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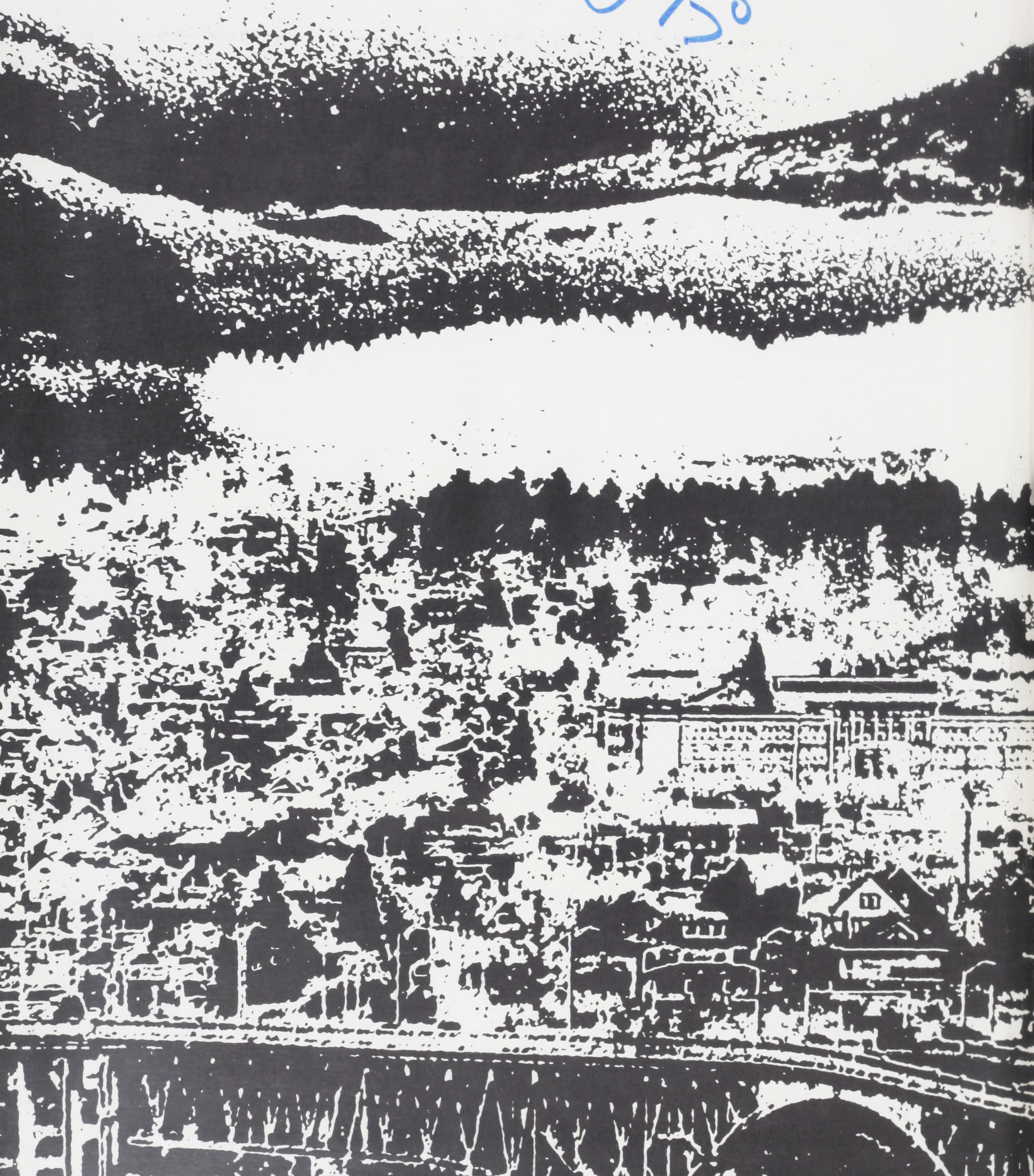
