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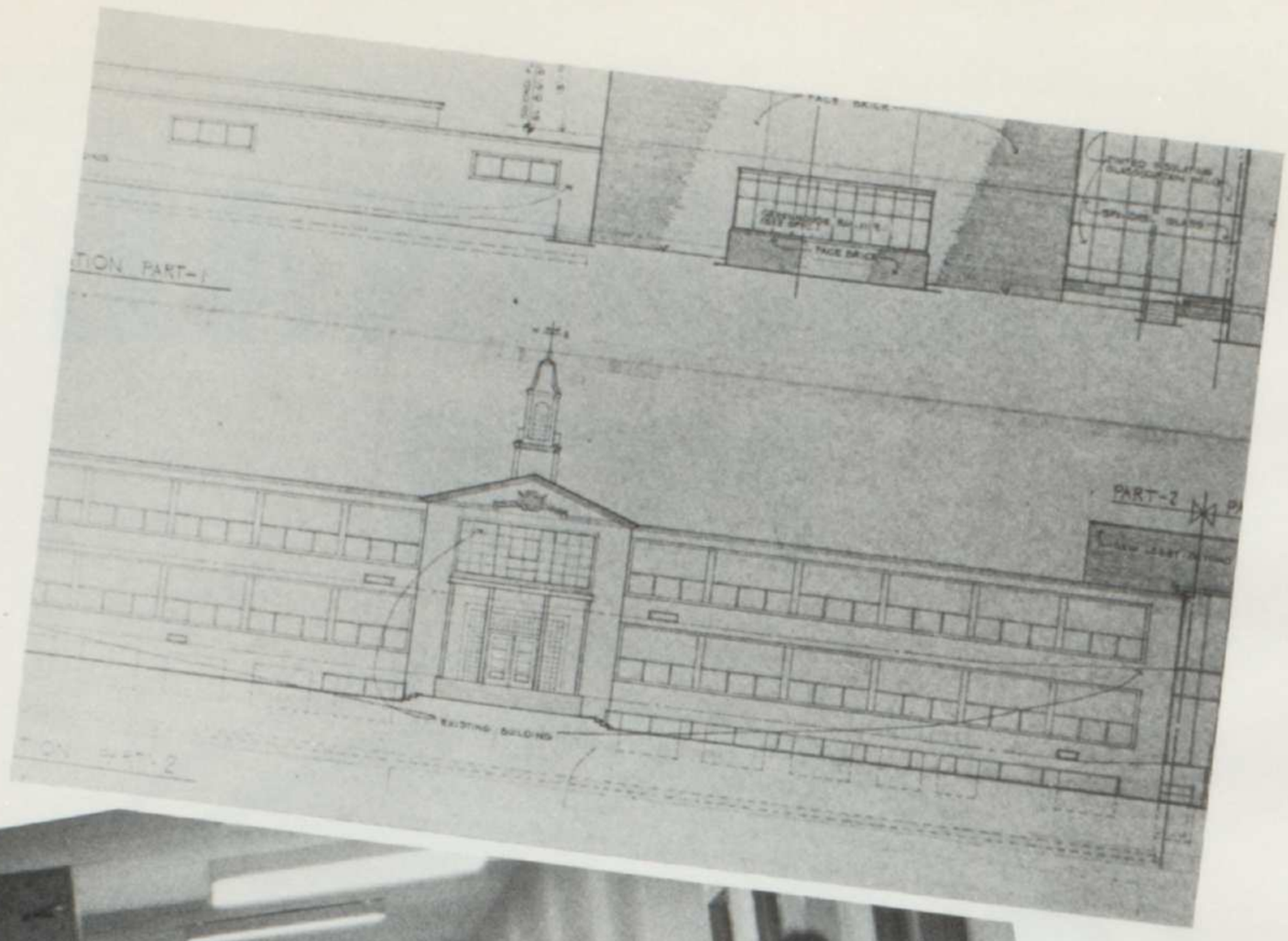
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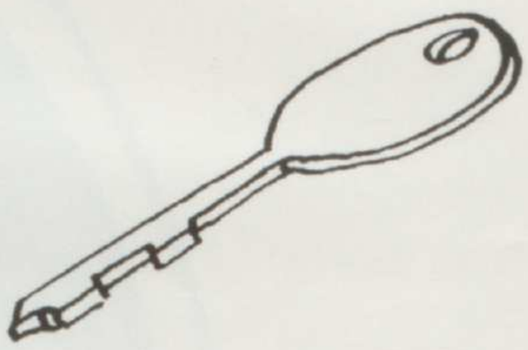
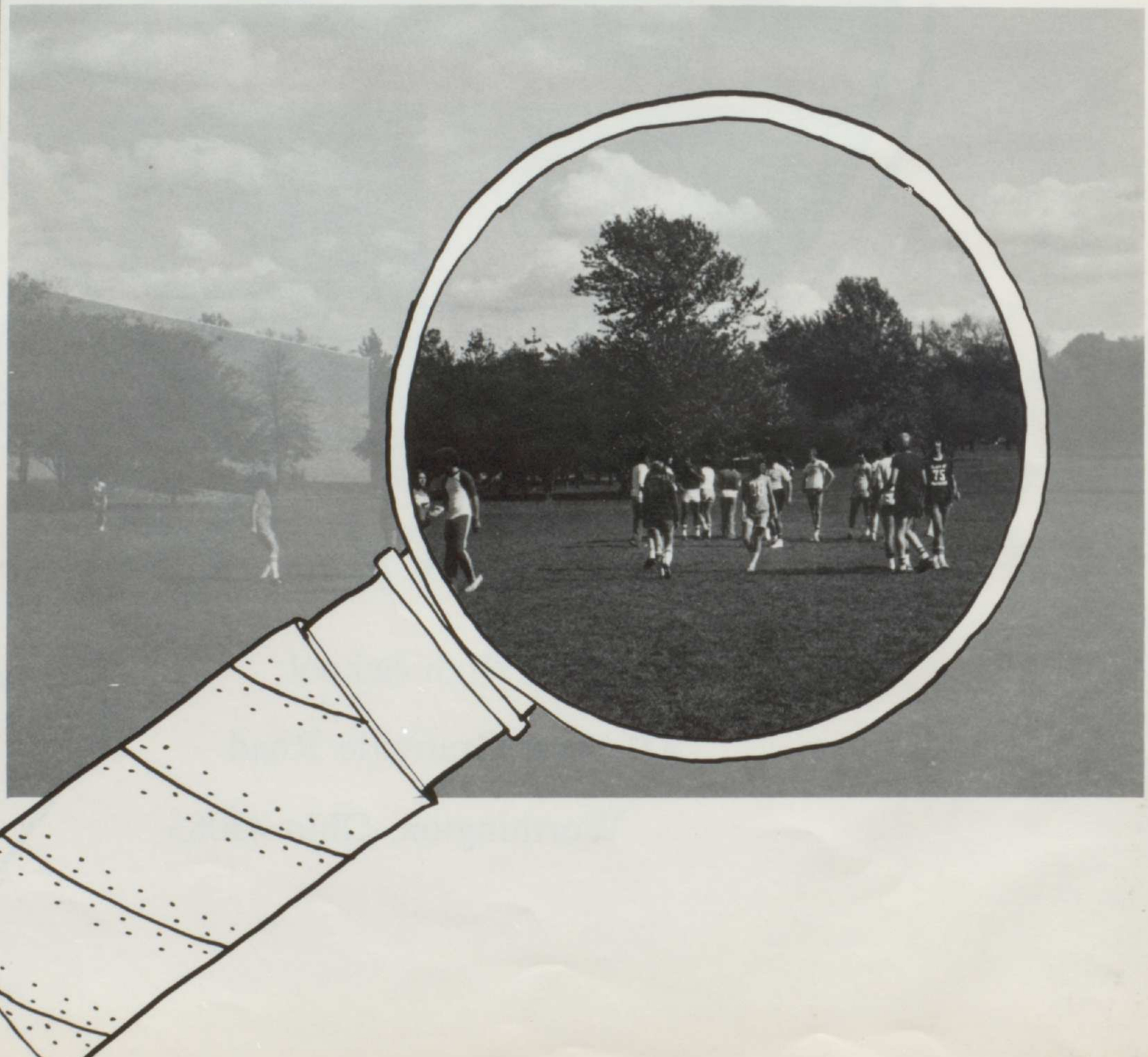




BRIEFING

The Worthington Tapes Reel:3 Count:276 June 2, 1977

Lund --...This mission you are planning is going to involve a lot of people and time. It almost sound impossible.

Weihrich--You're right. That is why it is necessary to set up an agency for the purpose of surveillance, information-gathering.

Lund --I think I know some personnel who would be good for this operation. They are experts in using sophisticated photographic equipment. They are also into every facet of student life, so they can leak information to us rather readily.

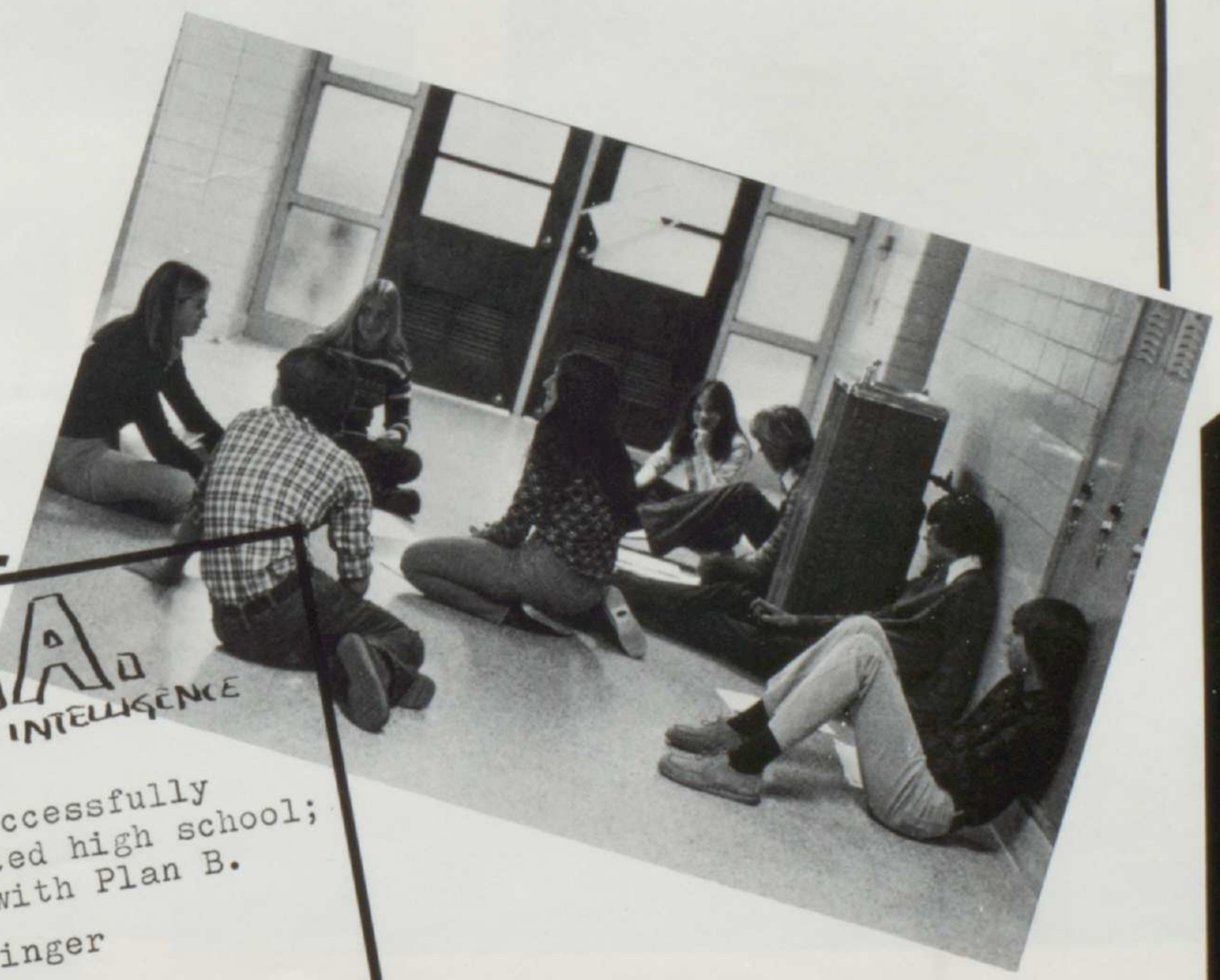
Lowney --Good. Be sure to get their names to Mr. Ballinger as soon as possible so that he can do a security check on them. Once they have been given clearance, we can send them out into the field.

Weihrich--Mr. Ballinger has been recruiting top operatives for the last six weeks. They will be an effective complement to your people, Dave. After the training sessions we have planned for some of them, they sould be one of the best task-forces in this area.

Lowney --Dave, let me re-emphasize the importance of this effort. We have a budget this year of just under $25,000. Over 1300 people are depending on the report we file at the end of the year. We cannot afford any slip-ups.

Lund --As I said before, it sounds tough.

Weihrich--And until we are ready to file our report, all material will be classified, "FOR STAFF EYES ONLY". By the way, our agents will operate under the code name, "CARDINAL"...



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CARDINAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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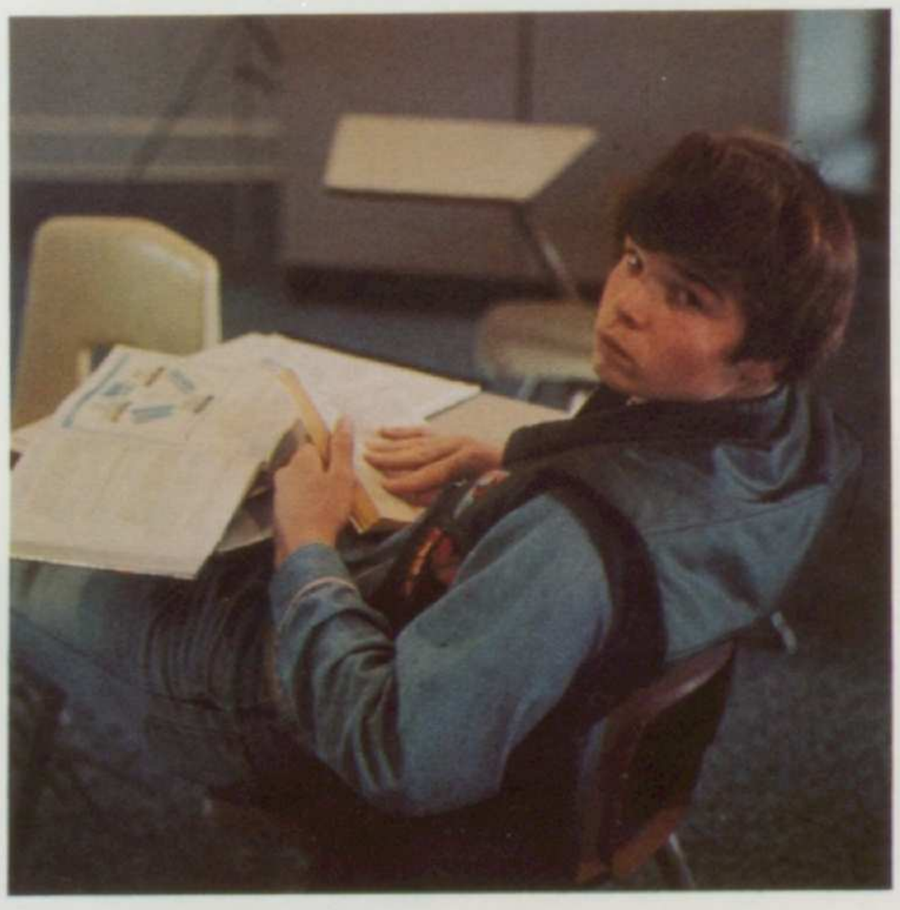
TO: Mr. Ballinger
FROM: Leslie

Agents successfully infiltrated high school; proceed with Plan B.



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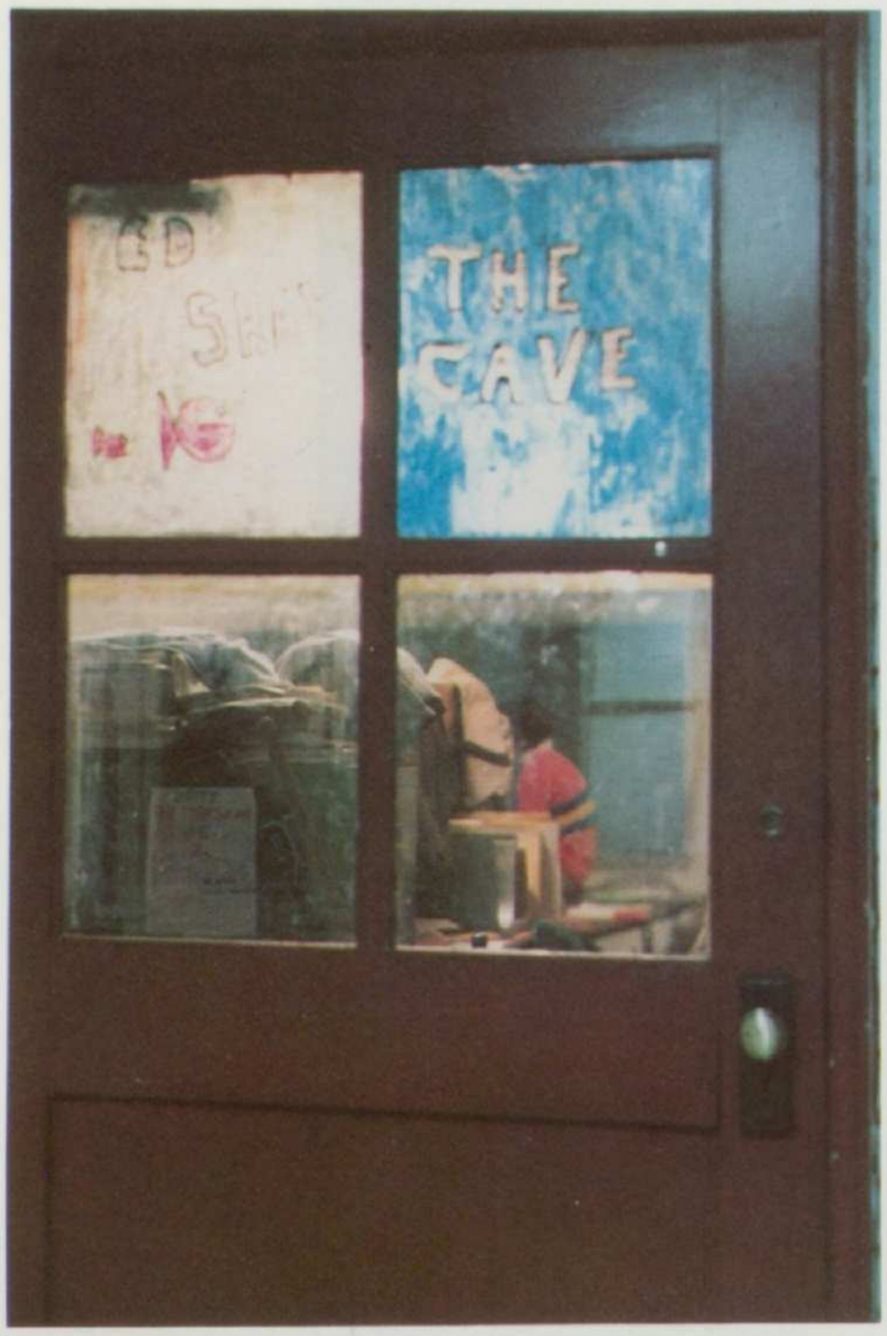
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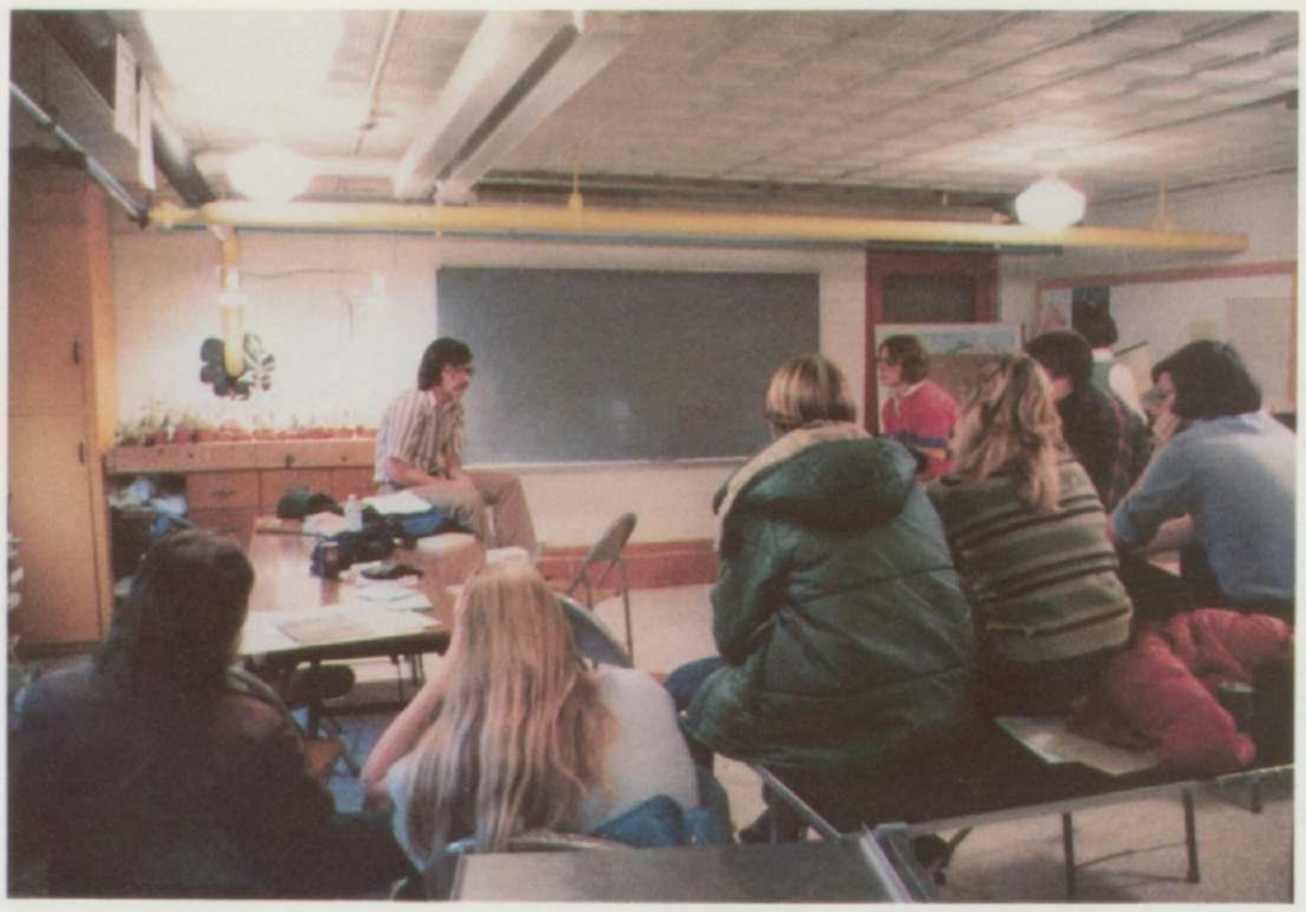

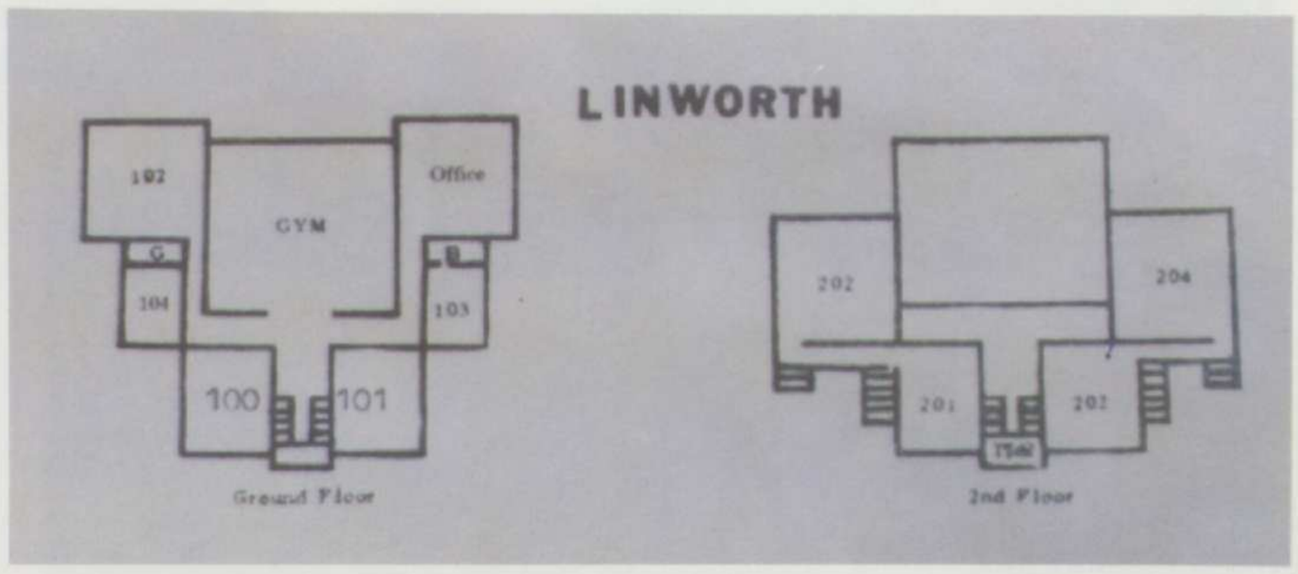
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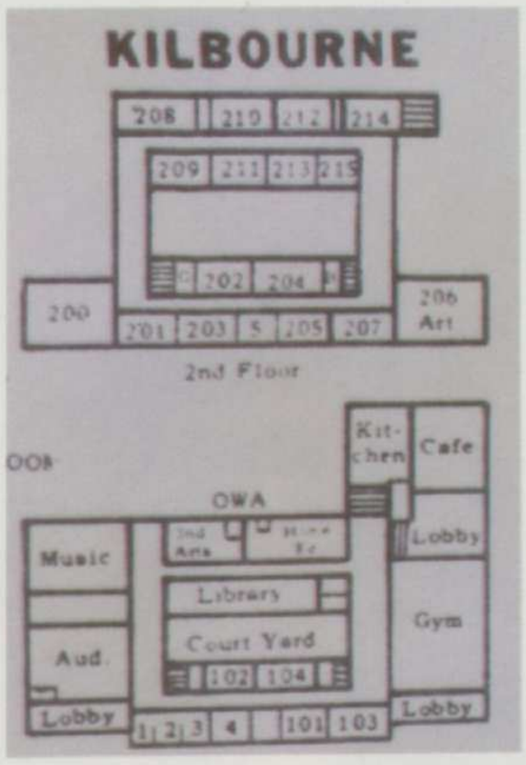
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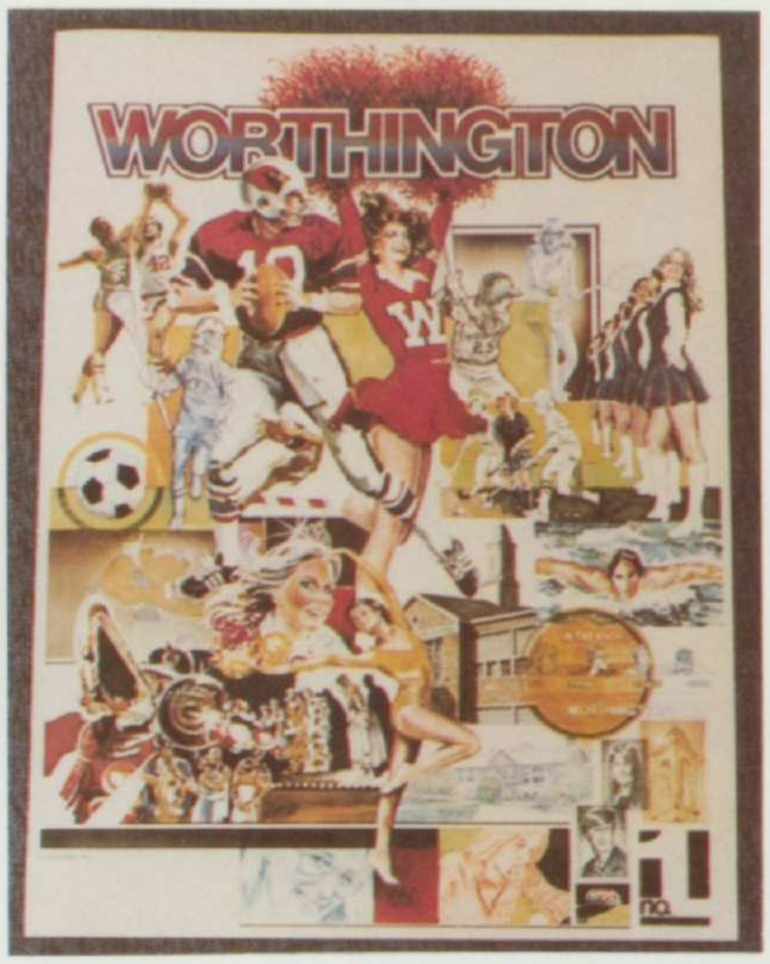
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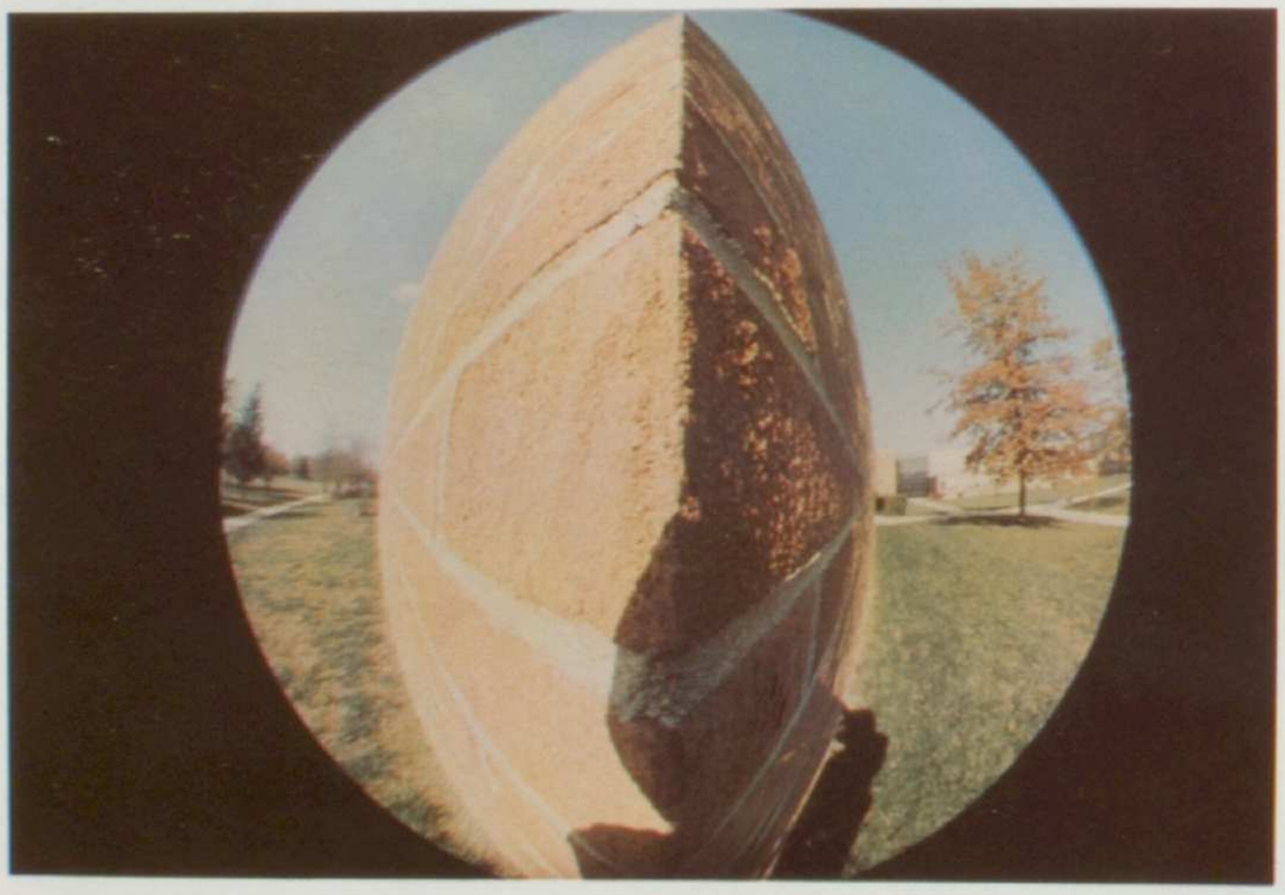

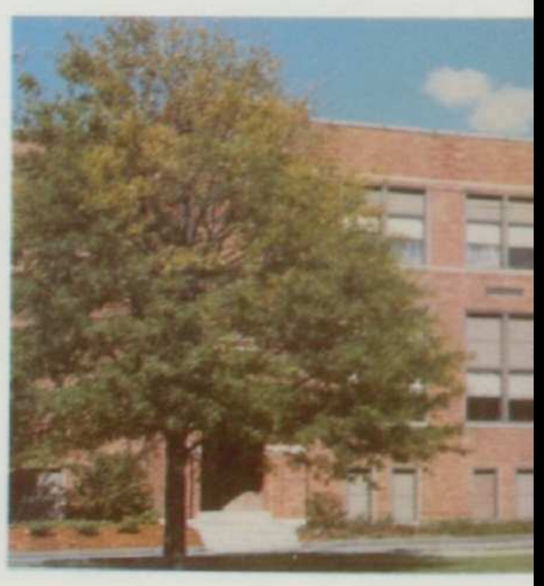

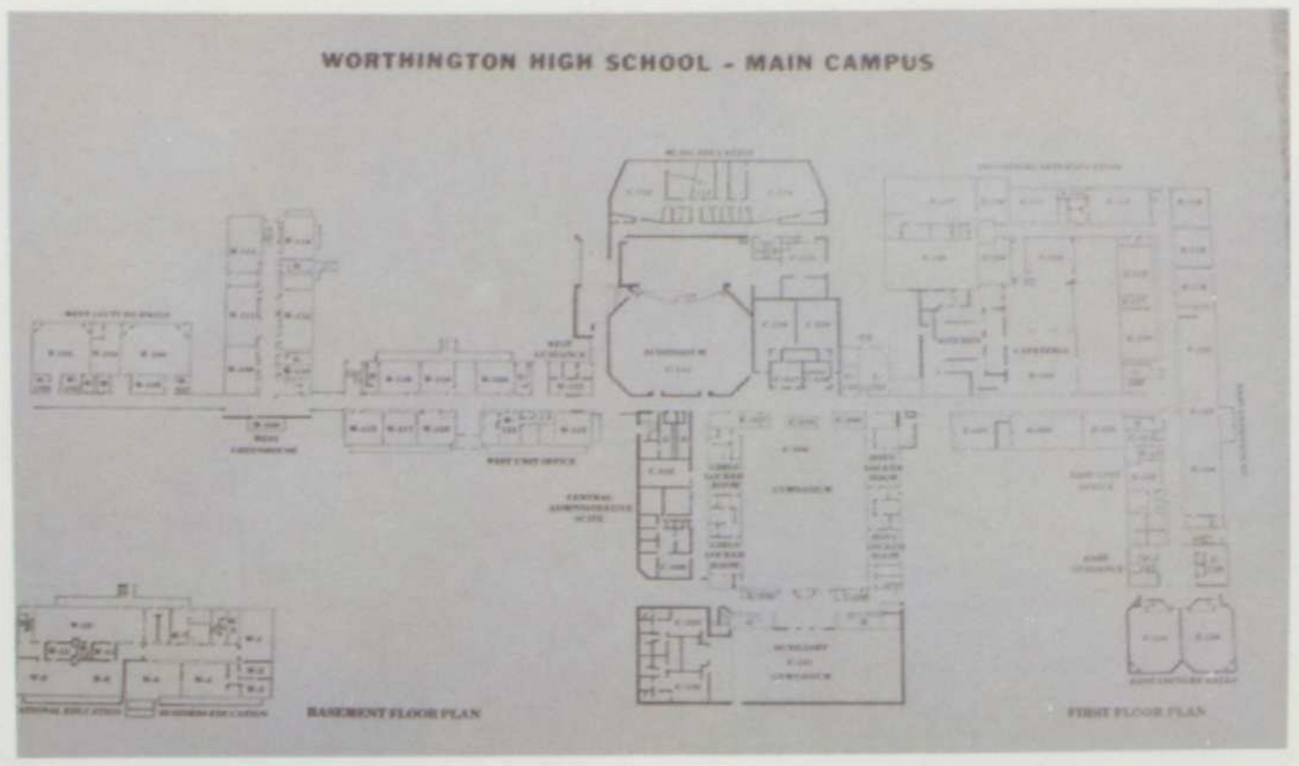
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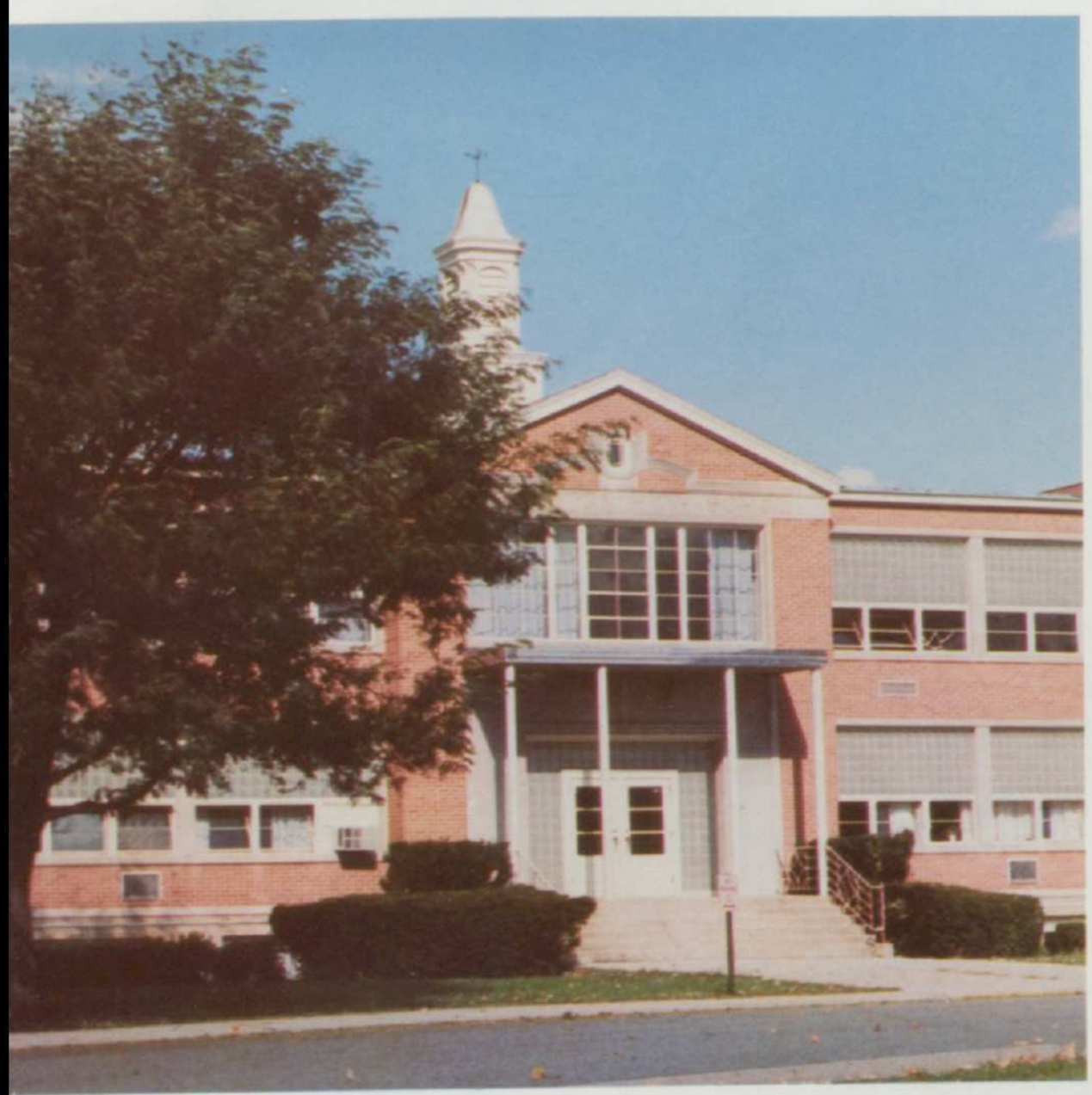

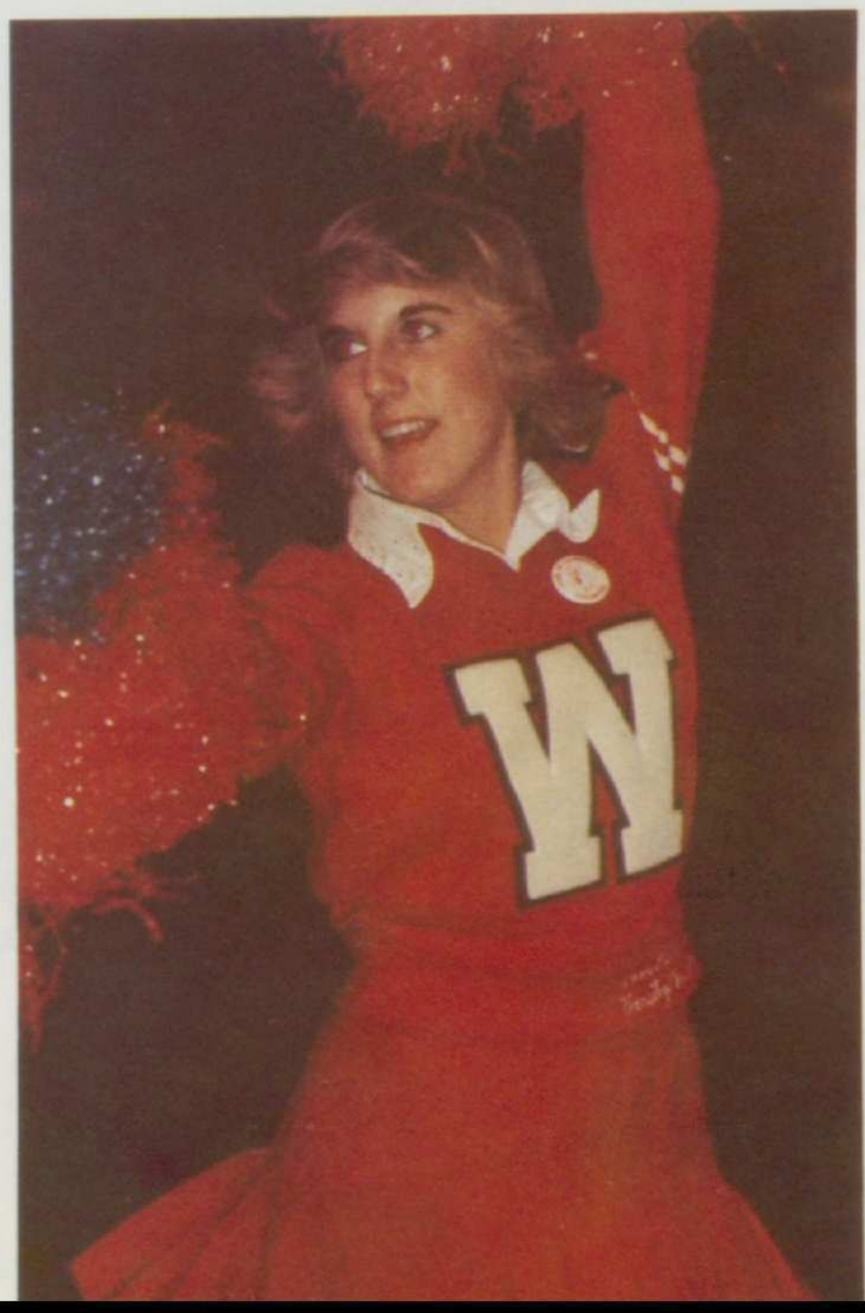

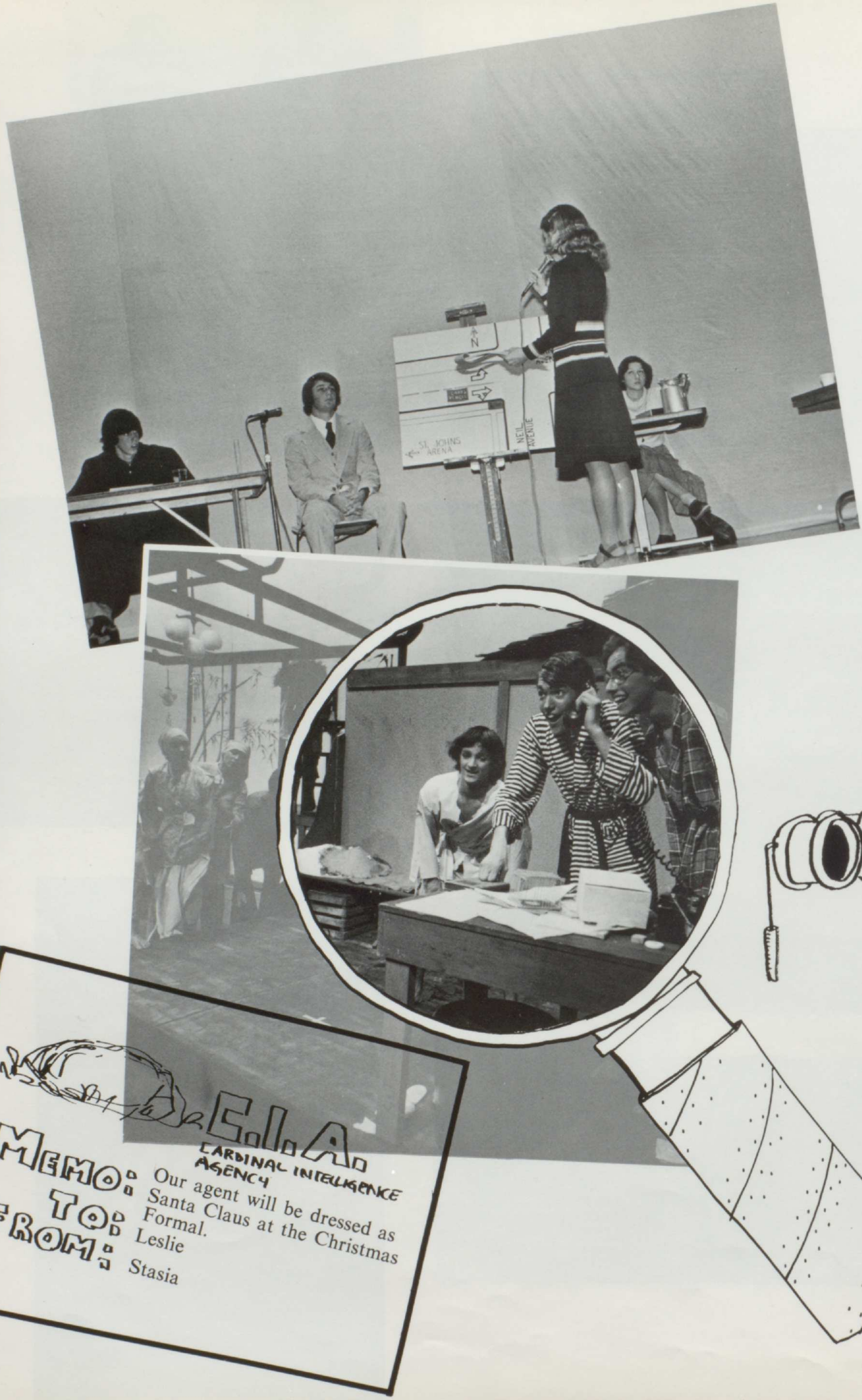
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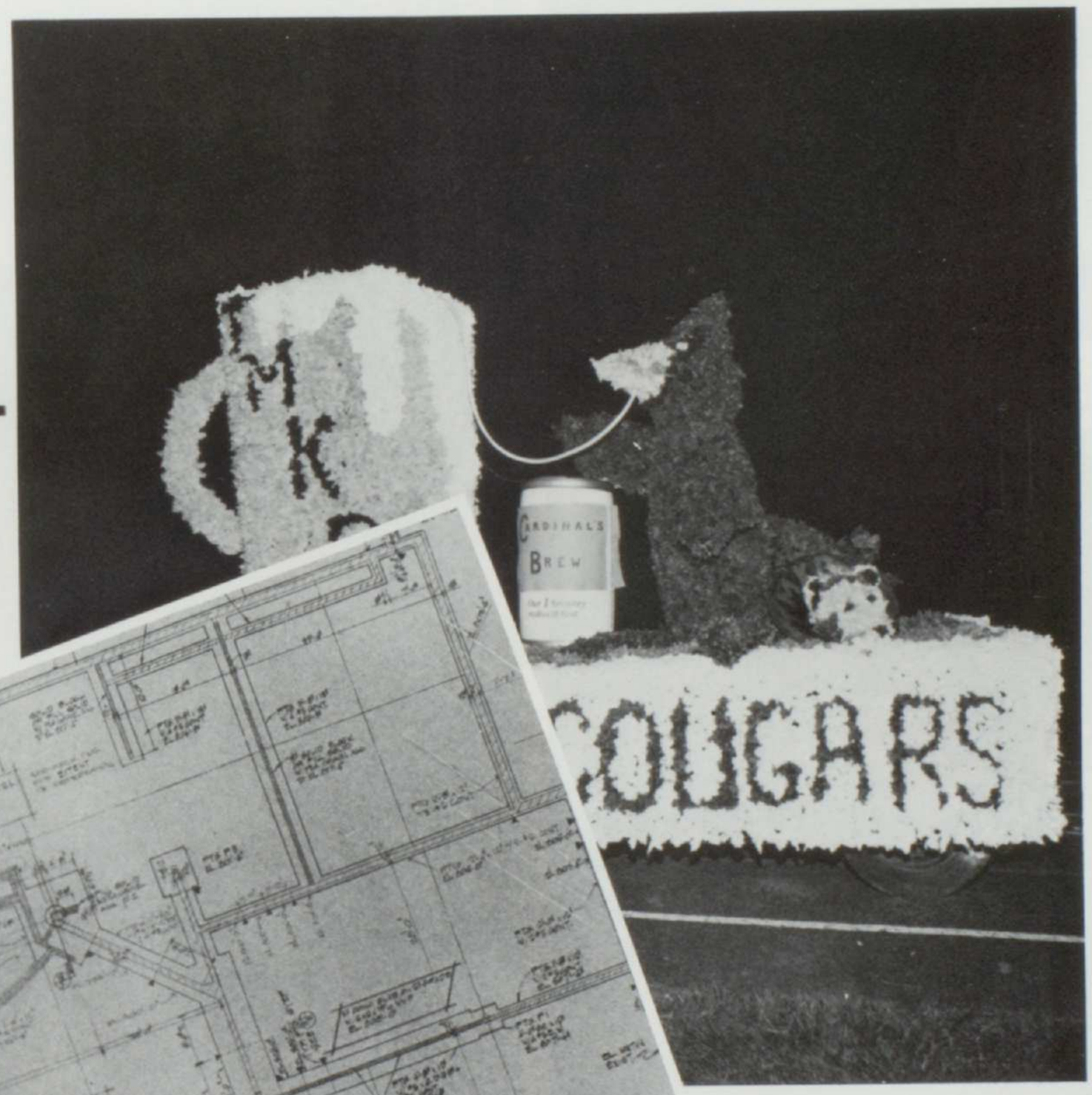
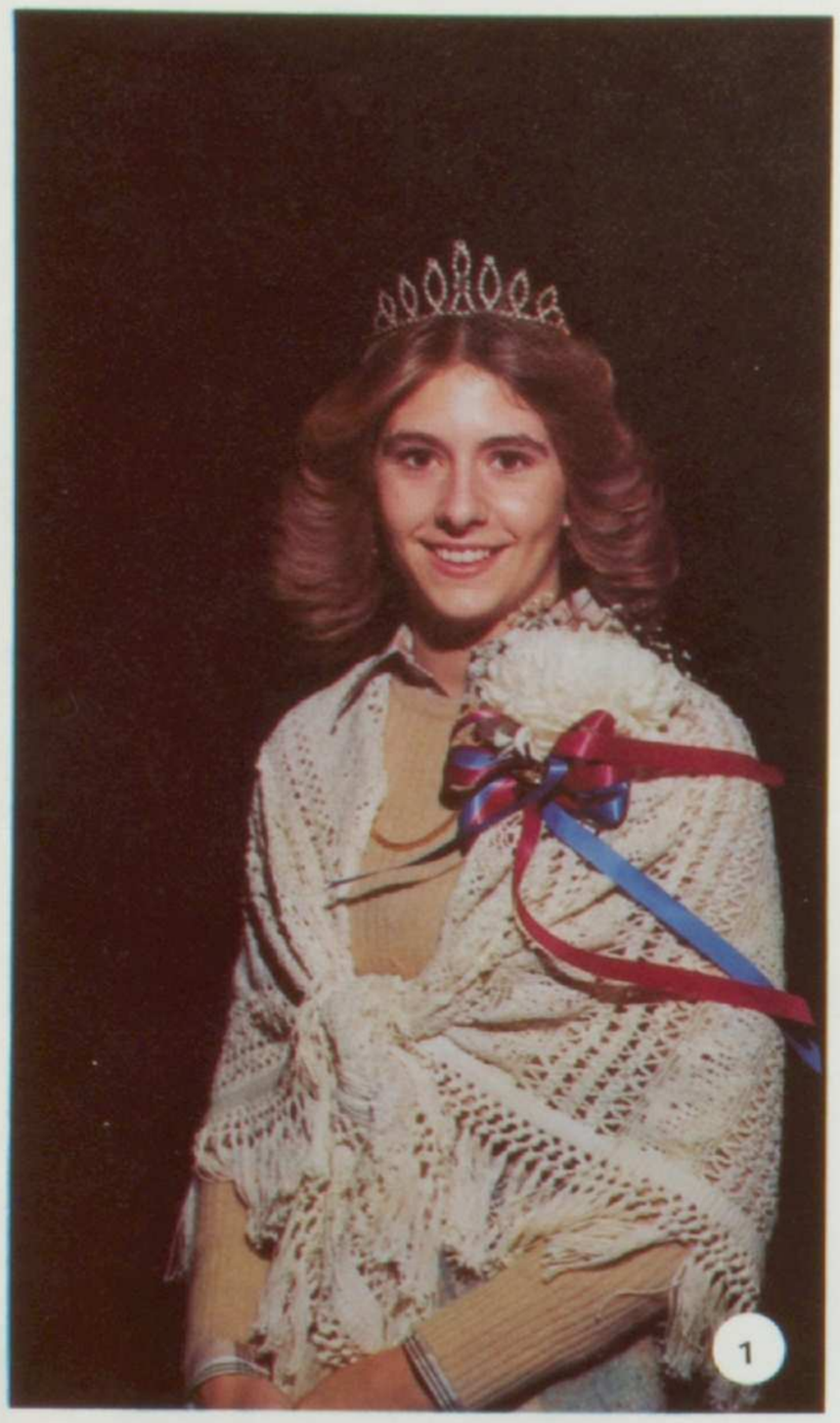
SECRET AGENT
CARDINAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
MEMO: Our agent will be dressed as Santa Claus at the Christmas Formal.
TO: Leslie
FROM: Stasia

STUDENT LIFE

The Worthington Tapes Reel:47 Count:398 December 2, 1977

Majidzadeh--Does Student Council have any big events on the agenda?
Hottenroth--Well, we have a formal Christmas dance planned for December 17.
Majidzadeh--Really, what is the dance going to be like?
Hottenroth--The theme is "Candy Cane Lane" and the cardinal queen will be announced at the dance.
Majidzadeh--Oh! That's interesting. Besides this dance and Homecoming, are any other dances planned?
Hottenroth--Yes, but why are you so interested in the dances?
Majidzadeh--Oh, I just like keeping on top of everything happening at school.
Hottenroth--So I've heard. Several teachers have told me that you've asked them all sorts of questions concerning plays and other activities. Now, why are you asking so many questions?
Majidzadeh--But wait! . . . That was a strange conversation.





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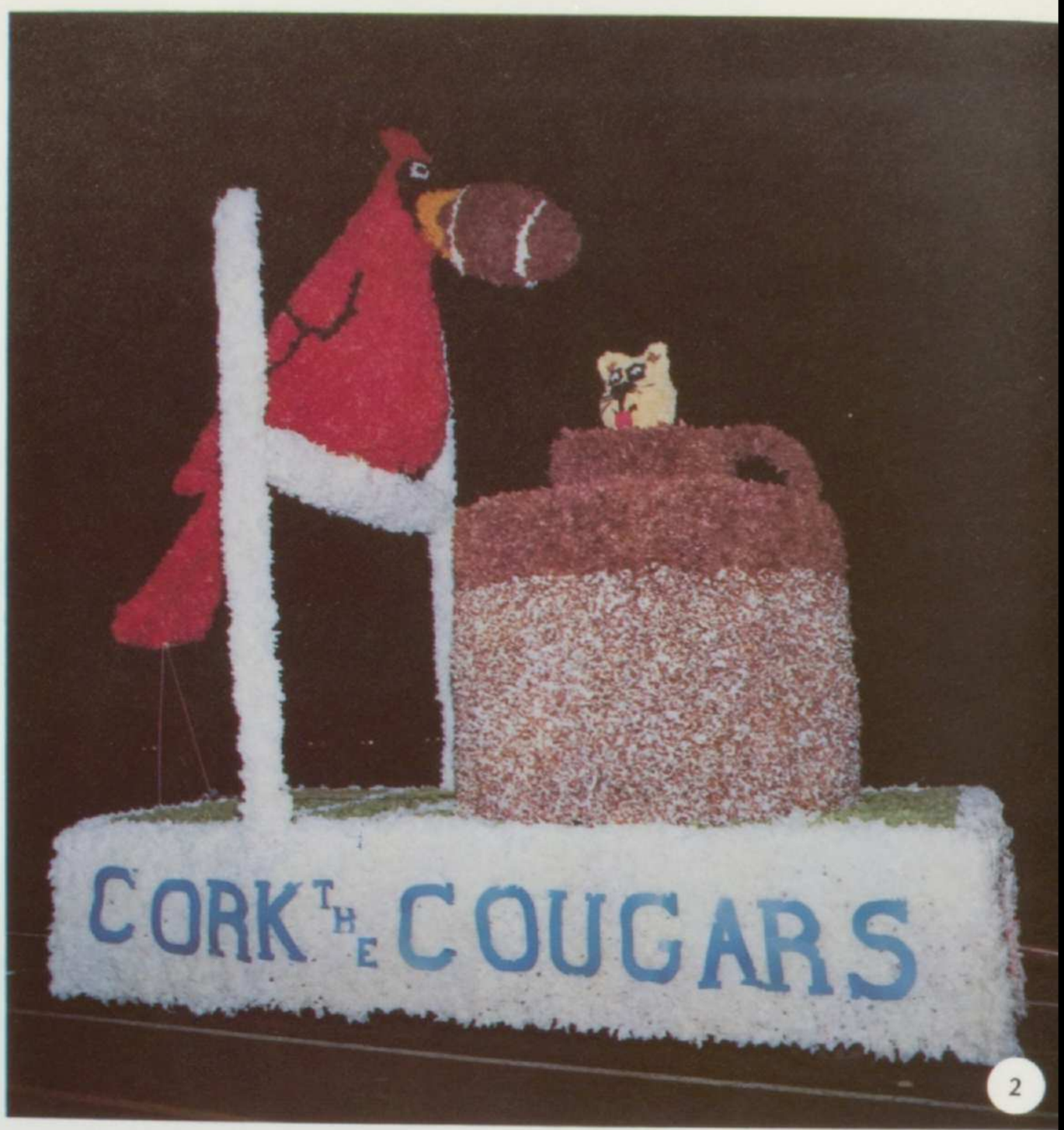

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1) Queen Jennifer Anderson 2) First place float by the Marching Band. 3) Sophmore float 4) Second place float by the Alternative School

1) Homecoming Court: M. Ash, P. Haller, J. Anderson, B. Beaty, K. Fleming, and M. Demuth 2) Third place by the Seniors 3) Junior Float

CARDINAL BREW

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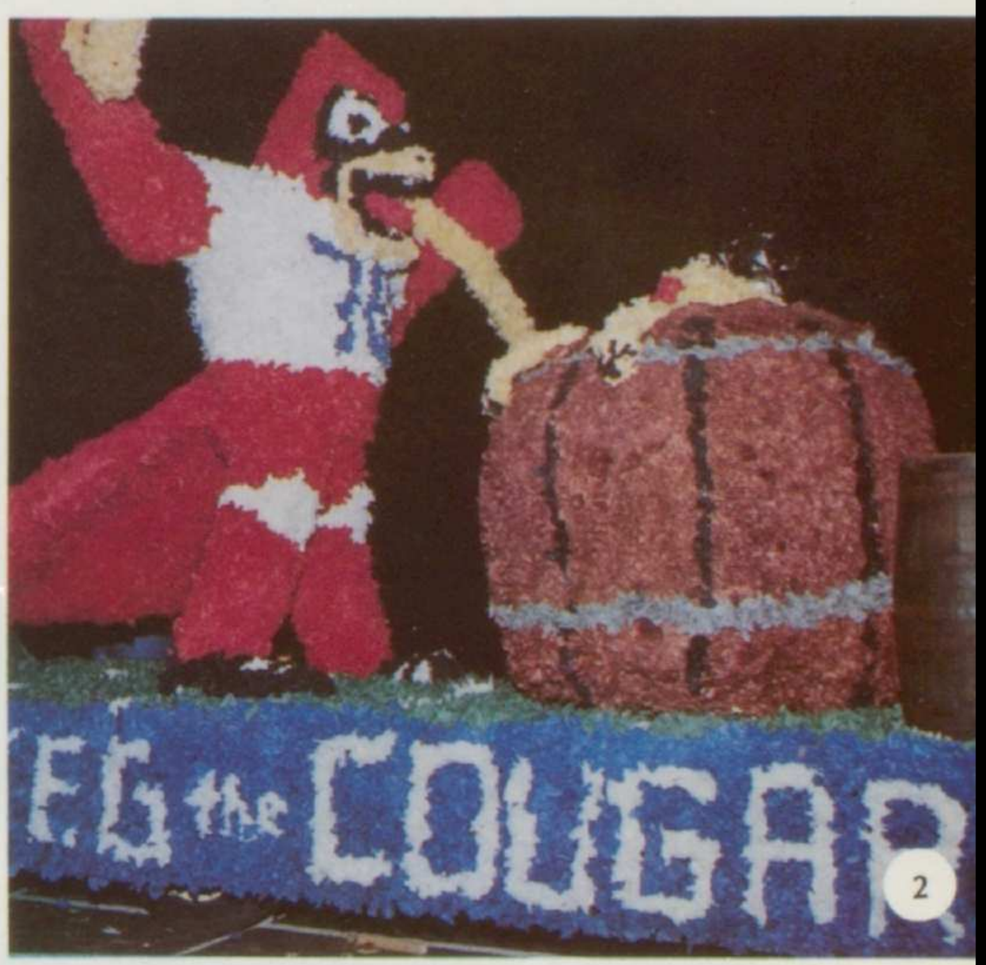

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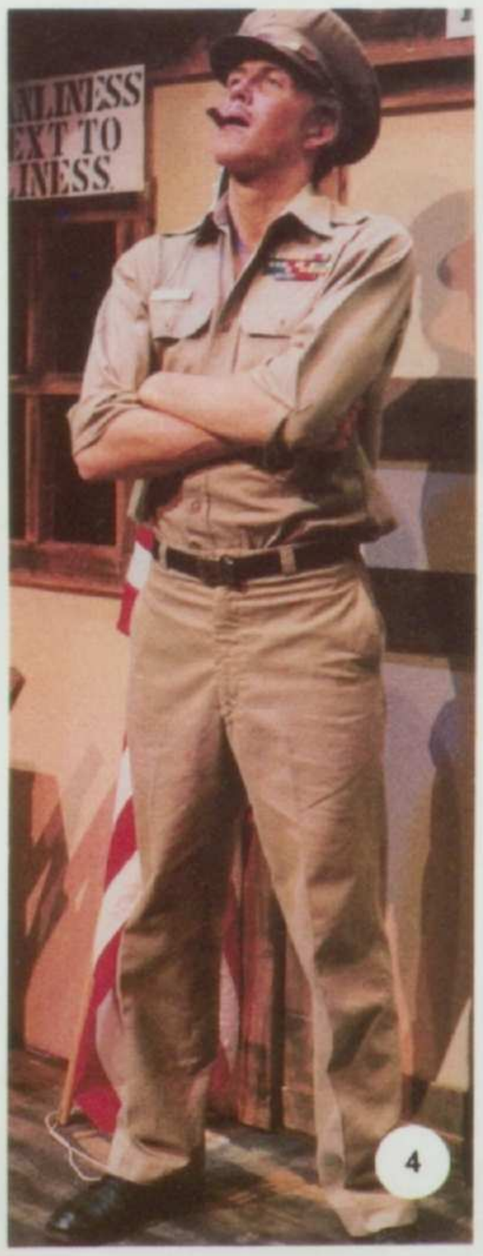
Homecoming '77 centered around the theme "Cardinal's Brew." The four classes, the Marching Band, the Alternative Program and the Ten-Man-Kazoo-Band each worked many long hard hours building their own recipes for Cardinal's Brew. First place was awarded to the Marching Band with their float, "Cork the Cougars." They culminated their fifth straight victory by hiring a plane to fly overhead with messages like "Cork the Cougars," and "Happy Homecoming." The Alternative Program was declared second best with their "Wooly Worm" doing man-powered kick steps. Third place was awarded to the seniors.

Queen Jennifer Anderson and her court consisting of senior Becky Beaty, junior Karen Fleming, sophomore Patty Haller, and freshman Mary Ash ruled over Homecoming proceedings as Worthington was cheered into a 35-14 victory over the Westland Cougars.



1. Liz Witiak and Thom Metz. 2. Stage Crew. 3. Debbie Combs, Jan Wheeler, Cindy Trimble, Jeff Smith, and Thom Metz. 4. Jay Blakeslee 5. Geisha Girls. 6. Teahouse Scene. 7. Geisha Chorus. 8. Dave Rau and Tim Miller. 9. Jeff Smith, Liz Witiak, Doug Althauser, and Thom Metz.

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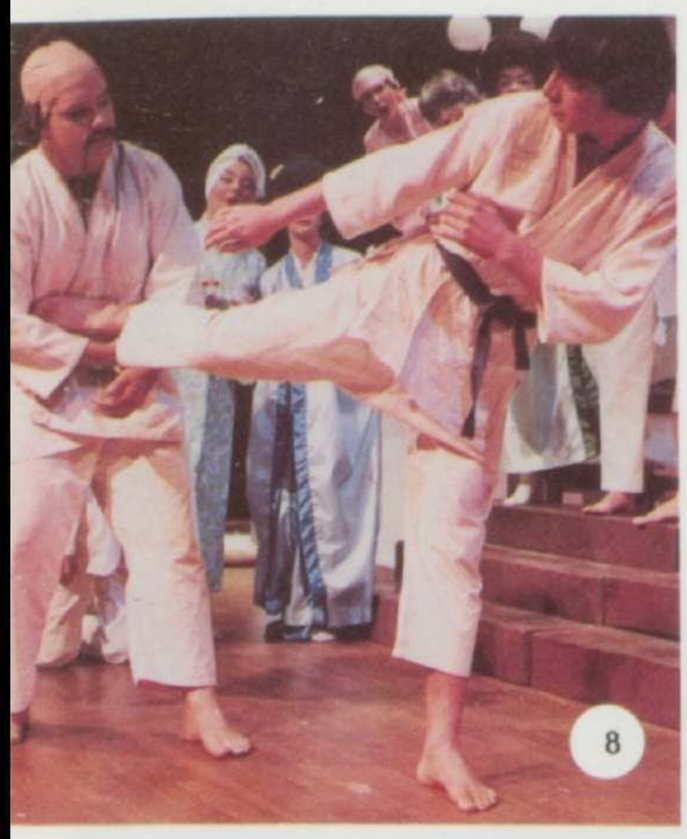
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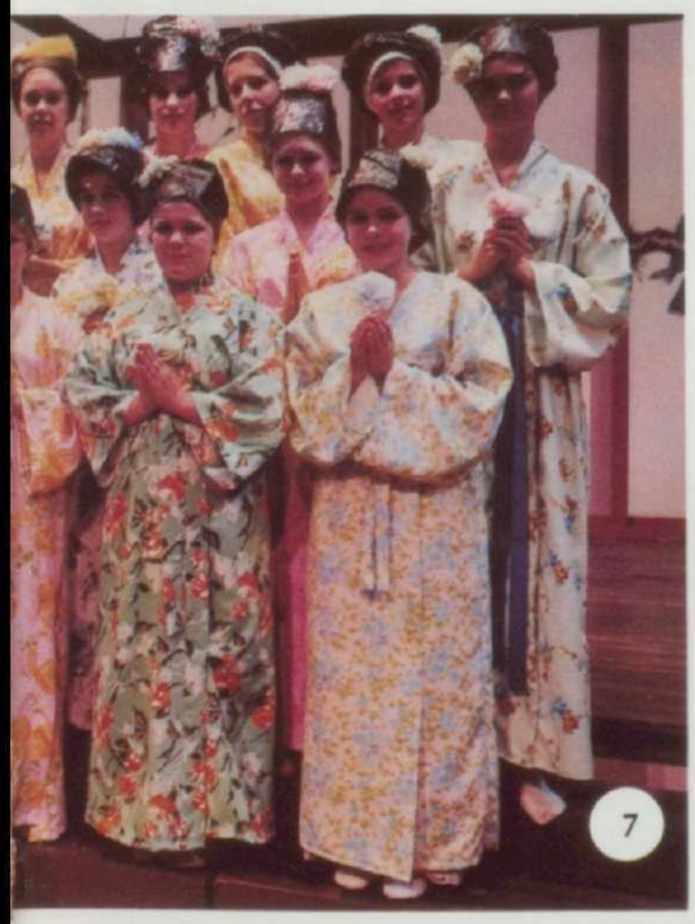
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Geisha girls, a tea house, and an August moon are all characteristics that come to mind when one recalls the Pulitzer Prize winning play, 'Teahouse of the August Moon," presented by the Worthington Thespians on November 18 and 19, 1977.

Ten weeks of long, hard hours, rehearsing day and night, were efforts well worth the trouble of the cast as they presented a most memorable performance.

Casting was the job of Mrs. Bronwyn Hopton, and it was a job well-done. Senior Jeff Smith, who played the role of Sakini, was a catalyst to the production's success. Smith's personal qualities combined with the character of Sakini could not help but delight the audience every time he set foot on stage. Thom Metz performed superbly as Capt. Fisby, Jay Blakeslee, as Colonel Wainright Purdy III, had the audience in the palm of his hand and with his bellowing, commanding voice. As any eye could see, Liz Witiak played the role of Lotus Blossom beautifully. Charlie Ault was cast in the role of Colonel Purdy's assistant, Sgt. Gregovich.

The play dealt with a Japanese village called Tobiki. Capt. Fisby was sent there by Colonel Purdy to build a school and teach the natives American culture and democracy. Sakini accompanies Fisby as interpreter. The plans get side-tracked when the intended school becomes a teahouse with Geisha girls. The tables were turned in the teahouse when the Americans, not the Japanese, are taught a new culture.

While the cast's performance was excellent, the show could not have gone on without the work of all the production committees: tickets, props, make-up, publicity and stage crew. Behind the whole production were the talent and expertise of Mrs. Hopton, the Director of the play, Mr. Scowden and Mr. Harvey, technical directors.

When remembering this play, think of the old Japanese proverb, "Pain makes man think, and thought makes man wise, and wisdom makes life endurable."

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THE LAW AT WHS

In keeping with a long standing tradition, WHS personal law classes presented the bi-annual Mock Trials. As always the trials, presented once each semester, drew record numbers to the auditorium. Attorney General William Brown was one of the many honored guests attending the courtroom proceedings. The trials also received favorable press coverage by WTVN-TV's Action 6 News. In all the real winners in the trials were the spectators.

1) Attorney General William Brown, Bob Norris, Greg Brightman, Nancy Bailey. 2) M. Pflieger. 3) Miss Nault, Action 6 News 4) first semester courtroom scene. 5) third period participants. 2nd semester. 6) seventh period participants, 2nd semester 7) 3rd pd. participants, 2nd semester

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ALIVE

Student Council has traditionally been the leadership organization of the school, expressing any student concerns and sponsoring projects. This year the 57 member council worked to maintain its role by trying to improve the school atmosphere, be responsive to student wants, and improve communications between all members of the school.

The general student body attitude towards the Student Council was one of apathy. It was discovered that most students didn't really care about this organization. There were students, however, who realized that Student Council was their only hope to achieve some kind of change in school policy. In part, these students saw Council as the organization which sponsored most of the student-centered activities.

Included with the activities this year, Council sponsored a very successful Homecoming under the theme "Cardinal's Brew."

1) Student Council: Front Row: C. Simonetti — Recorder M. Leppert — President, M. Berry — Treasurer, J. Corey — Secretary, B. Scott — V. President. Row 2: B. Scott, T. Jarrett, K. Murthy, M. Galipault, J. Toth, B. Morrison, M. Brennan. Row 3: K. Burnside, M. Howell. C. Rogers, W. Semans, C. Bartlett, S. Gee, M. Klass, J. Owens, N. Lott, J. Bailey, K. Jarrett, K. Haire, P. Haller, J. Shingledecker, P. Oswald. Row 4: K. Crawford, J. Jones, G. Brightman, T. Warden, D. Luce, T. Rice, M. Boring, K. James, S. Van Lent, D. Banister, M. Circle, S. Prato, L. Tyler. Back Row: M. Handley, B. Baumer, J. Robinson, J. Anderson, R. Grim, C. Moye, B. Highmore, B. Lang, L. Immel, Y. Harding, J. Harding, L. Eyer.

2) Senior Class Officers: Chip Hanks, Treasurer; Jennifer Anderson, Vice-President; Beth Gerard, President; Jennifer Cook, Secretary

President Matt Leppert succeeded in getting a bonfire for the pep rally preceeding the game. The Homecoming dance was themed the "Bewitching Hour", and it was a magical moment for many. "Candy Cane Lane," the Christmas Formal, was also a wonderful experience for WHS couples. All this, as well as projects such as a Hillbilly Day and of course the traditional 50's Day, made 1978 a busy year for Student Council.

As well as sponsoring activities, Student Council also dealt with issues ranging from School board Policy to the reasons why there was no toliet paper in the restrooms. Student Council also expressed student opinion to the Board of Education, and the entire council became involved in trying to ascertain the reasons behind the 5¢ rise in milk prices. When Kevin Boyd, a victim of aplastic anemia, desperately needed money to pay expensive hospital costs, Student Council co-ordinated its efforts and managed to raise 200 dollars in individual donations.

The Council also served as a liasion between faculty and students, keeping students informed about such matters as their final exam schedule, the number of snow days used, and of course, the electrical crisis. Council also circulated petitions and presented them to City Council to get a left turn signal at the intersection in front of the school.

Of course, Student Council had its problems. One conflict was that with all the clubs at WHS, many council members held leadership positions in other organizations. The effectiveness of many members was damaged, and thus, Council became weakened. Student Council also suffered from a lack of communication with the student body, and at times, the Council heard no input as to the direction the student body wanted them to take on various issues.

The officers spent many hours talking about their concern over Council's effectiveness. Officers of 1978 included: President, Matt Leppert; Vice-President, Beth Scott; Secretary, Jan Corey; Treasurer, Mark Berry; and Recorder, Carole Simonetti. The rest of the Council consisted of chairmen of the standing committees, class presidents and vice-presidents, and 12 representatives from each class.

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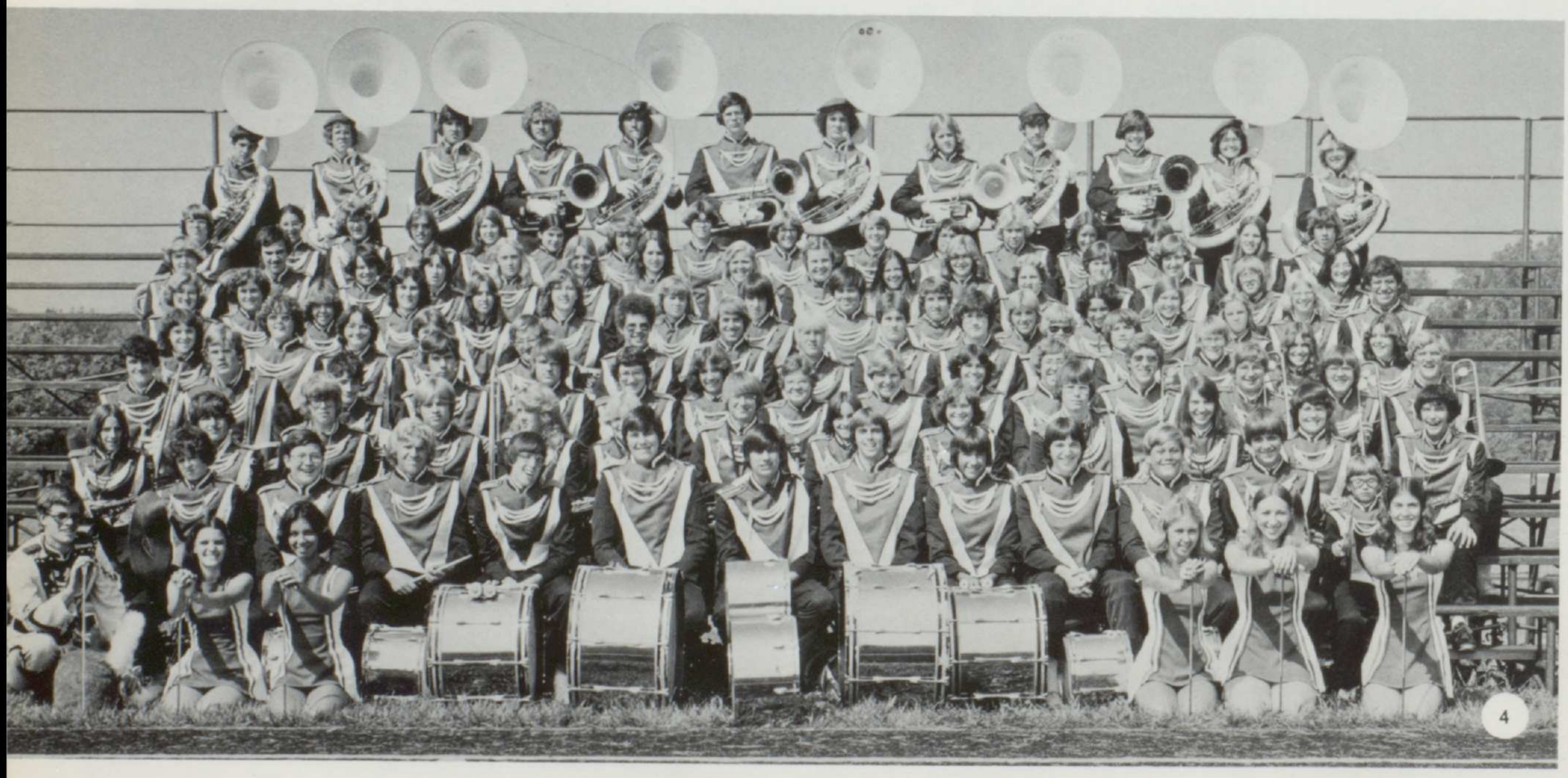
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GREATEST BAND IN THE LAND

At every football game, one could hear the musical strains of the Worthington High School marching band instilling spirit into the spectators. The band and Cardinal Cadettes performed at Denison and Capital University, as well as at all varsity football games. The Cadettes also competed on a statewide level.

Many students felt that the band and drill team had more spirit than the rest of the school, but at the football game their enthusiasm spread into the crowd. It is without a doubt that Worthington possesses the "Greatest band and drill team in the land!"

1) Marching Band at halftime 2) T. Beer 3) S. Mannik 4) Marching Band; Front Row: K. Bartlett, K. Collier, K. Morgan, L. Richards, N. Lerch, J. Swalley. Row 2: R. Smith, E. Schwartz, S. Strouse, M. Poulson, C. Haunty, J. Roof, J. Rae, S. Mannik, J. Wilmouth, G. Wenneker, D. Merrick, T. Beer. Row 3: C. Baumgartner, A. Sims, J. Potter, T. Stoerkel, K. Peterson, J. Gram, M. Janes, L. Parsons, P. Huckabee, T. Lease, K. Olds, S. Salisbury, J. Svoboda. Row 4: J. DeNapoli, D. Haynes, E. Leoffler, J. Webb, J. Szcepanski, N.. Bailey, H. Dugan, S. Hitchens, K. Gregors, K. Jarrett, S. Cammarn, B. Butler, W. Melick, D. Surbey, J. Shaw. Row 5: M. Justice, R. Hatton, L. Hatton, S. Dorsey, D. Marshall, J. Wilson, D. Lund, D. Luce, K. Doherty, G. Speicher, S. Crouch, K. Fegley, B. Senhauser, T. Fortnam, B. Morris. Row 6: A. Blakeslee, M. Jarrett, J. Herron, C. Heacock, S. Richards, S. Pippin, J. Norman, K. Wolfe, A. Wenneker, C. Gibbons, N. Ruck, B. Westerman, B. Baker, L. Long, K. Beckett, E. Burkey. Row 7: J. Belt, S. James, S. Burgert, T. Park, K. Scmidt, L. Aichele, D. Aichele, K. Richards, G. Paull, C. Cramer, L. Frolichman, K. Clapp, A. Hutton, J. Pfefferle, L. Roemmele, T. Smith. Row 8: J. Hoyer, P. Littlefield, C. Osbourne, M. Phinney, A. Baker, B. Maher, C. Salisbury, S. Boyne, K. Lehner, S. Jensen, N. Schneider, N. Huffman, L. Treece, K. Johnson, C. Scott, J. Caldwell. Back Row: D. Matthews, S. Cammarn, J. McDonald, G. Gerig, J. Hong, B. Sutterfield, S. Allen, C. Bartlett, J. Dildine, J. Moye, D. Clauer, K. Strayer. 5) Cardinal Cadettes: Front Row: M. Whisman, J. Franklin, P. May, Row 2: P. McGee, S. Swanson, P. Tharp, J. Brown, D. Hunsbuger, L. Martin. Row 3: A. Maddox, C. Cole, B. Thoman, P. Saving, D. Shay, K. Leary, Back Row: D. Leary, L. Eyer, M. Schmidt, J. Hecht, S. Lawyer, L. Thole. Not pictured: L. Bull, J. Burrows, K. Daniels, R. Summerlin, D. Whittaker. 6) Cardinal Cadettes at halftime.

CHEERS!

To lead the cheers at football and basketball games, Worthington had three squads of enthusiastic cheerleaders. Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen cheerleaders shared the duties of chanting cheers and showing spirit at all Varsity, J.V., and Freshman football and basketball games. Without the voices of this group of spirited ladies, support of Worthington's athletic teams could not have been as loud as it was.

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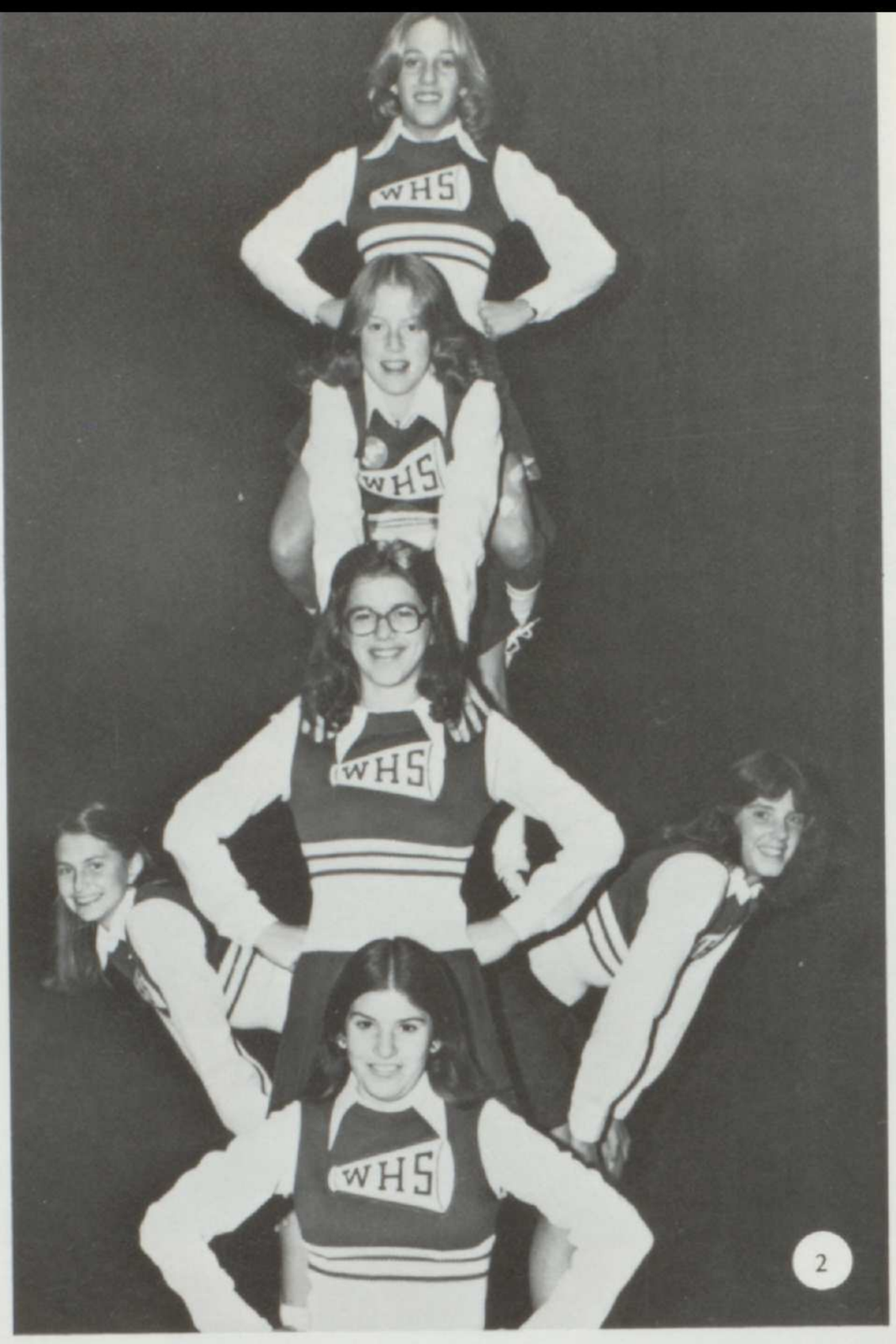
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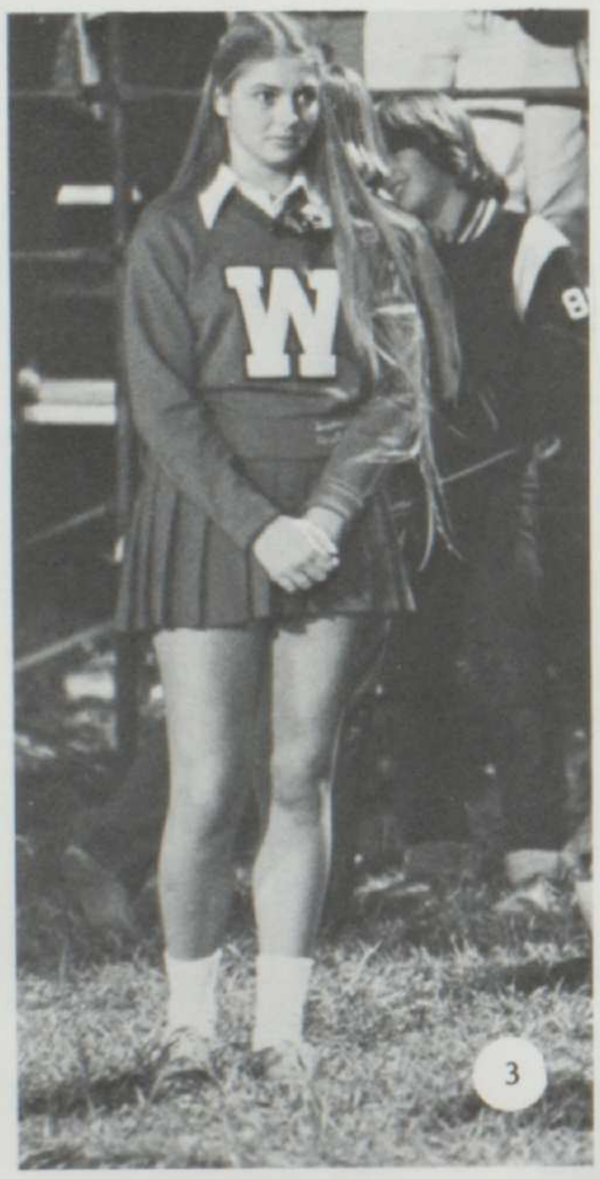
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1) C. Klunk 2) J-V Cheerleaders: Top to bottom: K. Hawkins, M. Crispin, D. Elliot, T. Goehring. Left side: S. Gardner. Right side: P. Haller. 3) S. 4) Freshman Cheerleaders: Front row: L. Dillion, J. Stewart, L. Kunkle, N. Pok, L. Brennan. Back Row: M. McGohan. 5) TMKB: Front row: R. Grim, J. Miller, S. Jennie, J. Harrington. Row 2: B. Glick, P. McGann, T. Cave Row 3: D. Ottelenghi, J. Voltz. Top: M. Evans. 6) TMKB at Upper Arlington Pep Rally. 7) Varsity Cheerleaders: K. Cellar, T. Jarrett, C. Klunk, P. Leslie, T. Boley, J. Brown, K. Fleming.

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KAZOO KRAZY

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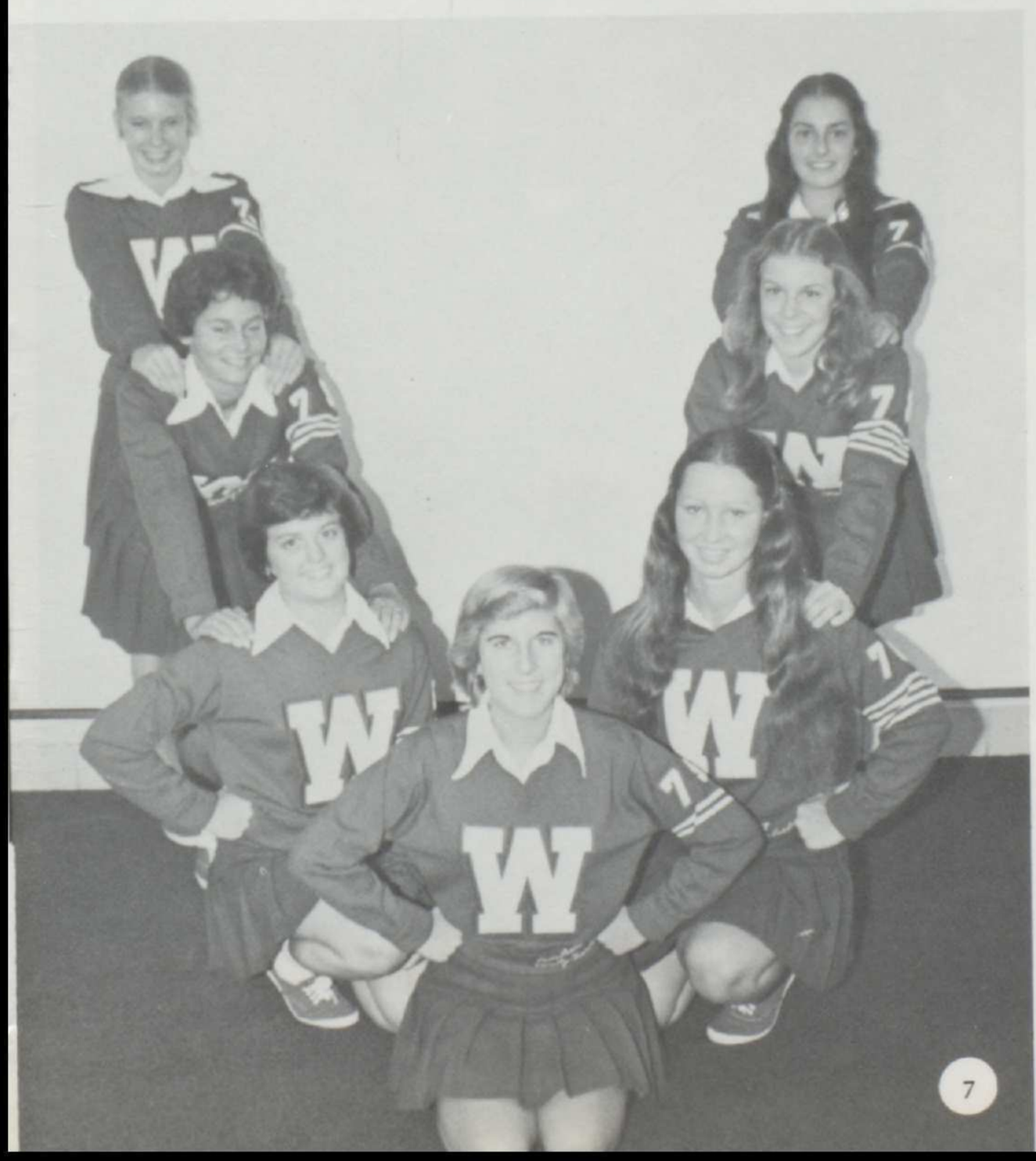
The Ten Man Kazoo Band enthusiastically supported all competitive events ranging from the Upper Arlington football game to the In The Know competition against De-Sales. The band also entered a float into the homecoming competition; however, they were not successful in winning. In an era when high schools are seeking school spirit, Worthington has been blessed with the TMKB to help generate their spirit.



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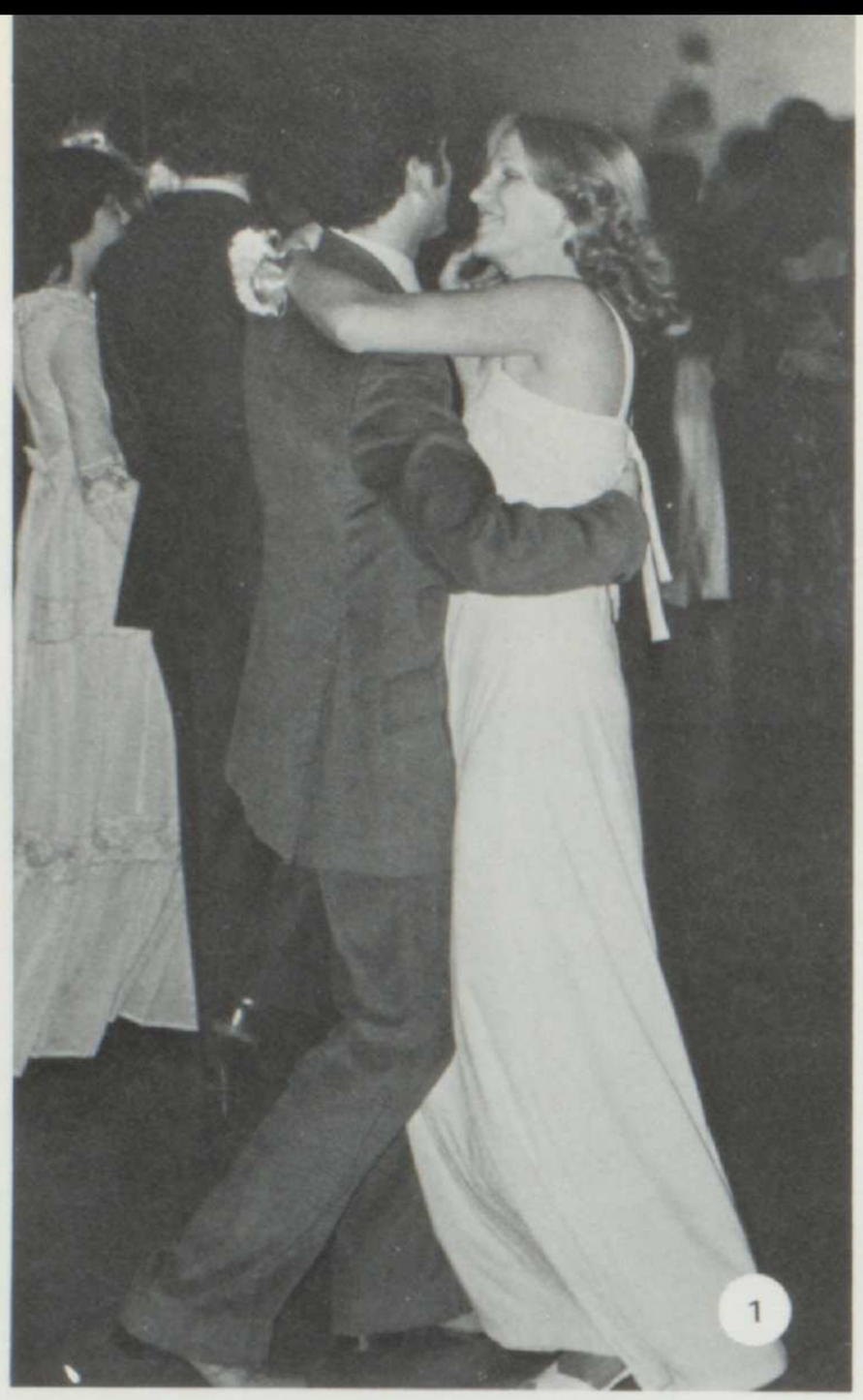

1) J. Bronson, J. Hausser 2) K. Carey, T. Knerr 3) L. Testa, D. Collier 4) C. Klunk, S. Claus 5) M. Chakroff 6) J. O'Rourke and date, K. Carey, T. Knerr 7) A. Aylwin and date 8) S. Washington, C. Owens

CANDY CANE LANE

"Candy Cane Lane" was a special time for many, especially Tammy Knerr who was elected Cardinal Queen of 1977's Christmas Formal. Santa Claus made a special appearance to grant the wonderful Christmas wishes of all the good boys and girls of Worthington.

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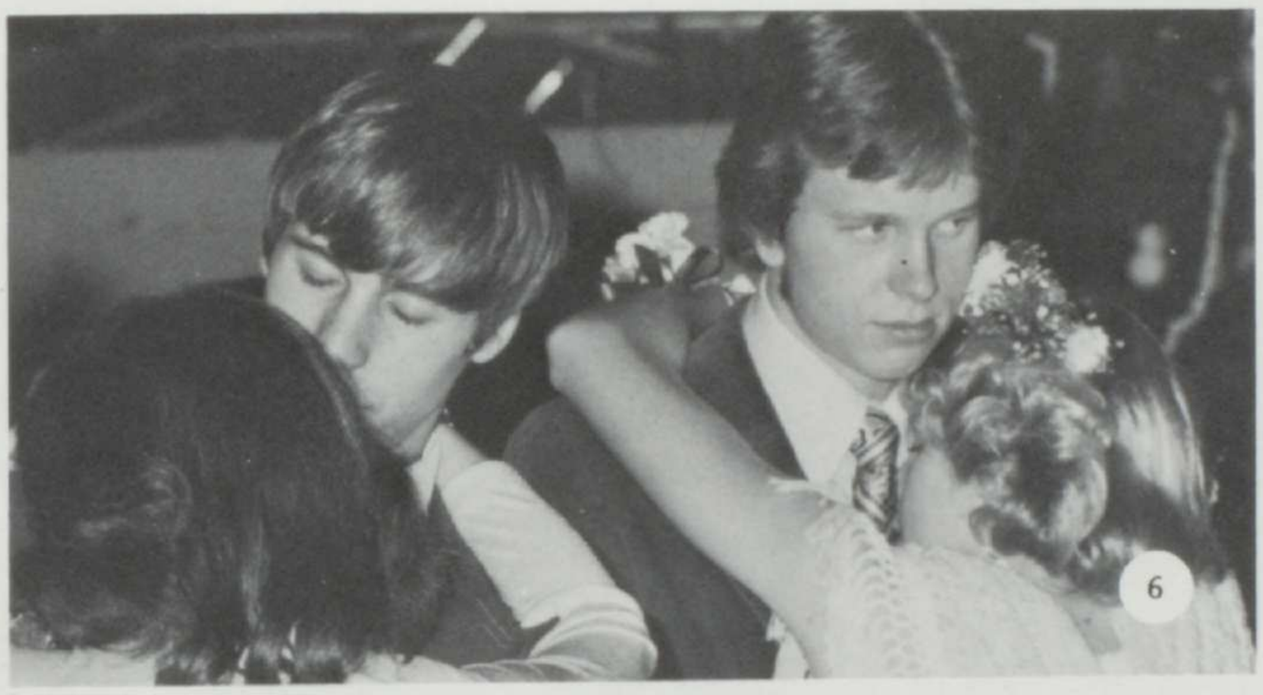
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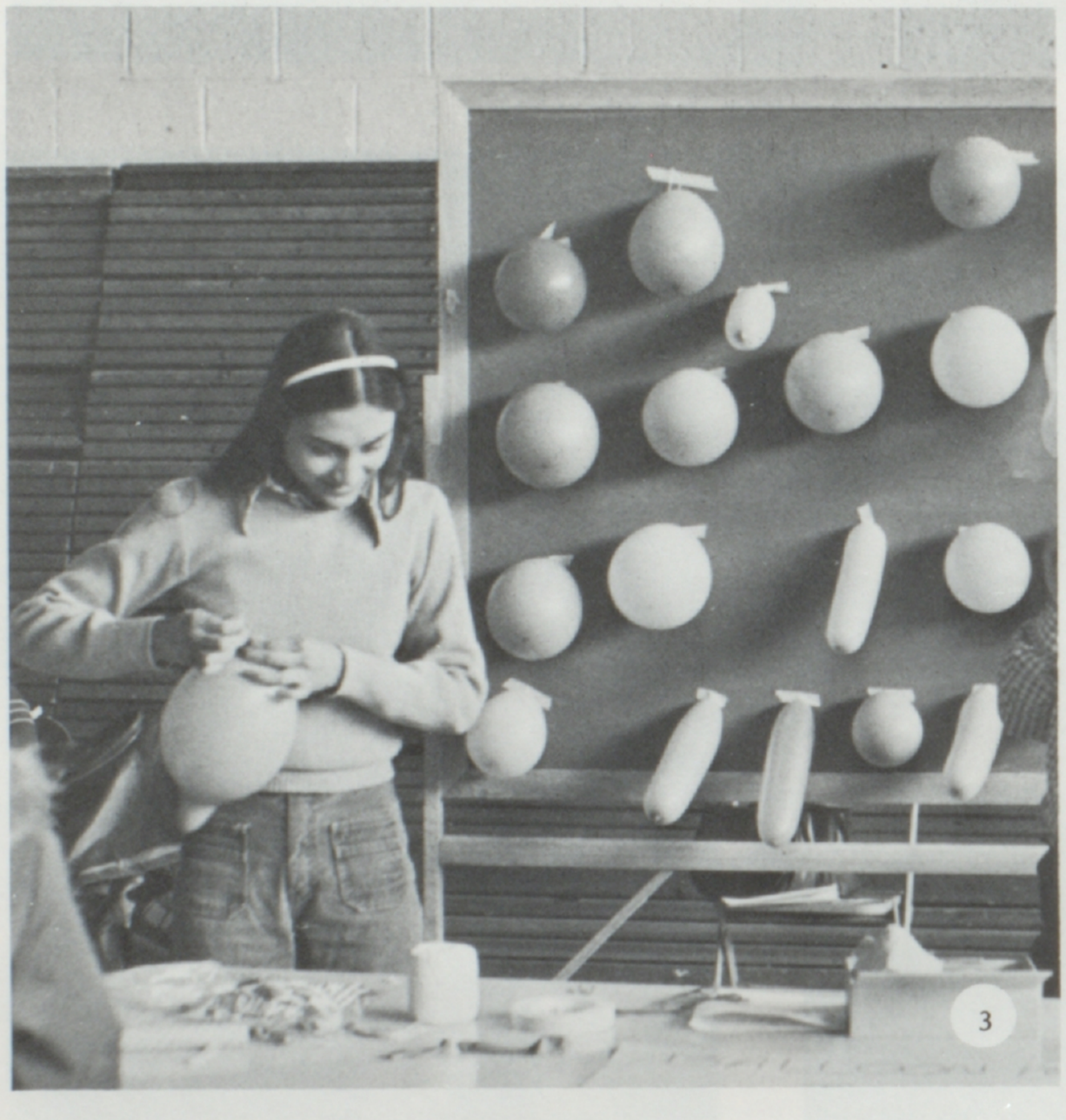

1) K. Cellar 2) S. Apthorp 3) K. Murthy 4) L. Testa 5) Thespian Dress up booth 6) Ms. Hottenroth

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WINTER FUN

The 1978 Winter Carnival seemed destined into non-existence like it's predecessor of 1977, but perseverance and hard work triumphed to form a wonderful time for all involved. he 20 booths made over 600 dollars. One popular booth was the magic show performed by Larry Testa which featured Zombies, a spectacular trick in which he made a metal ball rise into the air. All proceeds from the booth went to the yearbook. Other booths featured food items and helium balloons. The Thespian Dress-Up booth was also a favorite with many. The Freshman Class Stockade became a big hit as carnival goers paid to see their friends (and enemies) embarassed in the stocks.

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CIA REPORT: THE ROCK

Question: Why does this rock attract so much attention? Does this reflect the mentality of school community?

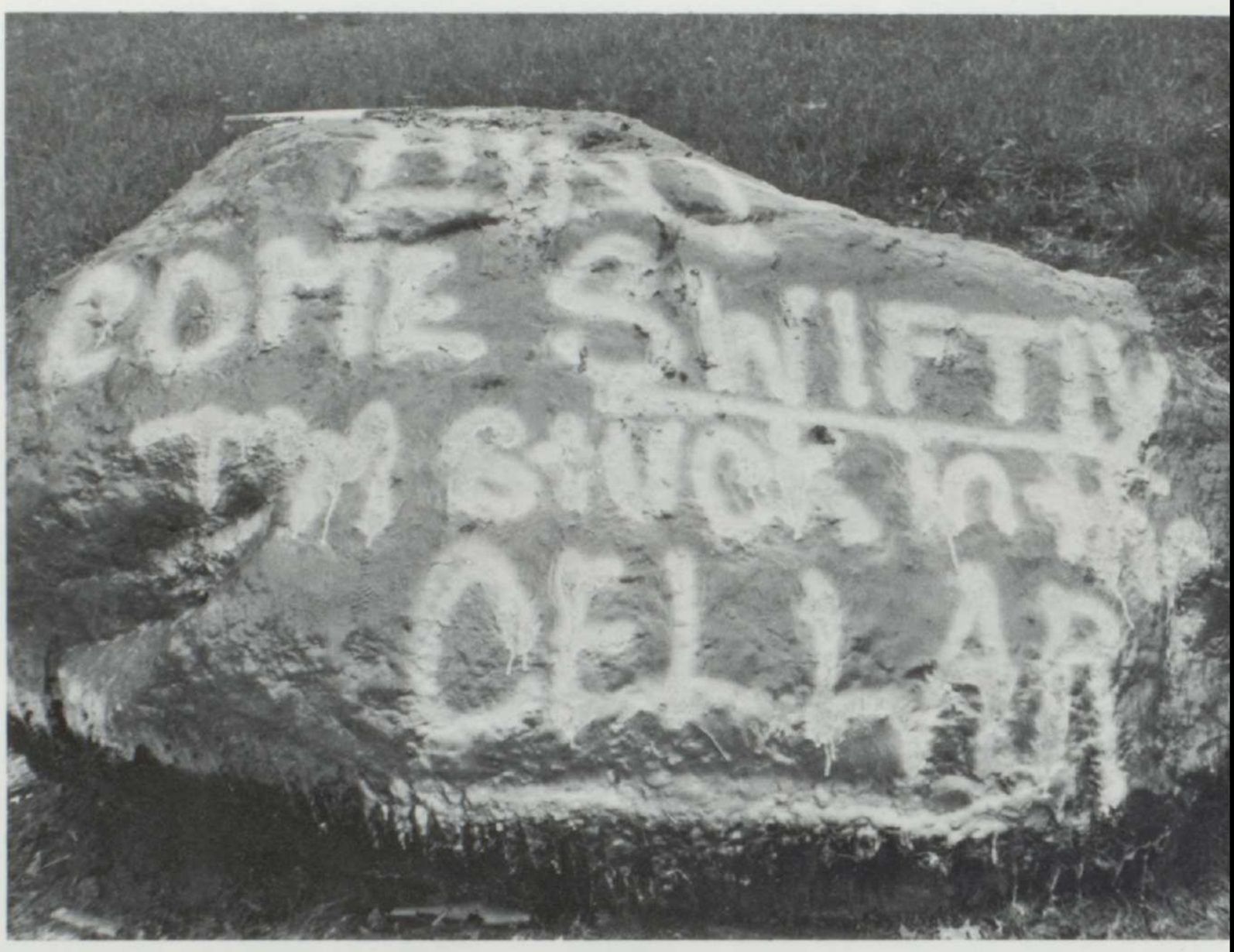
Investigation: Undercover agent assigned to survey activities of and about this rock.

Report: I have spent the last few months living among the trees keeping tabs on this slab of minerals. It seems the students here receive enormous thrills from splattering paint upon the stone. I've seen them here in mass or alone, but they all arrive with spraycans in hand.

Example 1: One night a group arrived and coated the boulder with a solid background to later return and write their message. Minutes later another set arrived to announce a pair of seniors' newly found state of legality, only to be covered by the message: "Contraries Do It Backwards" which brings to mind another phrase: "Do It." I have seen many billboard-type proclamations involving "Do It" a phrase whose meaning is a mystery to me." "Drill Team Does It with a smile", "Do It at State," "Librarians Do It Quietly," "LFL Did It Initially," and "Seniors Do It Best" are just a few statements. I find that maybe this rock has become a place of advertisement about people who manage to get things done.

Example 2: While watching these artists, I have heard many stories about this rock's history. I heard one story of a toilet seat being cemented atop the rock asking someone to "Sit on It." I heard stories of a certain young lady's phone number and a host of Prom suggestions being painted on it. I caught details of election messages, and the class of '76's plans to dispose of the rock.

I have found this overgrown pebble to be an intriging assignment. I'd like to study it further. I actually examined the coat of paint that smothered the rock, and it ran close to an inch think by quick estimations. I couldn't examine it further because a group approached to cover the rock with tinsely Christmas greetings. One of the most interesting artisans was a lady who skillfully engraved an "M" on the rock to show allegience for some school north of here.



Example 3: Thursday May 18: A large group of seniors managed to get the rock into a hole. I found this act especially interesting, particularly when they dumped a good evening's supply of beer cans on the piled earth. I believe that maybe this act could supply the key to our investigative purposes. Maybe this burial is someone's attempt to rid the school of a place of advertisement of embarassing facts. I find that quite probably the key could be that these students worshipped this rock and found it necessary to bury it. They continued their ceremony by sacrificing a supply of beer cans to serve as a final tribute.

Investigation: Closed: May 20

Possible further Study: The Emotional Impact of Burial of the Rock, or Is this a Rock Cult Generation? What kind of future does this rock have?

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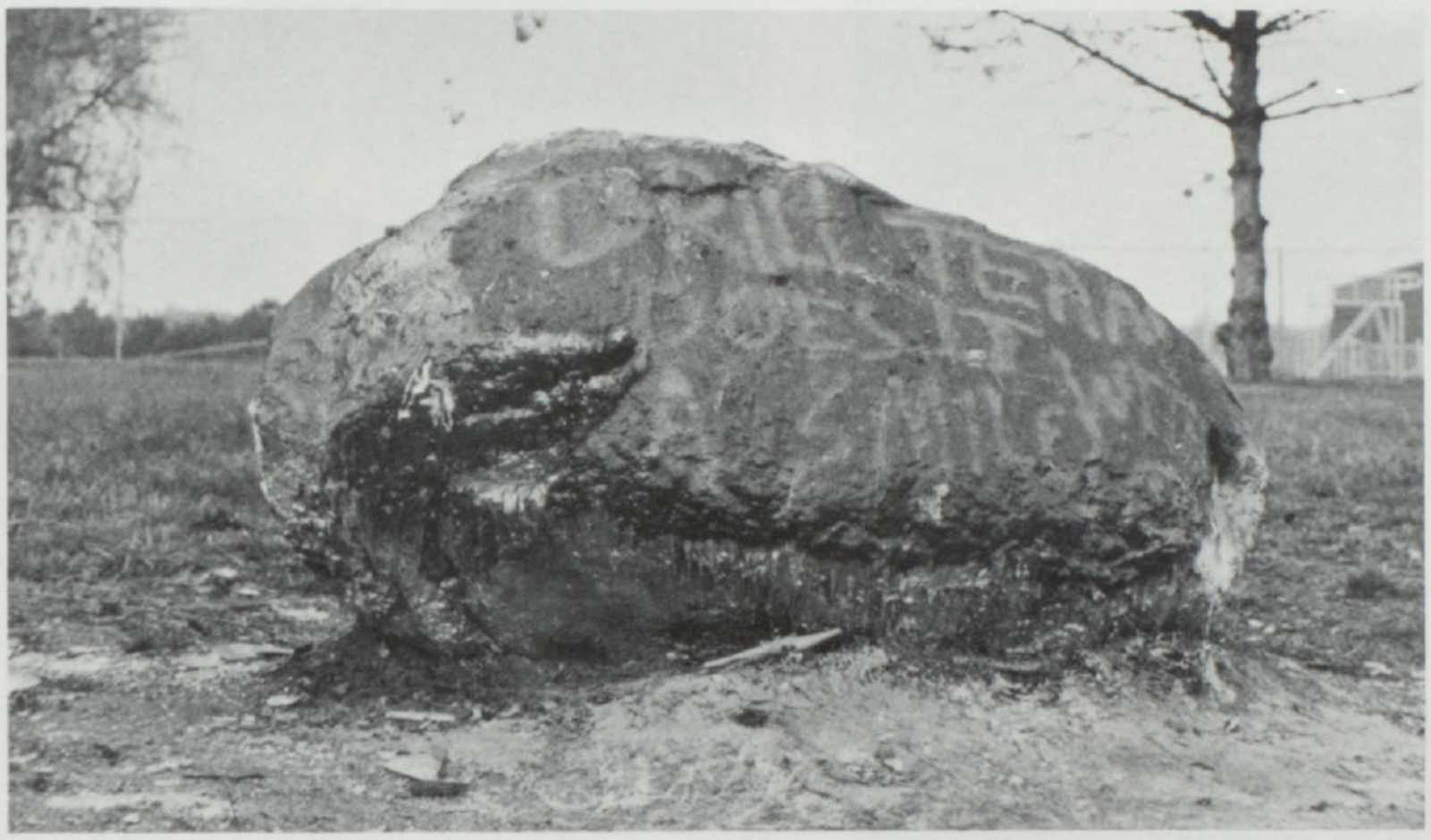

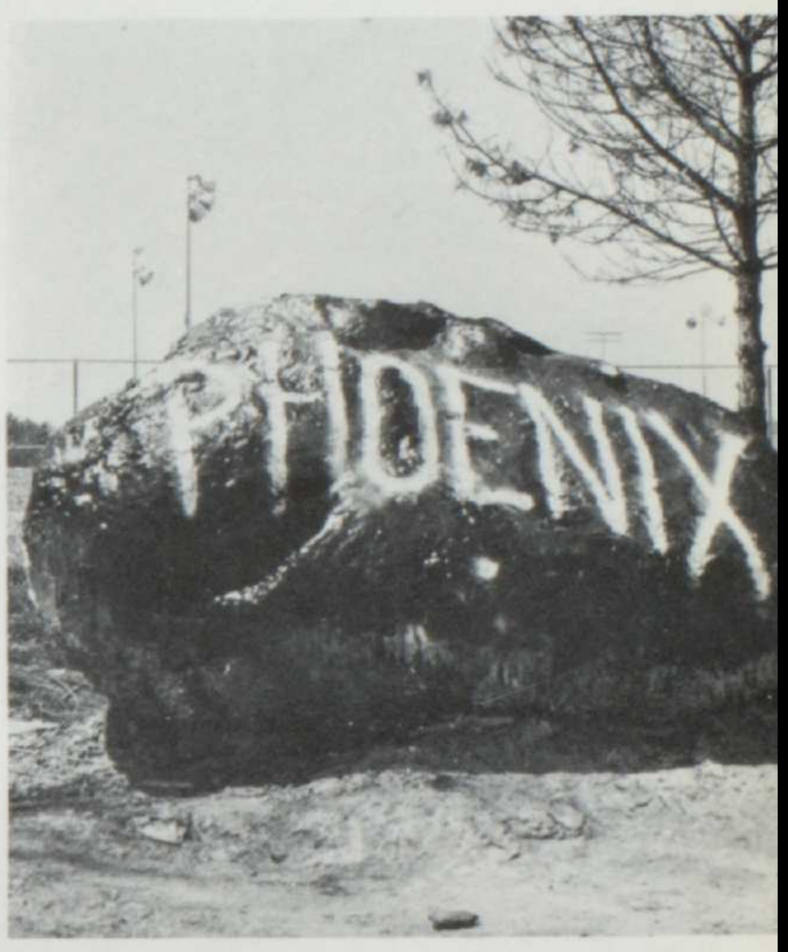
PHOENIX

1) C. Trimble, R. Barlow, G. Hitchens, M. Edwards. 2) Front Row: S. Washington, S. Washington Back Row: M. Whisman, C. Franz, N. Lerch, L. Bash, C. Brown, L. Parsons 2) S. Gee, R. Barlow, J. Blakeslee 4) M. Edwards 5) C. Brown, M. Gee 6) G. Hitchens, R. Barlow, 7) T. Warden, M. Edwards, T. Metz 8) Pit Orchestra 9) Stage Crew 10) G. Hitchens, R. Barlow

THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

Not rain nor sleet nor three feet of snow could stop the '78 music department in their efforts put forth for the musical production, Carousel. "The Show Must Go On!" as they say in show business and, despite the historic blizzard of '78 and the fact that coal and electricity had suddenly become luxuries, it did just that. The performance was nothing but enjoyable and the long hours of rehearsals were well worth the standing ovations that the production received after each performance.

Tryouts for the musical began in December and after the cast had finally been selected, rehearsals started. Under the fine musical direction of Mr. Joel Haney and drama direction of Miss Elaine Hottenroth, the actors pieced together their roles. Many of the characters required strong voices as well as fine acting, and this called for painstaking and careful decisions on the part of Mr. Haney. Some of the leads included Rob Barlow, Georgianne Hitchens, Mindy Edwards, Thom Metz, and Thomas Warden. The entire cast consisted of 67 dancers, singers, and actors; and the pit orchestra contained 31 of the finest musicians at WHS. This warm play was able to melt even the coldest heart in the dead of winter.

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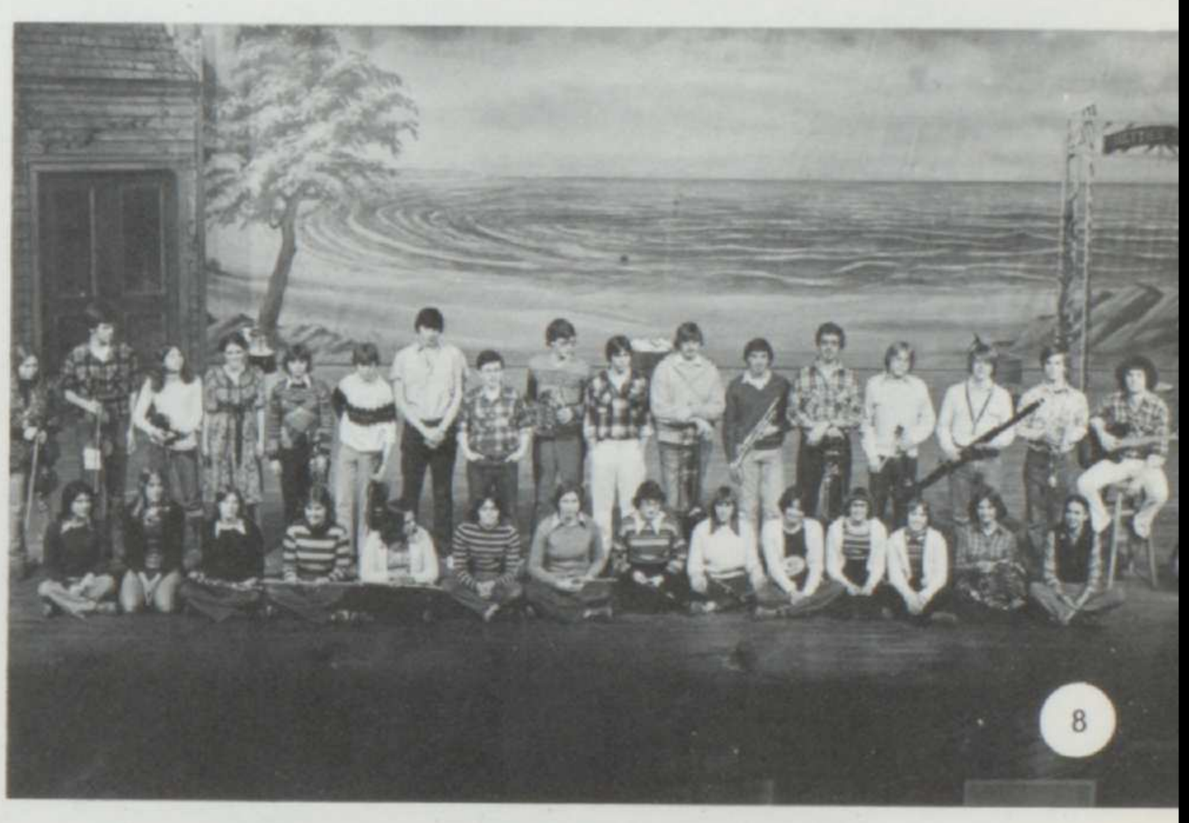

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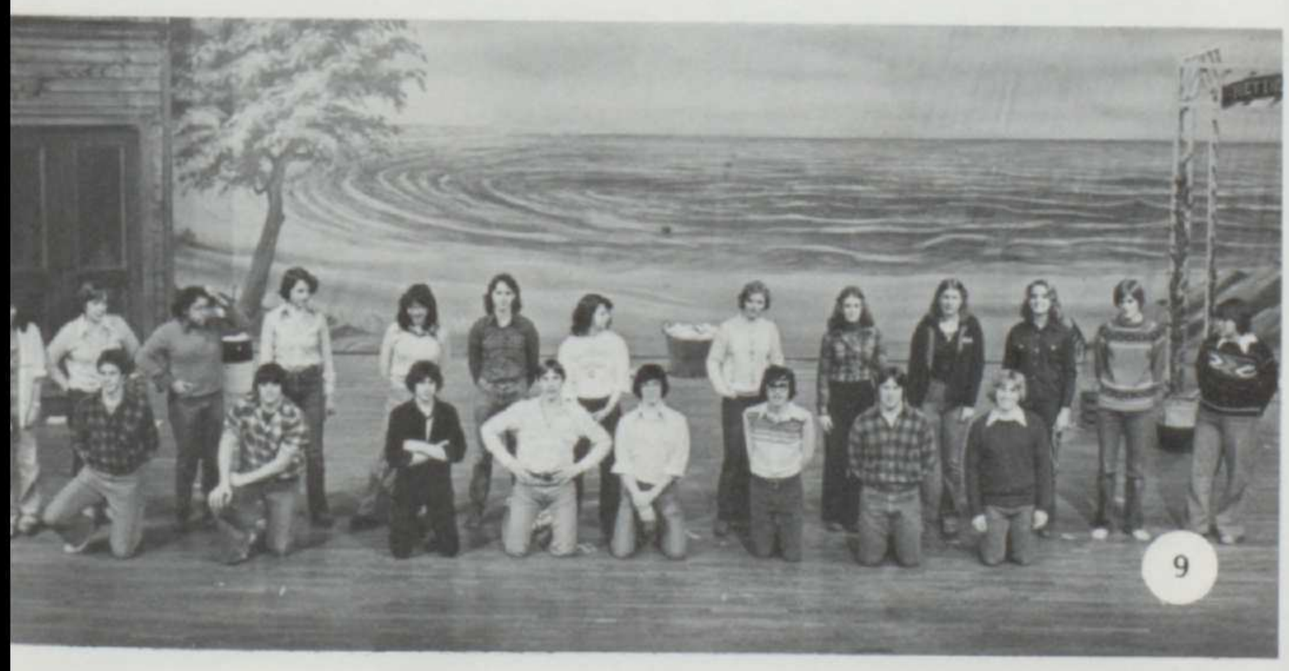

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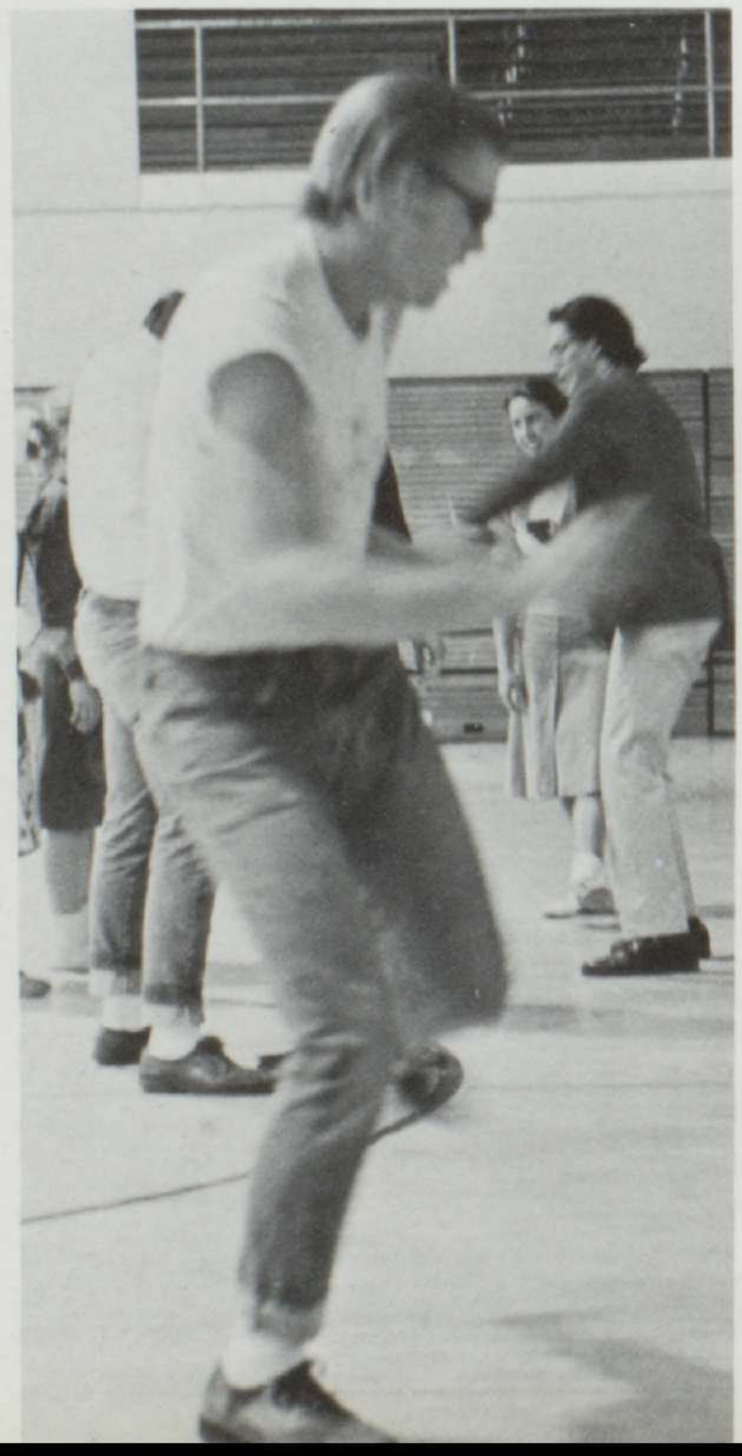
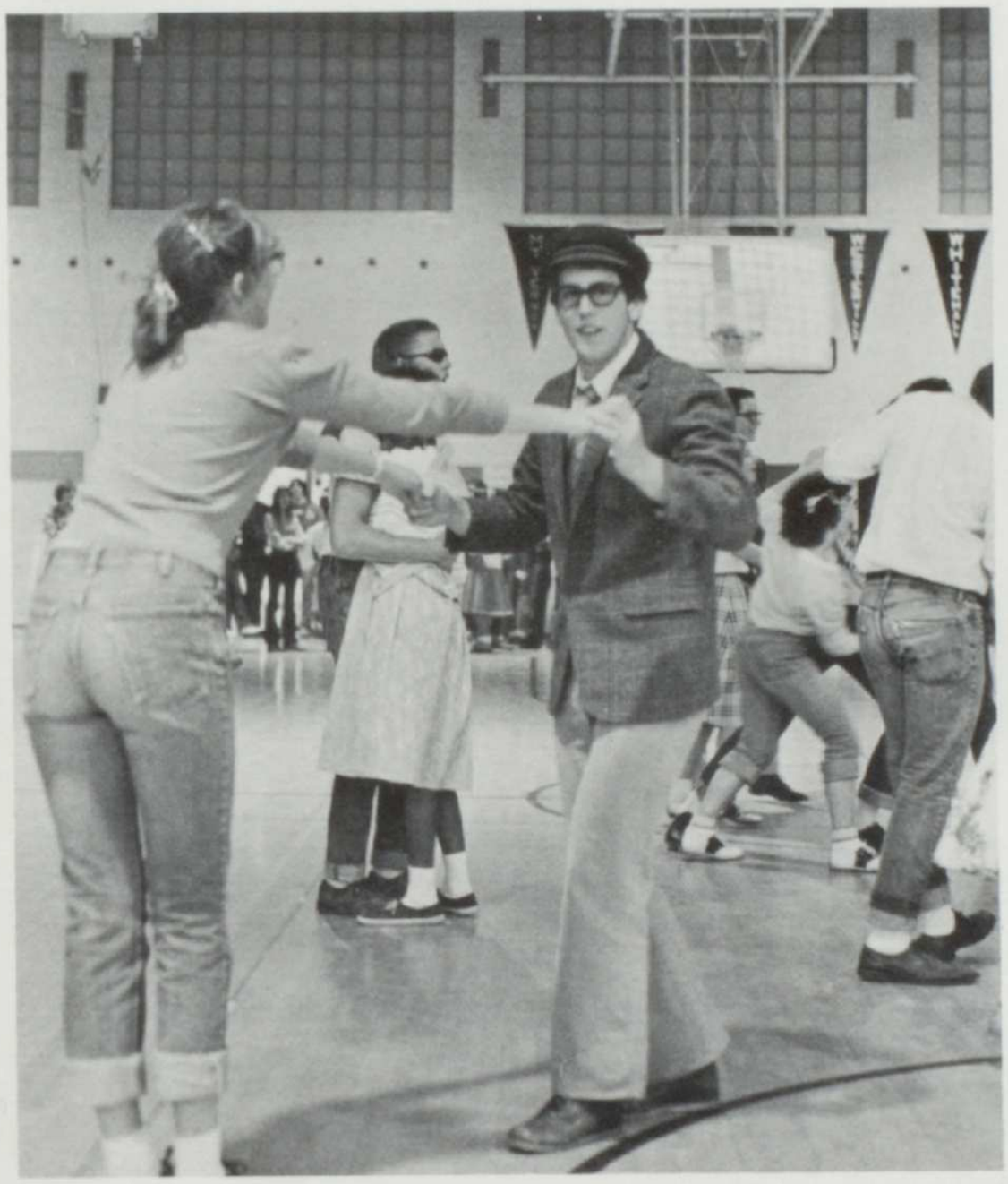


SOCK HOP

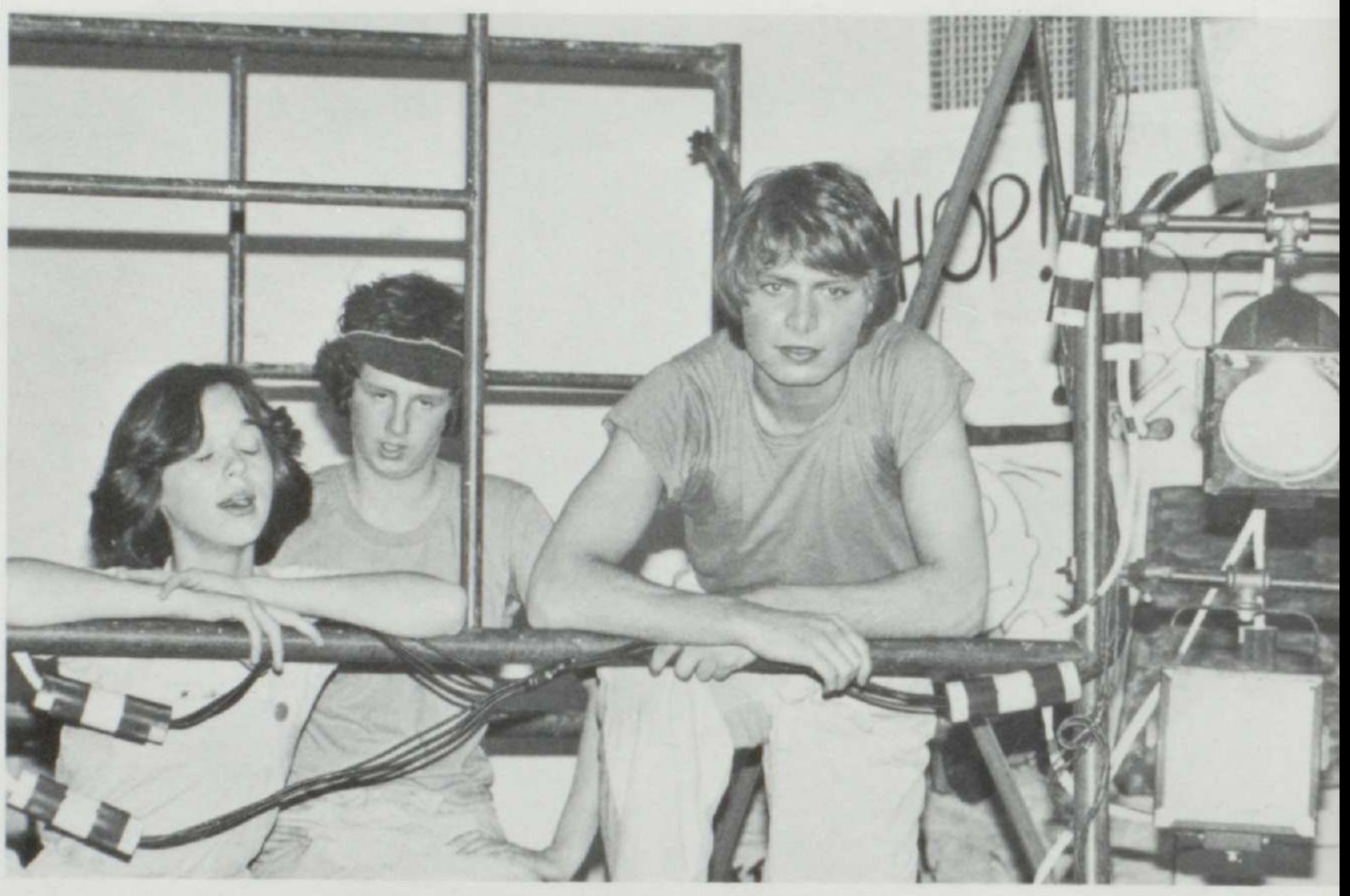
The hands of time went back to the 1950's when Worthington High School celebrated 50's Day. Strains of be-bop music filled the gym while WHS students "rocked around the clock." Awards were given to the best dressed faculty members and students. Dance contests were held during the lunch periods, and two winning couples were selected.



STORY TELLERS

Worthington High School Thespians continued their fine tradition with the presentation of "The Fabulous Fable Factory" as the annual children's play in 1978. As in past years the play was performed twice at each of the Worthington elementary schools in an effort to expose students to drama at an early age.

The 1978 play was educational as well as entertaining, for the play was a reenactment of an assortment of Aesop's fables such as "The Lion and the Mouse," "Dog and his Shadow," and "The ant and the Grasshopper." A cast of eight major characters and approximately 40 chorus members worked with the leads: Lori Parsons and Steve Gee to create a fine performance.



TEAM SUPPORT

Nearly every sport arouses the interest of non-participants and athletes alike. At WHS many clubs exist to support the players in their hopes for success. The clubs usually utilize their members as statisticians or poster makers. The clubs vary as much as the sports do, but all the clubs do utilize fund raisers to help aid their teams' quest for victory.

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1) Soccer Club: Front Row: S. Jones, D. Brown, M. Kesler, K. Langhout, E. Szczepanski, Row 2: M. Zettler, A. Frederick, B. Parrish, K. Baker, K. Peterson, T. DiGeronimo. Back Row: J. Leggett, K. Cunningham, A. Aylwin, K. Strayer, K. Richard. 2) Cardinal Club: Front Row: K. Hawkins, T. Goehring, P. Haller, M. Crispin,S. Vozzella, N. Stewart, B. Weaver. Row 2: K. Baker; J. Campbell; T. Knerr; B. Vaughn, Secretary; M. Schwieterman, President; S. Haynes, V. President; M. James, Treasurer; M. Chakroff; C. Flexer. Row 3: C. Klunk, J. Treece, B. Highmore, C. Moye, B. Bloechl, M. Rolands. Back Row: J. McGann, S. Prato, M. Circle, P. Slucher, T. Knerr, P. Burd, L. Termeer, T. McGohan. 3) Gymnastics Club: Left to Right: K. Keller, A. Freeman, L. Simon, P. Hurlburt, C. James. 4) Swim Club: Front Row: L. Faber, M. Zepp, M. Toth, D. Brown, K. Main. Row 2: L. Roemmele, T. Skinner, M. Hensel, T. Potter, A. Ratterman. Row 3: S. Haynes, E. Ersley, K. Weidman, B. Guthery, T. Knerr. Row 4: A. Jordan, K. Cellar, S. Bangs, P. Haller, P. Slucher. Row 5: C. Spies, K. Dunkes, J. Meinert, L. Fox, T. Knerr. Back Row: D. Cellar, M. Koppes.

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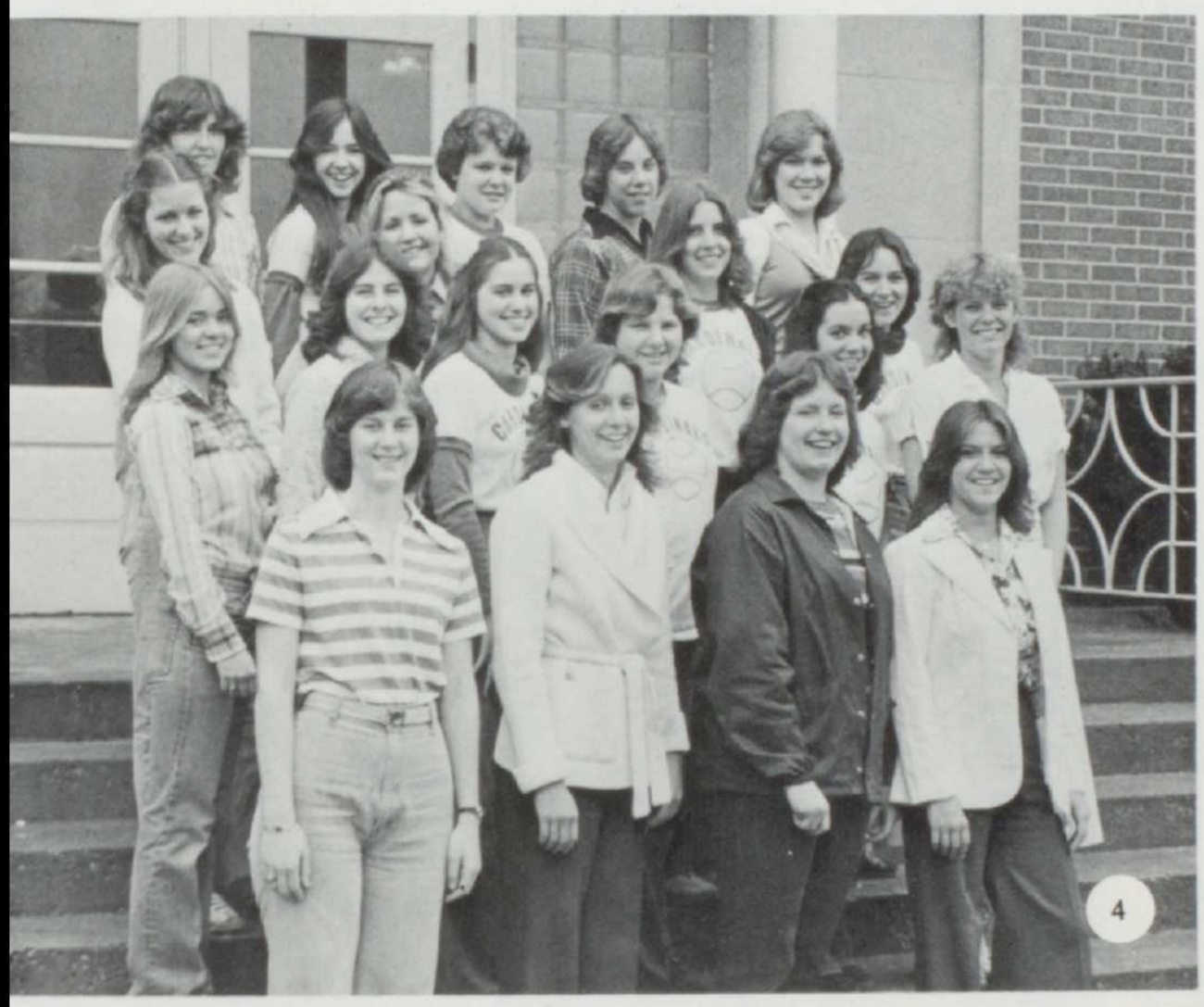
Wrestling Club, Lacrosse Club

1) Wrestling Club: Front Row: B. Turner, J. Treece, C. Foley, L. Dhoneau, R. Summerlin, C. Sedor, C. Bailey, A. Kincheloe, M. Gettys, M. Curley, A. Briggs. Row 2: J. Cooke, H. Rice, D. Shaw, P. Rizzutti, L. Foley, P. Huffman, J. Sherman, M. Chakroff, M. Drake, B. Treiterer. Row 3: M. Rolands, K. Hawkins, J. Campbell, T. Goehring, S. First, H. Cyphert, M. Winkle, J. Kaylor, B. Bennett, D. Pierce, Row 4: P. Haller, M. Connell, M. Davis, A. Bogart, L. Tyler, L. Williams, T. Banner, S. Smith, C. Rees, Row 5: C. Sommers, M. Crispin, M. Gundling, K. Neller, J. Wilde, L. Eyer, M. Mitchell, S. Prato, M. Schwieterman, Back Row: C. Shipman, C. Simonetti, J. McGann, B. Highmore, M. Circle. 2) Lacrosse Club: Front Row: D. Buterbaugh, L. Girard, T. Knerr, D. Aumuller, C. Gallagher, B. Morrison, M. Chakroff, T. Knerr, T. Potter. Row 2: L. Thomas, R. Byrnes, B. Florence, J. Drake, D. Saliaris, M. Griskey, B. Franks, A. Ratterman, J. McGann. Row 3: T. Baker, B. Collison, S. Rowlands, J. Holland, M. Brocksmith, B. LeVora, D. Martin, B. Scott. Row 4: B. Stump, G. Douglas, J. Matteson, L. Williams, J. Shingledecker. Back Row: J. Harsh, T. Boyle, D. Koschny, M. Winkler, M. Schweser, R. Grim, T. Cave

Track Club,

Baseball Clubs



3) Track Club: Front Row: J. Carwile, D. Aichele, S. VanLent, B. Morris, J. Bailey, R. Arnold. Row 2: K. Jones, L. Martin, M. Kessler, G. Paull, L. Neely, Back Row: A. Thomas, L. Richards, D. Willis, B. Highmore, T. Godwin, T. Robinson. 4) Baseball Club: Front Row: A. Hutton, K. James, C. Flexer, C. Steinbeck. Row 2: K. Houser, R. Summerlin, T. Forteman, C. Gregory, K. Morgan, J. Harding. Row 3: P. Burd, M. Rolands, T. Knerr, C. Oberliesen, Back Row: M. Schwieterman, C. Cramer, L. Reed, L. Girard, L. Eyer. 5) Freshman Baseball Club: Front Row: N. Adams, W. Lund, L. Terreniti, J. Walton, S. Patchen, C. Cox. Row 2: L. Dillion, A. Nickson, K. Klunk, C. Bailey, L. Zelle, J. Heller, T. McBride. Back Row: M. Jarrett, C. Aufderheide, F. Smith, K. Goebel, L. Brennan, L. Reisch, S. Glanville, R. Buford, Mrs. Dillion, Advisor.

