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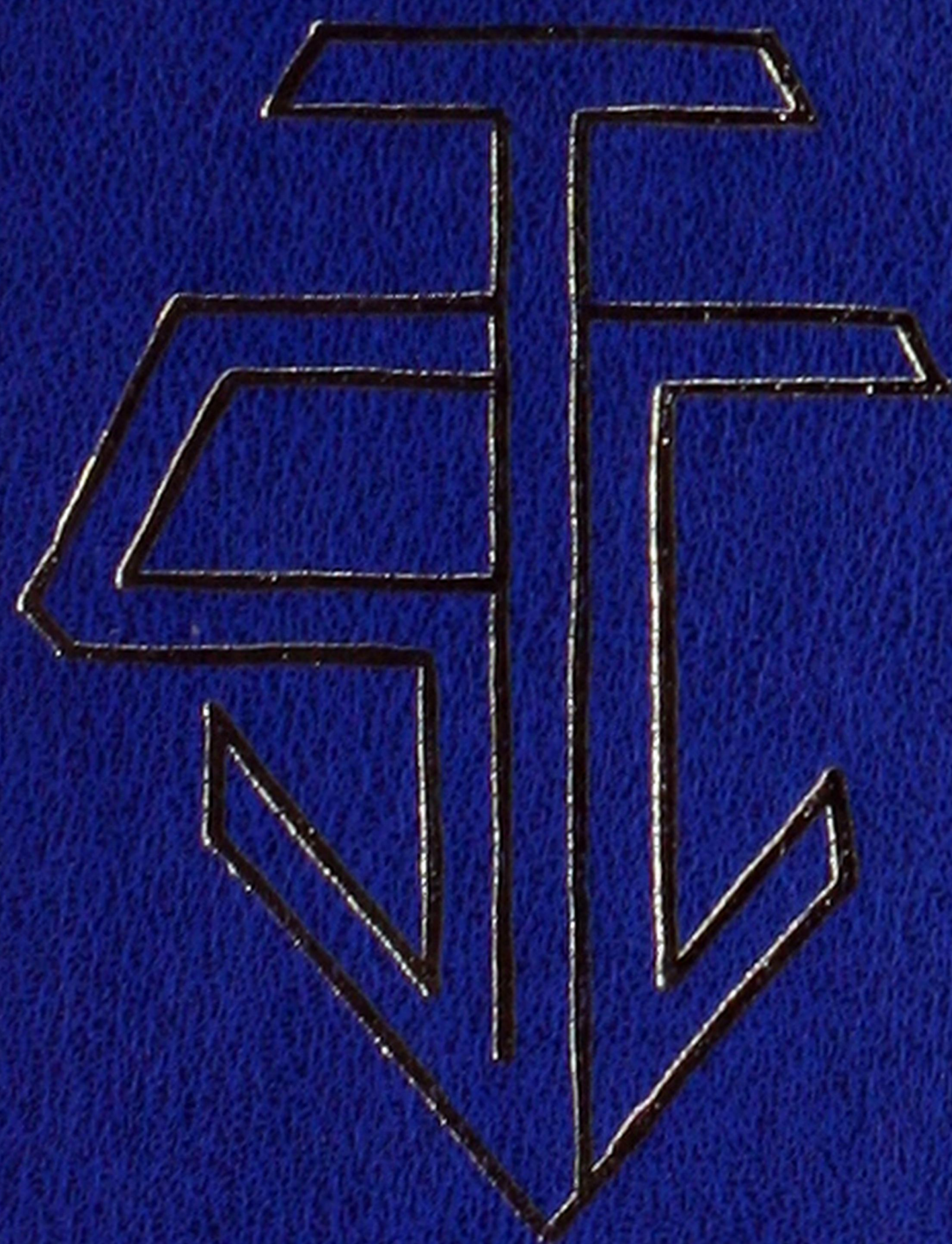
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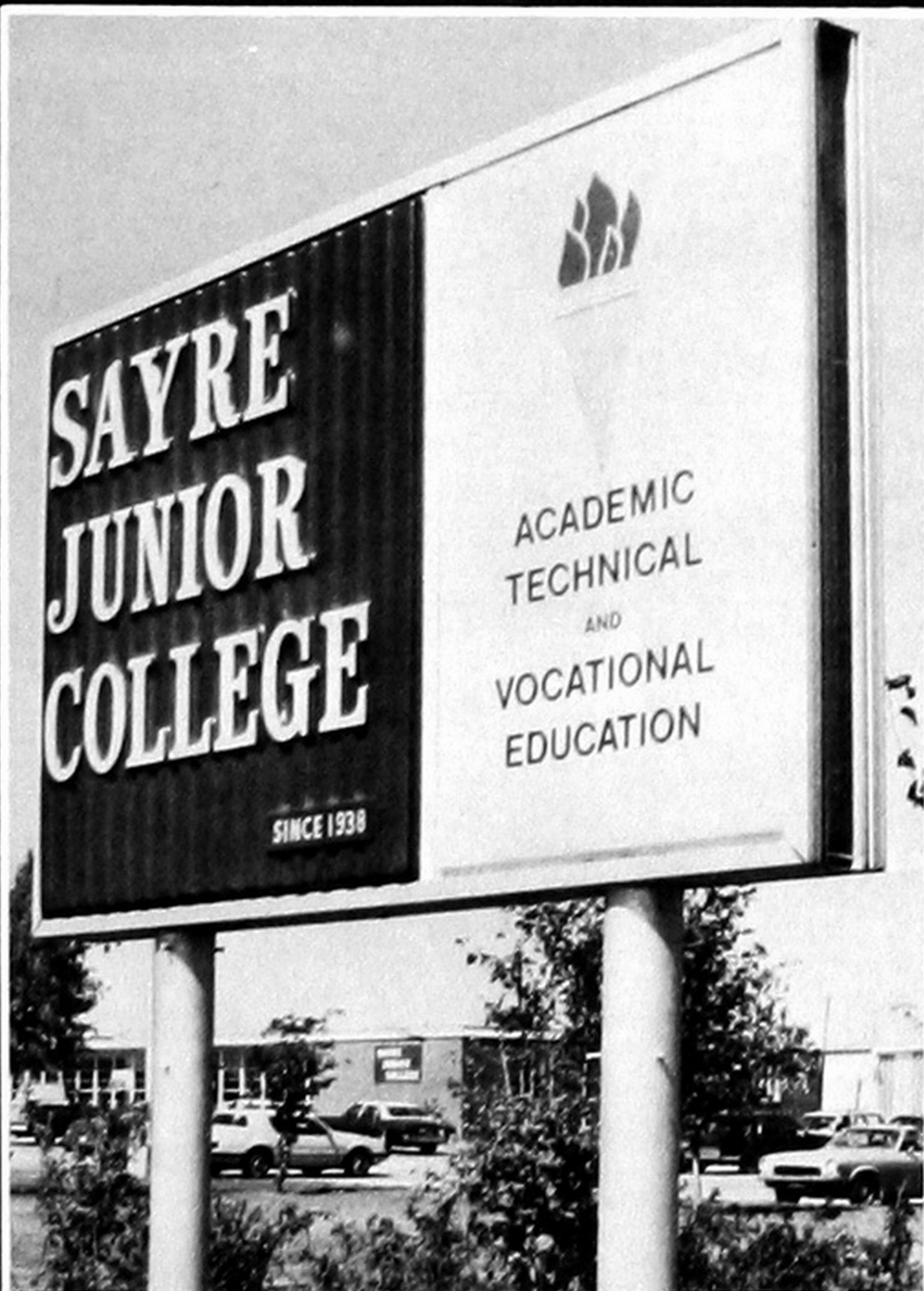
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Year of Superlatives

Adjectives like "highest, greatest, best and most," have been used to describe this year.

Boasting with statistics, Don Roberts, Dean, quoted, "Our 1985-86 school year has been the "largest" full time enrollment in the 48 years of Sayre Jr. College. Our enrollment for the fall semester was 495 with a FTE of 300. In the spring semester our FTE was 307, which was up 17.3% from last year."

Not only was enrollment at its "best," but as Registrar Pat Tignor bragged, "We had more graduates in the May exercises than ever in SJC history with 65 receiving diplomas."

Along with this being the "biggest" number of graduates, it was perhaps also the "smartest" class if statistics count. Sixty-two percent, or 40 out of the 65, graduated with honors.

Descriptions of the year depended upon the person being interviewed.

To Business Manager Louise Carter, "The year was a nightmare." "From a financial standpoint," she related, "it was the 'leanest and tightest' since I have been here. With the legislature not appropriating monies until late July, funds had to be budgeted and encumbered without knowing how much money we were going to have with which to operate."

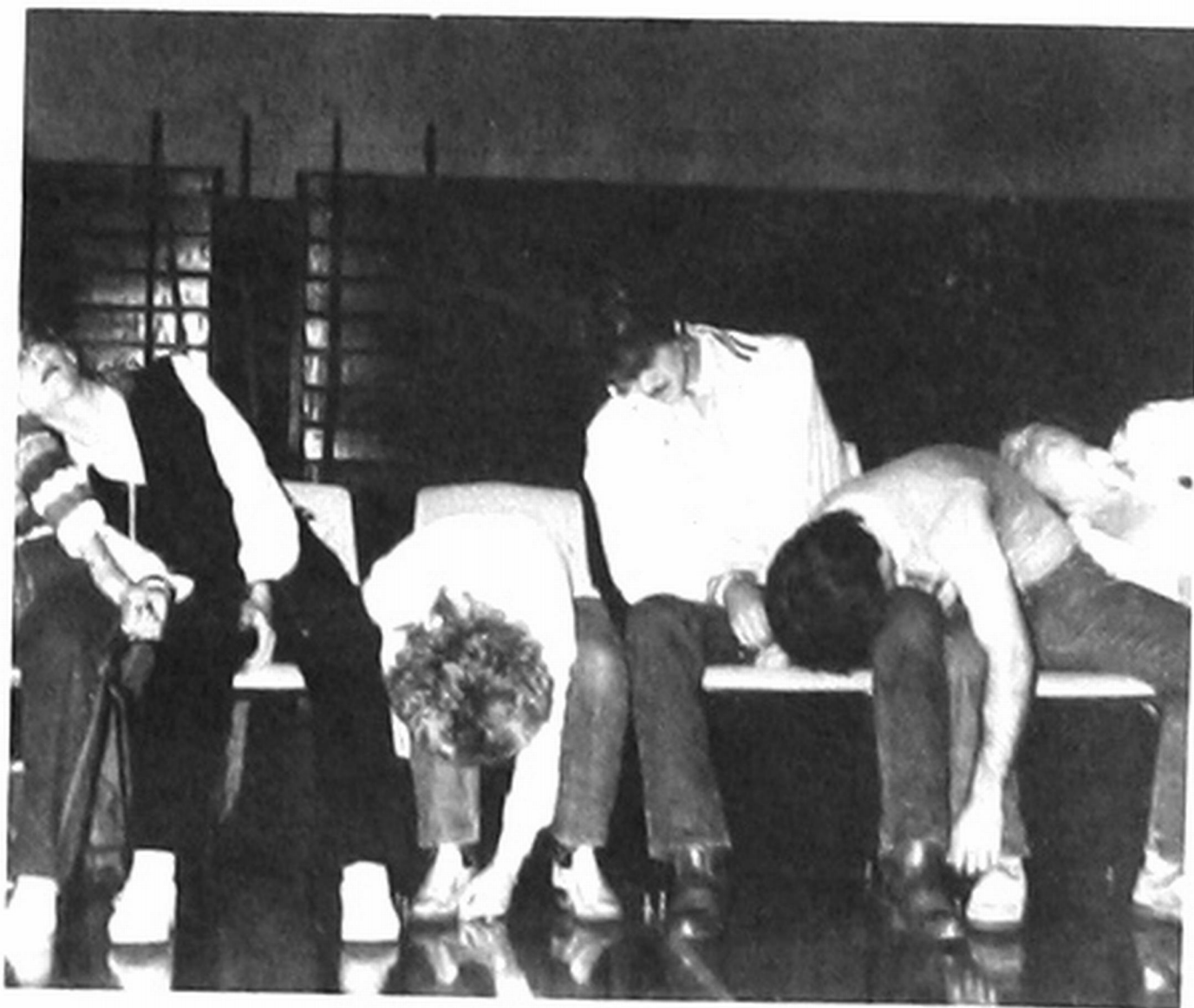
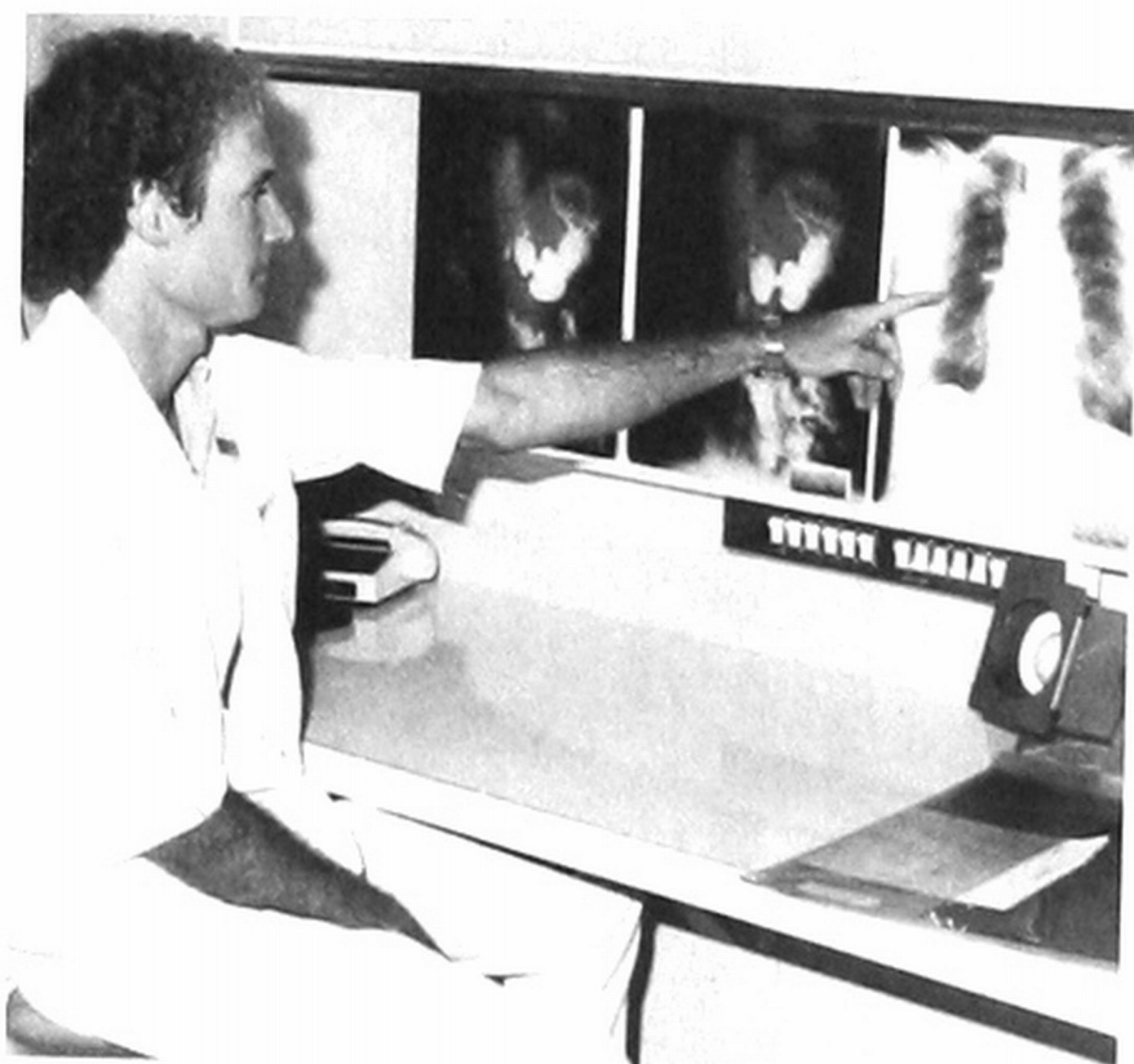
Faculty members trying to get textbook material covered called it the "shortest," and maintenance men shoveling snow and mopping floors, said the "dirtiest."

Officers of campus organizations dubbed the year as the "busiest," and individual students were prone to complain the "hardest."

But one way to sum up 1985-86 in a few words would be to say it was "SJC AT ITS HIGHEST."

One of the "best" in the nation for small community colleges describes SJC's med tech and radiology programs. Alan Carlisle puts in x-ray training at the hospital.

"Funniest" show of the year is presented by the students under hypnosis. Students lose a lot of sleep studying, but this is ridiculous.





"Most exciting" time of the year is graduation as candidates line up to march down the aisle.

"Latest addition" is the business department classrooms in Mackey Hall. Two additional classrooms will be available in this building next year.



"Biggest" name to visit the campus is Steve Wariner as he appears in concert.

"Toughest" job, next to classes, is winning the tug-of-war competition at Student Senate Playday.



Students take a closer look

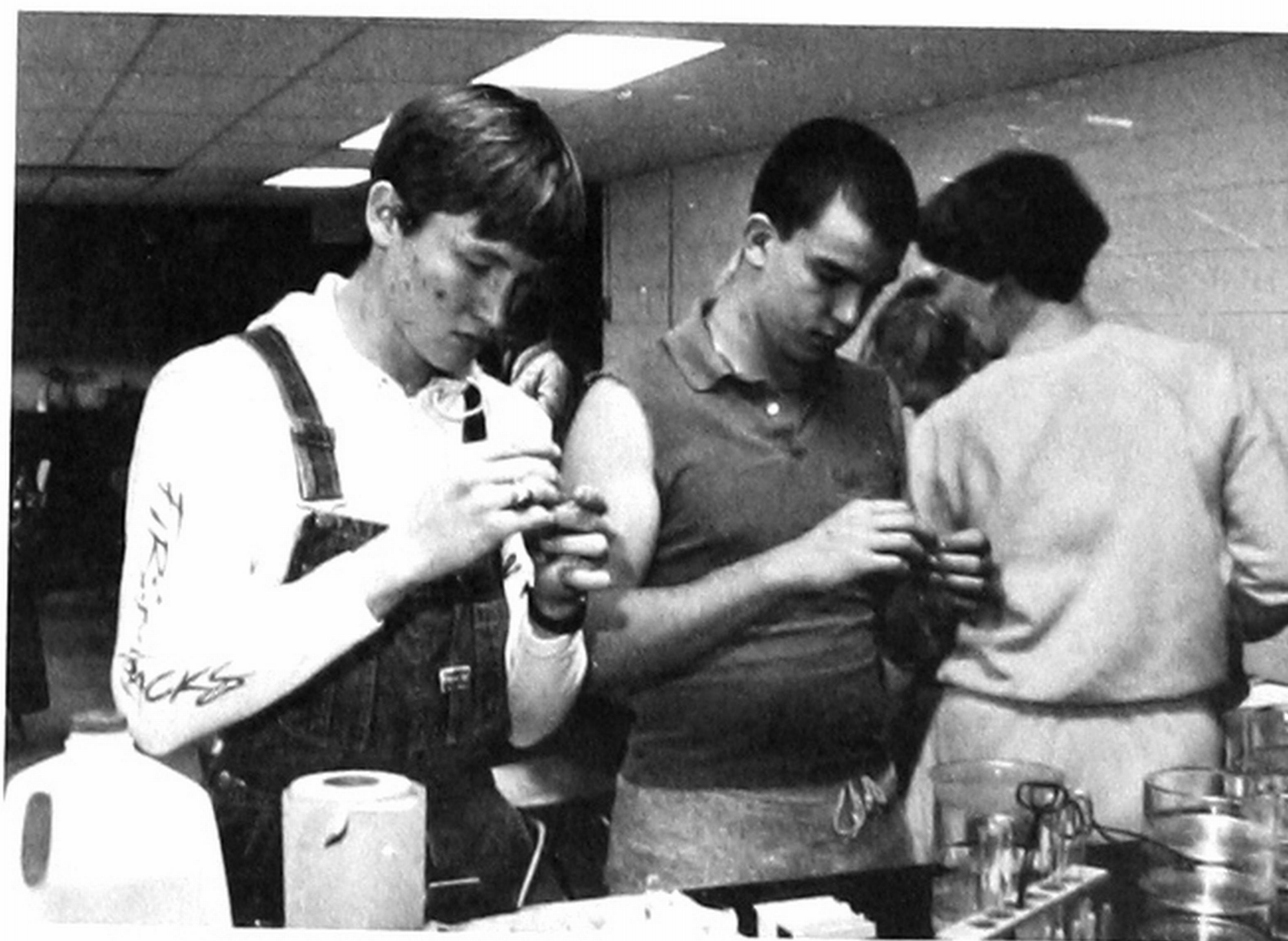
Science classes offer the opportunity to look closer at basic structures of living things and to visually study the effects of heat and chemicals on plants and animals. Students analyze the contents of solutions elementary to our environment. This department offers classes in Biology, Botany, Zoology, Physical Science, Physics, Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis.



Heating a sample in a water bath gives an even temperature for the study of Nancy Stansloski and Catrisa Spencer.

Paperwork — or making accurate notes of test results occupies Carolyn Roberson.

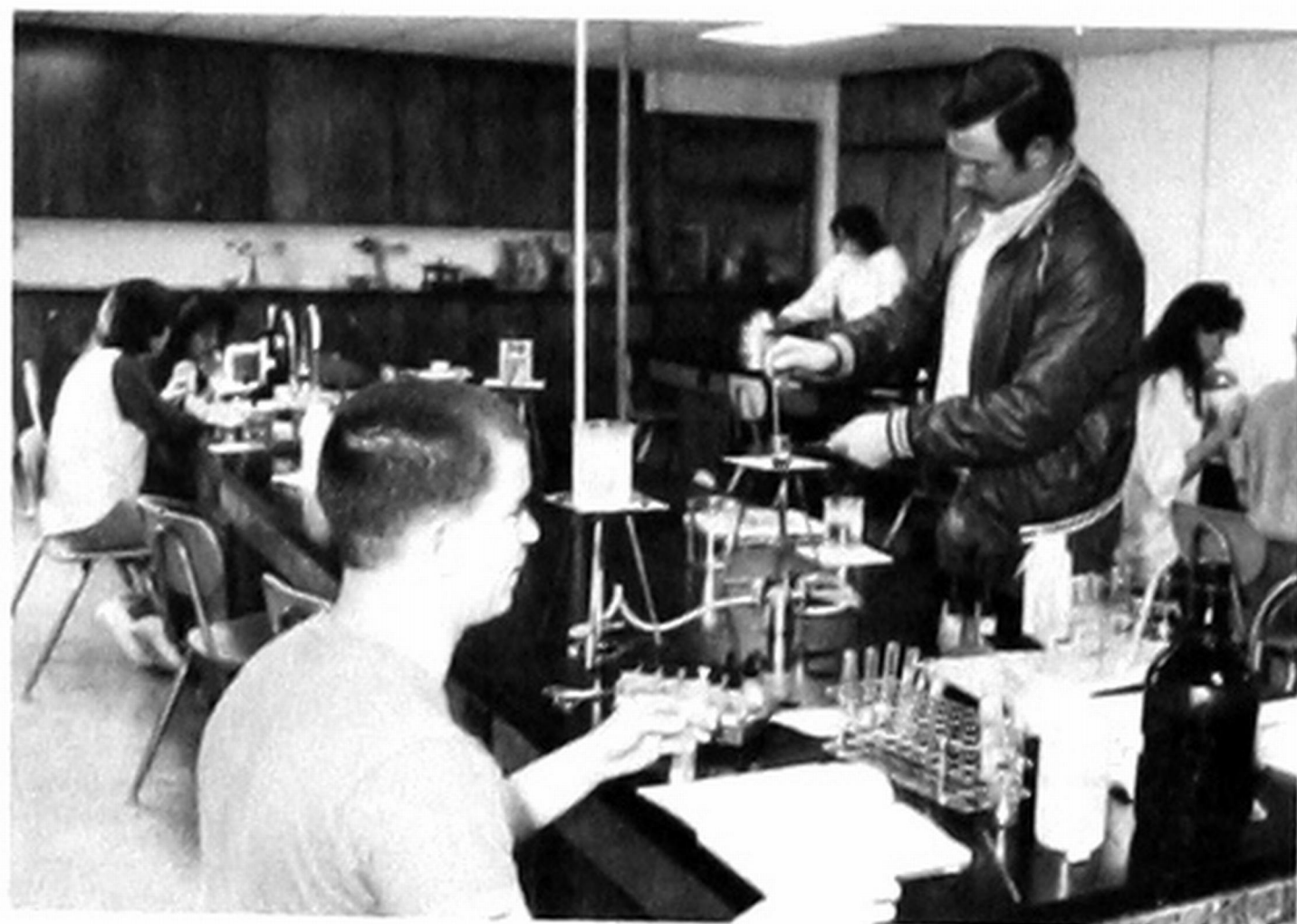
In the theory of osmosis Ronnie Arganbright and Ronnie Price use onion slices to experiment.





