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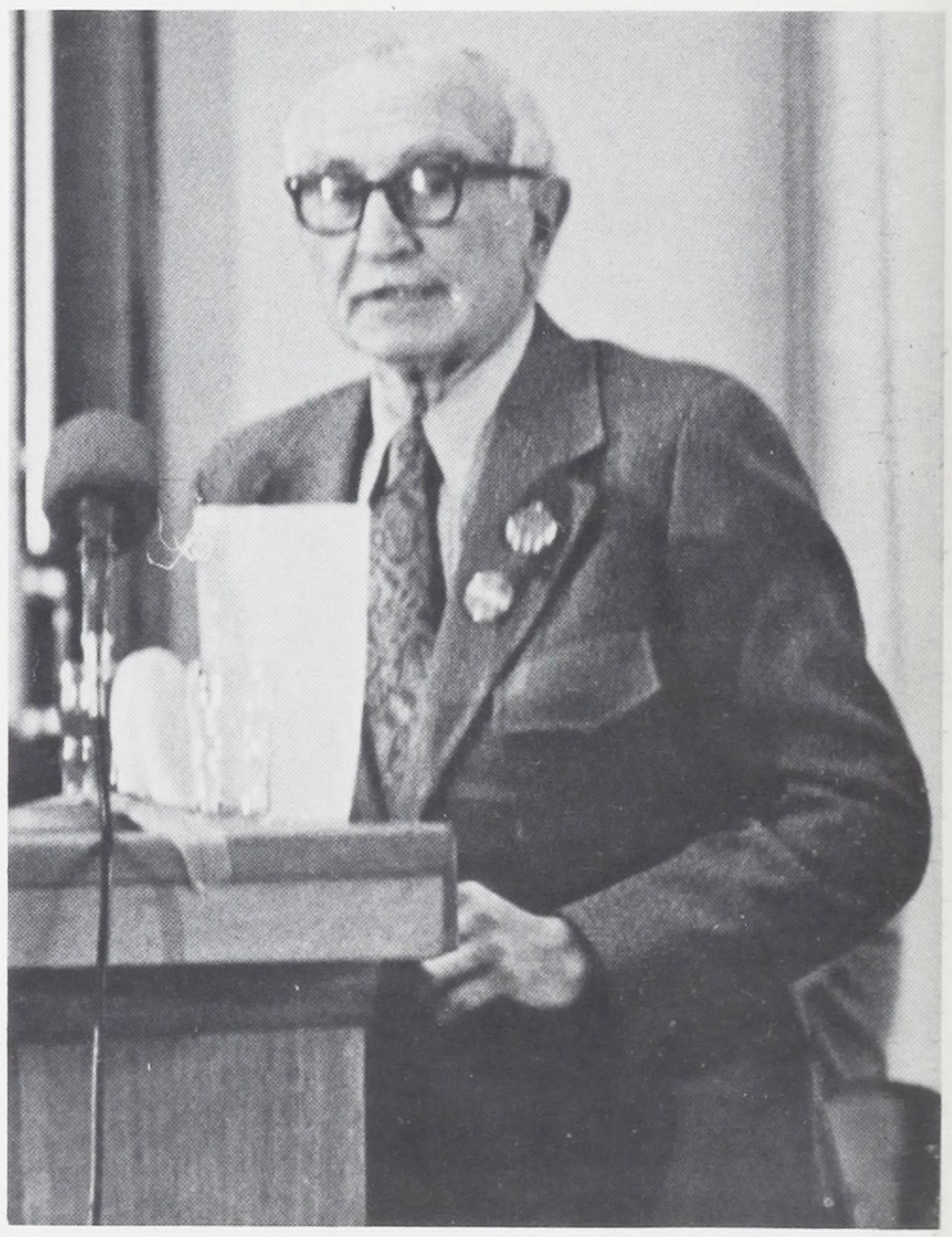


It was a year in which the cross country team, led by Dan Fulton, Frank Wylam, Bob Fulton, Russ Fleming, and Mark Lasley, captured the city title and took seventh place in the state finals. The varsity football team finished the season with a 6-3 record and second place in the Western Division.

It was a year of the politician who gave speeches all over the country. Richard Nixon was re-elected as the President, but the Democrats gained more control over the Senate. It was the year that the Portland School Board voted to let girls into Benson with the apparent support of the student body.

TECH PEP SURVEY Girls At Benson			
	For	Against	Undecided
Freshmen	183	267	1
Sophomores	228	153	0
Juniors	183	134	21
Seniors	61	97	2
TOTAL	655	651	24

The School Year: A History

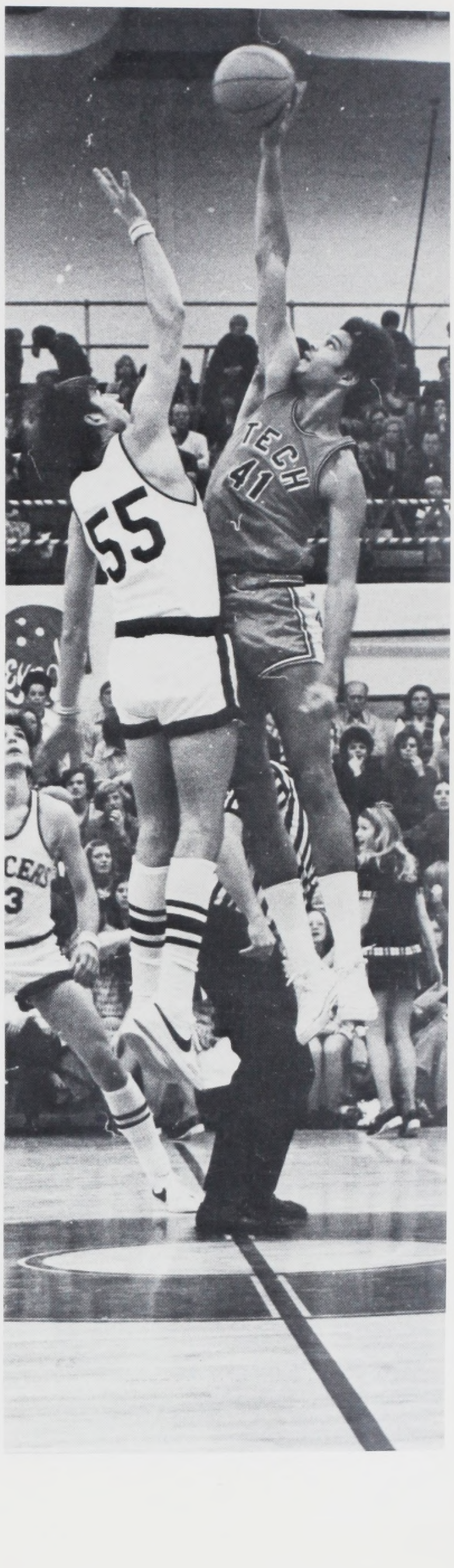
It was a very cold winter with the snow and ice coming early and setting records.

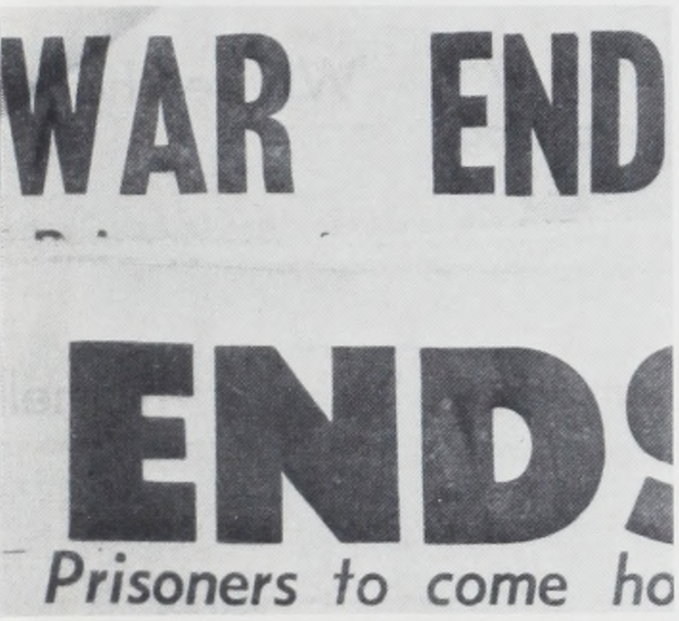
Rick Bell goofed around on a tall unicycle and the Benson band performed masterfully, continuing a tradition of an excellent music department.

Richard Washington led the Techmen to the number one spot in the state basketball polls.

Benson lost a student and a teacher to death during the year. Dave Kerly died in a car crash and automotive teacher Mr. Robert Laherty passed away from a heart attack.

The newspaper headlines declared the Vietnam War over but the dying went on.





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Benson held its 53rd annual Tech Show which was attended by thousands.

In sports, Benson's wrestling team captured the Western Division title. The Basketball team took the state crown. They were led by Sr. Richard Washington who was sought after by colleges across the country including UCLA's John Wooden. Wooden watched a Benson game and talked to Richard's mother. The Tech Gymnastic team, coached by Bob Wilson, didn't do as well as they had expected.

City commissioner Anderson visited Benson by helicopter to celebrate radio KBPS's 50th anniversary.

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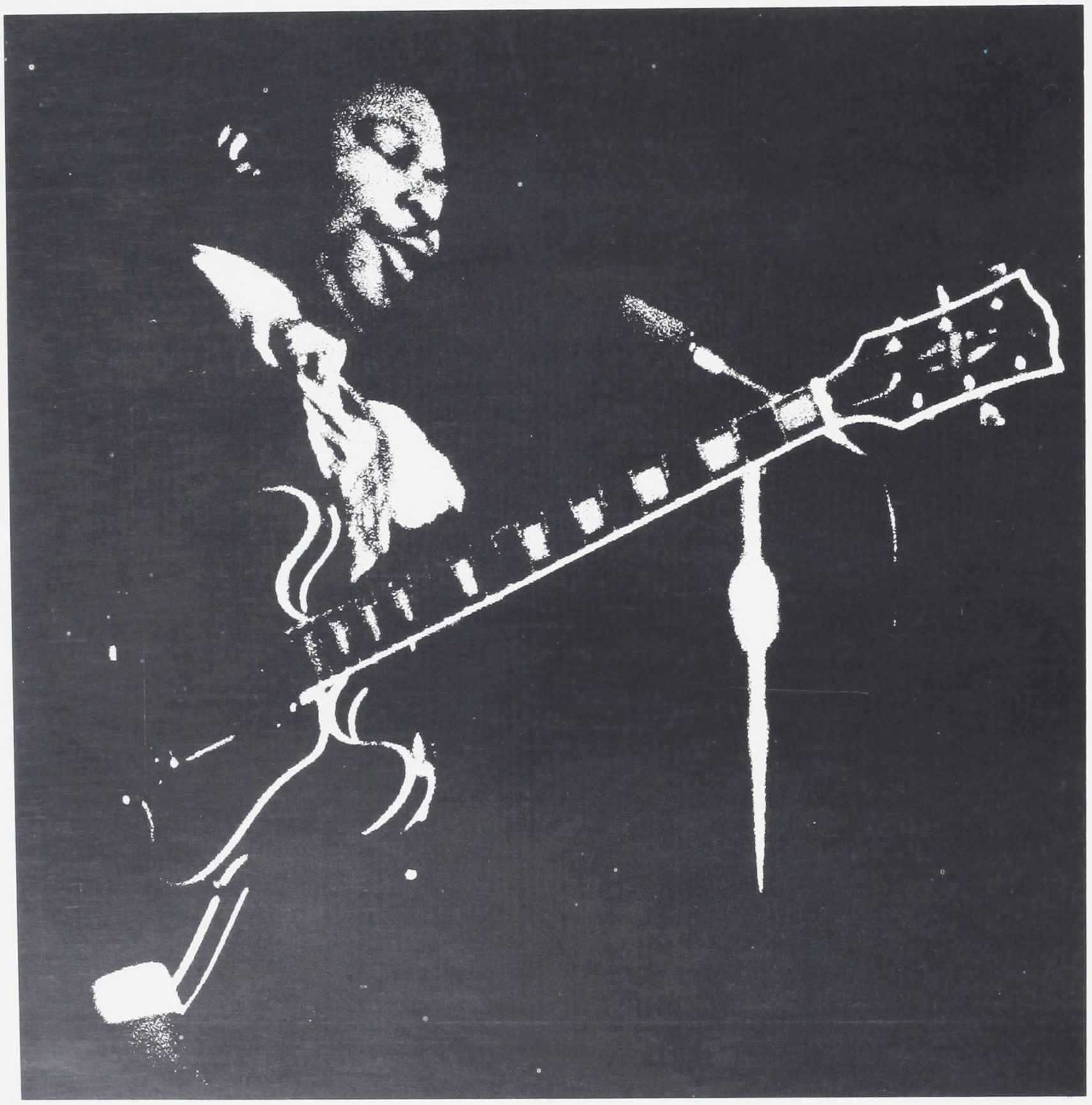


Benson finally got a new track, replacing the dirt and rocks the trackmen have been running on for the past 50 years.

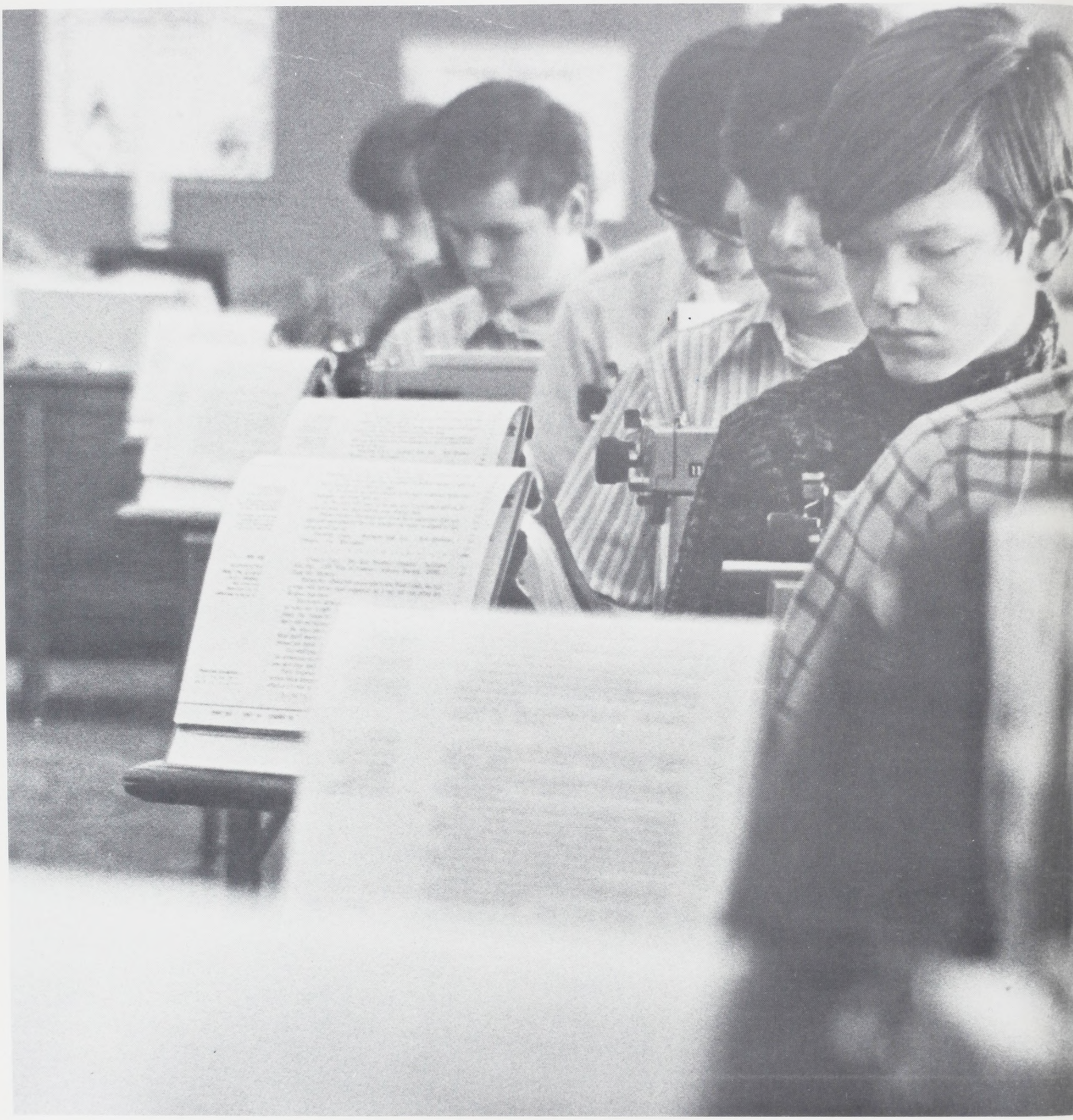
The music industry continued to boom in 1972-1973. Portland saw many top musicians entertain, including B.B. King.

The Fremont bridge was lifted into place in 1973 in a magnificent feat of engineering.

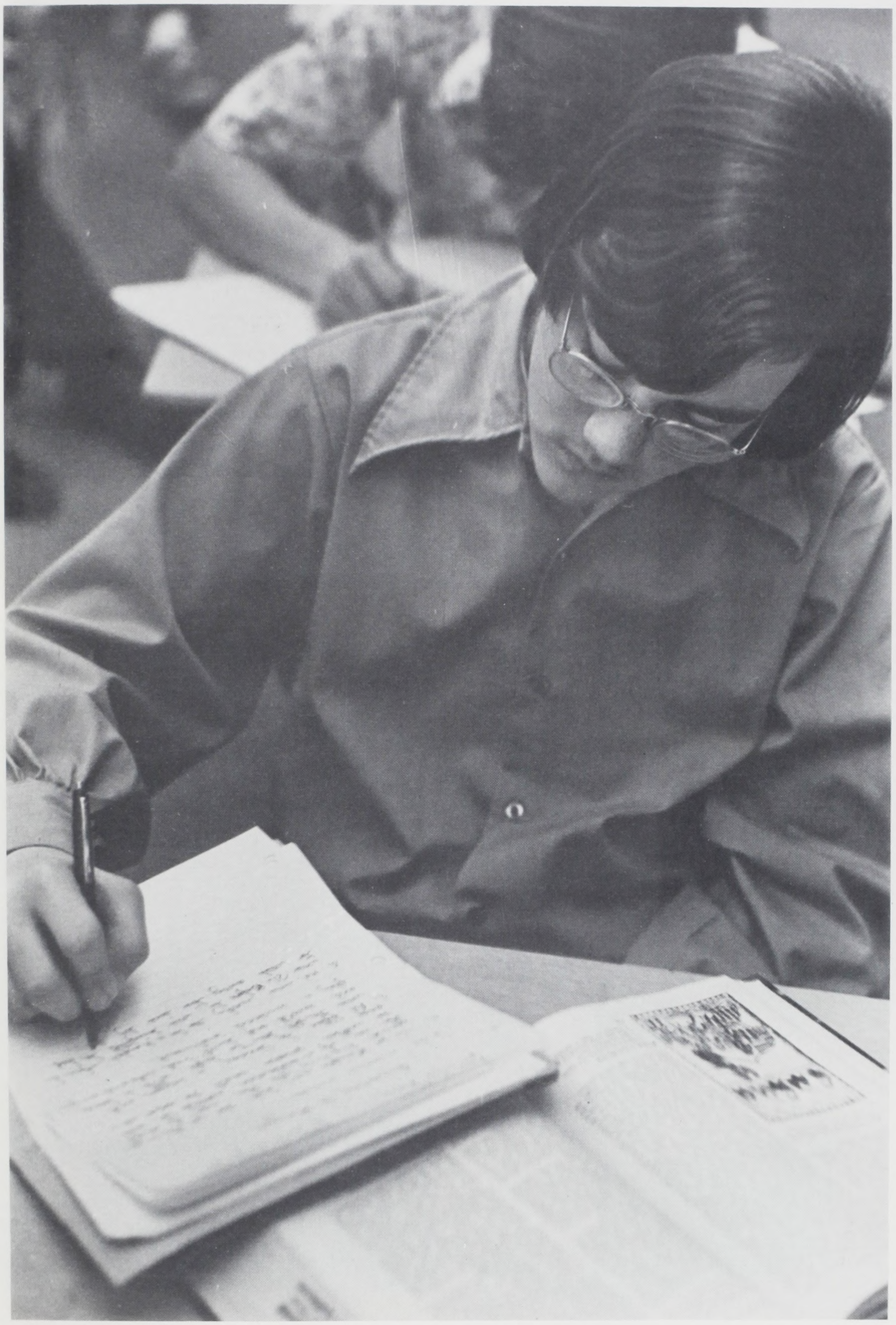
In sports, Paul Durant highjumped for Benson's contending track team and Ron Woo served for the young tennis team.

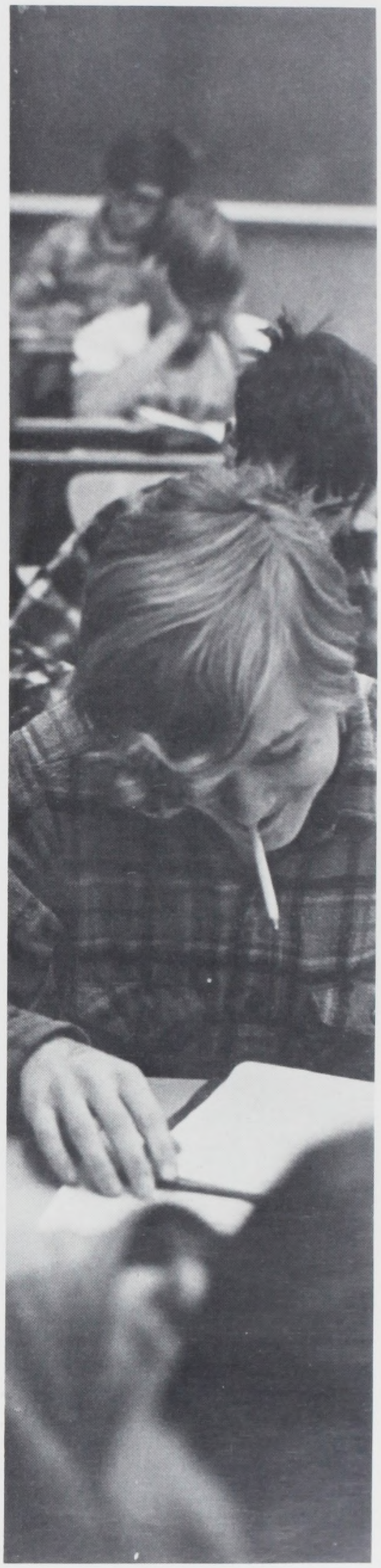
As summer approached, Fritz enjoyed a leisurely lunch in the sun.

Academics



The excellent academic program at Benson High School offered all courses necessary to receive a State of Oregon high school diploma in addition to a broad and excellent variety of courses for those students interested in science and mathematics. Also, elective courses were offered in foreign language, business education, in addition to outstanding vocal and instrumental music courses. Academics also included the fine English department that placed a strong emphasis on basic communication skills, and a history department that stressed the application of the historical perspective to the solution of modern day problems.

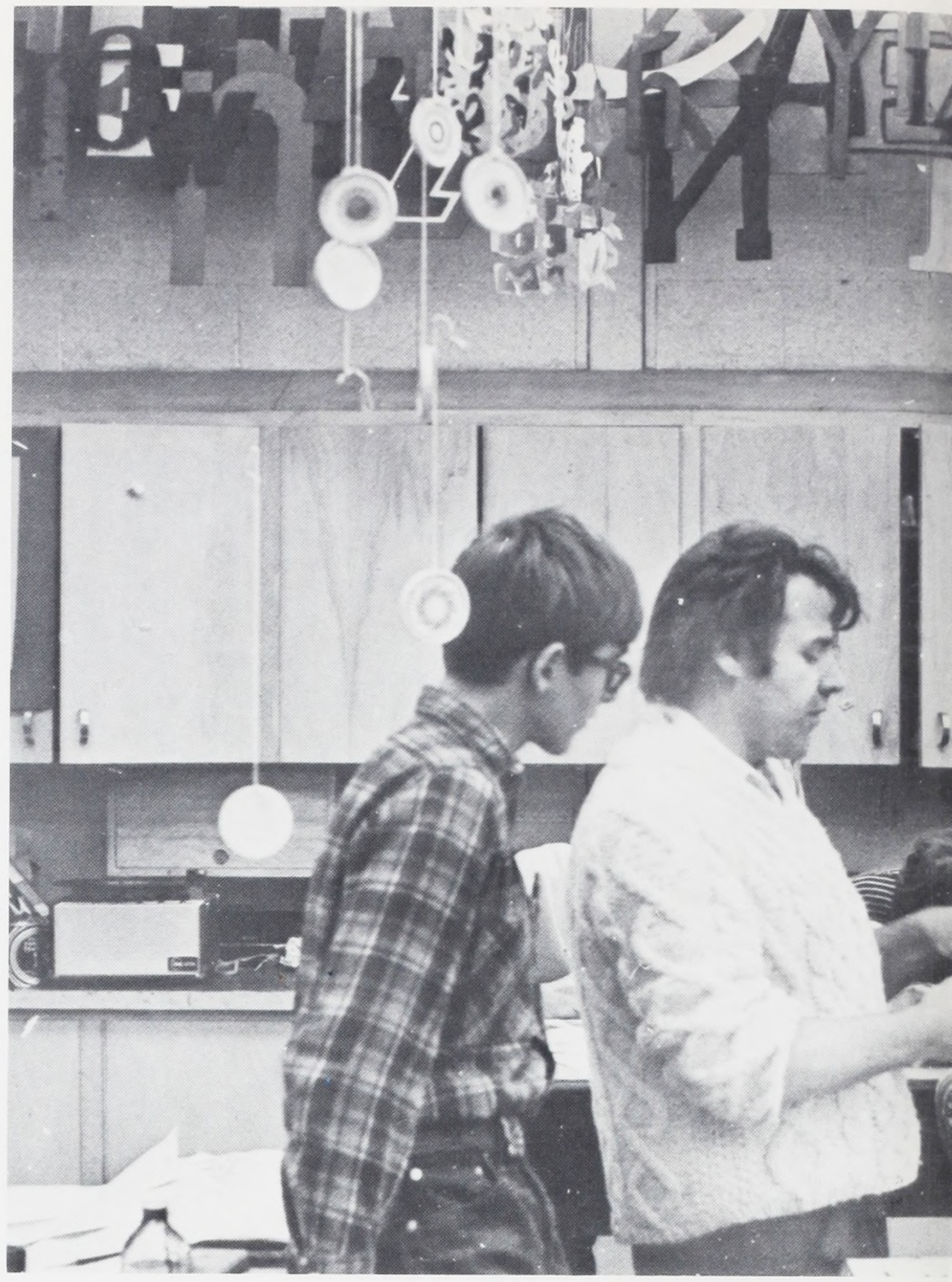


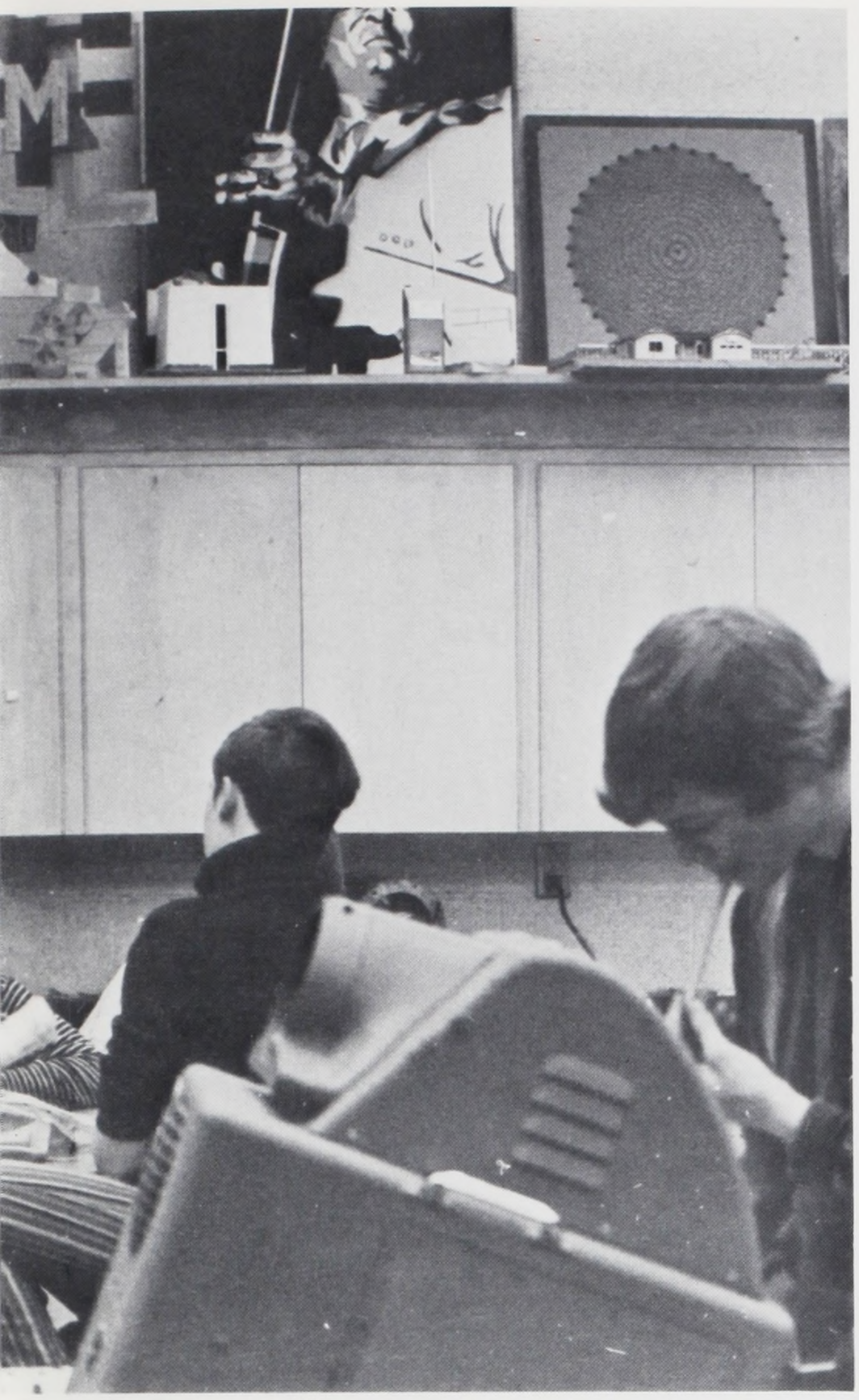


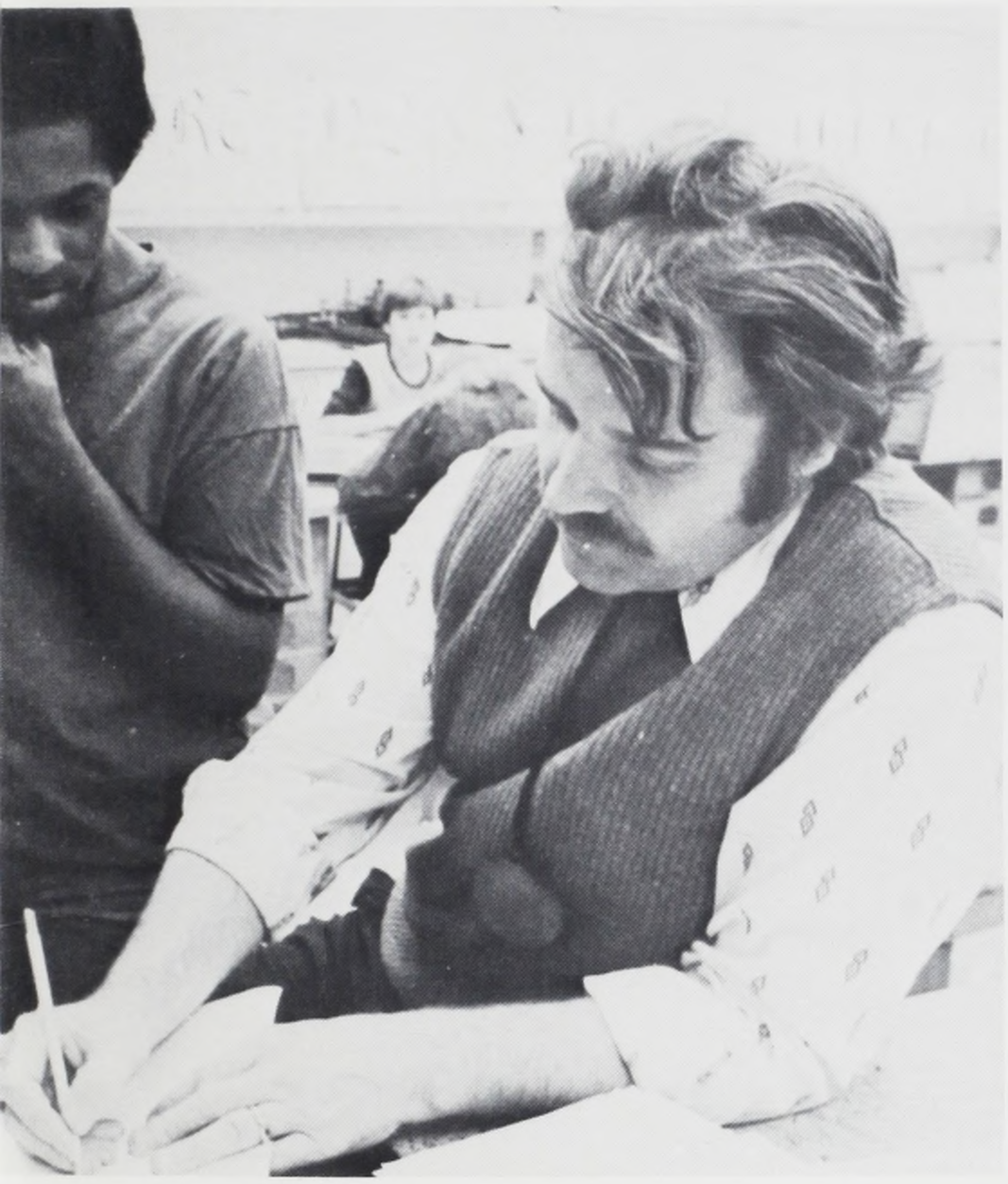
Free Environment Provides Success

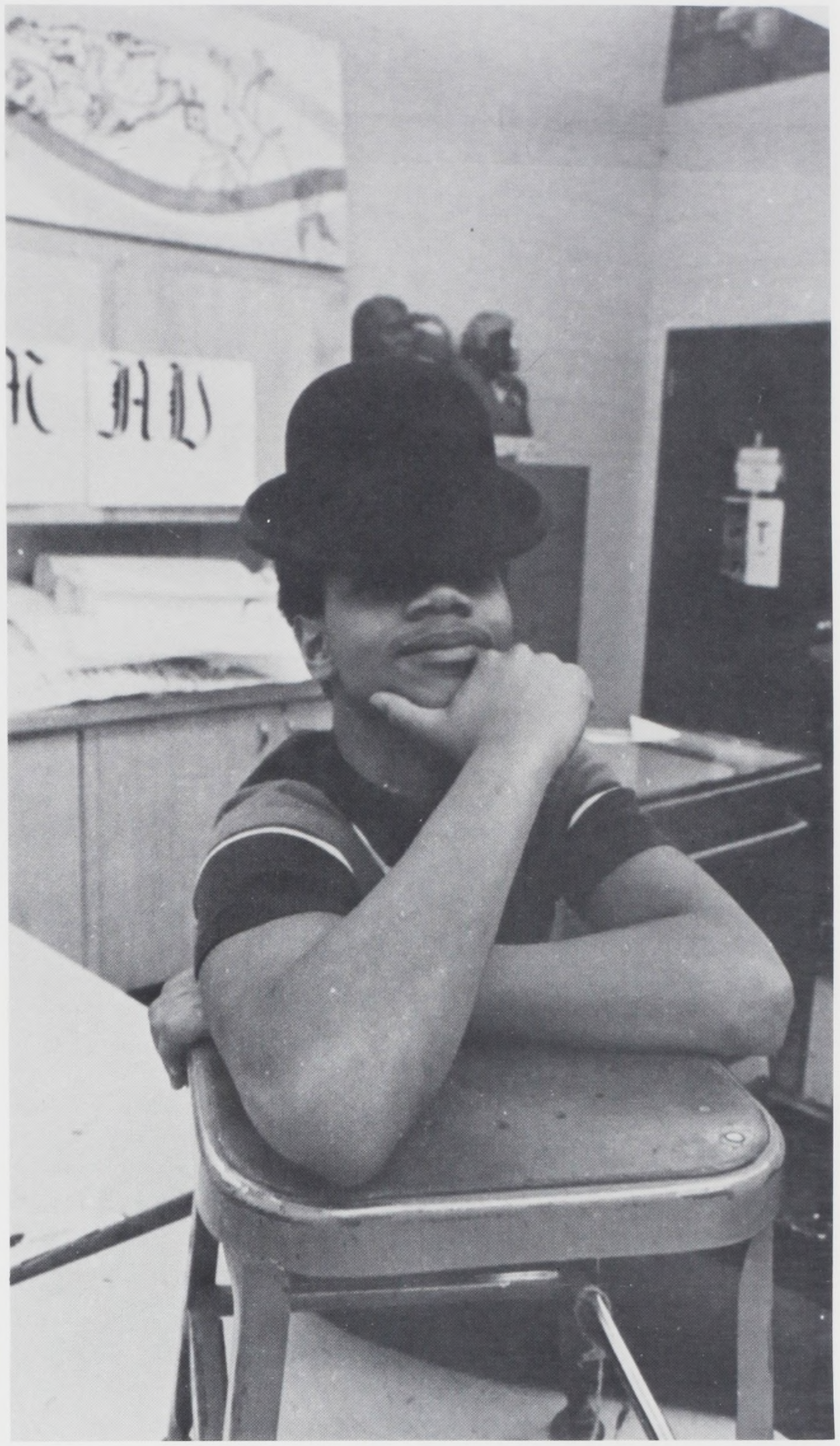
The art department operated as an open and free experimental classroom. Thanks to Mr. Donald Richardson, department chairman, this was not just any ordinary boring class. Some of the things that they did were printing, silkscreening, bookbinding, modelmaking and bead making. This department gave students the opportunity to accomplish tasks on their own, with some guidance, rather than receiving spoon fed lessons.

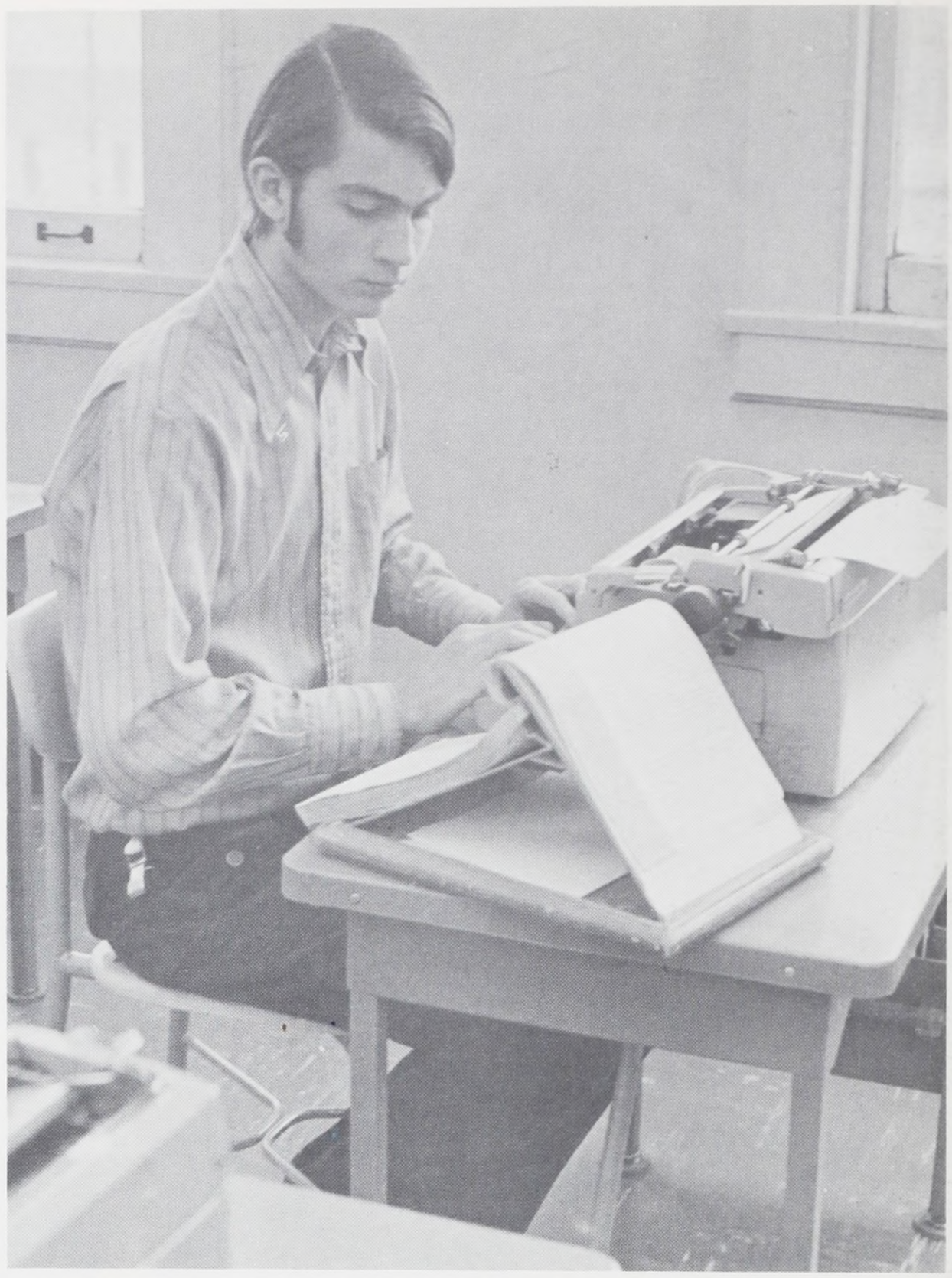
TOP: Steven Funk gets instruction on article from teacher, Mr. Donald Richardson. FAR RIGHT: George Covington poses for students. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Richardson shows students how to do an art assignment. LEFT: Art room students are all hard at work drawing while Mr. Richardson lends a helpful hand.











Business Ed Keeps On Typing

The business education department offers accounting, business law, general business and typing.

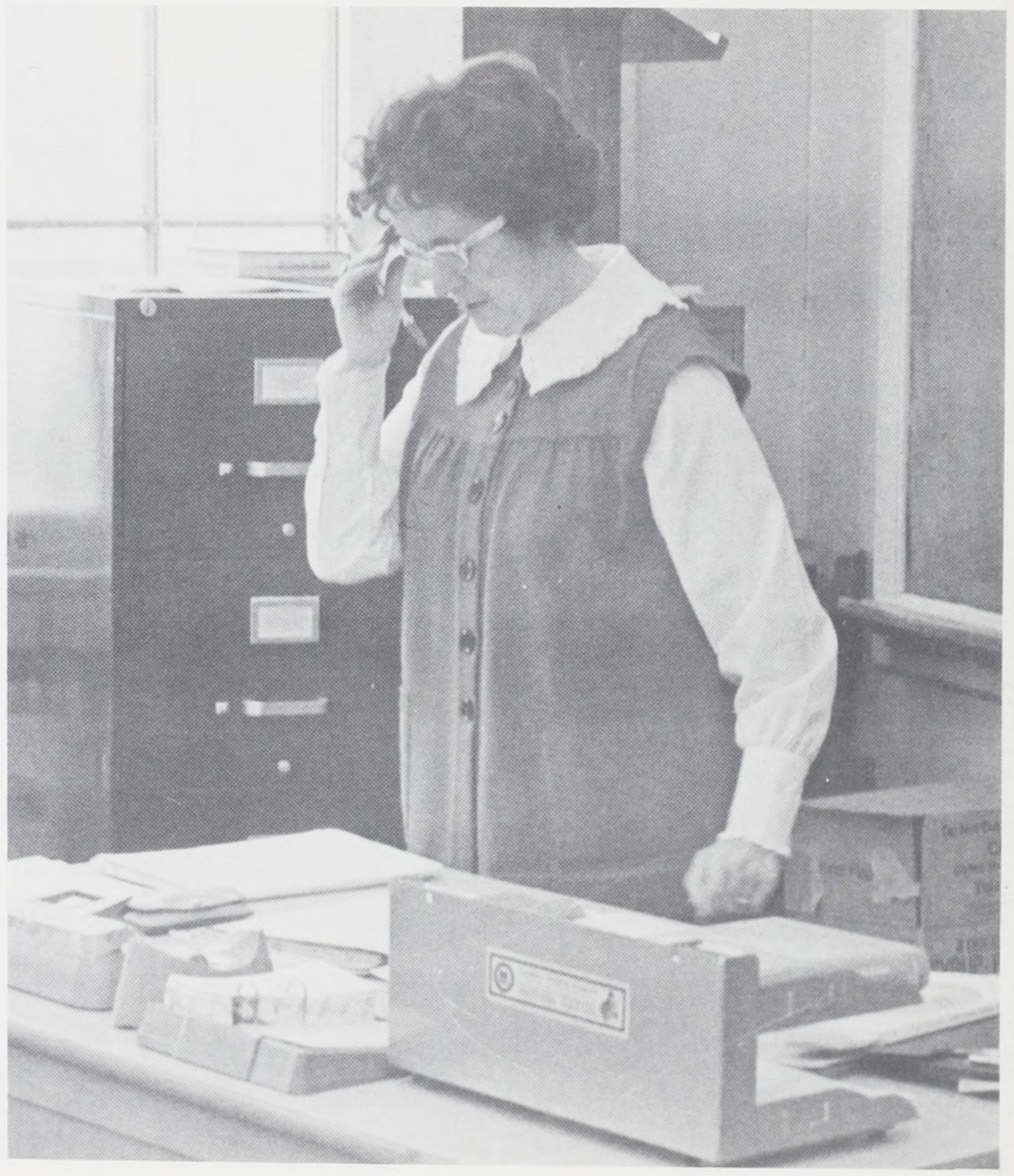
Accounting is available to juniors and seniors for one semester. It is a valuable subject to acquaint the student with a basic understanding of the bookkeeping cycle. It also familiarizes the student with data processing terminology.

Business law was offered for one semester to juniors and seniors. This course was taught to help the student live in the everyday world, and to learn his rights and obligations.

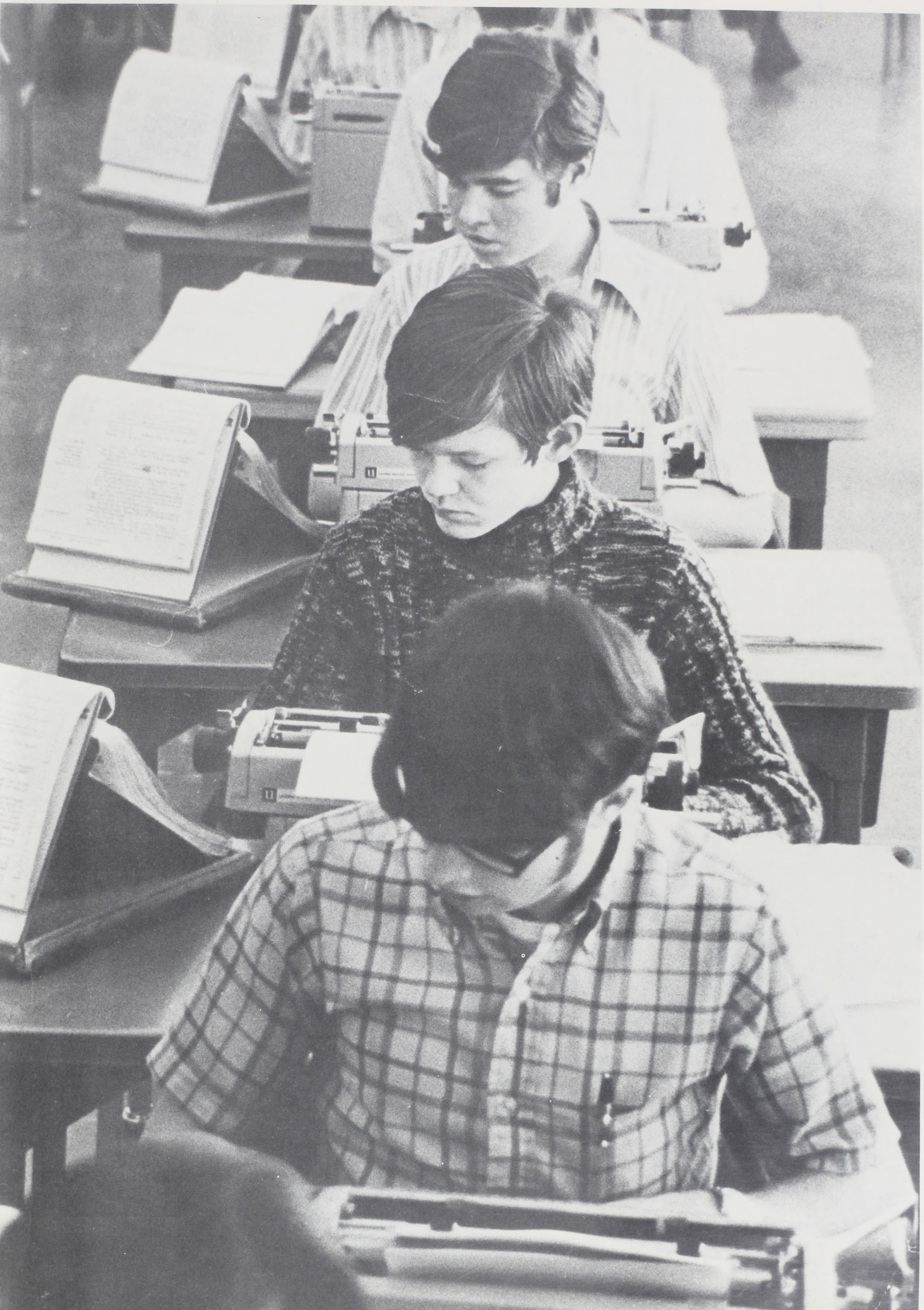
General business for freshmen and sophomores, was a basic business course that aimed to further an understanding of our business system. It stressed the importance of money and banking, credit, savings and insurance, in addition to other economic aspects of our society.

Typing could be taken by sophomores, juniors and seniors in any of three ways that fitted into their schedule: a one-semester plan, a two-semester plan and a new shop sequence course of nine weeks, four times a year. This broad program of typing enabled all students to avail themselves with this valuable skill.

In the near future a new course will be offered, consumer (personal) finance. This course will be a new Oregon graduation requirement for the class of 1978.



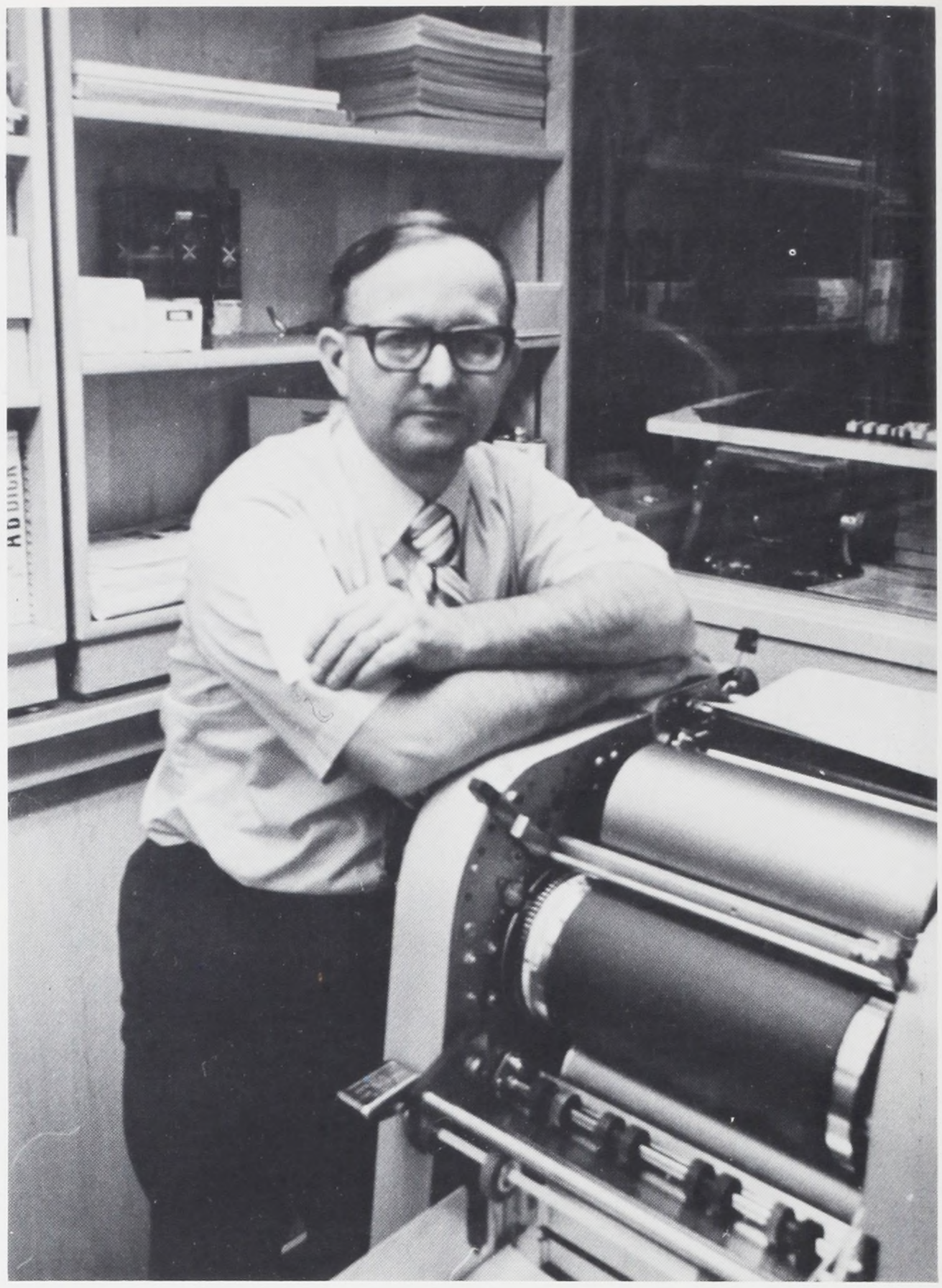
ABOVE: The typing class learns the different keys of a typewriter from Mrs Hamilton. UPPER RIGHT: Steve St. Clair works on his assignment in typing. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Tonsfelt talks to her business law class. FAR RIGHT: Larry Christensen, Jim Kelley, and Ken Nelson look at their copy while typing their assignment.



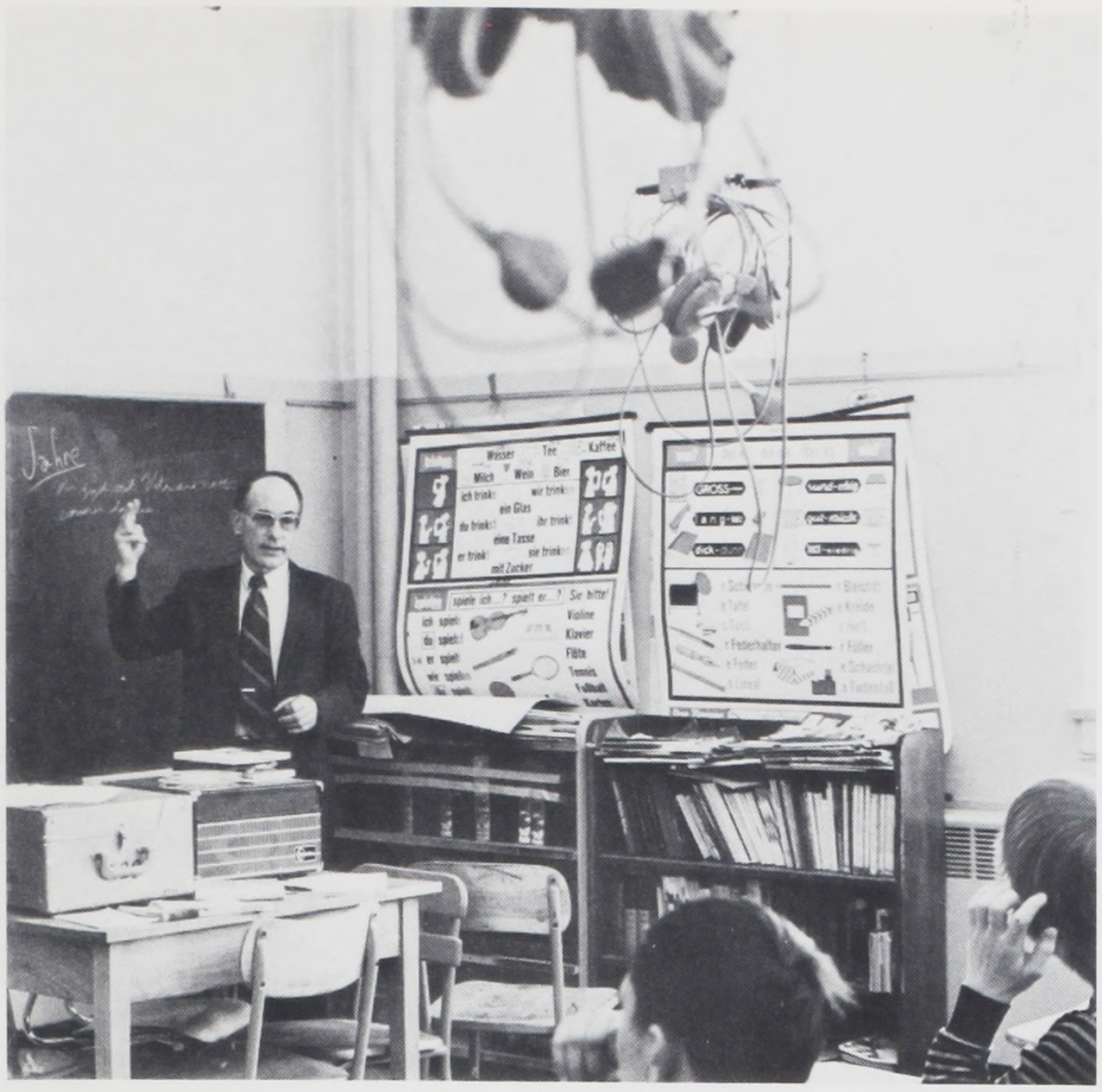
Mr. Arent Leads Educational Media

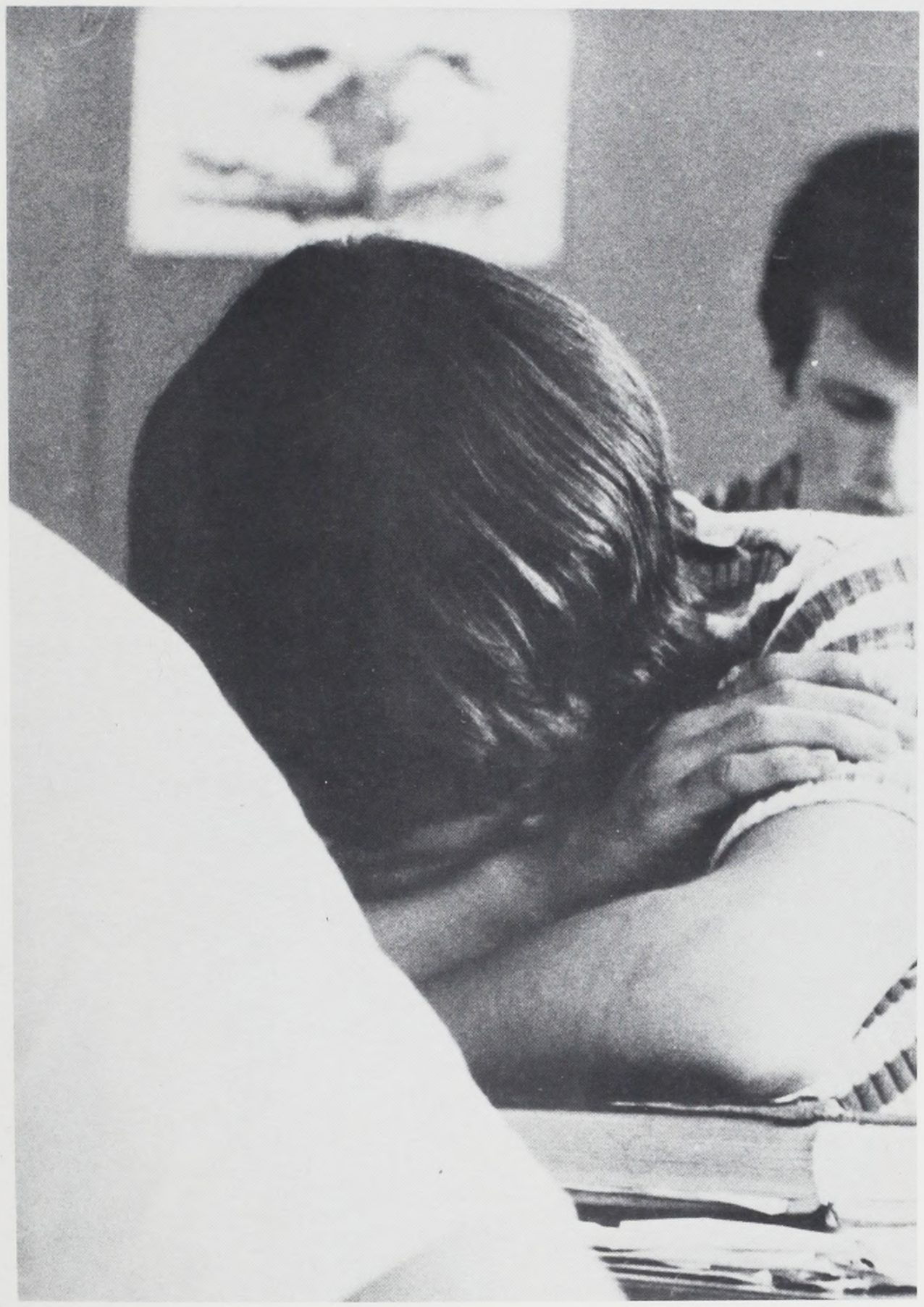
For over fifty years the Benson Educational Media Library has provided students, teachers and others with one of the Nation's outstanding collections of technical educational materials.

Students who completed the credit course in EDUCATIONAL MEDIA TECHNOLOGY may have expected to learn: actual production of TV-video programs, microfilm and microfiche, books and pamphlets, audio recordings, technical filmstrips and motion pictures, the care and adjustment of educational media equipment, and the techniques of media retrieval and systems of information storage.



TOP LEFT: Department head, Harold Arendt poses for Blueprint camera. TOP: A student examines one of the technical volumes available in the Benson Library. BOTTOM RIGHT: The library contains popular reading as well as technical works. BOTTOM LEFT: Secretary Gladys Viken processes a new book into the library.

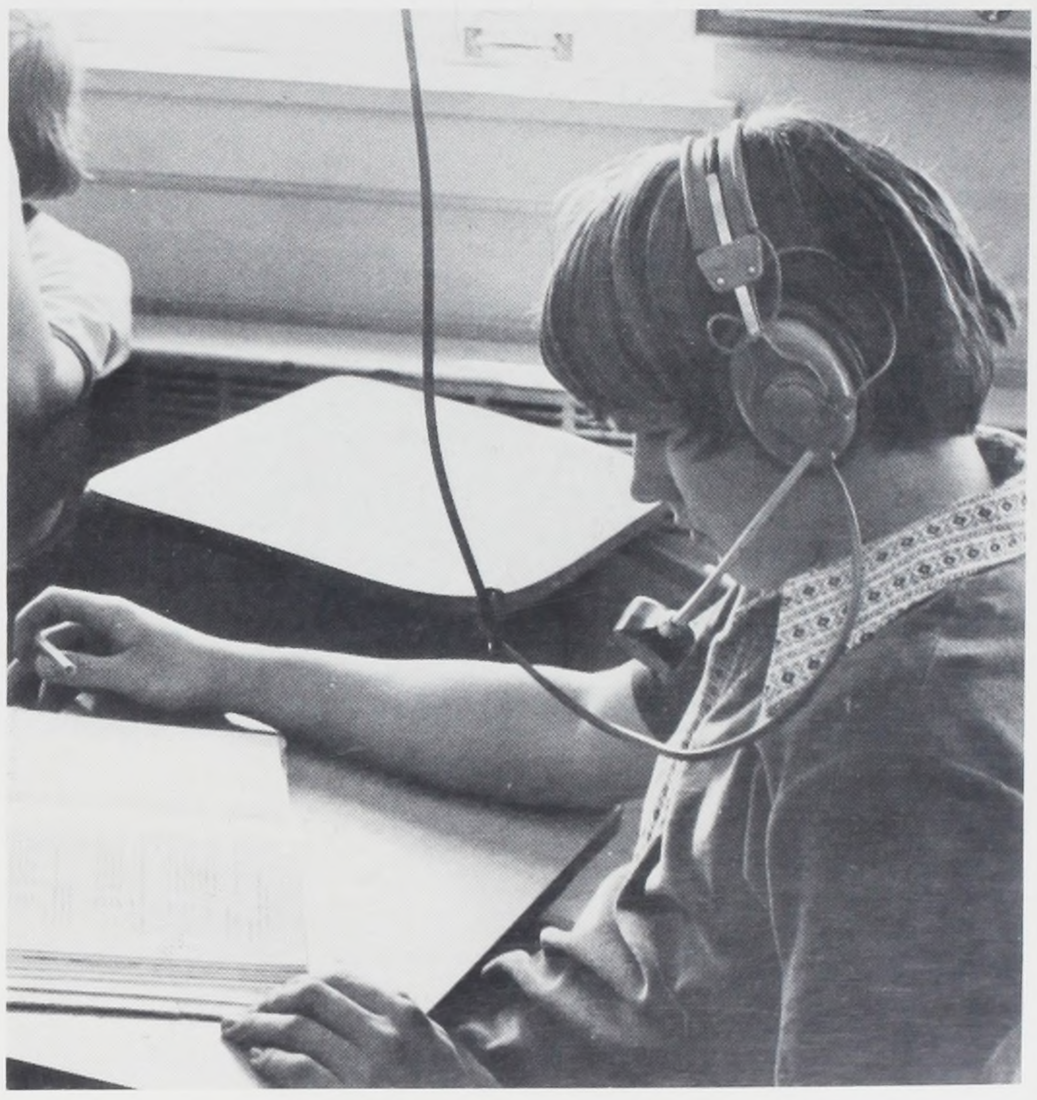


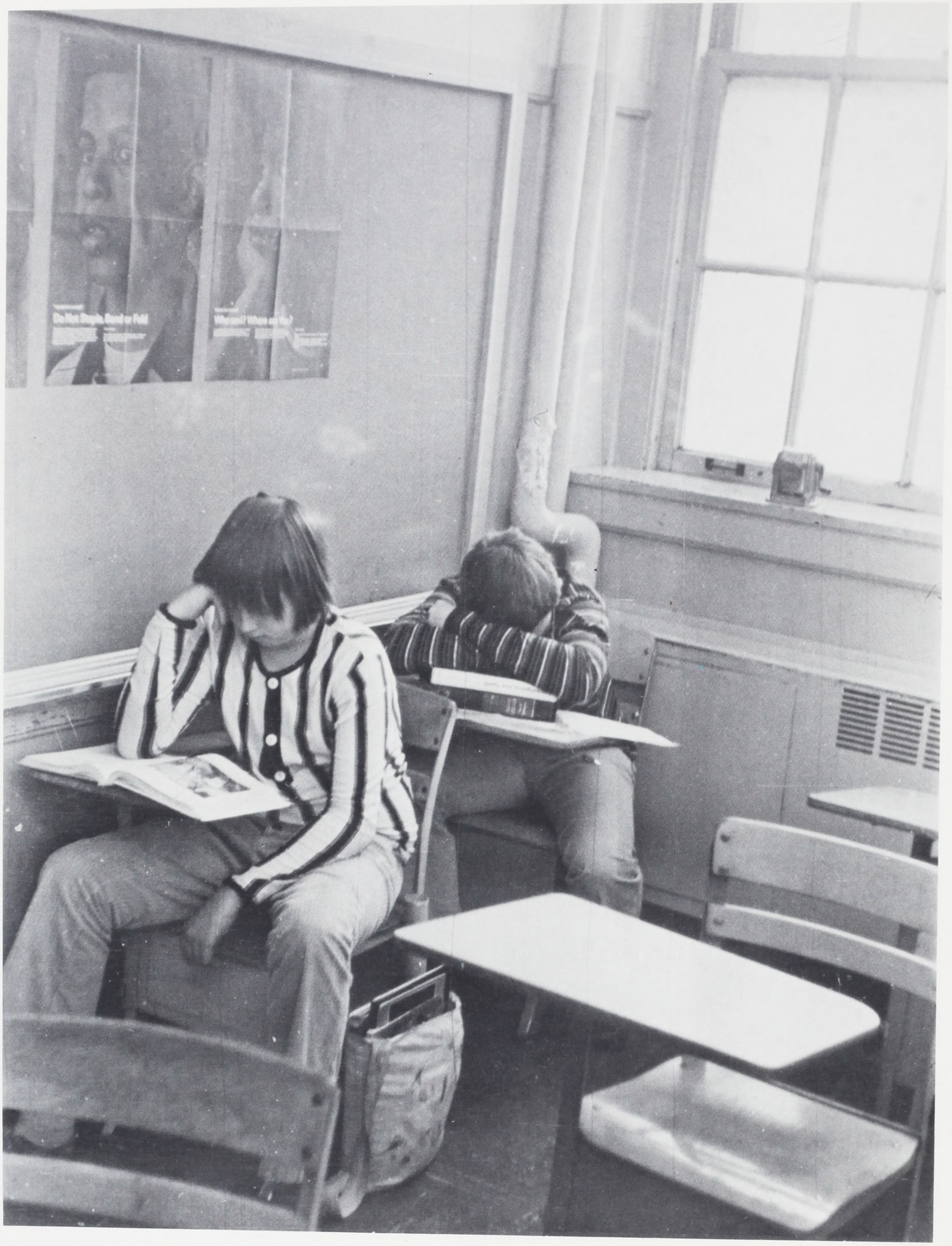


Language Arts Taught at Tech

Headed by chairman, Mr. Robert Bonniwell, the Benson English department ran along smoothly throughout the 1972-73 school year. During the first three years, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were required to take courses in basic English. Seniors then had options to choose from class offerings such as film study, reading and discussion, Shakespeare, career English, and journalism.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior English class is busy on reading assignment. ABOVE: Mr. Robert Veley explains assignment to his class. BELOW: Mike Courtney looks as if he doesn't like what he hears. LEFT: Unidentified student takes time-out during class. FAR LEFT: Andy Hodge looks very interested in what he's reading.

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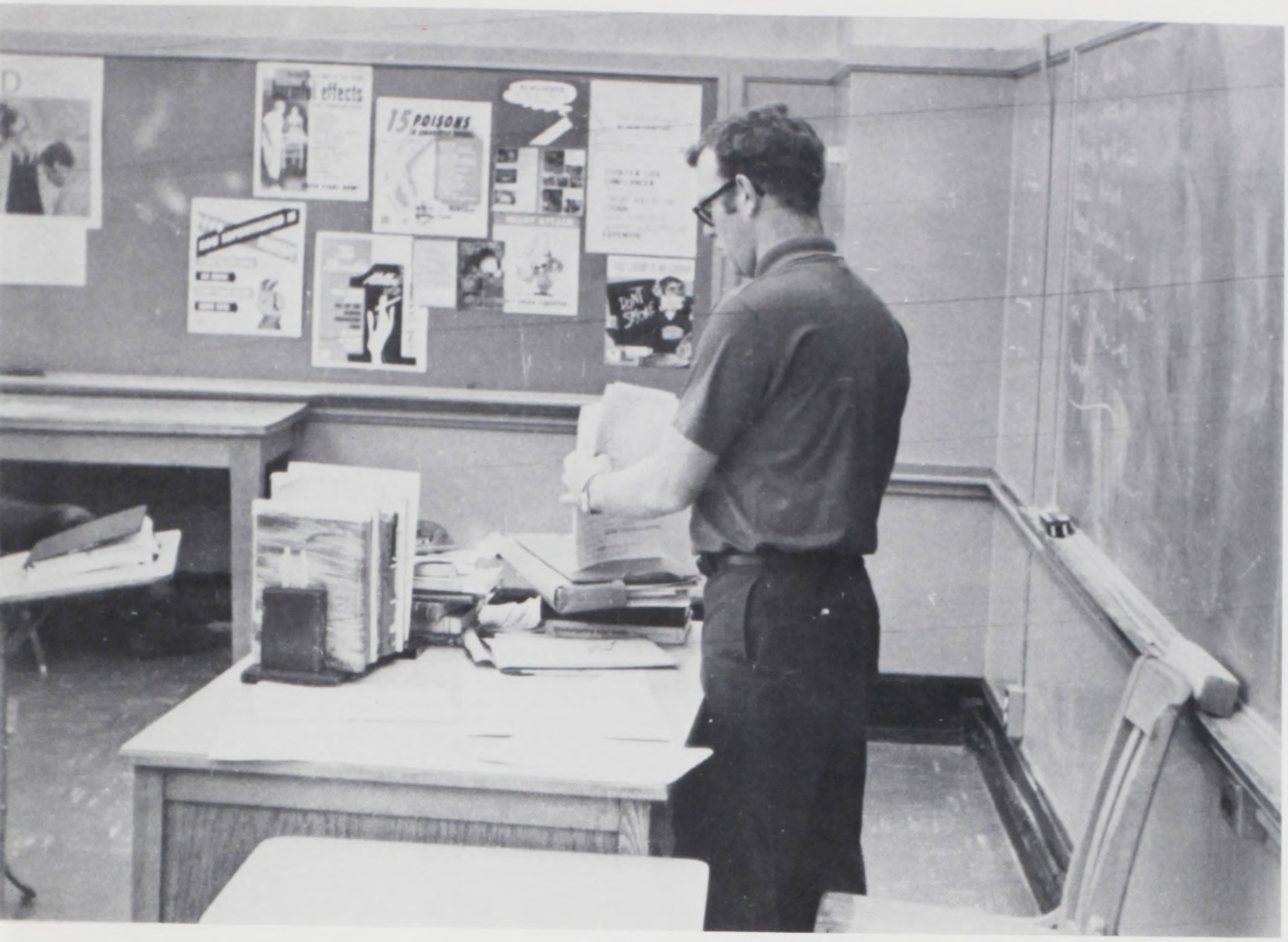


Health Classes Cover Wide Area

Health was taught under the guidance of Mr. Charles Mucha. Health class was taken two semesters during the sophomore year. People in health learned about such things as body functions, personal care, nutrition, alcohol, and drugs.

Classroom driver education was also offered.

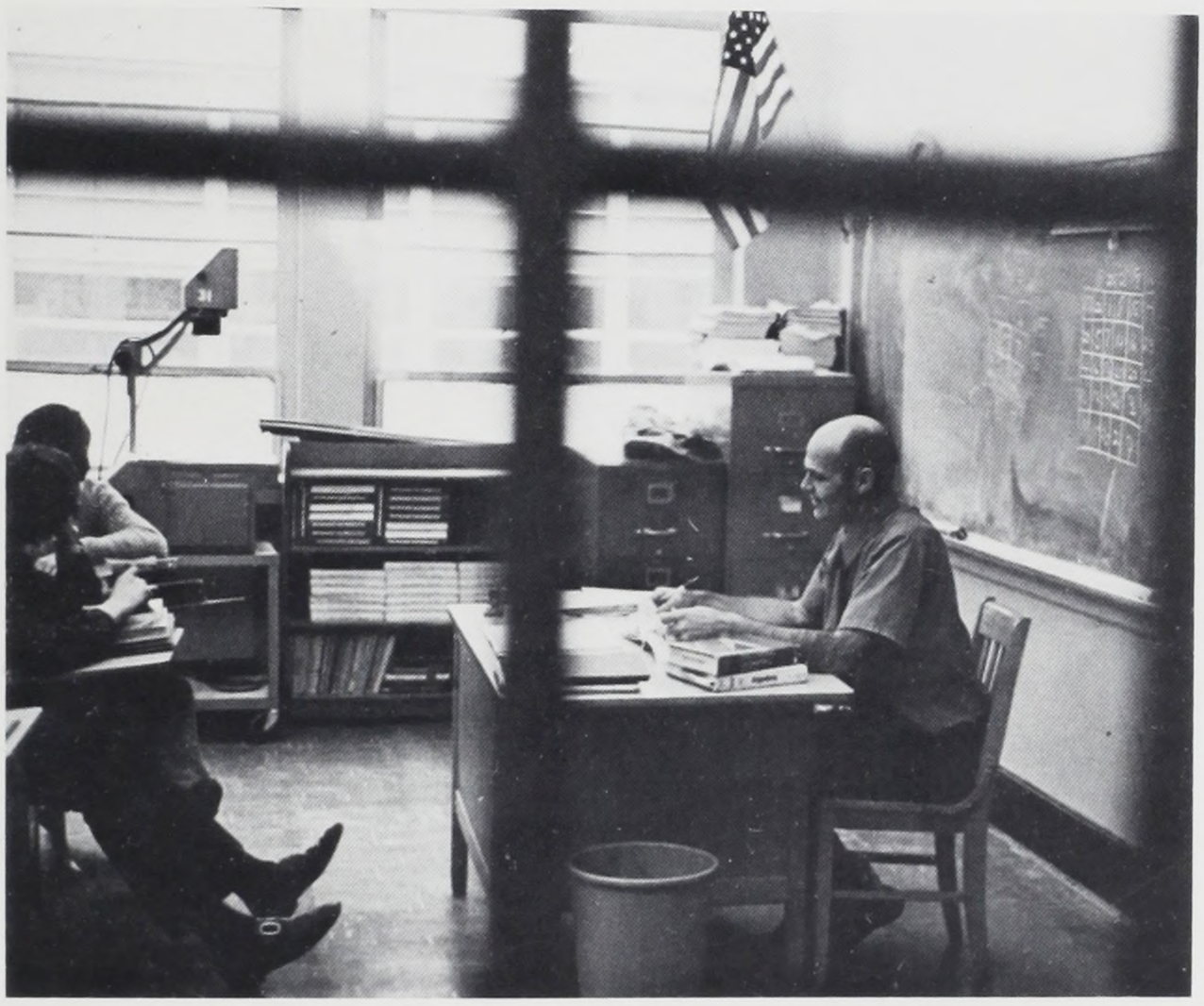
High school students have varied health interests, but surveys regarding these interests show that they also have many problems in common. Most Benson Tech students were concerned with having a background for adequately meeting their personal and community health problems and were interested in having help to solve problems.

FAR LEFT: Lloyd Lea studies hard, while Chuck Lundry also uses his time very effectively! ABOVE: Mr. McNeil works hard while Rick Doyle looks on. LEFT: Howard Hill makes use of his study time, whereas Paul Ginader and Paul Skurdahl pose for some choice photos.

Math Students Enjoy Variety

The Benson mathematics department offered an unusually well-rounded program of courses with something for everybody who wished to improve his mathematics skills and understanding. These offerings included both a full complement of studies for technical-vocational majors as well as the more customary program for college bound students. State of Oregon graduation requirements include only one year of mathematics, but in order to further achieve its educational goals, Benson has long requested a minimum of two years for its students with a majority taking even more. A total of twelve full-year courses are available ranging from general mathematics, and elementary algebra to technical math, computer math, and an all city calculus class. Students were urged to take as much mathematics as their interests, aptitudes, and vocational plans dictate.

In addition to providing mathematics for everyone, Benson has long had a significant number of outstanding mathematicians. This has particularly been reflected in success in regional and national competition. In the last ten years, the Benson mathematics team has not failed even one time to earn a national award. For six of these years, Benson won the city of Portland mathematics championship and, these same years, gained a first, two seconds, and two thirds, in the state of Oregon. Because of able students, capable teachers, and vital mathematical efforts, Benson has rightfully earned the reputation of having one of the finest high school mathematics programs anywhere.



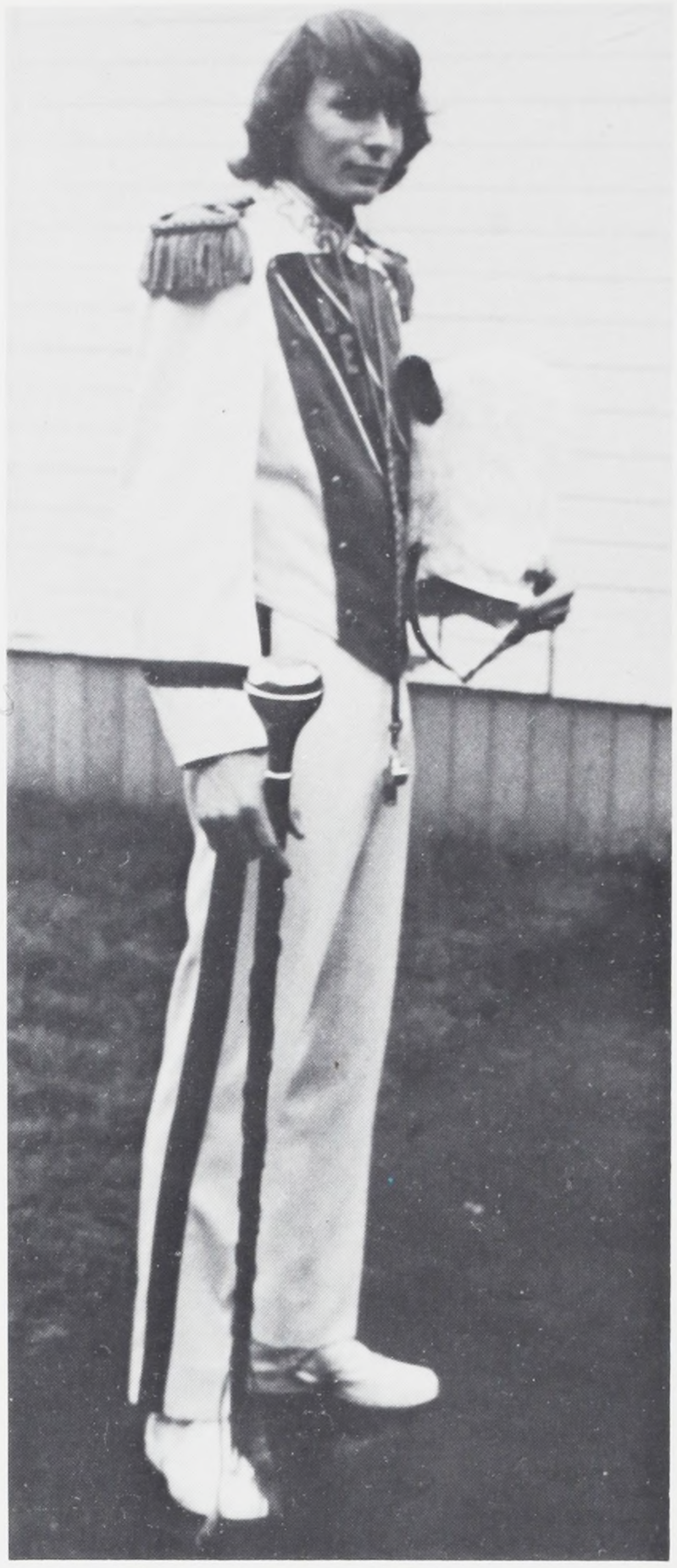
LEFT: Algebra teacher Floyd Simmons enjoys a good chuckle with his class. FAR LEFT: Mr. Henry is one of Benson's complete math teachers because of his ability to teach all levels of mathematics, from general math to calculus and computer math. ABOVE LEFT: Jim Kittleson contemplates a story problem during an introductory algebra course. ABOVE: Herman, one of Benson's computer terminals, rebels against the commands of Dave Menicosy.

Band Has Rosy Year

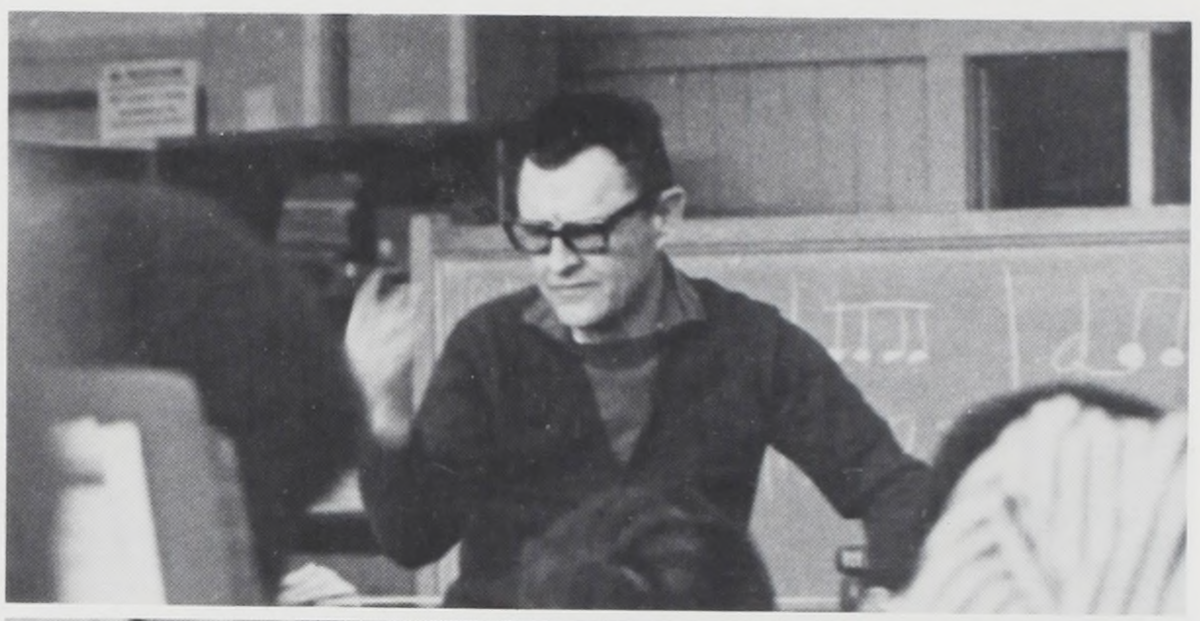
This year the Benson Tech band performed as a marching unit at football games. They also played at the Tech Show, 49er, Yuletide Sing, Area Two Band Festival and concerts at other schools in the city. Pep band performed at home basketball games and various grade schools.

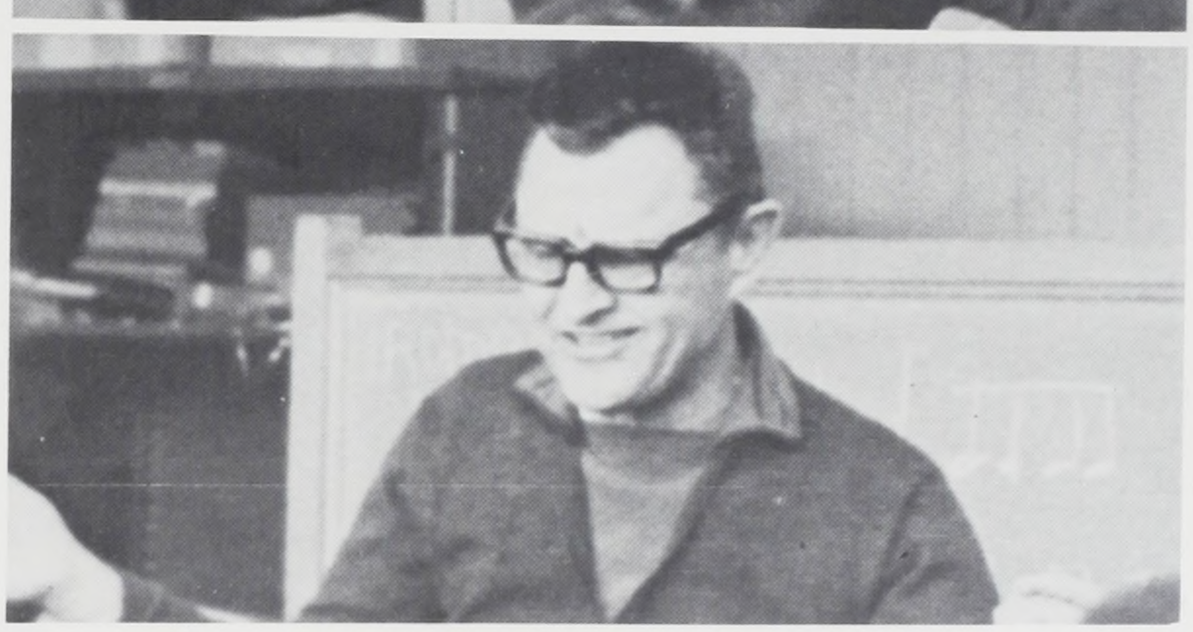
Concert band was directed by Mr. Harold Rowe. Student director of the Pep band was Dave Capps. Drum Major was Craig Weatherspoon.

Band organization was charged to the Ex-Board, consisting of: President Mark Overton, Vice-President Dave Capps, Sergeant Willis Olson, Secretary Robert Bailey, Treasurer Robert Ross, Librarian Craig Weatherspoon, Ass't Librarian Keith Belz. As a grand finale the entire band marched in the Rose Festival parade.



RIGHT: Drum Major, Craig Weatherspoon, takes a break from his duties as band leader. FAR RIGHT: FRONT; C. Weatherspoon. FIRST RANK; T. Davis, C. Peake, D. John, R. Scholz, J. Earsly, M. Scheurman. SECOND RANK; T. Taule, B. Bachman, T. Nicholson, R. Lewis, L. Slaughter, M. Gerlicher. THIRD RANK; D. Capps, R. Drake, R. Ross, G. Booth, D. Foster, M. Overton. FOURTH RANK; S. Hill, M. Hutchins, D. Buall, C. Nemetschek, M. Miller, R. Bailey. FIFTH RANK; G. Whalen, S. Jensen, J. Schroder, D. Zeidlach, T. Brown, S. Hamlin. SIXTH RANK; D. Menicosy, F. Teed, R. Drake, A. Henifin. SEVENTH RANK; R. Schroder, D. Stanwood, W. Goldsmith, M. Veley, M. Burnison, D. Freeman. EIGHTH RANK; W. Olson, P. Pattee, J. Anderson, G. Rice, P. Winn, D. Landis. NINTH RANK; D. Parson, C. Bowman, D. Stanwood, B. Foster, K. Mattoon, E. Bahneman. TENTH RANK; F. Battilega, D. Thorstad, D. Twiss, R. Johnson, G. Leupold, D. Sampson. ELEVENTH RANK; K. Fermenick, T. Hammond, K. Belz, D. Monaghan, F. Kreiger, R. Miller. TWELFTH RANK; D. Richardson. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Mr. Rowe hears a mistake, looks disgustedly at the solo clarinets, and makes a comment on the same group. BELOW MIDDLE: Dave Capps leads the Pep band in "Get it on." BELOW: KNEELING; R. Scholz, T. Davis, C. Weatherspoon, M. Overton, R. Ross, D. Capps. STANDING; T. Taule, R. Drake, M. Scheurman, D. John, F. Kreiger, W. Goldsmith, T. Nicholson, R. Lewis, K. Belz, T. Hammond, D. Parson, B. Foster, M. Miller, E. Bahneman, M. Burnison, A. Henifin, G. Booth. Not pictured A. Bradford, C. Dean, T. Elwood, D. Nelson, D. Vann, J. Winters, C. Coleman, W. Olson. Not pictured Pep band: J. Schroeder, W. Olson.





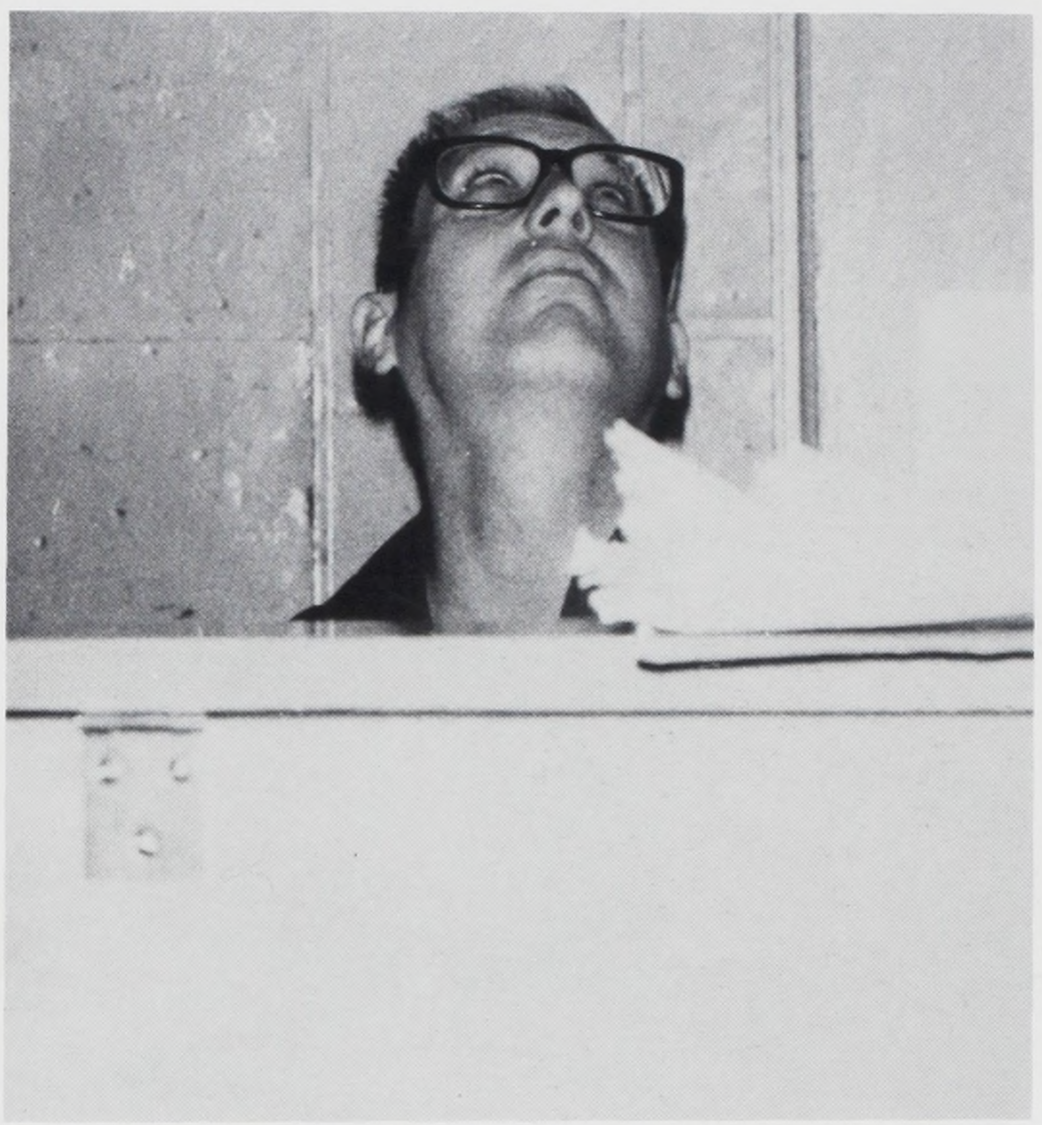
Tech Takes to Vocal Music

With over 140 students signing in for Glee, Mr. "Fuzzy Hanson had his hands full. With the Ambassadors lending a foot, the singing program proved quite successful.

The Gleemen performed at the Tech Show, 49er, Yuletide Sing, Area Two Choral Festival and certain other concerts.

The Ambassadors, besides performing with the Glee, also did shows at the Sheraton, Top of the Cosmo, Thunderbird, and various concerts at different establishments. Many offers had to be turned down for different reasons.

The Glee raised money by selling posters so they could travel to different grade schools. They plan on raising a great deal more to put a proposed trip to Las Vegas into action.

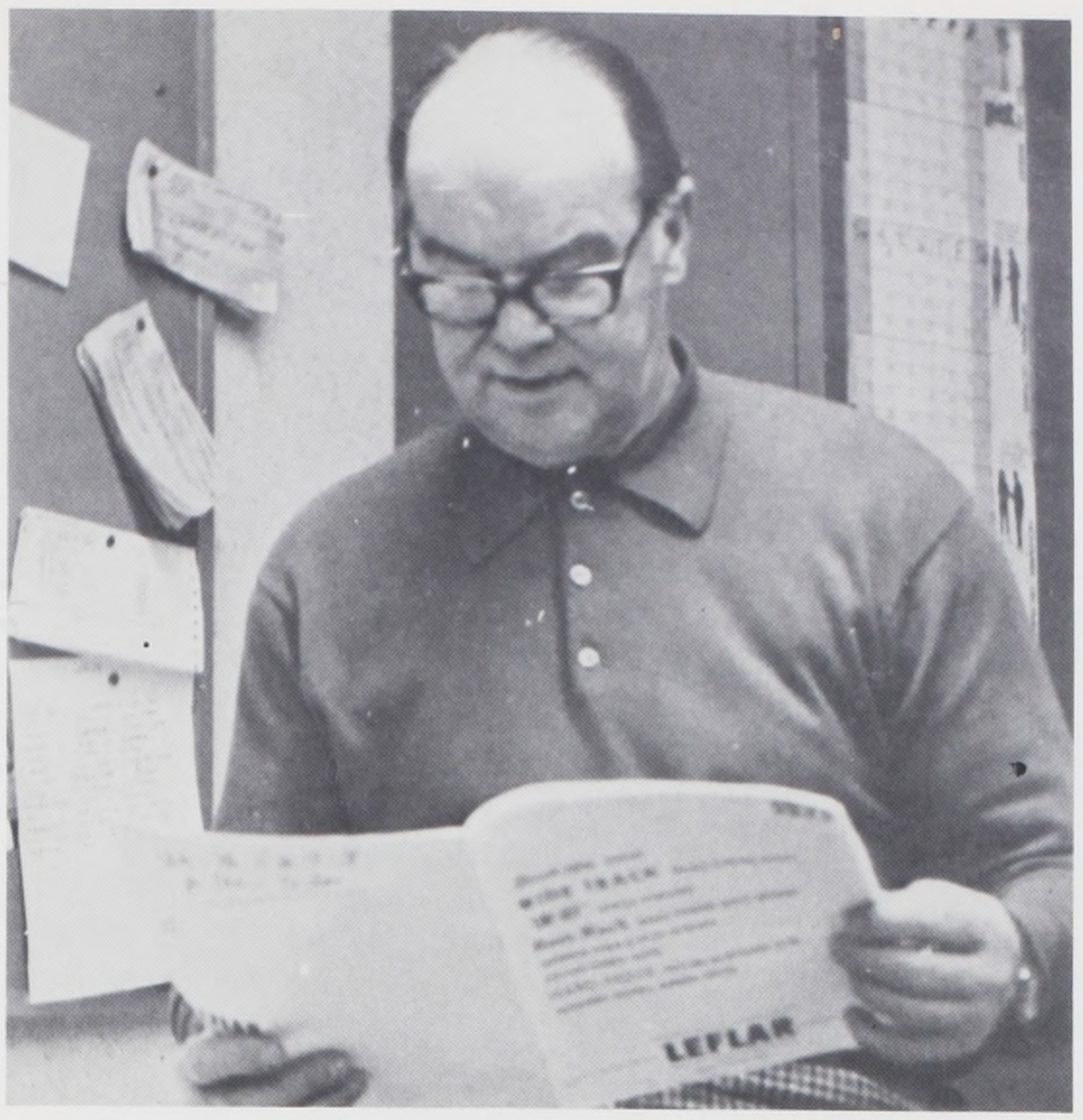


UPPER LEFT: BOTTOM ROW; Officers are, Librarian Tim Chamberlain, Uniforms Jim Lowen, Dave Orlow, Secretary Treasurer Gary Wolfe, Sergeant at Arms Rowland Sylvester. TOP ROW; Social Chairman Brian Thom, Sergeant at Arms Mac McCall, Co-Presidents Karl Kochendorfer, Stan "Elf" Grubbs. UPPER RIGHT: The Benson Gleemen. ABOVE: "There must be rats in this place" Mr. "Fuzzy" Hanson peers overhead for who knows what. LEFT: Mac "Polisher" McCall, Brian "Thumb" Thom, and Stan "Elf" Grubbs lend their trio of voices to the rest of the Ambassadors as they go caroling through the Lloyd Center. FAR LEFT: Ambassadors are Henry Downey, Bill Mayhew, Tim Chamberlain, Brian Thom, Rowland Sylvester, Mark Bletscher, Karl Kochendorfer, Gary Wolfe, Stan Grubbs, Jim Loewen, Dave Orlow, at piano, Robert Bailey.

Physical Ed Stresses Basics

Benson's physical education department helped all students whether they are individually inclined to sports or not. Students participated in sports, such as speedball, basketball, wrestling, tumbling, volleyball, weightlifting, and track and field. The P.E. Department was headed by Mr. Chuck Mucha. Freshmen at Benson were required to take a full year of P.E. while sophomores took a half of a year of Health. The advanced P.E. classes played all sports and made good use of the Universal Gym.

RIGHT: A frosh shows silhouette form. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Sienko studies a magazine. FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: An Unidentified frosh runs a lap. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Steve Wong goes in for two, while Steve Dixon looks on. BELOW: A group of frosh show their muscles.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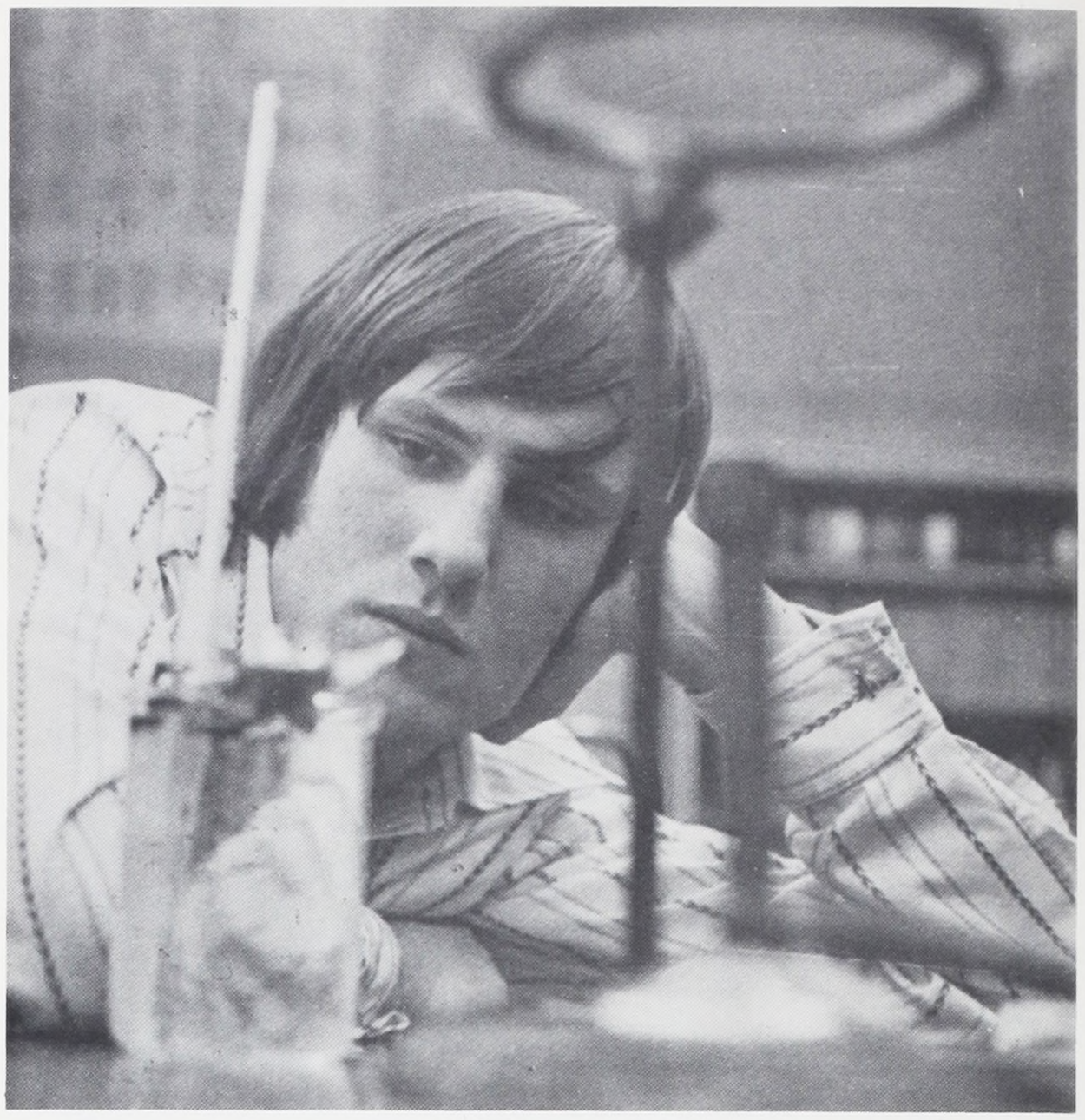
Students Exam Physical World

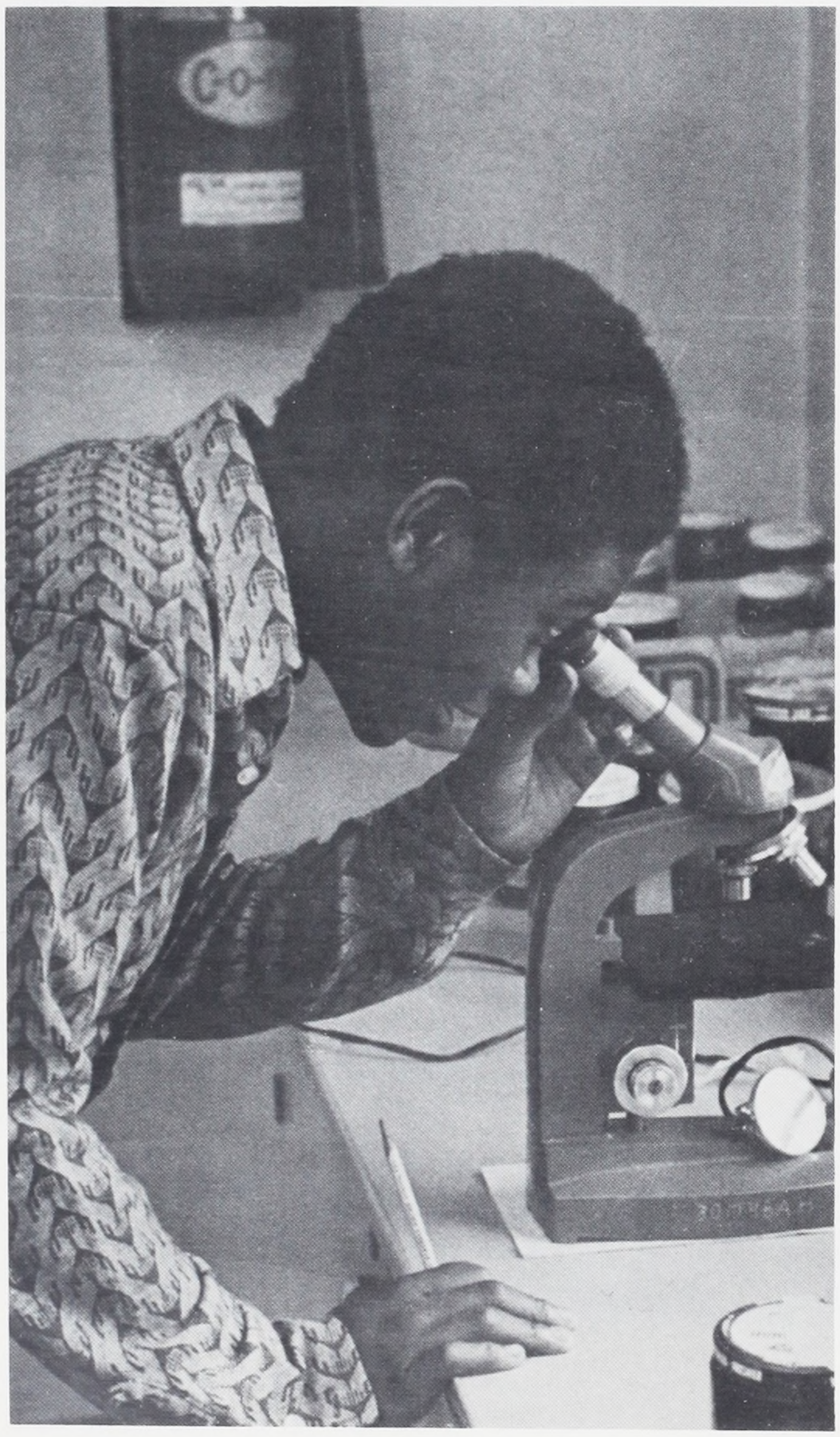
The freshmen biology program featured a flexible and progressive curriculum. The emphasis was on practical application of instruction. Mr. Ranta's and Mr. Wilson's frosh biology classes studied wilderness survival, ecology, cellular biology, genetics, evolutionary theory, and animals. Mr. Aubin's class was conducted in a more traditional way. He zeroed in on definitions, recognition of species, and dissection.

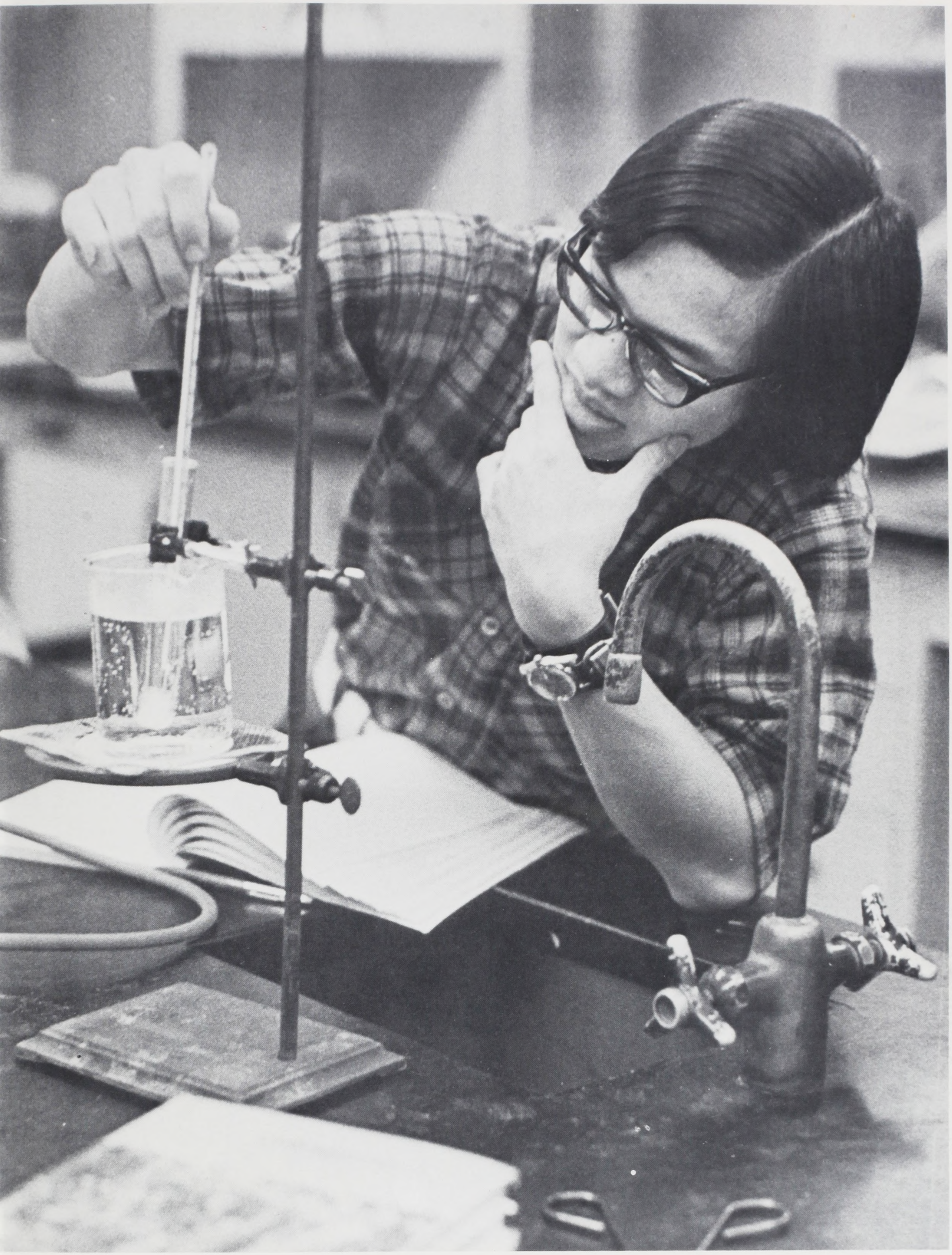
Sophomores with a special interest in science enrolled in integrated science or physics, while those students without an intense interest in science took physical science.