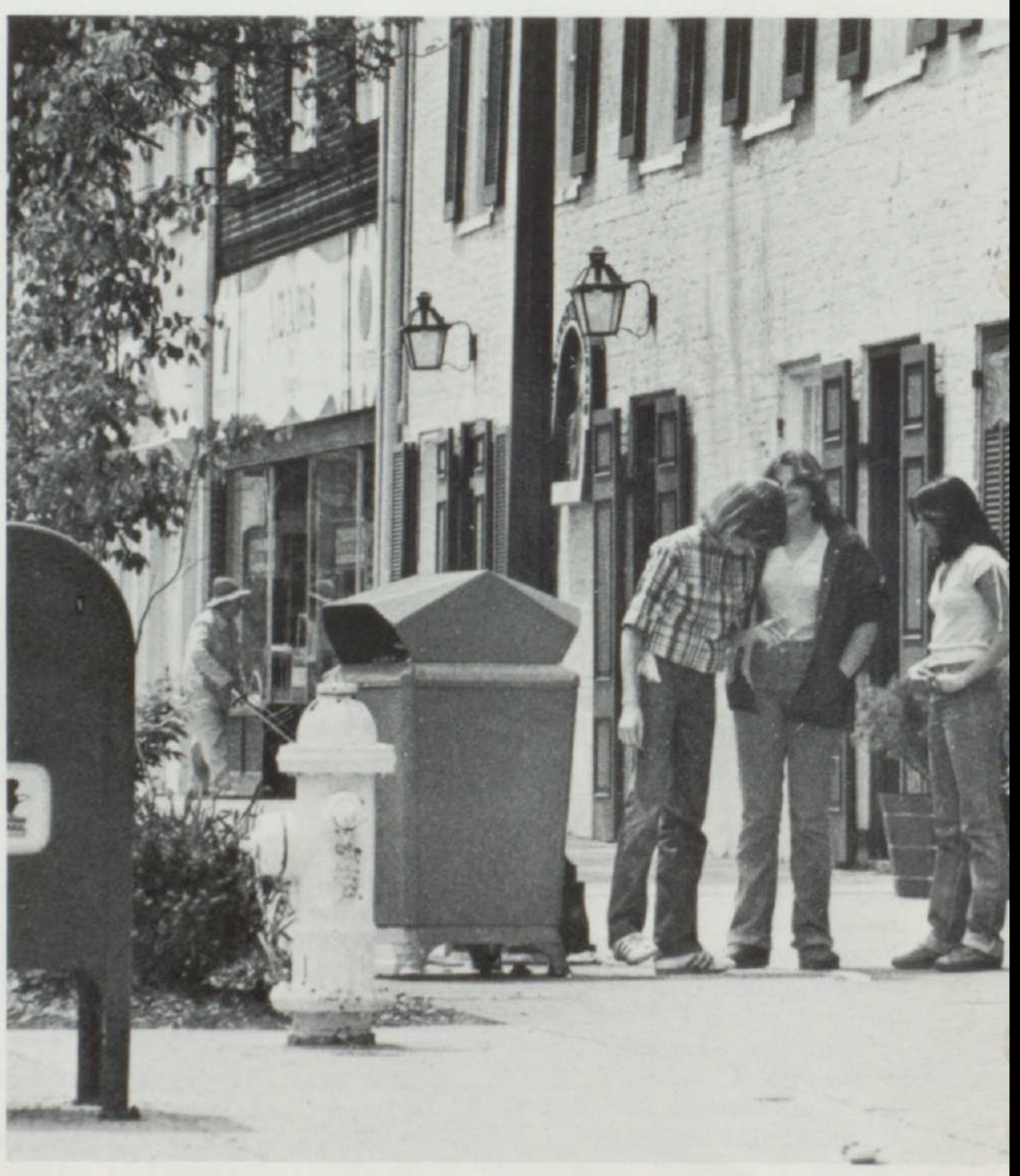
CIA SPECIAL REPORT: LUNCH

Question: How is the school lunch correlated with the behavioral factor of the control culture in relation with the squared pi theory?

Investigator: Undercover agent assigned to investigate strange behavioral phenomenons in and around the lunch line. Also subversive activities around the Golden Arches and the Big-Juicy-Fresh-Wholesome-Lean Luscious-change of tast restaurant.

Report: Disguised as a sesame seed on Arby's bun, I have observed strange masses of people performing daily rituals of starvation relief. The following are some case examples.

Example 1: A small Volkswa-



ple in the front seat, arrives at a nearby fast food center. After disembarking, they quickly enter and have it their way.

Example 2: Status seems to be the name of the game at WHS. The freshmen roam the trade centers of Worthington, especially the Home Market, and Aunt Sadies for they cannot drive.

Sophomores, known as wise fools, roam the quarter mile hall of WHS like wild hunters after game. They are a little more sophisticated, at least one can communicate with them. The arrogant juniors can quickly be located anywhere outside a five mile radius of the campus for it is a must to drive to lunch thereby proving that they can drive. This is not always proven, however. The kings of the mountain at Worthington are very easy to locate. They are all in the parking lot savoring their high protein liquid diet.

Example 3: Disguised as a fire hydrant, I began investigating the outside activities around the high school itself. At first glance, one notices the attention students give their health during lunch periods. On sunny days all make sure they receive their daily requirement of vitamin D. On cloudy days however, they take time to practice their mouth to mouth resuscitation. Often times they practice in the middle of the halls so others may learn by observing.

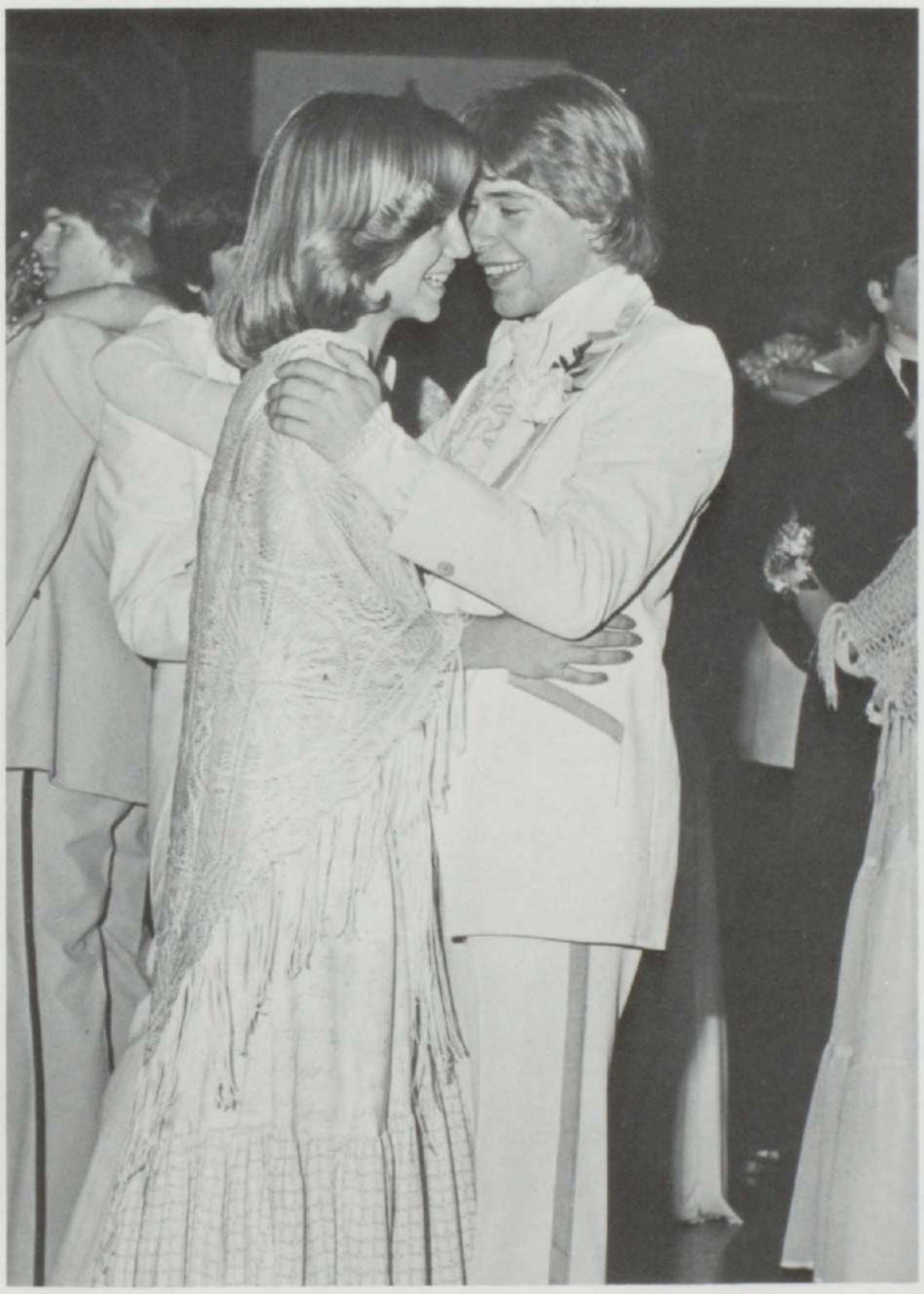
The students at Worthington

High School are also concerned about their school's ecological development. During lunch periods a regular band of studious students make their coniferous studies in the region known as the Pines. This seems to be the scientific center of the school where biological, physical, and combustible studies are made.

Conclusion: Worthington High School students seem to enjoy a variety of noontime activities. This could possibly reflect a nature of their emotional development not yet discovered.

HARBOR LIGHTS

In 1978 the juniors broke away from tradition when they held the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom at the Ohio Union ballroom. Working with the theme Harbor Lights, the class of 79 created an enchanting evening off campass. Gracing the ballroom was a huge rendition of a lighthouse which cast a romantic glow over the couples. The evening was definately a gala affair, and the couples danced their way into the early hours of dawn.



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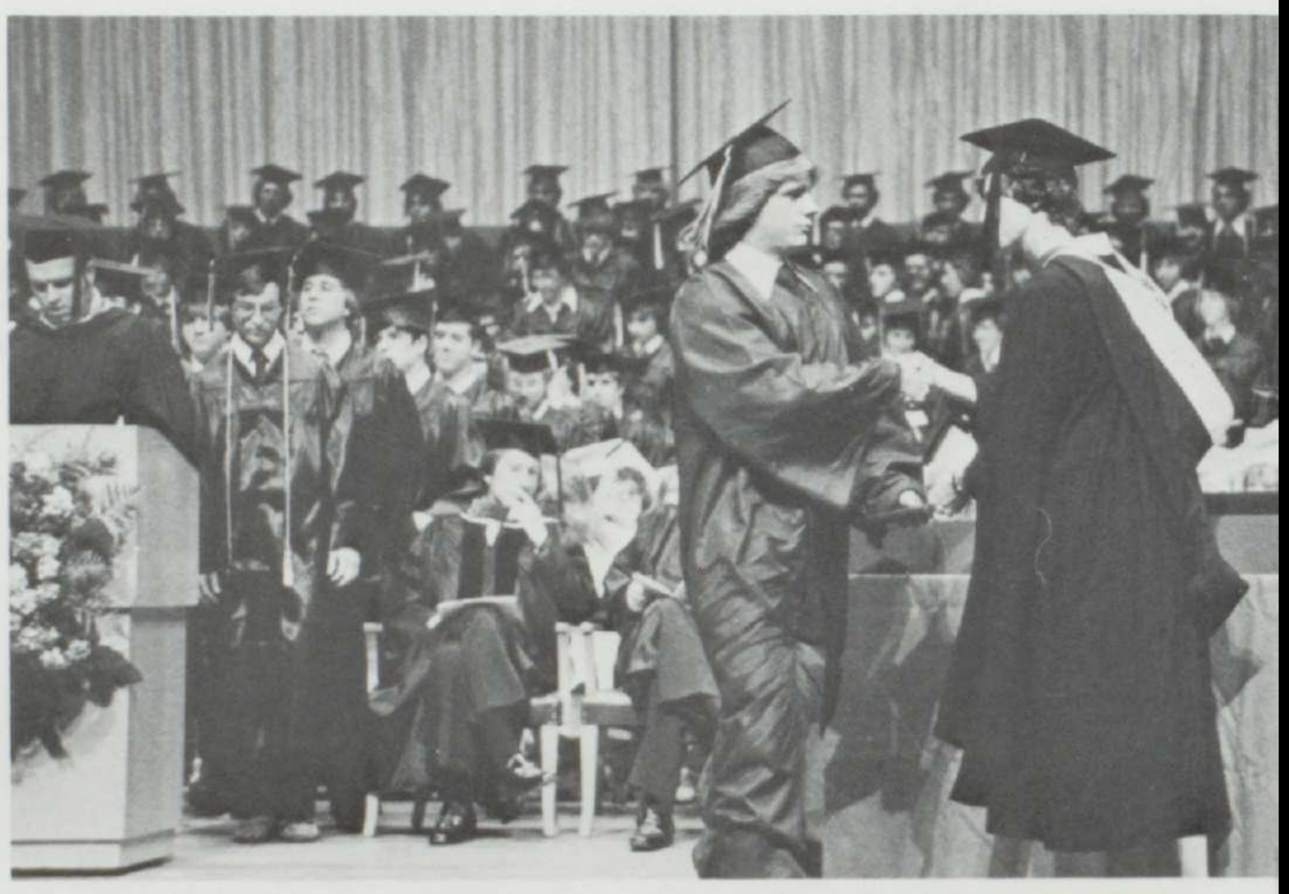
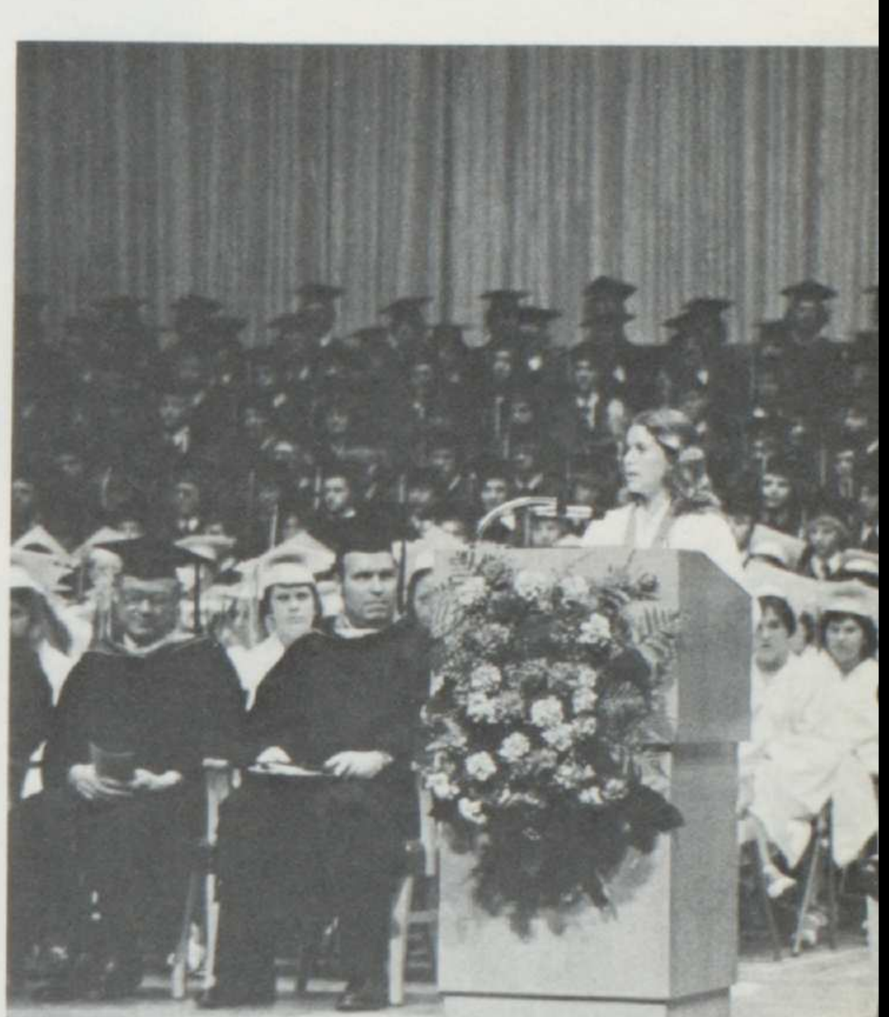
GRADUATION OF THE CLASS OF 1978



A Tribute to Parents

by Leslie Weihrich and Barbara Dill



Our entrance into this world was, for some of us, a surprise, and for the most part, we have remained unpredictable.

We are predictable because we tend to accentuate the bad things you do instead of the good. We are now older and far enough removed from the situation that we can better recognize and understand your actions. Given this opportunity, we would like to thank you, our parents, for your perseverance and tolerance, along with your help, guidance and love.

When we were first born, we were helpless and the responsibility lay on your shoulders. You had to anticipate our every move, because some potential disaster lurked around every corner. Coins left on the television or a mislaid knife presented problems for both you and us. Guarding the stairs or the pool are among the many responsibilities you had before we were able to mind ourselves.

As we grew, some of the responsibility shifted onto us. Instead of walking to school on Daddy's arm, we were left to venture out and find our own way. Responsibility is doled out through our lives. For most of us the biggest trust was found when we got our licenses. From this point you had to start letting go — little by little. Until then, transportation was dependent on you. Any change in plans meant a call home to arrange a ride. The addition of a driver's license, and if lucky enough, a car, meant that now we were responsible for getting ourselves around town.

The more responsibility we acquire, the more we want. We are always fighting for more independence, and, as we do, we feel that you are tightening your grasp. This may or may not be true for we are so close to the situation we cannot tell who is right. Sometimes the desire of something makes it seem harder to achieve. The feeling of independence makes a whole person — someone who is prepared to face the world. Teach us all you can and be there to advise us when we don't know where to turn. But there is some point in time when you have to stop wanting to control us. It is not that you deny your trust in us, it is just that you can never stop caring. Please learn to think that we are responsible. That will make us feel mature and good about ourselves. Every time we go out in a car and don't return until all hours of the night, trust our responsibility and maturity, although you will still worry about our safety. We have to learn that your worrying expresses your love — not your doubt. And for that love we thank you and we thank you again for your continued understanding as we grow.

1. The picture of Beth Gerard as it will appear in Hall of Fame. 2. Lisa Fields and David P. Cavanaugh. 3. Elaine Hottenroth and Leslie Weihrich. 4. Betty Eberle and Mike Jones. 5. Jeff Smith, Elizabeth Hastings and Todd Kuyper. 6. David Cavanaugh and the graduates with the highest honors: Beth Gerard, Jan Corey, Mary Chakeres, Marilu Pflieger, Mike Jones, Nancy Stewart, Leslie Weihrich, Barbara Dill, Hanne Thurmer, and Steve Tucker.

SENIOR RECOGNITION

AWARDS PRESENTED — June 1, 1978

Class of 1978

GRADUATES WITH HIGHEST HONORS .....

Mary Chakeres	Beth Gerard	Hanne Thurmer
Jan Corey	Mike Jones	Steve Tucker
Barbara Dill	Marilu Pflieger	Leslie Weihrich
	Nancy Stewart	

AGONIS AWARD .....Beth Gerard, Marilu Pflieger

JOE LUTZ AWARD .....Jack Pok

ART AWARDS .....Liz Hastings-All Areas
Jeff Smith-2D Roch Litteral- 3D

HONORABLE MENTION ART STUDENTS:

Jill Blakey	Mark Fox	Becky Sorensen
Betsy Burd	Gina Mogavero	Barb Turner
Diane Clauer	Madhu Rustagi	Isa Wittkowski
	Scott Sickeler	

PAINTING PURCHASED BY SCHOOL .....Lisa Fields

LIBRARY VOLUNTEER AWARDS .....Barbara Dill, Becky Morris

OUTSTANDING MUSIC STUDENT .....Gary Parsons

WORTHINGTON MUSIC CLUB SCHOLARSHIP .....Brian Gaber

THESPIAN AWARDS .....Ruth Bryant — Best Senior Thespian
HONOR THESPIANS: Ruth Bryant, Vicki Stiegelmeyer, Jeff Smith, Cindy Trimble, Barb Turner
400-HOUR THESPIANS: Bonnie Bennett, Debbie Combs, Tom Metz, Joy Pfefferle, Sharon Washington, Mike Weld

CARDINAL YEARBOOK AWARD .....Leslie Weihrich

AUDIO-VISUAL AWARD .....Birgitta Meade

STATE CERTIFICATES (5 MAJORS) .....See Pg. 50

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS .....Ruth Bryant, David Roman

MATHEMATICS ASSN. OF AMERICA AWARD .....Mike Jones

SPANISH EXAM AWARD .....Tammy Hower

COLUMBUS COLLEGE OF ART & DESIGN SCHOLARSHIPS ....
Liz Hastings, Jeff Smith

AMERACE CORPORATION MERIT AWARD .....Steve Tucker

OHIO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP .....Susan Salisbury
COMMENDED: Mike Brooks, Jan Corey, Steve Tucker

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS AND SCHOLARS .....

Bill Baumer	William Melick
Dan Herschler	Susan Salisbury
Mike Jones	Connie Slawson
Cathy Lowney	Steve Tucker

DUBLIN-WORTHINGTON ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP .....
Mike Brooks

COLONIAL HILLS CIVIC ASSOCIATION EDUCATIONAL GRANTS. Mike Brooks, Steve Strohl

CARDINAL BOOSTERS-RAY HEISCHMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Jane Owens

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD.....Tom Warden

LARRY CHRISMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....Mitch Klass

BYRON L. TENNANT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP .....Jan Corey

W.E.A. SCHOLARSHIP .....Marilu Pflieger

HAROLD MCCORD SCHOLARSHIP .....Beth Gerard, Mike Jones

CHARLES E. JEFFERSON AWARDS .....Mike Jones, Steve Tucker

FLAG EXCHANGE .....Felipe Arauz-Panama
Roger Festin-Sweden Sylvia Hauser-France
Claire Hill-South Africa Kirsti Tarnanen-Finland
Hanne Thurmer-Norway

HALL OF FAME .....Beth Gerard

GRADUATION PRACTICE

PROFILE OF CLASS OF 1978

Number of graduating seniors: Girls-269; Boys-286; Total 555. (Including 37 students who completed requirements in January.)

101 seniors maintained a 3.5 or better average at end of seven semesters.

62 will receive certificates from the State Board of Education for completing five majors in high school. This includes English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics, Foreign Language. (See insert.)

POST-GRADUATE PLANS

356 plan to attend college:
- *228 will attend State Universities in Ohio*
- *37 will attend private colleges in Ohio*
- *40 will attend state universities in other states*
- *37 will attend private colleges in other states*
- *14 will attend two-year colleges*

199 do not expect to go to college:
- *13 plan additional training*
- *113 plan immediate permanent employment*
- *7 will enter military service*
- *56 are undecided about future plans*
- *10 other*

STATE CERTIFICATES - 5 MAJORS:

*Sue Ackerman
*Steve Adriansen
Ann Aylwin
*Linda Babbert
*Kenton Baird
*Anne Baker
Robert Barlow
*William Baumer
*Laura Briggs
Jill Brown
*Kathy Burnside
Susan Catlin
*Mary Chakeres
Holly Conrad
*Jan Corey
Daniel Cox
*Kathy Cunningham
*Kelly Deaton
*Catherine Dowd
*Wendy Eckert
*Julie Franklin
*Beth Gerard
Adam Gilbert
*Tom Gleason
*Robert Grim
Jenny Gundling
Glenn Haller
*Dan Herschler
*Paul Horstmeier
*Doug Horton
Scott Jennie
Rocio Jerez
*Mike Jones
*Alice Kaswan
Bruce Lang
*Jody Leggett
*David Lund
*Randy Margard
*Graham Nelson
*Kurt Osterheld
David Ottolenghi
Tim Pennington
*Luann Perone
Laura Read
Clark Riley
*Dave Roman
Chris Rumm
Jon Scheaf
Beth Scott
*Jill Smith
Vicki Stiegelmeyer
Robert Sutterfield
Eva Szczpanski
Cindy Thompson
*Jeff Timperman
John Toth
*Barbara Turner
Tom Twyford
David Watkins
*Leslie Weihrich
Doug Welsh
Kathy Williams
Elizabeth Witiak

*Indicates at least 3.5 or better grade-point-average

SENIOR PARTY

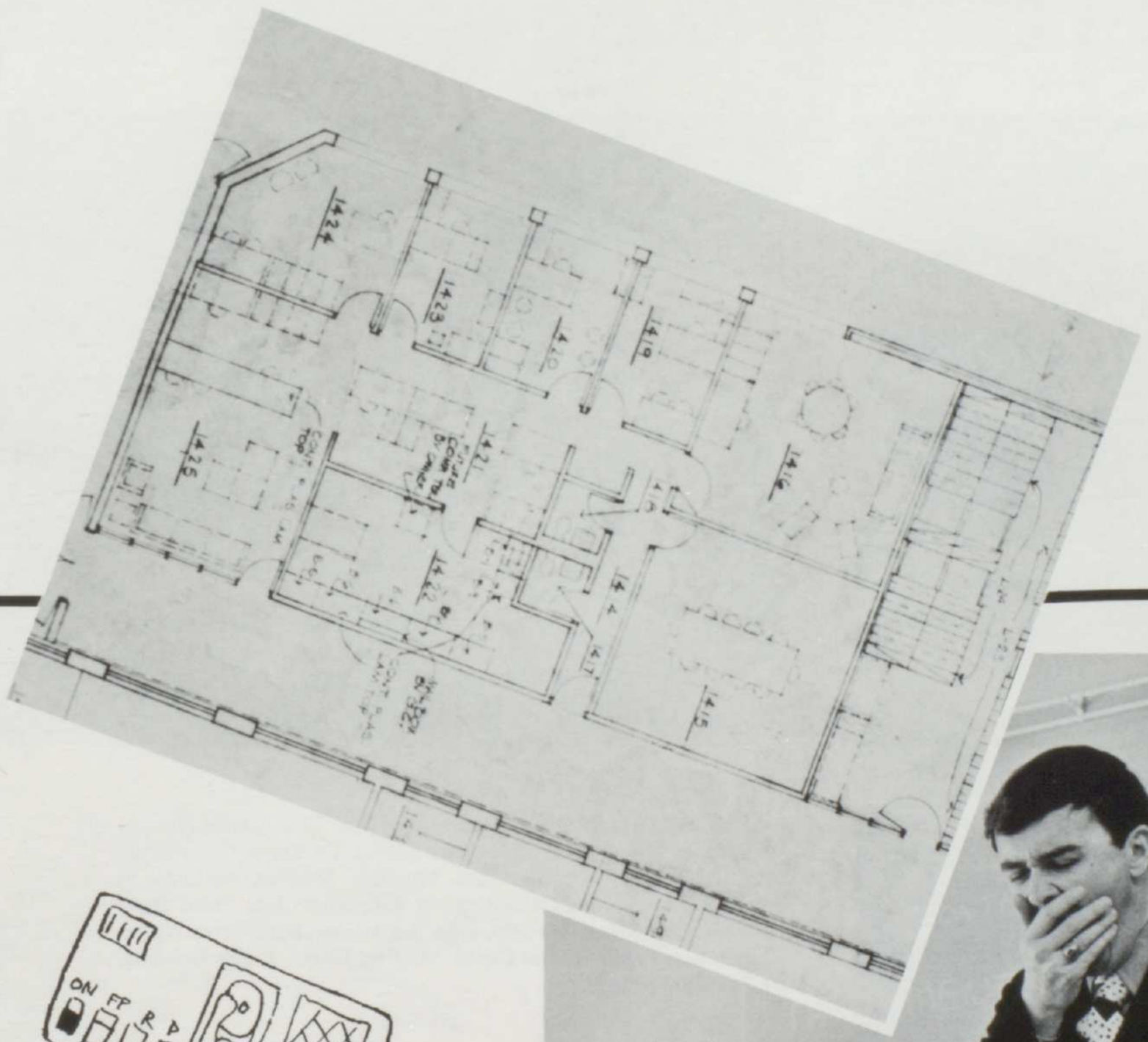
C.I.A.

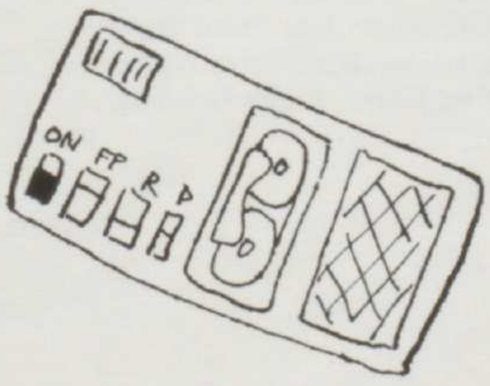
MEMO TO: Stasia

FROM: Mr. Ballinger

Follow through with schedule. Teachers haven't questioned group pictures.

Weihrich --....Where do you plan on planting that bug?
Majidzadeh--Under this desk. With the bug planted in the Math office, we'll be able to hear every word that is said. At this very moment, everything we say is being recorded.
Weihrich --It would be disasterous if anyone, excluding Ballinger, you and I, knew of the bug's existance. Other people would be too tempted to use the bug to discover the answers to problems on their tests.
Majidzadeh--Ballinger only intended this bug to be used as a way of finding information about the faculty, and nothing else.
Weihrich --I think I hear someone coming. We must hide.
LATER
Eberle --I wish I knew how information is being leaked out of our Math department. Dr. Paces told me that the Social Studies department is having the same problem.
Haas --What would be the incentive in someone to make them give out confidential decisions to the public.
Eberle --Do you think that it could be someone outside the department?
Holl --I know what you are thinking. It could not possibly be those students who have been making inquiries on the school. But, then again,....





ACADEMICS

ADMINISTRATION

With the May 1st announcement that Dr. Edward Lakey from North Carolina would take over as the new superintendent, the Board of Education completed its search for a new chief for the school district. Operating without a superintendent throughout the year put an extra burden on many of the administrators.

Assistant superintendent for instruction, Mr. Earl Lane, became the acting chief under the Board of Education's request. Dr. David Cavanaugh continued to exhibit the enthusiastic leadership which has made him popular with WHS students. The teacher-administrative duties were taken on by the Unit principals: Mr. Jacque Cross and Mr. Sterling Apthorp.

The student's "favorite" times were those ever popular "Close Encounters of the Pointed Kind;" or in other words, the Deans. Mr. James Gooding and Mr. Michael Fitsko served as the Unit deans in charge of attendence and student problems. The ever popular point system was extensively revised during the winter to comply with State Law.

An important administrator is Miss Elaine Hottenroth who had the impossible duty of monitering the 50 plus clubs and juggling the use of all the facilities. Mr. David Howell, Athletic Director, spent his days organizing the twenty varsity sports and their subordinate teams.

The entire administration worked hard on all aspects of education. Each of them excelled at their job, and they made life at WHS just a little easier for all of the students.

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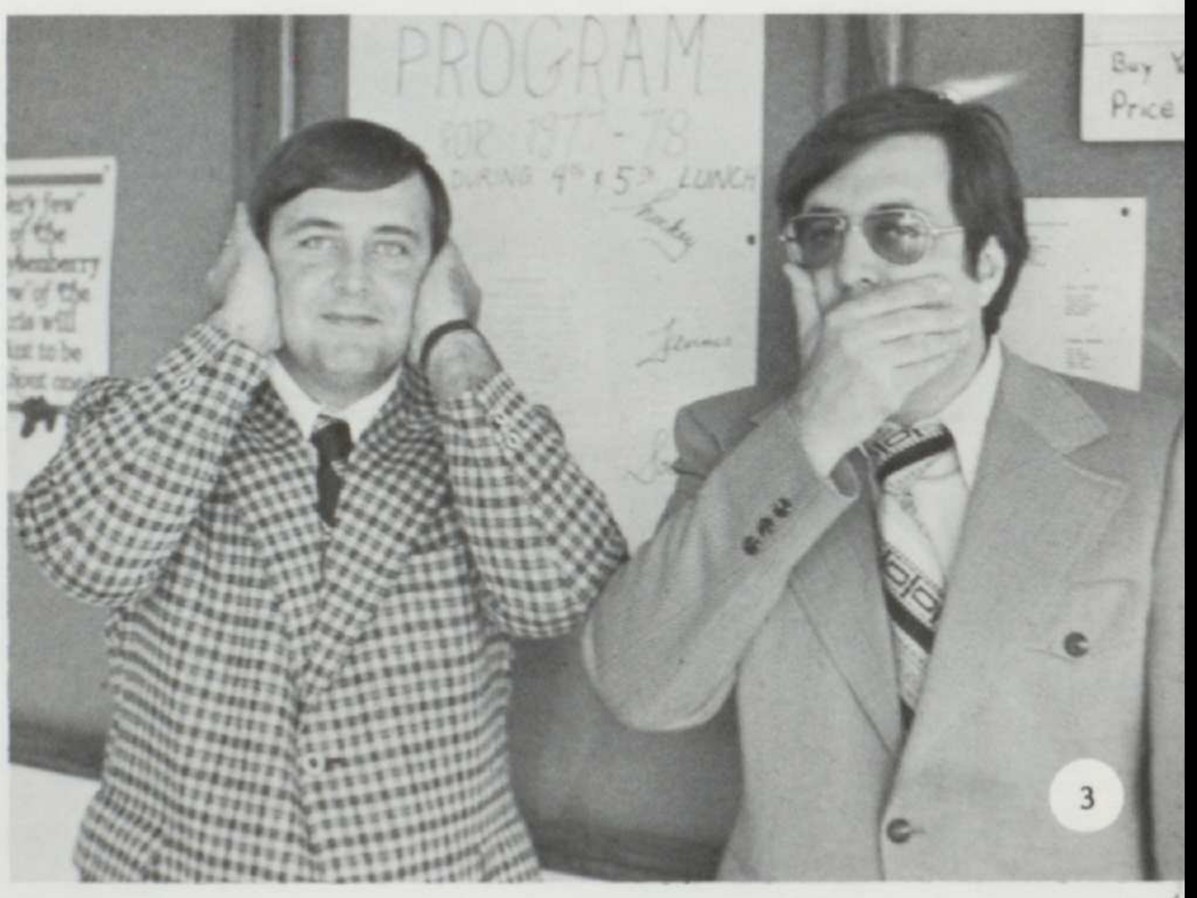

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1) Dr. Cavanaugh 2) Administration: Front Row: Elaine Hottenroth, David Howell. Row 2: Richard Studer, Dr. David Cavanaugh. Back Row: Jacque Cross, John Hoeffler, Sterling Apthorp. 3) Michael Fitsko, James Gooding. 4) Administration: Front Row: Bruce Emery, Steve Huzicko, John Butterfield. Back Row: Walter Blume, Earl Lane. 5) Unit Deans: Michael Fitsko, James Gooding. 6) Board of Education.

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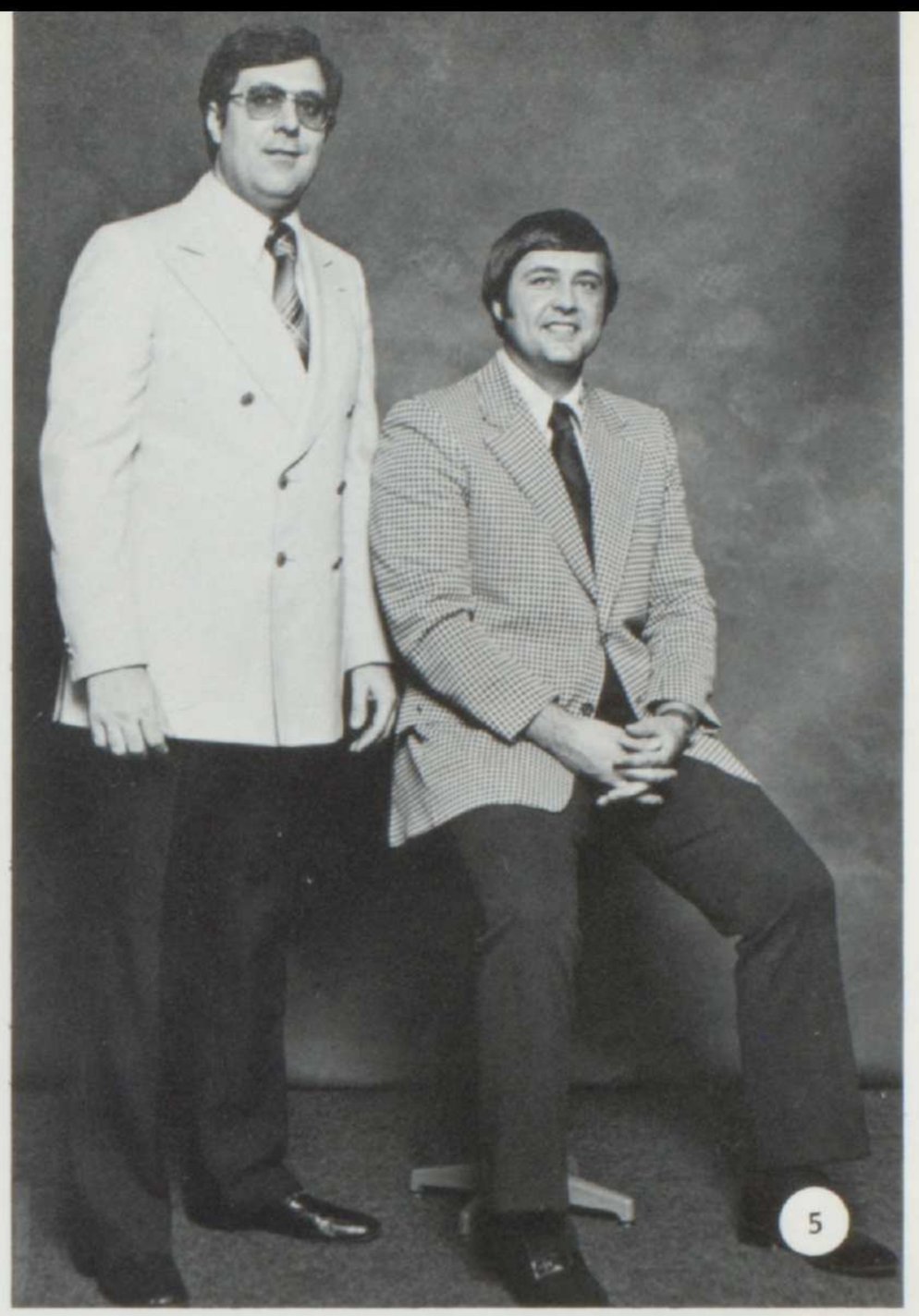

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Talent is a good word to use when describing Worthington Fine Arts teachers. These teachers, headed by David Riegal, showed students how to polish their natural talents.

Some of the results of this department included halftime shows at the home football games, an art exhibition, and the annual Operetta. Worthington students receive much of their class from this talented group of teachers.

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1) Front Row: Nicole Smith, Brenda Shy, David Riegal, Row 2: Roberta Chrisman, Joel Haney, Back Row: David Tschiegg, James Konzen, Todd Kuyper. 2) Pep Band 3) Concert Band 4) Symphonic Band 5) Stanley Snouffer 6) Herschel Denner 7) Stage Band: Front Row: J. Potter, K. Rees, B. Butler, M. Jones, P. Huckabee, L. Parsons, S. James. Row 2: G. Hitchens, K. Doherty, J. Rae, C. Landis, S. Allen, S. Cammarn, H. Gourdie, B. Butler, J. Shaw. Back Row: J. Meeker, K. Doherty, J. Pecek, G. Speicher, D. Luce, B. Gaber.

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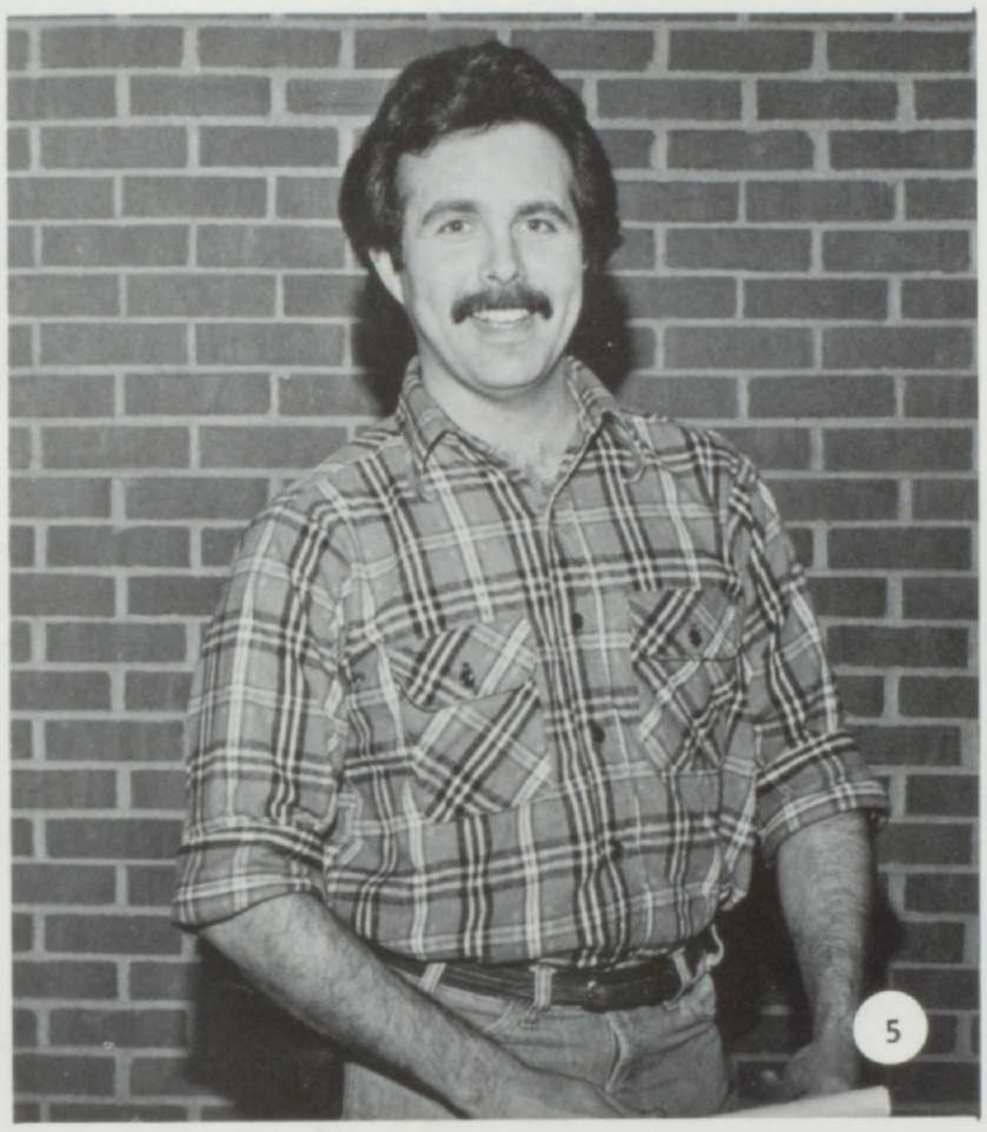

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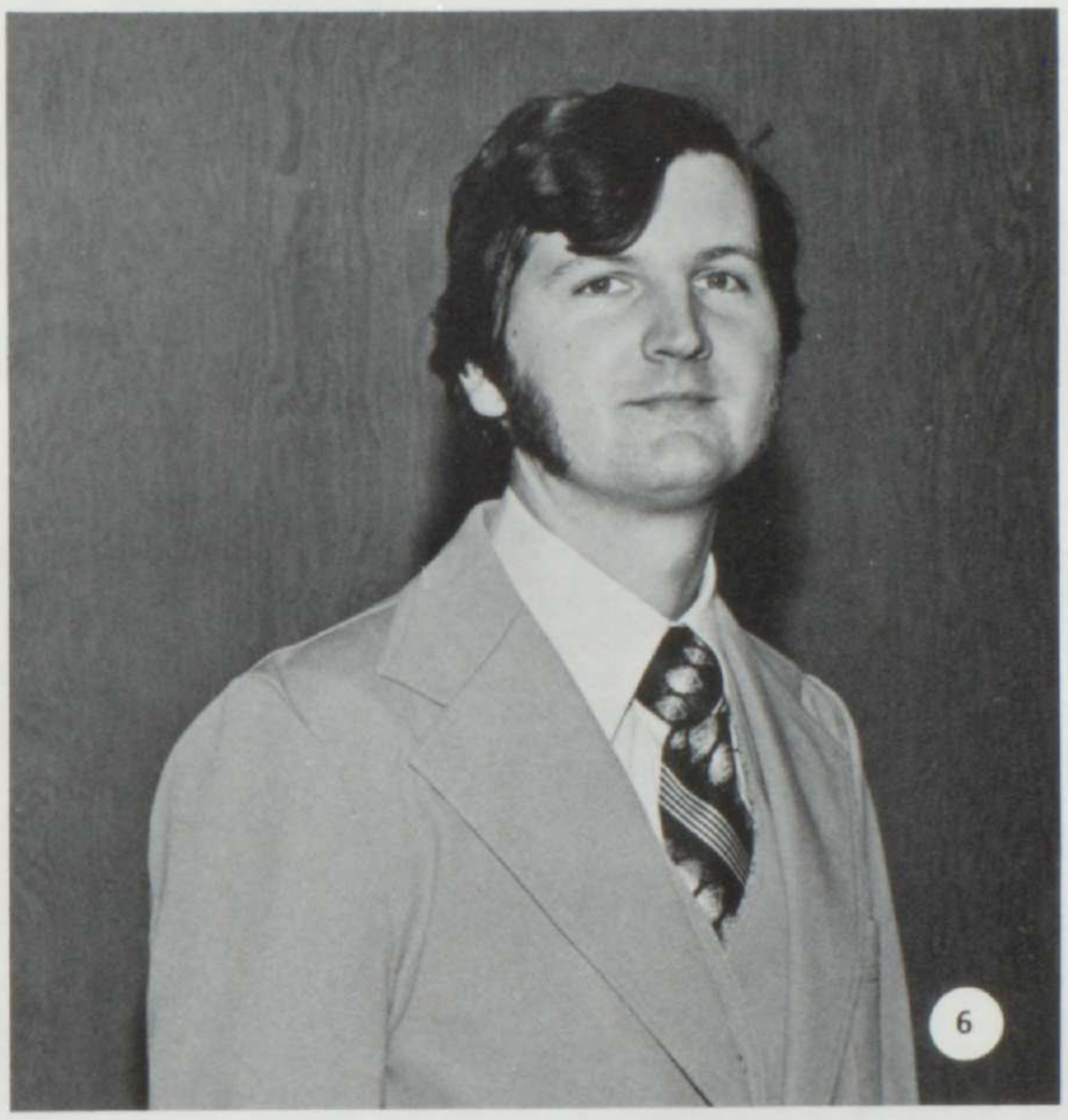

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TREBLE CHOIR, MIXED CHOIR

TREBLE, MIXED ENSEMBLES

Freshman Choir And Band

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1) Freshman Choir 2) J. Hong 3) Freshman Band 4) Mr. Kuyper

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Orchestra

1) Orchestra 2) Mr. Tschiegg 3) S. Allen

APPLIED KNOWLEDGE

The Worthington High School Applied Arts department headed by Mr. James Scowden offered WHS students a variety of courses ranging from Beginning Photography to Graphic Arts to Advanced foods. The courses provided students the opportunity to learn practical skills to be applied throughout life.

The department was divided into two sub-sections: Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Both helped promote pride in work and responsibility in fields of possible employment.

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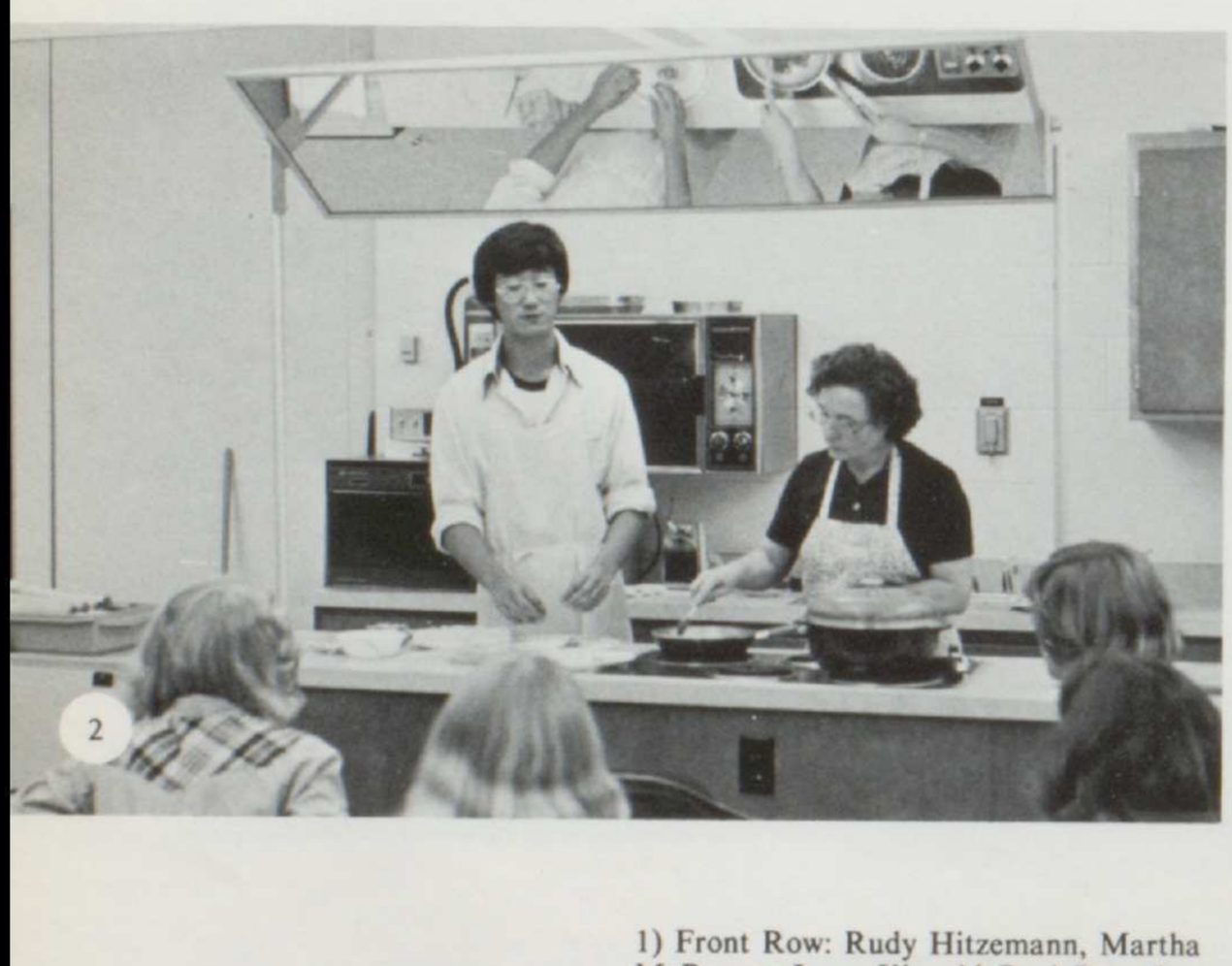

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1) Front Row: Rudy Hitzemann, Martha McBurney, Larry Kincaid. Back Row: David Hiatt, James Scowden, Dept. Head; Les Eisenhart 2) Cooking demonstration 3) Polly Tewart

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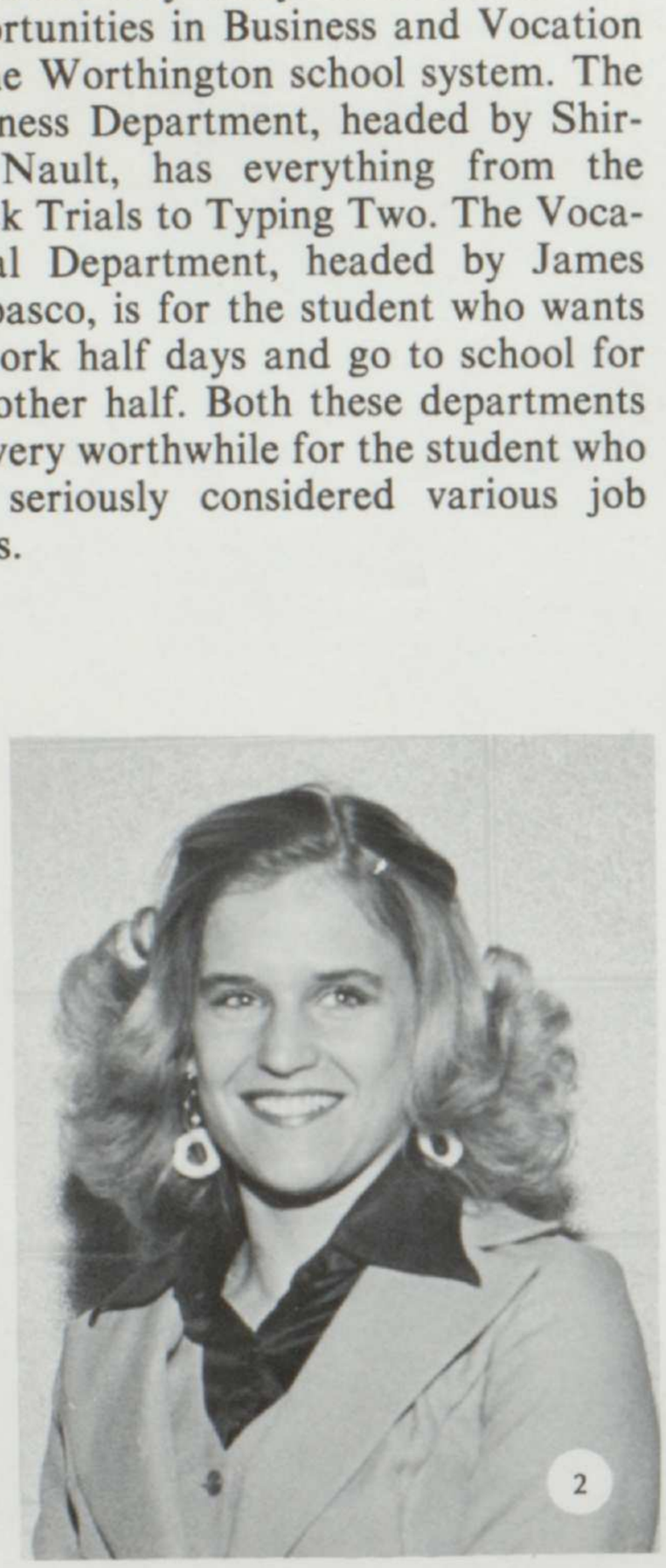
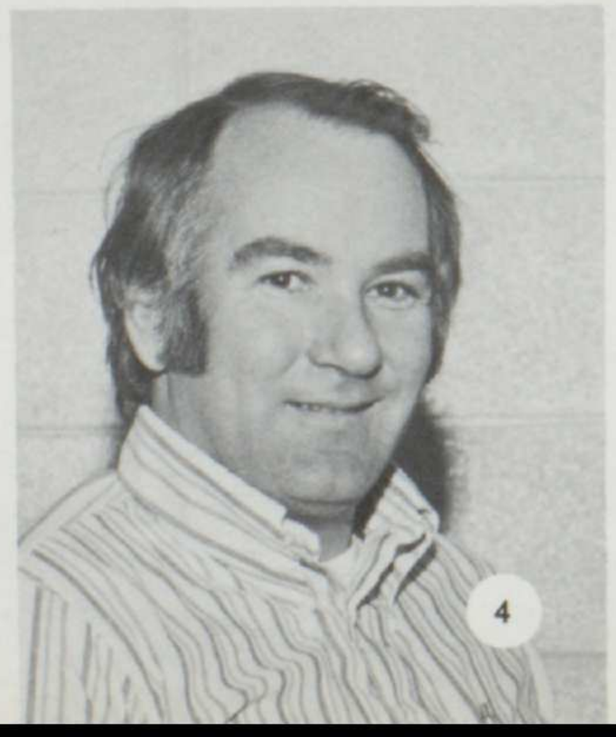
1) Photography Club: Front Row: S. Walkowicz, J. Walkowicz Row 2: M. Davidson, B. Ludwig, B. Florence, L. Swisher Back Row: D. Korkham, M. Doyle, B. Nerone, K. Taranen, A. Ogg, Mr. Kincaid
2) HELPS Club: Front Row: E. Jewitt, H. Waggoner, B. Chilcote, Ms. Pyron. Back Row: D. Combs

BUSINESS AND VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

We are very lucky to have such wide opportunities in Business and Vocation in the Worthington school system. The Business Department, headed by Shirley Nault, has everything from the Mock Trials to Typing Two. The Vocational Department, headed by James Probasco, is for the student who wants to work half days and go to school for the other half. Both these departments are very worthwhile for the student who has seriously considered various job goals.





1) Vocational Dept.: Front Row: Barbara Provost, Edgar Gehm, Back Row: James Probasco, department head; Mel Effron, Gary Smith. 2) Janet Vogt, 3) Business Dept.: Front Row: Nancy Brightman, Rebecca Schmidt. Row 2: Leonard Weatherby. Back Row: Roger Graber, Shirley Nault, department head; William Sickinger. 4) James Keyhoe

1) Front Row: C. Hopper, T. Thielen, L. Richards, S. Borg. 2nd Row: L. Brasel, S. Peery, T. Waller, S. Reese. Back Row: R. Cannon, M. Spade, D. Braschel, S. Trone, R. Bryant, K. Lutz, T. DiGeronimo. 2) Front Row: T. Noll, C. Hopkins, S. Hyland, M. Amsler, K. McBridge, L. Trehaushar, D. Woodring. Back Row: J. Kennedy, D. Siders, J. Freedman, C. Johnson, D. Abernathy, T. Davidson, J. Bryant, M. Henson, J. Atteberry.

D.E., O.W.E.

1) DE Class: Front Row: Miss Vogt, D. Bader, J. Lamping, N. Batcheck, L. Lentz, L. Loveless, R. Montero, C. Mager, S. Kready, P. Newman, L. Pomeroy. Back Row: C. Hendley, A. Black, J. Kersch, M. Harrison, D. Hofmeister, J. Spatlen, C. Frost, T. Holtzberry, T. Dodson, M. Kaupie.
2) OWE I: Front Row: R. Mulherin, Mr. Probasco, M. Balliet, Back Row: T. Ramirez, T. Kaser, C. Hinshaw, S. Wilcox, E. Graham

V.I.C.A., O.W.E.

3) VICA: Front Row: G. Sommerfeld, B. Clemens, M. Shuter, G. Conrad, S. DeCola. Row 2: L. Reed, J. Collins, H. Perry, B. Flynn, S. Thomas, T. Nelson, Mr. Gehm. Row 3: C. Rose, B. Pinkson, G. Wells. Back Row: L. McKinley, B. McGlaughlin, S. Thayer. 4) OWE II: Front Row: K. Keethler, P. Freed, P. Cautela, M. Fasone, A. Cautela, Mr. Effron. Row 2: C. Buterbaugh, C. Marrero, M. Balliet. Back Row: J. Bryant, K. Collins, L. Lazzell, J. Kramer, F. Dawson, P. Kocher, P. Russell

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

English is something that follows us through our entire lives. It is the basic foundation for our speaking, reading, and writing. Our years of English at WHS helped us to realize the importance of our language.

A well-rounded knowledge of English was the idea behind the teaching of '78. The requirement of speech for the class of '81, and the extra emphasis on the basics of grammer helped build our knowledge.

Along with '78 came the SSR, Sustained Silent Reading program. Almost everyday work ground to a halt, and the entire school read for 20 minutes. The program was designed to improve and encourage reading habits.

In 1978 at Worthington High School, the English department went back to the basics to improve its students' education.

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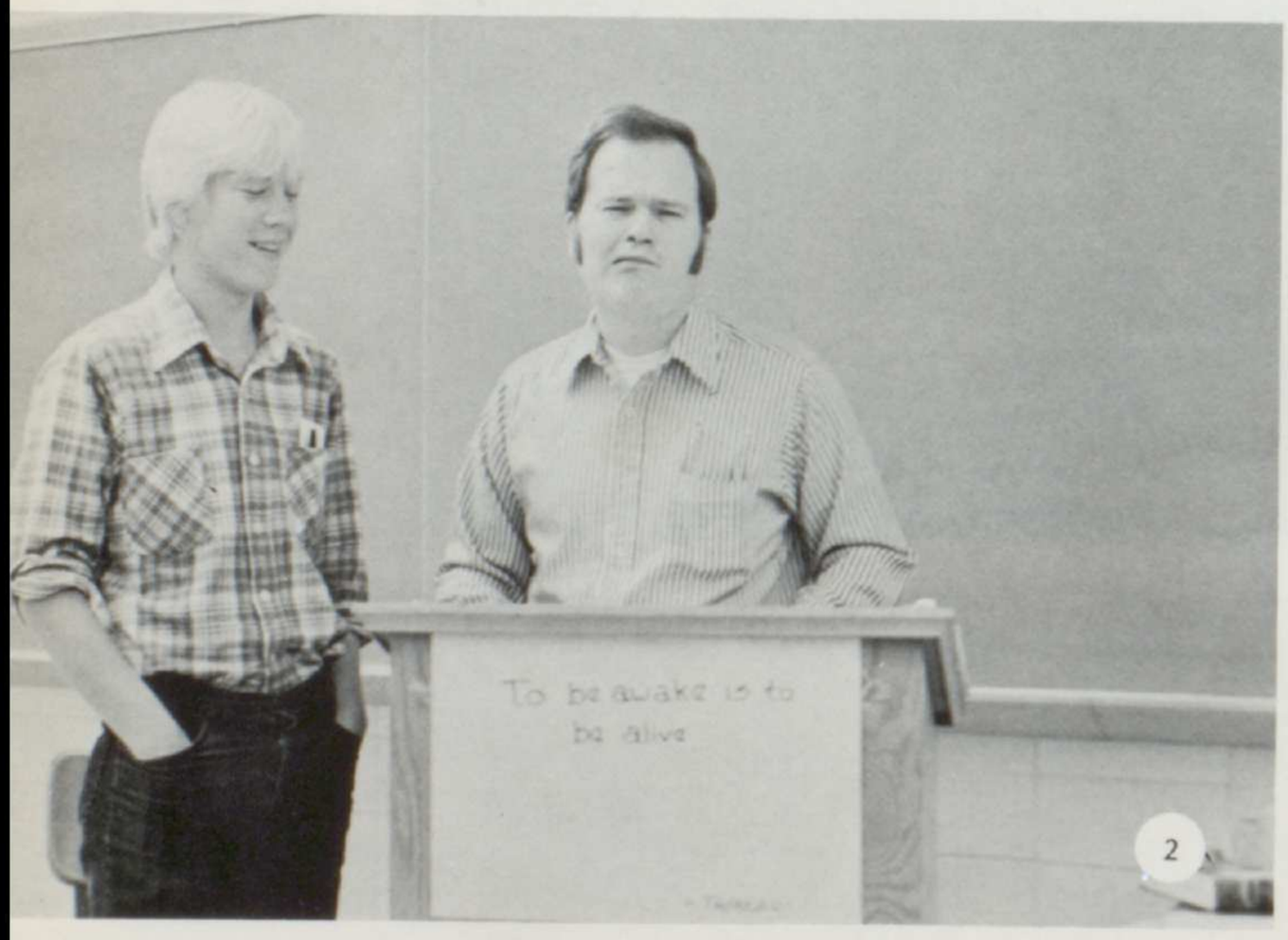

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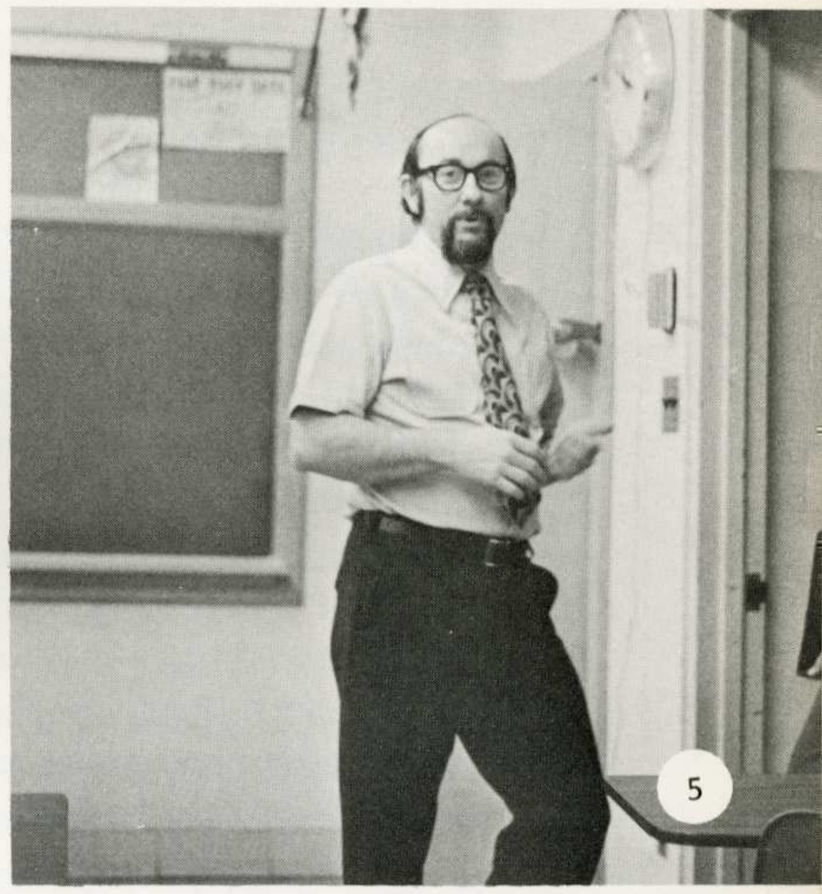

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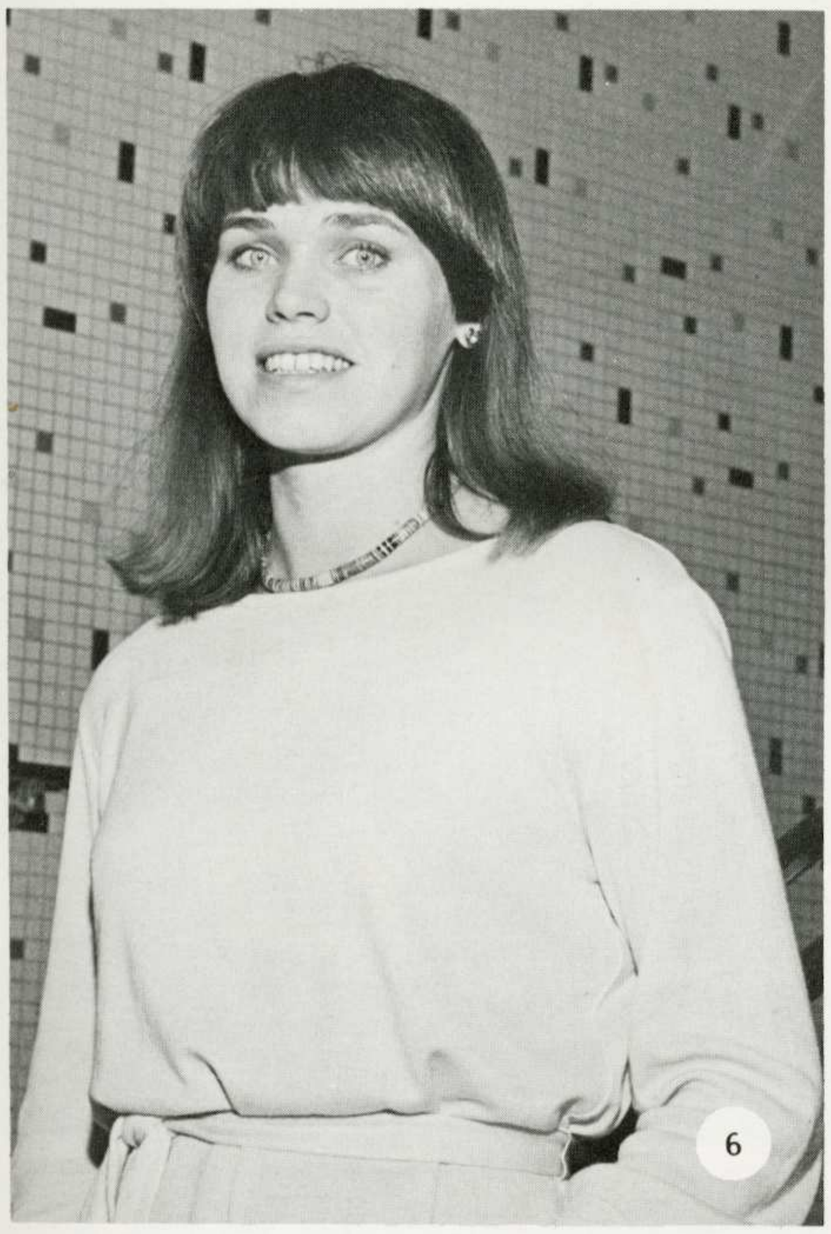

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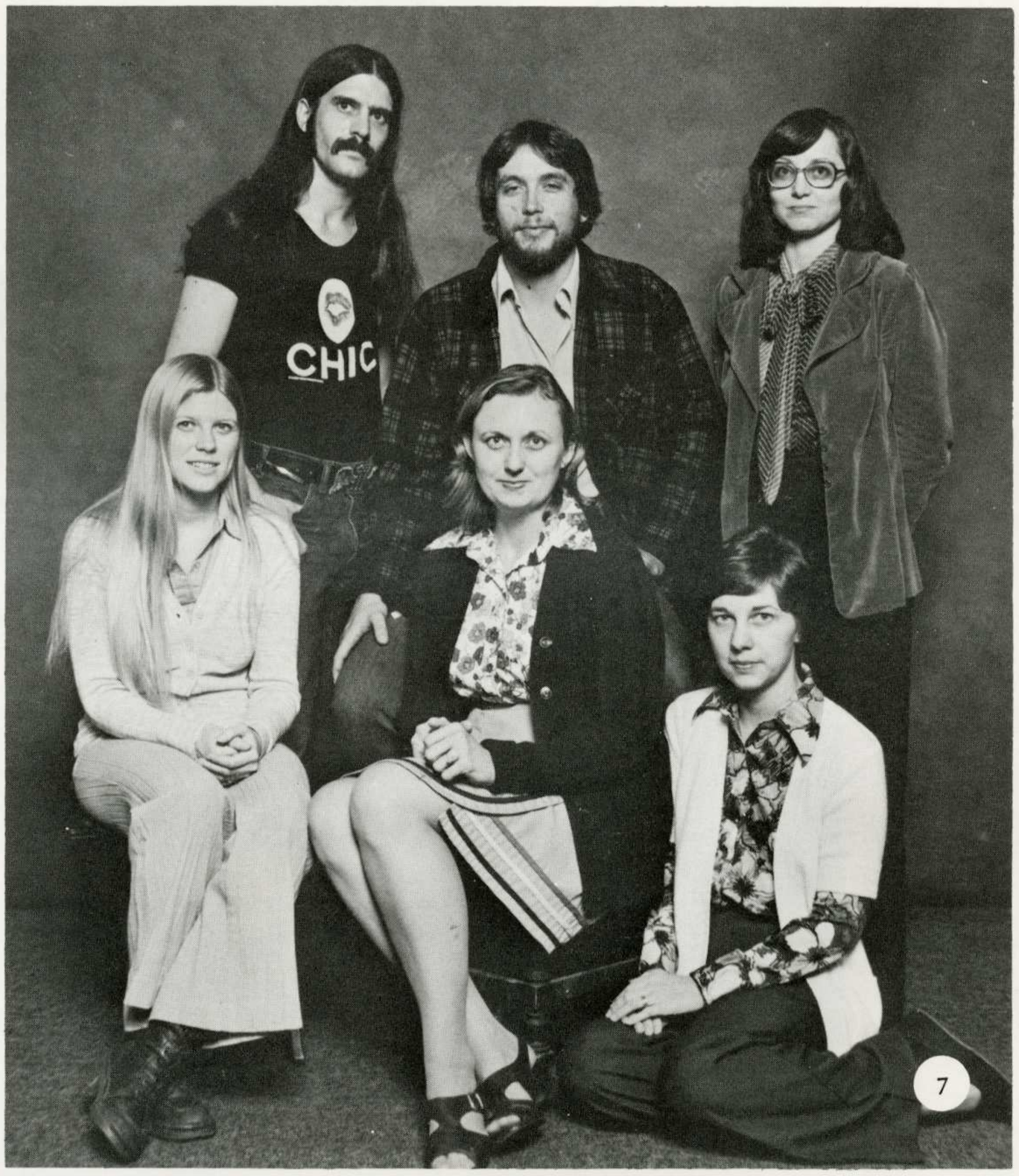

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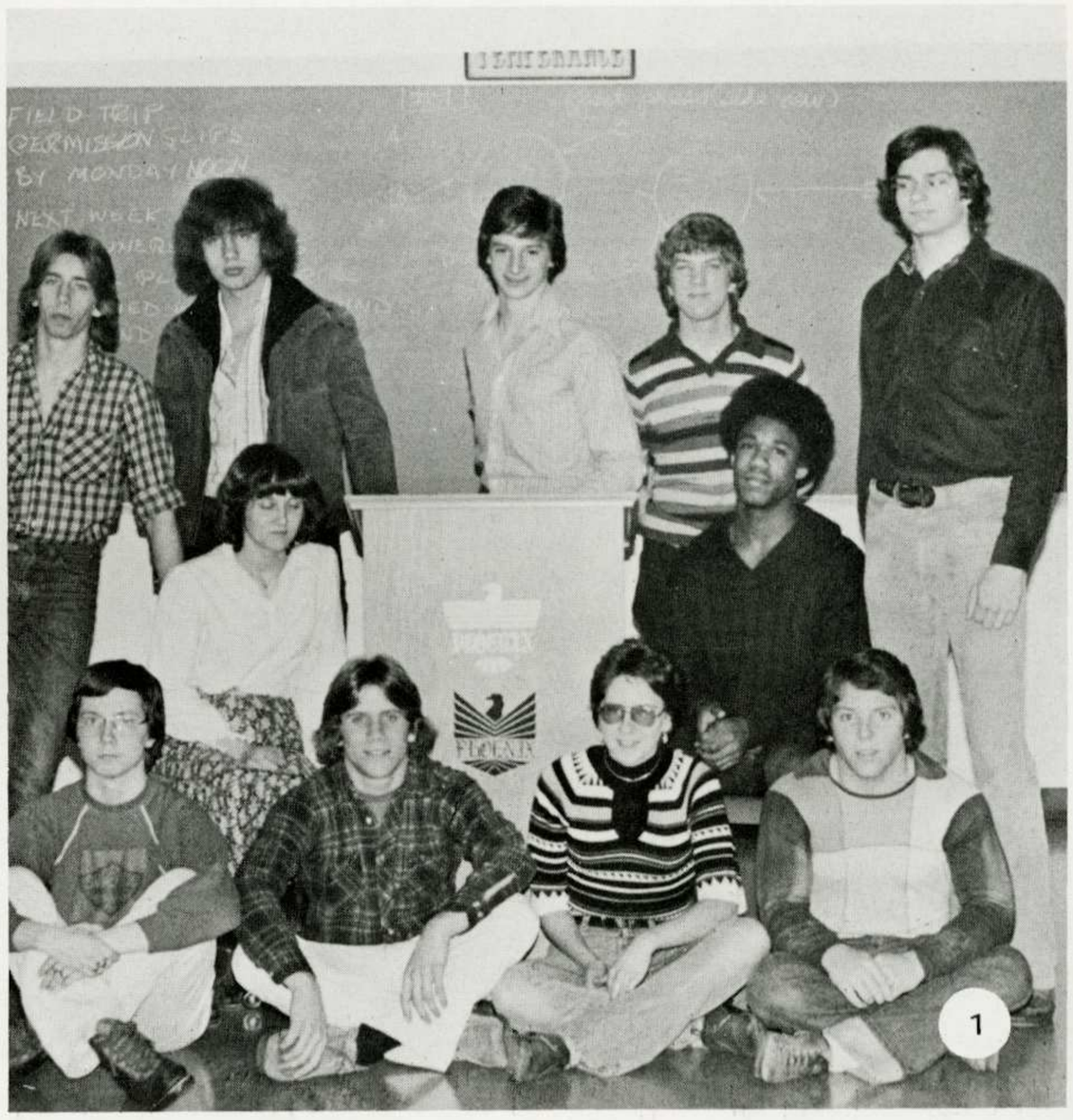
1) Front Row: Marcy Heimerl. Row 2: Beverly Graves, Susan Bookwalter, Robert Ballinger. Back Row: Bronwyn Hopton, Kenneth Heaps, Elzabetta Parrett 2) D. Luce, T. Savon 3) Peggy Pyron 4) Front Row: Evelyn Simcox, Evelyn Wampler, Louise McDonald, Jerri Lawerence. Back Row: Thomas Pollock, Mary Feusner, Pat Saylor, Thomas Savon, Richard Mansfield. 5) K. Heaps 6) Lynn Reichenbach 7) Front Row: Arlene Eck, Karen Frank, Betty Kincaid. Back Row: Tim Hartzler, Wayne Harvey, Brenda Buchanan.

"The Bird"

The mighty W.H.S. Phoenix rose once more from the ashes of last year's staff. Will Melick became the Phoenix's first two-time editor by heading the first semester staff. After "Skateboard Mania" and "The Coming of Qube," the staff lived up to its great potential.

John Fisher demonstrated his talent during the first semester by serving as Business Manager, photographer, and writer. No one was surprised when he became the editor for the second semester. His guidance enable the second semester staff to make a good start. Working through rain, snow, and dark of night, Phoenix staffers demonstrated their dedication to "The Bird."



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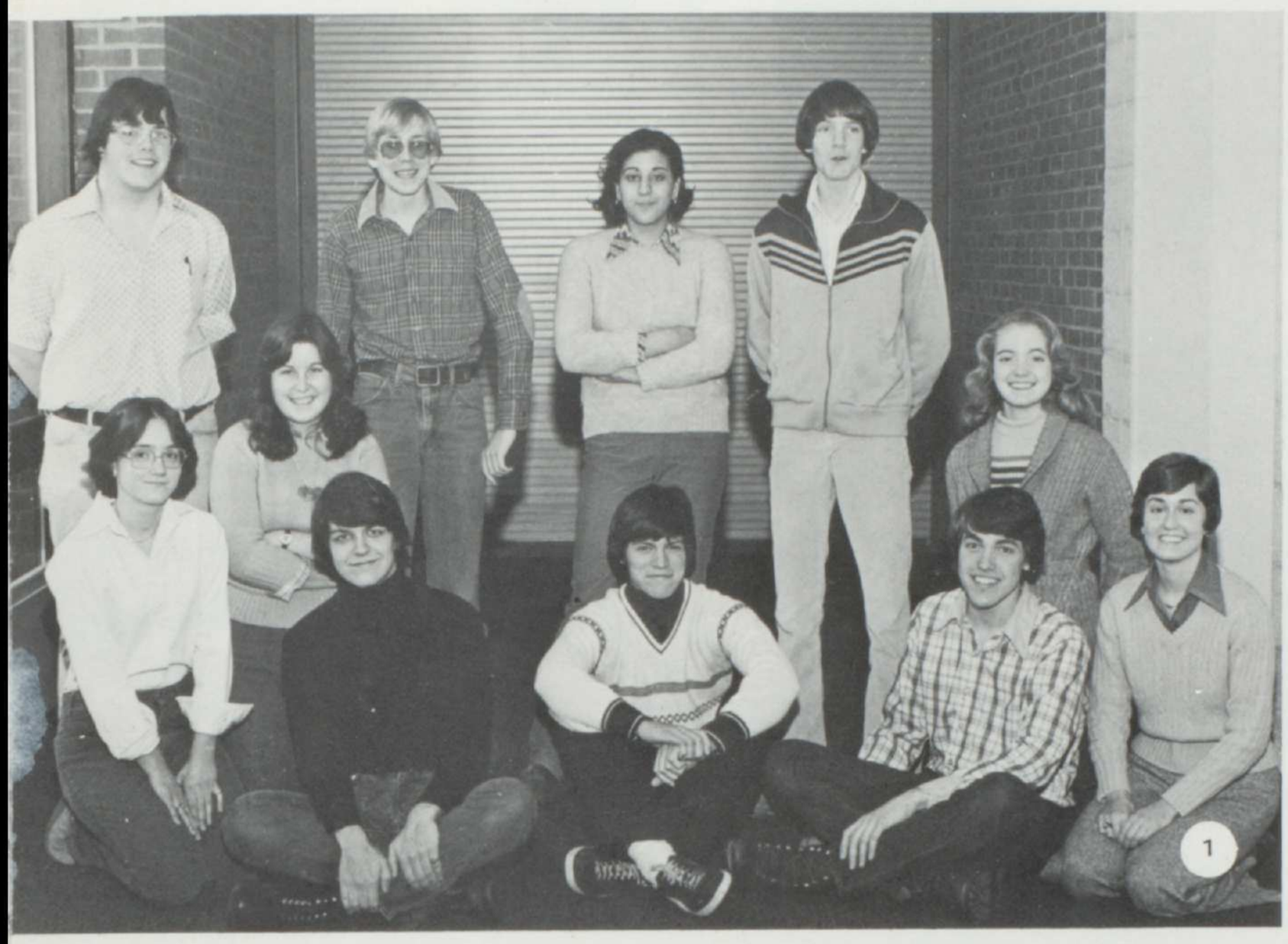
1) Phoenix 2nd semester: Front Row: K. Shirk, J. Harrington, J. Hall, G. Metzger. Row 2: S. Nelson, Macer. Back Row: B. Casegrande, S. Robbins, J. Fisher, K. Otis, D. Horton. 2) Front Row: S. Cammarn, D. Rau, W. Melick, S. Allen, J. Paplaczyk, S. Coccia. Back Row: A. Baker, J. Fisher, J. Blakeslee, C. Reynolds, J. Boggs, M. Norman, F. Pennington, T. Belisle, S. Eliot 1) NFL: Front Row: L. Hatton, J. Miller, D. Porter, T. Metz, J. Corey. Row 2: L. Price, P. Jackson. Back Row: D. Rau, S. Gee, S. Majidzadeh, L. Bell. 2) State Qualifiers: LaDonna Hatton, Jen Aurand, Denny Porter, Joel Miller 3) Literary Magazine: Front Row: L. Price, D. McGaughey, H. Dugan, K. Dunkas, M. Justi. Row 2: C. Hanschmidt, B. Dop, K. Smith, T. Wolfe, M. Foley, D. Hershler, Mrs. McDonald. Back Row: E. Jewitt, P. Huckabee, C. Goodrich, A. Baker. 4) Amy Zook

Writerspatch, NFL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The NFL, though "snowed out" of half the tournaments, did exceedingly well in competition. The team placed 3rd overall at Upper Arlington, and had one team qualify for state competition.

The "Writerspatch," Worthington High School's new literary magazine, was a direct outgrowth of the poet within the school. Amy Zook, nationally renowned poet, presented her poetry to the school, and encouraged many students to puruse their literary talents. The magazine was born from the program, and it solicited writing and artistic talent from the student body for its articles.

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What Makes A Play?

At least six different times throughout the school year, Worthington High School packs community members into various auditoriums and multi-purpose rooms throughout the city for one of Worthington High School's most gratifying contributions to the city — its plays. Nervous parents, excited friends, and interested community members attend the school's various play productions. Through the plays that the Main Campus and the Alternative School produce, the high school presents a first rate chance for the community to see live theatre at very reasonable prices.

Under the direction of Mr. Joel Haney, Mrs. Bronwynn Hopton, Miss Elaine Hottenroth, Mr. Jim Scowden, and some student directors, the high school produces six or seven amazing plays. Over the past four years, Worthington High School has produced the show biz pizazz of *Hello Dolly!* and the playfulness of *Godspell;* the drama of *Oedipus* and the farce of *The Taming of the Shrew;* the complexity of thought of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* and the simple-mindedness of *The Emperor's New Clothes.* The production style is just as diverse as the production material. The 1978 musical, *Carrousel,* had a cast of 7. The 1975 musical, *Godspell,* had a cast of 10. The 1978 fall play, *The Teahouse of the August Moon,* strove for realism to the point of building a Japanese teahouse and making up all but four of the cast members to look Okinawan. On the other hand, the 1977 fall play, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail,* was very abstract in set, properties, and action. The 1976 Alternative School play, *Oedipus,* had a Greek chorus which intoned grave chants to the Greek gods. The 1978 Alternative School play, *The Taming of the Shrew,* utilized a "chorus" of clowns which heckled and laughed along with the audience throughout the performance. Other plays in 1978 were *Twenty Minutes in the Street, Star Spangled Girl, The Fabulous Fable Factory,* and *Celebration.*

Each Worthington High School play holds great opportunities for student involvement. Some plays make use of nearly 200 students, faculty, and community members involving them in such areas as set crew, stage crew, lights, tickets, publicity, programs, costumes, properties, make-up, or as ushers, singers, actors, instrumentalists, and as sponsors. The people who work on plays seem to enjoy the frantic schedule and near-hysteria of turning one out, because they almost always come back for more. It is this utilization of student talent on all areas of production that makes Worthington High School theatre a vital element in the school and the city.

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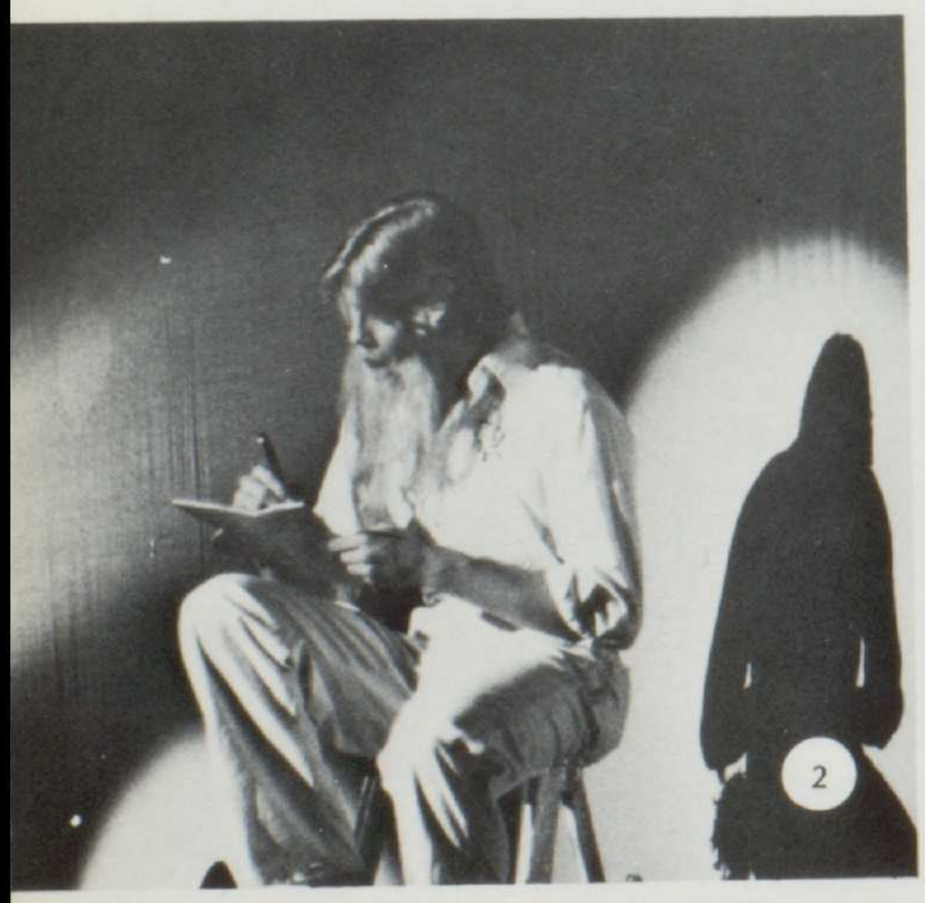

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1) Thespians: Front Row: S. Washington, M. Kesler, C. Trimble, R. Bryant, V. Steiglemyer, D. Collier, Mrs. Hopton. Row 2: D. Combs, J. Pfefferle, P. Jackson, B. Turner, D. Malcom, D. Loyer, B. Clark, D. Althauser, L. Testa, T. Goldsberry. Row 3: C. Ault, T. Troll, T. Adams, B. Bennett, T. Metz, M. Ellermets, S. Strause, C. Buford, T. Warden. Back Row: J. Blakeslee.

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MATH DEPARTMENT

What comes to mind when someone mentions the Pythagorean Theorem, matrices, or Basic Language? Of course — math. The extensive Math curriculum has made words such as "variable," "integrals," and "isosceles" common household expressions to high school students. It is no wonder that Worthington students scored higher on the average on the ACT and SAT tests than the entire state or nation. This success can be attributed to the way math is taught at Worthington. Teachers stress basics and teach conservatively rather than jumping into New Math fads. The Worthington student can choose anything from Algebra A to Calculus, from a course in probability to Advanced Computer Programming. As one can see, Worthington's curriculum is diverse, offering a nonrestrictive program to the student who wants to expand beyond a set structure.

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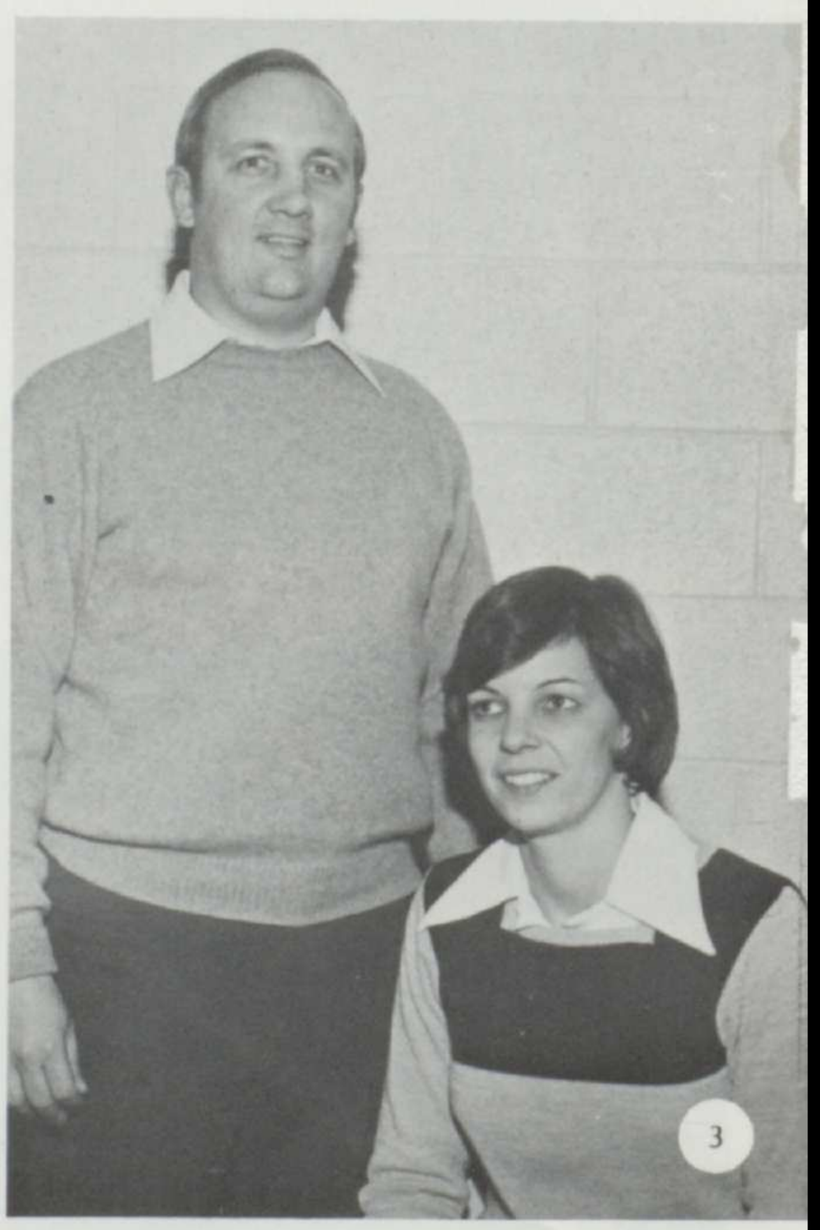
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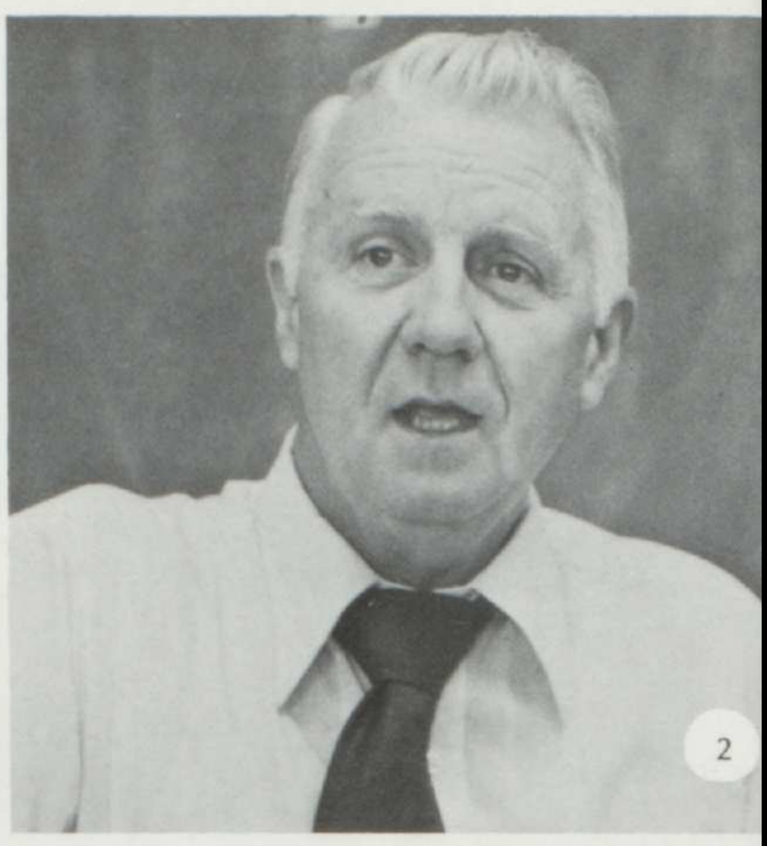
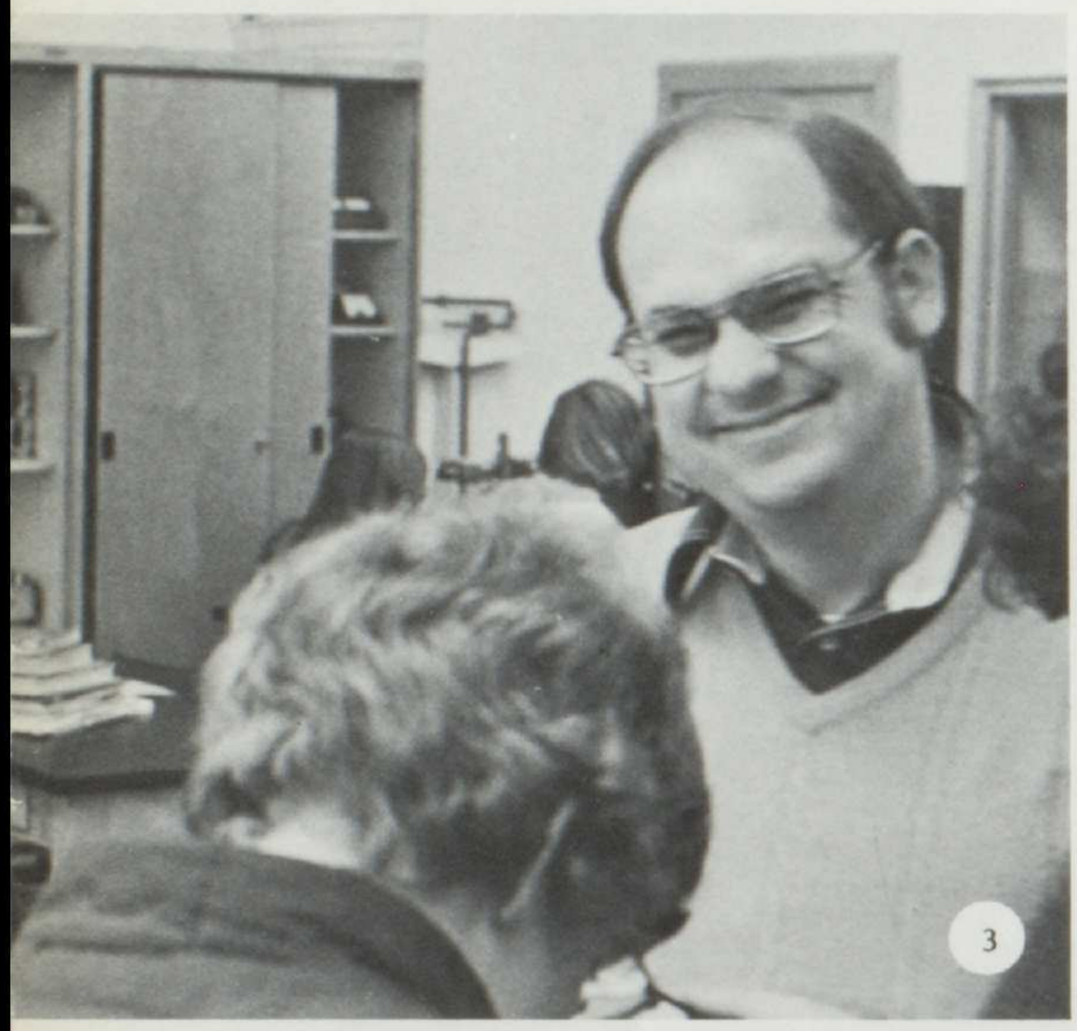
CHESS, COMPUTER CLUBS.

1) Chess Club: Front row: M. Doyle, S. Grover. Back row: P. Sarle, S. Tucker, B. Wu, D. Roberson, G. Holkum. 2) Computer Club: Front row: Mrs. Lishka, M. Jones, S. Ploughe, D. Lund. Row 2: M. Stevenson, J. Pampuch, P. Foley, B. Sutterfield, L. Thompson, R. Packard, D. Decker. Row 3: T. Harrington, M. Kaswan, M. Perry, L. McCall, D. Frost, M. Doyle, S. James. 3) Jerri Petros.

1) Teachers from pg. 74: Front Row: David Holl, Donna Preston, Jane Baxter, Row 2: George Taylor Back Row: Jill Buell, Gary Rusk, Glen Gardner. 2) Front row: Jennifer Young. Row 2: Betty Lishka, Donald Wilke. Back Row: Jerry Haas, Lillian Macer, Karon Frank, Betty Eberle, Dept. Head. 3) Jim Van Arsdall, Jennifer Young.





SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

One of Worthington High School's outstanding features in 1978 was its Science Department. With its broad choice of courses, a student could choose to learn about anything from Earth Science to Advanced Chemistry. The Science Department owned and operated such modern equipment as lasars, sonors, and oscillascopes. Worthington science teachers were superior because they taught about complicated ideas as the kinetic molecular theory using understandable words. The Worthington Science Department has been studied and observed by teachers from other school districts. Worthington also has a higher Physics enrollment than all the other schools in the entire Columbus school district combined.

1) Front Row: Noel Guitry, Department Head Row 2: Daniel Wingett, Robert McBurney, Nick Hainen Row 3: Donald Andrews, Roger Pinnicks, Donald Wilke
2) Robert E. Hill
3) Front Row: Ruth Ann Rusk, Helen Seizert Row 2: James Immelt, Robert E. Hill, Herbert Linzell Row 3: Donald Hyatt, Larry Close
4) Donald Wilke

1) Northwest trip: Front row: S. Sharp, B. Wu, S. Meier, M. Berry, M. Mayer, Row 2: C. Montgomery, K. Svoboda, L. Babbert, B. Lentz, B. Geist, M. Feike, M. Handley, P. Sarle, T. Lee, K. Baker, J. Livingston, Mr. Pinnicks, Mr. McBurney. Row 3: J. Young, D. Walton, L. Testa, B. Oshinski, M. Nelson. Back Row: M. Stukenburg, K. Heal, S. Whitaker, R. Throll.

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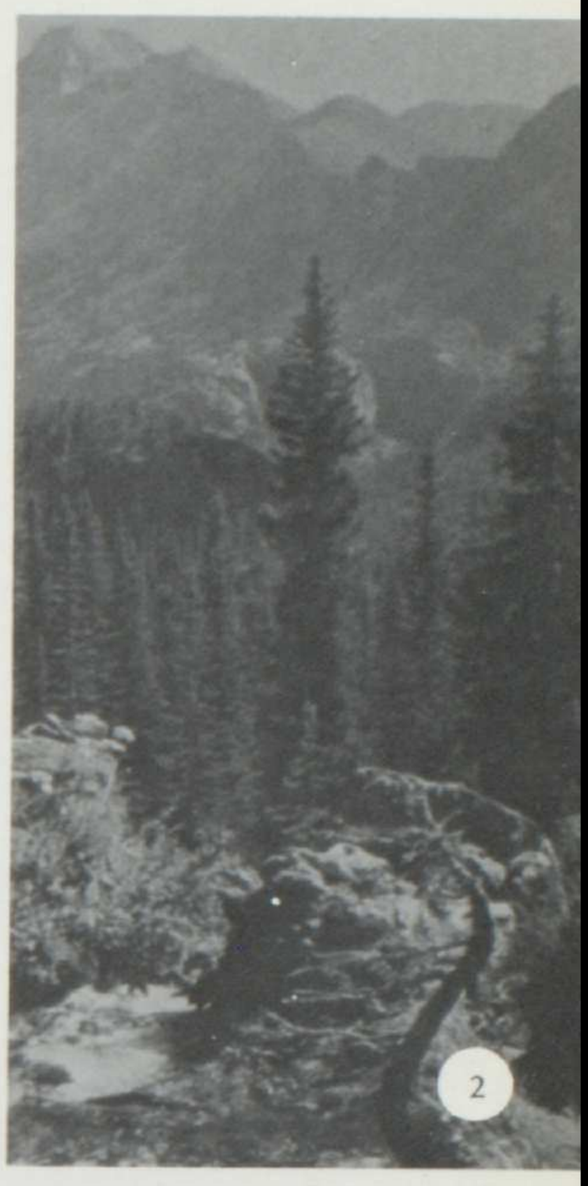

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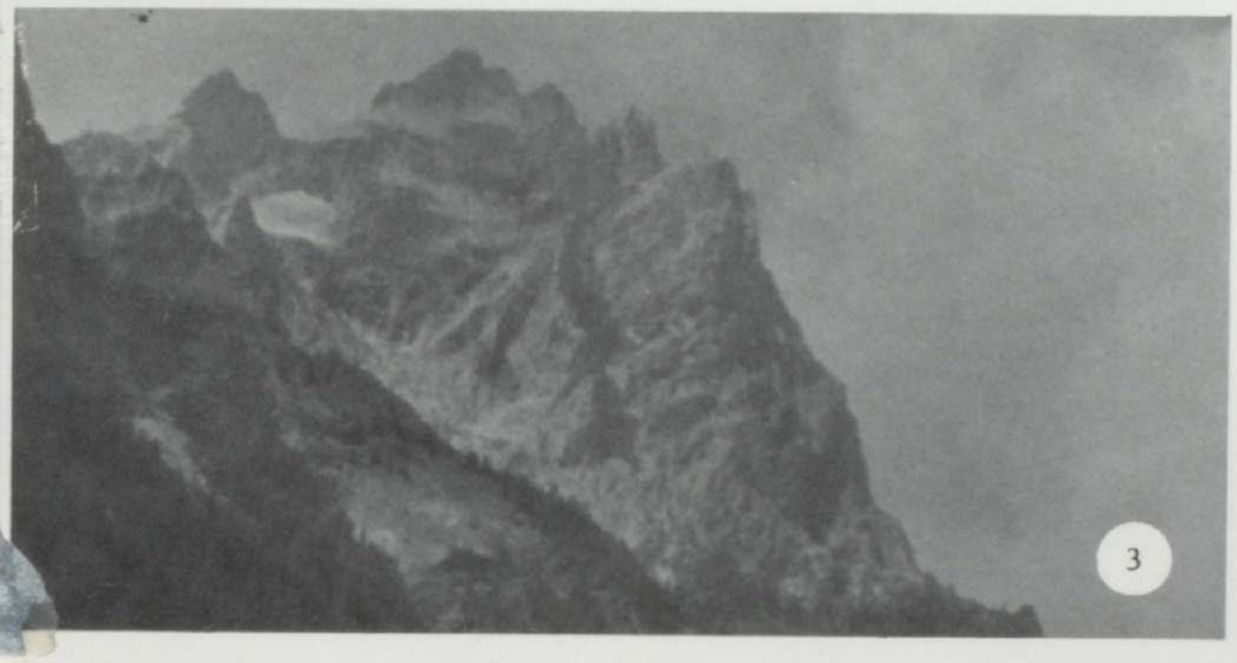

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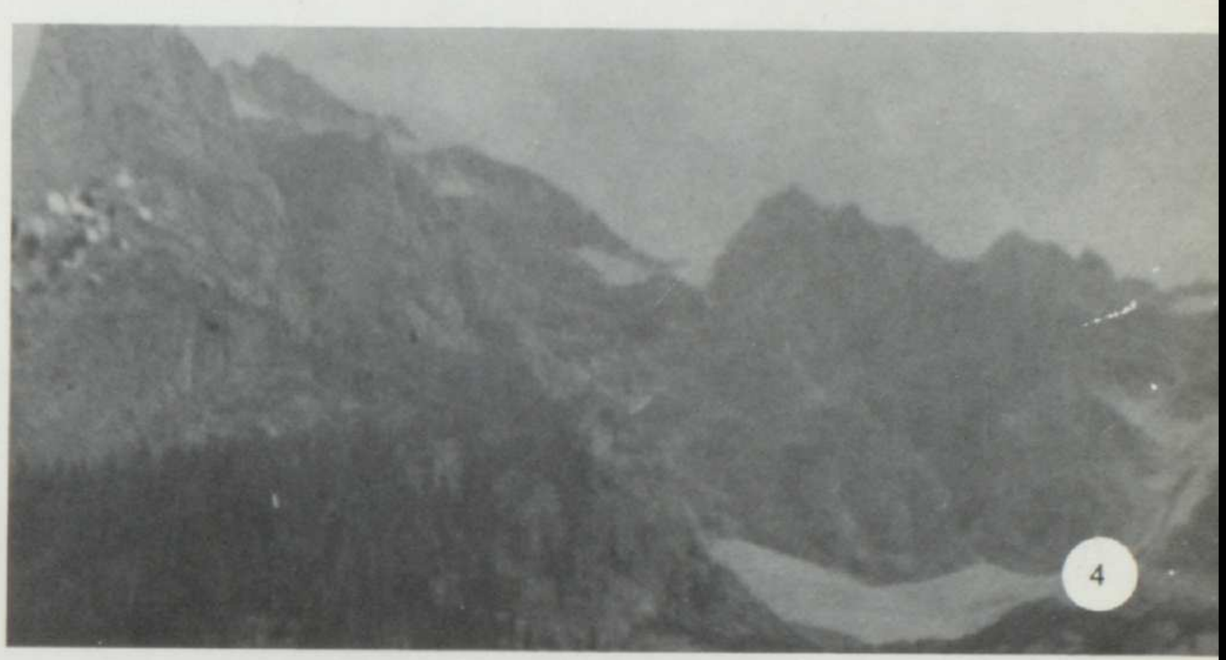

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WFSI — What's It About?

Have you ever had the urge to explore the vild frontiers of the United States, to climb nountains, to hike through canyons, or to dive in the depths? Have you ever wanted to meet new people, see new places, and experience new feelings? The Worthington Field Studies Inc., better known as W.F.S.I., can provide all of the bove and much more. W.F.S.I. was established ten years ago by several science teachers to teach high school students the importance of our natural resources. Over the years three major trips have been developed: the Northwest, the Southwest, and the Bahamas. Each trip is unique and provides different environments in which to study anything from biomes to animal behavior or scuba to glacial formations. Field Ecology 1, better known as the Northwest trip, explores the northwest section of the U.S. This 6000 mile journey takes you to such renown landmarks as the Rocky Mountains, Yellow- one National Park, Mount Rushmore, and the Badlands. Activities range from backpacking in the Teton Mountains, rafting down the Green River, or inspecting Wind Caves. Field Ecology 2, better known as the Southwest trip, is recommended for people who have already attended a W.F.S.I. trip because of its extensive traveling. You will travel to the Grand Canyon and also explore the desert biome. After traveling 8000 miles, you will have travelled through Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado to name but a few. You will also have a chance to bargain for valuable trinkets as you enter Mexico. The Bahamas trip is unique in that you do not get a high school credit for it, but you get something else that you don't get in the others. You get the chance to scuba dive in an area where the water is clearer than that of a swimming pool. You will study marine biology while being chased by barracudas and sting rays. These trips provide more than just facts, they provide a group experience that can not be learned anywhere else.

W.F.S.I.:

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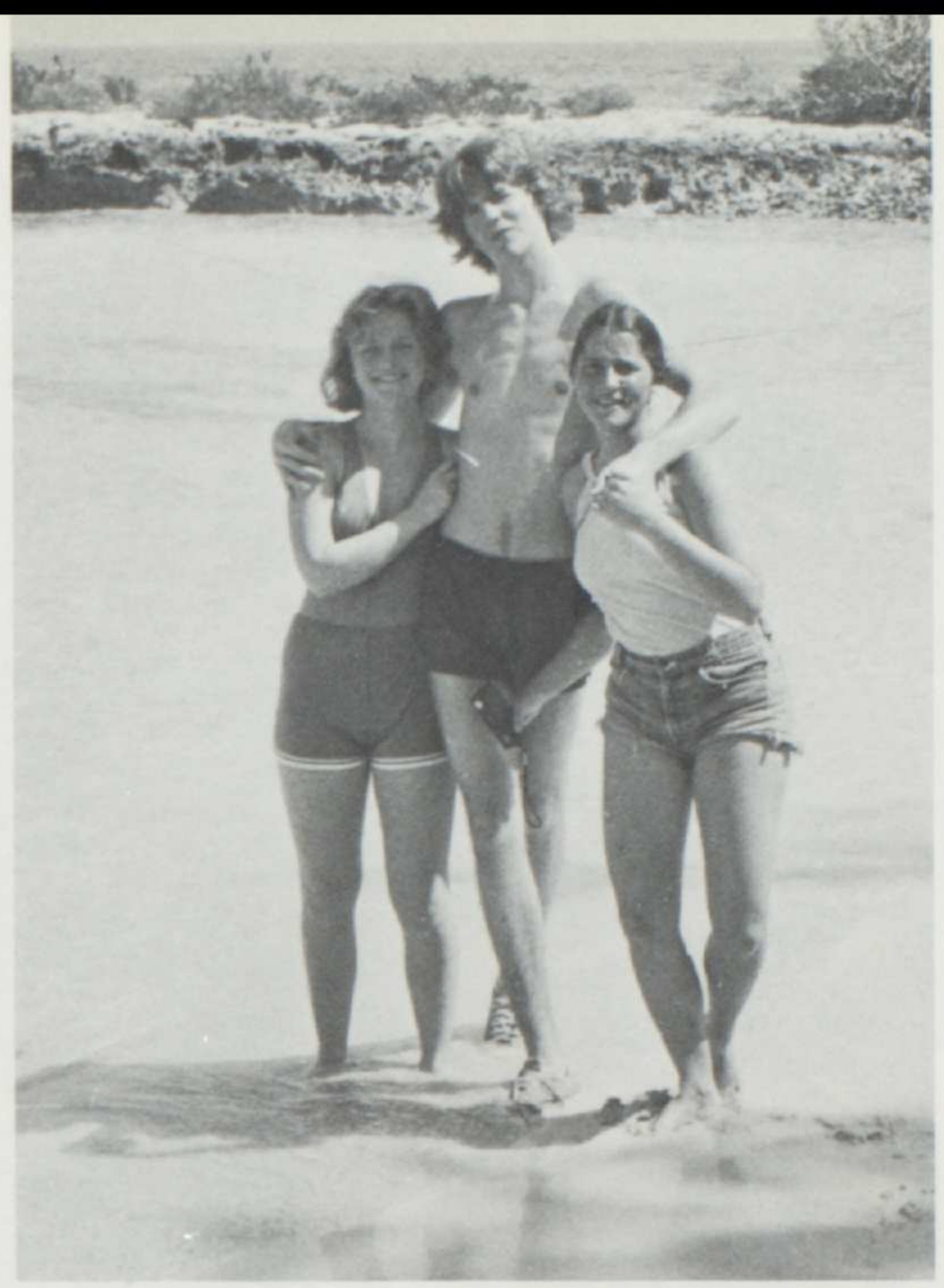
1) Southwest WFSI: Front Row: P. Skrei, K. Maxwell, R. Leslie, S. Haynes, S. Spung. Row 2: N. Young, S. Allen, Mr. Molnar, D. Nutter, S. Ackerman, M. Chakeras, M. Stevenson, D. Saliaris, J. Wolfe, S. Davis, Back Row: J. Legget, T. Neil, E. Sczepanski, J. Drake, Mr. Holl, A. Black, D. Luce. 2) Bahamas WFSI: Front Row: B. Zimmerman, J. Hoyer, S. England, S. Spung, G. Hodges, R. Sciulli, K. Sommers, J. Belluche. Back Row: C. Lau, T. Troll, M. Peters, D. Kline, J. Auger, K. Carleson, T. Lee, M. Hensel, L. Claudfelter, C. Kroenburg, L. Katchum, S. Gardner.



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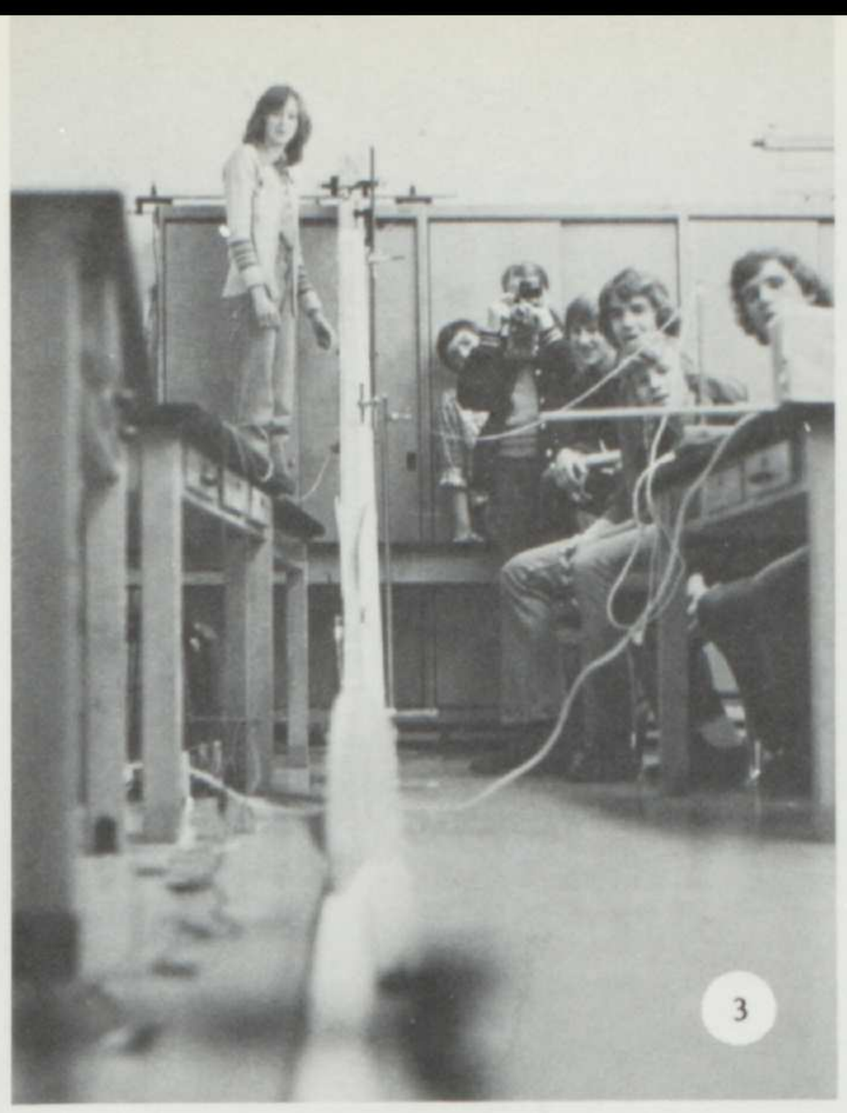

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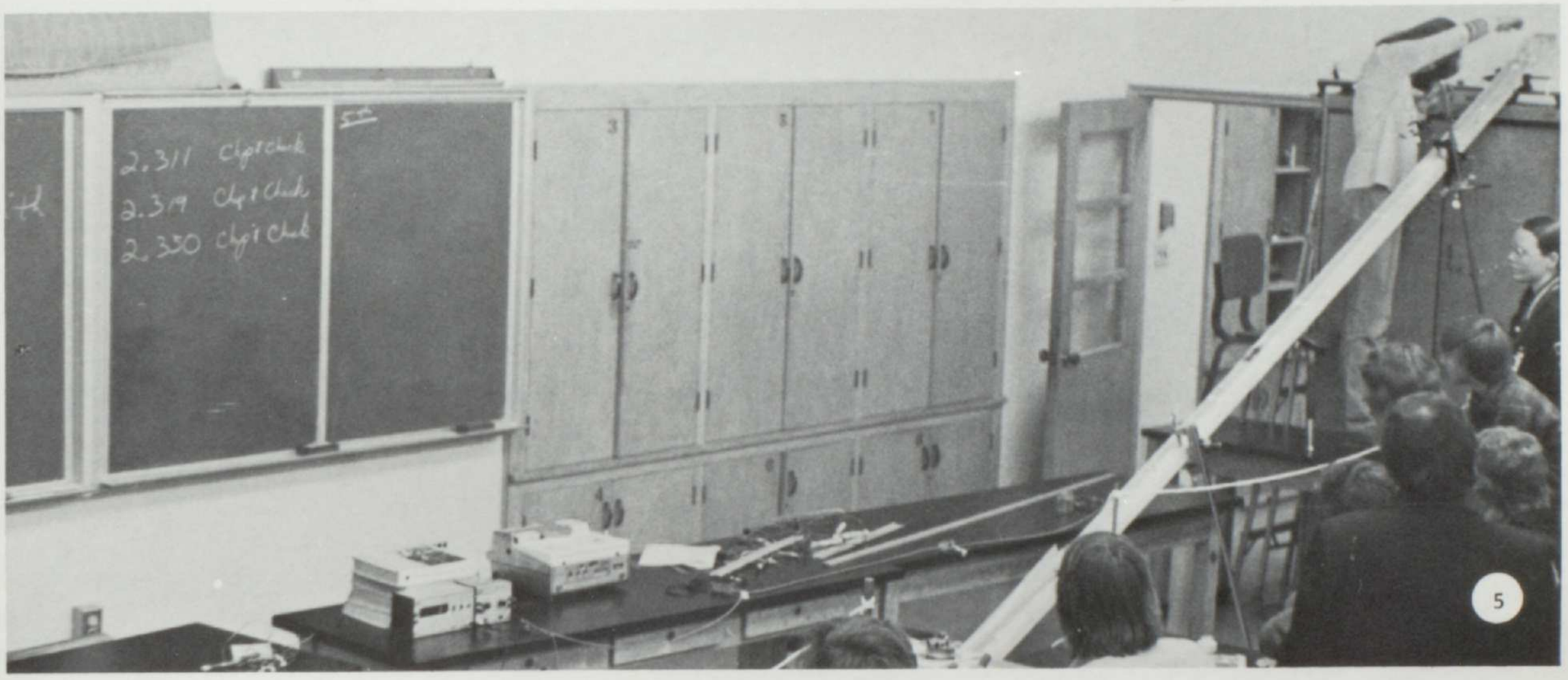

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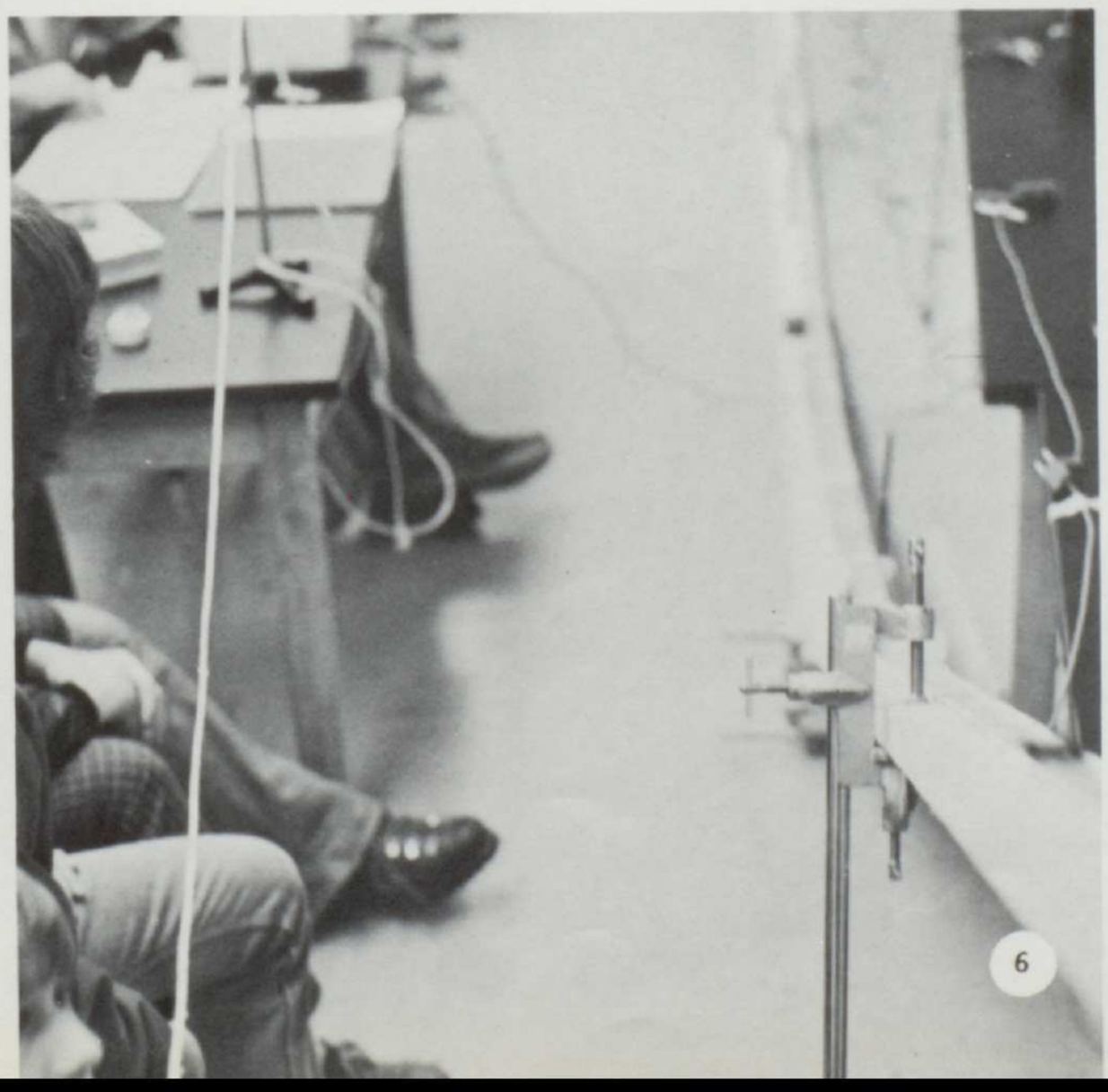

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1) Sky and Scuba Club: A. Herschburg, A. Stephan, Mr. Linzell, K. Dugan. 2) Archaeology Club: J. Cory, L. Rapp, B. Turner, Mr. Hill, B. Boehm, E. DeWet. 3) Physics 500 4) Lab Assistants: C. Slawson, W. Eckert, M. Doody, B. Turner, C. McGrakin 5) Physics 500 6) Physics 500

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Social Studies Department continued to gain popularity. Of course, all juniors had to take the U.S. History and Government course, but most students were also enrolled in some kind of social studies course.

This year, the Social Studies Department added Comparitive Economic Systems to its course selections. Dr. Jim Paces taught this course in its initial year. Other additions to the Social Studies Department came when Mrs. Pam Galipault and Mr. Tom Rutan each became proud parents of little girls.

The popular course among students this year seemed to be U.S. Political Thought and Radicalism. Under the direction of Mr. Tom Molnar, the course has really progressed in its few years of existence. Mr. Frank Pees' course, Introduction to Behavioral Studies, continued to be popular with the seniors.

The Social Studies Department is proud of its quality, staff, and the progressive steps it's taking to stay ahead of the times. They continue to work hard to maintain high standards for quality education.

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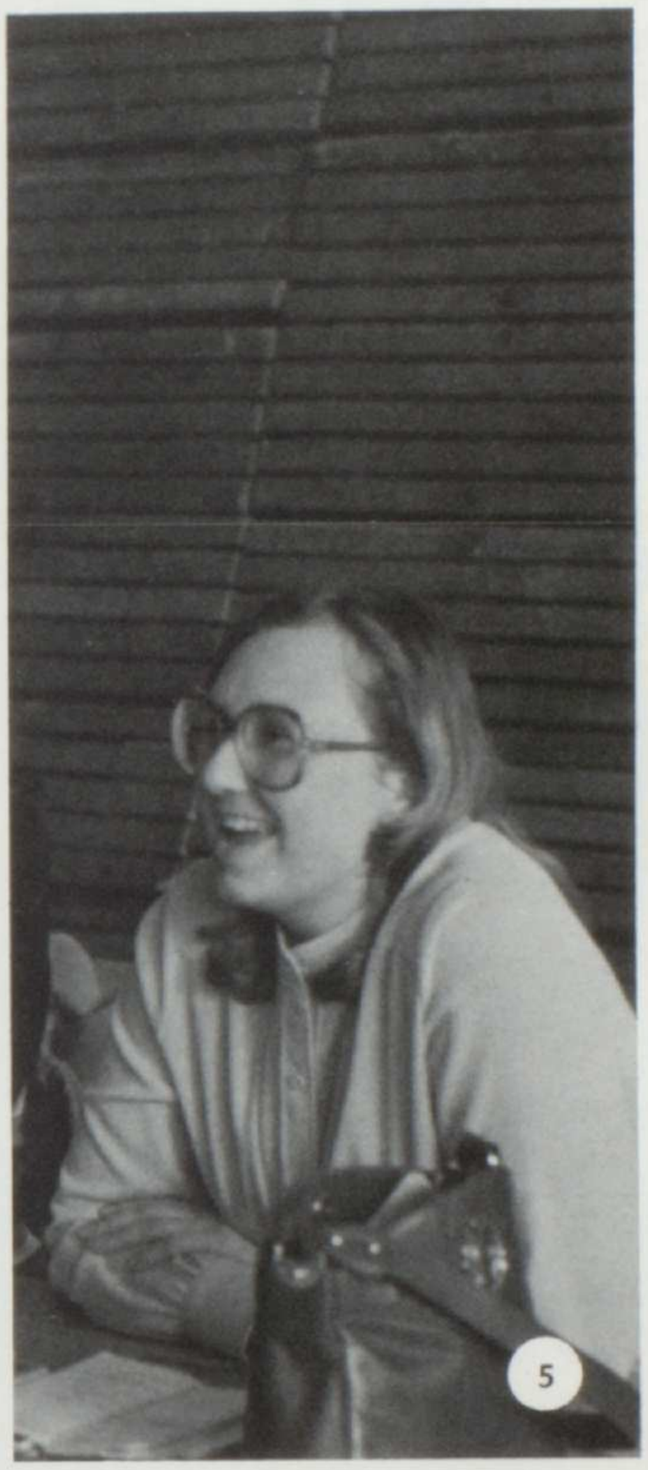

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1) Front Row: Peggy Armstrong. Row 2: Pat Mannion, John Hammill, Thomas Molnar. Back Row: John Steitz, Dr. James Paces, Dept. Head. 2) Pam Galipault 3) Thomas Rutan 4) Front Row: Frank Pees, Beth Haney. Back Row: Neil Walter, Pam Galipault, Larry Gay, Thomas Rutan. 5) Karon Frank

1) PSBC: Front Row: K. Crawford, K. Jones, J. Fluellen, A. Thomas, K. Delaney. Row 2: T. Herring, R. Louden, B. Good, D. Carroll, L. Neely, L. Fields, M. Harris, K. Pharr. Back Row: D. Smith, E. Chapman, V. Davis, K. Robinson, M. Gregory, K. Starks, R. Macer, M. Green. 2) J. Bailey, Mrs. Macer, T. Robinson

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PSBC

After a year of inactivity the People's Study of Black Culture, otherwise known as PSBC, sprang into existence for the 77-78 school year. PSBC's major purpose was to create an atmosphere of friendship between students of all races and religions. PSBC members also studied black culture. One of its many projects included a trip to a restaurant to experience soul food.

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ACCENT ON CULTURE

WHS promoted the policy of variety in its foreign language department during 1978. The choice of courses ranged from the romance languages such as Spanish and French to the Slavic languages such as Russian. Varying degrees of difficulty in the courses were available to the foreign language students. The classes taught basics such as grammar and vocabulary, but also stressed cultural activities. These activities were carried further by the multitude of the clubs available to the students. The clubs allowed students the opportunity to participate in dinners, picnics, and bake sales.

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1) Front Row: Rita Marker, Gail Weissfield, Barbara Armitage, Juan Benalcazar. Back Row: Pamela Reeb, Judith Wilhelm, Birgetta Ker, Cheryl Hockman, Alex Pashovich; department head; Robert Ballinger 2) B. Ker 3) Lillian Messenheimer 4) French Club: Front Row: K. Kiefer, S. Ackerman, L. Perome, K. Keller, M. Whisman, K. Smith Back row: G. Nelson, M. Howell, C. Sedor, P. Lytle, C. Collins, J. Corey, S. Waner, L. Smith, Mrs. Wilhelm. 5) Freshman French Club: Front Row: W. Lund, C. Bailey, A. Schroeder, L. Reisch, S. Glanville, Mme. Armitage. Back Row: D. Clutter, D. Kwong, K. Rainey, L. Price, L. Brennan, K. Goebel, S. Abernathy, K. Smith 6) Quebec trip

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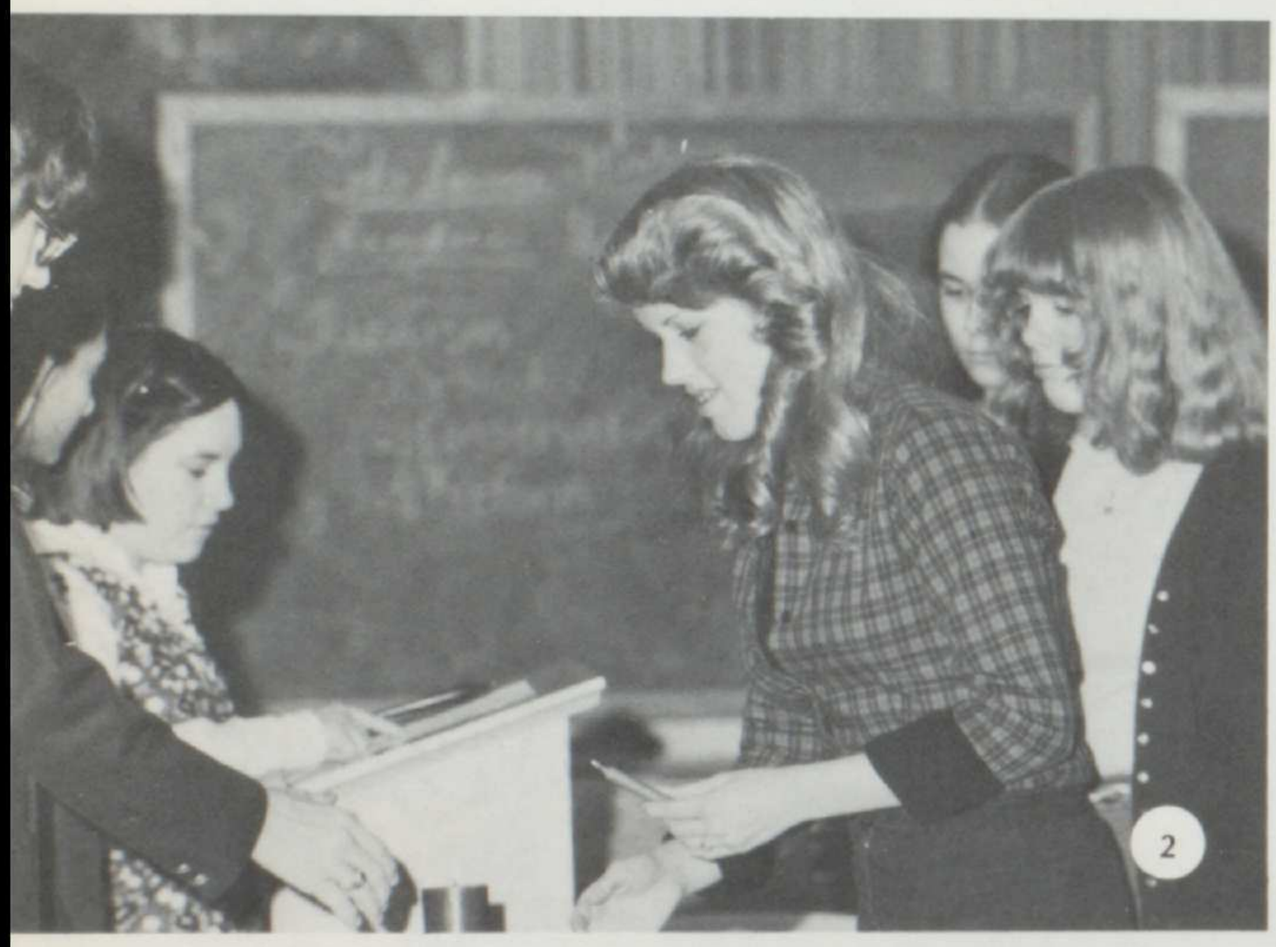

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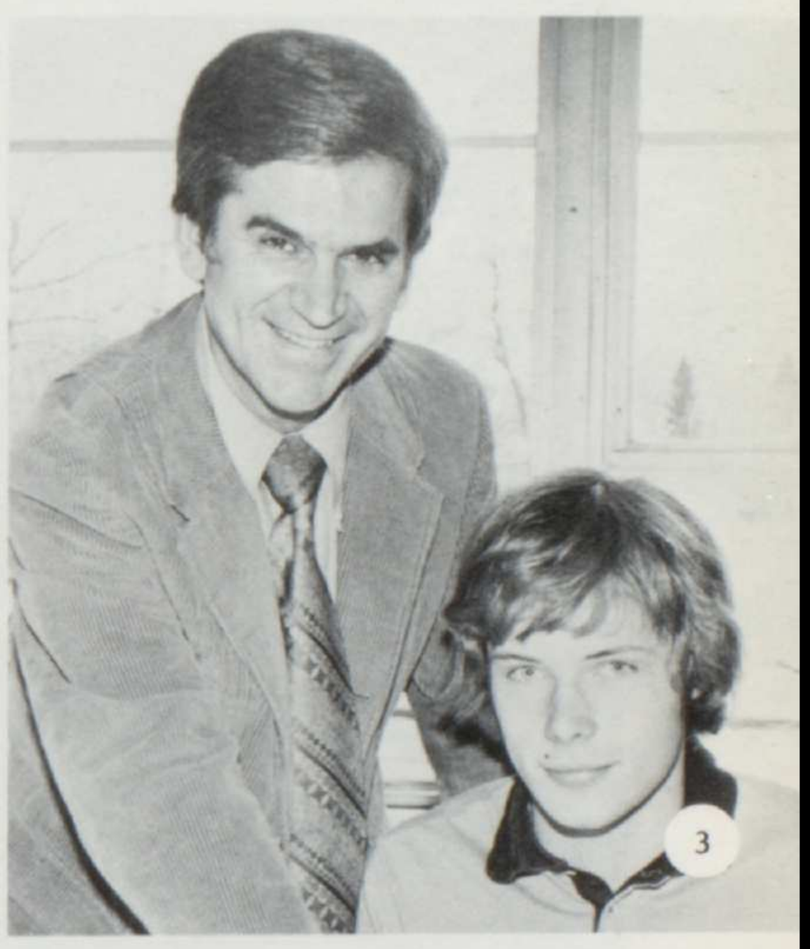
1) SNHS: Front Row: D. Wilson, J. Jerles, T. Rice, T. Furnas, L. Brooks, B. Turner, T. Martin. Back Row: S. Krystofik, C. Fox, D. Lund, L. Foley, P. Haller, S. Gardner, D. Althauser, C. Hanschmidt. 2) K. Peterson 3) K. Kneubel

Culture Shock

Promoting cultural activities was the motto of Worthington High School foreign language clubs. WHS clubs posted a very busy year in '77. Spanish National Honor Society highlighted the year with a booth at the Winter Carnival and their annual Initiation ceremony. President of SNHS in the '77-'78 school year was Kalpana Murthy.

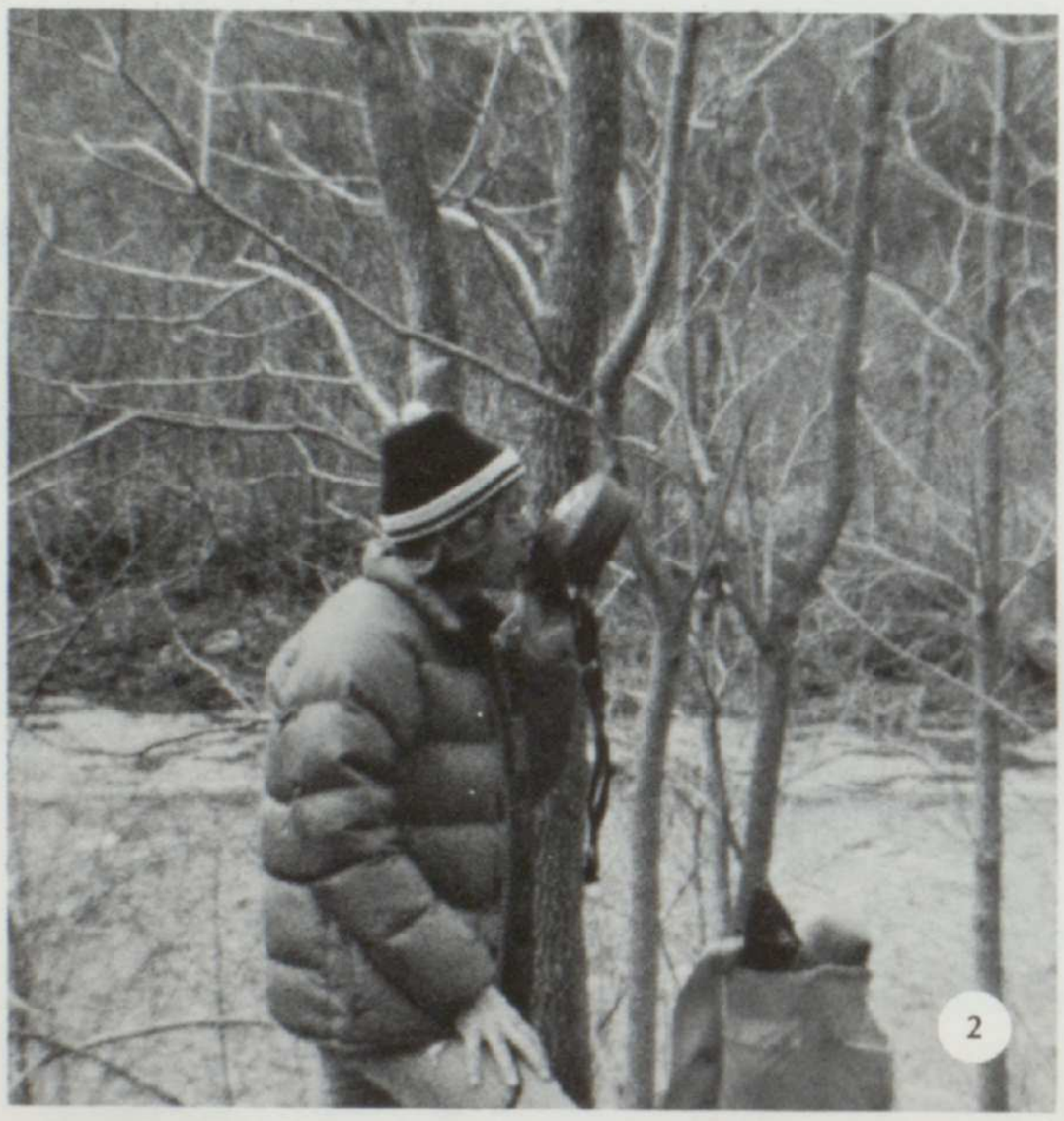
A major achievement for the Russian Club was David Herman's outstanding showing in nationwide competition. Dave Herman placed first in the nation in the Russian Olympiad Contest. For his efforts Dave won an all expense paid trip to Moscow.



1) German Club: Front Row: J. Miller, L. Ostrom, S. Gaston, B. Anderson, B. Boehm, J. Hoyer. Back Row: D. Wilson, Mrs. Ker, M. Peters, 2) Russian Club: Front Row: M. Cotticha, L. Ostrom, Mr. Pashovich, S. Pippin, D. Frost. Row 2: D. White, B. Hartman, P. Denapoli, L. Hatton, B. Florence, L. Bell, R. Packard, D. Doody, K. Rarnanen. Row 3: L. Martin, K. Vander Ploeg, J. Webb, J. Stanten, E. Bixel, M. Kaswan, S. Toeniskoetter. Back Row: L. Ryan. 3) Mr. Pashovich, David Herman.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Worthington High School believes in promoting sound minds and sound bodies. It's physical education and health departments helped achieve both these goals. The physical education program encouraged continuing physical activity and physical well-being. The ideas practiced in gym class was stressed further in the classroom. Health taught students the facts that are needed to make decisions concerning physical and mental health. These two areas work together to provide the students a healthy body and mind.

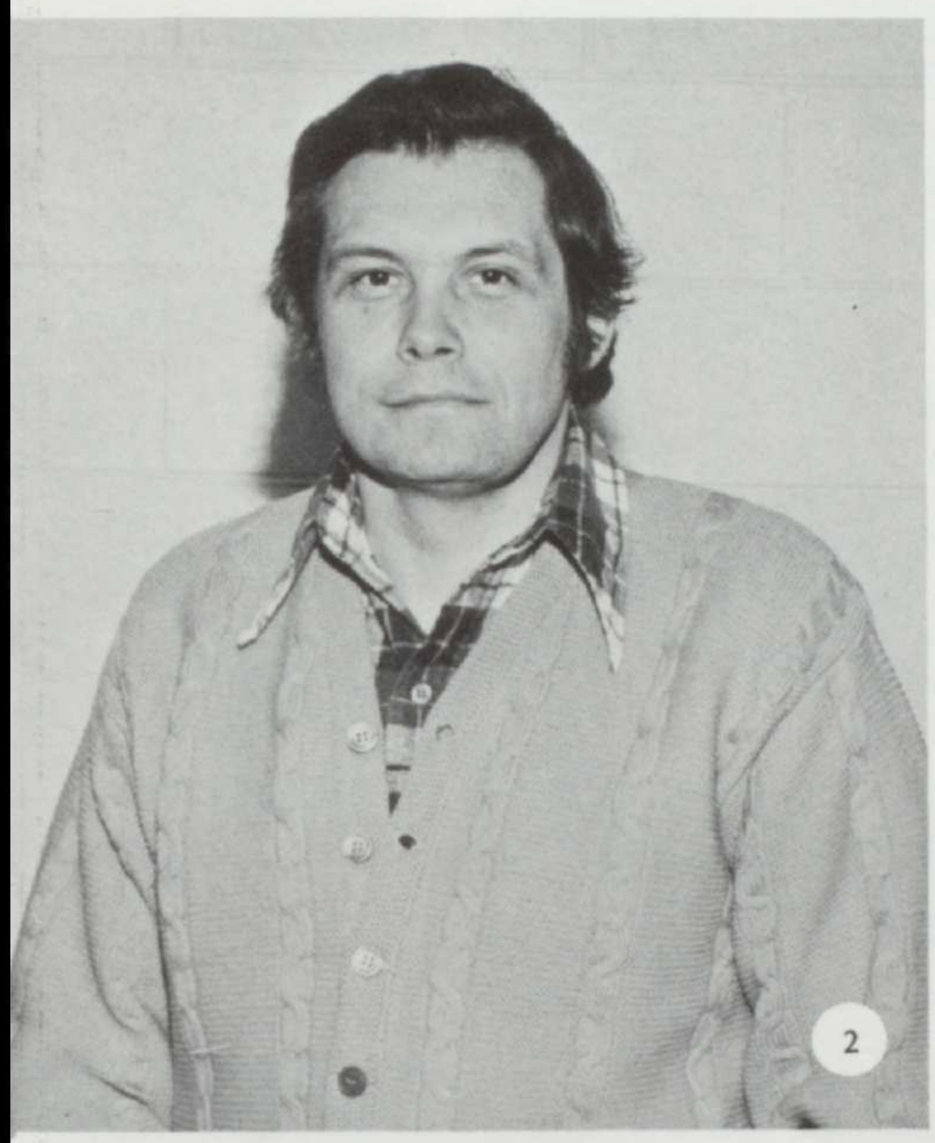


1) Front Row: Stanley Robinett, Dept. Head; Frank Cozze, Jennifer Elin, Back Row: Robert Wion, Karen Howell, Mary Lou Bach.
2) Gerald Stephen 3) Jerry Baker

Backpacking Club Takes A Hike

Worthington High School's Backpaking Club is one club that wouldn't mind being told to take a hike. In fact, they would be glad to! The Backpacking Club enjoyed taking long walks in the woods during the 1977-1978 school year. Many of their weekend trips took them all over the state of Ohio. One such trip found the club journeying to Hocking Hills for a weekend hike.