Heat changes the material Donnie Johnson is working with.

Locating the sample on the slide is the first step for Michelle Layton and Lisa Anderson.



In qualitative analysis Ronnie Price and Donnie Johnson determine the contents of a chemical solution.

Shades of color indicate levels of pH in Loretta Wallace and Ester Montaibo's trial analysis.



Figuring the Future

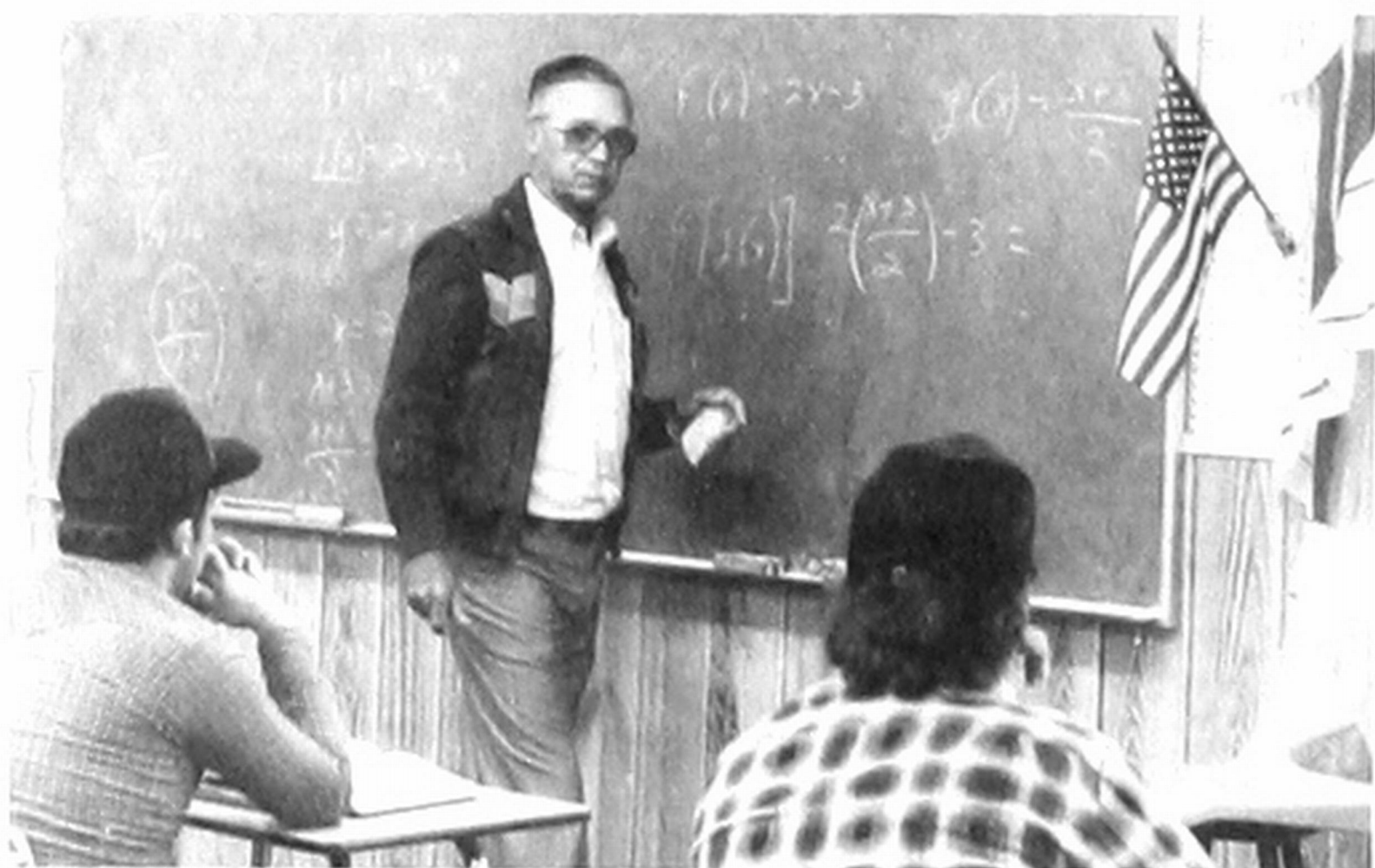
Today's higher technology challenges students to become more skilled for our sophisticated world of math, computer and secretarial science.

As technology continues to become more complex, it is extremely important that students have a good foundation in all these classes.

Computer Instructor, Joe Clark, emphasizes, "Everyone should have a working knowledge, a basic understanding and an idea of what a computer can do for them."

In Records Management class, Charles Skinner locates a file.

Formatting and editing letters becomes an easy task for students in Word Processing.



Formulas can be very difficult if you don't know what all the brackets mean. Ernest Lee Smith, math instructor, explains a problem to Mike Hill and Michael Shadid in Trigonometry.



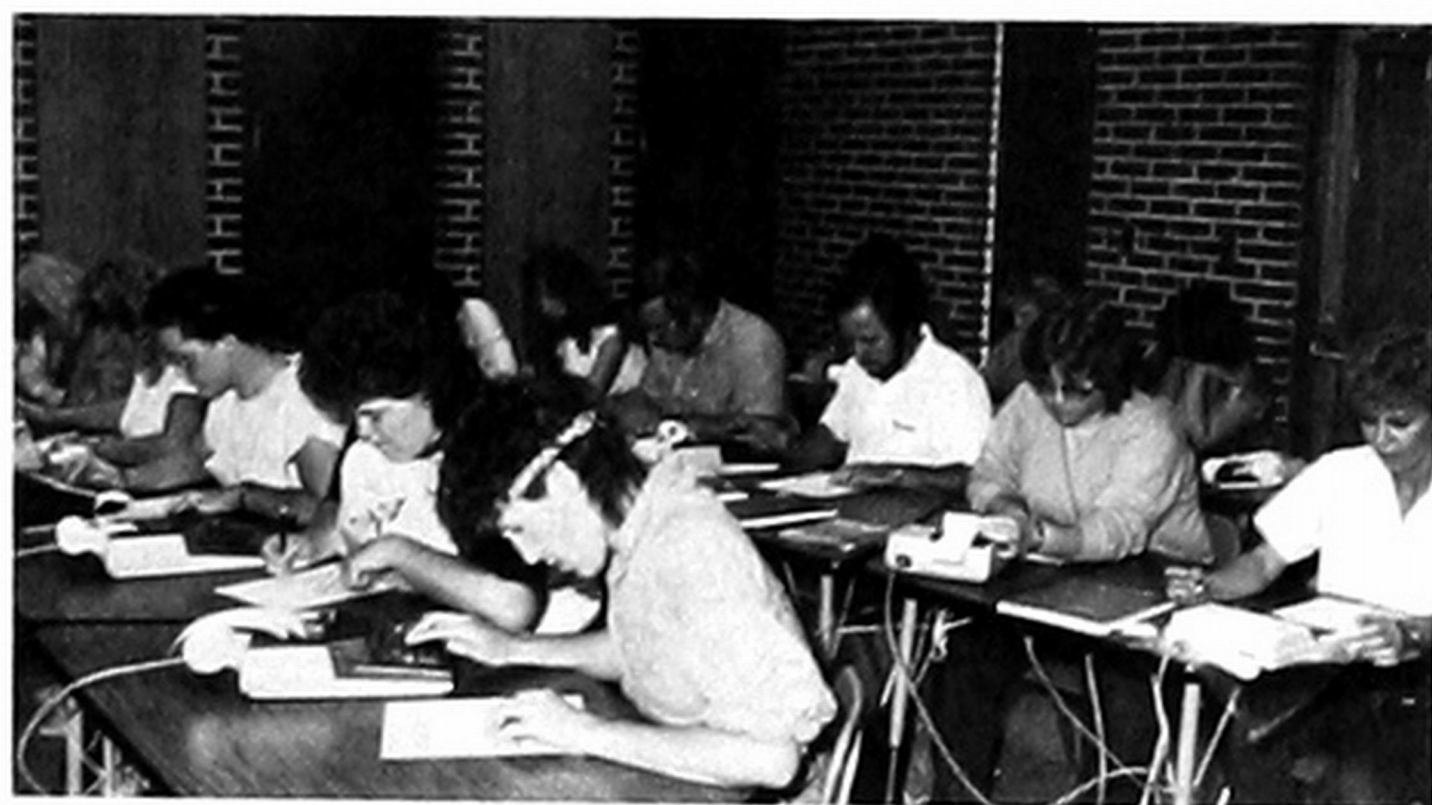
Concentration is required as Holly Reed works on her lesson in Business Computer Operations.

Finding what has been filed is a requirement in Records Management class and is not always easy as Maxine Cradall and Eileen Red soon learn.

Figuring on the overhead projector, Mrs. Atterberry explains an accounting problem.



Using the 10-key calculator by touch, students compute business math problems.



Keyboarding skill learned in typing is fundamental to efficiency on the computer.

Instructor Joe Clark supervises the Basic Programming Class.

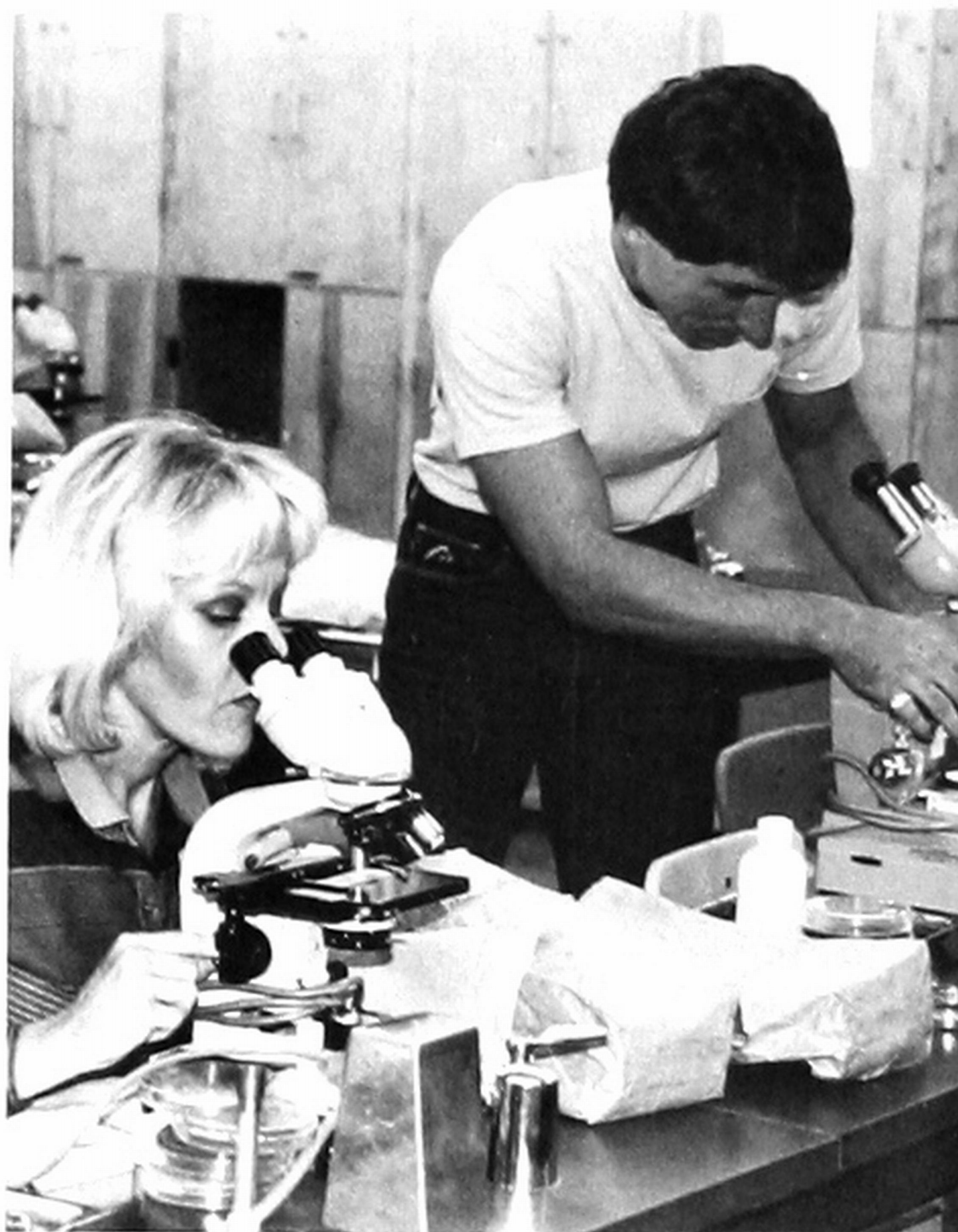


Technicians combine books and training in Hands on experience

Students carrying large stacks of textbooks, spouting foreign words, and discussing strange equipment are probably in the technician program. They receive clinical experience using procedures learned in classes and get hands on practice with microscopes, an autoclave, and syringes. Classes in medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, and chemistry are parts of the process leading to certification as a registered medical or radiology tech. Strong support is given by teachers, the health club, and aid programs, and is reflected by the large numbers of students enrolled.

Preparing slides occupies Margaret Ortega and Dave Rogers.

"Gently" says Mr. Christian, but the students are still apprehensive during drawing and typing blood.

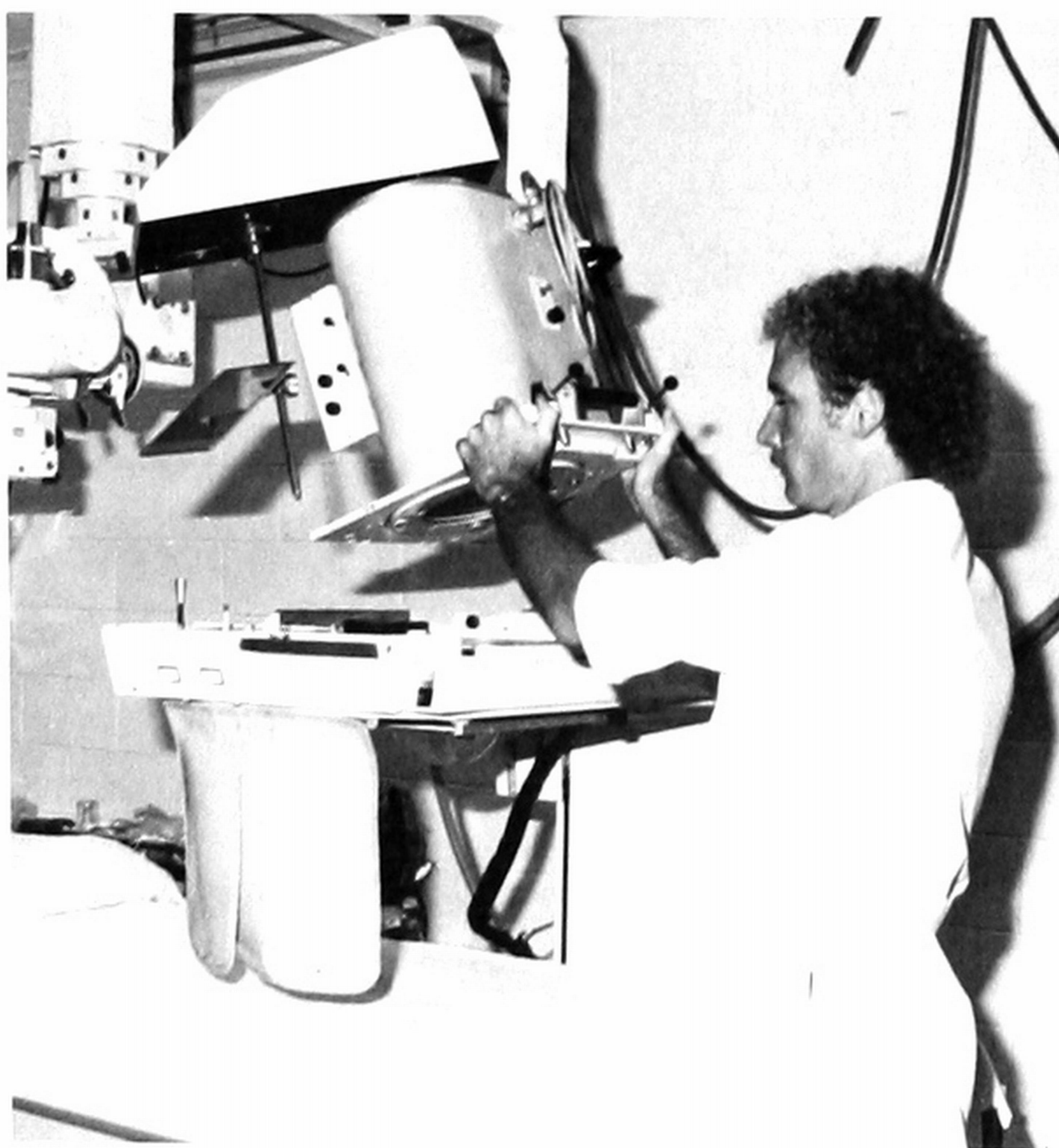
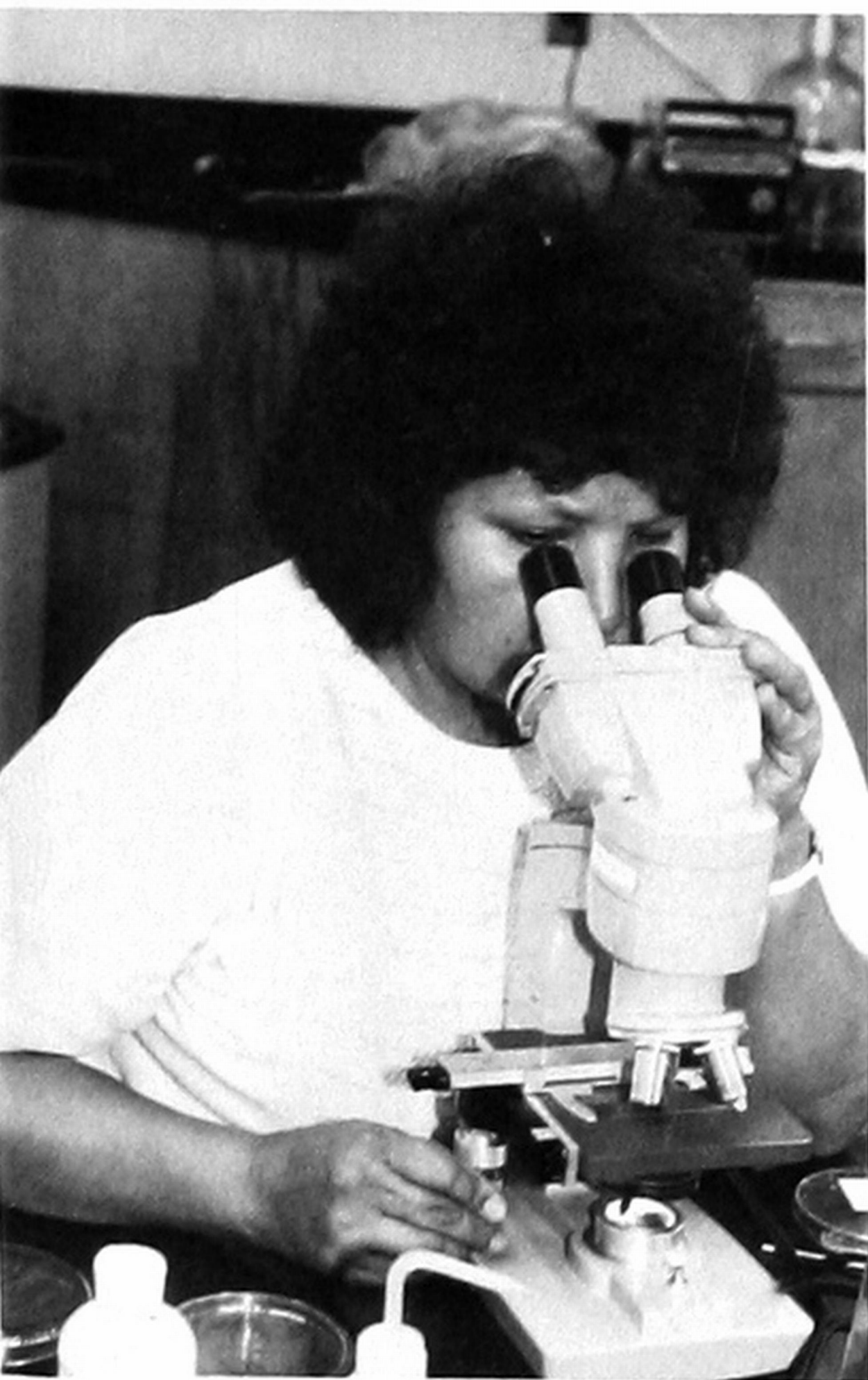




Sterilizing dishes using the autoclave allows LuAnn Counts and Debra Ames to use new skills.

Checking for growth of bacteria is practical experience for Irene Standingwater.

Internship in Radiology at Sayre Hospital requires students like Alan Carlisle to become familiar with use of the x-ray machine.

