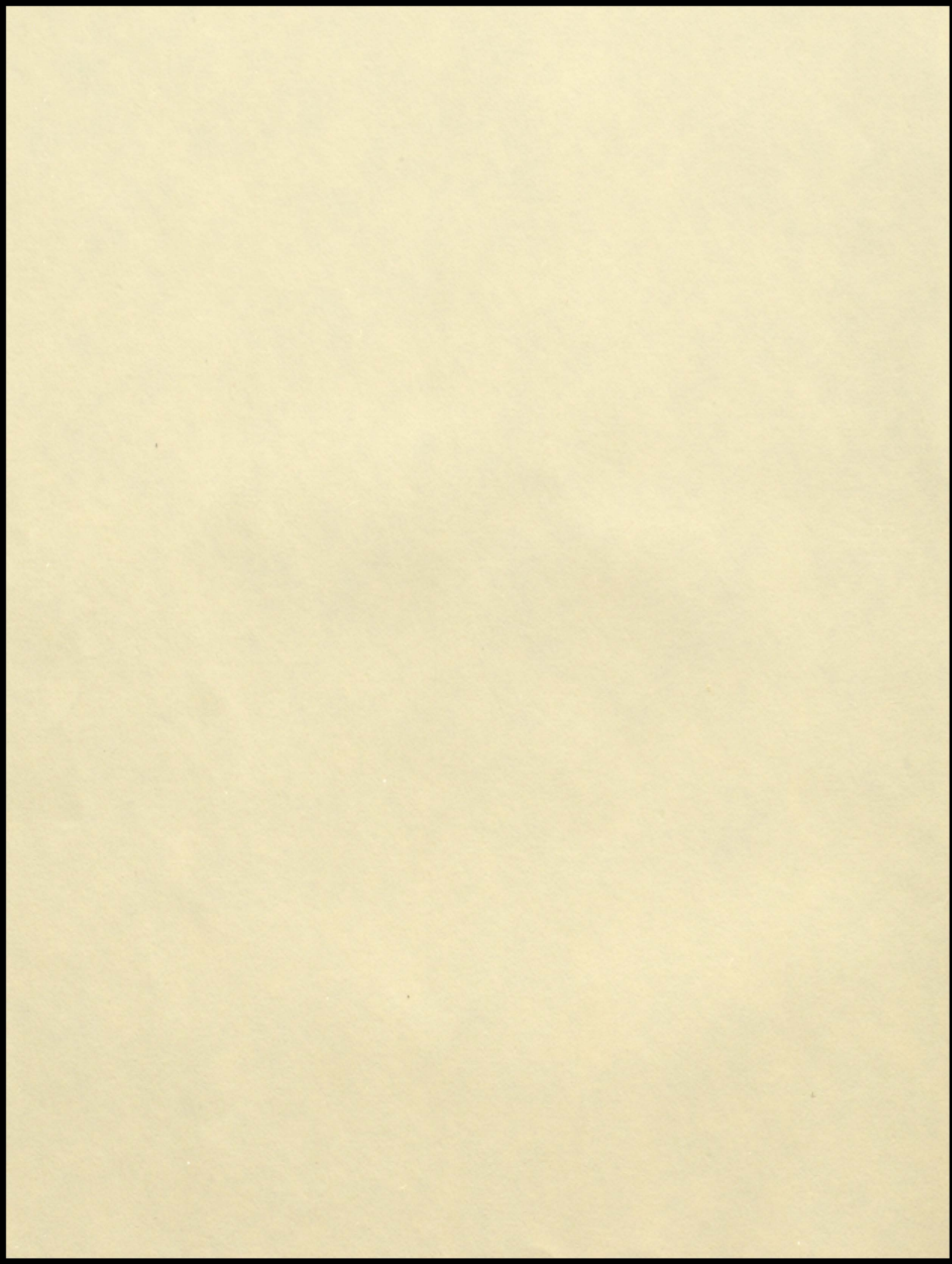




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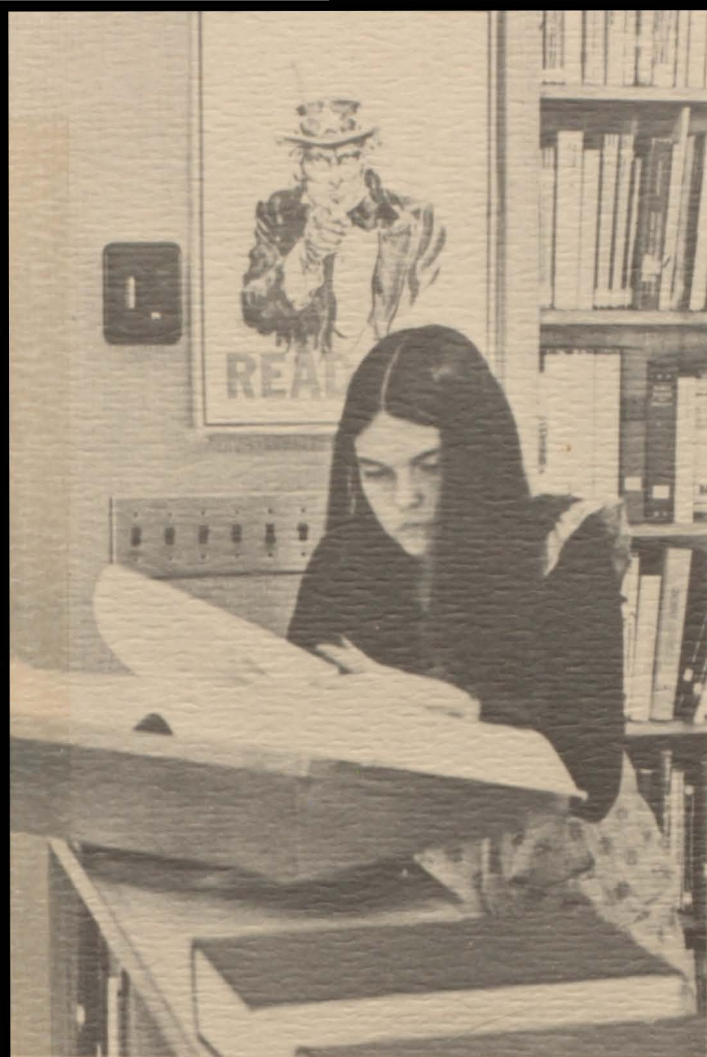
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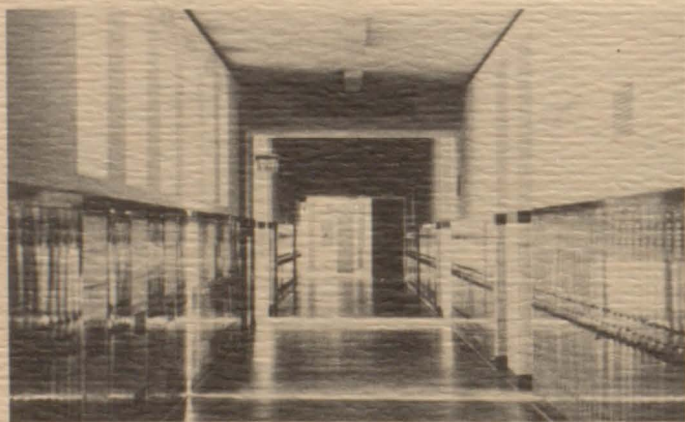
Beginnings...





Good morning yesterday;
You wake up
And time has slipped away,
And suddenly it's hard to find
The memories you left behind . . .





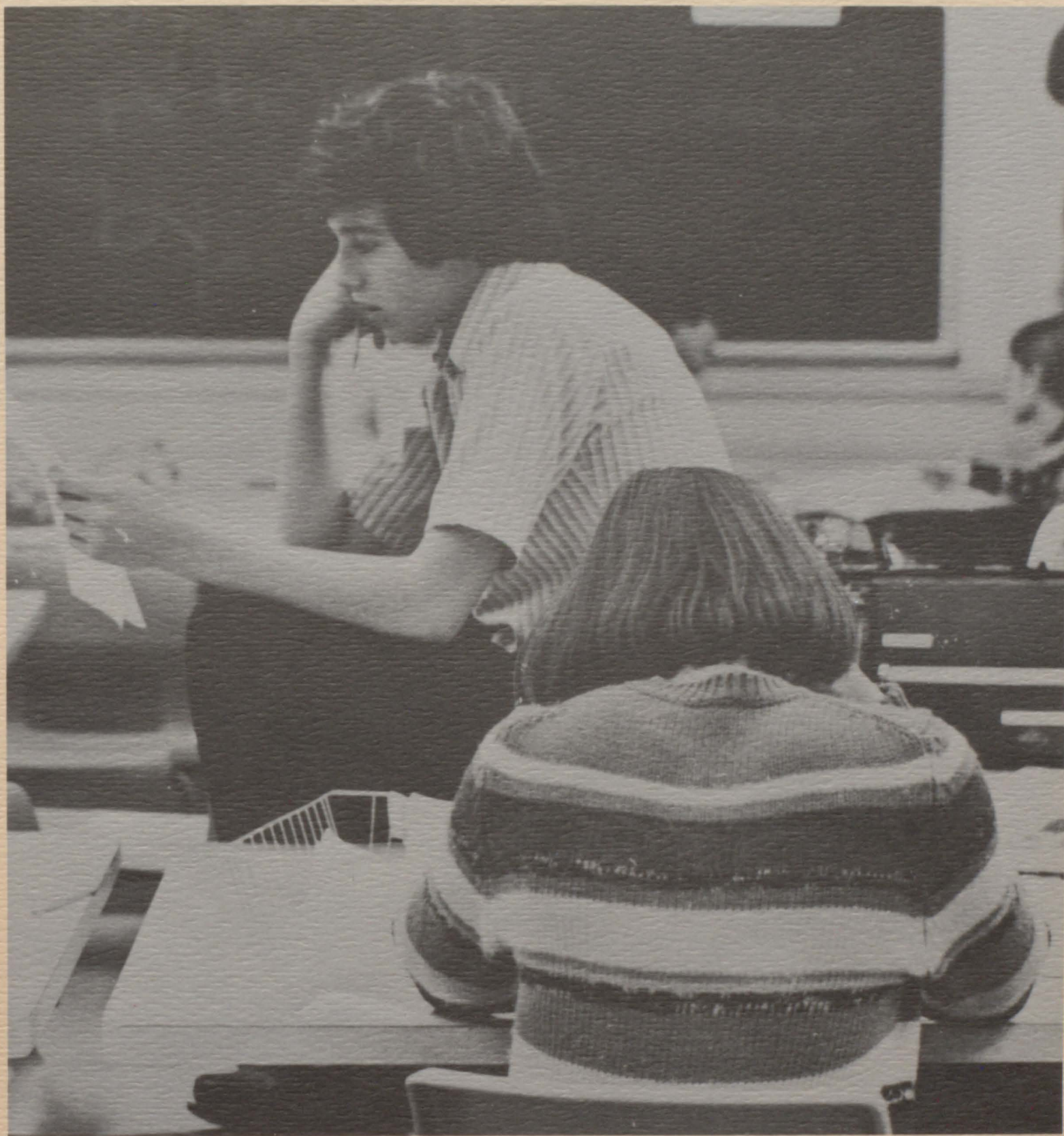


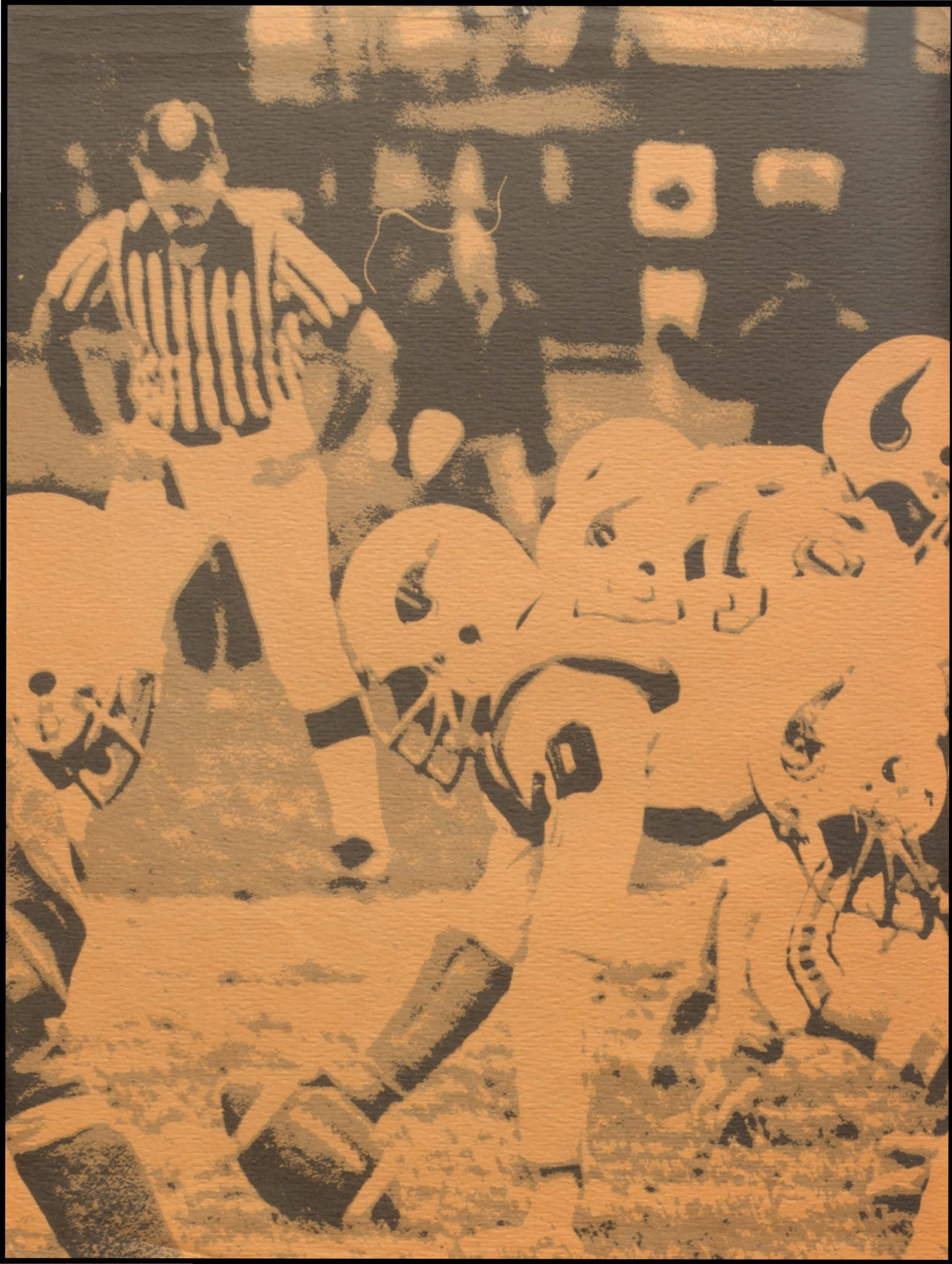
Do you remember
The laughter and the tears,
The shadows
of misty yesteryears?

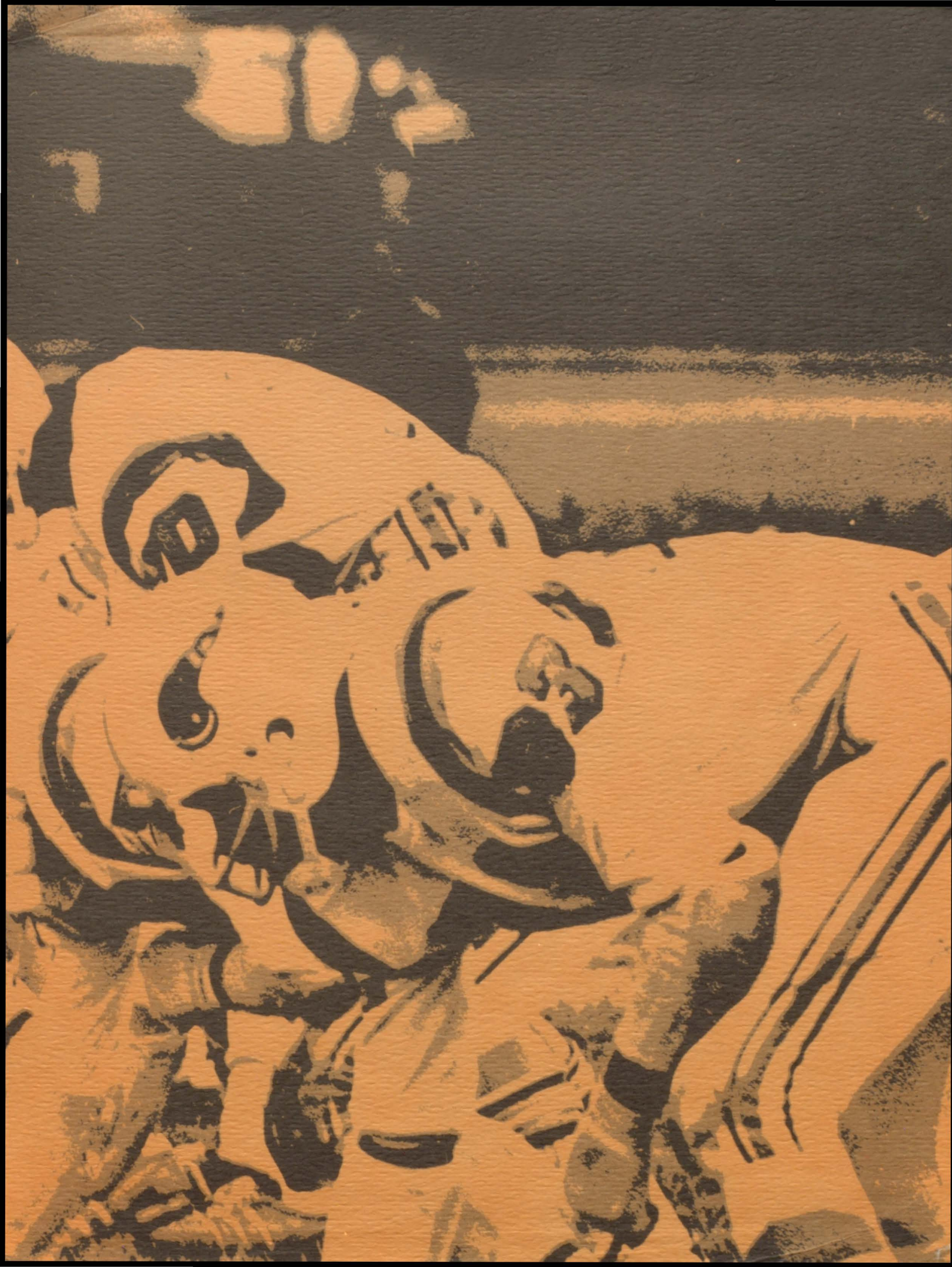


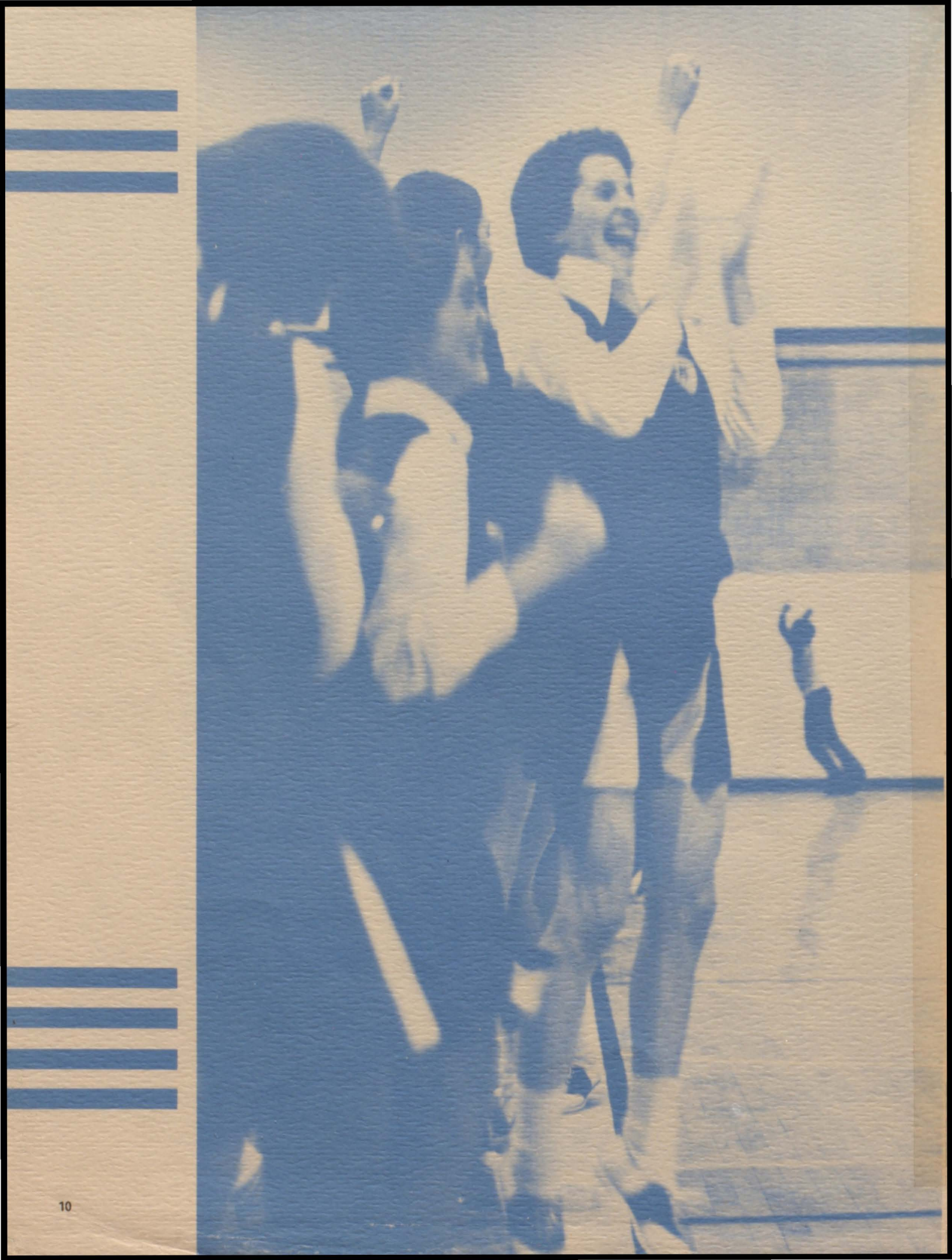


The good times and the bad you've seen,
And all the others in between, remember.
Do you remember the times of your life?

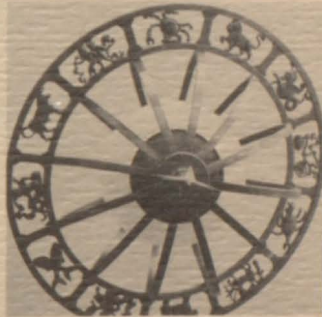




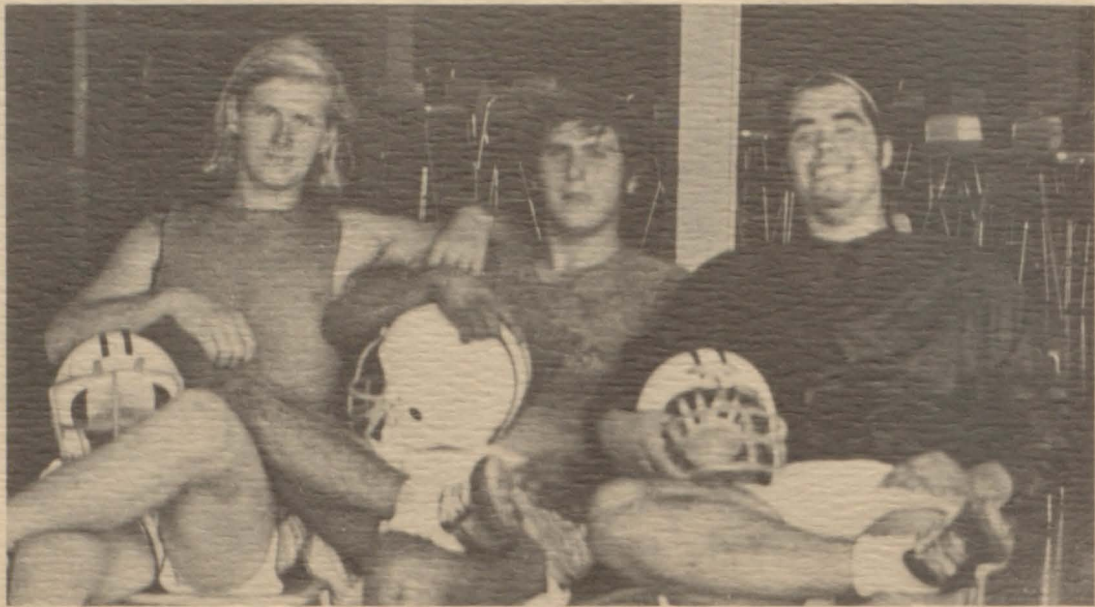


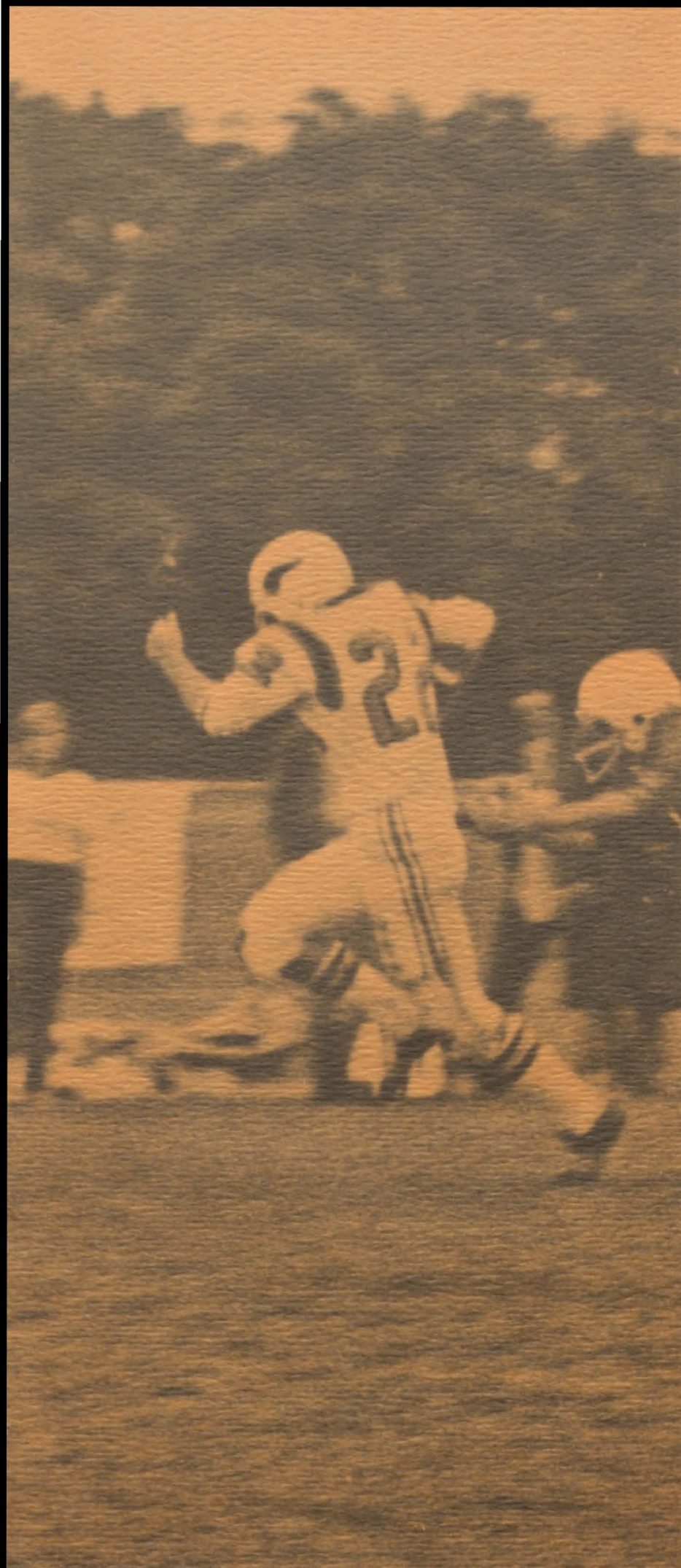


Reach back for the joy and the sorrow,
Put them away in your mind, for memories are time
That you borrow to spend when you get to tomorrow

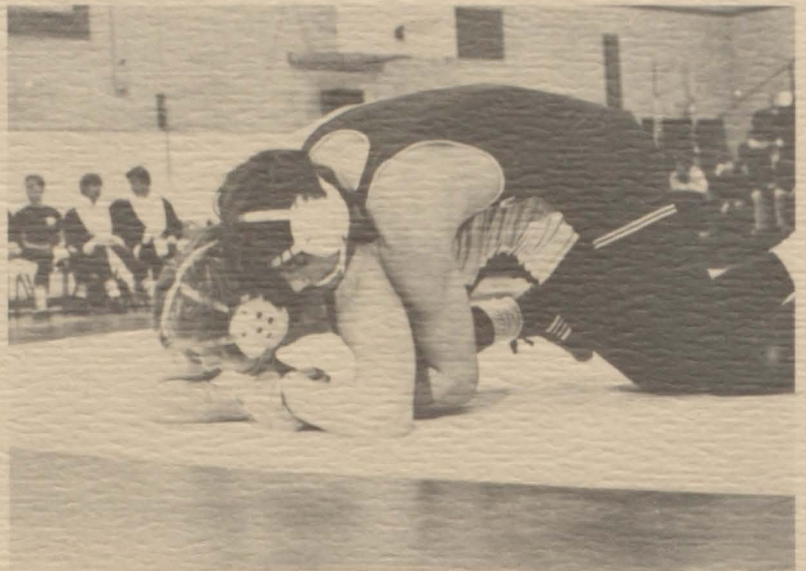


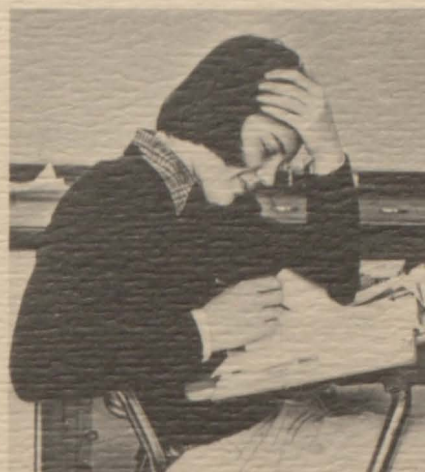
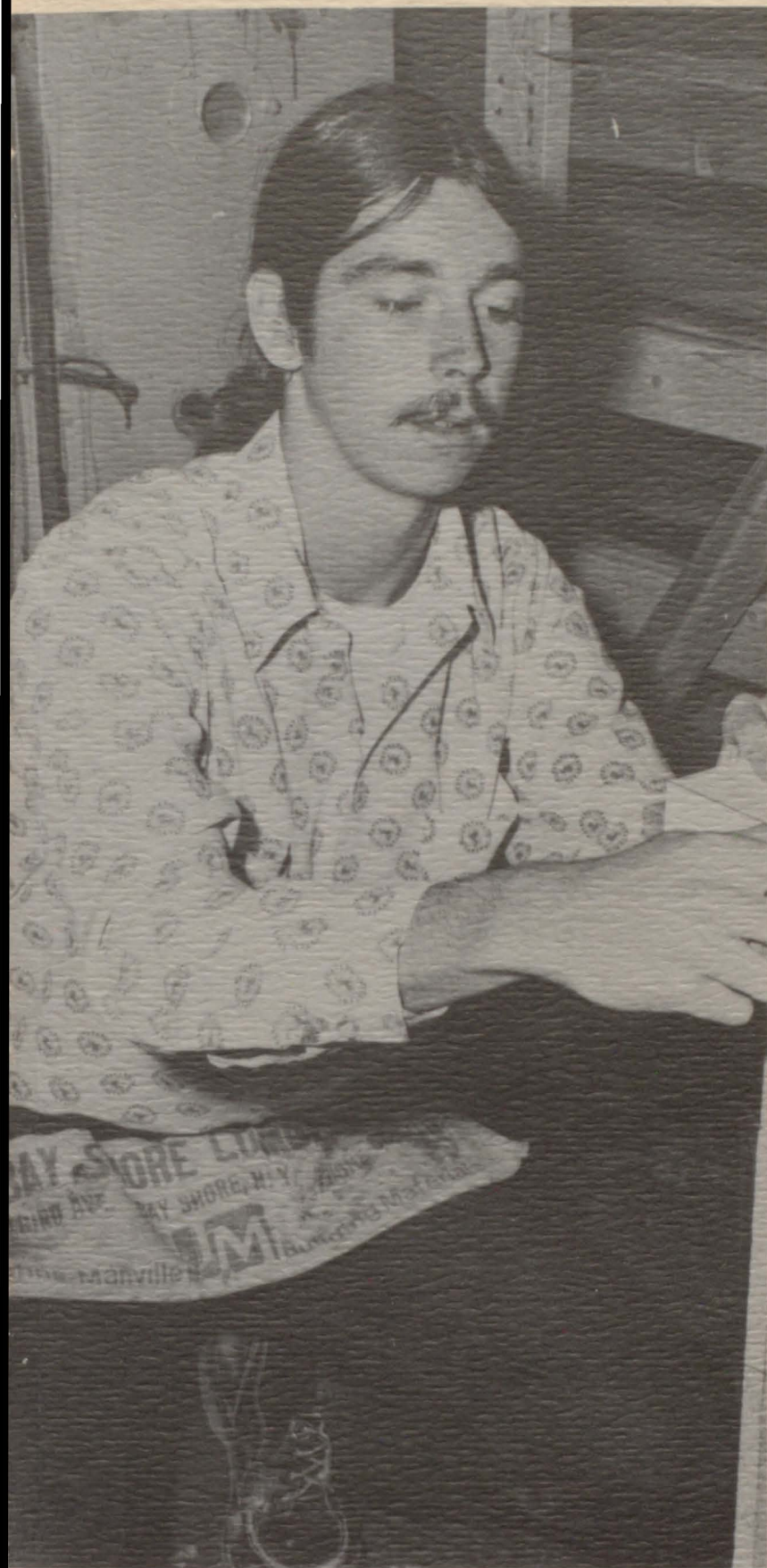
Here comes the setting sun,
The seasons are passing, one by one





So gather moment while you may
Collect the days you dream today
Remember, remember.