Upperclassmen concentrated on advanced courses such as chemistry, advanced integrated science, or engineering problems.



FAR RIGHT: Calvin Huey works with much thought on his science project. TOP RIGHT: Doug McCoy watches his beaker and test tube with great patience. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Chase explains to his sophomore class the basis of physics. BELOW: Rudy Dainals eyes some fascinating new sights through the microscope.





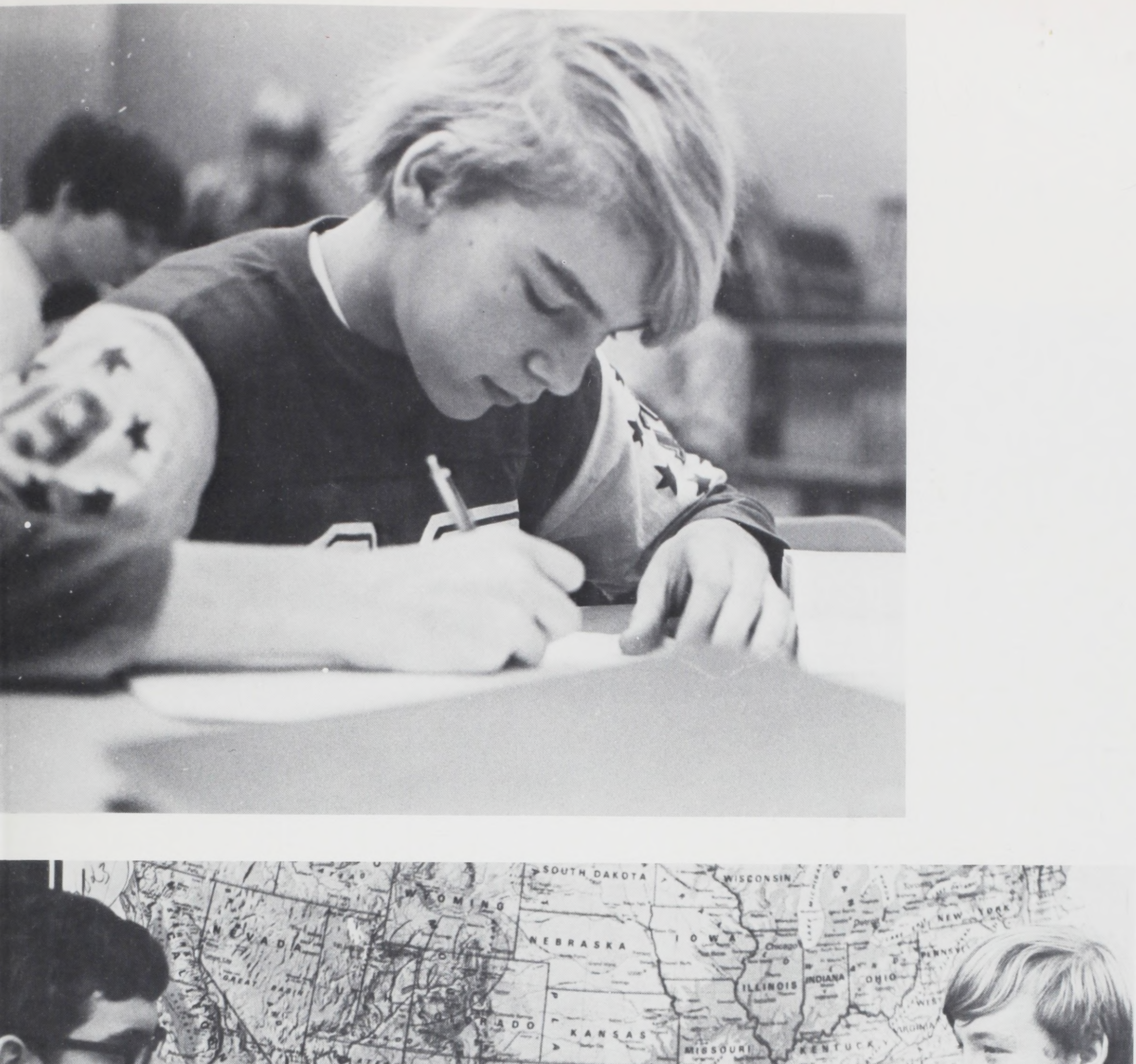
Techmen Enjoy Social Studies

Benson's Social Studies Department aimed to prepare each student in becoming a well-informed citizen. It is hoped that each student will understand his place as an individual in his society.

The juniors studied the history of the United States to develop an appreciation for our traditions and culture.

The seniors established background to meet the requirements of our society. To analyze the problems, economics, government, international relations, sociology, and other related subjects are explored.

TOP RIGHT: Tim Higgens works on a social studies assignment with enthusiasm. RIGHT: Dan Mills points out to Ted Wyant an important location on the map. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Kosderka helps Steven Berndt with his assignment. LEFT: Dave Perkins, Alan Avignone and Eric Crews work on their assignment.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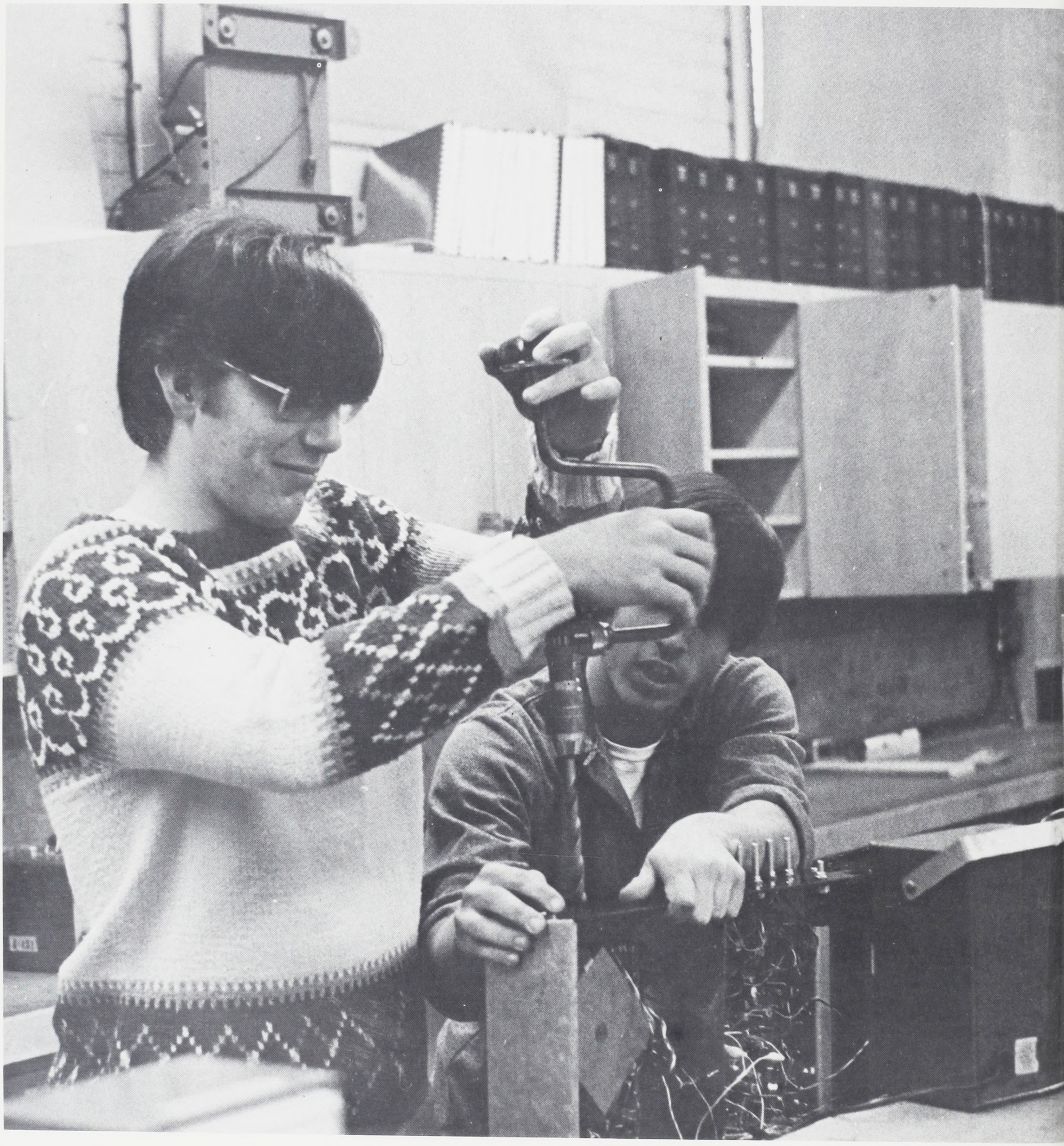
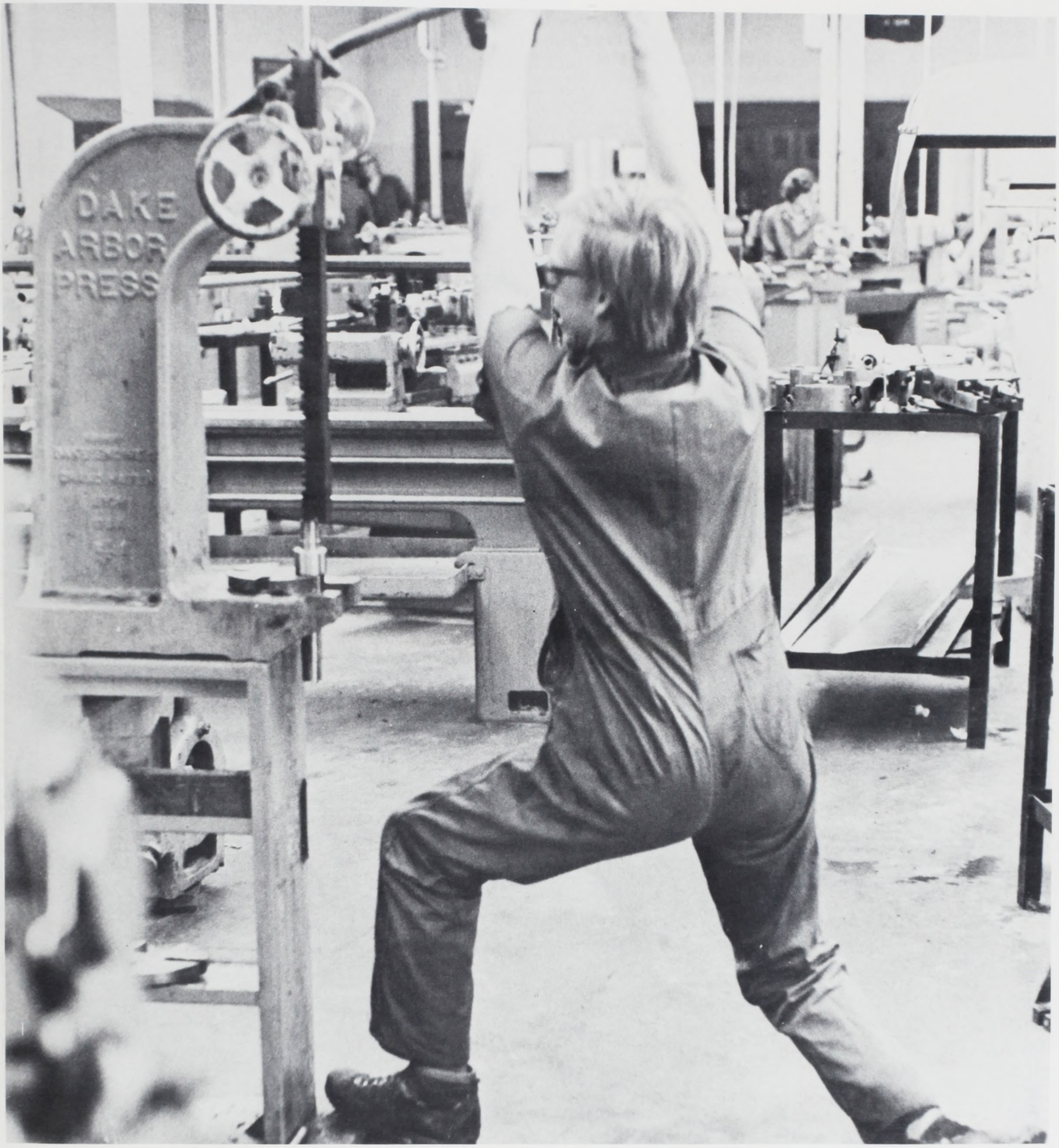
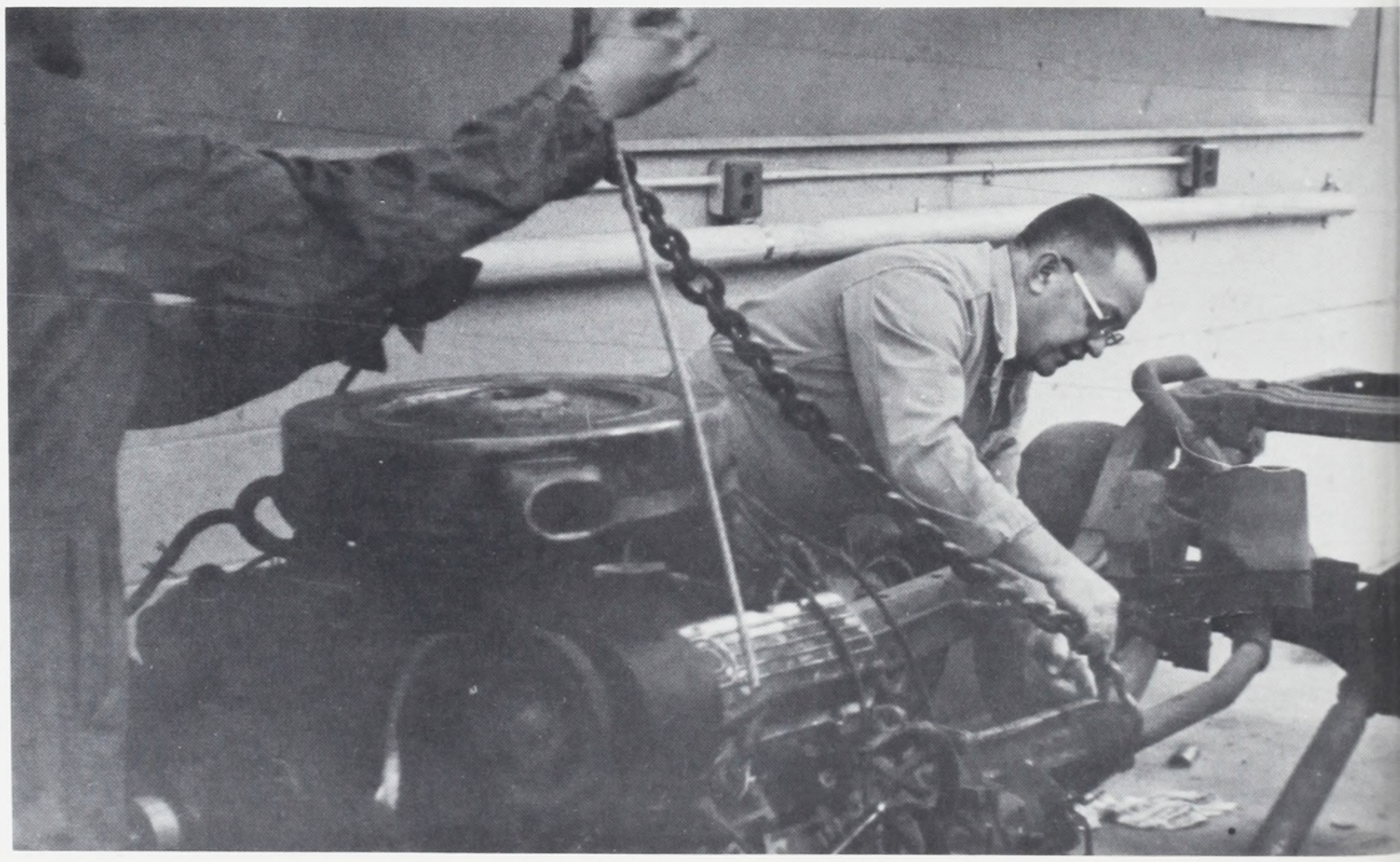


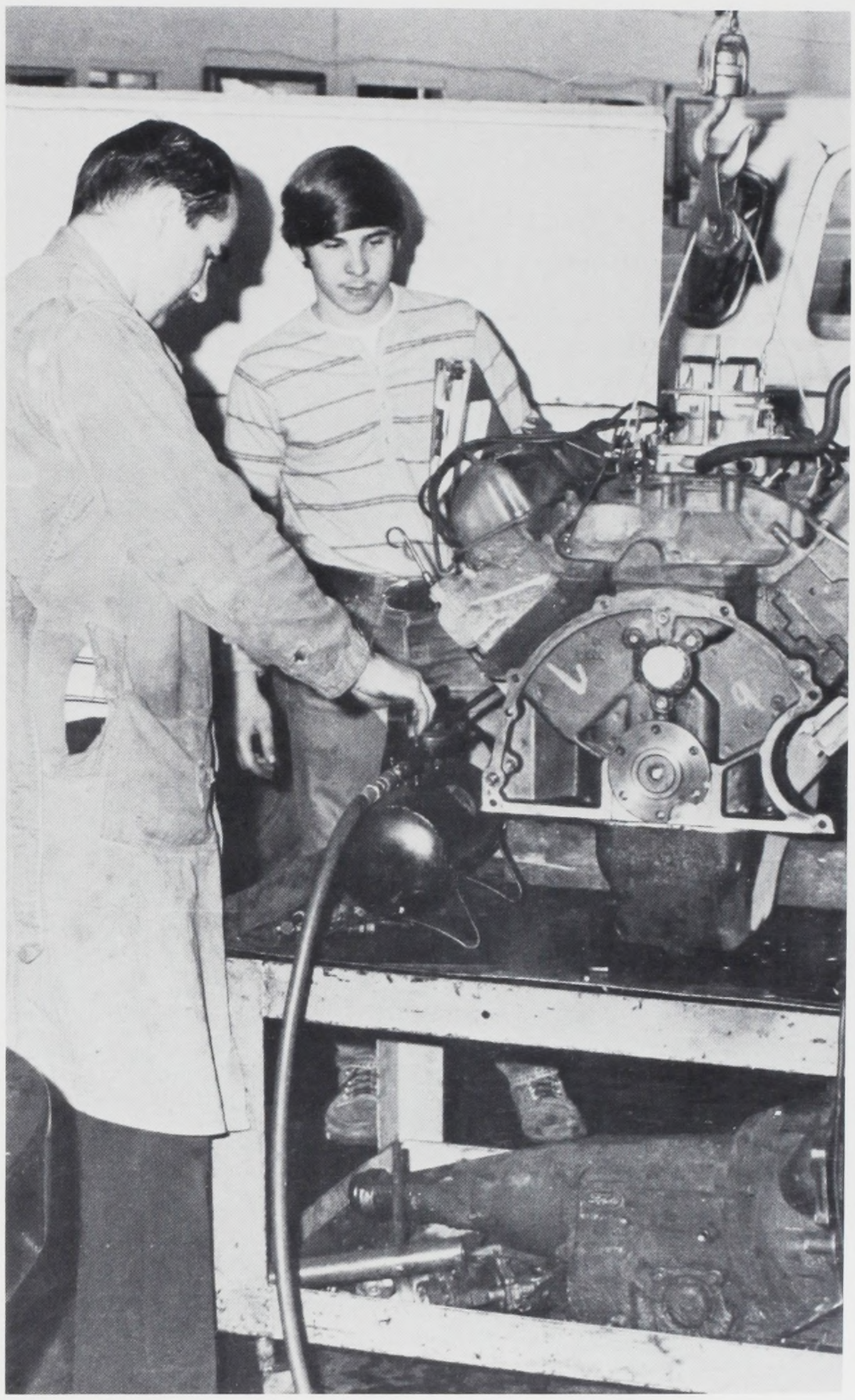
The Benson vocational department was made up of all the shops in Benson. This department had excellent facilities and instructors which helped to prepare the students to take advantage of the future. Benson's different shops prepared the students for going into the business world. These shops provided the opportunity to be a success in the world of work and business. Opportunity comes for those who have prepared themselves.

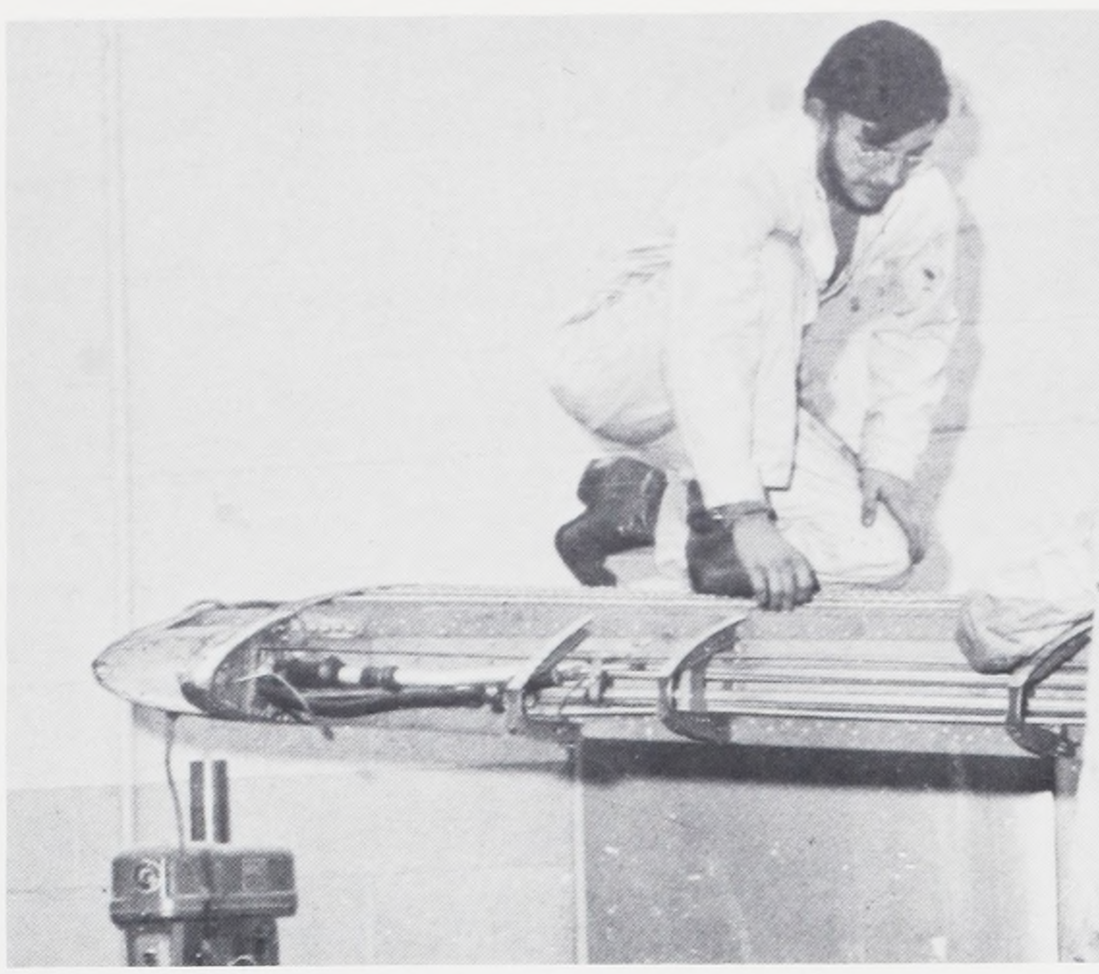


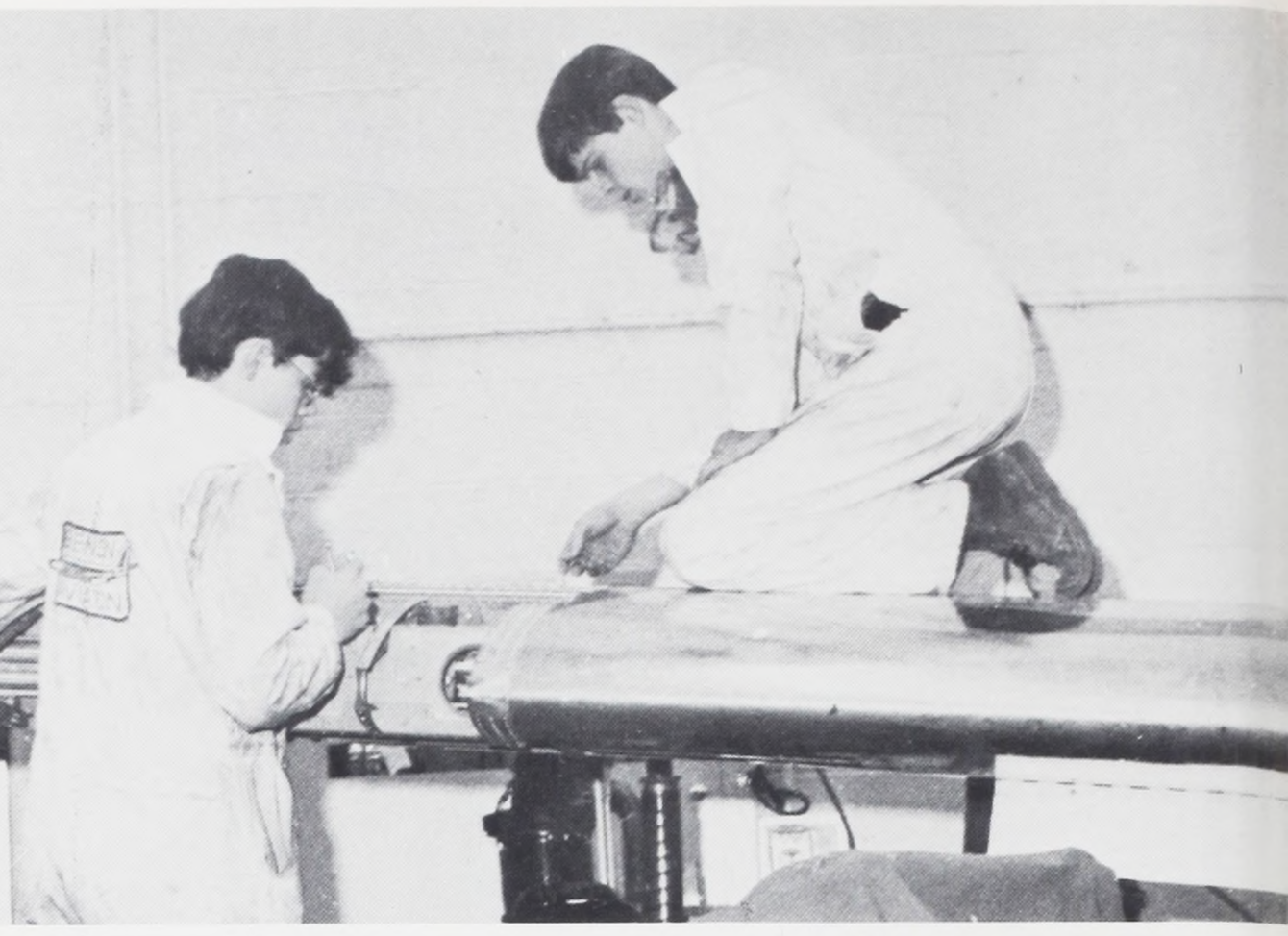
Automotive Shop Molds Mechanics

Benson's Automotive Shop was considered the most well equipped shop in Oregon. Students who took automotive shop at Benson got a complete rundown on all aspects of repair on automobiles. Students learned about body and fender repair, engine overhaul, ignition systems and the technological advances on all new cars. Freshmen were required to take automotive shop for one semester while juniors and seniors took automotive shop for a full year each.







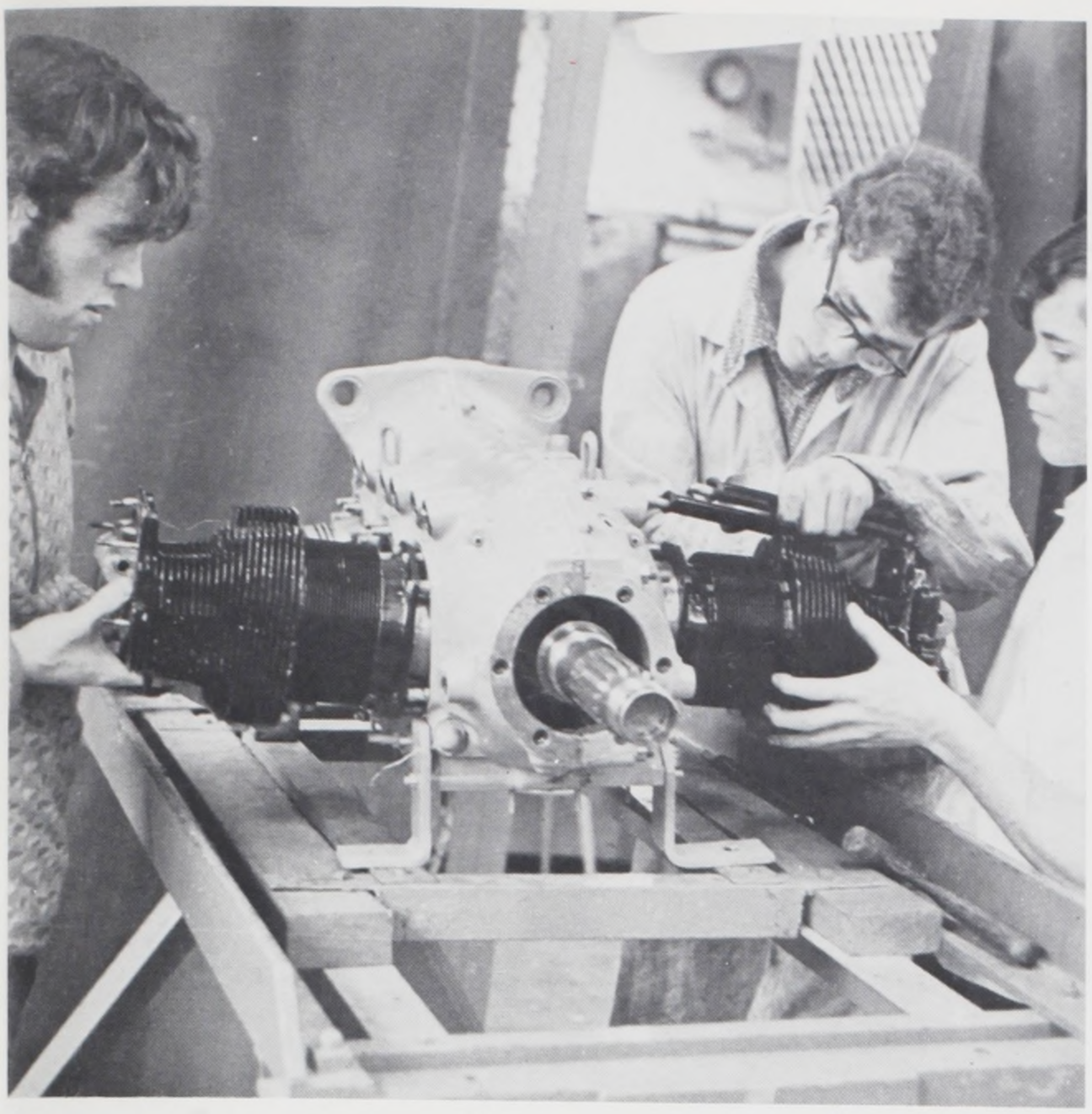


Aviation Rated One of Finest

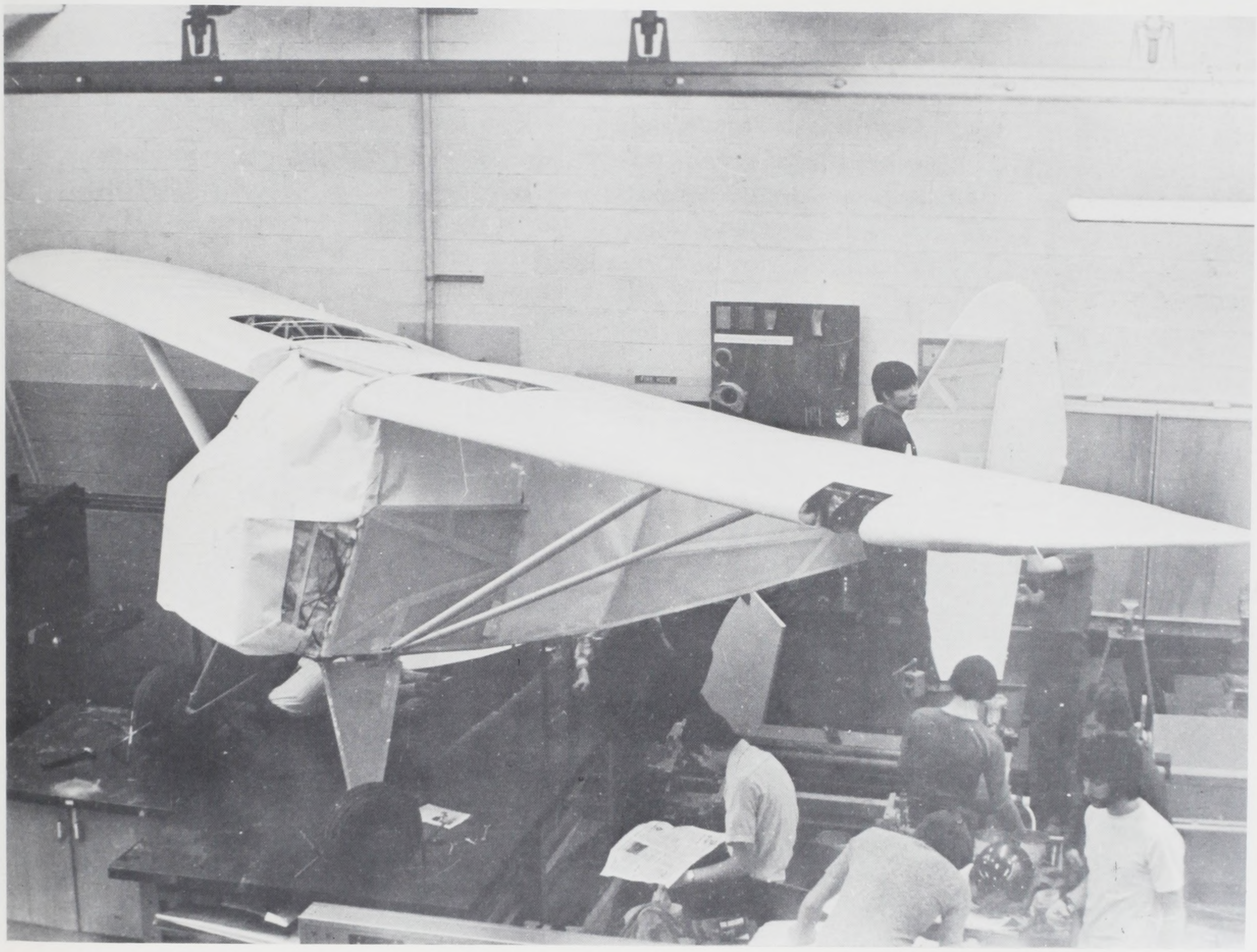
"Benson's aviation program is one of the finest of its kind," according to the late astronaut Roger Chaffel who died in the tragic Apollo fire. "It is even better than the one at Purdue University," he said. And Benson's aviation program has improved since Chaffel made his statement in 1967.

A student who majored in this shop learned everything from navigation to weather, from engine overhaul to airframe maintenance.

A student who graduates from this course will be able to pass his private pilot written exam without any additional training.



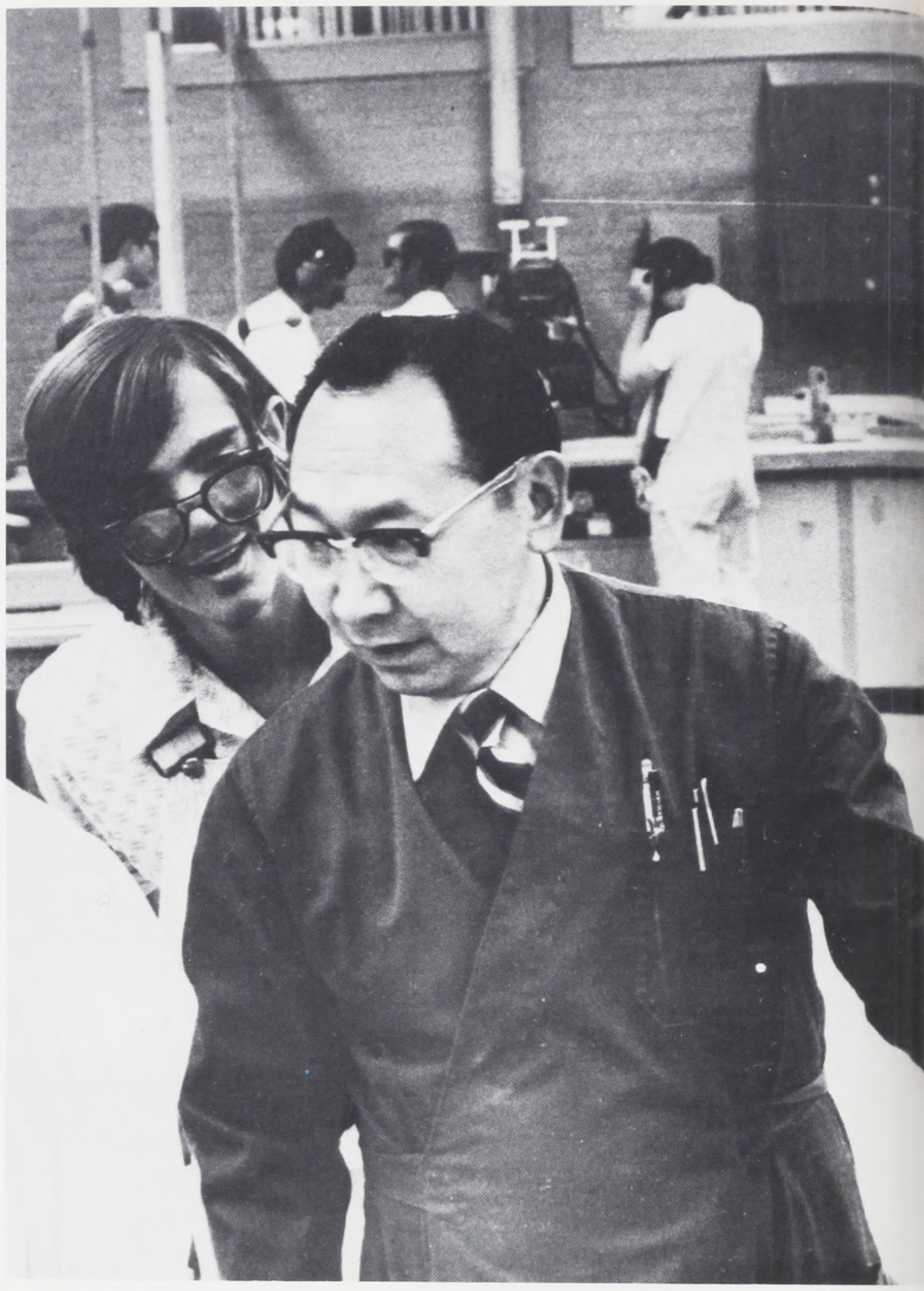
FAR LEFT: Charles Swanda, Dan Organ, and Karl Kochendorfer remove wing section from the F-84 jet. LEFT: Terrel Woolbright, Emery Barnett, and Paul Coverstone assemble Lycombing engine. BELOW: Senior aviation majors rebuild a Piper PA 20 airplane. Here it is displayed for Tech Show. BELOW CENTER: Aviation received an ATC 510 flight simulater. BELOW LEFT: Aviation students tour the Air National Guard facilities in Salem.



Construction Shop Attracts Students

Building Construction had the second largest enrollment of students at Benson. In this shop course the students were taught the fundamentals of tools, materials, machines, and techniques applicable to most of the construction trades. Some of the trades involved were carpentry, cement mason, dry wall, cabinet making, painting, roofing, and floor covering. The major emphasis was upon carpentry with a substantial number of students going to work in this trade upon graduation.

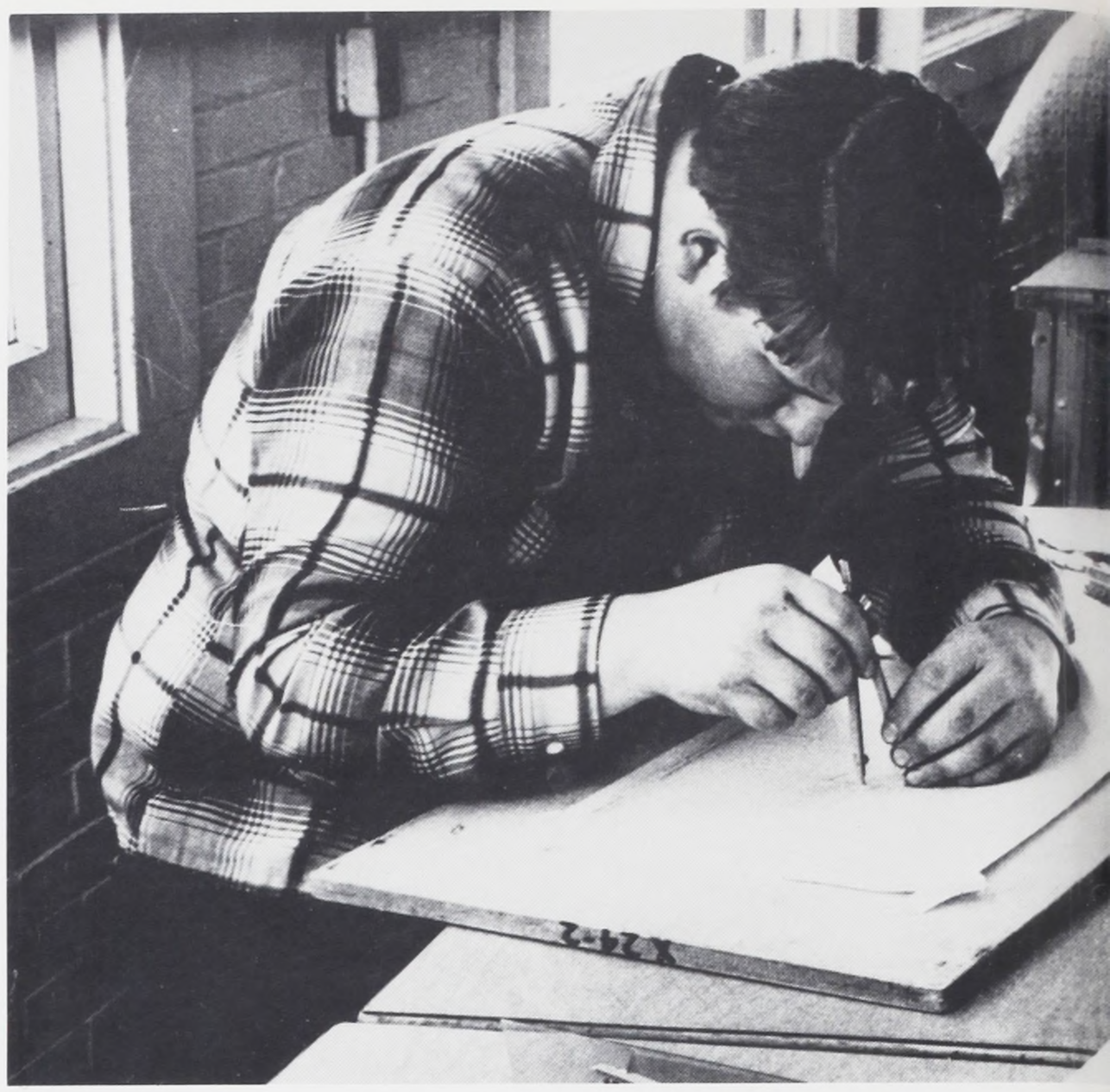
RIGHT Instructor Mr. John Murakami gives student Don Avignone some words of advice FAR RIGHT George Poorman changes the blade of the tablesaw. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT Steve Furness chisels out his notches on his sawhorse. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dale Brown and Don Avignone nail together a tool box. BELOW Shop head instructor Mr. Sterling Borquist adjusts the stop on the tablesaw.

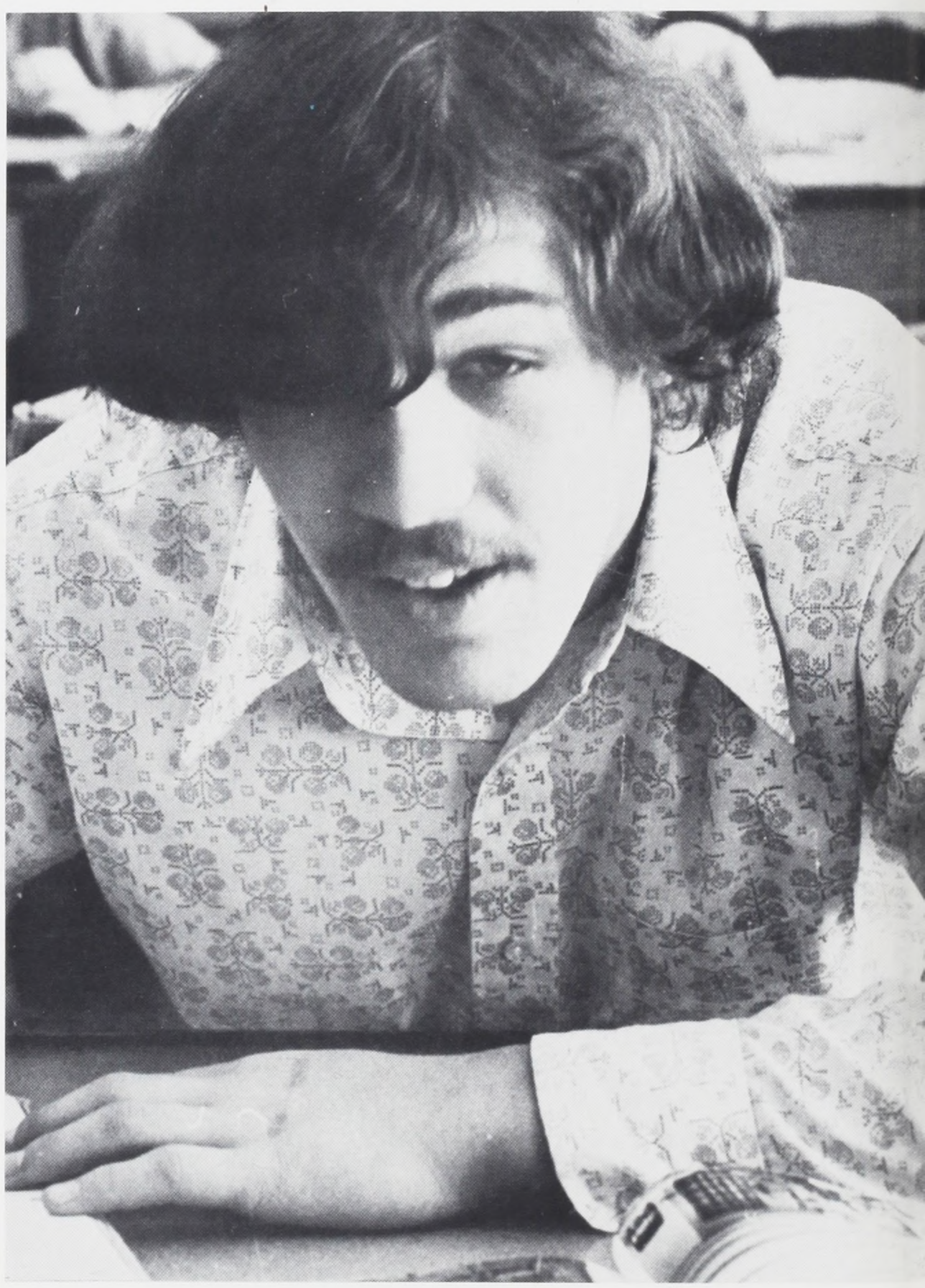


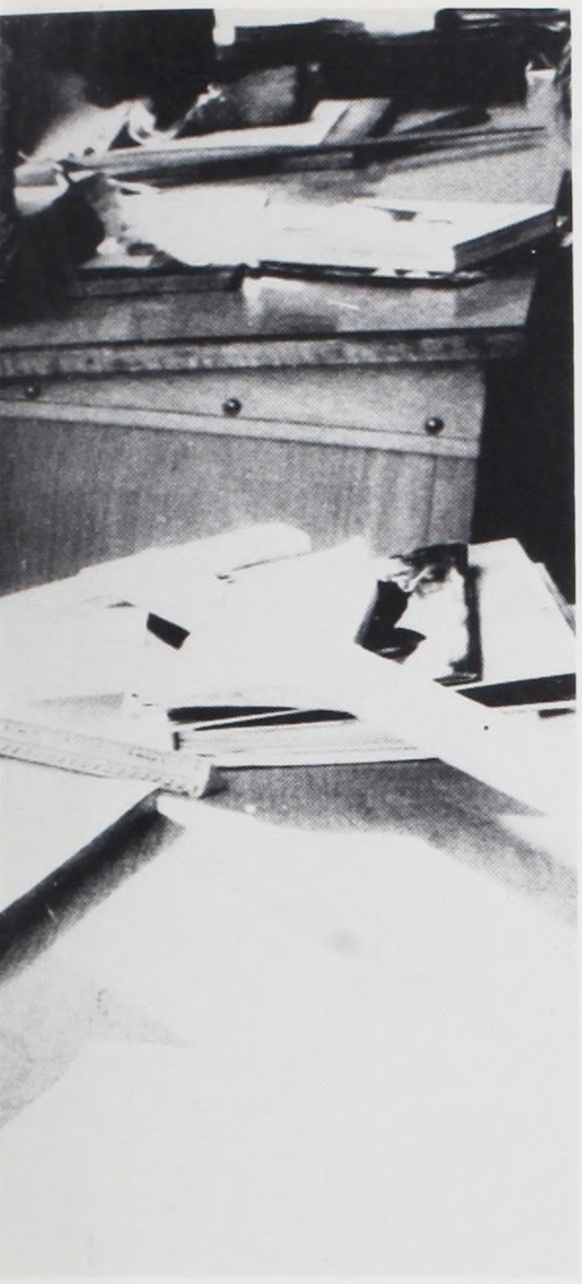
Drafting Inducts All Sophomores

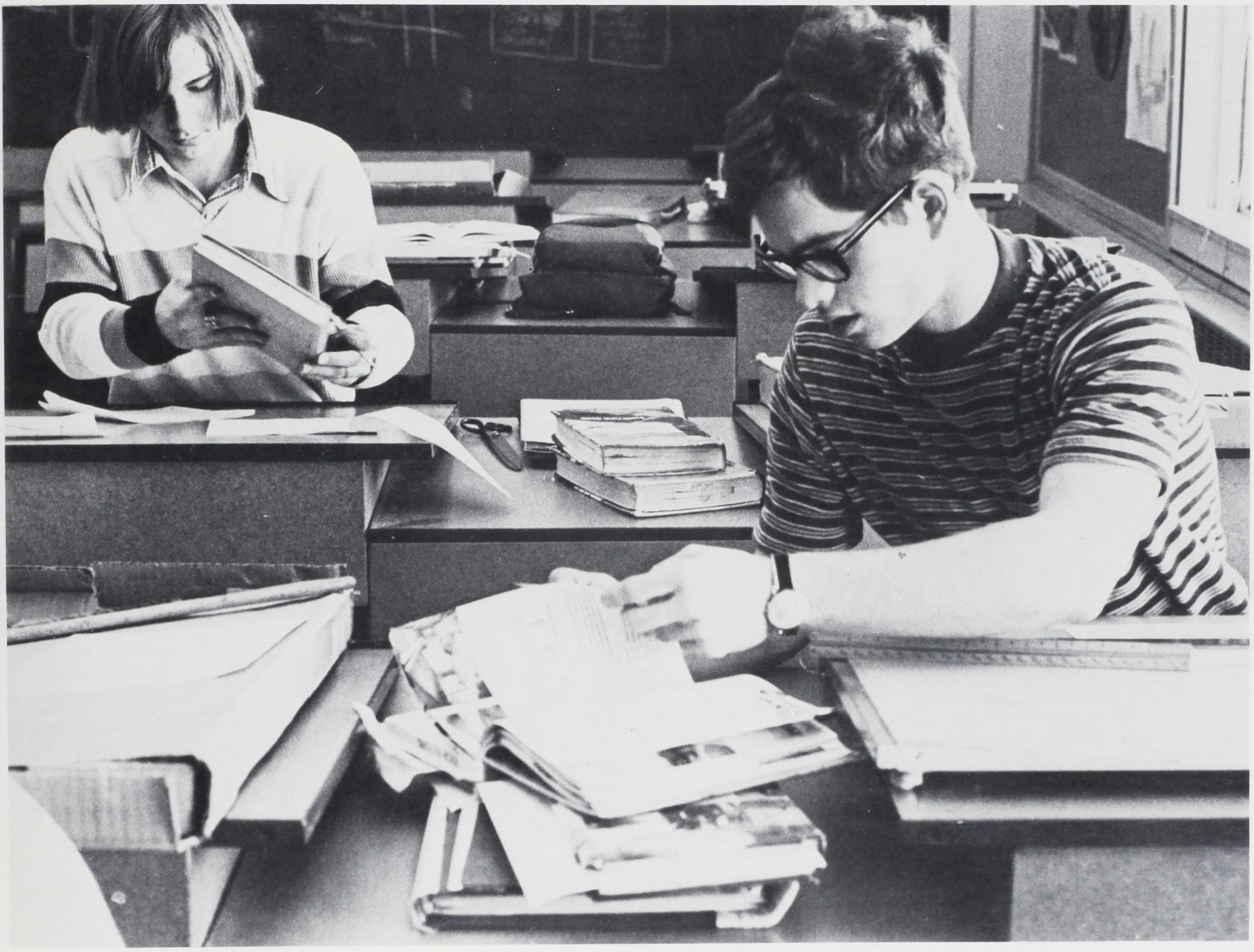
All students at Benson in their sophomore year are required to take drafting. During this year the teachers are very strict on neatness and accuracy. If a student is interested in drafting he can go on to either drawing or preengineering. The teachers are Mr. William Cebriak, Mr. Howard Jones, Mr. Larry Kulwicki, Mr. John Murtaugh, Mr. George Nordling, and Mr. Theodore Raisig. The instruments they learn to use are the compass, ruler, and T-square. These students start out learning the basics of this class, and start to go into more difficult drawings.

ABOVE LEFT: Don Averett draws tangent circle. ABOVE RIGHT: Fred Kern measures off a line for one of his harder drawings. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ted Wyant looks for one of his assignments. BOTTOM LEFT: John Kienberger looks up at the camera while having fun on one of his drawings.









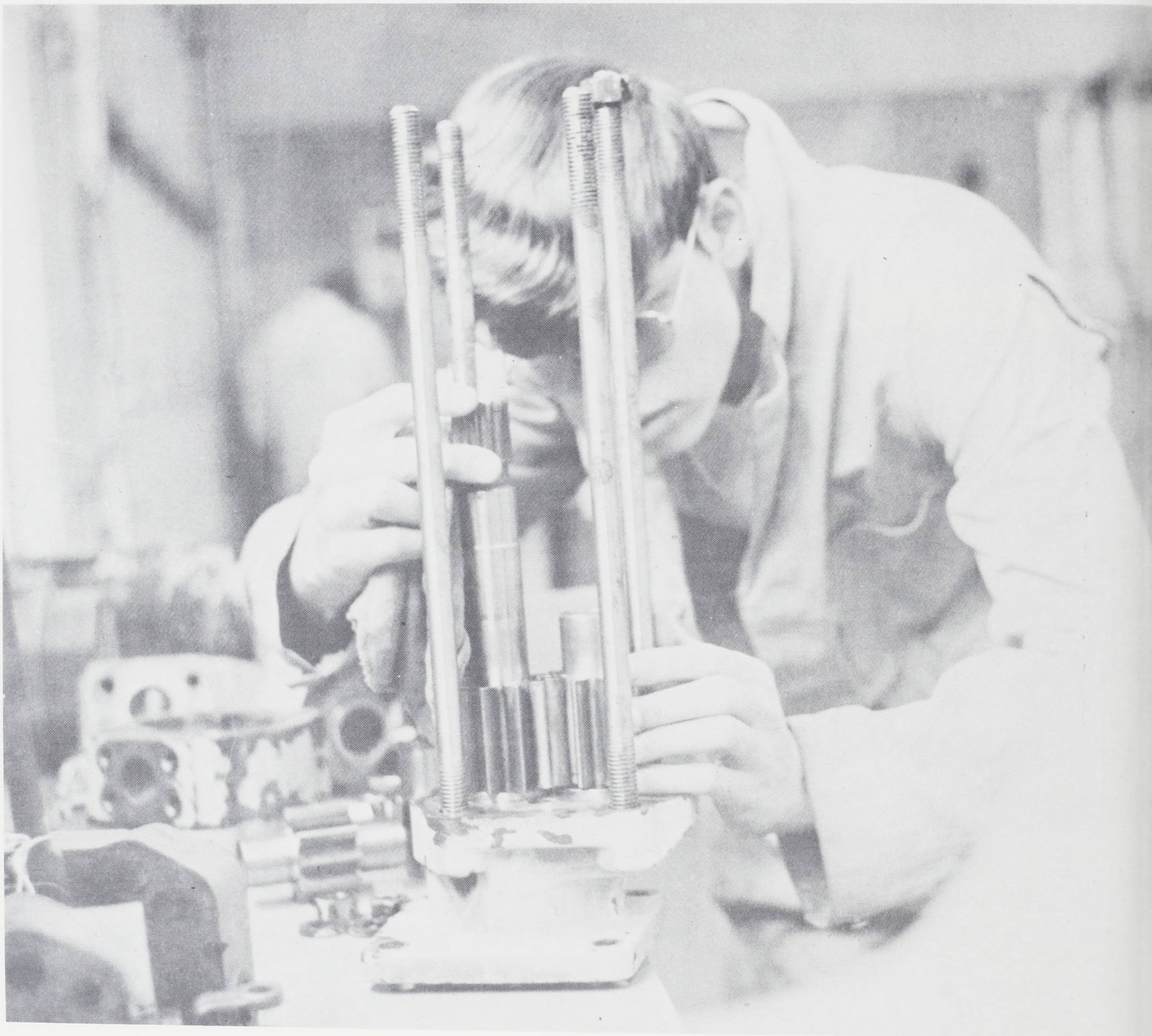
Electric Shops Cover Wide Scope

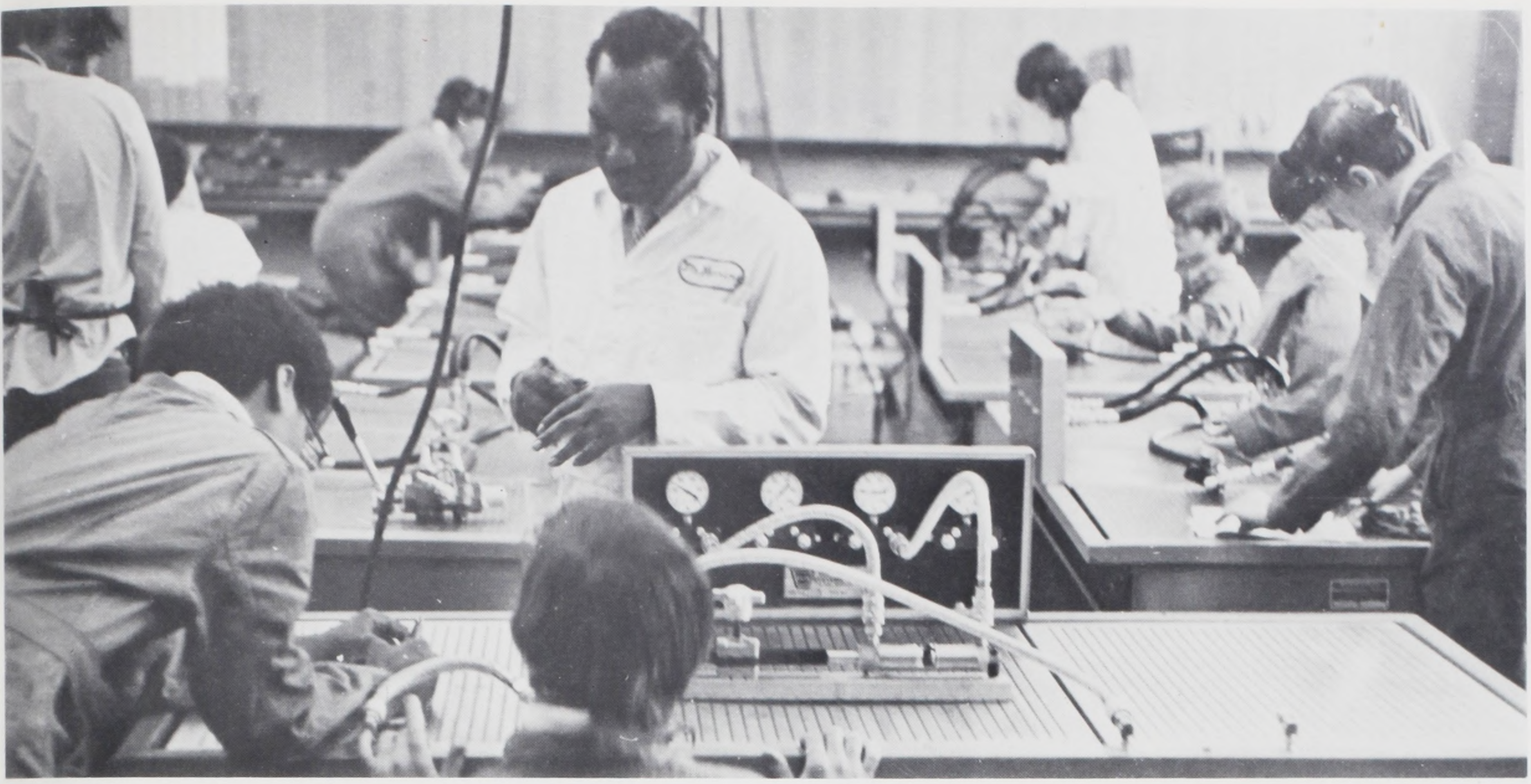
The Benson electric wing includes radio electronics, industrial electronics, and electric shop. The differences and uses of alternating and direct current, the use of solid state devices, diodes and transistors, and the design and construction of various circuits are taken in these courses. Students take a course in electronic theory and work on projects which brings them in contact with things such as generators, motors, controllers, transformers, house wiring and repair and maintenance of electric appliances. One of the shops most notable achievements is the design and construction of an electric car motor.

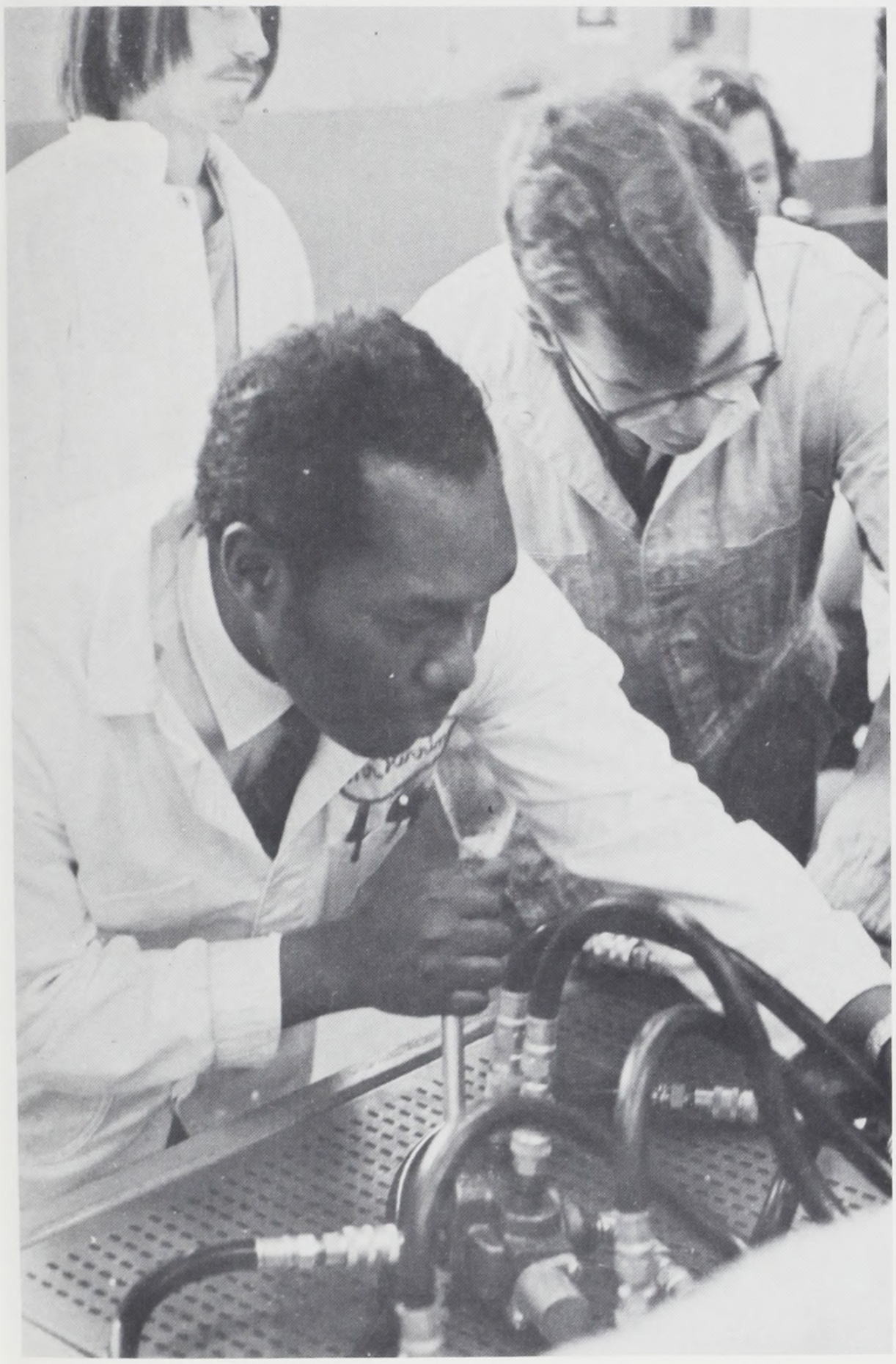
ABOVE LEFT: Electric instructor Mr. Frank Taylor inspects an injured refrigerator evaporator. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior William Skach uses some of Tech's advanced electronic equipment to check out a project. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Craig instructs Larry Oakley on the proper way to clean a soldering iron. BELOW CENTER: Jim Madden adjusts equipment to test a circuit. BELOW: Steve Ingle wires a circuit.

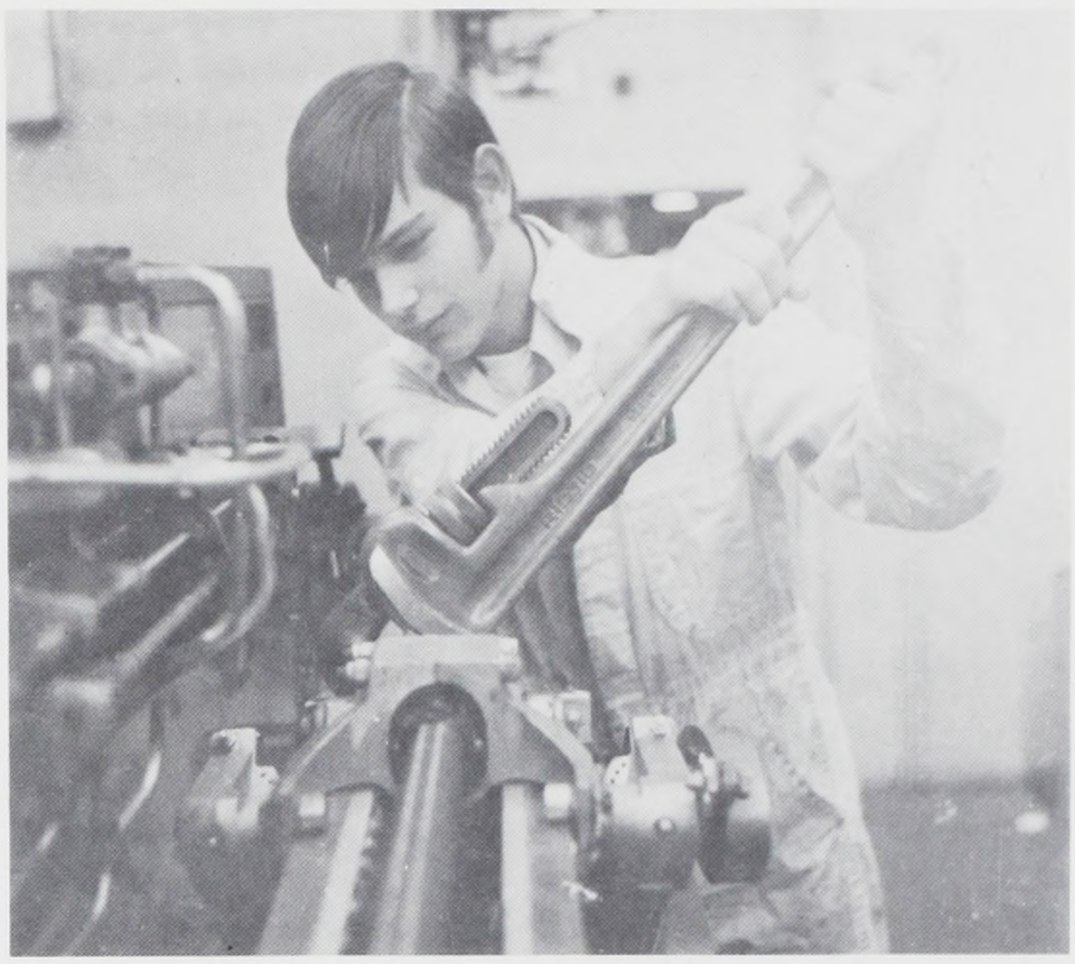
Herring Heads Fluid Power

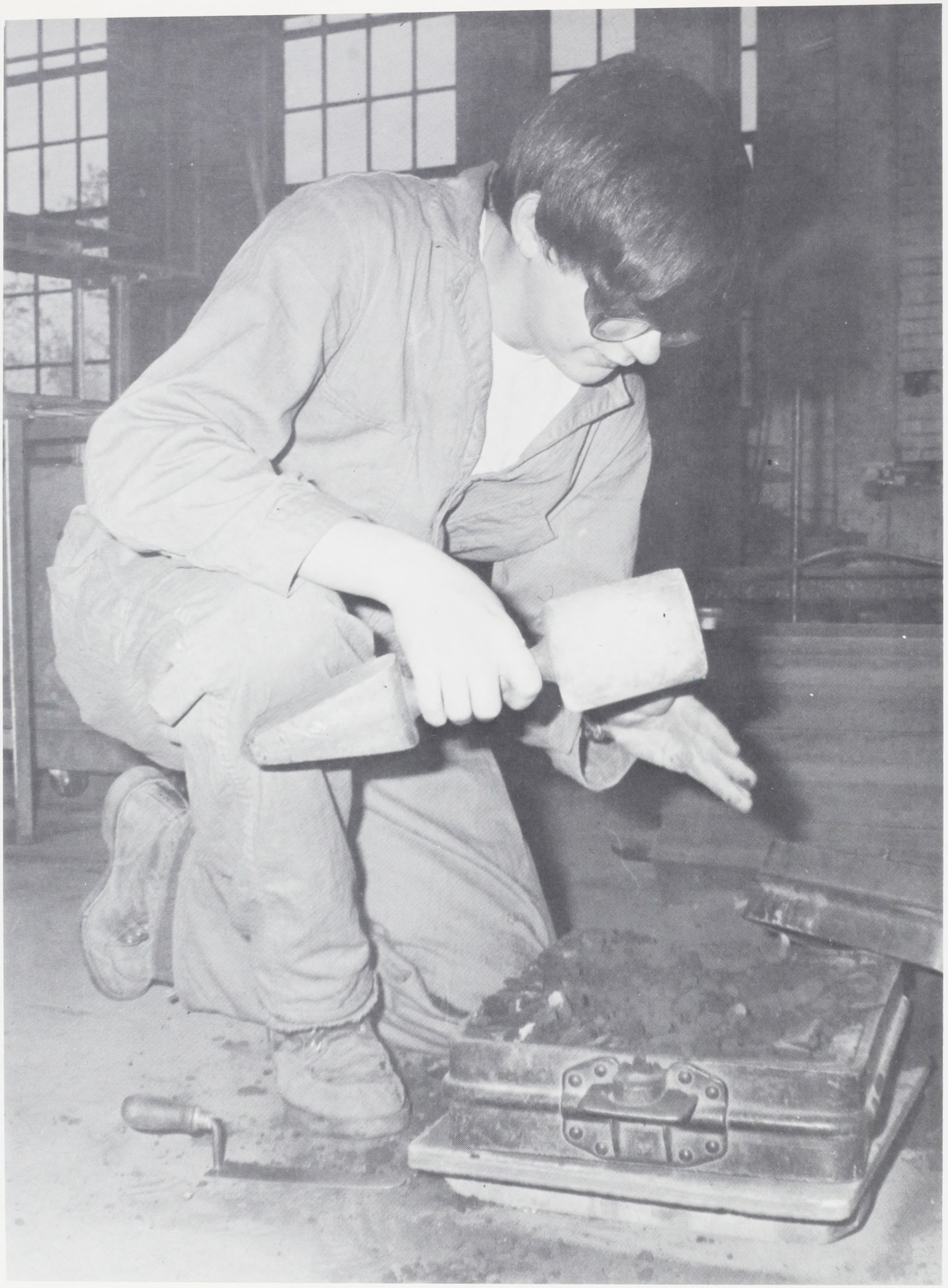
Fluid Power was an orientation program in which the student was introduced to the rapidly expanding field of fluid power. This course was designed to give him a broad view of the various uses of fluid power in a wide variety of industries. This material was purposely kept simple so that the beginning student could readily understand the role of fluid power in industry and at the same time stimulate his interest in this field.

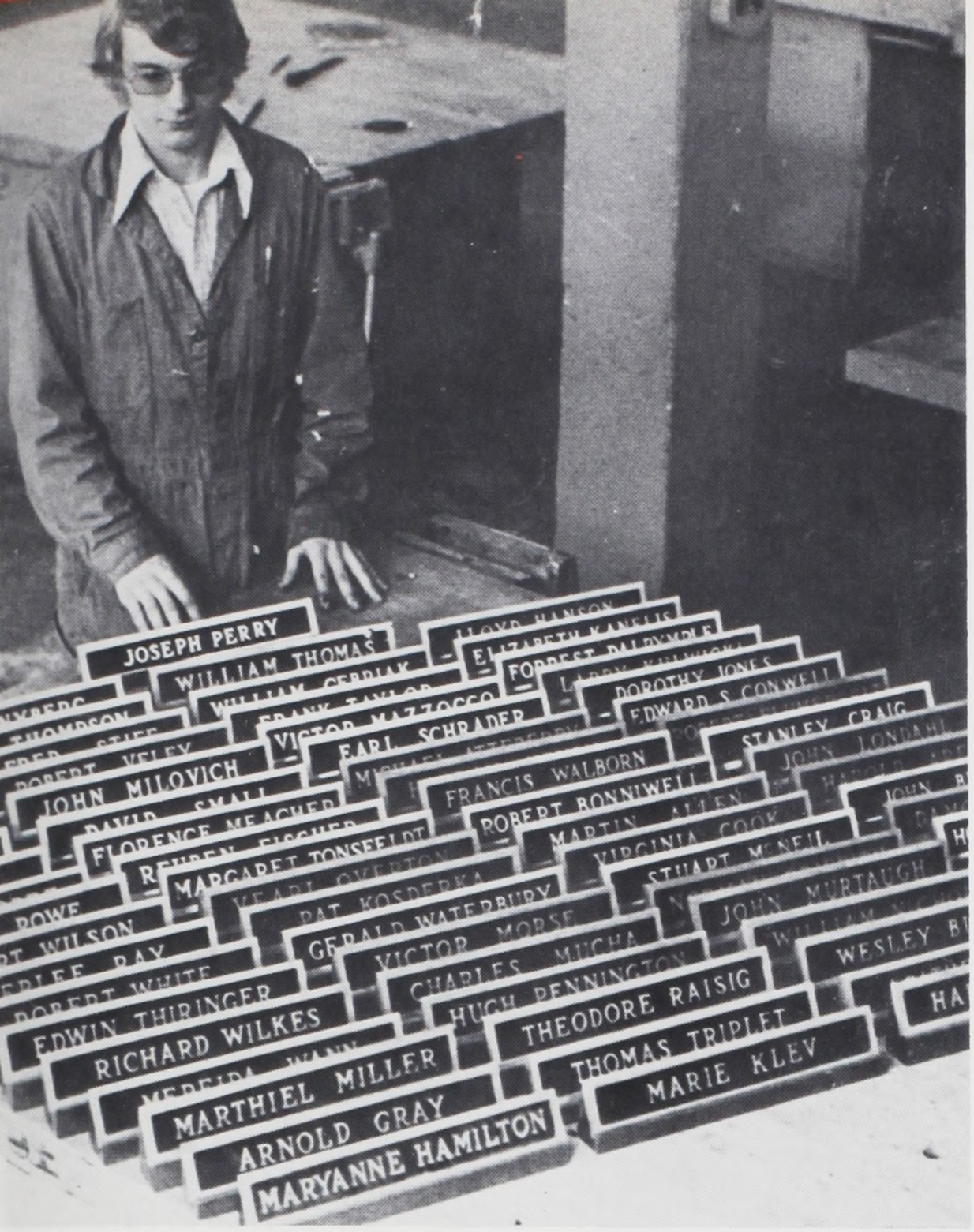












Foundry is closely related to pattern making. Majors were only accepted by permission of the instructor Mr. Williams.

The students learned safety procedures in foundry work and increased knowledge of molding sands, mold construction, coremaking and perfected their skills in the use of hand tools and equipment used in melting and pouring metal.

This course is structured like pattern and is taken along with pattern and welding, another related course.

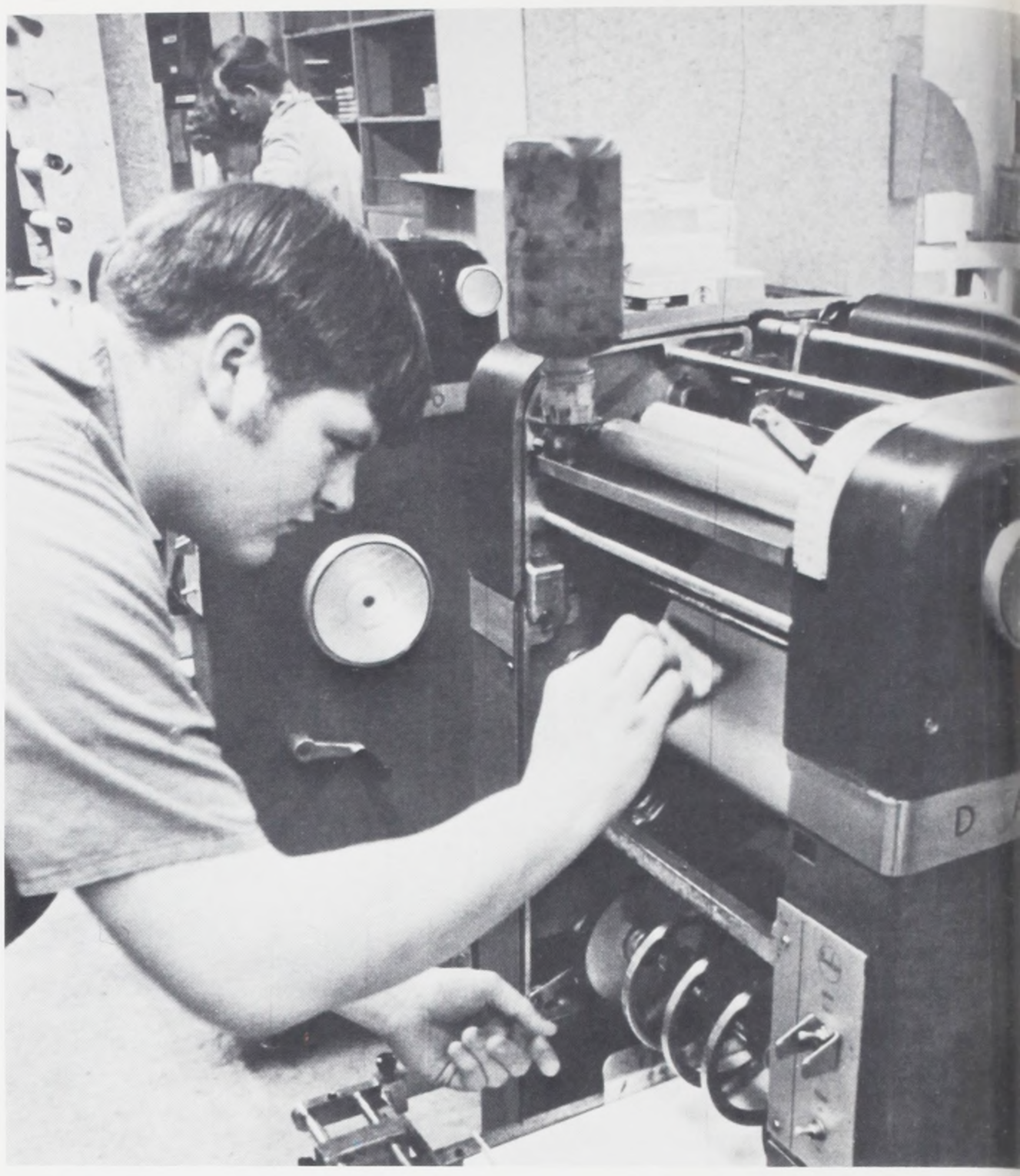
FAR LEFT: Steve Stewart rams up a mold. UPPER LEFT: Keith Richline places Mr. Perry's name plate along with the rest of the facultie's. BELOW LEFT: Don Lambert cuts a slot in his pouring hole where the molten metal will enter. BELOW: Four sophomores clean up after dumping out their molds on the floor.

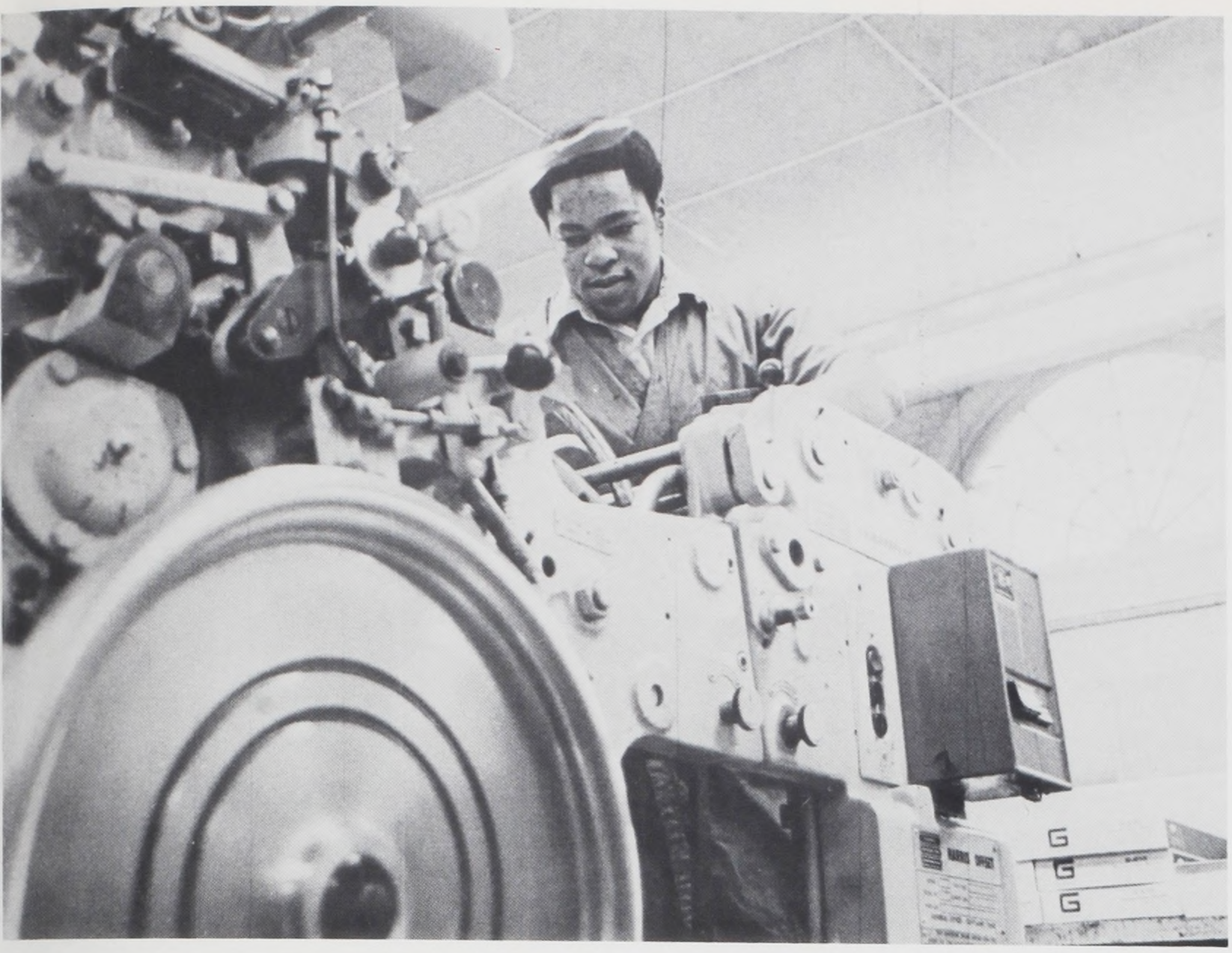
Graphics Dept. Keeps Tech Happy

Students who had successfully completed the sophomore graphic communication sequence consisting of printing, photography, and who had the aptitude for this type of work, majored in graphic communication.

While teaching students printing, the graphic arts department also produced the school paper, the Tech Pep, and most of the school's printed material.

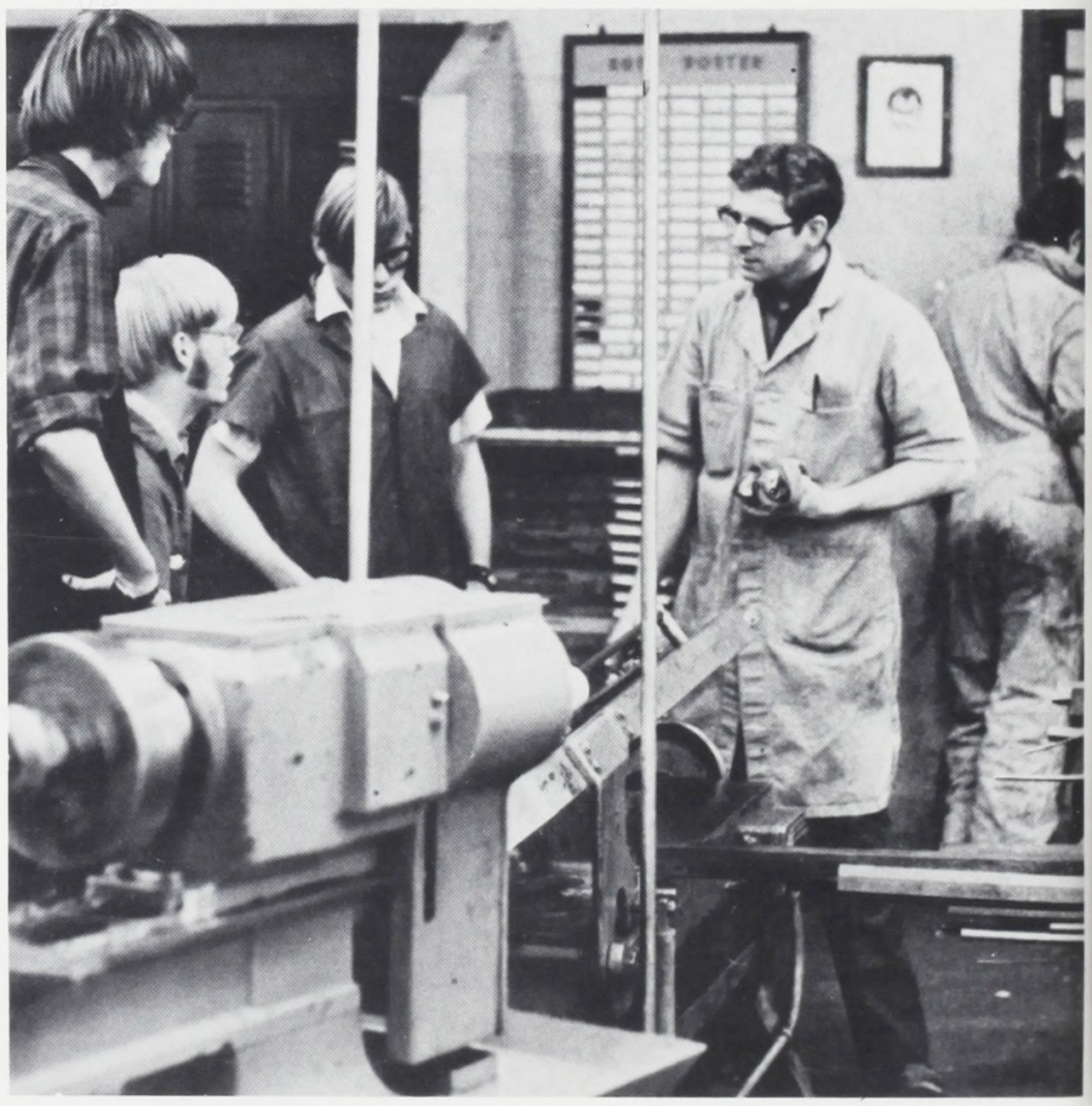
The head of the graphic communications department was Mr. Marty Allen. Mr. Thomas Veatch worked very closely with Mr. Allen in a team teaching environment.

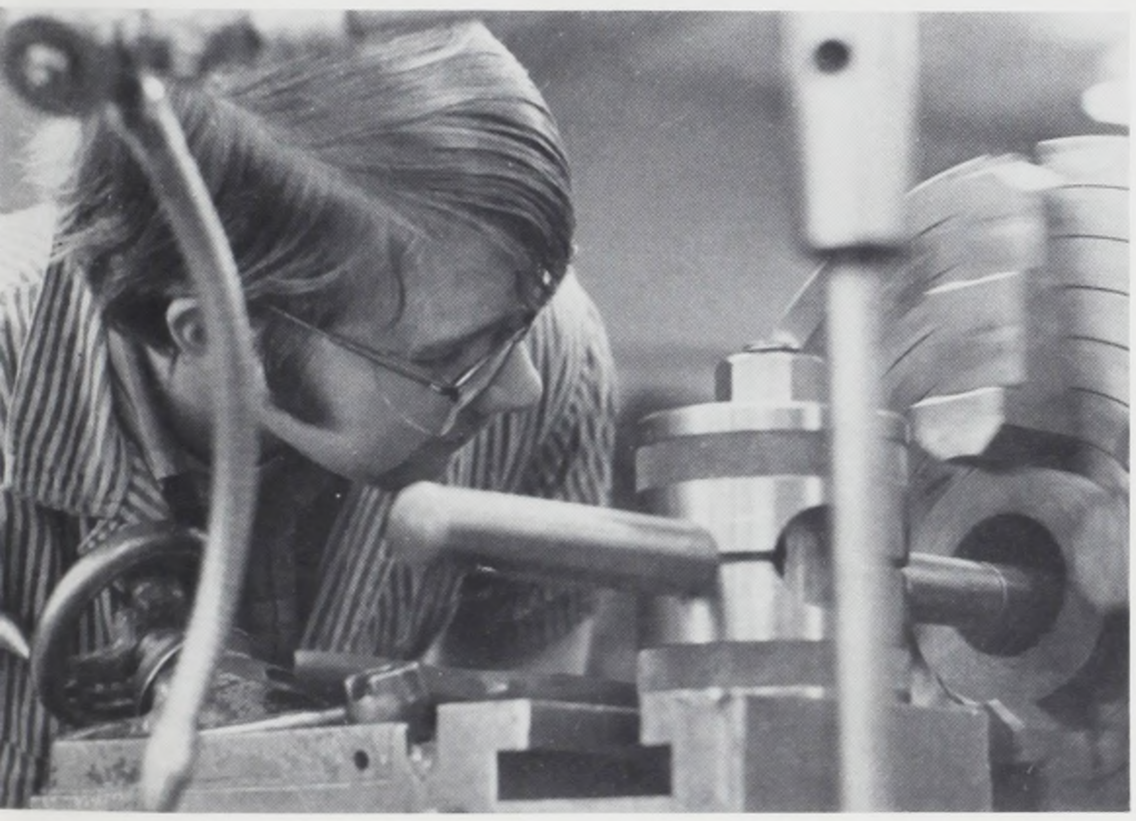




TOP LEFT: Vance Patrick cleans a bad spot off a plate on a Davidson offset press. TOP RIGHT: Michael Thomas examines the paper feeder in the Harris press. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Hastings pastes up an issue of the Tech Pep. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Scheurman types up copy for a job. BELOW: John Gilliland adjusts a flat on the plate maker.

ABOVE: Tony Castrajhon tells Tim Caraher "you're all wrong" as Tim checks a micrometer. ABOVE MIDDLE: Dan Bennet lines up a keyway project on a milling machine. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Lentz shows Tom McFarlane, Glenn Scot, and Jim Young how it's done. BELOW MIDDLE: Jim Young bores out a shaft. RIGHT: Mr. Thiringer explains a complex problem to Keith Harrington, Glenn Scott, and Mark Kirk.



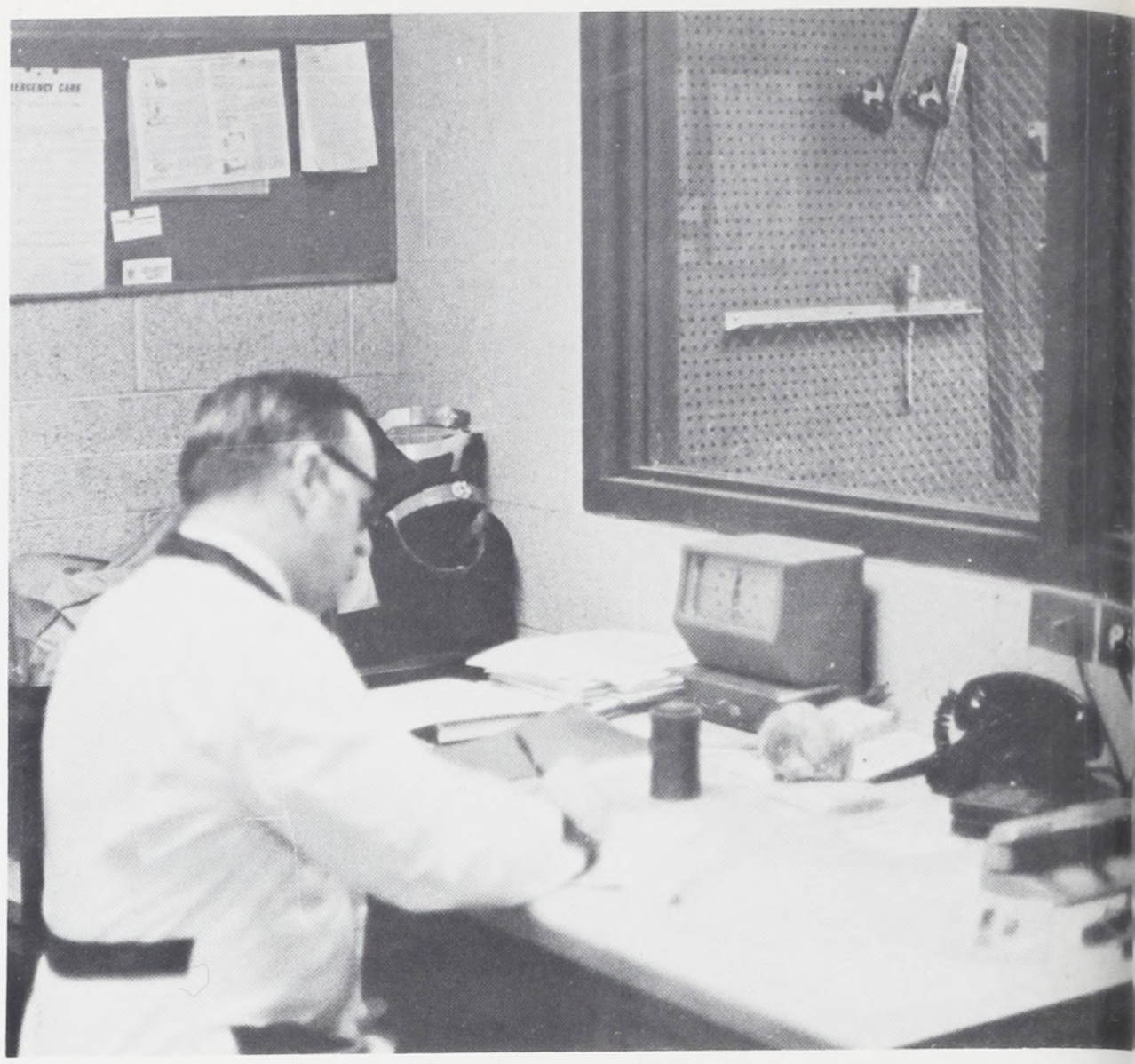


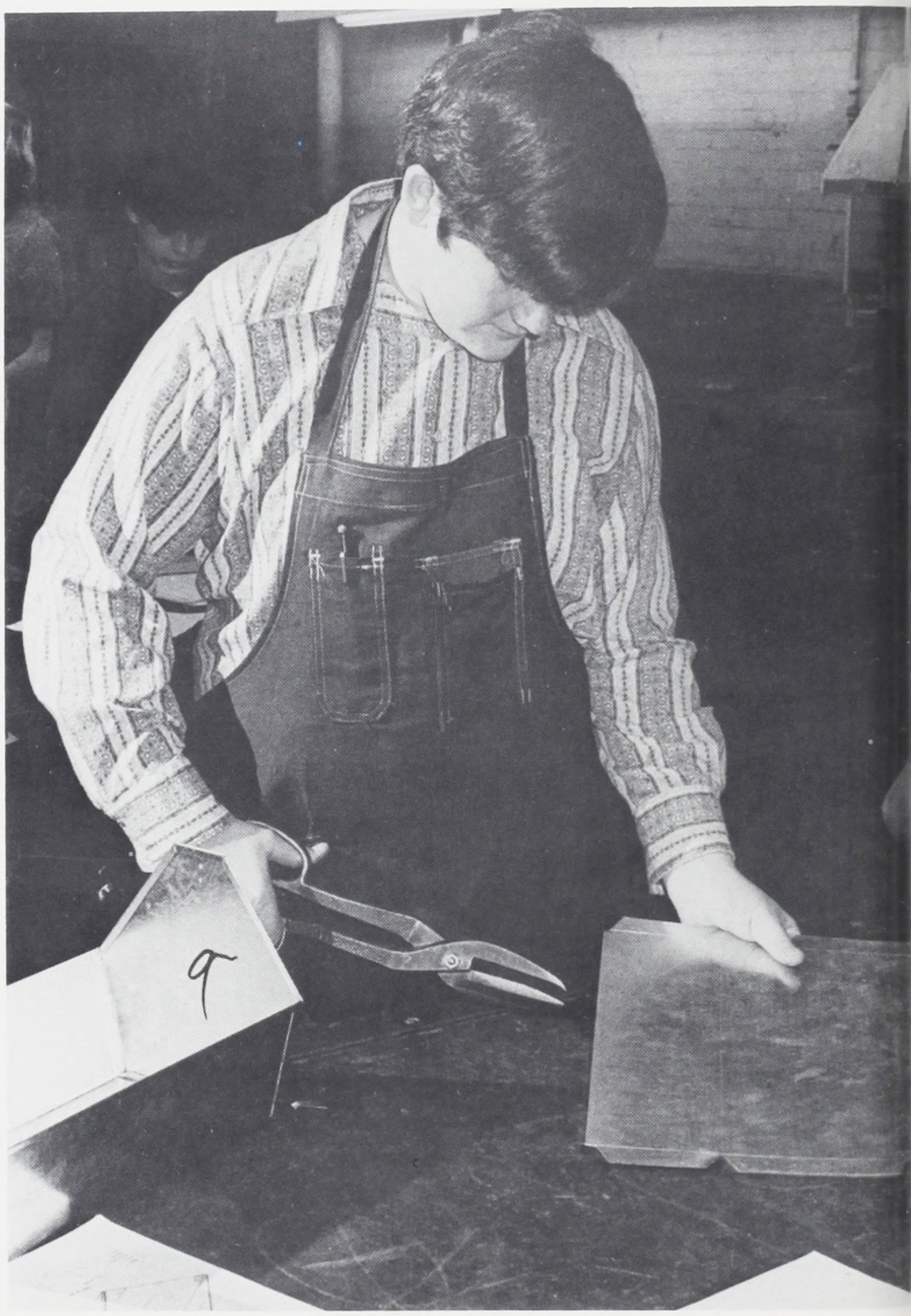
Machines Worth Over a Million

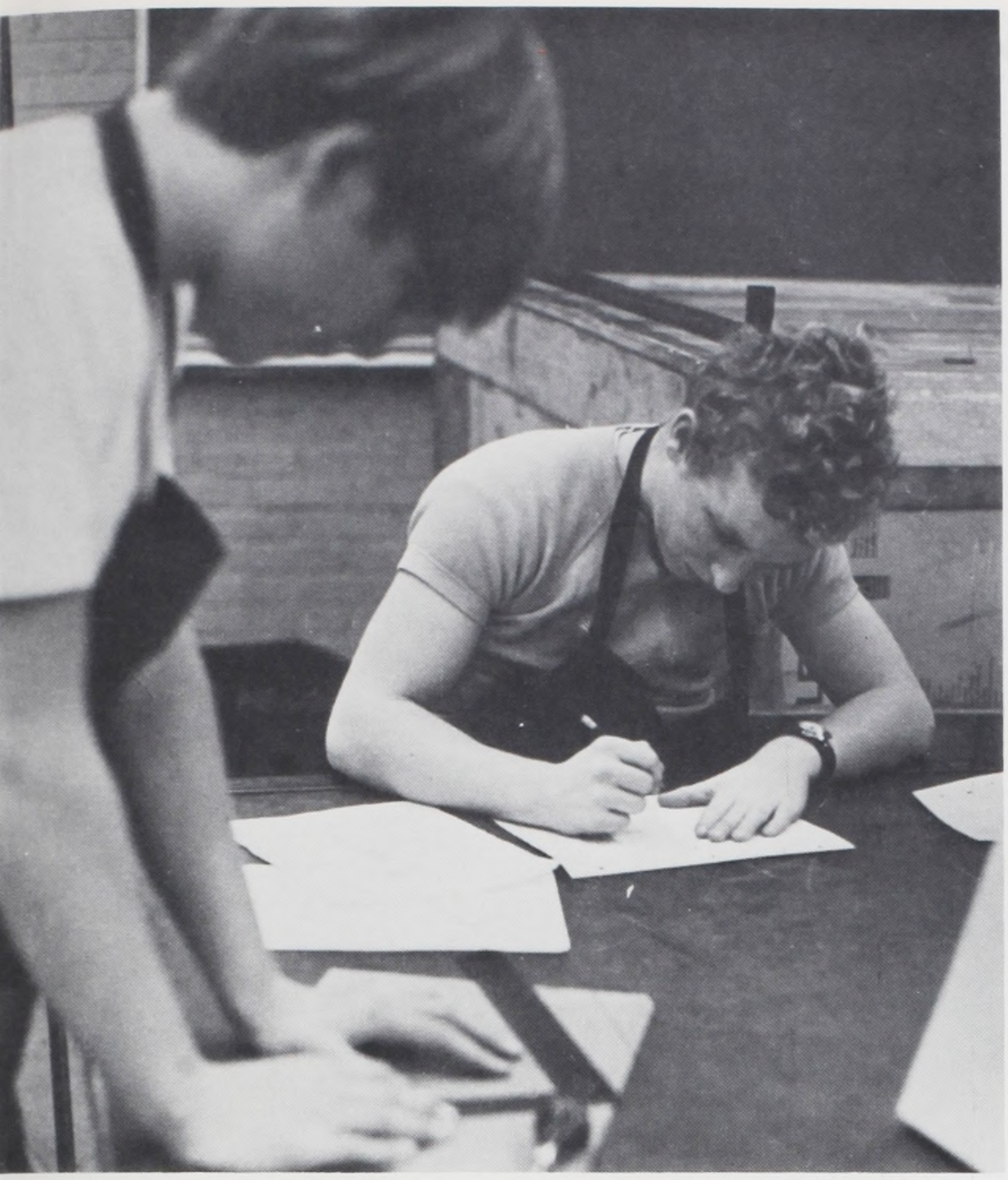
Working with over $1,250,000 worth in equipment and tools, machine shop experienced a very warm year. Between juniors burning centers and seniors running mills into case-hardened vices, both learned about the machine craft. Actually, under the teaching of freshmen instructors Mr. Wes Burch, Mr. Fred Haynes and junior-senior instructors Mr. Ed Thiringer and Mr. Lentz, the majors (junior-senior) and freshmen learned a great deal. Freshmen learned how to do outside threads, inside taps, shaping and turning. They learned the basic uses of grinders, shapers, lathes, and various other tools. The majors dwelled upon the niceties of precision machining, and turned out a variety of projects including a drill press. In major machine students learned how to use milling machines, radial drill presses and lathes more than ten feet long. They learned how to power tap, power thread, power this and power that, but they also learned how to use their hands in the use of micrometers, files, calipers, parallels and other types of tools.

Sheet Metal Shop Teaches Skill

Sheet metal was a required shop for sophomores and freshmen. In this shop, the students were assigned projects like making tool boxes, dust pans, and vent pipes. These projects enabled the student to become familiar with layouts, hand tools and some of the equipment used in the fabrication of metals. Experienced teachers like Robert Flumberfelt and Norman Griffith made Benson's sheetmetal shop one of the finest shops in the school.







ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Griffith corrects his student's exams. LEFT: Robert Sernett works on his note book while another student works on a sheet metal layout. BELOW LEFT: Robert Flumberfelt shows Gary Petrie how to bend metal. CENTER: Kaino Dixon works on his tool box. BELOW: Mark Belgrave makes a vent pipe.

Pattern Shows Little Change

Pattern making has been growing in importance through the years. Today in a time when space technology and other industries have so rapidly advanced we find that the art of pattern craftsmanship has changed somewhat but it is still basically the same as in it's beginning centuries ago.

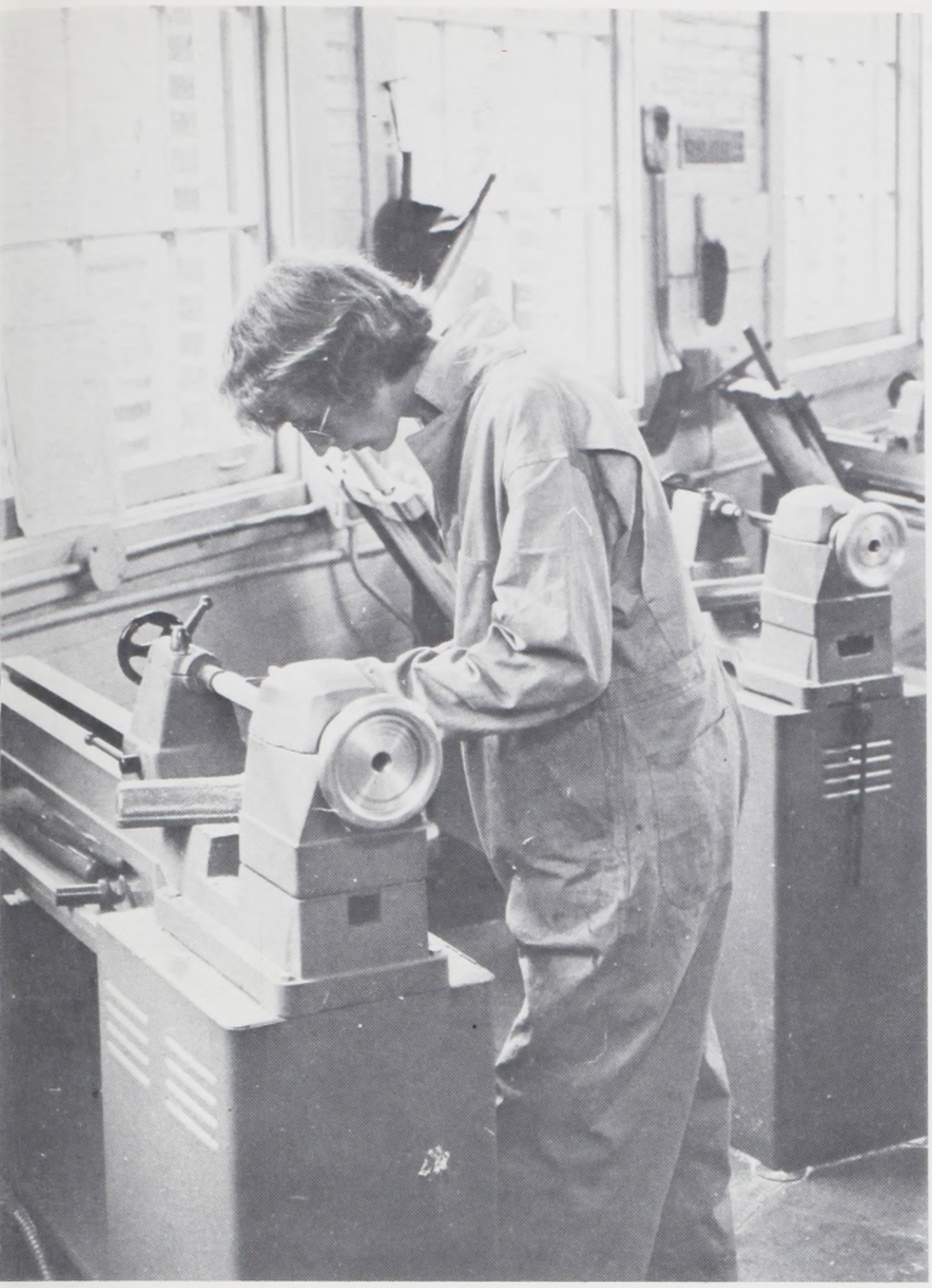
The pattern making course at Benson is two fold. First a nine week orientation program is taught at the sophomore level. Pattern two is a majoring course for students in the junior and senior classes.