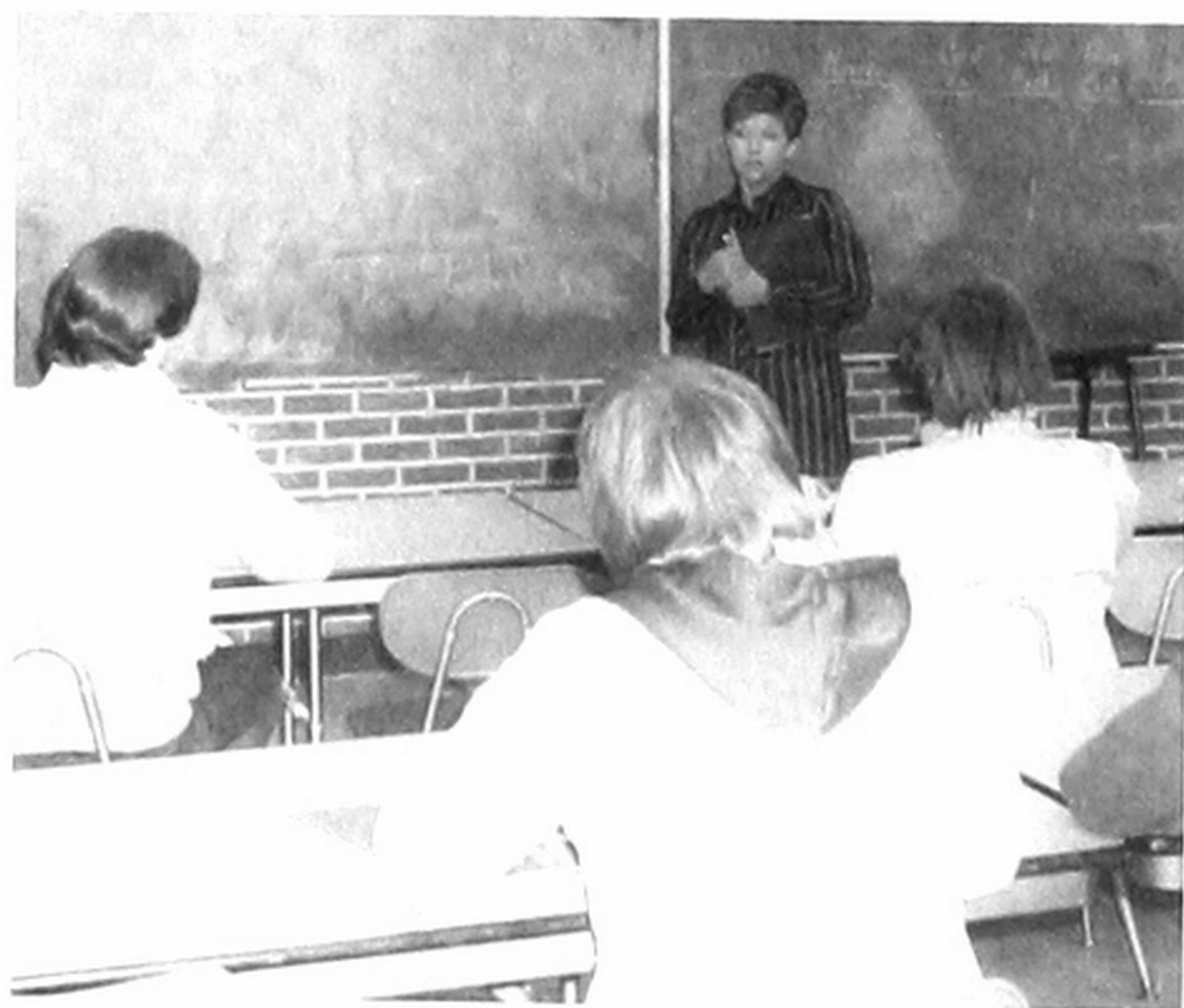
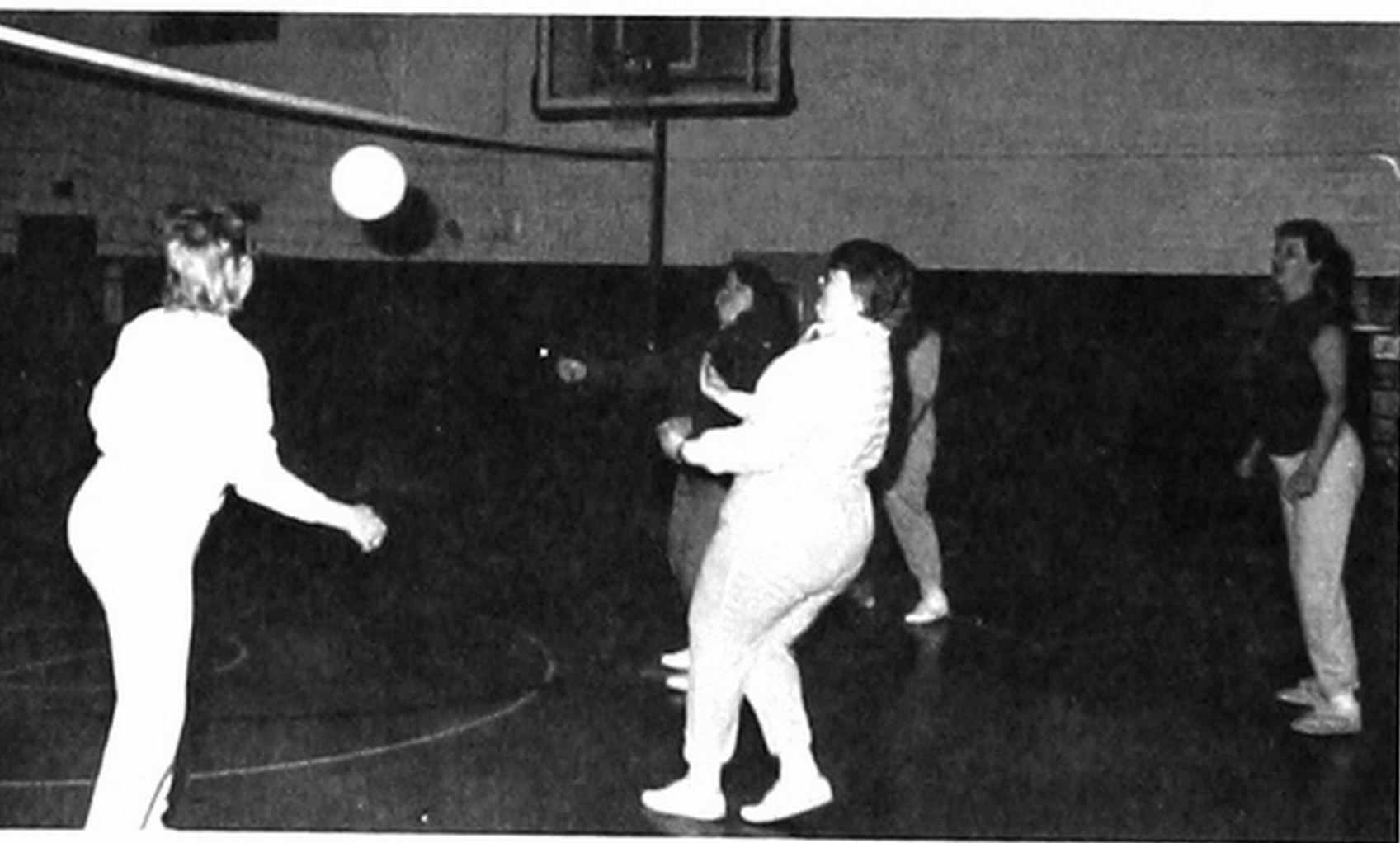


Building the Body and the mind

In addition to specialized studies in the fields of business and health careers, the schedule offers a wide variety of basic coursework required for the first two years by most four-year college degree programs. Completing these requirements awards an Associate in Science degree.

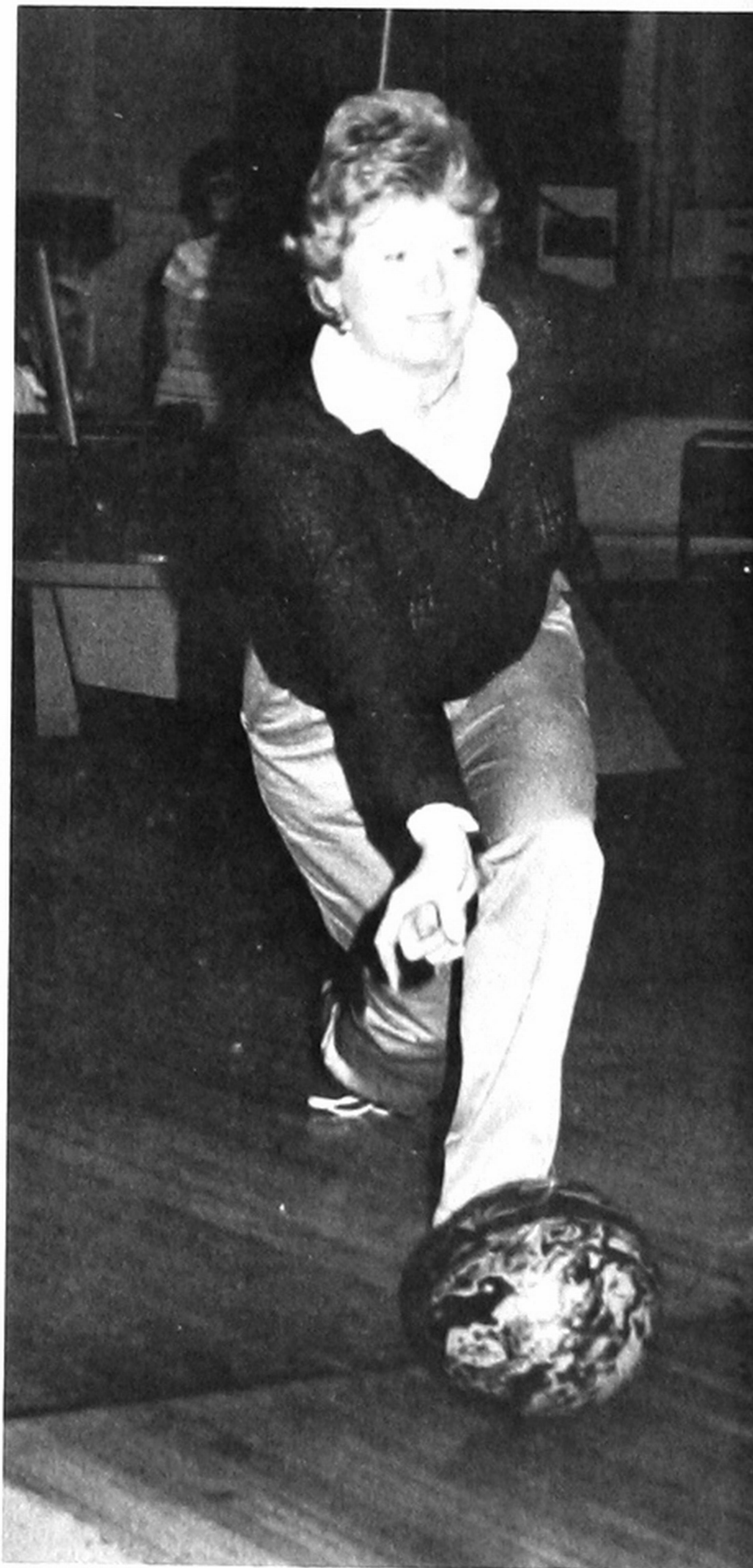
In this action Mike Hill returns a good serve.

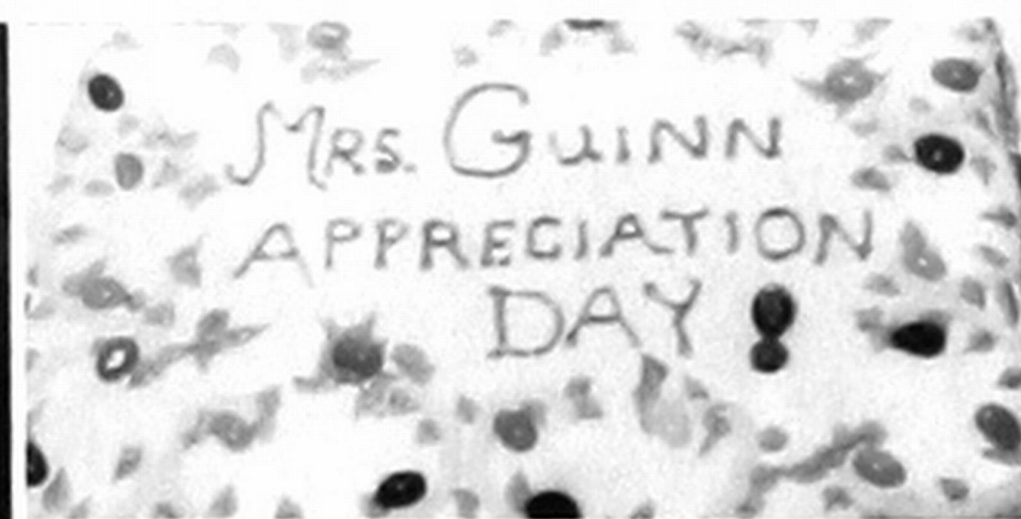
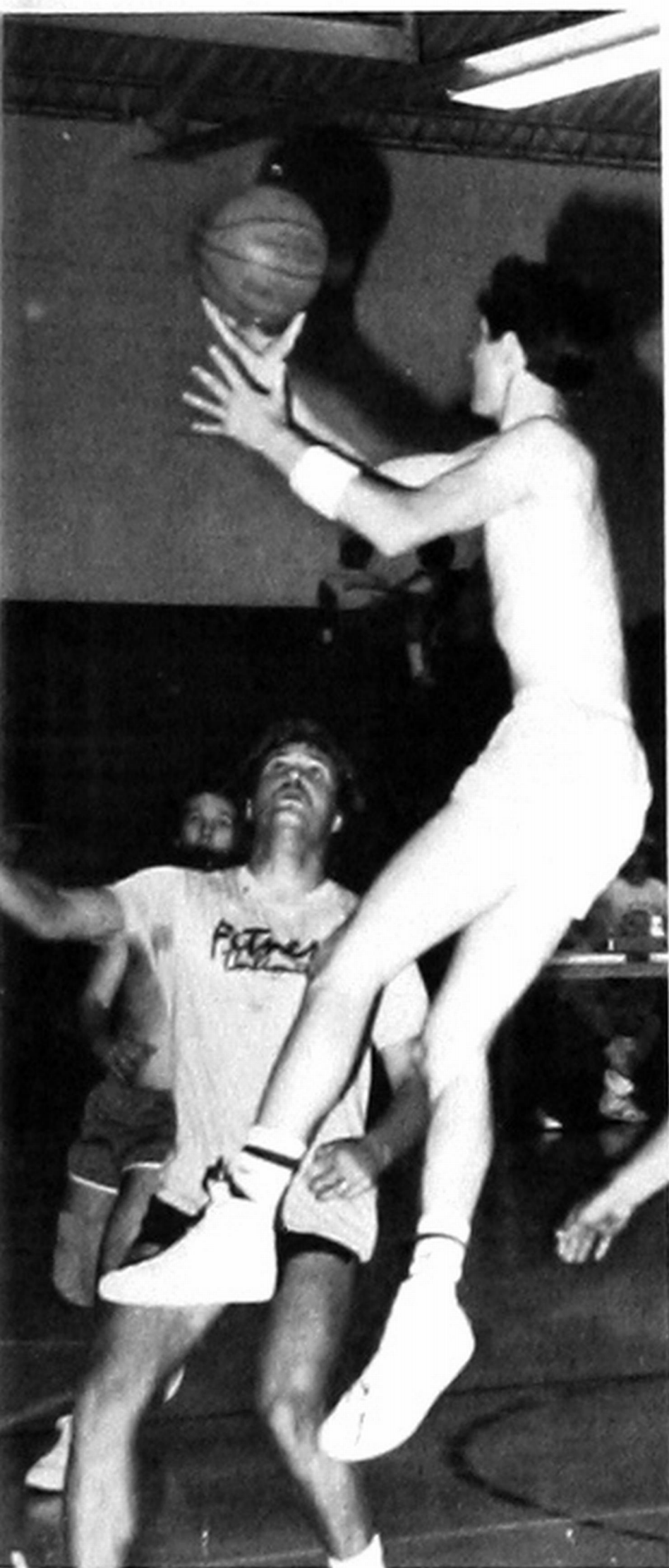
Flexing the muscles, Sandy Wilhem, LaDonna Broddrick, and Michelle Reemts try to get that "white thing" over the volleyball net in Mrs. Brooks' night class.



English Comp. I is not the easiest class, as Mrs. Atterberry listens to a student's question.

Keeping a good eye and strong arm, Virginia Osterloh attempts a strike in Mr. Crabb's bowling class.

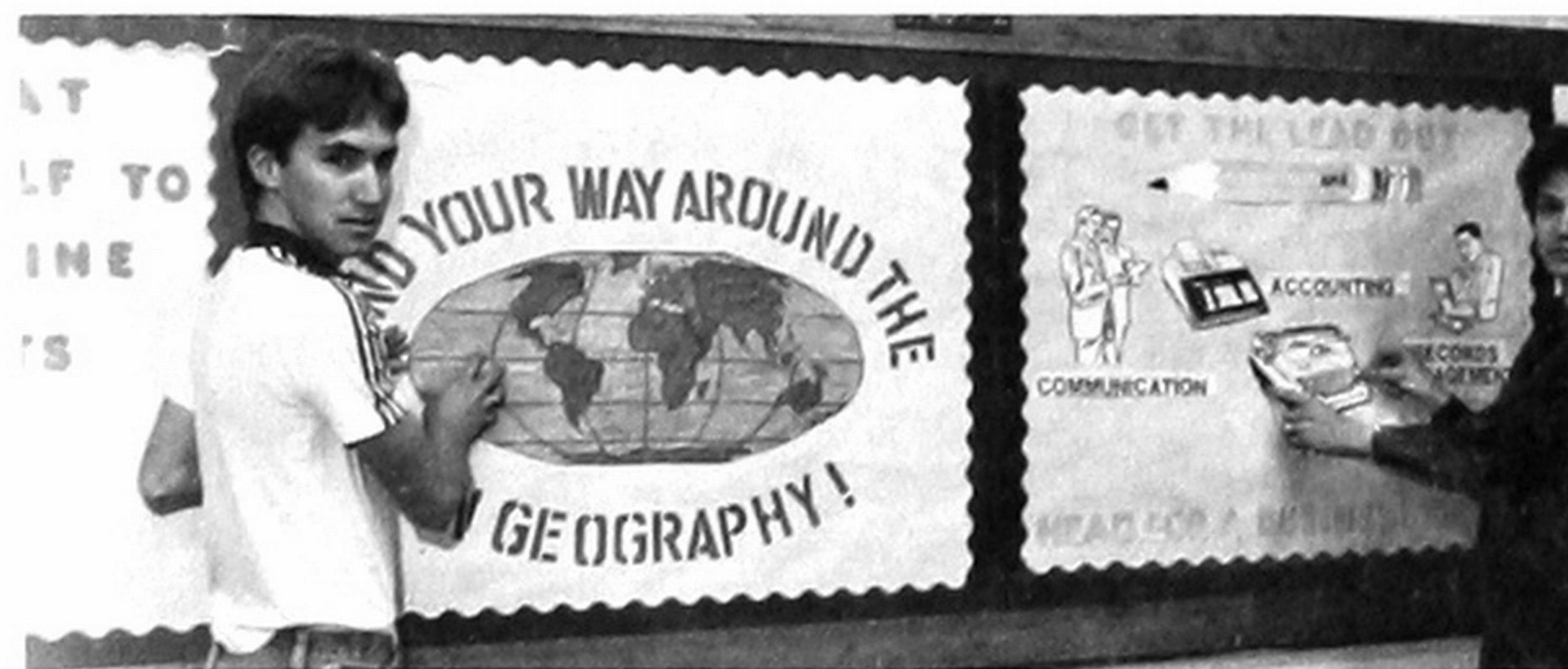




Leaping into action, Craig Glasscock goes up for a goal.

Art students surprise Mrs. Guinn with an Appreciation Day and cake to eat.

Imagination creates bulletin boards for Don Huling and Janice Attocknie as an assignment in Mrs. Welk's Arts and Crafts class.



Examples of Health Careers highlight Karla Phillips' bulletin board for her Arts and Crafts' assignment.

For hospital staff training, SJC helped by participating in a mock disaster. Tina Bales suffers some broken bones.

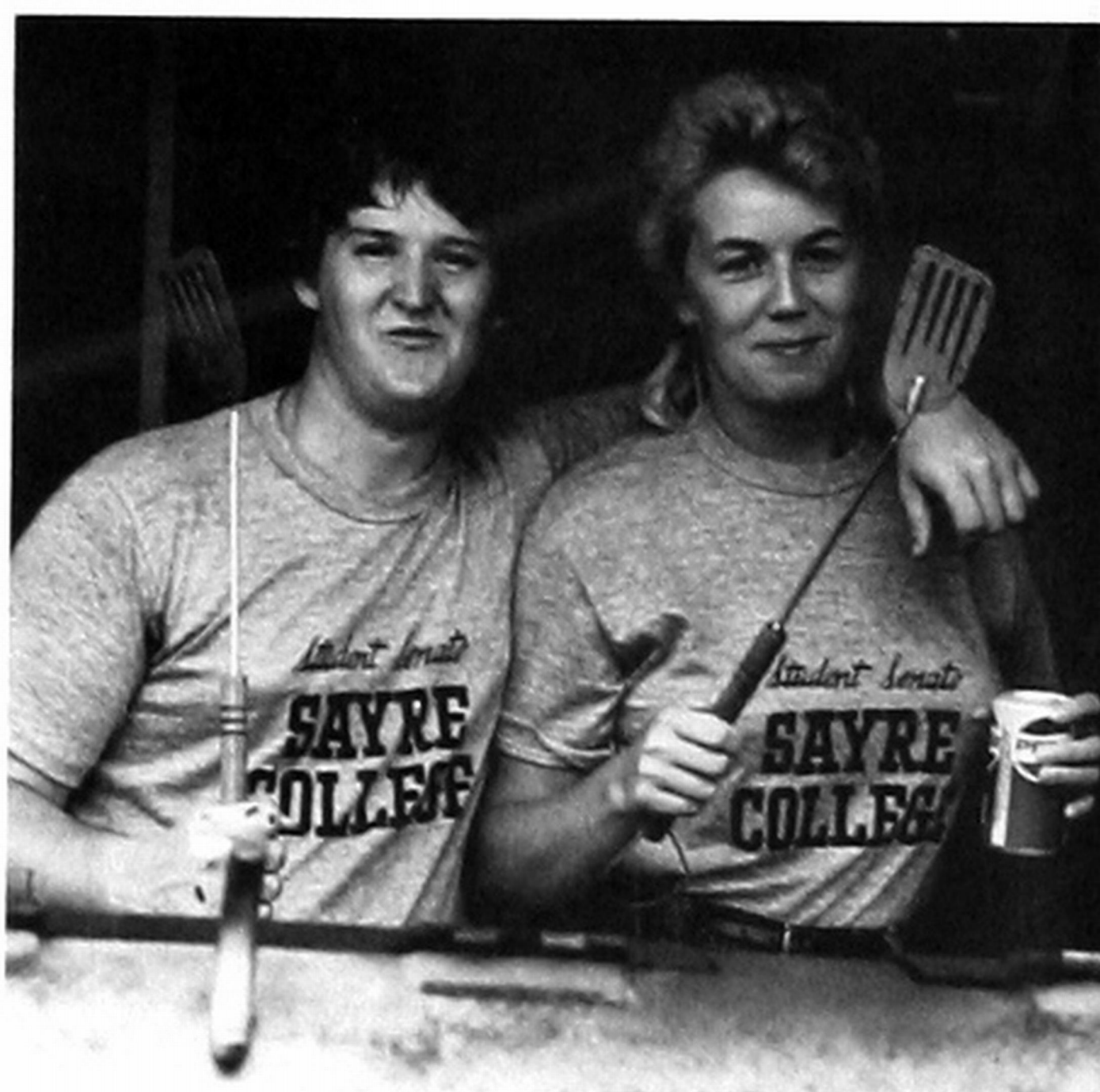
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tudent enate added pice to routine

Flavoring the daily routine of classes with a varied agenda of activities, the organization's officers were busy people. Besides several noontime feeds during the year, the Senate sponsored Halloween Dress-up Day climaxed with a dance, judged T-shirt design competition, decorated floats, engineered a program by the hypnotist and a concert by Steve Wariner, and pulled off a successful Play Day.

Manning the spatulas at the Hamburger Fry, Terry Jordan and Lu Ann Counts turn out the patties.

"Things go better with Coke" especially hamburgers. Barry Broder-son breaks his back fishing for cold cans of pop.



Stringing crepe paper and moving tables, Tina Bales, Tammy Walker, Debbie Ames and Terry Jordan decorate for the Halloween Dance.

STUDENT SENATE. (Seated) Terry Jordan, *Freshman Rep.*; Barry Broder-son, *Vice President*; Lu Ann Counts, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Karen Burkhalter, *President*; (Standing) Jim Crabb, *Sponsor*; Tina Bales, *Freshman Rep.*; Tammy Walker, *Sophomore Rep.*

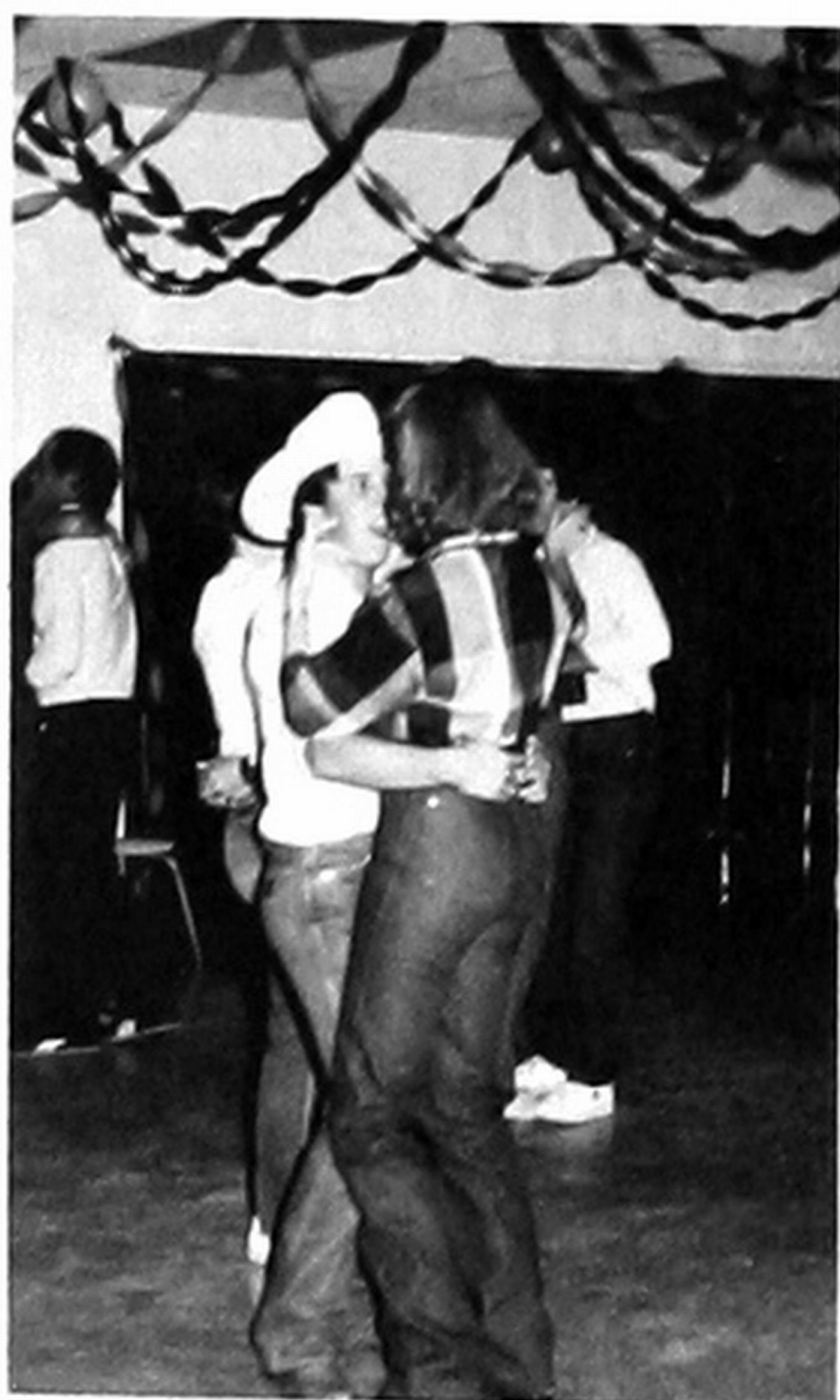




"The hardest part of being Senate President was finding the time. Carrying 17 hours and working 25-30 hours a week really made it hard to plan, call and make arrangements like for the dance. Seems like all I did was go after food for the lunches."