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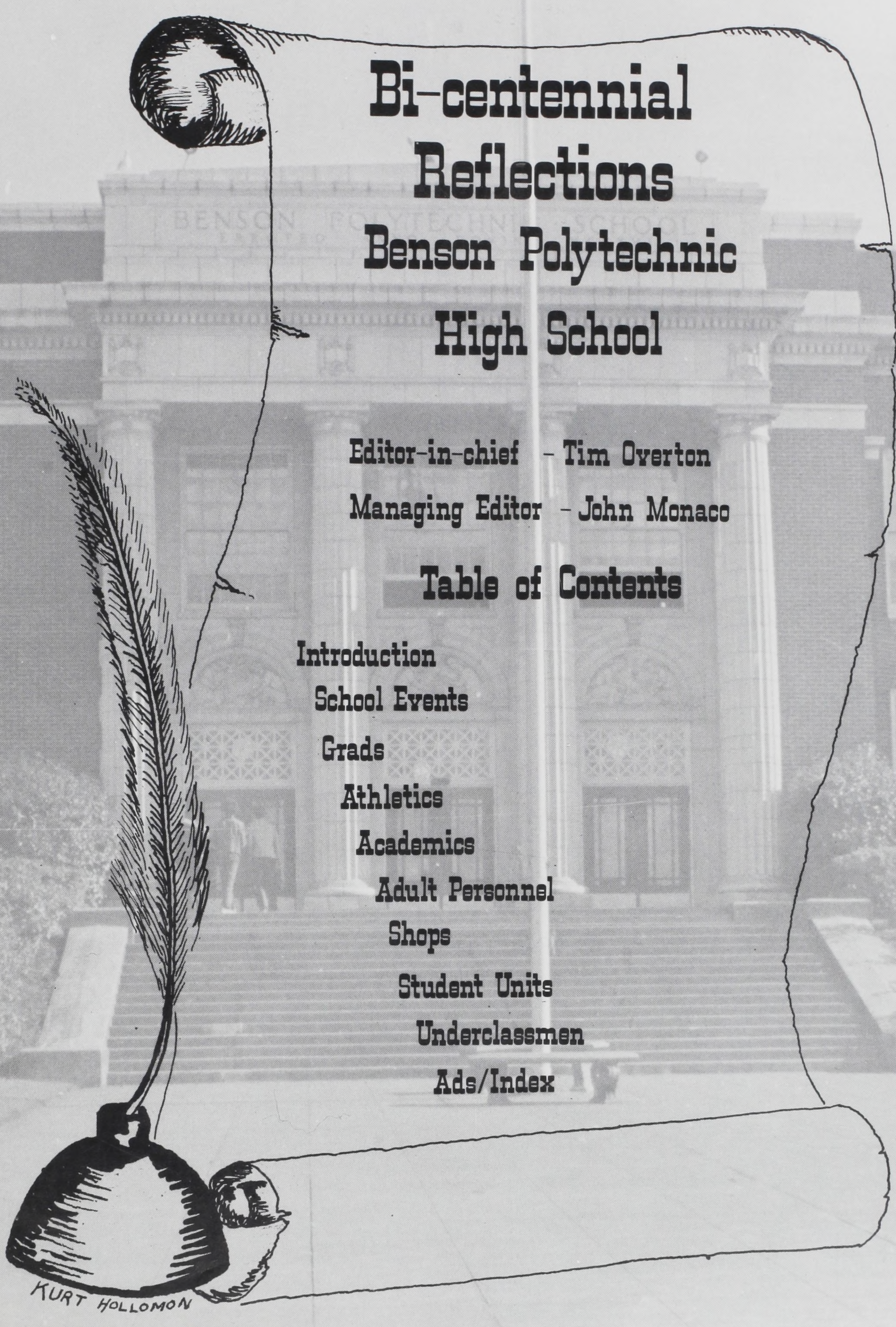
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