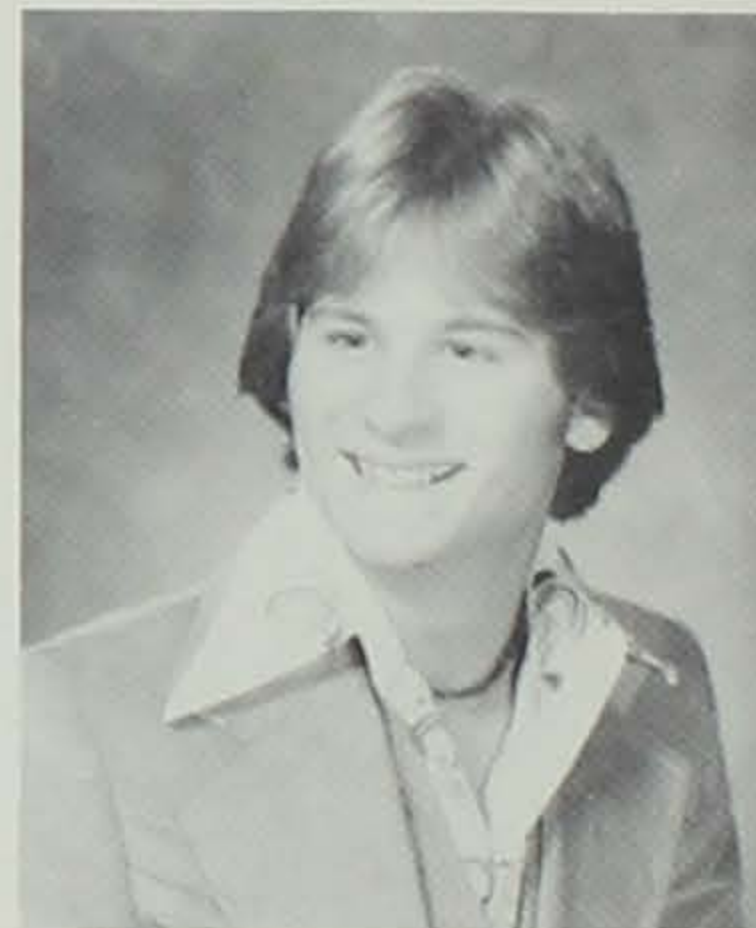
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Mary Yori



Scott Youngberg



Randy Zimmer



Larry Zrostlik

*Each senior tried to cram one more*



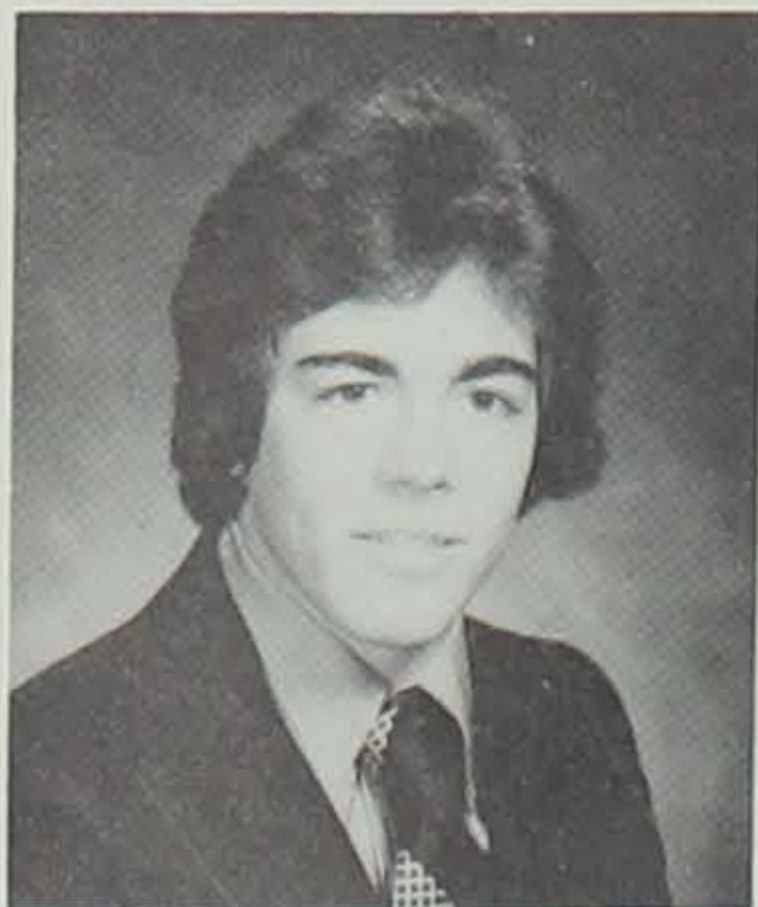
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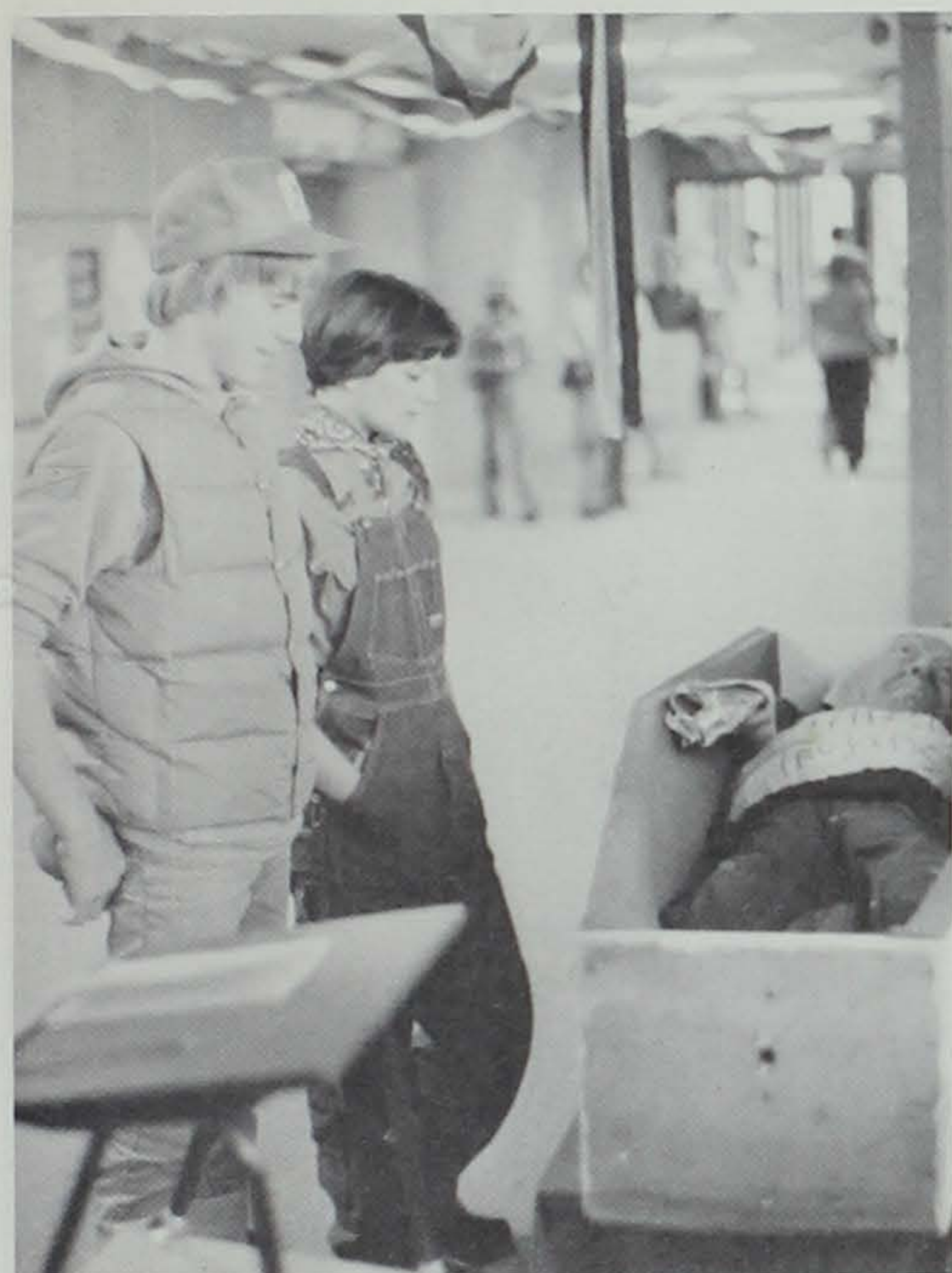


Debbie Owen



Bill Noland





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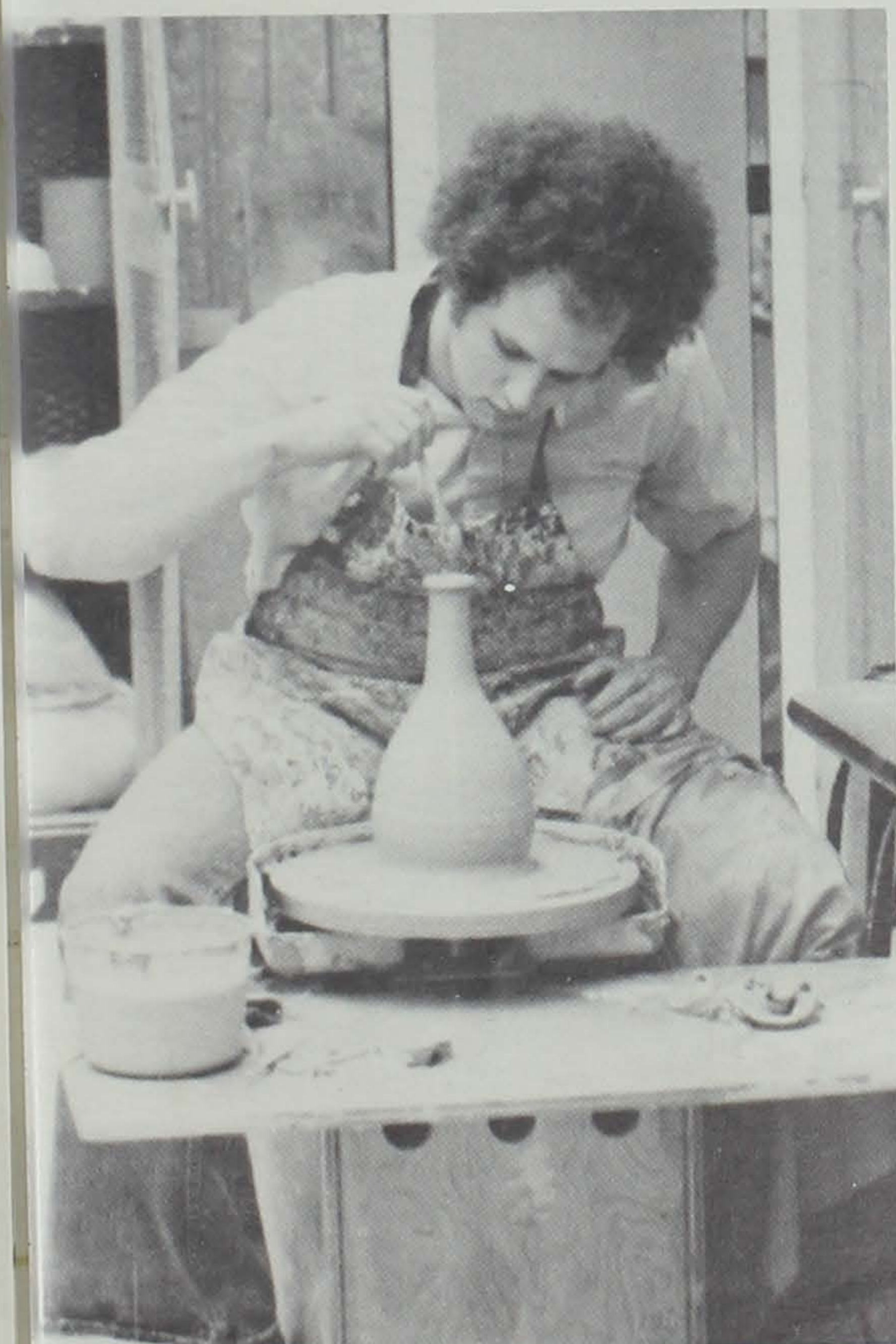
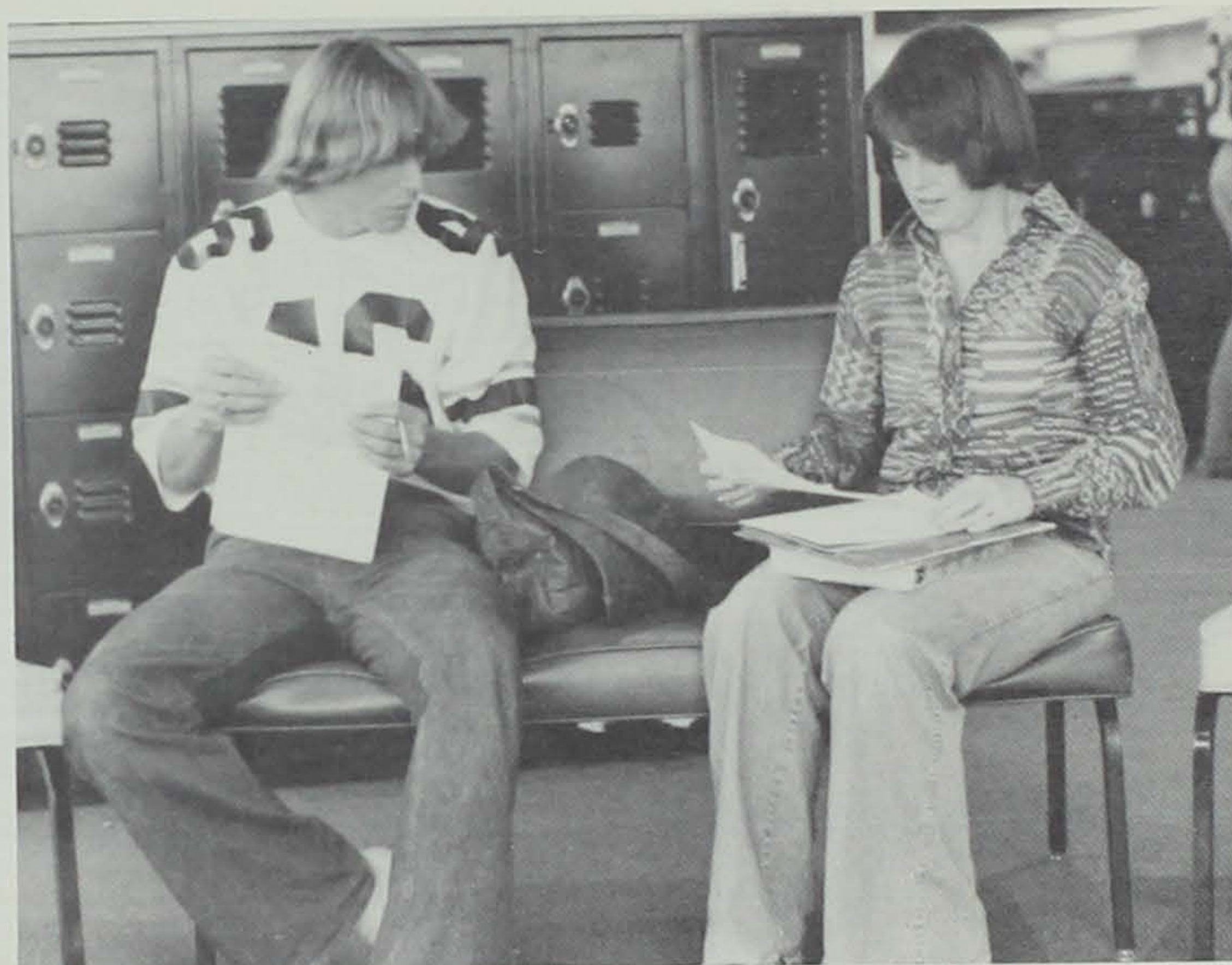
LEFT: May 1, 1978—Karen Schmadeke, Mary Bryan, Richard Needham and Janet Carter prepare to leave Ankeny High School as students. TOP: Mark Nichols and Cinde Zubradt pay their respects to the South Tama Trojan who laid in senior hall during Homecoming Week.



# SCHOLARSHIPS

|                                                                |                                                                                                |
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| University of Northern Iowa Resident Scholarship .....         | Janet Carter<br>John Pestotnik<br>Vicki Rohlf                                                  |
| University of Northern Iowa Alumni Merit Scholarship .....     | Janet Carter<br>Vicki Rohlf                                                                    |
| Presidential Scholarship at Clark College .....                | Brigit Barnes<br>Vicki Rohlf                                                                   |
| Rose Totino Scholarship .....                                  | Vicki Rohlf                                                                                    |
| Iowa State University Merit Scholarship .....                  | Karyn Schmadeke<br>David Walter                                                                |
| Drake Presidential Freshman Scholarship .....                  | Brigit Barnes                                                                                  |
| Ankeny Kiwanis Club Scholarship .....                          | Kim Anderson /<br>Bill Edrington<br>Tracy Fink<br>Vicki Rohlf<br>Laura Smith<br>Cindy Tolliver |
| Ankeny Women's Federated Club Scholarship .....                | Kim Knoer                                                                                      |
| Croatian Fraternal Slavic Center Scholarship .....             | Mary Yori                                                                                      |
| Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Grant .....                   | Anne Jensen                                                                                    |
| Ankeny Fire Department Auxiliary Health Careers Scholarship .. | Diane Jepsen                                                                                   |
| Des Moines Women's Club Music Scholarship .....                | Kevin Krantz                                                                                   |
| Musie Scholarship at Luther College .....                      | Kevin Krantz                                                                                   |
| Ankeny Education Association Scholarship .....                 | Sue John<br>Brad Williams                                                                      |
| Athletic Scholarships for Football .....                       | Terry Handley<br>Ted Clapper<br>Pat Dunsmore<br>Marty Higgins                                  |
| Iowa Women's Golf Association Scholarship .....                | Tina Bertogli                                                                                  |
| Creative Writing Scholarship at Drake .....                    | Brigit Barnes                                                                                  |
| Health Careers Club Scholarship .....                          | Kim Anderson<br>Diane Jepsen                                                                   |
| Firestone Tire & Battery Company Scholarship .....             | Jim Lennie<br>Sally Wicks                                                                      |





TOP LEFT: Clare Heaney, Janelle Williams, and Ms. Webb listen intently to a speaker and what she has to say. TOP RIGHT: Kent Penquite and Carol Sharp compare government notes before class time to make sure they agree. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senioritis has worn Scott Youngberg and Denise Metheny out as they wait for 1:00 to come on May 19, their last day at school. BOTTOM LEFT: Curt Wells shows his artistic abilities. BOTTOM RIGHT: Who's that "sweet and innocent" smile for Jane Feuerborn?



Junior Executive Council: Front row, l-r, Jeff Rasmussen, Al Purdy, Sherry Kocheiser, Kristy Pevestorf. Row 2, l-r, Cathy Hildreth, Jeff Roberts, Beth Biedermann, Lisa Lister.



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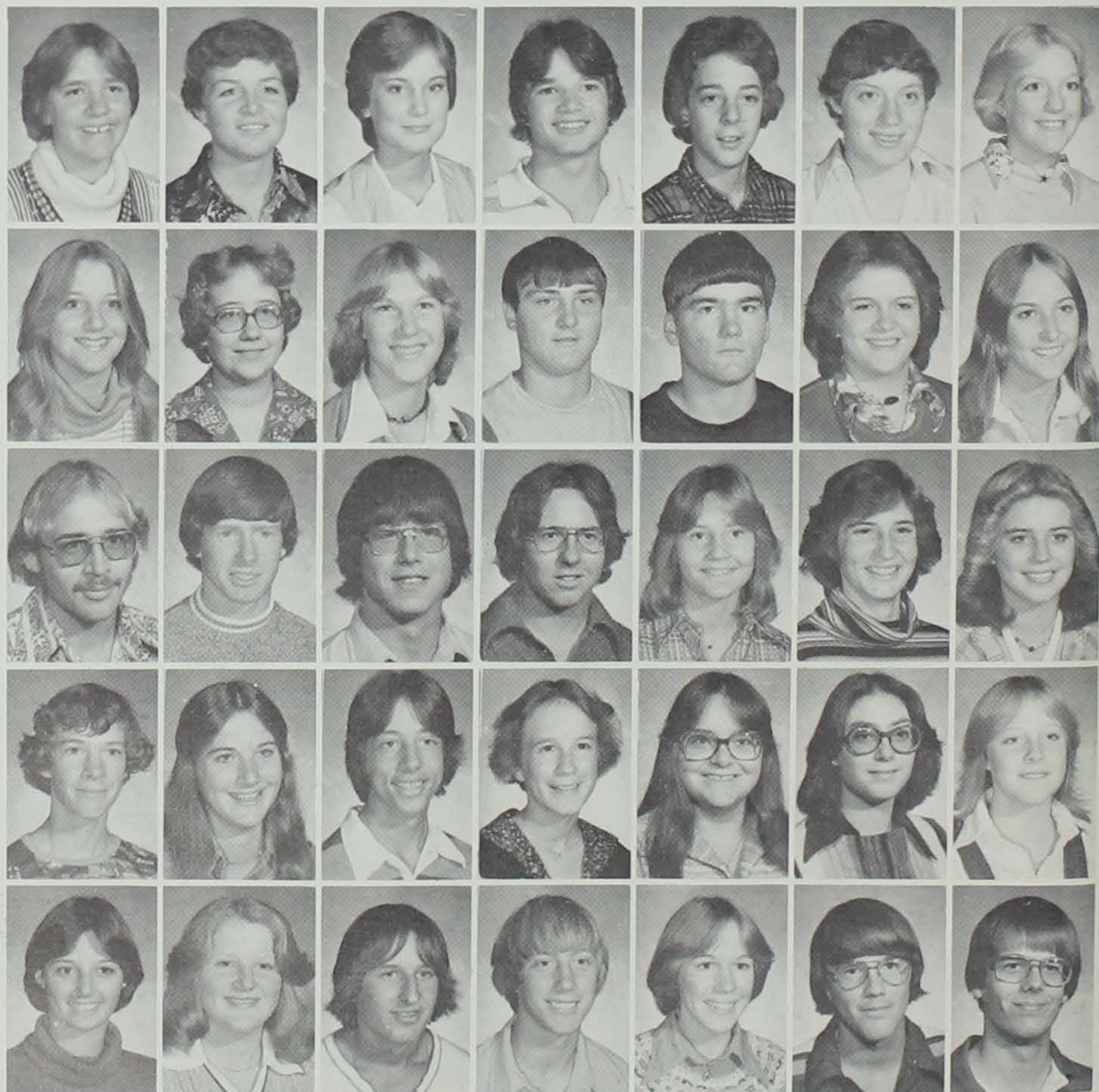
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Jeanie Benbow

Steve Bennett  
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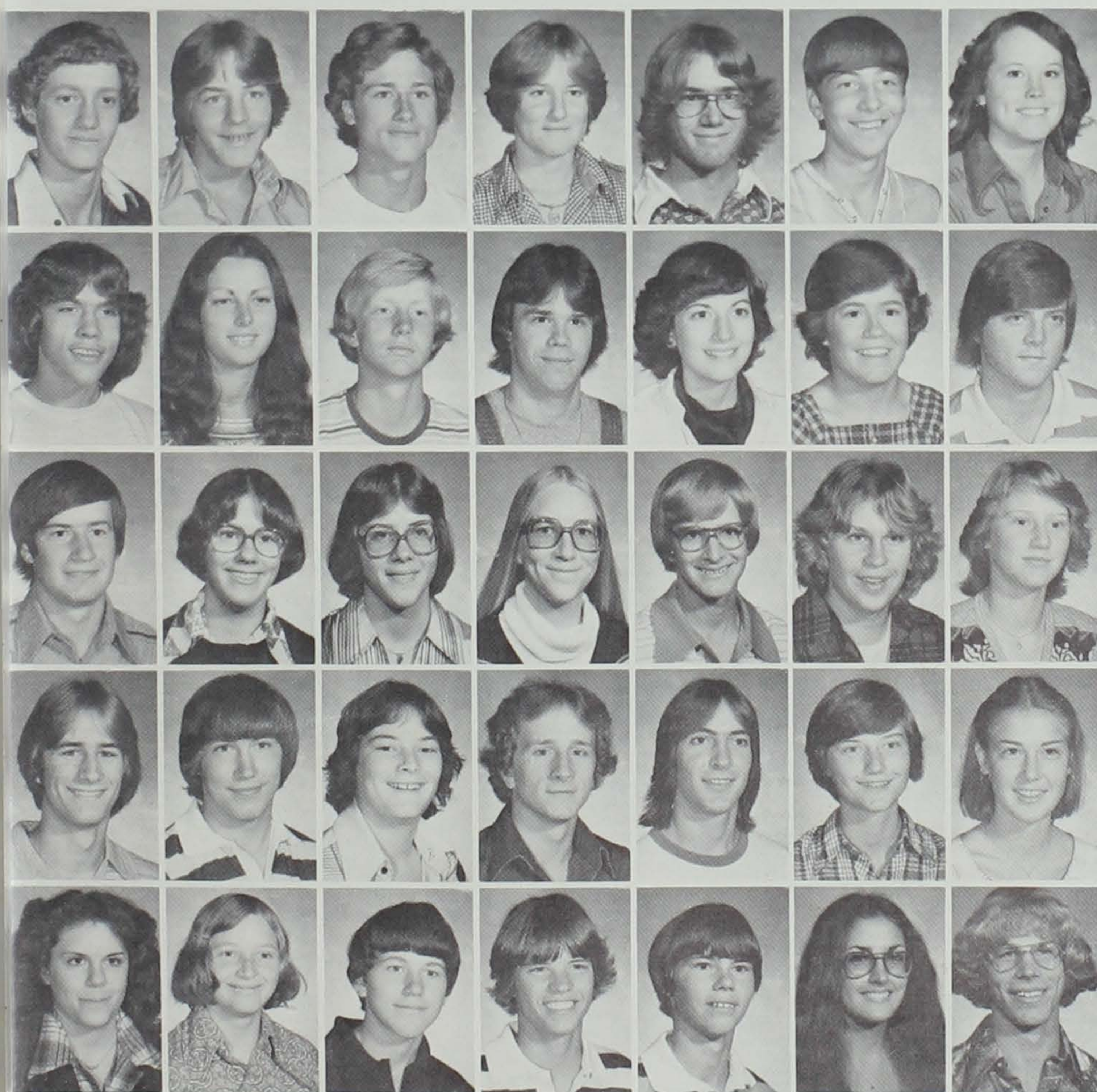






FAR LEFT—Sara Langley pauses for a minute to fix her shoe.

## junior meant



Rocky Burgett  
Chris Burke  
Mike Busselle  
Lisa Cairns  
Chris Callen  
Brian Campbell  
Julie Campbell

Trent Carey  
Corriene Carlisle  
Jason Carpenter  
Al Carroll  
Chris Chalstrom  
Leslie Chamberlain  
Gregg Chambers

Al Champ  
Melanie Coborn  
Valoree Coles  
Kristy Colwell  
Don Copley  
Tim Copperstone  
Cindy Cotter

Rich Coulson  
Mike Dass  
Chuck Davis  
Darrell Davis  
Pat Deal  
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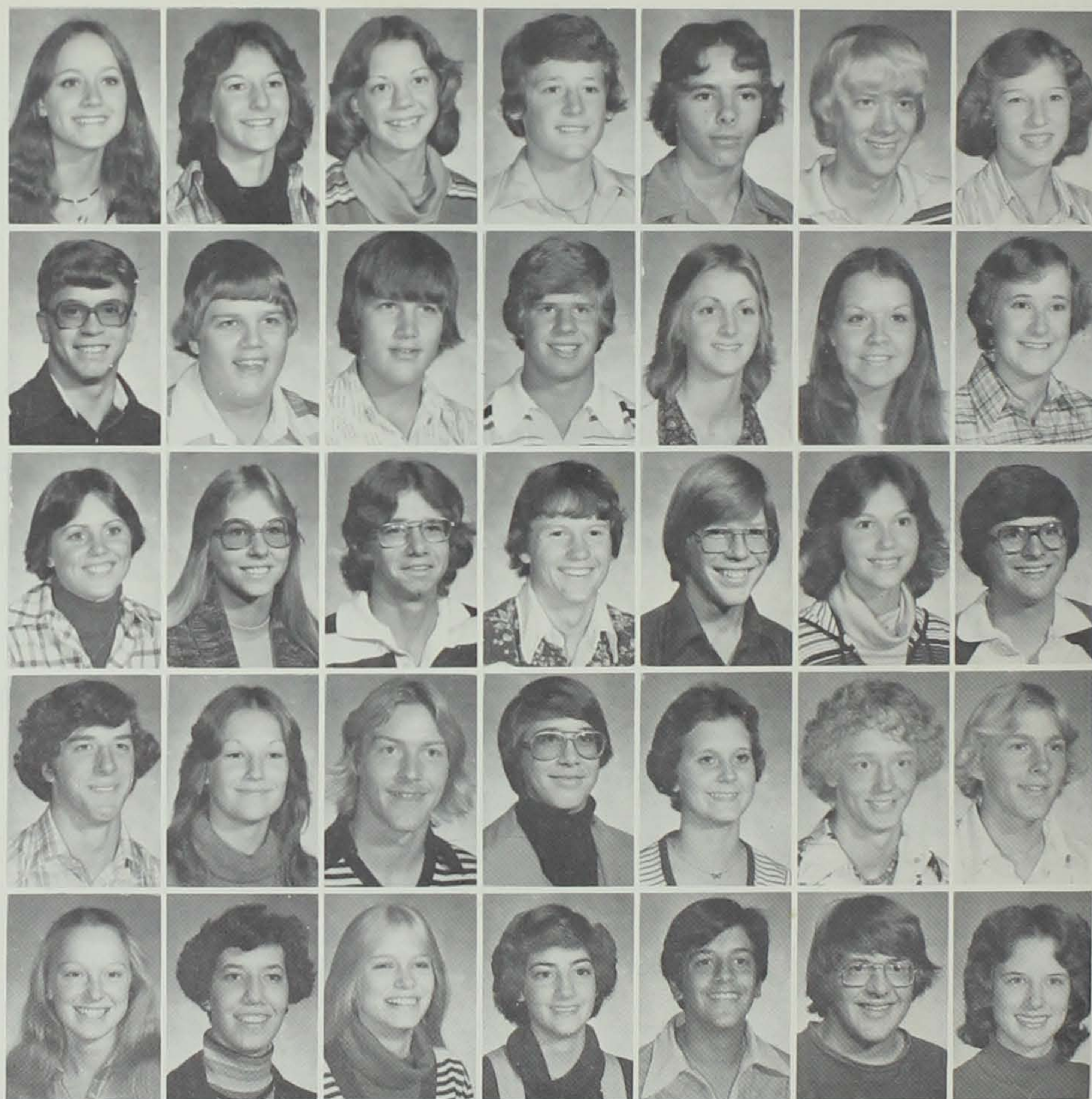
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 Roxy Furman  
 Sally Gardemann  
 Kristy Garner

Mica Garner  
 Kenni Jo Garvey  
 Curtis Gebauer  
 Rick Gladfelder  
 John Gotz  
 Sue Gould  
 John Gray

Mark Gray  
 Tammy Halbrook  
 Jeff Hall  
 Penny Hans  
 Terry Haroldson  
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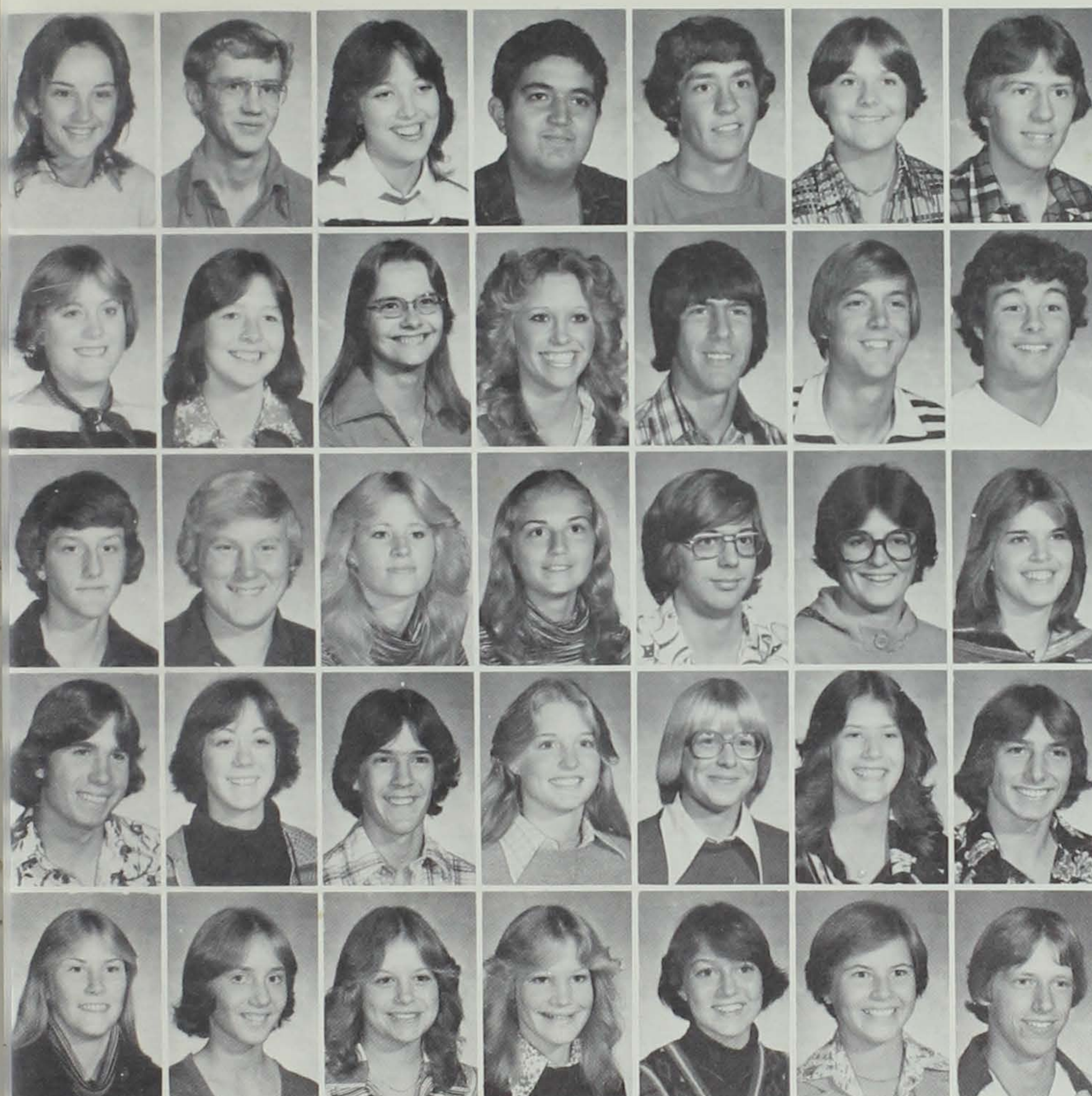


## Being caught

RIGHT: What muscles! Dave Jones tests his strength as he assists a demonstrator at a student assembly. FAR RIGHT: What have you been up to Terri Haroldson?







Deb Hinrichs  
Mike Hitchcock  
Dee Dee Hoard  
Behroz Hojatri  
Andy Howard  
Cindy Howe  
Larry Hudson

Lisa Hunziker  
Ann Johnson  
Carol Johnson  
Robin Johnson  
Scott Johnson  
Chris Jones  
David Jones

Dyke Jones  
Jerry Jones  
Terri Jordan  
Anne Jorgenson  
Paul Joyce  
Traci Joyce  
Lori Judge

Craig Justice  
Lori Kamphuis  
Kent Kaplan  
Sally Kautzky  
Julie Kendall  
Shelley Kerr  
Scott Killham

Brenda Kinion  
Sherry Kochhieser  
Carol Kopaska  
Sue Kramer  
Lisa Krasuski  
Klarissa Kratky  
Brian Krei

## *in the middle*



Sue Endicott and Jodi Schaffer brave the long walk from the parking lot during the winter's record breaking cold spell.



Daina Krumins  
Kathy Kunz  
Sally Landsverk  
Sara Langley  
Richard Leazenby  
Jim Ledin  
Bill LeMaster

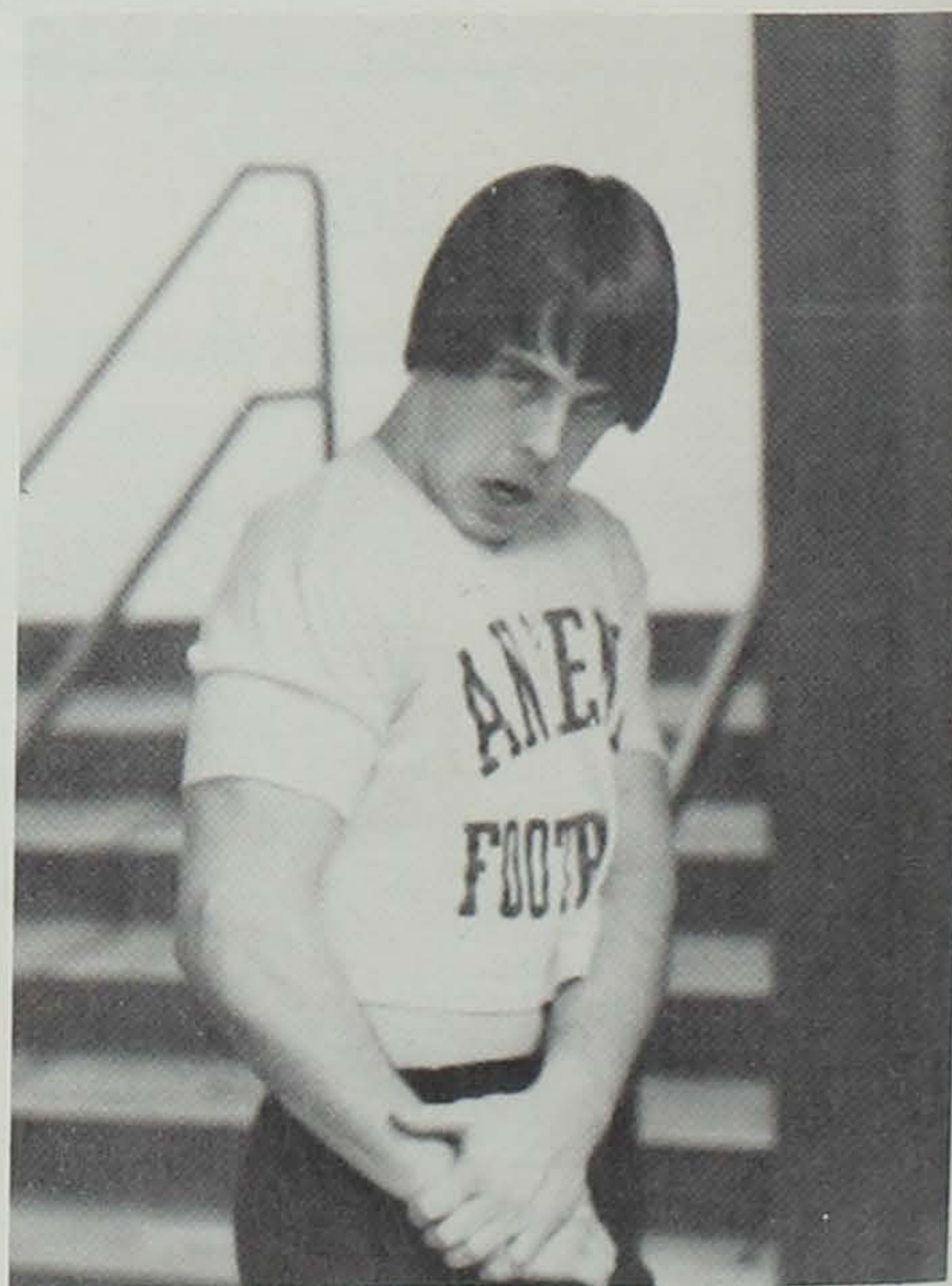
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Sue McCabe  
Diane McCarty  
Debbie McClure  
Larry McConnell

Chris McGough  
Pennie McKenzie  
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*Making plans for*



Dave Sharp displays his physique for the camera.





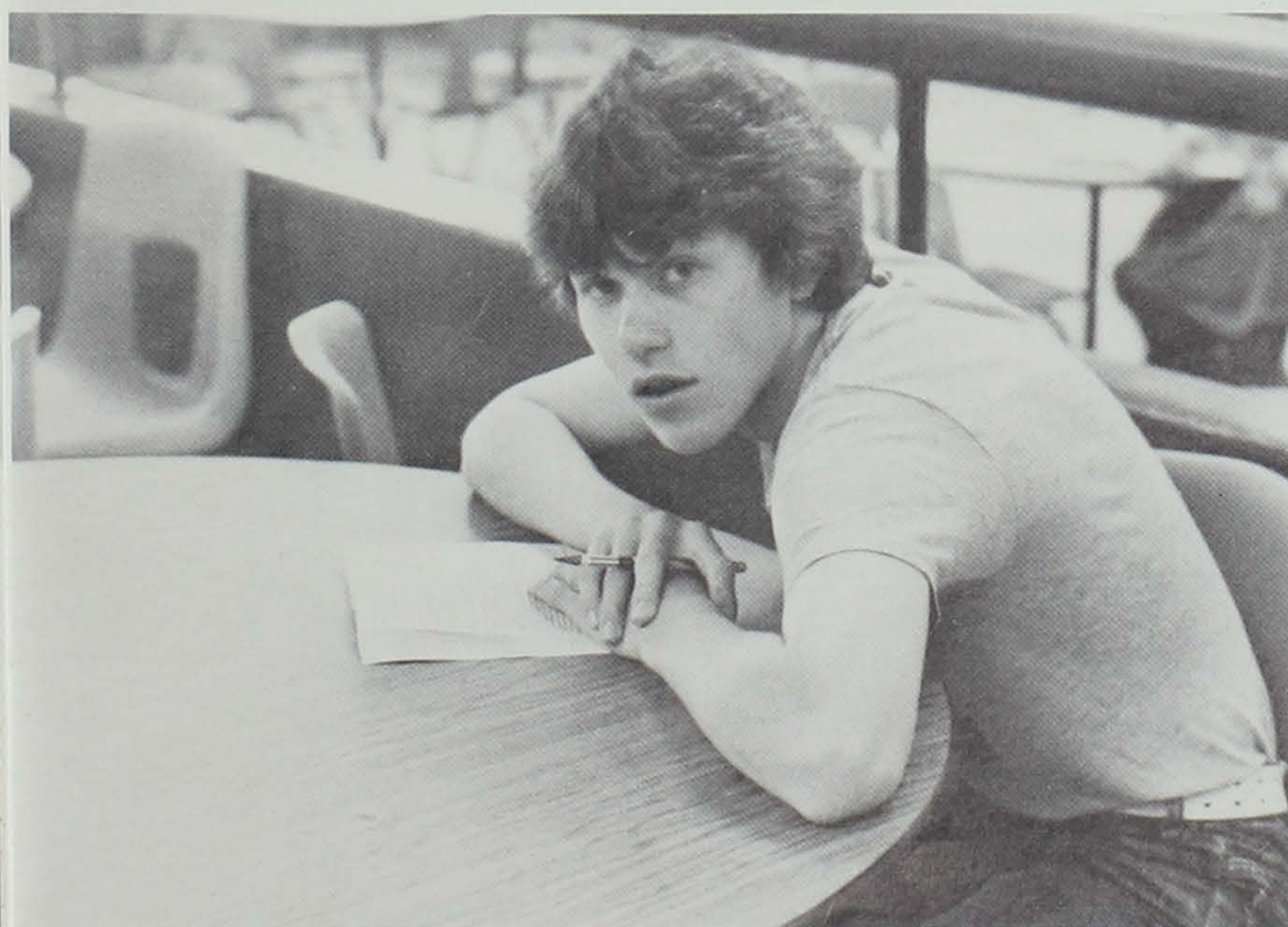
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Pat O'Connor  
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Bill Orser

Ann Packer  
Sharon Paglia  
Lori Patten  
Shannon Penquite  
Keith Peterman  
Kristy Pevestorf  
Scott Phelps

Denise Pierce  
Dan Pitz  
Allison Porter  
Barb Porter  
Doug Prindle  
Dorrie Pullin  
Allen Purdy

## *the junior-senior prom*



Chuck Donnelly is distracted from his reading during 7th period study hall.



Lynn Ragaller  
 Jeff Rasmussen  
 Pam Rees  
 Johnette Reinert  
 Ed Reiter  
 Michelle Rewalt  
 Dave Ring

Jeff Roberts  
 Rod Robinson  
 Kay Rogers  
 Becky Ronchetto  
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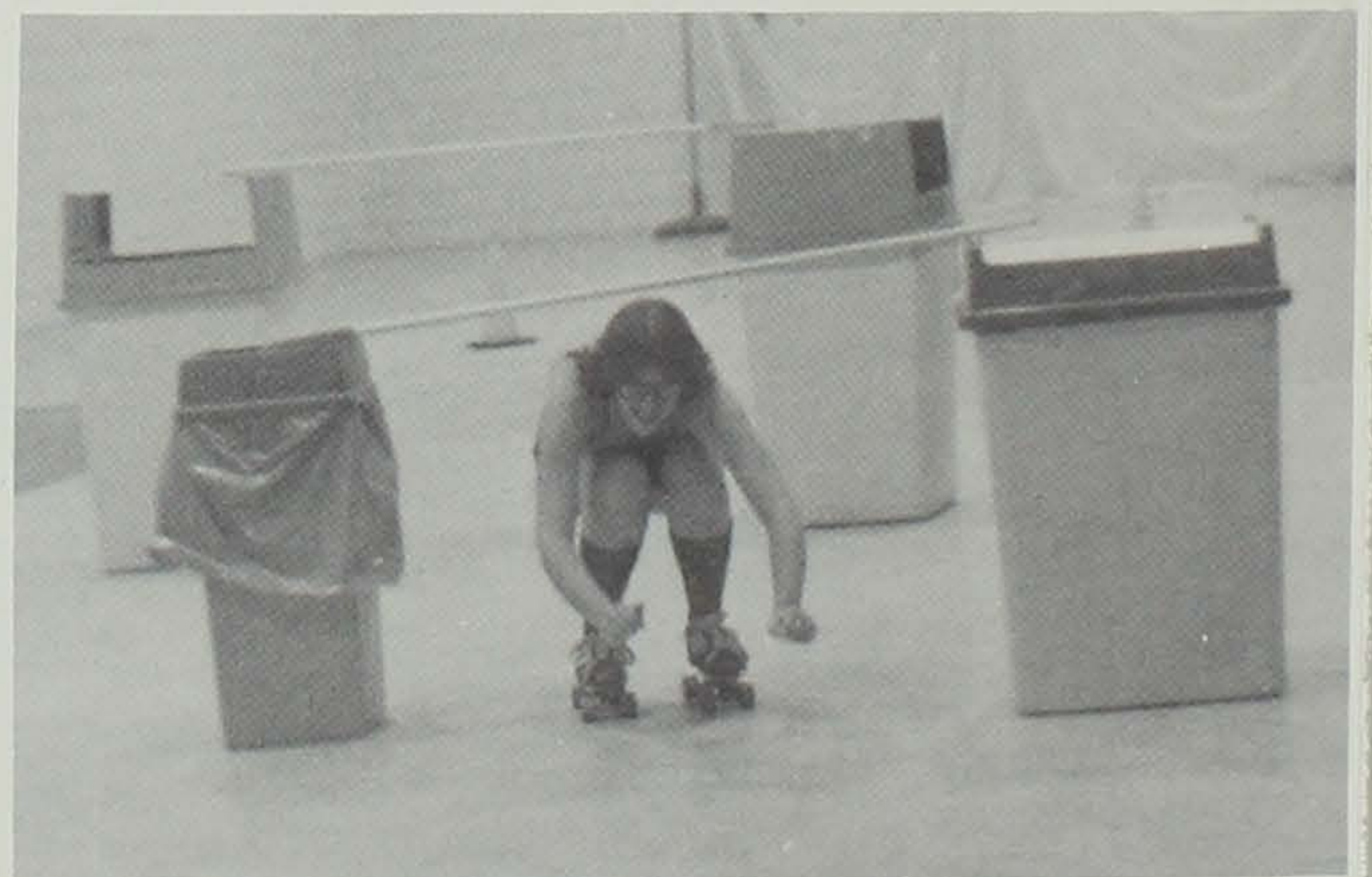
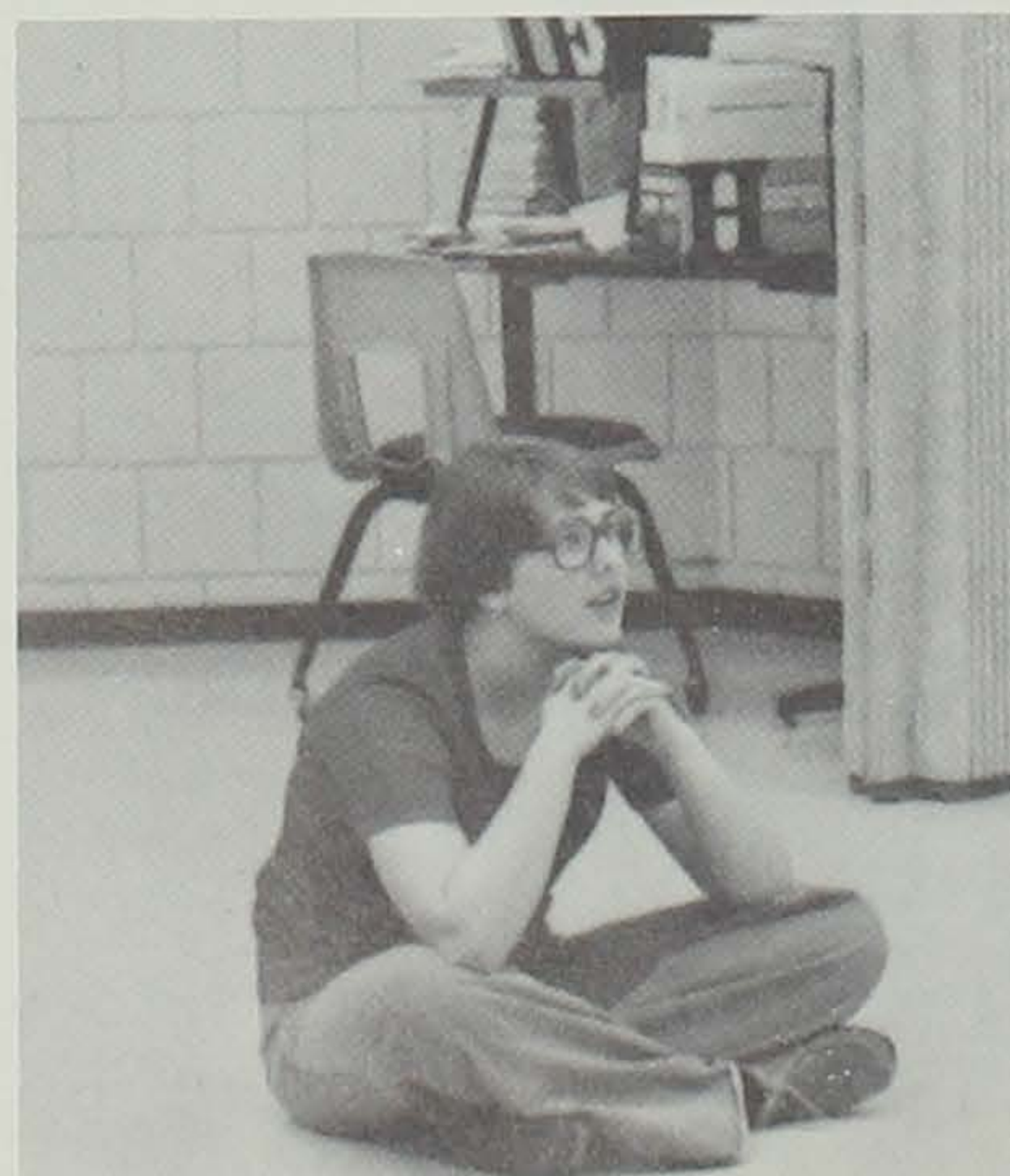
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 Kim Shaw  
 Krisan Shay  
 Terry Sheets  
 Jeff Silliman  
 Dave Simpson



## Receiving

Valerie Coles does the limbo during a roller skating unit in Girls PE. Joyce Tubaugh listens to a speaker on mime during Fine Arts Week.







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Roger Sledge  
Mary Lou Smith  
Tim Smith  
Tim Smith  
David Snitkey  
Jane Spidle

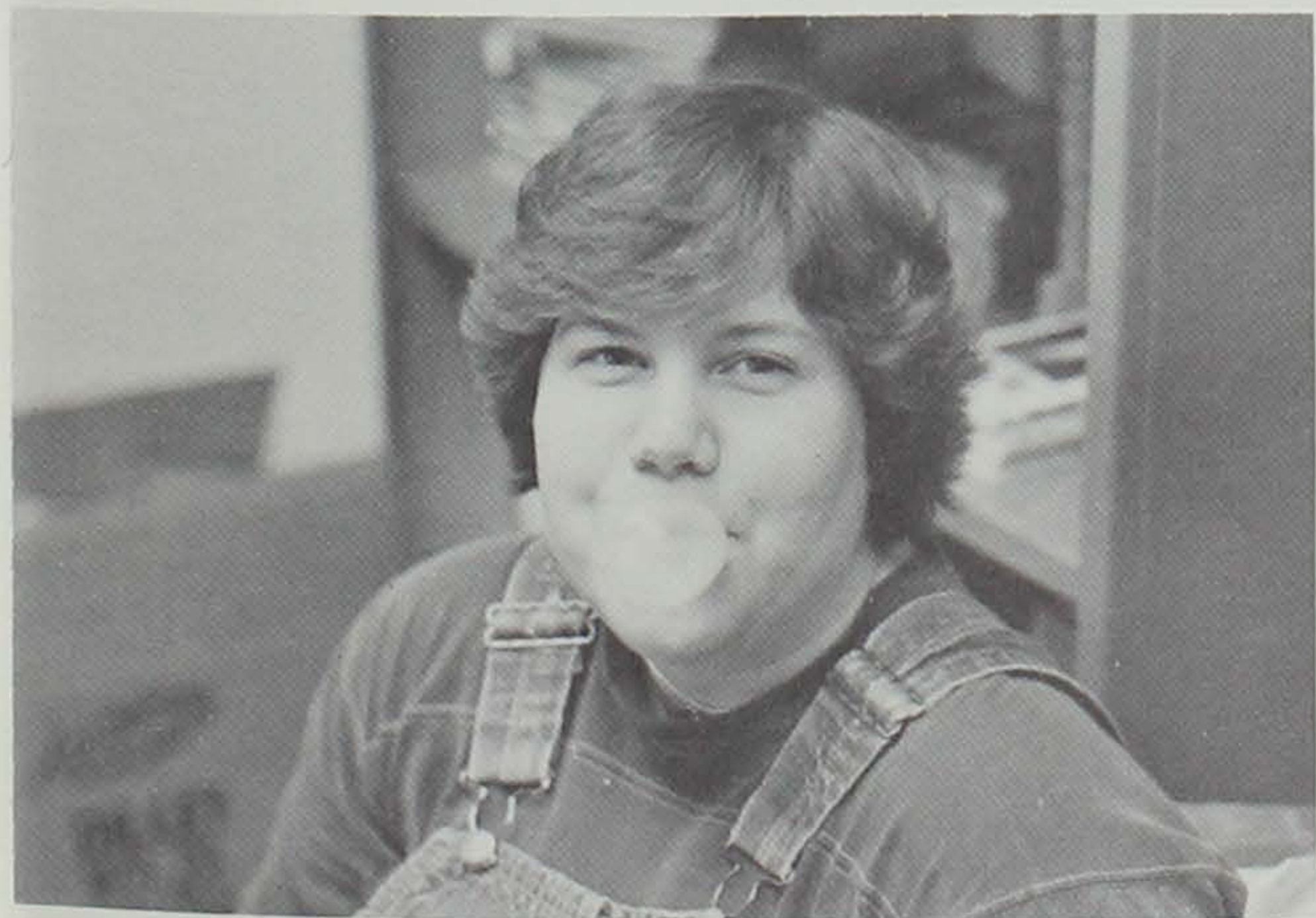
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Cindy Tiano  
Liz Tielebein  
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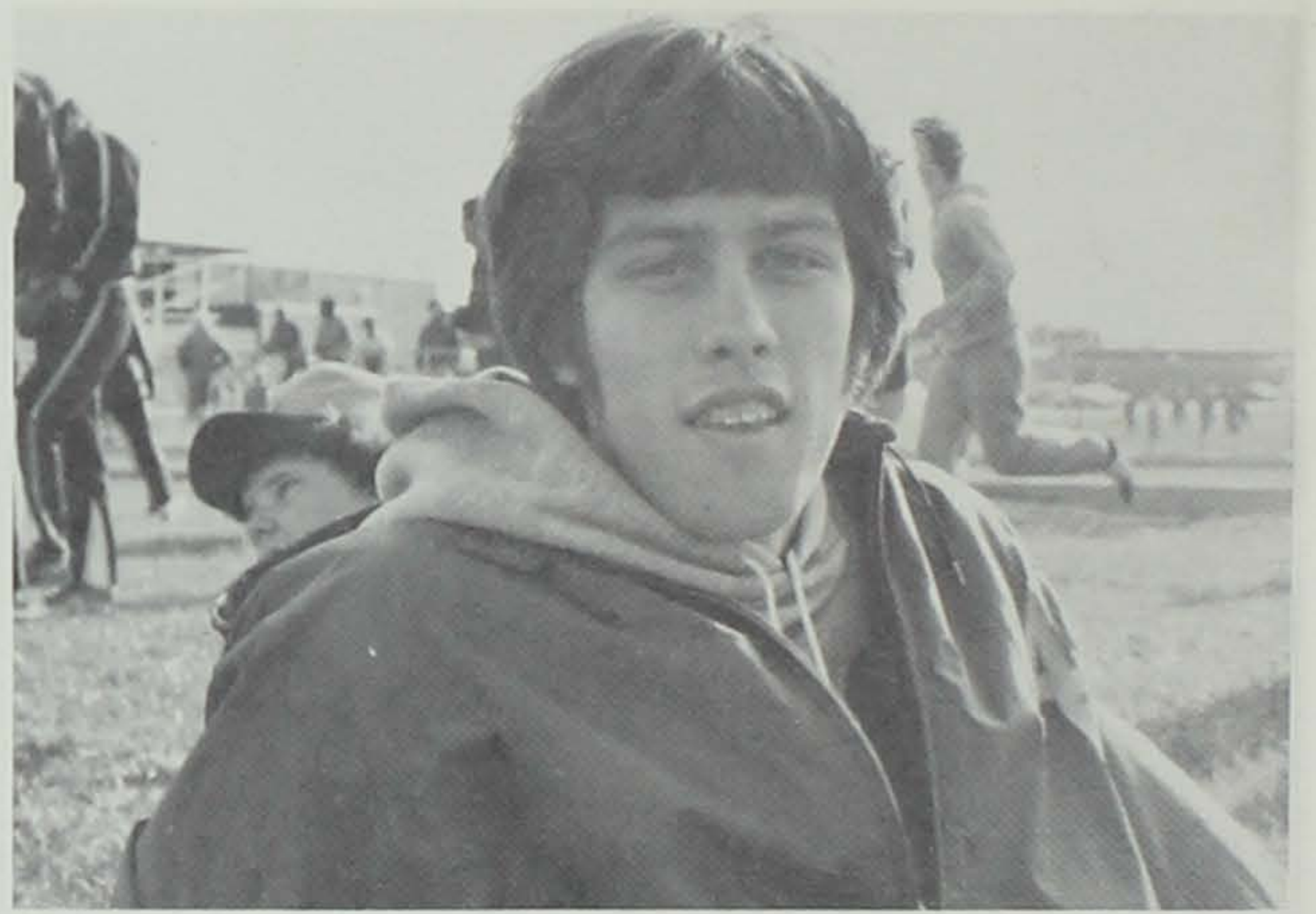
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Todd VanDevender  
Randall Voshell  
Chris Wadle

## Class rings



Linda Myers shows she can do other things besides writing for the school newspaper.





Come on Steve, you can smile better than that. Let's have it Sage!

## Looking forward to

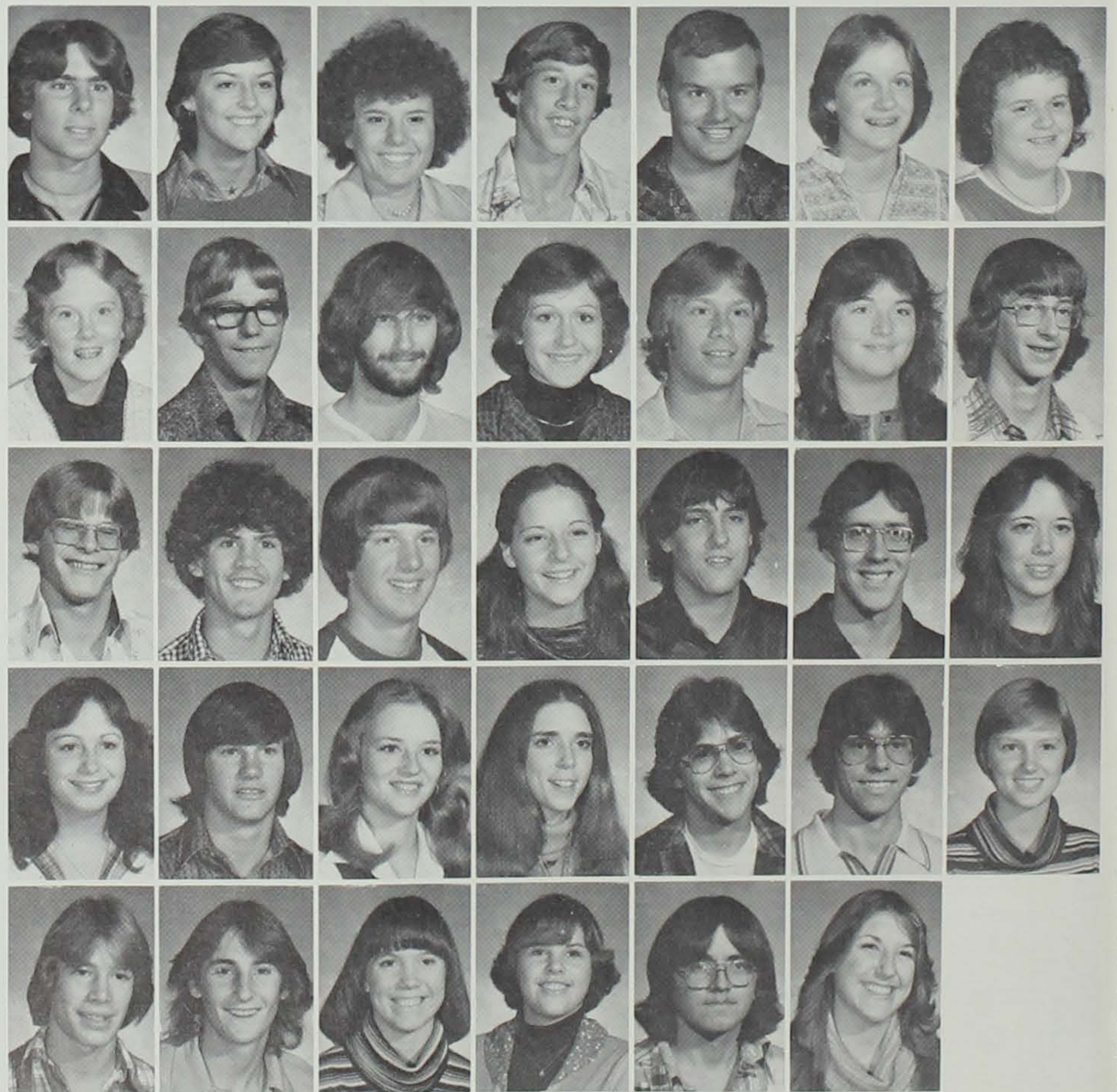
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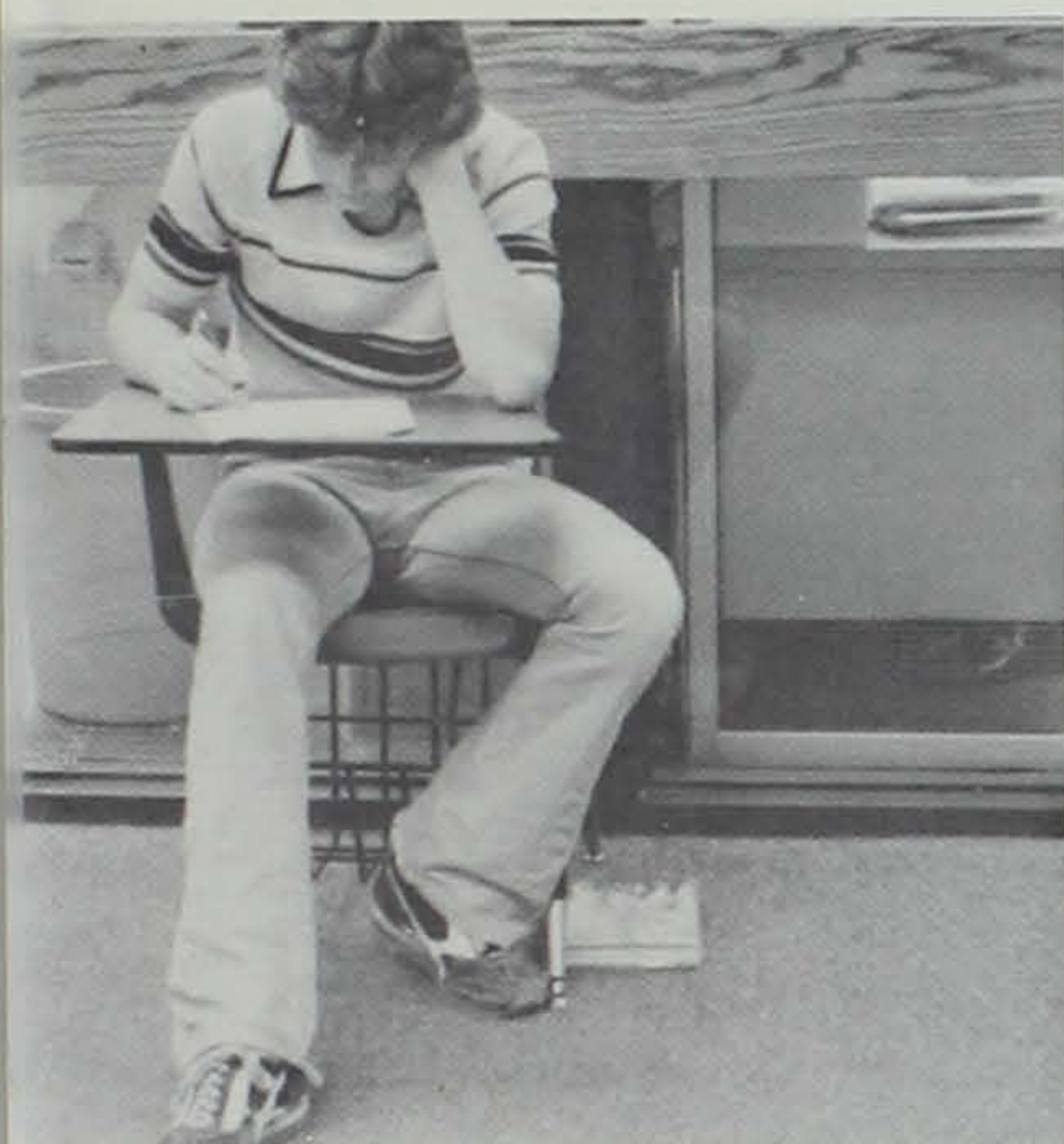
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Ann Hull  
Melody Husted  
Brett Lindman  
John Mannion  
Melody Nielson

Clayton Polzin  
Art Ryan  
Wendy Sampson  
Jodi Schaffer  
Jeff Taylor  
Karen Wilson







## one last year of fun



TOP LEFT: Bill Failor takes a make-up test in the social studies resource center. TOP RIGHT: The look in Denise Pierce's eyes lets you know something's up. MIDDLE: Kristy Pevestorf helps Dave Jones with a homework assignment as Sherry Kochheiser amusingly wonders if homework isn't just a good excuse. BOTTOM LEFT: Carol Johnson protects her oranges as she catches up on sleep in the Orlando airport while waiting for the plane flight home.





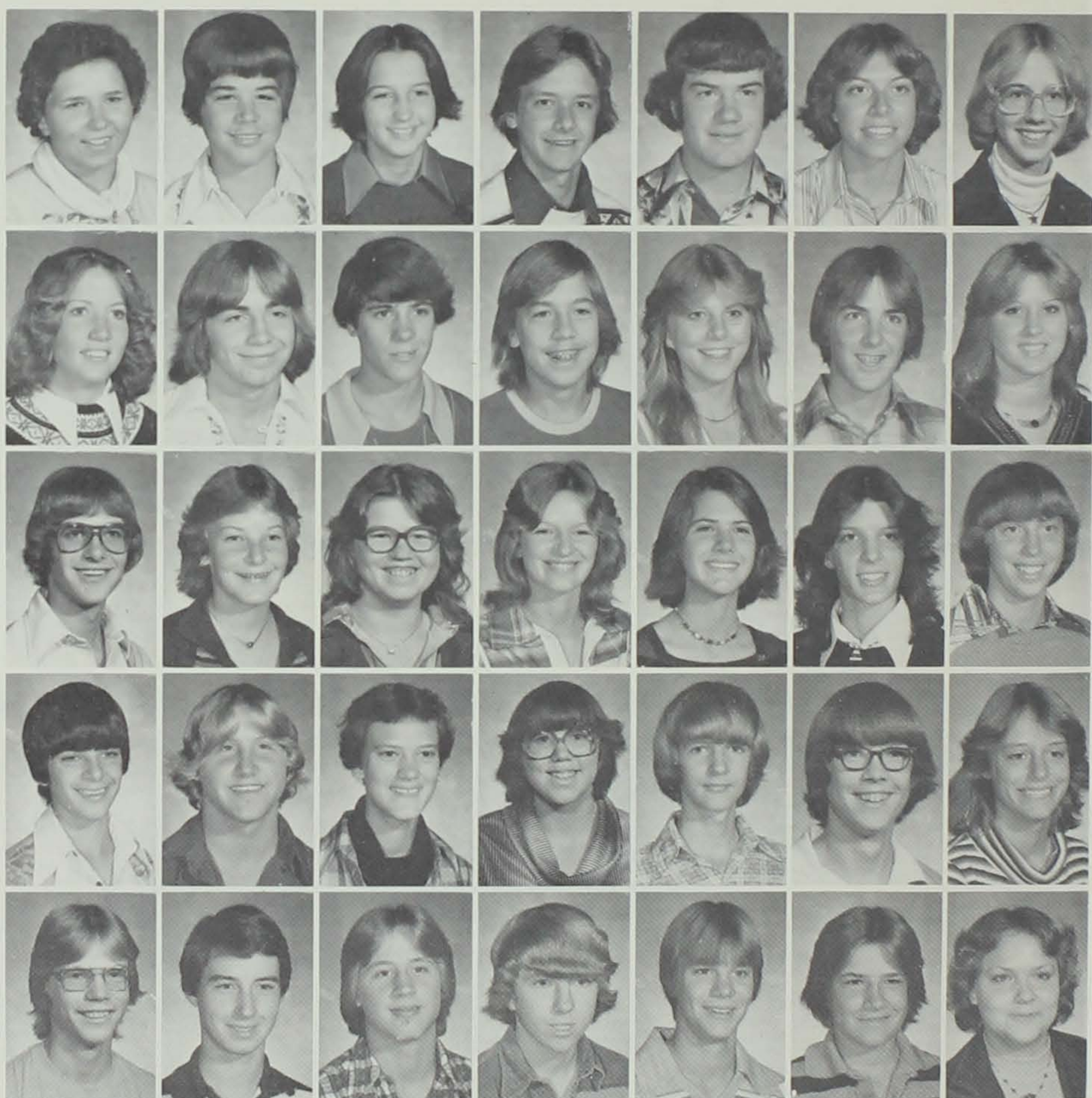
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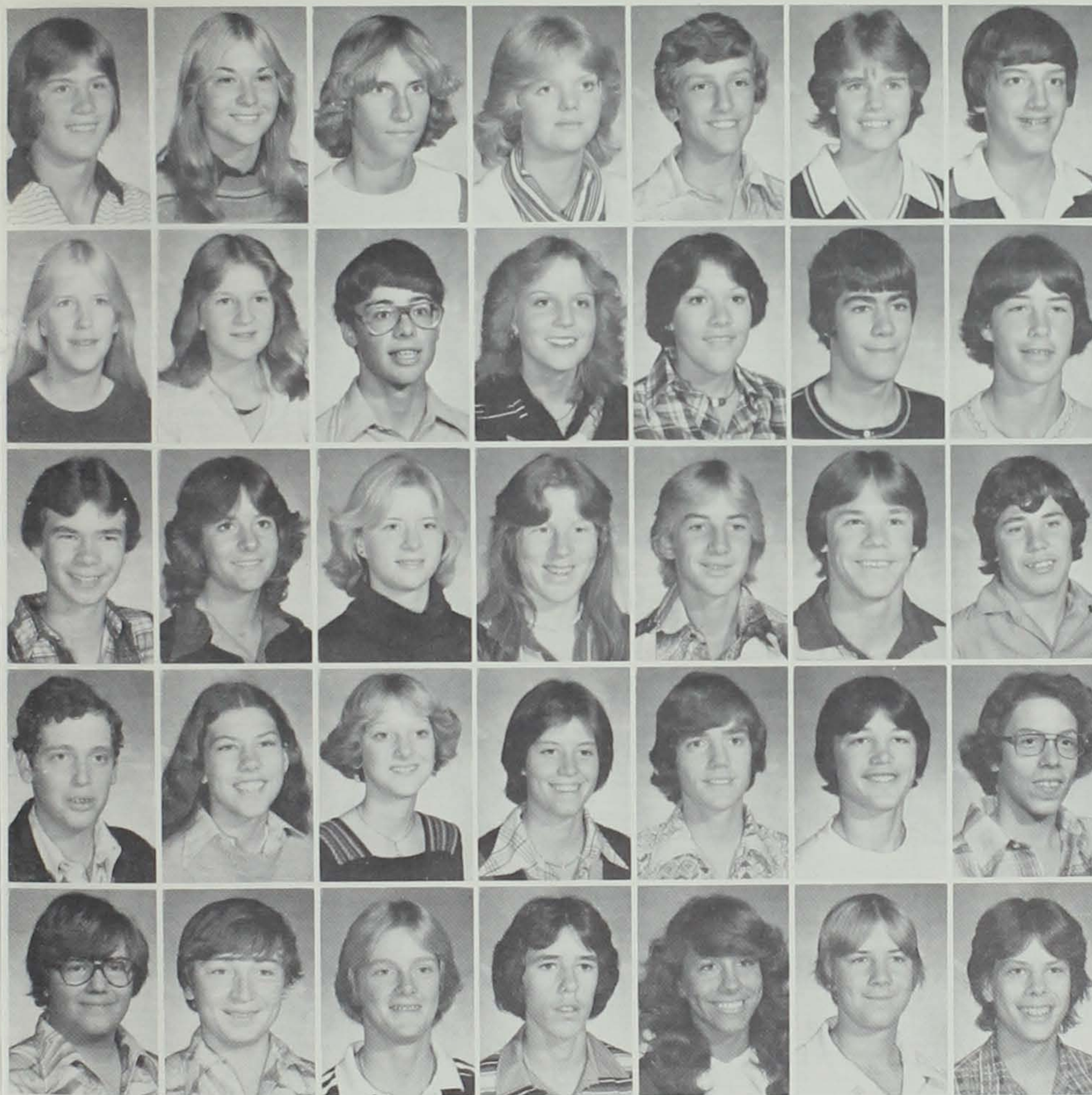


*To be a*



Sophomore Executive Council: Front, l-r,  
Amy Williams, Shelly Peters, Cathy Burns.  
Back: Kent Stock.





Scott Buckroyd  
Cathy Burns  
Dale Burrows  
Lori Burt  
Rick Byerly  
Kelli Capps  
Dan Carlson

Kelly Carlson  
Terri Carpenter  
Mike Cavanaugh  
Mary Chance  
Cathy Chase  
David Chittick  
Todd Christensen

Greg Coady  
Joyce Cornwell  
Shelley Cox  
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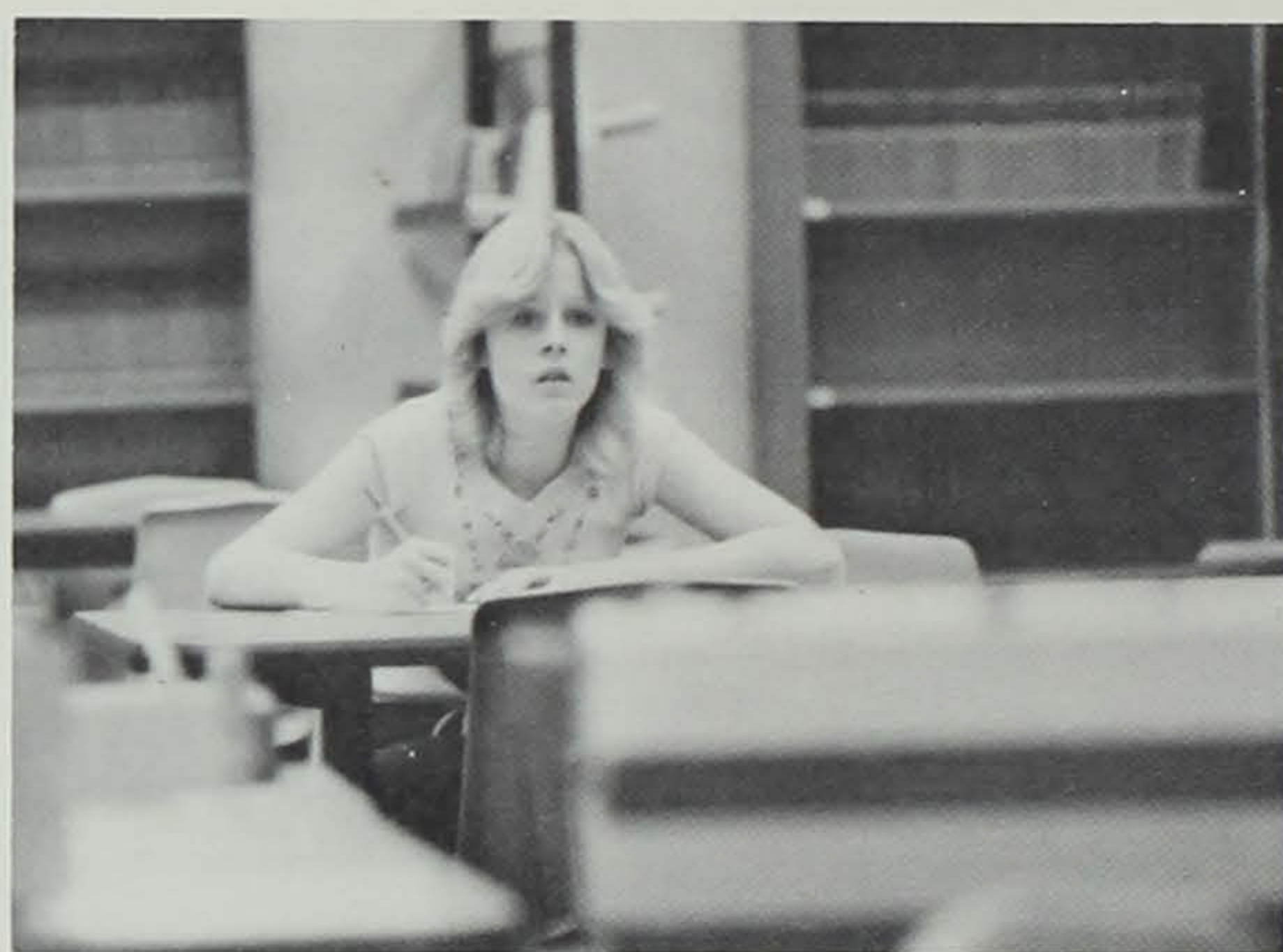
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Dave Duttlinger  
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## sophomore meant . . . . .



Sophomores Mary Vance and Debbie Ackerman display varied emotions at the state basketball tournament.





## *Having mixed emotions about the first day;*

Dave Eilander  
Eric Elliott  
Ron Elliott  
Sharon Elliot  
Clarence Ellison  
Galen Ellsberry  
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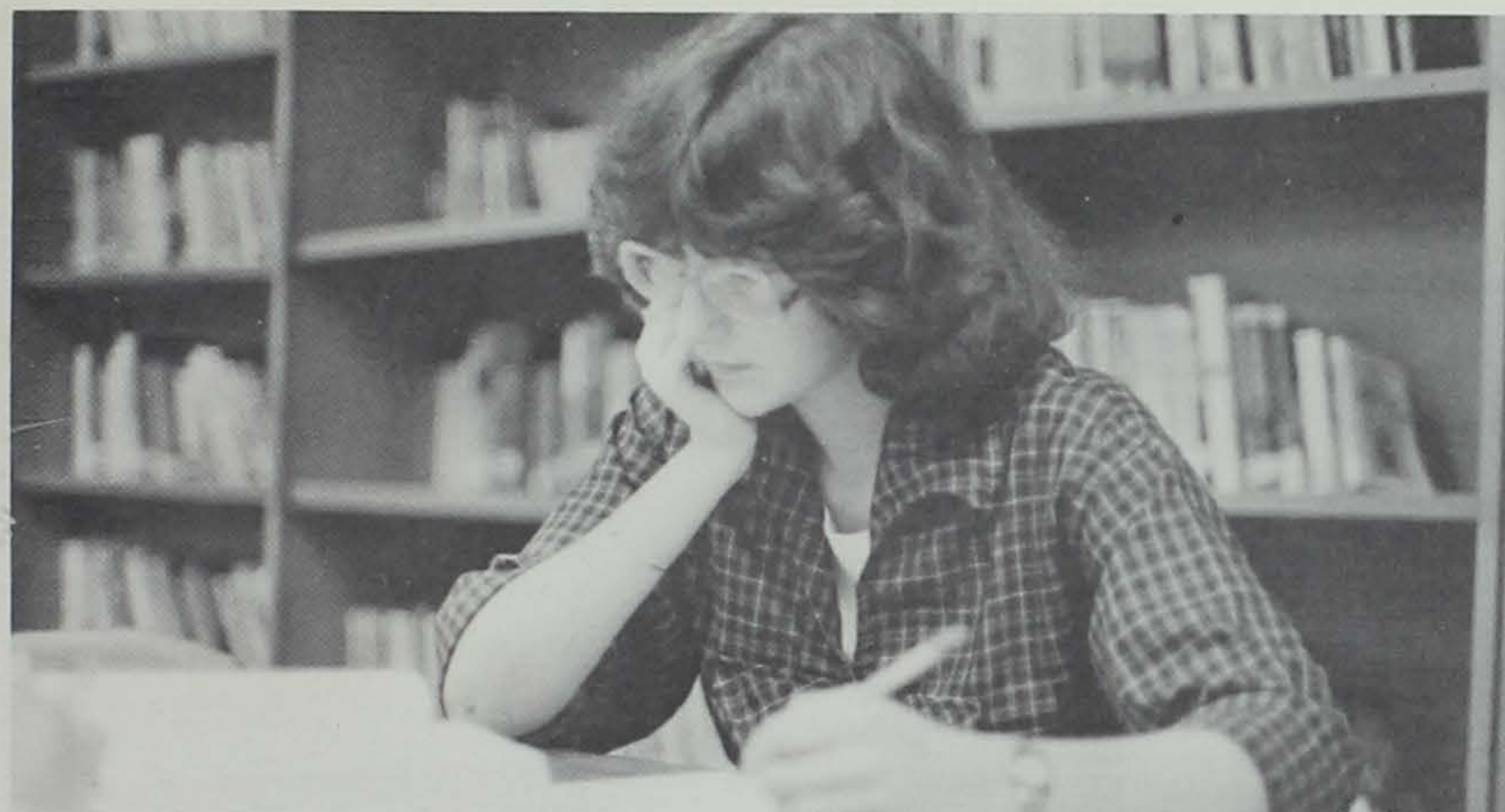
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Teri Fyfe  
Julie Gaddis  
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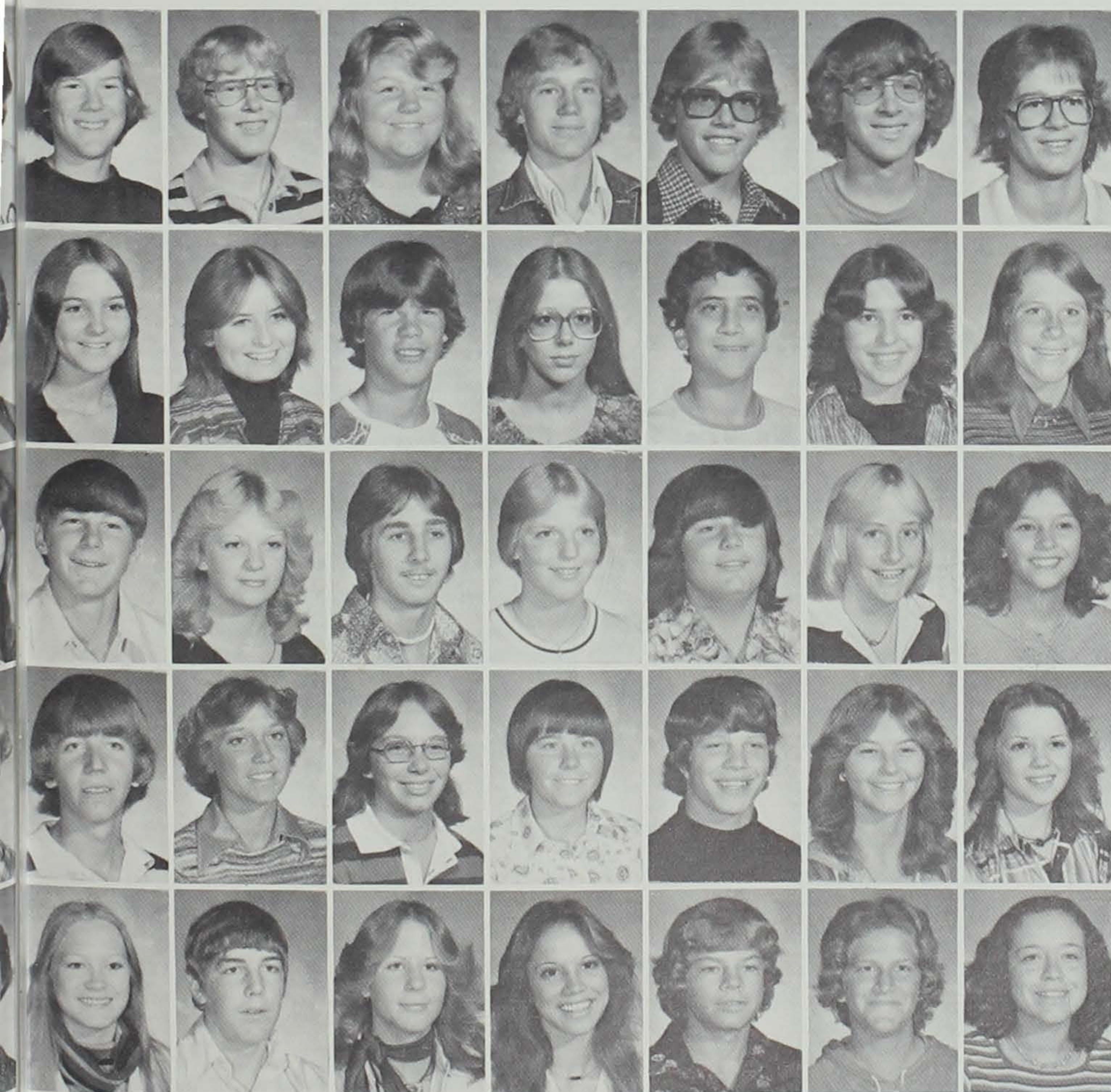






FAR LEFT: Julie Ades flashes her smile for the camera. MIDDLE LEFT: "Hey Vicki". . .LEFT: Lori FiField is actually working during study hall.

## especially finding all classes on the first day



Steve Gotz  
Karen Grice  
Peggy Griffin  
Craig Groehn  
Paul Gustafson  
Brad Haberkorn  
Steve Hall

Terri Hall  
Sheri Handley  
Jim Hanson  
Jeanne Hartman  
Robert Havlik  
Julie Hedges  
Sonya Heinen

John Hennessey  
Virginia Hess  
Mitch Hewitt  
Jenny Hieronimus  
Dan Hinrichs  
Vonnae Hinrichs  
Becky Hirsch

John Holm  
Sabra Ireland  
Jodi Jackson  
Lynette Jacobs  
Scott Jamison  
Sheri Jay  
Sheila Jeffers

Pam Jenkins  
Dan Jepsen  
Jean Johnson  
Kathy Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Tami Johnson  
Sharalynn Johnston



Kevin Jones  
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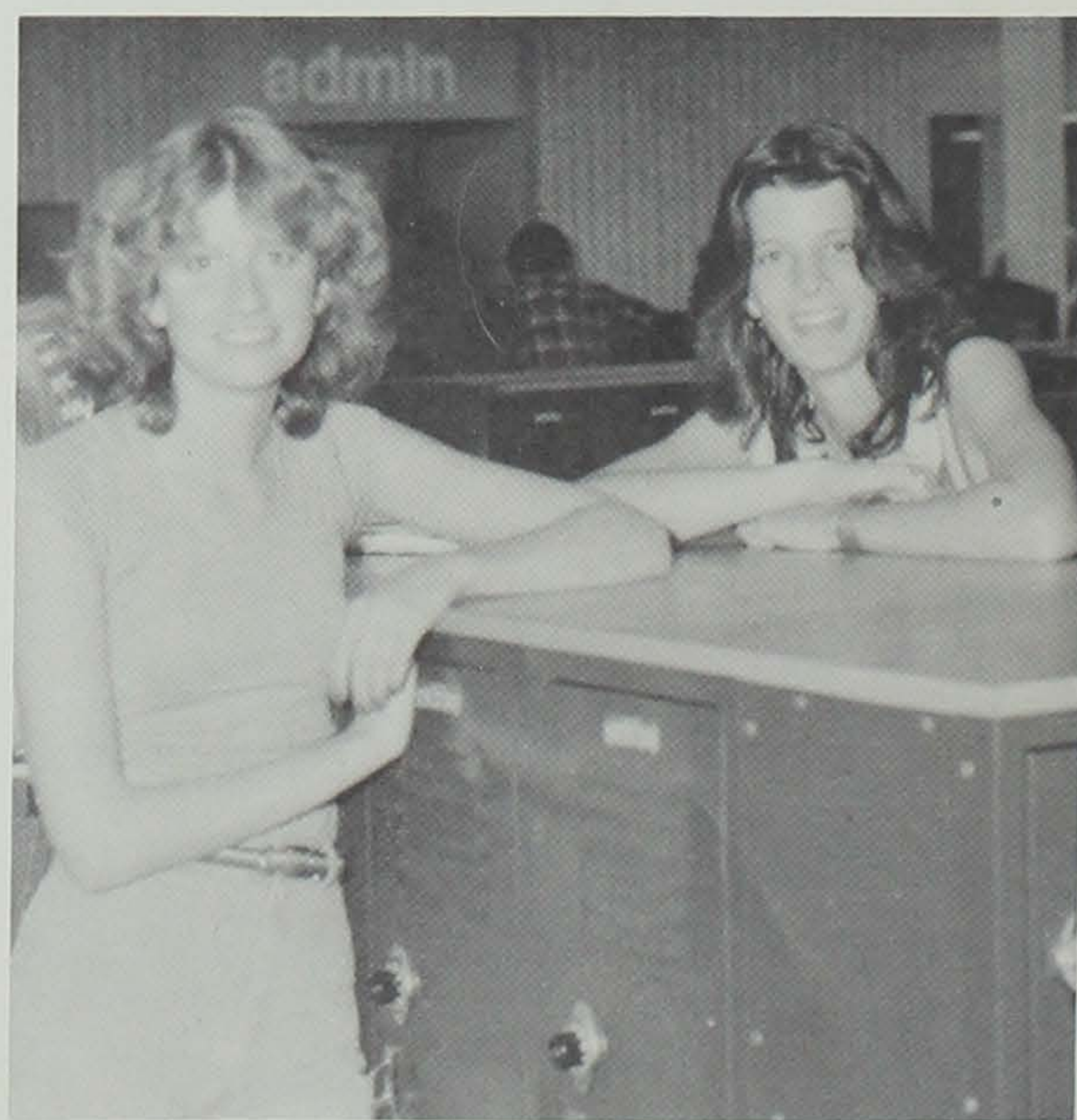
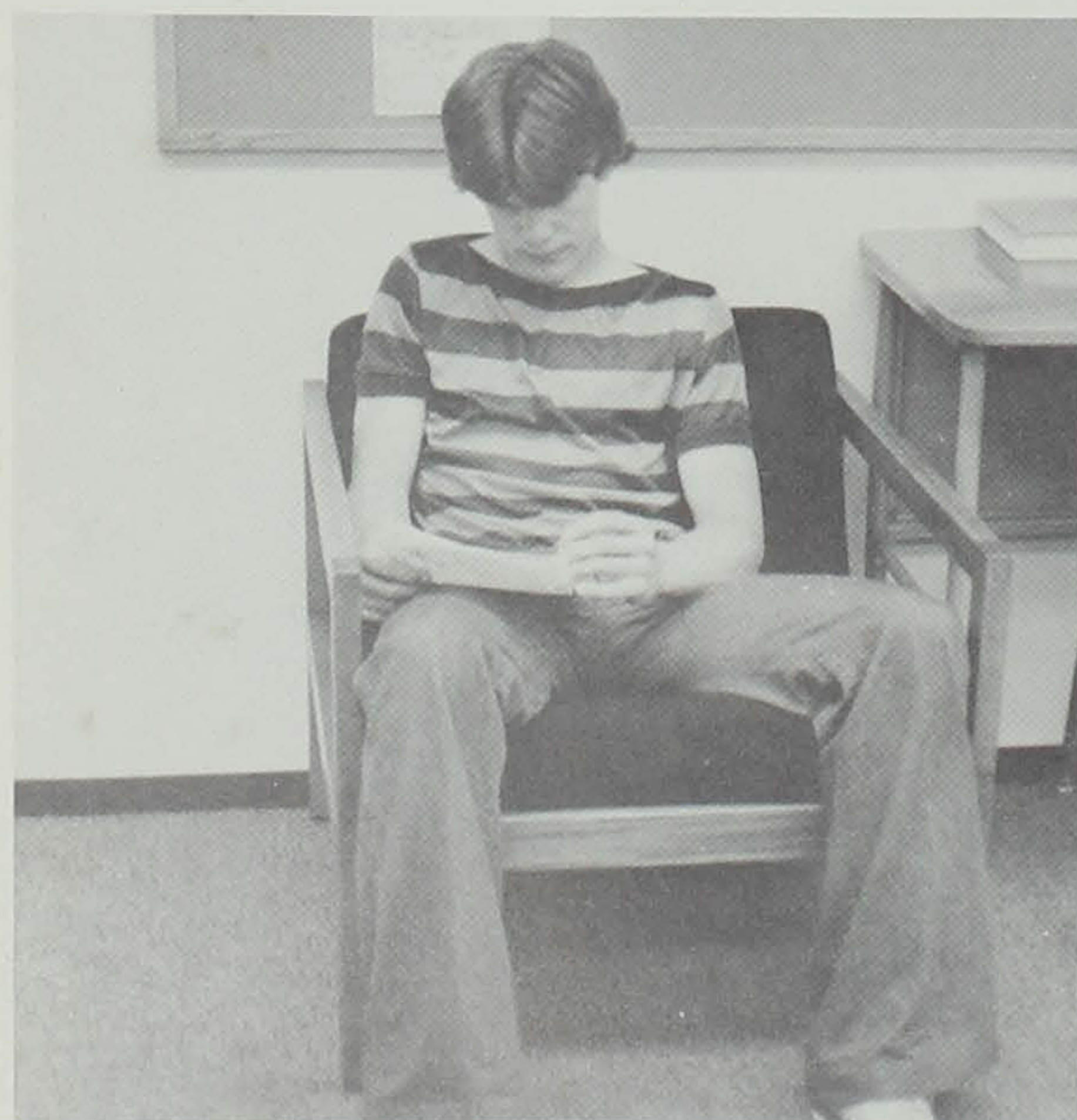
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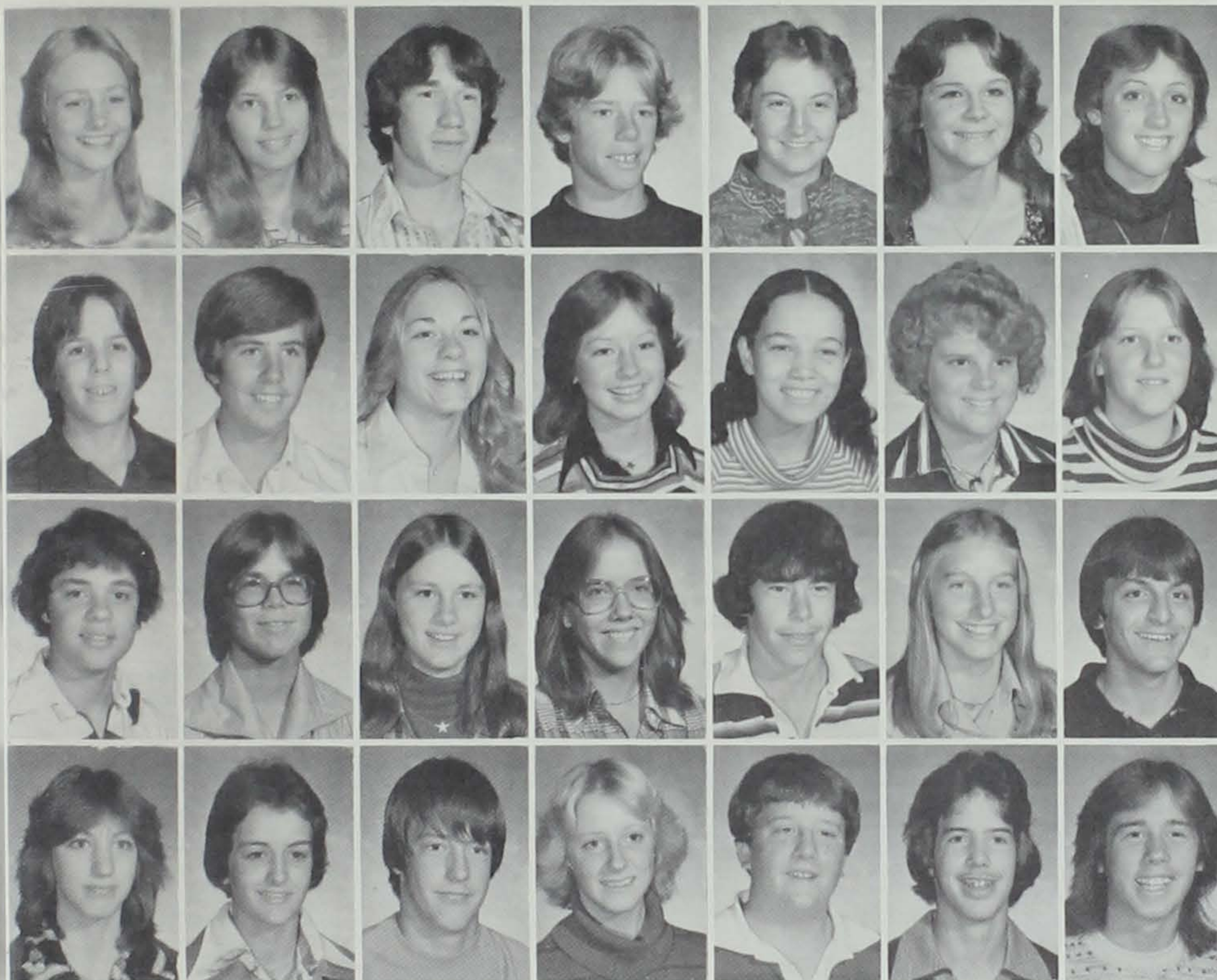
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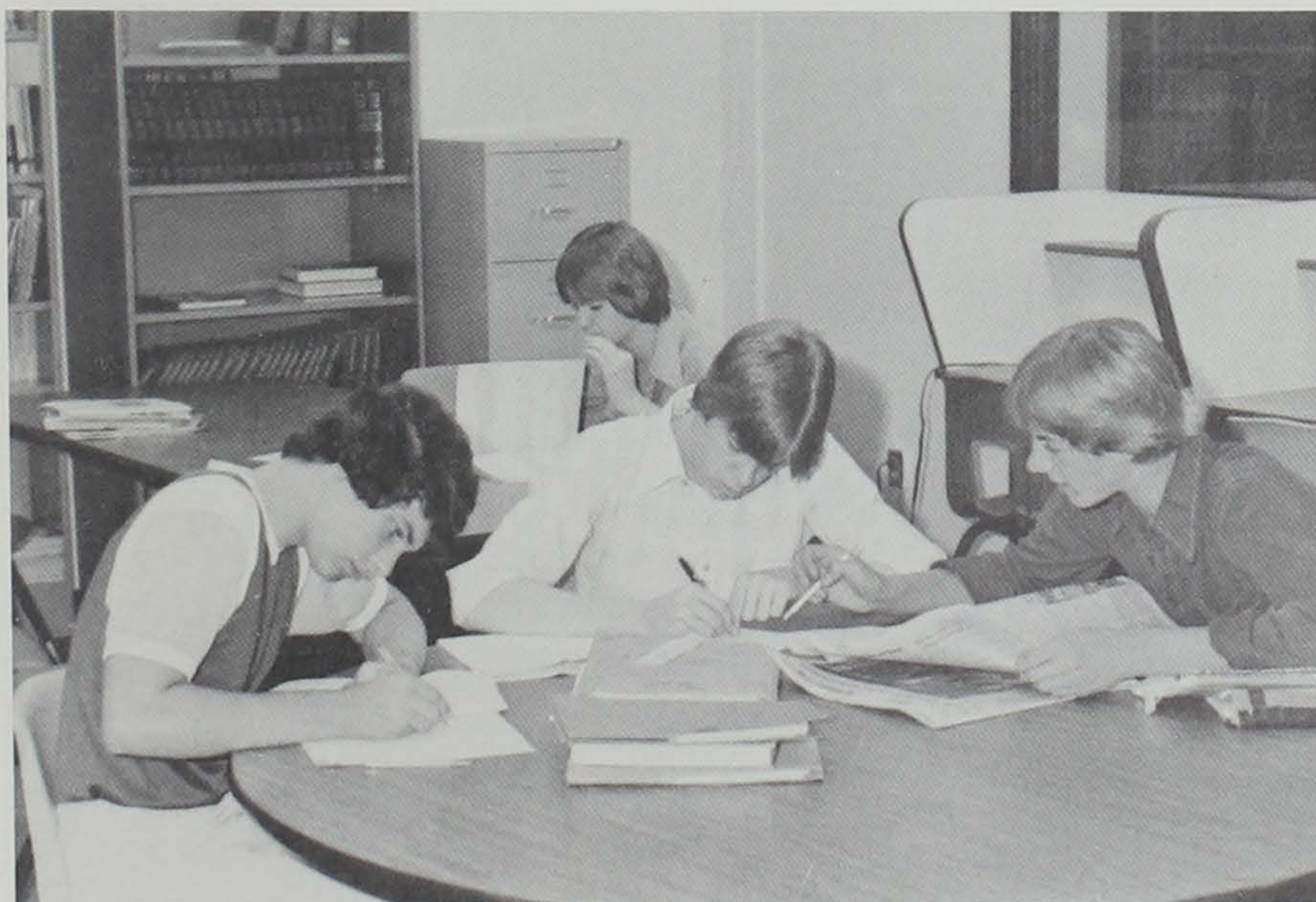
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Mike Metheny  
Jacque Meyer  
Joni Meyer  
Kim Meyer  
Jeff Miller  
Judy Miller  
Mike Miller

Shelli Mishler  
Lora Mitchell  
Dave Moon  
Linda Moore  
Tom Moore  
Gregg Moyer  
Darin Murphy

## "low man on the totem pole"



FAR LEFT: Underclassman Suzanne Wilson, Mary Battani caught in the commons area when they should be in class. MID-DLE LEFT: Jim Hanson works on school work as he waits to speak to a counselor. LEFT: Sophomores Bill Wallish, Jim Ross, John Knudson, and Dan Young (in background) retreat from study hall to the language arts resource center.





## *Cruising around town*

Jodi Neese  
Debbie Nelson  
Jim Nelson  
Myloan Nguyenphu  
Mike Nichols  
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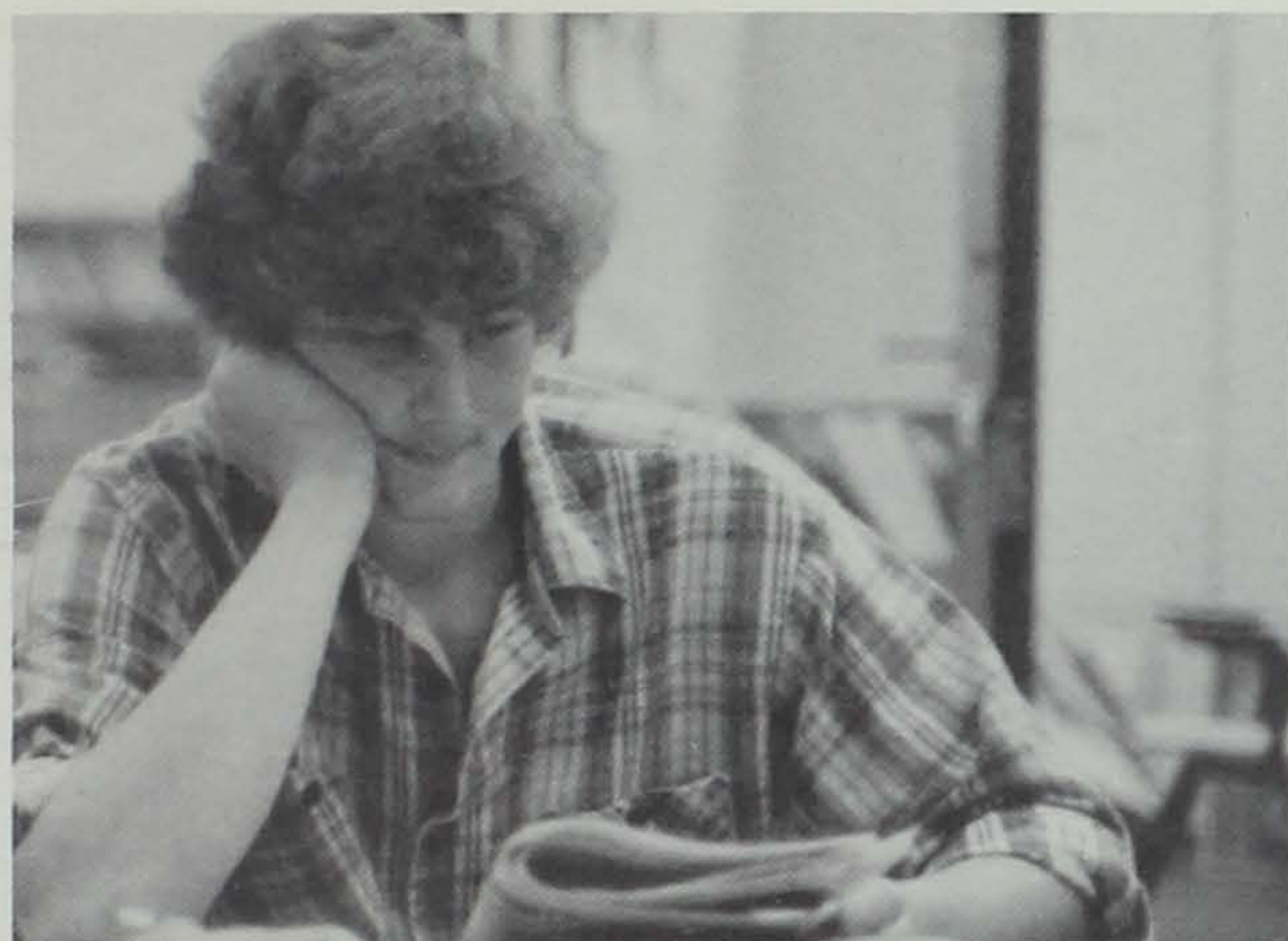
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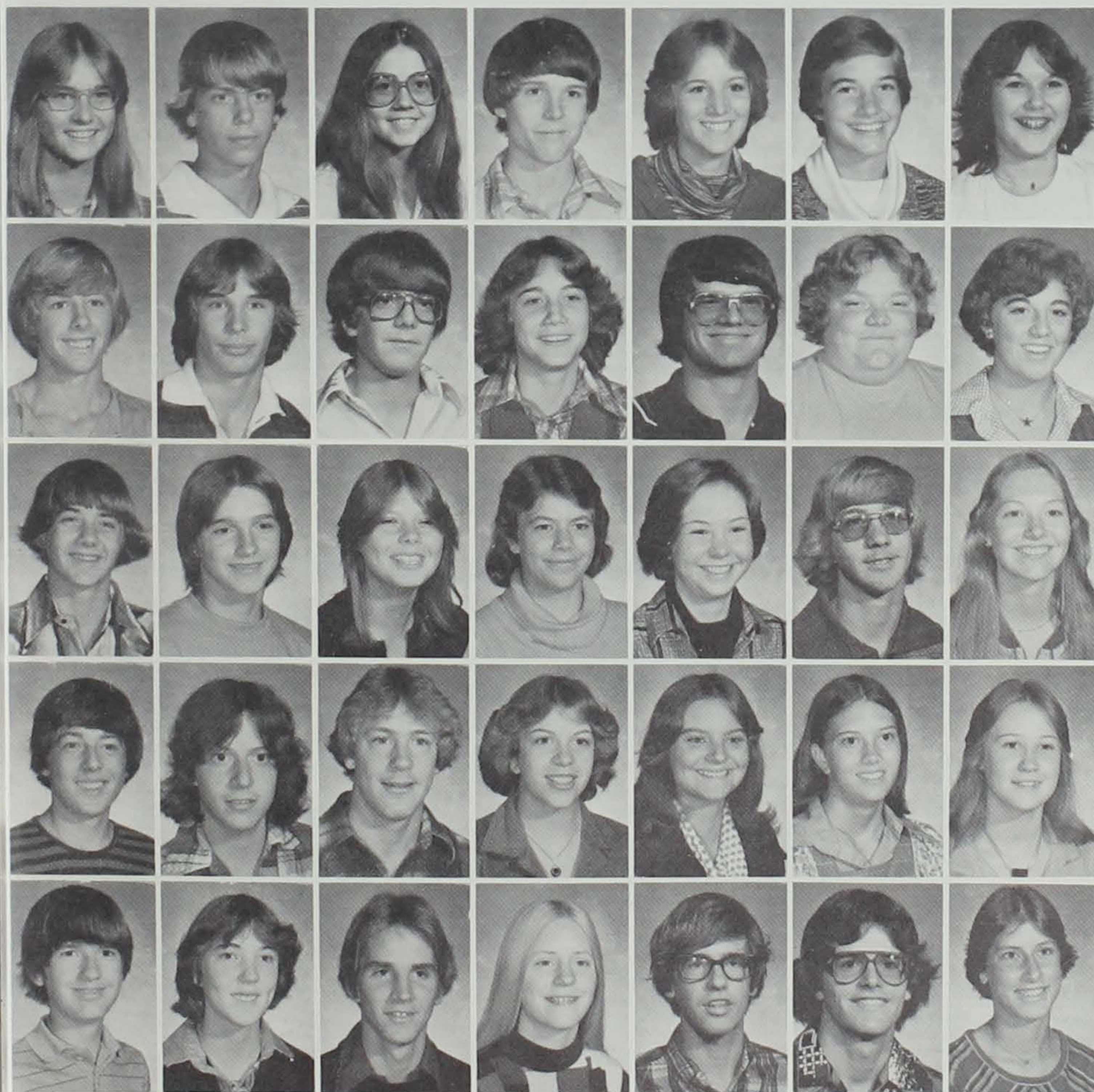






LEFT: Terry Wilson studies the daily results from Ak-Sar-ben in the social studies resource center. FAR LEFT: Amy Williams is caught in an unusually quiet moment in the language arts resource center.