The best part was getting to really know everyone better and working with the other officers. I want to thank them and a special thanks goes to Terry Jordan who was always there to help."

— Karen Burkhalter



Joining in on the fun, Barry Broderson and Karen Burkhalter help team members "heave-ho" at Student Senate Play Day.

Sponsor Jim Crabb schedules events and teams for the Play Day competition.

Fraternizing is permitted among Senate officers so Barry Broderson and Tina Bales enjoy the Halloween Dance.

Hours of decorating paid off as the Student Senate float won First in the Elk City Christmas Parade. Terry Jordan, Lu Ann Counts and Terry Berry survey the work.

Getting him ready for retirement, Senate officers, Terry Jordan, Lu Ann Counts and Karen Burkhalter present Ernest Smith with colorful jams for the golf course.

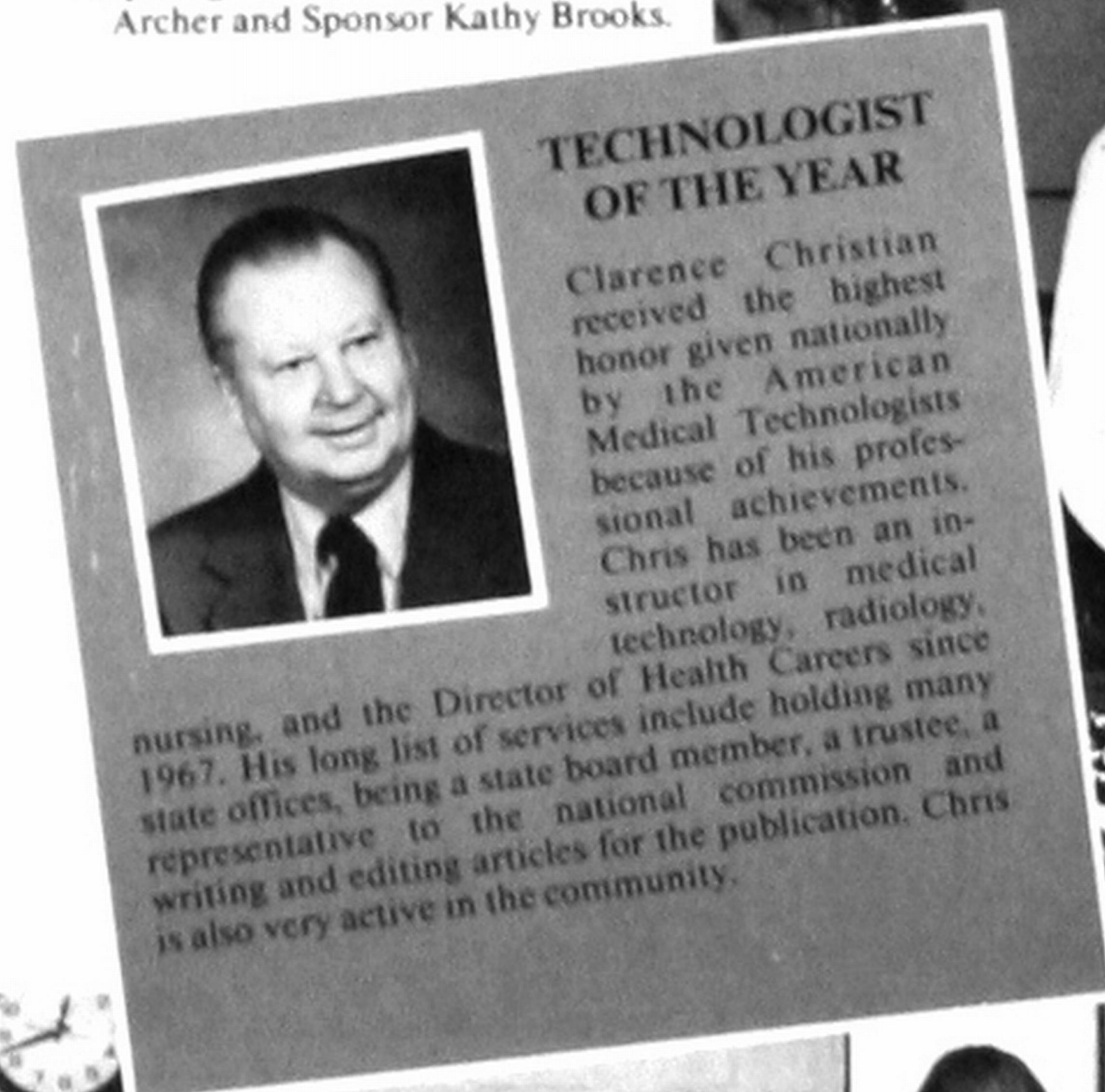
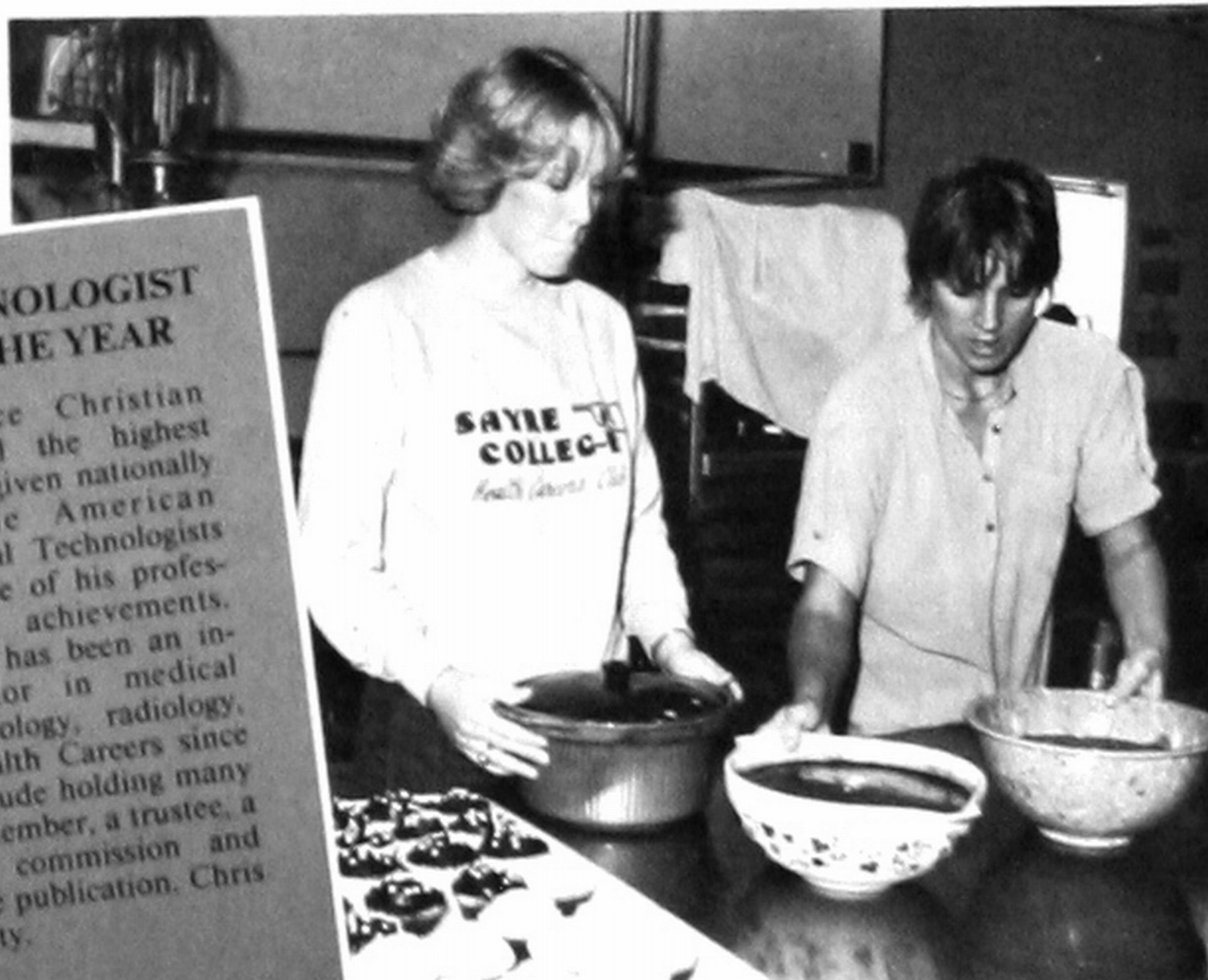


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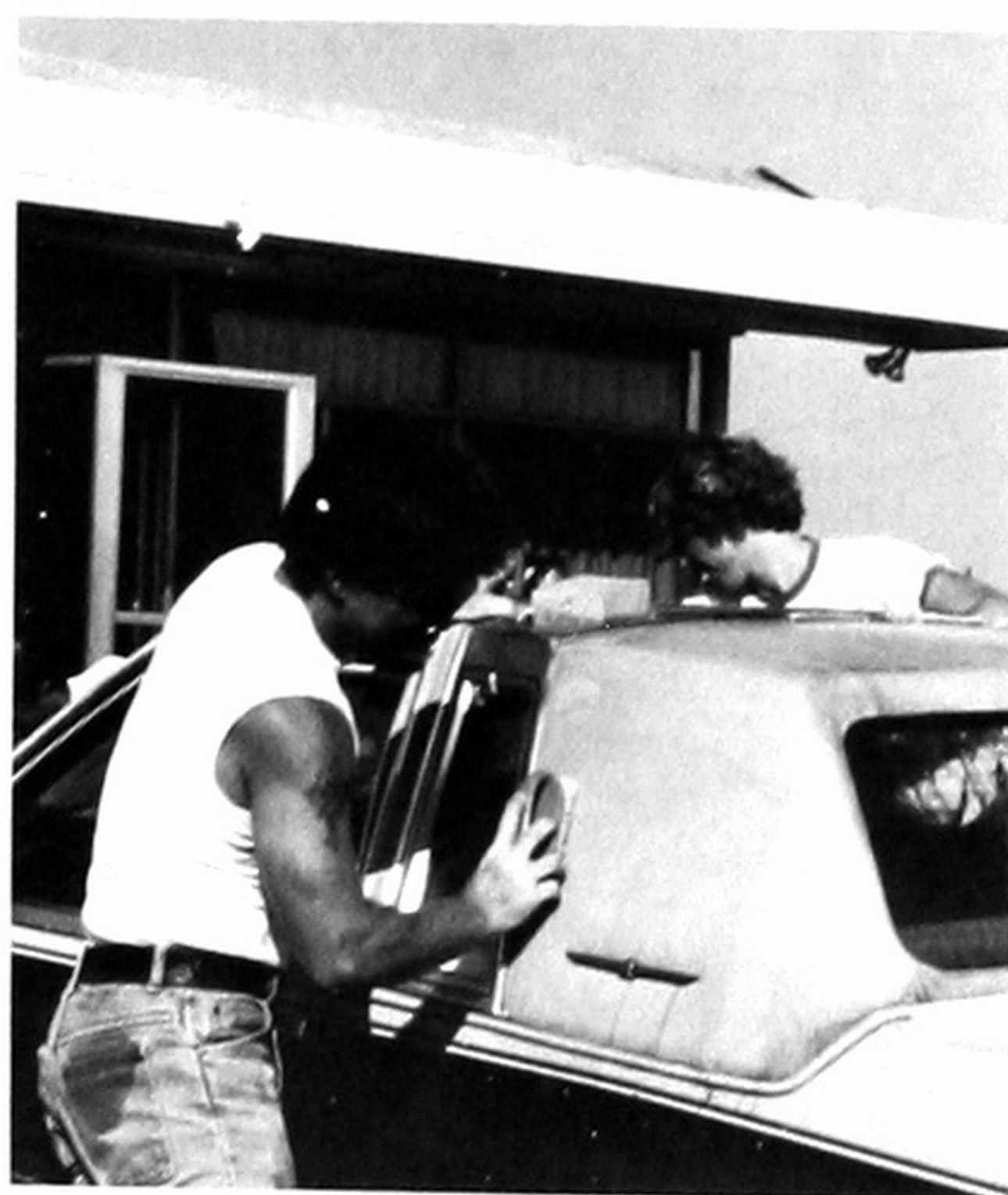
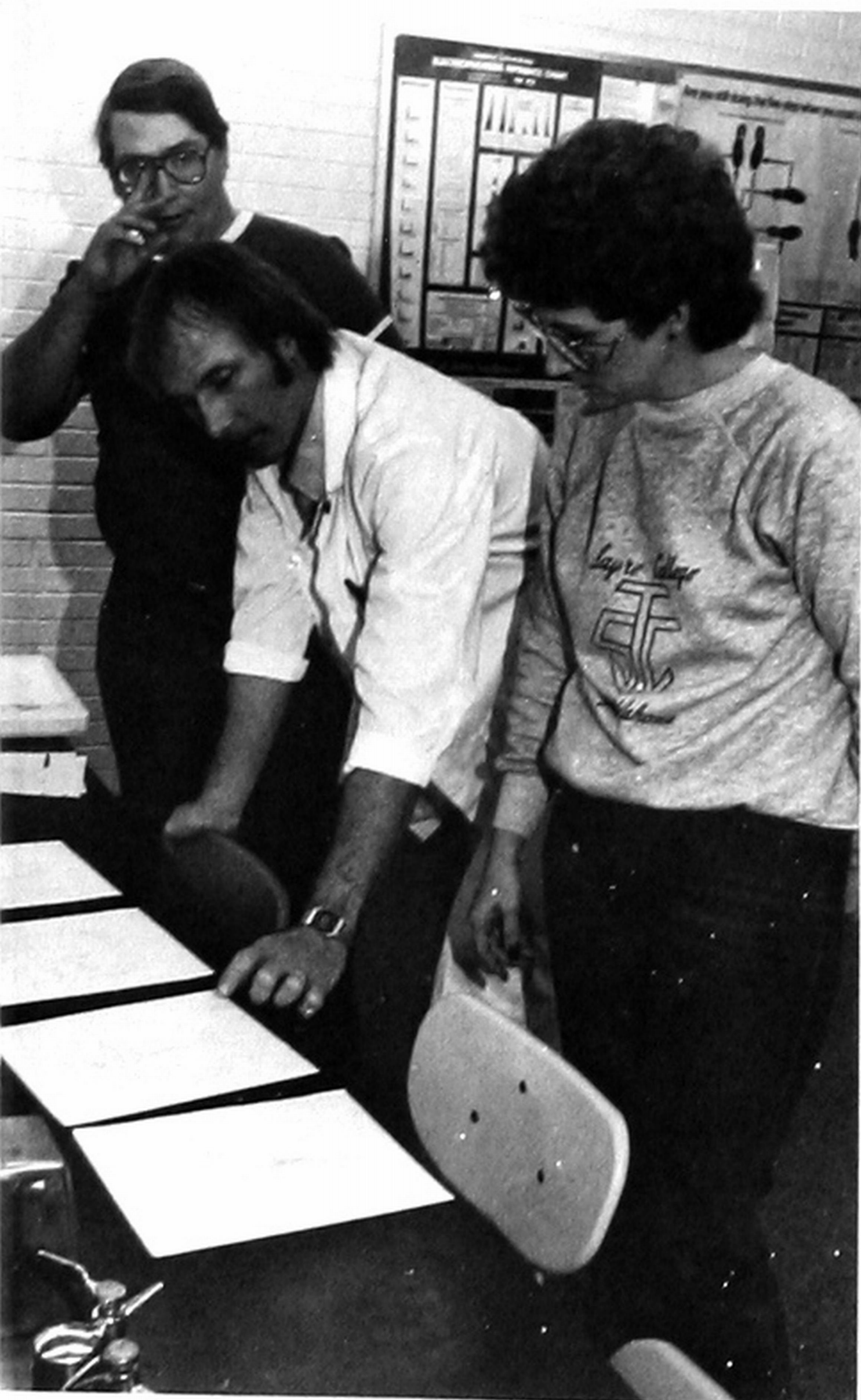
eaping ecognition through professional involvement

Members of the Health Careers Club are among the most active on campus. In addition to studying and part-time jobs, students held several fund raisers so they could attend the annual meeting of Medical Technologists. At this year's meeting, heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard related advancements in transplant surgery, and other speakers gave lectures on the future of the profession to an enthusiastic audience.

Preparing the tacos and dessert are Di Archer and Sponsor Kathy Brooks.



Members and sponsors of the Health Careers Club: Seated, Terry Hugill, Sponsor Kathy Brooks, Sponsor Chris Christian, Guyla Martin, and Linda Waxler. Standing, Janet Fairless, Phil Enslow, Jean Bowie, President Allen Carlisle, Treasurer Di Archer, Vice President Debra Ames, Bill Plumley, Shelia Sweeten, Jan Hunt, and Debbie Garza. Not Pictured are, Secretary Susan Drinnon, Lou Ann Counts.



Revenge is taken by Debra Ames against Allen Carlisle when the Freshmen beat the Sophomores in ticket sales for the Taco Supper.

Clean-up is underway at the Club's car wash.

Picking a logo for Sayre's chapter of MLT is a tough decision for Terry Hugill, Allen Carlisle and Linda Waxler.

Teamwork speeds the job for Phil Enslow, Di Archer and Jason Garza (recruited by Mom Debbie Garza).

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people who care

Having a place that provides a caring atmosphere can ease the anxieties of college life. The doors of the BSU are open to everyone whether for Monday's lunch, a game of ping pong, television or just rapping. The club is a Christian organization dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus and helping Christians mature in their faith.

Packing the van with sacks of clothes gathered for the Children's Shelter is work but satisfying to Don Huling.

After a hard morning of classes, Judy Imhoff and Lisa Lowry look hungry.

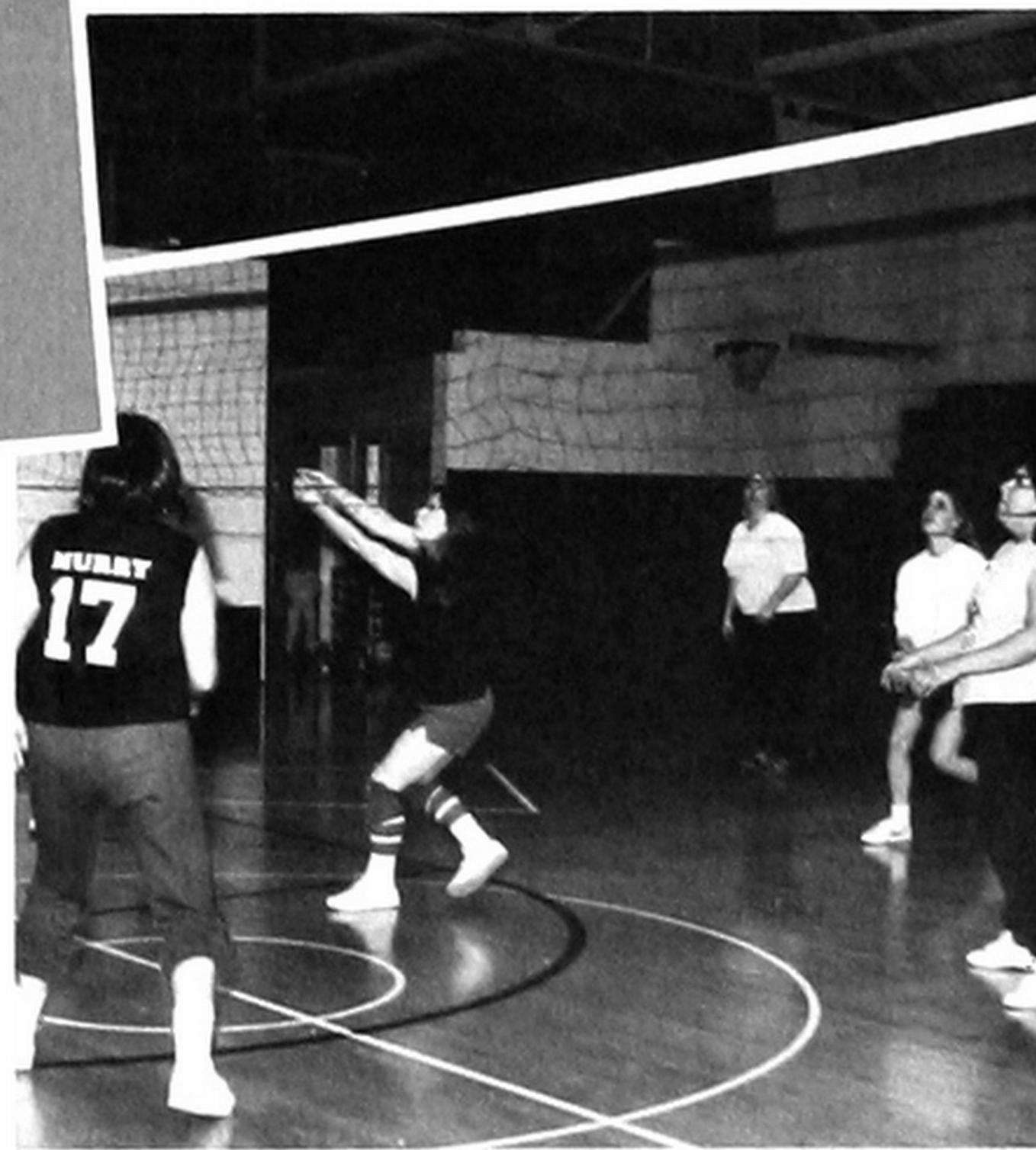


A friend to all, Mr. Blackwell has taught many students to reach to others "with a helping hand" or "for a helping hand." In addition to directing the

BSU, Gus teaches several courses and enjoys sports on an intramural and competitive basis. Gus Blackwell — a little person with a big heart.



Just relaxing, Barry Broderson, Eddie Peck and David Roys look through a college yearbook.



A powerful return by Sam Tignor stuns the BSU's opponents.

Sayre College Serves community

Just two years short of a half century of service, the college reached a high point in providing educational and recreational opportunities for the area. The student body and local residents supported the staff, senate and chamber of commerce in efforts to give food, clothing and toys to the needy at Christmas. Appearances on campus by nationally-known entertainers highlighted the year's activities along with car washes, taco suppers and hamburger feeds sponsored by various campus organizations.



Pickin' and a grinnin', country vocalist, Steve Wariner, entertains a large group of students and residents from the surrounding community with hits like "What I Didn't Do" and "Some Fools Never Learn."

Santa and his helpers ready the toys donated by students and local citizens. Pat Tignor, Jim Reynolds and Linda Woodruff have as much fun as the children in playing with all the different items.