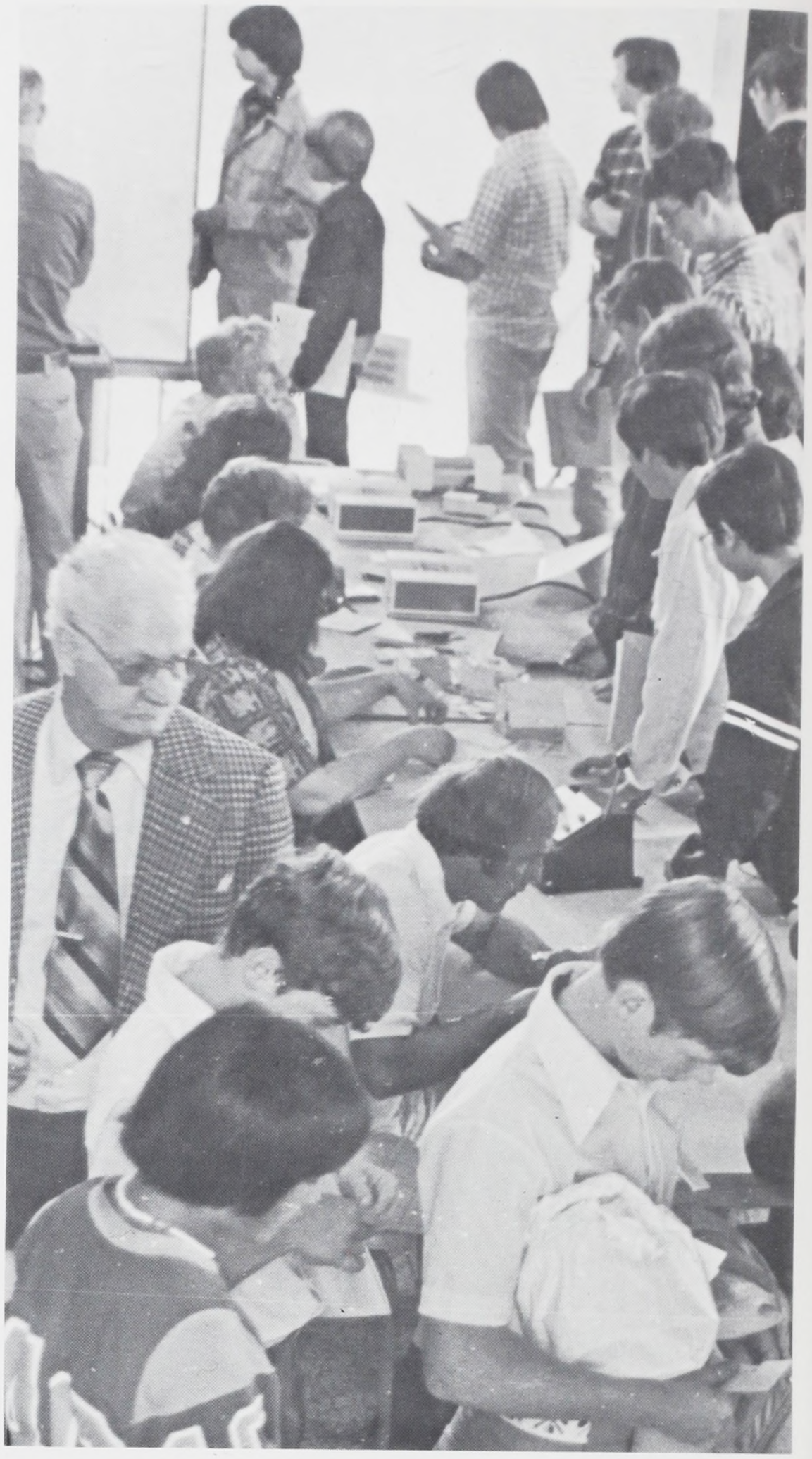
"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