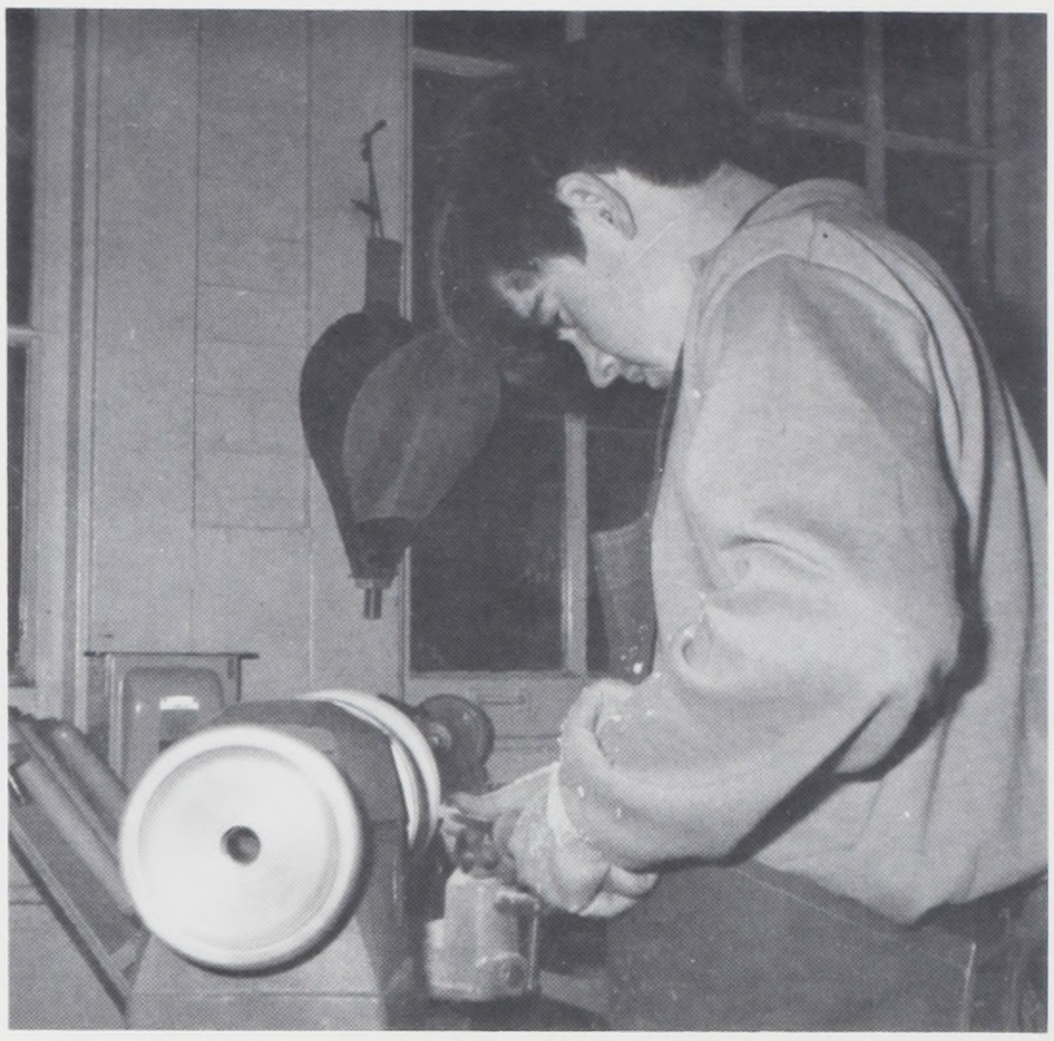
Basic pattern skills were taught along with a general understanding of pattern and casting design.

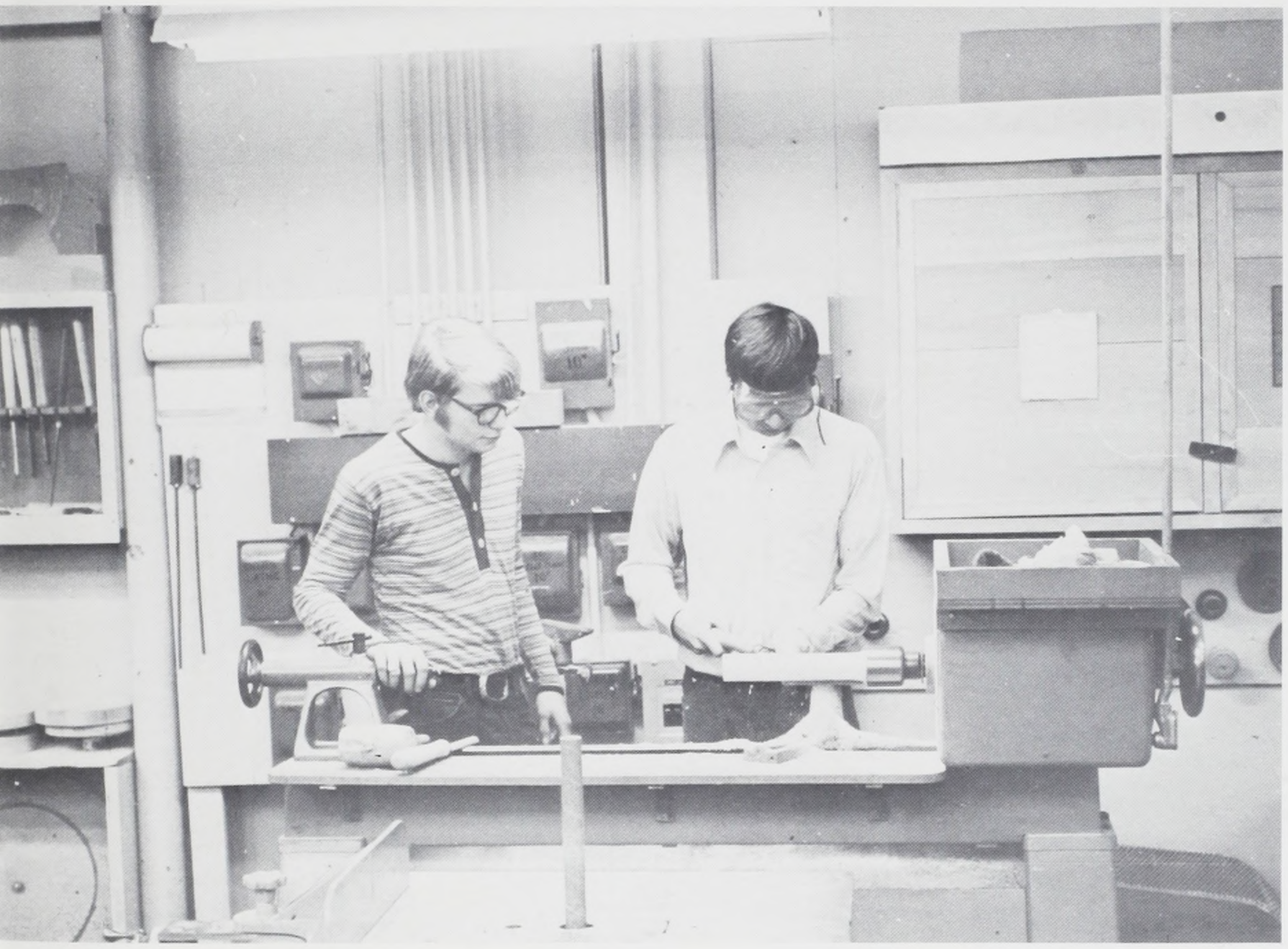
The students worked with wood, plaster of paris, and metal.

Placement in local industry is done upon graduation of senior students when job openings are available.

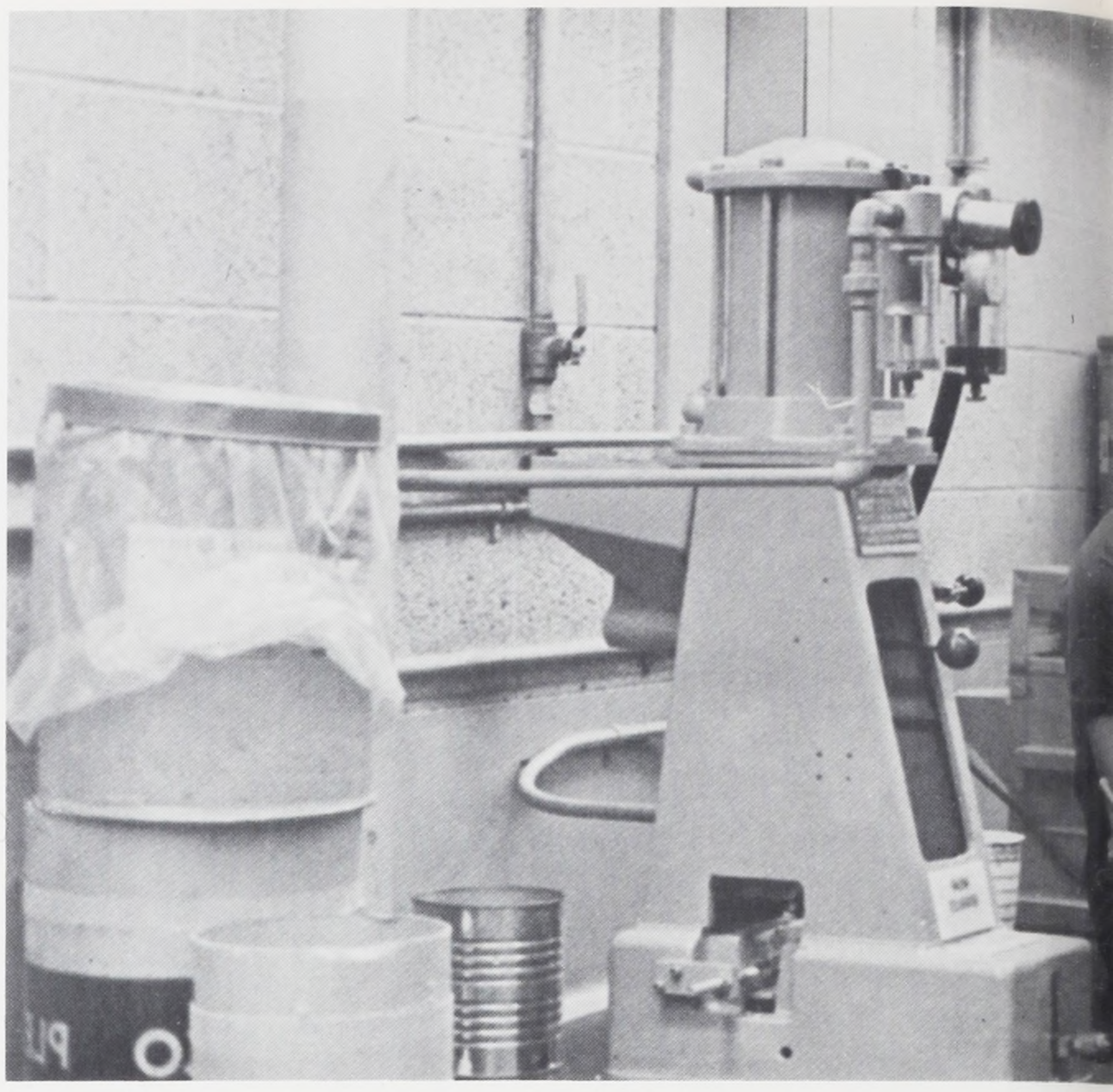
ABOVE: Senior Doug O'dell makes a shop layout for a job order. ABOVE CENTER: Sophomore David McAllister is turning core prints for his required project. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Junior Randy Dickson makes a hand wheel pattern on a 12" wood lathe. RIGHT: Senior Mike Hugeback turns an 81" diameter ring pattern on a Post lathe. FAR RIGHT: Doug Sukav observes Mike Hugeback making a project on a 16" high speed wood using a cup chuck.

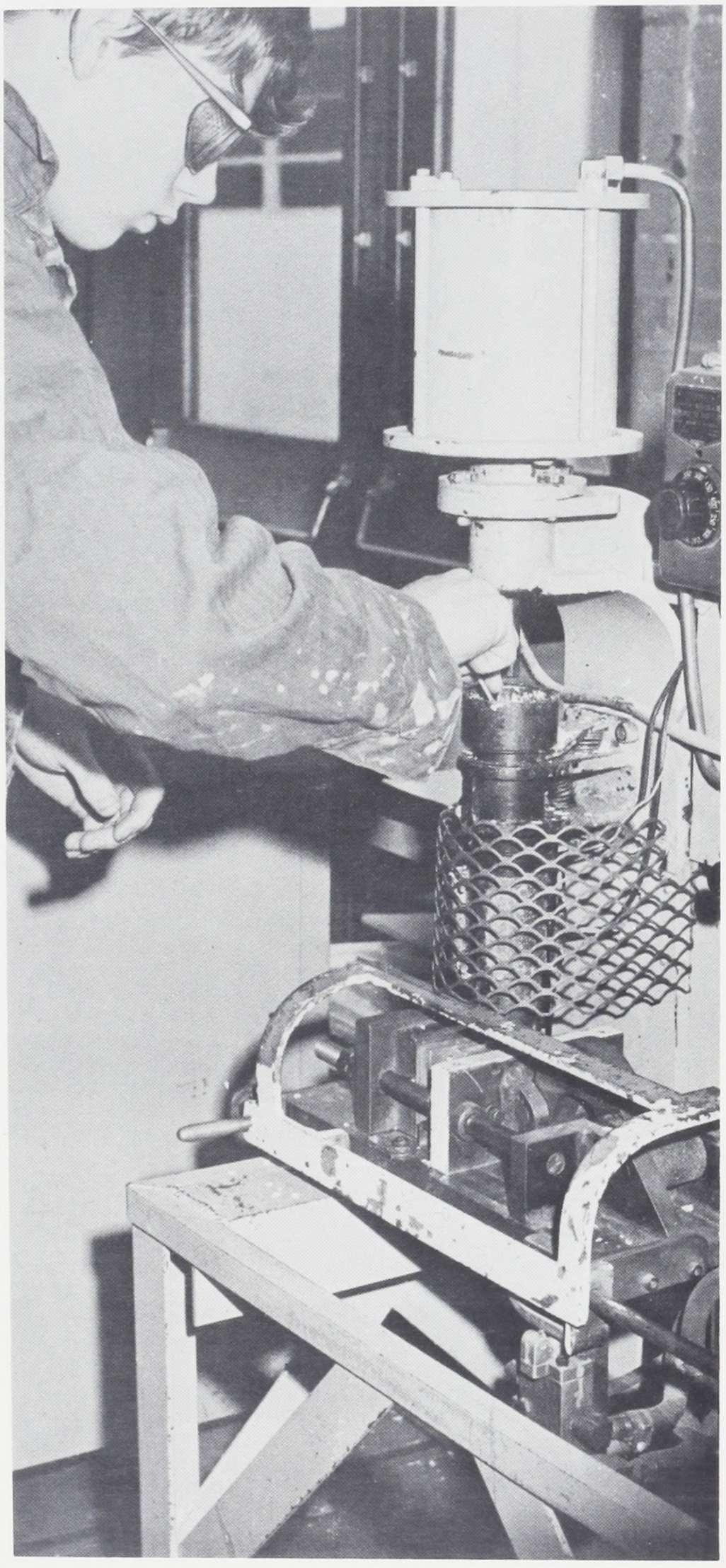


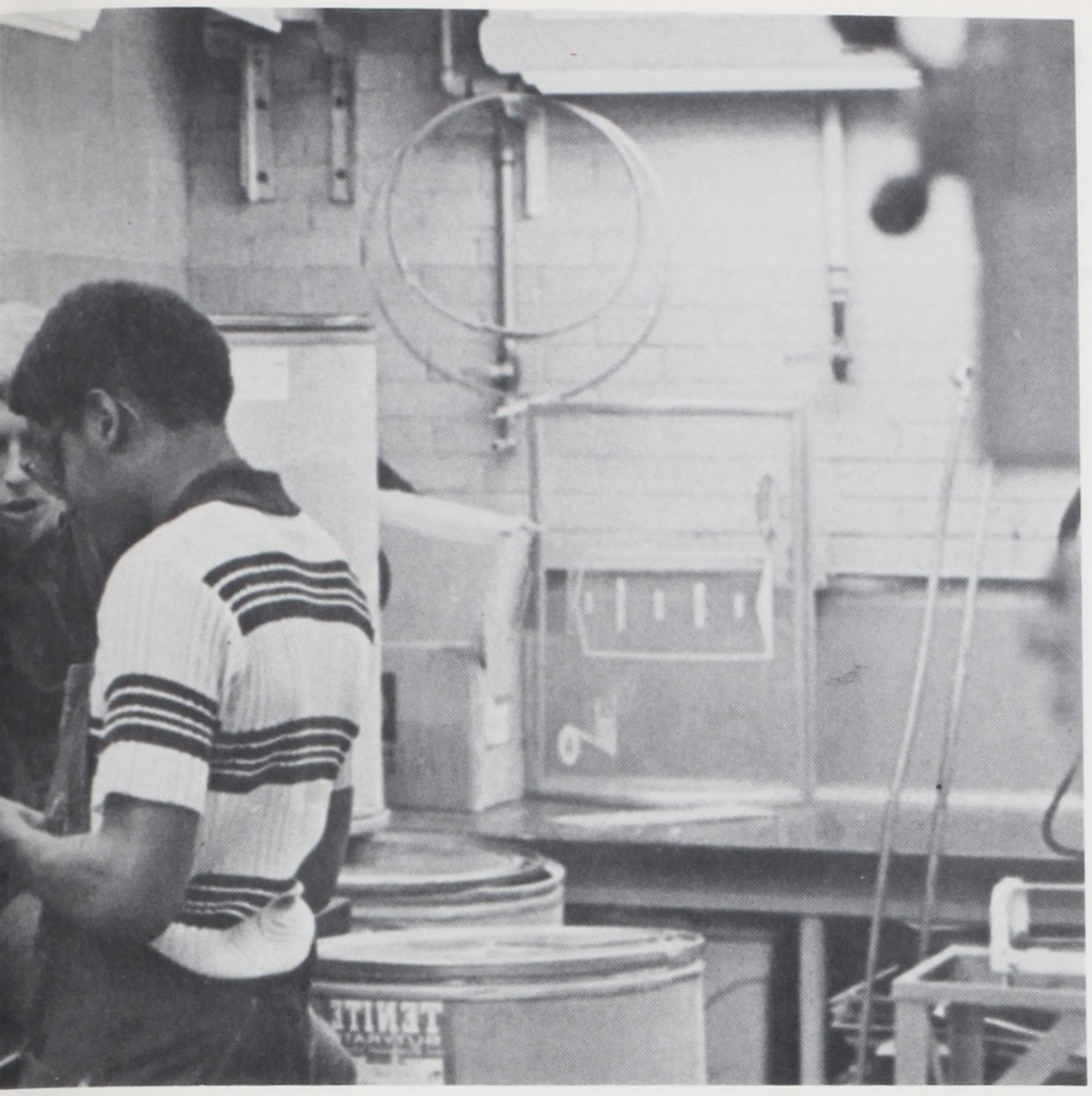




RIGHT: Gerald Brown and Mark Teagarden use the injection molder. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Waterbury shows Richard Satterfield how to weigh foam plastic for a duck decoy. BELOW MIDDLE: John Debellis gets his hand stuck in the plastic grinder. BELOW: Ron Oliver works on the injection molder.



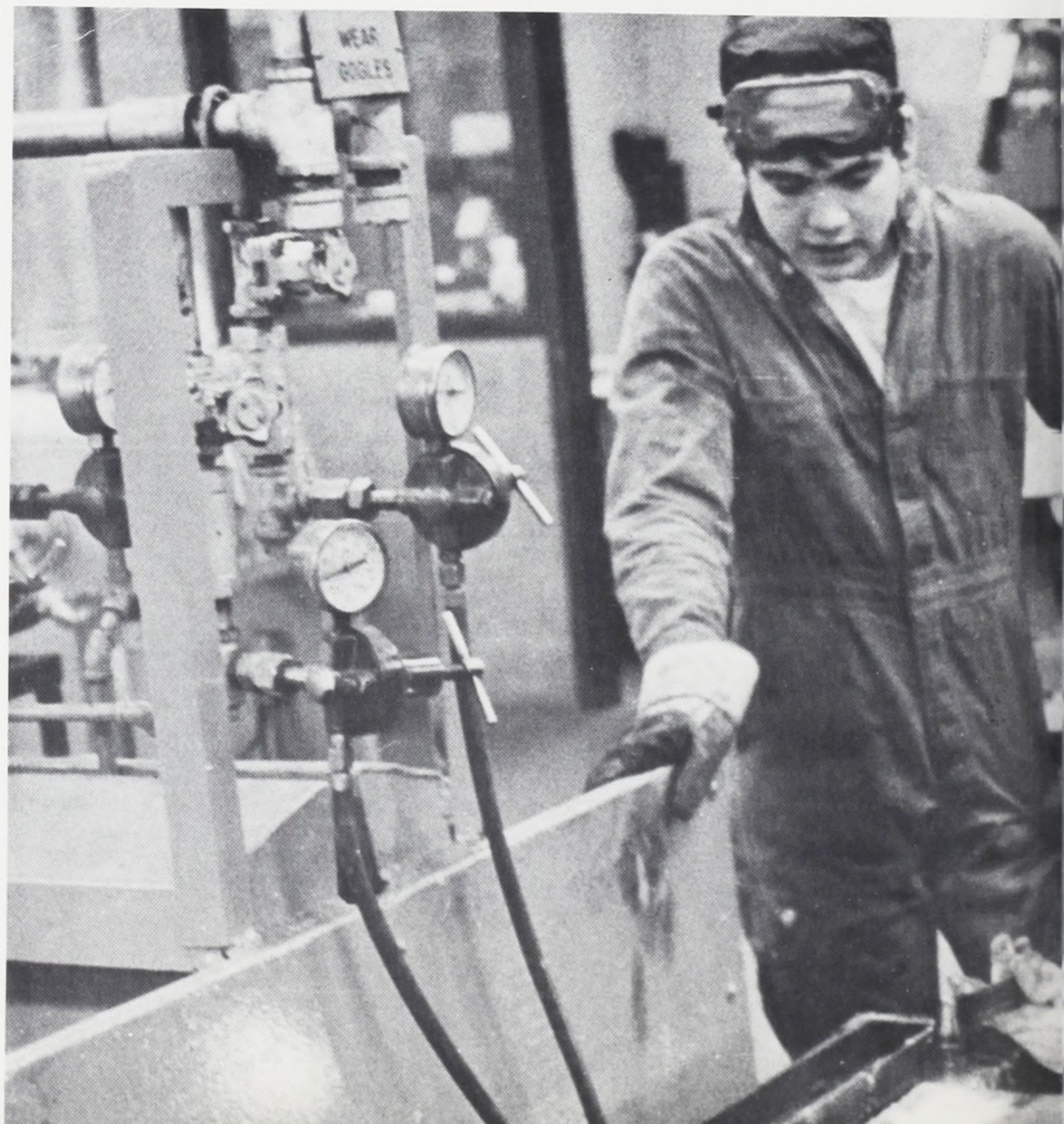




Plastics Shop Gains Strength

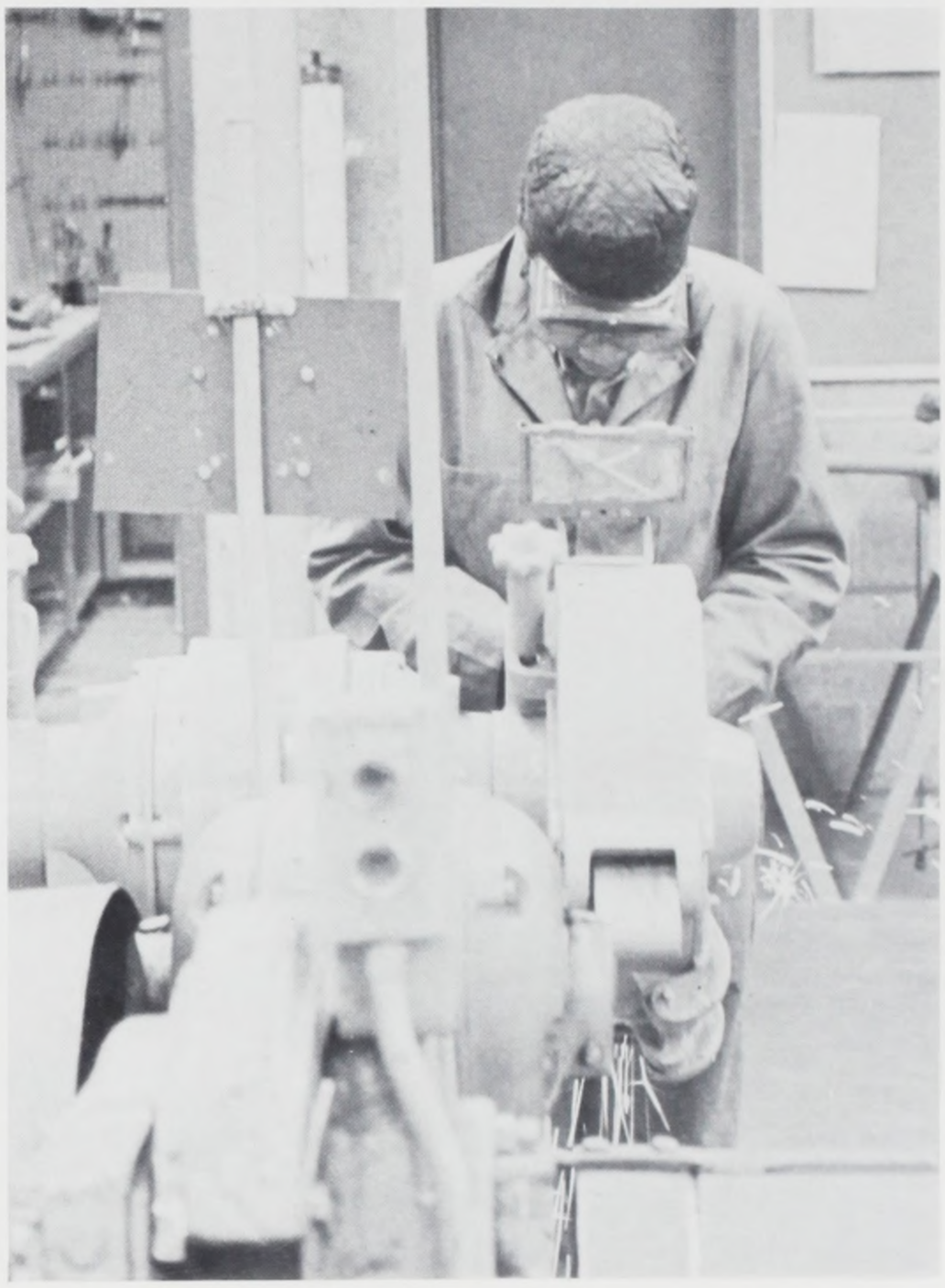
Benson's industrial plastics course, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Waterbury, was a non-major shop designed to provide a basic technical background for interested students from all of the major shop areas. The class was also available as a sophomore elective and was chiefly concerned with teaching students the various forming and molding techniques used in the constantly growing plastics industry.

TOP: Charles Bowman works on project while James Tursa and Bob Gibbs give a hand. TOP FAR RIGHT: Unidentified student plays with burning torch, and melts holes in a can. FAR RIGHT: Another unidentified student finishes with a final touch on the grinder. RIGHT: John Pooschke looks at another person's project without his goggles on.



Milovich Heads Welding Shop

In the welding class the students were not required to do any certain projects. But some of the optional projects made were hand trucks, go carts, steel tables and whatever else they wanted to make. The students of this class were sophomores, except for some student aids. The teacher Mr. Milovich had only very few injuries, which was very good for using some heavy materials. Some of the machines used were arc, gas, mig, and tig-welding machines.



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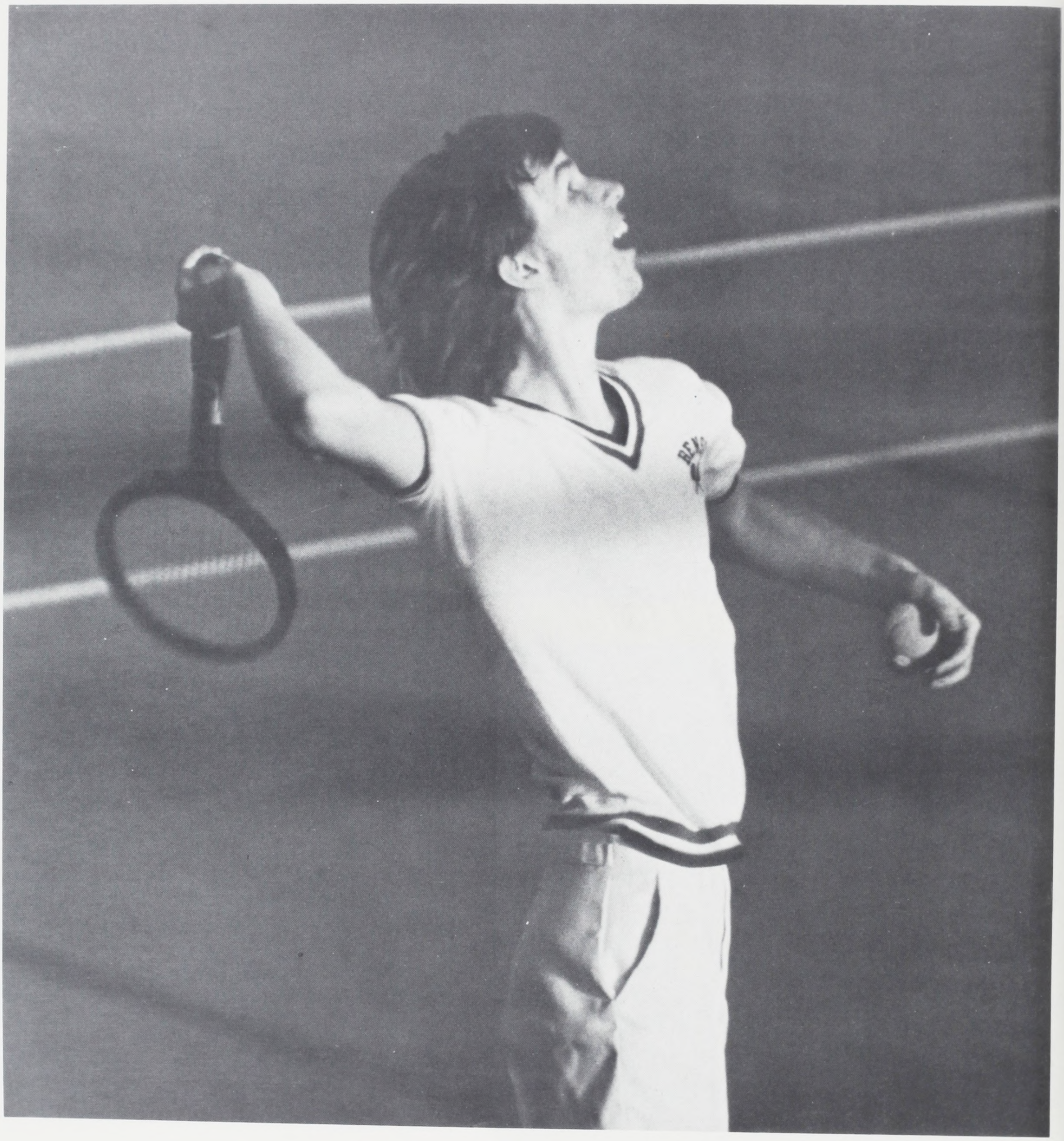


Benson sports had a very successful year.

The football team led by Shrine All-star Mark Koemstead placed third in the P.I.L. with a 6 win 3 loss record.

Junior Dan Fulton paced the Cross Country team to the city championship and a seventh place finish at state.

Led by the Luse brothers, the swimming team won 4 and lost 2.

Gymnastics had a pair season finishing 3 and 3.

In wrestling, Junior Bruce Nishikawa won the state championship at 123 pounds and led the team to the West Division title.

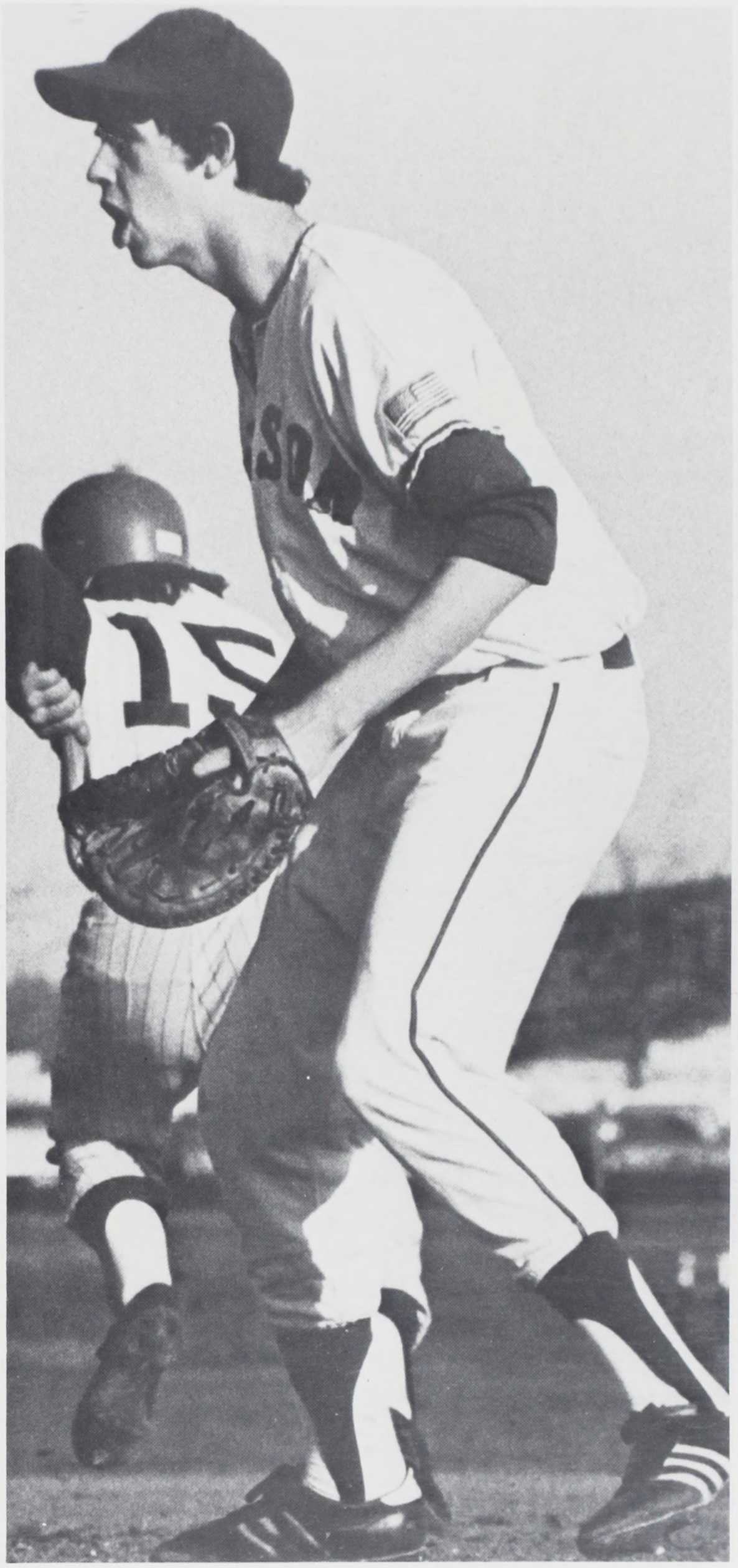
Tech's BIG #42, seven foot, All-American Richard Washington, and Ricky Lee led the basketball team to a 26 win 1 loss record and the second state championship in three years.

Led by P.I.L. All-star pitchers Dave Labrousse, Jerry Shaver, Catcher Joe McCoy and shortstop Glen Gokami the baseball team finished third in the Western Division with a 8-10 win loss record.

The tennis team suffered a disappointing 2-4 season.

Out on the links, the Golf team charged their opponents with a 4 wins 2 loss record.

Led by Paul Durant the city record holder in the high jump at 6-7 ½", the track team finished with the West Division Championship and also finished third in the city meet.

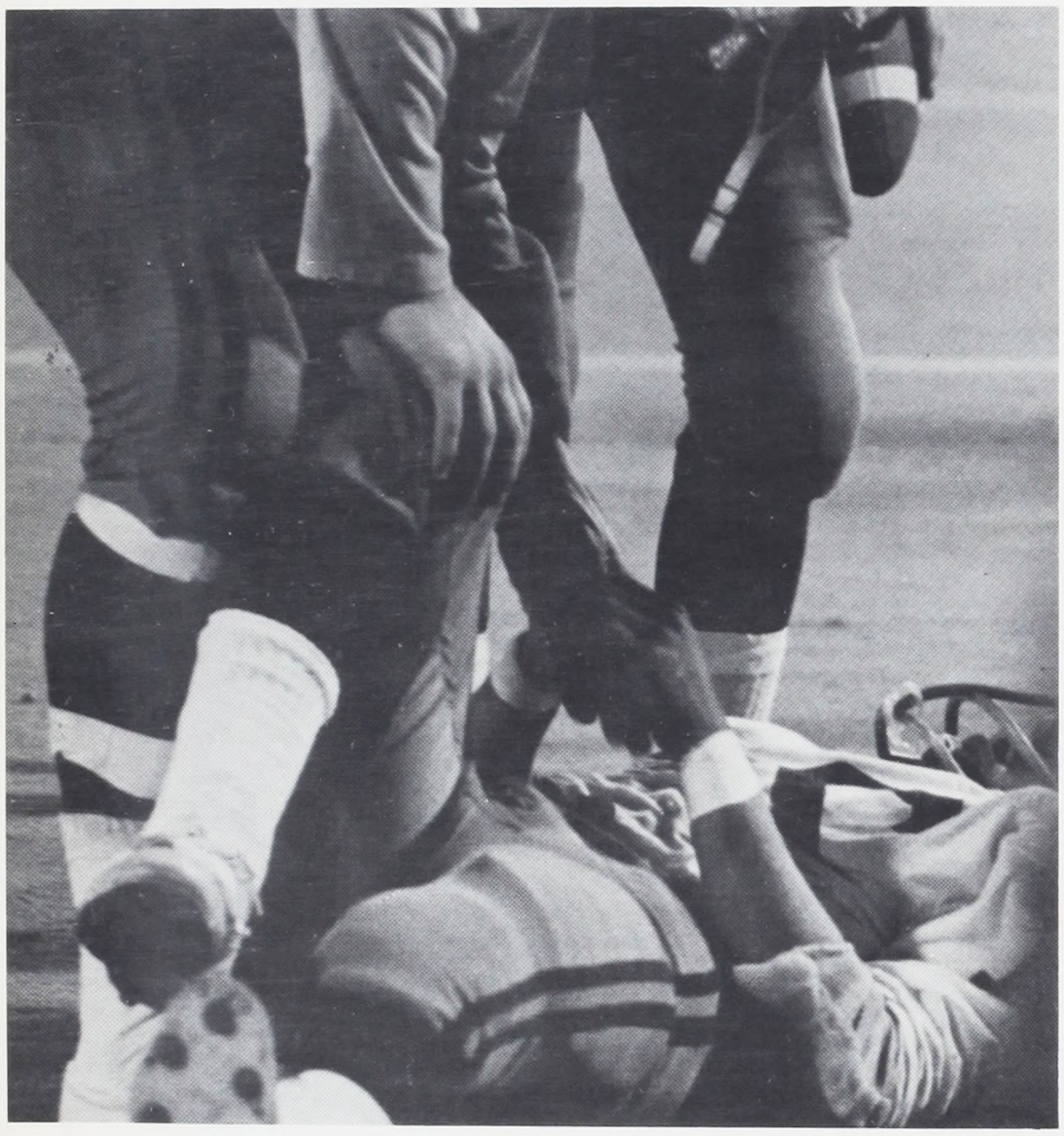


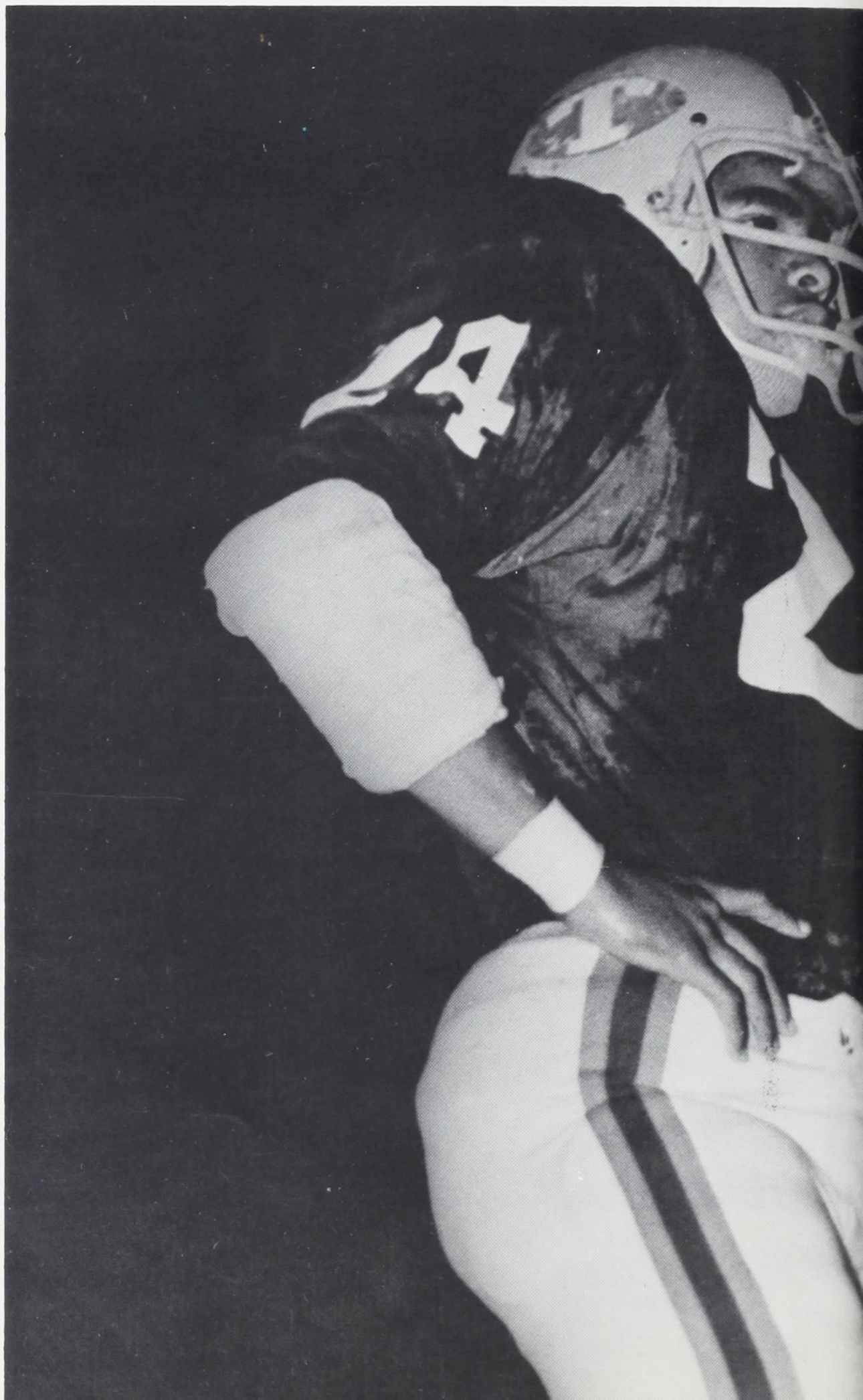
Wishbone Helps Varsity Football Team to 6-3 Year

The Benson Techmen were the first team in the P.I.L. to introduce the highly acclaimed wishbone "T" offensive formation. It worked well as their 6-3-0 record showed.

Outstanding offensive efforts were given by senior quarterback and most valuable player Dave Labrousse, junior fullback Mac McCall and junior halfback Howard Moore, who scored five T.D.s throughout the season.

Benson's defense, thought to be one of the top ten in the state by the coaching staff, proved it by picking up four first team all-city honors and holding their opponents to an average of 6.4 points per game. They also held the cities top two teams, Wilson and Marshall, to only 14 points each, lower than any other team in the state.





ABOVE: Being a speedy halfback isn't always a star studded, glamorous role as Howard Moore can tell you after suffering a broken ankle on this play. TOP CENTER: Dave Labrousse zips through a big hole around left end as two Jackson Raiders prepare to greet him. TOP RIGHT: Coach Michael Lopez screams directions to his defensive squad. FAR RIGHT: The Benson Techmen run through a spirit ring and onto the field! RIGHT: Michael Thomas... a brilliant future ahead.

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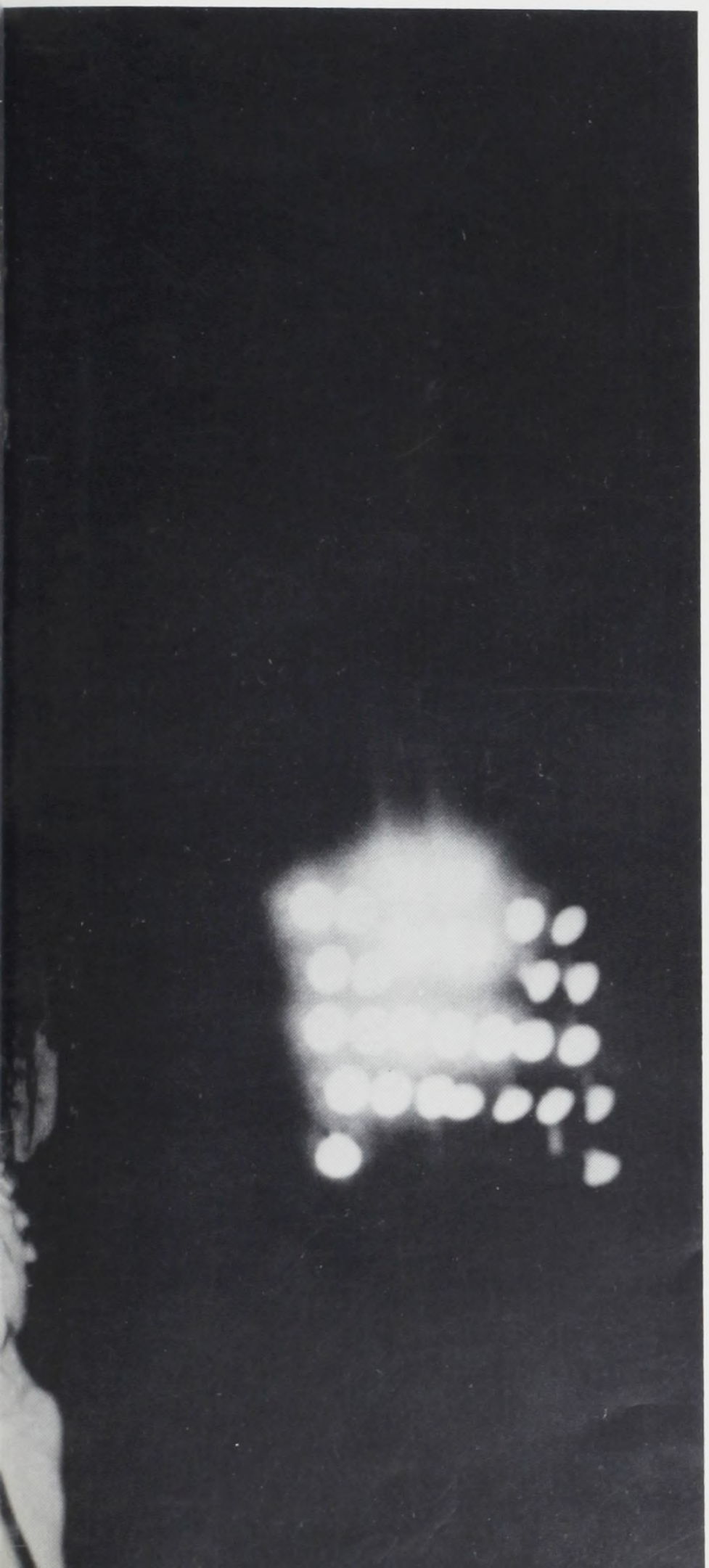

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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD			
Benson	8	Marshall	14
Benson	12	Lincoln	8
Benson	0	Wilson	14
Benson	20	Jefferson	0
Benson	20	Washington	0
Benson	7	Grant	8
Benson	7	Jackson	6
Benson	20	Roosevelt	8
Benson	28	Sandy	0
Season Record:	6-3-0		

Varsity Football

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	BENSON	OPPONENTS
NET YARDS RUSHING	1279	762
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	1622	1192
PASSES (ATTEMPTED-COMPLETED)	75-23	91-37
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY DEFENSE	3	16
PASS INTERCEPTION RETURNS (NUMBER-YARDS)	16-257	3-8
FIRST DOWNS PASSING	13	16
FIRST DOWNS RUSHING	66	40
PASSING PLAYS	75	91
RUSHING PLAYS	335	285
KICKOFF RETURNS (NUMBER-YARDS)	14-160	18-250
PUNT RETURNS (NUMBER-YARDS)	15-65	15-181
PUNTS (NUMBER-AVERAGE)	35-28.9	34- 30.2
TOTAL PLAYS	410	380

BELOW: Dave Labrousse prepares to set the Techmen in action against the Jefferson Democrats. BELOW LEFT: In the huddle, everyone is all ears to hear Larry Clark's call. FAR LEFT: Splattered with mud, Dave Labrousse and Jeff Hollamon return to the sidelines after striking the Sandy Pioneers for a quick seven points. Left: The 1972 Varsity Football team forms the Techmen "T." First Row: D. Busacker, B. Bachman, D. Garrison, K. Sweeney. Second Row: B. Tate, D. McCoy, J. McCoy, L. Clark. Third Row: S. Smith, D. McCay. Fourth Row: F. Crow, H. Moore. Fifth Row: J. Hollamon, R. Hoskins, D. Estabrook, M. Keomstedt, M. McCall, M. Thomas, B. Nishikawa. Sixth Row: P. Durant, L. Sevey, P. Foley, N. Hunter, B. Grovem, B. Floyd, D. Sherrill, J. Maxey, R. Moyle, M. Archard, M. Pheister, T. McGill. Seventh Row: B. Brown, D. Alberti D. Labrousse, G. Mayes, C. Baucom, S. Mallory, T. Achatz, M. Overton, J. Ferrarin.

Varsity Football

BENSON OVERCOME BY MINUTE-MEN

Benson's new offense, the wishbone "T," had its first test of the season against a favored Marshall team.

Although Marshall led 14-0 at half-time, the Techmen rallied for a T.D. in the third quarter on a ten yard Labrousse to Sherrill pass. The final score: 14-8.

Beaten by points, but not by pride, the Techmen began a season of hard hitting football.

BENSON SHADES LINCOLN IN EVENLY MATCHED GAME

An early score on a long pass put Lincoln on the scoreboard only momentarily as a six yard plunge into the end-zone by Mac McCall tied the score at 6-6, for the fired up Benson team.

After two quarters of great defensive effort by Bruce Nishikawa and Jon Keinberger, the Engineers went ahead for good on George Maye's 22 yard romp for pay dirt.

Benson then allowed a two point safety to ensure the victory. The final score: 12-8.

TECH DOWNED BY POWERFUL TROJANS

Visions of the Western Division crown drowned in a soggy 14-0 defeat by Wilson. Benson's league leading defense gave up only two touchdowns to the State Championship Runner-up Trojans.

BENSON EXPLOSION RIPPED JEFFERSON

After a 0-0 half-time score and a rousing pep talk by coach Lopez, the Techmen came to life when George Mayes intercepted a Demo pass and streaked 83 yards for a touchdown.

Tremendous pressure by middleguard Bruce Nishikawa, forced numerous interceptions, which in turn lead to more points on the scoreboard for the Engineers.

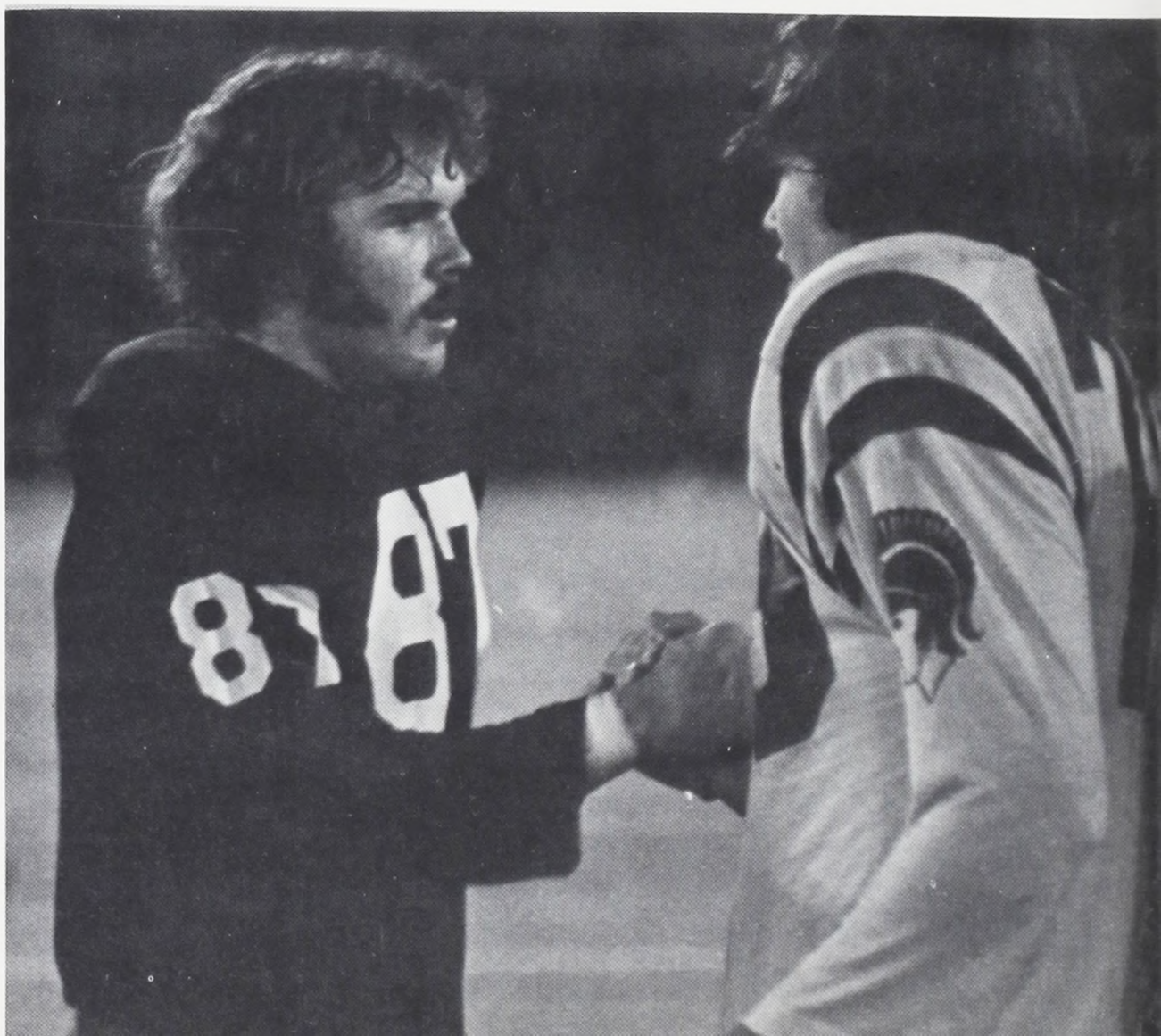
Mac McCall and Howard Moore combined their efforts for the remaining points, twenty in all for the victorious Tech gridmen. Final score: 20-0.

BENSON TECHMEN BLANKED WASHINGTON COLONIALS

For the second game in a row the Techmen put it all together for their second straight shutout.

The victory was convincing as Dave Labrousse and Howard

ABOVE: Larry Clark returns an interception for 23 yards against Grant. ABOVE RIGHT: Bruce Nishikawa, Benson's defensive stalwart, wipes perspiration off his face in heated Wilson match-up. Defensive captain Mark Keomstedt checks calls with the defensive coach. FAR RIGHT: A few quick moves and a solid block by Michael Thomas set George Mayes streaking down the sidelines for yardage. RIGHT: Although we dropped a tough one to Wilson, Chuck Baucom shows his sportsmanship with a firm handshake.



Moore, who scored twice, collected T.D.s.

The game was highlighted by a close first half but the Techmen broke it open in the third and fourth quarter.

The score was previously tied at 8-8.

Michael Thomas and Dave Labrousse chipped in for a touchdown apiece with a two point conversion run coming from Thomas. Final score: 20-8.

BENSON HUMBLED SANDY

The final game of the season for the weary Techmen was a rain soaked romp over a weaker Sandy team.

Benson had many opportunities to score but only capitalized on four occasions.

One such occasion saw Dave Labrousse roll out, fake to the fullback, break through the secondary, and race 73 yards for a touchdown that ignited the team and the Benson fans.

Although the weather was bad the rain couldn't dampen the spirit of the team in the final quarter, as nearly all the bench saw action. Final score: 28-0.

ENGINEERS DROPPED HEARTBREAKER TO RIVAL GENERALS

Halfback Howard Moore, bursting over the goal line for six important points, scored Tech's only T.D. in an outing stung by disappointment. After making good the extra point attempt, the scrappy Techmen held on until the last quarter when the Generals hit it rich on a seventy-one yard drive for pay dirt, making the score 7-6, Tech.

The Grant quarterback setting up for a two point conversion pass, found his receiver in the endzone to crush the Techmen dreams of victory. Final score: 7-8.

JACKSON RAIDERS UPSET BY TECH

Leading Jackson 7-0, the Benson Techmen "got tough" in the final fading minutes of the game to foil glimpses of Raider

victory.

The big play was provided by defensive halfback Michael Thomas, as he batted down the two point attempt conversion by Jackson. Final score: 7-6.

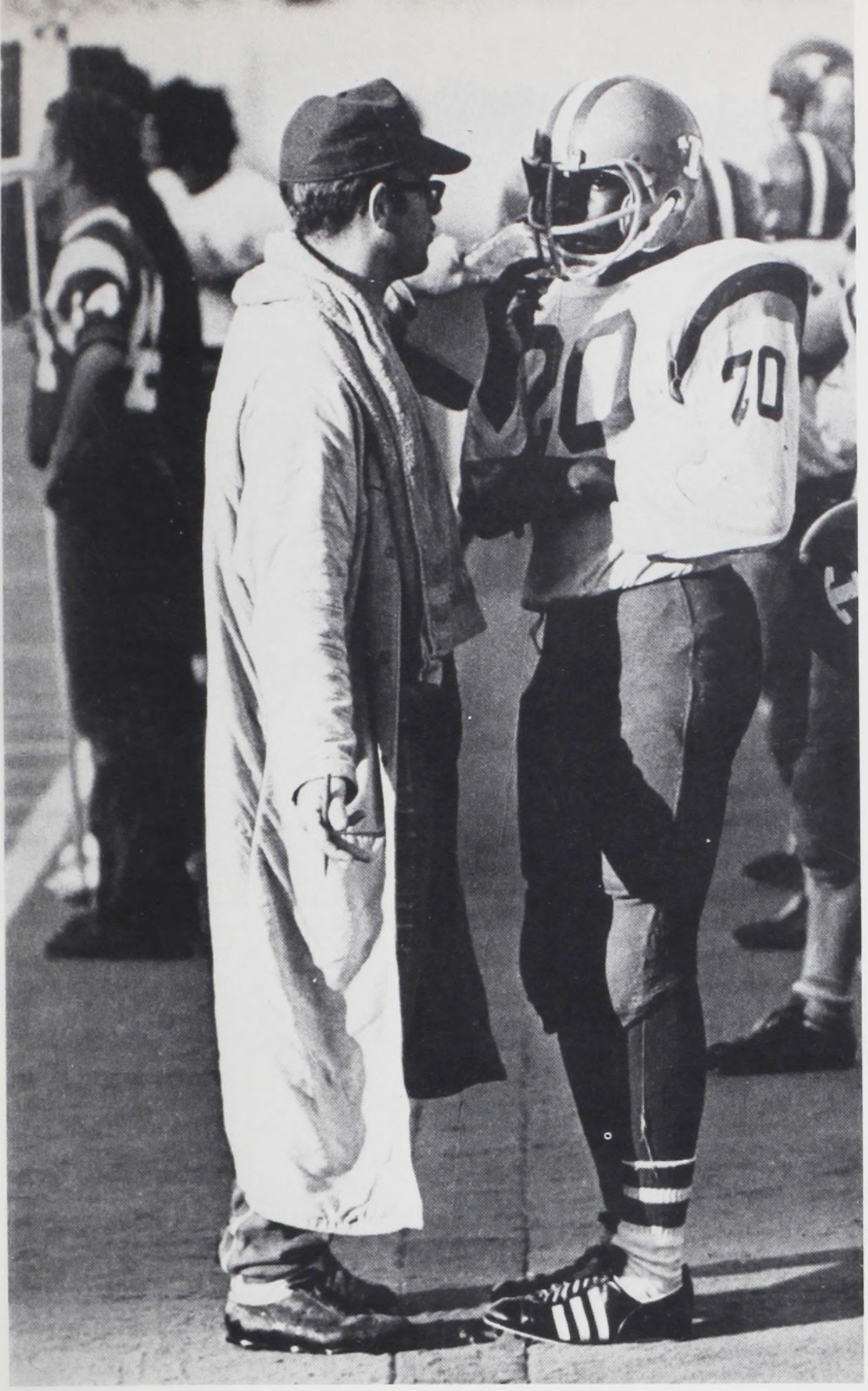
ENGINEERS CRUSHED TEDS

Howard Moore, running fifty-three for the first of Benson's three touchdowns, sparked an outstanding performance by Tech's gridmen.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Benson	8	Marshall	28
Benson	12	Lincoln	12
Benson	0	Wilson	12
Benson	6	Jefferson	14
Benson	33	Washington	16
Benson	14	Grant	19
Benson	12	Jackson	30
Benson	6	Roosevelt	8

Season Record: 1-6-1



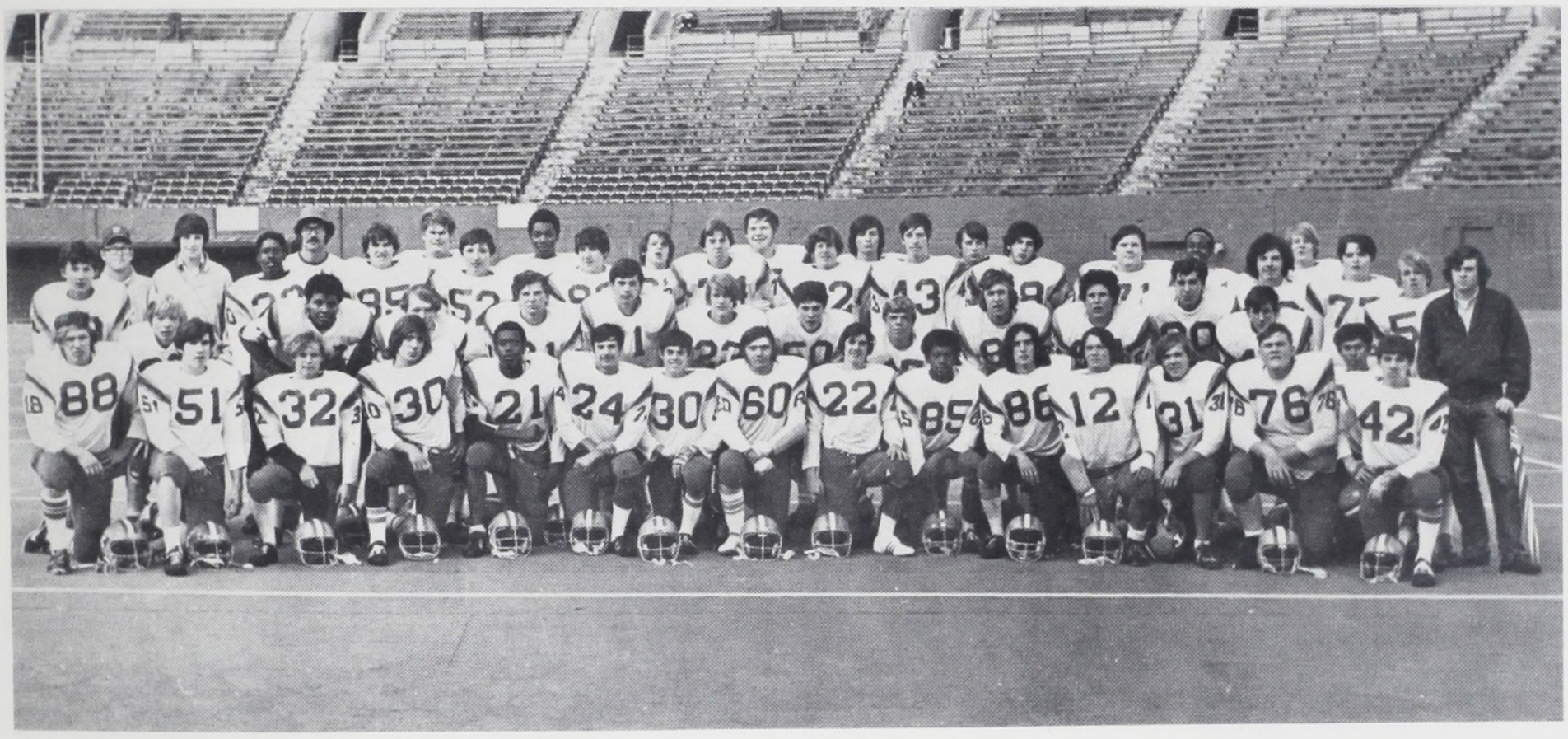
J.V.'s Survive Losing Season

The J.V.'s trudged their way through a disappointing 1-6-1 season. The J.V. coaching staff was met with the task of forming a successful squad with the limited personnel they had. Although the J.V.'s suffered defeat more often than victory, there were some outstanding individuals. Mario Scarpino, a running back, and Jon Currier a guard, were voted as the Most Valuable Players for the '72 season. Other notable J.V.'s were Victor Usher, Greg Thomas and Dave Sampson who helped out on the line, while Don Garrison and Verl Greene did their best in moving the ball.

Quarterbacks Scot Johnson and Nick Mallos shared the leadership duties. Johnson, out for football for the first time, showed a lot of raw potential. Mallos proved to be a very effective passer.

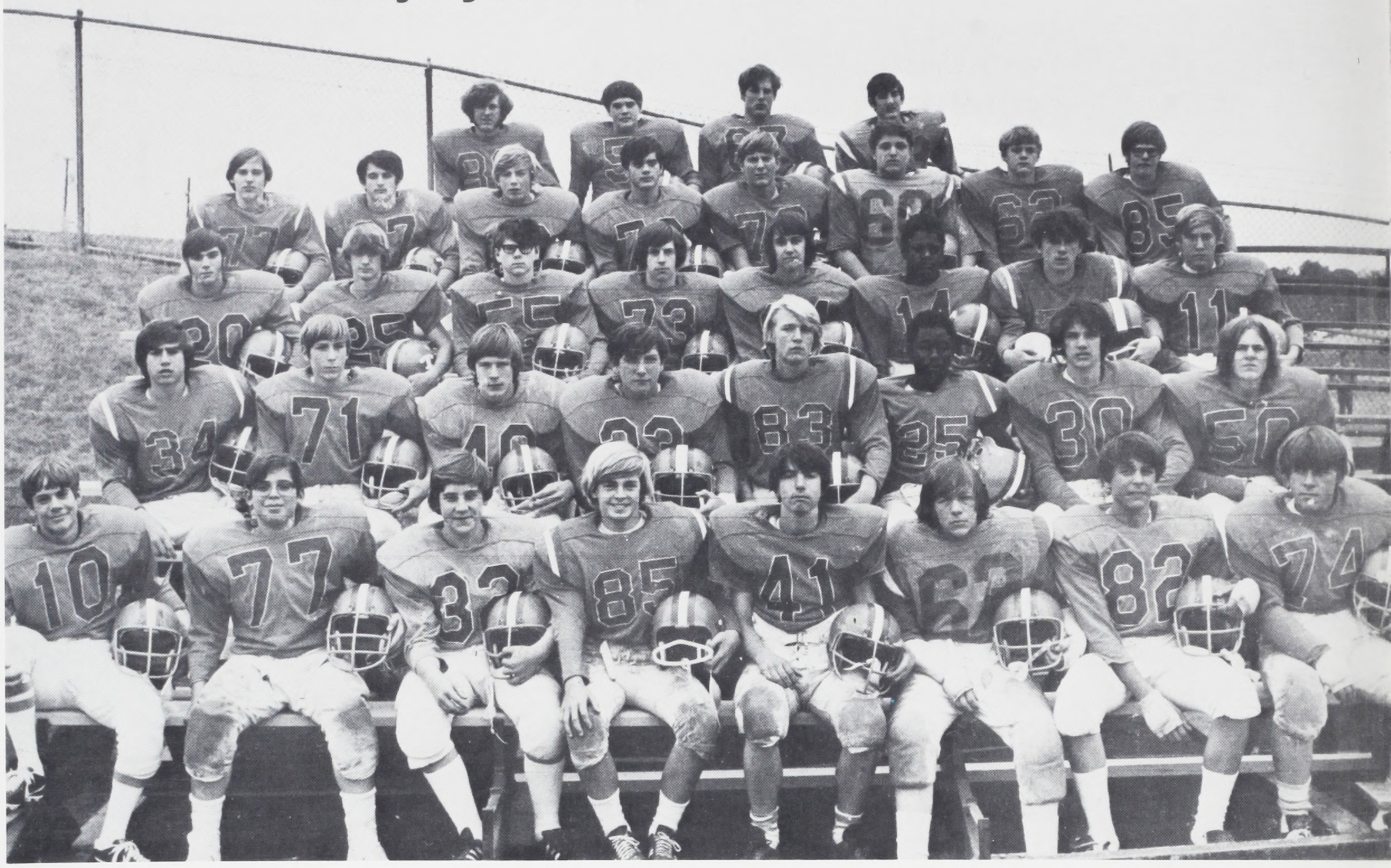
The coaches of the J.V. squad, Stu McNeil and Harry Cartales, expressed disappointment in the season, but promised a better return in 1973.

LEFT TOP: Coach Cartales gives his point of view to the squad. RIGHT TOP: Ray Smith gets a lecture from Coach McNeil. LEFT BOTTOM: Jesse Henderson, injured early in the season, looks on in silent envy.



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Maldonaldo, R. Foley, T. Twist, H. Angle, D. Savoy, R. Campbell, J. Schotsal, V. Usher, J. Snyder, L. Lee, G. Sherwood, M. Scarpino, D. Avignone, J. Kolpin, B. Taylor. SECOND ROW: S. Johnston, D. Mills, E. Mines, W. Gramlich, J. Currier, N. Mallos, B. Drew, D. Sampson, B. Benson, M. Bertrum, D. Manser, B. Coffman, J. Stewart, D. Hannan. THIRD ROW: Coach McNeil, M. Henderson, R. Smith, Coach Cartales, M. Hungerford, T. Allen, J. Najdek, H. Stephens, J. Crawley, J. Dicey, M. Gerlicher, B. Zimmerman, G. Thomas, P. David, S. Sampson, T. Wright, P. Elwood, A. Henifin, V. Green, D. Deane, P. Westrup, G. Berardinelli, A. Moore.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Enjoyed by Many



The 1972 Freshman Football team numbered 92 members and saw a season marked by victory and defeat. The victories came from the "B" team in the form of a 5-0-0 season record. Giving up only eight points in five games and shutting-out their opponents four times, the "B" squad amassed a total of 70 points for an average of 14 points per game.

The "A" squad. lacking a powerful and explosive line made up this weakness by producing two outstanding wishbone "T" running backs. Vern Marshall, voted the most valuable running back, and Dan Schindler, both of whom were moved up to the varsity squad in the later part of the season, were the men who sparked the Tech offense.

Their 2-4-1 season record shows a dismal view of what really happened on the field for 48 minutes.

ABOVE TOP: "A" TEAM; FRONT ROW: V. Marshall, D. Bailey, K. Miller, M. McHugh, J. Farrell, M. Hawkins, T. Dodd, G. Henderson. SECOND ROW: D. Perkins, G. Yukich, J. Bartunek, B. Horrocks, D. Chenoweth, R. Daniels, S. Keinberger, J. Rutter. THIRD ROW: D. Schindler, D. Scarth, N. Currier, J. Oetinger, R. Howard, T. Burns, M. Cannard, B. Garlington. FOURTH ROW: D. Hamm, T. Moore, K. McGee, B. Chaddock, C. Howe, R. Pease, R. Springer, R. Degrestedt. FIFTH ROW: D. Venture, T. Overton, M. Irish, M. Ferminick. ABOVE RIGHT: "B" TEAM: FRONT ROW: L. Jones, J. Haase, B. Walton, S. Tolman, E. Cruz, M. Elson, J. Clark. SECOND ROW: G. Kleiv, J. Mallos, J. Coppernoll, R. Morrison, T. Gleason, M. Gillen, M. Myers, J. Fraizier. THIRD ROW: M. Brownly, S. Phillips, P. VanVeen, W. Neill, M. Navarra, R. Heckman, B. Axsom, D. White, T. Hansaker. FOURTH ROW: B. Thomas, M. Brannon, K. Miller, V. Barnett. FIFTH ROW: D. Barnes, N. Johnson, G. Wilson, unidentified, D. Cushman, D. Currier, J. Sandberg. SIXTH ROW: G. Boscit, S. Gerber, unidentified, B. Jasper, D. Silfies, B. Lloyd, S. Dinhmore. SEVENTH ROW: E. Slyter, J. Cole, W. Thomas. EIGHTH ROW: J. Jones, B. Schwock, B. Haskins. TOP: K. Ristau. FAR RIGHT: Vern Marshall cuts inside a bewildered Wilson defender and follows the blocking of big Doug Scarth, as Dan Schindler, the pitch man trails. RIGHT: On the bus Nathan Currier, Mike Cannard and Randy Daniels turn their thoughts away from homework to the approaching game ahead. In the third row Dan Bailey and Randy Pease take time out to do a little "girl-watching."

FRESHMEN "A" TEAM FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Benson	8	Lincoln	22
Benson	14	Wilson	16
Benson	20	Grant	0
Benson	0	Washington	6
Benson	12	Roosevelt	12
Benson	8	Jackson	36
Benson	14	Jefferson	0

Season Record: 2-4-1

FRESHMEN "B" TEAM FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Benson	14	Wilson	0
Benson	14	Lincoln	8
Benson	22	Madison	0
Benson	8	Jackson	0
Benson	12	Wilson	0

Season Record: 5-0-0

Runners Give Tech Championship

1972 was a confusing year for high school cross country, as the meets were held in a different manner. All thirteen high schools of the P.I.L. ran against each other as many as three times, but the only time it counted as a win or loss was the last time the teams met before the city championship. This gave the runners more experience by racing against more teams than before.

The 1972 season was a spectacular year for Tech cross country. The Benson team was defeated by Grant two times in a row, but this was early in the season. October 27, the day of the city meet, where all of the thirteen P.I.L. high schools met to determine the champ, was the last time Benson met their Grant rivals. Victory was sweet, but revenge was sweeter when Tech overcame all of the other teams by a large margin. Dan Fulton started the feat by outdistancing Jackson's Caxton Muune for a near record time. Following Dan in close order were the rest of the team: Frank Wylam, Bob Fulton, Mark Lasley, Wayne Goldsmith, Russ Fleming and Ken Hamilton. Mark Lasley and Wayne Goldsmith were greatly improved at this city meet which was a surprise since they did not have an impressive season beforehand. Six Benson runners finished before Grant put in their top three.

In the state meet Benson did not do as well as expected finishing seventh although placing Dan Fulton in fourth and Frank Wylam in twentieth. The team chose Dan Fulton as the most valuable runner for the season. In conclusion, this Tech team was the most colorful, the best coached, and had the best runners in recent history of the school.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET SUMMARIES

TECH STARTS THE SEASON OVERCOMING WILSON

The first meet of the season was Benson's hardest race, as most of the runners were out of shape after the extra long summer. Although the Techmen won the counter against Wilson, the weather was hot, the course was tough, the times were slow and the team was glad this meet was over to race on into the season.

TECH RUNNERS ON THEIR WAY TO A WINNING STREAK

Held at Franklin high school, Tech runners showed steady improvement by defeating their opponents by wide margins. Franklin runner, Ron Moon, pulled out to an early lead in which the race was a steady catching up for the win by Dan Fulton.

TECH RUNNER SMASHES ADAMS COURSE RECORD

Running under sunny October skies junior Dan Fulton shattered the Adams high school record set in 1968. Tech runners, having a season of minor injuries and ailments, managed to overcome their weaknesses in time to take care of Marshall and Jackson, winning 35-43-47. Russ Fleming running with a toe injury ran anyway moving up to number three man. Bob Fulton, feeling sick before the race, was another Tech asset.

TECH RETURNS TO ADAMS WITH AN UPSET TO GRANT GENERALS

Held again at Adams High School. Tech had an advantage over the previous week in that they knew the course, but due to injuries Tech's number three and four runners were unable to run. The other Tech runners were just not able to make up for their losses. So winning this race would be tough. If Benson could overcome Grant, Tech would then know that they were the best and easily walk away with the city championship. High hopes resulted in tragedy as Grant and even Madison

FAR UPPER LEFT: Bob Fulton, frosh sensation, helps lead the Tech runners to a victory at Adams. UPPER LEFT: The crowd, estimated at two thousand, observes Tech runner Frank Wylam at the state meet. He ended up with a fine finish in twentieth place. ABOVE: Coach White gives reassuring words on a leg injury to Steve Pfalzgraff before a meet against Grant. LEFT: Junior, Russ Fleming, weaves through a pack of runners during the state meet in Eugene.

"First Title" In 15 Years

pushed Benson away from the win.

GRANT TAKES THE TECHMEN AGAIN

Coming up against Grant for the second time in a row, the team stood a good chance to take the Generals this time, but most of the Benson runners had themselves psyched-out. They ran a terrible race and were walked all over by the Generals with a score of 23-32. Roosevelt and Washington teams dropped out at the last moment.

TECH DEFEATED BY JACKSON RAIDERS BY TWO POINTS

Being the last meet of the pre-city playoffs, Tech was still without runner, Russ Fleming, who was recovering very slowly from an injury. Benson runners are still depressed about their last two meets letting Jackson slip by winning with a slim margin 37-39. Tech runner Dan Fulton, remained undefeated throughout the season.

TECHMEN GAIN CITY TITLE BY WIDE MARGIN

Benson had not won a city championship in cross country for fifteen years, so hopes were up for the 1972 city meet. The Tech team, trying to take revenge on the other teams for their last four losses, wanted to improve and make a good showing. Ninety-one runners lined up at the starting line. It was a hard race, but turning up at the finish was Dan Fulton to take the individual title and following was the Tech team to take the city championship by a respectable margin. The 1972 city championship team; Dan Fulton, Frank Wylam, Bob Fulton, Russ Fleming, Mark Lasley, Wayne Goldsmith and Ken Hamilton were proud of their win.

TECH TAKES CHANCE AT STATE

The team thought the city meet was tough, they hadn't seen anything yet. The state meet was a different story. Teams from all over the state were trying to do the same thing Benson was trying to do . . . win. Runners were striding through swamps, over hills, around lakes, not mentioning the pushing, the shoving and other slight unseen fouls throughout the race. Other than that, it was just an everyday cross country race covering 2.5 miles.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Tech's top four runners getting the last words from the starter before the race, from left to right are Dan Fulton, Frank Wylam, Russ Fleming and Bob Fulton. FAR LEFT: Dan Fulton battles for a first place finish at the state meet, but had to settle for a fourth. LEFT: The six top finishers at the state meet are as follows from top left to bottom right: first place from South Eugene was Tom McChesney; in second, his teammate, Steve Surface; third from David Douglas High School was Greg Gustafson and in fourth place, the P.I.L. champion from Benson, Dan Fulton; fifth place from Central Catholic, Dan's brother, Joe, and in sixth was Caxton Muune of Jackson. BELOW: The 1972 city championship team, first row from left to right: Marty Botts (mgr.), Dan Fulton, Bob Fulton, Frank Wylam, Russ Fleming; second row: Jeff Neill, Greg Schneider, Mark Lasley, Bill Skach, Wayne Goldsmith and Ken Hamilton.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

1. BENSON 23, Wilson 44, Adams 68, Roosevelt (no team)
2. BENSON 25, Franklin 35, Jefferson 99, Washington 119
3. BENSON 35, Marshall 43, Jackson 47, Adams 114
4. Grant 23, Madison 44, BENSON 47, Adams 128, Cleveland 139
5. Grant 23, BENSON 32, Washington and Roosevelt (no team)
6. Jackson 37, BENSON 39, Lincoln 80, Madison 85
7. CITY MEET: BENSON 62, Grant 72, Jackson 74, Franklin 76, Marshall 110, Lincoln 170, Wilson 221, Cleveland and Adams 254 (tie), Jefferson 274
8. STATE MEET: BENSON 7th

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

1. BENSON 34, Roosevelt and Wilson (incomplete), Adams (no team)
2. Franklin 15, BENSON 47, Jefferson and Washington (no teams)
3. Marshall 30, Jackson 34, BENSON 63, Adams and Washington (no teams)
4. Grant 32, Madison 42, BENSON 60, Cleveland 108, Adams (no team)
5. Grant 25, BENSON and Roosevelt 54, Washington (no team)
6. Lincoln 41, Jackson 49, Madison 53, BENSON 74
7. CITY MEET: BENSON 'A' 7th, BENSON 'B' 5th

J.V. Inexperience Hinders Progress

The '72 junior varsity team had a very trying time during the season mainly due to the inconsistency of the runners. This made the losses greater than the wins. They needed a number four and five runner that could keep the pace with the other top three runners, Bob Wann, John Weber and Don Tyler. The J.V. team started the season as if they knew what they were doing as they could at least make the 1.8 miles of the course, but due to lack of team effort and workouts, they suffered through a losing year. In the city meet, Bob Wann finished third. The J.V. squads were divided into two different classes at the city meet. This way more runners were able to compete. Benson finished in seventh place.

FAR LEFT: Tech runners Don Tyler and Steve Funk are keeping together in the race at Adams High School. BOTTOM LEFT: The junior varsity team is at the start mobbed together on their way to cover the 1.8 mile course. CENTER LEFT: Top J.V. runner Bob Wann puts 100% effort into his races, strains to a fourth place finish in the city meet. LEFT: John Weber finishes at Adams with a sigh of relief. BELOW: The J.V. team with a major attraction in the center, Coach Bud White: front row from left to right, Bob Wann, John Weber, Steve Pfalzgraff, Don Tyler; back row, John Strohecker, Brian Stahl, Bob McHugh, Randy Reavis, and Steve Funk.

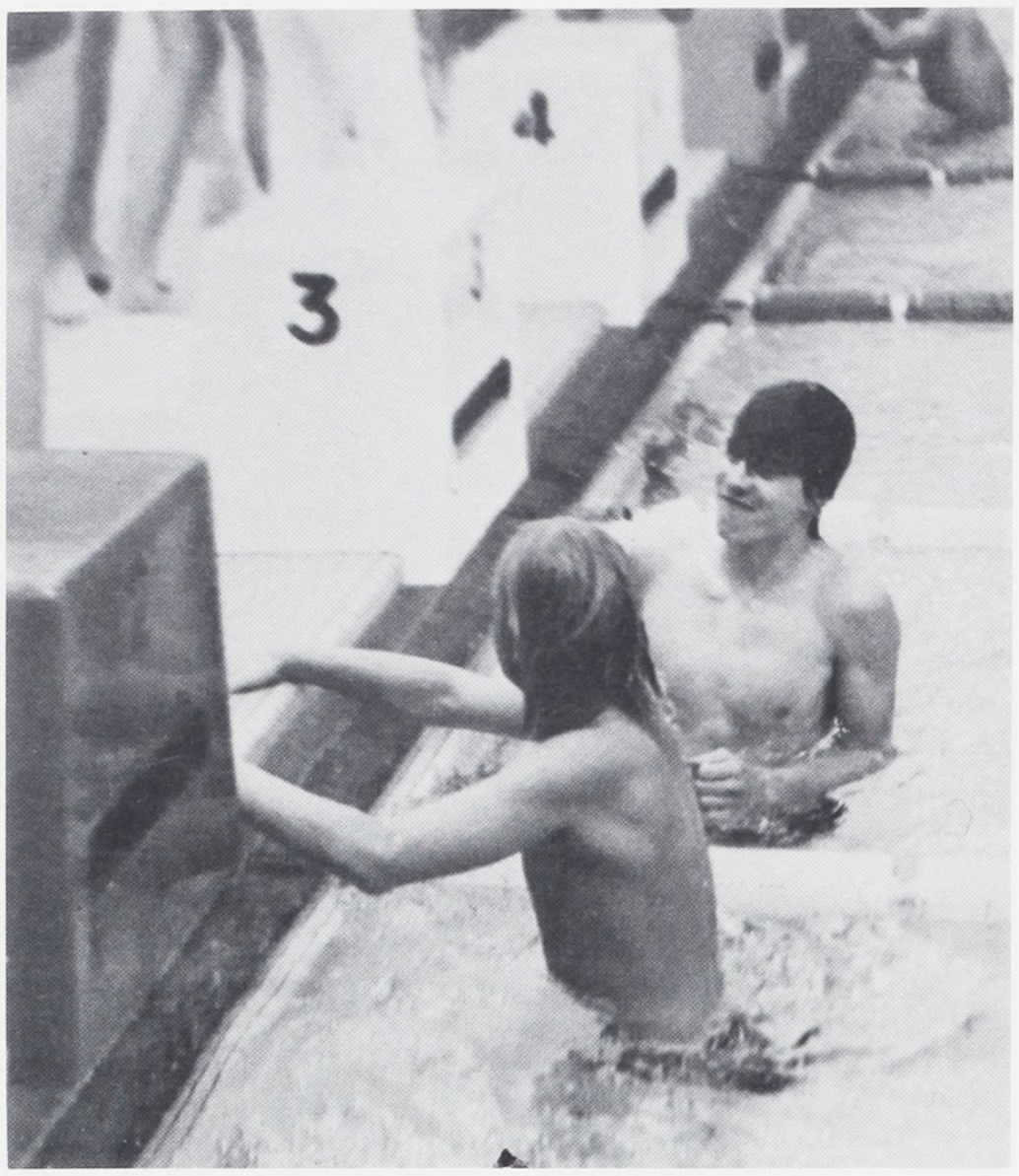
Frosh Team Has Poor Season

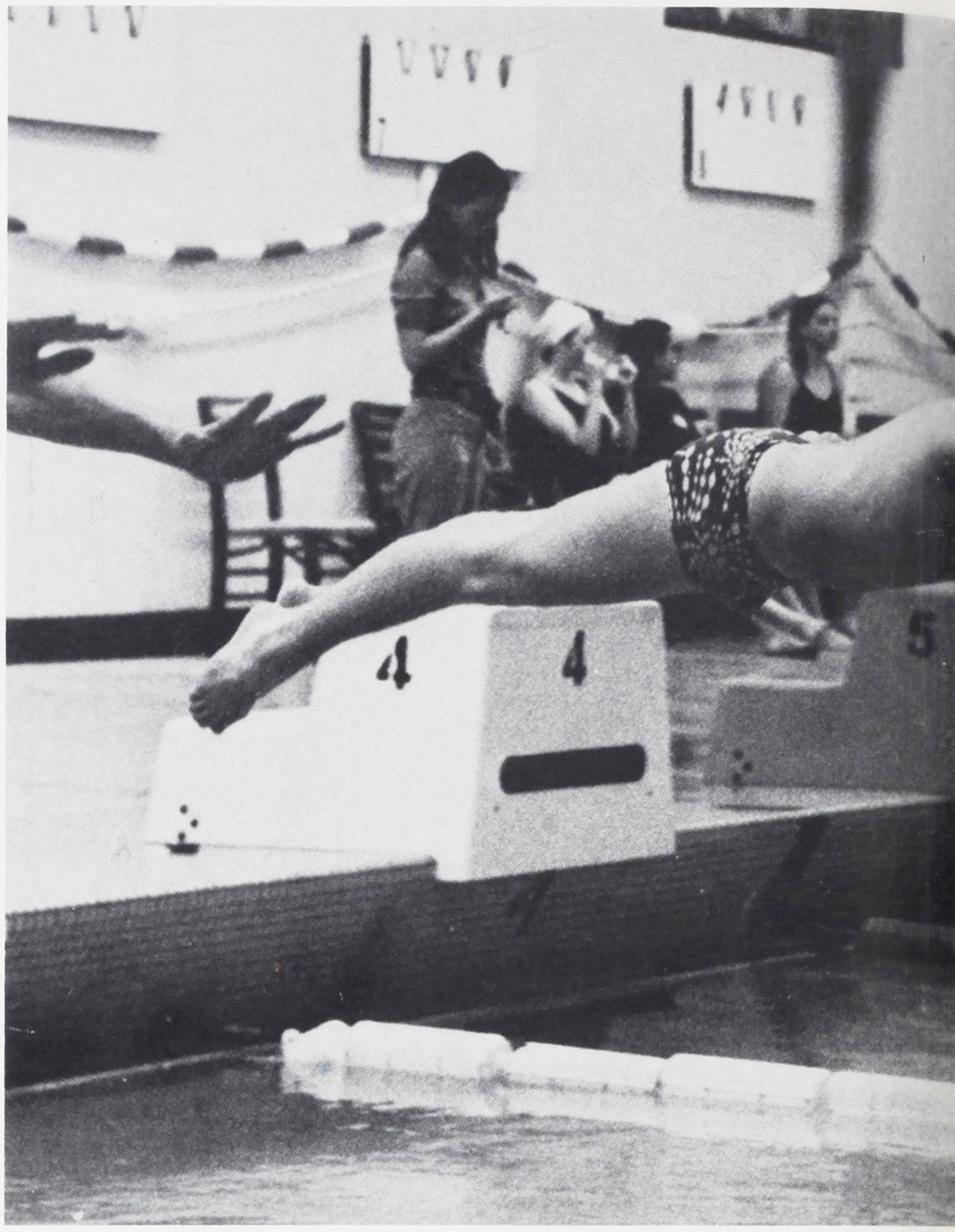
The '72 season was a real test for the Tech frosh, since the majority of the runners had no previous experience in running cross country. They had a disappointing season losing every race but one. Due to lack of publication or lack of interest among the incoming frosh, the turn out was very small. The frosh were led by Tom Wylam who finished fourth in the city meet. Dennis Crombie, coming late to the team, also showed well placing twentieth.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Tom Wylam finishes a race at Adams confused at what happened to the rest of the team. UPPER LEFT: Walking off the track after a race, Dennis Crombie is proud of his finish. BOTTOM LEFT: In the final 20 yards, Benson runner, Tom Wylam out-kicks Marty Larson from Madison. ABOVE: Tech runners Gary Petrie and Dennis Brown see the steep hill they are about to climb in a race at Franklin High School. LEFT: The '72 freshmen cross country team, front row: from left to right, Dennis Brown, Tom Wylam, John Weakland; second row, Nolan Hibbard, Reid Morisky, and Gary Petrie; in the background is the team's head, Dan Fulton.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

1. Wilson 24, BENSON 50, Adams and Roosevelt (no teams)
2. Washington 28, Franklin 39, BENSON 58, Jefferson (no team)
3. Marshall 33, Jackson 43, Adams and Washington 94, BENSON 124
4. Grant 37, Madison 52, Cleveland 72, BENSON 89, Adams 100
5. Grant 34, Washington 41, BENSON 55, Roosevelt (no team)
6. Jackson 30, Madison 50, Lincoln 59, BENSON 91
7. CITY MEET: BENSON 8th





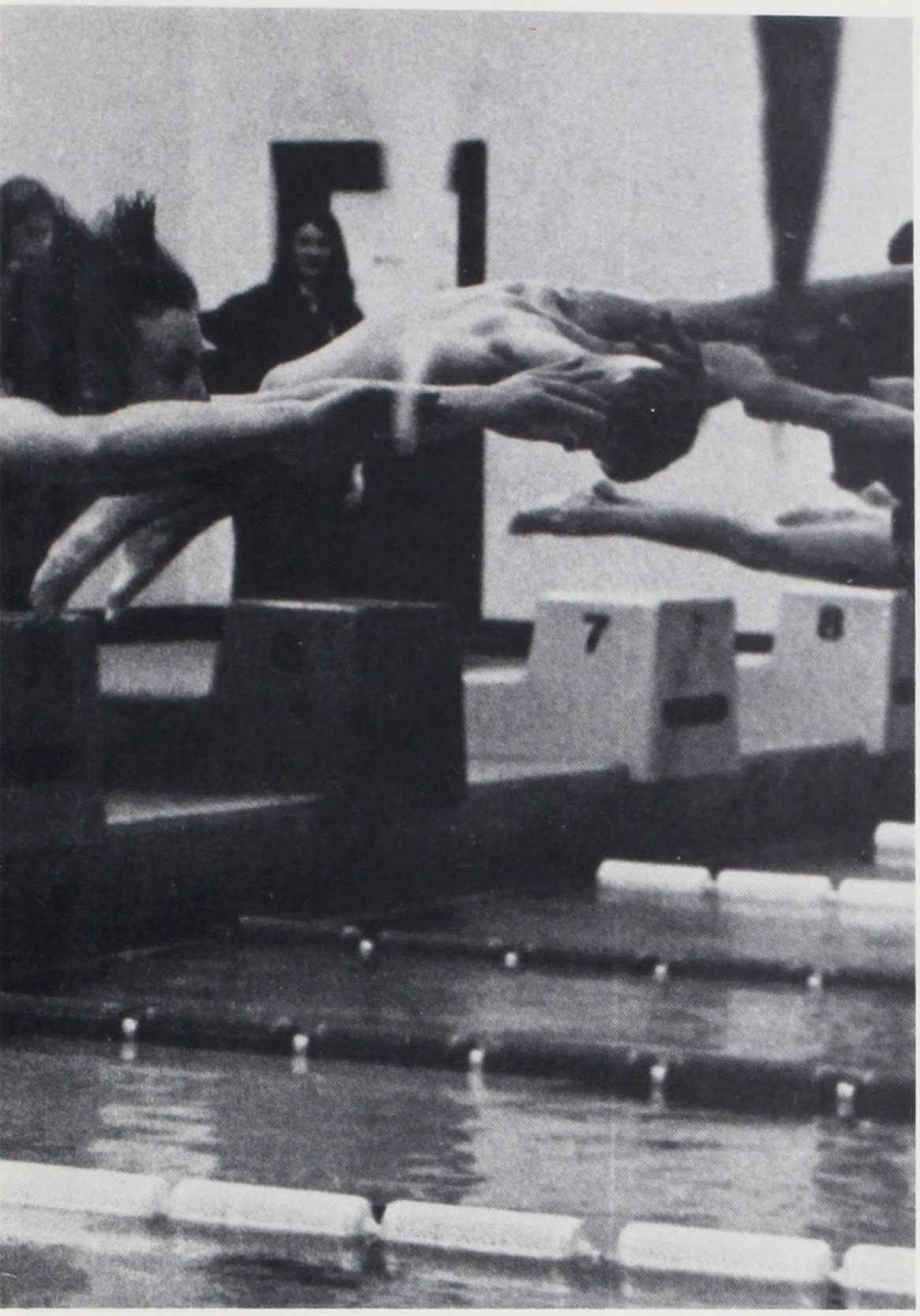
Swimmers Excel

Benson's 1972 swim team produced a carbon copy performance of last year's results by finishing off the season with a four win two loss record, losing once again only to Lincoln and powerful Wilson. Senior Clark Luse, juniors Rob Wilson and Jeff Luse, and sophomore Bob Fleming were cited for outstanding achievement. Some factors which made it hard on this year's team were the absence of a pool for the team to work out in and the loss of junior letterman Russ Fleming who injured his foot while running for Tech's cross country team. The only Tech swimmers to qualify for the P.I.L. city meet were brothers, Clark and Jeff Luse. Clark qualified in the 100 yard breaststroke and finished a strong fourth, while Jeff competed in the 100 yard butterfly and also came in fourth. Another high point for the Tech swimmers was when Rob Wilson came within seven tenths of a second from the city record in the 50 yard freestyle at the first meet of the season against Roosevelt. The team is looking forward to another winning season and another shot at the city title.

ABOVE: Junior Rob Wilson talks with opponent after 100 yard freestyle victory. ABOVE MIDDLE: Senior Clark Luse dives for the lead at the start of the 100 yard butterfly. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Tom Triplett gazes impatiently at the competition in a meet at Lewis & Clark College. FAR RIGHT: 1972 Swim Team. FRONT ROW L-R. Mike Courtney, Martin Anderson, Fred Bridges, Dan Bauer, Jim D'Ambrosia, Rick Kvinge, Charles Slaney. BACK ROW L-R. Bobby Fleming, Jeff Luse, Russ Fleming, Rob Wilson, Clark Luse, Phil Stoinoff, Hatchett Foreman. RIGHT: Sophomore sensation Bob Fleming shows his winning breast stroke form.

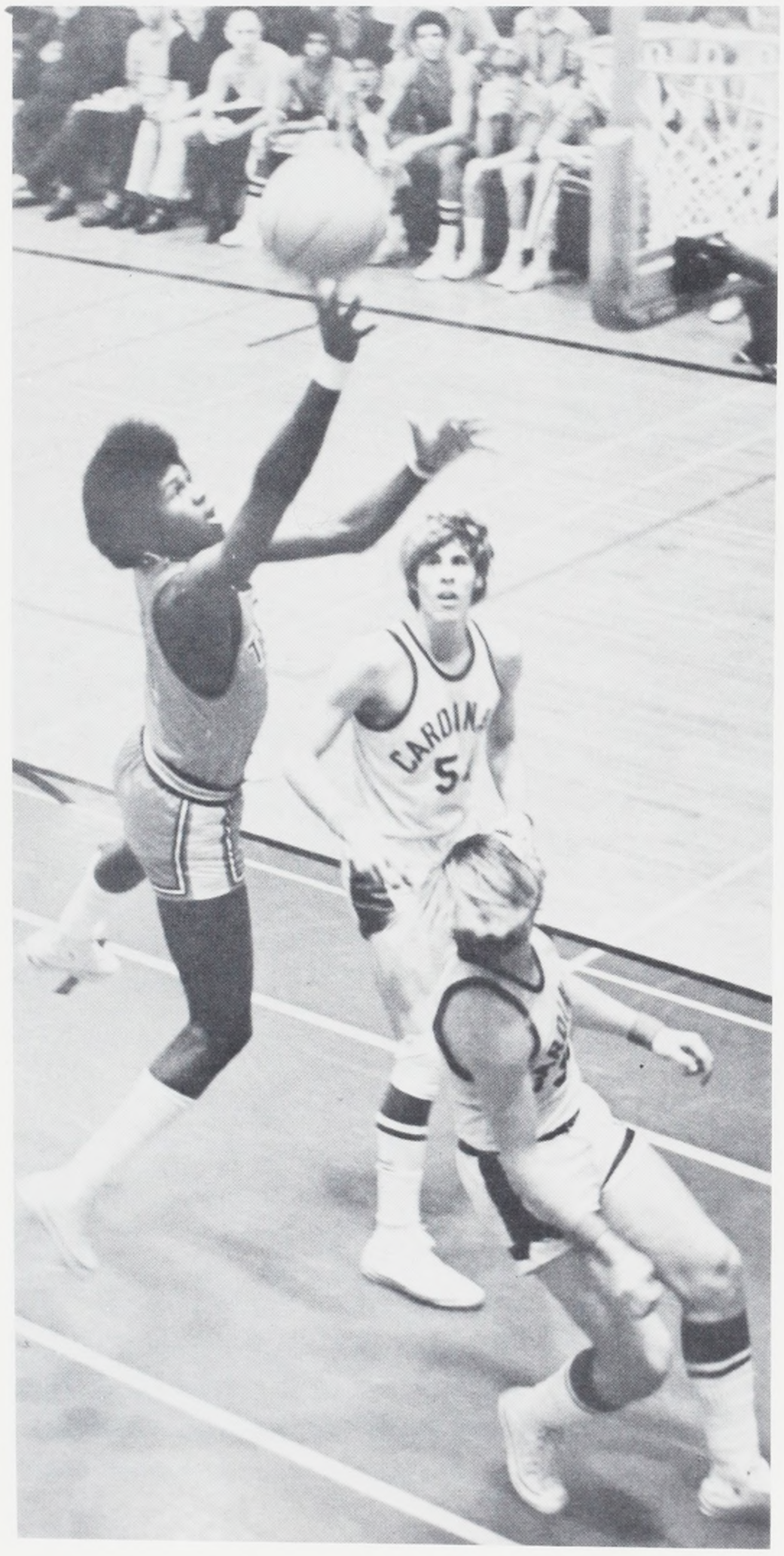
SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

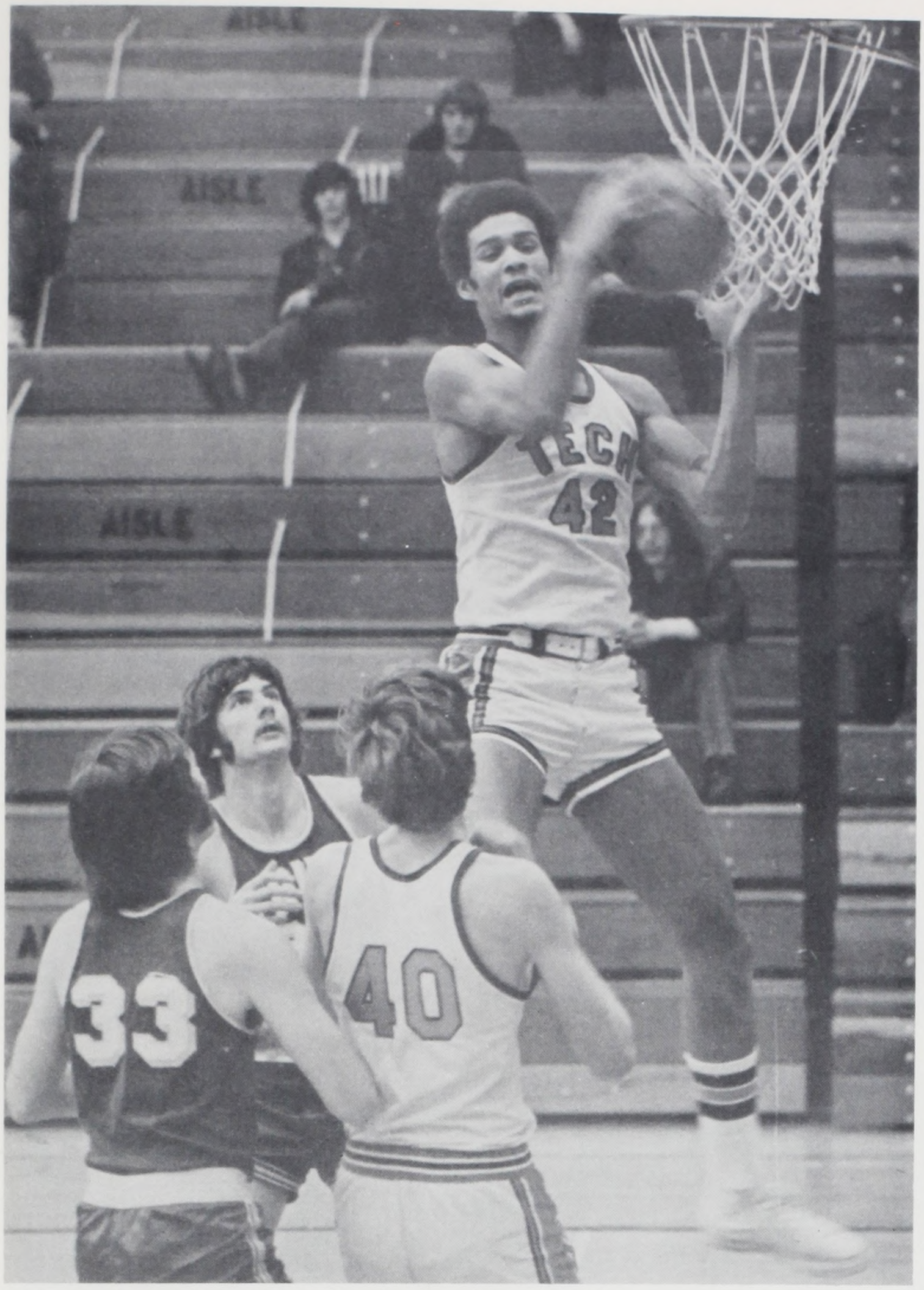
Benson	70	Roosevelt	5
Benson	42	Jackson	35
Benson	36	Lincoln	41
Benson	65	Jefferson	10
Benson	44	Washington	32
Benson	9	Wilson	68



Basketball Team Belts Opponents

The Benson Tech basketball team, rated the state's number one, opened up with it's big guns and when the smoke had cleared all their pre-season opponents were laid out on the court, rubbing burnt eyes. With 7'0 All-American Richard Washington and 6'6 Ricky Lee leading the charge, the Techmen outscored their opponents by an average of 17.5 points. After Washington had scored 30 points in the first game a lot of people cried, "get rid of Richard and the Techmen will be nothing!" But the very next night Washington and Fort Vancouver's Craig Pierce were ejected for fighting. It looked bad for the Techmen. Their big man was out of the game! The game ended with a dream shattered, that is the dream that "if-you-get-rid-of-Richard-Washington-you-will-beat-the-Techmen." The rest of the team out-scored, out-rebounded, ripped off, and checked the Trappers to the tune of 62 to 29. The team then defeated Wilco champion Reynolds and P.I.L. Grant to win the Reynolds Invitational Jamboree and end their pre-season schedule undefeated.

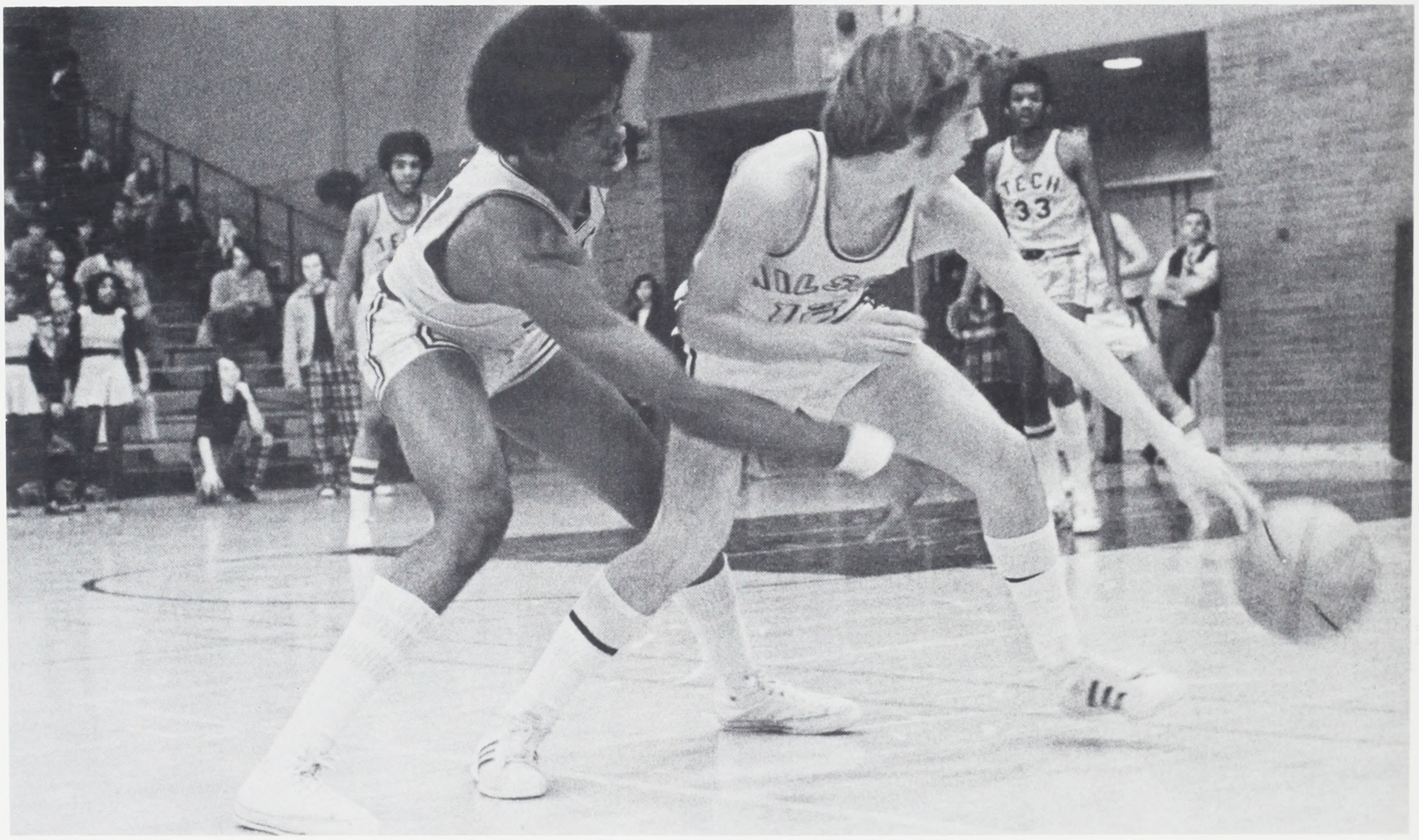




OPPOSITE PAGE; FAR LEFT: 6'3 Junior, Rodney Johnson, freezes two Lincoln players flatfooted and cans another shot in the Cardinal home gym. OPPOSITE PAGE; LEFT: 6'8 Sophomore Mark Hoisington hooks another two points against a helpless Fort Vancouver opponent in a pre-season match at Vancouver. LEFT: 6'6 and 6'4 respectively, Seniors Ricky Lee and George Mayes show off Reynolds Invitational trophy as rest of team celebrates in background. ABOVE: Ricky Lee goes above the rim for a lay-in during the Reynolds Invitational at Reynolds.