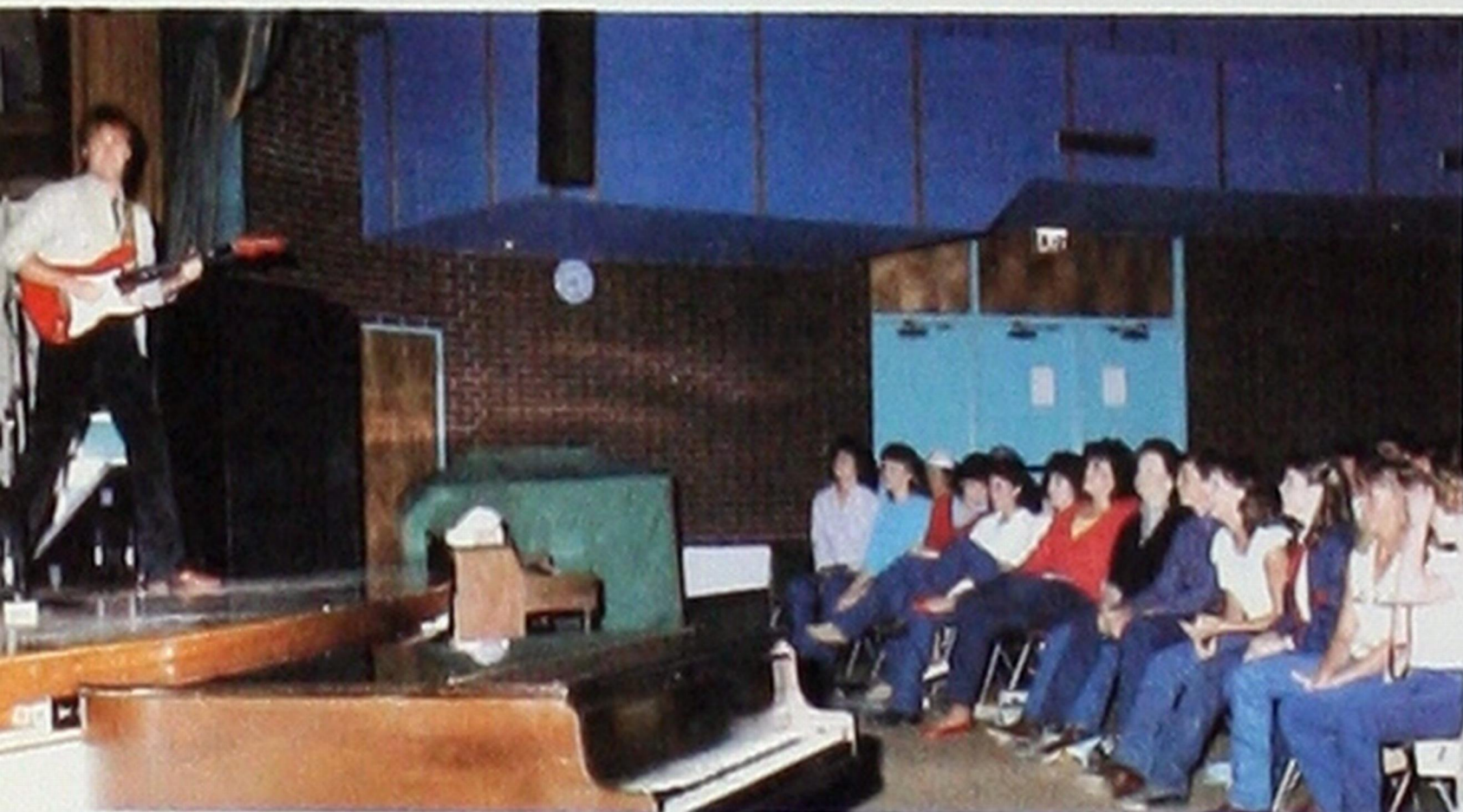
Welcoming students each day, the sign becomes a familiar sight throughout the year. It was moved from the administration building and placed on the college grounds this year.

Wide-eyed tots and parents choose goodies for their Christmas stockings. Approximately 60 families received a turkey, other food, clothes and toys from the Christmas Store.

Activities

Accentuate campus life

Any lack of enthusiasm evidenced in the classroom evaporated at special activities as students turned out in good number and participated eagerly. They seemed to forget academic woes during such events as dress-up day, dances, hamburger feeds and concerts. In fact, Halloween seemed to bring out the "real character" of some students.



With front row seats, girls have a hard time restraining themselves as Steve Wariner croons, "One Good Night Deserves Another."

Placing first in the Halloween Dress-up Contest, Linda Andrews completes her out-house costume with an appropriate accessory — a plunger. Lou Ann Counts clowns around with kittenish Teresa McLemore for second and third prizes.



Tots and toys go together like Santa and his elf. Jim Reynolds and Student Senate Secretary Lou Ann Counts, care for children while parents shop.

A strange threesome take top prizes. As a vampire, Brent Skelton wins first and attractive Roger Givens and priestly David Dobyns come in second and third.



Dark glasses might disguise faculty member, Kathy Brooks, but Terry Jordan is too much in character.

Gettin' down with the music, students feel the beat at the Student Senate sponsored Halloween Dance.



"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" as the fog machine creates a romantic atmosphere on the dance floor.

Groucho (Danny) Garza gets in a smoke before class.



"Where Are the Clowns" was not a question at dress-up day. Kathy Ford and Victoria Beam are colorful in this popular costume.

These ghouls" defy description — especially since no one can tell who they are.

Parading with pride, the float required some long hours of decoration by Student Senate officers to ready it for the Elk City Christmas parade.



Top drawings from the design contest are displayed by Denise Williams, first and second-place winner, and Linda Woodruff from the SJC Bookstore which sponsored the competition.

Club involvement means helping out at car washes as Health Club members learn the hard way.

Announcing the third place winner of the design contest, Terry Jordan presents Dave Rogers with his prize as Louise Carter, Business Manager, displays the sketches.

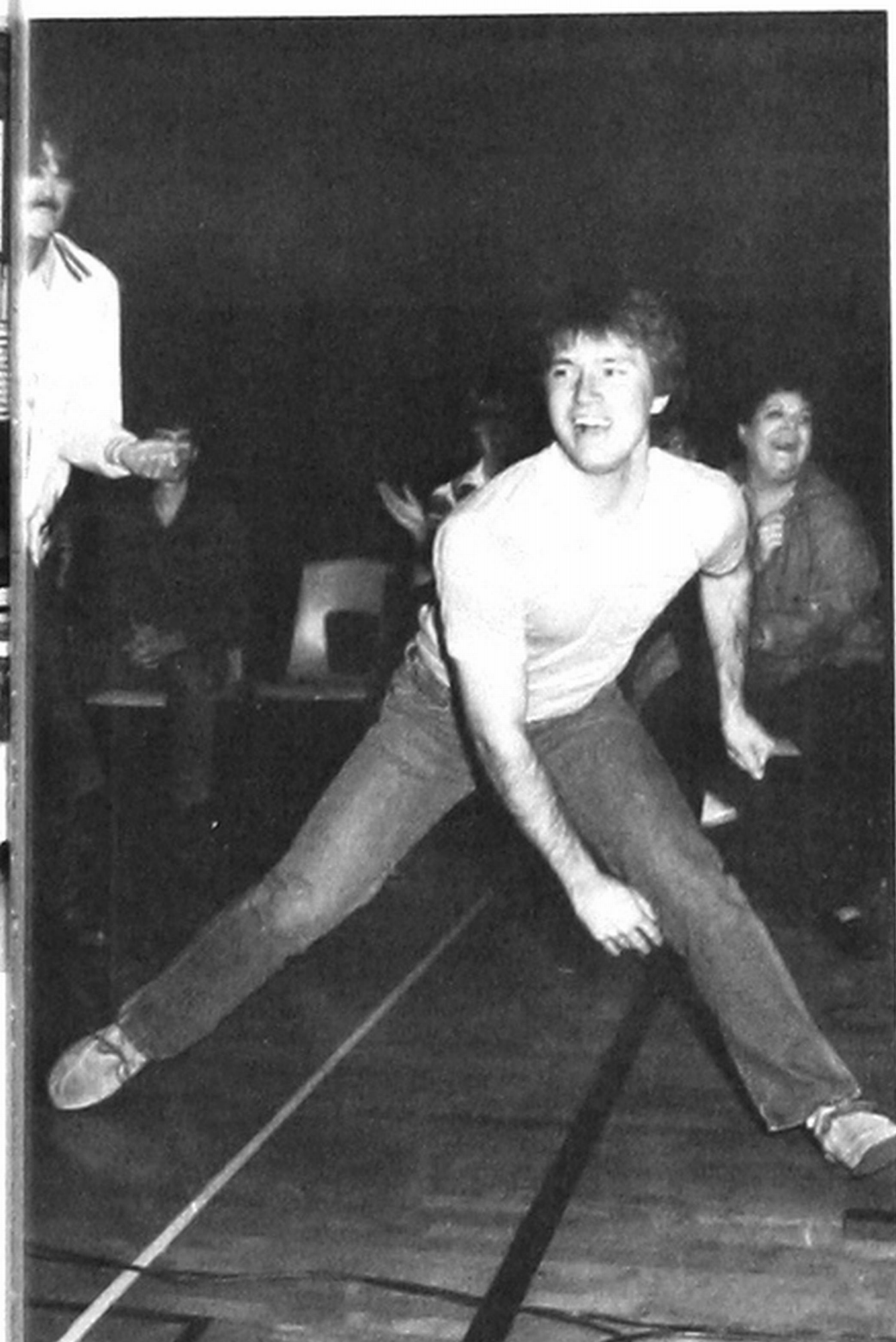


Finding time or un

The student body (and maybe the participants) had a great time at the performance of Hypnotist Dr. Bellows.

Believing himself to be a famous rock star, Eddie Peck, goes to work with lead guitarist, Roger Dixon.

Accompaniment for the rock performer is furnished by Ronnie Arganbright on the guitar and LaTressa Carter, keyboard.



Even college students can forget their names, but putting their fingers in their ears enables them to remember.

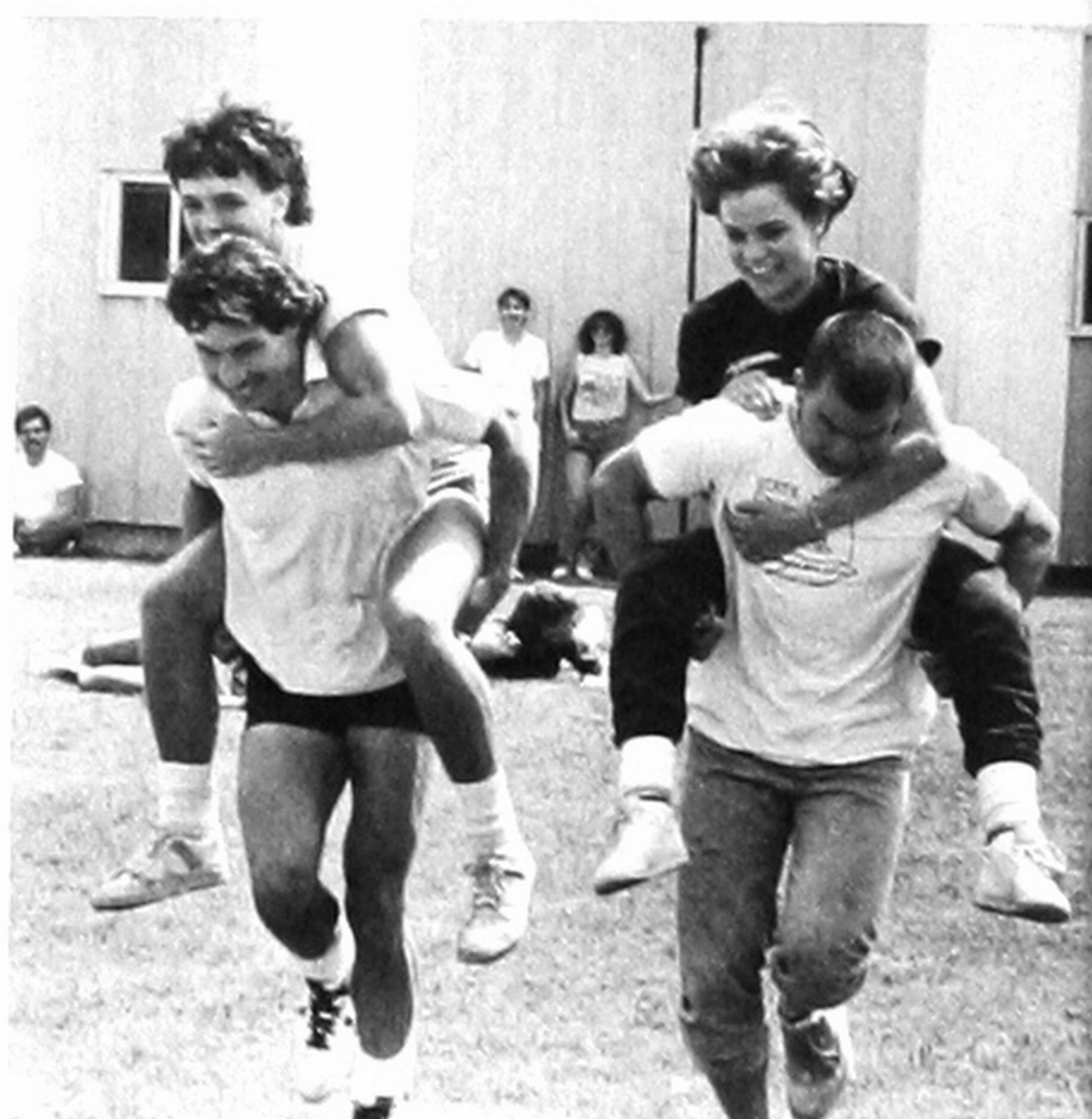
Becoming three-year olds at a birthday party, Kim Reynolds, Eddie Peck and LaTressa Carter fight over the toys.

The most astonishing part of Dr. Bellows' act is his standing on a perfectly rigid and stiff Lisa Anderson.

Seeing an X-rated movie while under hypnosis delights Kim Reynolds, while Kay Hanks, Lisa Anderson, Teresa McLemore, and LaTressa Carter can't bear to look.

Not all participants are so active in the Play-day events. Mike Davis, Donnie Smith, and Dale Dunlap can't believe the boundless energy of Robert Green.

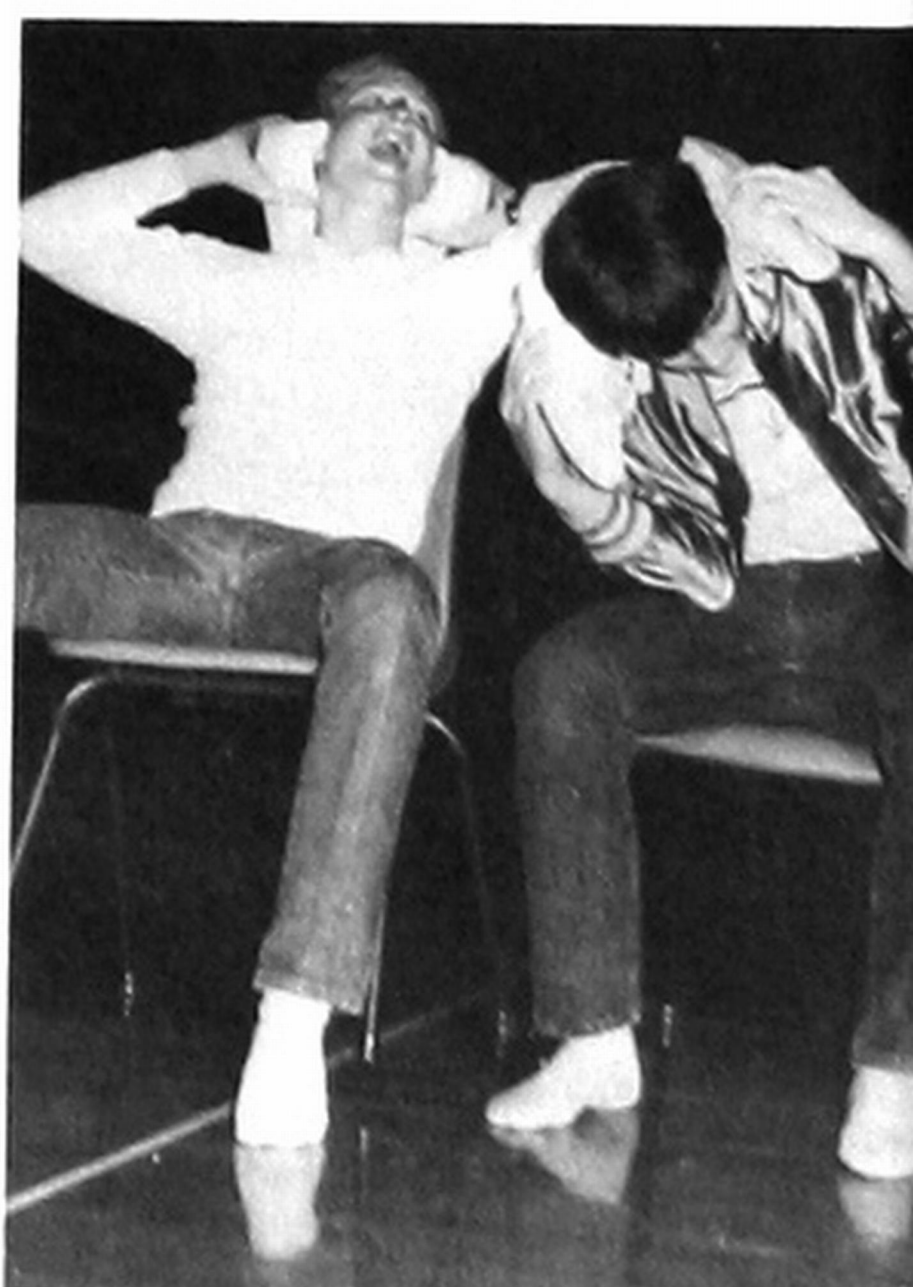
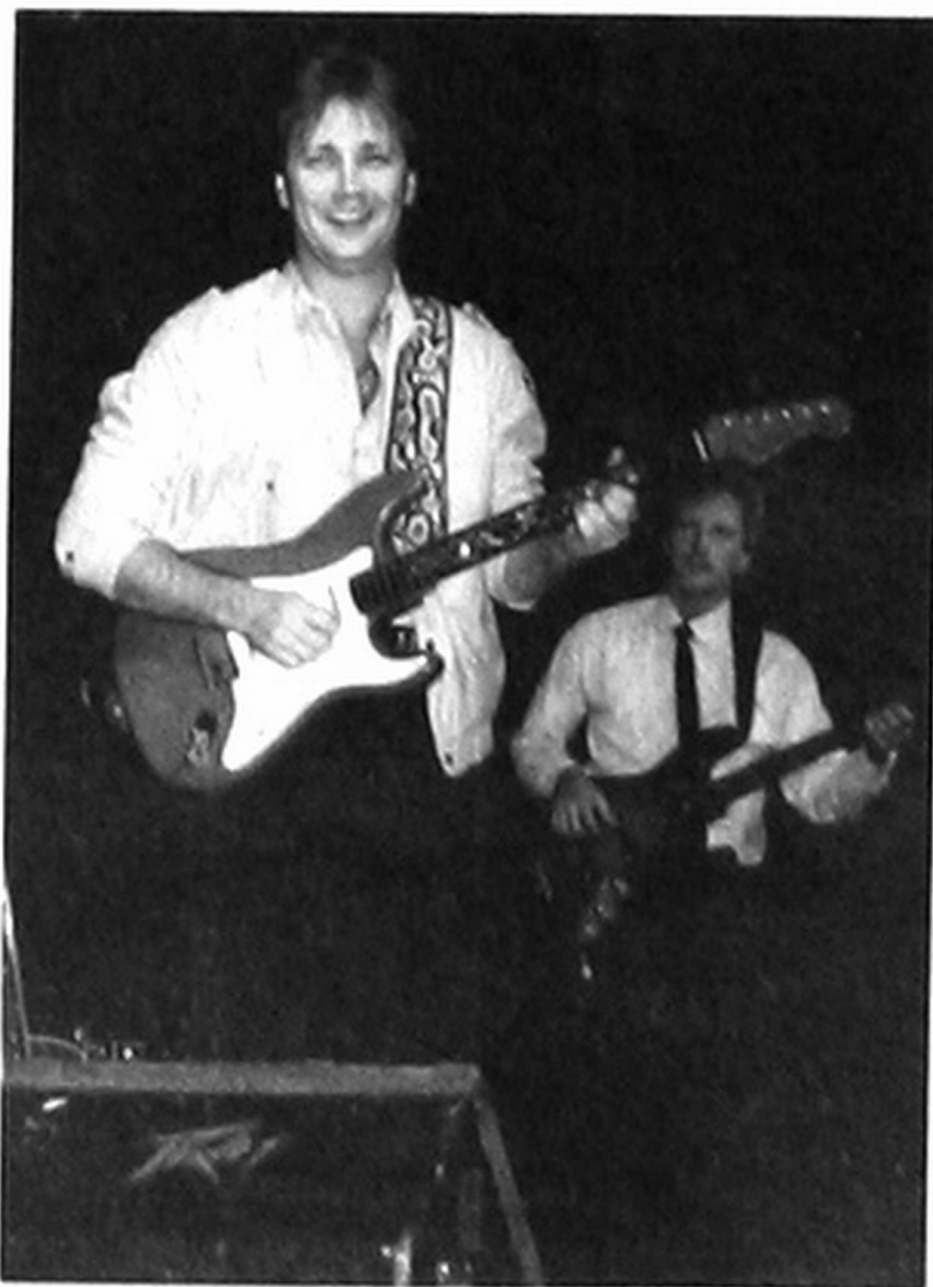
"Giddy-up, horsey," yells Sue Evans as her mount, Ronnie Price, takes the lead over Dave Rogers, the steed of Harold Davis.



Artistic talents of Lisa Lowry and Aveta Coffey find expression in the mud art contest at Playday.

It is easy to forget lessons and homework at the Steve Warner Concert.

With the help of hypnosis, Ronnie Arganbright and Jerrod Simon enjoy the music on their stereophonic "shoes."





Playing away the pressures

With finals approaching, students let go of exam anxieties at the Student Senate Playday. They threw all their energies into tugs-of-war, sack races, horseshoes, volleyball, and even mud art.

Hurdles on the obstacle course don't slow Elizabeth Thomas.

The inevitable collapse is in the offing for one side of the tug-of-war teams.



Surely English Comp. is easier than this, or so Tim McRee, Harold Davis and Barry Broderson are beginning to think.

STUDENT SENATE PLAYDAY AND BSU SUPERSTAR CONTEST WINNERS: Harold Davis, Pam Rodely, Jimmie Schmidt, Graig Glasscock, Dave Rogers, Debra Ames, Dale Dunlap, Donnie Smith (not pictured), La Tressa Carter, Danny Wimberly, Burt Smith, Sharon Schacle, Ronnie Price and Don Huling.

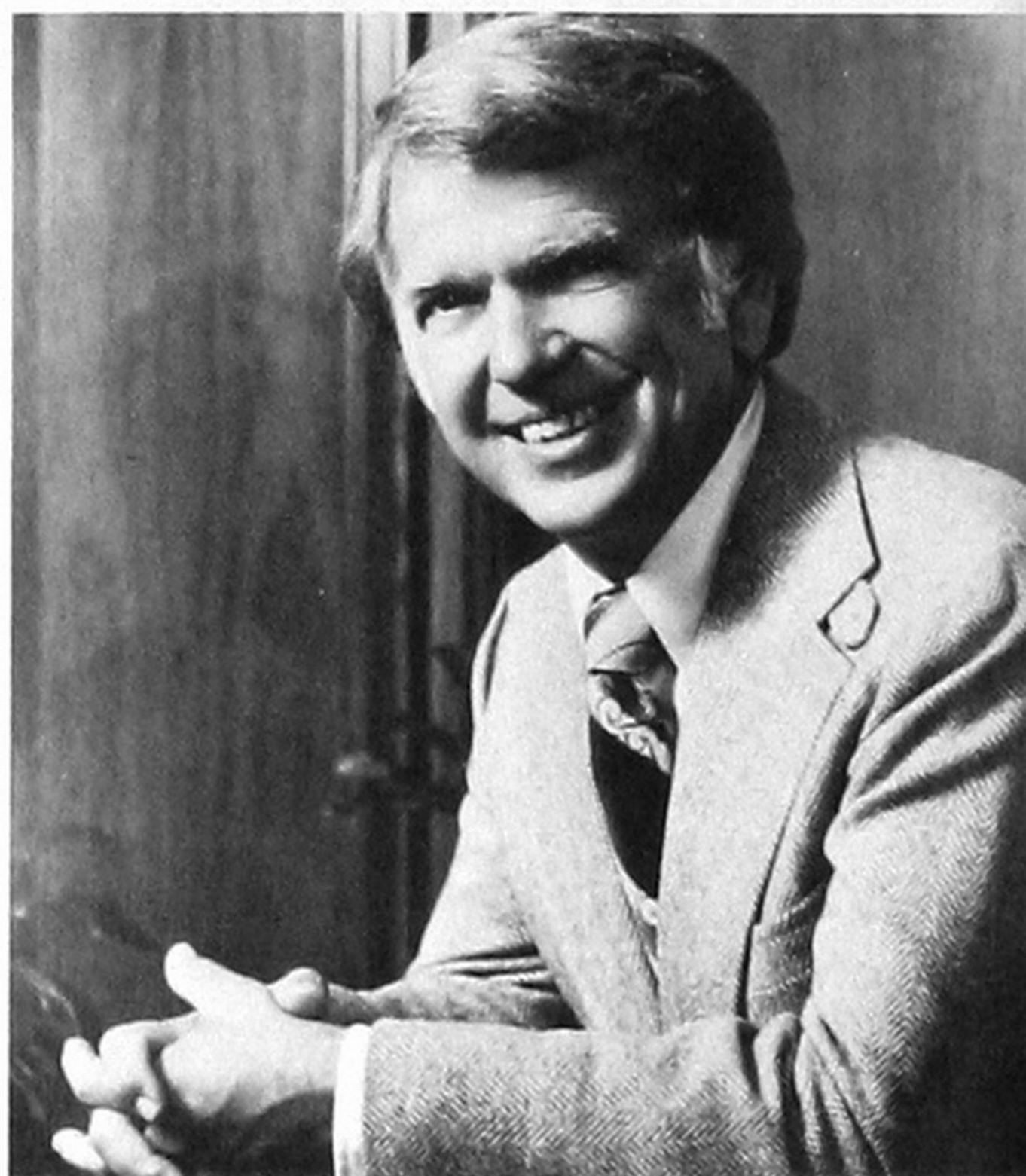
Regents and Board Direct Programs

Decision making was not easy as state budget cuts adjusted educational funding. Control of the college lies in the hands of two boards: the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Sayre Board of Trustees.