Members of the popular Club are required to exhibit traits of leadership and safety.



1) Backpacking Club: Front Row: C. Shumway, M. Marsh, K. Maxwell, S. Washington, C. Griesler, J. Toth, J. Drake. Row 2: S. Mier, C. Price, A. Althauser, J. Szczepanski, M. Wallschlaeger, B. Harrison, N. Poundstone, R. Leslie, S. Pippin. Back Row: M. Nelson, K. Wilson, G. Hilty, E. Finnel, L. Thomas, J. Young, J. Smith, W. Fox, S. Richards, Mr. Immelt.

It's Snow Fun

Spills, thrills, and chills are adjectives that describe Worthington High School's largest club, Ski Club. For six weeks over 500 enthusiastic members enjoyed the challenging slopes of Snow Trails while also enjoying the comic antics of fellow classmates falling and careening through the tree studded landscape of Mansfield.

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SCHOOL AIDES

Without the service of the many school aides at WHS, all work would grind to a halt. The secretaries, librarians, monitors, and nurses fulfill the administrative portion of the work. Yet, the hundreds of student volunteers contributed to the smooth operation of the school while working in positions of office workers to bookroom helpers. Only the AV crew is paid for their service.

WHS is grateful for the help offered by the school aides.

1) Secretaries: Front Row: Pat Carey, Carol Davis, Corky Benner, Karen Reynolds, Diane Merril. Back Row: Virginia Severns, Carol Wallen, Gladys Berry, Linda Hopper. 2) Librarians, Monitors, Aides: Front Row: Margaret White, Rosemary Lee. Back Row: Geneviene Knouff, Helen Davis, June Agnew, Silvia Marantz, Nancianne Nardone. 3) Dru Alexander 4) Cathy Riblet, Carol Emery 5) AV Crews: Front Row: K. Morrow, M. Kaswan, W. Holmes, B. Meade, S. Lee, Back Row: M. Cameron, J. McDonald, L. Thompson, Mrs. Lee 6) AV Club: Front Row: B. Wu, M. Cameron, L. Thompson, J. McDonald. Back Row: Mrs. Lee, B. Clark, K. Morrow, D. Herron, W. Holmes, B. Meade, S. Lee, G. Dixon, L. Testa.

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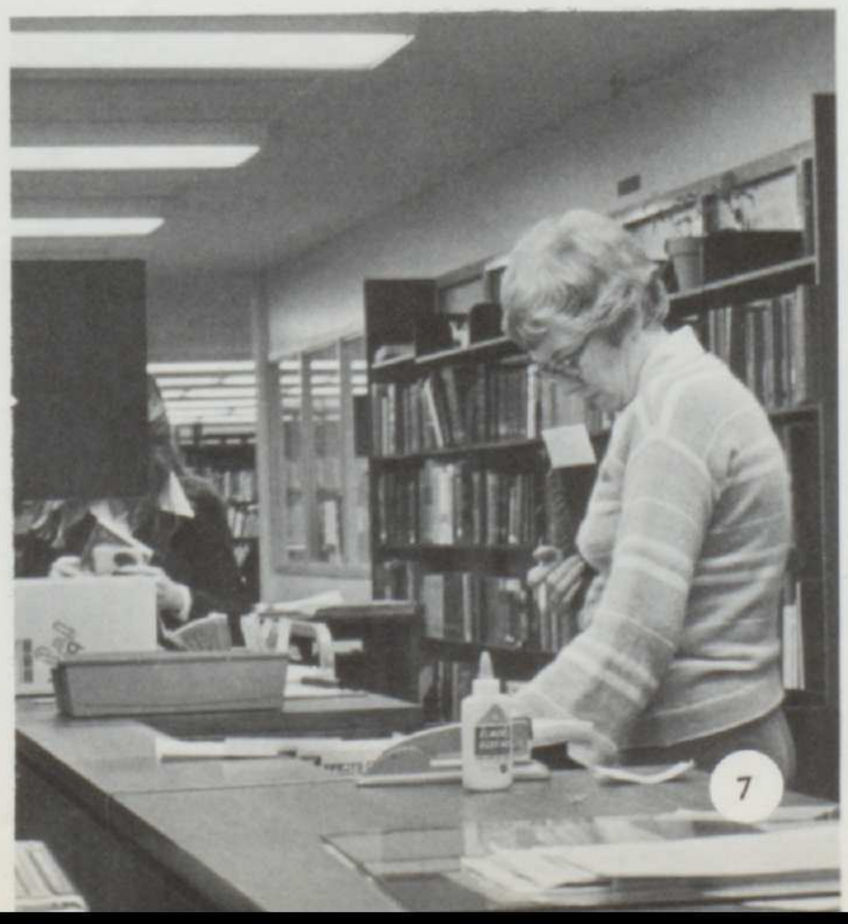

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Office Aides

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1) Kilbourne Office Workers: Front Row: M. Richards, R. Soloway, A. Smith, C. Sampson Row 2: J. Goerke, J. Haller, K. Palmer, A. Schroder, L. Deitch, J. Legget, C. Click Back Row: S. Clinger, G. Grabinger, S. Ogilby, D. McCracken. 2) Front Row: M. Boring, J. Belluche, M. Radell, D. Bozman, M. Cameron, K. Morrow, P. Power. Row 2: M. Evans, B. Glick, L. Termeer, P. Burd, B. Thaman, L. Demoss, S. Vozzella, A. Stocker Row 3: B. Franks, B. Barkley, R. Longstreth, J. Dildine, D. Doody, K. Burrell, N. Schaefer. 3) Front Row: M. Boring, T. Berry, Row 2: J. Slagel, L. Graham, K. Hiser Row 3: L. Parker, M. McCarthy, M. Cammeron Row 4: J. Dildine, P. Power, J. Stevens, A. Hersheburger Row 5: K. Williams, D. Hawkins, M. Boggs, S. Vozzella, Row 6: L. Demoss, B. Glick, P. Byrd Row 7: H. Groves, T. DiGerinmo, L. Richards, N. Schaefer Back Row: T. Seese, B. Bloechl, C. Ussery, D. Harrison. 4) T. Edgerton, R. Longstreth 5) Front Row: L. Richards Row 2: M. Enzmann, P. Tharp, L. Graham, J. Carlson, M. Radell, M. McCarthy, R. Longstreth, D. Morrow. Back Row: H. Waggoner, S. Miller, B. Schaffer, A. Hersheberger, B. Finnigan, D. Neuenschwander, K. Morrow.

Library, Bookroom Aides, Newcomers Club

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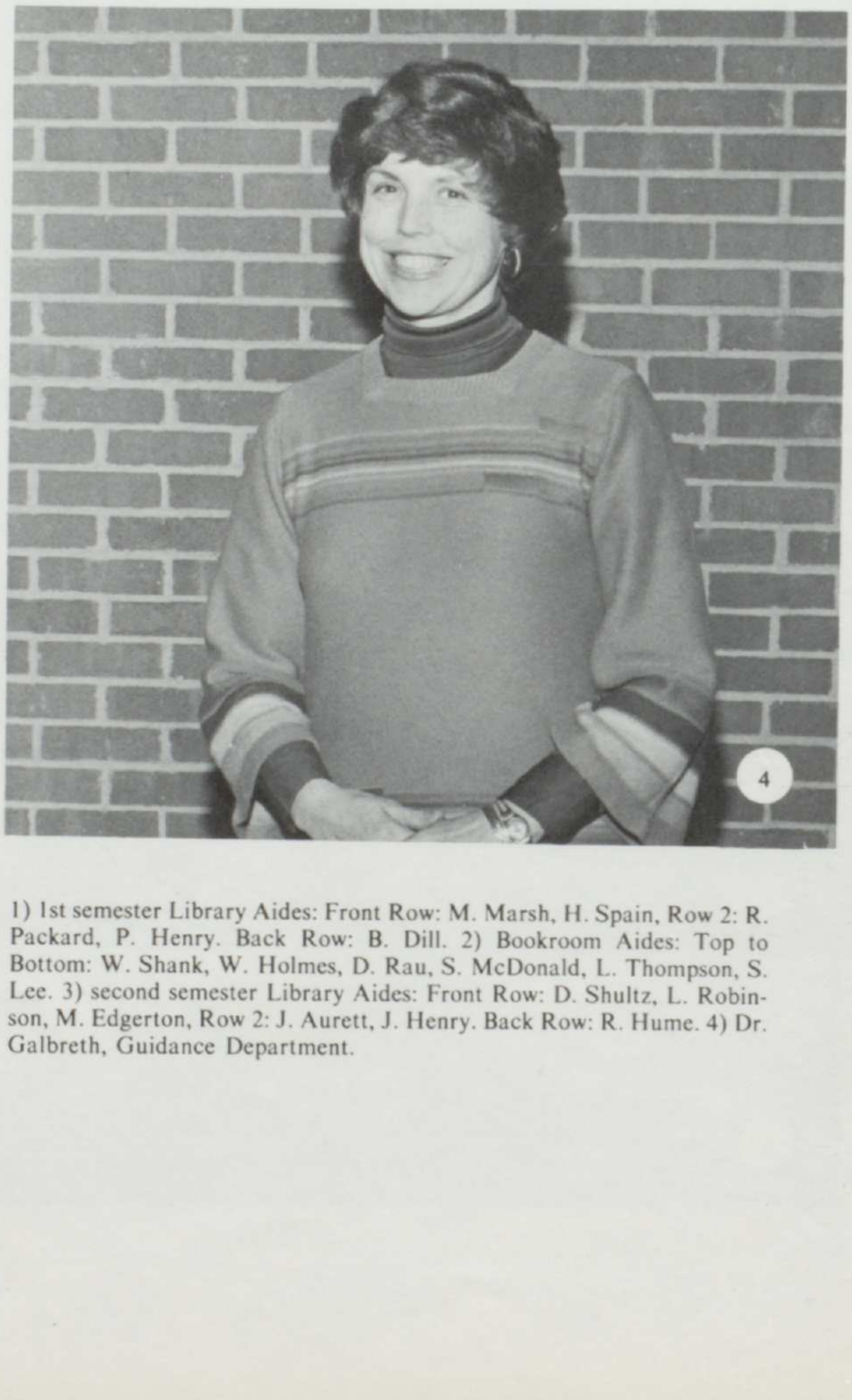

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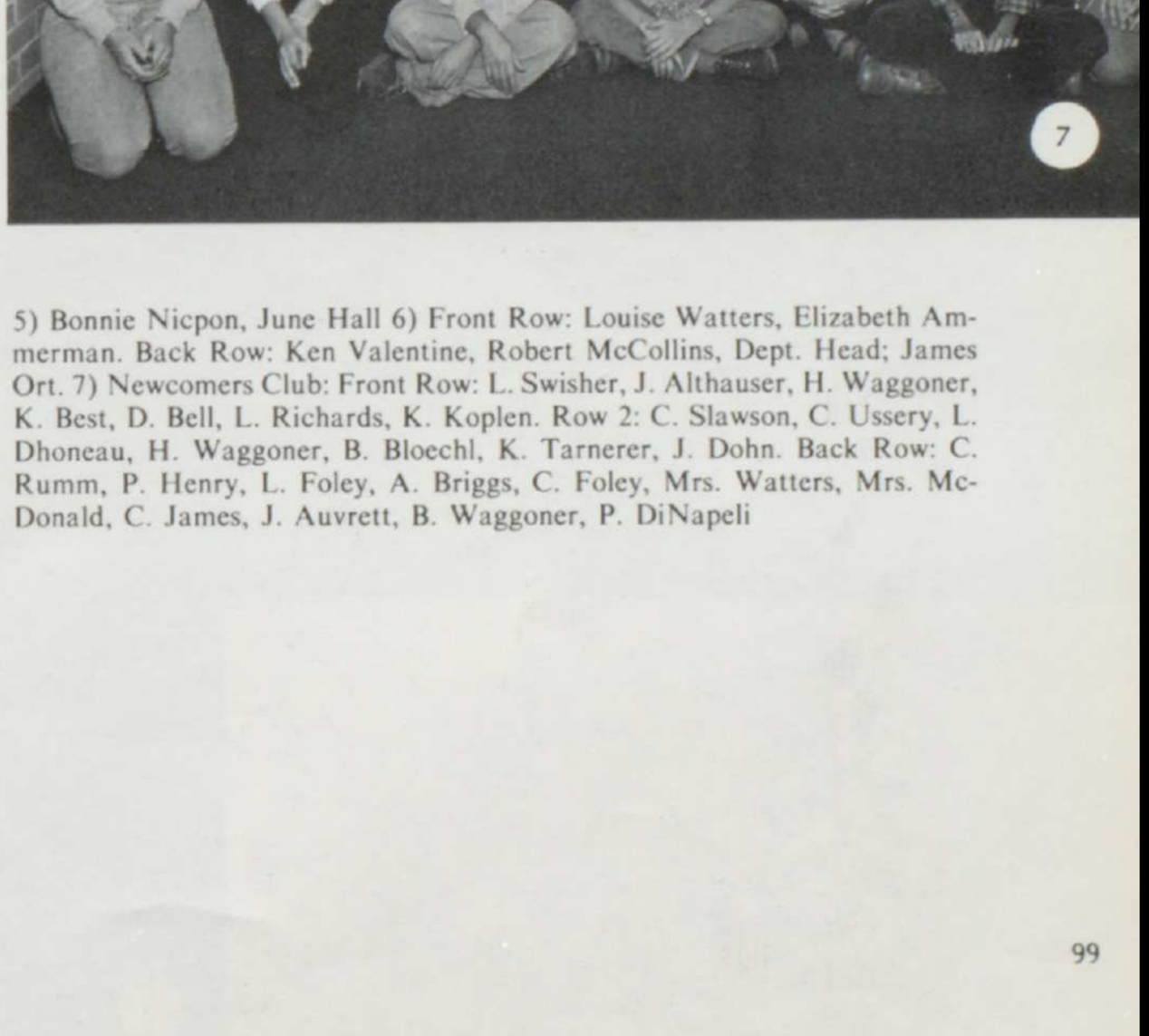
1) 1st semester Library Aides: Front Row: M. Marsh, H. Spain, Row 2: R. Packard, P. Henry. Back Row: B. Dill. 2) Bookroom Aides: Top to Bottom: W. Shank, W. Holmes, D. Rau, S. McDonald, L. Thompson, S. Lee. 3) second semester Library Aides: Front Row: D. Shultz, L. Robinson, M. Edgerton, Row 2: J. Aurett, J. Henry. Back Row: R. Hume. 4) Dr. Galbreth, Guidance Department.

THE GUIDING LIGHTS

When one thinks of the Guidance Dept., one thinks of the endless efforts of trying to straighten out your schedule. Even getting an appointment is difficult.

Contrary to popular belief, counselors do more than rummage through files and go to department meetings. In fact they do more than rearrange people's schedules. Counselors also work on personal grievances. No, they can't help you overcome your guilt feelings from cutting, but they do try to help your problems. Another concern of the Department is graduation. They do not only deal with requirements for being part of this festive occasion, like cramming two Social Studies courses into your senior year because you effectively managed to avoid the department in your first three years of schooling, but they also try to prepare you for life after graduation. There are numerous catalogs, records, and test scores located in the counselors office. Most of all, counselors are there to do what the name implys: Counsel. And they do that very well.



5) Bonnie Nicpon, June Hall 6) Front Row: Louise Watters, Elizabeth Ammerman. Back Row: Ken Valentine, Robert McCollins, Dept. Head; James Ort. 7) Newcomers Club: Front Row: L. Swisher, J. Althauser, H. Waggoner, K. Best, D. Bell, L. Richards, K. Koplen. Row 2: C. Slawson, C. Ussery, L. Dhoneau, H. Waggoner, B. Bloechl, K. Tarnerer, J. Dohn. Back Row: C. Rumm, P. Henry, L. Foley, A. Briggs, C. Foley, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. McDonald, C. James, J. Auvrett, B. Waggoner, P. DiNapeli

DIRTY WORK

"Ed Jacobs, please contact the central unit office, Ed Jacobs." That's the often heard plea for some kind of custodial service. The custodians, hard working as they are, seem to be always there for the smallest of problems. From gas leaks to trash pickup, it's the custodians who do the "dirty work."

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BON APPETIT

The cooks have continued to improve on a good thing as they strive to satisfy students' hungers. The large number of cooks have managed to supply the students with a variety of food choices. From macaroni and cheese to bean soup, the cooks have proven that "too many cooks don't spoil the broth."

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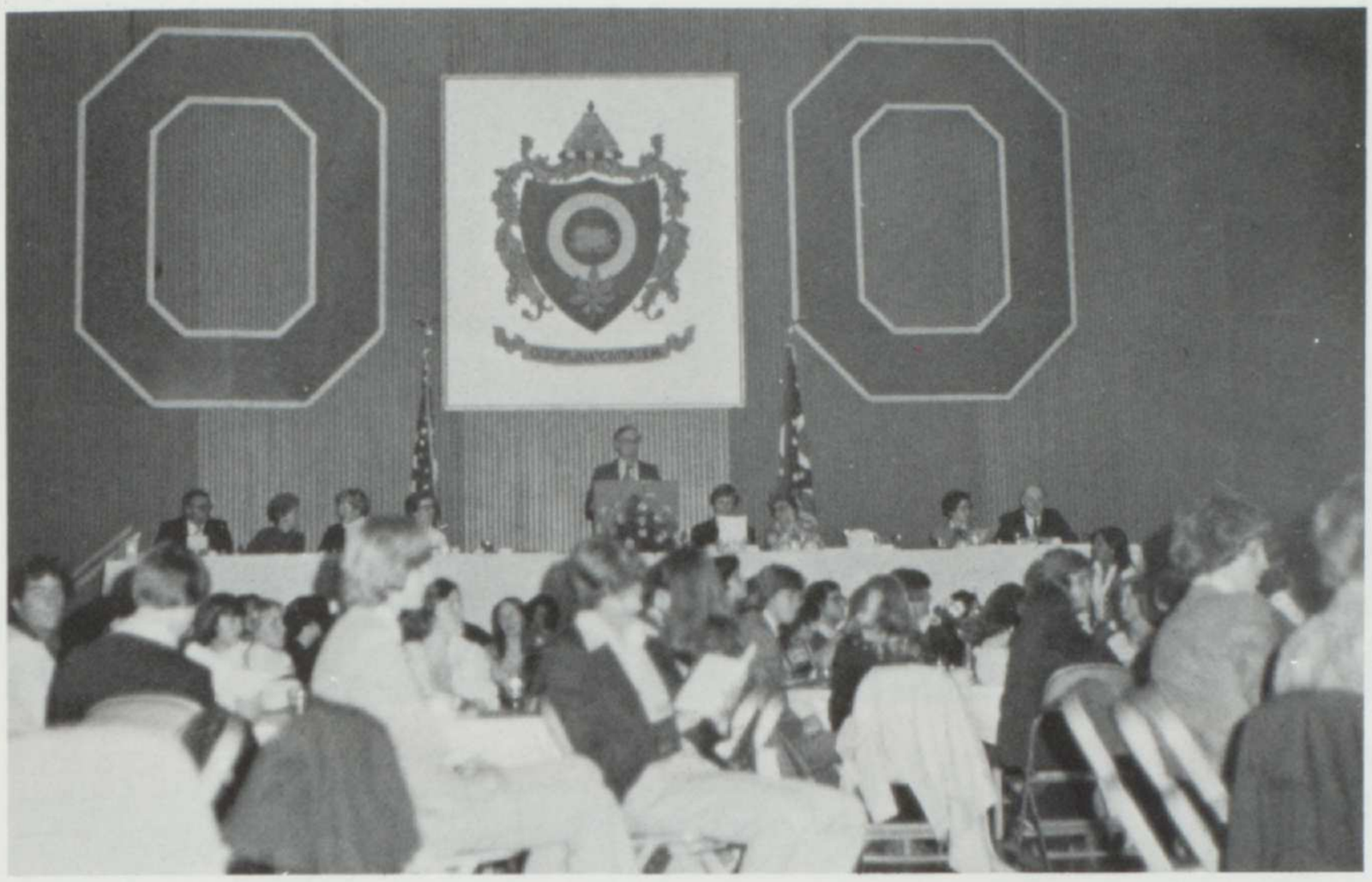
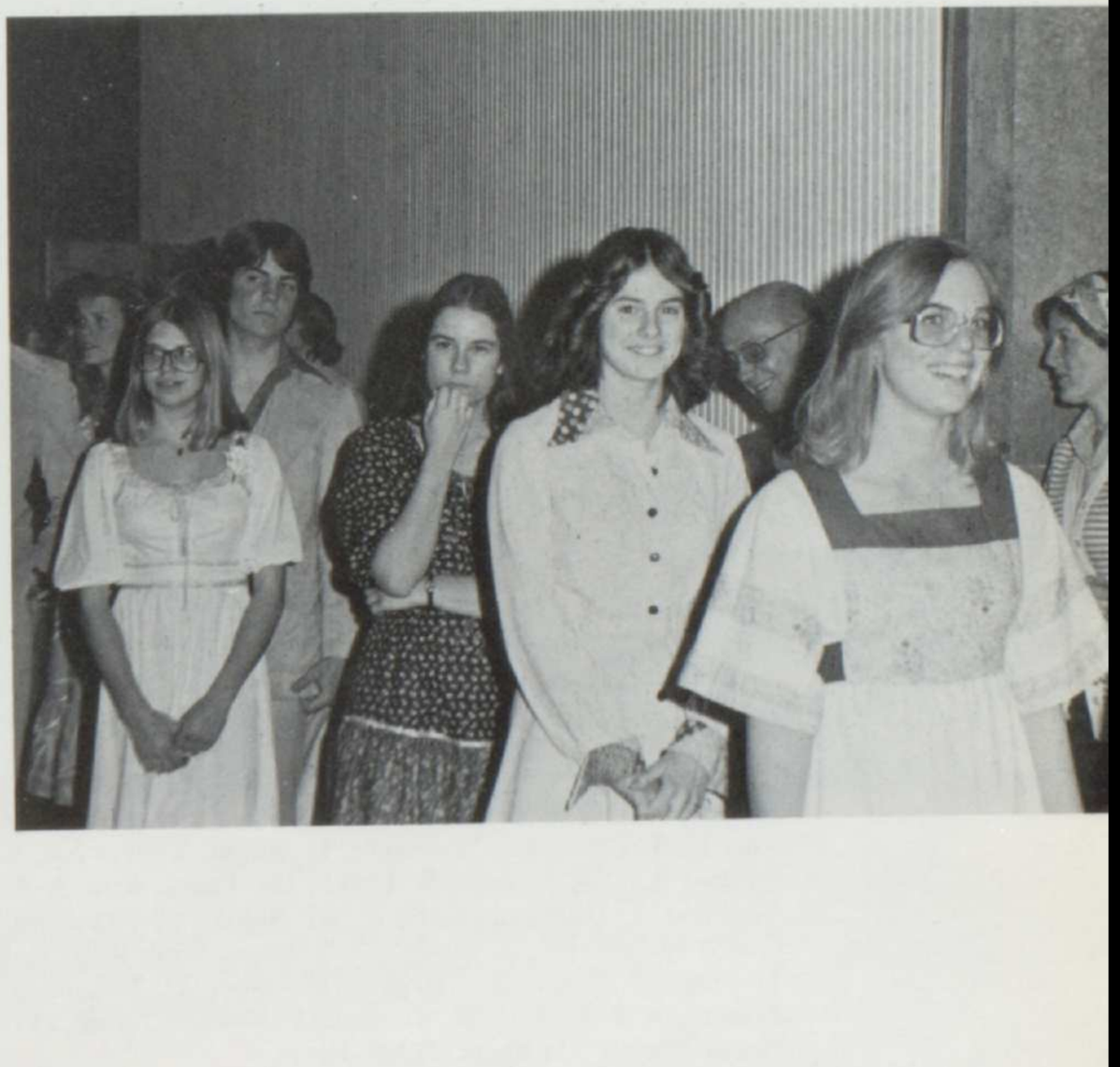
1) Main Campus Cooks 2) Kilbourne Cooks 3) Main Campus Cooks

ACADEMIC HONORS

Academic excellence was rewarded once again at the 18th annual Academic Honors Banquet. Students with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 for three, five, or seven consecutive semesters were awarded a bronze, silver or gold key.

The '78 banquet was full of surprises due to the surprisingly delicious dinner and the absence of a guest speaker. As always, the talented Stage Band provided dinner music befitting the occasion.





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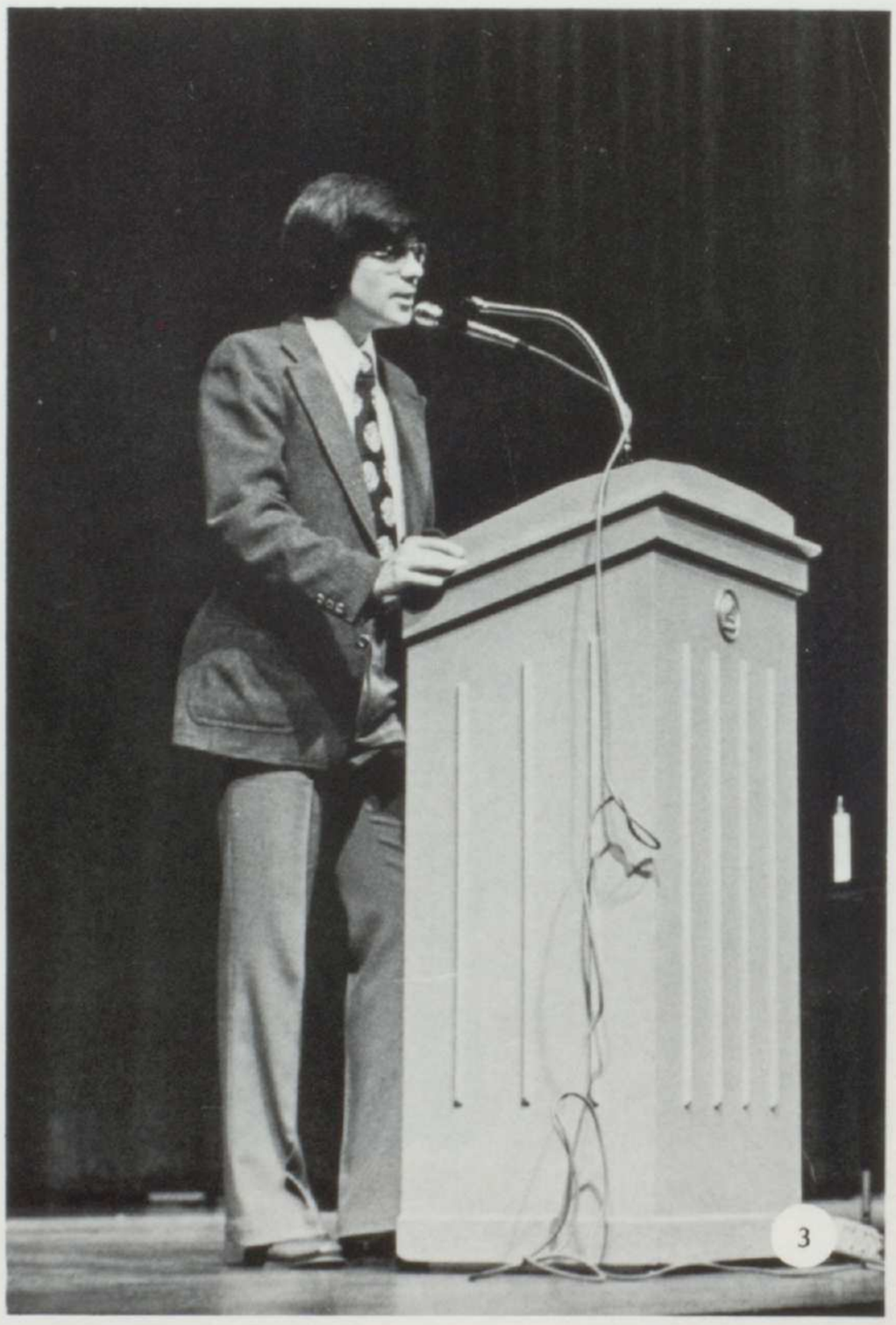
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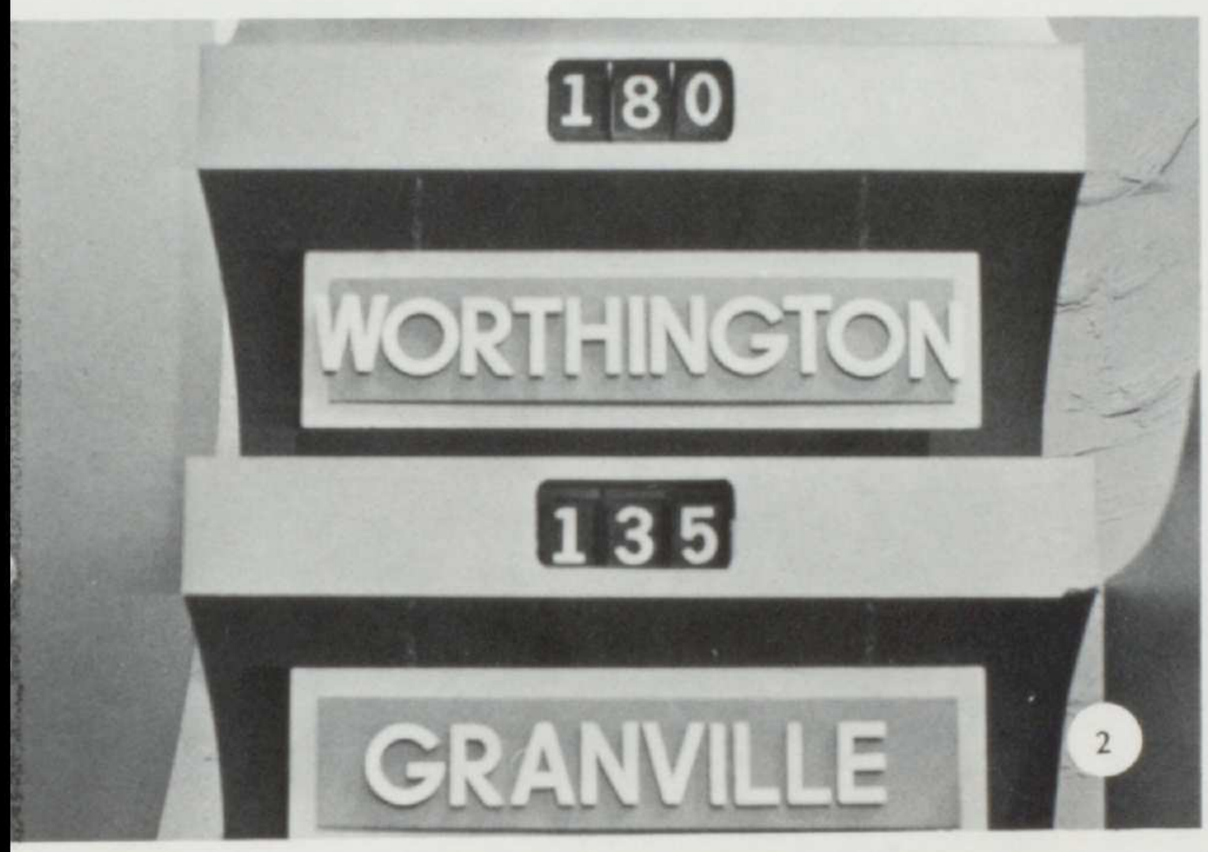
In-The Know

WHS's In-the-Know team proved Worthington's intellectual superiority when they answered their way into the quarter-final match of In-the-Know. The talented team's hot, winning streak of two matches was stopped short by a powerful Reynolsburg team. Nevertheless, the In-the-Know team was successful in proving that they were indeed "in the know."



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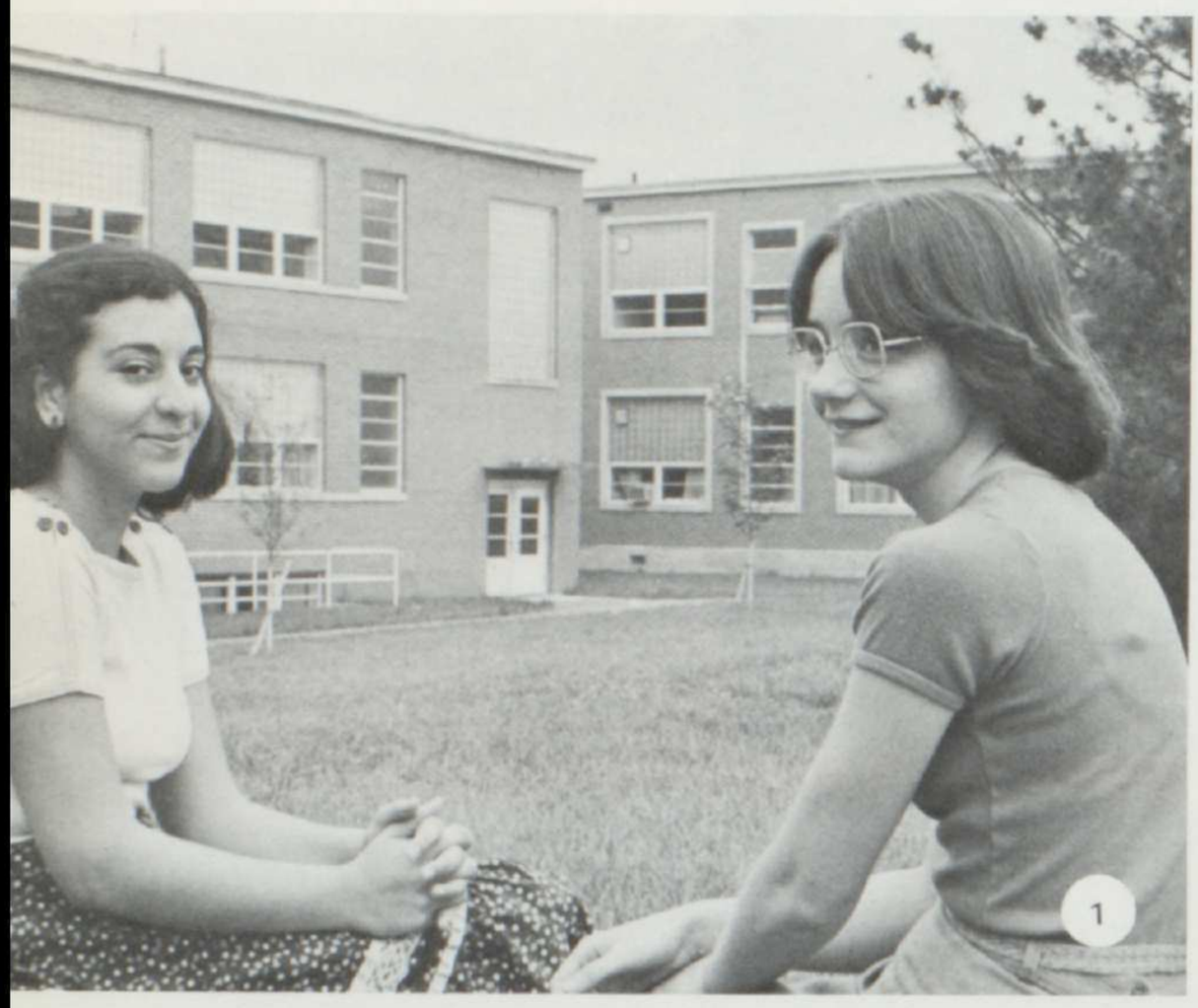
1) In-the-know team: Front Row: Jeff Shaw, Mark Berry, Back Row: Ben Wu, Steve Cammarn Advisors: Dr. Eberle, Mrs. Feusner

THE CARDINAL YEARBOOK STAFF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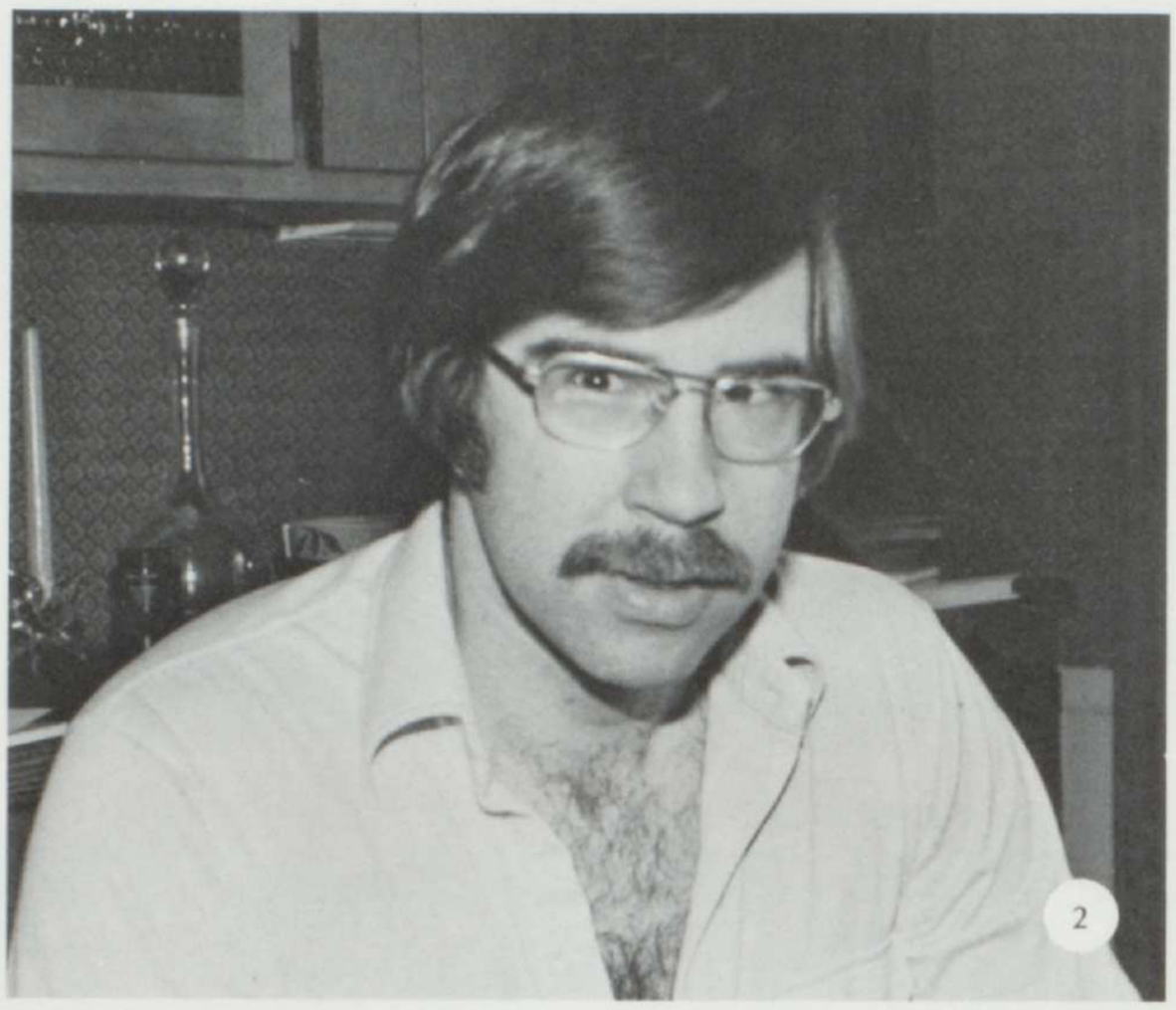
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On behalf of the staff, I would like to officially dedicate this yearbook to Worthington High School's student body, the Classes of '78-'82.

The hardest thing about working on the yearbook staff is the lack of immediate compensation for work. On the average, the staff works a combined total of six hours on every two page spread. Pictures must be taken, copy written, and layout composed before the spread's completion. Unfortunately, much of this work becomes the responsibility of a select few who are concurrently trying to be involved with other school activities, to hold down a job, to complete homework, and to have a social life. For all this work, the staff's only reward is the great expectations of seeing the book in late August. However, the yearbook itself cannot be the sole compensation for the staff's work. The staff can only be totally rewarded by the acceptance of the yearbook by the student body.

Given this chance, I would also like to express my gratitude to: Mr. Parker, the staff's professional photographer, who hurriedly developed our film so that we could make deadlines; and Mr. Ballinger, the staff's advisor, who was our Quality Control: our ultimate organizer who always stayed one step ahead of me to make sure things were going on schedule.

Therefore; to Mr. Parker and Mr. Ballinger I give my sincerest thanks; and to the students I give my sincerest hopes that you will enjoy the yearbook and believe that the staff expent its greatest effort into making the best yearbook we could make.

Editor-in-Chief

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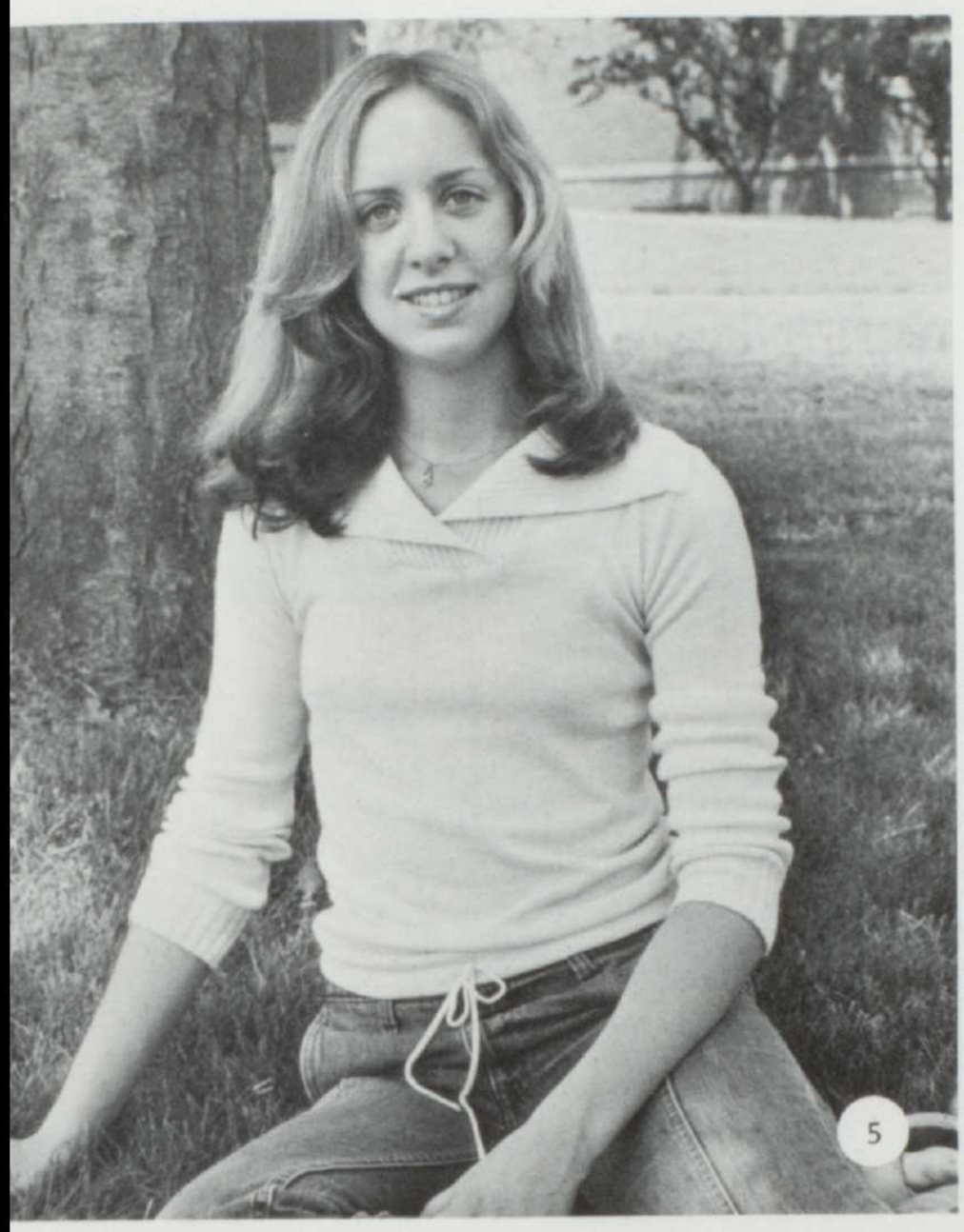

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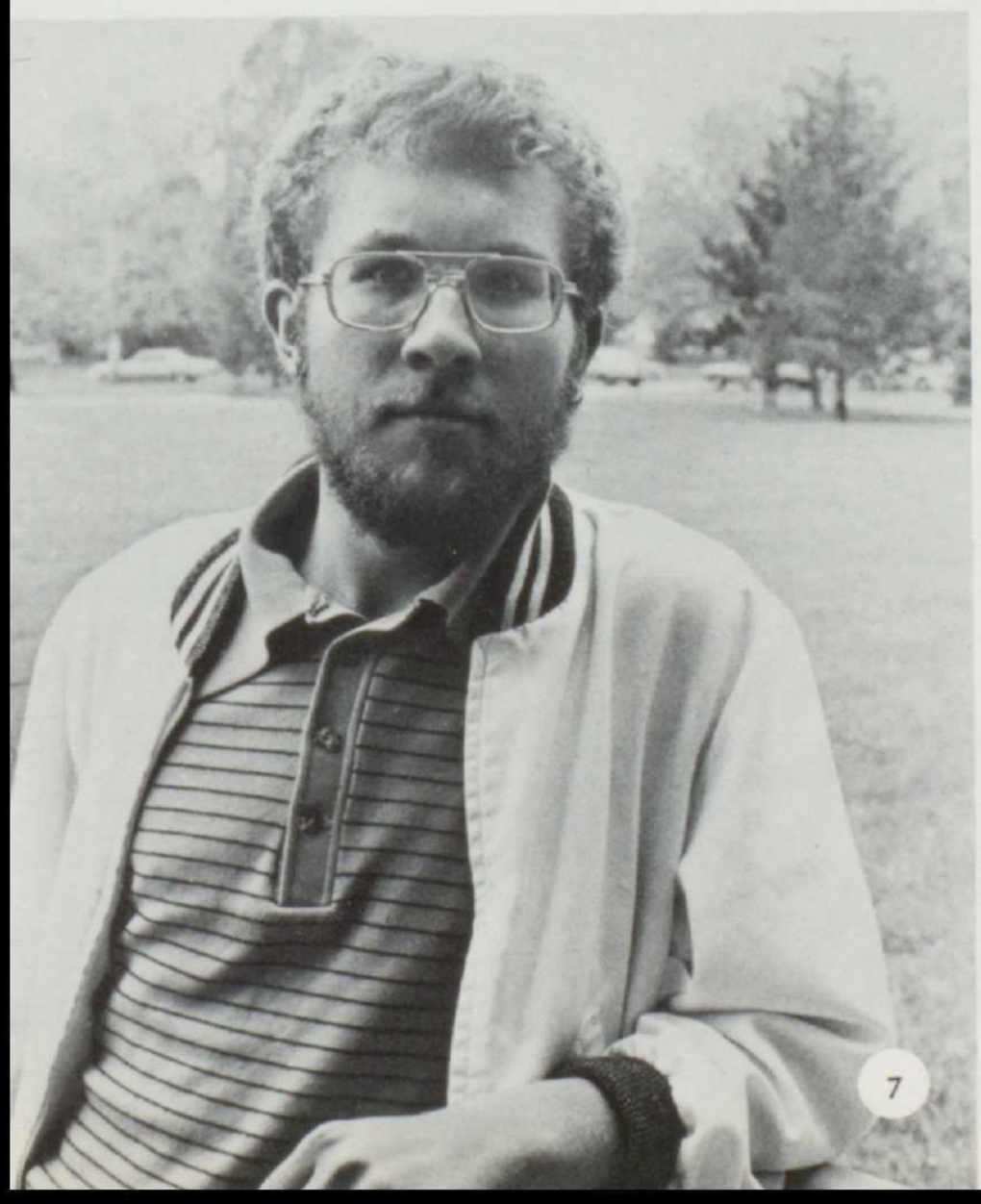

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SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL:

Does It Still Exist?

School-Within-A-School, now in its second year, which had been subjected to much controversy and discussion, has all but vanished from the minds of the Worthington High School students. The plan to give the students the best of both the large school and the smaller school has been becoming less and less of an issue.

Contrary to popular belief, the School-Within-A-School program was definitely more than red chairs in one end of the building and blue chairs in the other. Though this program was not new, it was definitely alien to a school as large as ours. There was much worry that unless the size of our high school was cut down, people would become too impersonal and eventually become a number. To alleviate this, the high school was divided into two sections so that a student would spend his entire day at one end of the building; thus, he would have a chance to associate with people he was familiar with.

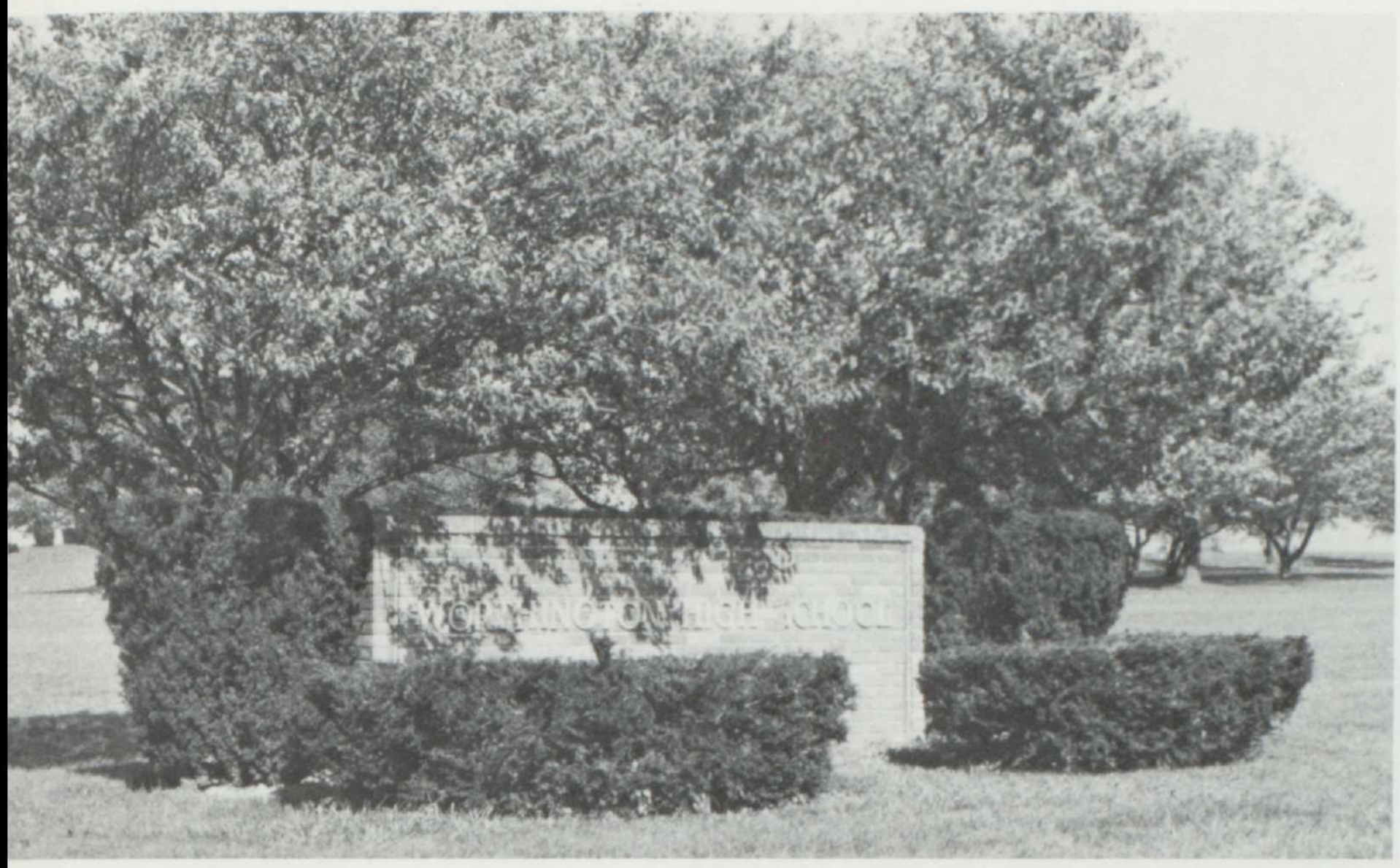
Sad but true, the School-Within-A-School, as it exists today, just doesn't seem to be effective. Though it is fine in theory, in actuality, it is all but practical. Many students seem to have a majority of their classes in the wrong end of the building, or even worse, their classes may alternate. (Look at the bright side, Worthington students have the strongest legs in the whole state). This may be the reason why the program has not been stressed as much as last year.

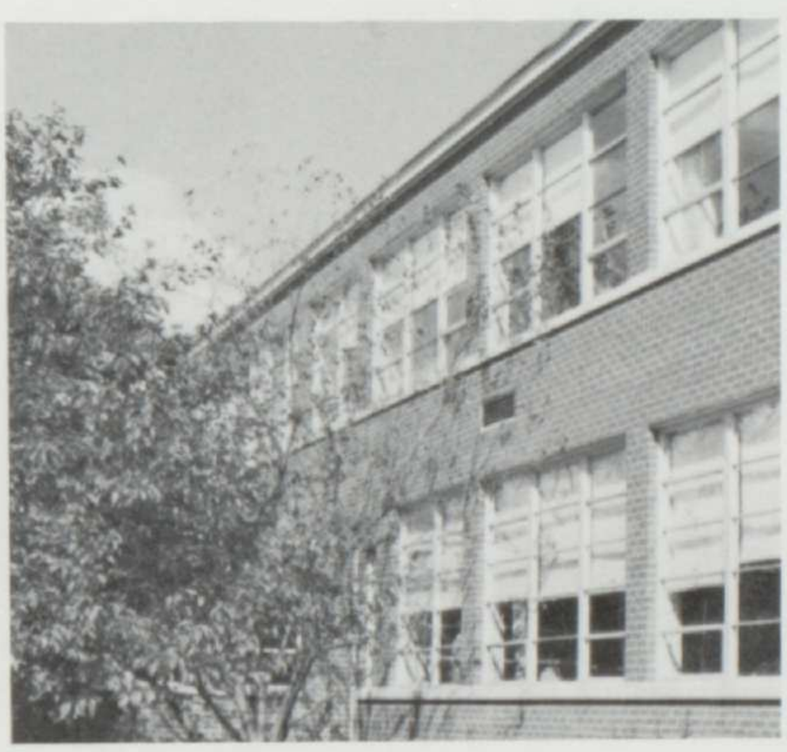
What makes School-Within-A-School advantageous is its administrative system. With Fitsko and Cross at the East end and Gooding and Apthorp at the West, attendance and discipline can operate on a small school basis with more personal contact.

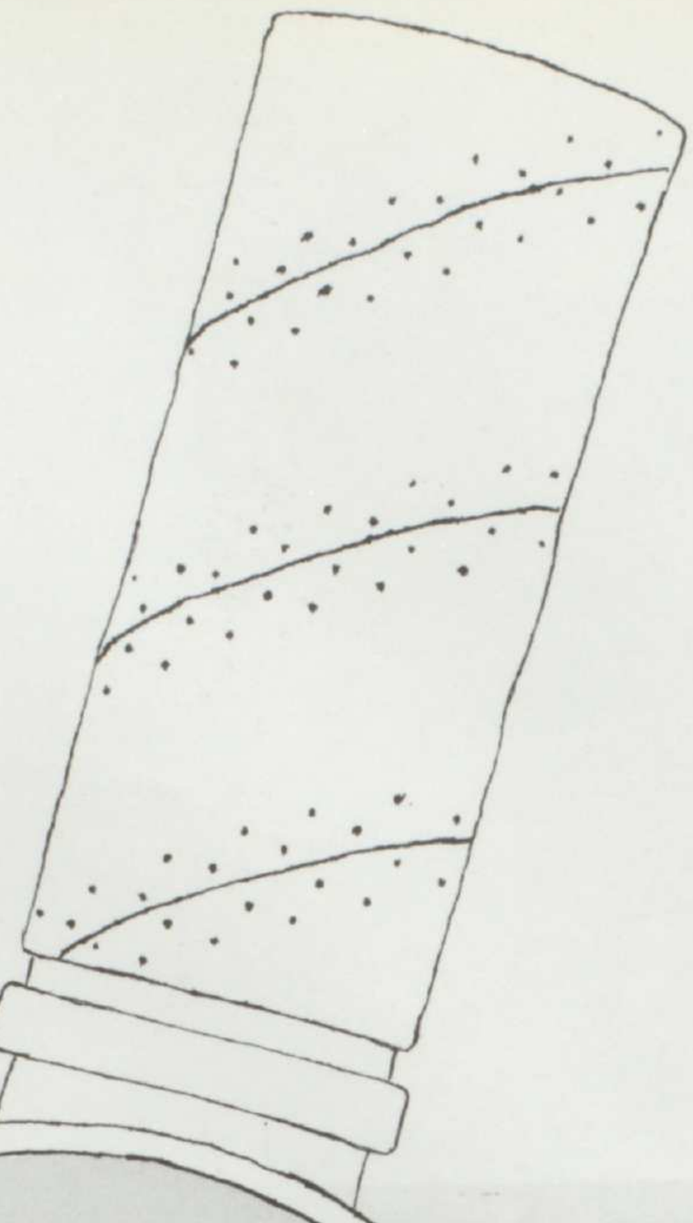
The rivalry that was to evolve, never really did; but instead, a sense of pride took its place. How often have you heard "East is least, and West is best" or something similiar. This controversy may never be resolved but thank goodness there was no desire to either.

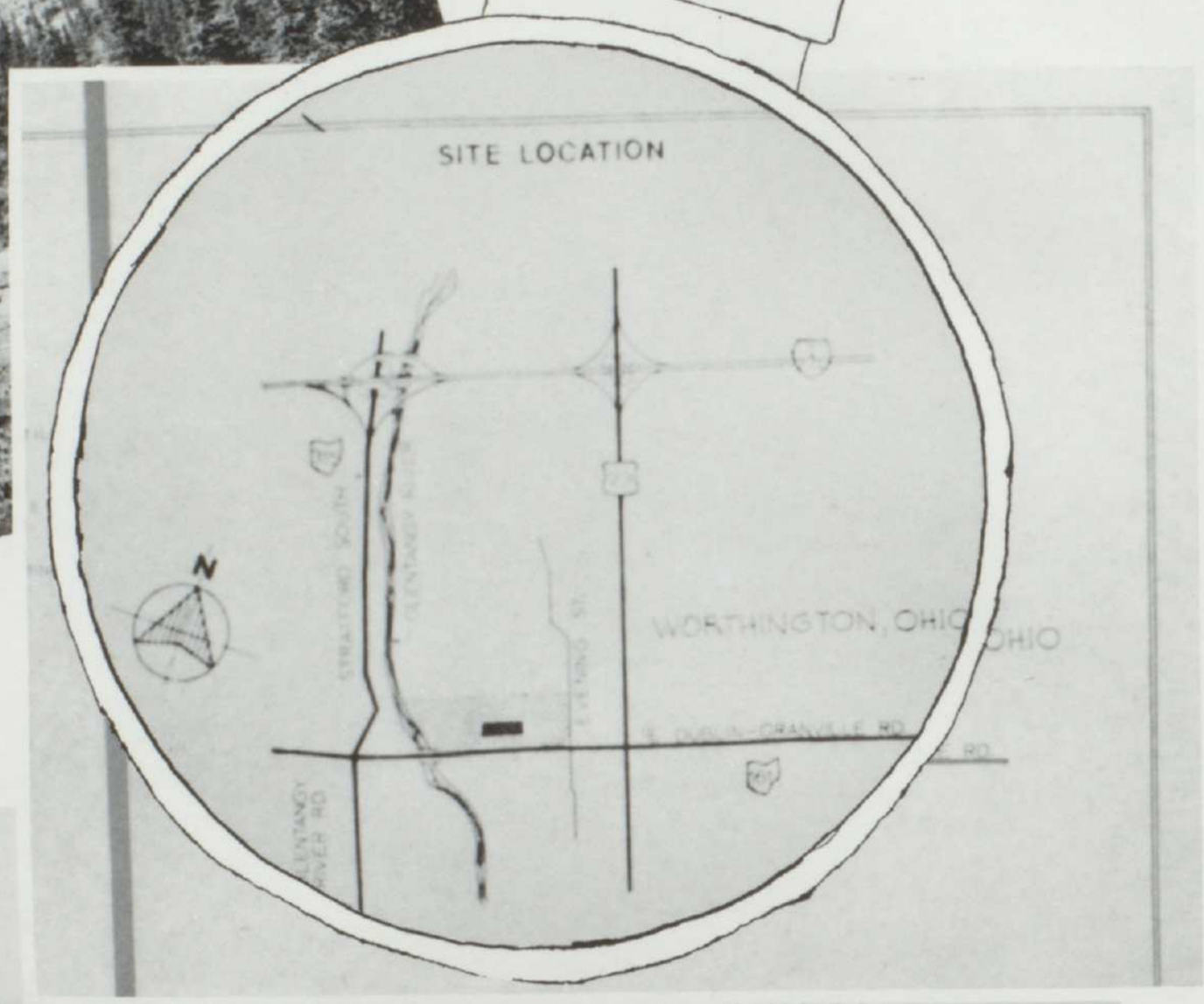
The original student's reaction to School-Within-A-School were quite negative. Most students pictured an iron wall to be erected across the hall, cutting them off from their beloved friends. Some people called it "Dr. Cavanaugh's private plan to seperate me and my friends". Fortunately, none of these really happened.

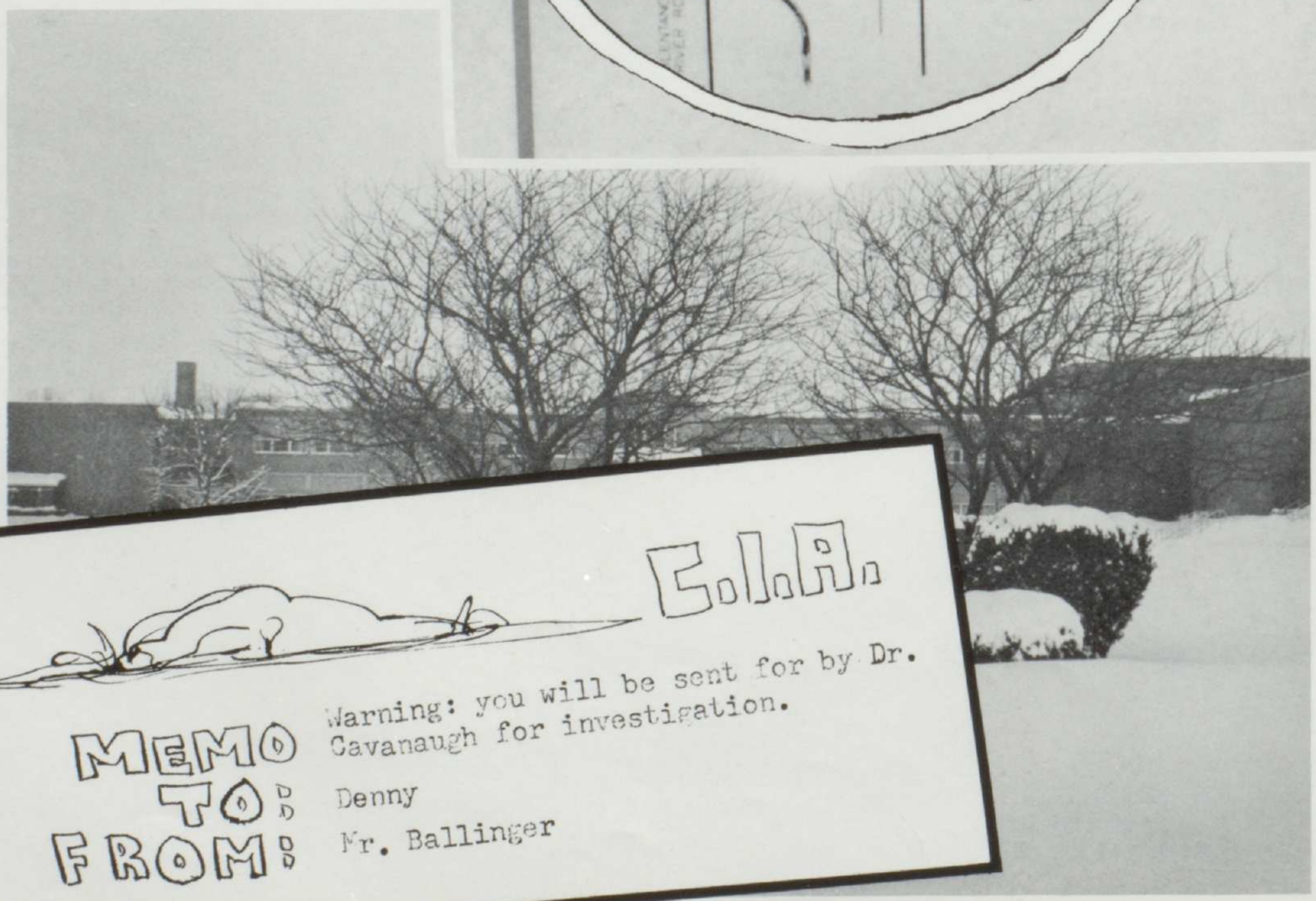
The School-Within-A-School will bring back memories once we've all graduated, from our original fear to our eventual apathy; but unfortunately, or fortunately, it seems we've already forgotten it.

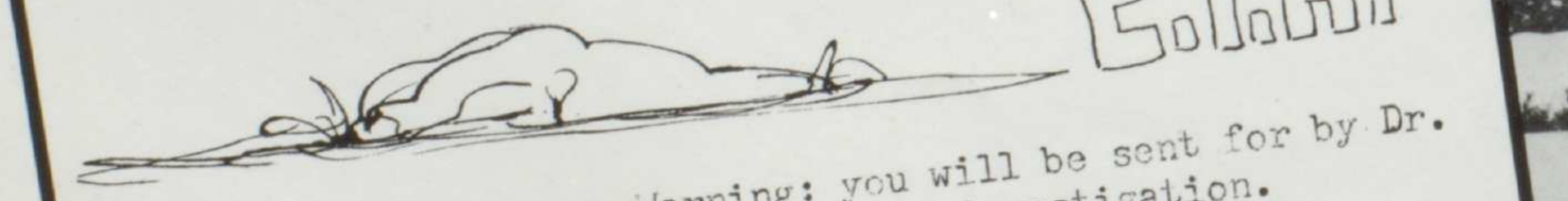












G.I.A.

MEMO TO: Denny

FROM: Mr. Ballinger

Warning: you will be sent for by Dr. Cavanaugh for investigation.

Cavanaugh--.... I sent for you today, Denny, because I have heard some disturbing reports about you lately.

Porter --I am afraid I don't know what you are talking about.

Fitsco --Perhaps I can jolt your memory. The other day you were bothering the librarians with your questions about world events.

Gooding --I wish it were only the librarians; but you have also questioned the music department about the current hit songs, the Social Studies department about national affairs, and the A.V. department about movies.

Porter --I am not plotting anything. I am only trying to become a well-informed student.

Cavanaugh--It is not that we do not believe you Denny, we would just like to know why your questioning is so intense.

Porter --I am doing it now only because I have a great amount of free time.

Gooding --Free time?

Porter --I have free time now because I just completed my biology project. I had to work very hard because the project was based on material I had not yet learned.

Fitsco --But why have you been asking so many questions?

Porter --If you were doing a project on material you had not learned yet, you would also be asking many questions.

Cavanaugh--I am afraid gentlemen, that we have run out of time. We must attend our other meeting.

Gooding --Which meeting?

Fitsco --The meeting about the group of students who have been investigating our school. By the way, where did Denny go?....

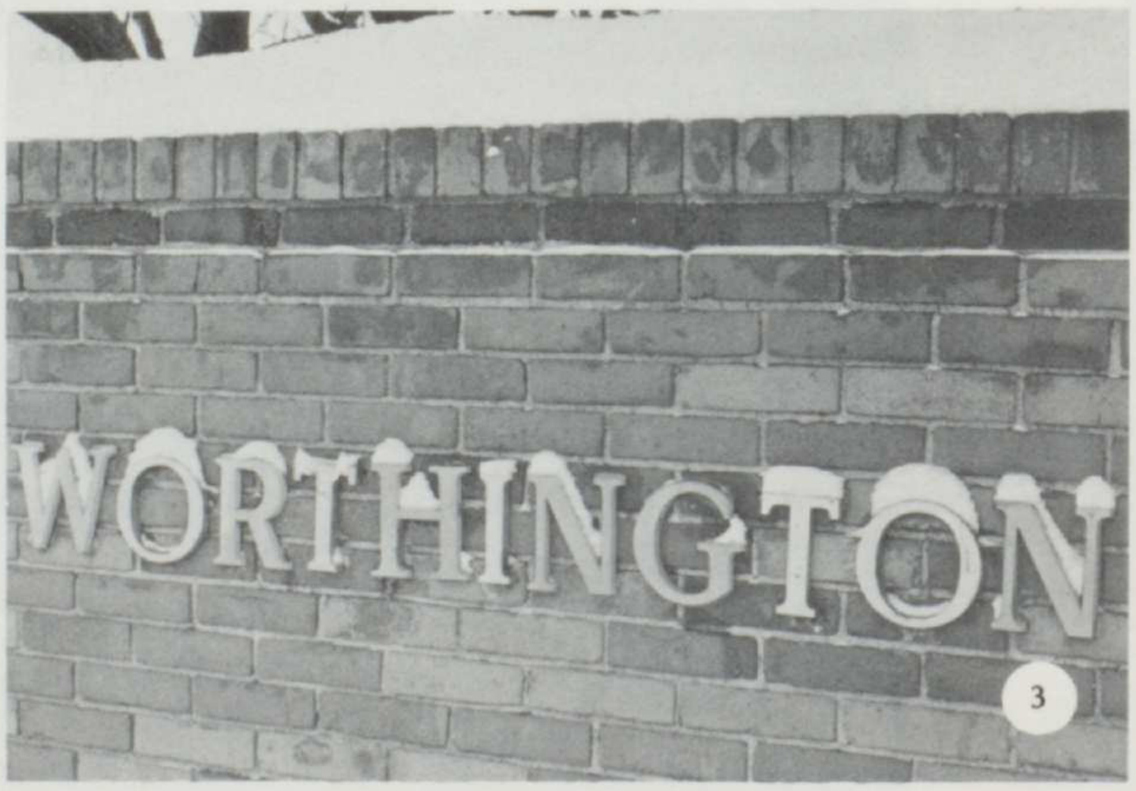
IRONMENT

KILLER BLIZZARD

Winds gusting to 80 m.p.h. and a massive snow laden cold front all but paralyzed the northeastern quarter of this country in a storm that will go down in history as the infamous Blizzard of '78. This winter was unusual, ranking as the coldest winter this country has ever faced, but for three days from January 26 to January 28, drifting snow, gale force winds, and temperatures plunging towards 50 below zero demonstrated the deadly wrath of Mother Nature.

The first warning of the impending storm came on Wednesday, January 25 during the middle of Worthington High Schools newly established exam schedule. On this date, it was announced that if the school had to be closed the next day, the exam schedule would be continued on Friday, January 27, but the administration failed to properly evaluate the fury of the approaching storm. The storm struck in force during the early morning hours of Thursday January 26, and for at least three days, it reigned over life and death. Power lines snapped by the roaring winds combined with solid mountains of frozen coal stock piles threatened thousands with blackouts that ultimately paralyzed our modern central heating systems and transformed the fear of death by freezing to reality. Ironically, while blackouts spread across the state, wind whipped snow dropped visibility to zero creating a state wide whiteout. There exists no manner by which to evaluate the human suffering caused by the blizzard, but the financial impact of this storm can be estimated. Governor Rhodes estimated the cleanup costs to be greater than 12.7 million dollars, while the total economic impact on this state approached a loss of 100 million dollars.

In the end, the Blizzard of '78 wrought financial and personal havoc upon a large portion of this nation, but the citizens of this state and others pooled their resources and brought themselves and their neighbors through with flying colors.



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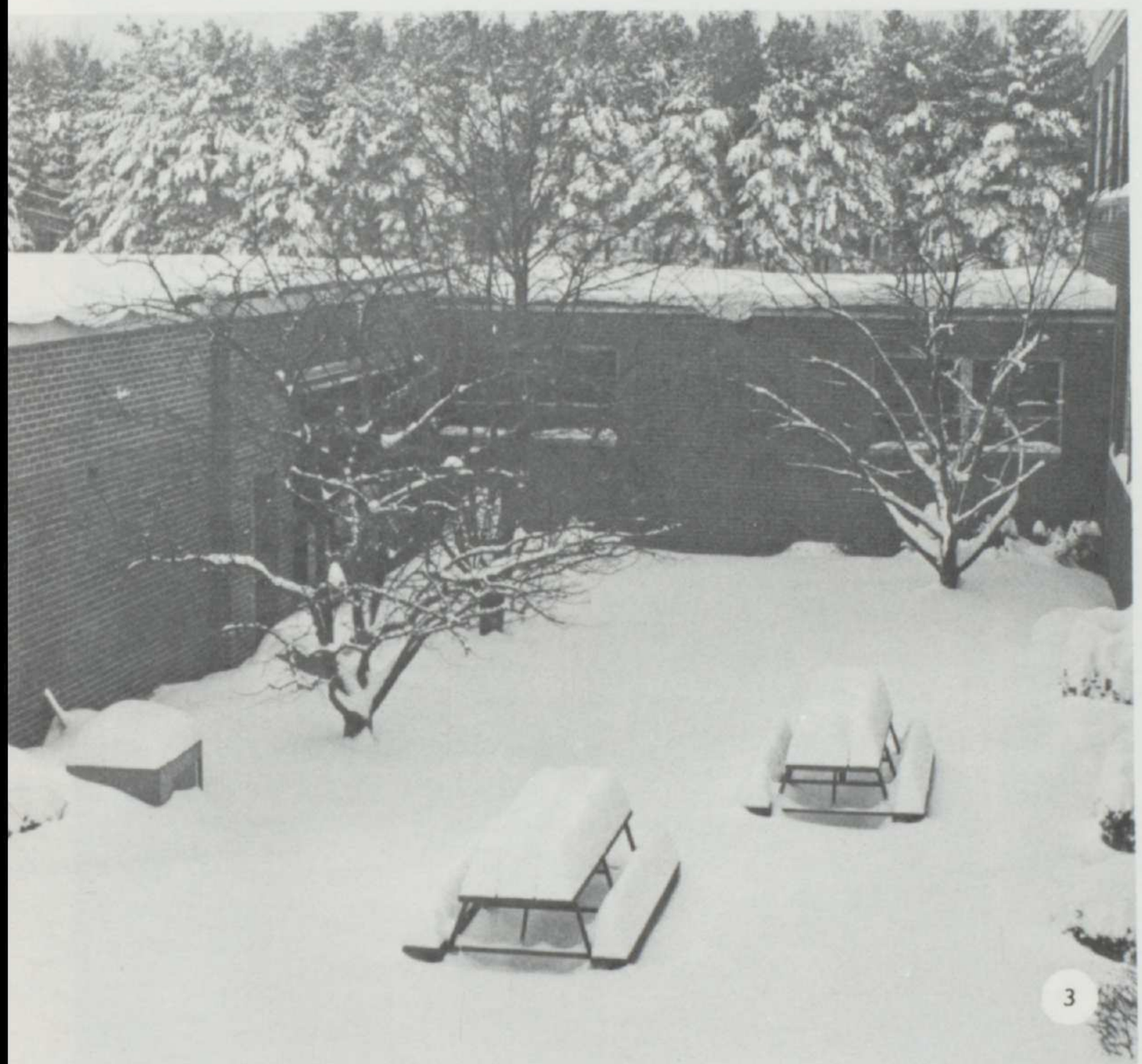

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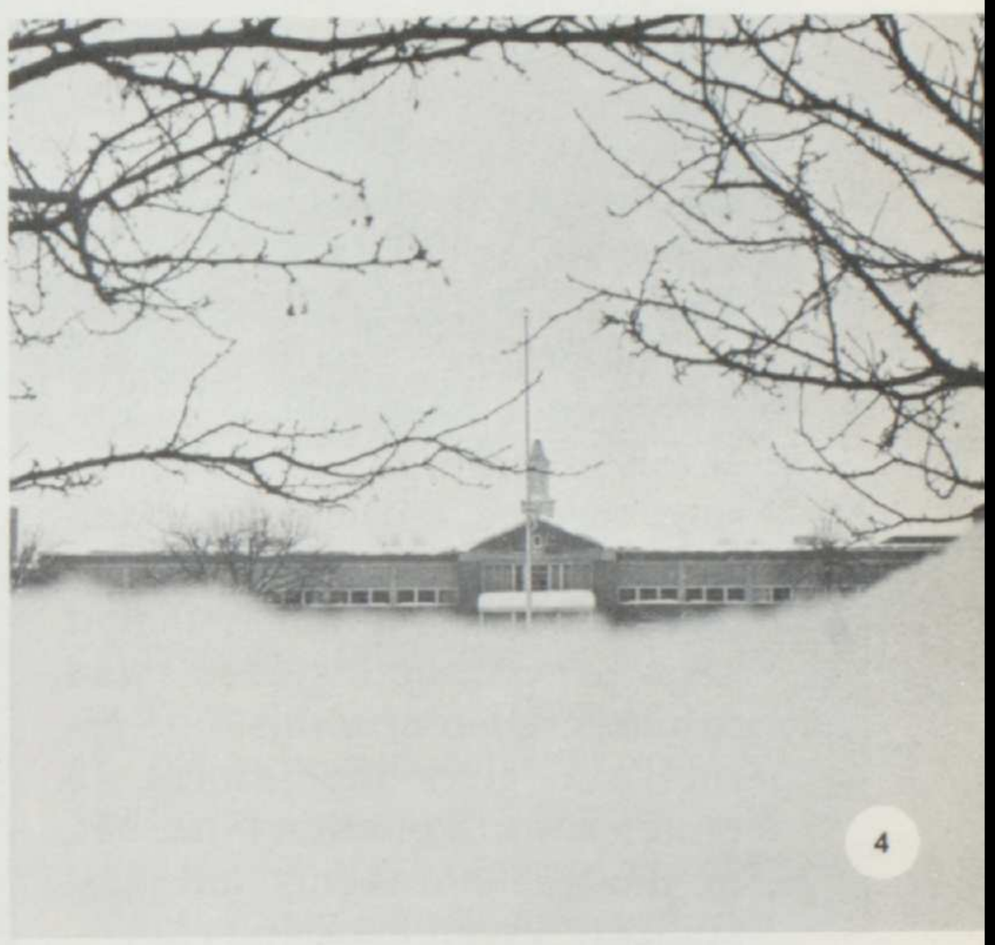

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OPPORTUNITY Unlimited

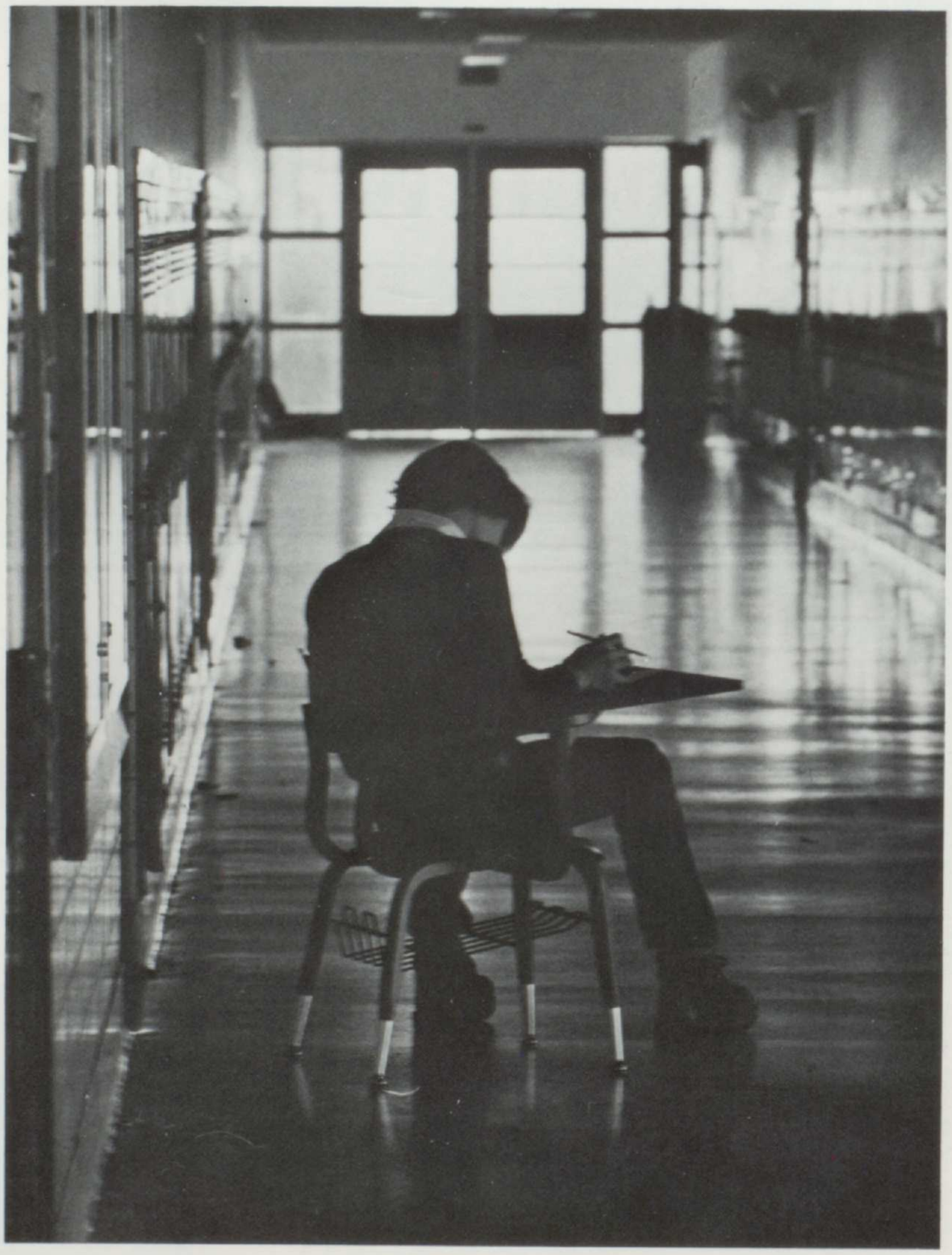
Many times during the school year, students can be heard discussing the merits of Worthington High School. Most of the time these discussions center around how common place W.H.S. can be. The reason for this attitude is easy to discern and the reason is W.H.S. have been taken for granted. Worthington's programs would not be considered as mundane if the student stopped and considered their value.

Introduced during the second semester of the 77-78 school year, the silent sustained reading program seems to have become a hit. Designed and initiated in order to promote an interest among W.H.S. student in pleasure reading, the success of this program can be seen every morning for 15 minutes at the start of second period as students delve into senerio's ranging from the exploits of superman to Plato's Republic. The general attitude of students to this program has been good. Although it is not known whether this program has spurred pleasure reading outside the classroom, one of the cited advantages of this program is that it helps to relax both students and teachers. Of course this time period also gives the student 18 minutes worth of cram time, but, on the whole, it seems that most students just sit back and read — for the fun of it.

Another unique aspect of W.H.S. is the point system that was initiated in order to do away with the archaic detention system. A newcomer to W.H.S. could be easily confused by the manner in which students of W.H.S. seem to keep a running tab on the number of points they and their friends have collected throughout the school year. The magic number in this new game is 15. With this magical number in mind, the student has the opportunity to take a few vacations from class throughout the school year, but if this number of 15 is reached, then the student receives a three day suspension from school.

There are many ways in which a student may add to his collection of points, and a complete list of all rule infractions is published in the pamphlet entitled **Student Conduct Code Point system,** available at your local unit office.

The point system is divided into two parts. Part one deals with the big infractions and calls for the awarding of 15 as well as a mandatory 10 day vacation. This section deals with such crimes as being caught while under the influence, or in possession of "mood modifiers" and possession of dangerous weapons such as ice picks. Most students choose not to collect their points under this section of the code. Part two of the point system deals with the more mundane infractions of the law.

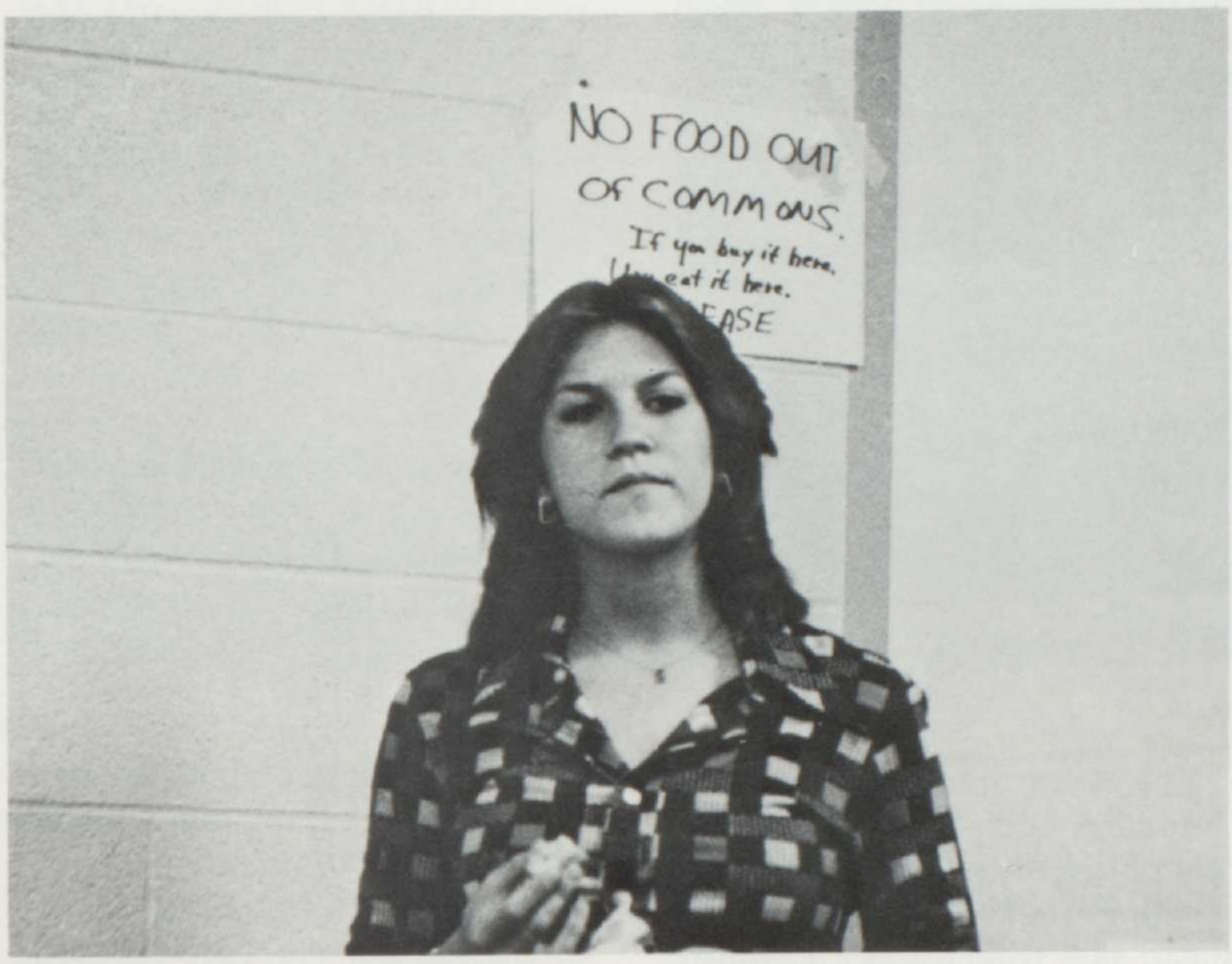


Cutting one class is three points while cutting a whole day is five points. The student is awarded only one point if he is late to class. This section also deals with such infractions as forging notes — five points, writing on desks — five points, insubordination — 15 points and a three day suspension, and the use of verbal profanity — five points, unless directed to the faculty — 15 points and 5 days suspension. Disregarding the opinions of the students toward the rules, the officials should be commended for their attempt to add continuity and authority to penalties. Also, unlike the archaic detention system, the point system has served to place the responsibility of the student's behavior upon the student.

Two of the most utilized aspects of W.H.S. are the first and last period releases and the open lunch options. In many other school districts these freedoms would not exist or would be reserved exclusively for the senior class.

Both first and last period release allow students to leave the school campus if they have a study hall scheduled those periods. First period release is most often used by students to gain an extra hour of sleep before starting the hectic school day. Last period release gives the student the advantage of having an hour of free time between school and extracurricular activities or a part-time job. This year the seniors were given the opportunity to schedule either first or last period release, if they wished to do so. This added bonus to the senior year helped to avoid the random hit and miss computer style of study halls, thus letting the students choose the option that would best fit their needs.

Besides the option of having first of last period release, all W.H.S. students have the option of open lunch periods. This option has a catch in that someone in your group must drive a car, unless you eat somewhere within walking distance. Again the administration should be thanked for giving the responsibility and freedom to the students.

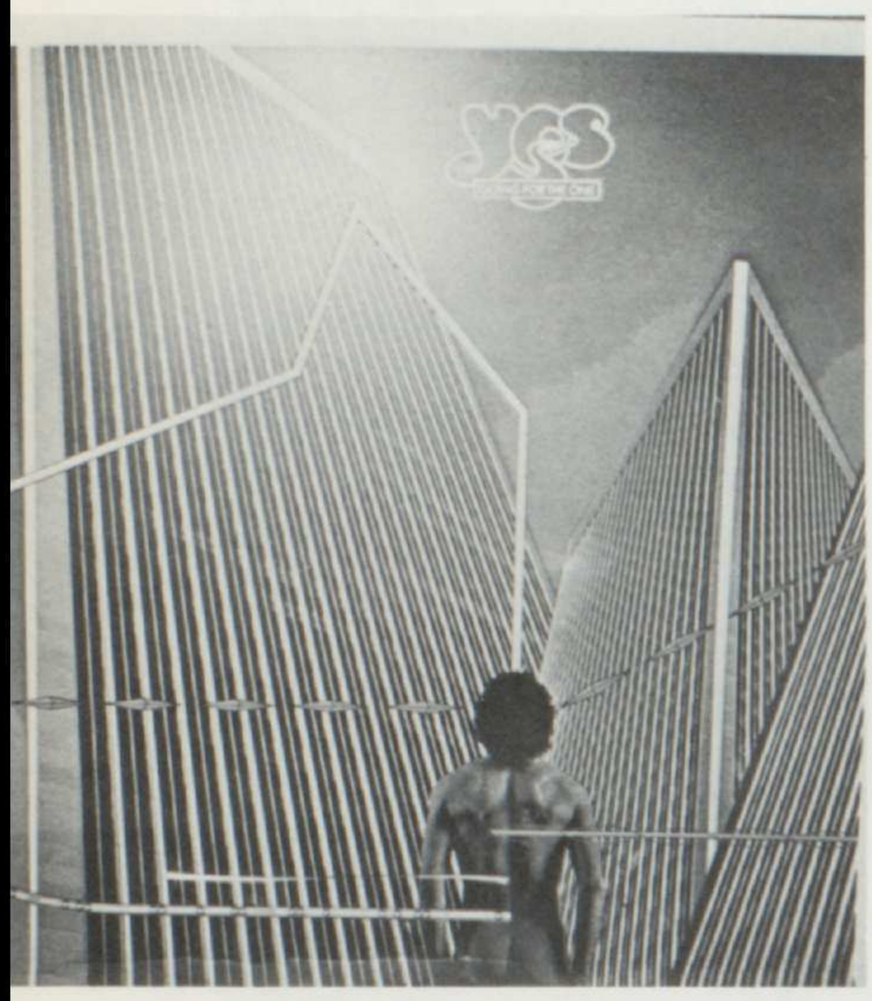


Worthington has done much in keeping its study halls from becoming the classic boaring study hall. If a student does not wish to sit quietly for an hour in a study hall, he has the option to go either to the library or to commons. Commons is located in the cafeteria where the student is free to converse openly, play cards, listen to the juke box, or grab a bite to eat. By allowing those students with no homework to leave, commons also is beneficial to those students who require silence for their studies.

Another unusual feature of W.H.S. is the vast number of activities and clubs it provides. W.H.S. sponsors a number of sports teams as well as their corresponding sports club. For the academically inclined, there exists such clubs as language clubs and math clubs such as computer, chess and archaeology club. Present also are those clubs which exemplify the diversity in the student body. These clubs include backpacking, sky and scuba, and ski clubs as well as Peoples Study of Black Culture(P.S.B.C.) W.H.S. has been very successful in trying to offer sufficient clubs and activities to getting all students involved.

It can be deduced that W.H.S. with its diverse programs, is geared for the benefit of the student. It can also be deduced that Worthington is anything but common. Disregarding all previously mentioned programs, the existence of the Alternative Program, student government, the rock, "School Within a School", the diverse curriculum, the abundance of girls' sports team, and the length of the halls also could serve to convince the student that W.H.S. should not be taken for granted.

ENTERTAINMENT



MUSIC

This year, music saw the decline of country rock and the ascent of disco, and the appearance of punk rock. In late August, music saw tragedy as the music greats of one and two years ago, Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley, died.

1978 witnessed the birth of 92x FM. The station was a favorite of all teens because they played music with few commercials. They also played albums every night at 11:00 in their entirety.

Some singers came out with many songs at once. Billy Joel came up quickly with "Just the Way You Are," "Piano Man," and "Movin' Out." The Bee Gees had many hits from their "Saturday Night Fever" album and Barry Manilow's hits were from his "Even Now" and "Live" albums.

Other singers had one hit song, but then disappeared from the public. Randy Newman's "Short People," Meat Loaf's "2 out of 3 Ain't Bad," Heatwave's "Boogie Night," and Foreigner's "Cold as Ice" are but a few examples.

There are, however, some groups that are able to produce hits consistantly. They are: ELO'S "Out of the Blue;" STYX's "The Grand Illusion;" Queen's "News of the World;" ABBA's "The Album;" Jefferson Starship's "Jefferson Starship Earth;" Wing's "London Town;" Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours;" England Dan/John Ford Coley's "Somethings Don't Come Easy;" Kansas' "Point of No Return;" and Kiss' "Alive II."

Other popular groups included Player, Aerosmith, Rush, Eagles, Genesis, Heart, Angel, Rubicon, Chicago, Commodores, and Sweet.

Popular female vocalists included Carly Simon, Linda Ronstadt, Natalie Cole, Dolly Parton, Samantha Sang, and Crystal Gayle.

Popular male vocalists included George Benson, Eric Clapton, Billy Joel, Barry Manilow, Steely Dan, Jackson Brown, Rod Stewart, Ted Nugent, Chuck Magione, Bob Welsh, Andy Gibb, Johnny Mathis, Art Garfunkle, and Andrew Gold.

Many movie soundtracks became popular tunes. The theme from "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "You Light Up My Life," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and "The Goodbye Girl" stayed on the charts for several weeks.

MOVIES

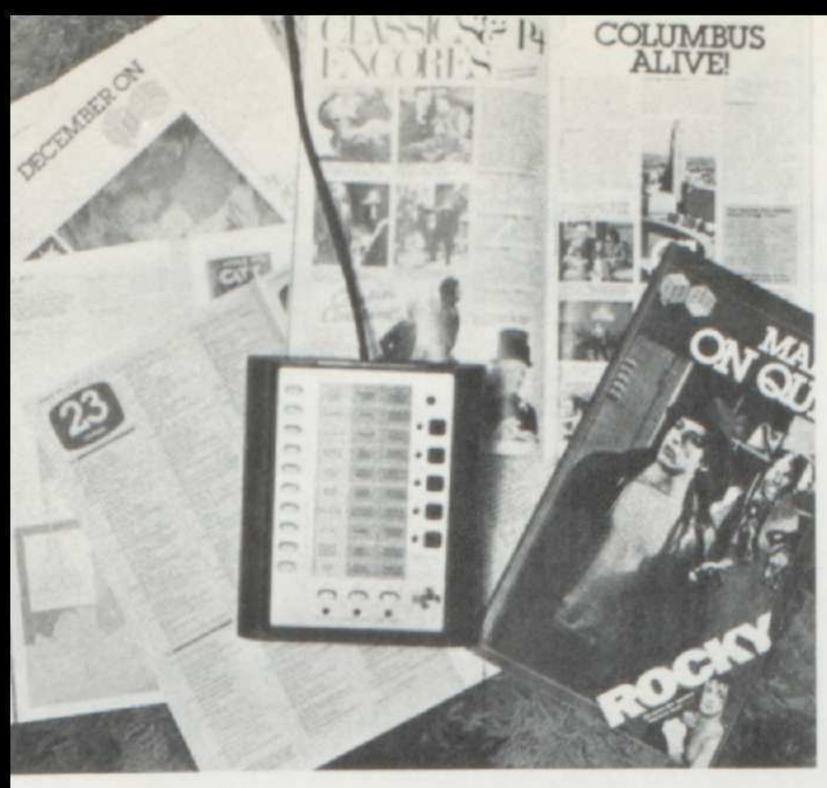
When Woody Allen was nominated for Academy Awards for Best Actor, Best Director, and Best Original Screenplay for his movie *Annie Hall,* he became only the second person in the fifty year history of the Academy to be so honored.

Allen was not the only story to emerge from the Academy Awards. George Lucas's *Star Wars,* despite missing the major awards, won seven Oscars. The major awards went to Richard Dreyfuss, for Best Actor in the *Goodbye Girl,* Venessa Redgrave for Best Actress in *Julia,* and of course, Woody Allen, whose *Annie Hall* was voted Best Picture of 1977.

And there was *The Turning Point,* a story of two women who each chose different careers, but who, in middle age struggle with thoughts about the decisions they made, while secretly envying the other's life. This superbly written film of substance won no Academy Awards.

The Turning Point and several other movies helped characterize the year as one where women carried the major roles in film. The two women in *Julia* were also of contrasting personalities, and caught up in the absurdity of Europe during the 1930's. In her attempt to follow her musical career, the girl in *You Light Up My Life* fights an uphill battle against male influences in her life: a movie producer who respects her talent only until someone else catches his eye, a fiance who loves her but does not recognize her real musical talent, a show-biz father who tries to relive his career through hers. Only through her persistance and determination does she finally get

JAMES TAYLOR



the chance to find out who she really is.

One of the most popular films of the year was a real multimedia enterprise. *Saturday Night Fever* capitalized on the disco craze from the music industry and borrowed John Travolta from television's *Welcome Back Kotter.* Before *Kotter,* Travolta had the lead role in Broadway's version of *Grease.* Theater, the music industry and television all contributed to the success of *Saturday Night Fever.*

The longest running film of the year was *Star Wars.* R2D2 and C3PO came to Columbus during the July before this school year began, and were still at the same theater by graduation. *Star Wars'* strength was in the advancement of the film technology and visual effects introduced in 1968 by Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odessey.* Another science fiction success, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind,* also included unique visual effects.

TUBES AND QUBES

A national report which gave a number of reasons for declining achievement test scores appeared this year, pointing a reproachful finger at television. Young people, it is said, who watch excessive amounts of T.V. do not exercise the skills of reading and writing; they become passive viewers unable to think for themselves. After hearing that, not too many people will admit to having a favorite among the assortment of innane T.V. shows. However, two significant events did occur that show viewers can be active.

In December interactive television came to Worthington. Warner Communication's Qube not only provided thirty channels of Cablevision to choose from, but it also gave the viewers a chance to talk back to the television. The viewers were invitied to react to various questions ranging from rating the bands of the Worthington Memorial Day Parade to allowing Senior Larry Testa to continue his magic performance on Talent Search.

On May 24, WCMH-TV's Newswatch 4 presented the third of the five part series on drug abuse. Worthington was cited as a drug center and as a result, the students exploded into action. Before the fourth part of the series was aired, over 1,000 students signed a petition asking for rebuttal time to reply to this misleading and unjust attack on W.H.S. Matt Leppert, Eric Lothes and one hundred other students delivered the petition to the station manager who said that he could have chosen Arlington or a half a dozen other schools for the story, but, as a resident of Worthington Hills, he chose Worthington High School so that he could not be accused of favoritism. This explanation did not satisfy Dr. Cavanaugh, who spent another hour and a half with WCMH's station manager to show how unfair and inaccurate the story had been to the students attending Worthington High School.

STAGE

Since the Golden Age of Greek Drama 2500 years ago, the chorus has always been downstage, supporting the lead actors, or in the upstage filling time between scenes. But in *A Chorus Line,* the smash Broadway hit that came to Columbus this spring, the people in the chorus are the main characters. As in *Saturday Night Fever,* dancing stages a revival.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

As the students of WHS attempt last minute cramming for semester examinations, they tend to ignore those events occurring at the national and international levels. During the past '77-'78 school year many newsworthy events have taken place not only in our immediate world, but the news covering the national and international spectrum has affected a multitude of people. The following news stories are only a few major events shaping our lives.

Panama Canal

Since 1903, the United States had controlled a small strip of land known as the Panama Canal Zone. Through this cross-section of the Panamanian Isthmus, the U.S. government built a canal that was completed on August 15, 1914. This canal, covering an area over 7000 miles, shortened the ocean-going vessles' journey from the east to the west coast.

During the past '78 year, President Carter completed negotiations that would transfer the control over the Canal Zone from the United States to the Panamanians. This transfer of power would be a gradual transfer that would not be completed until the year 2000. Although emotions were stirred and public sentiment against the canal treaty was high, the U.S. Senate did ratify the treaty with the required two-thirds majority. This was finally accomplished after amendments were added to the treaty granting the United States the right to intervene militarily to keep the Canal Zone open. By ratifying this treaty, President Carter and the U.S. Senate have gained the respect of not only the Panamanian people but of the people in other countries.

Weapons

The United States with its huge military budget has always been a leader in the development of new weapon systems. During the past year, three new systems have held a prominent status in the news. These three systems are the neutron bomb, the B-I Bomber, and the cruise missile.

The neutron bomb was developed to counter the growing imbalance between ground forces in eastern Europe. This atomic weapon is a clean nuclear weapon which does not destroy the land. The production of this weapon has been delayed by order of President Carter. After production of this weapon was halted, many of our western European allies questioned the U.S. promises to counter a soviet invasion.

Another weapon system production which was halted by President Carter was the B-1 bomber. This plane would have been the greatest in the world with the capability of penetrating the strong soviet air defense system.

In halting production of the B-1 bomber, President Carter decided to develop the versatile cruise missile. This small but deadly weapon is basically a "buzz bomb" or, in other words, a rocket with wings. This missile can be launched either from the air, the ground, or the deck of a ship and guided with amazing accuracy to a target a thousand miles away. This "buzz bomb" shows up no larger than a seagull on radar screens and, if launched "en masse", would quickly penetrate any defense system now in existence. An added bonus to the cruise missiles potential is its cost. In an era of billion dollar weapon systems, the cost of the cruise missile is only about one million dollars, making mass deployment very possible.

Although we are working toward peace through negotiations, the only way peace can be kept in the world today is through mutual fear.

Mid East

For many years, since the end of World War II, the middle east has been a subject of controversy often resulting in hostile actions. This year, 1978, the hostile reactions seemed to be mixed with moves designed to bring peace to this area.

The first move toward peace came when President Sadat of Egypt proposed that Egypt and Israel begin peace negotiations. This bold and radical move by President Sadat began a new era in middle east politics. Favorable publicity was reported as diplomats shuttled back and forth between Cairo, Tel Aviv, and Washington, D.C. However, the peace initiative seemed to get bogged down in hard line stands on the part of both countries and a barrage of meaningless rhetoric. Terrorist acts most likely aimed at derailing the peace movements by the Palestine Liberation Organization forced Israel to invade southern Lebanon late in March of 1978. This Israelite blitz krieg was designed to rout the P.L.O. out of southern Lebanon and establish a six-mile-deep "security belt." The Israelites did withdraw from this zone, but only after United Nation peacekeeping forces occupied the territory.

Although the peace talks between Israel and Egypt seem to accomplish little in the way of direct results, this initiative on the part of President Sadat did much to change the United States' attitude toward the mideast. For the first time in recent history, the U.S. has begun to help the moderate arab countries. In May of 1978, against strong opposition by the Israel lobbyist in this country, the U.S. Senate approved the sale of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel. These planes are considered to be the finest planes in the world. By approving this transaction, the U.S. Senate has demonstrated the growing sentiment towards moderate arab countries and our willingness to work for a true peace between Egypt and Israel.

Coal Strike

Labor unions and strikes have in recent times been an important facet of the U.S. economy. This year many people began to question this right to strike. Specifically; the United Mine Workers, after 109 days of striking, became the one union to bring this country to the brink of disaster. Energy crises threatened a dozen east central states and at least 25,000 workers in energy starved industries were layed off.

Although the Federal Government reacted by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, the miners refused to go back to work. Even though the U.S. economy is expected to be almost unaffected and the threatened loss of utilities never became reality, the right of one group of workers to jeopardize the welfare of this nation, resort to violence, and categorically ignore federal court orders should be deeply questioned and weighed against the benefits derived from labor unions.

Retrospect

In retrospect, the school year of 1977-1978 has had a very interesting backdrop in regards to international and national activities. This past year has found President Carter engaged in many battles with the Congress. After his energy bill, called the moral equivalent of war, became mangled in the jaws of both the House and the Senate, it appeared that President Carter was destined to be an ineffective President. Fortunately, after major victories in the Senate over the proposed sale of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and the approval of the Panama Canal Zone treaty, the tide seems to be turning in favor of President Carter.

This year also brought its share of tragedies. The U.S. reeled in the disastrous 1978 blizzard; the passing of many famous showbiz personalities, Elvis Presley, Guy Lombardo, and Bing Crosby; as well as the tragic shooting of renowned Hustler publisher, Larry Flynt. Italy suffered through a major crises after Aldo Moro, the former premier, was kidnapped and brutally killed by his abductors. The mid-east suffered through another year of bloody terrorist acts and even bloodier retaliations.

Even tho we experienced all these tragedies, this year could be marked as a good one. The economics of the world seemed to be on the upswing; peace in the mid-east now seems to be on the horizon; and life in the United States, after a decade of unrest, seems to be content.

CUBE

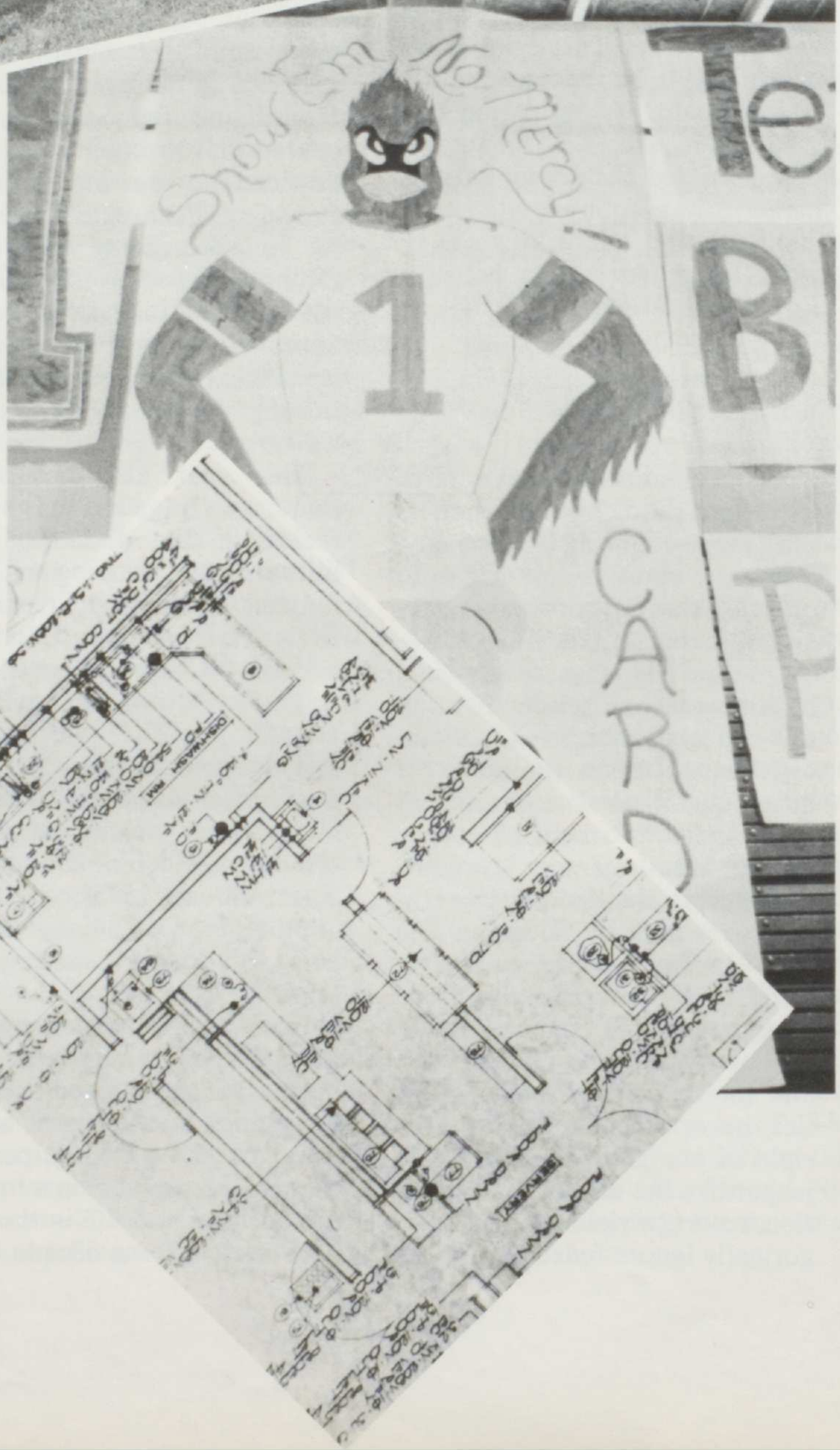
The Columbus area, specifically Worthington, has been introduced to a new concept in television viewing. This year, Warner Cable Company decided to test market the product CUBE in central Ohio. This product adds a new dimension to classical television viewing.

After paying for installation charges, the subscriber pays $10.95 a month for thirty different channels. These thirty channels are divided into three groups of ten channels.

The first group, "T" for short, is the television channel with the added dimension of public access.

The second group is the "C" or community channel featuring live programming. This group included the business news, the weather and the educational programs.

The third group is the "P" or premium channel. These channels involve an additional financial charge because it shows first-run movies, college courses, and premium sports events. In addition to television viewing, CUBE offers the option of a stereo system.

As of February 13, 1978, CUBE had 13,000 subscribers in the Columbus area. Warner Cable has proved to be a financial success and is the forerunner in what the future will hold for mass media.

Show 'Em No Mercy!
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CARD

Ballinger--....LaDonna, I have great news. I was walking past the girls' locker room when I overheard some girls talking about adopting new drilling techniques which might improve their game.

Hatton --I better follow-up on that. Last time I had a lead on new drilling techniques was the time we beat Upper Arlington.

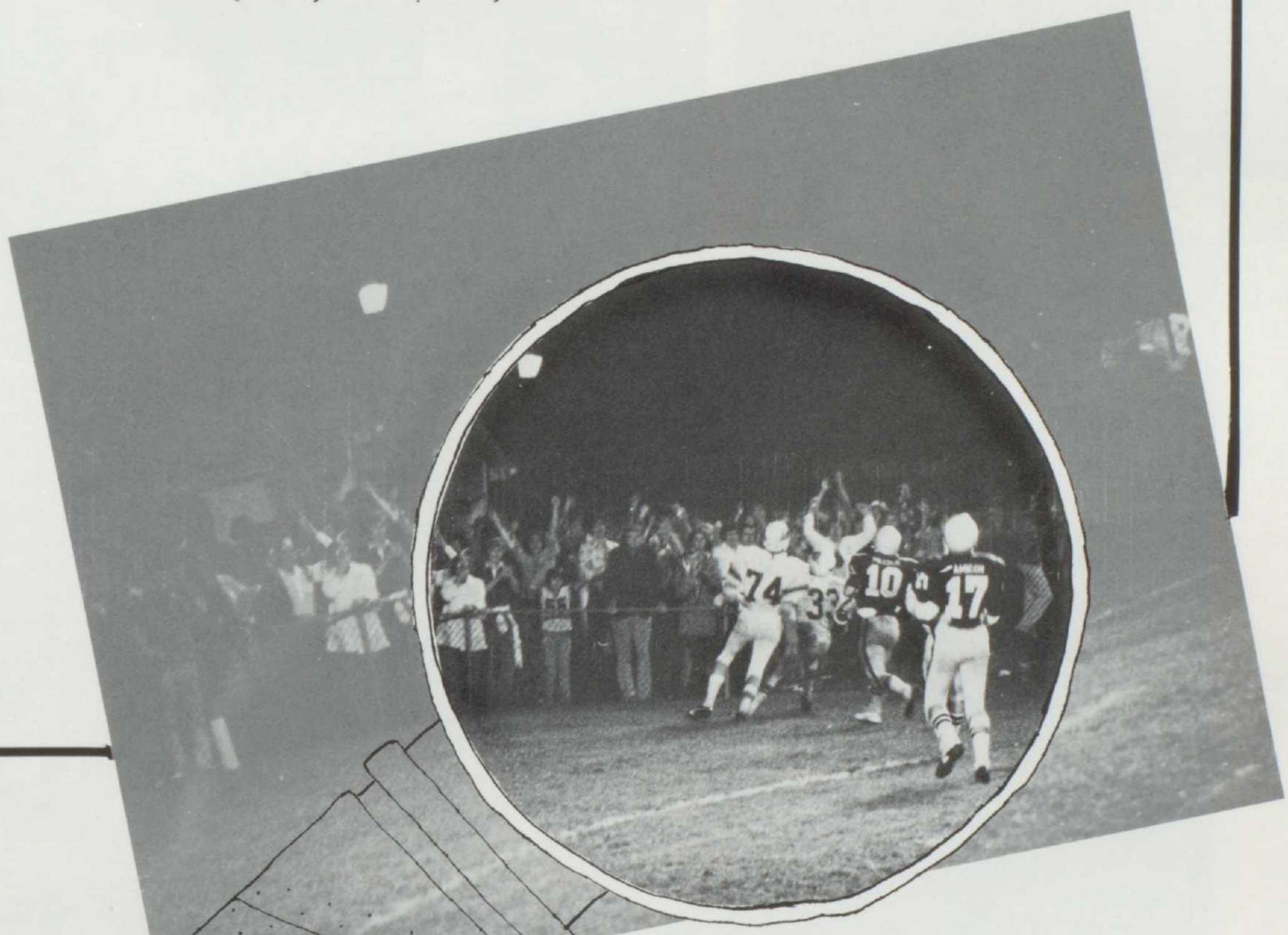
Ballinger--Be careful on how you follow-up those leads. You cannot afford to spook the sport's teams when they are on a winning streak.

Hatton --I have a new technique designed: I video tape all the games. They think I am from the A.V. crew. When I replay the tape I can detect any cause for a slip-up. The tapes helped me to analyze the Upper Arlington game.

Ballinger--Are there any other new developments in your area.

Hatton --Not now, but my agents are so positioned that nothing can slip by me.

Ballinger--Keep up the good work. Our next meeting is scheduled for January 1st, same place, same time....



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MEMO TO: Investigate Worthington curious victory at Upper Arlington.

FROM: LaDonna

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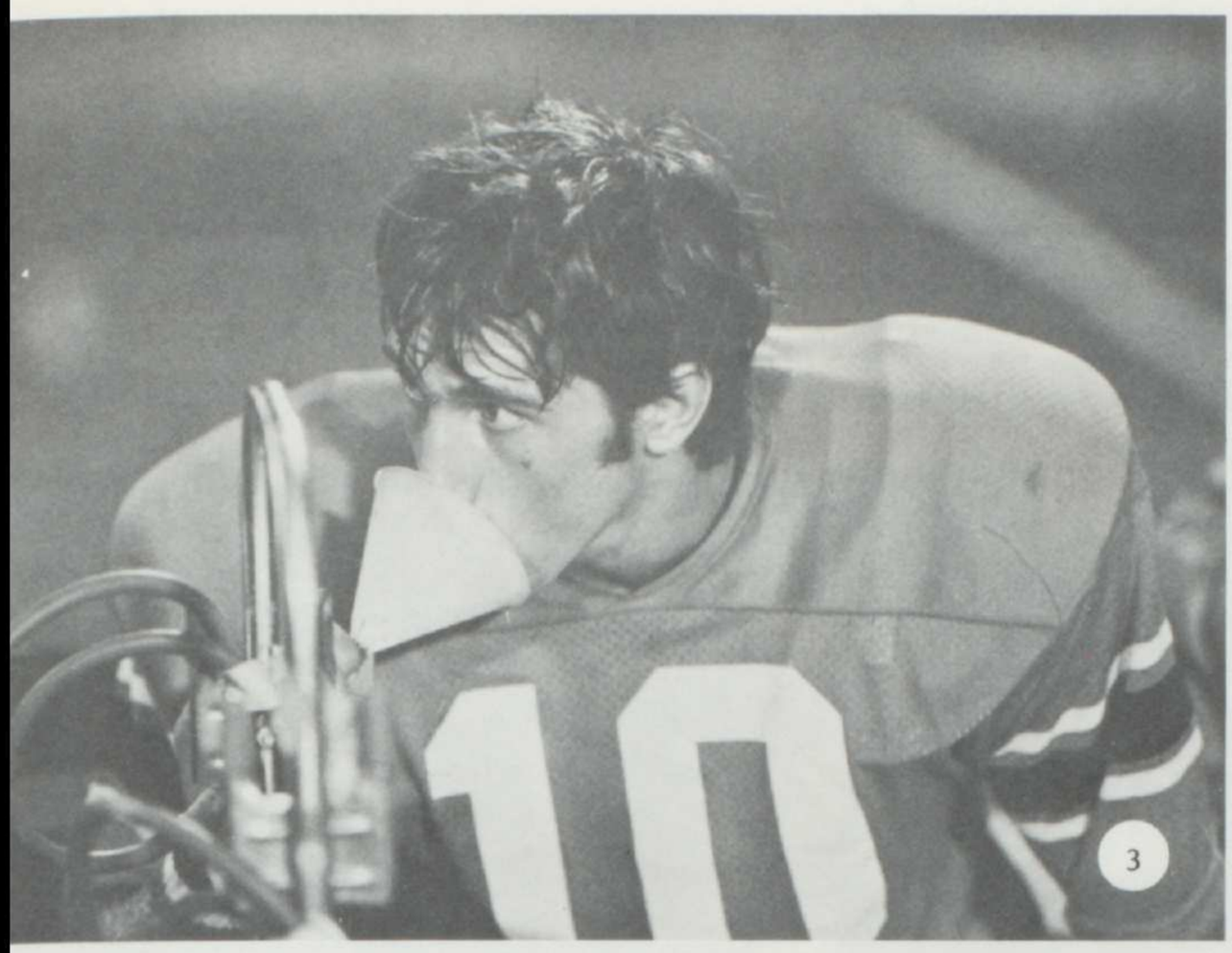
GRIDIRON GREATS

With its best season in 20 years, the football team steamrolled nine of its ten opponents. Their goals of an OCC championship and a berth in the state play-offs fell short in one long, crowded game against Gahanna. The gridiron greats finished ranked third in the Central District.

In the OCC, with a team second place record of 6-1, Jim Flexer, Bob Atha, Eric Lothes, Scott Wolfrom and Ralph Boring Won All-League honors. Eric Lothes was named OCC Scholar Athlete. Bob Atha, Ralph Boring, Jack Pok, and Eric Lothes received some kind of All-District honors. Jack Pok was named to third team All-State.

Highlights of the season include Bob Atha's fifty-three yard field goal, Coach Rutan being named Central District Coach of the Year, and of course the "bear meat" victory over Upper Arlington.

1. Rick Macer. 2. Front Row: C. Clary, M. Brocksmith, B. Atha, J. Pok, J. Flexer, J. Louk, E. Lothes, R. Boring. Row Two: C. Fallon, T. Gray, M. Close, K. Allred, D. Watkins, S. Wolfrom, G. Stewart, M. Schweser. Row Three: A. Covault, T. Bull, C. Rumm, K. Johnson, J. Gray, R. Macer, D. Rankin, C. McGonigle, Hunter Lynne. Row Four: J. Monska, D. Koschny, C. Goldsberry, B. Morrison, T. Boyle, G. Worsham, M. Miller, T. Rice, K. Johnson. Row Five: T. Miller, D. Carey, S. Spung, L. Welsh, T. Price, D. Smith, D. Morrison, J. Ferensen. Back Row: B. Ballard, R. Dill, D. Bozman, E. Wright, T. Daubenmire, G. Mezger, P. Kelly, D. Aumiller. 3. Bob Atha. 4. Jim Flexer and Eric Lothes. 5. Cliff Lewis. 6. Kicking for the extra point. 7. Jim Flexer.



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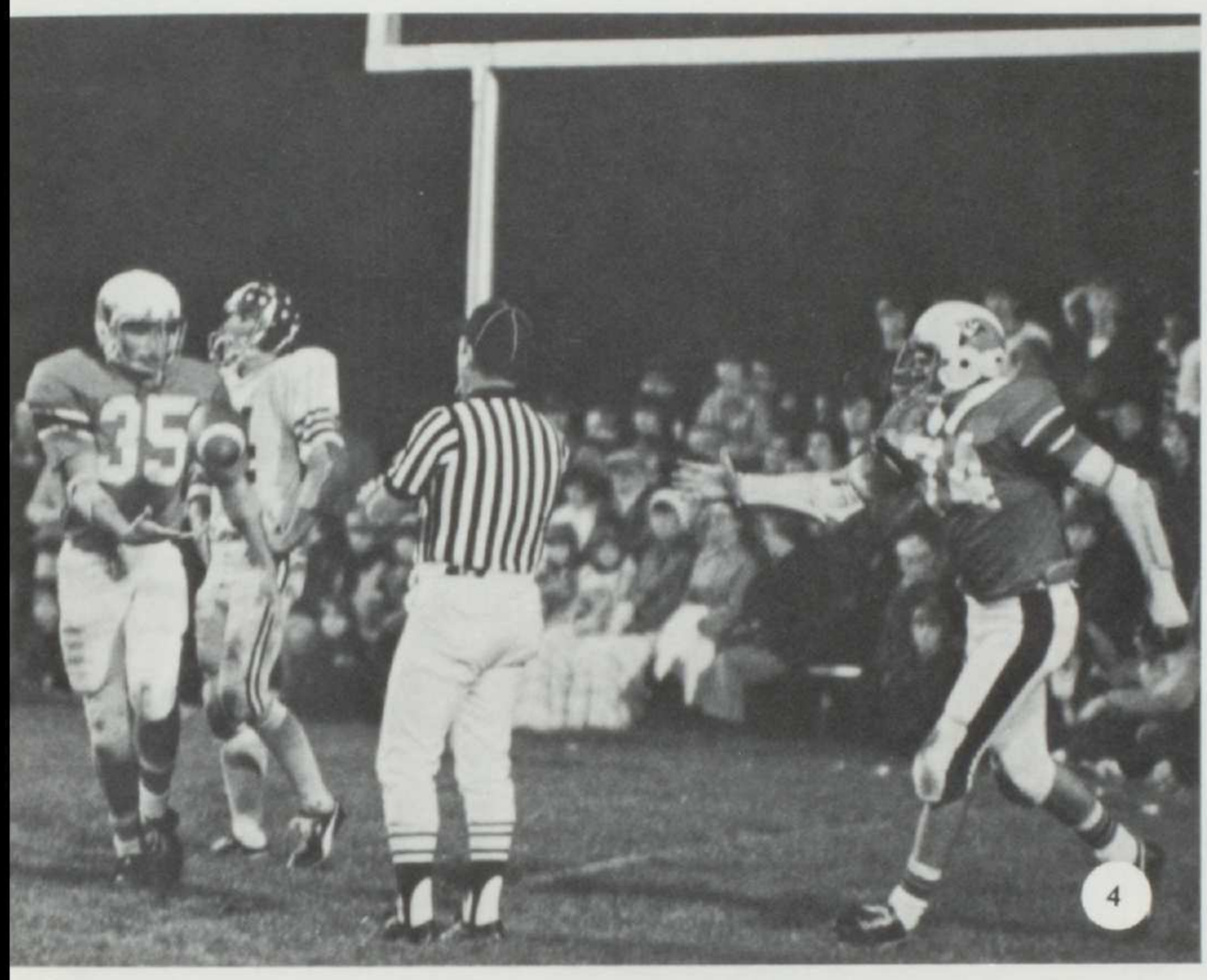

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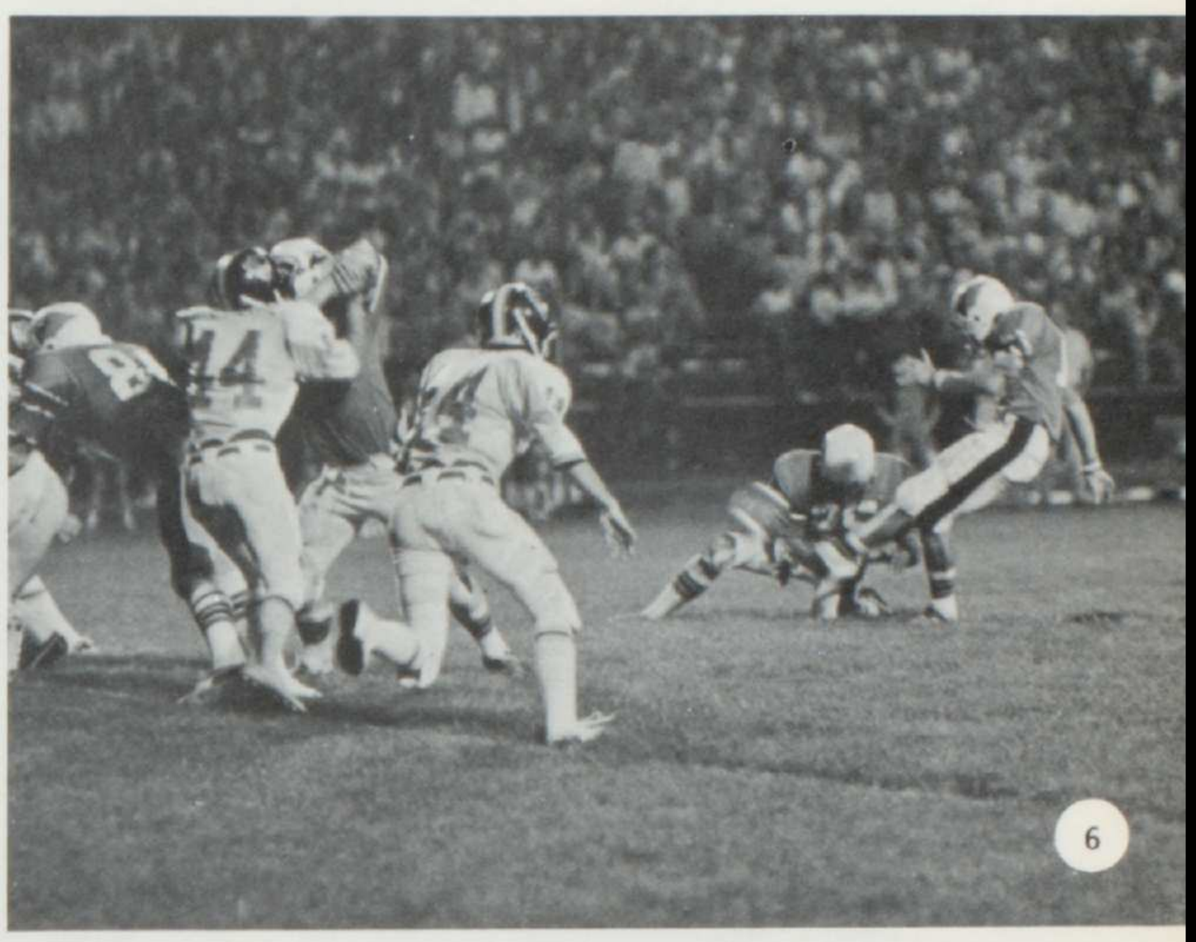

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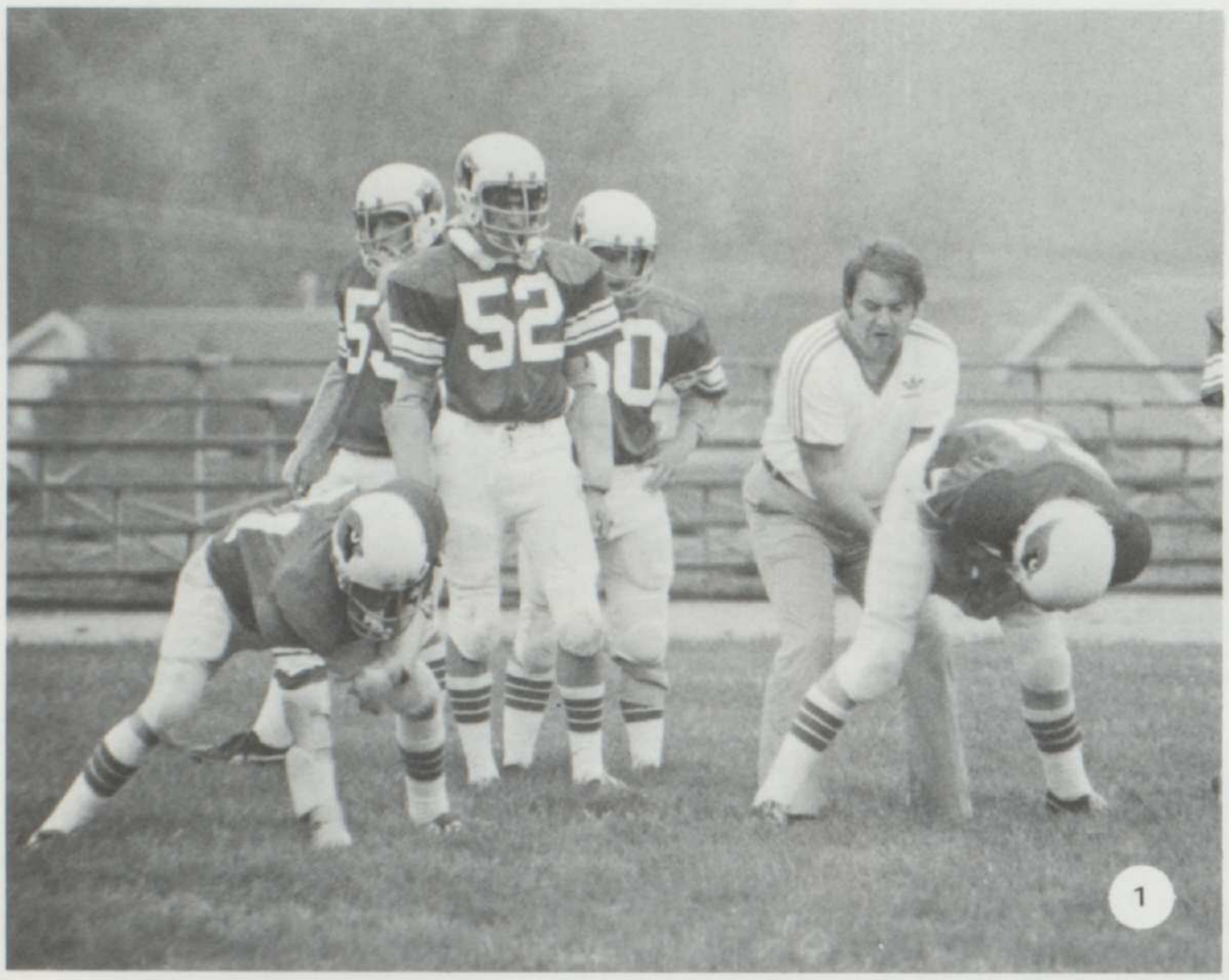
1. Mr. Pees practices with team. 2. Scott Gordon. 3. Front Row: K. Crawford, G. Hilty, J. Stover, M. Crane, B. Collison, S. Hansley, T. Sexton. Row Two: K. Robinson, C. Lewis, K. Delaney, T. Kerscher, J. Jones, E. Finnell, J. Fleming, S. Korn. Row Three: T. Reese, S. Stewart, T. Stevens, J. Kirwan, M. Risley, R. Detlor, B. Yothers. Back Row: D. Gross, R. Puterbaugh, S. Gordon, M. Goff, S. Trimble, D. Bishop, G. Silcott, B. McLaughlin. 4. Dave Watkins. 5. Cliff Fallon, Jeff Stover, and Bob Atha. 6. Front Row: C. McClellan, T. Marsh, M. Finnell. J. Mitchell, J. Wink, B. Foreman, J. Rumm, R. Reese, T. Dop, B. Newlon. Row Two: G. Vanderlind, T. Hansley, B. Garrett, G. Volz, P. Miller, D. Flexer, S. Byers, M. Miller, B. Morrison, T. Brown. Row Three: G. Evans, J. Armitage, G. Bevan, D. Webb, S. Malenky, C. Jester, B. Baver, M. Corsaro, D. Dolezal. Row Four: S. McGonigle, B. Wolfrom, D. Schramm, S. Sundry, C. Testa, D. First, G. Hughes, M. Walther, M. Miller. Row Five: M. Littig, J. Darshner, D. Stone, B. McKinley, T. Kramer, S. Call, R. Harris, B.J. Phipps. Back Row: J. Riblet, C. Taylor, T. Daubenmire, T. Dendio.



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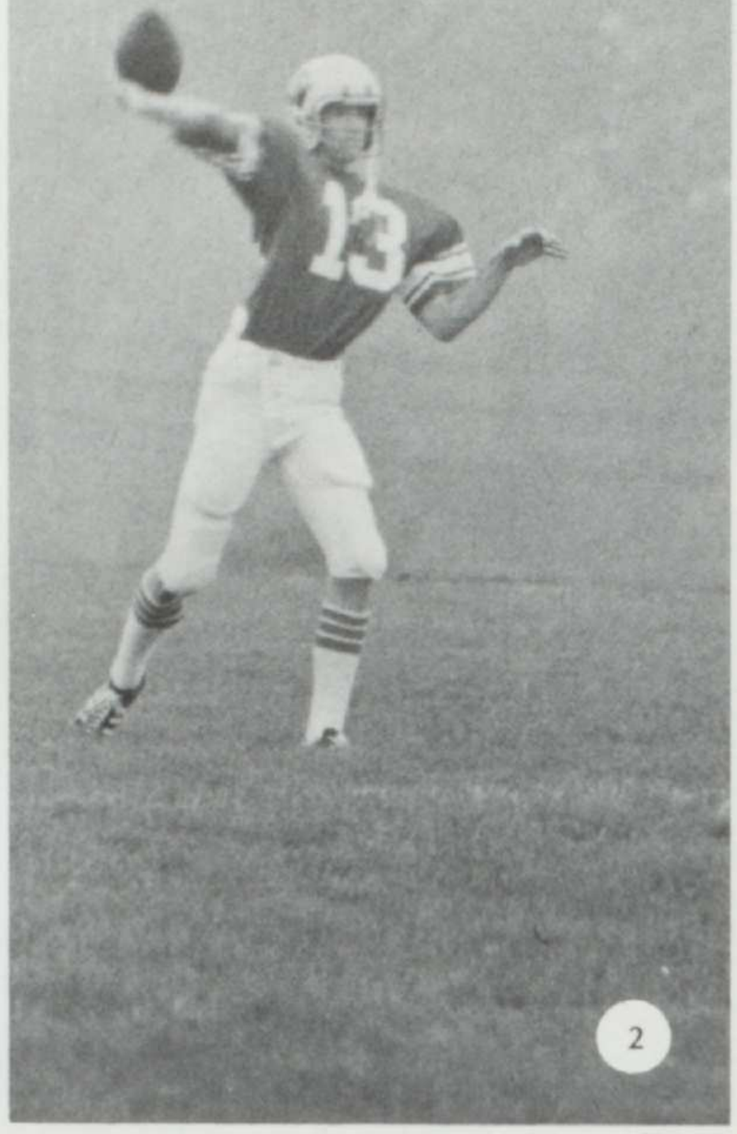

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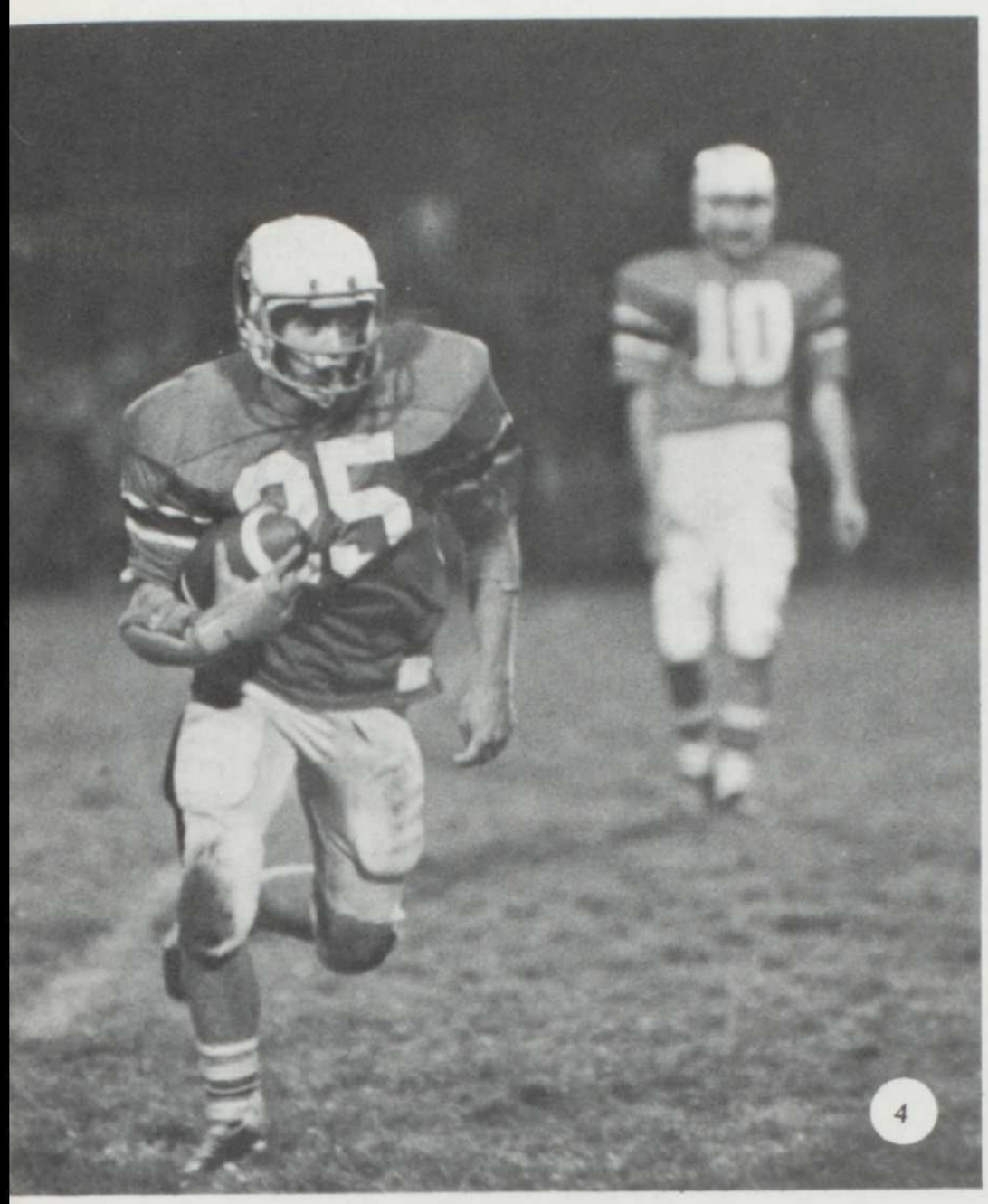

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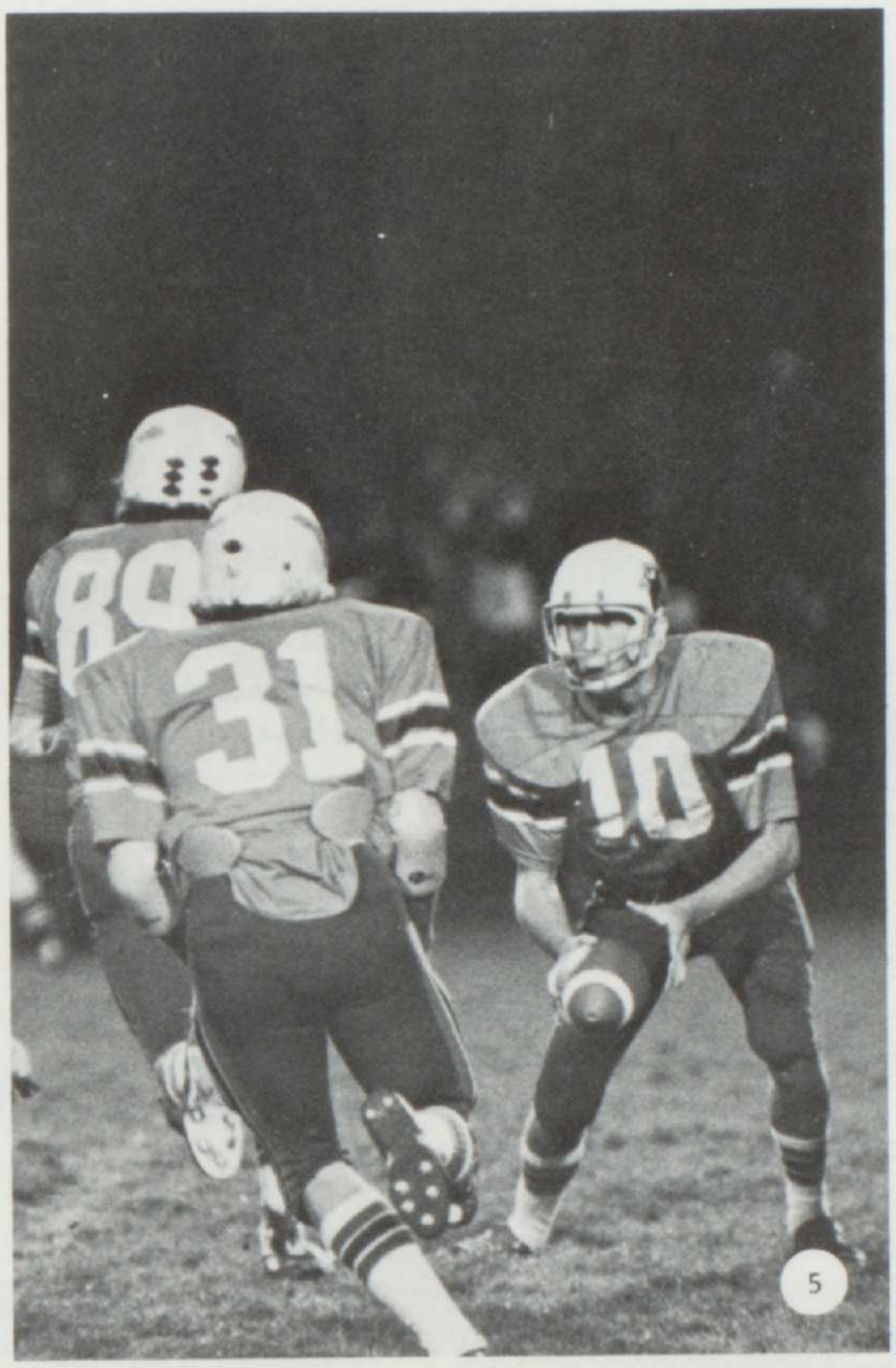

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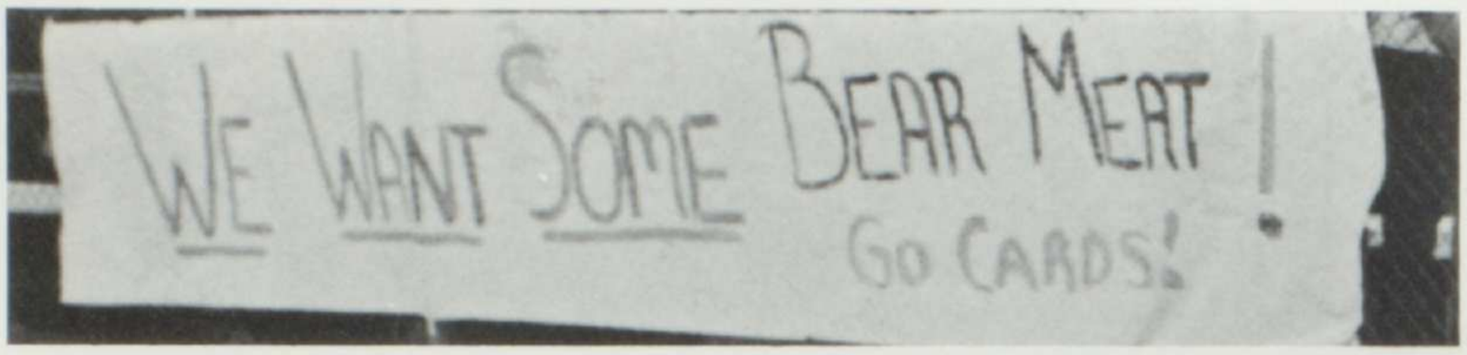
WE GOT SOME BEAR MEAT!