Special thanks to, Roger Jenson of the Oregon Journal for his photos of the state tournament, Benson Photo-Lab teacher Mr. Small for the team picture and yearbook editors John Williams, and Chris Kuehl for their action shots. All photography by; Roger Jensen, Mr. Small, Henrey Hyde, John Williams, Chris Kuehl and Terry Nicholson.

RIGHT: Crush! Ricky Lee slams the defensive boards for another sky-high rebound during the city championship game at Madison. FAR RIGHT: Get down Brian Mason! Mike Thomas drives for two points and the three point play during the return match at the Memorial Colisium. FAR BELOW: No chance to dribble. Rodney Johnson snakes in a long arm to knock the ball away from a hapless Wilson opponent at Wilson. BELOW: Scramble! Mac McCall drives on the Colonials Brian Mason in the Coliseum. FAR RIGHT BELOW: George Mayes and Ricky Lee collect the first city championship trophy since 1934.



Tech Crushes Adams for City

As the regular season started the Techmen became the team to beat. After cruising through their first two season games, the Techmen suffered a disastrous upset on their home court. The Washington Colonials, cashing in a tremendous team effort, overturned Tech 78 to 76.

Tech then turned it's rage on Roosevelt and Wilson, outscoring them by 82 points.

Then Tech traveled to Jefferson to meet "Old King" (Ronnie) Cole and his court. With Richard Washington sick with the flu, the Techmen found themselves on the short side of a 38 to 20 score at the half. The third started much the same as the Demos scored six quick points to take a 24 point lead. The rest is history as the "other guys" stood up to be counted. Hoisington, Lee, McCall, and Johnson hit for 22 of 26 points to overhaul the Democrats by two. The Demos tied it up to force the game into overtime. The first overtime ended in a tie. In the second overtime, Tech's Hoisington and Mayes hit for three free throws to ice the game, 66-63.

The Techmen suffered only one more close game and that was against Adams. Tech landed on the upper half of a 83 to 71 score. In their second matchup against the Colonials, Tech smashed up all dreams of the West Division title going to Washington by crushing them 88 to 49.

Tech then went to Madison to battle Adams for the city title. The game was close for about two and a half minutes. From there on the battle was no more. It was a special night as Tech captured it's first City title since 1934.

PLAYER	HGT	WGT	CL	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	REB	PF	GP	TP	AVG
R. Washington	7'0	220	Sr	495	280	.566	142	89	.627	379	71	26	649	25.0
M. McCall	5'10	175	Jr	139	46	.331	40	25	.625	53	79	27	117	4.3
R. Lee	6'6	185	Sr	322	159	.494	65	35	.540	223	45	25	353	14.1
D. Labrousse	6'3	190	Sr	179	72	.402	34	23	.676	67	30	23	167	7.3
G. Mayes	6'3	185	Sr	247	104	.421	62	29	.468	194	53	27	237	8.8
R. Johnson	6'4	180	Jr	184	76	.413	64	38	.594	95	46	26	190	7.3
M. Hoisington	6'9	180	So	186	77	.414	37	18	.484	159	54	26	172	6.6
M. Thomas	5'7	150	Sr	83	24	.289	19	15	.789	36	16	21	63	3.0
P. Foley	5'10	165	Sr	23	6	.261	20	12	.600	20	5	16	24	1.5
J. Gibbs	6'9	185	Sr	40	17	.421	11	5	.455	42	14	20	39	2.0
M. Overton	6'4	195	Sr	21	7	.333	7	3	.429	23	5	15	17	1.1
M. Howard	5'10	145	Jr	44	11	.252	11	6	.545	39	13	18	28	1.6
R. Ravio	6'3	160	So	74	20	.270	13	7	.531	50	15	23	47	2.0

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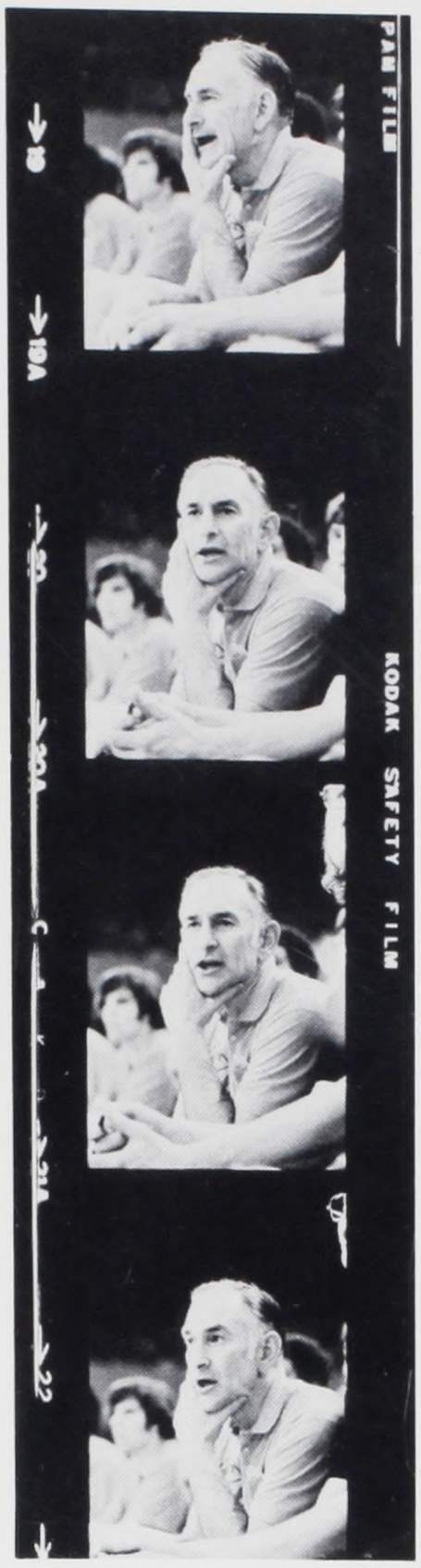

Tech Takes State Title

The state's best teams came to Portland to play in the A.A.A. high school basketball tournament and the best team obliterated all it's opposition and pocketed the championship. The Techmen crushed Grants Pass 74 to 35, ran over Sunset 59 to 48, belted West Linn 54 to 35 and then cleaned out no. 2 ranked Roseburg 60 to 45.

The championship game ended the season for Benson with a 26 win, 1 loss record, it also ended the Washington-Lee-Mayes era.

For the record, Richard Washington and Ricky Lee were unanimous picks for the All-Tourney first team. During this era the Techmen collected 77 wins, 6 losses, won the P.I.L. West Division title twice and took second once. They placed first in the city once, and second twice and won the state championship twice and placed fourth once. The team as a whole amassed a total of 6331 points during the seasons of 1971-72-73 for a 76.3 average per game.

FAR LEFT: Rip City! George Mayes burns a one-on-two move for two more points against Grants Pass during the State Tourney at the Coliseum. LOWER LEFT: Michael Thomas, Pete Foley, Michael Howard, Mark Overton, George Mayes, Mark Hoisington, Richard Washington, Jerry Gibbs, Ricky Lee, Dave Labrousse, Rodney Johnson, Rick Ravio, Mac McCall. UPPER LEFT: He dribbles like a guard! Drives like a forward! Is it superman? No its super-center Richard Washington putting the drive on some poor Caveman during the opening round of the A.A.A. State Tournament on the home court of the Portland Trailblazers. LEFT: Coach Dick Gray watches the West Linn team fall all over the court then chokes on the referees call during the semi-final game in the Coliseum.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

1st Place State
1st Place City
1st Place West Division

Season Record
Won 26 Lost 1

PRESEASON GAMES

Benson	69	Parkrose	60
Benson	62	Fort Vancouver	29
Benson	79	David Douglas	65
Benson	86		72
Reynolds Invitational Jamboree (at Reynolds)			
Benson	25	Grant	17
Benson	22	Reynolds	12

SEASON GAMES

Benson	76	Lincoln	57
Benson	74	Jackson	51
Benson	76 (OT) (L)	Washington	78
Benson	71	Roosevelt	27
Benson	73	Wilson	35
Benson	66 (2) (OT)	Jefferson	63
Benson	90	Marshall	65
Benson	80	Cleveland	60
Benson	71	Grant	42
Benson	88	Franklin	43
Benson	83	Adams	71
Benson	77	Madison	62
Benson	80	Lincoln	58
Benson	80	Washington	49
Benson	119	Jackson	71
Benson	78	Wilson	64
Benson	64	Jefferson	60
Benson	110	Roosevelt	40

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Benson	100	Adams	68

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Benson	74	Grants Pass	35
Benson	59	Sunset	48
Benson	54	West Linn	35
Benson	60	Roseburg	45

JV's Record Winning season

The J.V. squad had a rough season, compiling 13 wins against 11 losses.

The team had fairly good depth but no outstanding size. The squad didn't seem to be able to work together, even though there were good players.

Tough rebounding and good shooting was the key to the sparse success of the squad. Rebounding took an extra bit of muscle and leaping ability, considering the size of the team. Leading rebounders were Tony Richards and Bill Finzer. Scoring for the team was quite spread out, with the taller players doing most the scoring. Leading scorers were Bill Finzer with 280, followed by Tony Richards with 182 and Ron Graham with 150. Other key players were Doug Beeber, Steve Anderson, and Gary Wohlers.

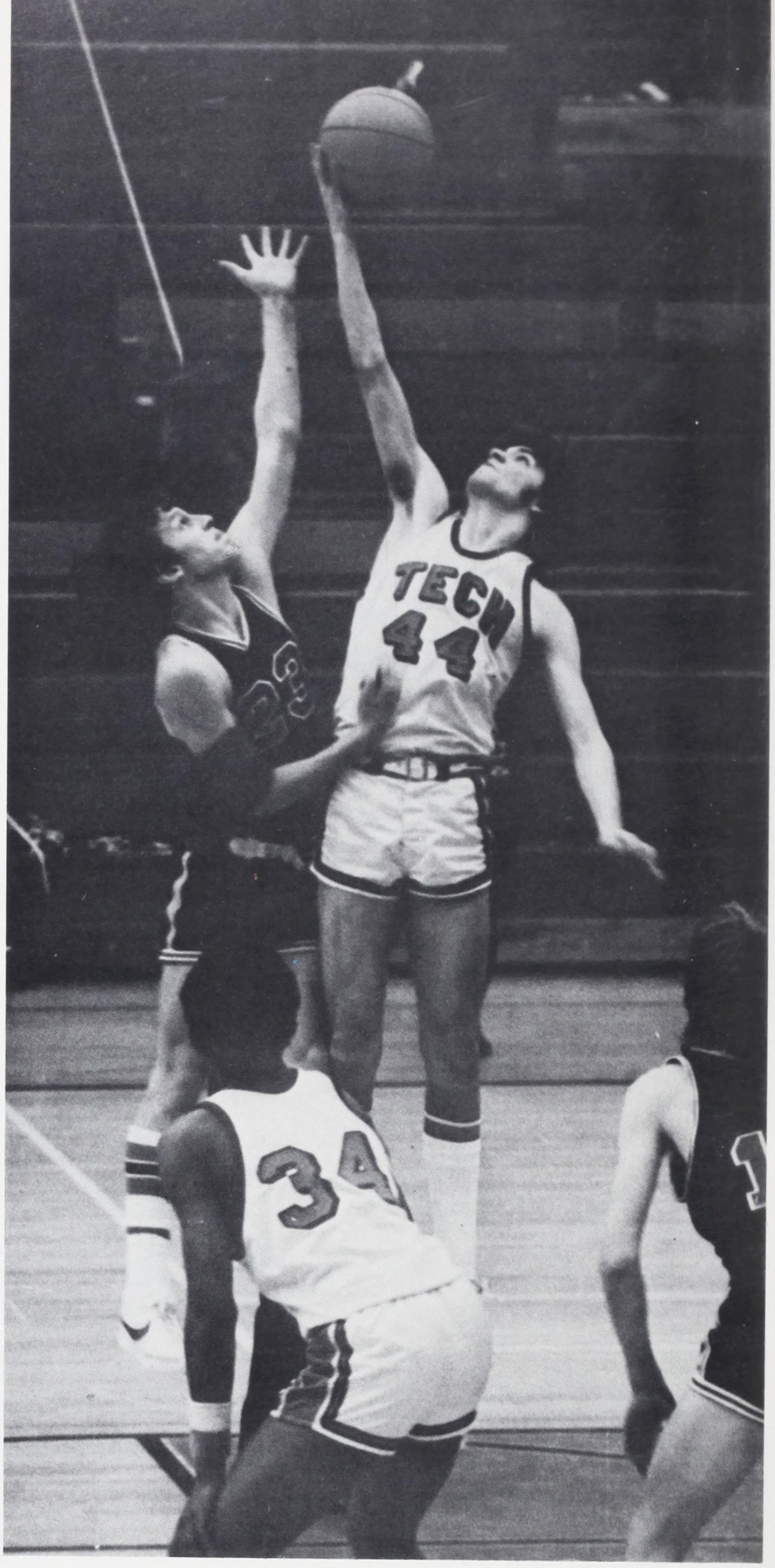
J.V. SCOREBOARD
PRE-SEASON

Season Record: 13-11

BENSON	67	PARKROSE	69(ot)
BENSON	44	FT. VANCOUVER	43
BENSON	62	DAVID DOUGLAS	61
		REYNOLDS JAMBOREE	
BENSON	24	GRANT	13
BENSON	18	REYNOLDS	17
BENSON		JAMBOREE CHAMPS	

REGULAR SEASON

BENSON	73	LINCOLN	67
BENSON	46	JACKSON	50
BENSON	60	JESUIT	64
BENSON	46	ROOSEVELT	(ot)
BENSON	51	WILSON	49
BENSON	37	JEFFERSON	65
BENSON	58	MARSHALL	59
BENSON	64	CLEVELAND	54
BENSON	52	GRANT	62
BENSON	52	FRANKLIN	44
BENSON	70	ADAMS	48
BENSON	64	MADISON	59
BENSON	73	LINCOLN	46
BENSON	65	WASHINGTON	67
BENSON	55	JACKSON	46
BENSON	65	WASHINGTON	79
BENSON	57	WILSON	72
BENSON	53	JEFFERSON	59
BENSON	62	ROOSEVELT	59



TOP: Doug Beeber wins tip-off against Roosevelt as Ron Graham looks on. TOP RIGHT: Bill Finzer goes up for two points in the Roosevelt game. FAR RIGHT: Ron Graham shoots over Madison defender. MIDDLE RIGHT: Smittie Williams stands waiting for rebound. RIGHT: Coach Reese raps with the Tech five.

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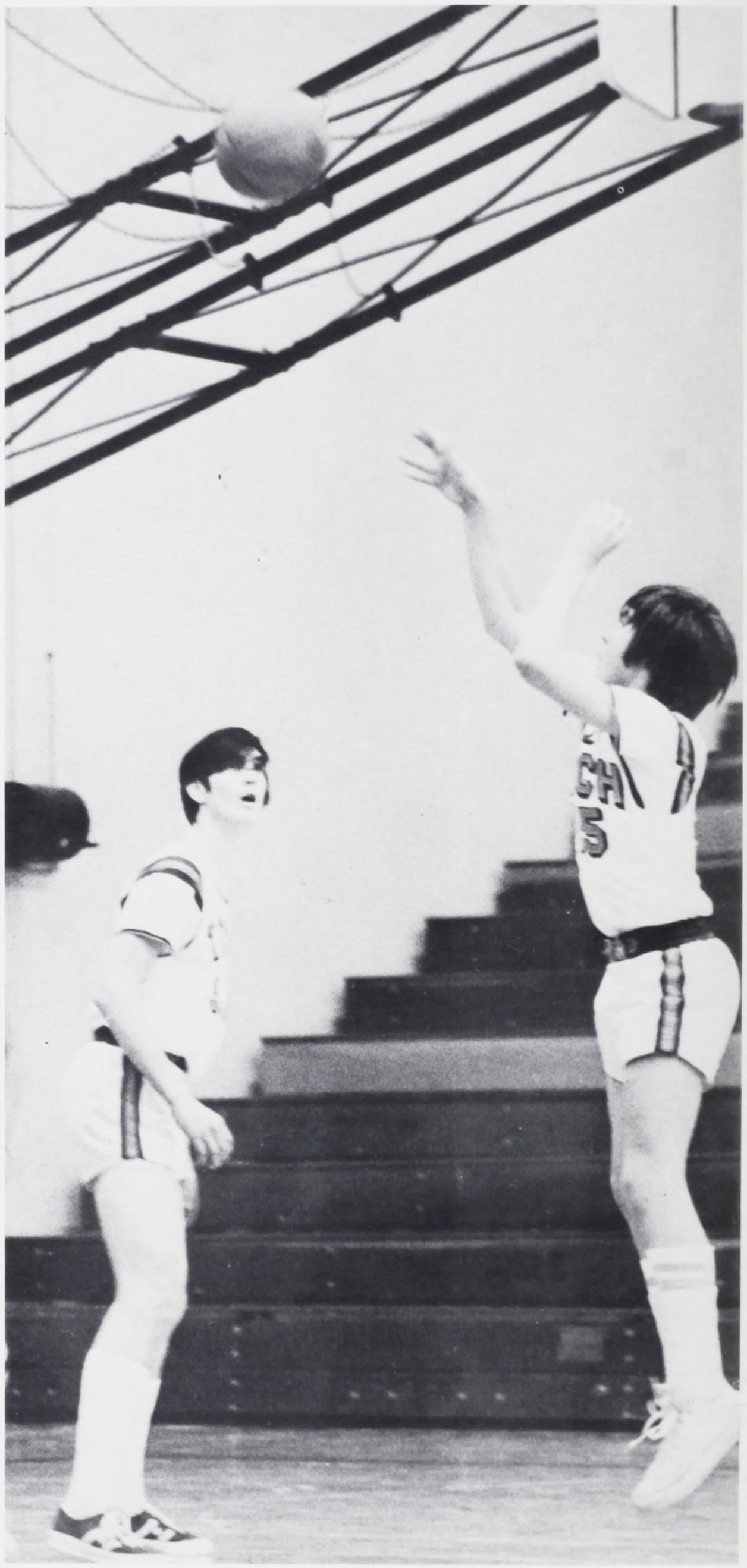
Frosh Break Into two Groups

Basketball was very big at Benson in 1973. About 100 freshmen turned out for basketball. Coach Hugh Pennington decided to break his charges into two groups.

The 'A' group had an outstanding 10 and 2 season. Coach Pennington concentrated on teaching the intangibles; unselfishness and hustle. Vern Marshall and Mike Brannen were chosen as the most valuable players by their teammates. Terry Burns, Ken McGee, Jeff Swanstrom, and Doug Beaty were outstanding, also.

Coach Vern Melvin took charge of the 'B' team. Melvin's group was led by Tim Brusse, Mel Tellinghnsen, Rick Booker and Mike McHugh. The 'B' squad finished 5 and 5.

Top right: Coach Pennington gathers his starting troops around to give advice. Right: Dave Perkins fires up a one hander while Mark Fermanick watches. Right: Terence Burns puts up a shot while a Franklin cager tries to stop him.

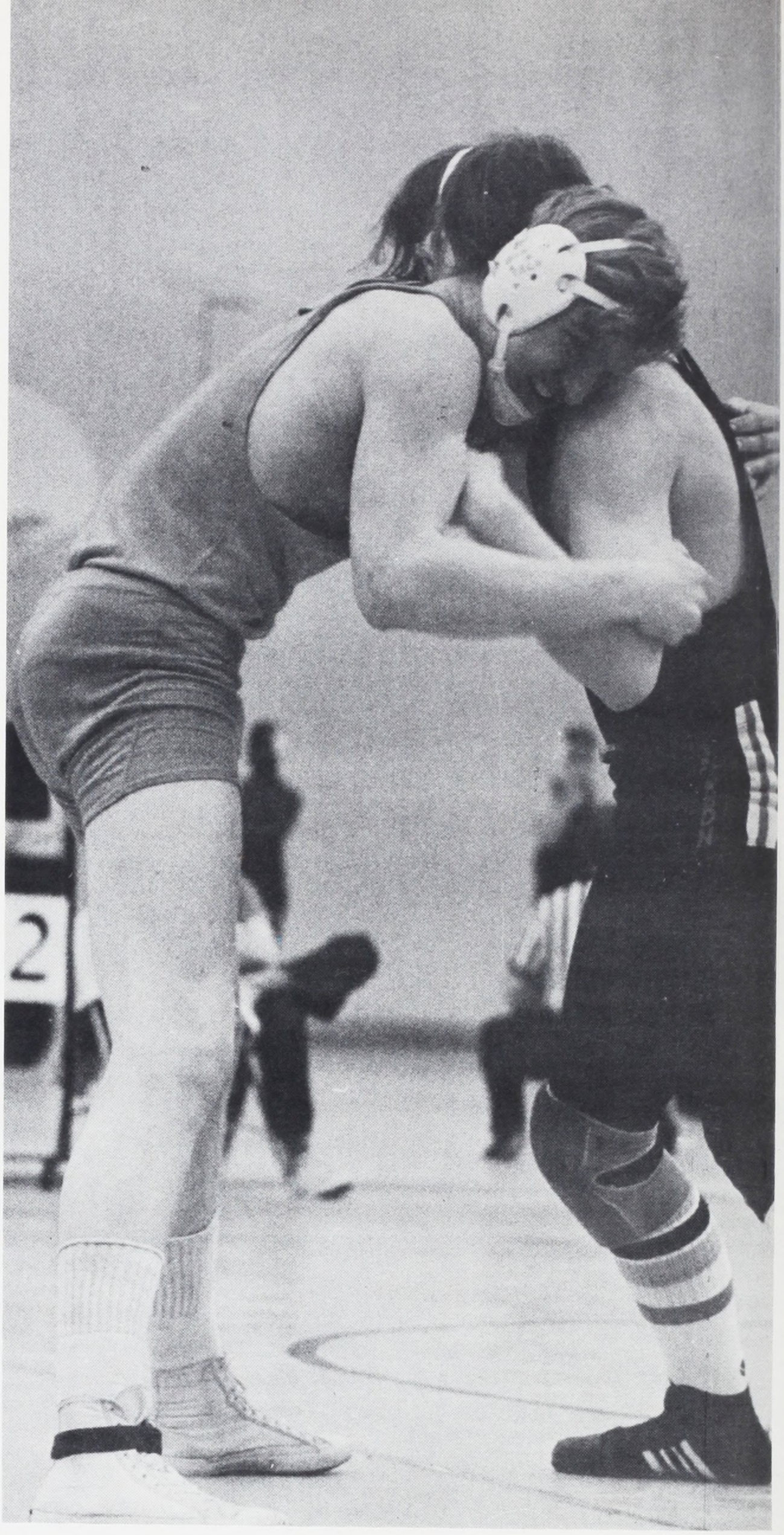


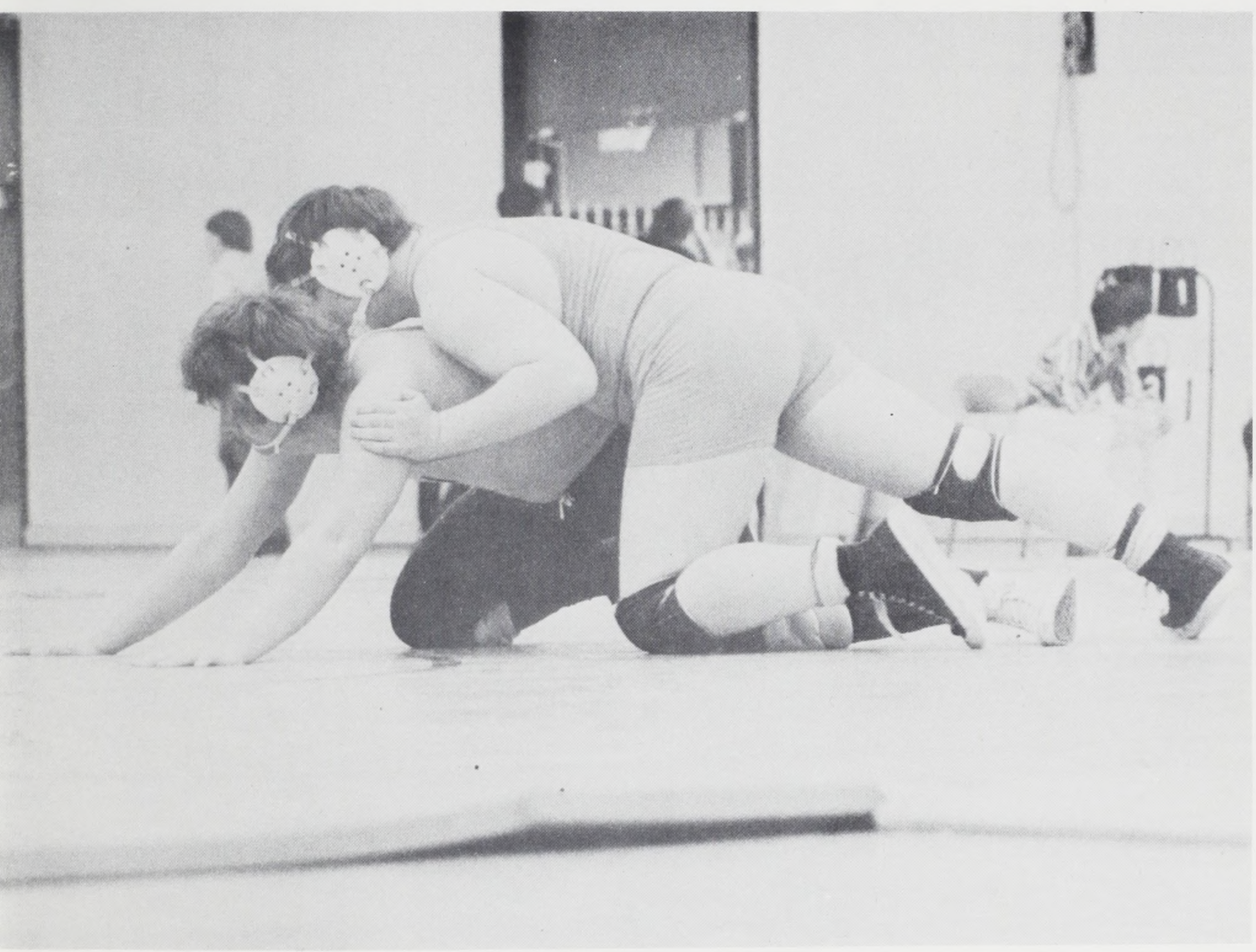
BELOW: Front row: Vern Marshall and Brian Thomas. Second row: Mike Brannen, Duffy Brune, Mel Tellinghausen, Ricky Booker, Lindsey Booker, Gary Dunn, Carl Landre, Terence Burns. Back row: Ken McGee, Mark Fermanick, Charles Wite, Jim Bradley, Tim Brusse, Jeff Swanstrom, Antone Harris, Doug Beaty, Doug Scarth, Coach Pennington. Absent: Erwin Washington, John Mackley, Mike McHugh, Dave Perkins, Dave Ventjer, and manager Marty Miller.

Varsity Matmen Win PIL West

The varsity wrestling season was termed "successful." After suffering a disappointing preseason, the team roared out to defeat all of the teams in the West Division and win the West Division crown. They then lost to a much stronger Marshall mat team in the city championship. Bruce Nishikawa went to state in 123 pound division and succeeded in taking it all. Most valuable wrestler was Dave Cristofolo. The varsity team was coached by Mr. Bill Hryciw.

FRONT ROW: Richard Satterfield, Bill Wallberg, Stan Hill, Rick Carlson, Dave Cristofolo, Bruce Nishikawa, Mark Allen. SECOND ROW: Bob Johnson, Chris Veley, Mark Kirk, Jeff Neil, Jeff Sappenfield, Carl Dean, Tom Achatz, Arvo Henifin. RIGHT: Jeff Neill grits his teeth at the clinch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aarvo "the mustang," the team's heavyweight, attempts to bull over the Jefferson heavyweight.



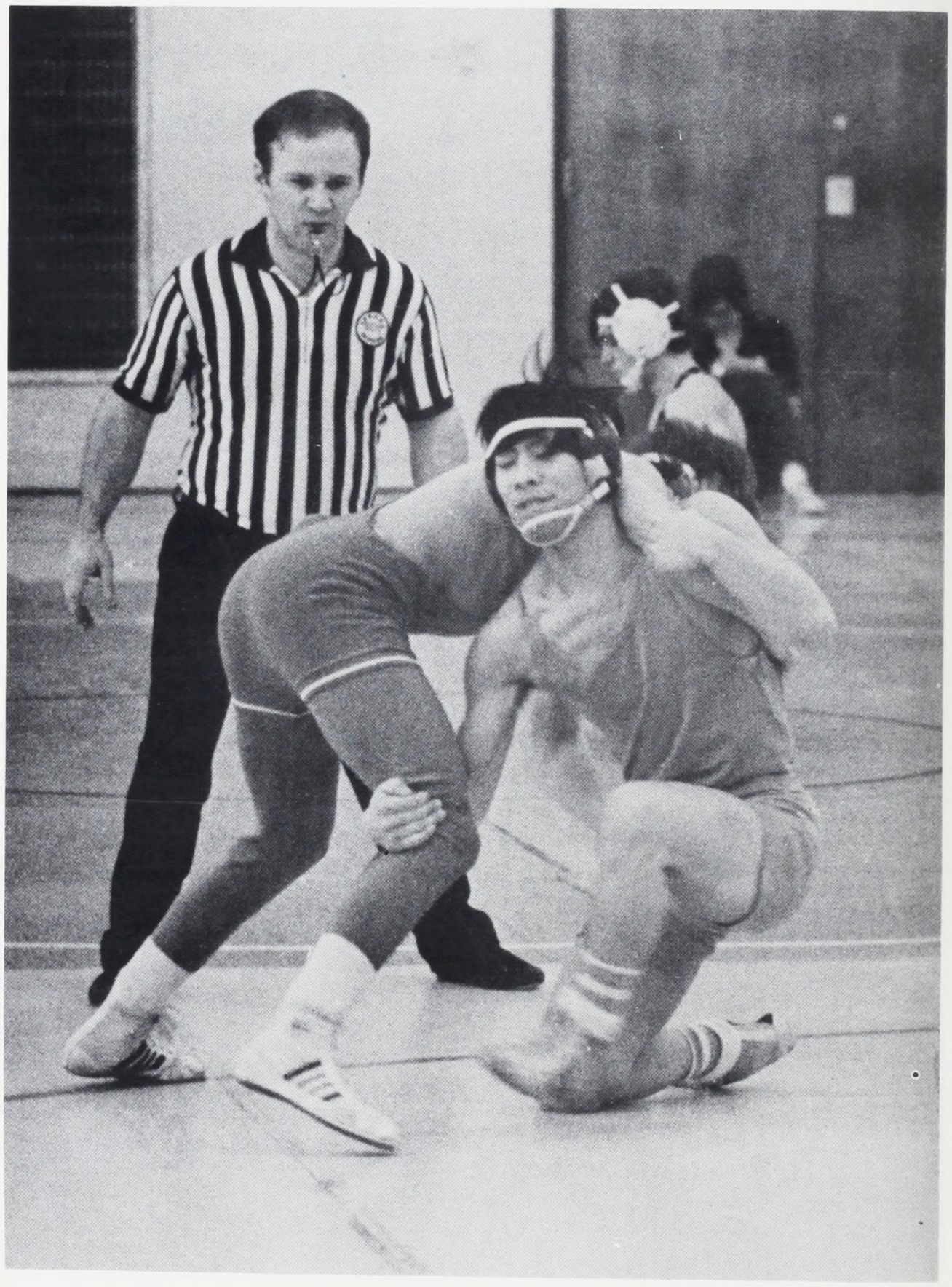


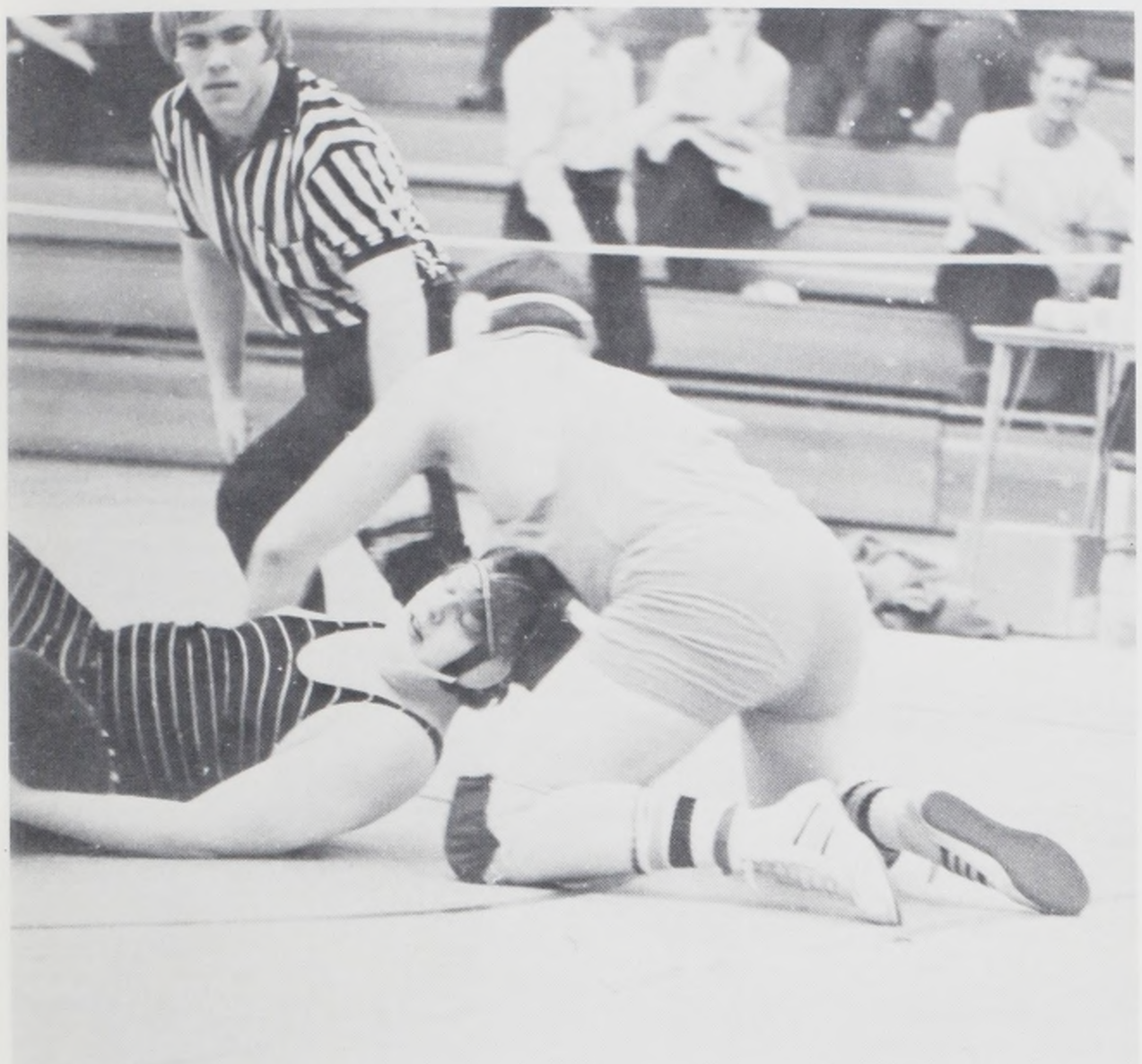
Nishikawa Leads Tech Wrestlers

SCOREBOARD
VARSITY WRESTLING

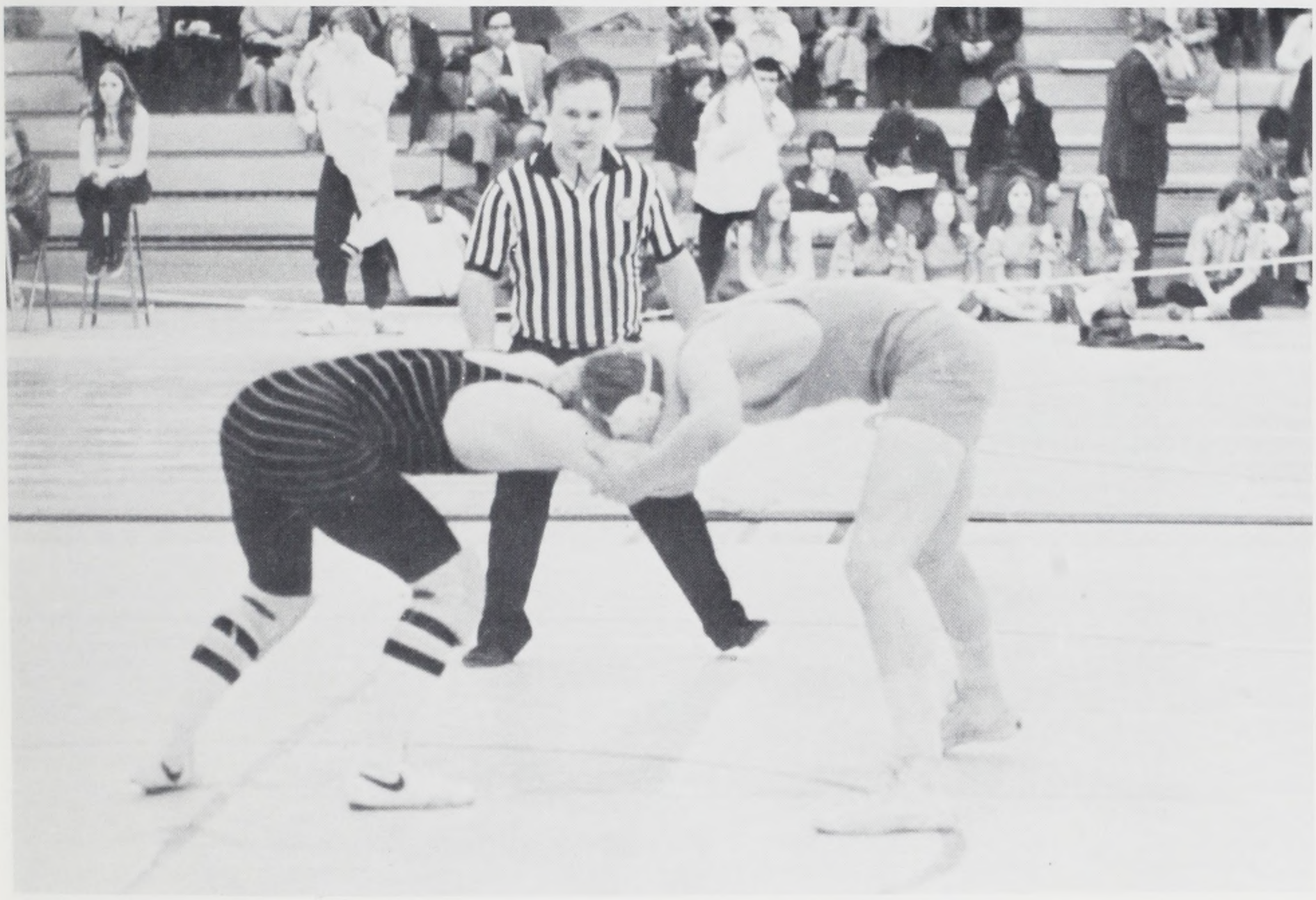
Season Record: 7-4

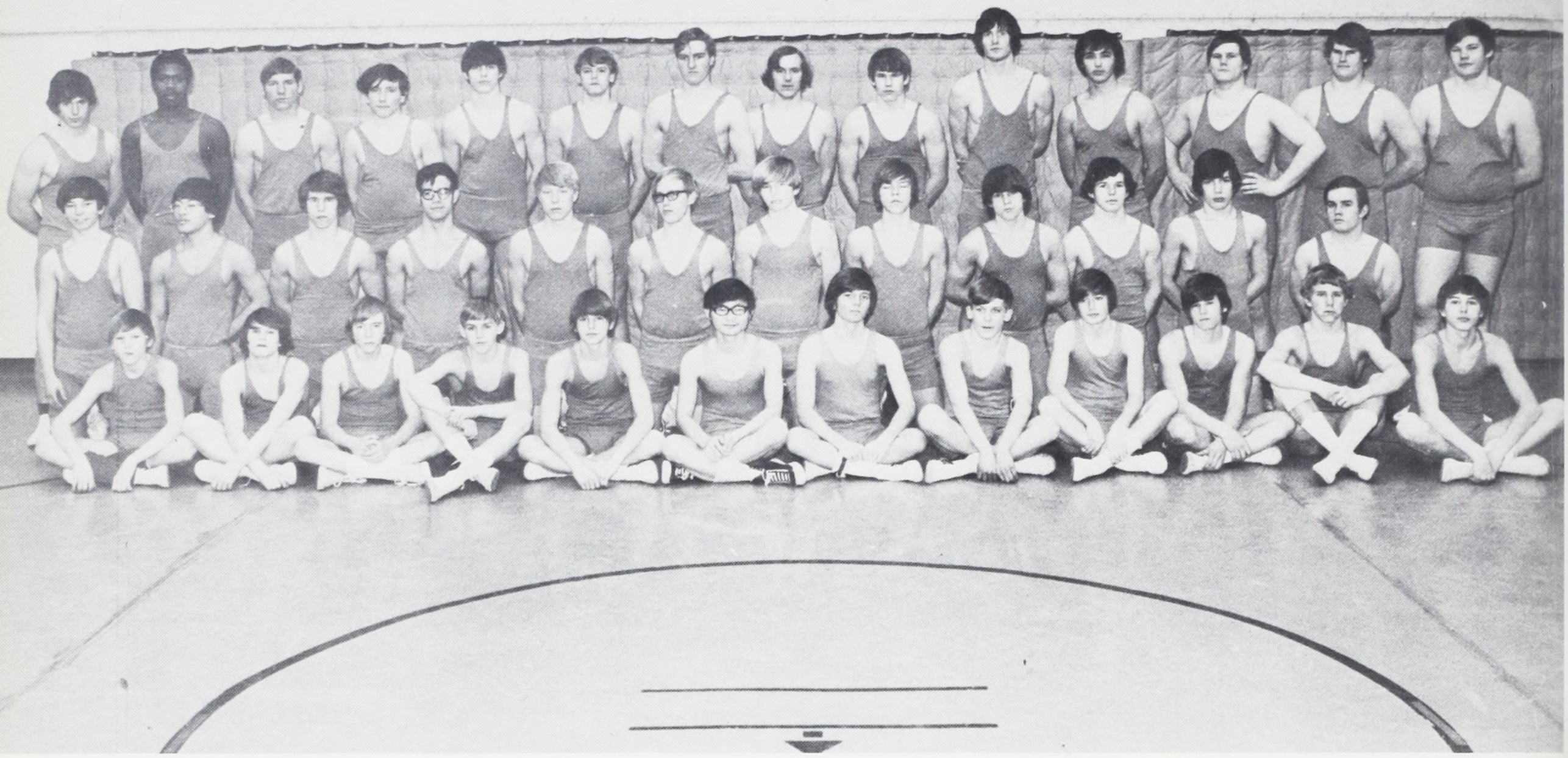
PRE-SEASON				
Benson	7	(L	Marshall	49
Benson	9	(L	North Salem	48
Benson	32		Scappoose	30
Benson	24	(L	Grant	36
Benson	16	(L	Cleveland	43
Rainier Invitational Tournament				
Benson		2nd place		
Jackson Invitational Tournament				
Benson		1st place		
DIVISIONAL				
Benson	62		Jefferson	6
Benson	45		Jackson	24
Benson	48		Roosevelt	9
Benson	26		Washington	25
Benson	32		Lincoln	25
Benson	30		Wilson	29
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP				
Benson	6	(L	Marshall	43

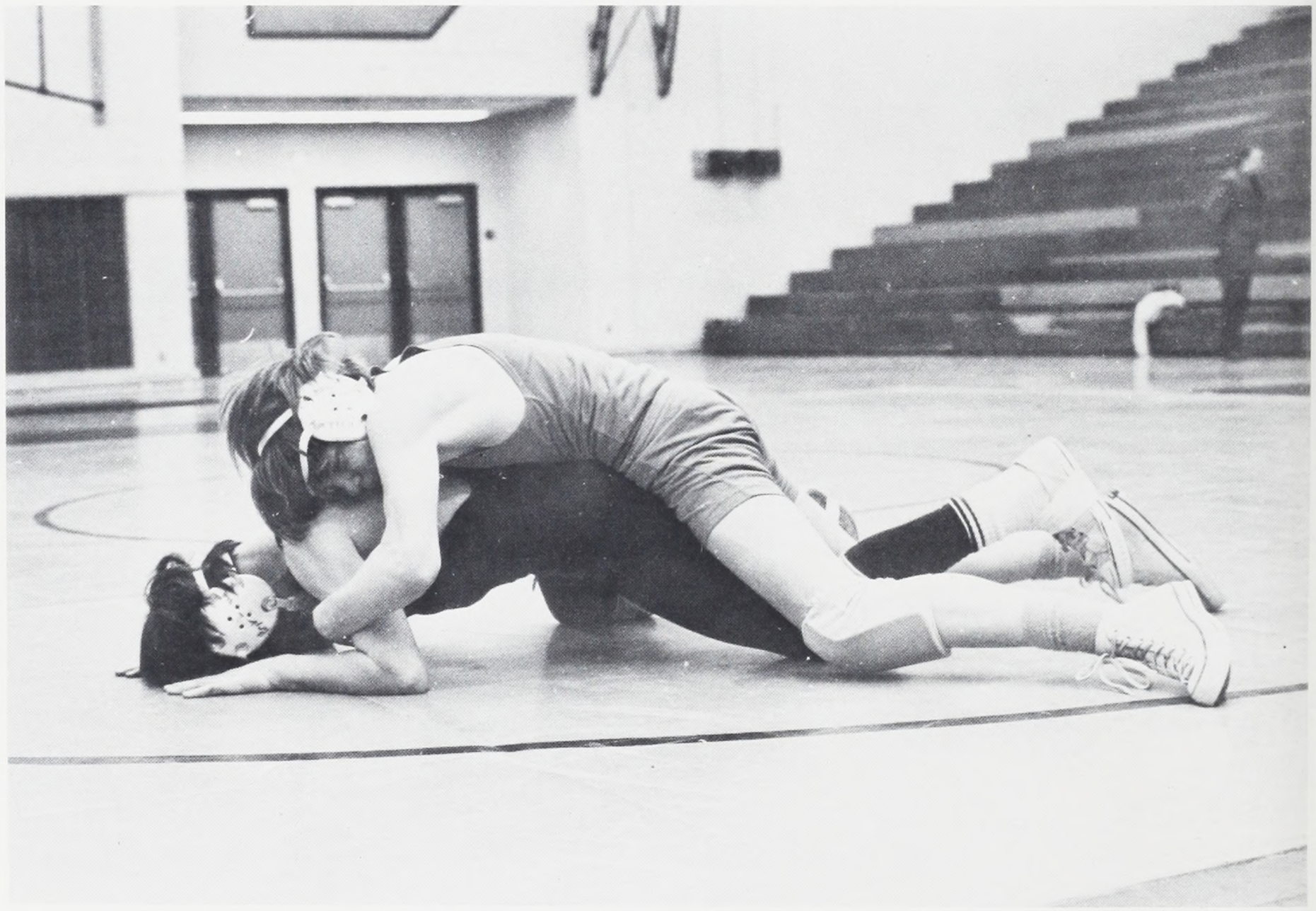


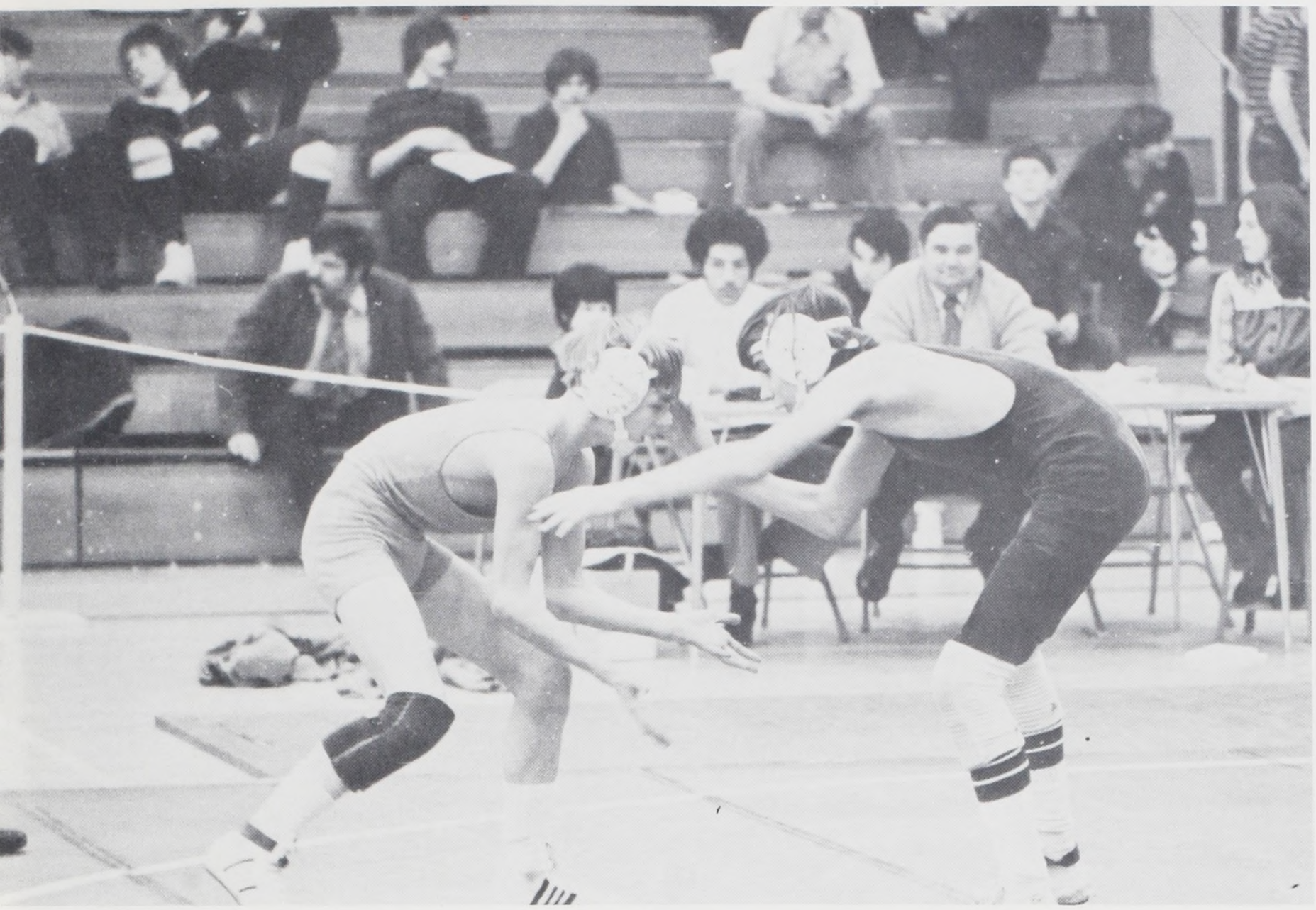


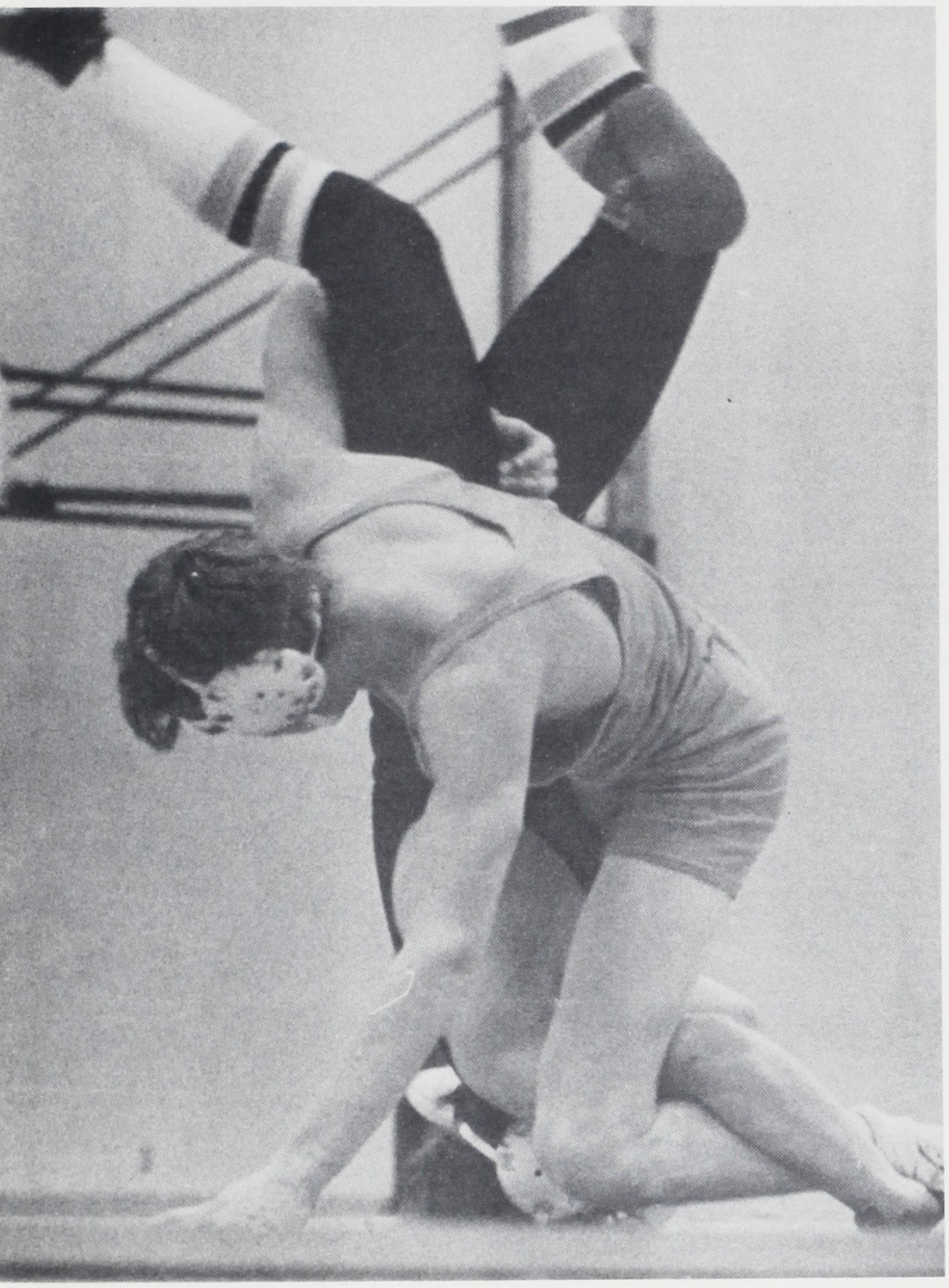
UPPER LEFT: Stan Hill grabs a leg during the Sub-district meet at Jackson. LOWER LEFT: State Champion Bruce Nishikawa at 123 pounds lifts his man off the mat enroute to another victory. UPPER RIGHT: Carl Dean flattens a Roosevelt opponent. LEFT: Jeff Neill bends head to head during sub-district.











JV Wrestling Confused

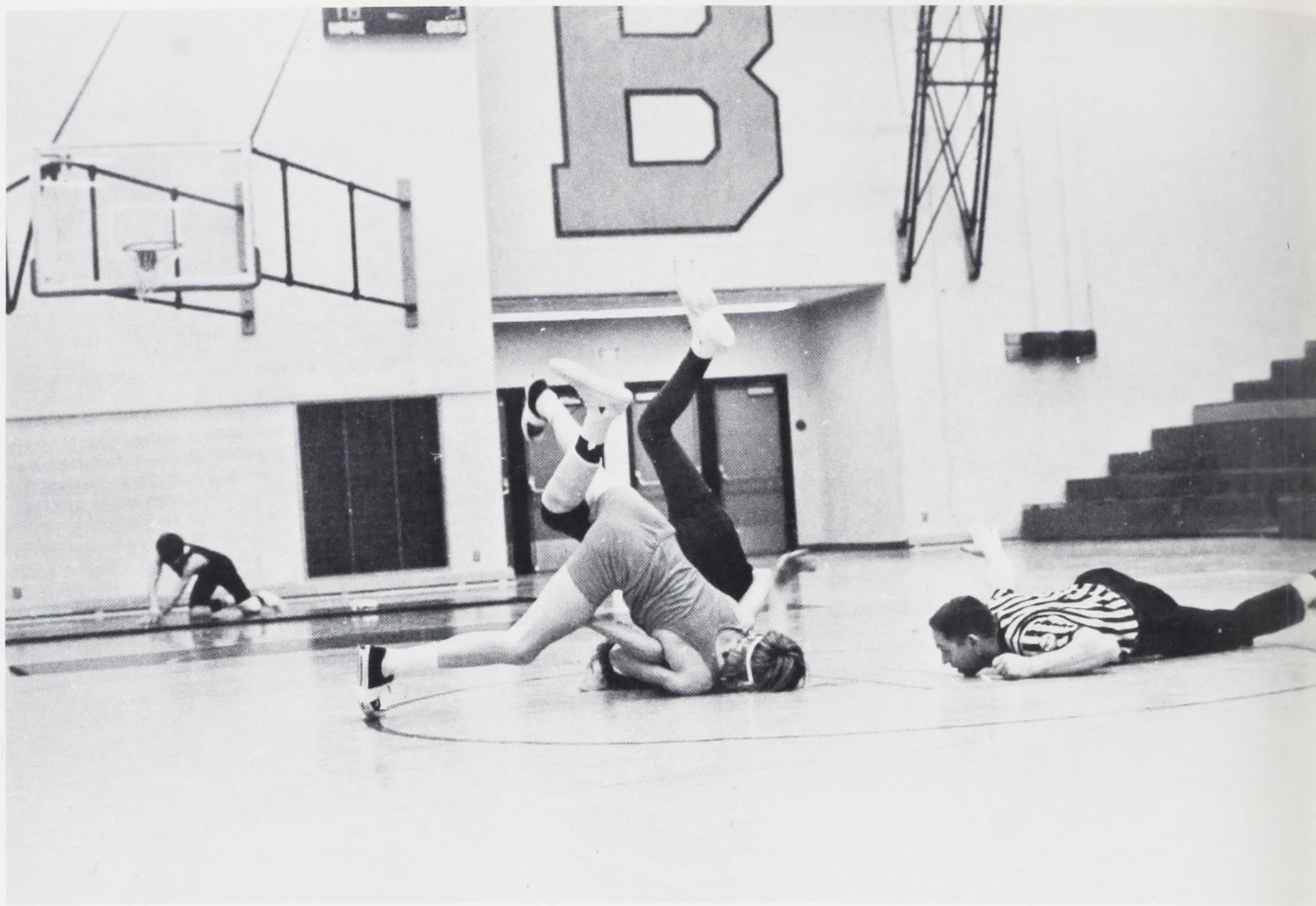
The junior varsity wrestling team was mostly confused on who was actually on the team. In the words of John Bergen, the coach, "The varsity squad took some of the JV's up and sent some down to the JV squad and some freshmen came up and some went down and you couldn't really tell by the scoreboard what the JV team really did." Mr. Bergen rated the team as mostly sophomores and that their potential would show in a couple of years.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Brown, Richard Satterfield, Rick Hayes, Bill Wallberg, Steve Weitzel, Thanyavuchi Boonchu, Rick Carlson, Stan Hill, Alan Keser, Dennis Haley, Mike Gillen, David Brown MIDDLE ROW: Roger LaPlante, Bruce Nishikawa, Dave Cristofolo, Mark Allen, Robert Johnson, Mike Spraque, Walter Swanson, Spanser, Jim Dicey, Doug Elkington, Tim Gleason, Bill Johnson, Mike Spraque, Walter Swanson, Spanser, Jim Dicey, Doug Elkington, Tim Gleason, Bill Bruce BACK ROW: Chris Veley, Don Savoy, Mark Kirk, Scott Horrocks, Mike McCabe, Randy Springer, Jeff Neill, Doug Jenkins, Mike Courtney, Jeff Sappenfield, Arvo Henifin, Carl Dean, Terry Allen, Brian Zimmerman. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Walberg prepares to receive the onslaught. FAR LEFT: Fred Sumner tries to turn his man over. LEFT: Jeff Neill rolls another poor sucker head over heels.

JV WRESTLING
SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 4-6

Benson	12	Marshall	40
Benson	30	North Salem	37
Benson	40	Scappoose	21
Benson	27	Grant	30
Benson	29	Cleveland	35
Benson	39	Jackson	27
Benson	61	Roosevelt	9
Benson	56	Lincoln	15
Benson	30	Wilson	40
Benson	18	Marshall	49



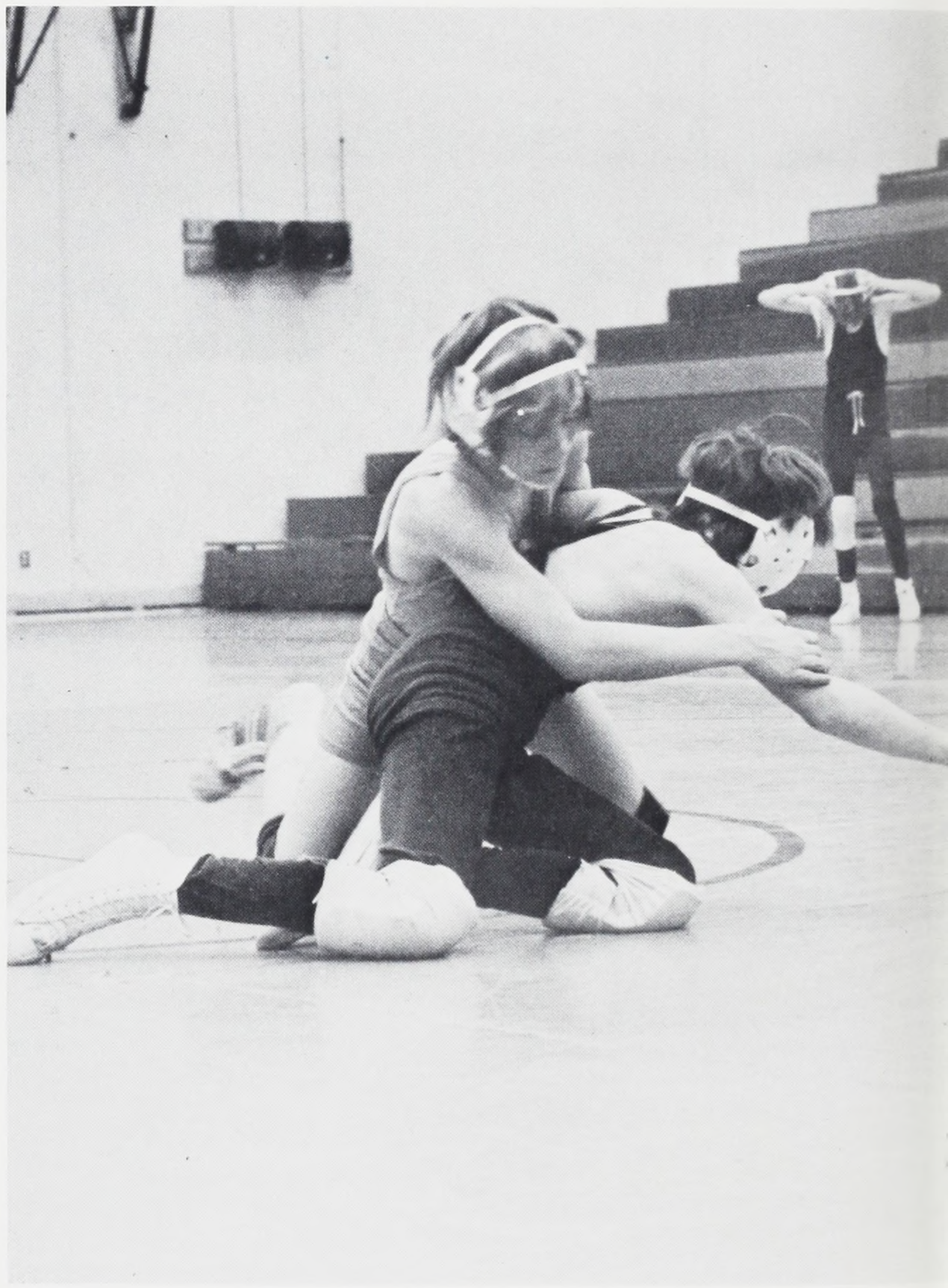
The frosh wrestling team recorded a successful season for the 1972-73 school year. Losing only to very strong Cleveland and Marshall "C" teams. They defeated their other opponents by an average 35.4 points including a win by forfeit over Lincoln. The most valuable wrestler was Roger LaPlant. The baby team was coached by Mr. Lopez.

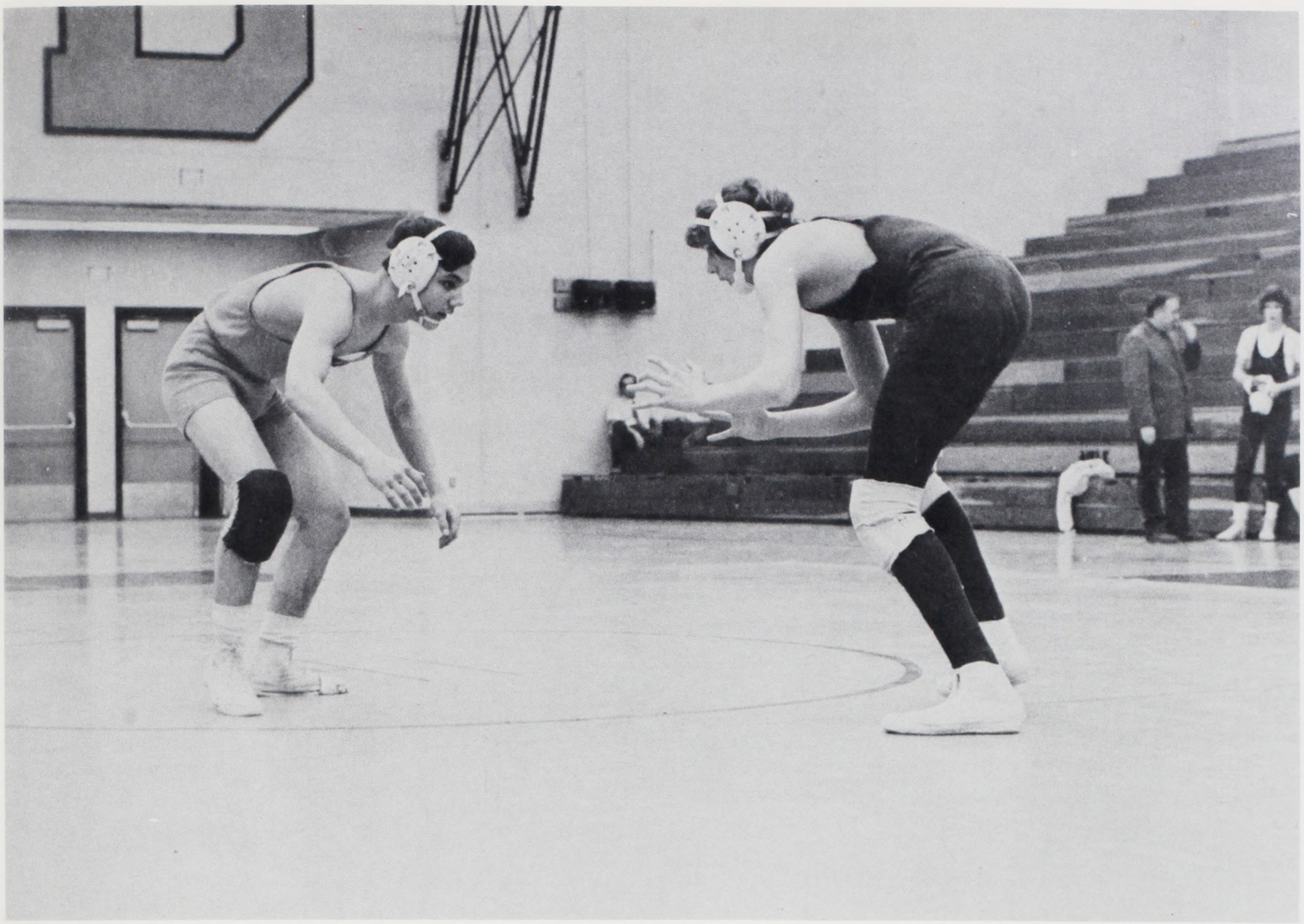
SCOREBOARD
FRESHMEN WRESTLING

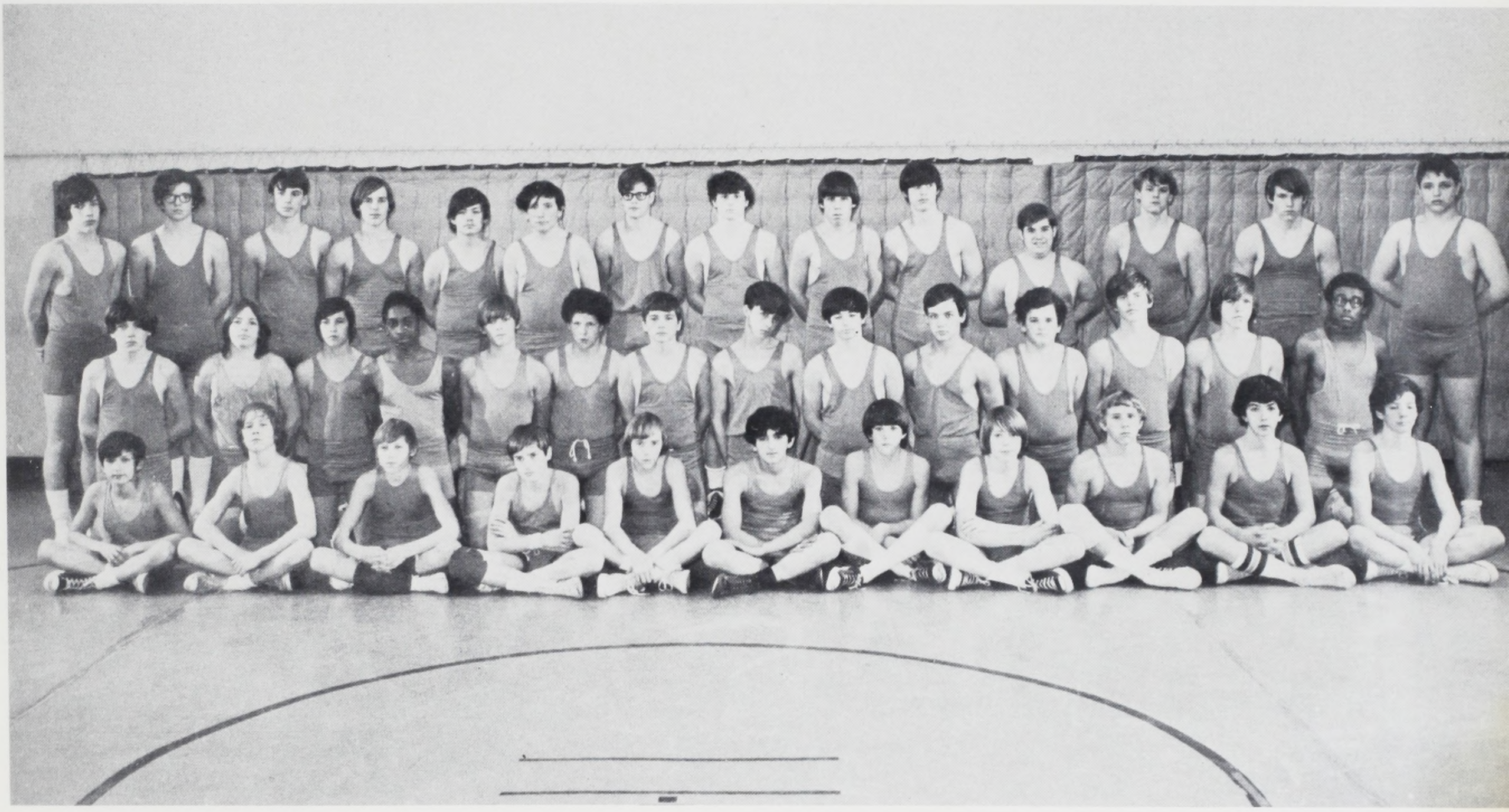
Season Record: 5-2

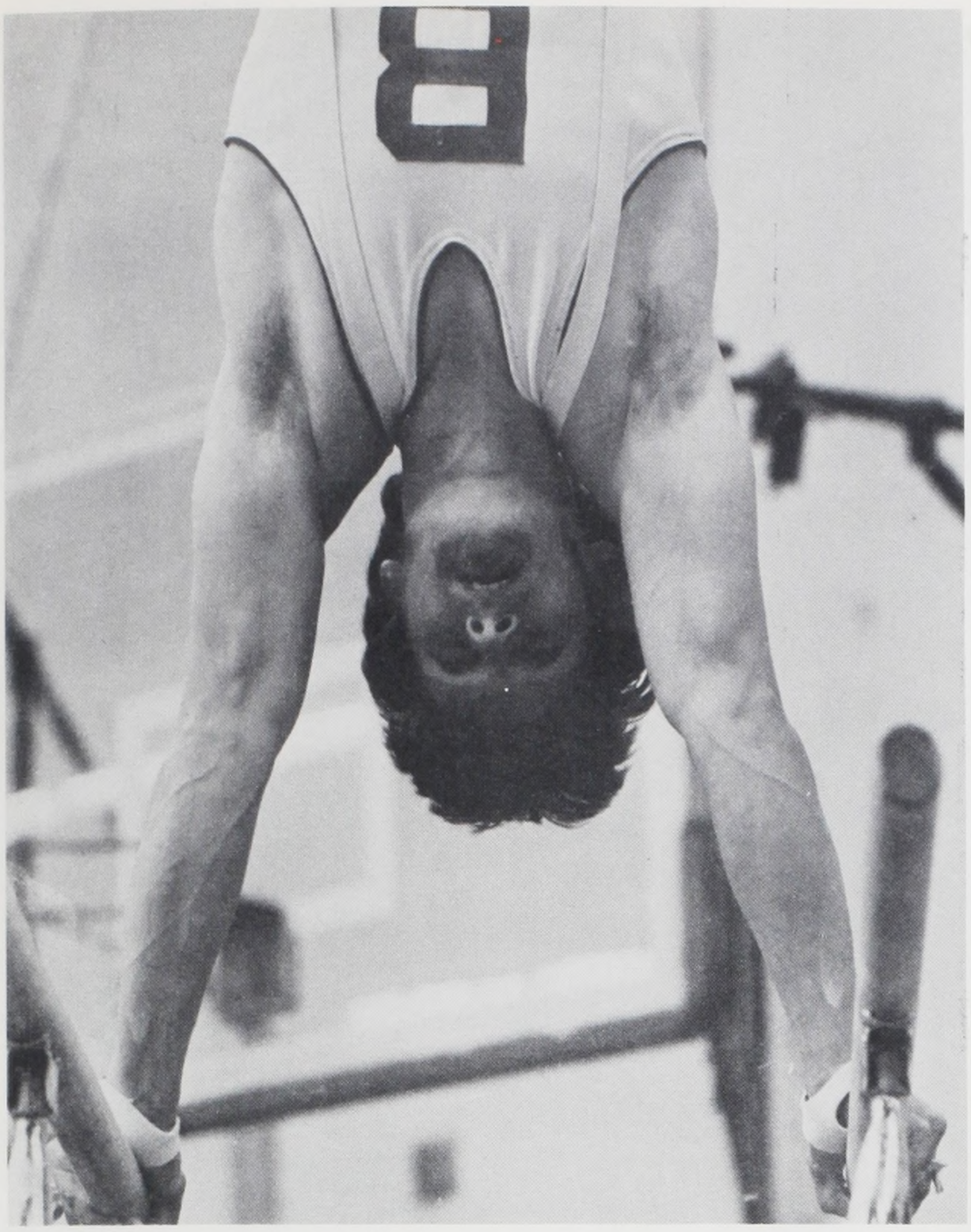
Benson	72		Wilson	6
Benson	62		Jefferson	5
Benson	31	(L)	Cleveland	41
Benson	36	(L)	Marshall	37
Benson	48		Jackson	31
Benson	2	(Forfeit)	Lincoln	0
Benson	50		Roosevelt	15

TOP: Jerry Kleive stands his opponent on his head and shoulders for the pin. TOP RIGHT: Lewis Allen at 125 pounds, eyes the enemy. BOTTOM RIGHT: FRONT ROW; Petrina, Sumner, Brown, Phillips, Hayes, Giannocus, Linn, Kleive, Gillian, Weakman, Bridges. SECOND ROW; Callanan, Hatten, Dunsmore, Barnes, Shoemaker, Jones, Niemeyer, Neill, Laplaute, Allen, Hoag, McClure, Spencer, Johnson. THIRD ROW; Glisan, Sandburg, Loftus, Hamm, Hinchman, Horrocks, Dergersteadt, Dohring, Benton, McCabe, Purvis, Springer, Courtney, Pease. RIGHT: Squirt Sumner throws his 90 pounds into a partial arm bar starting out of referees position.









Gymnast Season A Mild Success

The 1973 Benson Varsity Gymnastics team, coached by Robert Wilson, wrapped the season with a 3-3 record.

Benson's gymnasts were rated tenth in the state at the start of the season, but failed to perform as well as they were rated. The Techmen were denied victory on three occasions as they lost to Wilson, Grant and Roosevelt.

The laurels of victory came to Benson when they defeated Lincoln in their opener, dumped Adams and trounced Jefferson.

Becoming less consistent towards the end of the season, the gymnasts failed to place well in city or state, taking third at the city meet.

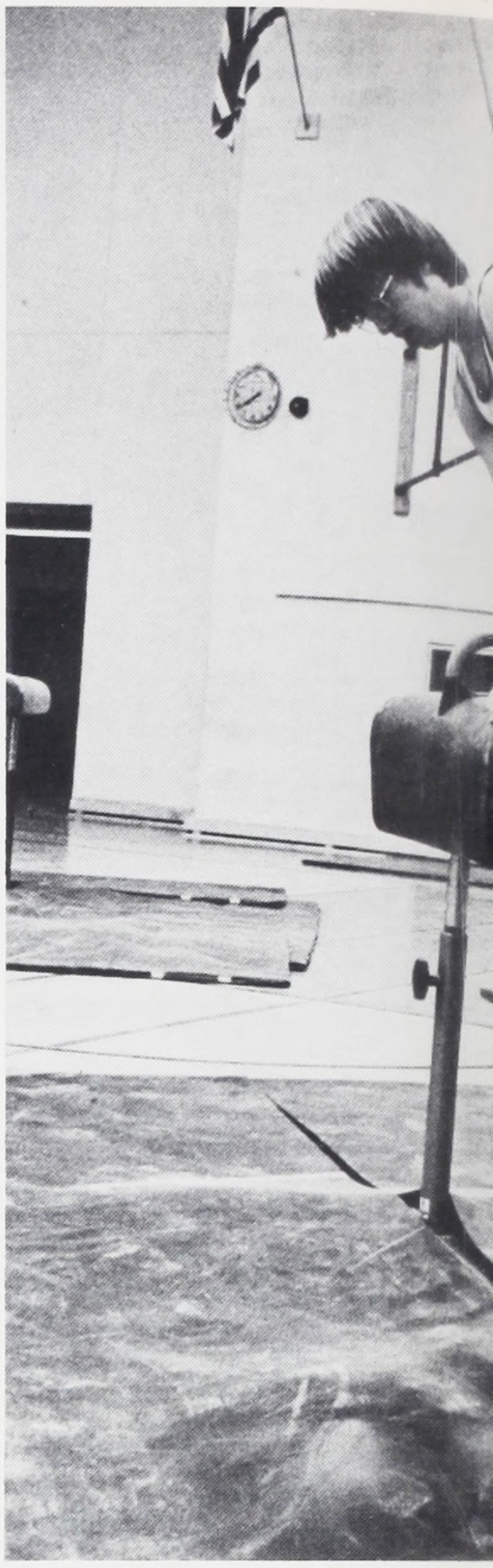
At the district meet Benson unleashed the potential power they had held all season long and placed fourth with 97 points.

Benson sent one of the city's best gymnasts, Gary Cleveland, to the State Gymnastics Championship meet. Gary has been to State four times.

The "Fantastic Frosh" placed eighth in the parallel bars and seventh in the high bar competition his first trip to state. Gary showed improvement as a sophomore and proved it by winning sixth place in the "All-around catagory. A repeat placing in the "All-around" and a seventh in the parallel bars summed up Gary's junior year. Gary brought home another seventh in parallel bars and an eight in vaulting competion as a senior. Gary Cleveland has been the Most Valuable Gymnast all four years he has been at Benson.

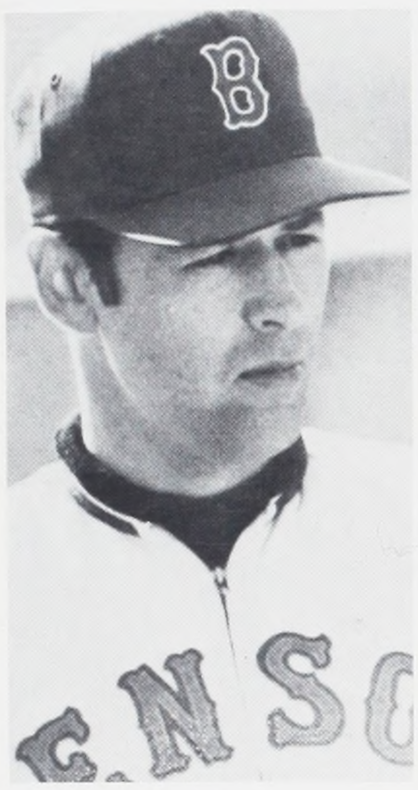
FAR LEFT: Rick Weber prepares to lower himself into an "L" lever on the still rings in front of an attentive crowd. LEFT: Gary Cleveland raises to a difficult handstand on the parallel bars. BELOW: First Row: Coach Bob Wilson, Paul Bonar, Jeff Davis, Pat Dishman, Jim Dodd, Paul Ginder, John Galvorson, James King. Second Row: Gary Clevland, Tom Wolfe, Randy Reavis, Dan Schindler, Chuck Swanda, Jeff Holomon, Rick Weber.

Gymnastics



VARSITY GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD			
Benson	93	Lincoln	81
Benson	91	Wilson	95
Benson	77	Grant	91
Benson	95	Adams	82
Benson	93	Jefferson	56
Benson	83	Roosevelt	85
Benson	97		4th place
(District Meet)			

ABOVE: Freshman Dan Schindler strived for perfect form on the parallel bars. ABOVE CENTER: John Halvorson prepares to dismount during the Grant meet. FAR RIGHT: With coach Bob Wilson spotting, Chuck Swanda competes with confidence. RIGHT CENTER: Pat Dishman jogs away from the scene of another victory. RIGHT: A little chalk to the palms helps to ease the nervous feelings of Jim Dodd.



Benson Nine Finishes 9 and 9

Benson's 1973 baseball team broke even with a 9 - 9 season.

The P.I.L. divided the season into two halves. Each half was played like a pennent race. The Tech nine finished the first half with a 4 - 5 record. They were never in the running for the flag.

Led by the hot bats of Mike Thomas, Dave Labrousse, Joe McCoy, and Jerry Shaver, the Benson nine was in the thick of the second half race. Going into the Wilson game, the Engineers had a chance for the title. They were foiled by the Trojans as the west side team came from behind in extra innings to hand Benson a heart breaking loss.

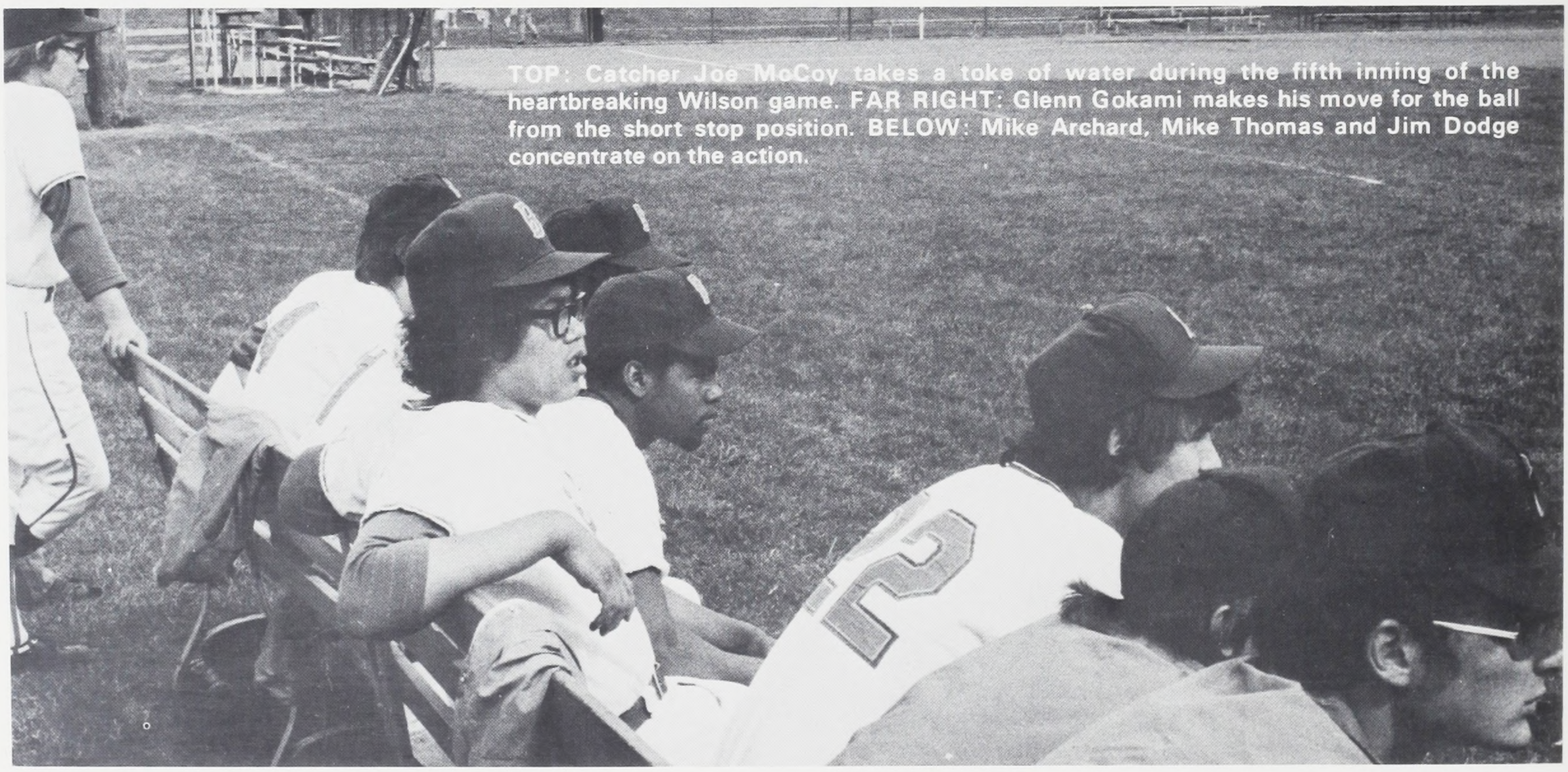
FAR, FAR LEFT Coach Gordie Riese observes his team. UPPER LEFT: Stew McNeill and Ron Schwartz watch the play going overhead as Glenn Gokami and Joe McCoy cheer for their team. TOP: FRONT ROW; Bob Bachman, Glenn Gokami, Joe McCoy, Ron Schwartz, Jeff Hollamon, Mike DeBenedeti. MIDDLE ROW; Mike Thomas, Jerry Shaver, Doug McCoy, Dave Westropf, Dave Helgerson. TOP ROW: Mike Archard, Dave Sherrill, Dave Labrousse, Scott Johnston, Jim Dodge, COACH Gordie Riese. LEFT: Dave La brousse, all-city outfielder, warms up his pitching arm. FAR LEFT BELOW: Joe McCoy lays into pitch for a grounder.

Shaver Leads Tech

SCOREBOARD VARSITY BASEBALL		Won 9	Lost 9
Benson	3	Washington	10
Benson	2	Roosevelt	1
Benson	2	Jefferson	10
Benson	4	Wilson	5
Benson	15	Lincoln	2
Benson	8	Jackson	14
Benson	2	Franklin	1
Benson	3	Grant	1
Benson	0	Madison	2
Benson	3	Cleveland	1
Benson	2	Marshall	3
Benson	11	Adams	3
Benson	10	Washington	1
Benson	3	Jefferson	7
Benson	9	Roosevelt	8
Benson	5	Wilson	6
Benson	12	Lincoln	1
Benson	0	Jackson	2

STATISTICS

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
M. ARCHARD	9	14	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	.214
B. BACHMAN	7	10	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100
M. DEBENDTI	17	37	8	6	0	1	0	1	2	.162
J. DODGE	17	51	5	6	0	0	1	4	1	.118
G. GOKAMI	18	65	13	16	3	1	0	8	9	.246
D. HELGERSN	5	12	3	4	0	0	0	2	1	.333
J. HOLLAMON	11	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
S. JOHNSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
D. LABROUSE	9	23	6	11	0	0	0	6	3	.478
D. MCCOY	18	60	9	14	2	1	0	8	7	.233
J. MCCOY	18	64	9	17	1	1	1	11	10	.266
H. ROBBINS	16	25	5	3	0	0	0	3	1	.120
R. SCHWARTZ	7	7	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
J. SHAVER	18	58	10	19	3	2	0	11	3	.328
D. SHERRILL	18	41	10	11	1	2	1	9	4	.268
M. THOMAS	11	23	5	7	2	1	1	4	2	.304
P. WESTRUP	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.500



TOP: Catcher Joe McCoy takes a toke of water during the fifth inning of the heartbreaking Wilson game. FAR RIGHT: Glenn Gokami makes his move for the ball from the short stop position. BELOW: Mike Archard, Mike Thomas and Jim Dodge concentrate on the action.

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Junior Varsity Starts Slowly

The J.V. baseball team got off to a slow start winning only two of their first eight games. Playing together well, they finished the season by winning three of their last four games.

Several outstanding pitching performances highlighted the season, Scott Johnston's 1-0 one hitter against Marshall and Mark Hoisington's 0.85 earned run average and fine season-ending performance against Jefferson.

The consistent hitting of John Beal, Bill Garlington, Doug Beeber, Steve Weitzel, Russ Philips and Jim Miller gave the Techmen a constant offensive punch at the plate. Doug Peake finished up the last six games at a .500 clip.

Bill Ranta, was the coach of the 1973 J.V. baseball team.

J.V. BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

WON 5		LOST 7	
Benson	3	Lincoln	0
Benson	0	Roosevelt	9
Benson	0	Grant	2
Benson	5	Madison	10
Benson	4	Adams	5
Benson	1	Marshall	0
Benson	5	Franklin	8
Benson	0	Wilson	1
Benson	1	Washington	0
Benson	3	Cleveland	4
Benson	8	Jackson	2
Benson	6	Jefferson	1

FAR LEFT: Russ Phillips prepares to hit the dust as he steals home in a hotly contested game. LEFT: Bill Garlington returns to first base after the pitch in a game against Marshall. ABOVE CENTER: First row: Dan Schindler, Randy Bither. Second row: Bill Garlington, Steve Dienstel. Third row: Dace Faust, Bob Noble. Fourth row: Doug Beeber, Mark Hoisington, Jim Miller. Fifth row: Steve Weitzel, Doug Peak. Not pictured: Steve Winslow, Doug Jenkins, Russ Phillips, John Beal. ABOVE: Scott Johnson, about to pitch a curve ball to a Marshall batter, hurled a one hitter in this game.

Frosh Batters Show Class

1972 was a season of prospective outlooks as the frosh baseball squad showed many factors toward the oncoming years at Tech. Tim Gleason lead the team in batting with a .423 batting average. McGee, Dodd, Spencer and Gleason were all recommended for their good sound batting by the freshmen coach Mr. Vern Melvin. Craig Howe and the other preceeding three freshmen maintained a solid .350 or better. As a whole the frosh batters achieved a .297 average. The freshmen also had sound fielders and should supply the J.V. and varsity program with continued fine material.

FAR LEFT: Ken McGee, first baseman, is ready to release the ball to force a put out home. FAR LOWER LEFT: Putting on his baseball glove is Brian Thomas, second baseman. CENTER LEFT: Vern Marshall plays his spot as shortstop as he goes to retrieve the fleeing ball. LEFT: Third baseman Brian Spencer scurries after the oncoming runner. BELOW: front row; Paul Krueger, John Oversdal, John Vernig, Vern Marshall, Brian 'terrible' Thomas, Tim Joy, Rick Nelson and Tim Gleason. Second Row; Craig Howe, Greg Shook, Richard Benjamin, Ken McGee, Tom Dodd, Brian Spencer, Tom Moore, Garry Bosch, Bill Haggart, and Coach Vern Melvin. (Not pictured- Jim Gardner, Mike Navarra, Robert Mutschler, and Manager Mike McMahon.

FROSH BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

SEASON RECORD 5-2

BENSON	9	ADAMS	0
BENSON	14	WASHINGTON	1
BENSON	8	MARSHALL (ten innings)	9
BENSON	5	CLEVELAND	10
BENSON	21	JEFFERSON	0
BENSON	16	LINCOLN	12
BENSON	8	WILSON	5

Milers, Sprinters Jumpers Excel

The 1973 Varsity track season was very remarkable. Yet there was a problem of getting the returning lettermen out. Dispite these difficulties, the Tech team won the West Division Title.

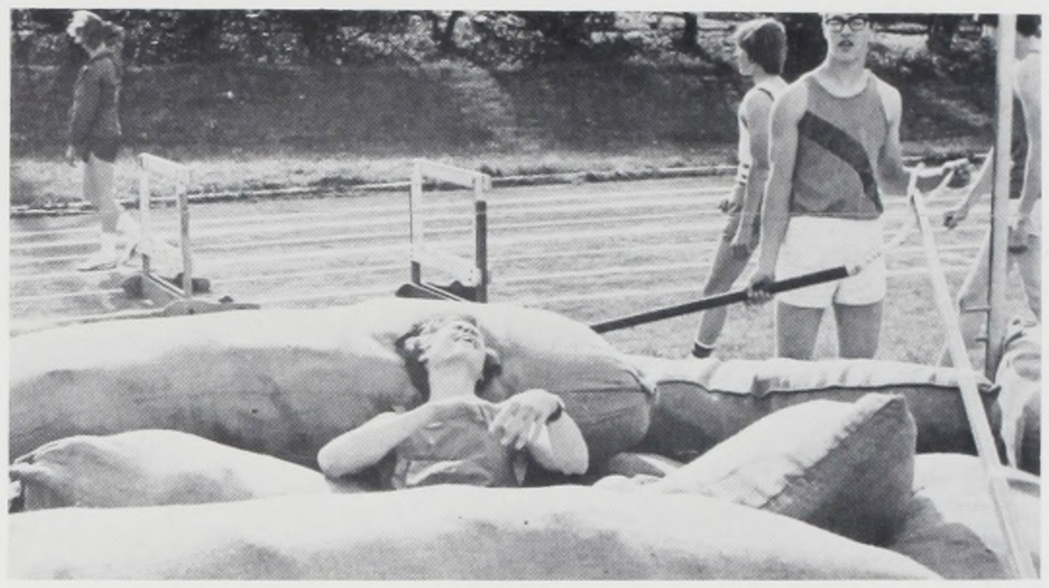
The weight men and the pole vault were a little unsturdy, but improvements were made. New poles and a new javelin were purchased in the latter part of the season.

There were exceptional performances from the distance runners. Dan Fulton acquired the city title in the two mile for the second straight time. Paul Durant, a high jumper, cleared 6'7 ½" for the city record. These two were classified as the most outstanding trackmen for the '73 season. Bob Cervenka also won the javelin in the city meet throwing it 188 feet. These three men qualified for the state meet at the University of Oregon.

Unfortunately, the top three West Division teams tied at the end of the season for first place. A runoff was made and Benson came out on top winning with 71 points to Lincoln's 65 and Jackson's 34.

The Tech track members met Marshall for the city dual meet title two days later. The results were slim. Racing two days after a tough meet against Lincoln and Jackson, many runners were in a slump and many didn't want to race. Marshall did take the city title from Benson, but Tech held it close to the end.

Head coach Floyd Simmons and assistant coaches McNeil and White helped keep the team on the pace.



LEFT: Tom Armstrong clears the bar on his last attempt to win the pole vault competition. FAR LEFT: With outstretched hands and a head foot of clearance, Craig Weatherspoon effortlessly flops over the high jump bar at Marshall High School. ABOVE FAR LEFT: The 1973 Varsity track team. (left to right) First Row: J. Green, L. Kordosky, J. Dicey, J. Ferrarin, D. Savoy, R. Campbell, R. Sprinkling, D. Organ, M. Brannon, T. Burns. Second Row: B. Floyd, B. Smith, M. Meeker, S. Pfaltzgraff, K. Dishman, T. Hryciw, W. Gramlich, R. Johnson, T. Allen. Third Row: P. Bonar, D. Crombie, J. Weber, N. Neve, D. Fulton, R. Fleming, F. Wylam, G. Thomas, J. Adams. Fourth Row: T. Moore, A. Henifin, F. Crow, B. Zimmerman, G. Schneider, C. Dean, M. Willis. Fifth Row: M. Lasley, D. Yager, J. Maxey, R. Sines, B. Fulton, K. Hamilton, D. Deane, W. West, B. Crevenka, N. Mallos. Sixth Row: N. Johnson, C. Cole, D. Alberti, R. Miller, H. Moore, M. Henderson, G. Covington, R. Smith, B. Tate. Above Corner: Two time City Two Mile champ Dan Fulton and his cross city rival Caxton Muune duel it out at Jackson. Above: A light spirit and a quick smile were always present at each meet, the pole vault pit was no exception.

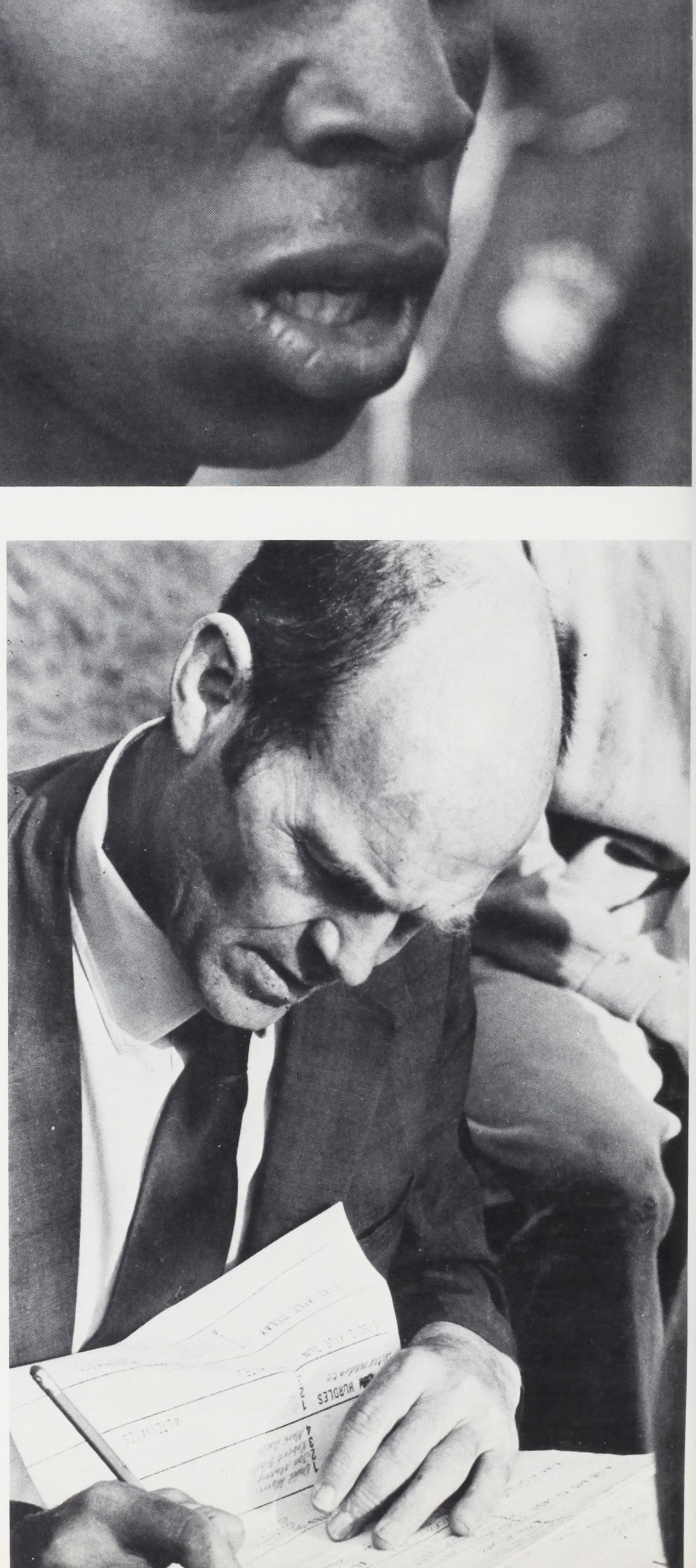
Track Team Wins PIL West

RIGHT: Coach Flloyd Simmons does some last minute figuring in the stands to help gain a Techman victory. ABOVE: Jon Maxey concentrates deeply before the 440 yard dash. RIGHT: A hazy March sun filters down upon tired trackmen and spectators alike as the 1973 track season comes to a close.

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

Season record 6-2

BENSON	90	ROOSEVELT	45	
BENSON	85 ½	WASHINGTON	50 ½	
BENSON	60	JACKSON	76	(L)
BENSON	97	WILSON	39	
BENSON	106 ½	JEFFERSON	28 ½	
BENSON	69	LINCOLN	67	
BENSON	71	LINCOLN	65	JACKSON 34
BENSON	49	MARSHALL	87	



JV Spikers Dump Opponents

The 1973 Junior Varsity spikers maintained a fine status during the season. Their only defeats being against Lincoln and Marshall. With the coaching of Bud White the team also gathered the city relay crown. Although the weather turned foul the minute they stepped off the bus, and not one first place was achieved, all was not over as the spikers placed well enough in all of the events to take away the hopes of their nearest contender, Grant 42 ½ -40.

Two school records were set, the distance medley team and the two mile relay. Paul Bonar proved to be very good in the field events.

In the city qualifying meet Don Savoy qualified first in four events; the 440 relay, 100, 440 and the mile relay. The city meet, only two days later, proved too tough for the tired spiker. He only took one first place. Brian Zimmerman also took first place in the shot put.

The outstanding junior varsity runners were John Snyder who did exceptionally well in the hurdles and the long jump and John Ferrarin who did well in the sprints.

UPPER LEFT: Nick Mallos, javelin thrower releases his throw during a preliminary meet. FAR ABOVE LEFT: During the city two mile race at Jackson High, Tech runners Dennis Crombie and Matt Neve battle it out amoung themselves letting the other runners pass. LOWER FAR LEFT: Benson shotputter Steve Willis heaves his strength into his throw. RIGHT: Clerks of course at the city meet, Johnny Bergan (far right) and Bill Hryciw (left), scratch runner as he shows up late. The Junior Varsity team members are pictured with the varsity on page 114. BELOW: Dennis Crombie kicks into a finish of the two mile.

BENSON JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Season record: 5-2

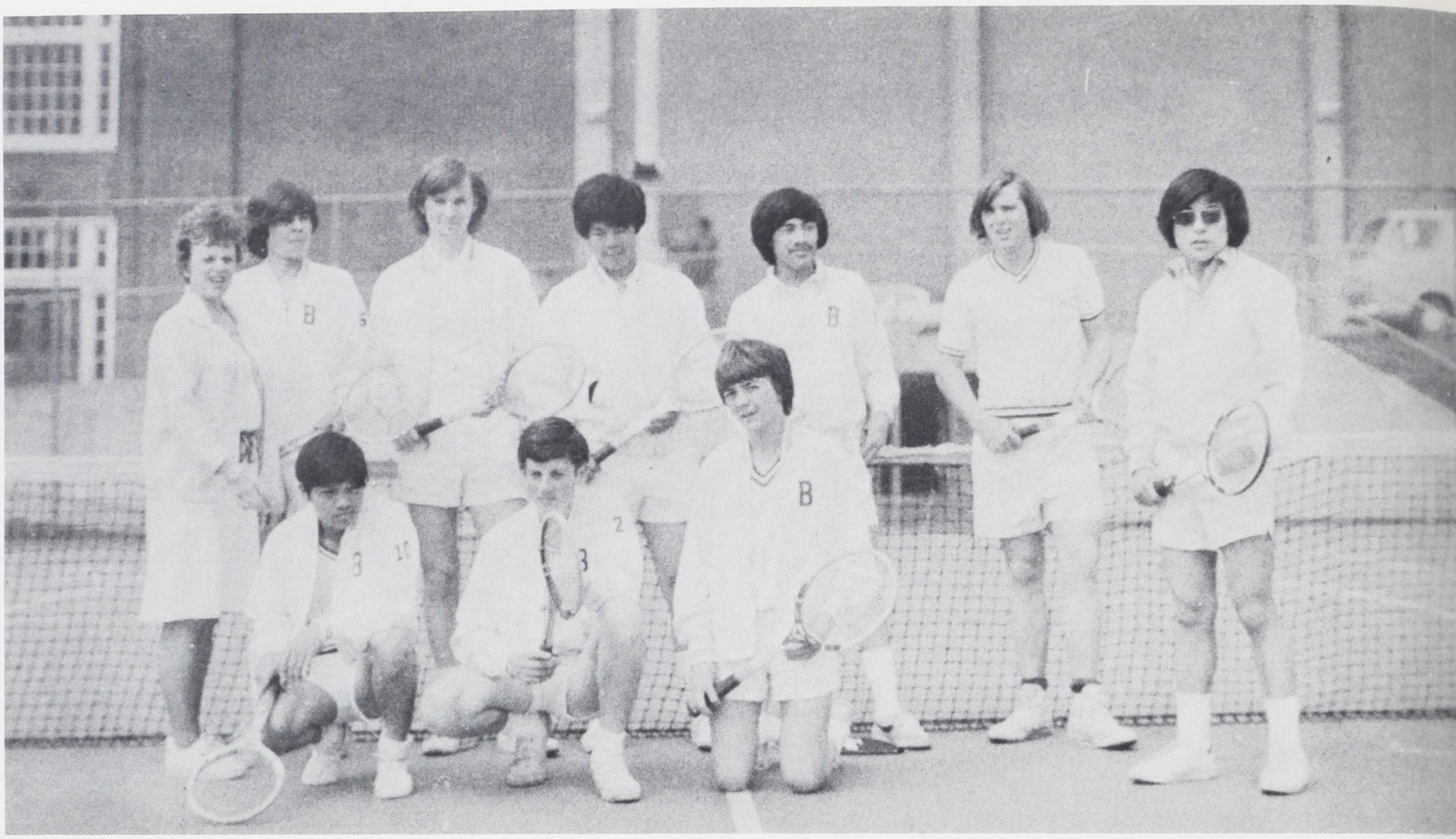
BENSON	87	ROOSEVELT	45
BENSON	118	WASHINGTON	15
BENSON	96	JACKSON	35
BENSON	89	WILSON	52
BENSON	97	JEFFERSON	34
BENSON	55	LINCOLN	75
BENSON	51	MARSHALL	76

	FRESHMEN TRACK SCOREBOARD		Won 6	Lost 2
Benson	55	Marshall		71
Benson	77	Lincoln		49
Benson	91	Jefferson		28
Benson	85	Jackson		41
Benson	104	Washington		9
Benson	105	Roosevelt		12
Benson	64	Wilson		63

Frosh Capture City Relays For Third Year

In a tremendous season, highlighted by Tech's third straight City Relays championship in as many years, the Benson frosh continued to uphold this school's recognized quality as a perennial track and field powerhouse. Spurred on by four first place finishes at the relays and three first place finishes at the city championship, the rookie spikers strode through a 6 win 1 loss season and claimed third place at the championship meet. The relay title was made possible by an all-around team effort with first places coming in both the sprints, distances, and jumping events. The team opened with a victory in the distance medley, came back right afterwards with a victory in the 880 relay, and then turned around with an unbelievable third consecutive victory with a first place in the two mile relay. Off the track a group of three Tech long jumpers claimed first in the long jump relay. At the City Championship meet on Jackson High's all weather rubber asphalt track the frosh thinclads were hampered by the loss of leading point getter Spence Gerber who acquired the flu bug a day before the qualifying meet. But true to form, the Tech frosh still managed to maintain a respectable third place finish with first place points in the 440 yard relay, mile run, and 100 yard dash. The sprint relay team of Keep, Burns, Farrell, and Roots ripped the field in a blazing 47 seconds flat to garner 10 first place points in that event. Rookie distance runner Bob Fulton claimed an expected mile victory with a school record 4.37.6, and the Tech sprint duo of Terry Burns and Jeff Roots went 1-2 respectively in the 100 yard dash.

BELOW: The 1973 Benson Freshman track team. First row left to right; Wong, Miller, Purvis, Zavodsky, Wylam, Aney, Johnson, Meyers, Krass. Second row left to right; Bonar, Gerber, Farrell, Bartunek, Springer, Hill, Currier, Veley. Third row left to right; Anderson, Horrocks, Brannon, Mallos, Silfies, Keep, Lee, Courtney, Schwock, Kinburger, Moore, Sandburg. BELOW RIGHT: Dennis Crombie hands off the relay baton to Bob Fulton on their way to first place in the distance medley. FAR RIGHT: Pat Keep takes off on the opening leg of Tech's championship 440 yard relay team. RIGHT: Mike Brannon strides smoothly down the backstretch in a meet at Jackson.