The Oklahoma State Regents serve as the coordinating board of control for colleges and universities comprising the state system of higher education. Created by constitutional amendment in 1941, the Board is comprised of nine members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Chancellor is selected by The Regents.

The SJC Board of Trustees had direct control over the welfare of the college and also serves as the School Board for the Sayre Public Schools. The five-member board is elected by the school district.

Governor George Nigh



Dr. Joe Leone,
Chancellor
Bob F. Allee, Vice Chm.
Elk City
Joe F. Gary, Member
Durant
J. D. Helms, Asst. Secy.
Oklahoma City



Joffa Kerr, Member
Oklahoma City
Bert H. Mackie, Member
Enid
Scott E. Orbison, Member
Tulsa



Avalon B. Reece, Secretary
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Eugene Swearingen, Member
Tulsa
Russell Vaught, Chairman
Midwest City





Paul Conner, President
Don Roberts, Vice Pres. and Dean



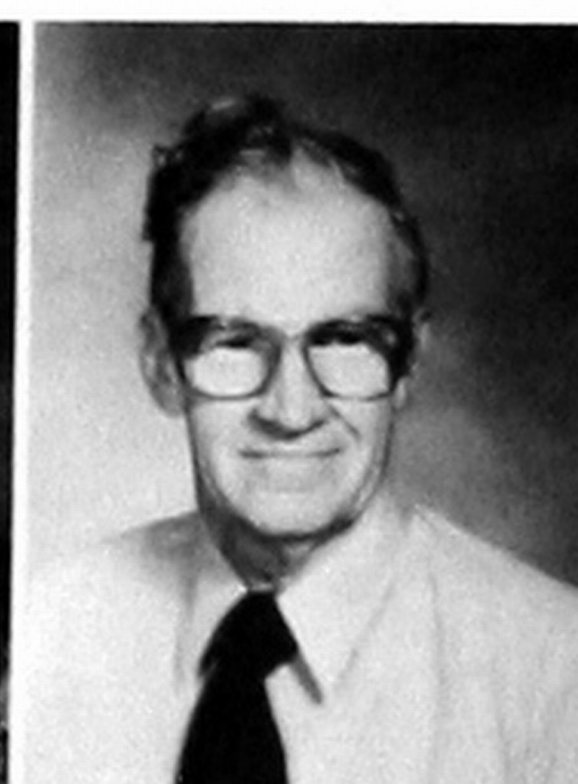
Recruitment begins early as Dean Roberts admires a future student, Joshua Welk, son of Librarian LeAnn Welk.

Meetings of the Board, Dean Roberts and President Conner require many hours of planning to keep college programs from suffering from the budget cuts.



SAYRE JR. COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: President, Andrea Reed; Member Leroy Dunlap; Secretary, Carol Bohannon; Clerk, Leon Willsie; Vice-President, Adren Cunningham; Member, Eddie Tom Lakey; College President, Paul Conner, (seated).

Louise Carter
Business Officer
Sam Dowdell
Maintenance
Jerry Estes, Secy. to Dean
Asst. Financial Aids



Janice Hodge
Secretary to Registrar
Pat Tignor
Registrar
Linda Woodruff
Asst. to Business Officer
(Not Pictured:)
J. H. Garrett
Maintenance



Joining in on Halloween Dress-Up Day, Linda Woodruff, Jerry Estes and Louise Carter believe in the theory "all work and no play" makes work boring.

Behind the scenes, Carol Bohannon, keeps the work moving.



Keeping It All Together

Working closely together with administrators and faculty, the staff and personnel assured a successful year.

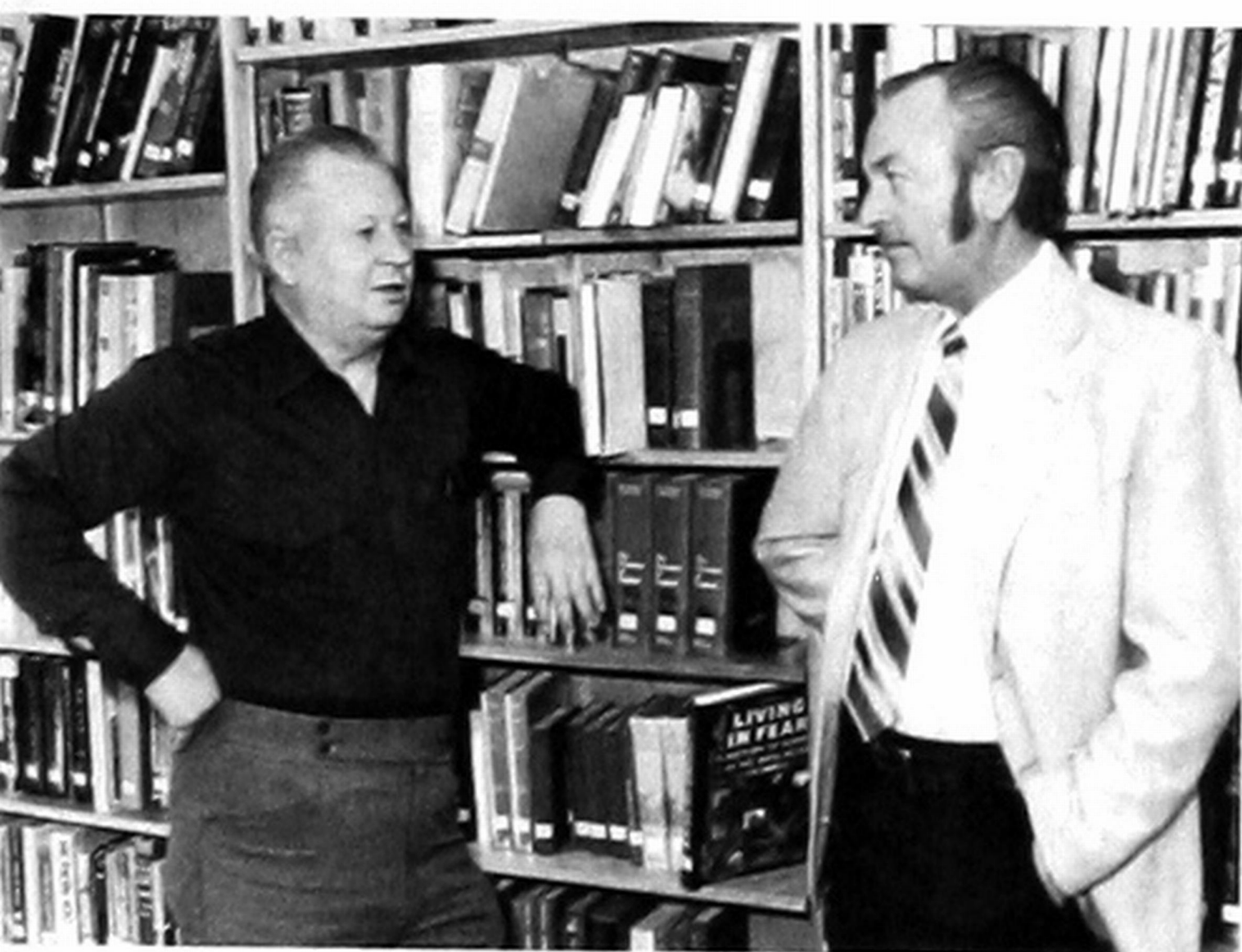
Helping students wade through enrollment procedures, financial aids, books and payments, these people quieted many anxieties.

They juggled the paper work and the daily routines of maintenance to keep the wheels of education turning smoothly.

Plenty of pop keeps students going, or so it seems to Sam Dowdell who must keep the machines filled.

Through snow or rain or dark of night, maintenance men like J. H. Garrett keep buildings ready for classes.





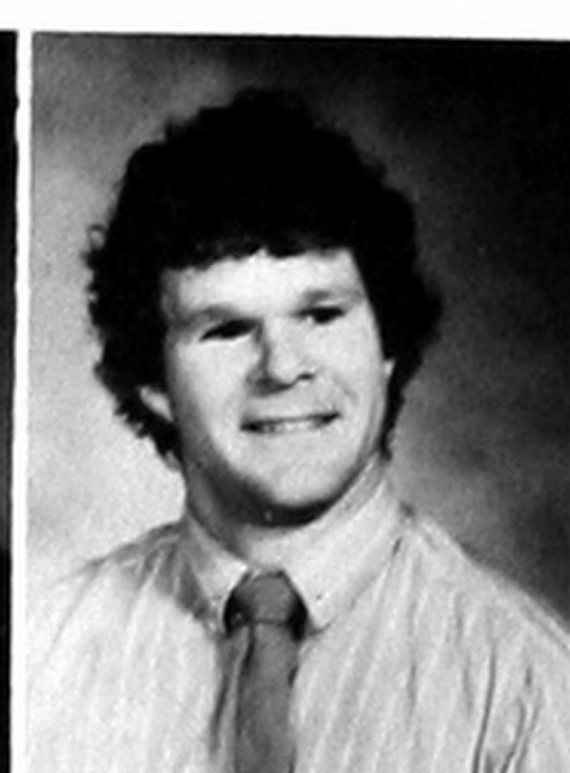
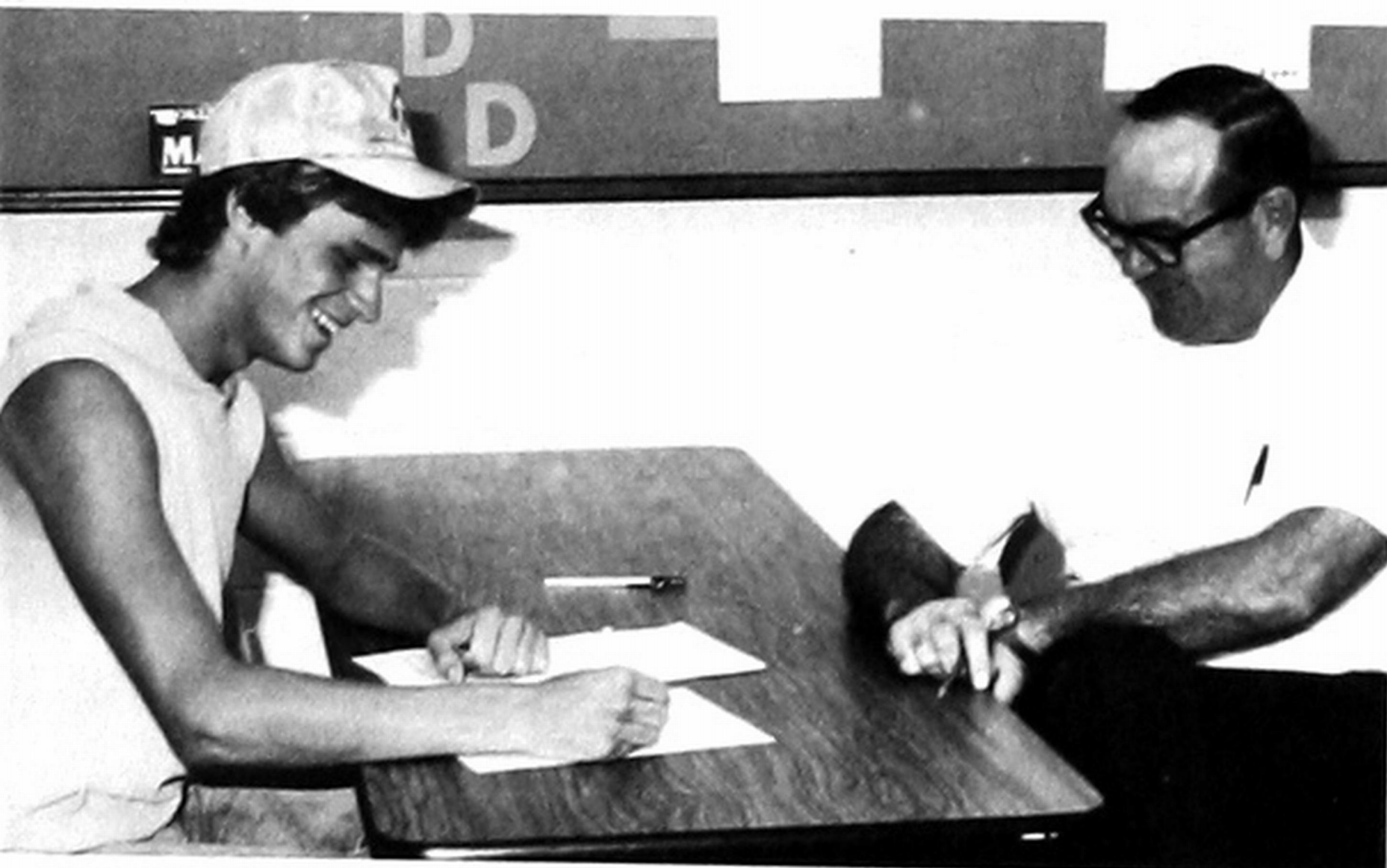
Red Ink Brigade

Teachers never seemed to run out of red ink nor papers to grade, but with one of the largest full and part-time faculties SJC has had, office doors were always open for extra tutoring or counseling. Compatibility marked the year with everyone working together for the best interest of students.

Exec. Dir. of the American Registry of Clinical Radiology Technologist, Bill McNeal, visits with Chris Christian about the fully approved program at SJC.

Counselor Tom Jurgensen aids students like Donnie Smith in getting enrolled.

Never too busy to help a faculty member, Registrar Secretary Janice Hodge, easily recognizes Jim Crabb's familiar smile.



Veda Alyward, (Adjunct) B.A., M.Ed. English

Ruth Atterberry, B.S. Business, English

Gus Blackwell, (Adjunct) B.A., Soc. Sci., BSU

Leo Breeze, (Adjunct) B.S., M.Ed., Math



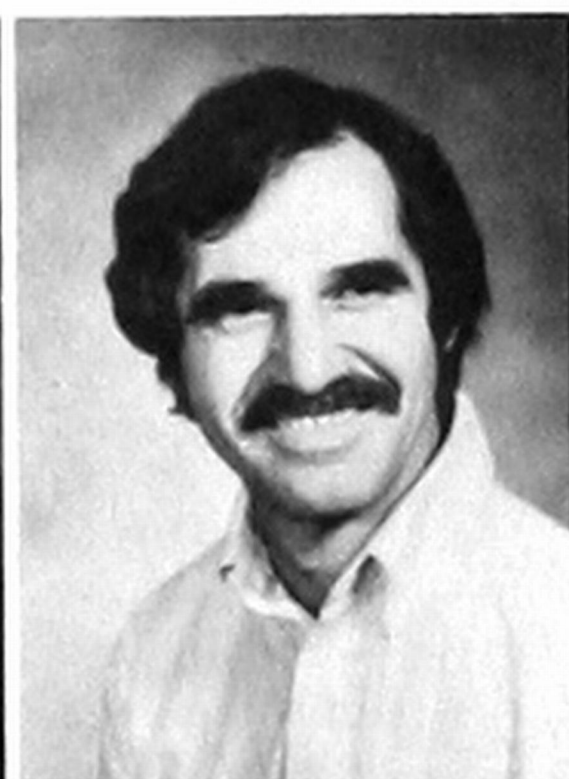
Marlene Breeze, B.S., M.Ed., Business

Kathy Brooks, B.S., M.Ed., Med. Tech. Science

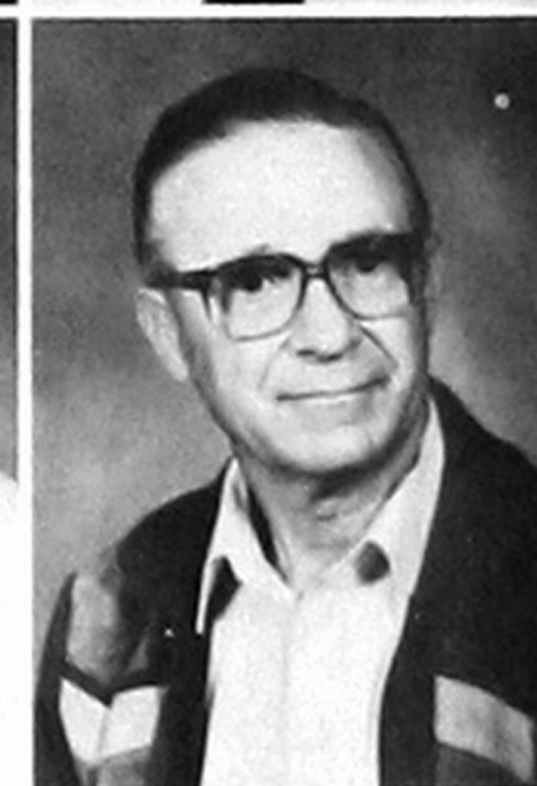
C. E. Christian, B.S., Med. Tech.

Joe Clark, A.S., Computer Tech.

Jim Crabb, B.A., M.T. *Soc. Sci., P.E.*
 Ronald Duffield, (Adjunct) B.A.,
 M.E., *Soc. Sci.*
 LaDonna Guinn, (Adjunct) B.M.E.,
 M.M.Ed., *Music*
 Tom Jurgensen, B.S., M.S.,
Counselor, Soc. Science



Michael Mathews, B.M.Ed.
 (Adjunct) *Flower Arrg., Calligraphy*
 Hubert Pipkins, B.S., M.S., *Science*
 Morton Scott, (Adjunct) B.A.
Literature
 Ernest Smith, B.S., M.Ed., *Math*



Birthday celebration features — not the "girl in the cake" — but a belly dancer, to entertain astonished Tommy Jurgensen.

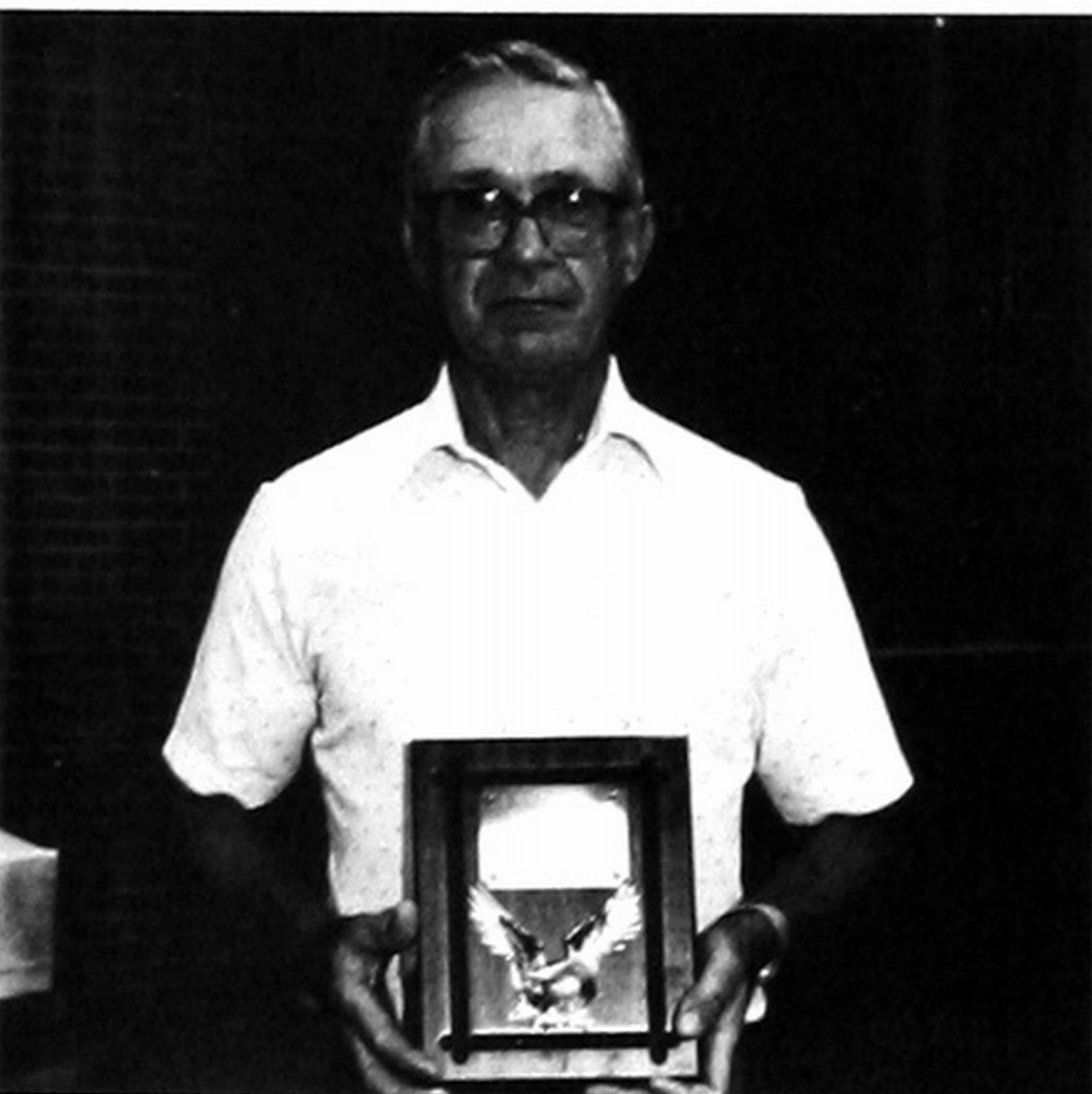
Wise students do not "clown" around with accounting instructor, Ruth Atterberry, taking part in Dress-up Day.

Always willing to give a helping hand, President Conner helps out at the Health Careers' Car Wash.





Dayva Spitzer, (Adjunct),
Journalism
LeAnn Welk, B.S., M.Ed., *Librarian*
Jeanene Williams, B.A., M.Ed.,
Lang. Arts
Tommy Worley, (Adjunct) B.S.,
M.S., *Bus. (Not Pictured)*
Marta Carceres, (Adjunct), *Spanish*
Randy Larpenteur, (Adjunct), *New*
Test.
Evelyn Normand, (Adjunct), *Cake*
Dec.



Presentation of a plaque and gifts recognizes Ernest Smith's 15 years in the Sayre School system and 37 years in teaching.

Decorated cakes for Ernest Smith and Lee Ann Welk highlight the luncheon marking Mr. Smith's retirement and the reassignment of Mrs. Welk to the Grade School.