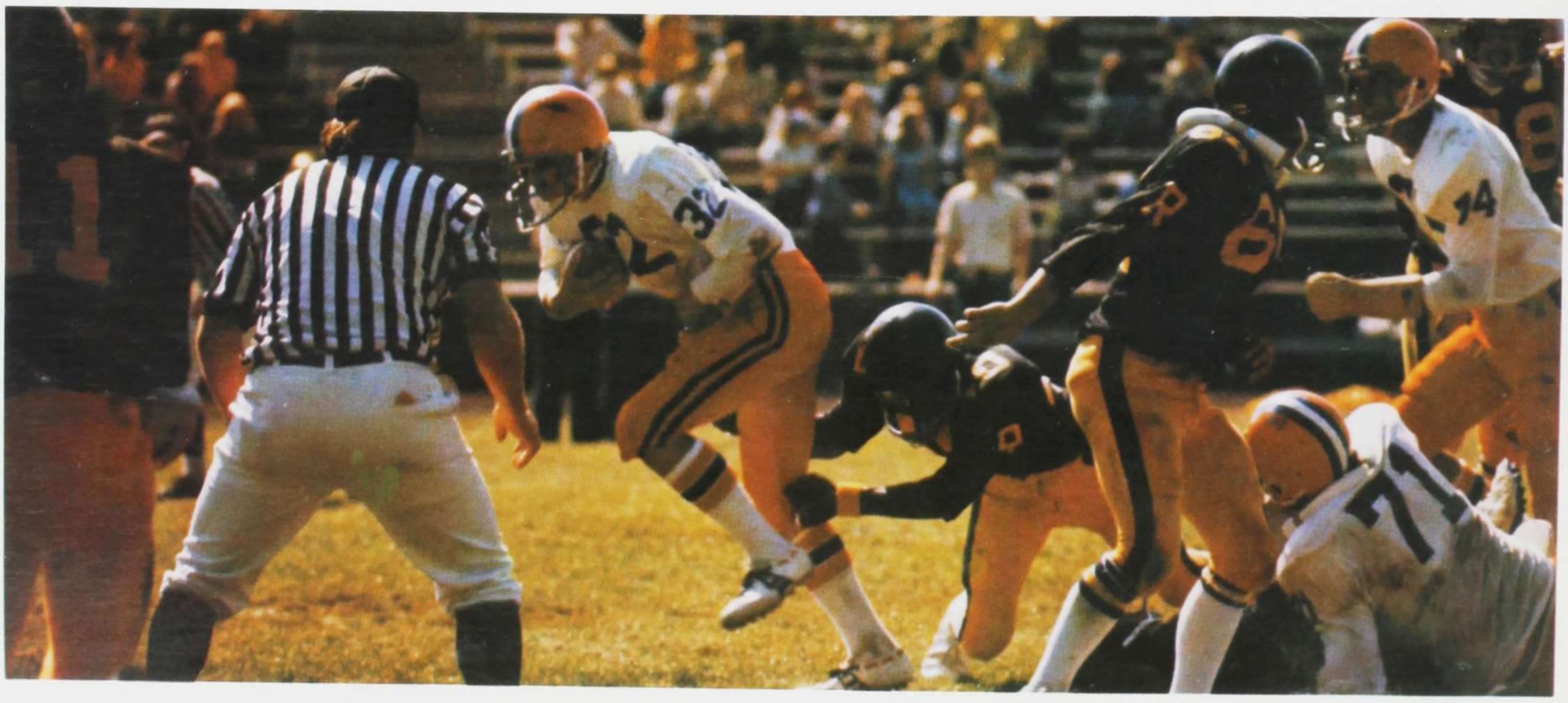
- Abraham Lincoln Gettysburg Address

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

- Thomas Jefferson
Author of the Declaration of Independence











Simon Benson Hard Worker

It is with the spirit of patriotism that we dedicate the 1976 Blueprint to the celebration of our nation's Bi-centennial. Exactly two hundred years ago our nation was founded by people who were united in their beliefs in the cause of liberty, justice and American independence. These people pledged their lives and sacred honor to the ideals which make up our founding document, the Declaration of Independence. This American Dream has carried our nation forward in its two hundred year history it is with the same spirit that 60 years ago our school, Benson Polytechnic, was founded by Simon Benson who believed in the American Dream. The desire to educate ourselves and to become responsible citizens should act as a beacon to all students of Benson to carry the American Dream into the next two hundred years of our history.

Simon Benson was known mostly for his contribution to the logging industry in the Pacific Northwest. He was born in south central Norway in 1852, and sixteen years later, his family moved to America. His family changed their name from Bergerson to Benson because, in Simon's words, "We wanted to be good Americans and have a good American name, a name which could be remembered and pronounced with little difficulty."