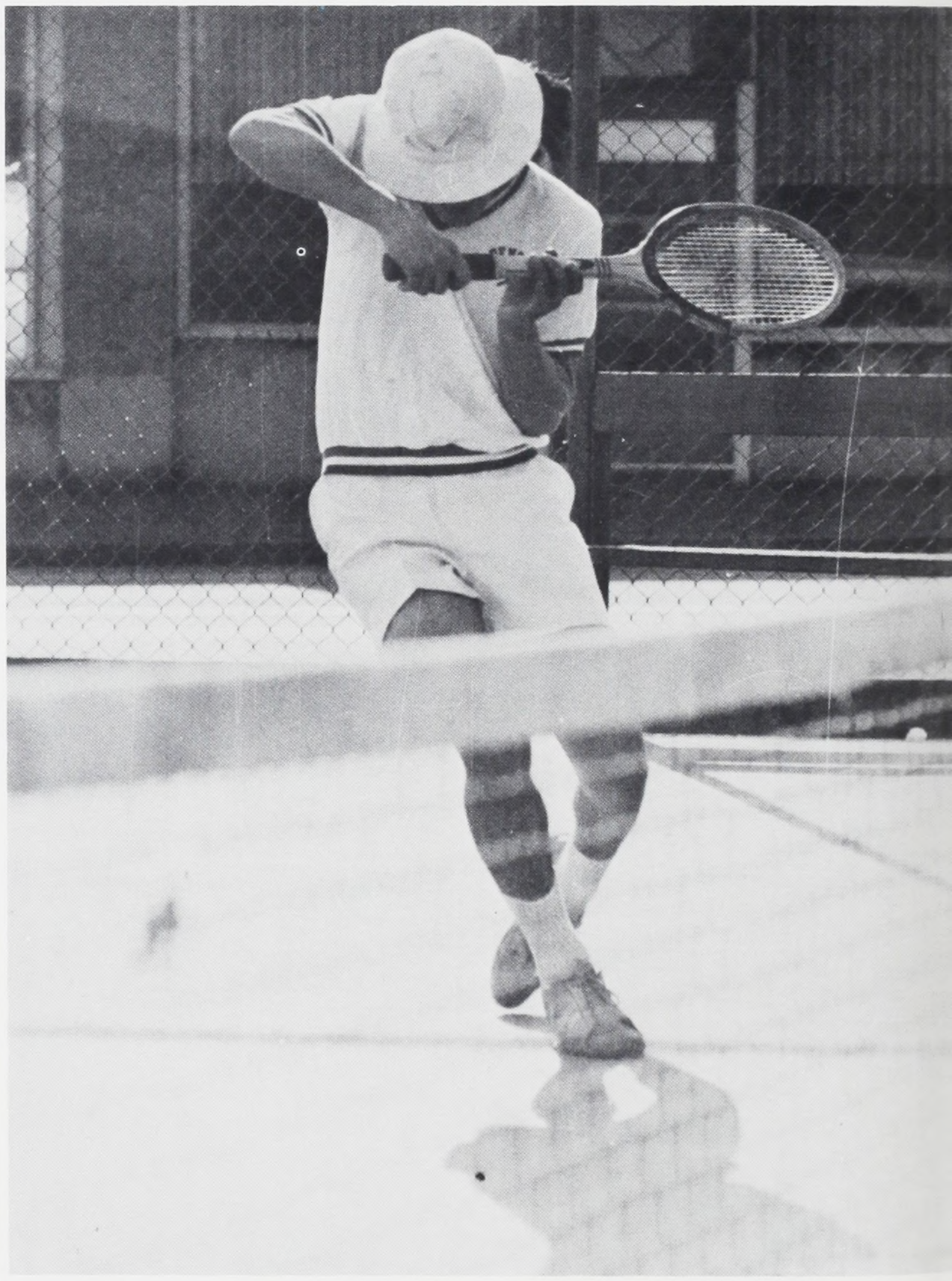
Tennis Faults

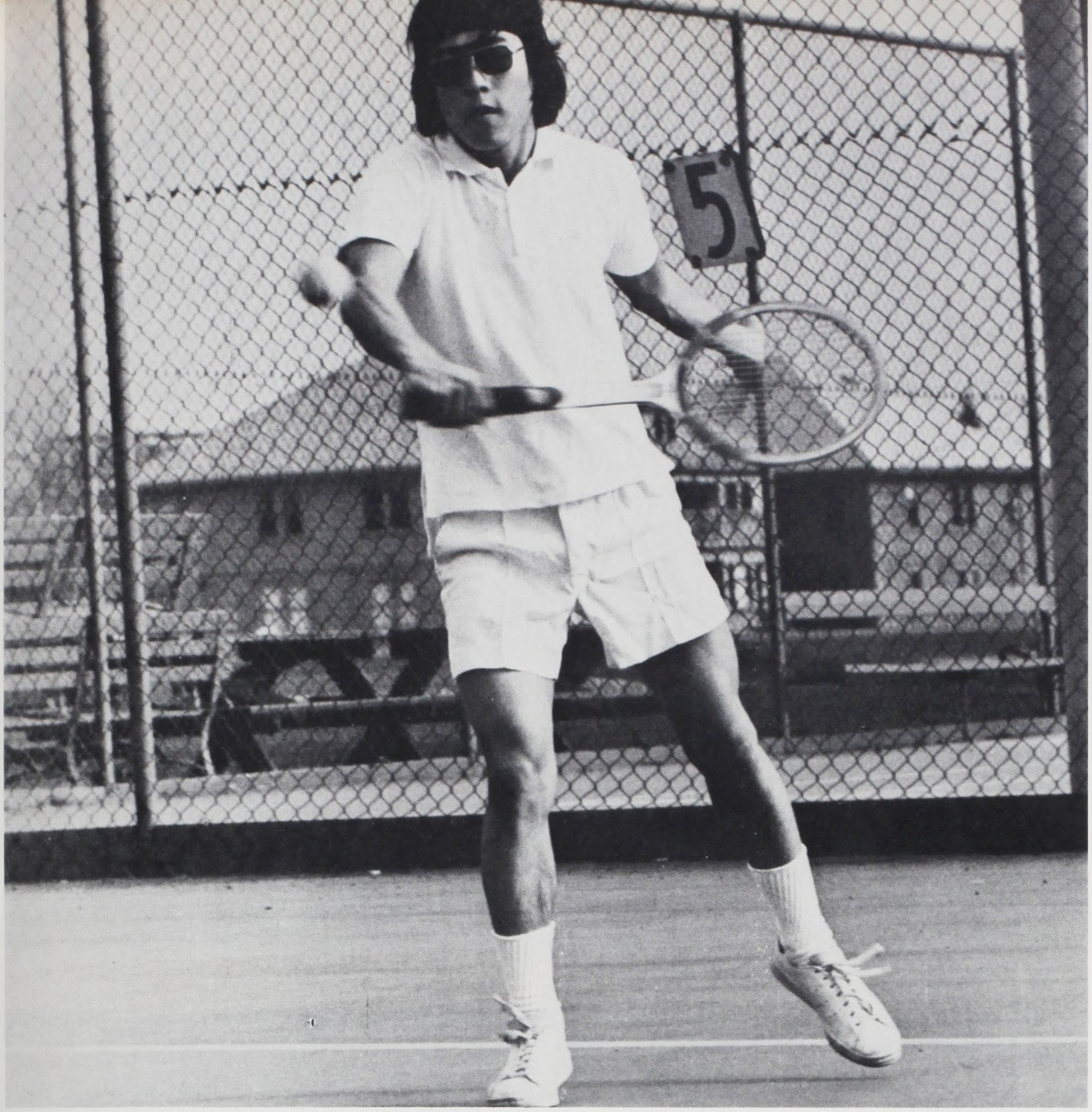
The 1973 Tennis season was one of enthusiasm. Although Benson's team was young and inexperienced they played their best and proved themselves worthy opponents. A young team lacks the knowledge and experience in tournament play, but Benson learned some lessons from the strong teams in the P.I.L. Wilson, an all senior team, scored a 5-0 victory and Lincoln, a young seasoned team, beat Tech 4-1, with Ron Woo the only Benson winner. Benson turned the wins to its side and defeated Jefferson and Roosevelt 4-1, 4-1, respectively.

ABOVE: Coach Virginia Cook, Frank Misetich, Roger Lewis, Ron Woo, Stuart Lee, Dan Avignone, Jim Uyesugi. Front row: Tony Lee, Mark McKeon, Dan Arnold. FAR RIGHT: Jim Uyesugi returns a serve in the Jefferson match. BELOW RIGHT: Ron Woo sips a cool drink between sets. BELOW LEFT: Stuart Lee covers up when the going gets tough.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

WINS		LOSES	
2		4	
BENSON	4	JEFFERSON	1
BENSON	0	WILSON	5
BENSON	2	JACKSON	3
BENSON	2	WASHINGTON	3
BENSON	4	ROOSEVELT	1
BENSON	1	LINCOLN	4

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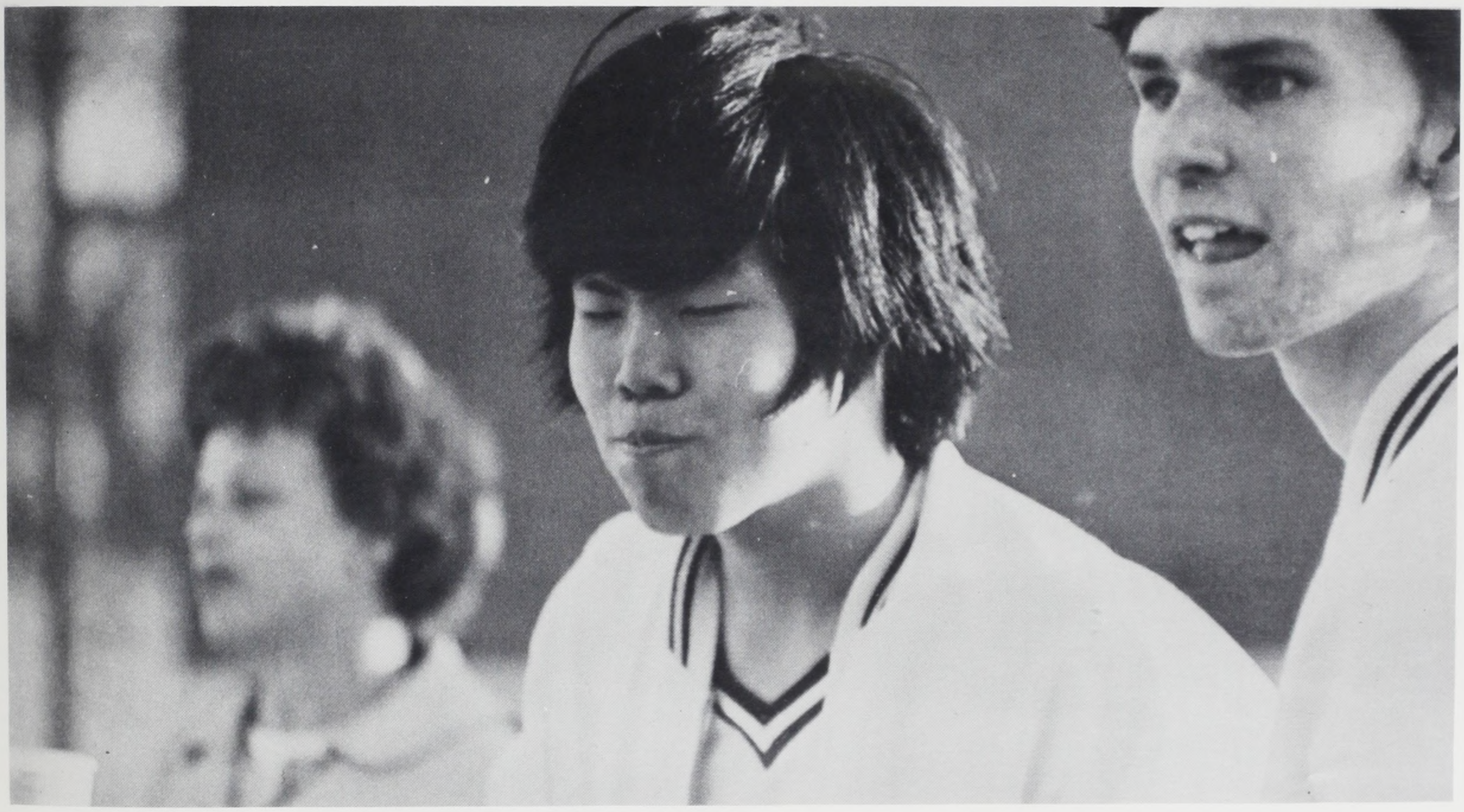


Young Golfers Show Promise

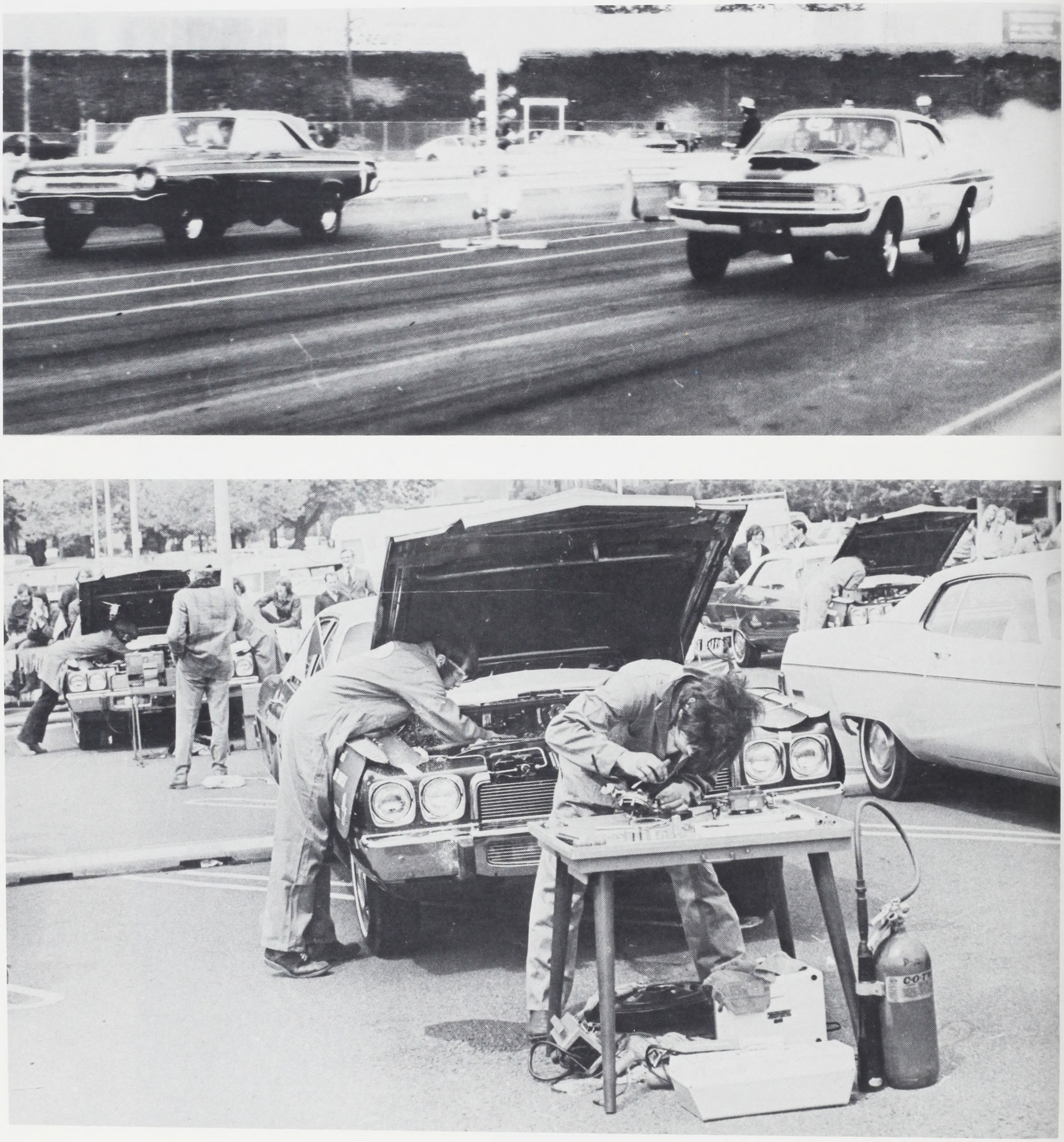
The golf team, coached by Mr. Bart Chase had a very successful year. The team took second place in the western division. This was Benson's highest finish in many years. Players were picked by an elimination method. Prospective players competed for eight positions. The players with the best scores gained the eight positions. Out of the eight, six players were chosen, leaving two alternates. Practice was held on no special day and costs incurred by the practice were paid for out of the district athletic budget for golf. Practices and matches were held after school at any of the city courses, Rose City, Eastmoreland, Progress Downs, or West Delta.

GOLF SCOREBOARD
WON 4 LOST 2

BENSON	5	WILSON	25
BENSON	25	JEFFERSON	5
BENSON	19	JACKSON	8
BENSON	22	ROOSEVELT	7
BENSON	27	WASHINGTON	2
BENSON	8	LINCOLN	19

TOP: Golf members line up, going along top from left to right. Dan Ross, Steve Buerkle, Neal Harris, Dave Leisure, and along bottom Doug Hemenway and John Filip. TOP RIGHT: Doug Hemenway lines up for putt. BOTTOM: Dave Leisure shows his great form.

Activities



The activities at Benson included participation in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and Project Second Wind. Benson also had activities like the Freshman Career Day which enabled freshmen to talk to local businessmen about their various fields. In the Plymouth trouble shooting contest Dennis Chenier and Randy Robard took second place, there was a senior beard growing contest, Benson sponsored its first annual drag race at Delta Park and the Professional Engineers of Oregon sponsored the merit awards in which Benson shop projects were judged, Dan Jensen took first place with his machine shop project of a screw jack. These activities were often centered around clubs and groups at Benson.

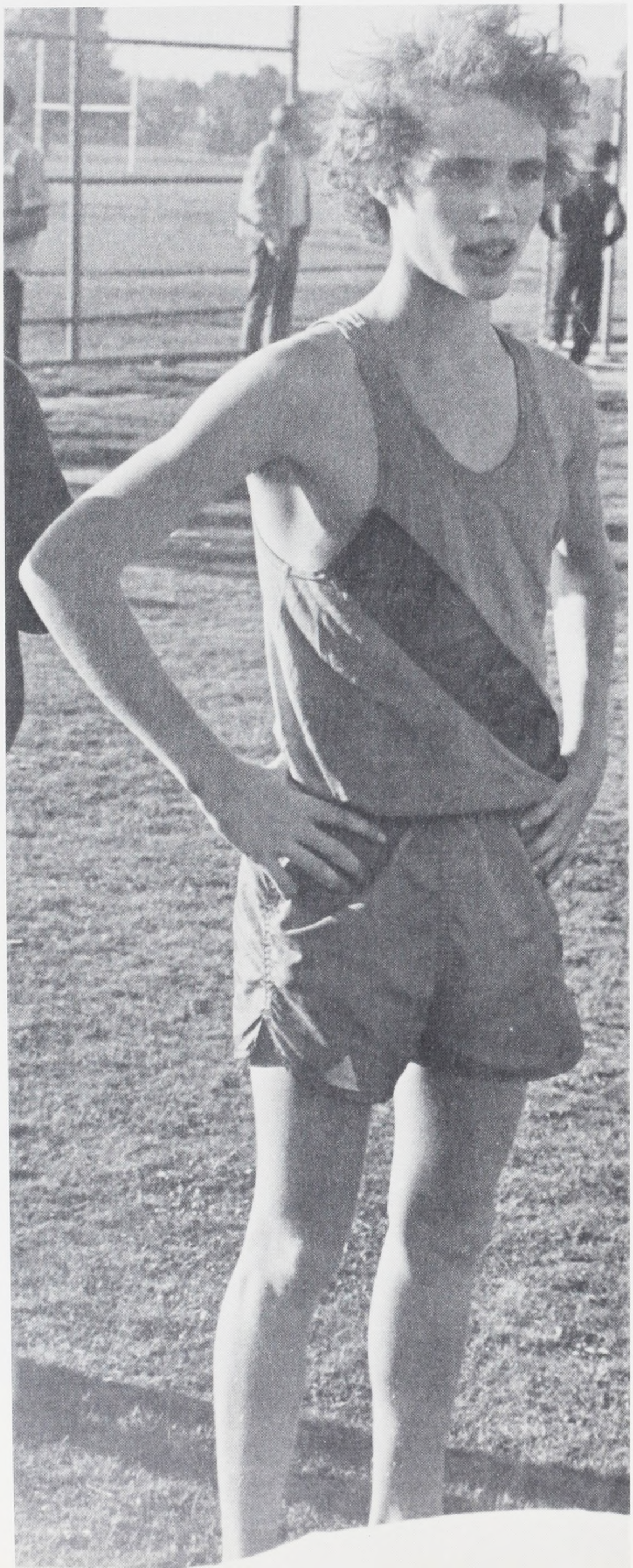
Aardvark First In Nation

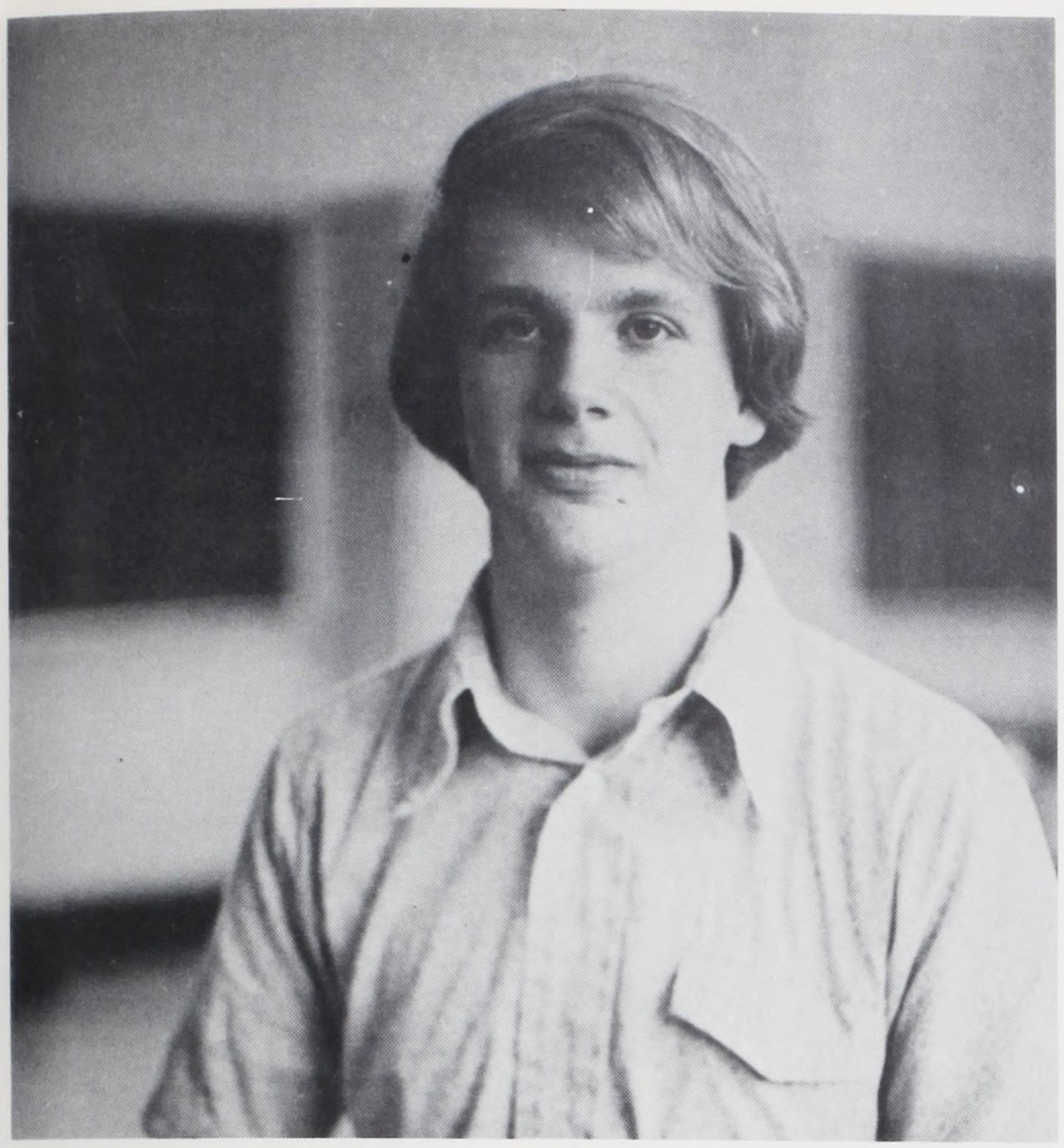
Aardvark was a club for people who were interested in computers and showed unusual ability and skill working with the systems. Aardvarks encouraged students to use the computer available to Benson both by using programs developed by Aardvark and by original programming.

The highlight of the year was provided by head Aardvark, junior, Dave Menicosy. Dave entered a nation wide contest sponsored by the Association of Education Data Systems. He won first place in the computer science division with a program titled "Hortran 4." This program was started by ex-Benson student Mark Horton and was continued by Dave Menicosy. It took two years to complete this program including time to skirt minor disasters such as total program wipe-outs and the general stealing of programs by other schools.

FAR LEFT: Ray Lundy operates the I.B.M. card punch machine. TOP: Mike Boyd, Dave Menicosy, Ken Clarkson, Connall McCabe, Steve Ferrier, Ron Schwartz. LEFT: Dave Vann and Ron Schwartz change the tape on a teletype system. Not Pictured; Dave Ness, Greg Jones, Tim Moore, David Stark.

BELOW: Dan Fulton gets his head straight before a race. BELOW LEFT: Rowland Sylvester displays the trophy he won at Saranac Lake. BELOW RIGHT: Bruce Nishikawa prepares to crush his opponent. FAR RIGHT: David Menicosy poses at the console of a system. RIGHT: Russ Fleming practices on the trampoline for an upcoming meet.





Techmen Have Super Year

This page is dedicated to those people that came up with superlative performances in sports and academics. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough room to place all the champions in this section.

Russ Fleming, a junior, won the state championship in the 15-18 year old division in the trampoline exercise. He will compete in the Western regionals at a later date.

Dan Fulton, a junior, won the P.I.L. two mile championship for the second year in a row. He also won the city Cross-Country championship at 2.5 miles.

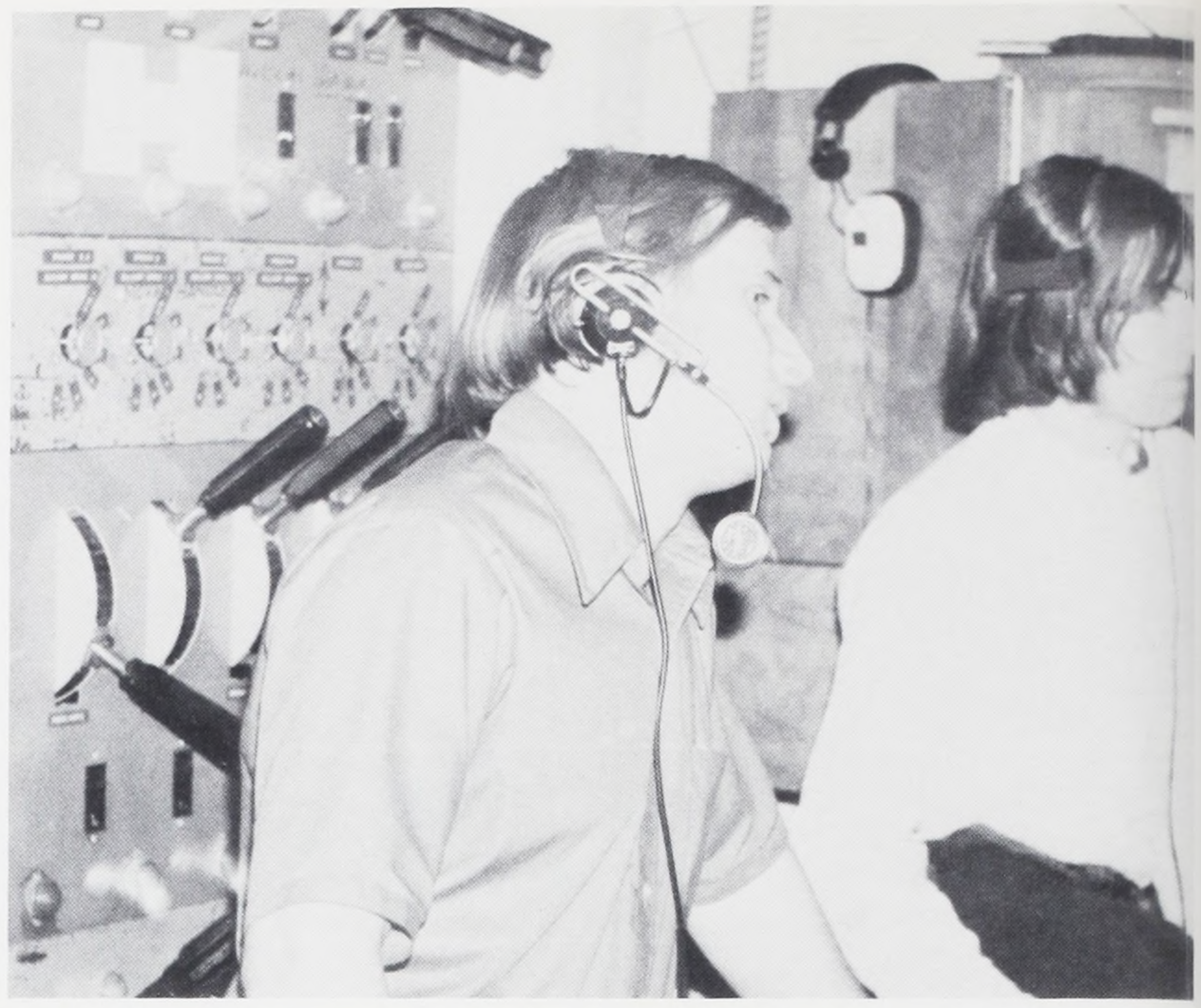
John Irwin III placed second in the nation in epee fencing during the junior Olympics. He was a senior.

David Menicosy, a junior, entered a national contest for computer programmers and won first prize with a program titled "Hortran 4". Started by ex-Benson student Mark Horten it was completed by Dave Menicosy. The program involved over thirty pages of manuscript and two years of work.

Bruce Nishikawa, a junior, won state wrestling titles in collegiate, Freestyle, and Greco Roman. Bruce will travel with the Oregon All-stars to Japan where he will compete against their All-stars.

Rowland Sylvester, a senior, won the world championship of barrel jumping at Saranac Lake in New York.

Richard Washington, a senior, and probably the most publicized person in Oregon besides political figures, placed All-American for the third year in a row. He led the Tech basketball team to two state titles and one fourth place finish. He played on the U.S. National All-star high school team against other national competition. Next year Richard will be attending the mecca of national basketball, namely U.C.L.A.



Bats Continue Faithful Service

The Benson Auditorium Technical Staff (BATS) were the "men behind the scene." They managed to keep the noon movie running, while still finding time to help out in the Tech Show, the 49'er, and the assemblies.

The 28 dedicated members produced the lighting effects which made the activities in the auditorium more colorful. They also kept Benson's dances jumping with their lighting arrangements. Other evening festivities were also managed by the BATS.

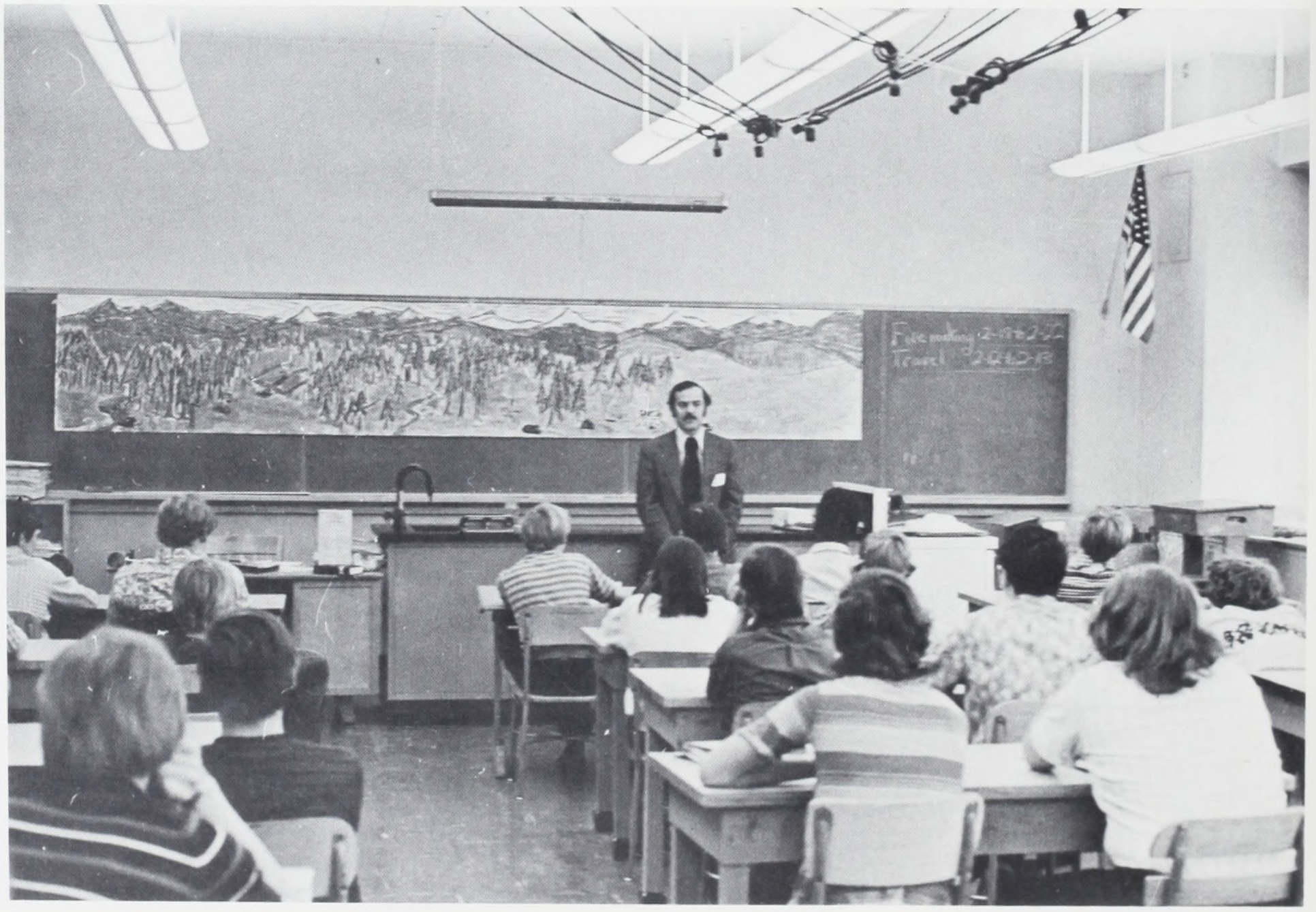
MIDDLE TOP: Larry Breniser, John Schotsal, and Nels Peterson help out by moving the piano. LOWER RIGHT: Ira Hill converses with Mark Nunnenkamp over a sandwich, while Jim Madden looks on. LOWER LEFT: BACK ROW: S. St. Clair, J. Madden, R. Ziesing, K. Okerman, I. Hill. FRONT ROW: J. Trask, M. Nunnenkamp, B. Peterson, L. Breniser, N. Peterson, E. Bahneman, J. Schotsal, G. Ferschwieler, R. Vincent. MIDDLE LEFT: The BATS play with the sand bags.

Freshman Career Day Adds Educational Excitement

Freshman Career Day went over big with most freshmen. It was found to be most enjoyable and interesting, along with all its educational value in getting some idea of what the working world has to offer.

It was the fourth year for such a program at Benson, and it proved to be as successful as the previous three. Freshmen students were given twenty different occupations to consider as possible interest areas. With the help of the computer program at Benson, the freshmen were scheduled into three of the twenty areas. Each session was one hour in length, including lectures, film and slide presentations, and a question and answer period. The information gained was centered around necessary education skills, related fields and job opportunities for the 70's.

The value of the career day program was summed up by Mrs. Marthiel E. Miller, freshman English-social studies instructor and career day chairman, who organized and set up the program. "By making more worthwhile curriculum choices, freshmen can be better prepared for the world of work."



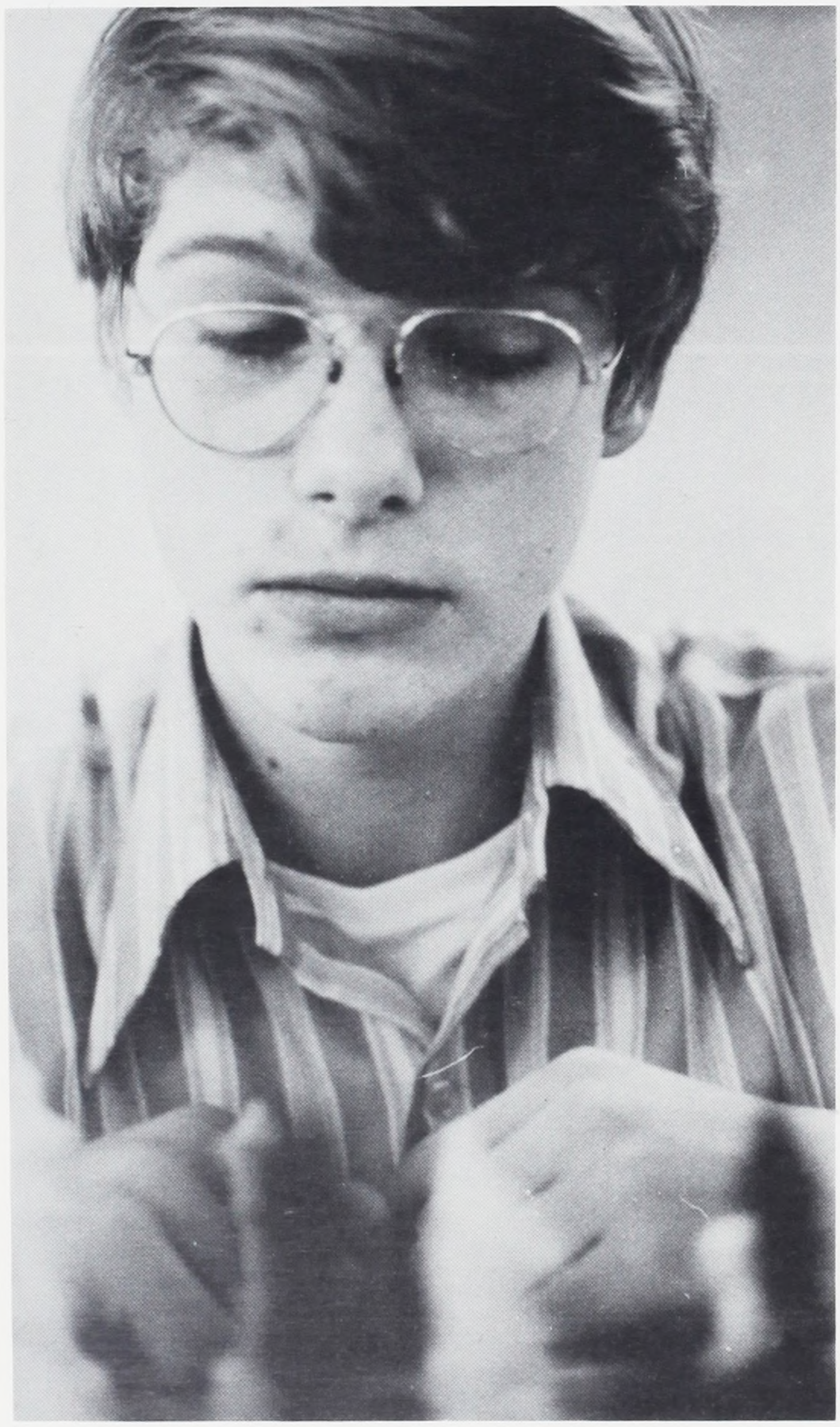
BOTTOM: Mr. Victor Mazocco states his thoughts on the idea of having a Freshman Career Day. BOTTOM LEFT: Representative from architecture explains some of the requirements that you must take before getting out of high school. TOP LEFT: Dr. Henderson tells students about some of the advertising jobs people do right after getting out of school. TOP: Another representative, from Data Processing tells students some of the better parts of his job.

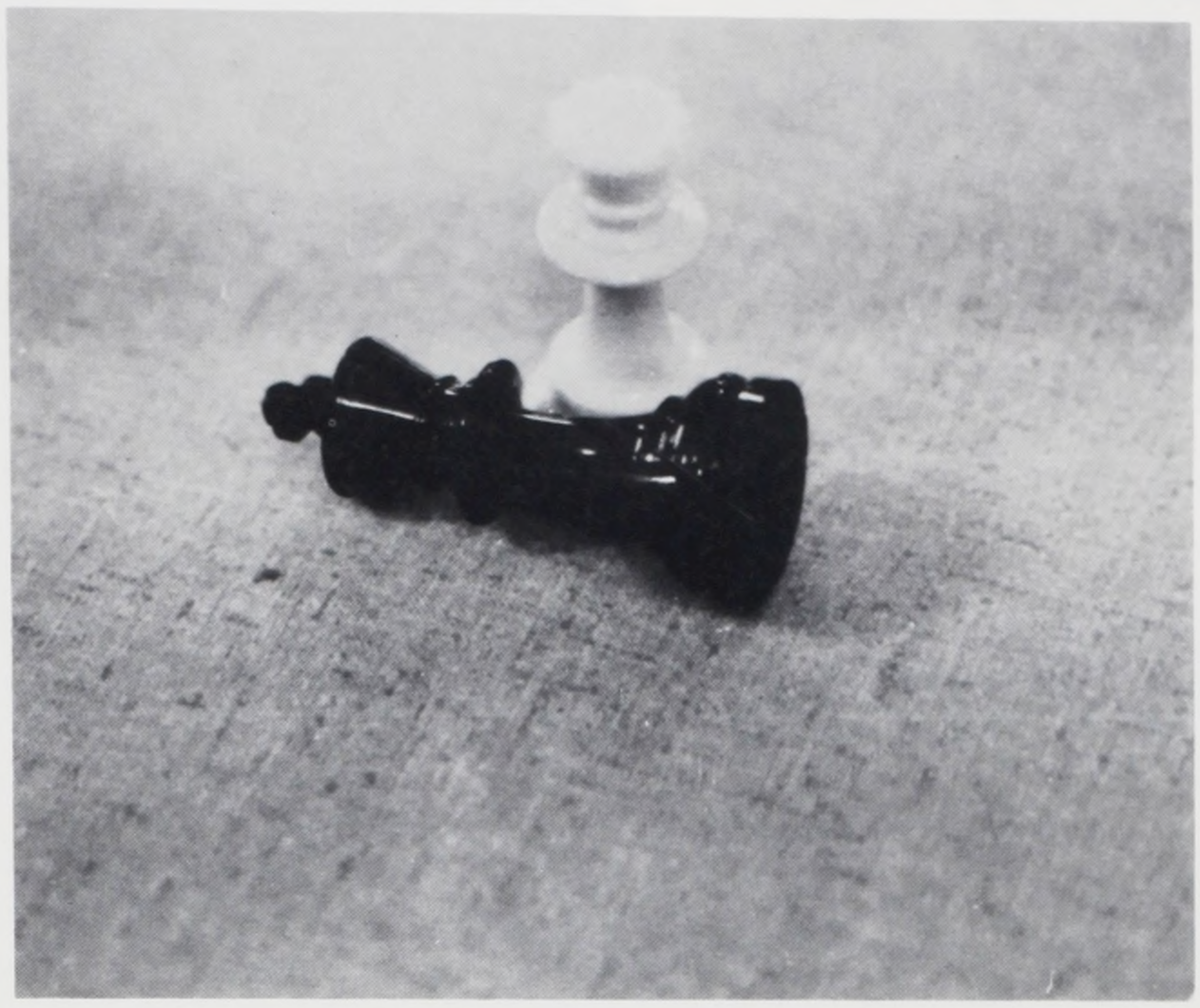
Chess Club goes 4 and 9

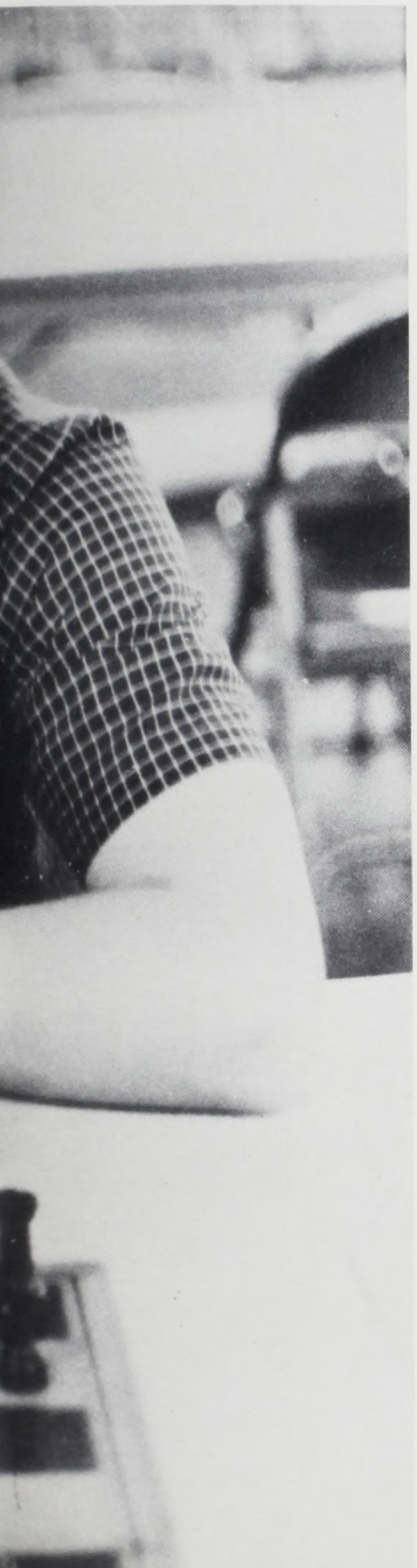
The Benson Chess Club did not enjoy the growth that other chess activity did in 1972. Bobby Fischer's capture of the World Championship, the first American to do so in a long time, did not interest the students at Benson. No one in the Chess Club of the previous year returned, leaving the club with inexperienced players.

The chess club also entered into match competition with other schools in the Metro area. Considering the inexperience of the club the 4-9 record they compiled was acceptable to the players.

RIGHT: C. Franz and S. Wick study moves for their next chess match. FAR RIGHT: The chess club spends a lot of time and energy in pursuit of these pieces of plastic. BELOW RIGHT: Karl Anderson and Rodney Bates practice different types of moves. BELOW CENTER: Rocky Kennedy tries to outthink his opponent. BELOW: Karl Anderson tries a difficult move.







Iron Horsemen Enter Rookie Year at Tech

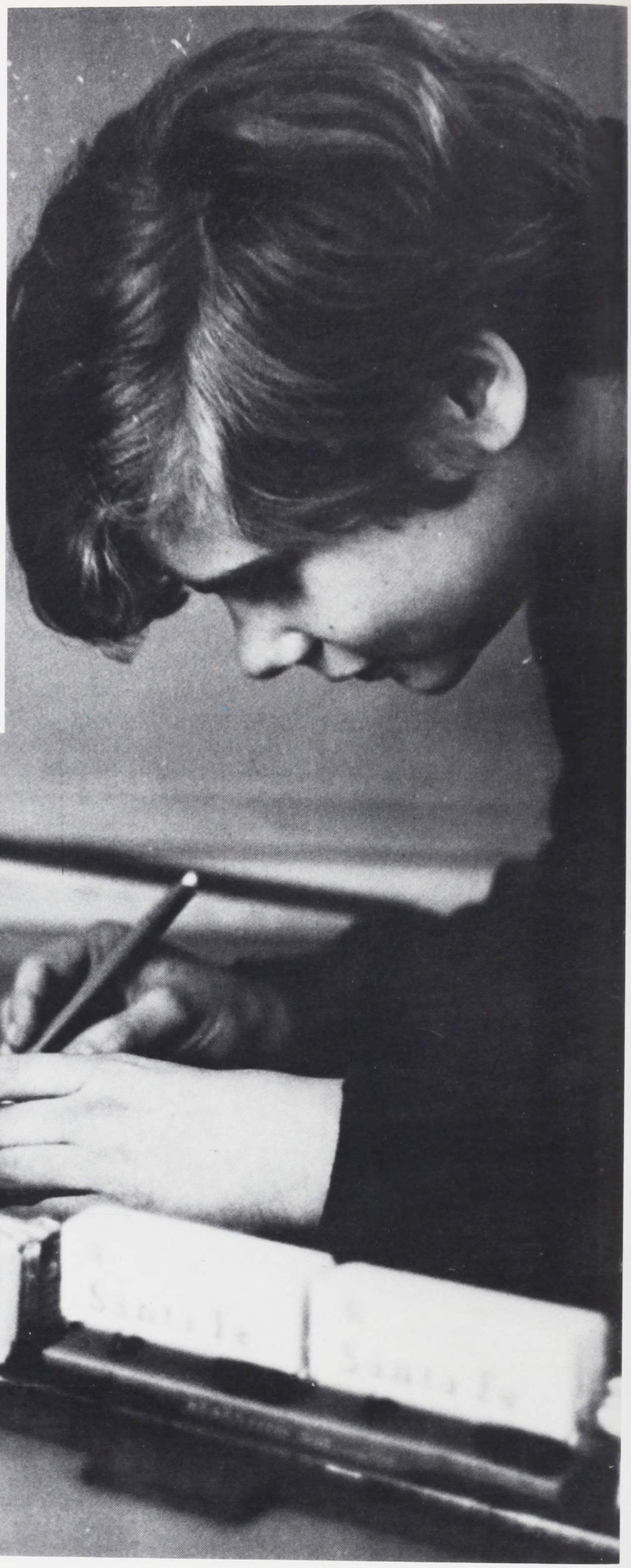
The Iron Horsemen was one of Benson's newest clubs. The goal of the eight member club was to set up a demonstration layout, to scale, that will simulate the actual operations of a real railroad.

The Iron Horsemen met regularly in room H209 to discuss the latest in model railroad equipment, accessories, and layout techniques.

Among approximately 100 feet of HO scale track, the club had two Burlington Northern engines and a 1500 h.p. Santa Fe.

Ruben Fischer, a physics teacher, was the advisor.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Fischer, the club's advisor, and Kevin Hicks investigate a derailment on the one to eighty three inch scale track. FAR RIGHT: The pride of the Iron Horsemen, a GP-20 Burlington Northern engine, gleems as it chugs along. BELOW RIGHT: (left to right) Charles Bowman, Kevin Hicks, Rom Hicks, Deitmar Jackson, Rhiner Johnson, Frank Barberis, Dave Brown, Dave Crawford. BELOW: Frank Barberis makes a calculation amid lengthy hook-up of cars.



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Icthus Club Enthusiastic

ICTHUS—The name in Greek, means "FISH." ICTHUS is a special interest club which met weekly. Activities during the year included sponsorship of a coffeehouse at the 49er, with live entertainment from the Portland area. The club also sponsored a film presentation during the year, which used unusual photographic techniques to get across its message.

Membership in the club is loosely defined. Many students who can't make the Monday afternoon meetings take part in before school or lunch activities of the membership.

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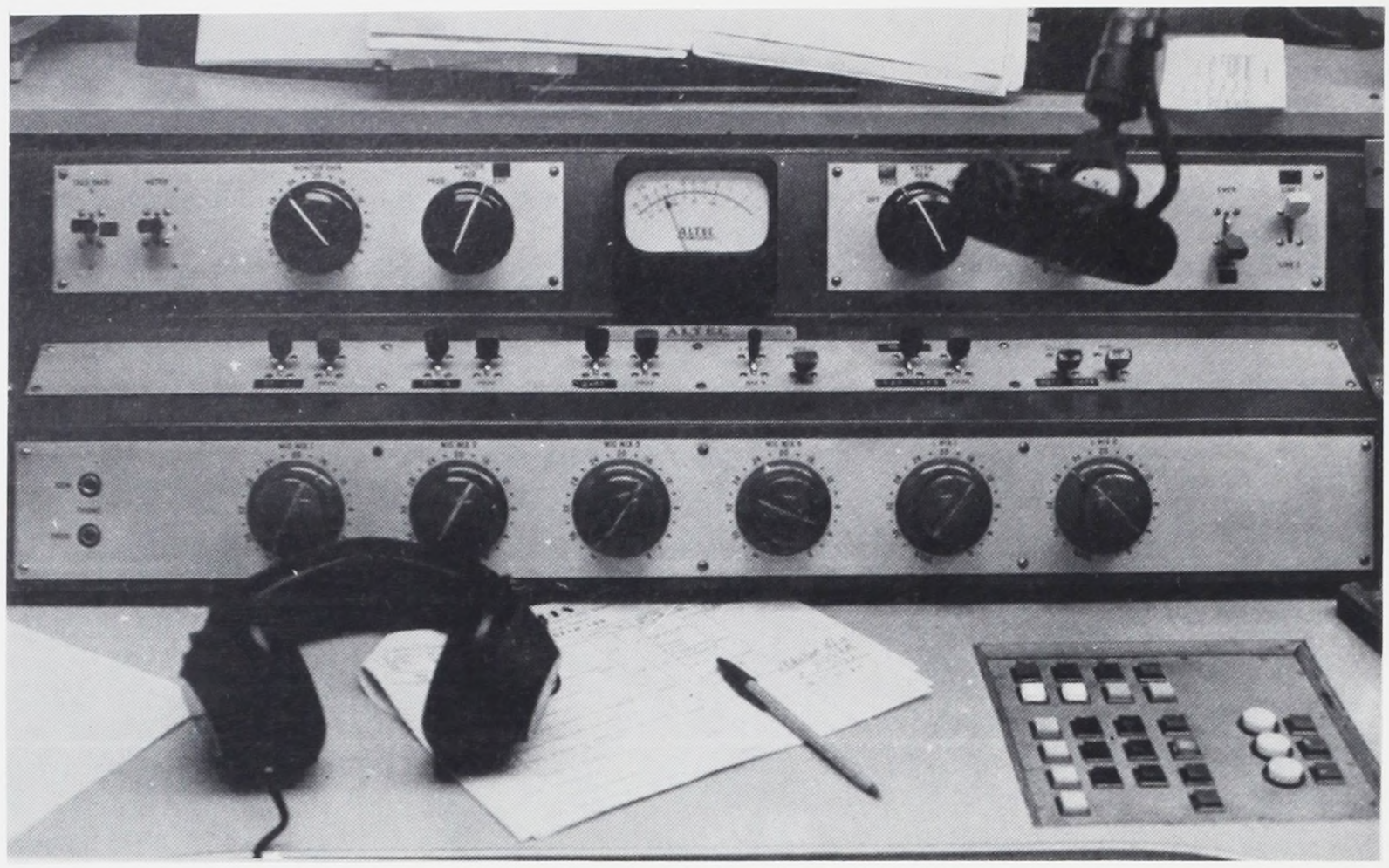
BELOW: Hilary Wong listens intently to a guest speaker. FAR LEFT: (flashing the one way sign) First row: Quan Hues, Steve Ferrier, Steve Linn, Hilary Wong and Dave Salhom. Second Row: Rhoda Laws, advisor Bill Dean, Jerry Shaver, Ron Woo, Craig Ginader, Brent Davis, and Faith Mistreil. ABOVE FAR LEFT: During the 49er show, the music was live, in the ICTHUS sponsored coffee house. ABOVE LEFT: Bud Malmsten, a regular speaker every Thursday, breaks up the group with one of his "sick jokes." LEFT: The name ICTHUS in Greek. Each separate letter being the first letter of another word. Altogether they spell, "fish."

CHEVY

Styles vary at Benson

Clothes styles once again tended to be whatever felt good. The styles varied from very formal attire to funky tennis shoes and jeans. A change took place in hair styles. Many Techmen chose to let their hair go natural. Others chose to keep their hair short to help Benson maintain their clean cut image.

Far Left: Andy Dunn shows off his Afro. Left: Ian Wolfe sports the layered look. Below: Phil Amato feels comfortable in his styling ensemble. Below Left: Track shoes are worn as everyday kickers by Russ Fleming. Below Far Left: A Colorful custom design is worn by a unidentified sophomore.



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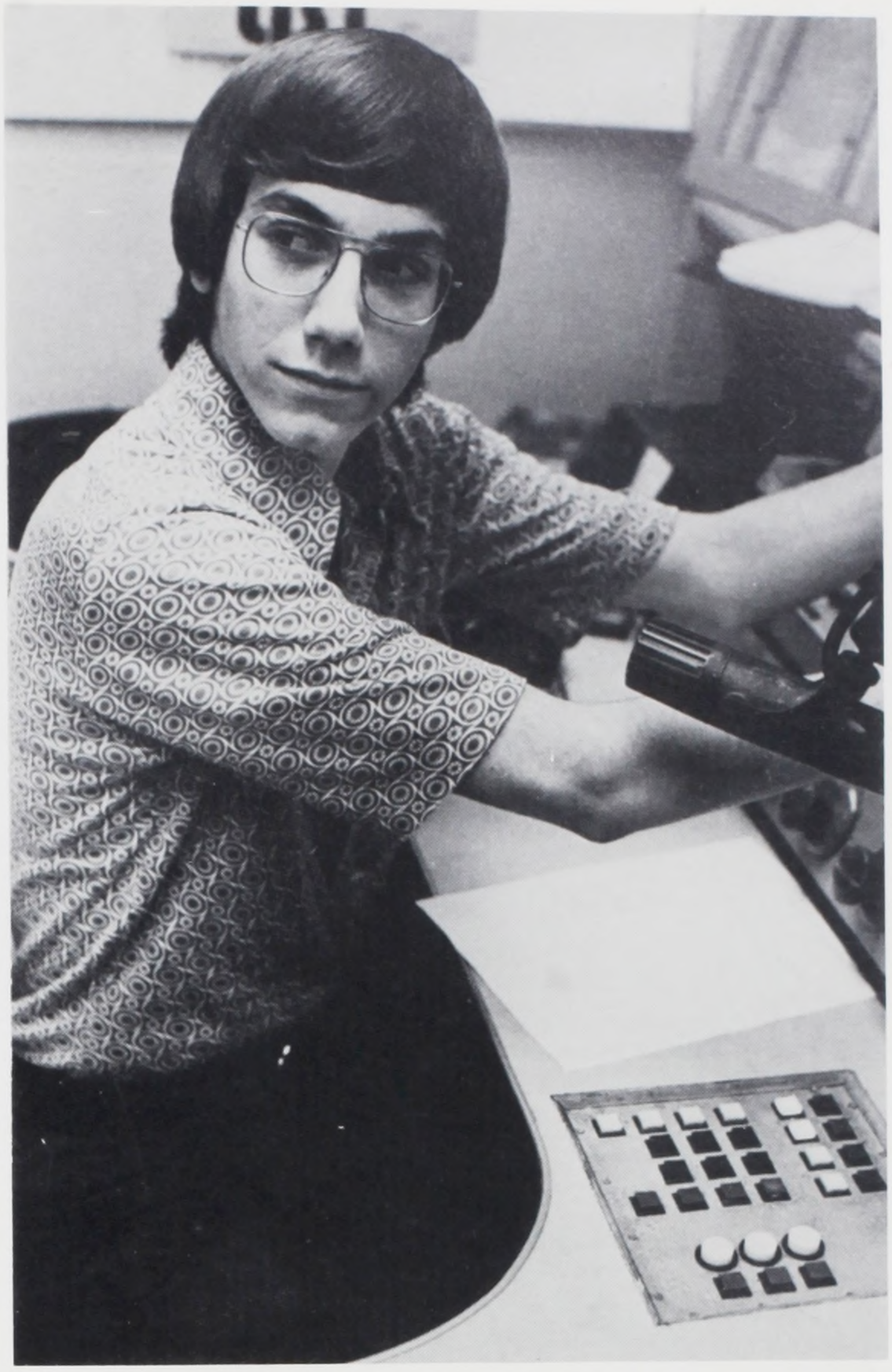


K.B.P.S. Finishes 50th Year

KBPS completed its 50th year of broadcasting as a AM radio station. The station had fifty students operating it and broadcasted 12 hours a day, six days a week. They did this by making tapes in class and putting them on the air as scheduled.

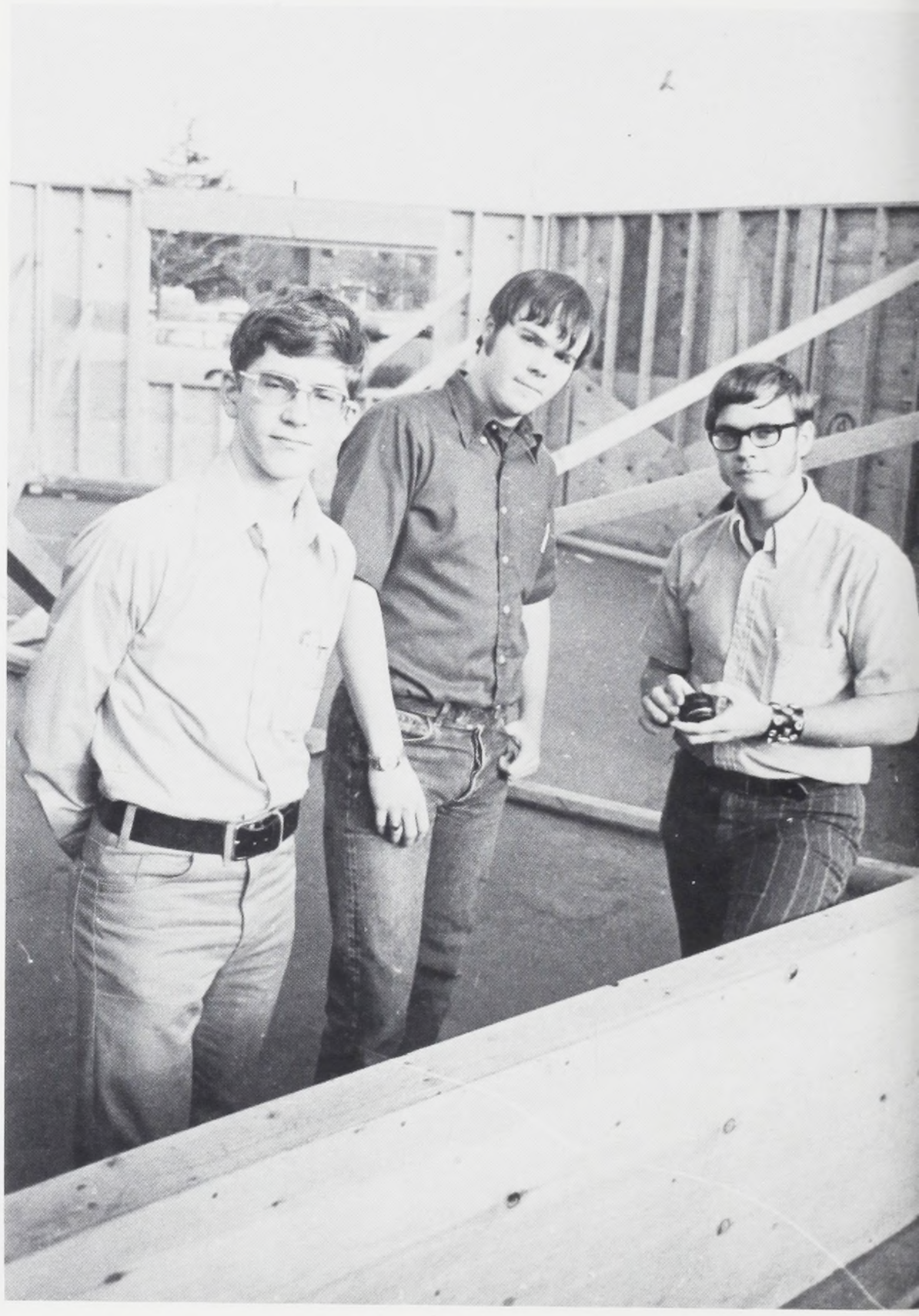
They played a large field of music from Bach to hard rock which showed their concern for a variety of music. The station is located at 1450 on the radio. They also put Benson's basketball games on the air along with educational shows which were also hosted by Benson's student announcers. The station manager was Dr. Patricia Swensen.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Ron Ross studies script before taping. ABOVE: Tom Brooks, about to play an educational show on the air. FAR LEFT: Jay Brant watches the instruments while a record does its job. LEFT: Leslie Anderson talks into KBPS microphone.

Honor Society Attracts Students

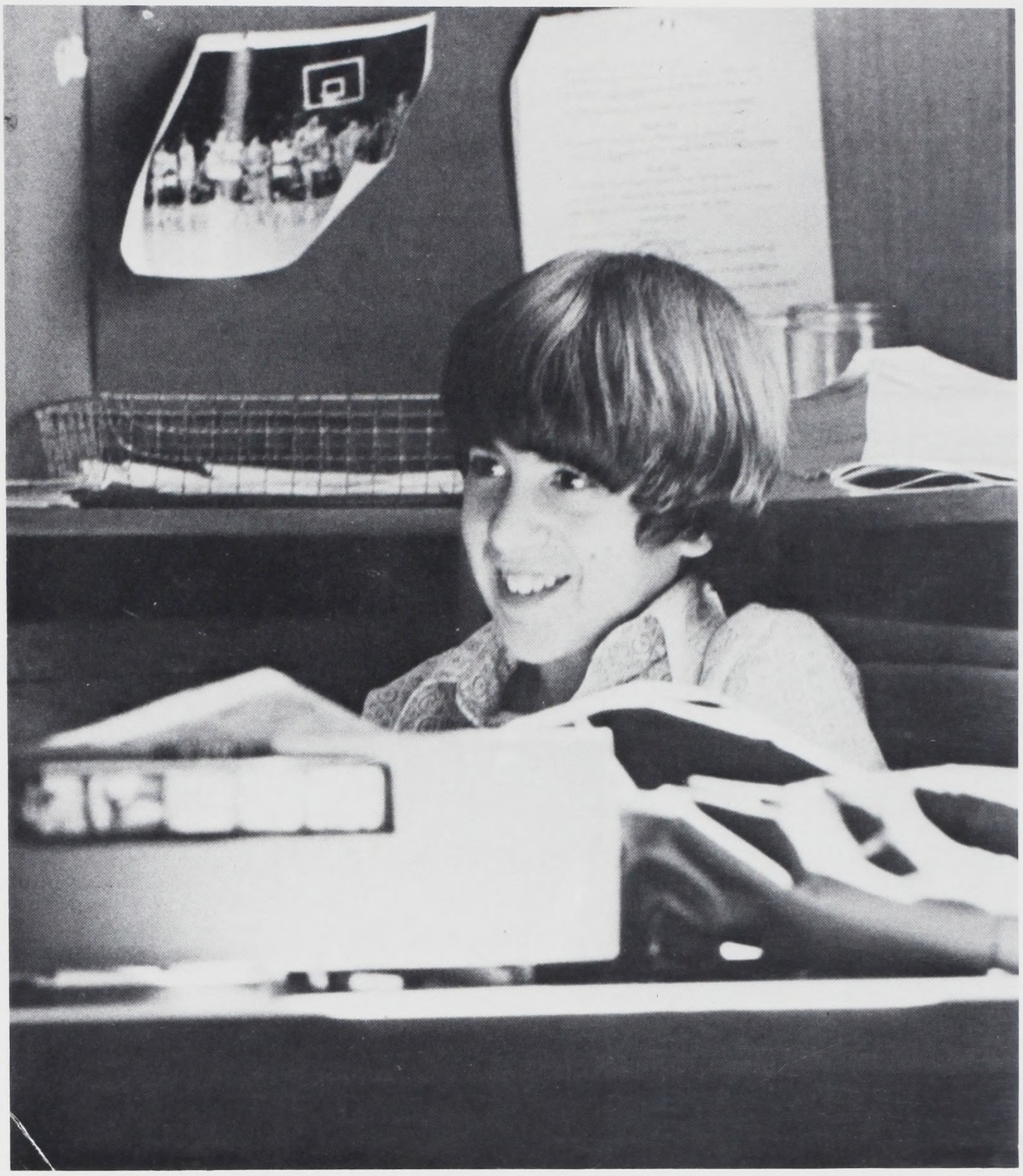
The Benson honor societies were composed of students who maintained a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above. They were awarded with pins and satisfaction. These students worked with teachers to help better student-teacher relations and the educational process. The honor society often sold doughnuts after school to raise funds for the math center.

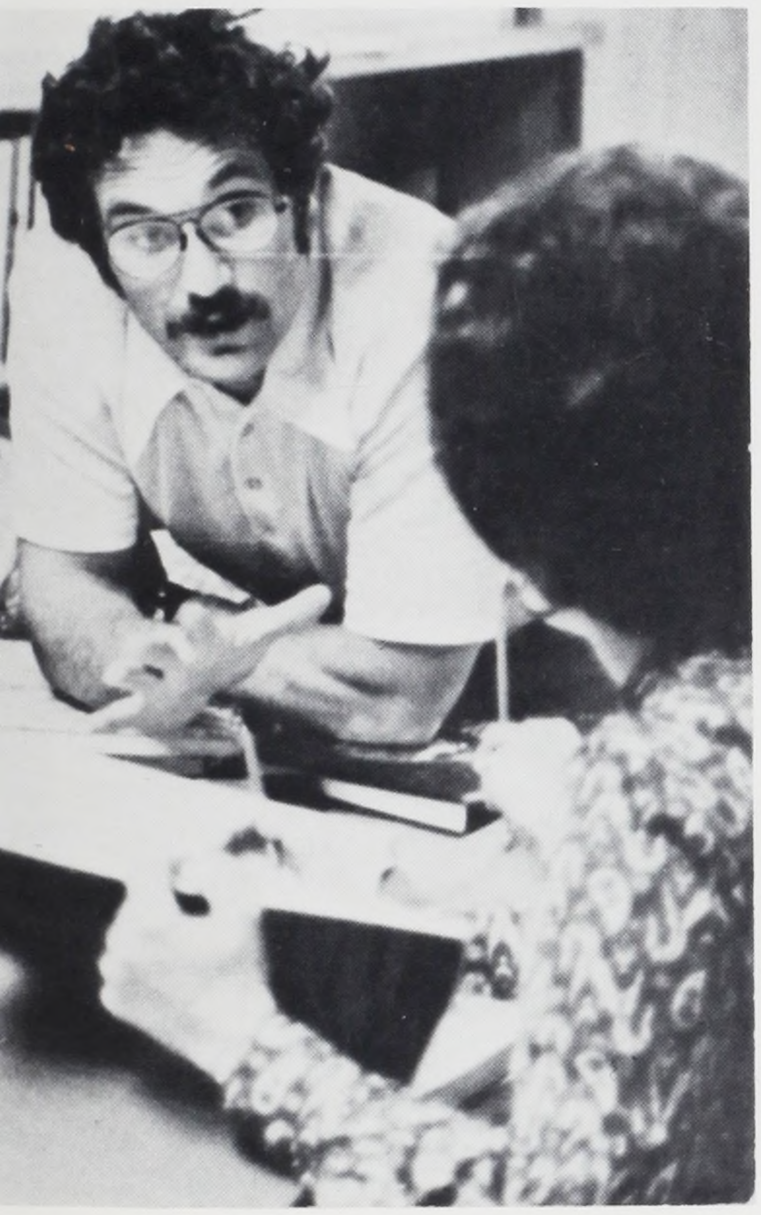
ABOVE: Jon Currier, R. Lewis, M. Eng, N. Mallos, B. Drew, R. Love, R. Howard, J. Buckingham, R. Gordin. RIGHT: NHS Officers, Steve Ferrier, secretary, Cliff Neve, president, Jim Loewen, vice president. FAR UPPER RIGHT: K. Clarkson, C. McCabe. Back row, D. Menicosy, R. Ross, S. Ferrier, D. Stark, W. Skatch, R. Woo, J. McCabe, J. Loewen, E. Spring, M. Bletscher, C. Matteson, C. Neve, C. Eng. FAR RIGHT: Roger Lewis and Marcus Eng pose for picture as president and vice president.



Yearbook Staff Set High Goals

The yearbook staff got off to a slow start. With the will to do better than last year, they set out to improve the quality. Out of a class of 19, only half of that number did any work, but those people worked enthusiastically. Chief editor was John Williams. The advisor was Harry Cartales. This year was highlighted by an editors' trip to Pischels of Washington in Pasco. The staff, due to printing mistakes made last year, switched to Pischels Company. It was rushed year for those that worked, but it was well worth it.





UPPER LEFT: FRONT ROW; P.G. Eklof, Mark Worthington, Russ Fleming, Larry Burkett, Steve Linn, John Williams, Ken Gertz. BACK ROW; Brent Schwoch, Fred Adams, Terry Nicholson, Frank Wylam, Randy Ruesser. INSIDE; Dan Fulton. TOP: Deep in thought. Tony Meyer daydreams at the yearbook plant in Pasco, Washington. MIDDLE: John Williams observes some of the workings at Pischel's. RIGHT: Randy Ruesser gets a kick out of directing the class from Harry's desk. LEFT: Dan Fulton, Chris Kuehl and Mr. Cartales bull a yearbook representative in the conference room of the plant.

Nature Studied

The emphasis at Outdoor School was on education, an education which would someday prove to be very useful. There were four main areas of study; animals, plants, soil, and water which gave the Portland area sixth graders an opportunity to discover the wonders of their environment. The students studied the effect which man has on these four areas and what effect they have on man. During the entire outdoor experience probably one of the most important things that was learned was to "see what you are looking at." The future of not only our country, but that of the whole world is in the hands of the young, and Outdoor School is helping to teach young people of this great responsibility.

ABOVE LEFT: A group of students gather with their counselor in an informal discussion. LEFT: Sixth graders take notes on interesting information given to them by experienced counselors. ABOVE CENTER: Benson senior Jim Stilson explains to a group of eager sixth graders about the difference of some plants. ABOVE RIGHT: An unidentified sixth grader acknowledges the photographers unfocused camera.

Mr. Small Heads Photo

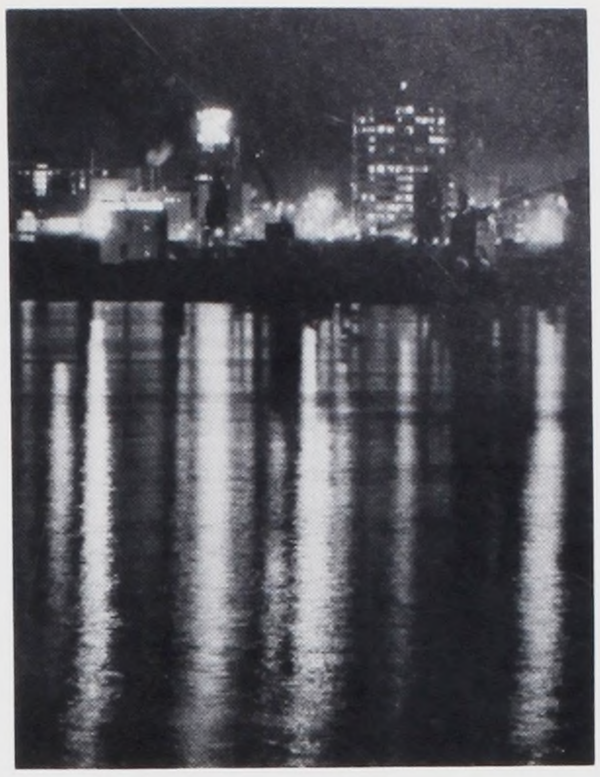
The Benson photography lab was headed by Mr. David Small.

Photography was offered to sophomores as a nine week introductory course. Advanced photography was offered to juniors and seniors who wanted to learn more about this skill.

The photo lab was equipped with 12 enlargers and a huge area for developing, fixing, and washing prints. Students come away with a basic understanding of this fascinating field.

On the right of this page is a sample of some of the work done in Mr. Small's photography shop. Photo and print work by Miles Barnette.

RIGHT: Rob Wilson is all hands as he tries to develop his film. BELOW: Rob Wilson takes some prints out of the wash in the darkroom.



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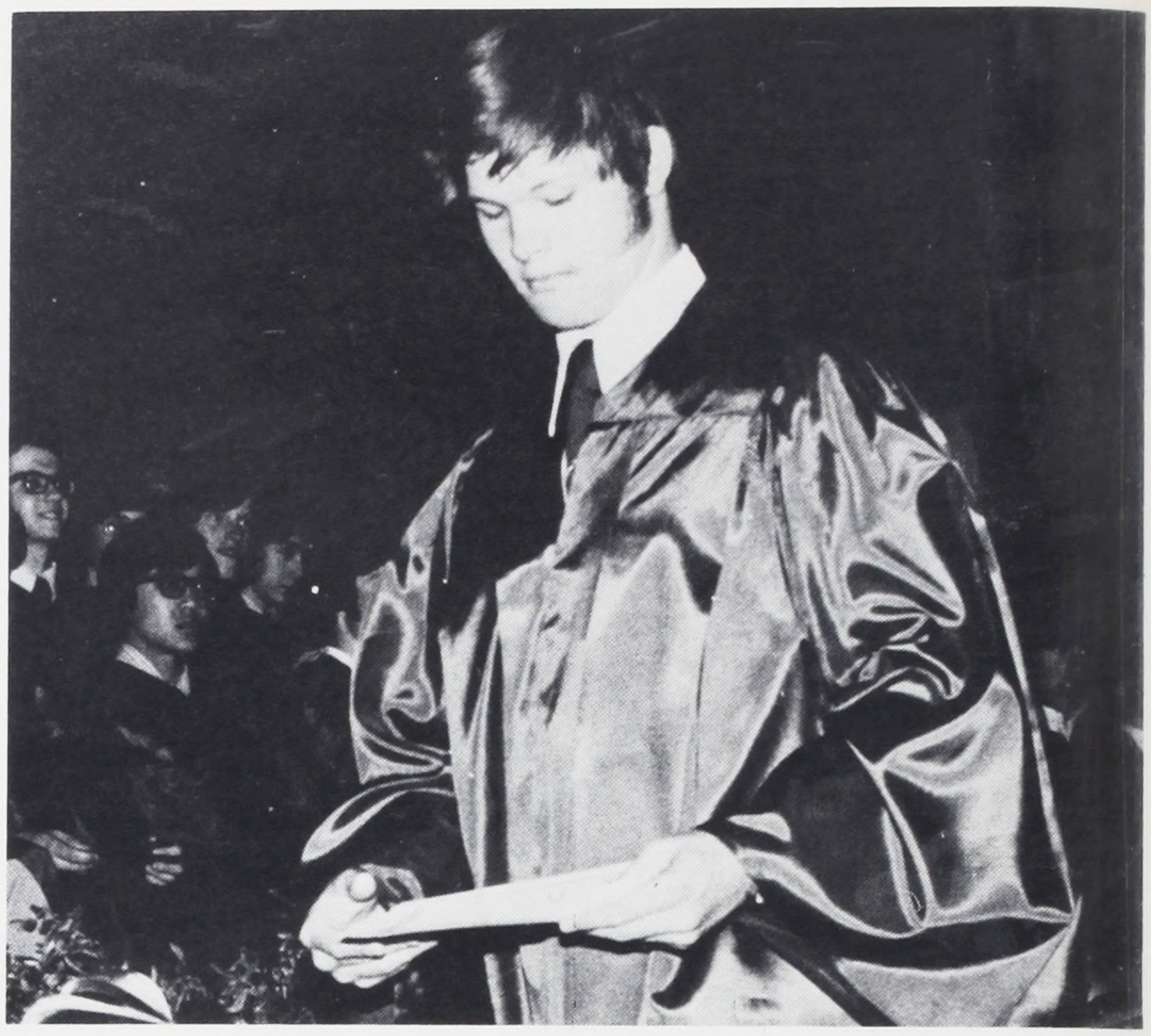
Class of 1973 Awaits Future

The class of 1973, an outstanding group of young men, graduated on the warm evening of June first.

With world problems like ecological survival, Watergate, and overall unrest awaiting them, these young men go out into a culture in need of answers. Hopefully, these men of '73 will help find some of the answers.



Tech Senate Falters

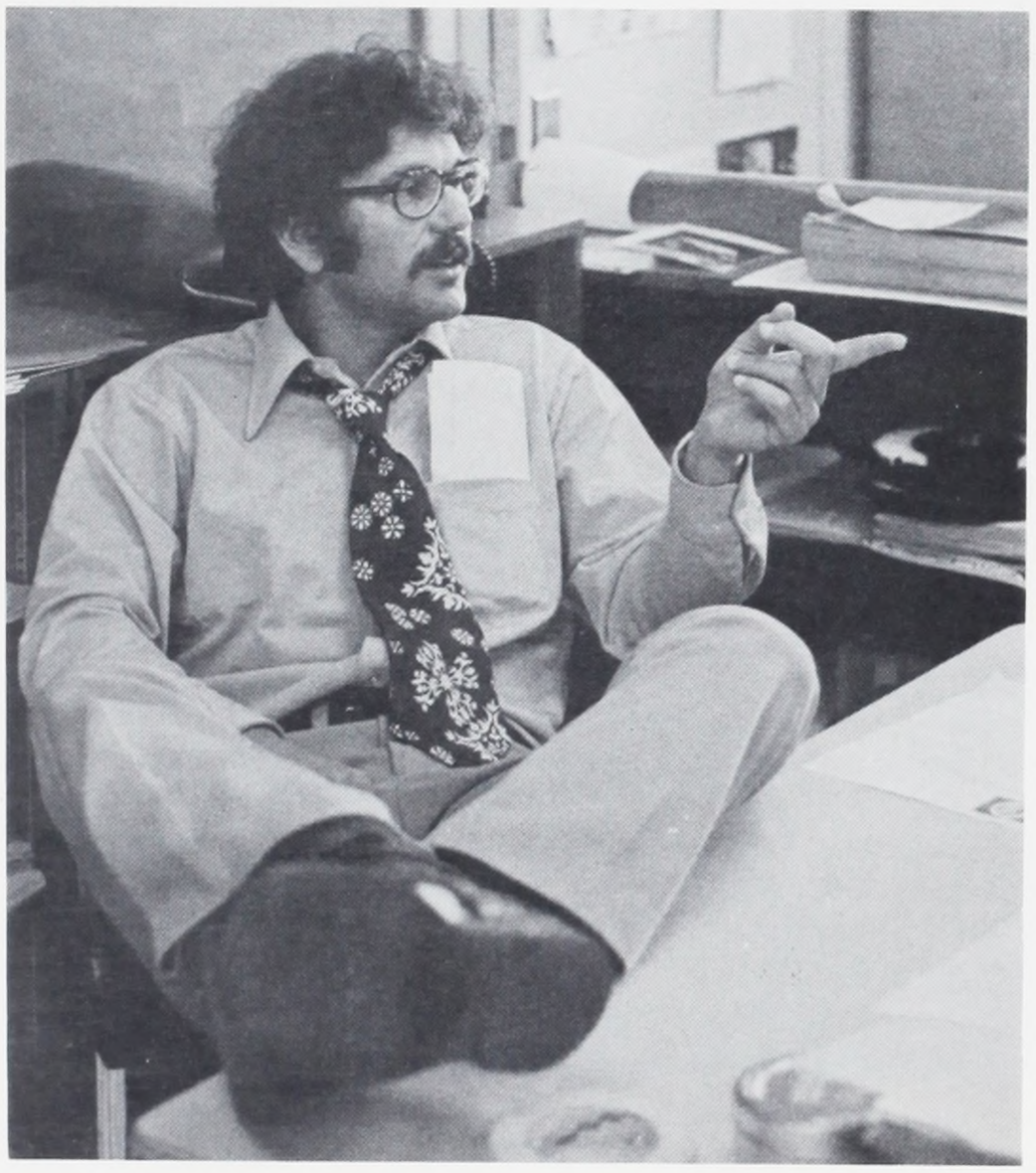
The student government in the latter part of the year did not accomplish everything that they had planned. Some of the things that they did accomplish were, rewrote school constitution, added music to the cafeteria, proposed parking stalls on 12th street, and also proposed super graphics in the halls. The senior class really did some of the bigger things such as starting an annual drag race between different schools and also had the largest prom the school has had in many years.

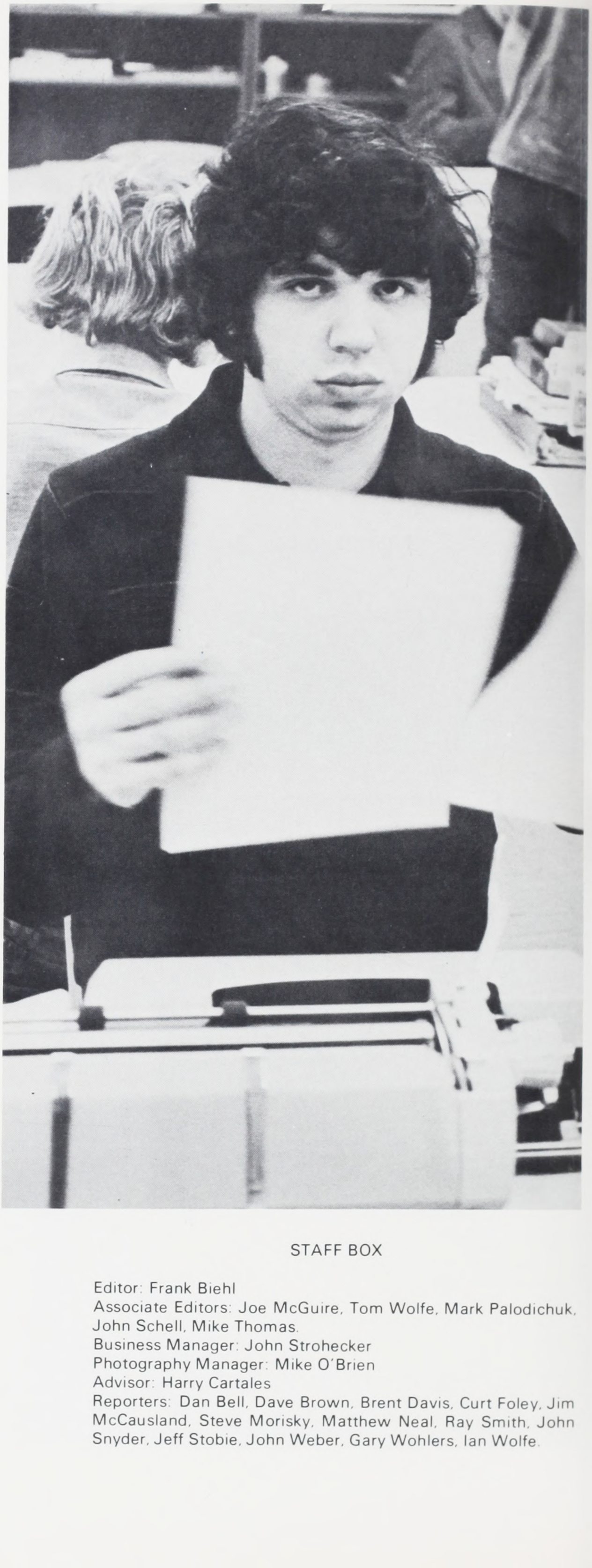
TOP: Senior class senate poses as they come running up some stairs. The members from left to right on top are Vance Patrich, Merlyn Stratford, Steve Buerkle, along bottom Francis, Biehl, Neil Cline and Jimmy Stilson. FAR RIGHT: Junior class cabinet members were Joe Schmidt, Alan Neuburger, Ron Woo, and Scot McLean. BOTTOM: Junior class senate pose for yearbook picture. The senate consisted of the following members, Alan Neuburger, Tony Myer, Scot McLean, Joe Schmidt, Mike O'Brien, Stanley Snyder, Ron Woo, and Mark Bletscher.

Tech Pep Covers Benson Scene

The 1972 Tech Pep staff, under the very able instruction of Mr. Cartales, produced sixteen issues of informative reading for Benson's students. Staff members proved their reporting skills by accurately covering every aspect of the school year, including athletics, assemblies, and student activities. Benson's student paper has the distinction of being the only one in the Portland area actually printed by the students themselves. This chore is handled by the Benson print shop. The four page, single sheet publication was divided into four sections. Page one was devoted to school news and was edited by Tom Wolfe, page two was for editorials and was edited by Mark Palodichuk, Stan Snyder and John Schell handled page three which was used for selected features, and the fourth and final page was dedicated to sports, it was edited by Mike Thomas. Along with business manager John Strohecker, photography manager Mike O'Brian, and the numerous writers and reporters, head editor Frank Biehl made the 1972-73 Tech Pep one of Benson's finest.

RIGHT: Sophomore Jim McCausland gets ready to type up an article. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Tom Wolfe and John Strohecker are interviewed by two David Douglas girls for a story that was run in the David Douglas paper. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Junior Joe McGuire rereads one of his many Tech Pep articles. CENTER RIGHT: Sports page editor Mike Thomas takes time out from reviewing another school's publication. BELOW: Journalism advisor Mr. Cartales points out the importance of meeting deadlines on time.





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Editor: Frank Biehl
Associate Editors: Joe McGuire, Tom Wolfe, Mark Palodichuk, John Schell, Mike Thomas.
Business Manager: John Strohecker
Photography Manager: Mike O'Brien
Advisor: Harry Cartales
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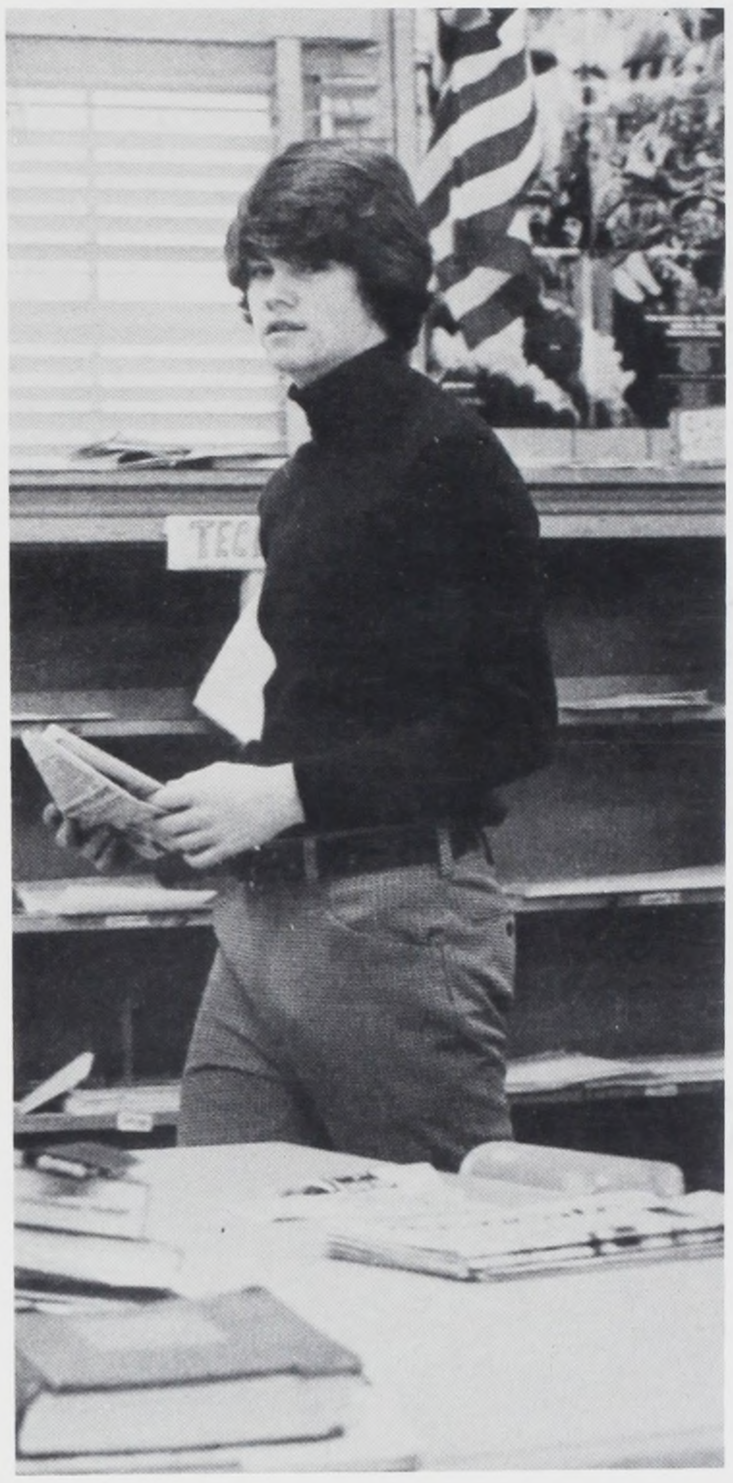
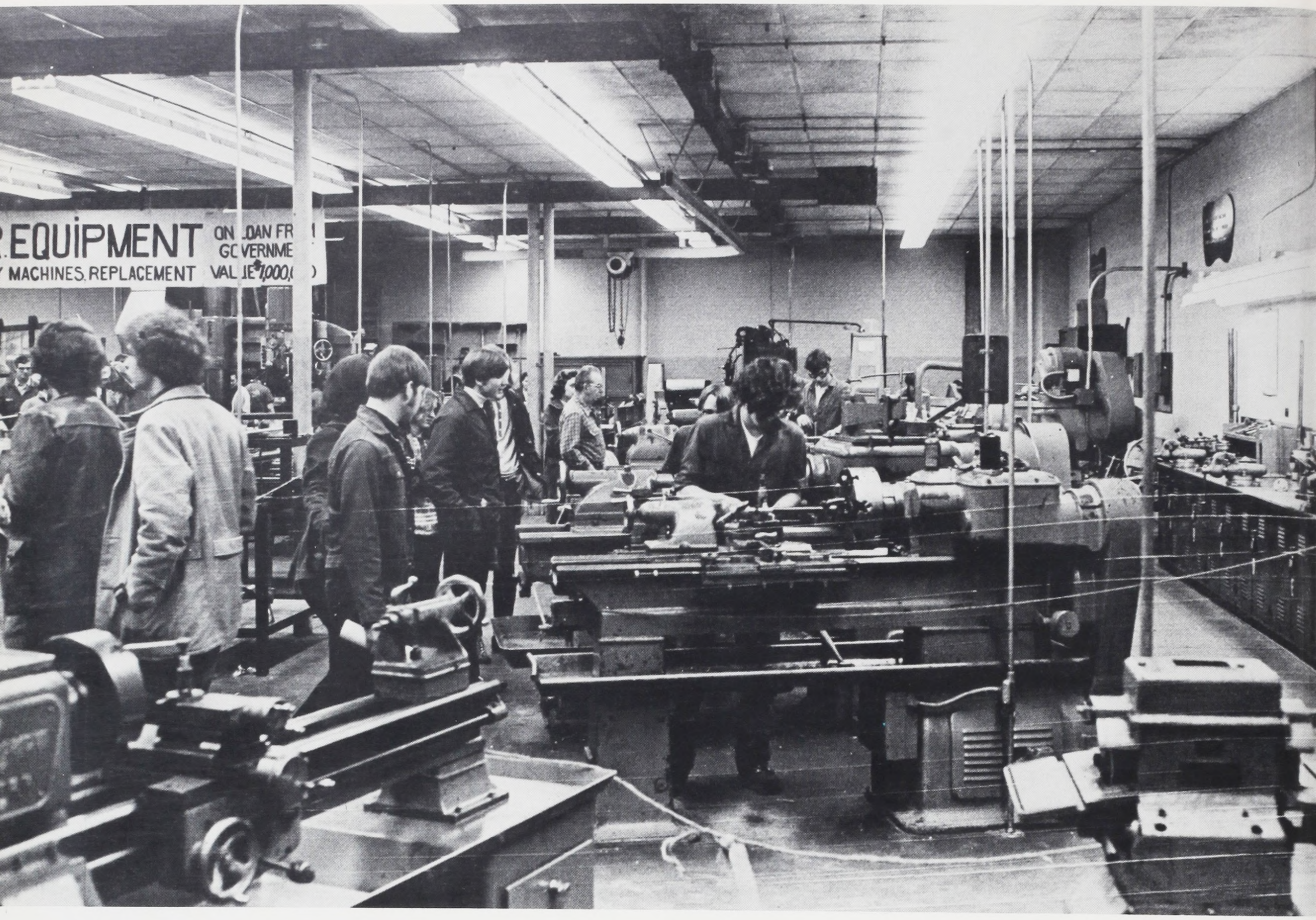


49er Successful

The Benson Tech 49er was two words, a success. Booths set up by the various clubs and organizations of the school drew thousands of people. These booths sold pies, cake, candy, banners, buttons, books and, literally, hundreds of useful and useless items. Some booths featured dart throwing, others, dime and penny tosses. The Aardvarks had their usual highlight of computer programs and digital machinery. The most unusual and original was the Icthus room put up by youth believers in Christ. They featured a black light filled room complete with black light posters and a variety of singers.

The stage show did its part by filling the 1,860 seat auditorium to capacity plus. The performance included talent from all over the city and also Benson's own Glee club, and concert band.

RIGHT: There's all sorts of goodies at this table, one of the many booths in the main wing. MIDDLE: Monica Lester, of Monroe High, lays some soul into "You've lost that lov'in feeling." FAR RIGHT: "That will be a dime!" Bob Bachman attempts a threat as Merlyn Stratford lays it on the line in the Glee club's booth. BELOW RIGHT: An appreciative audience listens to one of the performers during the stage show. BELOW: Composer, singer Robert Bailey accompanies his brother and sister, Jodell and Ora, in a Junior Robert Bailey original.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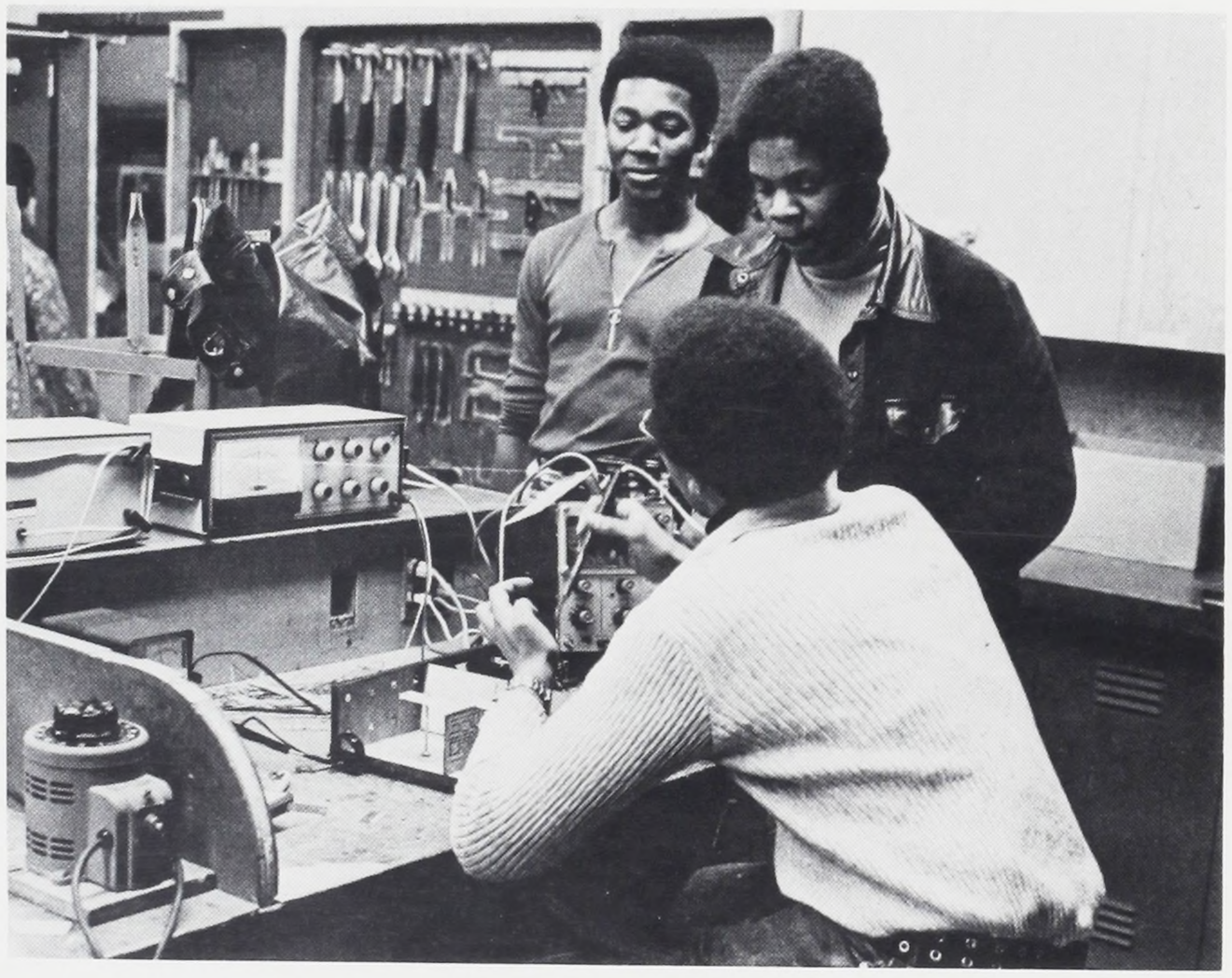
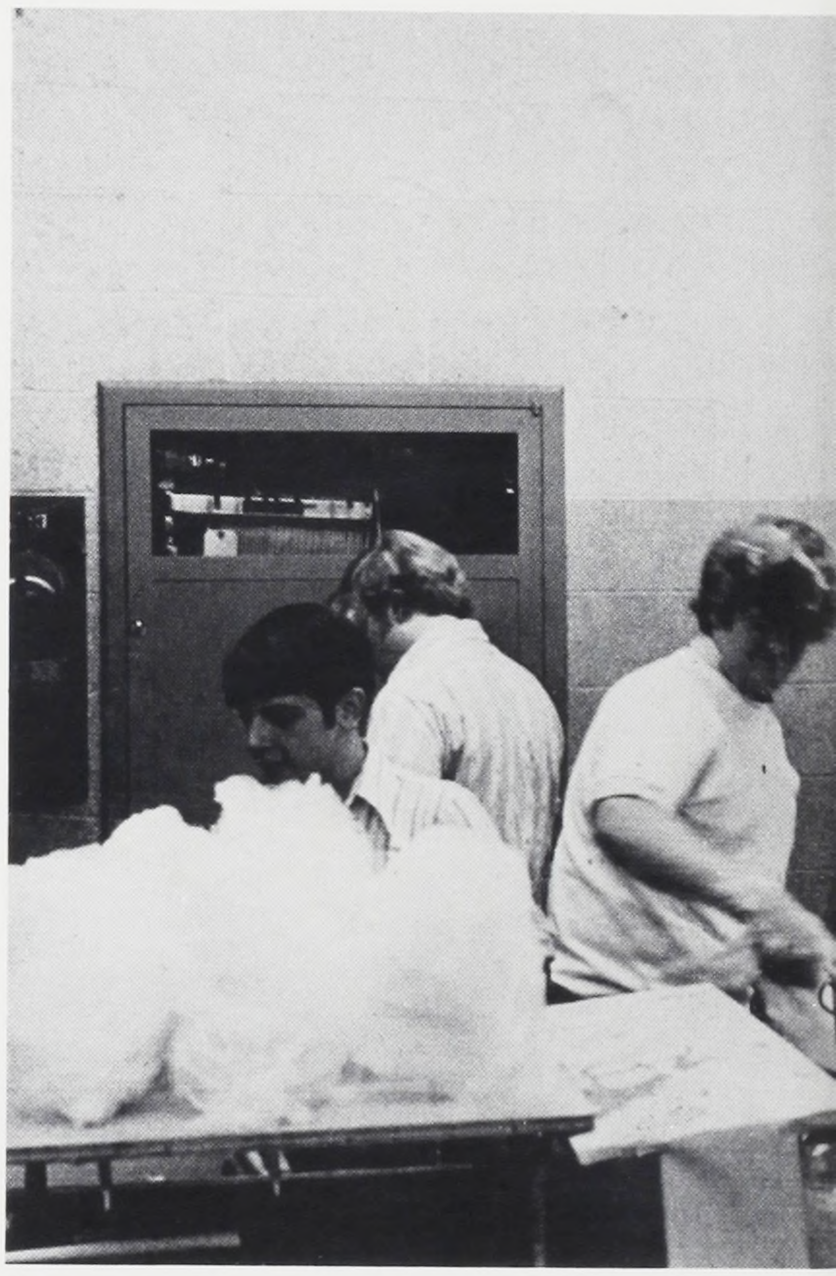




Tech Honors KBPS Golden Anniversary

On the second and third day of March, 1973, Benson commemorated its 53rd anniversary of the annual Tech Show. This 53rd year was highlighted by the 50th anniversary of KBPS, Benson's own radio station, and Portland's second oldest one.

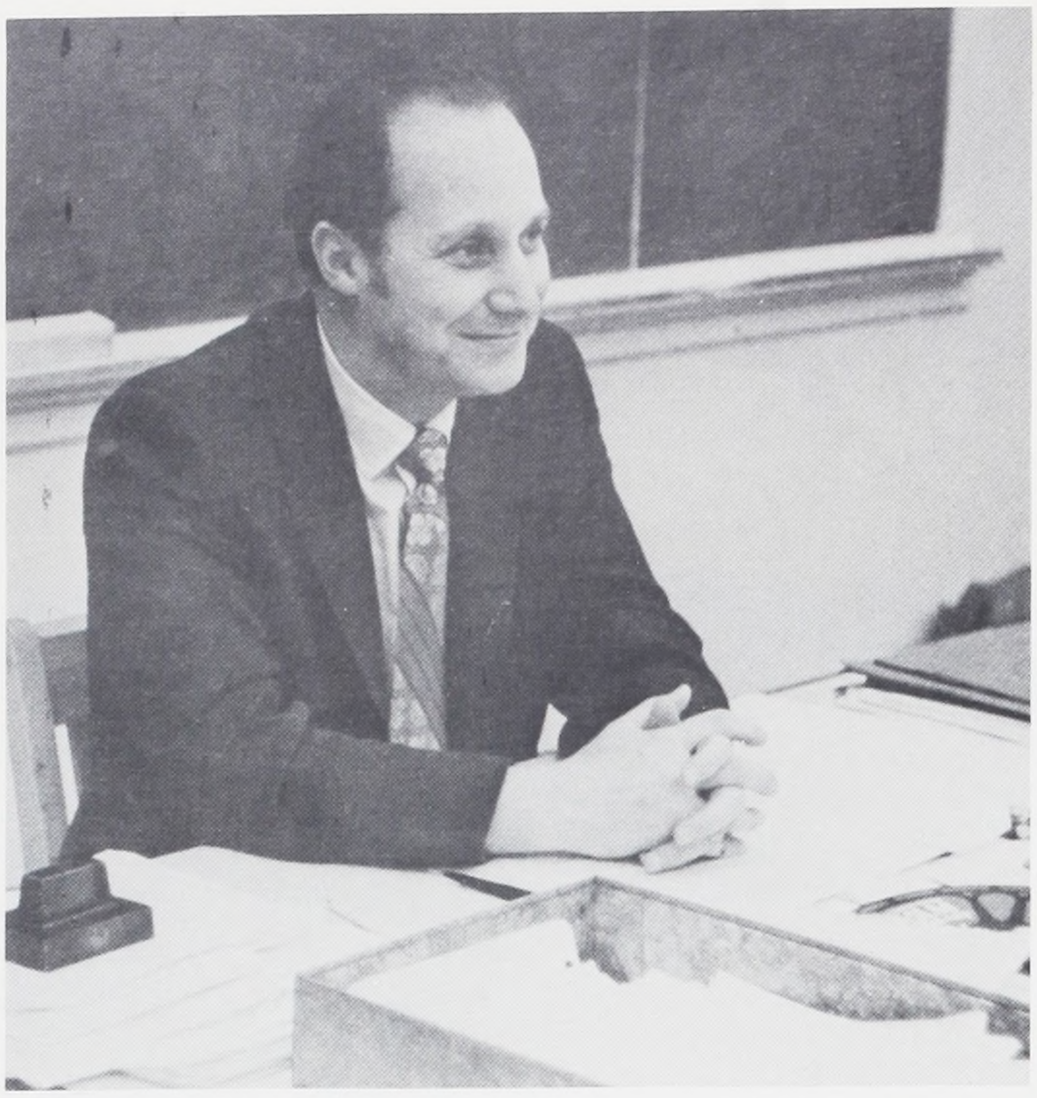
As usual, Benson displayed its unique shop program with exibits like building construction's octogonal house and aviation's rebuilt airplane. These projects, and many others, captured the interest of thousands of patrons who attended the festivities.

The stage show repeated its excellence with performances like; Robert Bailey, soloist; Art Bradford, guitarist; John Halvorson, pianist; and of course the visiting Franklin Can-Can Girls. Mr. Rowe's Band and Mr. Hansen's Glee Club topped off the show with various instrumental and vocal displays.

TOP LEFT: The Machine Shop displays its work in the Tech Show. TOP RIGHT: Ralph Banducci captures an audience in the Frosh Electric Shop. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Franklin Can-Can Girls show their stuff. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Jim Yazzalino works with the cotton candy in one of the concession stands around the halls. BOTTOM LEFT: Eric Mines works while a few friends look on.

Personnel

A group of very dedicated people helped make life at Benson a valuable experience. Counselors, administrators, maintenance men, cafeteria personnel, and secretaries all contributed their time and care to make Benson students more comfortable.



Andersen Heads "Nation's Finest"

The Benson Administrators-Mr. Harold Andersen, Mr. Paul Benninghoff, Mr. Dick Hennessy, Mr. Stan Blair, and Mr. Aki Nishimura-performed many responsibilities throughout the year. Here is a breakdown of their duties.

Mr. Harold Andersen-Principal

Besides seeing that Benson was run smoothly, Mr. Andersen also made final decisions concerning matters that could not be solved by anyone else. He also served on many city wide committees that represented Benson. The principal acted as a go between with Benson and its students, parents, and community residents. Mr. Andersen also helped make the rules and regulations at Tech and revised them if they needed it.

Mr. Paul Benninghoff-Administrative Vice Principal

Mr. Benninghoff was in charge of student attendance and disciplinary actions. He also handled student admissions to Benson, transfer of students from Benson to another school, the lost and found, first-aid procedures, and the counseling department.

Mr. Richard Hennessy - Administrative Assistant

Mr. Hennessy assisted Mr. Benninghoff in his duties and particularly assisted in the building and parking lot security for Benson. He also helped track down stolen articles and aided in student discipline.