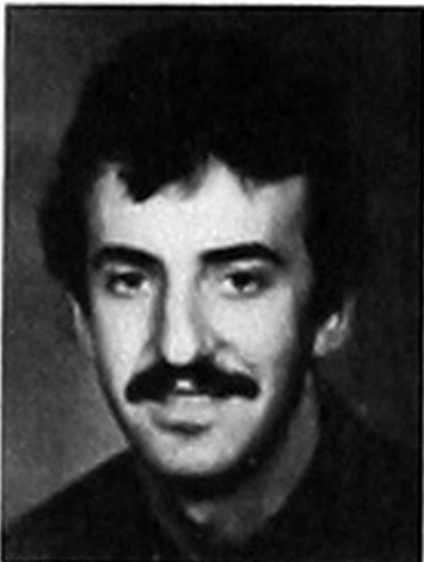
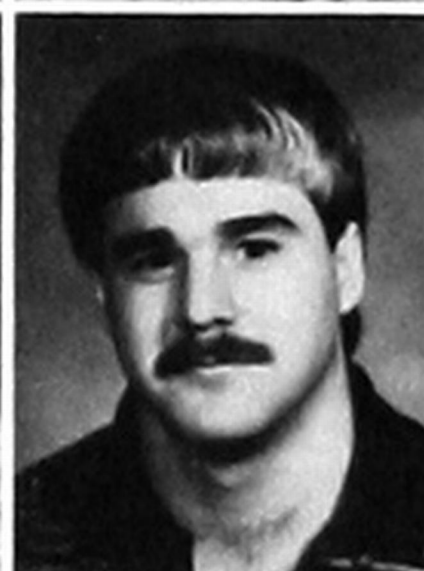
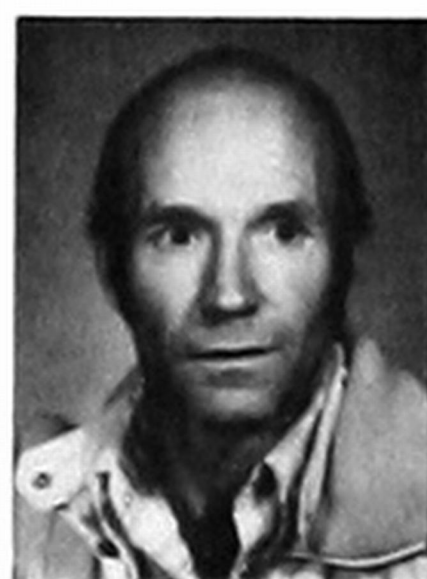
Work-study programs help the college and the students as Bert Smith assists maintenance personnel in having rooms clean and ready for class.

Representing the faculty, Hubert Pipkin presents Lee Ann Welk with a gift upon her leaving SJC after 13 years.

Walter Adams, *Erick*
 Sonya Alford, *Elk City*
 Debra Ames, *Sayre*
 Lisa Anderson, *Sayre*
 Linda Andrews, *Dill City*

Joyce Ashwood, *Sayre*
 Lenora Babcock, *Sayre*
 Tina Bales, *Sayre*
 John Barrios, *Elk City*
 Linda Batchelor, *Sayre*

Victoria Beam, *Carter*
 Colin Beatty, *Cheyenne*
 Terry Berry, *Sayre*
 Janice Bessire, *Reydon*
 Sandy Bogart, *Mangum*



Fearful Freshmen

Daring to venture into the hallowed halls of academia, slightly green and immature learners tread in August. The first was the recently harvested high school crop of freshmen. An overly confident facade hid the underlying doubts of "Can I hack it?"

The other group, having been

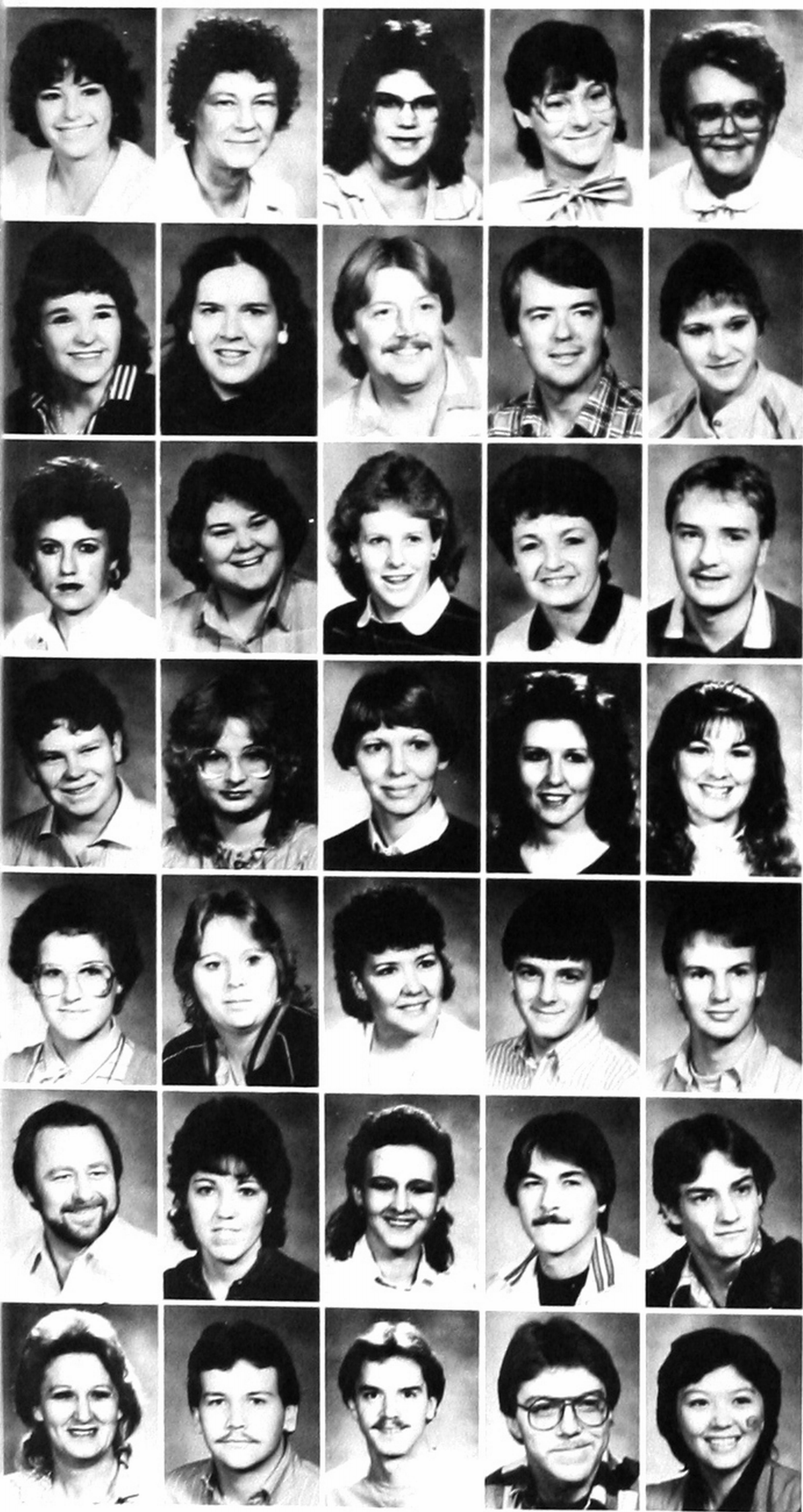
out of high school several years and older, were wondering "Can I learn at my age?"

A helpful, understanding faculty and staff quickly allayed these fears, and by May, both groups had taken on the appearance of seasoned scholars.

Vehicles become places to sleep and study as students like Shirley Kee who commute, spend a lot of time on the road.

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow," Virginia Osterloh, Holly Reed and Susan Moore know that classes will be curtailed and less work assigned.





Joannie Bohannon, Sayre
Jean Bowie, Sentinel
LaWanda Boyett,
Cheyenne
Marcia Bridges, Elk City
Helen Brinkley, Erick

Kristi Briscoe, Sayre
La Donna Broddrick,
Sayre
Harry Burris, Elk City
Kenny Burrows, Elk City
Sharon Bustin, Elk City

Jennie Cannon, Clinton
LaTressa Carter, Sayre
Melinda Carter, Sayre
Patricia Cates, Leedey
Jeffrey Clark, Elk City

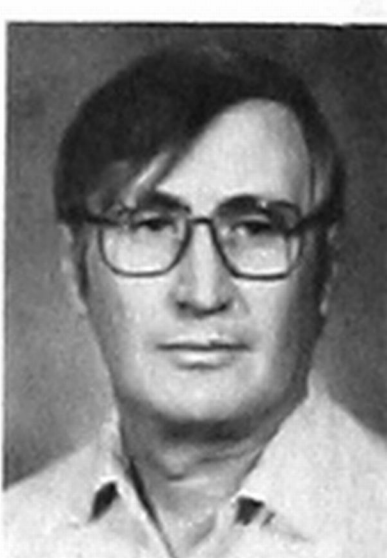
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Aveta Colley, Sayre
Dayna Coker, Reydon
Dora Copenhaver, Sayre
Beverly Counts, Carter

Maxine Crandall,
Cheyenne
Sandra Cunningham,
Cheyenne
Laura Daniel, Elk City
Harold Davis, Sayre
Jimmy Davis, Sayre

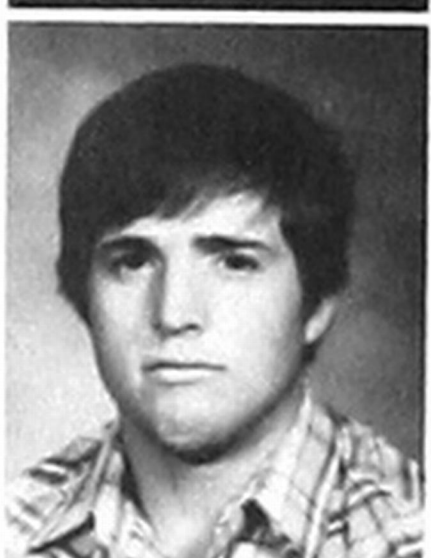
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Mary Dew, Elk City
Terrie Diltz, Sayre
Roger Dixon, Sayre
David Dobyns, Elk City

Barbara Dunlap, Sayre
Dale Dunlap, Sayre
Brian Ely, Burns Flat
Phillip Enslow, Elk City
Cheryl Eslin, Elk City

Carol Evans, Sayre
Marilyn Fields, Elk City
Leah Fletcher, Elk City
Damon Garner, Elk City
Raymond Garner, Elk City



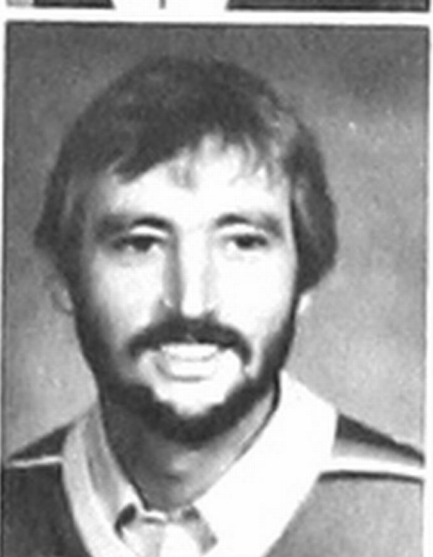
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Shirley Goss, Sentinel
Gayle Green, Cheyenne
Robert Green, Sayre
Barbara Greene, Sayre



Kelly Hammond, Reydon
Kay Hanks, Elk City
Denise Harless, Elk City
Janet Hart, Cheyenne
Debara Hill, Sweetwater



Kervin Hill, Sweetwater
Janet Hinkle, Sayre
Vicky Hockaday,
Sweetwater
Janice Hodge, Willow
Lisa Hopkins, Sayre



Melinda Hudnell, Canute
Terry Hugill, Sayre
William Hunt, Elk City
Markeitha Jackson, Elk
City
Mary Jarnagin, Sayre



Bobby Jay, Elk City
Phyllis Jefcoat, Sayre
Gina Jones, Elk City
Vickie Jones, Elk City
Shirley Keeton, Elk City



Teresa Kimbrough, Sayre
Sally King, Carter
Richard Koone, Elk City
Danetta Layton, Burns
Flat
Shelley Lindberg,
Cheyenne





Trekking back and forth from Mackey Hall to the Main Classroom Building in all kinds of weather gives Jeffery Clark and Cheryl Eslin a fitness test.

Snowy days pose a problem to commuter students driving 75 to 80 miles for classes. Tina Bales even has trouble keeping her footing from her car to the building.



Stephanie Little, *Elk City*
Don Lovell, *Sayre*
Cindy Lucas, *Sayre*
Timothy Marshall, *Elk City*
Andrea McAdams, *Elk City*

Kelli McAdams, *Foss*
Kathy McCannon, *Elk City*
Nancy McFarlin, *Elk City*
Teresa McLemore, *Elk City*
Eugene Miller, *Erick*

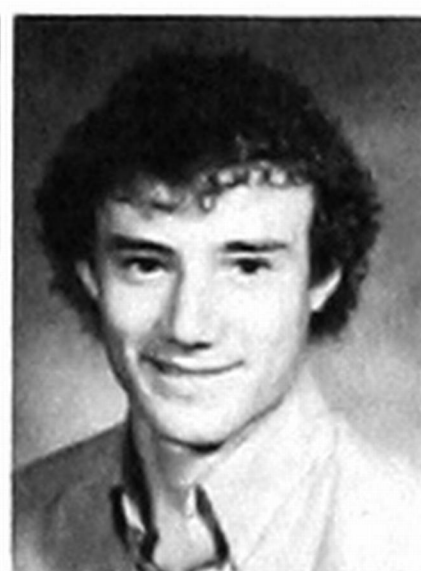
Elizabeth Miller, *Elk City*
Daniel Mitschelen, *Elk City*
Kathy Moore, *Reydon*
Susan Moore, *Sayre*
LaDonna Mullins, *Elk City*

Rhonda Musick, *Cheyenne*
Kelli Myers, *Elk City*
Cheryl Noah, *Leedey*
Margaret Oldham, *Erick*
LaQuita O'Neal, *Elk City*



The study carrels in the Main Building provide a place to gather between classes, but not always to study. Mitzie Shelton and Vicki Music take a minute to just gab.

Virginia Osterloh, *Elk City*
Darron Patton, *Elk City*
Marjorie Patton, *Elk City*
Boyd Perry, *Cheyenne*
Debra Petefish, *Elk City*



Merle Price, *Elk City*
Ronnie Price, *Elk City*
Brenda Quinn, *Sayre*
Eileen Red, *Cheyenne*
Holly Reed, *Sayre*



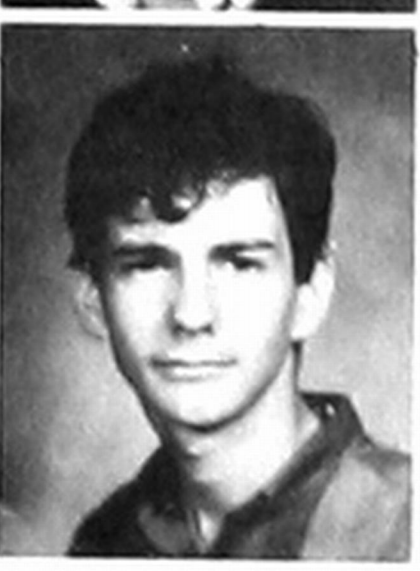
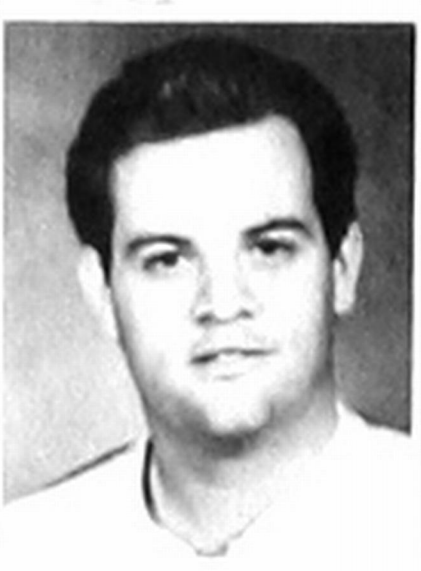
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Pamela Rodely, *Sayre*
Minerva Rodriguez, *Elk City*
David Roys, *Elk City*
Mary Samarripas, *Sayre*



Donna Schachle, *Elk City*
Sharon Schachle, *Canute*
Michele Schreck, *Elk City*
Douglas Schweyer, *Elk City*
Mitzie Shelton, *Sayre*



Sherri Shelton, *Sayre*
Vernon Shelton, *Reydon*
Jerrod Simon, *Elk City*
Burton Smith, *Cheyenne*
Donnie Smith, *Sayre*





Patsy Smith, *Elk City*
Regena Smith, *Elk City*
Shena Smith, *Elk City*
Lia Spears, *Erick*
Kathy Stallcup, *Sayre*

Jerry Swartwood,
Cheyenne
Sheila Sweeten, *Elk City*
Brenda Taylor, *Elk City*
Elizabeth Thomas, *Elk City*
Janice Thompson,
Shamrock

William Thornton, *Erick*
Willie Valencia,
Weatherford
Paula Walters, *Elk City*
David Watson, *Elk City*
Brenda Weaver, *Sayre*

Glen White, *Elk City*
Londa Whittedge, *Sayre*
Denise Williams, *Sayre*
Katherine Williams, *Elk City*
Kevin Williams, *Elk City*

Wade Williams, *Elk City*
Danny Wimberly, *Carter*
Cletis Winston, *Elk City*
Jolanda Womack, *Elk City*
Rhonda Wright, *Elk City*

Susan Wyrick, *Sayre*
Tammie Carlisle, *Sayre*



Taking a deep breath, Burt Smith strains for the finish line as Robert Green just keeps plugging along, at Student Senate Playday.



Caught in the act. Could these photos furnish clues as to whom the culprits were that placed Michelle Chapman's car on Draper's Car Lot with a "For Sale" sign on it and a notice of the same on the SJC bulletin board?



Super G Students

Going faster than a speeding bullet, leaping greater than tall buildings in a single bound, super student is able to work up to 40 hours a week, commute several miles to class, and to be a father, mother, husband and/or wife, all while carrying and passing 20 or more hours.

To complicate this scenario, participants often had to deal with car trouble, sick children, disappearing baby sitters, job problems and inclement weather.

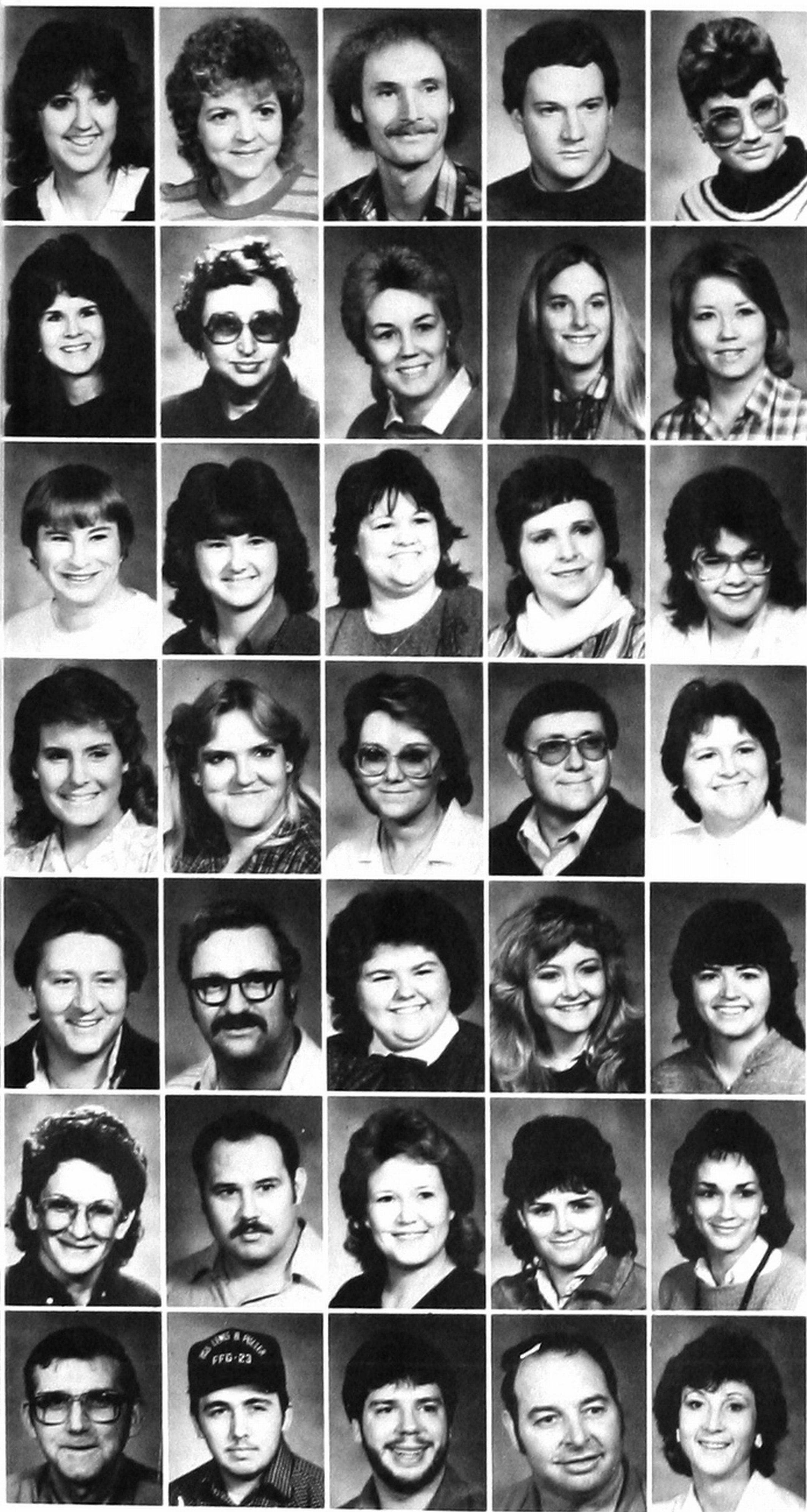
But in spite of all these obstacles, 65 SJC'ers hurdled them to graduate. Of these stout-hearted souls, 40 were even able to graduate with honors.