## after getting the license



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Jerry Saddoris  
Nancy Sandvick  
Randy Scanlan  
Debbie Schenkelberg  
Debbie Schneider  
Sharla Sears

Dale Sees  
Joe Seliger  
Mark Shanks  
Brandy Shea  
Steve Sheets  
Pat Simmons  
Lisa Simpkins

Randy Sledge  
Mike Smith  
Sharon Smith  
Sherri L. Smith  
Sherry Smith  
Andy Snetselaar  
Nancy Sorlie

Doug Sparks  
Steve Sperling  
Kevin Spitzig  
Becky Spooner  
Kathi Spotts  
Lisa Standing  
Karen Stanford

Robert Stebbins  
Amy Stefani  
Kent Stock  
Cathy Stolze  
Scott Struthers  
Mitchell Stump  
Elaine Stuart



Debbie Sturm  
Dave Sullivan  
Sue Talbert  
Bob Tefft  
Tracy Tennant  
Lisa Thiel  
Jim Thompson

Christy Tiano  
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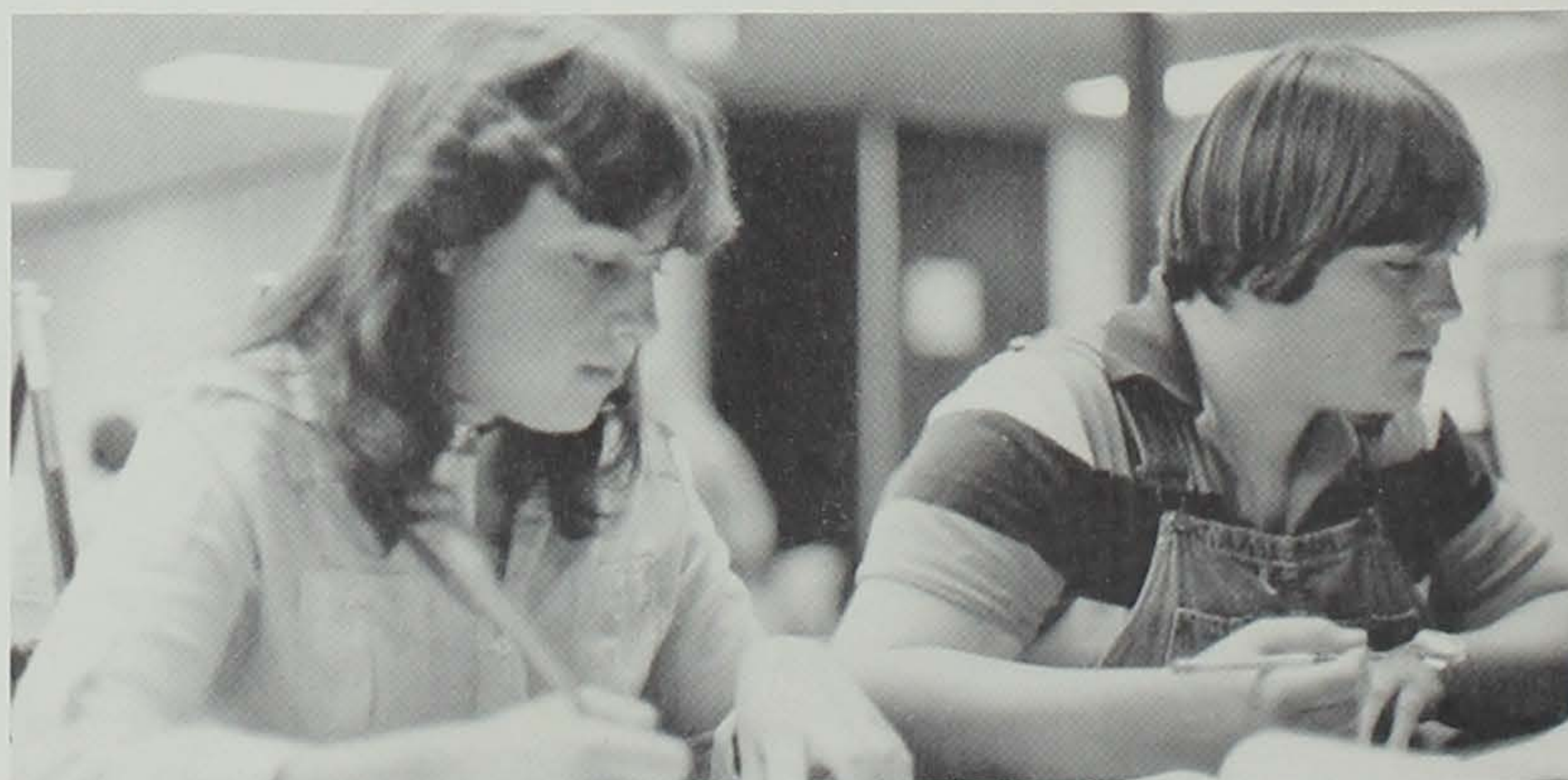
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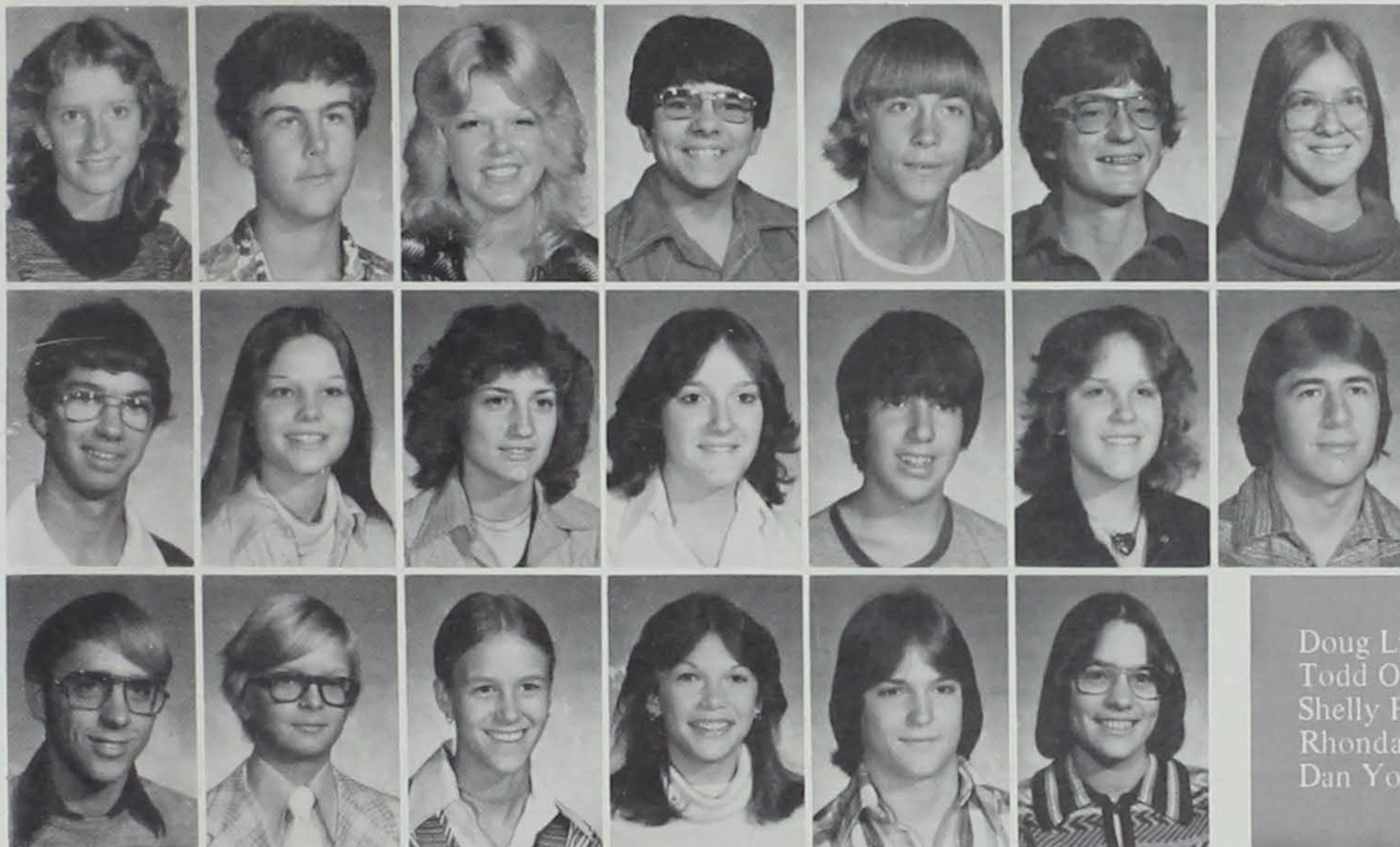


*Making it through semester tests;*

RIGHT: Too much studying has confused Mindy Wiker and Kara Peterson as they do math in the social studies resource center.



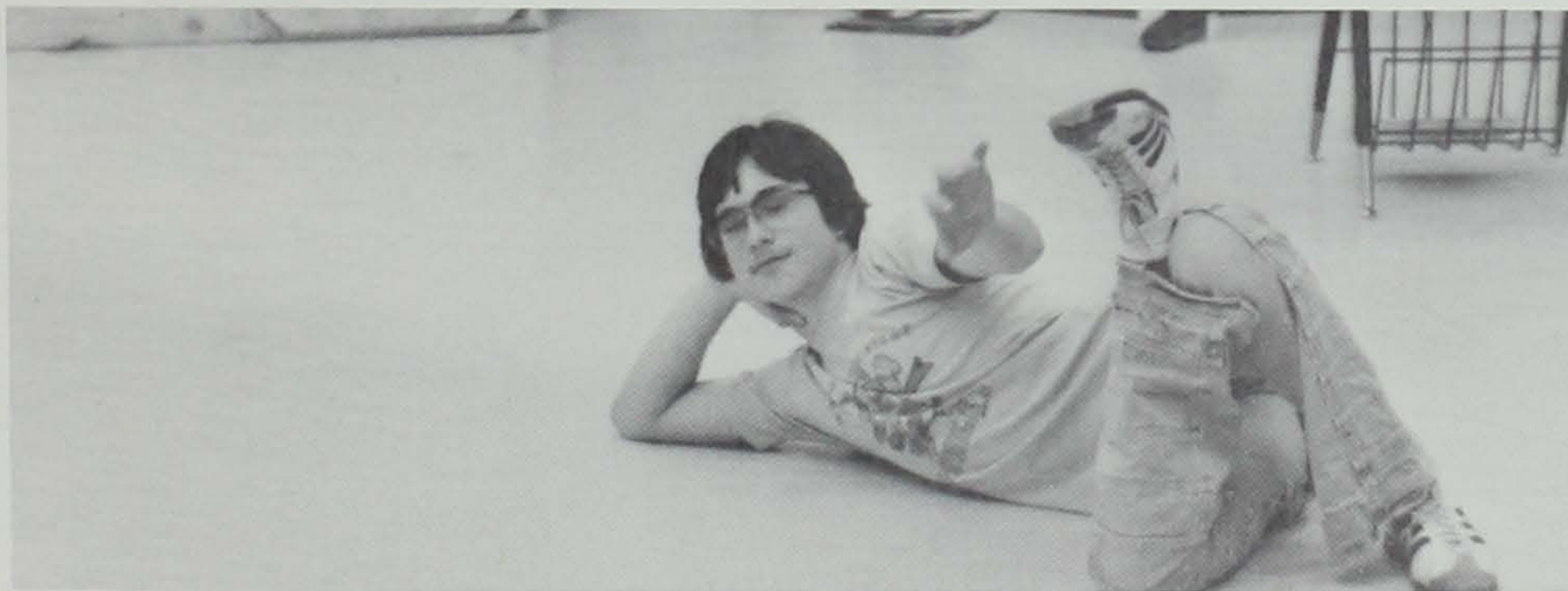




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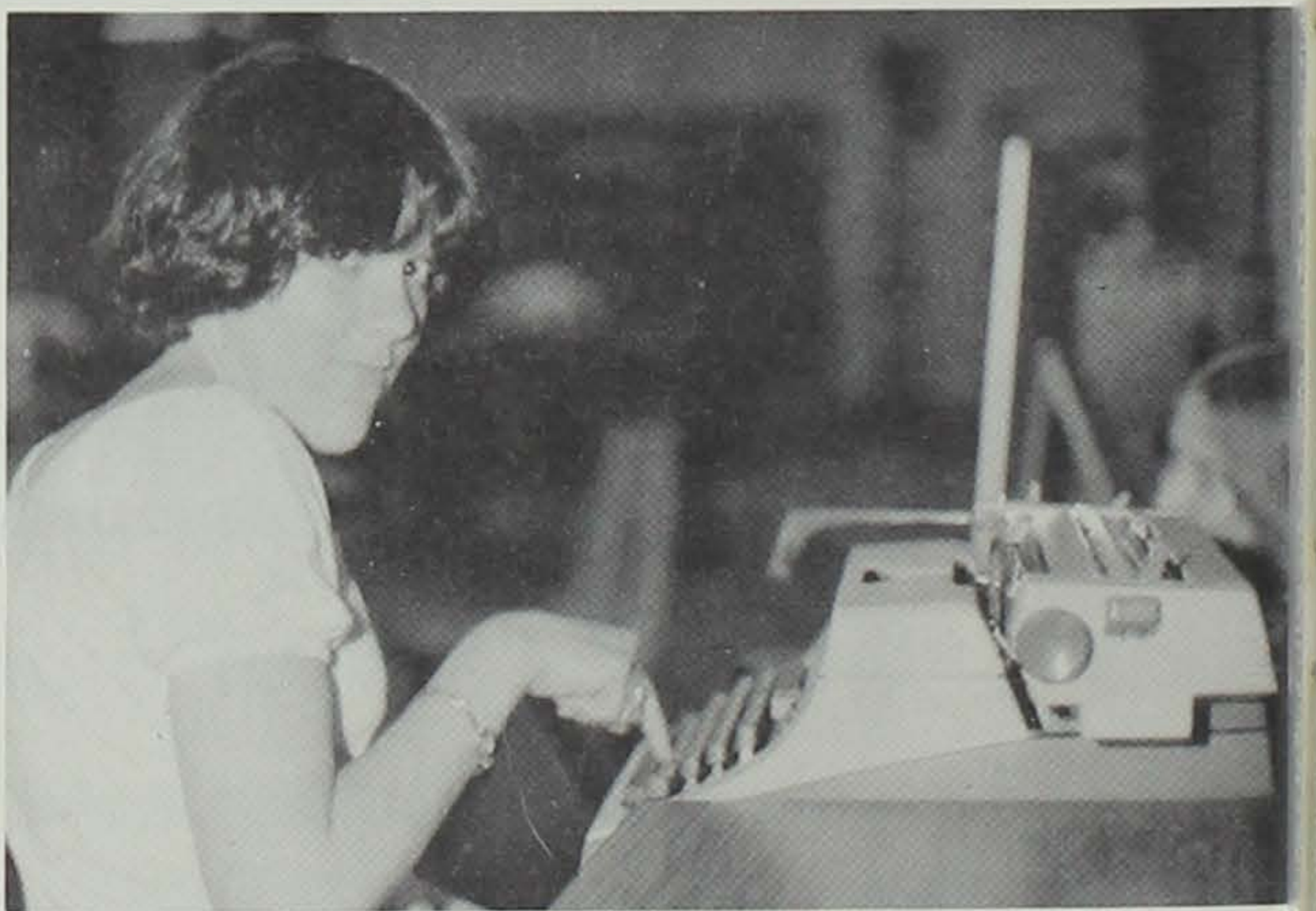
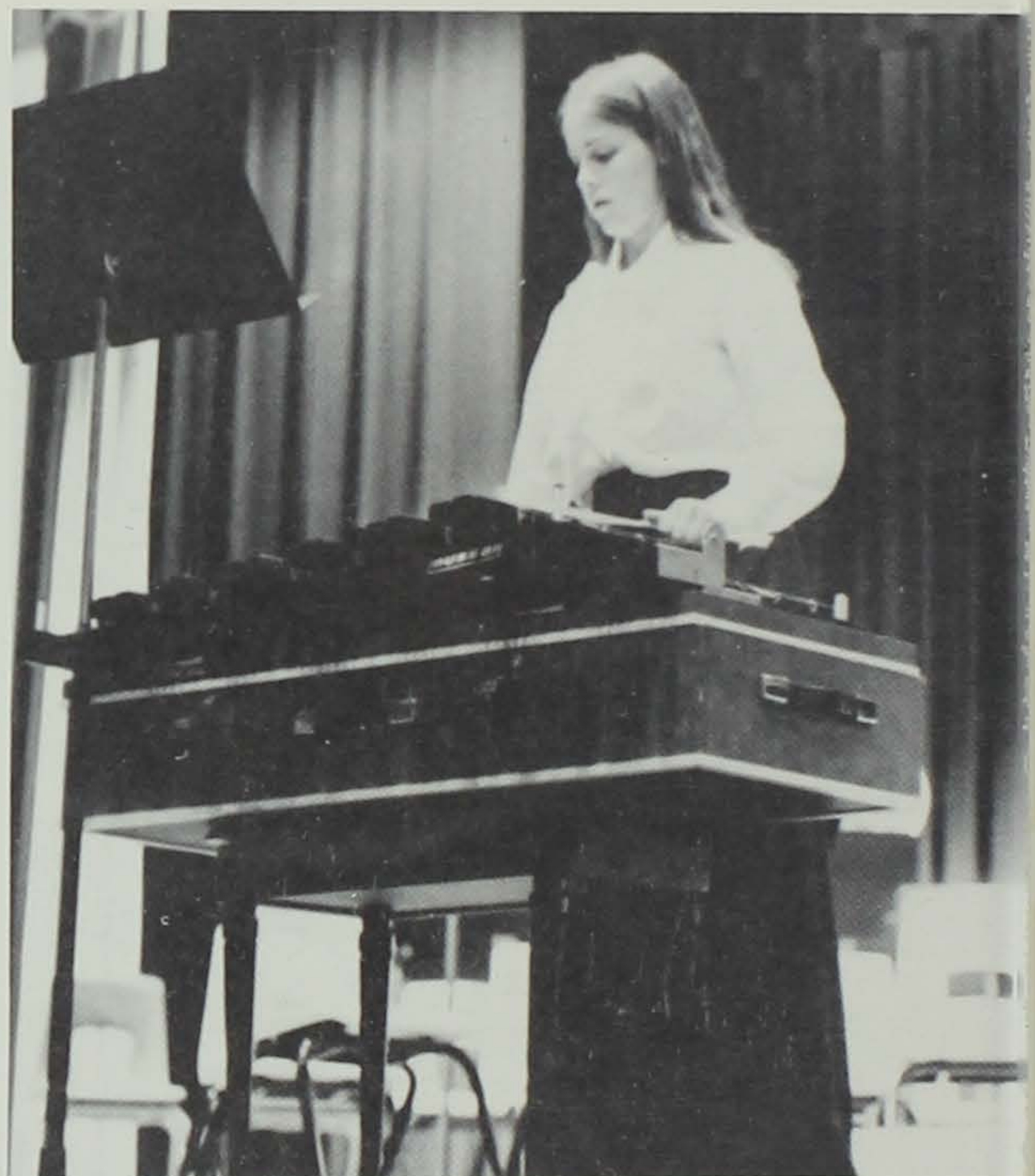
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Rhonda Reyer  
Dan Young



LEFT: Monte Wilkinson gets in a comfortable position as he listens to a speaker during Fine Arts Week.

*finally the first year of high school ends*





TOP LEFT: Mrs. Joan Williams presides over study hall as students return from various areas. TOP RIGHT: Kolleen Reinert received a superior rating at the state solo and ensemble contest on the xylophone. MIDDLE LEFT: Mindy Wiker puts the finishing touches on her piece of art. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cathy Chase, don't forget to put your paper in before you try typing! BOTTOM RIGHT: Choosing the right colors to use is a hard decision for Carin Peltier.





## *Pictures Unavailable*

### *Seniors*

Curt Catron  
Corky Cleghorn  
Brett Freier  
Dan Gonnerman  
Leon Gulans  
Mary Hartman  
Tory Hiscocks  
Jon Hooper  
Troy LaZella  
Kelly Melton  
Chuck Miller  
Jeff Pitts  
Jeff Rater  
Roger Robinson  
Gary Sapp  
Michelle Smajd  
Mike Walker  
Debbie Wilgenbusch

### *Juniors*

Eric Anderson  
Tom Buckroyd  
Regina Burns  
Kimberly Cleghorn  
Barbra Davis  
Barry Evans  
Joe Fontana  
Rusty Graves  
Brock Herron  
Robin Johnson  
John Kaufmann  
Mark Kellar  
Bill Kovacevich  
Anthony Lamberti  
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John Salak  
Tom Scott  
Perry Smith  
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Jim Tuttle  
Galen Winders

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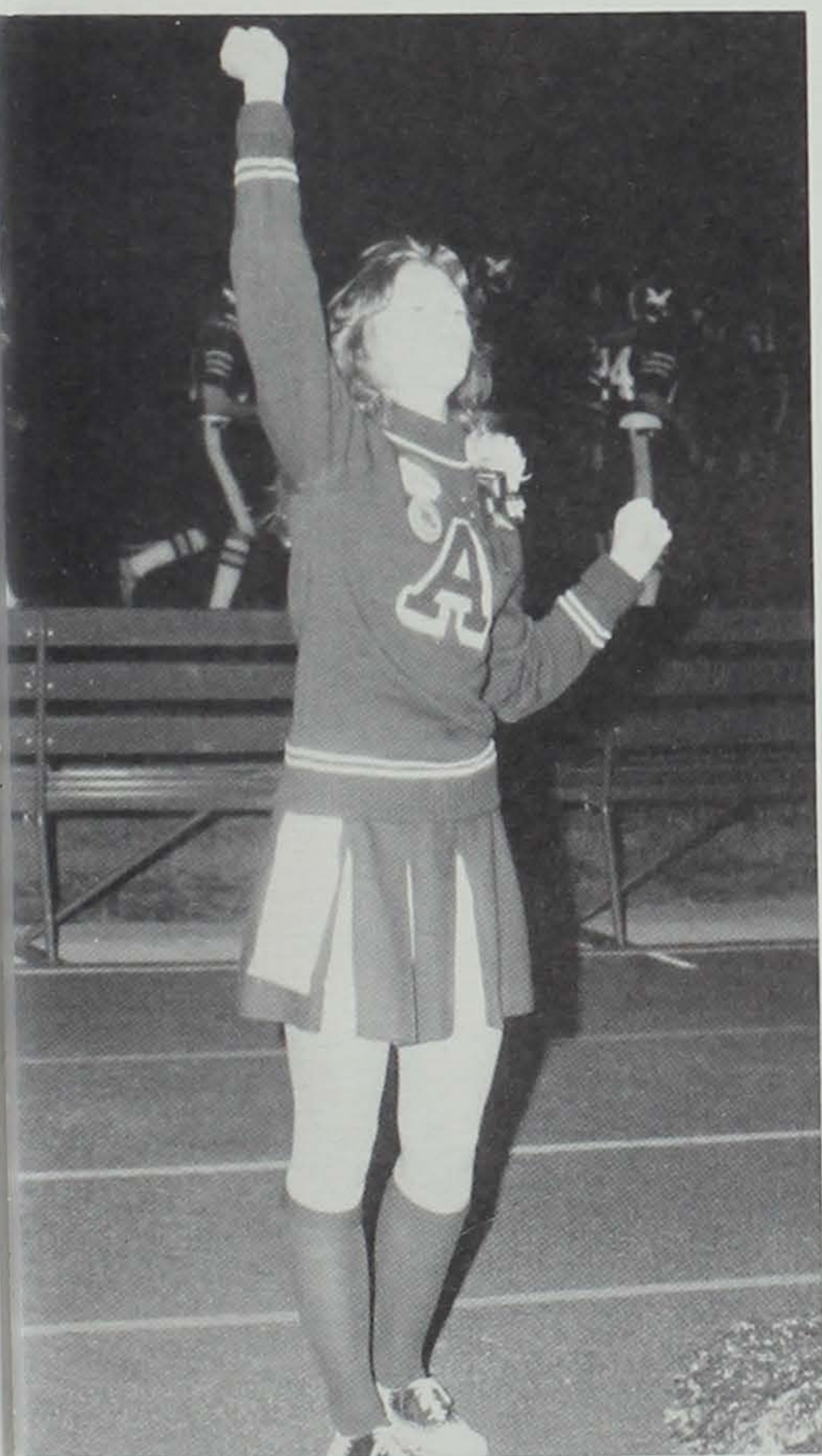
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Suzanne Burke  
Chris Carlson  
Mike Cox  
Wes Cupples  
Debbie Davis  
Kirk Davis  
Andy Harrington  
Kathy Johnson  
Cindy Ling  
Diane McDonnell  
Collins Smith







## Competitive Challenges







What a nightmare! On July 28th, the Hawkette's hopes of making their appearance in the Summer State Softball tournaments in Fort Dodge were cut short as the Ballard Bomberettes demoralized the Hawkettes, 7-4. The Hawkettes lead 2-1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning when Ballard exploded for six runs on four hits and three Ankeny errors. Despite the effort of four straight hits in the top of the seventh inning, the Hawkettes could only squeeze in two runs.

Despite gaining a berth in the state tournaments, the team ended their season with a 25-8 mark, suffering two defeats to mighty Urbandale, the eventual state champions.

Ankeny also lost to DM Lincoln, 3-1, early in the season before getting sweet revenge in Sectional finals and District semi-finals, posting 8-0 and 3-1 victories.

One of Ankeny's many great victories came when the Hawkettes travelled to Nesco and stunned the rated Nesco team and fans. Ankeny shut out Nexco with a smashing 8-0 victory.

Mary Yori, Ankeny's shortstop led the Hawkettes batting with a spectacular .409 average on four homeruns and six doubles. Mary's batting average, along with her infielding ability secured her a spot on the first team all-state list. Catcher, Karen Wiese followed with a respectable .362 average, and centerfielder Jackie Johnson with a .337 average. These three, Mary and Karen teamed with third baseman Joyce Huber as first team all conference selections. Right-fielder Betty Johnson, second baseman Toni Johnson, and pitcher Cindy Leonard joined the list as second team picks.





## *Hawkettes fall short of goal*

LEFT—Deb Spooner bunts the ball in a game against North Polk. TOP  
RIGHT—Joyce Huber fires the ball to home from 3rd base. BOTTOM  
RIGHT—Elaine Stuart is poised and ready for action.





## Dowling defeat "beefs" season

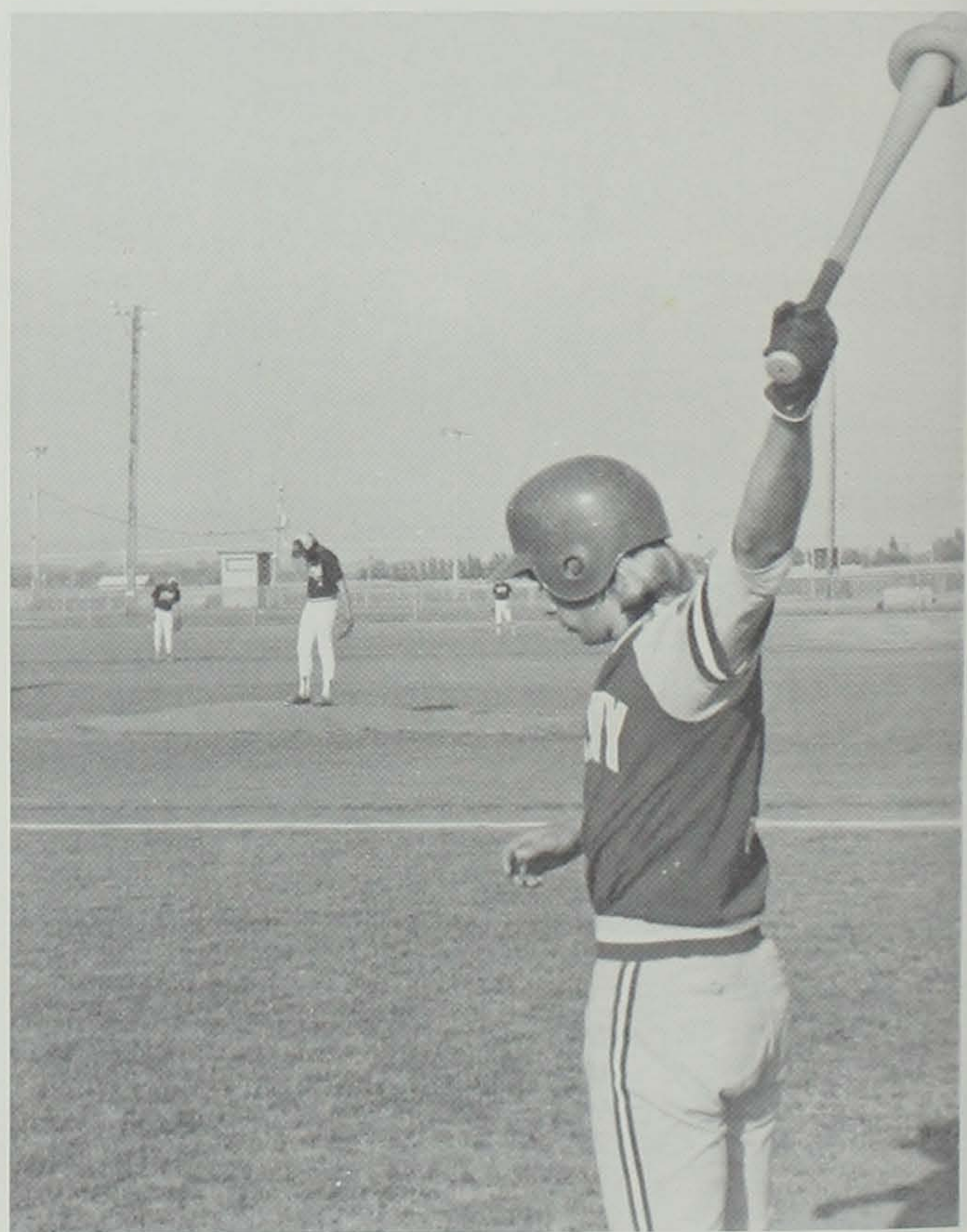
Enthusiasm surged through the crowds of fans. The boys' baseball players twinged with anticipation. At last the game began. Nobody doubted the goals that were set for the team; to win 20 games and to place first in the Conference championship.

In the middle of the season, Ankeny had established a 10 win to 2 loss record. Grinnell rated 4th had been beaten and nothing seemed to stop the Hawks. Then Marshalltown pounced, leaving Ankeny dazed with a score of a 3-14 defeat. The winning streak had been broken. The remainder of the season seemed to struggle with itself as Ankeny's record tipped slightly to 7 wins and 5 losses for the second half. The team fell slightly short of its 20 game goal, leaving the season record to 17-10 a complete flip of the 1976 record of 10-17.

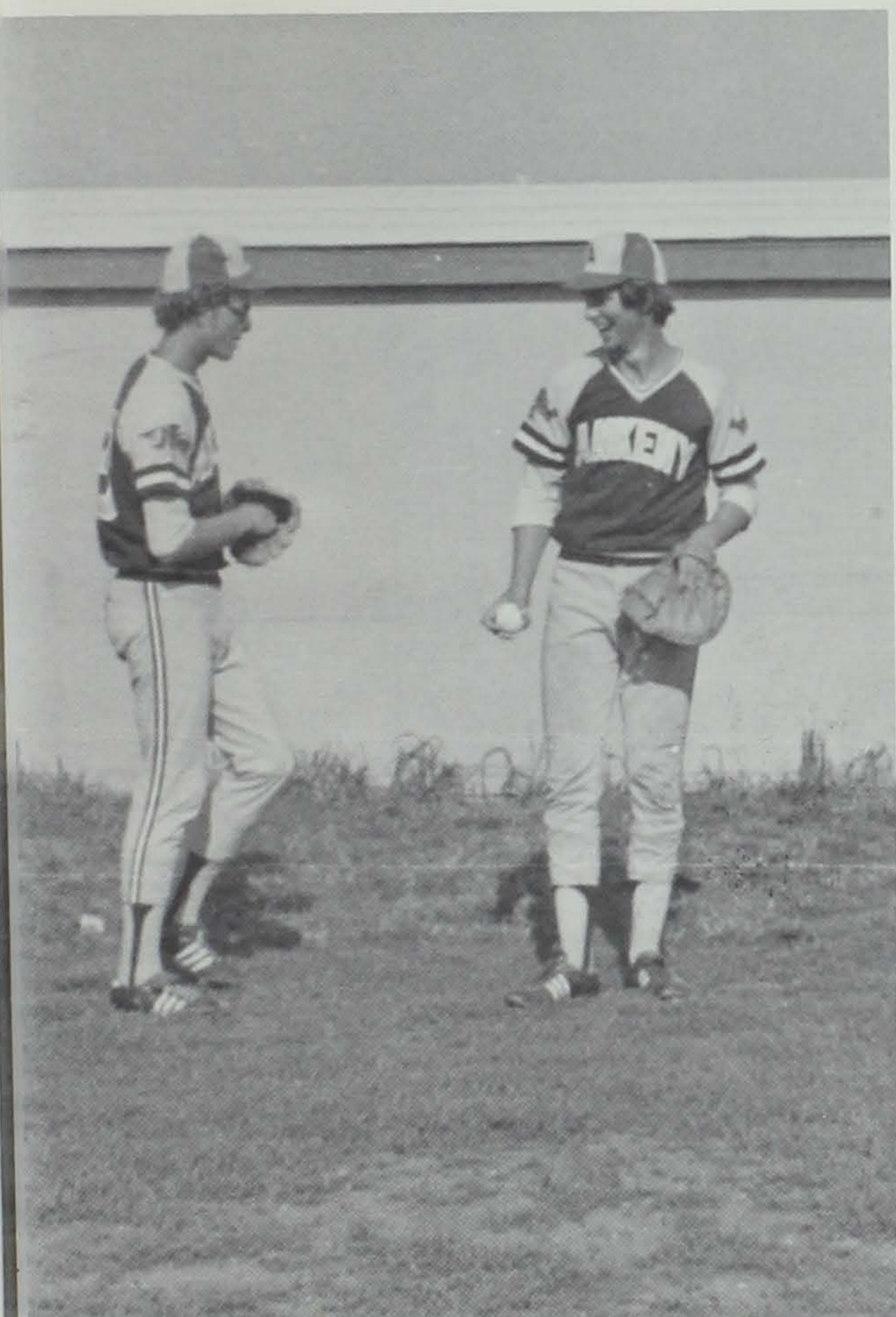
One of the biggest games was with Dowling. Coach Murkin promised a complete steak dinner if Dowling was defeated. Maybe that's what edged Ankeny over Dowling, 7-6. Murkin gave an \$80, but "well worth it", feast.

Honors for the Hawk team are as follows: 1st team all-conference; senior catcher Scott Hartman, junior pitcher Mike Gannon. 2nd team all-conference; junior pitcher Dave Walter and senior pitcher and 1st baseman Tom Vanderlinden. Honorable mentions were given to senior Lonn Abeltins and 3rd baseman Joel Reinert.

When asked about the quality of baseball team Mel Murkin stated, "I feel that the quality of our baseball is improving, due to an increased interest, a rugged varsity schedule, improved facilities, and a strong junior varsity program."







FAR UPPER LEFT: The opponent runs for home as Tom Vanderlinden (13) and Scott Hartman (17) look to the outfield for help. LEFT: Tom and Scott kid around in between innings. BELOW: The bench is very important for keeping up the moral of the team. BELOW MIDDLE LEFT: The Hawks warm-up before the game. FAR BELOW LEFT: Ron Frazee swings the weighted bat before going up in the order.





## Overtimes doom hopes of victory

The Hawk football team finished with many glances back on a heartbreaking season. They battled through rainy weather and overtimes to end their season with a respectable 6-3 mark and a third-place finish in the conference.

The tough gridders opened their season against the North Polar Bears. A fumble late in the fourth quarter hampered the Hawks' hopes of winning the first game ever to be played in the new stadium.

The second game of the season brought victory to the hands of the Hawks as they ousted arch-rival Saydel 21-18, which sent them to Indianola with a 1-1 mark for a game that started Friday night and ended on Monday night. A downpour late in the third quarter drenched players and fans alike, abruptly bringing an end to the game. The 14-0 Hawk lead was posted as final by the game officials. However, the Indianola school officials and the IHSAA decided to have the game completed. The Hawks returned to Indianola to play the remaining 11 minutes and twenty seconds of the game, only to demoralize the Indians with a routing 28-0 victory.

That game brought the Hawks home again to face Boone. The tough gridders again faced rain throughout the game, but it did not dampen their spirits as they pounded Boone into the ground with a 32-0 shoutout.

At S.E.P., the team again battled the rain as they posted a 14-12 victory to ruin the RAMS' homecoming.

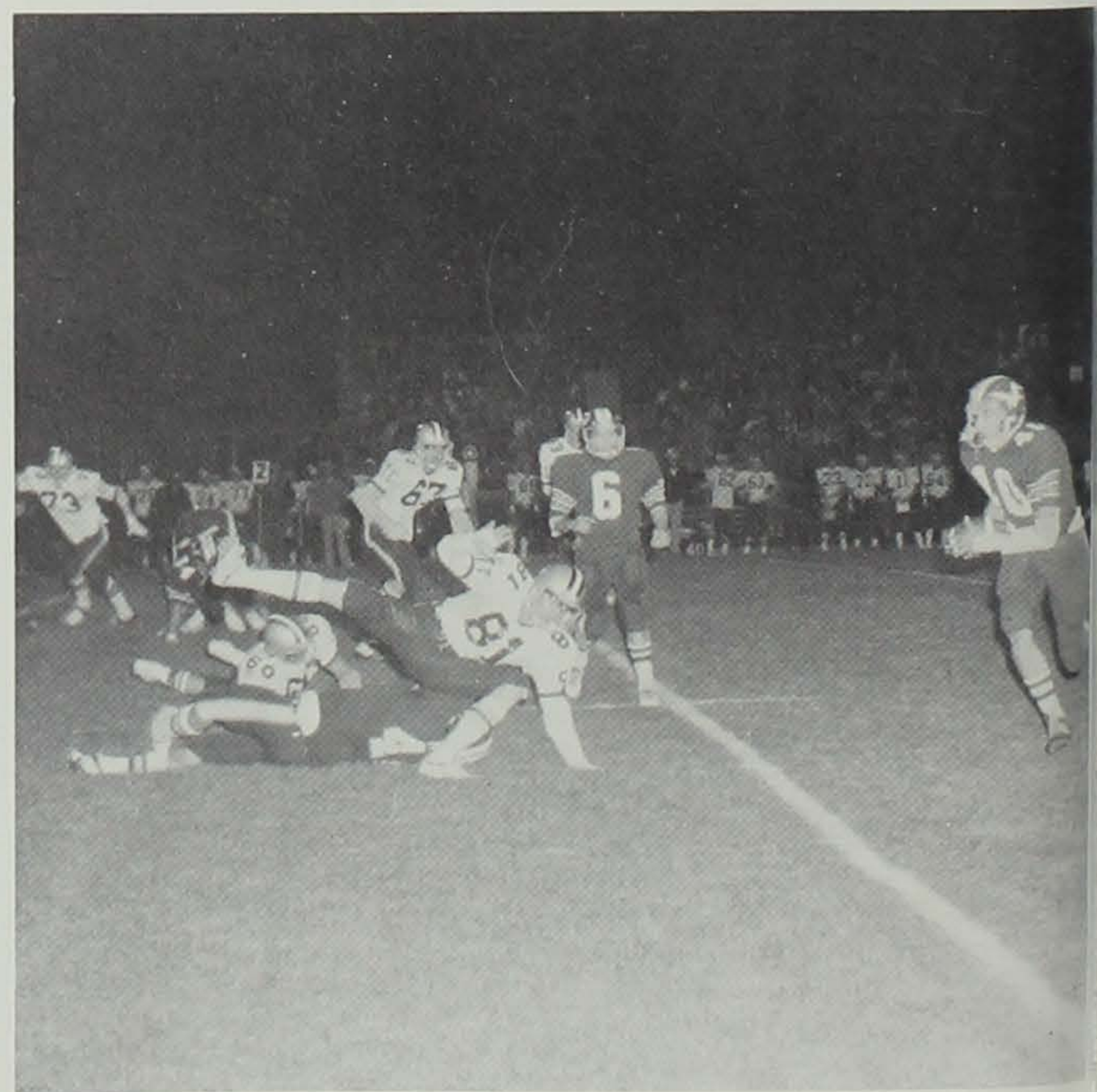
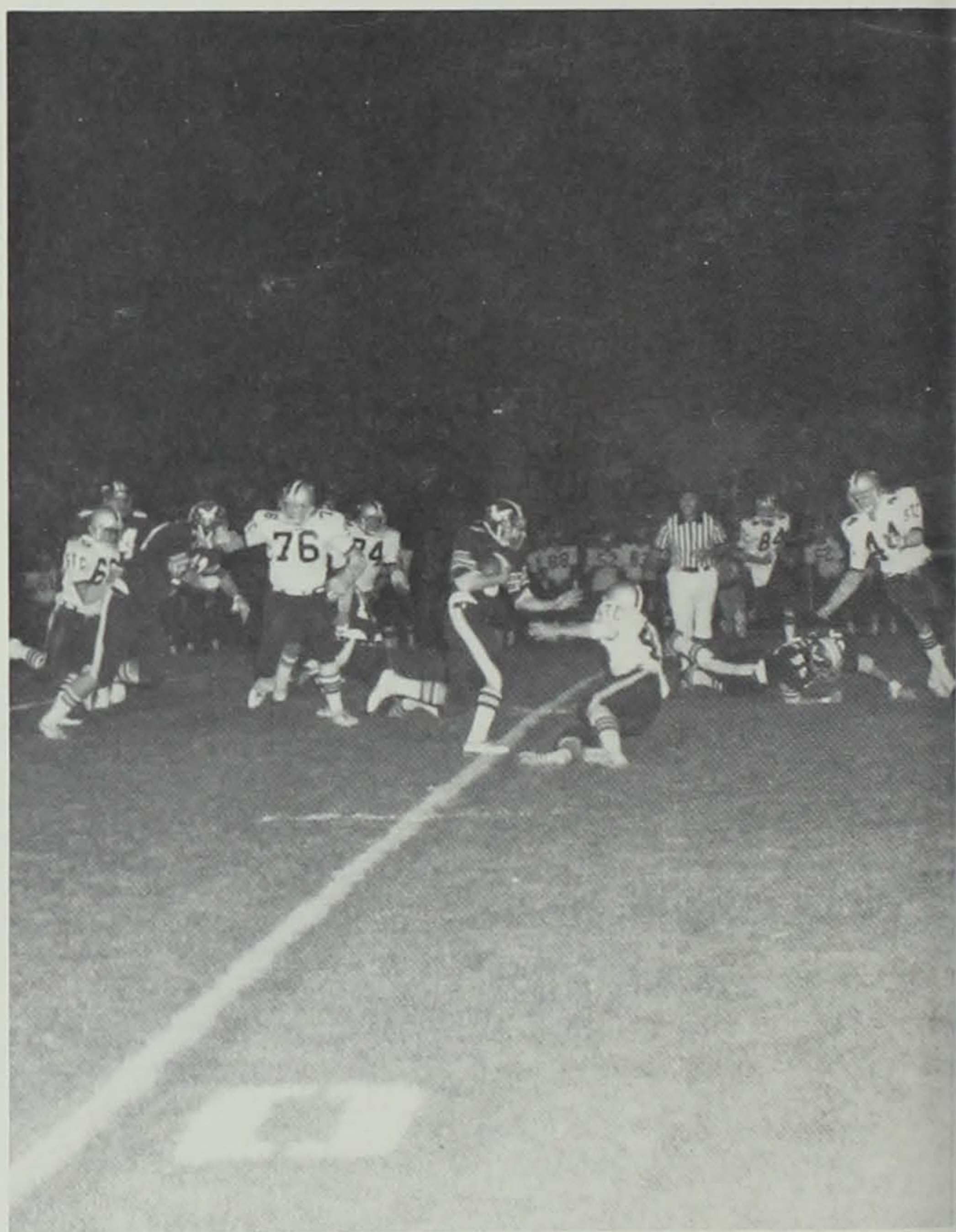
Their unmarred conference record of 4-0 was put to test by the Tama Trojans who came to Ankeny's homecoming with a matching record. The Hawks battled the Trojans, coming up short of victory after plodding through three overtimes which gave Tama a 16-13 edge over the Hawks.

Three overtimes weren't enough for the Hawks as they travelled to Urbandale to try and upset the J-Hawks for one last hope of becoming the conference champs.

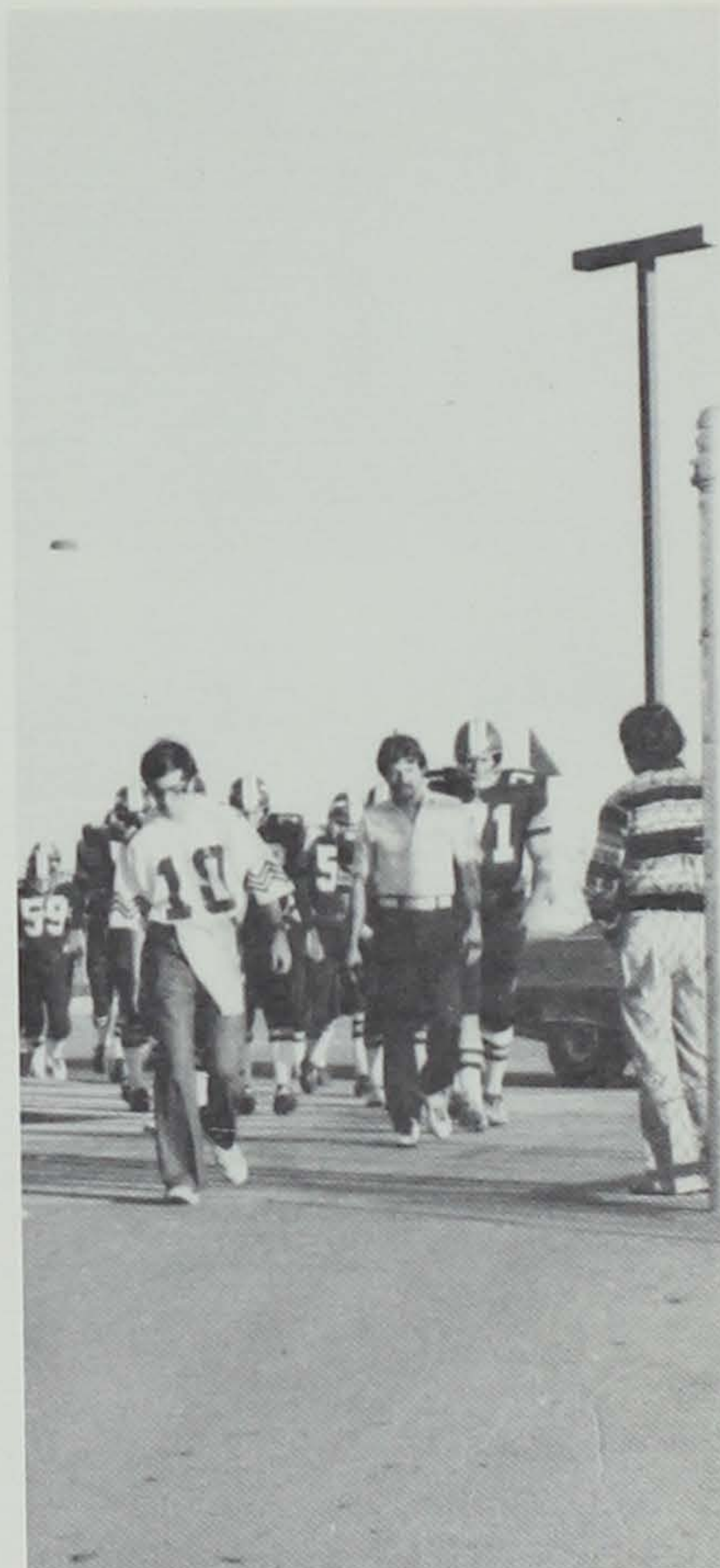
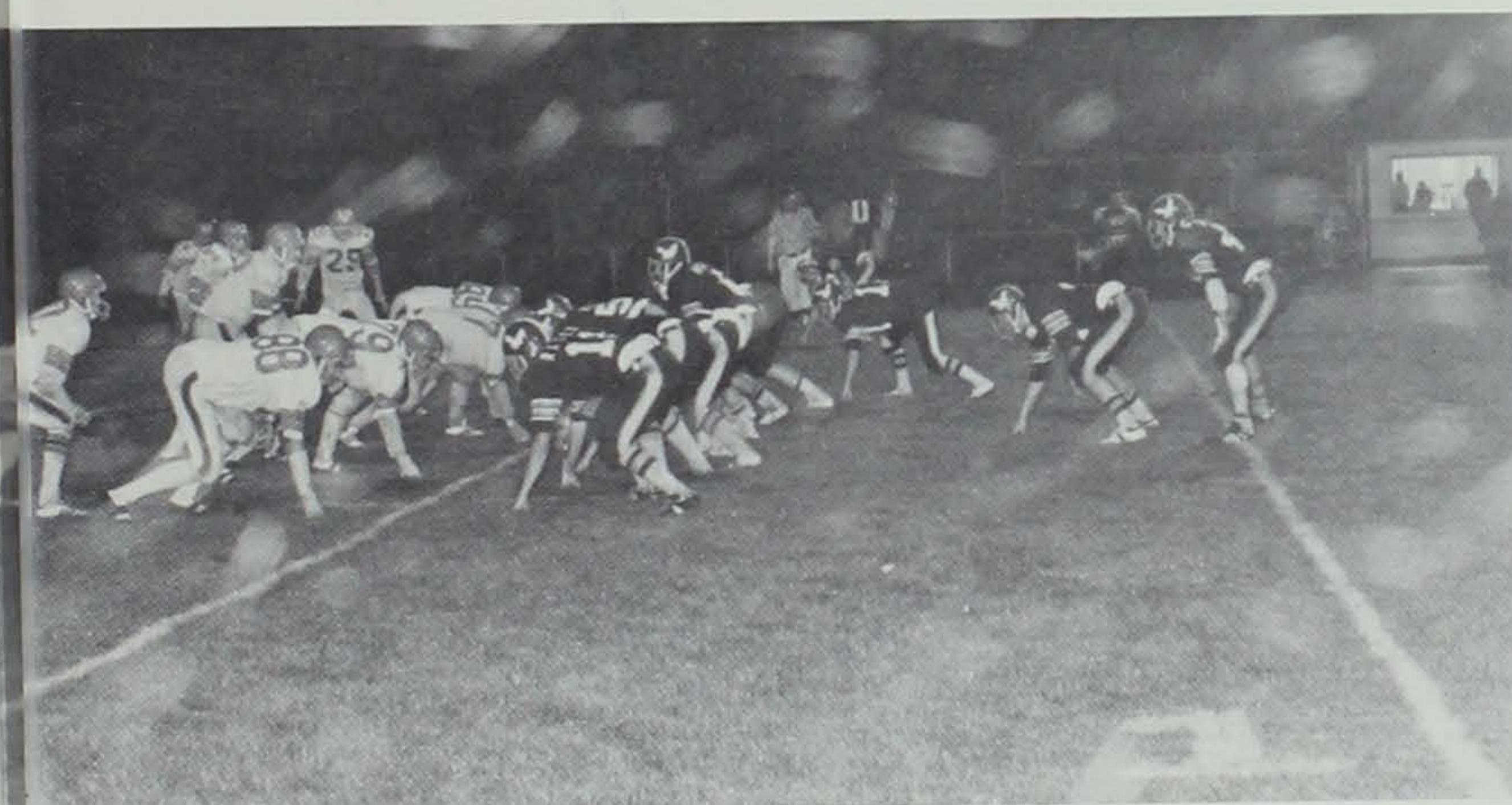
The fired-up Hawks exploded for a 14-7 halftime lead. In the second half the margin slowly dwindled as Urbandale scored to tie the game at 21-21 at the end of regulation play. The Hawks then added two more overtimes to their already unusual season, only to be slighted by Urbandales' 33-30 final decision.

After two heartbreaking losses, the Hawks did not give up as they tamed the Grinnell Tigers with a 34-7 victory.

One final game against metro foe, Lincoln, brought the Hawks' season to a dramatic close as they played a hard fought ballgame to gain a 14-7 VICTORY!

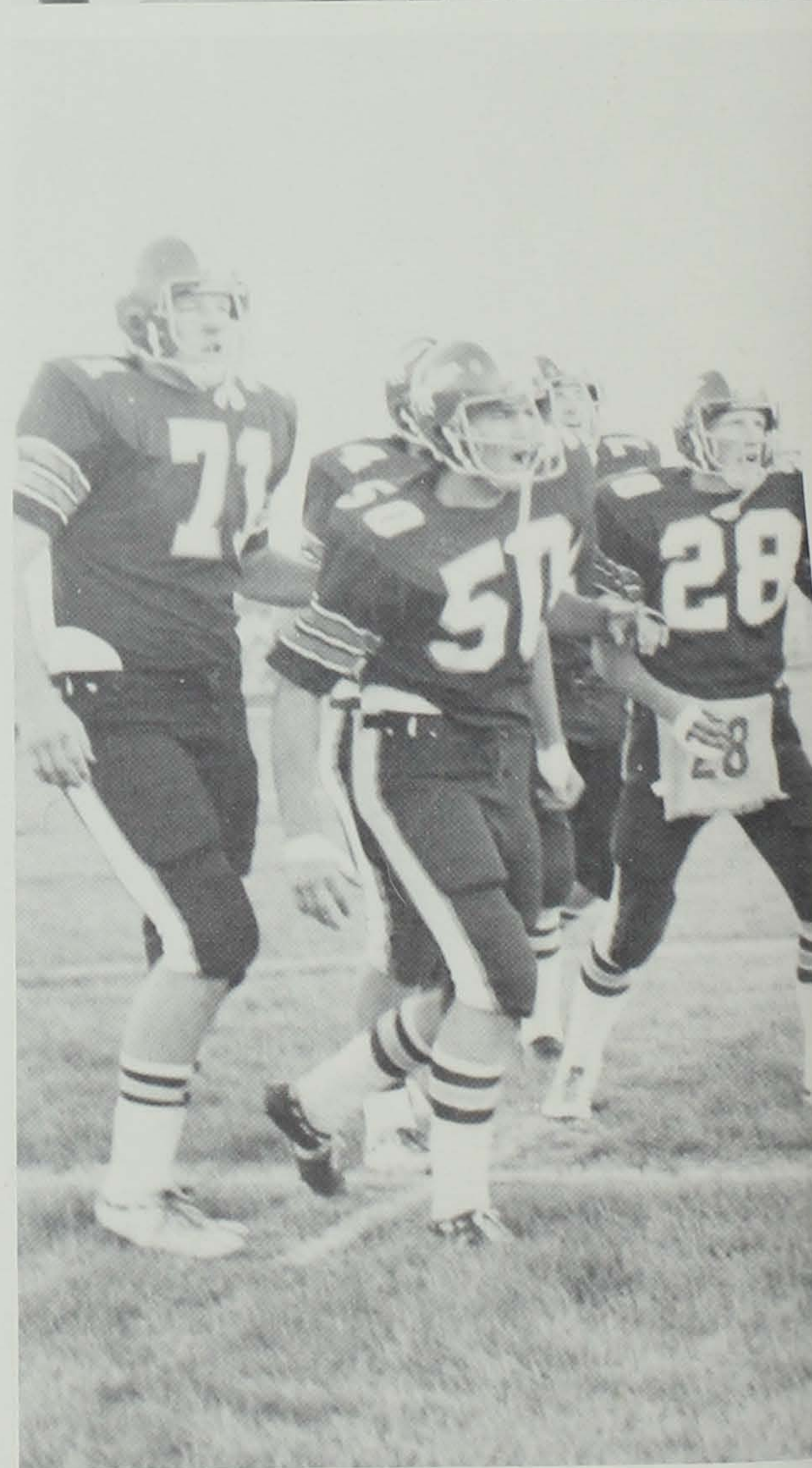
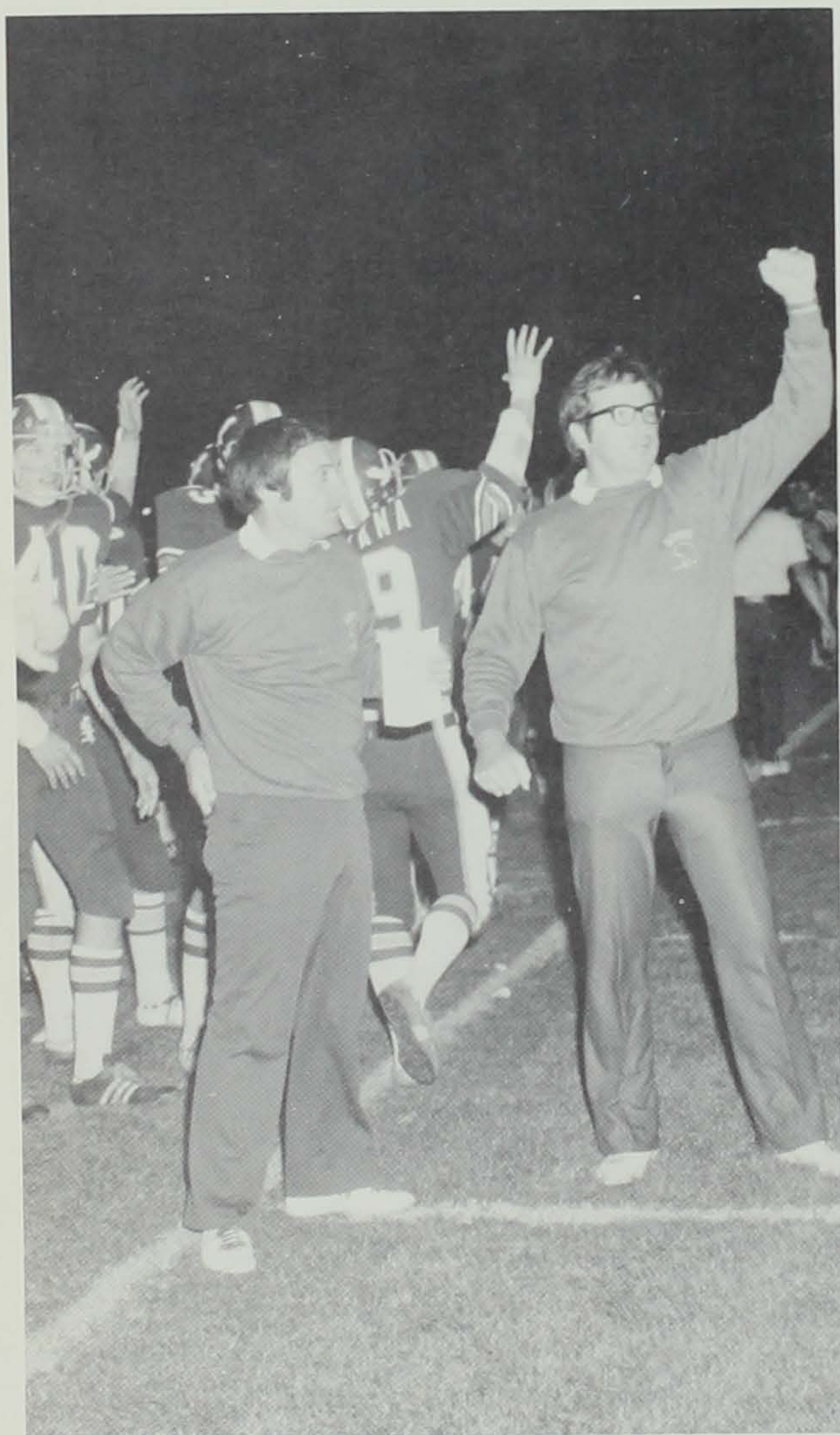






TOP FAR LEFT: South Tama player falls at the feet of an oncoming Hawk. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: No. 40, Pat Dunsmore, carries one more time for the Hawks. TOP: Fire up for practice without pads! MIDDLE: Hawks hold their own; even through the worst weather conditions. BOTTOM: No. 40, Pat Dunsmore, No. 42, Jeff Hall, No. 17, Dave Copely, and No. 6, Marty Higgins play for points as South Tama Trojans defend their goal. ABOVE: Bret Beavans and Coach Pete Brejcha lead the Hawks onto the field before the game.





TOP LEFT: Coach Jerry Pezzetti and Coach Norbert Bradley anxiously view the plays on the field. MIDDLE RIGHT: Hawk lineman hear the welcome advice of Coach Bradley. FAR RIGHT: No. 6, Marty Higgins, and No. 17, Dave Copley, warm-up on the sidelines before the big game. BOTTOM RIGHT: The distinguished starting line-up for the Hawks breaks for action. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Sophomore coaches Roger Rohwedder, Mike Mullins, and Mark Becker watch intently as their carefully developed plays are executed.



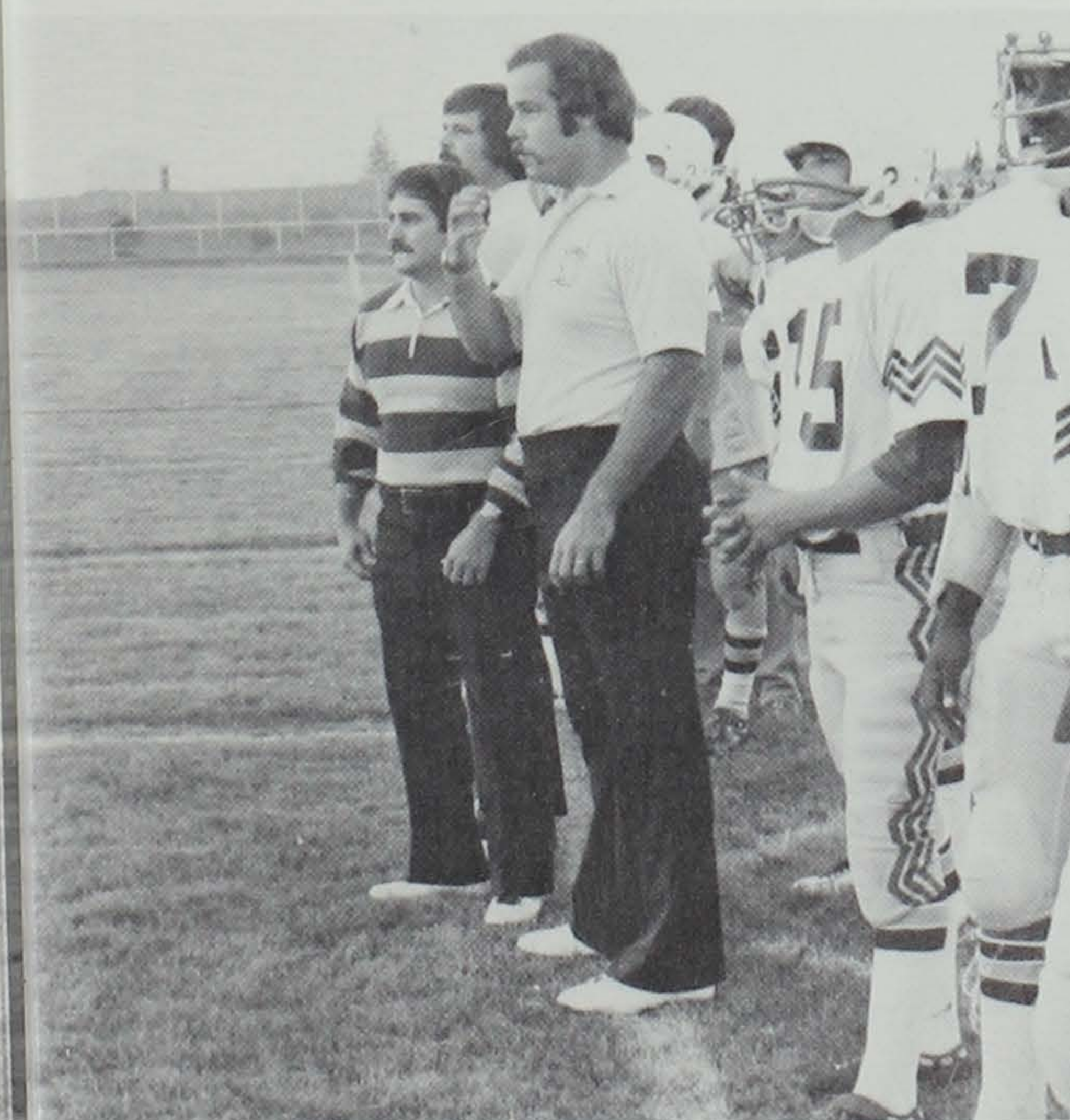
## *Junior varsity, sophs end successful seasons*

The junior varsity football team ended its season with a 3-2 finish. Coach Pete Brejcha stated, "It was a successful learning experience." During this season of play, the junior varsity team upset Urbandale with a score of 32-16.

Quoted from team members: "Everybody got to play and we all played together", "Junior varsity is good experience and prepares us for varsity."

The sophomore football team captured the best record in eight years with a 7-2 season finish. Coach Rohwedder commented, "We tried to play as many people as we could." He also added, "We felt that we had a successful season but see room for improvement."

Coaches felt the last game against Newton was a good overall effort. "The game was a good hitting game. There were no breakdowns. It was the first time a sophomore team has beaten Newton," said Coach Rohwedder.





## *First year team finishes fifteenth in state*

The miles seemed to stretch in front of the girls' cross country team, but with each step the finish line edged closer. Determination, skill, and hard work formed the first Ankeny girls' cross country team.

Goals were different for each girl. Some did it to keep in shape for basketball. Some did it "just to run." One goal for the team was to advance to the state meet. Yet, 15th place was the furthest the newly hatched Hawkettes could climb.

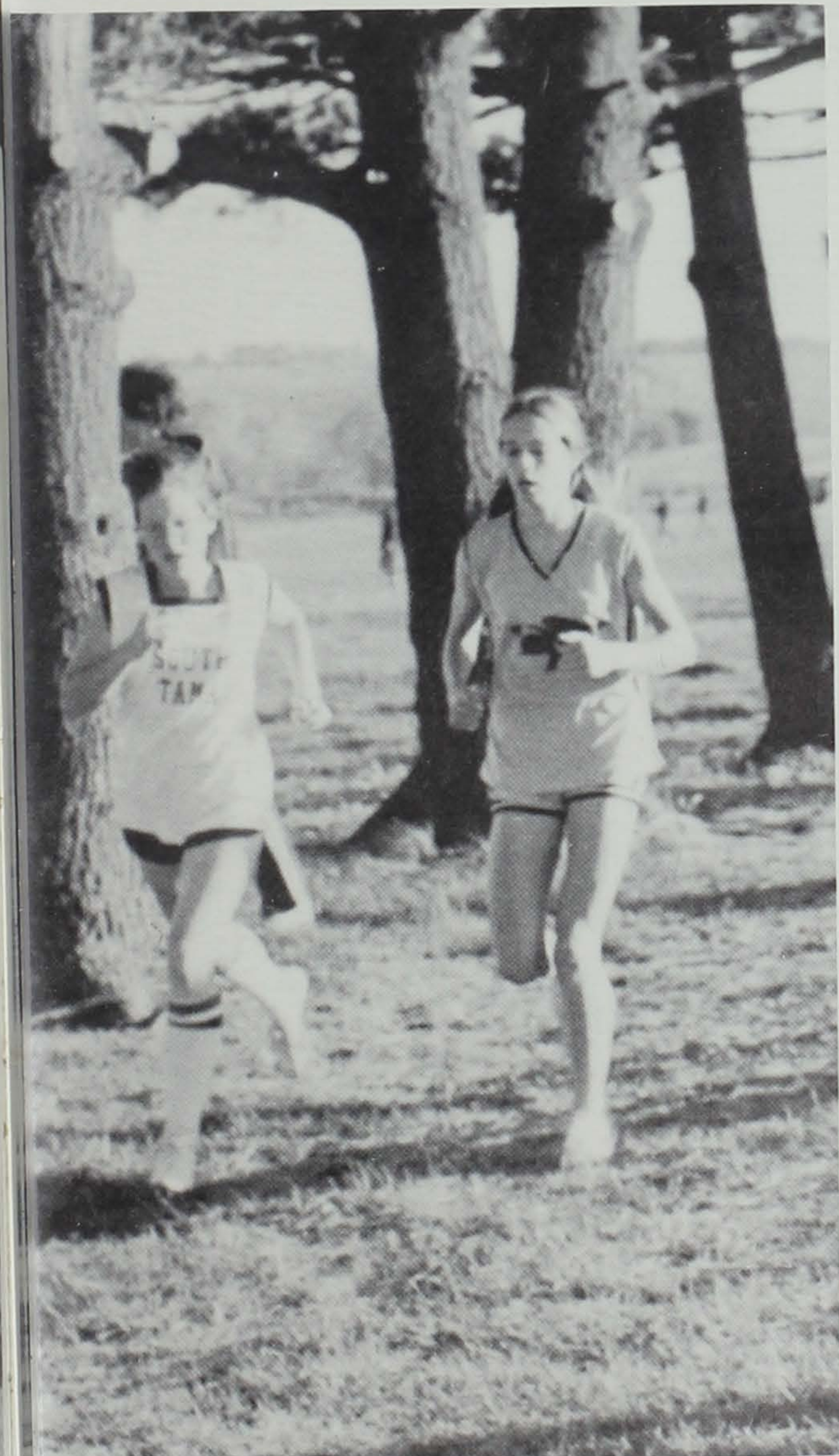
The challenge of the two-mile cross country race was at the beginning. "When you realize how far you have to go when you start, it seems like quite a distance. But when you finally finish, you've accomplished something," stated Kathy Kunz, a junior.

Only ten girls formed the 1977 team and yet Ankeny always remained in front of the pack in most meets. The season's top times were Christy Carle at 12:41, Kim Shaw at 13:04, and Cindy Luke at 13:05. Christy Carle's time is the current record holder for the Central Iowa Conference.

Coach Scott commented to the girls after the season, "Don't ever be satisfied with what has been accomplished until you have reached your ultimate abilities."







TOP FAR LEFT: With only a small distance left, Kathy Kunz hastens by the trees at a good pace. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Boys' coach Scott Osborn and girls' coach Craig Scott time their runners. Will the girls win? TOP MIDDLE: It's over, how do your legs feel? Cindy Luke and Kim Shaw arrive at the finish line. LEFT: Cindy Luke, a freshman runner, paces herself beside a South Tama runner. ABOVE: Here comes Kunzy across the finish line . . . Was it worth it?



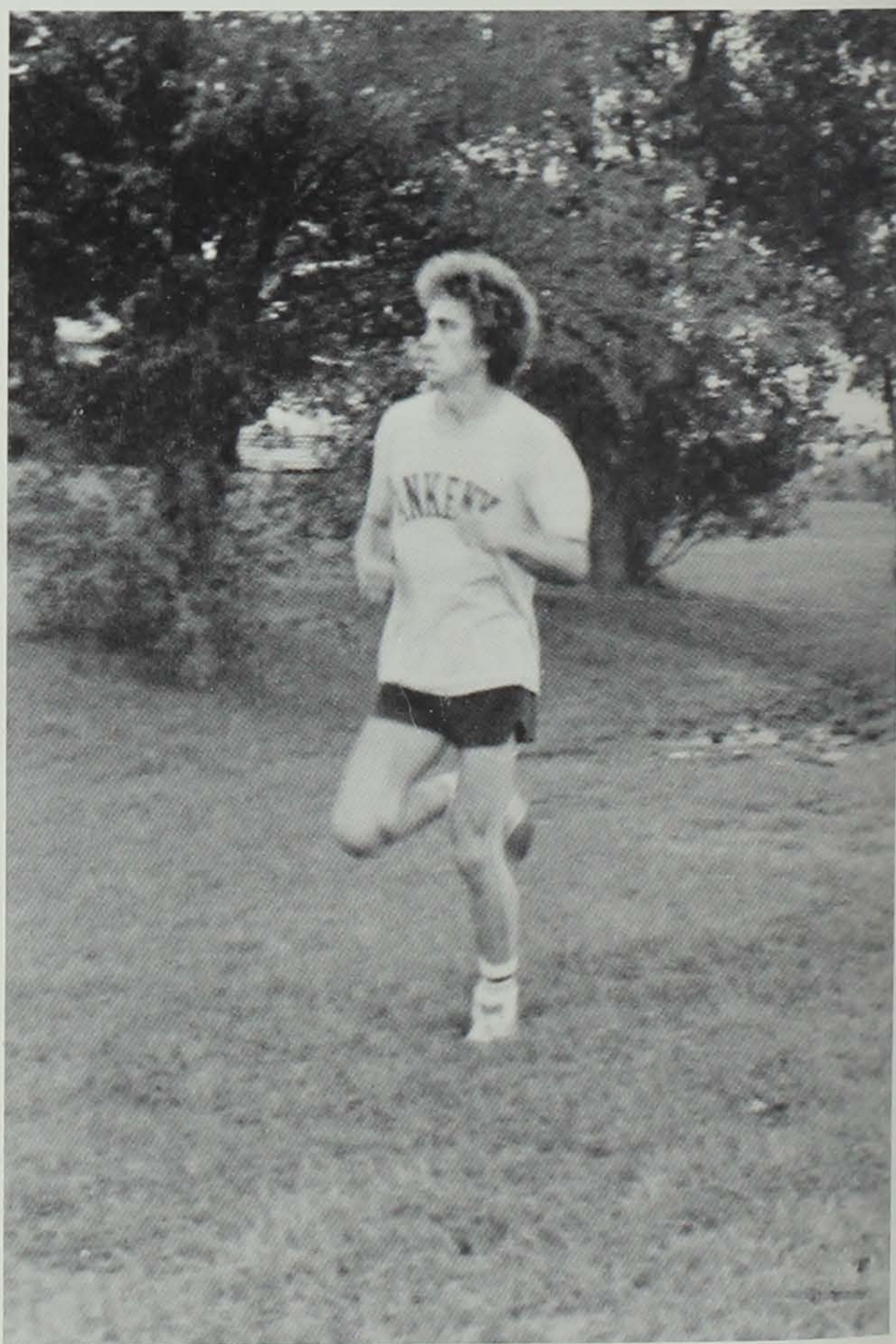
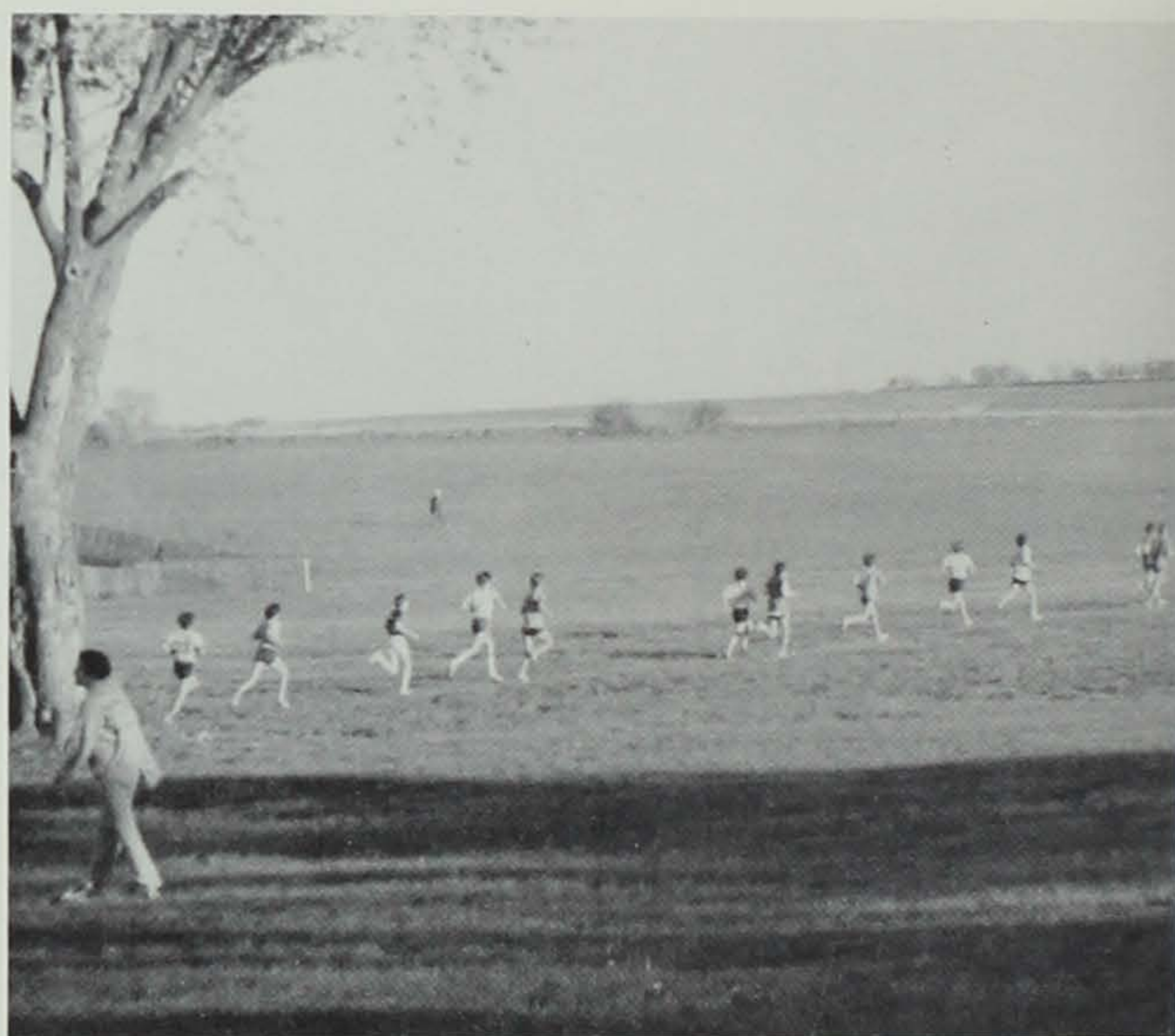
## Endurance training brings improvement

Endurance training, of seven miles and more, was a portion of the daily routine for each member of the twenty man cross country squad. They were frequently seen running endless miles across golf courses, and through the streets of Ankeny.

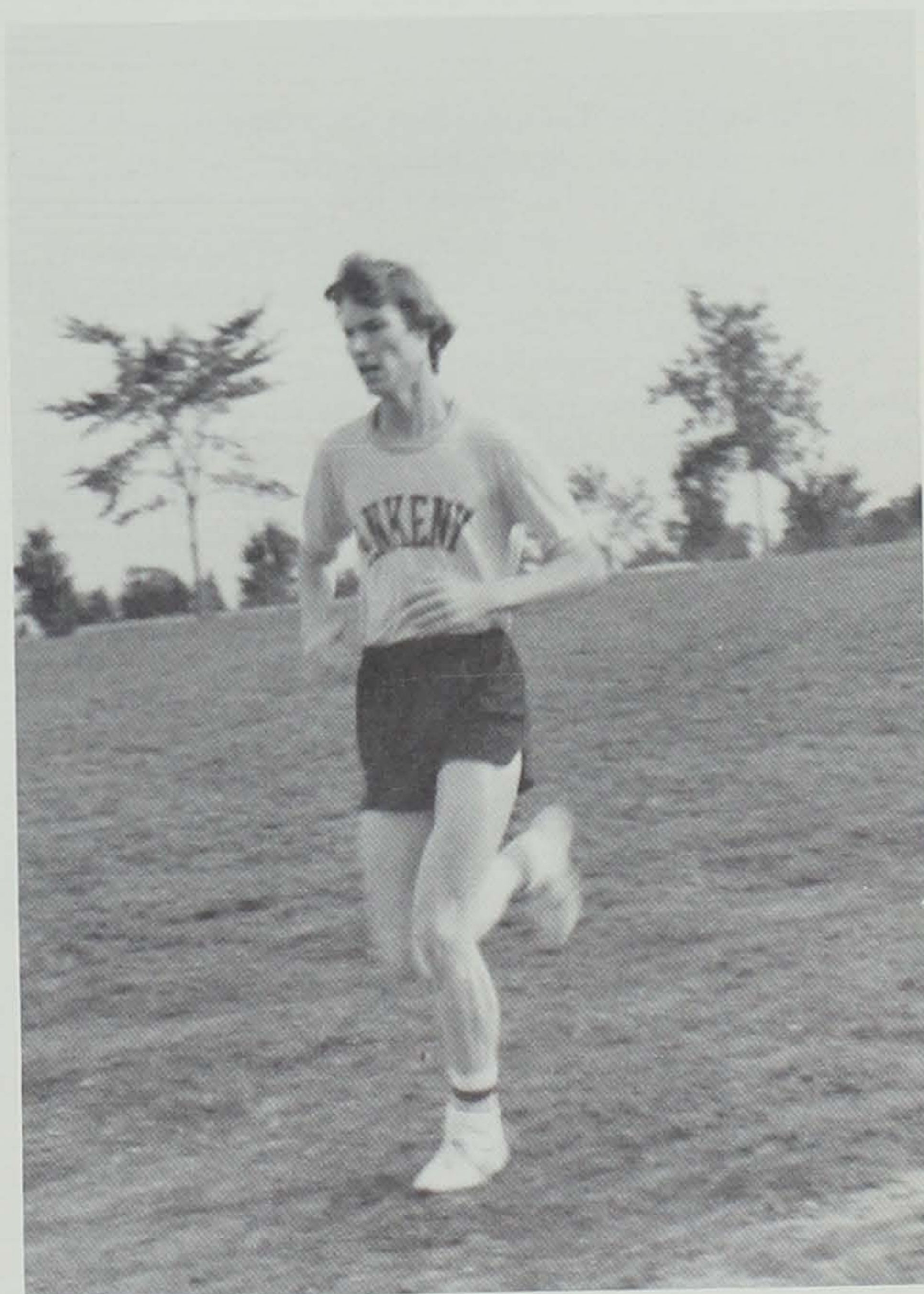
The cross country team showed much improvement during the season. The young Hawks lost their first meet to Urbandale by 36 points, but tied them for seventh place in the district meet at season's end. The Hawks placed a disappointing fifth in the extremely tough CIC meet.

Coach Scott Osborn commented on the season by saying, "It was a good season, and the boys worked very hard. They showed much improvement by lowering their times as the season progressed."

Andy Leonard, the team captain, highlighted the season by breaking the two mile record of 10:03 set by Lee Scheurs in 1969. Andy clocked in at 10:01.







TOP FAR LEFT: Stretching across the horizon is a familiar sight during the fall cross country runners. TOP MIDDLE: Andy Leonard, record holder of the two-mile run, is out in front once again. TOP RIGHT: Craig Comstock leads his teammates around the bend of the track. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Craig Comstock seems to have his mind on other things as he runs. How about a drink of water!?! LEFT: And they're off! It's a mad dash to see who will be "leader of the pack"! ABOVE: Is it easier running downhill? Bill Edrington concentrates on his steps.



## Season goals set high

The Hawkettes set their goals high. They dreamed and worked game after game with visions of a state title in their future. Coming from the depths of the unranked, they proved themselves as top contenders. Enthusiasm, teamwork, and talent helped take the girls all the way to the state title, and become the 1977 FALL STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPS!!

Early in the season, the Hawkettes brought home first place in the Norwalk tournament and second in the Urbandale tournament, after losing to Urbandale 3-2 in the finals. After losing that game, and another to Adel, 2-1, the Hawkettes' tourney outlook appeared grim.

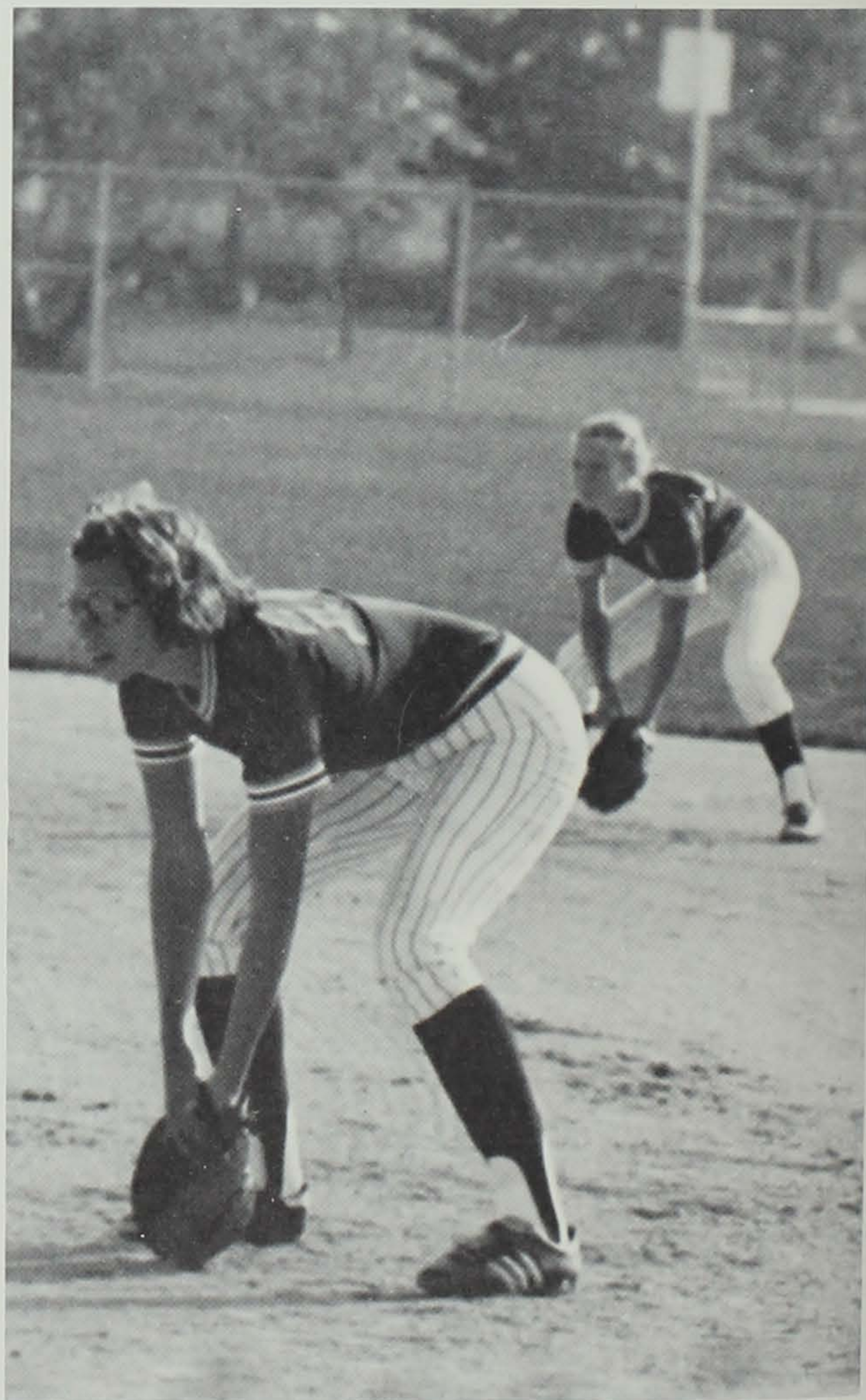
They knew that they must come together if state tournaments were to be a reality. Hard work and dedication became their fine points, as they went on to beat 15 straight foes.

Ankeny's sweetest victory came when they upended number one ranked West Marshall, 8-4 in the last game of the regular season, to regain their confidence going into the tournaments.

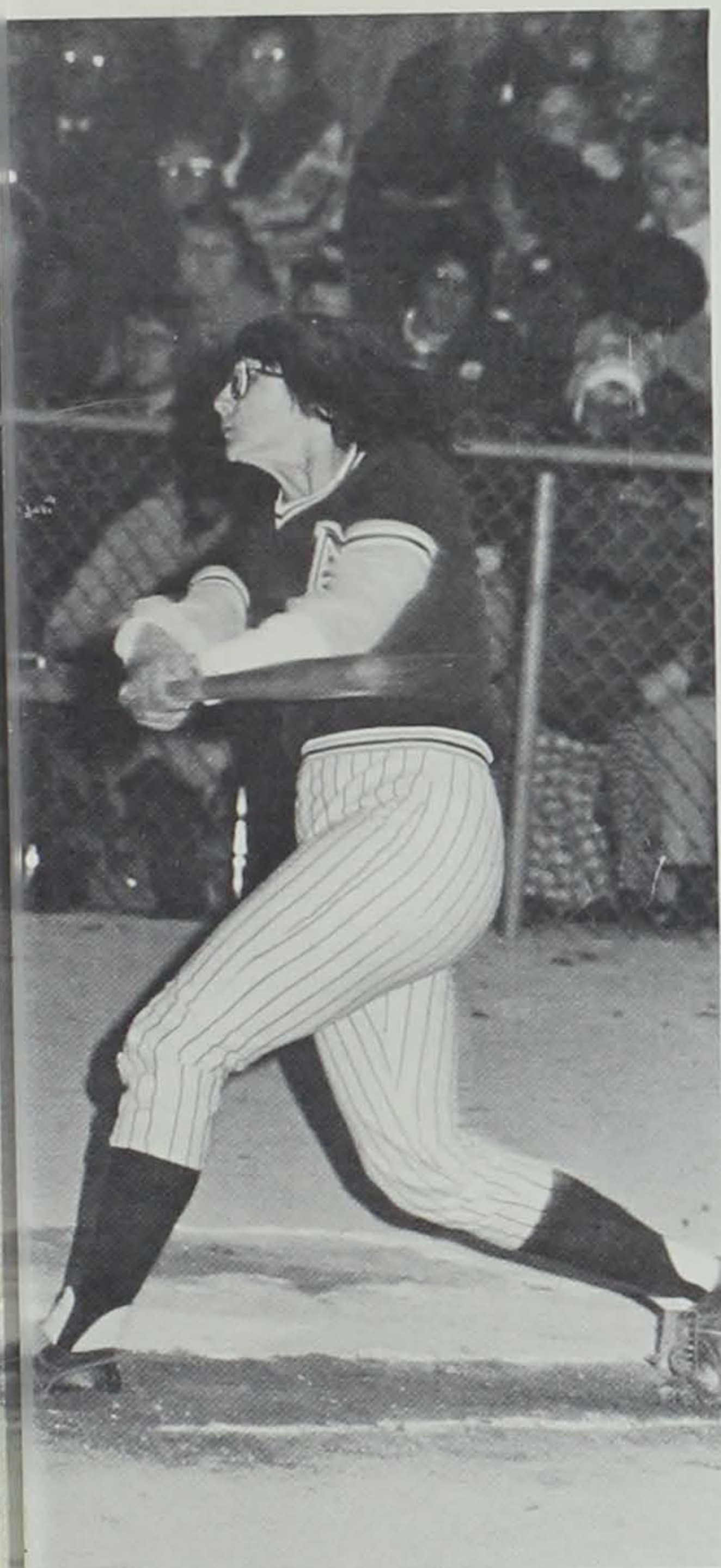
Tournaments also proved to be quite successful, as they handed rated Saydel two losses, defeated the undefeated Lynnville-Sully team, and finally Cindy Leonard hurled a two hitter to help gain victory over Bridgewater-Fontanelle, 9-0, and also to gain a berth in the state tournament.

Shortstop, Mary Yori, led the team's offensive attack with a .446 average. She belted two homeruns, three triples and four doubles. She later was named captain of the all-tournament team. Cheryl Feldman followed with .360 average, and Cheri Anderson was not far behind with a .356. Right-fielder Deb Spooner finished with a respectable .315.

Two outstanding pitchers were a great asset to the team's success, as each could be ready to pitch on a given night. If one got into trouble, the other would relieve her to pull out the victory. Also, when games were played for successive nights, unlike many teams, the Hawkettes did not have to worry as much about sore arms during the bitter cold since one could be resting on the night the other was pitching.



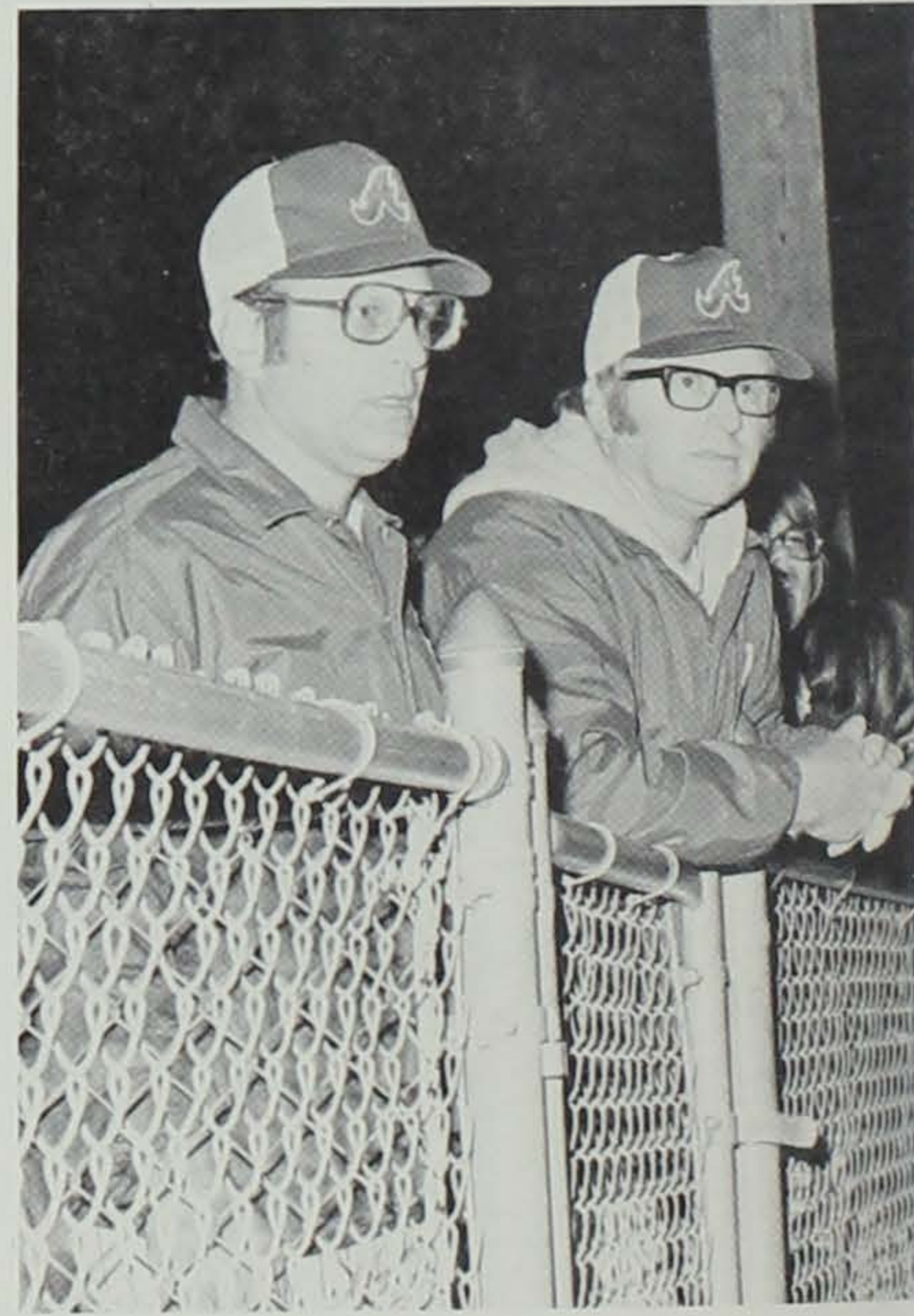
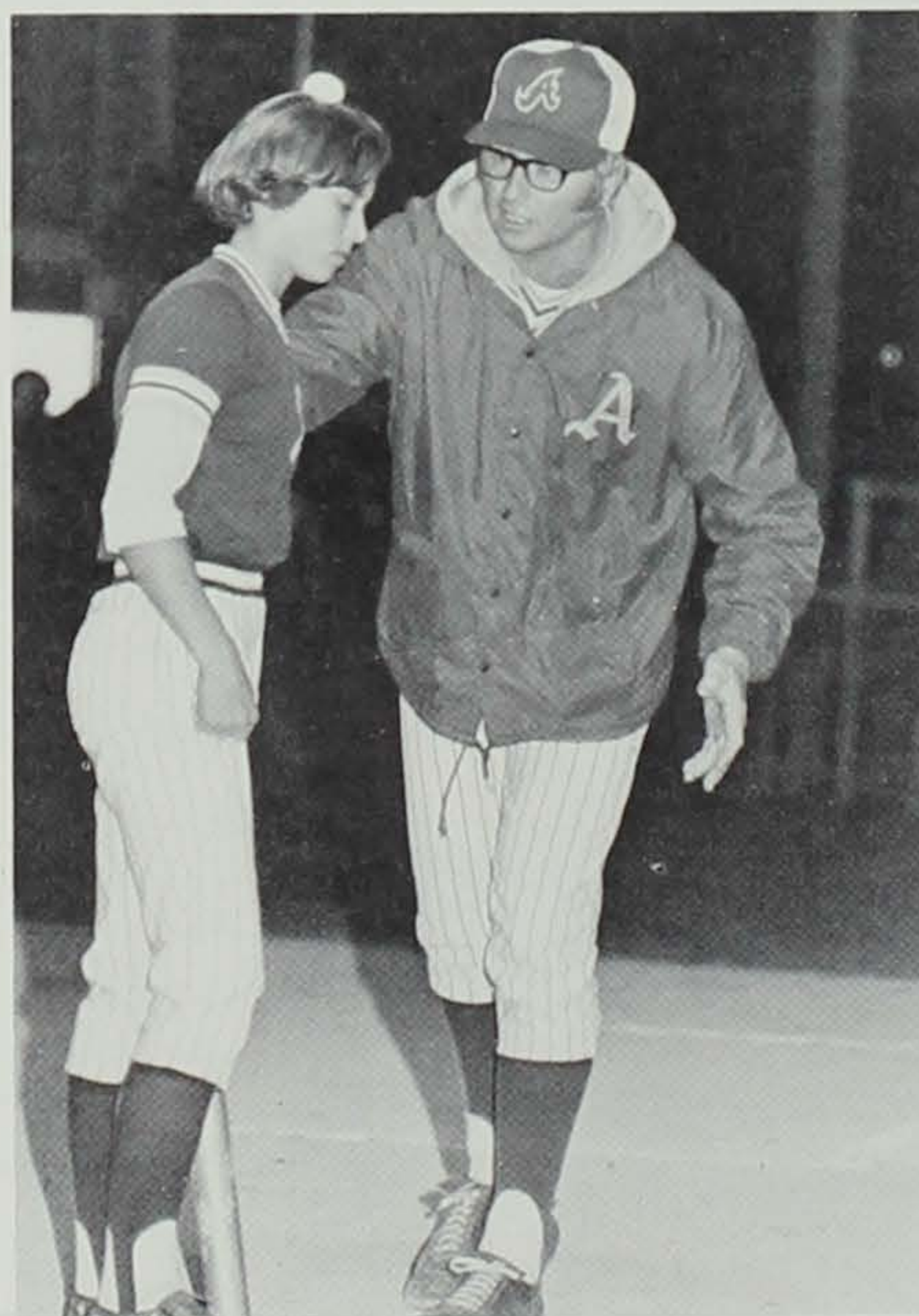




TOP LEFT—Sabra Ireland, Cathy Burns, Cathy Johnson, Elaine Stuart, and Cathy Baer intently watch the game from the dugout. BOTTOM LEFT—First baseman, Cherie Anderson and Second baseman, Cheryl Feldman, play defense against the Ottumwa Bulldogs. TOP RIGHT—In a typical fashion, Mary Yori smashes another hit out of the park. BOTTOM RIGHT—Deb Spooner prepares to hit in the Norwalk tourney against Adel.







Page 90: TOP—Cherie Anderson slides into home to tally another run for Ankeny. MIDDLE LEFT—Coach Rasmussen gives Karlin Hayes last minute instructions before she bats in the final game. MIDDLE RIGHT—Head Coach Rasmussen and Assistant coach Kruse concentrate on the game from the dugout. BOTTOM—The Hawkettes proudly display their trophy after beating West Lyon 4-2 to win the State Fall Softball title. Page 91: TOP—Deb Schneider, chosen on all tournament team, releases her windmill pitch in the final game against West Lyon. BOTTOM—The Hawkettes celebrate their victory over Ottumwa, 10-0 in the semi-final round.







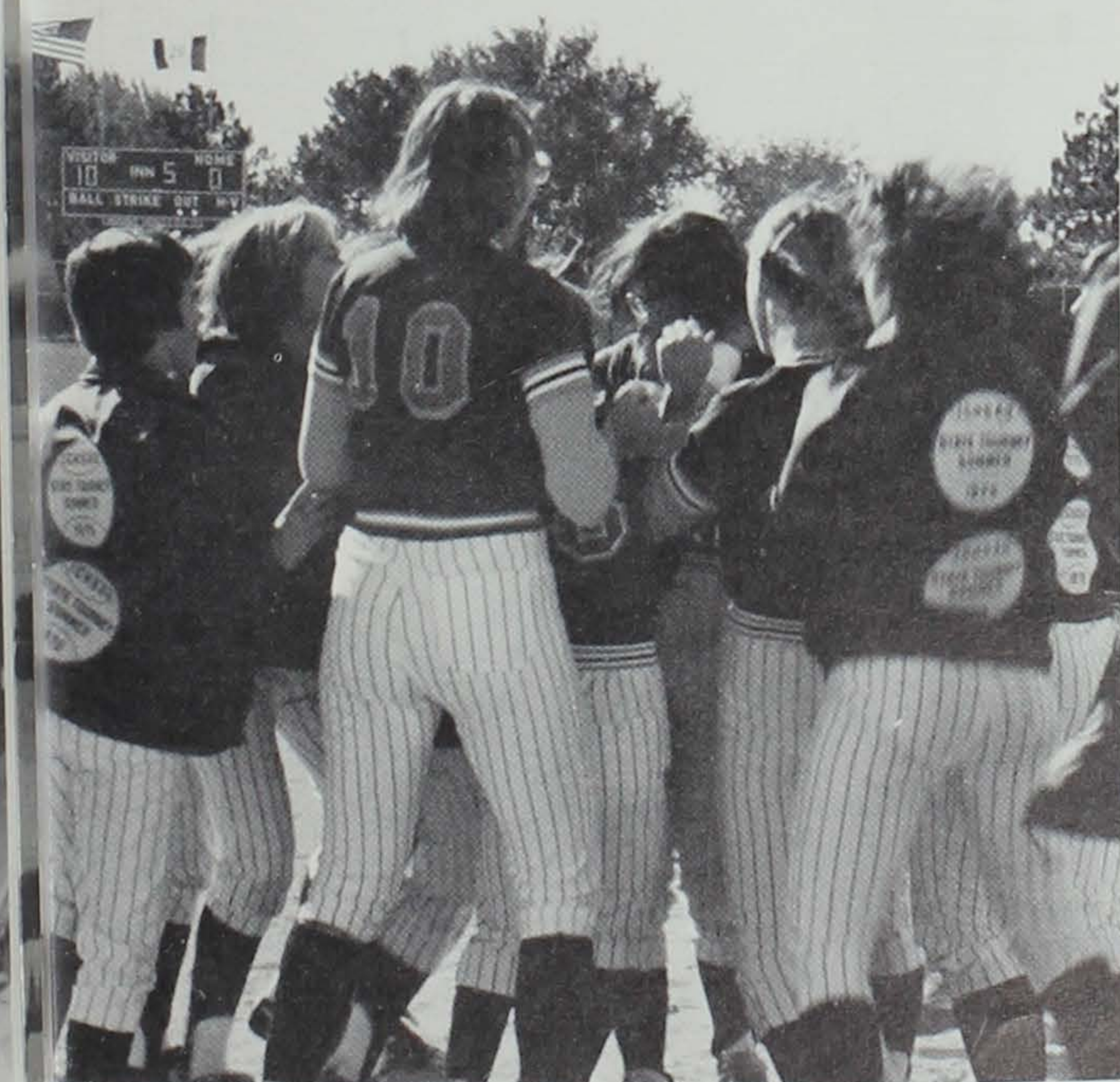
## High hopes come true

"We did it, We did it!" Unbelieving Hawkettes stood amongst excited fans as they received hand shakes and hugs of congratulations after battling their way past 3 foes and cold weather to capture the first championship trophy for Ankeny Girls' Sports.