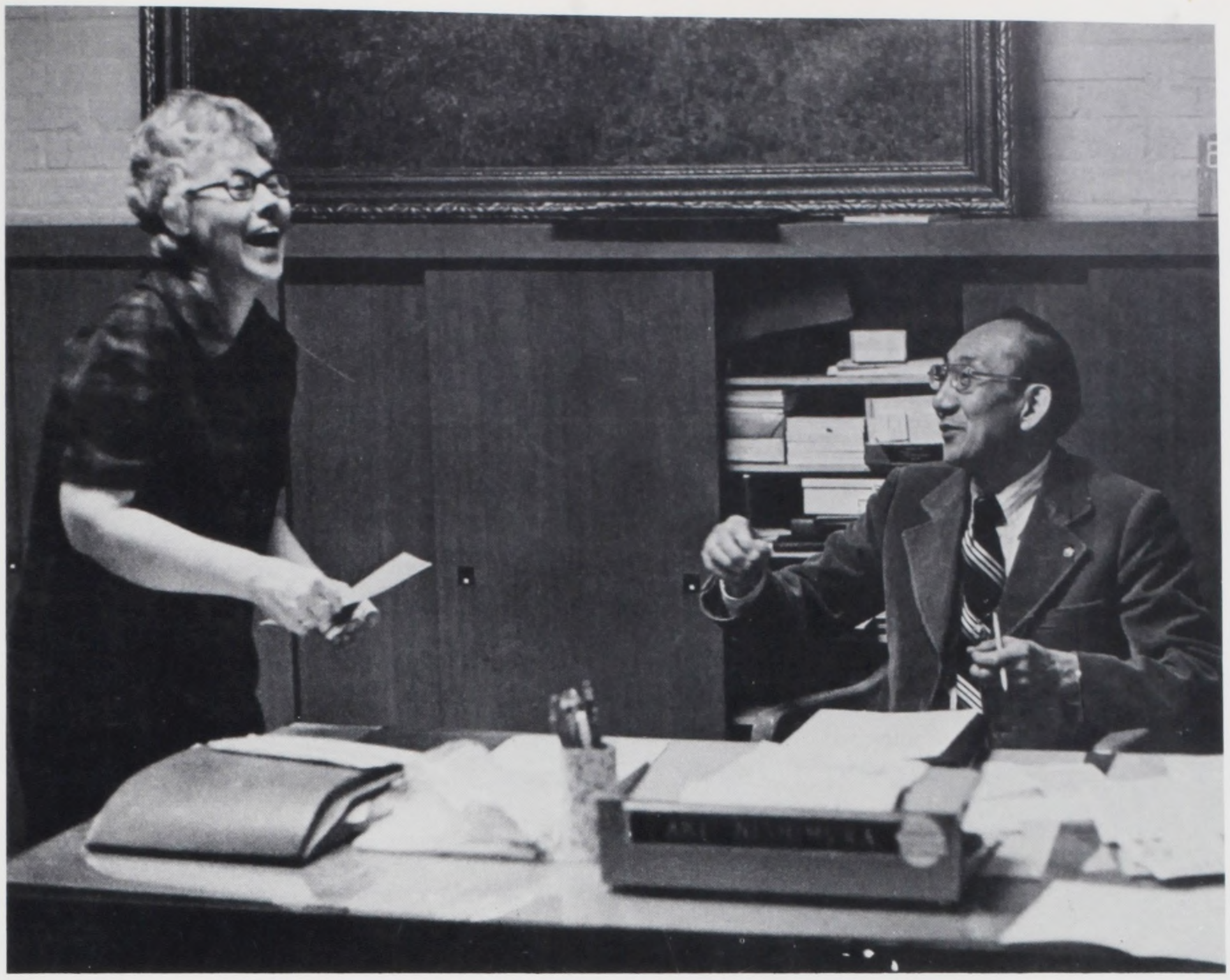
Mr. Stan Blair - Curriculum Vice Principal

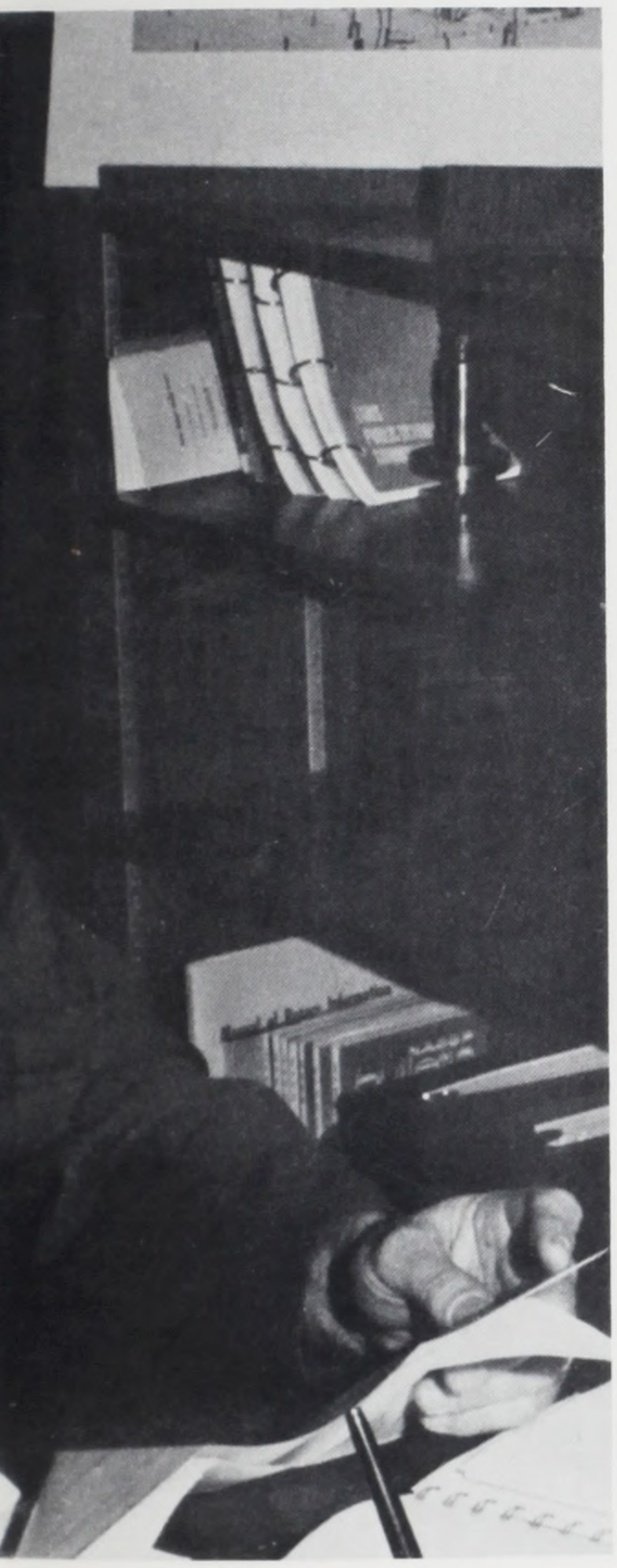
Mr. Blair was in charge of the curriculum at Benson and set the schedules for students as well as the faculty. He also was in charge of data processing, the book room and library, and audio-visual program.

Mr. Aki Nishimura - Shop Vice Principal

Mr. Nishimura was in charge of all shop matters concerning the shop area. He was also in charge of the storeroom and the Benson budget. Mr. Nishimura worked on all advisory committees in correlation with the shop programs. He also headed the Tech Show.

ABOVE: Mr. Stan Blair smiles because things are going smoothly. ABOVE MIDDLE: Mr. Benninghoff works hard on papers dealing with the school. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Nishimura cracks up over joke told by Mrs. Nolf. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mr. Hennessy talks to Jim Loewen about Project Second Wind. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Andersen looks over papers which have to do with schools in the nearby area.





RIGHT: Mrs. Haberman looks over a book inventory. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Cox reads a request slip to see if he has the items on the list. BELOW MIDDLE: Mrs. Nolf sells paper to a student at Benson. BELOW: Robert Hops tries his best to figure out where the book goes.

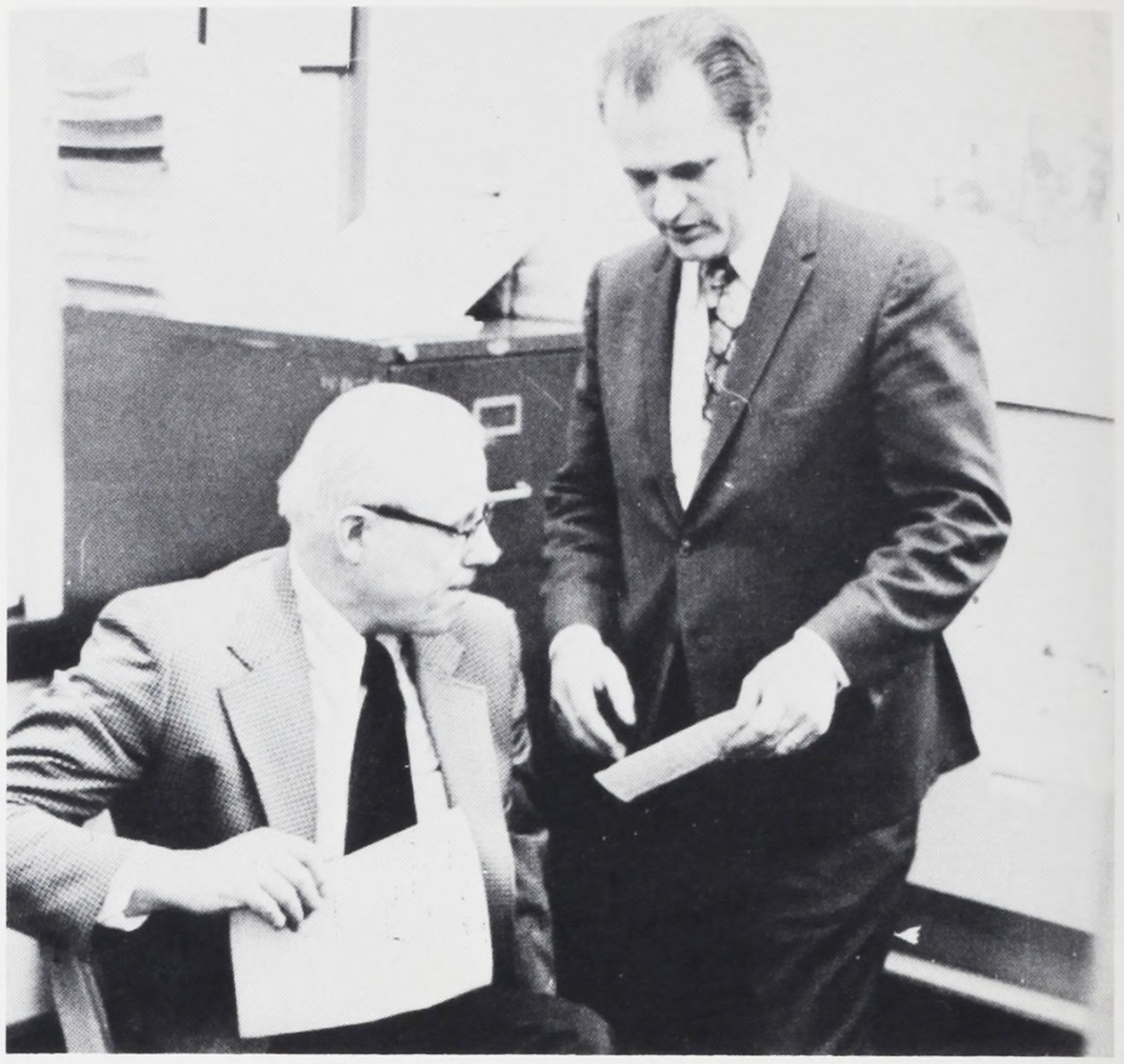
Brisk Business Done By School Services

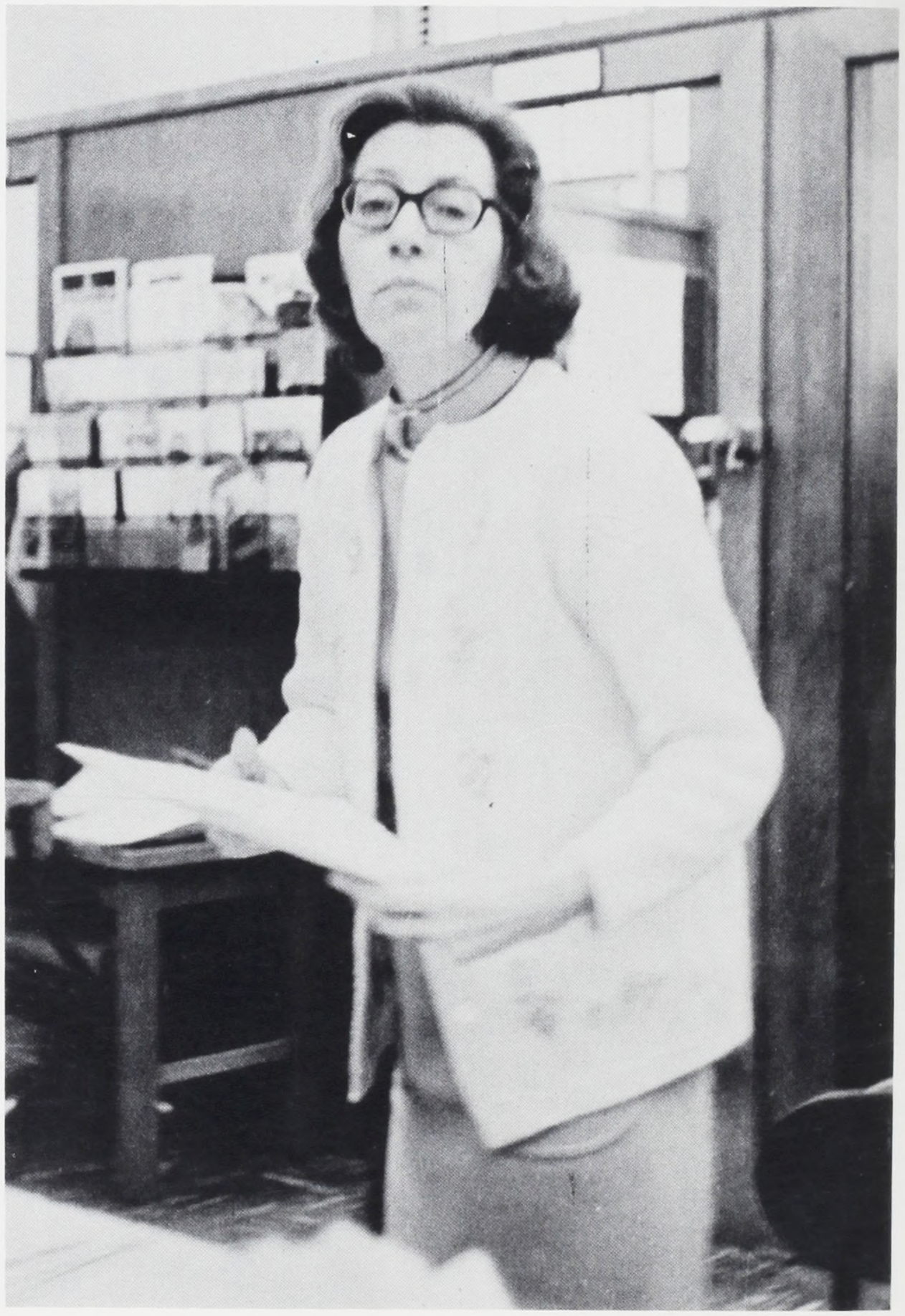
The book room was one of the most important facilities at Benson. It has been in existence for 35 years. Mrs. Jean Haberman has been training students and running the book room for eight years. She has been at Benson for 17 years.

During the school year 550,700 books were checked out by Benson students. Regular classroom textbooks, novels that rotated throughout the English department, instruction manuals, movie projectors, screens, tape recorders, record players, and extension cords, were all handled by Mrs. Haberman and her book room crew.

The student store served the students at Benson between the hours of 11:30 to 12:45. Mrs. Nolf supervised the sale of all materials needed by Benson students.

The storeroom, run very efficiently by Mr. Cox, was the heart of the distribution of supplies throughout the classrooms and shops, Mr. Cox had everything from a rubber band to a fork-lift.



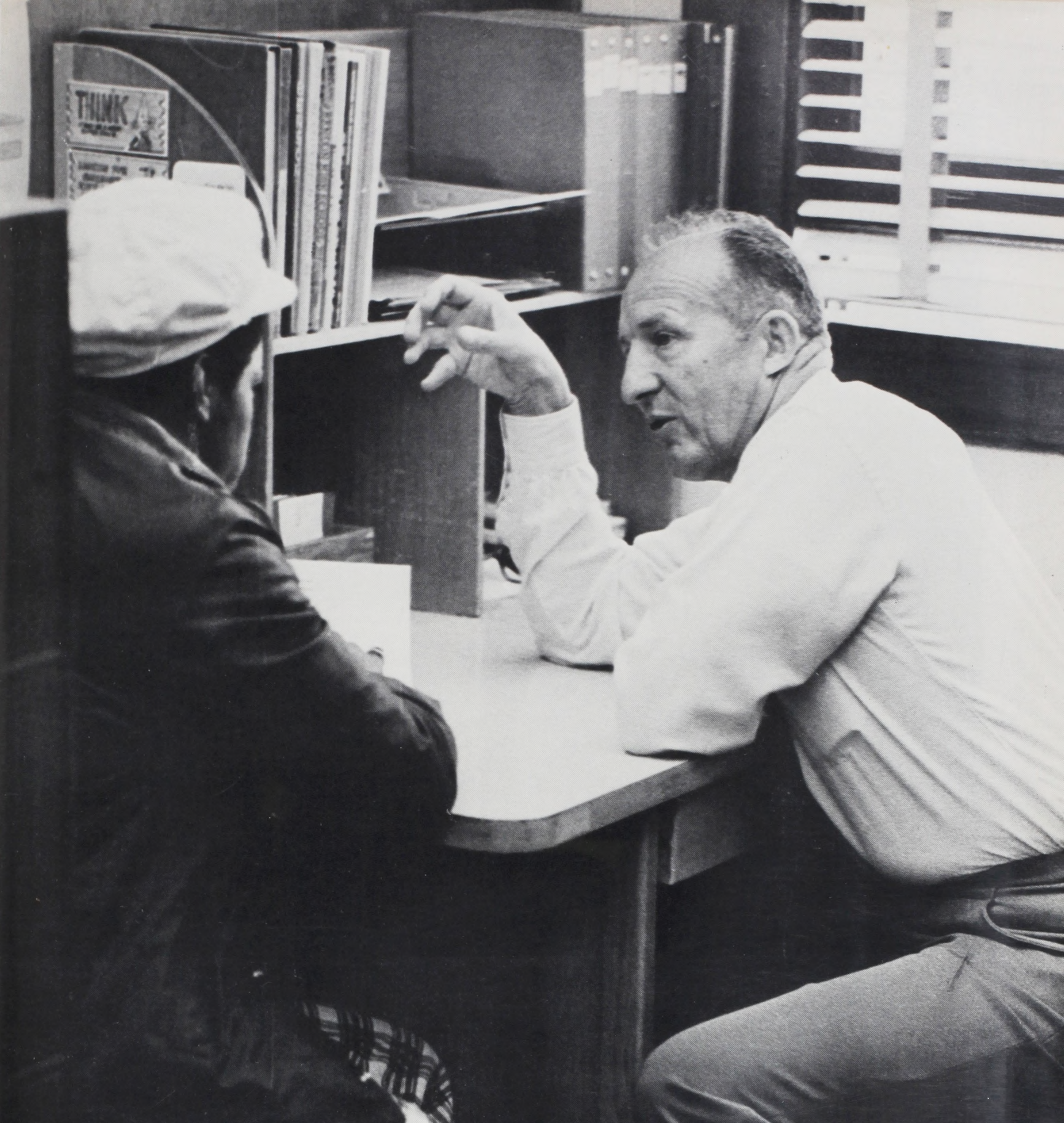


Counselors Serve Tech

Benson counselors were very important in the make-up of the Tech scene. Counselors had many duties to perform throughout the year. Their duties included the forecasting and scheduling of students, counseling students who seek help concerning school-related problems, helping them choose a major, and finding a job.

Each freshman, upon his arrival was assigned a counselor which he will maintain throughout his years at Tech. Since a student has the same counselor each year, he gets to be well acquainted with him, making things run much more smoothly.

ABOVE: Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Larson go over next year's forcasting problems. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Wise advises senior Mike Thomas. RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Jenkins keeps things running smoothly in the counseling department.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Duties Divided By Personnel

Personnel:

With the nearly 2000 people involved at Benson, administration problems naturally arose. Benson kept their problems to a minimum because of the job done in the personnel office. Attendance and disciplinary actions were taken care of here with the help of vice principal, Paul Benninghoff. The daily bulletin was written to inform students and faculty about school happenings.

Main Office:

The main office was the part of the school which handled all of the business of the school including incoming telephone calls and mail. The secretaries and student assistants had a busy day, usually, controlling phone calls among the class rooms when faculty members needed to get in touch with each other. This saved all of the walking from class to class. Teachers also had to check-in and check-out here when they arrived and departed from the school premises. The main office was also used as a central location of the school as it was used as the headquarters for such drives as Second Wind, March of Dimes and other student activities.

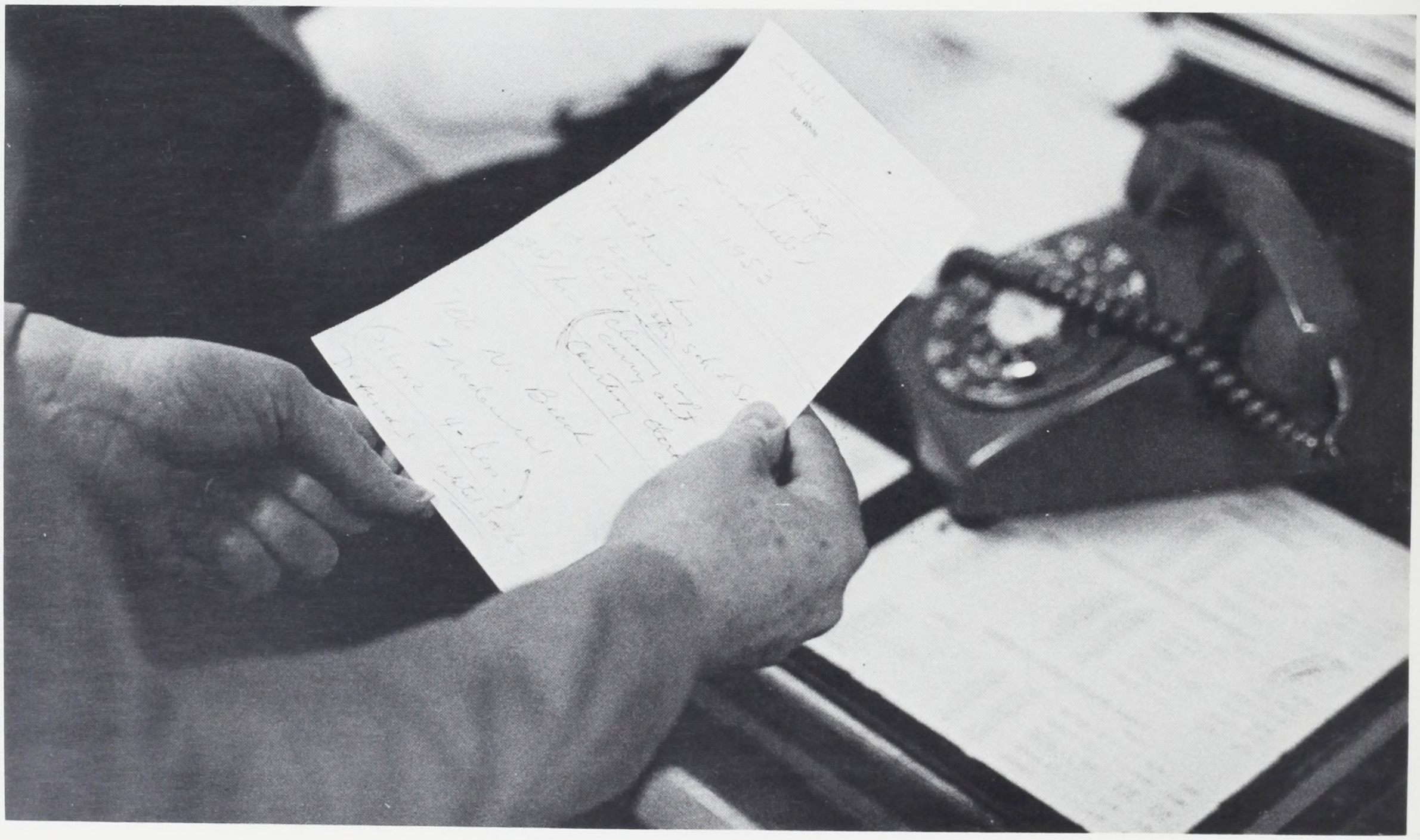
FAR UPPER LEFT: Secretary Lavon Crafton puzzles over a memo on her desk. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Helen McClean, a secretary in the main office is startled by a photographer taking pictures. LEFT: Personnel secretary Mary Haering aways has a good time listening to students giving phony excuses. BELOW: Kathy Harris searches for the right page of a report in the main office. BOTTOM: In the personnel office, a substitute for Mrs. Crafton, Eileen Morry, is busy answering the telephone.

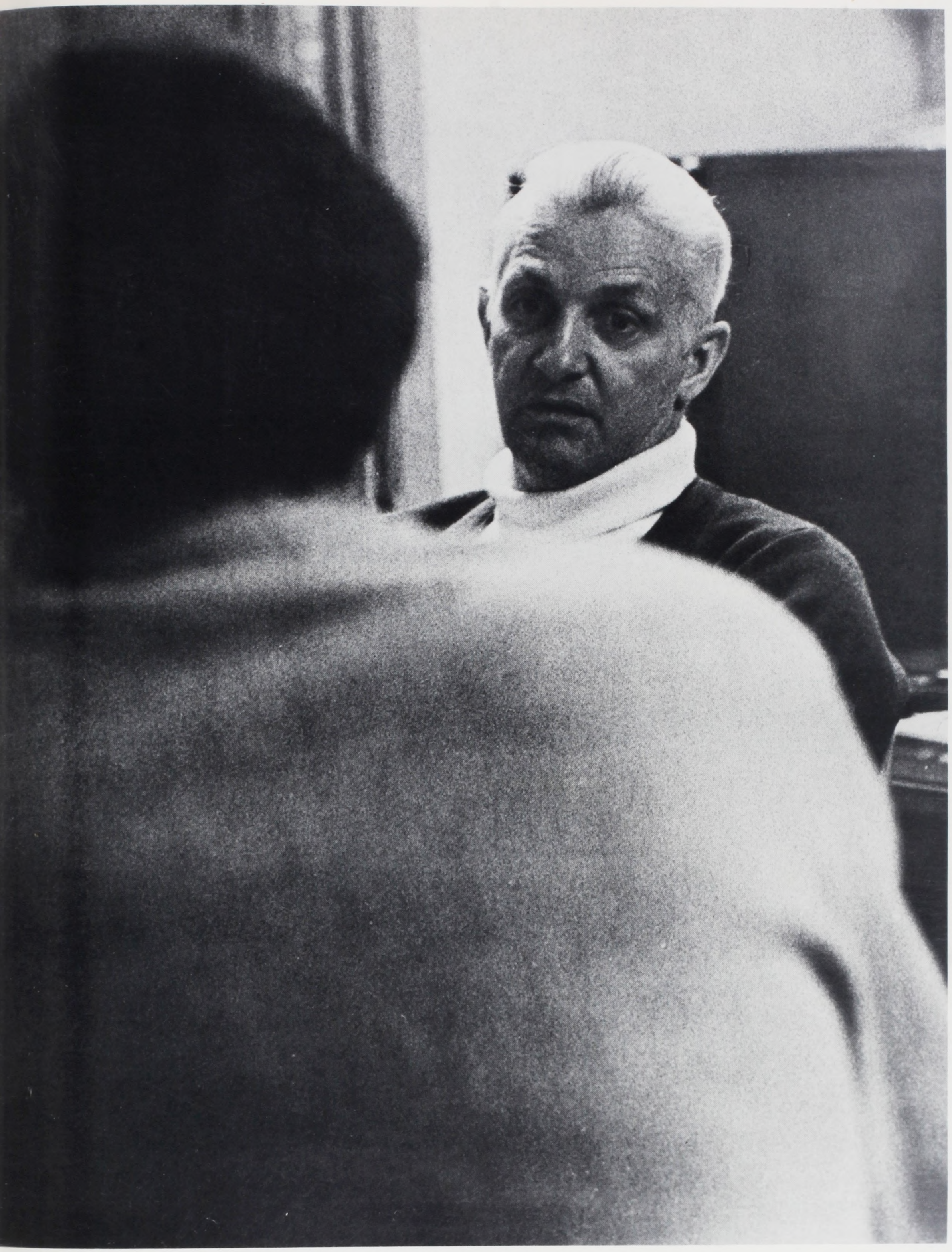
Work Program Provides Jobs

The work experience program worked like an employment agency. The office got phone calls from people who wanted to employ a student (most of the callers were former students of Benson). This program was for seniors more than anybody else, but they got jobs for other students also. The jobs for seniors had to be related to their majors. If the job was related to their major they worked on the job during school and got paid for it. The work experience office checked with the employer on how the student was doing, and if he was progressing satisfactorily he got credit as if he were in the class.

Work experience has been at Benson for five years. It is operated by Mr. Bob White, work coordinator, and Mrs. Bettye Hopp, secretary.

RIGHT: Mrs. Hopp gets all of the pertinent information on two students seeking jobs. FAR RIGHT: Mr. White does his best in counseling a job applicant. BELOW: A telephone message which might possibly be a lead to an after school job.



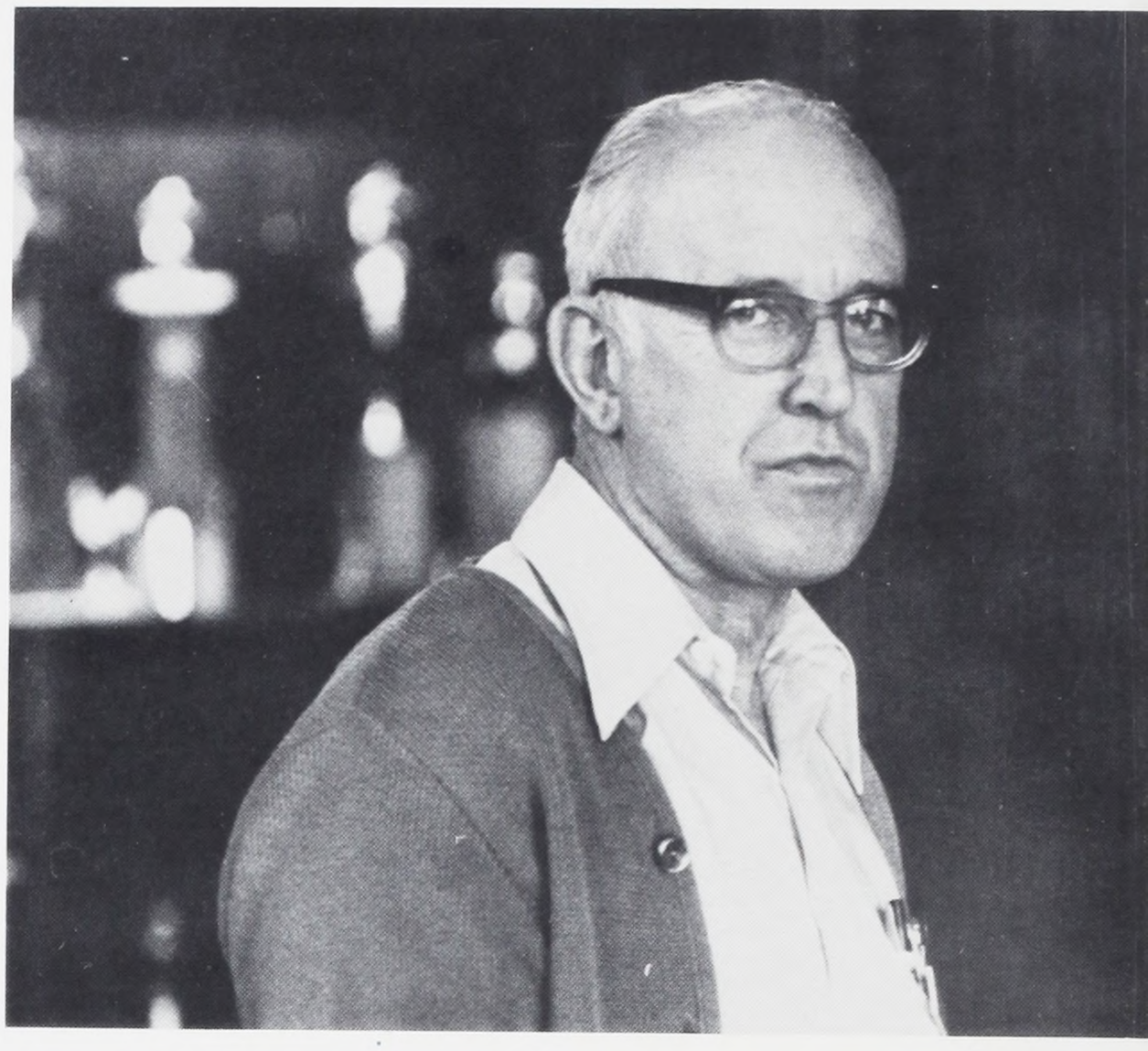


Tech Workers Enjoy Busy Year

Benson's cafeteria was one of the best in the city. Mrs. Padie headed the staff of 15 cooks who prepared the food and 60 students who helped sell the food to students outside the counter. Mrs. Padie and her staff served 1500 students each day. The best selling items were rice and gravy, spaghetti, and pie. They sold everything from soup to nuts in the cafeteria.

The maintenance staff was headed by Mr. Probert. He and 14 other men had the task of keeping up the school. This was a big job. They did everything from changing light bulbs to mowing the lawn. Without the maintenance staff the school would be in pretty bad shape.

UPPER LEFT: Charles Probert, head custodian, takes time out for a picture during a busy day. UPPER MIDDLE: Barney Bramhall goes high to change a light bulb. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Padie uses coin machine to count the days recipts. LOWER: Paul Surlet waits on customer in cafeteria.



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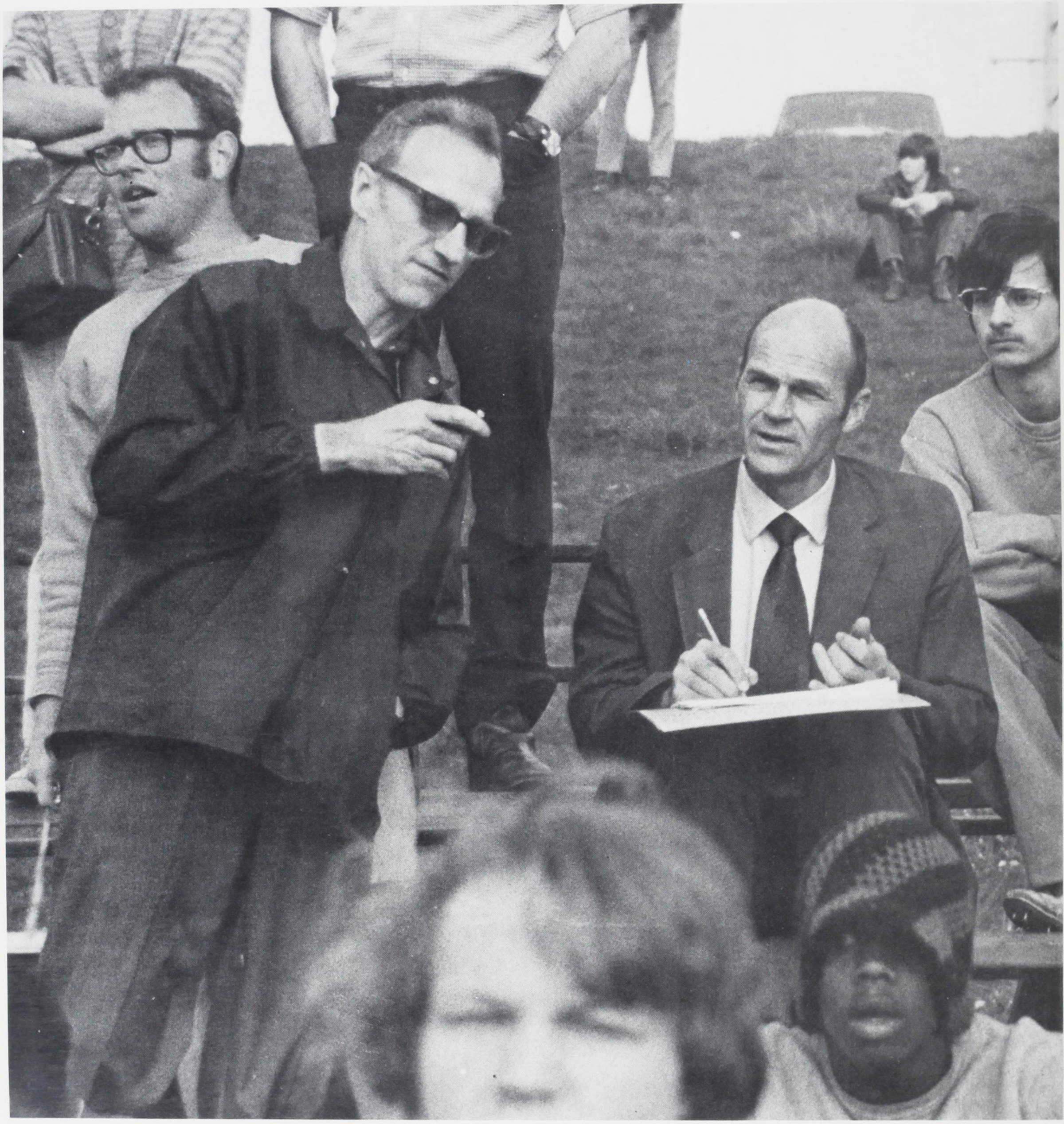
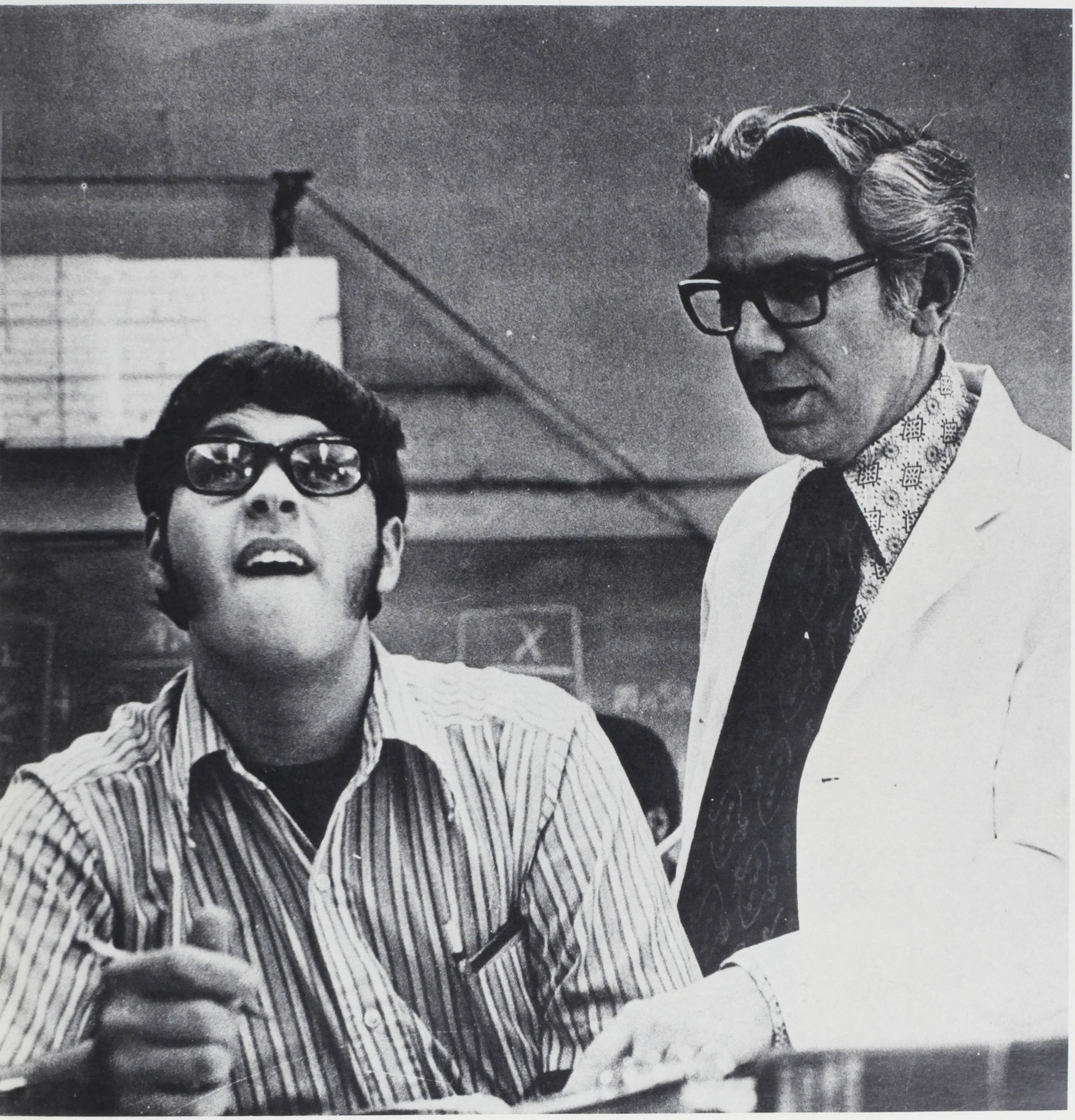


The Benson Faculty had a great year, but unfortunately, they will lose five of the best teachers. Mrs. Gilmore will retire after teaching in the Benson social studies department for 37 years. Mr. Oaks was an automotive machine teacher and taught at Tech for 37 years plus four years (1921-1925) as a student. Mrs. Lannon was a sophomore counselor and test coordinator and retired after 15 years of service to Benson. Miss Klev, a math teacher, retired after 14 years of service. Mr. Londahl retired after 12 years of teaching sophomore English and coaching several sports teams. The school will miss them very much in the coming years.



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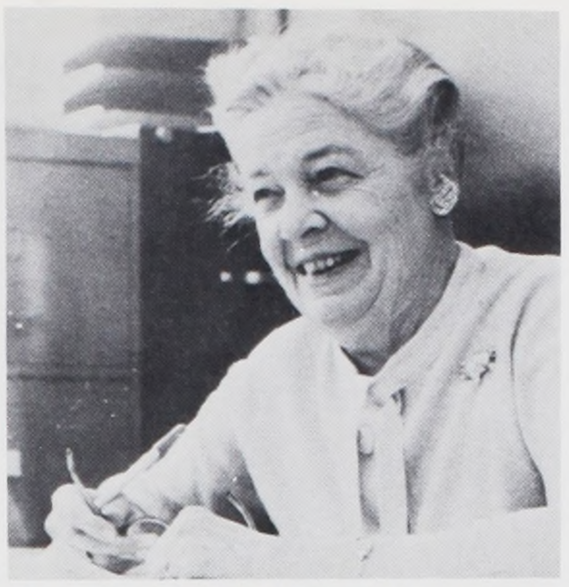

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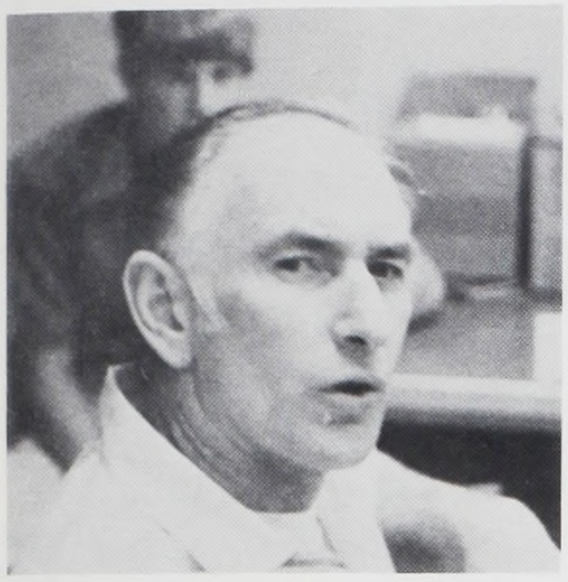

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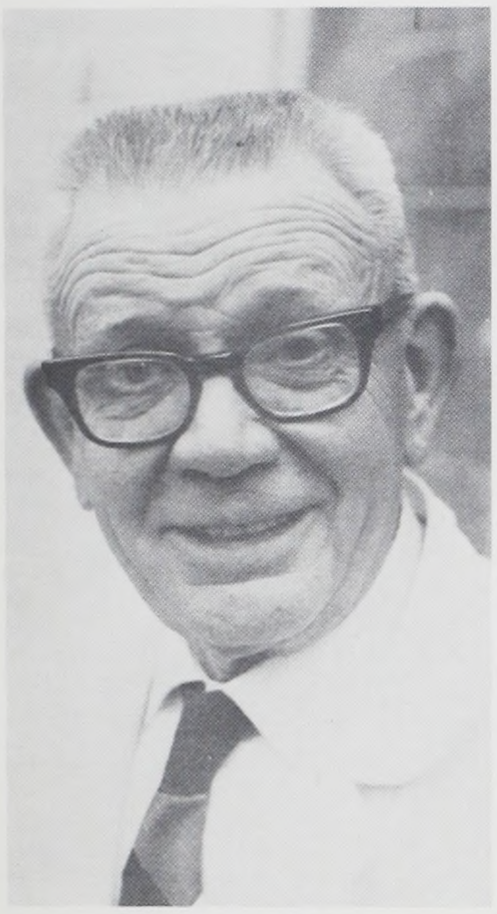

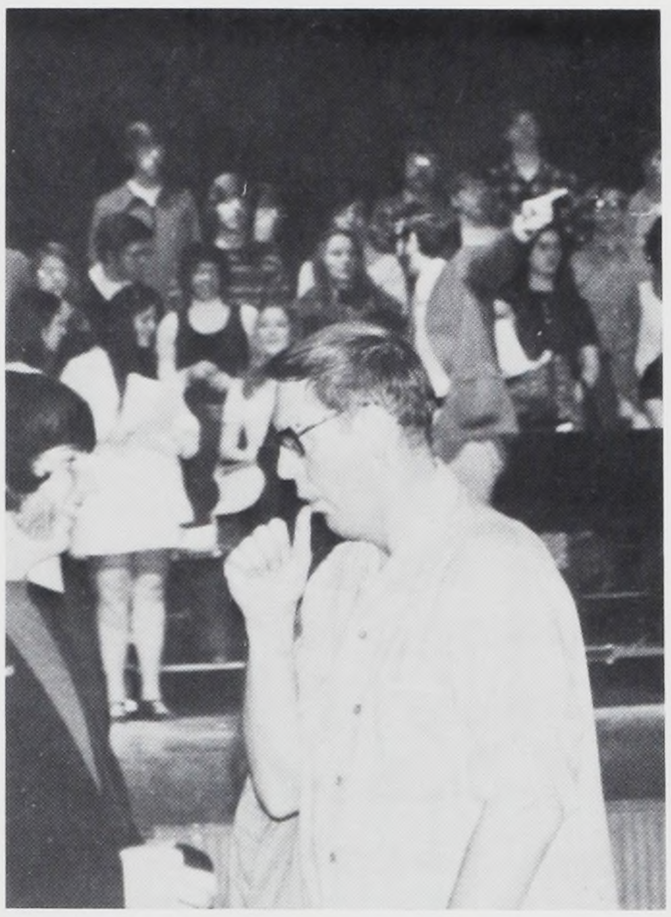

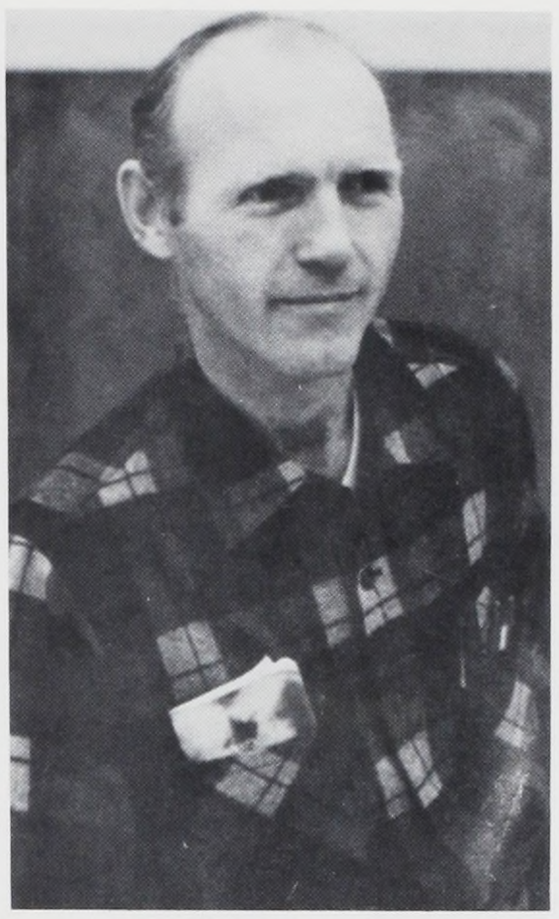

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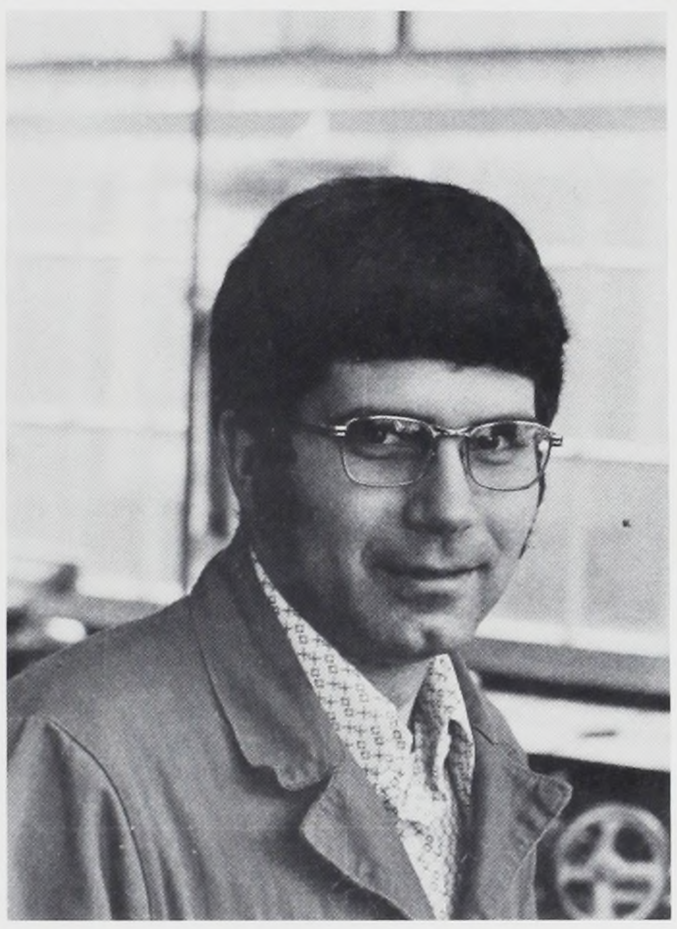

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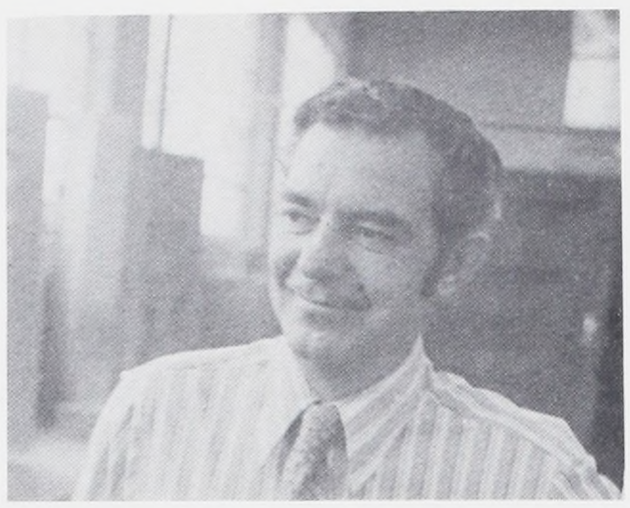

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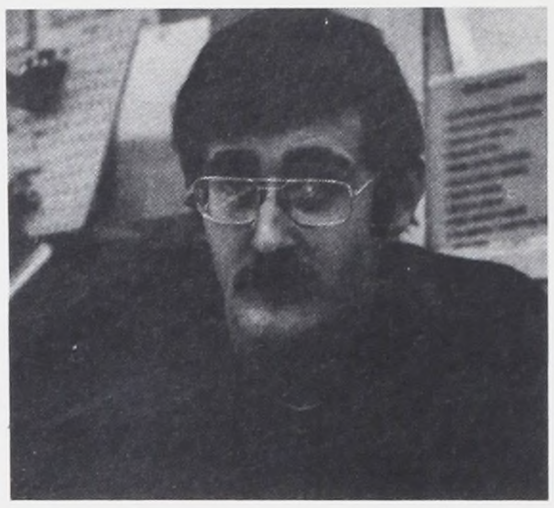

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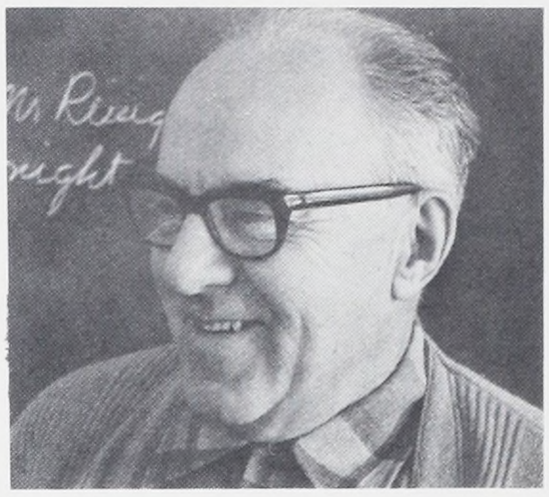

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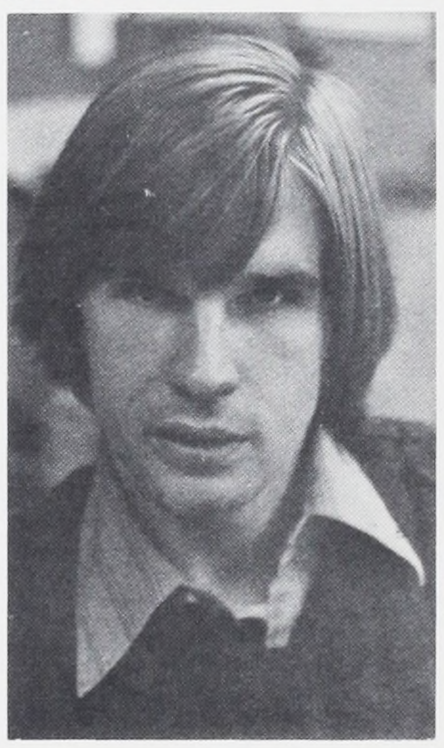

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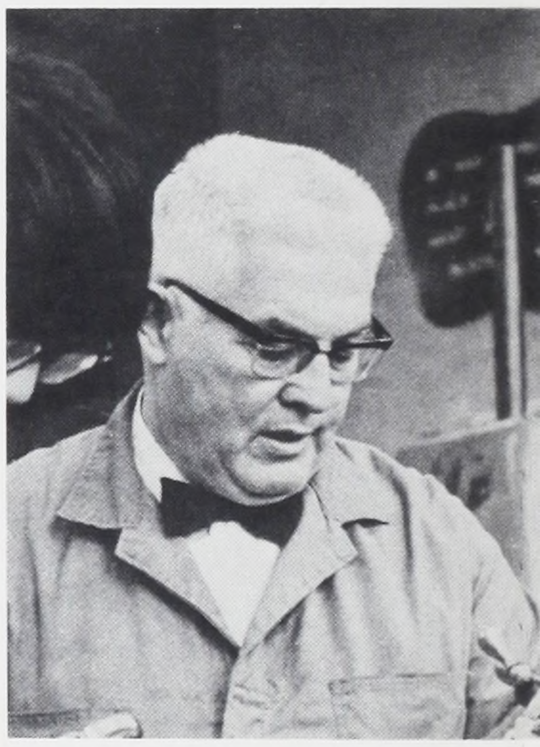

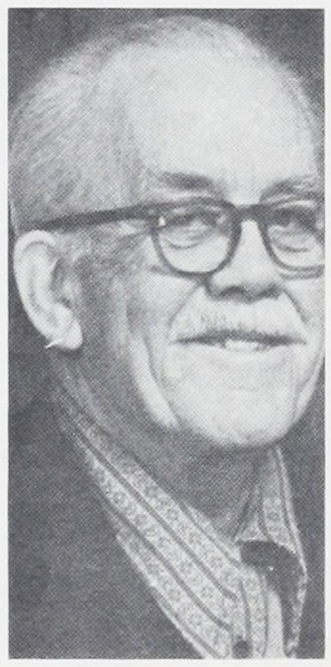

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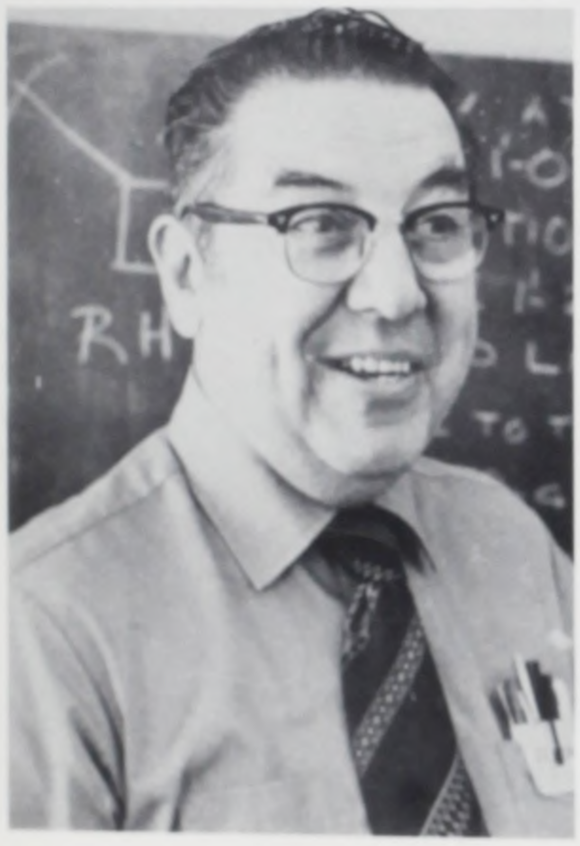

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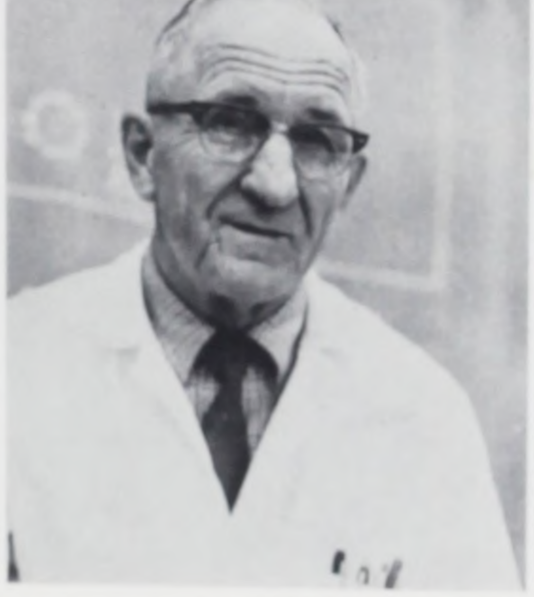

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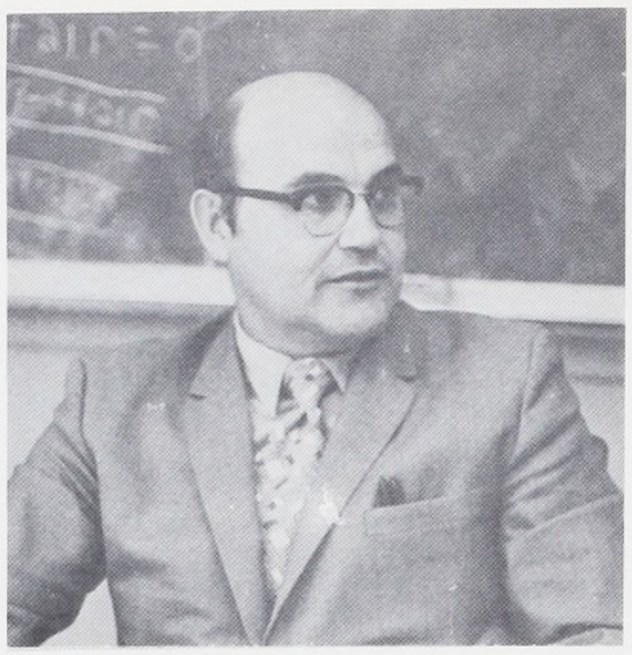

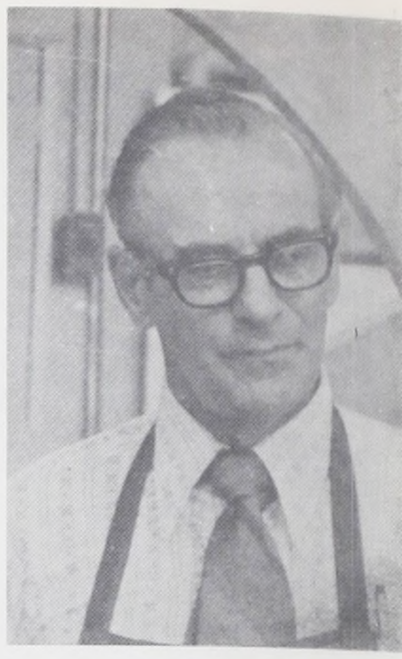

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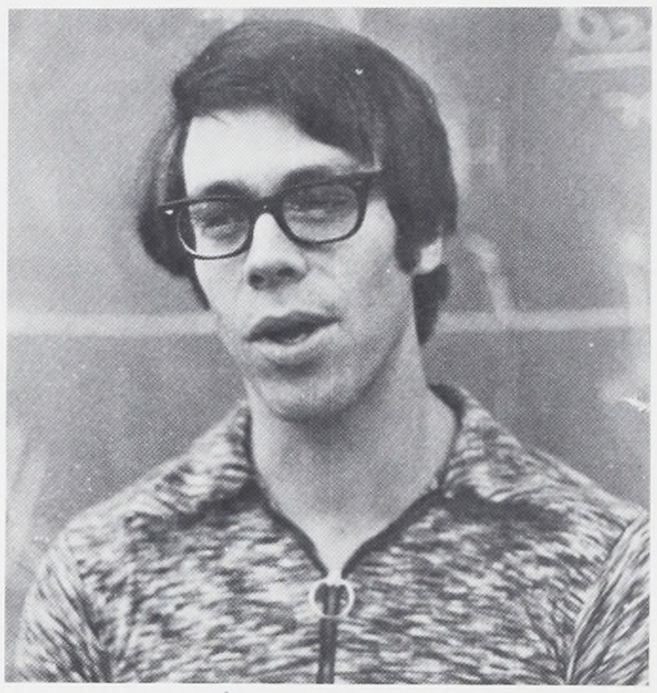

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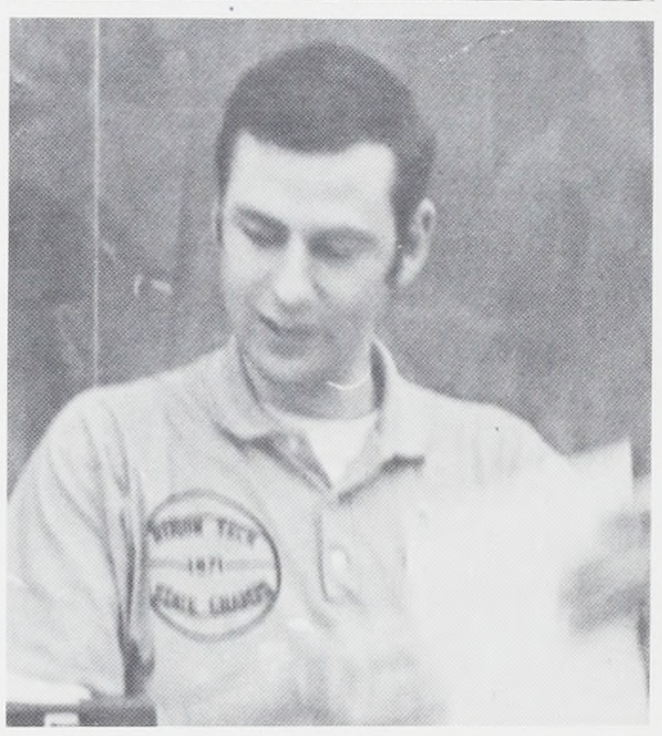

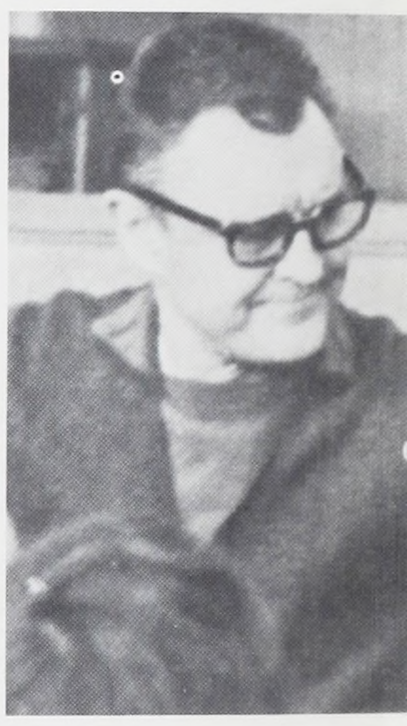

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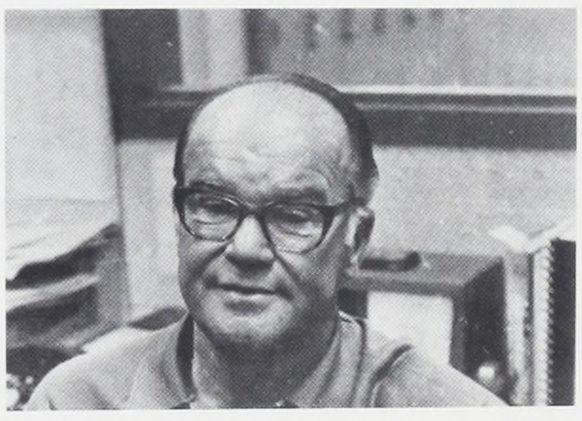

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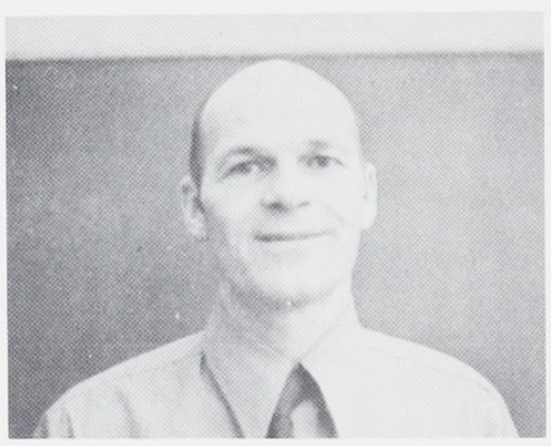

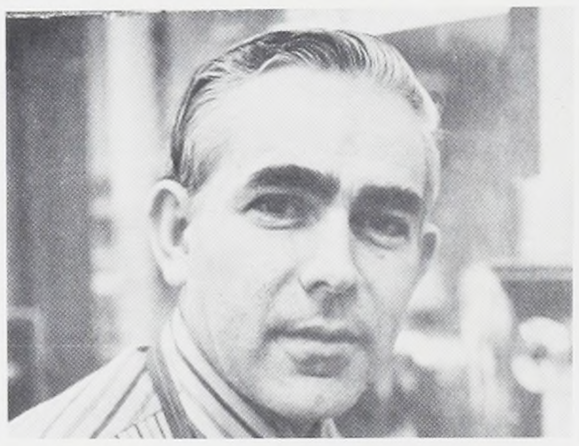

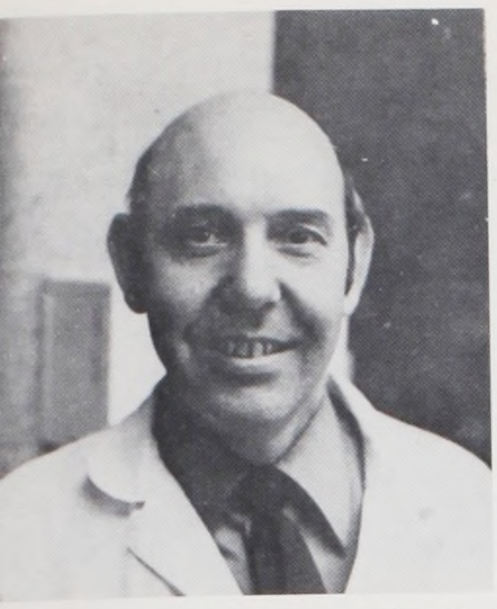

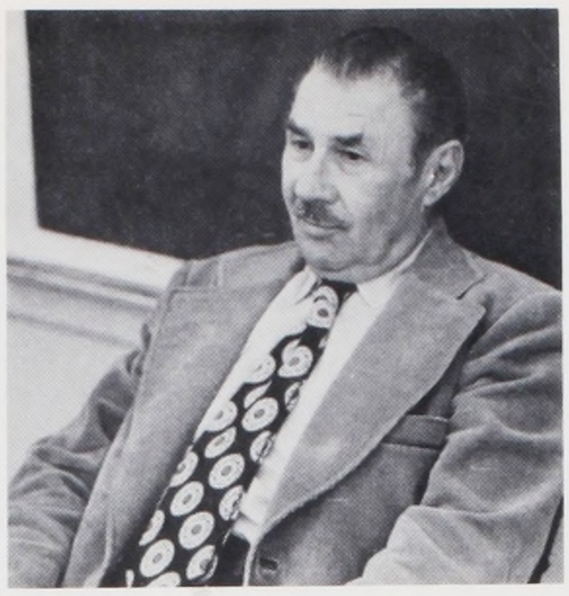

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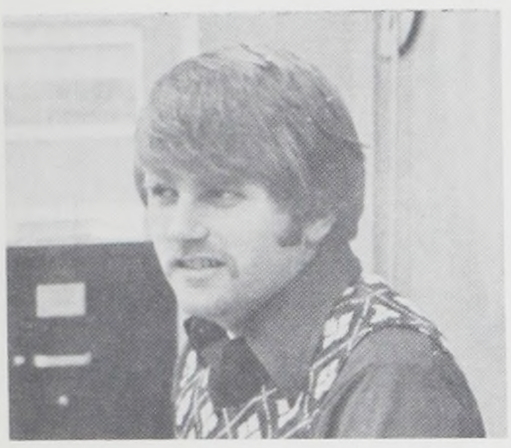

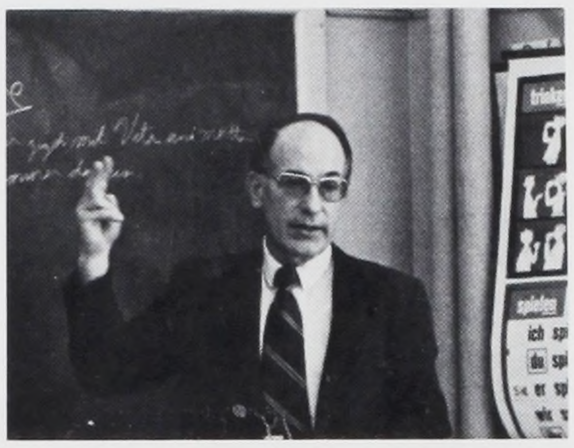

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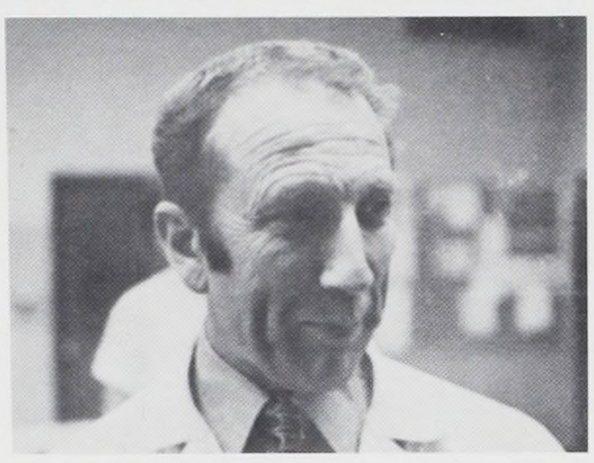

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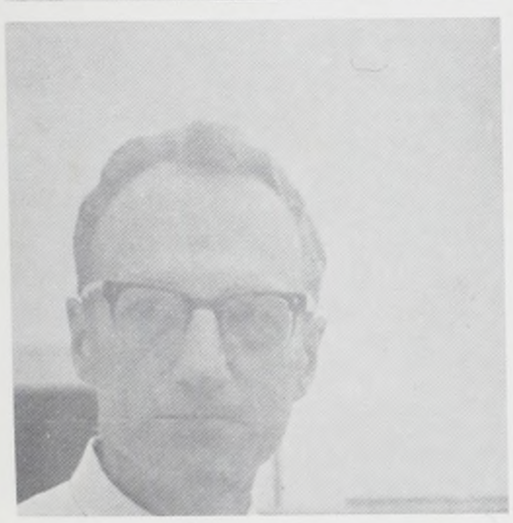

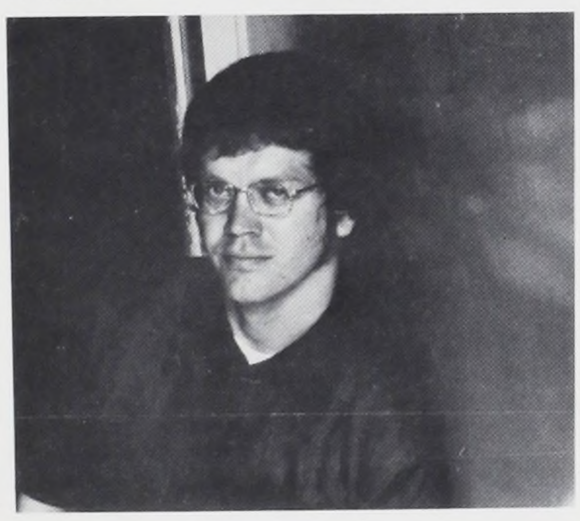

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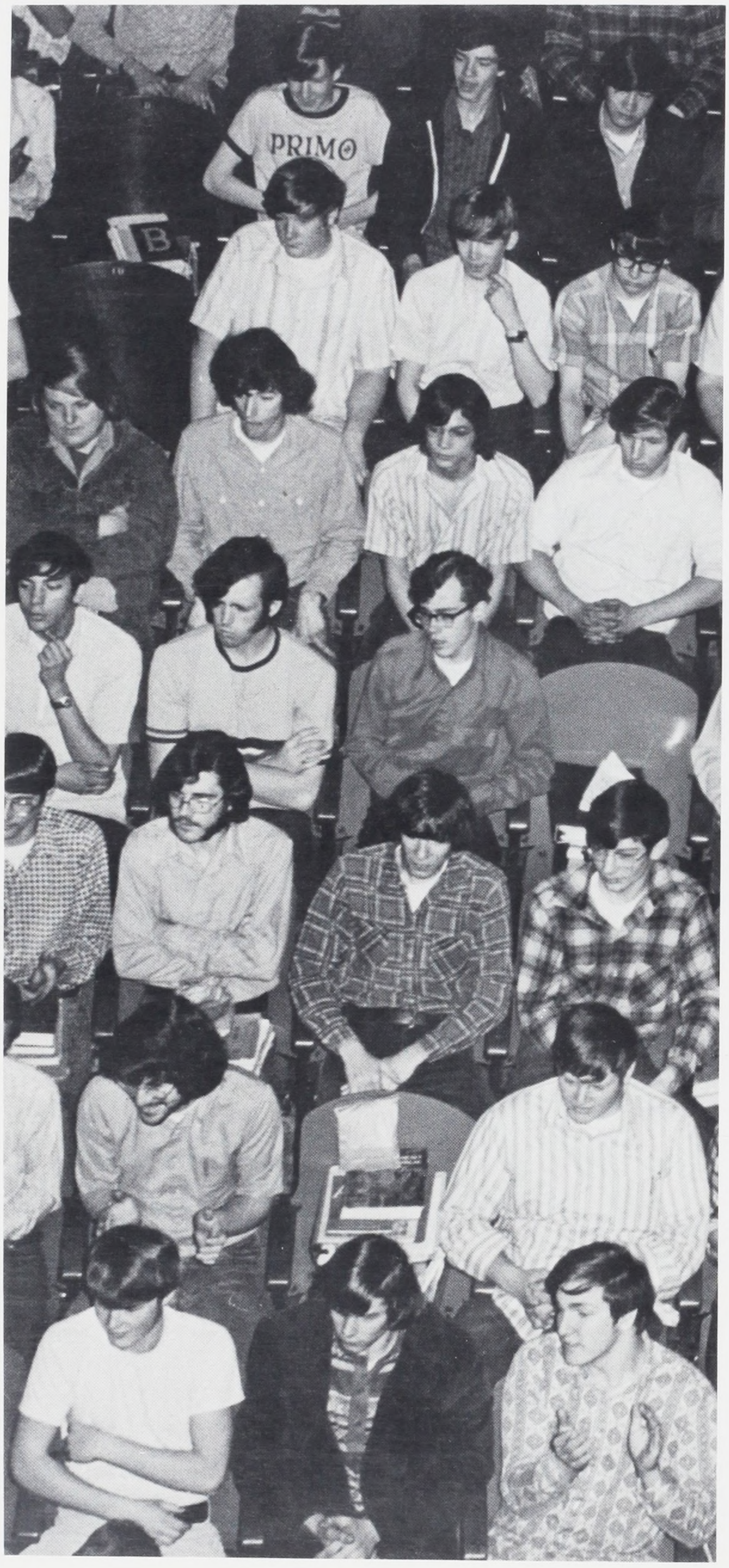
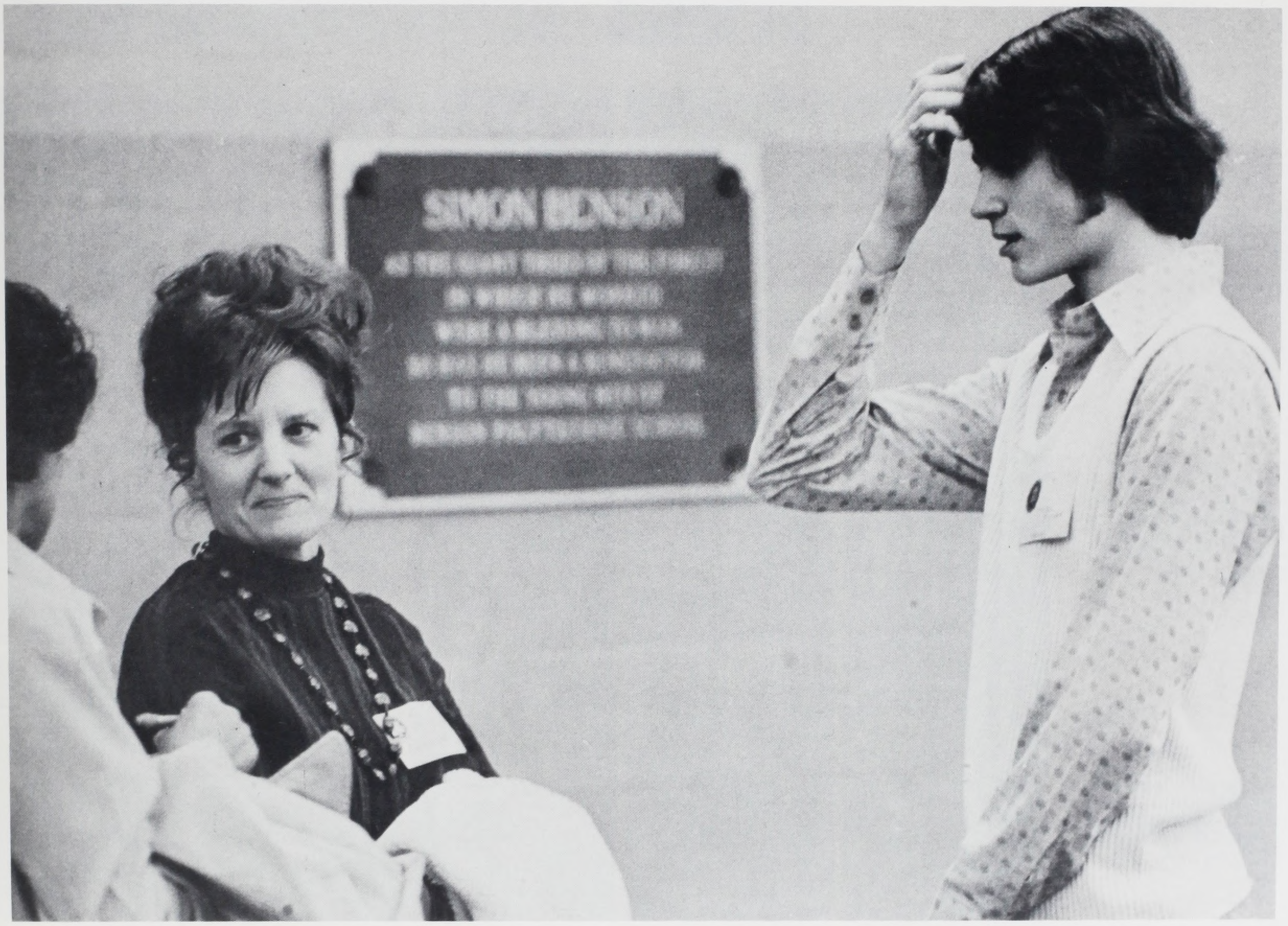


The seniors sat apathetically through the awards assembly, while world champion barrel jumper Rowland Sylvester, runner-up in the National Junior Olympics in Epee Fencing John Irwin III and All-American first team for basketball, Richard Washington, received credit for their awards.

John Kendall returned from the Philippines as a foreign exchange student. Steve St. Clair fascinated two PTA mothers with his tales from Argentina and Andrew Hassan of England got a good laugh at the photographer.

Mark Overton and Keith Harrington, two of the very few that participated in Project Second Wind, bulled with some national guard drivers.



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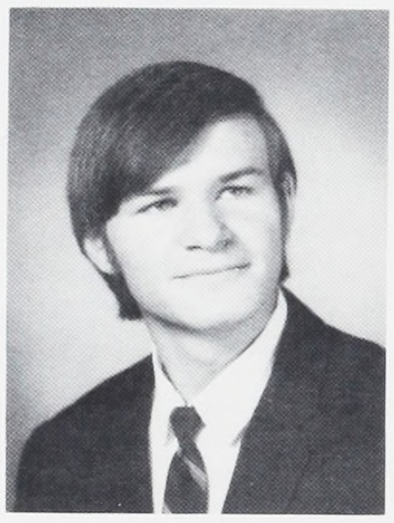

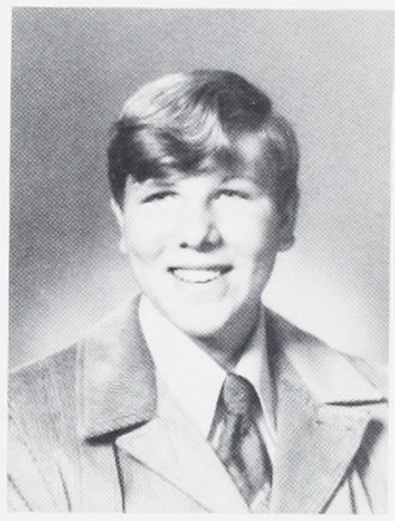

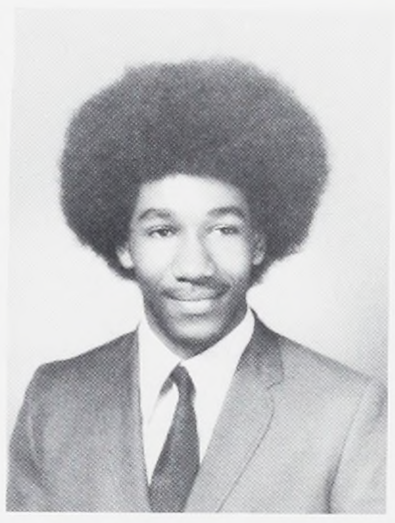

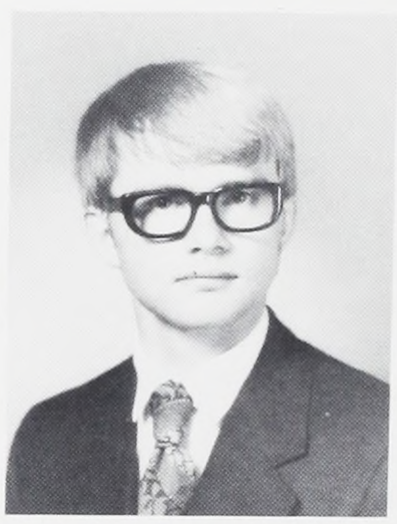

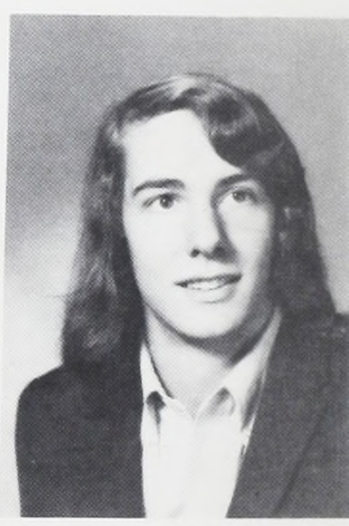

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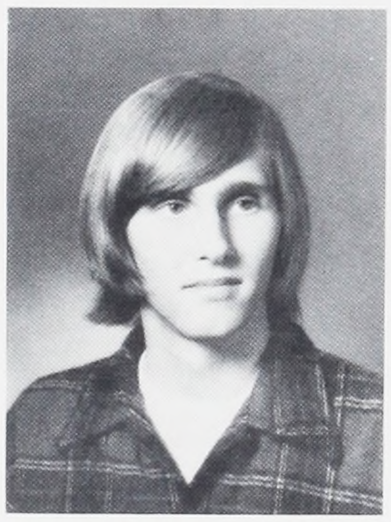

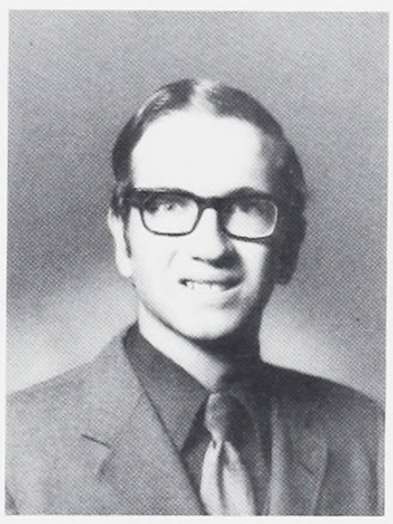

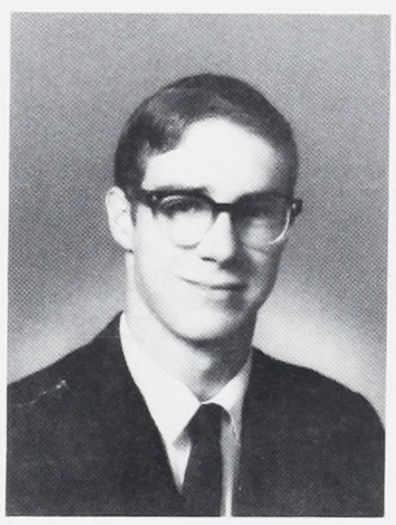

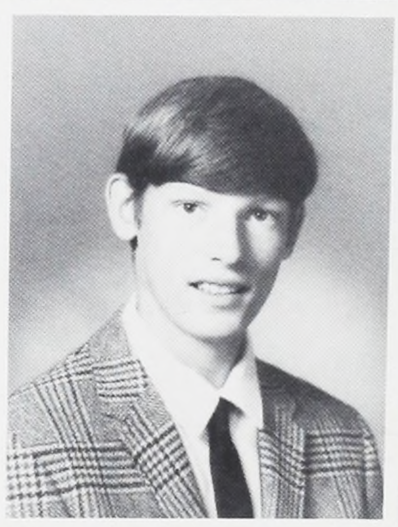

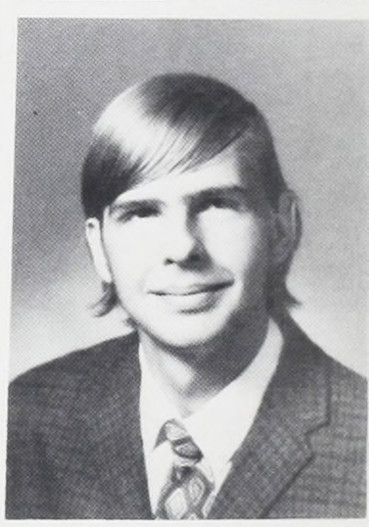

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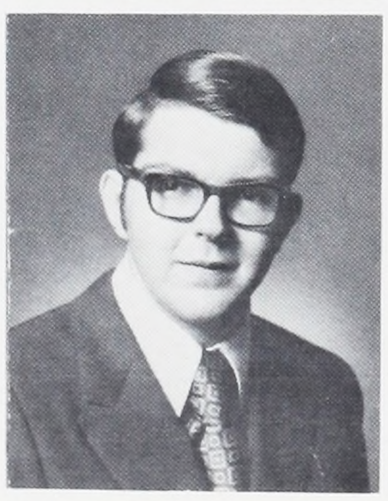

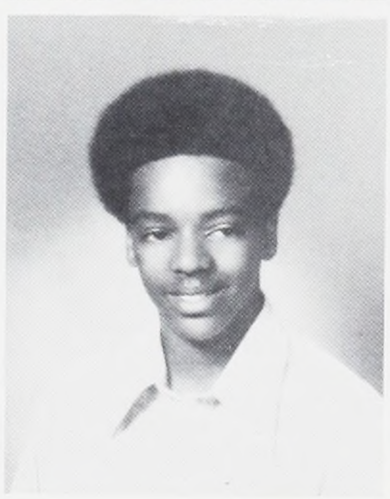

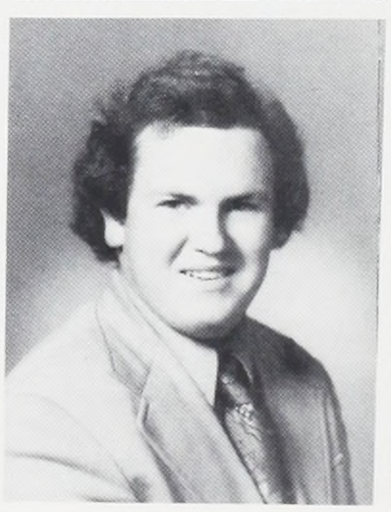

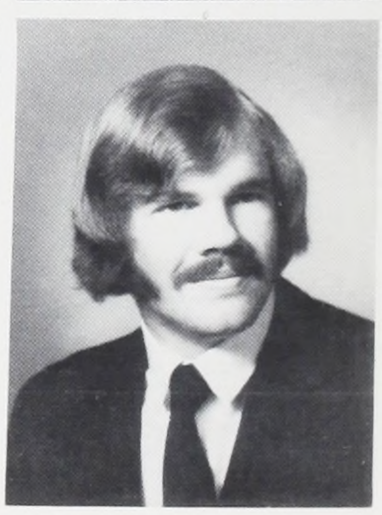

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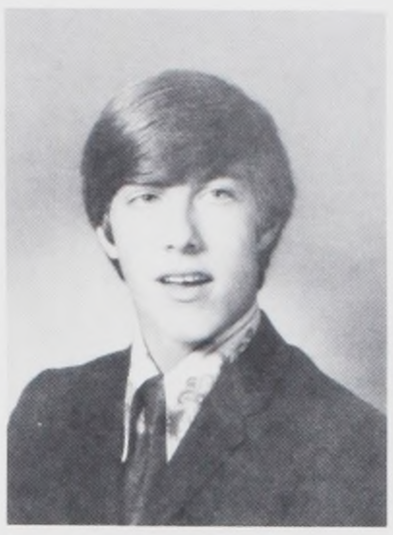

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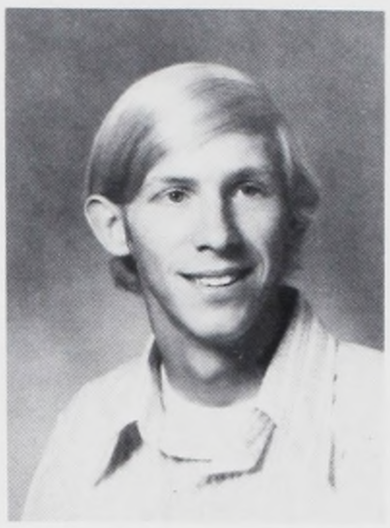

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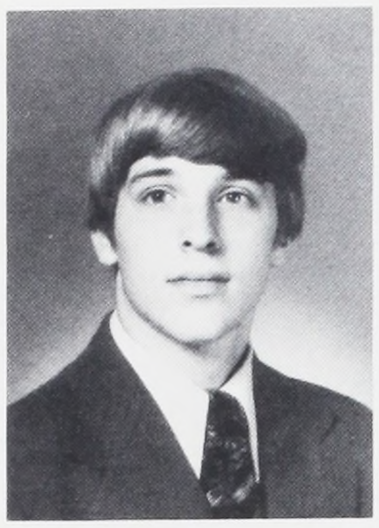
Seniors

Chris Miller handles the main office switch board.



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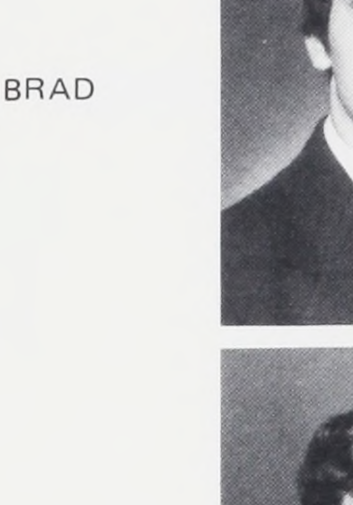

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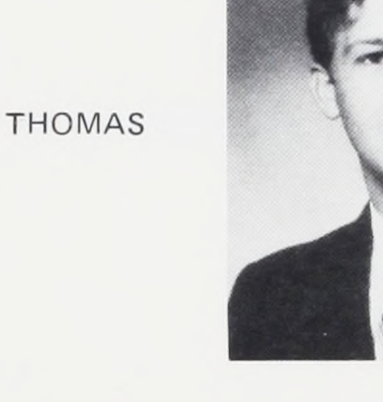

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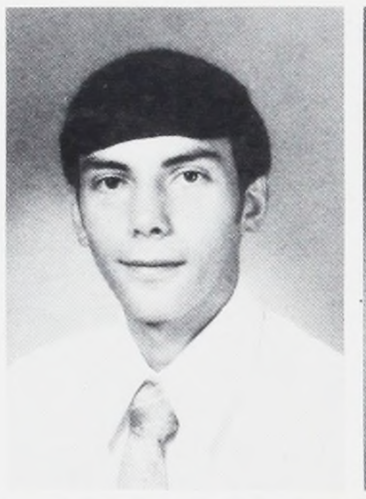

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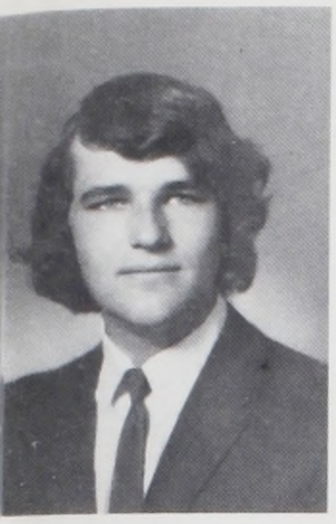

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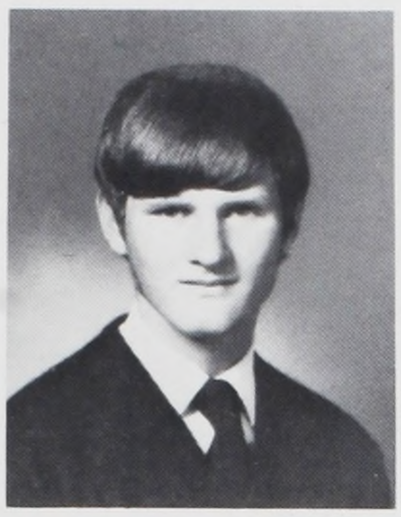

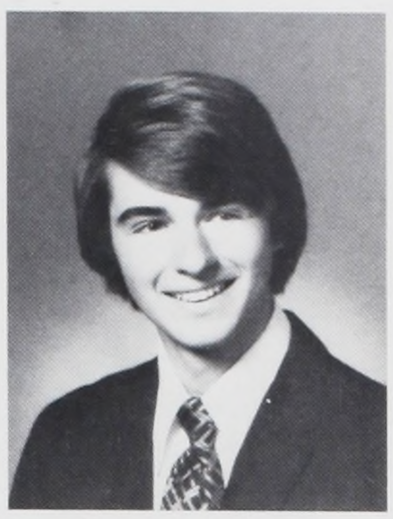

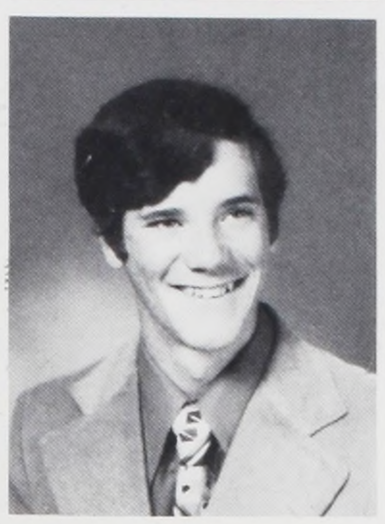

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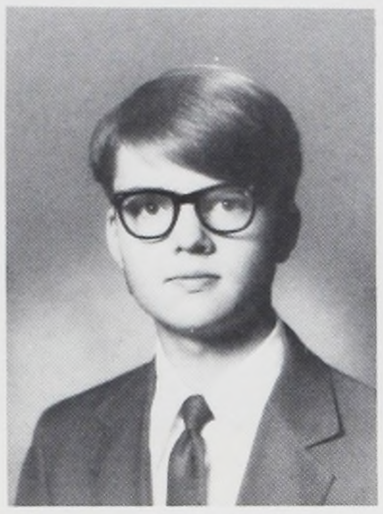

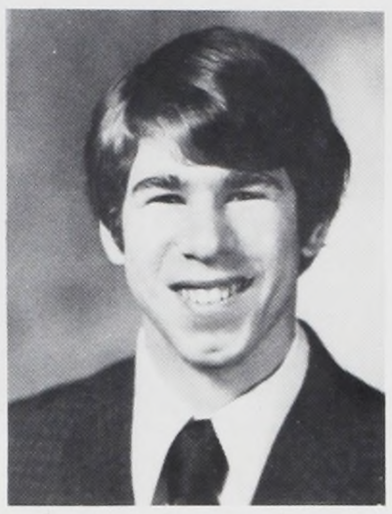

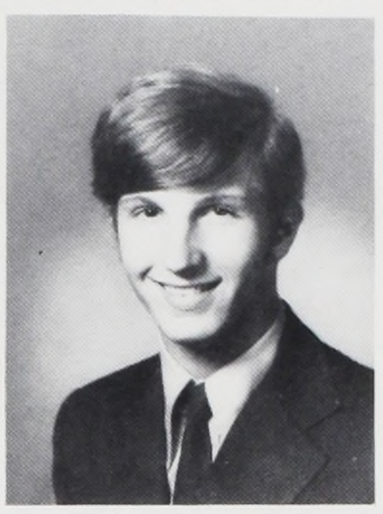

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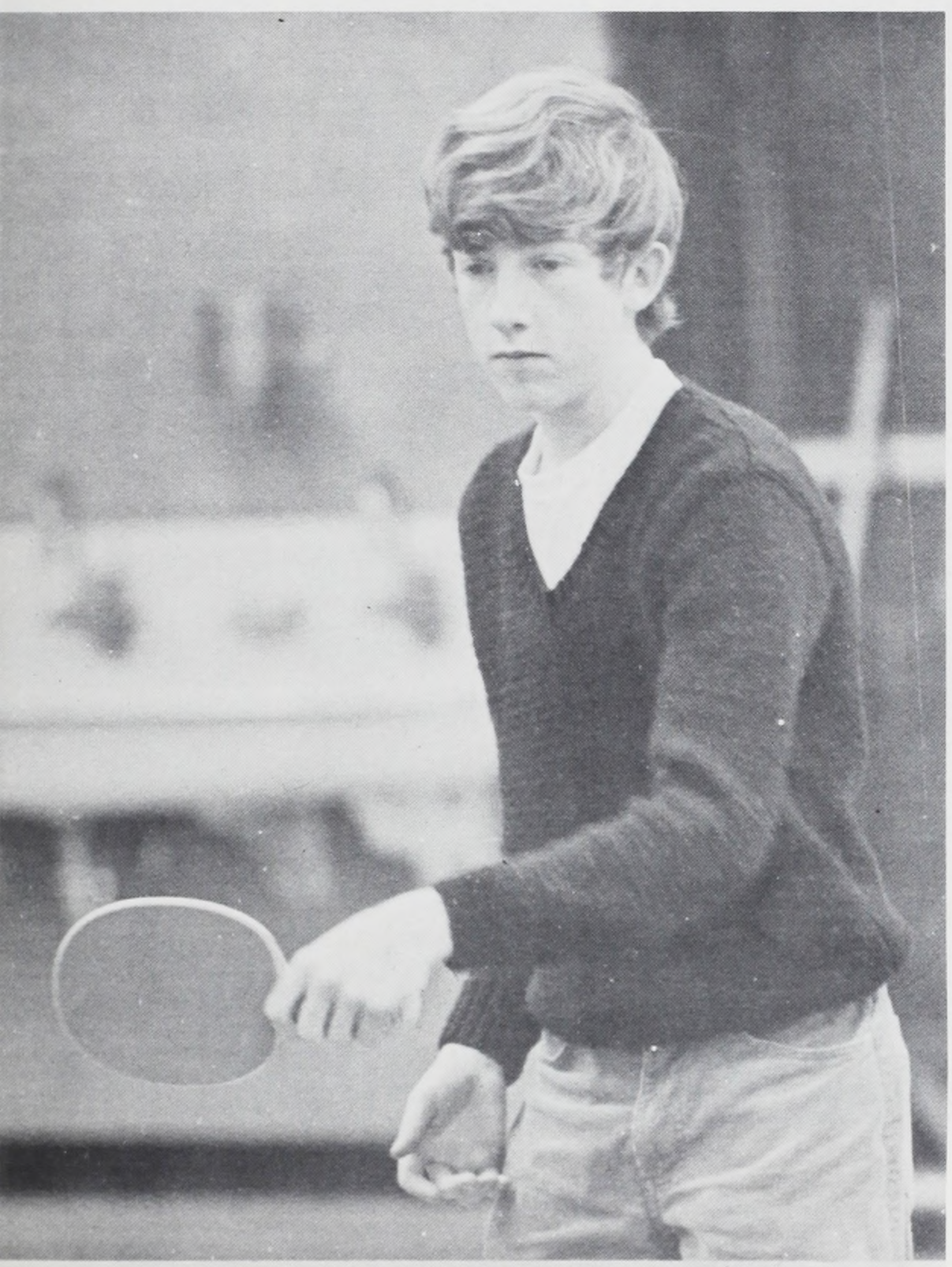

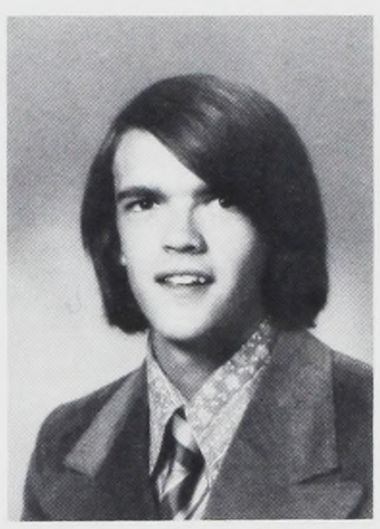

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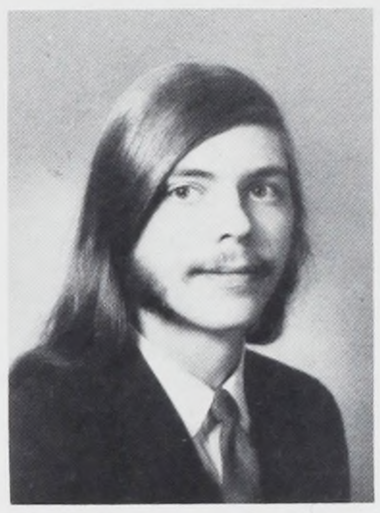

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Rick Long shows his ping pong form during the building construction Christmas party.

Seniors

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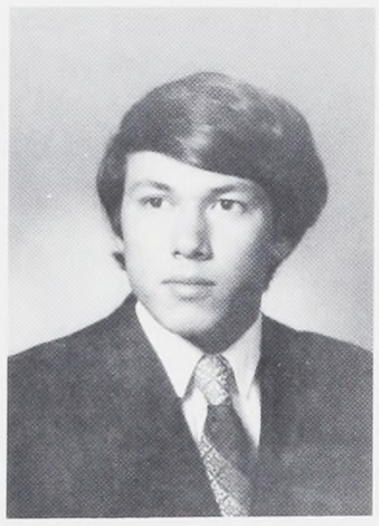

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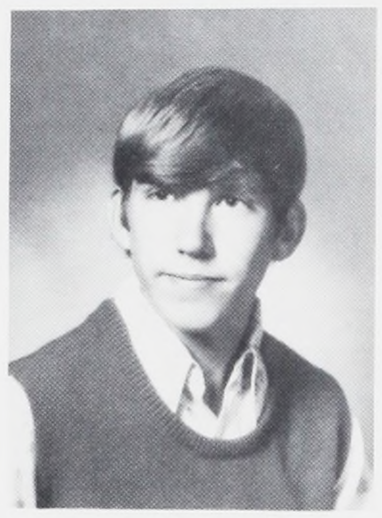

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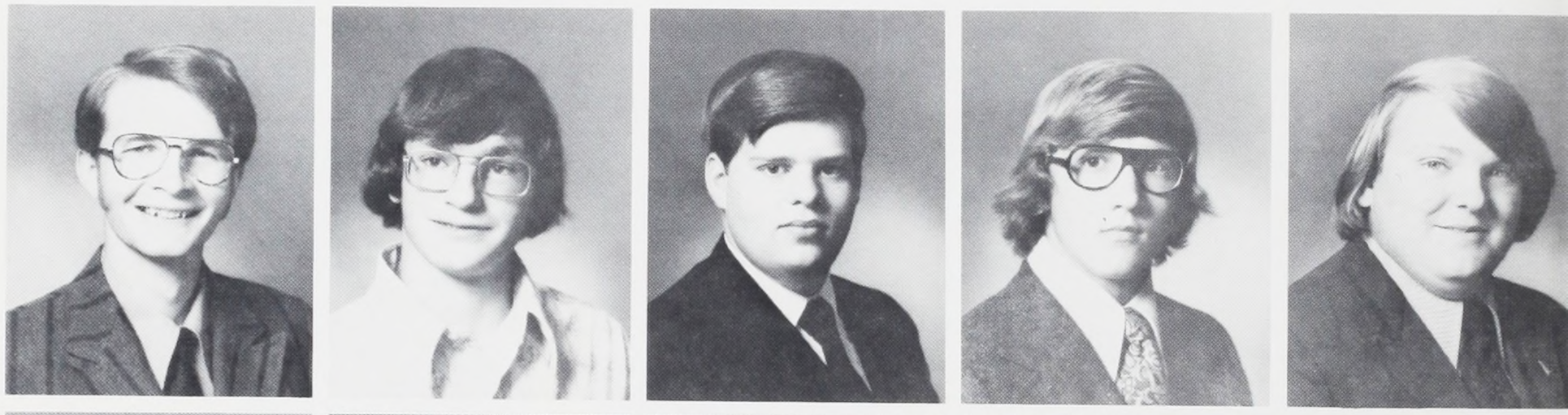

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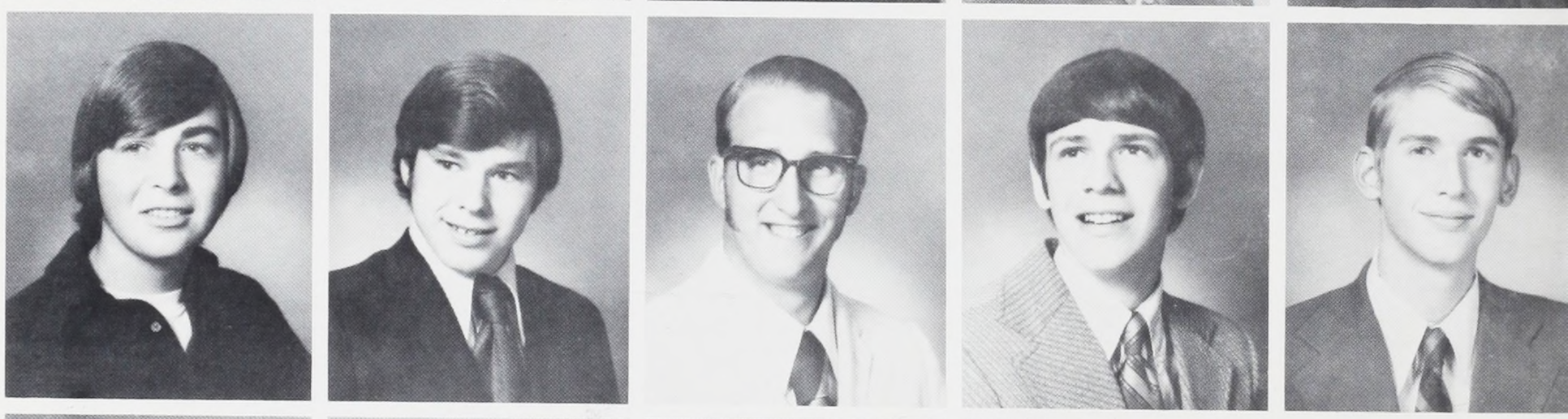

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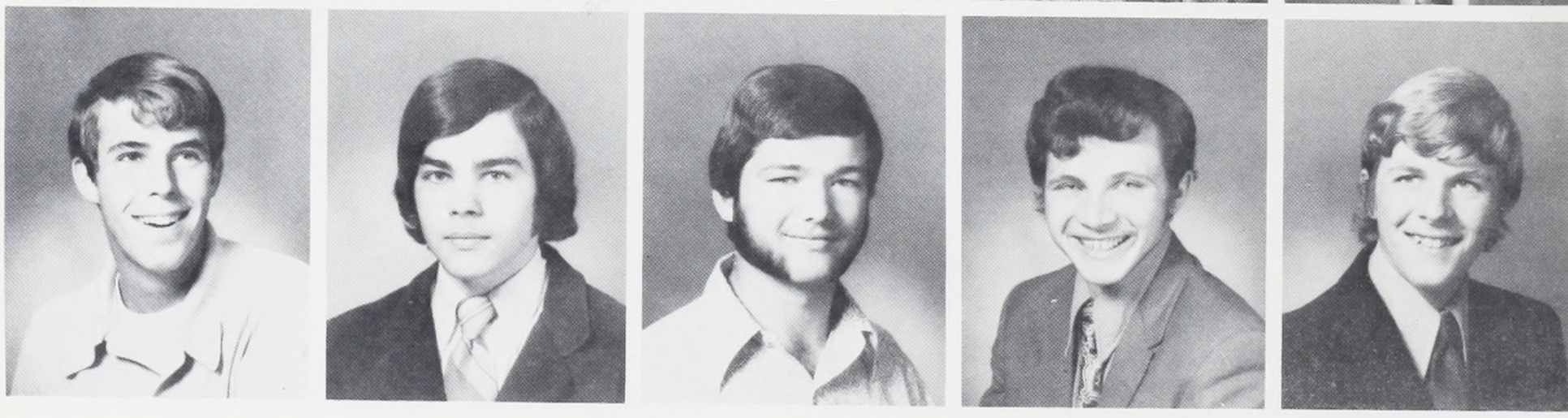
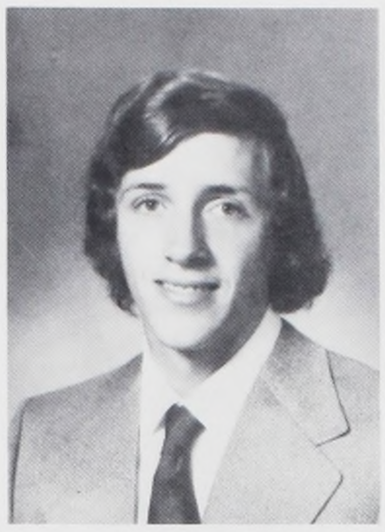


Tom Davis and Dan John sink into a duet in the band portable during their lunch period.