Andrew Allen, Elk City
Diana Archer, Sayre
Lou Archer, Cheyenne
Ronald Arganbright, Sayre
Janice Attocknie, Elk City

Robert Bette, Cordell
Terry Billey, Sayre
Vicky Bohannon, Sayre
Billy Bolechala, Burns Flat
Stacy Boone, Elk City

Jeff Branham, Elk City
Amy Bray, Sayre
Kay Britton, Sayre
Delvenia Broddrick, Sayre
Barry Broderson, Elk City





Karen Burkhalter, Sayre
Helen Burrows, Elk City
Allan Carlisle, Sayre
J. Brendon Cearlock, Elk
Ronda Clymer, Erick

Lona B. Coker, Cheyenne
Marge Corley, Elk City
Lucretia Counts, Elk City
Ann Cowan, Sayre
Diana Crosby, Erick

Ruby Cummings, Erick
Sheila Damron, Sayre
Teena Damron, Cheyenne
Gwen Davidson, Cheyenne
Christy Dobbs, Cheyenne

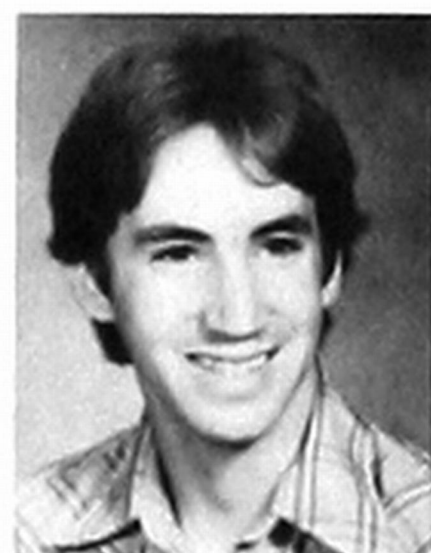
Susan Drinnon, Canute
Polly Duncan, Elk City
Dianna Earle, Elk City
Larry Ellis, Elk City
Janet Fairless, Sayre

Mike Fletcher, Elk City
Wallace Fletcher, Elk City
Kathy Ford, Cheyenne
Kimberly Franklin, Elk
City
Malinda Freeman,
Cheyenne

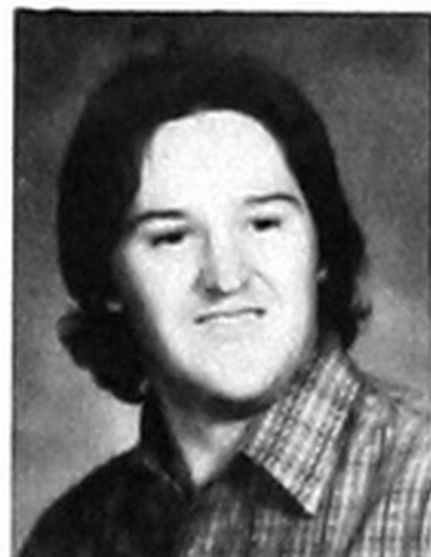
Mickie Gaines, Elk City
Danny Garza, Elk City
Debra Garza, Elk City
Mary Ann Green, Leedey
Audra Hartman, Sayre

Joe Hileman, Cordell
Michael Hill, Sayre
Thomas Hill, Arapaho
James Hilliard, Hinton
Terry Hopper, Erick

Donald Huling, Sayre
Jane Hunt, Sayre
Amy Hunter, Elk City
Judy Imhoff, Cheyenne
Candy Jacobs, Sayre



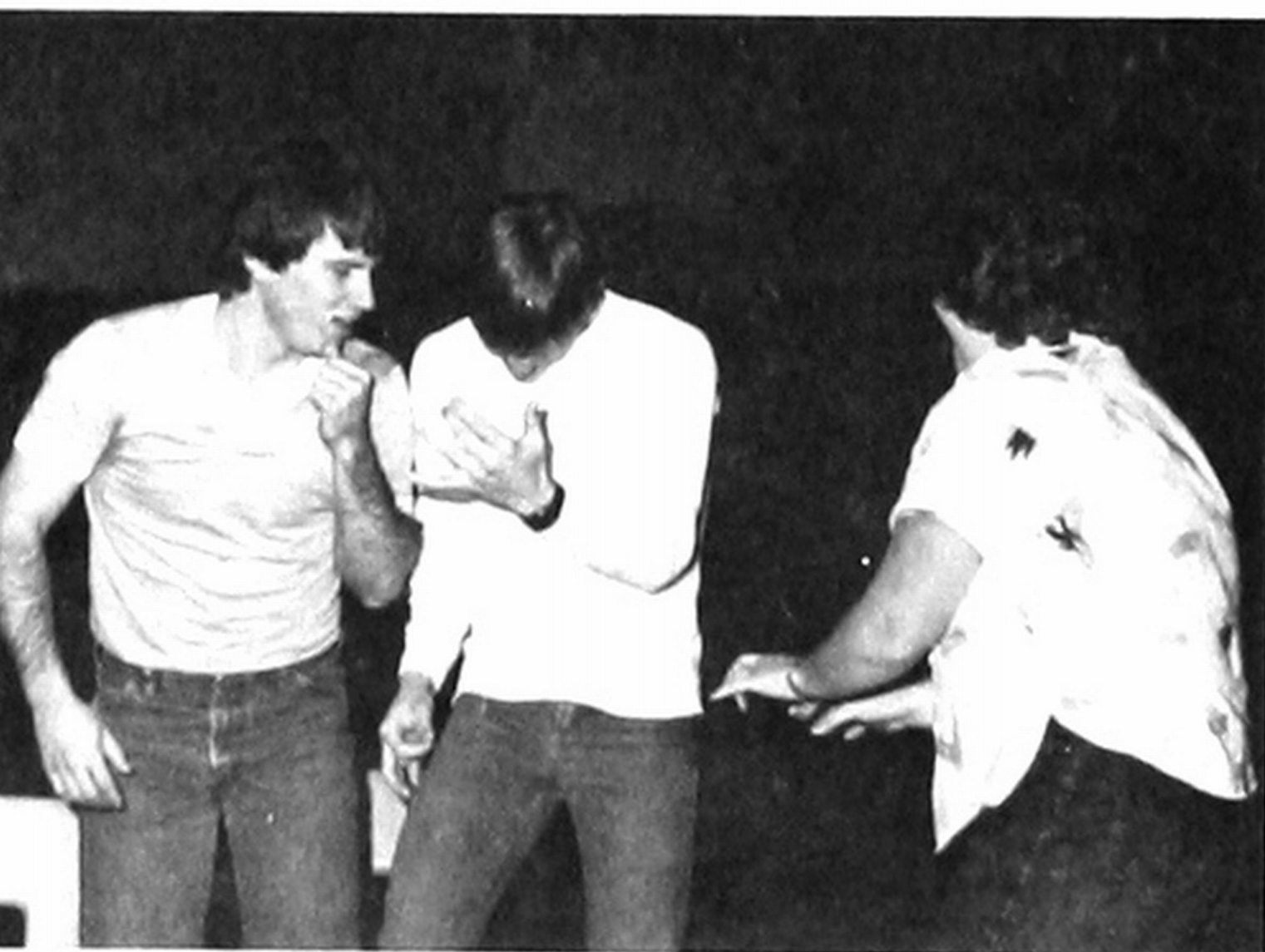
Terry Jordan, Elk City
Linda Kahoa, Cheyenne
Gena Lambert, Sayre
Michelle Layton, Elk City
Ronald Layton, Burns Flat



Bobby Lookingbill, Elk City
Lisa Lowry, Elk City
Sherron Manning, Sayre
Guyla Martin, Granite
Deborah McFarlin, Elk City



Dennis McRee, Canute
Ted Mikles, Sayre
Ester Montaibo, Willow
Monty Myers, Elk City
Sharilyn Nuttall, Elk City



Under the spell of the hypnotist, students become rock stars. Eddie Peck and Ronnie Arganbright are accompanied on the keyboard by Freshman La Tressa.

Hungry students "pig out" at Student Senate Hamburger Fry.





Going over notes, Guyla Martin rehearses Cartrisa Spencer on the facts.

Eddie Peck, *Elk City*
Karla Phillips, *Elk City*



David Ringer, *Elk City*
Debbie Risinger, *Elk City*
Carolyn Roberson, *Elk City*
Kay Robinson, *Shamrock*
Dave Rogers, *Elk City*



Michael Rogers, *Cheyenne*
Jennifer Sanders, *Carter*
Jimmie Schmidt, *Elk City*
Joey Scott, *Cheyenne*
Monica Scott, *Sayre*



Jacki Sharp, *Hammon*
Dana Shultz, *Erick*
Karen Sizemore, *Elk City*
Kathryn Sparks, *Elk City*
Catrisa Spencer, *Sayre*



Irene Standingwater, *Elk City*
Lisa Stout, *Elk City*
Jo Swinehart, *Sayre*
Delbert Swisher, *Elk City*
Jane Thomas, *Elk City*



Marilyn Thomas, *Elk City*
Bobbie Thompkins, *Elk City*
Alethea Tignor, *Sayre*
Eddie Toon, *Sayre*
Tamara Walker, *Carter*



Loretta Wallace, *Willow*
Linda Waxler, *Sayre*
Leonard Weaver, *Sayre*
Tammy Welch, *Elk City*
Brenda Woodson, *Elk City*

Who's Who Includes Fourteen

A search for S.J.C.'s most outstanding sophomores for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges ended with 14 honorees.

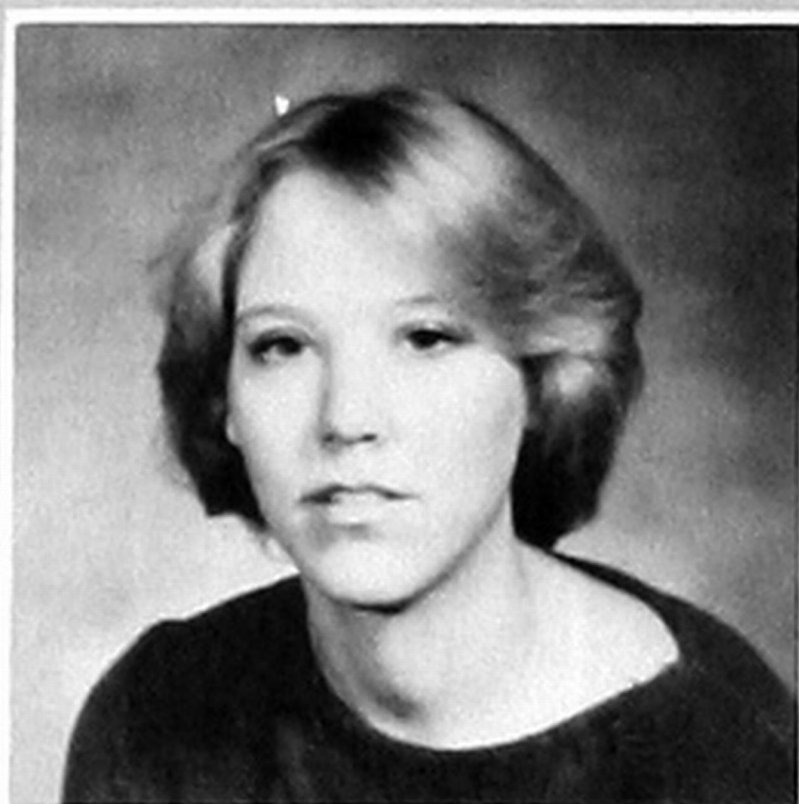
Nominations for this recognition were made by faculty members based on scholarship, activities on both the campus and community level, and potential for future service.

A committee then examined these nominations and chose students who were above average in these categories.

The 14 chosen received personalized certificates at graduation ceremonies for the achievement and are featured in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

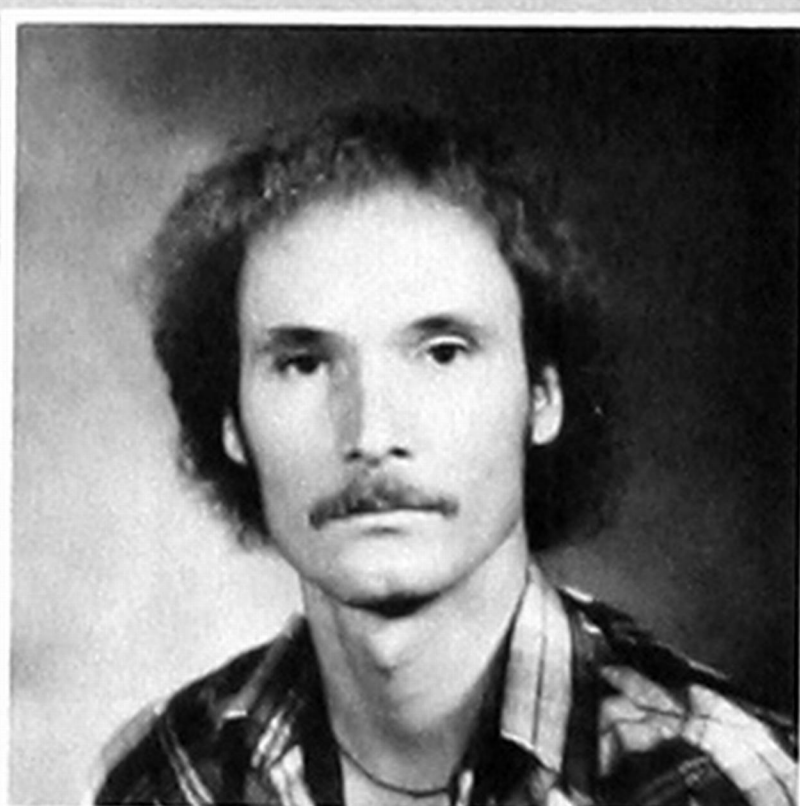
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HOMETOWN — Sayre,
HONORS — *Cum Laude*,
PLANS — Work in Lab

Di Archer



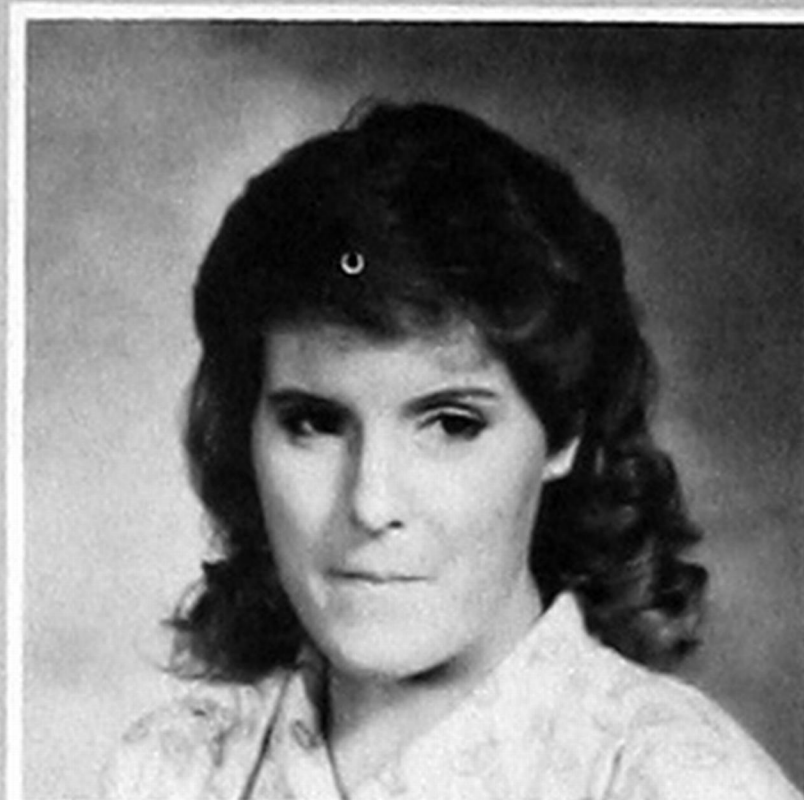
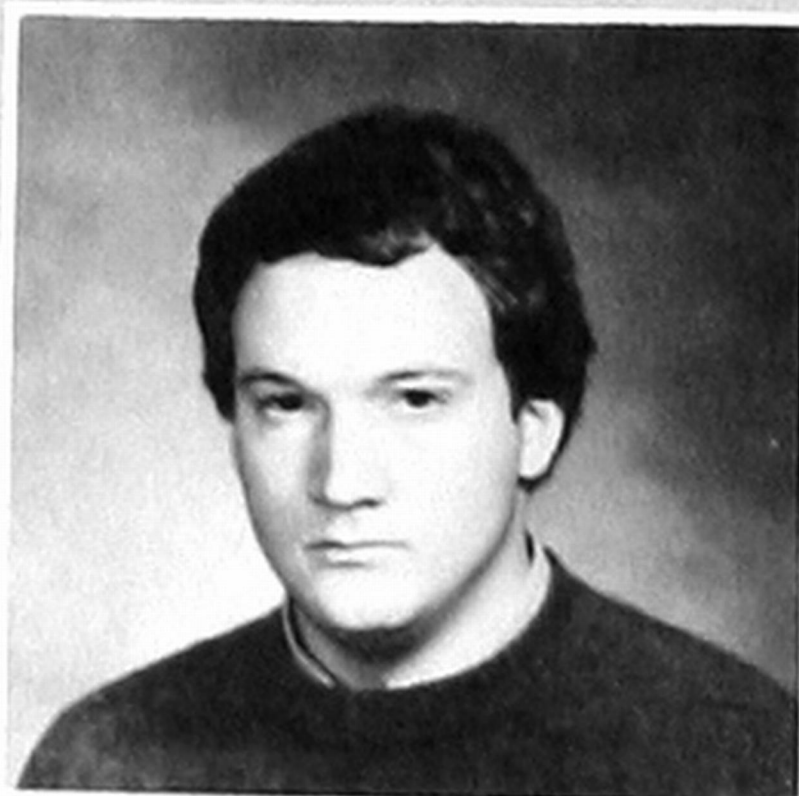
DEGREE — A.A.S. (Rad),
HOMETOWN — Sayre,
HONORS — *Cum Laude*,
PLANS — Radiologist Sayre
Hospital

Allan Carlisle



DEGREE — A.S. (Gen. Ed.),
A.A.S. (MLT), HOMETOWN —
Cheyenne, HONORS —
Cum Laude PLANS —
Continue education

J. Brendon Cearlock



Susan D. Drinnon

DEGREE — A.A.S. (MLT),
HOMETOWN — Elk City,
PLANS — Transfer SWOSU
work toward R.N. degree.



Diana E. Earle

MAJOR — Medical Lab. Tech.,
HOMETOWN — Sayre



Janet Fairless

MAJOR — Medical Lab Tech.,
HOMETOWN — Sayre



Michael J. Fletcher

DEGREE — A.S. (Gen Ed),
HOMETOWN — Elk City,
HONORS — *Cum Laude*,
PLANS — Attend SWOSU,
major in Gen Ed.



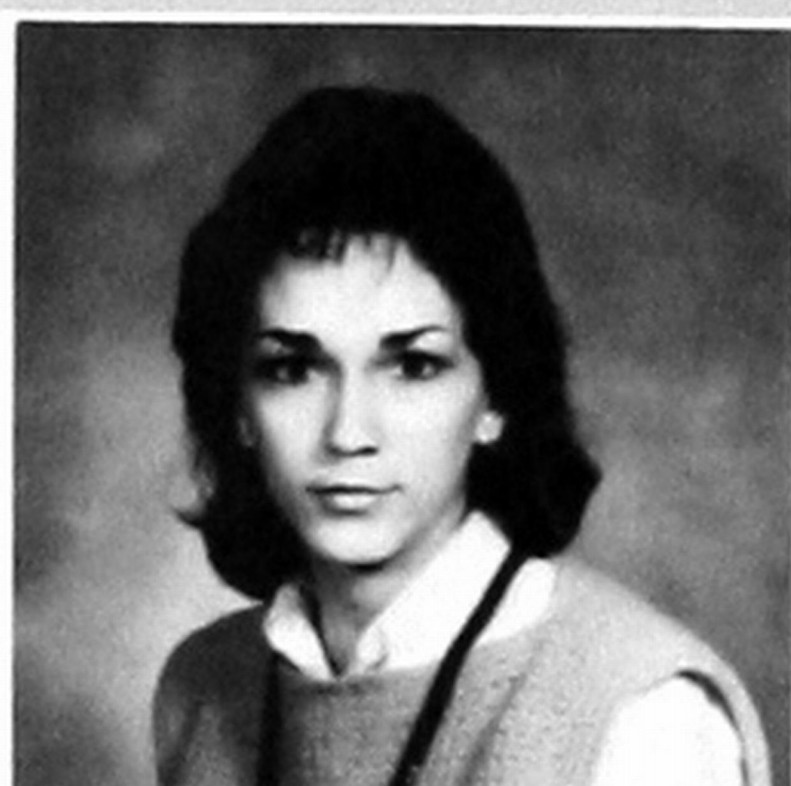
Malinda J. Freeman

DEGREE — A.S. (Bus.),
HOMETOWN — Cheyenne,
HONORS — *Magna Cum*
Laude, PLANS — Attend
SWOSU, Degree in Bus. Ed.



Mary A. Green

DEGREE — A.S. (Sec),
HOMETOWN — Leedey,
HONORS — *Summa Cum*
Laude, PLANS — Work.



Audra S. Hartman

DEGREE — A.S. (Gen Ed),
HOMETOWN — Sayre,
HONORS — *Magna Cum*
Laude, PLANS — Attend
SWOSU for degree in Spec. Ed.



Candy Jacobs

DEGREE — A.S. (Bus),
HOMETOWN — Sayre,
HONORS — *Summa Cum*
Laude, PLANS — Attend
SWOSU for degree in Acctg.



Karen L. Sizemore

DEGREE — A.S. (Gen Ed.),
HOMETOWN — Elk City,
HONORS — *Summa Cum*
Laude, PLANS — SWOSU,
Management Degree

DEGREE — A.S. (Gen Ed),
HOMETOWN — Elk City,
HONORS — *Magna Cum*
Laude, PLANS — SWOSU in
Sec. Educ.

Kathryn Sparks



DEGREE — A.S. (Gen Ed),
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SWOSU in Elem. Educ.

Marilyn A. Thomas

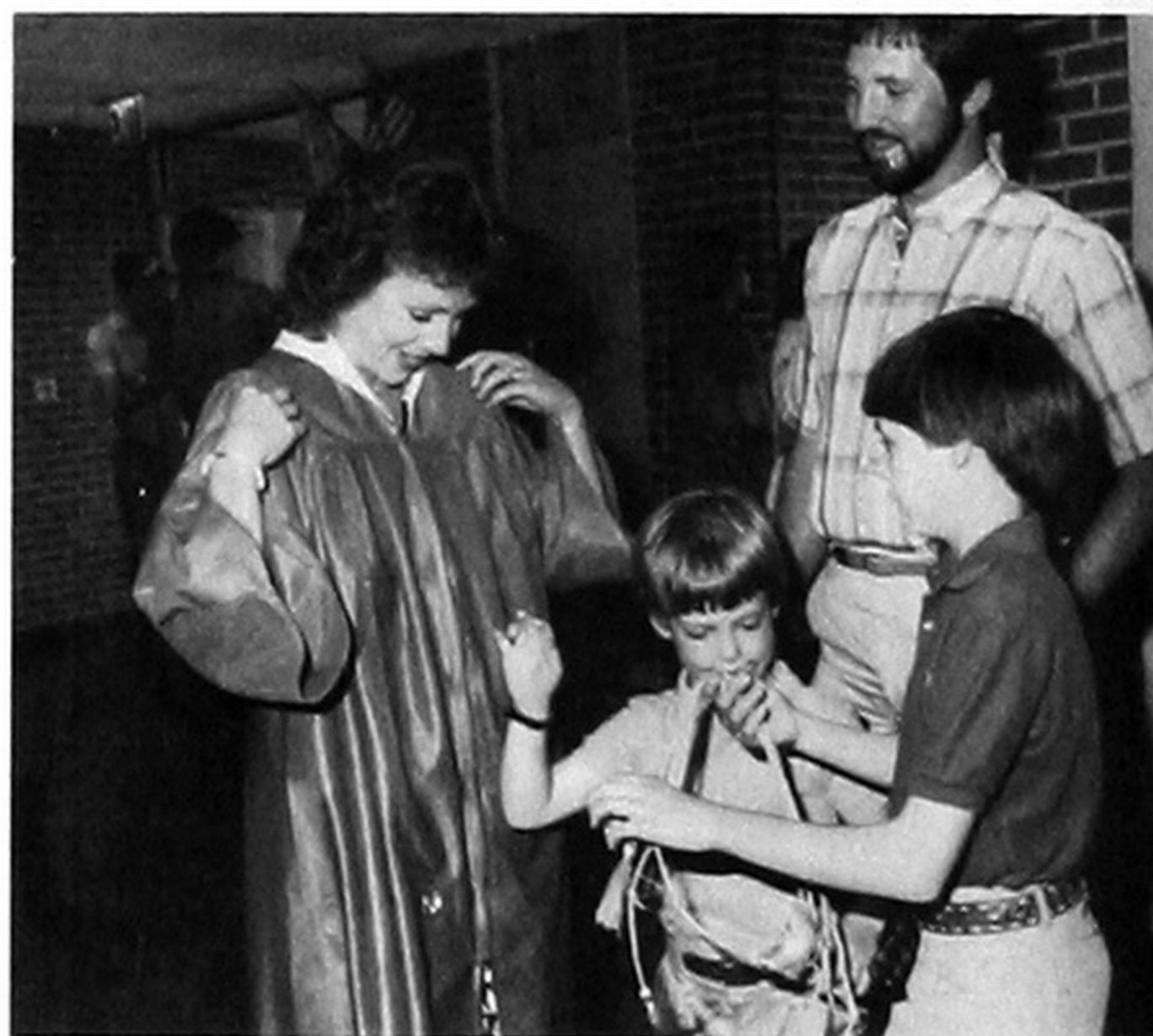


AND NOW . . .

Although SJC was at its zenith this year, and Graduates felt like they had climbed Mt. Everest, reaching these summits only meant setting and struggling to reach new and higher goals.

Getting mom graduated is a family affair. Deborah McFarlin enlists some help from her sons in putting on her honors cord.

Reminiscing about the funny things which have happened over the past two years, Jimmy Schmidt and Larry Ellis exchange laughs before saying goodbye.



Getting on the gown is almost as difficult for Terry Jordan as earning the degree.

Undoubtedly, mortarboards were made for pointed heads, or at least Marilyn Thomas thinks so as she helps Kathryn Sparks with hers.



AIMING HIGHER



The tassel changing ceremony pronounces these sophomores as graduates.

A time of recognition, the graduation reception, affords an opportunity for graduates to say thanks to Kathy Brooks, Chris Christian and others like Tom Jurgensen, who presides at the punch bowl at the reception table.



The honor of being nominated to Who's Who goes to Malinda Freeman and thirteen others who receive certificates from Ruth Atterberry at commencement.

"For continued support of student activities ..." reads the plaque being presented to Sam Dowdell by Terry Jordan.



THE CAMPUS CLATTER Staff: Bobbie Thompkins, Laura Daniel, Christy Dobbs, Terry Kimbrough and Faculty Adviser Davya Spitzer.



Photographer Don Lovell spent many "dark" hours while developing film and printing pictures for this year's edition.



Typing copy, Marge Corley, takes time to proofread while Virginia Osterloh plans a layout for the yearbook.

Ruler in hand, Mitzie Shelton draws a layout for a yearbook page.



Colophon

The two campus publications, *The Campus Clatter* and the yearbook, are prepared by the students attending Sayre Junior College.

The student newspaper is printed monthly by the *Sayre Journal* with a circulation in the community of 2,000 copies.

This year, 500 copies of the yearbook were printed by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, TX, through their representative, Tom Quaid.

Both publications are financed through student fees and given free of charge to any student.

The yearbook contains 40 pages and 150 candid and group pictures taken and processed by students and instructor Marlene Breeze. Individual portrait pictures were taken by Marquise Studios, Inc., of Enid, OK.

Appreciation is expressed to the administration and faculty for their support and cooperation.