I remember thinking how desperately we needed to score as I settled in my same seat for the second half. The team came back charged up, but not much happened through most of the third quarter until Brian Morrison sacked their quarterback for a ten yard loss. A short punt gave us an advantageous field position.

All of a sudden things seemed to click. I wonder what Rutan said in the way of a pep talk. Flexer and junior Rick Macer carried the ball to the twenty, "easily within Atha's field goal range," I had thought. After superb faking into the line, Atha handed the ball to Macer on a reverse. As he took off towards the near sideline, it appeared he was the only one out there. As soon as he broke outside, the whole stands were jumping up and down screaming. When the official raised his arms to signify the touchdown, the entire crowd became hysterical as they jumped, screamed, hugged, cried, and cheered. Thinking back on that moment always gives me goosebumps.

Cheers from our stands got louder and louder — "Let's go Cards" and especially, "We want some bear meat!" I often wondered if the opponents or even our own team could hear our cheers. I found out during the game. Faint cheers from the opposing stands, which I later found to have been, "Bear Meat's too tough to eat," were all responses to our Bear Meat cheer. I was happy to find that they could hear us.

After we got ahead, I could tell the mood was varied. Outwardly everyone was just plain happy, but inwardly things were tense. All of us played each play with every defender, "Stick with it, you guys!" The rivals moved a little via the pass, but our defense held when necessary.

With only about five minutes left in the game, we had the ball. "How could we fail now?" I had thought. We had a little trouble and around midfield we had a fourth and one. Oh, now I was glad I was not in Rutan's position!

The continual sounds of cheers, moans, and happiness have faded into silence. Forty-three years of frustration have faded into jubilation. But, unlike the rest, the memories will remain.

Oh, but what memories! The changes of mood, the changes in score, the hatred for the opposition, the spirit of the students — all of them remain.

Optimism is something that was overly evident throughout the halls and there in the stands. Deep down, I felt that there was some amount of doubt within each person, but outwardly it was only talk of a victory. After losing for so many years, a victory was inconceivable and doubt stemmed from this.

"We want some Bear meat" — the cheers began before the game. The cheerleaders popped black and gold balloons to symbolize the bursting of the Golden Bears' bubble. The band stood on the track between the team and the fans to render a rousing rendition of the fight song and "Let's Go Cards" directly to the team.

The band, shelved in bleachers way at the end of the field, played vigorously throughout the game. The only problem was that in the cheering section we could not hear them. I knew that they were playing; I could see that. After each score then, we sang the fight song ourselves as the band played separately.

As the game started, I remembered what the rumors around school were: "If you want to get a seat, be there by six-thirty," Coach Rutan said. I looked across the field and saw empty seats in the home stands.

Boy, did the team ever seem pepped up! I wonder what Rutan said to them? probably nothing; he would not have had to. The team, behind the dashes of Jim Flexer, moved the ball. In fact, they moved it all the way into the endzone — fullback up the middle for ten yards and six points! I cannot forget Bob Atha's extra point; I remember thinking that that point could be very important.

It does not take much to remember how the crowd was: frantic. Unlike games in the past, the crowd was intense on the game. One thing I did notice was that fewer people had gone out drinking before the game than usual. Saving the celebrations for after the game? You bet; parties went on well into Saturday.

After we jumped into the lead, I somehow felt uneasy; the opponents were sure to score. They sure did, too. Seven to seven, right? So I thought! The ball holder for the extra point ran the

ball over for two more points, and we trailed. Our lead had gone, morale was down in the crowd; it was a good thing the team didn't give up. Somehow, inside, I had a strange positive feeling. Sure we would score again, wouldn't we? We had better, I had thought. So, at halftime it was eight to seven; we trailed.

Halftime was my hope for a better seat. Unfortunately, however, very few people relinguished their seats. They stayed to clap with the band; displaying their great school spirit. The band waged its own war against the rivals. They played over their allotted time and forced the enemy band to completely scratch one of their numbers. The rivalry certainly went beyond the football field.

This play could have been the game. He chose to go for it; if we made it, we would be able to control the ball the rest of the game. If we did not make it, the Bears would have the ball and good field position. The ball was given to Macer who was stopped short. Hope faltered a bit. Happiness turned to fear. Attention turned to defense. "Hold 'em", and "De-fense" were the cheers, and they were louder than I had ever heard them.

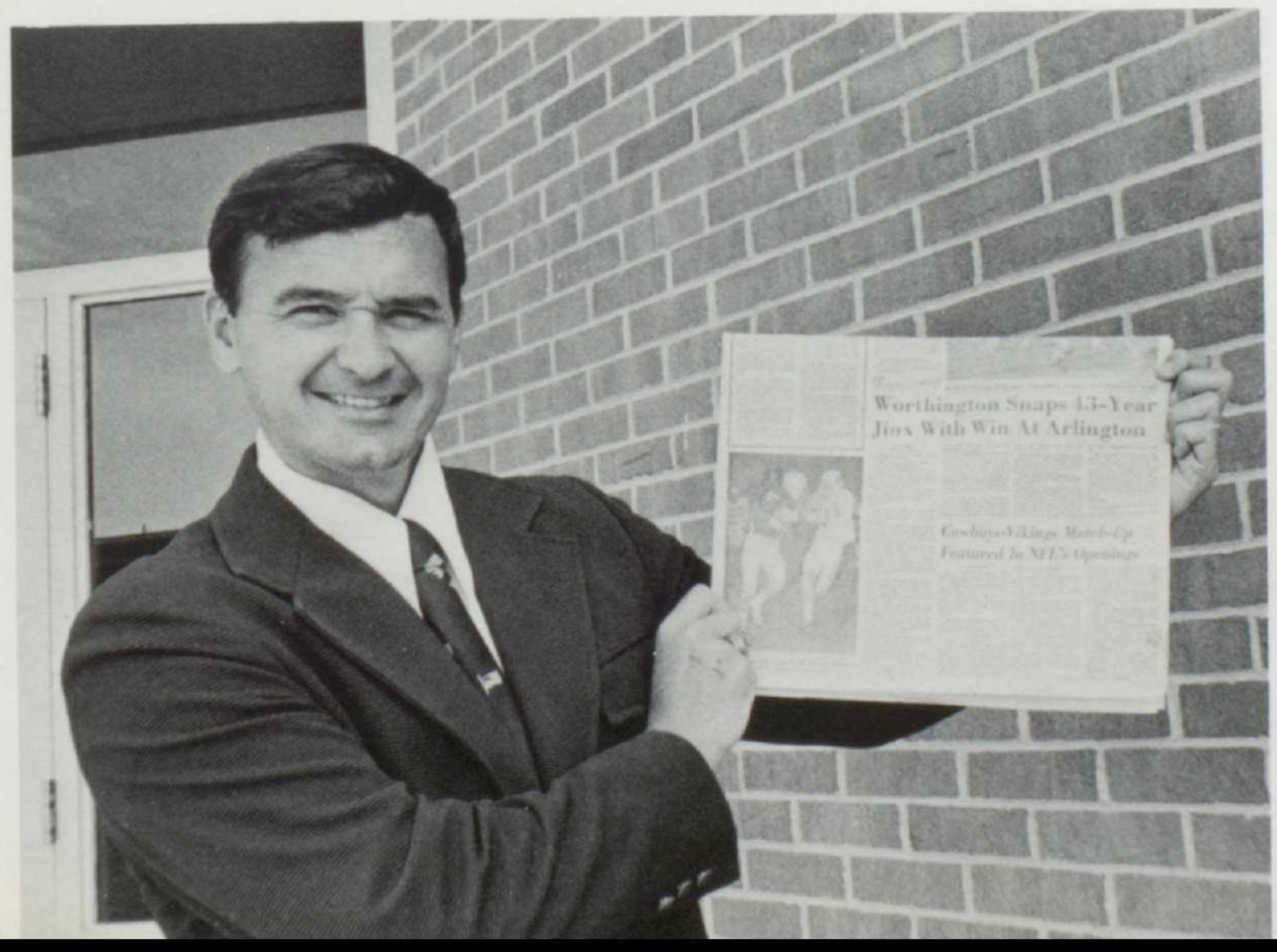
I guess it pepped the defense up because four passes failed to yield the Bears a first down. So, with only a little more than a minute remaining, we had the ball. With only about fifty seconds left, the fans began to realize the victory; we had the ball, the lead and the crowd was going wild. Countdown of the final seconds was loud and fierce. And, as the clock read 00:00, the stadium was in pandamonium. It was the greatest feeling to look at the scoreboard and see a score of 14-8 with us on top.

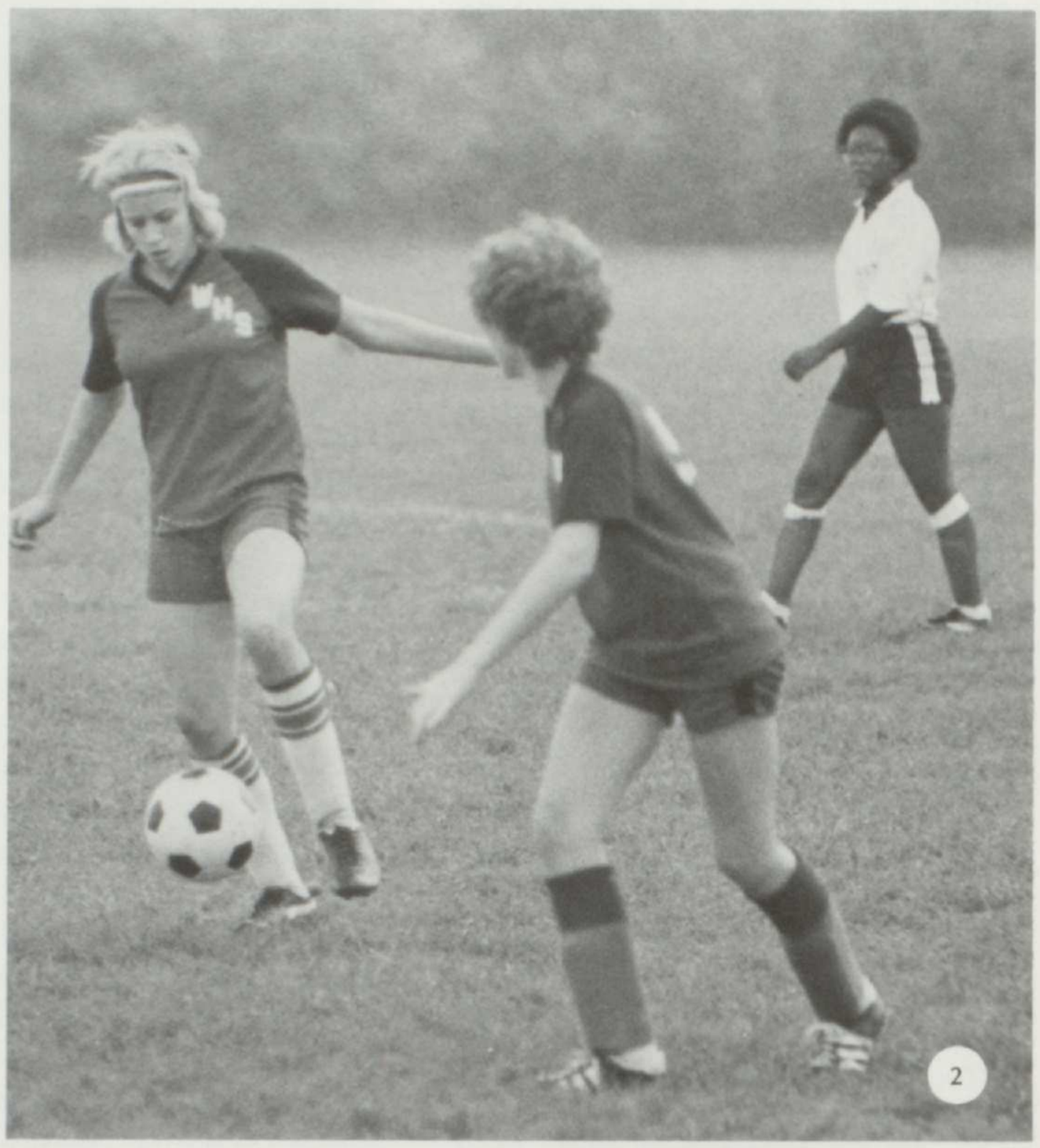
Forty-three years of frustration had ended; I guess we were trying to make up for those forty-three years of celebrations on that one night. Immediately fans ran onto the field towards the north-end goalposts. After finding the goalpost indestructable, the throng of ecstatic fans moved into one massive huddle. Victory hugs, victory screams, and cries of "We did it!!" were a major force. What a fabulous time it was! What must have looked like the entire student body of Worthington High School celebrating in the middle of an unfamiliar enemy football field. Forty-three years of frustration ended with the football field trampled, the goalpost attacked, and many fans with a clump of the hallowed ground where we had finally won our big game.

Celebrations went on for quite some time in the form of parties, planned or not. Even now, I can still imagine those honking horns of the Cardinal followers headed

for home.

At Worthington, victories come quite often. It is not often — probably once in a lifetime — that victories, with so much behind them, of such great magnitude, like this, occur. For years, we used the old adage "Wait till next year." Now, we can say the same thing but with it carries a whole new meaning. I can proudly say "We got some bear meat!"





1. Missy Gettys. 2. Eleanor McKinley and Amanda Dickason. 3. Varsity team. Front Row: B. Carlin, F. Frost, J. Leggett, R. Loos, K. Oberliesen, D. Nutter. Row Two: K. Tarnanen, L. Fields, C. Steinbrick, J. Handley, V. Sabolewski, C. Chappell, C. Lowney, Mr. Benalcazar. Row Three: R. Leslie, E. Szczepanski, C. Flexer, C. Dowd, K. Cunningham, T. Knerr, K. Jones. Back Row: P. Slucher, M. Handley, B. Naudine, T. Knerr, A. Aylwin, S. Jones, G. Ahlbeck, T. Hall. 4. JV team. Front Row: A. Dickason, B. Callahan, E. McKinley, C. Drake, T. DiGeronimo, T. Goehring, Coach Lynn Reichenbach. Back Row: D. Randall, K. Lyndes, M. Gettys, A. Aylwin, L. Plotnick, M. Pflieger, C. Aufderheide. 5. Eleanor McKinley, Tami DiGeronimo, and Missy Gettys. 6. Tami DiGeronimo.

A KICK IN THE GRASS

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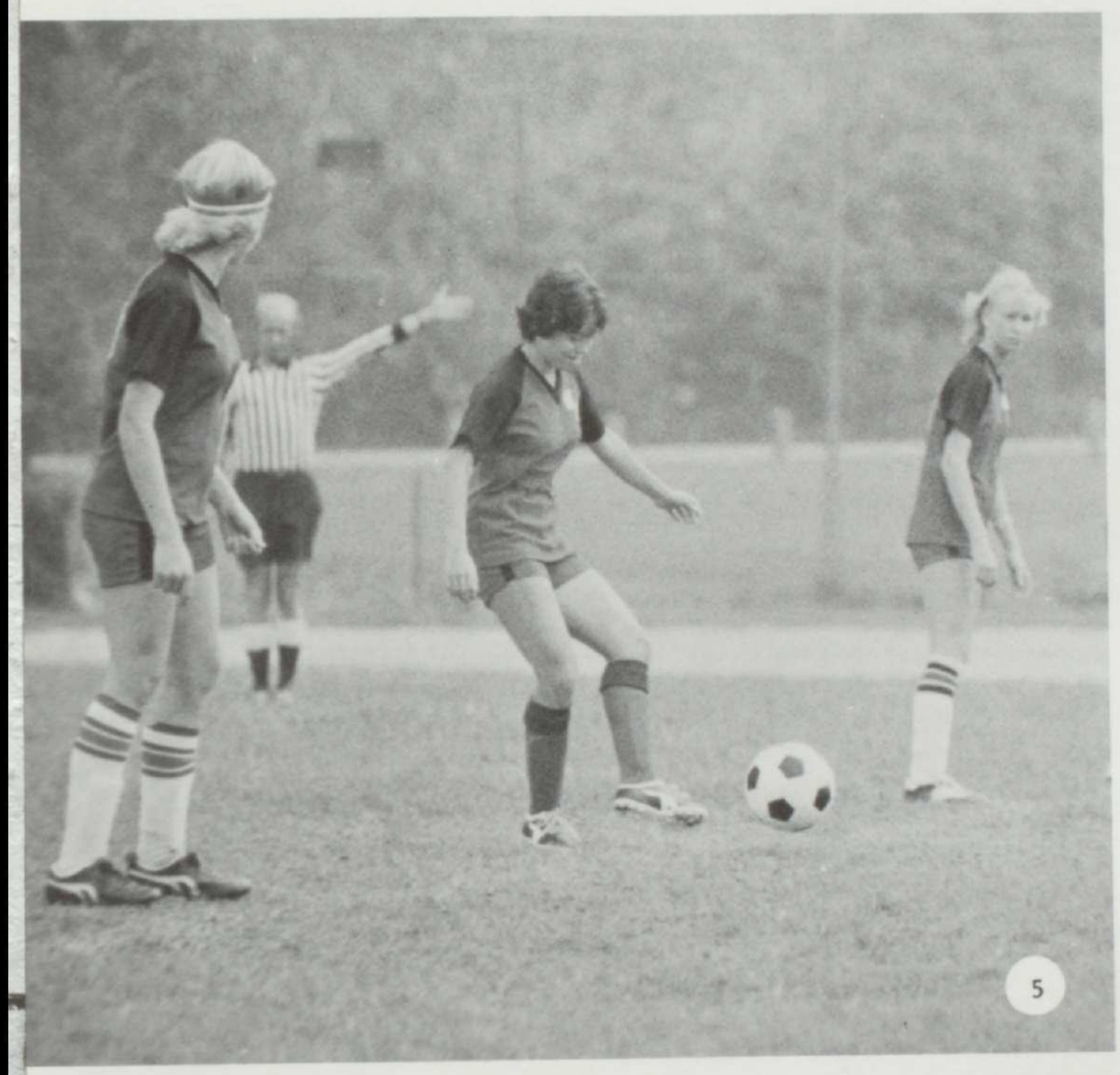
Running six laps around the field every day really paid off this year for the girls' soccer team. In addition to a great season record of 5-4-1, the team placed first in their invitational tournament. The junior varsity team also had a great season with a record of 6-3-1. With some senior members leaving, a large hole will be left in the starting lineup. But there are many up and coming stars and next year looks promising.



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SOCCER SPECTACULAR

The Boys Soccer team's great skill and hard work really paid off this year. Led by co-captains Brian Swartzentruber and Milt Evans, the team ended up with a great 4-1 tournament record and a 10-4-1 overall record. Three members were selected to the 1st team All-League and two members were selected to the 2nd team All-League. Dave Ottolenghi and Milt Evans both made All- State. The Worthington team kicked their way to become Central Ohio Sectional Winners and District Runner ups in the State Soccer Tournament. With many stars returning, next season looks very promising.

1. Worthington guys for a goal. 2. Milt Evans. 3. Varsity team. Front row: Z. Zettler, C. Cantrell, F. Aruaz, J. Folk, N. Lang. Row Two: B. Barnes, J. Cantrell, B. Swartzentruber, A. Evans, J. Randall, J. Wood. Row Three: R. Smith, T. Lang, R. Compton, D. Herman, M. Donham, M. Gee. Back Row: J. Bletner, M. Evans, D. Ottolenghi, C. Johnson, M. Richardson, S. Johnson, C. Powell, C. Hanks. 4. Front Row: D. Whitaker, J, Riemenschneider, P. Kovach, C. Gourdie, J. Wilkinson, T. Turrittin, B. Cantrell. Row Two: M. Stone, T. Jackson, M. Hower, K. Reading, T. White, N. Powell, E. Lowney. Row Three: L. White, B. Hall, K. Oberliesen, J. Sickeler, J. Herrick, J. Yoakam, C. Coe, G. Skidmore, Back Row: M. Swanlund, J. Lowe, M. Tupa, S. Ferguson, T. Wherry, G. Lines, S. Goebel, D. Neuenschwander, D. Patterman, T. Surface. 5. Front Row: G. Martin, A. Sorensen, R. Heller, C. Kopf, D. Gelder, S. Bennett, E. Jurkowitz, Row Two: J. Schroeder, M. Wallschlaeger, C. Price, K. Morse, R. Fountain, R. Jones, J. Danner. Back Row: D. Reed, D. Marks, B. Cramer, M. Miller, C. Fox, M. Fletcher, D. Todd, G. Pratte. 6. Rich Compton. 7. Carl Johnson.

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HIGH STICKING

Although the Girls Field Hockey team did not have a very good season record, 0-3-3, they had a lot of fun on the field. Led by captains Tammy Berry and Joan Roback, the team started each game with a rousing cheer, a lot of enthusiasm, and a little prayer. LouAnn Graham and Joan Roback were picked as Central Ohio Field Hockey Association League All-Stars. With the loss of seven senior members, the team will have to work hard to hold up its fine standing in school athletics.

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1. Fun on the field. 2. The team that plays together stays together. 3. Front Row: D. Dexter-Eder, S. Ackdfman, L. Perone, M. Chakeres, T. Berry, J. Roback, L. Parker, N. Young, D. Donaldson. Back Row: L. Fleming, Y. Harding, V. Gray, K. Haire, J. Strapp, J. Demarchi, A. Stedman, S. Patchen, H. Spain, M. O'Connor, L. Graham, B. Barkley, C. Rogers, S. Crabtree, K. Smith.

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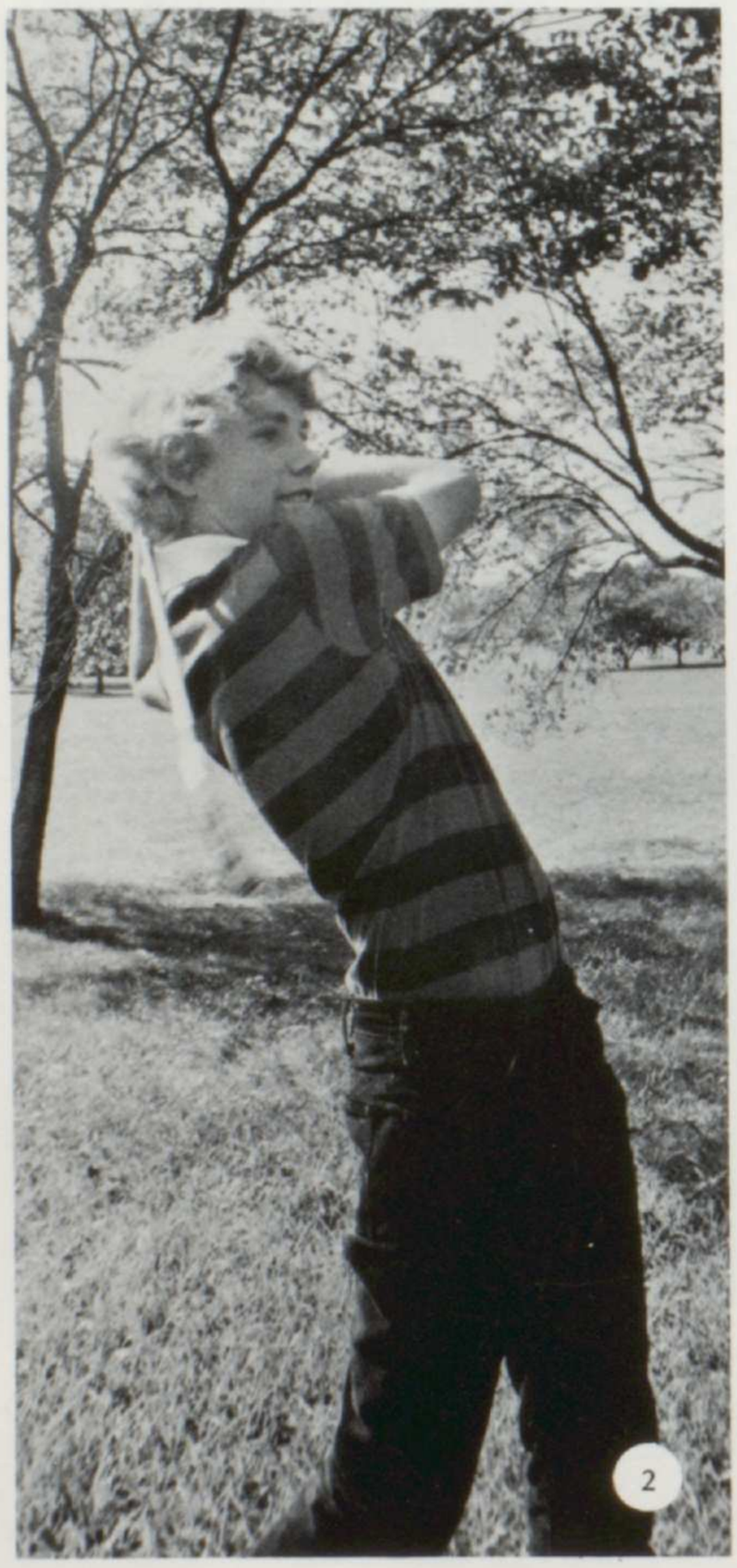
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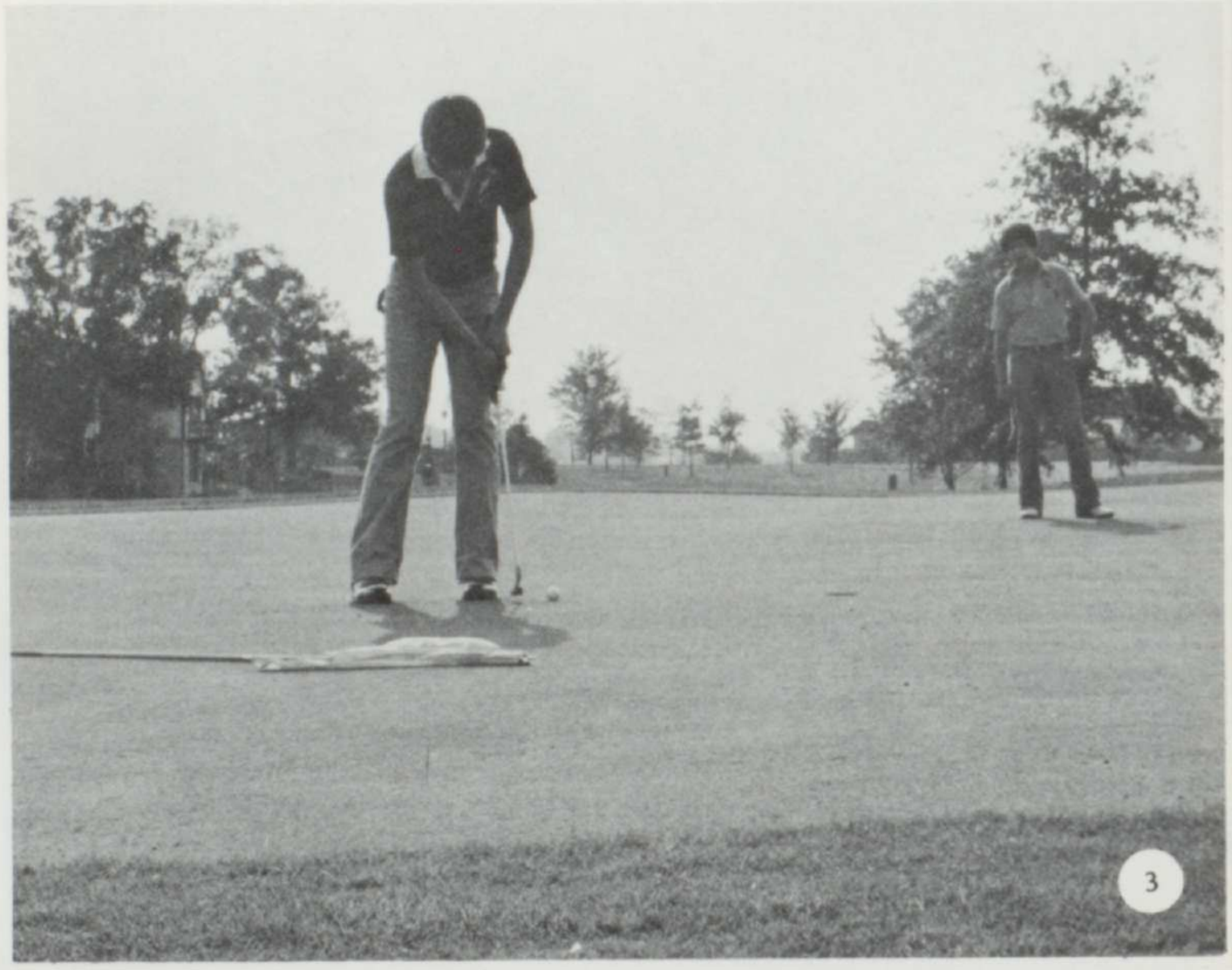
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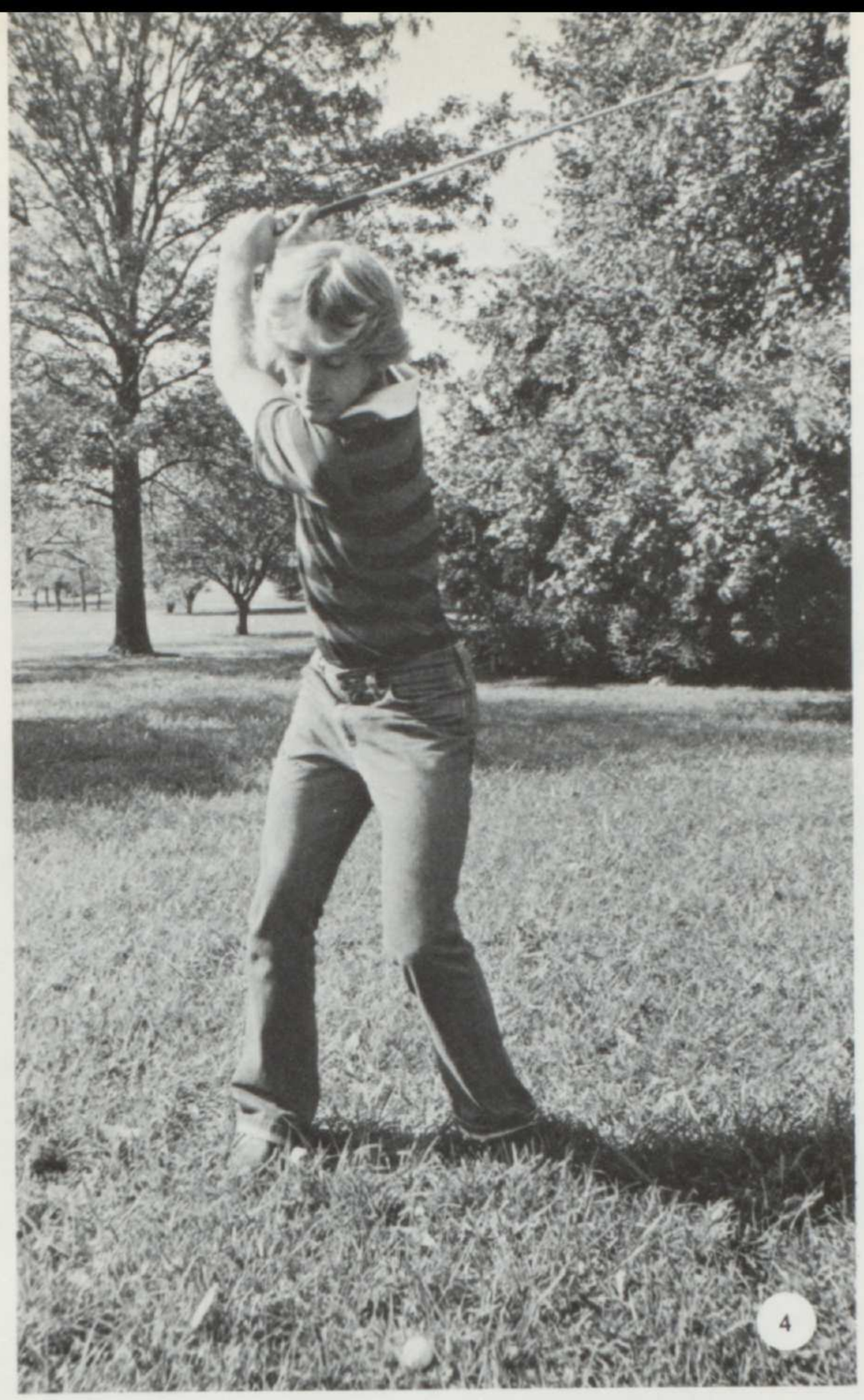
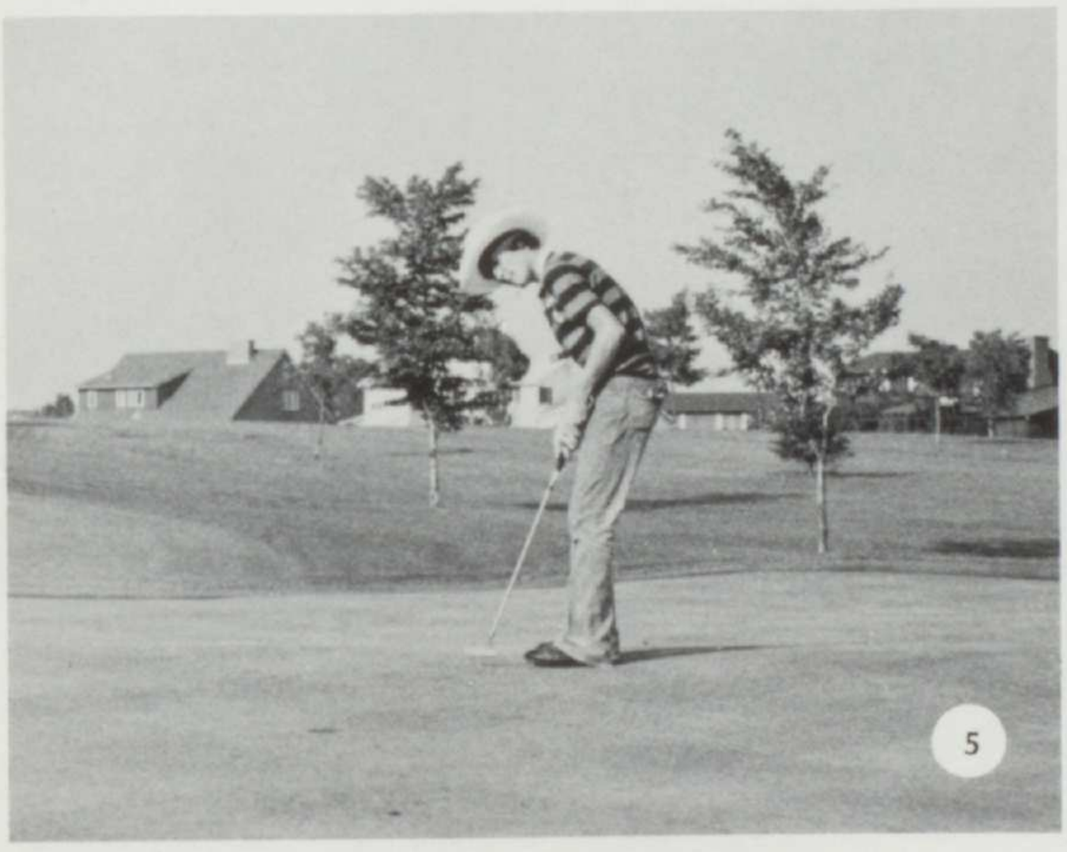
1. R. Howlett, C. Tremblay, Coach Riegel, G. Brightman, J. Fort, D. DePaso. 2. Jeff Fort. 3. Robert Howlett. 4. Greg Brightman. 5. Chris Tremplay. 6. Dan DePaso.

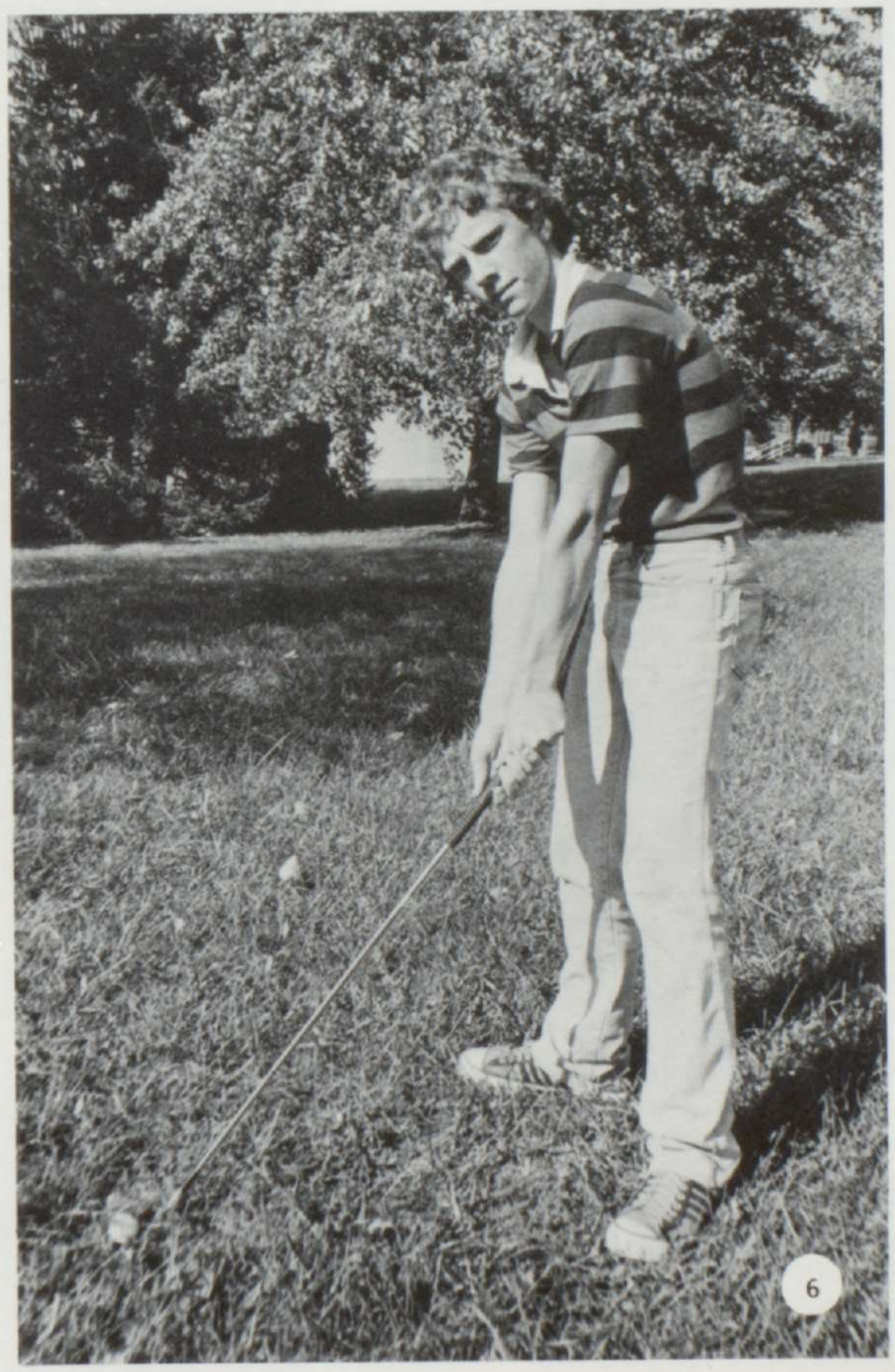


The golfers teed off to a fantastic season compiling a record of 22 wins, as well as 2 losses. The young team won the OCC with an 18-0 record and went on to capture 1st in the sectionals. The golfers took to the links in the District and tied eventual state champion Upper Arlington for 1st place. They capped off a great year with a 4th place finish in the state.

For the 5th consecutive year, the team captured first and second medalist in the OCC. Lone senior Greg Brightman finished as top medalist with sophomore Rob Howlett finishing second.

The team looks forward to a fantastic year next year. Four of the five varsity team members return next year, and three of them will be only juniors.





SERVING UP A STORM

Worthington Girl's Tennis had a booming season this year. A squad lead by Margaret Foster, Carolyn Paxton, and Jenny McGann went undefeated in the OCC, while the doubles team qualified for the state tournament. Kelly Heal and Leslie Gast, who were members of the OCC all star team, placed second in the districts while Alison Hilbert and Janet Schoenbeckler placed third. The fine performance of the Worthington Girl's Tennis Team is another example of the superior athletic talent at Worthington High School.

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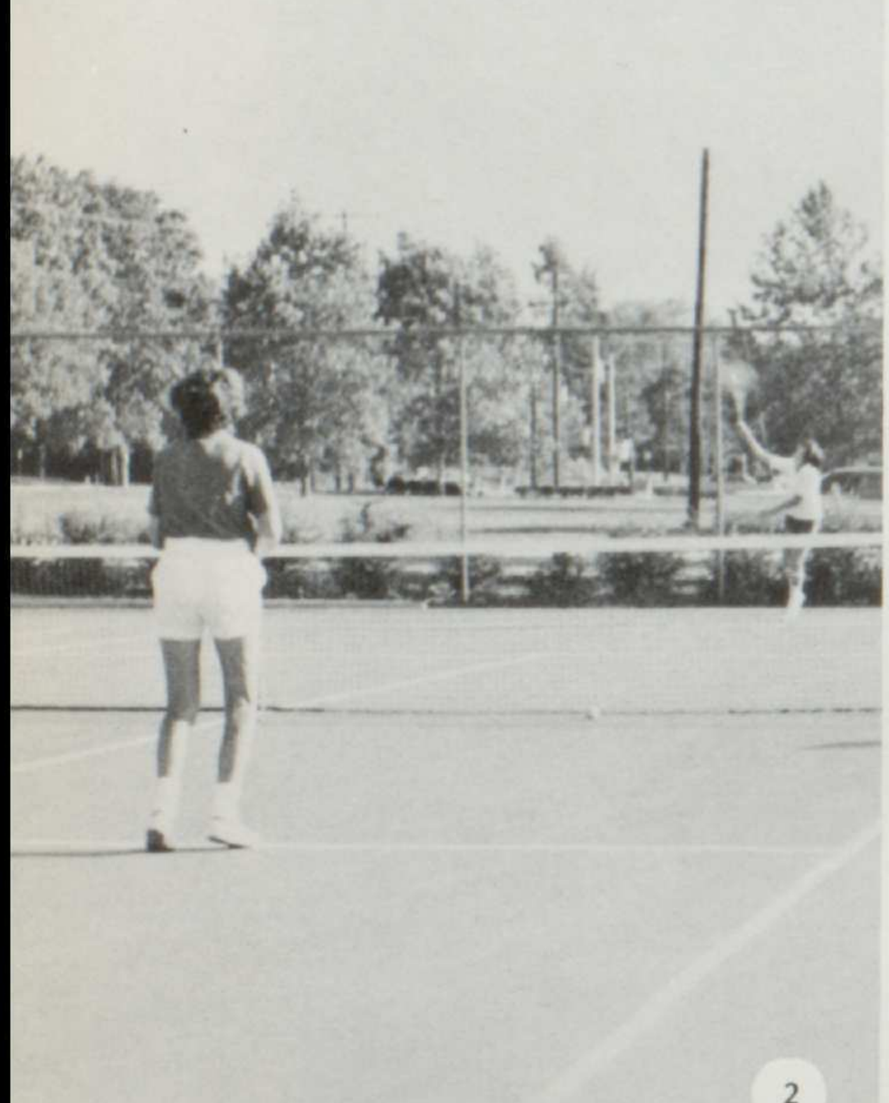
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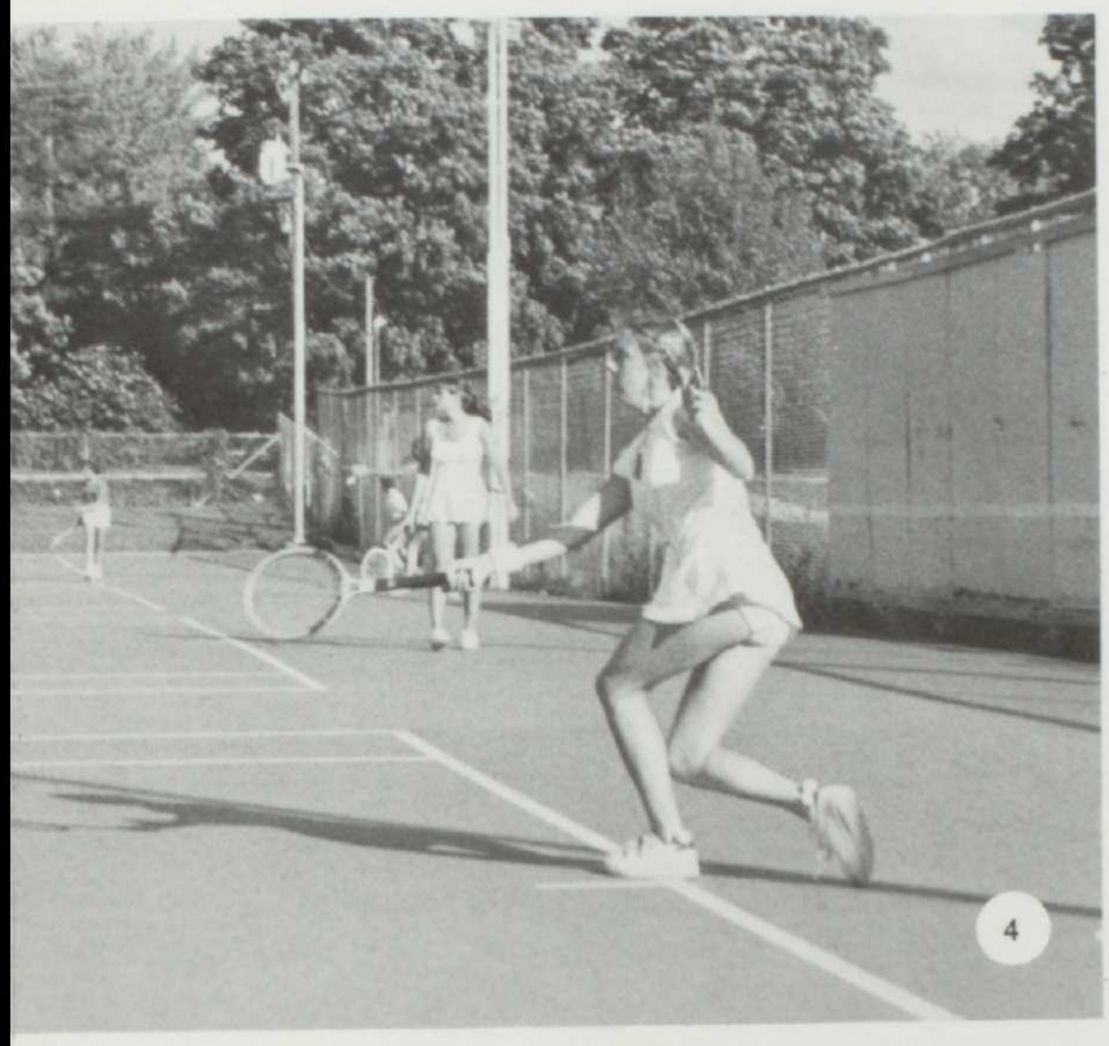
1. Mr. Howell, Coach Carol Goodman, Dr. Cavanaugh, Kelly Heal, Leslie Gast, Janet Schoenbachler, Allison Hilbert. These girls were the Girls Class AAA 1977 District Runner Ups. 2. Kelly Heal. 3. JV Team. T. Barnes, A. Nickson, T. Owens, K. Klunk, J. Weil, S. Diol, B. Webb, Coach Cathy Muzilla. 4 and 5. Margaret Foster. 6. Varsity team. A. Hilbert, L. Gast, K. Heal, J. Schoenbachler, J. McGann, C. Paxton, M. Foster.



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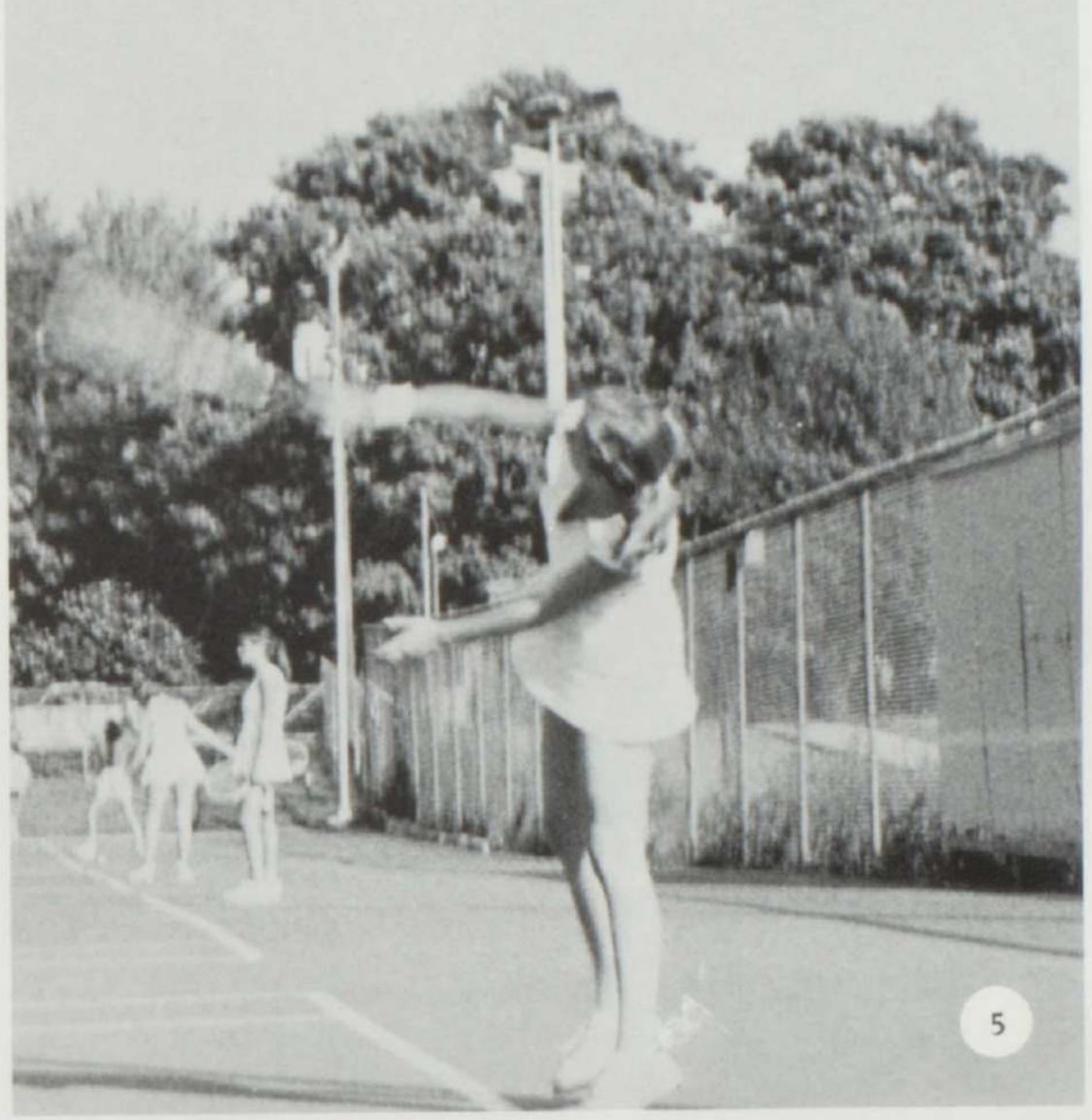

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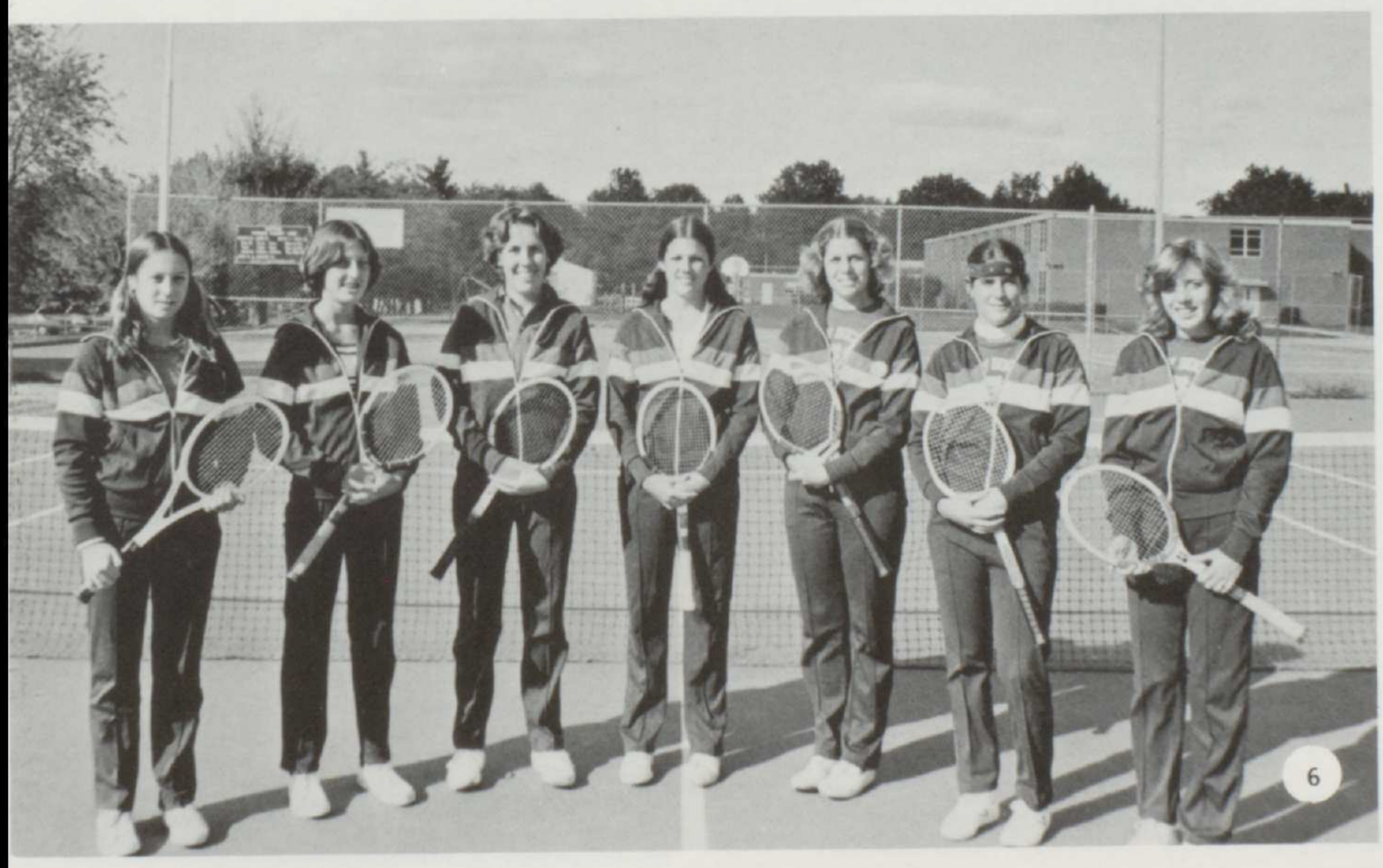

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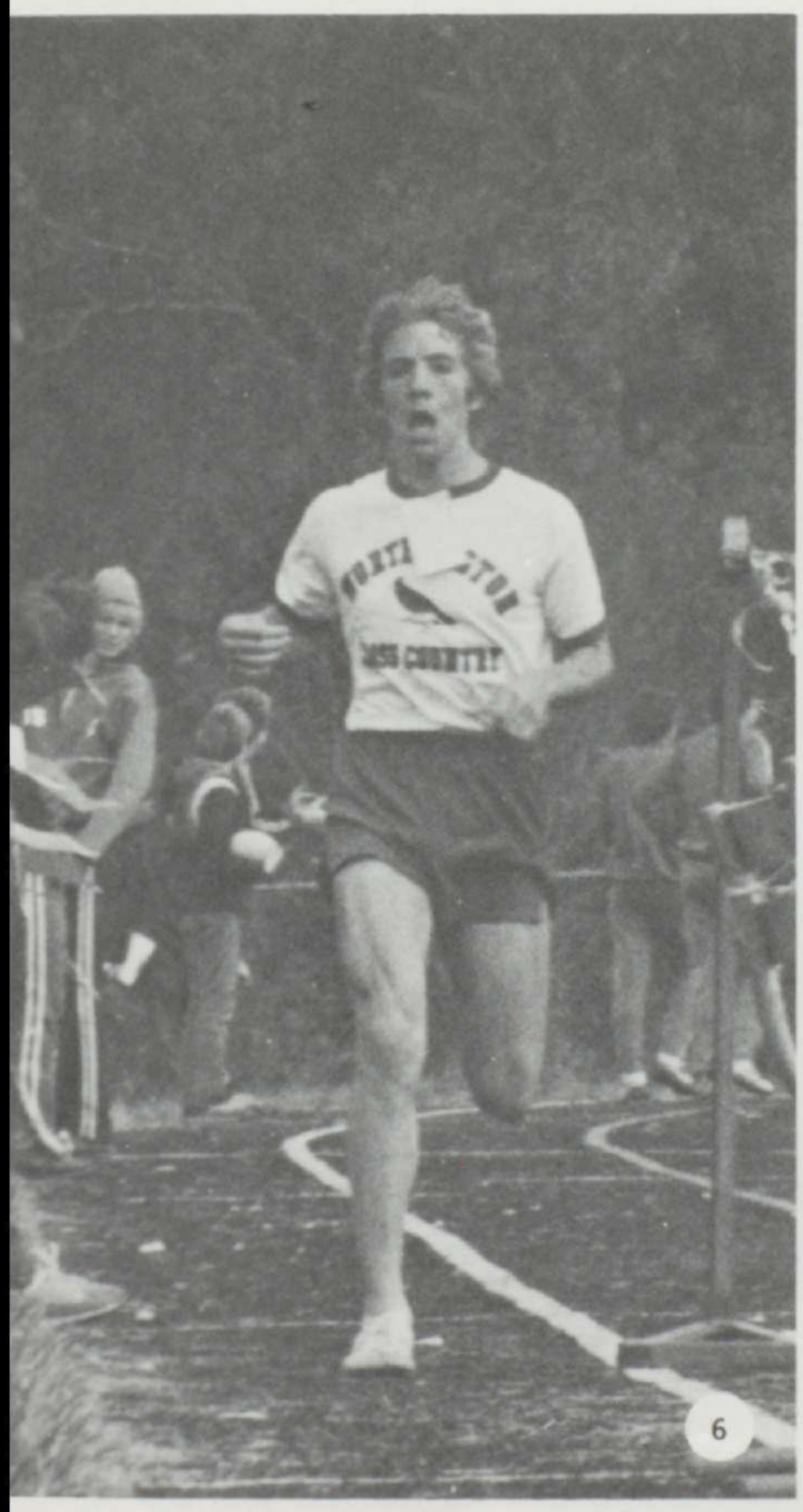
SEE HOW THEY RUN

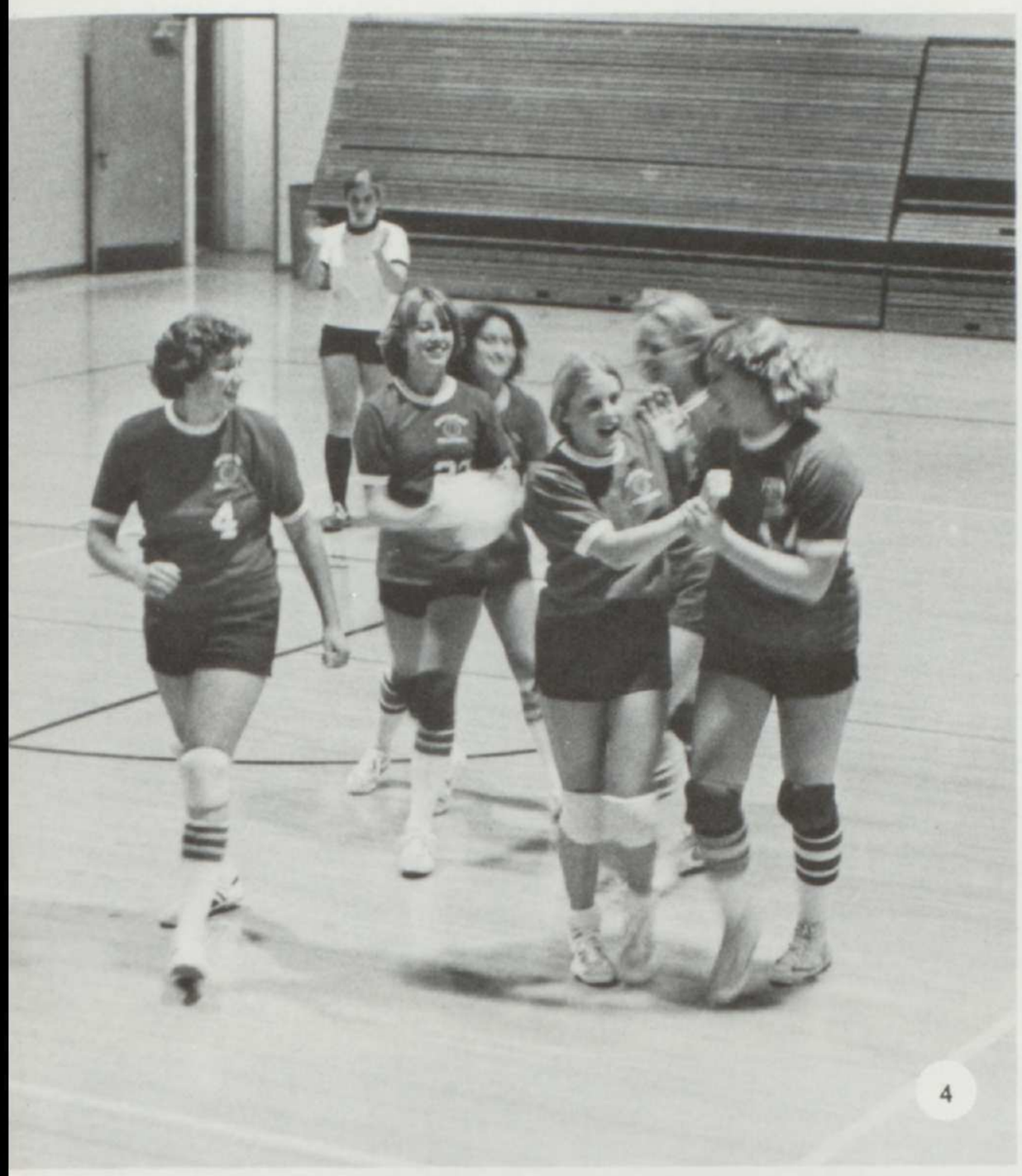
The cross country team ran a fine season, working all the way to the state meet where they finished twentieth. Their successful season included a second in the league in dual meets, first in the league meet, first in the sectionals, and third in the districts. Individually, Kevin Maxwell was selected for all district. Coach Les Eisenhart, in his final season after a successful coaching career, was selected District Cross Country Coach of the Year. Coach Eisenhart sums up the season by saying that it was a "good season with a young team."



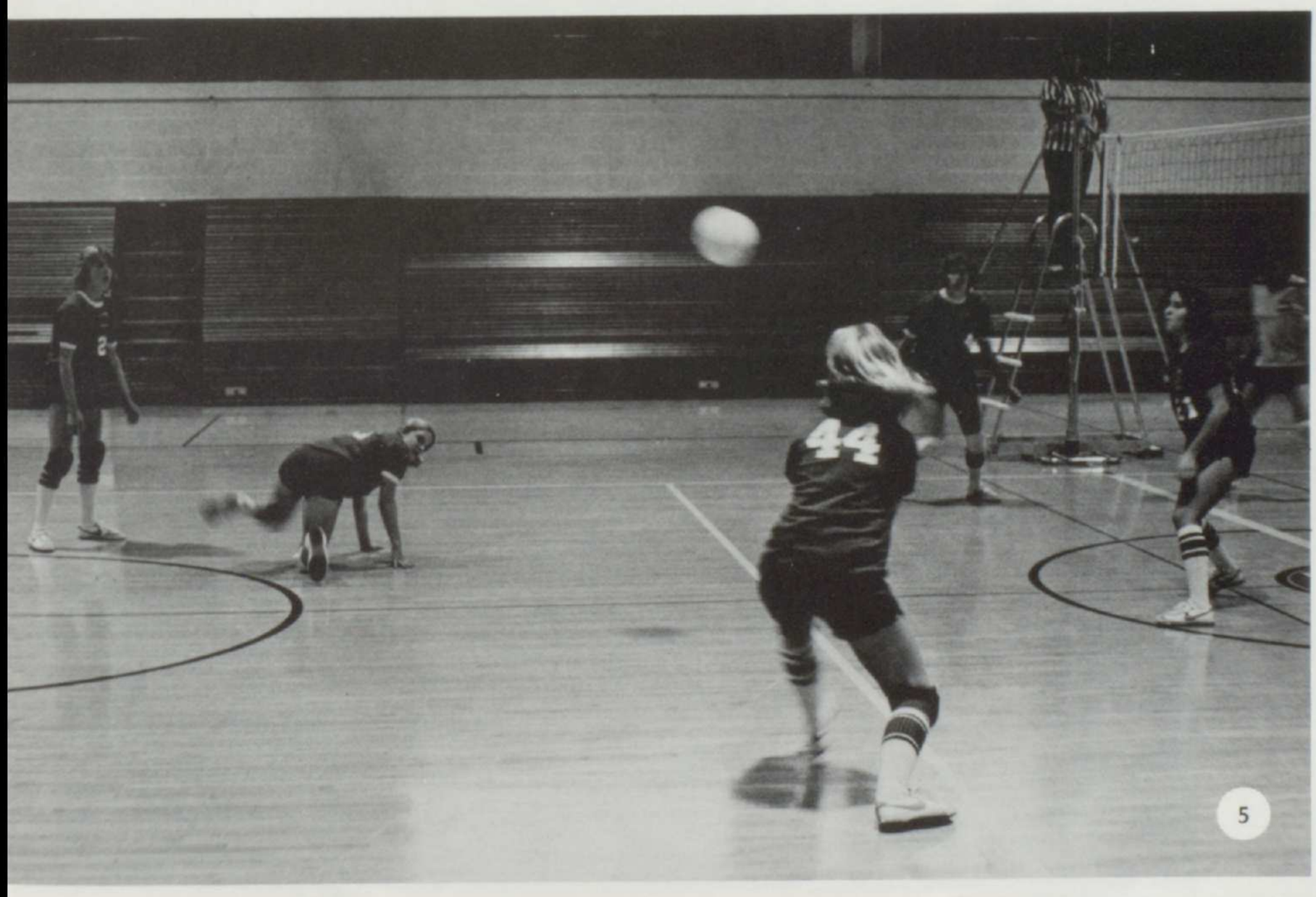
1. Mark Ferguson. 2. Steve Huber. 3. Kevin Maxwell. 4. Front Row: D. Bushek, E. Bixel, D. Keown, M. Leppert, K. Maxwell, D. Decker, R. Bixel, G. Lloyd. Row Two: Coach Smith, S. Diller, D. Spellacy, B. Dop, C. Two: S. Diller, D. Spellacy, B. Dop, C. Myers, K. Pharr, C. Giovanetti, M. Ferguson, Coach Eisenhart. Row Three: Coach Smith, D. Neven, H. Thurmer, J. Stanton, J. Hudnell, D. Klopfstein, J. Greiner, D. Harris, T. Clapp, J. Freedman. Back Row: M. Hendrickson, T. Martin, R. Howlett, J. Nelson, R. Stainbrook, B. Nagy, C. Spies, R. Arnold. 5. Chip Giovanetti, Eric Bixel. 6. Ron Bixel. 7. "ON YOUR MARK ..."

1. Laura Reisch. 2. Judy Belluche. 3. Front Row: C. Collins, S. Sengel, W. Eckert, K. Williams, B. Turner, J. Belluche. Row Two: D. Carroll, S. Burriss, S. James, T. Furnas, L. Tyler, J. Breen, L. Baumer. Back Row: M. Rousseau, B. Haunty, L. Reisch, J. Batton, C. Owens, J. Robison, Miss Elin, S. Hyland. 4. Setting it up. 5. The thrill of victory.

SPIKERS SET UP A GOOD SEASON



The Worthington Volleyball team, lead by captains Barb Turner and Jenine Slagle, had a most successful season. After finishing with a winning record, they spiked their way through the Sectionals and went to the Districts. Unfortunately, they were defeated by the District champion, Whitehall. Barb Turner was also chosen to compete on the all-OCC volleyball team. We look forward to a successful season next year.



ROUNDBALLERS DRIBBLE

THROUGH A ROUGH SEASON

In a season marred by weather cancellations, the roundballers dribbled into a long season finishing with a 5-13 record. Coach Pat Mannion's troops played with little consistency, possibly because of so many practices and games being shuffled around. The team graduates three two-year lettermen: Bob Atha, Greg Brightman, and Jim Flexer. But, with some experienced younger players and a highly successful junior varsity team, the future looks better.

1. Rick Macer. 2. Front Row: R. Macer, J. Passias, K. Starks, Coach Mannion. Row Two: C. Fallon, J. Flexer, B. Atha, G. Brightman. Back Row: T. Tilton, M. Gregory, M. Eck, A. Castle, L. Celeher, C. Fallon. 3. Junior Varsity. Front Row: G. Elekes, J. Righter, D. Clinger, K. Crawford. Row Two: N. Lang, M. Farris, S. Gordon, D. Thompson. Back Row: Coach Robinette, P. Cuthbert, J. Baker, J. Auger, E. Kready. 4. Greg Brightman. 5. Cliff Fallon. 6. Mike Eck.

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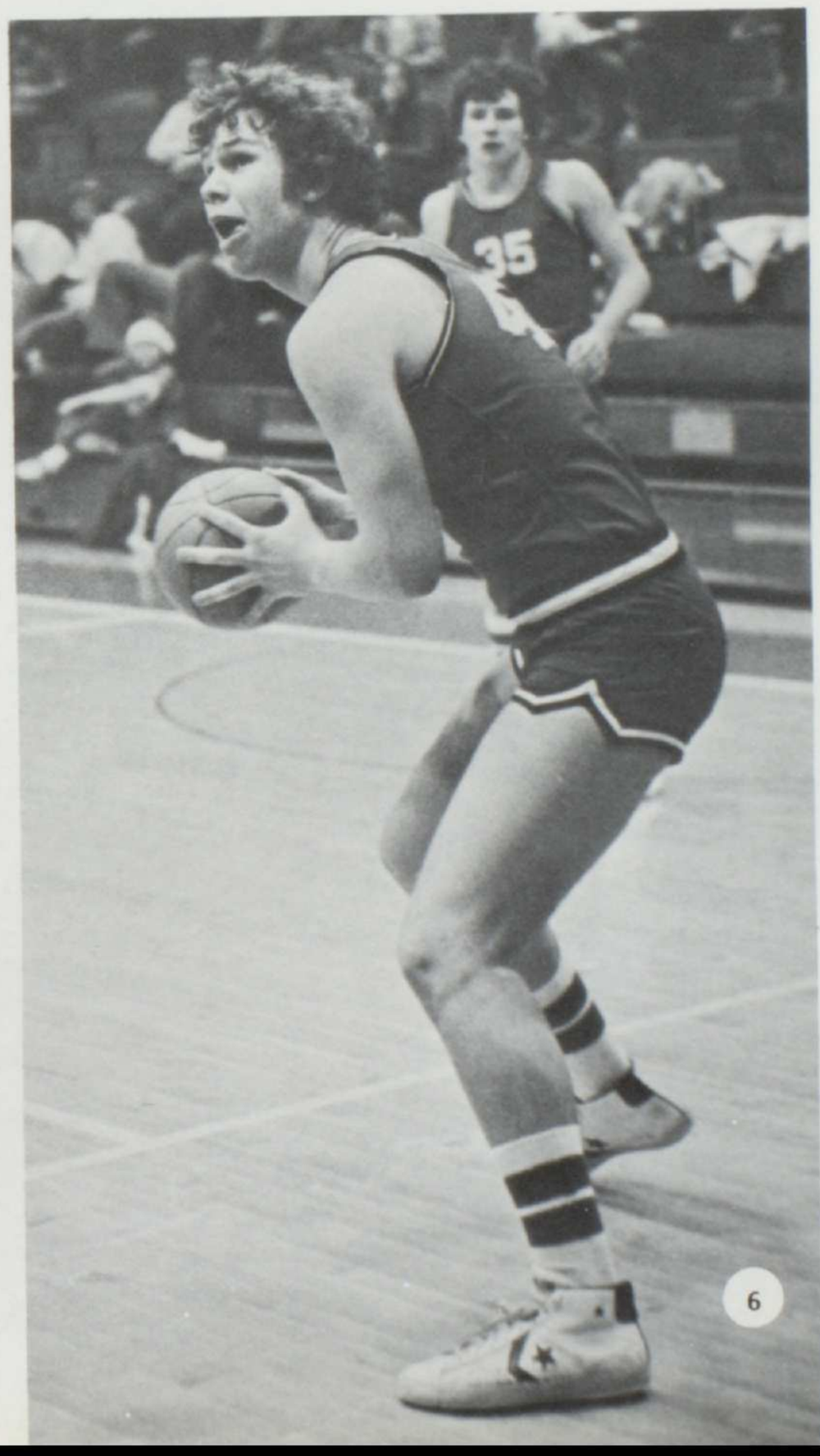

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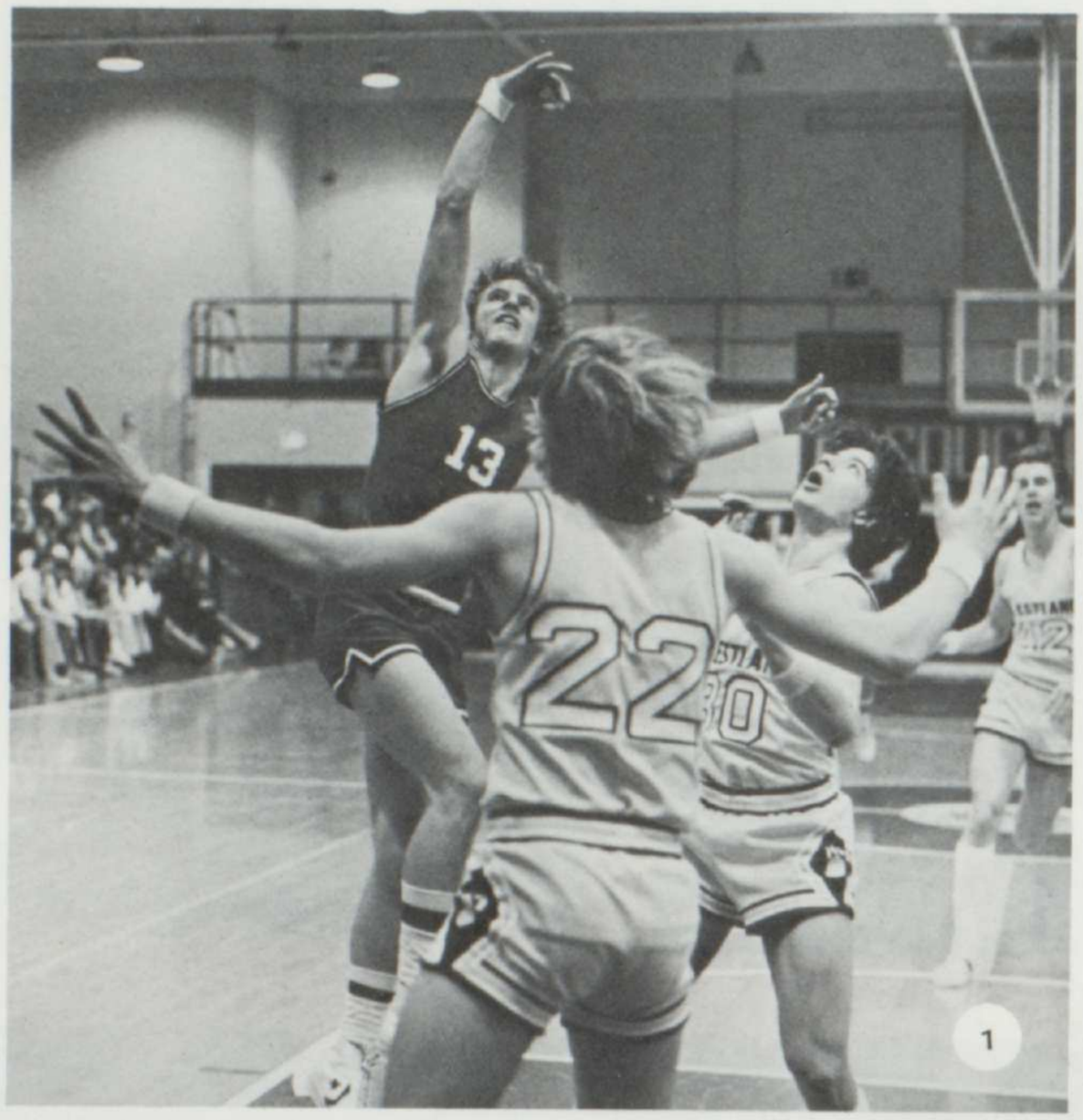
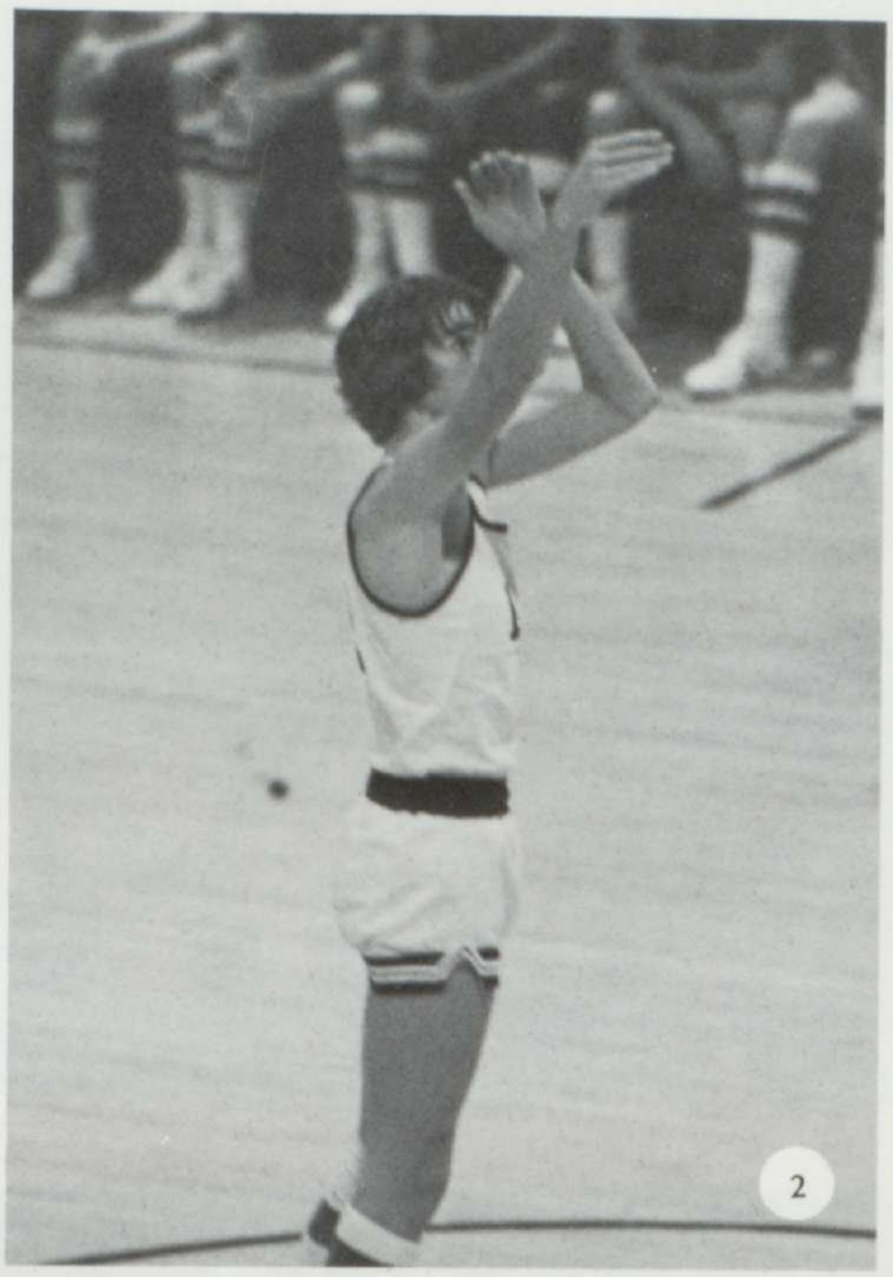
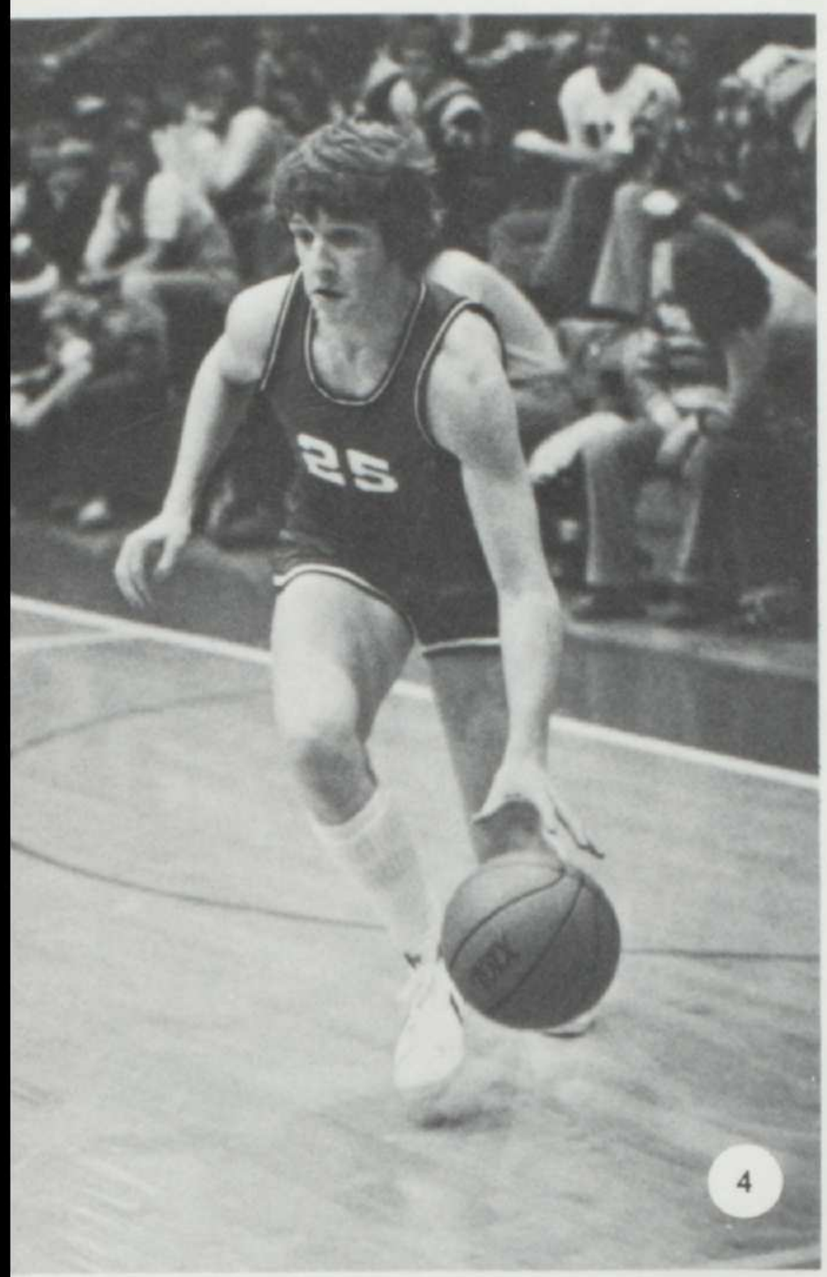




1. Greg Brightman. 2. "... another point for WHS." 3. Red team — freshmen. Front Row: M. Sessler, D. Corey, D. Haney, B. Donnelly, J. Farley, B. Fields. Row Two: D. Foster, J. Wilkinson, J. Barry, T. DiMarco; S. Cannon. Back Row: N. Bandy, J. Cribs, C. Jester. 4. Leo Celehar. 5. Jim Flexer and Rick Macer. 6. Blue team — freshmen. Front Row: M. Poletti, D. Stone, D. Junk, T. Marsh, D. Flexer, M. Finnell, J. Cowgill. Back Row: J. Leggett, S. Morgan, J.Wink, S. Bennett, B. Buell, R. Reese. 7. Greg Brightman.



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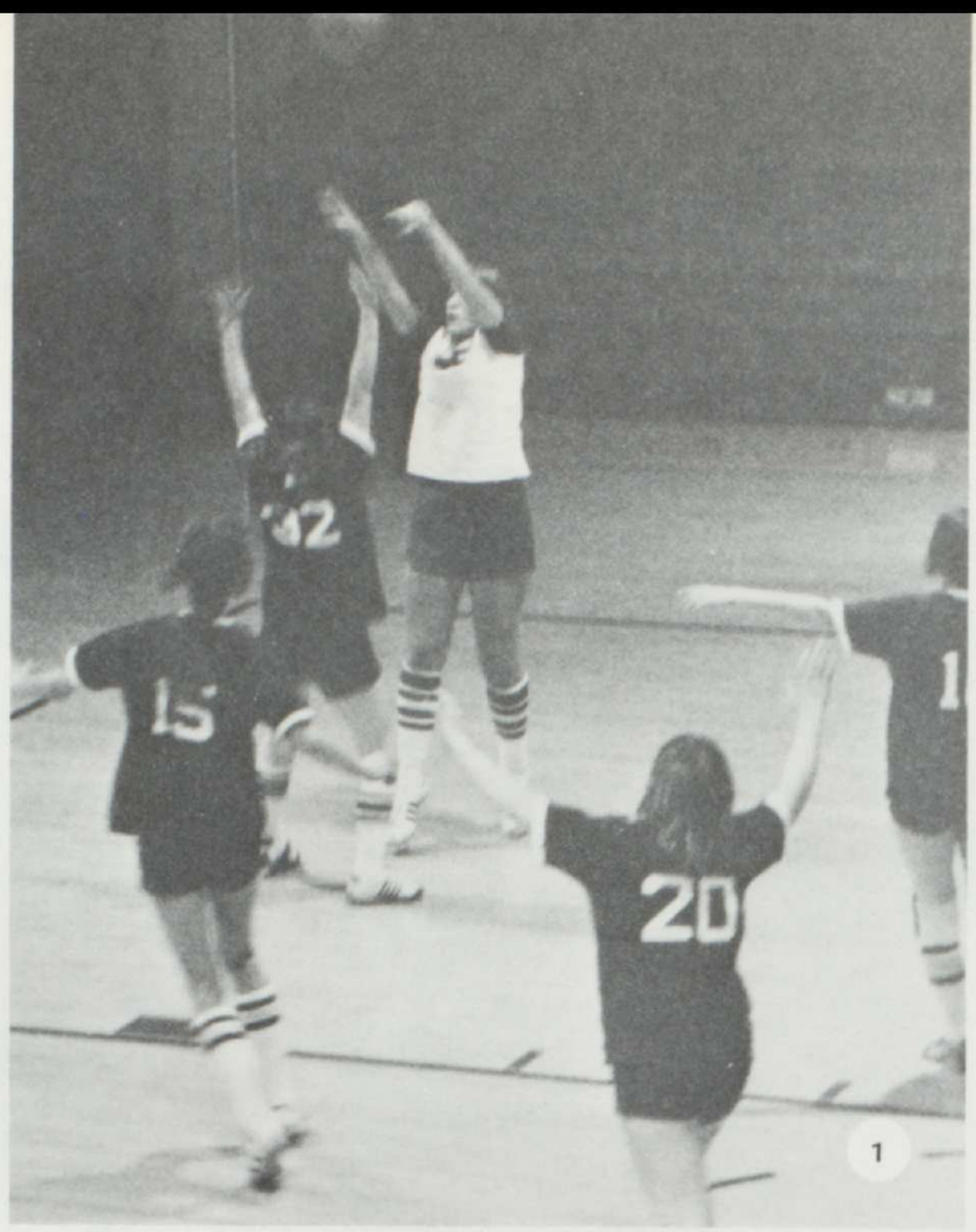
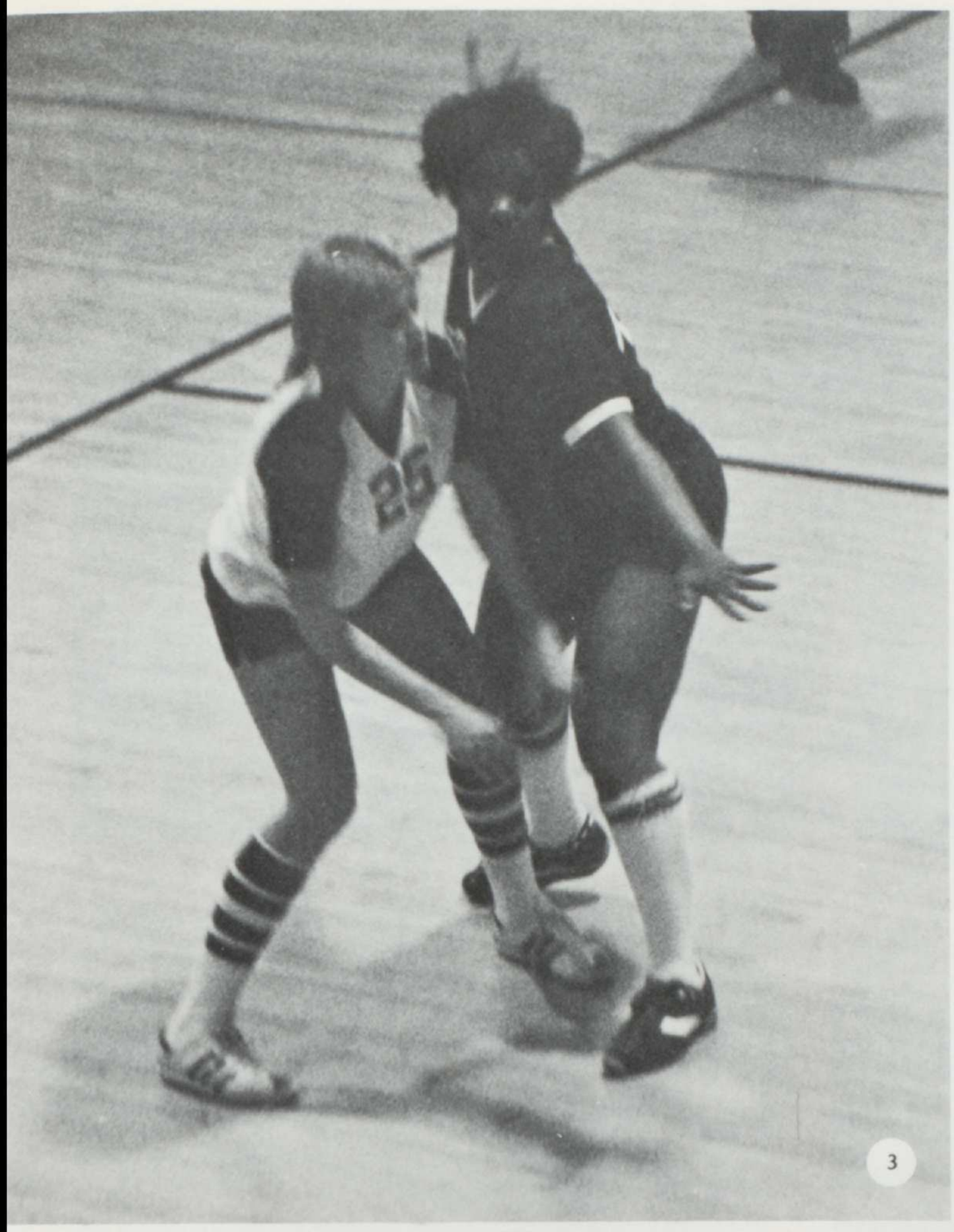
Girl's Basketball

The Girl's Basketball Team, led by seniors Kathy Williams, Lauren DiNapoli, and junior Cindy Kline compiled a good record; their season was good and they should be commended on their fine work. With several returning lettermen, next year's season looks hopeful.



1. Offense vs. Defense 2. Girl's Basketball Team 3. Can she get the ball? 4. Gotta go! 5. I want that ball!



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The tankers, led by a group of talented seniors, easily drowned nine of their ten opponents on route to their perennial second place spot in the district. The swimmers finished second at the Upper Arlington Relays and won the Denison Relays to add highlights to the successful season. New school records were set by Jim Miller, Scott Jennie, and Jim Fox. The Swim team's future chances to top Arlington rest on the work of some talented underclassmen.

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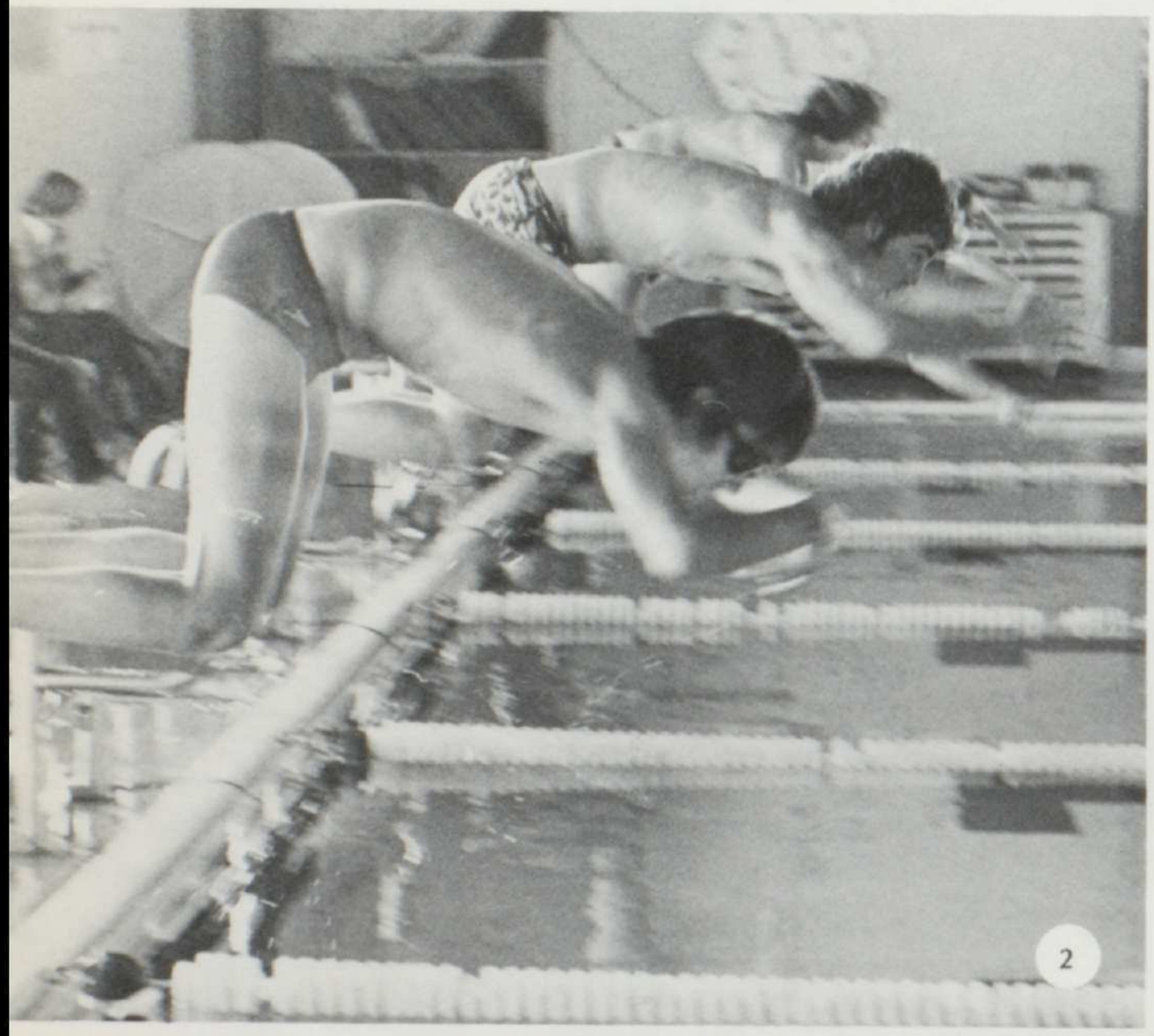

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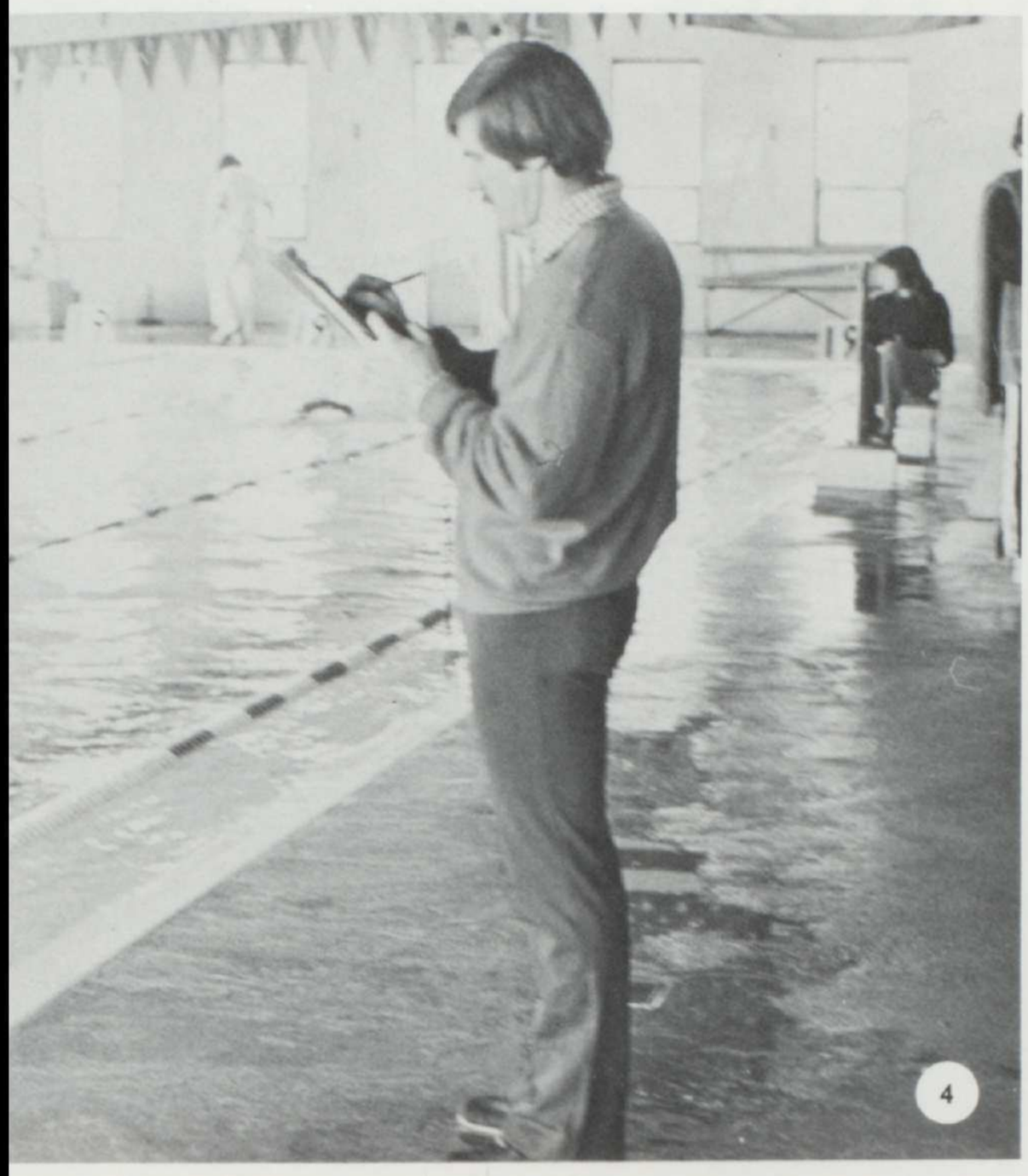
TANKERS

DROWN OPPONENTS



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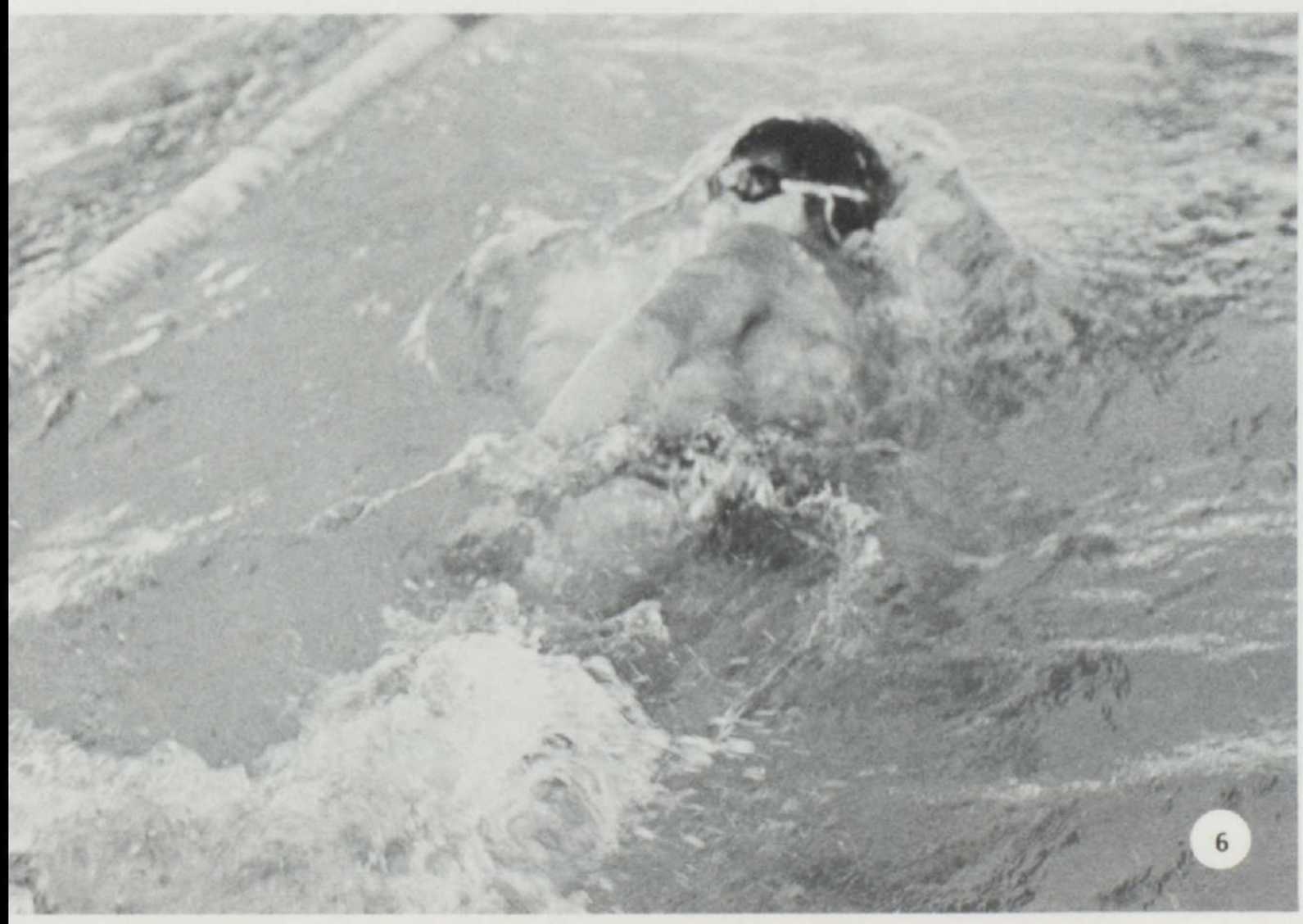

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1. Front Row: T. Twyford, J. Miller, G. Cole, P. Ward, J. Fronk, R. Huff, S. Burnside, K. Huffman, D. Banister. Row Two: J. Harrington, M. Jordan, M. Beck, B. Guthery, G. Wolfrom, G. Douglass, D. Huff, W. Randall. Row Three: E. Miller, E. Helms, D. Bushek, B. Foster, A. Tidwell, S. Jennie, W. Rose, T. Cooke, K. Pote, C. Taylor, M. Littia, Coach Rabold. Back Row: J. Navaro, J. Henshaw, M. Ellermets, D. Feather. 2. "... and they're off!" 3. Backstroking to a victory. 4. Coach Rabold. 5. The wetheads aren't dead! 6. "Mark Spitz eat your heart out!!"

GRACEFUL GALS

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The girl's gymnastics team had a very successful year. Although most of the meets were cancelled due to bad weather, the girls had a good 4-1 record, losing only to Dublin. The winnings also included first place at the OCC and second place at the Regionals. The team then went on to the State competition where seven girls bravely competed to place fourth in the State under the leadership of team captain Kim Olds.

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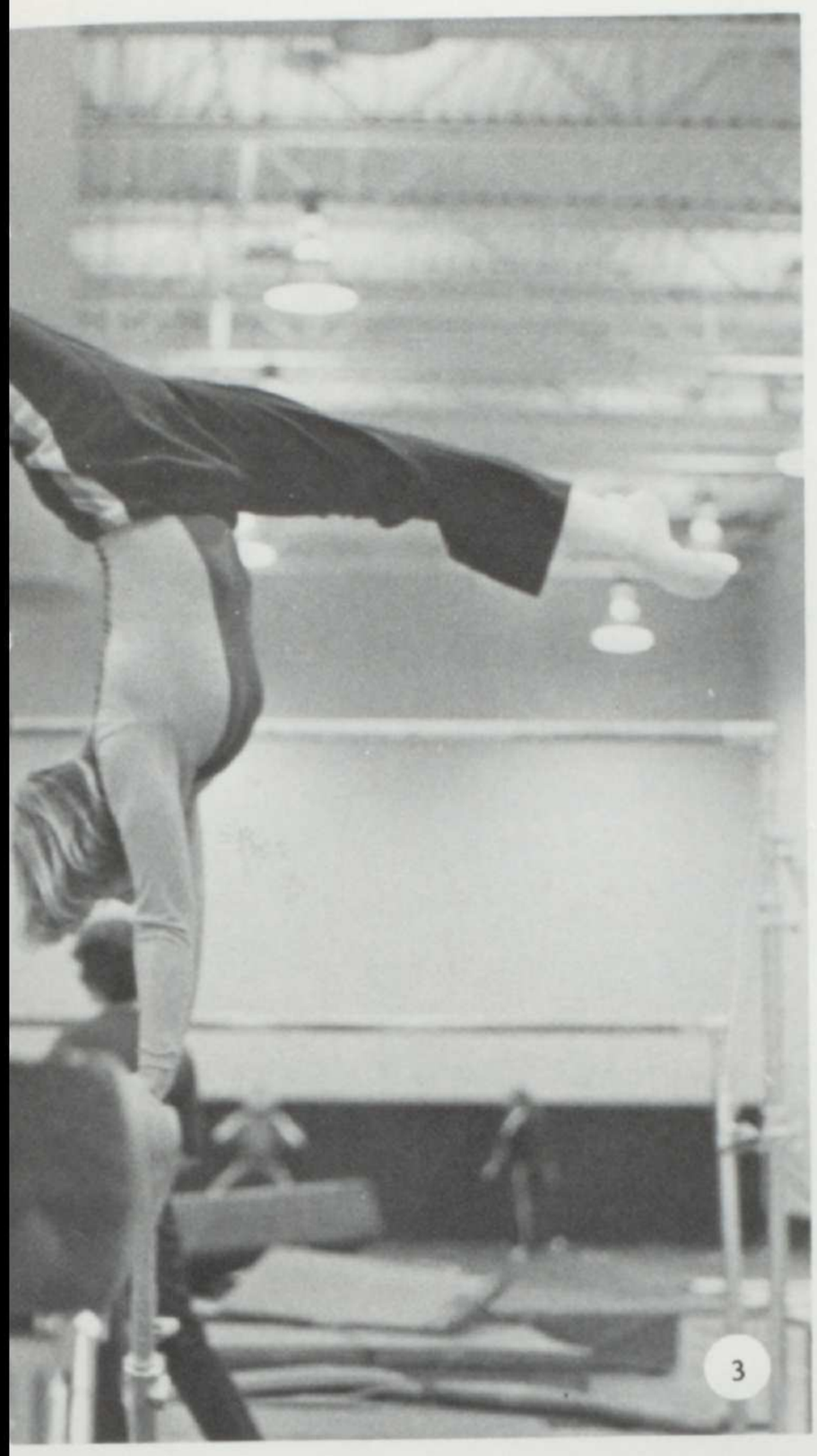
1. Barb Giest. 2. Front Row: B. Weaver, S. Tilton, K. Olds, B. Giest, J. Oberle, M. Arsenault. Back Row: L. Arsenault, K. Hawkins, L. Houser, M. Rowe, L. Parsons, Coach Buchanan. 3. Lori Houser. 4. Kim Olds. 5 and 6. Laurie Arsenault.



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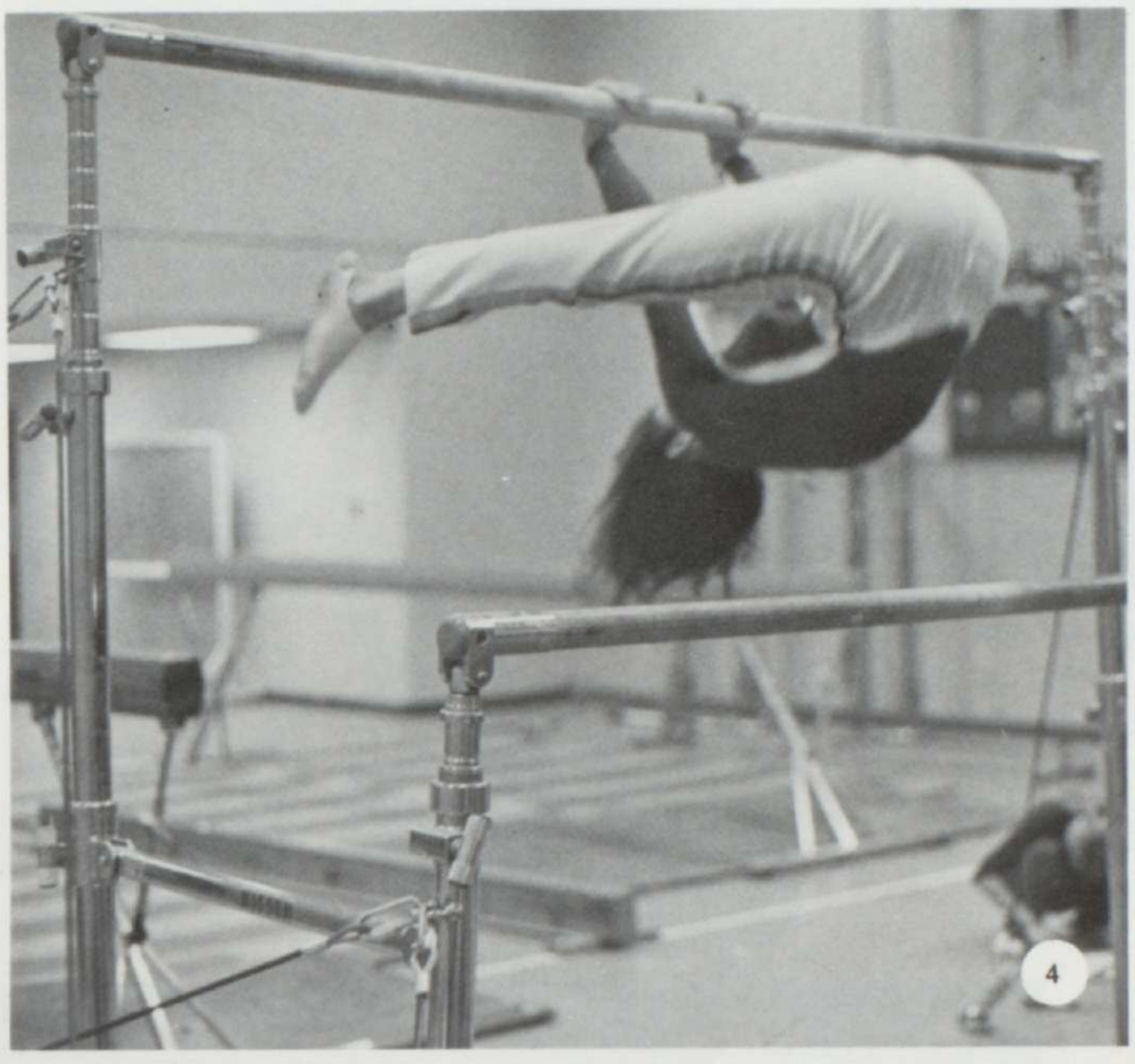

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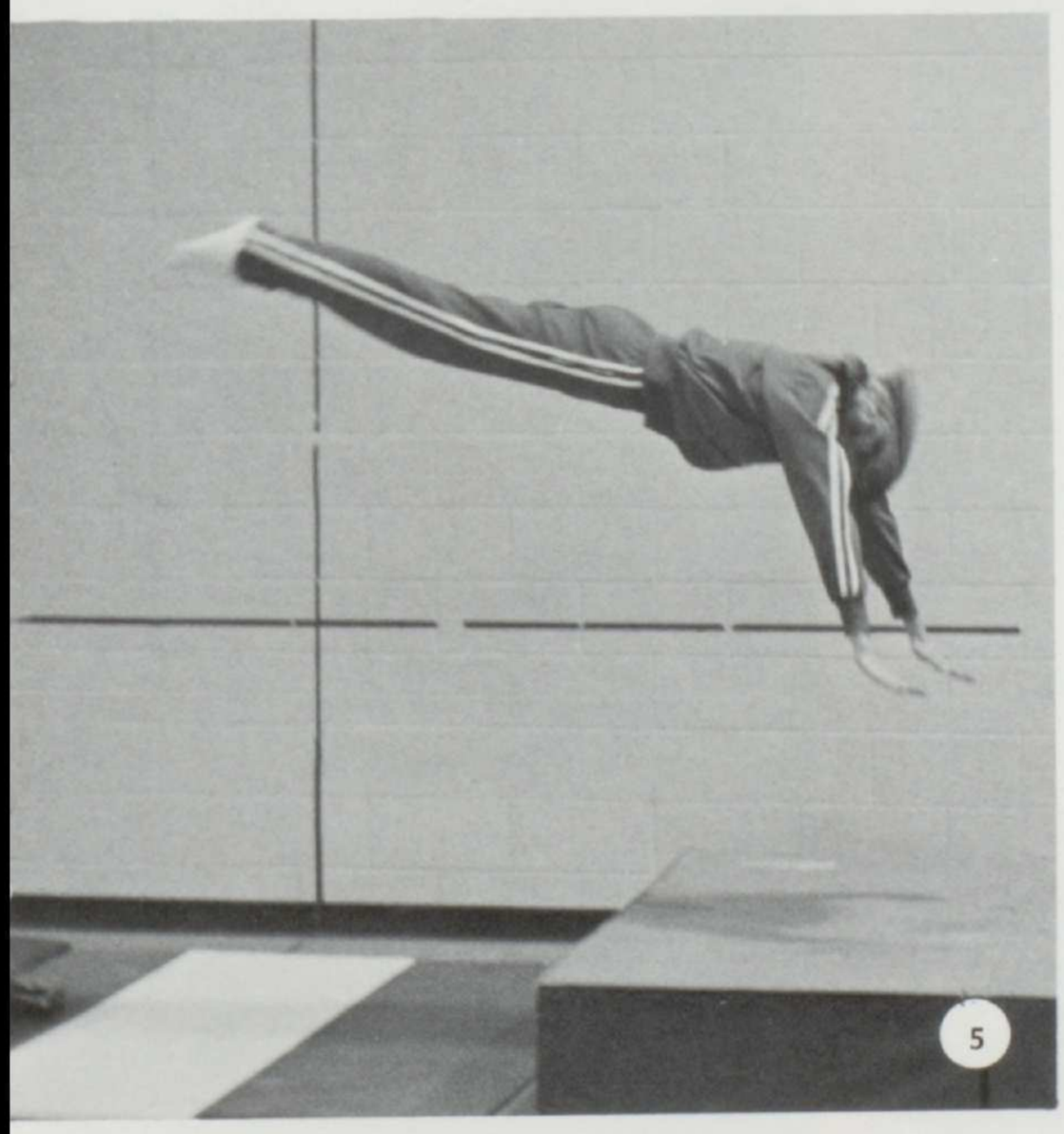

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HIGH FLYING CARDINALS

Although boy's gymnastics is not as popular as football, it had just as many stars and also a great season. In its dual meet season the record was 8-4. The team placed second in the Franklin Invitational, first in Regionals, and a fantastic fourth in State competition. As to stars, the team had plenty. Rick Wickstrom's feats got him the title of state parallel bar champion, third in high bar, and third in all around. John Toth, captain of the team, placed fourth in floor exercises and Mike Willson placed sixth in parallel bars at the State meet. If this keeps up, in years to come the attendance at the meets may be as high as that at the football games.

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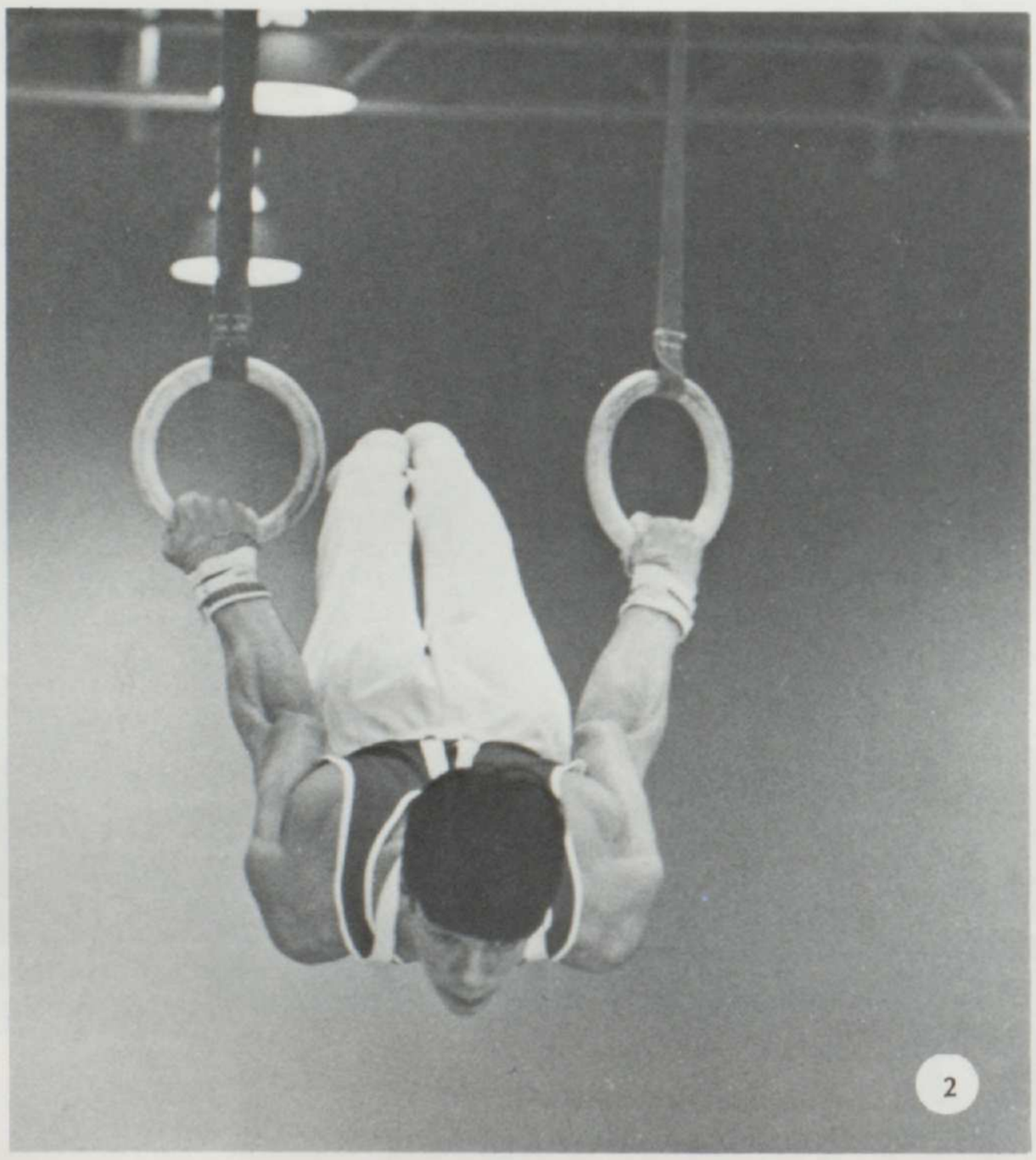

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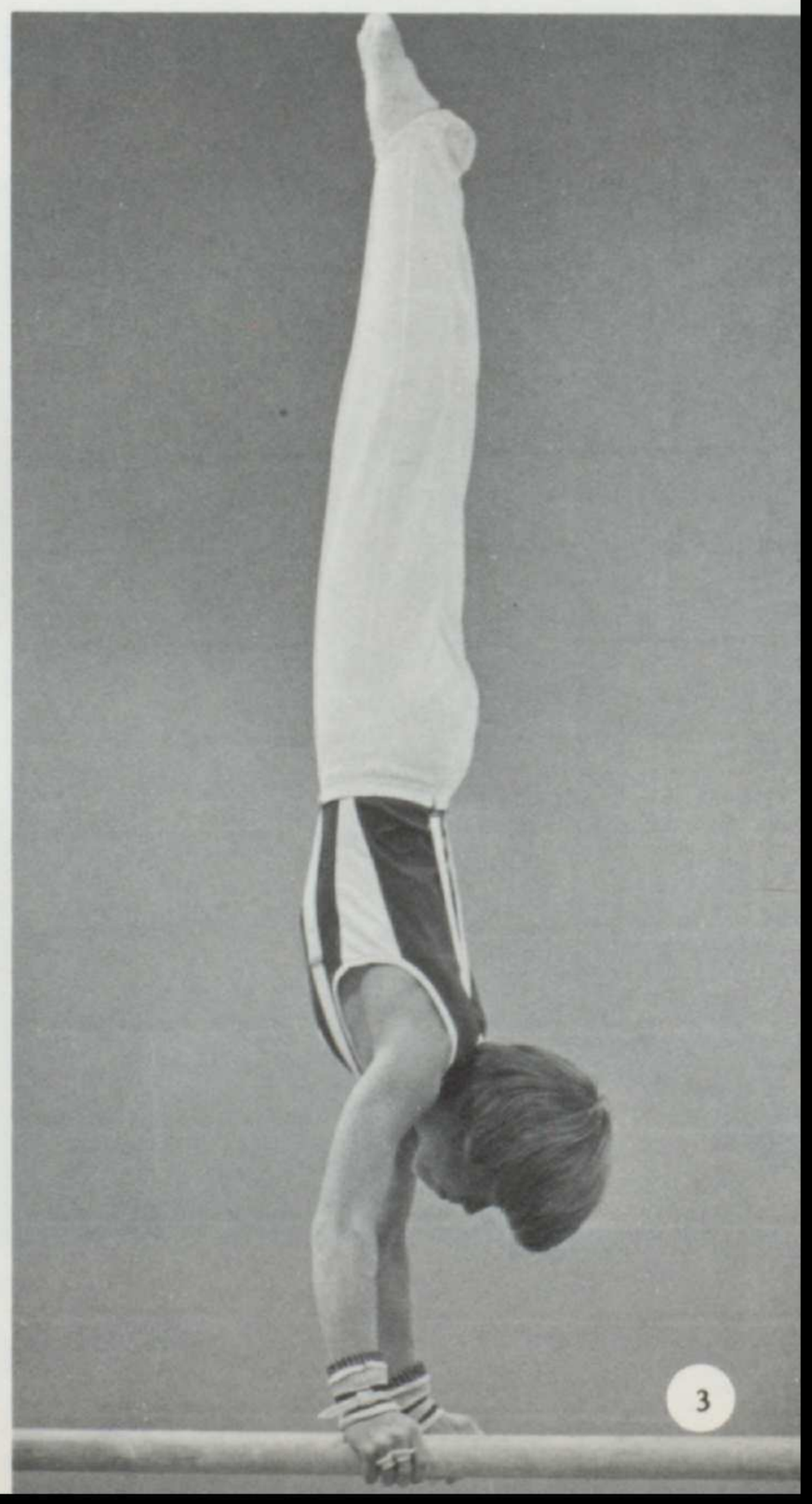

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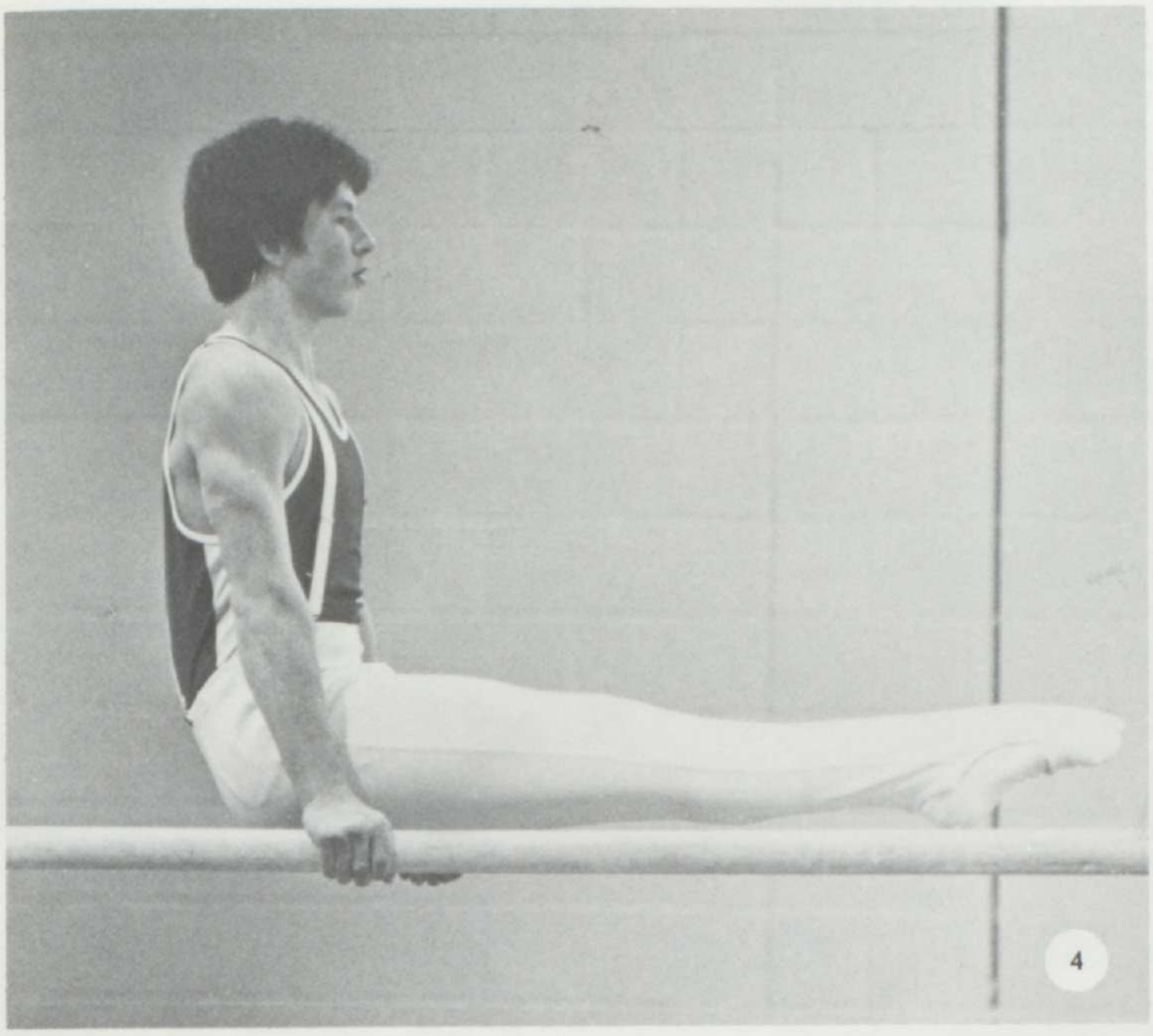

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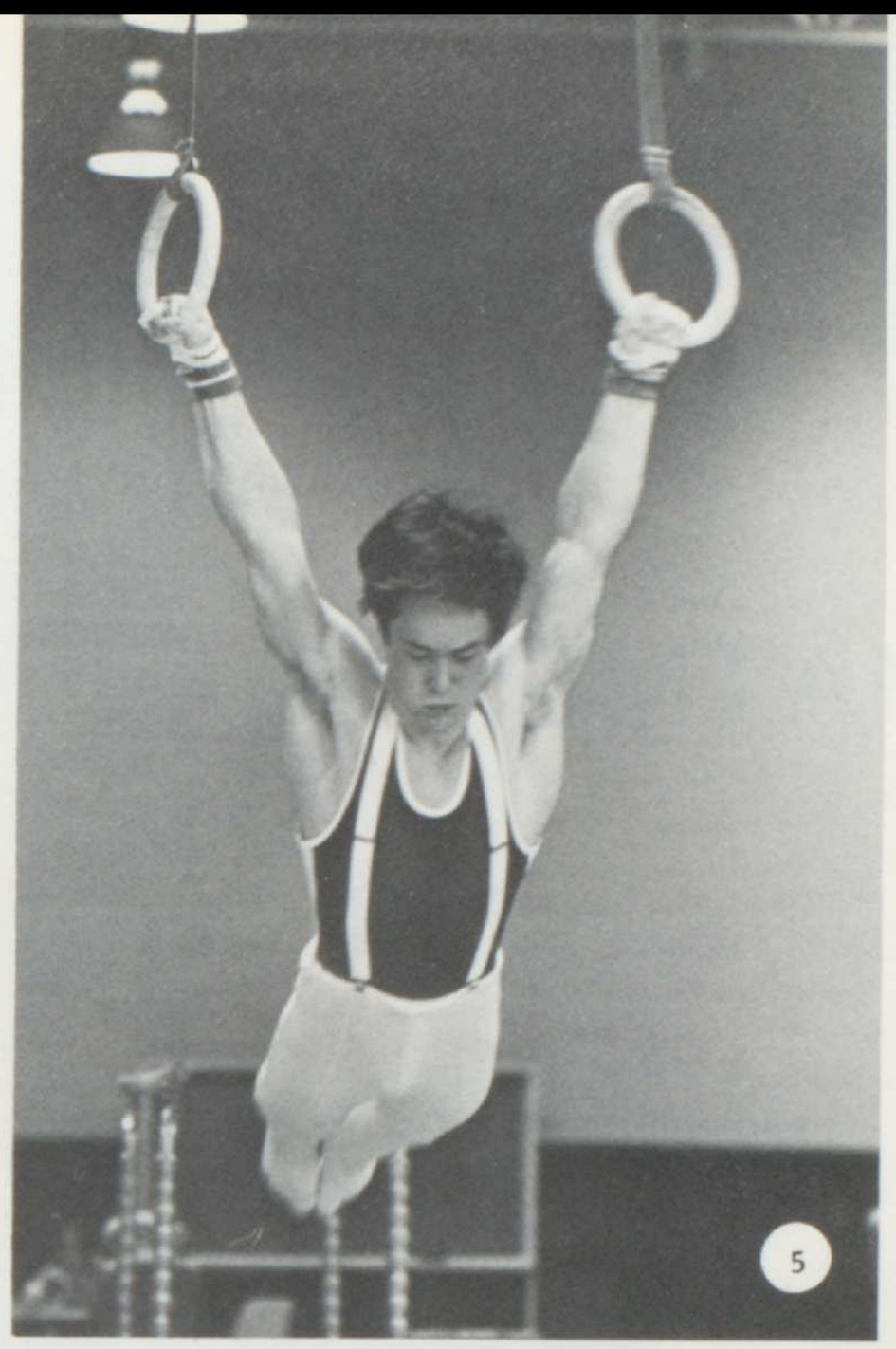

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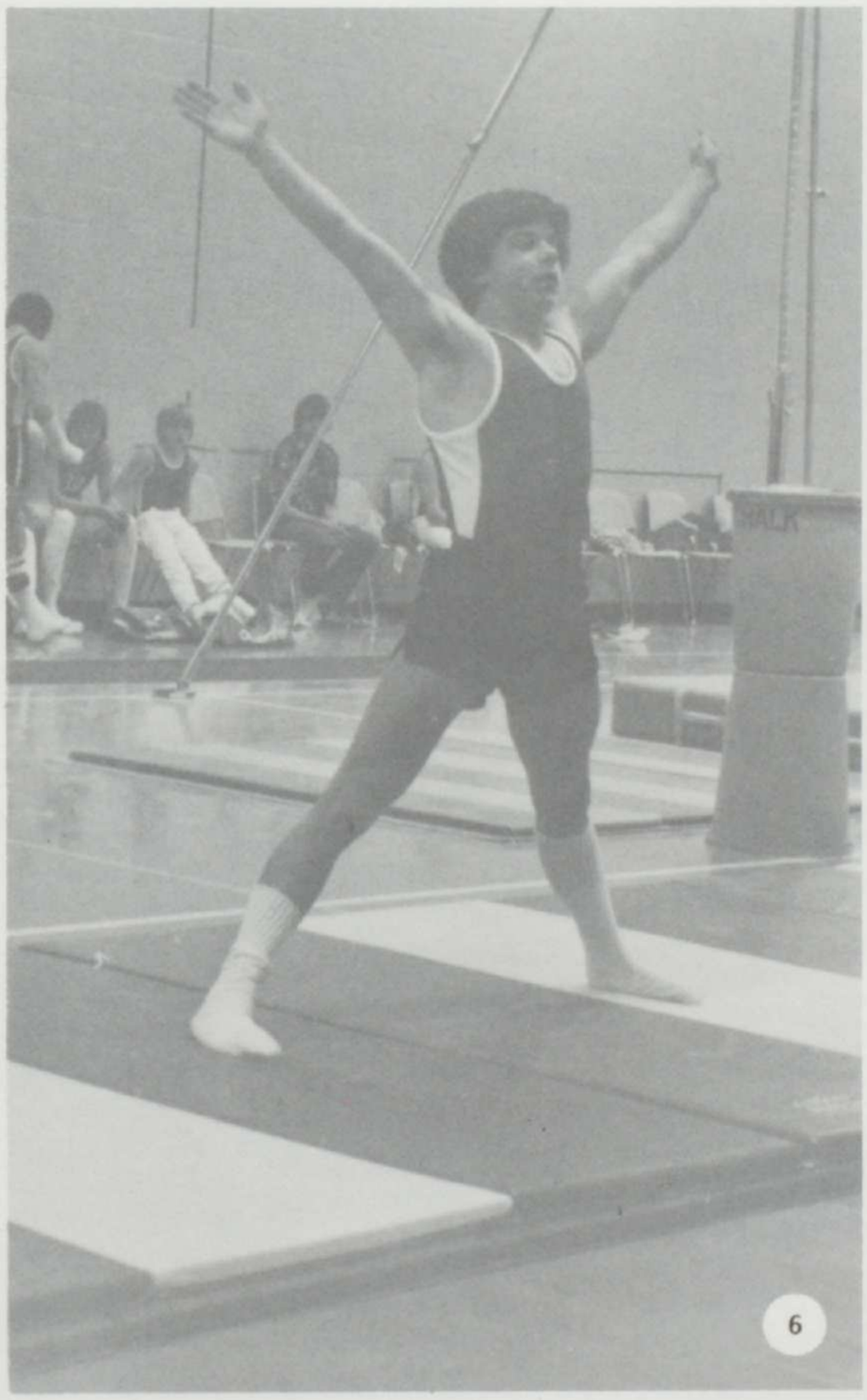

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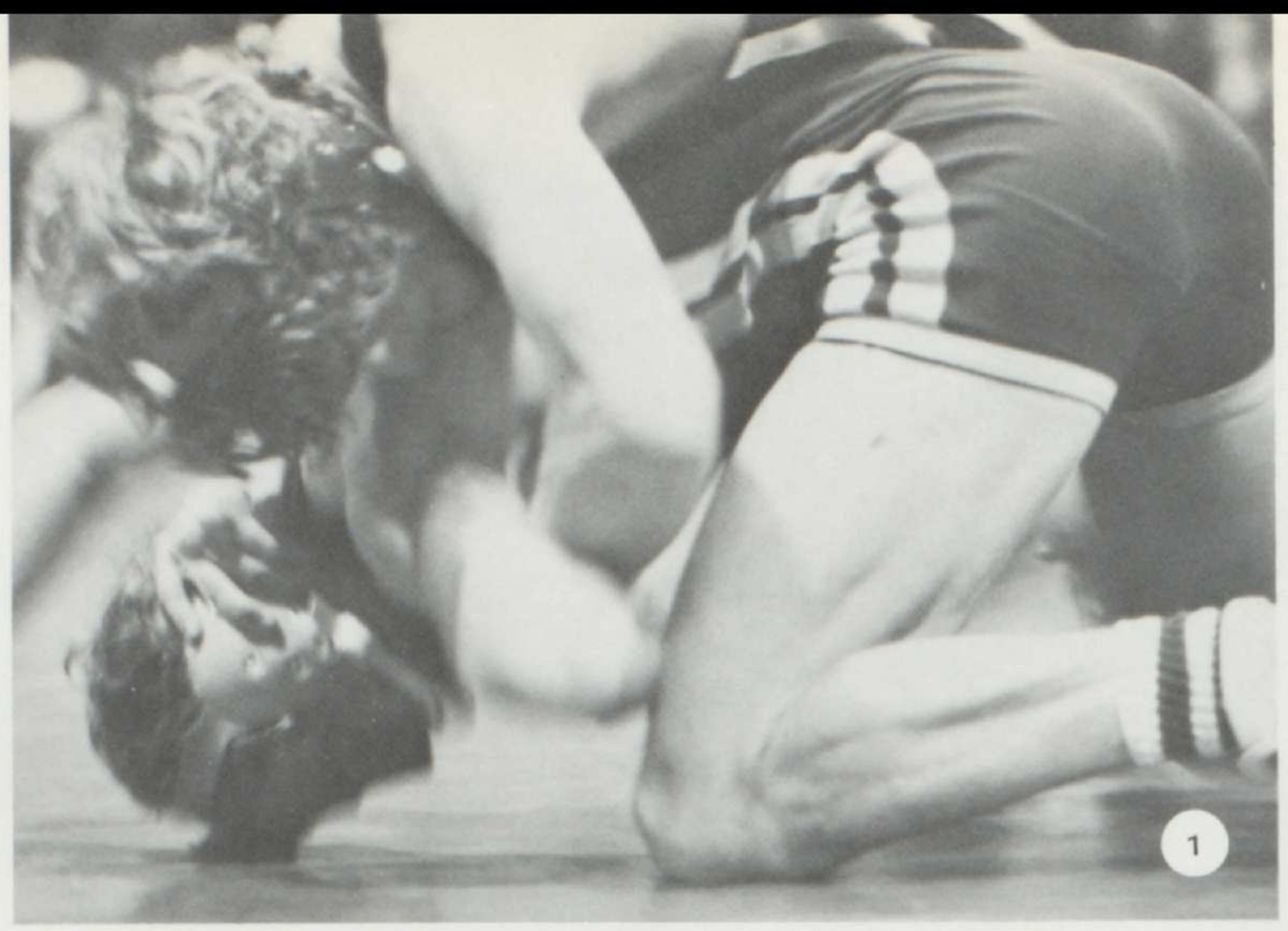
1. Front Row: P. Horstmier, D. George, M. Small, S. Schuler, S. Willson, B. Zimmerman, J. Batton. Row Two: R. Wickstrom, S. Strohl, R. Strohl, T. Mannik, T. Mannik, B. Thompson. Back Row: Coach Baker, J. Zimmerman, J. Sickeler, G. Holcomb, M. Hower, J. Toth, M. Willson. 2. Rob Strohl. 3. Rick Wickstrom. 4. Scott Willson. 5. Mike Willson. 6. John Toth. 7. Todd Mannik.

MATMEN STAY ON TOP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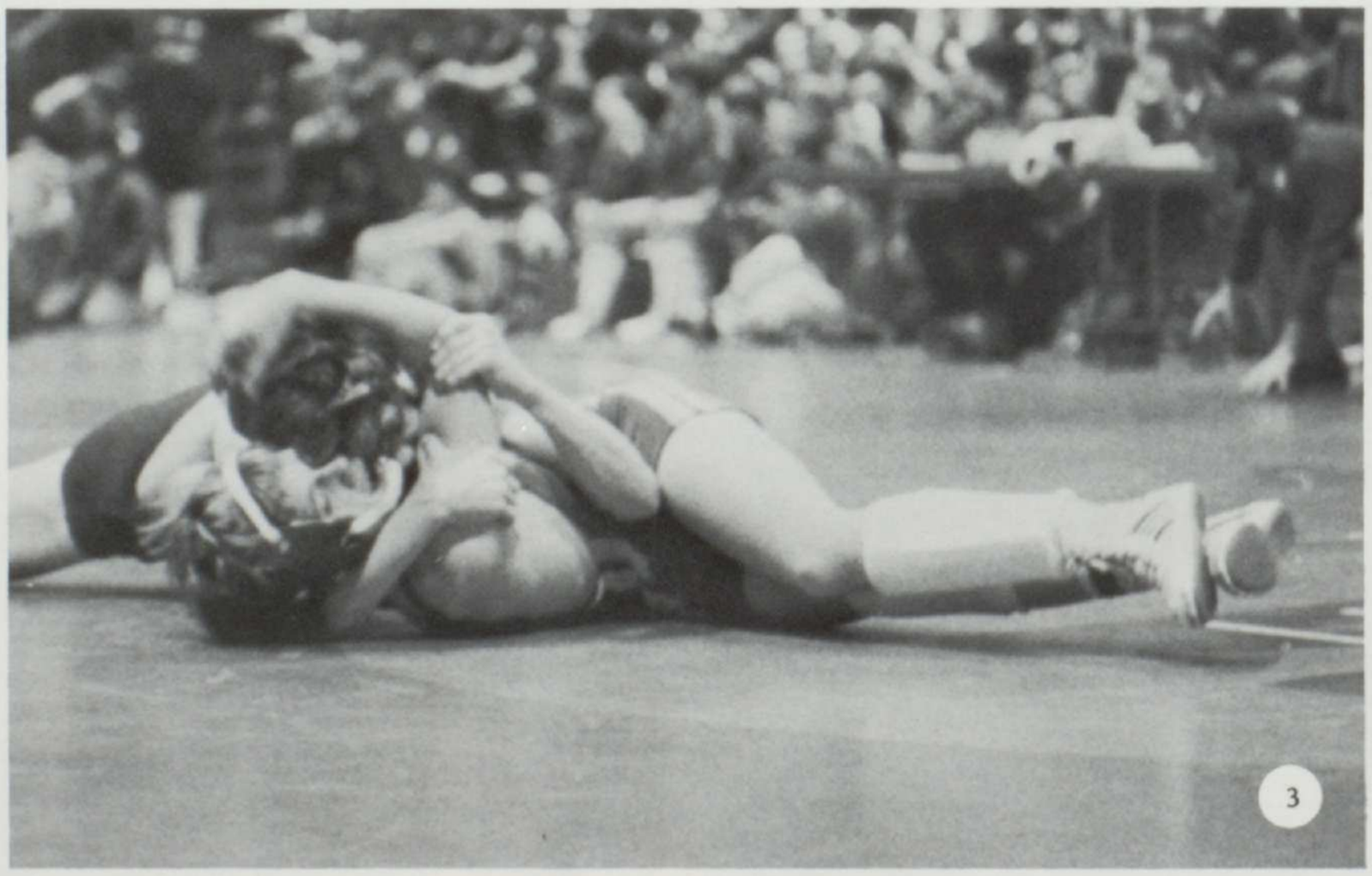
The wrestlers regained their perenial spot on top of the always tough OCC for the seventh time in the last nine years. The team ran up a dual meet record of sevens wins and two losses on route to a fourth place finish in the Sectionals and eighth in the Districts. The team set a new record for fewest times pinned one season with only seven in 240 varsity matches.