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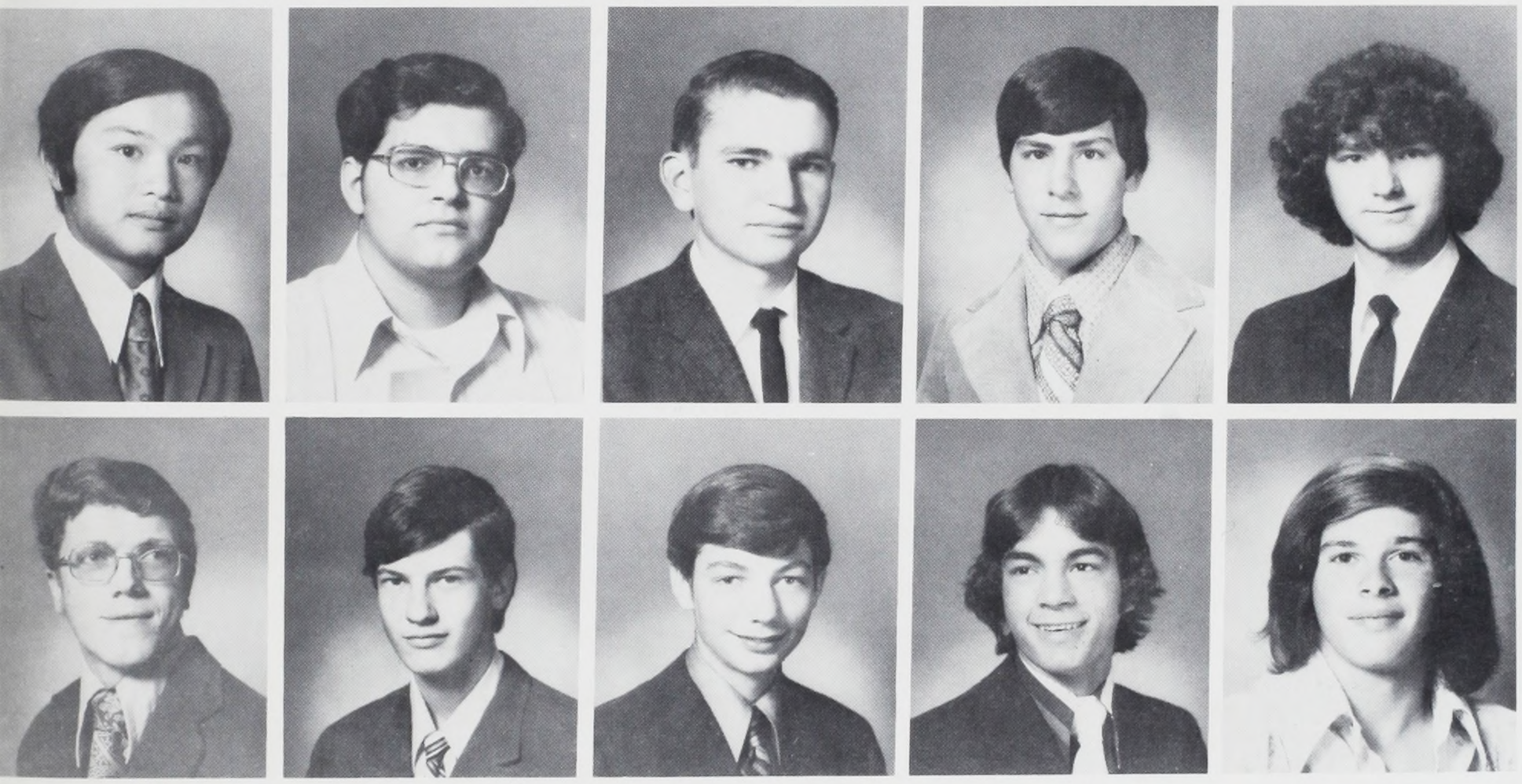

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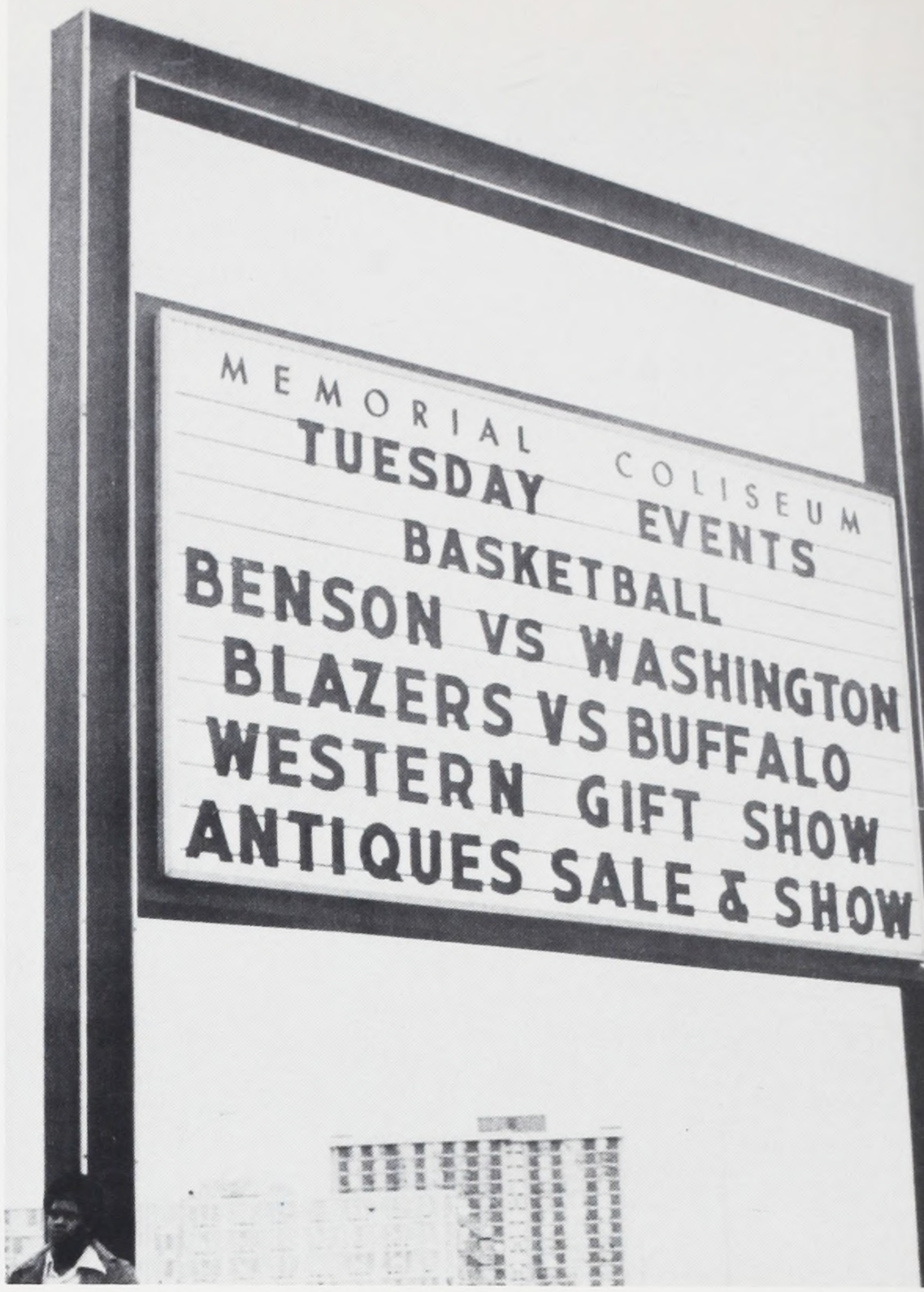
Seniors

Benson gets top billing over the Portland Trail Blazers for a second year in a row.



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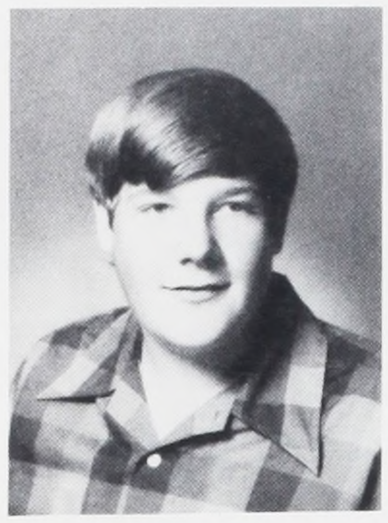

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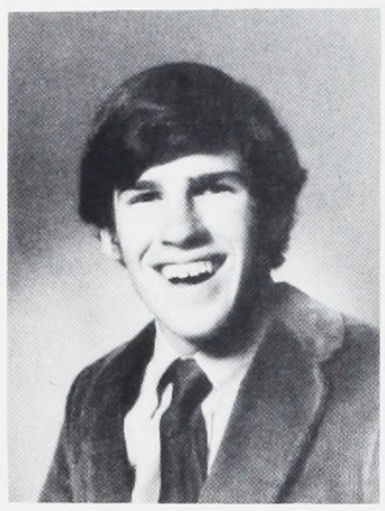

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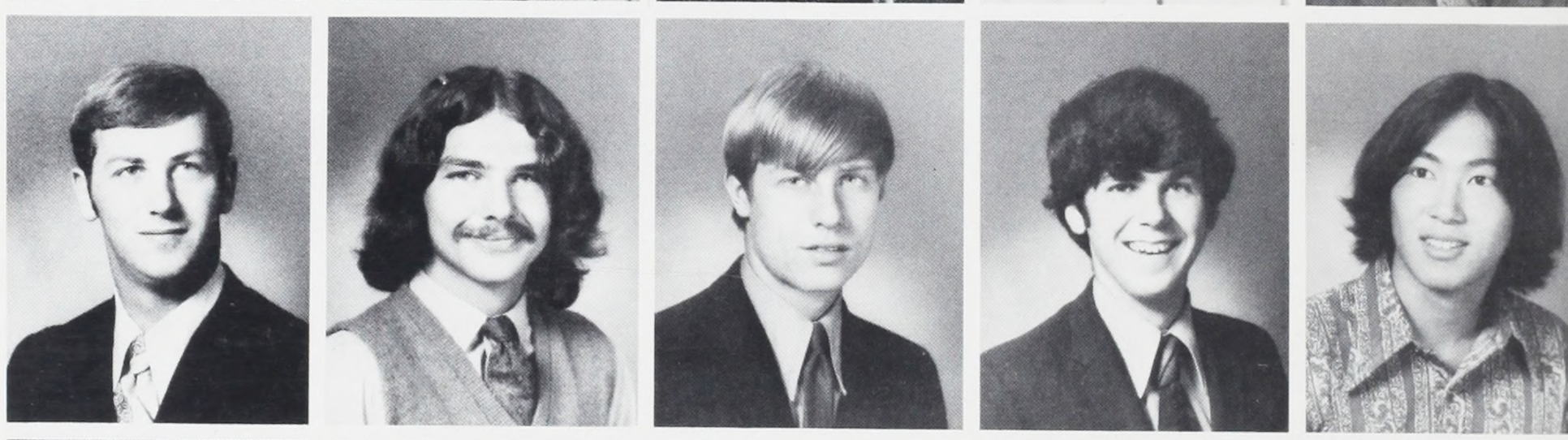

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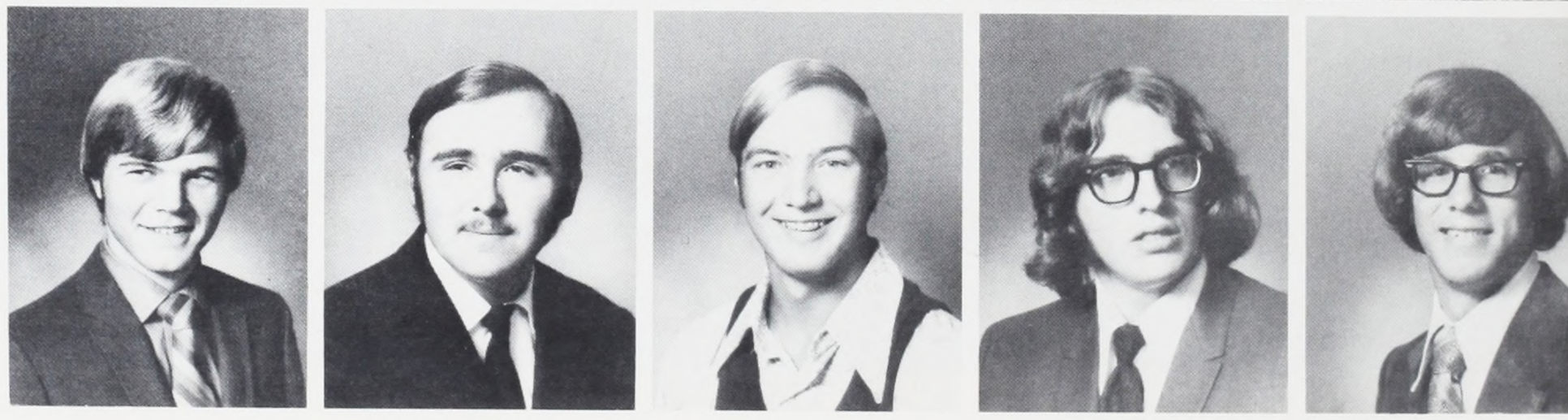

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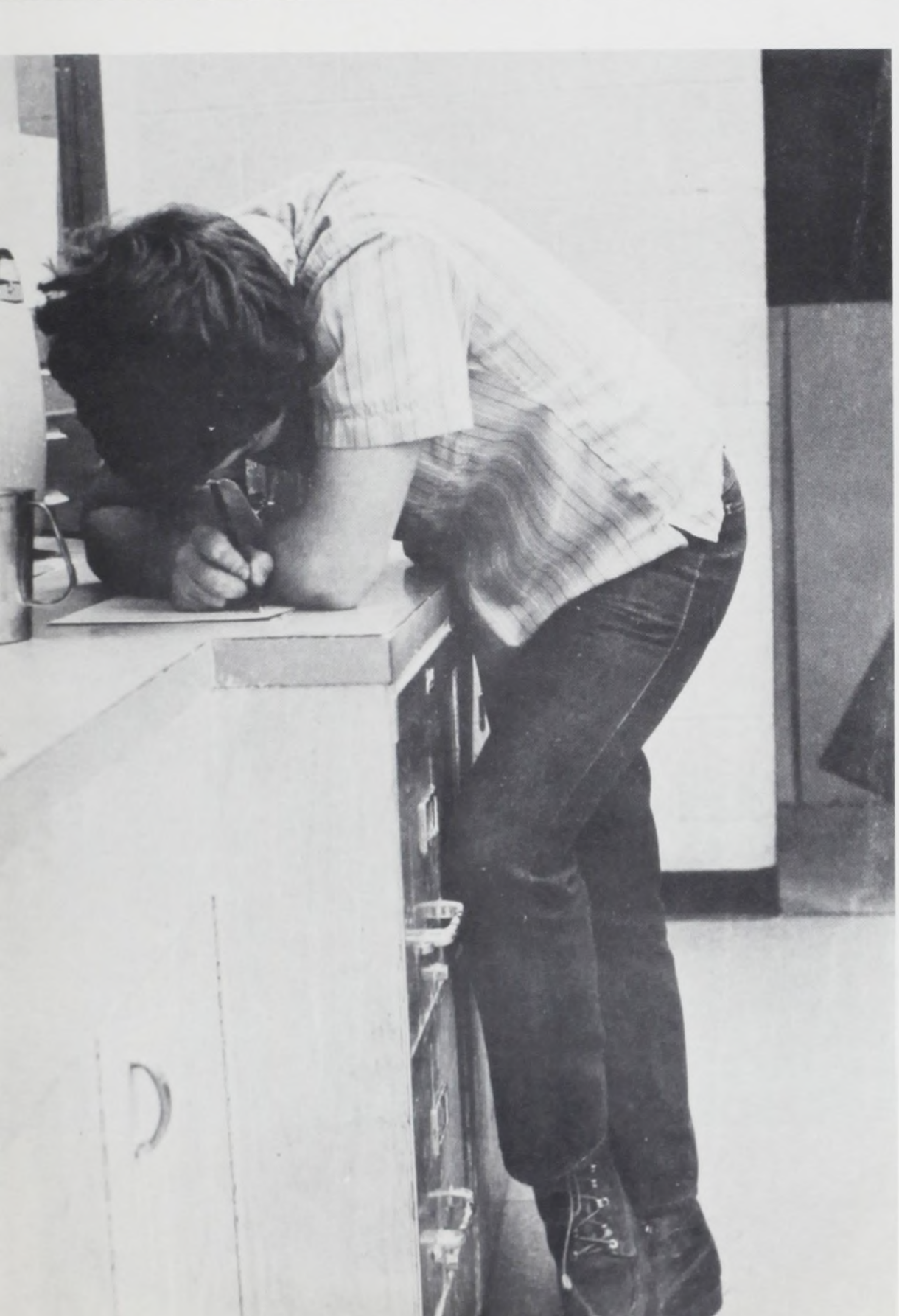

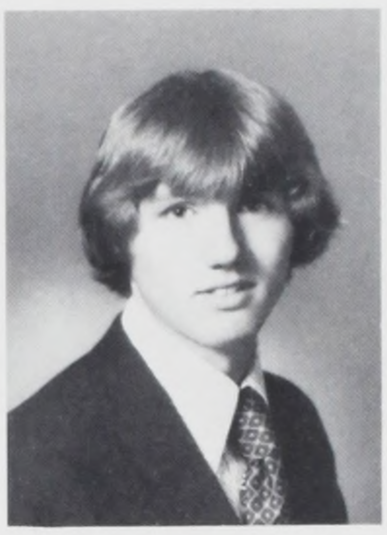

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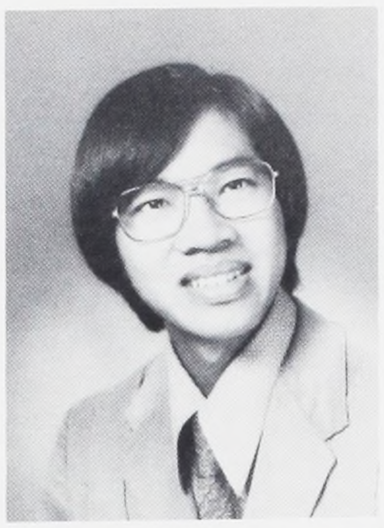
Henry Hyde does some last minute English in photo-lab.

Seniors



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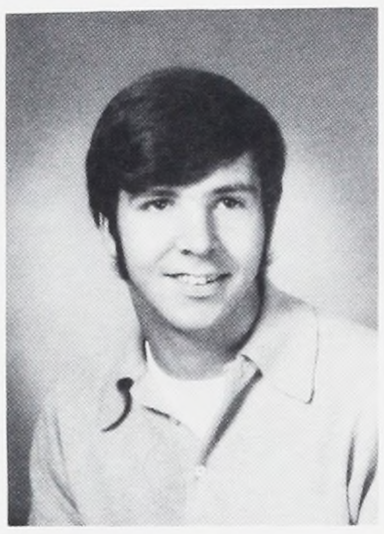

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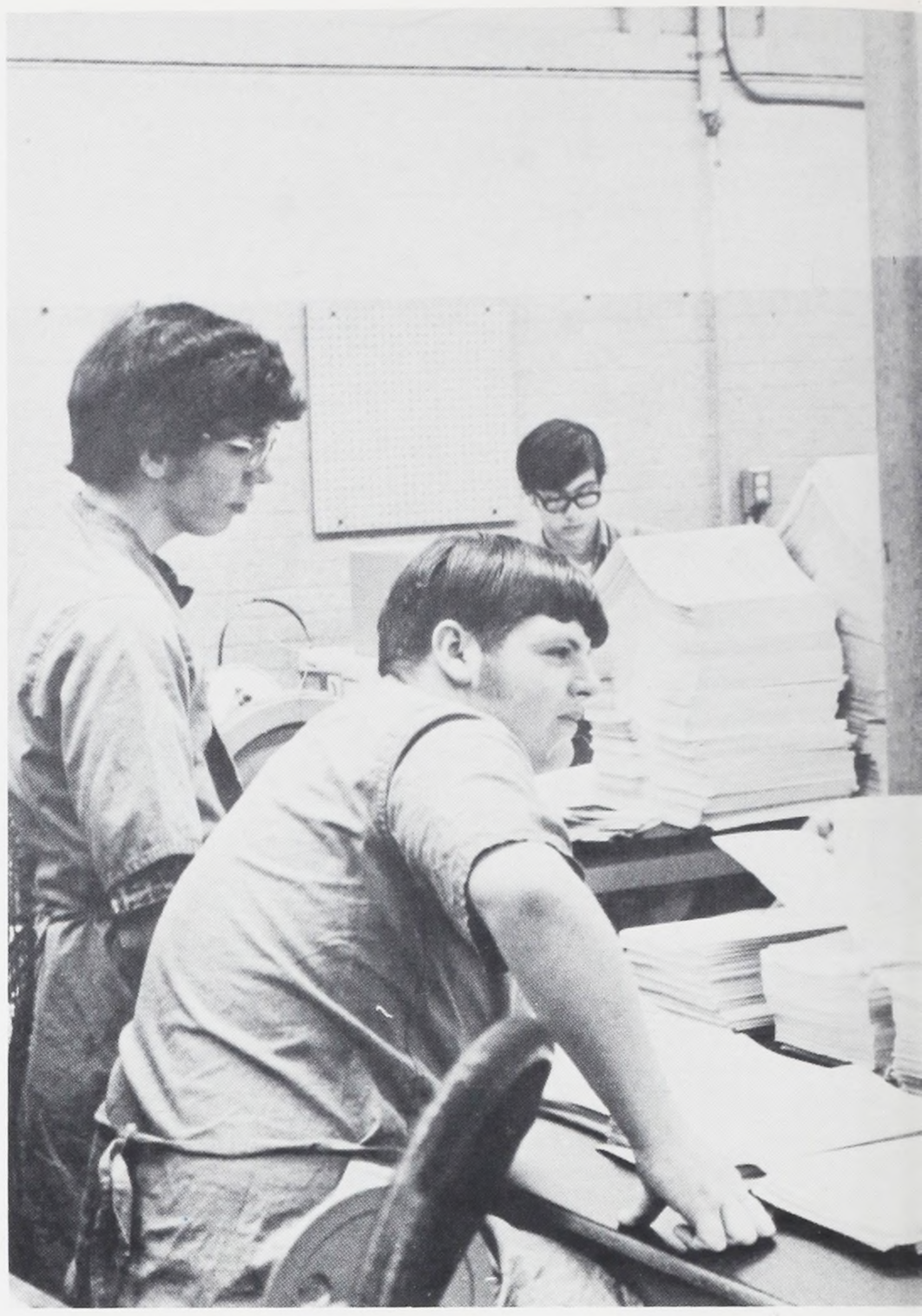

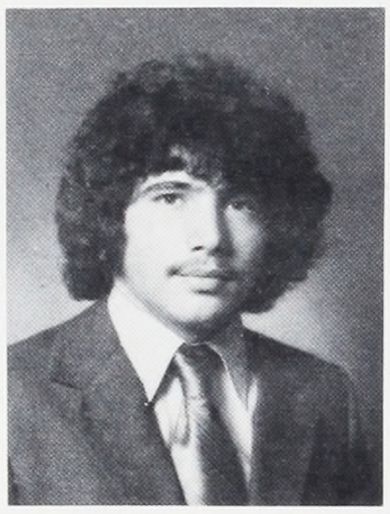

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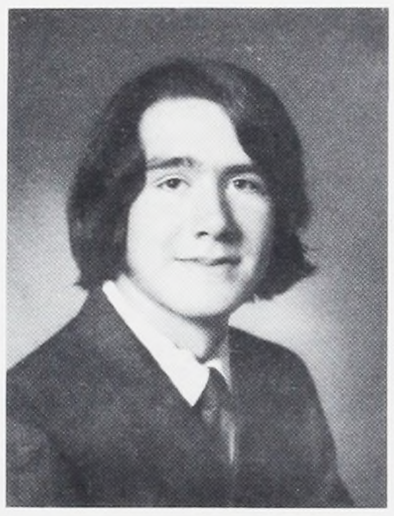

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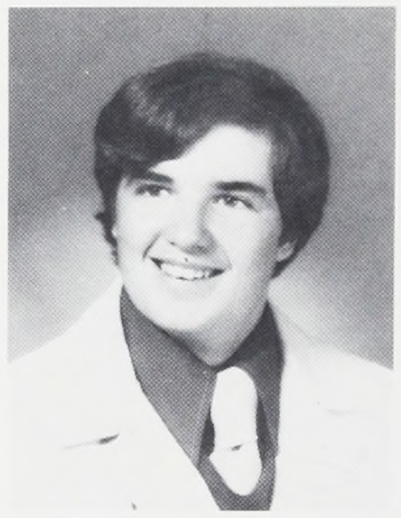

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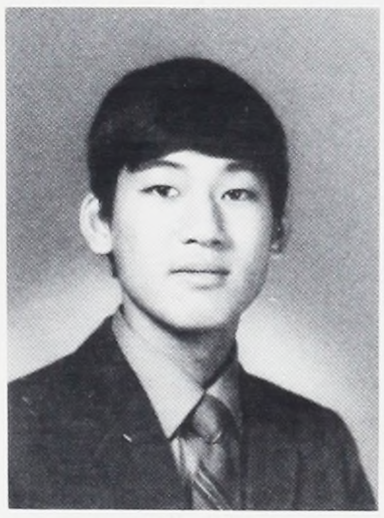

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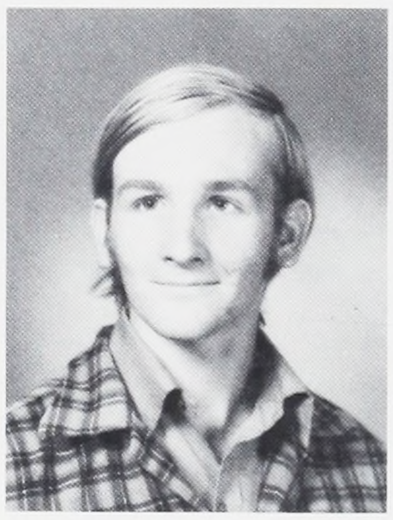

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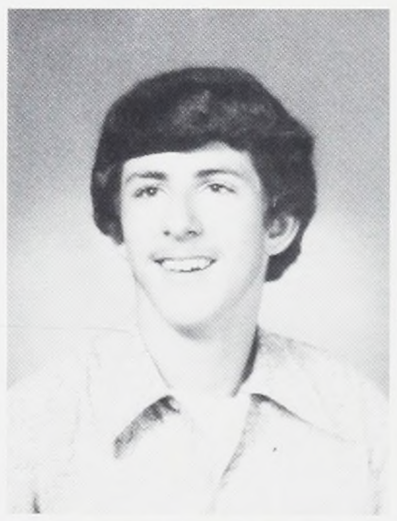

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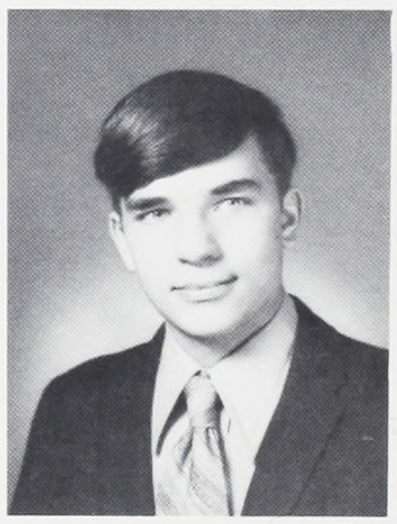

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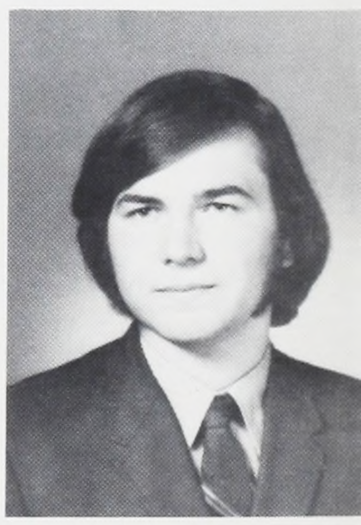

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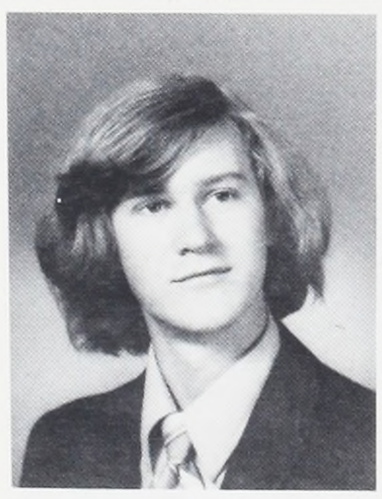

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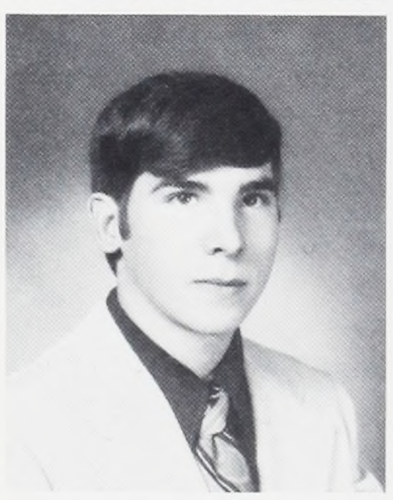

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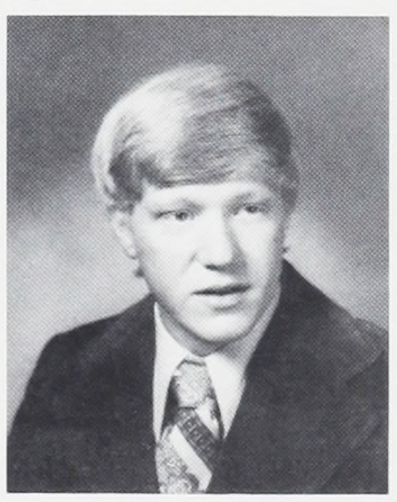

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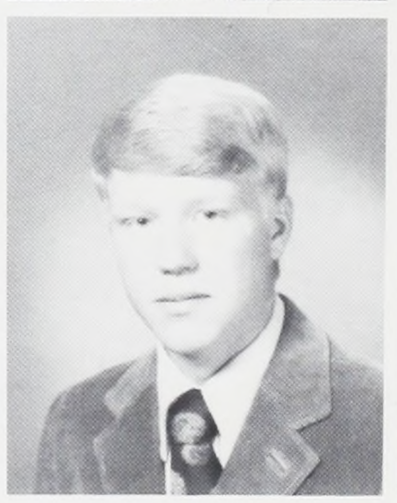

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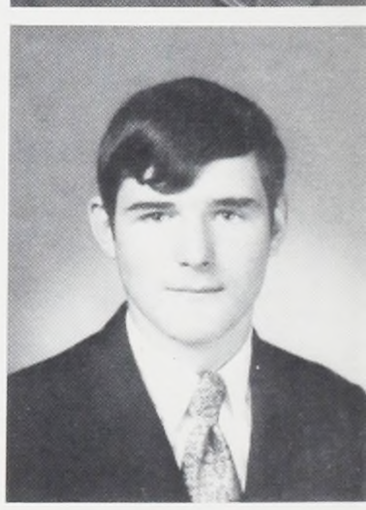

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Mark Ruscigno, Vance Patrick, Claud Ferris, Neil Cline and Steve Leverton play with coloring books, a graphic communication's project.

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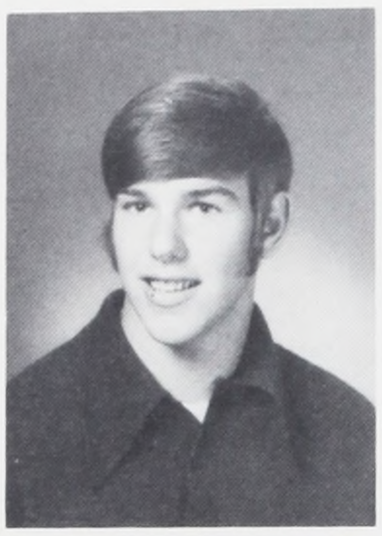
Seniors

LEFT: Willis Olson beats the skins during the Wilson game at Tech. RIGHT: Leaping Lee sails by Jefferson's Ronnie Cole for two in the Benson Gym.



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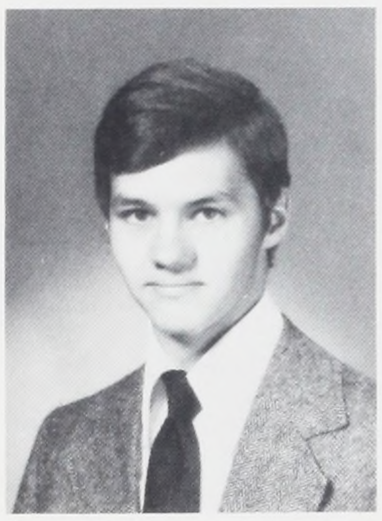

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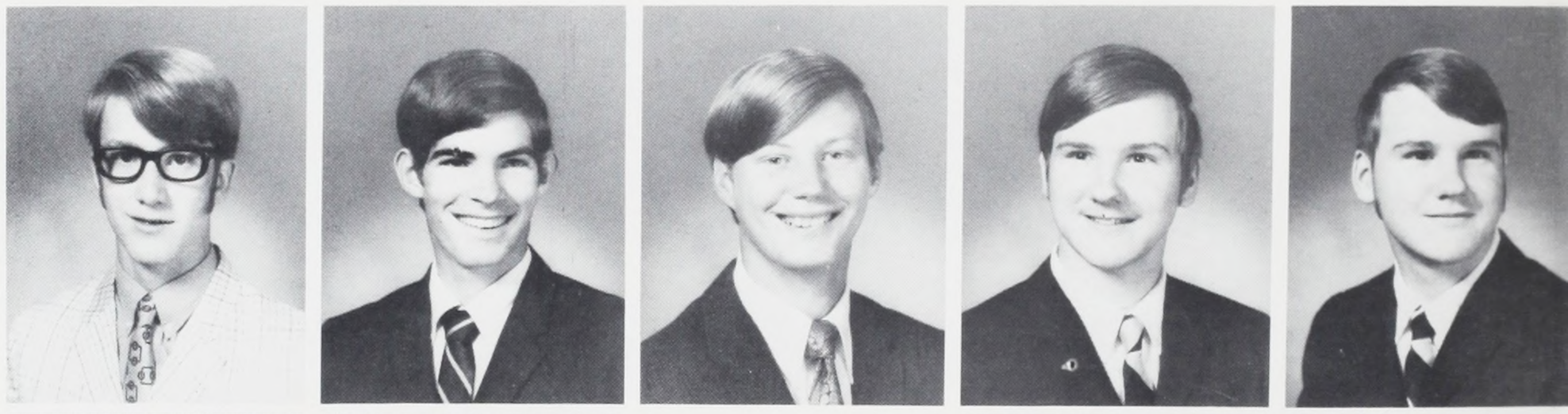

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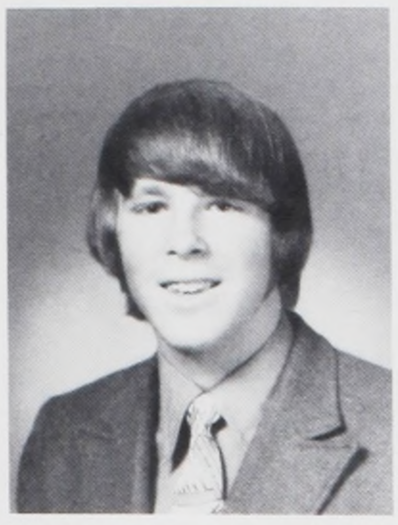
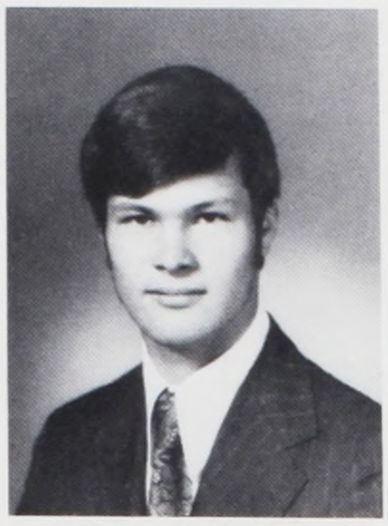

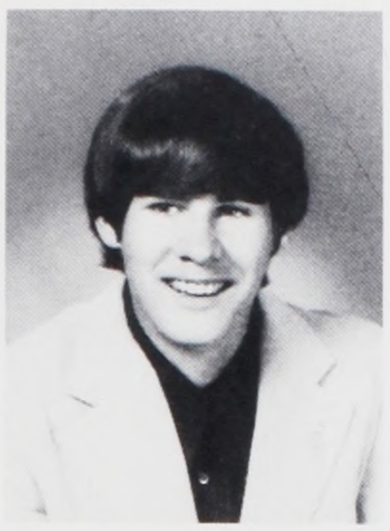

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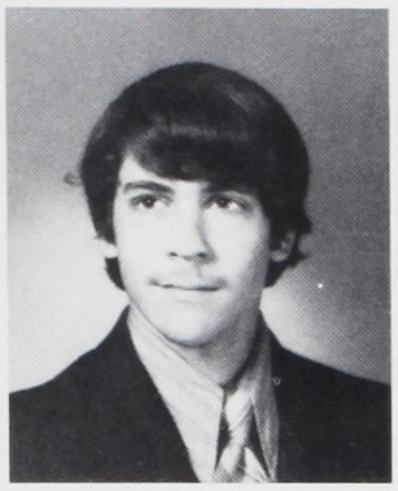
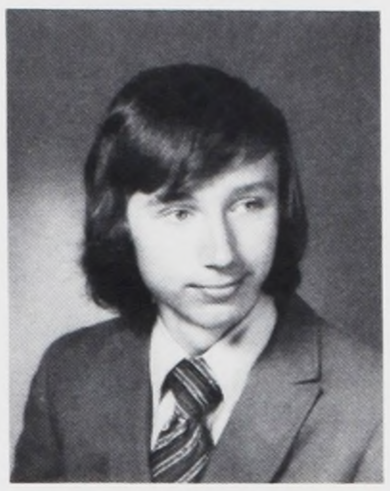
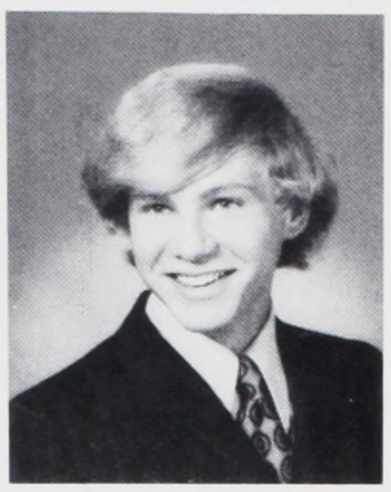

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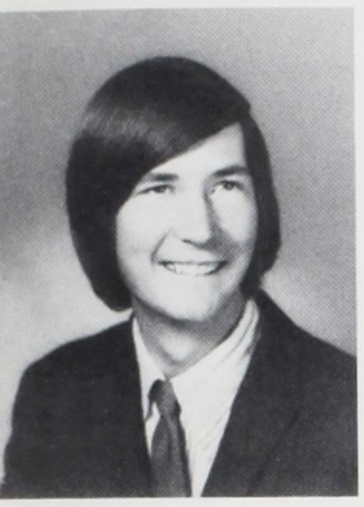
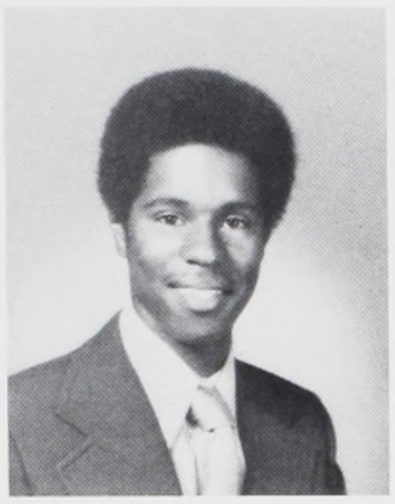
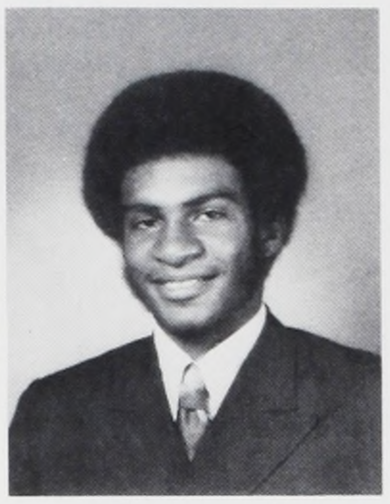
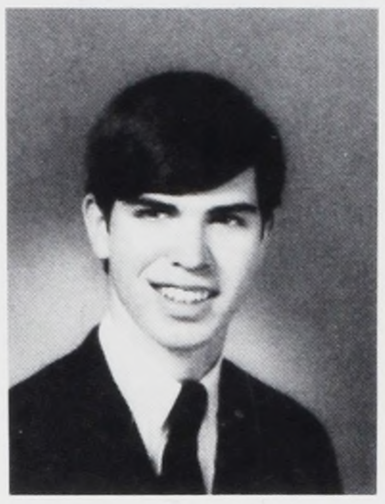
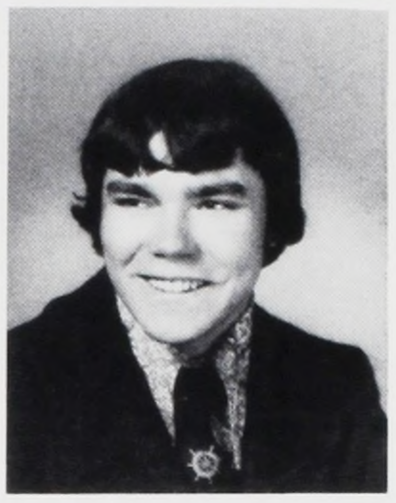

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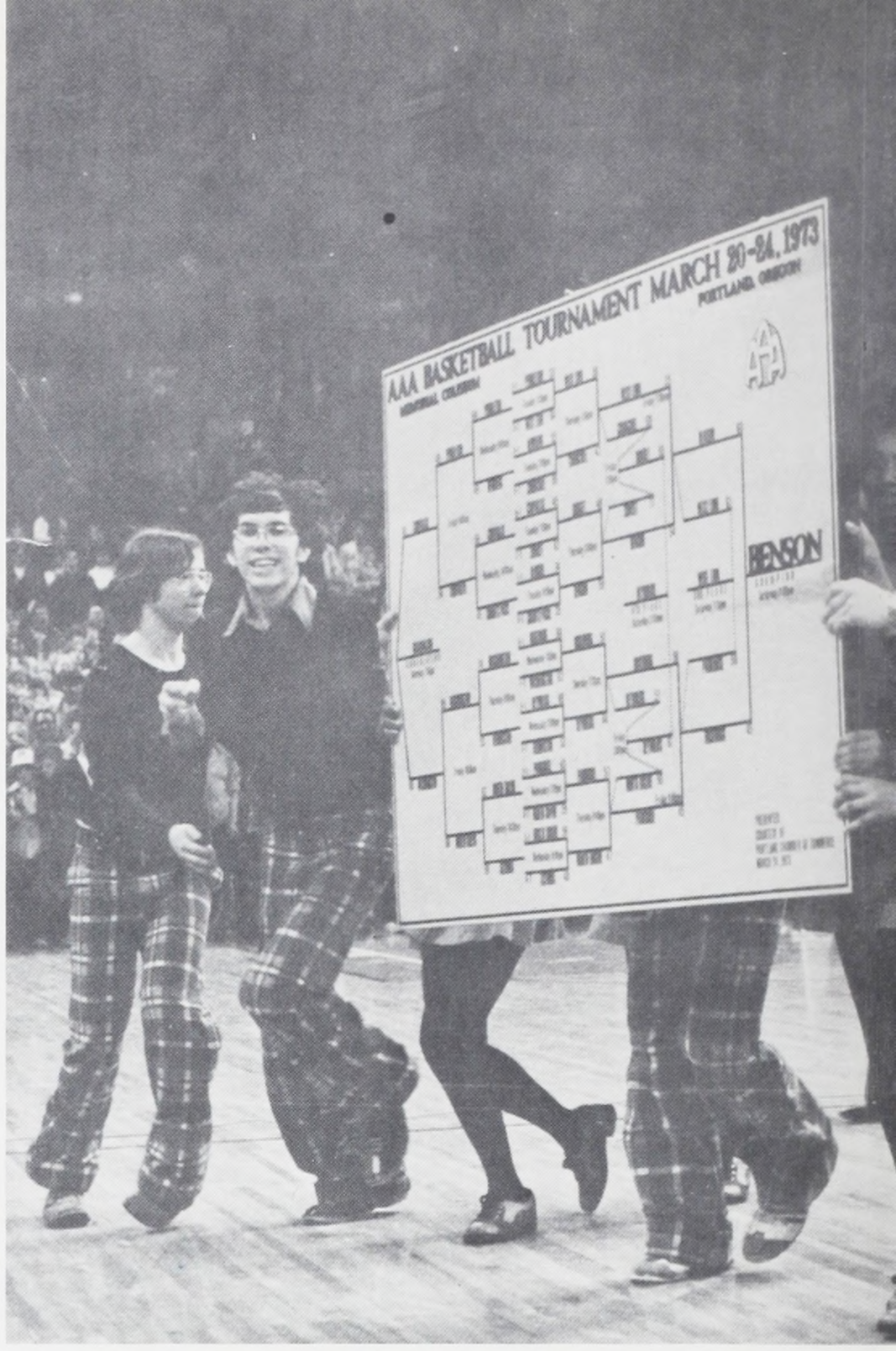
Seniors



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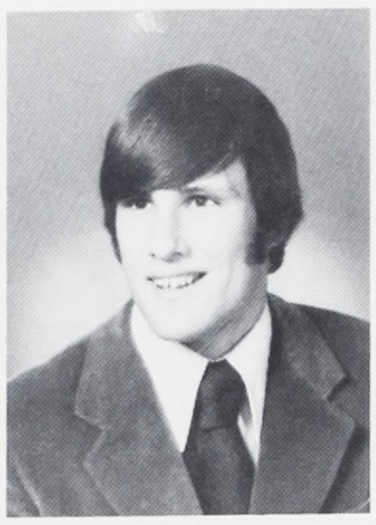

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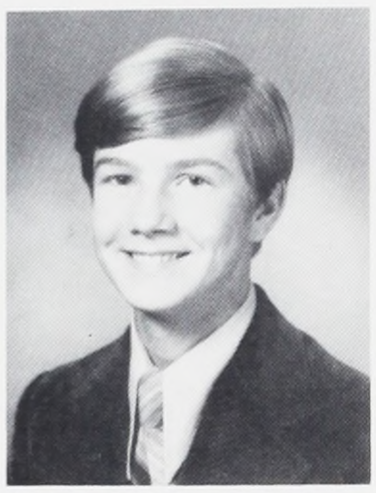

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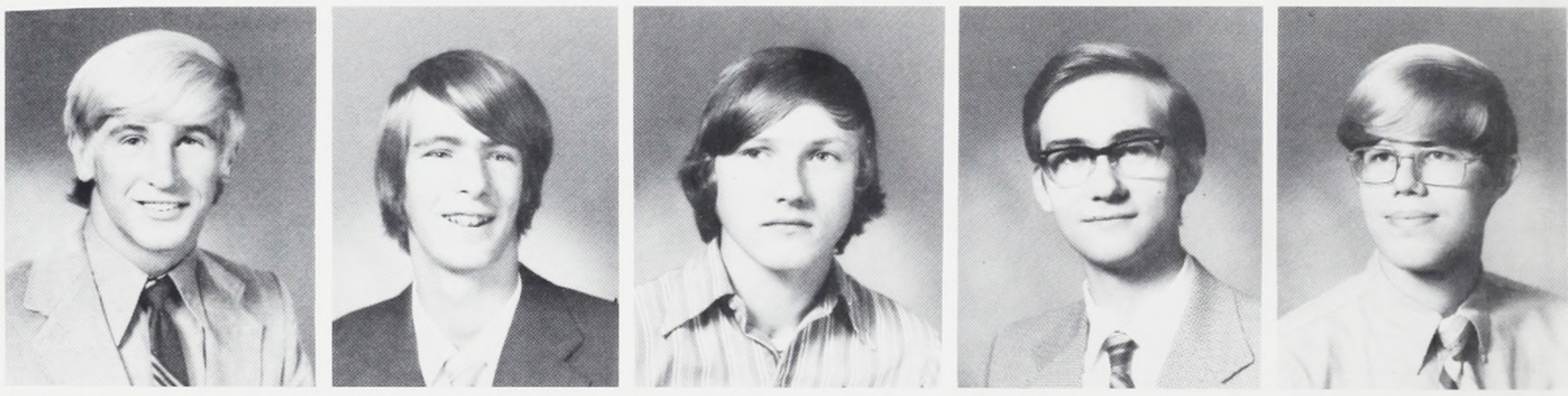

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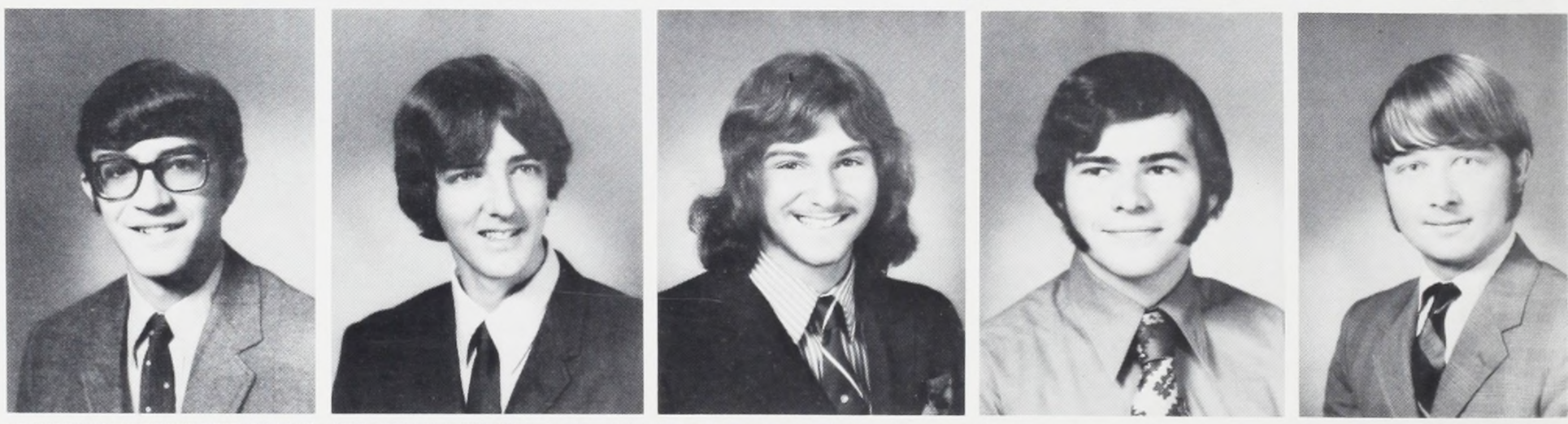

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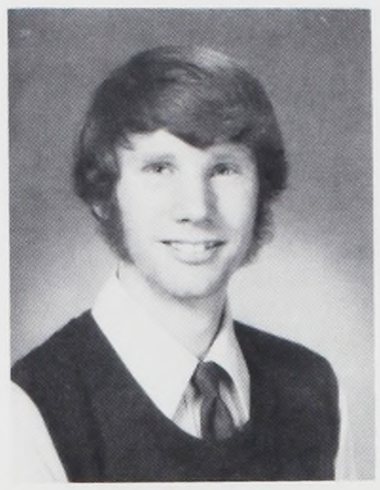
The Benson Rally shows off the AAA State Basketball Championship plaque at the Memorial Coliseum.



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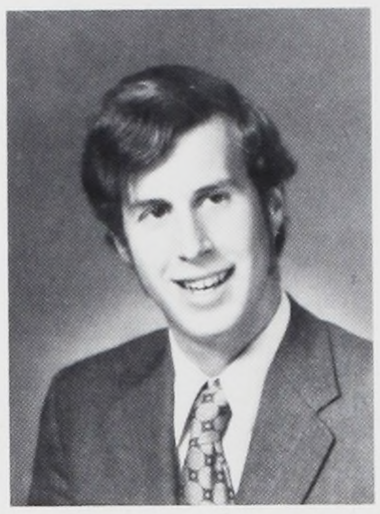

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OPITZ, MARVIN
ORGAN, DAN
OSTROM, CLINTON

Seniors

LEFT: Well come on who wants the ball? 6'9" Jerry Gibbs inbounds during the City championship against Adams at Madison. RIGHT: Keith Harrington shows Mr. Lentz the intricacies of Machine shop's Bridgeport Numerical Control.

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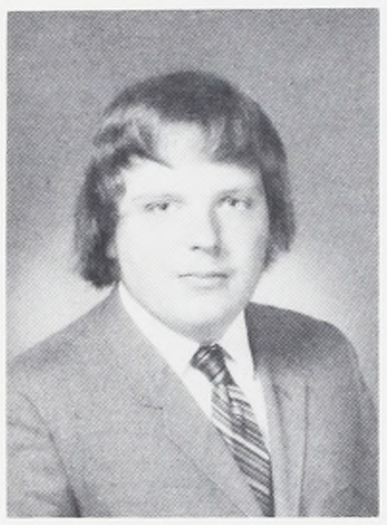

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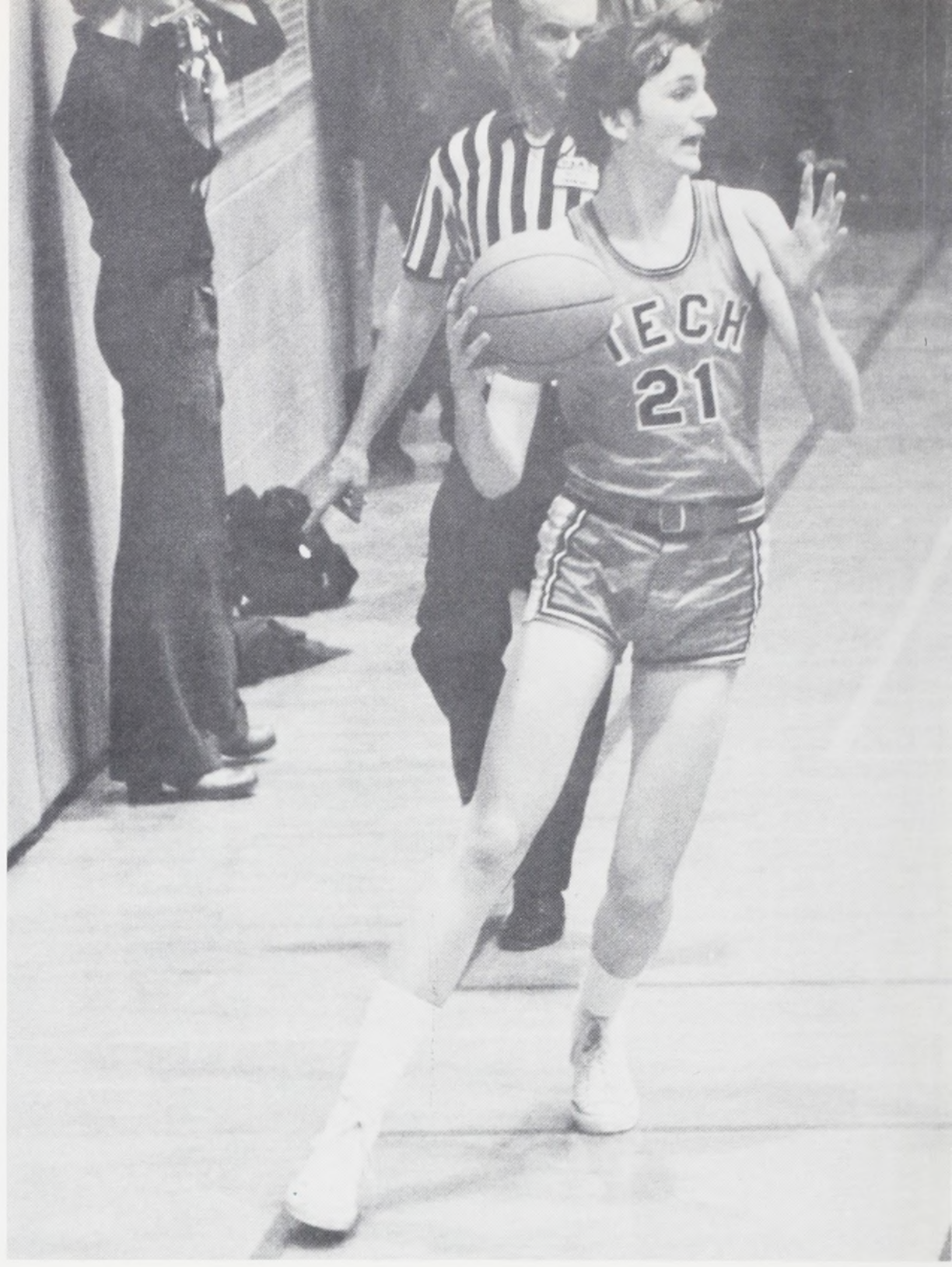

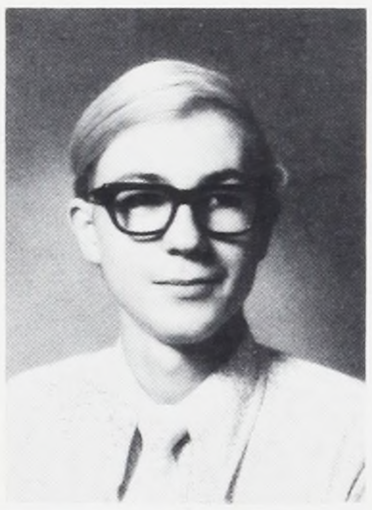

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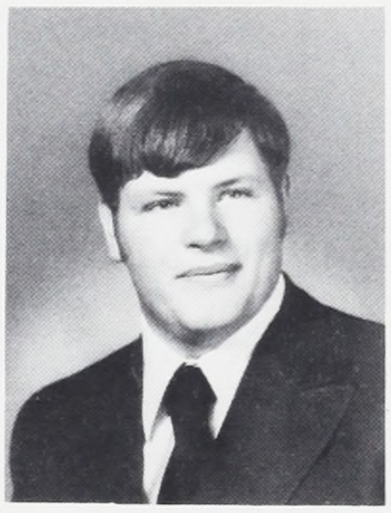

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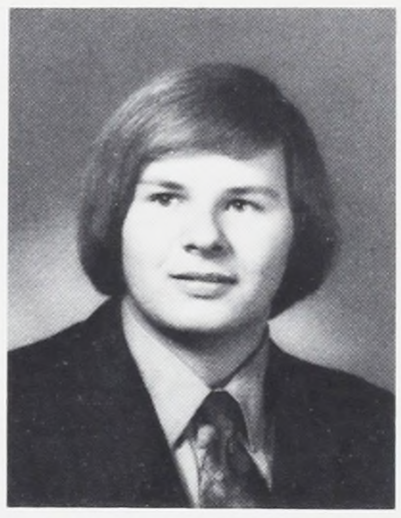

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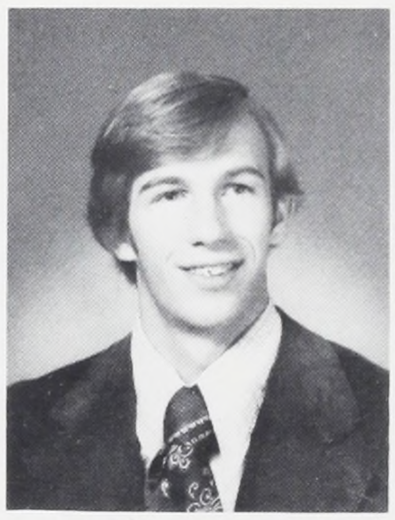

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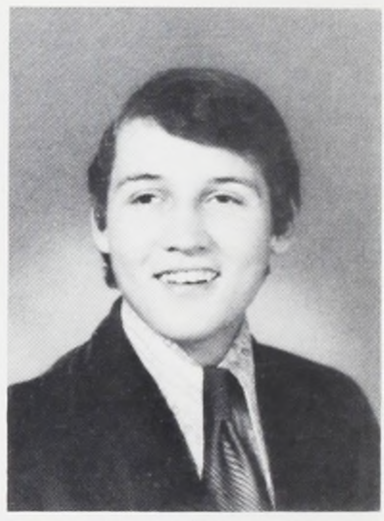

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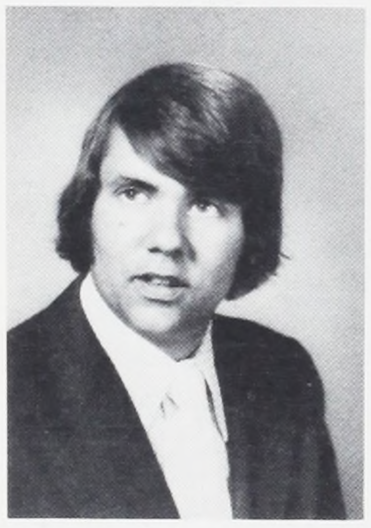

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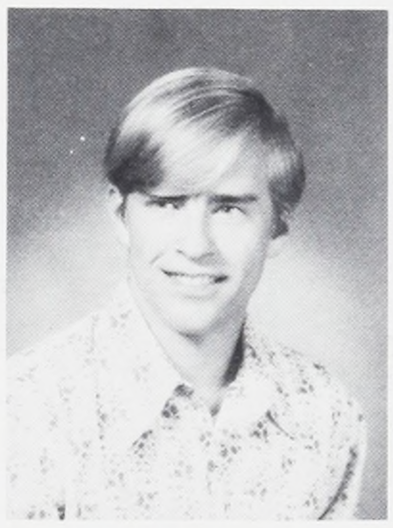

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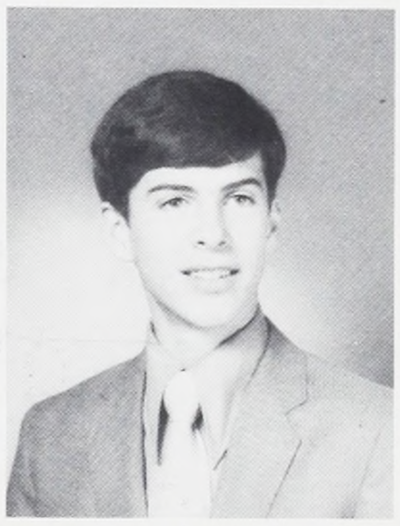

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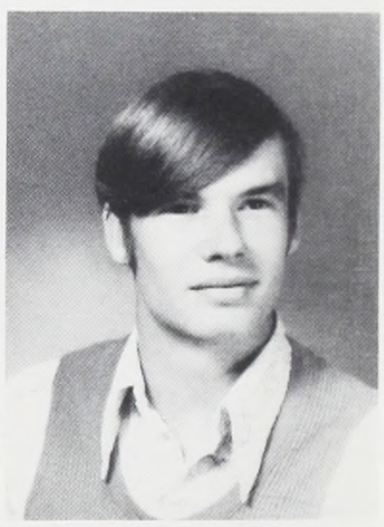

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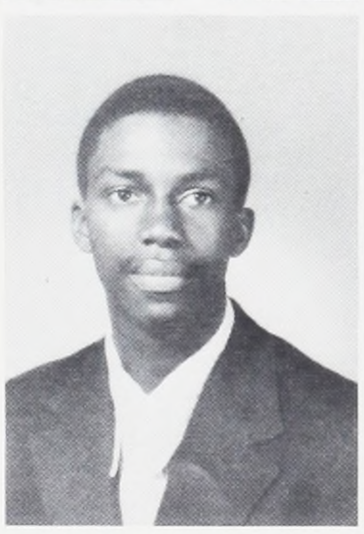

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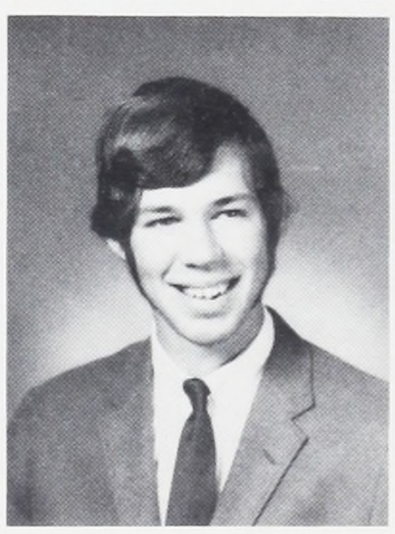

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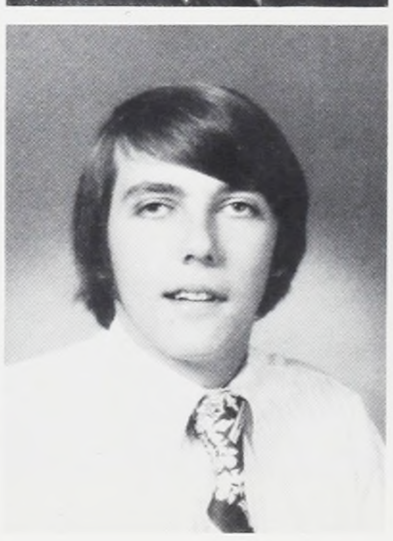

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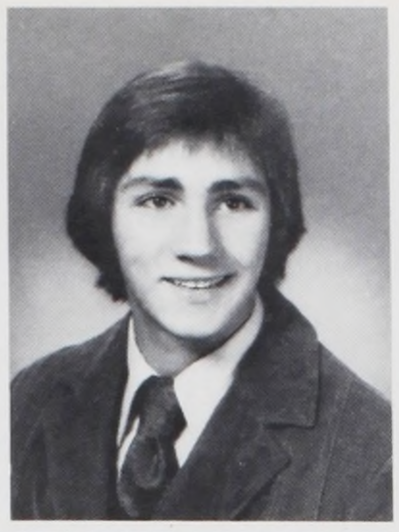

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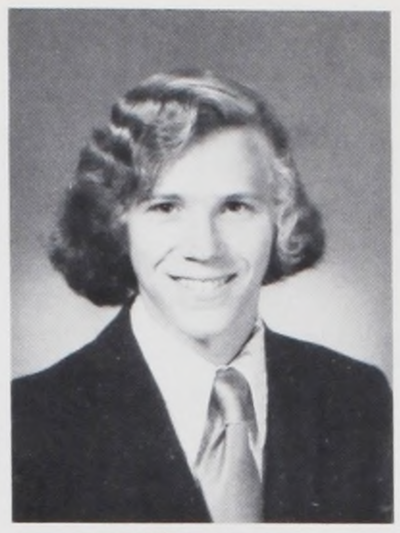

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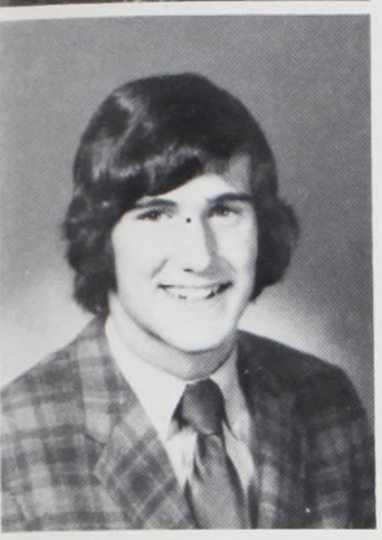

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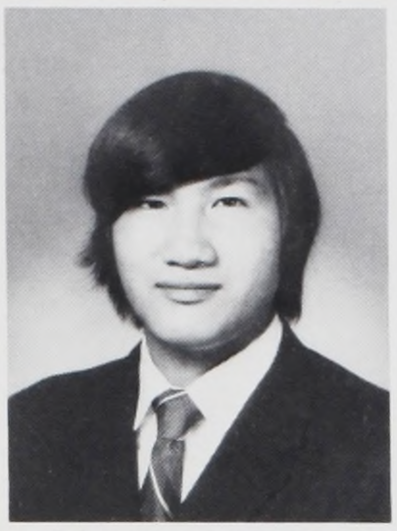

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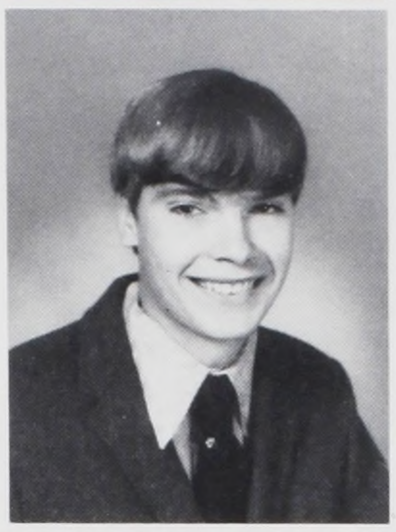

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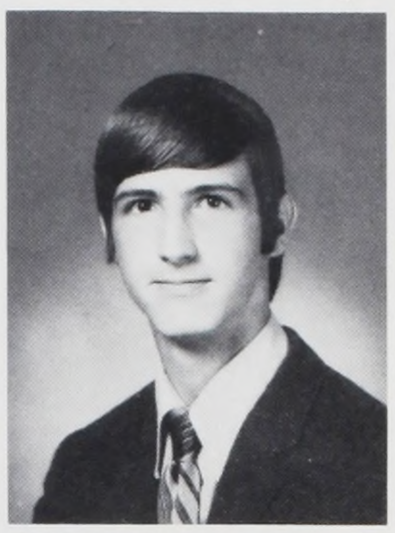

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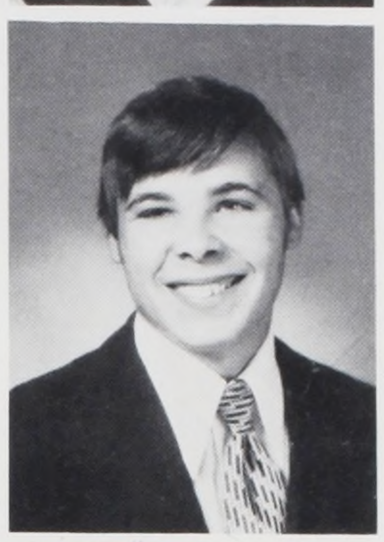

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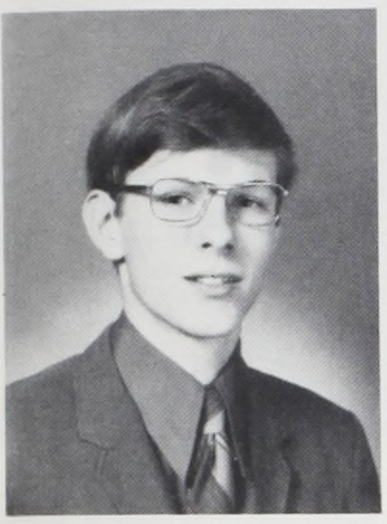

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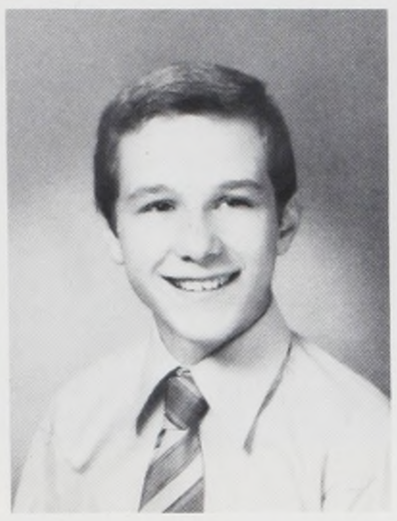

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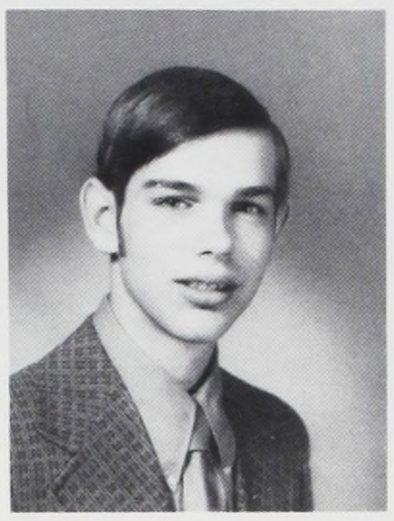

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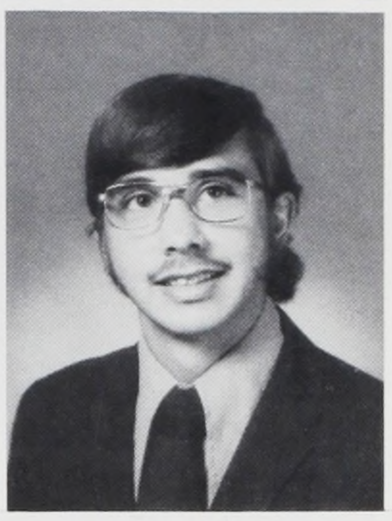

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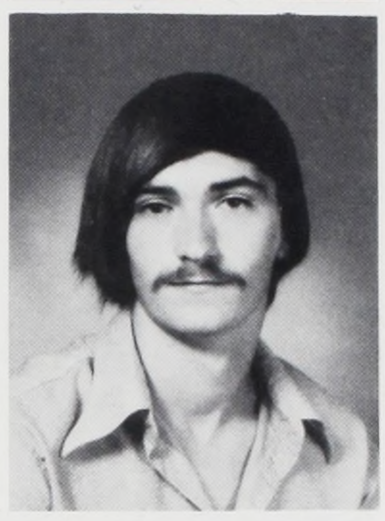

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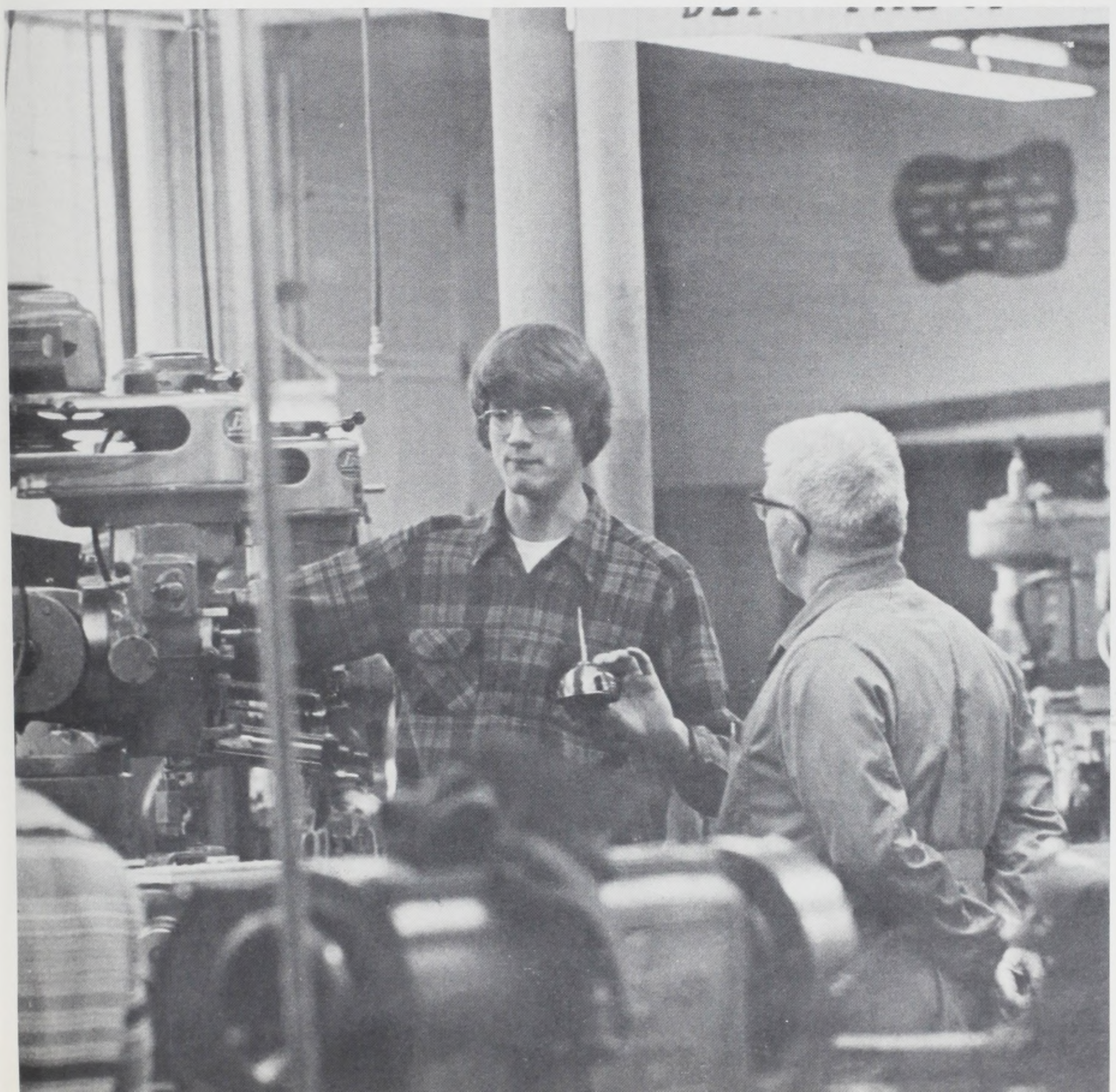

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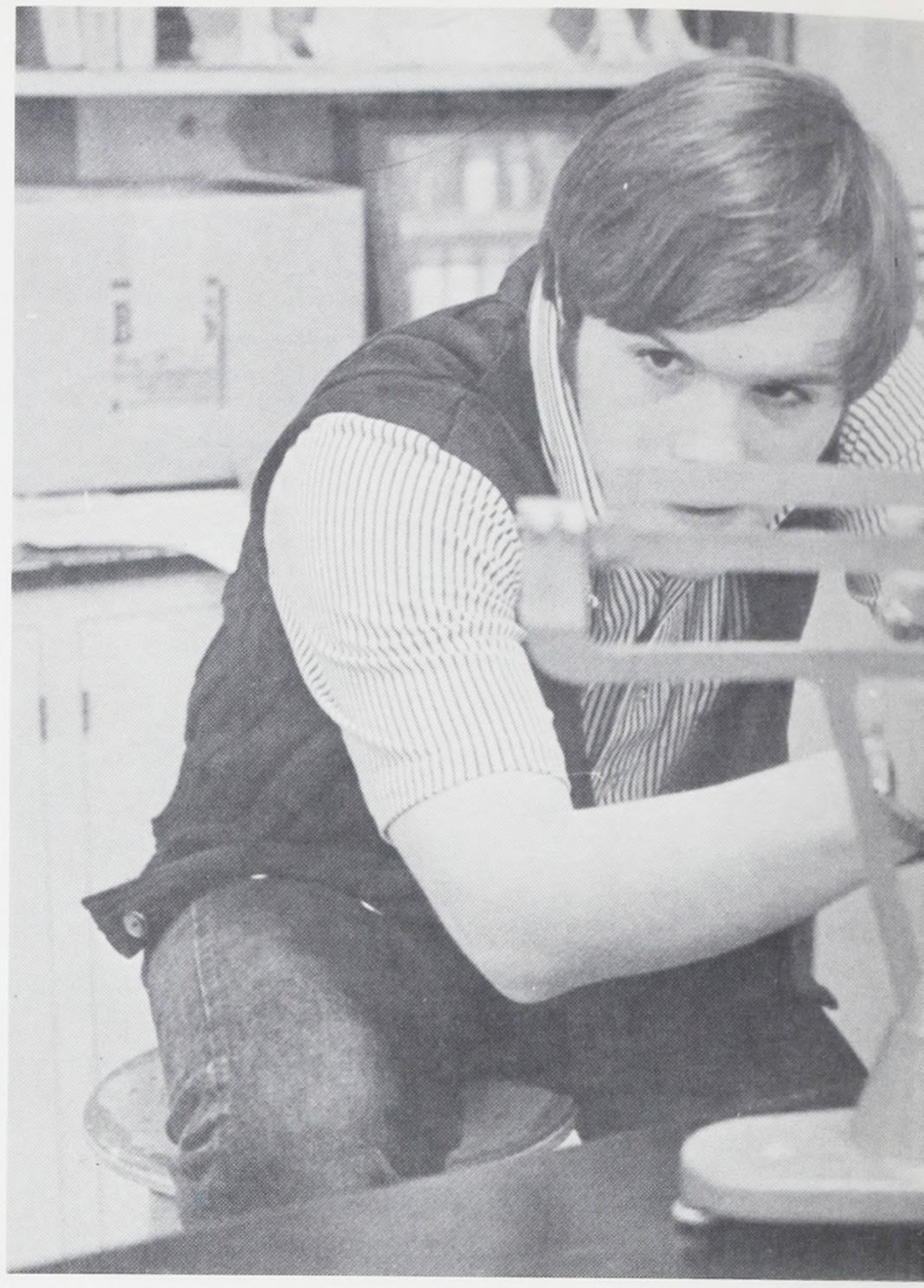

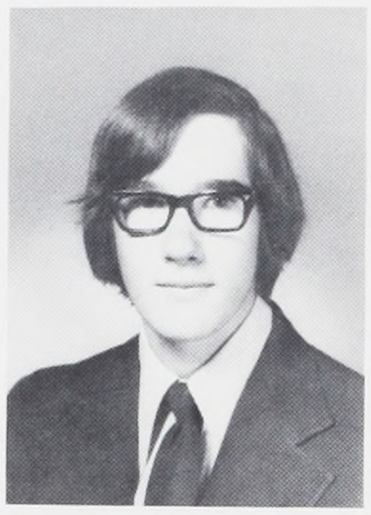

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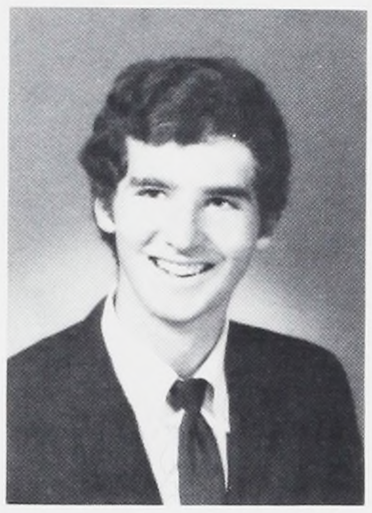

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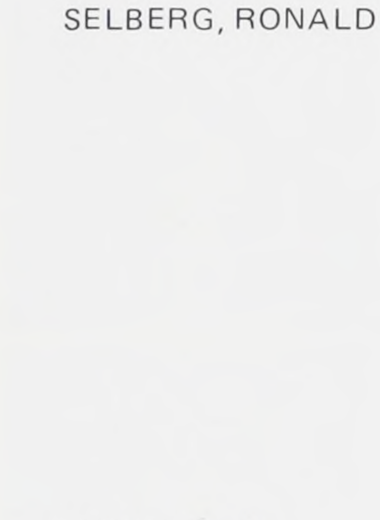

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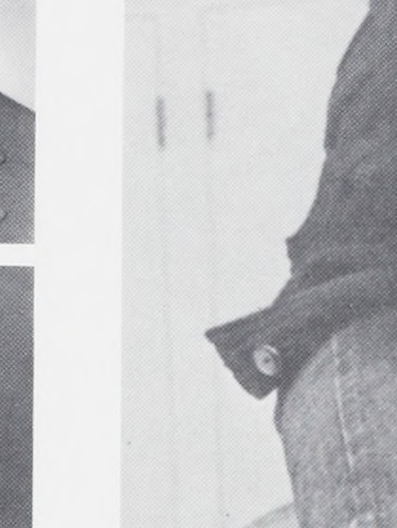

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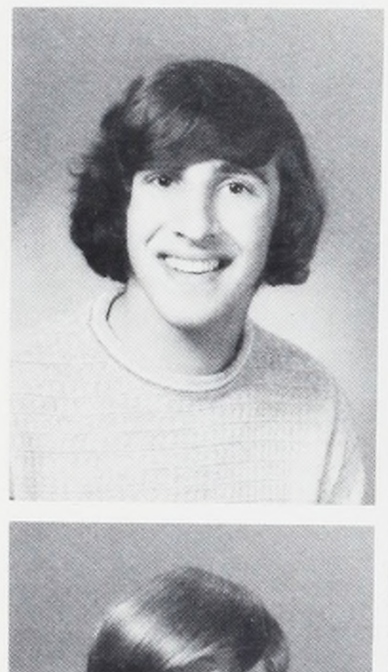

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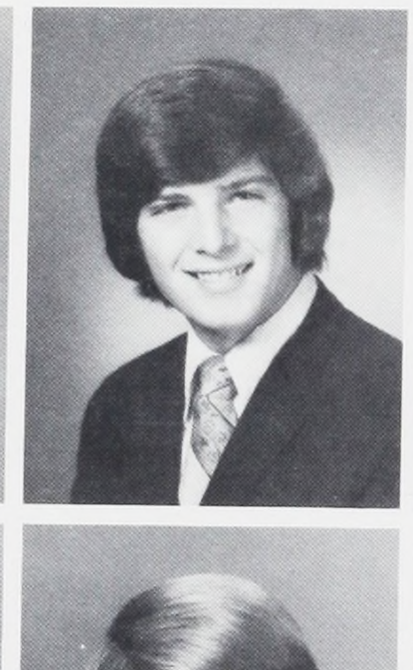

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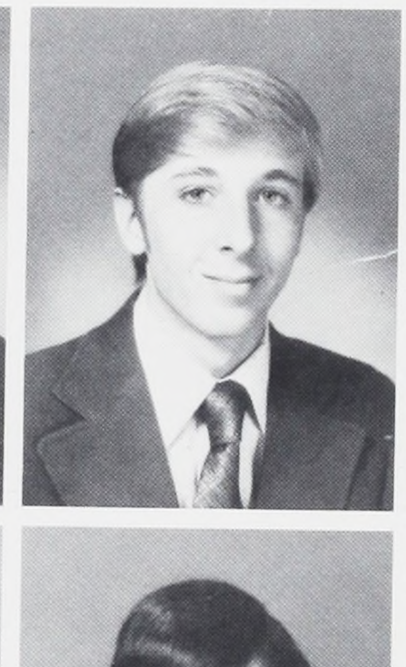

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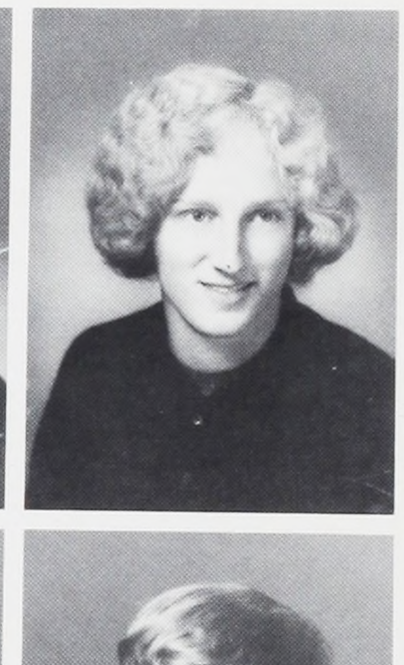

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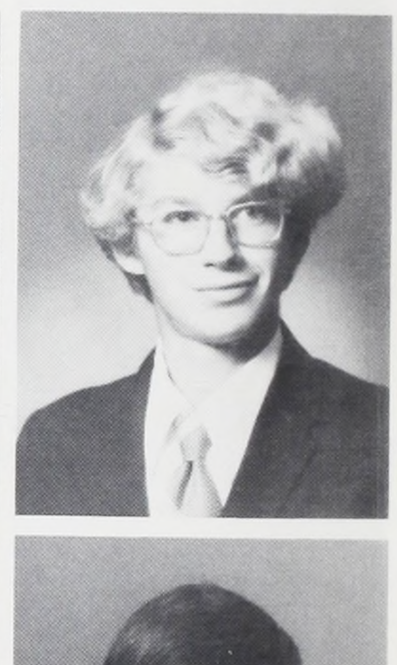

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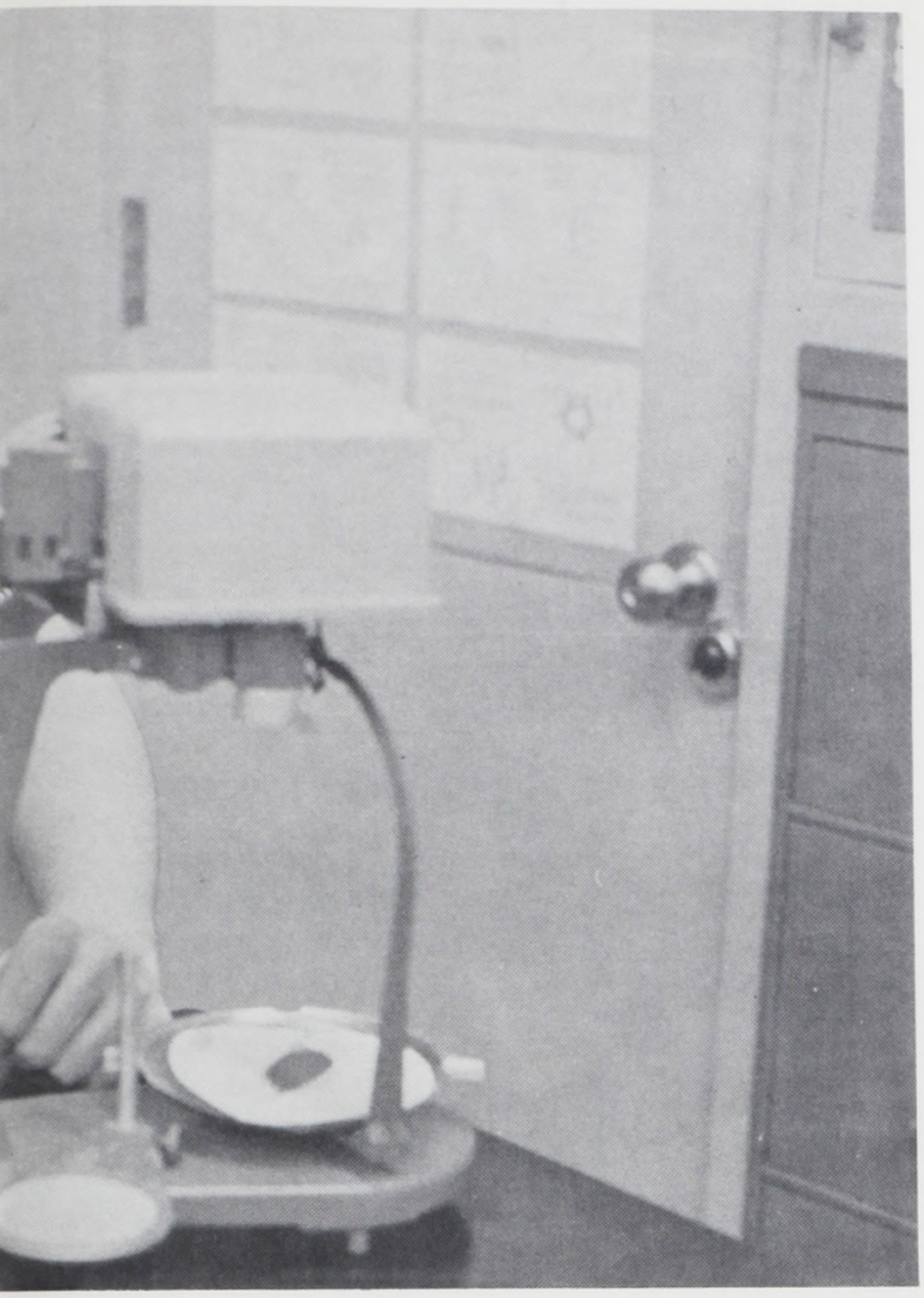

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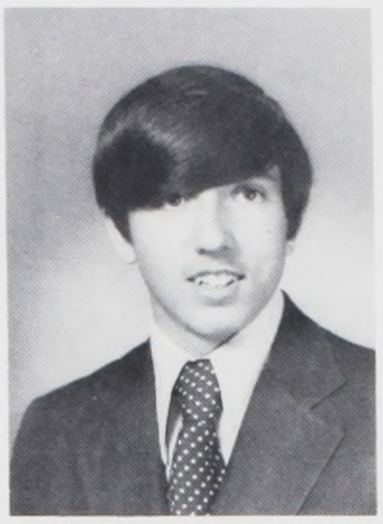

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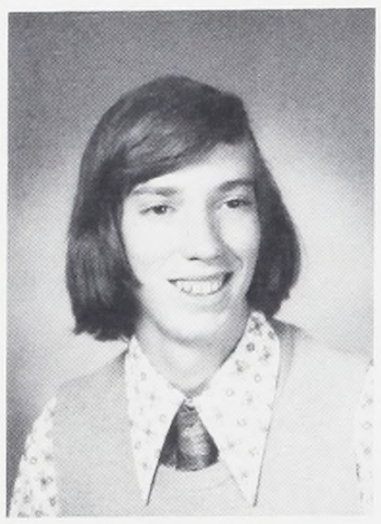

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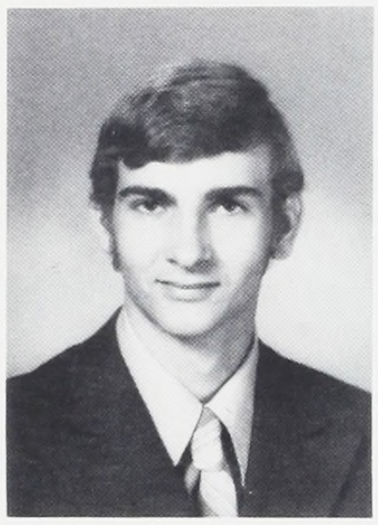

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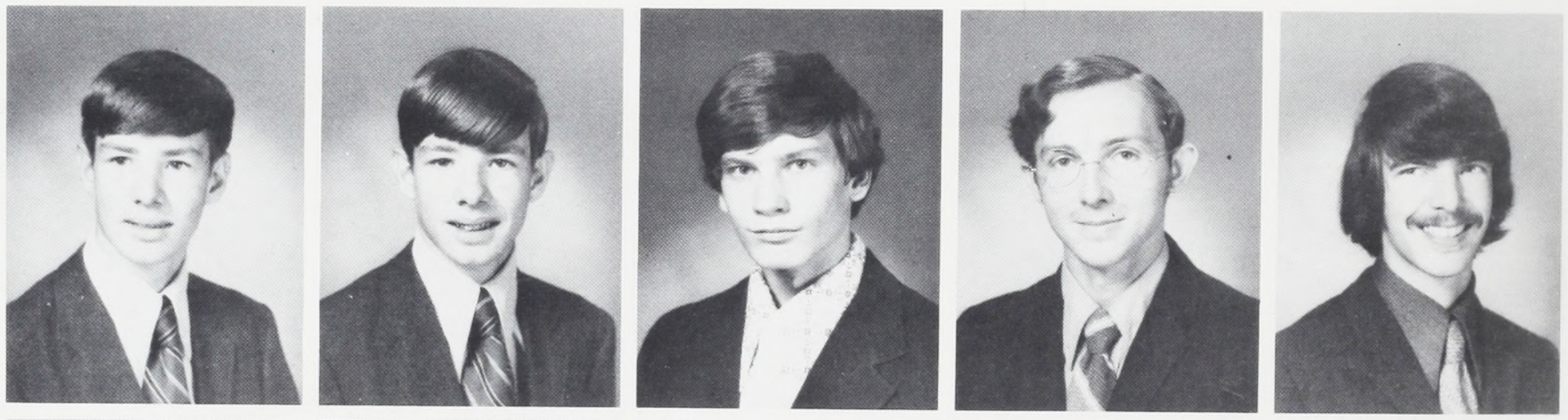

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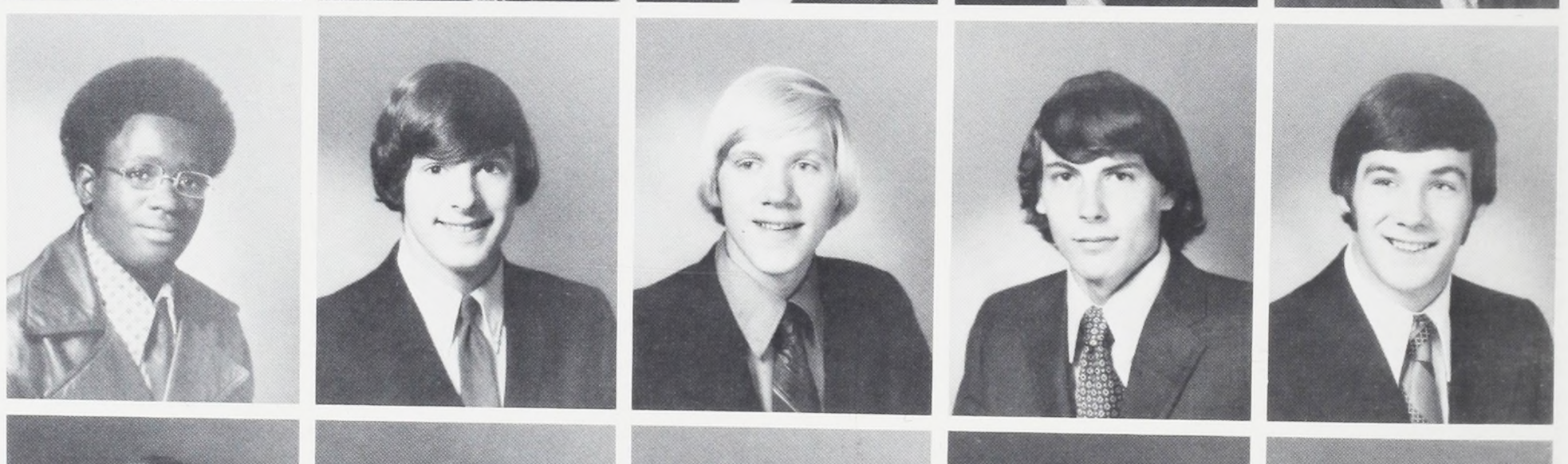

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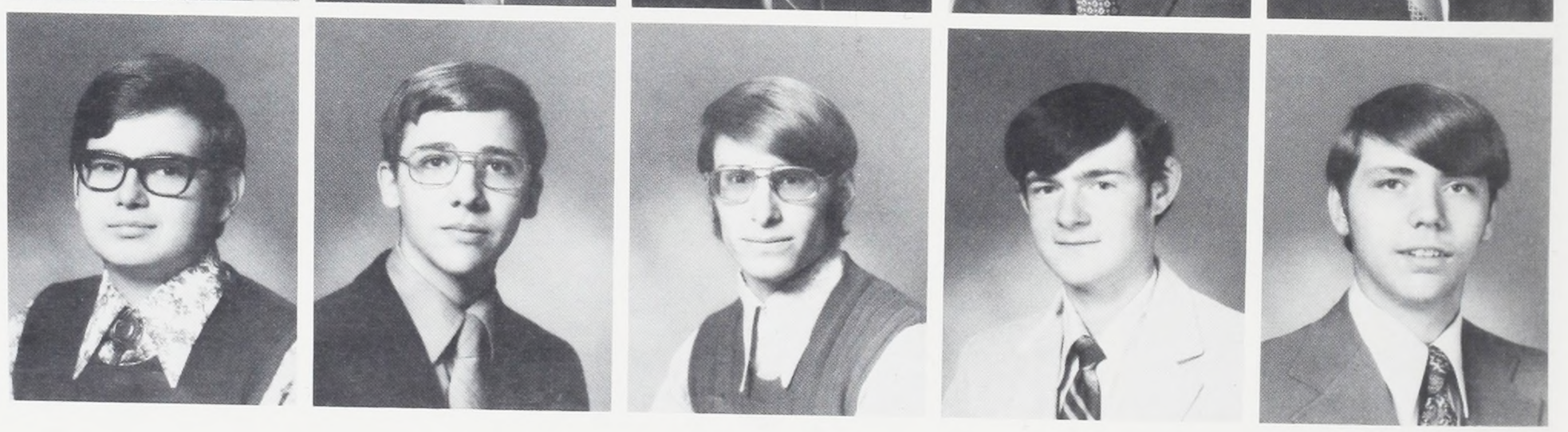

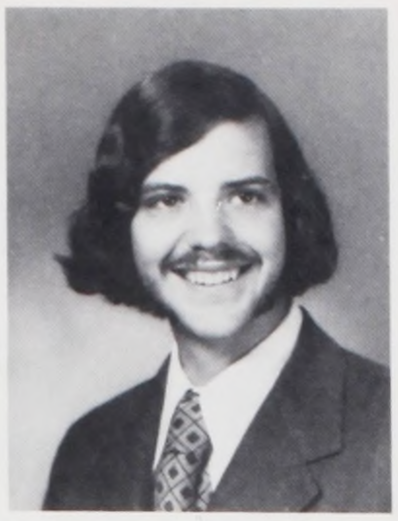

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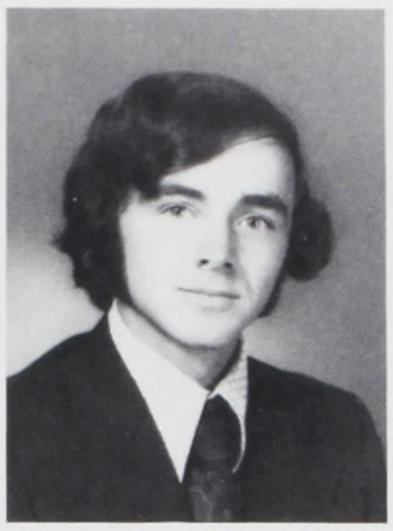

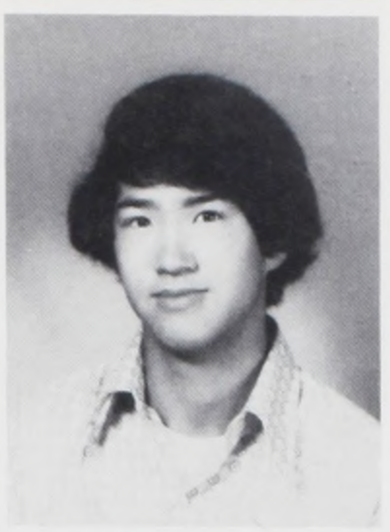

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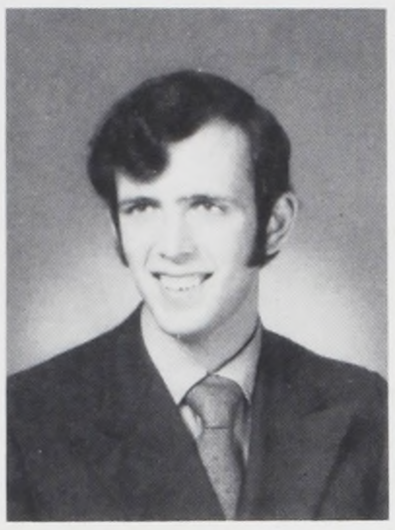

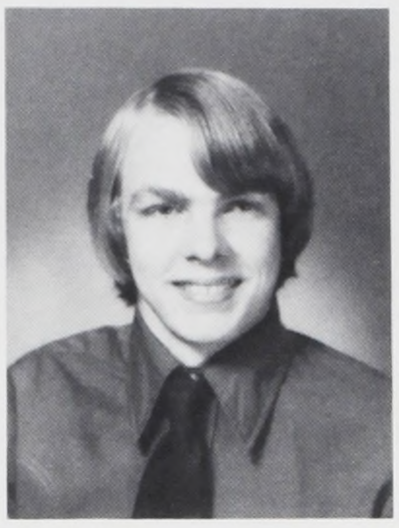

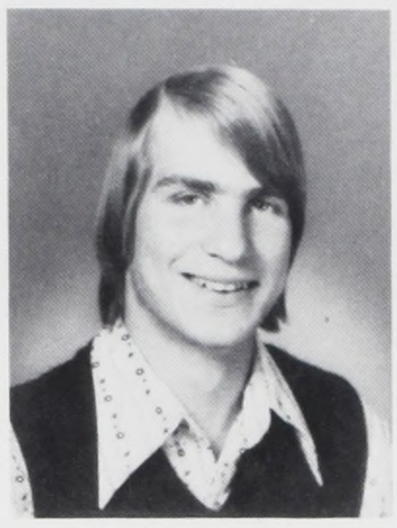

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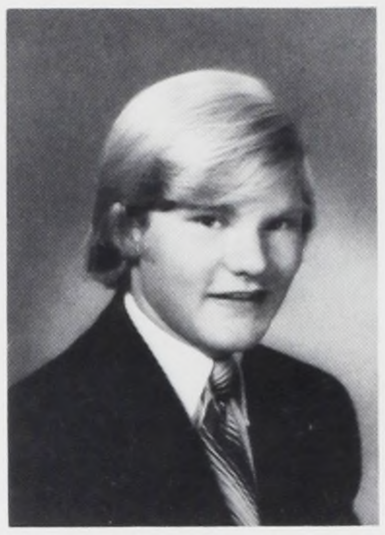

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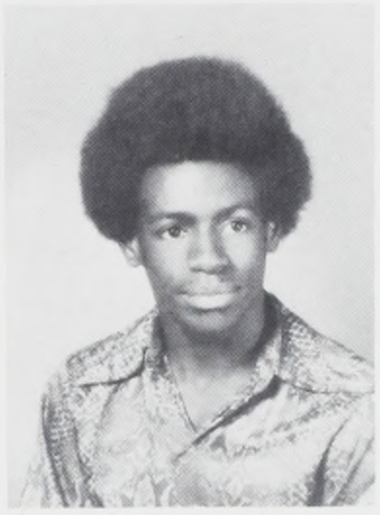


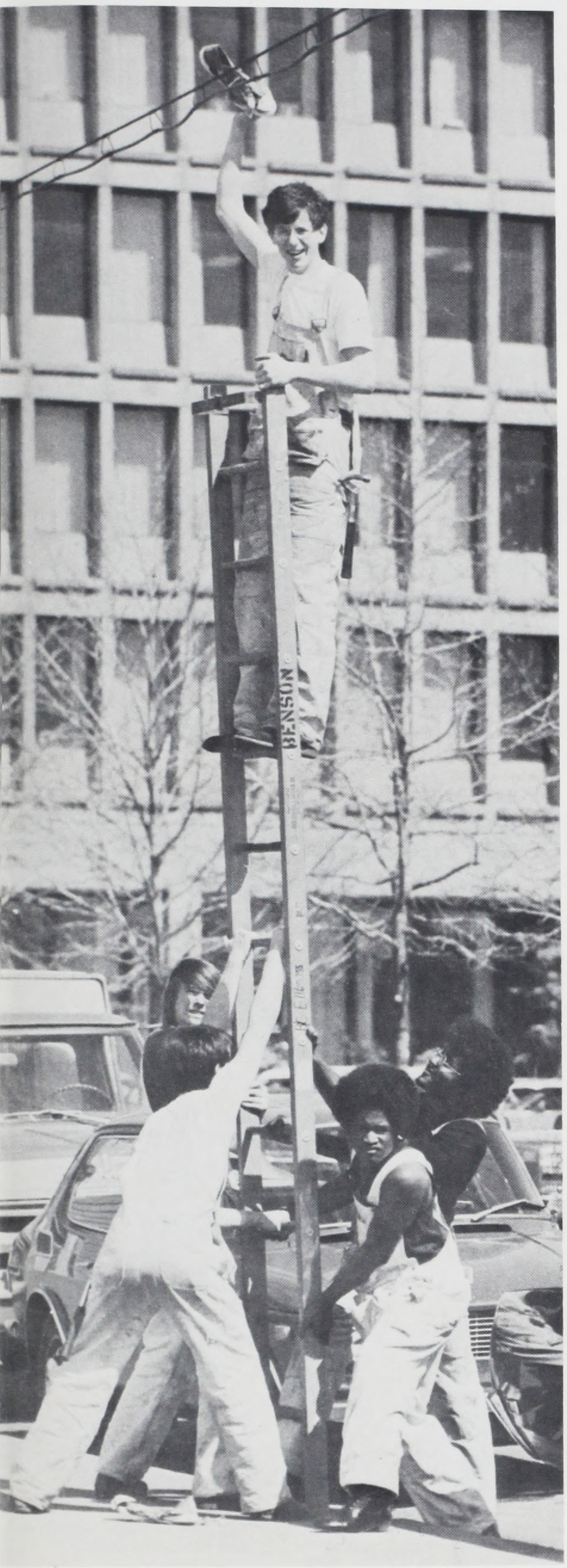
WILLIAMS, BOYCE

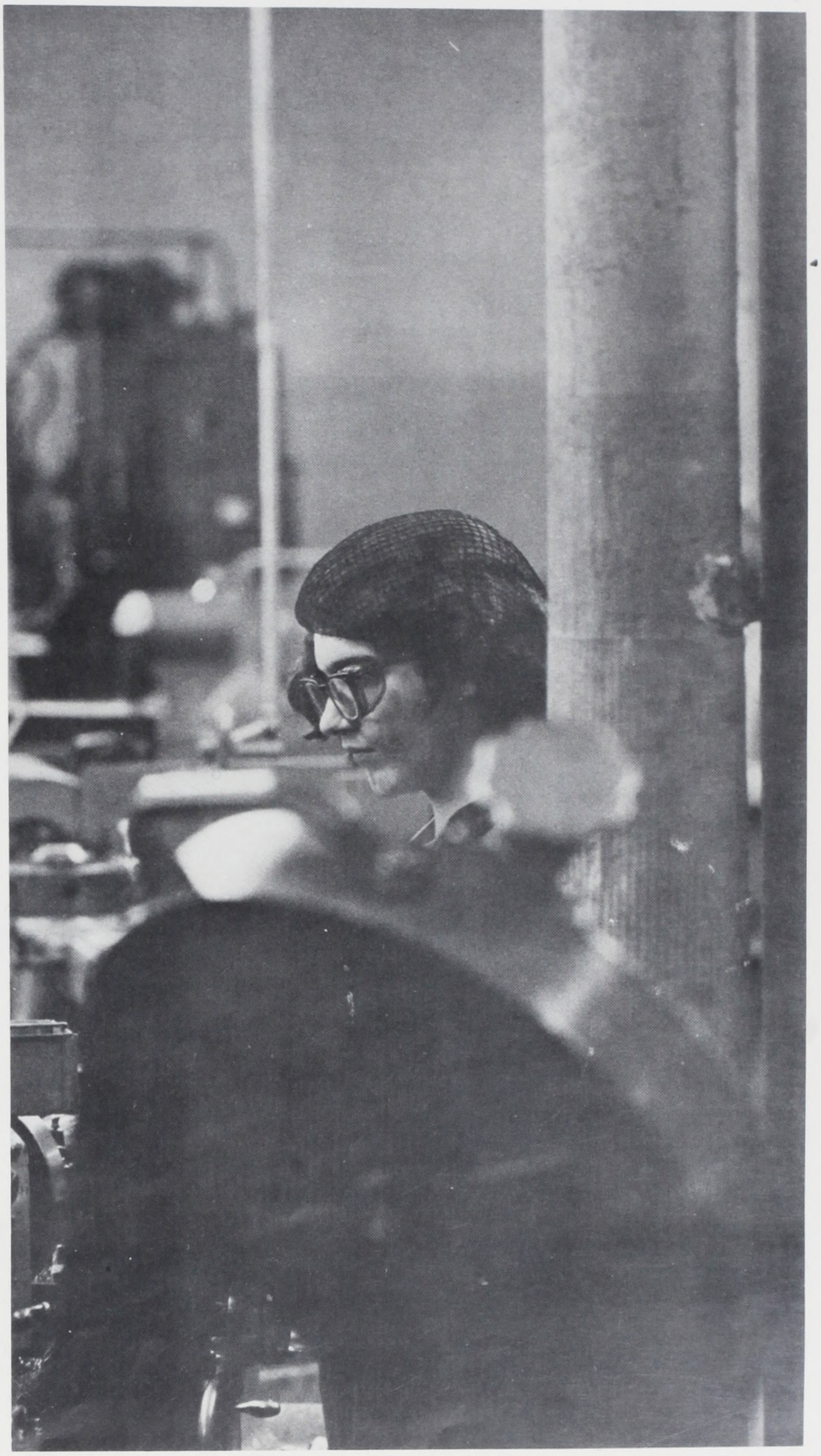
LEFT: Finishing the year in style. 6'4" forward Dave Labrousse accepts AAA State Basketball trophy at the Memorial Coliseum. RIGHT: The Candyman can! The schools "Candyman" Kenneth VanLom resupplies a machine in machine shop.