Maroon and White—1976

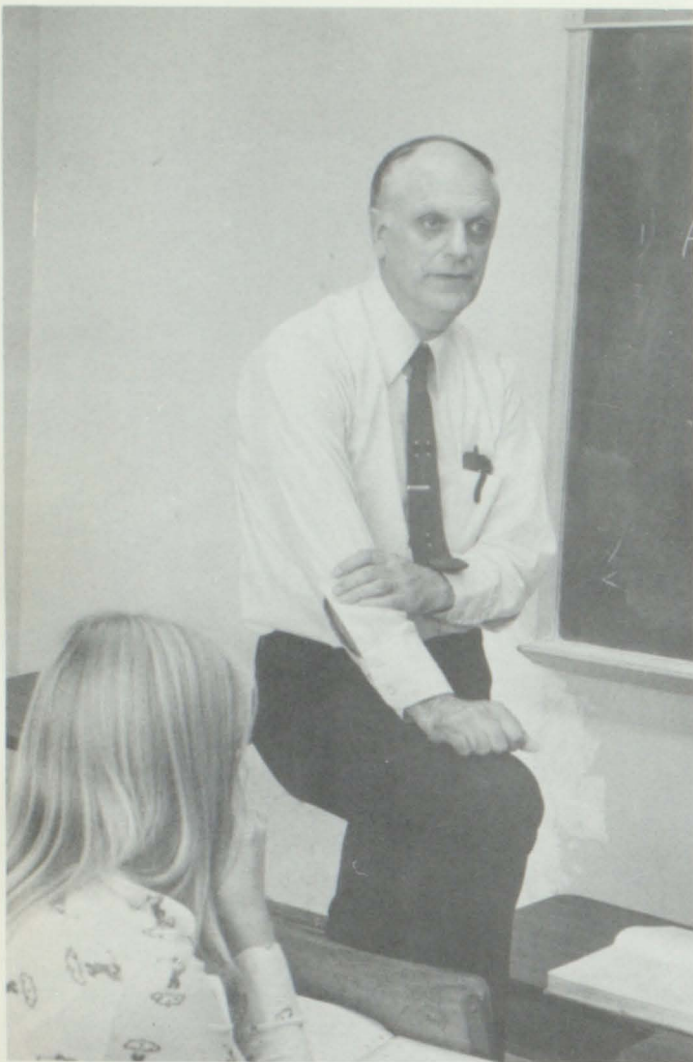
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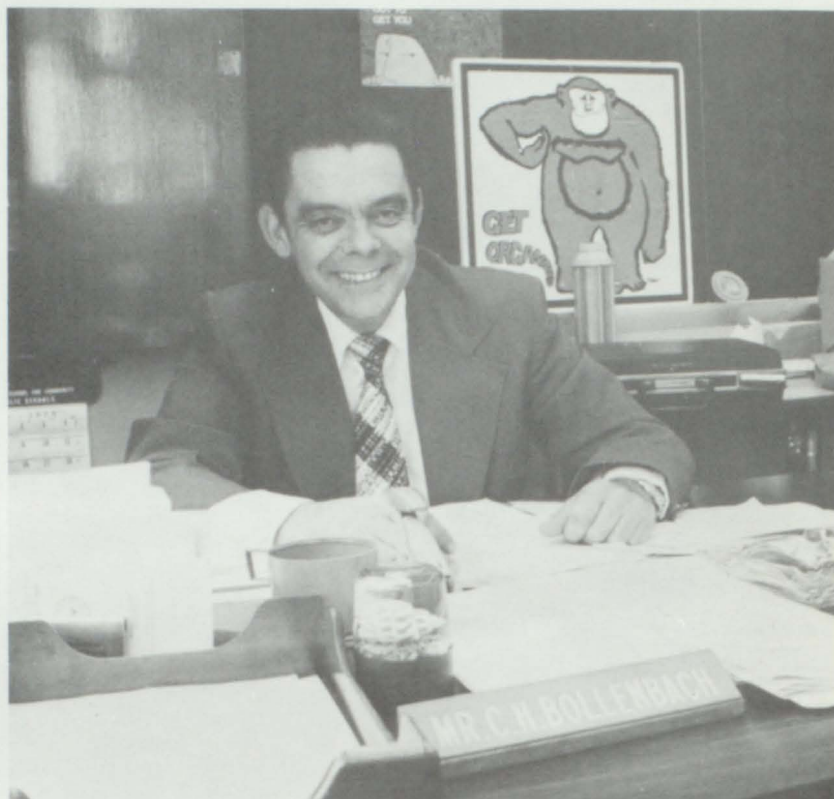
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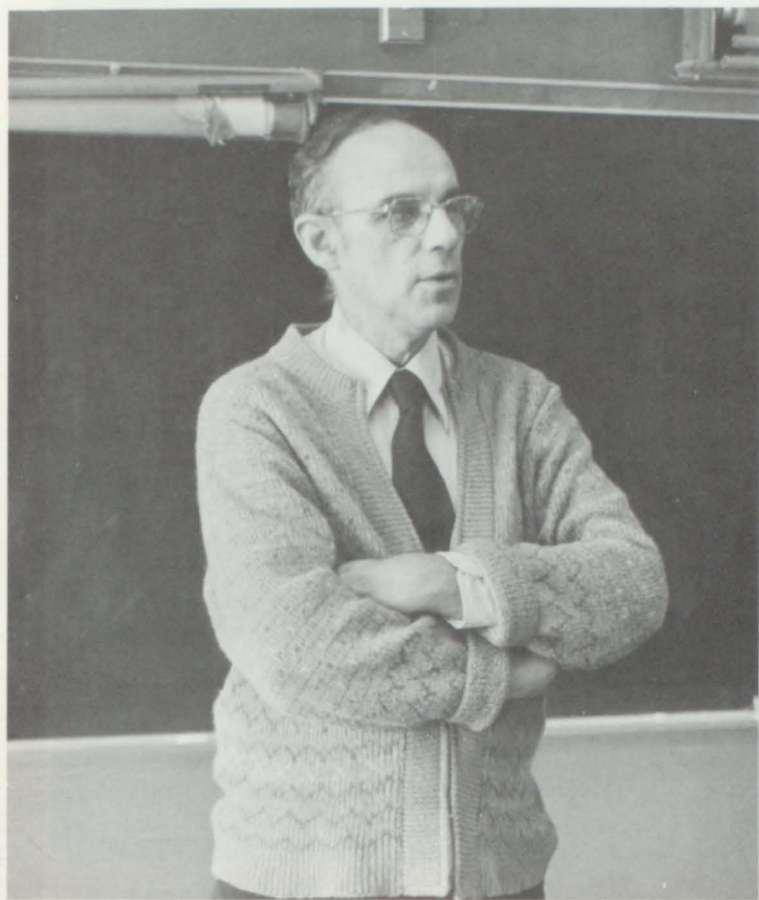
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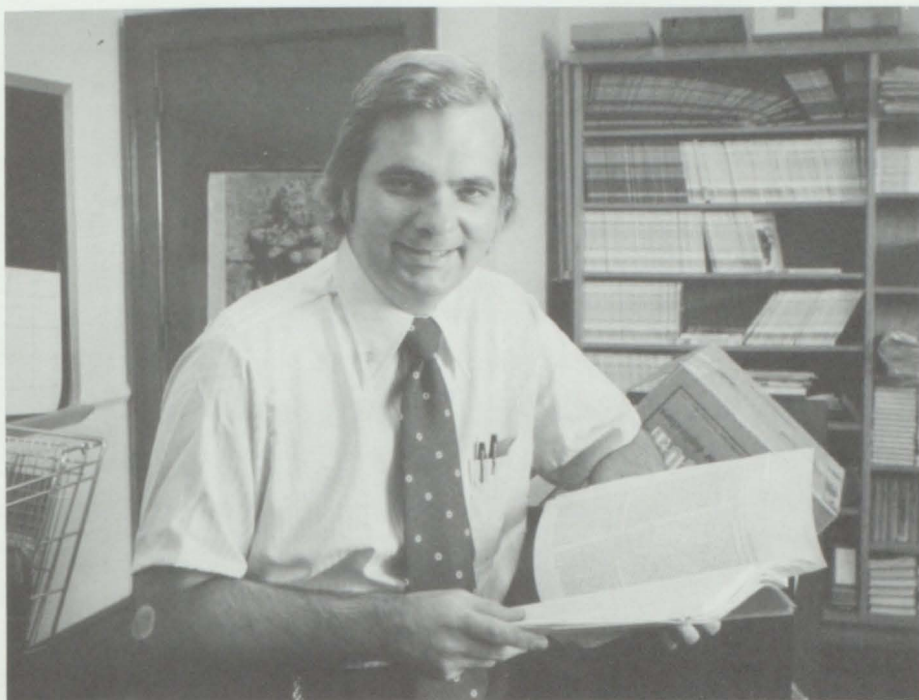
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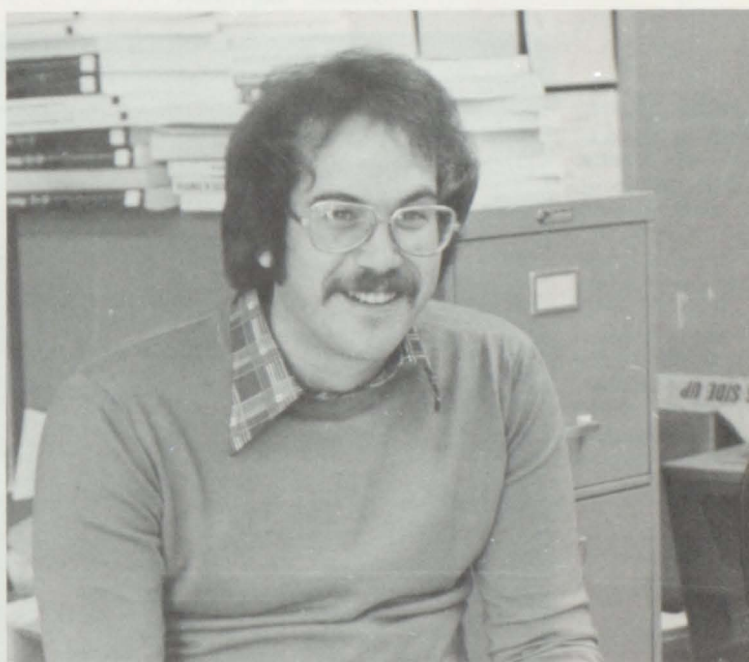
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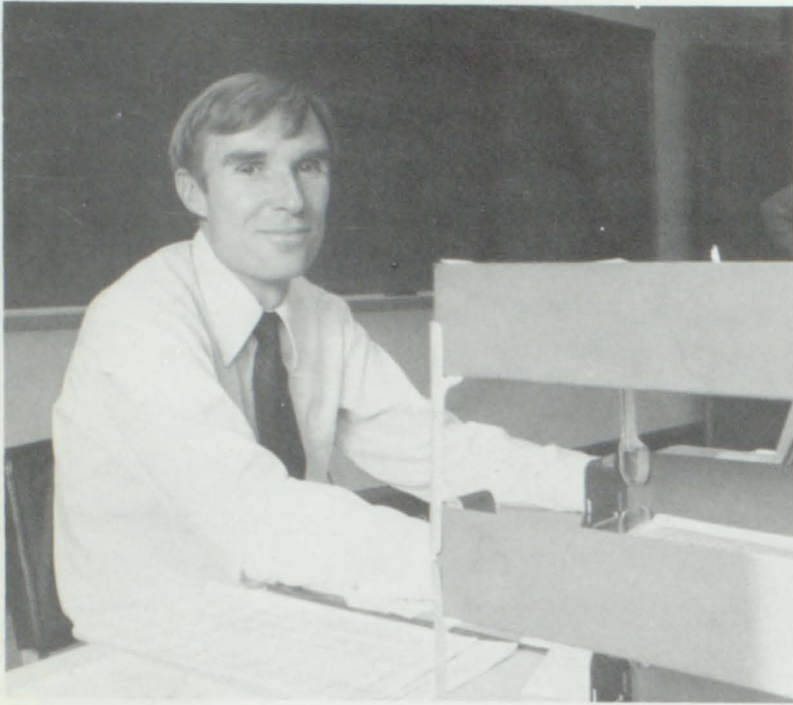
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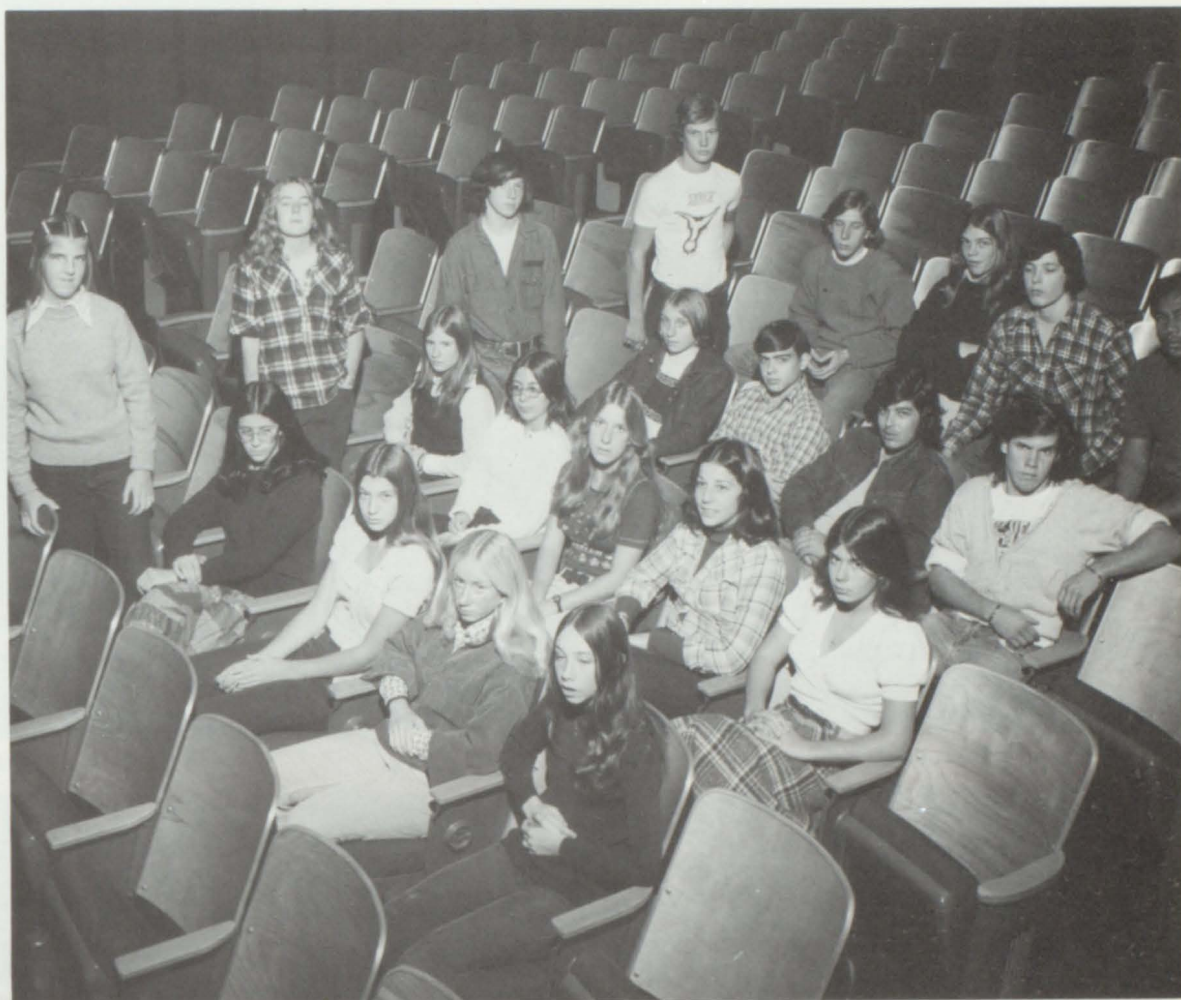
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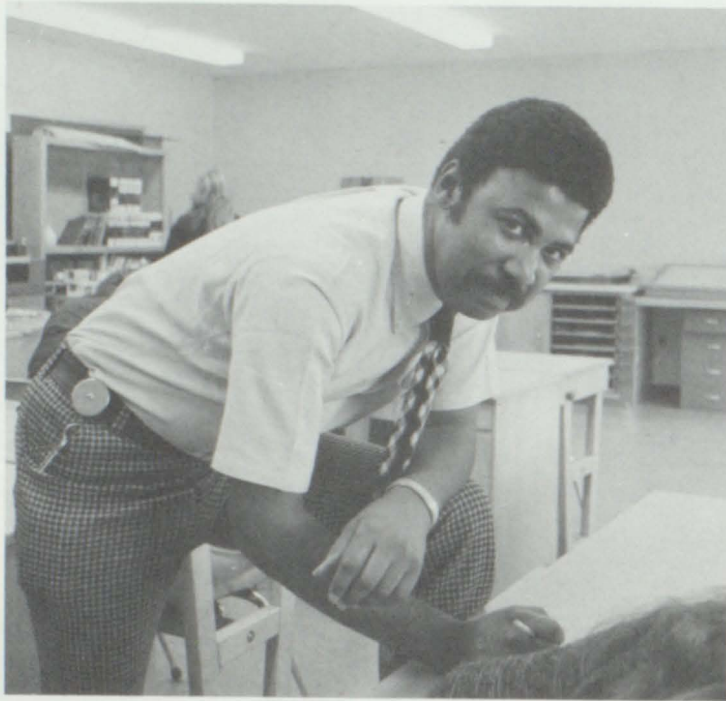
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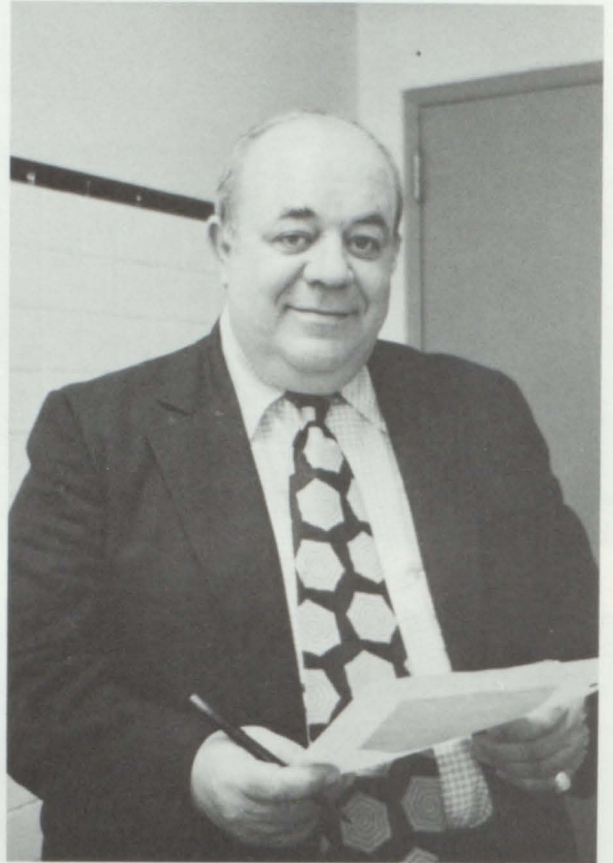
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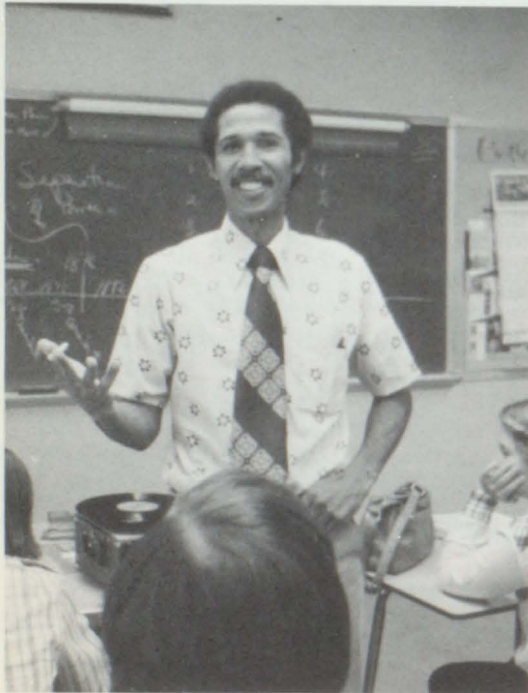
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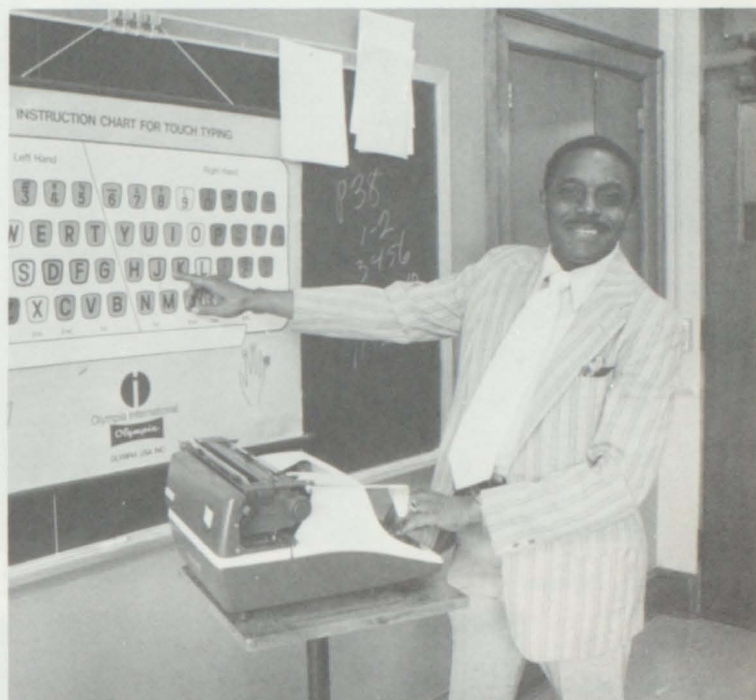
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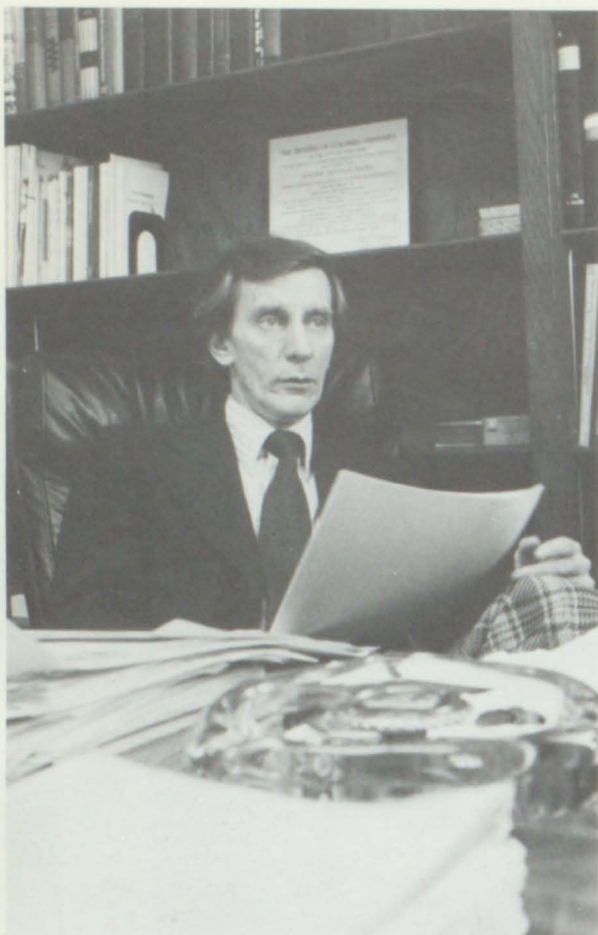
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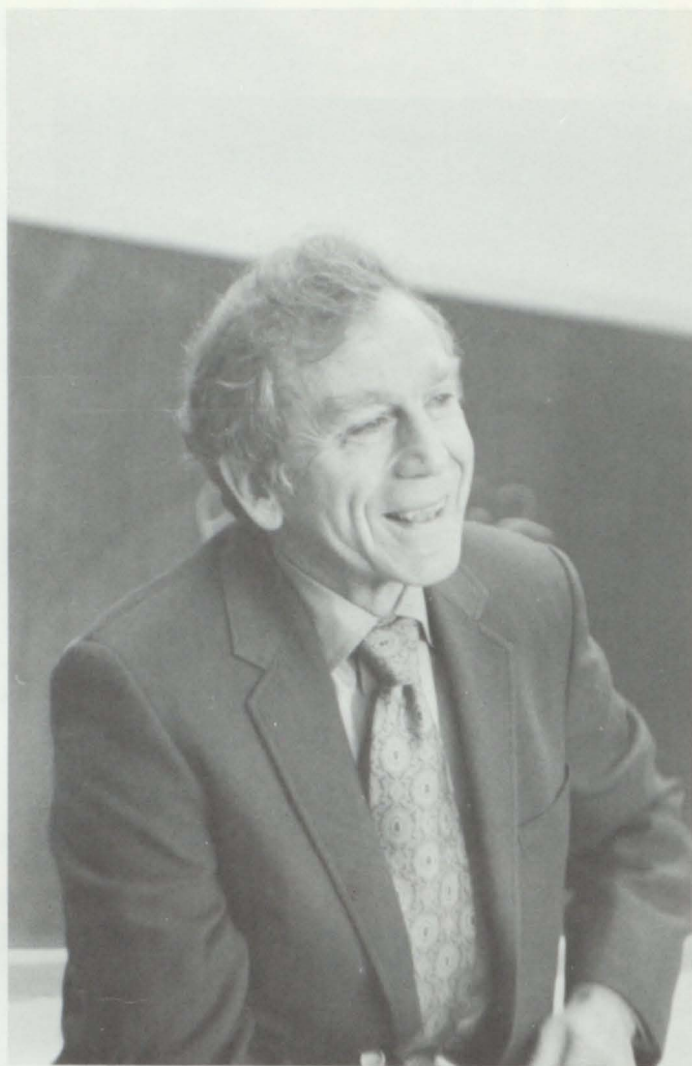
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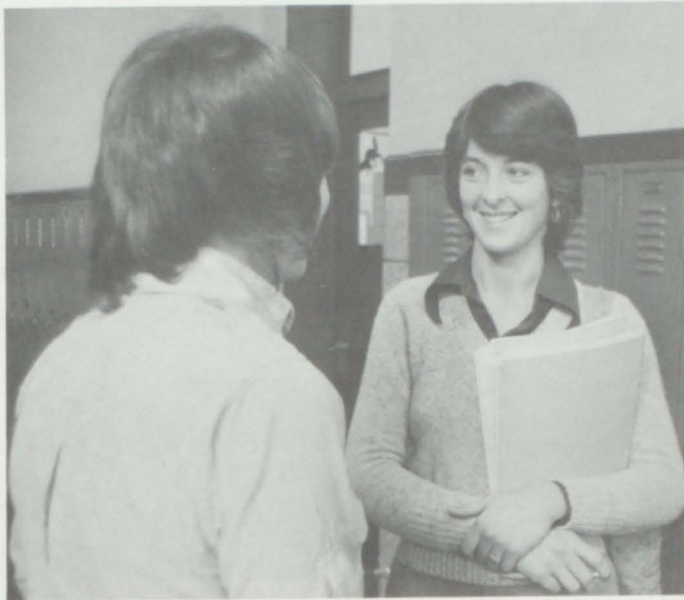
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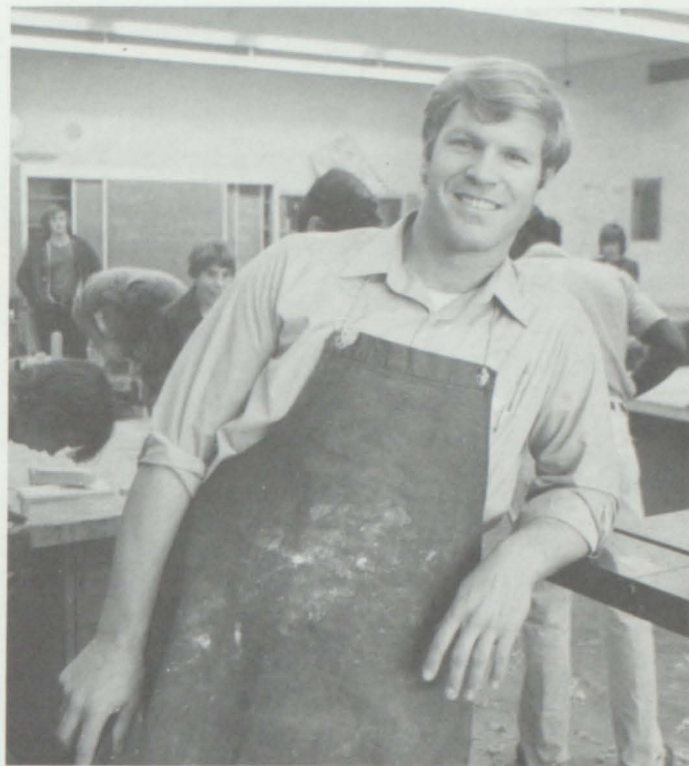
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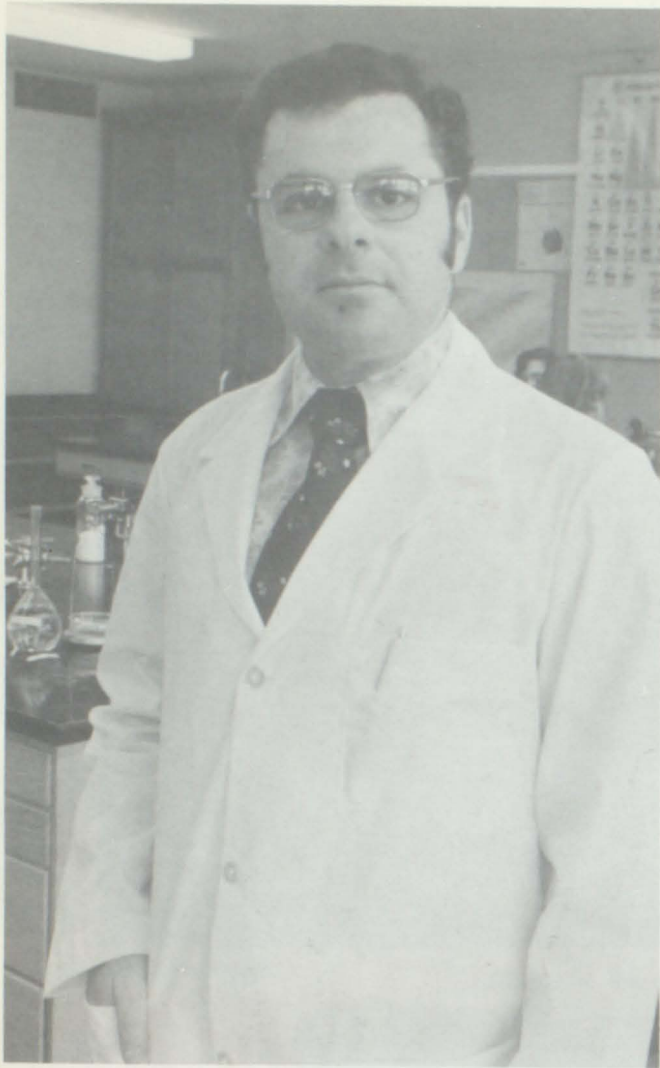
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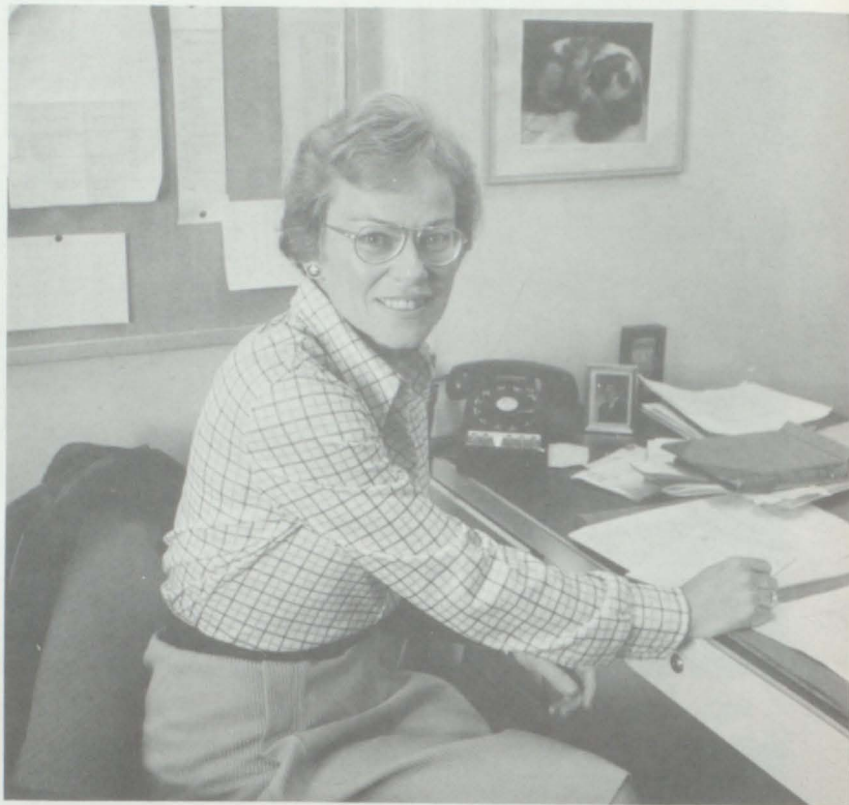
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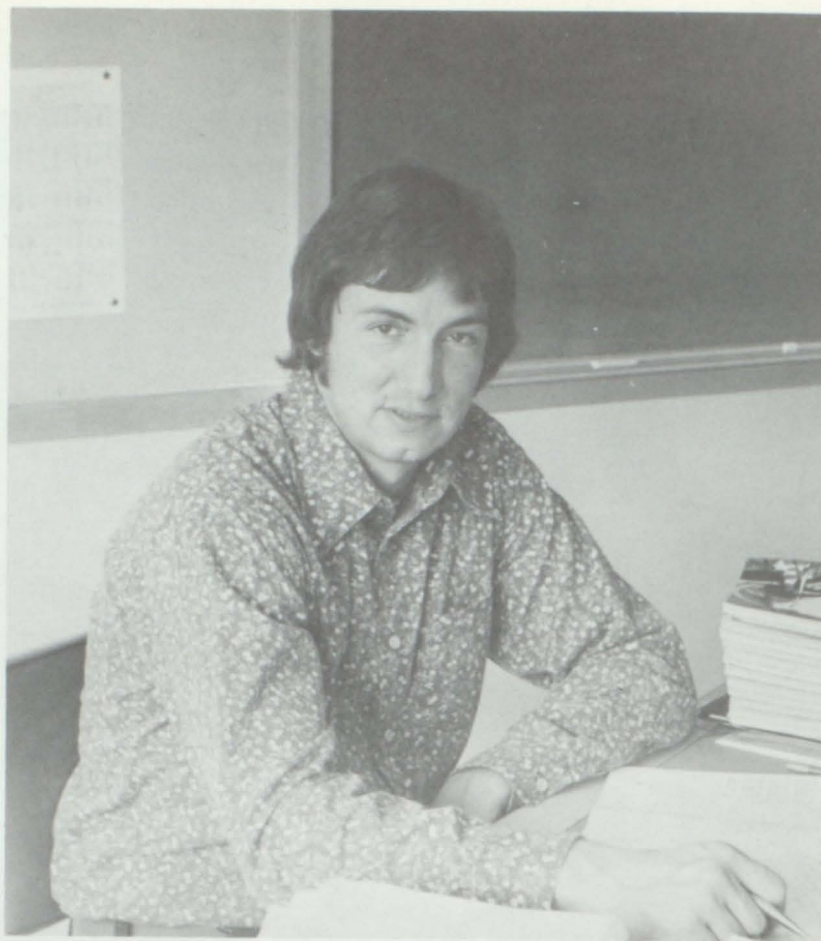
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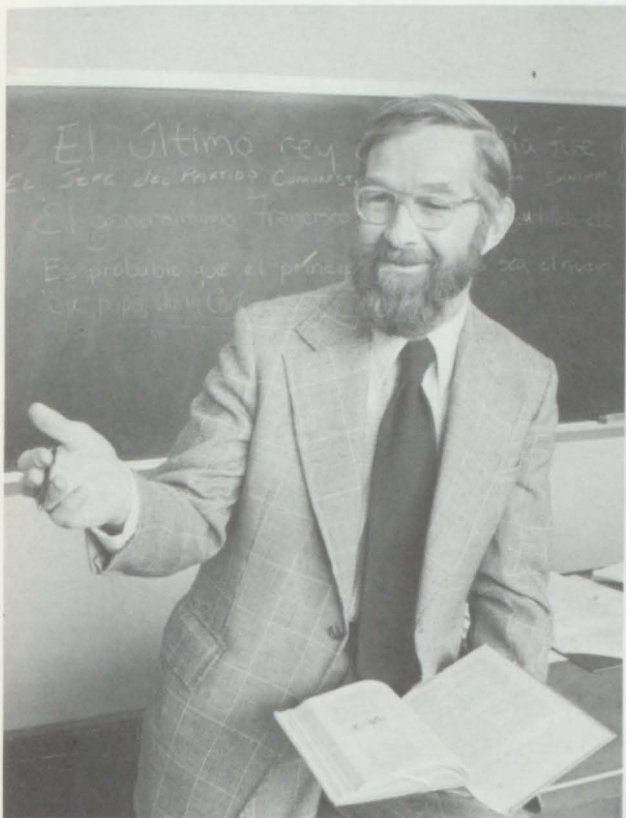
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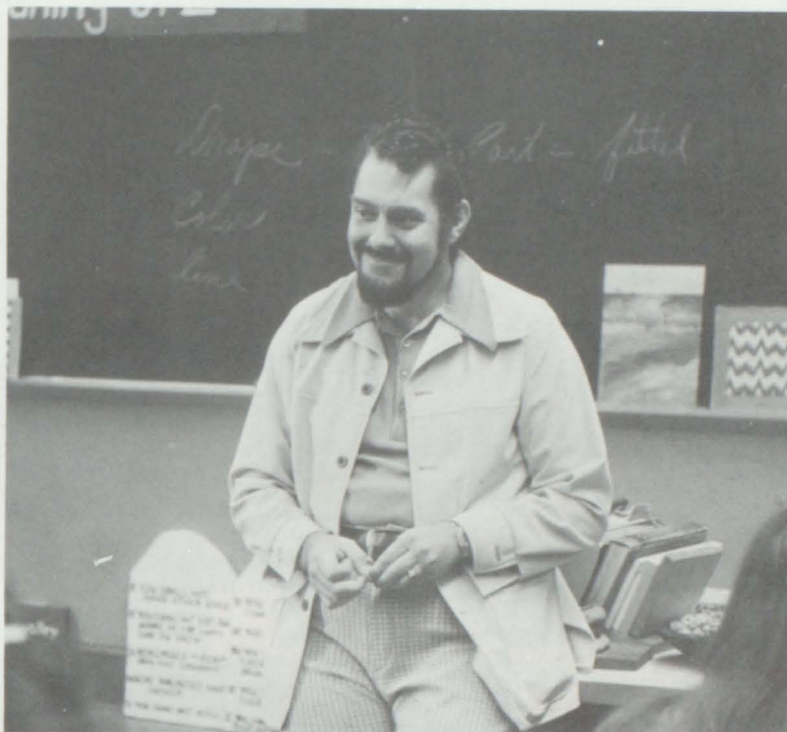
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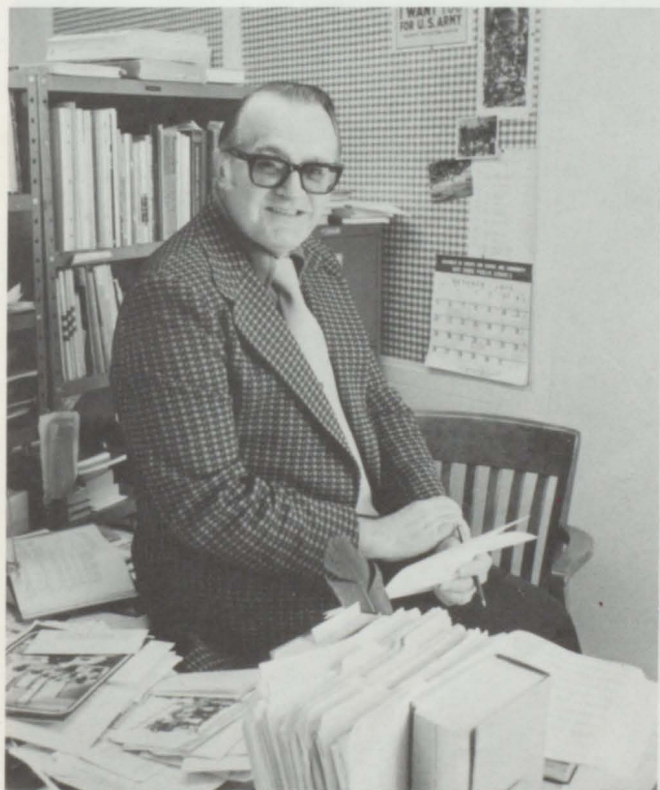




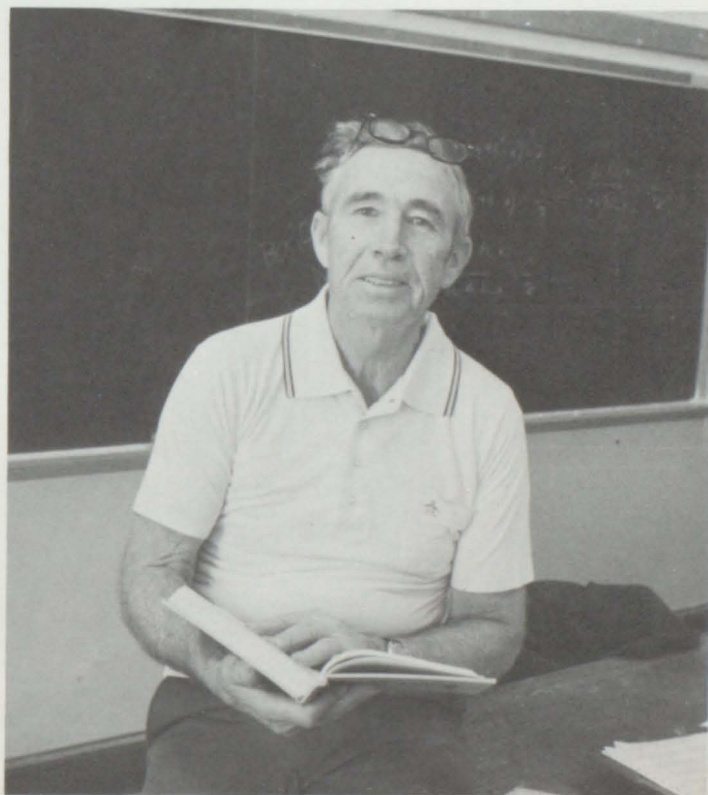
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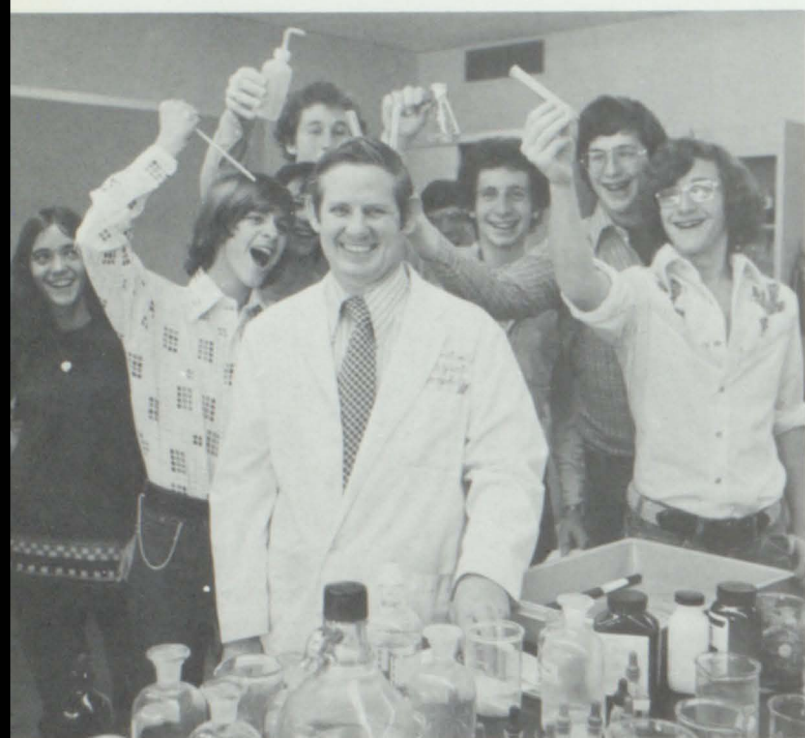
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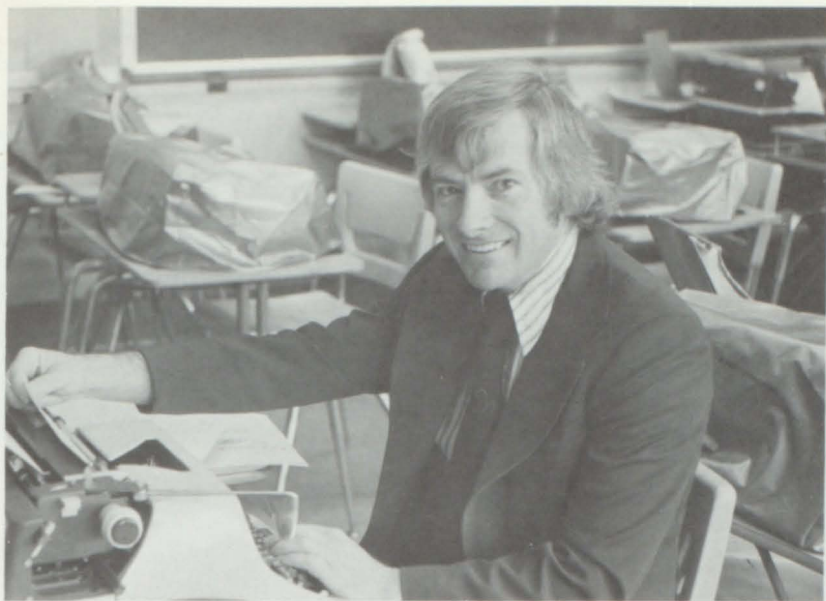
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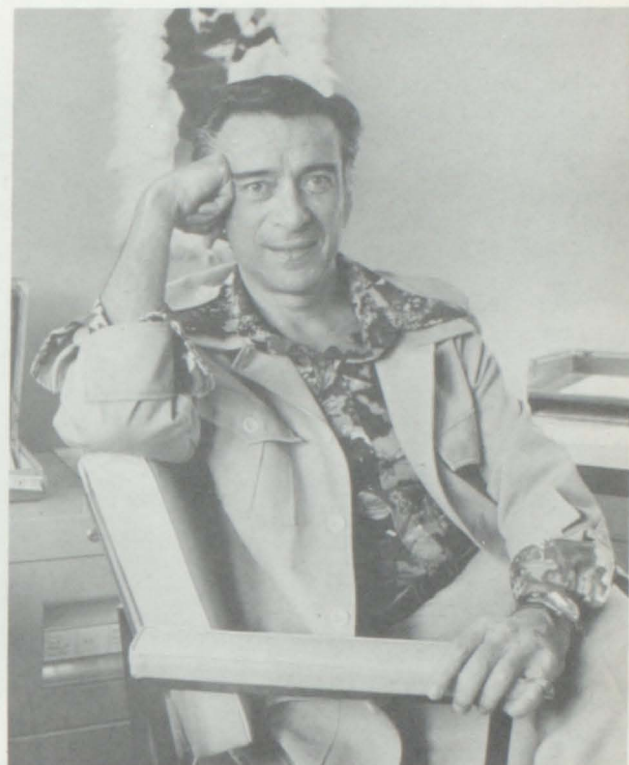
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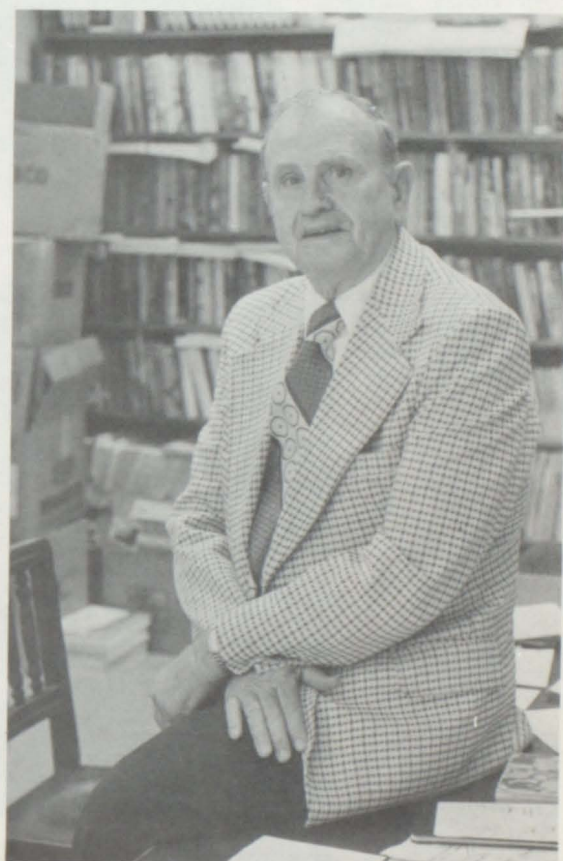
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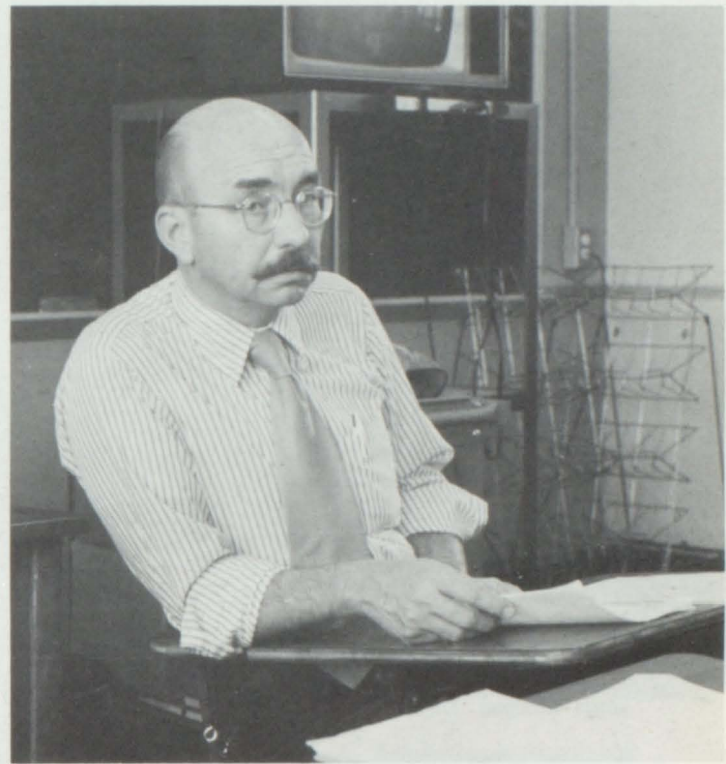


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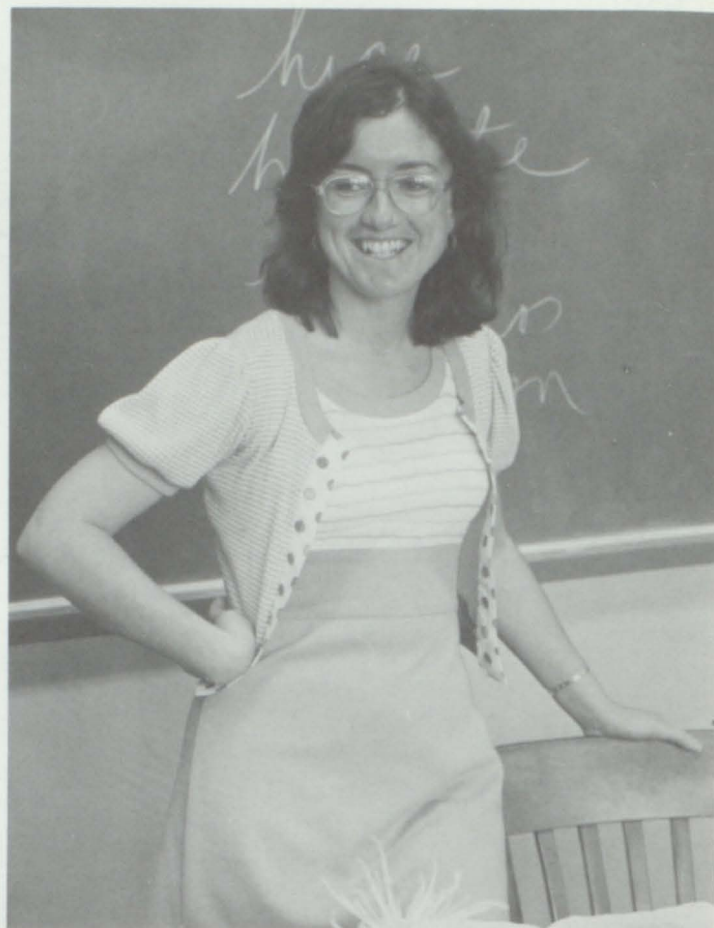
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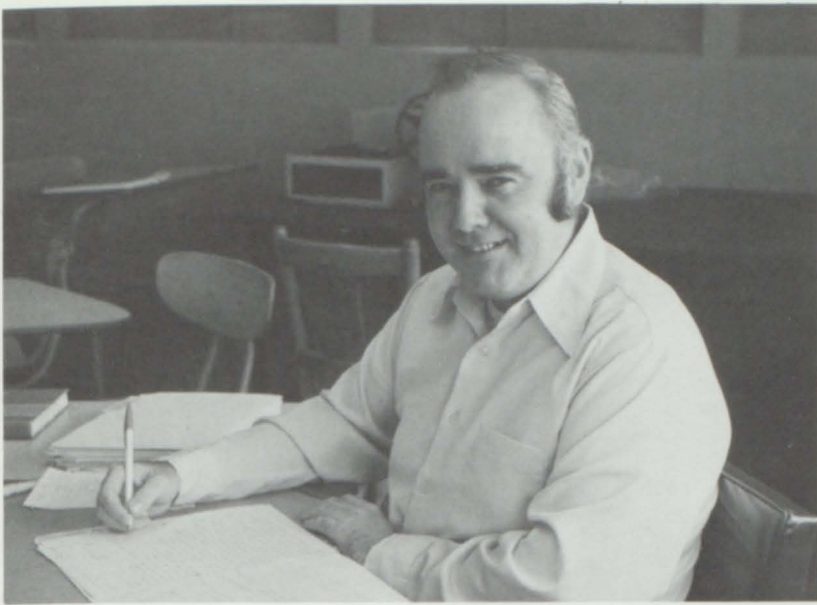
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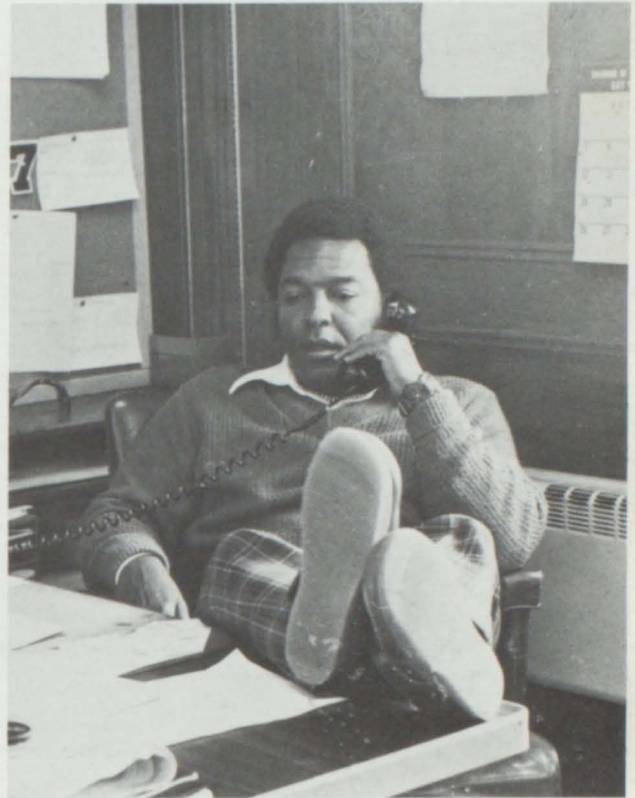