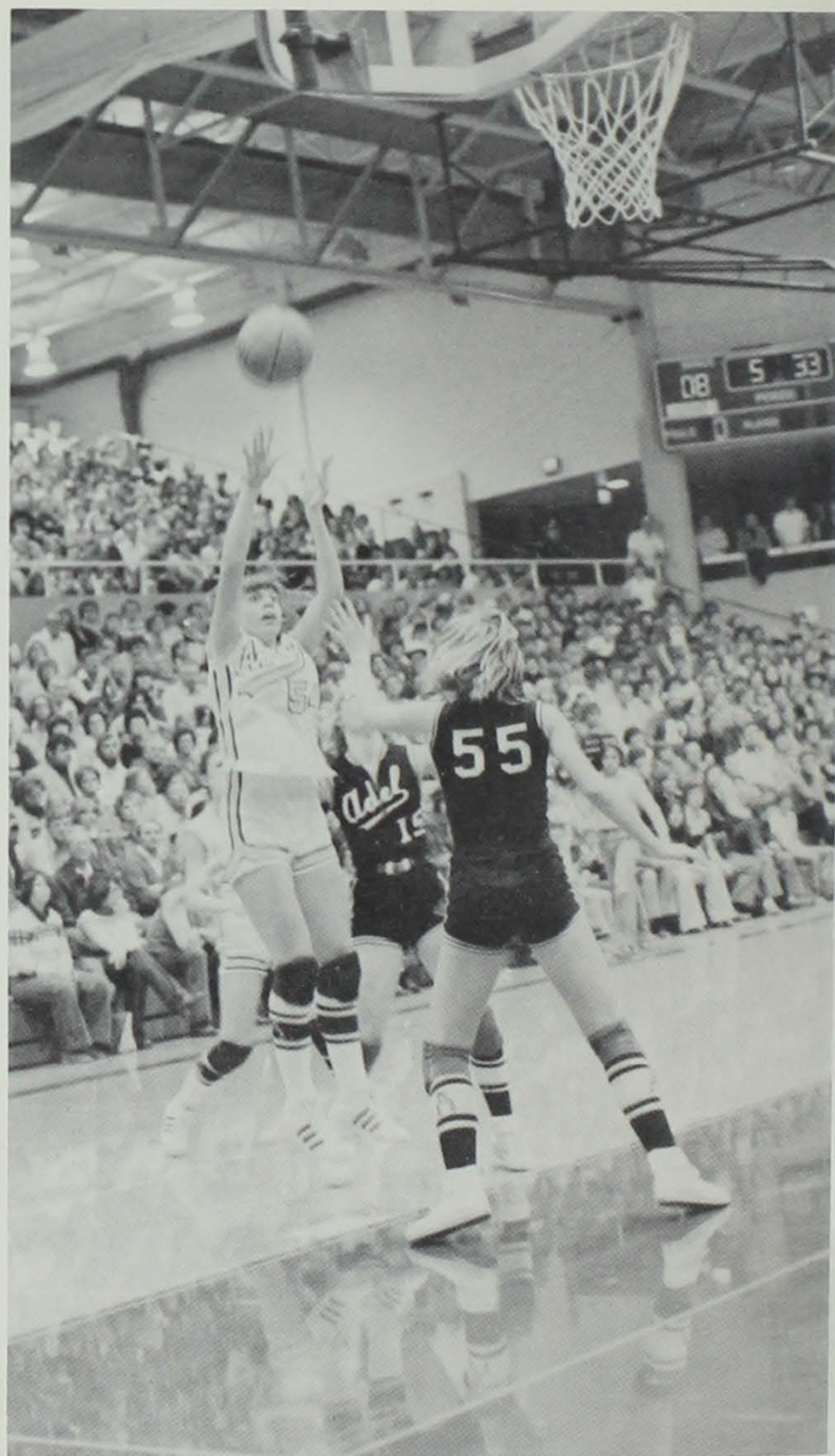
Freezing temperatures delayed the state tournament, setting first round action back three days. Ankeny faced Calamus in the first round. Sophomore hurler Deb Schneider pitched a three hitter and Ankeny's stingy defense allowed only one base runner past second base. The Hawkettes connected for 5 hits and 6 runs to stun Calamus, 6-0.

The semi-finals brought an Ottumwa-Ankeny battle, as the Hawkettes posted a 10-1 victory. The Bulldogs couldn't bully their way past the Hawkettes as veteran pitcher Cindy Leonard tossed a 2 hitter, striking out 5 batters. The Hawkettes exploded for 12 hits with Mary Yori belting a triple and a grand slam home run.

This victory sent the Hawkettes flying high into the long awaited championship game against the West Lyon Wildcats. When the scoreboard flashed the final score of 4-2, Ankeny players rushed onto the field as the fall softball state Champions!







TOP: East's attempt to be district champions are dwindling as Kari Kramme gets the ball with 14 seconds left in the game. Their scoring attempt was futile as the game ended with the same score. TOP RIGHT: Cherie goes for the shot in the Regional final. Goal: State Tournament. ABOVE: Nothing can stop Cherie Anderson's jump shot . . . . not even the SE Polk guards. RIGHT: District Champs! TOP FAR RIGHT: Mary Yori drives for the basket in district final action. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Mary shoots one of the many freethrows she has shot for Ankeny teams.





## Rebuilding year brings conference championship

The Hawkettes finally did it! Who would have believed they would become the State Basketball Champs after losing three of their first eight games. This was termed by area coaches as the Hawkette's rebuilding year. After their third defeat to Ames, 70-62, the Hawkettes came alive and won 23 of their next 24 games.

The turning point of the season was the finals of the Urban-dale Tournament. The Hawkettes defeated rated Fort Dodge, 75-54.

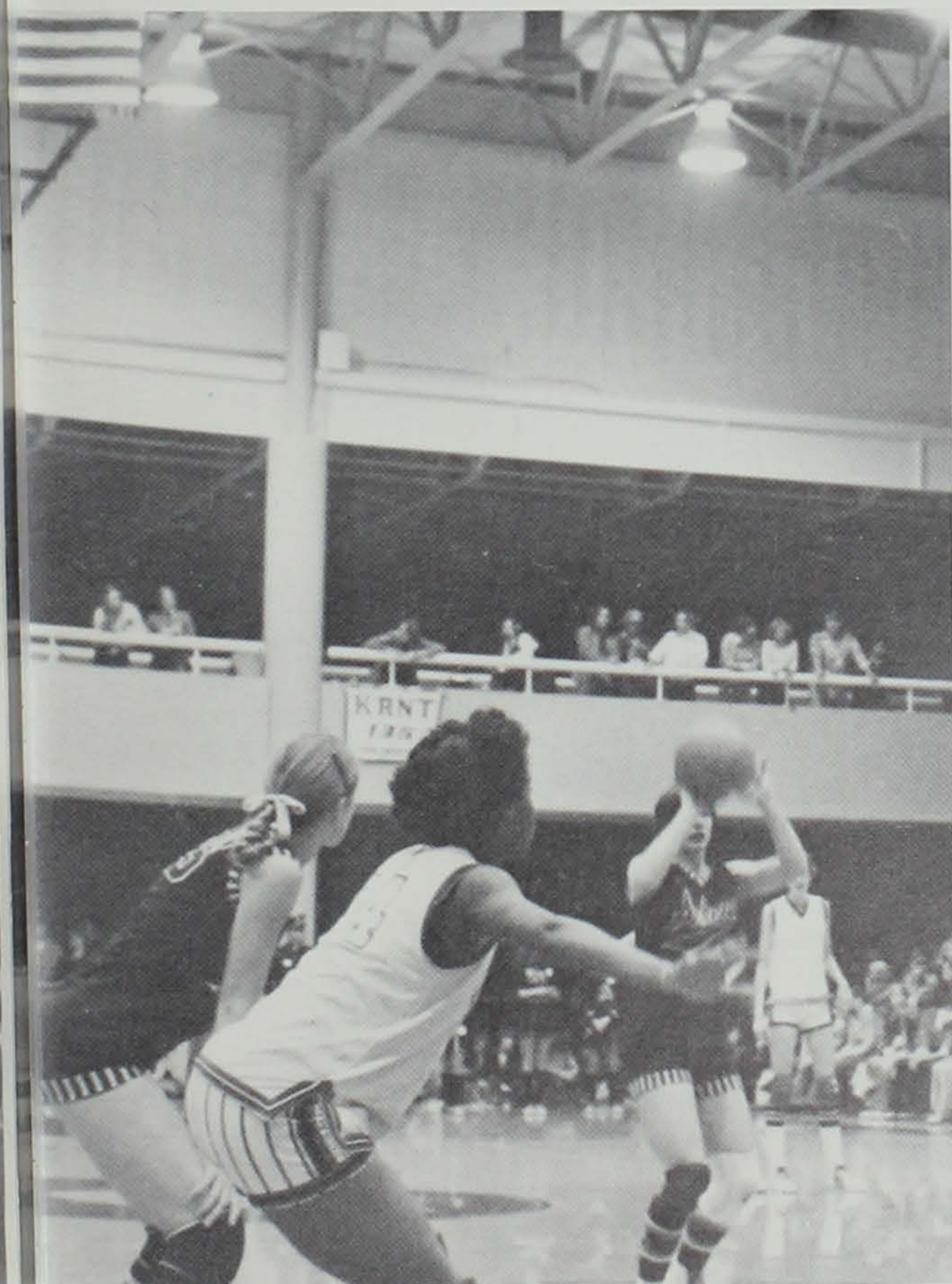
The Hawkettes split with SE Polk during the season. SE Polk defeated the Hawkettes 63-60 in the first meeting. The Hawkettes stormed back to win the second game, 85-70, thus enabling the gals to become conference champs.

The Hawkettes began the road to the state tournaments in mid February with sectional play. The Hawkettes romped past Madrid and Ballard, and faced East DM for the sectional final.

The long awaited East vs Ankeny spectacle drew a very large crowd. East vs Ankeny; Scarlets vs Hawkettes; Black and Red vs Maroon and Gold. In one of the most exciting contests of the year, Ankeny bowed to East. The Scarlets won 87-84 in an over-time final.

The Hawkettes advanced to district action, and blasted Urban-dale and DM Lincoln. East DM again came into the picture. The Hawkettes faced them in the district final. There is no tomorrow for the losing team, as the winner advanced to regional action.

The tension mounted as the overflowing crowd watched the seconds tick away. The final score: 70-61. The Hawkettes faced Adel-DeSoto in the Regional Tourney. The gals won 88-68. The team that was to be in a year of rebuilding had just entered the biggest event of their career . . . THE State Tournament.





# STATE CHAMPS— YAHOO!!

The Hawkettes made the "annual" trip to the State Tournament with one goal on their mind . . . break the quarter-final jinx by winning the second round contest. This would guarantee a piece of the hardware (trophies), and at least a fourth place finish.

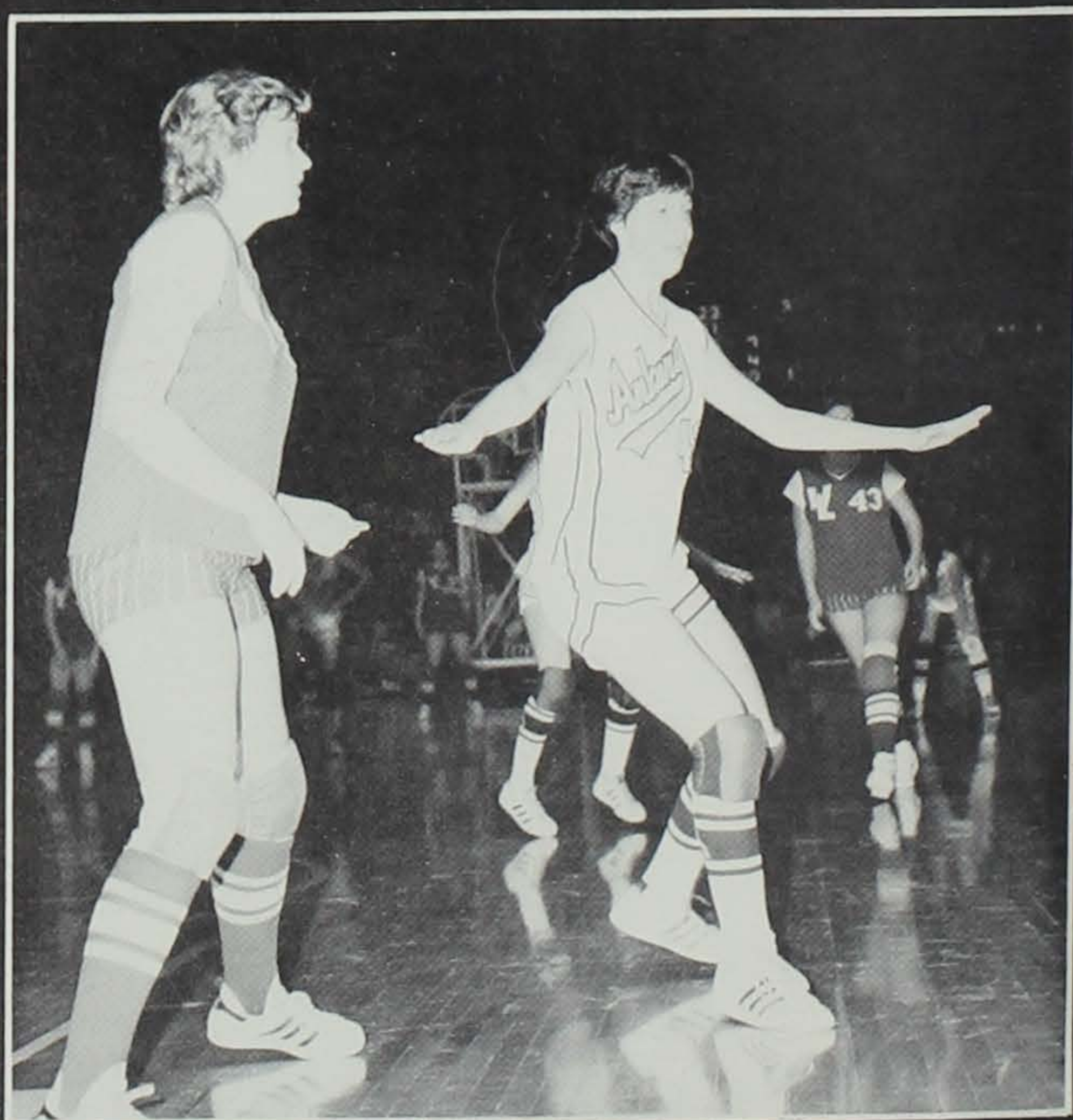
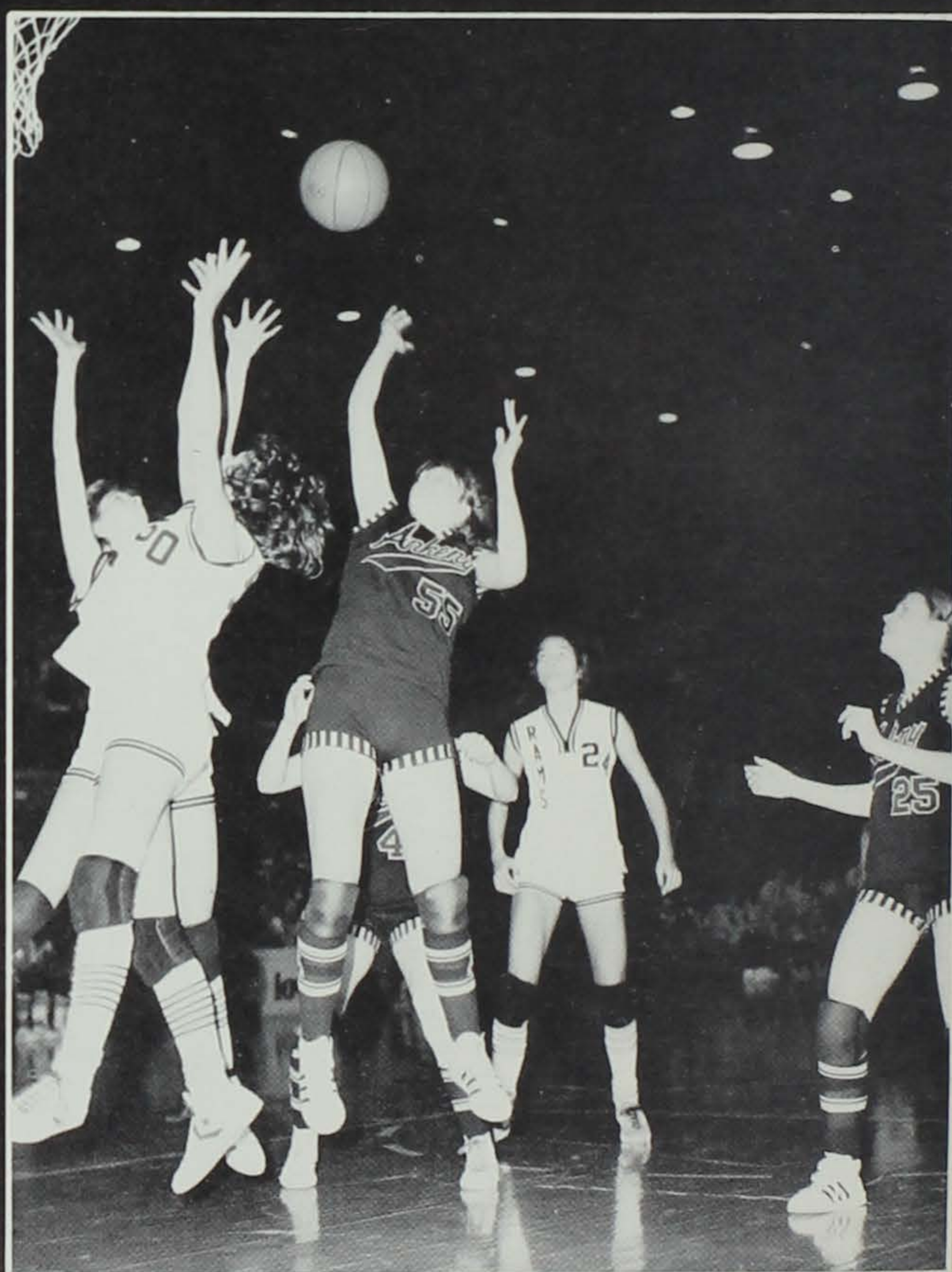
The Hawkettes entered first round action against arch-rival Southeast Polk. The fans had become very accustomed to each other. Each fan section tried to out-do the other in pre-game festivities. There was a lot to cheer about for Ankeny fans, as the gals went on to win, 64-51.

Ankeny had never won the second game in state tourney action. The Hawkettes faced West Lyon. The Hawkettes played a very close game, and trailed at times, but the girls pulled it out at the end, defeating W. Lyon, 65-60. The jinx had been broken. Now the community and team felt they had a chance to go all the way.

The Hawkettes faced St. Edmonds of Ft. Dodge in the semi-finals. The Gaelettes were the Cinderella team of the tournament. But the ball was over, and the clock struck midnight as the Hawkettes blasted, 85-61.

This pitted the Hawkettes of Ankeny against the Black Hawkettes of Lake View Auburn. Two of the greatest coaches in girls' basketball, Bud McCrea of LVA and Dick Rasmussen, used different strategies in their game plans.

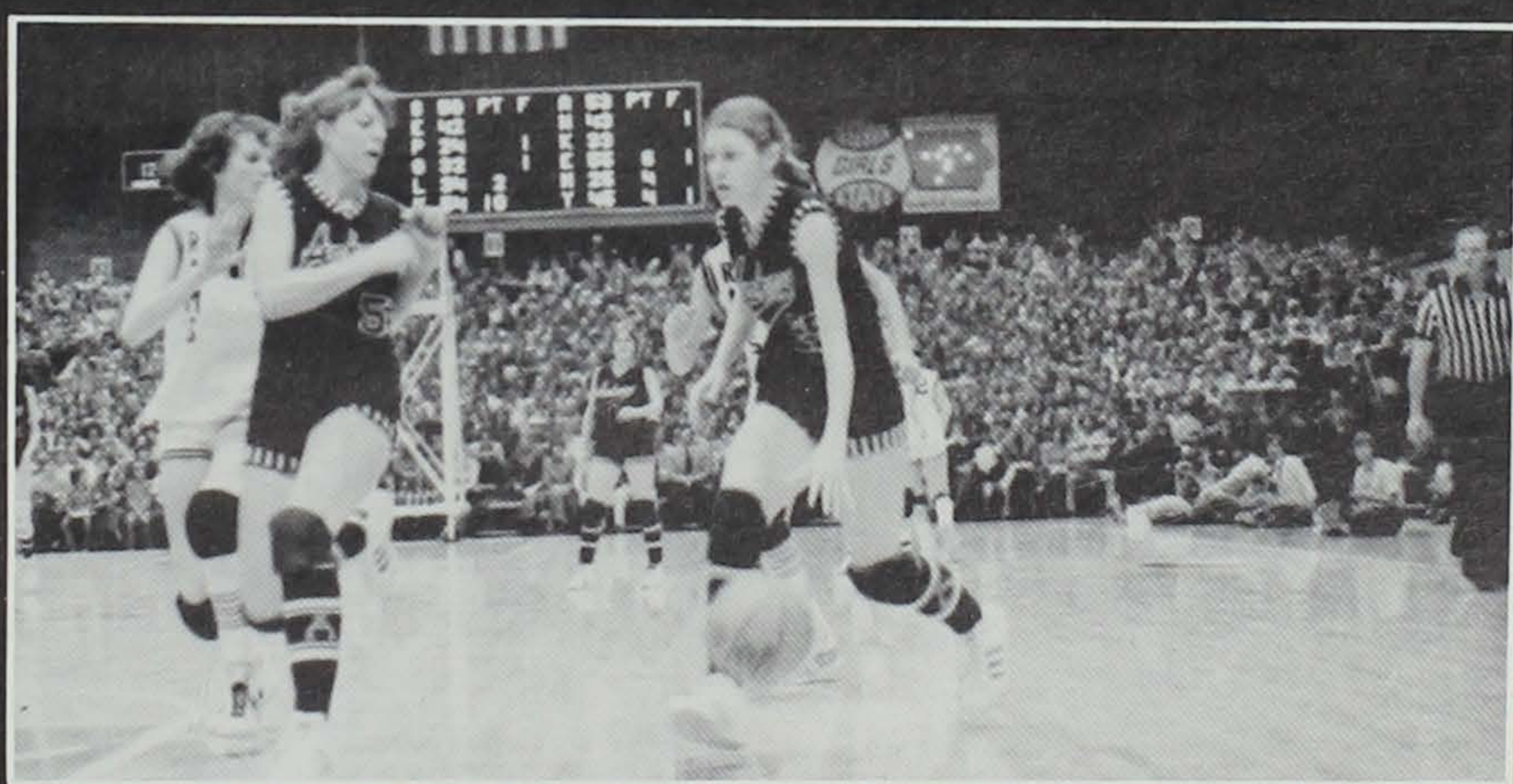
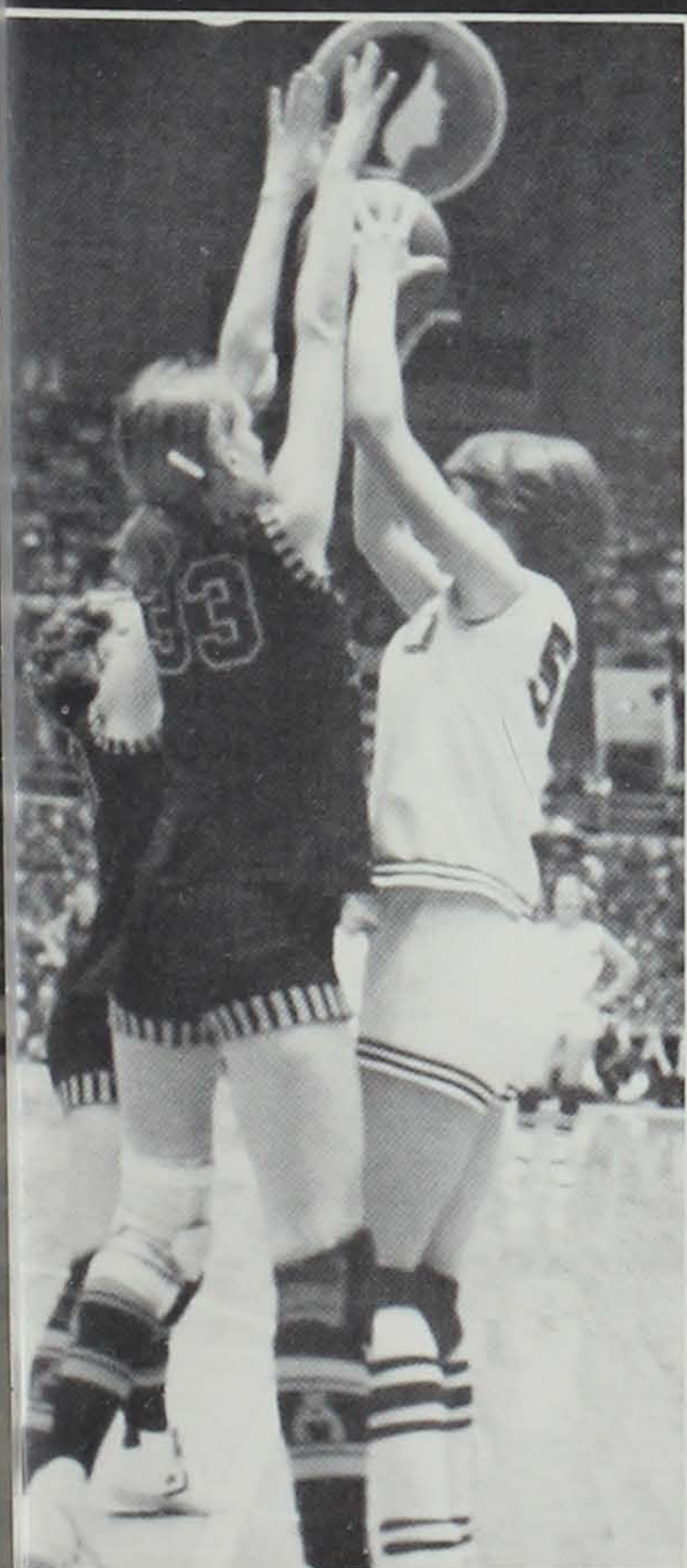
The tension mounted, and the Ankeny fans went totally crazy. The clock sounded off and screams of joy were let out. Ankeny had just won the 1978 State Basketball Championship—Ankeny 78, Lake View Auburn 69.





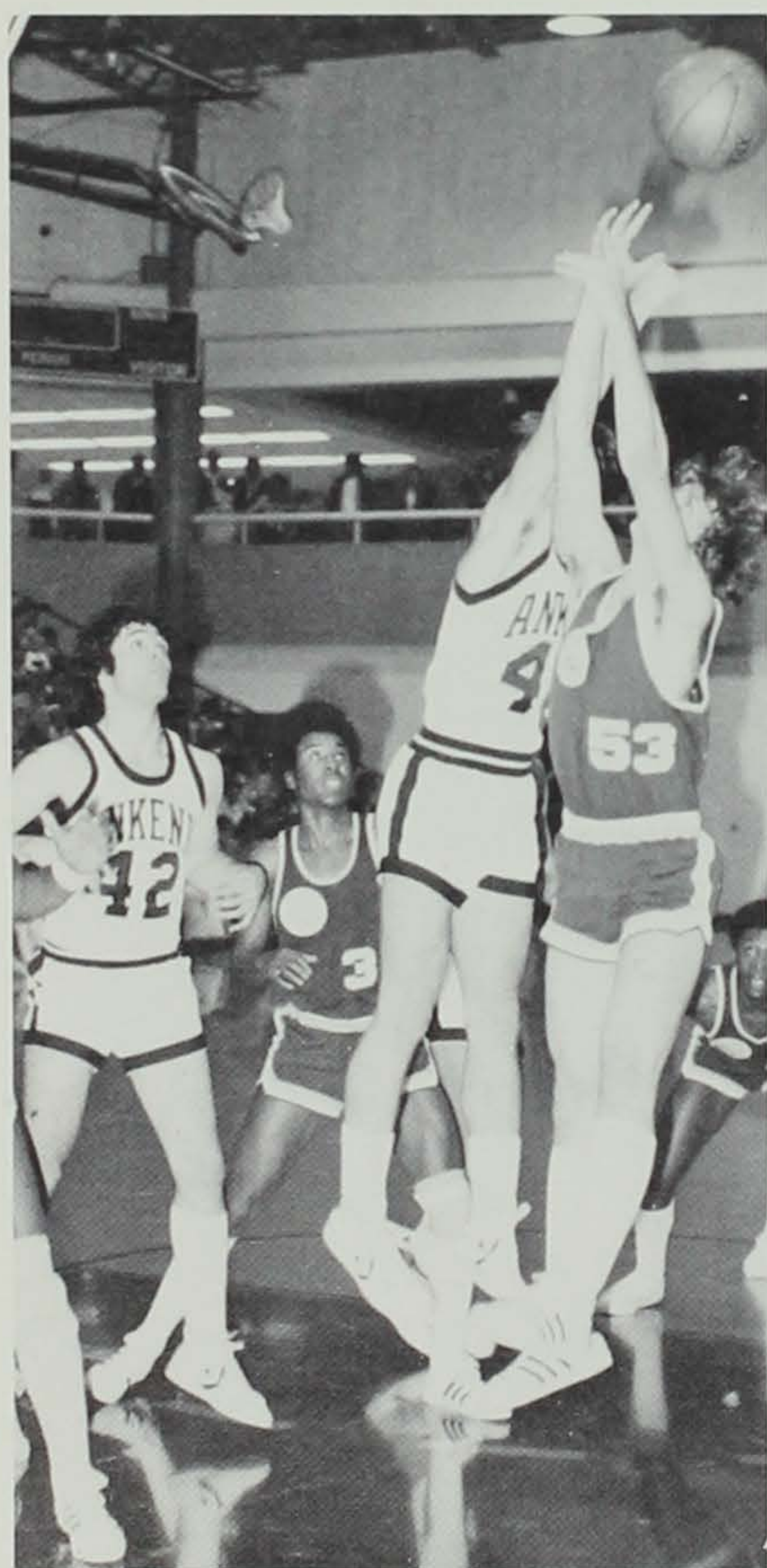


1978 IOWA STATE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

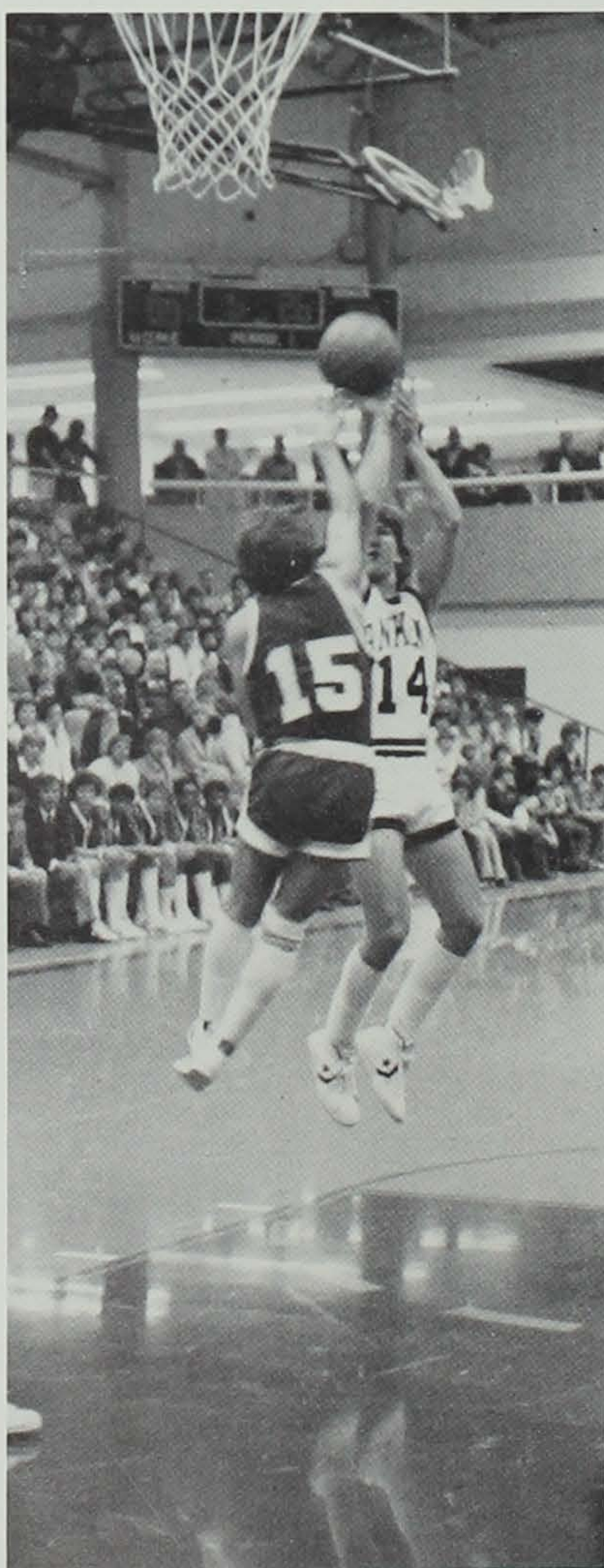


TOP FAR LEFT: Cherie Anderson makes a play for the ball against the SEP Rams. Kathy Kunz provides a backup. TOP RIGHT: Champions: l-r; front; Cathy Hildreth, Mary Yori, Kathy Kunz, Cherie Anderson, Tina Bertogli, Jackie Aswegan, Sally Wicks, Kathy Starr, Sue John, Coach Craig Scott, Cinde Zubradt, Cheryl Feldman, Alison Porter, Mgr. Lori Krasuski, Sally Kautzky, Mgr. Suzy Wicks, Chaperone Jan Beatty, Deb Spooner, Kathy Baer, Joyce Huber, and Head Coach Dick Rasmussen. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Guard her Tina! Tina Bertogli, one of the best guards in the state, demonstrates her abilities against one of the best forwards in the state, Cindy Dreesen of West Lyon. BOTTOM LEFT: "Get her Sal, Get her Sue!" Sally Wicks and Sue John continue to frustrate Sara Wernimont from LVA. ABOVE: Kathy Kunz drives toward the basket.





ABOVE: Mike Gannon stands ready as Pat Dunsmore blocks a shot by a North Polar Bear. TOP MIDDLE: Jay Block takes his turn at the foul line. TOP FAR RIGHT: Come on, HUSTLE! Hawks practice with the same determination as they showed in their game performance. RIGHT: Bruce Hanson ignores his competition as he fires it in the hoop. MIDDLE RIGHT: Will he make it? Pat Dunsmore takes a shot from the foul line. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Time out. "Alright now, we can do it!" Hawks take a time out and went on to whallop Grinnell.





## Hawks capture undefeated conference record

With seven returning lettermen, head coach Larry Ireland guided the Hawks to an impressive 14-0 conference record with an 18-3 overall tally. The three losses were to Des Moines East, Des Moines Hoover, and the 1978 class 3-A state champion, Des Moines Roosevelt. The Hawks had defeated Roosevelt at a home game in December and lost to the Roughriders in sub-state competition in March. The Hawks began the season rated fourth in the state and were the pre-season favorite to win the CIC.

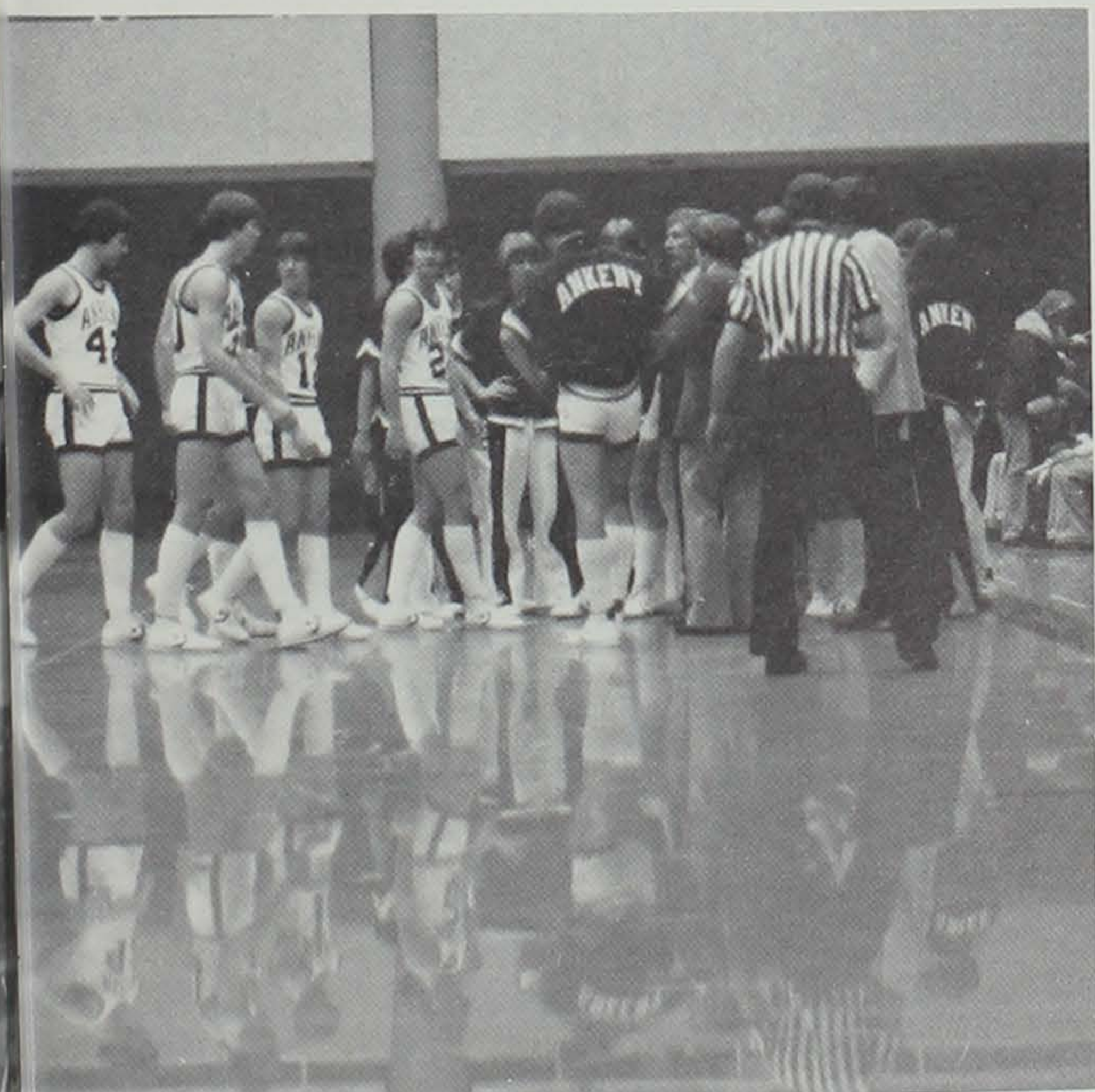
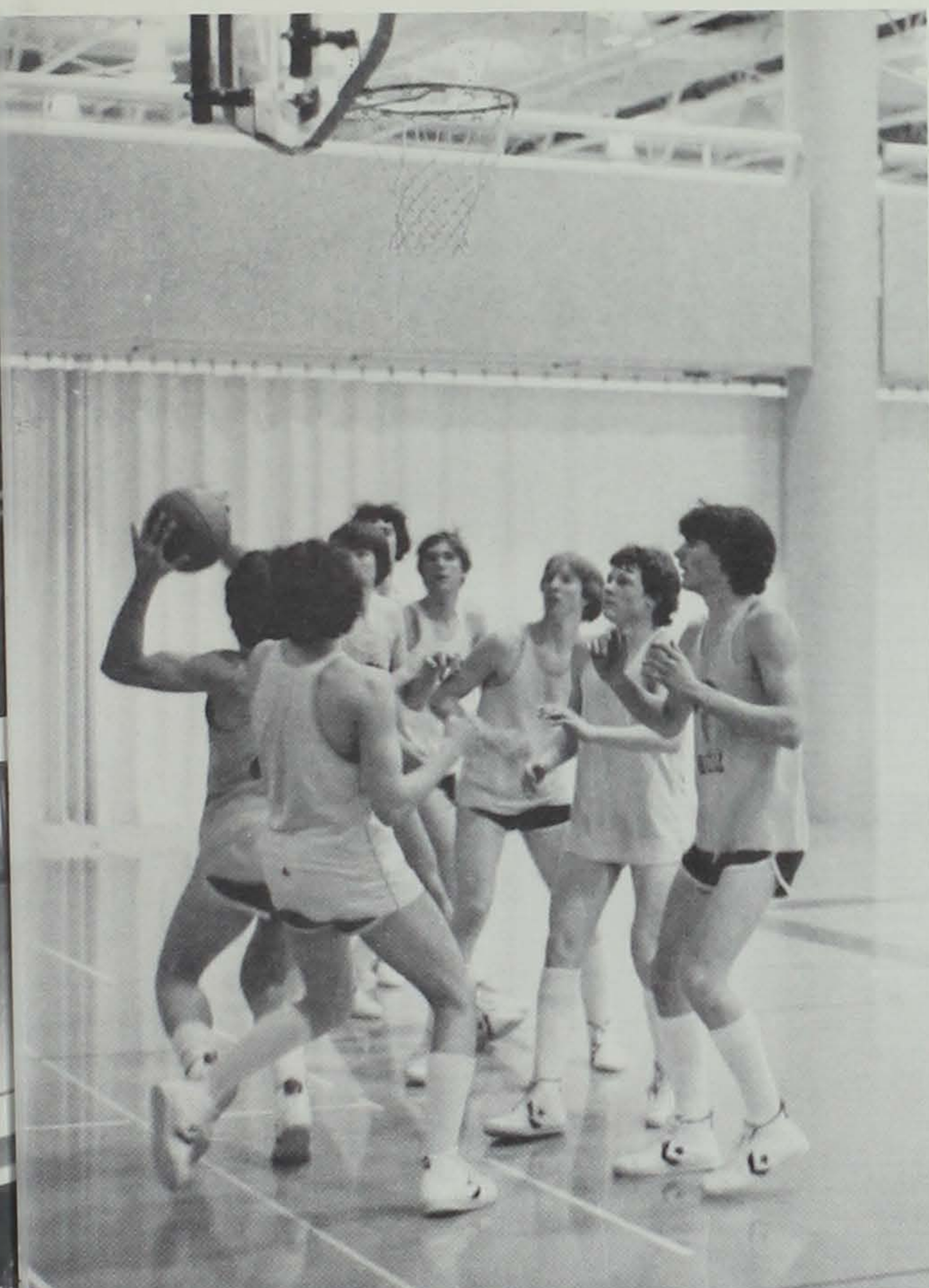
The team set two main goals for the season. One goal was to capture an undefeated conference record in order to finish the season as the conference champions. Hard work and determination made this goal a reality.

The second goal was to make it to the March state tournament. The Hawks fell short of meeting this goal when they lost to Roosevelt in the sub-state game by a 73-78 score. As one team member commented, "We were very disappointed when we lost, because we felt we had one of the best teams in the state and were capable of taking the state title."

In regular season competition, the Hawks faced tough games against archrivals Urbandale and S.E.P. They whizzed by Urbandale with scores of 66-43 and 77-74. They proved it was no contest at all as they beat S.E.P. 94-69 and 94-61. Another highlight was when Kevin Tracy scored the 100th point in the Ankeny-Saydel game. This game was the highest offensive endeavor of the season.

All five starters proved to be quite spectacular, but one of the starters certainly deserves a large amount of recognition—Jay Block. It is seldom that a sophomore has the chance to be a starter on the varsity basketball team. During the season Jay scored with 60% of his attempted field goals, and balanced that out by sinking 60% of his free throws. He averaged 10.3 points a game and 8.5 rebounds.

Honors and Awards: Most Valuable Players—Pat Dunsmore and Mike Gannon; Best Defensive Player—Bruce Hanson; Honorary Captains—Mike Gannon, Pat Dunsmore, and Bruce Hanson; Most Improved Player—Steve Peters; Best Rebounder—Jay Block; Best Shooter—Jay Block; Best Free Thrower—Mike Gannon.

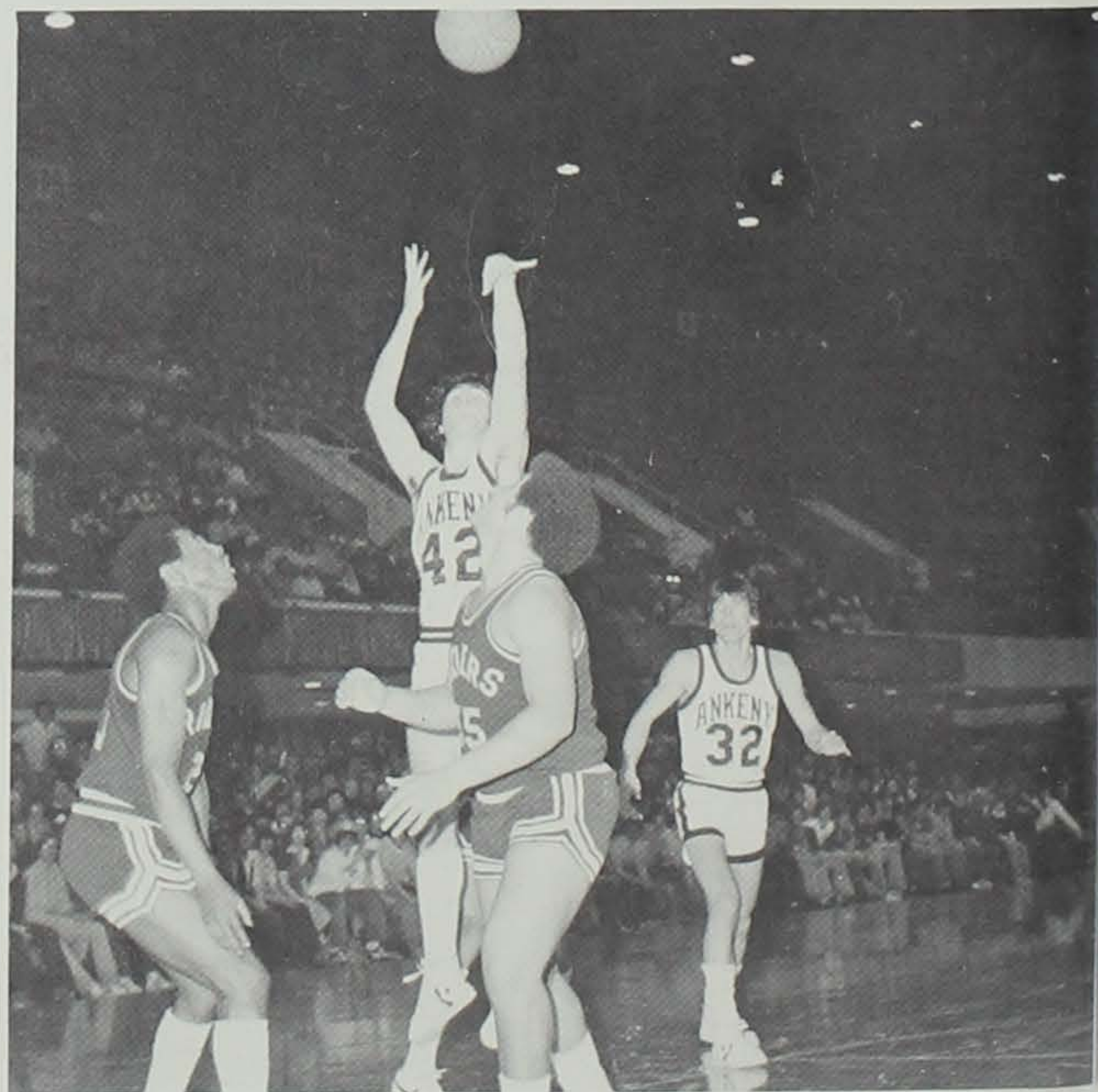




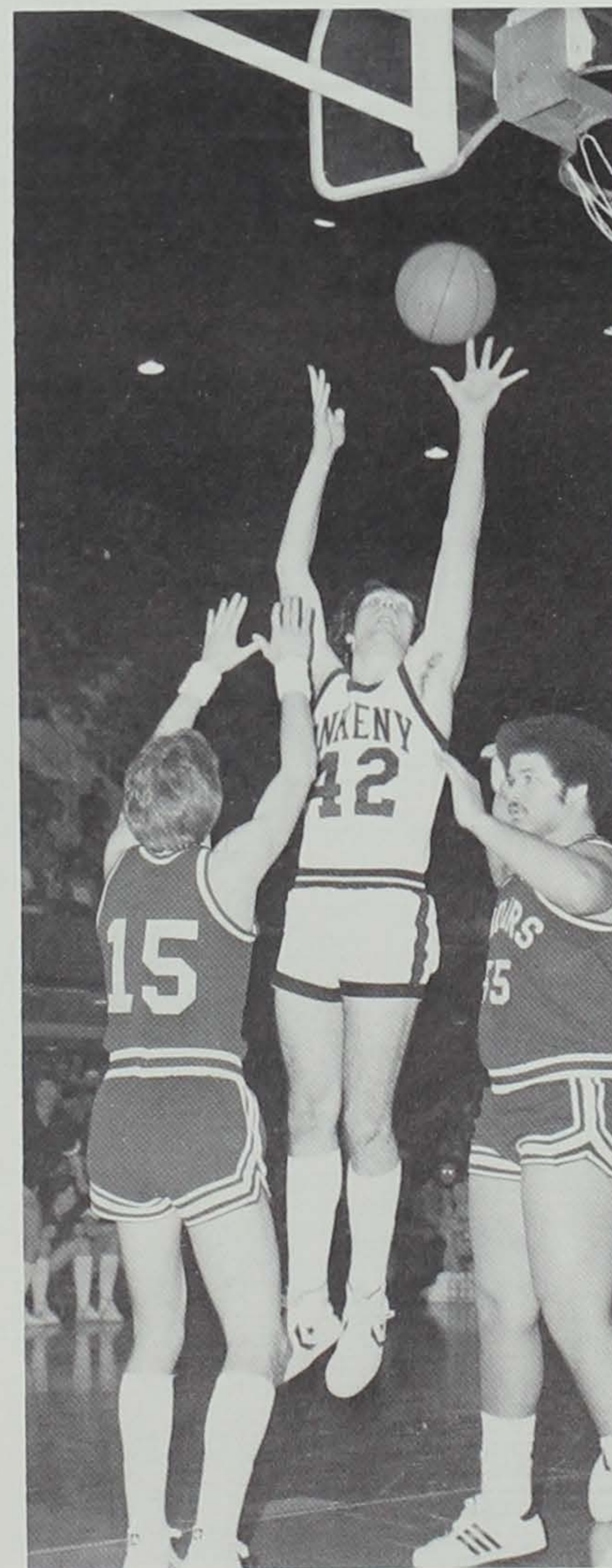
## *State champs stun; junior varsity, sophs show winning seasons*

A hidden advantage of having a good varsity team is that it enabled the senior players to be of great assistance to the junior varsity players. The junior varsity team ended their season with a 9-1 record, which proved that Ankeny had one of the best junior varsity programs. The five juniors who led the team this year were Bill Failor, Chris Jones, Jeff Rasmussen, Jeff Ross, and Kevin Tracy.

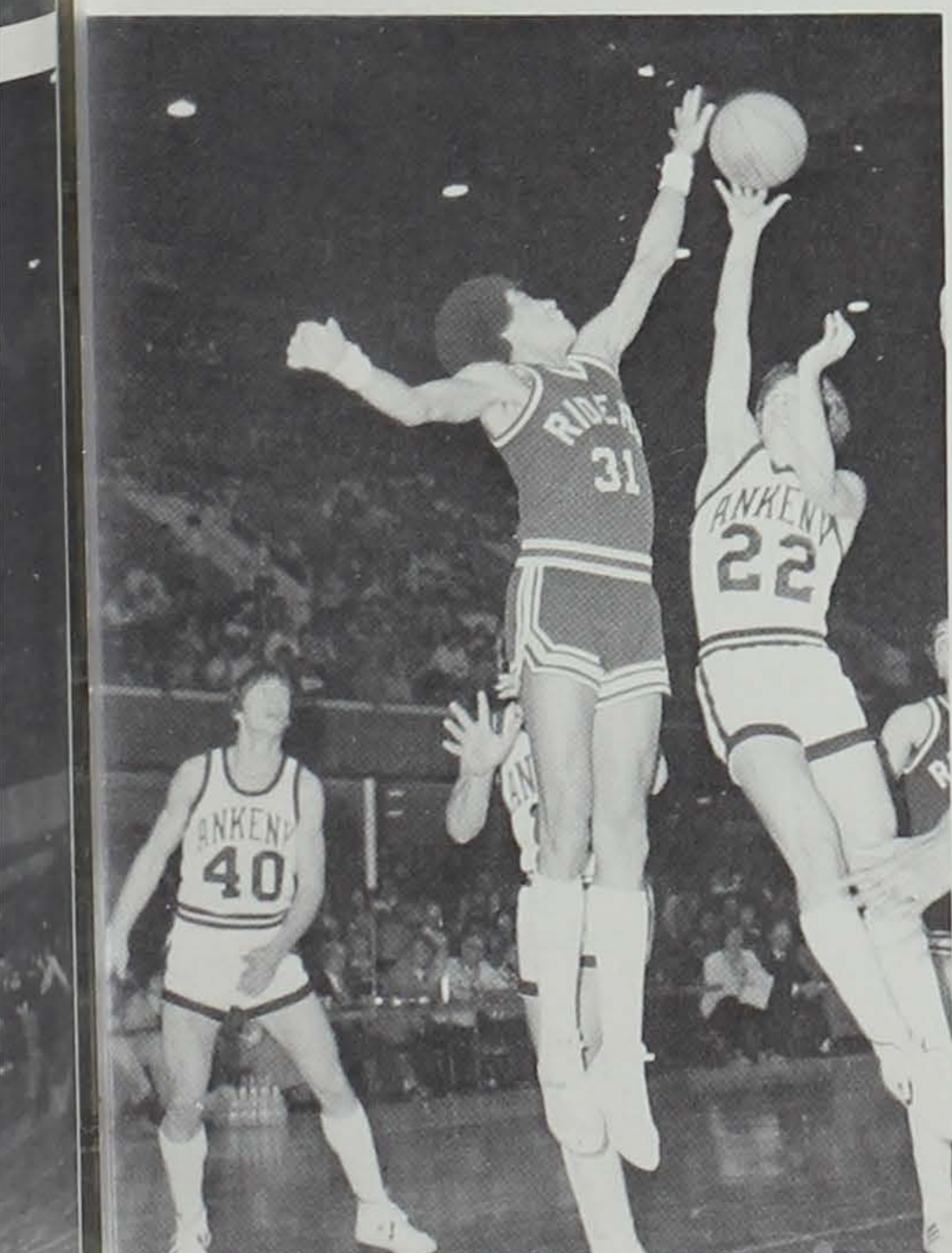
Starters Andy Crawford, Rick Ferber, Kevin Spitzig, Kent Stock, and Todd Townsend led the sophomore boys' basketball team to a dynamite season as they finished with a 13-5 record. Overall, the season was very successful. Mr. Hanke commented, "It was a good year from the standpoint that I was working with some exceptional young men this year. They were gentlemen as well as athletes."







TOP FAR LEFT: District action put the Hawks against the Little Cyclones from Ames High. TOP MIDDLE: Determination gets Doug DeBolt under the basket in sub-state competition. ABOVE: Crowd and team watch intently as Hawks battle for the district championship. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mike Gannon makes an attempt for two more as Roosevelt crouches below for the rebound. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Doug Fisk makes a smooth attempt as Gaylord Hous-ten from Roosevelt tries to block his shot. LEFT: Set it up! Put it in! Two points. Let's WIN!!! Mike Gannon releases for two.





## Wrestlers display overall balance

The wrestling team had one of the best seasons that a recent Ankeny team has ever had. The team ended the season with a 9-2 record and a twelfth place finish in the state tournament.

"All our wrestlers did an exceptional job all season long," commented Coach Bob Sharp, "As a team we had better balance overall which led to our season record."

The team finished third in the conference meet. They captured second place in the district tournament at Fort Dodge.

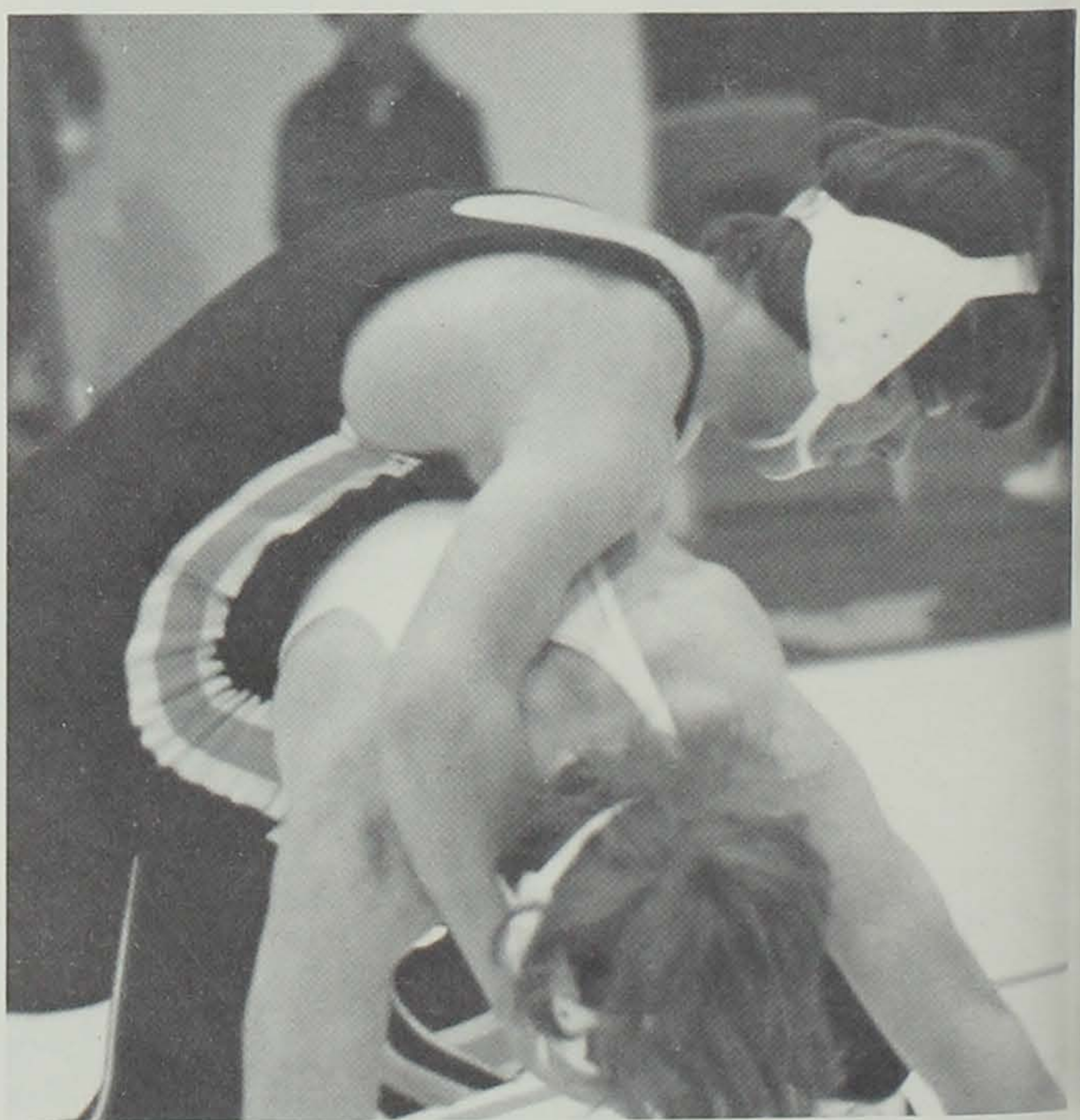
Ted Clapper took the conference and district heavyweight championship. He was the team's overall team point leader. Clapper had the most pins of any other wrestler on the team with 18.

Marty Higgins was the team's most valuable senior as he led the team with 67 takedowns. Higgins placed first in the district tournament. Higgins, along with Chuck Miller, was a team captain.

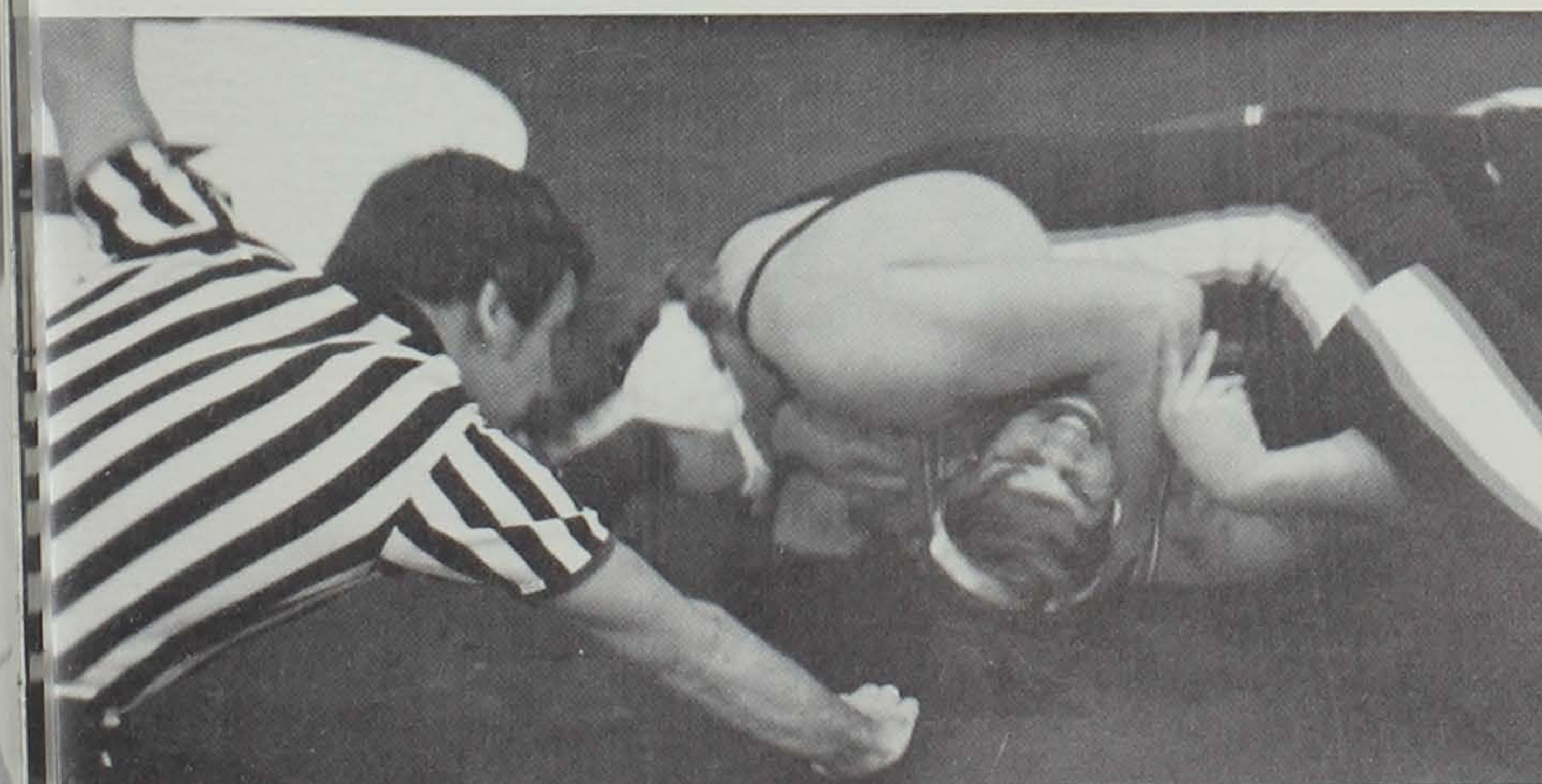
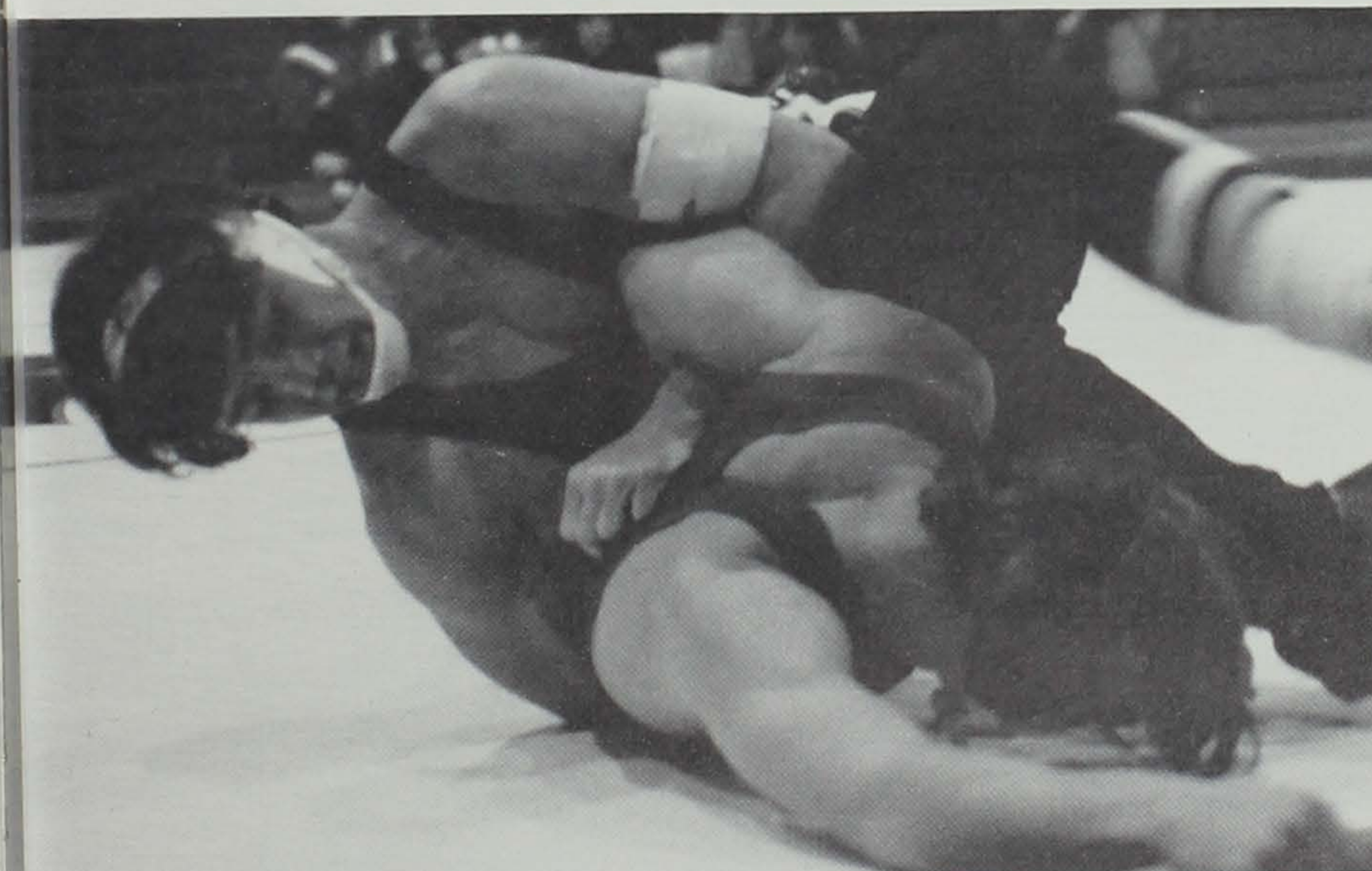
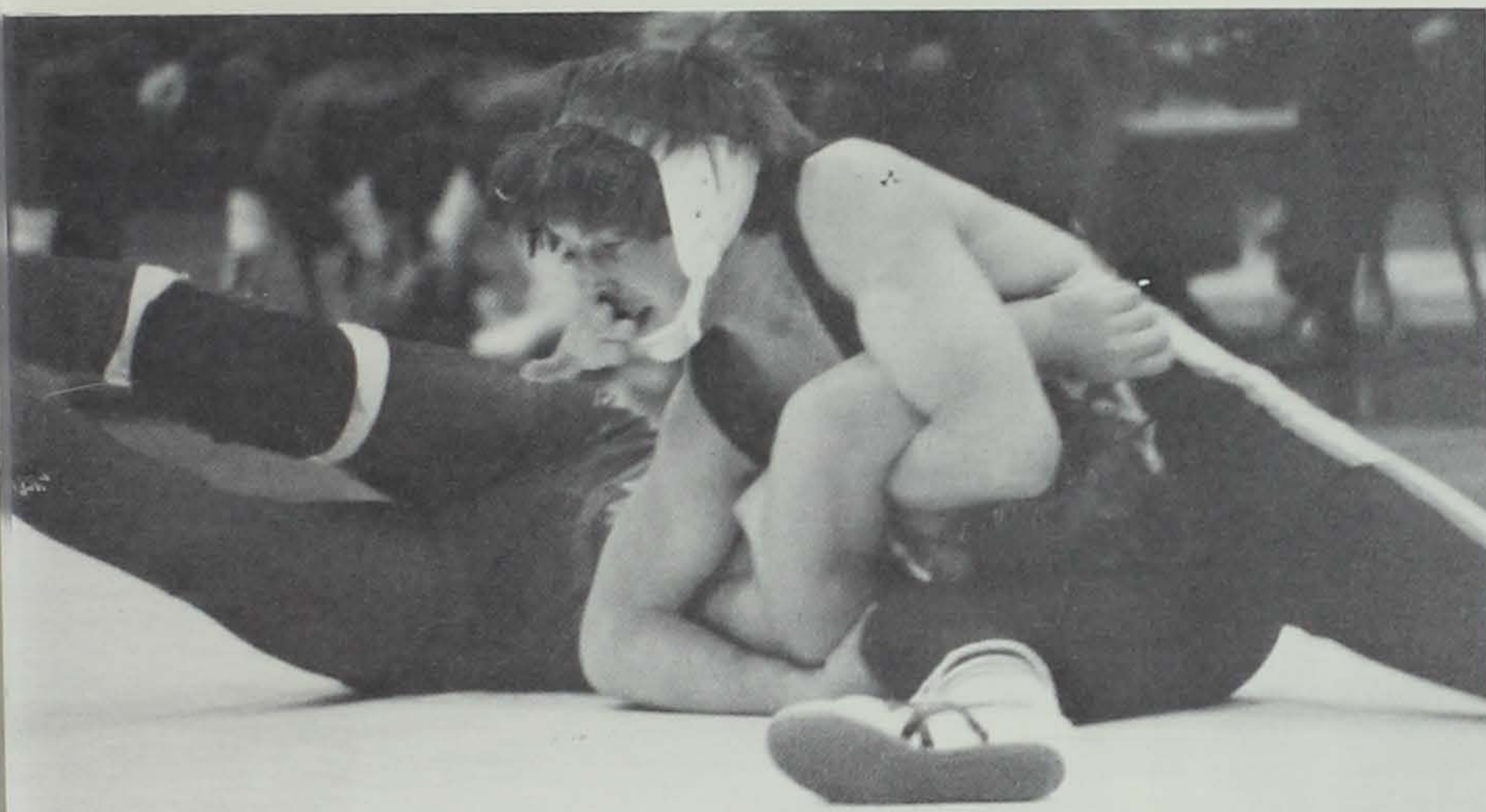
Miller and Rich Howard were district champions at 119 lbs. and 126 lbs. respectively.

The varsity acquired a new assistant coach, Mr. Tim Allyn.

The junior varsity team had a 5-4 record. The sophomores finished with a 5-2 record.







TOP LEFT: Ankeny Hawks had some trying moments, but beat Urbandale by 10 points. TOP: Dave Sharp forces a WDM Valley opponent to the mat. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Lister takes command with a cross body ride in the Ankeny sophomore tournament. MIDDLE: Marty Higgins prys over Marshall-town opponent with an arm bar. BOTTOM: Ted Clapper sticks Doug Mikel of Grinnell for Clapper's quickest pin of the season in 31 seconds.



## *Six qualify; Higgins third Rater fourth*

Of the six that made the trip, two wrestlers, Marty Higgins and Jeff Rater, ended the state tournament ranked third and fourth in the state in their respective weight classes.

The district tournament at Fort Dodge was the beginning of the trip to state. It proved to be the Hawk's delight. When the tournaments were over, six Hawks had wrestled their way to the state tournament. The six who qualified were:

Chuck Miller-119 lbs.

Rick Howard-126 lbs.

Curt Hinrichs-132 lbs.

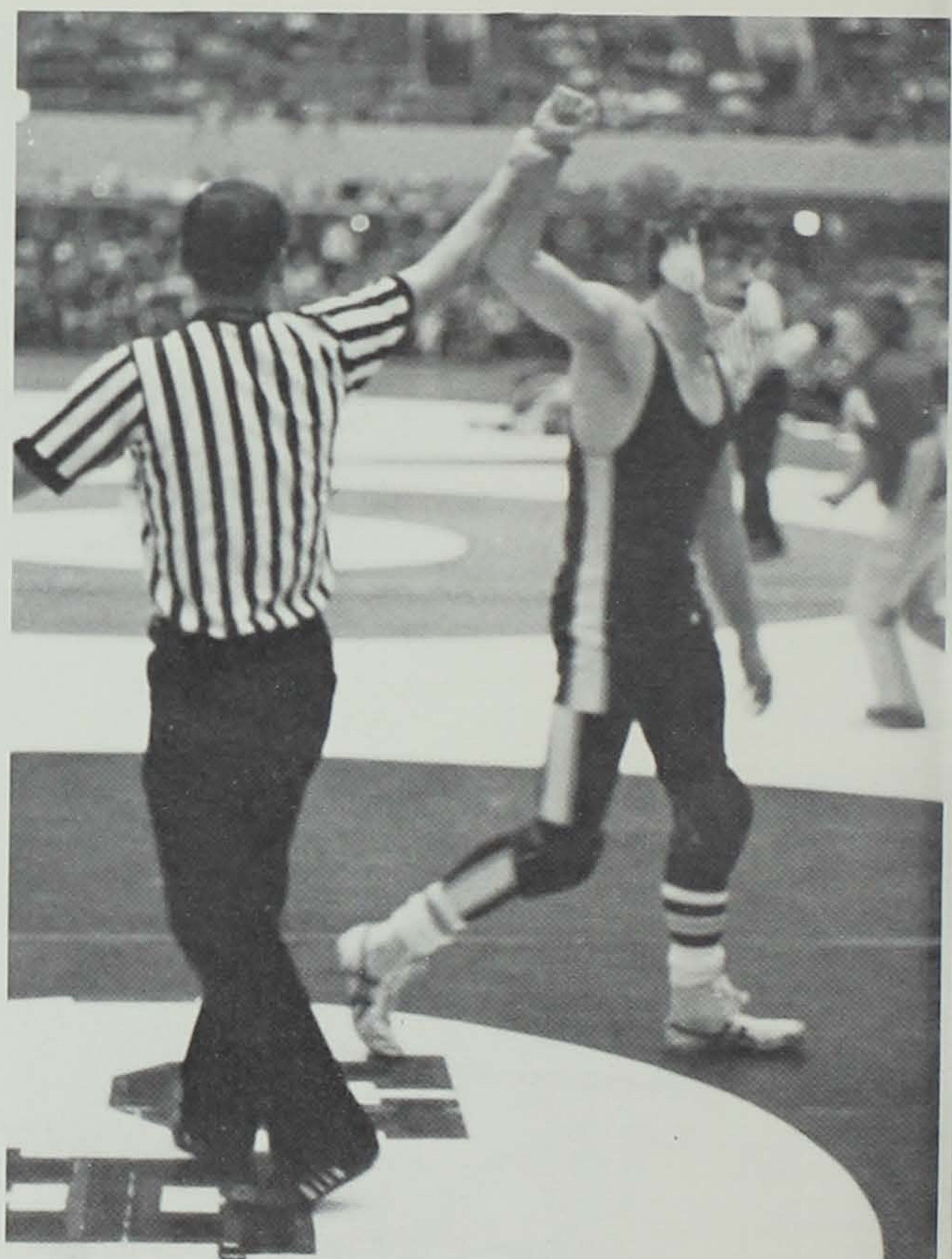
Marty Higgins-155 lbs.

Jeff Rater-167 lbs.

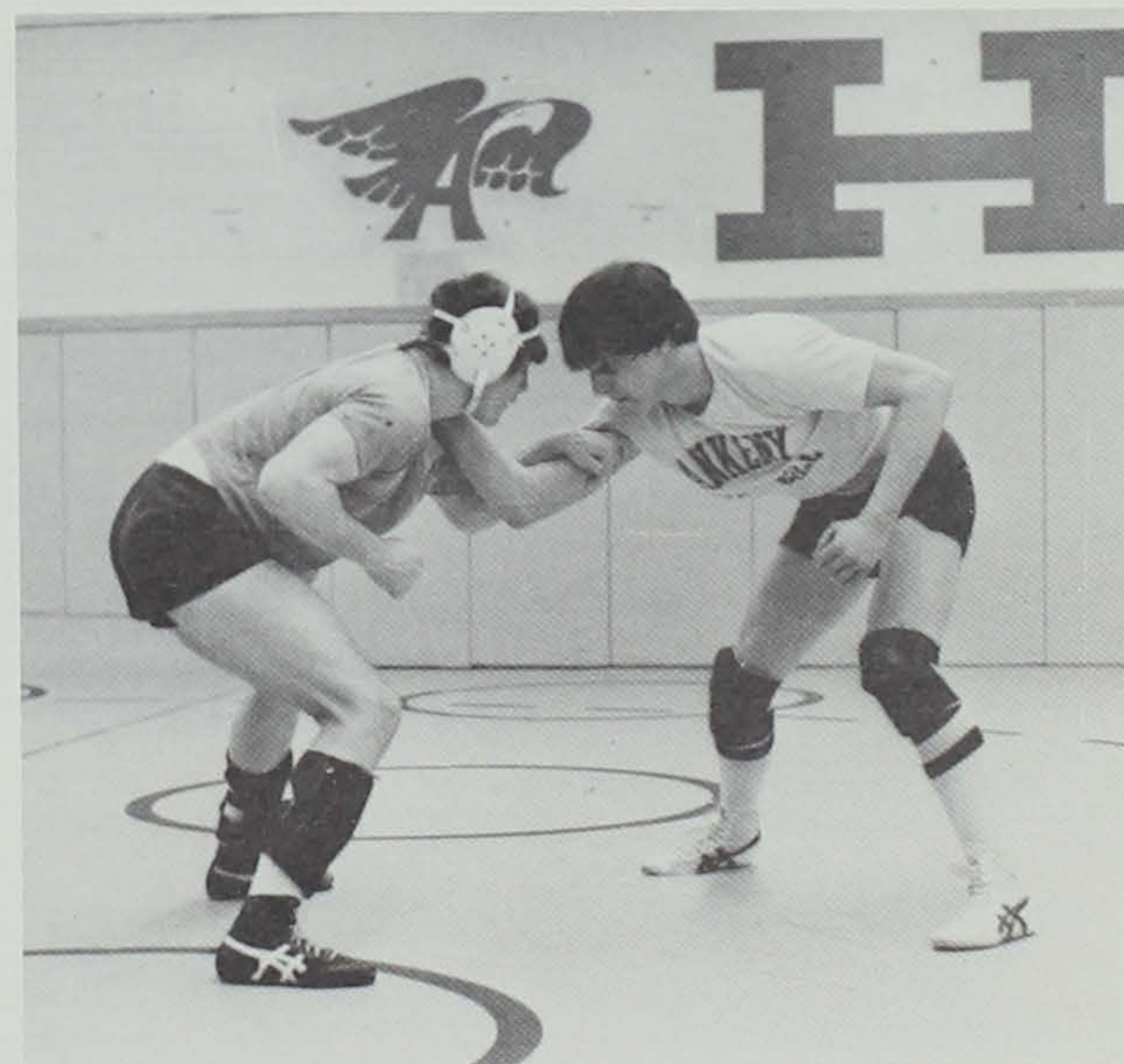
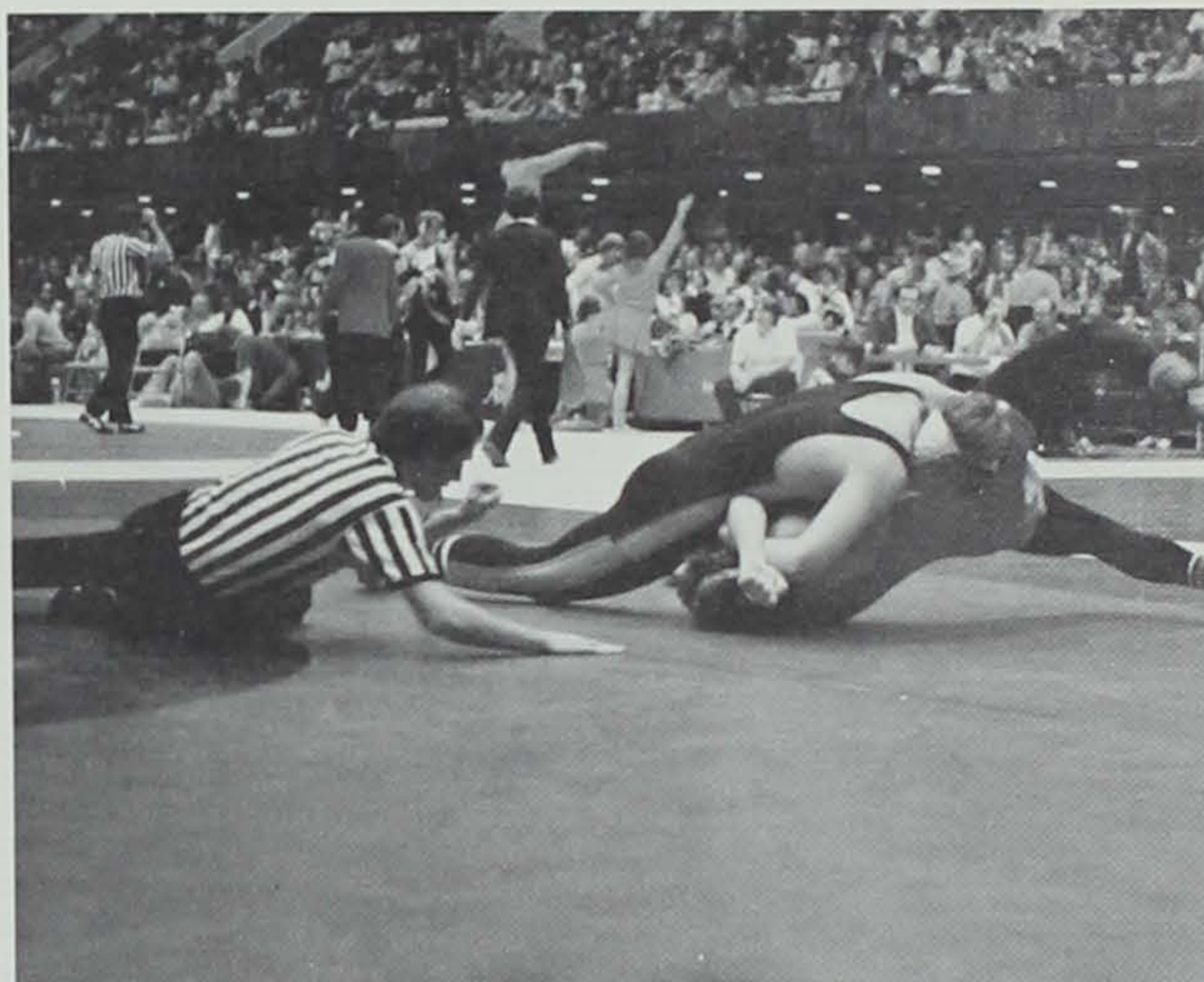
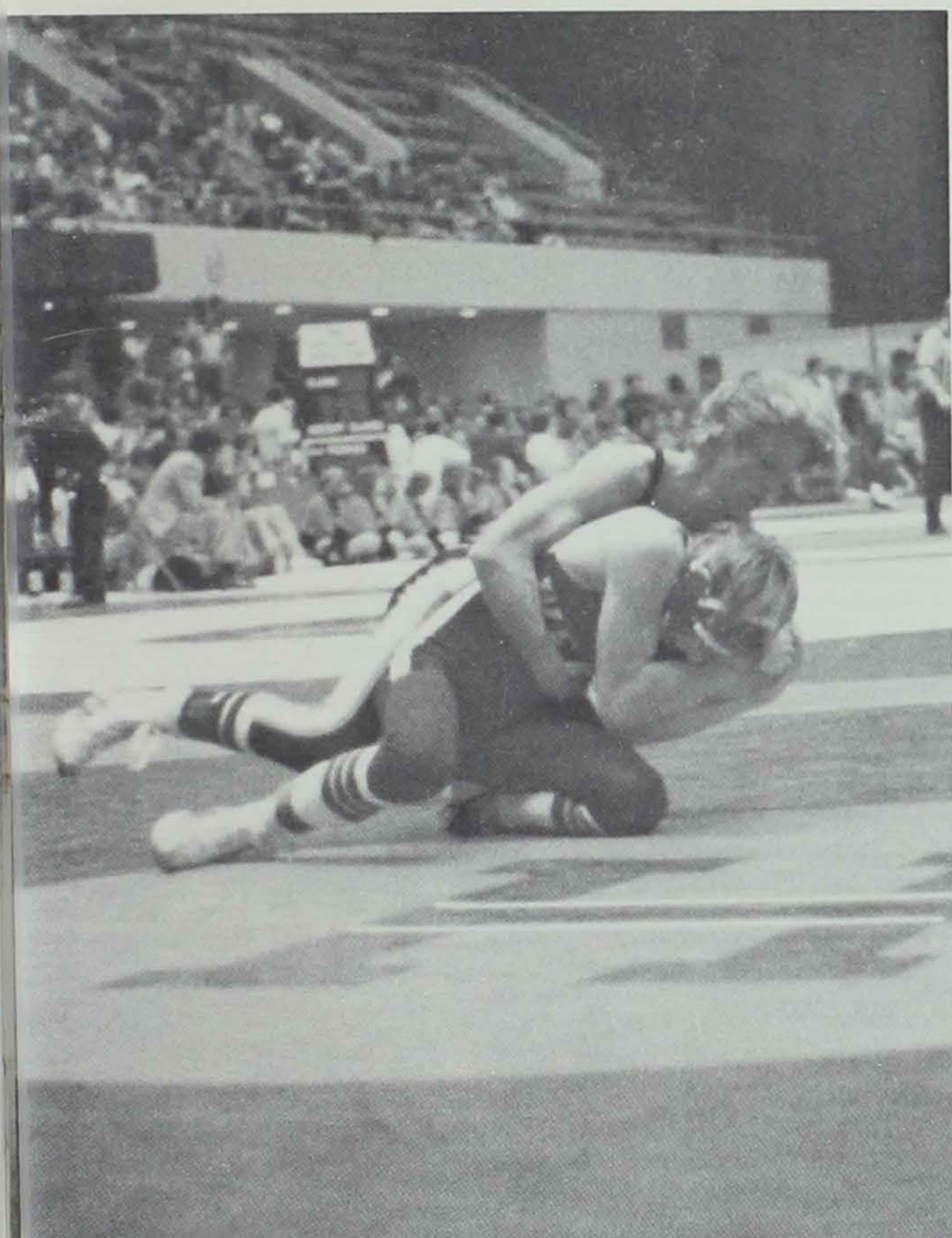
Ted Clapper-Hwt.

When the tournament was over, two Hawks finished with medals. The team overall placed twelfth in the state with 36 points.

Marty Higgins placed third in the state at 155 lbs. and Jeff Rater captured fourth at 167 lbs.







FAR TOP LEFT—Another win for Higgins at State. Marty went on to place third. TOP MIDDLE—Chuck Miller whizzes through first round of state. TOP RIGHT—Ted Clapper, stacks up Sioux City opponent, Jim Rembe, in a 1:50. FAR LEFT—First round action at the state tournament in Veteran's Auditorium. ABOVE—Marty Higgins and Jeff Rater preparing for state.



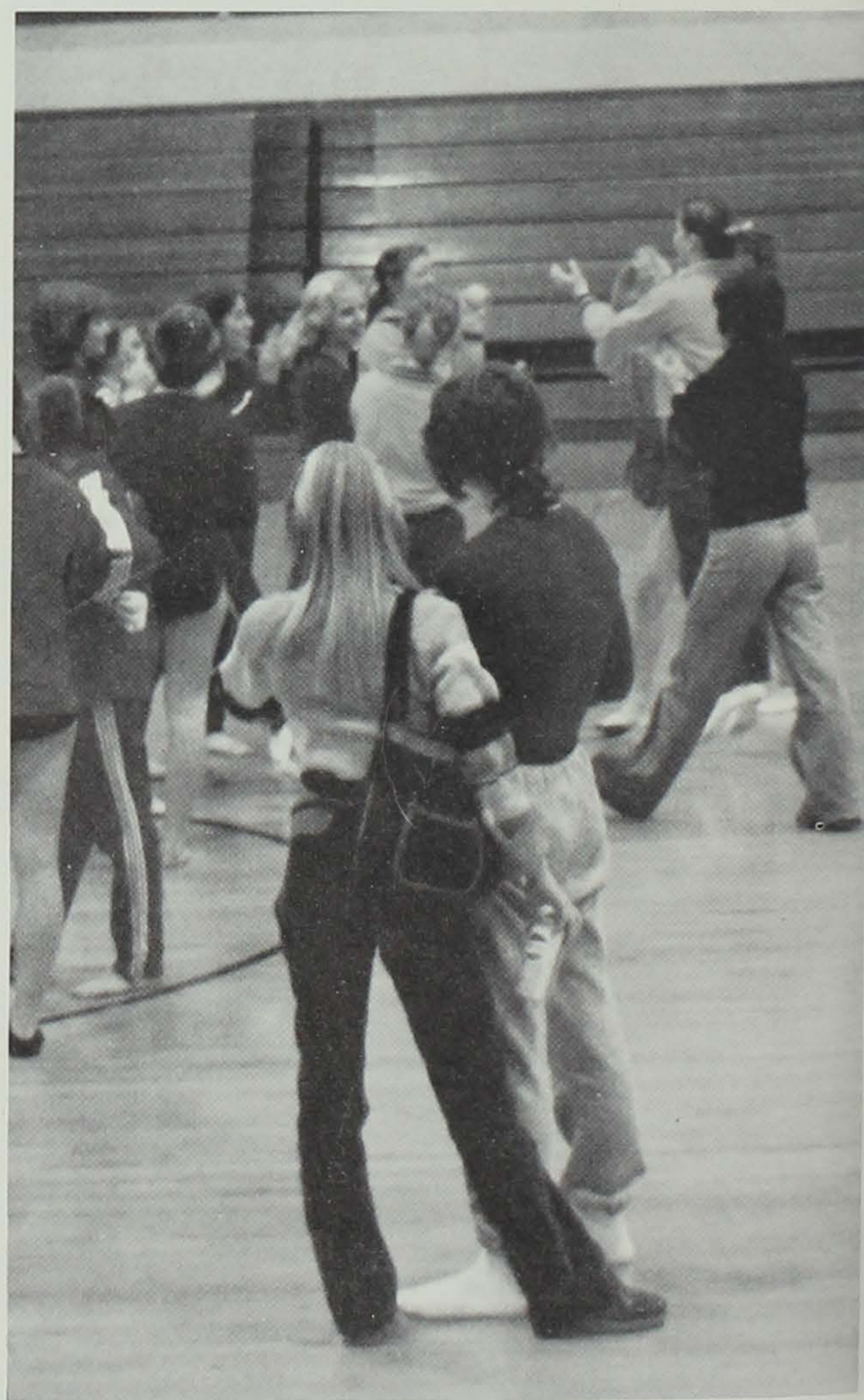
## Gymnasts gain experience

After winning their first meet with Newton, the young Hawkette gymnastics team heeded Coach Lamansky's advice, "Let this be a learning experience."

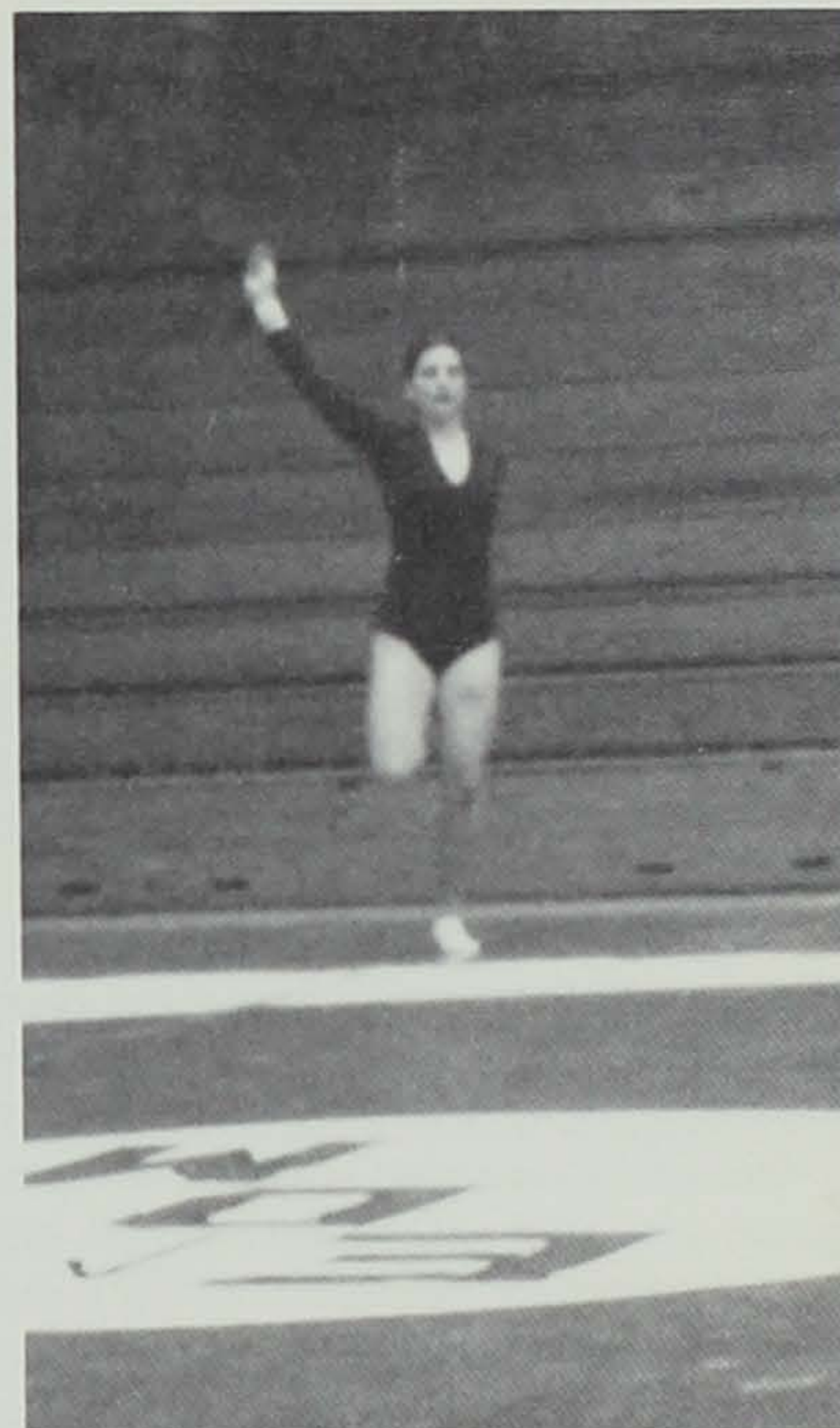
The year proved to be a learning experience indeed for both the girls on the team and the coach. They had never had a male coach and Mr. Lamansky had never coached a girl's team before. Adapting to a new coach presented no large problems for the gymnasts as they finished the season with the best record achieved in the team's seven years of existence. Another big achievement for the team and coach was winning the triangular meet with Newton and Ottumwa. Ottumwa was favored to win by five points. After the victorious Hawkettes proved who the favorites were, Coach Lamansky thanked his team for "sticking it to 'em good."

Along with the many successes the season had, it had a disappointing end. Hoping to advance to regional competition was evident on the faces of the coach and gymnasts. Ankeny, Marshalltown, and Urbandale fought hard over third place, as Ames and East of Des Moines already had first and second places wrapped up. Urbandale won by less than a point over Marshalltown and Ankeny placed fifth by less than two points.

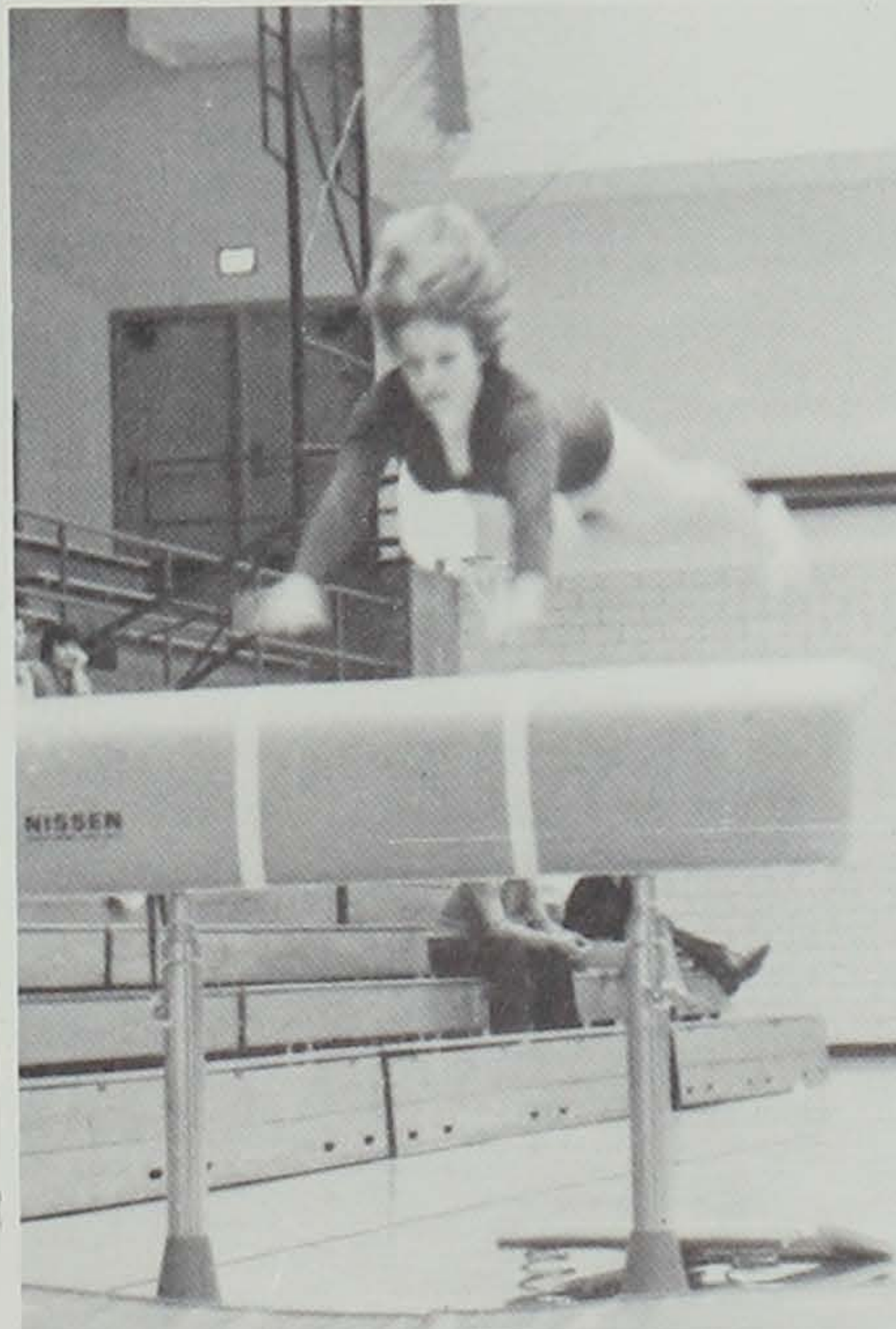
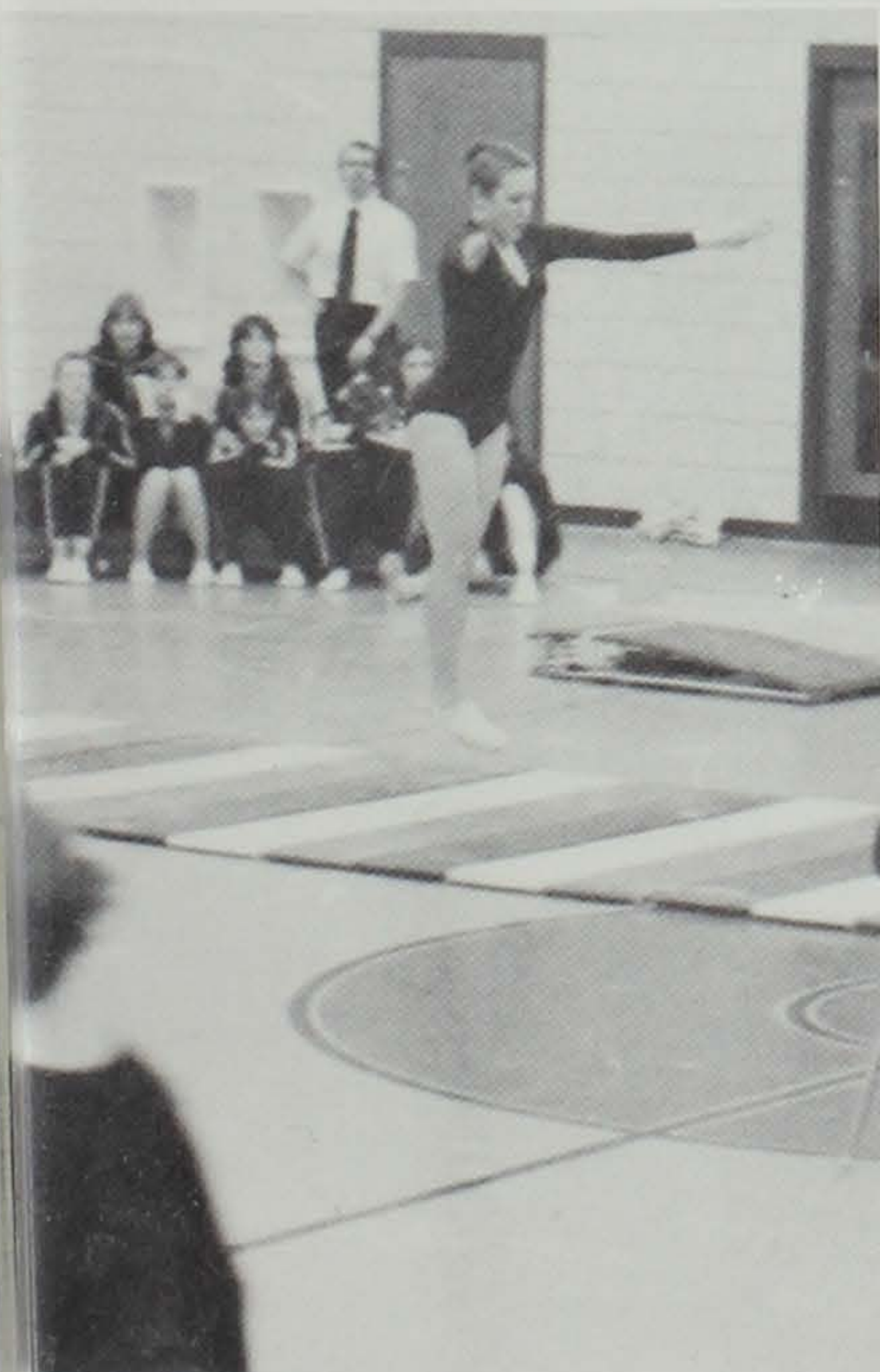
"Gymnastics is just starting in Ankeny. With a few more years of experience, the team should be recognized as one of the top in the state," was the voiced opinion of many girls on the team itself.







TOP FAR LEFT: Linda Wood, the senior captain, performs, one of her more stable moves on the balance beam. TOP MIDDLE: Jeny Noland balances a graceful scale on the beam as judges look on. ABOVE: Jo Medici dances her way through her floor routine at East Des Moines. FAR LEFT: The Hawkette gymnastics team proclaims their victory over Newton and Ottumwa. MIDDLE: Manager, Al Carroll, team members: Linda Wood, Laura Enga, Jo Medici, and Suzy Beech discuss the outcome of the meet with Coach Lamansky.





## District trip after slow start

The girl's golf team started out with a cough. Sickness, bad weather plagued the beginning of the season. A bad streak of high scores faced the girls.

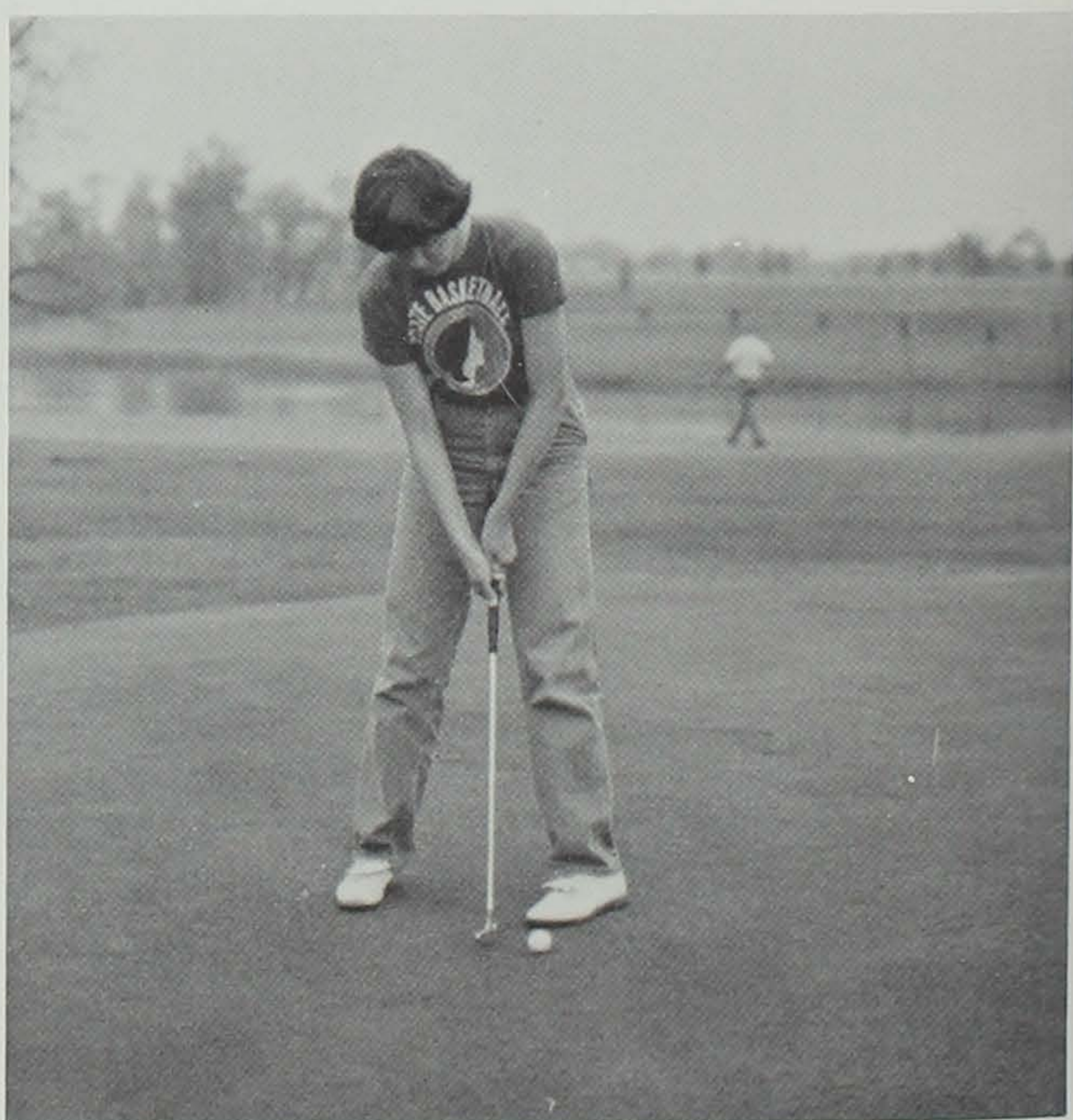
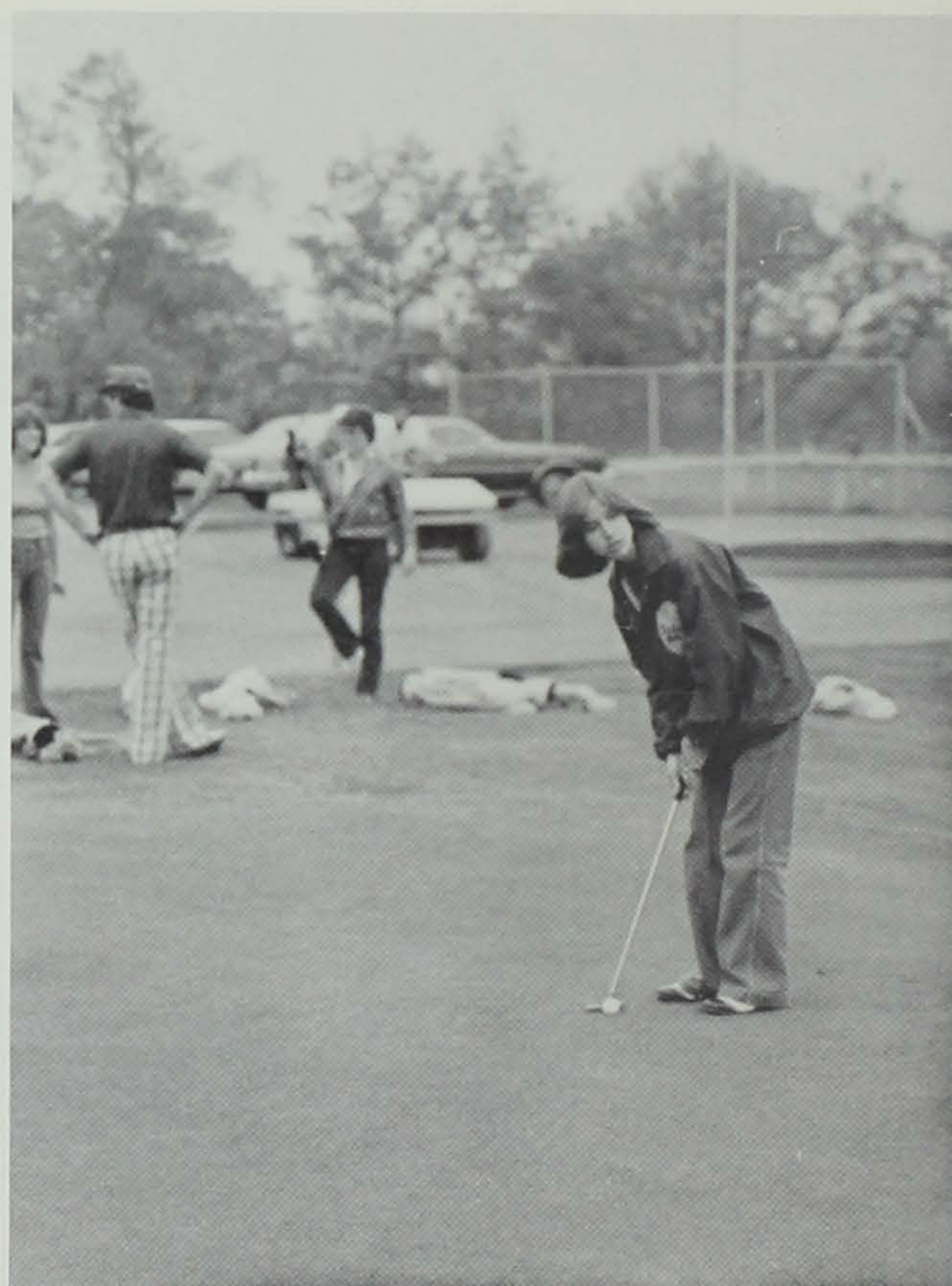
After 5 losses, the team average was 215.5. The top golfer was senior Tina Bertogli with an average of 48.8 strokes per game. Other low scored were sophomore Anne Righi, 55.2 and junior Cathy Walter, 50.0.