Individually, Steve Soroka became only the third Worthington underclassman to win the District Championship. Both Soroka and Tony Politz, both All-OCC First teamers, made their way to the State tournament.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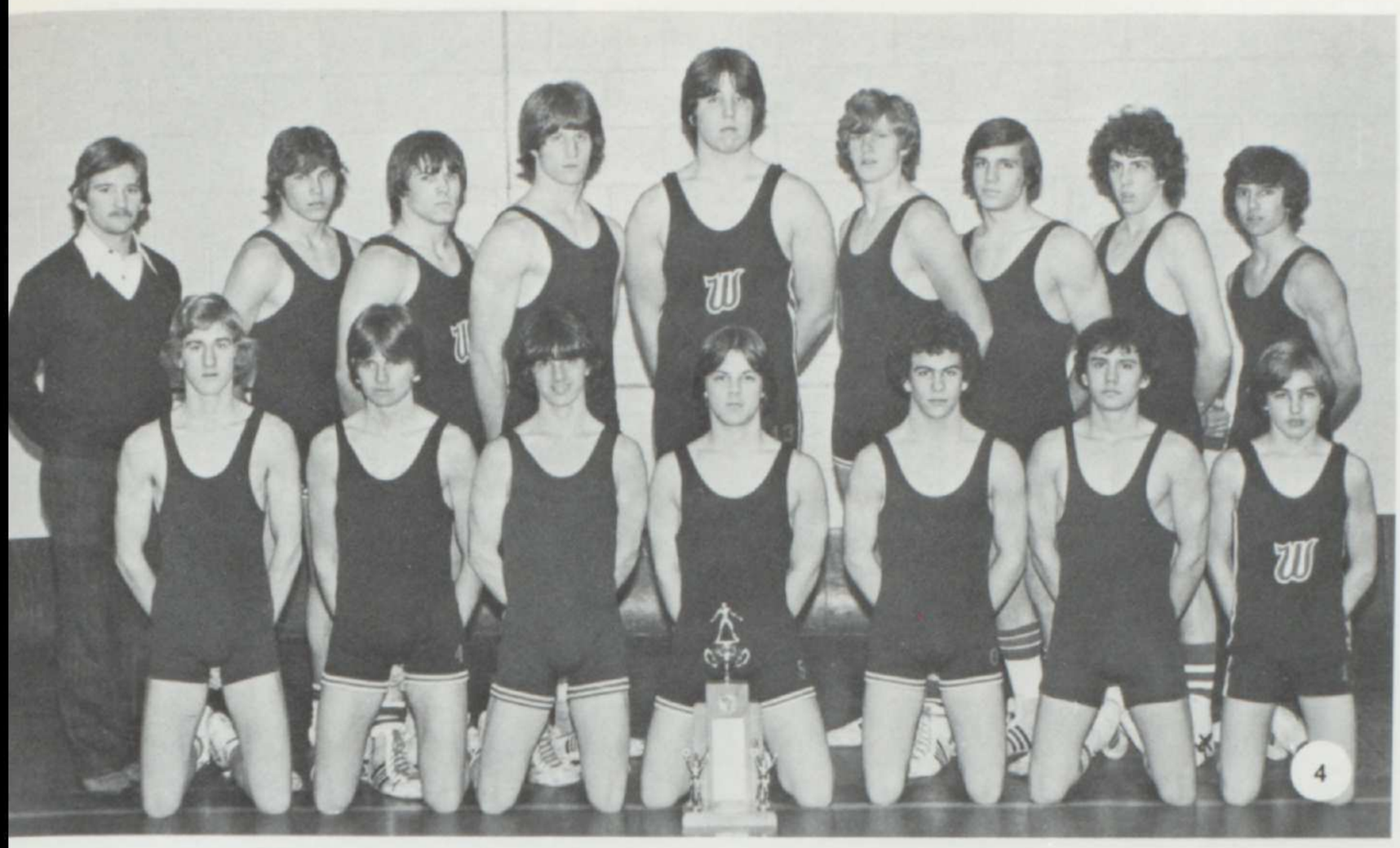

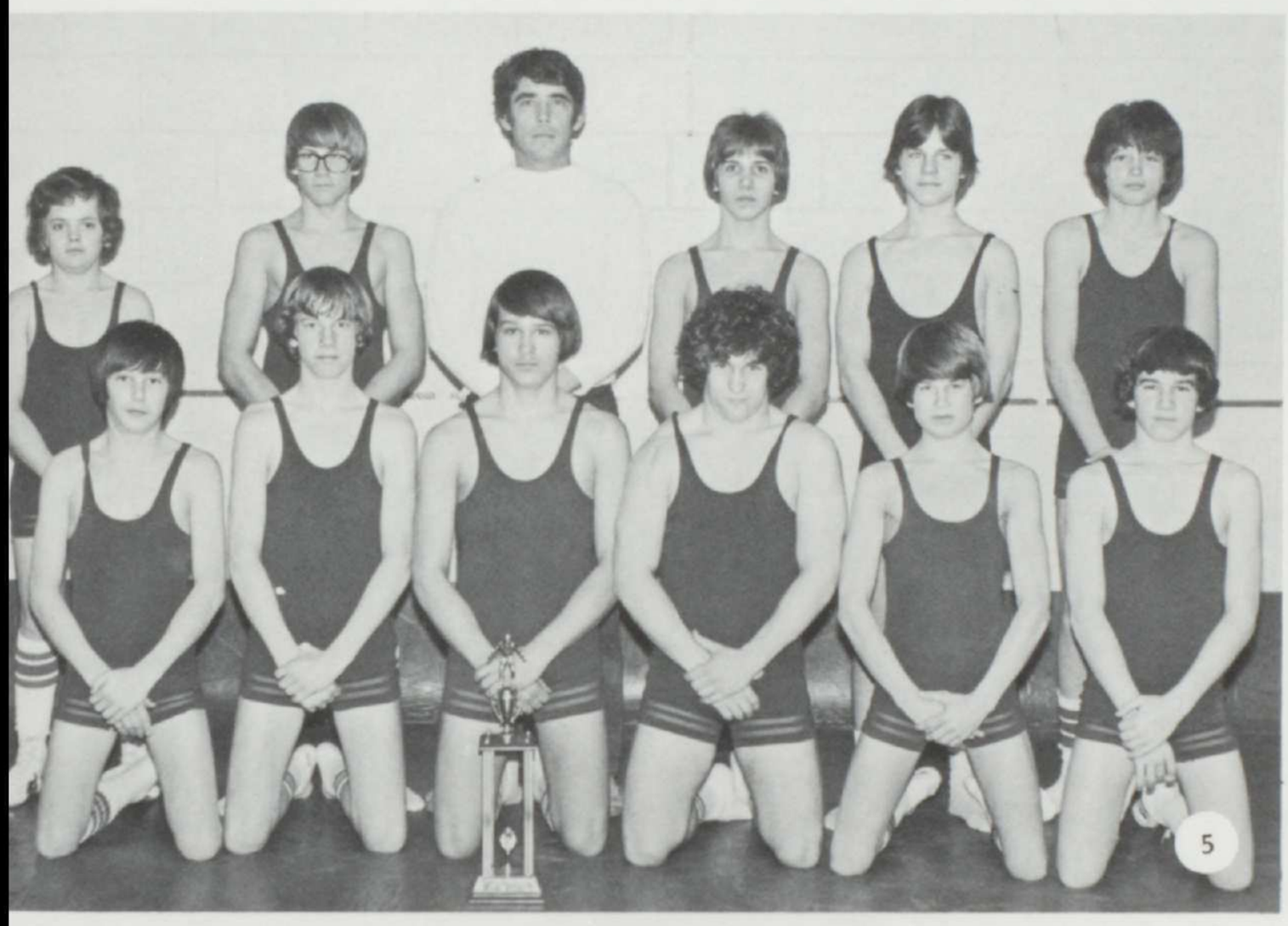

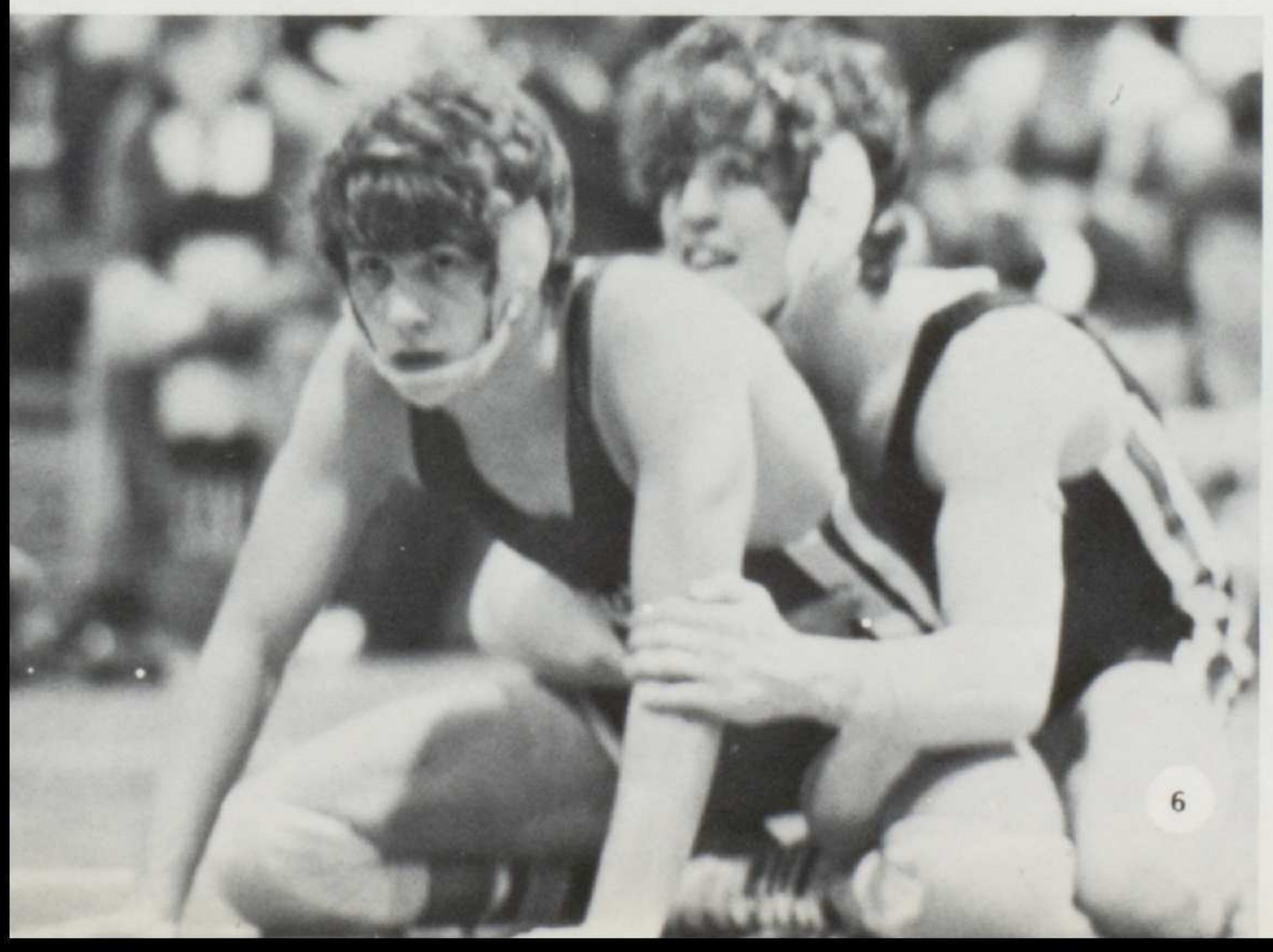

1. Tony Politz. 2. Varsity Team. Front Row: M. Marsh, T. Martin, D. Champa, G. Worsham, D. Zelle, S. Soroka, M. Winston, J. Gundling, Rod Heller, T. Politz. Back Row: Coach Stephan, D. Harman, G. Douglas, B. Cramer, M. Jackson, D. Worsham, S. Stewart, J. Hitzeman, B. Lang, M. Haimerl, S. Hansley, M. Brennan, M. Jaynes, Coach Hanley, C. Coff. 3. WHS matman keeps atop of his opponent. 4. Junior Varsity Team. Front Row: D. Schultz, B. Cramer, T. Martin, D. Harman, D. Champa, D. Spellacy, M. Marsh. Back Row: Coach Hanley, G. Hanley, M. Jackson, S. Stewart, J. Hitzeman, C. Johnson, S. Hansley, D. Saliaris, M. Jaynes. 5. Freshman Team. Front Row: J. Arnault, J. Harris, J. Szczepanski, J. Mitchell, P. Ludwig, B. Johnston. Back Row: S. Kesterson, B. Senhauser, Coach Moss, R. Helpman, D. Shultz, R. Stephan. 6. Tony Politz.

THE DIAMOND IS THE GIRLS' BEST FRIEND

The girl's softball team finished their season with a 9-6 record (good enough for a first-place tie in the OCC). Beth Haunty and Bonnie Barkley made all OCC, and Molly O'Connor made honorable mention. The co-captains of this year's squad were Missy McCarthy and Kathy Williams.

1. She's safe! 2. Molly O'Connor. 3. Coach Graves. 4. Missy McCarthy. 5. Front Row: B. Turner, S. Burris, J. Belluche, M. Rousseau, T. Jarrett. Row Two: Coach Graves, D. Langhirt, W. Eckert, S. Hitchens, T. Furnas, J. Norman. Row Three: B. Haunty, S. James, M. O'Connor, B. Barkley, L. Dinapoli, C. Williams, M. McCarthy, S. Gustison.

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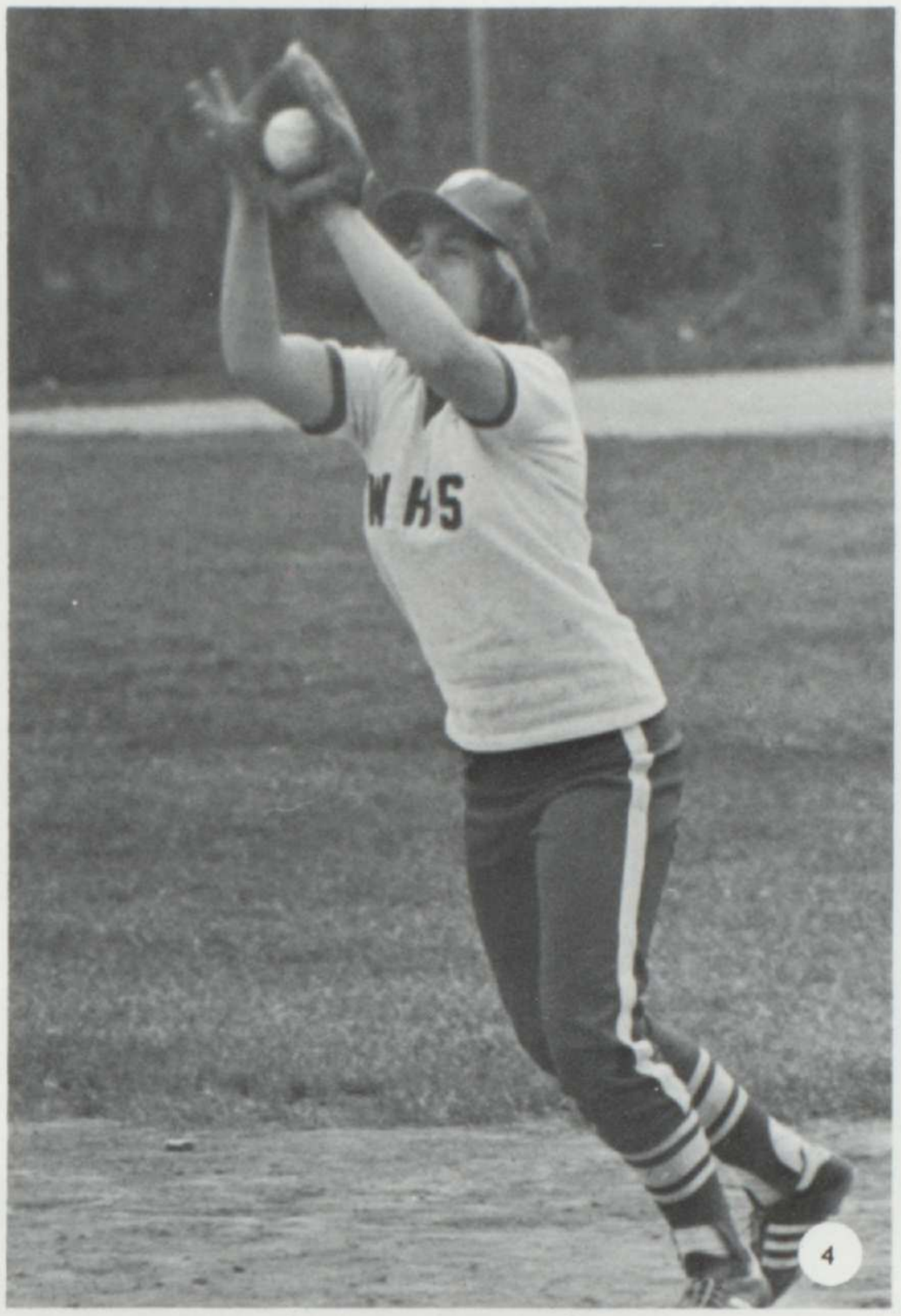

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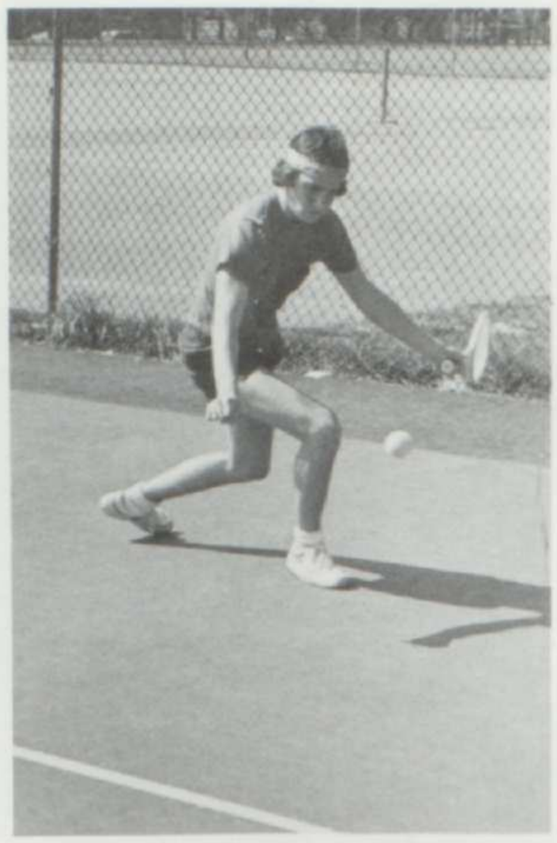

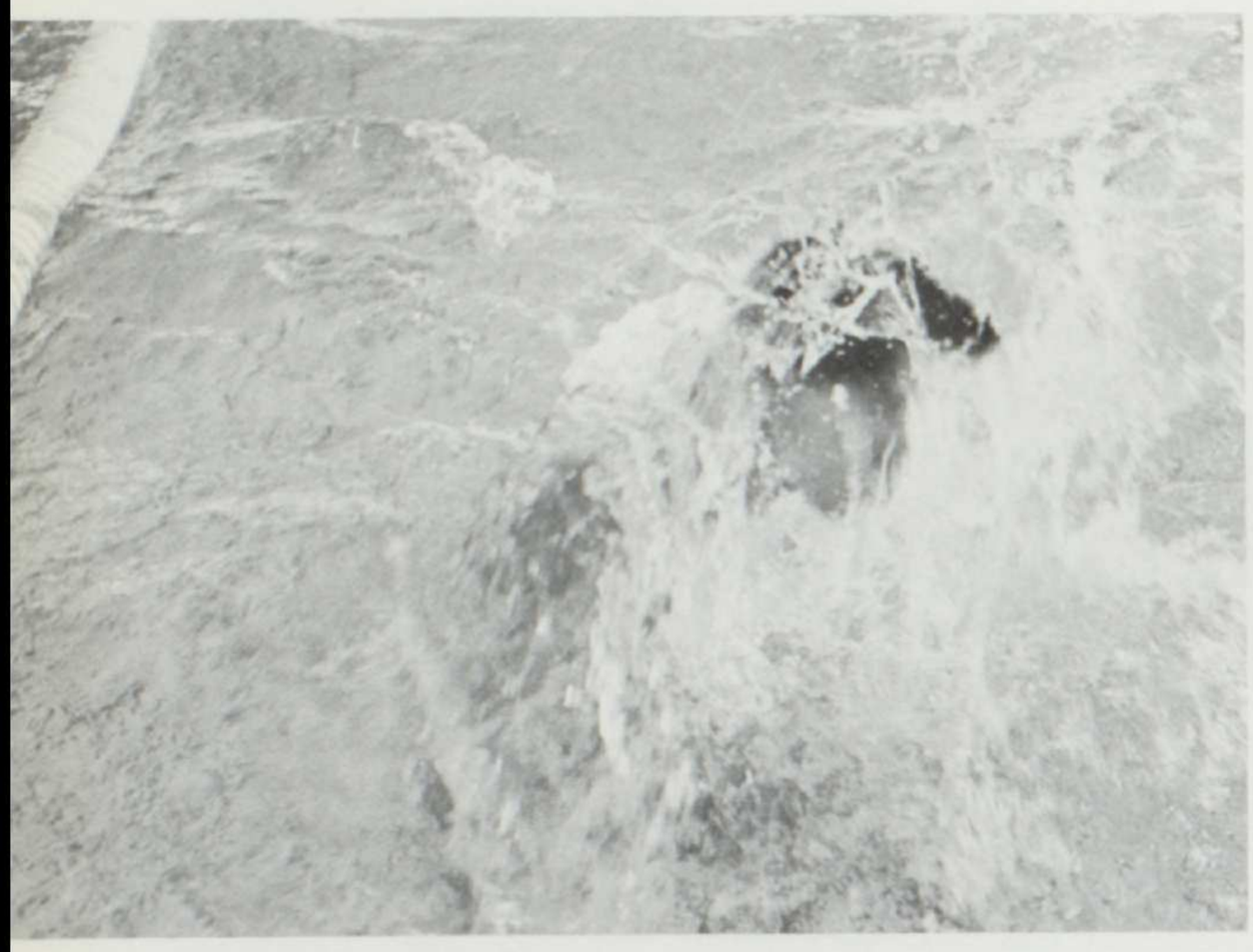

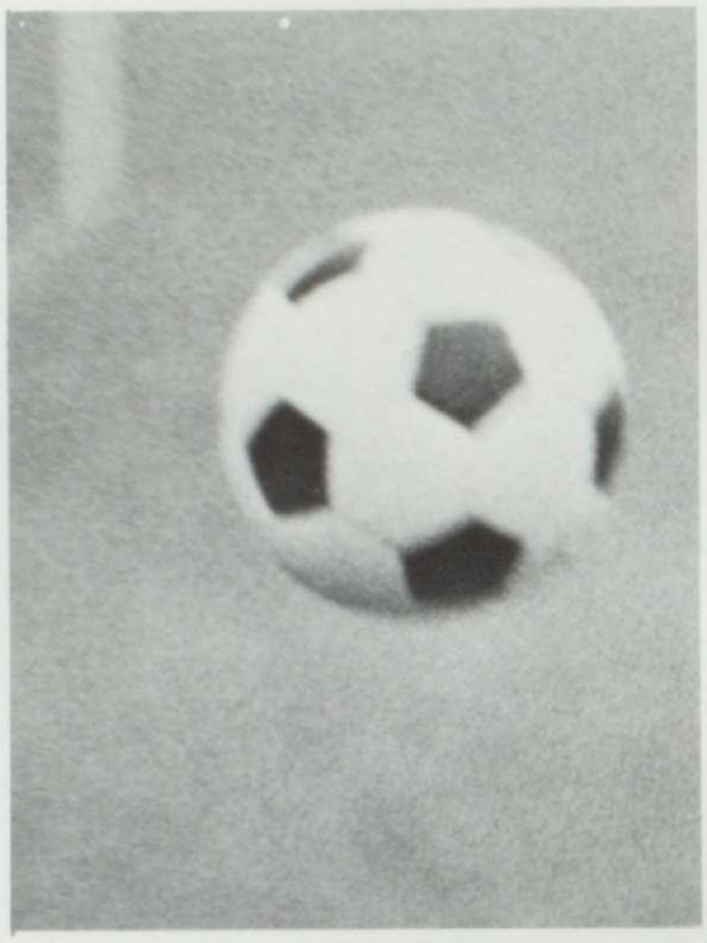

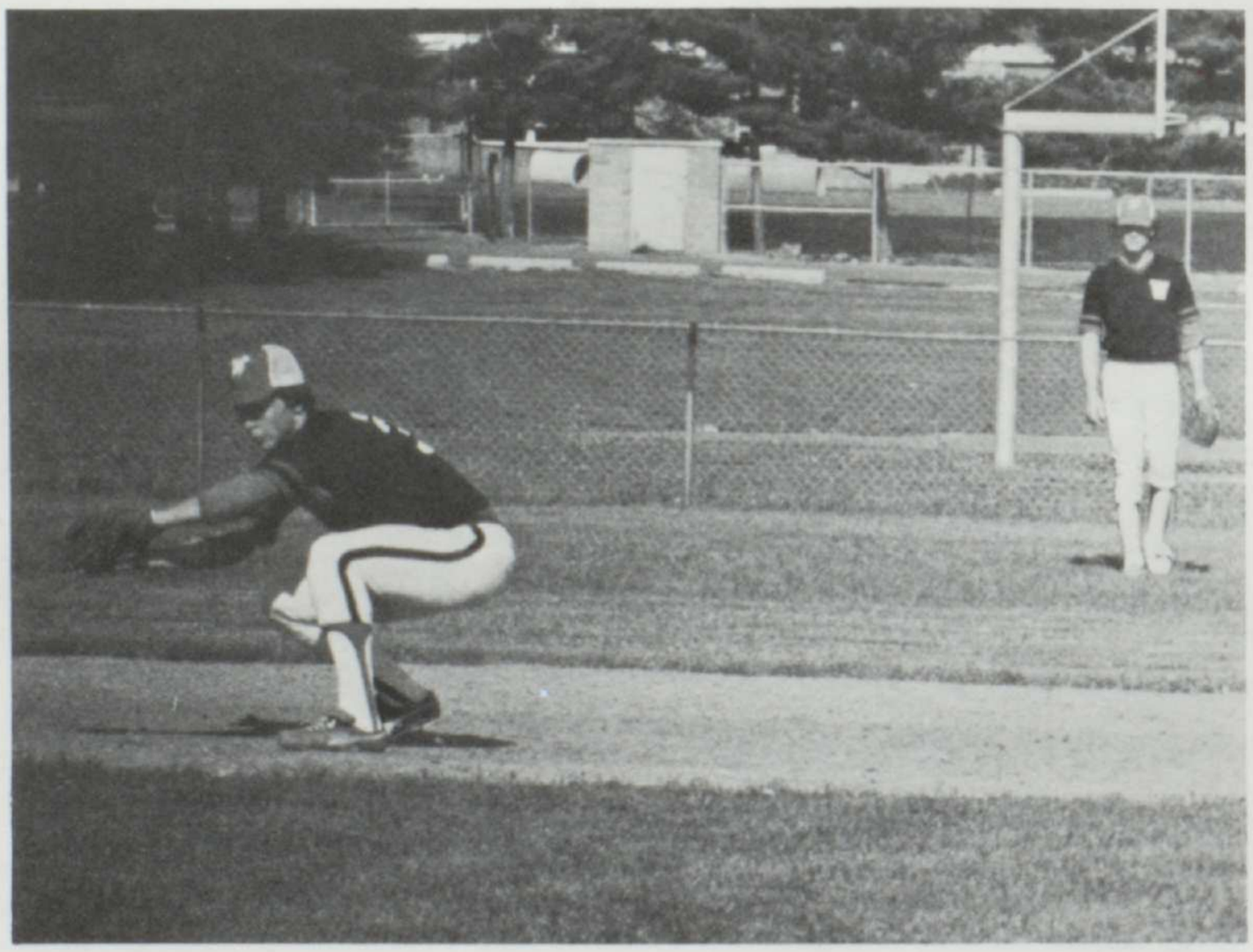

The baseball team had a successful, busy season this year, as usual. Coach Frank Cozze says he is looking forward to having a successful season next year.

1. Junior Varsity team. 2. Varsity. Front Row: M. Monska, R. Slugger, C. Landis, M. Davis, D. Cannon, J. Bolen. Row 2: Coach Cozze, J Monska, B. Mitchell, J. Pok, M. Close, R. Smith, J. Volz. Back Row: D. Haupt, J. Evans, D. Horton, S. Wolfrom, B. Hill, E. Kinnick. 3. Go to it. 4. Mark Davis. 5. Freshman team.

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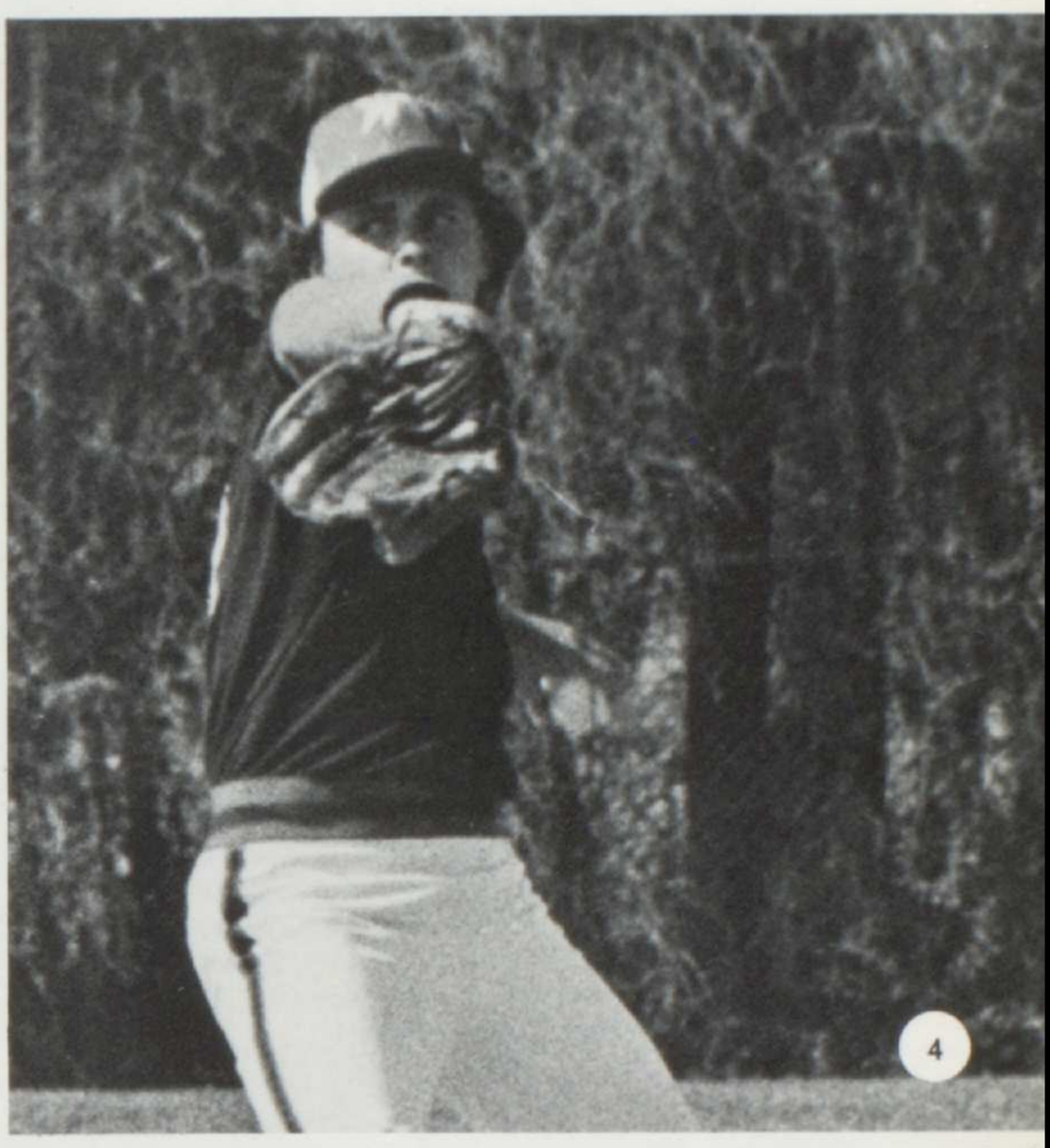

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1. Kevin Maxwell. 2. Bob Atha hurdles to victory. 3. Front Row: S. Huber, J.Wellmerling, D. Harris, D. Keown, D. Decker, M. Radell. Row Two: J. Stanton, R. Macer, M. Miller, B. Nagy, G. Hilty, R. Festin. Row Three: B. McLaughlin, S. Trimble, D. Korkan, C. Fox, D. Bushek. Back Row: D. Shultz, C. Giovanetti, R. Arnold. 4. Freshman team. Front Row: T. Clapp, K. Oswald, J. Danner, C. Coe, R. Fountain, B. Bauer, G. Lloyd. Back Row: B. Ries, G. Evans, B. Klopstein, J. Sczcepanski, T. Hansley, R. Stainbrook. 5. Bob Atha. 6. "Up and over!"

THE LONGEST YARD

The boys' track team completed a successful campaign this year, with an 8-3 record, which was good for second place in the O.C.C. In the state tournament, Brian Nagy placed tenth in the quarter mile run. The guys had a great season and are looking forward to continuing their high standings in the O.C.C.

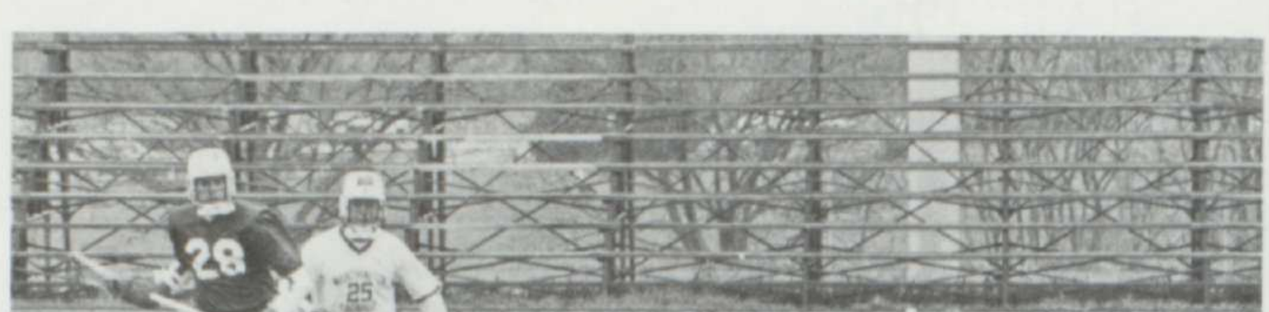
BIONIC WOMEN

1. The family affair. 2. Laurie Arsenault. 3. Front Row: M. Arsenault, T. DiGeronimo, T. Banner, H. Kundrat, M. Justice, H. Thurmer, D. Brown, J. Hudnell, L. Arsenault. Row 2: Miss Elin, K. Wilson, L. Graham, J. Strapp, K. Haire, J. Metz, K. Smith, D. Jones, L. Steele, M. Klopstein, D. Elliot, A. Brilliant, Assistant Coach, D. Dextereder. 4. The team. 5. Laurie Arsenault. 6. Marcie Arsenault.

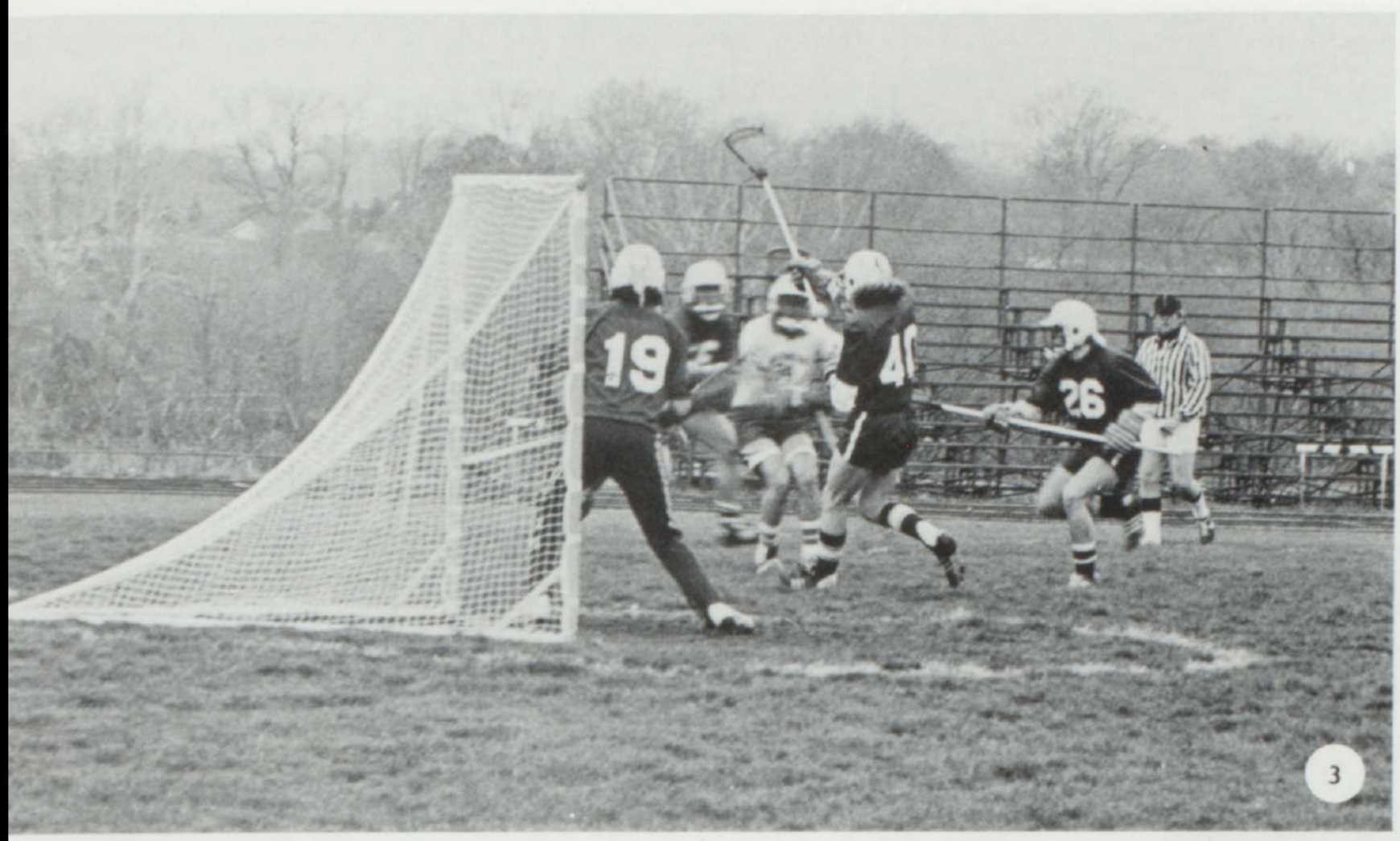
The 1978 girls' track season was marked by many personal victories. Freshman Laurie Arsenault carried the team to a successful season with her consistent wins in the 110 hurdles, long jump, and high jump. Laurie then went on to take first in the state in the high jump. Sophomores Melanie Justice and Luann Graham ended this year's season triumphantly and should return next year to better their excellent performance. Co-captains, senior Tami DiGeronimo and junior Kari Wilson feel that this year was the beginning of a great future success for the girls' track team. Coach Jenny Elin anticipates a victorious season for 1979 with many promising freshmen and sophomores.

CRADLE IT, BABY

The Boy's Varsity Lacrosse Team had another successful season, finishing second in the league with a 12-3 record. All-Division honors went to Tim Cave, Tim Boyle, Rob Grim, Larry Thomas, Craig Gallagher, Tim Teach, Matt Winkler, Dave Smith, and Dave Aumuller.



1. Who's got the ball? 2. Front Row: J. Matteson, J.Held, J. Harsh, T. Baker, D. Dwey, J. Drake, T. Surface, J. Greer, B. Florence, R. Grim, G. Galipault. Row Two: Trainer Wayne Bell, B. LaVora, D. Saliaris, D. Aumuller, S. Rowlands, M. Reilly, A. Brunk, D. Saliarus, M. Freid, M. Grisly, D. Martin, K. Reilly, T. Doe, D. First, T. Cave, Radar O'Reilly. Back Row: Mr. Galipault, Al Brady, B.Stump, M. Schweiser, M. Brocksmith, T. Teach, D. Smith, R. Burnes, P. Bollette, D. Koschny, P. Washleger, M. Winkler, G. Douglas, C. Gallagher, L. Thomas, G. Douglas, T. Boyle, S. Reilly, J. Holland, D. Weiry, C. Gallagher. 3. Where's the help? 4. Ready, Set, Defend! 5. Where's the ball?



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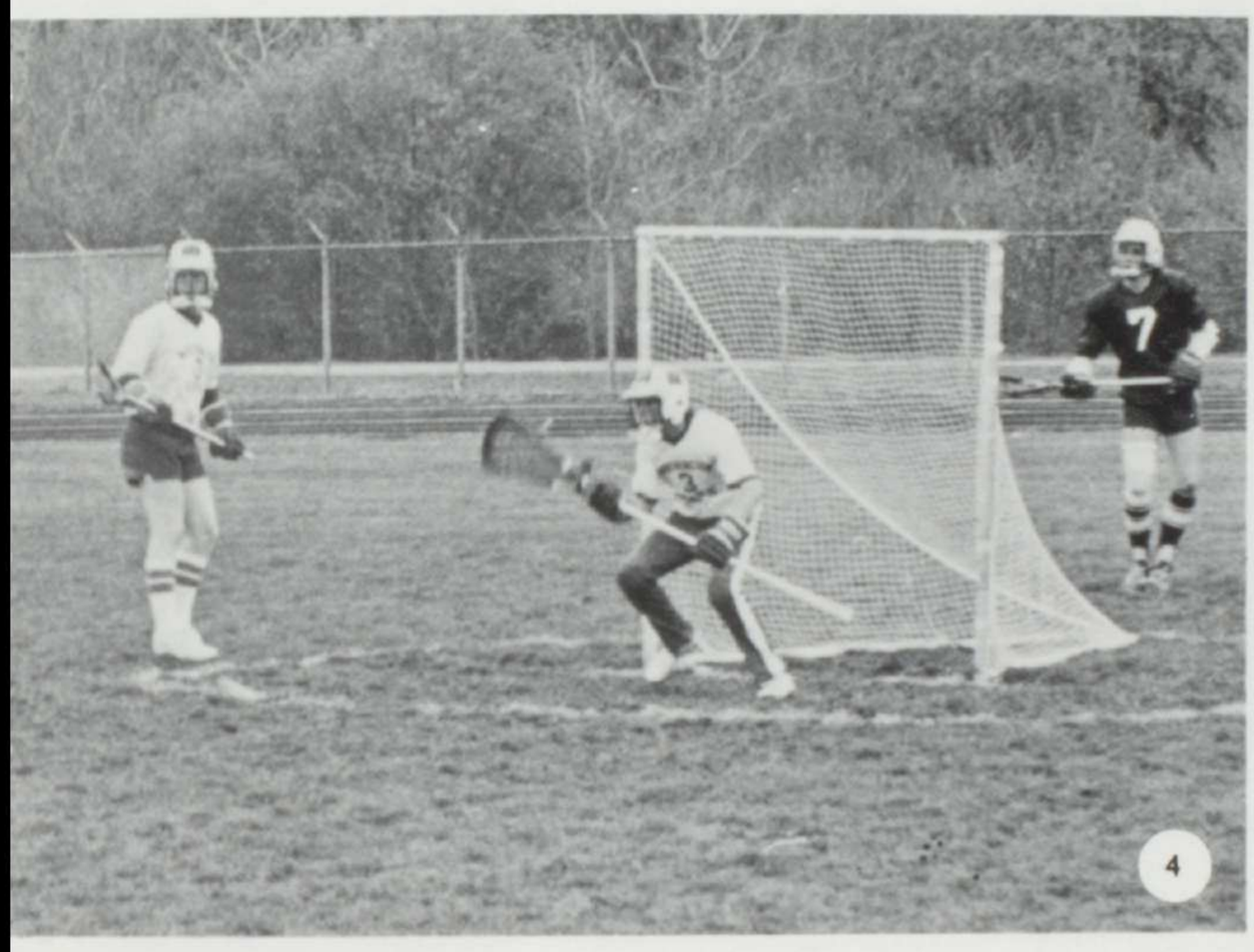

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THEY STICK WITH IT

The girl's lacrosse team compiled a record of 5-8-2, while playing a tough schedule in and around Ohio. The team played well, and should be commended for their fine play.

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1. A fight for the ball. 2. "Cradle it, baby!" 3. Myra Chakroff. 4. Get it, Worthington!" 5. Front Row: J. Trone, K. Baker, B. Treiterer, M. White, T. Potter, A. Ratterman, Row Two: B.Borney, G. Aured, M. Foley, R. Buell, A. Bogart, C. Shipman, L. Ball, T. Wexell, M. Drake, S. Reimars, L. Gerard. Back Row: Coach Seeley, L. Williams, J. Shingledecker, M. Wright, B. Burd, B. Franks, M. Schwiedermann, T. McGohan, M.Chakroff, J. Shingledecker, A. Smith. 6. Myra saves the ball for Worthington.

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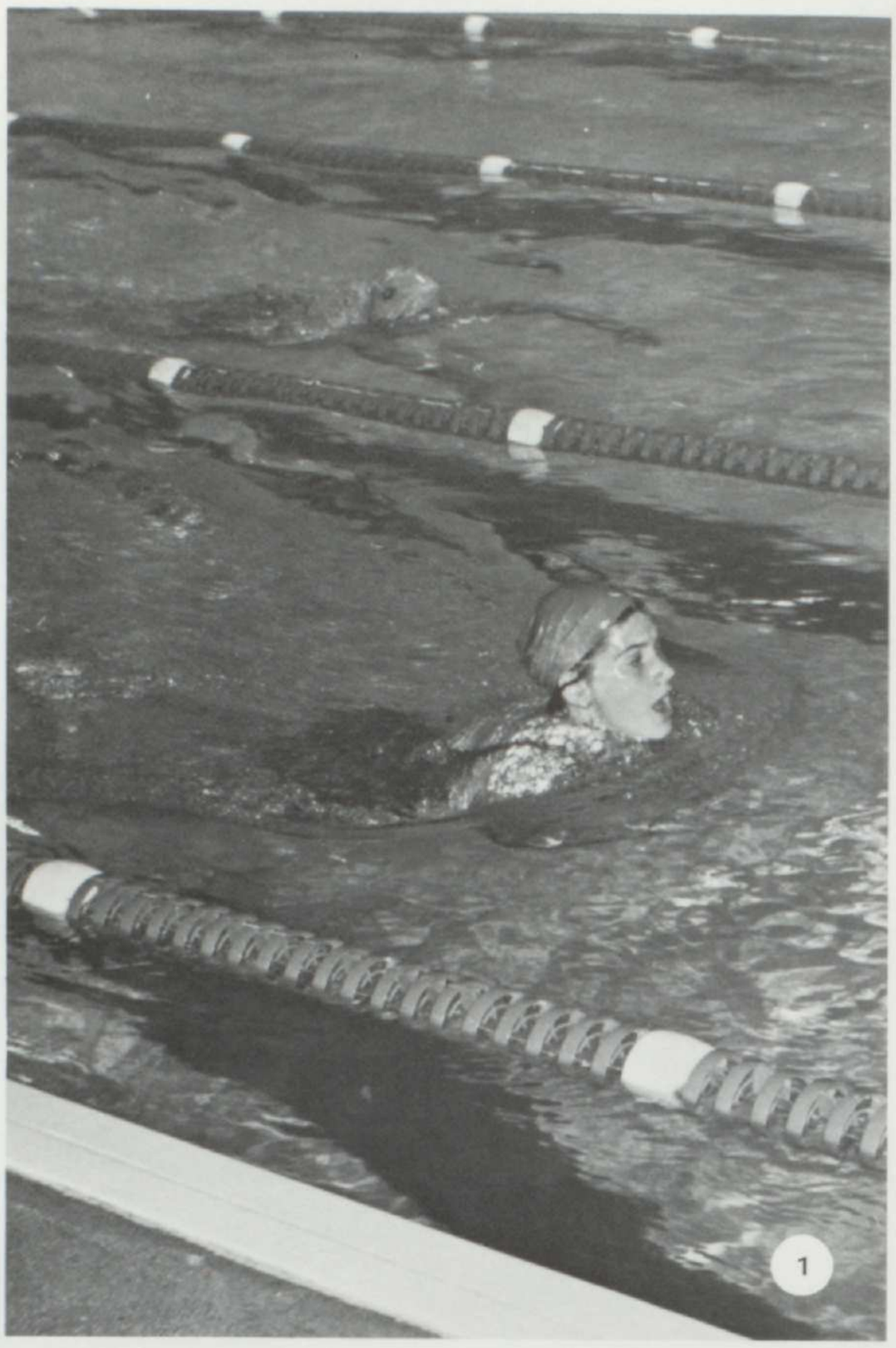
Bathing Beauties

The girl's swim team was unstoppable in 1978, as they won all nine of their dual meets, the Orange Relays, the District Championships, and culminated their season by sweeping their second state championship in a row. At the State Tournament, Beth Gerard won the diving honors with a record score. Kathy Burnside set a record in the 100 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Tammy Knerr, Sally Meinert, Laura Fox, and Sue Bangs set a state record. In the districts, Fox set records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and Meinert set records in the 100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard backstroke, and the 400 yard relay. All in all, it was another successful campaign for the swimmers.



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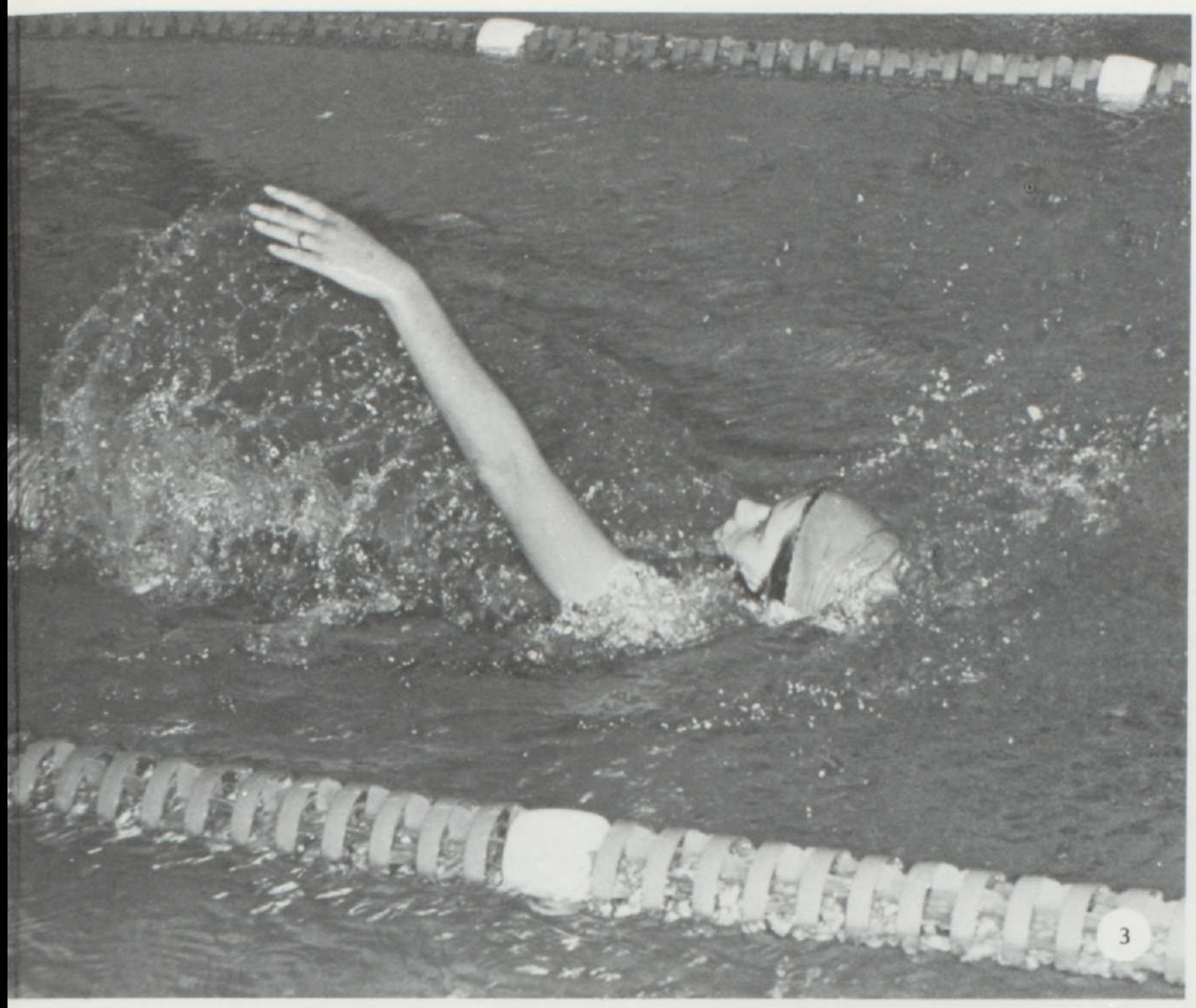
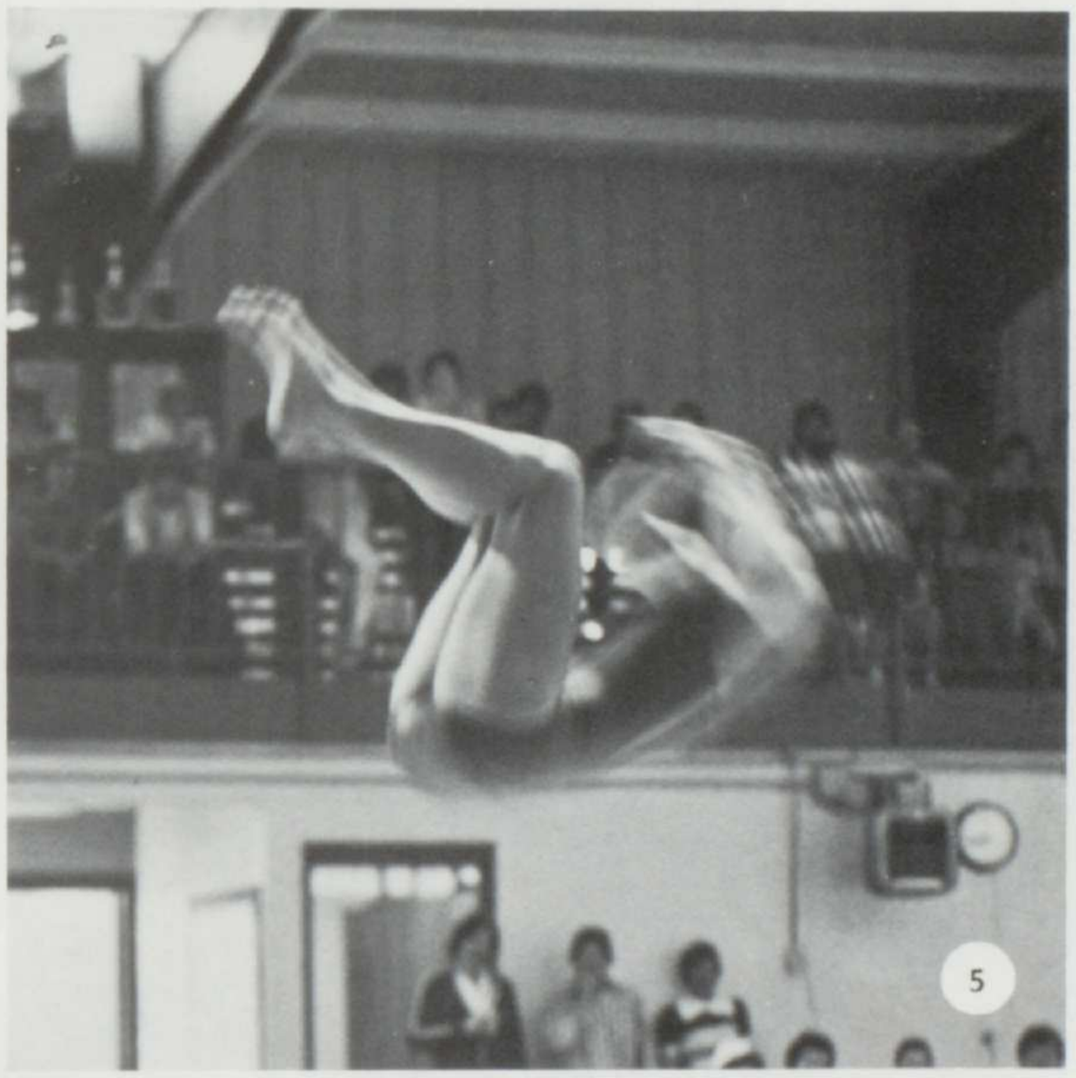
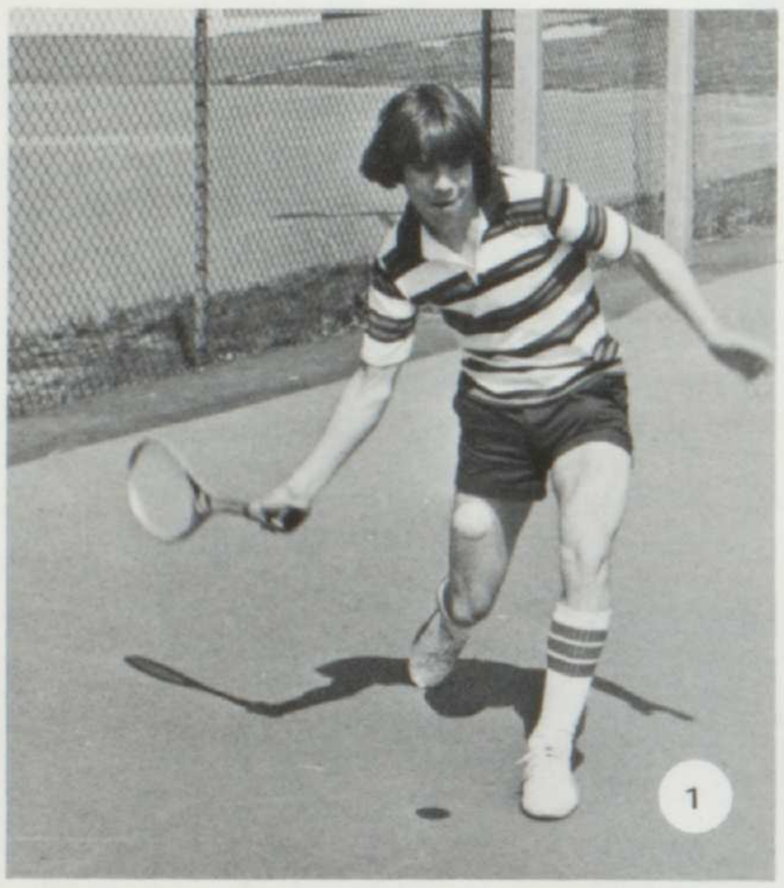


1. W.H.S. in the lead. 2. Front Row: L. Fox, L. Filbro, L. Faber, M. Toth, M. Zepp, B. Gerard, K. Dunkes, L. Rommelly. Row 2: B. Gullery, T. Skinner, K. Marshal, T. Knerr, K. Cellar, V. Gray. Row 3: P. Power, K. Beckett, M. Pflieger, S. Liddell, J. Oberle, L. Buzby. Row 4: S. Meinert, D. Cellar, P. Slucher, A. Jordan, C. Spries, J. Boggs, H. Ellermets, C. Hampshire, L. Roose, J. Harding, J. Huffman. Back Row: S. Hanes, K. Langhout, S. Bangs, K. Burnside, M. Boggs, N. Huffman, J. Krystofik. 3. And they say there is no such thing as mermaids. 4. Beth Gerard. 5. Bottoms up.

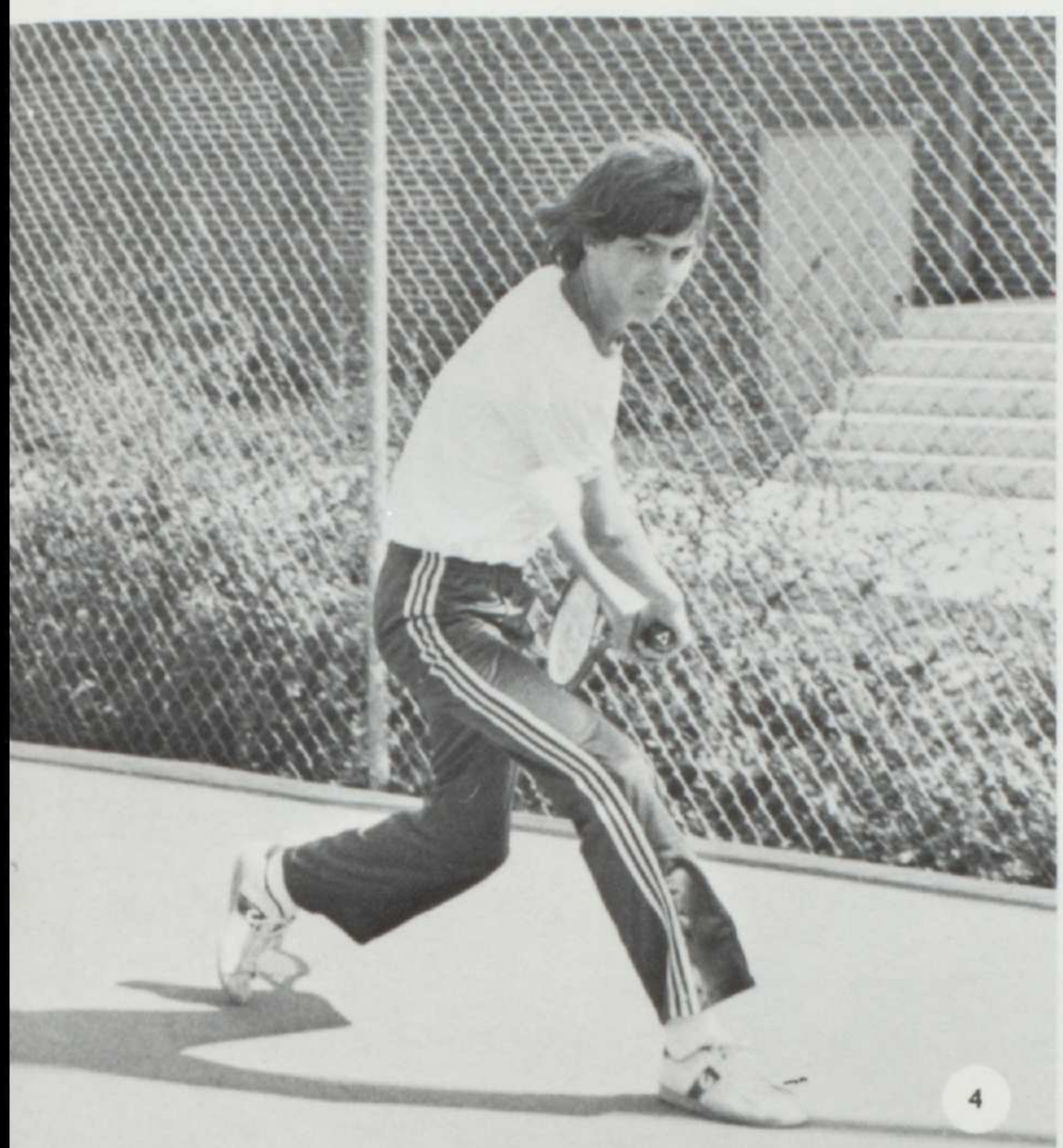


The Worthington Boys' Tennis Team had another smashing season, winning the OCC title for the 8th consecutive year. After a slight set-back in their 90-odd undefeated matches, they proved their superiority by sweeping all five divisions of the OCC tournaments; the first team ever to do so. Jeff Tikson, Jeff Holmes, and Tim Tilton lead the netters through a brilliant season, finishing with a fantastic 9-1 record. All varsity lettermen are expected to return to give the young Worthington team another spectacular year.



1. J. Fleming. 2. Jeff Tikson. 3. Front Row: M. Chafin, M. Barnes, J. Holmes, J. Fleming. Back Row: P. Kovac, J. Tikson, T. Tilton, A. Tilton. 4. Jeff Tikson. 5. Tim Tilton. 6. Jeff Holmes. 7. Mike Barnes.

THEY'RE IN THE RACKET



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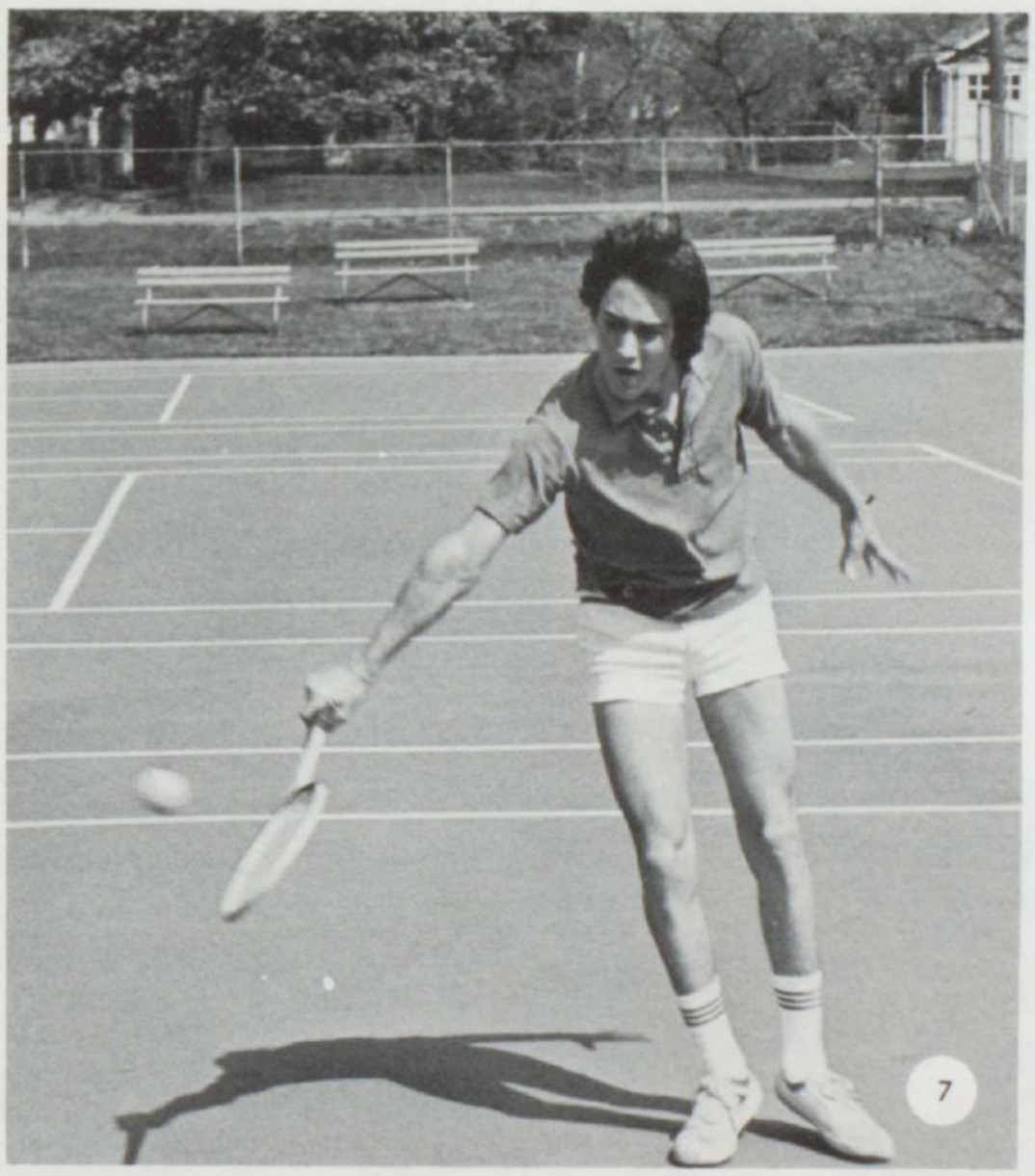

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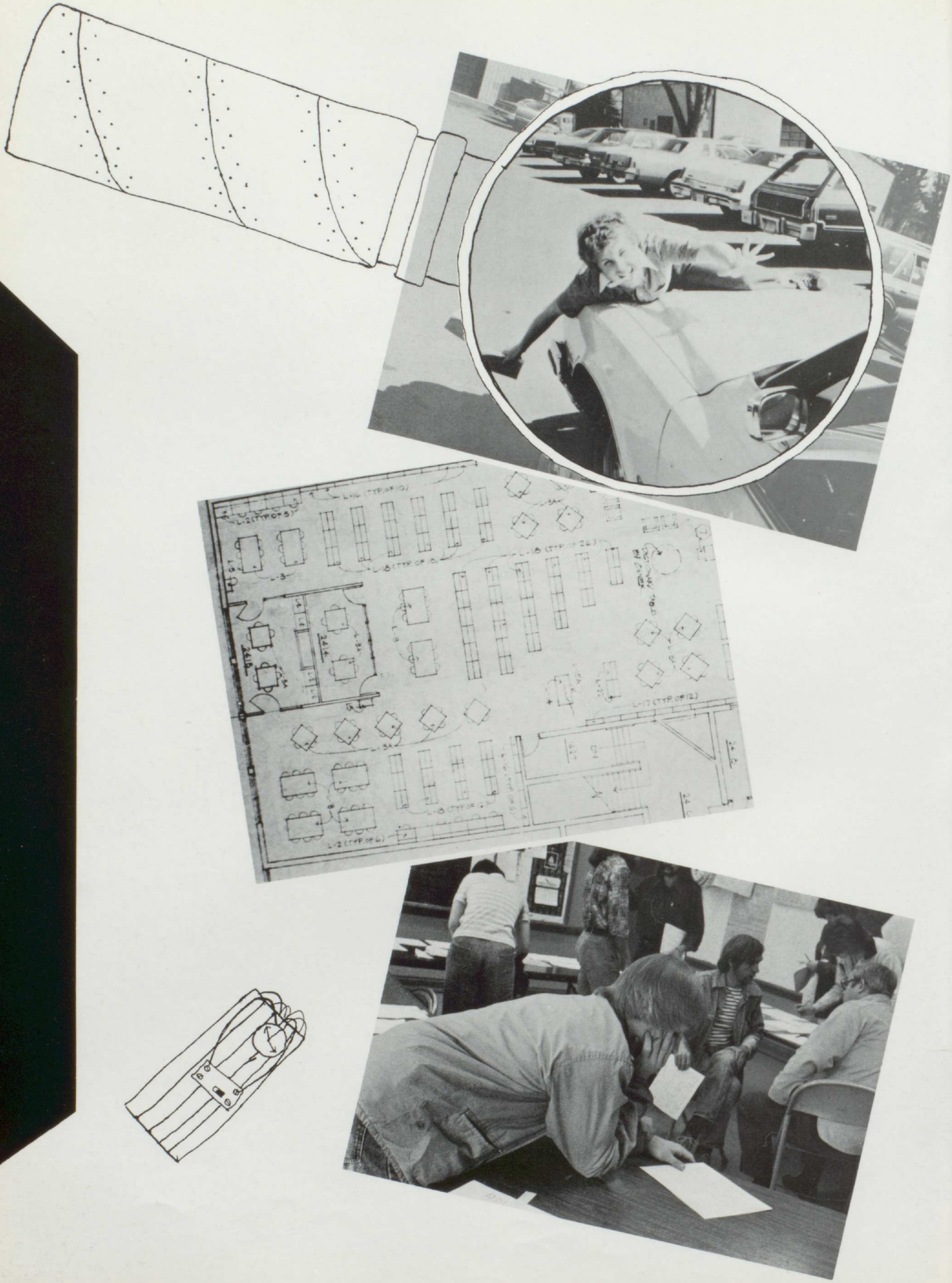
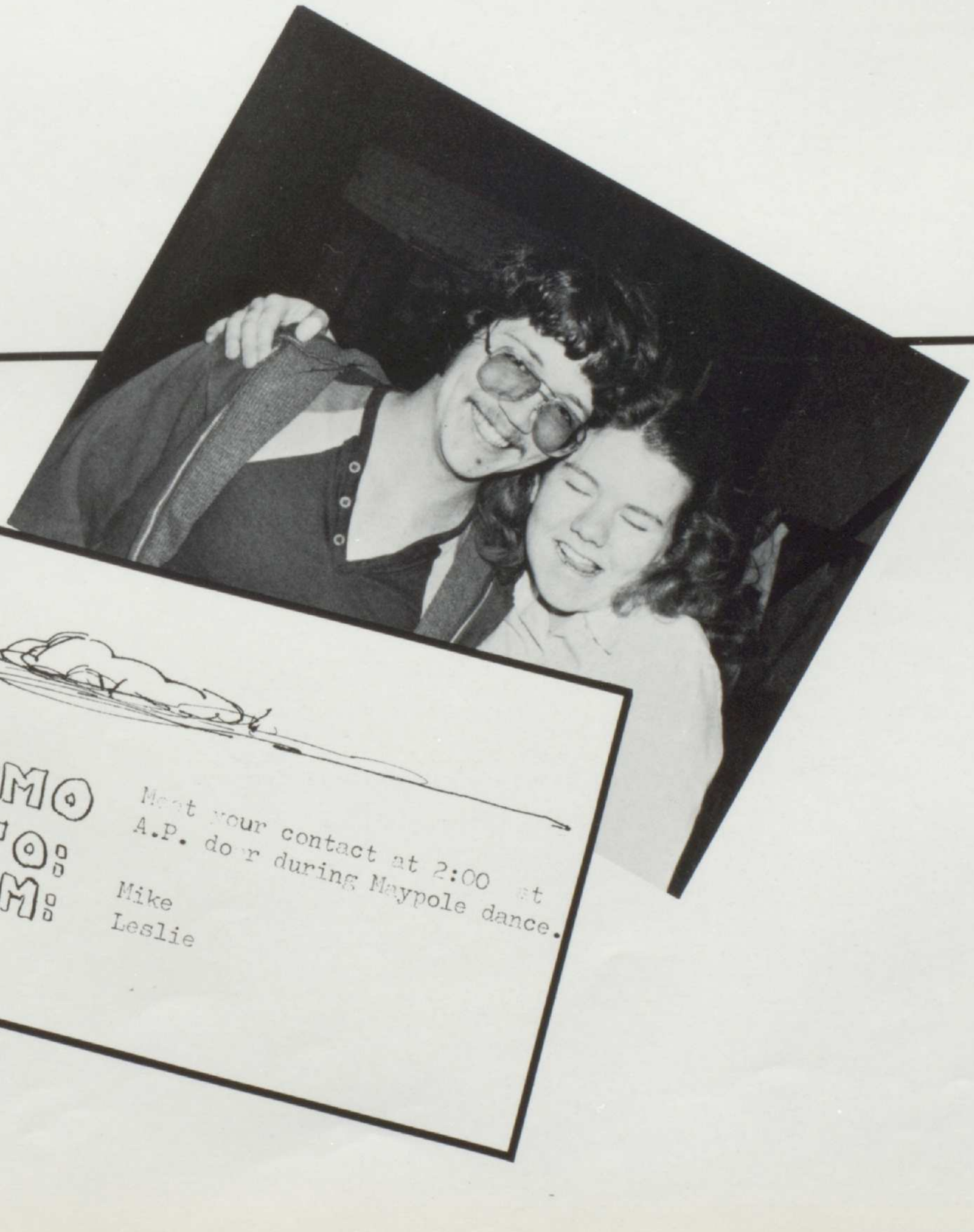


Weihrich --....I'm worried Mike. I have no connection with the A.P., so, whenever you will be on an investigation, you will be on your own.
Ballinger--It does seem to be a large territory for one person to cover.
Brooks --I don't think there is any cause for concern. Our small campus and town meetings permit all students the opportunity to be aware of up-coming events.
Ballinger--Excellent! In that case, gathering information should be no problem.
Weihrich --The small environment may have its good points, but its size will more quickly point you out as an intruder if you are obvious in your information gathering techniques.
Brooks --What will happen if I am caught.
Weihrich --If you do not report in one week's time, we will assume your mission has been uncovered. We will then disavow our knowledge of your actions..
Ballinger--As well as disavow your existence....



MEMO

TO:

FROM:

Meet your contact at 2:00 at A.P. door during Maypole dance.

Mike
Leslie

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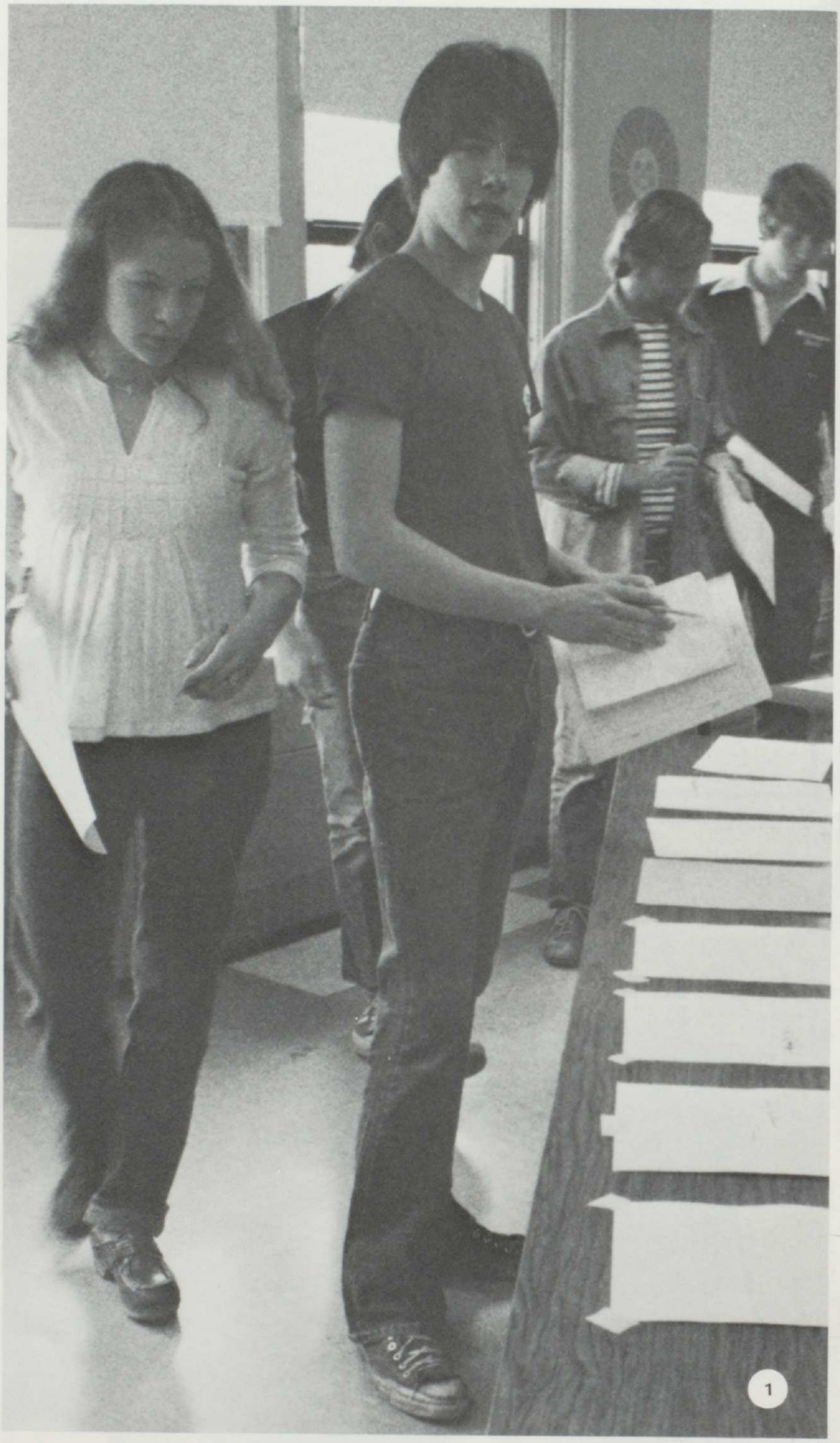
AN ALTERNATIVE

Probably the least understood program in Worthington is the Alternative Program. Though it has been in existence since 1978, few students have an accurate conception of what goes on in that old building across the river. Perhaps this physical separation is part of the reason for the lack of understanding concerning the A.P., the opportunities it affords and the ways in which it is different from the Main Campus.

The most obvious difference is size. Having only 160 students in a school makes it possible to establish a learning community with its own special identity. While it is true that the A.P. is not one big happy family, most students have a special pride in their program which makes for a "loose" unity; one of the few things held in common among all A.P. students. There are many different kinds of people in the program. There is no typical A.P. student. There are those who perform incredibly well academically and those who are not academically inclined. The fact that both succeed does not mean that the program is easy. Often an A.P. student will put a great deal of work into a project, but if that person is asked if being a student at the A.P. is hard, he might respond negatively. There is a very real reason for this; a person can work at something he hates and has no desire to learn, and he will call it hard, but the same person might put more work into learning something he is interested in, and because he wanted to learn, he does not think of it as difficult.



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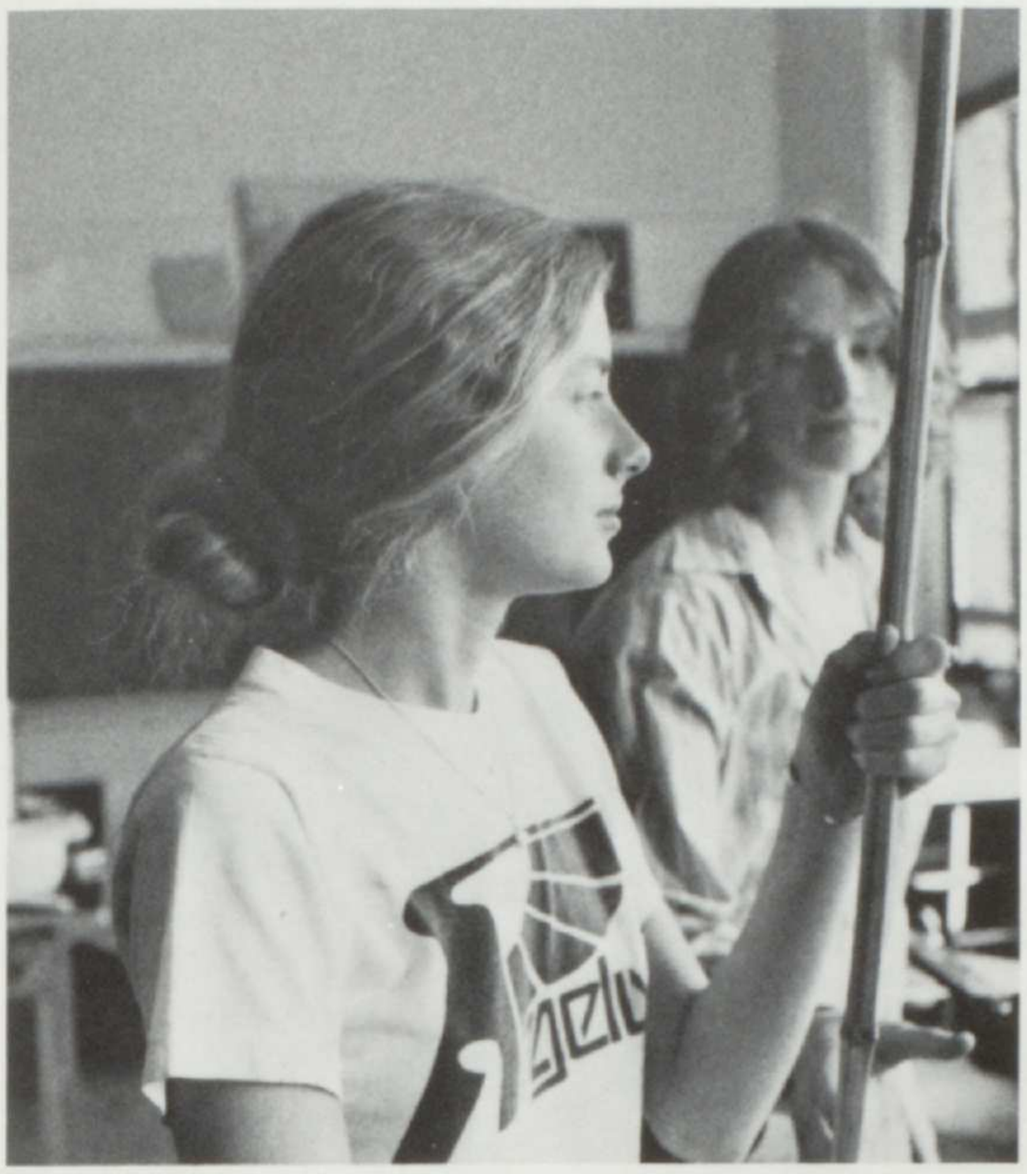
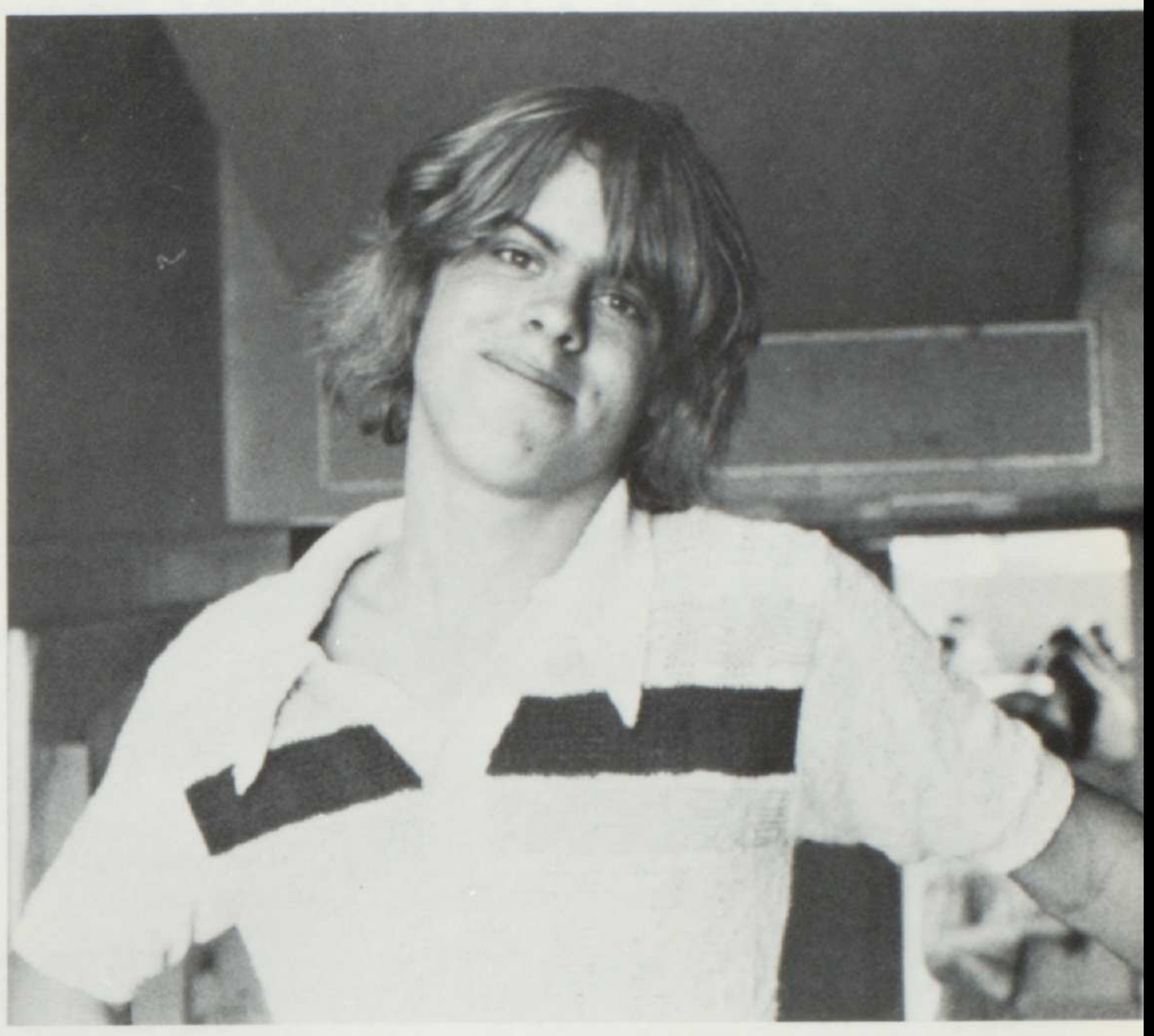
growth. No one is holding the student's hand, and if that person does not work and learn and become a part of his education, that person will fail. That's one of the most valuable assets to the Alternative Program: the freedom to fail. Many high school students are not allowed to try their wings and test their strength — they are not allowed to fail. They are always prevented from standing on their own two feet, and when they slip and start to fall, their parents and teachers never let them fall all the way. Consequently, when they enter the real world, they lack maturity, and when they do fall, it is much more difficult to get back up.

The A.P. has an open curriculum. If a student or teacher is interested in a particular area of study, and interest is generated among the students, then a class is started. It could be taught by a teacher, someone from the community, or another student. If no one else has an interest in a certain area, the student could do independent study with a staff person. Many of the best learning experiences occur away from the building. These include community service projects, such as gardening work along High Street in downtown Worthington or assisting in elementary school, and assisting in the production of a television program. Others have done apprenticeships at Ohio Village or worked to get a pilot's license. This is the unique aspect of the Alternative Program: that learning isn't confined to the four walls of a classroom.

This leads to the question of self-discipline. Contrary to popular belief, a person coming to the A.P. does not have to be self-disciplined and self-motivated. He or she has to be willing to learn and to progress toward self-motivation. The environment is conducive to this sort of

The Alternative Program is certainly not a place for everybody, nor is it a perfect place. It is a place for those who want to take a greater part in their education, and those who want to be risktakers, in order that they may grow.



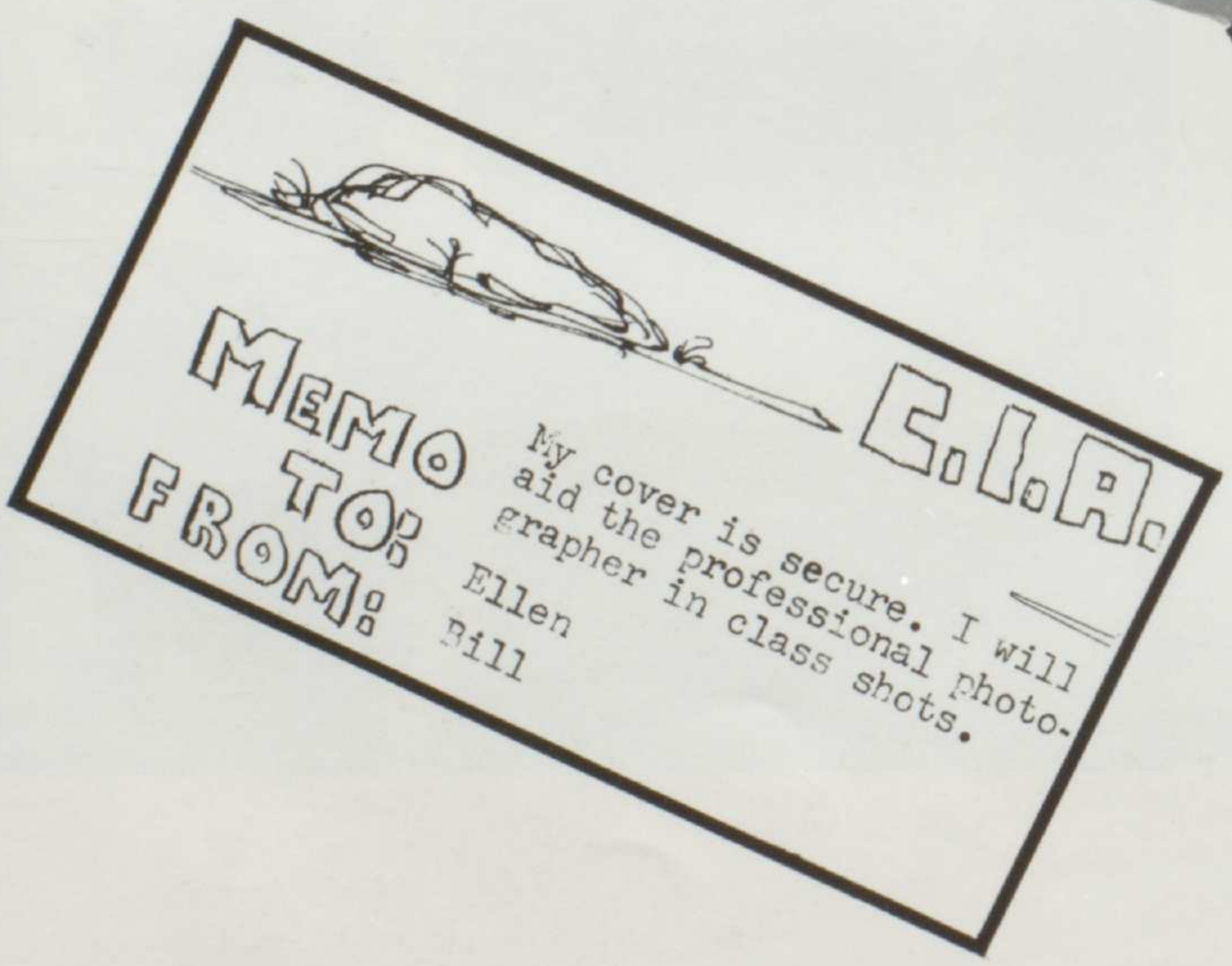


"CELEBRATION"

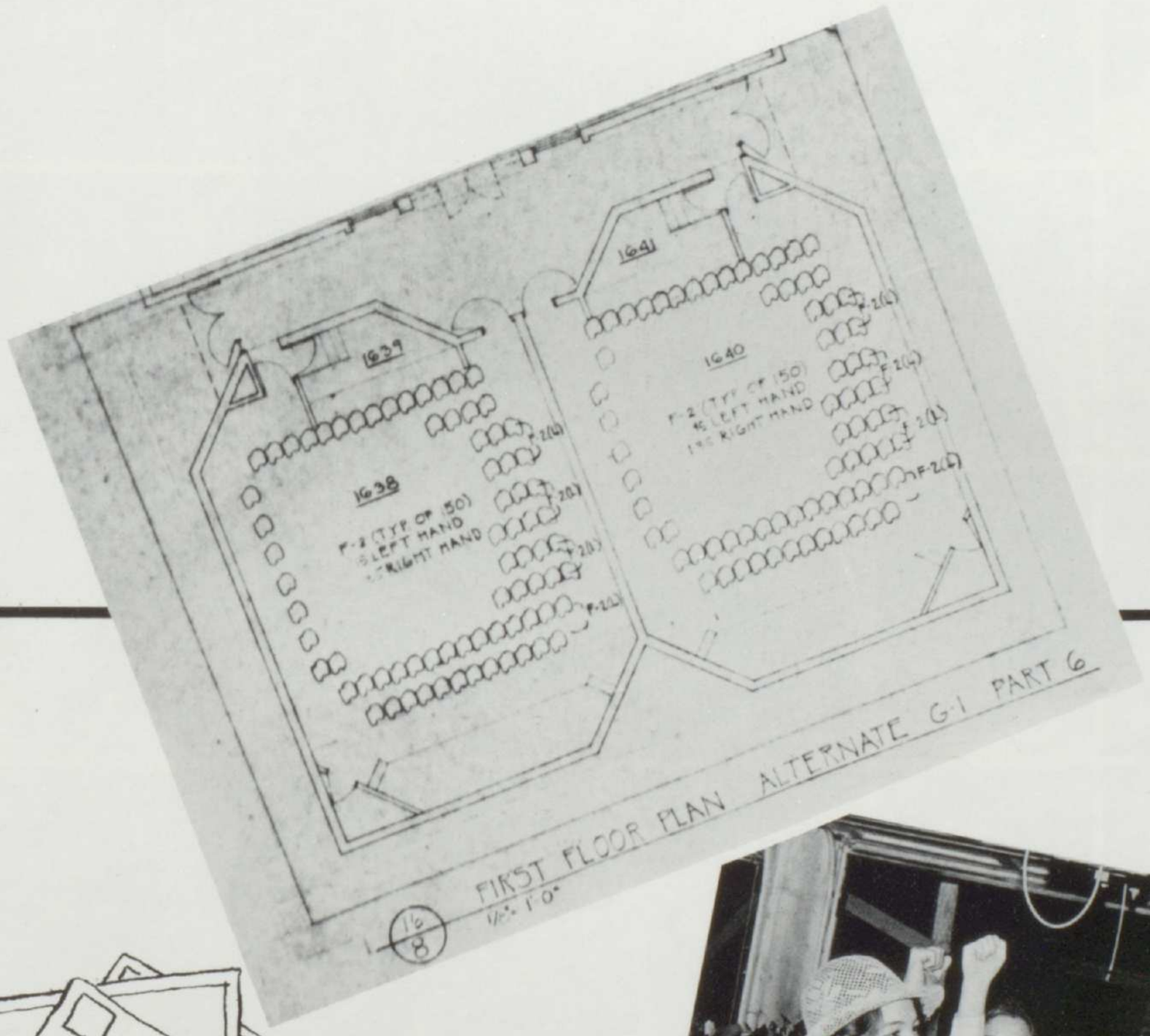
FLOAT, CABIN

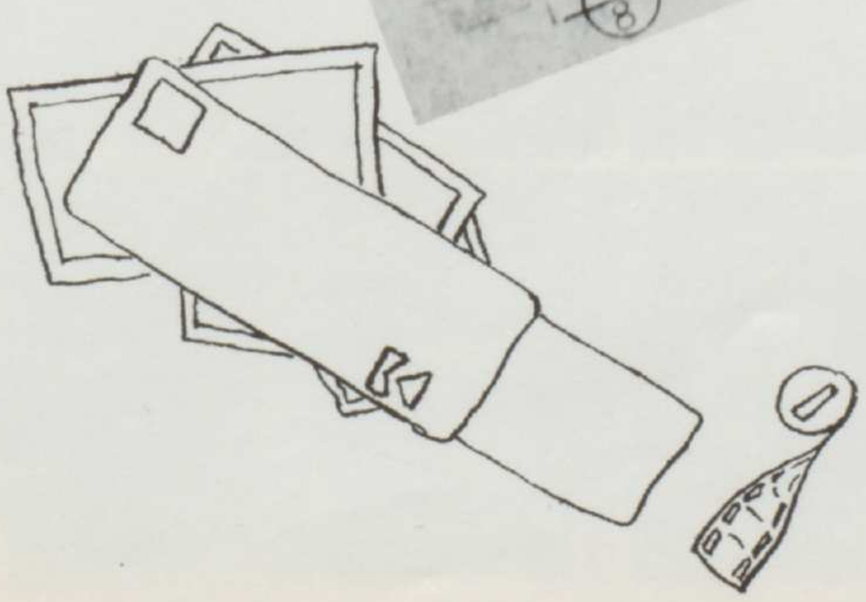
Most people only have contact with the Alternative Program through the various plays produced throughout the year, but there are many other A.P. activities. This year's productions included "Star-Spangled Girl," which was totally produced and directed by students. Also included were "The Taming of the Shrew," a complete sell-out, and the musical "Celebration." This was also the first year the A.P. entered a float in the homecoming competition, and doing so, won 2nd place. This year also marked the completion of the log cabin, a project which was started about three years ago. Originally intended to be an authentic reproduction from frontier days, the project had stretched out over so many years that it was decided to use some modern equipment and pre-cut wood in the interest of completion. It would be impossible to represent here all the many things that happened this year. All in all, the year had great diversity, filled with things like the Great Annual Maypole Dance, the construction of a radio telescope, the making of an immense stained glass window, and even a chicken dissection.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"


C.I.A.
MEMO
TO:
FROM:
My cover is secure. I will aid the professional photographer in class shots.
Ellen
Bill

Ballinger--....Did the set-up work?
Boggs --It could not have run more smoothly. People shuffled through the line as they have in the past. No one suspected that anything but their picture was being taken.
Dhoneau --Who could suspect that the seat in which they sat contained equipment which recorded their brain waves as well as their body impulses.
Foley --We have everything from their pulse rate to their ring size on permanent file.
Ballinger--The processing of this data will reveal to us what activities the student has been involved in.
Foley --It can also give us advance warning to the existence of an event that might not be publisized, but might be sufficiently important to be included in our report.
Boggs --The information we gather will be priceless in its endless uses.
Dhoneau --I am worried about those students who thought they felt an electrical shock as they sat down.
Ballinger--Don't worry about a thing. All suspicion will diminish when the students get their pictures. The stories should end then....





STUDENT FILE

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Dave Abernethy
Mike Acres
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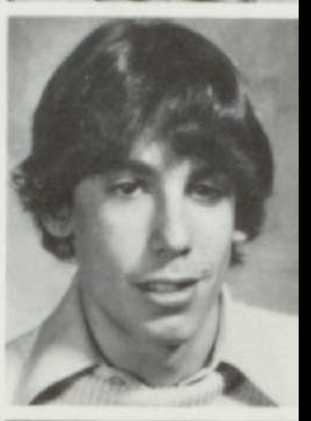
Nancy Adams
Liz Asbanese

Cindy Allen
Molly Amsler
Phil Anderson
Tom Arigi
John Armitage
J.J. Arnholt

Laurie Arsenault
Scott Arthur
Mary Ash
Jerry Atteberry
Cindy Aufderheide
Gretchen Aured

Denise Bader
Cindy Bailey
Nick Bandy

Freshman Class officers: John Wilkinson, Kathy Widman, Tim Turritin, and Steve Byers.



Keith Barber
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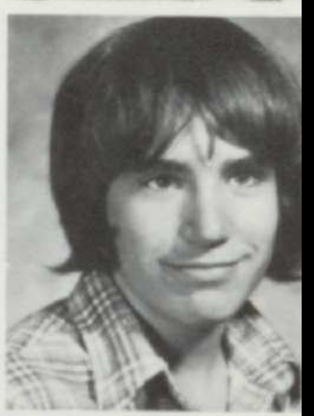
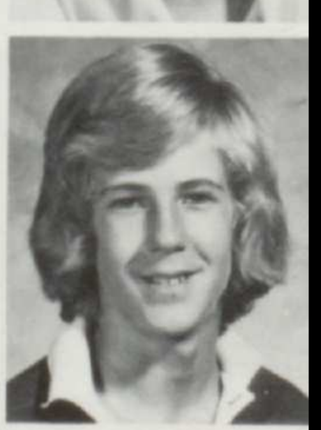
Charles Barrie



Michael Bartley
Carolyn Bassani
Julie Batton

Brian Bauer
Lori Bauer
Laurel Baumer
Cathy Baumgartner
Brenda Baver
Steve Baxter



Marianne Beck
Tim Beer
Janet Belluche
Janine Belt
Steve Bennett

FRESHMEN

Scott Bernhard
Karen Best
Geoff Bevan
Sherman Bierly

Ron Bixel
David Blake
Ann Blakeslee
Lisa Board

Will Bolen
Julie Boring
Jennifer Borrows
Karen Bosse

Beth Boundy
Mary Ellen Boyle
Stephi Boyne
Julie Brasel

Lisa Brennan
Catherine Brewton
Jill Brooks
Charlie Brown

Kristi Brown
Pam Brown
DeAnne Brumfield
Jesse Bryant

Karen Buckholz
Robin Buford
Laura Bull
Susan Burgert

Tom Burk
Scott Burkey
Ron Burns
Steve Burnside

Jennifer Burrows
Laura Busch
Linda Buzby
Steve Byers
Ann Cahalan
Scott Call

Brenda Callahan
Nancy Cannon
Steve Cannon

Ben Cantrell
John Capriotti
Renato Cautela

Chris Chafin
Sherrie Chafin
Shaczar Chandler

Tony Clapp
Karen Clark
Boyd Clauer

Cathy Click
Scott Clinger
Darlene Clutter
Bob Coe
Chris Coe
Sandy Coke

Chris Cole
Carol Collins
Dina Collins
Cathy Collinson
Shannon Coman
Mark Combs

Brenda Conaway
Jan Conrad
David Corey
Mike Corsaro
Jeff Cowgill
Craig Cowman

Smoking Lounge

Some students look forward to when they become freshman and finally have a smoking lounge. According to the school system, these kids are legally old enough to handle a smoking lounge. Come rain or shine, the lounge is used daily. Of course, there are strict rules that must be kept. The lounge, four lines on pavement, must be kept clean. There is no smoking allowed outside the painted lines. Many people think the lounge only serves a purpose for those who smoke, but the lounge brings the sneakers out of the smoke-filled bathrooms. For many, their challenge ends and smoking soon becomes boring.

Cindy Cox
John Cribbs
Jeff Cushman
Pam Custer
Jay Danner
Tyler Daubenmire

Todd Davidson
Tammy Davis
Tom Davis
Mark Day
Linda Deitch
Anne Demelio

Troy Dendiu
Amanda Dickason
Lisa Dillon
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Tony DiMarco
John DiNapoli

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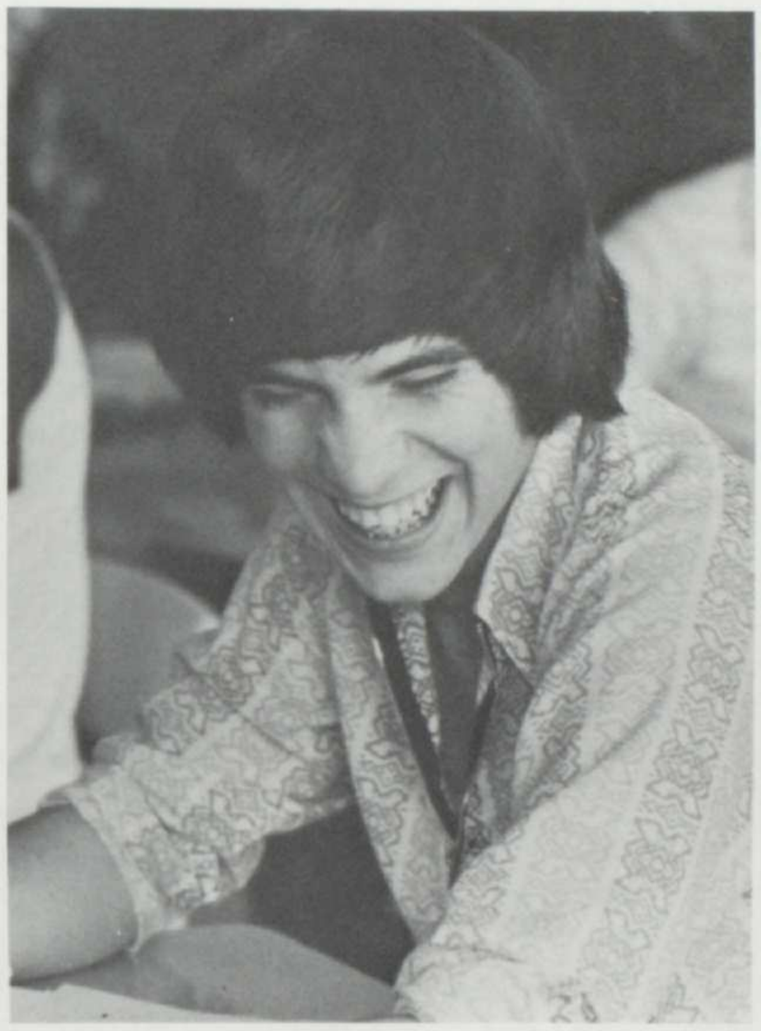

You got to be kidding

Brian Donohoe
Brian Donnelly
Tom Dop

Susan Dorsey
Cheryl Drake
Molly Drake

Wendy Dugan
Denice Dumas
David Dwyer
Cindy Dugert
Mavis Edison
Robert Ehlers

Beth Eidman
Mark Eppley
Beth Erdman
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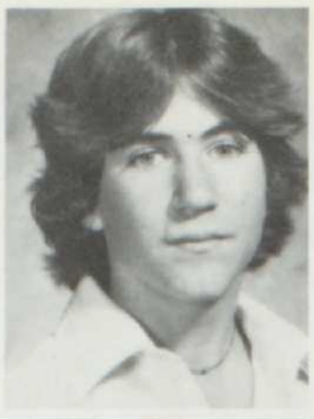

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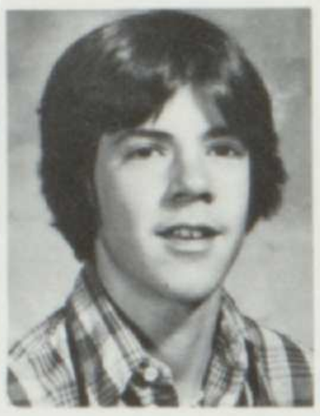
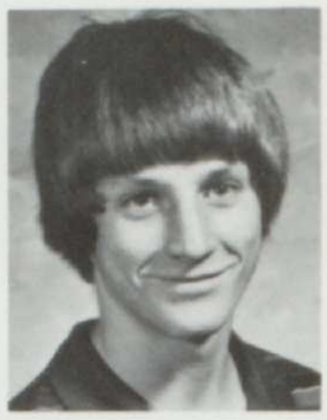


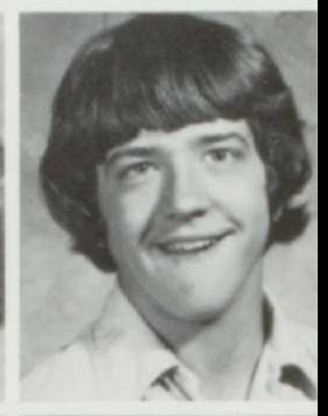


Teresa Furay
Andrea Garner
Brent Garrett

Independence

Think back over the Freshman year. Being low man on the totem pole wasn't unbearable. The year even had some good points. Middle school was, well, just a middle blah. But, Kilbourne was a place for the meeting of the two arch enemies. In the school, Worthingway and Perry were again intertwined, making the Freshman class of '78.

The change from middle school, where there is little free choice, to high school, a place of more independence, was agreeable to just about everyone. Freshmen were able to make the independent selections important to them. A variety of courses were available. Though deciding which ones to choose was a bit confusing, it was still a task of independence 9th graders wouldn't have wanted to unload. A smoking area was a new privilege for them. In the beginning of the year, Freshmen were put on open lunch probation, due to problems caused in the downtown area. However, the Kilbourne students were allowed to exercise their open lunch privilege after only a few weeks probation, when they proved how responsible freshmen could be.



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Geri Gram

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Lisa Grenier
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Brian Hall

Working on the float

Brent Hambrick
Dave Haney
Debbie Hansen
Todd Hansley

Anne Harris
Jack Harris
Richard Harris
Myra Harrison
Fred Harsh
Mike Hart

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Robbin Hatton
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Beth Haunty
Mary Hayden
David Haynes

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Lance Hunt
Todd Hunt
Sharon Huston

Sandy Hyland
Wendy Immel
Lauren Jacobson

Freedom Is . . .

Freedom? What exactly is freedom to the average high school student? To a senior, it is commencement; to a junior, it's fake I.D.'s and to sophomores, it is getting their drivers license. But freedom to a freshman is far from the criteria used by their upperclassmen. What is it? It is open lunch. After leaving the cozy nest of Perry and Worthingway they are exposed to the "real world" where they can cross streets alone or go to the library to read "mature" magazines like Mad or Teen during lunch breaks. These ingenious freshmen are smart enough to leave the "unnutritious" lunches of the cafeteria and gorge their mouths with the confections of Aunt Sadie's or Home Market. Though tooth decay is a prominent sign of a freshman, students of Kilbourne insist *Bubble Yum* and *Milk Duds* are far healthier for the growing body than spinach and carrots. Even though there have been slight cases of litter and loitering, the freshman have shown beyond a shadow of doubt that they are responsible enough to make it on their own.

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Kelly Johnson
Laura Johnson

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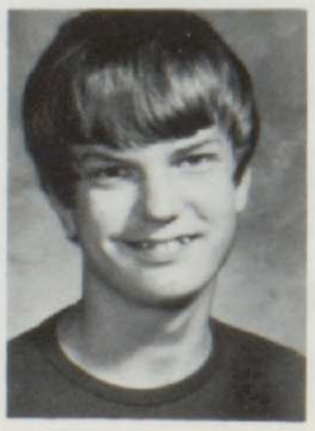
Peter Jones
Richard Jones

Robert Jones
Whitney Jordan
Dan Junk



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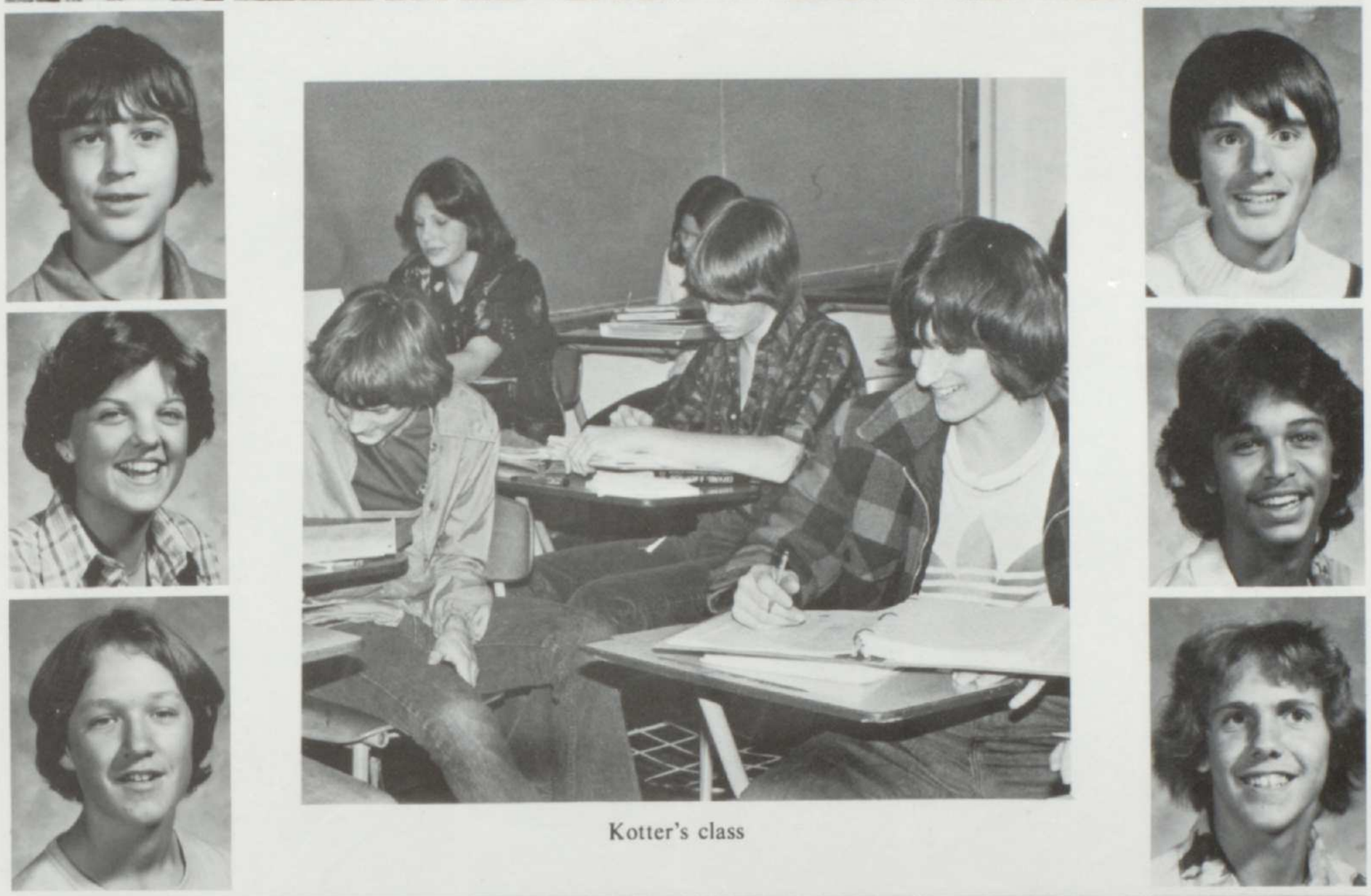
Wendy King
Rick Kinne



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Kelly Klunk
Mike Knepp

Hans Kohles
Paul Kovach

Kotter's class

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Tim Krug
Julie Krystofik
Donna Kwong
Wendy Long
Debbie Langhirt

Michelle Lash
Kelley Lawyer
Kathy Leary
Sharon Lee
John Leggett
Karen Lehner

Doug Lelux
Brett Leslie
Jeff Lindig
Glenn Lines
Mike Littig
George Lloyd

Ed Loeffler
Laura Long
Val Long

Denise Lopresti
Romaine Louden
Jeff Lowe

Edmund Lowney
Paul Ludwig
Wendy Lund

Kathy Lyndes
Wayne Lyons
Ann Maddox
Barb Maher
Derek Mahin
Scott Malenky

Todd Mannik
Tom Mannik
Ron Mapes
Dave Marks
Tim Marsh
Deborah Matteson

Mike Mazzanti
Roberta Mears
Renee Medellin
Ron Meier
Jeannette Mercier
Dave Merrick

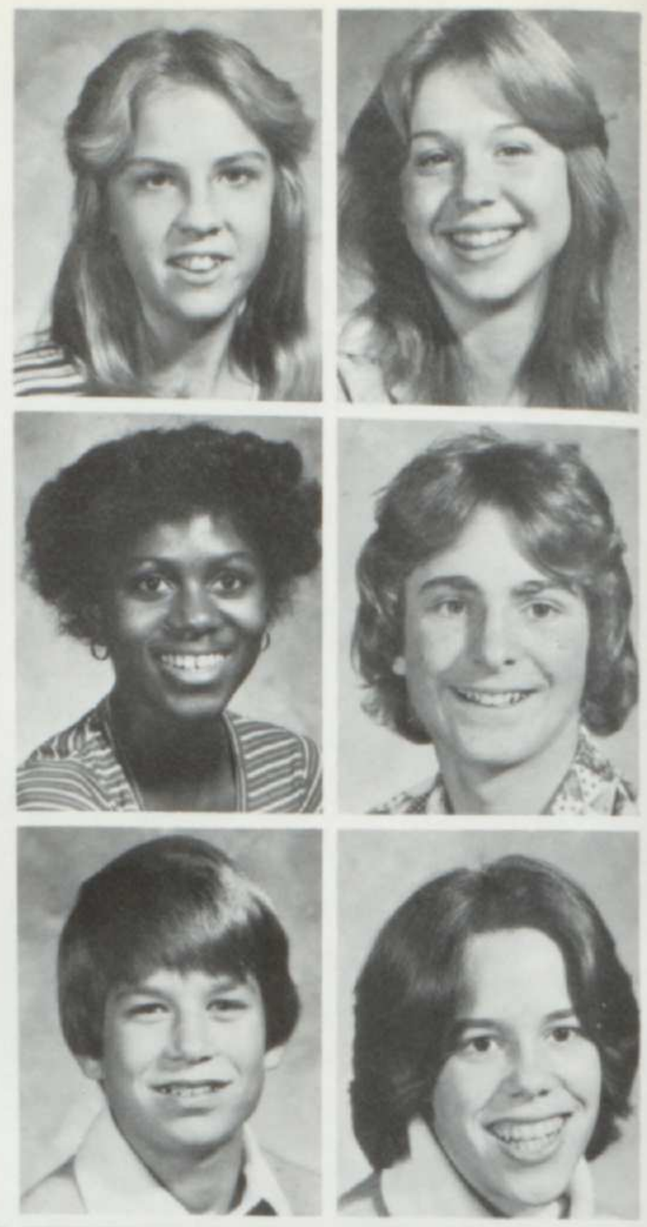
Scott Meters
Sue Metz
Jenny Michota
Mark Miller
Mark Miller
Phil Miller

Ron Miller
Bill Mitchell
Joe Mitchell
Stu Morgan
Blair Morrison
Jessica Moseley

Can Drive

The class of '81 got things moving at Kilbourne this year with great success in various areas. With Mr. Hoeffler guiding the newly elected officers, the frosh worked towards their goal of the 1980 prom.

Around Thanksgiving, the combined efforts of Kilbourne students and teachers went towards the Can Drive. The freshman class collected over 500 cans which turned out to be over four times as many as the entire main campus total! Successes like this have impressed a lot of people about the future of the class of '81.



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Sharon McDonald
Marci McGohan

Liz McHenry
Bill Mckinley
Keith McNamara
Jeff McPherson
Andrea Nameche
Jean Napier

Brenda Nebinger
Porta Neely
Paul Neubauer
Bill Newlon
Ashley Nickson
Tim Noll

Margaret Nowe
Kirk Oberliesen
Kevin O'Brien
Stewart Ogilby
Avelino Oliveira
David Olson

Kurt Oswald
Diane Ottolenghi

Julie Owens
Tracee Owens

Bruce Packard
Karyn Palmer

Another Kotter's class?

Tracy Park
Susan Parker
Sarah Patchen
Penni Patterson
Becky Paul
Karen Perry

Brenda Philbrick
Jodi Phillips
Mindy Phinney
BJ Phipps
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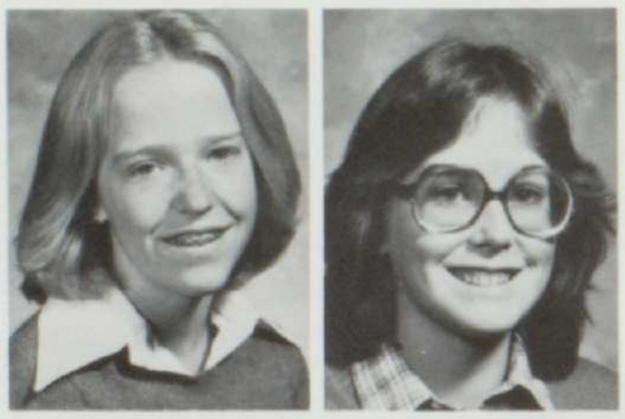

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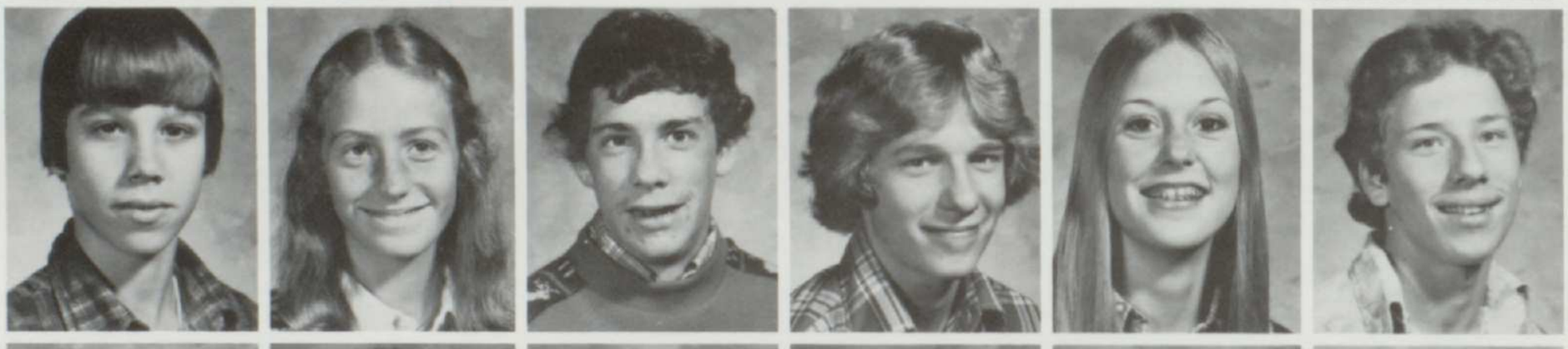
Kevin Reading
Dan Reed
Karen Reed
Roy Reese



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Brian Ries
Mike Robertson
Nancy Robinson
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Mary Rousseau

Mike Ruck
Scott Ruffing
Dee Ruhl
James Rumm
Andrea Russell
Wendy Rupright

Cindy Salisbury
Chris Salvino
Chris Sampson
Rusty Schaeffer
Andrew Schaer
Sara Schaper

Janet Schoenbachler
David Schramm
Ann Schroeder
Jeff Schroeder
Dawn Schultz
Brian Schwieterman

Damion Sciulli
Carol Scott
Don Scott
Cathy Sedor
Julie Seiler
Bill Senhauser

Mark Sesler
Robert Shank
Diane Sharp

School's out

Doug Shultz
Krista Shutts
Dean Siders

Jeff Sickeler
Andy Sims
Gary Skidmore
Tara Skinner
Angela Smith
Dianne Smith

Doug Smith
Karen Smith
Randy Smith
Ray Smith
Rick Smith
Teri Smith

Renee Soloway
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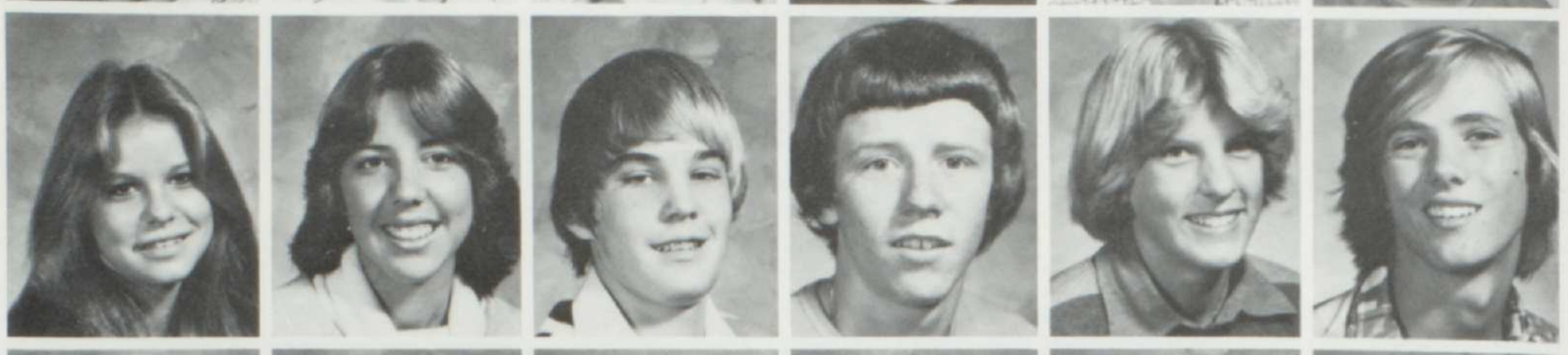

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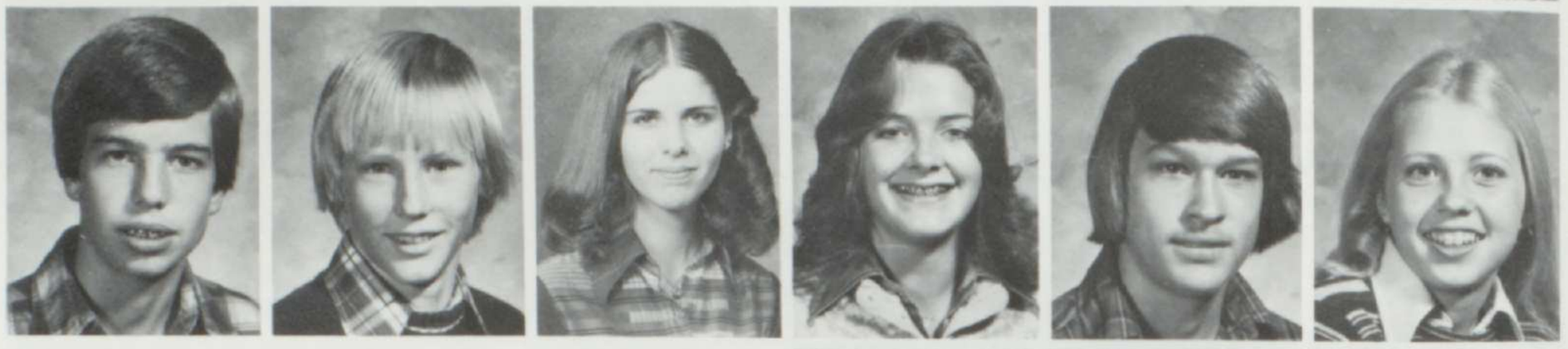
Joe Szczepanski
Lisa Takos



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Chris Taylor
Susan Taylor

Steve Tennant
Lynda Termeer
Jeaney Thomas

Where is the cheese?

Pete Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Bill Thompson
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Lisa Trina

Lisa Treece
Lisa Trekauskas
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Doug Troutner
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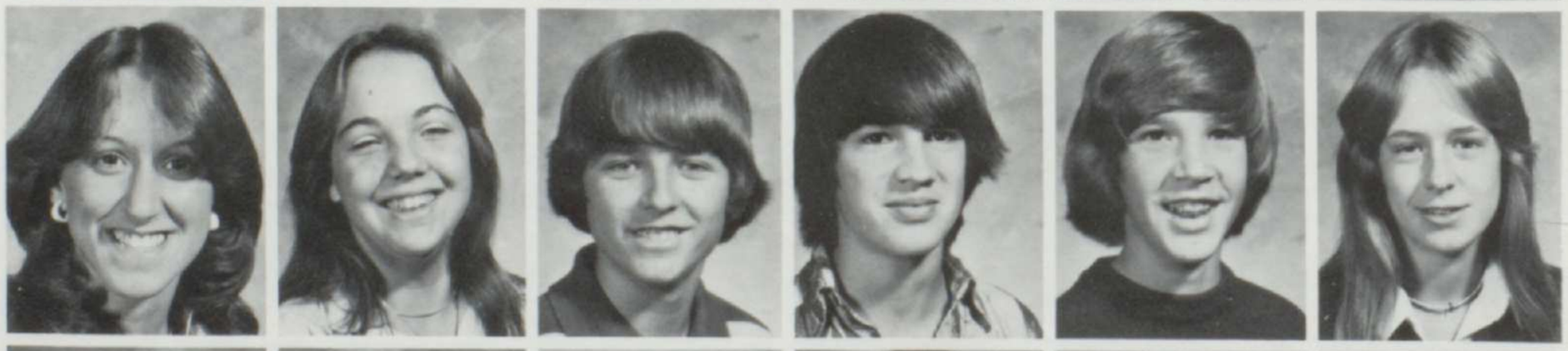

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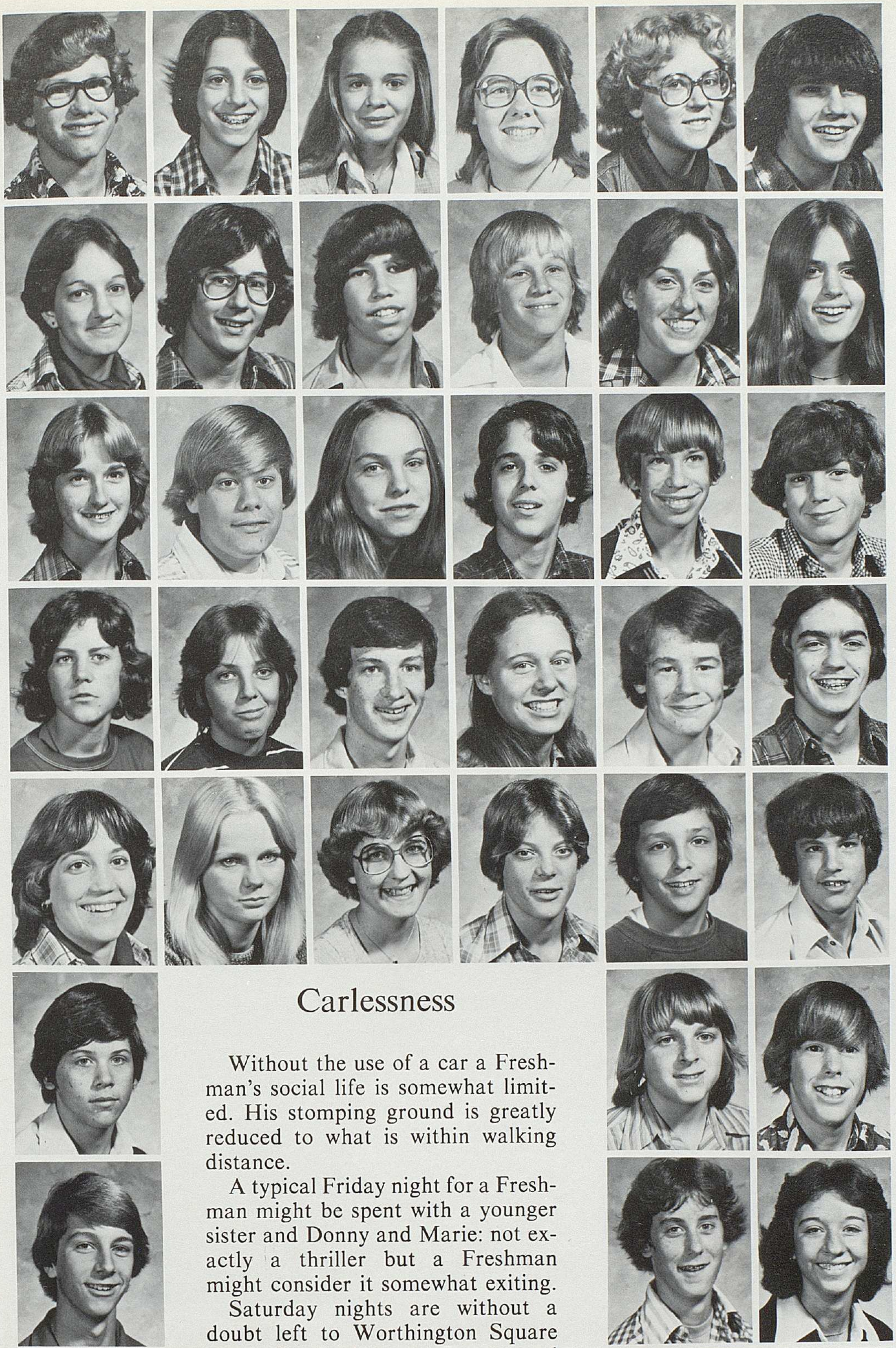

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Mark Walther

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Pat Ward
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Doug Webb
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Linda Wells

Sharrie Welsh
Gary Wenneker
Francee Whelan
Tom Wherry
Daniel Whitaker
Larry White

Todd White
Kent Whitehead
John Wilkinson
Kim Williams
Andy Wilson
Jon Wink

Amy Winkler
Cindy Wisman
Kathy Witherspoon
Gregg Wolfram
Bob Wolfrom
John Wood

David Woodring
David Workman
Jon Wylly

Josh Yoakam
Todd Young
Lynn Zelle

Christine Zimmer
Jim Zimmerman
Miriam Zweizig

Carlessness

Without the use of a car a Freshman's social life is somewhat limited. His stomping ground is greatly reduced to what is within walking distance.

A typical Friday night for a Freshman might be spent with a younger sister and Donny and Marie: not exactly a thriller but a Freshman might consider it somewhat exiting.

Saturday nights are without a doubt left to Worthington Square where the frosh congregate around Cassano's gossiping about who is going with Whom. For the Freshman, however, there is always the hope of those exiting weekends ahead.

Lori Aichele
Dave Albers
Felicia Alter
Adam Althauser
Jane Althauser
James Augur

Janet Avrett
Jill Babbert
Rudy Bailey
Beth Baker
John Baker
Tim Baker

Lori Ball
Sue Bangs
Teresa Banner
Bonnie Barkley
Rachelle Barnaby
Tanya Barnes

Jayne Barney
Scott Baroway
Cathy Bartlett
Charles Bartlett
Donald Bassett
Jeff Batton

Debbie Baxter

Lee Ann Beardsley

Mike Beck

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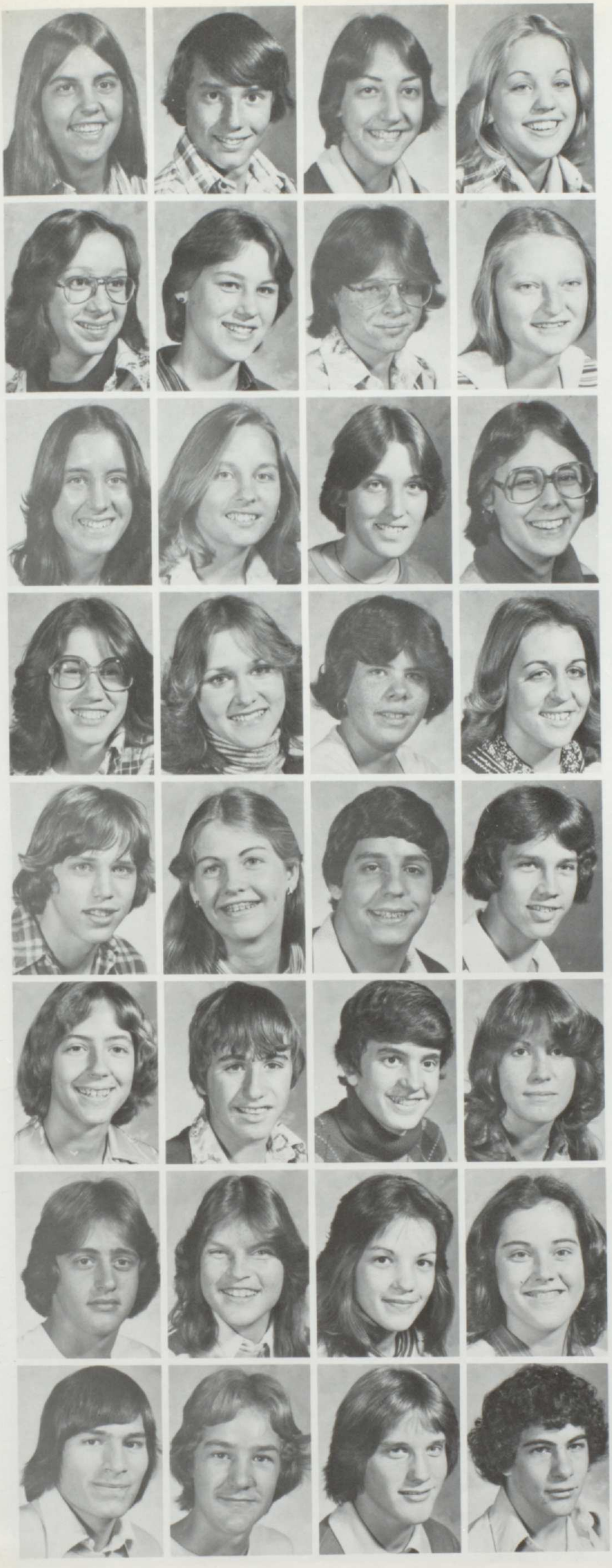
Karrie Beckett
Debra Bell
Judy Belluche
Brian Bennett
Sally Bennett
David Bishop

SOPHOMORIES



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Amy Bogart

Missy Boggs
Debbie Bolin
Larry Bootes
Pauline Bottomley

Laura Brainard
Betsy Brasel
Julie Breen
Amy Briggs

Bebe Brilliant
Carol Brown
Jeni Brown
Joan Brown

Tim Brumfield
Robin Buell
John Bullar
David Bushek

Brenda Butler
Kevin Cahalan
George Callendine
Jenny Campbell

Marq Carlin
Julee Carlson
Kaye Carlson
Cari Castle

Charlie Castoe
Toby Chadwick
Mike Chambers
Doug Champa

Kathy Clapp
David Clinger
Colleen Coady
Susan Coccia
Susan Coke
Doug Collins

Blane Collison
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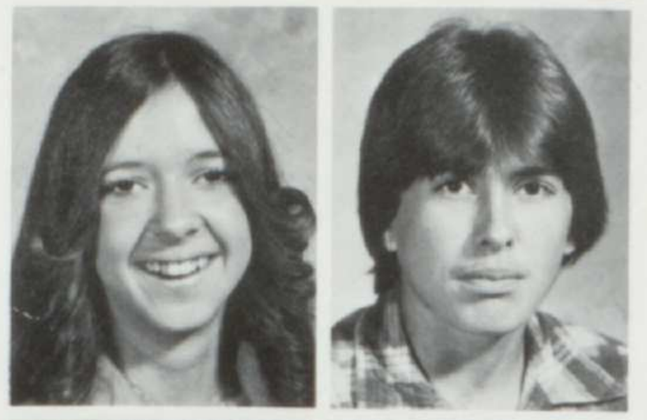
Jack Cory
Mike Coticchia
Rick Cox
Susan Crabtree

Bill Cramer
Colette Cramer
Craig Cramer

Sophomore ingenuity



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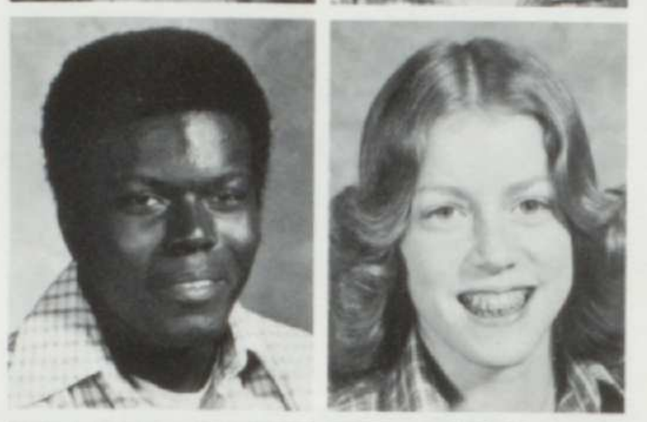

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Mark Davidson
Jenny Davis
Meg Davis

Scott Davis
Vicky Davis
Laurie DeHilster
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Jeff Demuth
Rich Detlor

Elizabeth DeWet
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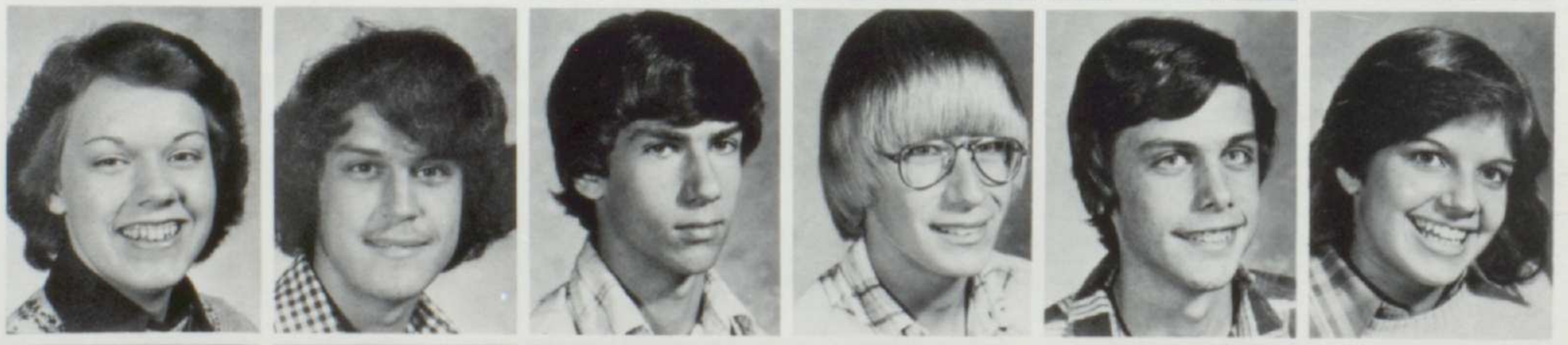

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Jack Douglass
Mike Doyle
Mandy Drake

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Heather Dugan
Meg Edgerton
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Heidi Ellermets
Dana Elliott

Elaine Ersley
Alan Evans
Lori Eyer
Judith Farkas
Mary Farquhar
Kyle Fegley

Lee Fenstermaker
Joey Ferrar
Jim Fleming
Butch Florence
Clair Florentino
Jeff Fluellen

Tom Flynn
Colleen Foley

Patricia Foley
Laura Foliano

Cristina Fortnam
Bob Foster

Clark Fox
Jim Fox

Janis Frankenberg
Chris Franz

Another Monday, another fun day.