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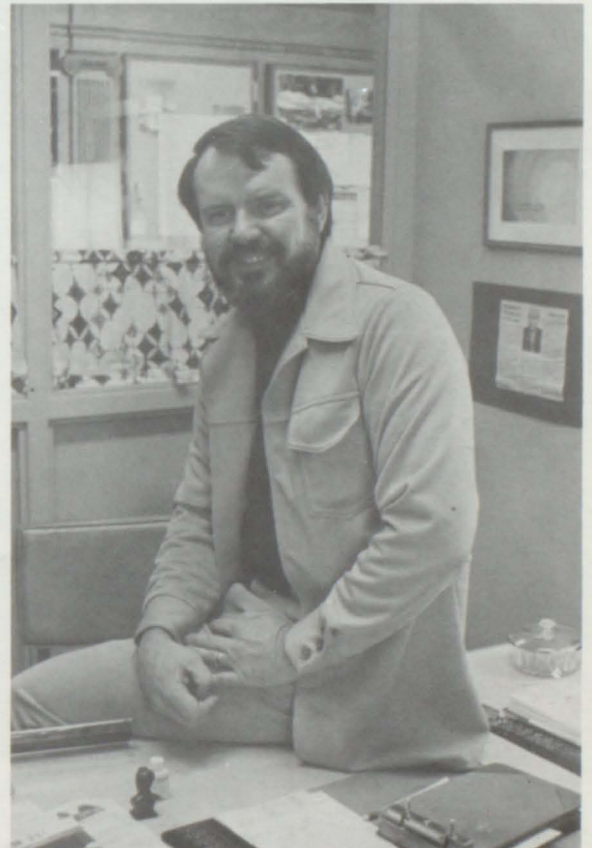


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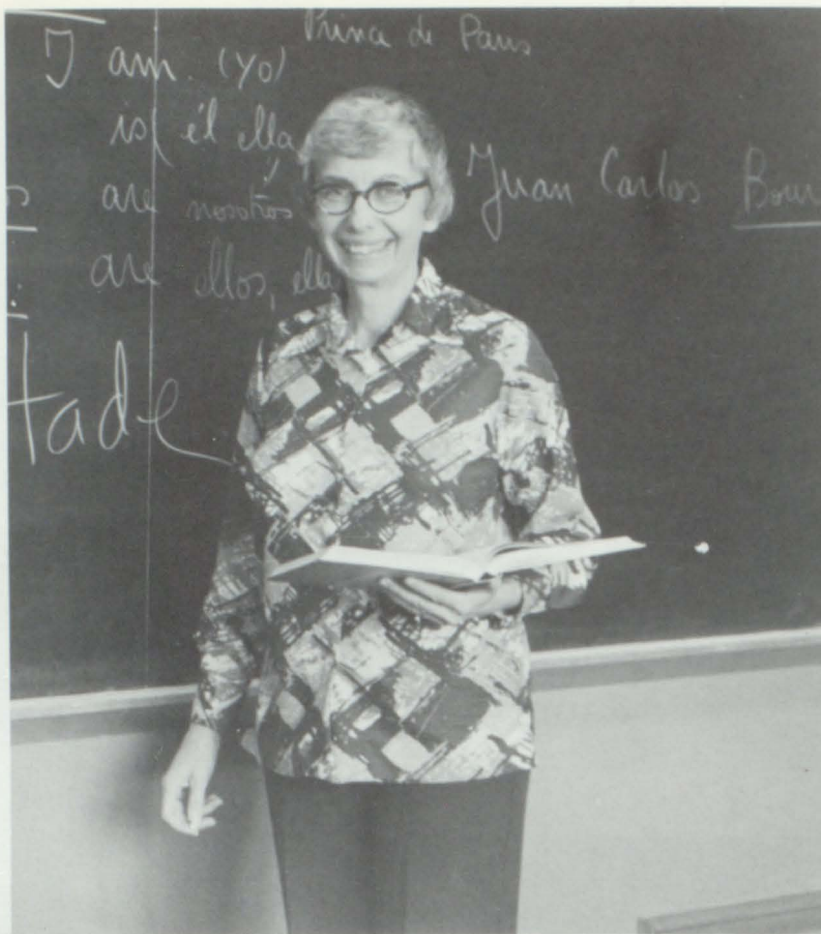
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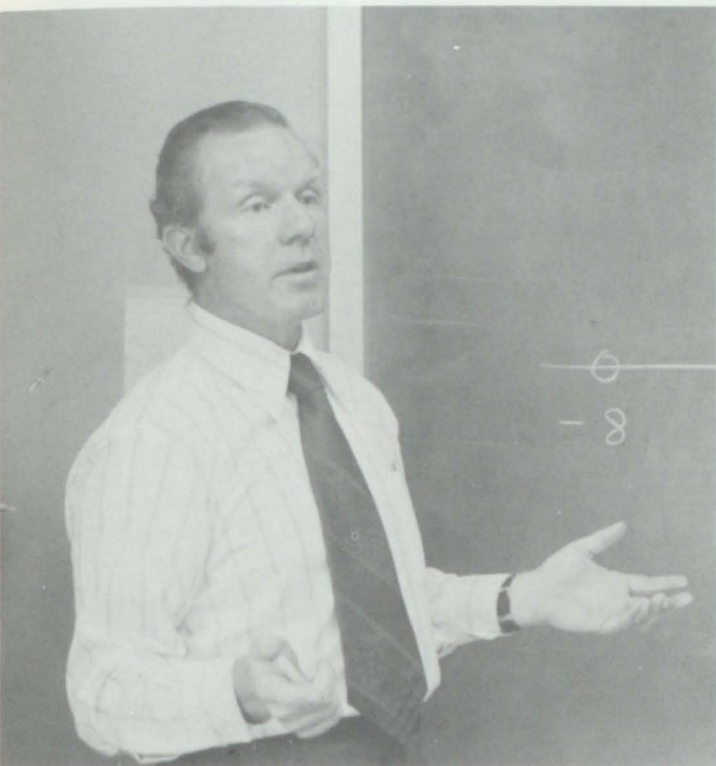
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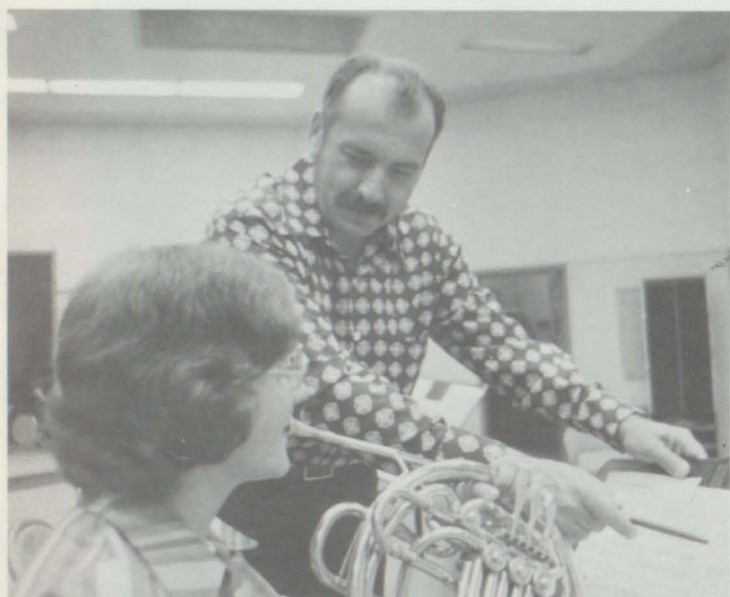


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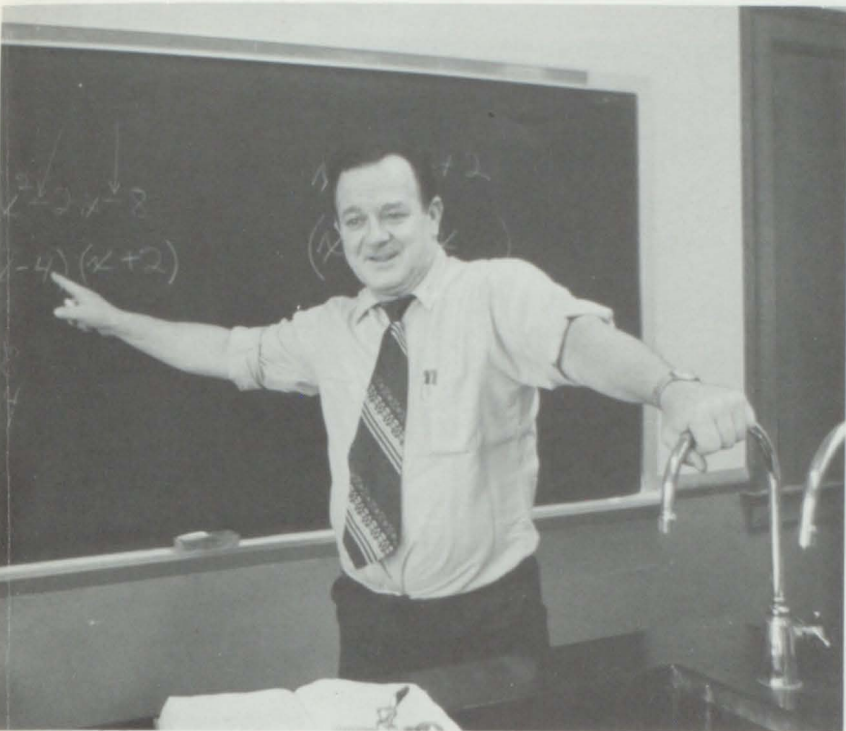
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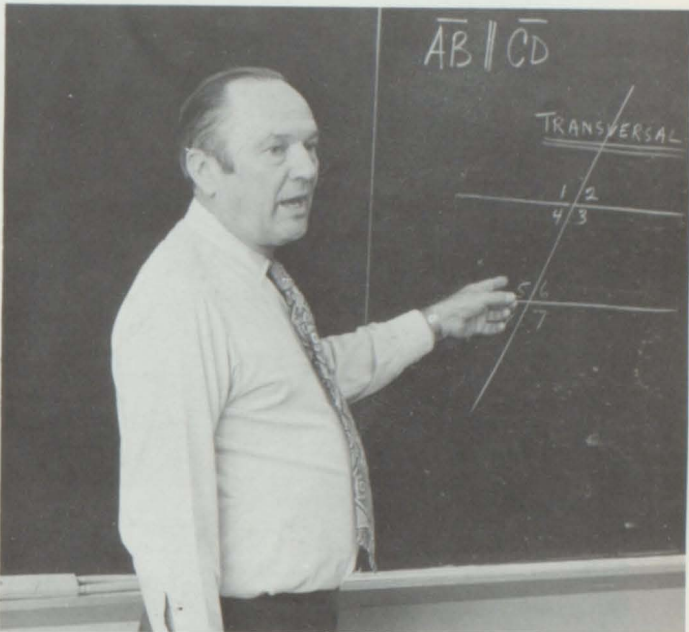
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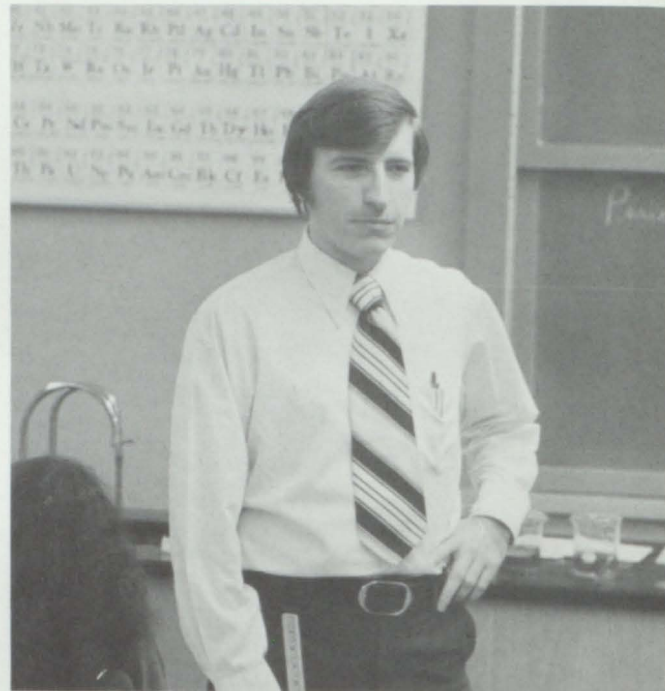


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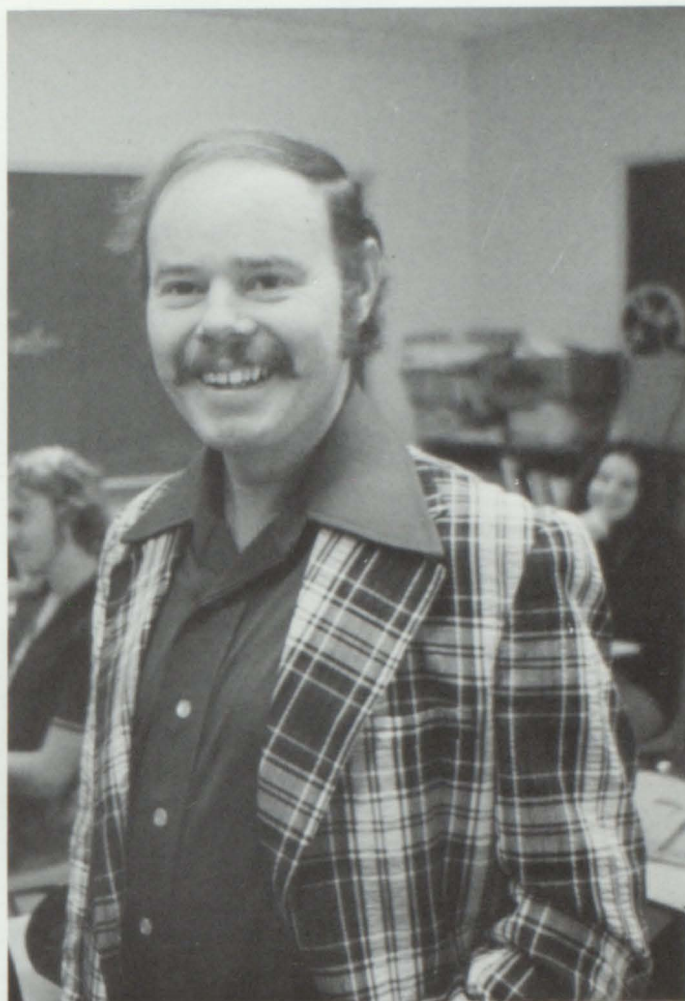
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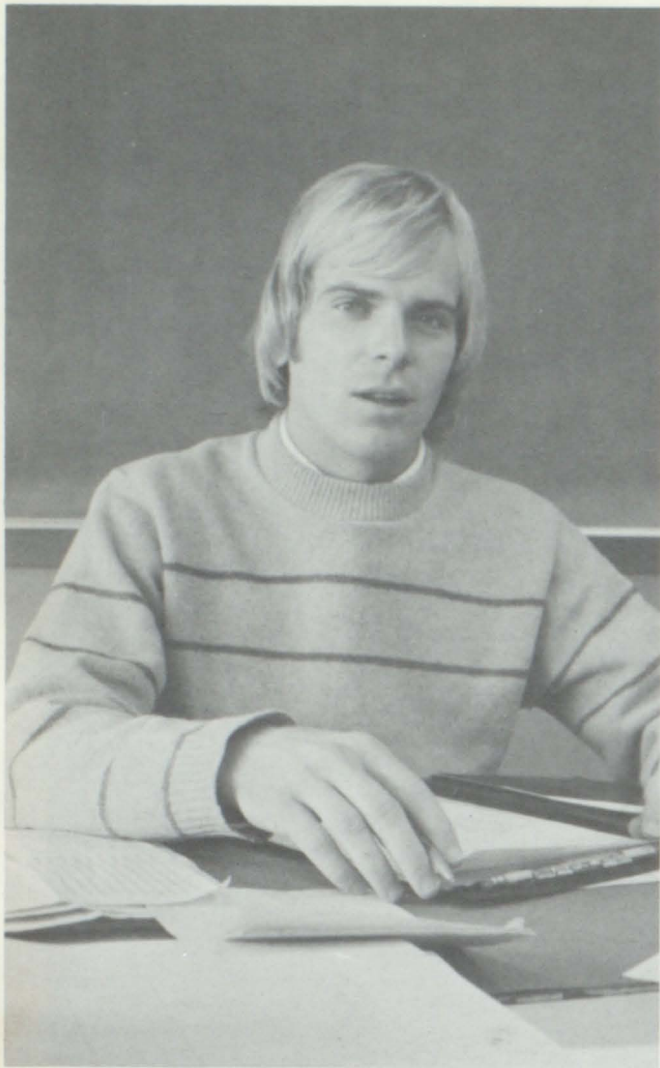
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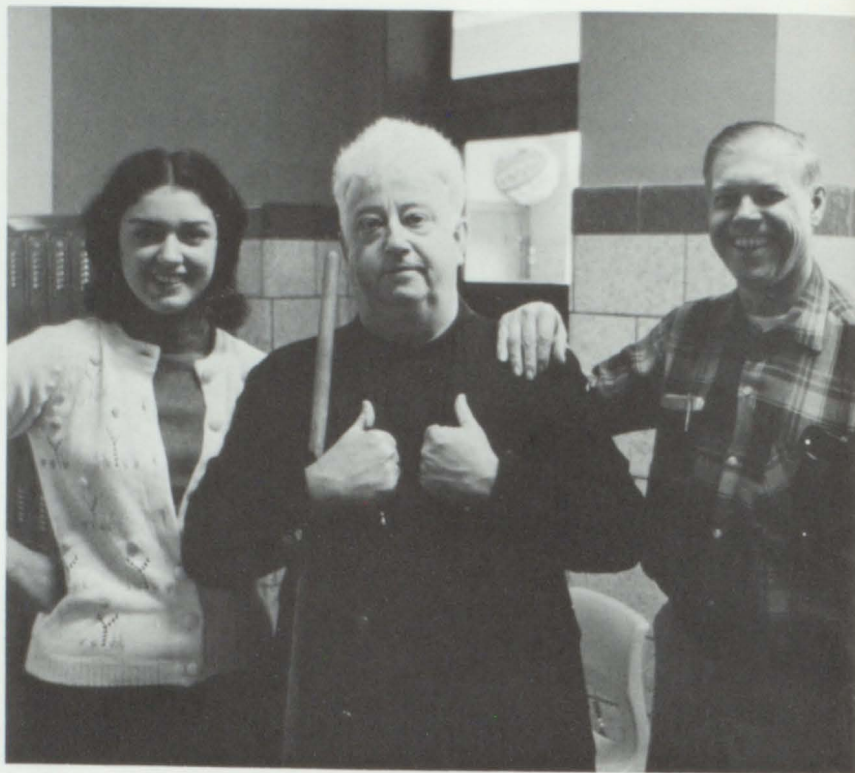
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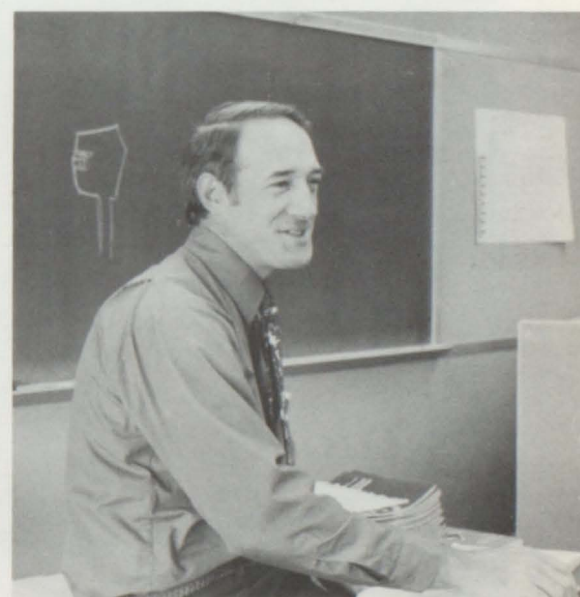


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Experiences

It's A Personal Thing

Football is by far the roughest high school sport, so it was no surprise when varsity coach Joe Erickson displayed a realistic attitude before the season began. "One injury," he warned, "and lose a couple of games and you're out. I'm hopeful, yes, optimistic, no."

Mr. Erickson's caution was well-taken as the Marauders enjoyed only mixed success. Three key players suffered injuries and the team began to falter. "We really fouled up the last two weeks," commented Tim Erickson at one point.

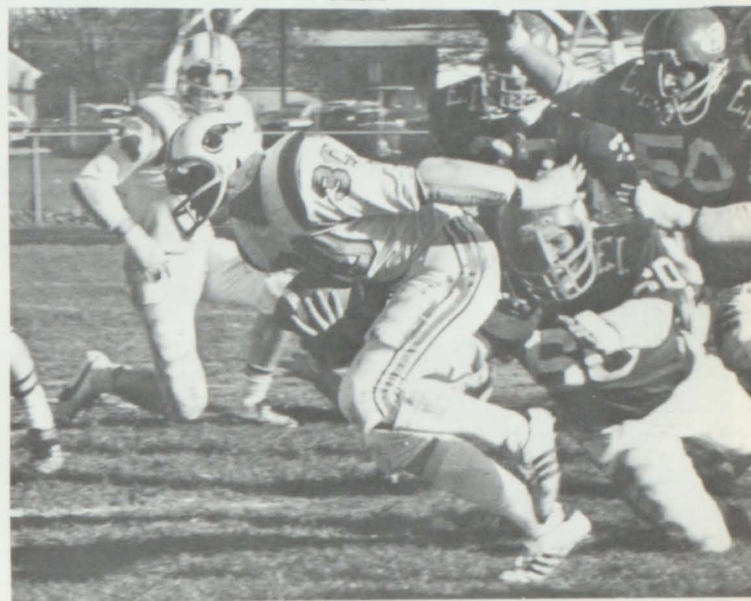
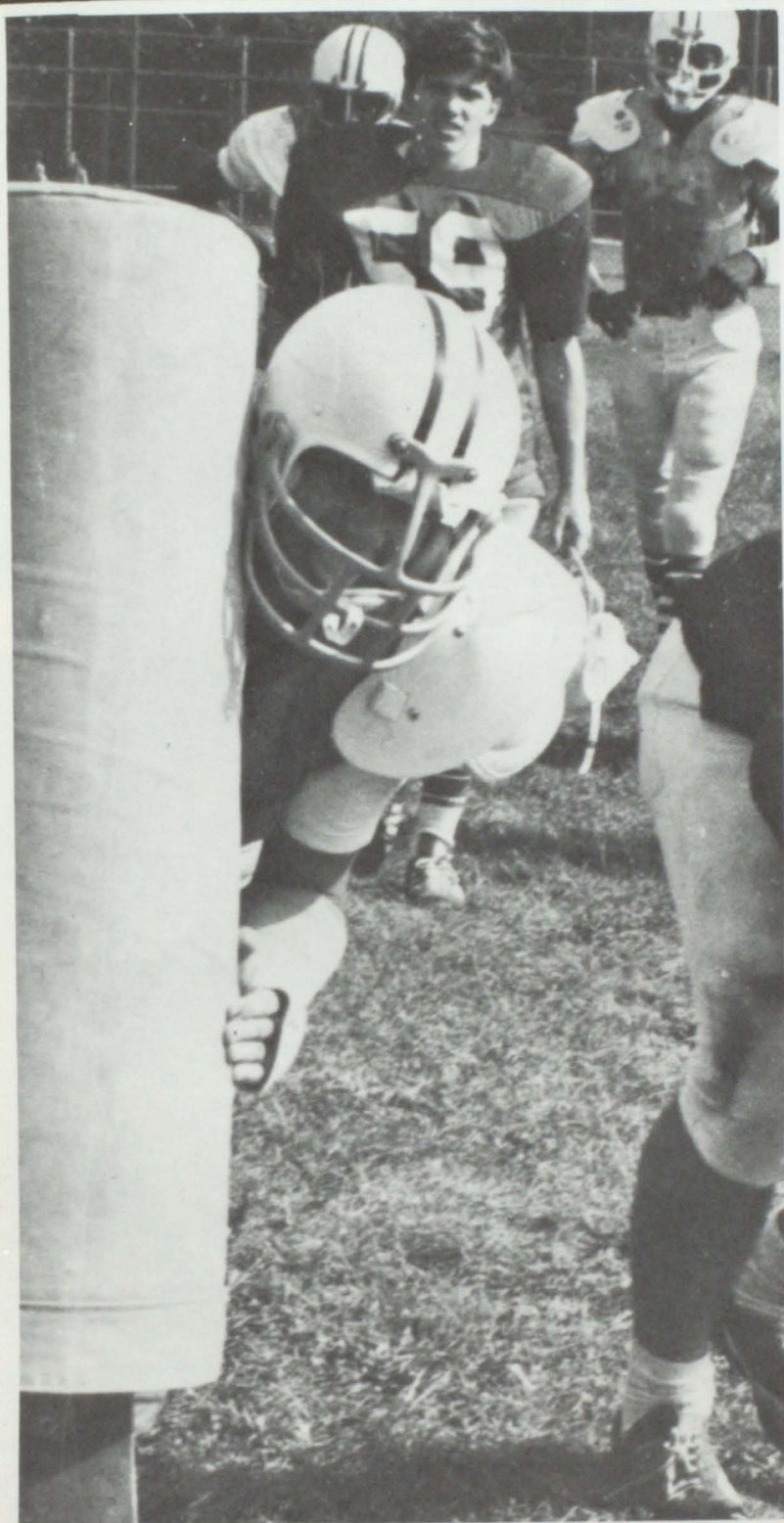
Dignity, however, was the order of the day. The team kept its poise and finished the season with impressive play all around that made all the sweat worthwhile.



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"When you go up to j.v.," commented Tim Erickson, "you have Mr. Jones and Mr. Schultz who work you really hard, but there's less yelling (than on freshman teams) and more respect. Then you move up to varsity and it's all respect. They respect you for what you do."

What they did was play football, and they played it hard. This placed a great deal of strain, mentally as well as physically, on the young athletes. "Before a game I'll just sit and think, or I'll let out some of the tension by just standing up and punching a wall," related Brian Lockwood.



"When I'm out there," said Bill DeProspo, ". . . I just figure that everyone is just a high school kid, and we all feel the same pressure."

As in any other sport, many of the athletes play for the pleasure. "I like to go out there in a game and be able to say that I'm better than the person over me," said Brian Lockwood. "The ball is snapped and I know that I can block him and he can't get through me."

"It makes me feel good," claimed Larry Perry, "the sense of self-satisfaction that I get."



Throughout the season, the team enjoyed considerable support from the fans. Even in the worst weather or deepest slumps, the students turned out to cheer the football team. There even was enough interest to revive many of the traditional Homecoming events, including a float parade, in spite of a miserably cold and wet day.

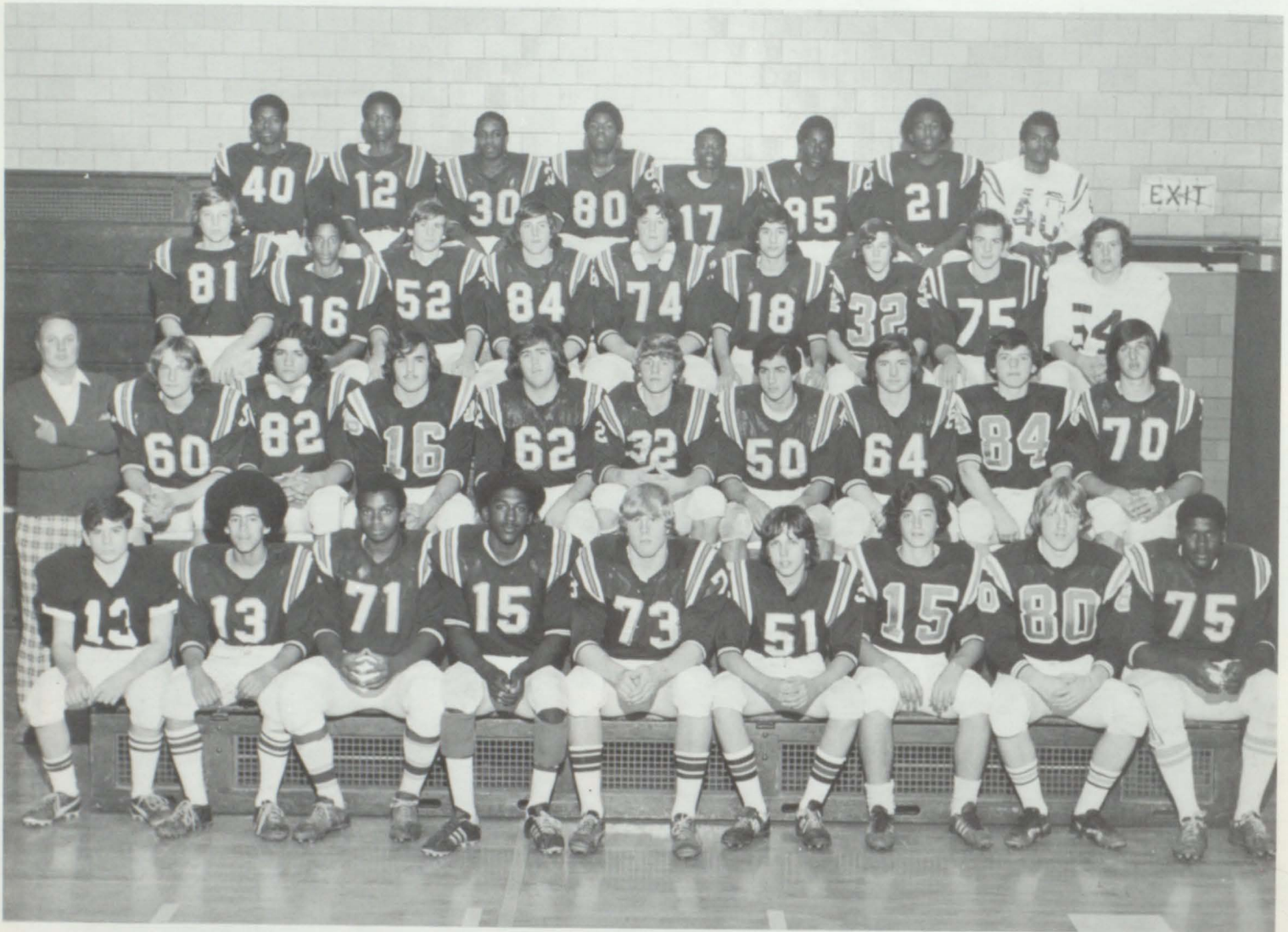
"I don't know if it does any good," confessed one plucky fan about her shouts and cheers, "but even if it helps a little, then it's all right. This is my team and I want them to win."



J.V. Football

the 1975 J.V. gridders, coached by Mr. Dave Jones and Mr. Pit Schultz, again fielded one of the strongest teams in the area. At the end of the season their record stood at seven wins and two losses, their 27 game winning streak finally having been broken by Commack North.

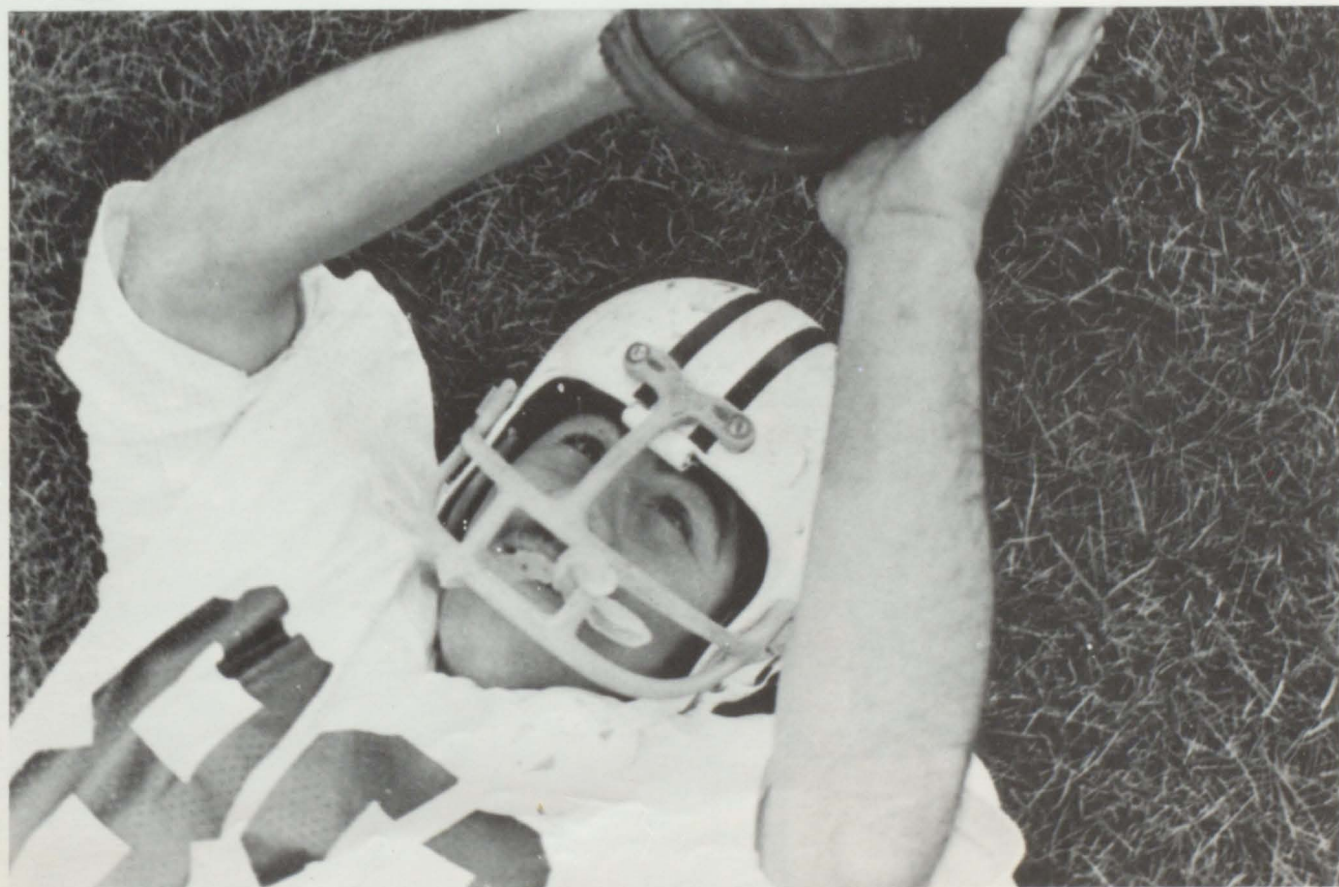
The defense was led by Tim Cox and Joe Puzo, with other stalwarts on that squad being Gerald Preston, Rich Fredricks, and Jim Mickens.



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On offense Dick Strine at quarterback was was a real team leader and Andy Parrucci, until he broke his leg in the C.I. game, was one of J.V.'s outstanding runners of recent years, having gained over 200 yards in the second half of the Hauppauge game alone. Other offense leaders singled out by Coach Jones wre: Robert Jackson, Andy Katz, and Lance Jackson, and linemen: Chris Webster, Joe Puzo, Tim Cox, Dave DeRuvo, Pete DeNatale, and Chris Kayser.

The spirit of the team was best shown by the Hauppauge game, Coach Jones said, "We were down at the half, 23-6. Then in the second half we pulled ourselves together, held them to nothing and scored 28 points to win, 34-23. That was our most satisfying victoy."



Sniffles, Chapped Lips, And Chipped Reeds

Niether rain nor snow, nor gloom of night will keep them from marching on. This can only describe a truly devoted group. The sniffles, the chapped lips, the chipped reeds, and the rain soaked uniforms are all a part of this well disciplined team.

Many an unfortunate student slaving over a hot math test, can fondly recall the unusual sounds emanating from the football field. Such popular tunes as "Drunken Salior", "Ease on Down", and the "Pepsi Song", were played not only during set 5E but in the half time of Saturday football games. This collestion of people could be none other than the Bay Shore High School Marching Band and Marauderettes.



From the lone Marauderette practicing her kick, to the band parading down Main Street, the group displays a show of great enthusiasm. This zealous attitude helps to make the hours of practice go a little faster and a lot smoother.

Credit must go where credit is due, therefore we must not neglect to mention their equally enthusiastic leader, Mr. George Brennan. Without the leadership of this dedicated man there wouldn't be a Marching Band.

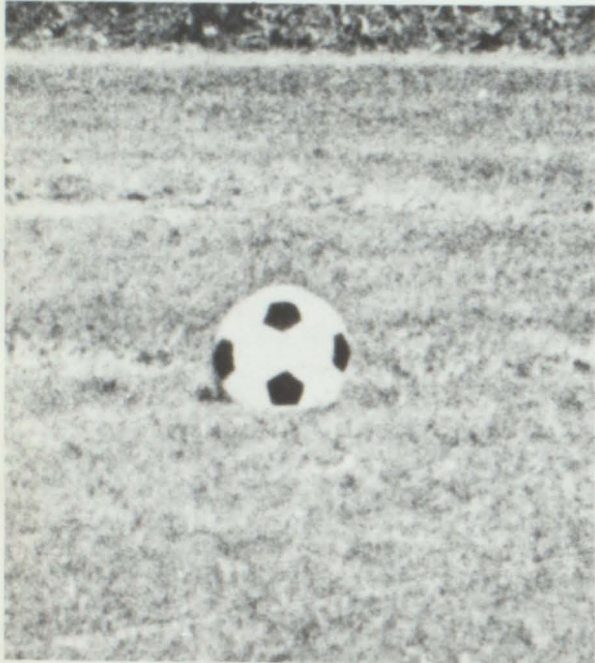
When asked about their true devotion, a member spiritedly replied, "I do it because I get a kick out of it." This pretty well sums up the feelings of a dedicated group.



An "A" For Effort

There is always room for improvement on any sports team, and John Cody, in his first year as varsity coach, certainly had his work cut out for him. Bay Shore had gone winless during the entire 1974 season, a disaster by any standard.

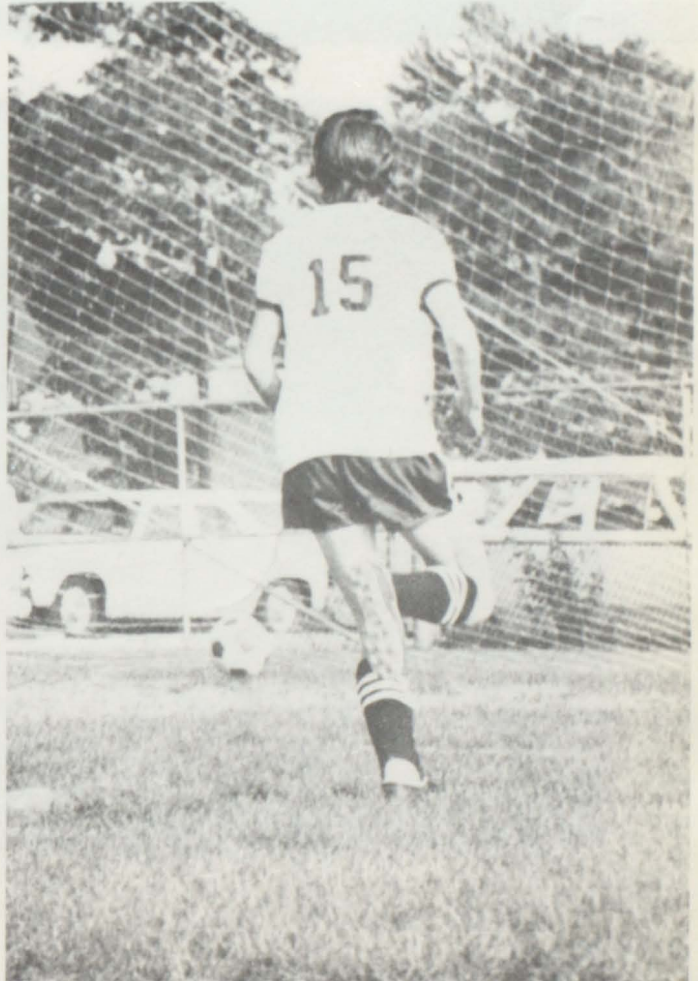
Coach Cody got the jump on the season by encouraging his players to join summer soccer leagues. When formal practice began, Mr. Cody began working the team with basic drills and scrimmages in an effort to create a sharp team with stamina.



The pre-season games were no cause for undue optimism as the teams record hovered near the .500 mark. Coach Cody conceded that inexperience would be a major problem, but high hopes rested on the natural talents of individual players.

Talent was not enough, however, and Bay Shore finished at 5-6-3. Team members made no attempt to hide their disappointment; nor did the coach. "We played well," he reflected, "But our record was not as good as I had hoped."

The team did indeed play well, despite an average of 1.5 goals per game. Six players received all league commendations, which pointed up the high quality of team members. It was not an altogether bad season; co-captain Gerard Senatore had nothing to apologize for when he said, "We did the best we possibly could."



J.V. Soccer



Kick . . . Dribble . . . Score!



We didn't win the pennant, but . . .

Back in September and October of this past year, the team spent many an after noon and Saturday morning playing field hockey. Some girls had previous experience in the game or were athletically inclined. There were others who knew little about field hockey and came out of curiosity. Nevertheless, there was enough determination to lead the team to a 5-4-1 winning season.

This years outstanding scorers were Colleen Kiernan and Donna Fisher. Mary Ann Nocera and Michele Piccari also scored in the season. One of the most exciting plays of the season came when Colleen scored with only seconds left to play. The defense was always on the ball.



Gail Dudley, Colleen Kiernan, Patty Lang, Barbara Nulty, Karen Smatlak, and Kim "Sobby the Deadly" Witherspoon were definitely assets to the team. Renee Adams and Joan Cerabino were not only good goalies, but were great at boosting the teams pep. Of course, appreciation must be given to Kathy Ulrich, team manager, who spent all her time keeping the team well-equipped.

It must be noted, however, that the girls weren't always too serious. There were certain exercises called "suicides." By mid-season, the team had acquired two very loyal mascots. The mascots were two German-sheperds who wandered on to the field one day, and faithfully showed up for all practices, and even ran laps with their team. They proved very beneficial in getting the girls to do their sprints. The practices on muddy fields were hilarious. No one ever slipped as much as Patty Lang.

On the serious side of things, the girls did put in al lot of effort and played very good games. They made new friends, and even though they didnot win the pennant, they had fun.



TOP: Lisa Wherry, Sue Napp, Liz Autrveterr, Tracy White, Novis Witherspoon. *STANDING*: Mary Ann Brown, Kathy Ulrich, Wendy Gelsomine, Lynne Froeweis, Lisi Corsini, Mary D'Auria, Barbara Glecker. *SITTING*: Jenny Sherman, Pat Tierney.



STANDING: Kathy Ulrich, Michele Piccari, 1Colleen Kiernan, Kim Germano, Jo Ann Sullivan, Joan Cherabino, Ms. Kauer, Donna Fisher. *KNEELING*: Gail Dudley, Margaret Grello, Pat Skala, Kim Witherspoon, Pat Lang, Maryann Nocera.

A Season Most Coachs Dream About

In the past, there has been little for the gymnastics team to cheer about. Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the team never quite got off the ground. Until this year.

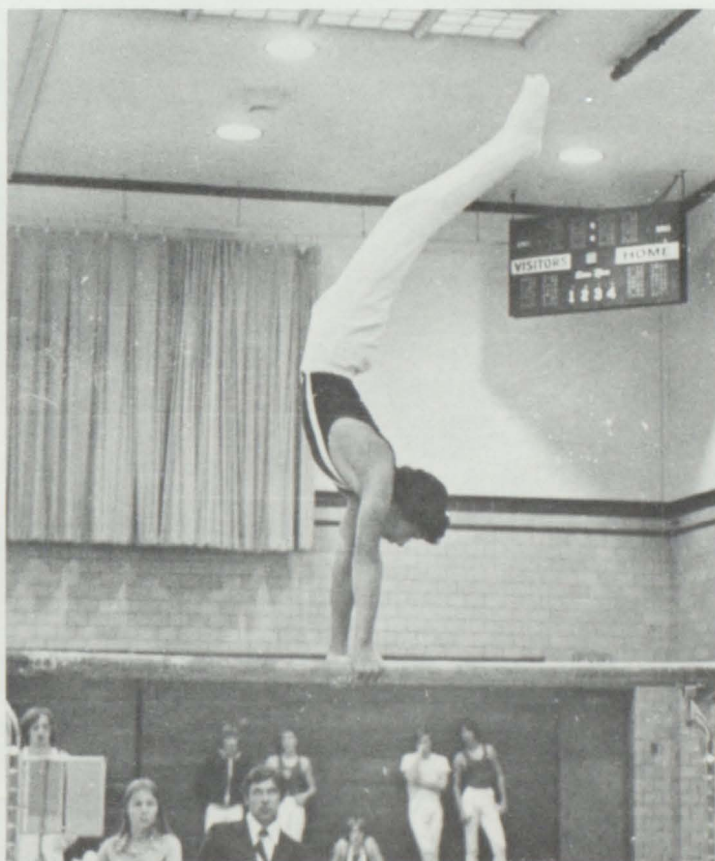
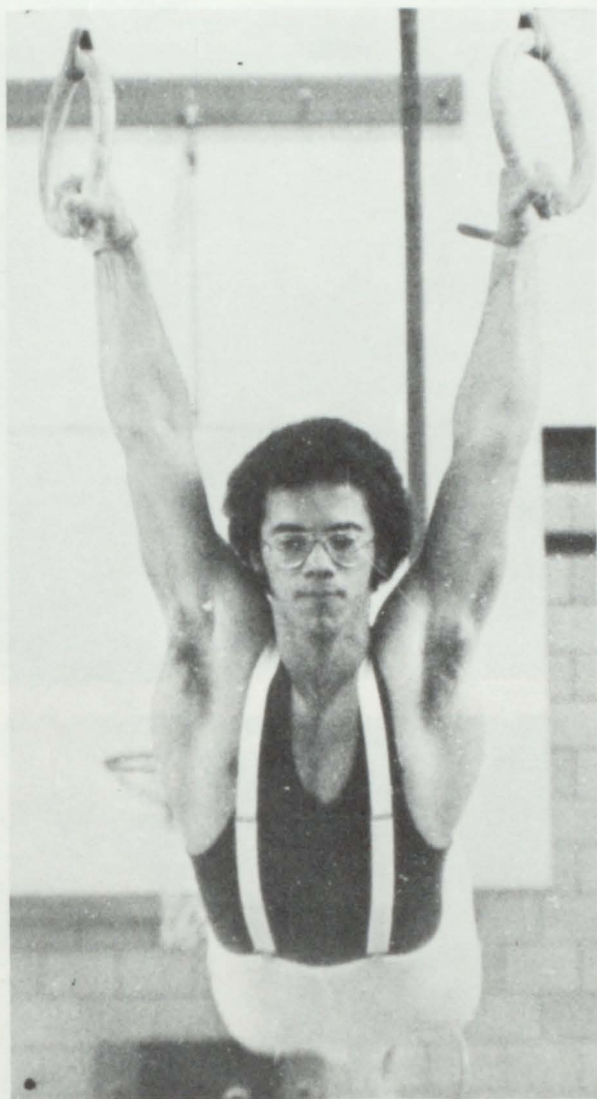
"I've been looking forward to a season like this for five years," said coach John Pfeiffer. Indeed, it was the season most coaches dream about. As a team, Bay Shore lost only once in nine meets.