The team's score began to lower as they began to pounce on other teams. Ankeny beat Saydel and Hoover. At the Knoxville Invitational, the girls placed 3rd with Bertogli placing as medalist from scores of 49 & 47.

During the sectionals at Toad Valley, the golfers grabbed 2nd place with a score of 374 making them eligible for districts. Bertogli led the team with a score of 85. Junior Cathy Walter, junior Julie Kendall and sophomore Anne Righi followed with scores of 89, 98, and 102.

Everything came to an end as Ankeny placed 5th in districts with a team score of 415.

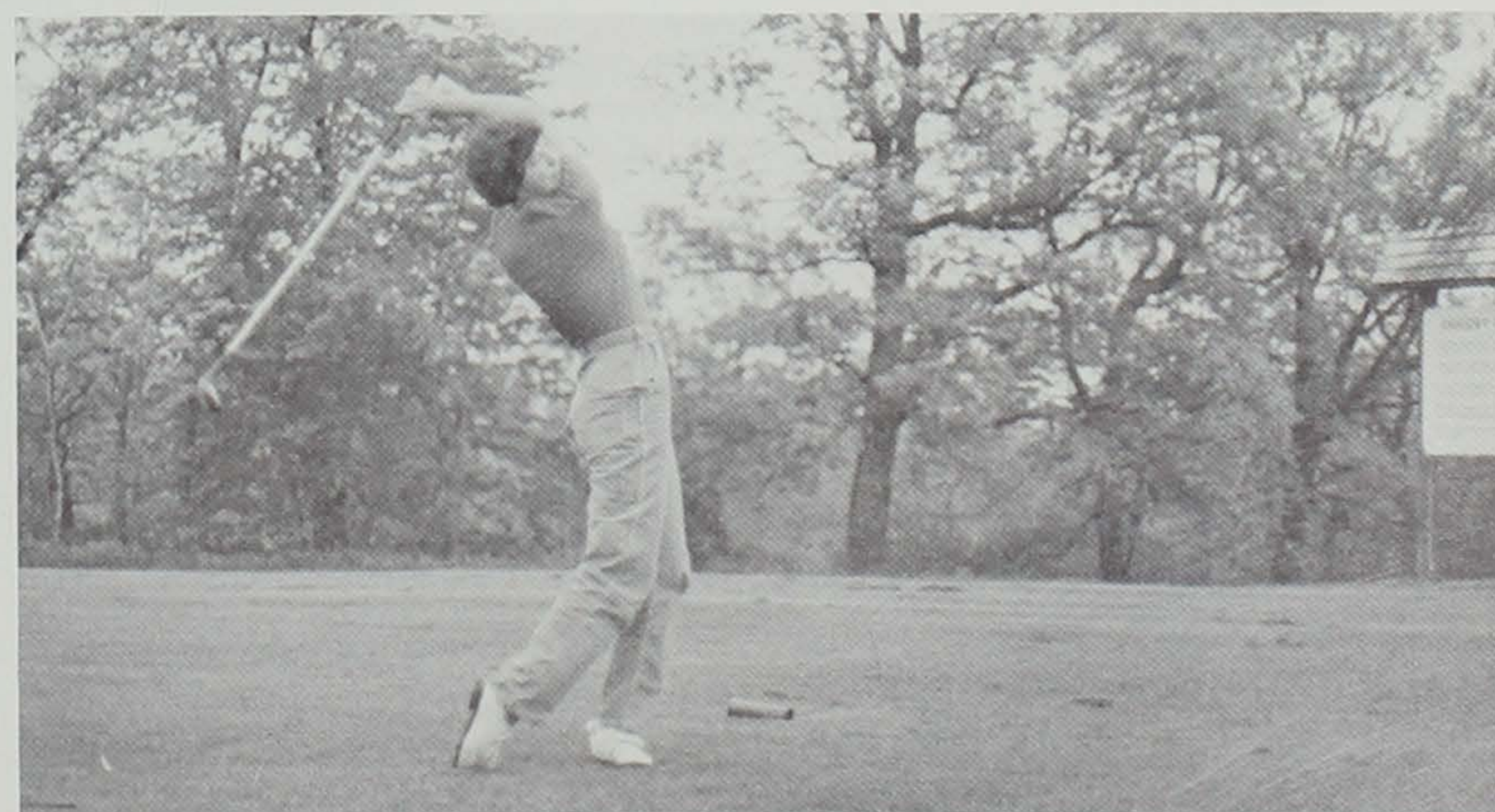
The season's averages were Tina Bertoli 47.8, Cathy Walter 48.4, Anne Righi 53.3, Julie Kendall 54.5, Mary Battani 55.6, Cathy Seehorn 56.3, Karen Schmadeke 59.4 and Jodie Neese 60.4.



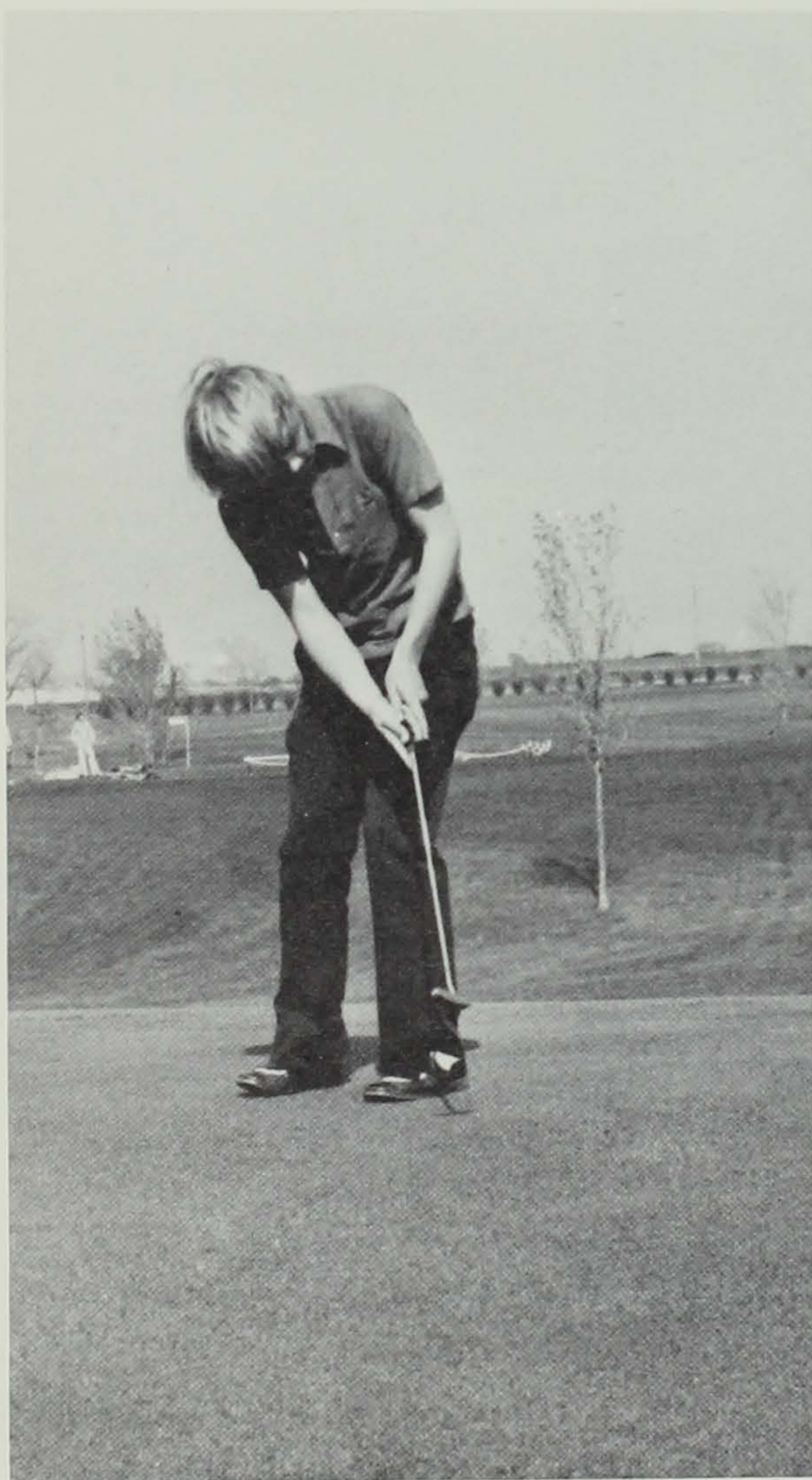




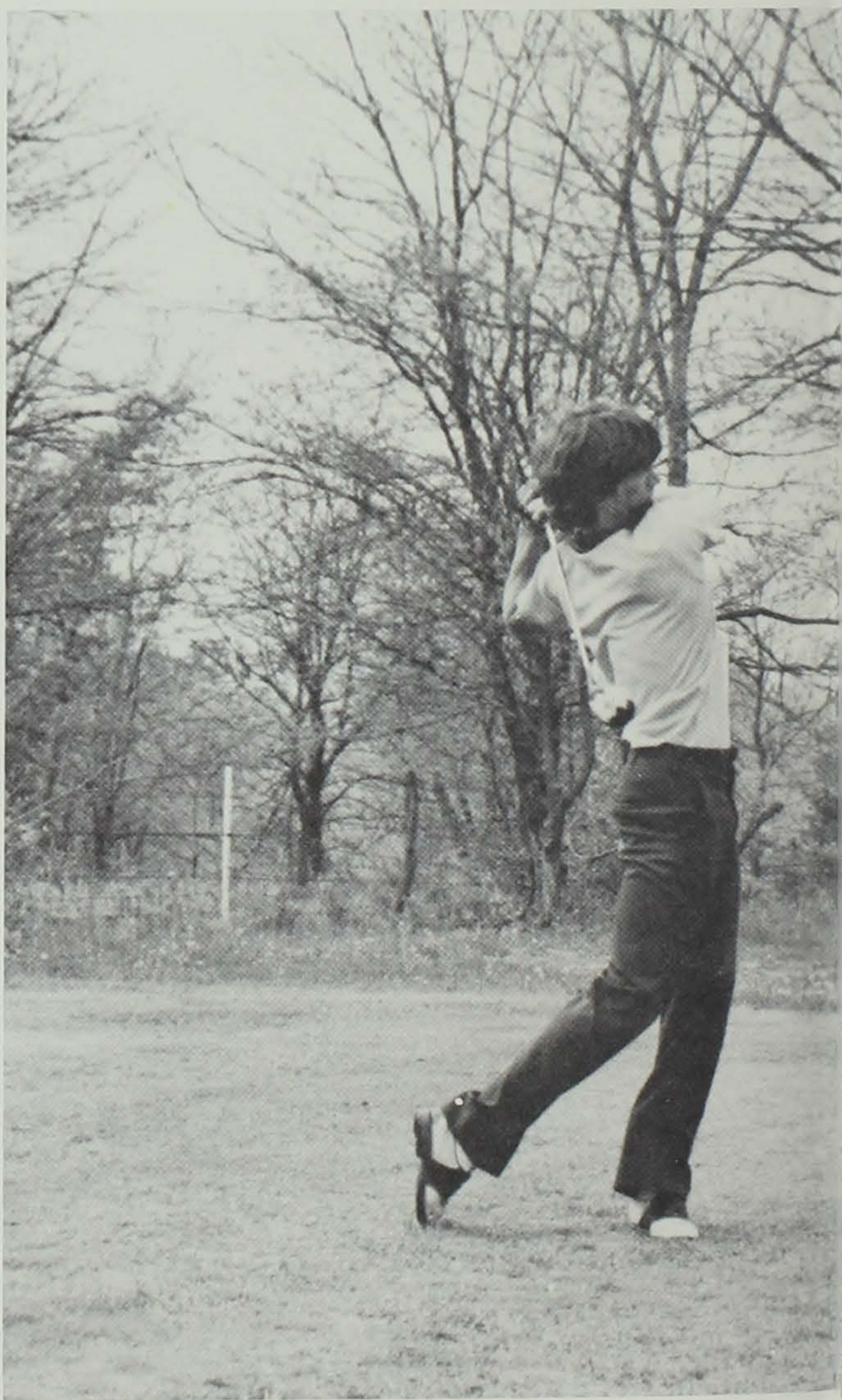
FAR UPPER LEFT: Ann Righi eyes her mark before teeing off. LEFT: Cathy Seehorn and Coach Carlson are shown during practice. BELOW: Cathy Walters prepares for golf practice. FAR BELOW: Tina Bertogli illustrates the follow through of her drive. BELOW: Don't blow your swing on our account Julie. FAR LOWER LEFT: Tina putts toward the hole during practice.







ABOVE: Bruce Hansen concentrates on his putting at the Ankeny Country Club. TOP: Paul Gustafson looks for the outcome of his shot. RIGHT: Bruce Hanson tees off for the Hawks. TOP FAR RIGHT: Greg Albaugh chips onto the green with nice form. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: John Knudson practices his swing.





## Golfers participate in top sectional

Ankeny golfers swung their way to an 8 wins and 4 losses record. Their only defeats were to WDM Valley, Urbandale, SE Polk, and Saydel.

The highlight of the season was a victory over DM Hoover. The golfers compiled an amazingly low 151 stroke total.

The team finished third in the conference. In sectional competition, the boys finished fourth in what Coach Mark Wittmer termed the toughest sectional in the state.

The sophomore team provided a highlight as they finished second in the conference.

Sophomore golfers were Mike Angstead, Kurt Anderson, Paul Gustafson, Jim Hanson, and Scott Lemon.





## Doubles team makes first state trip

Seven am practices proved rewarding as the girls tennis team concluded their season with an 8-4 record.

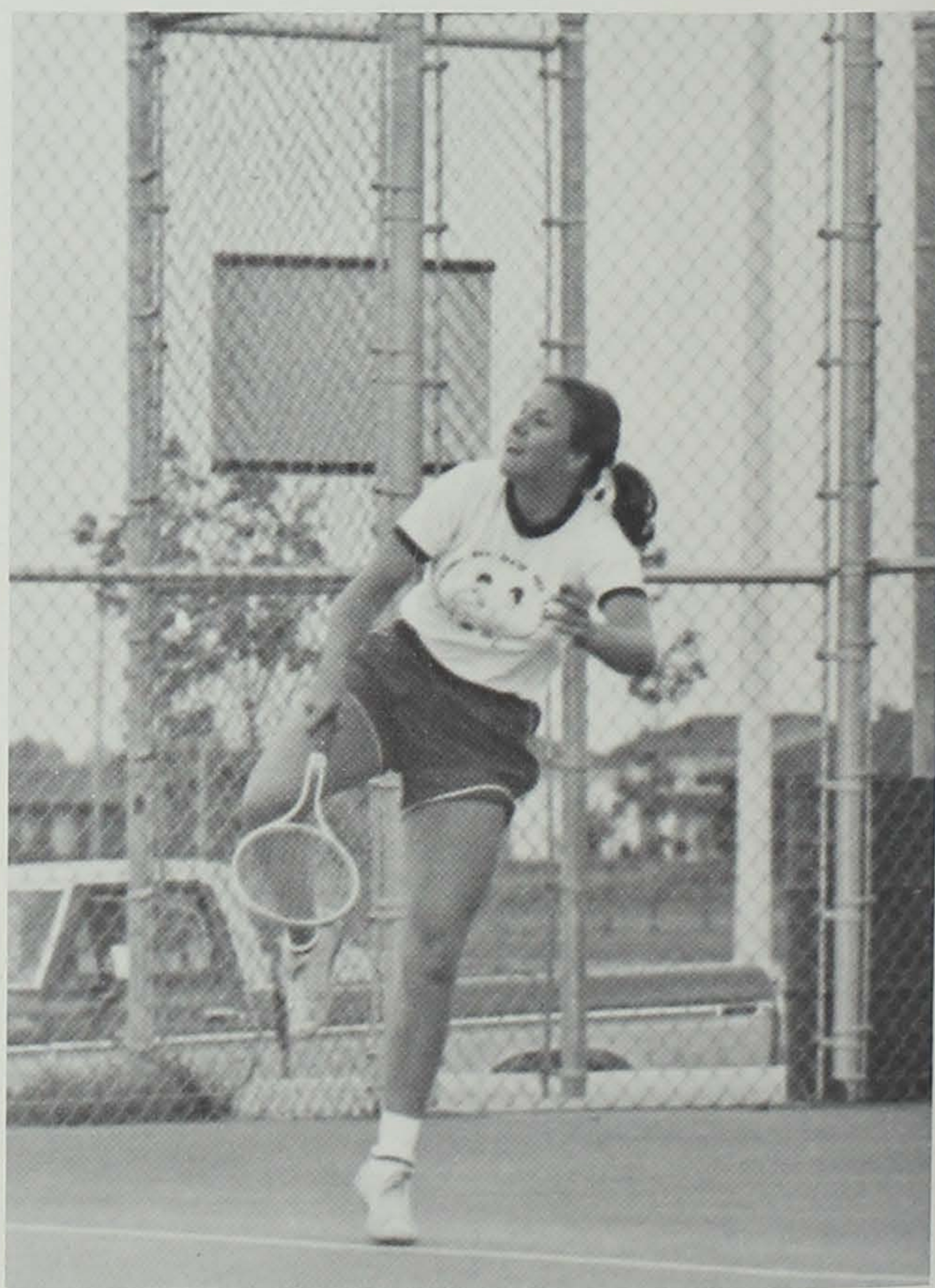
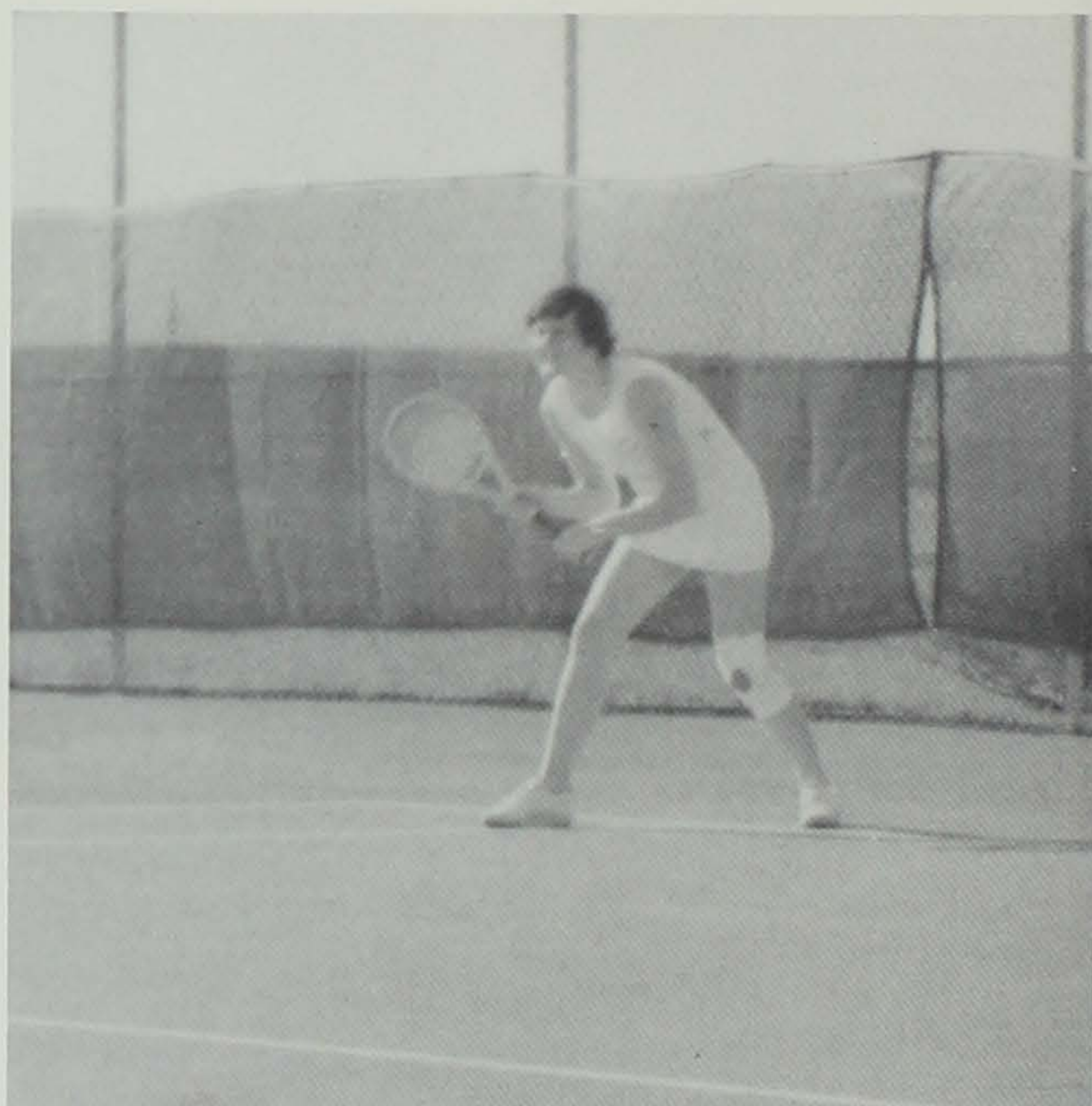
The team placed second in the CIC tournament and Barb Porter received a medal for taking second in the CIC meet.

A highlight of the season was when Barb Porter and Sarah Mitchell advanced to state. They became the first doubles team from Ankeny ever to qualify for state. Their enthusiasm was quickly extinguished, as they lost in the first round to defending state champions Dubuque Wahlert.

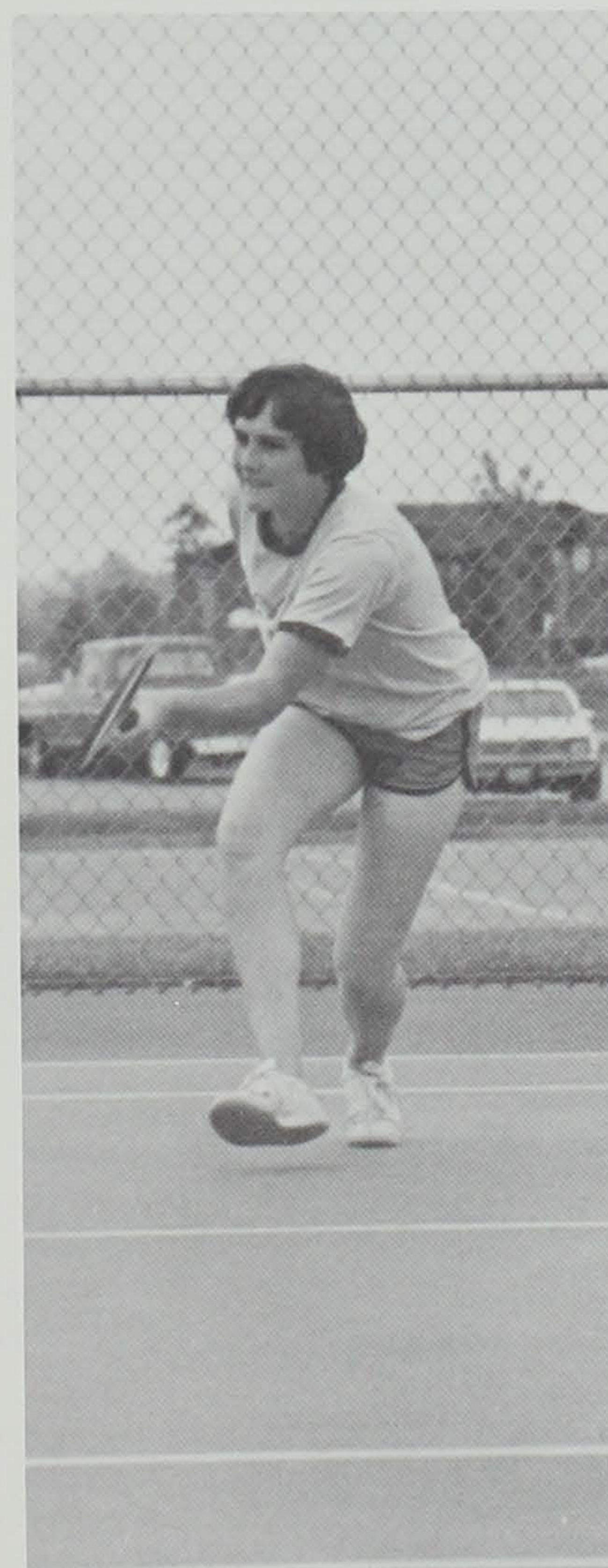
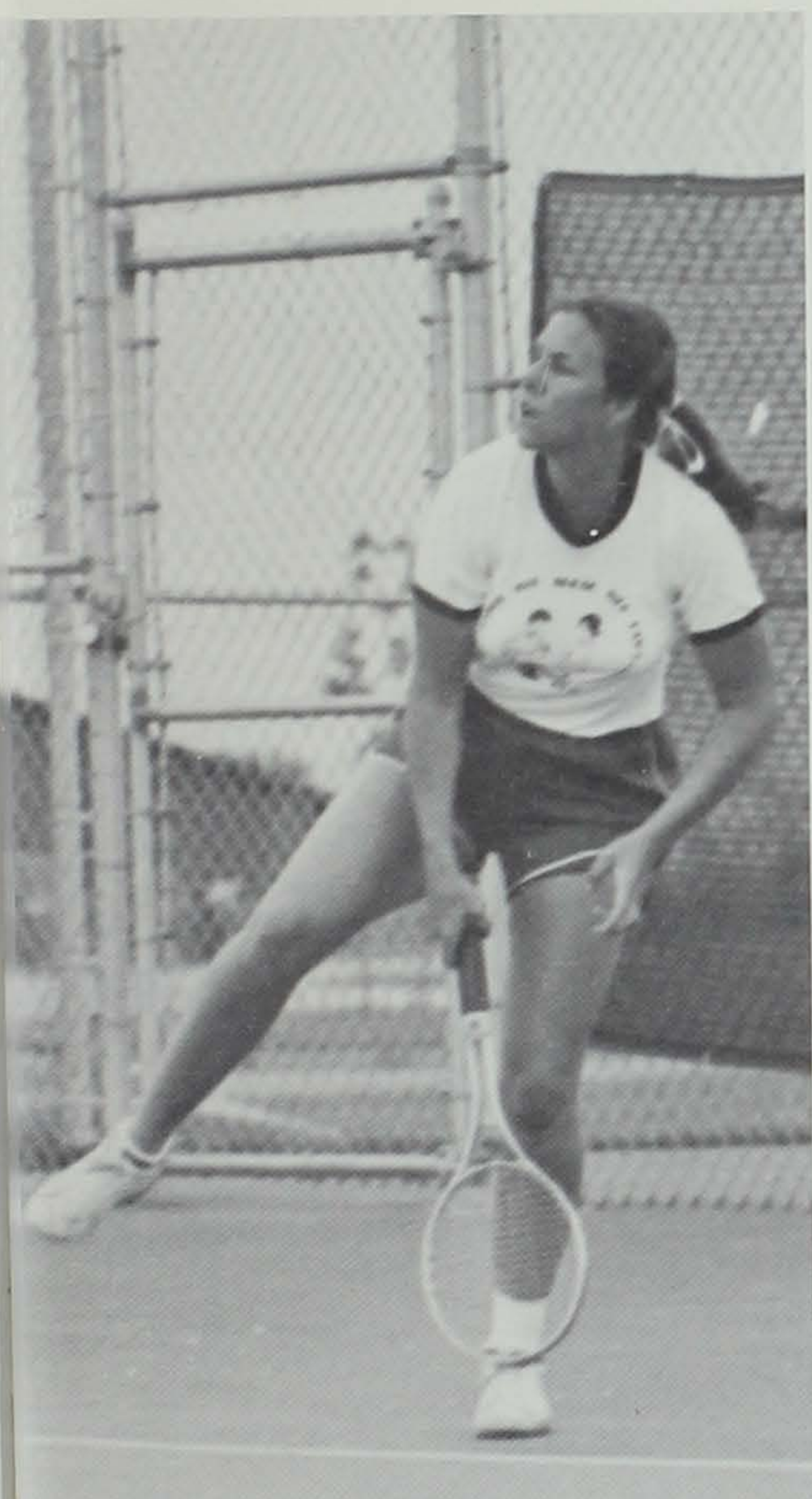
In regular season action, the girls faced Roosevelt, a tough team in which the girls lost 8-1. The team's only win was Sarah Mitchell's victory in singles.

Coach Dirk Baker commented, "We had an excellent season, especially playing four freshman on varsity."

The top three players for the season were: 1) Barb Porter; 2) Laurie McClelland; 3) Carrie Knudsen.



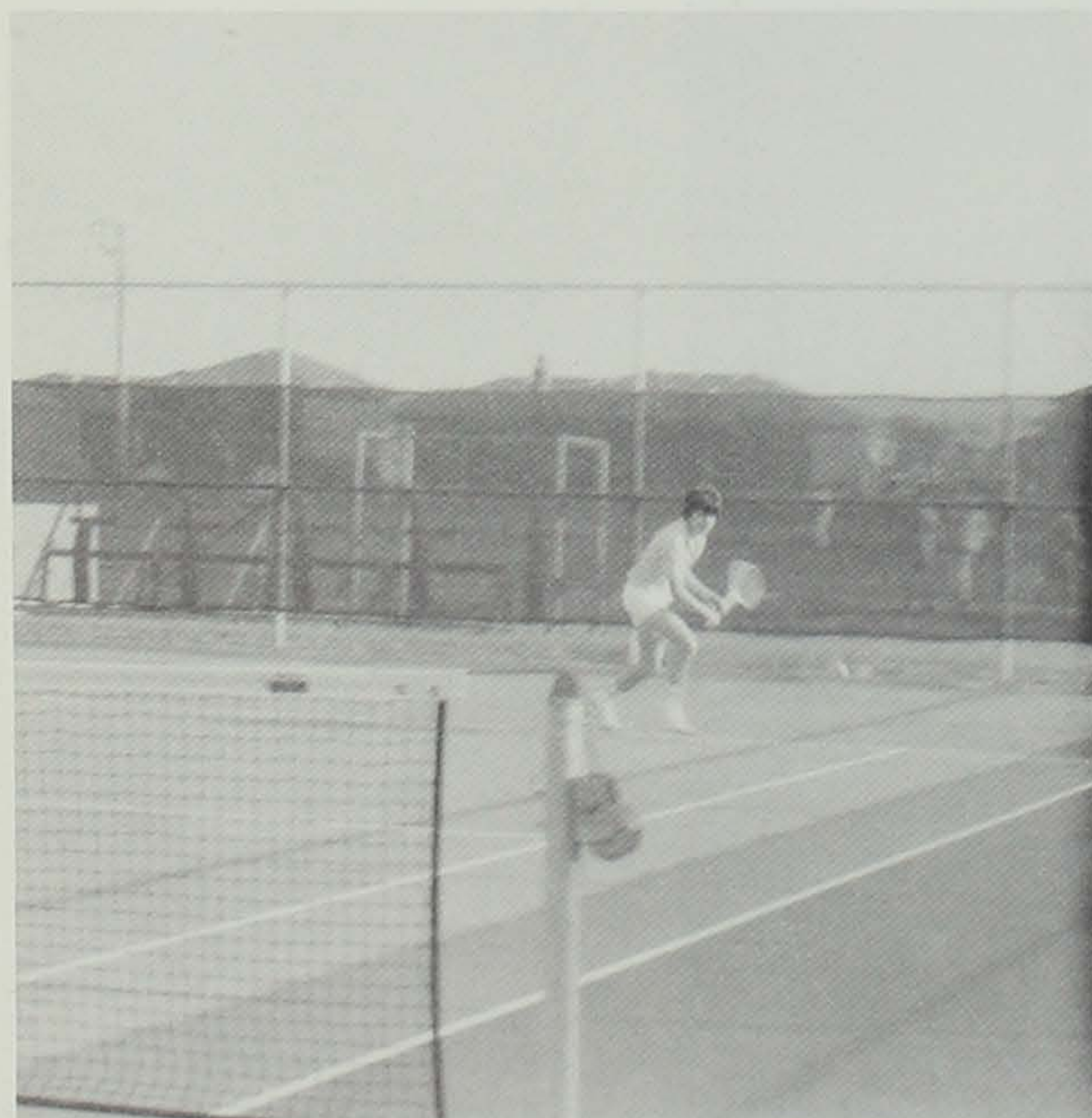
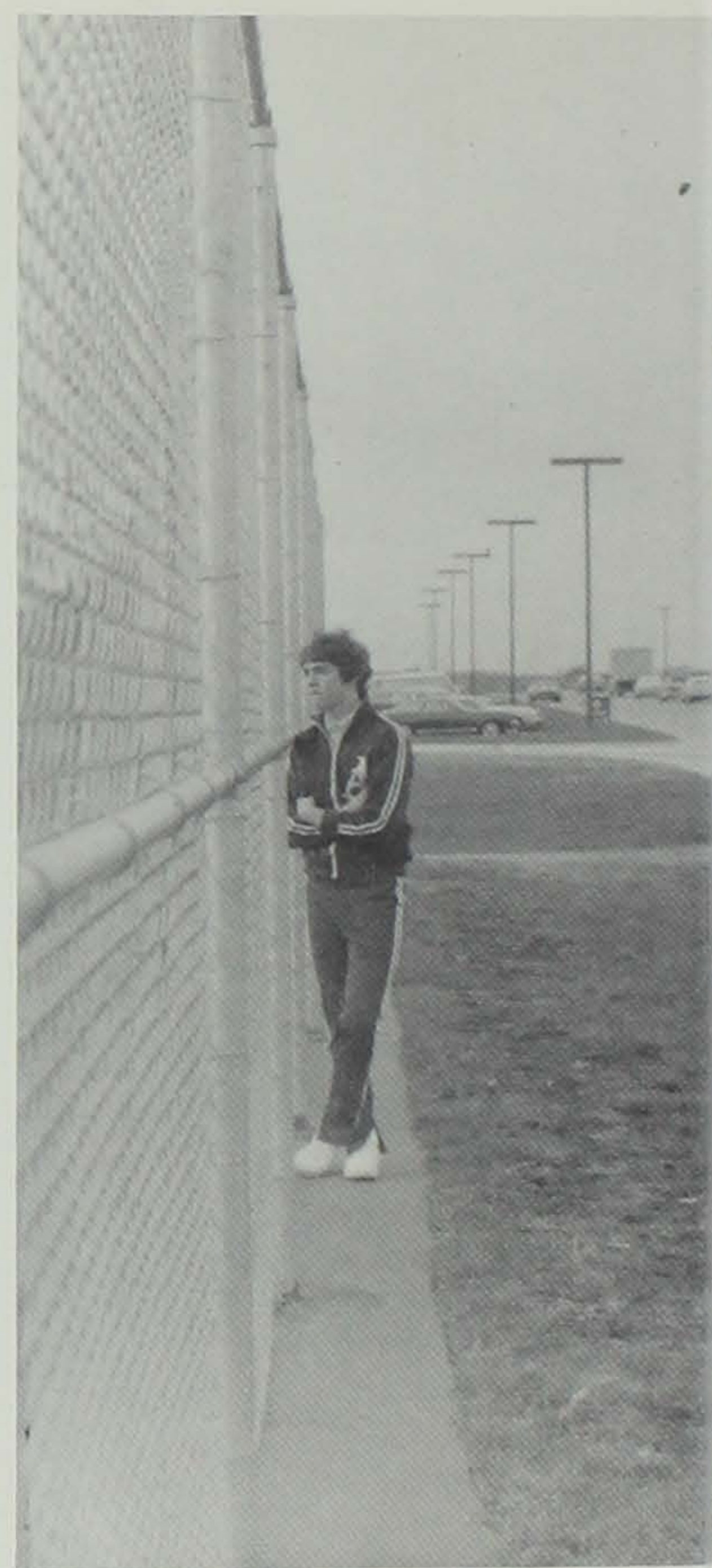
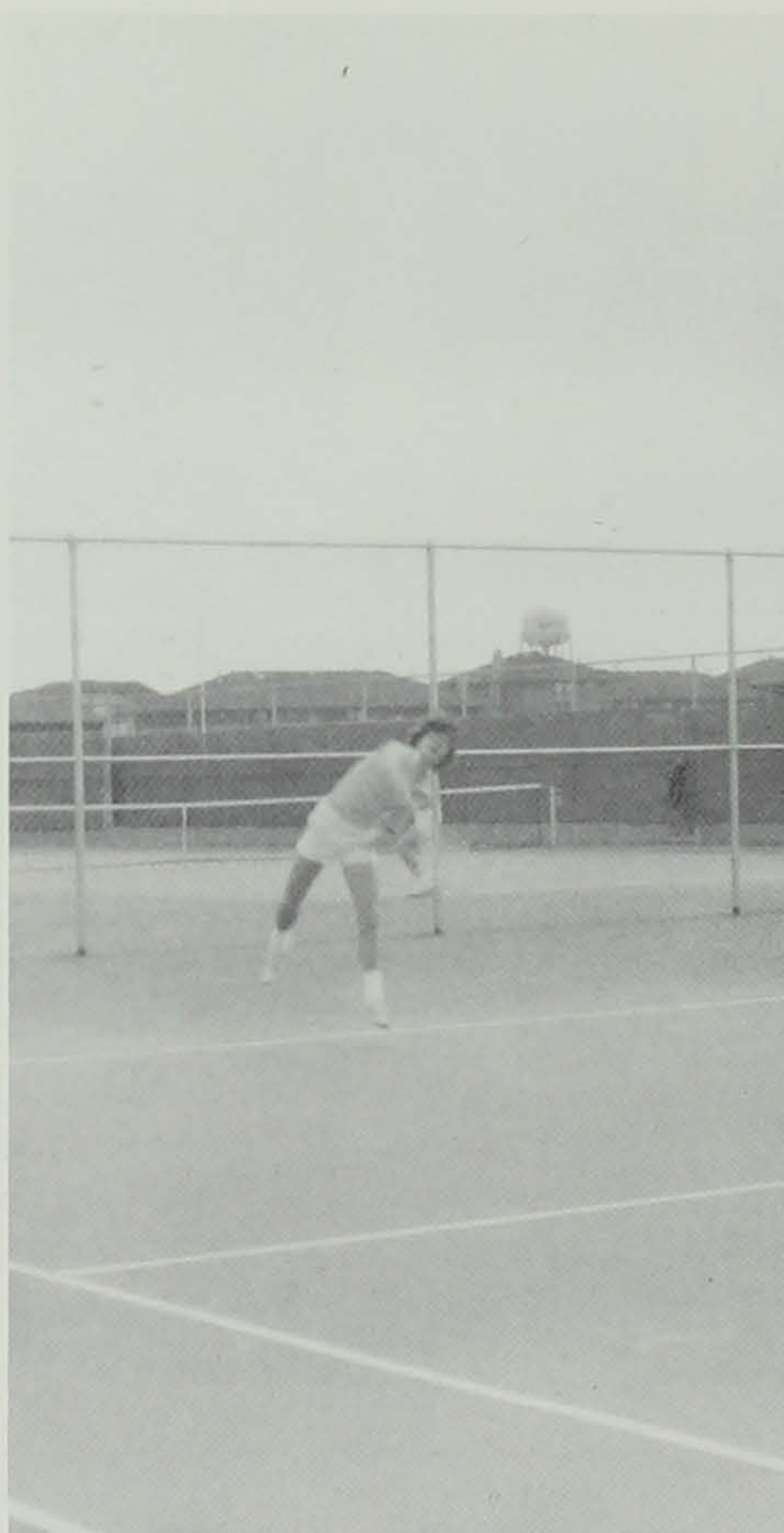




TOP FAR LEFT: Barb Porter, a state competitor, shows the correct ready position for a good return. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Is it good? Of course, Sarah never misses a shot!?! ABOVE: Sue John and Shelley Hildreth take a SUN break to let their teammates take a turn on the court. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Sarah Mitchell, another state competitor, smiles with contentment as she obviously whacked it a good one! BOTTOM MIDDLE: Here it comes! Lori McClelland goes after the ball with a backhand swing. LEFT: Barb Porter leans into the return for a good shot.



RIGHT: Dan Pitz leans into his serve with good form. Don't fall! TOP MIDDLE: Andy Howard takes a breather as he watches fellow teammates play. FAR TOP RIGHT: Todd Anderson makes contact with the tennis ball for a nice, easy shot. BELOW AND BOTTOM MIDDLE: Chuck Donnelly takes a backhand swing and then switches to a forehand. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Failor is ready for action.





## Tennis team captures fourth title

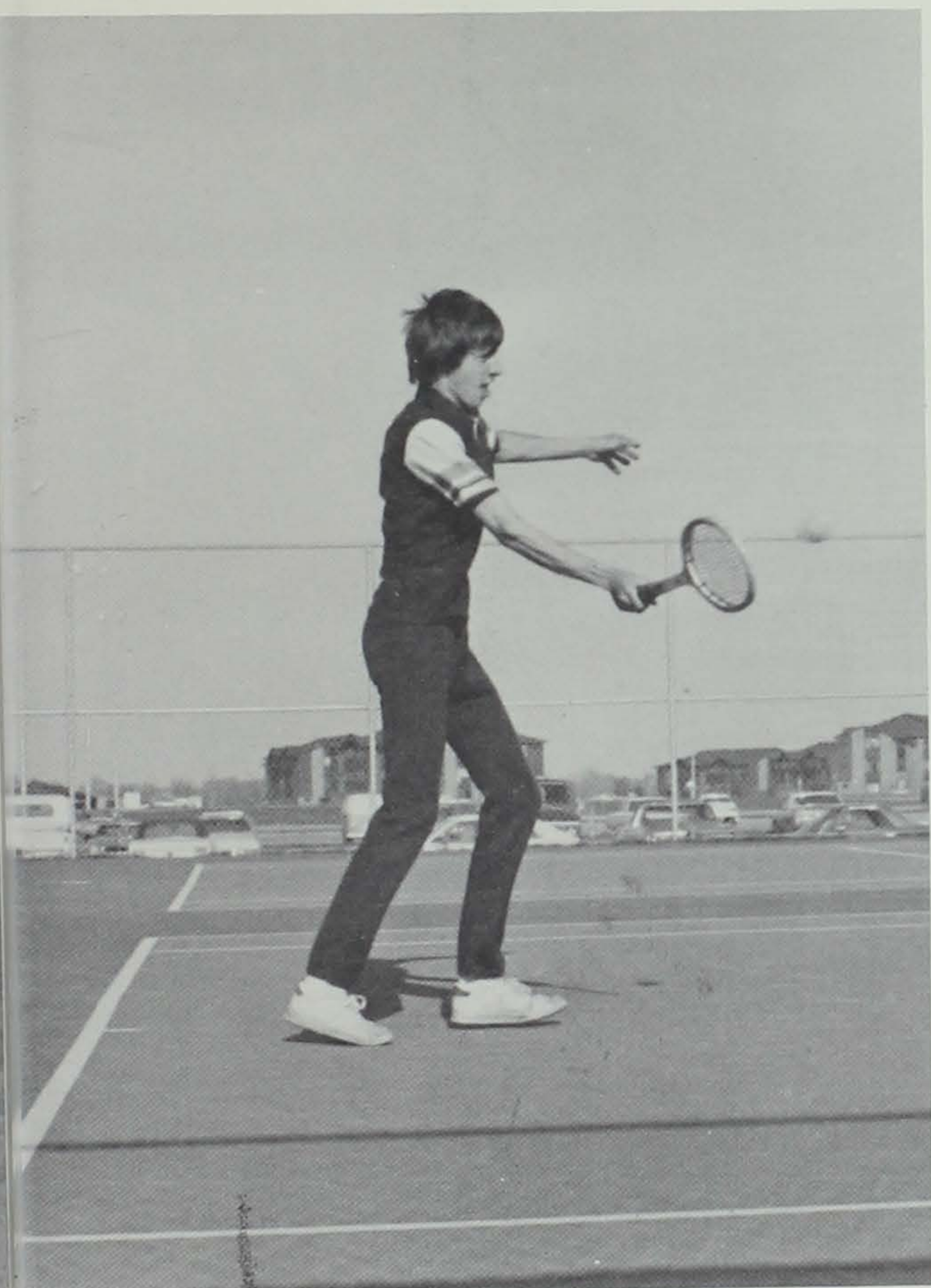
The boys' tennis team had a successful season with a record of 10-5. The Hawks had more experience this year with five returning lettermen. This experience showed through as the team captured the CIC title for the fourth time in five years. Another success for the netmen was at the Hoover Invitational in which they placed second.

Along with this great team effort, there were several outstanding athletes among the team. Bill Failor took third in districts which is the highest one individual from Ankeny has placed in several years. In CIC competition, Dan Pitz and Bill Failor received first place medals for No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

At the Hoover Invitational, Dan Pitz and Bill Failor placed third in No. 1 and No. 2 singles and Chuck Donnelly took second in No. 3 singles. Darin Ballard and Kirk Mortenson received a trophy for second place in doubles.

Top three players for the season: Dan Pitz No. 1, Bill Failor No. 2, Chuck Donnelly No. 3. Others contributing to the team's success were: Todd Anderson, Kris Anderson, Andy Howard, Kirk Mortenson, Mark Mannens, and Doug Wayne, Jay Fifield, Don Copley, and Bill LeMaster.

Under the guidance of Coach Randy Ratcliff, there was hard work and discipline. One team member commented; "We improved and looked better. We had potential as a team."





# Tracksters win first district championship

The Ankeny Hawkettes missed having their first individual state champion by .03 of a second, as freshman Karlin Hayes placed second in the 200 M. Low Hurdles with a time of 28.53. Mary Yori placed third in the softball throw at state with a throw of 226'5".

These two efforts highlighted one of the finest girls' track seasons in the history of its establishment at Ankeny.

These were many notable accomplishments of the team this year. This was the first time for state indoor competition. More events qualified for state than ever before. The girls' team finished the highest ever in state competition for an Ankeny team.

The Hawkettes won their first district meet ever with 84½ points, outdistancing second place Valley's 67, in the 14 team meet.

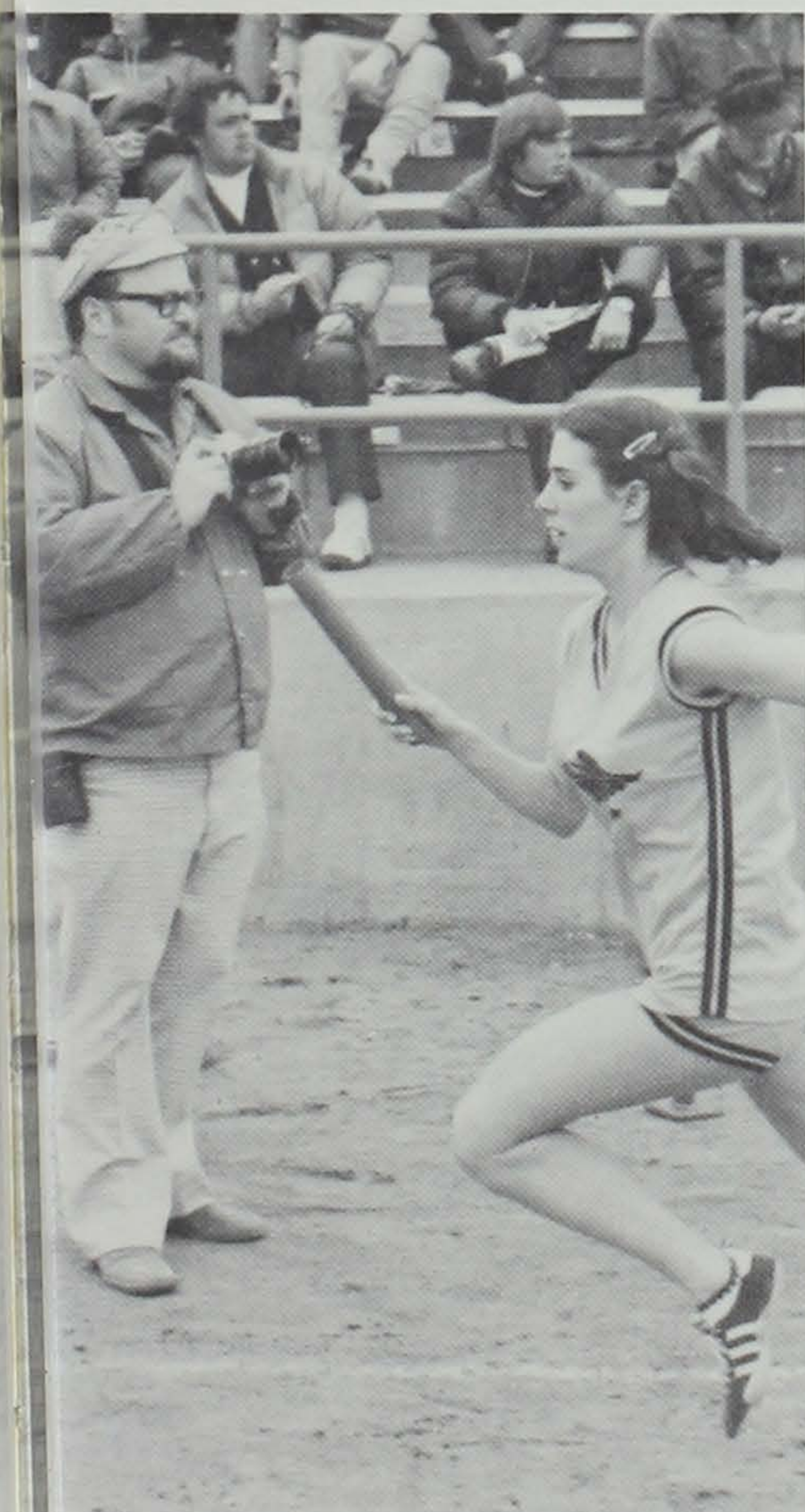
The tracksters also won the conference indoor by one point. They placed third in the CIC outdoor.

Mary Yori set the shot put record at 41' even. Karlin Hayes claimed two individual record this year. She jumped 16' 6¼" in the long jump, and sprinted to a 28.53 clocking in the 200 M Hurdles. She also anchored two record breaking relay teams. The 800 M Relay team of Amy Schreiner, Cindy Luke, Kim Shaw, and Hayes set the new school record at 1:46.09. The 400 M Relay team of Yori, Schreiner, Shaw, and Hayes, set a new school mark at :50.6. Amy Schreiner set the school record at 12.85 in the 100 M Dash.

The team graduated only one senior, Mary Yori.





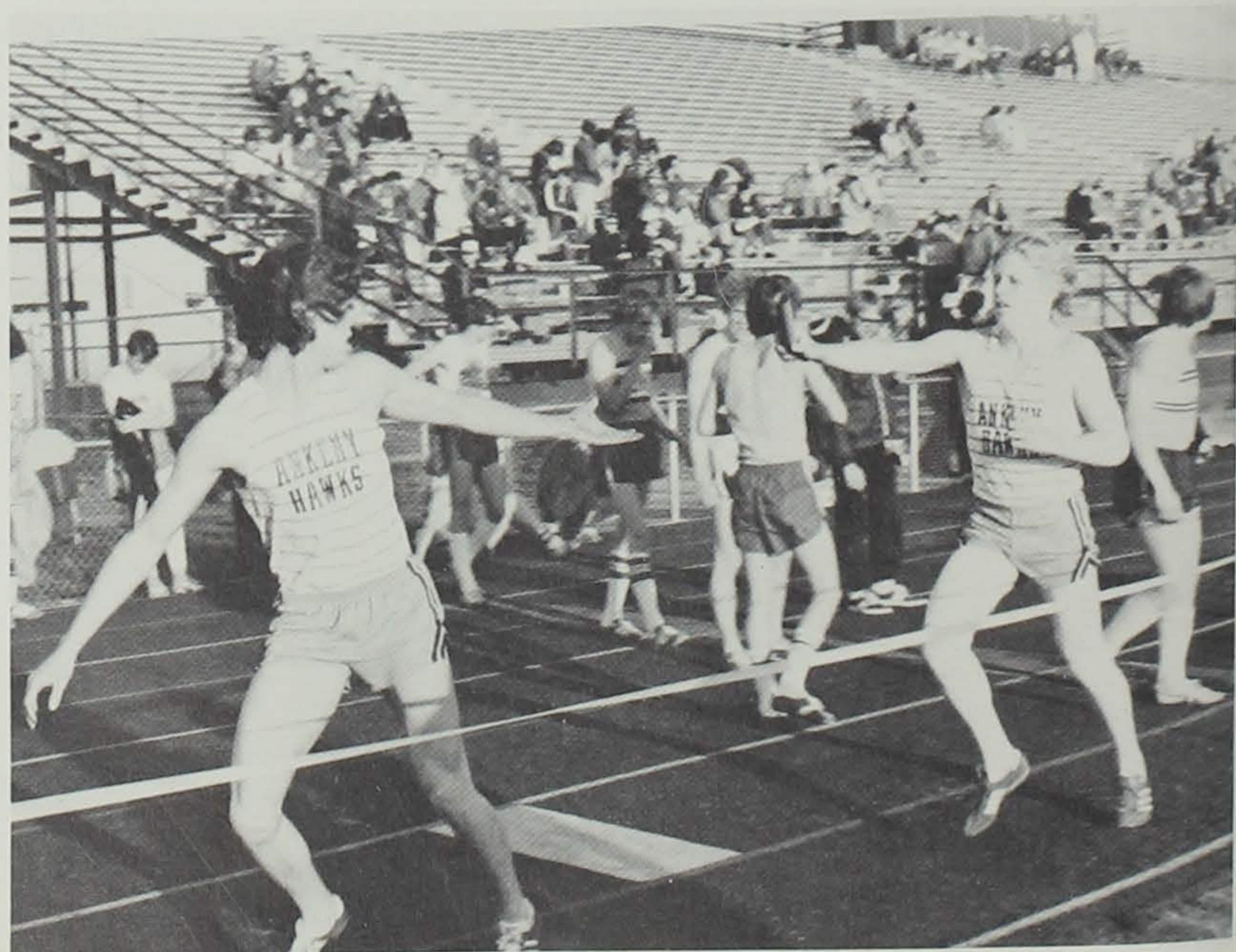


TOP LEFT: Karlin Hayes flies over the hurdles with the greatest of ease, which she won with a new school record of 30.1 seconds. She later broke that record at the state meet. TOP MIDDLE: C'mon Kim, pass her! Kim Shaw dashes 100 m. to try out for the Drake Relays. TOP RIGHT: Anne Jorgensen endures the 1500 m. run at the Valley Relays. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Yori's effort in the softball throw throughout the season gave her a spot in the state track meet, in which she placed third. BOTTOM RIGHT: Take off! Melody Miller begins her leg of the mile relay.





ABOVE: Andy Leonard paces himself behind the Hoover runner in the open mile run. TOP RIGHT: Gary Pederson gets the handoff from Jim Barrett in the 880 yard relay at the Drake Relays. TOP FAR RIGHT: Kent Penquite is ready to sprint out of the blocks as soon as the gun goes off. MIDDLE: Jeff Hall takes the lead in a hurdle race during the Indoor CIC. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Gross hands the baton to Jeff Ross during the two mile relay at the Hawk Relays. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Brad Carlson begins his "leg" of the mile medley relay at the Drake Relays.







## Hawks finish twelfth

The 1978 Ankeny Hawk's track and field team drew a considerable amount of attention, both locally and state-wide, as they put together one of the best track teams ever from Ankeny High School.

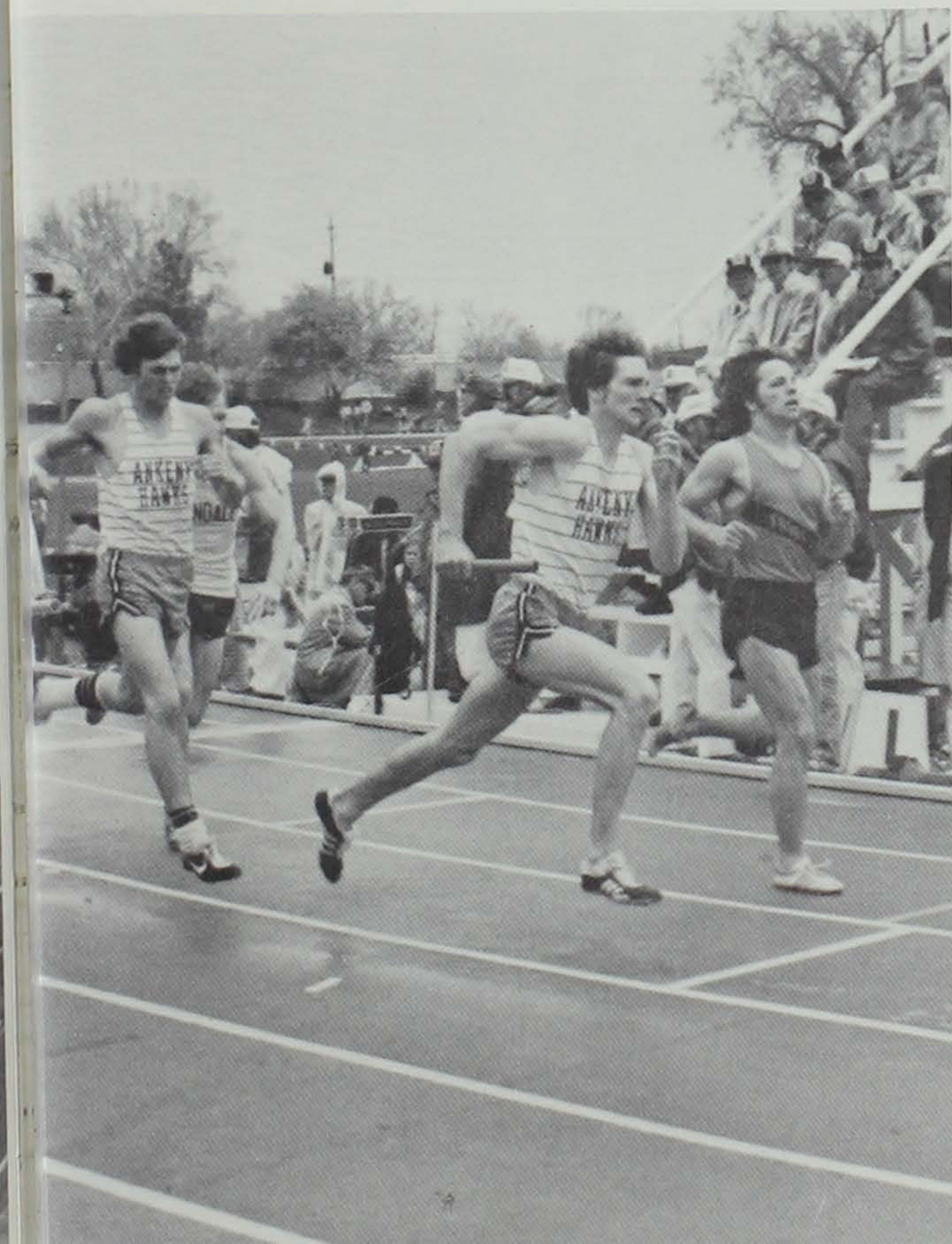
The Hawks started with a strong indoor season, as they won two major indoor titles. The Hawks out-ran conference foes to capture the Indoor Central Iowa Conference title with a score of 100½ points. Second place Urbandale could accumulate only 58 points. The Hawks participated in the Tech Metro area meet. Although no official team score was kept, Ankeny was the clear victor with a team score of 67.

Outdoors, the Hawks ran well, capturing five major titles, and placing second in three more. They were champions of the Hoover and Urbandale Invitionals, the Valley Relays, and the Class AA District meet.

The highlight of the season was the Central Iowa Conference outdoor meet. The Hawks accumulated 125 points to second place Urbandale's 76 points. Ankeny seized the crown for the first time since 1974.

The following participated in the Drake Relays: Kent Penquite, Jeff Hall, Jim Barrett, Gary Pederson, Brad Carlson, Mike Trainum, Jeff Ross, Steve Gross, Andy Leonard, and Dave Copley. The events that qualified were 100 M Dash, 110 M High Hurdles, 1600 M. Run, Sprint Medley Relay, 4 X 400 M Relay, 4X 100 M Relay, 4 X 800 M Relay, 4 X 200 M Relay. The 4 X 400 M Relay team of Penquite, Gross, Barrett, and Ross placed third in the Relays, and the 4 X 200 M Relay team of Penquite, Pederson, Barrett and Ross placed sixth.

The Hawks placed twelfth at the state meet. The 4 X 200 M relay team of Penquite, Ross, Barrett, and Pederson, placed second and the 4 X 800 M relay team of Carlson, Gross, Trainum, and Ross placed sixth.





## Cheerleaders bring new spirit

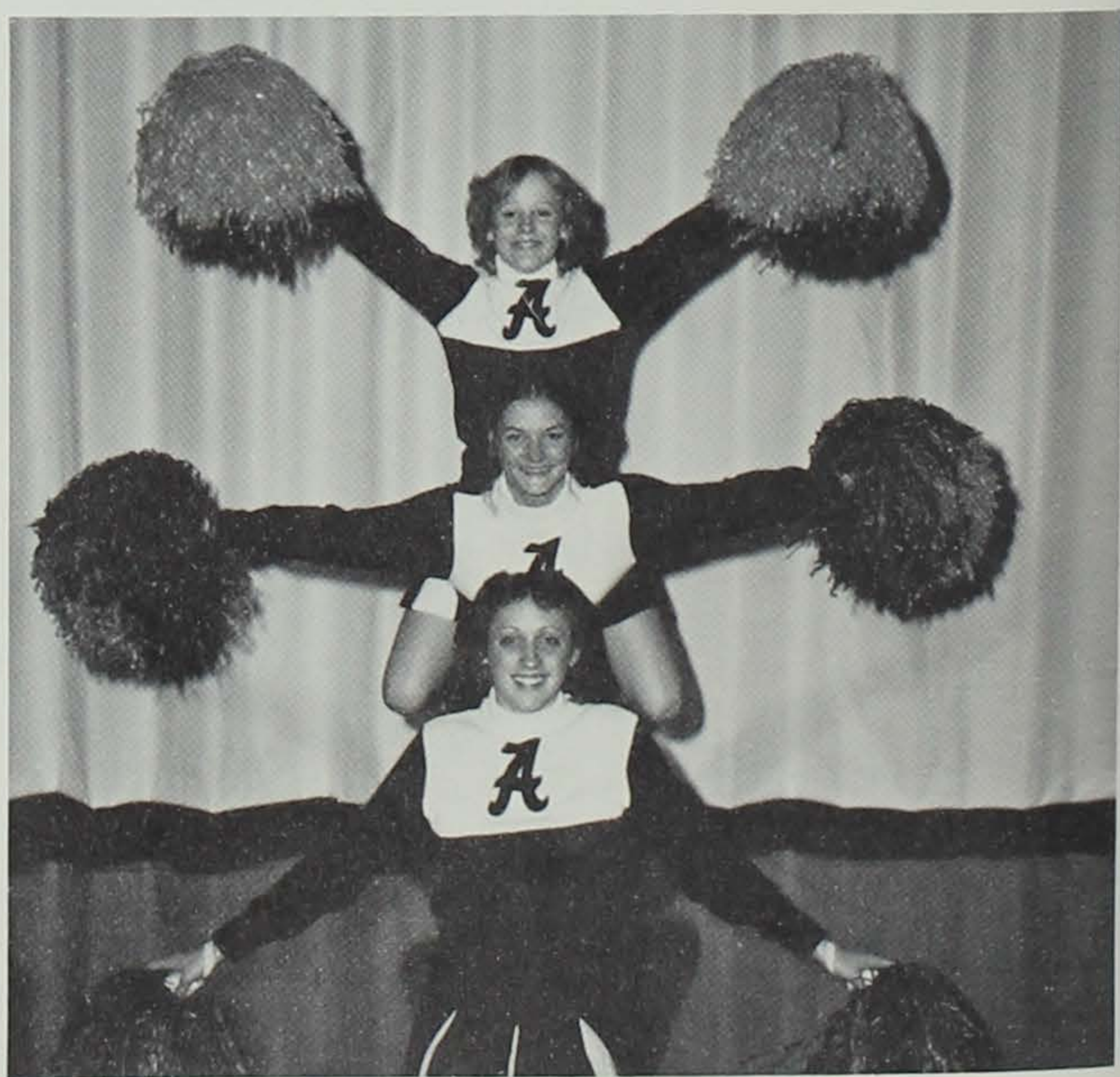
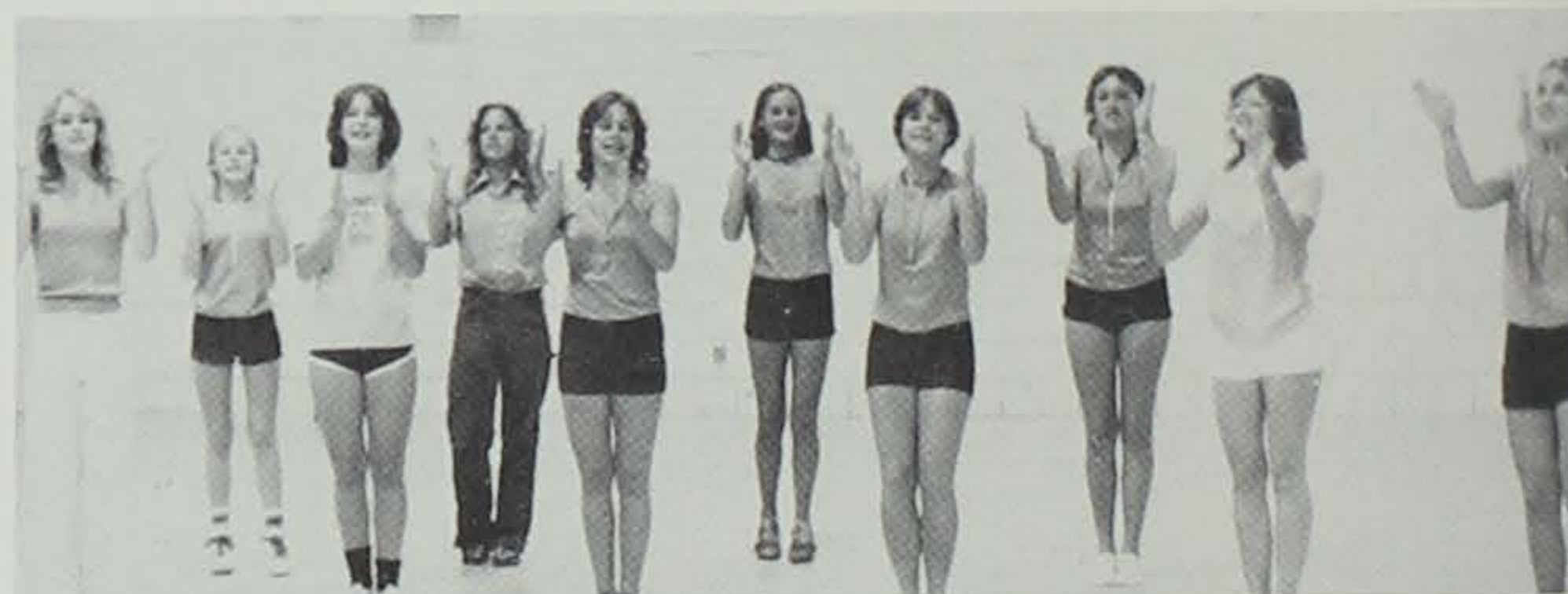
Twenty-one varsity and four j.v. football cheerleaders brought a new school spirit to Ankeny High. At Homecoming and pep assemblies, spirit towels became a symbol of an Ankeny fan, due to the cheerleaders' sale of towels to the student body. They also put candy in the football players' lockers.

They practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school in the gym.

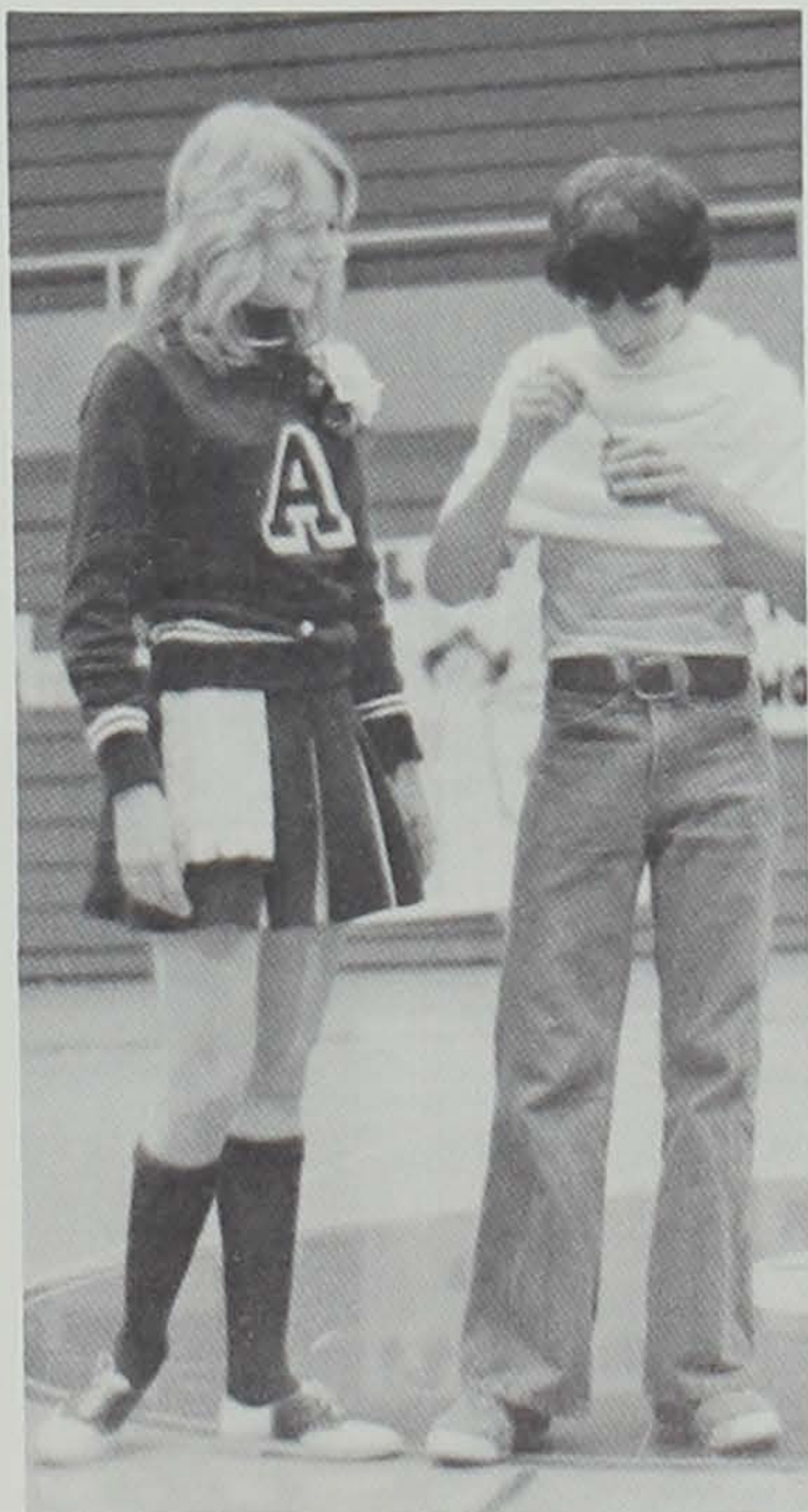
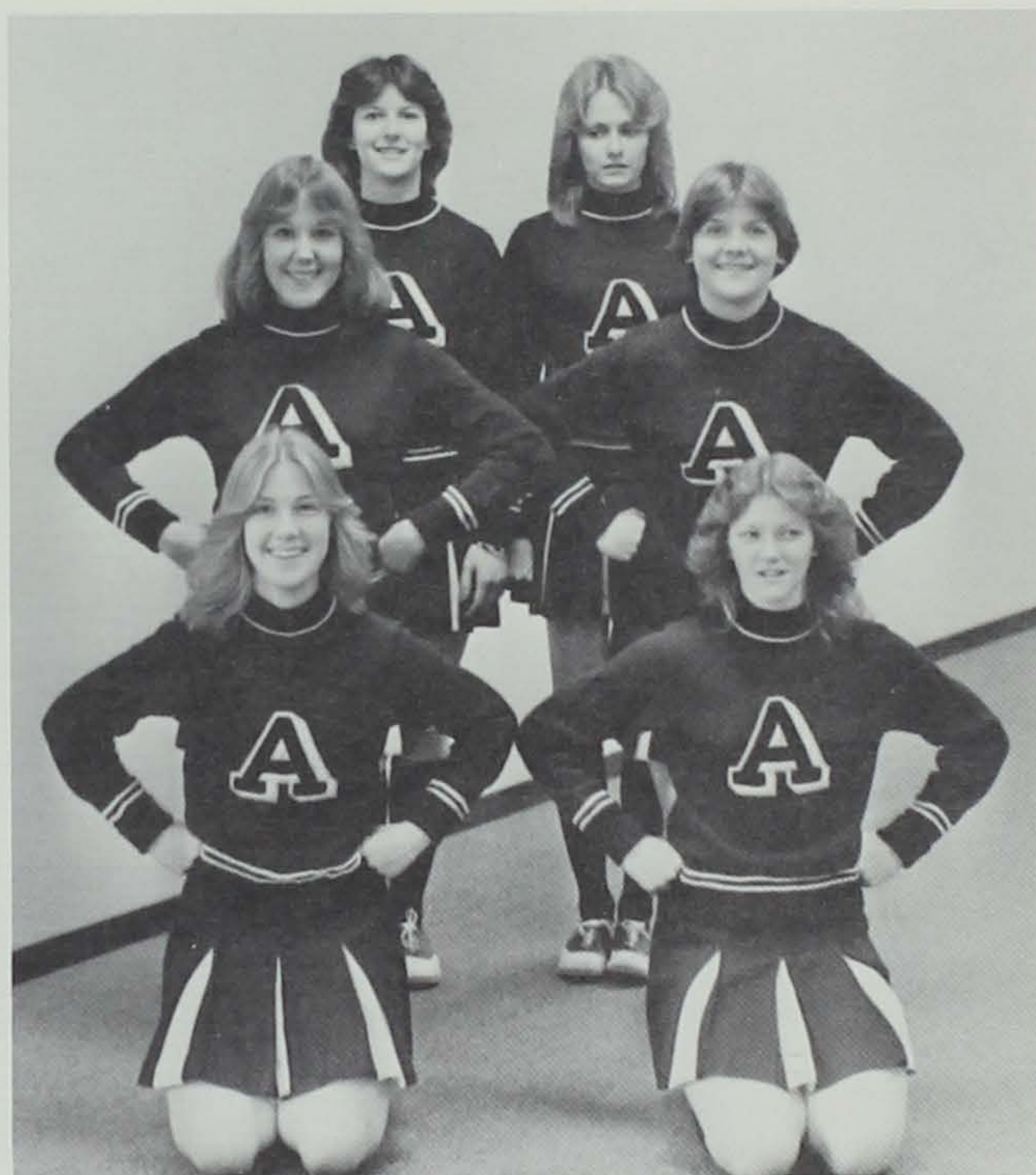
The cheerleaders sponsored a Valentine's dance in February.

Mrs. Huser felt that the different ideas the cheerleaders experimented with worked out very well.

The cheerleaders thought it was a good year and they enjoyed bringing a new spirit to the school.





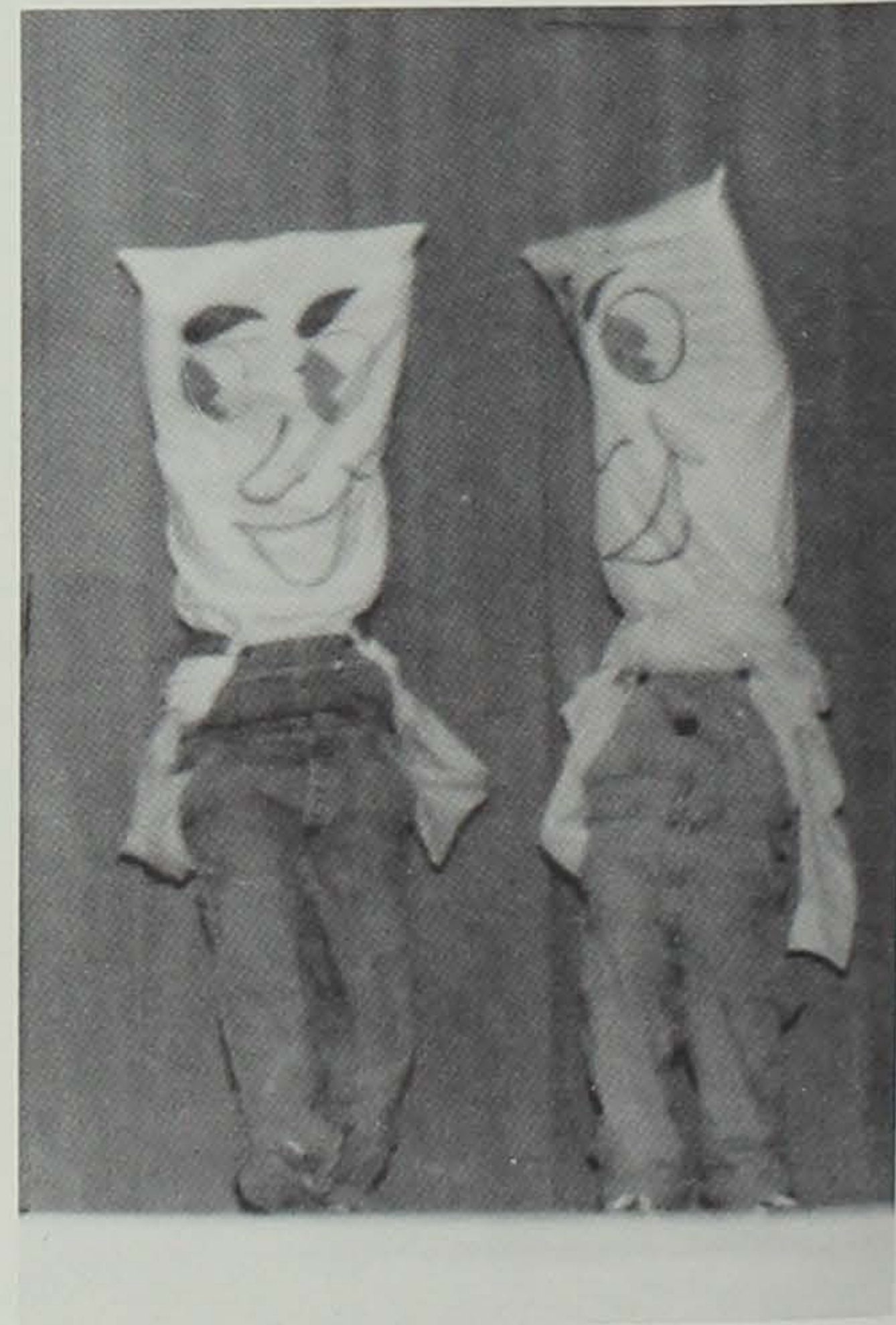
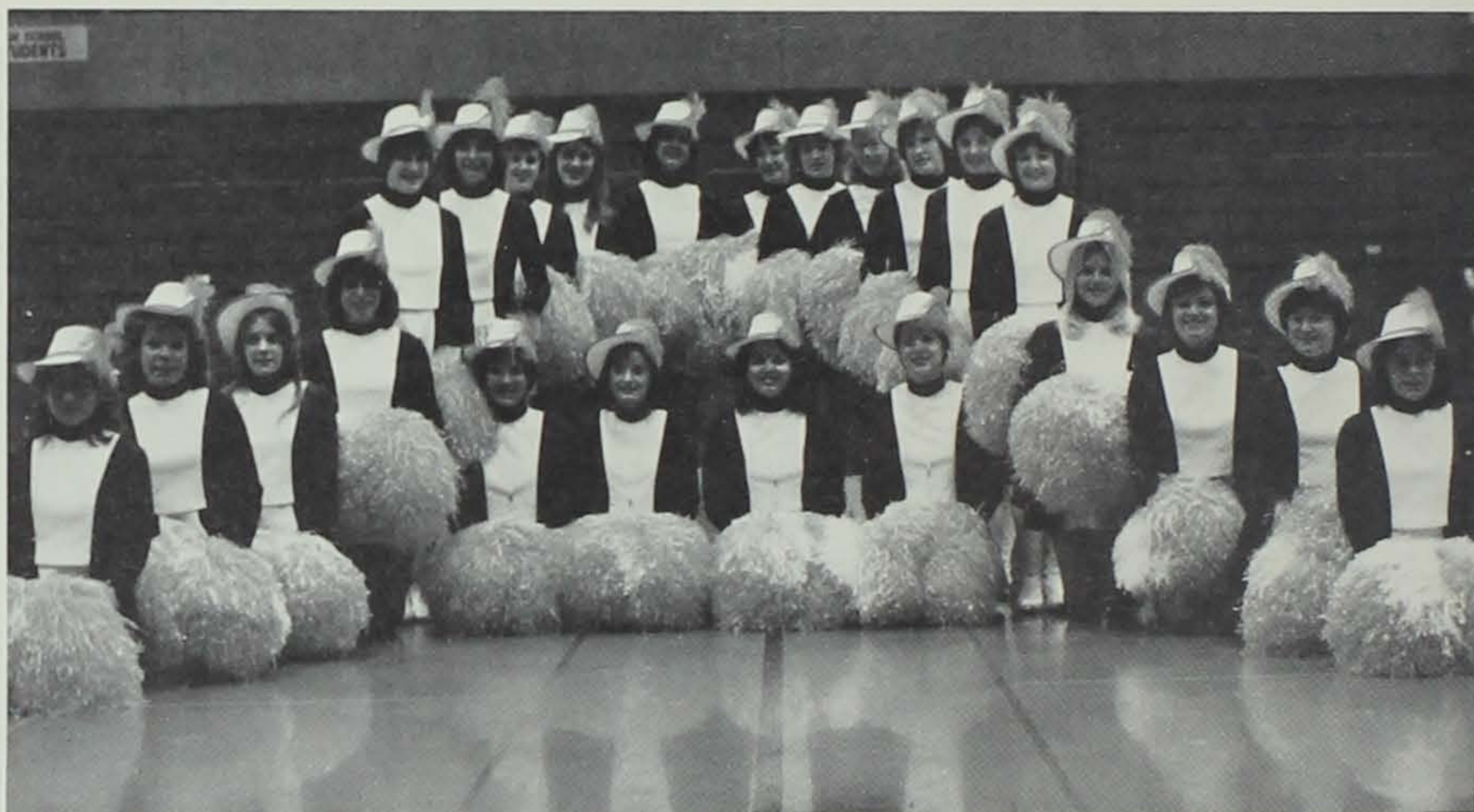


TOP FAR LEFT: Winter Sports Cheerleaders. Front row, l-r, Renee Herman, Sue Gould, Julie Spieker. Second row, l-r, Shelley Hildreth, Cindy Hampton, Carol Sharp, Lorna Sturtz, Cindy Howe, Sarah Mitchell, Carolyn McCarty. Back row, l-r, Marcia Nieman, Roseann Bellizzi, Anne Jensen, Joy Hampton. TOP MIDDLE: WE'RE GOING TO THE TOP! THE HAWK-ETTES CAN'T BE STOPPED! TOP: Varsity Football Cheerleaders. Front, l-r, Nancy Dimond, Linda Wood. Middle, l-r, Paula Underhill, Cindy Howe. Back row, l-r, Laura Enga, Terry Smith. MIDDLE FAR LEFT: It takes hard work and hours of practice to be a dynamite cheerleader. Let's keep it together girls! BOTTOM FAR LEFT: JV Football Cheerleaders. Top-bottom, Vicki Phillips, Jeny Fullerton, and Carolyn McCarty. Not pictured—Cathy Johnson. MIDDLE LEFT: Cindy Howe and her fellow cheerleaders will never forget those many rainy football games. The raincoat has seen its last rain storm. LEFT: "Does it taste good?" asks Terry Smith. Sophomore, Nick Bellizzi, was a bad boy on sophomore day so he had to eat his baby food vegetables for a punishment at the Homecoming Pep Rally. ABOVE: "Yell Louder!" cries Lorna Sturtz. "I'm trying!" answers Paula Underhill. Y-E-L-L EVERYBODY YELL!





ABOVE: Talent wasn't confined to marching routines. Michelle Maggert performs a dance routine and Ellen Haegele solos on the piano. TOP MIDDLE: Front Row—L-R; Lisa Langley, Bev Miller, Ellen Heagele, Kim Judge, Back Row—Penni McKenzie, Laurie Frame, Michelle Johnson, Karen Blosser, Julie Langley, Lorrie Pullin, Melody Neilson, Beth Biederman, Lori Barvinek, Dee Ades, Karen Fisk, Caron Anderson, Jeny Langley, Barrott Brady, Karla Looney, Margo Turner, Lori Anderson, Lisa Lister, Michelle Maggert. RIGHT MIDDLE: Miss Fran Synhorst supervises early morning practice as the yawns echo through the empty gym. TOP FAR RIGHT: "I pledge allegiance . . ." The drill team presents the American flag to the Hawkettes, fans, and rivals in the jam-packed gymnasium. BOTTOM RIGHT MIDDLE: Help!!! The pillow people are invading Ankeny High School. RIGHT; Jeny and Julie Langley are more alike in more ways than one. Practice, Practice, PRACTICE!







## Highlights become trophy winners

The Golden Highlights became very well-known by the year's end for their flag routine at season and tournament athletic contests.

They began their year during the summer of 1977. Members of the drill team attended the American Drill Team Camp at Kansas City. They left the camp with two trophies—one for their can-can routine during show-off night, and a third place trophy for their dance routine.

The year's performance came to an end at the Tulip Festival Parade in Pella.





# SUMMER SOFTBALL

Record 25-8

| Ankeny |              | Ankeny |                    |
|--------|--------------|--------|--------------------|
| 8      | Newton       | 0      | 10 Ames            |
| 7      | I-35         | 0      | 1 Lincoln          |
| 2      | Adel         | 0      | 1 Urbandale        |
| 2      | Urbandale    | 7      | 15 Boone           |
| 7      | Saydel       | 3      | 4 Ballard          |
| 8      | Hoover       | 5      | 7 NESCO            |
| 1      | N. Polk      | 2      | 14 Grinnell        |
| 3      | Roland       |        |                    |
|        | Story        | 2      | 6 S.E.P.           |
| 3      | Adel         | 6      | 2 Norwalk          |
| 5      | S.E.P.       | 3      | 7 Adel             |
| 11     | North        | 0      | 7 Indianola        |
| 10     | Dowling      | 0      | 3 East             |
| 5      | Hoover       | 4      | 2 Newton           |
| 20     | S. Tama      | 2      |                    |
| Ankeny |              |        |                    |
| 7      | Mingo        | 0      | (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 4      | Hoover       | 0      | (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 8      | Lincoln      | 0      | (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 7      | Prairie City | 0      | (District Tourn.)  |
| 3      | Lincoln      | 1      | (District Tourn.)  |
| 4      | Ballard      | 7      | (District Tourn.)  |

# FALL SOFTBALL

Record 22-2

| Ankeny          |                 |               |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| 20              | Madrid          | 0             |
| 7               | Ballard         | 0             |
| 5               | Urbandale       | 4             |
| 7               | Adel            | 2             |
| 9               | Pella Christian | 1             |
| 3               | Bayard          | 0             |
| 2               | Urbandale       | 3             |
| 8               | Ames            | 6             |
| 1               | Adel            | 2             |
| 6               | N. Polk         |               |
| 6               | Wauke           | 0             |
| 11              | Norwalk         | 5             |
| 12              | Nevada          | 0             |
| 8               | W. Marshall     | 4             |
| 13              | Mingo           | 0 (Sectional) |
| 12              | Baxter          | 0 (Sectional) |
| 6               | Saydel          | 0 (Sectional) |
| 7               | I-35            | 1 (District)  |
| 14              | Lynville Sully  | 2 (District)  |
| 5               | Saydel          | 1 (District)  |
| 9               | Bridgewater     |               |
|                 | Fontanelle      | 0 (Dis.)      |
| 6               | Calamus         | 0 (State)     |
| 10              | Ottumwa         | 1 (State)     |
| 4               | West Lyon       | 2 (State)     |
| STATE CHAMPIONS |                 |               |



ROW 1: l-r; Kathy Stolze, Sharon Baer, Deb Schneider, Cindy Leonard, Kolleen Reinert, Sabra Ireland, Deb Spooner, Joyce Huber, Brenda Alexander. ROW 2: l-r; Shannon Penquite, Julie DeVoss, Kathy Johnson, Toni Johnson, Jacque Meyer, Julie Stump, Cathy Burns, Betty Johnson, Jackie Johnson. ROW 3: l-r; Assistant Coach Mr. Craig Scott, Managers Tami Johnson, Jackie Langenwalter, Mary Gannon, Elaine Stuart, Deb Walker, Brenda Malone, Karen Wiese, Cherie Anderson, Mary Yori, Cheryl Feldman, Becky Haberkorn, Coach Dick Rasmussen.

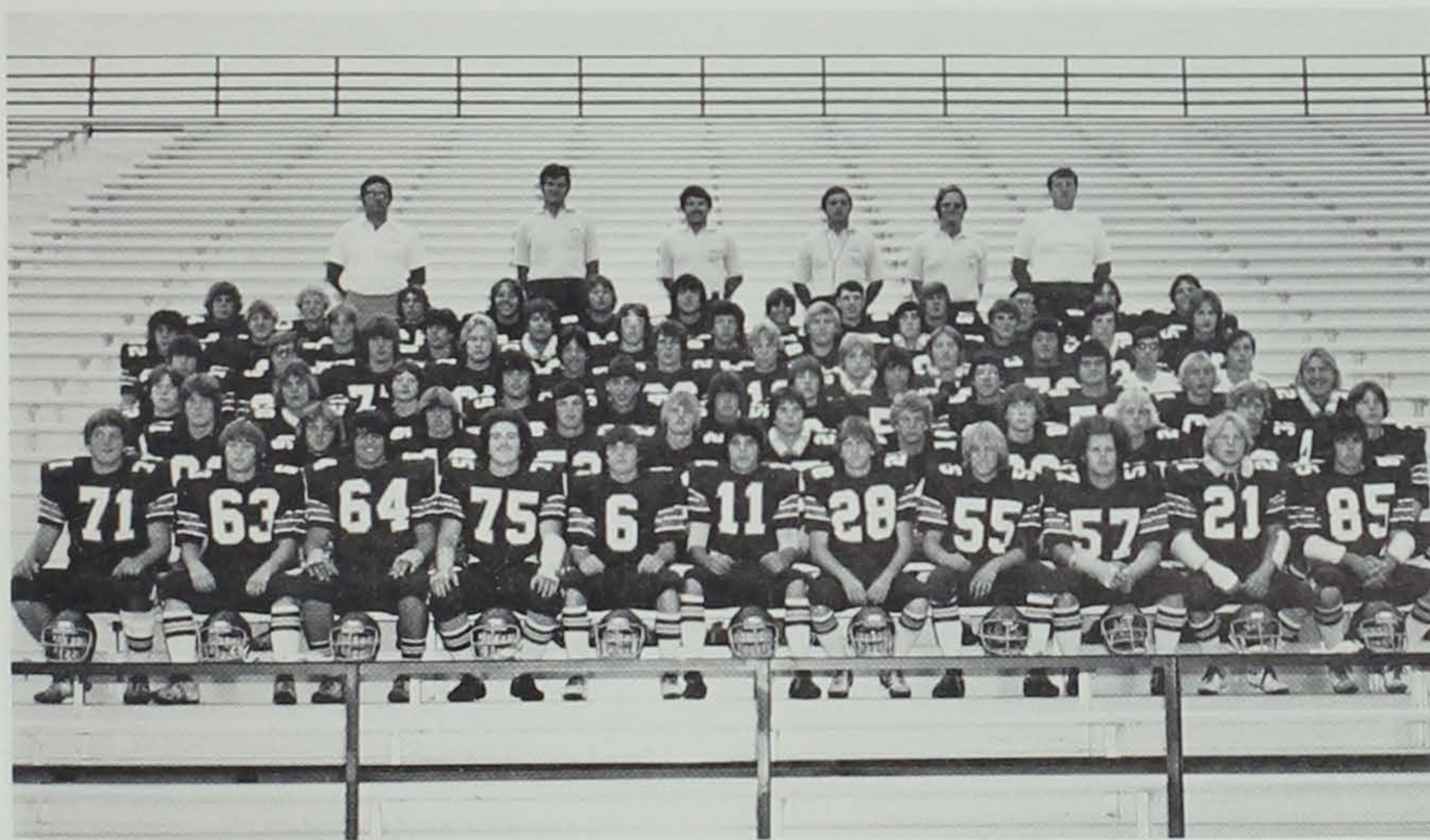


ROW 1: l-r; Kathy Baer, Cindy Leonard, Deb Walker, Mary Yori, Brenda Alexander, Deb Spooner, Joyce Huber. ROW 2: l-r; Assistant coach Rich Kruse, Deb Schneider, Cheryl Feldman, Cathy Burns, Kathy Johnson, Mary Gannon, Karlin Hayes, Julie DeVoss. ROW 3: l-r; Student Trainer Coach Deb Thompson, Elaine Stuart, Manager Jackie Langenwalter, Cherie Anderson, Manager Tami Johnson, Jacque Meyer, Wendy Turner, Sabra Ireland, Coach Dick Rasmussen.





FRONT ROW: L-R; Steve Peters, Dave Kerr, Ron Frazee, Rick Ferber, Joel Reinert, Dave Bennett, Lonn Albetins. BACK ROW: L-R; Kevin Spitzig, Dave Walter, Mike Gannon, Tom Vanderlinden, Scott Hartman, Andy Crawford, Jim Lennie, Jim Rankin.



FRONT ROW: L-R; Ted Clapper, Joe Lenaghan, Mark Lee, Dennis Schmidt, Marty Higgins, Jeff Rater, Larry Zrostlik, Dean Donaghy, Curt Wells, Jim Campbell, Bill Noland. 2ND ROW: L-R; Dave Harrington, Scott Davis, Kent Penquite, Tim McKenna, Mike Hutton, Rick Ackerman, Brad Williams, Jim Barrett, Steve Gross, Brian Krei, Matt Grant. 3RD ROW: L-R; Tom Campbell, Doug Schroder, Steve Jamison, Bret Beebe, Pat Dunsmore, Dave Sharp, Mark McQueen, Dale McCracken, Doug Brewbaker, Dave Walter, Dave Hayes, Jeff Hall. 4TH ROW: L-R; Mike Dass, Steve McNeal, Kurt Youngberg, Curt Bach, Dave Blosser, Brad Carlson, Rich Leazenby, Terry Handley, Keith Peterman, Dave Jones, Manager Bret Bevans, Manager Al Champ. 5TH ROW: L-R; Jeff Ross, Al Purdy, Jeff Rasmussen, John Wallish, Kurt Brugioni, Joe Stolze, Troy Lust, Jerry Jones, Tom Thayer, Dave Copley, Mark Gray, Jim Tuttle. 6TH ROW: L-R; Doug Schenkelberg, Jason Carpenter, Scott Killham, Jeff Silliman, Jeff Wilharm, Ed Beebe, Greg Duesenburg, Don Gonnerman, Wayne Freisen, Mark Brennan, Craig Justice, Joe Fontana. BACK ROW: L-R; Coach Norbert Bradley, Coach Tom Pattee, Coach Pete Brejcha, Head Coach Jerry Pezzetti, Student Trainer Coach Bill Wadkins, Coach Fred Smith.

#### Baseball

Ankeny Record: 17-10

|                                   |              |    |             |   |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|----|-------------|---|
| 3                                 | Lincoln      | 4  | 9 S.E.P.    | 1 |
| 2                                 | Fast         | 1  | 2 Urbandale | 4 |
| 0                                 | Hoover       | 9  | 2 Valley    | 1 |
| 7                                 | Saydel       | 4  | 3 Newton    | 0 |
| 2                                 | Roosevelt    | 1  | 1 North     | 3 |
| 7                                 | S.E.P.       | 11 | 0 Grinnell  | 6 |
| 3                                 | S. Tama      | 0  | 8 Boone     | 5 |
| 10                                | S. Tama      | 0  | 3 Indianola | 2 |
| 4                                 | Johnston     | 1  | 2 Ames      | 1 |
| 5                                 | Boone        | 4  | 7 Dowling   | 6 |
| 2                                 | Grinnell     | 1  | 1 Carlisle  | 6 |
| 7                                 | Indianola    | 5  | 2 Nevada    | 1 |
| 3                                 | Marshalltown | 14 |             |   |
| 7                                 | Saydel       | 9  |             |   |
| 5-Roosevelt - 8 (District Tourn.) |              |    |             |   |

#### Football

Ankeny Record: 6-3

|    |           |    |   |    |
|----|-----------|----|---|----|
| 16 | North     | 19 |   |    |
| 21 | Saydel    | 18 |   |    |
| 28 | Indianola | 0  |   |    |
| 32 | Boone     | 0  |   |    |
| 14 | S.E.P.    | 12 |   |    |
| 13 | S. Tama   | 16 | 3 | OT |
| 30 | Urbandale | 33 | 2 | OT |
| 34 | Grinnell  | 7  |   |    |
| 14 | Lincoln   | 7  |   |    |

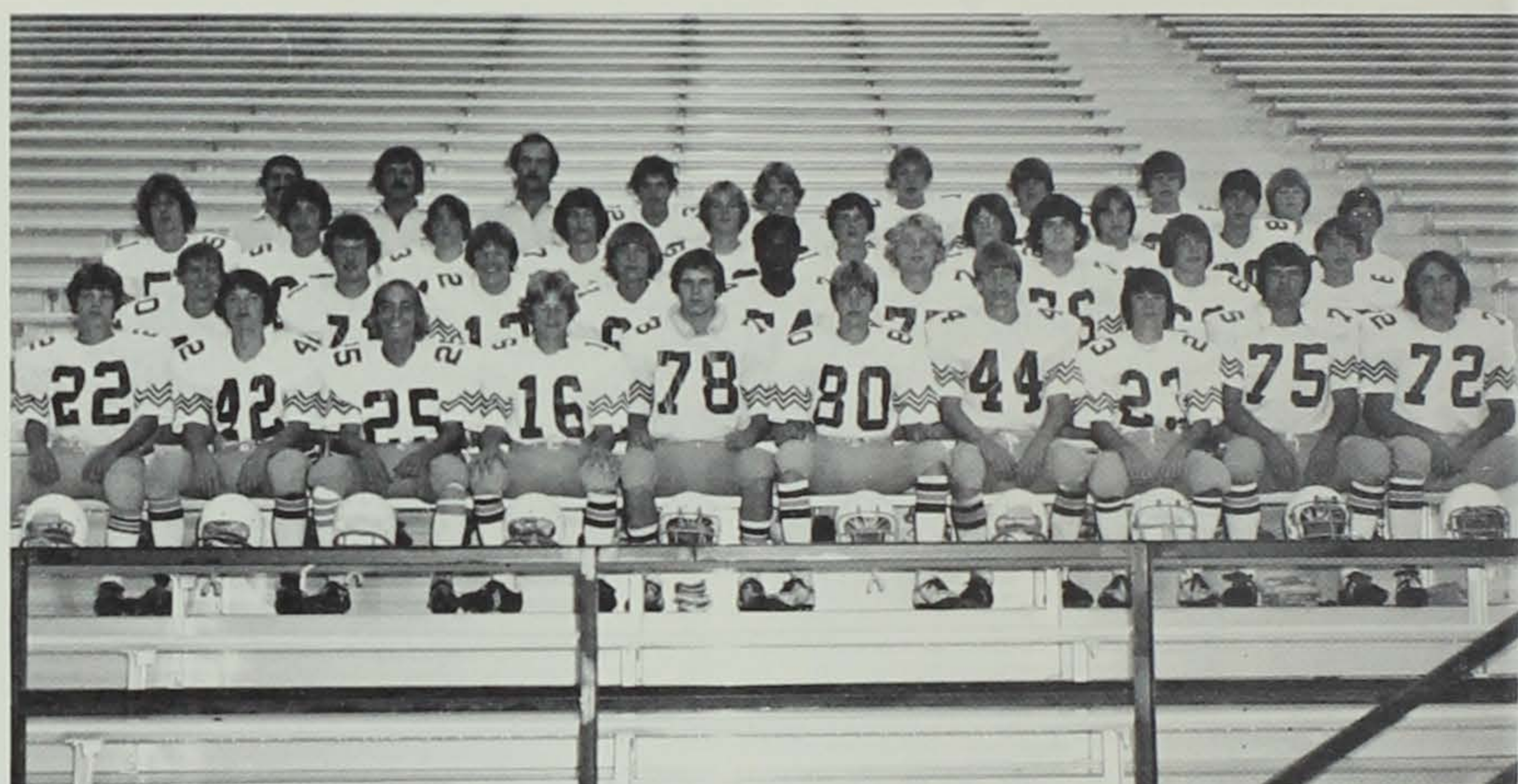


#### Girls Cross Country

|      |                            |
|------|----------------------------|
| 2nd  | Dowling Dual               |
| 3rd  | Urbandale Classic          |
| 2nd  | Boone Dual                 |
| 3rd  | Hoover Invitational        |
| 1st  | S.E.P. Triangular          |
| 9th  | Valley Invitational        |
| 4th  | Indianola Invitational     |
| 5th  | Urbandale Invitational     |
| 1st  | Urbandale Dual             |
| 3rd  | Central Iowa Conference    |
| 3rd  | District Meet at Indianola |
| 15th | State Meet                 |

#### Boys Cross Country

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Ames Invitational      | 10th |
| Marshalltown           | 6th  |
| Ankeny Invitational    | 5th  |
| Newton Invitational    | 5th  |
| Indianola Invitational | 4th  |
| Knoxville Invitational | 3rd  |
| Urbandale Invitational | 5th  |
| Class 2A District      | 7th  |
| CIC                    | 5th  |



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: L-r; Scott Jamison, Shawn Dearing, Galen Ellsberry, Mark Mannens, John Feldman, Kevin Brindley, Kerry Saddoris, Pat Lister, Steve Sheets, Brian Paterno. 2ND ROW: L-r; Ray Kenney, Scott Ames, Andy Crawford, Dan Womble, Kevin Jones, Jim Lynch, Mitch Stump, Scott Buckroyd, Tom Lenaghan. 3RD ROW: L-R; Dave Sullivan, Todd Christensen, Todd Riley, Bill Wallish, Brian Donaghy, Ned Jorgensen, Bob Tefft, Mike Smith, Todd Townsend, Mark Trager. BACK ROW: L-R; Coach Mullins, Coach Rohwedder, Coach Becker, Gary Pederson, Paul Gustafson, Kevin Spitzig, Jim Hanson, Dennis Leazenby, Hutch Kraft.



L-R: Coach Craig Scott, Sue John, Karen Grice, Sally Wicks, Kathy Kunz, Christy Carle, Anne Jorgensen, Kim Shaw.



ROW 1: Greg Albaugh, Neal Wheatley, Kendall Greenwood, Steve Cox, Jim Edrington, Steve Dullard, Jim Ledin, Brian Nelson, Brad Krei. ROW 2: L-r; Coach Scott Osborne, Rusty Graves, Tim Beckwith, Craig Comstock, Eric VanDenberg, Darren Geise, Andy Leonard, Bill Edrington, Todd VanDeVender, Chris Leonard, Chris Carlson. NOT PICTURED: Steve Sage.





FRONT ROW: L-R; Deb Spooner, Sue John, Cinde Zubradt, Mary Yori, Cheryl Feldman, Cherie Anderson, Tina Bertogli, Jackie Aswegan, Kathy Hildreth, Sally Wicks, Sally Kautzky, Kathy Kunz, Alison Porter, Kathy Starr, Kathy Baer, Joyce Huber. BACK ROW: L-R; Manager Lori Krususki, Coach Scott, Coach Rasmussen, Manager Sue Wicks.



FRONT ROW: L-R; Manager Tami Johnson, Judy Miller, Pam Davis, Deb Schneider, Cherie Smith, Manager Vonnie Hinrichs. 2ND ROW: L-R; Coach Kruse, Jackie Langenwalter, Karen Grice, Kathy Johnson, Crissy Tiano, Kathy Burns, Sabra Ireland, Student Trainer Coach Deb Thompson. BACK ROW: L-R; Elaine Stuart, Mary Gannon, Cheryl Feldman, Linnette Reinert, Jackie Meyers, Karol Welch, Jackie Krenzer.

#### Girls Basketball

Ankeny - Record: 28-4

|                 |           |                       |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 63              | Harlan    | 51                    |
| 57              | Valley    |                       |
|                 | WDM       | 66                    |
| 83              | Roosevelt | 64                    |
| 54              | Urbandale | 42                    |
| 77              | Grinnell  | 39                    |
| 60              | S.E.P.    | 63                    |
| 84              | Indianola | 52                    |
| 62              | Ames      | 70                    |
| 55              | Boone     | 35                    |
| 86              | Saydel    | 41                    |
| 97              | Norwalk   | 46 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 75              | Ft. Dodge | 54 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 91              | S. Tama   | 56 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 79              | Saydel    | 56 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 88              | Grinnell  | 31 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 74              | Hoover    | 66 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 76              | Urbandale | 64 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 85              | S. Tama   | 52 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 85              | S.E.P.    | 70 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 71              | Indianola | 49 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 53              | Boone     | 48 (Urbandale Tourn.) |
| 86              | Madrid    | 22 (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 58              | Ballard   | 44 (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 84              | East 87   | OT (Sectional Tourn.) |
| 66              | Urbandale | 56 (District Tourn.)  |
| 92              | Lincoln   | 52 (District Tourn.)  |
| 70              | East      | 61 (District Tourn.)  |
| 88              | Adel      |                       |
|                 | DeSoto    | (Regional Tourn.)     |
| 64              | S.E.P.    | 51 (State Tourn.)     |
| 65              | West Lyon | 60 (State Tourn.)     |
| 85              | F.D. St.  |                       |
|                 | Edmonds   | 61 (State Tourn.)     |
| 78              | Lake-View |                       |
|                 | Auburn    | 69 (State Tourn.)     |
| STATE CHAMPIONS |           |                       |



# Boys Basketball

Ankeny Record: 18-3

|     |           |                      |
|-----|-----------|----------------------|
| 90  | North     | 52                   |
| 65  | Urbandale | 43                   |
| 94  | S.E.P.    | 69                   |
| 64  | Roosevelt | 59                   |
| 85  | Indianola | 60                   |
| 73  | East      | 76                   |
| 73  | Boone     | 65                   |
| 100 | Saydel    | 52                   |
| 82  | S. Tama   | 59                   |
| 77  | Grinnell  | 68                   |
| 73  | Hoover    | 99                   |
| 77  | Urbandale | 74                   |
| 94  | S.E.P.    | 61                   |
| 77  | Indianola | 60                   |
| 81  | Boone     | 67                   |
| 87  | Saydel    | 53                   |
| 94  | S. Tama   | 63                   |
| 80  | Grinnell  | 55                   |
| 73  | Ames      | 60 (District Tourn.) |
| 91  | Boone     | 66 (District Tourn.) |
| 73  | Roosevelt | 78 (Sub-State)       |

# GYNMASTICS

Record: 5-6

ANKENT

WON

Newton

Harlan

Lincoln

Newton

Ottumwa

LOST

Urbandale

Dowling

Valley

Hoover

Roosevelt

East



FRONT ROW: L-R; Steve Peters, Paul Treangan, Pat Dunsmore, Mike Gannon, Doug DeBolt, Jay Block, Doug Fisk, Bruce Hanson, BACK ROW: L-R; Kevin Tracy, Jeff Wilharm, Al Purdy, Dale McCracken, Jeff Rasmussen, Jeff Ross, Chris Jones, Larry McConnell, Bill Faylor, Dike Jones, Andy Howard.