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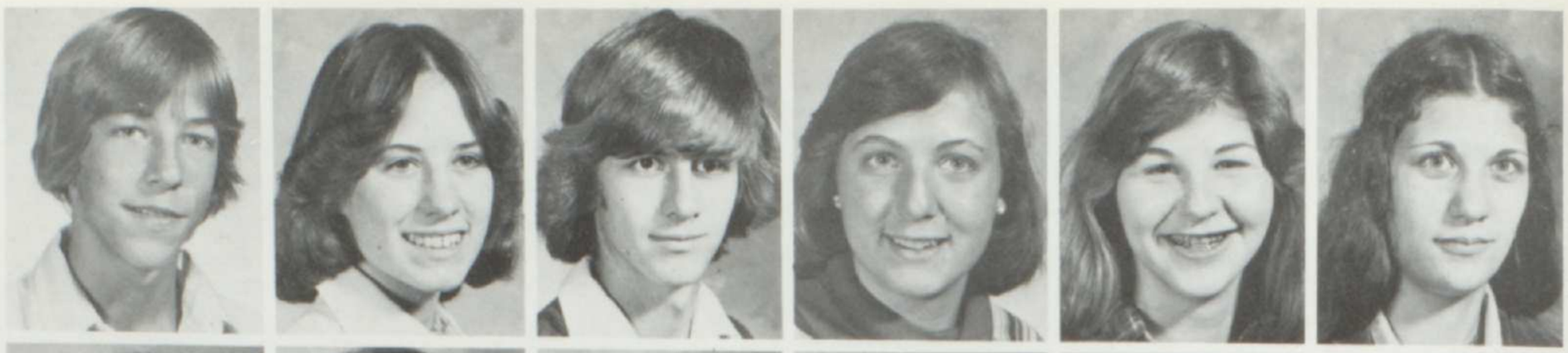
Michael Freid
Carlene Friedley
Libby Frolichman
Dawn Frost



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Terri Furnas
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Dave Gampfer
Sherry Gardner

Todd Gaudet

Cheryl Gayder

Steve Gee

Wheelbarrow race?

Phil Gentry
Melissa Gettys
Bennett Gilbert
Michele Gilkerson
Pat Gillespie
Vicki Girard

Steve Goebel
Ty Goehring
Regina Goetz
Michael Goff
Batina Goode
Scott Gordon

Luann Graham
Janine Gram
Kim Graves
Joan Gray
Veronica Gray
Karla Gregory

Dirk Gross
Steve Grover
Holly Groves
Micki Gundling
Bev Guthery
Betsy Hahn

Kevlin Haire
Mark Hall
Patty Haller
Lori Hampshire
Scott Hansley
Yolanda Harding

Doug Harris
Bob Harrison
Delenda Harrison
Glenn Harsh
Brian Hartman
Kim Hawkins

Joyce Hecht
John Heer
Jeff Held
Rob Heller
Eric Helms
Paul Henry

Andy Hershberger
Pat Hill
Greg Hilty

Bagels For Sale

Almost every Wednesday after school people can stop by the concession stand and pick up a few cookies or brownies for a quarter. This year at the sophomore bake sale it was different. It looked more like a delicatessan than a bake sale. The reason was that bagels were being sold. Twenty-five dozen to be exact. There were so many bagels that the sale went on for two days. They came with various toppings such as traditional cream cheese, buttered brown sugar and cinnamon spread, or the students could just get a plain bagel. It was quite a change from a sugar cookie for a nickel.

Kathy Hiser
Sandy Hitchens
John Hitzemann

Matt Hlasten
Jerrie Ann Hoffman
Allen Hofmeister

Diana Hong
Mark Hoover
Lance Hosier

Mary Howell
Robert Howlett
John Hoyer
Jane Hudnell
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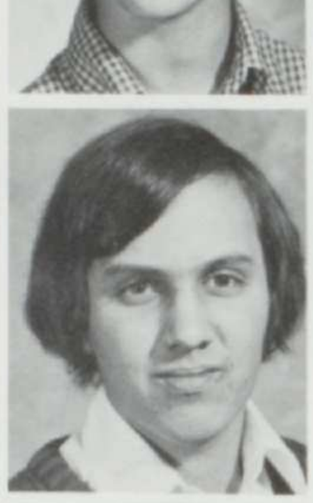

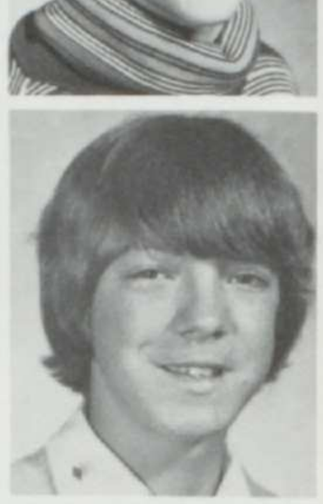

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Cari Jeffrey

Haven't I seen you some place before?

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Todd Jester
Cindy Johnston
Jeff Jones
Jenny Jones

Matt Jones
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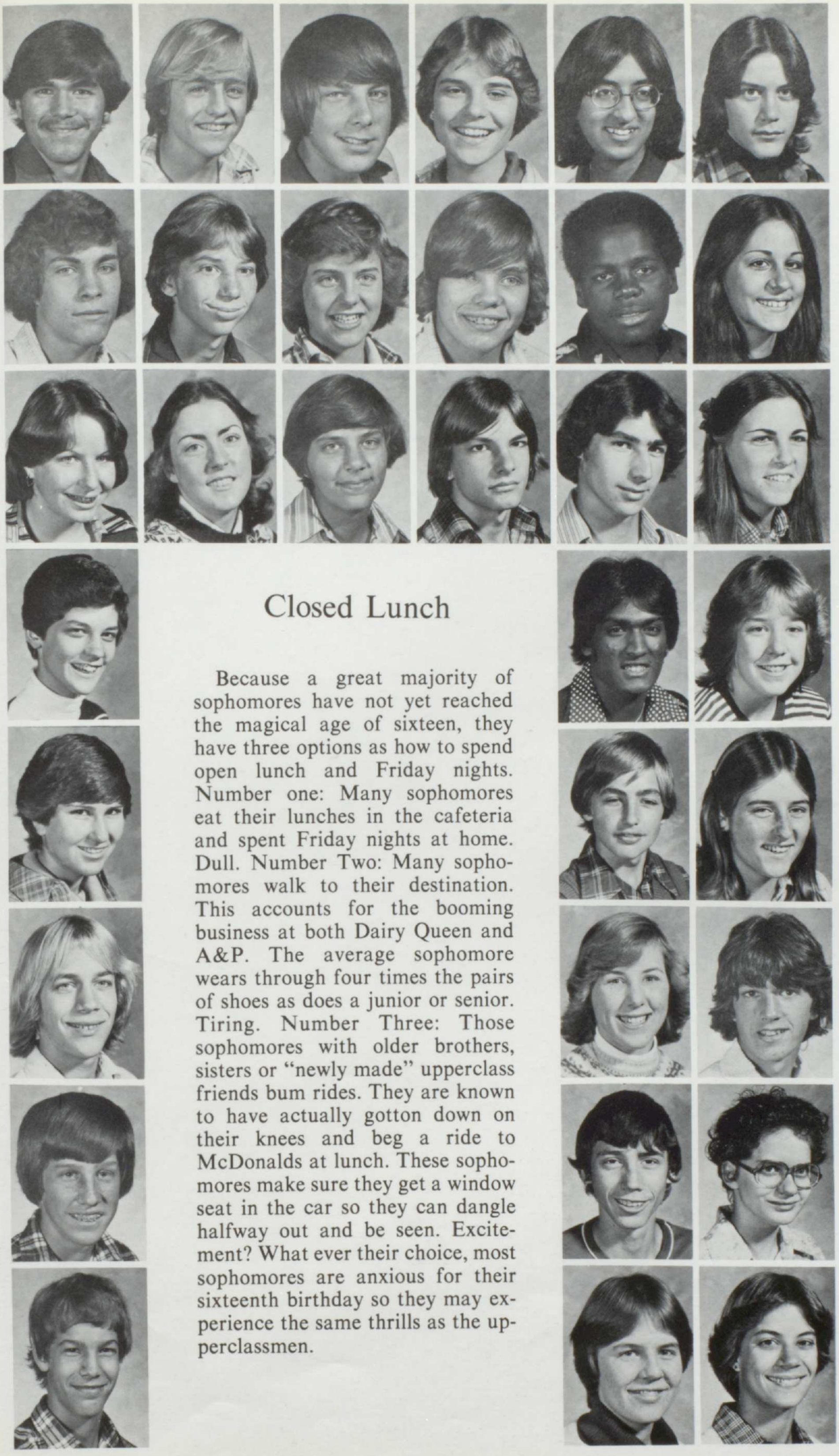


Closed Lunch

Because a great majority of sophomores have not yet reached the magical age of sixteen, they have three options as how to spend open lunch and Friday nights. Number one: Many sophomores eat their lunches in the cafeteria and spent Friday nights at home. Dull. Number Two: Many sophomores walk to their destination. This accounts for the booming business at both Dairy Queen and A&P. The average sophomore wears through four times the pairs of shoes as does a junior or senior. Tiring. Number Three: Those sophomores with older brothers, sisters or "newly made" upperclass friends bum rides. They are known to have actually gotton down on their knees and beg a ride to McDonalds at lunch. These sophomores make sure they get a window seat in the car so they can dangle halfway out and be seen. Excitement? What ever their choice, most sophomores are anxious for their sixteenth birthday so they may experience the same thrills as the upperclassmen.

David Korkan
Scott Korn
Ed Kready
Heidi Kundrat
Kiran Lalwaney
Mike Lang

Nick Lang
John Langhirt
Kim Langhout
Charlie Lau
Jeff Laws
Shelly Lawyer

Mary Lennon
Beth Lentz
Robin Leslie
Brad Levora
Cliff Lewis
Susan Lisska

Jill Livingston
Rick Longstreth
Sally Mack

Kathy Main
Mike Marsh
Kim Marshall

Glenn Martin
Liz Martin
Tom Martin

Don Mason
Larry Mason
Melanie Matheny

Doug Matthews
Kim Maxwell
Patti May

Kellie Mazzola
Bonnie McCallister
Cliff McCarley
Julie McKengie
Joyce McKeown
Eleanor McKinley

Bob McLaughlin
Jeff McLravy
Cheryl Meadors
John Meeker
John Meeks
Steve Meier

Lanna Melvin
Cindy Miller
Jim Mitchell

Matt Miller
Ann Money Penny
Cindy Montgomery

Christine Moore
Ken Morrow
Kip Morse

Carrie Neller
Jeff Nelson
Mark Nelson

Bob Nerone
Joe Nespor
Tim Neuberger

Rick Neuenschwander
David Niven
Caroline Noble

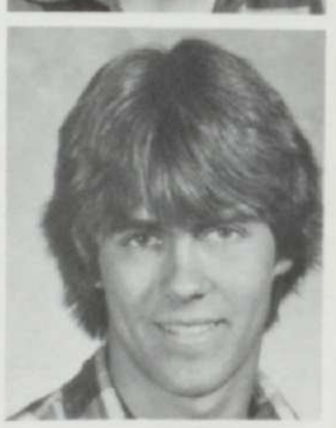
Senior Guys!

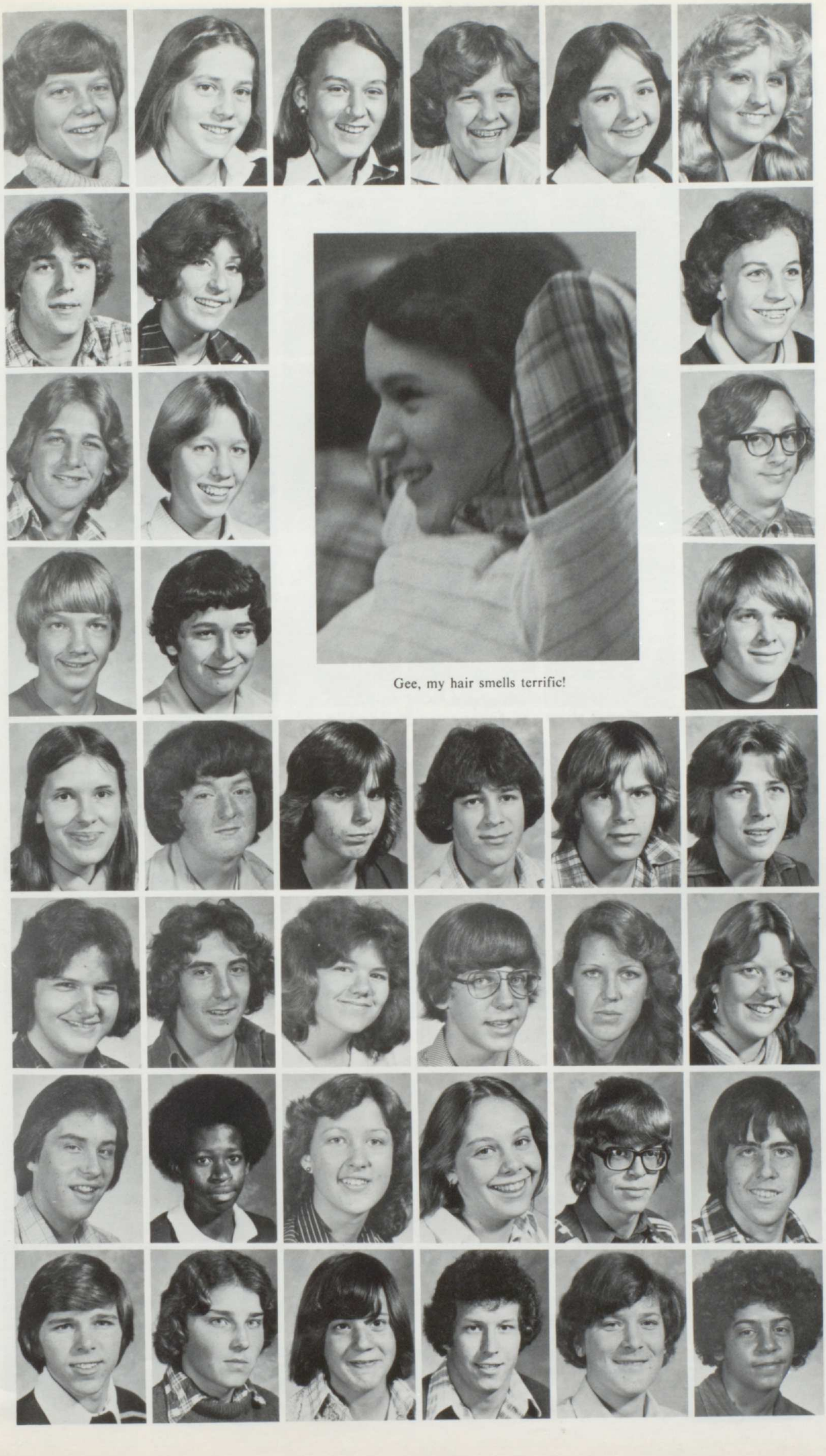
Among the many exciting events experienced by the sophomore girls is dating of upperclassmen. Every fall these are the new faces (bodies) which are first checked out. They are younger, more innocent . . . a fresh change. Upperclass guys peg out which sophomore girl they desire. Throughout the year they then challenge themselves and flirt with many a sophomore.

This year the senior male bandmembers went as far as practically making it "law" not to ask a senior girl to the Homecoming Dance. A party for these special couples followed.

The senior girls, who question the guy's true motives, regarded many as immature to begin with, and did not seem to mind. The senior guys . . . well, they had a great time with the sophomore girls.

The older girls seem to let the young ones have their way, for next year the reverse will take place: Today's senior girl will be the college frosh and today's sophomore girl will be a junior, sitting back and watching *her* guy flirt with an incoming sophomore(s)!





Gee, my hair smells terrific!

Julie Norman
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Molly O'Conner
Colleen O'Connor

Alex Ogg
Kristy Orr
Kathy Orrick

Mike Osborn
Cathy Owens
Rob Packard

John Paplaczyk
Larry Para
David Parker

Becky Parrish
Joe Patchen
Rob Pearce
Jeff Pecek
Chris Peery
Todd Pendleton

Mike Penrod
John Perez
Penny Perkins
Michael Perry
Kathy Peterson
Linda Petrie

Rick Pfahl
Kevin Pharr
Sony Pippin
Cathy Pitchford
Joe Potter
Mark Poulson

Craig Preston
Carl Price
Melody Pugh
Randy Puterbaugh
Karl Putz
Vince Ramirez

Whip Randall
Lisa Rapp
Dan Ratterman
Cyndy Rees
Tarry Reese
Kevin Reilly

Tina Reynolds
Debbie Riccioli
Heather Rice
Gregg Richards
Susan Richards
Linda Ridolfo

Jeff Righter
Mark Risley
Pam Rizzuti
Deana Roberto
Julie Robinson
Kevin Robinson

Lora Robinson
Lisa Roemmele
Caroline Rogers

Driver's Education

Signal 30, Mechanized Death, Wheels of Tragedy — though these flicks will never win Oscar nominations, they are forever imbedded in the minds of the novice sophomores driver. After seeing decapitated bodies with blood splattered windshields or burnt arms dangling from rigid corpses, few sophomores dare to exceed 25 mph after obtaining their licenses.

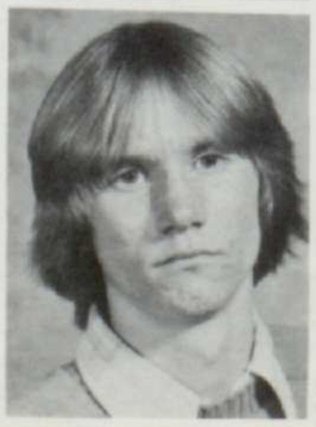
Obtaining that license is another story though. Hours are spent listening to lectures on how to make left turns or how to change lanes, while more hours are spent in the back seat of the car. Finally, after months of preparation, these young buds are ready to take the test. As if about to ask a girl out on a date, they drive around the block sweaty palmed and panting. After spending five minutes in h_____ (down there), the examiner, better known as Him, says "OK". Quickly their minds flash and their bodies quiver as they foresee themselves commanding the roads of life.

Paul Roman
Susan Roop
Phil Ross

Lynn Roth
Margo Rowe
Nancy Ruck

Margret Rumm
Lee Ryan
Doug Saliaris

Laurie Sararance
Kevin Schmidt
Kim Schmidt



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Susan Scott
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Teri Seese
Troy Sexton

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Debbie Shaw
Jeff Shaw
Fritz Shearrow
Jill Shingledecker
Claire Shipman

Dan Shultz
Matt Shuter
George Silcott
Lori Simon
Sharon Sizemore
Mike Smith

Sue Smith
Jim Smithson
Vickie Sobolewski
Kris Somers
Heather Spain
David Spellacy

Kevin Starks
Steve Starr

Isn't SSR over yet?

Laurie Steele
Tom Stevens

Scott Stewart
Amy Stocker
Tim Stoerkel
Jeff Stover
Judy Strapp
Kerry Strayer

Heidi Strom
Tracey Strott
Brian Stump
Robin Summerlin
Curt Sunderland
Joe Svoboda

Dale Swartzentruber
Debbie Swigert
Amy Taylor
Amy Teach
Patti Tharp
Margie Theiss

Angela Thomas
Kyle Thomas
Brett Thompson

Dan Thompson
Scott Tikson
Andy Tilton

Mary Toth
Chris Townsend
Jon Trainer

Beatrix Treiterer
Chris Tremblay
Scott Trimble

Jill Trone
Dave Troutner
Cindy Tucker

Sheldon Turrill
Lauren Tyler
Sue Ullery
Cindy Ussery
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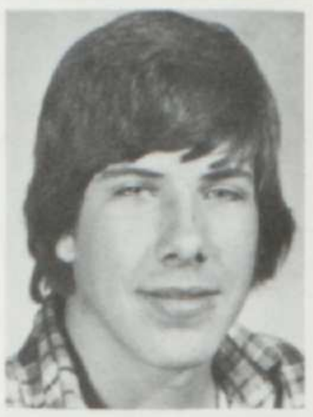
Mark Verber

Lauri Vibberts
Susanne Vidmar
Trish Vozzella
Kyle Waggoner
Marykay Waite
Tina Wakefield



Sweet Sixteen

Turning sixteen is a special time for every sophomore. It is then finally possible to get a drivers license and find the freedom that comes with it. Along with the responsibility of driving, sophomores find themselves more free to go where they want and farther away. Many new things happen during the sophomore year. These kids finally reach the main campus where they can really feel a part of the high school activities. New friends of all ages are made. But, for all girls, "sweet-sixteen" is an extra special birthday. No girl can pass her sixteenth birthday without being asked the question, "sweet-sixteen and never been kissed?" Some girls find their locker plastered with this question and other colorful decorations. For when a girl finally turns sixteen, she is no longer "daddy's little girl", but instead a young lady.

Greg Waller
Matt Wallschlaeger
Tim Walther
Rick Watkins
Beth Weaver
Jeff Webb

Jenny Weil
Deven Weimer
Teresa Weixel
Barb Westerman
Jim Wheeler
Steve Whitaker

Daniel White
Jeff White
Mitzi White
Kevin Whitehead
Dan Wickstrom
Kevin Williams

LeighAnn Williams
Dena Willis
Debbie Wilson

Jeff Wilson
Steve Wilson
Scott Willson

Robin Winegard
Debbie Winston
Lynn Wolff

Kurt Wolff
Brett Wright
Bob Yothers

Barbara Zakin
Barb Zelinski
Meg Zepp
Megan Zettler
Garry Zimmer
Ben Zimmerman

Mark Hall

Mary Ackerman
Ginny Ahlbeck
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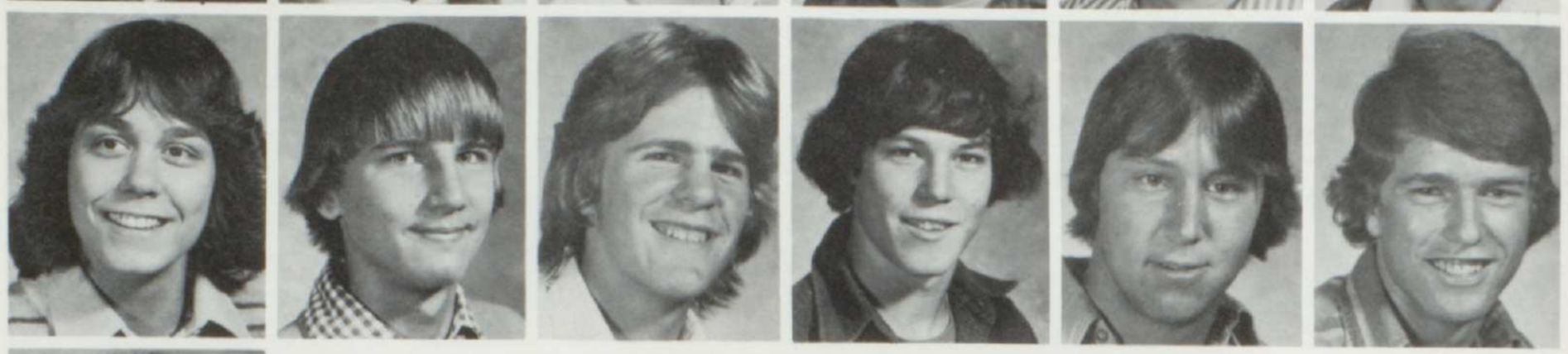


Jen Aurand

Alice Aylwn

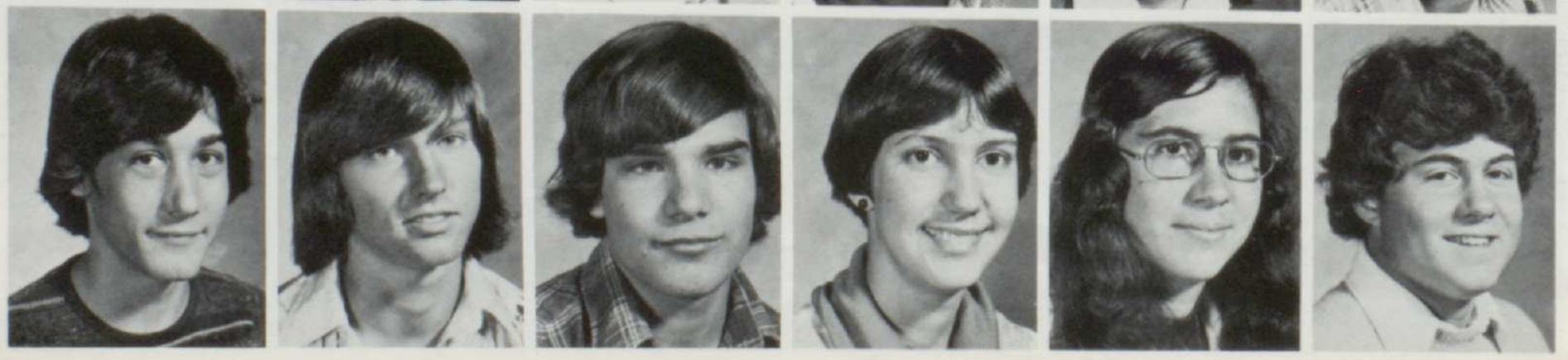
Maria Baca

Carol Bailey

Junior Class Officers: Dave Luce, Doug Banister, Rich Compton, and Carl Johnson.

Jackie Bailey
Susan Baird
Karen Baker
Margaret Balliet
Doug Banister
Bryan Barnes

Mike Barnes
John Barney
Paul Barrie
Leslie Bash
Julie Bassett
Brent Bauer



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Jenny Blue
Bob Bowman

Tim Boyle
John Bradley
Matt Brennan
Lori Brooks

Chris Brothers
Debbie Brown
Donna Brown
Andy Brunk

Chuck Buford
Tony Bull
Pam Burd
Beth Burk

Eric Burkey
Susie Burrell
Carol Buterbaugh
Diane Buterbaugh

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Tony Cairo
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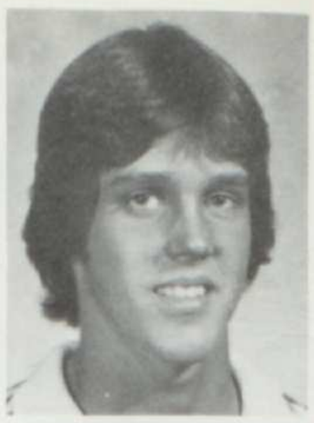
John Calvert
Mark Cameron
Scott Cammarn
Steve Cammarn
Dave Cannon
Con Cantrell



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Jane Carwile
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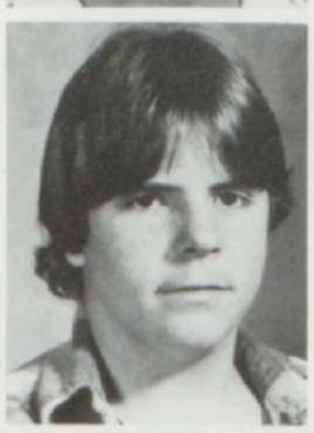

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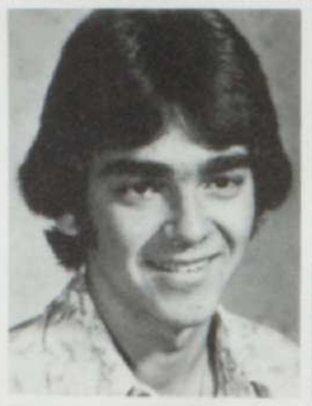

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Melanie Circle
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Brian Clark
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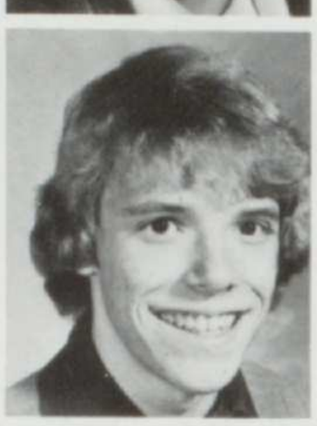

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Rich Compton
Chris Conrad
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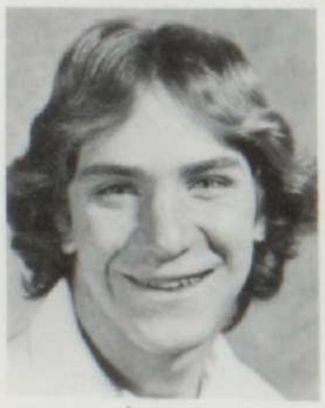


Harbor Lights

The prom is on the minds of the junior class members for the entire year. Despite guarantees that prom planning will start soon enough to insure enough time to get everything done, fast, up-coming deadlines (namely the dance itself) is inevitable. This year, class officers and advisors worked to make this year's prom at the Ohio Union Ballroom to be a success. Pleas for more people to get involved, controversy over choosing a theme, clean up, and other trivialities make the prom a headache before hand and a sea of "Harbor Lights" in each girl's eyes afterwards.

Holly Cyphert
Kay Daniel
Todd Daubenmire

JoAnn Davis
Linda Davis
Stu Davis
Dan Deagle
Dave Decker
Karen deHilster

Greg Dekker
Judy Demarchi
Lorraine Demelio
Donna DePasquale
Allen DiCenzo
Robin Dicke

Beth Dickson
Ron Dill
Sabrina DeMichele
Kathy Diol
Geoffrey Dixon
Greg Dixon

Kent Doherty
Kevin Doherty
Sean Donohoe

Mike Ponham
Barry Dop
Brad Dorain

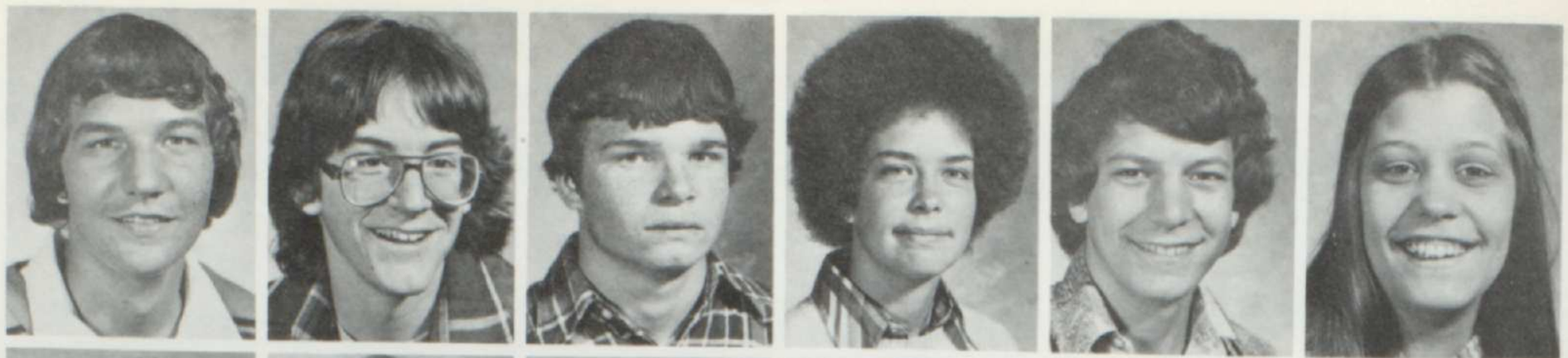
Glenn Douglass
Grant Douglass
Kevin Dugan

Kerin Dunkes
Tim Edgerton
Mindy Edwards
Pete Eggspuehler
Sarah Eliot
Mark Ellermets

Tim Ellis
Randy Emmelhainz
Steve England
Paula Erdman
Tony Ersley
Judy Euchenhofer

"When you say milk, you've said it all"

Jeff Evans
Mark Evans
Richard Evans
Barb Farquhar
John Farrell
Melanie Fasone



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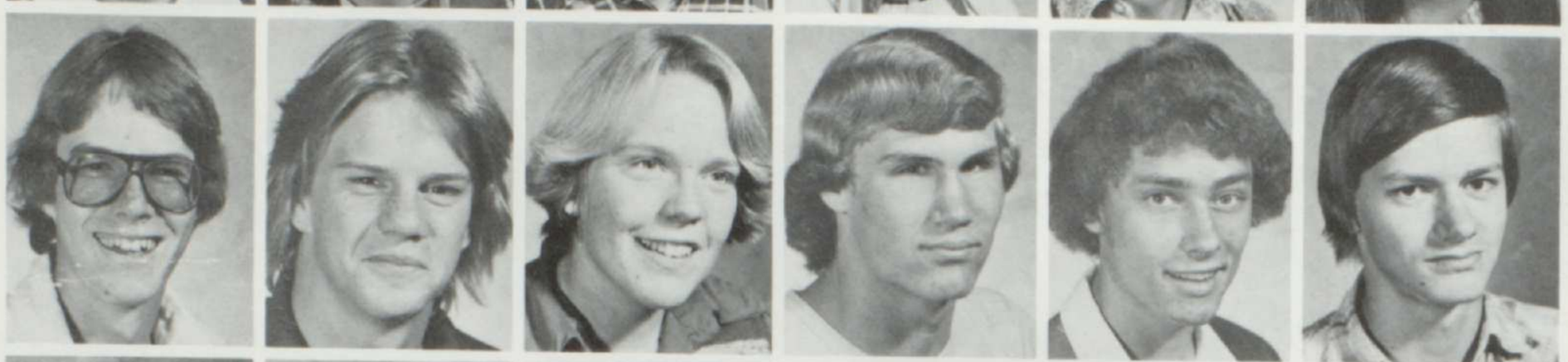
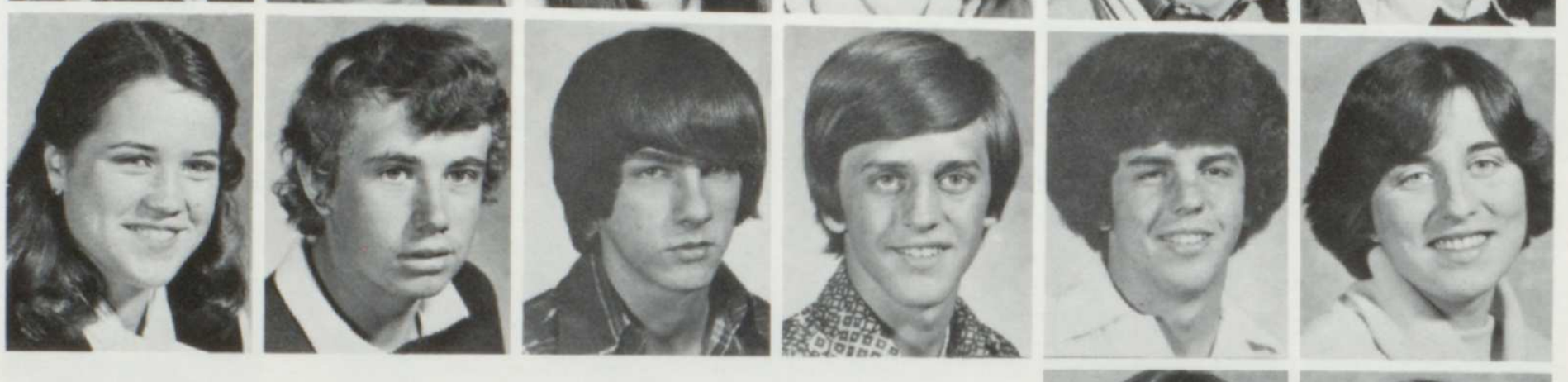
Marianne Feike
Jim Ferensen
Mark Ferquson
Roger Festin



Sally First
Amy Fiscarelli
Karen Fleming
Lori Fleming
Skip Fleming
Cindy Flexer

Maureen Foley
Jeff Fort
Brett Fox
Warren Fox
Steve Francis
Becky Franks



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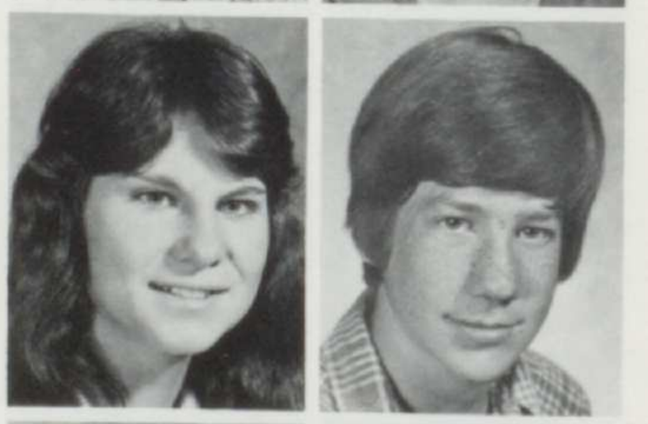
Patty Freid
Gary Fronk

Dave Gale
Craig Gallagher

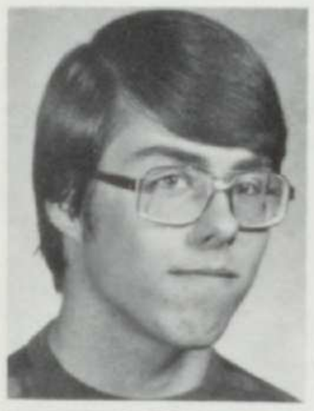


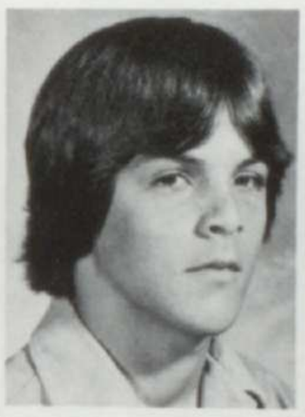
Mickey Moose

Renee Gardikes
Bev Garrett
Sarah Gaston
Micheal Gee
Jim Gelder
Greg Gerig

Making Concessions

The Junior class earned a large amount of money for their Junior class *Harbor Lights* Prom from the football concession stands this fall. Wendy Semans was the chairman of this project. Among the hard working students were Doug Althouser, Brian Anderson, Leslie Bash, Lee Bell, Charlie Carey, Jane Carwile, Stasia Majidzadeh, Cathy Moye, Kalpana Murthy, Lisa Ostrom, Carlyle Owens and Lisa Price. Many juniors spent long hours popping popcorn, stacking candy bars, filling pepsi in cups and spraying some on the floor. Several students walked through the stands yelling "popcorn here" and selling all the coffee, hot chocolate, and candy they could sell. Yet, all this work was worth the money we earned for our prom.





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Lynne Girard
Rob Glenn

Kathy Glick
Cara Goodrich
Shari Gray

Dave Greenhaw
John Greer
Susan Gregorek

Mark Haimerl
Dave Hammond
Michelle Handley

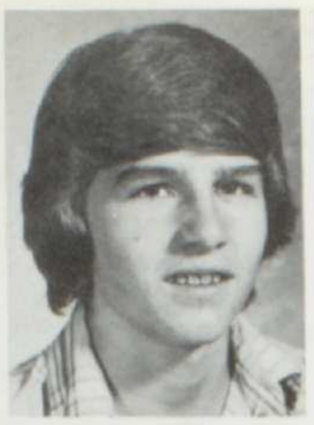
Chris Hanschmidt
Julie Harding
Dan Harman
Kathy Harrington
Julie Harris
John Harsh

Tamara Hathorn
LaDonna Hatton
Doug Haupt
Jenifer Hausser
Steve Hawkins
Cheryl Hayden

Sara Haynes
Kelly Heal
Don Heaton
Tim Heiman
Terri Heinbaugh
Susie Helgeson

Dawn Henderson
Monika Hensel
Mary Higham
Beth Highmore
Bruce Hill
Georgianne Hitchens

Eric Hollinger
Jeff Holmes
Brian Holtz
John Hong
Mark Hopkins
Kelly Houser



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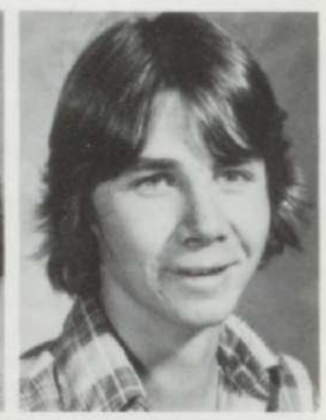
Steve Huber

Patricia Huckabee
Diane Huneke

Scott Hunsberger
Judy Hunter

Chuck Hutton
Chuck Immel



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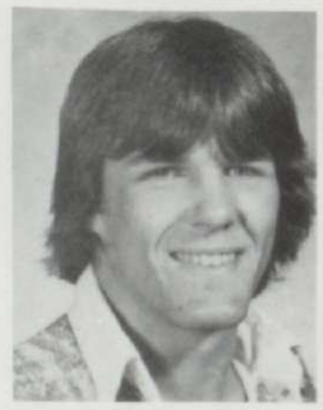
Pamela Jackson



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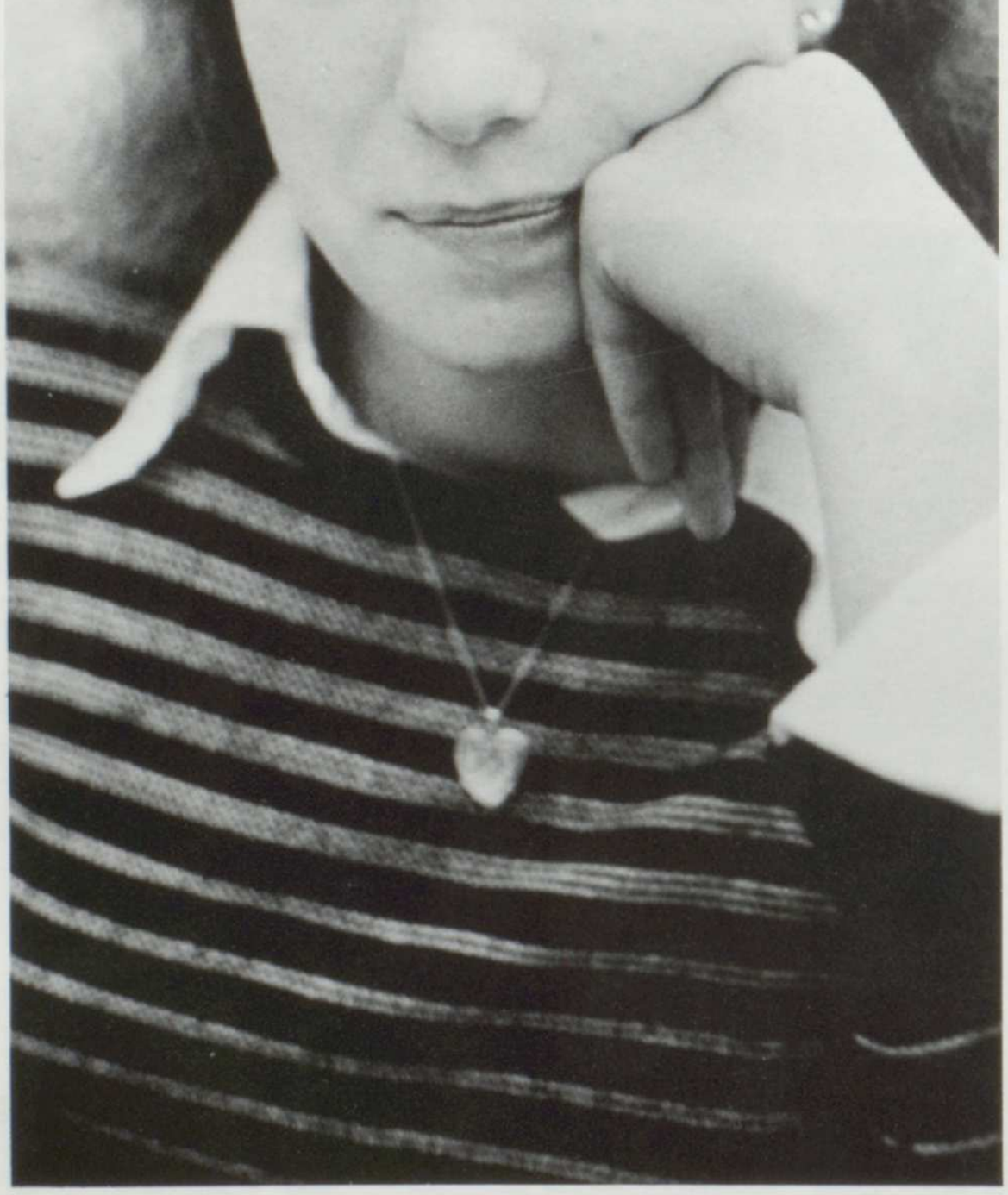

Hmmm . . . He's not bad!

Marianne James
Mike James
Lori Jarboe
Tammy Jarrett
Ken Jobko
Carl Johnson

Sean Donohoe and Missy Kesler

Jeff Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Ed Johnston
Charlotte Jones
Karen Jones

Anne Jordan
Donna Joseph
Mary Justi

Tim Kaser
Kathy Keethler
Pat Kelly

Doug Keown
Missy Kesler
Anna Kincheloe
Cindy Kline
Debbie Kline
Melissa Klopfstein

Carolyn Klunk
Dana Knapp
Jackie Knepp
Sandy Knerr
Terri Knerr
Dana Knapp

Sarah Knox
Heather Koppes
Drew Koschny
Sue Kranz
Carina Kroenberg
Steve Krystofik

Lynne LaFontaine
Pat Laird
Patrice Lampe
Chris Landis
James Lane
Ted Lang

Gary Latimer
Robert Lawson
Tim Lawson
Lynn Lazzell
Debbie Leary
Tom Lee

Thomas Lee
York Lehman
Jim Lemon
Pam Leslie
Rich Leslie
Mark Lindberg

Louann Lindig
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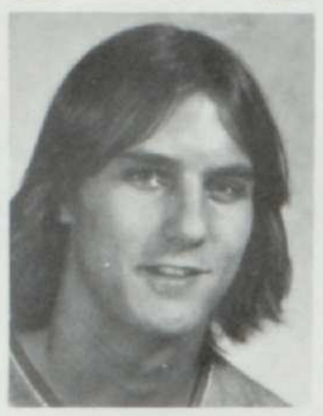
Rick Macer



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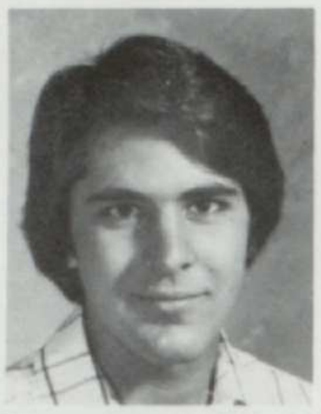

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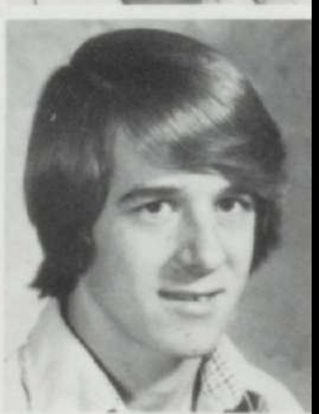
Dwight Marshall

Greg Marshall
Chris Martin
Doug Martin

Mike Mayer
Lindy McCall
Doug McClanahan

Look mom, no cavities!



Debbi McClure
Chris McCoy
Leslie McCullough
Liz McCutcheon
Jim McDonald
Jennifer McGann

Required Courses

Every junior can be found in both social studies and physical education classes. The U.S. History class studies everything from the Constitution to Vietnam and the Panama Canal treaties. Every junior will have spent a great deal of time studying the "Rise of the American Nation" by the time they can be called seniors. In gym class, juniors participate in a wide variety of activities ranging from archery to fencing to the perennial favorite, dancing. Disco dancing highlights the year as every junior learns the steps of the "Hustle."

Denise McGaughey
Patti McGhee
Susan Miller
Scott Miller
Mark Miller
Bill Meuser

Traci McGohan
Tim Miller
Tim Miller
Meg Miner
Paul Mirick
Leslie Mishler

Meg Mitchell
Joe Monska
Keri Morgan

Brian Morrison
Dellos Morrison
Cathy Moye

Kalpana Murthy
Craig Myers
John Navarro

Lisa Neely
Sandy Nelson
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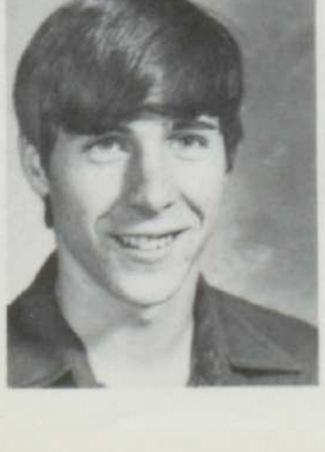

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John Pampuch
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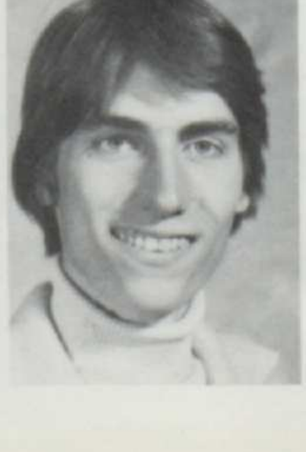
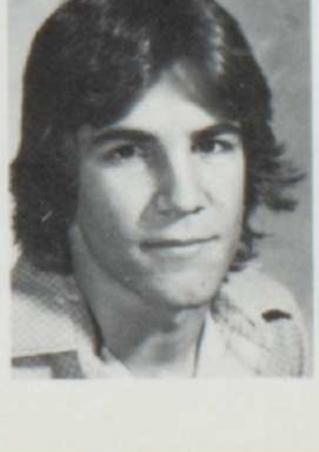
Jay Passias





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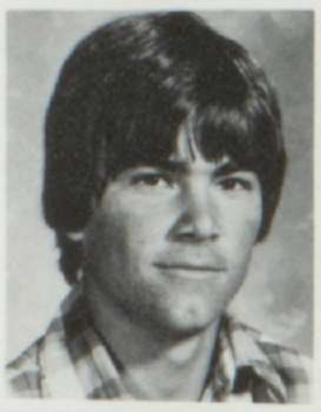

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David Rau
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Karen Richard
Julie Robinson

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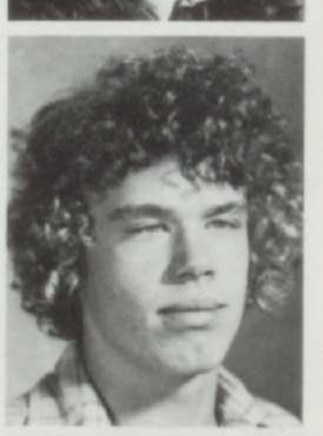
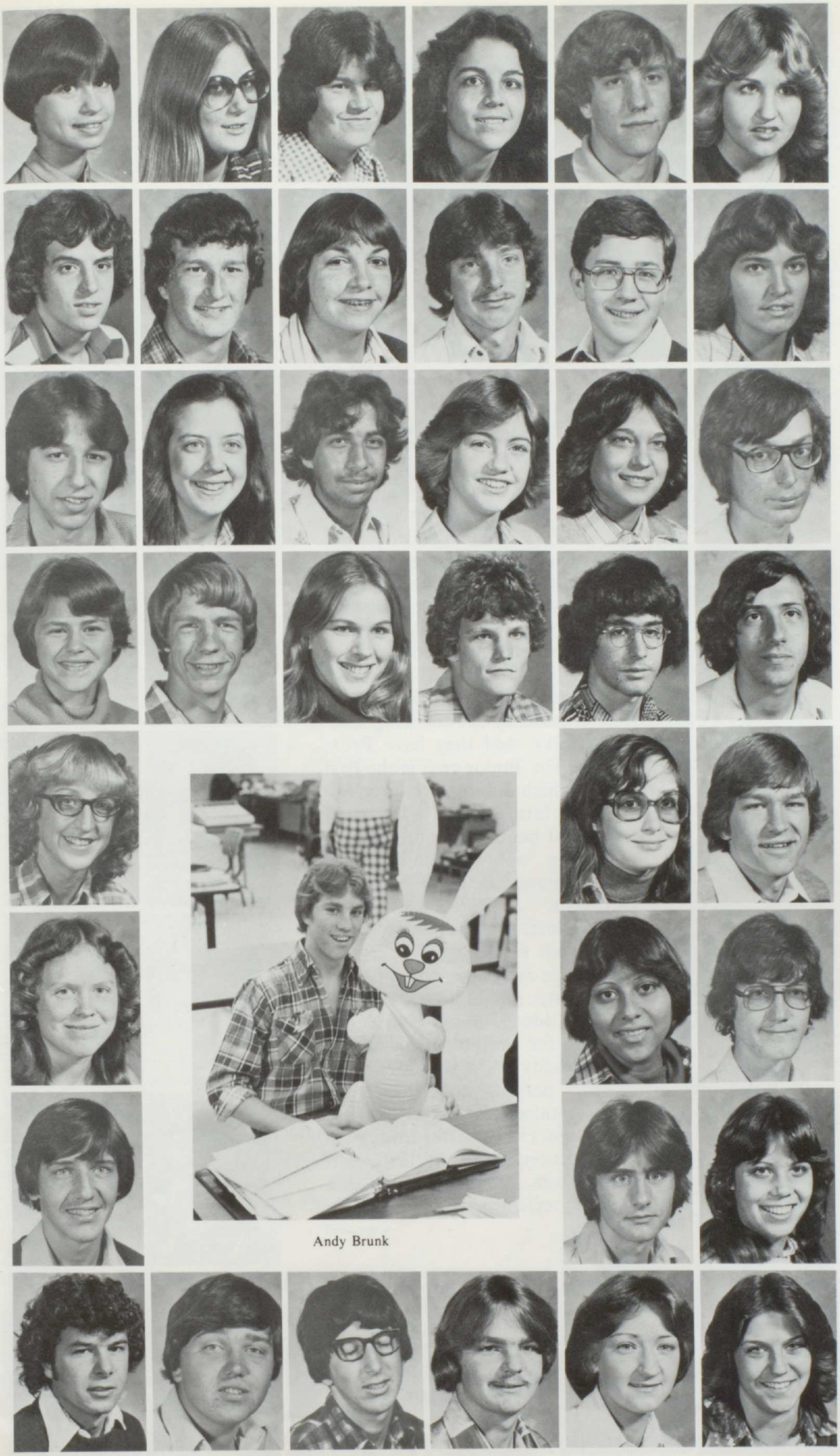


While out yesterday taking a leisurely stroll with my magnifying glass, I came upon some decals leading from —. I decided to follow the trail they left and was led to an open window. I peered inside and to my amazement saw three students busily rubbing decals on drivers Licenses. AHA! Solved, the Case of the Fake ID's.

New Year's Eve was on its way and motivated many a student. Sixteen and seventeen year olds had the sudden urge to be eighteen, while eighteen year olds were contriving ways to appear twenty-one. Methods include the frustrating do-it-yourself decals kits, sending to - in the mail, or having a friend make it (for a price).

What are the motives behind Fake ID's? Some are obvious, but there are also those students who just wish to be allowed into discos to have a fun time dancing.

Although these ID's do not always prove fruitful, there are some places on campus which do mistake these replicas for originals.



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Scott Rowlands
Missy Ross
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Marcia Roland

Dave Saliaris
Perry Sarle
Natalie Schneider
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Eric Schwartz
Martha Schwieterman

Mathew Scott
Wendy Semans
Wes Shank
Debbie Shay
Jan Sherman
Brian Shields

Chris Shumway
Paul Skrei
Lori Slupe
Steve Soroka
Marc Small
Doug Smith

Lori Smith
Mallory Smith
Ralph Smith

Stacy Smith
Monica Solano
Greg Speicher

Steve Spell
Dan Spellacy
Chris Spies

Steve Spung
Marco Squadrani
Joe Stanton
Mike Starr
Diane Stash
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Sat Blues

In high school there are many good as well as boring times. Every class has its problems, but the most sympathy should undeniably be given to the Junior Class. They develop psychological complexes over being too old to act like Sophomores, and being too young to be the lords of the school. They have more "required" courses than any other class, they have writing samples to take, and they have Prom worries. The Junior year is the first year in which Juniors are forced to plan their future. Perhaps the worst part about being a Junior, though, is finding out how much one doesn't know, thanks to ACT and SAT tests.

These tests are given many times a year, but all seem to be Saturdays. If the early hour doesn't upset the Juniors, missing their favorite cartoons does. Juniors also detest the tests for the inconvenience of their locality as well as for the crowded parking conditions they will encounter. Another bore these poor Juniors must suffer through is the directions read to them, and read to them, and read to them, and ... The tests are so long the stu-

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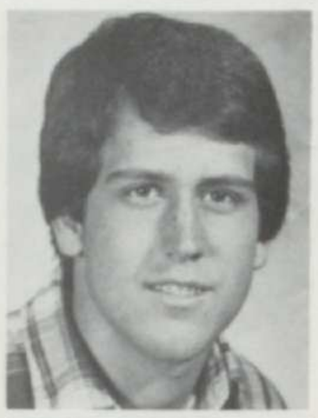

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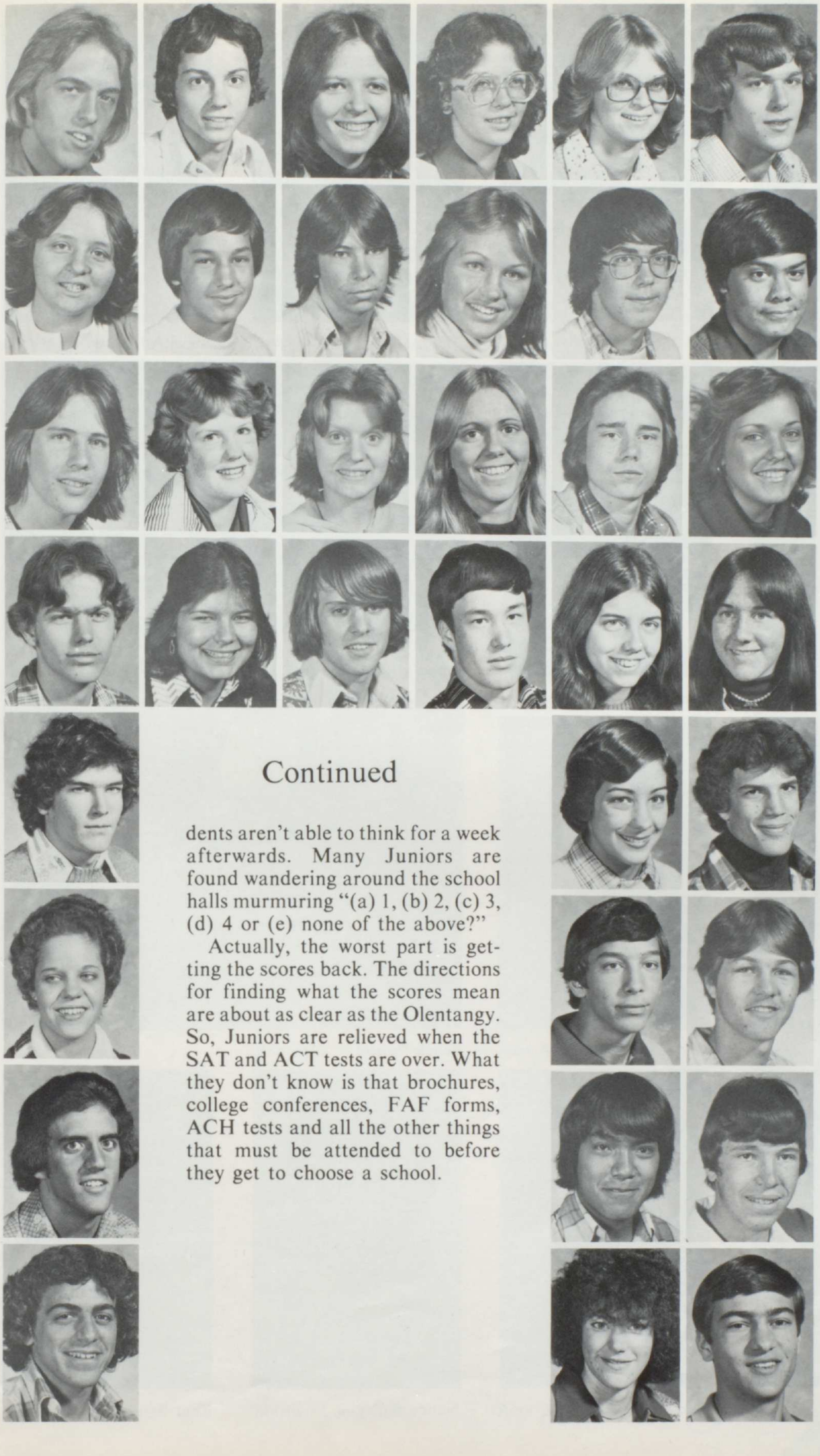

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dents aren't able to think for a week afterwards. Many Juniors are found wandering around the school halls murmuring "(a) 1, (b) 2, (c) 3, (d) 4 or (e) none of the above?"

Actually, the worst part is getting the scores back. The directions for finding what the scores mean are about as clear as the Olentangy. So, Juniors are relieved when the SAT and ACT tests are over. What they don't know is that brochures, college conferences, FAF forms, ACH tests and all the other things that must be attended to before they get to choose a school.

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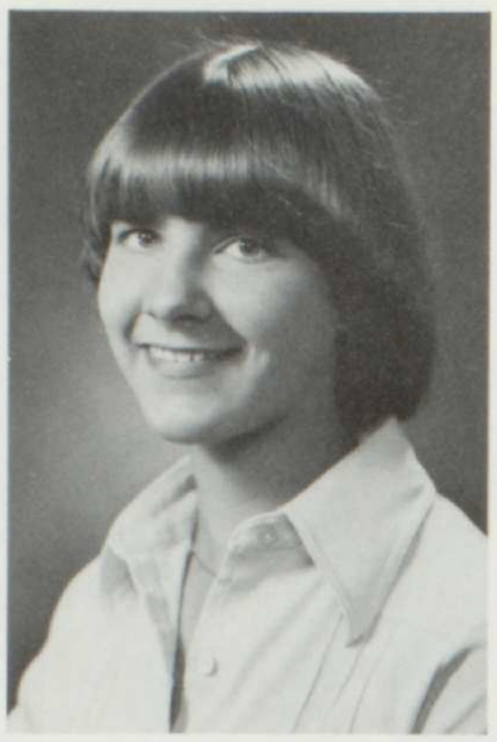

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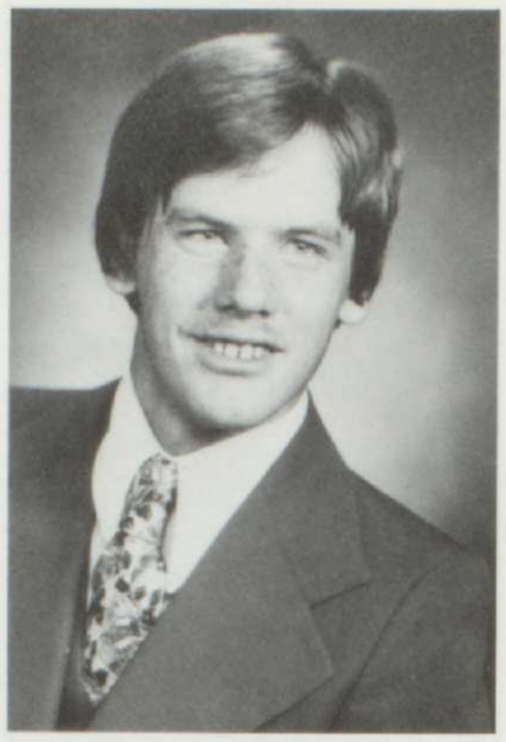

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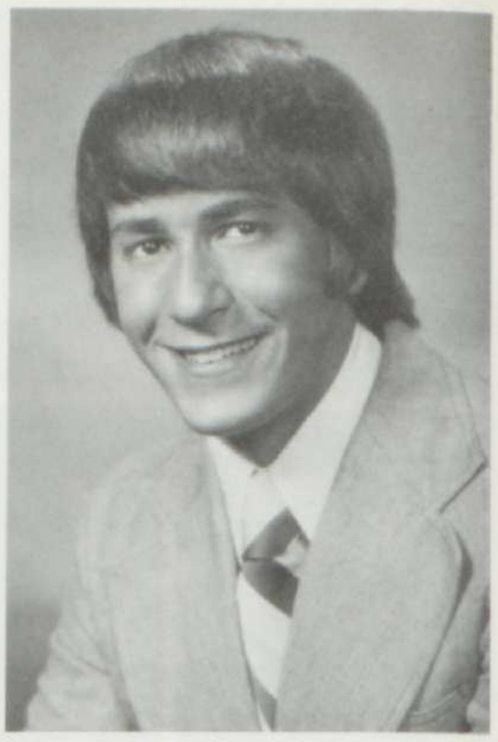

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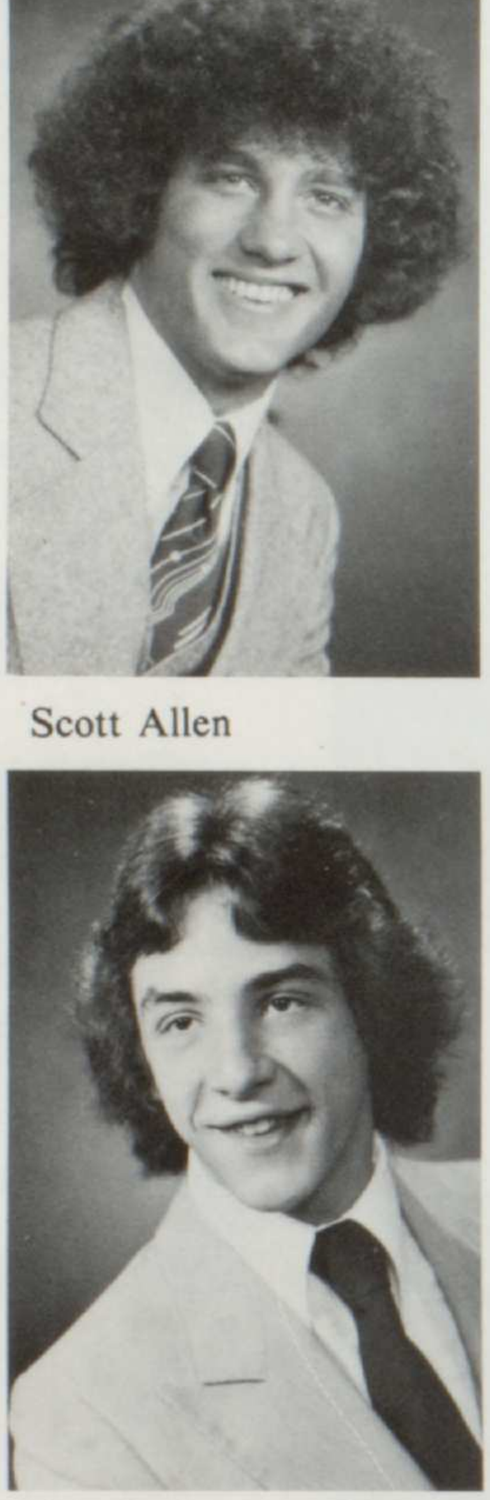

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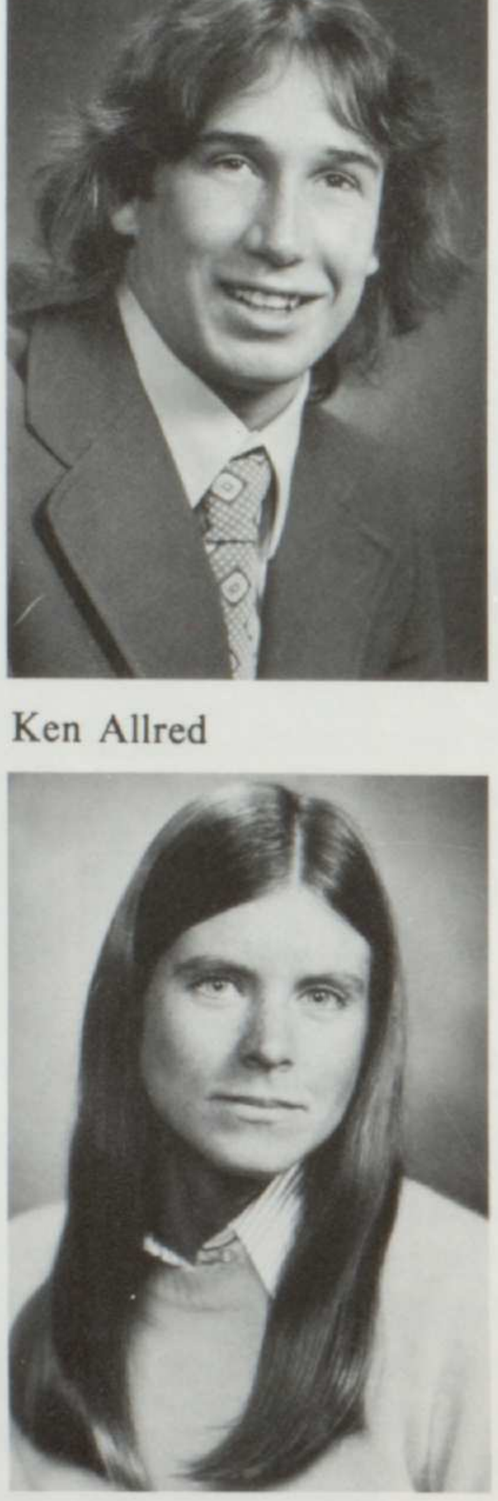

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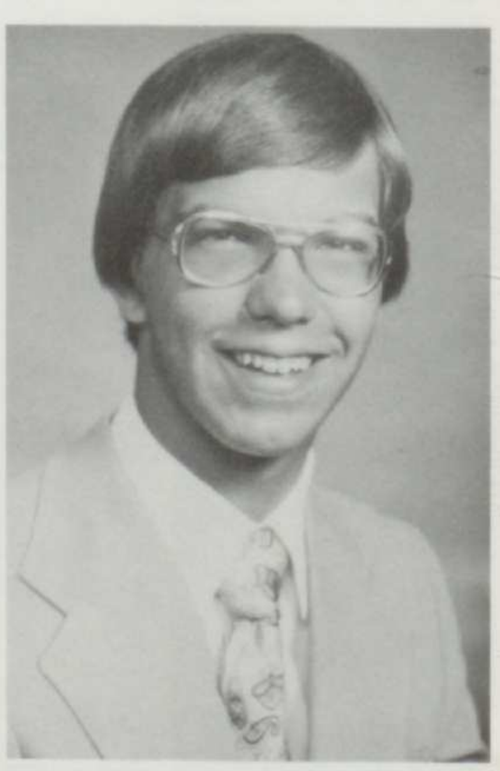

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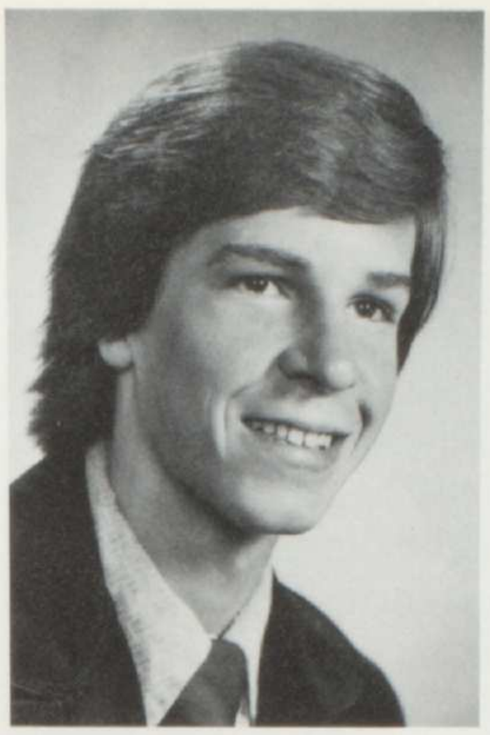

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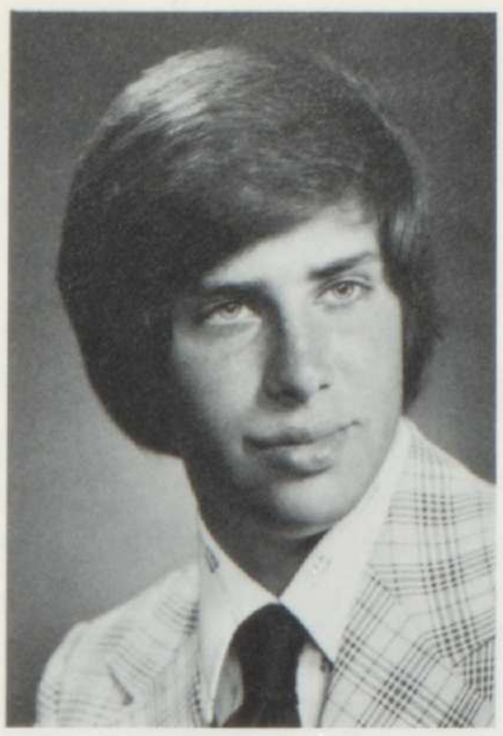

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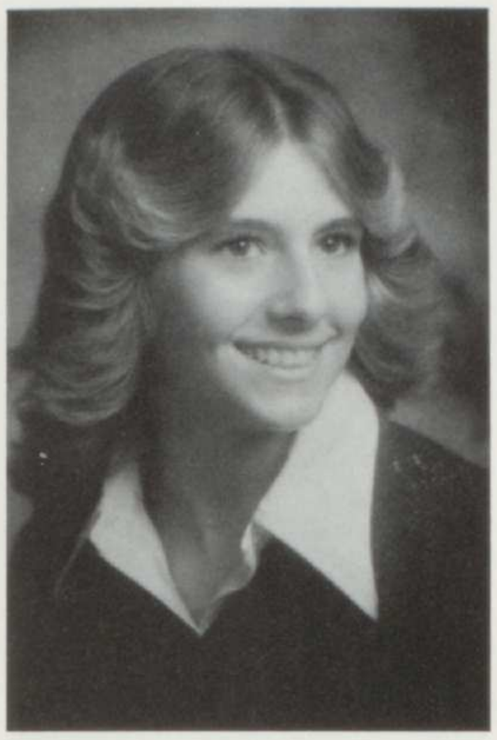

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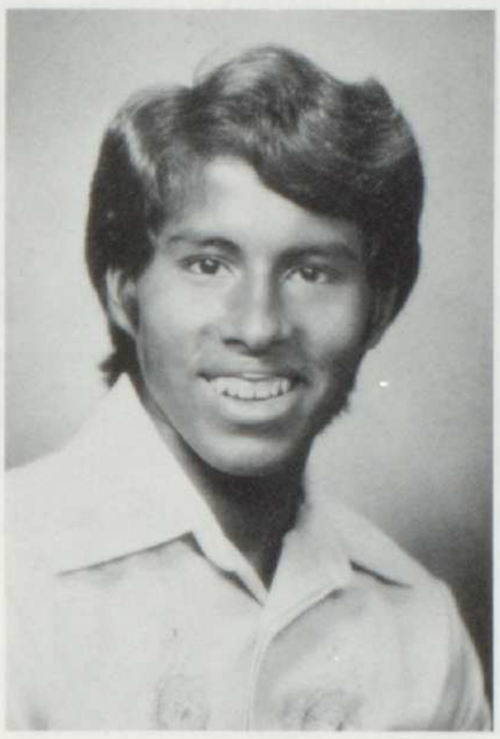

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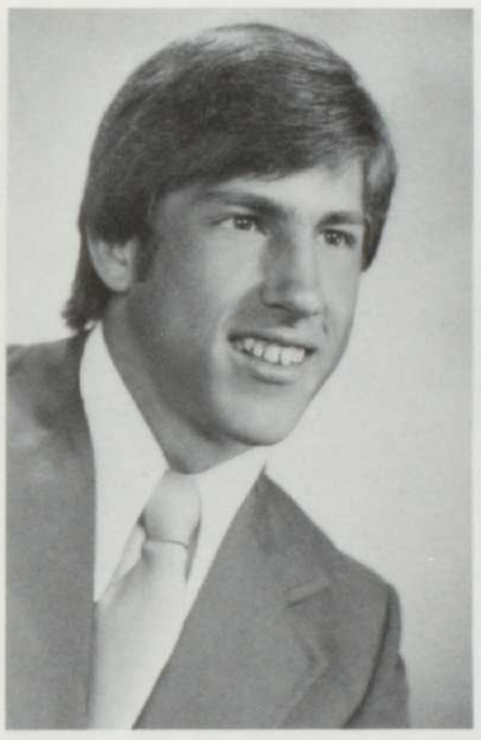

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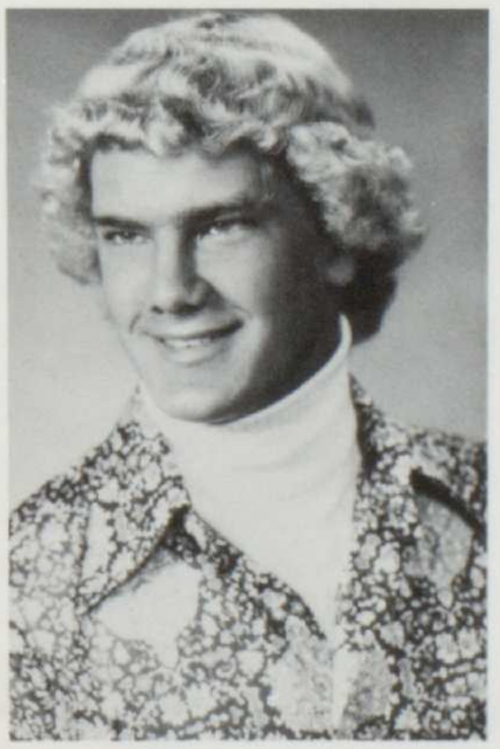

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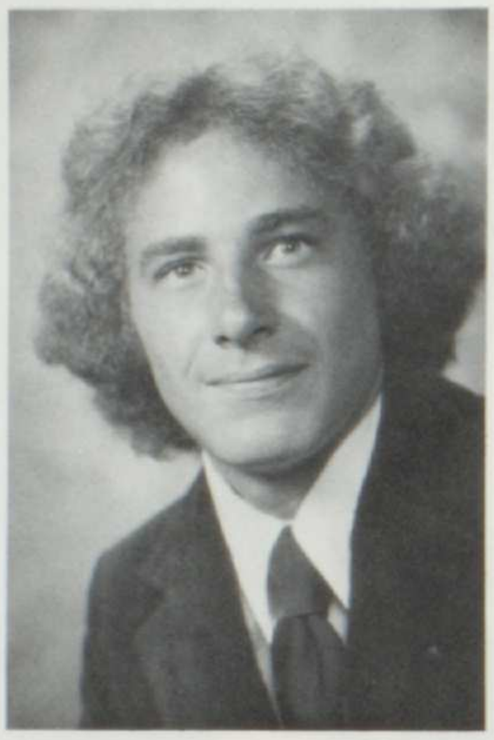

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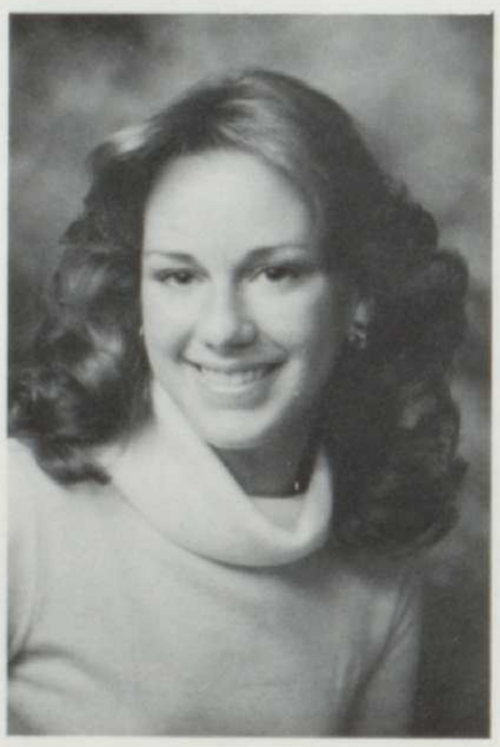

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Small Talk

Randy Newman's song "Short People" demonstrates some people's views of short people. But what problems do short people face at W.H.S.? We sent one of our best (and shortest) agents to discover some of the problems that plague diminutive people. Here is a copy of his report (security reasons forced him to eat the original):

I was late to my first class, so the door was shut. A passer-by generously offer to open the door for me, since I couldn't reach the knob. Because I could not see over the seat of my chair, I was picked up and set in my chair. On my way to the library, I passed many lofty water fountains. In the library, the book I needed was on the top shelf. Then I decided the thing to do was to buy some elevator shoes. When I ran to use the phone book (so I could find a cobbler who would make 17 inch elevator shoes), I couldn't even reach it, much less use the phone. The most humiliating thing for me (a senior) was to have to look up to freshmen. But, I could sneak under the library security system.

Our agent did get his 17 inch elevator shoes, but they caused another problem. The shoes were taller than he was.

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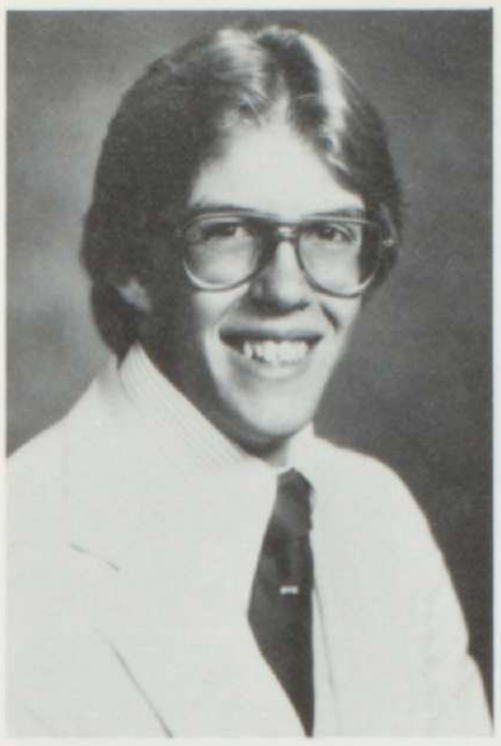

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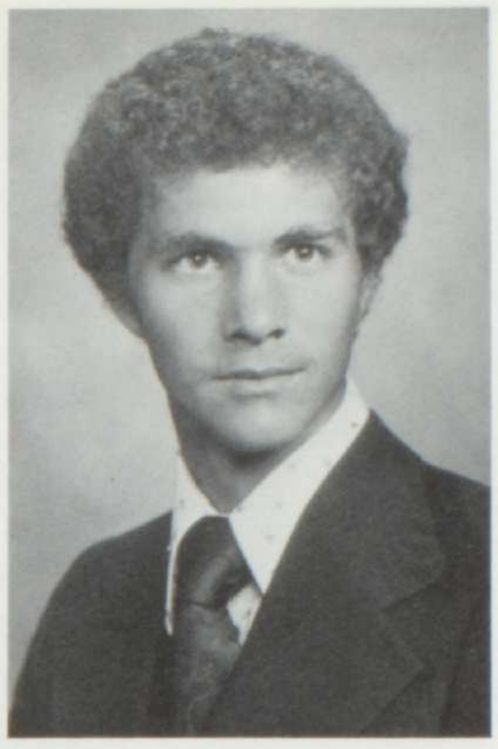

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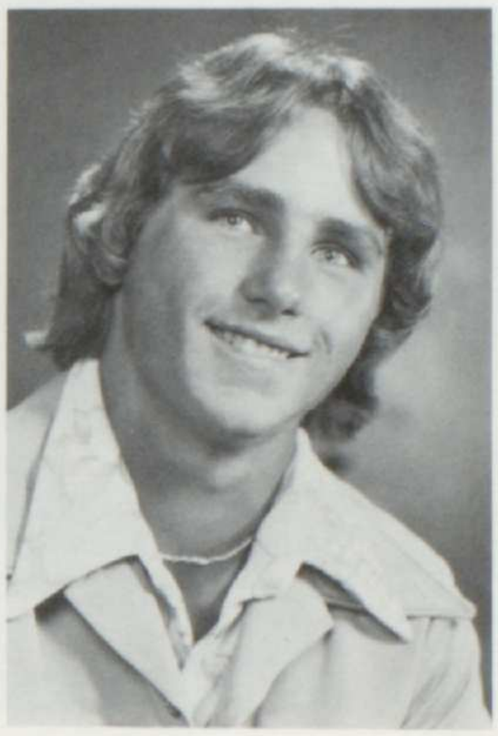

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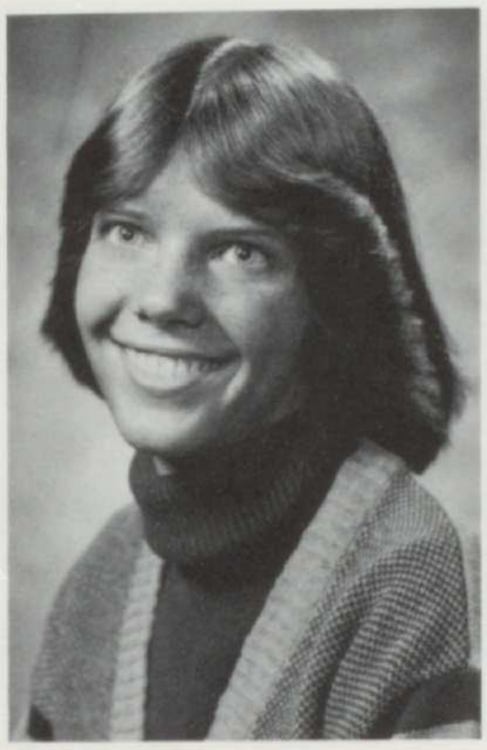

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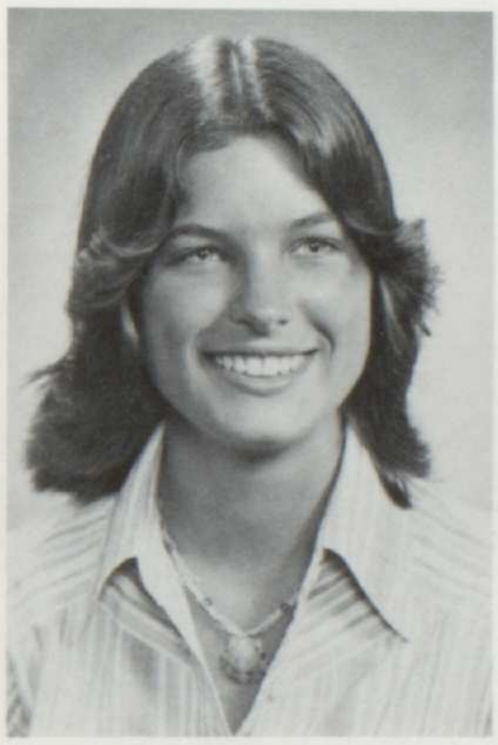

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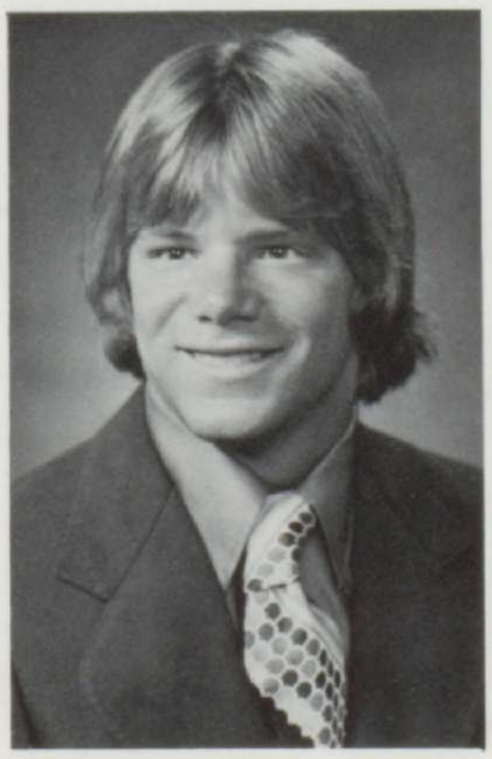

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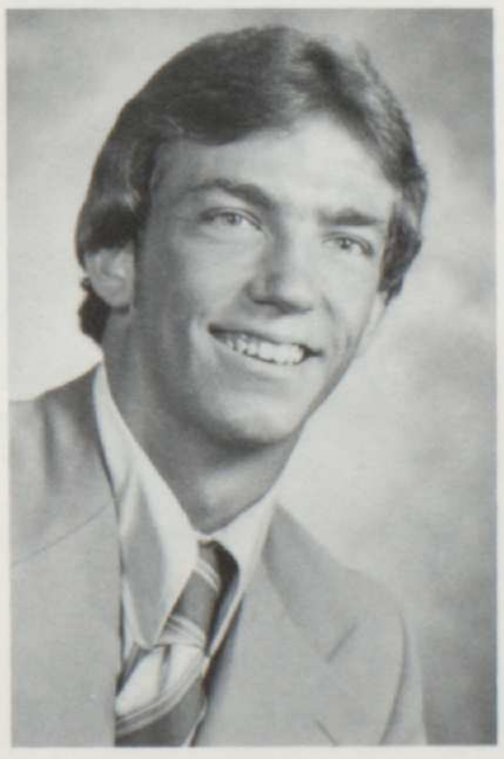

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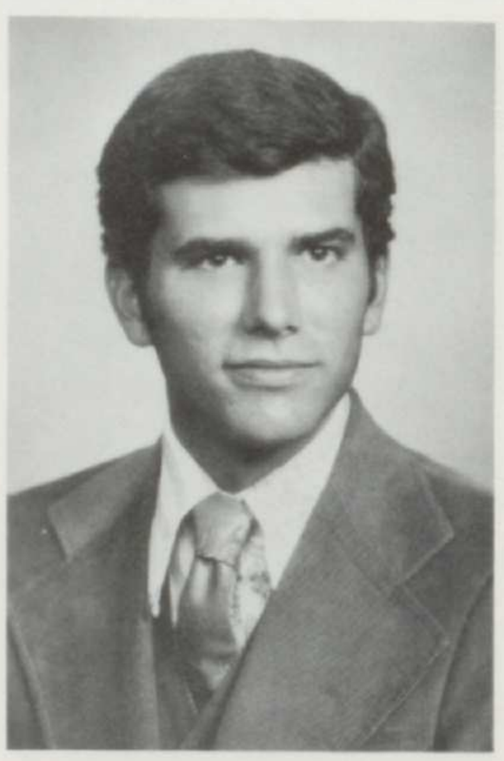

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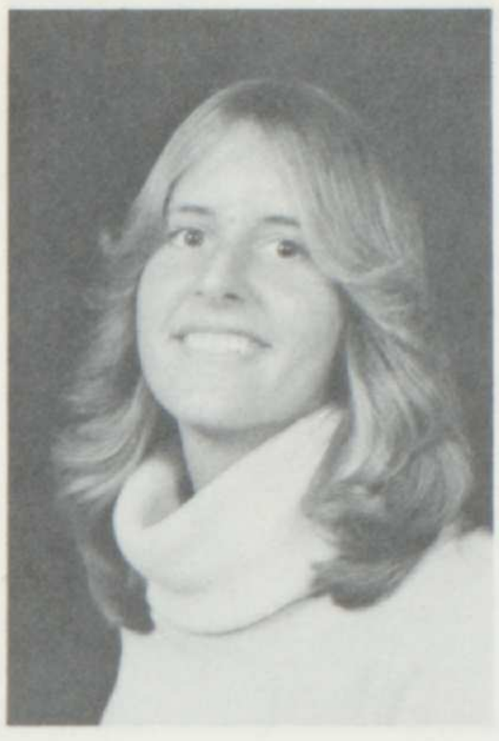

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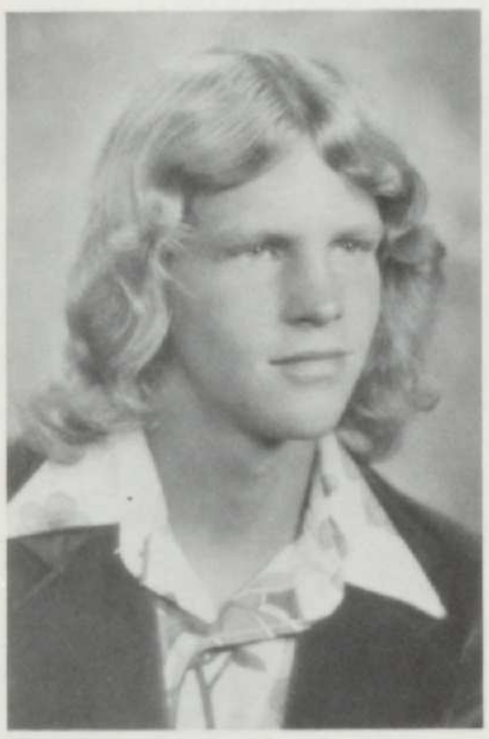

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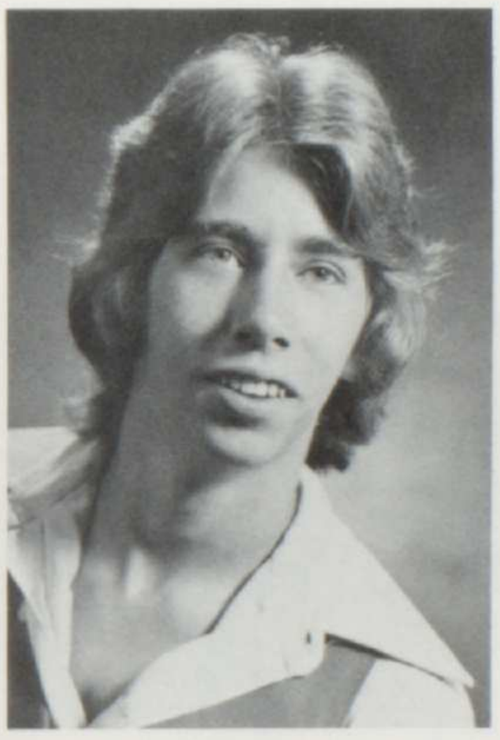

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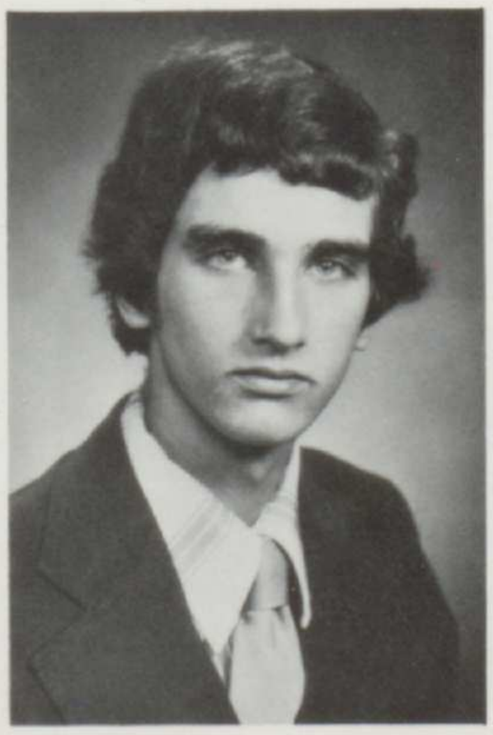

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hate you!" to "Sure, anything you say." This lets you know exactly how you stand with her and doesn't call for any definite plans on your part. Which ever method you may use is up to you but don't wait all week to choose one because someone else just might beat you to it.

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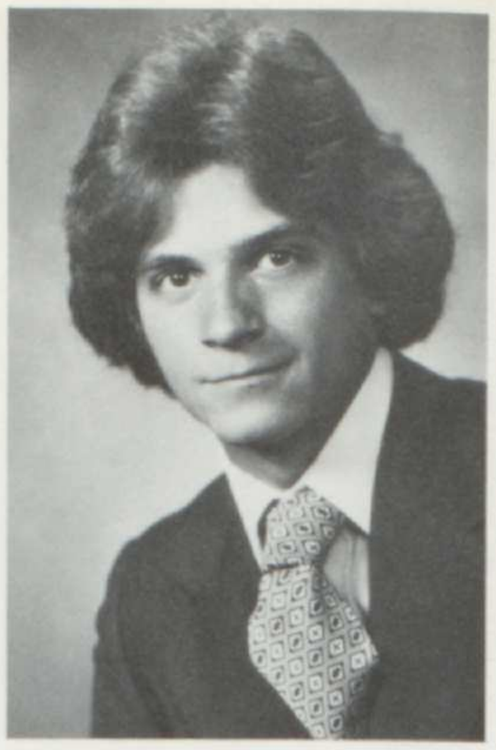

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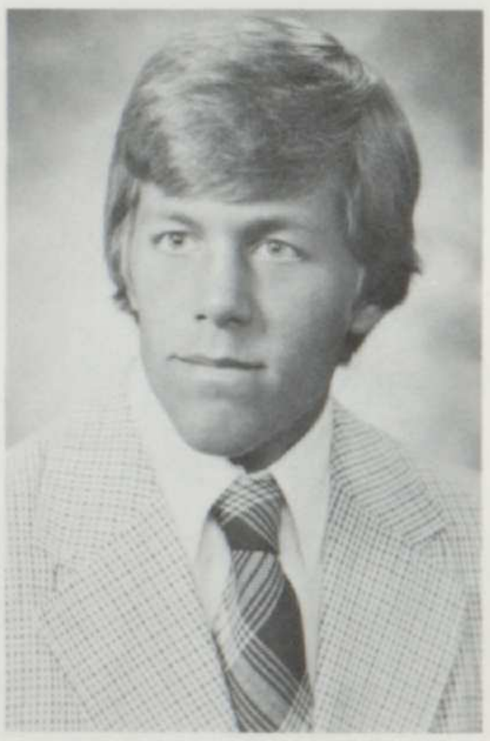

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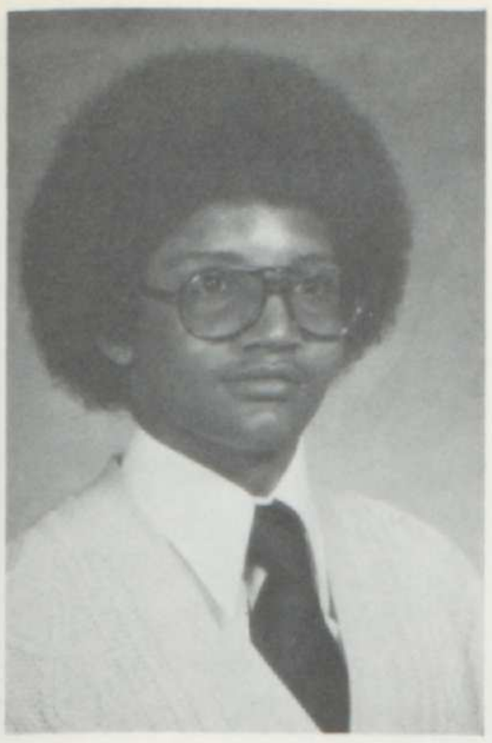

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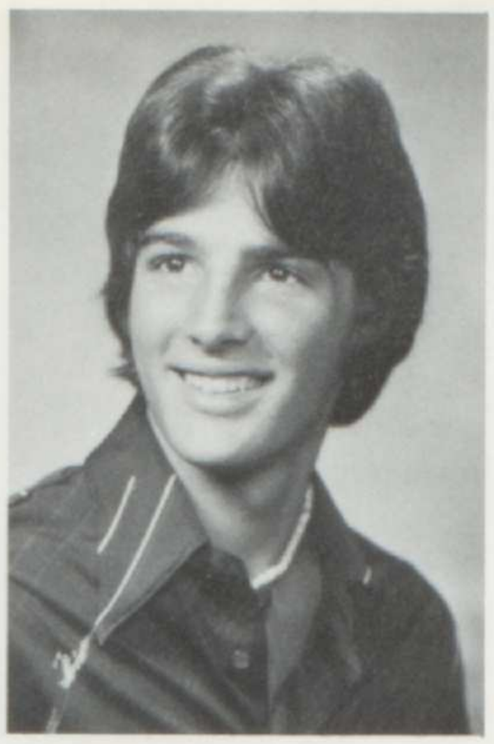

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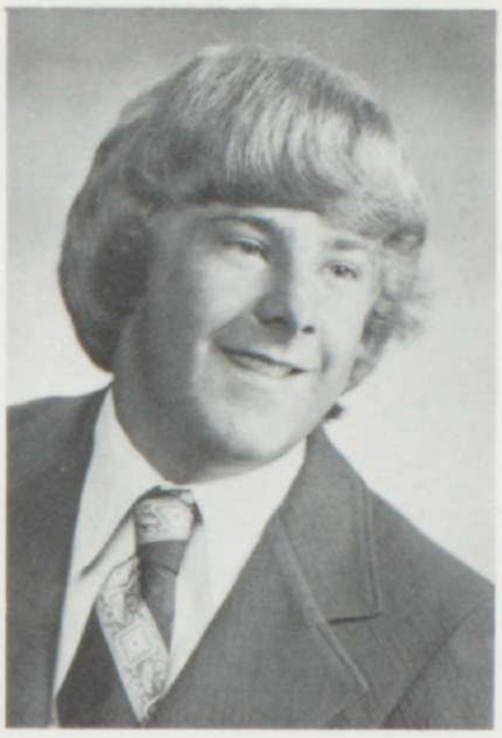

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How To Ask A Girl Out.

Somehow, somewhere, someone discovered the fact that the human male thinks about girls once every 15 minutes. It is the opinion of this writer, however, that this fact is quite conservative and outdated, especially when considering the average high school male. To him the importance of dating takes a back-seat only to Mother, sports, and eating (well, sometimes just eating). A large concern of his is devoted to pondering over some of the great questions of life. For example, who, would he like to go out with? Does she like me? Do I have a chance? And then, the greatest one of them all; How does one ask a girl out? There are as many ways of asking a girl out as there are girls, and there is no right or wrong way. It is a matter of what works for you. Many guys use the phone. This technic works great. There's no need to worry about excessive perspiration (sweating) unpleasant odors, clamy palms or personal appearance (assuming she knows you). However, if you're one of those guys whose voice cracks, quivers, or fades when you're nervous, forget the phone, write her a note instead. Asking the question in person is truly the best technic and can be approached two ways. One way is to ask boldly as though you know what you're doing and that it doesn't really matter whether she says yes or no. The other way is to look at her with droopy eyes and a pale, pathetic face, speak softly, and make it appear as though your life depended on her answer. The second method may make you look like a lost puppy, but there isn't a girl alive who can resist one of these cuddly creatures. "Do you want to go out sometime?" This is the safest line to use when on thin ice or unsure of her response. She may respond with anything from "No, not tonight, I

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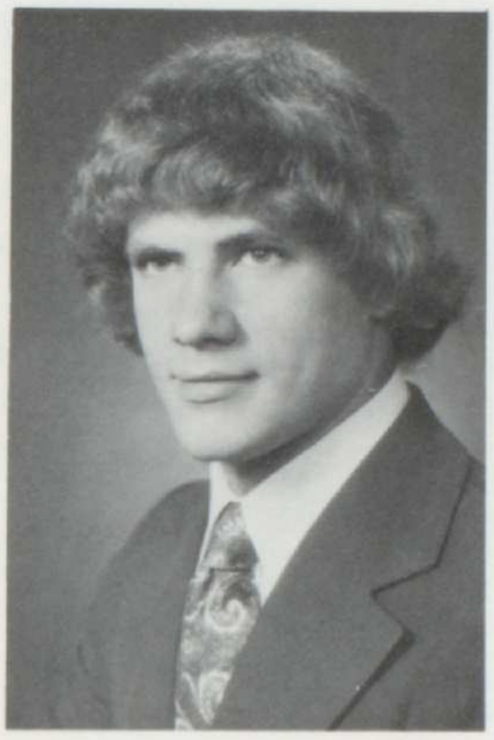

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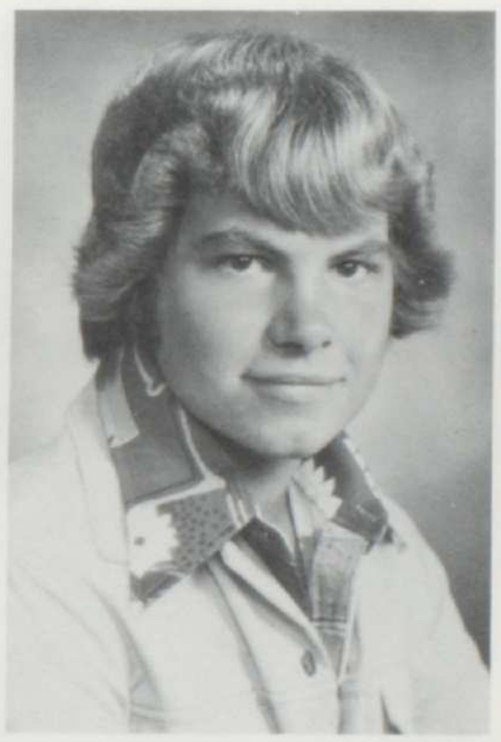

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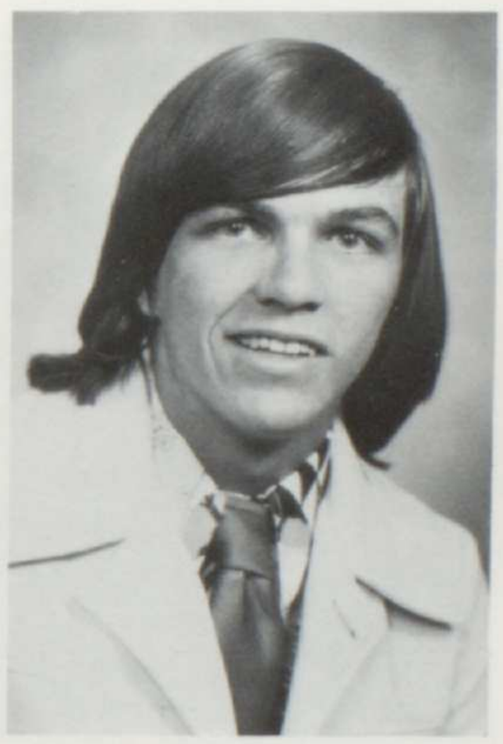

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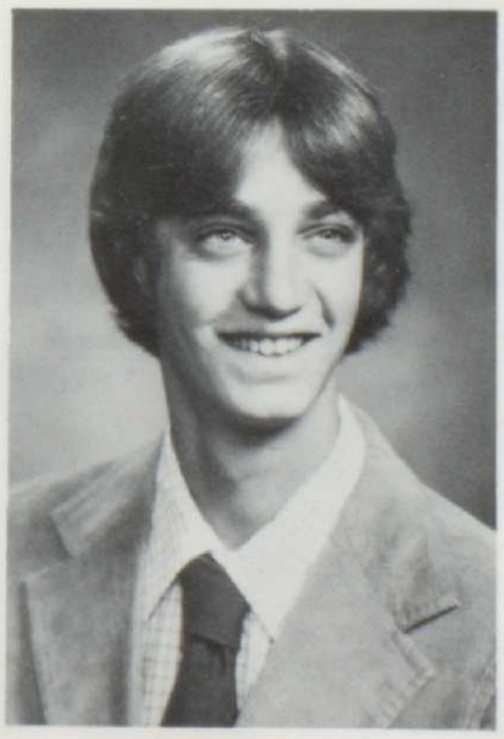

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Hats Off

This years senior class obviously had many females who were dissatisfied with their natural coloring. Over the summer they became adventurous. The brave and daring changed from blondes to brunettes and vice-versa. The less drastic ones either streaked, lightened, or high lighted their hair. Quite a few fall into this catagory. The Sun-In manufactureres must take in millions each summer. Of course there are those who want to keep their natural hair. Are these still a majority, or will they decide to take the plunge before college?

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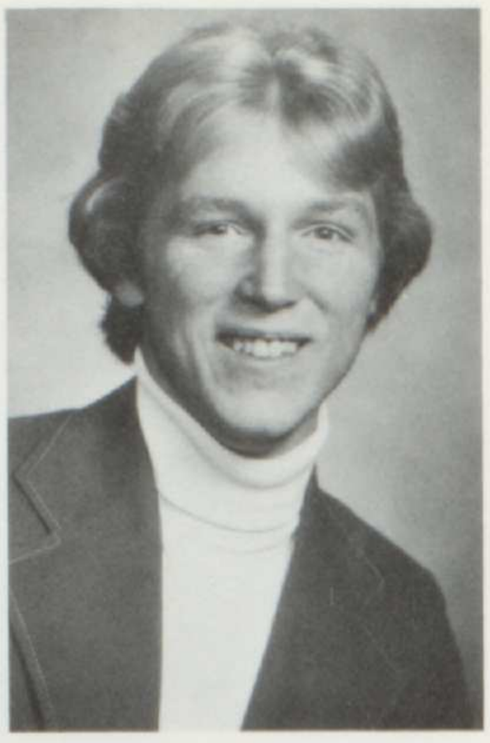

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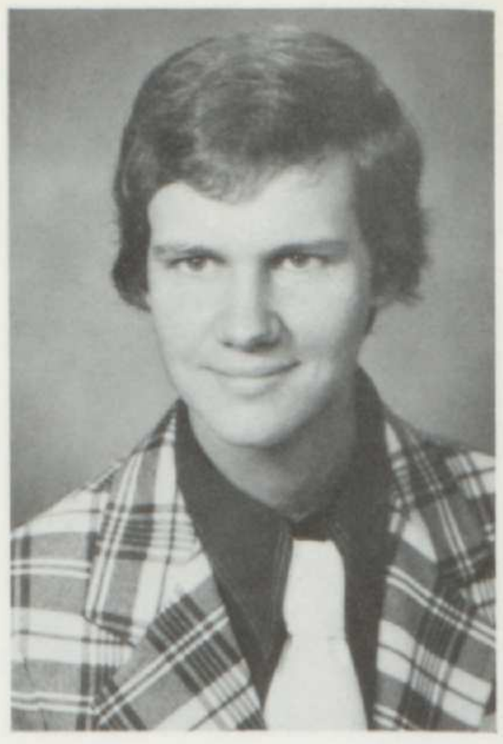

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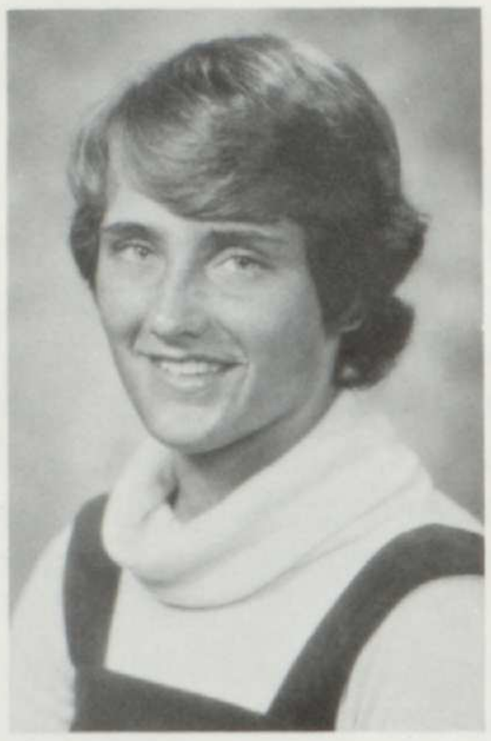

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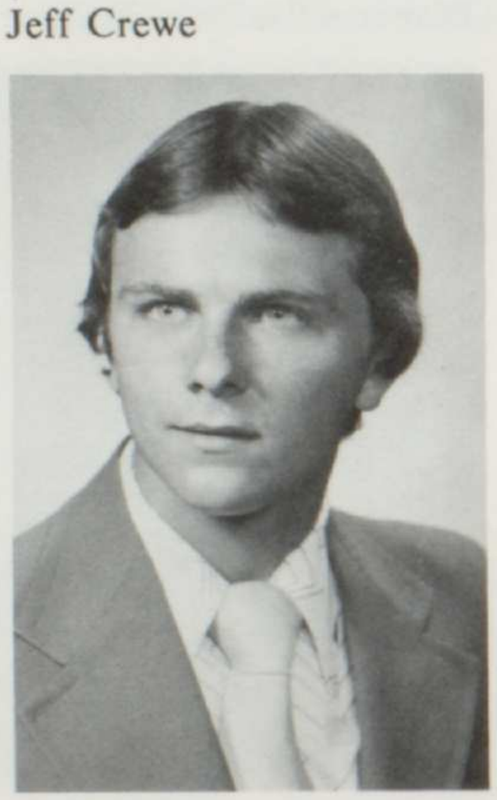

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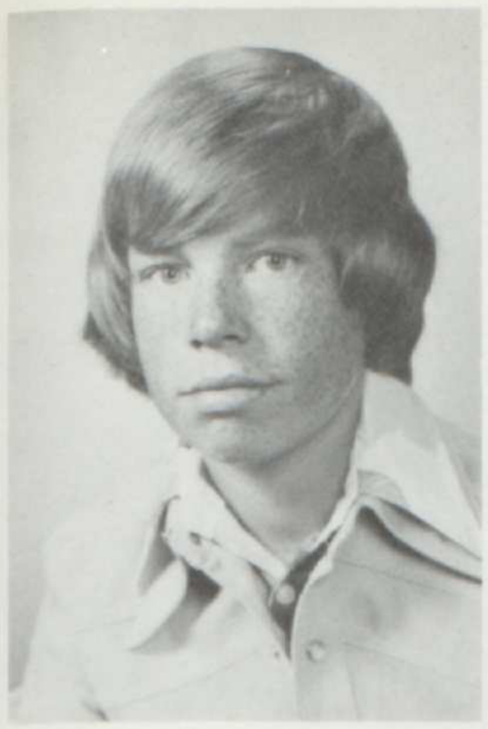

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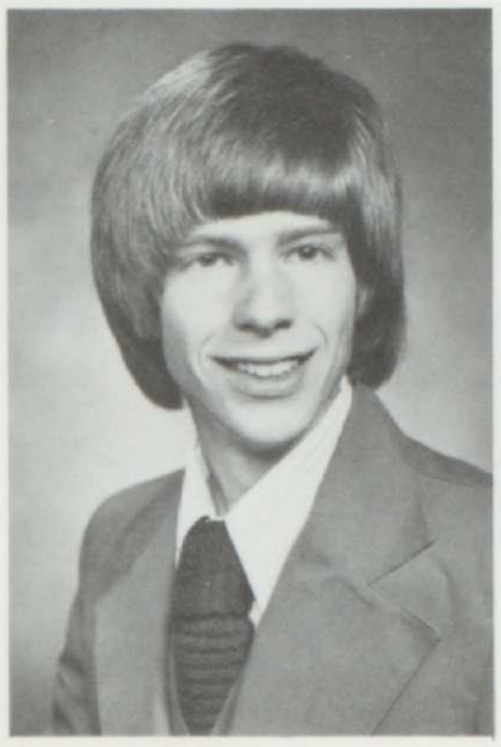

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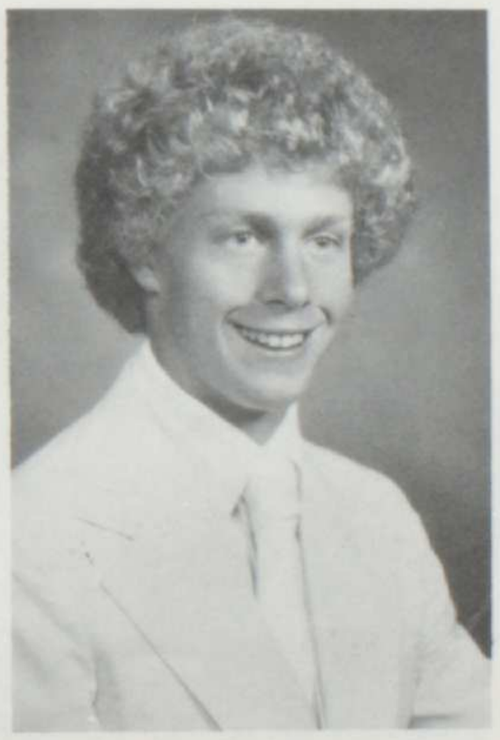

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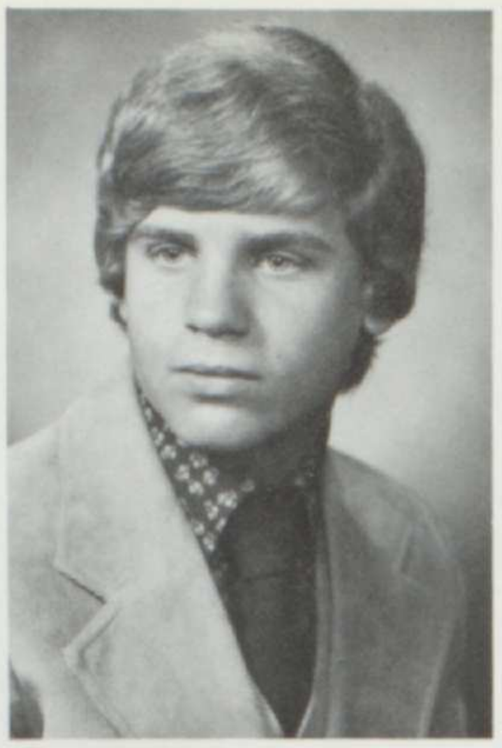

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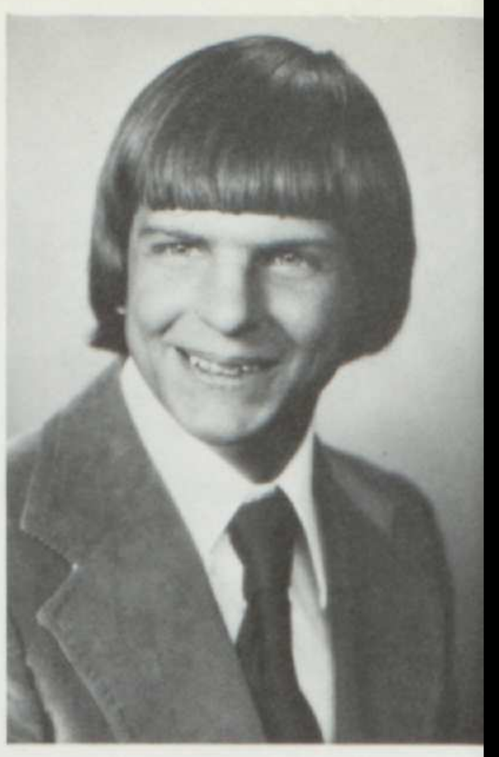

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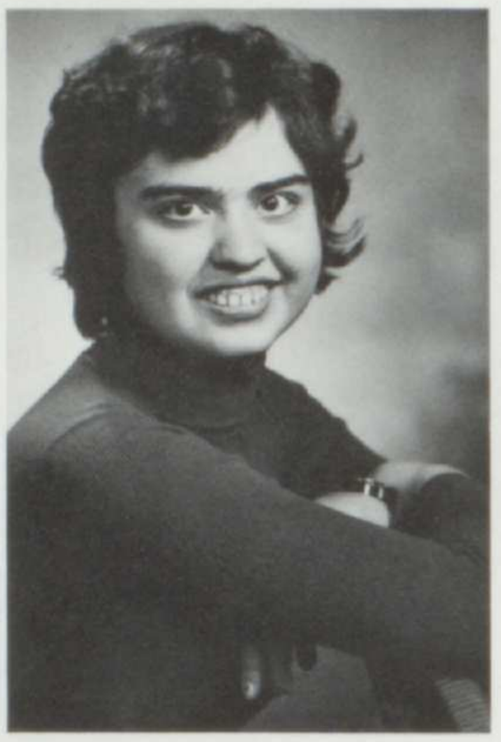

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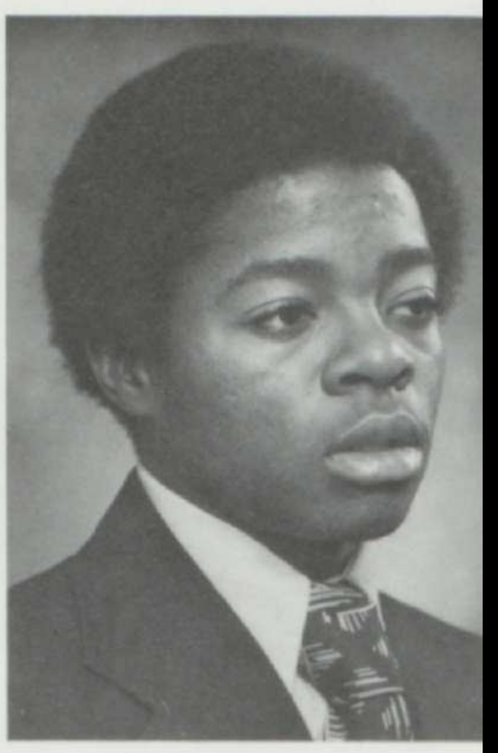

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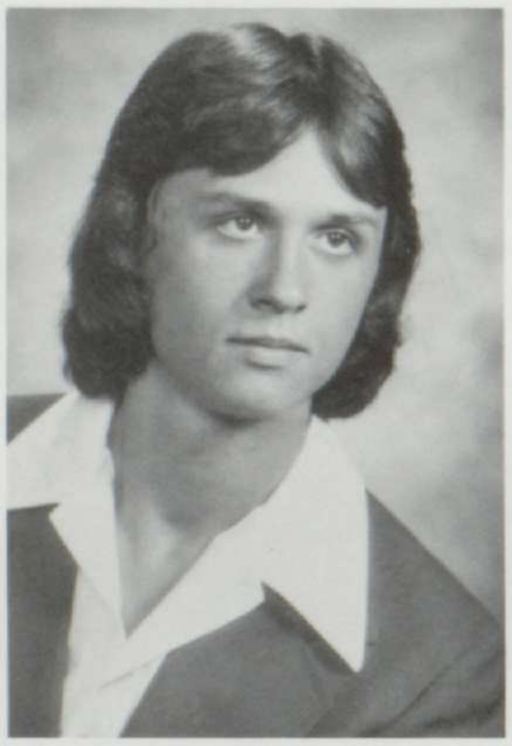

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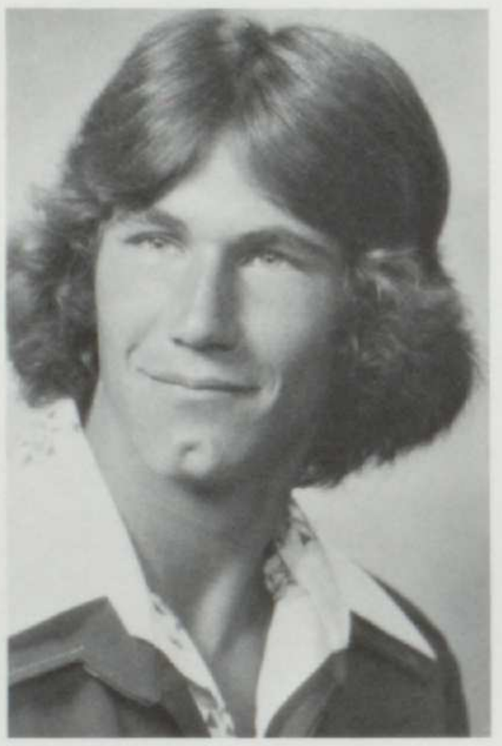

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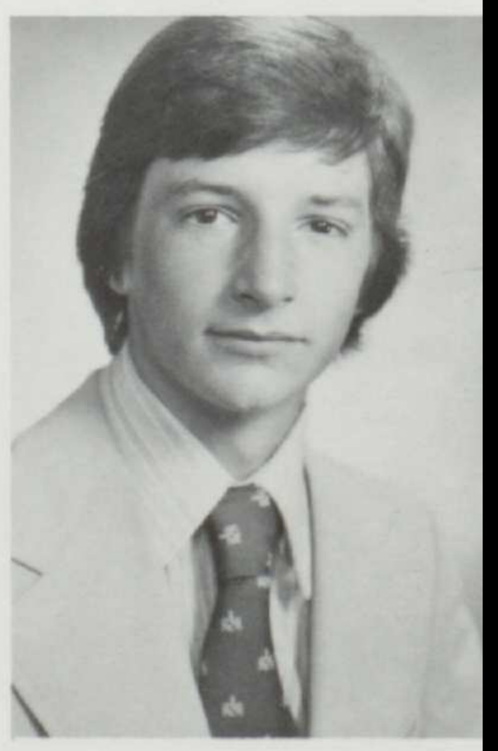

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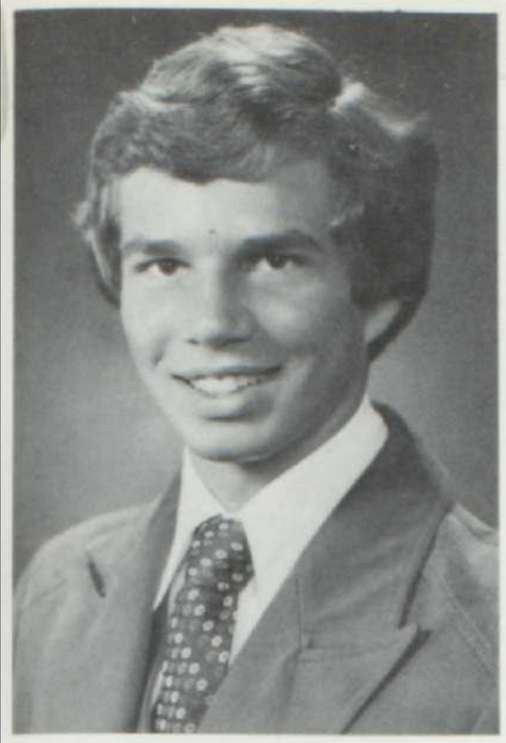

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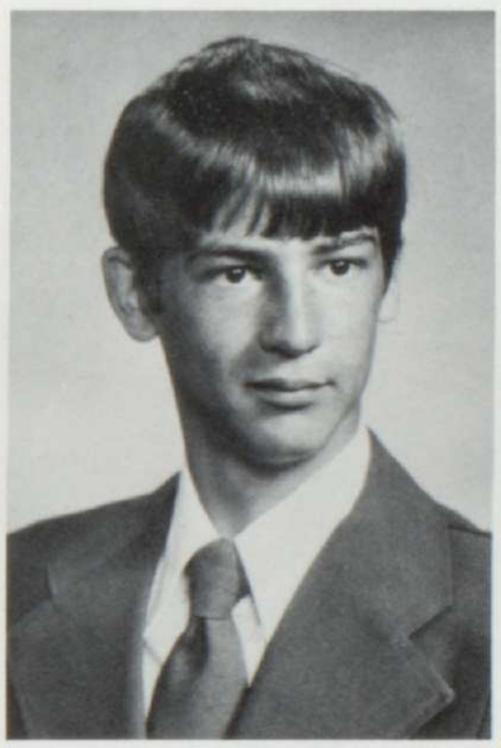

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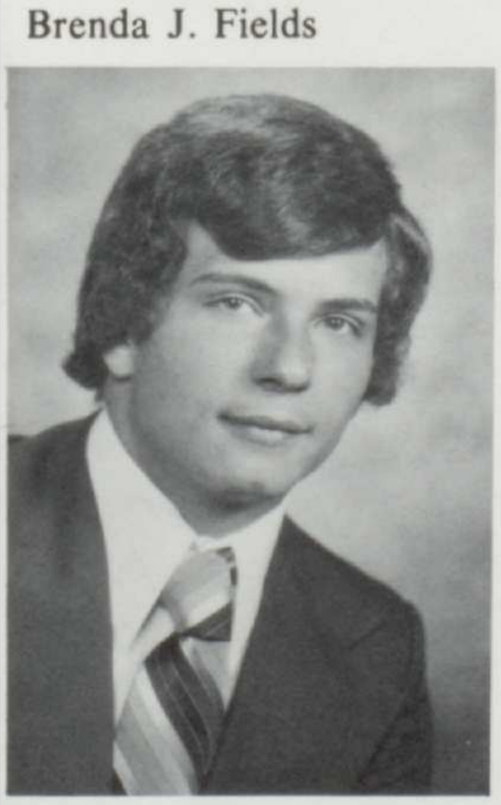

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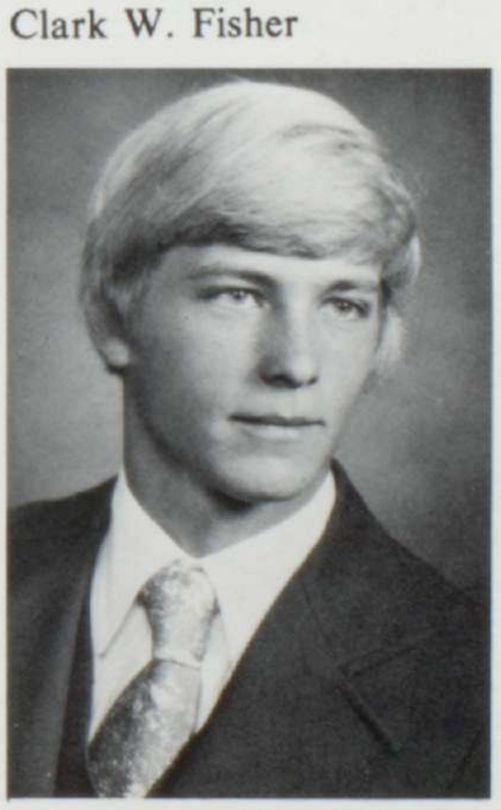

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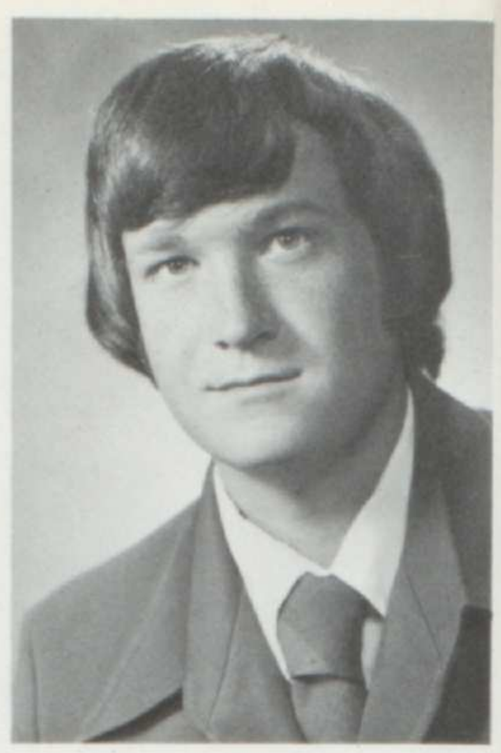

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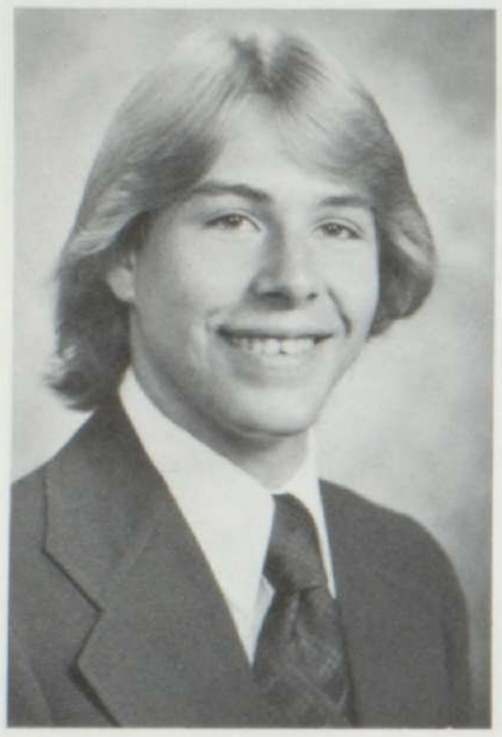

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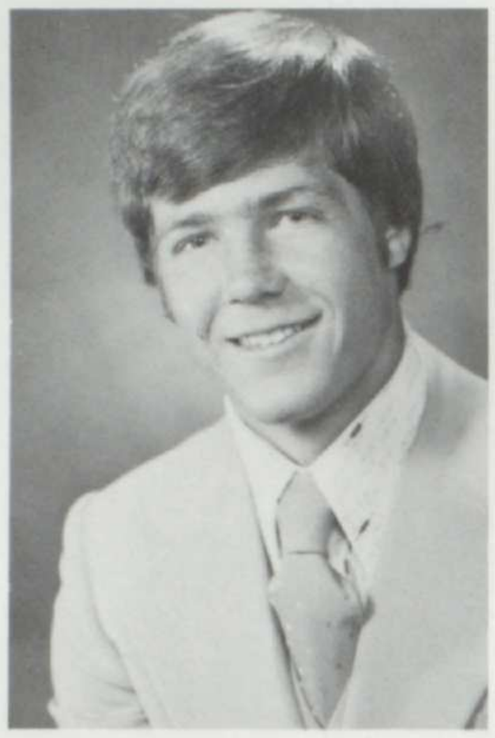

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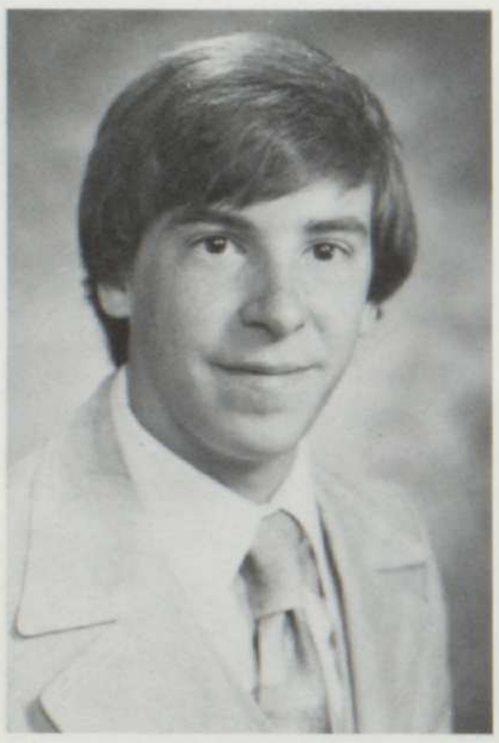

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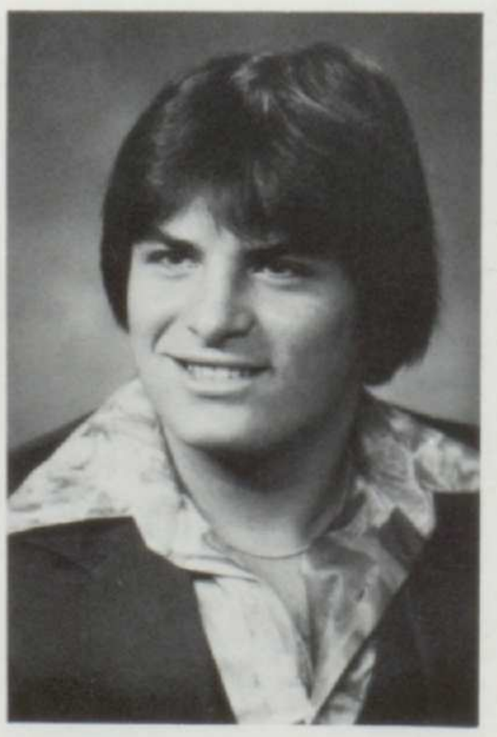

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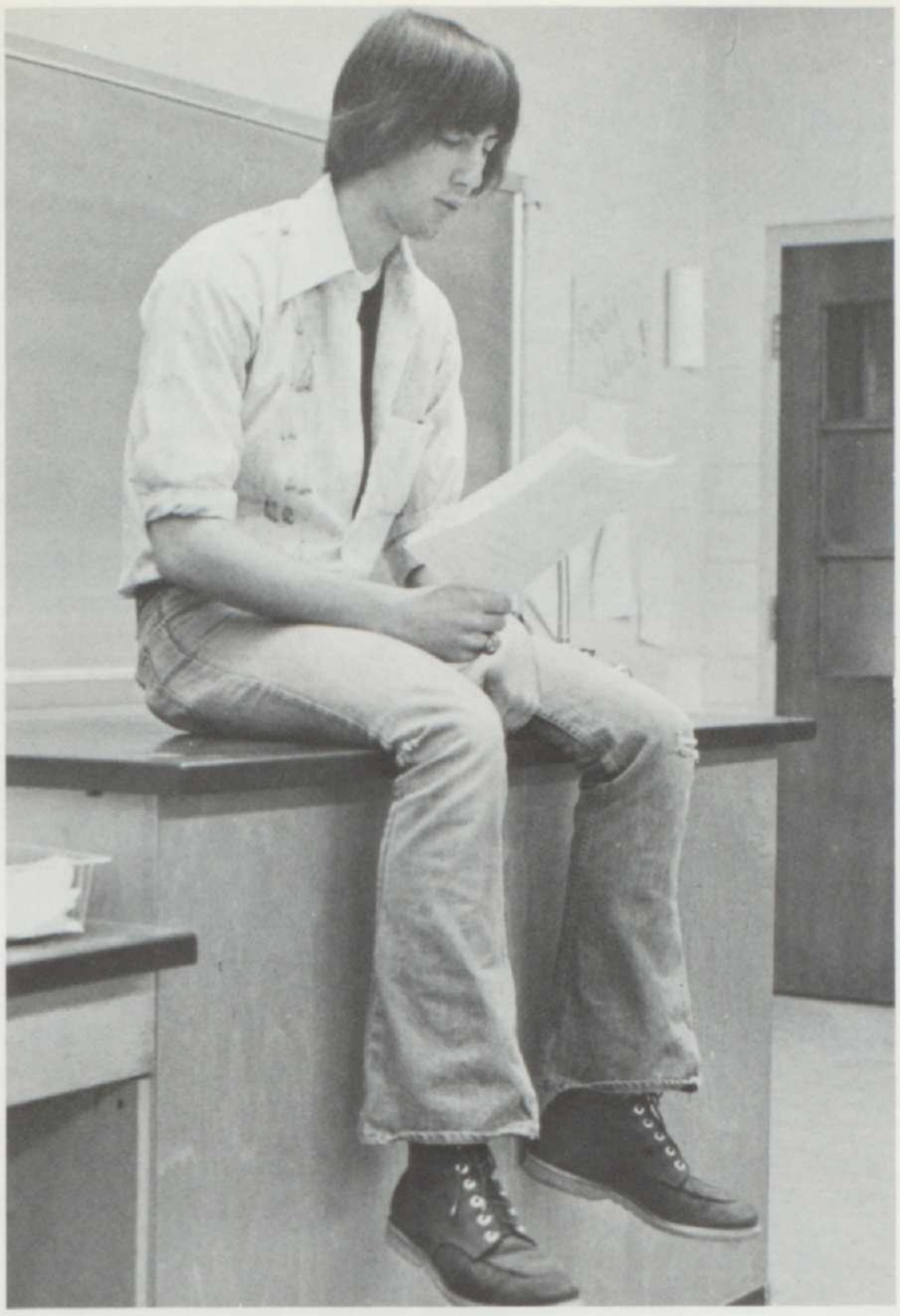

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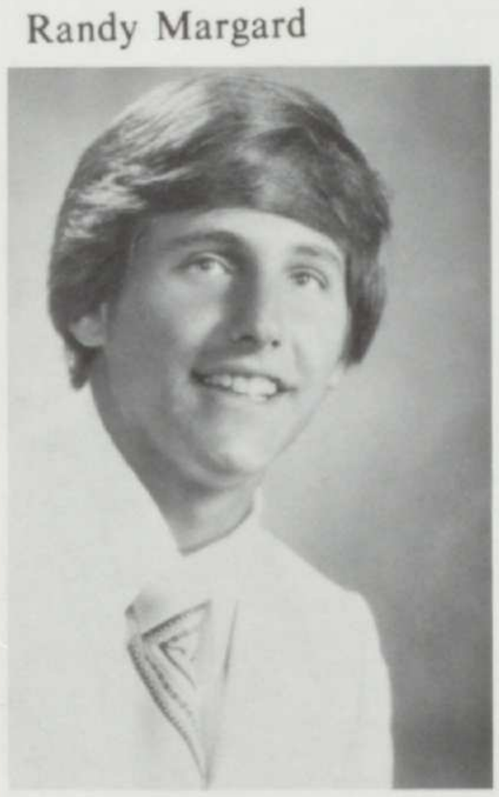

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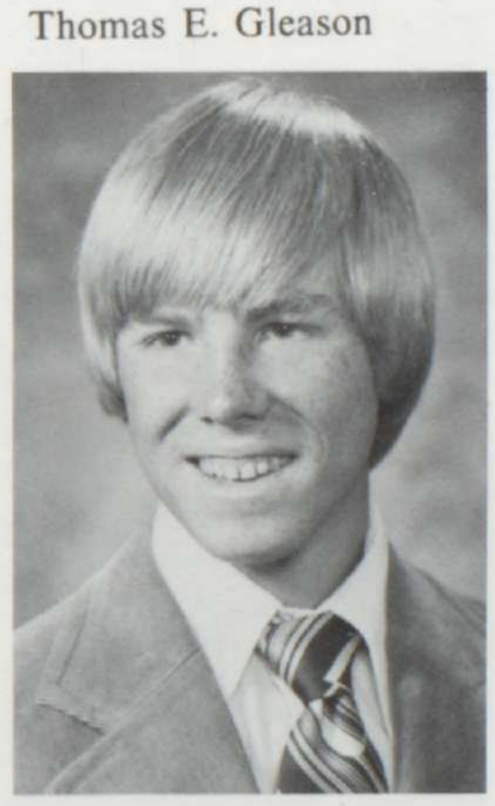

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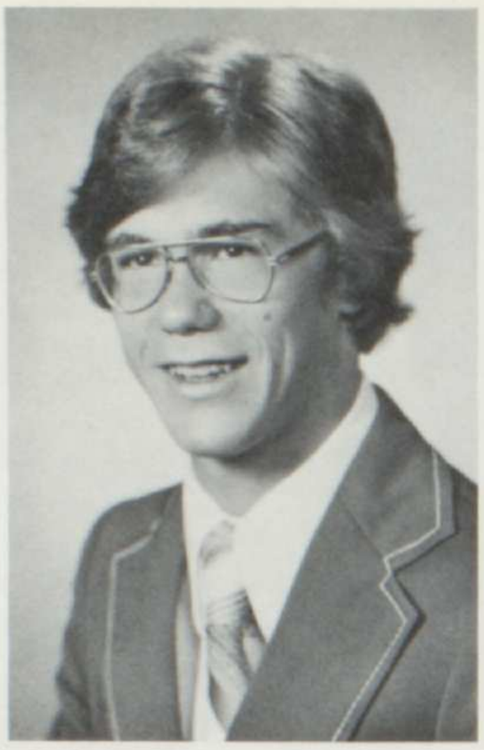

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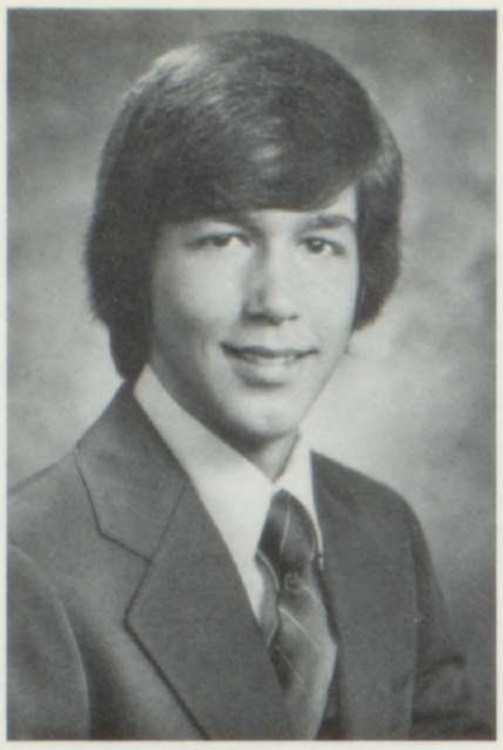

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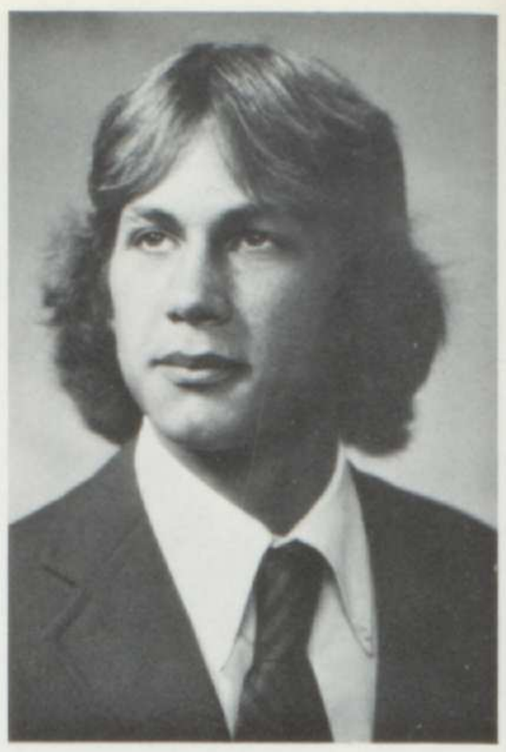

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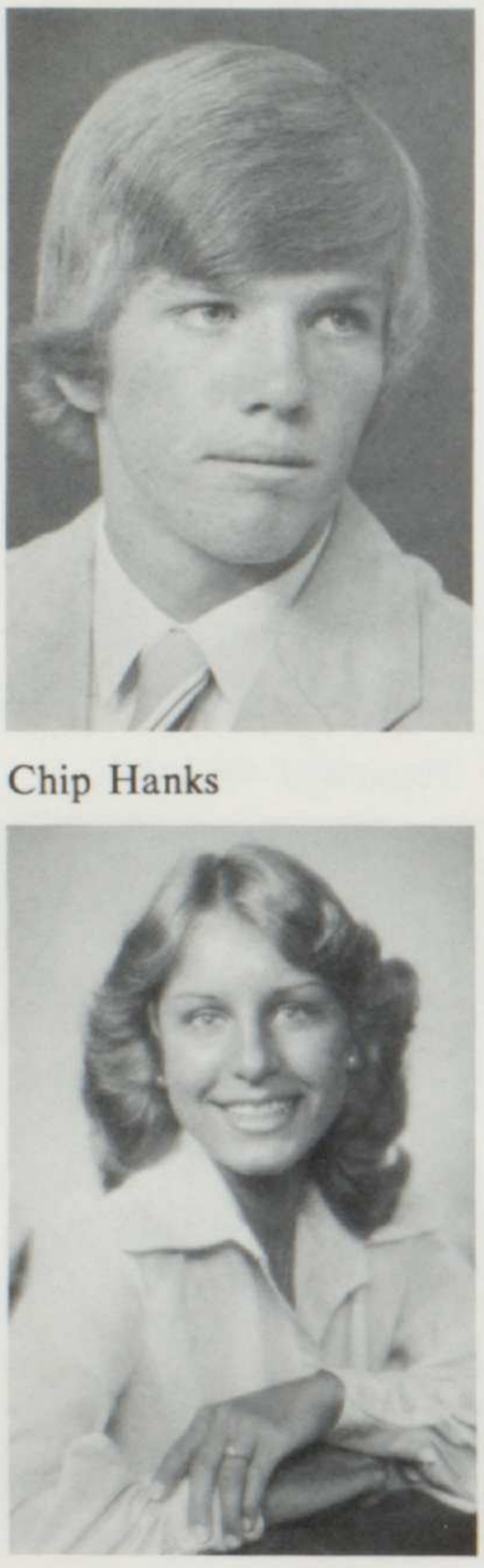

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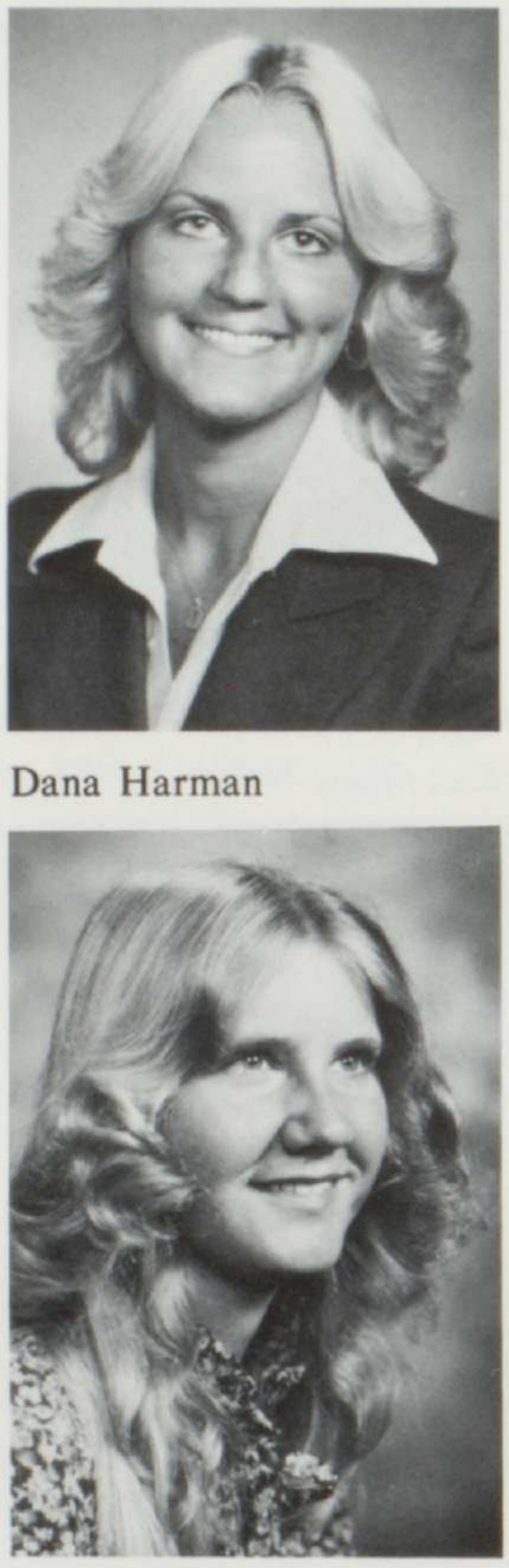

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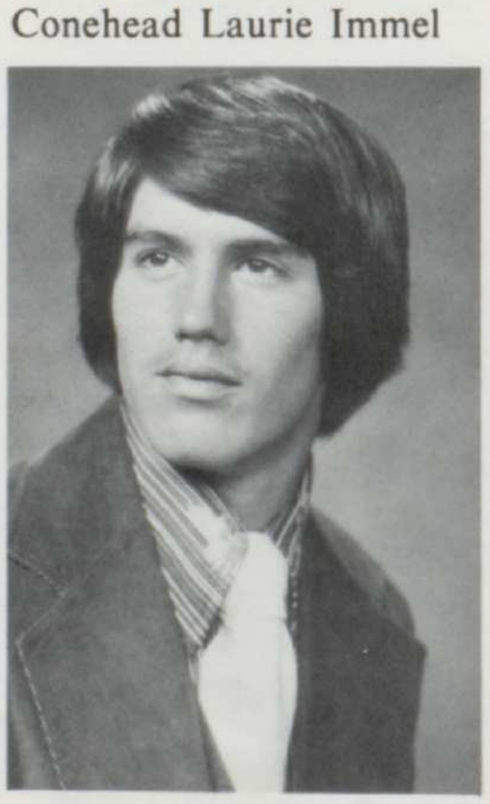

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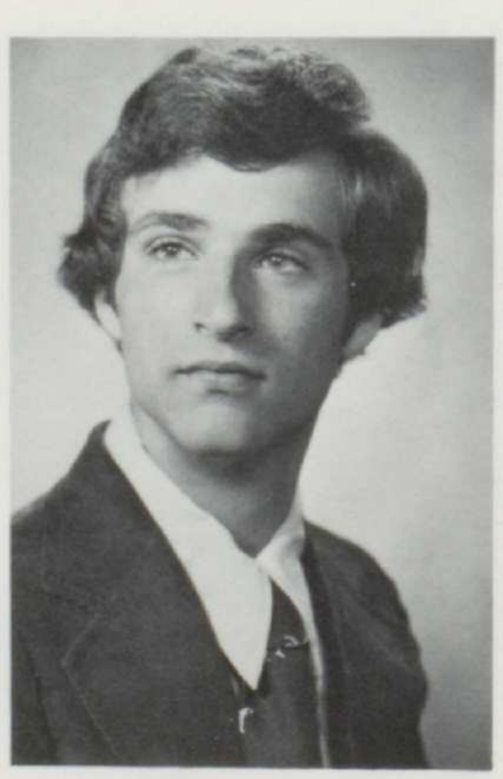

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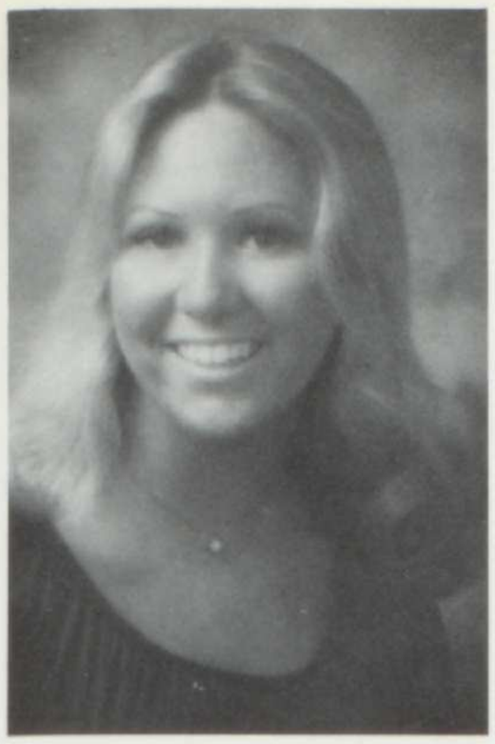

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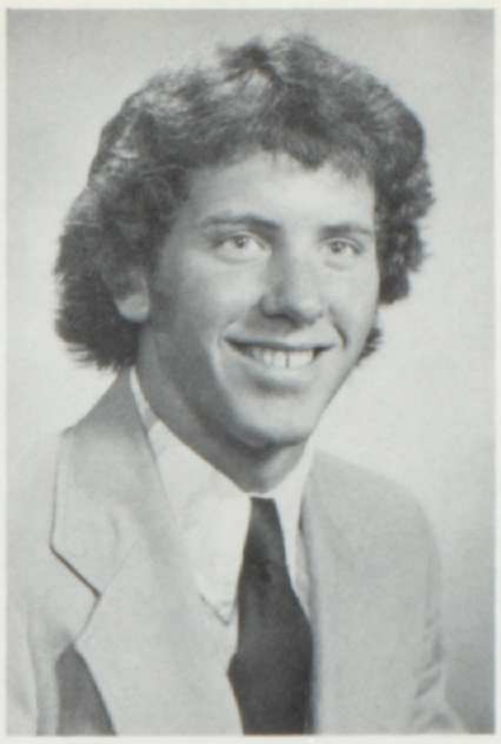

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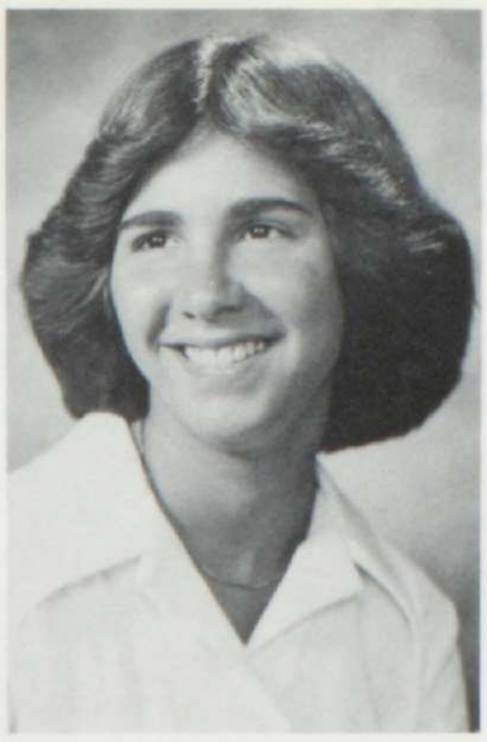

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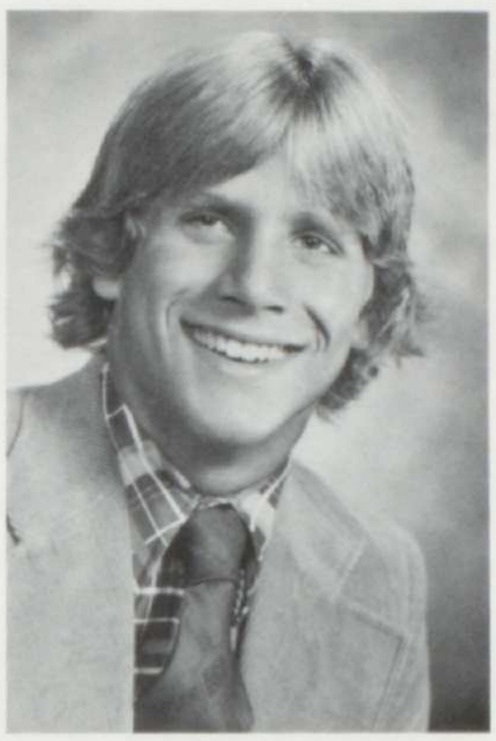

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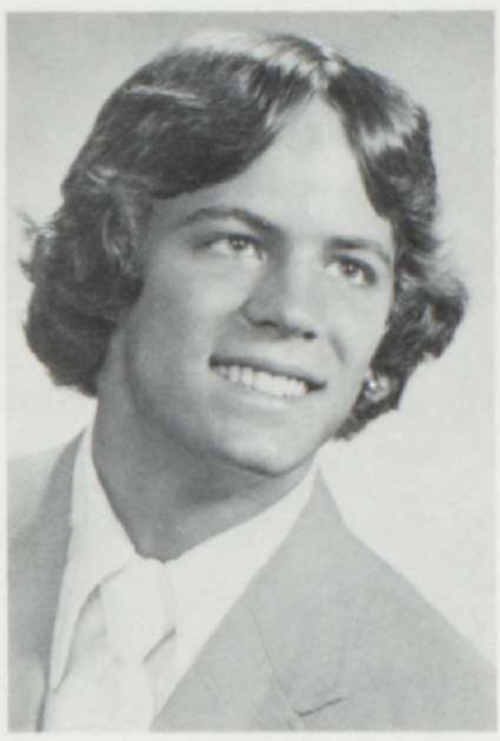

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How To Turn Down A Date

Sooner or later the time will come when you will be approached by someone and asked to go out. That is one of the pleasures in life, but what if you don't want to go out with this person. What can you do? The answer is clear: don't hurt his or hers feelings. This situation strains the friendship between the two of you if there is one, or it can hurt the chances of any future relationship if there isn't one, so you must do everything very tactfully. Tell the truth if you have to: "I'm sorry, but I'm already going out.", or "I'm sorry, but I'm dating someone else regularly.", or "No, I'm sorry". If the truth hurts too much, then try one of these old stands-bys: "I'm too busy!", "I'll be sick then.", "I'll have to think about it for a while (two months)." "I'm going to grandma's (or any other living relative).", or "I can't, I'm grounded indefinitely!". As you can well see the possibilities are endless. All it takes is a little imagination and tact!