Juniors

The juniors started in their major shop which they will continue working in through their senior year. They had to take mathematics, English and American history.

The junior class had 386 students compared to 438 in 1970, 300 in 1971 and 390 in 1972.





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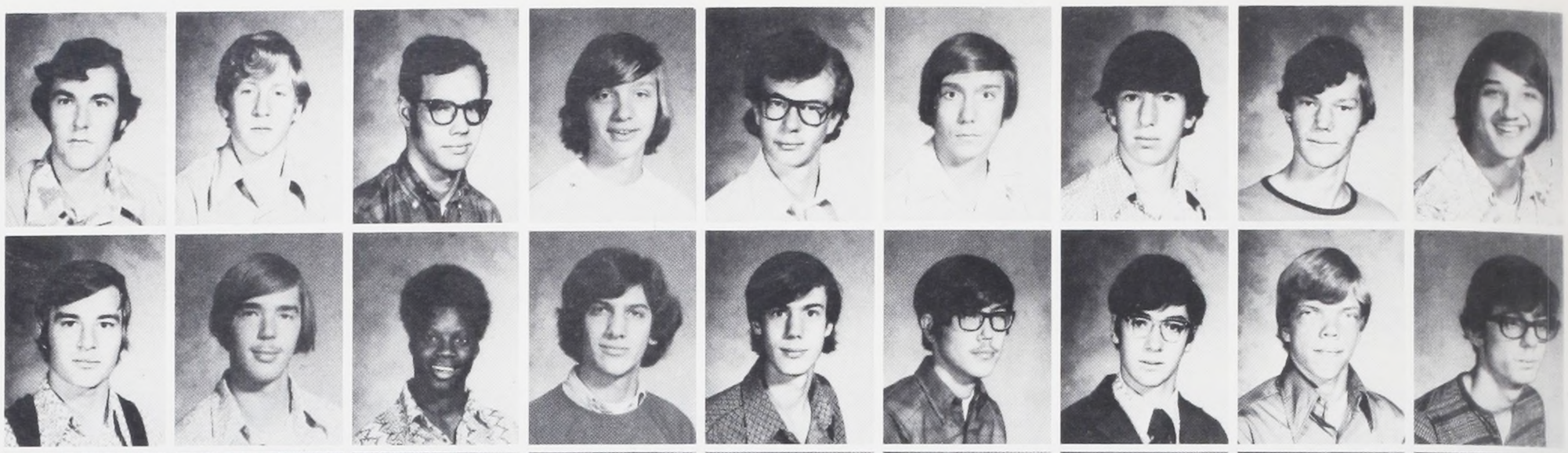

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John Ballas
Stan Barnum
Greg Beaman
Keith Belz
James Benson
Larry Benson

Allen Berkey
Marty Bertram
Charles Blankenship
Mark Bletcher
Dave Bollin
Frank Bonaquisti
John Bootes
George Booth
Marty Botts

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Dale Brown
David Brown
Howard Brown
Steve Brown
Tim Brown
Aaron Bradford
Jeff Bradford
Robert Bradshaw
Roger Brawand

Geoff Brusse
Jeff Brusse
Conrad Buckles
John Burbach
Robert Burgeson
Larry Burkett
Steve Burton
Doug Carneau
John Campagna

Keith Carter
Mike Cassidy
Robert Cervenka
Chadwick Chamberlin
Gary Chenier
Steven Chilton
Larry Christensen
Ken Clarkson
Jeff Clement

Kevin Cochran
Robert Coffman
Eric Cole
J. Andrew Collins
Robert Cooper

Brian Cope
Pat Covelle
George Covington
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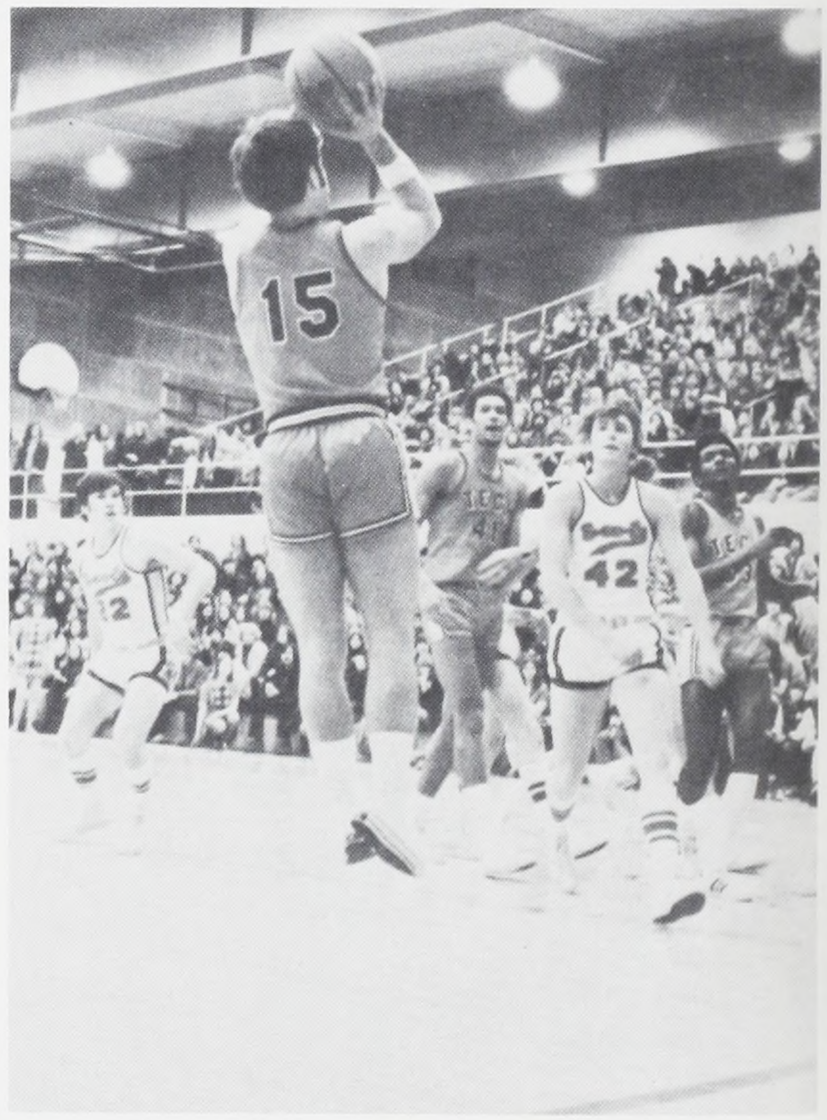

Mac McCall puts up a jump-shot against David Douglass at the Reynolds tournament which Benson won handily.

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Richard Donovan
Robert Dorr
Greg Downey
Steve Downing
Randy Drake
Steven Drew
Vown Drohman

Jeff Duncan
Tim Duncan
Tim Dunnn
Galen Durant
Daniel Effinger
Brian Emery
Brian Ericson
Charles Eunday
John Evans

Ronald Fairley
David Farrell
Mike Farrell
Kevin Fermenick
Mark Ferier
Gregory Ferschweiler
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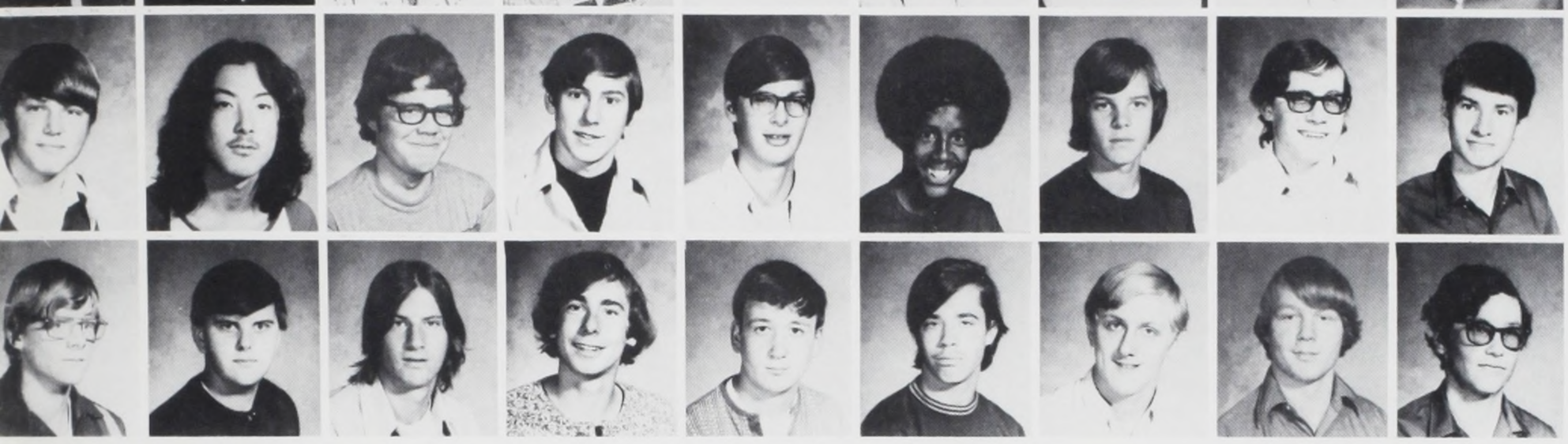

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Martin Gadbois
Robert Ganno
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Richard Gill
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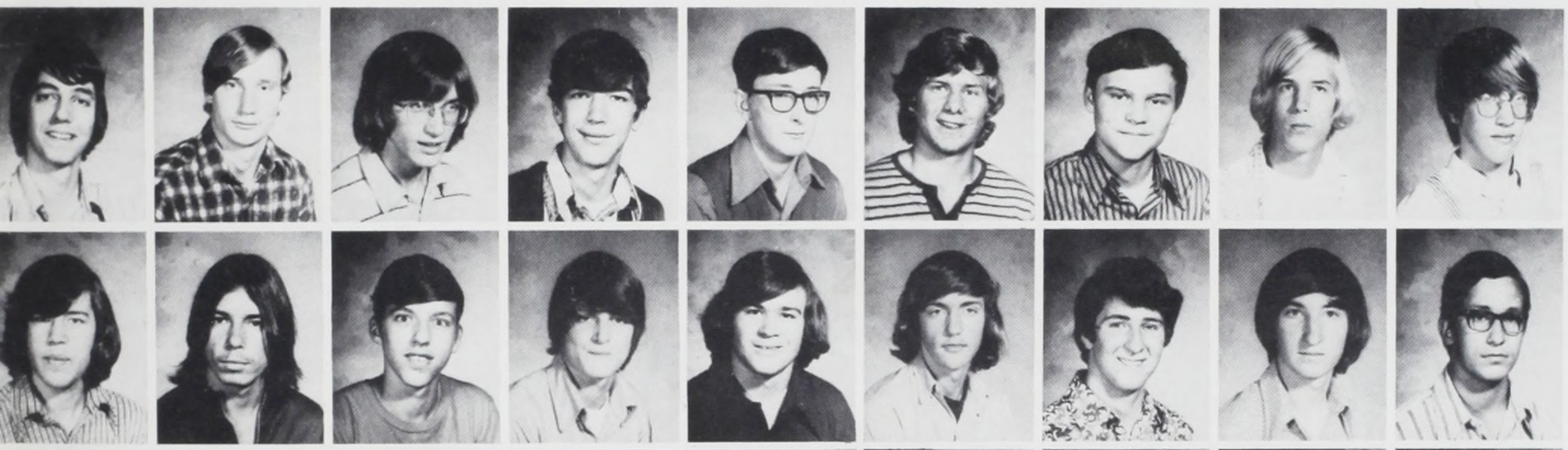

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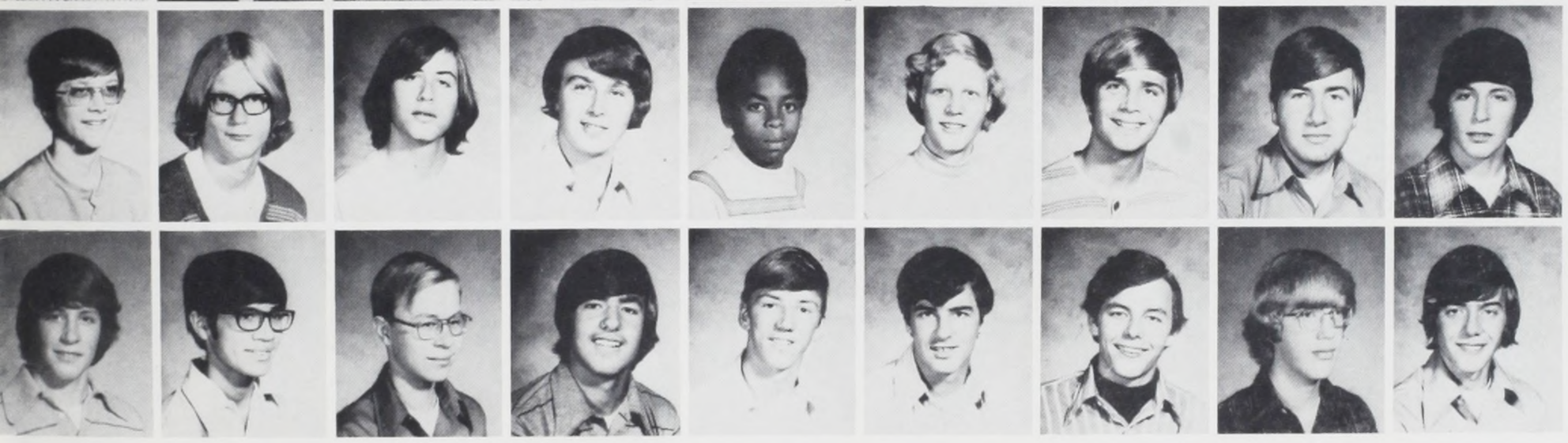

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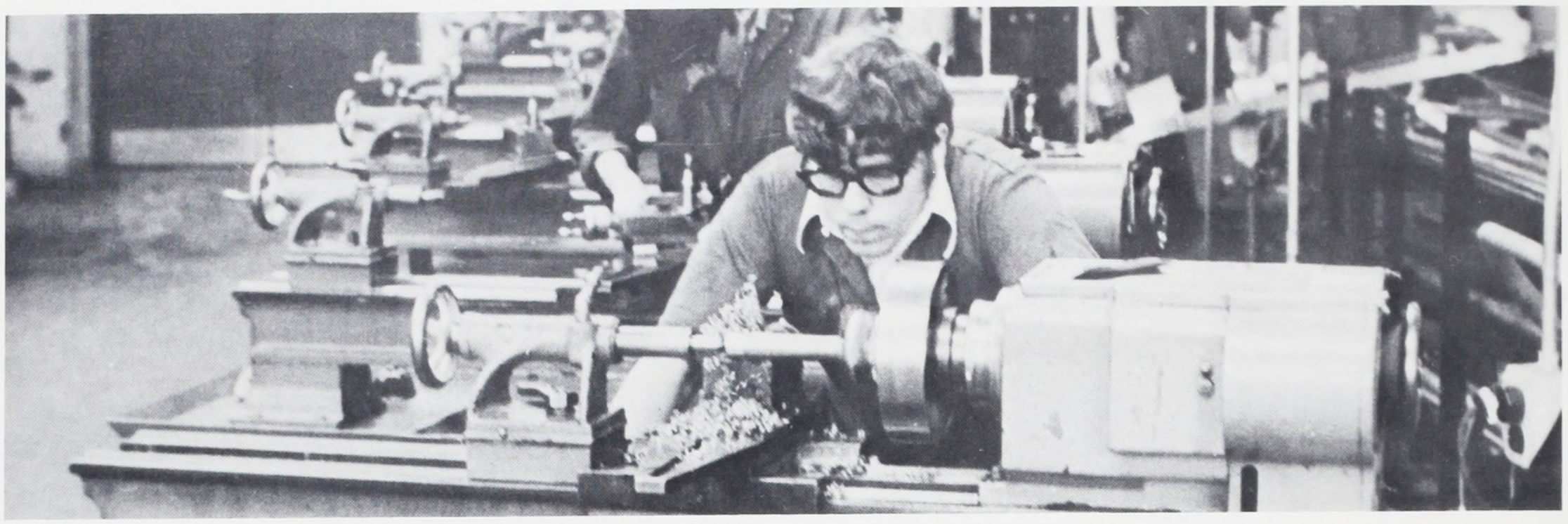
Tim Hawthorne
Brian Haynes
Donald Heikkila
Dave Helgerson
Richard Helgerson
Jess Henderson

Mark Henderson
Andrew Hodge
Larry Hoff
Jeff Hollamon
Arthur Holt
Rick Hoskins
Clif Hutchins
Kenneth Houston
Mike Houston

Junior Henry Fonda works on one of his projects for machine shop while another junior busily works on one of his projects.



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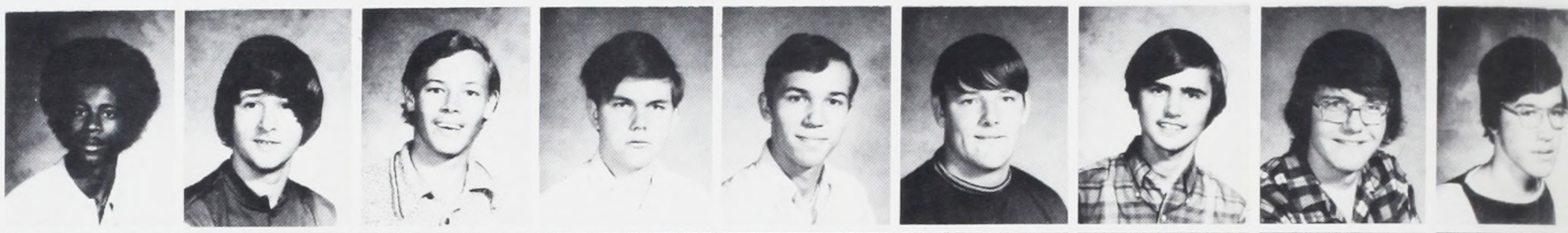

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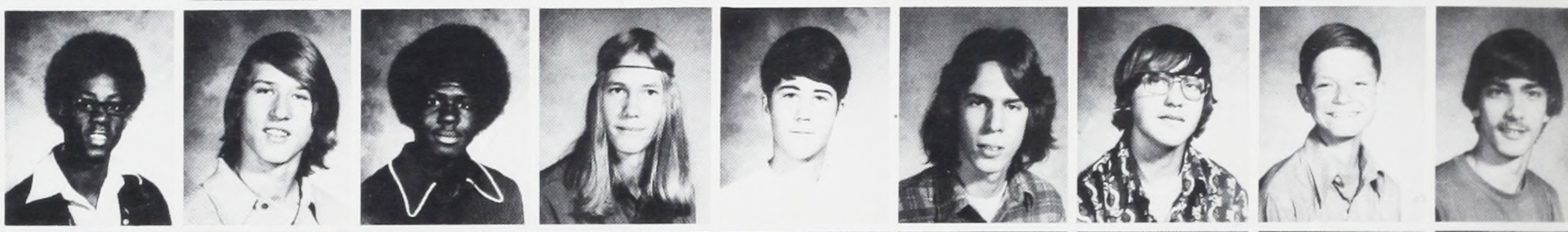

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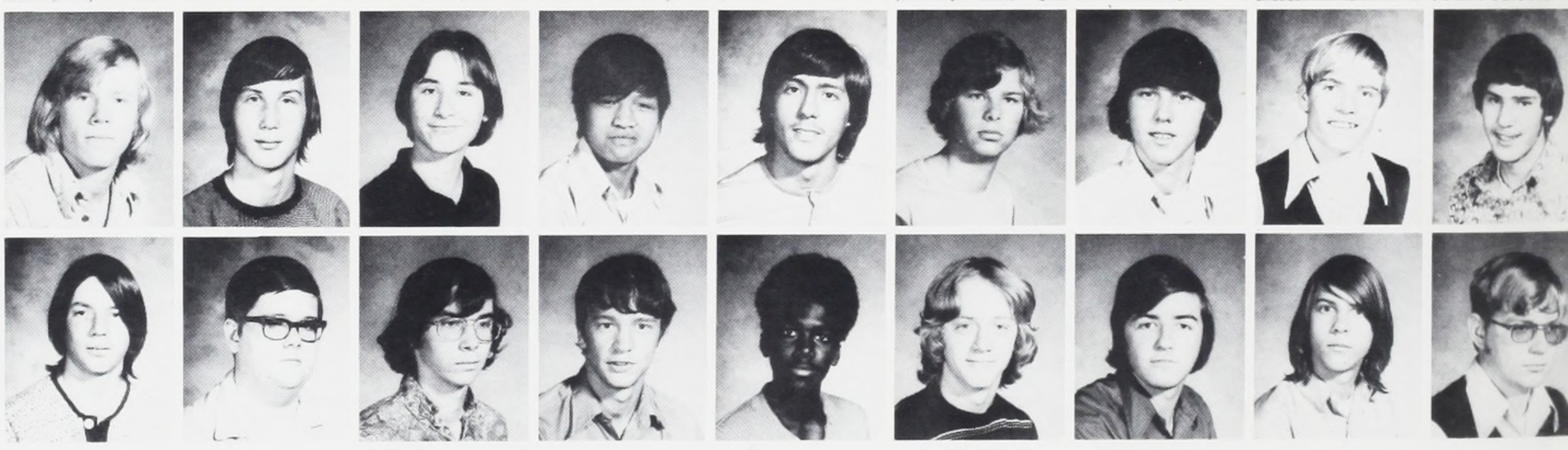

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Mac Mccall
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Joe Mccoy
Monte Mcgasy
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Scot Mclean
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Rick Mcmurray
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Brian Miller

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Dan Mills
Eric Mines
Jerry Mitchell
John Mohr
Howard Moore
Timothy Moore
Steve Morisky

Mark Morrissey
Thomas Mosier
Nathan Nash
Mike Navarra
Neal Matthew
Chris Nelson
David Ness
Alan Neuberger
Cliff Newby

Carlos Niemetschech
Robert Noble
Thomas Nosbush
Jeff Nyberg
Larry Oakley
Mike O'Brien
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Dwight Olsen

Robert Olson
Gary Orcutt
Robert Orth
Sam Orville
Mark Palonichuck
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Mark Pease

Doug Person
John Peterson
Nels Peterson
Steve Pfaltzgraff
Mike Pheister
Earos Pieri
Tom Polos
Glen Ponce
John Pont

Fred Pool
George Poorman
Rick Porter
William Rae
Wilson Reaves
John Reoding
Steve Regula
Keith Reichlein
Fred Reiniger

David Rhoads
Gordon Rice
Greg Rice
Mark Richardson
Hadley Robbins
Gary Robertini
Charles Robertson
Robert Ross
John Rudarmel

Lee Rush
Noel Sahlman
Dave Sampson
Steve Sampson
Elmer Sande
Jeff Sandrig
Mario Scarpino
John Scherr
Mark Scheurman

Joseph Schmidt
John Schmitt
Mike Schneider
John Schulberg
Glenn Scott
Terry Shaver
Gary Sheets
Brian Sherman
Jeffrey Sherman

Alex Shevchenko
Kenneth Schleifer
Mike Simone
Kevin Sinclair
Ronald Sines
Bart Smith
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John Snook

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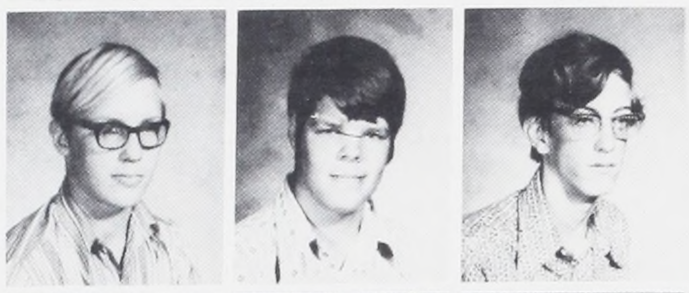
John Socha
Randy Sorg

Michael Sprague
Paul Spring
David Stark



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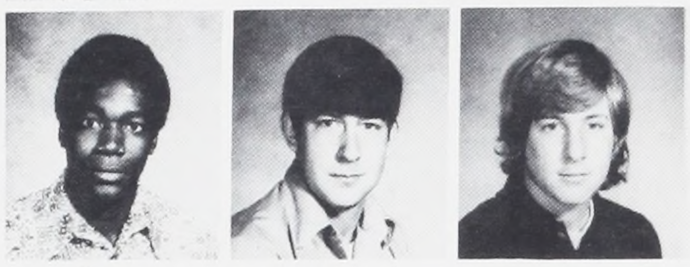

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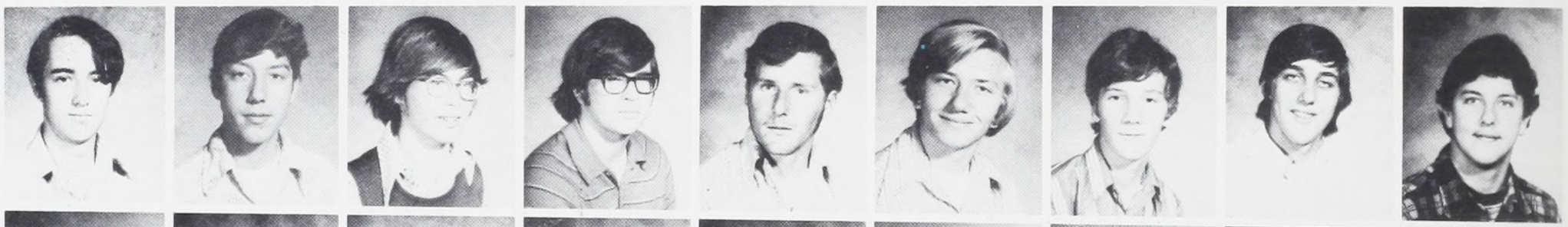

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Doug Thompson
Mahlon Thoreson
Steve Thorpe
Brian Toon
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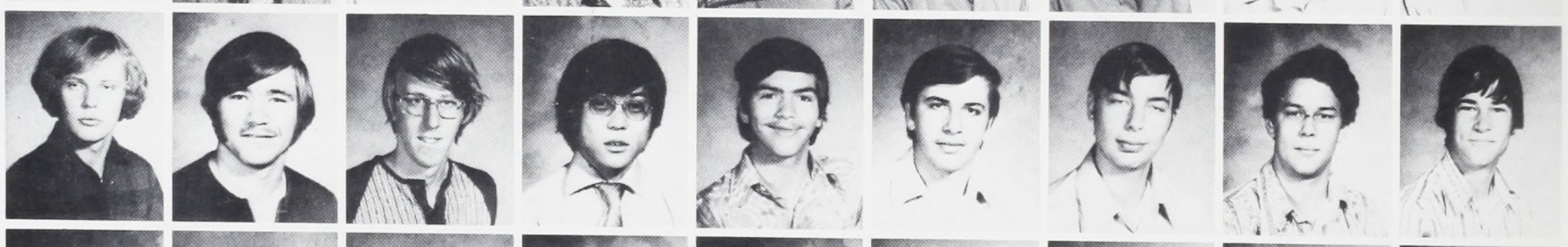

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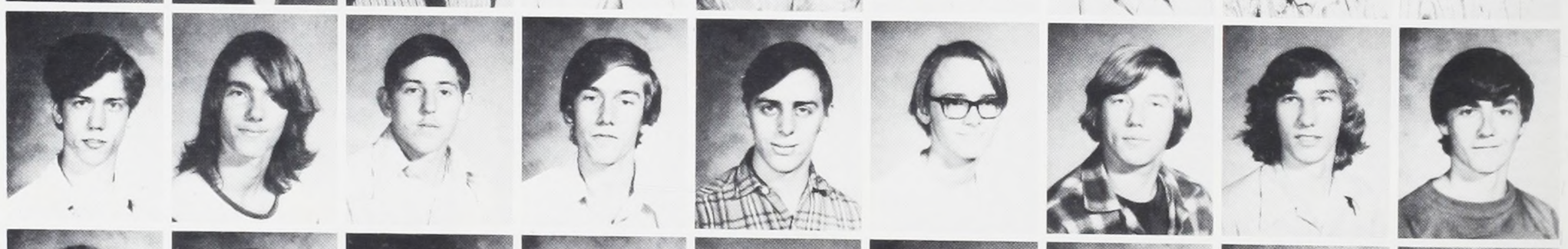

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David Wellmer
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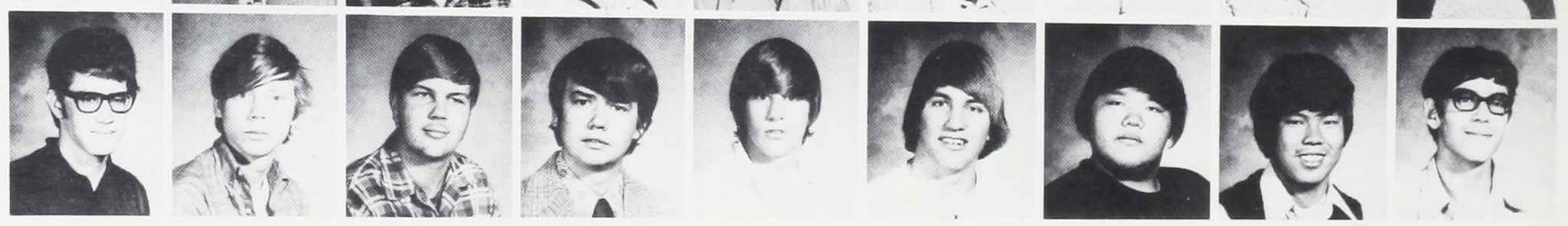
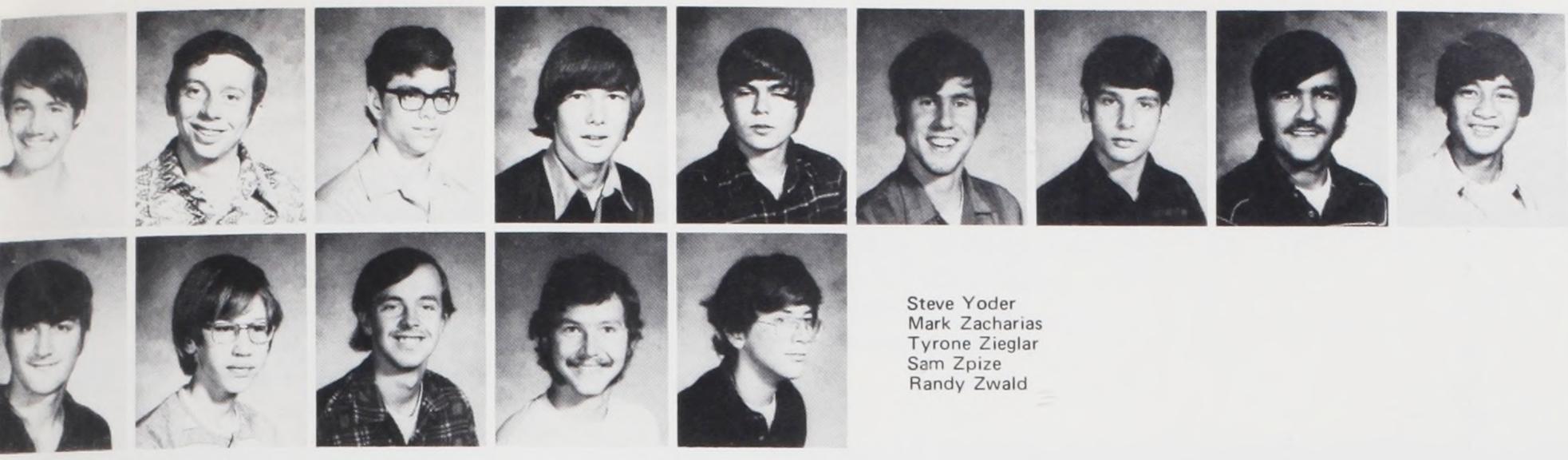




Bob Wollington
Mark Worthington
Ted Wyant
Frank Wylam
Tom Wynkoop
Dan Yager
Jim Yazzolino
John Yazzolino
Don Yee

Steve Yoder
Mark Zacharias
Tyrone Zieglar
Sam Zpize
Randy Zwald

John Halverson concentrates as he goes through his gymnastics routine on the side horse.

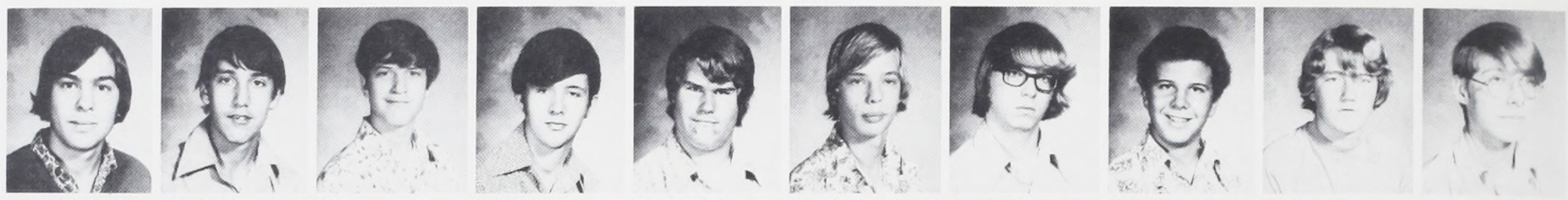
Sophomores

Like the freshmen, the sophomores were exposed to four nine week shops to help them decide on a major when they become juniors. They were required to take English, drafting, math, P.E., and science. They also received time for electives like speech, typing, journalism, business law and other courses.

This year's sophomore class had 417 students as compared to 501 in 1971, 418 in 1970 and 494 in 1972.

Sophomores

S. Ackley
M. Adams
K. Adkins
D. Allen
T. Allen
T. Anderson
K. Anderson
J. Anderson
E. Anderson



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D. Arnold
M. Archerd
J. Arndt
M. Arnett
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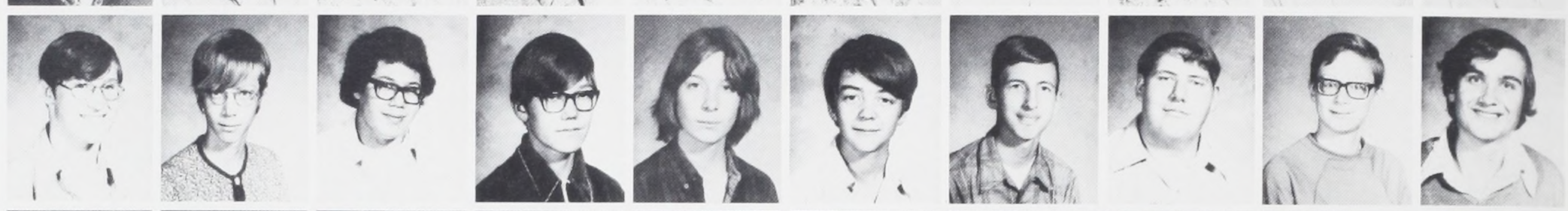
M. Ause
D. Averett
R. Bates
R. Bachman



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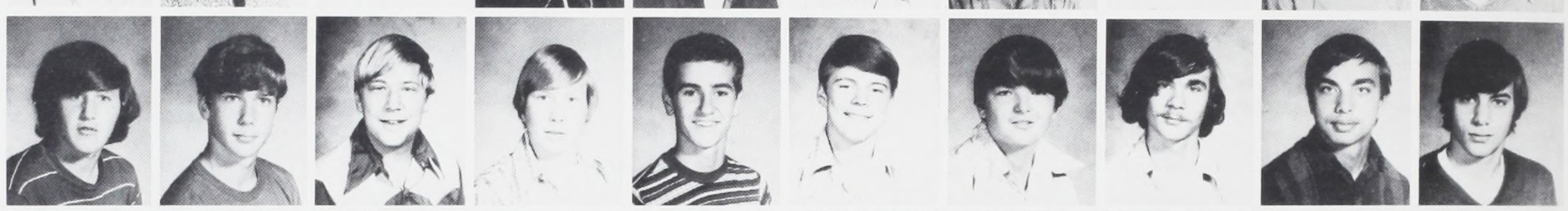
J. Bassett
F. Battilega
J. Bauman
F. Berardinelli
R. Bergio
J. Beal
D. Beeber



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S. Bell
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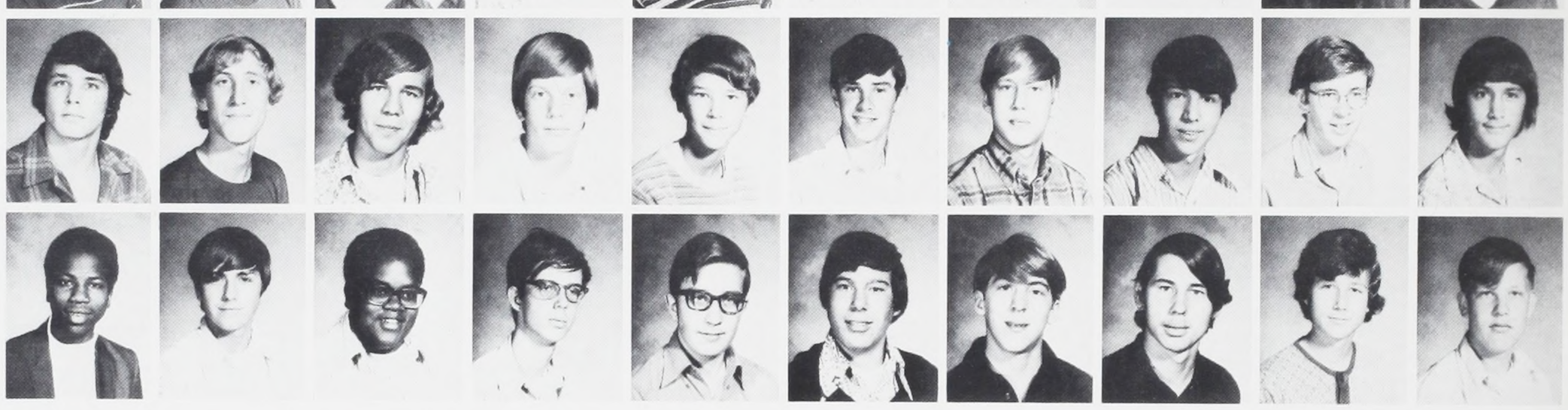
R. Bither
B. Bettendorf
A. Bloker
L. Blowers
G. Bonn
D. Boone



C. Bowman
G. Bosch
M. Boyd
J. Buandt
R. Breazile
L. Breniser
J. Bridwell
J. Brooks
D. Brough

Sophomore Don Savoy works on a project in welding shop.

G. Brown
T. Brown
D. Brown
B. Bruce
R. Bruce
J. Buckingham
D. Buell
S. Burnside
S. Burke
D. Busacker
D. Butterfield
W. Byer
H. Calcagno
M. Callanan
R. Campbell
B. Canlson
T. Carter
M. Case
M. Case
K. Cassinelli
C. Castrapel
A. Chapito
W. Chapman
J. Charlson
B. Chinn
P. Christensen
M. Cinotto
M. Clement
K. Clark
S. Clement
V. Codino
C. Cole
D. Cole
C. Coleman
G. Colistro
M. Collins
R. Collins
D. Colt
J. Connor
B. Cope
R. Cooke
G. Cooper
M. Coulter
J. Crawley
M. Creager
R. Croft
J. Cross
P. Currie
J. Currier
D. Daniels
C. Darco
L. David
T. Davis
C. Dawson
C. Dean
J. Debelles
P. Delury
G. Derola
D. Dibblee
J. Dicey
M. Dilworth
K. Dishman
D. Diver
K. Dixon
R. Doyle
D. Dobson
G. Dolphin
B. Drew
A. Dunn
D. Dunn
J. Earsey
J. Edwards
M. Eng
P. Elkington
P. Elwood
G. Engle
G. Emmert
G. Engle
S. Ergene
W. Erwin
M. Evavs
D. Farrell
L. Fast
L. Faulkner
J. Ferrarin
J. Ferrarin
J. Ferretti
K. Ferschweiler
B. Finzer
R. Finn
M. Fisher
M. Flach
A. Flath
B. Fleming
M. Flegel
K. Foreman
D. Foster
B. Furrer
R. Frederick
L. Fuller
G. Gaede
B. Gamble
D. Garrison
L. Garvey
L. Garvey
M. Gerlicher
R. Gibbs
K. Gibson

Sophomores

P. Ginader
R. Gleason
R. Gordin
R. Gould
R. Graham
M. Green
J. Green
W. Green
G. Green
P. Gressel

C. Gregg
D. Griffin
D. Haase
R. Hadley
K. Hagedorn
D. Haley
T. Hammond
T. Hanning
J. Harrison
J. Hassebroek
W. Hardy
J. Harrison
B. Hart
G. Hartford
A. Hartley
D. Hartwig
G. Haugen
J. Haynes
R. Hays
B. Heard
G. Hector
A. Henifin
S. Higgins
M. Hickok
K. Hicks
S. Higgins
H. Hill
M. Hill
M. Hoisington
J. Holter
F. Hopkins
R. Hopt
D. Howe
T. Hryciw
A. Hudson
P. Huitinyu
M. Hungerford
W. Hurt
D. Hyde

C. Irwin
R. Jacoy
D. Jensen
P. Jenkins
M. Jernigan
J. Filip
F. Johnson
J. Johnson
L. Johnson
M. Johnson
M. Johnson
M. Jones
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L. Jung
P. Keep
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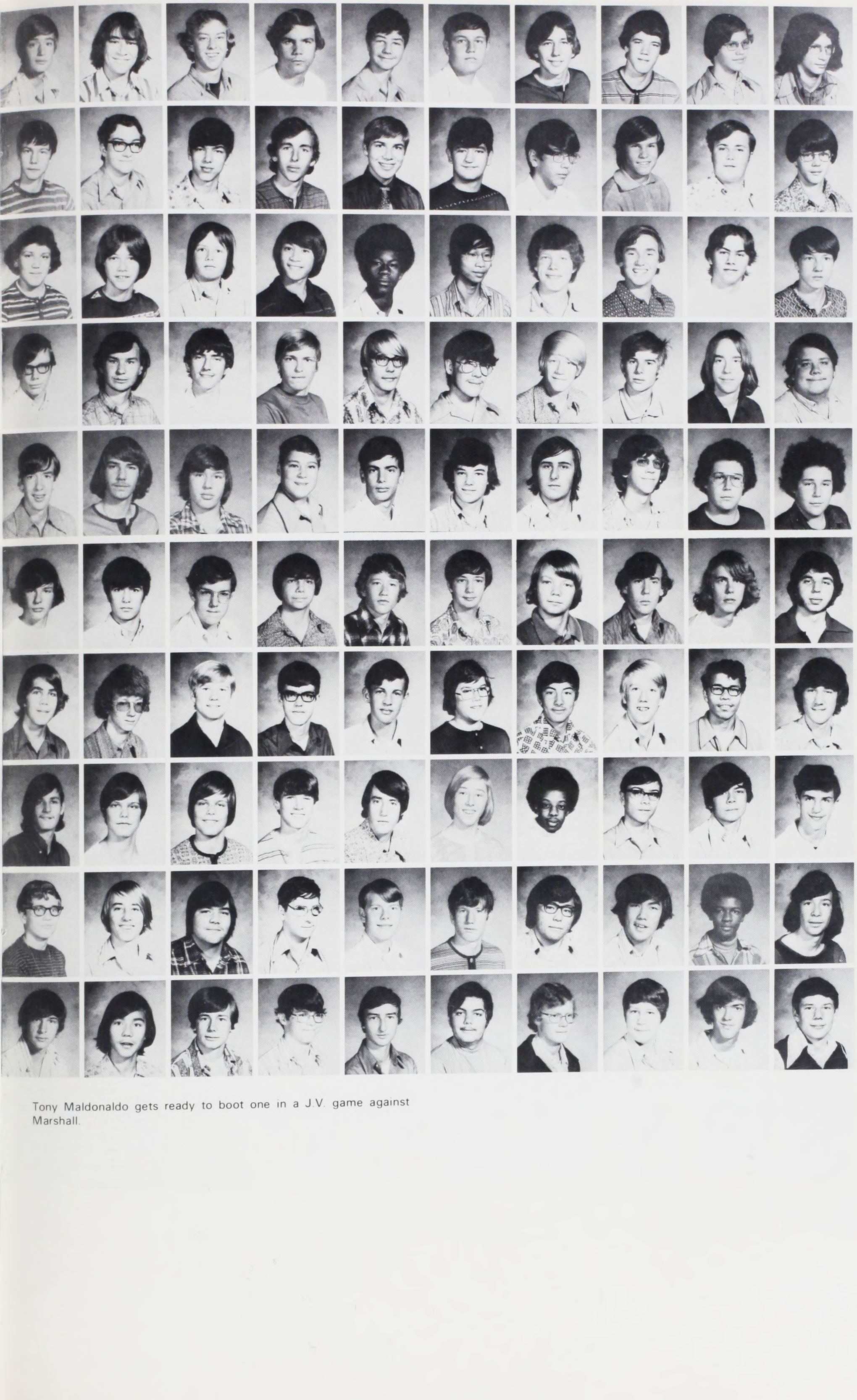

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R. Kiefel
J. King
R. Kivesa
B. Klainberg
J. Klein
V. Klivahek
C. Knipe
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B. Kolibaba
J. Kowdiles
L. Koppy
J. Kwasney
J. Koehn
J. Kow
A. Kosmas
H. Koski
L. Kordosky
Y. Lalonde
G. Lappin
J. Laske
D. Laws
L. Lea
J. Lee
L. Lee
P. Lee
M. Lee
D. Leisure
P. Leonnig
D. Lepoidevin
B. Lewis
R. Lewis
K. Link
J. Loundagin
R. Lowe
D. Lundberg
B. Lovatt
G. Luppold
J. Mackey
M. Macdonald
J. Magin
T. Maher
J. Maldonado
G. Malinowski
N. Mallos
S. Mallory
K. Malone
T. Manning
R. Manser
D. Manser
M. Marshall
J. Marziano
D. Mathie
K. Mattoon
L. Maunu
E. Mayfield
M. Mayfield
D. McAllister
P. McCaffrey
J. McCausland
L. McCleary
L. McConnell
M. McElwain
R. McHugh
M. McKeon
C. McKinney
T. McKinley
J. McMahon
P. Medina
M. Meeker
A. Mercer
J. Metcalf
G. Michaels
J. Miller
M. Miller
R. Miller
G. Miller
E. Misten
F. Misetich
D. Monaghan
C. Monett
A. Moore
V. Moreschi
D. Morter
S. Mosher
A. Mumm
S. Naganuma
D. Nakashimada
D. Neal
D. Nelson
M. Nelson
D. Nelson
B. Nesbitt
M. Neve
M. OBrien
J. O'Connor
K. OConnor
R. Oliver
R. Olivera
D. Orlow

Tony Maldonaldo gets ready to boot one in a J.V. game against Marshall.

R. Otte
J. Otto
J. Ownby
C. Parker
M. Parks
D. Parson
P. Pattee
C. Peake
D. Peale
C. Peasley
D. Peerenboom
S. Pelham
K. Petersen
R. Peterson
T. Petrie
D. Peyton
R. Phillips
G. Plymale
G. Plymale
J. Pooschke
D. Popma
P. Pray
M. Price
J. Pruett
E. Purser
D. Quan
D. Radelet
R. Raivio
M. Rand
R. Reavis
R. Reusser
B. Reynolds
J. Reynolds
T. Richard
D. Richardson
G. Richardson
M. Riem
J. Rondhuis
C. Ross
C. Ross
J. Ross
W. Rudarmel
T. Saiz
D. Salholm
T. Salzwedel
R. Satterfield
M. Sayre
J. Sanders
T. Sanders
D. Savoy
C. Scharich
J. Schell
S. Schmunk
M. Schmidt
J. Schotsal
R. Scott
R. Scholz
M. Schweitzer
J. Schaffer
J. Scheurer
P. Seifert
G. Sherwood
M. Hamil
T. Smith
J. Snyder
R. Snook
F. Spieler
P. Spaniol
T. Spooner
R. Sprinkling
D. Stanwood
L. Staton
E. Street
J. Sheperd
F. Siniatra
J. Sievert
K. Sinclair
K. Simila
L. Siaughter
J. Stodin
R. Skanlan
P. Skurdahl
P. Skanlan
J. Stewart
F. Stopper
D. Straton
T. Stapelton
R. Steffey
D. Stanwood
P. Stoinoff
B. Stahl
K. Strong
G. Sticka
J. Stobie
D. Swanson
M. Swift
W. Swanson
B. Tebo
F. Teed
M. Tegardin
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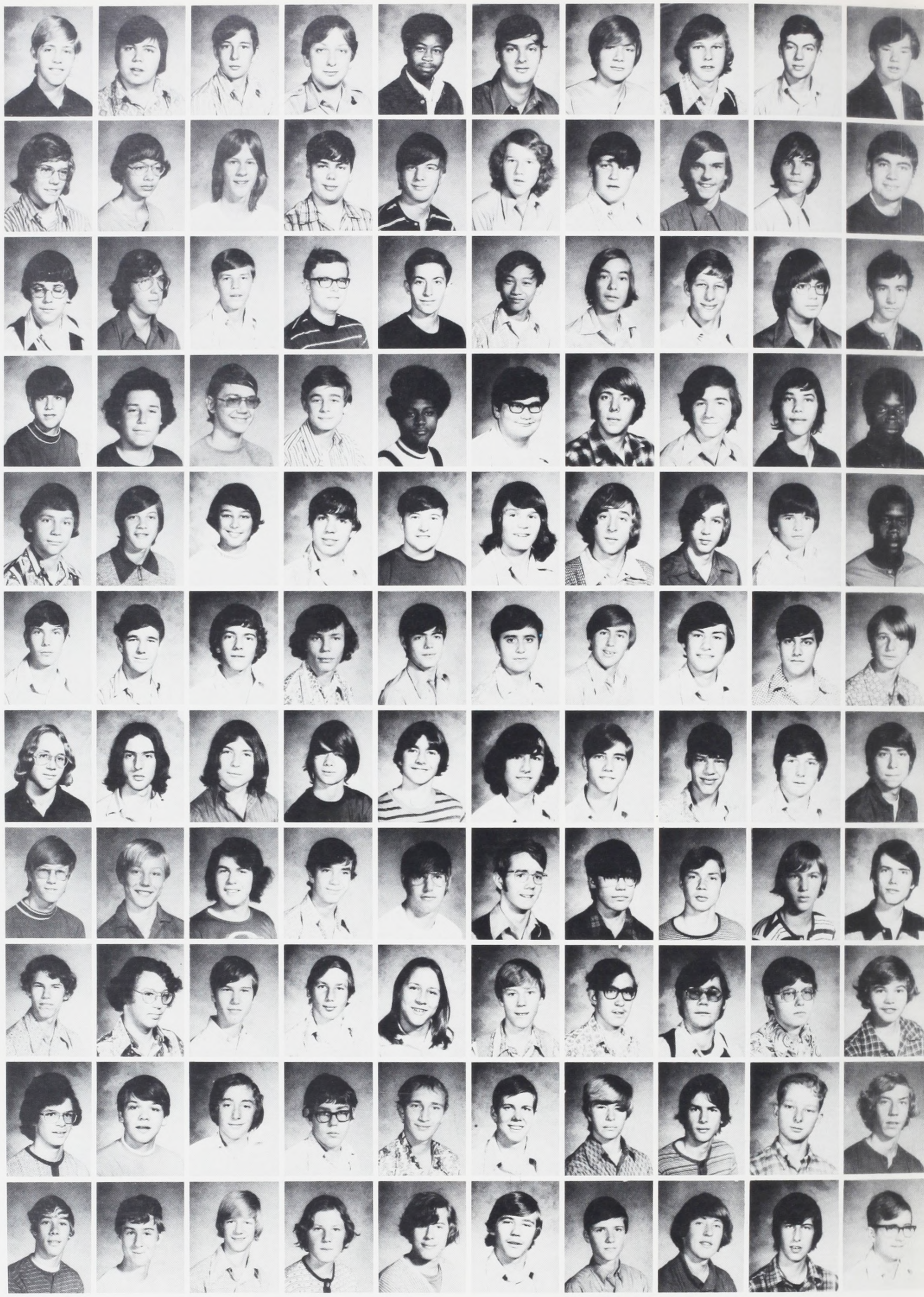

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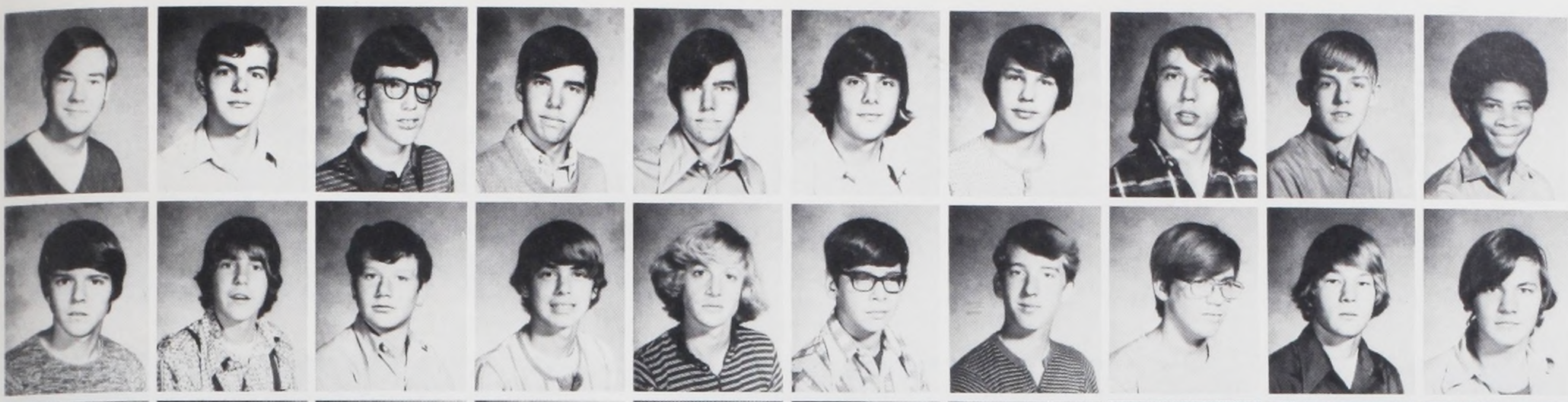

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R. Vincent
A. Virnig
J. Vodjansky
D. Walhood
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J. Ward
S. Weisel
J. Weiner
S. Weitzel
J. Weber
R. Weber
B. Welke
W. West
P. Westrup
J. White
R. Wharton
D. Whitesides
M. Whittaker
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B. Williams
K. Williams
M. Williams
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S. Williams
C. Wilson
P. Wilson
J. Winters
S. Winslow
R. Winward
M. Wise
S. Wittkop
G. Wohlers
I. Wolfe
R. Wolfe
J. Wong
T. Wright
G. Yerkes
K. Young
K. Young
S. Young
B. Zimmerman
R. Ziemer

Sophomores Dan Walhood, Randy Frederick, Bob Wharton and Phil Medina work hard in one of Benson's graphic design classes.

Freshmen

The freshmen entered Benson in September and started by taking required courses like math, English, social studies, science, P.E. plus four nine week shops to help them decide what shop they will major in when they become juniors.

The freshman class was 603 strong as compared to in previous years: 553 in 1972, 530 in 1970 and 624 in 1971.

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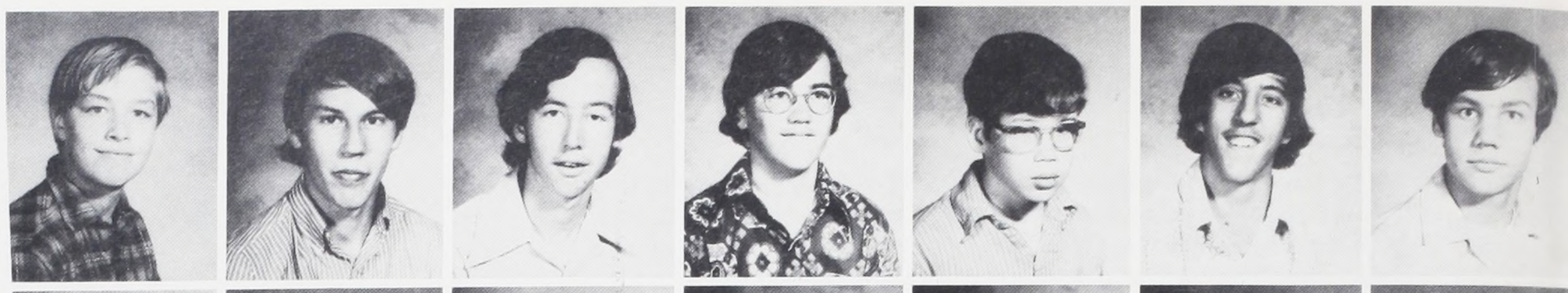
Aden, R.
Ainsworth, R.
Aders, D.
Allen, L.



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Anderson, L.
Anderson, M.
Anderson, S.
Andrews, D.

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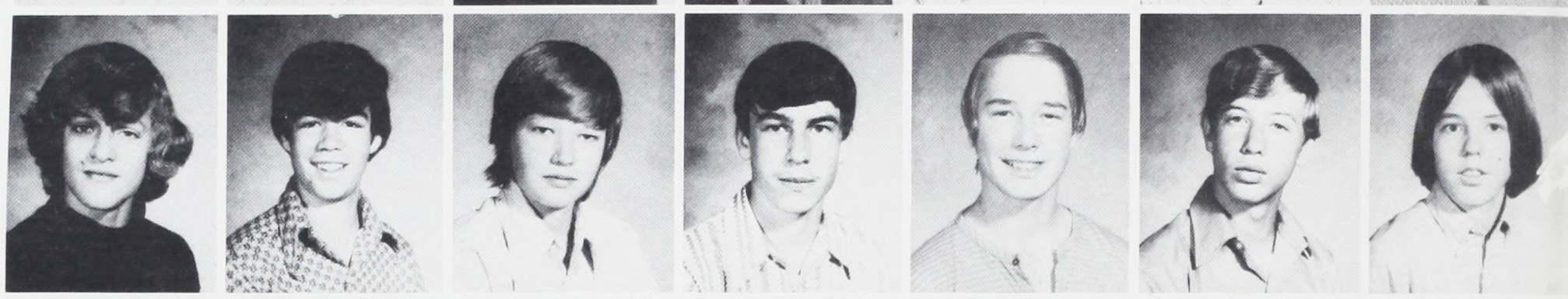
Atwell, R.
Atherton, S.
Athey, B.
Auettmann, D.
Avignone, A.
Anstin, J.



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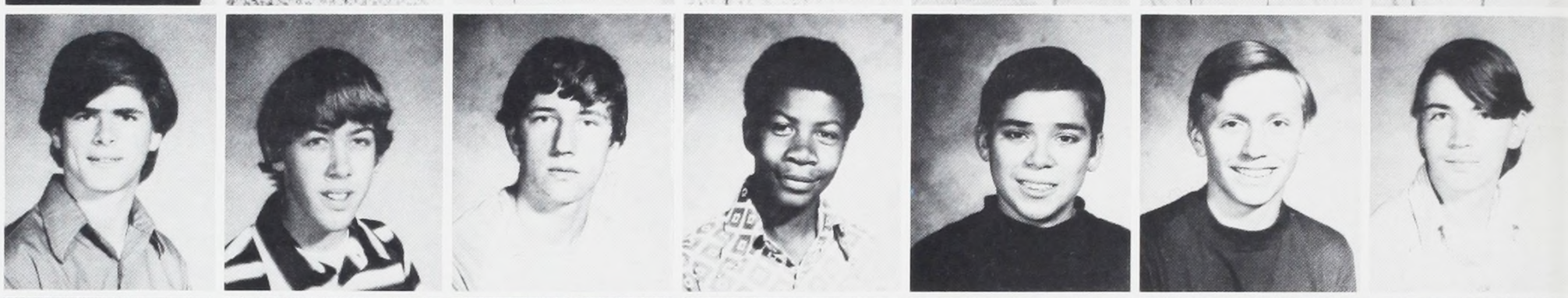
Backer, B.
Bacon, W.
Bailey, D.
Bailey, W.
Baker, M.



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Banta, C.
Barnes, D.
Bartlett, F.
Barberis, F.
Bartunek, J.

Barnes, M.
Barnett, V.
Bass, L.
Batilega, H.
Bauman, J.
Baver, D.
Beaty, D.

Backer, M.
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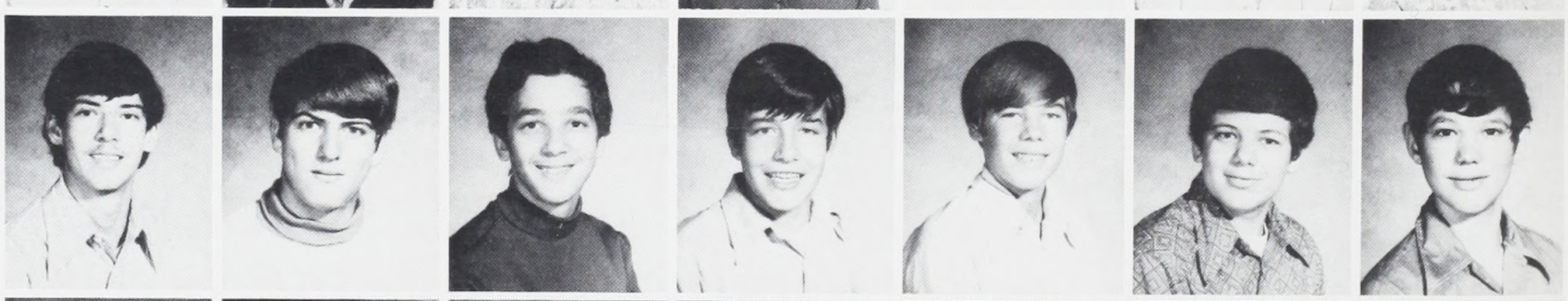
Bishop, L.
Belgrave, M.



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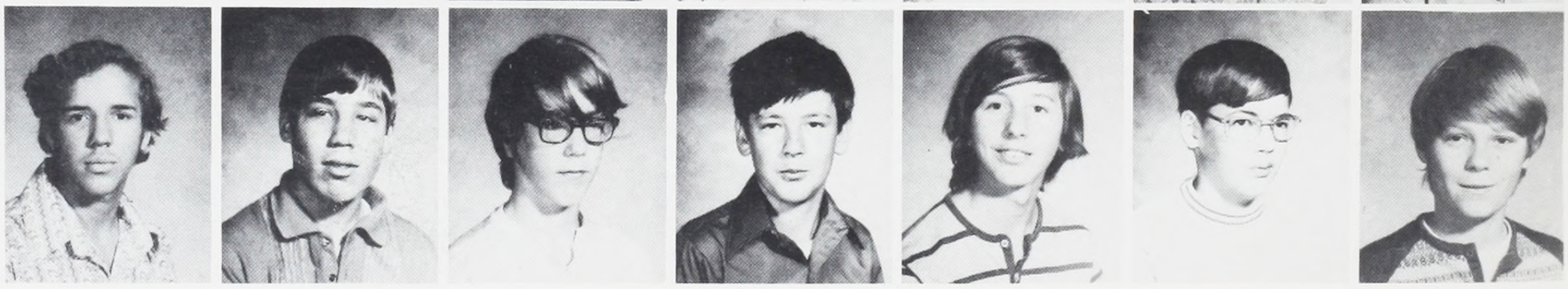
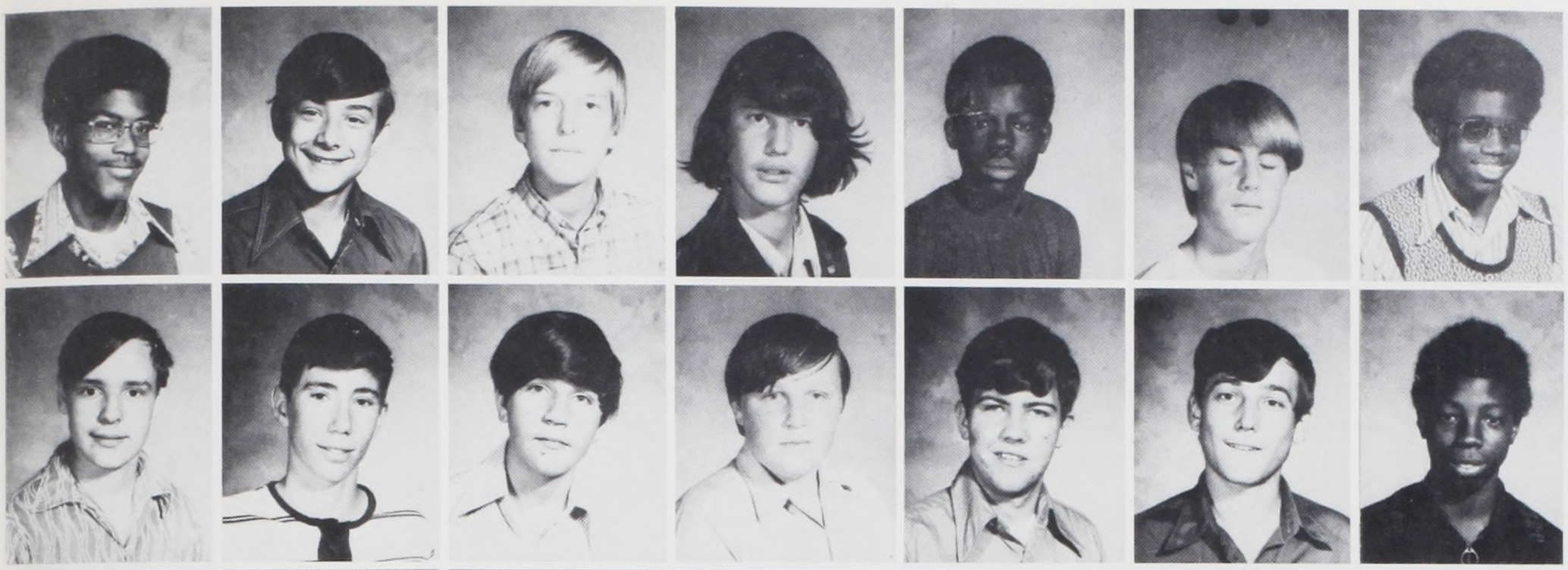
Berndt, S.
Bertha, D.
Black, D.
Bonar, P.





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Bohlman, J.
Bonar, C.
Booker, R.
Bosch, G.
Bowman, W.
Boyd, J.

Bradley, J.
Bradford, R.
Bradshaw, T.
Brandsen, J.
Brandovic, O.
Brannon, M.
Breland, D.

Bridges, F.
Broctve, G.
Brooks, K.
Brosseau, K.
Brown, B.
Brown, D.
Brown, D.

Brownlee, M.
Brune, D.
Brusse, T.
Burgus, S.
Burnnam, R.
Butler, M.

Callanan, S.
Cannard, M.
Cannady, S.
Candy, B.
Carney, D.
Casson, W.
Case, E.

Cerruti, N.
Chanbers, G.
Chaberlain, T.
Chaddock, B.
Chaddock, B.
Chenoueth, D.
Chilton, S.

Chio, M.
Clint, G.
Clark, J.
Cockerham, M.
Coffelt, C.
Coppernoll, D.
Cloe, J.

Conover, D.
Conner, B.
Correll, B.
Crowell, J.
Courtney, M.
Copper, K.
Copper, S.

Cramer, J.
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Croft, J.
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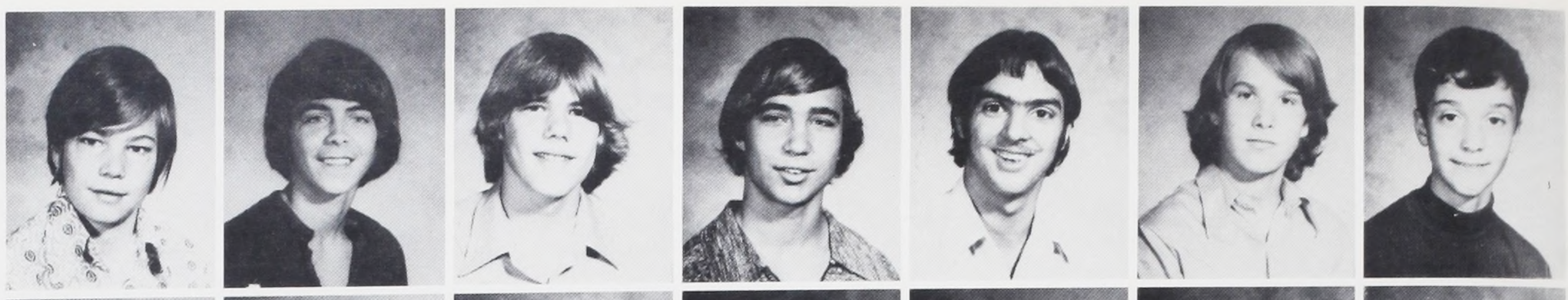
Damman, D.
Davis, R.



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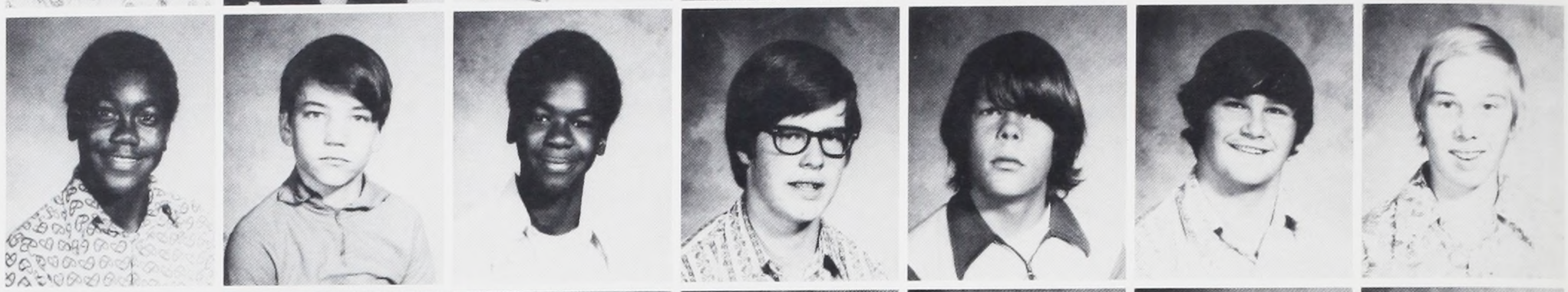
Dienstel, S.
Dinsmore, S.



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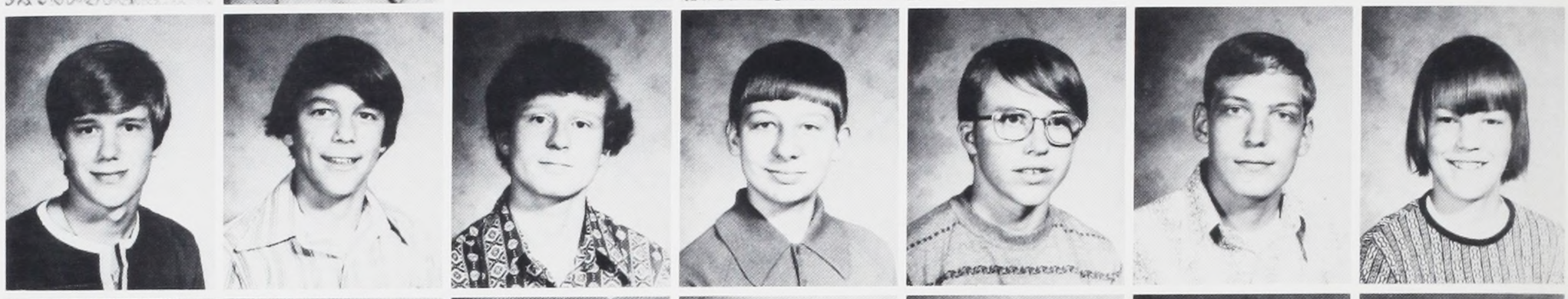
Durland, R.



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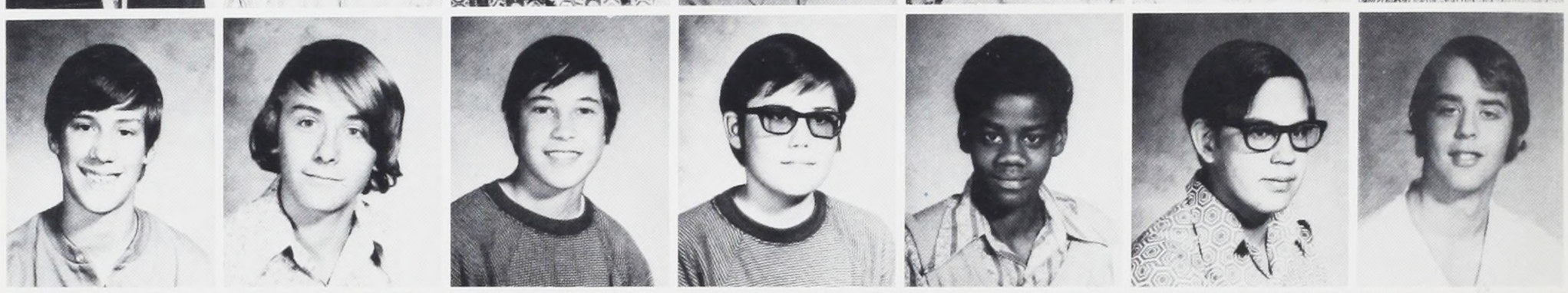

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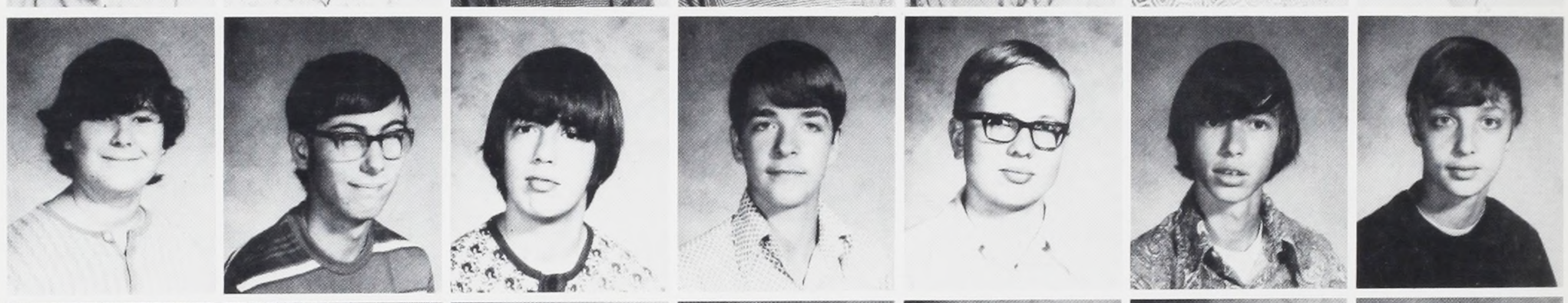

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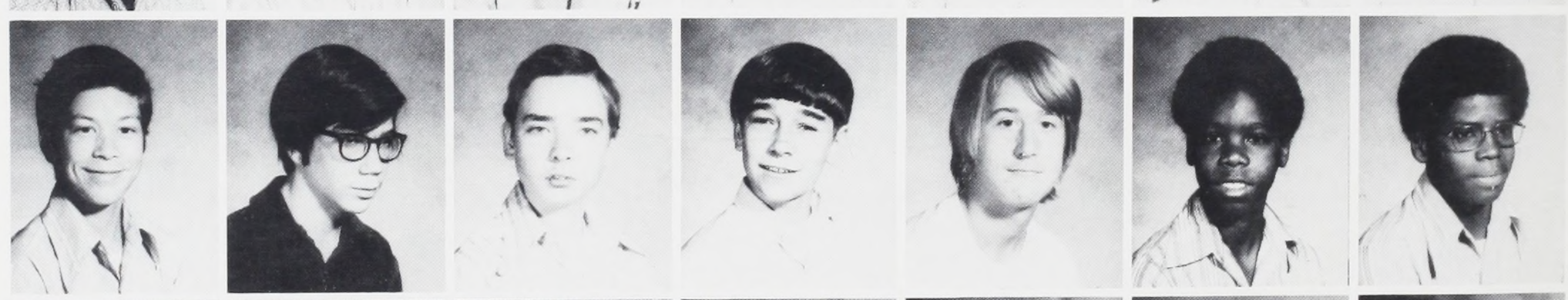

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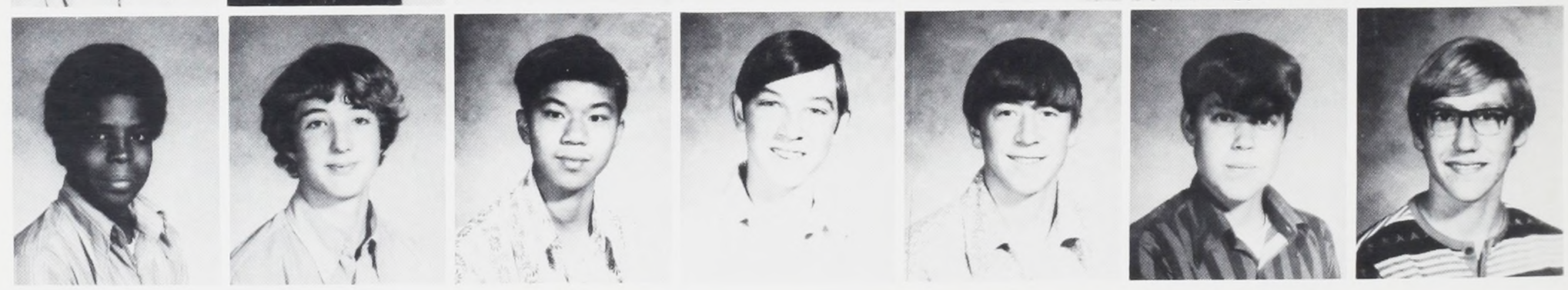

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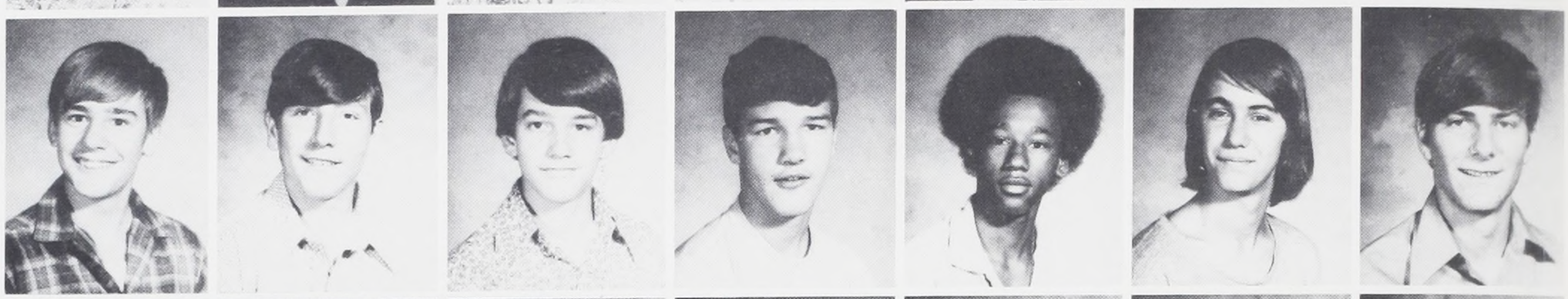

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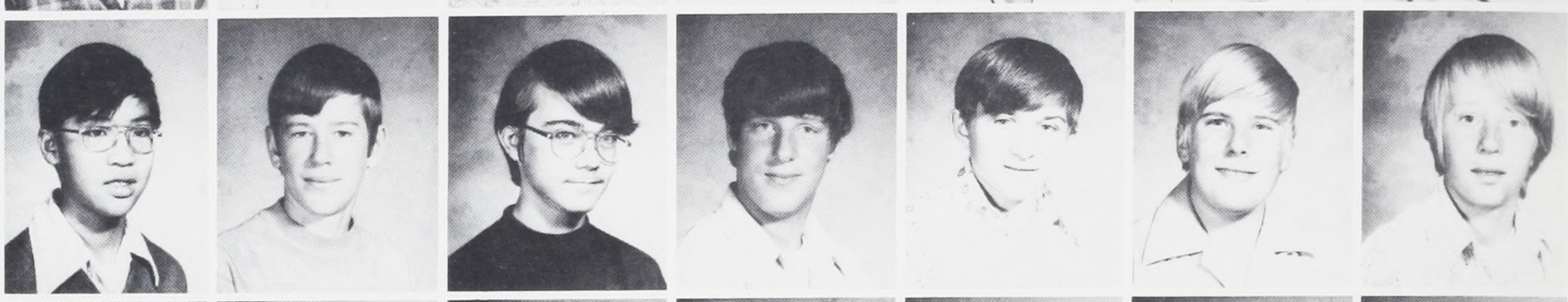

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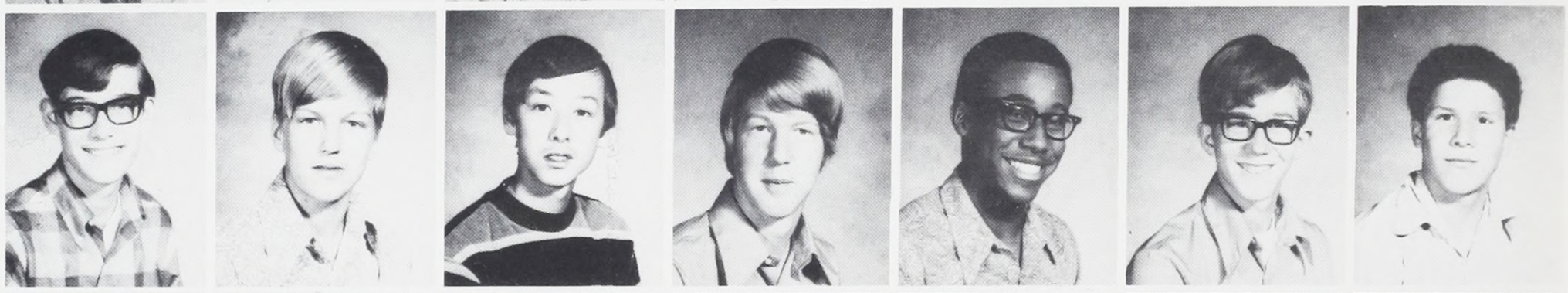

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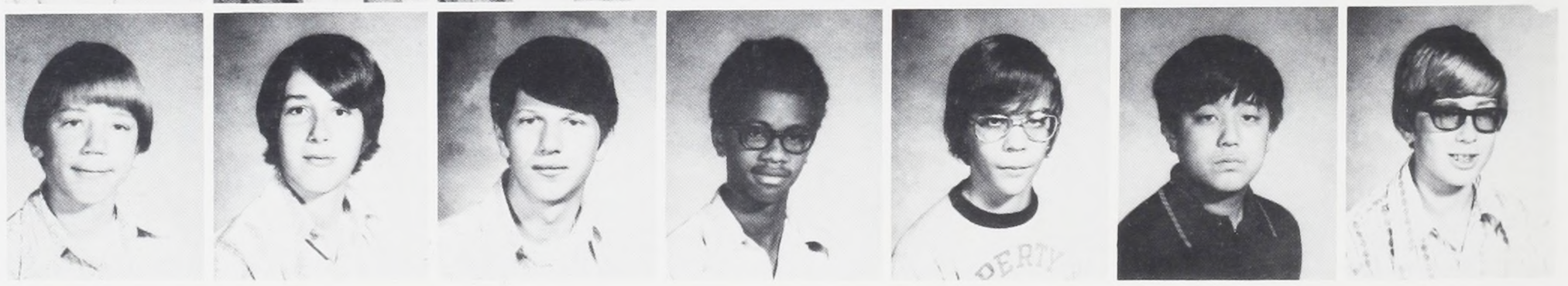

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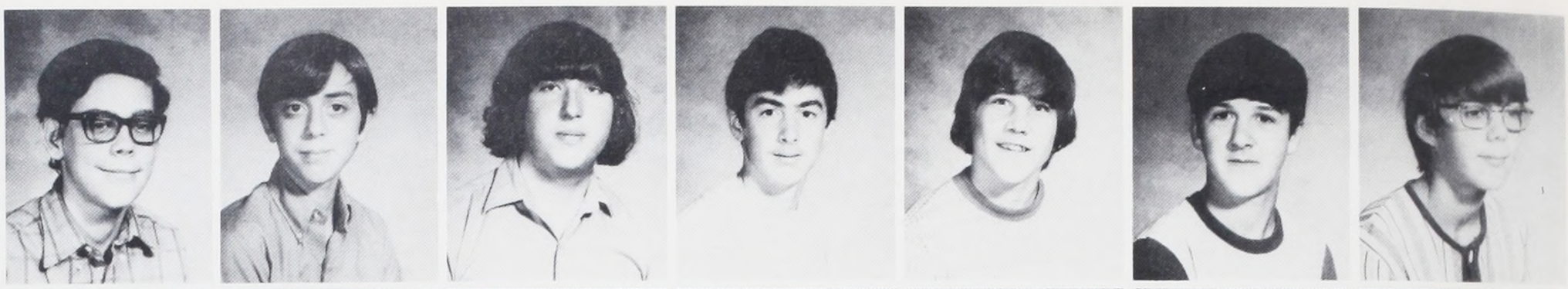

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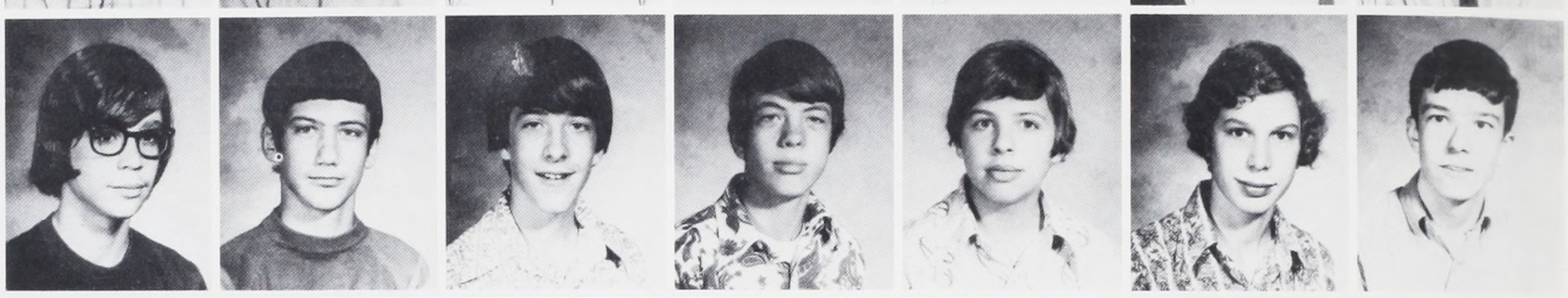

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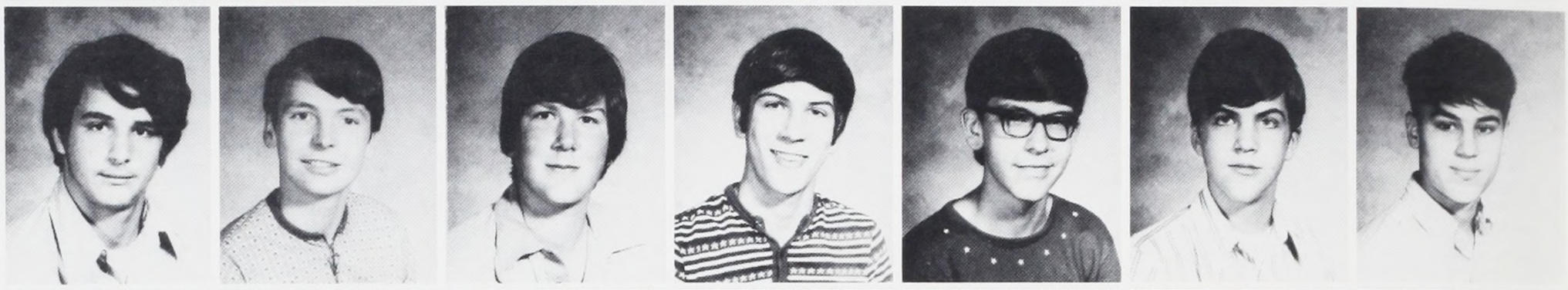

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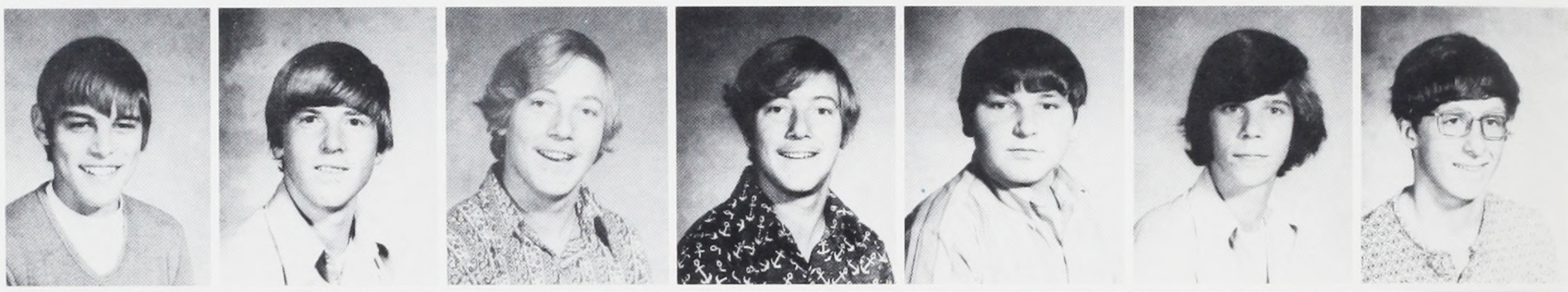

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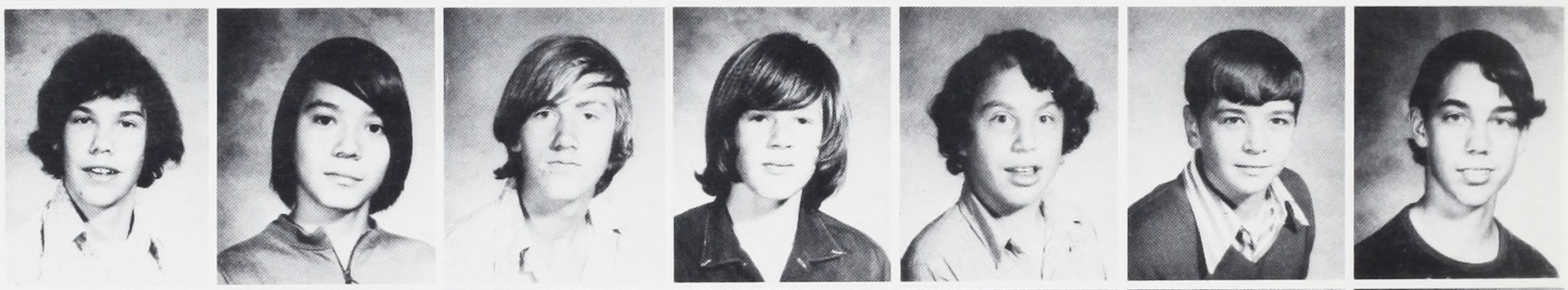

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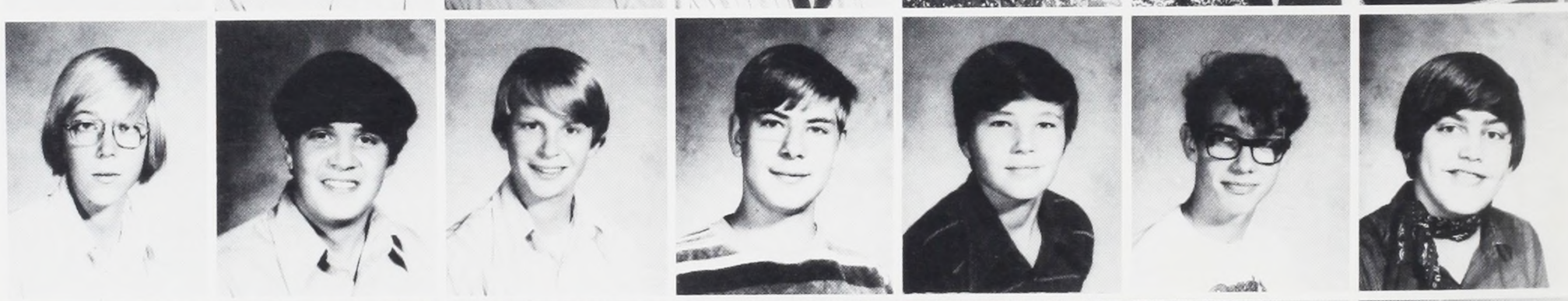

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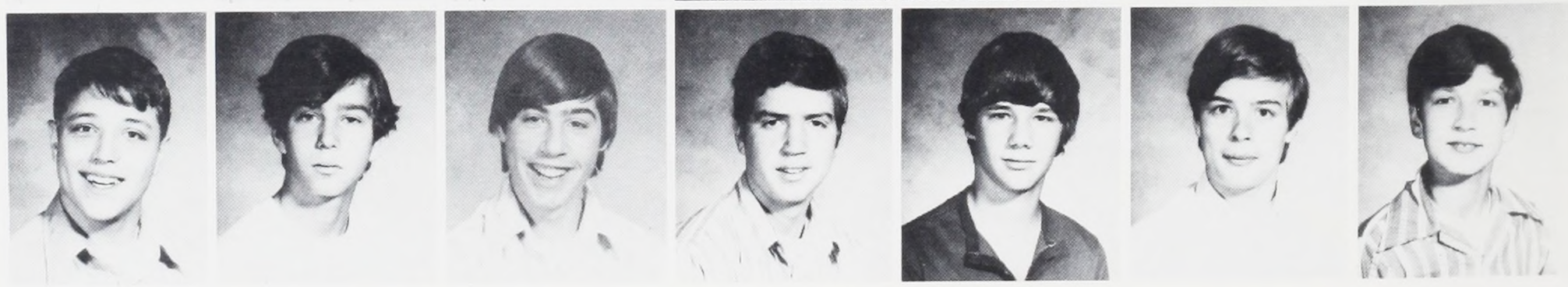

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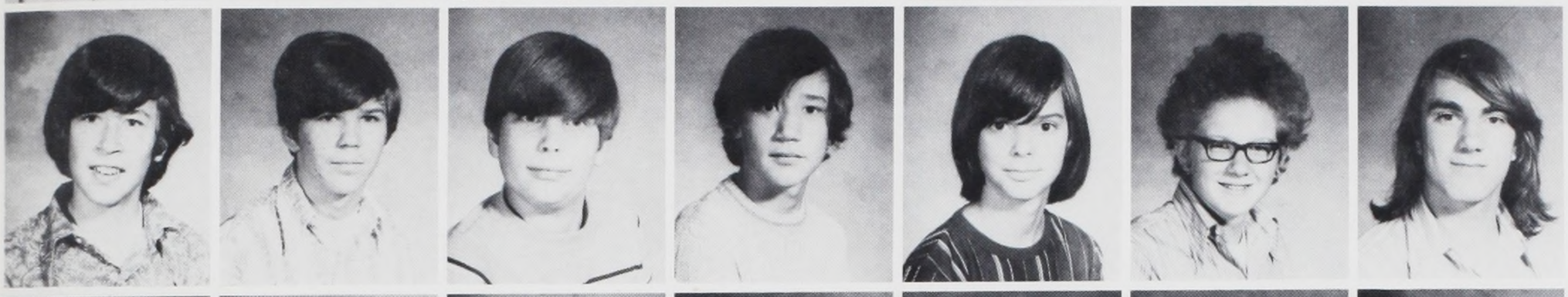

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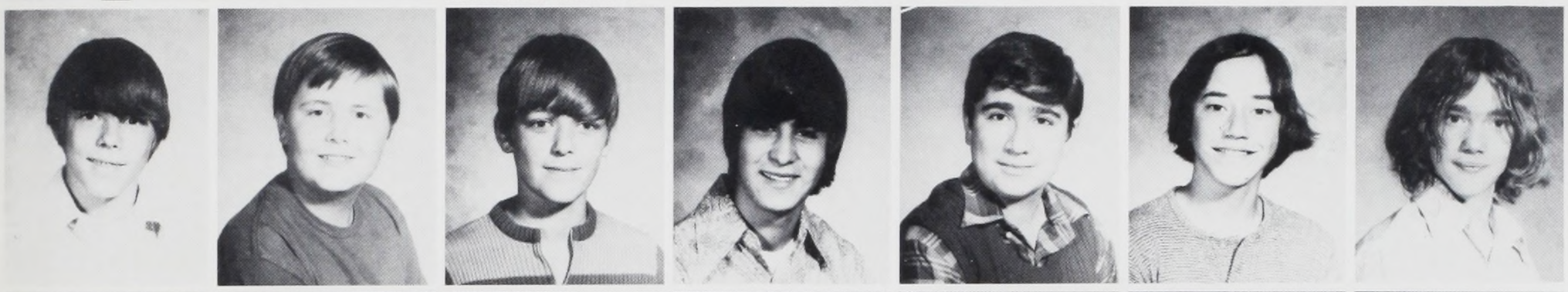

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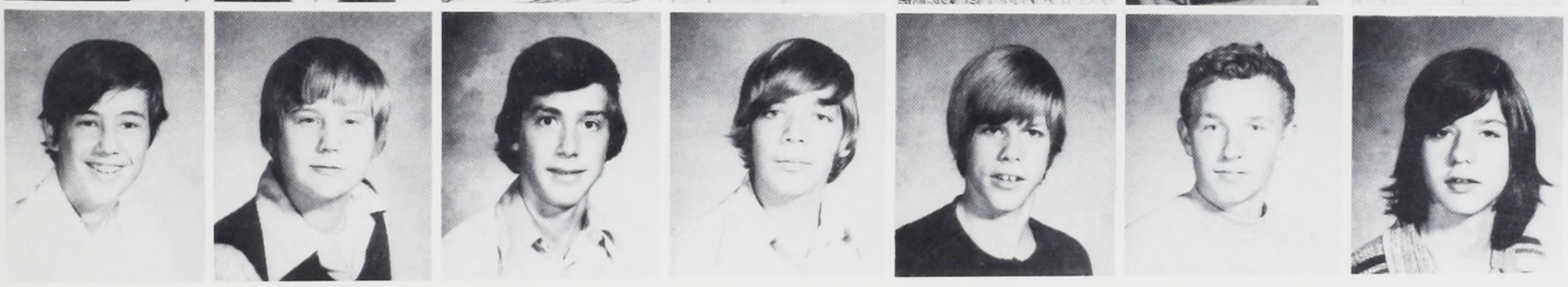

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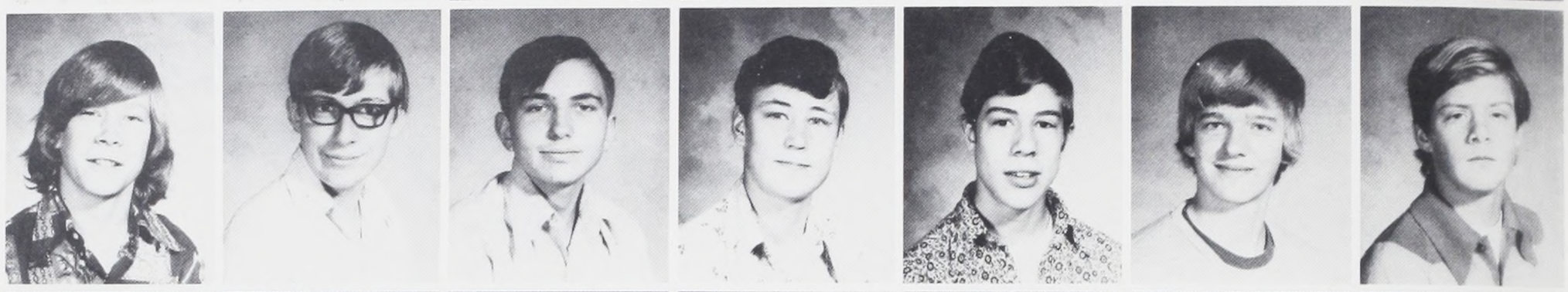

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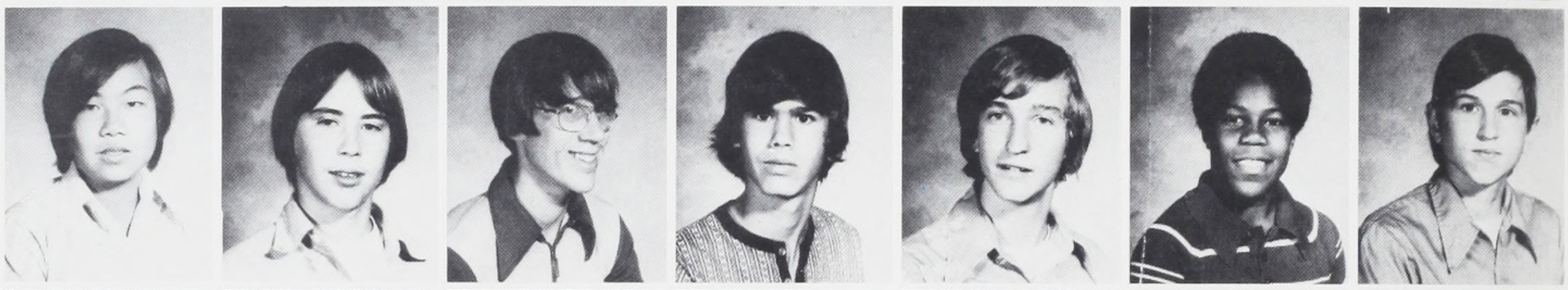

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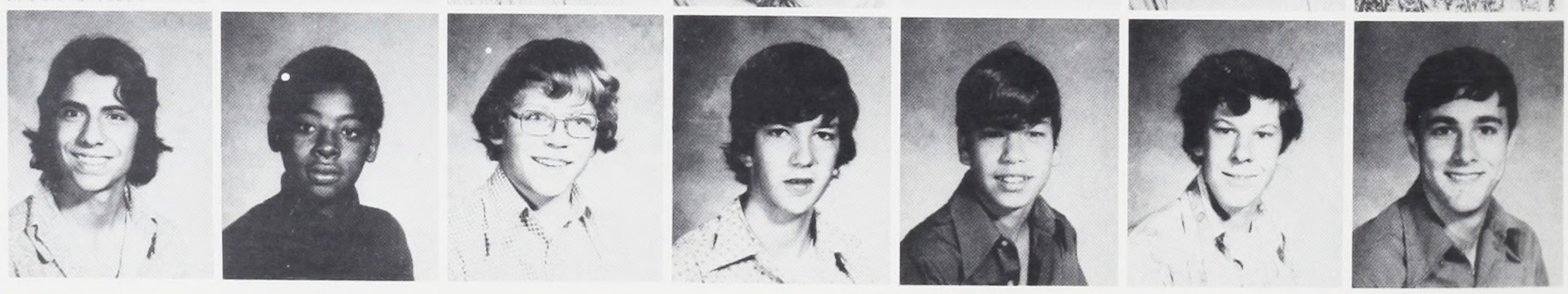

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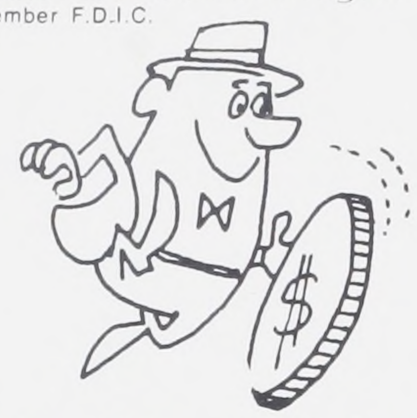

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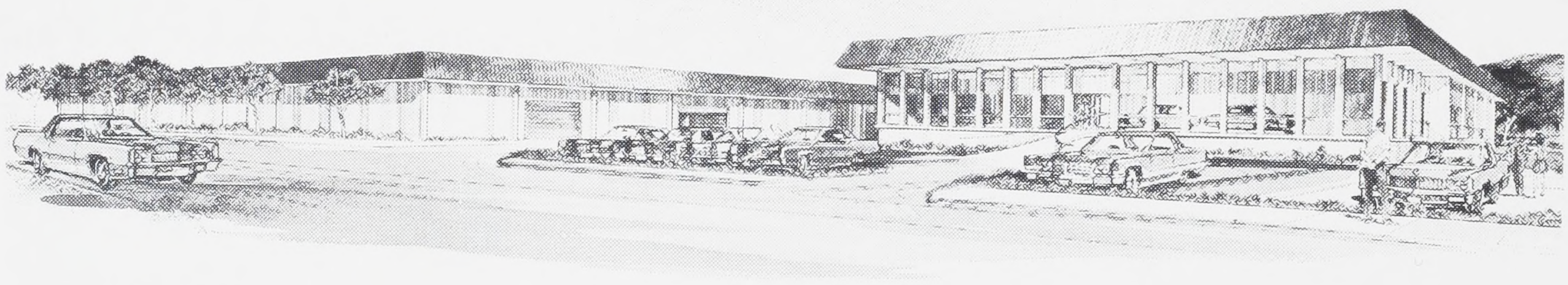

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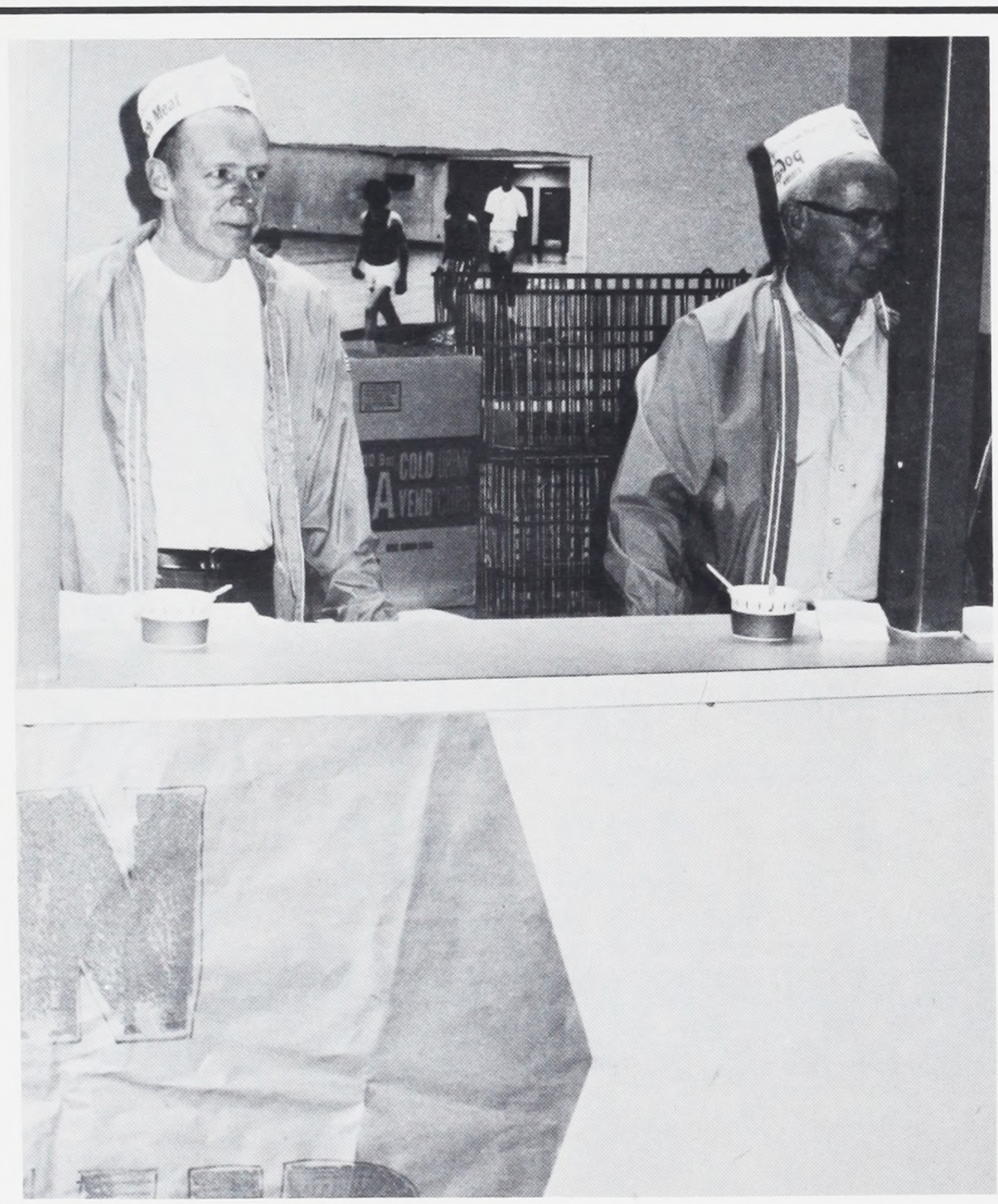

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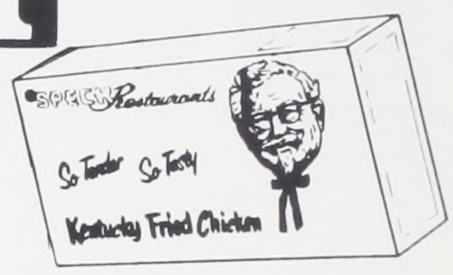

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