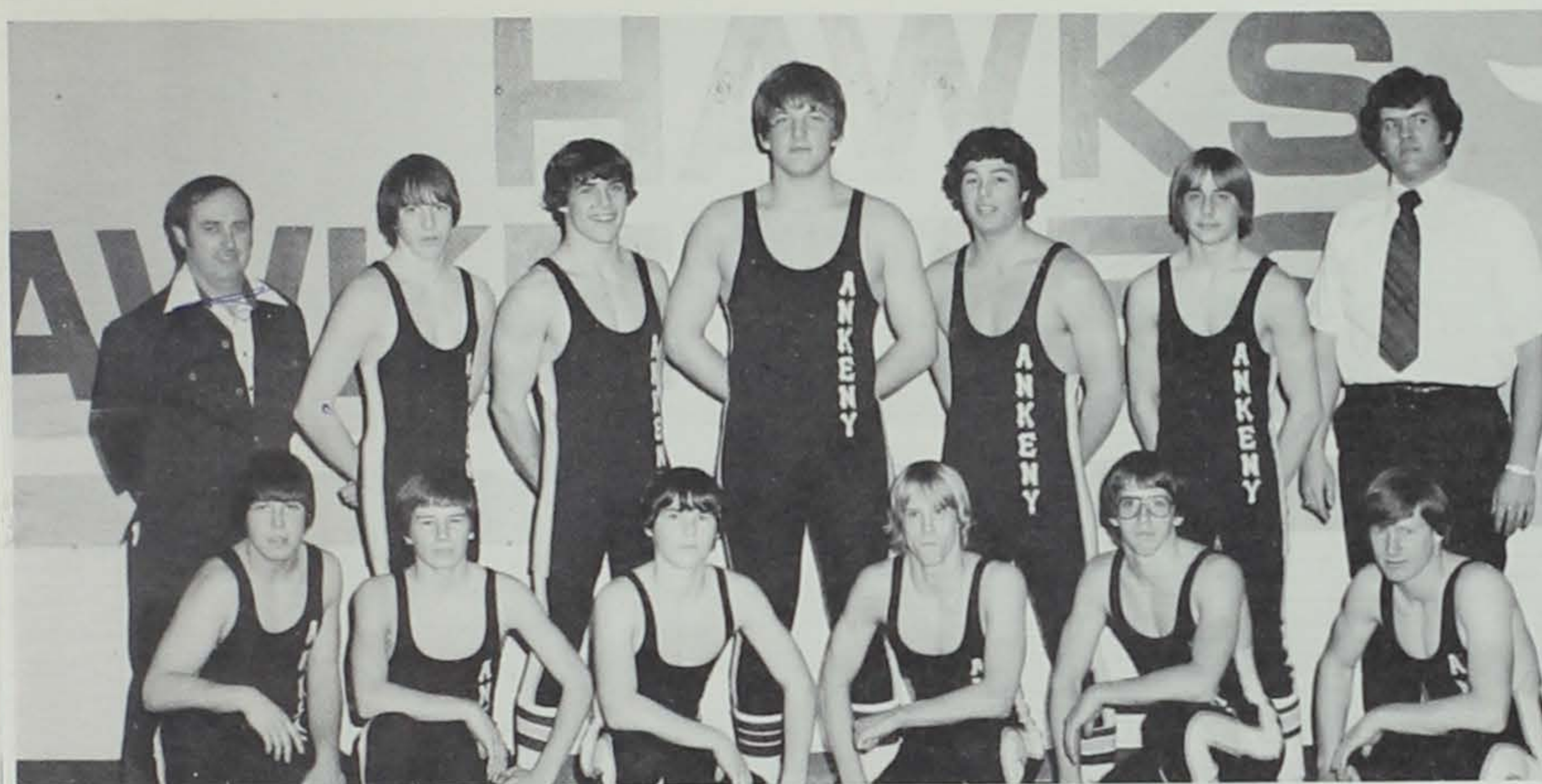


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: L-R; Jim Ross, Kevin Spitzig, Andy Crawford, Kent Stock, Terry Wilson, Todd Townsend. BACK ROW: L-R; Manager, Mike Metheny, John Knudsen, Brian Donaghy, Mark Mannens, Monte Peterson, Todd Orvis, Todd Christensen, Dave Gonnerman, Coach Dale Hanke.



ROW 1: (l-r); Linda Wood, Sandy Engen, Laura Enga, Jenni Fullerton. ROW 2: Coach Steve Laman-sky, Amy Williams, Cindy Stuart, Kim Byerly, Suzy Beech, Sharon Baer, Melanie Maggert, Shelley Re-walt, Al Carroll (mgr.). ROW 3: Traci Joyce, Lisa Cairns, Jo Medici, Lynn Ragaller, Joni Meyer, Liz Clapper, Cheri Ferrari





FRONT ROW: L-R; Dave Sharp, Todd Whitman, Steve Dullard, Chuck Miller, Rick Howard, Tim Beckwith. BACK ROW: L-R; Coach Sharp, Rich Mulligan, Marty Higgins, Ted Clapper, Dave Jones, Curt Hinrichs, Coach Allyn.



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING FRONT ROW: L-R; Tom Ackert, Pat Lister, Jim Lynch, Scott Jamison, Monte Wilkinson, Tom Lenaghan, 2ND ROW: L-R; Jim Hansen, Kevin Jones, Paul Gustafson, John Feldman, Dennis Leazenby, Jerry Saddoris, Mitch Stump, Coach Becker.



FRONT ROW: L-R; Karen Schmadeke. ROW TWO: L-R; Julie Kendall, Kathy Walters. BACK ROW: L-R; Tina Bertogli, Kathy Seehorn, Mary Battani, Jodi Neese.

#### Wrestling ANKENY

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 35 | Clarion      | 19 |
| 32 | Urbandale    | 22 |
| 15 | SE Polk      | 42 |
| 44 | Indianola    | 11 |
| 29 | Marshalltown | 21 |
| 38 | Boone        | 16 |
| 42 | Saydel       | 9  |
| 38 | South Tama   | 12 |
| 34 | Grinnell     | 26 |
| 41 | Webster City | 8  |
| 23 | Valley WDM   | 29 |

Eagle Grove, 5th

Algona, 4th

CIC, 3rd

Ames, 5th

District, 2nd

State, 12th

#### GIRLS GOLF

Record 3-6

#### TOURNAMENTS

Valley Classic 5th

Hawkette Invitational 4th

Urbandale Invitational 8th

Southeast Polk Invitational 6th

Knoxville Invitational 4th

CIC-5th

Sectional 2nd

District 5th

#### DUALS

WON LOST

Lincoln Dowling

Hoover Urbandale & Valley

Saydel Johnston

Newton

Pleasantville

Indianola & Pleasantville



# BOYS GOLF

Record 8-4

## TOURNAMENTS

Knoxville Invitational -4th

Urbandale Invitational -tie 2nd

CIC-3rd

Sectional-4th

## DUALS

WON

North

Indianola

Hoover

Roosevelt

SEP & Urbandale

Johnston

Boone

Lincoln

LOST

Valley

Urbandale

SEP

Saydel

## GIRLS TENNIS

| ANKENY | Record;      | 8-4 |
|--------|--------------|-----|
| 4      | Marshalltown | 5   |
| 8      | East         | 1   |
| 6      | Grinnell     | 3   |
| 9      | Saydel       | 0   |
| 6      | Johnston     | 3   |
| 9      | S.E.P.       | 0   |
| 3      | Hoover       | 6   |
| 7      | Newton       | 2   |
| 1      | Roosevelt    | 8   |
| 7      | Pella        | 2   |
| 2      | Dowling      | 7   |
| 9      | Tech         | 0   |

## ANKENY BOYS TENNIS

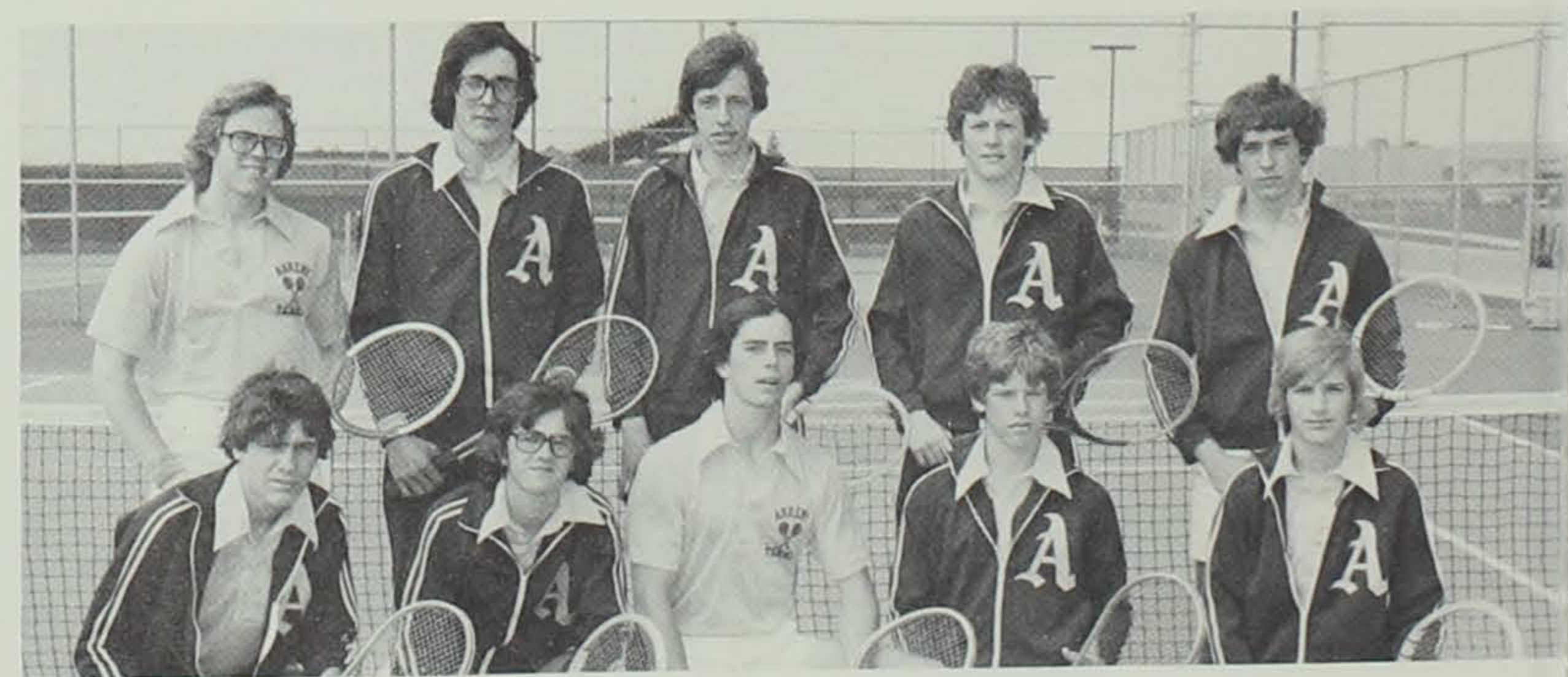
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| 8   | Boone               | 1 |
| 8   | Dowling             | 1 |
| 4   | East                | 5 |
| 2nd | Hoover Invitational |   |
| 9   | Saydel              | 0 |
| 5   | Newton              | 4 |
| 8   | North               | 1 |
| 2   | Roosevelt           | 7 |
| 8   | S.E.P.              | 1 |
| 4   | Ames                | 5 |
| 1   | Hoover              | 8 |
| 5   | Tech                | 4 |
| 9   | Urbandale           | 0 |
| 3   | Valley              | 6 |
| 5   | Grinnell            | 1 |
| 7   | Pella               | 2 |
| 1st | CIC Tournament      |   |



FRONT ROW: L-R; Jim Hanson, Bruce Hansen, Brad Williams, Bruce Hanson, BACK ROW: L-R; Kurt Anderson, Mike Angstead, Greg Albaugh, John Knudsen.



FRONT ROW: L-R; Lori McClelland, Barb Porter. BACK ROW: L-R; Carrie Knudsen, Mackie Krenzer, Pattie Brune, Shelley Hildreth, Sarah Mitchell, Barb Foreman, Sue John.



FRONT ROW: L-r; Chris Anderson, Dan Pitz, Kirk Mortensen, Mark Mannens, Don Copley. BACK ROW: Bill McMaster, Darin Ballard, Todd Anderson, Bill Failor, Andy Howard





FRONT ROW: L-R; Paula Ensley, Sabra Ireland, Sue Smajd, Nancy Dimond, Melody Miller, Kim Shaw, Shelley Polito, Shelley Peters, Wendy Turner, Karlin Hayes, Sue Schmitz, Tanya Jutting, Jackie Carlson. 2ND ROW: L-R; Coach Jan Beatty, Jill Stump, Missy Reynolds, Christy Carle, Liz Clapper, Mary Yori, Kathy Johnson, Cheryl Feldman, Amy Schreiner, Cindy Luke, Kasi Kozak, Anne Jorgensen, Deb Lutton, Sharon Toney, Cathy Wurster. BACK ROW: L-R; Coach Roy Crabtree, Julie Hastings, Marsha Eubank, Jaimie Belquist, Cindy Cotter, Suzy Wicks, Manager, Jacque Meyer, Kathy Kunz, Head Coach Craig Scott.



ROW 1—Paul Wissink, Todd Van Devender, Kurt Brugioni, Tom Thayer, Dave Copley, Jim Campbell, Steve Jamison, Chris Leonard, Doug Schroder, Dan Womble, Mark Gray, Dave Chittick, Coach Osborn. ROW 2—Lisa Hunsinger, Steve Sheets, Tom Turner, John Mannion, Craig Justice, Marty Higgins, Doug Schenkelberg, Brian Krei, Rich Leazenby, Steve Gross, Steve Sage, Gary Pederson. ROW 3—Tim Beckwith, Kieth Peterman, Dwight Moore, Roger Sledge, Dave Hayes, Craig Comstock, Doug Lister, Eric Vandenberg, Bill Edrington, Brad Krei, Jim Lynch, Coach Tom Pattee. ROW 4—Mike Smith, Pat Lister, Terry Wilson, Ted Clapper, Scott Youngberg, Al Purdy, Brad Carlson, Jim Barrett, Kent Penquite, Mike Trainum, Darren Giese, Jerry Jones. ROW 5—Student teacher/coach, Tim Bell, Coach Steve Lamansky, Mark McQueen, Jeff Hall, Jeff Ross, Jeff Silliman.

## GIRLS TRACK

- 1st Conference Indoor
- 2nd Indianola Dual
- 3rd Urbandale Invitational
- 1st Southeast Polk Dual
- 6th Valley Relays
- 2nd Webster City
- 2nd Indianola Invitational
- 2nd Marshalltown Invitational
- 2nd Hawkette Invitational
- 3rd Southeast Polk Invitational
- 1st District
- 3rd Conference Outdoor
- 20th State Meet

## BOYS' TRACK

- 1st CIC Indoor Meet
- 1st Tech Indoor Meet
- 2nd Earlybird Classic
- 1st Hoover Invitational
- 1st Valley Relays
- 1st Urbandale Invitational
- 2nd Ames Invitational
- 2nd Hawk Relays
- 1st Class 2A District Meet
- 1st Central Iowa Conference Outdoor









## *Educational Advances*





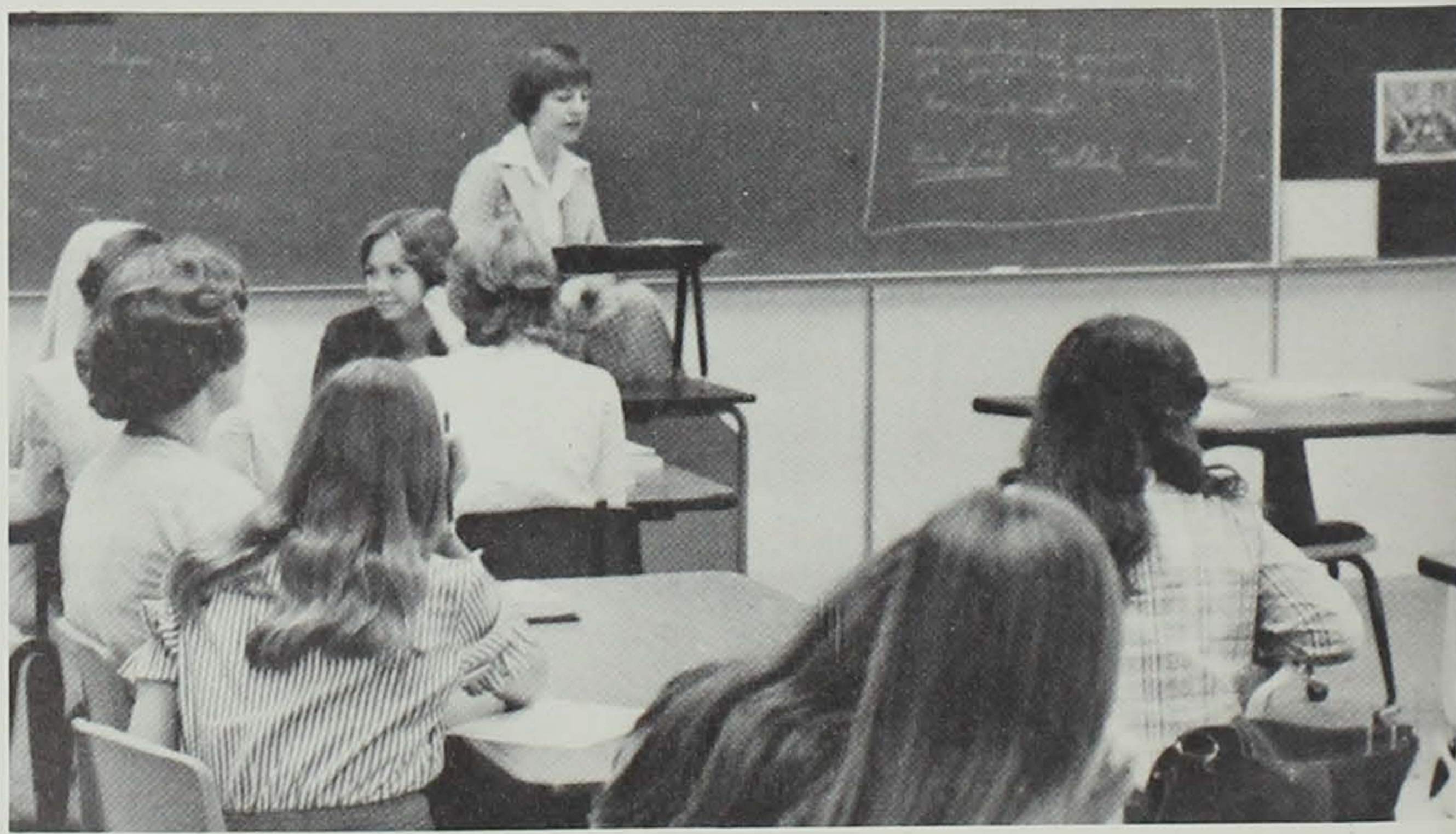
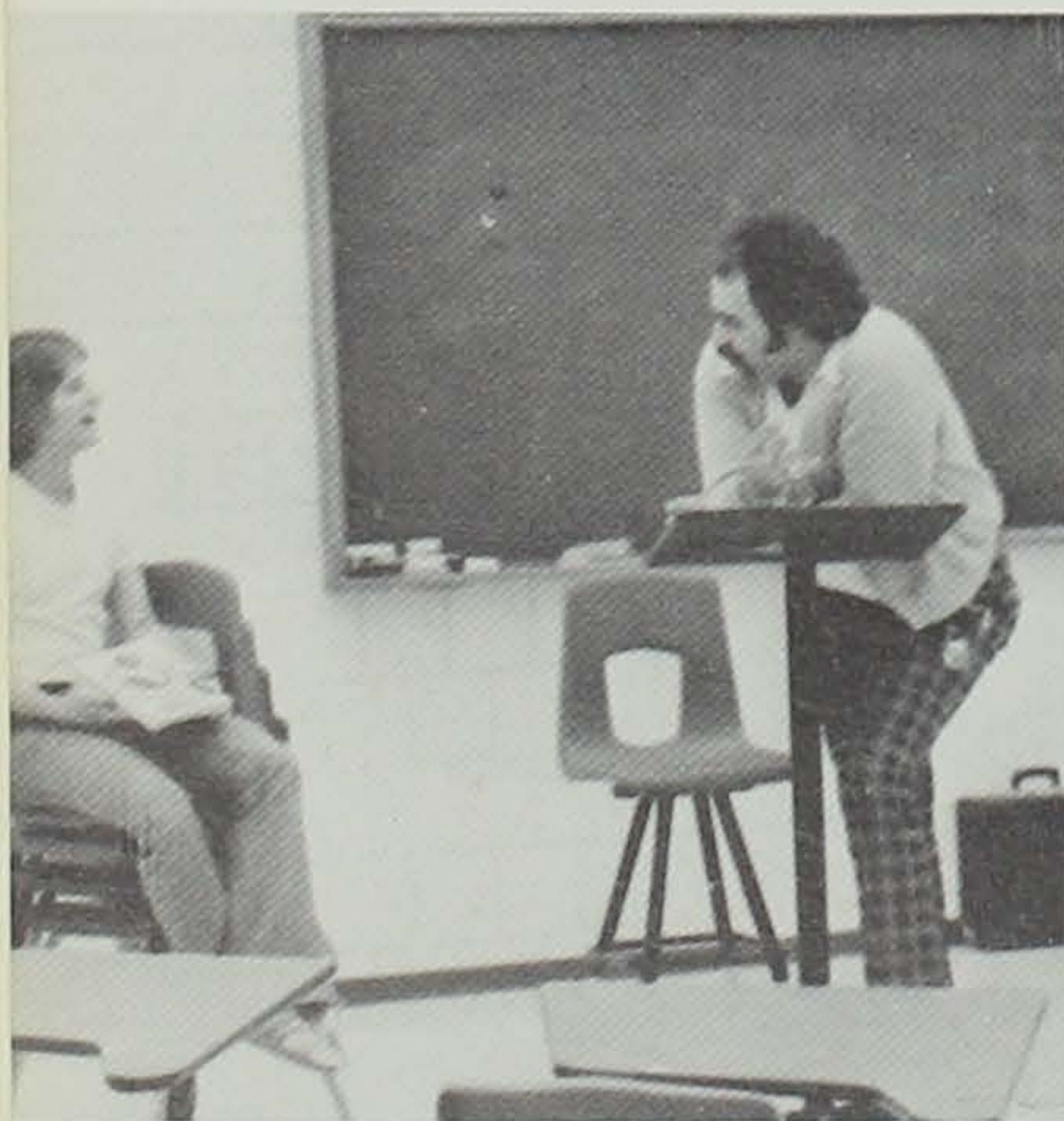
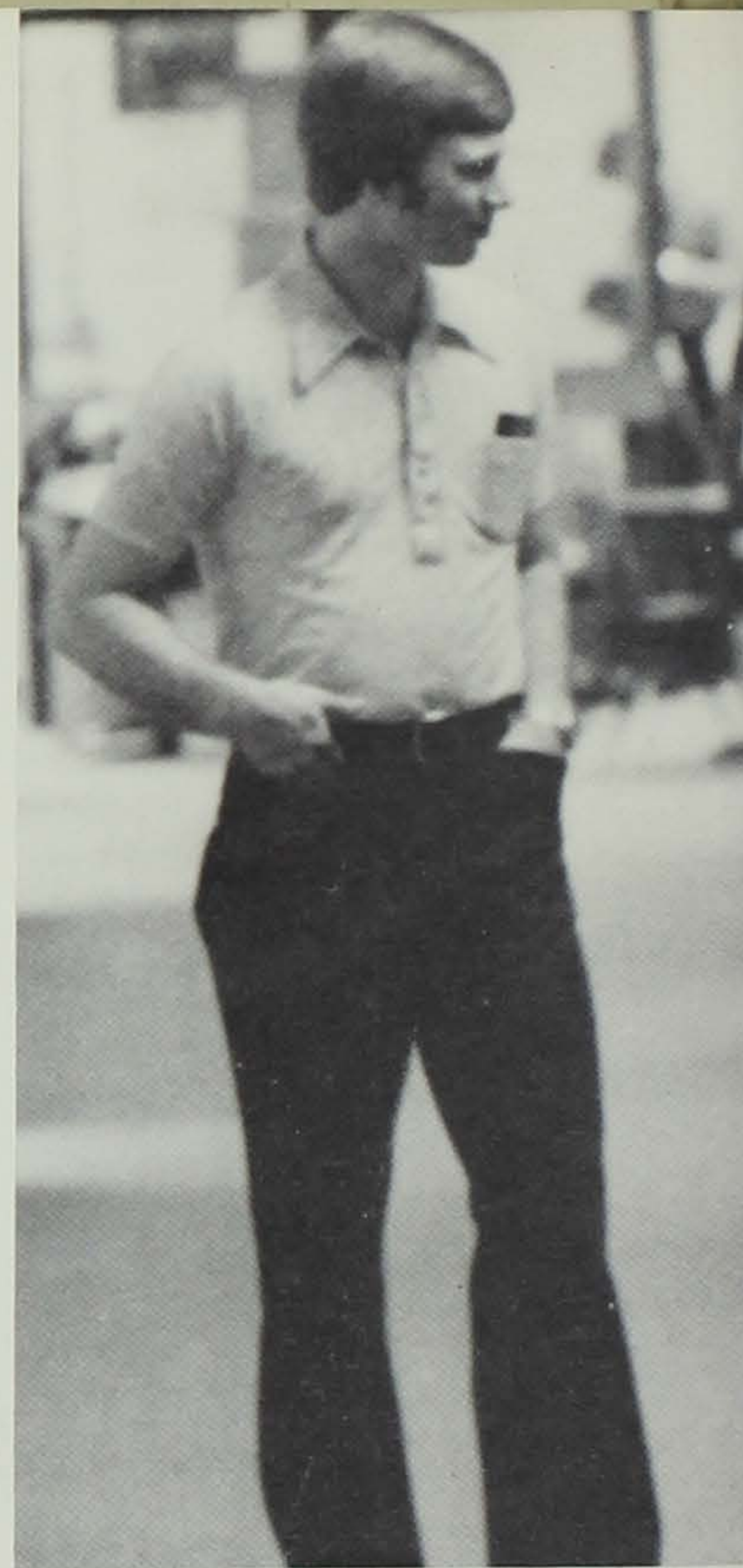
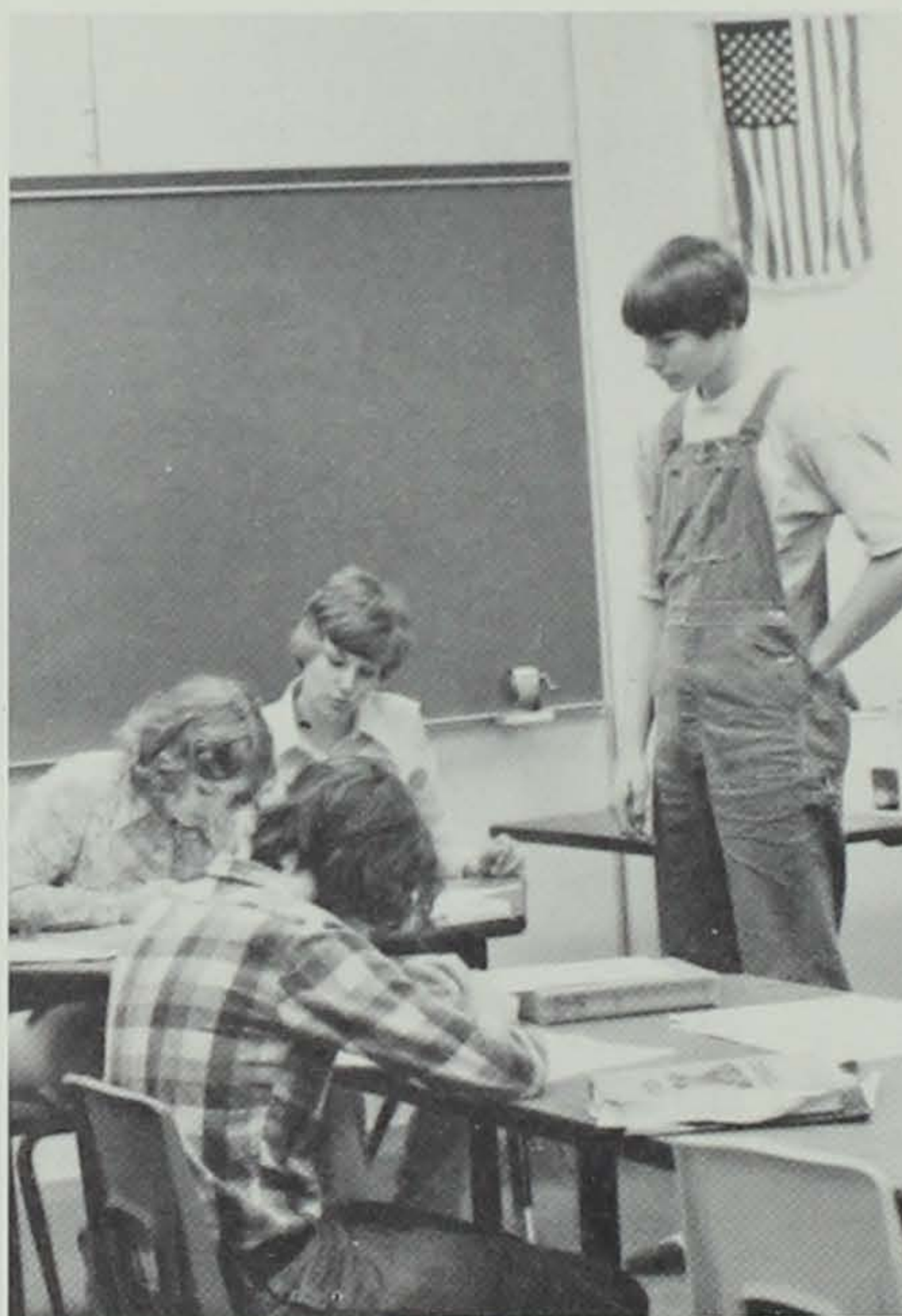
## Students gain communication skills

"To improve students' abilities on areas of written and oral communications." To accomplish this objective, the department utilized some resource personnel. Gary Gildner, a poet from Drake, Bob Kerdus, a yearbook representative from Ames, and many other speakers were in the school talking to students during Fine Arts Week.

Ankeny students demonstrated perfection in communication skills as the forensics students received I's at February's state contest.

With the ever-increasing importance of mass communications, it was only natural that a new mass media course be offered by the language arts department.

Taught by Mrs. Jan Beatty, the course provided a study of newspaper, magazine, radio and television and the importance placed on our society today. It also examined the effects media will have on tomorrow's society.



## LANGUAGE ARTS





TOP FAR LEFT: John Hennessey awaits the help of Mrs. Ellen Helms and her student teacher. TOP: Mr. Greg Caldwell pauses for a short break between classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Huber and Randy Zimmer have a

light hearted discussion after class. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Jean Kecz leads a class discussion. ABOVE: The beloved English Teechurs: Front, l-r, Mrs. Joan Williams, Mrs. Jean Kecz, Mrs. Jan Beatty, and Ms. Ellen Look.



Back: l-r, Mr. John Mesicek, Mr. Greg Caldwell, Mr. Ron Huber, and Mr. Carl Troxel. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Gary Gildner, a guest poet, critiques some of Clare Heaney's work in creative writing class.



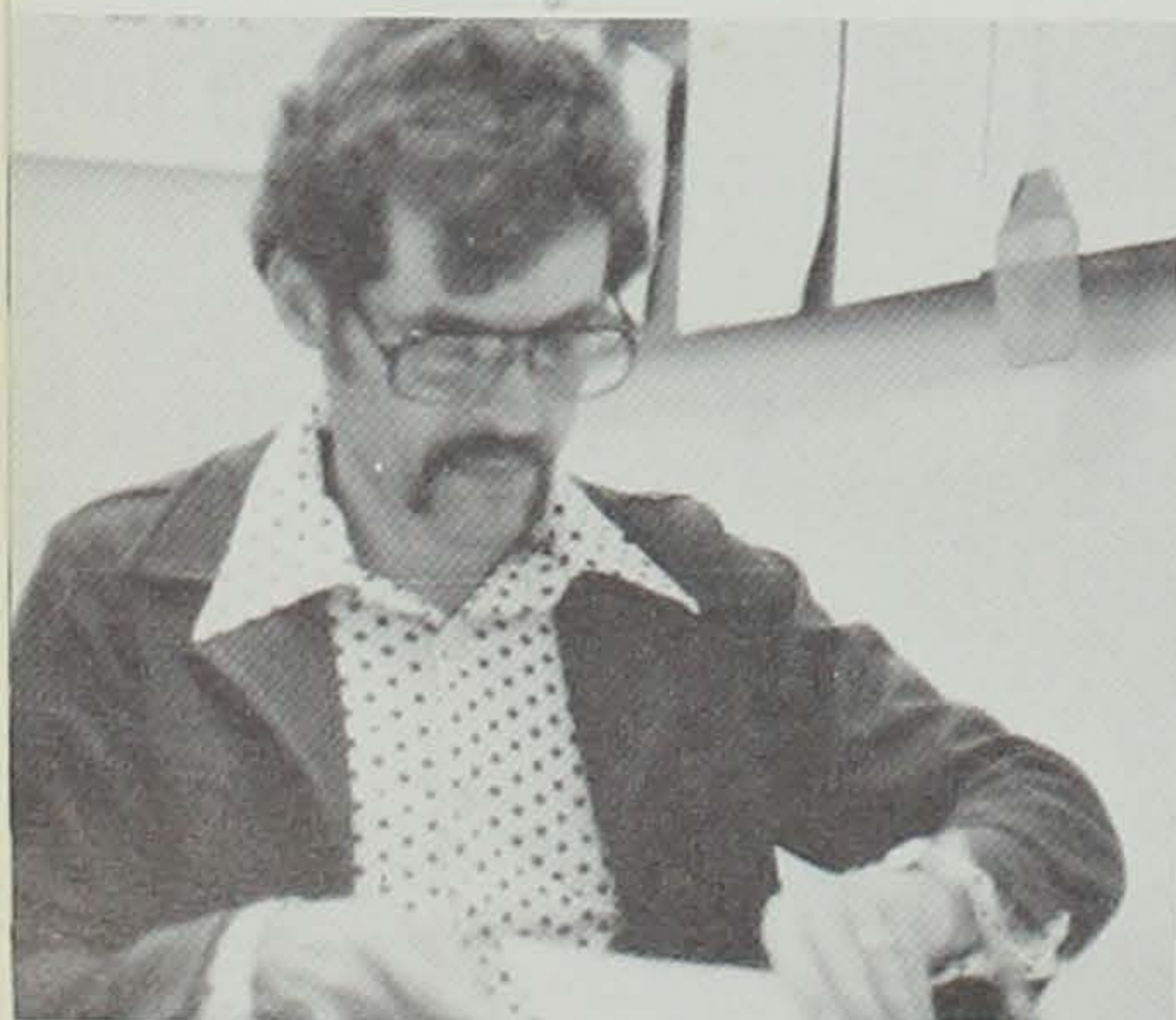
## Largest Department Provides Diversity

Simulation games, special speakers, video tapes and films contributed to making the social studies department diversified and creative. Through these multiple teaching strategies students were encouraged to take their own initiative in the learning process.

The social studies area, being the largest department, offered classes in marriage and the family, sociology, safety ed., psychology, youth and society, and a variety of culture courses.

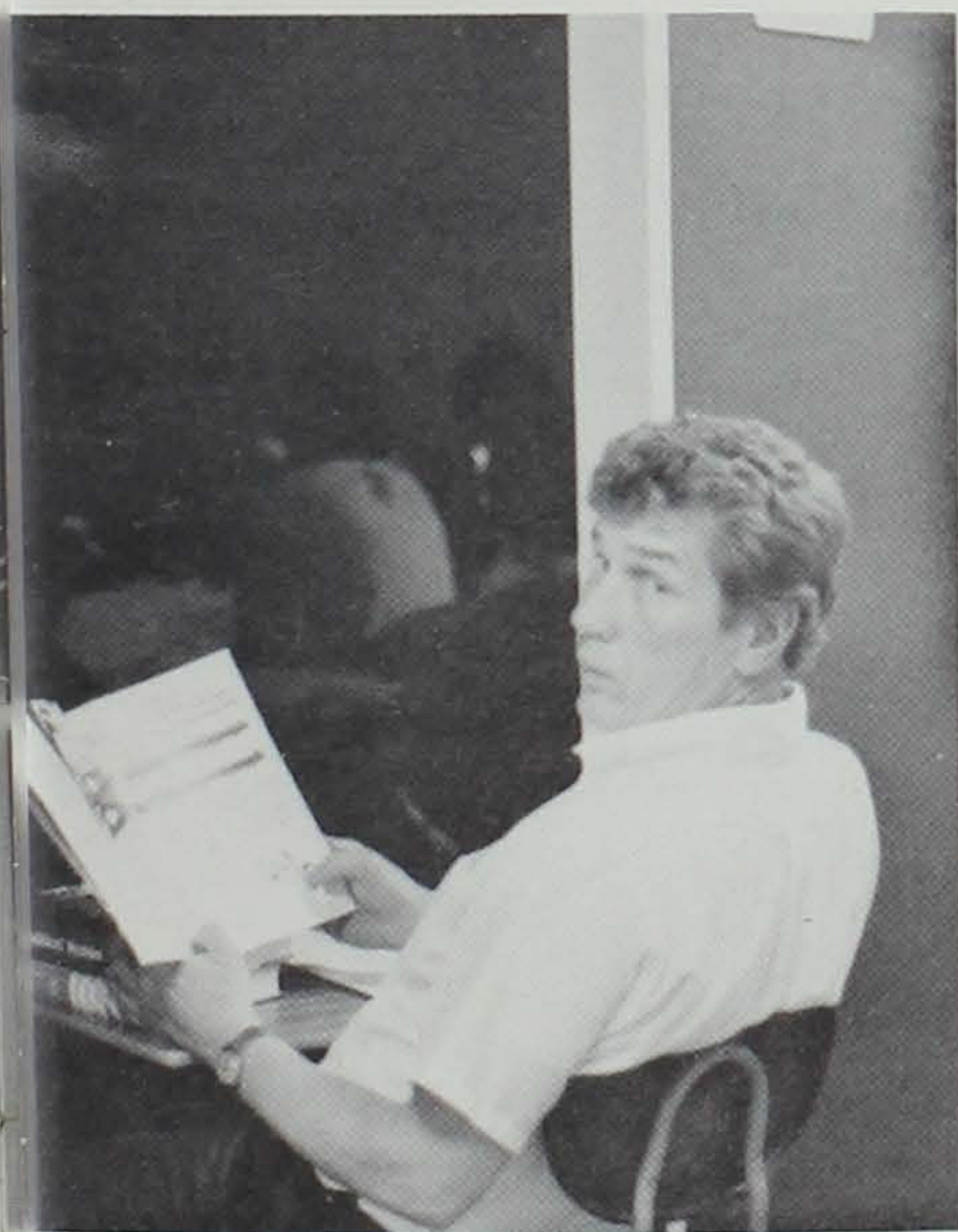
One of the main goals of the social studies program was to develop an understanding of people belonging to different social, cultural, and ethnic groups and those with different values.

The social studies department attempted to meet the special needs of the community by emphasizing the preparation of each student for his role as a responsible citizen. The final product will be citizens capable of making decisions and value judgements in today's changing world.



## SOCIAL STUDIES





TOP FAR LEFT: Mr. Tim Allyn, in his first year at Ankeny, discusses marriage, divorce, family and bachelor living during Marriage and Family class. TOP MIDDLE: Mr. Pete Brejcha takes advantage of one of the nice days, by working outdoors. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Mark Milner assists a small group discus-

sion during class. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mr. Terry Holdridge proves to be Mr. Efficient. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Social Studies staff: Sitting, l-r, Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Robert Donnelly, and Mr. Chuck Lierman. Standing: l-r, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Terry Holdridge, Mr. Mark Mil-

ner, Mr. Tim Allyn, and Mr. Dale Hanke. ABOVE: Who me? Mr. Larry Ireland sits in the hall while government class watches a movie. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Darl Mullins uses body language to get the point across during one of his classes.



## Students learn business world

Answer the phone. File that paper. Contact the executive. Type a letter. Is that all there is to modern business? The students in business classes learned there was more to this profession than the stereotyped duties of a secretary.

Mr. Herb Pederson's business law classes held a mock trial to show students the realistic procedures of a court room. The students assumed roles of judge, plaintiff, defendant, witnesses, lawyers, and jury.

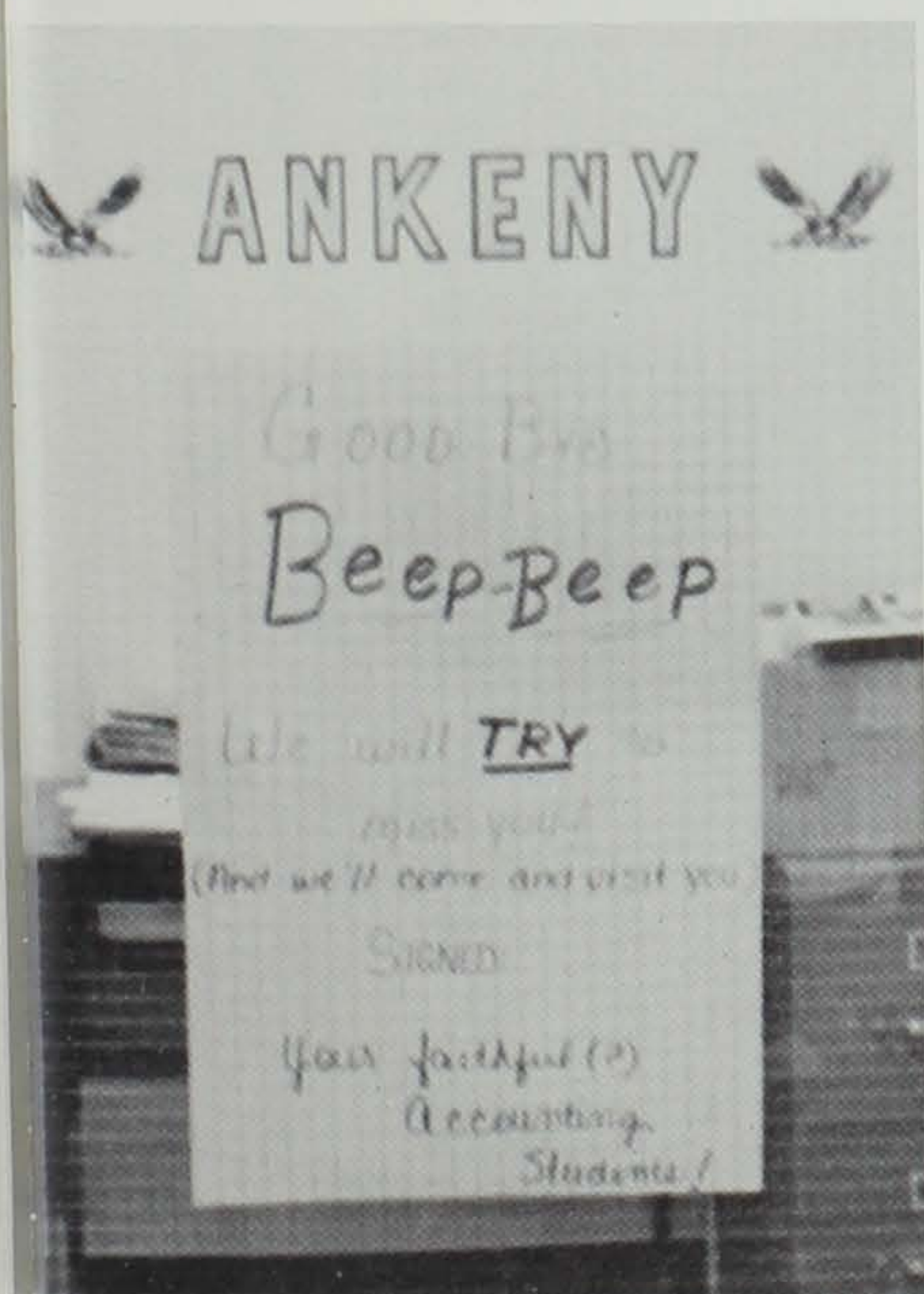
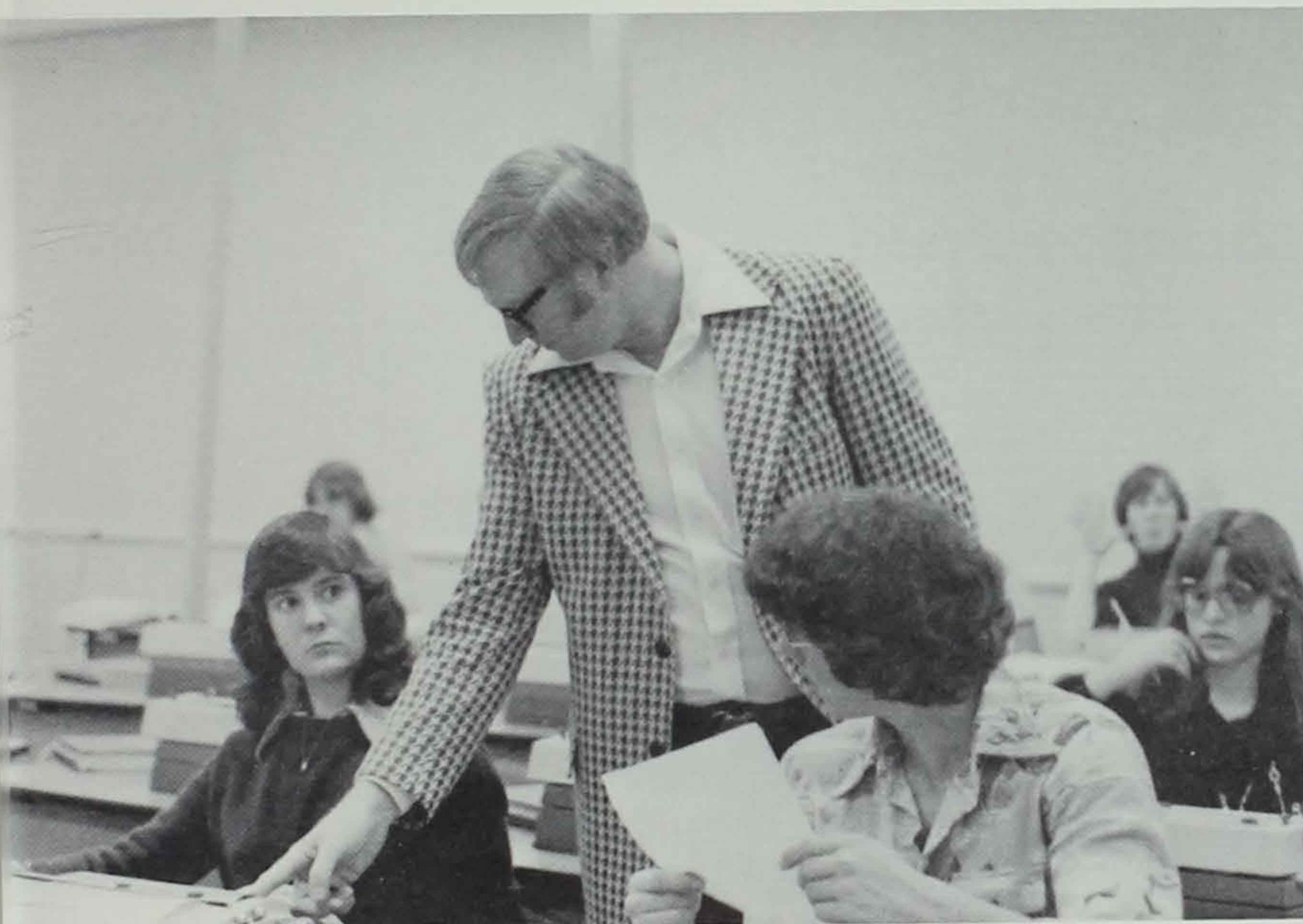
The main objective was to give students an opportunity to learn about the world of business. Ms. Lynnea Bovey, head of the department, stated, "This department enabled students to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary for personal and vo-

cational use. It prepared students for more detailed study in the business field beyond the secondary level. The students learned about the world of business and the possible interests and potential careers it offers."



## BUSINESS EDUCATION





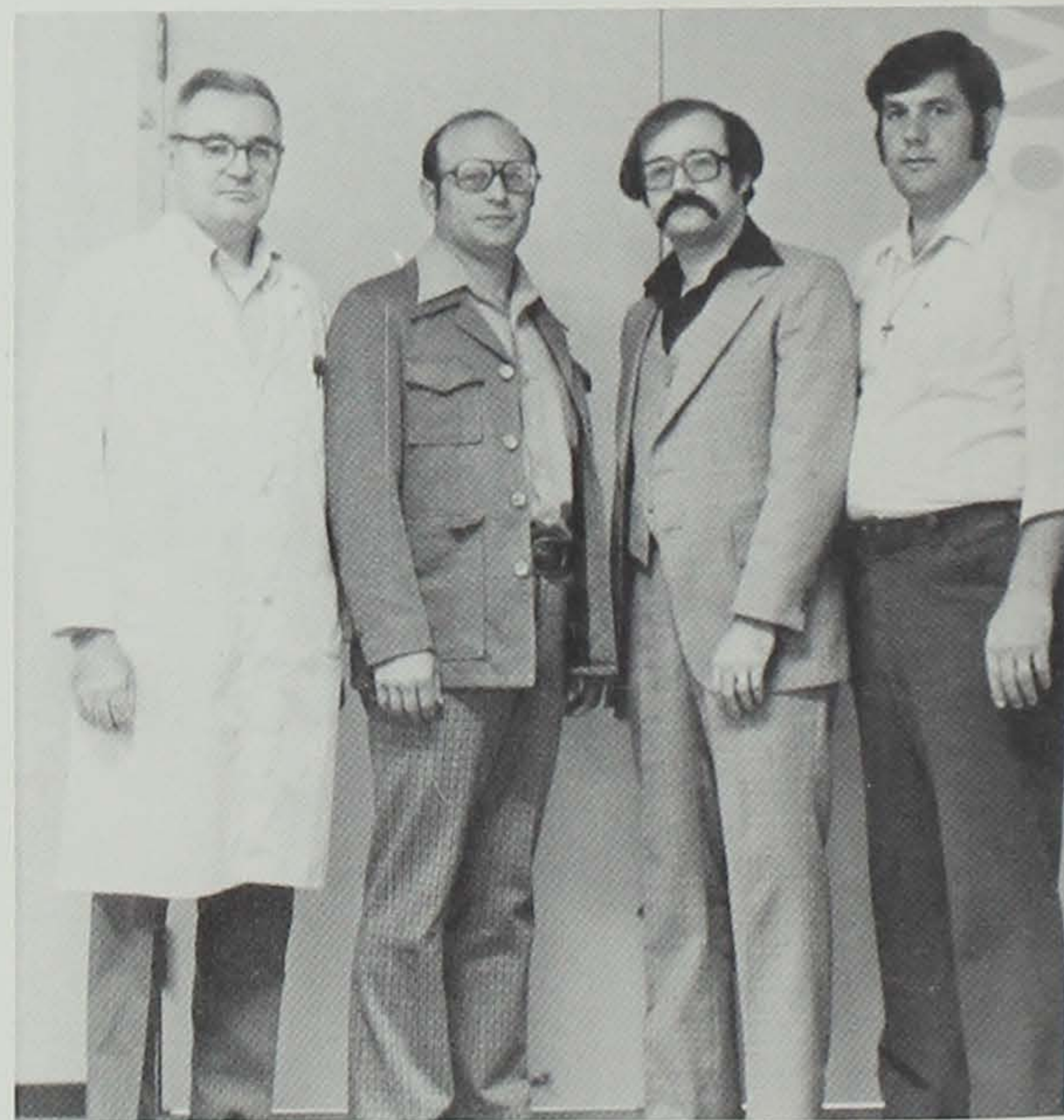
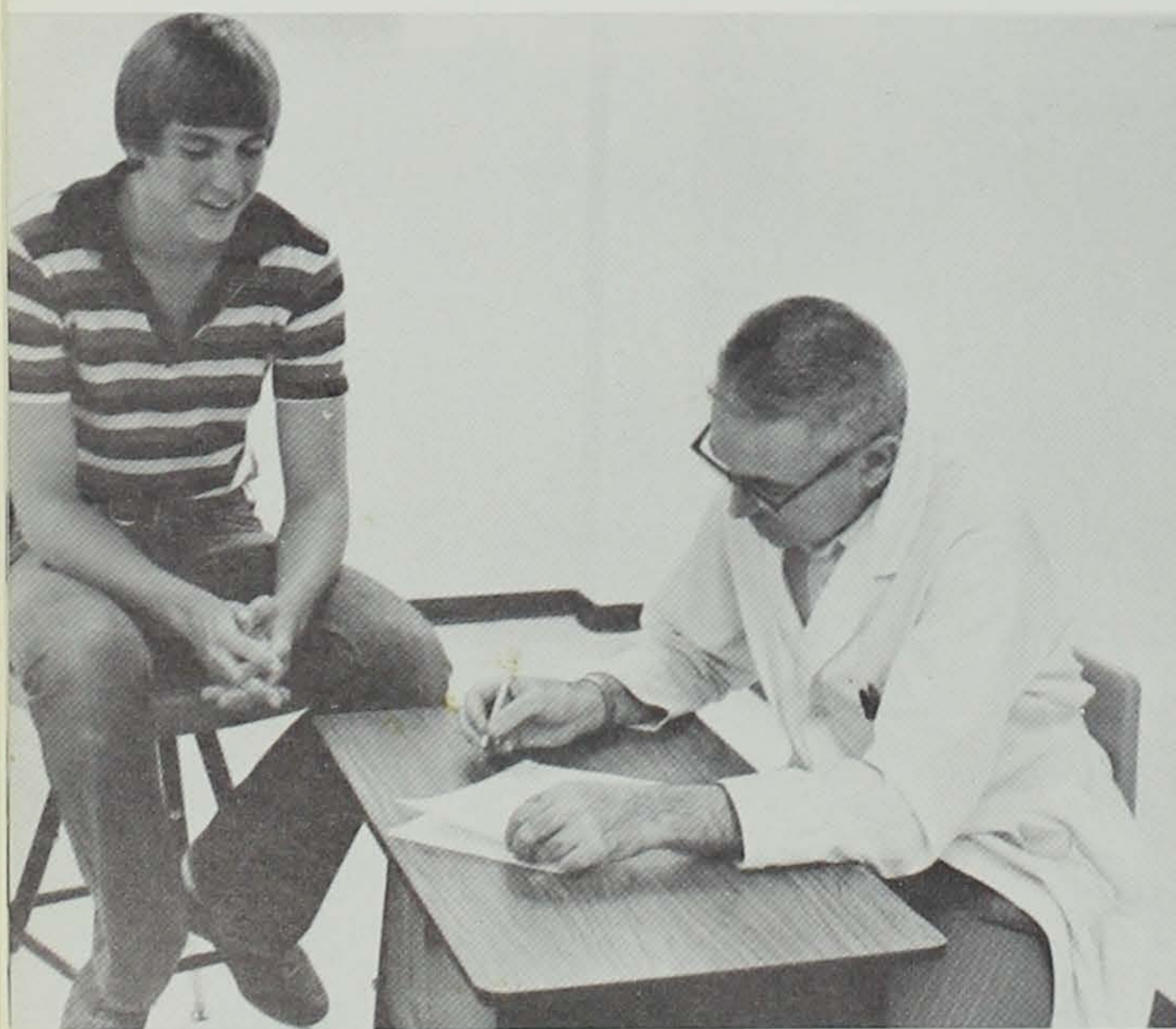
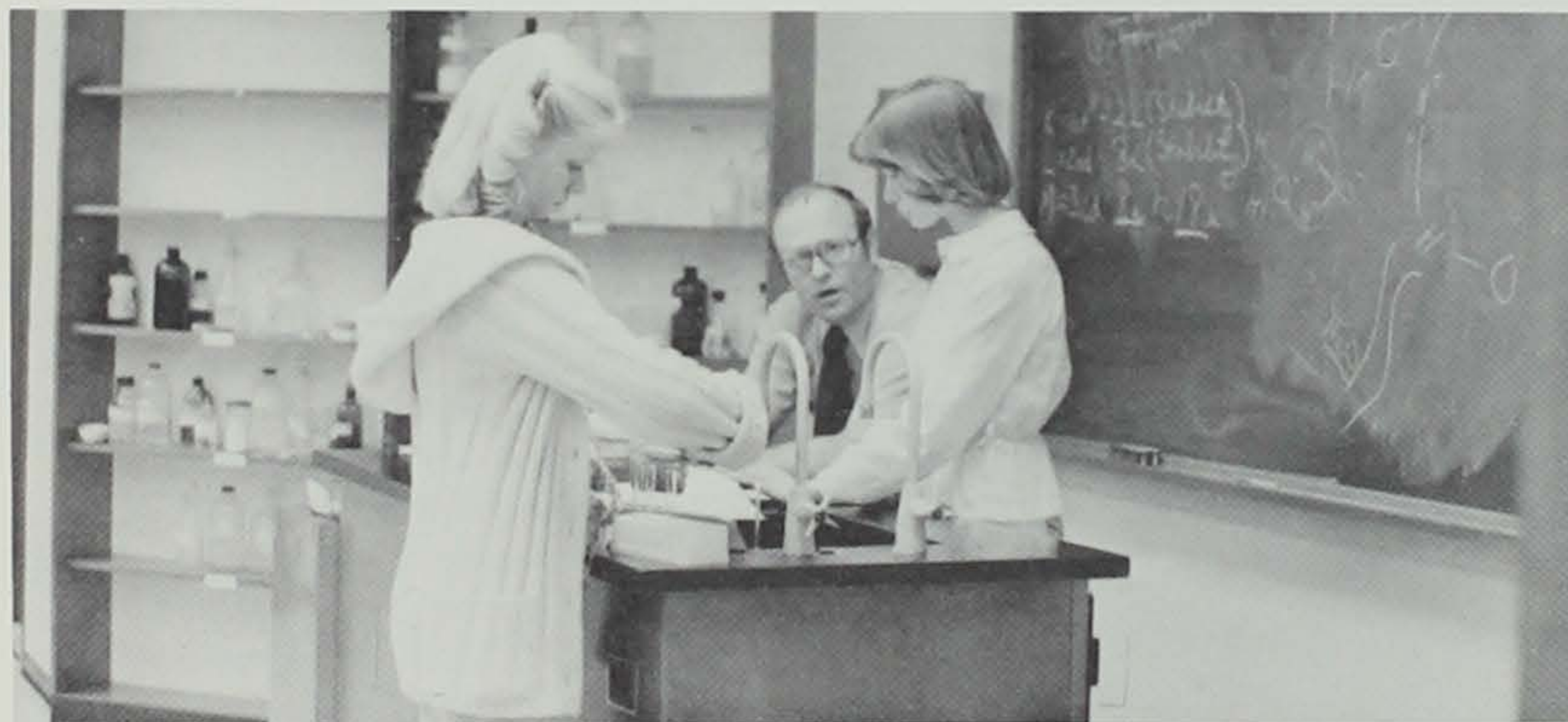
TOP FAR LEFT: Mr. Herb Pederson gives individual help to Don Mitchell, an accounting student, on his accounting practice set. TOP: Mr. Dick Rasmussen points out an obvious typing error to Joyce Cornwell as Troy Lust looks on. BOTTOM LEFT: As a public service, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company offers the use of telephones to

Office Practice class as Jackie Maricle practices her answering techniques. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Business Education Staff: Front row, l-r, Mrs. Betty Friedmeyer, Mr. Rex Robbins, Ms. Lynnea Bovey. 2nd row, l-r, Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mr. Herb Pederson, Mr. Marlan Cunningham. ABOVE LEFT: Beep-Beep! Who could that be but Mr. Peder-

son! Senior Accounting students leave their last traces of existence as they placed a farewell sign in Mr. Pederson's office window. ABOVE RIGHT: Typing students observe another advancement in technology—the amazing IBM Memory Mate Typewriter.

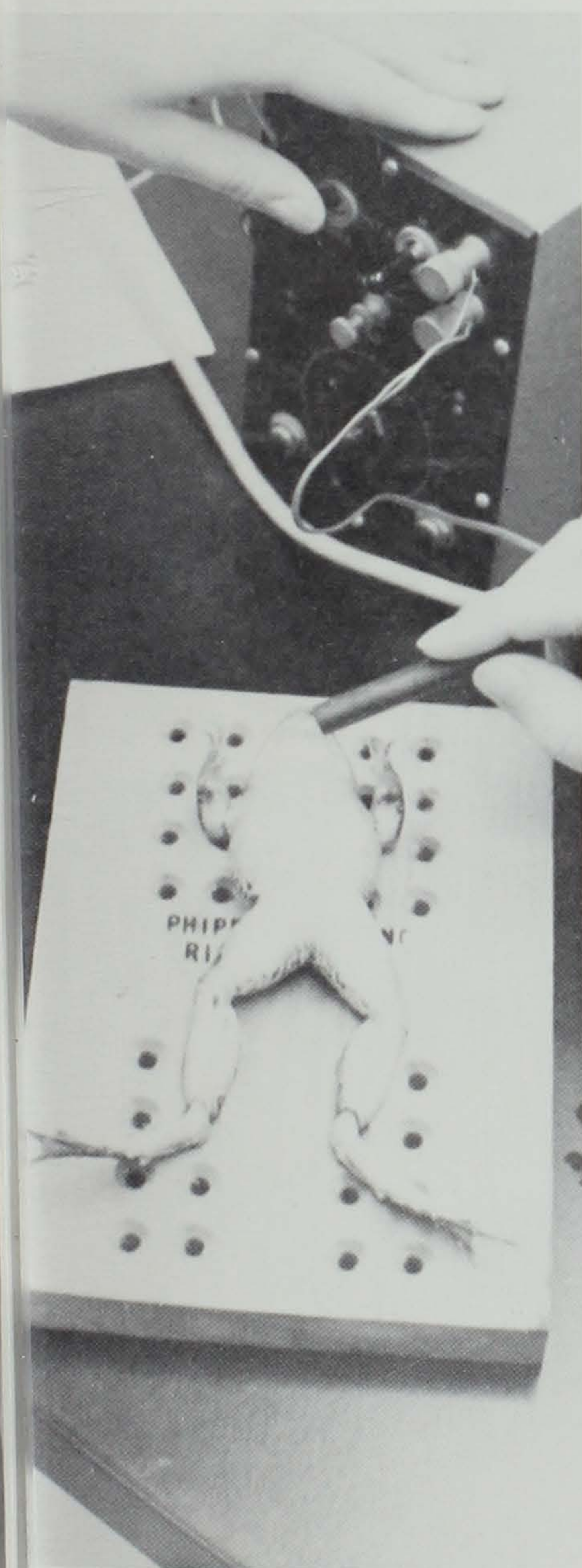


## *New Areas Open in Science Field*



# SCIENCE





Science, in its never ending role of change, developed in many ways as a major part of the curriculum.

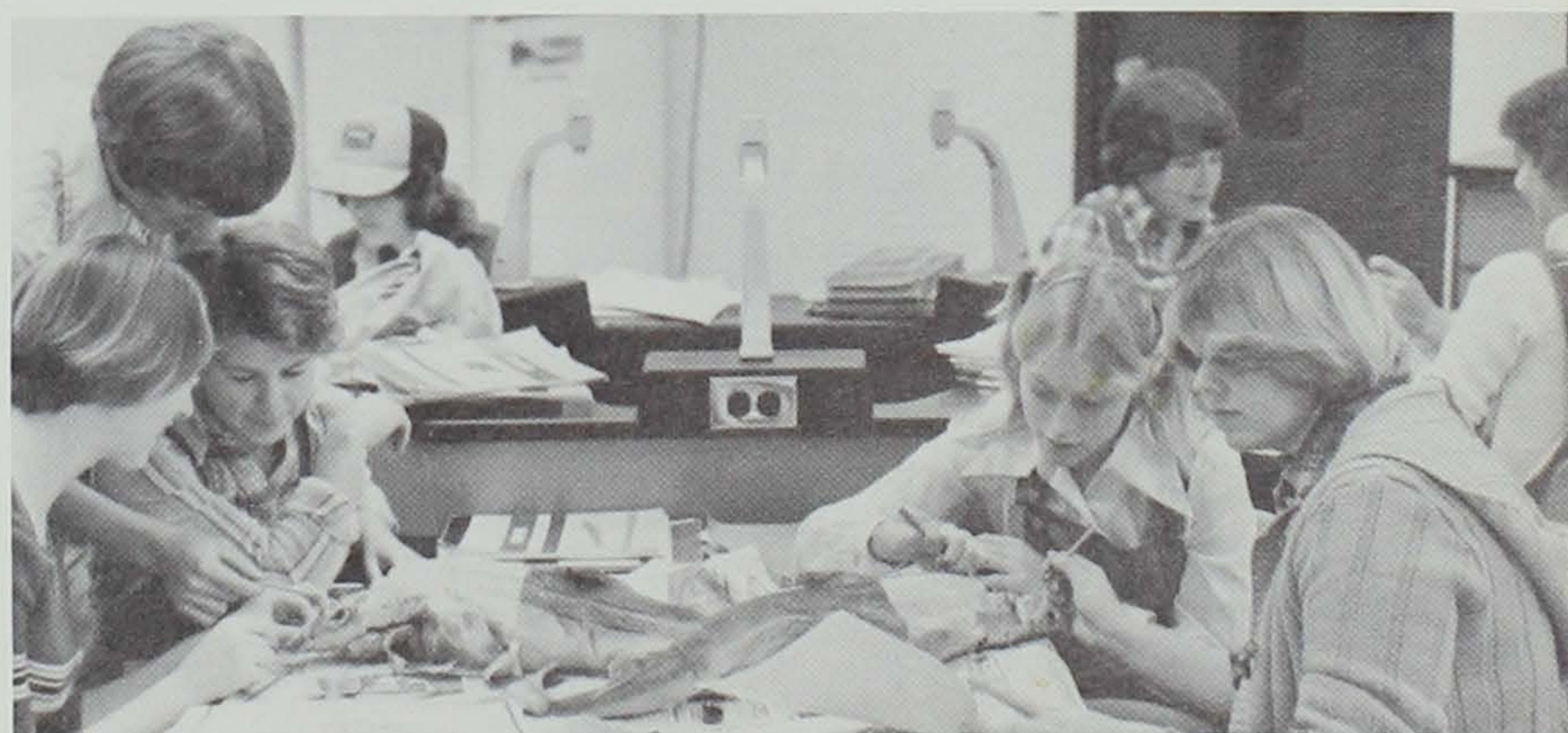
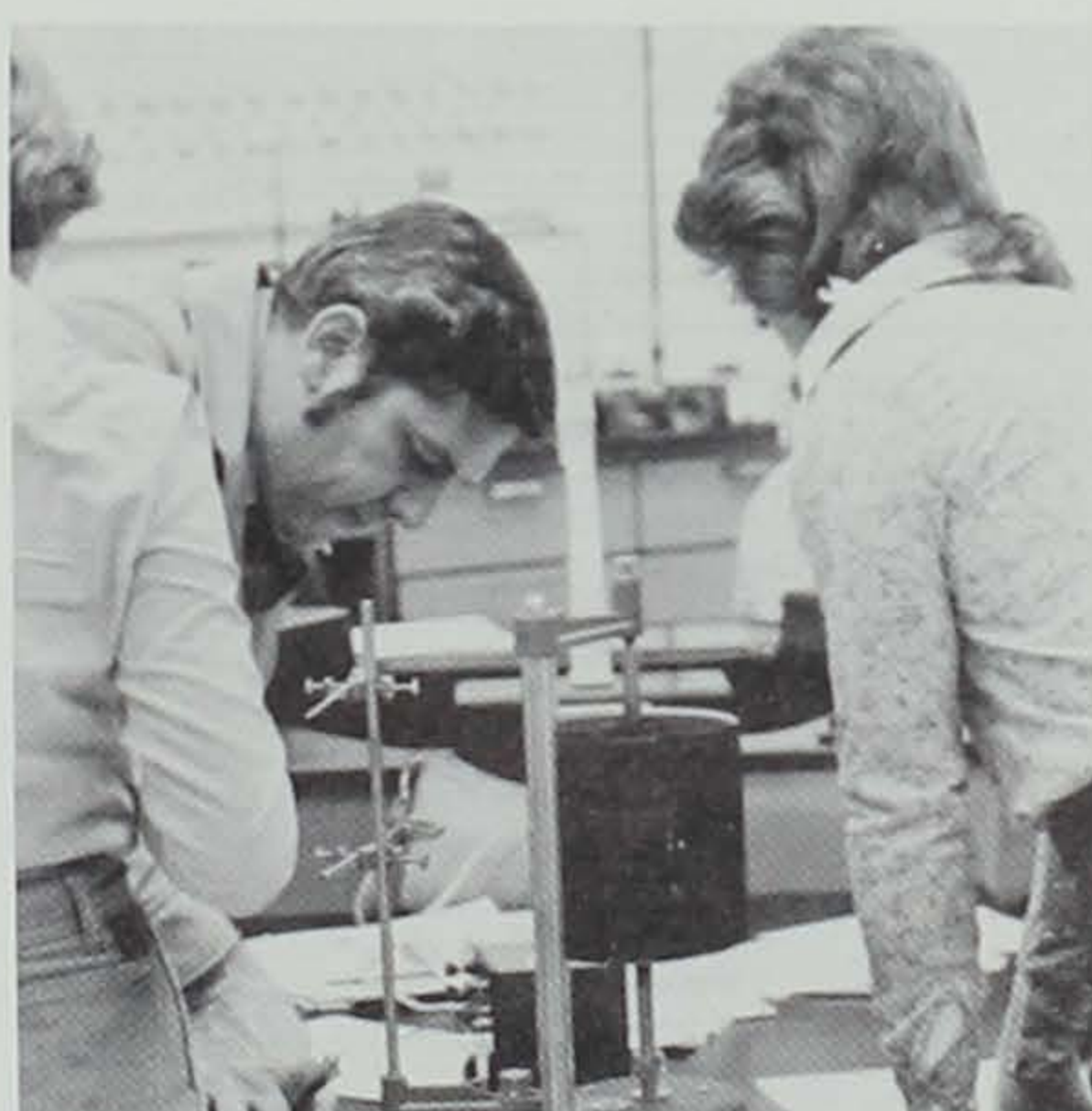
The staff expended use of the green-

house. Plants were grown by the faculty for botany study. A prairie area and forest habitat area were developed. An animal room housed chickens and guinea pigs for further nature study.

A lab assistance program was added to help advanced students. Students who have taken biology have the opportunity to be lab assistants. As a lab assistant, they helped with individual instruction.

The science department sponsored a trip to Iowa State University to see an electron microscope and the botanical center.

Mr. Kruse, chairman of the science department, stated, "Our department has grown out of the stages of 'cookbook science'. It has the facilities for being an outstanding science department."



TOP FAR LEFT: What formula are you teaching today? Mr. Kruse? TOP MIDDLE: "Let's make a bomb!" "No, we better not, we might get a 2%." Two students discuss a future project. ABOVE LEFT: Do you think we can bring it back to life? TOP RIGHT: Mr. Battles helps out when the going gets tough. BOTTOM

RIGHT: The anatomy class got violent this year and took their frustrations out on some poor, innocent SHARKS. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Chris Jones smiles as Mr. Boyd gives him an "A"? BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Boyd, Mr. Kruse, Mr. Kacy, and Mr. Battles.

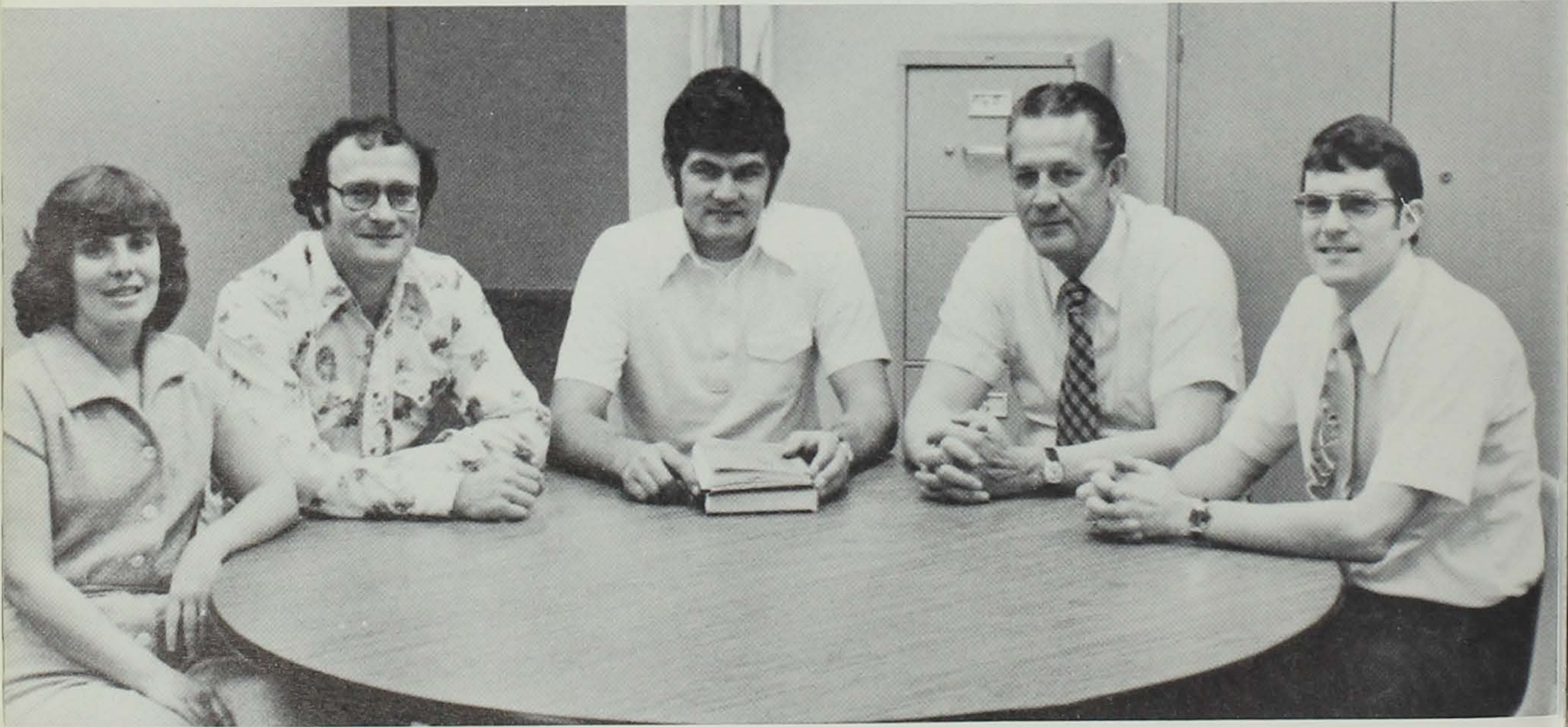
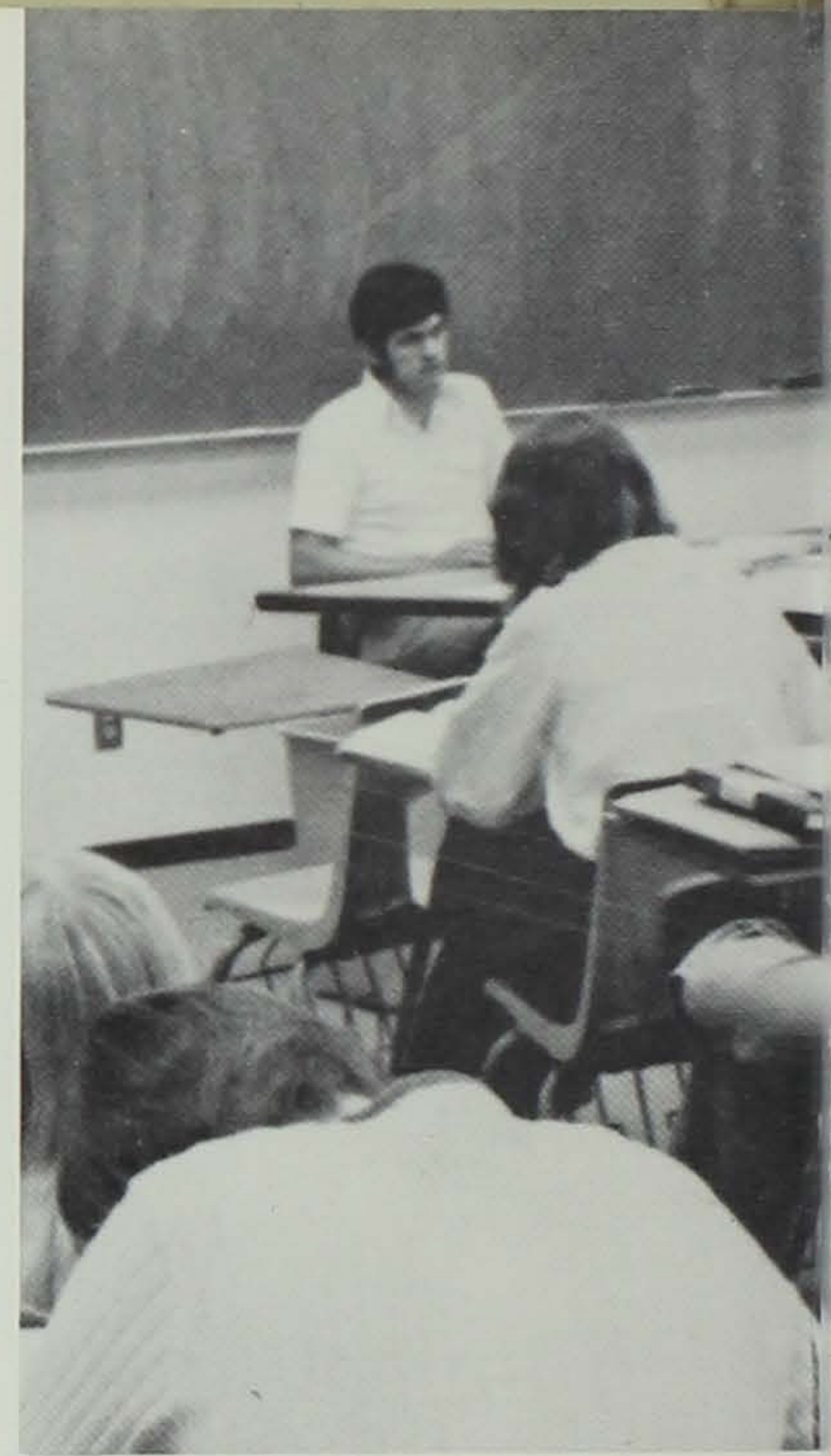


The objectives of the math department were to provide various math courses to suit the needs of the students, according to their abilities, and to provide a background for the college-bound and non-college-bound students.

The major change in the math department was the discontinuation of continuation algebra which was replaced with a semester of basic algebra and a semester of applied math.

This change took place to better meet the needs of the students in their daily usage of math.

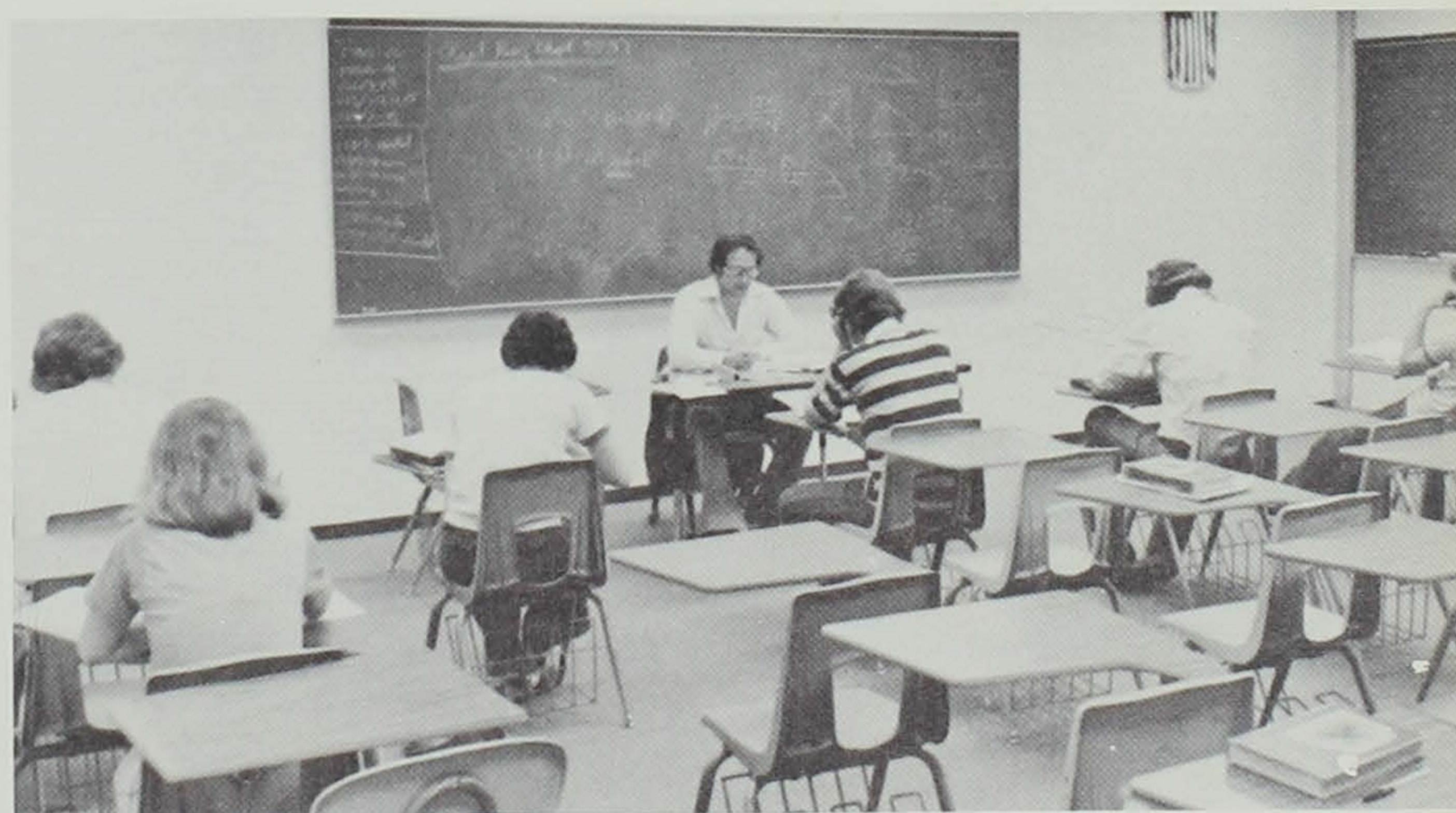
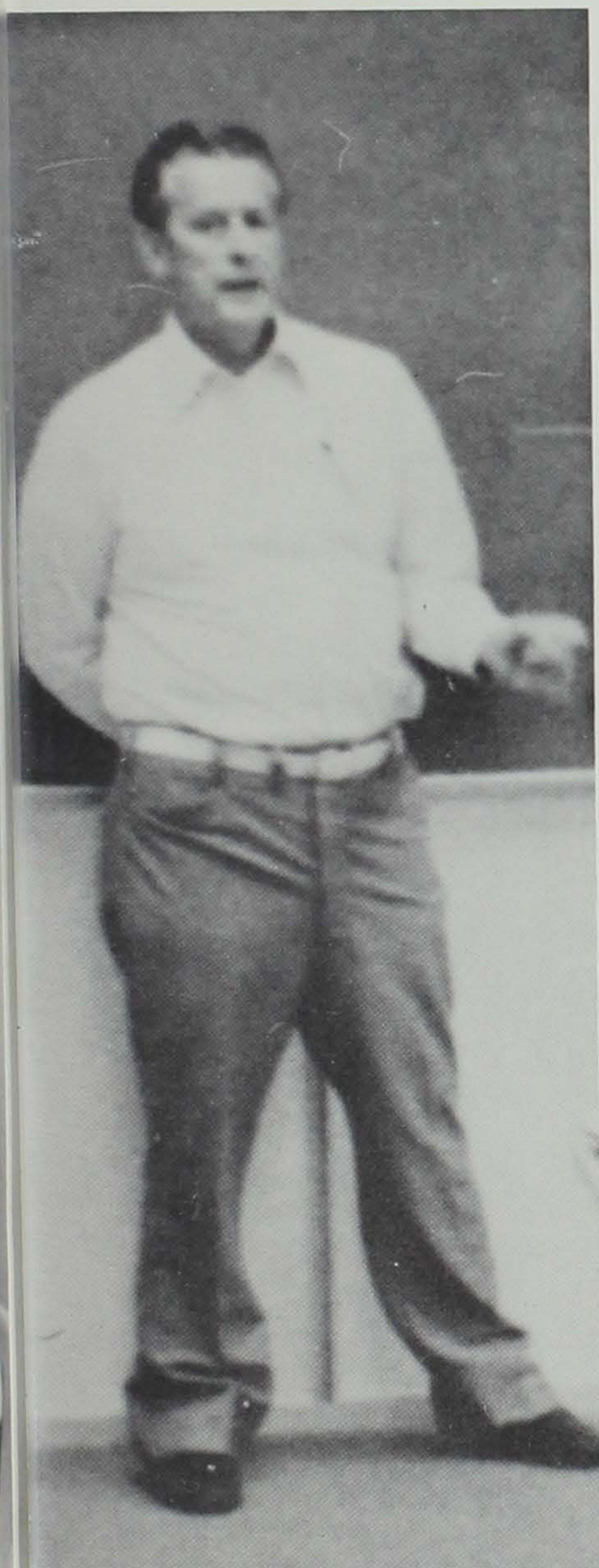
Lecture, example presentation, board work, outside assignments, and tests provided most of the teaching in this area.



**MATH**



# Math Department Changes Curriculum



TOP FAR LEFT: "Don't start writing on the thing until I say so," instructs Mr. Pattee to his geometry students. MIDDLE: What's a hyperbola Mr. James? TOP LEFT: Students were fascinated with the many jobs the computers could do. The computer talks!?! TOP RIGHT: Mr. Hovick daydreams (about what?) as his stu-

dents take a test in the lecture room. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: l-r; Mrs. Hondred, secretary, teachers; Mr. Arnie Thompson, Mr. Tom Pattee, Mr. Clark James, and Mr. Clyde Hovick. ABOVE: Mr. Thompson's class goes on even with only one student present!

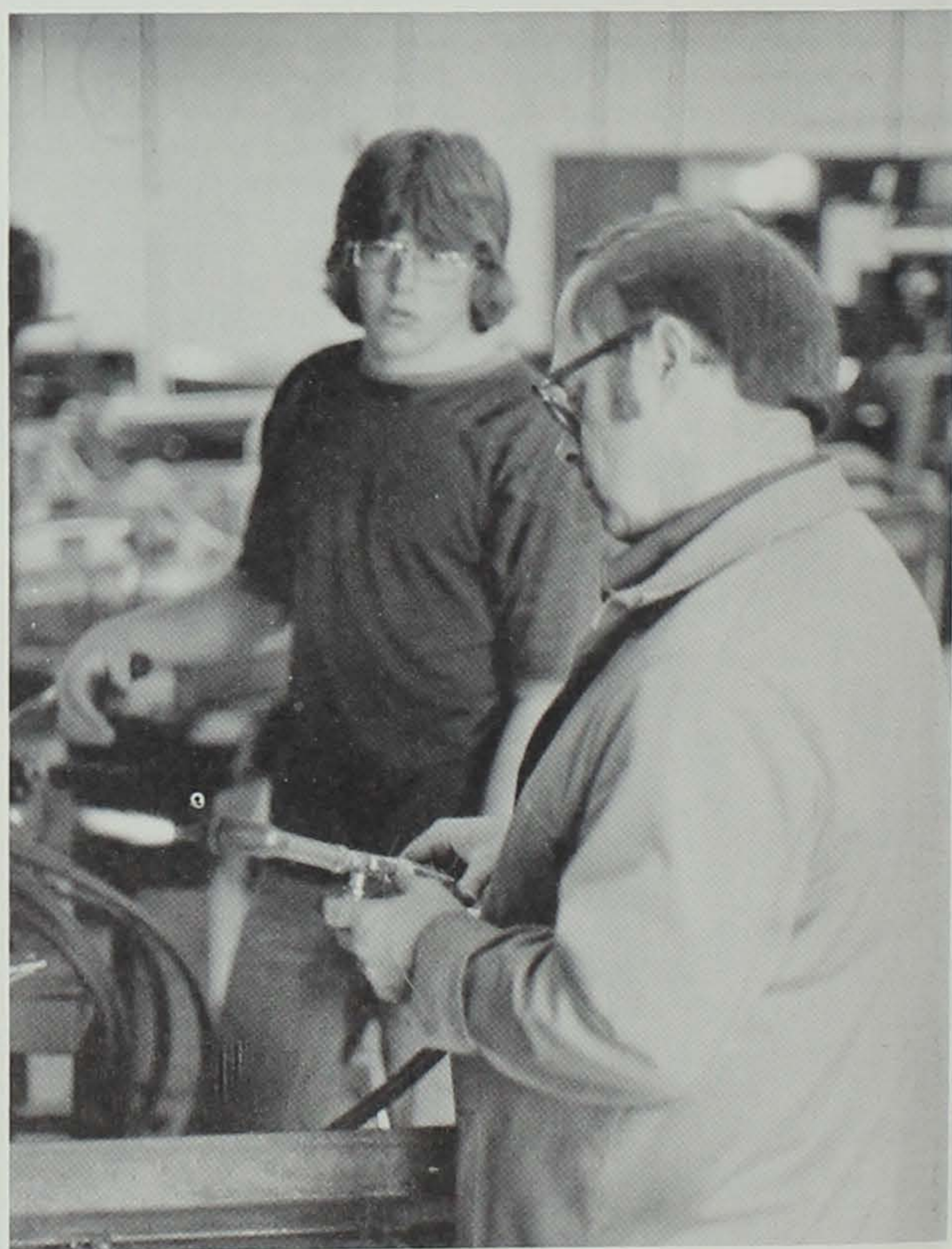
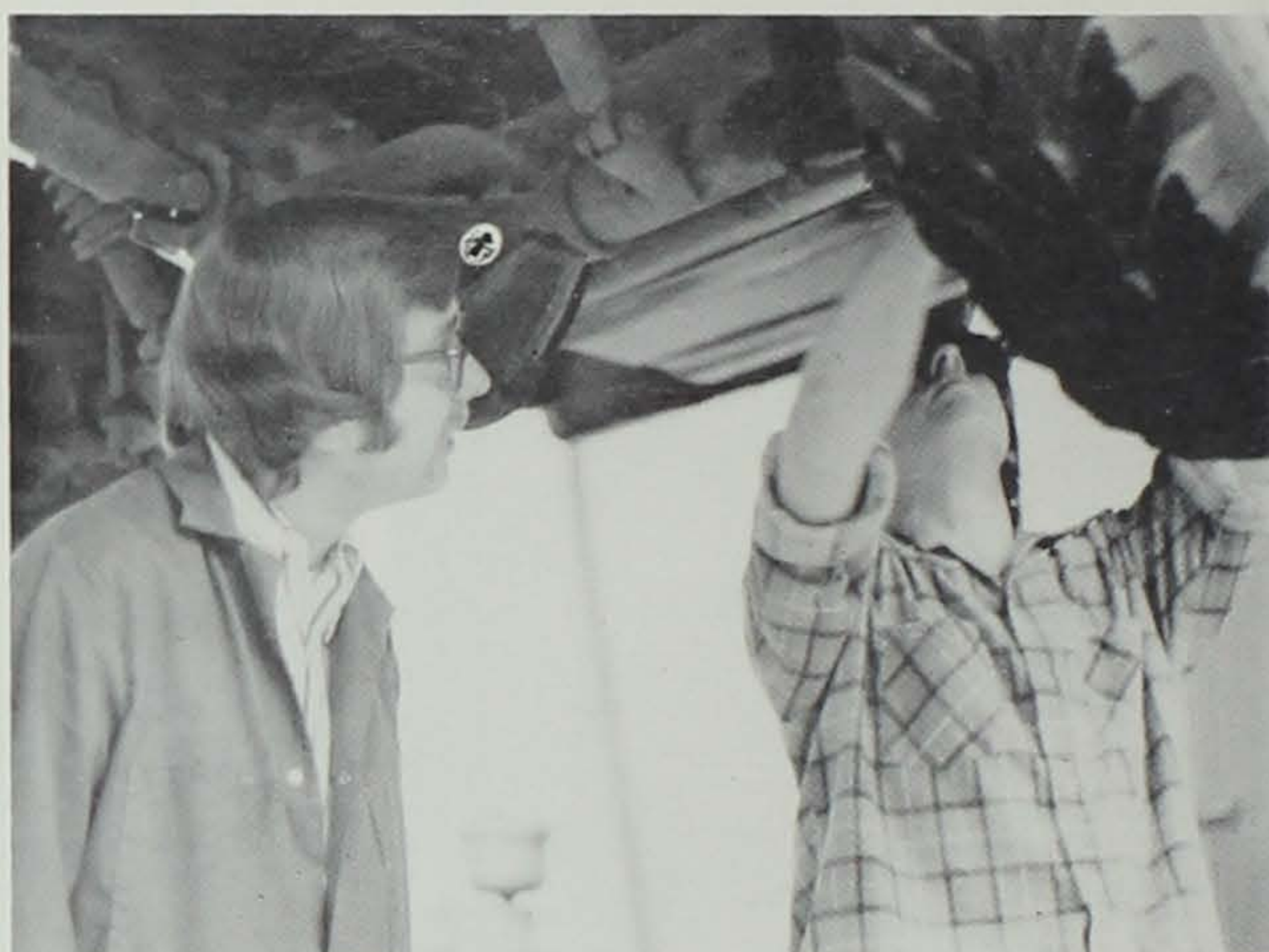


## *Industrial Arts Explores Occupational, Hobby Interests*

The industrial arts department, like the science area, enjoyed its first fully operational year in the new high school. The department's major change was the addition of a new staff member.

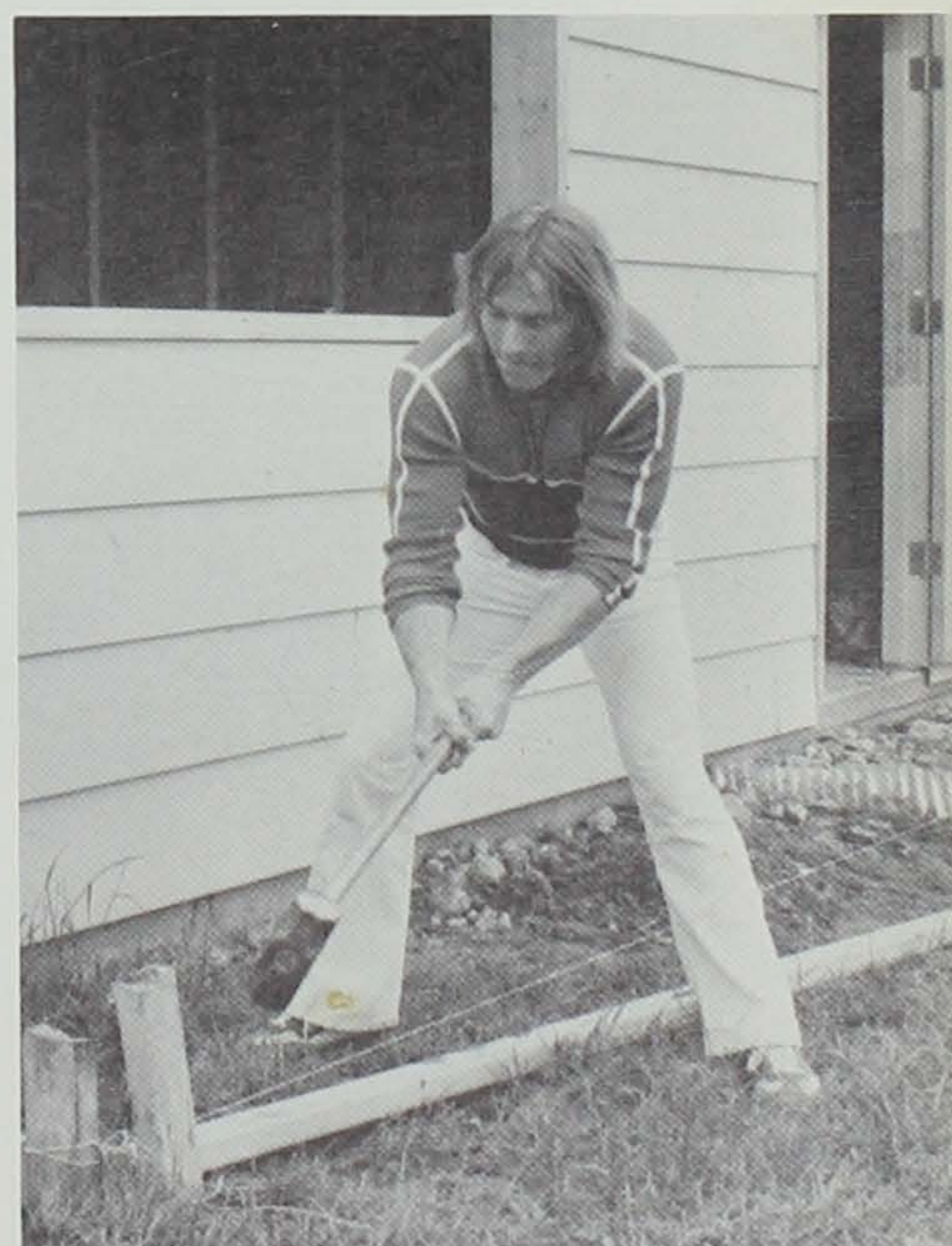
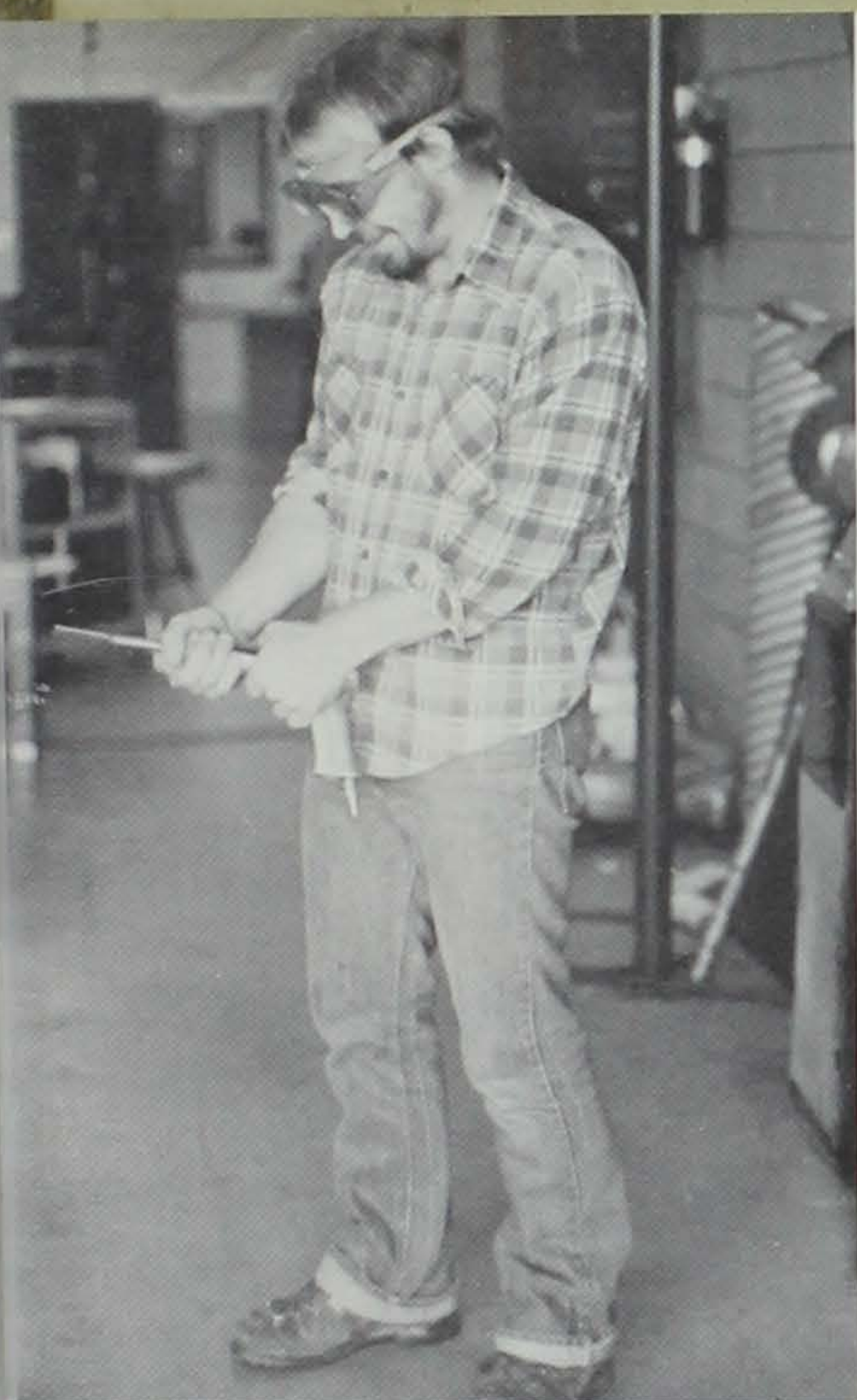
Mr. Jim Martin, taught woods, appliance repair and drafting during his first year in the department. The building trades class taught by Mr. Mark Block built the concession stand and observation deck for the new baseball and softball diamonds.

Industrial arts gave students a chance to explore future occupational and hobby interests. Students received practical application from classroom instruction as approximately 80% of the total instruction came from lab work.



## INDUSTRIAL ARTS





TOP FAR RIGHT: Mr. Larry Rains helps a student in a "hands-on" lab during Auto Mechanics. TOP MIDDLE: Mike Baker works with a welding tool. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Mark Block assists students during a drafting class. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Members of the building trades class who built the concession stand and observation deck over-

looking the new baseball and softball fields. L-R; Dave Regaller, Dan Utter, Rick Hermann, Kurt Farrell, Tim Smith, Mr. Mark Block: sitting; Keith Peterman, Steve Carr, Dean Donaghy, Jeff Hall. Not pictured: Larry Warner, Brock Herron, Curt Catron, Paul Joyce. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Bob Sharp explains some techniques of welding

to Brian Hildreth. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Jim Martin, Mr. Bob Sharp, and Mr. Mark Block. ABOVE RIGHT: Keith Peterman gives a heave with a sledge hammer during the construction of the Sports Tower on the new baseball and softball diamonds.



# Art Allows Flying Imagination

Art began to slowly creep into the high school. A mural began spreading over the walls of the music rooms. More students began to discover the "joys of pottery making."

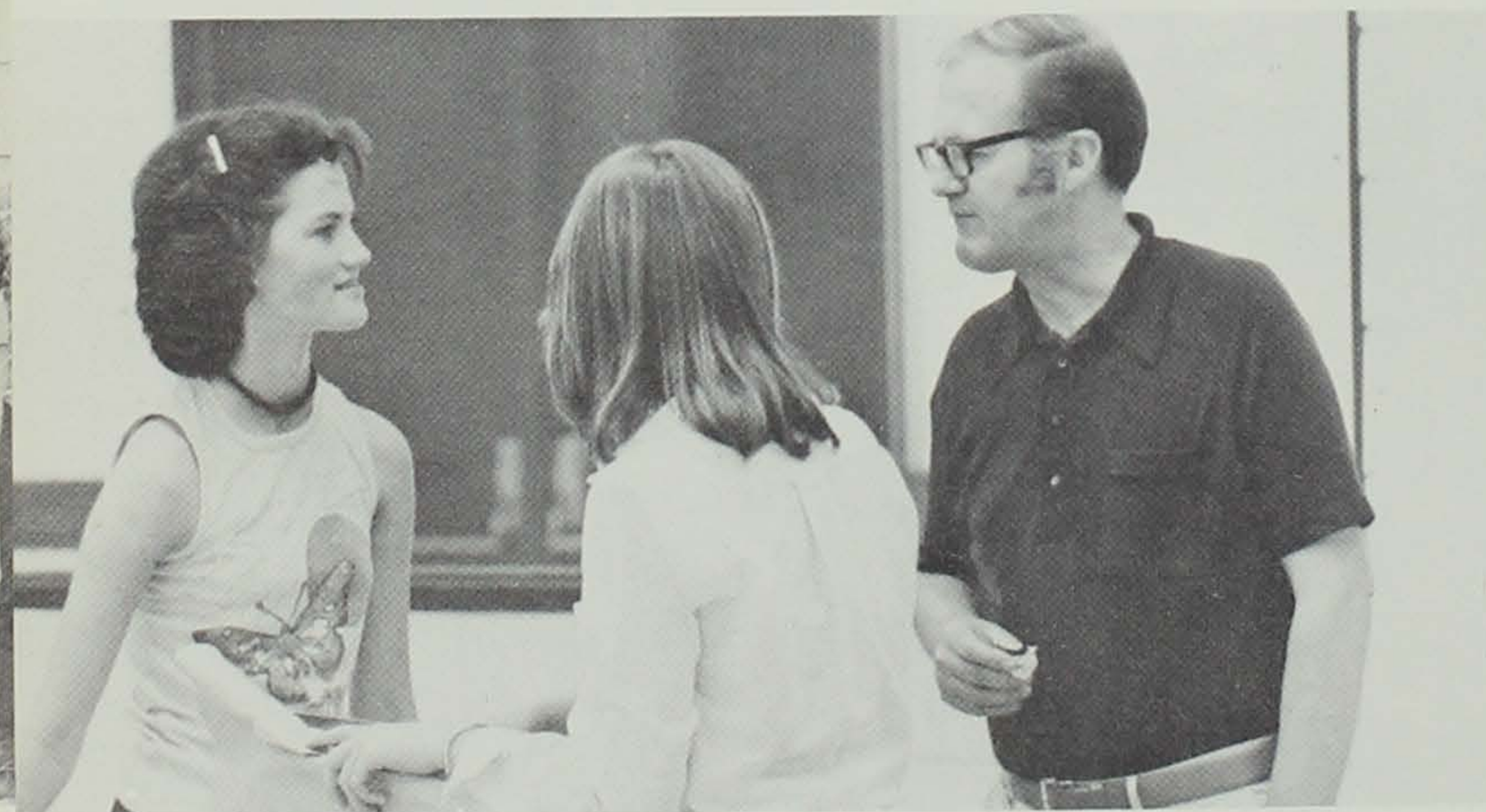
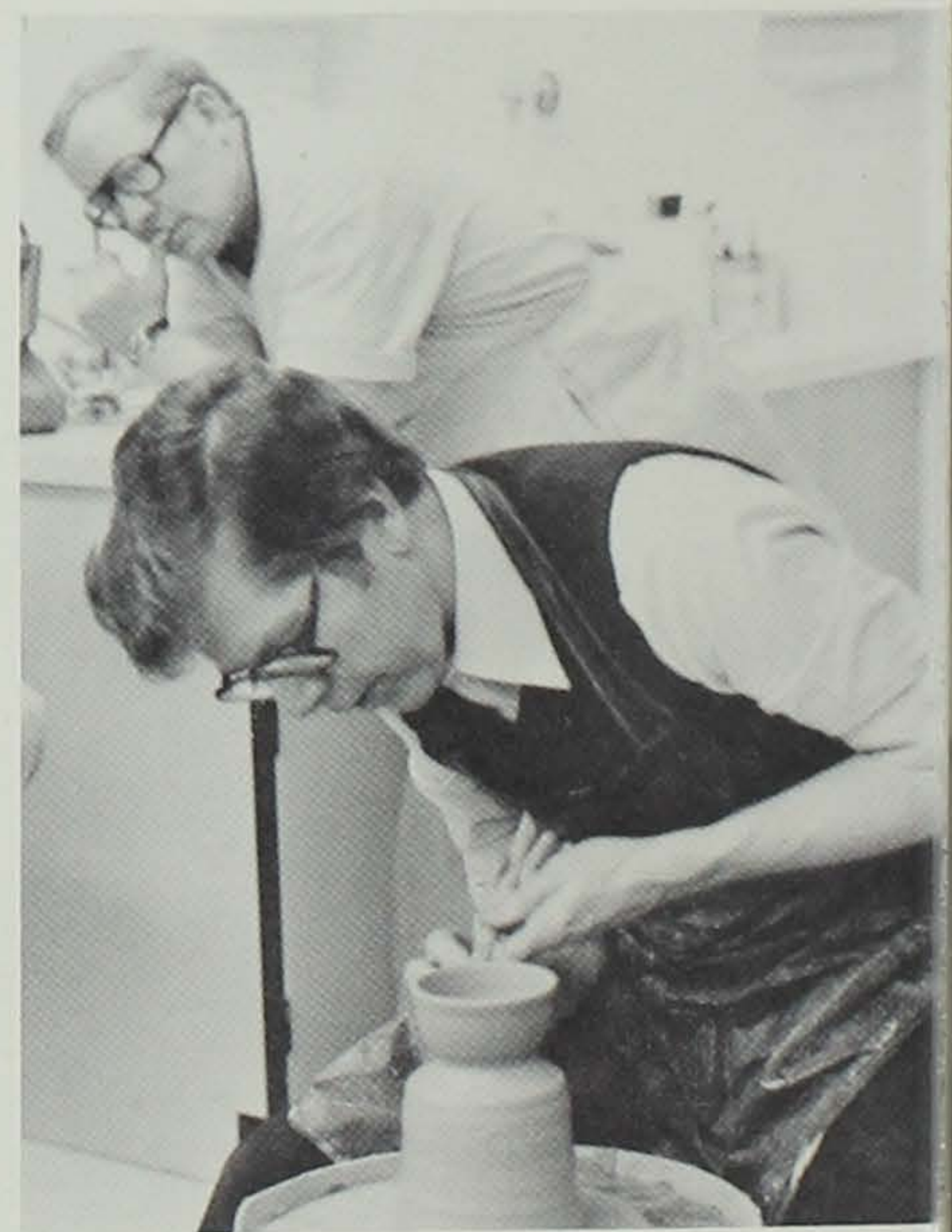
But what is an art class? A place where a student can "allow his imagination to fly while clay slips between his fingers on the wheel or daydream about places far away from school while dabbling in paints," summed up Clare Heaney, a senior.