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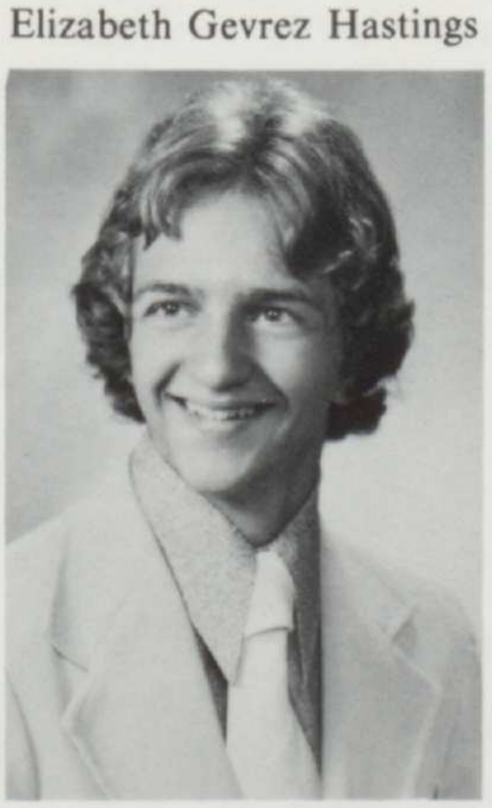

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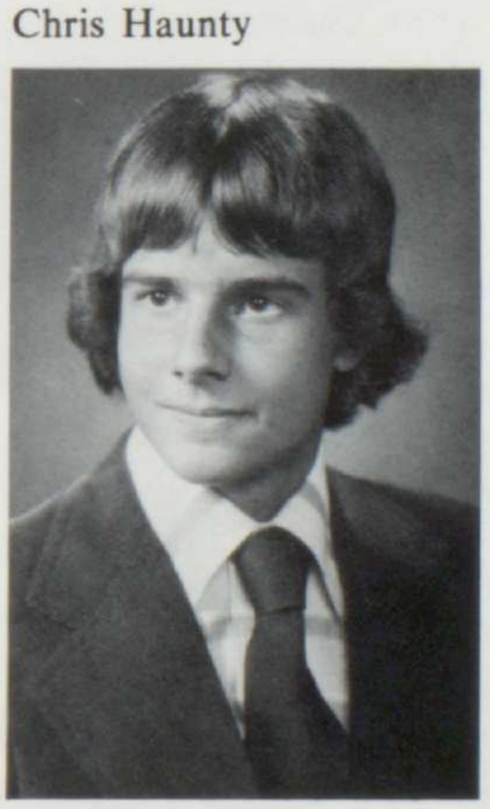

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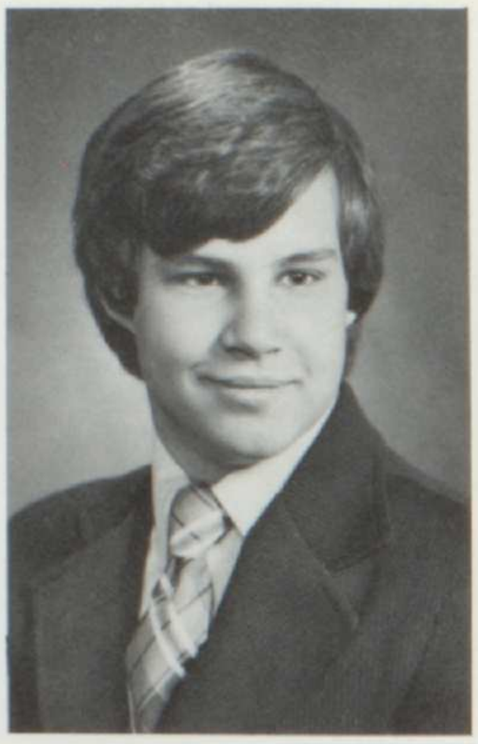

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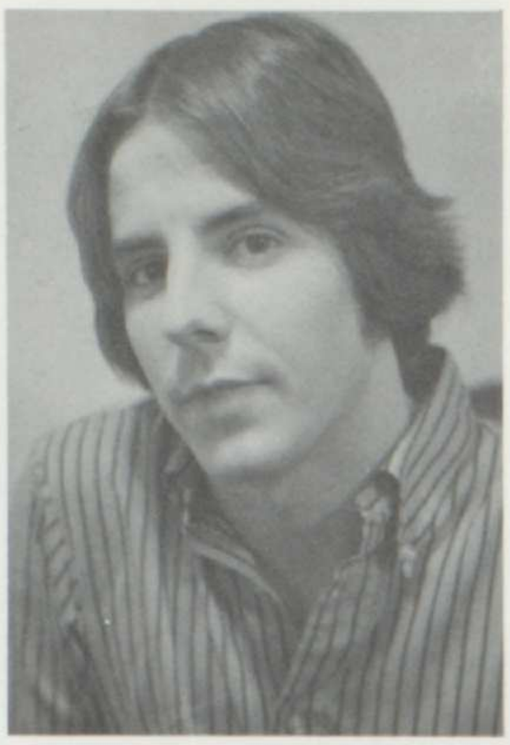

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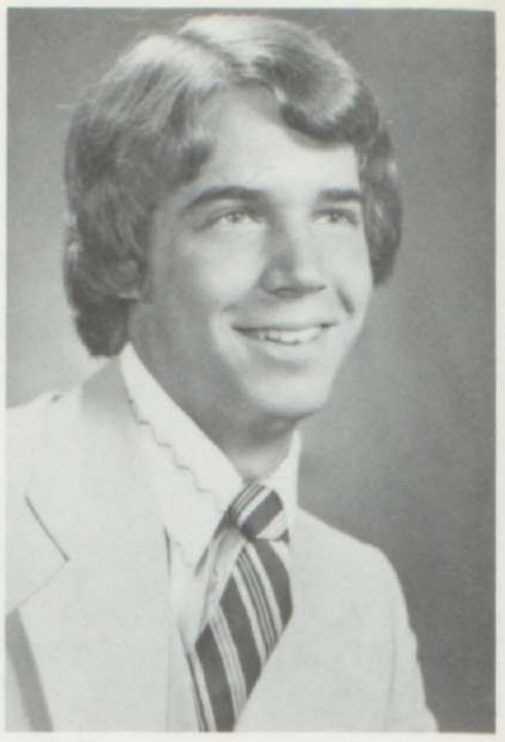

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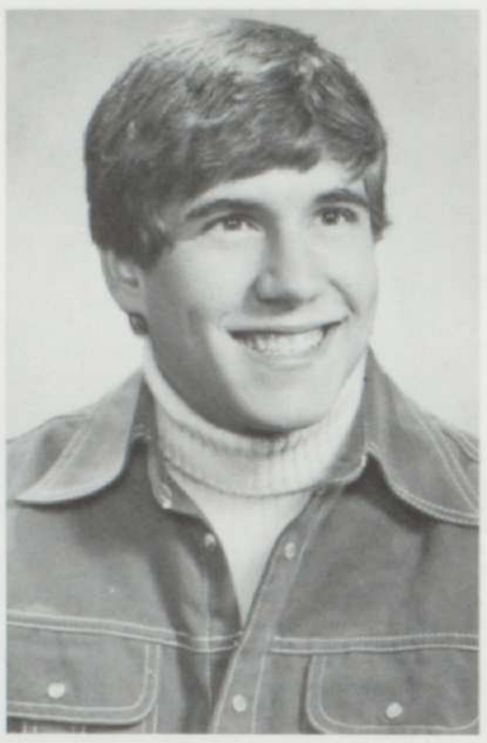

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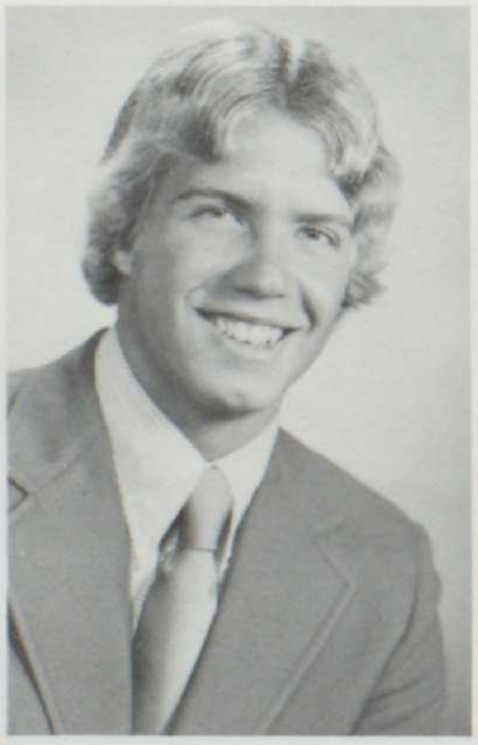

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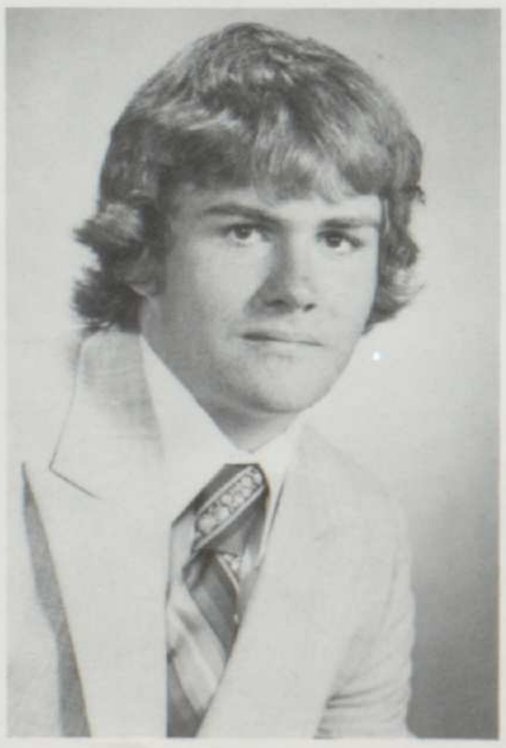

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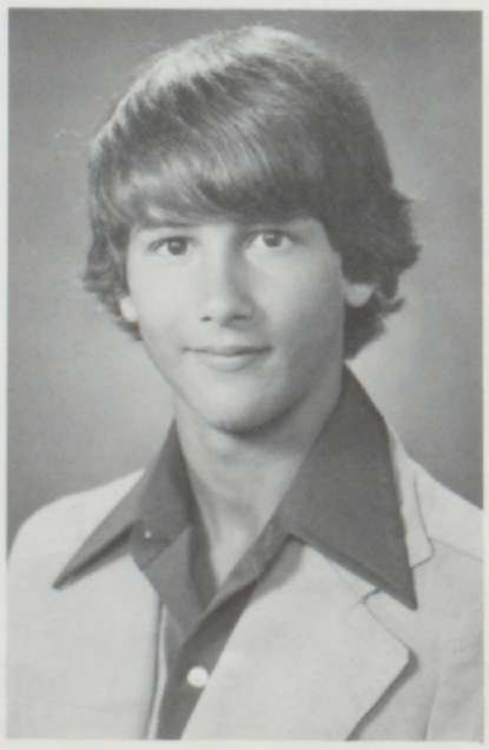

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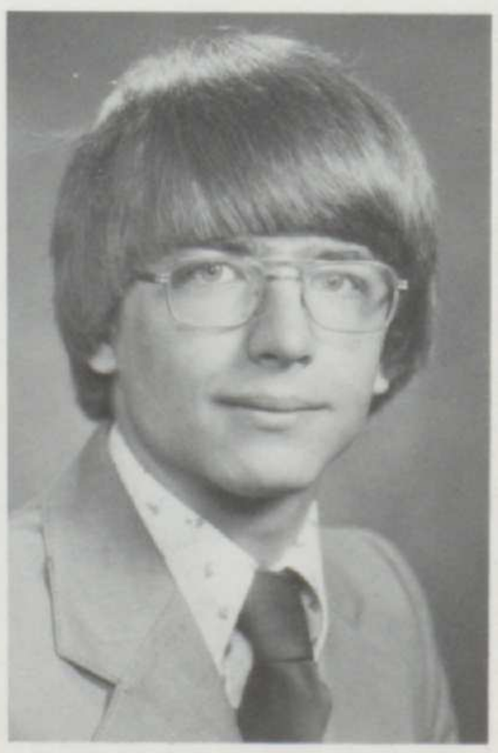

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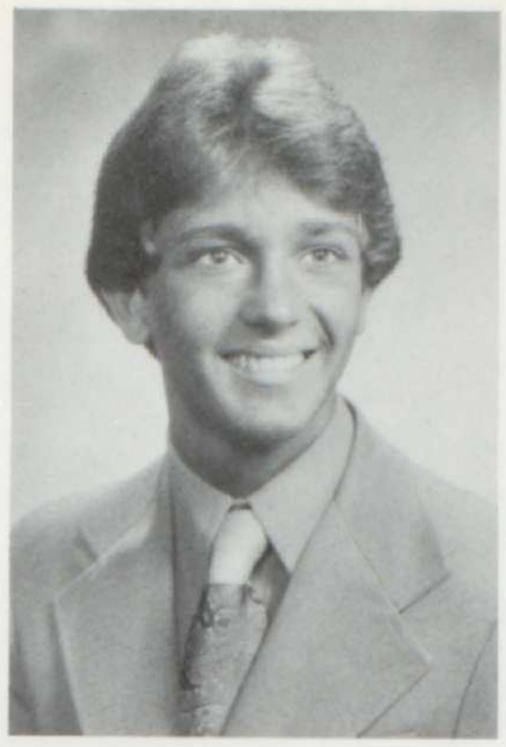

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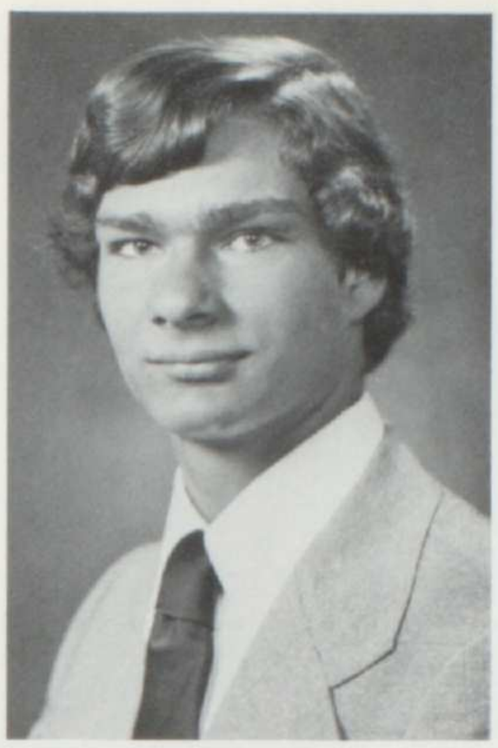

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The Night That Was . . .

Oh God! These are familiar words to anyone who realizes that every teacher has given him hours worth of homework. This wouldn't be too bad, but he has six teachers. After a near hernia attempting to carry all his books to his car, he proceeds with the ancient ritual of psyching himself up to do the homework. His room is quiet except for the soothing sound of the electric clock humming time away. He sits down and stares at his adversary awaiting the battle with Boyles Law or the Pythagorean Theorem. He rationalizes that the composition due on Friday really doesn't have to be done until Thursday night, and the teacher will probably give an extension anyway. The math homework really doesn't have to be done since no one else does their math homework anyway. Though science is an essential class, he has been doing so well that it won't matter whether or not he turns in his lab report, so he turns that aside. By this time it is seven o'clock and he is really stumped on a problem. He can't think of an excuse not to do his etymology or the social studies paper on procrastination. Suddenly the phone rings. It's "crater face" Myrtal asking if he wants to go out. He quickly replies that he is so engrossed in his studies that he just can't get away. He finally starts his homework. Five minutes later he is done. The next day he tells about how he stayed up all night doing his homework.

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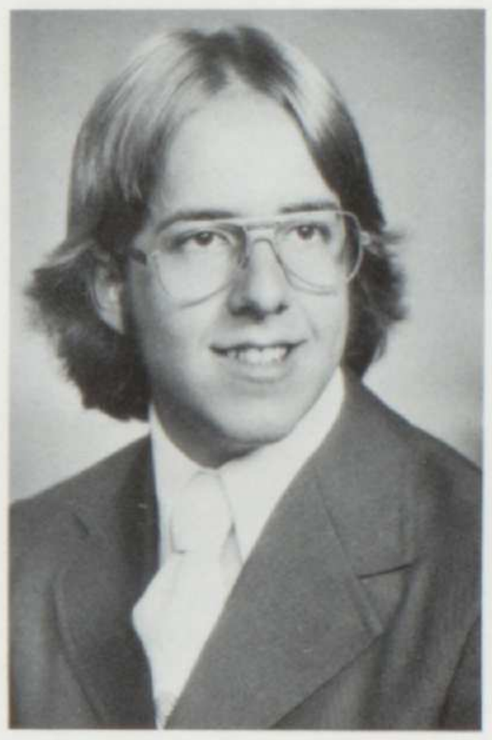

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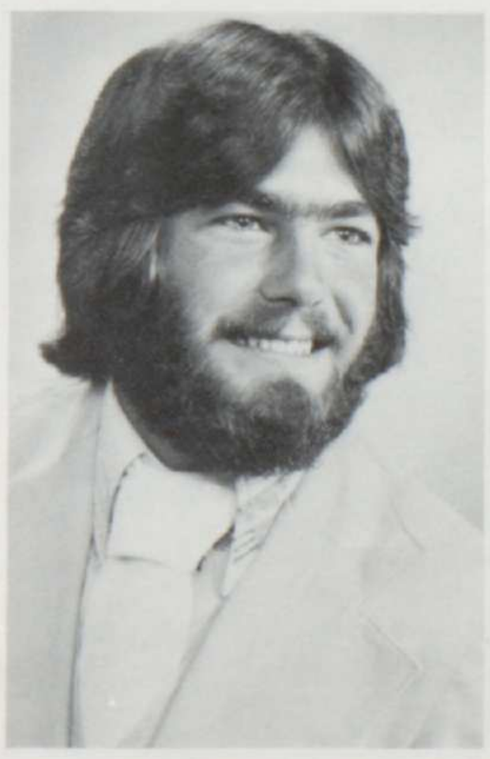

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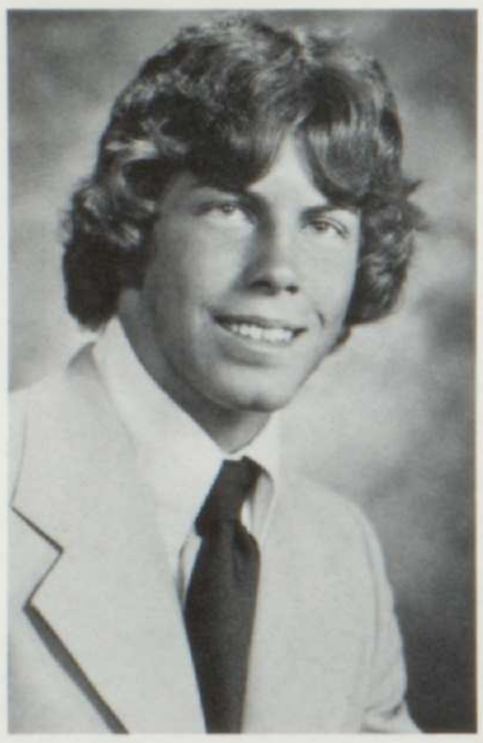

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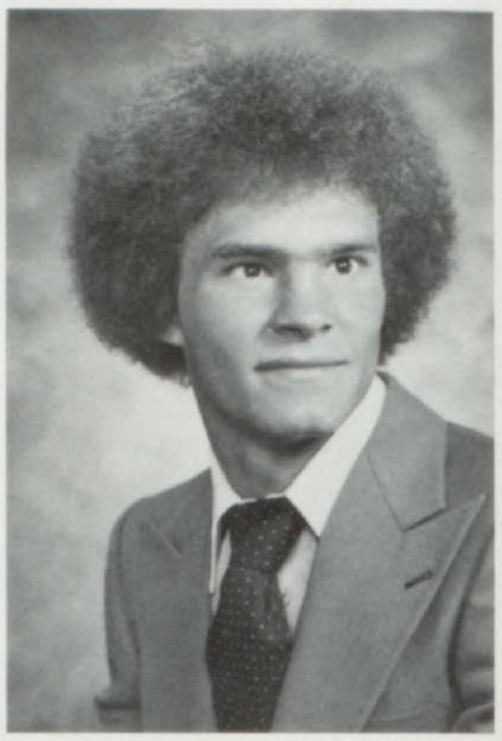

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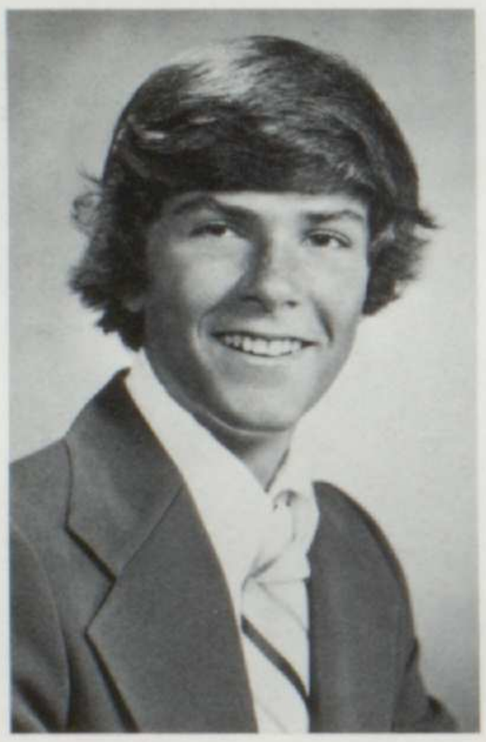

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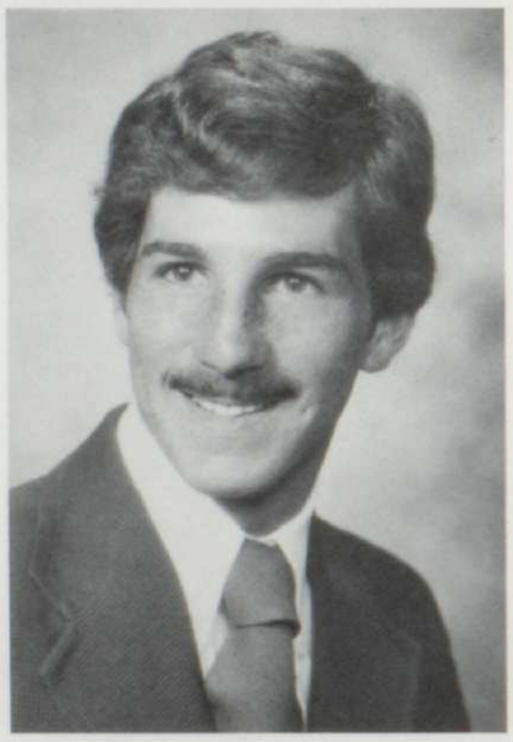

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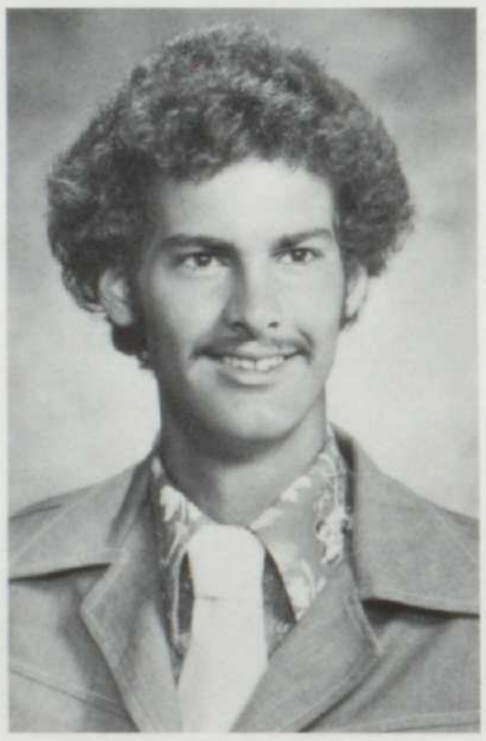

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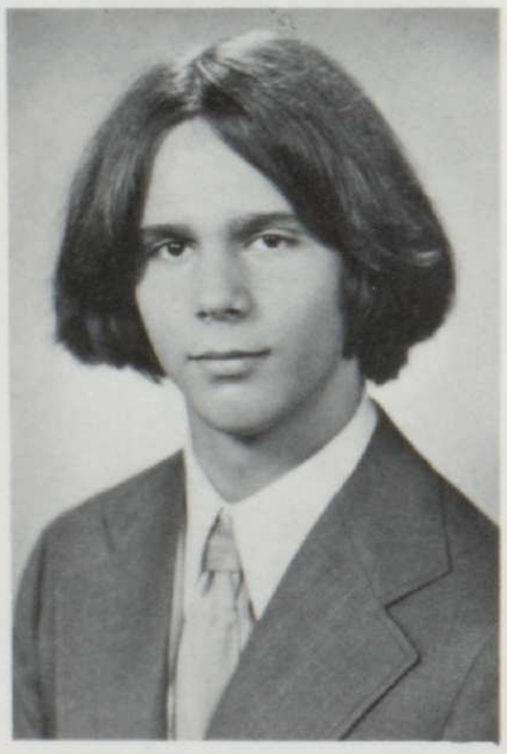

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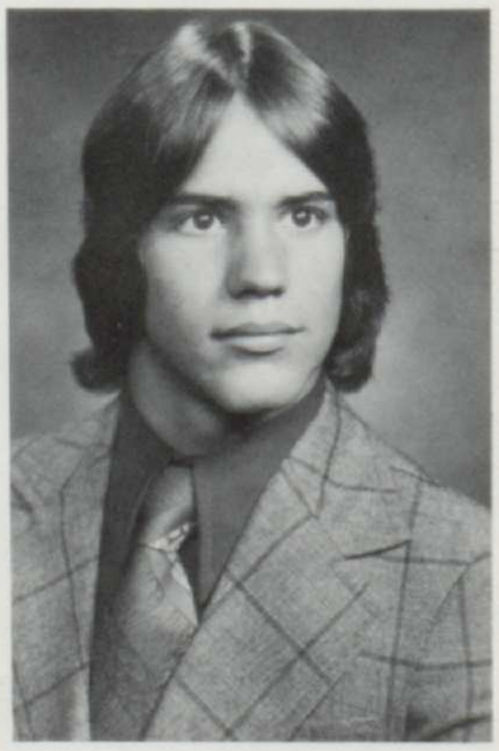

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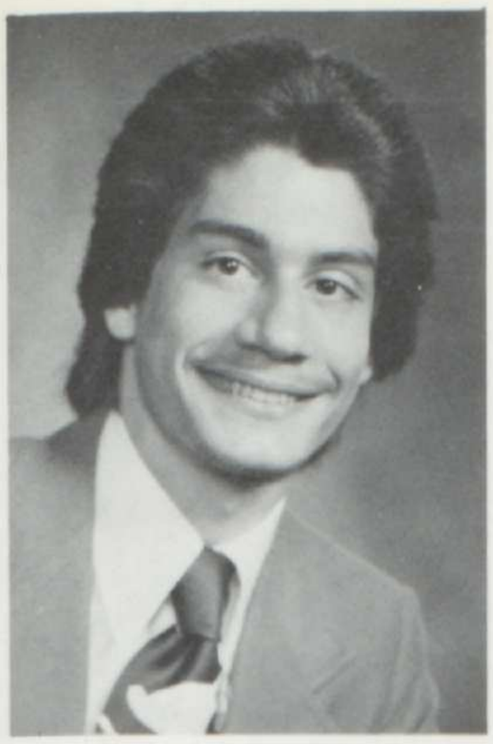

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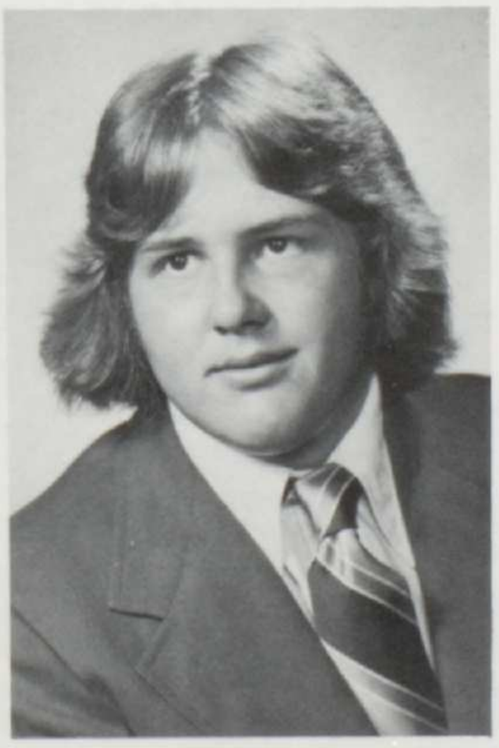

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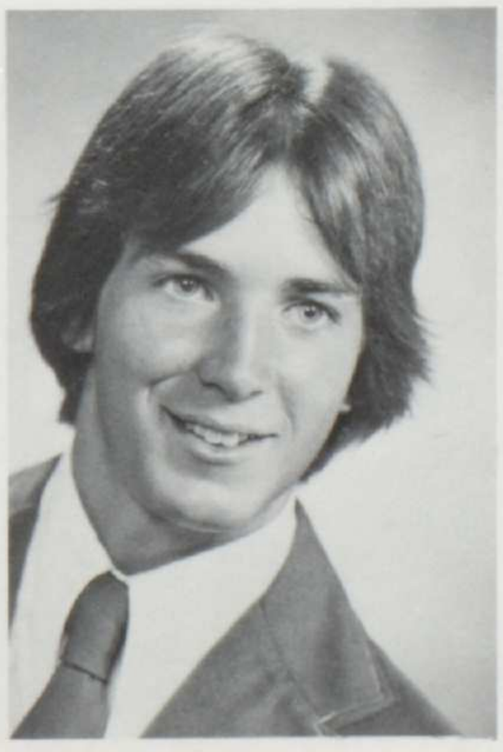

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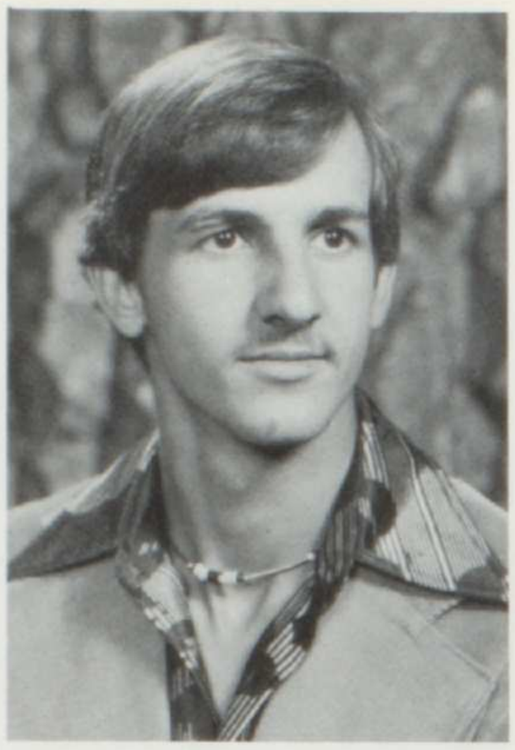

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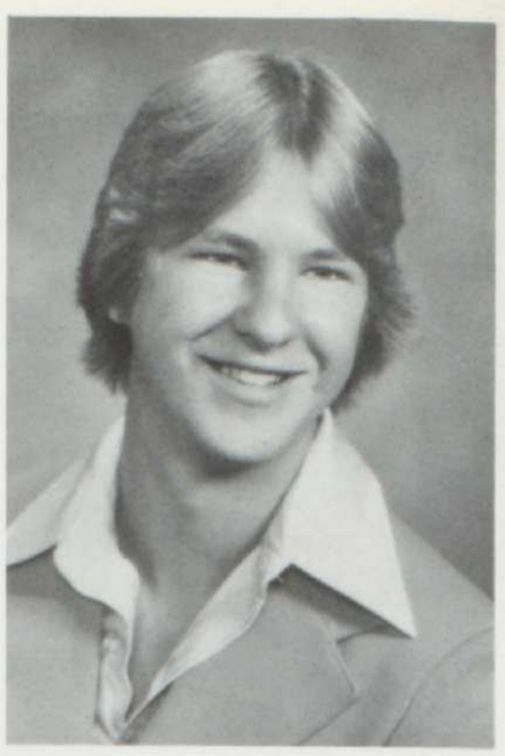

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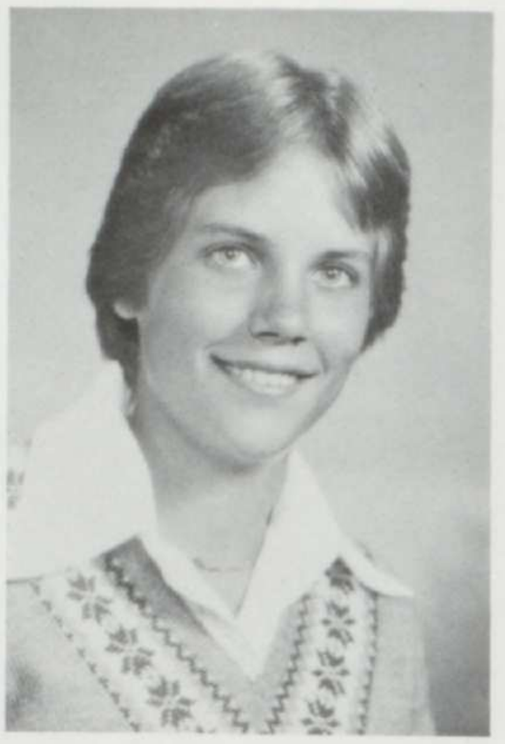
A Packed Back

Backpacks have become very common and popular items in Worthington, whether they be the day packs carrying a load of books between classes or overnight backpacks filled with food and accessories on a weekend hike. Day packs, a convenient book carrier during the school day, are a handy item to have on hikes in the Rockies or even in Ohio. Backpacks, brought into popularity through their use on Field Studies trips, have now become an entire club taking weekend trips each month on trails in Ohio. With their new popularity, backpacks are common sights climbing the Tetons, walking Ohio trails, or hiking in the halls of Worthington High School.



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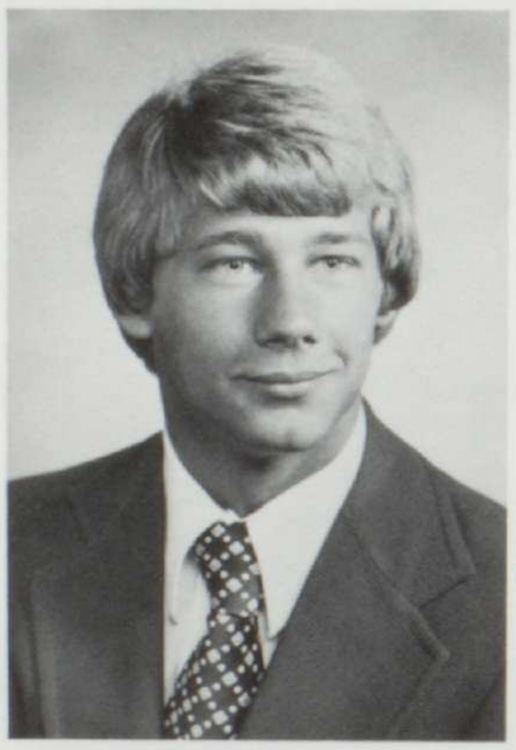

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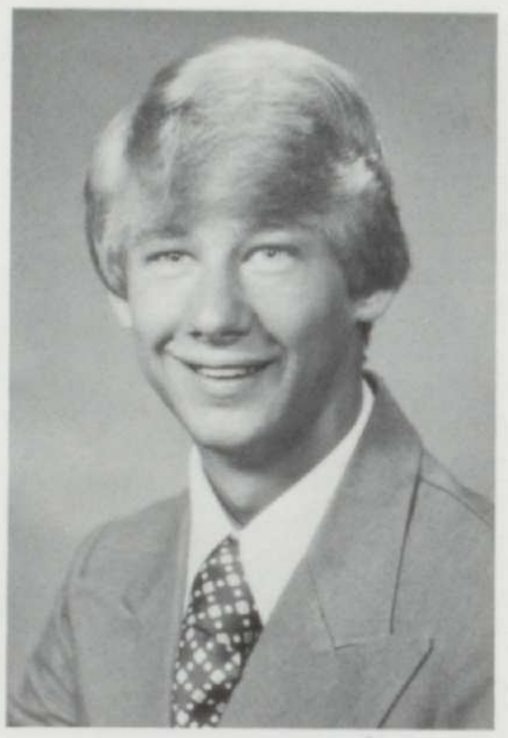

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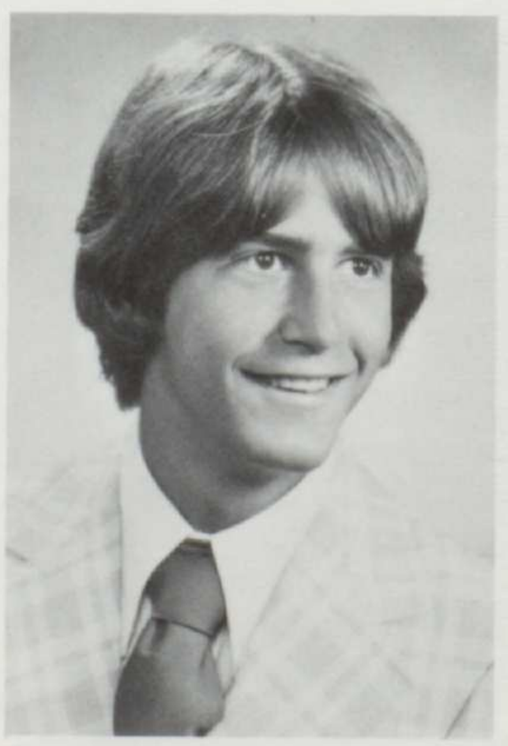

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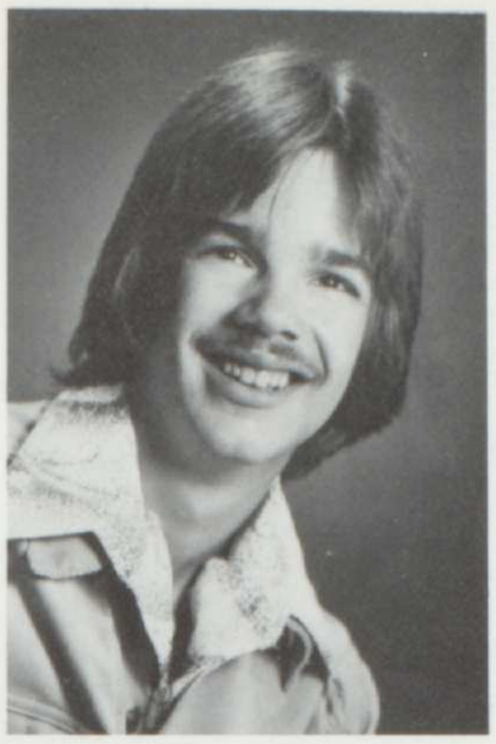

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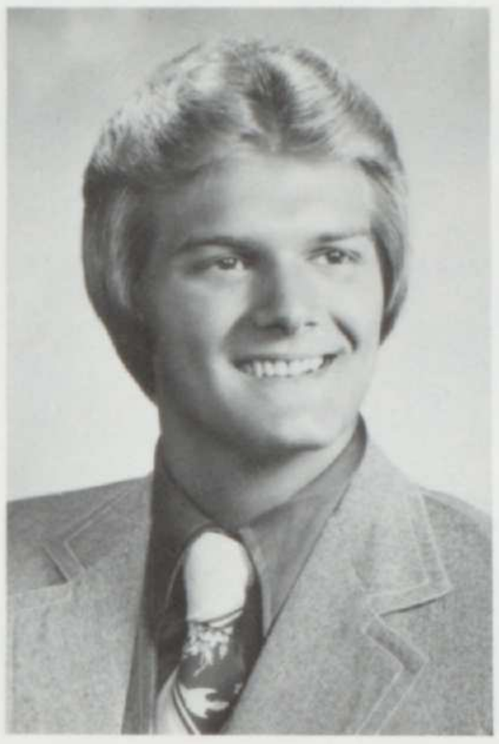

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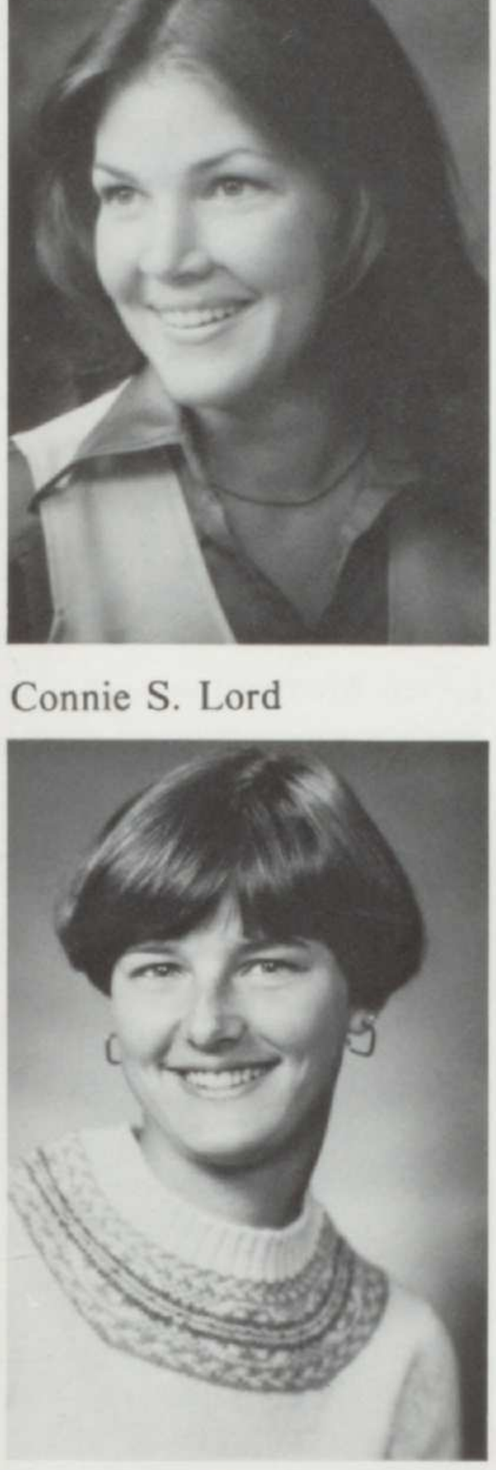

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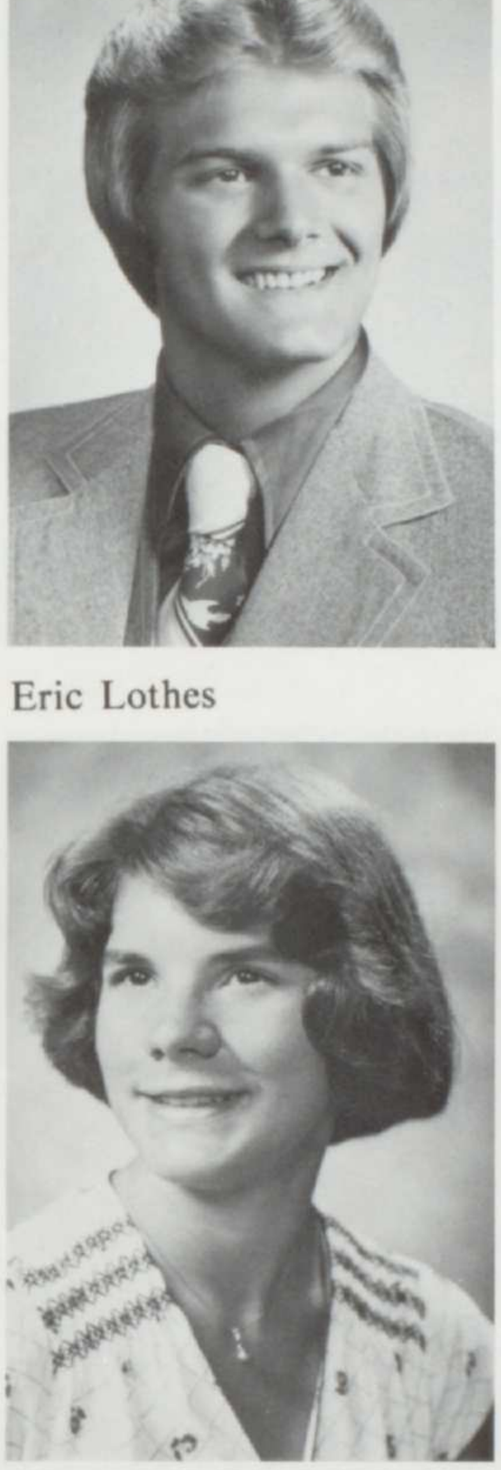

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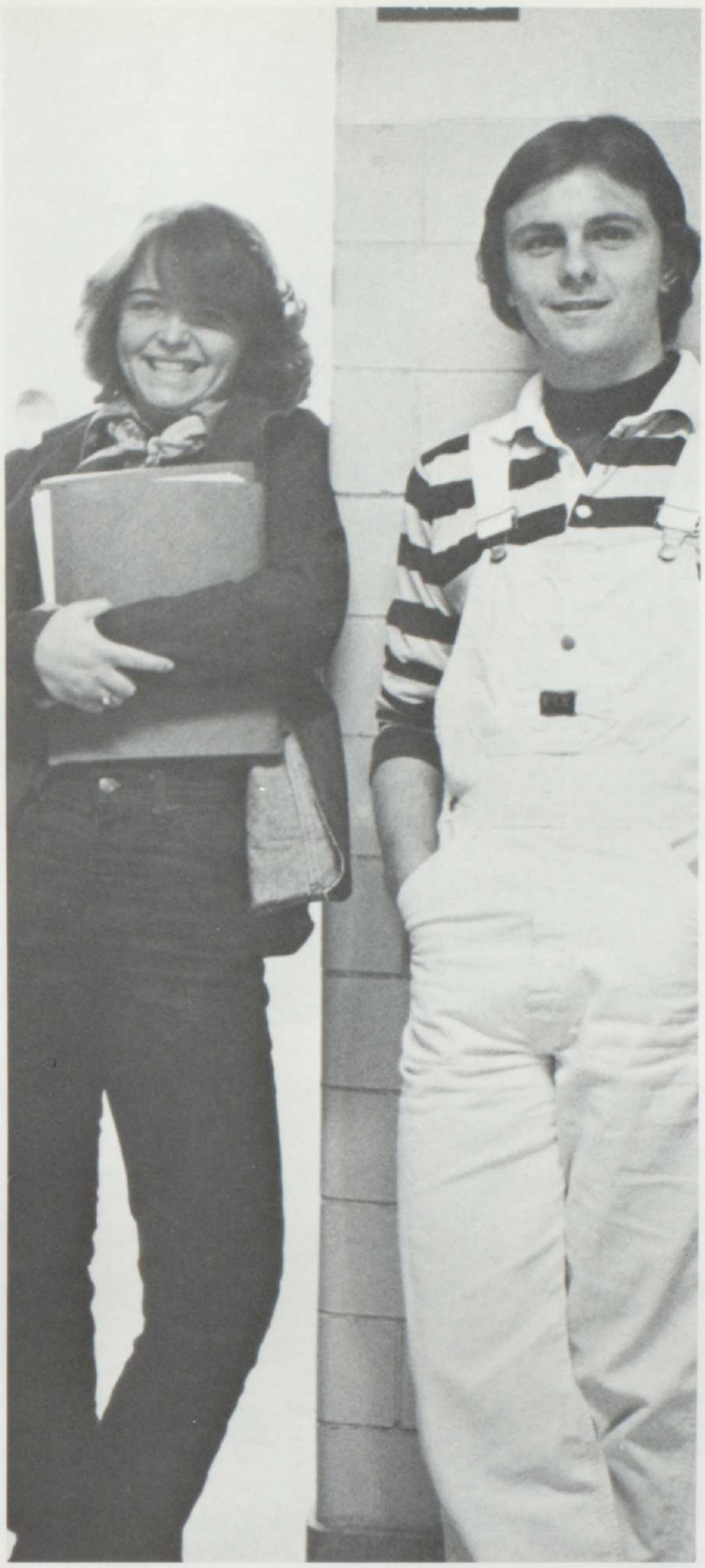

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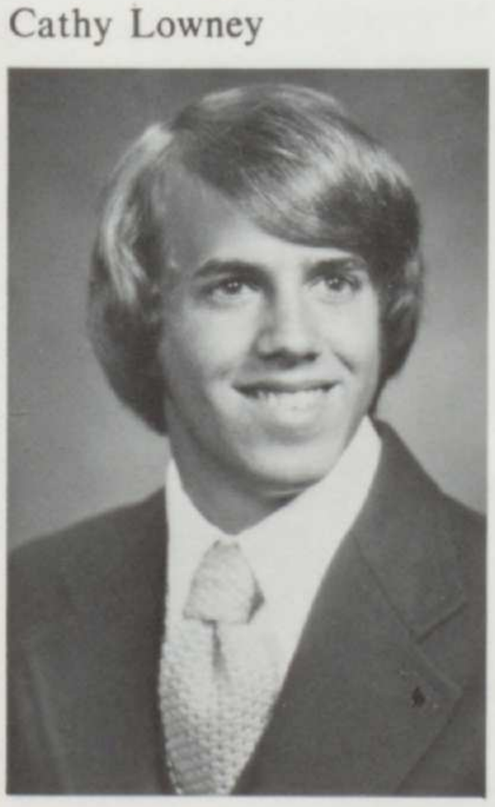

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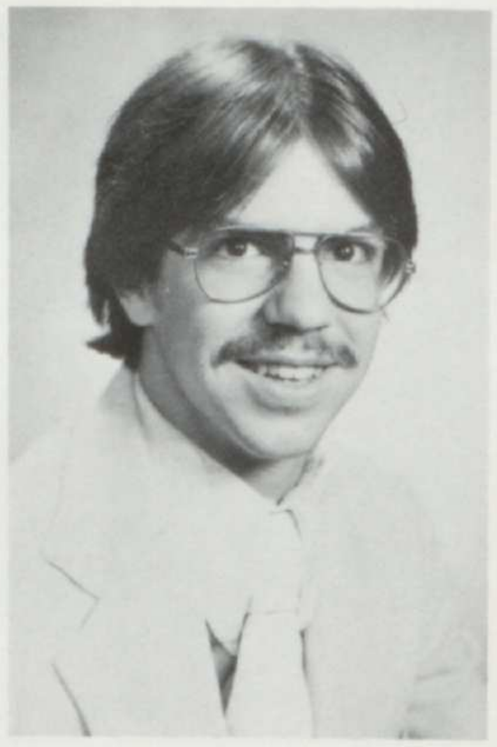

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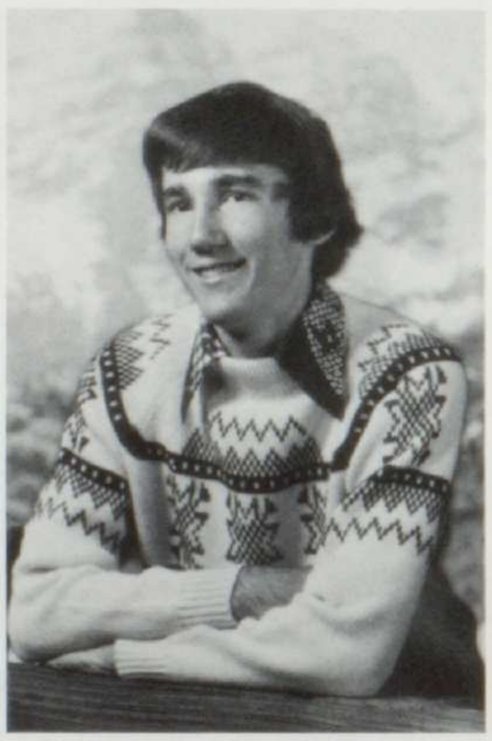

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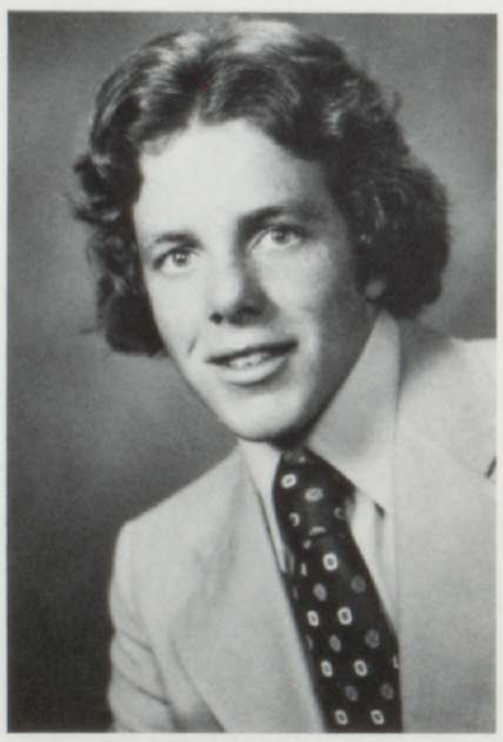

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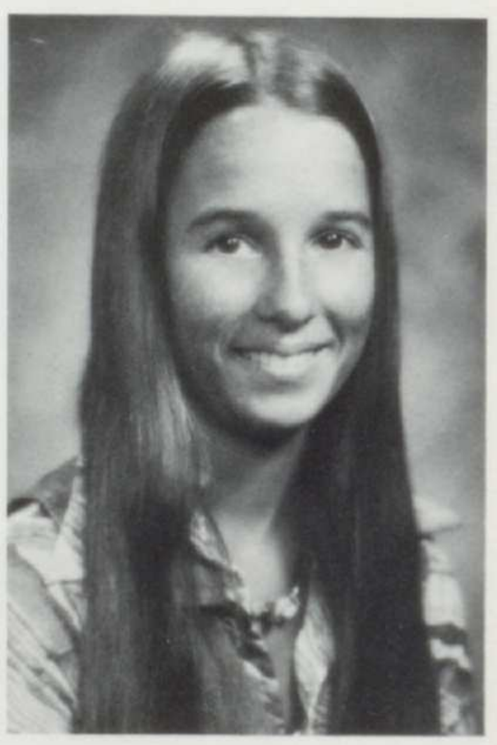

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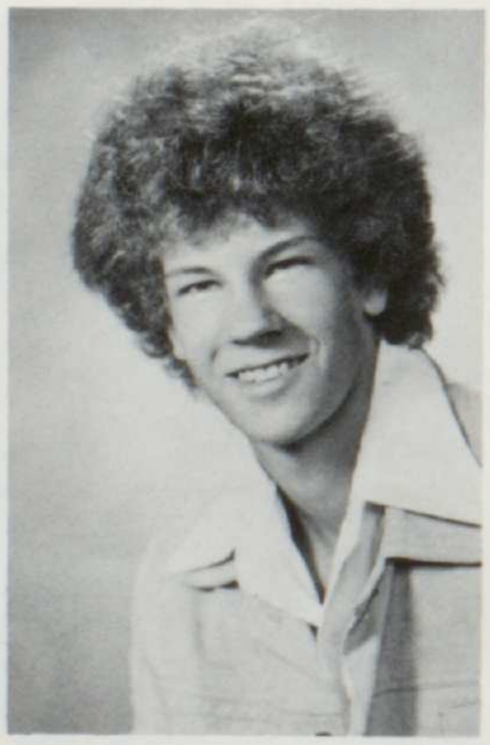

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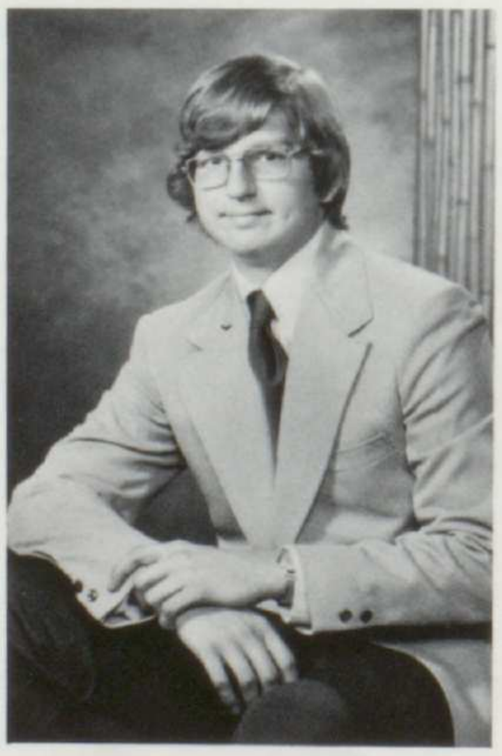

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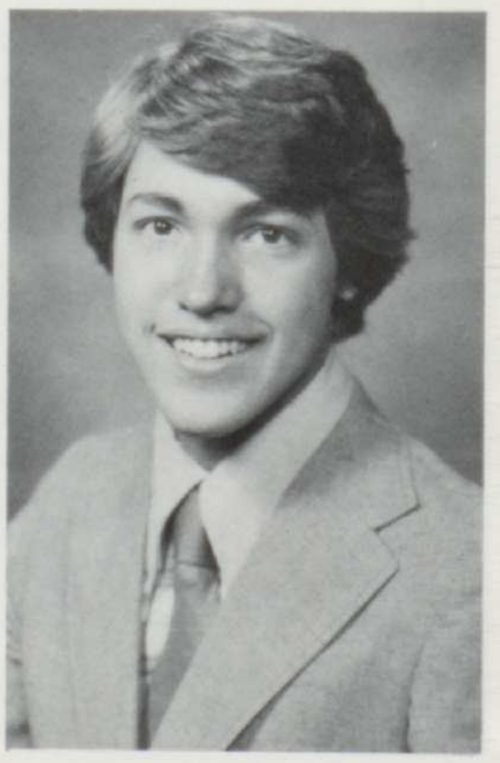

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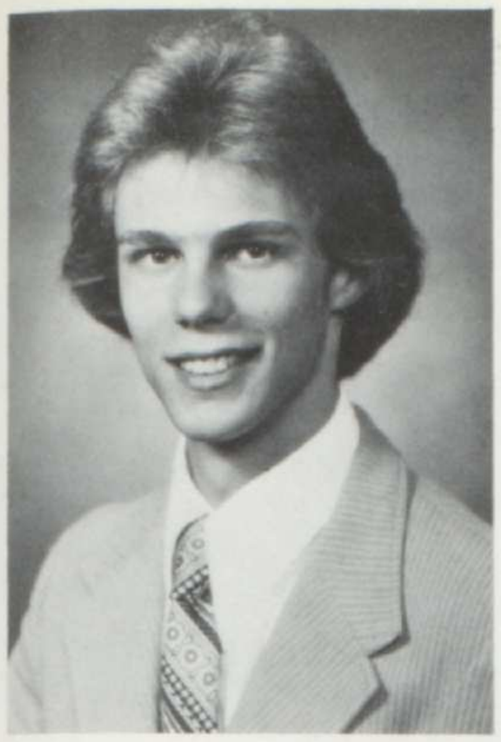

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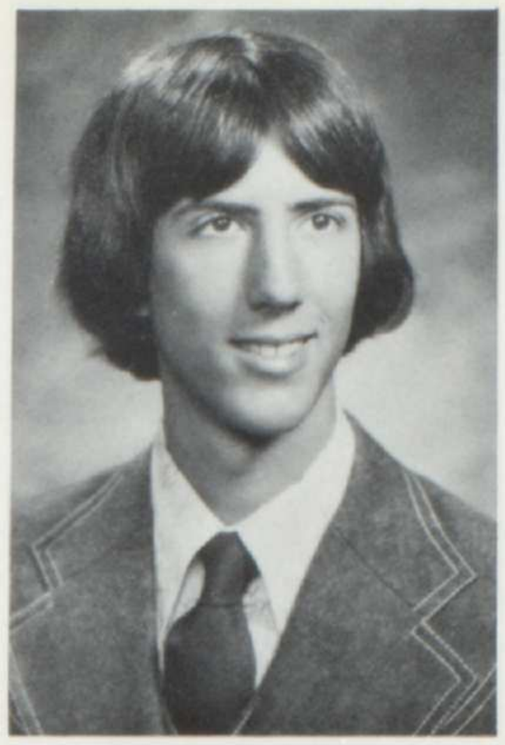

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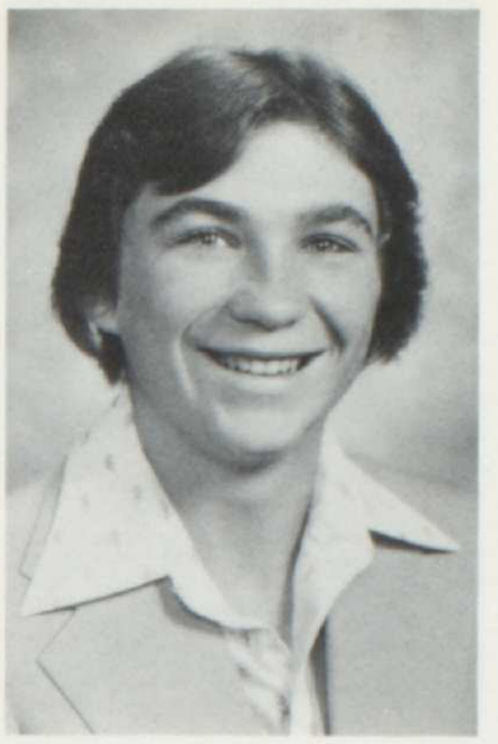

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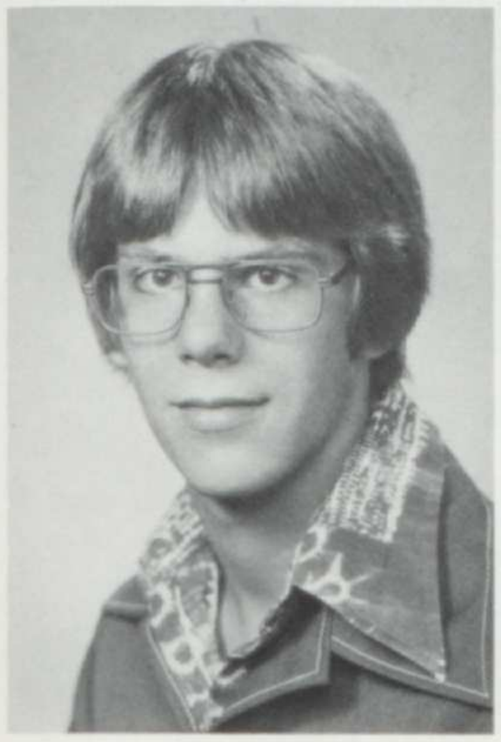

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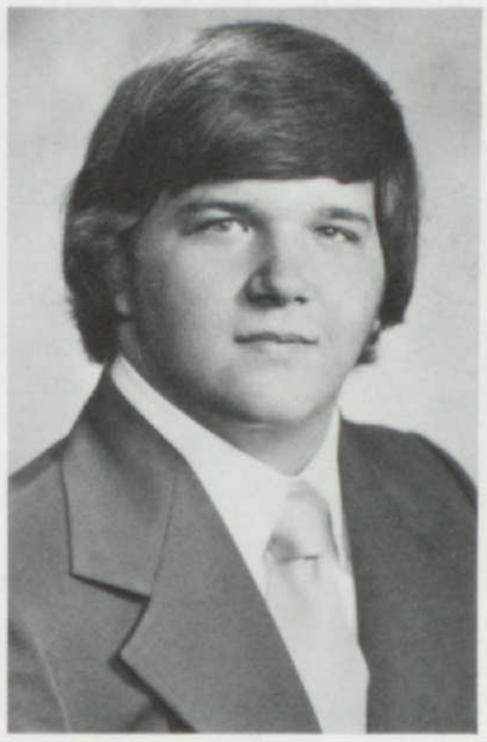

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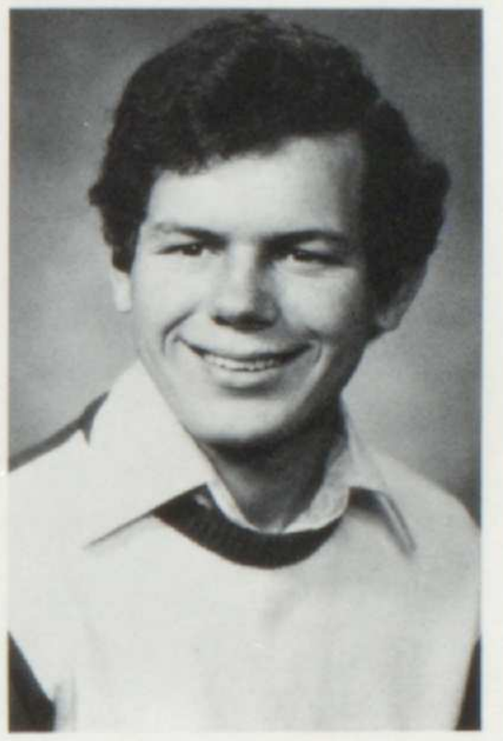

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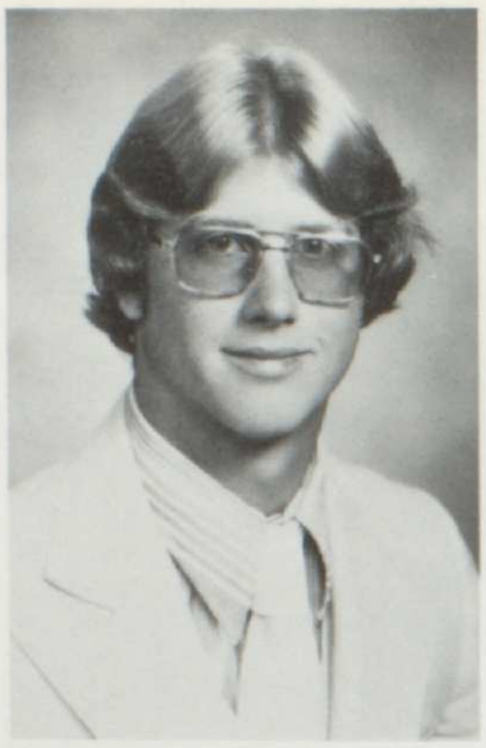
Southpaw

How does one spot a left-hander? Aside from the obvious, there are a number of other ways. The left-hander is the one sitting at the end of the row in the lecture hall because that is where his left-handed chair is located. He is the one always bumping elbows with you while you try to eat your lunch. He is the one sitting awkwardly at his desk because it was made for right-handers. Finally, the southpaw is the one who spends 85¢ in the pencil machine looking for a "left-handed pencil"



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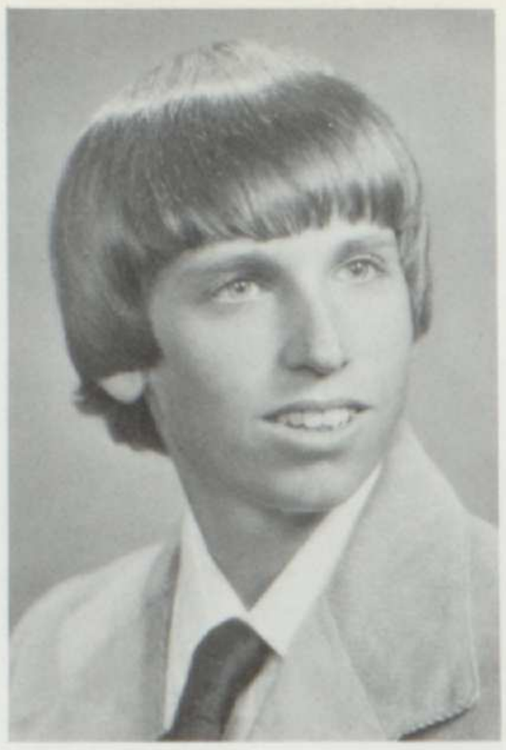

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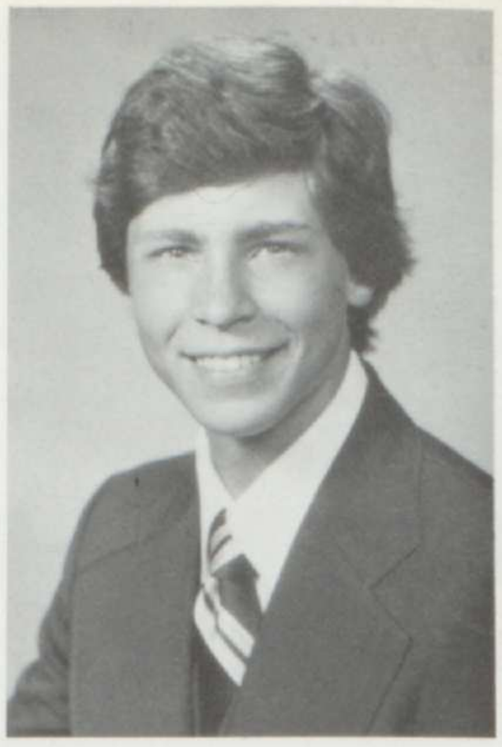

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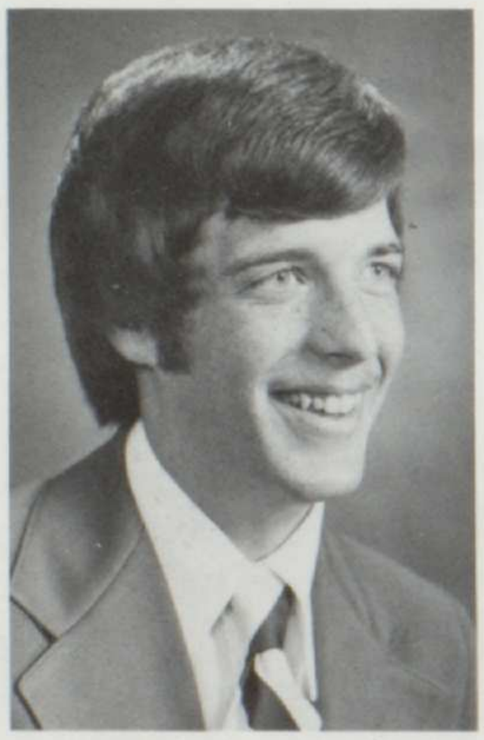
Did someone say lunch?



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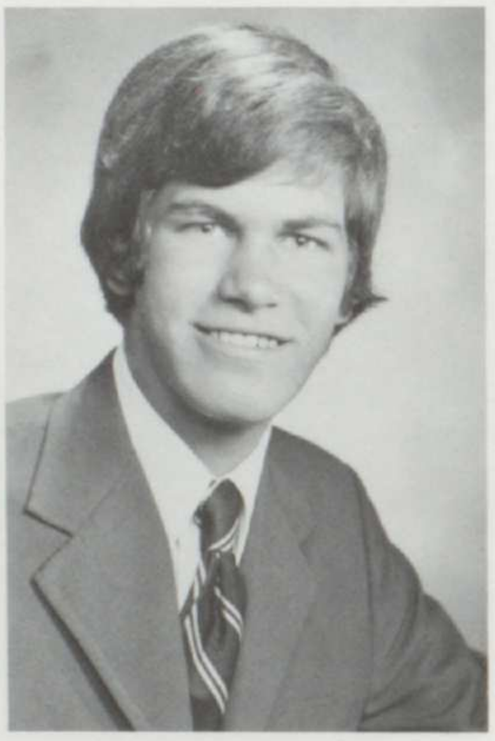

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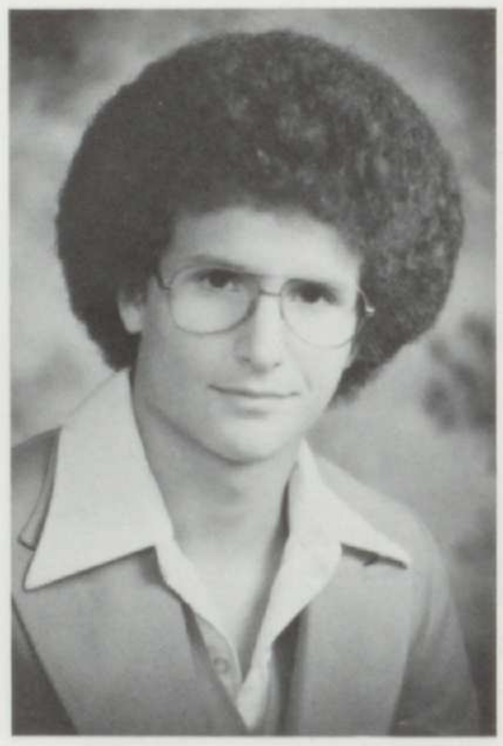

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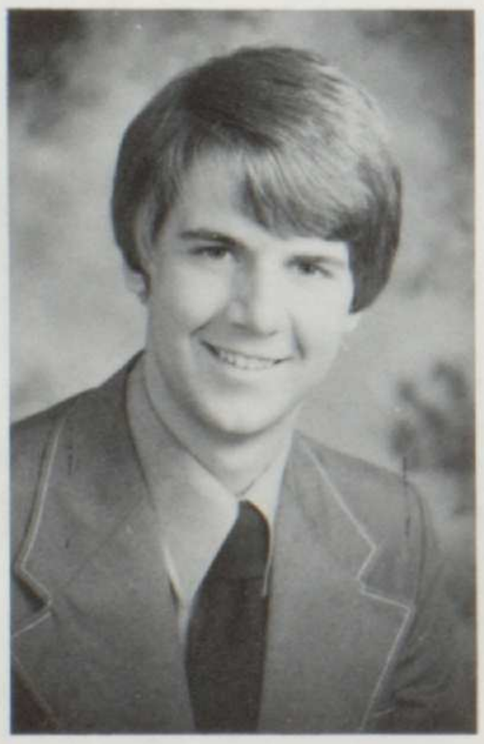

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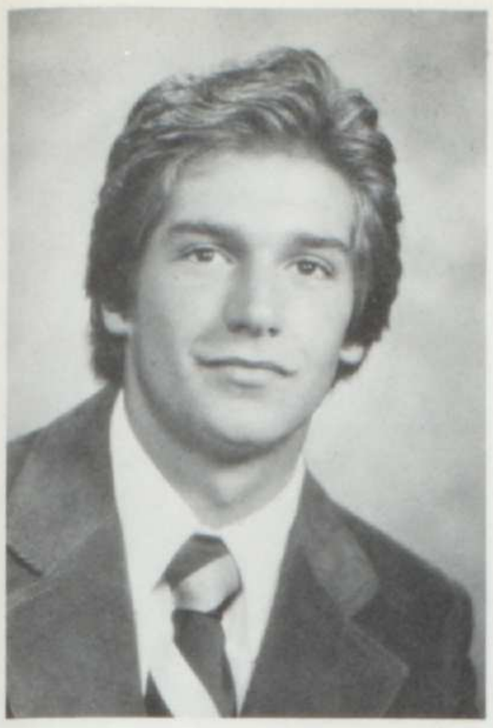

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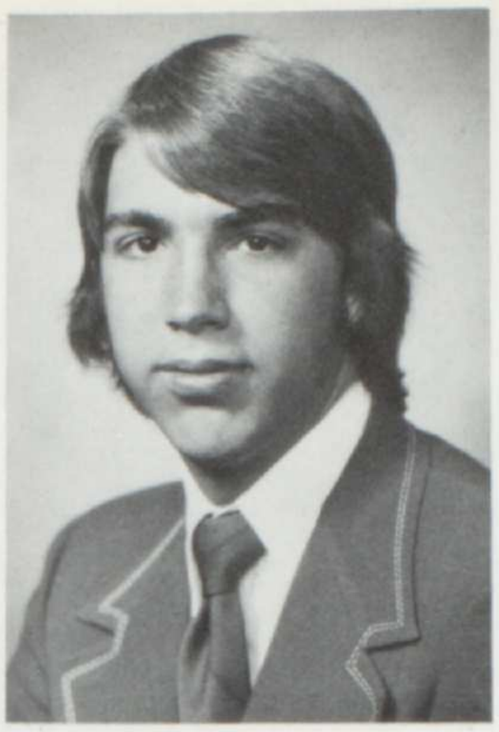

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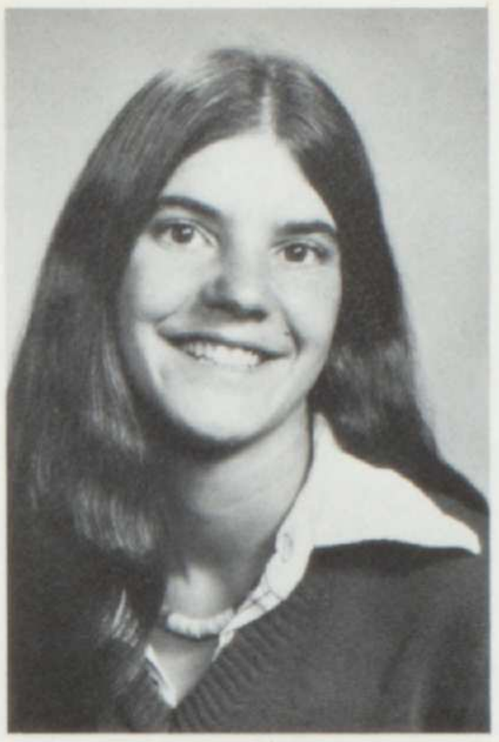

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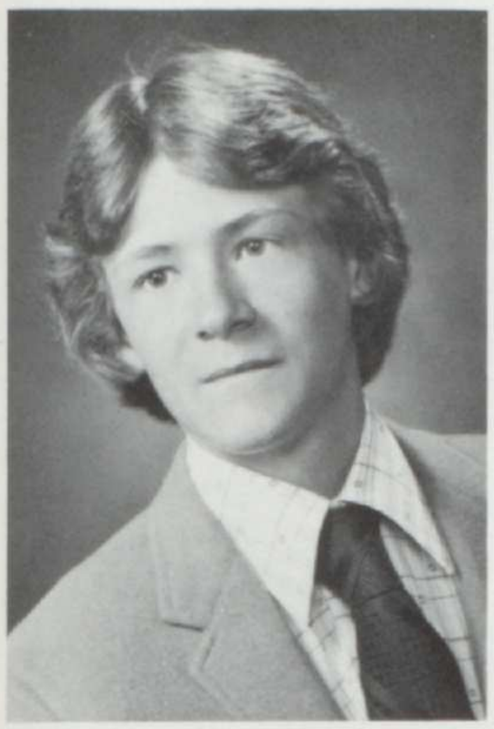

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It's Lunchtime!

As we go through each day of our secondary education at Worthington High School, absorbing great amounts of wisdom in each of our esoteric subjects, we are all brought back to reality by a simple urge: we must eat! All of us have been provided an hour each day to replensih exhausted energy supplies. We may spend this time as we wish; it is a period of freedom from scholastic enrichment. To this daily ritual, we have attached certain habits.

For some this is merely a social hour; a time to gab with friends. These types of people simply sit in the cafeteria filling each other in on all that transpired since 3:05 the previous school day. Others of this type reminisce about enjoyable experiences of the recent past. Some are more constructive: they rate (on scales of varying ranges) prospective nubility passing in the crowded corridors near the gym and cafeteria, as they catch up on the important gossip.

The seniors are privileged with the Senior Section; The Glassed-In Area. Although this sounds profoundly important and quite an honorable possession, I can personally assure anyone that the quality of the conversation, or the separation of elitist groups is no more increased by a thin partition of glass.

The faculty seeks refuge in the Staff Dining Facility: a small room on the other side of the Student Snack Bar. Teachers, I have found, use this hour to debate pressing political and domestic problems within the school and in society in general. At times the conversation has been known to become audible even in the adjoining Snack Bar.

At some time during this hour we all hear the complaints from the lower abdomen: it wants to be fed. Some of us will ignore this appeal (whether through vanity or poverty one can only speculate) and complain of headaches the rest of the day. But most of us will answer the call — perhaps a quick-energy candy bar from the school store — maybe a

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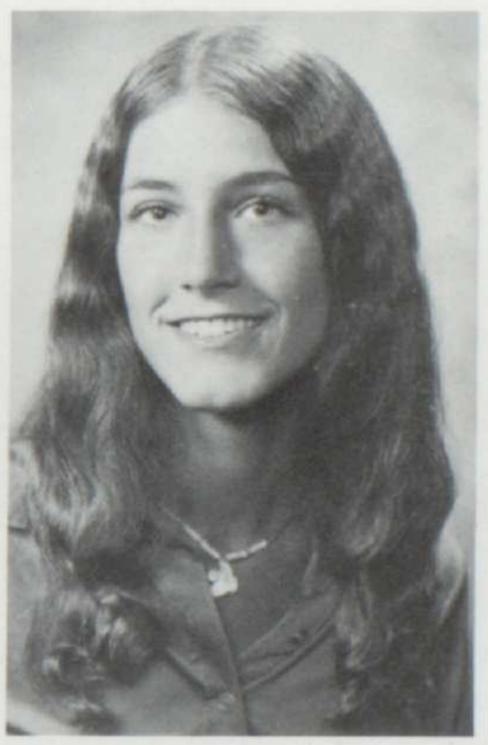

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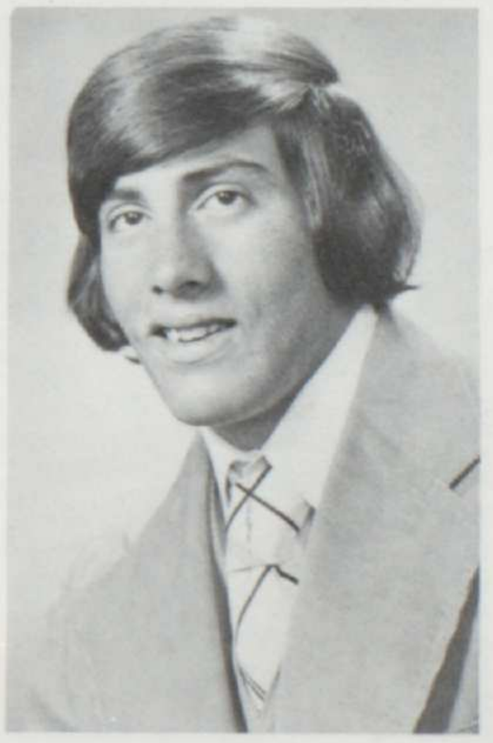

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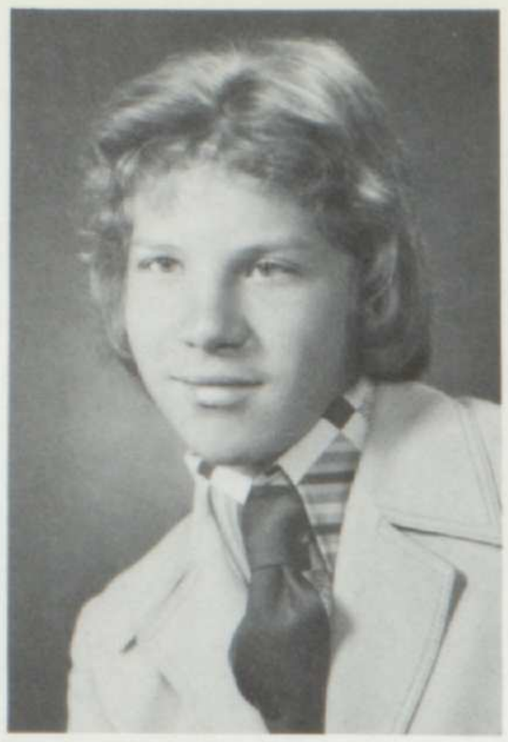

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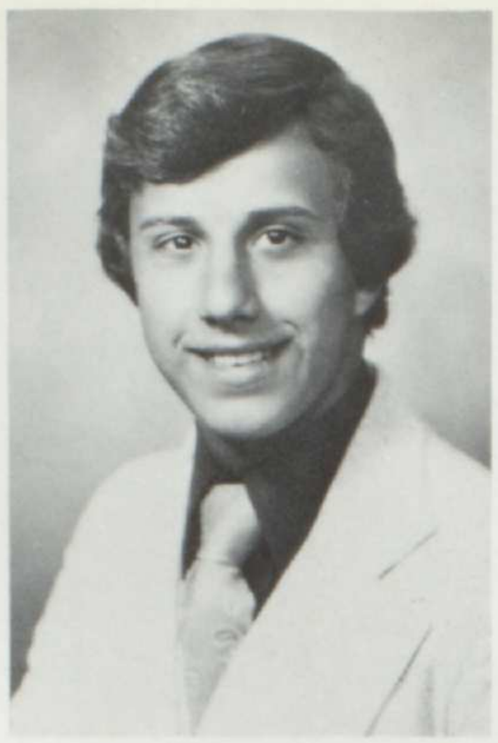

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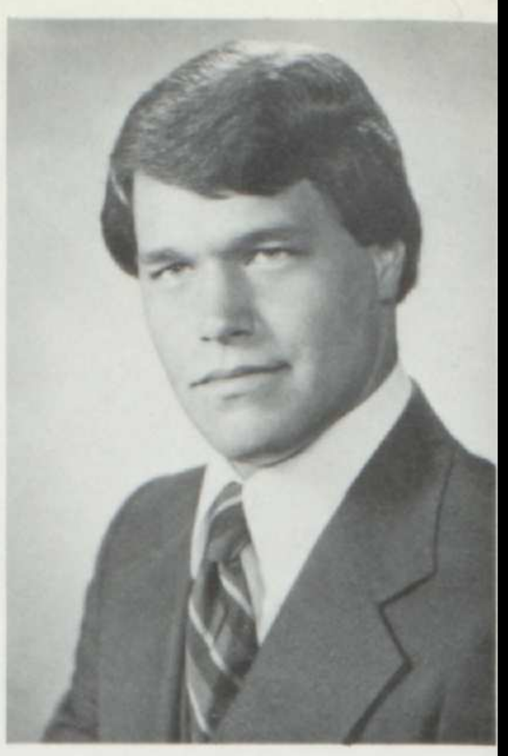

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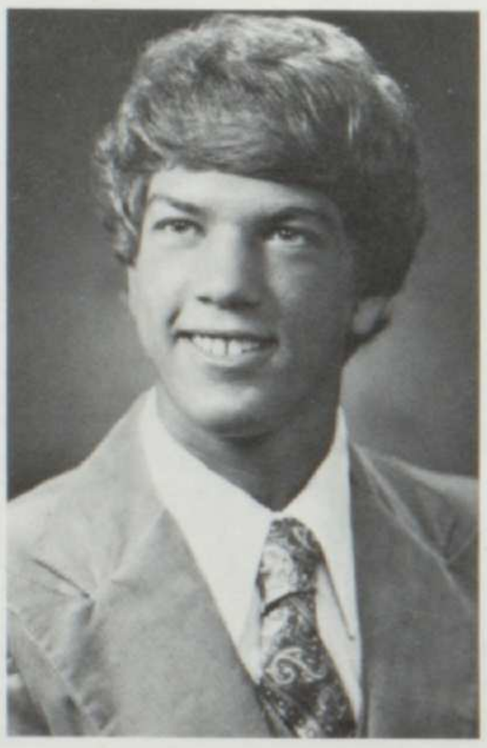

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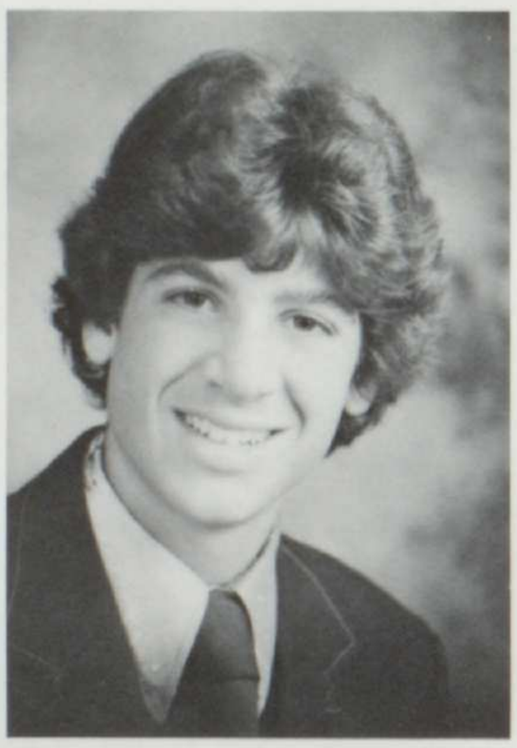

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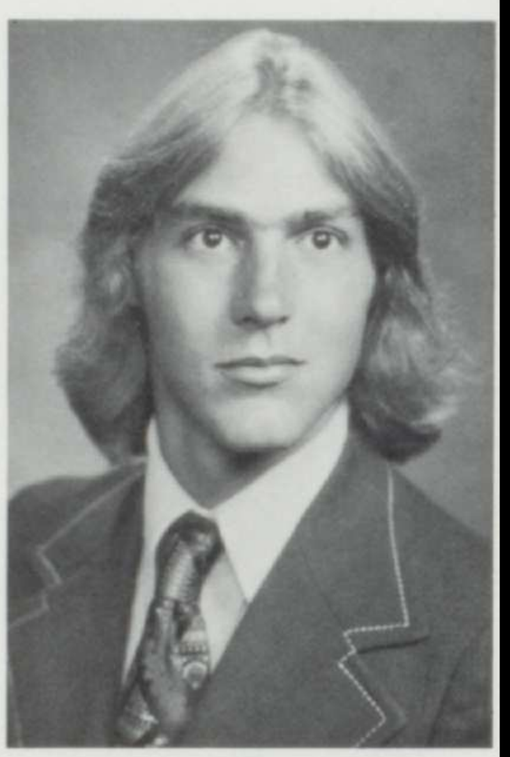

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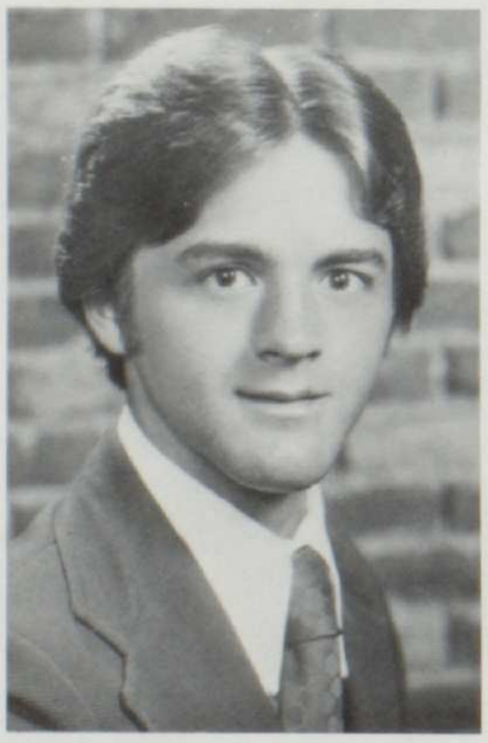

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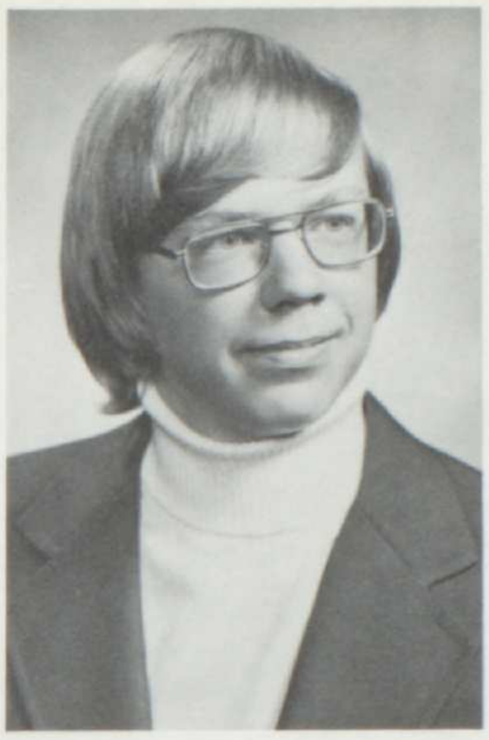

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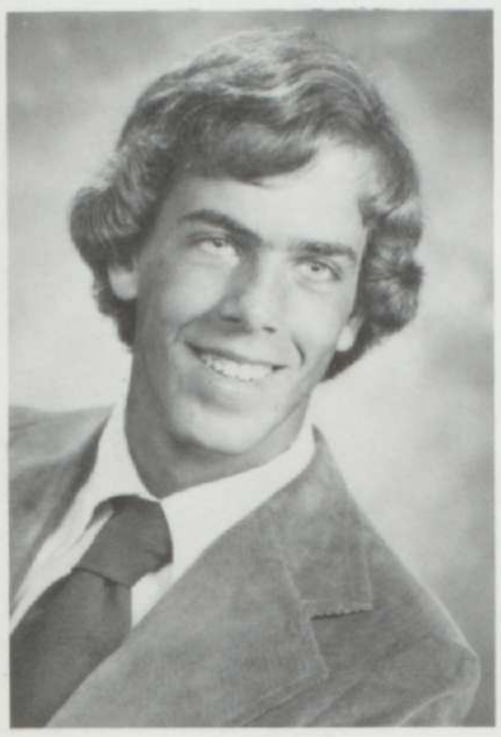

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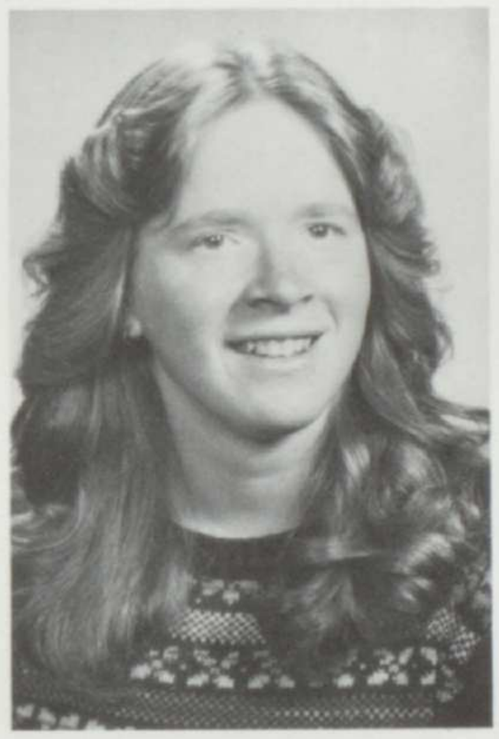

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packed lunch of home made delicacies — or even worse yet: cafeteria food.

Cafeteria food ranges from the nauseous to the delectable, from beef gravy over rice to Sara Lee cherry cheesecake. There is something there for everyone. For those who cannot find suitable nutrition, there is consolation in the staples: milk and cookies or perhaps an orange. Through the Type A Lunch line, there is ample time to develop an appetite: often 20-30 minutes. (I've seen the wait drive people to chomping their fingernails.) A majority take the A La Carte route through, as it is more expedient and there are at least 57 varieties of salads and desserts. If you can get over the "ditchers," who must have spent the first nine years of school learning their trade, then the line seems to progress fairly rapidly. In no time you find yourself $2.00 poorer and bearing a tray of your favorite munchies.

After eating there are assorted ways of expediting the digestive process. Anxiety built up in morning classes also can be relieved in some of these activities. In the gym there are weights to be lifted, basketballs to be bounced, birdies to be badmintoned, and an enticing volleyball net as well. For the less active, there are spontaneous matches of both neck and thumb wrestling. Outdoor activities include snowball fights and smoking socials. For the more privileged, a car provides a means of temporary escape from the campus. To the dismay of the local merchants, however, Worthington High School's best descends upon an area within 20 minutes in any direction. And there are even those for whom six hours of classwork is not sufficient. They find a

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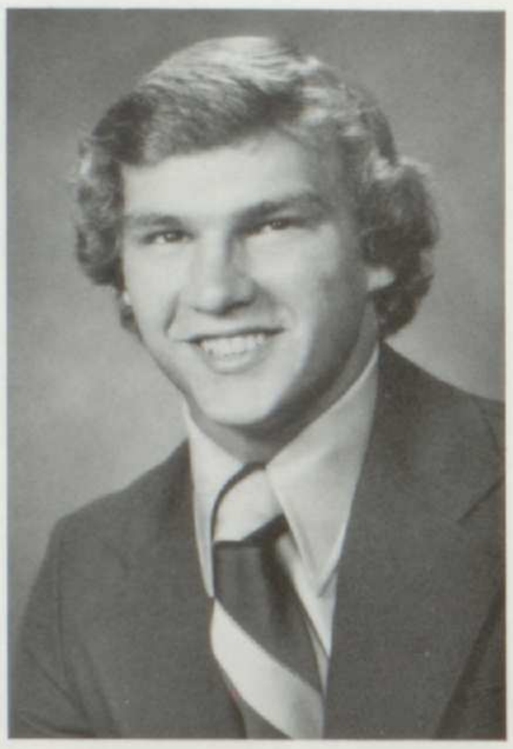

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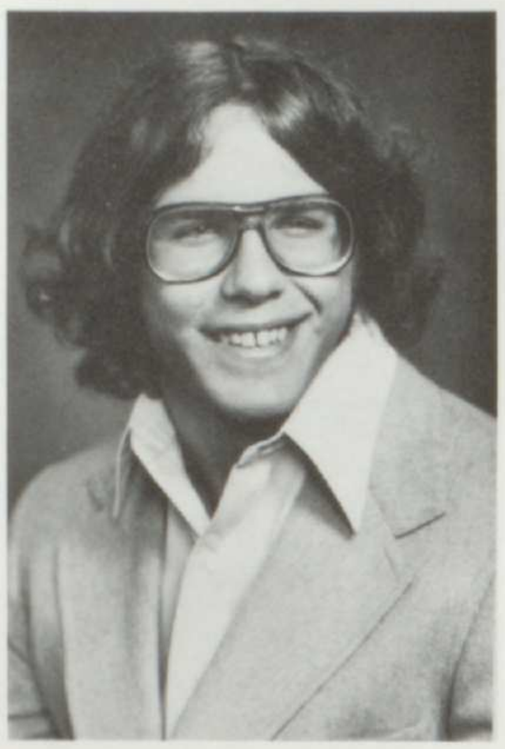

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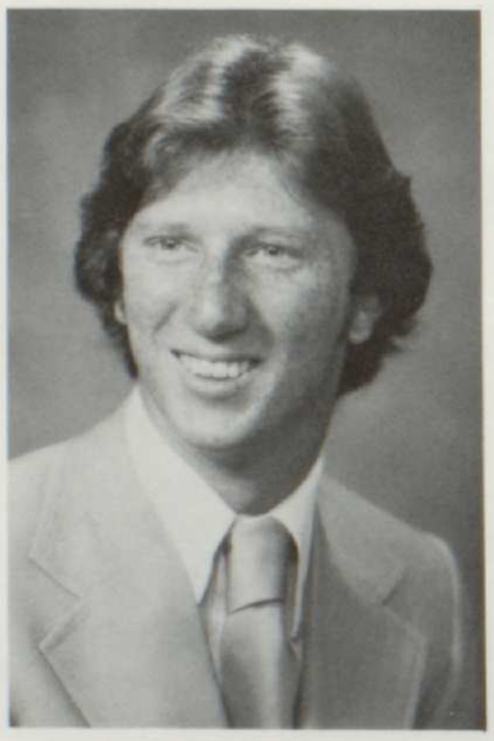

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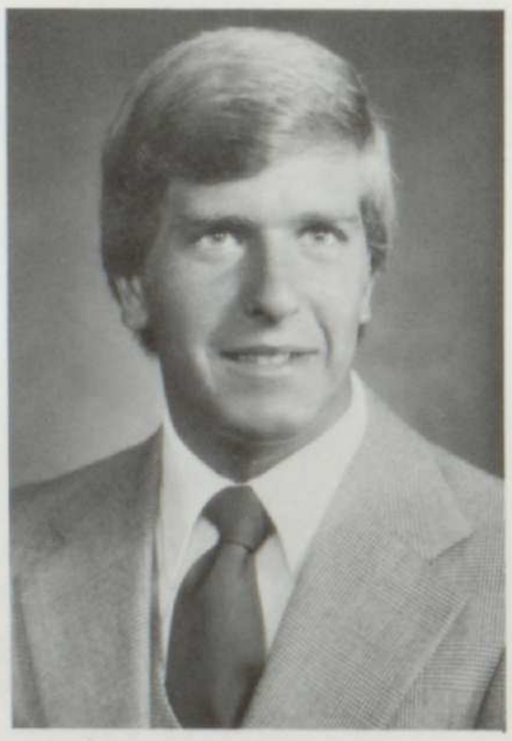

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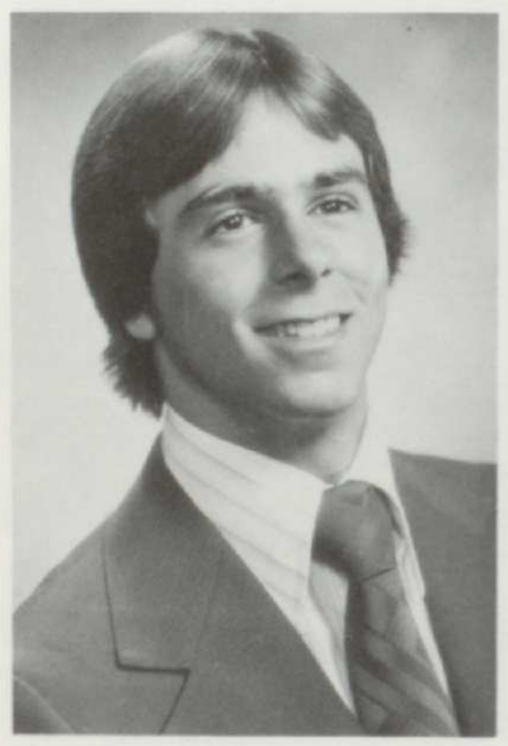

John C. Rae

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niche in the Learning Resource Center to happily while away their precious minutes in intent study. They probably didn't do their homework!

What ever the diversion is for you, by the time the food is down and the bell has rung, it is time to put the brain back into high gear and get back to those books. Don't be late to class either!

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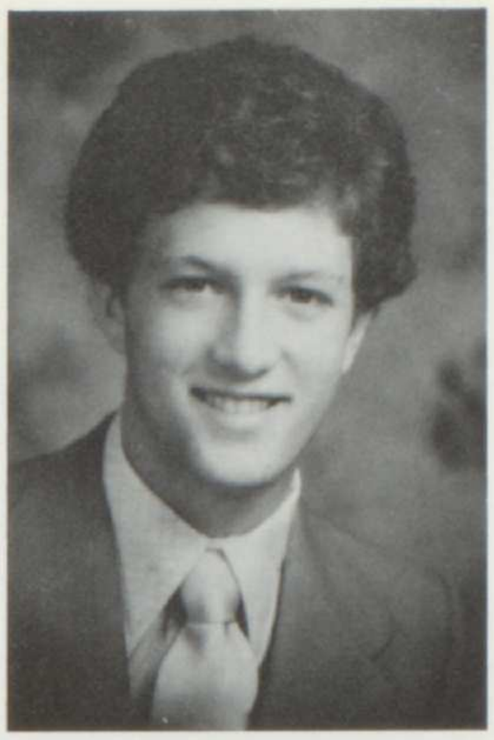
Nancy Lynne Reed

Students dress up for Halloween.



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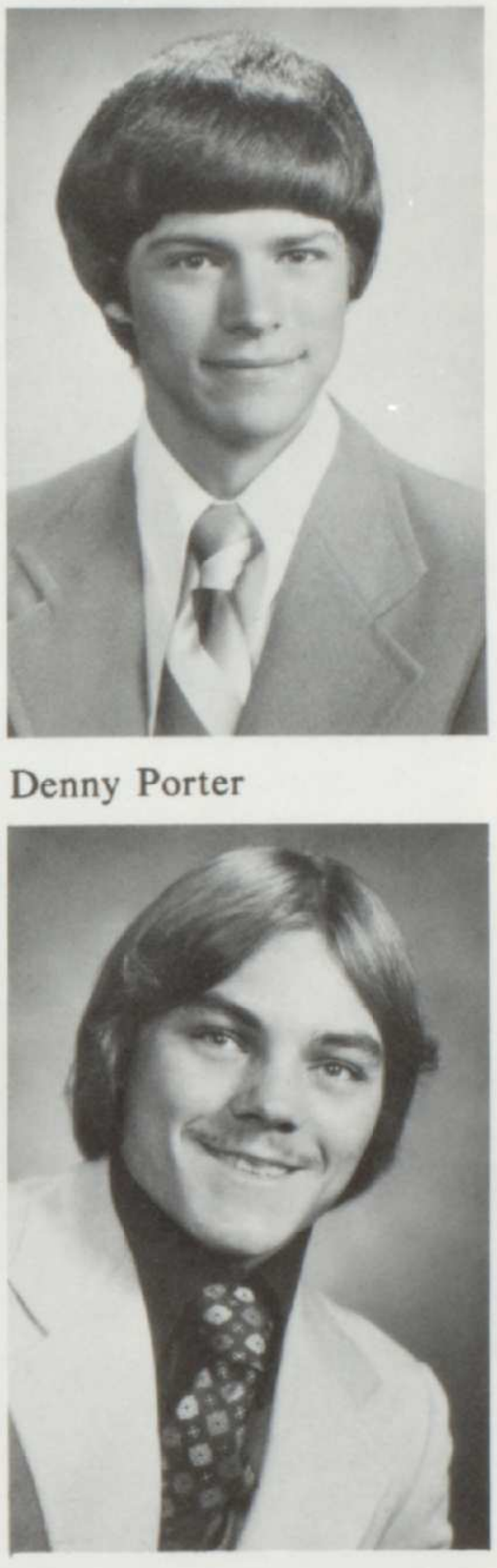

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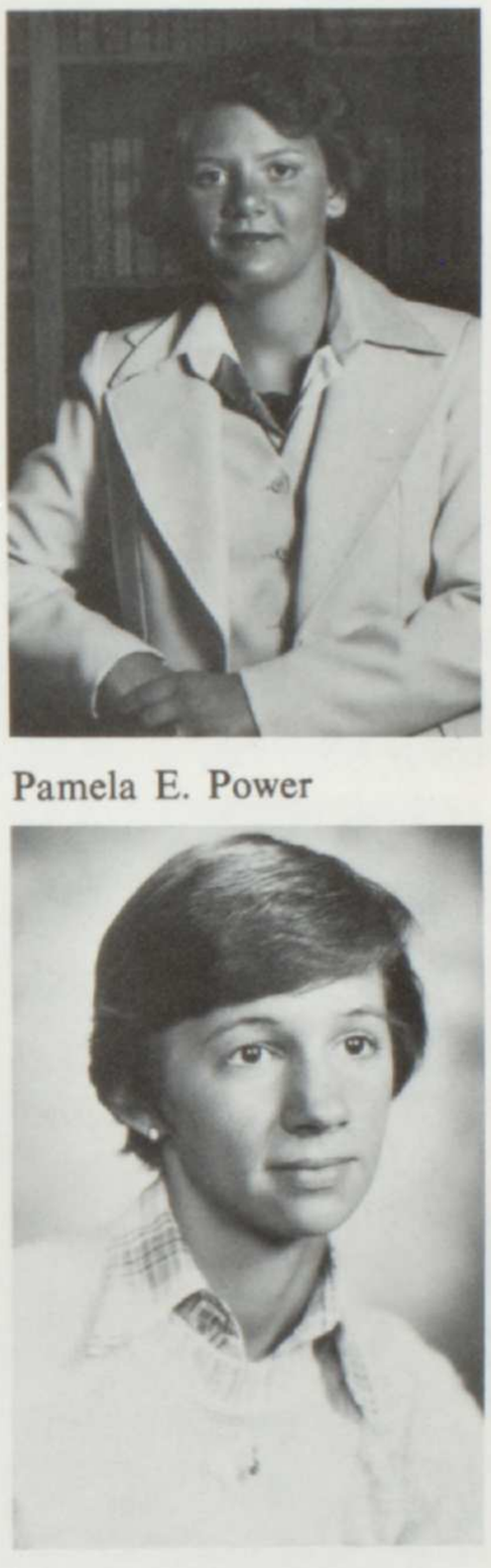

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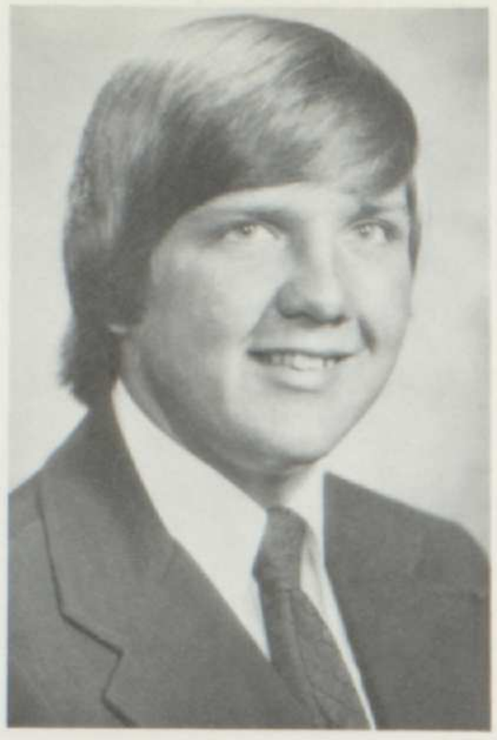

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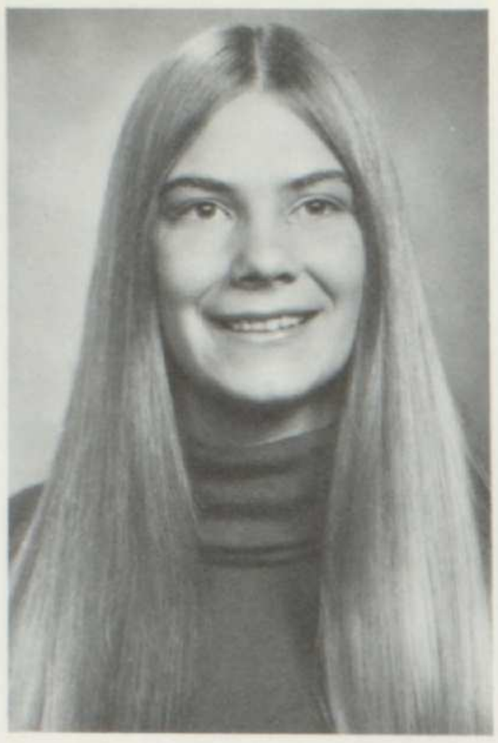

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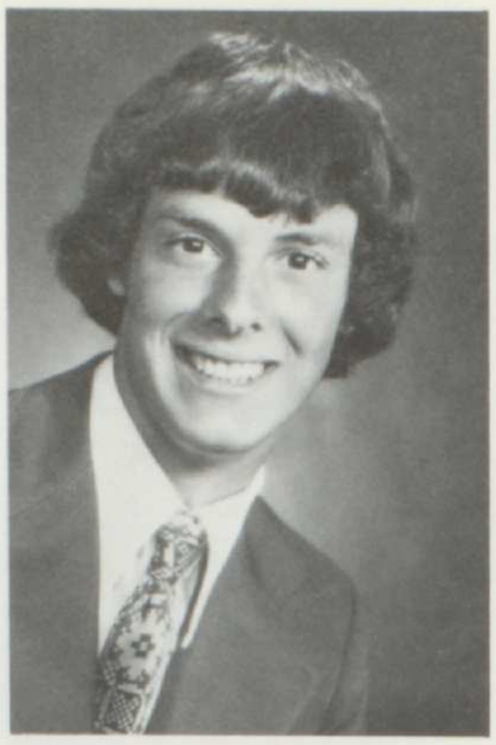

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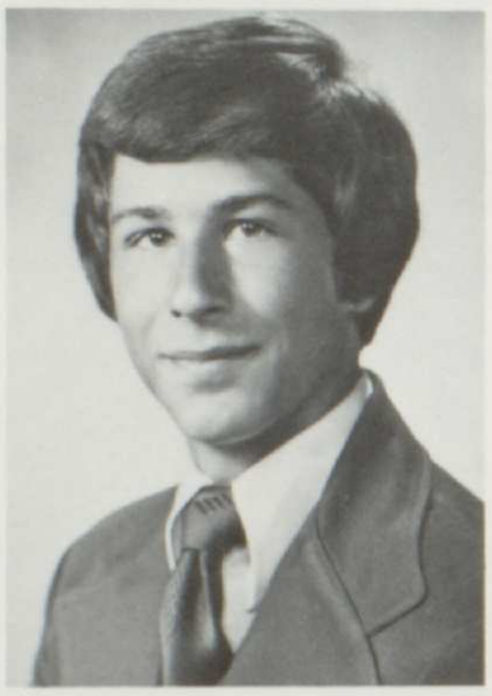
Brief Encounters

Hi Jack. How are you, Ann? Hey Tom! . . . Is this a familiar conversation? Do you go through this seven times a day for seven minutes each time? Of course you do! This is a typical conversation while walking through the high school halls between classes. Though Worthington students do not have the fear of getting mugged in the halls, a greater fear prevails. This fear is known as not-saying-hello-to-one-of-your-friends- aphobia. The art of saying hello in the halls takes many years to develop. No one can expect a freshman to be able to walk down a main campus hall during a period change and survive. On the other hand, a senior can leisurely cruise to his next class with a series of "Heys" and "Hi's". It is not easy, though! Often, you may see Mytral and call her Larry! Either way, if you slip you're doomed. Walking through Worthington halls not only gets you to your next class, but it prepares you for the real world. You get physically conditioned by climbing stairs and pushing through human barracades of girls who insist on gossiping in the middle of the halls. You get mentally conditioned by trying to say hello, by name, to everyone you pass by. You get an added bonus as you pass a couple occupying every nook and cranny the school has to offer.



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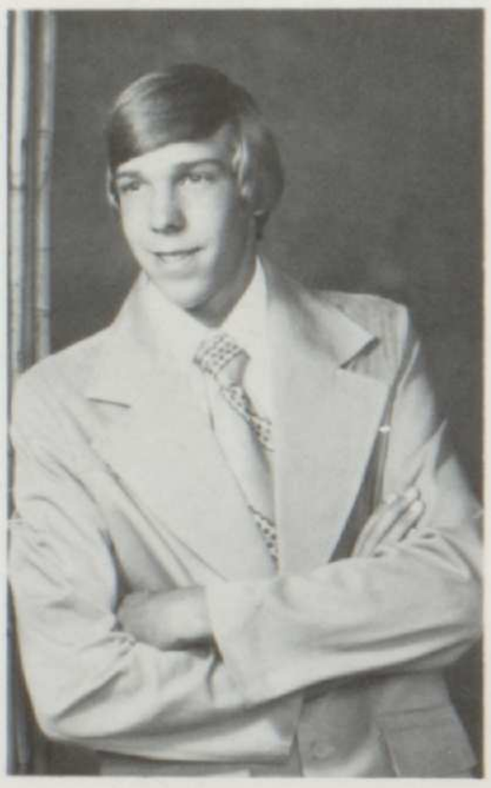

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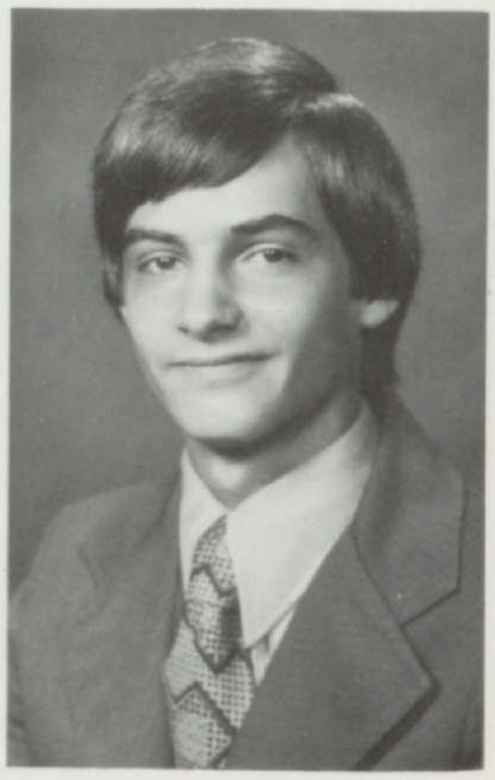

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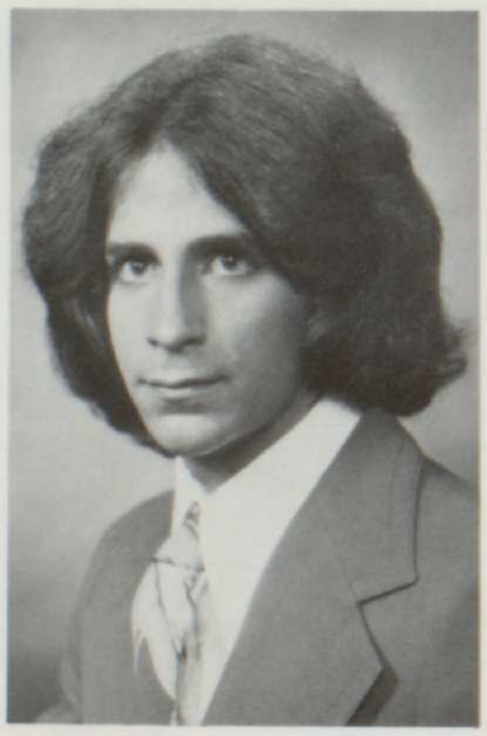

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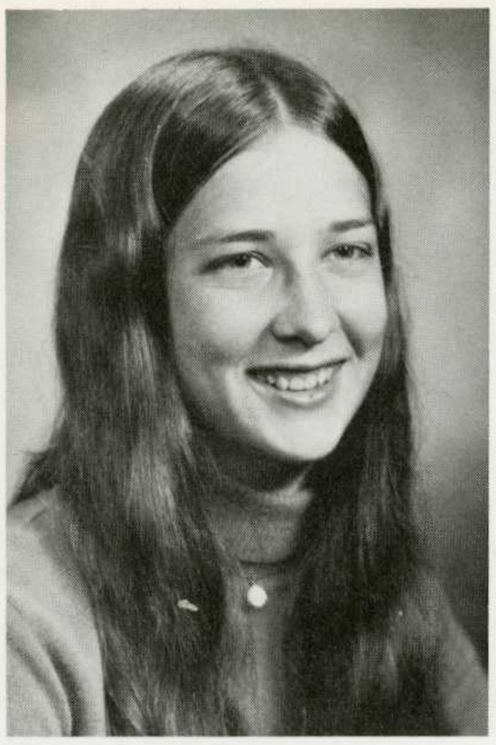

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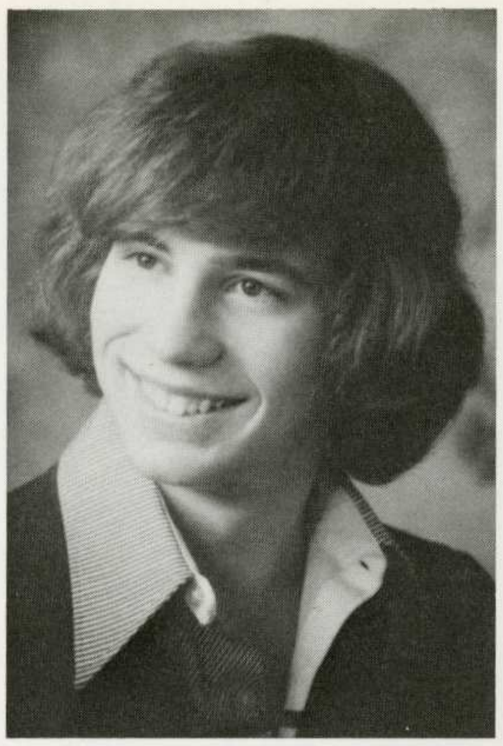

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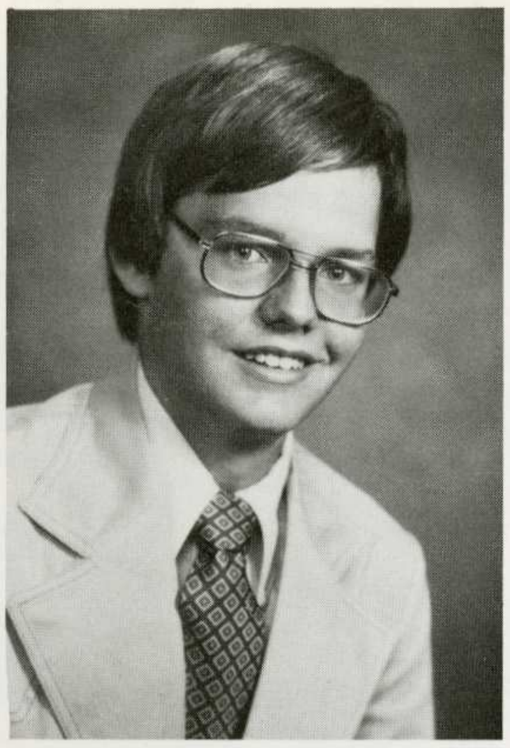

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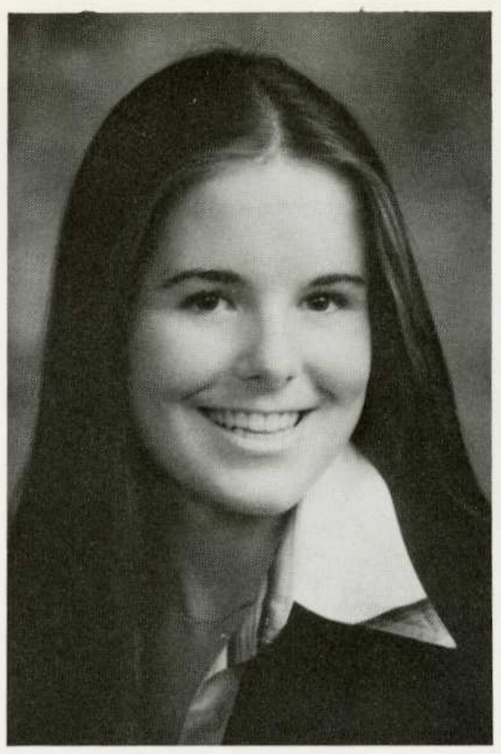

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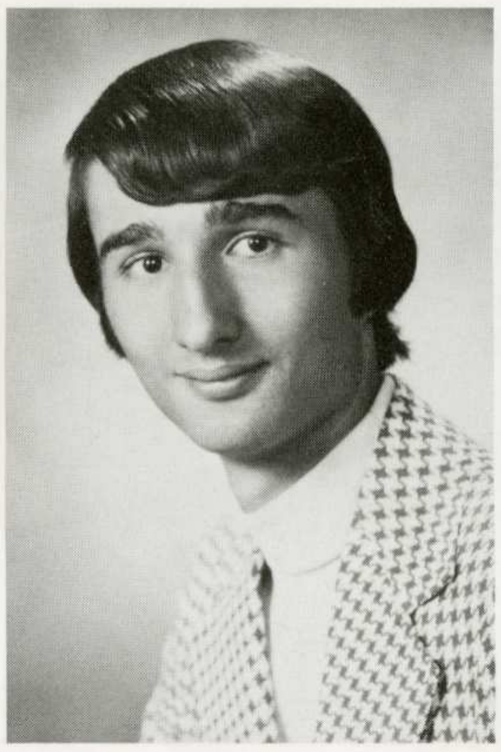

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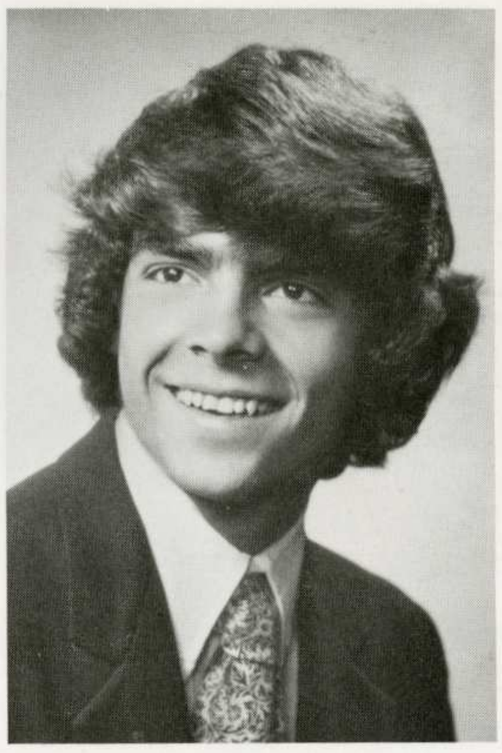

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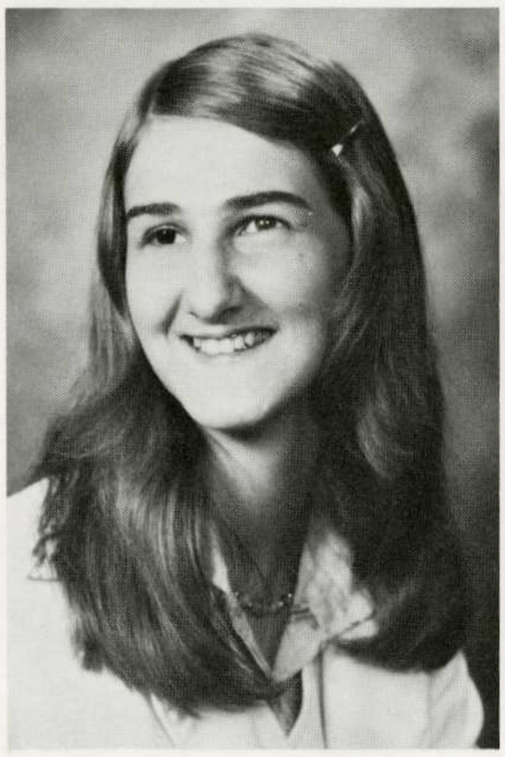

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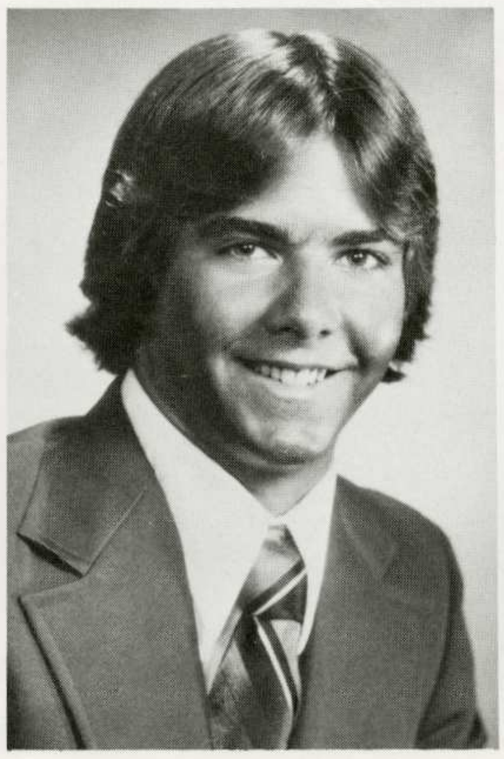

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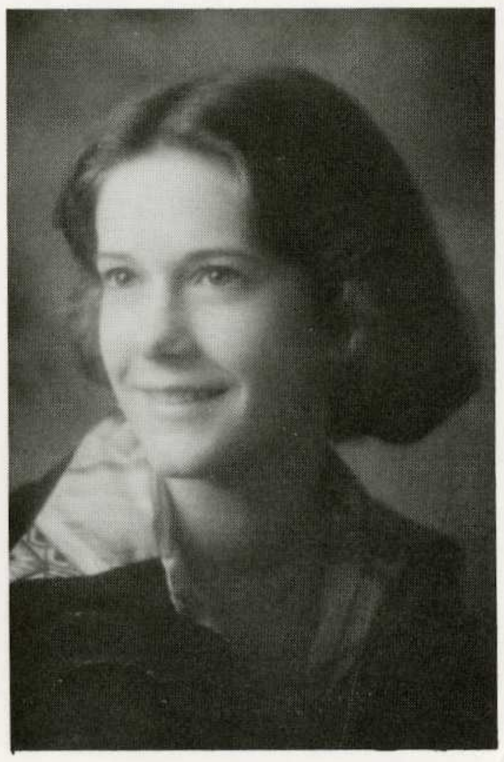

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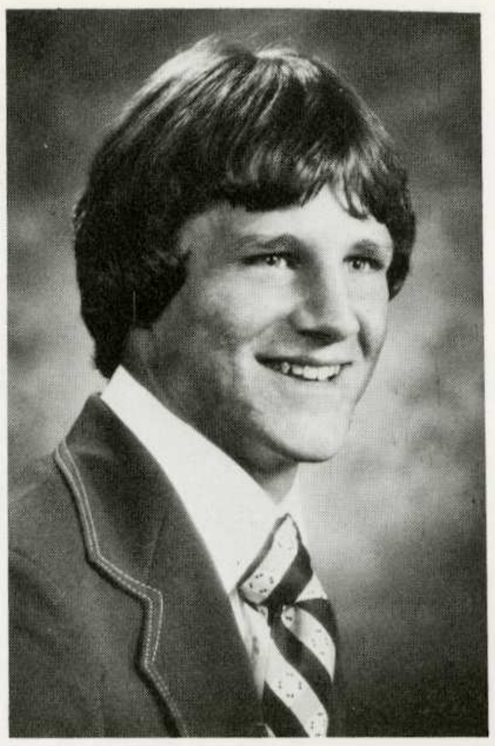

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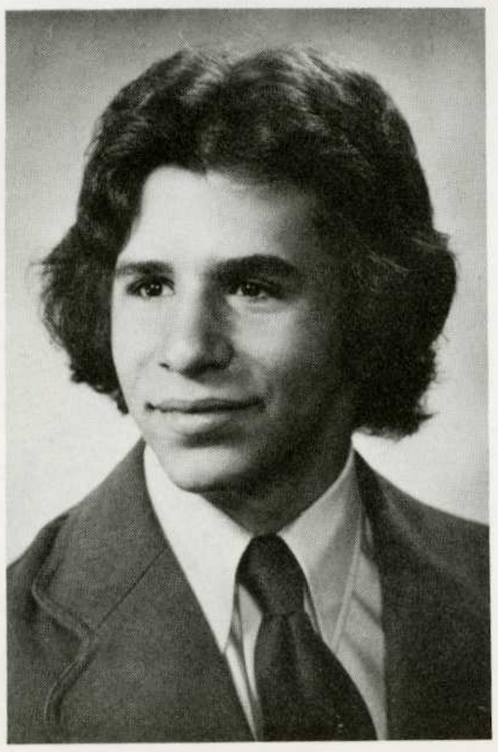

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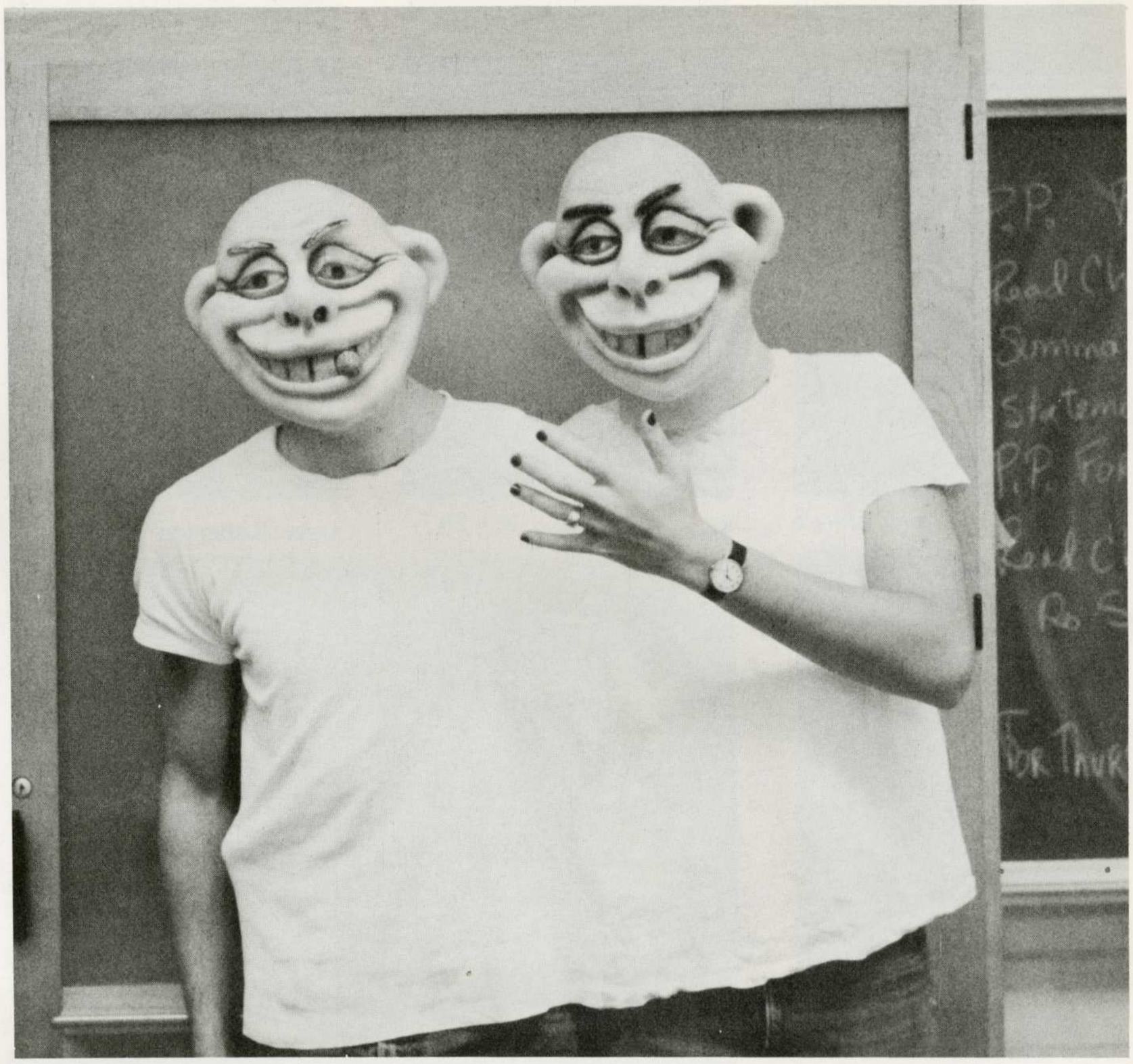

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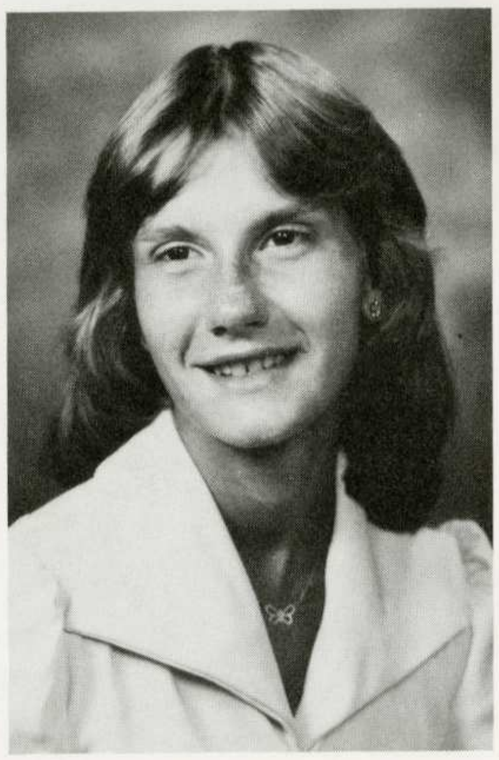

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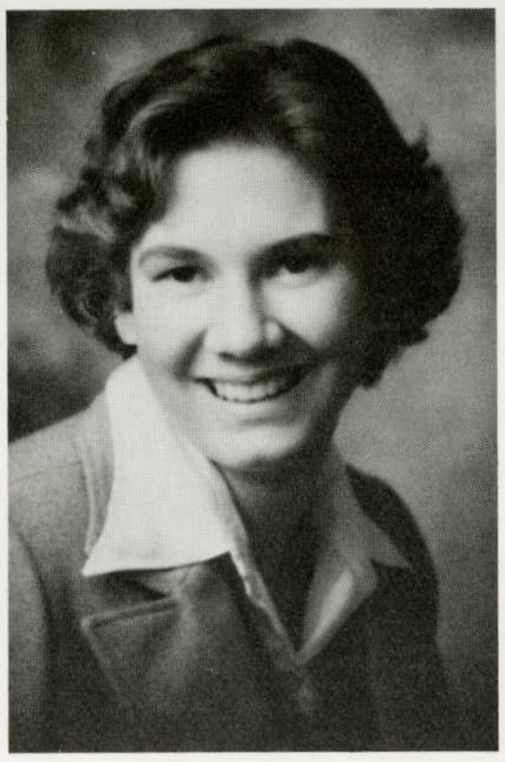

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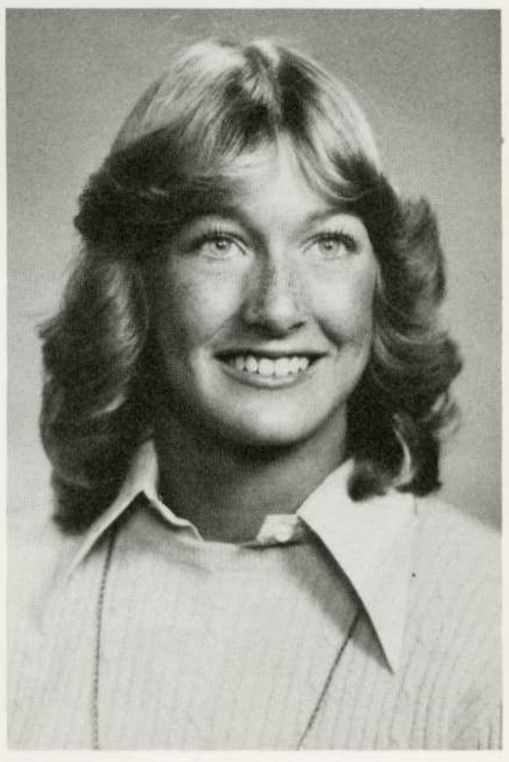

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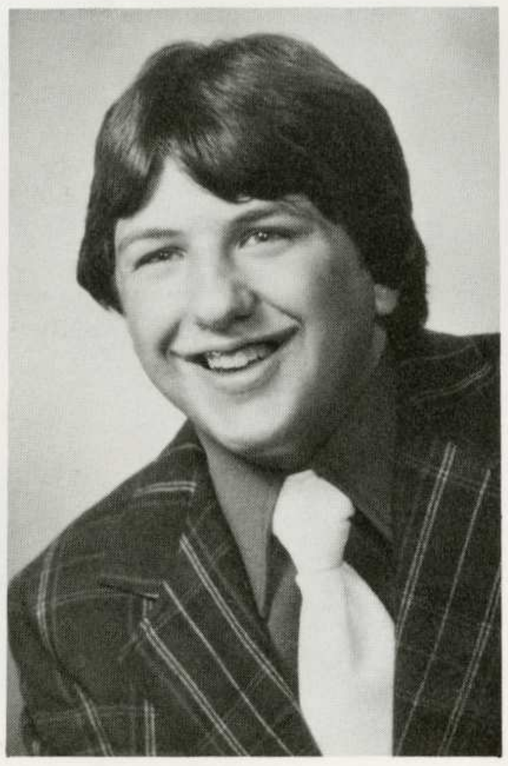

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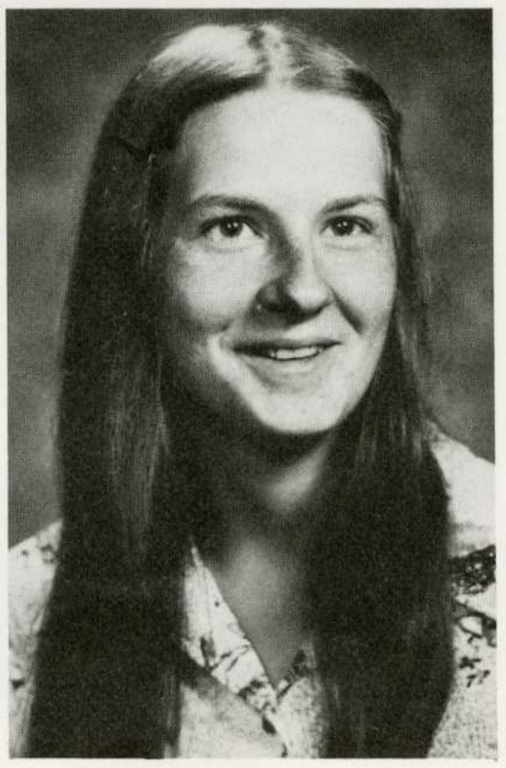

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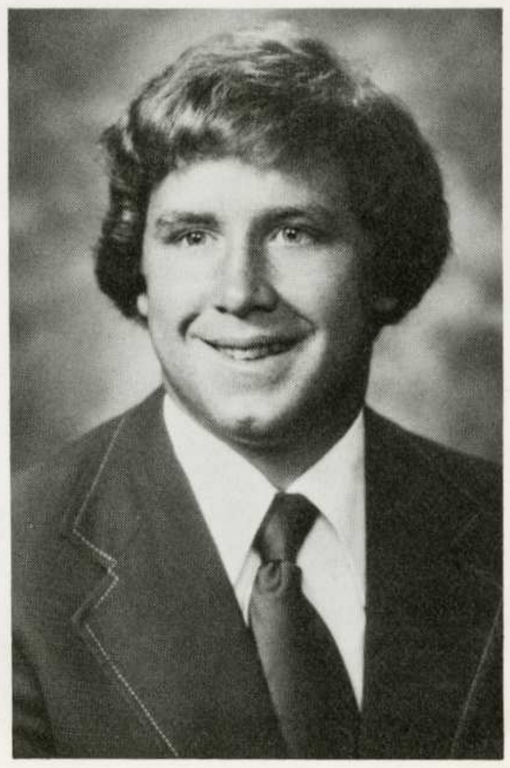

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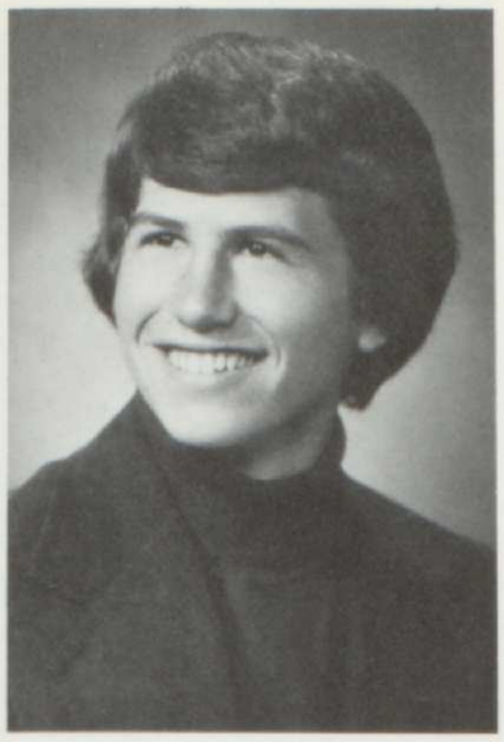

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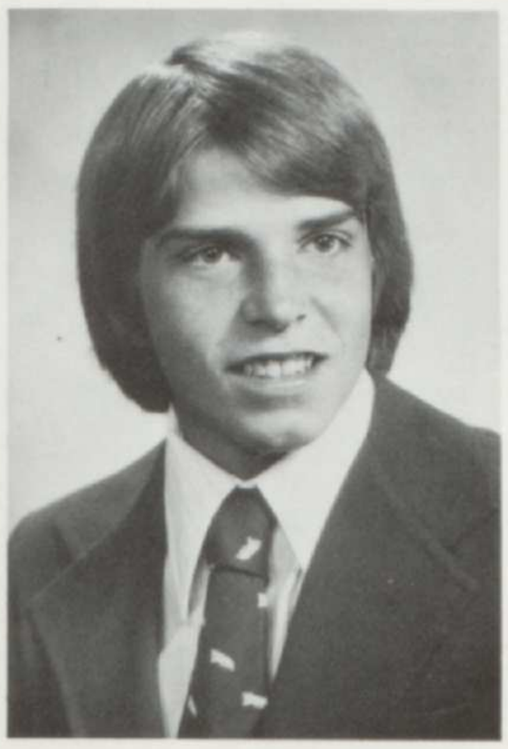

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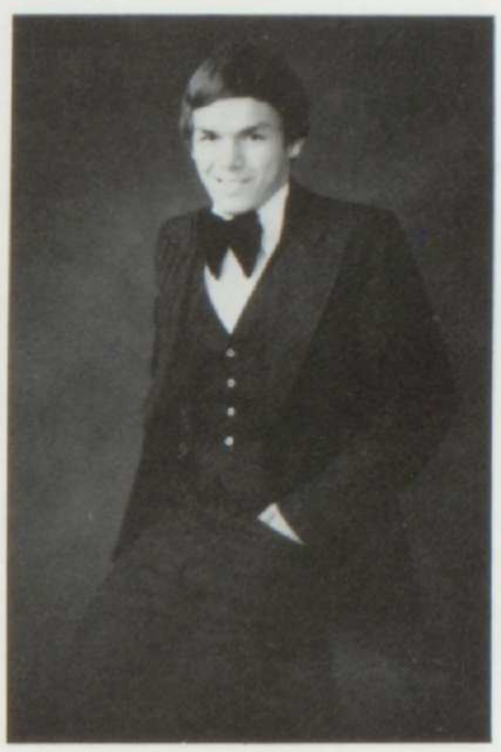

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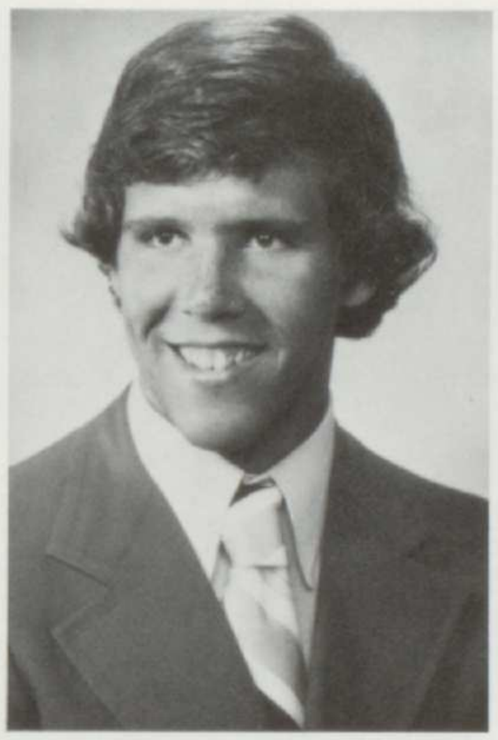

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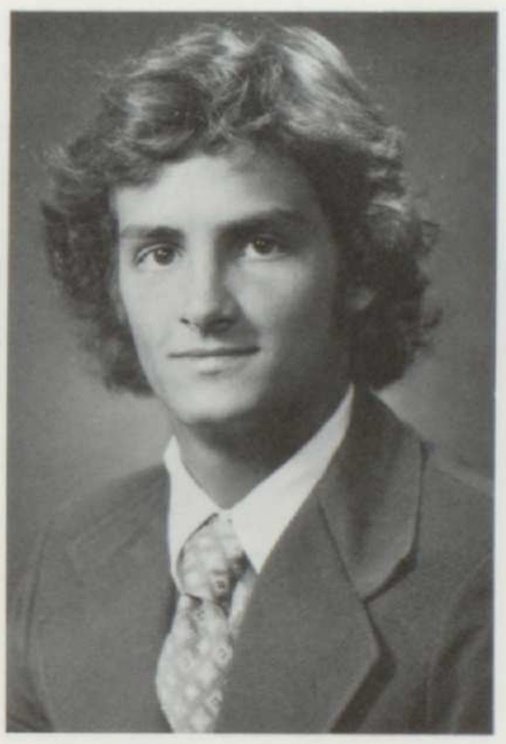

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Claws

Worthington students take a great pride in their fingernails. Status is nice shapely nails with no nicks or flaws, polished to accent the outfit. While colors are a matter of personal choice, the majority seem to choose light shades or clear. Short, broken nails indicate the student has a manual job after school, they can not afford a weekly manicure, or possibley they have a case of nerves concerning ACT and SAT scores.