In spite of a fine season, the 8-1 record was good for only second place. Nonetheless, the team could be proud of both the dramatic reversal of its fortunes and some outstanding individual efforts. Co-captain John



Lenhardt was fifth in the conference meet, capping his final year with Bay Shore. His feat was overshadowed only by fellow captain Gary Smith, who took a silver medal and his second gold at the same conference meet.

Coach Pfeiffer was moved to say at the time that Gary would qualify for the state championship meet. "And he's got a good chance to win it," he added. Two weeks later, the coach's prediction came true, a fitting conclusion to one of the best seasons in Bay Shore gymnastics history.



They run for pleasure

At any time, on any day, you might see them. Young, clad in sweat suits of various colors, they are running down the main roads and side streets of Bay Shore.

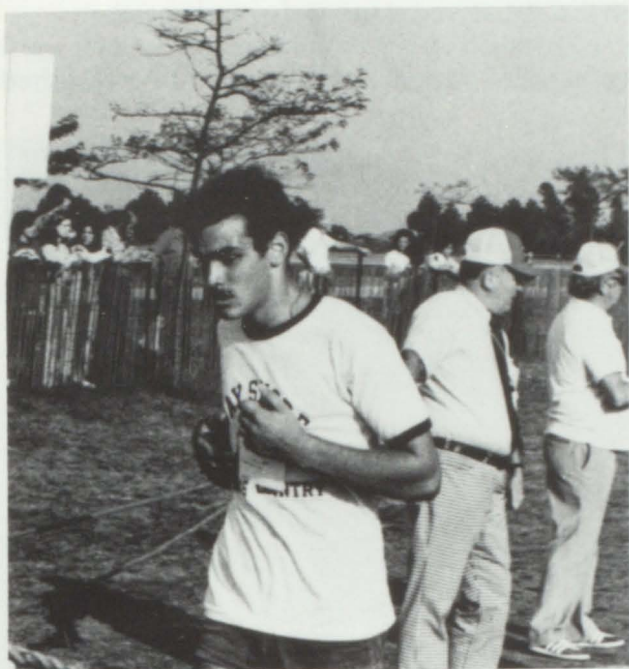
These members of the cross-country team ran hundreds of miles in one season. An afternoon team practice consists of running seven to ten miles. Individual boys often run five miles or more on their own in the morning before school or later in the evening. Meets are often held in Sunken Meadow Park, where there is a tough course through three miles of woods, fields, and steep hills.



L-R: Harry Penny, Pat Fortunato, Frank Donnato, Jeffery Nordan, Bob Christie, Bob Barretta, Bill Buddleston, Bill Bozman, Mr. Clive Hunter. Front L-R: Joe Fischetti, Mike McGuire, Frank Rees, Scott Kimball.

They run for pleasure and personal satisfaction. Though the team itself captured no league awards or county titles, the individual members had their own private successes. The effort put into it was curiously one of the greatest rewards.

"Running alone in the morning is lonely, but not boring," explained Bob Barrata. "You wonder why you do it, what you're going to get out of it. Anyone can be a jogger. But only a special kind of person can be a runner."



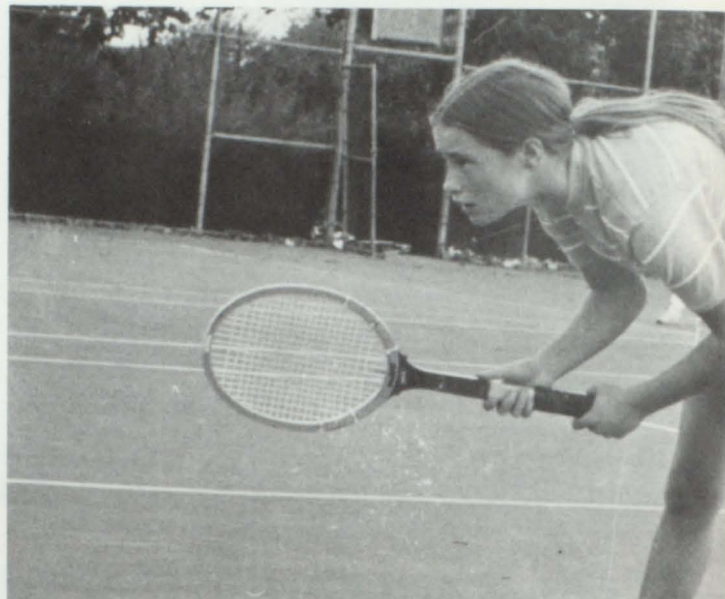
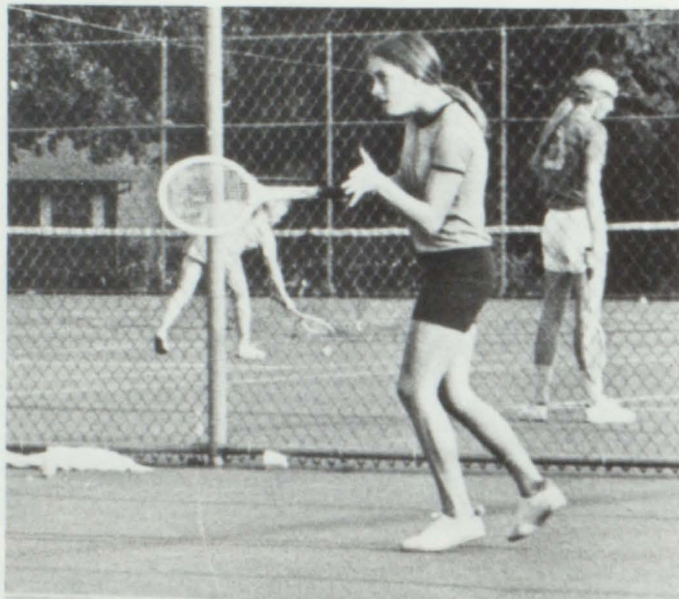
Bay Shore Top Contender In County

Losing was a new experience for the girls' tennis team, and last year they found themselves losing the league banner to Lindenhurst. This left Bay Shore in no mood to play games, figuratively speaking, and the squad bounced back with an undefeated record and another league title.

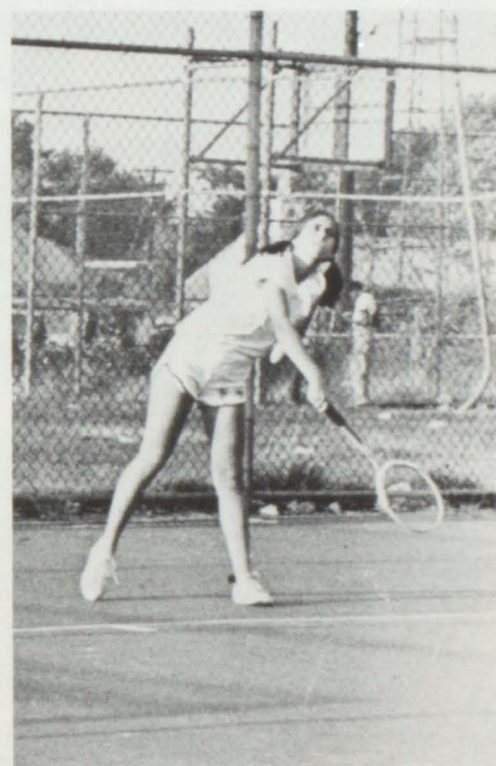
Besides the graduation of some powerful seniors, there were other changes that altered the squad's appearance. The 23 racqueteers abandoned the traditional white uniforms in favor of more colorful outfits. Perhaps their only concession to the unwritten uniform rules were their white tennis sneakers.

Coaches Pulvermacher and Eckman combined to build the spirit of a winning team, and Laura Smith worked to keep the spirits high with a storehouse of wit and humor. Adding a personal touch to the team was manager Debbie Hayden, who baked chocolate chip cookies for the team that she served at the end of each match.

In the post-season playoffs, Bay Shore was seeded third and won handily in the second round (the first was a bye), only to be stopped themselves by the top-rated Ward Melville. Nonetheless, the team re-established itself as top contender in the county.



Adrienne Tilbor, Martha Braunstein, Diane Rathbauer, Tammy Gooler, Lisa Halle, Kim Tidwell, Laura Smith, Lynn Van Nostrand, Jane Van Nostrand, Debbie Davidoff, Heidi Gurian, Allison Ettinger, Mary Hanaburgh, Dawn Malcom, Julie Howell, Noel Shaunessy, Priscilla Young. *MISSING:* Leeann Cafaro, Copley McKeon, Lisa Tuffin, Laurie Cafaro, Barbara Coons.

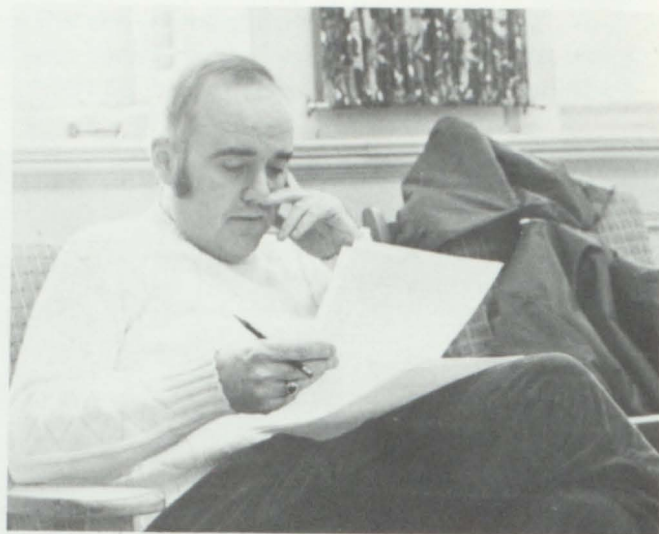


Innovations

Early in August, the editorial board of the Maroon Echo held a meeting to discuss the possibility of a first-day issue, something that had never been done before. The editors were also interested in attracting a large membership. In between organizing the paper, a letter was sent to every member of the new sophomore class inviting them to join the Echo.

The results were that students were greeted the first day of school by a copy of the *Maroon Echo*, and the editors were greeted at the first general meeting by an overwhelming number of people.

Unusually good writing in the next issue delighted the editors as the business staff sold an unprecedented



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amount of advertisements. The joy was short-lived, however, as the paper's organization broke down. It ended in disaster when the December issue was reluctantly cancelled. It was the first time the Echo missed an issue in over ten years.

A major staff reorganization followed that restored the paper's morale and confidence. January's issue was twenty pages long, the largest issue in four years, and the deadline was one of the best-kept of the year. In addition, the Echo took advantage of a long-standing offer from the district to mail out the *Maroon Echo* to the entire Bay Shore community.

Throughout the January and February issues, the Echo staff experimented in an attempt to improve on the paper's award-winning design. The result was a happy ending to the sometimes difficult period of change on the Maroon Echo.



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The Goodship Lollipop

Why We Did What We Did

By the time you have finished browsing through this book we hope you will have noticed that it looks somewhat different from other Bay Shore yearbooks. That was our intention.

Let's start at the beginning. The cover is what is called a photo collage, which the Josten American artists produced from our photos and specifications and which the company made using a two-tone direct line special effect in order to produce the abstract look. In our eyes the collage worked well, depicting the spectrum of life here in Bay Shore High.

Yearbooks are divided into sections, and you'll notice that our divisions are different too. This year we have emphasized "Essay," "People," "Experiences," "Graduates," and "Advertising."

We attempted to differentiate the "Essay" experiences from others in that we considered these to be universal experiences that almost every high school student somehow weathers. We chose not to use full color pictures because of production costs and what we felt was lack of permanent, relevant impact.

The "People" section is the combination of underclassmen and faculty sections. This year we, the seniors, tried to devise an effectively sensitive way of representing our colleagues and mentors. Our photographers were given one directive: "Get personalized pictures." Blackboard shots

and "firing squads" were too impersonal to represent people who are very important to all of us. Thanks

to the efforts of Mr. Hal Epstein and our own photographers the results, we feel, are worth seeing.

"Experiences" is the super-section and is, as you see, the combination of sports, clubs, and organizations. It represents our most radical change in yearbook structure and was

done in a picture-copy, magazine style. Technically, we have used copy and modular layout in an attempt to capture what it was really like to be a football player, to feel the excitement of a basketball game,

or experience the frustration of a yearbook editor. That's why game scores might not be in the first paragraph, or the picture you see be something other than the big play.

To the Class of 1976 we dedicate the section called "Graduates." You are special. This section is for you and about you. We hope you like it.

Our last section is completely new. In the face of continually rising costs we long ago scrapped plans for a more elaborate production, and introduced, for the first time in Bay Shore history, advertising into a yearbook.

We see advertising as mutually beneficial. It provides us with otherwise unobtainable funds with which to offset rising



costs (today, a 200 page yearbook, delivered can easily cost \$9000); at the same time it provides area businesses the opportunity to promote their business and to express their concern for Bay Shore High School. For their cooperation we thank these local businessmen.

Finally, there are our endsheets. These are a little different too, and by their simple directness and warmth they gave us a

chance to express our feeling of pride in this whole undertaking.

And so, with the fun, work, tears and laughter we've finally brought the Good Ship Lollipop home. We thank our many friends and determined, idealistic staff for their help, without which, of course, there would be no book.

This is for you from the editorial "we." We hope you like it.

Maroon and White 1976

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The National Honor Society



ROW 1: Jim Maze, Cathy Ulrich, Linda Jo Dolny, Louise Sundstrom, Mark Hamlett. ROW 2: Elizabeth Briscoe, Robbin Clearman, Gale Dudley, Bonnie Riggs, Traci Strine, Karen Pilch, Laura Crick, Michelle Piccari, Craig Garen. ROW 3: Elizabeth Slawson, Debbie Dobbin, Ronnie Baron, Anne Thorenson, Shep Barbash, Jim Martenz, advisor Mr. Morrison, Danila Oder, Dawn Bezviner, Micheline Di Michelle, Diane Dougal. MISSING: Lauri Rossman, Richard Green, Andrew Mitchell, David Fagleson.

The National Honor Society exists not only to provide recognition for the 10% of the senior class with the highest academic standing, but to serve the students and the community.

In 1975-76, many members participated in the annual tutoring program helping students in the high school and other schools. Mr. Morrison, Honor Society Advisor for the past two years, commented, "The National Honor Society functions best when it ceases to act as an exclusive 'inner ring' and expands its activities outward to the school and community."

Other annual events include a Christmas tea, sponsorship of the Shakespeare Festival, Christmas baskets and fund raising events.



“The Name ‘Marauder’ Means Something . . .”

The Bay Shore gym was jammed to capacity. Several hundred Marauder fans were on their feet, yet there was dead silence. The home team trailed Deer Park by one point as the referee handed the ball to Kevin Vesey at the foul line.

Bay Shore's 6'9" center bounced the ball stiffly a couple of times and set himself for the first of two shots. The ball swished cleanly through the net and the crowd shrieked with anticipation and encouragement.

Vesey steadied himself while both benches leaned forward nervously. The second free throw bounced agonizingly around the rim and finally dropped through. Immediately, the gym exploded with a roar from the crowd, and eight long seconds later, the Marauders raised their fists in victory as they trotted into the locker room.

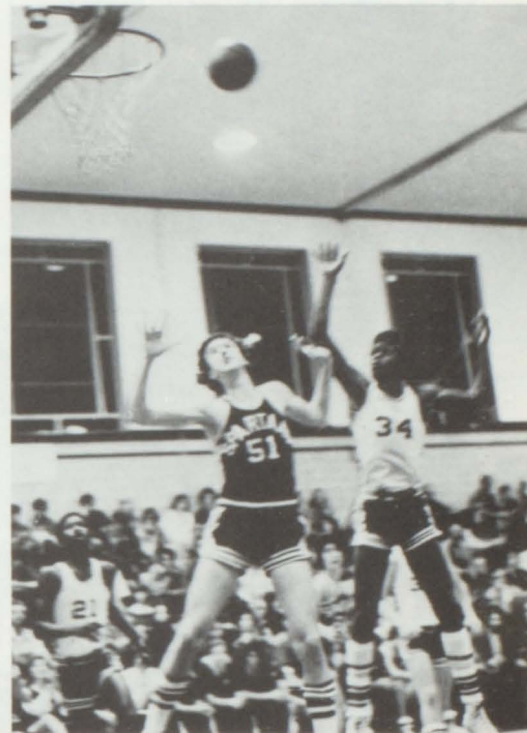


Ricky Parks sighed as he recalled the event. “Man, that was one of my worst games I’ve ever played,” he shook his head. “I couldn’t do anything right—I was so nervous. But still, that Deer Park game had to be one of the most exciting this season. It was tense, all right.”

Playing on the basketball team for Bay Shore and performing well is considered a responsibility, even an obligation, by most of the players. "There's a special kind of pressure here," the forward continued. "The team has always had a winning tradition . . . the name 'Marauder' means something. We have to win . . . we're supposed to win . . ."

All the attention, despite the pressure it creates, is good for the squad. "It really helps get you psyched up before a game," Rick commented. "I get very jittery before a game . . ." He stopped for a moment and smiled. "And I'll tell you, once you're out there on the court and the crowd starts cheering, it's an amazing feeling. The floor actually shakes . . . I can feel it vibrating underneath my feet."

Schuyler Jackson, the other starting forward, added, "All your friends are in the bleachers. It keeps you going."



The basketball teams have always attracted the largest following in Bay Shore over the years, even when they weren't winning big. "There's something about the game itself," Parks suggested, "that attracts me and a lot of the other people. I think it's the excitement. Basketball, to me, generates more excitement than any other sport."

"It's very graceful," explained one Marauder fan. "I enjoy watching basketball more than any other sport. The competition, though it's intense, seems so much friendlier . . . the players have to rely more on team co-ordination than on strength."

This was often easier said than done. "In the early part of the season, we lost three straight games that we should have won," Parks said. "That's because we started doing things for ourselves instead of for the team. We'd come out for the second half with a lead and start trying to improve our individual totals."



The players, of course, do not answer to just the team for their actions. "If you have had a bad game," said Robert Talbert, "you hear about it the next day from people . . . it makes you go out there and play harder the next time."

Coach Robert Hornik is known and respected in the high school for his rather calm, low-key manner. "Personally, I probably lose my temper less than I should," he stated. "Maybe I ought to rant and rave a little bit more. I'm sort of a placid individual."

Actually, the coach gets every bit as wound up as the rest of the team. "I'm told I chew gum a mile a minute while I'm out there," he laughed. And the tension carries over even after a contest is finished. "I bring the game home with me, even though I try not to," he sighed.

"But it's unavoidable," Ricky Parks concluded. "Basketball is the kind of game that just naturally draws people to it."



ROW 1: Willis Jackson, William Brothers, Ben Patrick, Co-Capt. Robert Talbert, Todd Ross, Joseph Sullivan. ROW 2: Kevin Jacobs, Schuyler Jackson, Kevin Vesey, Coach R. Hornik, Co-Capt. Maurice Parks, Michael Crump.

j.v. basketball





Lance walked over to a corner table in the cafeteria and sat down. His lanky, muscular build marked him as an athlete. "We all had a real desire to win; we took a lot of pride in what we did," he said with a self-confident smile.

Lance Jackson was a member of this year's junior varsity basketball squad. It was a hard working and winning year, as the team finished off the season with a 15-3 record, capturing first place in thier League II division.

Team co-captains Keith Belfield, Waverly Patrick, and Ralph Barnes—at center, forward and guard respectively—combined with Alan Jonathan at forward, and Anthony Bell to complete the starting five.

Practices "were tough," running from 3:00 to 6:00, and occasionally, to 7:00 or 8:00.

"This year's team was small, but they were very quick and shot extremely well," commented a satisfied Ben Mahler, who completed his second year as J.V. coach. Mr. Mahler was named J.V. basketball's "Coach of the Year" by Suffolk County's other junior varsity coaches.

The team was fortunate this year to have a powerful "bench." A lot of people don't realize that the (second string) players make half the team," noted Waverly. "We were lucky to have a lot of power off the bench this year; those guys worked as hard as everyone else and were the kind of insurance that a good team needs."

The team averaged an impressive 77 points per game, with Waverly Patrick as the leading scorer with a season total of 283 points. Keith Belfield led in the rebounds department.

"We came up against good competition," added Lance. "Ralph was our playmaker; I guess you could say he led the team. Anthony Bell and Alan Jonathan were really consistent players, and helped to keep up the spirt when the going got rough," continued Lance.

"It was a good team and a good season," reflected Ralph. "I hope we can keep together and play as well for the next two years."

BACK: L. Jackson, R. Furey, K. Jonathan, K. Belfield, B. Mahler coach, K. Culpepper, A. Griffen, W. Patrick, A. Bell.
FRONT: R. Barnes, A. Bell.

Winners

The Bay Shore girls' basketball teams have long played in the shadow of the more prestigious boys' teams, but this year they set out to make a name for themselves.

At the beginning of the season, the varsity girls ran their opponents off the court and compiled a 5-0 record. The team put on a remarkable defensive display, never yielding more than 45 points in a game.

"Our offense," continued coach Karen Kauer, "has been one of our strong points this year and has really been a big factor in our success."



ROW 1: Miss Kauer, Sharyn McLaurin, Laura Smith, Dee Dee Fields, Kim Witherspoon. ROW 2: Iris Hollerman, Novis Witherspoon, Donna Fisher, Carleen Threadgill, Toni McClendon, Pam Swinson.

On the junior varsity side, offense was the only thing holding the team back. Their totals increased as the season progressed, and the girls constantly worked on offense in practices.

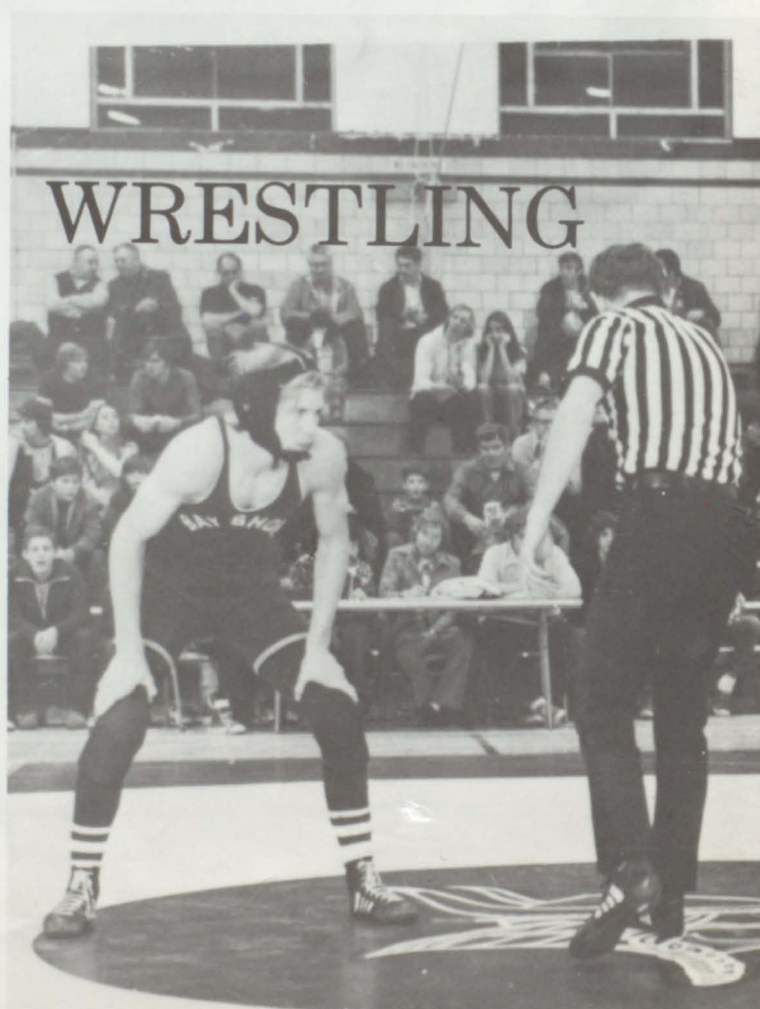
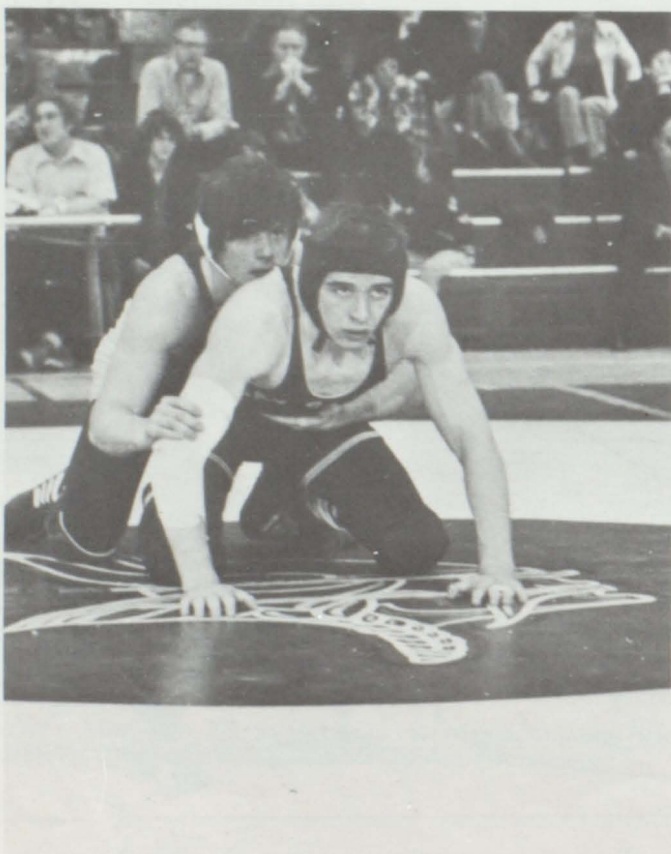
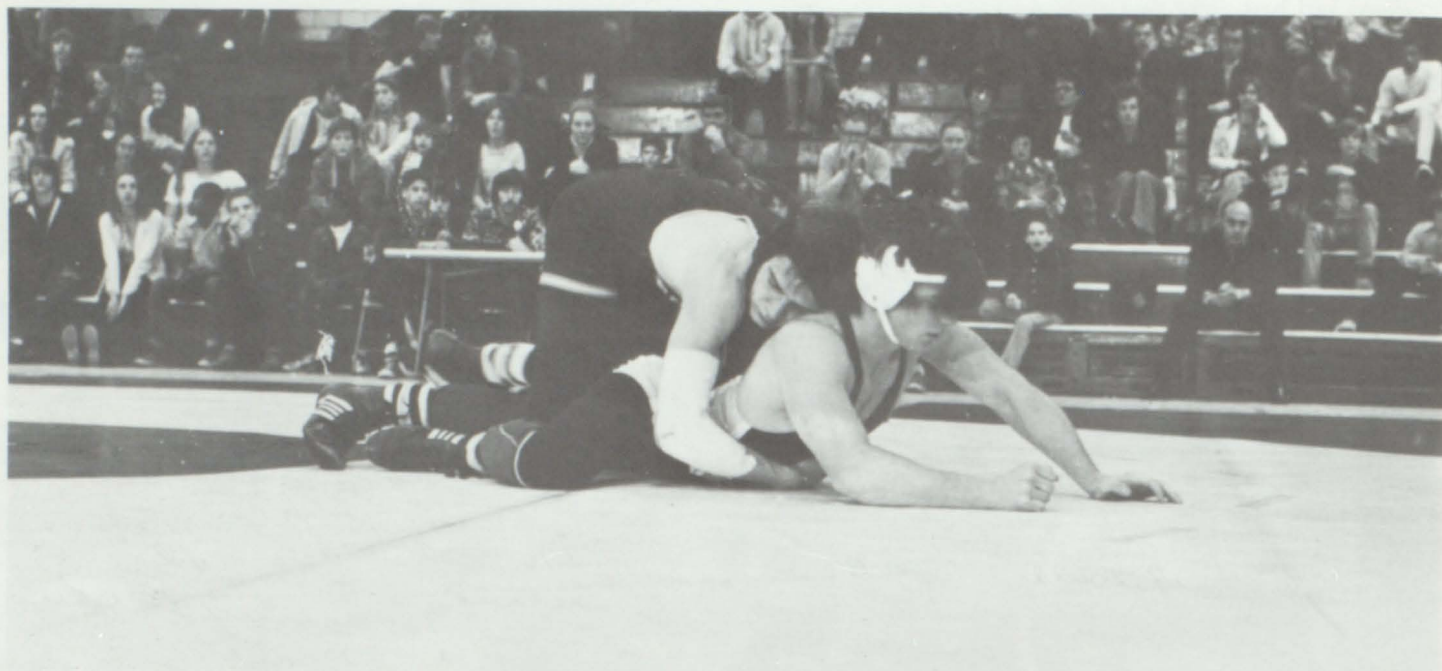
The drills paid off dramatically against Deer Park as the team scrambled for a last-minute comeback that left the score tied, no time on the clock, and Donna Campbell at the free-throw line. Donna's first shot missed its mark, but she kept her nerve and sent the next shot through the hoop to win.

"I think we have a lot of capability to win the rest," said coach Linda Pulvermacher confidently.



The two oddly-clad athletes faced each other in the middle of the floor with arms held high. They moved for each other, brushed each other's hands aside, and stepped back to repeat the process.

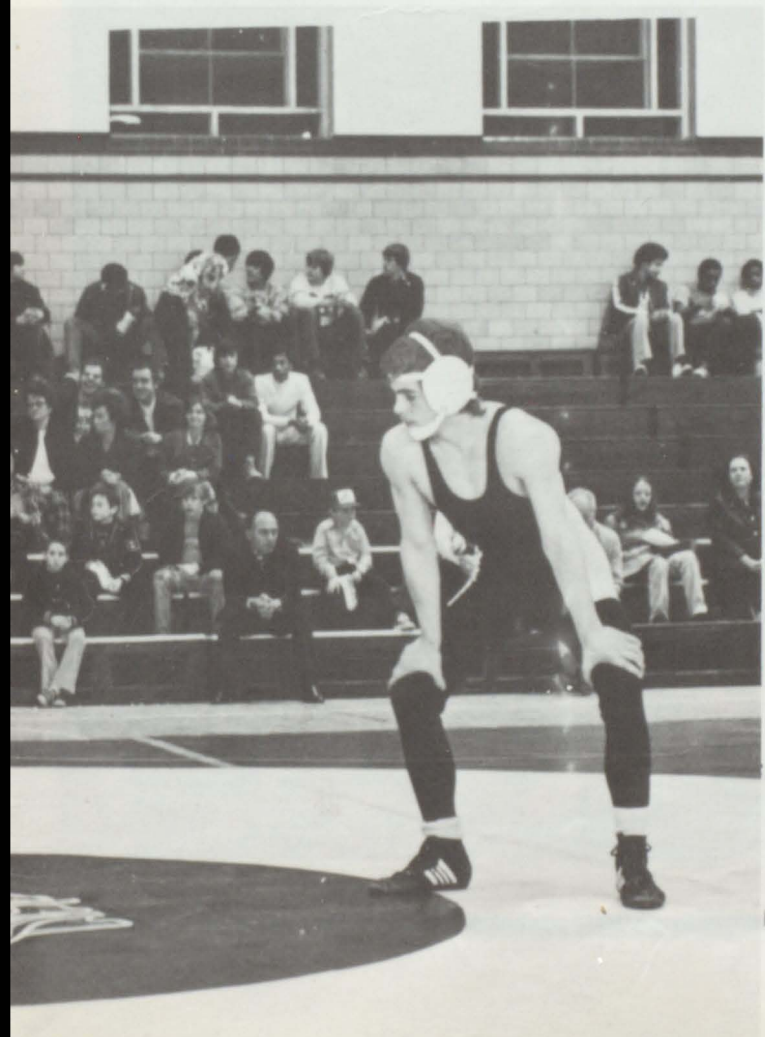
Finally, one gained a firm grip on the other across the back of the neck and swiftly closed in. The two fell to the mats with a thud that echoed through the gym in spite of the cheers from the crowd. The referee circled and suddenly it was all over as the troubled opponent was forced to his back. The two stood up, shook hands, and went to their respective benches as two others came out to begin again.



It was just another match for Bay Shore's varsity wrestlers. The only problem for the matmen was coming out on top.

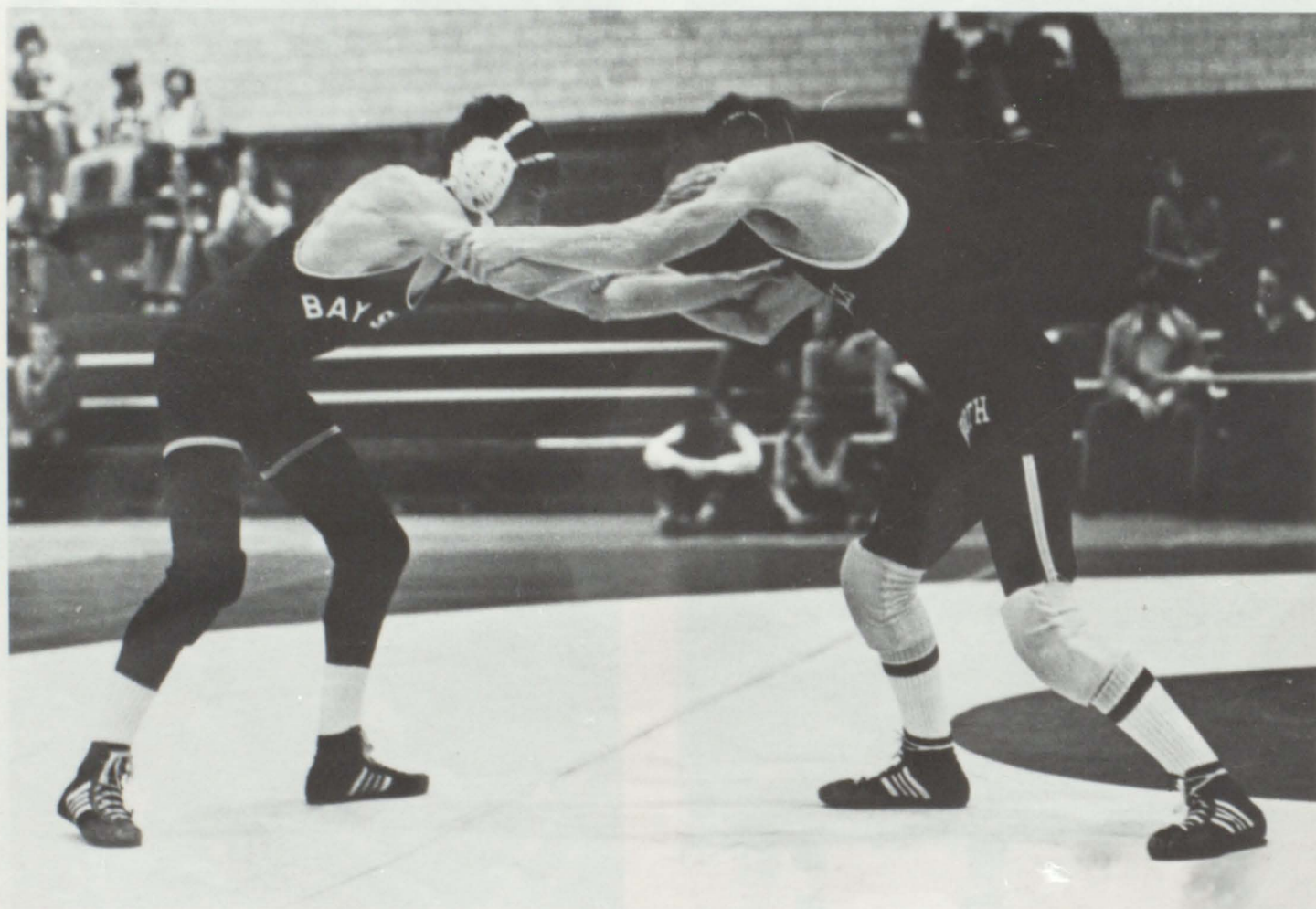
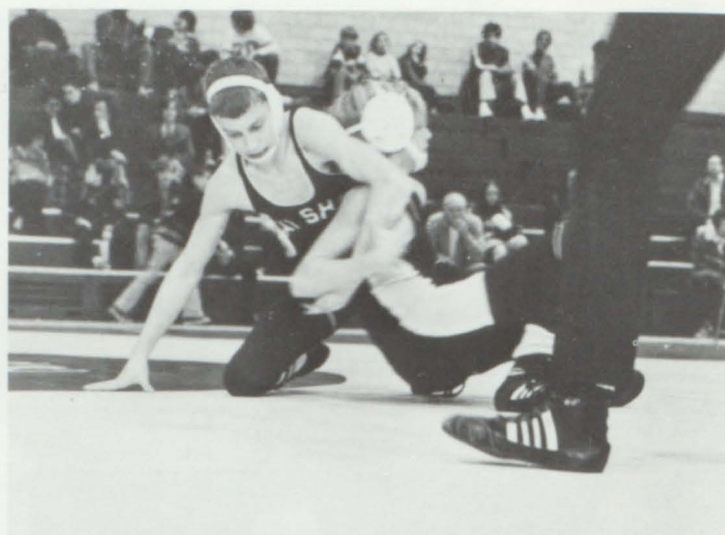
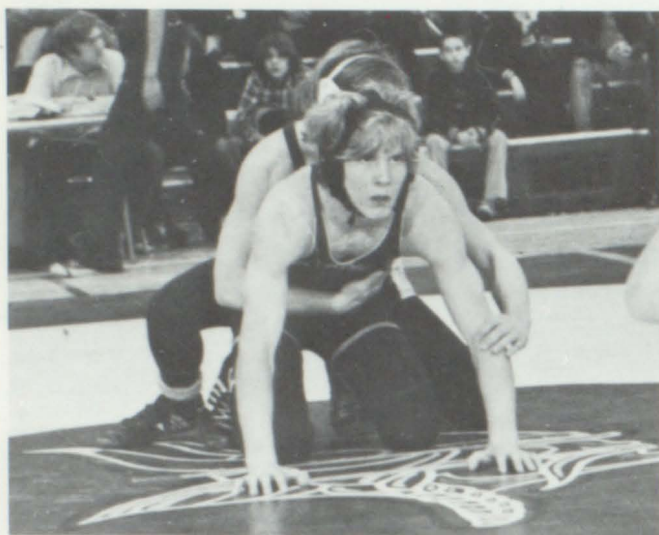
The very nature of wrestling makes for a perennial garden of injuries that frequently puts out Bay Shore's brightest lights. So when coach Joe Ingarozza said, "This will be a challenging year, a year to rebuild," he didn't know the half of it as matmen rotated in and out of the line-up with various injuries.

What the coach probably had in mind was the loss of eight starters from last year's team, leaving only five seniors for this year. Nonetheless, the season was not as bleak as predicted. Joe Leggio finished undefeated and Mike McGuire's record was a splendid 9-1.



Each time the junior varsity wrestlers trudged into the gym, their ranks were considerably thinner than the average team. Ironically, they never faced their toughest opponent which caused all the problems—Bay Shore's varsity team.

The varsity matmen had been plagued by injuries all season long, which meant that the team needed replacements drawn from the junior varsity team. While the varsity experience was a boon to the young wrestlers, it frequently left the j.v. team with less than half the required number of wrestlers.



This resulted in a crippling number of forfeits and the guaranteed loss of virtually every match. Coach Richard Rosener was forced to do the best he could with his abbreviated squad, but the team admitted its situation and wrestled accordingly. "It's not a team sport anymore," confirmed Charlie Flood candidly. "Everyone is just wrestling for themselves due to the number of forfeits."

The j.v. wrestlers soon became almost a part of the varsity matmen. Consequently, they shared the ups and downs of their varsity counterparts as if they were their own.



ROW 1: Manny Rodriquez, Angel Frieher, Charlie Flood. ROW 2: Jim McGuire, Kevin Glynn, Mike McGuire, Albert Given, Mitchell Halpern, J.V. coach Richard Rosener. ROW 3: Varsity Coach Joe Ingarozza, Greg Nardone, Charlie Stewart, Capt. Joe Leggio, Rich Christie, Capt. Mark Hamlett, Dave Puente.



Track—Chilblain Edition

The only time the winter trackmen got a break from the cold was when it rained; then they murdered their legs running the halls. Otherwise they were outside every day, no matter what the temperature. As one of the team members said, "Some people think we're crazy, but if you like to do something enough you'll go through anything to do it."

This year's team, coached by Messrs. Steve Borbet and Rick Damore, compiled a dual meet record of two wins and four losses, which was a disappointment to the members of the team.



ROW 1, L-R: Scott Kimball, Pat Fortunato, Bill Huddleston, Frank Rees, Bill Gordy, Jamie Vice, Tyrone Jenkins. ROW 2: Larry Brown, John Perrotta, John Fortunato, Mike Alfano, Joe Fischetti, Joyce Fowler. ROW 3: Lawrence Perry, Steve Roth, Glenn Ford, Gunner Gunderson, Mike Moran, Bill Bosman, Hadres Harper, Evan Toscano, Patti Rees. ROW 4: John Perez, Pat Vesey, Almond Reid, Tim Erickson, Nigel Reid, Bob Barretta, Joe Bellavia, Brian Burley, Mr. Borbet, Mr. Danmore. MISSING: Susan Huettner.

Prospects looked good at the beginning, but the trackmen, too, suffered crippling injuries as the season progressed.

In the invitational meets, however, the winter trackmen faired pretty well, coming home from each with from one to eight medals.

The most exciting aspects of the team's overall performance, though, were numerous school and class individual records set by Bob Baratta, Pat Fortunato, Frank Rees, Larry Brown, and Joe Fischetti, five all-county selections, and a first in the county with the mile relay team of Pat Fortunato, Bill Huddleston, Tyrone Jenkins and Frank Rees.



Varsity Bowling

This year the Varsity Bowling Team showed a great deal of pride as they recovered from the initial shock of having to forfeit four victories. They finished with a 23-19 record, which puts them in fourth place in their league.

Perhaps the over all feelings about the team can be expressed through three people associated with the squad. Frank DeRosa, said of the team, "We had a few unfortunate losses, but they didn't damper any spirits, for the most part."

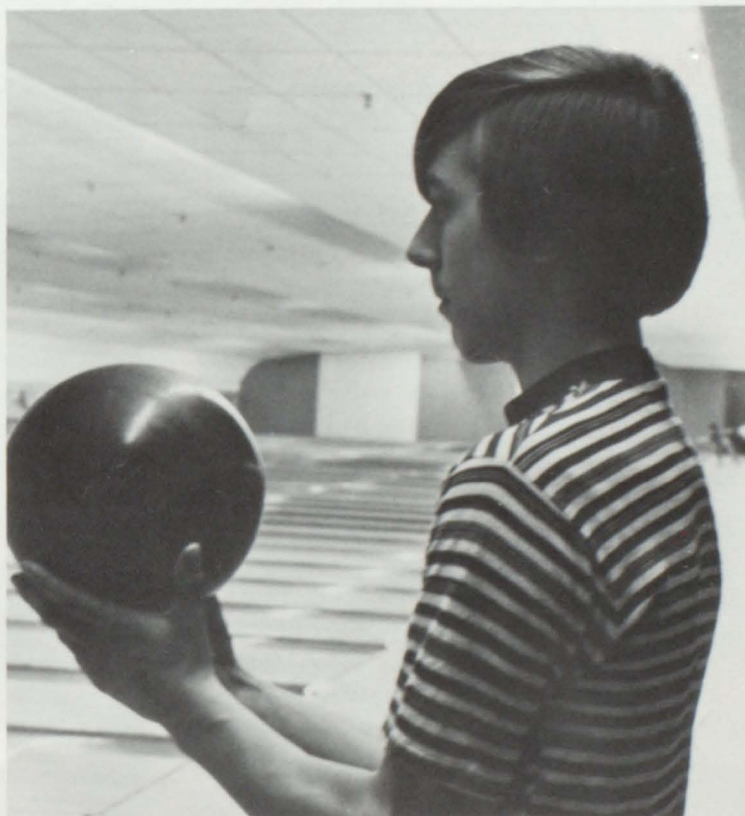


Lisa Overton, the team scorekeeper stated "I enjoyed meeting new people from other schools, and students from Bay Shore too. Observing and being a part of the team helped me to see how well they worked together, and the satisfaction they felt with their victories.