A student only had to choose which course to take, but this in itself was a major problem. Drawing to commercial art and pottery to sculpture were offered. Often a student declined to take any art course for fear he wouldn't be "talented" or would "fail" at the course. Mr. Parkinson felt that the art student shouldn't be "categorized," because who's to say who's talented. Too many times, people judge on talent. What is important is what you learn and use when you get out of

the classroom—we make decisions in art every day."

Throughout the year, art students began to add the little extra touches to the fine arts program. Donna Peltier, a senior, looked upon the giant canvas on which she created for the little town of Anatevka for "Fiddler on the Roof" and realized that time and patience as well as talent were the tools of an artist. Kathy Kunz, the junior designer for the music murals, felt that "painting was the last thing. First, comes the designing and deciding what color scheme to use."

The master minds of the art department were Mr. John Hunter and Mr. George Parkinson. They were the ones who sparked that feeling of creativity and the desire to learn in the student. Mr. Hunter, a teacher of 23 years, felt he received "a personal satisfaction when the student succeeded." The real artist—the person who created or the person who urged to create?



## FINE ARTS



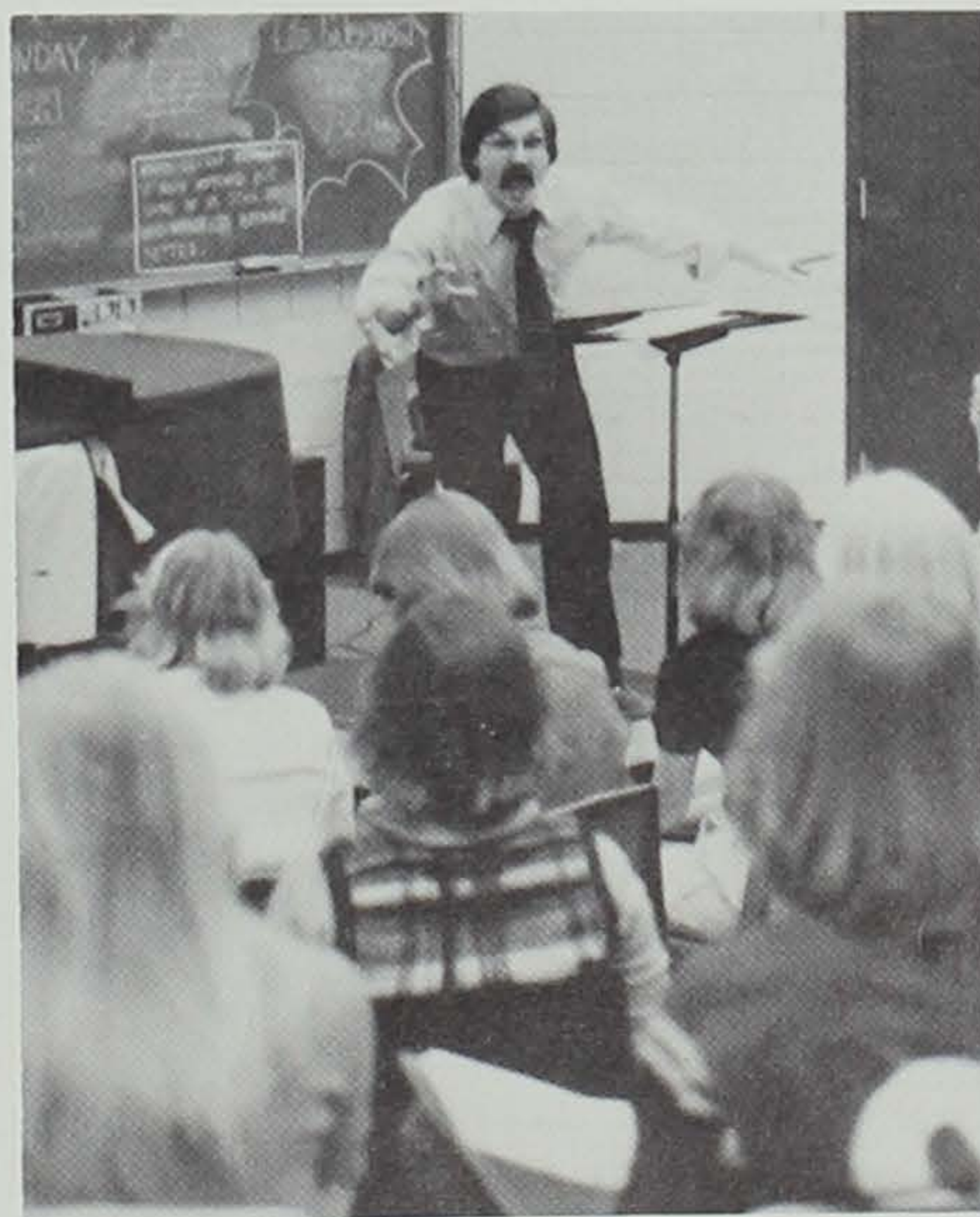
## Instrumental, Vocal Departments Inspire Hard Work



TOP LEFT: Who would believe that the hunk of clay in the top left picture would end up as this finely shaped jug in the picture on the lower right? BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Hunter consults with Carin Peltier about an art project for drawing class. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Parkinson observes Phil Allen, a potter from ISU, with the potter's wheel.

The instrumental department was alive as enthusiasm and pride spread through the 115 students involved. Although the instrumental area is considered as part of the academic curriculum, it is more like athletics in that it requires hours of practice, a positive attitude, and receives little individual recognition.

The entire department made great improvements in all performance areas as the band members strived for perfection. Mr. White, the director, set a major objective for the instru-



Mr. Allen visited the pottery class in conjunction with Fine Arts Week. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Gary White, band director, relaxes on his throne following the trip to the Pella Tulip Festival where the band received the trophy for best band. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Dick Palmer, vocal director gets involved with the music he directs.

mental field. This goal was, "To be the overall best band in the state of Iowa." In order to achieve this, many changes were brought about. This included an organized lesson schedule and emphasis placed on practicing, attitude, and pride for the department. A demerit system was established to insure that students were on time to rehearsals and were present at their lessons.

Throughout the year, many hard working students proved to their parents, classmates, and the public that they were capable of producing outstanding performances. The public became enthusiastic supporters.

Rhythm, beat, and notes have been on all the pages read by the students in the vocal department. The department was large this year with hard working students in all the areas. Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Pro Musica and Nova studied and learned how to sing the rhythms and notes, while Humanities and Music Theory studied music history and learned how to compose music.

The various groups performed four concerts, and also received invitations to entertain many clubs and organizations around Ankeny. Each of the groups also performed during the Fine Arts Week.

Mr. Palmer, the director, always believed in hard work and a willingness to work. His "theme" this year was, "Do something; lead, follow, or get out of the way." This helped the students to give all they had, resulting in a great department.



## P.E. Classes Try New Activities

To create an interest in the girls' physical education department, Mrs. Huser and Miss Synhorst introduced new units to the girls.

Ice skating and cross-country snow-skiing were the highlights for the winter season.

In late February, a student teacher, Miss Brinkman, led the girls in a shape-up unit. She taught them through the use of exercises to trim down their waists, legs, and other parts of the body. The purpose wasn't just to trim down but also to tone muscles. Miss Brinkman also taught the classes the basics in first aid.

Tap dancing was an additional new topic. The instructors added special features by doing a good show and by videotaping the girls while they performed

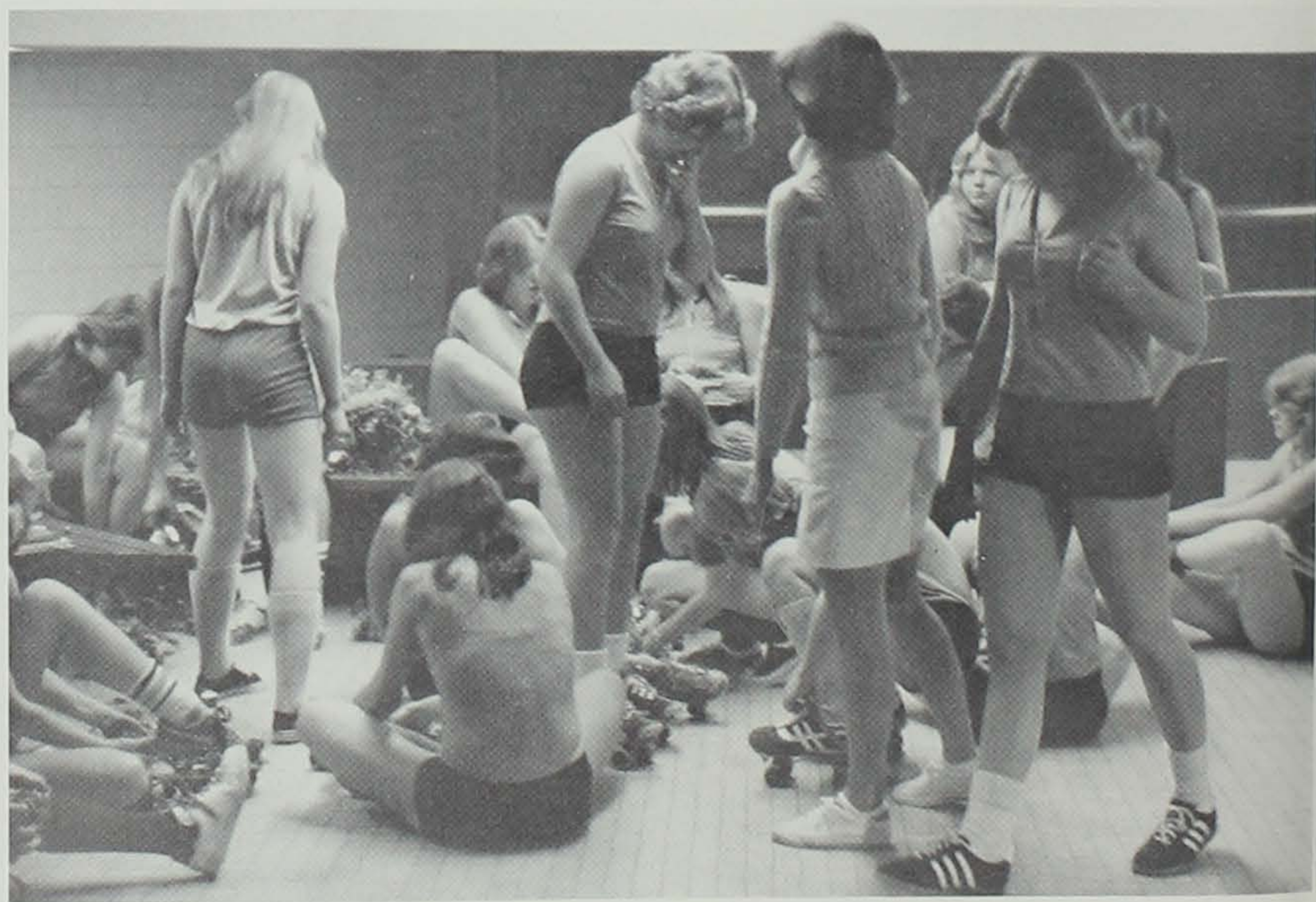
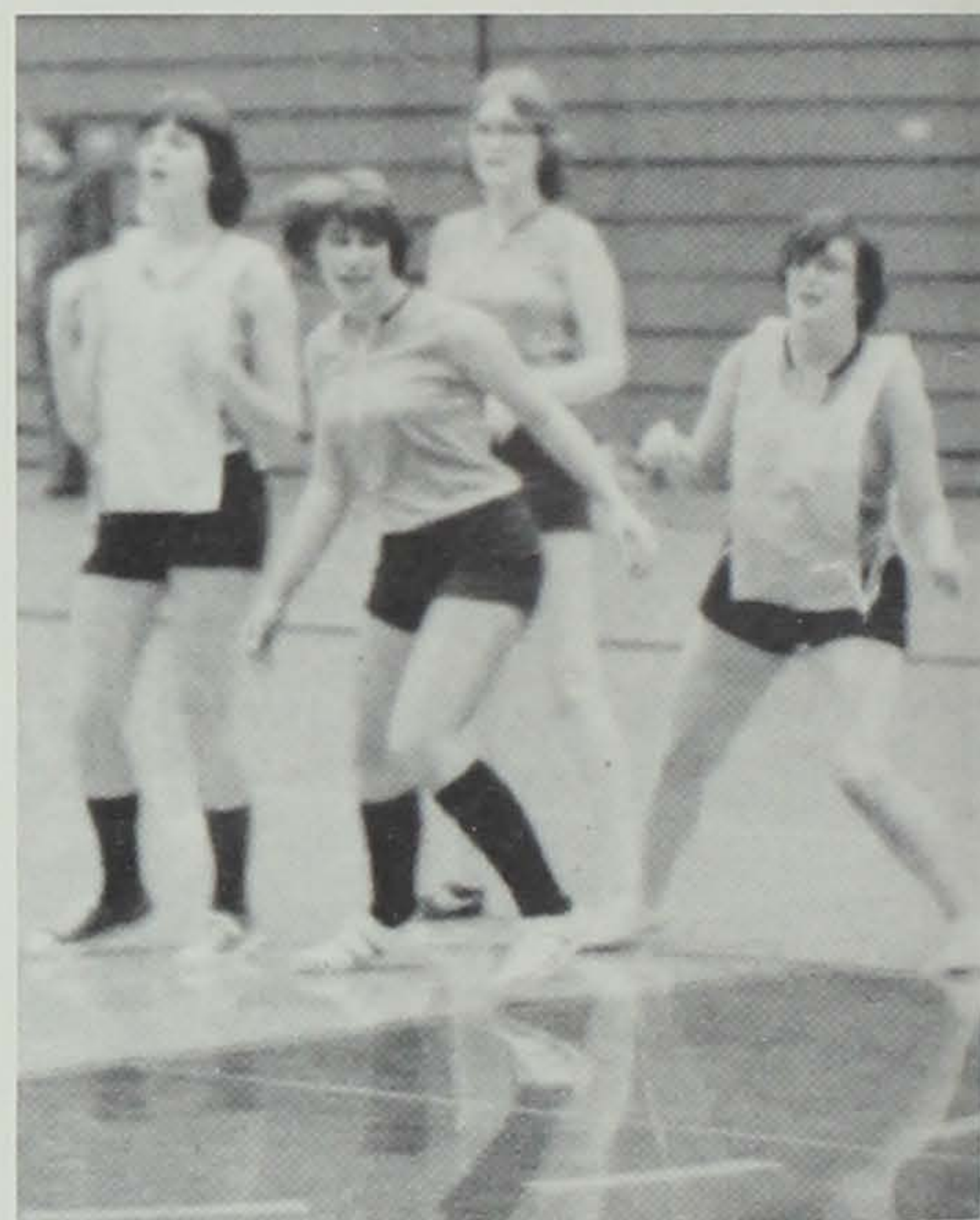
their tap dancing routines.

Two other unfamiliar units were roller skating and the sport circuit. In the sport circuit the girls could choose from a variety of things, such as paddleball, volleyball, badmitten, jogging, and weight-lifting.

When asked about roller skating, Cathy Chase remarked, "It was great. It was a neat change of pace and I think everyone enjoyed it."

The last week in March and the first three weeks in April the guys joined the girls for a co-ed volleyball unit.

Although there were many new things to do, the old sports weren't forgotten. The classes still enjoyed participating in basketball, paddleball, bowling, badmitten, tennis, jump rope, and field hockey.



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION





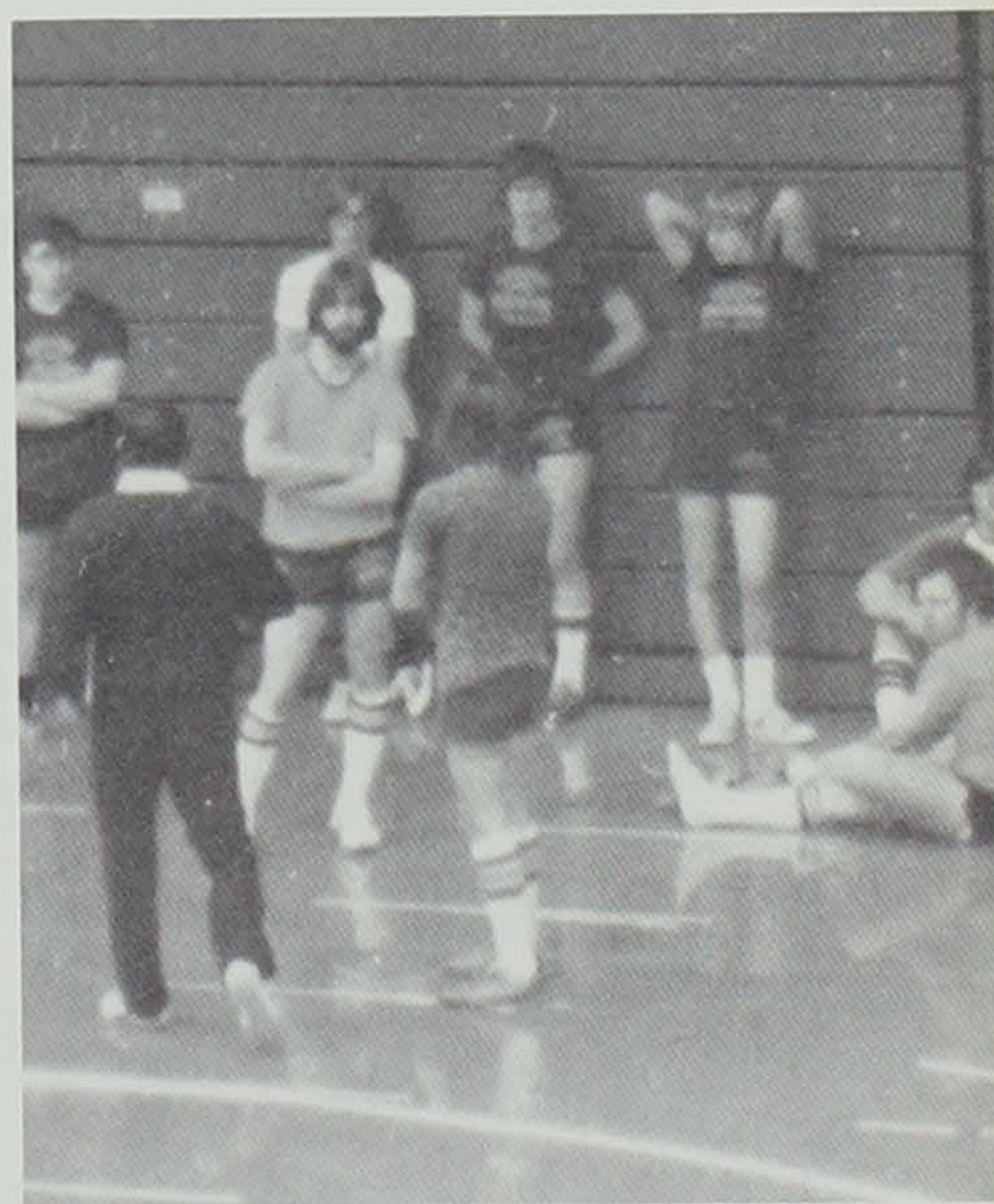
It's not impossible to introduce new ideas into an established department as was the case in the physical education department.

Mr. Jerry Pezzetti and newly acquired partner, Mr. Steve Lamansky, retained past sessions and units. With the excep-

tion of various new programs introduced by Mr. Lamansky, some consisting of soccer, self-defense, tumbling, and blind-fold wrestling, the regular units of football, tennis, volleyball, badmitten, basketball, weight-lifting, team handball, aerial tennis, paddleball, racquet ball, softball, and the superstars competition.

One of the major units of the year was co-ed volleyball. The unit was about 3-4 weeks long in the months of March and April.

Mr. Lamansky and Mr. Pezzetti agree that the unit was good for both girls and guys giving a break from regular segregated classes.



TOP FAR LEFT: Come on Vanessa, you can out-smart her! Throw it to me! TOP: ROLL CALL! Everybody line up! Mr. Jerry Pezzetti enters into another daily routine. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: You're suppose to lean FORWARD Mrs. Huser! MIDDLE: Roller

skating was added to the PE curriculum this year. It also added a FEW bruises to a FEW knees. ABOVE LEFT: Those shades won't help a bit, you can't hide from us Mr. Lamansky. Mrs. Huser and Miss Synhorst relax while enjoying a chat with Mr. Lamansky.



Games, plays and trips were just a few of the activities that happened in the French department.

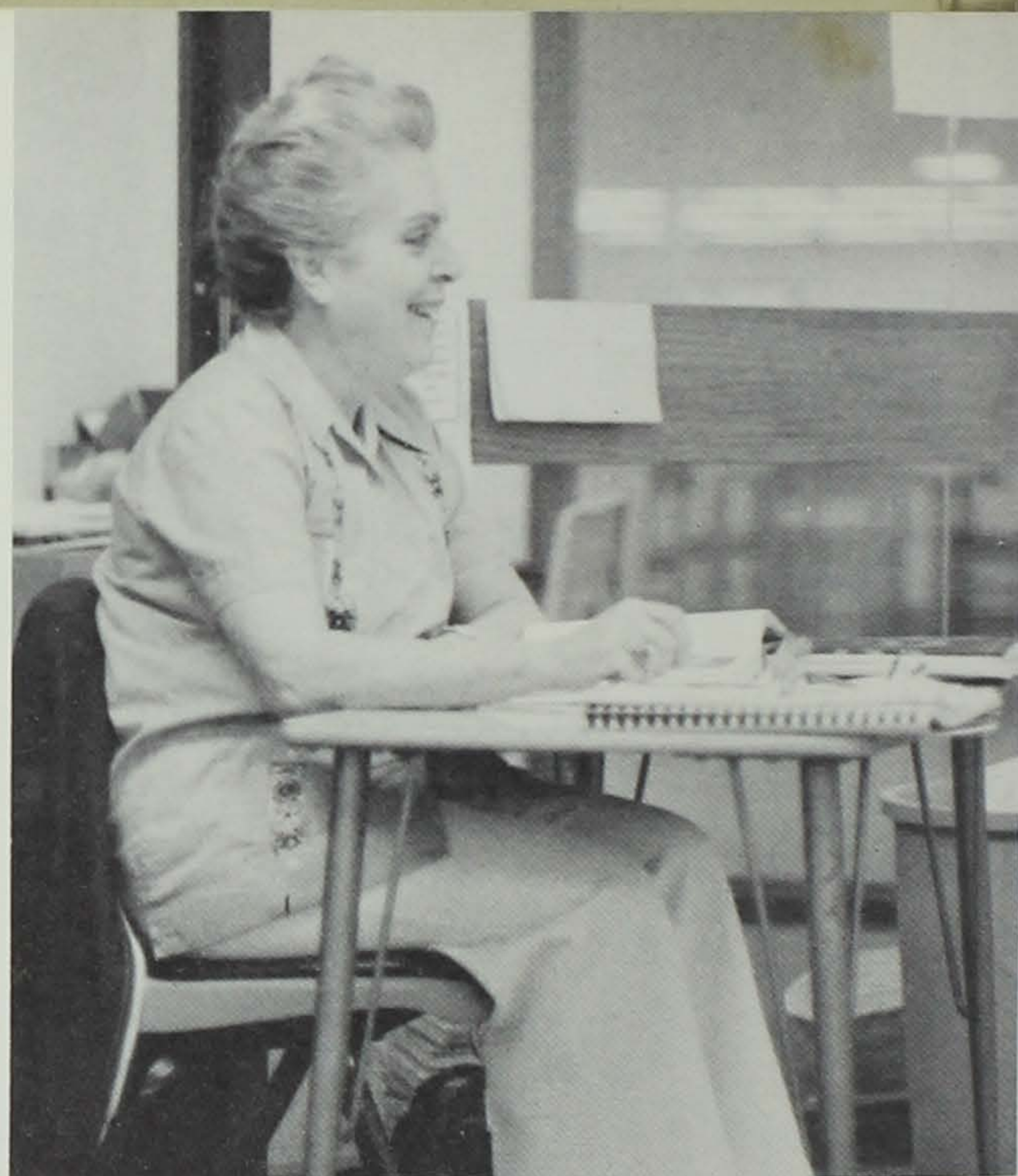
Students were exposed to many French customs as they learned the language. They studied French cuisine and, at times, Mrs. VanderVegte brought in a French dish for her classes to try.

Throughout the year, there were various holidays that the French classes celebrated. The class made special masks for Mardi Gras. They celebrated Christmas by having a Christmas party.

Eleven members of the French classes took a 16-day tour of France. Six of the days were put aside to stay with a family in the Parisian area. This part of the trip was for the students to learn more about French people, families, and customs.

Spanish classes were kept equally busy. They participated in plays, games, and celebrated both Spanish and American holidays. Students became acquainted with the Spanish customs, cultures, and the language.

Spanish students were given the opportunity to go to Spain for nine days. Also, they spent a day on the beach by the Mediterranean Sea.



## SPANISH/ FRENCH





## Foreign Language Students Expand Horizons

INTERNATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

OCTOBER 9-15

### CONNAISSEZ-VOUS PARIS?



FAR LEFT: Small group discussions were a fun way of "getting the feel of the language." TOP LEFT: Mrs. Bretos, one of the unique personalities at AHS, unfortunately ended her teaching career at Ankeny this school year. LEFT: Shelley Peters, Greg Al-

baugh, and Paul Gustafson try and outsmart the pinata. Can you handle it? ABOVE: Posters provided French students a picturesque view of the language during Foreign Language Week.



# Students Relate School to Work

## VOCATIONAL

Vocational classes are not like most classes. The classes prepared students for a particular future vocation by using on-the-job training as a form of instruction.

On-the-job training gave the students a chance to gain experience in a special area of work. A vocational student spent a half-day on the job and a half-day at school.

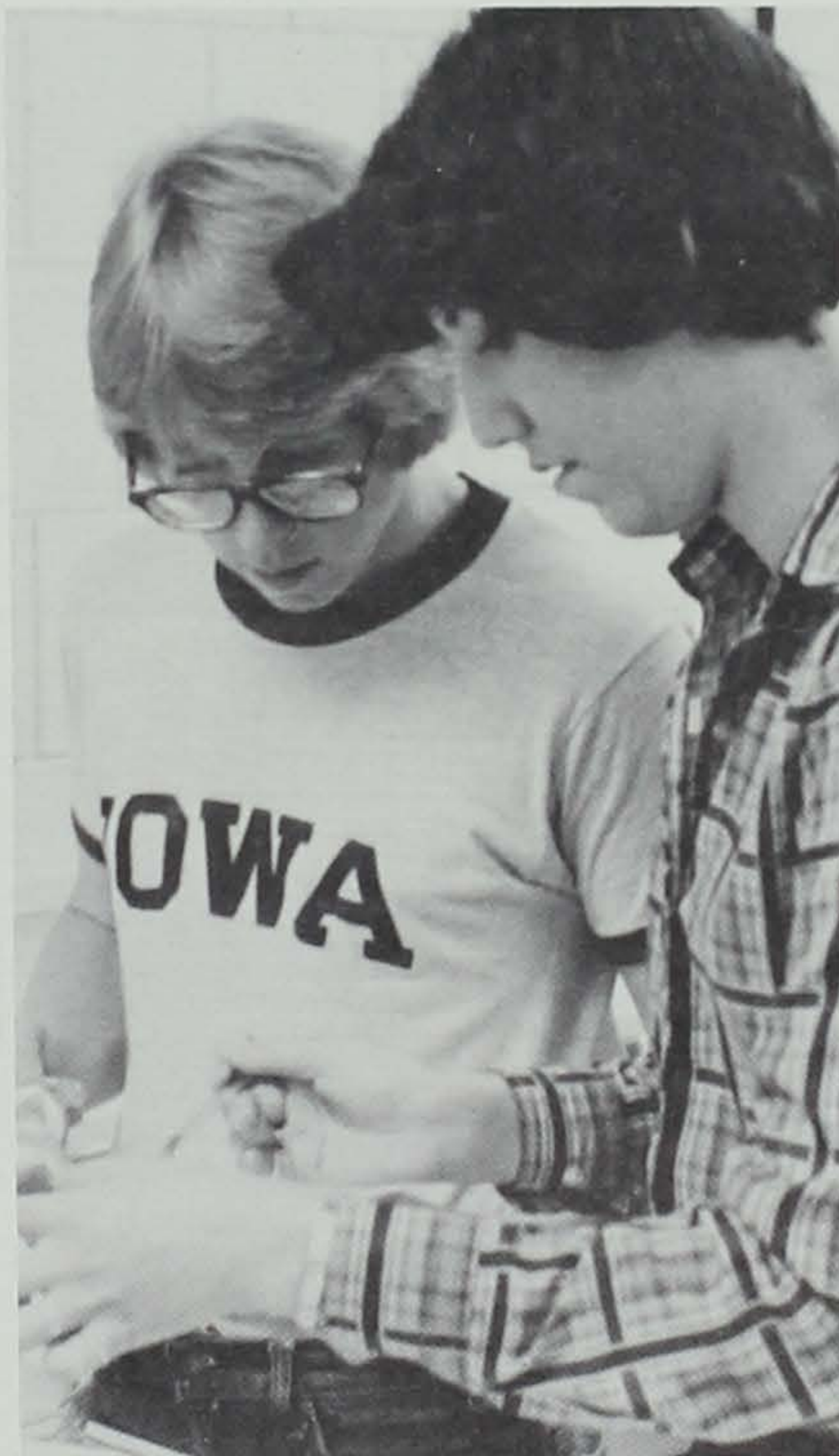
Mr. Marlan Cunningham taught distributive education. His students were trained by employees in the business community. Mr. Larry Senne taught trades and industry. His students were trained for special trades and industrial occupations. Mr. Rich Degner taught Vocational Agriculture classes. He also advised the FFA organization.



VOCATIONAL/  
HOME EC.



## Practical Living Taught to Students

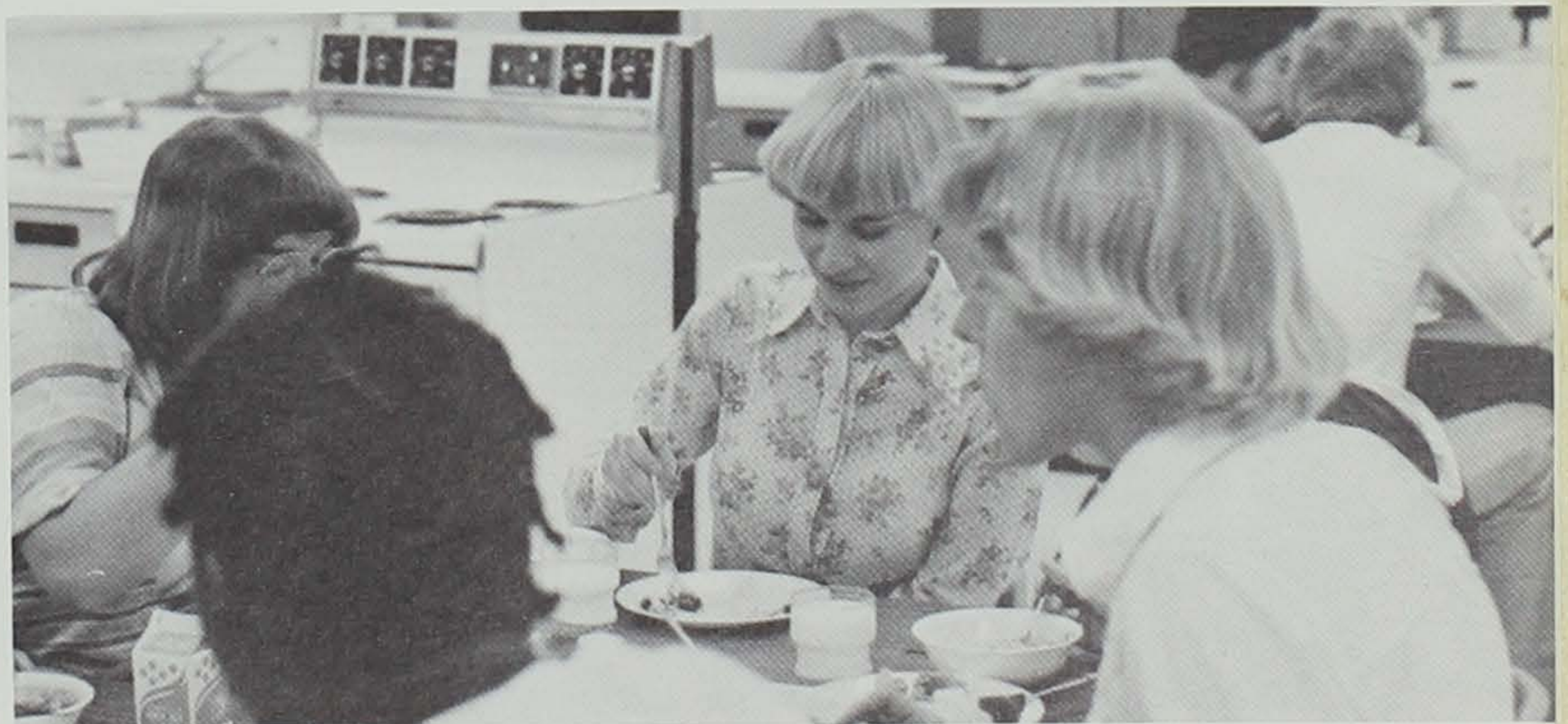
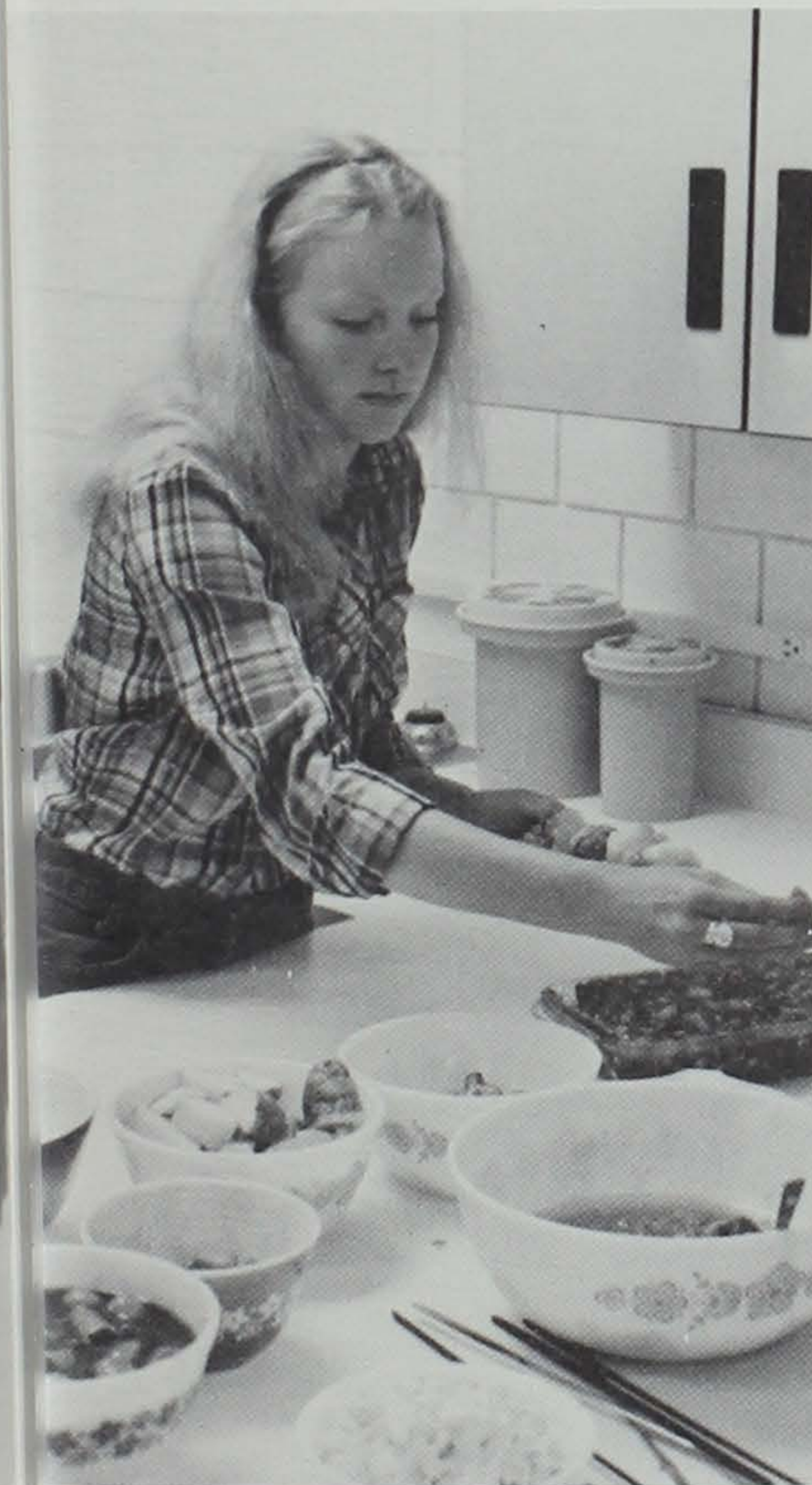


The home economics department offered a variety of activities including cooking, sewing, learning about finances, interior decorating, and working with children. These activities helped to vary the routine of the day. One student stated that she thought, "The department offered a good variety of opportunities to prepare you for life on your own."

When asked what the main goals of the department were, Miss Webb stated that they were, "To help students develop skills in the various areas of home economics for use in daily life or in becoming responsible young adults and wise consumers."

One area that is helping the students become wise consumers is by saving the cans and the jars, that are used in the classes, to be recycled.

Overall the students gained new concepts of practical living in today's world. "These concepts will be a benefit to them no matter what role they assume."



Page 150: TOP LEFT: "You better do a good job or I'll do a JOB on you!" Lori Cairns acts as a guinea pig for a visiting hairstylist. BOTTOM LEFT: Front row, left to right: Sid Kenney, Joe Lenaghan, Paul Davis. Back row: Mr. Rich Degner (teacher), Dennis Schmidt, Dave Kerr, Sam Bilsing, Paul Thede, Bill Edrington, Cory Kracht. RIGHT: Mr. Larry Senne and Mr. Marlan Cunningham prove that they aren't camera shy. Page 151: TOP LEFT:

Miss Diane Webb, Mrs. Vicki Ricker, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson offer their warm smiles and free advice in the area of home ec. BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa Heckman dips into the many goodies available in the kitchen of the home ec room. TOP RIGHT: Tracy Hedges and Bill LeMaster cross wits to create something edible. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Diane Webb sits to sup with her students. What grade will you give this meal?



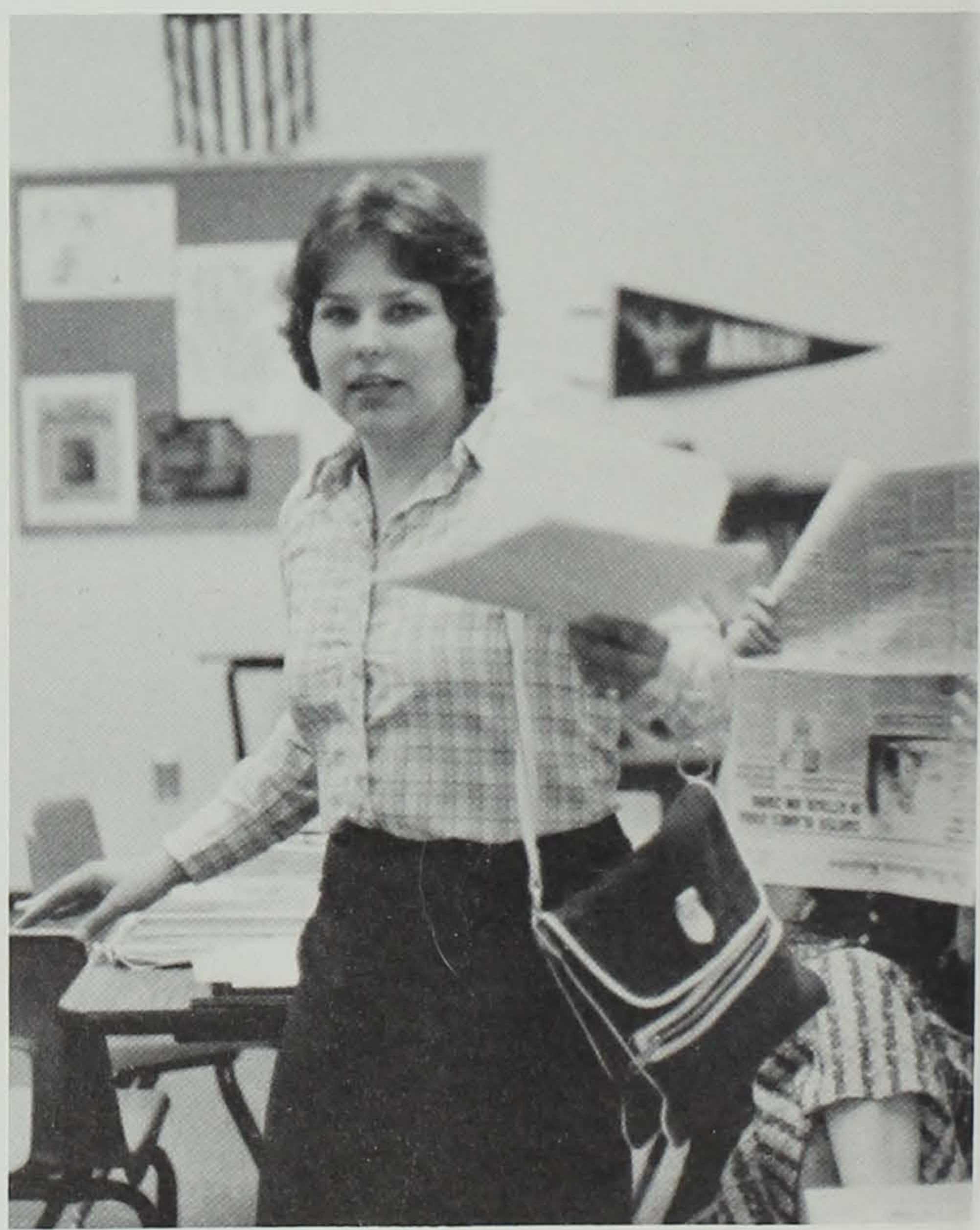
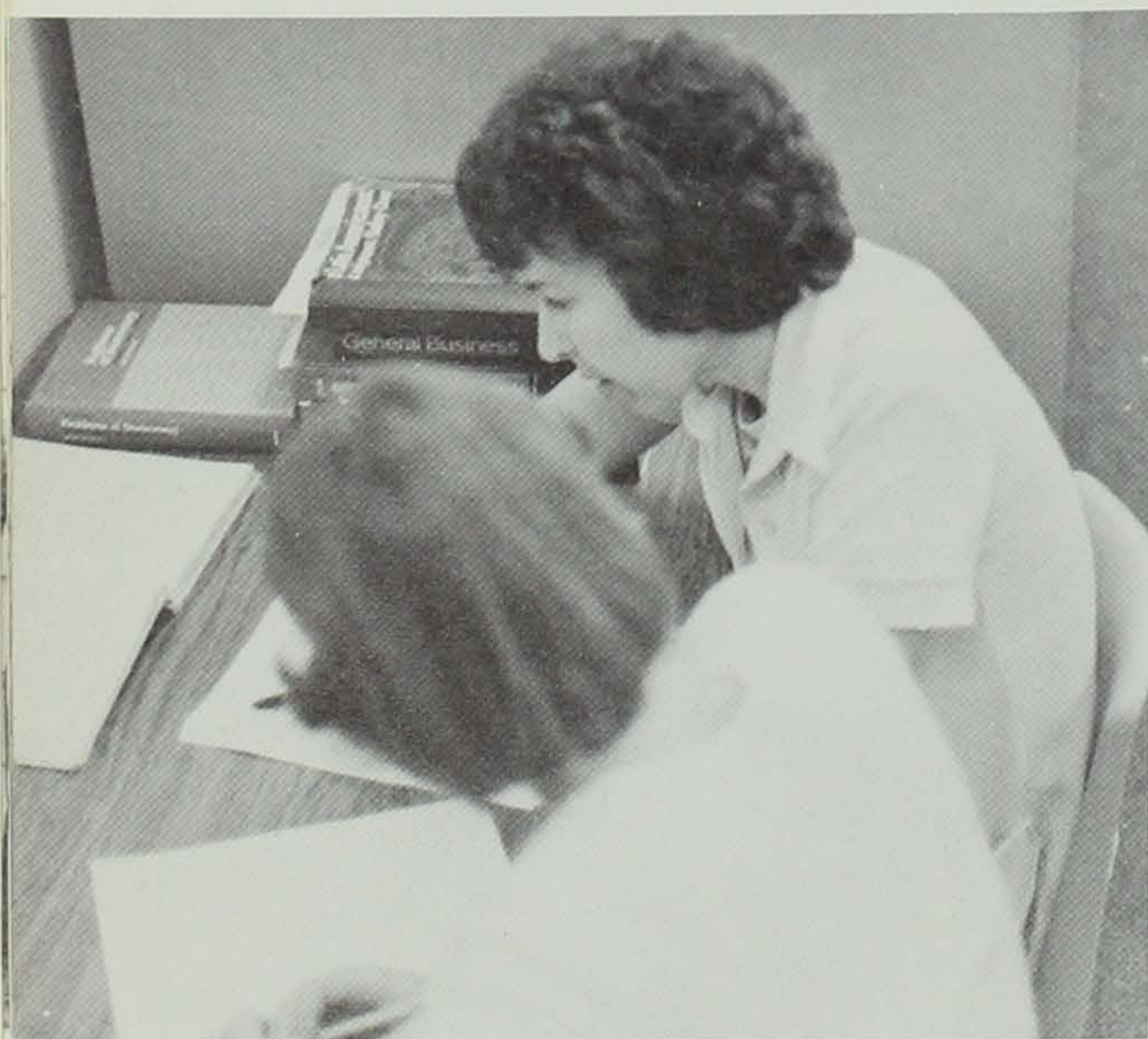
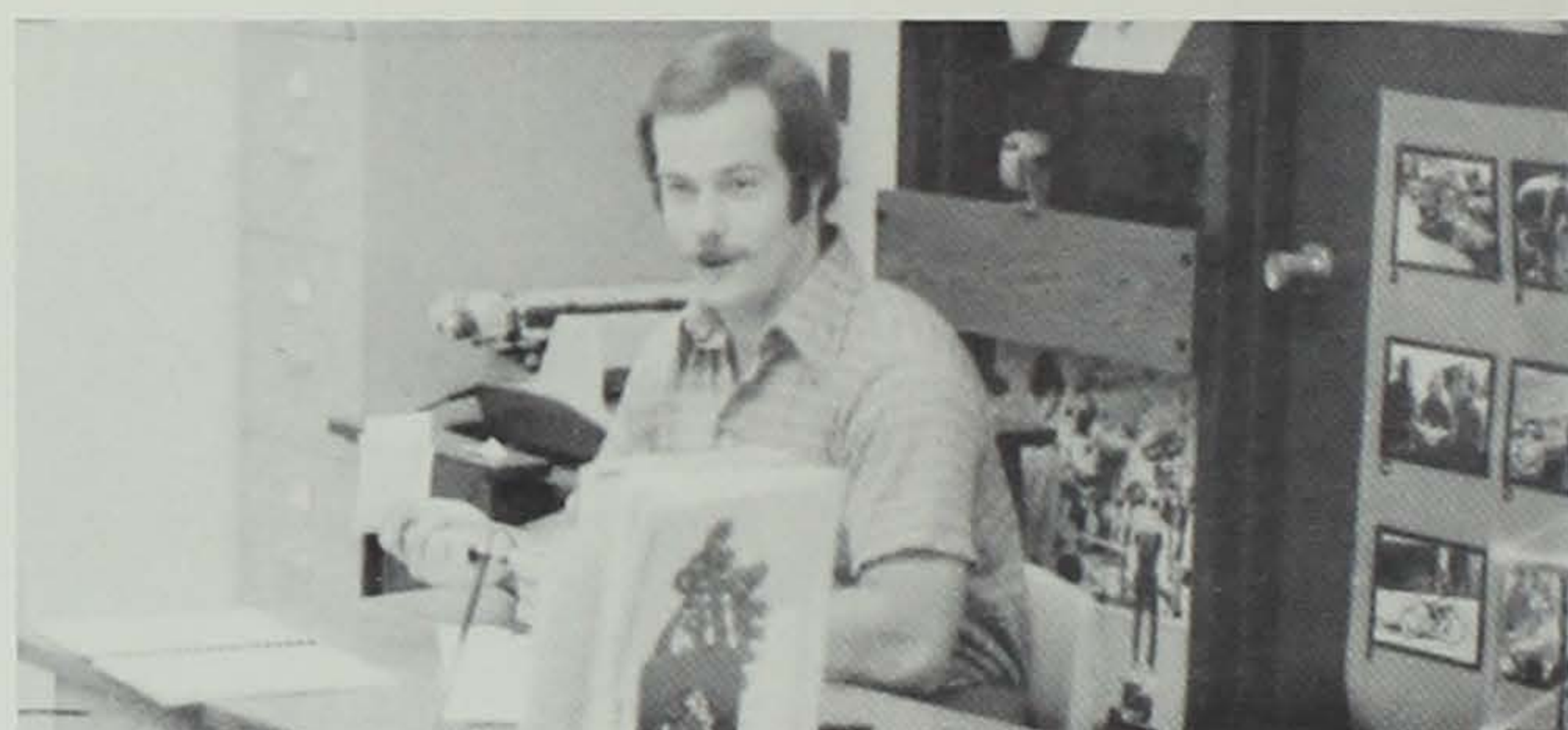
## Students Prepare for Outside World

The learning disabilities class, guided by Ms. Sue Sparks and Mrs. Judy Overton, provided an aid to education for all who needed it. Overton and Sparks worked on assignments and built up skills of the students. They worked closely with all teachers and provided alternative methods of learning.

Ms. Sparks commented, "We work with all kinds of students. We helped many students with different types of work."

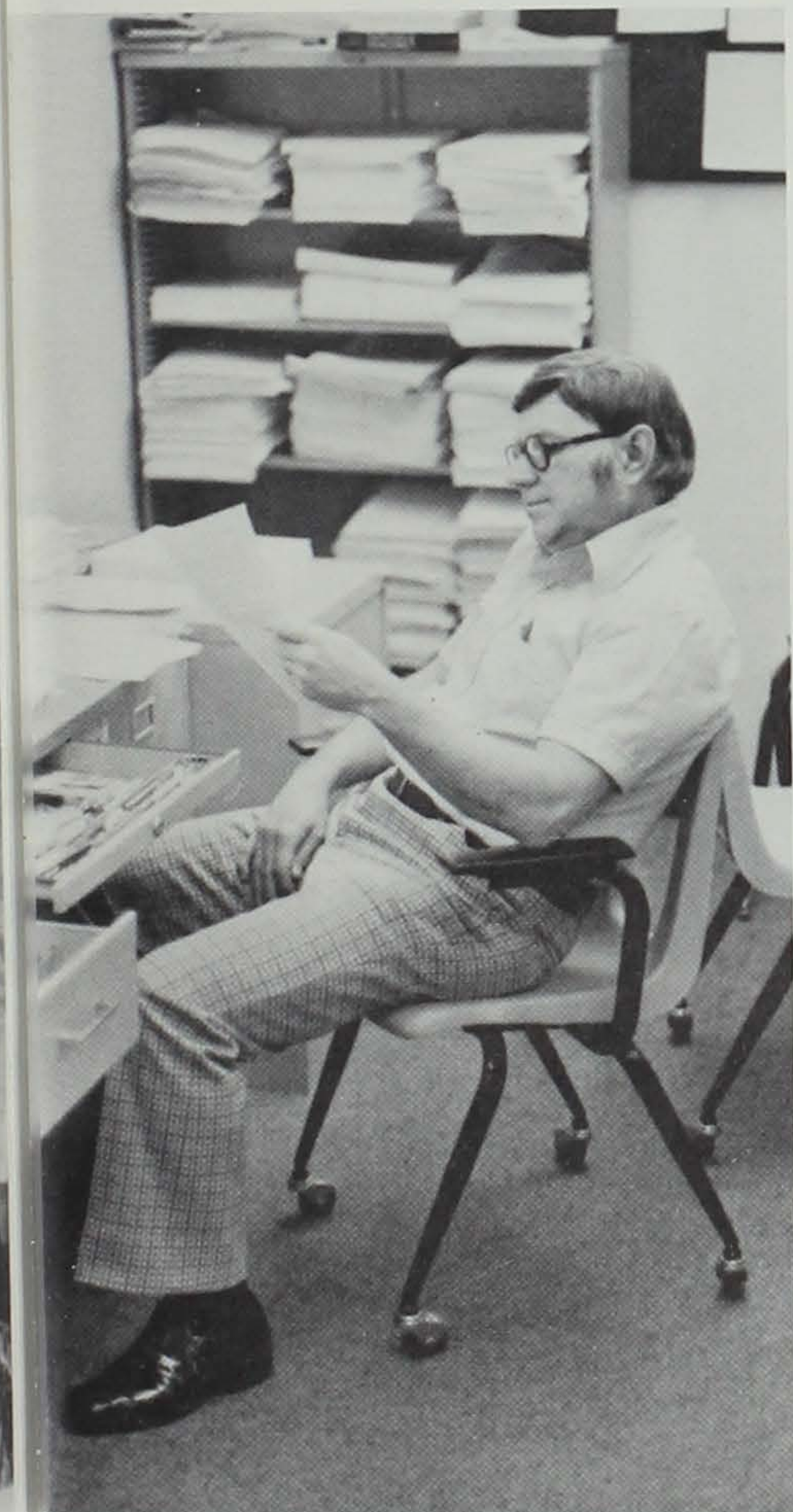
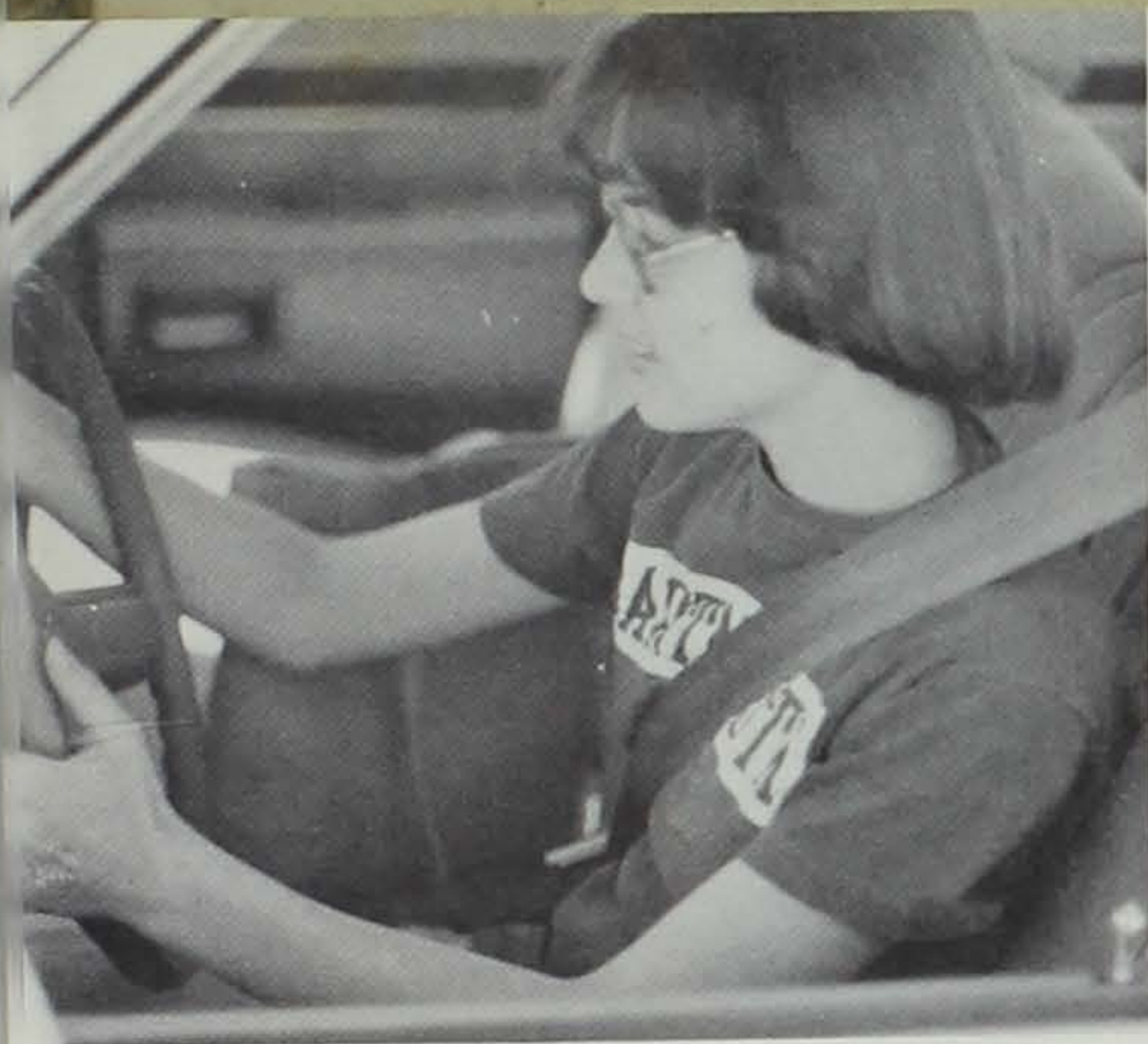
The program was in its second year of existence.

"Helping students to become successful employees and to enrich academic ability was the main objective of our program" stated Mr. Mark Becker who heads the World of Work program. Junior and senior students are released a half day for work. Classroom activities are in the English, social studies and math areas, and are related to work situations.



## WORLD OF WORK/ DRIVER ED.





"What should you do when you come to a flashing red light?"

Driver's education was aimed at teaching students the right answer to this question and many others like it.

Driver's education was also aimed at teaching the students how to operate an automobile effectively, to practice overall traffic safety, and to gain an awareness of a responsible citizen's duties in the transportation system.

One small change made was a new textbook. "It's a better organized book than we had before, more pictures and diagrams, and easier reading," quoted Mr. Robert Donnelly, driver education teacher.

Some of the teaching was question-answer but most of it was lab in the car. Mr. Donnelly stated, "There was very little lecturing."

"What did the students think of Driver's education?"

"Pretty good but later in the afternoon would be better than in the morning," stated Sonya Heinen.

"Too many quizzes but it was O.K.," quoted Julie Ades.

"Boring, but I had to take it, so I wanted to get it over with," stated Debbie Schneider.

"You learn some things but yet others are 50 years old," quoted Cathy Chase.

"I didn't like getting up so early in the morning on summer days," quoted Pat Simmons.

"They had good, gross movies," stated Bob Havlik.

"It's a very educational experience for one to fluently learn the proper way to drive an automobile," quoted Dennis Leazenby.

"It's a good course to take with a very good teacher, especially for one who has not driven before," stated Tom Lenaghan.



Page 152: TOP: Mrs. Overton is always available for extra help if it is needed. LEFT: Caught ya! Ms. Sue Sparks is always on the go, but never too busy to talk. RIGHT: Mr. Becker, World of Work instructor, is ready to answer any of his students' questions. Page 153. TOP: Barb Reinig gets set to take off. FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS! LEFT: Mr. Donnelly ponders over a test. Did they pass? RIGHT: Any new dents, Mr. Donnelly?



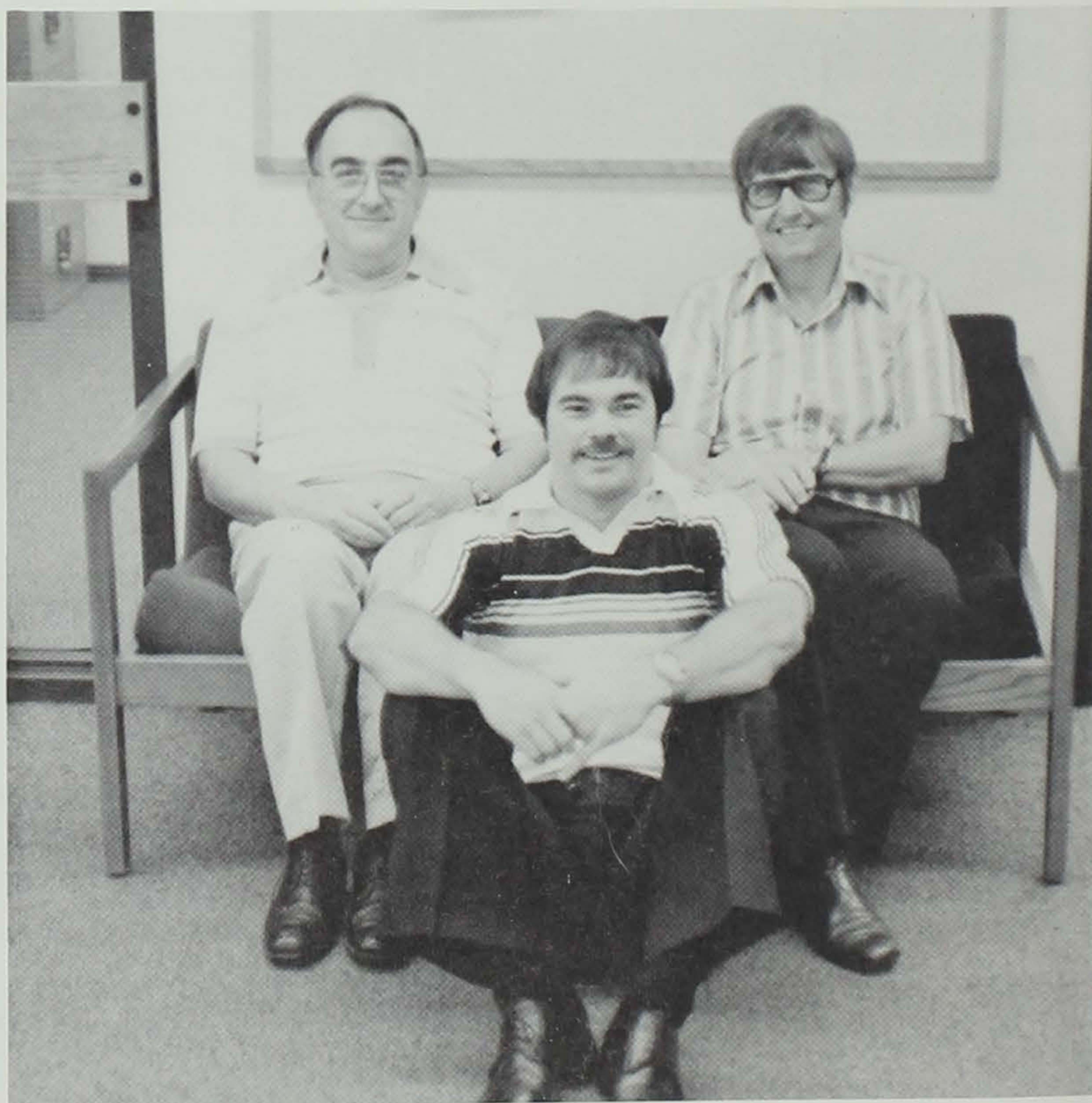
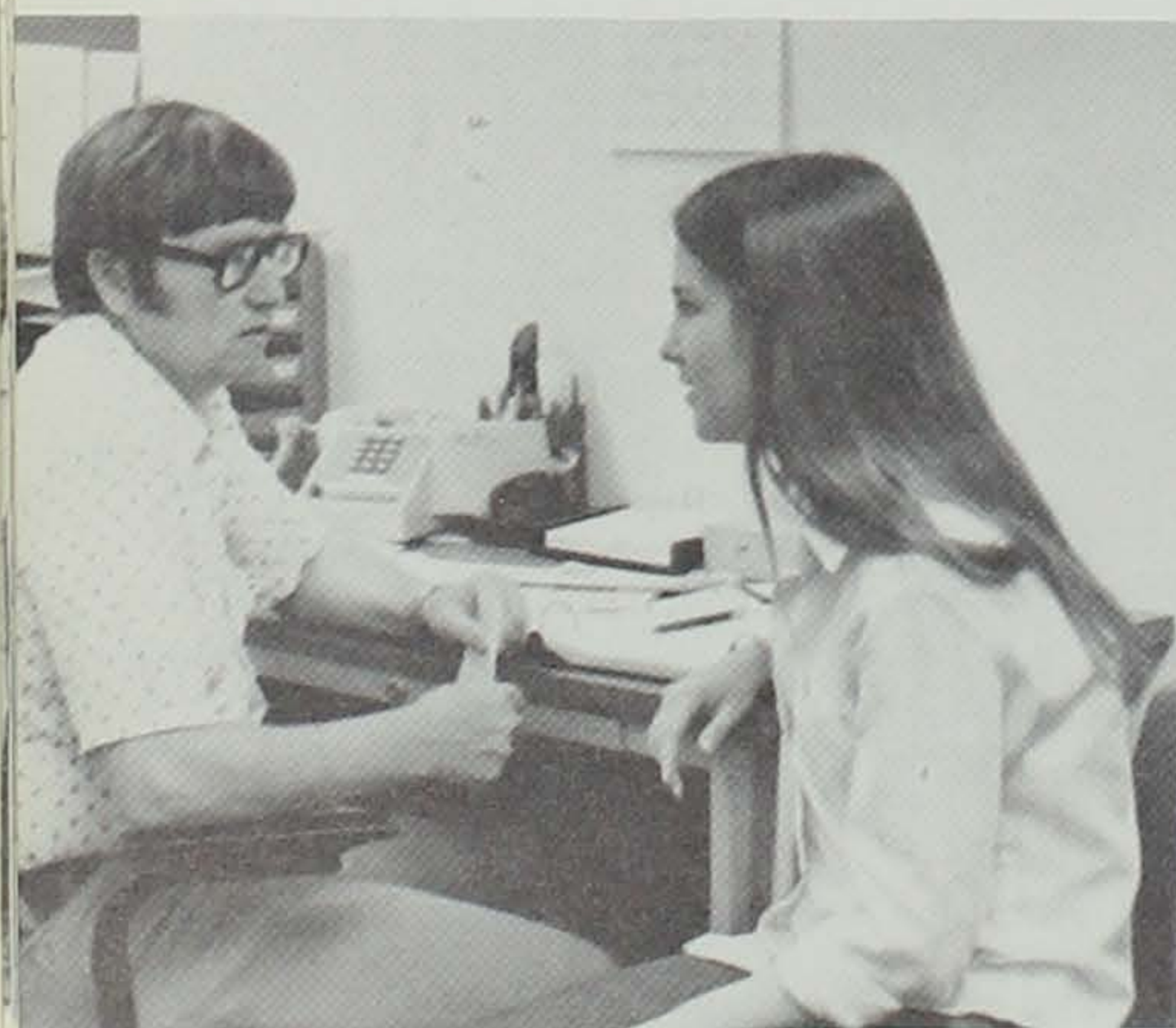
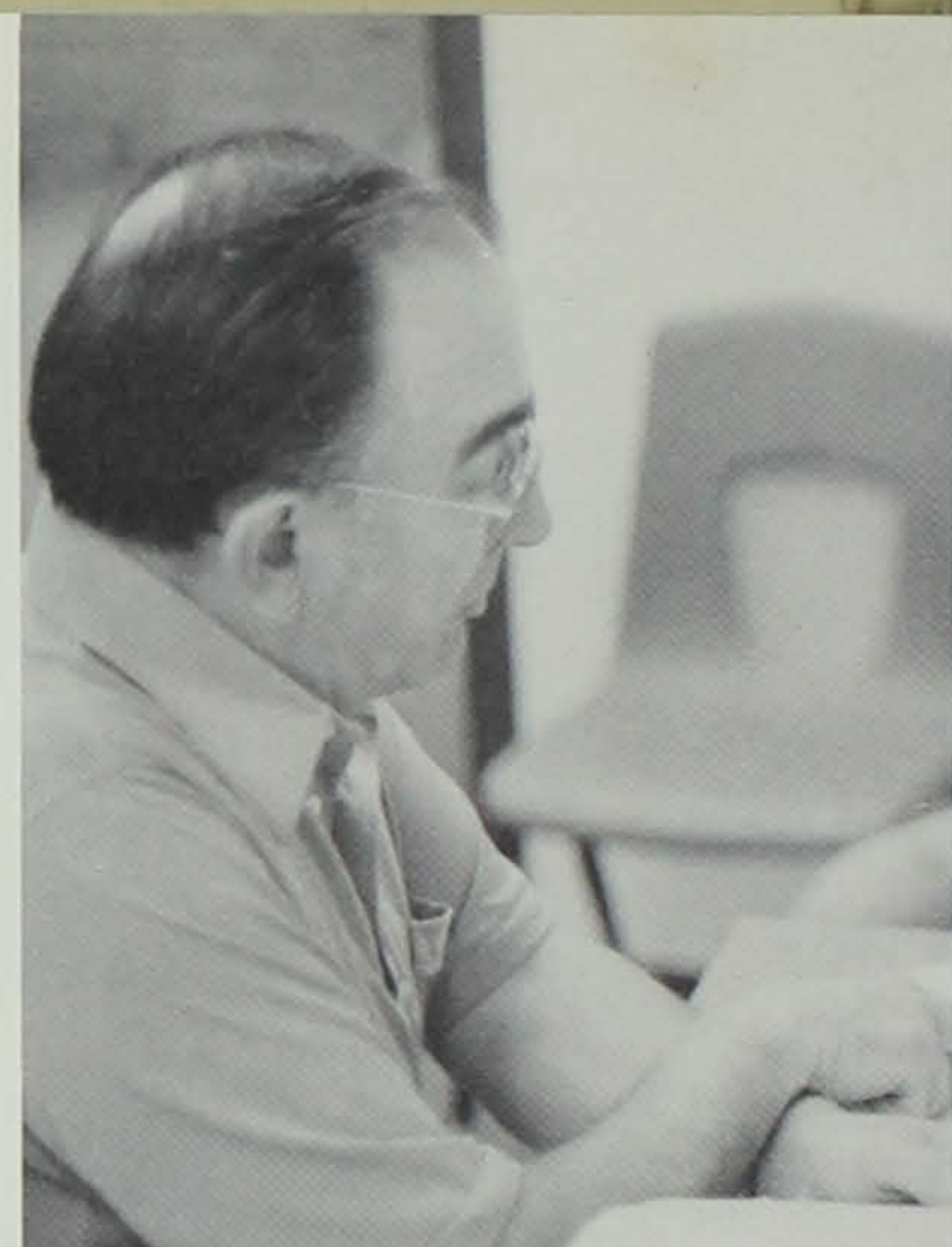
## Guidance Introduces Faculty Advisory System

The guidance department helped students "Look to this day with an eye on tomorrow" as they assisted individual students with personal, educational, and social affairs.

If a student was having a personal problem a counselor was always ready to listen and talk over his concerns. In the educational area, the counselors helped with the selection of courses, the interpretation of required scores and the completion of required credits for graduation.

In the fall of the year, the counselors instituted a faculty advisory system. Each teacher was an advisor for 15-20 students. Faculty advisory meetings were held about once a month during 2nd hours. During this time, student council representatives would update students on council projects and activities.

Dave Kissinger, sophomore counselor summed up the year, "There was an increase in the number that came to the guidance department because they knew there was always someone there to talk to them."



## GUIDANCE/ LIBRARY



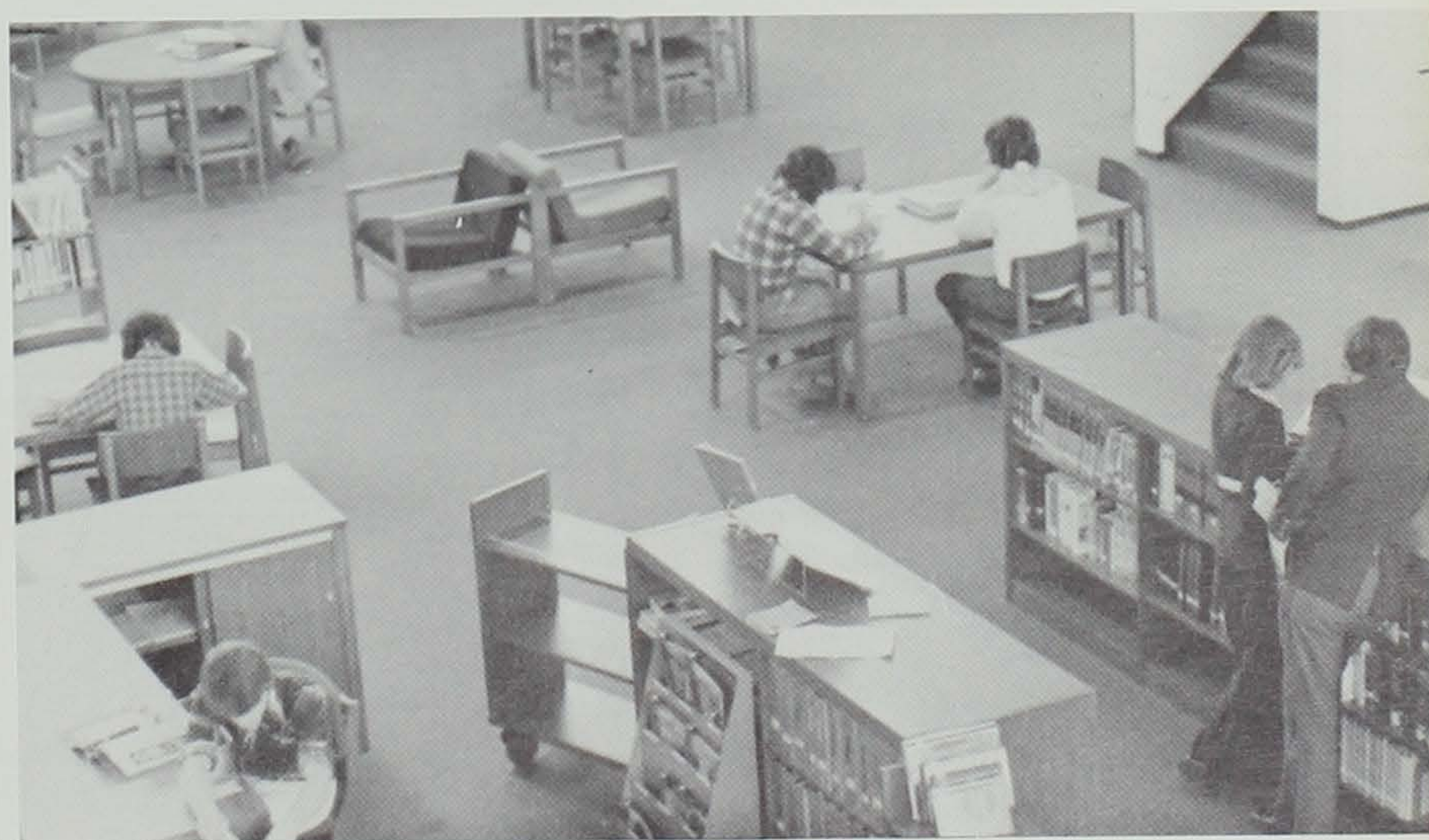
## Library Provides Valuable Resources

Students went to the library to study. Students went to the library to do research. Students went to the library to read magazines. Students went to the library to find a good book. Many reasons were used for going to the library.

The library/media center served as a

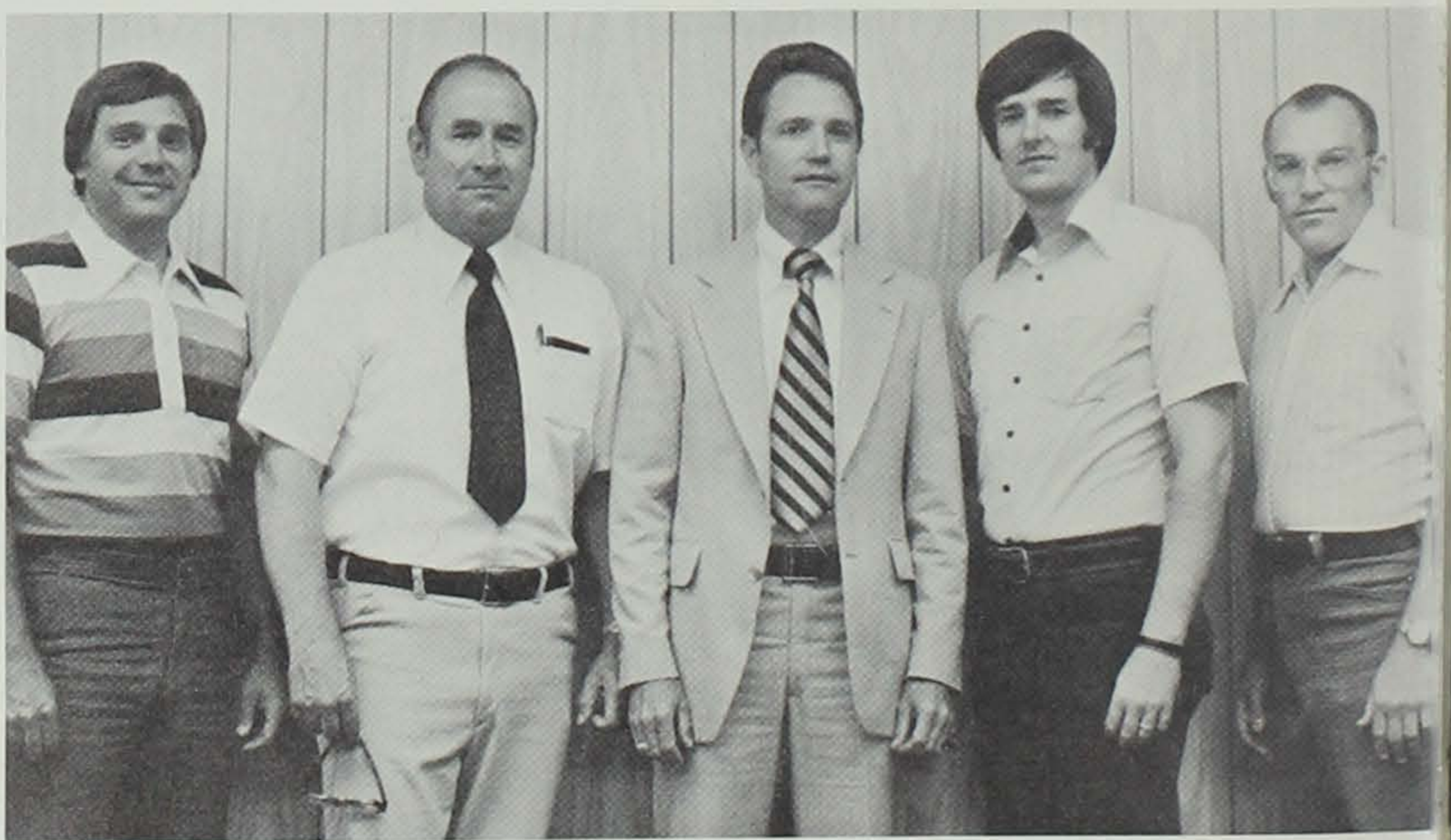
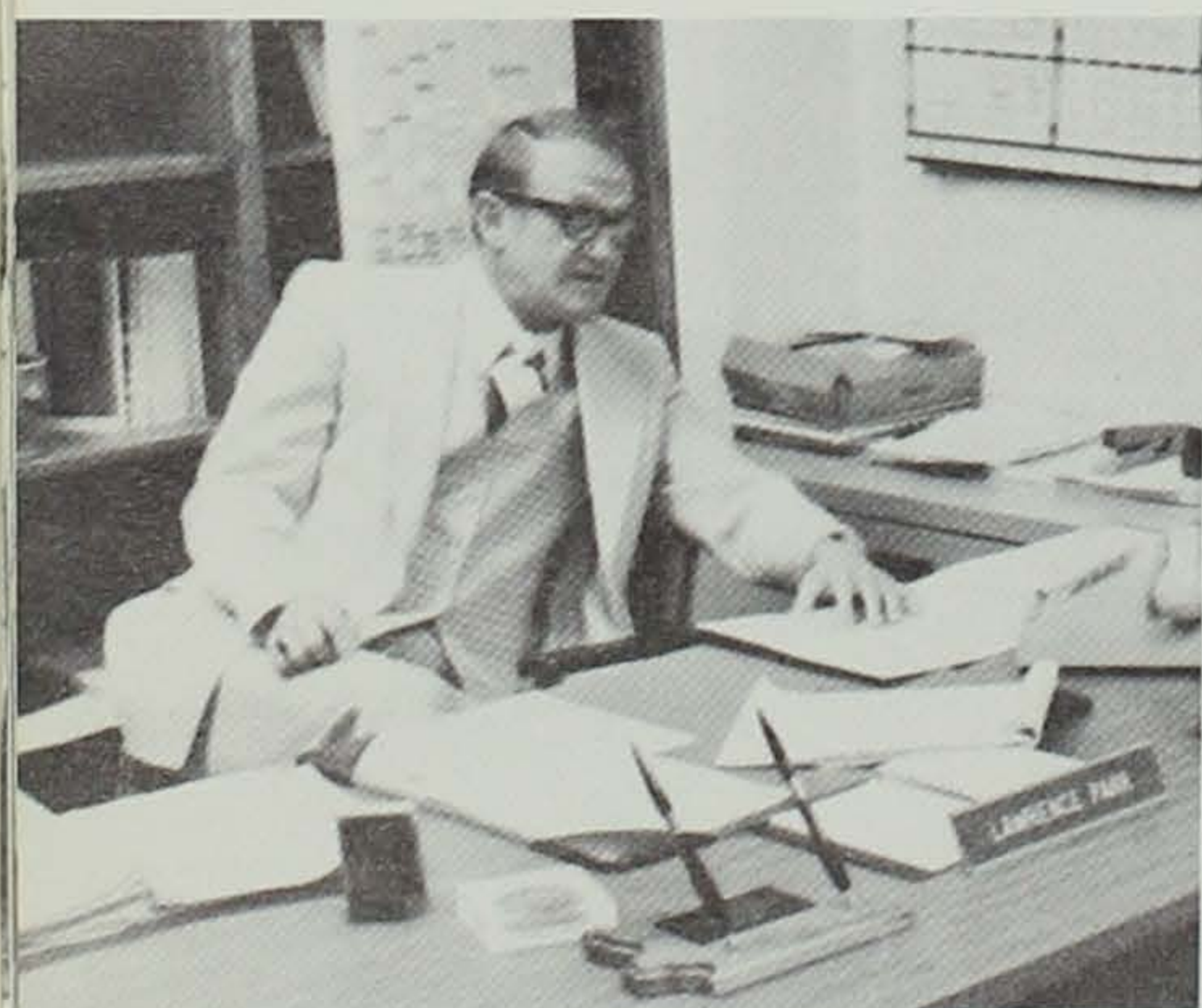
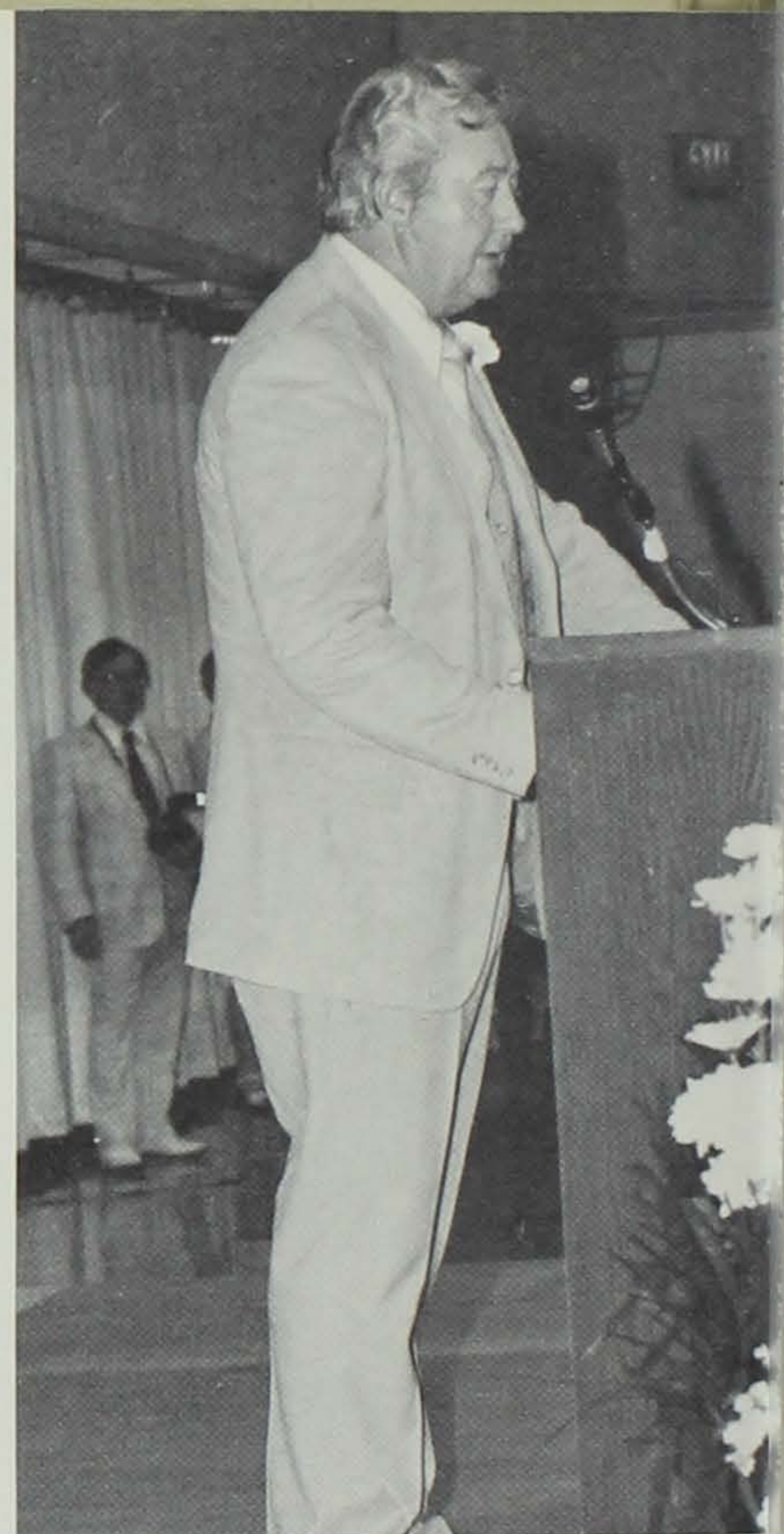
valuable center for assistance in classroom work. It was equipped with the most up-to-date and complete resource information. Reference materials, periodical literature and a large variety of other reading material was available for each student's use.

Student librarians aided head librarian Mr. Dave Kauzlarich and assistant, Miss Bernice Schreiber in the efficient operation of the library.



Page 154: TOP: Mr. Basham reviews academic progress with seniors. LEFT: Mr. Foster provides assistance when a problem arises. RIGHT: Mr. Basham, senior counselor; Mr. Kissinger, sophomore counselor; and Mr. Foster, junior counselor. Page 155: LEFT: Mr. Kauzlarich, head librarian, checks into some of the materials available in the media center. TOP RIGHT: There is no need to worry about work space in the media center and reference materials are not far away. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Schreiber offers friendly assistance in the relaxing atmosphere of the library.





## ADMINISTRATION/ NON-INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF





Page 156: TOP LEFT: Vice-Principal Mr. Dennis Shaltanis. TOP RIGHT: Superintendent of Schools Mr. Keith Hopkins. BOTTOM LEFT: Principal Mr. Lawrence Parr. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the school board, left to right, Mr. Max Schnepf, Mr. Charles McKenna, Mr. Don Zuck, Mr. Mike Perry, and Mr. Stan Fitzgerald. PAGE 157: FAR TOP: Row 1: Cleaning Ladies. Row 2: Janitors. MIDDLE LEFT: Lunch ladies. MIDDLE RIGHT: Office secretaries Mrs. Eilene MacVey, Mrs. Mary Beckwith, and Mrs. Shirley Silvers. BOTTOM LEFT: School nurses. BOTTOM RIGHT: Resource Center secretaries Mrs. LaVonne Pickering, Mrs. Nila Kohlsdorf, Mrs. Bobbie Foreman, and Mrs. Fran Hondred.









# Group Experiences





# ART CLUB



Art club had several outstanding artists who created many special projects.

Donna Peltier made a sculpture with metals, wood, and vinal. It depicts the fine arts activities, and is hung in the north entry of the auditorium.

Robert Kohlsdorf painted a variation of the Hawk symbol in the Instrumental and Vocal music area.

Kathy Kunz painted a 16' X 20' musical mural. The mural depicted the many aspects of music. The mural was painted on the wall of the music theory room.

Art club, sponsored by Mr. John Hunter, had many guest speakers.

Art club members displayed their artistic talents during Fine Arts Week in April.



FAR TOP: Molly Duncan illustrates her art ability as she creates some pottery.  
ABOVE: ROW 1—Carol Zubradt, Molly Duncan, Melody Nielson, Mindy Wiker,

Kelly Konsler. ROW 2—Clare Heaney, Cindy Tiano, Kathy Kunz, Kim Weber, Chris Chalstrom, Mr. John Hunter.



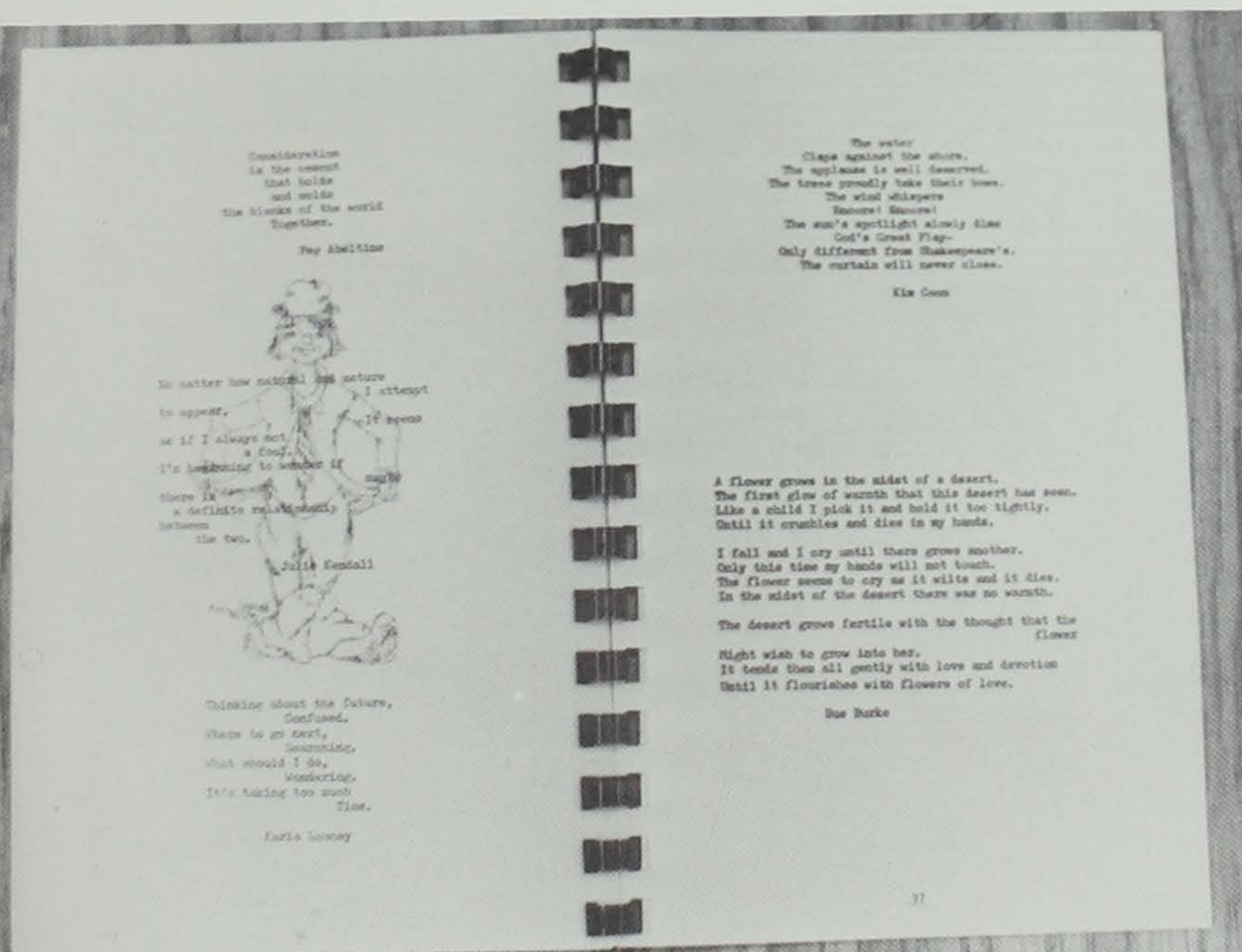


# ONCE AGAIN

Exploding with poems and miniature masterpieces, the 1978 "Once Again" popped into the hands of many Ankeny high school students. The 50¢ booklet, perhaps one of the best publications of students' work, boosts a printing record of five years.

This year 250 entries were submitted, but only 91 were selected for the final text. Each poem went through a process of elimination. First, a selection committee of Brigit Barnes, Kim Coon, Lori Kamphuis, Julie Kendall, and Cheri Tolliver rated each entry. Some poems that were chosen were then paired with an illustration. The artists, Liz Teilebein, Pen-nie McKenzie, Lori Patten, and Randy Carlson, fitted their work to match the theme of each poem. Editor, Claire Heany, decided on placement of stories and was in charge of getting everything massed together in one booklet.

Each year the tone and context of Once Again varies. Leafing through the brown pages of the booklet, one might discover a description of a beautiful day or a witty sketch of a daily episode. Each poem is original and individual. The thoughts and feelings of the students were captured and placed into one impressive booklet, "Once Again."



FAR TOP: Once Again: Julie Kendall, Lori Kamphuis, Cheri Tolliver, Mrs. Joan Helms, Kim Coon, Brigit Barnes, Claire Heaney.

ABOVE: This is a sample of student work found in the literary magazine "Once Again".



# THE HAWK

The year started slowly. It involved training new staff members, gathering photos, and deciding on which designs to use. But, finally, the Hawk staff was ready to operate.

Although many students do not realize it, putting a yearbook together is a difficult task. Students worked on it for at least one half hour daily, some worked two to three hours, some worked after school.

The staff wrote copy, picked pictures, and sold ads to community businesses. Special yearbook representatives were brought in to show the students how to make a yearbook look its best.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Mr. Mesicek and five staff members, along with two journalism students, went to a three-day workshop at Kansas City, Missouri. Many ideas were gathered, some which were used, and some which weren't.

Finally, the yearbook was finished. Co-Editors, Deb Walker and Cindy Tolliver had completed their dream.



ABOVE—Hawk Staff: ROW 1: Al Carroll.  
ROW 2: Chris Chalstrom, Cindy Tolliver,  
Deb Walker, Linda Wood, Debbie Tolliver.  
ROW 3: Mr. John Mesicek, Roxie Fontana,  
Jean Taylor, Cathy Chase, Karen Anderson,

Sue McCabe, Shelly Cheely, Cheryl West,  
Miss Ann Manley. TOP LEFT: Chris Chal-  
strom, assistant editor, works on layouts for  
the Hawk. TOP RIGHT: Laurie Frame types  
copy for the Hawk staff.



# HAWK SQUAWK



TOP Hawk Squawk Staff: ROW 1—Andy Leonard, Eric Crouch, Jon Ranney, Terry Gioffredi, Dan Pitz, Linda Myers. ROW 2—Miss Ann Manley, Jim Hanson, Kathy Kunz, Terri Heraldson, Lori Krasuski, Marty Higgins, Mark McQueen, Jay Adams, Roger Lamp. ROW 3—Mike Trainum, Jerry Jones, John Holm, Tom Trimble, Jim Salak, Robert Kohlsdorf, Steve Sage, Jim Barrett, Lori Patten, Ted Madison, Mr. John Mesicek. LEFT: The journalism class is working hard on the Hawk Squawk to meet the deadline.

"Rewrite that story!" "Get more quotes!" "Deadline is only an hour away!"

These were familiar cries from Mr. John Mesicek, advisor of the Journalism class. The class produced an in-school issue of the "Highlighter", a special fine arts week issue.

There were five major sub divisions of the paper. These were made up of news, editorial, feature, sports, and photo staffs. Each was responsible for writing weekly articles. Jon Ranney and Steve Sage, editors, laid out most of the thirty-five issues.

This was the forty-fourth year for a school publication, and the twenty-fourth year of the "Hawk Squawk". The average length of the paper was three pages. Two special issues were published for the benefit of the students. "Tournamentmania" was a special issue during the State Tournaments, and a nine page year-end issue, "Mem'ries", summarized the year with photos and special stories.

Several representatives of the "Hawk Squawk" staff attended special conferences held by the DM Register and Tribune. These were offered to all Metro area

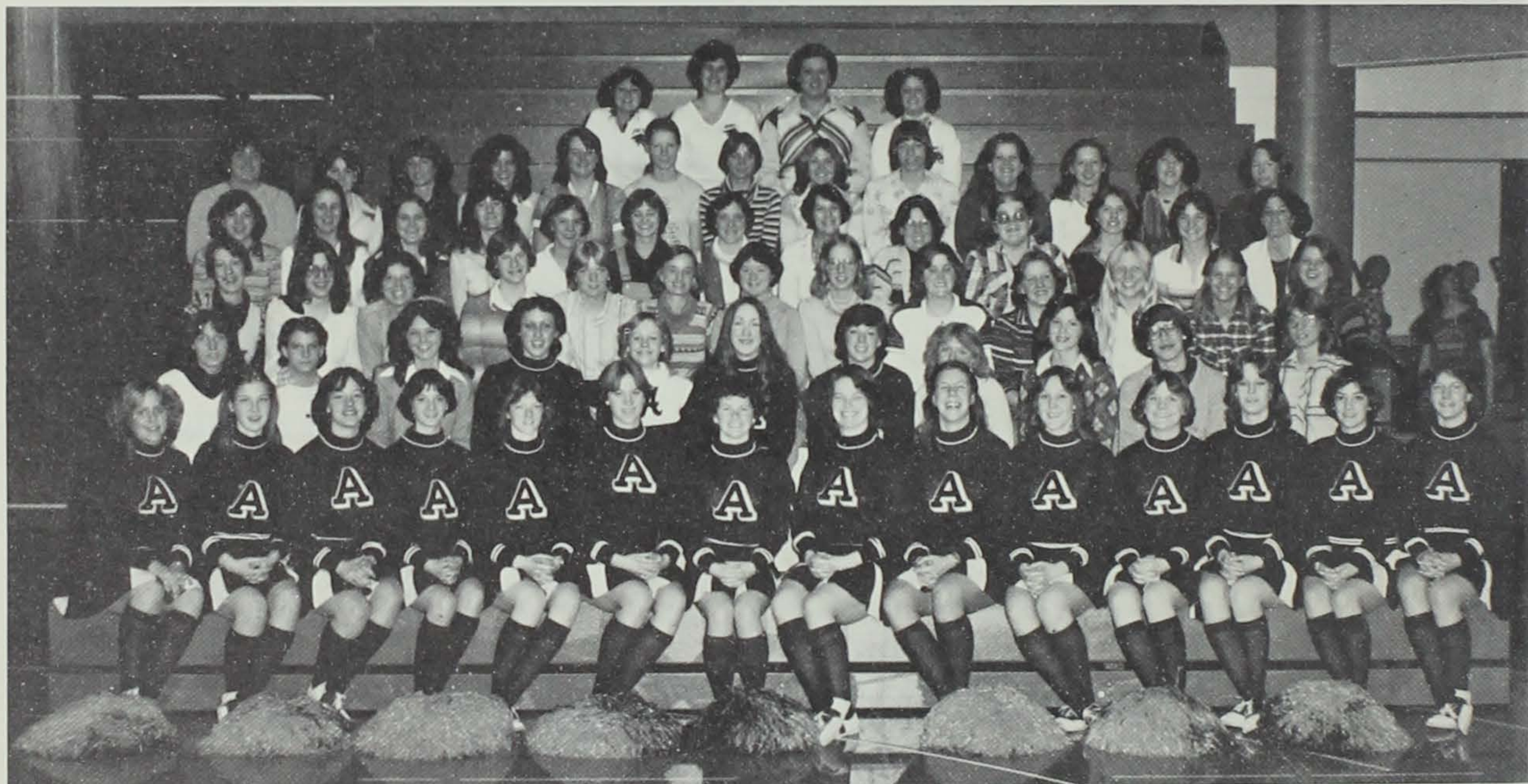
schools. Three students also attended the news conference held by Iowa Power and Light.

The Hawk Squawk was selected as the best school newspaper in the DM area for sports reporting by the Register staff.

Five students received the Quill and Scroll award. This is the highest award for high school journalists. The recipients were: Jon Ranney, editor; Steve Sage, editor; Lori Krasuski, editorial board; Jim Barrett, editorial board; Kathy Kunz, feature editor; and Jamie Gottula, feature board.



# PEP CLUB



A new spirit was born, and a special group was responsible for it. They were everywhere. They gave strong support to the Hawks and Hawkettes. They were contributing factors to the success of the athletic teams.

Pep club was a very active organization, as they helped fire-up fans and teams to VICTORY. They bought look-alike sweaters with the Hawk Emblem and wore them to many athletic contests. They also sold spirit towels. Pep Club made signs for the football team during Homecoming and also decorated the halls for the Homecoming festivities.

At Christmas, they decorated the school with two trees. One, at the entrance, was decorated in maroon and gold, and one, in the commons pit area, was decorated for the Old fashioned Christmas dance.

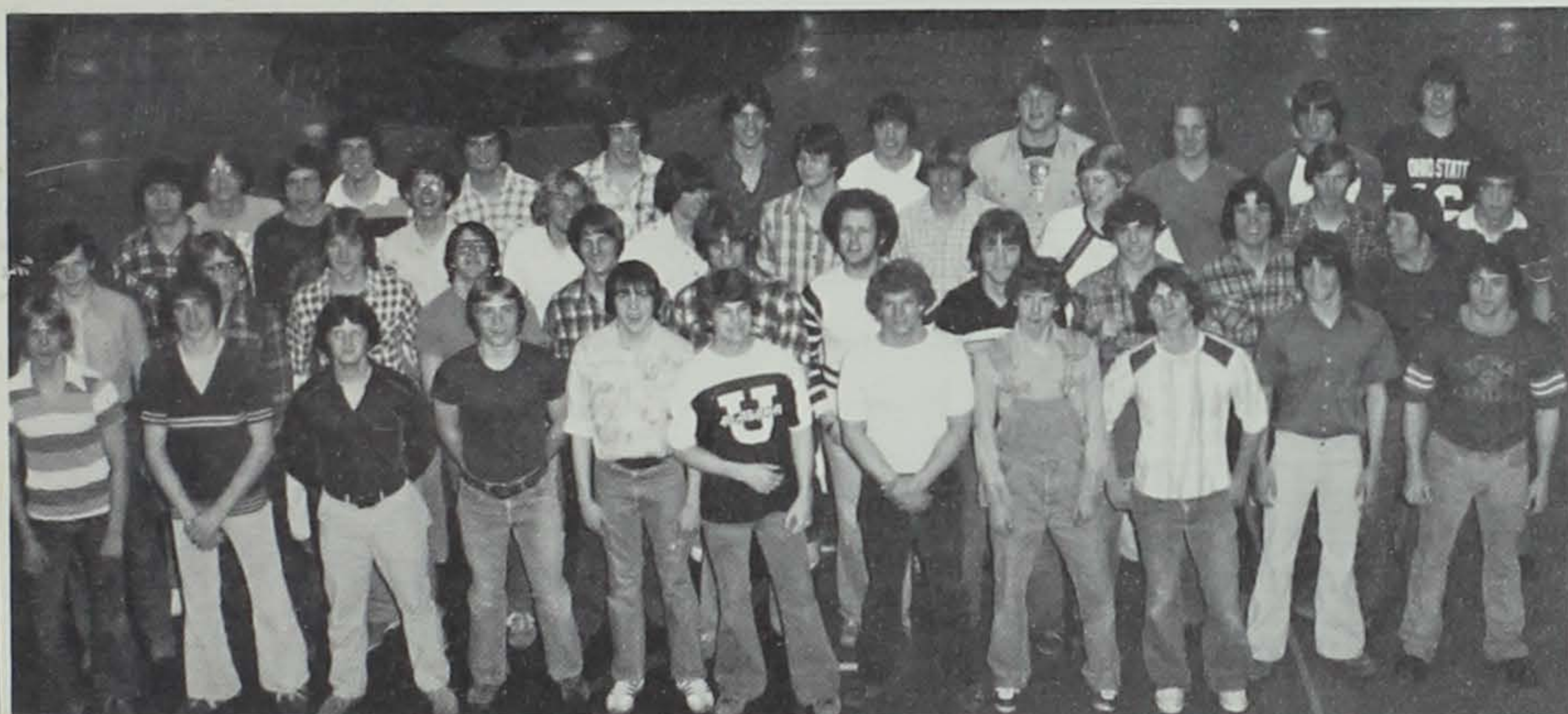
Mrs. Linda Huser was the sponser of Pep Club.

ABOVE—ROW 1: Joy Hampton, Nancy Diamond, Ann Jensen, Rose Bellizi, Linda Wood, Shelley Hildreth, Julie Spieker, Carol Sharp, Sarah Mitchell, Paula Underhill, Cindy Howe, Cindy Hampton, Renee Hermann, Laura Enga. ROW 2: Janet Carter, Amy Williams, Sheri Jay, Carolyn McCarty, Vicki Phillips, Lorna Sturtz, Marcia Nieman, Karla Babcock, Sue Gould, Penny Hans, Pennie Mc Kenzie. ROW 3: Kim Knoer, Julie Hedges, Paula Frick, Julie Langley, Jenny Hieronimus, Bev Miller, Lisa Lister, Caron Anderson, Lisa Hunziker, Karen Merrick, Dottie Lynch, Shelley Polito, Terri Anderson. ROW 4: Becky Spooner, Joni Meyer, Terri Hall, Joyce Cornwell, Debbie McClure, Karla Looney, Lisa Langley, De Ades, Mindy Cord, Traci Fink, Jodie Neese, Debbie Schneider, Christy Tiano. ROW 5: Kara Peterson, Sandy Engen, Suzanne Wilson, Mary Battani, Jackie Langenwalter, Cheryl Feldman, Kathy Johnson, Cathy Burns, Cheryl Anderson, Tami Fink, Tara McDowell, Cathy Chase, Karla Goodpaster. ROW 6: Lori Krasuski, Deb Walker, Roxie Fontana, Cindy Leonard. RIGHT—Abracadabra. Poof! The Great Jamie Gottula goofed again.





# BOYS'/GIRLS' A-CLUB



An Ankeny Boys' A-club is a club designed for guys who have lettered in football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, track, cross country, or baseball, or have been managers for any sport.

The Ankeny Girls' A-club was an organization for girls who lettered in a varsity sport and stayed active in athletics throughout the school year. Cheerleaders and drill team members who received letters were also eligible for this club.

This club created more togetherness and provided these girls with group activities which they enjoyed.

Sponsor, coach Dick Rasmussen stated, "This girls' A-club wasn't very active, although we did attend an Iowa State girls' basketball game."