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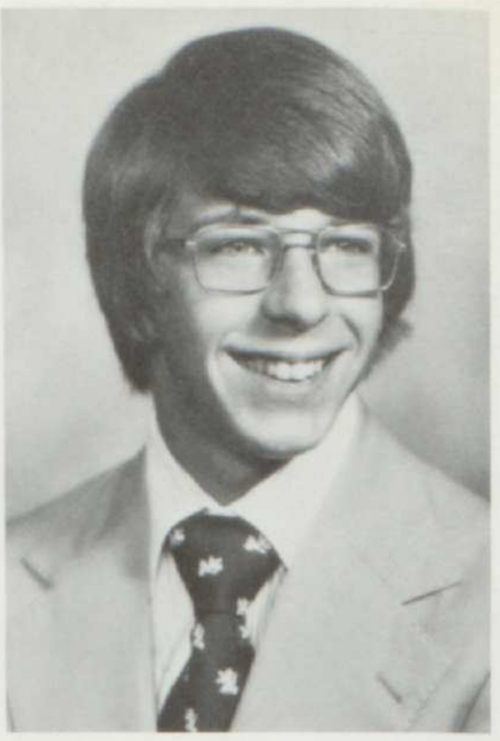

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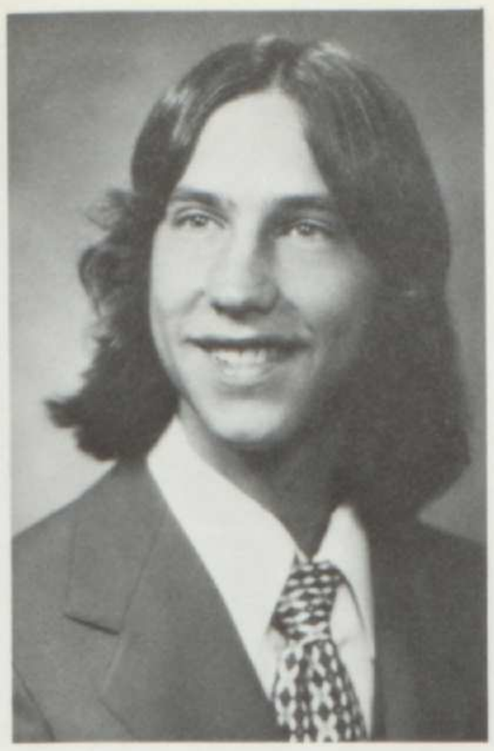

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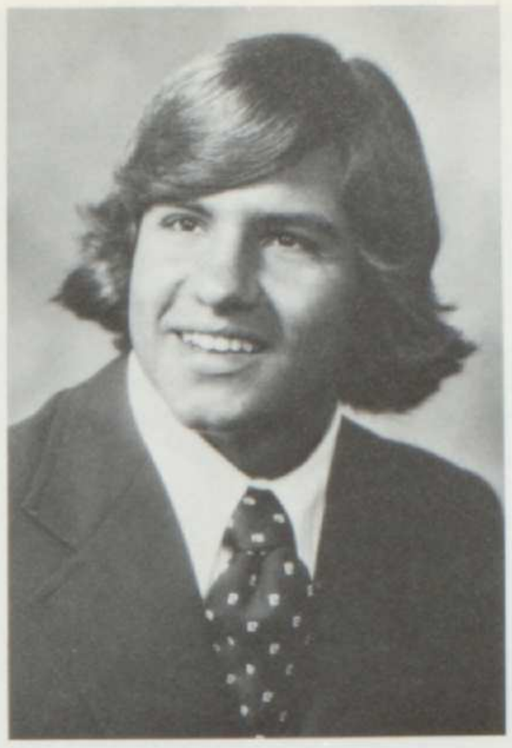

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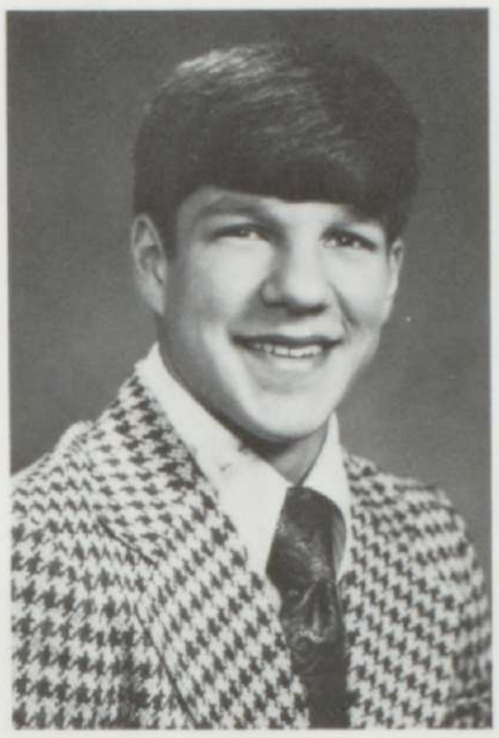

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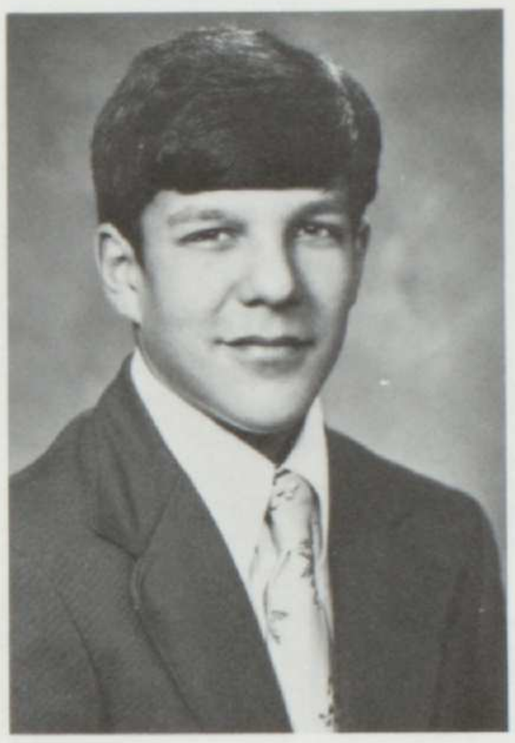

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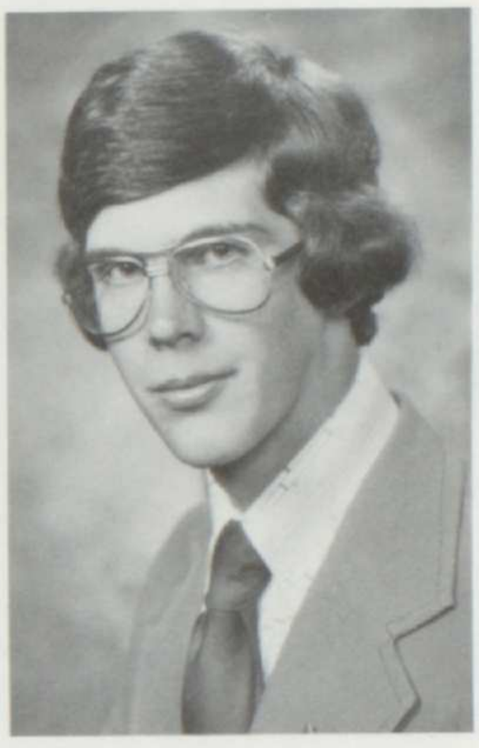

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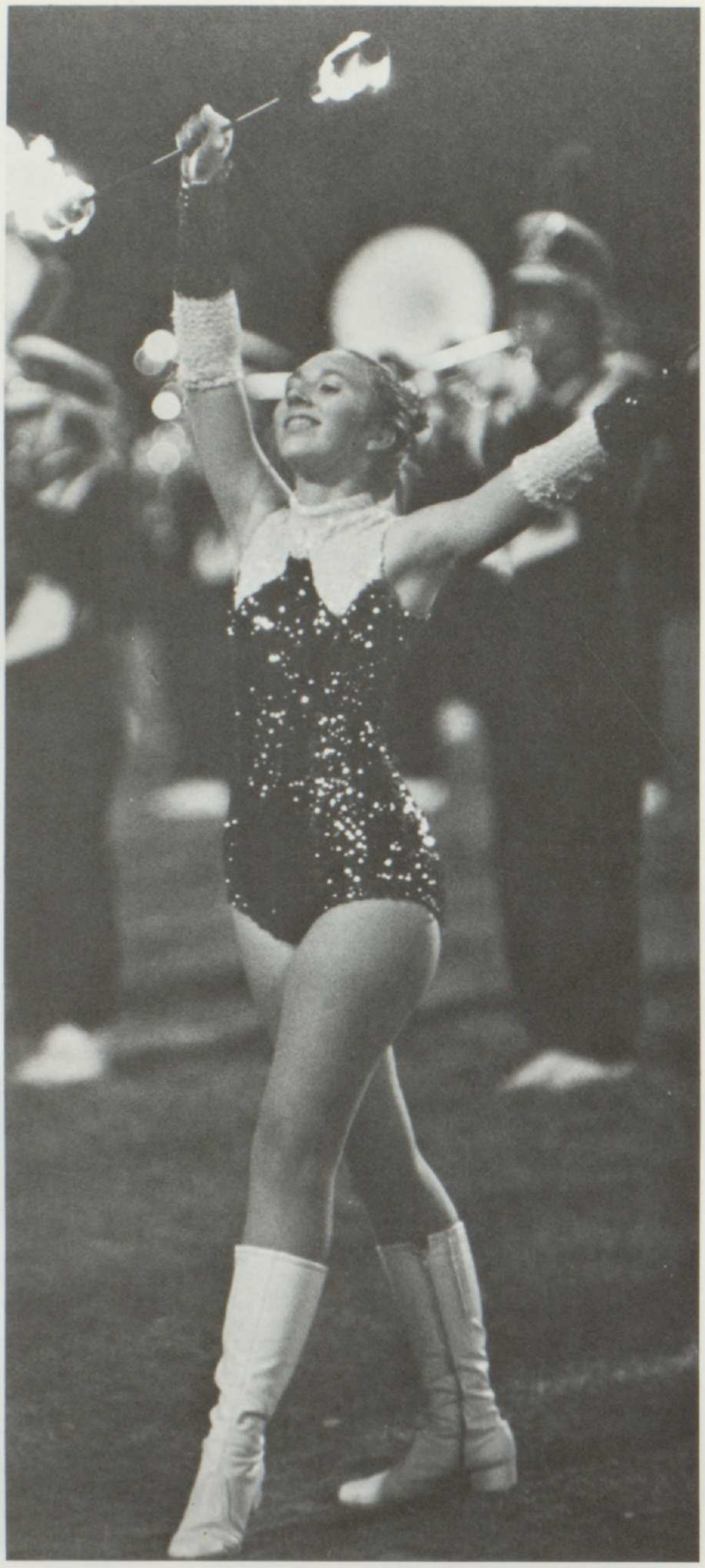

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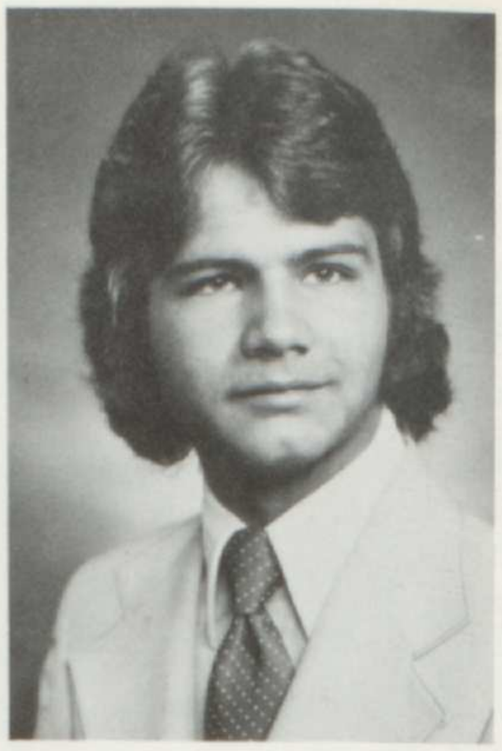

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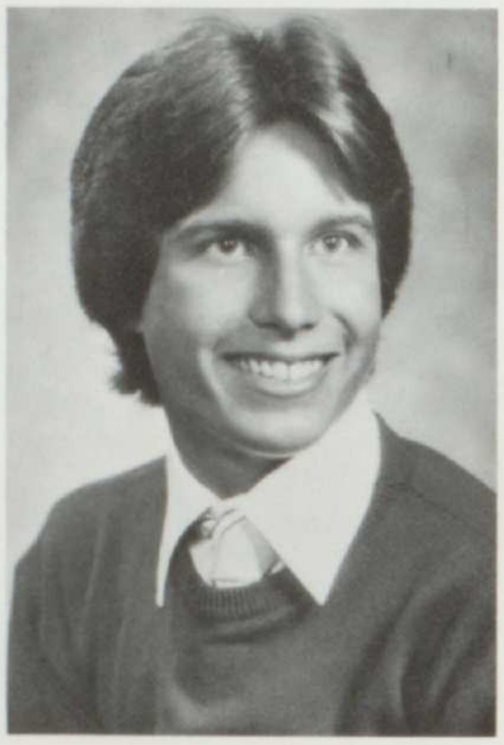

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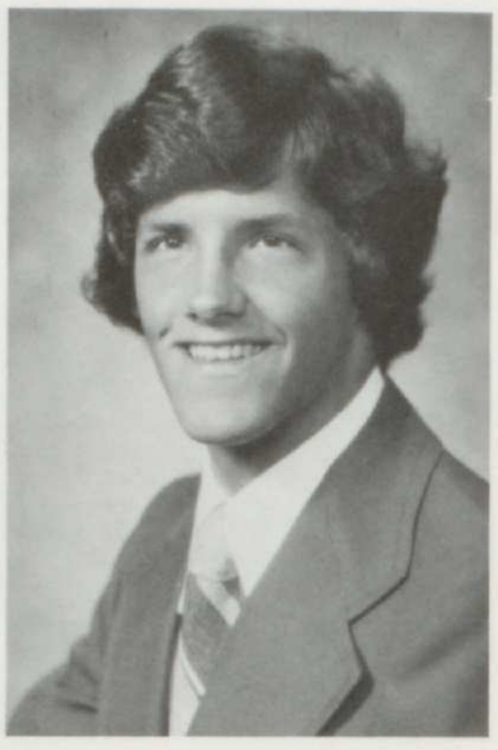

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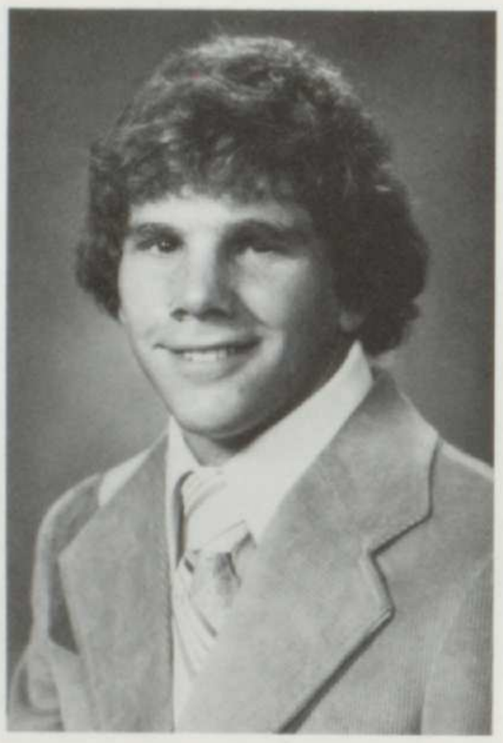

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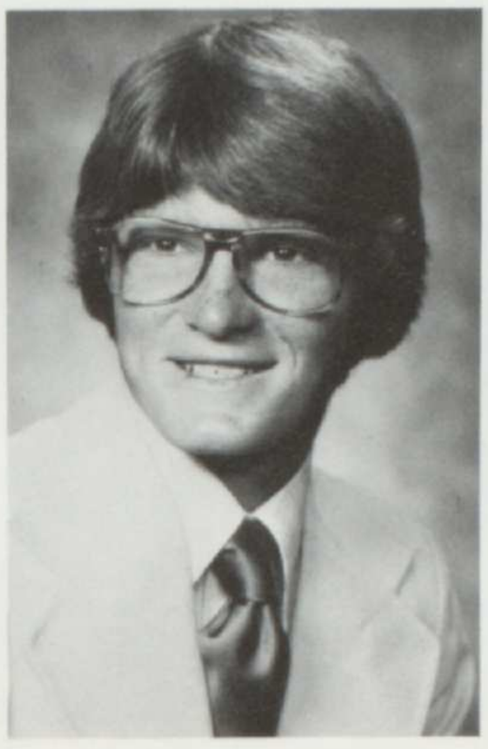

Tom Twyford

Sue VanLent

Elsa Vargas

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Euell Be Sorry!

Euell Gibbons would have been proud of our Cafeteria Staff this year! The latest diet food offered at WHS is Dannon Yogart. During free periods, the commons is filled with the puckered faces of those who eat the regular type, and grins on the faces of those who eat the new frozen type. The variety in flavors range from peach to raspberry. This allows everyone to choose their favorite. Although yogart is of nutrative value and ranks high in popularity, how many diet conscious students realize that this treat also ranks high in calories?

Beth J. Wallace

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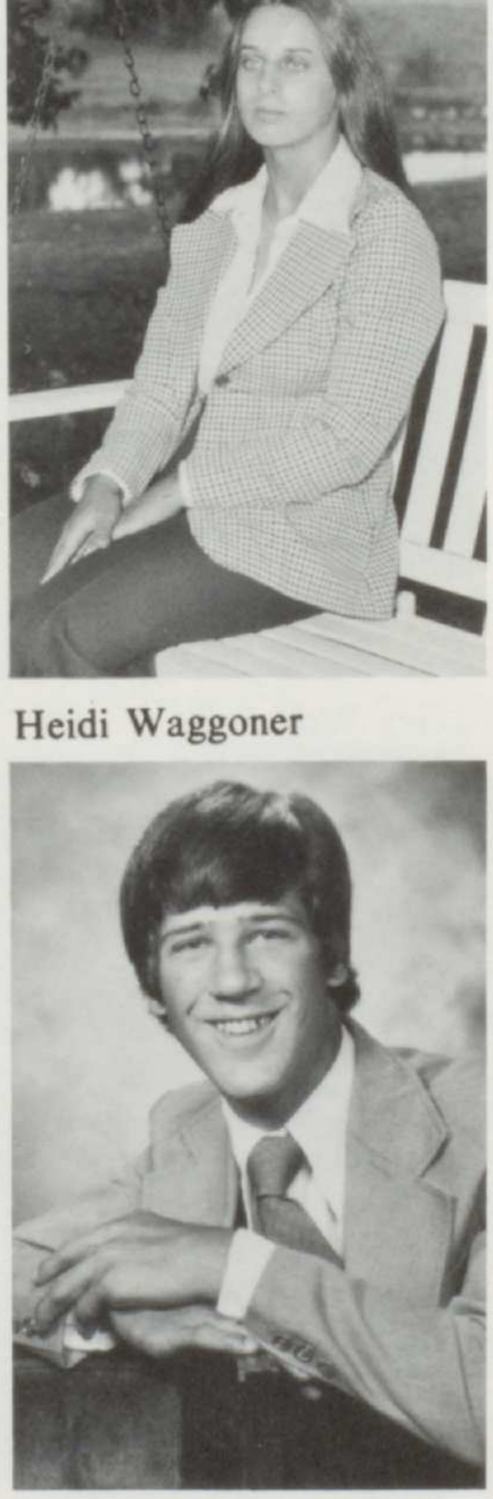

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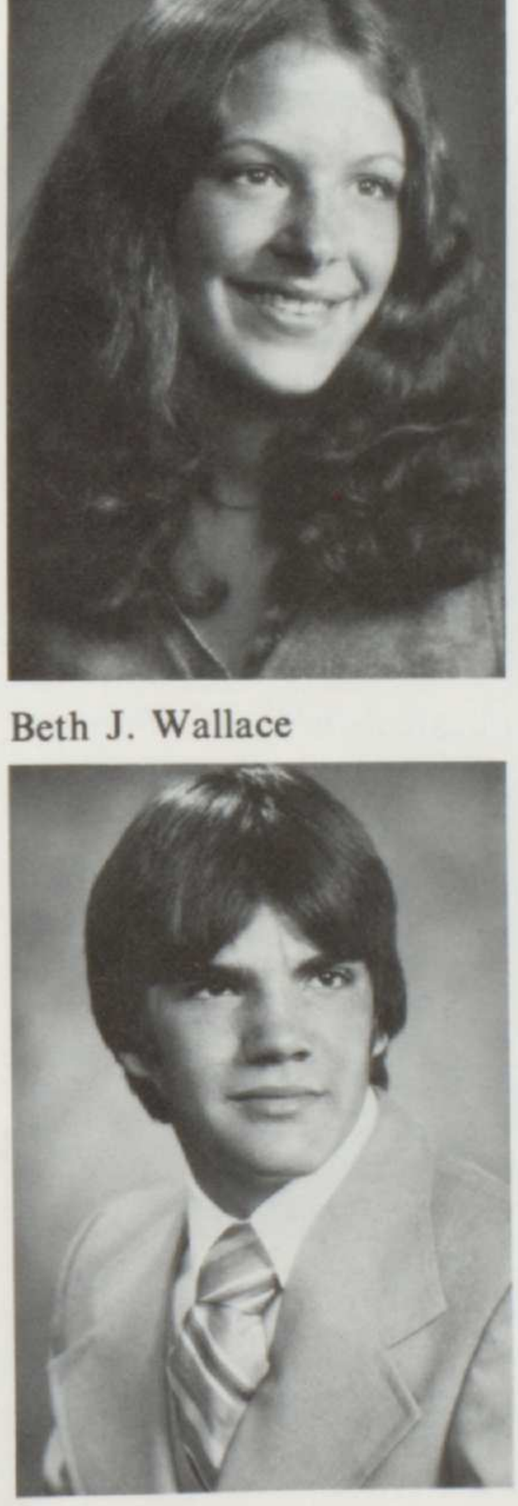

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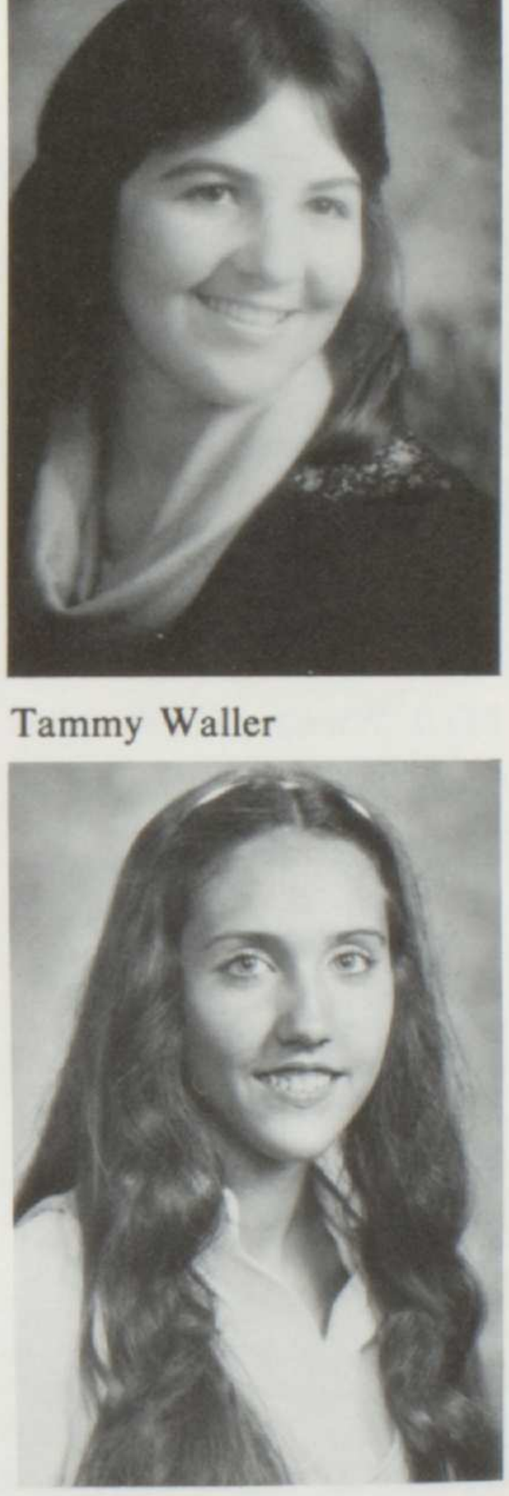

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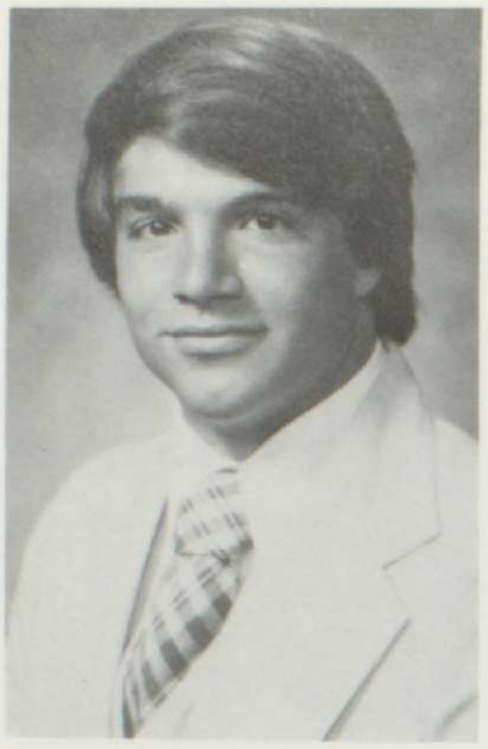

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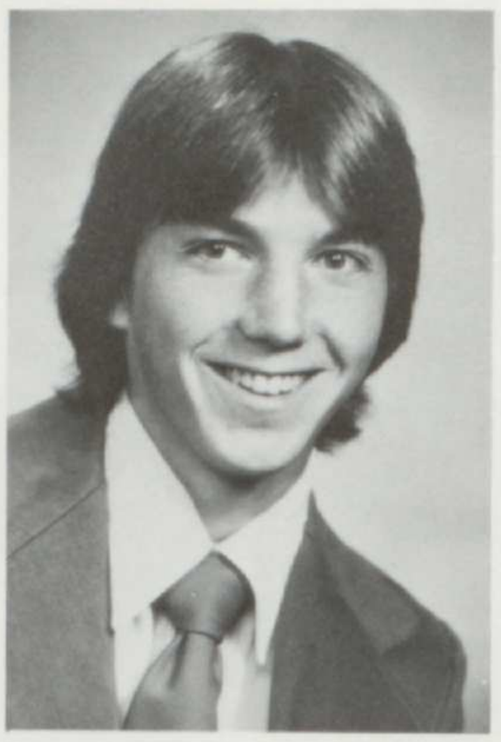

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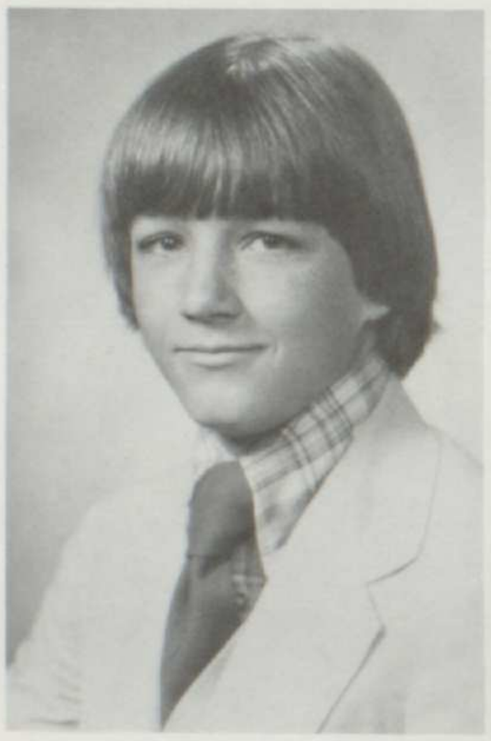


Mark Winston

Elizabeth Witiak

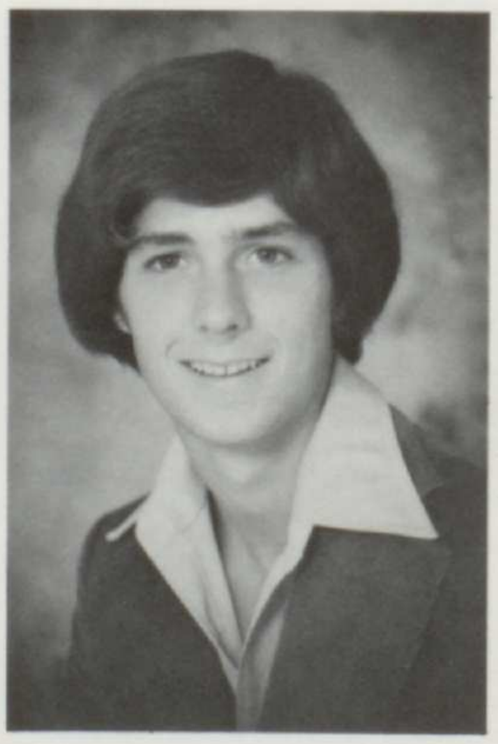
Gift-Wrapped?

Covering the trees surrounding a friend's house, or the school with streamers of toilet paper, can be said to be a teenage pastime. Basically, "teepeeing" is a friendly gesture and a farewell from the Seniors on their last day of school. Unless one can manage to "borrow" some from mom's supply or some public restroom, "teepeeing" means a trip to the A & P looking for a good deal. With every "teepeeing" job there comes the part we all tend to avoid — clean up.

Terry Wolfe

Mike Wylly

Nancy Young



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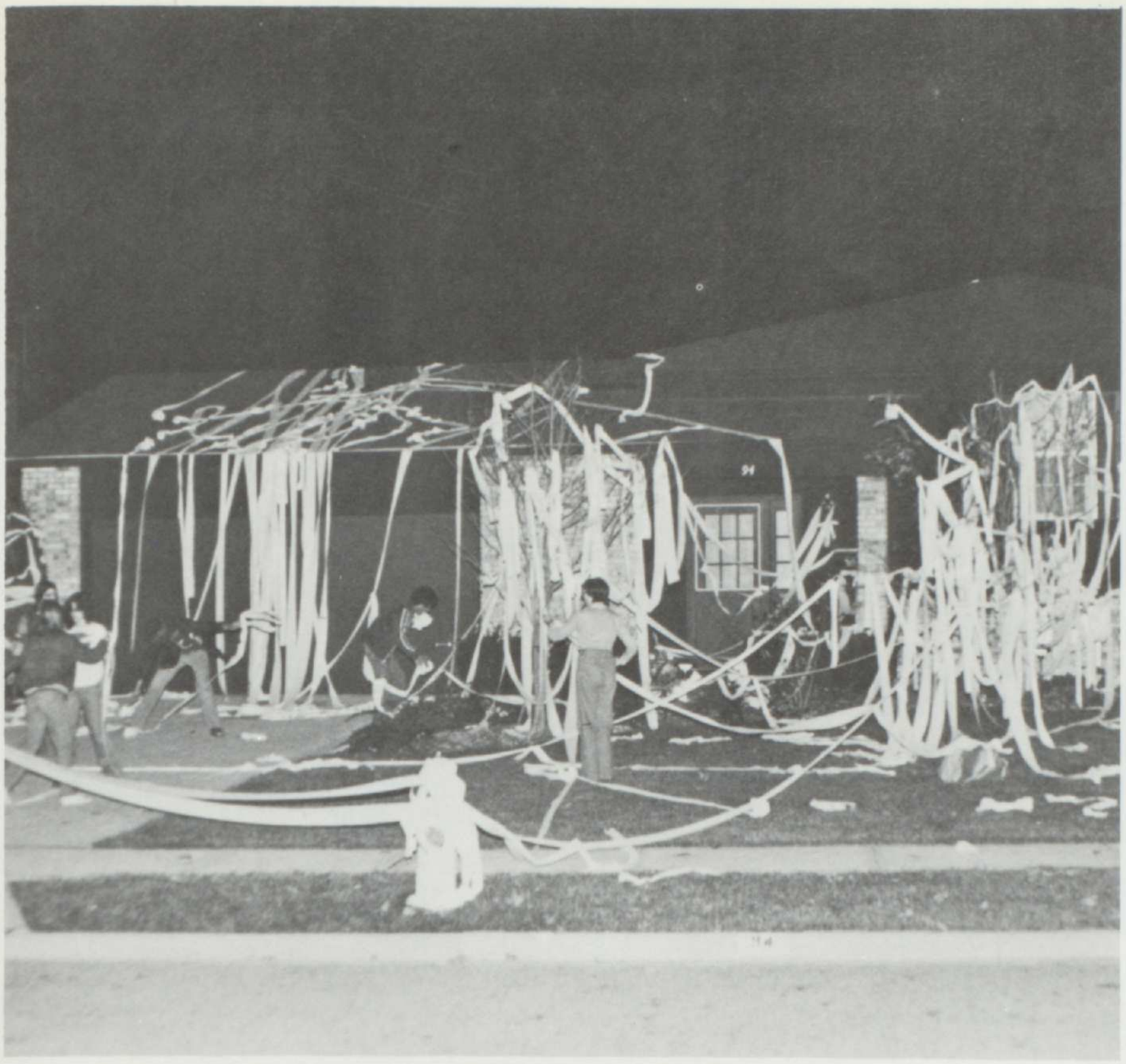

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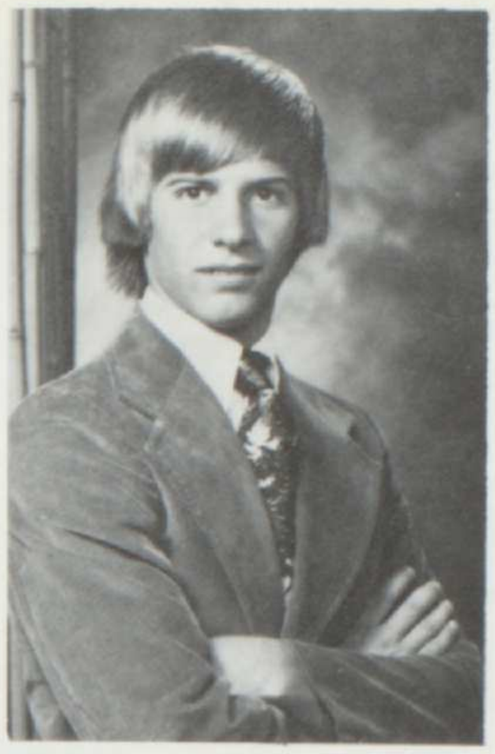

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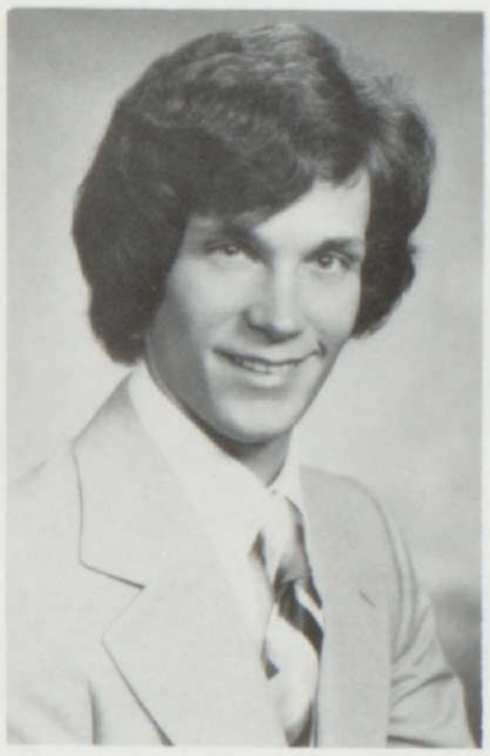

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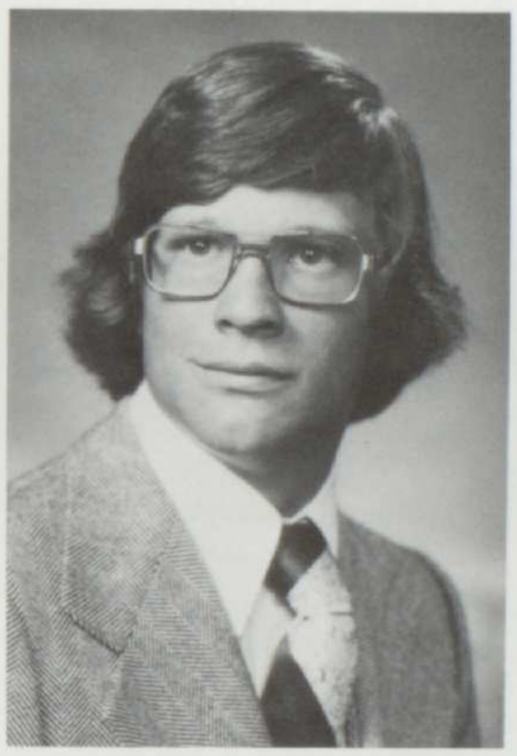

David Zelle

Teresa Godwin

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FOX, MARK.
FRANKENBURG, BRIAN: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRANKLIN, JULIE: Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Track Club 2; Plays 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; WFSI 3.
FRONK, JEFF: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
FROST, CINDY: Ski Club 2, 3; DECA 4.
FUNK, ROBERT.
GABER, BRIAN.
GALLAGHER, ROBERT.
GARVIN, MAUREEN.
GEIST, BARBARA: Ski Club 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
GERARD, BETH: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SNHS 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2, 4.
GIBSON, TED: Basketball 3; Phoenix 3.
GILBERT, ADAM: Cycling Club 2.
GILLETTE, GREGORY.
GINTHER, MARK.
GLEASON, KIMBERLY.
GLEASON, THOMAS: Basketball 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1.
GLICK, ROBERT.
GODWIN, TERESA.
GOLDSBERRY, CURT: Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4.
GOSHORN, CAREW.
GOSHORN, ERIC.
GOSS, ELLEN: Ski Club 2, 4; Cardinal Club 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Operetta 3, 4; Academic Honors 2; NHS 3, 4.
GOURDIE, HARLAN.
GRAHAM, CHERYL.
GRAY, JIM: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4.
GRAY, TIM.
GREEN, LAMOYNE.
GREGOREK, JEAN: Wrestling Club 1; Latin Club 2; SNHS 2, 3, 4.
GREGORY, MARCUS: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.
GRENIER, JAMES: Baseball 1; Wrestling 2; Cross Country 4.
GRIM, ROBERT.
GROSH, JOHN: Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 2.
GUNDLING, JENNIFER: Wrestling Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Club 1.
GUNDLING, JOHN: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
HALL, JEFFREY.
HALL, JO.
HALL, MELISSA.
HALL, TAMMY.
HALLER, GLENN.
HANDLEY, JILL.
HANKS, CHIP: Football 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Class Officer 4.
HARMAN, DANA.
HARNESS, PATRICIA.
HARRINGTON, JOHN: Student Council 1.
HARRINGTON, MARK.
HARRIS, JAMES: Soccer 1, 2.
HARRISON, KAREN.
HARRISON, MAUREEN.
HASTINGS, ELIZABETH: Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.
HAUNTY, CHRIS: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Football 1; Operetta 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4.
HAUSER, SYLVIA.
HEBBLE, DAN.
HENDLEY, CATHY.
HENSHAW, JEFF.
HERSCHLER, DAN: Computer Club 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; SNHS 4.
HINSHAW, CHIP.
HOFMEISTER, DENNIS.
HOKE, BILL: Ski Club 4.
HOLCOM, GORDON: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4.
HOLLAND, JOSEPH.
HOLMES, DANA: AP Play 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
HOLMES, WAYNE.
HOLTSBERRY, THERESA.
HOMAN, DAVID: Basketball 1.
HOPPER, CINDY: COE 4.
HORSTMEIER, PAUL: Gymnastics 4.
HORTON, DOUG: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; LYF 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 4.
HOWER, TAMARA.
HUFF, DAVID: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.
HUFFMAN, KELSO: Swim Team 3, 4.
HURLBURT, WAYNE.
HUTTON, ANN: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2.
ICKES, DEBBIE: Ski Club 3; Wrestling Club 1.
IMBODEN, DAVID.
IMMEL, LAUREN.
JACOBY, JULIE: Ski Club 2; FHA 1; Newcomers Club 2, 3.
JAMES, CATHY: Tennis 1, 2; Cardinal Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2; Soccer Club 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SNHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4.
JANSSEN, LYNN: Cardinal Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Wrestling Club 2, 3; Track Club 1, 2.
JENNIE, SCOTT: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity W 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
JOHNSON, KEVIN.
JOHNSON, KEVIN.
JONES, BRADLEY.
JONES, KRISTEN.
JONES, MIKE: Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.
JONES, NANCY.
JONES, SCOTT.
JONES, SUZANNE: Soccer 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
JORDAN, JULIE: Concert Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Operetta 4.
JORDAN, MARK.
KAEPPNER, KATHLEEN.
KAMMERUD, JIM: Fall Play 3; Operetta 3; AP Play 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
KASWAN, ALICE: AP Play 2, 3.
KAUPIER, MARY.
KAYLOR, JODY: Wrestling Club 4.
KELLY, ERIN.
KENT, DON.
KERSH, JILL: Cheerleader 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Cardinal Club 2.
KINNICK, ERIC: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
KINIETZ, RONALD.
KINKLEY, KATHLEEN: Ski Club 2; Latin Club 1.
KIRKHAM, SHELLY.
KIRWAN, GERARD.
KLASS, MITCHELL: Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; NHS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4.
KNECHT, MARLIN.
KNERR, TAMARA.
KREADY, SANDRA: Track Club 1; HELPS Club 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Office Worker 2; Swim Club 1.
KRITSCHGAU, NANCY: Basketball 1, 2.
KRUG, GARY.
KORN, TERI.
LABRADOR, ROCIO: French Club 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 3.
LAMPING, JENNIFER.
LANG, BRUCE.
LANGLEY, PATTY.
LAWYER, ROBERT.
LEARY, WILLIAM: Swim Team 2.
LEGGETT, JODY: Soccer 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; WFSI 3, 4.
LENTZ, LINDA.
LEPPERT, MATTHEW: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student Council President 4; FCA 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.
LERCH, NATALIE.
LEVORA, SCOTT: Football 1; LaCrosse 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3.
LIDDELL, SHARON: Swim Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 2.
LIMES, GARY.
LOOKER, LORIE.
LOOS, ROWANNE: Field Hockey 2; Marching Band 1; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; WFSI 4; Pep Band 4; Softball 1, 2.
LORD, CONNIE: Volleyball 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Track Club 4.
LOTHES, ERIC.
LOTT, NANCY: Cardinal Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4.
LOUK, JEFFREY.
LOUK, ROBERT: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.
LOWNEY, CATHERINE.
LOYER, DENISE: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.
LUDWIG, BRUCE.

LUDWIG, DAVID: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1.
LUTZ, KIMBERLY: Art Club 2, 3; COE Club 4.
LYNN, NANCY.
LYTLE, PATTY: French Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3.
MACKEY, SCOTT.
MACKIN, TERRY: Ski Club 4.
MADIGAN, SHANE.
MADIGAN, SHAUN.
MAGER, CATHERINE.
MALENKY, SHERRI: Drill Team 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cardinal Club 4.
MANNIK, SYLVIA: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 1; Cardinal Club 4; Operetta 3.
MARGARD, RANDY: Class Vice-President 1; Treasurer 2, 3; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
MATTESON, JAMES.
MAXWELL, KEVIN: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; AV Club 1; AP Play 3.
MCCALLISTER, DANIEL.
MCCALLISTER, WILLIAM.
MCCANDLESS, GREGORY.
MCCANN, DANIEL: Sky and Scuba Club 1.
MCCARTHY, MISSY: Swim Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4.
MCCORMAC, JOHN.
MCCRACKEN, CHET: Chess Club 1; Rifle Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Track 1.
MCCUNE, JULIE.
MCDONALD, STEVE: Archeology Club 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.
MCGANN, PATRICK: Football 1; TMKB 4.
MCGILL, MEGAN.
MCGLAUGHLIN, BETH: Art Club 2, 3; Track Club 1, 2, 3; OWA 1; VICA 4; WFSI 2, 3; Office Worker 1, 2, 3, 4.
MCGRAIL, GEOFF.
MCPHEE, STEVE.
MEADE, BRIGITTA: AV Crew 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Newcomers Club 1.
MEINERT, SALLY.
MELICK, WILLIAM: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3; Phoenix 3, 4.
METZ, THOMAS: Gymnastics 1, 2; Theater 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Choir 4.
MEZGER, GREG: Baseball 1, 2; Football 4.
MICHOTA, MICHAEL: Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.
MILLER, BETH.
MILLER, JAMES: Student Council 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; TMKB 4; Varsity W 2, 3, 4.
MILLER, JOEL.
MILLER, PAUL.
MINER, MIKE.
MITCHELL, MARK S.: Football 2.
MITCHELL, MARK: Ski Club 2, 4.
MITCHELL, BILL: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
MOGAVERO, GINA.
MONELL, MELINDA: Newcomers Club 2; Ski club 4.
MONTEIRO, RENATA.
MOORE, TIM.
MORRIS, REBECCA.
MORROW, DENNIS: Computer Club 3; Basketball Manager 1, 3, 4; Football Manager 4.
MOSEMAN, CATHY: Newcomers Club 4; NHS 4.
MULHERIN, RICHARD.
MURPHY, DAVE: Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.
NAGY, BRIAN: Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
NASH, LOUIS: AV Club 1; LatinClub 2; AP Student Government 4.
NEHR, KIM.
NEIL, TERESA.
NELSON, KRISTEN: SNHS 2; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Ensemble 3; Choir 2, 4; Operetta 4.
NELSON, GRAHAM: French Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Prom Chairman 3; Golf 3; NHS 3, 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.
NELSON, LINDA: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Club 3; Cardinal Club 4.
NELSON, TRACY: VICA Club 4; DCT 4.
NERLAND, NORMAN.
NEUBERGER, RICHARD.
NEWMAN, PATRICIA.
NEWMAN, SUE.
NISTICO, KEVIN.
NOLL, DAVID: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3.
NORMAN, MICHAEL.
NORRIS, ROBERT: Baseball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
NOVACK, JIM: Student Council 1, 3, 4; Football 1; WFSI 1; Operetta 3.
NUTTER, RONDA.
O'BRIEN, BELINDA.
O'HERRON, SUSAN.
OLDS, KIM: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
OLOFSON, JOHN.
OLSON, KAREN.
OSBORNE, CASSIE: Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 2, 4; Latin Club 2.
OSTERHELD, KURT: Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors 4.
OSWALD, PAULA: Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Club 3.
OTIS, KIRK.
OTTOLENGHI, DAVID: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Sky and Scuba Club 1, 2; WFSI 2; TMKB 4.
OWENS, JANE: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 2; SNHS 2; Cardinal Club 3, 4; WFSI 1, 2, 3; Operetta Committee 2, 4; Prom Chairman 3; Academic Honors 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
OWENS, MITCH: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 4.
PAGELS, CRAIG.
PAPLACZYK, TOM: SNHS 2, 3, 4.
PAPLACZYK, JIM.
PARKER, LINDA: Field Hockey 2, 3; SNHS 2, 3, 4.
PARKER, RONNIE.
PARSONS, GARY.
PATTERSON, KAREN.
PAXTON, CAROLYN: Ski Club 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Operetta 4; Softball 1.
PEITZ, ROBERT: NHS 3; SNHS 2, 3; Sky and Scuba Club 2; Cycling 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
PENNINGTON, TIM: Phoenix 4.
PEARCE, DOROTHY: Marching Band 1; Archeology Club 3, 4; Wrestling Club 4; French Club 1; Volleyball 2; Concert Band.
PEERY, SHELLEY.
PERONE, LUANN: French Club 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Wrestling Club 1; Yearbook 3, 4; Softball 2; NHS 3, 4.
PERRI, HAROLD.
PETERS, MARLA: German Club 4; Ski Club 4; WFSI 4.
PFEFFERLE, JOY: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; HELPS Club 3, 4.
PFLIEGER, MARILU: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Cardinal Club 3, 4; Soccer 4; Student Council 1; NHS 1.
PHARR, ERICK: Basketball 1; Football 2; Track 1, 2.
PHILBRICK, GARY.
PIETRANGELO, JULIE: Baseball Club 4.
PINKSTON, BRIAN.
PLOUGHE, STEVE.
POK, JACK: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.
POLITZ, ANDREW.
POMEROY, LAURA.
PORTER, DENNY: Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Debate 4; Yearbook 4; Lab Aide 4.
POWER, PAMELA: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Athletic Trainer 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
PRESTON, JEFF: Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
PRICE, THOMAS: Ski Club 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2.
PURTZ, DAVID: Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4.
RAE, JOHN: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
RAMEY, LOWELL: Phoenix 3, 4; Model Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Choir 1.
RAMIREZ, ANTHONY.
READ, LAURIE: Archeology Club 2; Soccer 3.
REED, LYNDA: Cheerleading 1; Ski Club 2, 3; Spirit Club 1; Wrestling Club 2, 3.
REED, NANCY: Fall Play 3; Operetta 3; Baseball Club 3, 4.
REES, KATHY: French Club 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4.
REESE, SHERRIE.
REILEY, MARK: Phoenix Staff 3; LaCrosse Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.
REILLY, SEAN: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; LaCrosse Club 3, 4; Newcomers Club 1.
REIMERS, SANDRA.
REYNOLDS, CRAIG: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Phoenix 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
RICHARDS, LYNNE: Marching Band 1, 2; Majorette 3, 4; Track Club 3; Cardinal Club 4; Newcomers Club 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.
RICHARDSON, HERBERT.
RILEY, CLARK: Ensemble 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Operetta 4.
ROBACK, JOAN: Track 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROBBINS, STEVE.
ROBERSON, DAVE: Computer Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.
ROBERTS, JULI: Track Club 1, 2; Baseball Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomers Club 3; LaCrosse Club 4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 2.
ROBINSON, CRAIG.
ROBINSON, TOIA: Track Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Play 2; PSBC 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Choir 4.
ROGERS, TIMOTHY: Ski Club 2, 3, 4; AP Vice-President (Government).
ROOP, THOMAS.
ROMAN, DAVID: Student Council 1; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2, 3; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4.
ROSE, CHUCK: Phoenix 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.
ROSE, KAREN.
ROSS, TODD.
RUBERY, STEPHEN.
RUMM, CHRIS: Newcomers Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Football 1; Varsity Football 3, 4.
RUSTAGI, MADHU: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Soccer Club 2; NHS 3, 4; WFSI 1.
SALISBURY, SUE: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 3.
SANDERS, TWYLA.
SAVING, PAMELA: Ski Club 1, 2, 4; SNHS 4; Drill Team 2, 4; Wrestling Club 1, 2.
SCHAEFER, NANCY: Office Worker 3, 4.
SCHEAF, JON: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Varsity W 1, 2, 3, 4;

NHS 3, 4.
SCHERMER, DEBBIE: Swim Team 1; Student Council 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Wrestling Club 3, 4; Ski 3, 4.
SCHWESER, MICHAEL: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; LaCrosse 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.
SCIULLI, ROBERT: Sky and Scuba Club 2, 4; WFSI 4; Bahama Marine Study 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
SCOTT, ELIZABETH: Spanish Club 2, 3; Cardinal Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3; Student Council Vice-President 4; Baseball Club 2; Basketball Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4.
SCOTT, MARY.
SEIFERT, GAIL.
SHAFFER, BECKY: Cardinal Club 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Choir 4.
SHIRK, KEITH.
SHULTZ, ROBERT.
SHUTER, MARK.
SICA, STEPHEN.
SICKELER, RICHARD.
SIMON, STACY.
SIMONETTI, CAROLE: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Track Club 1; Class Vice-President 3; Prom Chairman 3.
SKAGGS, DUANE.
SKINNER, LORI.
SLAGLE, JEANINE.
SLAWSON, CONNIE: Newcomers Club 3, 4; SNHS 4; Wrestling Club 3, 4.
SLUCHER, PATTY: Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cardinal Club 3, 4; LaCrosse Club 3; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Soccer Team 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
SMITH, CHERI: Wrestling Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Club 3; Cardinal Club 4.
SMITH, DAVID: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; LaCrosse 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.
SMITH, JEFF: Operetta 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 3, 4.
SMITH, JILL.
SMITH, KATHLEEN.
SMITH, KIM: Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Operetta 3, 4; Girls Choir 1, 2.
SMITH, TRACY.
SMITH, TIMOTHY: Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
SMITH, VICKY.
SNYDER, MICHAEL.
SOMMERFELD, GRETCHEN: Track Team 2, 3.
SORENSEN, REBECCA: Soccer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 1, 2.
SPADE, MARGARET.
SPRATLEN, JUDY: Choir 1, 2; DE 4; Bookstore 4.
STANTON, JOHN: AP Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
STEVENS, CRAIG: Sky and Scuba Club 1.
STEVENS, SALLY.
STEWART, GREG: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
STEWART, NANCY: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Cardinal Club 4; SNHS 3; Ensemble 4.
STIEGELMEYER, VICTORIA: Thespians 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Childrens Play 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.
STOESSEL, JEANNE.
STEYER, DENISE: Ski Club 2, 3; NHS 1, 2.
STROHL, ROBERT: Projects Council 1; Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4.
STROHL, STEVE: Cycling Club 3; Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4; School Beautification 3, 4.
SUTTERFIELD, ROBERT: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Sky and Scuba Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.
SWEET, MICHAEL.
SZCZEPANSKI, EVA: Marching Band 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Russian Club 3; Track 3, 4; WFSI 3, 4.
TARNANEN, KIRSTI: Photography Club 4; Newcomers Club 4; Soccer 4; Ski Club 4.
TERMEER, LAURIE: Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Club 2, 3; Baseball Club 2, 3, 4; Cardinal Club 4; NHS 3, 4.
TESTA, LARRY: Ski Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Thespians 4; WFSI 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Operetta 4; International Brotherhood of Magicians 3, 4.
THAYER, SUSAN: Wrestling Club 1, 2; Track 1; VICA 4; Pep Club 1.
THIELEN, TERI: Softball 1; COE Club 4; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4.
THOMAS, SANDRA.
THOMPSON, BRAD.
THOMPSON, CYNTHIA.
THOMPSON, SUSAN.
THUM, APRIL.
THURMER, HANNE.
TIDWELL, AL: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity W 2, 3, 4.
TIMPERMAN, JEFF: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
TOLLEY, DAVID.
TOTH, JOHN: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Cheerleader 2.
TREITERER, ANGELA: Backpacking 1; Ski Club 1, 2; French Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Academic Honors 1, 2; AP Play 2, 4.
TRIMBLE, CINDY: Thespians 2, 3, 4; Childrens Play 2, 3; Fall Play 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.
TRONE, SHERYL: Band 1; COE 4.
TROSKO, KAREN.
TRUMAN, ANDREW.
TUCKER, STEVE: Golf 2, 3; Tennis 2; Football 1; Track 1; Chess 4.
TURNER, BARBARA: Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Cardinal Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Archeology Club 4; SNHS 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Swimming 3; Softball 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4.
TWYFORD, TOM: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity W 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.
VANLENT, SUE.
VARGAS, ELSA.
VAUGHEN, RAEJEAN.
VOLZ, JEFF: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
VOZZELLA, SUSAN.
WAGGONER, HEIDI.
WALLACE, BETH: Wrestling Club 1, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1.
WALLER, TAMMY: COE Club 4.
WARDEN, TOM: French Club 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class President 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Childrens Play 2; Fall Play 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors 3, 4; Golf 1; Spirit Council 1; Intramurals 3.
WASHINGTON, SANDRA: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 4; Fall Play 1, 2; Childrens Play 1, 2; Library Aide 1; Office Aide 1, 3; Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Backpacking Club 3, 4; WFSI 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Track 2, 3.
WASHINGTON, SHARON: Childrens Play 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 4; Fall Play 1, 4; Thespians 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Track 1; Gymnastics 1; Softball 3, 4; WFSI 1.
WATKINS, DAVID: Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1.
WEAVER, GREGORY.
WEAVER, JOHN.
WELD, MIKEL: Fall Play 2; Childrens Play 3; AP Play 4.
WELLS, GENE.
WELSH, DOUGLAS.
WELSH, LAURENCE: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.
WESTERMAN, WILLIAM: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WFSI 3; Field Ecology I 3.
WEIHRICH, LESLIE: French Club 1, 2, 3; Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Editor 4; Track Club 2; Chorus 1.
WHEELER, JANA: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4.
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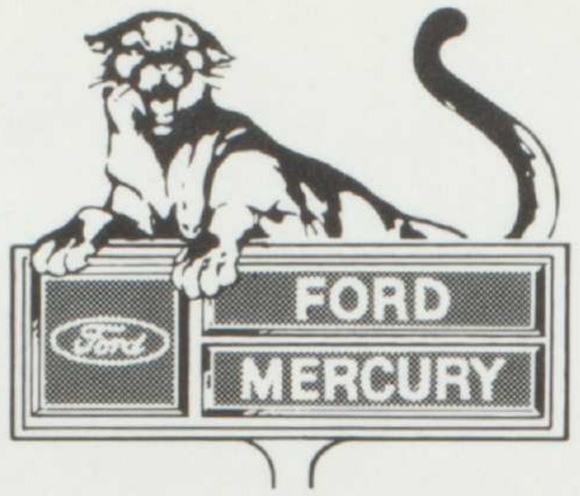

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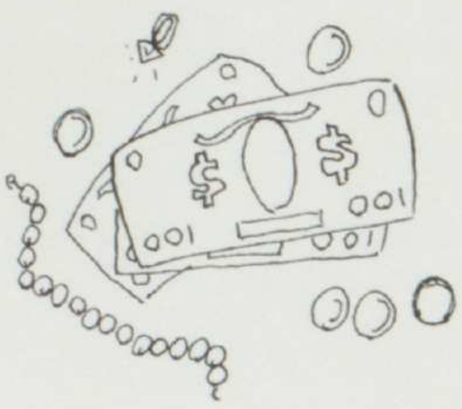

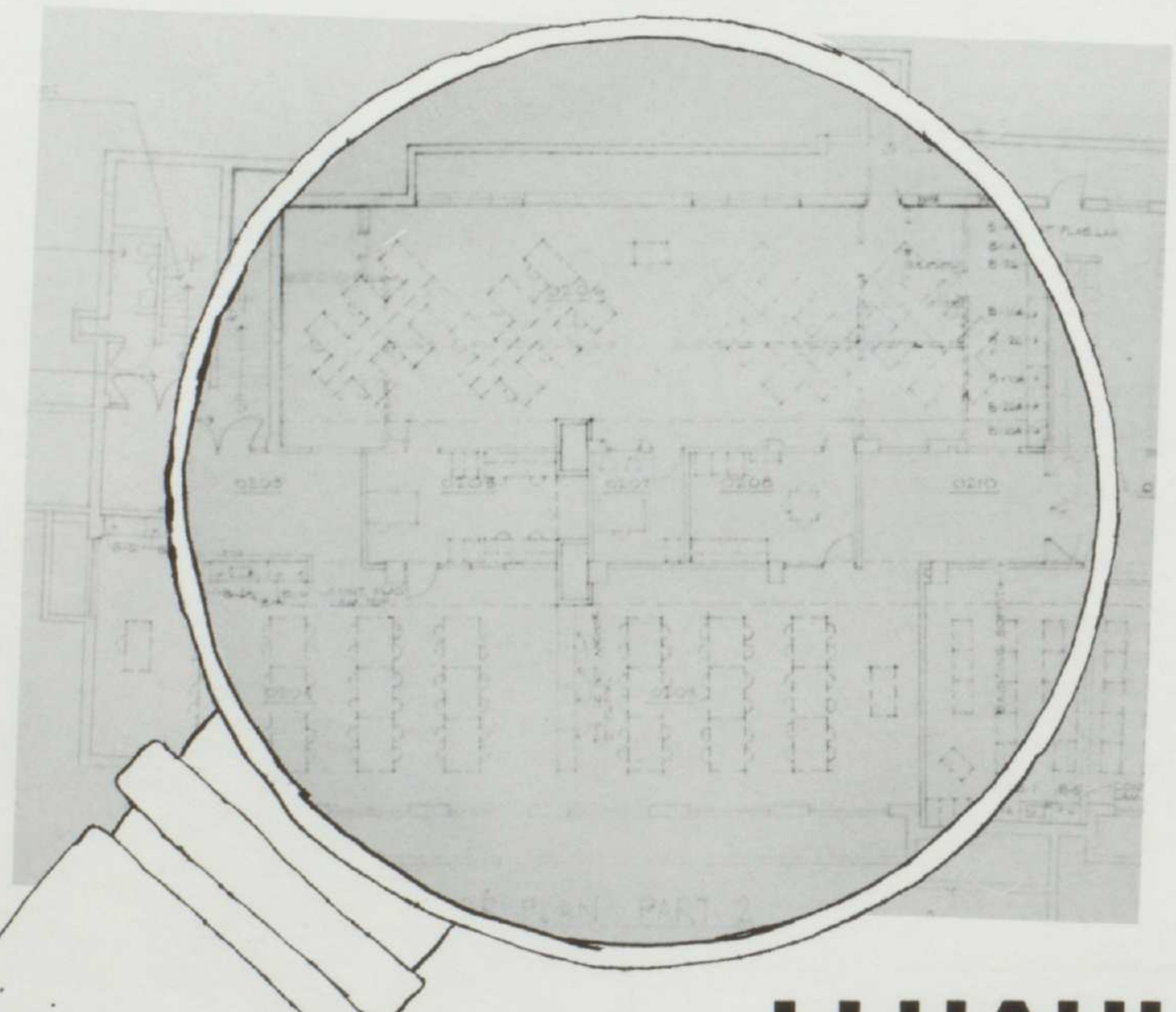

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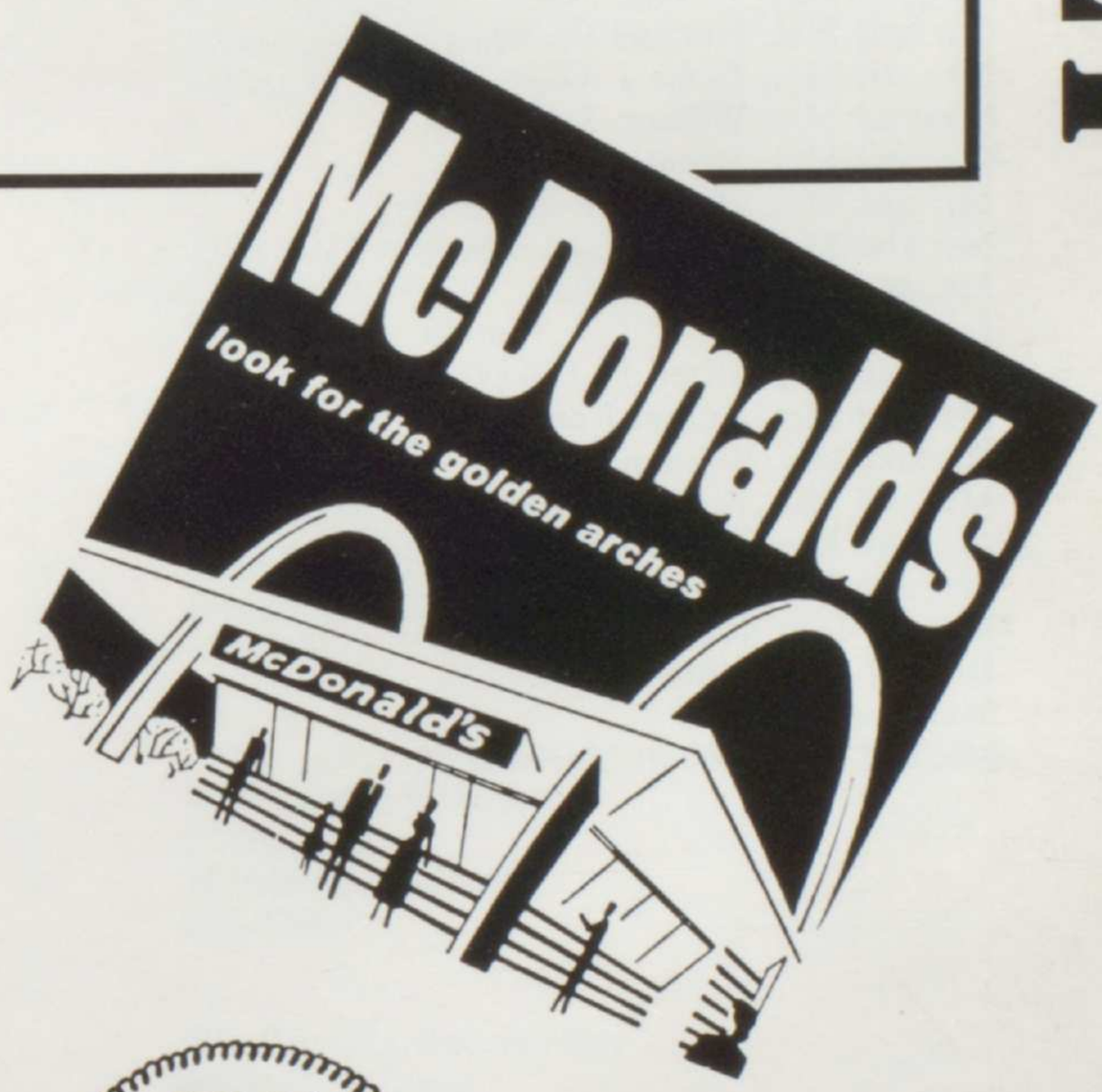

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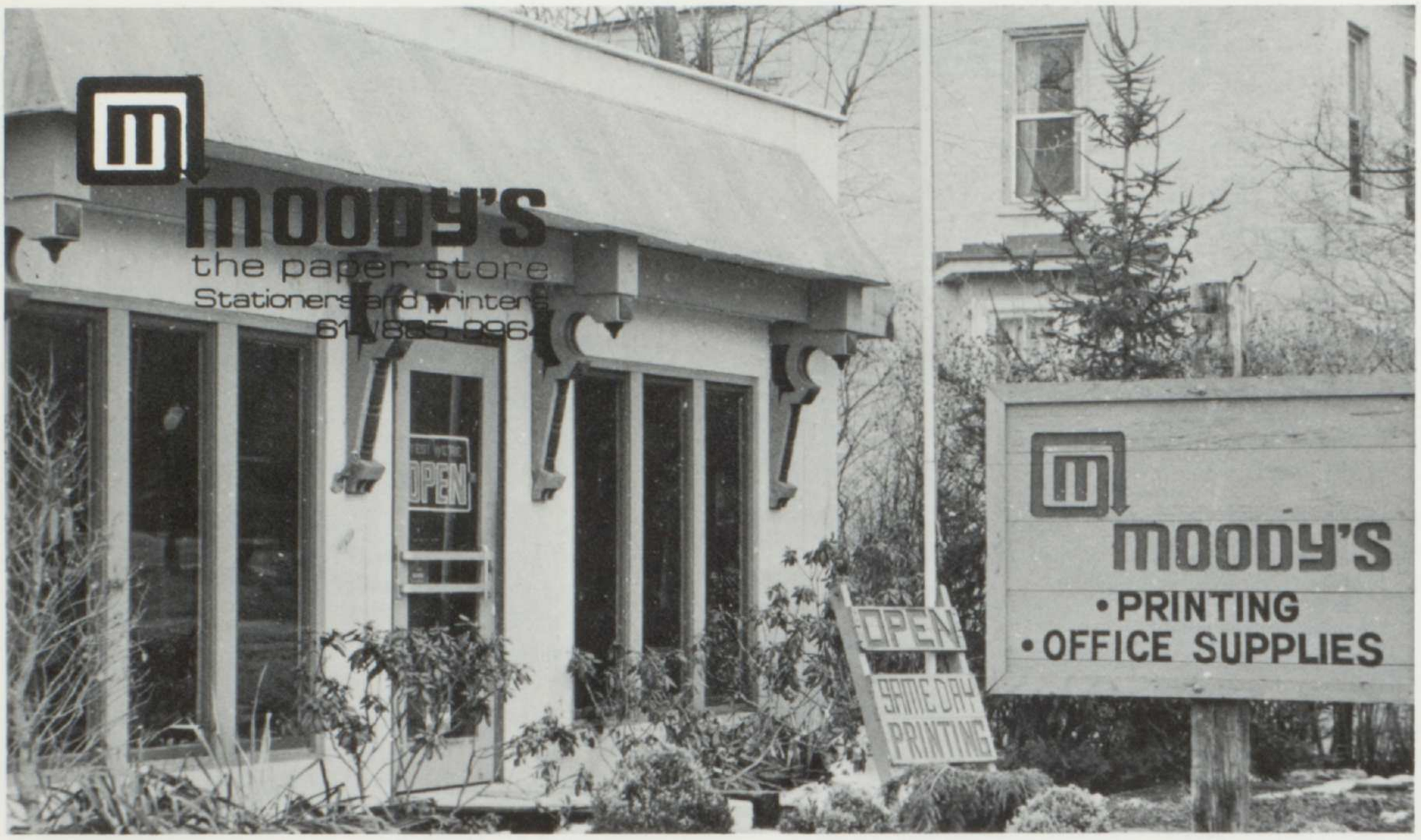

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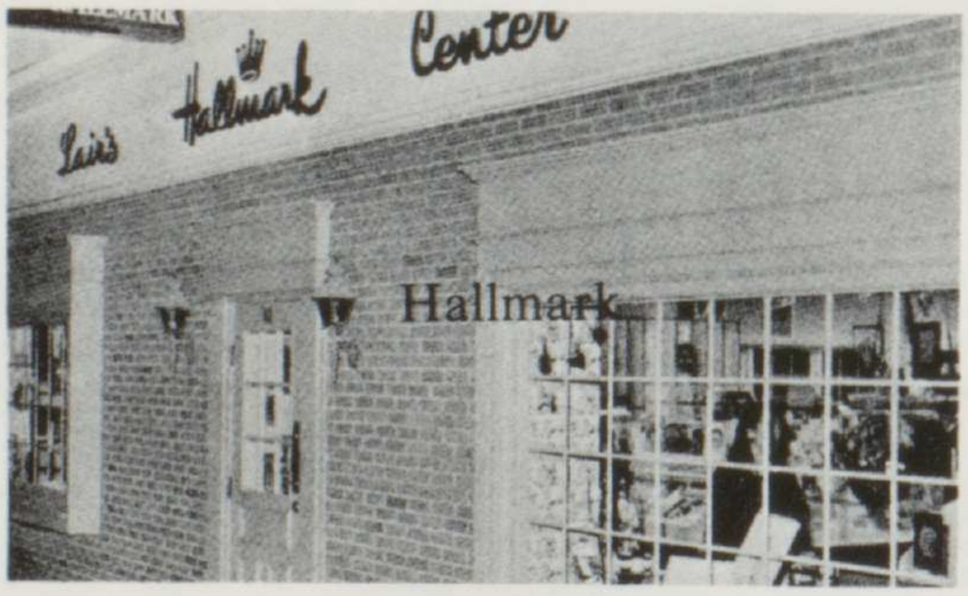

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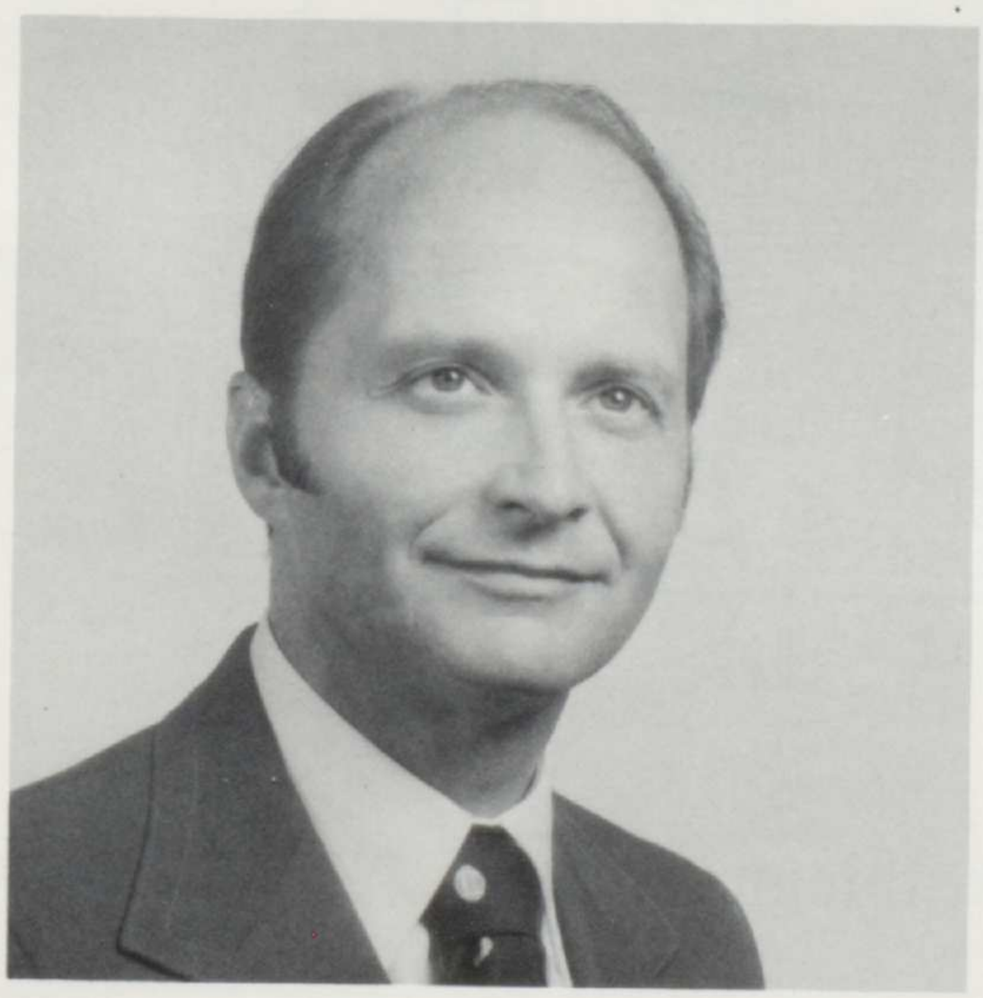

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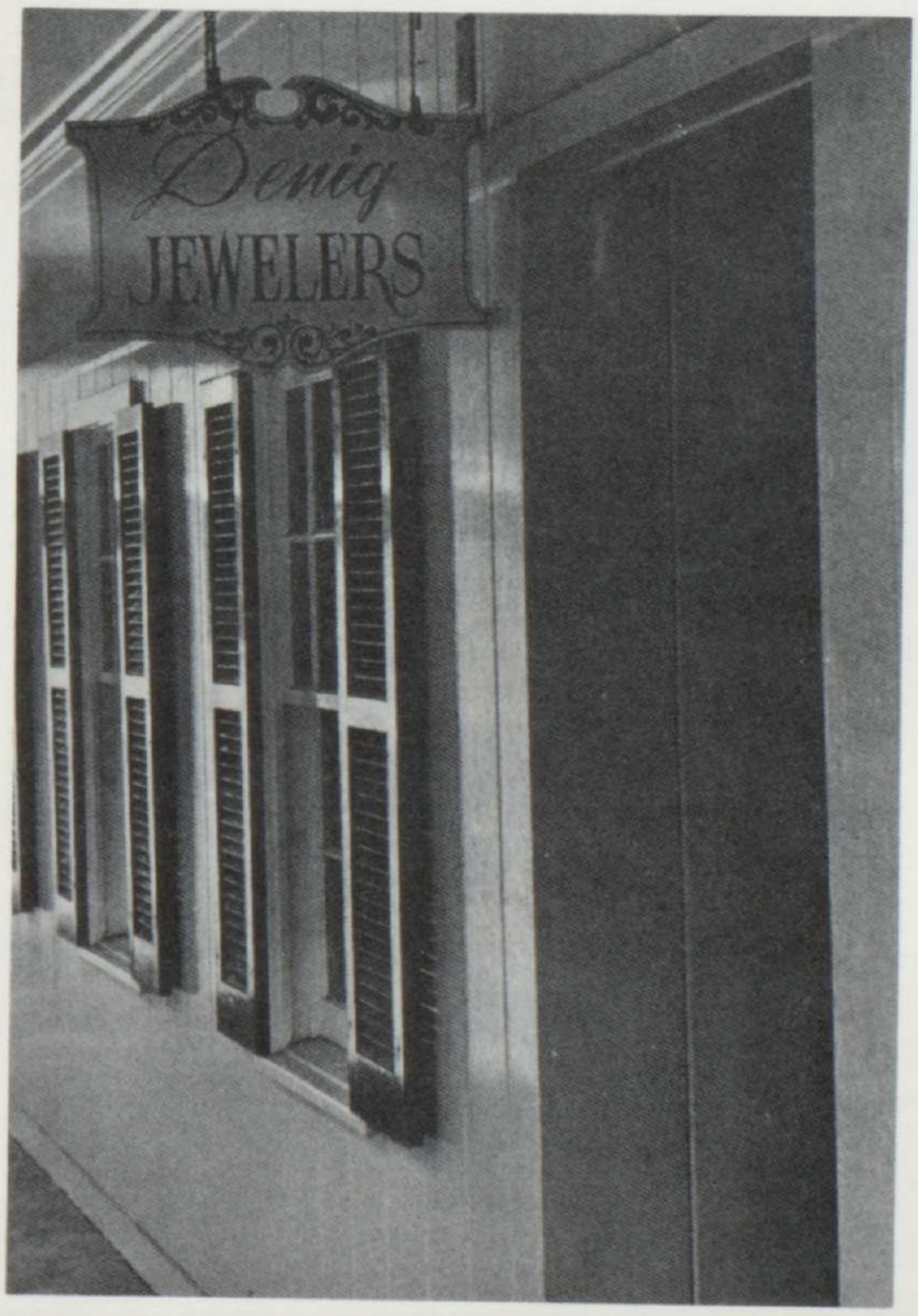

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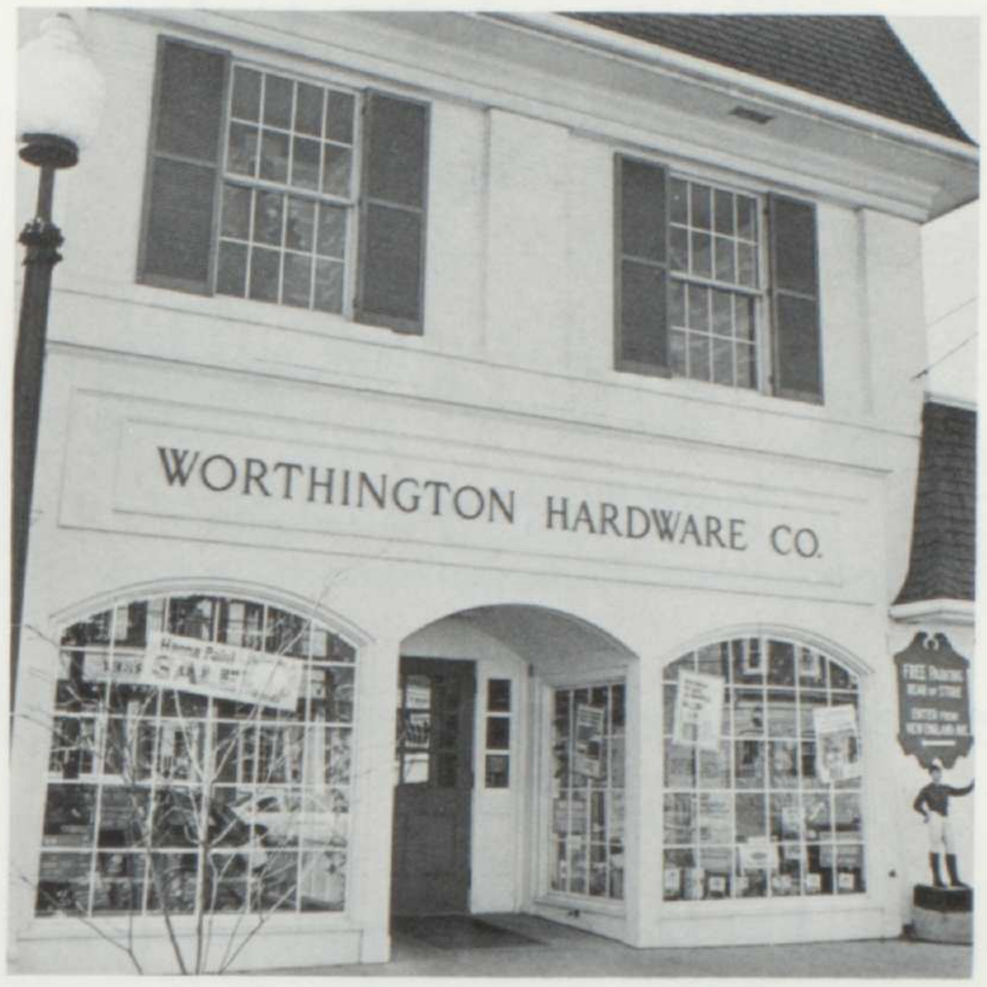

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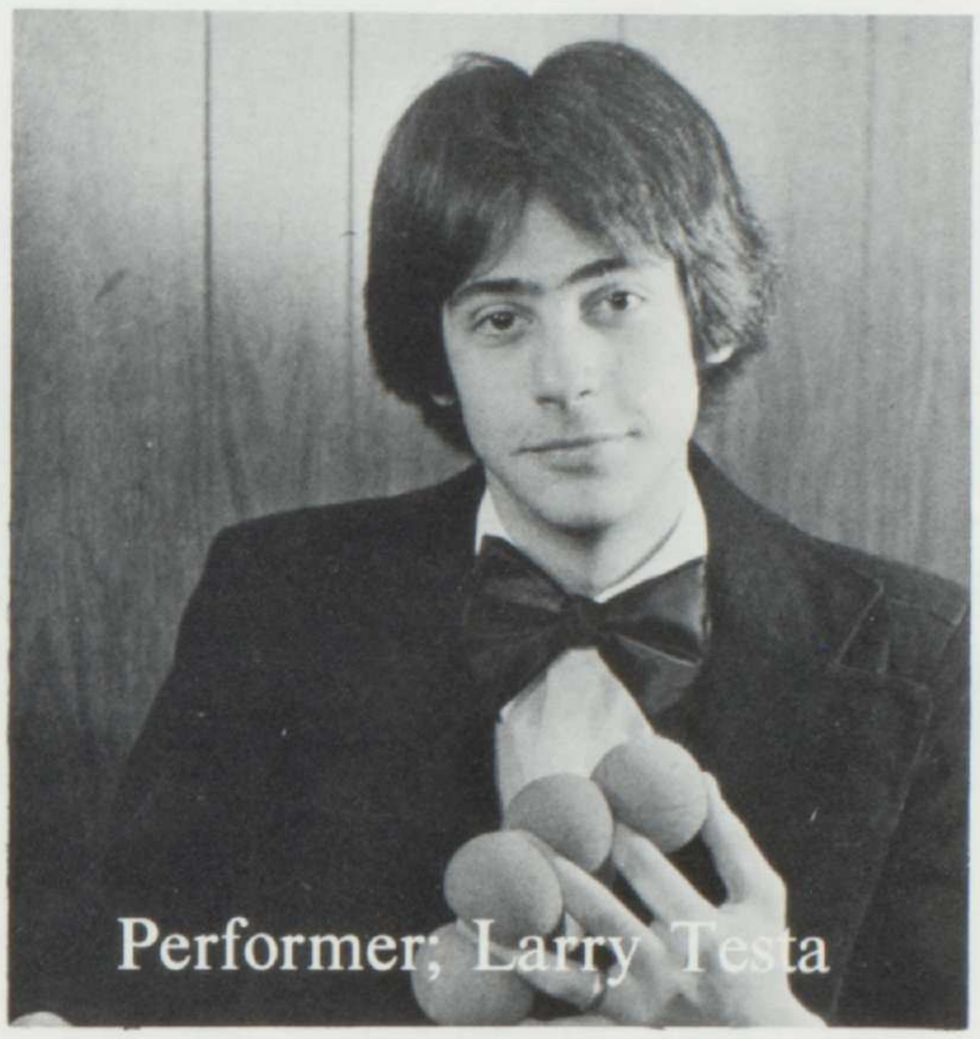

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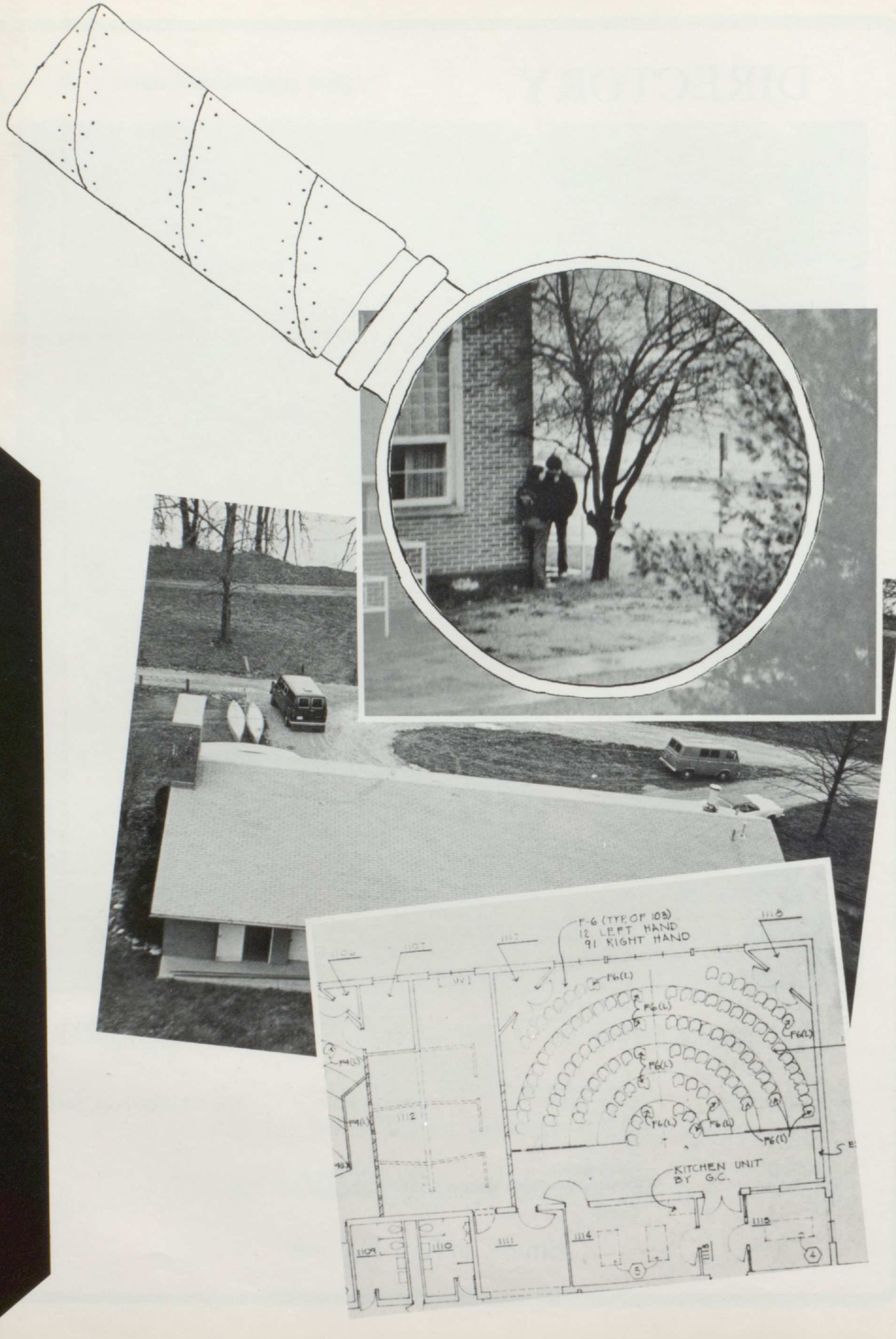
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Lowney-- ...And so those are the assignments for distributing the reports tomorrow. Are there any questions?

Wilson-- How's secruity?

Oshinski-- Tight. Everyone knows the report is coming out tomorrow and that it has been ready for days. But, very little, if any, information about the report has leaked out.

Hatton-- Do you think it was wise to keep secruity so tight? When the report hits the street it could bring things to a standstill.

Oshinski-- I suppose that many operations will be disrupted tomorrow and maybe in the days that follow. But, this is our one chance to get everyone's attention.

Majidzadeh--It's going to be a relief to come out into the open with this information after being involved in covert activities for the past fifteen months.

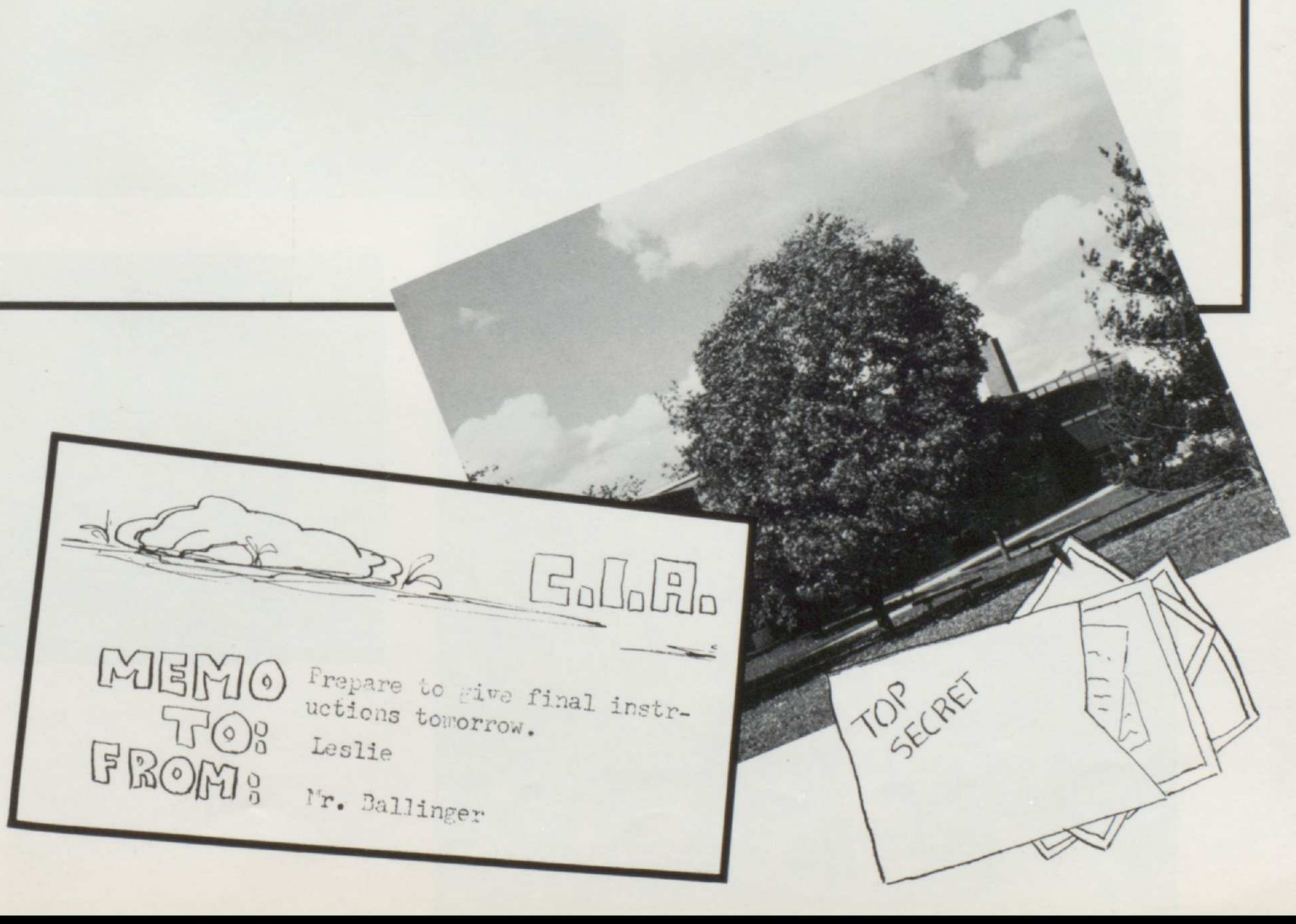
Lund-- You know, I feel good about this report we've made. But what about them?

Testa-- Yeah, what about the people who will see the report for the first time tomorrow? How do we know they'll be satisfied with it?

Weihrich-- We don't know, for sure. We've tried to do some new things this year to give the report more substance. We've organized our report along new and unconventional lines. However, I doubt if Mr. Ballinger would have allowed us to follow these new directions if he thought that they would have put the entire project in jeopardy. But, the possibility does exist, Larry. They might not like it.

Lee-- I'm beginning to feel sick. Can I leave the room?

Weihrich-- Of course, Tom. I think the suspense is killing us all. If there is no other business, then, we can end this meeting. We'll see you all tomorrow at 11:17 for the last detail...



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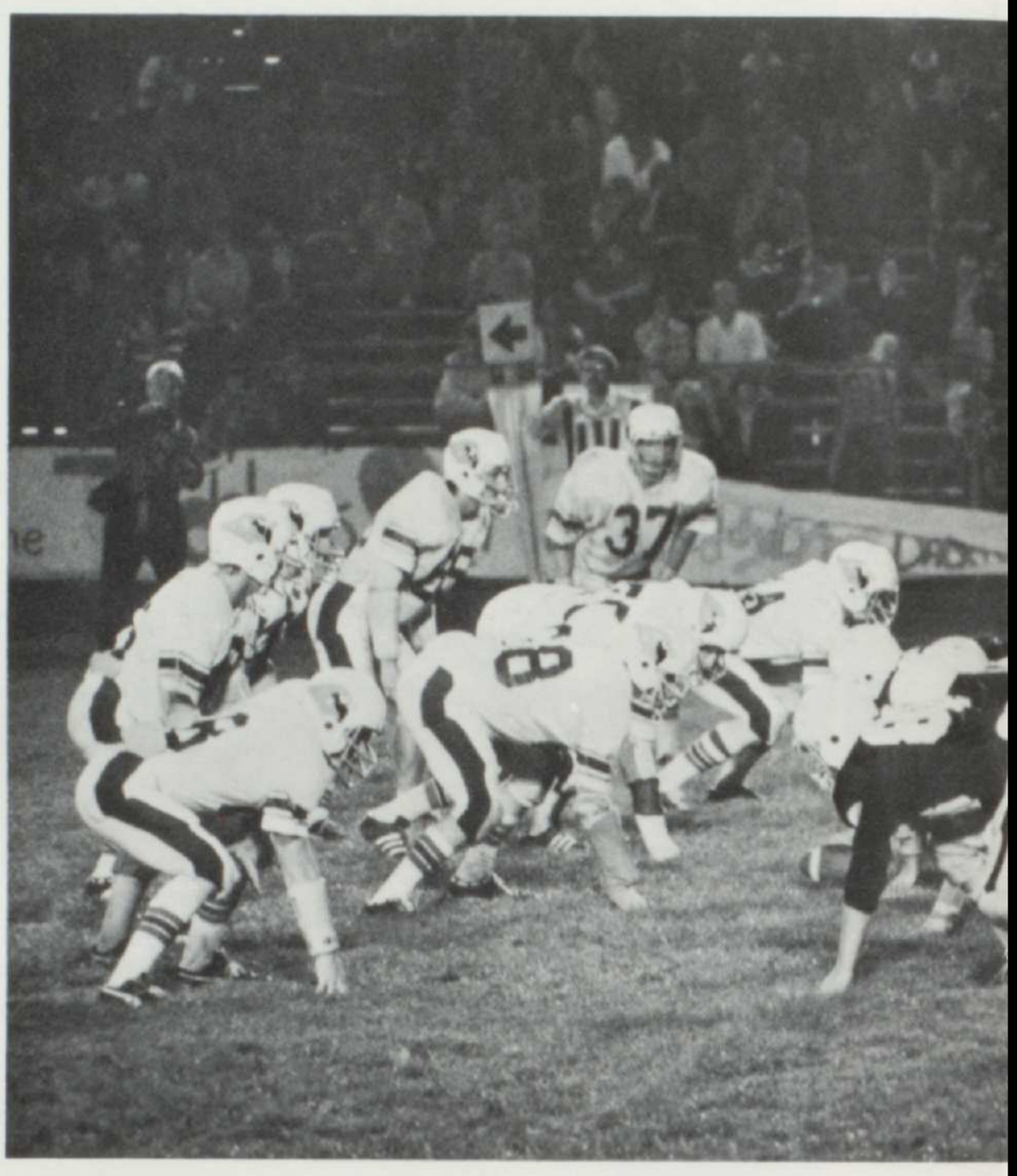

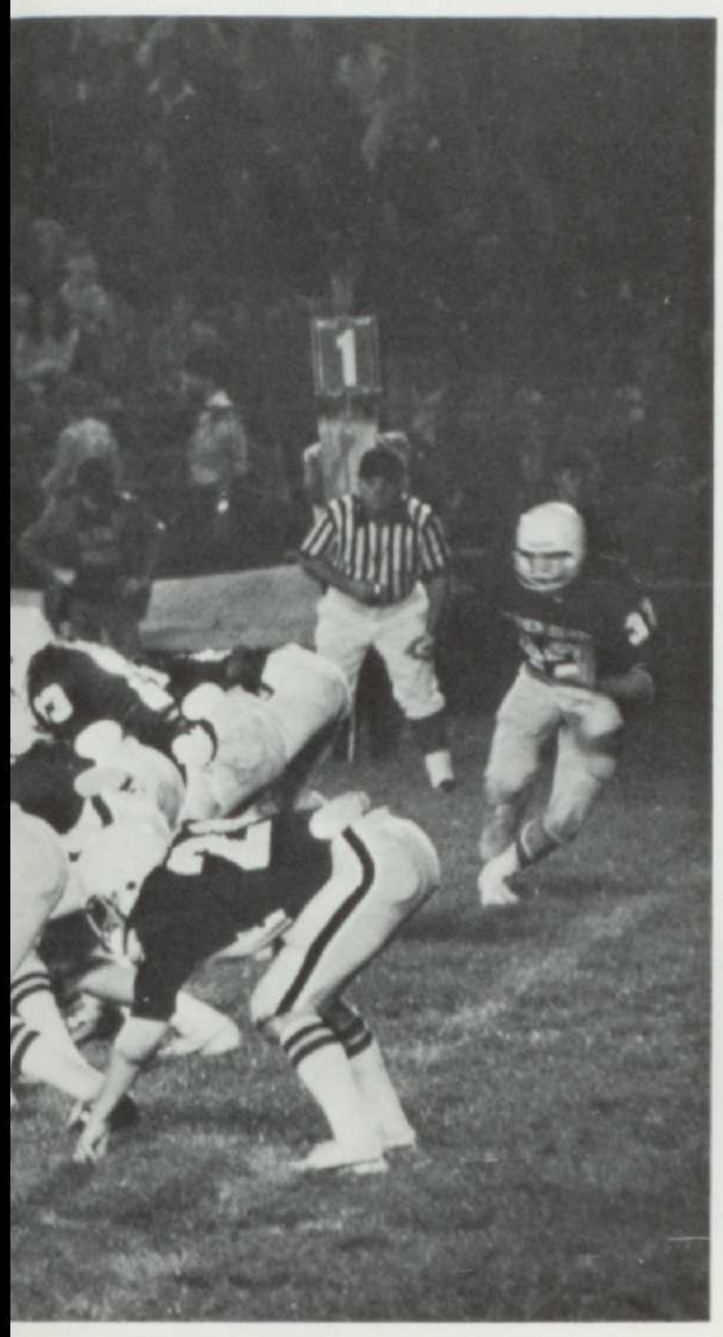

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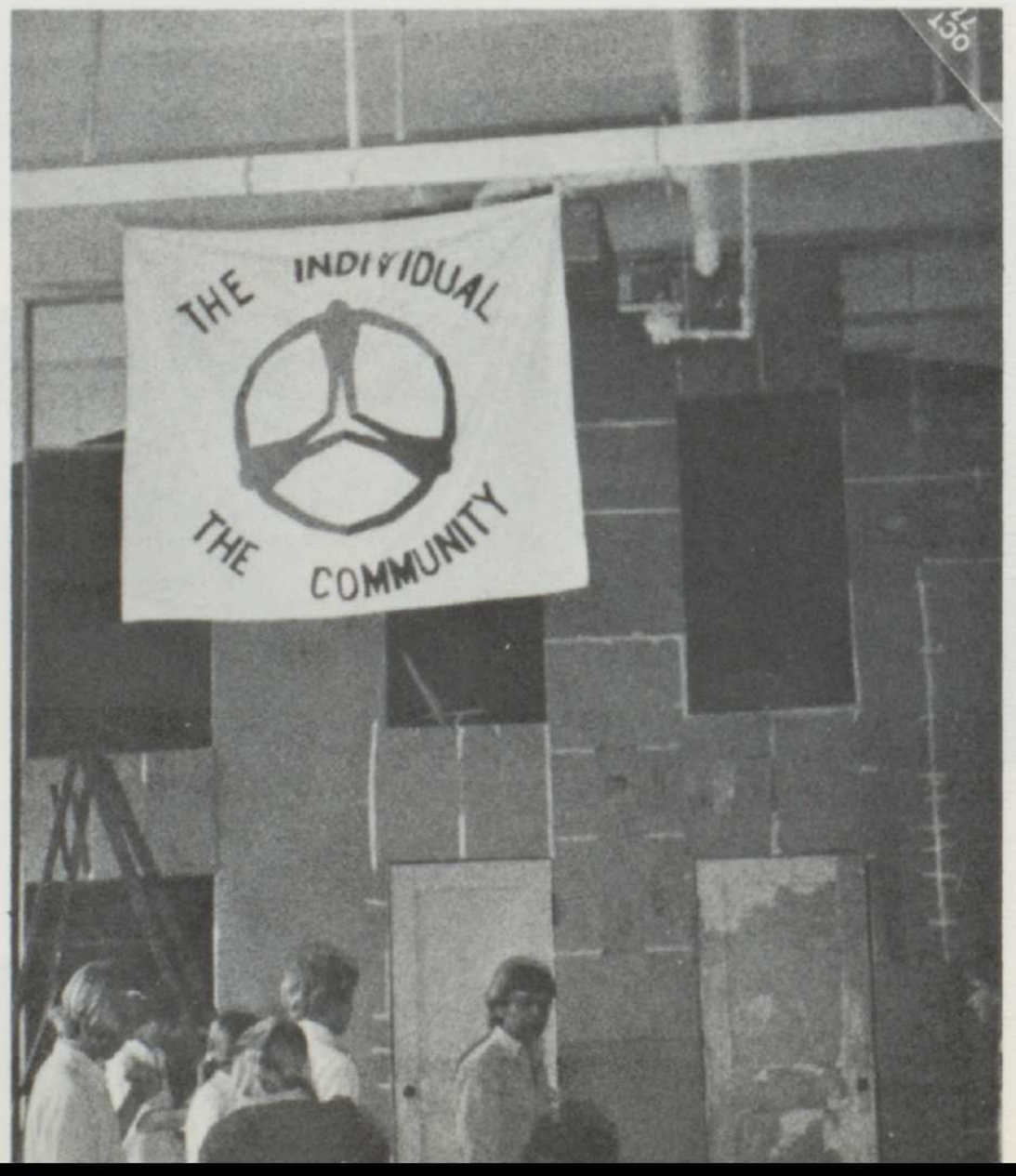
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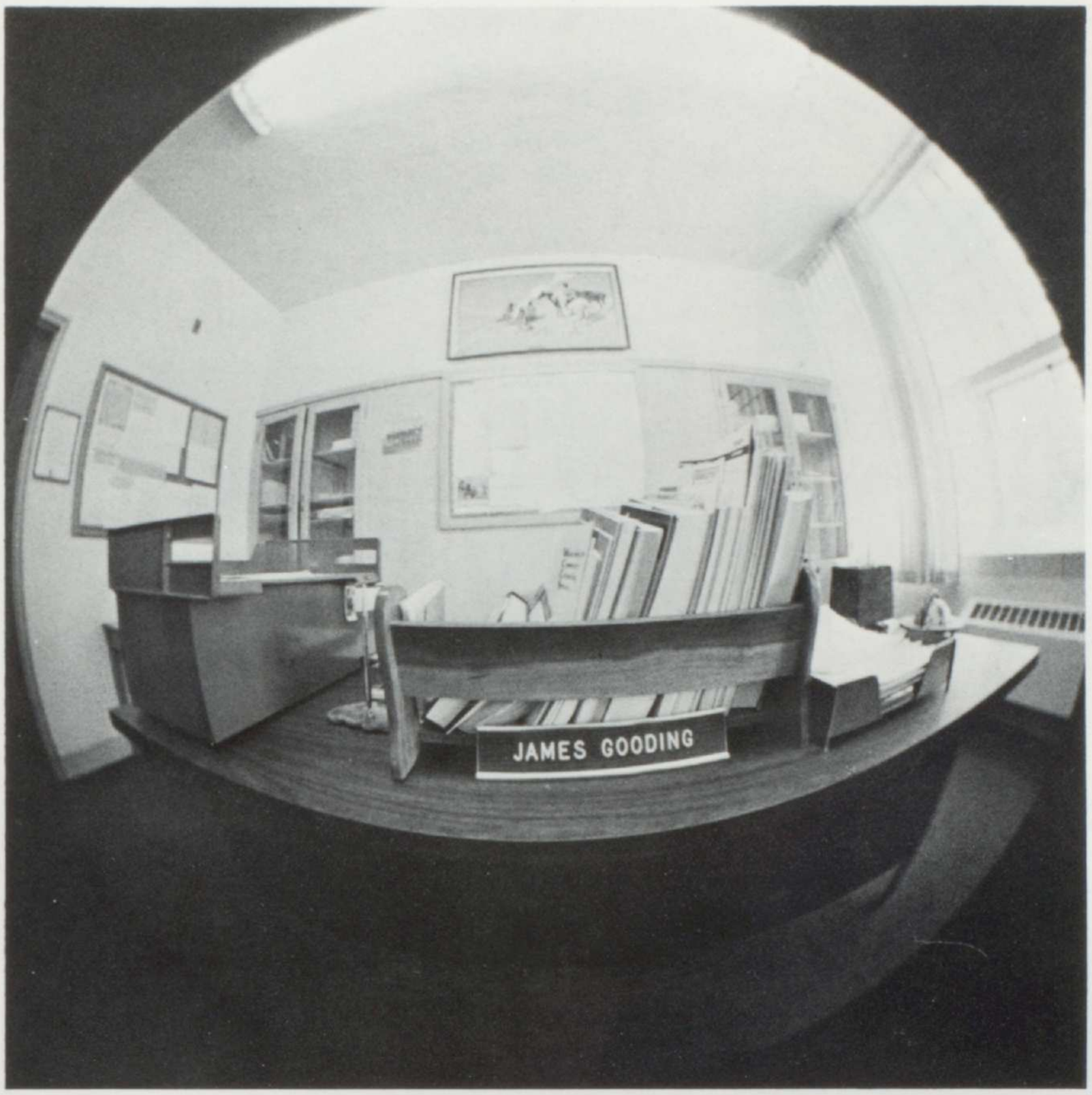

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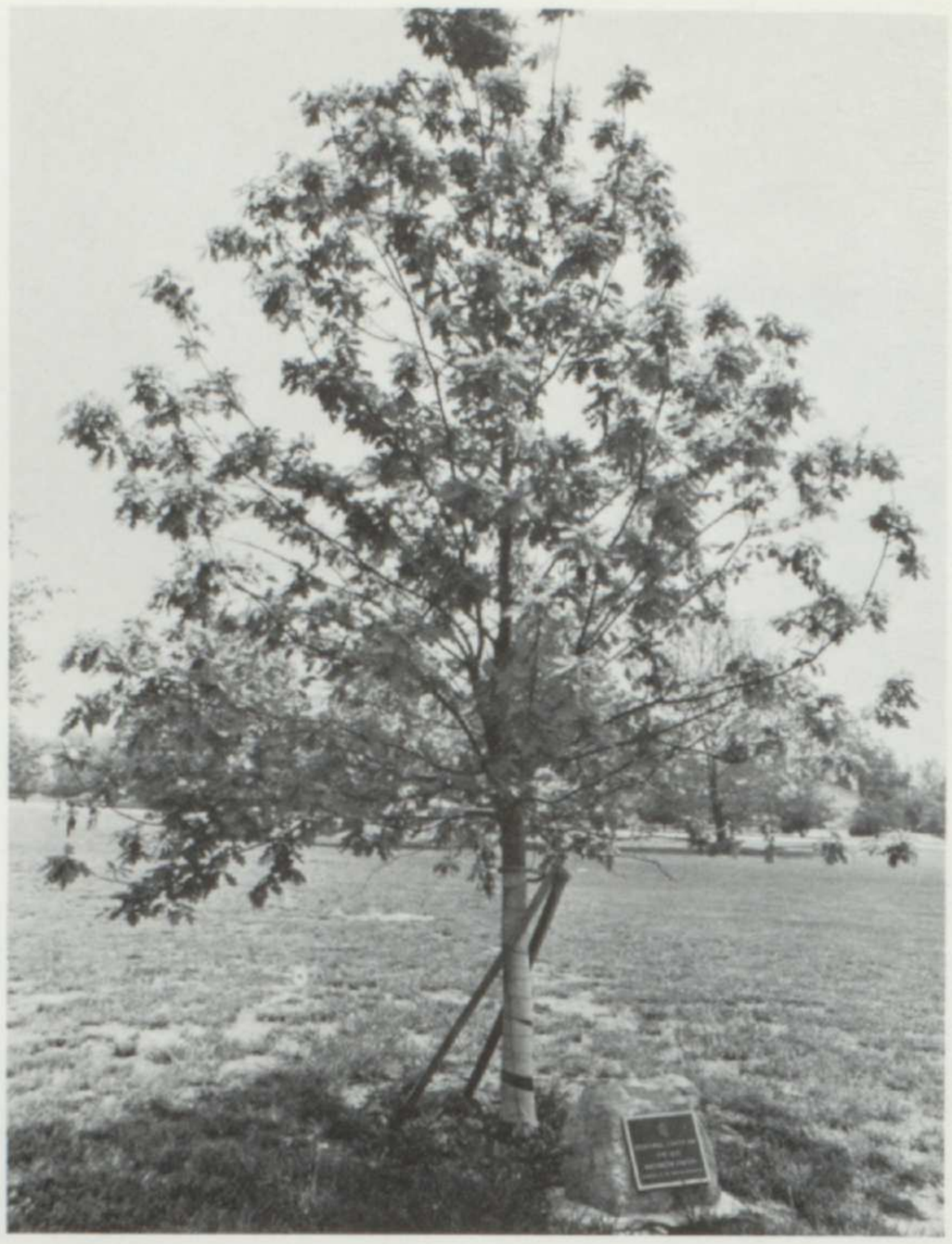

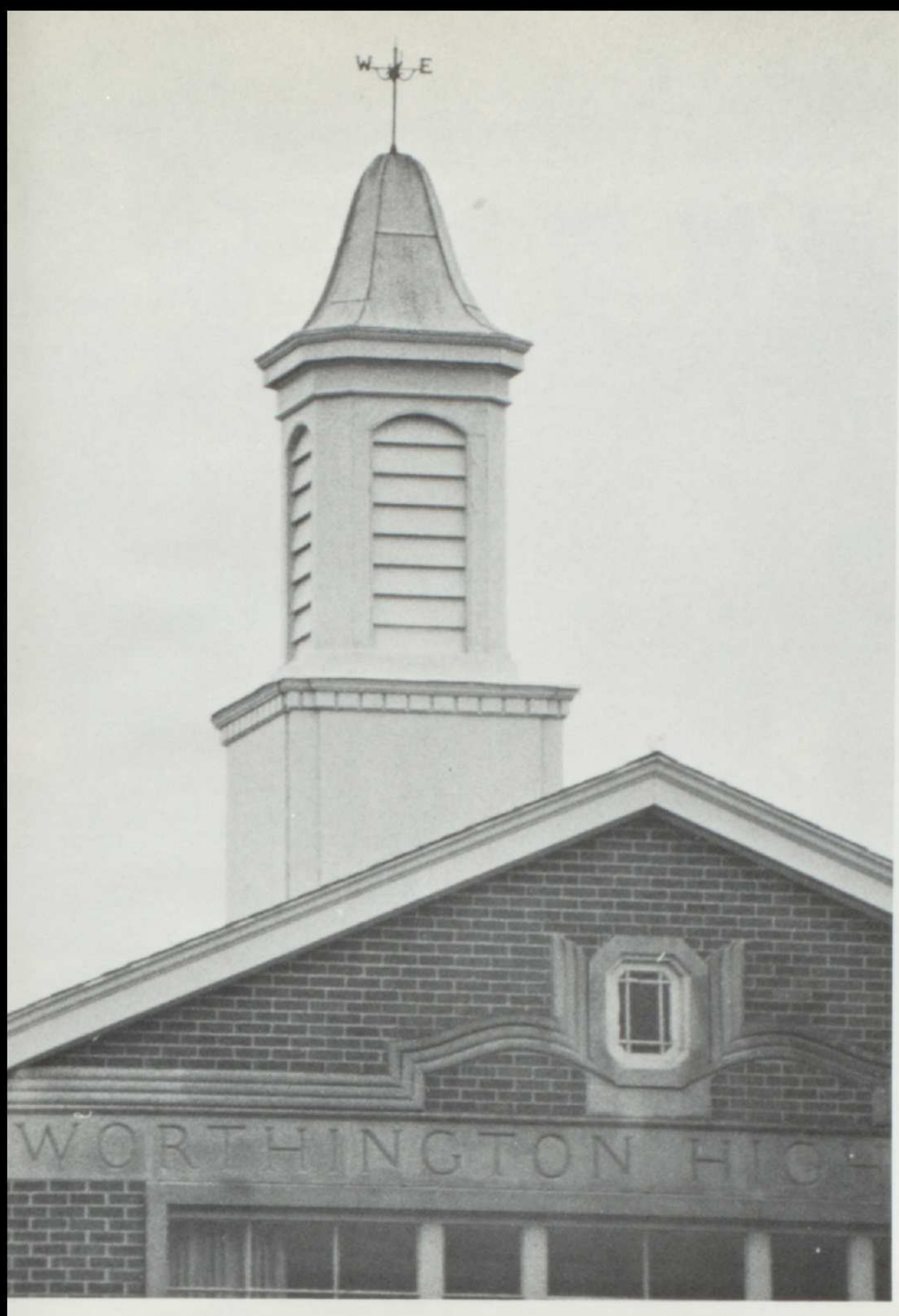

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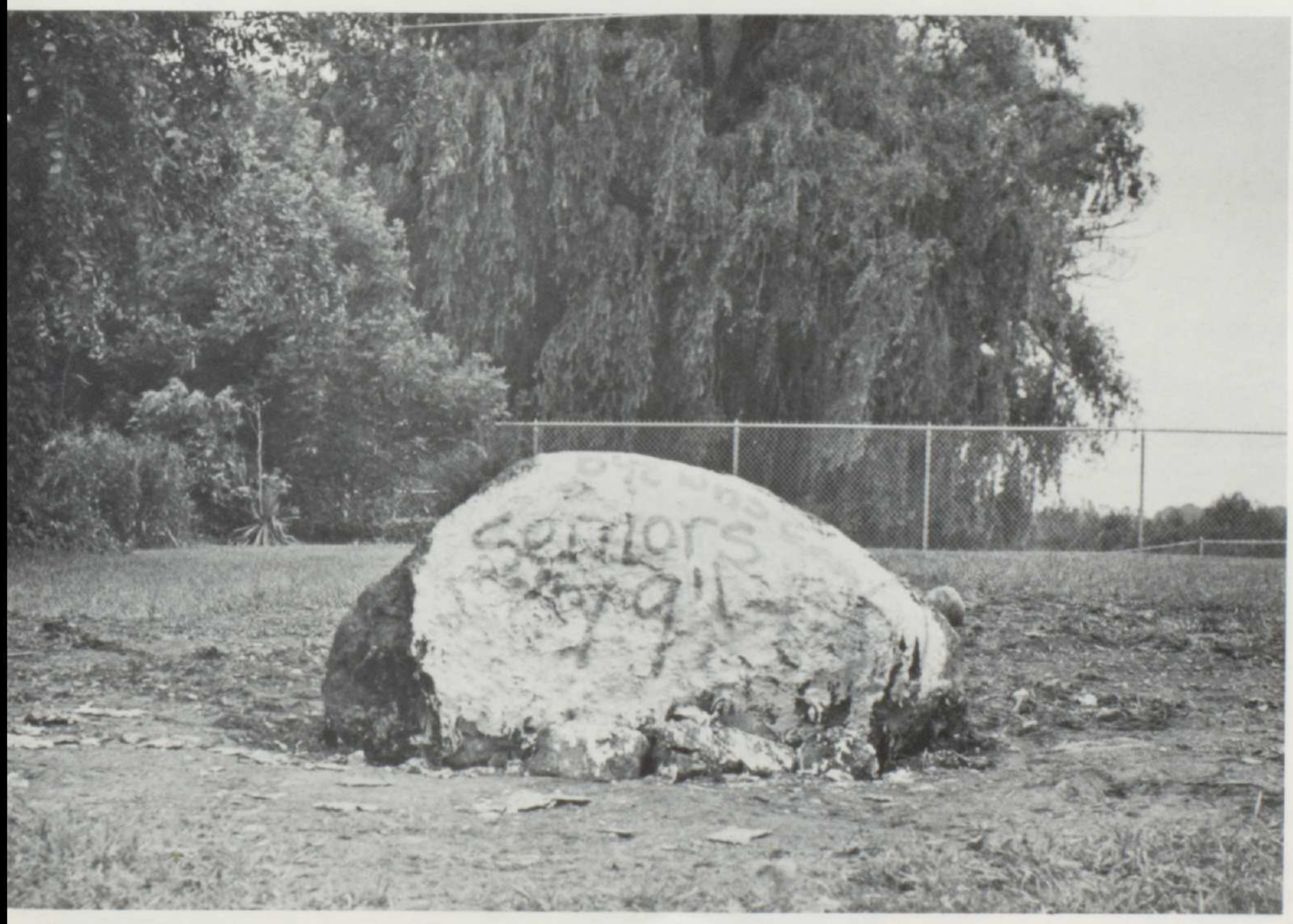

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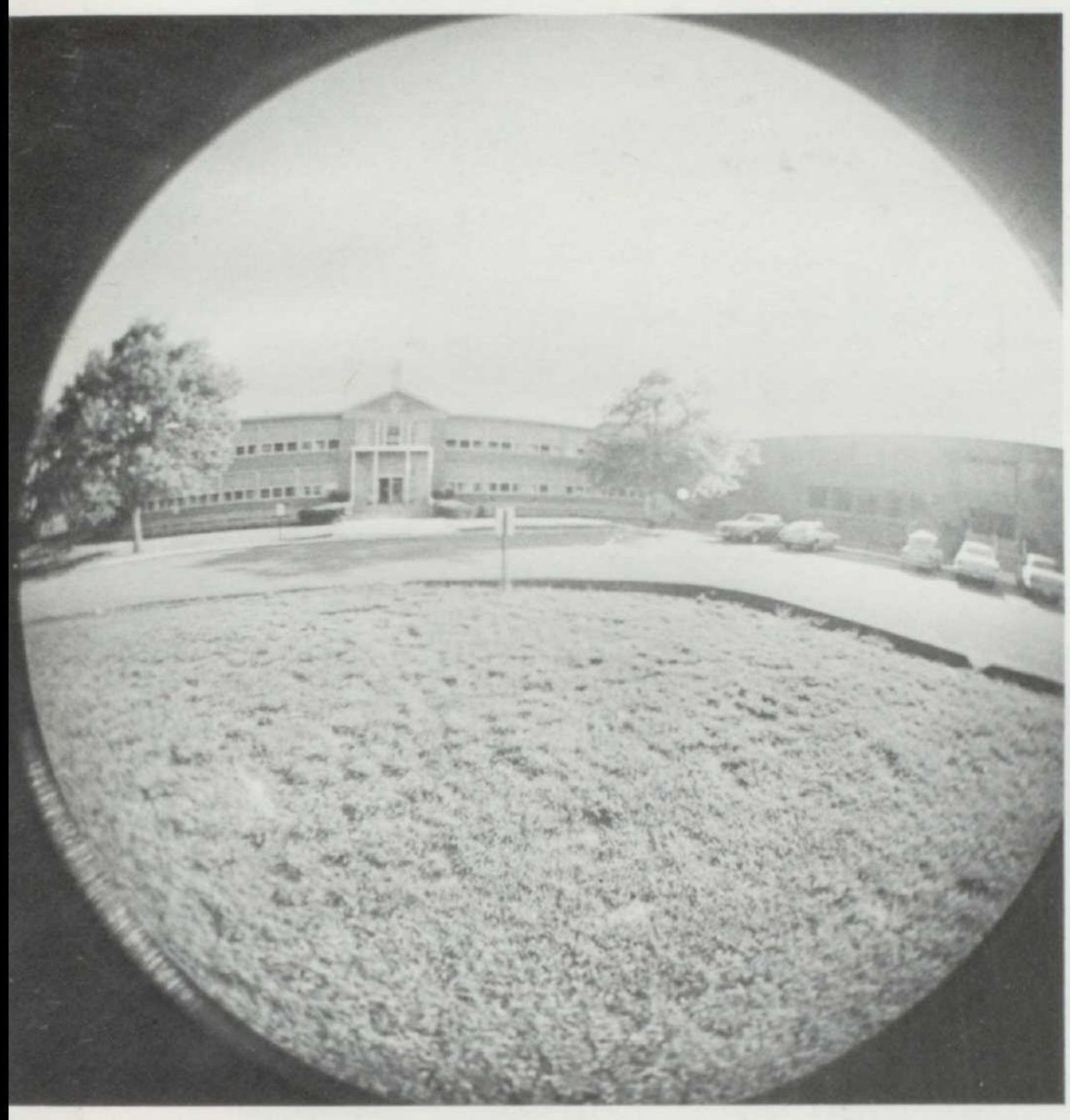

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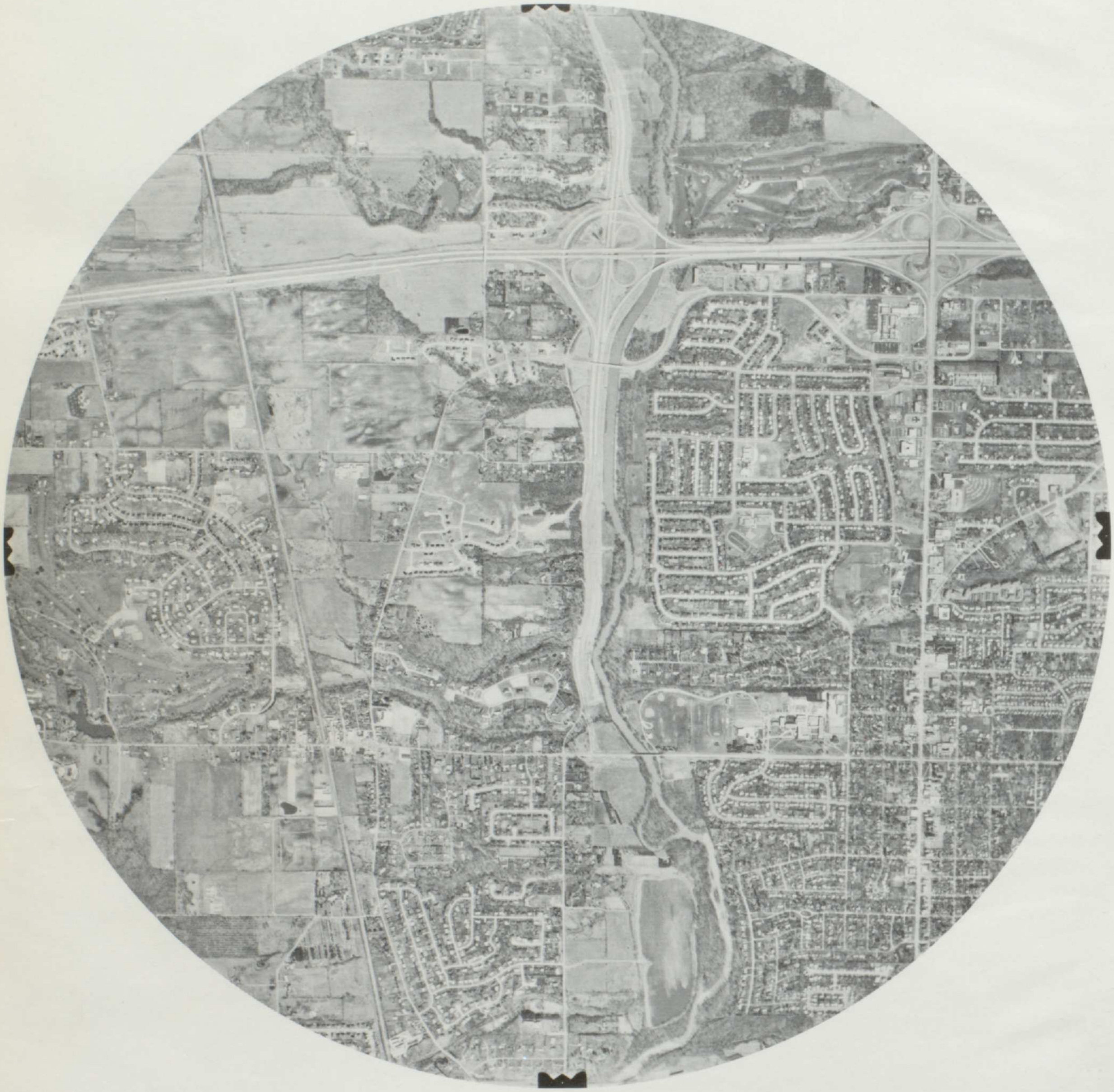

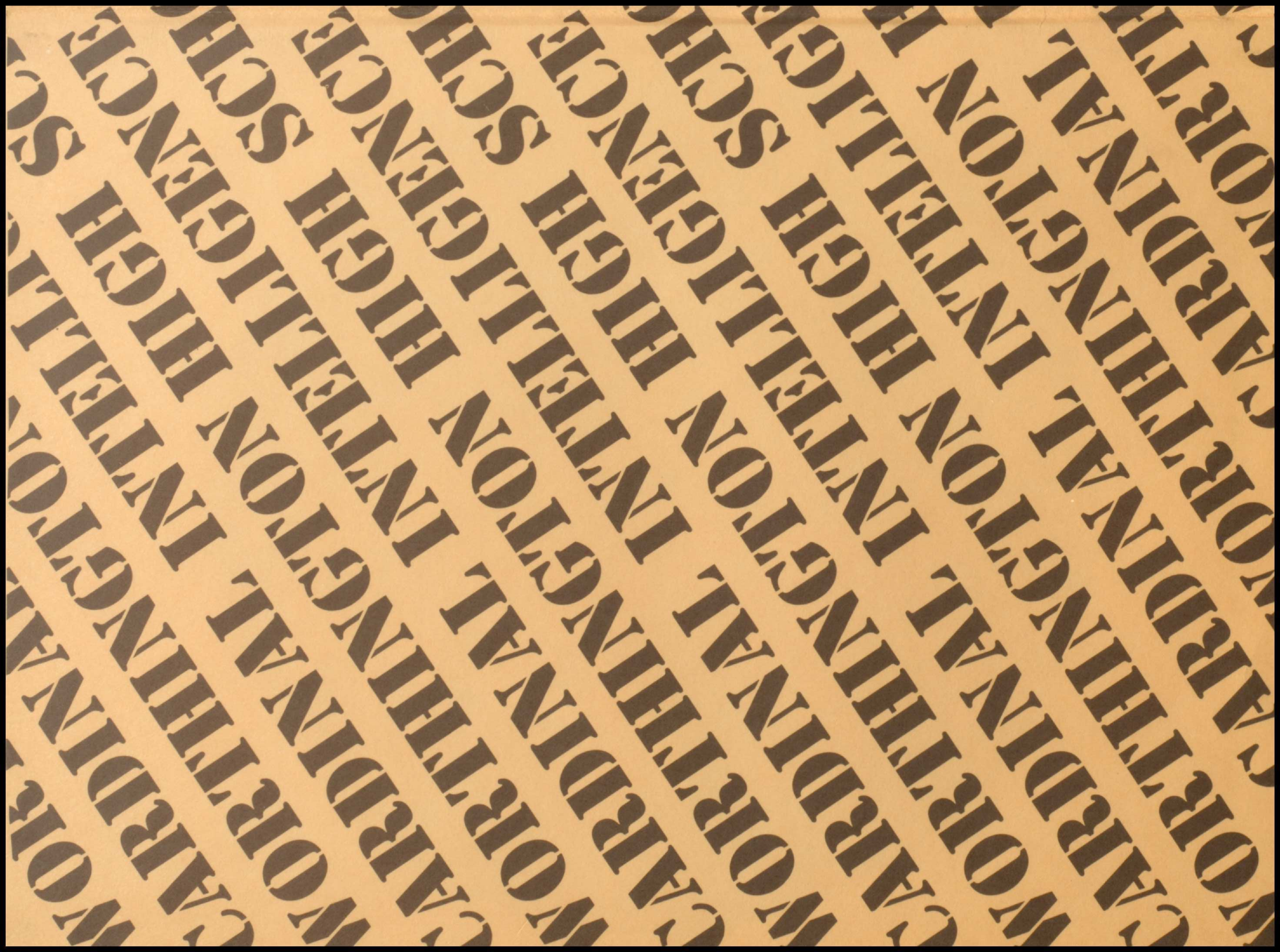
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