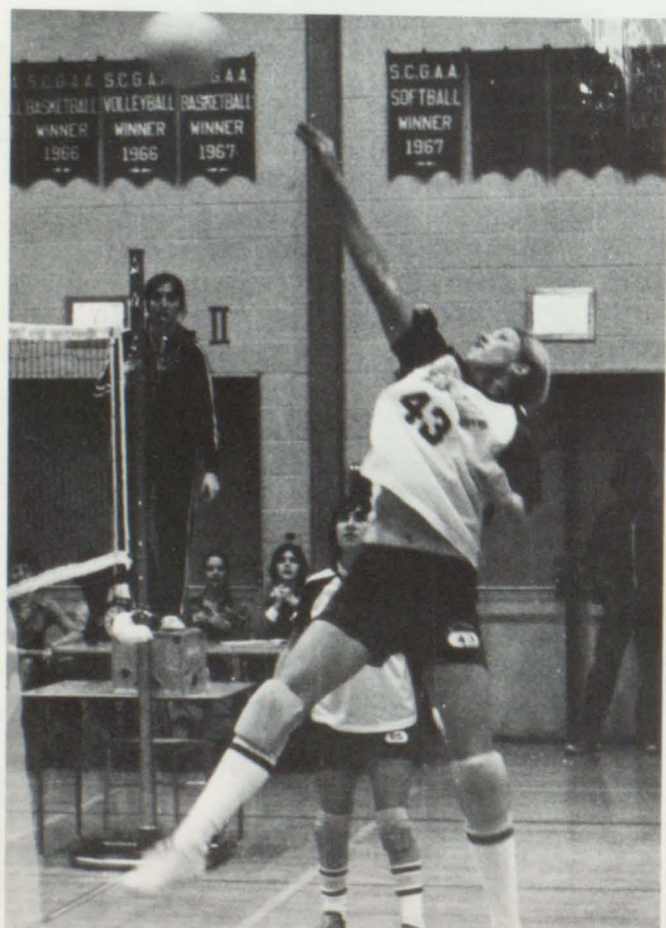
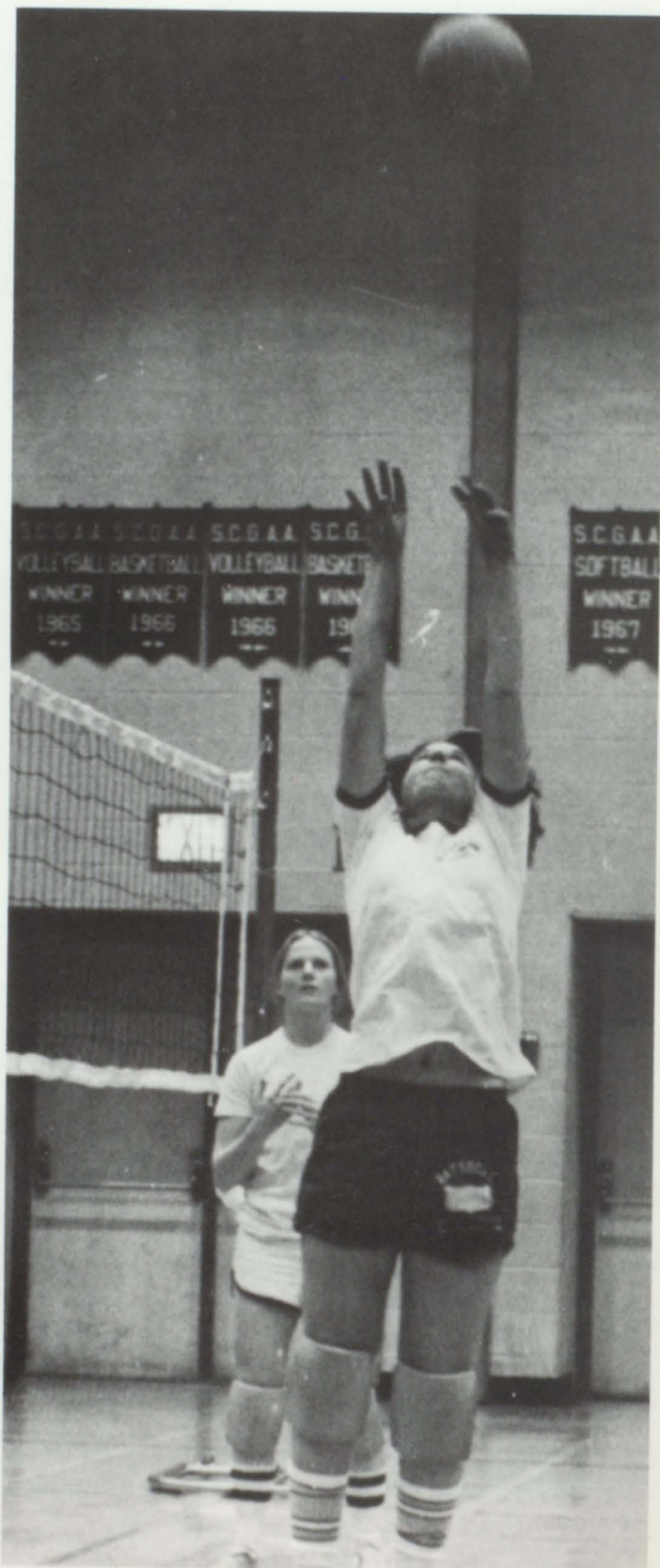
Mr. John Morrison, coach, stated, "Not one member of the team averaged under 160 and since the entire squad was comprised of under classmen, prospects for next season are extremely bright!"



BACK: Steve Landers, Laurie Cafans, Frank DeRosa, Steve Prejorski, Jimi Felsberg, John Burton, John Morrison. FRONT: Frank Donato, Mike Collins, Lisa Overton, Jeff Roberson, Paul Van Beverboudt.



Our Basic Skills Are Excellent



"I didn't doubt that we would get the banner, except for West Islip." The girls' varsity volleyball team won the banner with a 13-0 record until they went to the counties. The value of the banner seemed deflated but at least we got the banner—it's the first since 1967.

According to Mary Eklund, player on the team, "Our strong points, we worked well together and everyone knew the capabilities of the others. Our weak point well, serving killed us. Many referees have told us our basic skills are excellent, like, well, like you learn in gym."



L TO R: Karen Smatlack, Darleen Wolpert, Patricia Lang, Laura Smith, Mary Eklund, Colleen Kiernan, Noel Shaunesse. ROW 2: Patricia Tierney, Cathy O'Brian. KNEELING: Colleen Threadgill, Patty Skala, Sharon McLaurin.

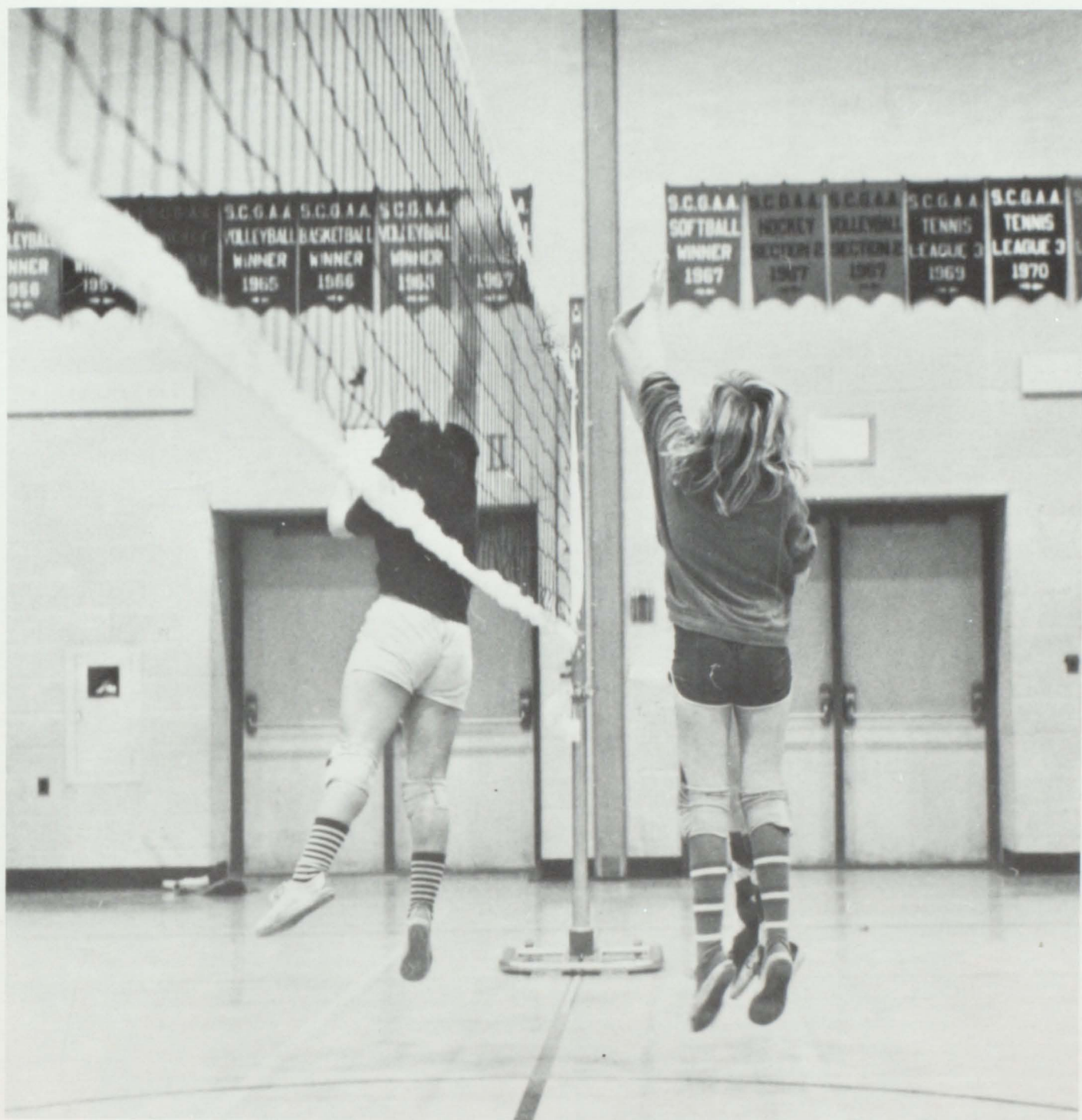
VOLLEYBALL

"I'm really going to miss it. I could play volleyball in college, but I wouldn't know anyone. In high school, it's like a family. It's sad that it ends like that. Some of these girls I've been playing with since ninth grade. Like Smitty, (Laura Smith,) and Colleen Kiernan and I'll never play with them again."

"The Varsity team won't be this good for a long time. In J.V. no one shines like Smitty does. J.V. doesn't have the potential." Aren't skills developed in time? "In J.V. you get into the swing of things. You also get into a game situation. The other thing you do is get used to the other players. I guess skills are developed in J.V."



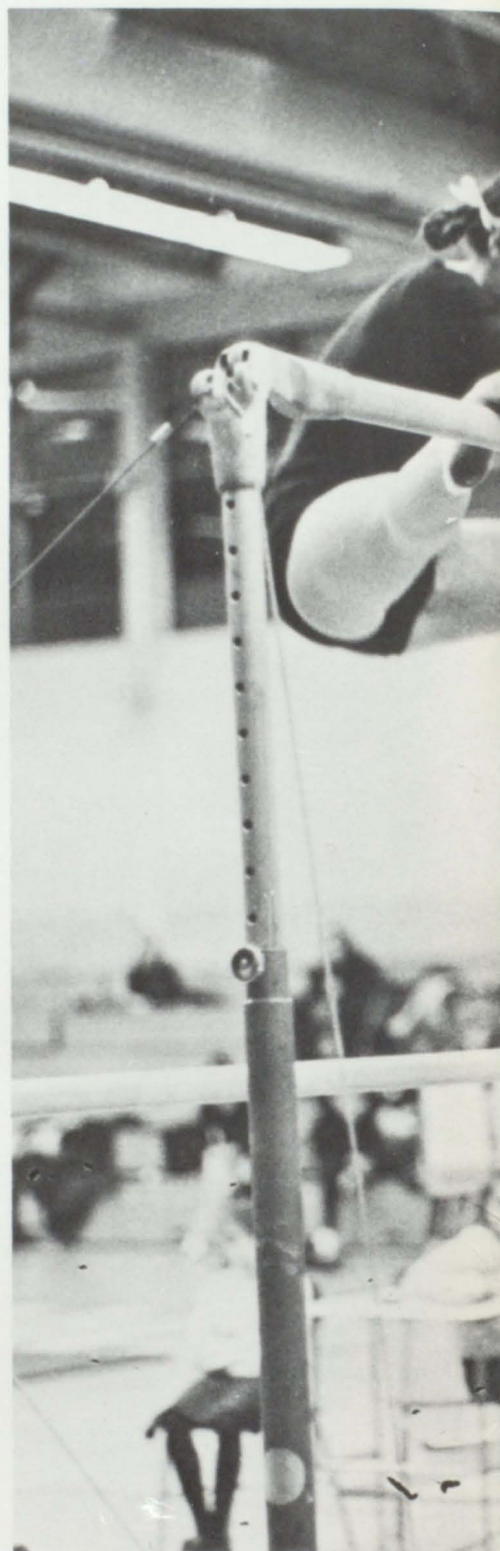
ROW 1: Barbara Gleckler, Kim Tidwell, Cammie Gibson, Daisy Drake, Stacey Hausner, Michele Boleski. ROW 2: Donna Cambell, Iris Holoman, Miss Melhelco. ROW 3: Barbara Nulty, Renee Adams, Diane Poulous, Novis Witherspoon, Angel Lutz, Kim Germano.



About five years ago if one asked any girl or boy in grade school or even in junior high, he really wouldn't know what gymnastics was. In the past two years, however, gymnastics has become very popular, and because of that the junior high set up some gymnastics clubs. The effects are now beginning to show on a vastly improved girls' gymnastics team.

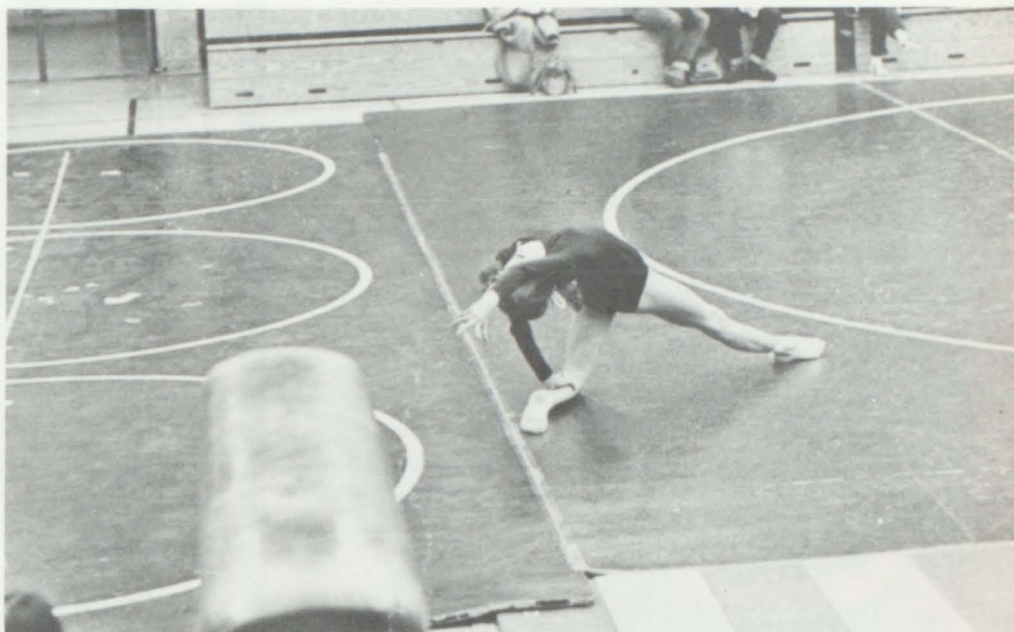
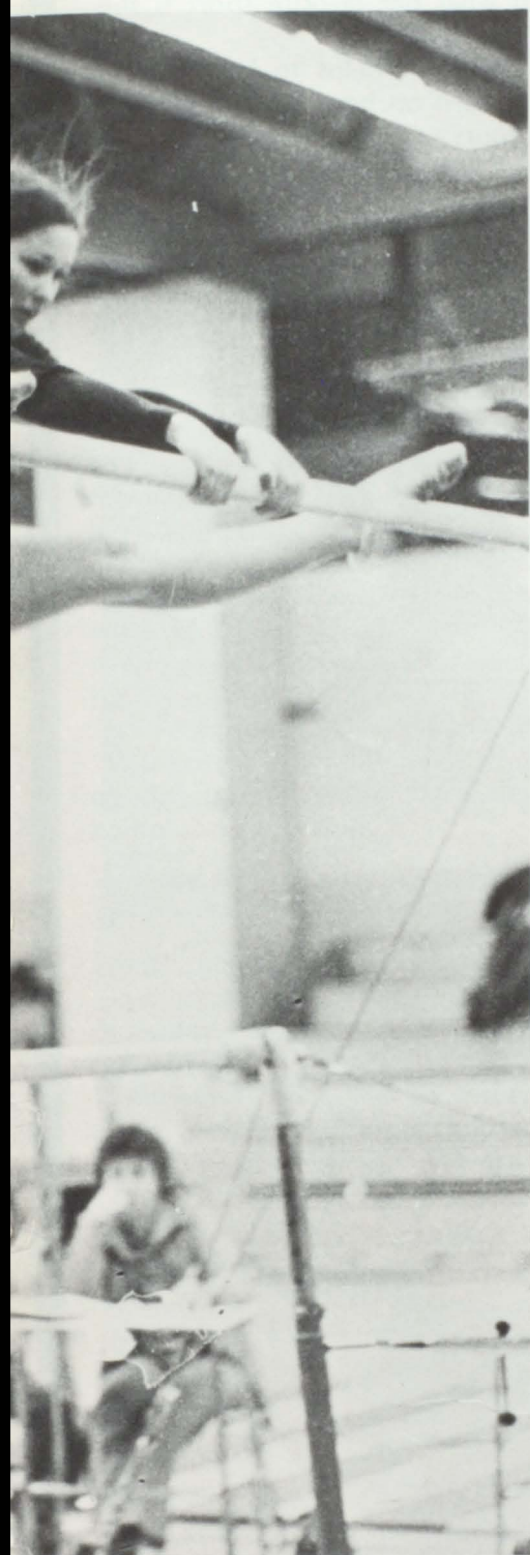
Before the season even begins, the girls get an exercise program that they must follow every night so they will be in shape for the tryouts. The girls are required to exercise at least twenty minutes per day, six days each week. Everyone agrees this work pays off handsomely.

Flip Over GYMNASTICS



Every girl is nervous before a meet, but it's a little different because the team isn't with her all the time. She is out there all alone with the whole team counting on her to do well. Mara Horwitz explained the feelings of the team as, "We did our best and we will try harder next time." One thing that would help, according to Patty Nolan, would be "if more of the students and parents would come to support us."

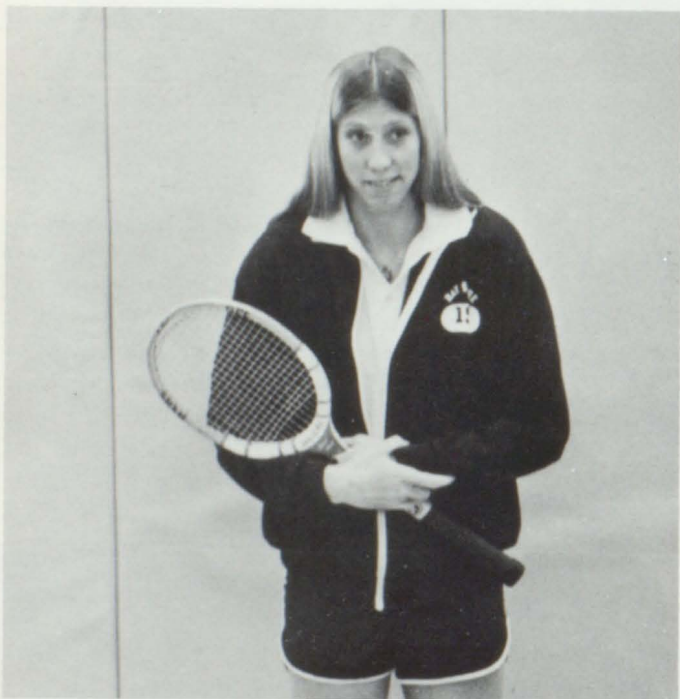
Still, the team's morale is high. "After being on the team for three years," said one gymnast, "I think the most important aspect of a team is to get along with your teammates, and work together like a team should."



BOTTOM (LEFT TO RIGHT) Christen Follie, Robbin Peterson, Julia Howell, Karen Samia, Nancy Major, Terri Graziani. **SECOND (LEFT TO RIGHT)** Debbie Gravina, Mara Horwitz, Jackie Hodgson, Coach Eckman. **THIRD (LEFT TO RIGHT)** Noel Shaugnessy, Kim Tidwell, Carol Estes, Maureen Costello, Linda Dolney, Ann Cutler, Carol Thein, Patti Nolan.

LAURA SMITH

"Sports relaxes me. I like the competition—it's a part of me," said Laura Smith, one of this year's Gold Key winners for achievement in athletics. "Tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball—I like them all. I try to excel in each one. And there's a lot of excitement being on a team." Laura has been involved in sports for a long time. "I have three brothers. I've always played sports; it's been a lifetime experience for me." Laura "psyches herself up" for a game by listening to rock and country music



LINDA JO DOLNY

Although Linda Jo Dolny has participated in badminton, softball, tennis, volleyball, and modern dance, when asked what her favorite sport is she quickly responds, "Gymnastics!"

Linda enjoys all sports. It helps to keep me in shape." Linda works hard on her routines. She usually practices 2½ hours a day, six days a week.

But for Linda it's all worth while, "I enjoy working



hard and learning new moves," she continued, "and finally achieving the goal of a perfect routine."

Even with her impressive record as a gymnast, Linda never stops trying to improve her skills. "A score is a reward, but not the only goal," she added, "You're really competing against yourself. It's fun to take pride in what you do."

COLLEEN KIERNAN

Colleen Kiernan has played on Bay Shore's volleyball, softball, track, basketball, and field hockey teams. Her most memorable experience came during her junior year, "I scored seven goals during one field hockey game!" she exclaimed.

Colleen plays for pure enjoyment. "It's fun to work on a team," she explained, "You have the whole team with you." But Colleen does admit that hard work is the key to success.

Colleen plays to win. But winning isn't everything. "You have a good attitude. Winning makes me feel good; but even if I don't win, I always feel I've accomplished something."



SHARON MC LAURIN

Sharon McLaurin prides herself as a basketball player. Basketball was a 'natural' for Sharon. She explains, "My cousins taught me; everyone in my



family plays."

Like any good athlete, Sharon is always trying to improve her game by thinking of new plays and sharpening her fundamentals, "I play with the basketball all the time—working to improve my skills."

But Sharon doesn't underestimate the value of her teammates. "I can't do very much without them." She believes that playing on a team shows that you can work with others.

Sharon's devotion to the game is reflected in all aspects of her life, My idol is Walt Frazier."



DARIA ALINOVİ



CHARLOTTE GRAZIANO CAPTAIN



MELINDA KACHALA

VARSITY



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JOANNE TIERNEY



CAROLE TENNEY



TRACI STRINE CO-CAPTAIN



SANDEE CRONIN



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CHEERLEADERS



THERESA WICHERT



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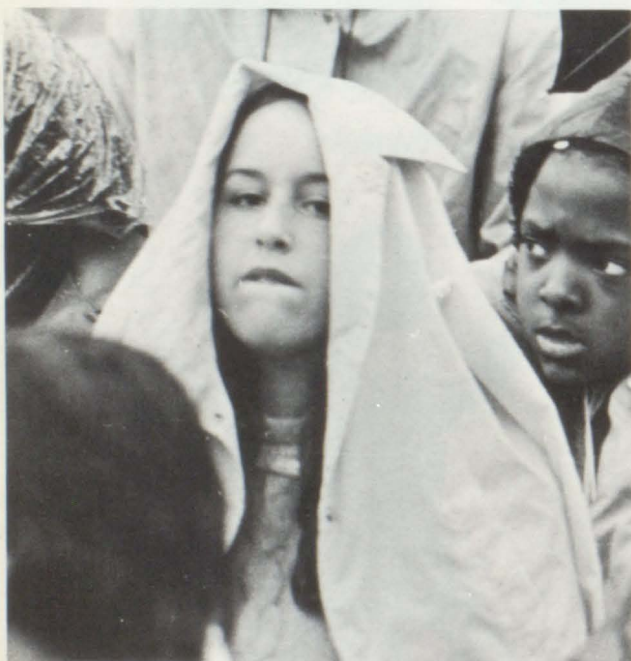


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Fans, Floats And Cheerleaders

The drab morning of Homecoming was spotted with rain as the many groups involved prepared for the afternoon's game against Hauppauge. The Pep Rally and the motorcade had been cancelled, giving the members of the four float committees a few extra hours to prepare their works of art.

Each group had its own harrowing tale of how they got their float to the field. The senior class's carefully arranged crepe paper threatened to shrivel in the downpour. Joan Cerabino of the junior class risked life and limb stopping traffic on Sunrise Highway to allow the float to cross. The Maroon Echo float kept losing sneakers in the middle of Union Boulevard, and the National Honor Society's tow car went off to get gas and never returned. A passing car with a boat hitch was quickly enlisted.



Cold rain was falling steadily as the first half began with Bill DeProspo kicking off. Hauppauge drew first blood with a touchdown, which was answered by a DeProspo-Schuyler Jackson touchdown pass for Bay Shore. The key play was an interference call in the second half that gave Hauppauge the momentum to defeat the Marauders 16-6.

Perhaps the high point of the day was the half-time ceremony. While the marching band marched through the mud playing "Ease on Down the Road," the floats, under plastic covers, were towed around the field.

Fans, players, float makers, photographers, and cheerleaders were all thoroughly soaked by the time the Homecoming Queen was announced. Melinda Kachala and Sue Gallagher accepted the roses for Debby Hoffman, who was seriously ill and unable to attend. Further dampening the spirits was a fresh downpour as the senior class float, now unveiled, was declared the best of the four floats. All of them were quickly moved off the field to the back of the building. "Okay," someone asked, "what do we do with them now?"



Government

ROW 1: Danny Payne, Laura Creek, Robin Clerman, Joann Sullivan, Nancy Rhodes, Lynette Hanlon, Lauri Rossman, Kathy Janosky. ROW 2: John DeVito, Mary Becker, Melinda Kachala, Jim Boomgarden, Linda Obermann, Traci Strine, Todd Ross, Mr. Murray: The Senior Council.



SENIOR CLASS

The 1975-76 school year was extremely successful for the senior class members. Previously, the chief responsibility of the class had been to sell soda (and to drink a little themselves) at the windy football games. But, wanting to try something different, the seniors sponsored a very profitable garage sale that turned unwanted "junk" into instant cash.

Another different event, the Raffle and Fashion Show, was held with seniors modeling fashions from local stores in March. Nobody was sure what tricks they might have in store for the annual spaghetti dinner, scheduled for April Fool's Day, but several people wondered what was really in the spaghetti.

Class Day was planned for the usual time as the seniors looked forward to letting the teachers know just how the graduating class felt about them. (Was it all in fun?).

The enthusiasm and interest displayed by a large number of seniors made this year's senior class one of the most active in recent years. They generated spirit throughout the school and left with the hope that this spirit will be with them in the years to come.

JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '77 found it difficult to raise funds necessary to fulfill its responsibilities to the senior and junior classes. The major difficulty was stirring up an apathetic student body.

Things got started on the wrong foot. A car wash was rained out and a major money-raising event, a donkey basketball game, was postponed and later cancelled. These difficulties did not stop the juniors from planning the annual junior-senior prom. A committee of juniors looked into the many places which the prom could be held in. After discussions, the juniors finally chose Felice's in Pat-chogue. In order to place a



ROW 1: Julie Boomgarden, Maryann Brown. ROW 2: Mr. Hunter, Kathy Kieumegard, Joan Cerabino, Mari Hanaberg, Carol Souharda: Junior Class Officers.

required \$200 deposit for reserving Felice's, the juniors had only the profits from the football concessions with which to pay it off.

In December, many juniors participated in a cake sale that raised \$66, an all-time high for the event. They also sold donuts at basketball games with profits ranging from \$30-\$40 per game.

A professional wrestling match was scheduled as a major fund-raiser, but slow ticket sales threatened to hurt the event. However, the class was pleasantly surprised. "It was successful," beamed treasurer Mary Ann Brown. Altogether, they made over \$200 that night, a good sign for the class of 1977.

ROW 1: Rosemary Borelli, Julie Romano, John Henery Scott III. ROW 2: Mr. Formica, Tracy White, Anita Peyser: *Sophomore Class Officers.*

At the beginning of the year, the sophomore class did not appear to be a very energetic class, doing nothing more than the typical unenthusiastic sophomore class. They did manage to pull a few dedicated people out of the woodwork who were willing to trip up and down the bleachers at football games to sell candy. This was fine until it began to rain.

The holiday candle sale was a disappointment due to erratic service from the company, lack of interest, and a community already saturated with holiday candles.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

In spite of all the difficulties, and thanks to the efforts of Rita Caprino, class advisor Mr. Formica, and a handful of students, a total of \$130 was added to the class's bank account. By the middle of the school year, the class president began to generate enthusiasm, and plans were begun for a spring formal, the first to be run by a Bay Shore High sophomore class in years. With the help of the newly-formed parents organization, the formal was very successful.

Probably the most exciting event was the car wash. In addition to having a great time soaking each other with the sponges, rags, and hoses, the sophomores gained some spirit and identity, and should be quite strong by 1978.



BSH-TV

STANDBY, EVERYONE . . . READY . . . ROLL TAPE . . . CUE TALENT TO CAMERA ONE AND FADE UP AUDIO AND VIDEO

No, this is not a typical scene at a network studio. Rather, these are the common production calls given by Bay Shore High School students in their own television center, BSH-TV.

As with all taping sessions, there are those embarrassing "bloopers" which seem all too common to BSH-TV. There was the time Andy Mitchell, filling in as floor manager, tripped over a set of cables, breaking his headset line and pulling the plugs from the videotape recorder, three monitors, and the special effects generator. And one time the group forgot to turn on the recorder until it was time to review the program just presented.

With all the mistakes, BSH-TV remains the most modern and innovative activity, and most members will conclude that such mishaps only add to the fun of television production.



ROW 1: Andrew Mitchell, Lee Pomerantz. ROW 2: Nancy Bubel, Jamie Madson.

A.V. Office



ROW 1: Mr. Isaksen, Robbin Ertle, Doug Loudon. ROW 2: Jamie Madson, Lee Pomerantz, Donald Doxsee



In a large room located across from the library lies Bay Shore High's audio-visual center; headed by educational communications director Mr. Larry Isacken.

As one enters room 21a, he is immediately confronted by a long row of 16mm projectors. On the left is an elaborate television control area termed "the head end" which sends educational television tapes throughout the building's closed-circuit system. Noticeable also is the soft rumble of video-tape recorders, tv monitors, and a film-chain recording system. Behind the desk is a large shelf housing over 200 recorded television programs, used daily by teachers for classroom instruction.

The audio-visual staff, comprised of Don Doxide, Jim Madsen, Nancy Bubel, Lee Pomerantz, and Al Gravina is usually scattered about the room collecting various film-strip projectors, record players, and tape recorders to transport throughout the school. As responsible students, these people play an important role in the functioning of the center.

The Drama Club



Long hours of rehearsal after school, voice training in the choir room, the sound of sets being constructed in the wood shop—all reminders that the Dramatics groups are working toward another production. This year's major musical, "The Music Man," was the result of combined efforts of the Dramatics Club, Thespian Society, Backstage Club and Dramatics Workshop.

John De Vito, Drama Club President, stated, "We're trying to make it a more active club this year. We used the Dramatics Workshop as a training ground for auditions. A person can practice audition techniques so he will be prepared when he tries out for a part."

Activities of the club this year have included a fund-raising cake sale held on Parent's Night and a semi-formal Christmas Dance. The most noteworthy activity of the club is their annual production of a Broadway musical. Mr. Ron O'Neill, advisor, observed, "Putting on a production is, for us, like being heavyweight champion of the world. Each time we do a show we put our reputation on the line."

The club has maintained a sterling reputation, receiving various honors and awards for its productions. Several former members have gone from high school to careers in acting and stage work. Mr. O'Neill concluded, "This year's group is a hard-working and optimistic one. Our future is as bright and glorious as our combined imaginations."

Brothers And Sisters Organized



ROW 1: Marissa Lumkang, Mr. Jack Twyman. ROW 2: Pamela Swinson, Bill Huddleston, Michelle Fields. ROW 3: Vickie Gwynn, Dee Dee Fields, Lisa Swinson, Marcella Lumkang, Donna Adams, Pat Freeman, Trina Griffin.

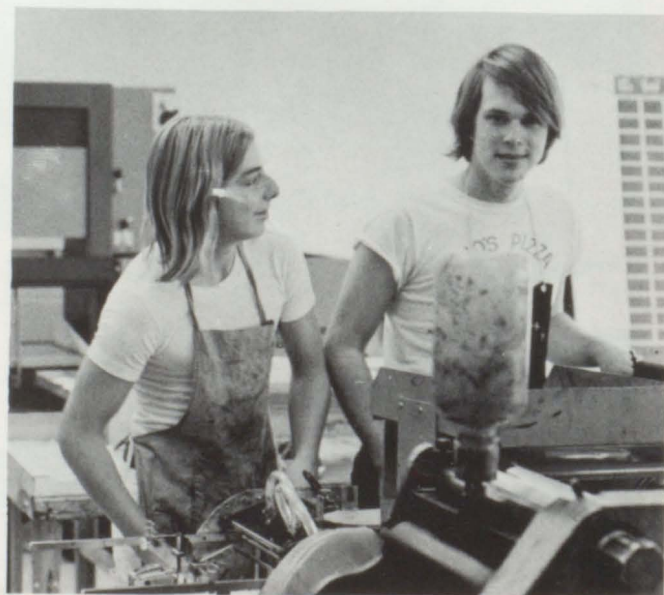
For Student Scholarship

The Brothers and Sisters Organized for Student Scholarship is our organization with perhaps the most unusual name and the most praiseworthy goals. The name is pronounced "BOSS" because at one time the organization was for black students only, but now it is open to all.

The club's main function is to raise money in order to help seniors working in the club to continue their education.

Some activities accomplished by the club have been: selling popcorn at basketball games and wrestling matches, selling pens, and staging a disco dance. Activities for the include running another dance and attending the off-Broadway play, *Grease*.



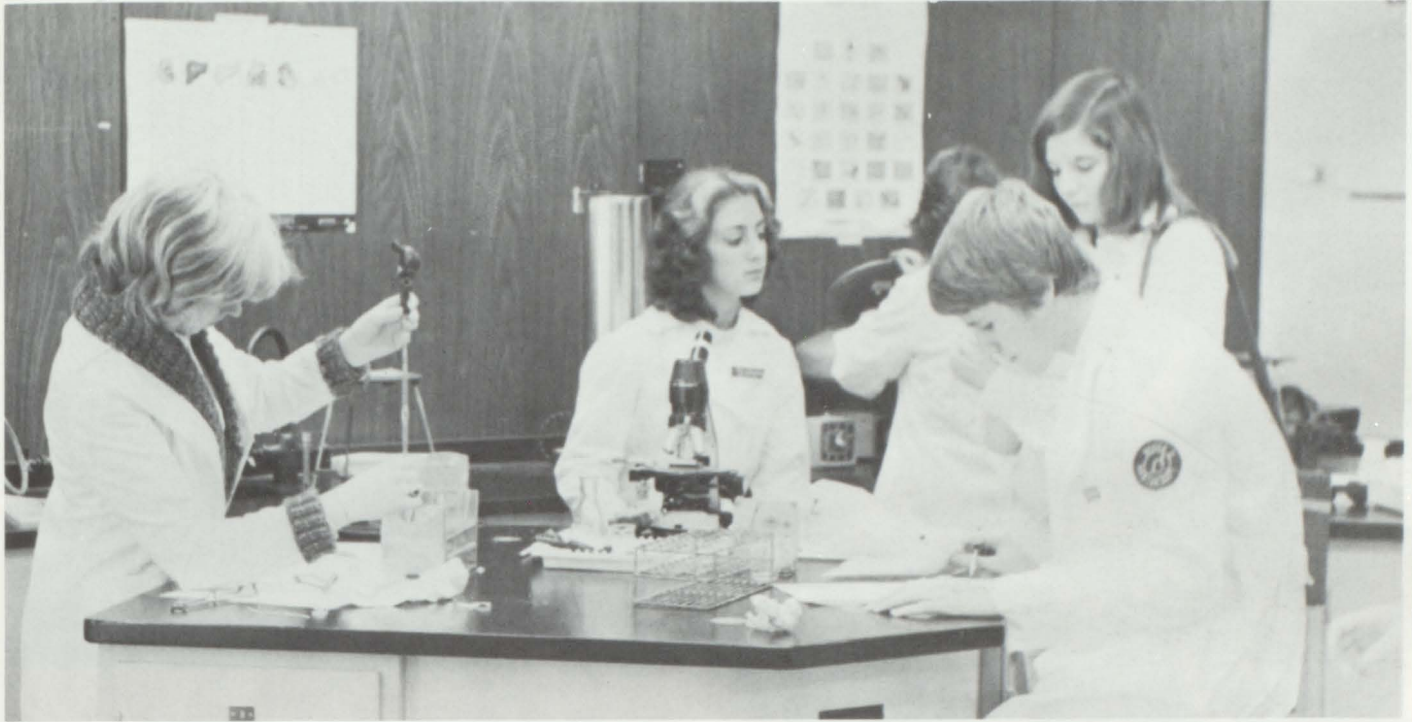


BOCES...

Many Bay Shore students participate in a vocational training program known as BOCES, for Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

"This is my first year, but I like BOCES," said junior Carole Tenney. "It's a great experience for anyone who plans to go into printing, or anything like that after high school."

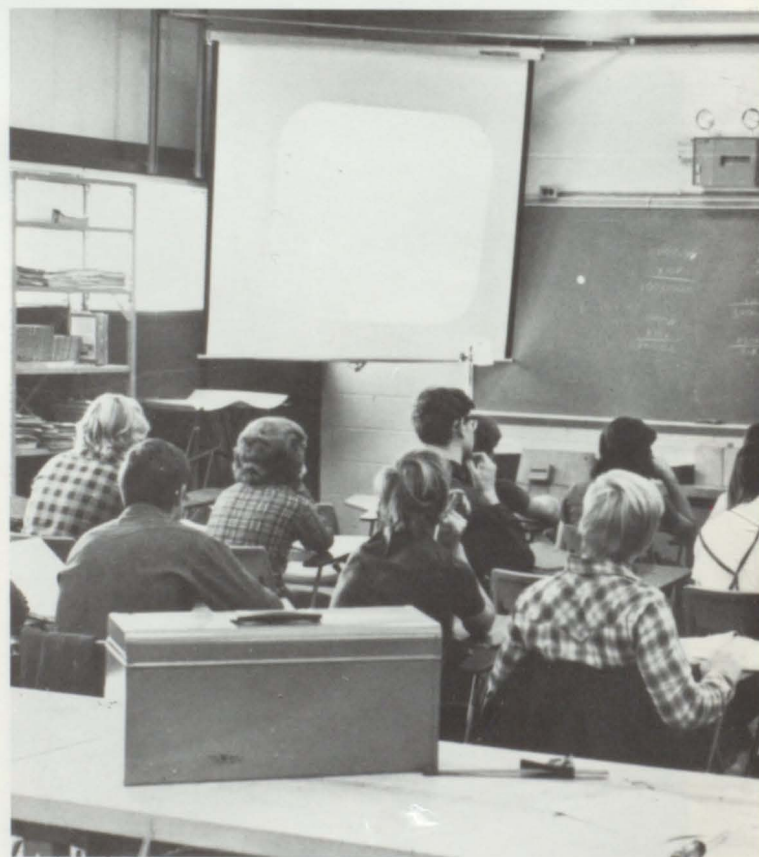
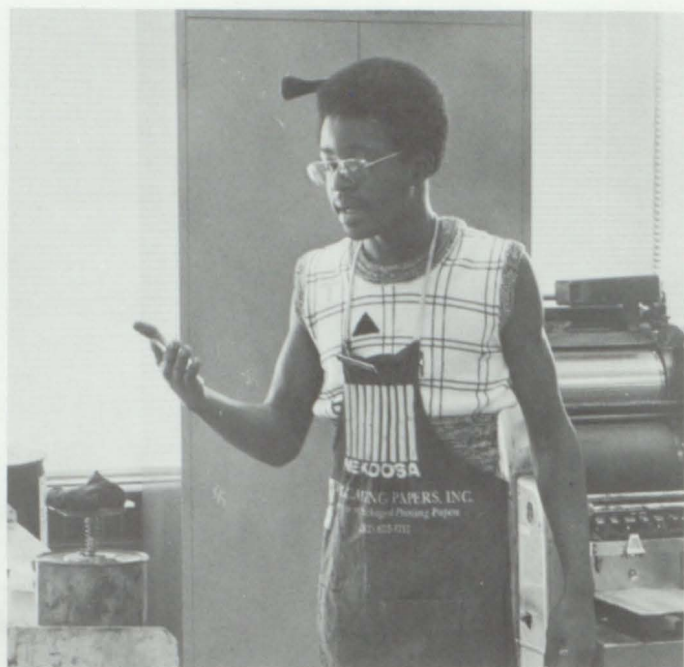
Another printing student said, "I really enjoy BOCES. It offers you what a normal high school could never offer; and that's straight job training for the future." He paused and added, "Every kid should have a chance to participate in something like this. It's great experience!"

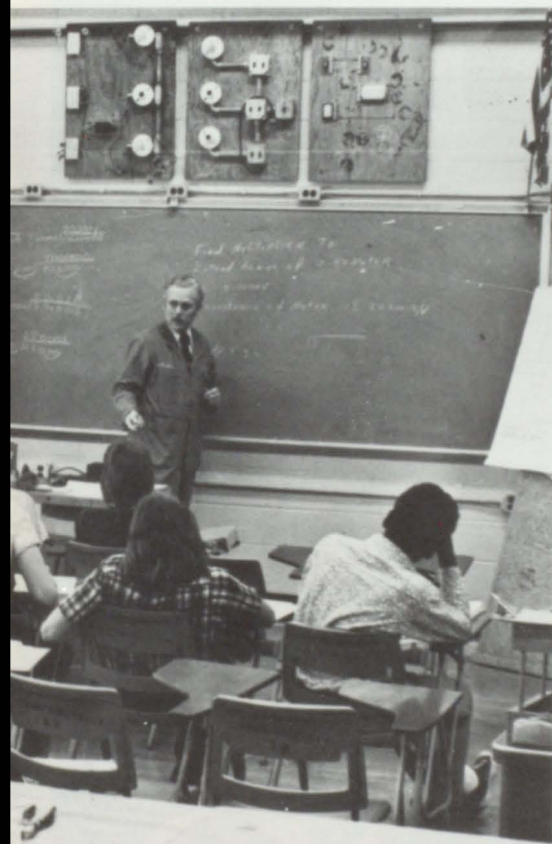
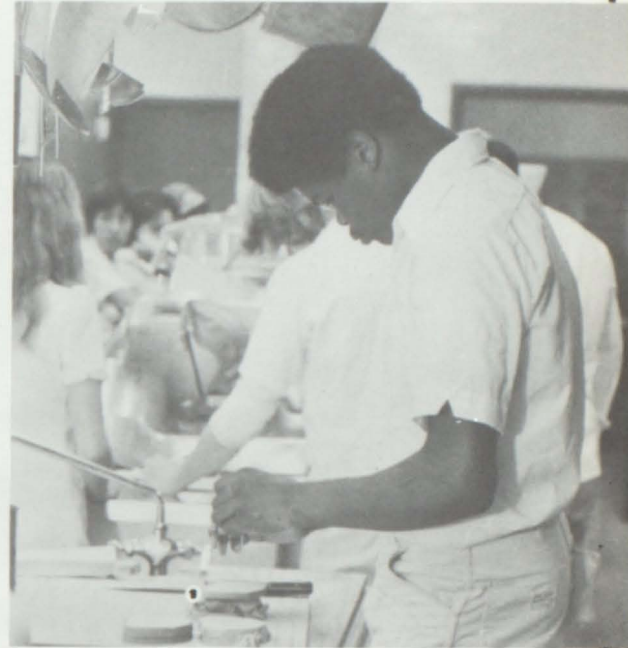


"It's a Great Experience!"

When asked why he was in Boces, Pat Musso replied laughingly, "Credits man, CREDITS!"

Dondi Farmer, who is in Food Service, said that he felt Boces is very worth while for any one planning to go into any kind of food services, from catering to running a hot dog stand. He then paused, and continued to work on the Ham and cheese sandwich he was making, "you know, I plan to own my own restaurant and this is the best training I could ever have!"





The Band



During the noon hour, there was always a strange, loud noise in the school. Many students thought that it might be a flock of geese, a squeaky radiator, or maybe even a herd of buffalo. Yet, this was the sound of a large group of students. From the puff-cheeked tuba player, to the squaking clarinetist, these young musicians formed the school's concert band.

Under the direction of Mr. George Brennan, these musical tooters performed in several concerts. They feverishly practiced for many long hours to perfect their mellifluous tones and rythms. One can be assured that their hard work and constant musical efforts were well spent at Bay Shore High.



Symphonic Orchestra

"I think this is one of the greatest high school orchestras around; I've seen plenty of them! I played with a private school orchestra for two years, and what a difference. The music, the kids, it's really great!" So says one junior member of the Bay Shore High School Symphonic Orchestra.