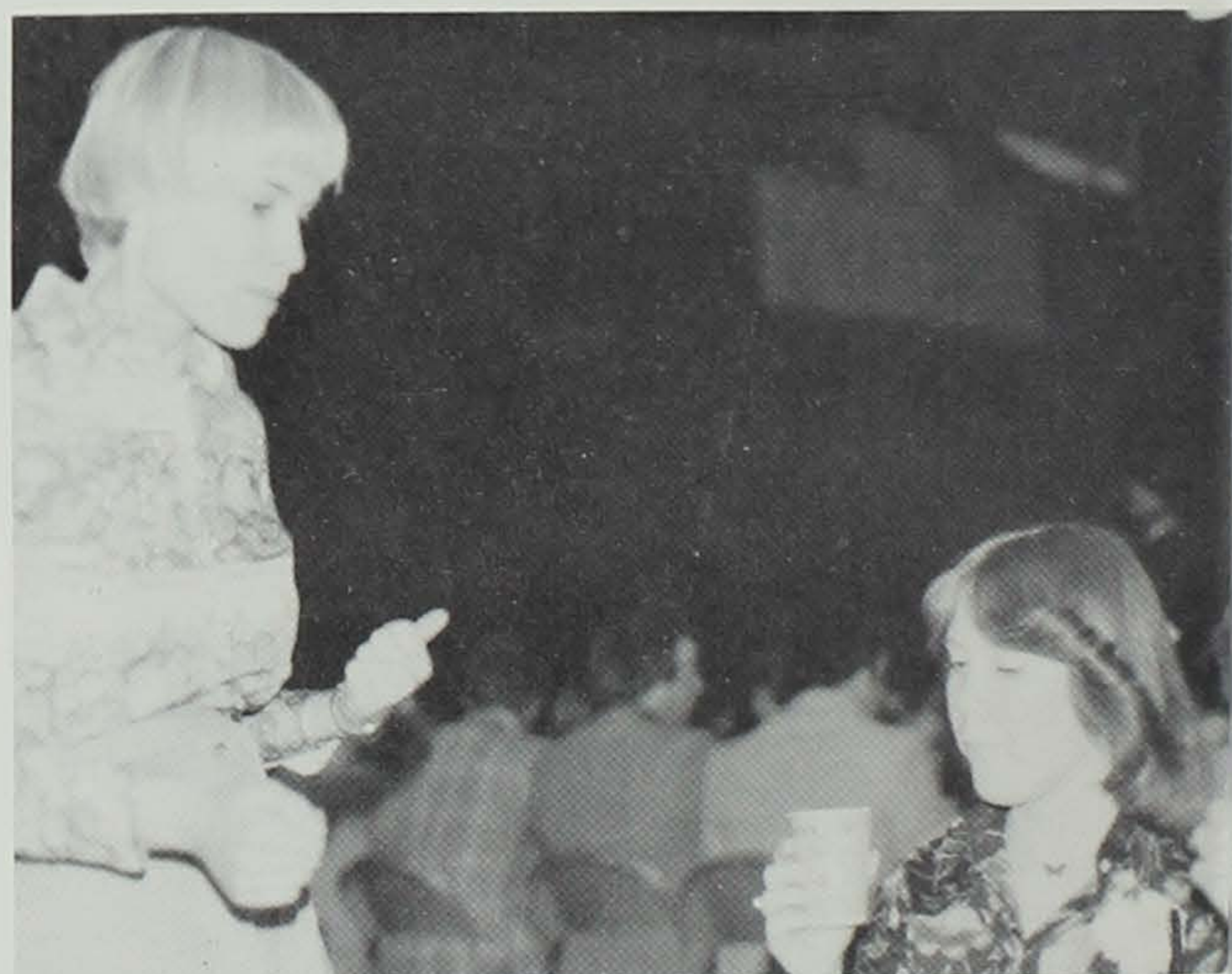
FAR TOP—ROW 1: l-r; Chuck Miller, Mark Nichols, Steve Jamison, Terry Handley, Rich Muligan, Dave Copley, Brad Williams, Chris Leonard, Doug Schroder, Steve Peters, Joe Fontana. ROW 2: Todd VanDeVenDer, Bill LeMaster, Rusty Graves, Rich Howard, Al Purdy, Doug Schenkelberg, Curt Wells, Joe Lenaghan, Marty Higgins, Craig Justice, Jeff Wilharm. ROW 3: Mike Gannon, Al Champ, Andy Leonard, Dave Hayes, Bruce Hanson, Doug Fisk, Kent Penquite, Steve Gross, Bill Edrington, Craig Comstock. ROW 4: Jim Barrett, Brad Carlson, Dave Walter, Bill Noland, Doug DeBolt, Pat Duns-

more, Ted Clapper, Jeff Price, Mark Lee, Mark McQueen. ABOVE—ROW 1: l-r; Brenda Alexander, Joyce Huber, Debbie Schneider, Cindy Leonard, Sharon Baer, Julie Spieker. ROW 2: Ann Jessen, Linda Wood, Ann Jorgenson, Kim Shaw, Julie DeVoss, Kathy Baer, Sue John. ROW 3: Marcia Nieman, Tami Johnson, Cheryl Feldman, Kathy Johnson, Carol Sharp, Kathy Starr, Shelley Hildreth, Kathy Kunz. ROW 4: Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Cindy Hampton, Lorna Sturtz, Tina Bertogli, Sally Wicks, Cherie Anderson, Mary Yori, Deb Walker, Sarah Mitchell.



# FAH

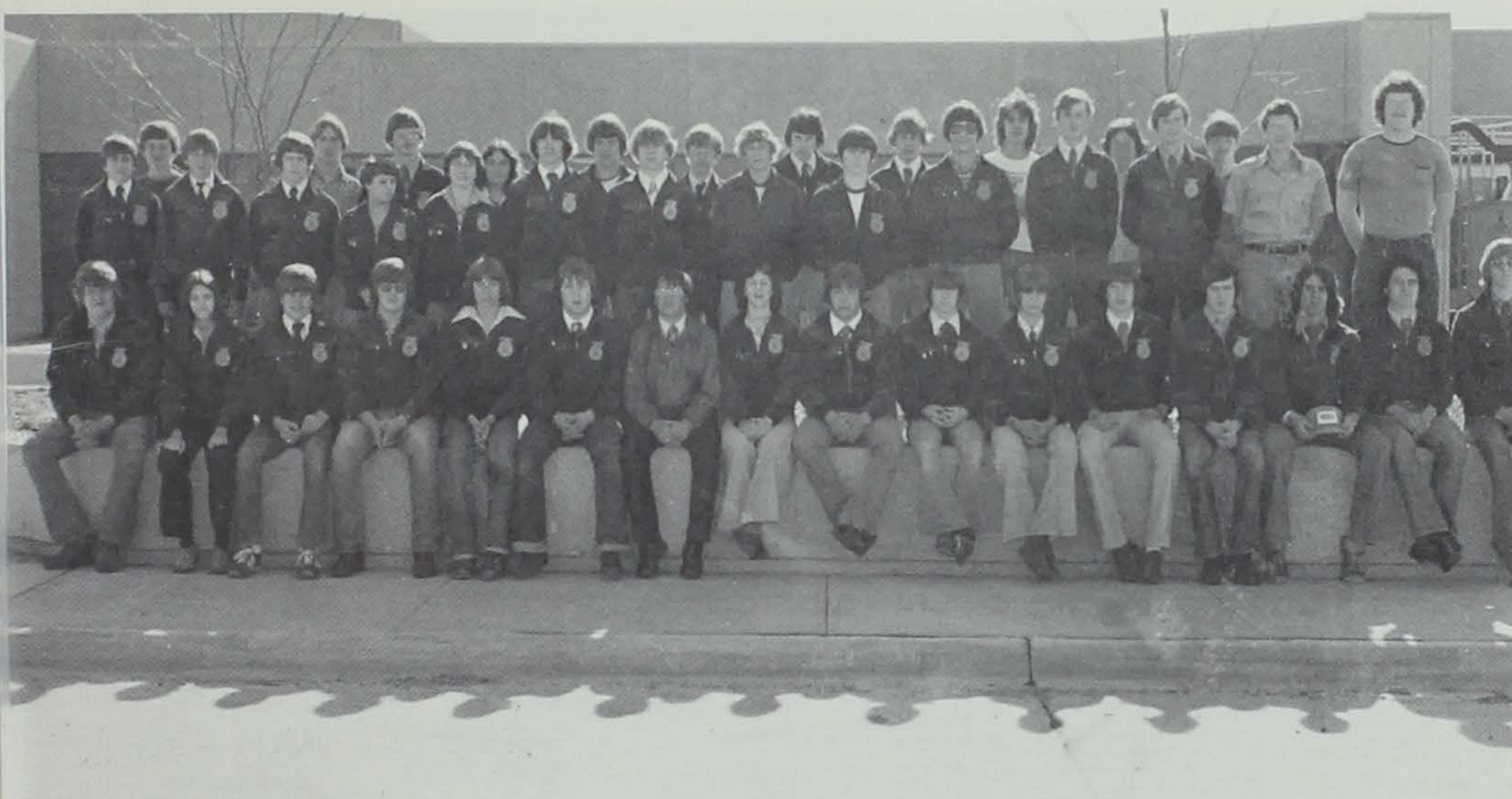
FAH organized for students to participate in home economics related activities outside the classroom. This included money-making projects as well as service projects. The girls had a bake sale at a home football game and also sold Tupperware products. They prepared food for the Foreign Food Fair at Vets Auditorium in Des Moines. As a final project the girls served the FFA recognition banquet. The FFA officers and club sponsor later took the FAH members and club sponsor out for pizza at Felix and Oscars in Des Moines.



TOP: Row 1; l-r; Cathy Hildreth, Lisa Heckman, Melody Nielson. Row 2: l-r; Ms. Diane Webb, Julie Kendall, Terri Parkhurst. Row 3: l-r; Johnette Reinert, Beth Biedermann, Patty Turk, Wendy Sampson, Sharon Elliot. ABOVE: Ms. Webb consults with Wendy Sampson about the next job for the FAH girls at the FFA banquet at Parkview Junior High.



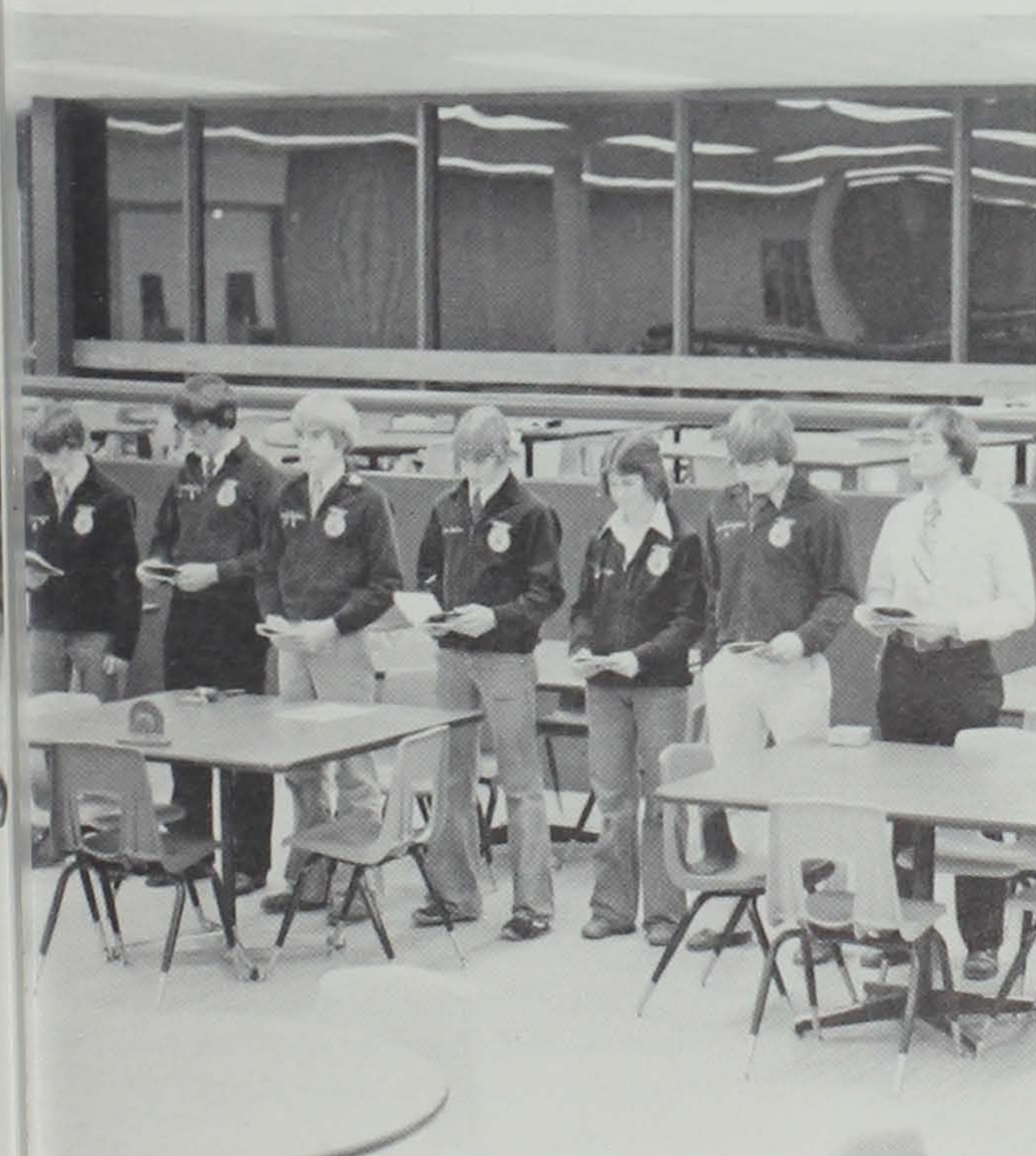
# F.F.A.



The Future Farmers of America (FFA) celebrated 50 years of service to the rural and urban communities of America in 1978. Service and dedication to the leadership, citizenship and growth of America have become FFA's strong points. The Ankeny FFA chapter has been no exception.

The boys sold a record number of boxes of fruit and cheese. On March 10, they held the district FFA contest which represented over 300 people from 41 schools from Iowa's southwest district.

The annual banquet was held in May. Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards were presented to Harold Schmitt and Fred Smith.



ABOVE—ROW 1: l-r; Gary Frick, Lisa Standing, Dennis Leazenby, Glen Frick, Cherie Anderson, Joe Lenaghan, Advisor Rich Degner, Laura Enga, Jeff Silliman, Tom Lenaghan, Kevin Brindley, Mark McQueen, Al Champ, Scott Johnson, Dave Kerr, Andy Snetselaar. ROW 2: l-r; Jeff Pilkington, Steve Schierholz, Dan Penaluna, Amy Williams, Jodi Jackson, Bob Tefft,

Matt Lenaghan, Matt Hirsh, Steve Dullard, Sam Bilsing, Paul Thede, Bill Edrington, Jay Adams, Dennis Schmidt. ROW 3: l-r; Eric Nichols, Sid Kenney, Jim Edrington, Beth Steinick, Tim Hiscocks, Robin Lohrman, Jeff Miller, Kevin Pullin, Trent Carey, Ross Beech, Brian Campbell. LEFT—Mr. Degner and several of the FFA members helped during the inductions of new members.



# HEALTH CAREERS



ABOVE: Row 1: l-r; Judy Cerfogli, Diane Jepsen, Denise Solari. ROW 2: l-r; Deann Semler, Beth Steinick, Kim Knoer.

Health Careers club gave students interested in nursing a chance to experience, first-hand, many health-related careers.

These first-hand experiences included a trip to the University of Iowa, Des Moines Area Community College, a rescue unit, Sunny View Care Center, and Camp Sunnyside. The students were guided on tours and had the chance to observe the various aspects of the nursing profession.

Health Careers met twice a month at school with usually 10 to 12 members attending.

Mrs. Lois Lombard was the advisor of Health Careers. President was Diane Jepsen and secretary was Shelly Morris.





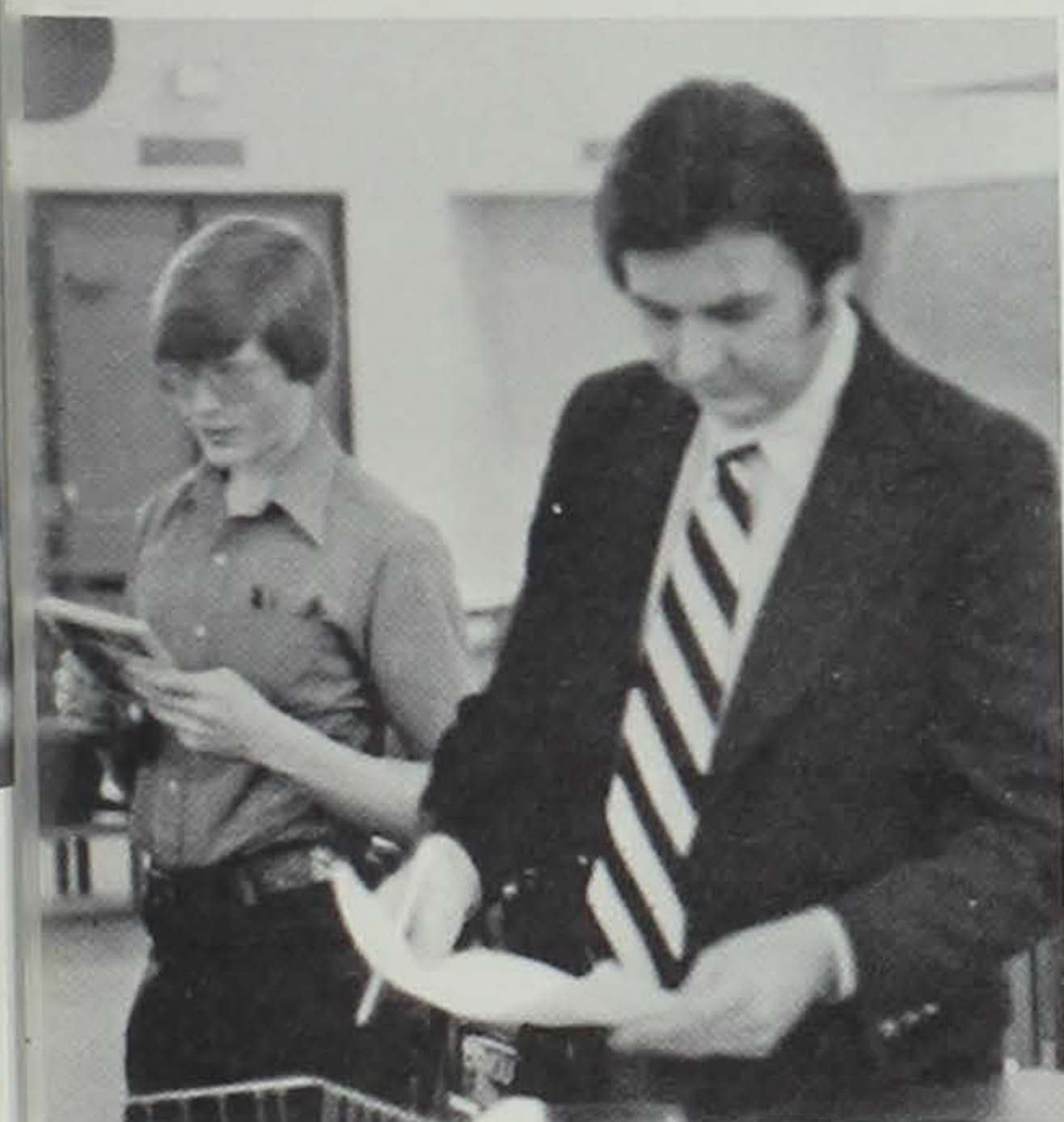
# LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff consisted of student library assistants who helped the librarians, Mr. Dave Kauzlarich and Miss Bernice Schreiber, in performing the tasks of the media center.

Each student donated one period a day to assist in checking out books and returning books to the shelves. Later in the year, they learned to process new books, to file and to take care of the magazines.

In the middle of May, Mr. Kauzlarich gave the staff a pizza party.

"The pizza party was a reward for the students who helped us," Miss Schreiber stated laughingly.



Library Staff: TOP: ROW 1: l-r; Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, Miss Bernice Schreiber, Kristy Garner, Rodger Blaksley, Steve Gotz, Desiree Arnold, John Gotz, Sharon Elliott, Kim Peterson, Tami Fink, Brenda Bowman, Felicia Adams, Kris Anderson. ABOVE: John Gotz aides Mr. Kauzlarich in helping the media resource center run smoothly.



# SPANISH CLUB

La Tertula (sit & chat) was the official name of the Spanish club. Mrs. Celia Bretos was the advisor for the 105 members.

The club met once a month to plan activities such as plays and parties. They also watched films, listened to records, played games and sat and chatted.

Members of the Spanish club put on a bilingual play for the junior high and elementary levels entitled, "Fernando El Toro."

A display of 45 countries was put in the library during International Foreign Language Week. Club members brought in items from various countries to add to the display. The Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays were celebrated with parties.

TOP: Spanish III and IV: ROW 1—Luanne Argetsinger, Linda White, Kim Weber, Melanie Coburn, Lori Miller, Karyn Schmadeke, Brigit Barnes. ROW 2—Pam Rees, Sabra Ireland, Sharon Paglia, Debbie Sturn, Roger Blakesly, Shelly Peters, Becky Spooner, Janet Carter. ROW 3—Mrs. Bretos, Bonnie Martin, Chris Chalstrom, Dottie Lynch, Maggie Macaman, De Bidler, Brad Williams. ROW 4—Jerry Swanson, Ed Lynch, John Skeens, Dan Gonnerman, Dwight Moore, Steve Sage, John Feldman, Lori Barvinek, Lynette Rinehart, Wes Greenwood. MIDDLE: Spanish I and II: ROW 1—Cathy Wurster, Terri Carpenter, Felicia Adams, Kim Meyer, Kelly Konsler. ROW 2—Kathy Johnson, Tami Fink, Karla Goodpaster, Vicki Phillips, Vannessa Rolison, Sheri Smith, Steve Gotz. ROW 3—Mrs. Bretos, Mark Wilson, Sheila Jeffers, Shelly Mishler, Karen Merrick, Sherri Smith, Mary Vance, Debbie Nelson, Sonja Heinen, Marlys Winders, Jerry Saddoris. ROW 4—Kevin Spitzig, Dwight Moore, Steve Murray, Scott Eckardt, Dave Gonnerman, Dave Atkins, Doug Lister, John Gotz, John Gungle. BOTTOM: Members of Spanish and French clubs enjoy the fun at their annual Christmas party.





# FRENCH CLUB

Students taking French for a credit make up the membership of French Club.

Several students took a trip to France during the spring. Mrs. Bonnie VanderVegte was the club sponsor.



ABOVE—ROW 1: Jenni Fullerton, Cheri Ferrari, Molly Macaman, Brenda Sanders. ROW 2: Mary Davis, Lisa Simpkins, Maggie Macaman, Dottie Lynch, Vicki Rohlf, Jim Lynch, Mrs. VanderVegte. ROW 3: Chuck Davis, Greg Candy, Bruce Walkup, John Baxter, Todd Townsend, Tom Turner.



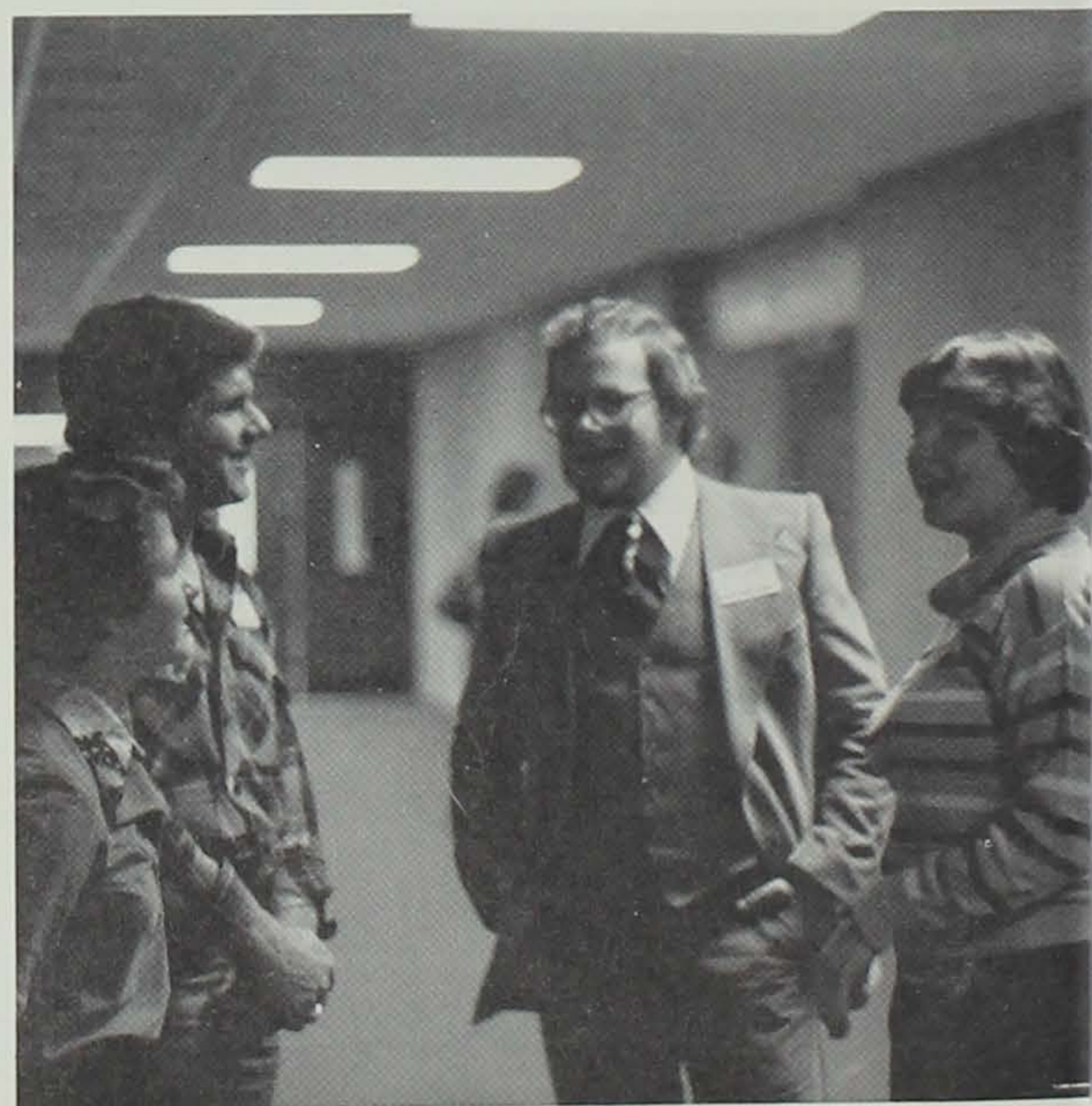
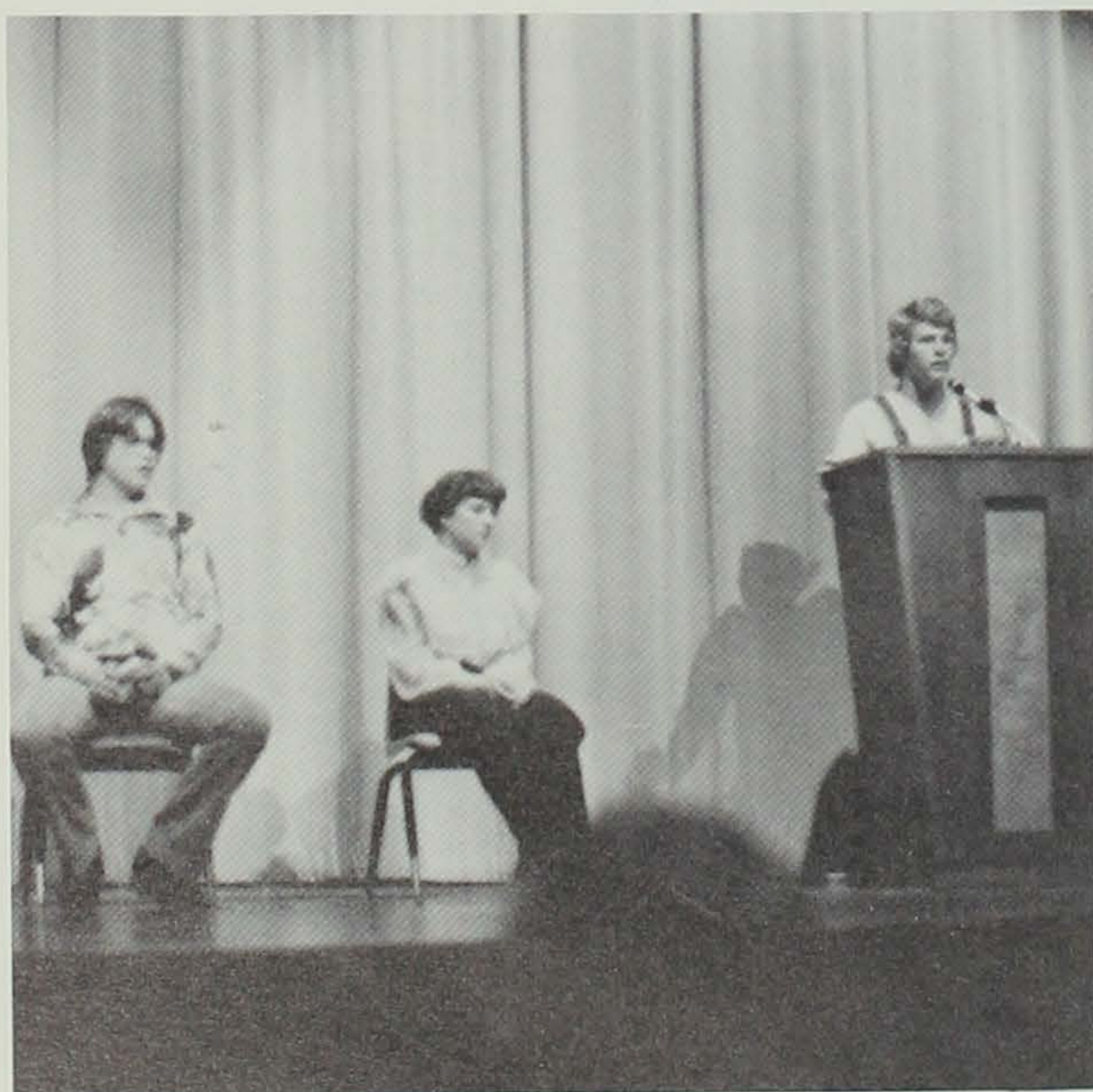
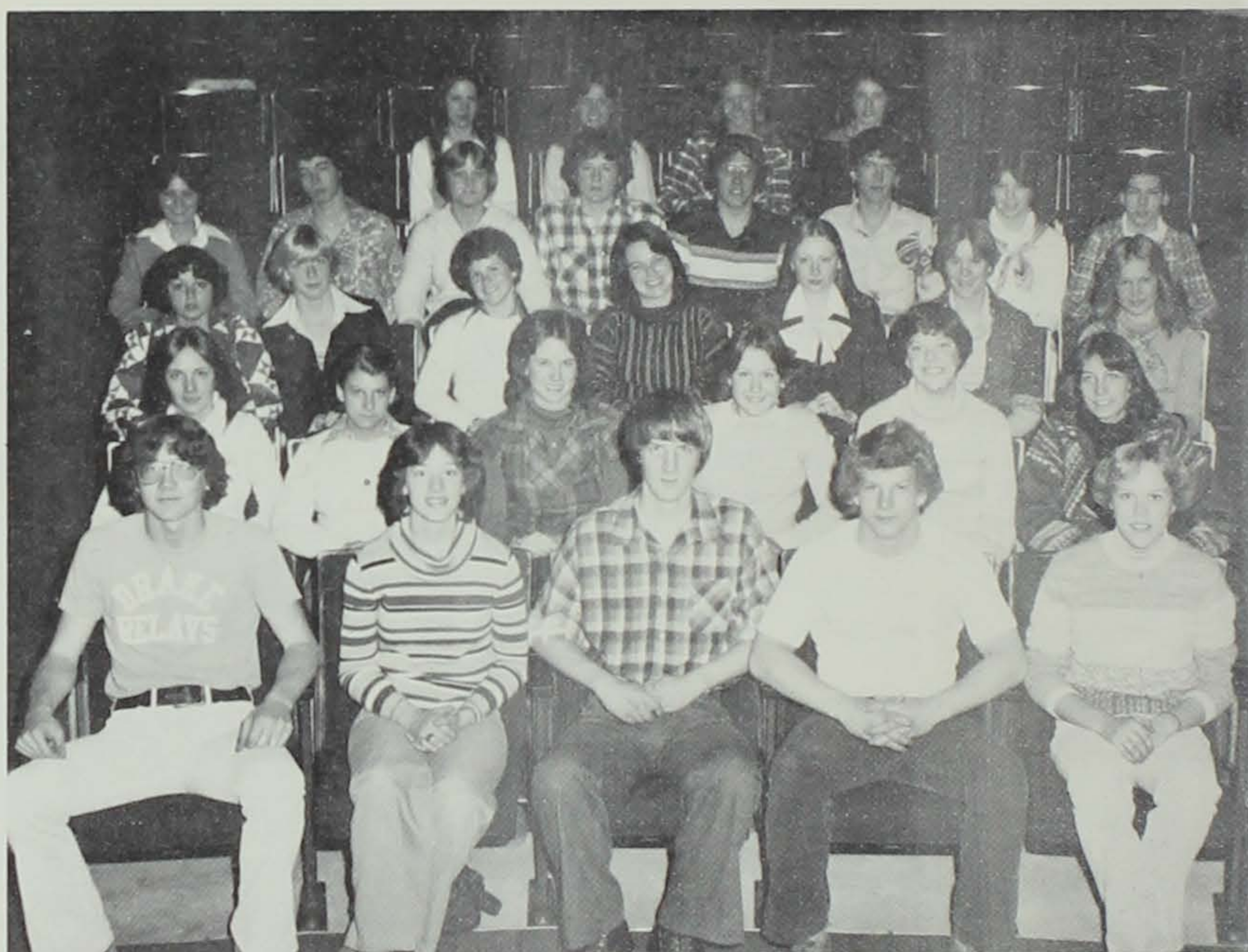
# STUDENT COUNCIL

The main governing unit of the student body, the student council, remained very active. They sponsored many events and developed closer relations between the student body and administration through the faculty advisory groups.

Each faculty advisory group was assigned a student council representative. Concerns of students were discussed in the faculty advisory sessions. These concerns were then discussed with the administration. (Continued at bottom right of page) Suggestions from the student council's regular monthly meeting were also brought to the advisory groups for student input.

The council raised money from a coat check held during the basketball tournaments.

In May, Amy Williams was elected as student council vice-president.



TOP—ROW 1: Jim Barret, Anne Jensen, Al Purdy, Brad Williams, Deanne Ott. ROW 2: Sherry Kochheiser, Amy Williams, Cathy Hildreth, Suzy Wicks, Tina Bertogli, Janet Carter. ROW 3: Lori Krasuski, Jenni Porter, Julie Spieker, Carol Sharp, Mary Brune, Shelley Hildreth, Sue Kra-

mer. ROW 4: Sheri Jay, Brock Herron, Alison Porter, Bill Faylor, Doug Brewbaker, Andy Leonard, Kristy Pevestorf, Diane Davis. ROW 5: Joni Meyer, Deana Faucett, Shelly Polito, Jodie Neese. ABOVE LEFT: Student Council president Brad Williams, introduces student council

vice-president candidates Andy Harrington and Amy Williams to the student body. ABOVE RIGHT: District student council meeting was held at Ankeny. Lori Krasuski and Julie Spieker act as hostesses.





RIGHT—ROW 1: Vicki Rohlf, Cathy Hildreth, Kathy Kunz, Janet Carter, Jenni Porter, Cinde Zubradt. ROW 2: Mrs. Williams, Brigit Barnes, Beth Biedermann, Deb Walker, Tina Bertogli, Jim Barret, Sue John, Melody Nielson, Anne Jensen. ROW 3: Clare Heaney, Karyn Schmadeke, Mary Yori, Kim Shaw, Marcia Nieman, Lori Krasuski. ROW 4: Tim Beckwith, Kevin Krantz, Brad Williams, Ted Madison, Don Copley, Joe Morris, Wes Greenwood, John Ranney. ROW 5: Robert Kohlsdorf, Mike Trainum, Mike Gannon, Dave Walter, Brad Carlson, Jeff Rasmussen, Al Purdy, Doug Brewbaker, Tom Thayer. TOP LEFT—Mr. Basham addresses the audience at the National Honor Society induction. TOP RIGHT—Brigit Barnes adds her part to the induction ceremony with her speech.



## HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, leadership, character and service are all important qualities for being in National Honor Society.

The Hawkeye chapter members planned the Crystal Ball Dance at Christmas. In May, they held an induction ceremony that was for the new members.

Mrs. Jan Williams, the advisor for Honor Society, said, "Every member is outstanding, not just a few."





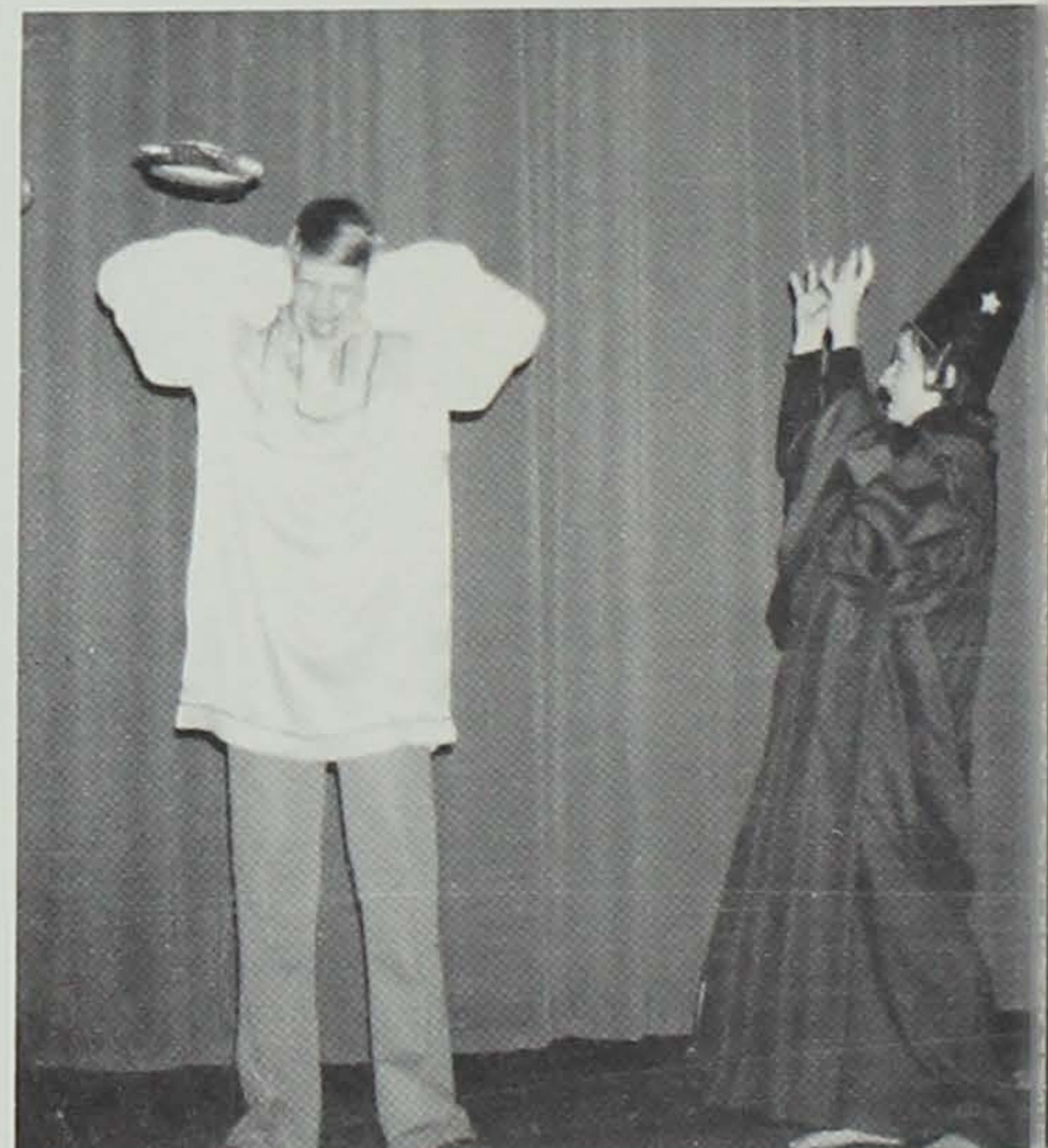
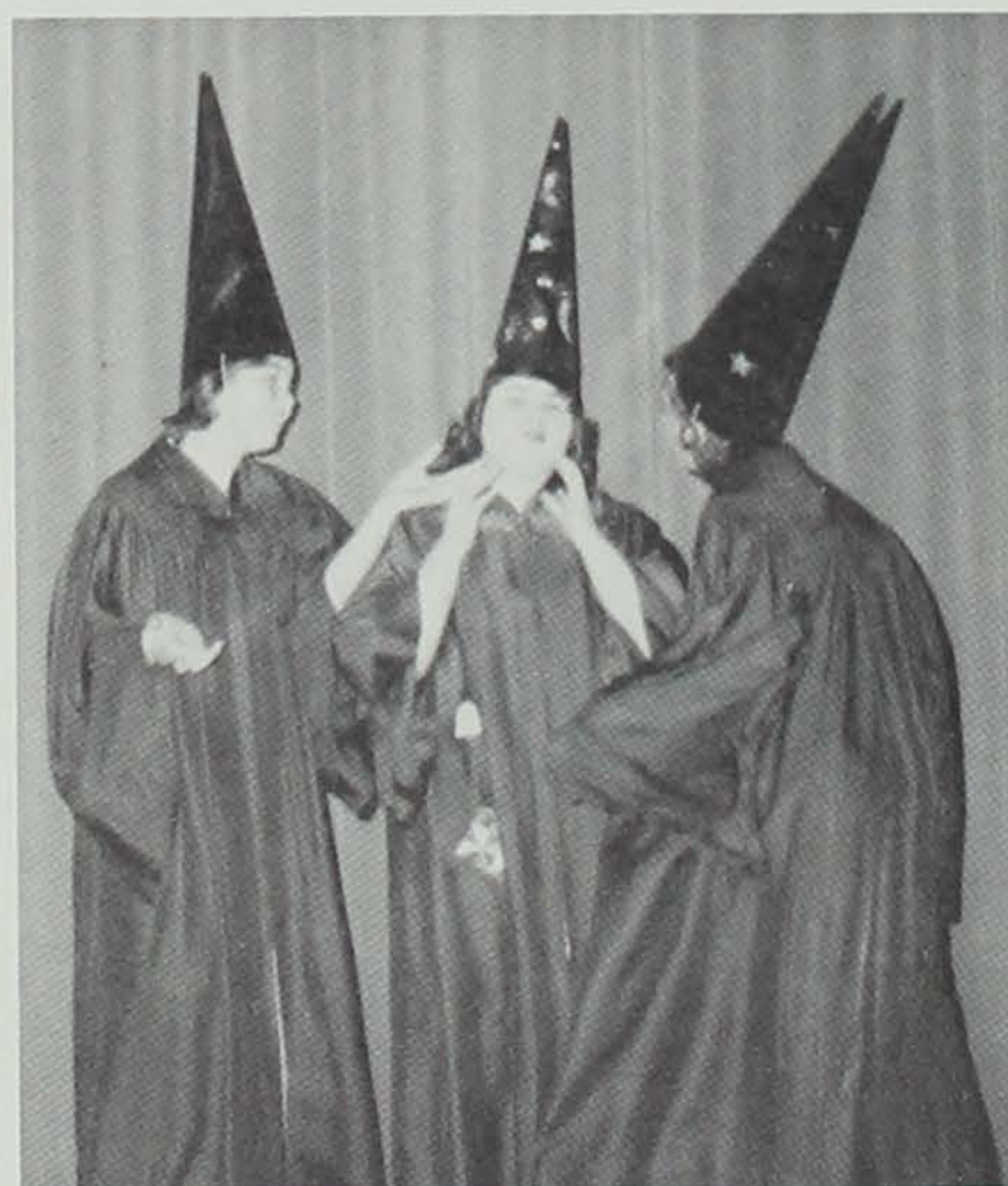
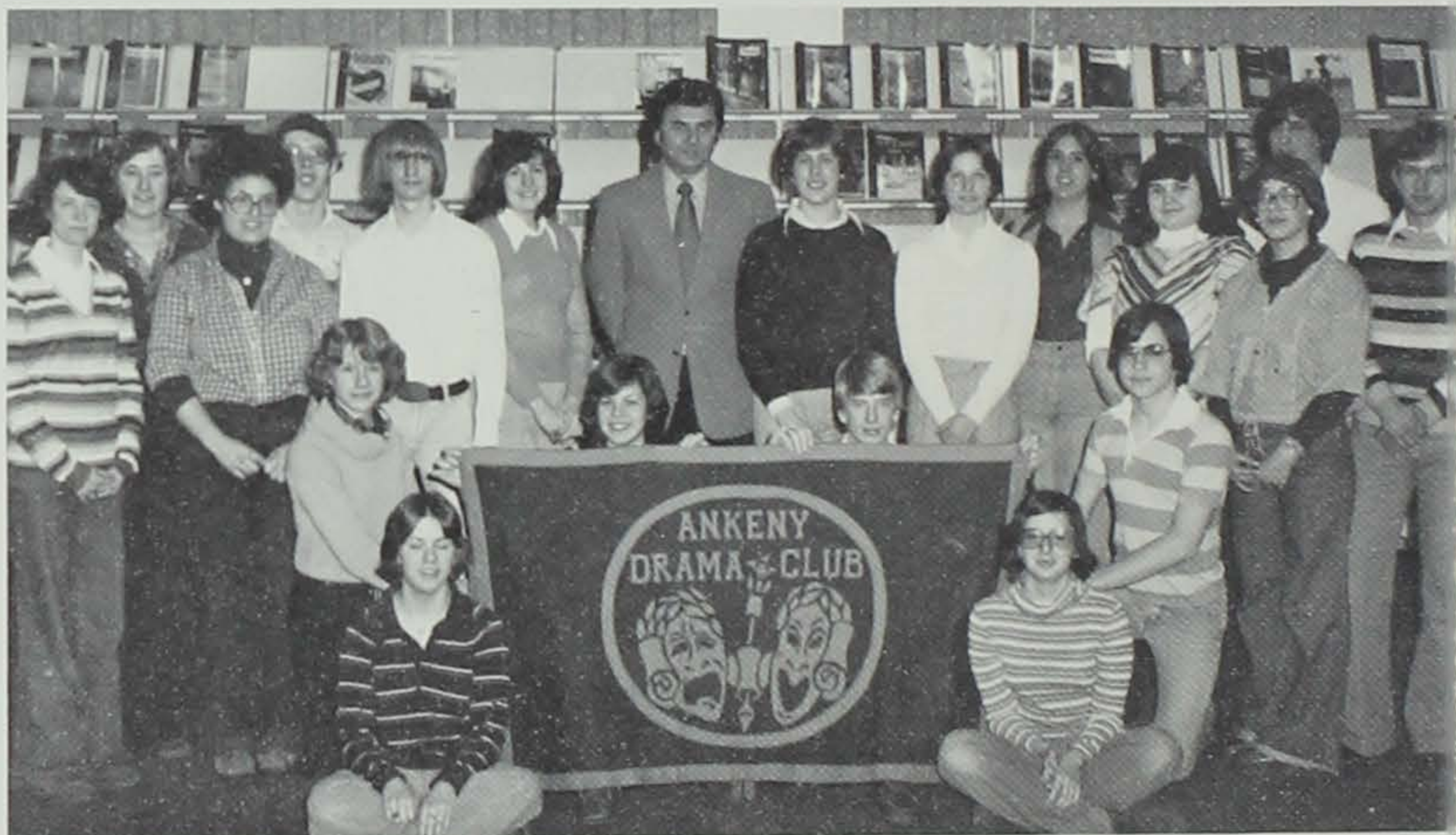
# DRAMA CLUB

"A chance to develop a feeling of poise, self-satisfaction and confidence," was the summary of the drama club's overall accomplishment according to supervisor Mr. Dave Kauzlarich.

The club had a full year of conventions, contests and theaters with Choral Reading, Readers' Theater, Iowa Forensic League, Colloquy, Iowa International, a one-act play entitled "The Prince That Wouldn't Talk", and a three-act play titled "Our Miss Brooks", staged in April.

Holding the office of President was Vicki Rohlf; Brigit Barnes was Vice-President; Ted Madison was secretary with Monte Wilkinson in charge of the Treasury; Melani Coburn was the registrar for the group.

The club with 30 members met every other week in the lecture room.



TOP: ROW 1—Melanie Coburn, Vanessa Rolison. ROW 2—Brigit Barnes, Vicki Rohlf, Ted Madison, Monte Wilkinson, Penny Hans. ROW 3—Pam Rees, Cindy Tiano, Roger Blakesly, Chris Chalstrom, Mr. David Kauzlarich, Joyce Tubaugh, Kim Weber, DeAnn Semler, Wes Greenwood. ROW 4—Kristi Garner, Brian Walkup, Kim Coon, John Baxter. BOTTOM LEFT: Vicki Rohlf, DeAnn Semler, and Kristi Garner cast their spell in the one act play "The Prince That Wouldn't Talk." BOTTOM RIGHT: Kristi Garner uses her magical powers on Ted Madison in "The Prince That Wouldn't Talk."



## P.M. COMPANY



The art of silent entertainment was portrayed by the mime club whose official title was "The P.M. Company."

The P.M. Company's only requirement for membership was regular attendance to all meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday after-school rehearsals in the Drama room. The Company performed in the Christmas program and during Fine Arts week. Teacher advisor Mr. Ron Huber commented, "It is in the developing stages and will likely not mature for a year or two. But the main purpose is to give students a chance to study and perform mime and pantomime."

ABOVE: P.M. Company: L-R: Brad Habeckorn, Barb Reinig, Ann Righi, Mel Coburn, and Karen Blosser.



# MARCHING/ CONCERT BAND

Throughout the year the marching band and concert band made many great improvements. Mr. Gary White, the new director, impressed the students as he began the year with a "pep talk" on the first day. From that day on he led the students up the ladder to success, creating a respectful and appreciative attitude from the majority of the band members.

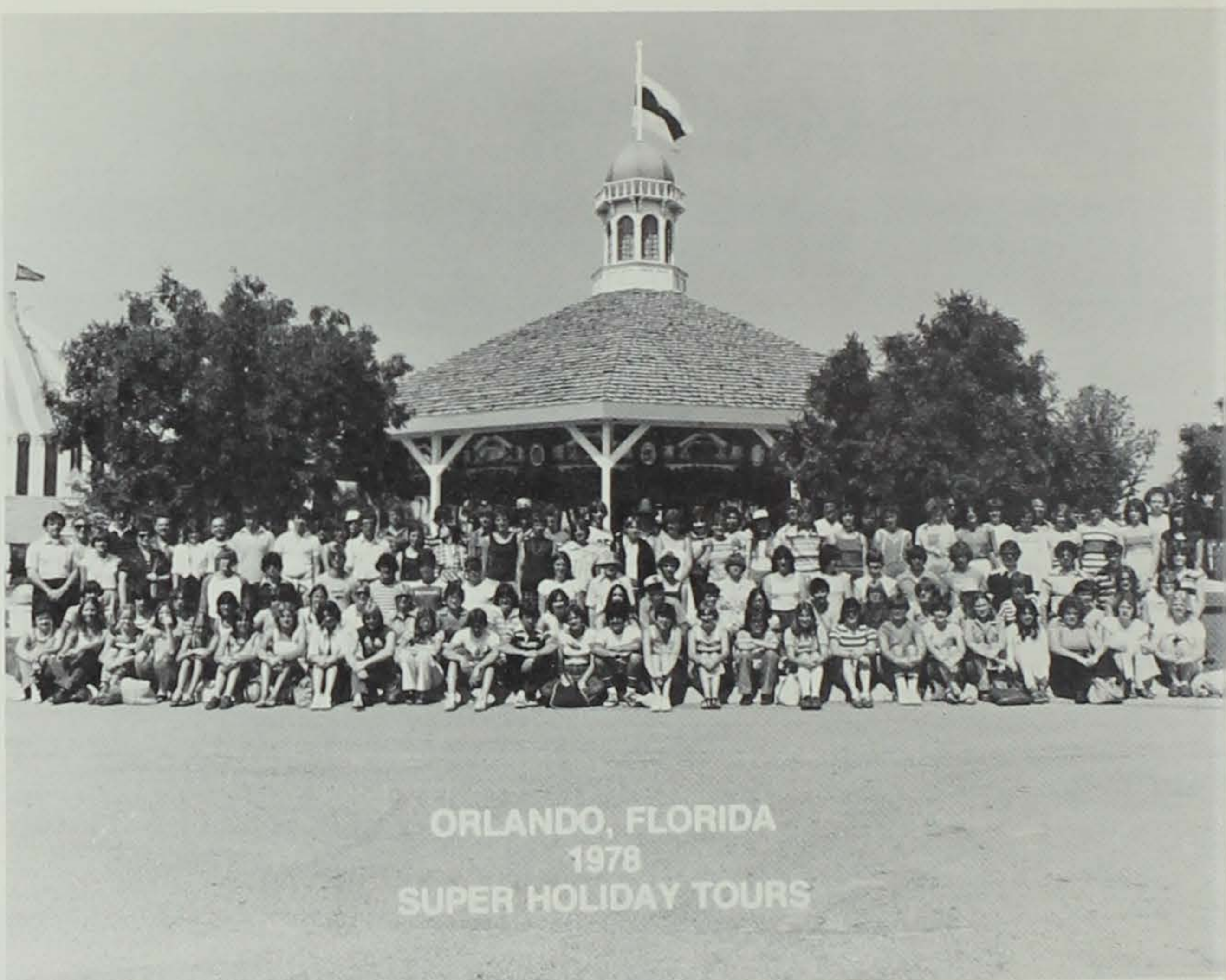
Several people who worked with him commented, "He's fabulous", "He made us want to work harder and have pride in what we're doing", "He came in and did a tough job and did it well, showing everybody what a good department could and should be."

It was not uncommon to hear and see the Marching Hawks practicing at 7:30 in the morning three to five days a week, as they prepared pre-game and half-time shows for all the home football games. The first day out was spent entirely on basic drills such as pinwheels, left, right, and about faces, and making sure the lines were kept straight. The basic drills soon turned into more advanced skills by the end of the football season.

At the final home football game (Homecoming), the Marching Hawks received a standing ovation as they impressed the stands with concentric circles, pairs 'n squares, block-busters, and magic squares. The highlight of the fall was when the marching band was asked to perform the pre-game show of the Drake-Long Beach State game. The Ankeny band was the first high school band to perform at a Drake game in over twenty years.

As winter approached and the football season ended, the band moved inside and began forming a symphonic concert band. Articulation dynamics, intonation, and many other techniques became a major concern as the band worked to improve the overall quality.

Highlights of the year for the concert band were the Christmas concert and the



late winter concert. There was also an all-school Christmas assembly in which the band performed. All the concerts were a success as the band showed everybody that they were capable of an excellent performance.

On March 25, several students competed at the class 2A state solo and small group contest at Valley High School. There were 50 people from Ankeny who participated and they received a total of 19 I's, 29 II's and 2 III's.

The top 60 instrumentalists spent five weeks preparing two difficult pieces that were performed on May 4 at the class 2A large group contest at Des Moines' Hoover High School. This group, known as the Wind Ensemble, received a number II rating which is above average.

Throughout the year the band members participated in many fund-raising activities by selling candy, coupon booklets, and popcorn. There was also a monthly paper drive. Through these activities the band raised \$32,000 which went toward their three-day trip to Orlando, Florida. It was a new experience for many as they found themselves flying 500 miles an hour in a chartered DC-9 airplane.



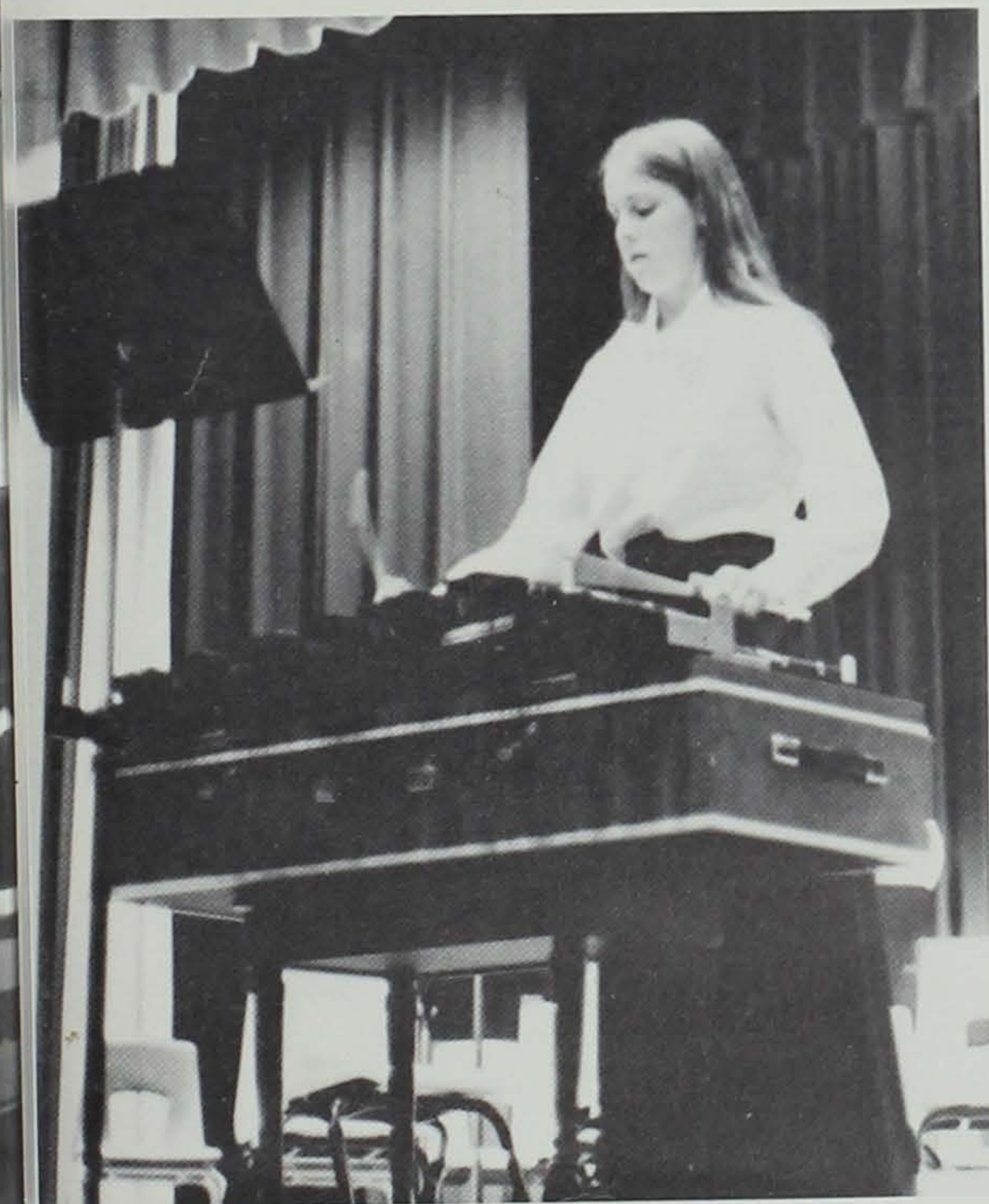




They stayed in the Hilton Inn West in Orlando, and visited places such as Wet 'n Wild, Sea World, Circus World, New Smyrna Beach, and Mystery Fun House. Two of the afternoons were also spent at Walt Disney World where they marched before 90,000 people in the evening parade on Thursday before heading home.

The Marching Hawks kept up their practicing and participated in the Drake Relays Parade on April 29, as well as the Veisha Parade held at Iowa State University on May 5.

Mr. White's dream of being the best seemed close to reality as the band ended the year by taking first place in the Tulip Festival Parade at Pella on May 12. After the parade, Mr. White commented, "This is just the beginning . . ."



Page 176: TOP LEFT: The Marching Band and chaperones in front of the carousel at Circus World in Orlando, Florida. LOWER RIGHT: The drummer must be taking a break while he's not playing. Page 177: TOP LEFT: Mr. Gary White announces the Wind Ensemble at their "practice performance", just before large group contest. MIDDLE LEFT: The Marching Band gathers around director, Mr. White, for a last minute pep talk before marching at Walt Disney World. MIDDLE RIGHT: This first place trophy was received by the Marching Band at the Pella Tulip Festival parade. BOTTOM: The Concert Band preforms a Christmas Medley at the all-school assembly just before dismissing for Christmas vacation. FAR RIGHT: Kolleen Reinert preforms her solo at the last concert. This solo received a number one rating at solo contest.

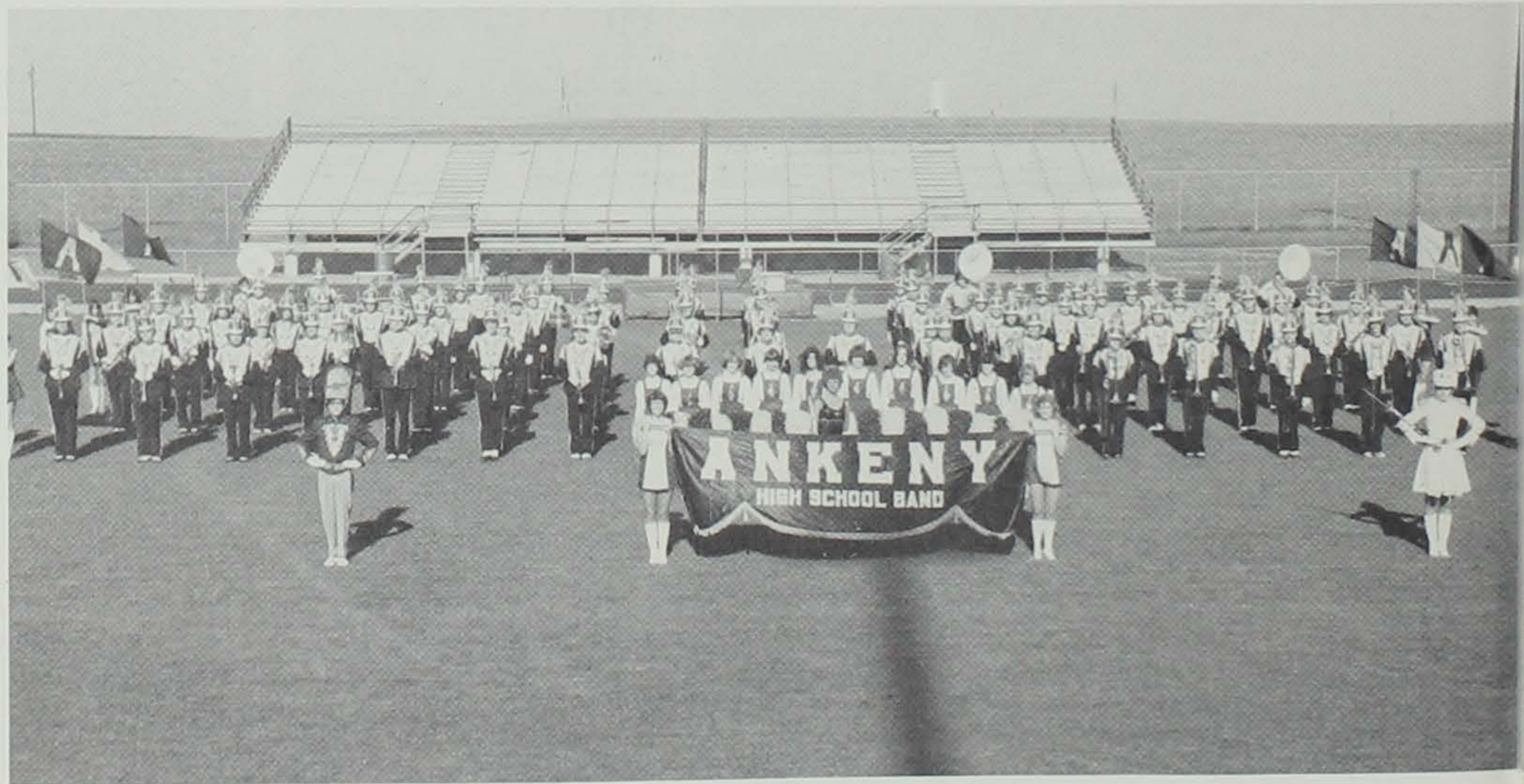
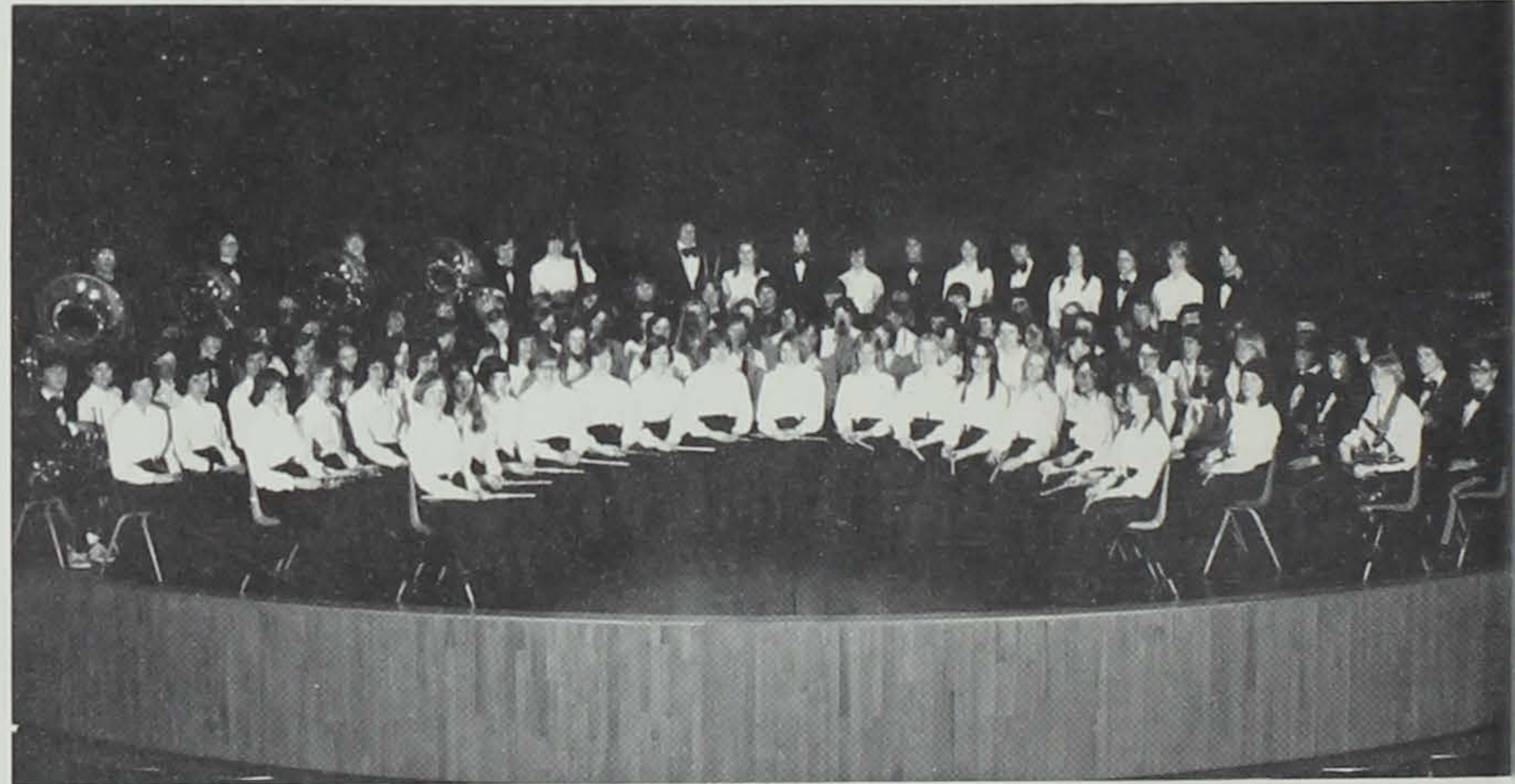




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Snetselaar, Jeff Rasmussen, Jim Ledin, Dave Ring, Wayne Stevens, John Hennessey, Jeff Ling, Nancy Sorlie, Monte Petersen, Dave Olinger, Jeff Roberts, Scott Ames, Bob Stebbins, Scott Eckardt, Mark Sansgaard, Bryan Franklin. ROW 5: Andy Leonard, Cameron Wright, Ted Madison, Wes Greenwood, Vicki Rohlf, Doug Brewbaker, Laura MacVey, Tom Thayer, Vanessa Rolison, Rick Hermann, Sheri Jay. NOT PICTURED: Elaine Anderson, Brigit Barnes, Jeanie Benbow, Karen Blosser, LouAnne Hall, Jill Krohn, Mike Miller, Tom Rankin, Jenine Ring, Brian Walkup, Sandi Wall, Monte Wilkinson, Lynn Wilson.

RIGHT: Concert Band members, left to right; ROW 1: Karyn Schmadeke, Beth Biedermann, Debbie Tolliver, Klarissa Kratky, Julie Langley, Ann Righi, Jenny Langley, Judy Turner, Sue Kramer, Karen Anderson, Carol Johnson, Margo Turner, Lori Leedom, Kelly Konsler, Jodie Neese. ROW 2: Johnette Reinert, Sara Langley, Jamie Belquist, Cindy Tolliver, Ellen Sawyer, Sue Gould, Judy Miller, Michelle Schenke, Denise Pierce., Kathy Baer, Sharon Baer, Lori Kamphuis, Lori Patten, Celeste Schwaderer, Kay Rogers, Jan Williams, Jodi Williams. ROW 3: Marcia Nie-

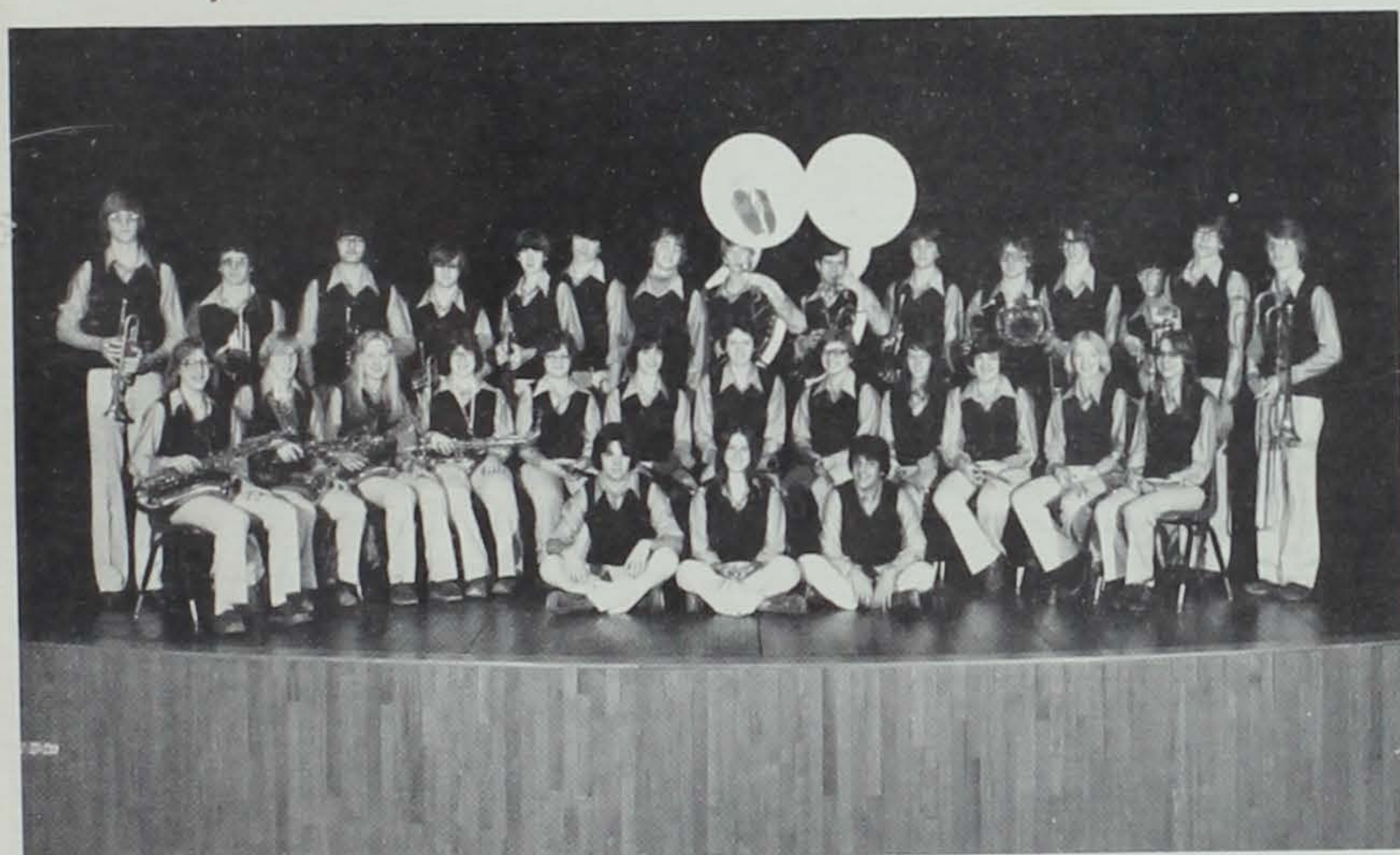


ABOVE—Marching Band; Director: Mr. Gary White; Drum Majorette: Lori Patten; Drum Major: Monte Wilkinson; Banner Carriers, 1-r: Karen Blosser and Laura MacVey; Baton Twirler: Jamie Gottula; Pom Pon Girls, 1-r: Renee Hermann, Klarissa Kratky, Sara Langley, Elaine Stuart,

Mary Battani, Vicki Rohlf, Lorna Sturtz, Denise Metheny, Marcia Nieman, Melani Maggert; Flag Girls, left row, front to back: Judy Turner, Suzanne Wilson, Jan Williams, and Sheri Jay; Right row, f-b: Carol Johnson, Debbie Tolliver, Karyn Schmadeke, and Nancy Sorlie.



# PEP/JAZZ BAND

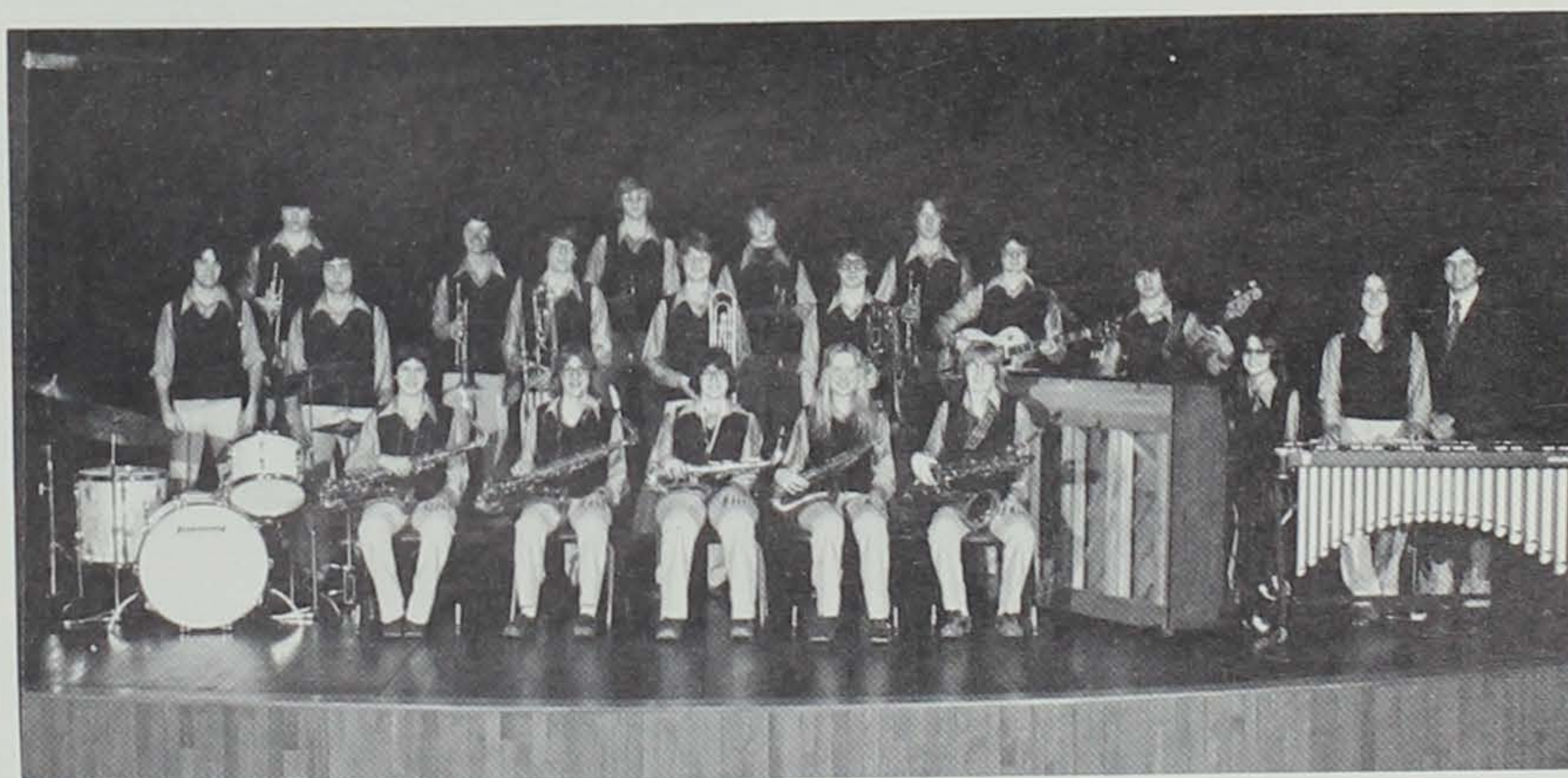


There were two small organizations in the instrumental field—Pep Band and Jazz Band. Both groups were under the direction of Mr. Gary White.

Pep Band, consisting of 30 members, played at the half-time of every home basketball game. They also provided entertainment at four of the home wrestling meets. The purpose of a pep band was to create an atmosphere of enthusiasm, spirit, and excitement at these sports activities. Anyone who participated in the Concert Band was welcome to be a member of pep band.

Jazz Band, with 21 members, was slightly smaller than the Pep Band, but included only the top musicians. These members were chosen on a tryout basis. The Jazz Band performed several concerts in the high school auditorium, and also participated in three jazz contests—Creston, Drake, and Hoover.

The Jazz Band played mostly jazz type songs, and each member had a try at improvisation. One student commented, "I had never tried improvising before. It was a lot of fun, and an exciting experience to try it."



TOP: Pep band members; l-r, Row 1: Dave Dooley, Kolleen Reinert, Rick Herman. Row 2: Sara Langley, Karen Grice, Marci Petersen, Johnette Reinert, Cindy Tolliver, Ellen Sawyer, Lori Patten, Klarissa Kratky, Jan Williams, Debbie Tolliver, Karen Anderson, Carol Johnson. Row 3: Andy Snetselaar, Jeff Ling, Wayne Stevens, Jeff Roberts, Bob Stebbins, Dave Ring, Mark Hennessey, Ted Madison, Wes Greenwood, Scott Erickson, Brad Haberkorn, Murray Williams, Mike Cavanaugh, Eric VanDen-

Berg, Brad Scott. BOTTOM: Jazz Band members; l-r, Row 1: Elaine Stuart, Sara Langley, Johnette Reinert, Marci Petersen, Karen Grice, Carol Johnson, Kolleen Reinert, Mr. Gary White. Row 2: Dave Dooley, Dave Olinger, Eric VanDenBerg, Brad Scott, Brad Haberkorn, Cameron Wright, Matt Leonetti. Row 3: Dave Ring, Jim Ledin, Andy Snetselaar, Mark Hennessey, Jeff Rasmussen. NOT PICTURED—Tom Rankin, Brian Walkup.



# PRO MUSICA



"To explore, to study, and to present the best in choral music was the purpose of Pro Musica," said Mr. Richard Palmer, director.

The group met before and after school in the choral music room. Pro Musica performed in the Christmas Madrigal Dinner, three home concerts, tours throughout the school system, and numerous presentations within the community.

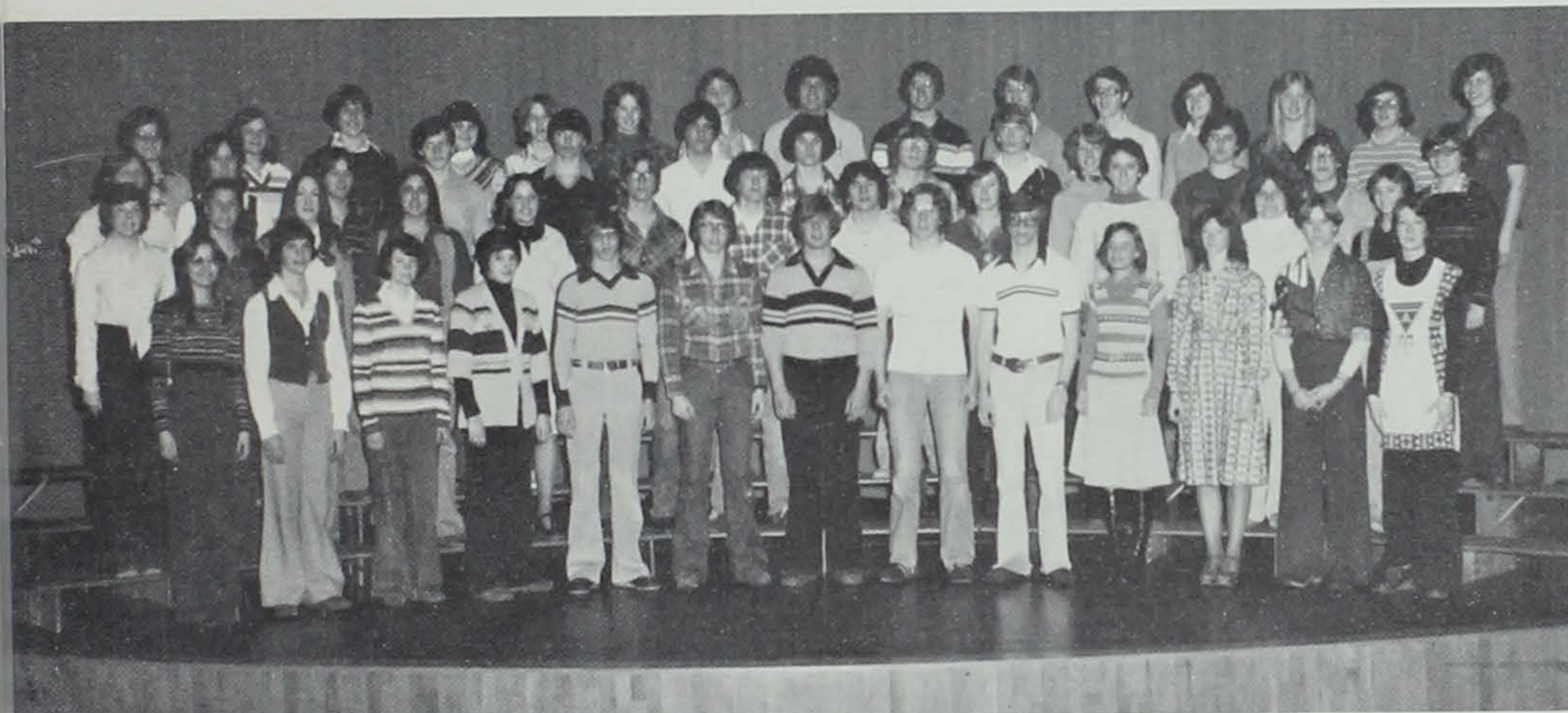
Pro Musica consisted of 24 juniors and seniors. They were; Sopranos: Carol Johnson, Cathy Hildreth, Celeste Schwaderer, Vicki Rohlf, Lorna Sturtz, and Ellen Sawyer. Altos: Penny Hans, Denise Pierce, Brigit Barnes, Bev Miller, Lori Patten, and Klarissa Kratky. Tenors: Dale Henry, Mark Hennessey, Wayne Friesen, Dave Ring, Bill LeMaster, and John Baxter. Basses: Scott Smythe, Mark Sansgaard, Doug Brewbaker, Kevin Krantz, Brian Walkup, and Brad Scott.

RIGHT: Row 1: l-r; Carol Johnson, Vicki Rohlf, Ellen Sawyer, Lorna Sturtz, Cathy Hildreth, Jackie Maricle, Bev Miller, Klarissa Kratky, Penny Hans, Brigit Barnes, Marci Petersen. Row 2: Brian Walkup, John Baxter, Mark Sansgaard, Bill LeMaster, Mark Hennessey, Brad Scott, Wayne Friesen, Dale Henry, Dave Ring, Rich Watson, Todd VanDeVenDer. Row 3: Lori Patten, Ted Madison. Row 4: Doug Brewbaker. BELOW: Pro Musica gets the audience involved by clapping as they sing "Aquarius—Let the Sunshine In."





# CONCERT CHOIR



**FAR TOP:** Row 1: Carol Johnson, Ellen Sawyer, Pam Rees, Debbie Tolliver, Rich Watson, Bill LeMaster, Wayne Friesen, Joe Stolze, Rick Jackson, Bev Miller, Linda Wood, Shelley Hildreth, Kim Knower. ROW 2: Marcia Nieman, Sarah Mitchell, Lorna Sturtz, Kim Coon, Jackie Maricle, Jim Wettengel, Robert Kohlsdorf, Matt Leonetti, Kristy Garner, Lori Patten, Linda Myers, Karla Looney. ROW 3: Kim Brobst, Paula Underhill, Melani Coborn, Todd VanDevender,

Dave Ring, John Baxter, Mark Sansgaard, Ed Lynch, Ted Madison, Brigit Barnes, Deb Walker, Penny Hans, Klarissa Kratky. ROW 4: Cindy Tolliver, Dorothy Doescher, Joyce Tubaugh, DeAnn Semler, Cheryl Storey, Mark Hennessey, Dale Henry, Doug Brewbaker, Brad Scott, Brian Walkup, Chris Chalstrom, Marci Petersen, Vanessa Rolison, Vicki Rohlf. **ABOVE:** The concert choir had two special guest harpists who accompanied them at their Christmas concert.

Concert choir gave any willing student the opportunity to study and perform various styles of music. "It also provided a source of fine music to the community and organizations," stated Mr. Palmer, head of Concert Choir.

Sixty-two junior and senior students made up Ankeny's Concert Choir. The club met third hour everyday in the choral music rehearsal room.

The Concert Choir had four concerts for the public in the High School Auditorium, and sang a variety of songs ranging from love ballads to nursery rhymes.

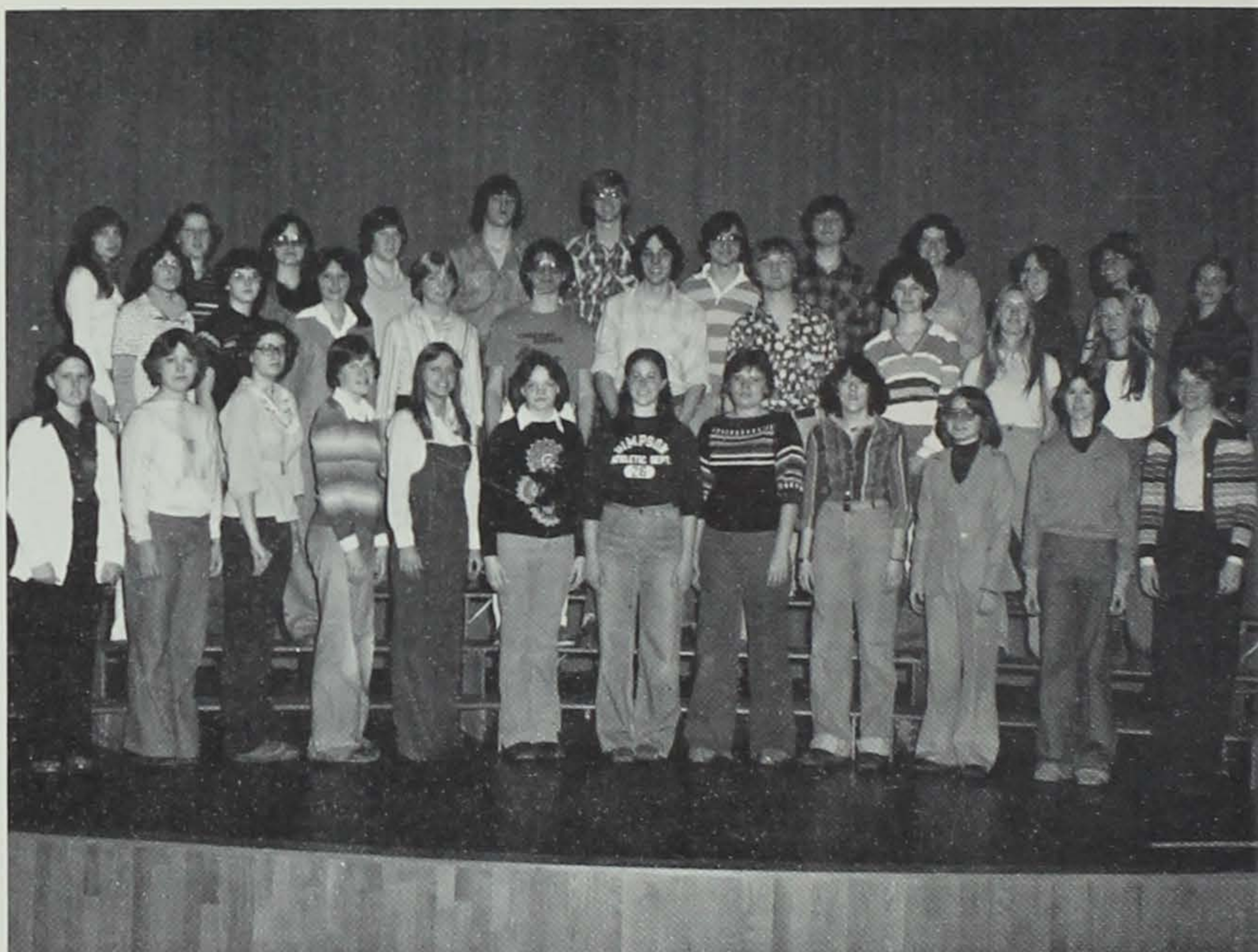
Three of the Ankeny churches (Ankeny Methodist, Holy Trinity Lutheran, and the Ankeny Christian Church) invited Concert Choir to sing at the beginning of their Sunday services. It was a new experience for this organization. Mr. Palmer stated, "I hope to continue it, because I feel it is one of the best ways to get the public interested in what we're doing."

On May 5, the Concert Choir participated in the class 2A Large Group Music Contest. This was their first year to compete with the Metro schools. Much hard work was put in on practicing, but it proved worthwhile when Concert Choir received a 1, which is a superior rating. Mr. Palmer said, "This is five 1's in a row, and I hope to make it a tradition."



## MIXED CHORUS

RIGHT: Row 1; Teri Fyfe, Cindy Ling, Deb Ewing, Jenny Langley, Deana Fauscett, Jenine Ring, Kolleen Reinert, Candy Watkins, Cathy Chase, Deb Toney, Ann Righi, Judy Turner. Row 2: Barb Warner, Cheri Tolliver, Sheri Jay, Jenny Hieronimus, Brad Haberkorn, Tom Rankin, Jim Lynch, Carin Peltier, Cathy Stolze, Nancy Sorlie. Row 3: Becky Maire, Karen Merrick, Suzanne Burke, Julie Langley, Dave O'Brein, Andy Snetsehaar, Monte Wilkinson, Scott Erickson, Paula Frick, Shelley Cheely, Karen Blosser, Melanie Maggert. BOTTOM: Suzanne Burke accompanies mixed chorus, with her guitar, at one of their concerts.



Mixed chorus gave the students an opportunity to show their self-expression through music and to be in contact with others.

"The class worked together to make music and to get along with each other as well," stated Mr. Palmer. "In the class, fundamentals are taught to sophomores to prepare them for future musical programs when they become juniors and seniors."

Mixed chorus met second hour daily with Mr. Palmer, the advisor.

They performed four concerts throughout the year: (1) The fall concert in October, (2) the Christmas concert in December, (3) Sense and Nonsense in March (This title represented hit tunes performed such as (sense) "Aquarius", "Let it be me", and "You make me feel brand new", and nonsensical songs (nonsense) such as nursery rhymes set to music), (4) the spring concert in May.

Mr. Palmer stated, "I am proud of our musical department here because I like being a part of something that's good."





# NOVA



The music department added a new organization, Nova, which was devoted to giving outstanding students a chance to perform higher quality and more difficult music.

The requirement for membership was an audition that demonstrated musical skills.

Nova practiced two mornings a week at 7:20 a.m. and after school one night a week at 7:30 p.m.

The group consisted of 18 students. The advisor is Mr. Palmer.

Nova activities for the year consisted of the Madrigal Dinner and performances in the elementary schools during various times of the year.

Mr. Palmer stated, "Everyone is an outstanding member of the group."

ABOVE: Row 1: l-r; Jenny Langley, Deanna Fauscett, Karen Blosser, Judy Turner. Row 2: Jenine Ring, Julie Langley, Ann Righi, Row 3: Sheri Jay, Jenny Hieronimus, Melanie Maggert, Nancy Sorlie, Pam Davis. Row 4: Tom Rankin, Brad Haberkorn, Steve Sheets, Andy Snetselaar, Jim Lynch, Monte Wilkinson, Scott Erickson. LEFT: Nova performs at the all-school assembly during Fine Arts Week.





# DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) allowed students to get experience in having a job while still in high school and get credit for it.

Students were evaluated in school and on the job. There was a lot involved, including time and responsibility since students worked an average of 15 hours a week.



Afternoon ROW 1: l-r; Cheryl Reese, Sherry McGregor, Mindy Card, Mike Hutton. ROW 2: l-r; Suzanne Coyne, Rob Doerhoff, Curt Bach, Jack Muehlenthaler, Mr. Cunningham. DECA—Morning ROW 1: l-r; Connie Martin, Chris Michael, Nancy Froehle, Rhonda Berry, Lisa Dodge, Diane Davis. ROW 2: l-r; Carmen Witte, Lou Ann Hall, Ellen Haegele, Anne Freund, Julie Allen, Dee Dee Dickinson, Cindy Hampton, Denette McConkey, Suzanne Cory. ROW 3: l-r; Barry Joyce, Brett Beebe, Mr. Marlan Cunningham, Sally Hutton.





## VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was a club for students enrolled in the trades & industry program. When asked the purpose of this club, Mr. Senne stated, "It helped students to develop leadership skills in the world of work."

VICA students ran for state office and competed in the Delegate Assembly and the skill olympics.

There were 31 members in VICA, who met on the second Tuesday of each month in the VICA room.

Mr. Larry Senne was the advisor for VICA. Officers for the morning and afternoon were; Morning: Skip Ware—President, Russ Yarrow—Vice President, Sue Miller—Secretary, Jerry Pickett—Treasurer, Gary Maxwell—Parliamentarian, Diane Jepsen—Reporter, and Frank Teft—Student Advisor; Afternoon: Chuck Miller—President, Matt Grant—Vice President, Tina McKenzie—Secretary, Dan Davidson—Treasurer, Jim Cambell—Parliamentarian, Scott Davis—Reporter, and Rick Ackerman—Student Advisor.

VICA—Morning ROW 1: l-r; Rodger Robinson, Diane Jepsen, Sue Miller, Skip Ware, Russ Yarrow. ROW 2: l-r; Troy LaZella, Frank Teft, Gary Maxwell, Dale McCracken, Time McKenna, ROW 3: l-r; Joel Colwell, Craig Johnson, Mark White, Paul Vaughn, Ken McNeal, Kevin Lehman, Mr. Senne. VICA—Afternoon ROW 1: l-r; Tina McKenzie, Dan Davidson, Scott Davis, Chuck Miller, Mr. Senne. ROW 2: l-r; Jim Rankin, Jeff Rater, Matt Grant, Larry Zrostlik, Jim Campbell, Craig Comstock.





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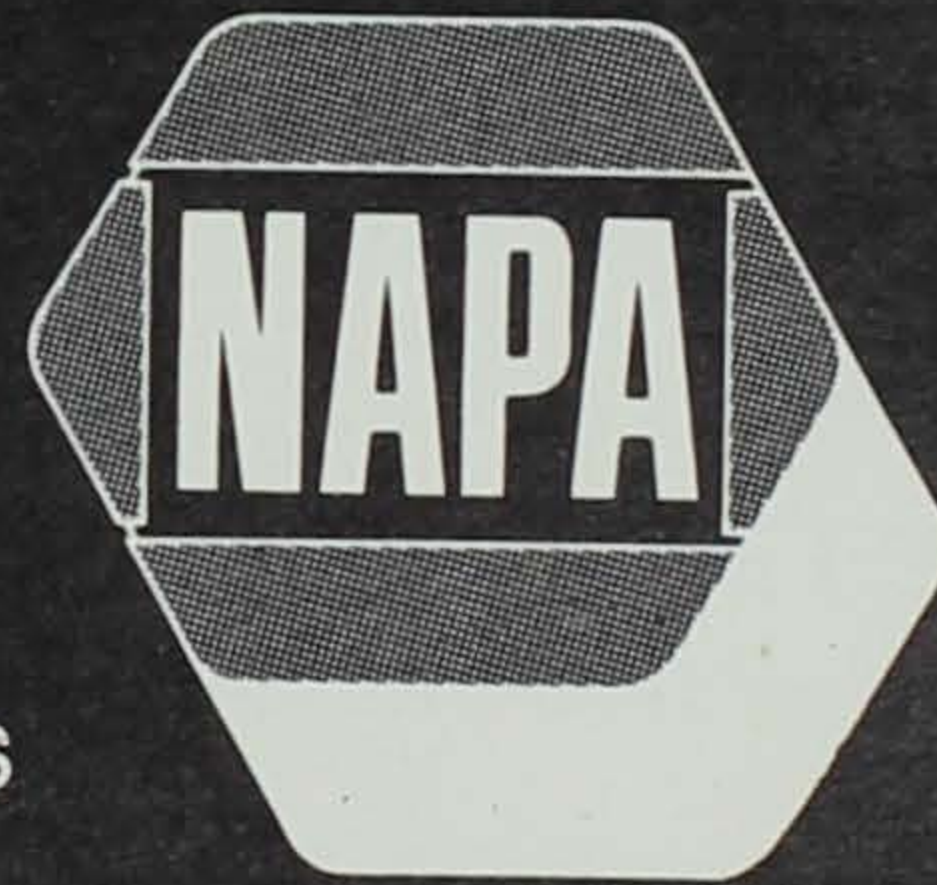
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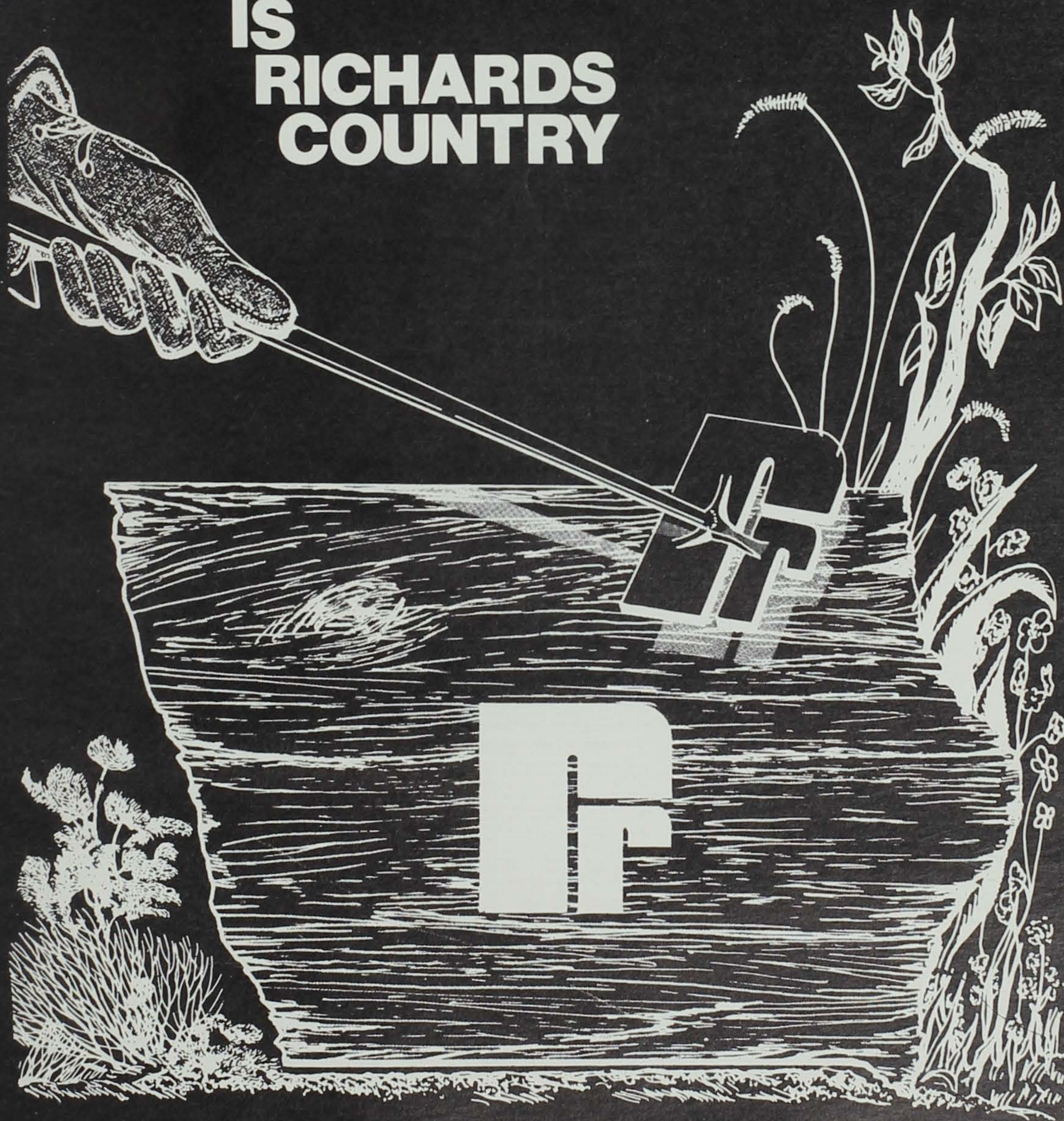
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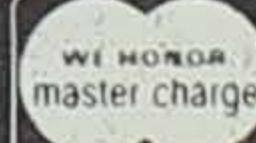


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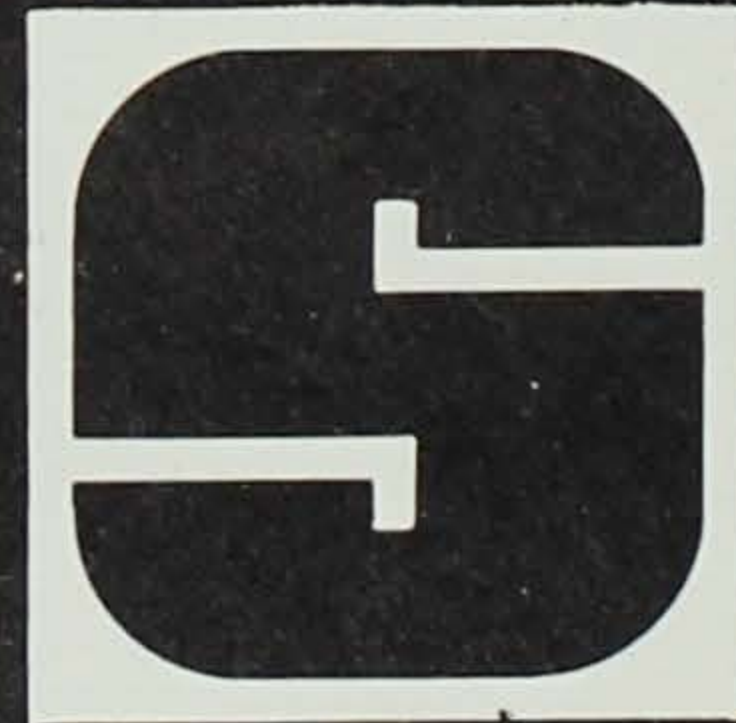
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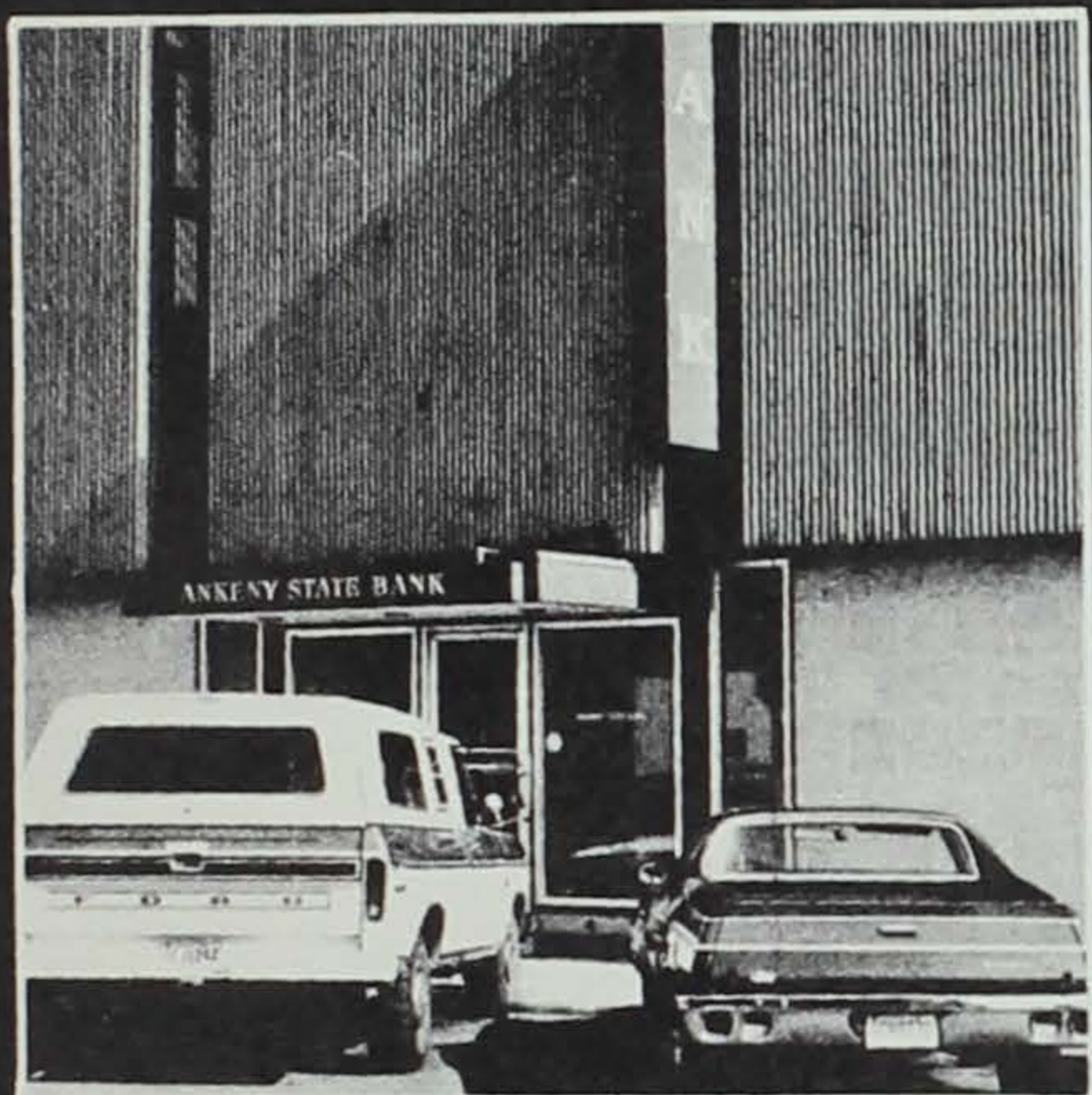
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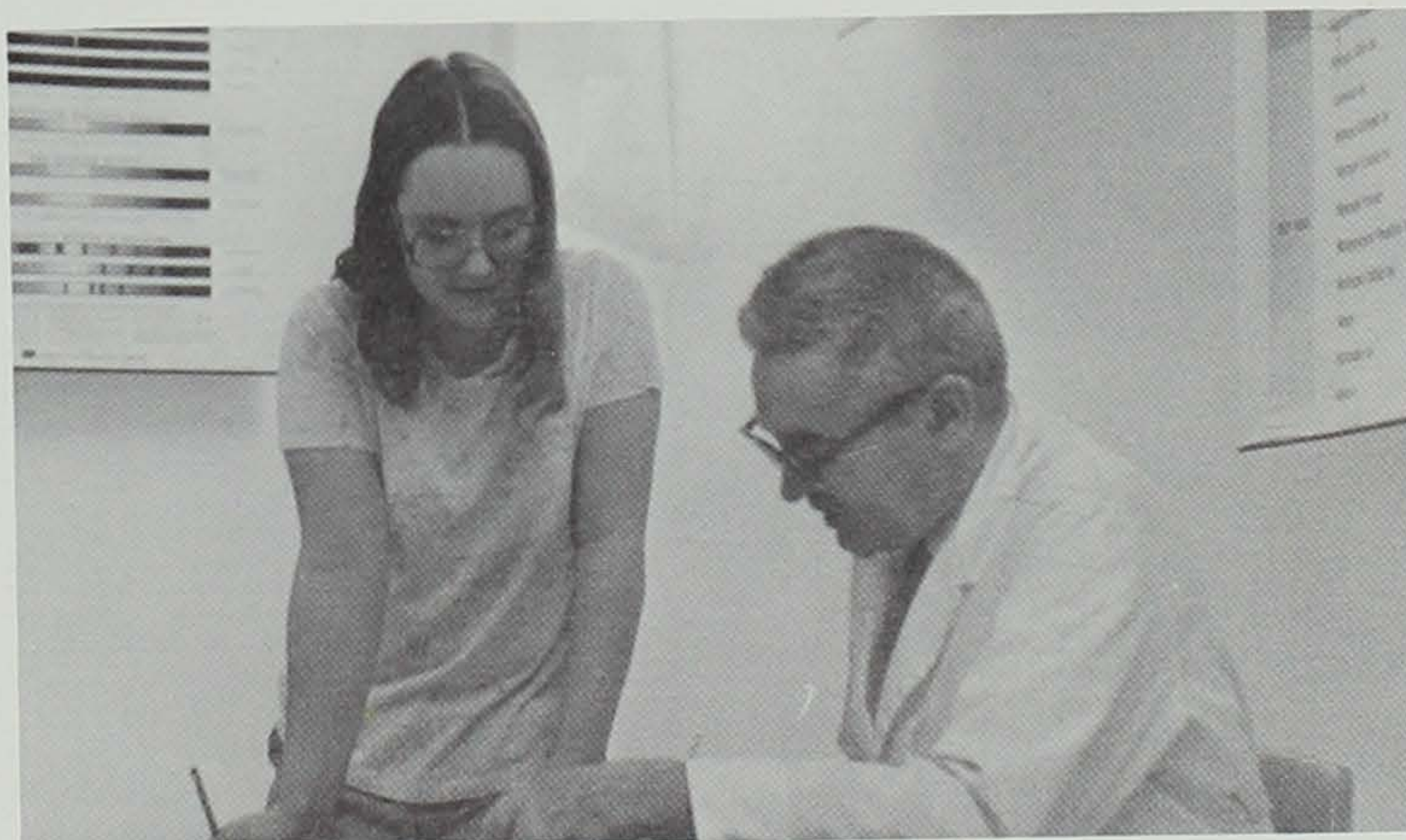
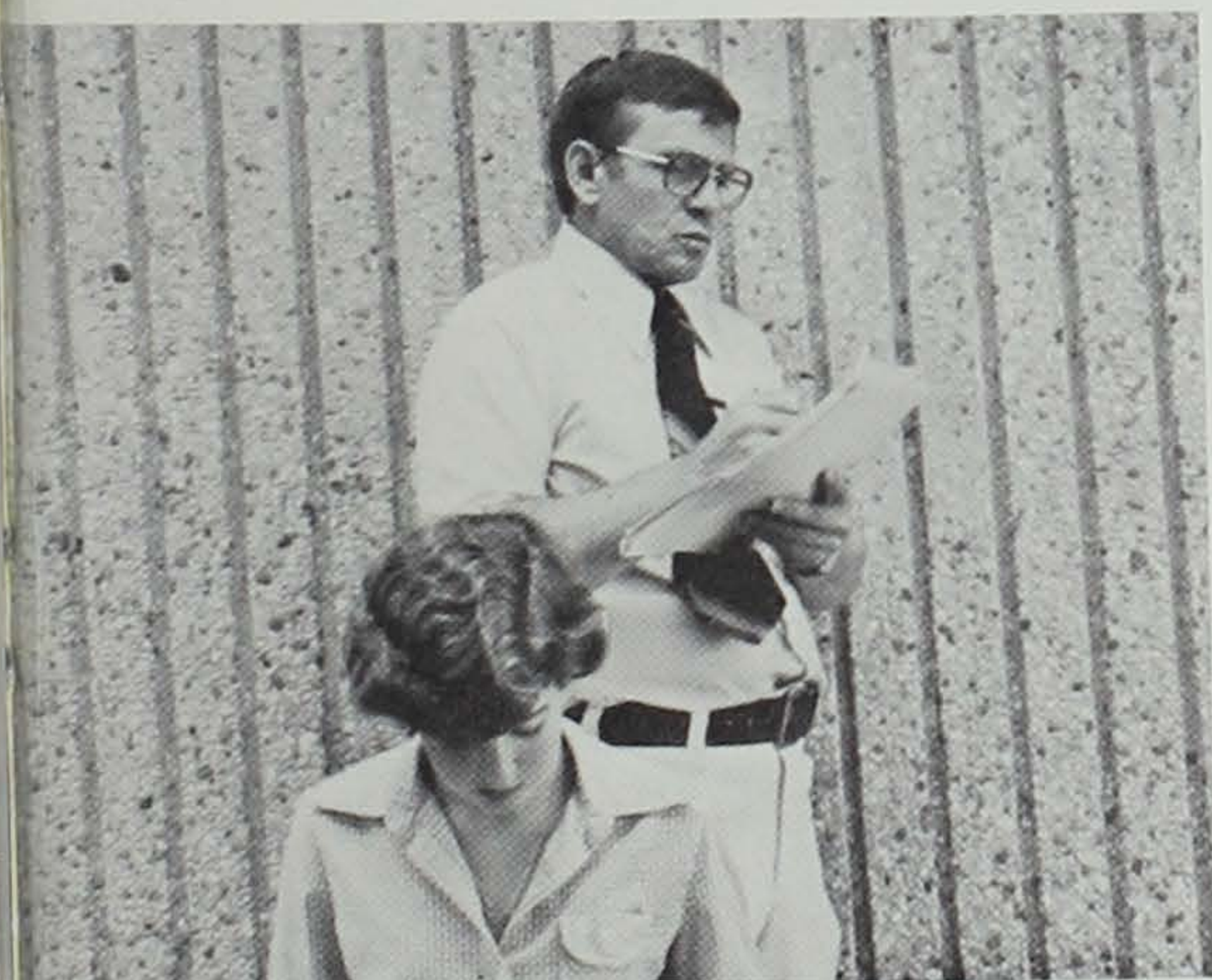
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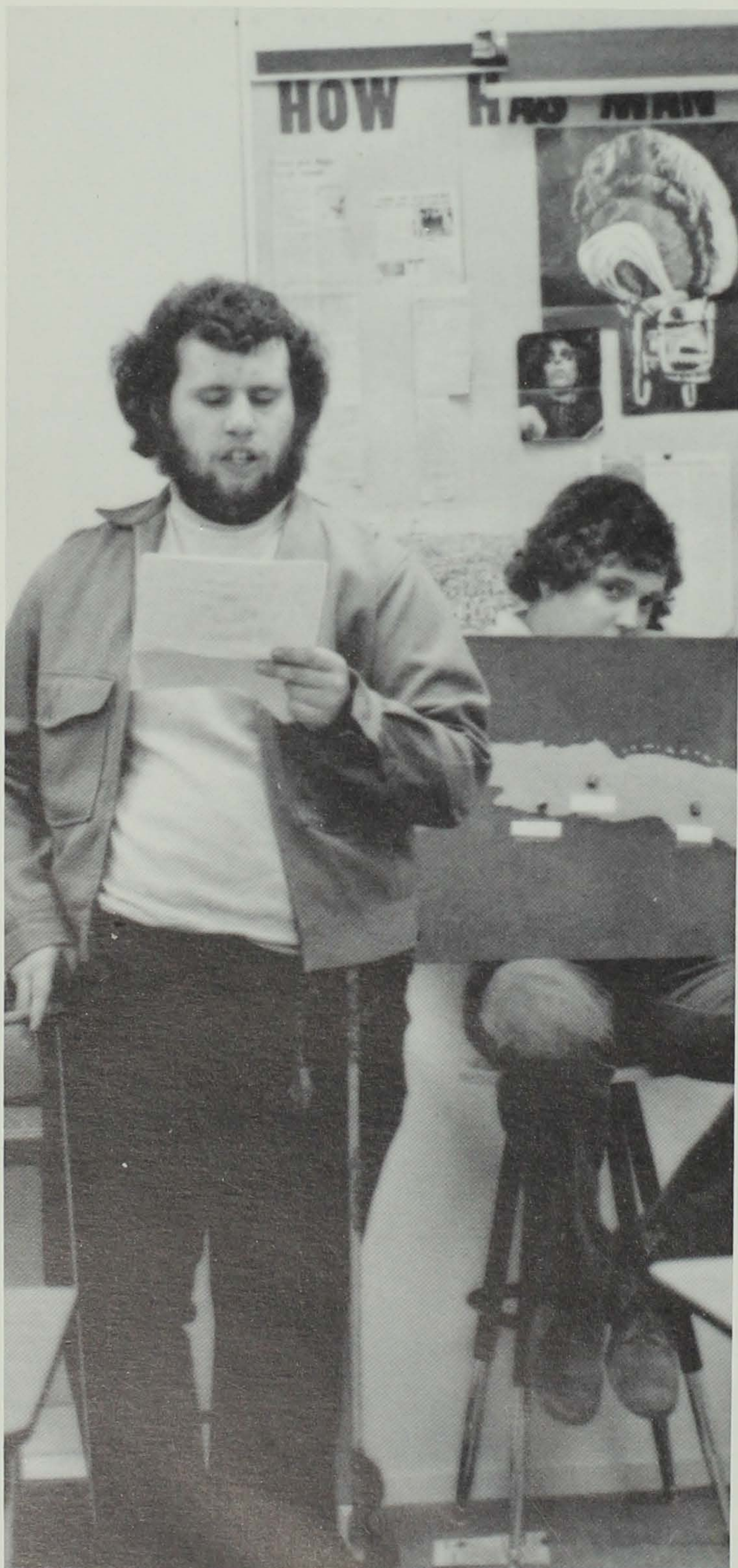
Tom Brown—studio manager  
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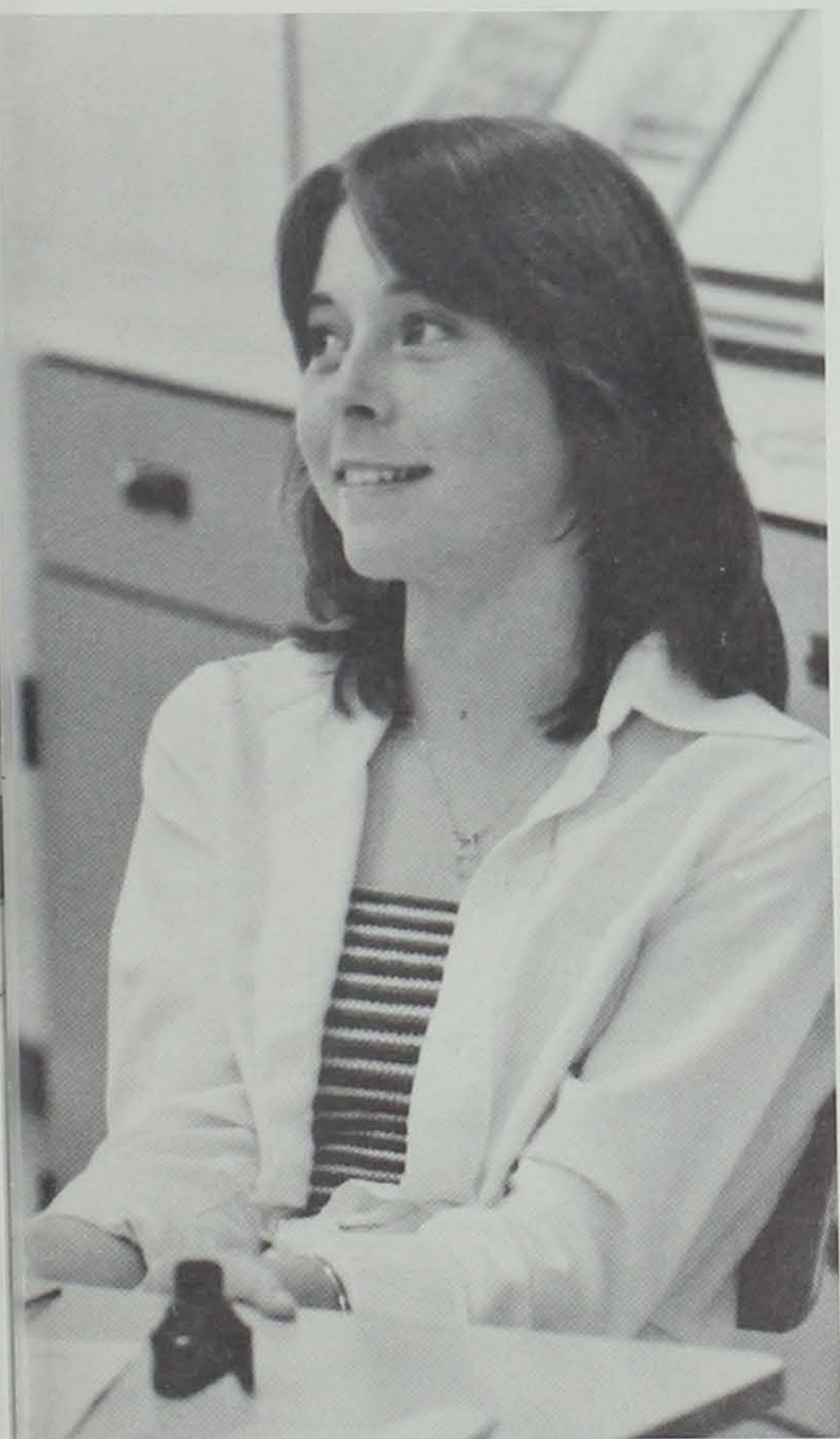


TOP LEFT: Mr. Jerry Pezzetti is ready to slug anyone that gives him any trouble! TOP MIDDLE: Mr. Ron Huber grades basic composition assignments. TOP RIGHT: Caught ya! Mr. Herb Pederson was trying to sneak a bit of ice cream in between classes, but was not successful! MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Darl Mullins, don't make it look like the job of study hall supervisor is so boring! MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Ray Boyd is on hand to help students with their chemistry problems. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Ron Huber, Mr. Garry White, Mr. Dick Palmer, Miss Fran Synhorst, and Mr. John Mesicek practice singing "Only You" for the Golden Highlights Follies.