The orchestra has participated in many concerts this year, playing selections such as Vivaldi's Cello Concerto, and Donald White's Divertissement No. 2 written in 1975.

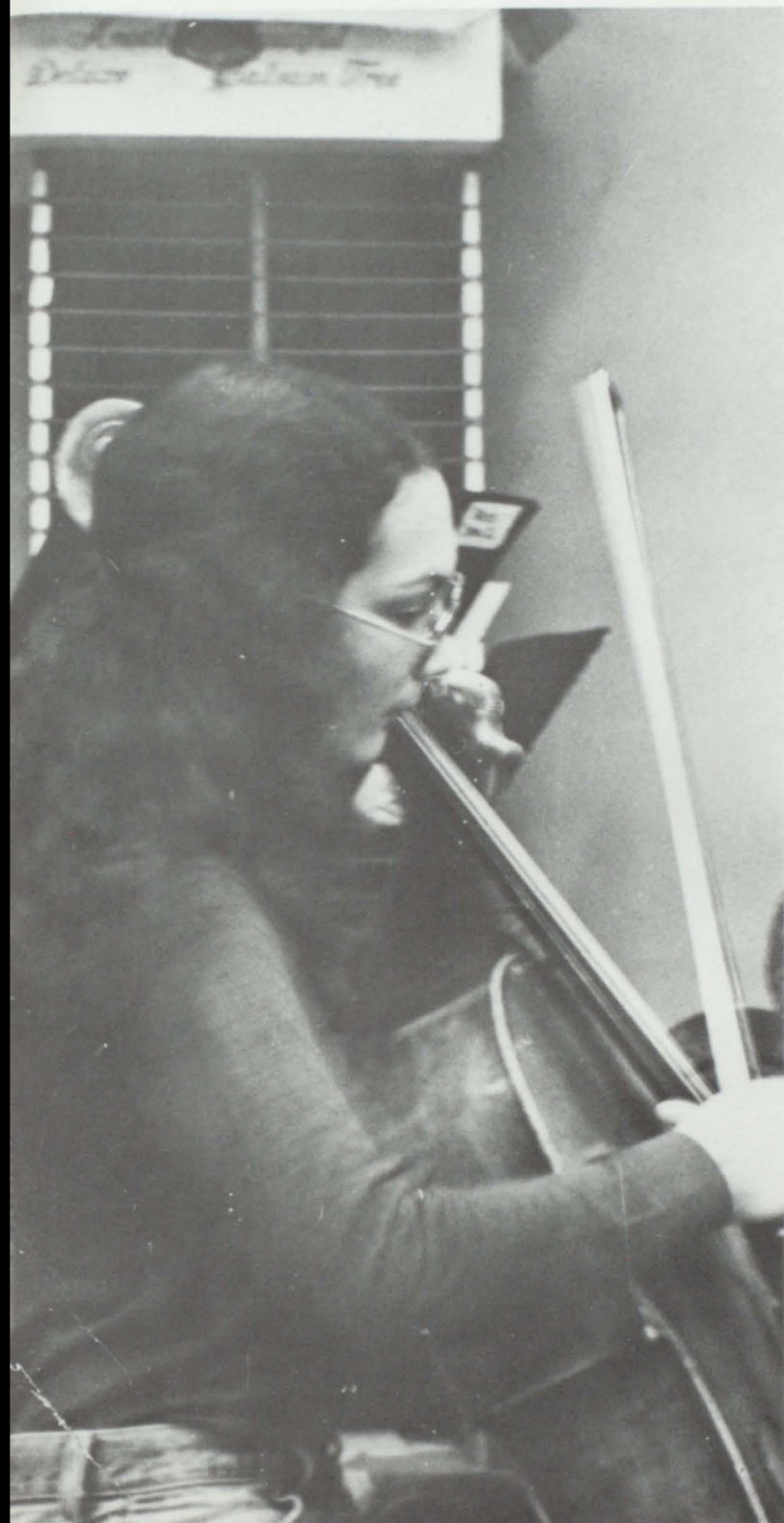


ROW 1 LTOR: Susan Haske, Inge May, Mike Issacs, Joan Massella, Elizabeth Briscoe, Michelle Piccari, Claire Brennan. ROW 2: Carol Thein, Annette Watters, Patti Rees, Elizabeth Poulous, Patty Booy, Kim Tidwell, Susan Lahn, Cathy Hyde, Lauren Wagner. ROW 3: Manus O'Donnell, Susan McLaughlin, Lee Rossetti, Terri Dowse, Jill Ambre, Carol Serratta, Robbin Clarmen, Danila Oder, Cathy Ulrich, Ronnie Ramano, Nancy Born, Shep Barbash, Michelle Zummo, Carol Kane, Lisa Curtin, Franklin Crawford, Tina DePietro, Diane Poulous, Bob Hogan, Bill Brothers. ROW 4: David Goodman, Carl Thunburg, Paul Foran, Pat Fortunato, Sean Weiss, Debbie Dobbin, Ronnie Baron.

The major project this year was playing the Barber of Seville Overture with the Orchestra de Camera, a professional group from New York City. When we asked what the orchestra members thought of this entire program, Shep Barbash said, "It was a big disappointment, the experience wasn't worth \$4000."

Michelle Piccarri thought that it was good, but there was not quite enough time to prepare with de Camera before the final performance.

In the long run, this year went really well.



Choir

Mrs. Margaritte Burke was late for her choir class, leaving the group temporarily without a leader. After a few moments of chaos, Daryl Hardy decided to step in. "Everybody stand up!" he implored as the choir began its first number.

"Do that one over," the high-spirited members urged the piano player. All smiles, they began again as Renee Adams took Mrs. Burke's role. People who wandered in late immediately took up the chorus. Renee was gesturing and offering advice as she paced around the room until she was satisfied.



"Let's do the next one," someone asked. A few bars into the melody, the piano player stalled and instructed certain members to "slow down . . . One-two-three-four, one-two-ready—" She laughed, the group collectively giggled, and then everyone regained his composure. "Okay, we'll do it again. One-two-three-four . . ."

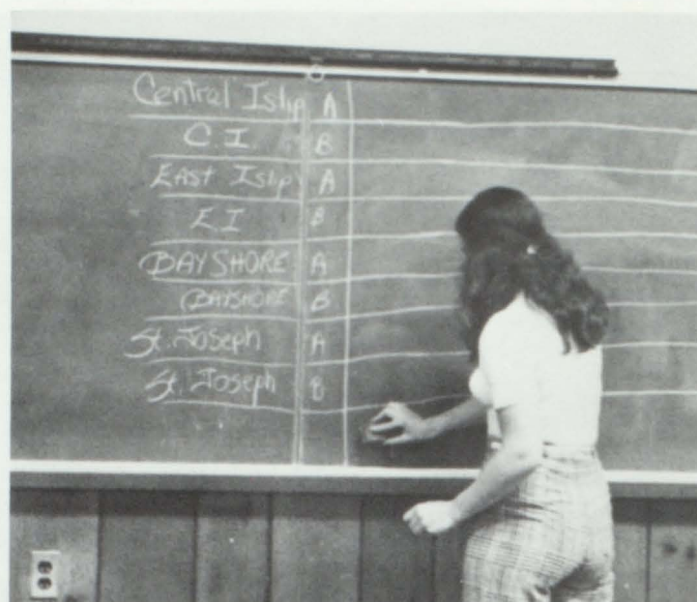
The choir was in full song as Mrs. Burke arrived. She did not interfere, but moved to one side and smiled as if pleased by what she found. The students finished the number and politely applauded each other as Mrs. Burke came to the front of the room. "Okay, let's go . . ."



Competition

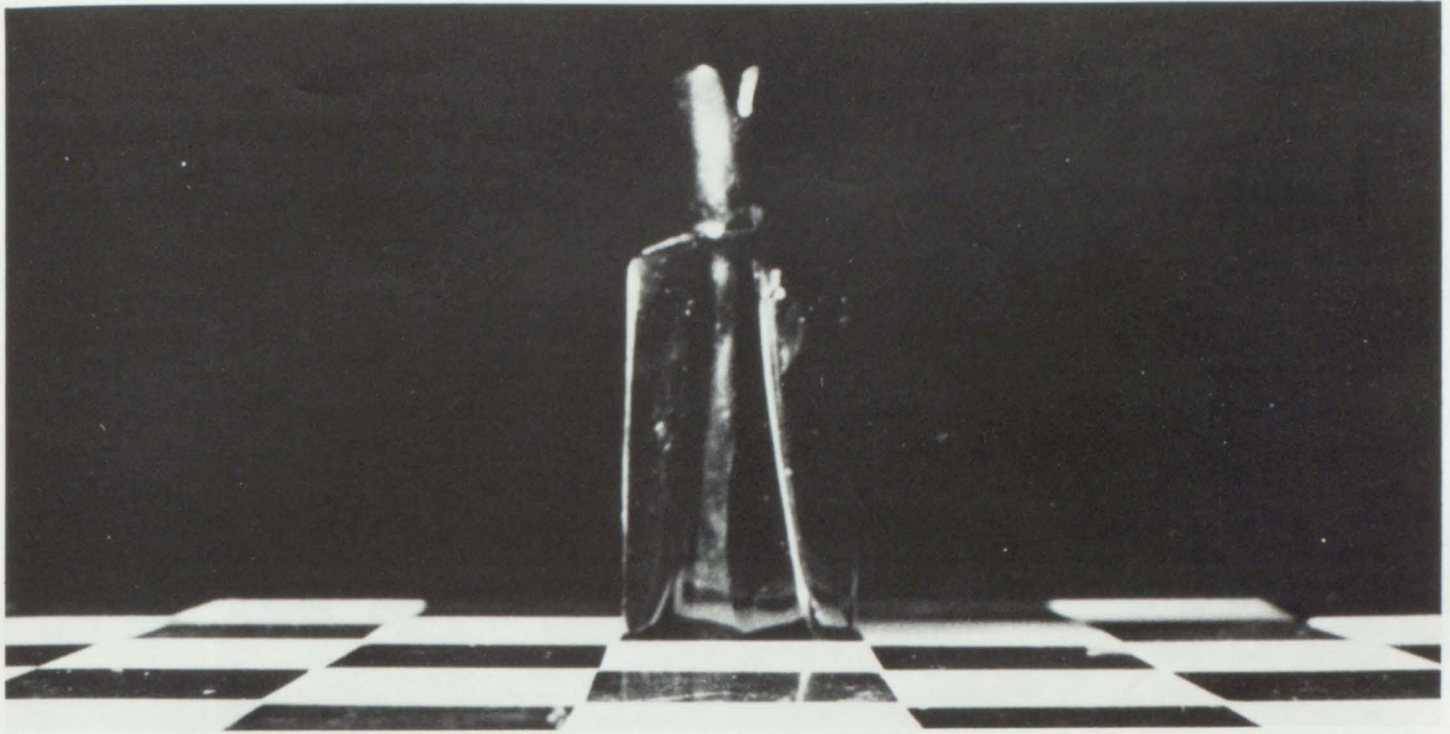
Although the Math Team never draws a following of avid fans, it nonetheless always gets its scores on the morning announcements. Regardless of publicity, it has maintained a very respectable standard in competition. Competition? yes, as follows: The teams (two of them) meet once a month with four other schools. At the end of the match, the team with the most right answers wins.

This year's top scorers were, for the "A" team, Danila Oder and Dawn Bezviner; for the "B" team the top scorer was Joanne Baker. "When you're hot you're hot and when you're not," advisor Reginald McLaughlin laughed "someone is subbed for you."



L-R: Sergio Rapisarda, David Shuter, Craig Garen, Charles Vozzo, Jeff Rabin, Robin Mancuso, Steve Soloman, Scott Safon, Don Frederick, Danilla Oder, Carol Hirshmann, Dawn Bezviner. *MISSING:* Joanne Baker, Dave Goodman, Steven Zuckerman.

No Competition



L-R: Richard Franklin, James Maize, Richard Green, Richard Barbiers, Barry Levine, Mr. Titus.



No school organization was as unstructured as the chess team. Few organizations, for that matter, had as much success; the team coasted through the entire season undefeated and took the league title.

There were no scheduled meetings after the beginning of the year; the team members checked in the morning before each match and showed up that afternoon to lay waste to their opponents. Bay Shore was doubly fortunate in that the team was strong on all five boards. At the same time, the league competition all but disintegrated, leaving the field wide-open. Even arch-rival East Islip failed to put up strong resistance. The players were able to rotate positions almost at will.

The result was a very confident team with only one cloud on the horizon: the departure of Joe Ingargiola, who graduated early in January. "You'll survive," he advised casually.

Joe's prediction came true as Bay Shore swept the next three matches to clinch the league crown, their third such title in four years.

Government Club



Robert Baral, Mr. Stern, Kenneth Paige, Jill Mason, Steve Roth, Danny Payne, Nancy Bubel, Omar Shick, Joanne Baker, Kathy O'Donell, Kathy Flanagan.

A small band of students and teacher advisor Mr. Andrew Stern came together every Thursday afternoon for meetings of a group known as the Government Club. The students were responsible for almost everything in the club—ideas for activities, planning, and follow through. Mr. Stern's policy was "hands off" whenever possible. "I'm not going to tell you what to do," said Mr. Stern. He encouraged the club members, "You decide what to do and we'll do it."

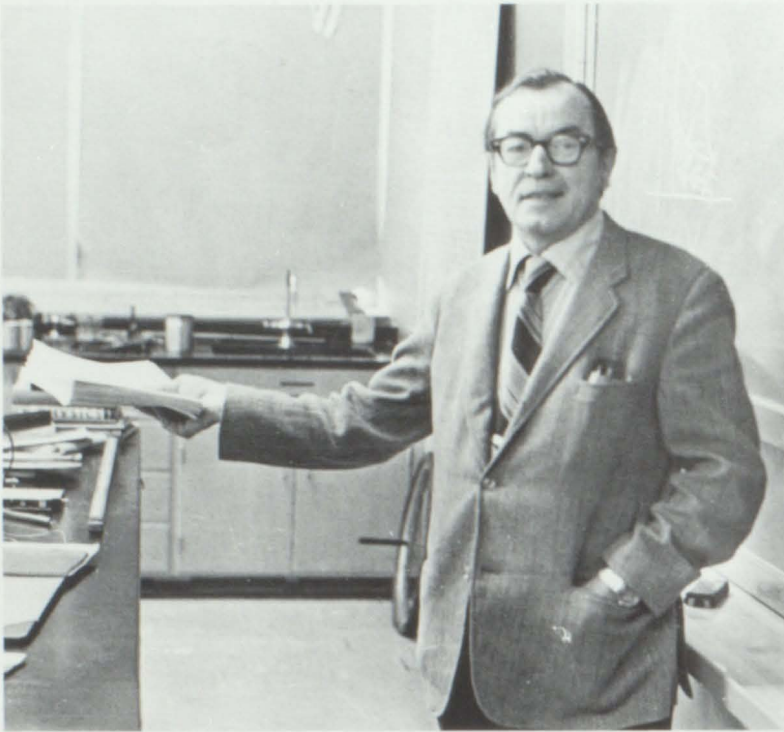
Most of the meetings were very informal with much good talk. Talk and all, the Government Club became involved in many informative activities. The club's events included: films and field trips, inviting guest speakers on political issues to the High School, and special projects simulating actual activities of the United States government. For example, the Government Club participated in two model Congresses and a mock presidential nominating convention.

All the members of the club are satisfied with their accomplishments. As club president Steve Roth commented, "It's a good experience and a lot of fun. It gives you a chance to find out a little bit more about our government."



Graduates

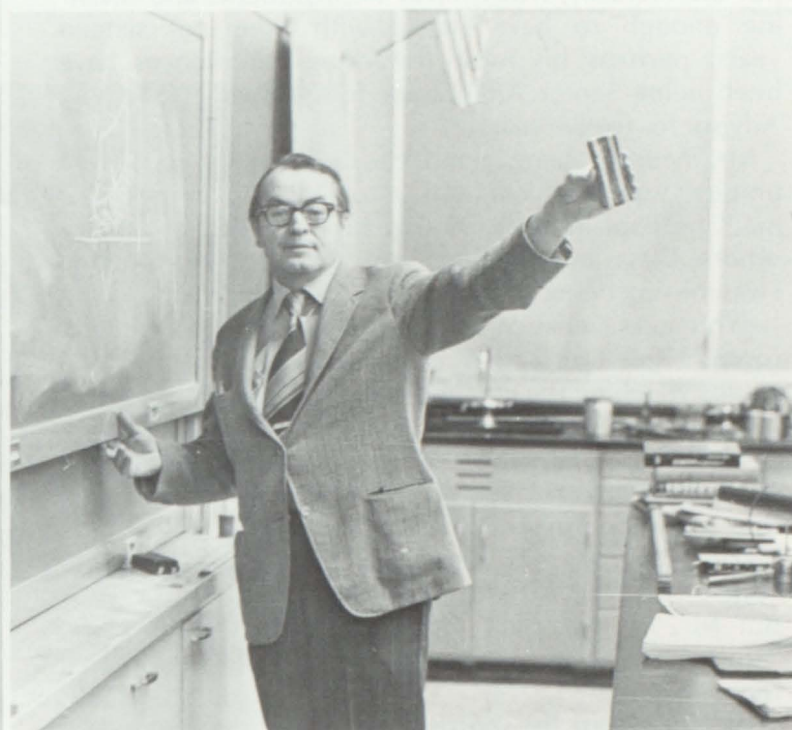
Dedication



The great anthropologist, Jacob Bronowski, observed, "There is no absolute knowledge. And those who claim it . . . open door to tragedy. All information is imperfect. We have to treat it with humility. That is the human condition."

Perhaps no other member of our faculty is as aware of this "human condition" as is Michael Gebrian.

For seventeen years Mr Gebrian's life at Bay Shore High School has touched the lives of many people for many reasons. He has always expected more than students at first thought they could give; he has always sought to bring students up to his own scholastic level; he has always encouraged their awareness of their own abilities ("I cannot teach you what you do not already know"); he has always recognized the inter-disciplinary nature of knowledge, aware that the educated man has knowledge of the humanities—literature, history, music, languages and art—as well as the sciences.



Michael Gebrian

Above all, he is aware of our human frailties and needs; thus, he is a kind man, constantly encouraging both the logic of applied science and the humanistic concern of the philosopher and artist.

His philosophy of life, and of teaching, may well be expressed by another Bronoski statement: "We must touch people."

Dedication

Tom Murray

"I like the kids individually, but I hate them en masse," said Tom Murray with a smile that betrayed his put-on. Actually, Mr. Murray likes students and teaching enough to have stayed with them for sixteen years; perhaps his most rewarding experiences have been being Senior Advisor for ten years and Class Day Advisor for twelve years.

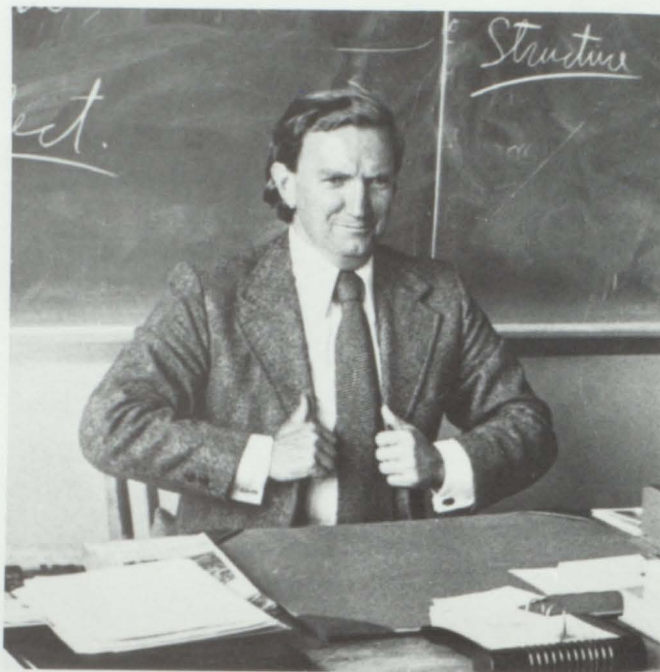
Mr. Murray came upon the advisorship in a very unique way. "A committee of seniors approached me," he explained. Previously he had been the Sophomore Class and *Maroon Echo* advisor. "By this time I was missing being an advisor.

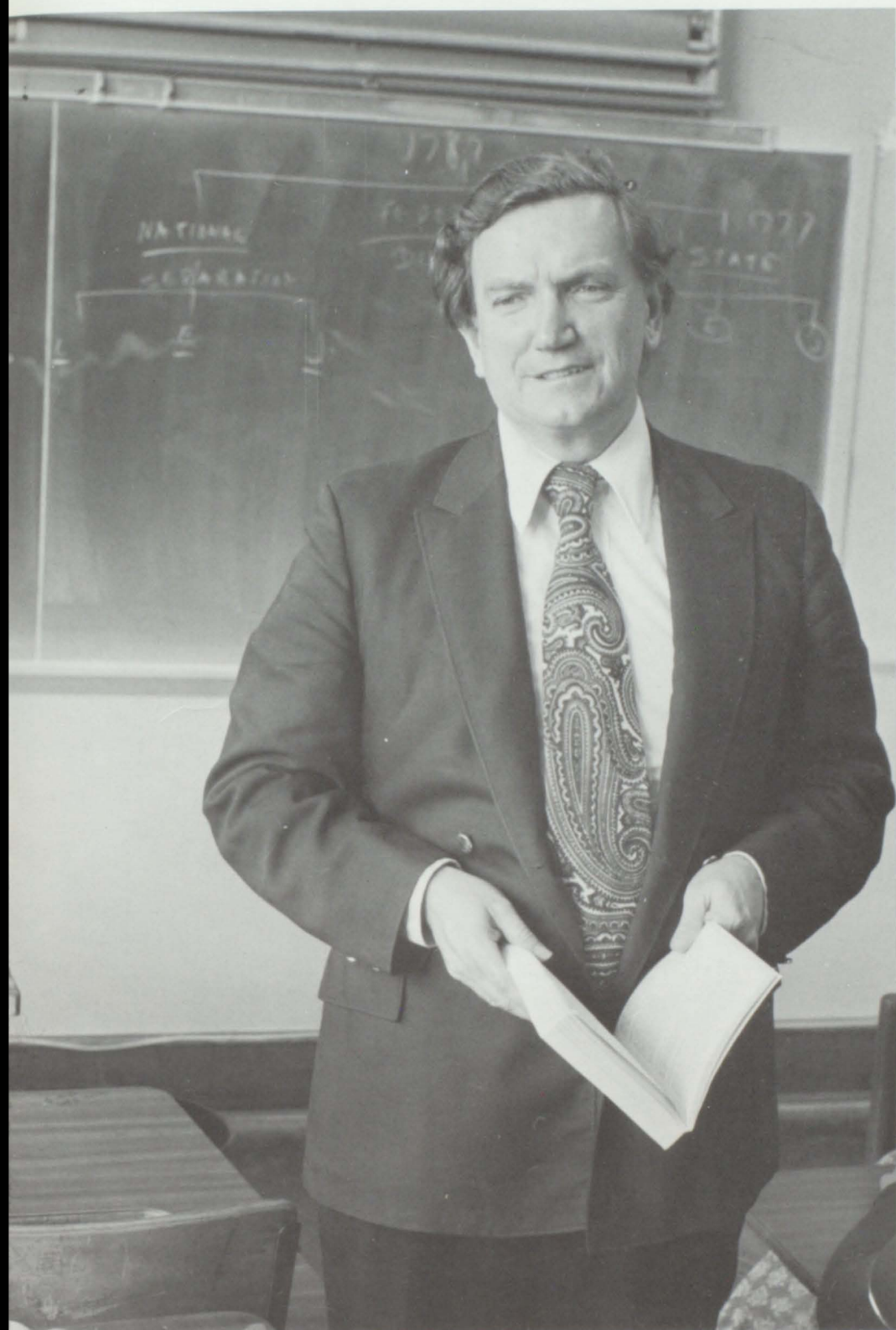
"You get a chance to meet kids outside the classroom. I get satisfaction from working with the kids. I enjoy watching the kids getting delight and enjoyment.

"You might influence one student. I like to watch the kids develop. What students really learn and keep they teach themselves."

Tom Murray calls himself a cynic. "You have to realize that what you do isn't terribly important." But Mr. Murray can't hide an unwavering optimism. "No matter what happens the kids always come through.

If I had a crest the motto I would inscribe on it would be, 'You survive everything.'"







Appreciation – Carolyn Swital

When we asked a faculty member who has known and worked with her since she came to this building how he would describe her, his first words were, "Loyal, dedicated, graciously cooperative." These words seem so true of this gracious lady that it is with deep pleasure and gratitude that we use these pages of our 1976 yearbook to show our appreciation for Carolyn Swital. Although she worked briefly in the Gardiner Manor School, it has been in the high school that class after class has learned to appreciate her tireless cooperation in helping to make the life of everyone she comes in contact with a little more pleasant.

Mrs. Swital was born in Brooklyn; she graduated from Girls High School, and afterwards attended Washington Business School. She began her secretarial career in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, working for the United States Navy Department. Later, she became secretary to the Dean of the School of Retailing of New York University. She came to Bay Shore School District in September, 1956, and luckily for us, she has stayed ever since.

Officially, she is an Educational Secretary, High School Office Supervisor, and Central Treasurer of the High School. She cares enough about people to teach adult education for preparation for Civil Service and typewriting. The fact that she is Past President of the Bay Shore Educational Secretarial Association attests to the respect her colleagues have for her. And the fact that she is the only person who has served as secretary to the only three principals this building has ever had says something about the esteem in which professional educators hold her.

Unofficially, but perhaps even more important, she is a person of dignity, a wife, a mother, a friend to all of us. Those of us who know her know that she is never too busy; there is no problem too large or too small, for her to stop whatever she's doing and help us with the same consideration and courtesy that she would show to the Governor of New York State, or anyone else.

There is one other thing we must say. We admire Mrs. Swital for her dedication, her loyalty, and the hundreds of things she does with ease each day, but

even more we admire another quality. By her own quiet example she has influenced other members of the staff to be more considerate of students and their welfare. We cannot think of anyone who deserves our appreciation, and affection, more than Carolyn Swital.



In Memory Of . . .



Sometimes the tremendous pain felt after the death of a loved one can only be eased by looking back at happy memories. Deborah Hoffman may have been shorted on life, but certainly not on happiness. She had an unbelievable ability to bring out the best in anyone she was with. Her love for people was always evident in her vibrant personality.

Debby achieved great satisfaction by being involved in many different clubs and organizations. Throughout high school she was involved in student government, senior concil, the *Marron Echo*; a senior-editor of the 1976 yearbook, and vice president of Delta-Delta Sorority. Outside of school she used her great ability to generate happiness by volunteering much of her time at Southside Hospital. During the summer months Debby was a swimming instructor at Ocean Beach.

I can remember enjoying hours on the telephone after Deb returned from working as a candystriper at the hospital. She would tell me of her search for elderly patients that were alone during visiting hours, in hopes of bringing even a small ray of happiness to their hearts. As she would describe in a word-by-word account her efforts to provoke a smile from these elderly people—in that “never take a breath” style, that won her smiles everywhere—I couldn’t help but develop an ever-growing soft spot in my heart for her.

Debbys’ contributions, dedication, and indescribably bright personality all earned her the title of the 1975 Homecoming Queen. Her friends will remember her not only as the well dressed, golden haired girl that brightened the hallways of Bay Shore High School, but also as a symbol of happiness. Her name will always bring a smile.

All of us who were touched by the loss of Debby can continue in the way she lived, with our heads turned toward the sun, always sharing the sunshine. We’ve lost more than a girlfriend. A great portion of our hearts will remain with her forever.

I will not look back on our relationship with pain and remorse, but with great pride in knowing that my life was blessed with a smile from heaven—Deborah Hoffman.

Leonard A. Bellavia
B.S.H.S.
Class of 1975



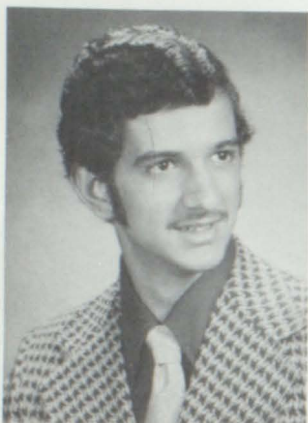
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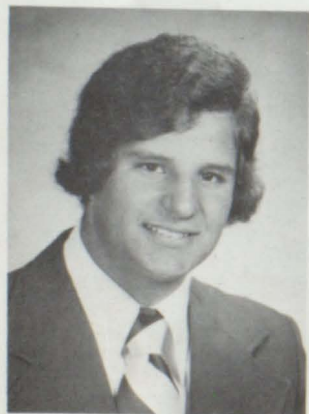
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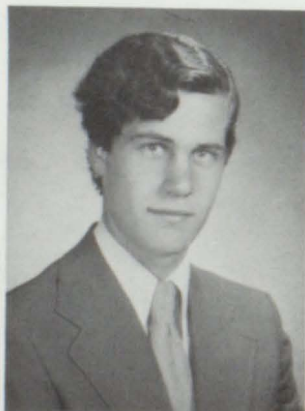
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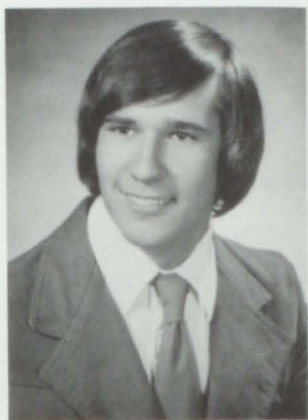




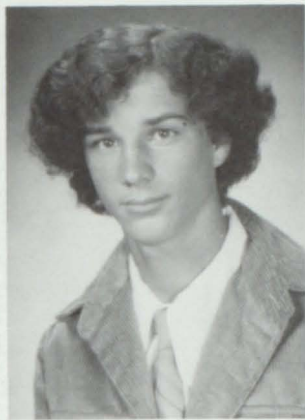
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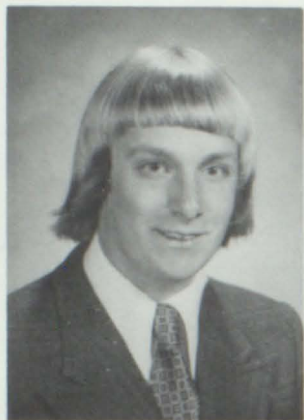
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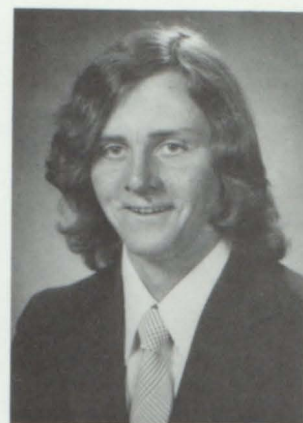
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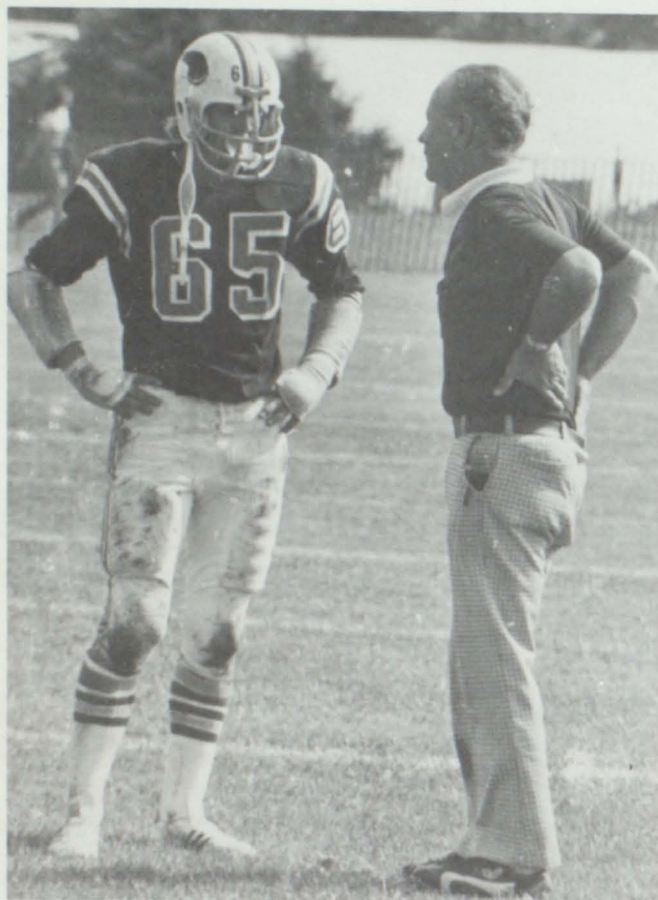
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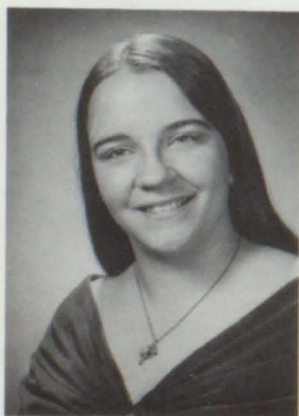
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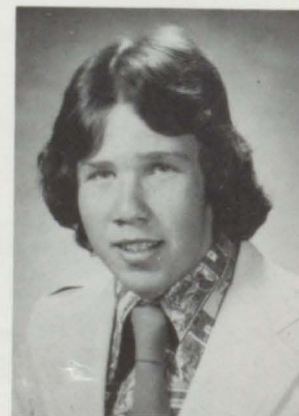
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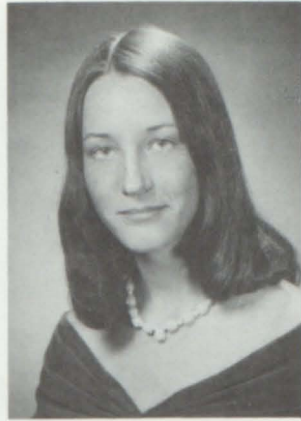
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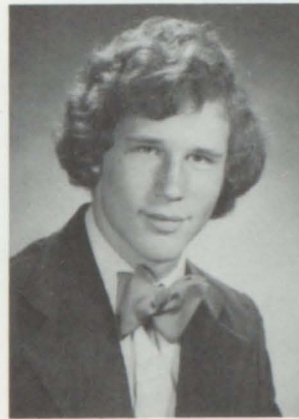
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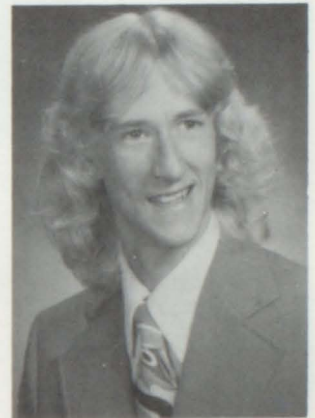
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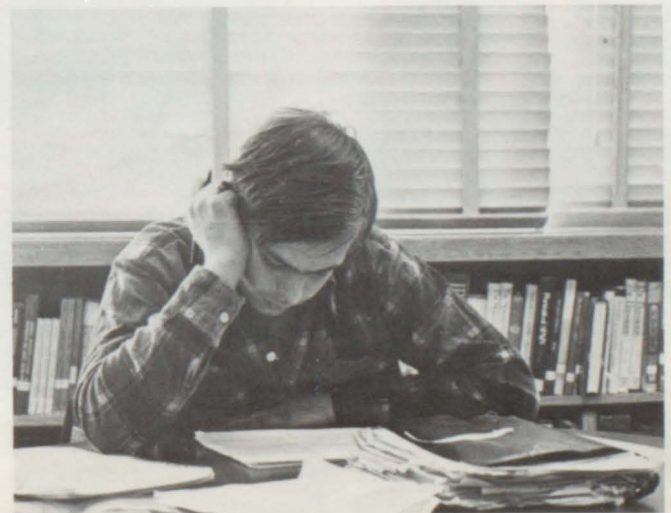
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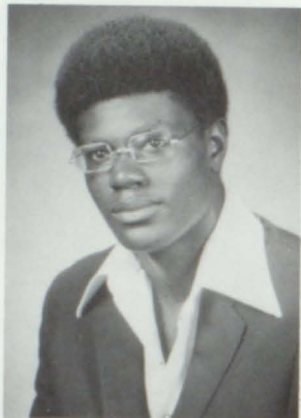
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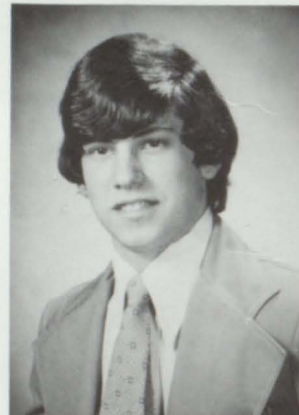
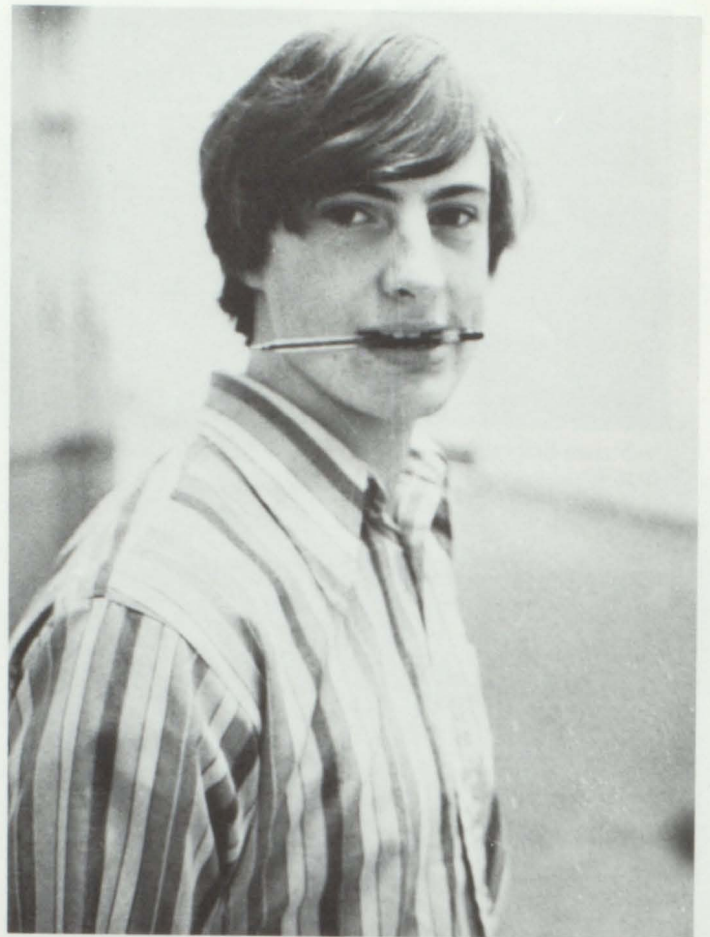
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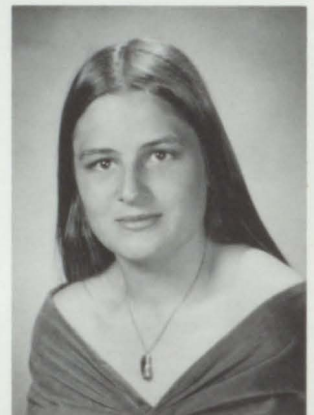
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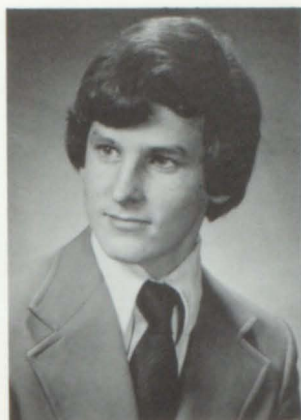
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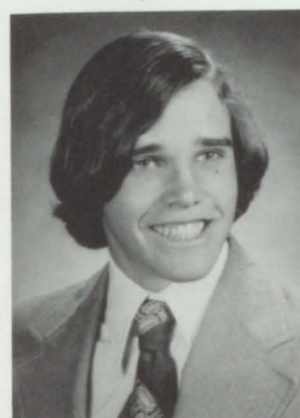
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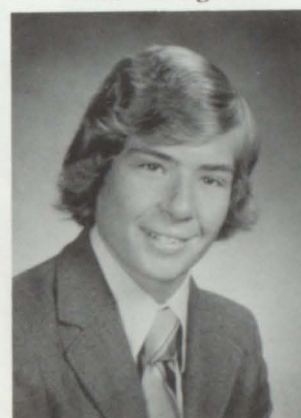
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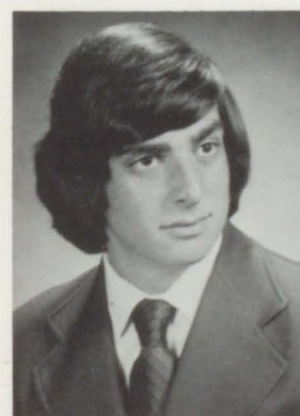
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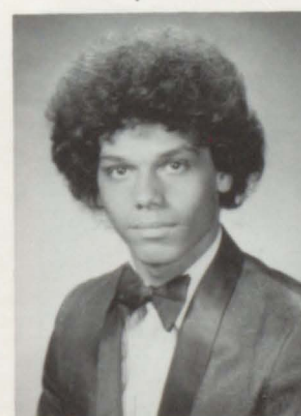
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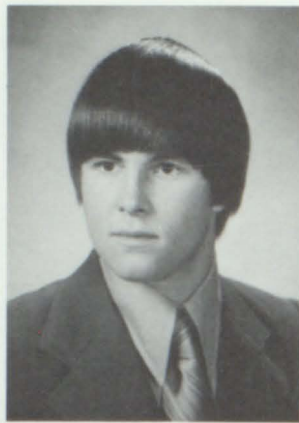


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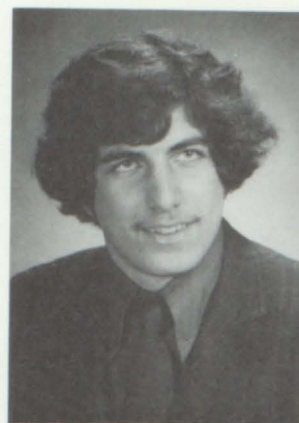




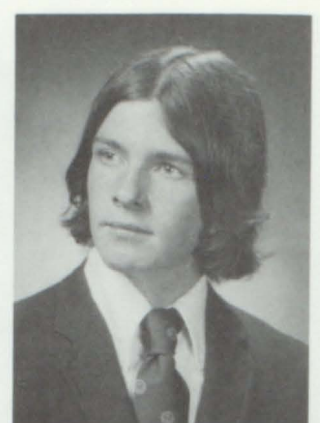
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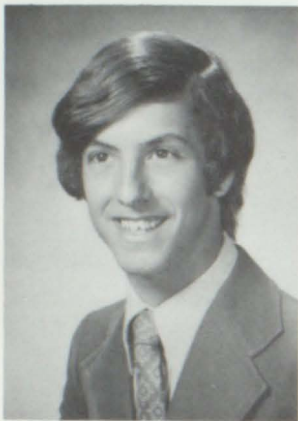
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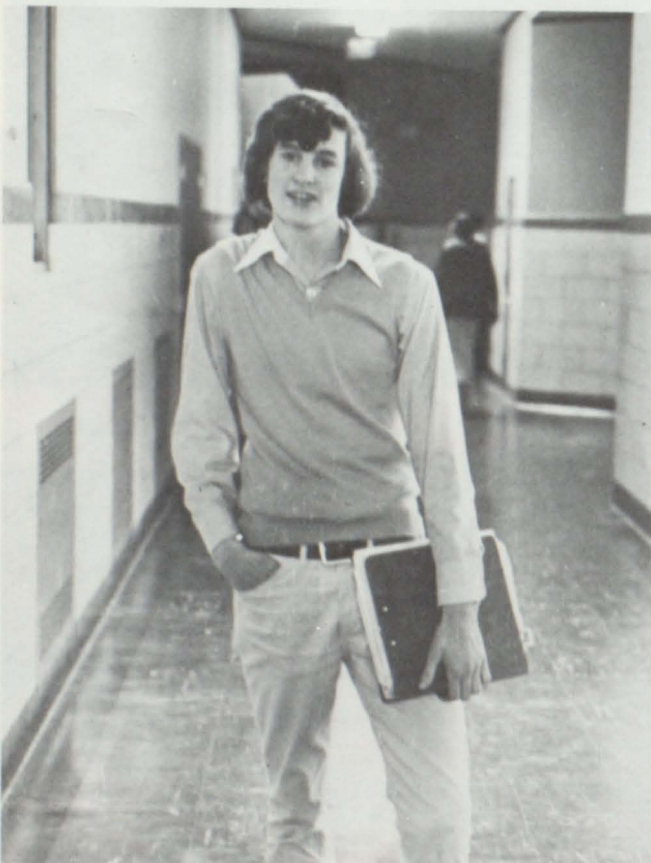
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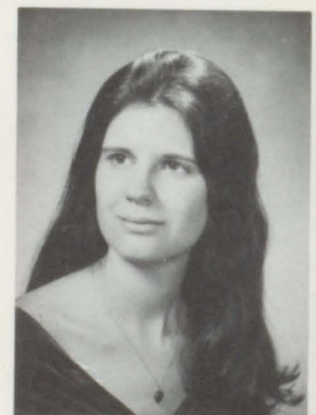
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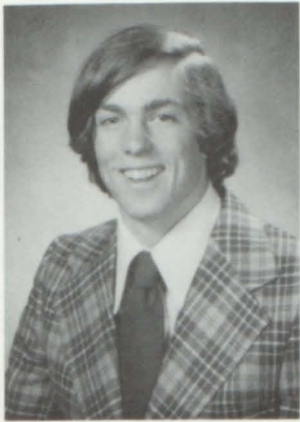
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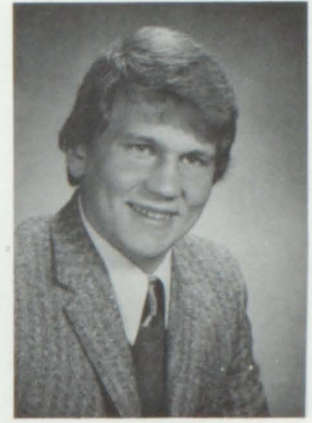
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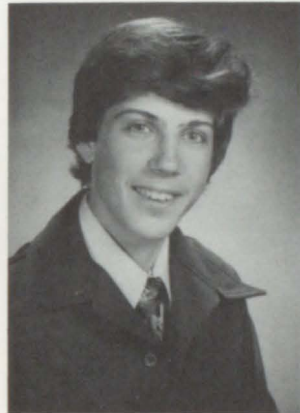
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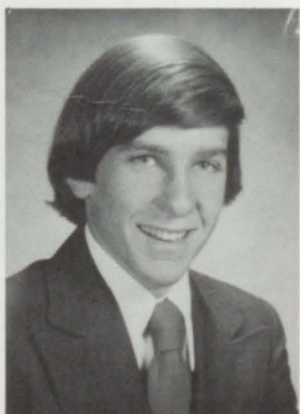
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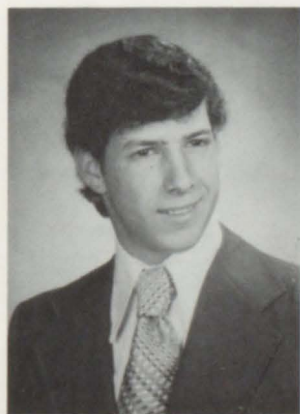
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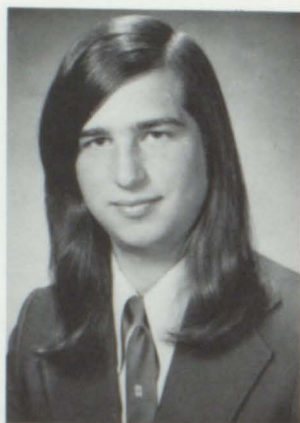
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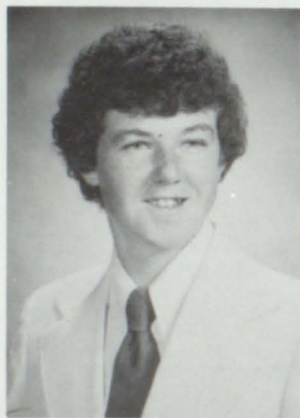
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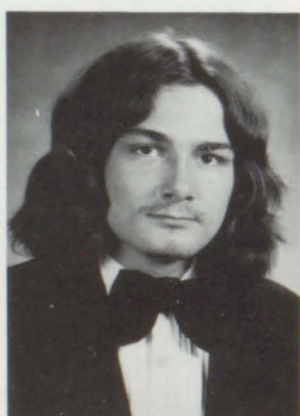
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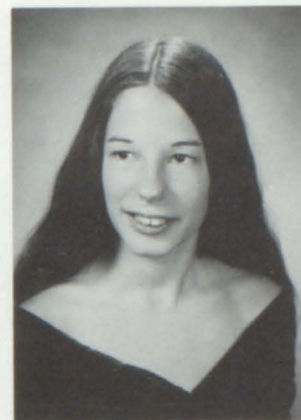
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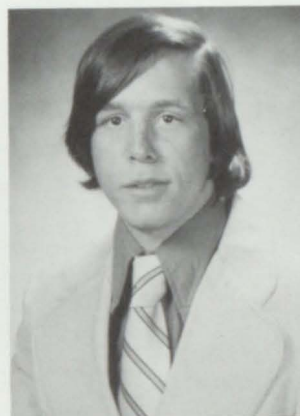
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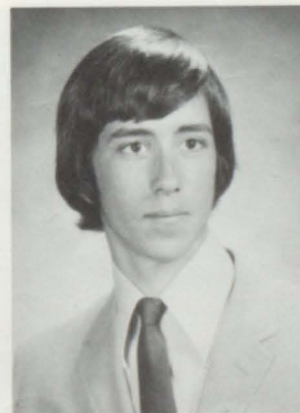
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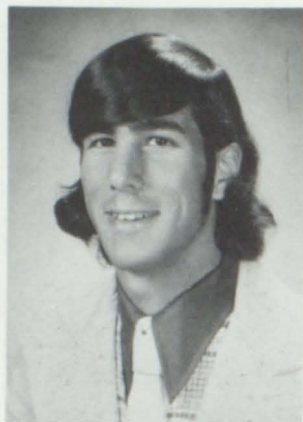


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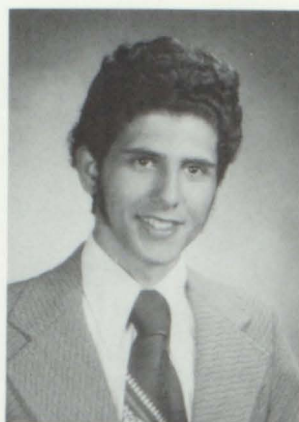




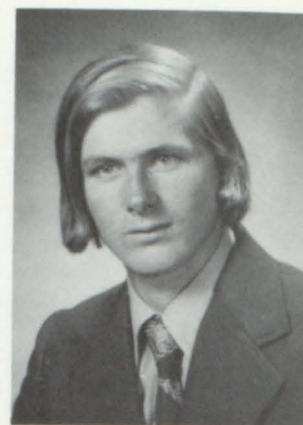
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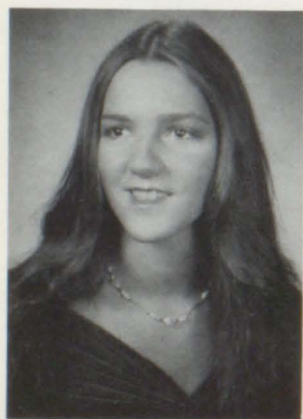
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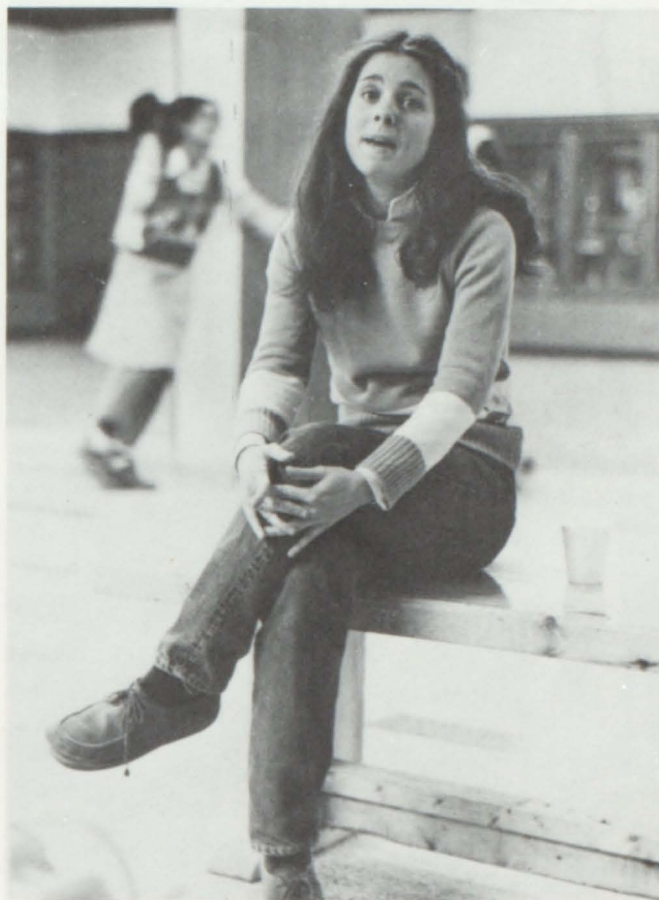
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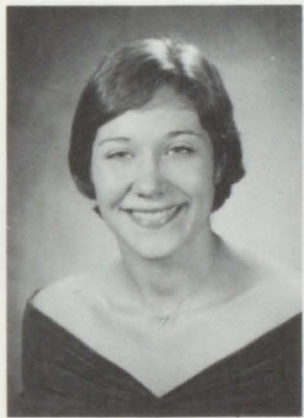
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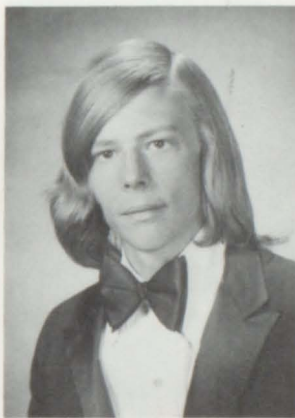
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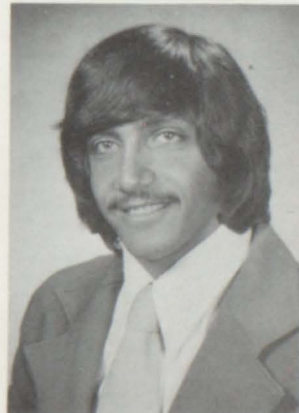
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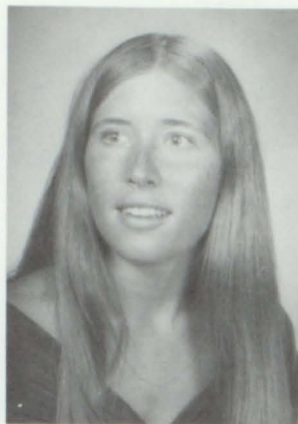
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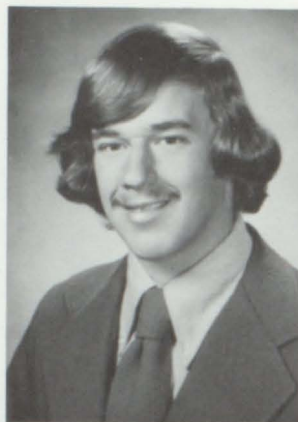
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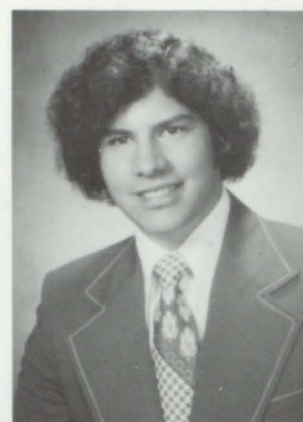
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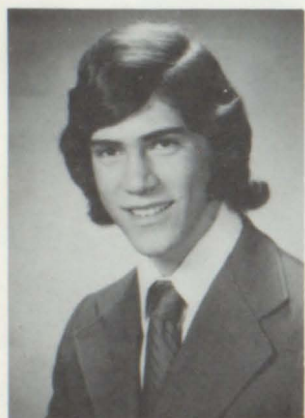
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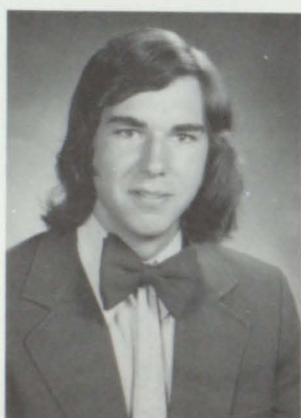
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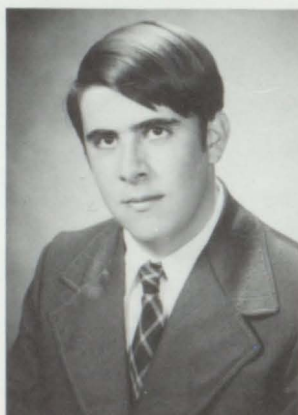
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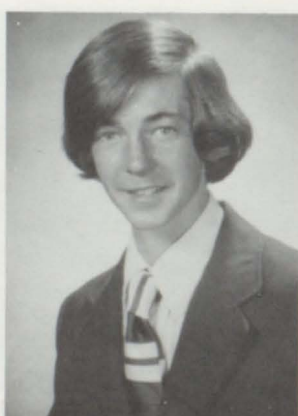
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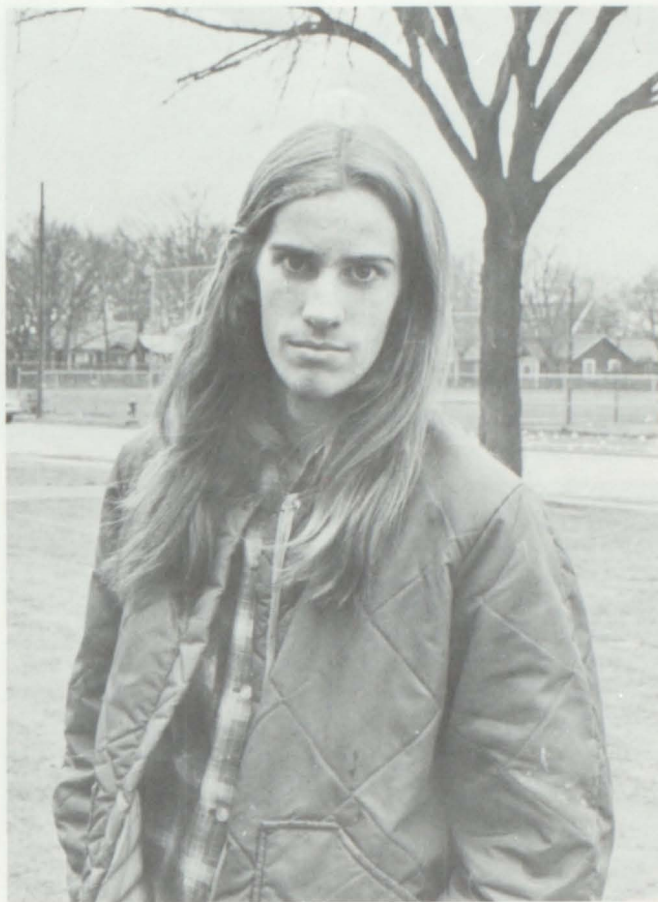




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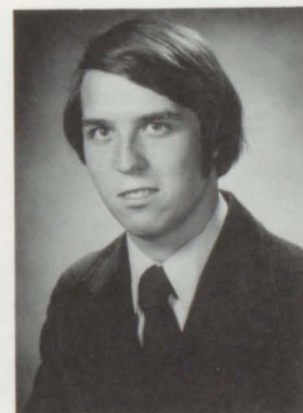
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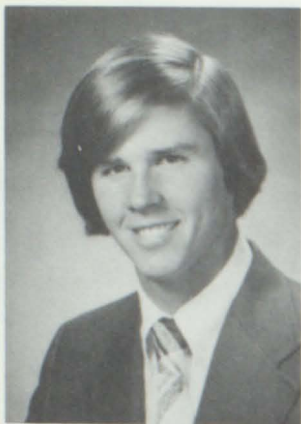


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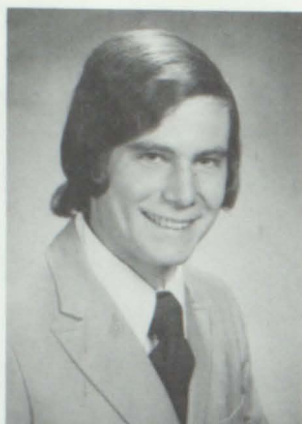


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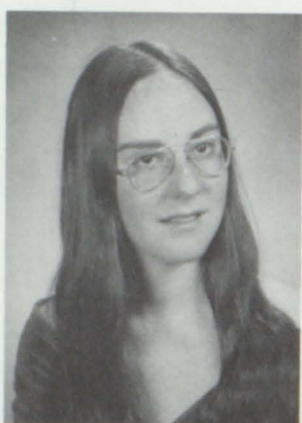
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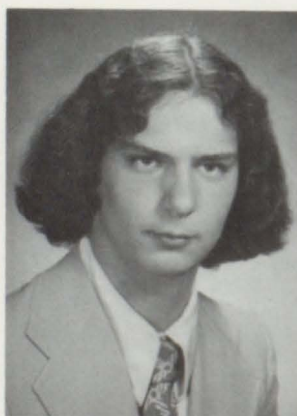
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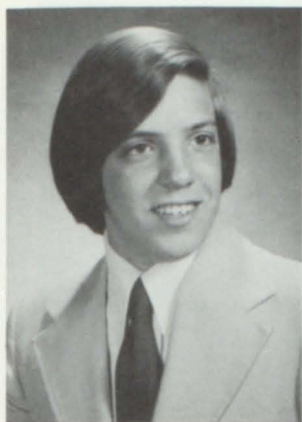
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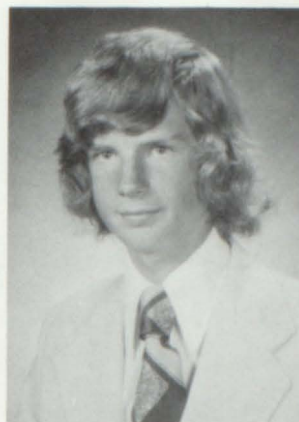
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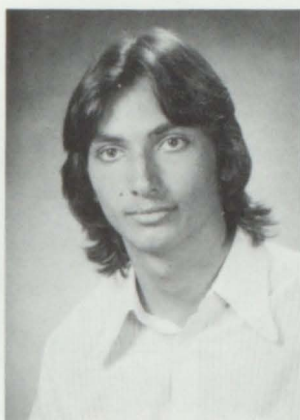
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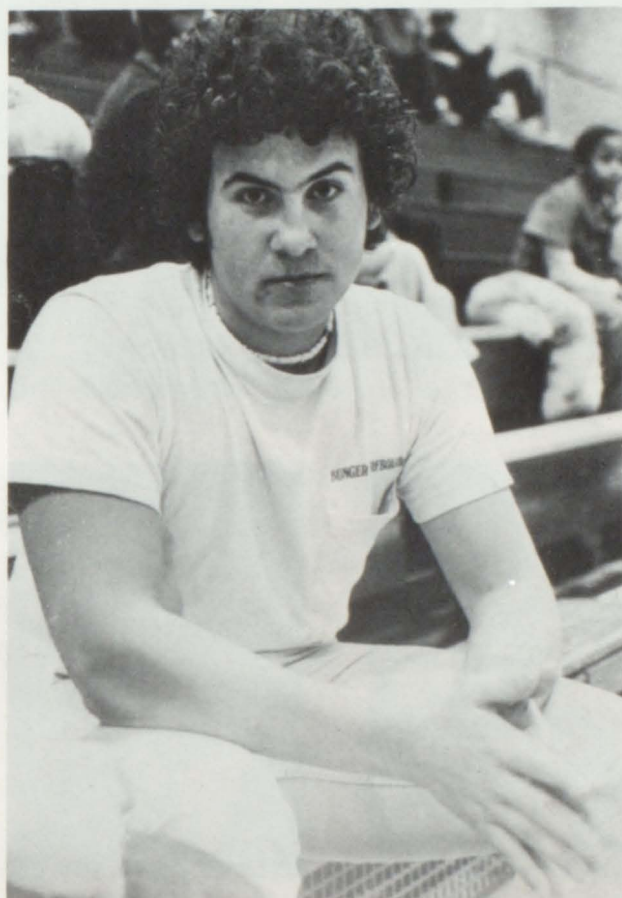
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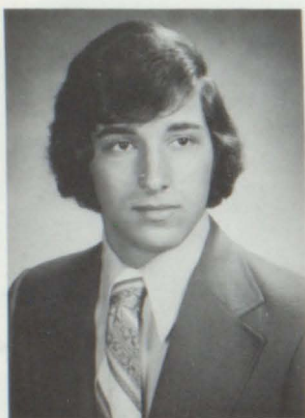
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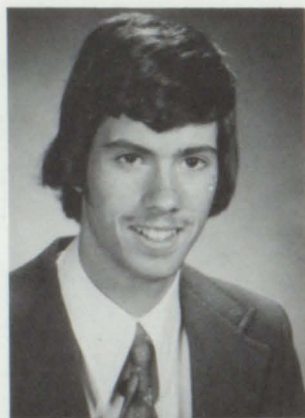
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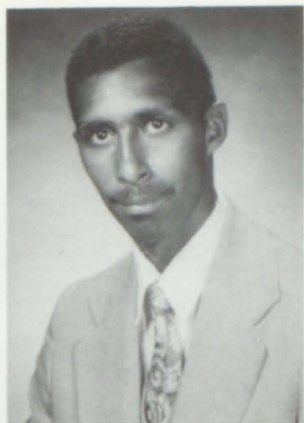
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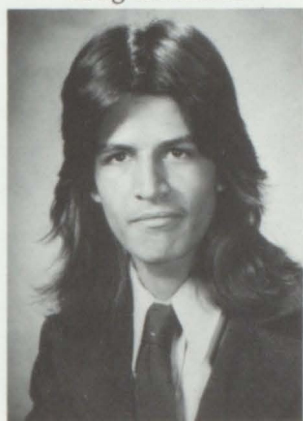
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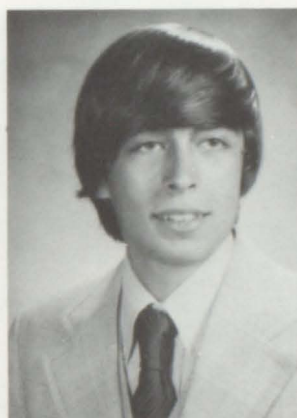
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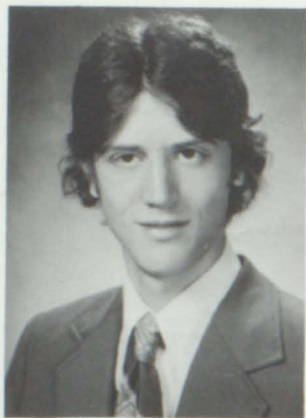
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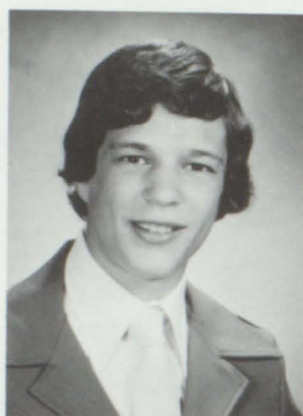
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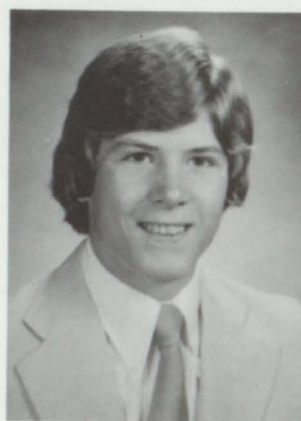
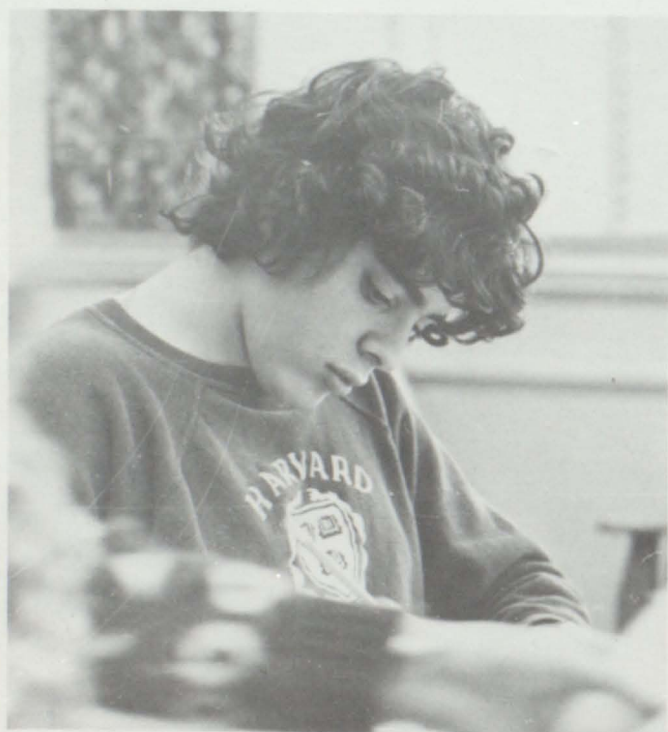
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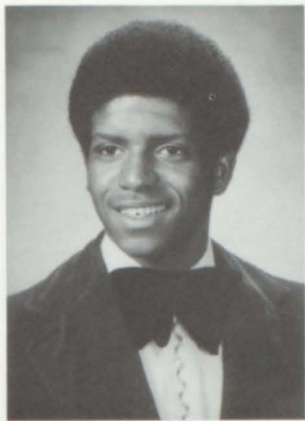


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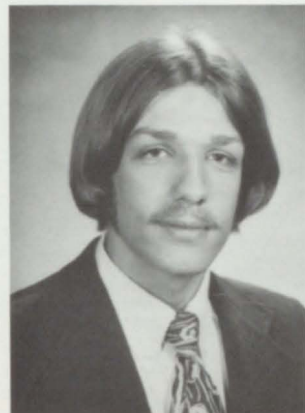
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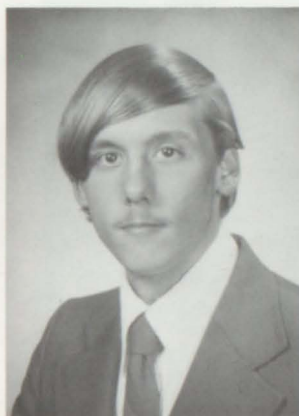
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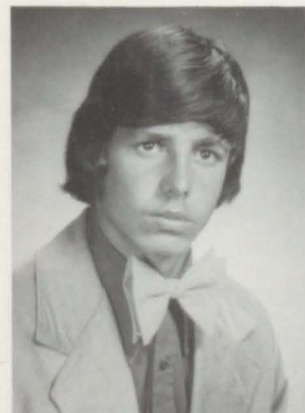
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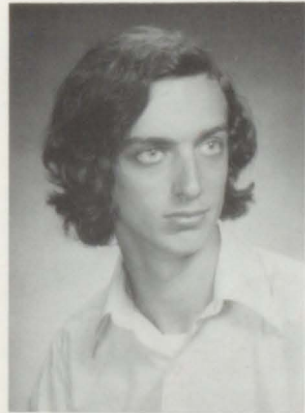
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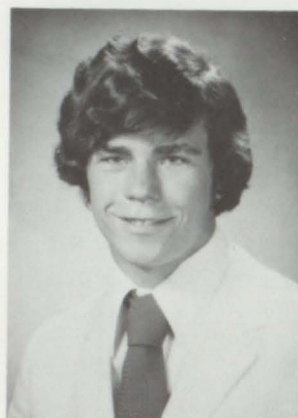
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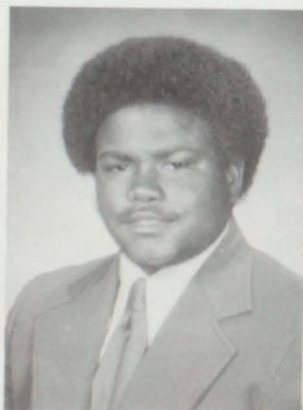
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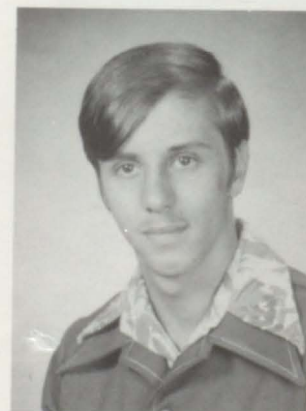
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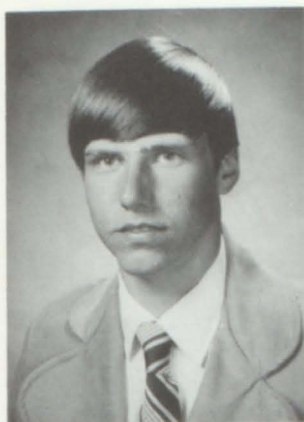
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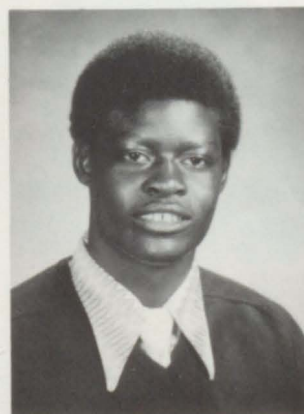
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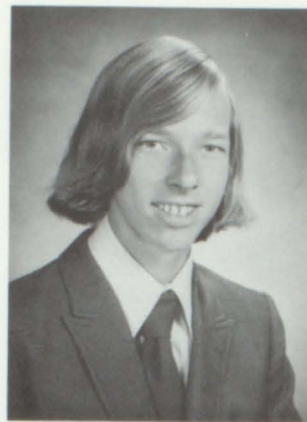
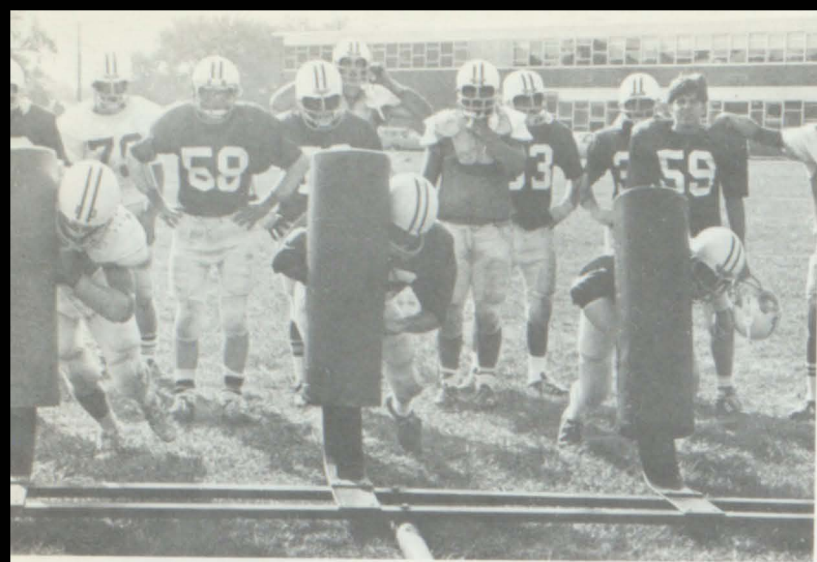


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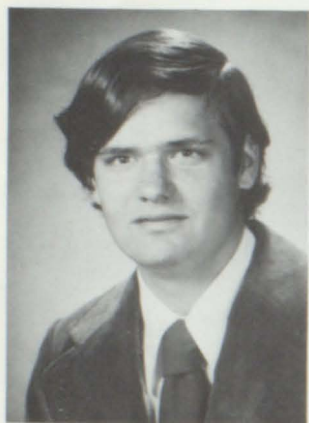




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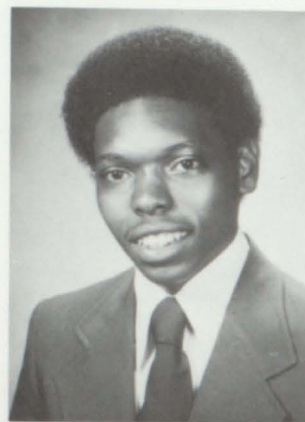
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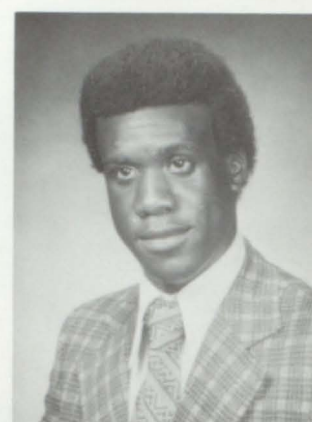
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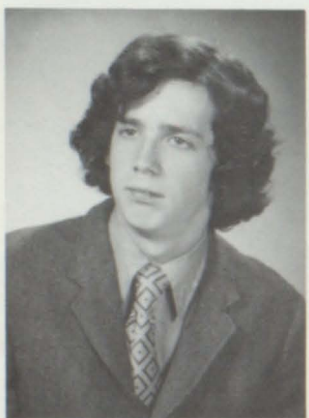
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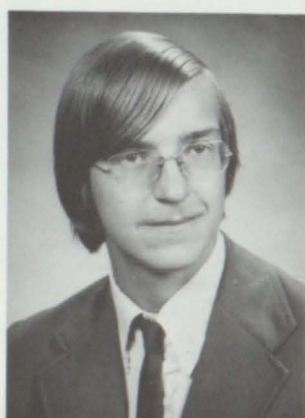
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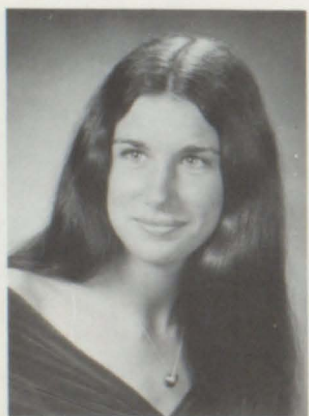
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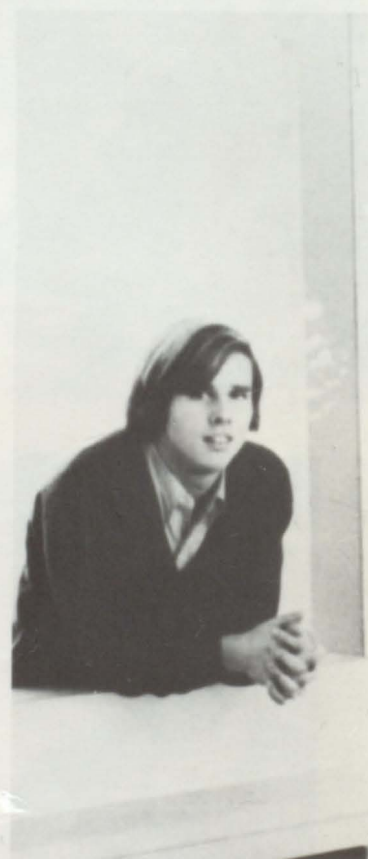
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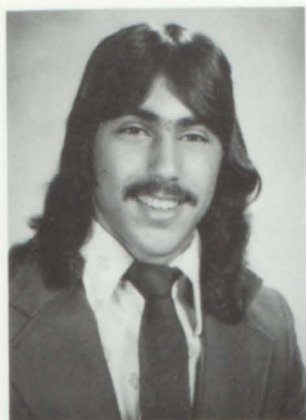


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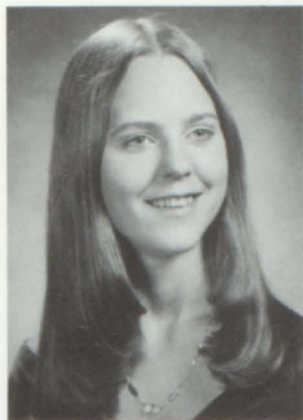


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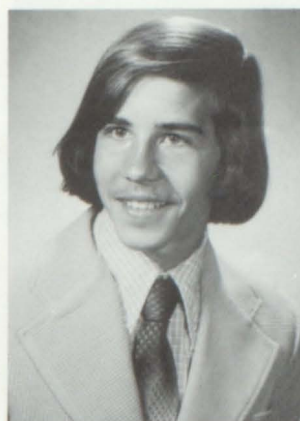




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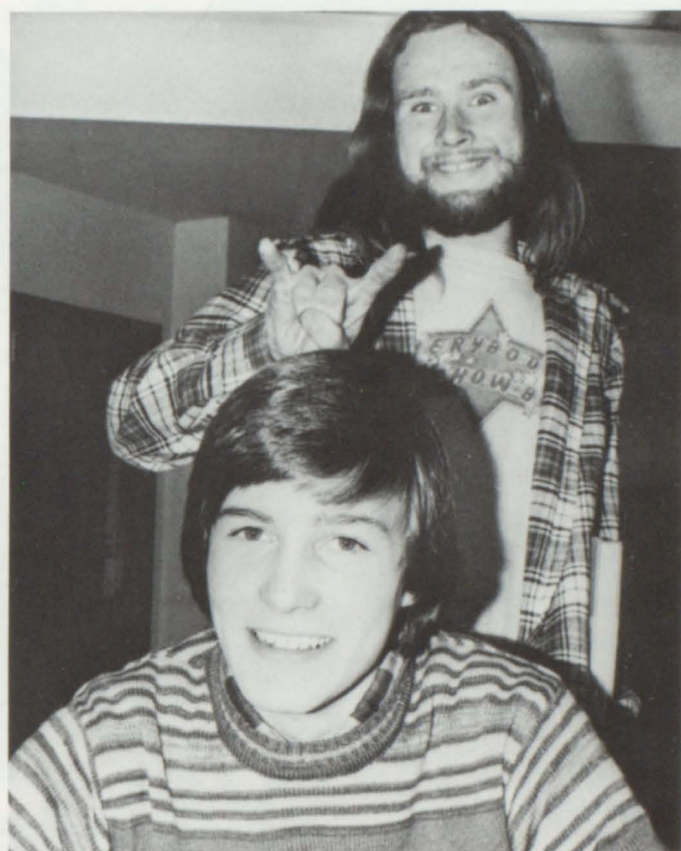
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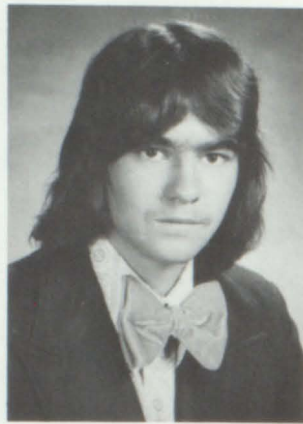