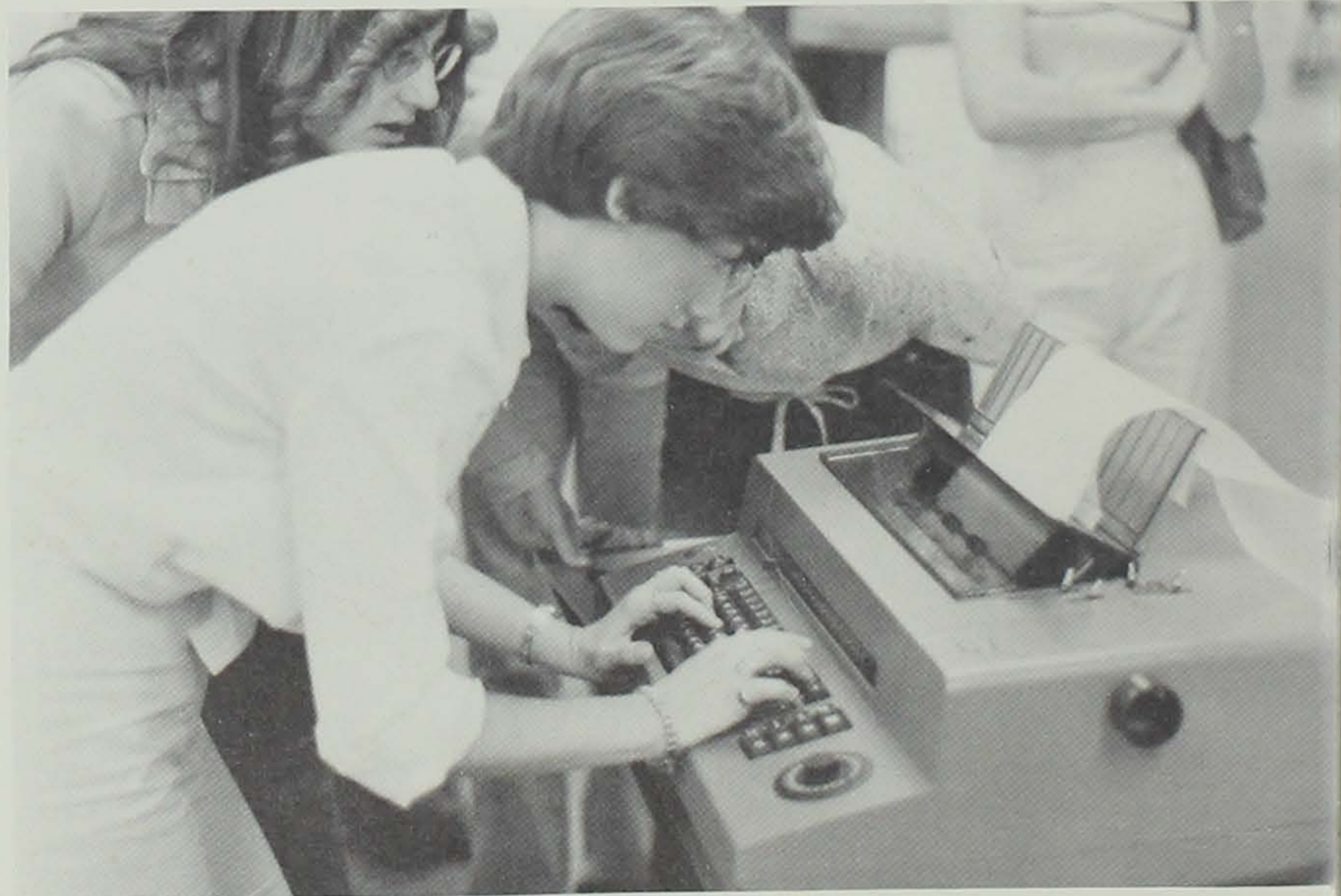
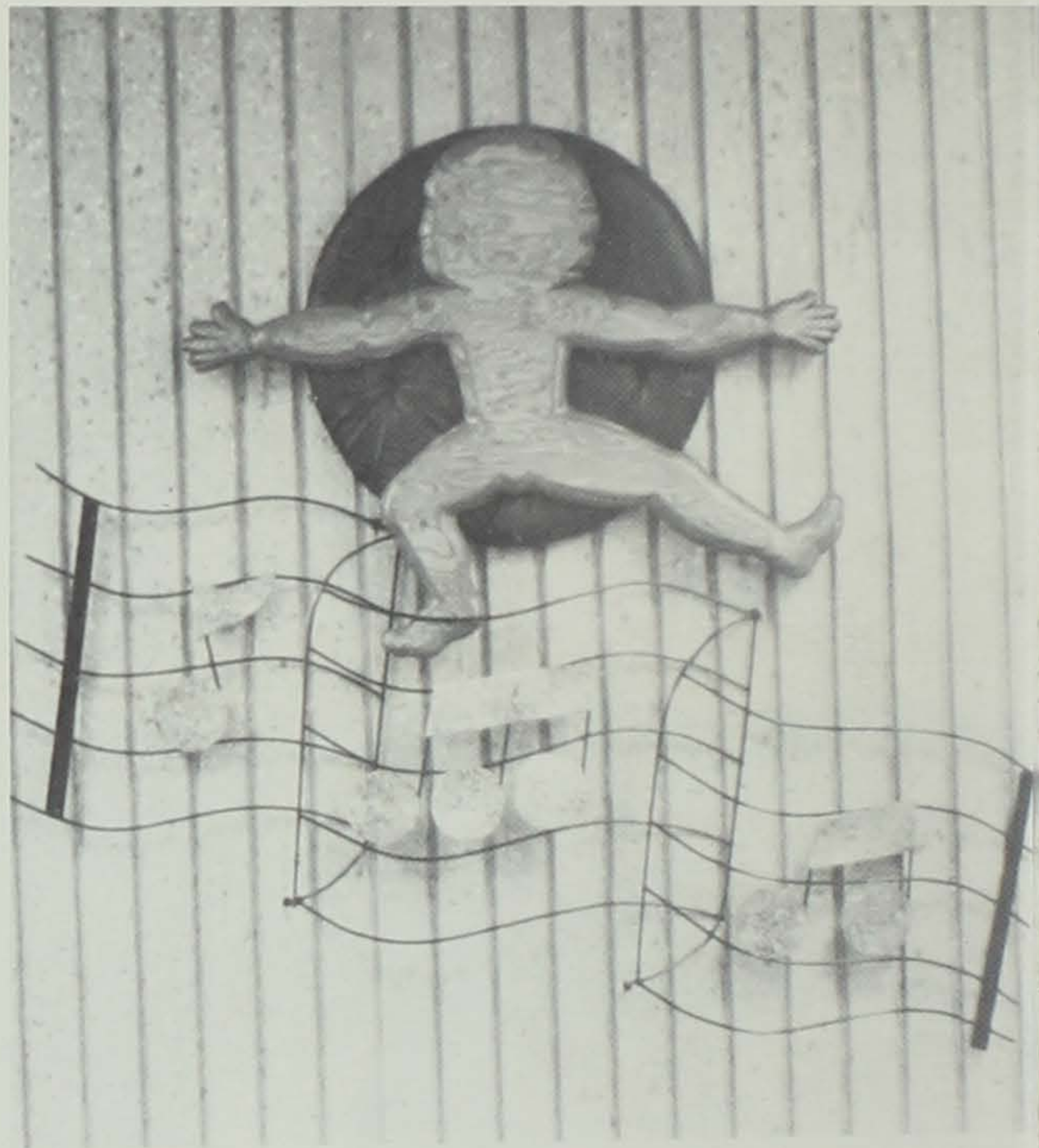
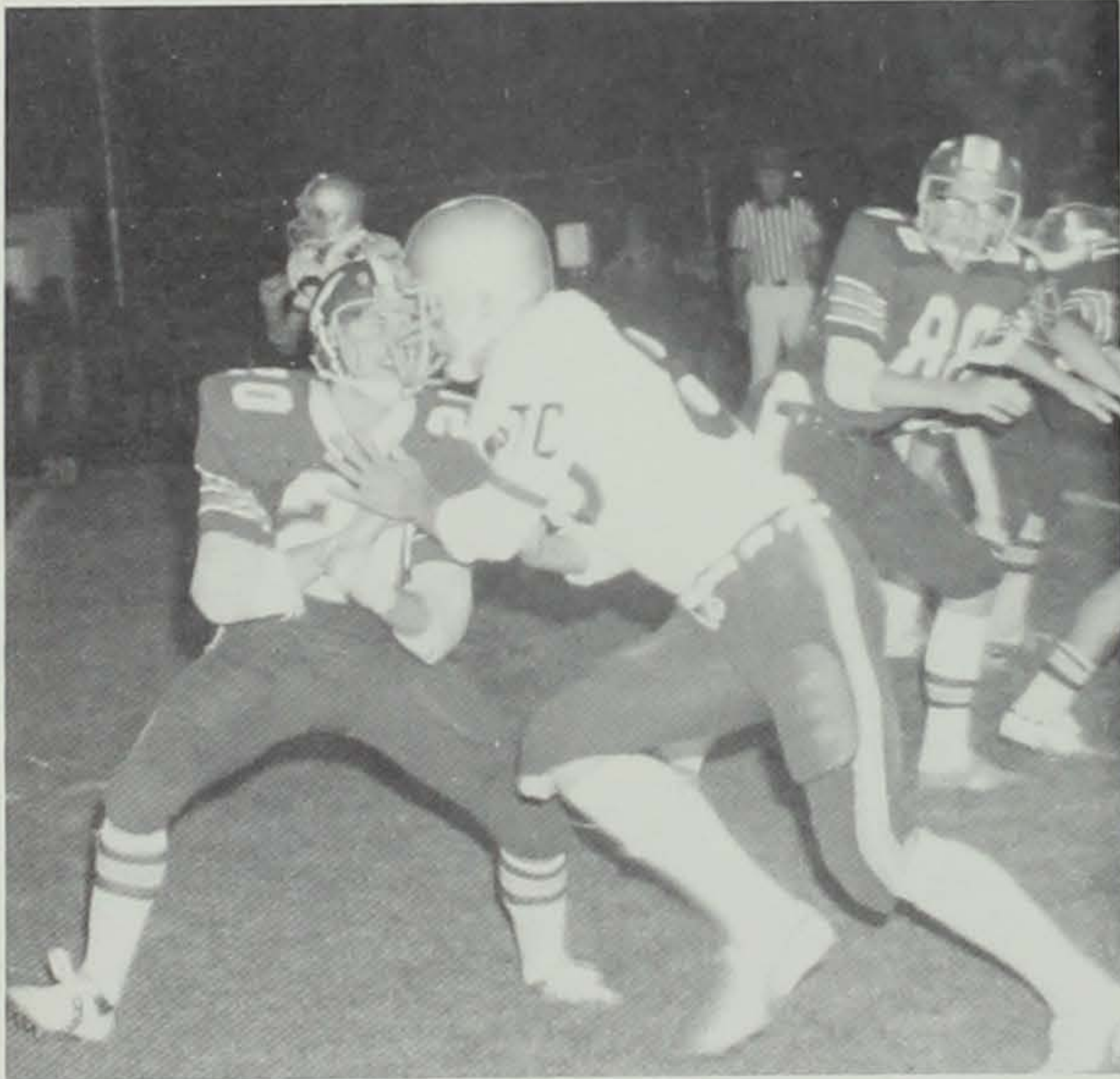




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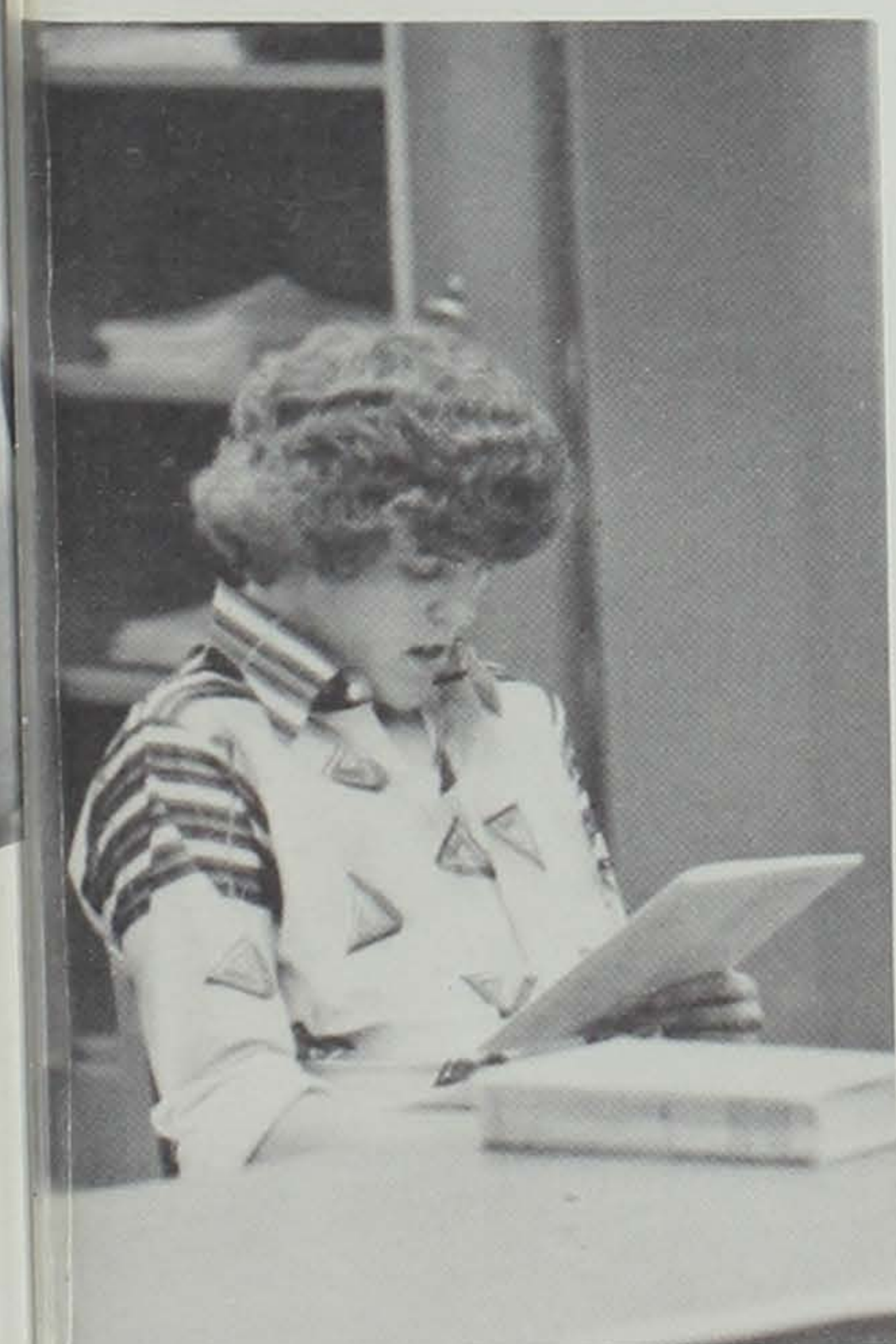
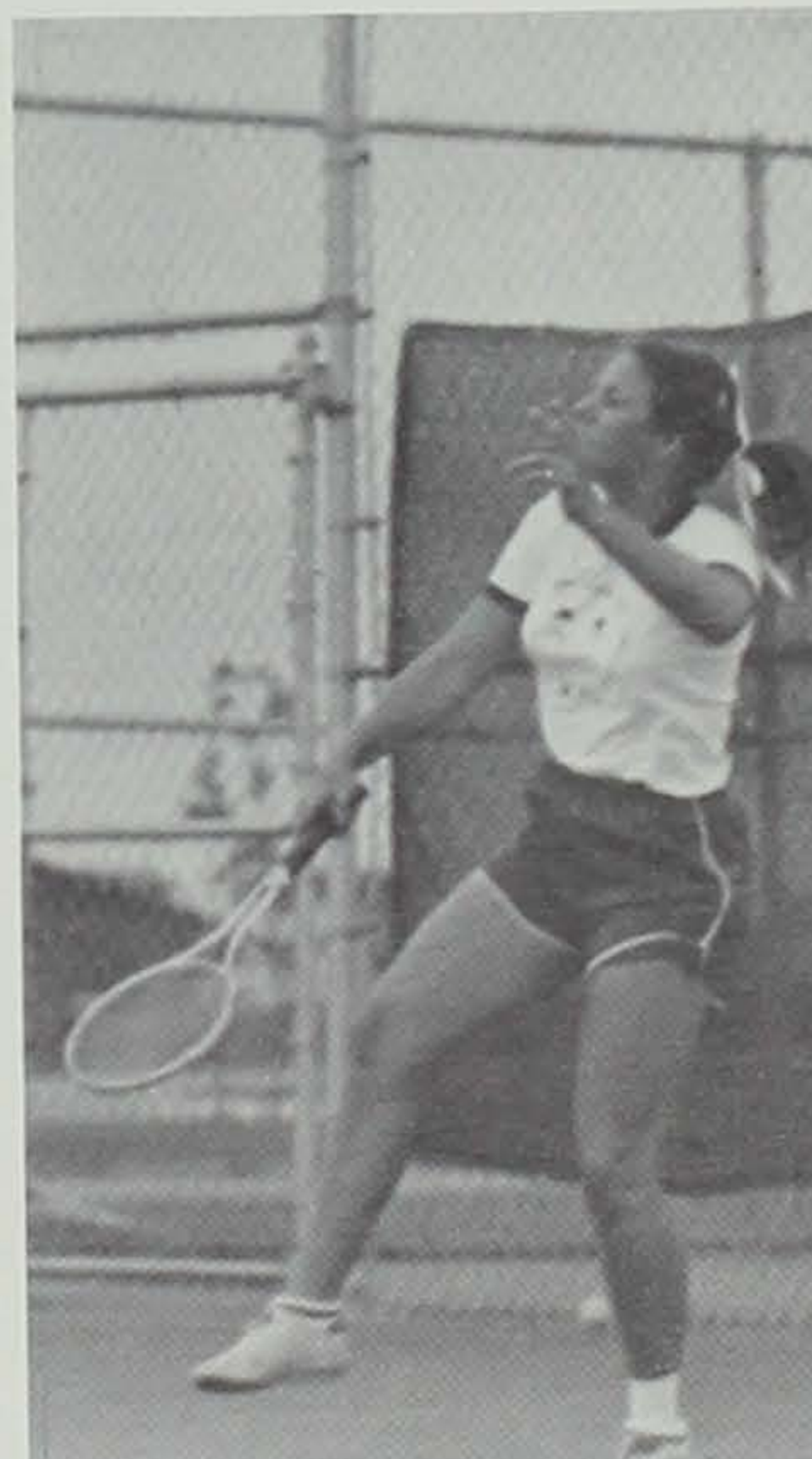






AHS students took pride in their school. Some participated in athletics. Some enjoyed the fine arts.

Others joined different extra-curricular activities. And some spent their free time studying.



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There before her eyes loomed a giant mountain. "Alright, you're next."

"You've got to be kidding!" But she wasn't. Gathering up all the courage that she had left, the skier started for the edge of the steep decline.

"Remember your skiing position and you'll do just fine." She had forgotten what the position was.

Sounds like something that would happen at Mt. Everest—not quite. For one thing, the mountains were only small hills and the skiers were from the girls' gym classes. Mrs. Huser and Miss Synhorst decided to try something "a little different" from the regular routine, so cross country skiing made its appearance.

The girls all seemed to enjoy the unit on skiing even though they fell more than they skied.

"Hey, you did it! Now why don't you try going down this larger hill." But she had all her glory for one day. Maybe next year . . .



Some of the girls that participated in cross country skiing found the sport easy and fun while others were in the snow more than on it! Once the skis were put on, the next step was to figure out how to get up the hill without sliding down backwards. After they reached the top of the hill, they either skied down the hill with grace and a "nice" form or they rolled down the hill in numerous conglomerations.

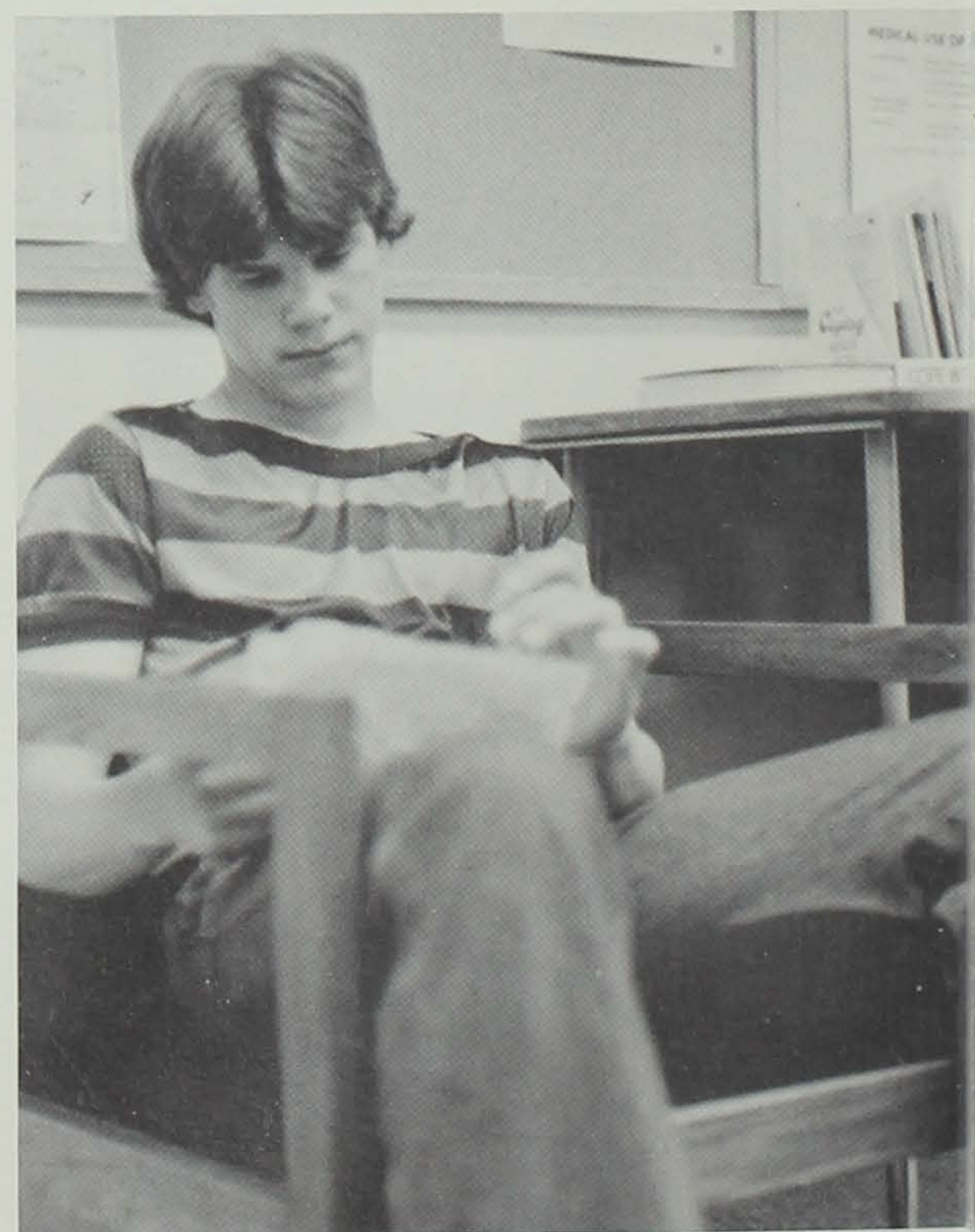
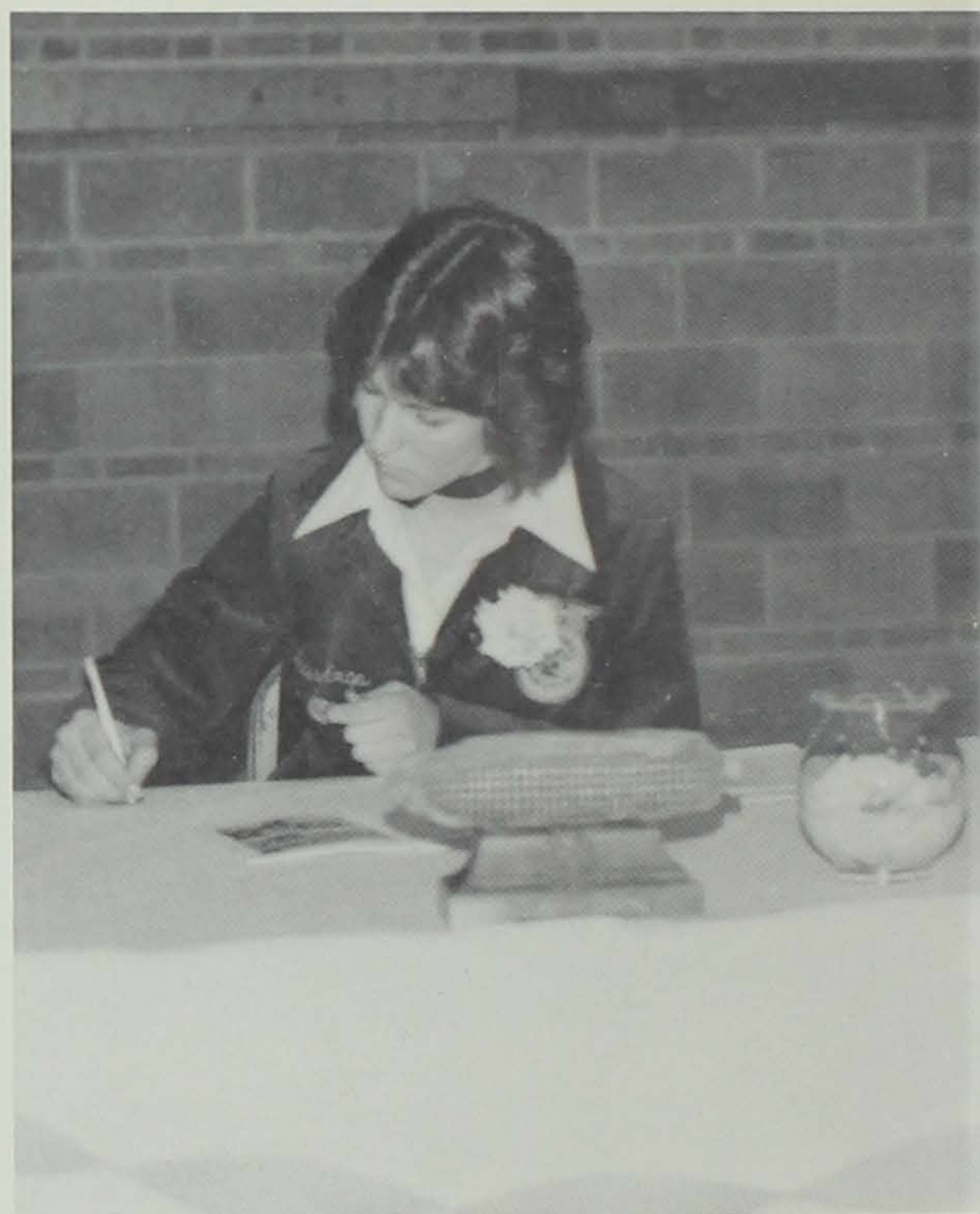






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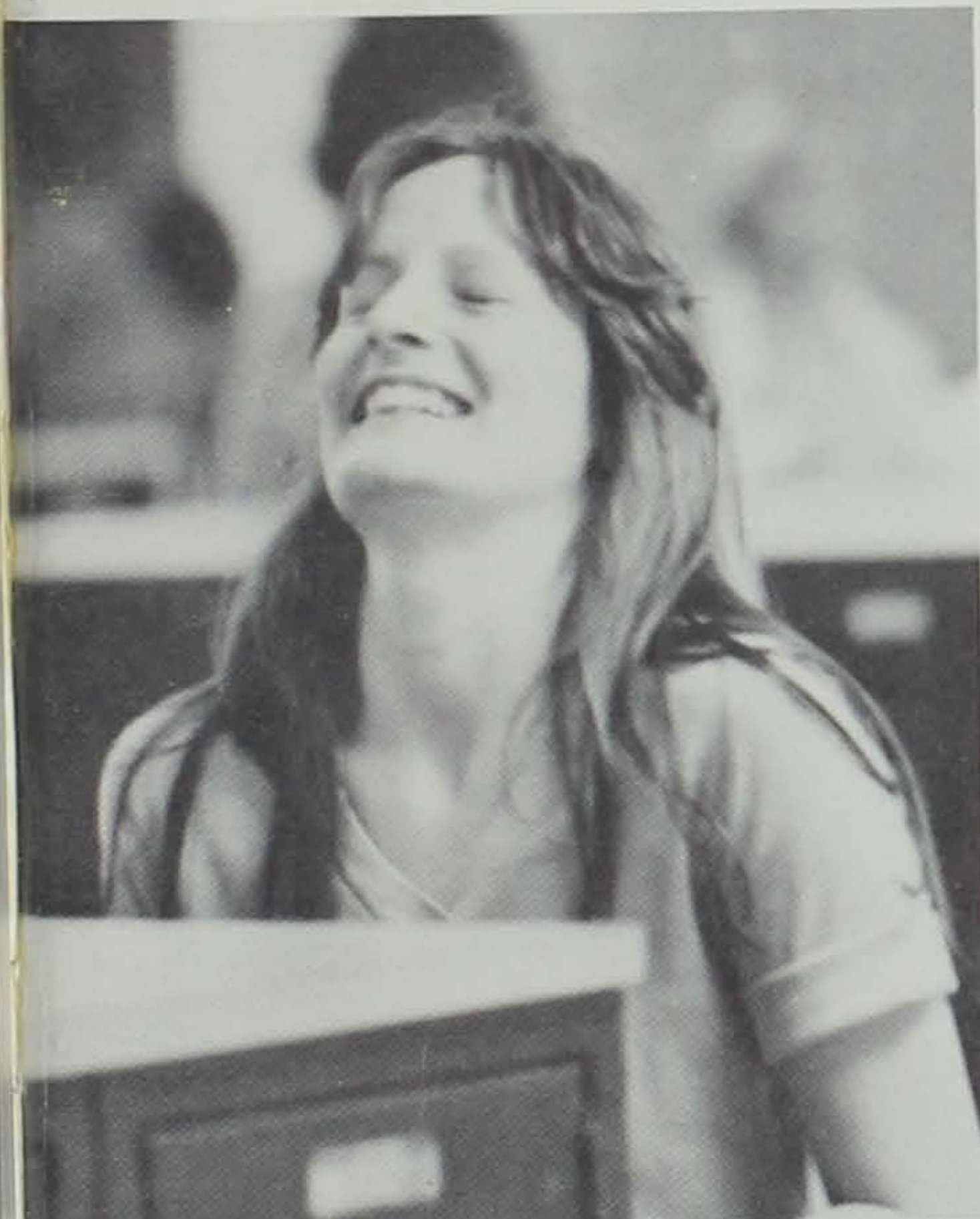






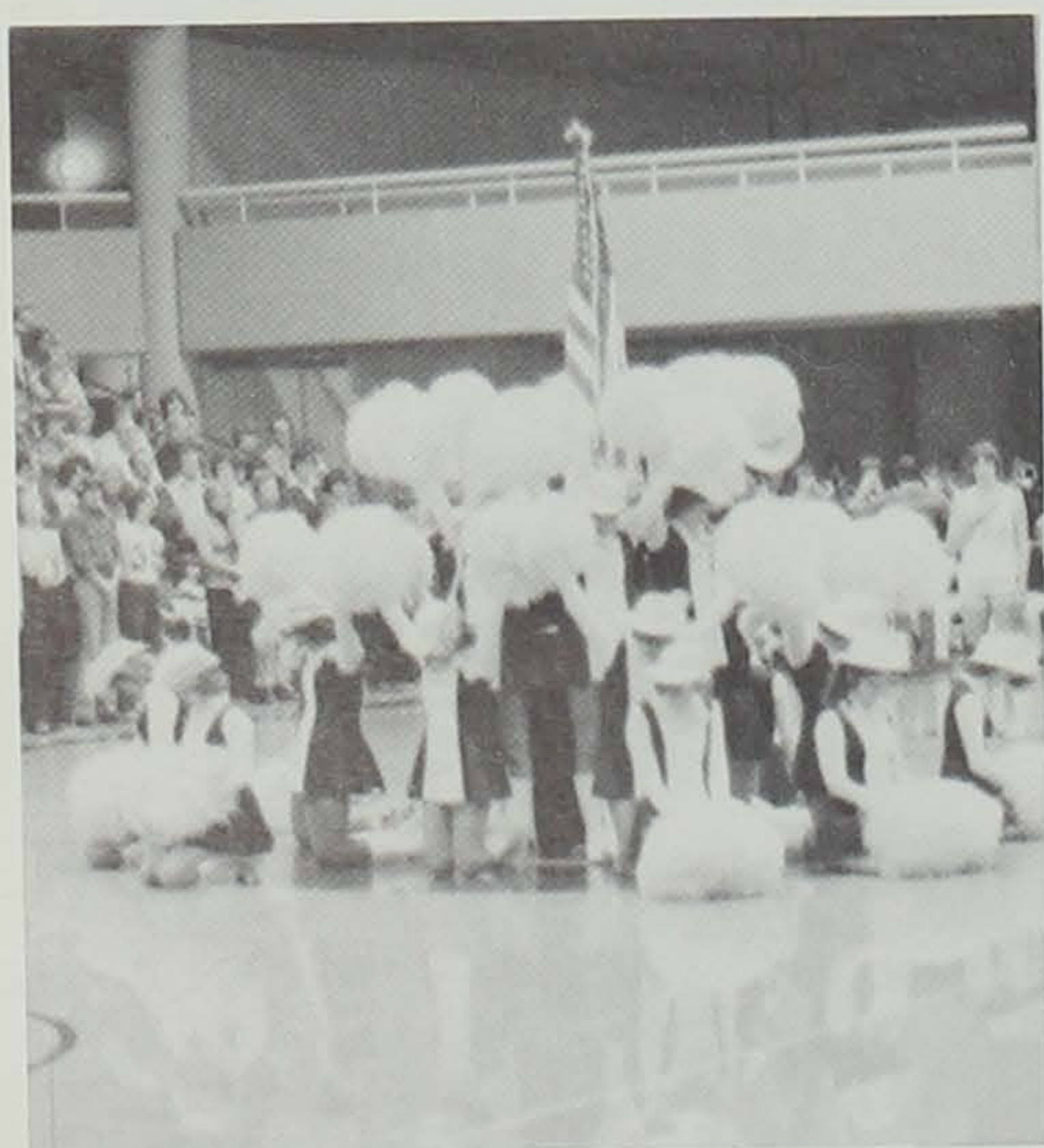
People built friendships, some of which were reluctantly separated. The school was closely knit together

through spirit and pride. Teachers and students became friends.



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We got SPIRIT, yes we do! We got SPIRIT, how about you? AHS students and faculty and other Ankeny residents showed the state of Iowa who has the most spirit as they cheered two teams to state championships and other teams to spectacular victories.

Pom poms, spirit towels, megaphones, spirit buttons, and Ankeny jackets made it easy to depict the Ankeny cheering section at any softball, football or basketball game. Cheerleaders, pep band members, and the Golden Highlights participated in the events to help arouse the Rah! Rah! Rah! in the fans.

At the district finals for the girls' basketball tournament, the volume of the screams was sometimes ear-piercing.

The fans also traveled to Veteran's Auditorium for two tournaments and one wrestling meet. At the girl's basketball tournament semi-finals, cheerleader Cindy Howe was chosen to assist in the halftime entertainment.

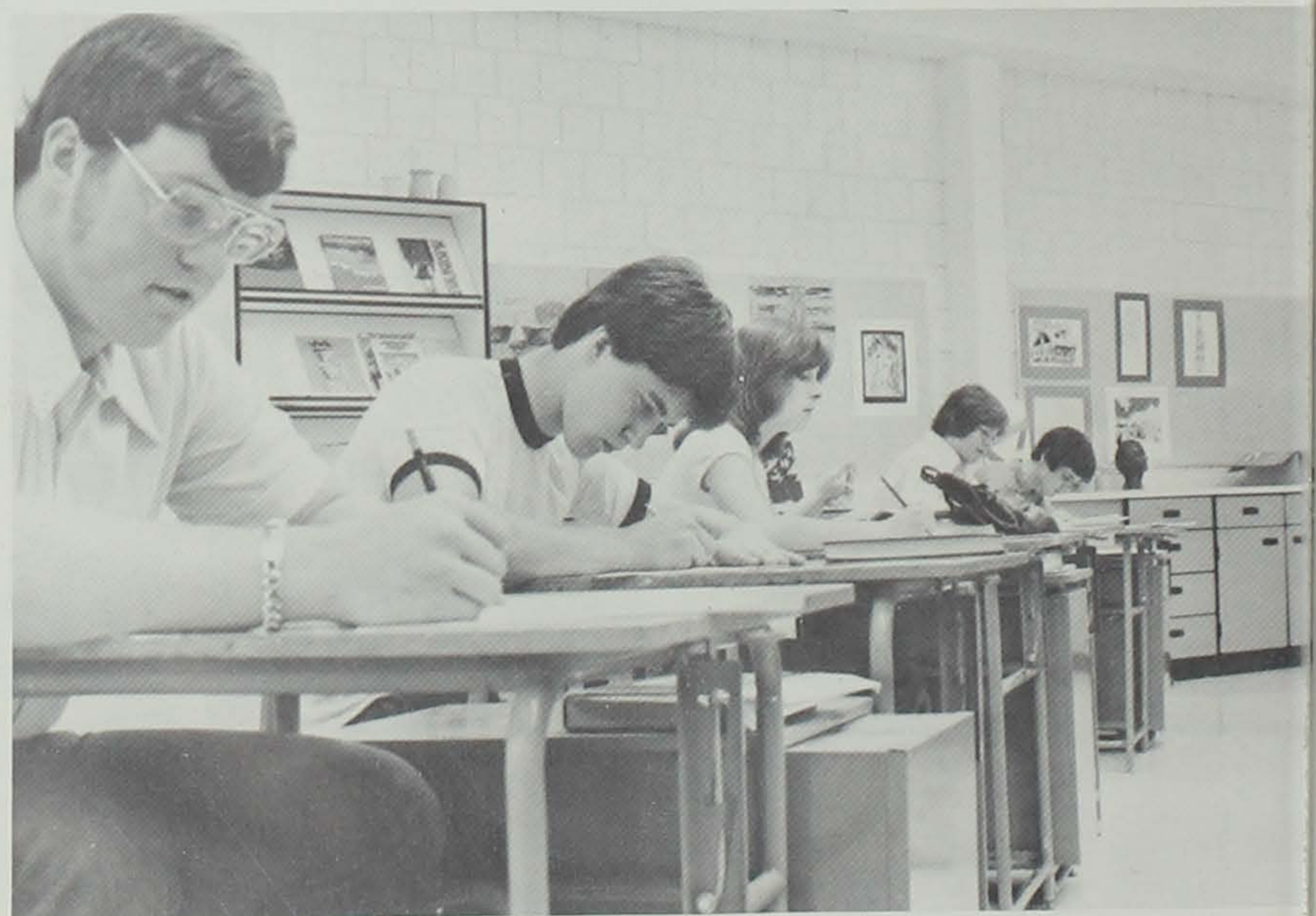
Spirit continued on into the spring sports as girl's tennis and girl's and boy's track were also seen at state meets.

Ankeny should be proud of their spirit they portrayed throughout the year. They have seen what it can do for the team and what will happen without it.



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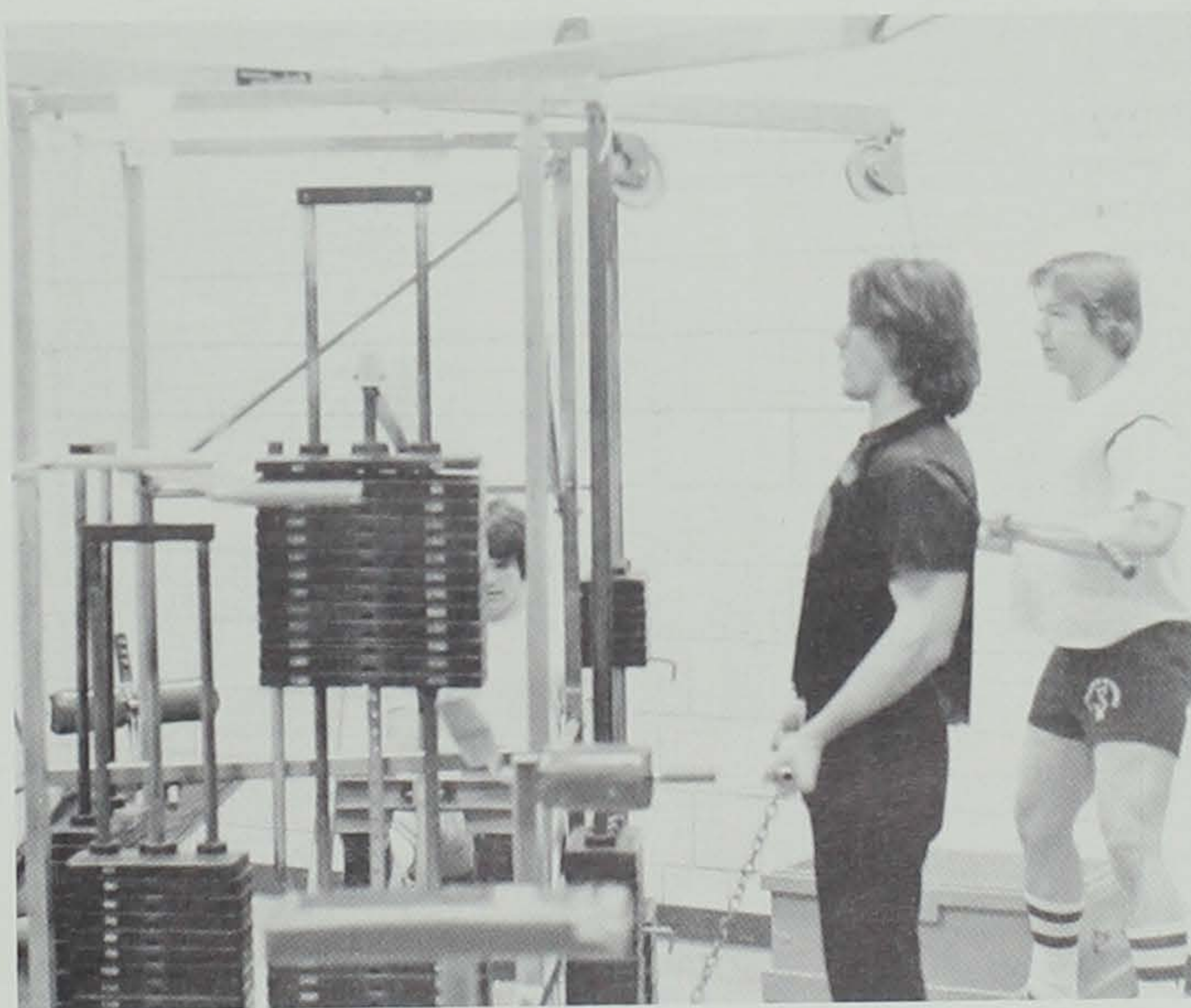






As the year came to end, teachers had to figure grades, seniors had to decide their future plans, juniors started looking for their college choice, and soph-

omores anxiously awaited the moment they would move up one step on the totem pole.

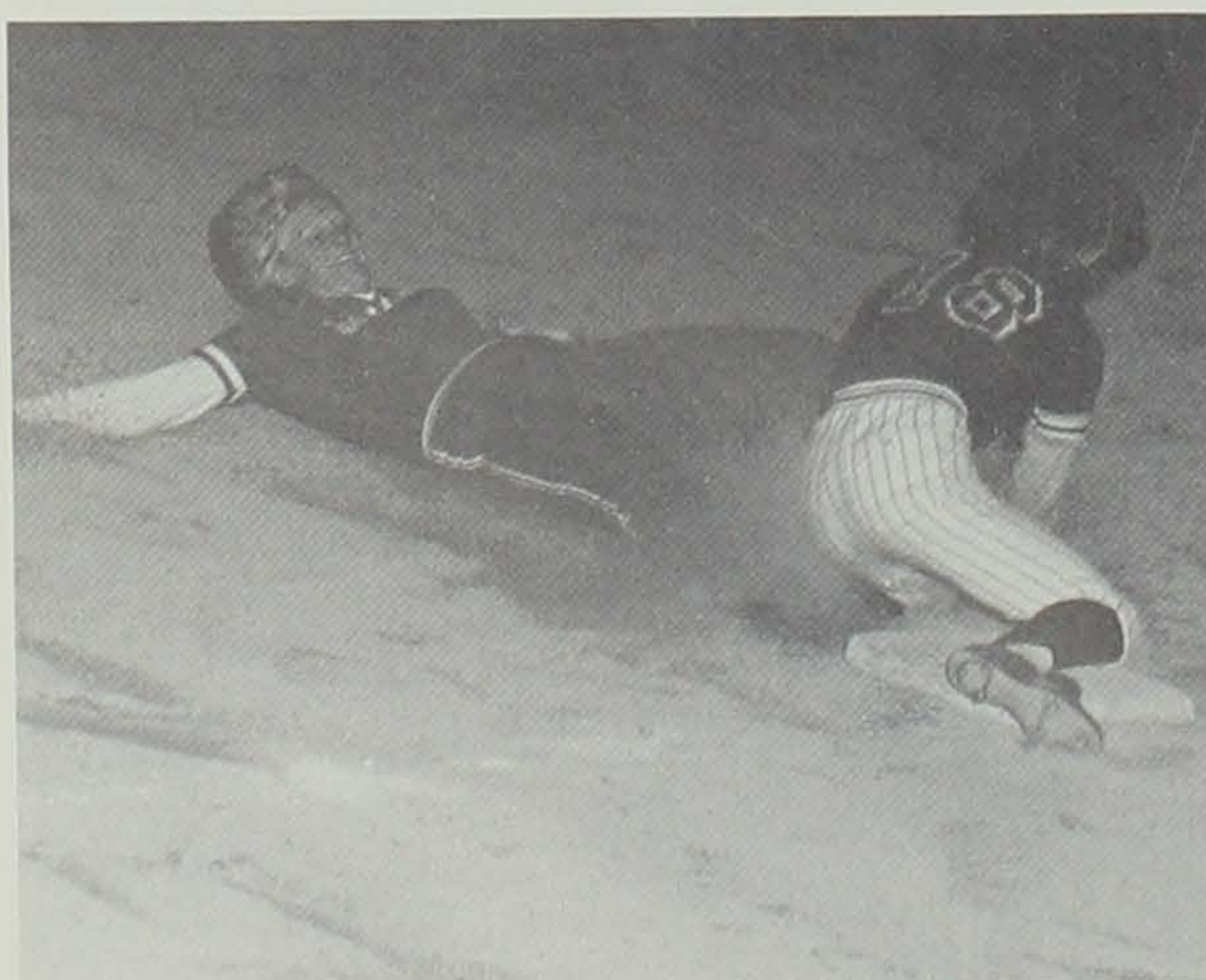
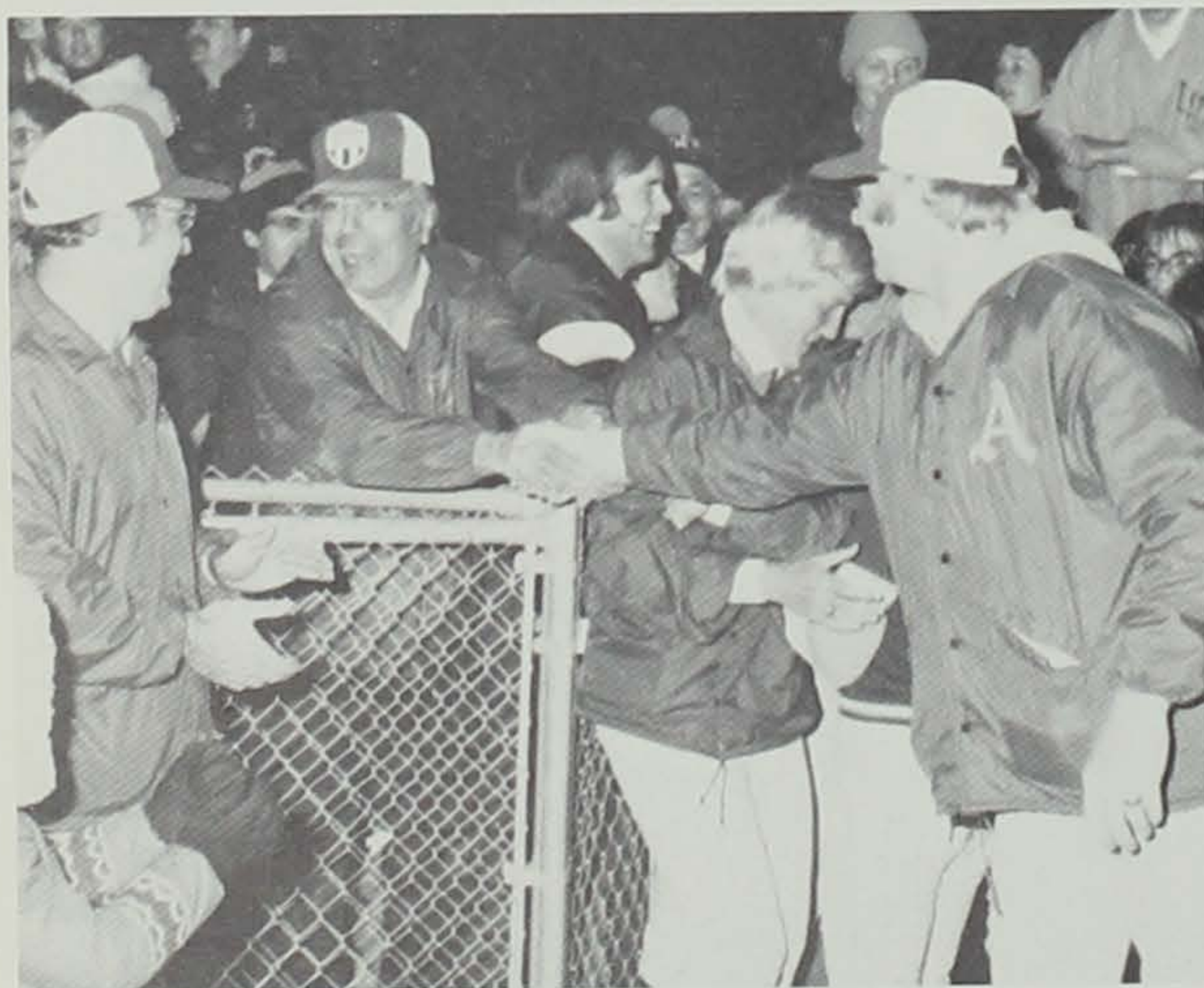


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State championship—the ultimate in athletic goals. In 1978, not one, but two.

To reign as number one,—the title can be taken by a future victor. The memories remain with each winner forever.





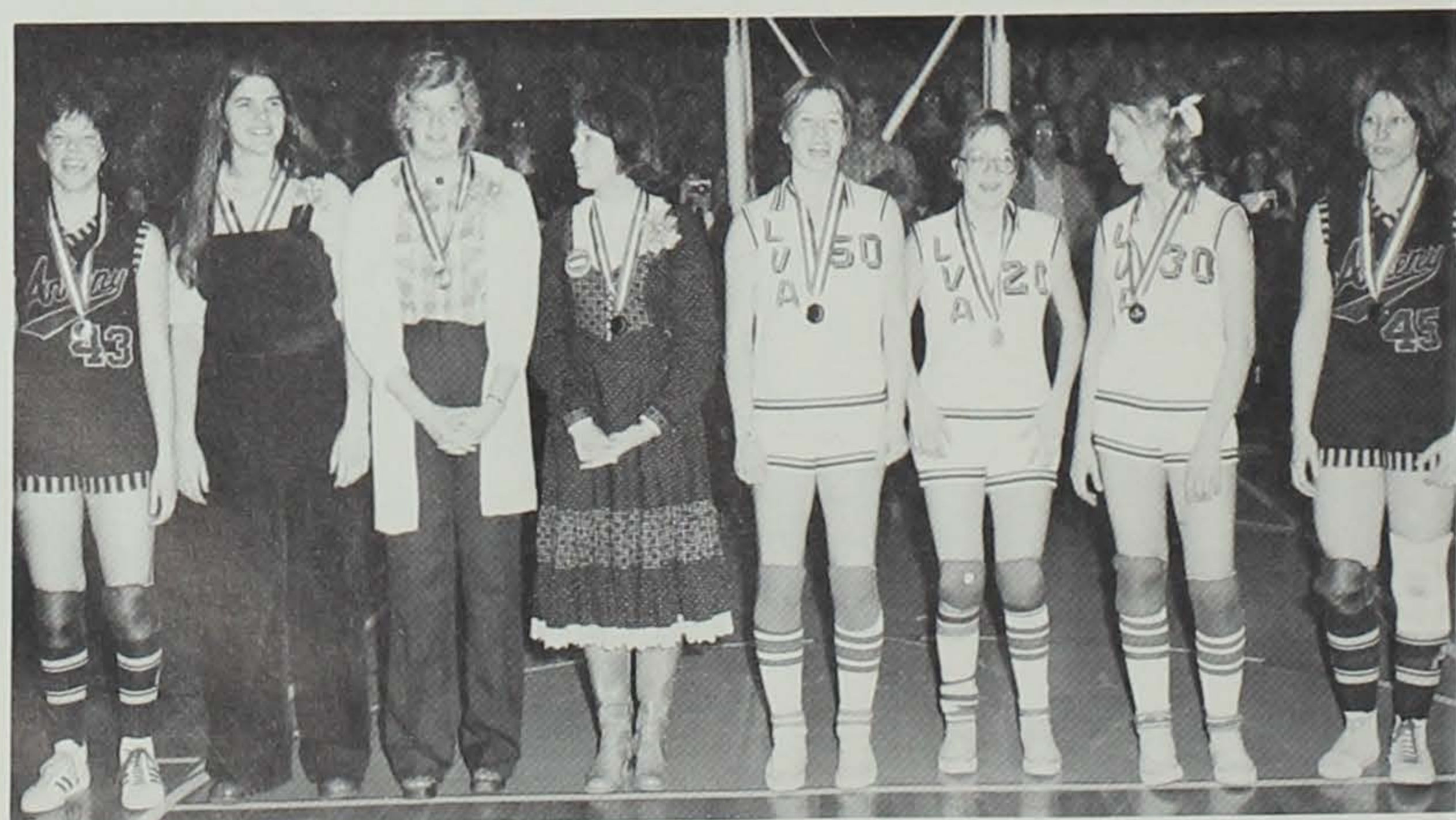
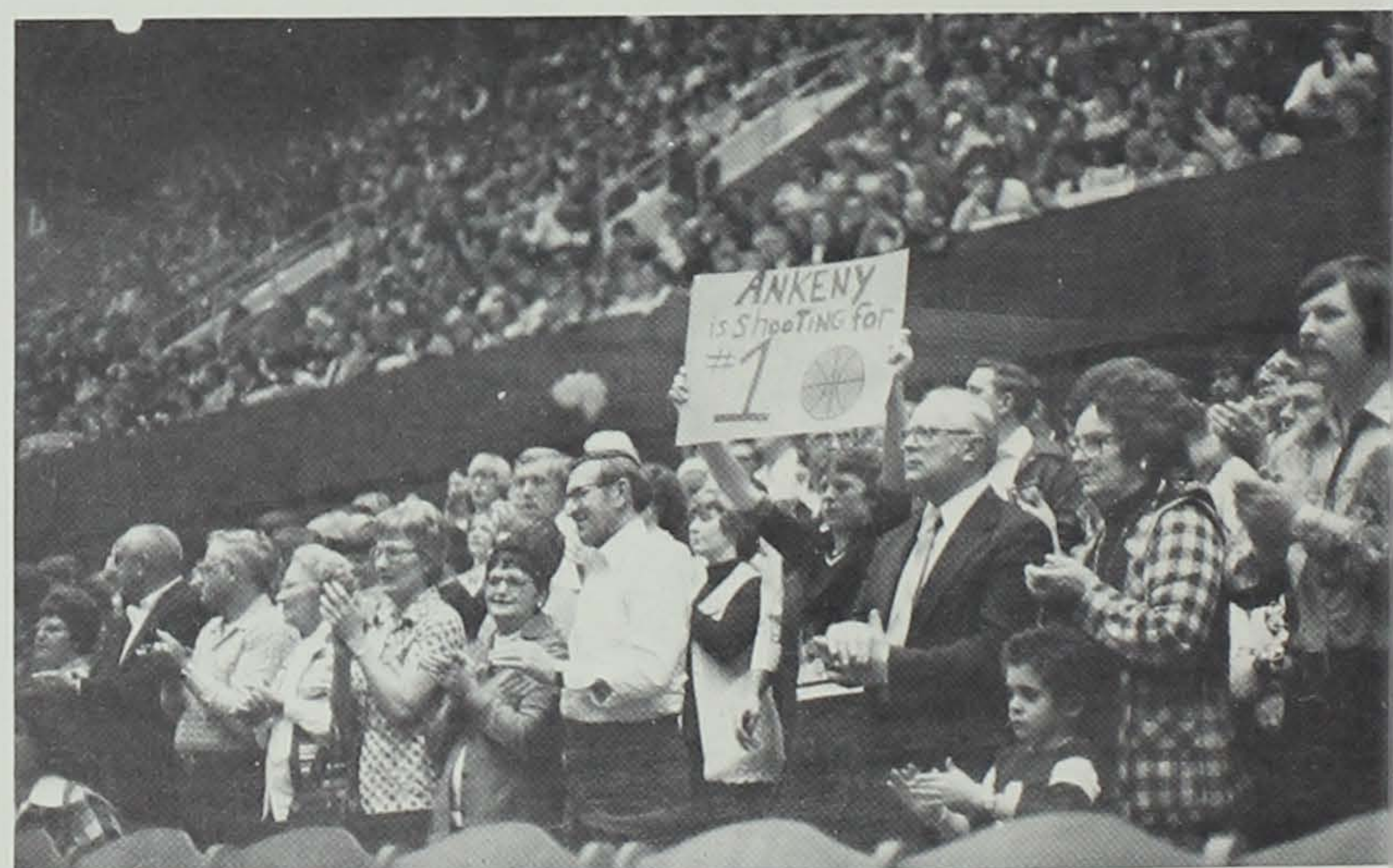


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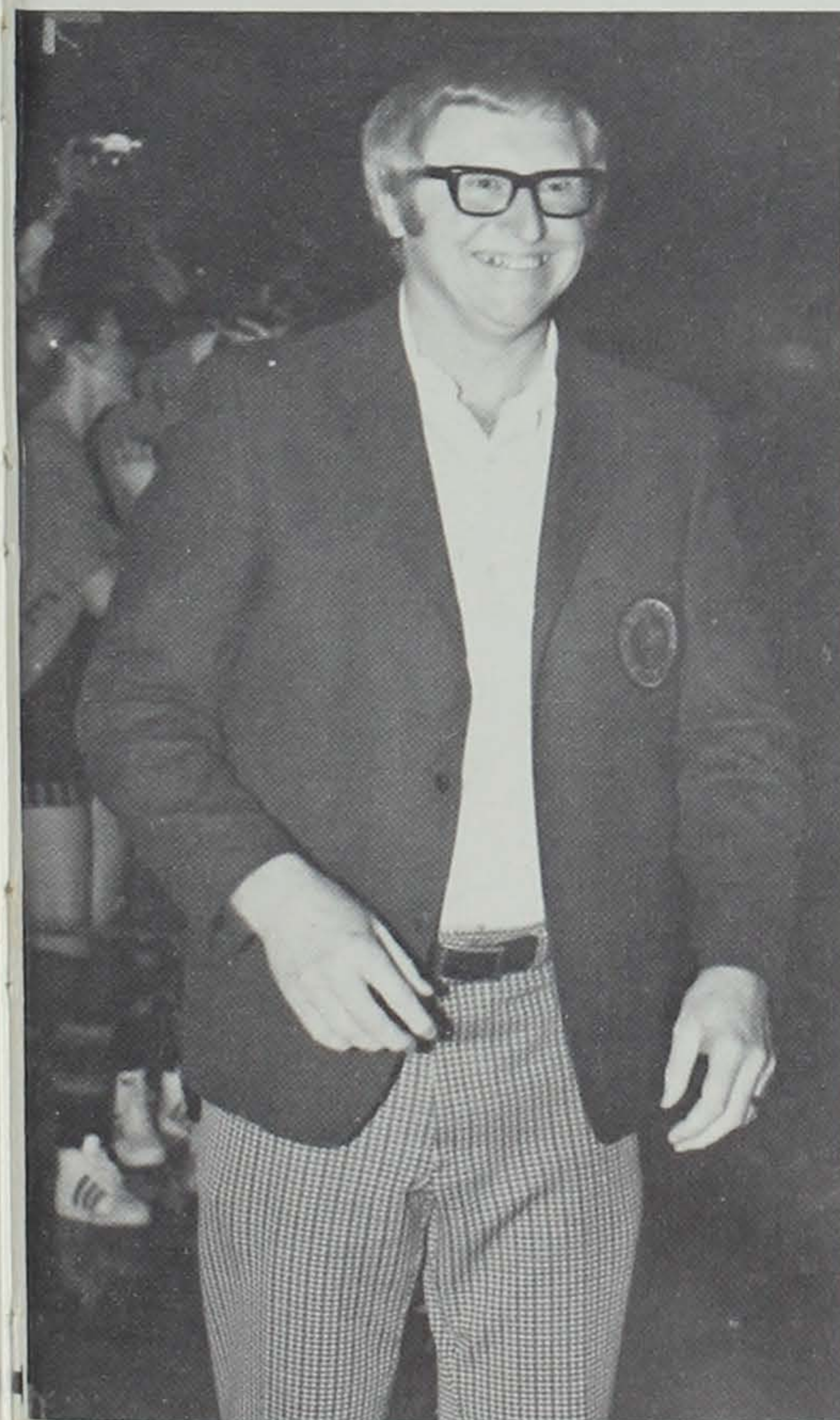


Memories belong to all—fan as well as athlete. Each has his/her own memories of the championships.

These pictures can mean different things to different people. The messages behind the pictures are left to the individual to remember the state championships in his/her own unique way.







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In whatever activity AHS students were involved, they enjoyed and showed much enthusiasm in it. Whether it was performing in front of a crowd or creating things for others to see, they were doing what

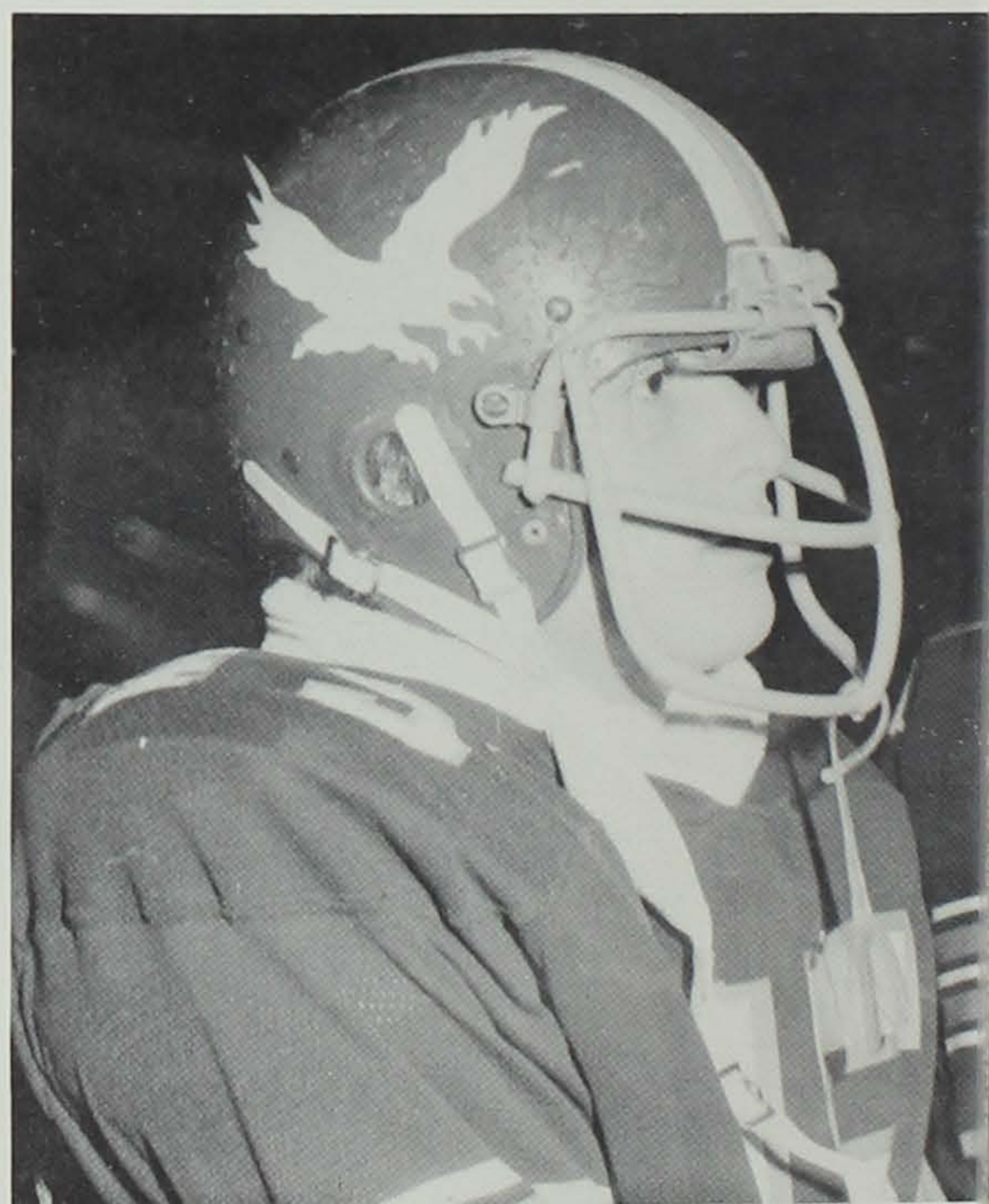
they wanted to do. Mr. Fred Smith, athletic director and football coach, provided great enthusiasm and dedication as was evident by the success of the athletic groups.



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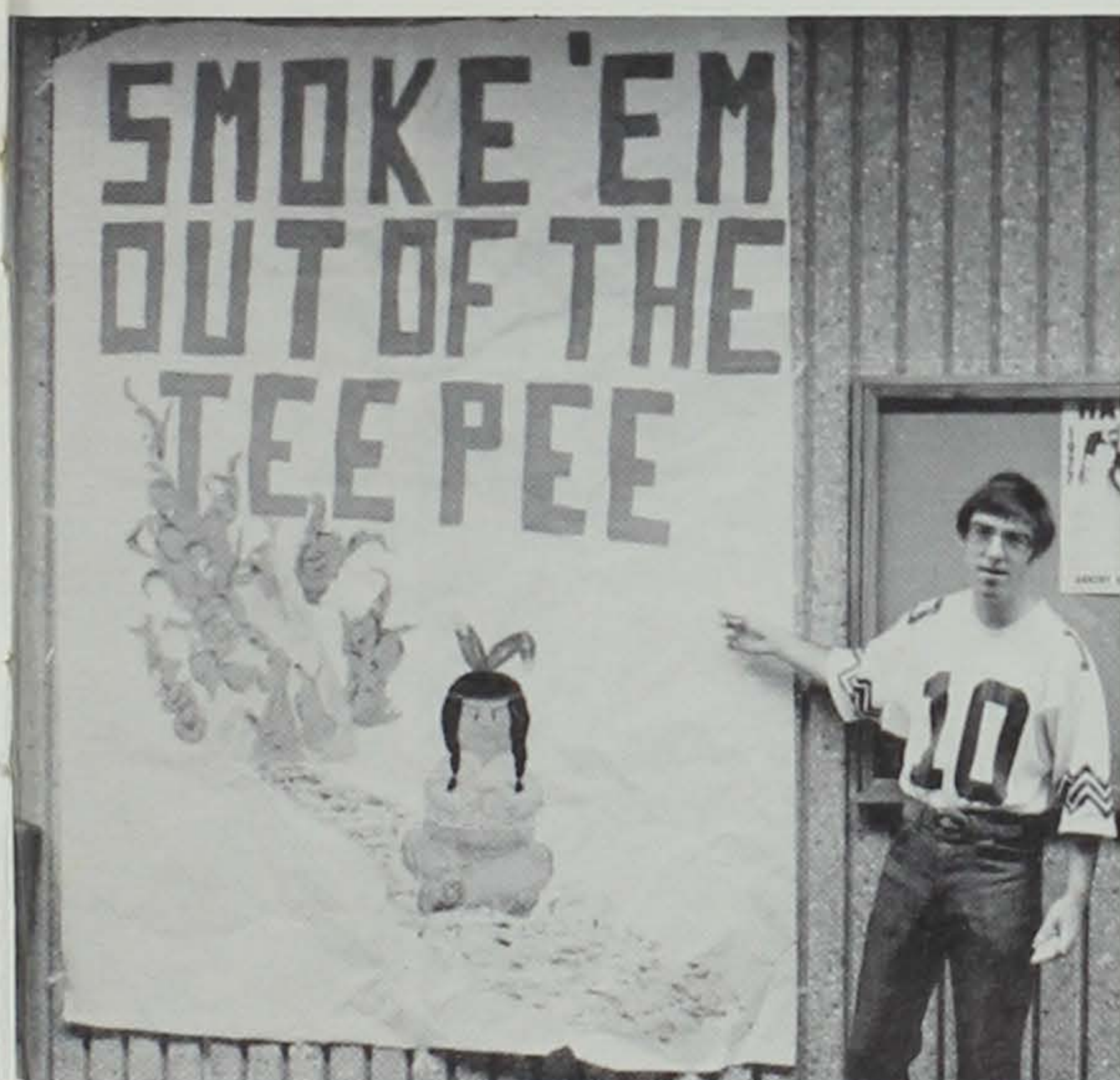
# ONE LAST LOOK!





As the year came to an end

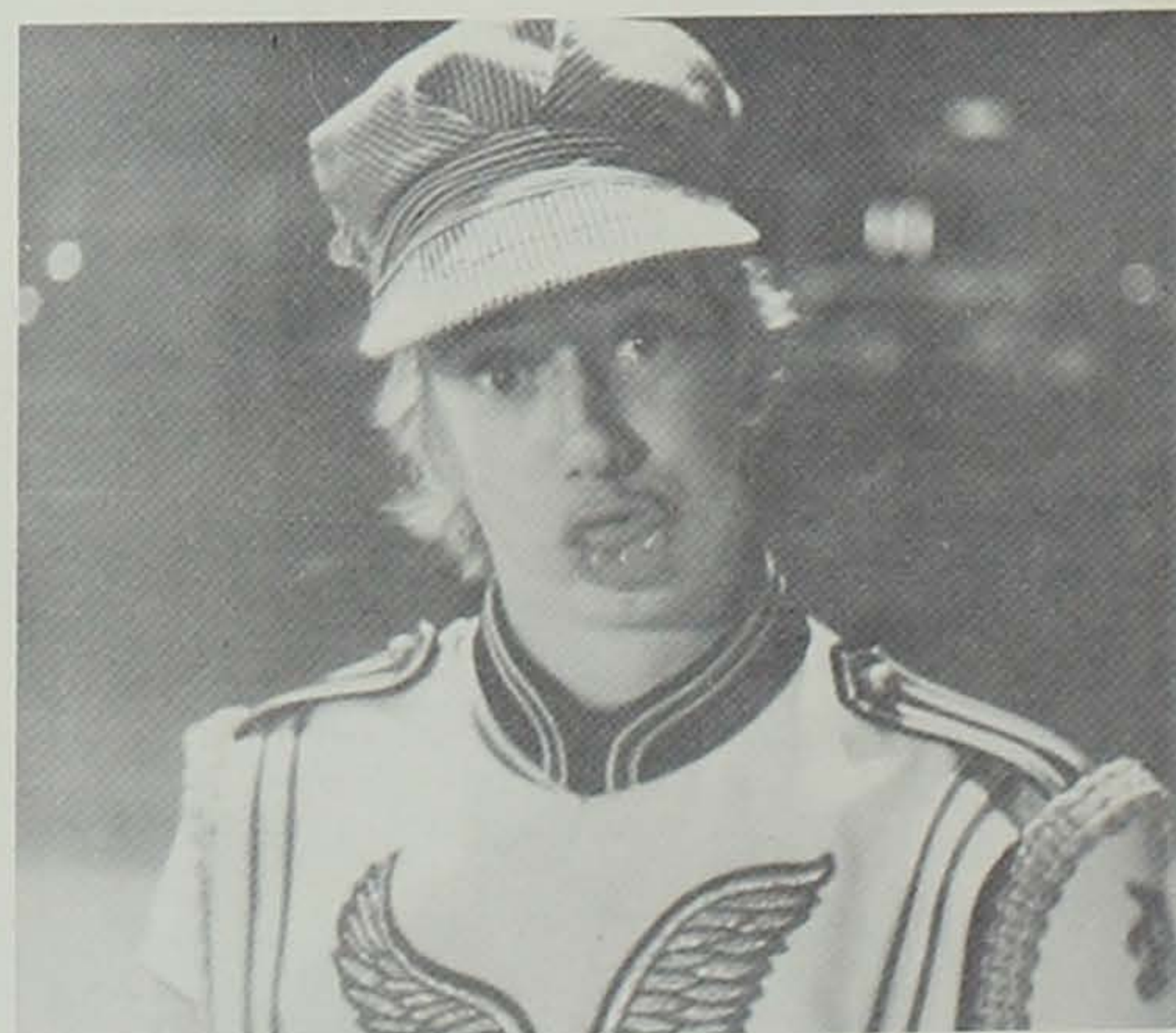
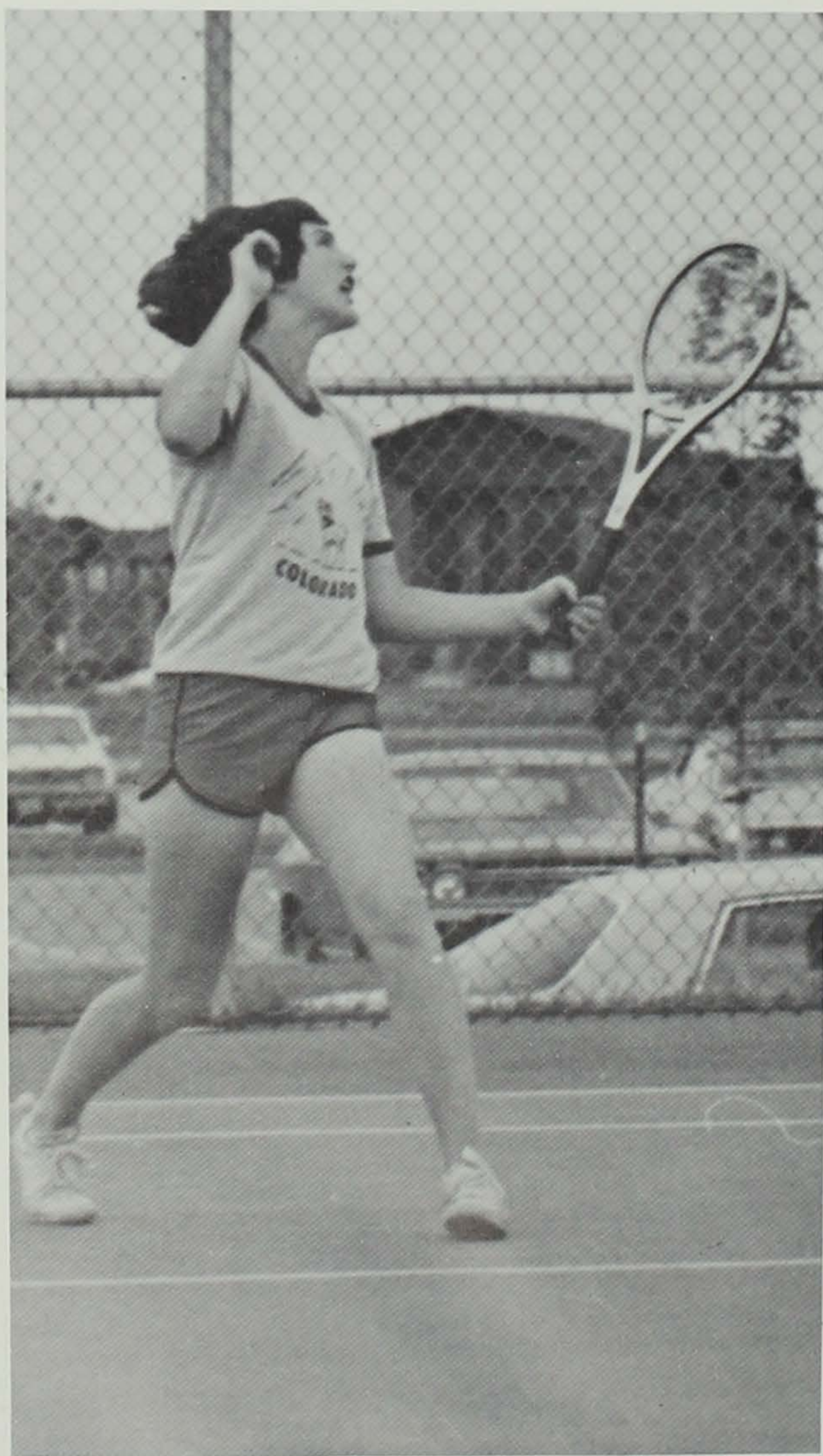
So did the events that made that year.





As friends departed, they promised to keep in touch . . .

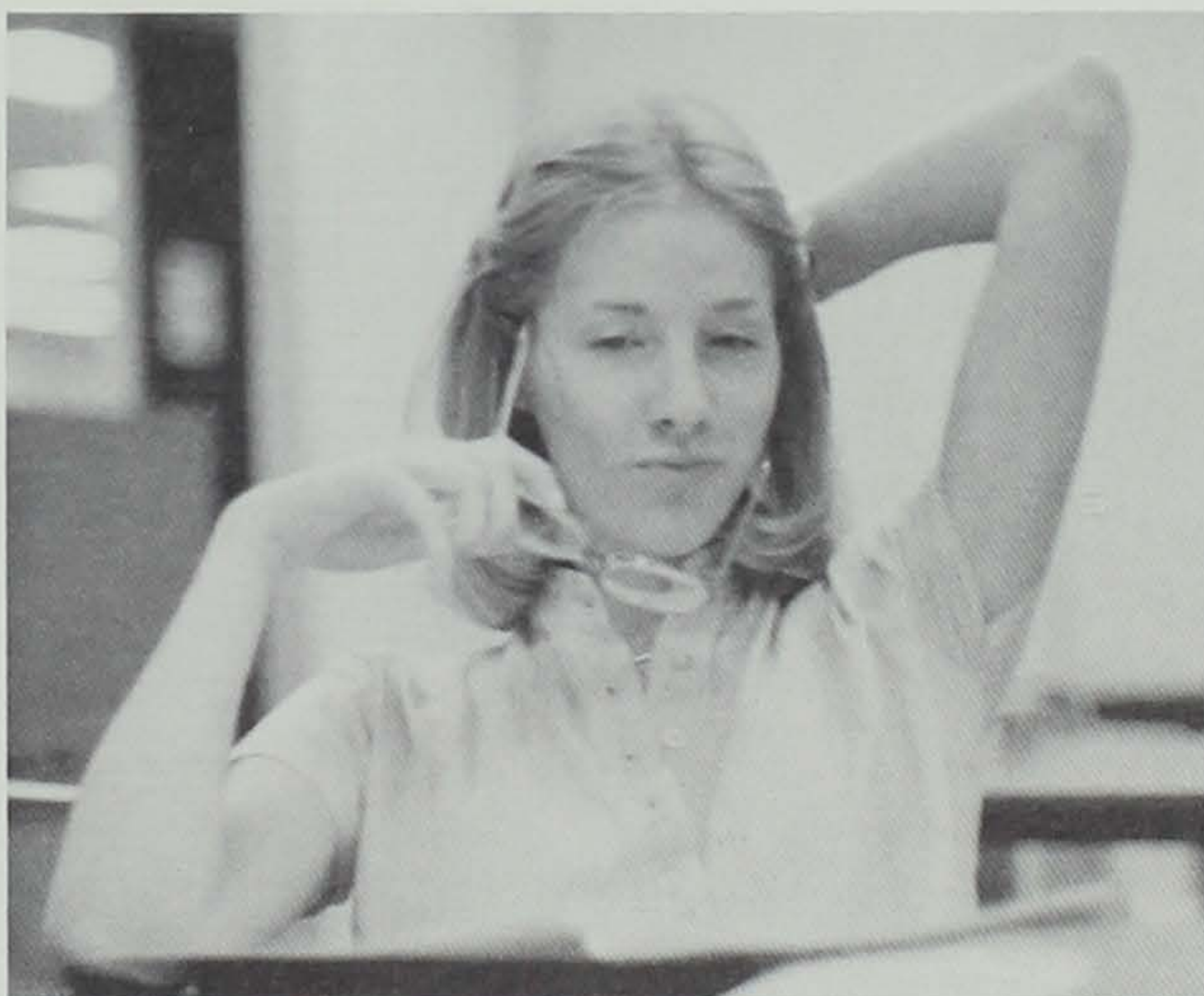
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Teachers said to come back and visit them . . .

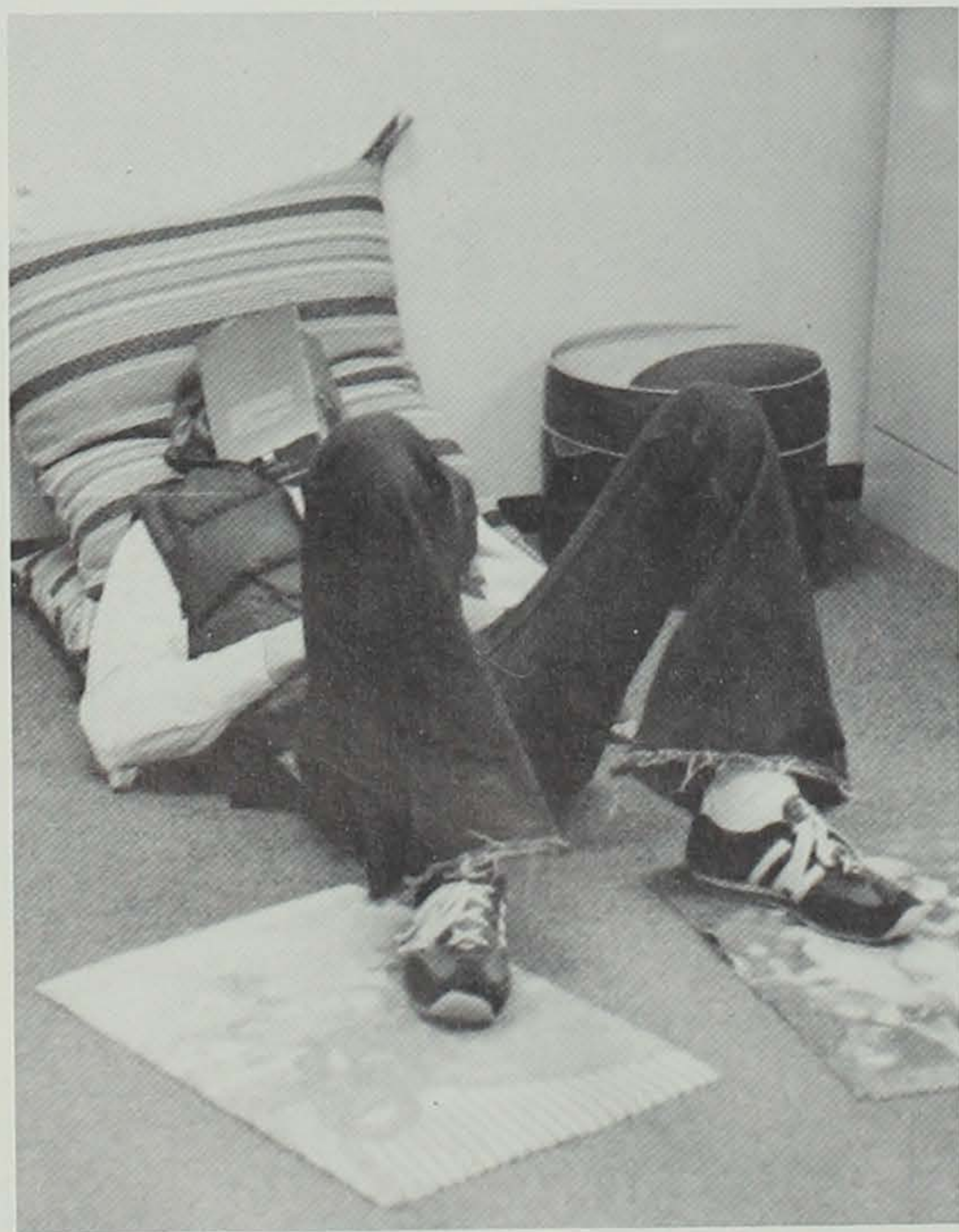
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Yesterday, today, tomorrow—the three parts of time.

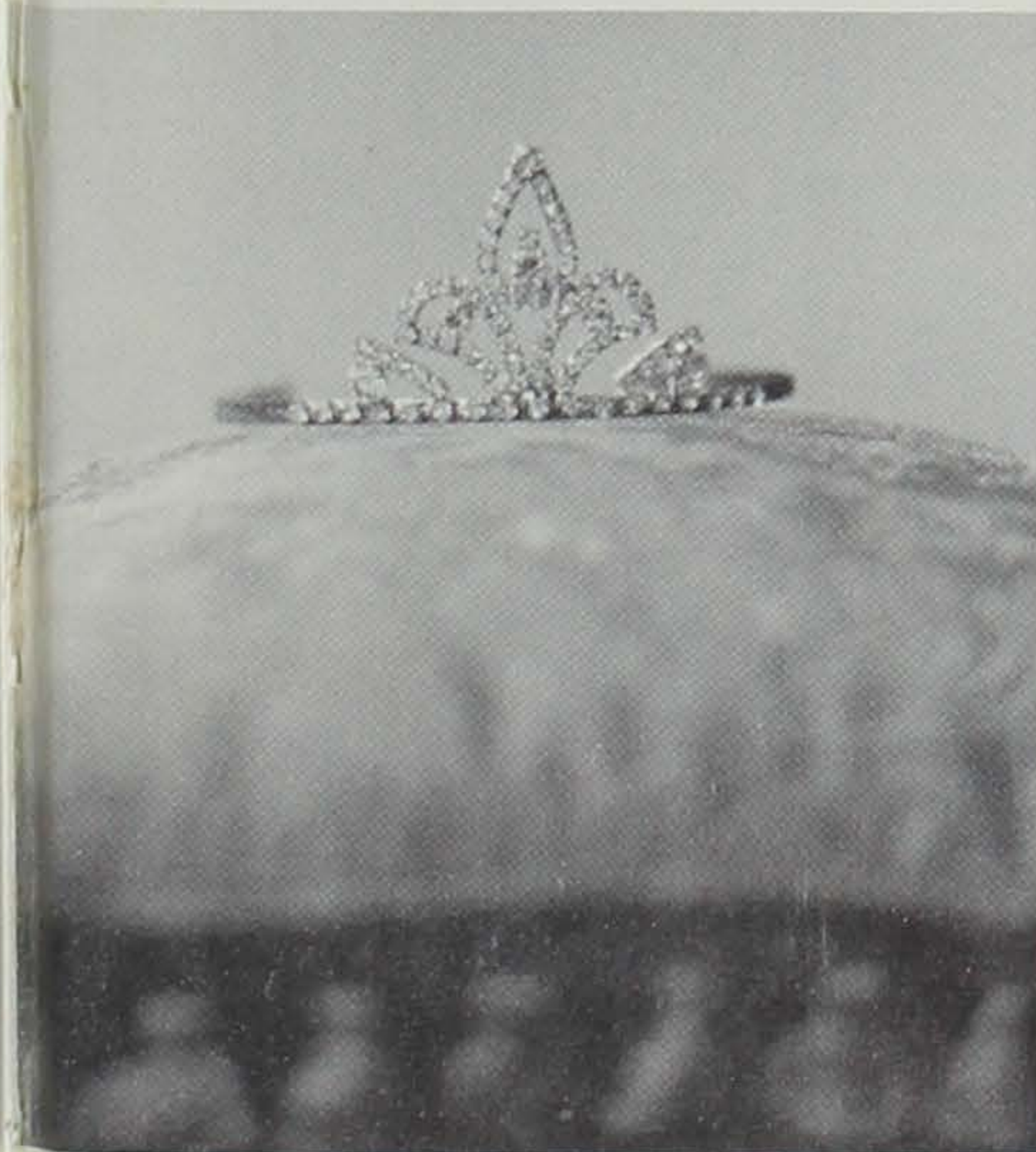
Each with it's own distinct characters.





"Look to this day,"

For it will soon be gone.







#### Readers:

We hope you enjoy this yearbook. We had a lot of fun putting it together.

Though our staff was small, our ideas were many. Some were hopeless, others were presented in this book.

We would like to thank all members of the staff for the time they put into it. We would also like to thank Deb Spooner, Steve Sage, Laurie Frame, Carol Johnson, and Cheryl West for helping on the book.

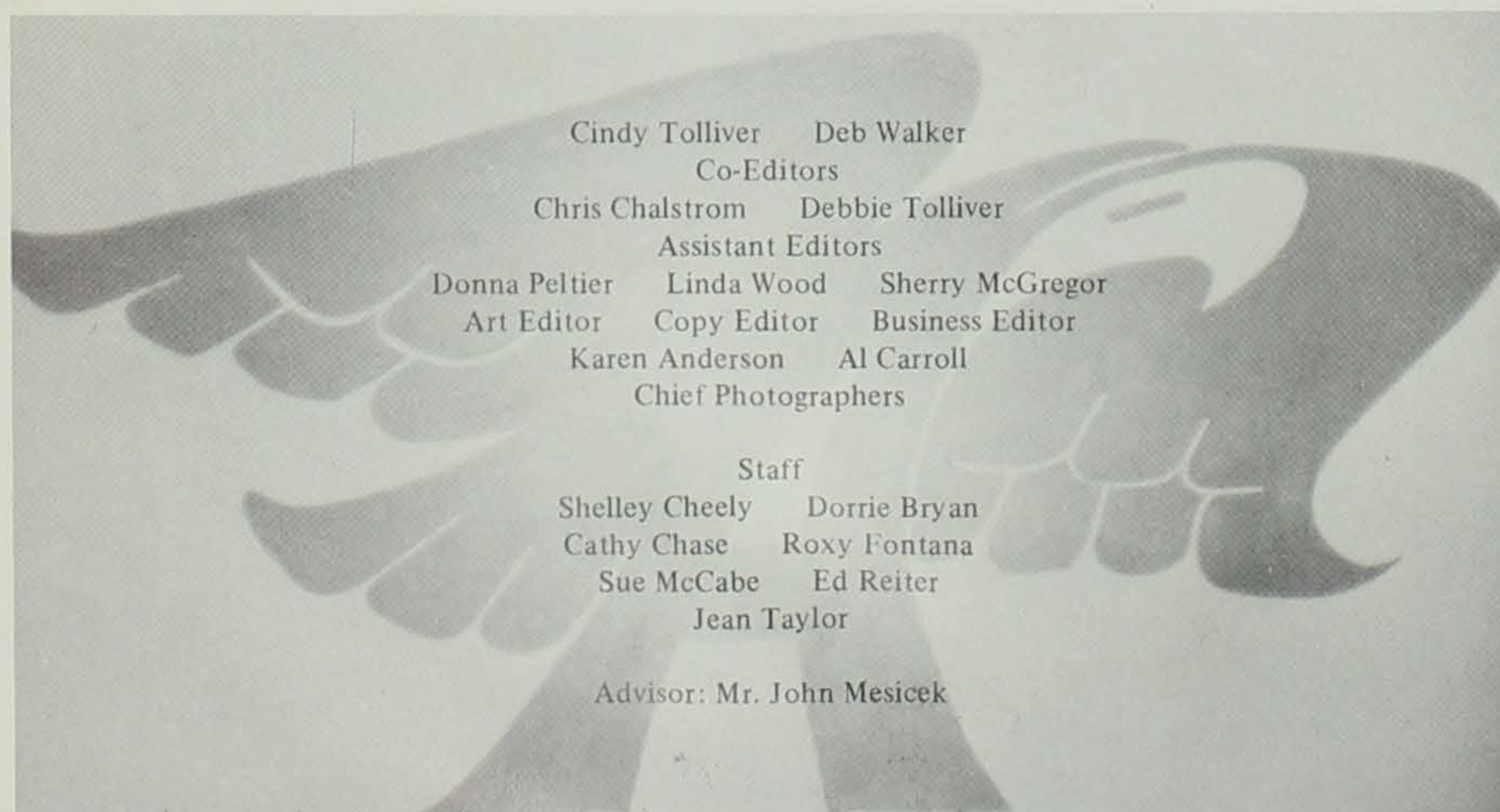
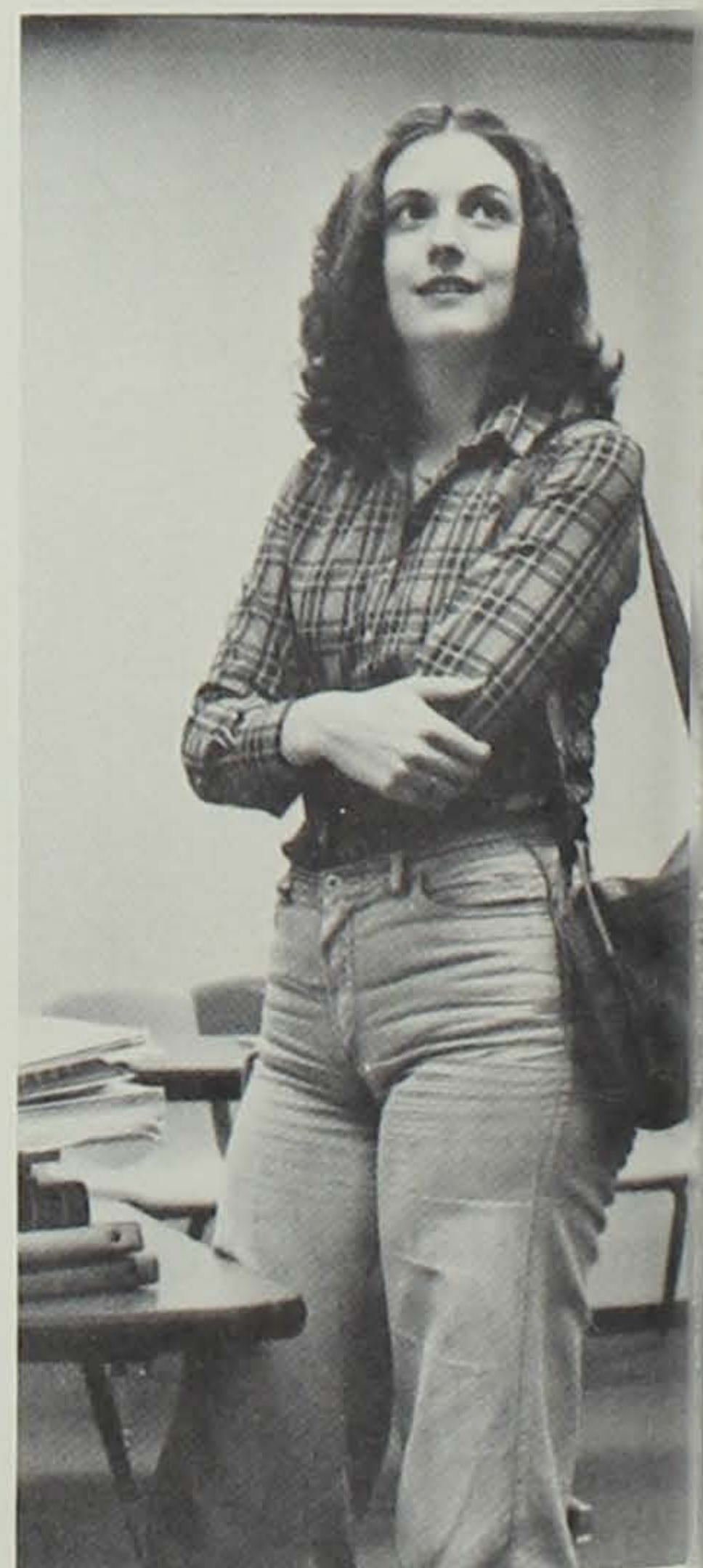
We hope that tomorrow this book will help you remember those yesterdays as though they happened today.



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