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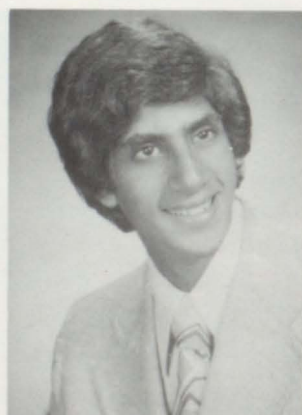
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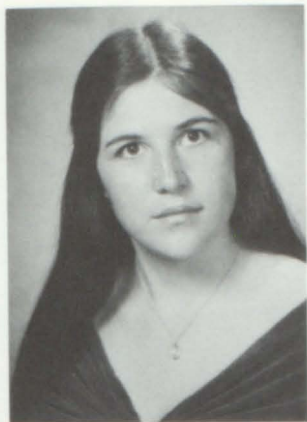
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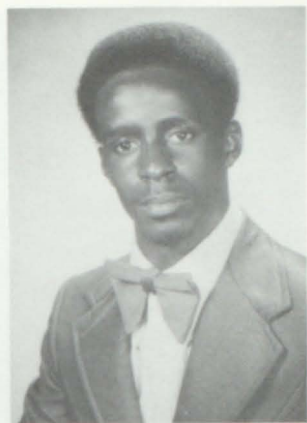
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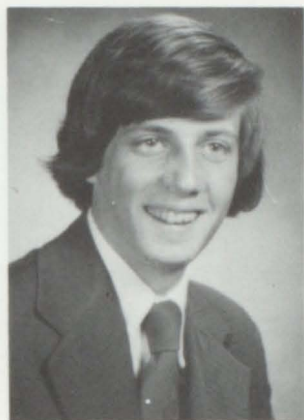
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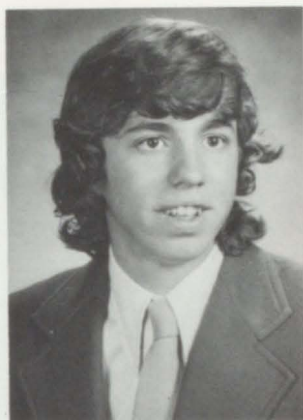
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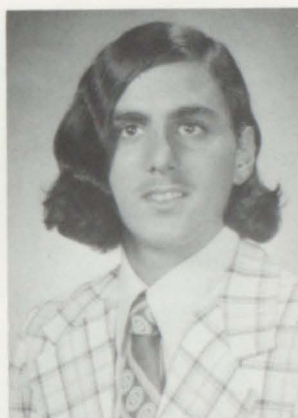
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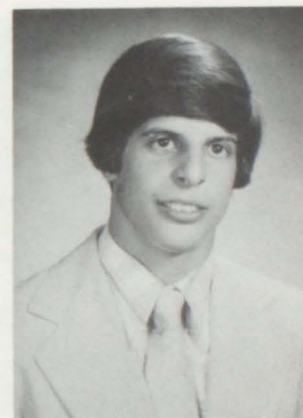
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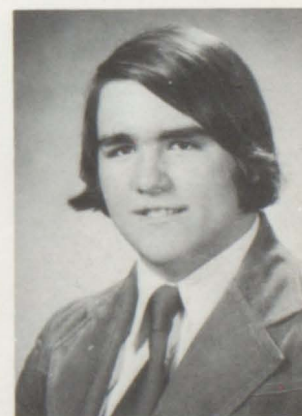
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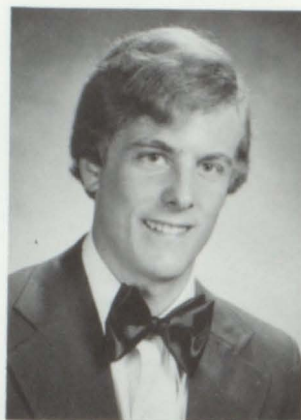
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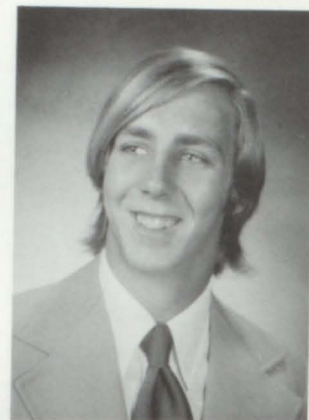
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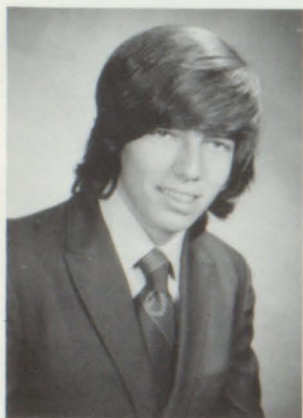
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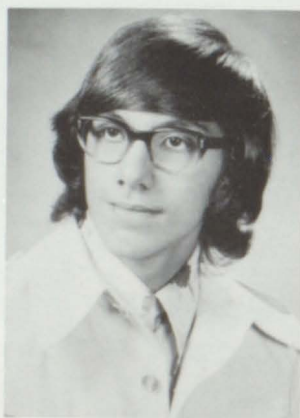
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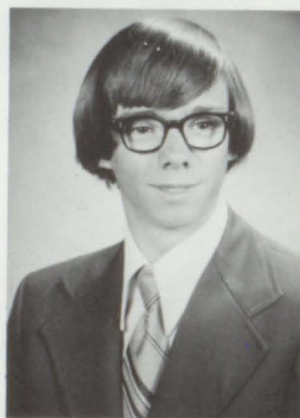
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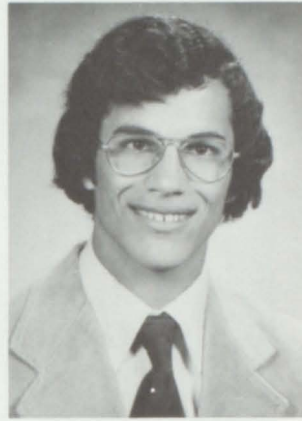
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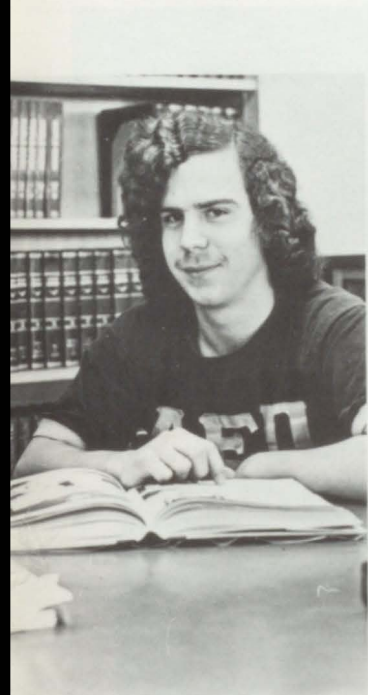
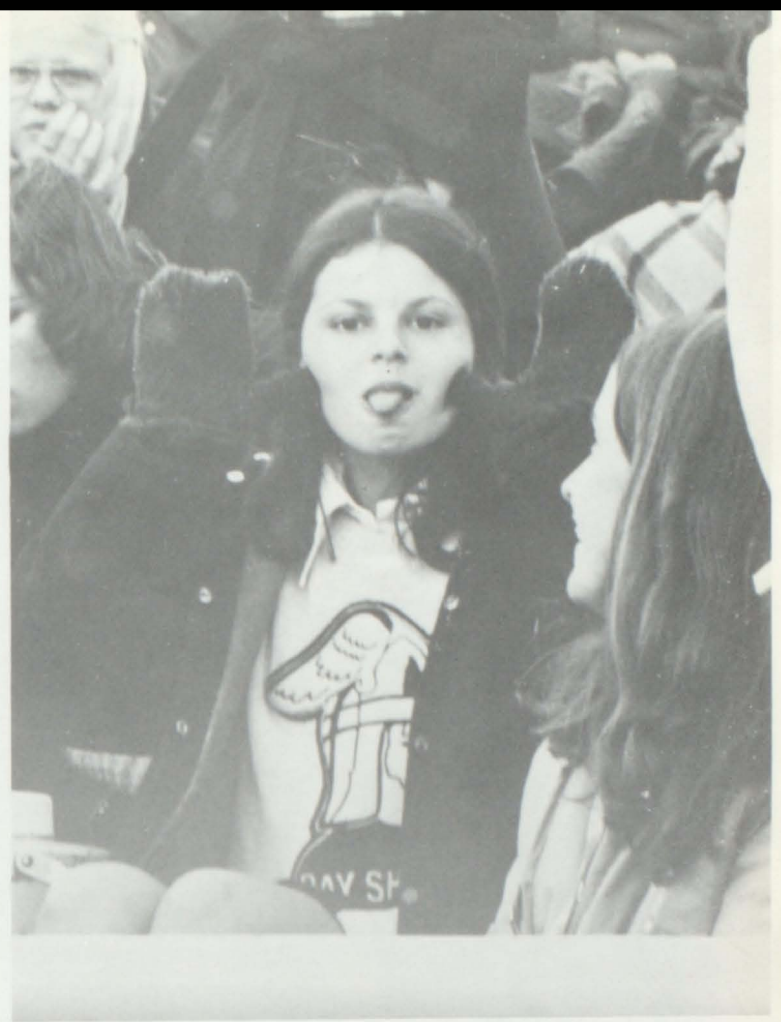
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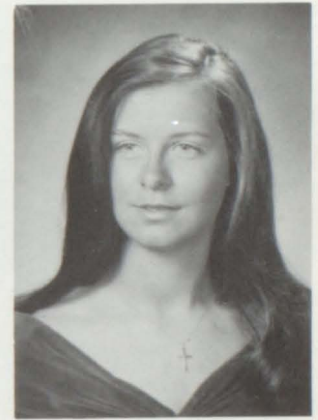
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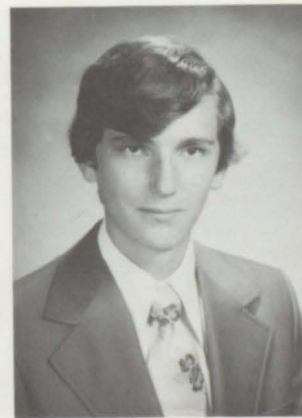
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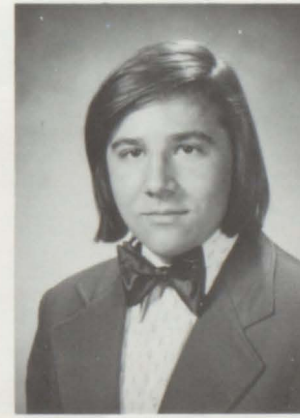
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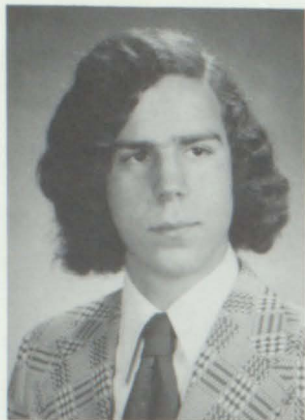
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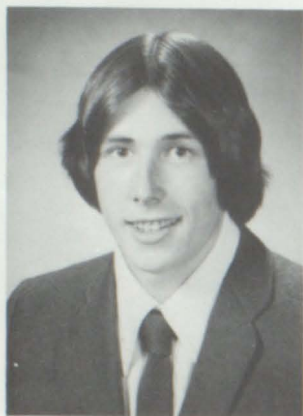
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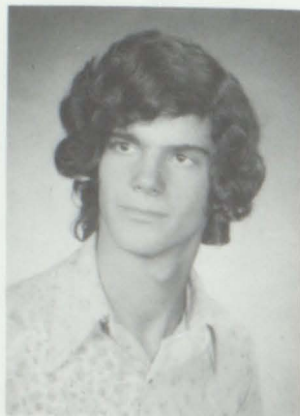
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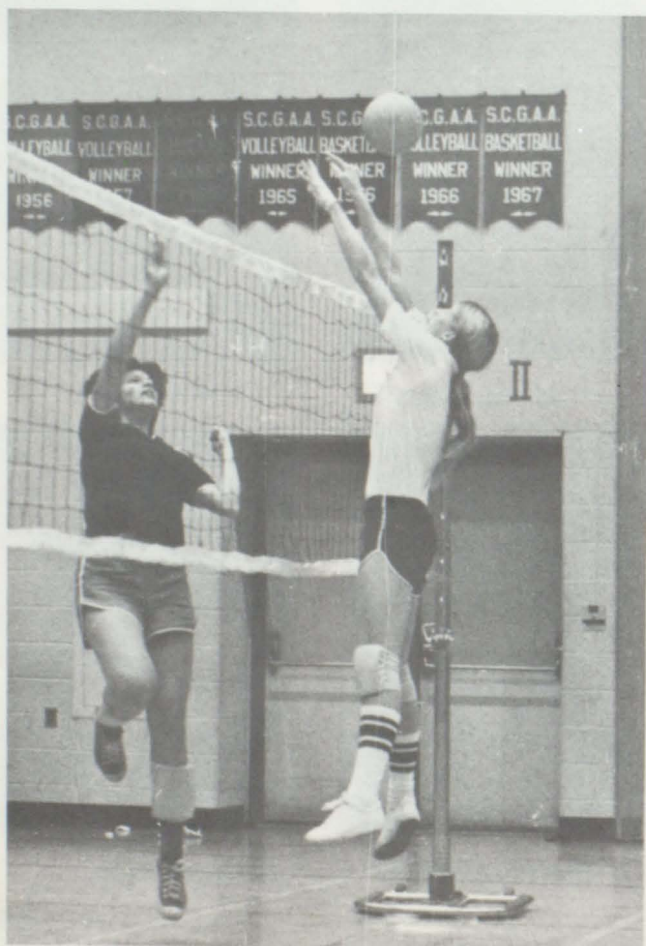
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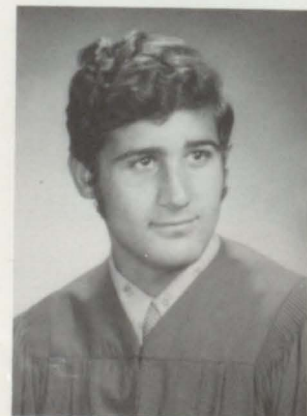
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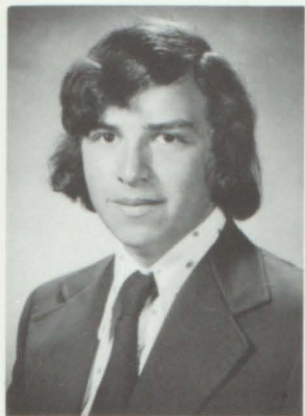
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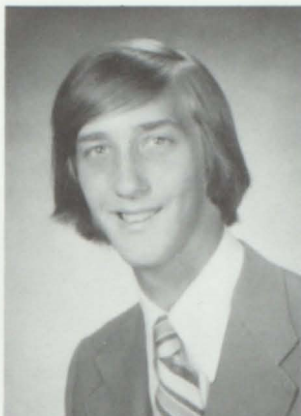
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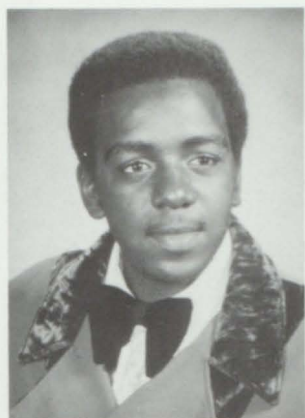
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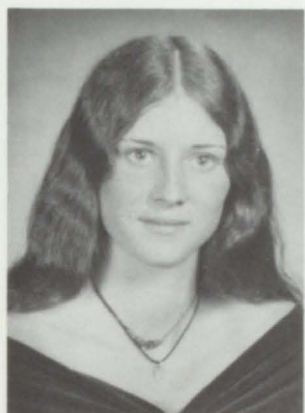
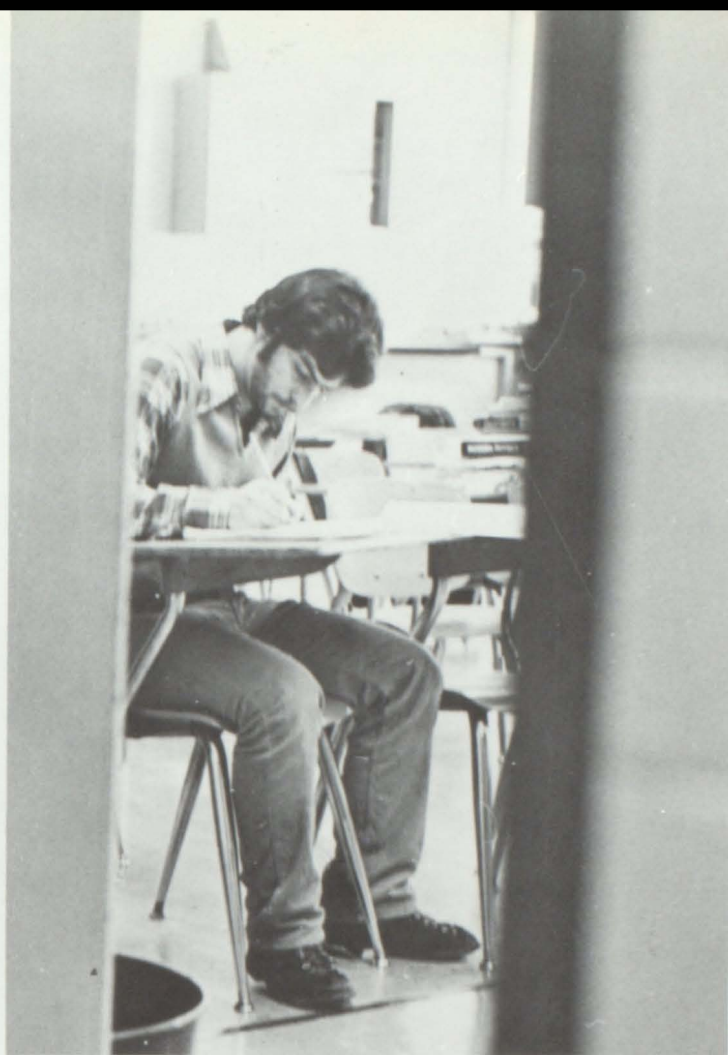
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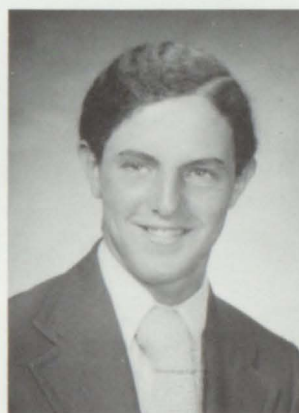
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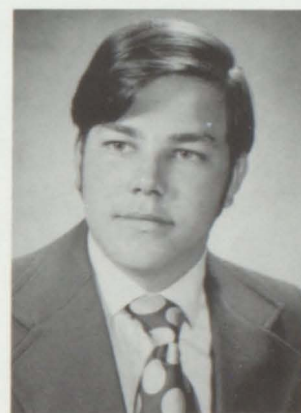
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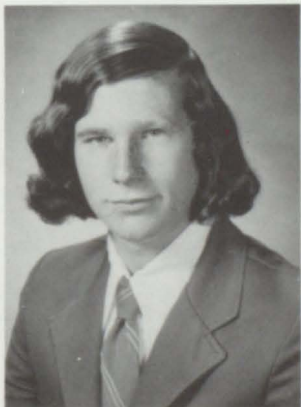
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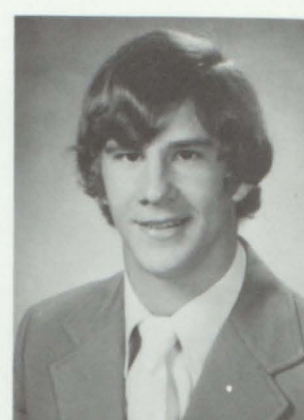
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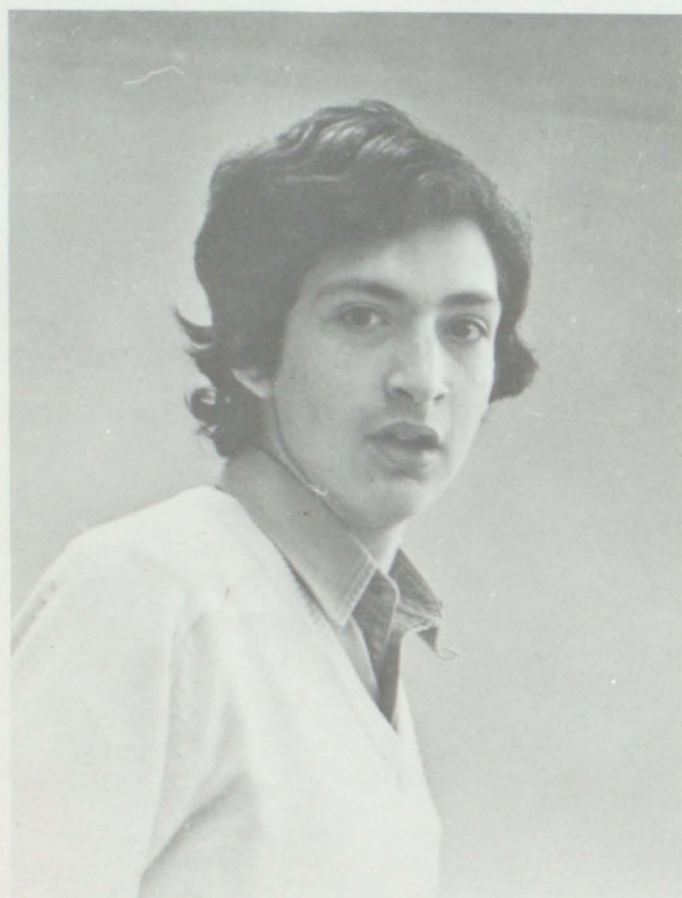
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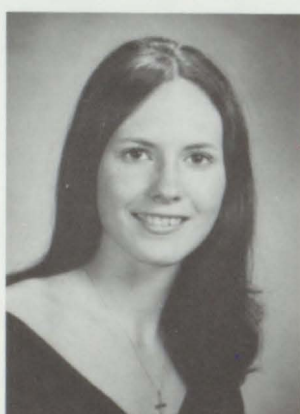
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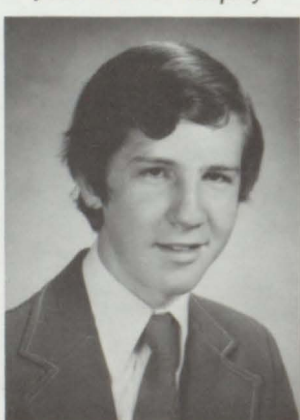
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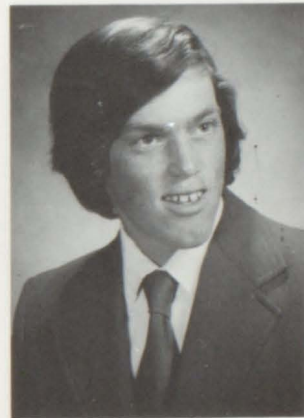
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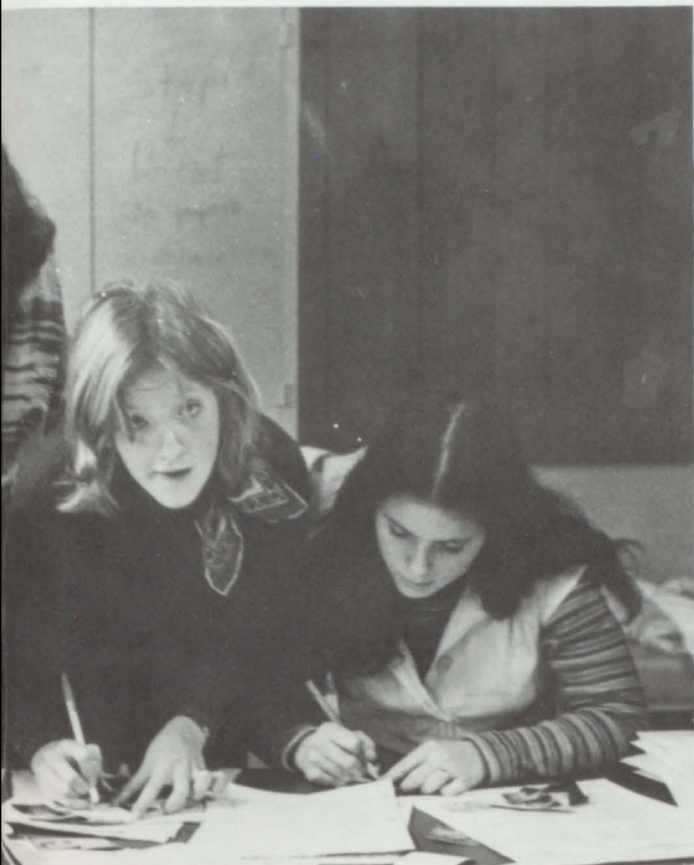
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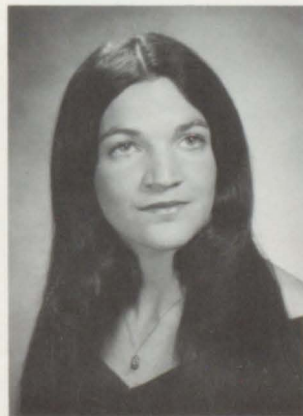
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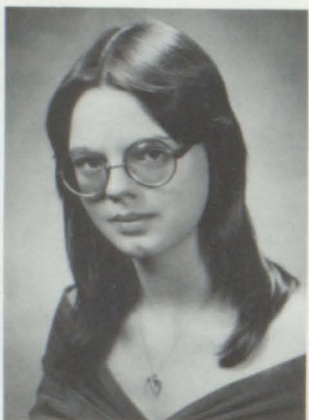




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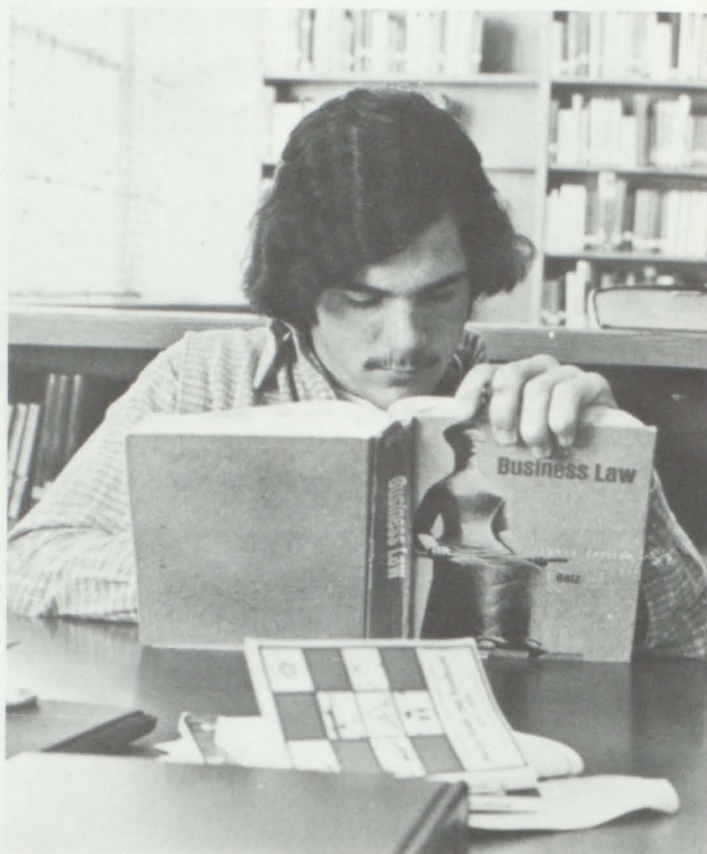
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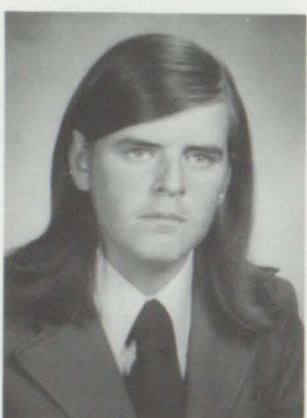
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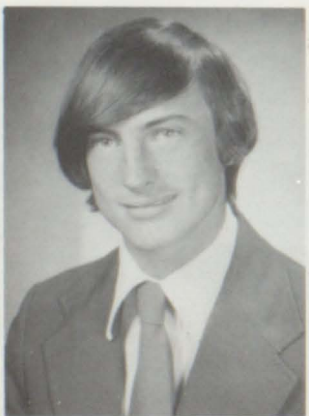
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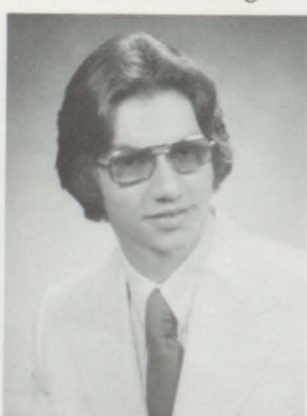
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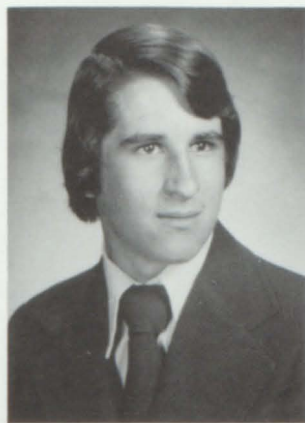
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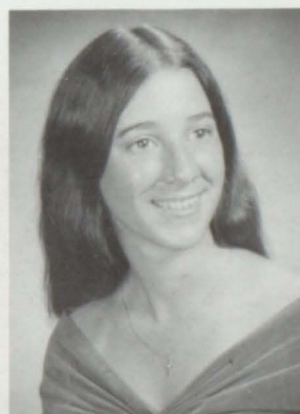
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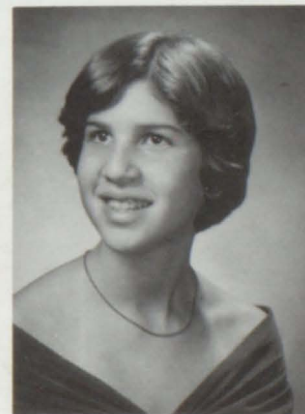
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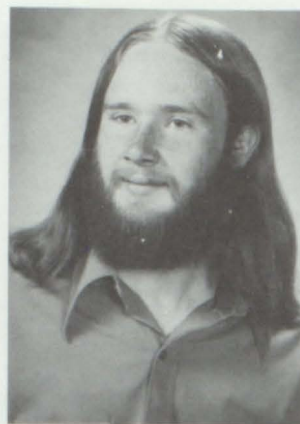
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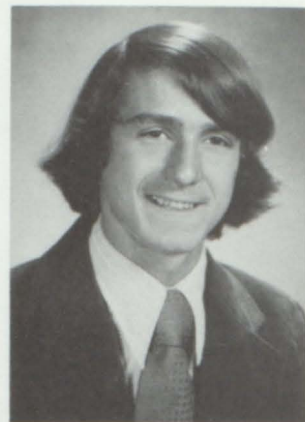
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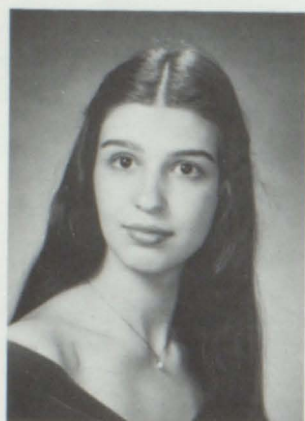
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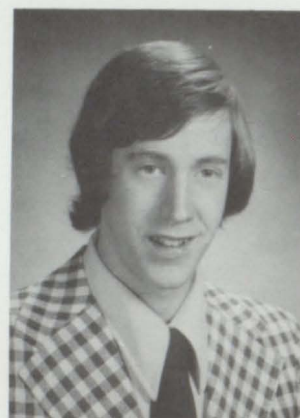
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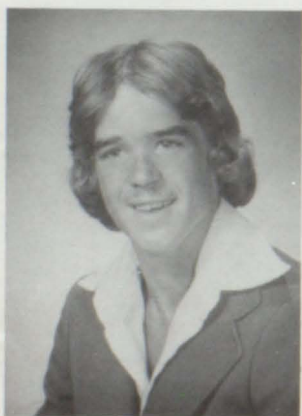
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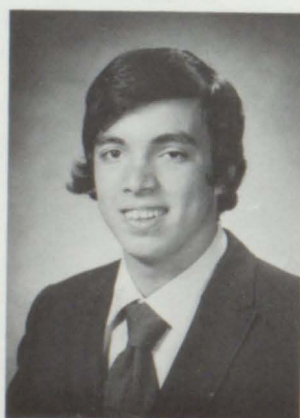
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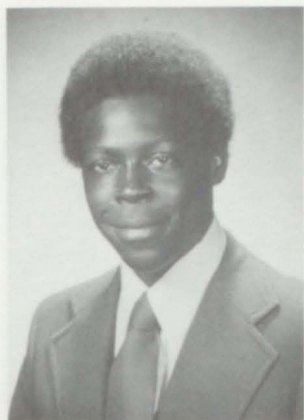
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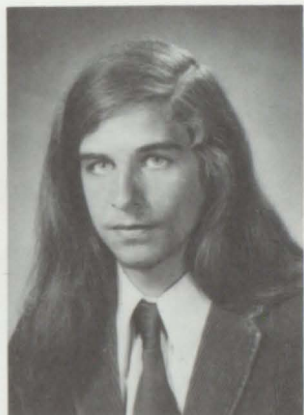
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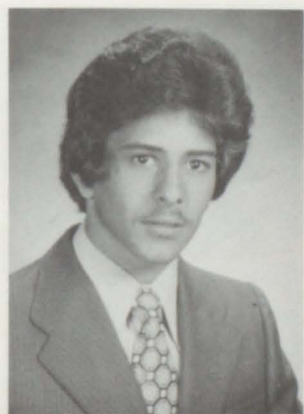
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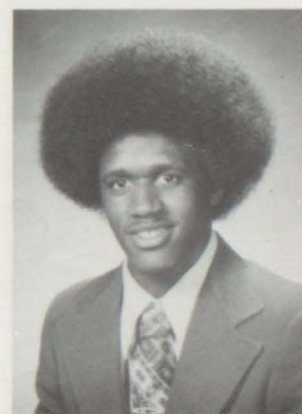
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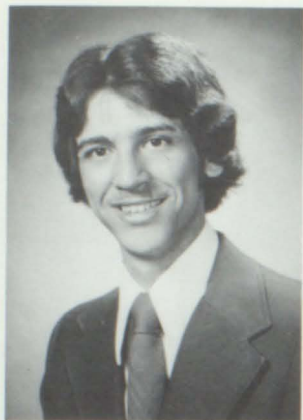
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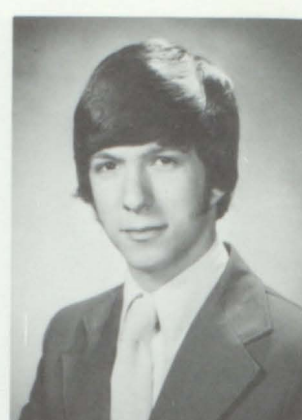
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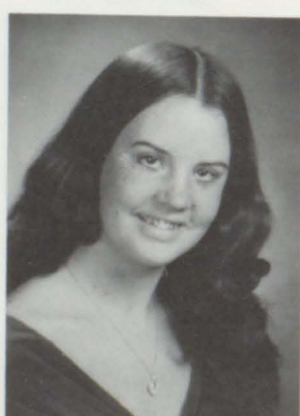
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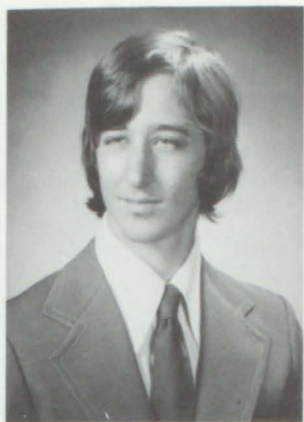
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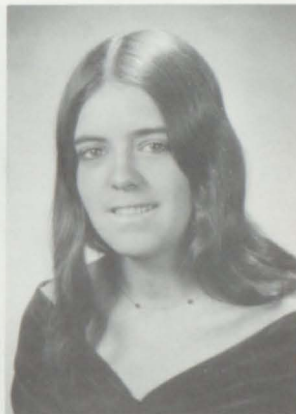
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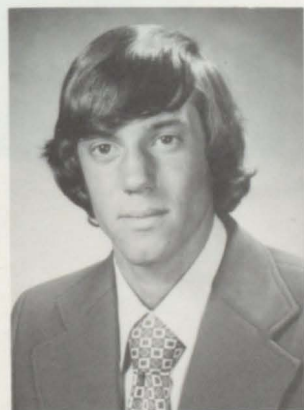
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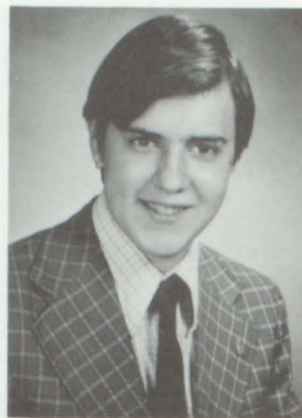
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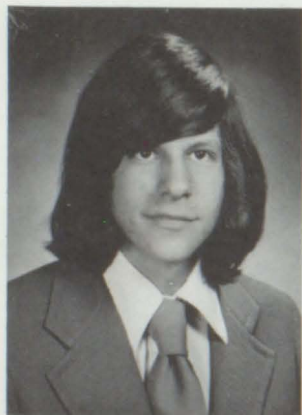
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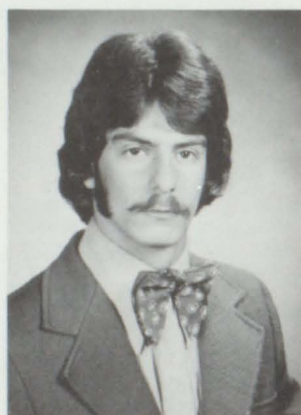
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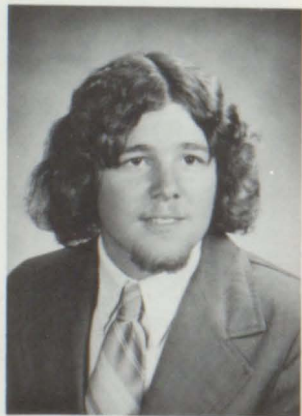
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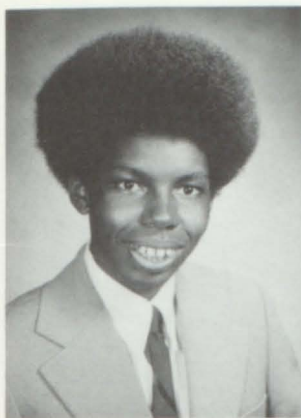


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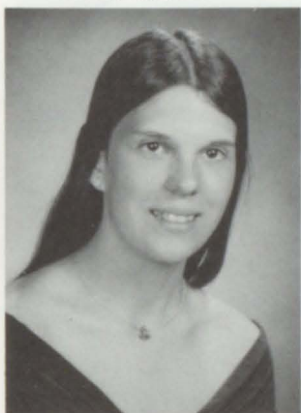
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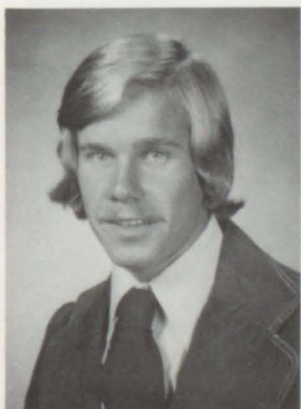
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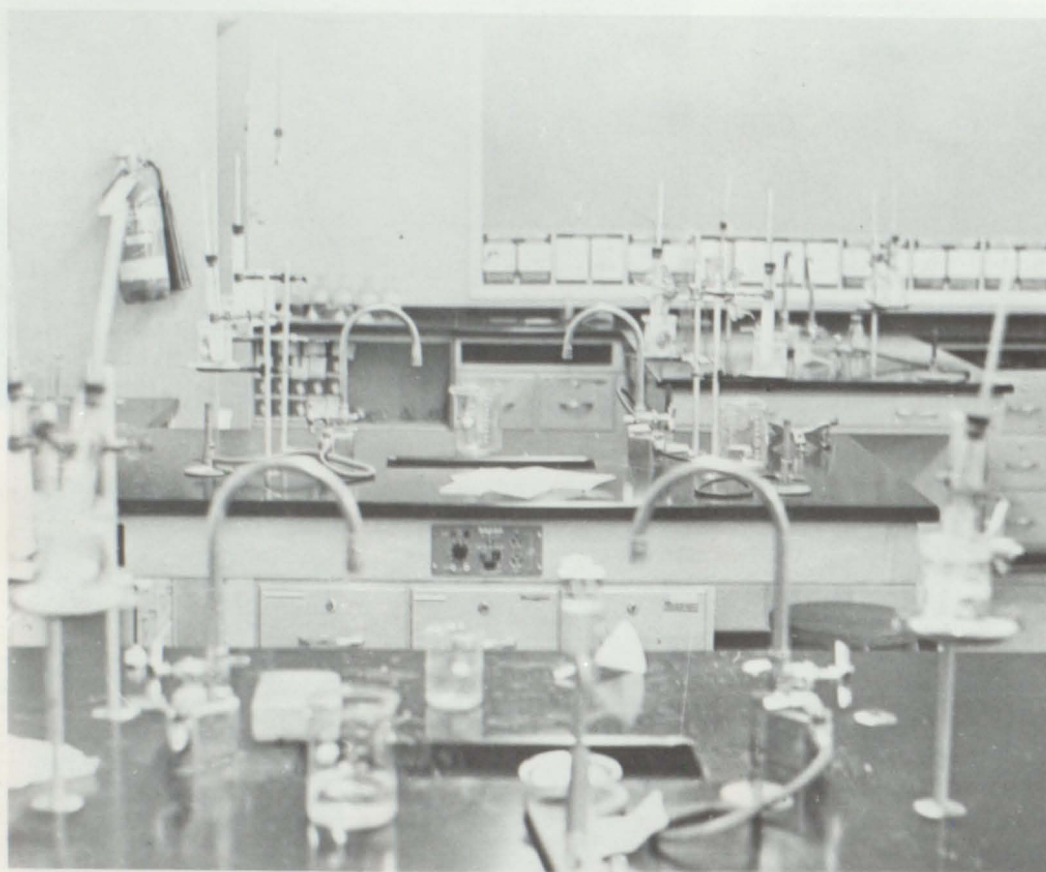
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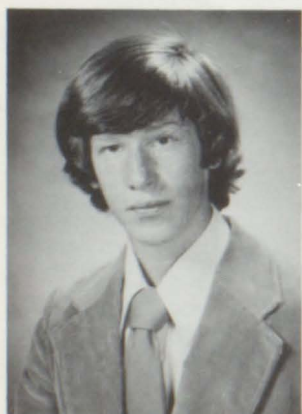
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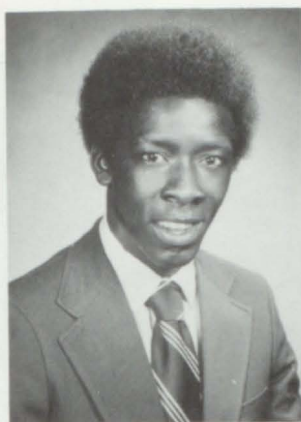
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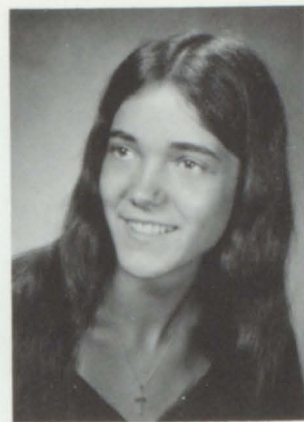
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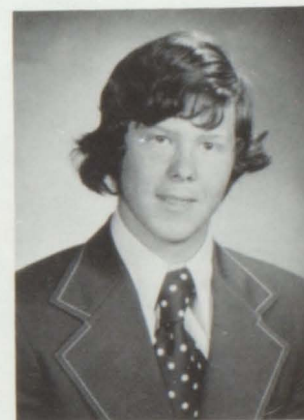
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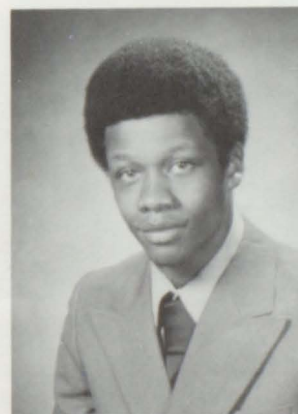
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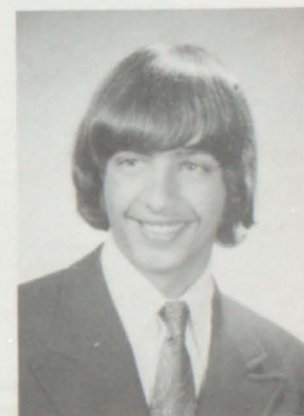
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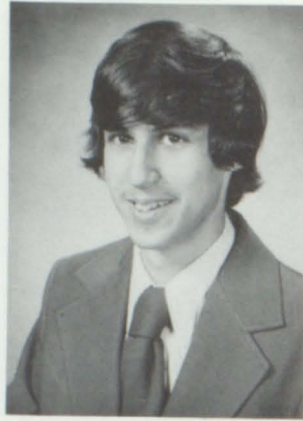
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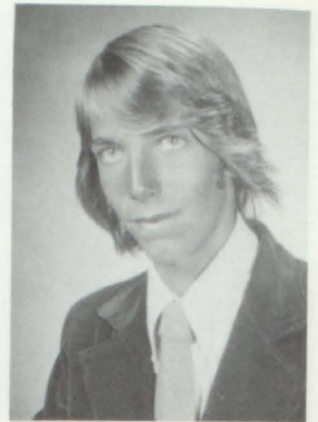
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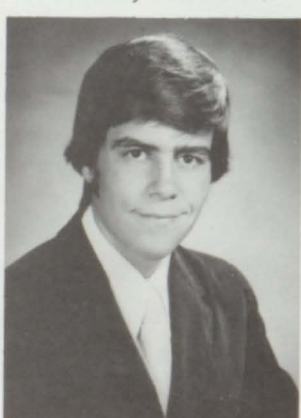
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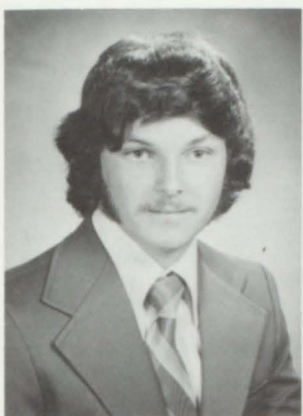
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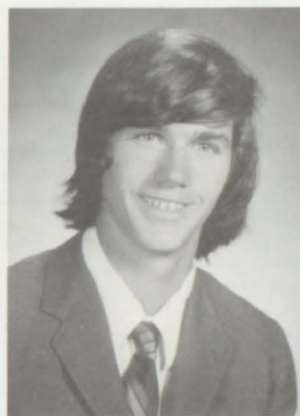
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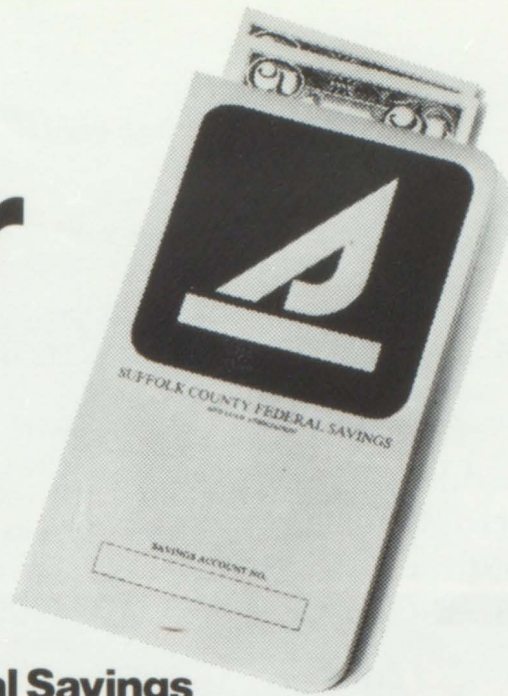
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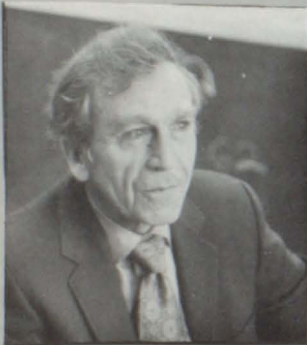
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Retiring

"I have very mixed feelings about leaving. It's taken me two years to make up my mind. I just don't like the kids I teach, I love them."

Miss Irmgard Wentzel is leaving Bay Shore High School after a "lifetime" of teaching. In a large sense Miss Wentzel has been teaching all her life. "It was always my ambition to teach." She states, "I started when I was seven years old. I tutored a little rich boy in our neighborhood for fun, but when they offered to pay me it took all the fun out of it."

In addition to her academic classes Miss Wentzel has been involved in many different extracurricular activities, ranging from advisor of the junior and senior classes to coaching basketball, archery, and even the football team. She explained how she happened to come upon this position, "No one wanted to do it, and we had to have a football team. So I decided to take the job. The boys were very understanding. They showed me what I needed to know and we took it from there." Miss Wentzel was involved in so many activities that at one time she was advising fifty percent of the activities in Bay Shore High School. "When I was senior class advisor we were averaging about ten to twelve activities a year. So it seemed like we were always either just finishing or just starting a new activity."

The percentage of kids who participate in extracurricular activities is very large even today, but doesn't seem to be quite as much over all participation as there used to be. "When I first came here there weren't so many distractions for the students—like television," Miss Wentzel explained. "I think this has had a lot to do with the decline of after school participation. But by the same token I think that the kids nowadays are smarter and more aware than when I first began teaching. Otherwise there is no difference. When I get a student in a class and I get to know them after a few days they're just as kind and sympathetic as they were thirty years ago."

Miss Wentzel has a number of post-retirement plans, but she is not exactly sure what she will concentrate on. Among other things Miss Wentzel hopes to be able to finish a book she has started to write. She also hopes to travel to Pitcairn Island and South Africa. Whether or not she will ever teach again is uncertain. "I don't really know exactly what I'll be doing next year. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

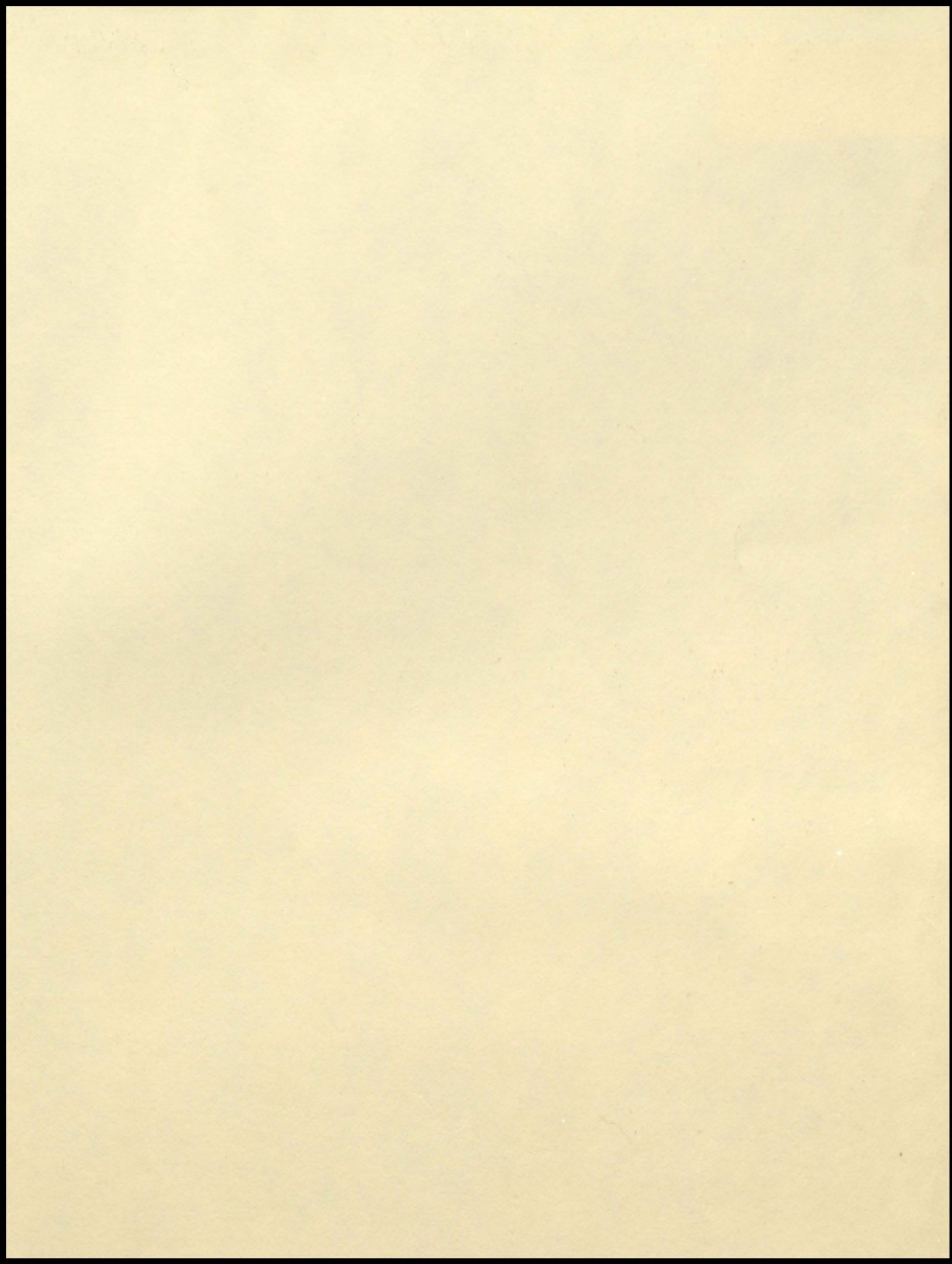
Irmgard Wentzel





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