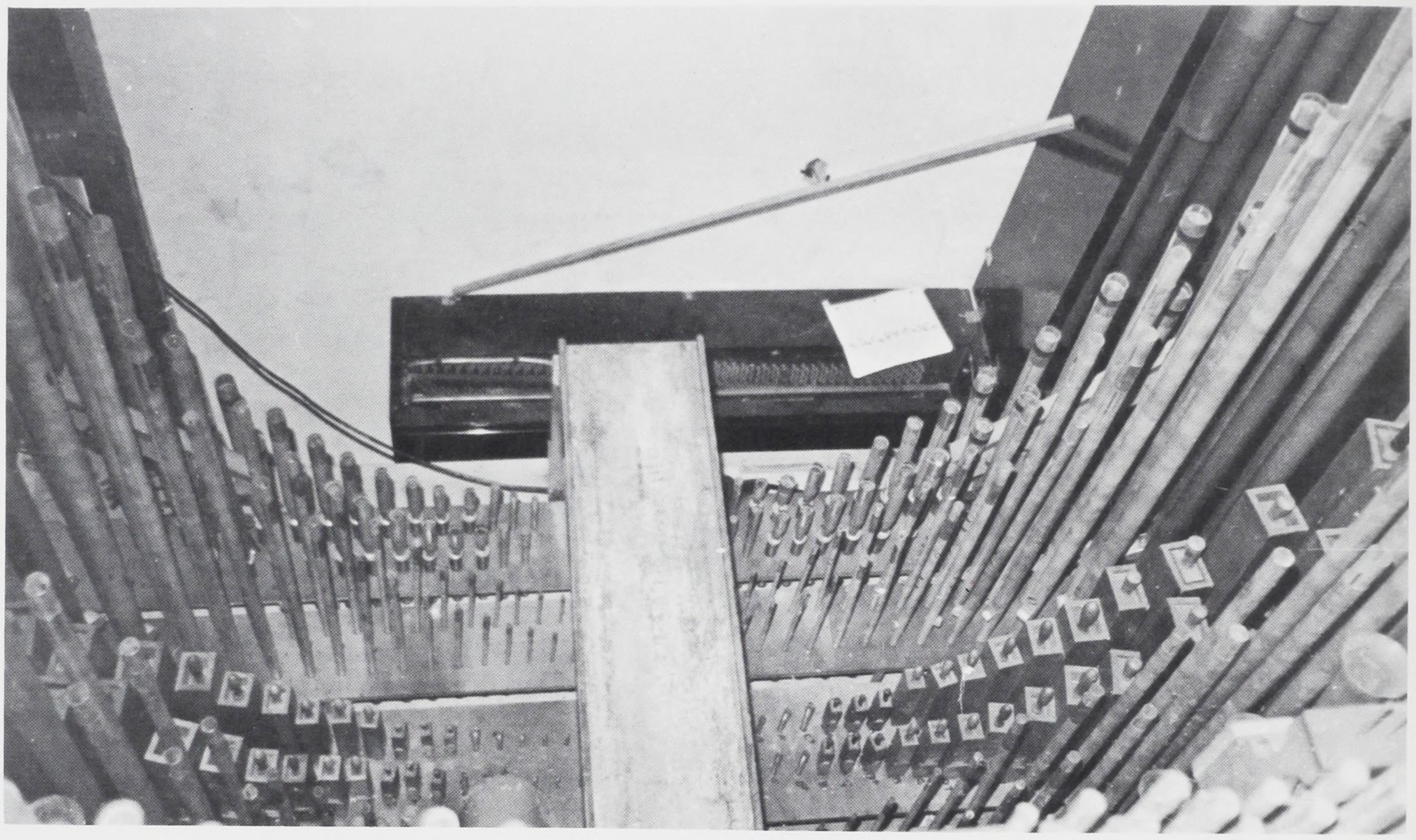
Benson worked for eleven years in logging camps and saw mills in Black River, Wisconsin. He moved to Portland, Oregon, when he was told about a lumber company that needed work. Benson soon bought out the company and was making money.











First To Use Log Rafts

In 1863 Mrs. Benson became ill. Simon Benson sold his land and logging outfit and moved to Colfax, Washington, where the drier climate would help Mrs. Benson's condition. Benson worked at a sawmill, earning seventy-five dollars a month. Mrs. Benson died several months later, and after paying for an extensive funeral, Simon Benson was once again in debt.

Benson had a special talent for saving money, even though he was frequently bankrupt. In one year after his wife's death, he had saved $3,000 and had paid all his bills. It was then that he went into partnership with Orway and Weidler on a 4,000 acre land tract near Cathlamet, Washington. After four years of hard work, Benson was becoming rich and was increasing his business. With a dedication to get as far ahead as he possibly could, Benson was soon making $2,800 a day, and $300,000 a year.





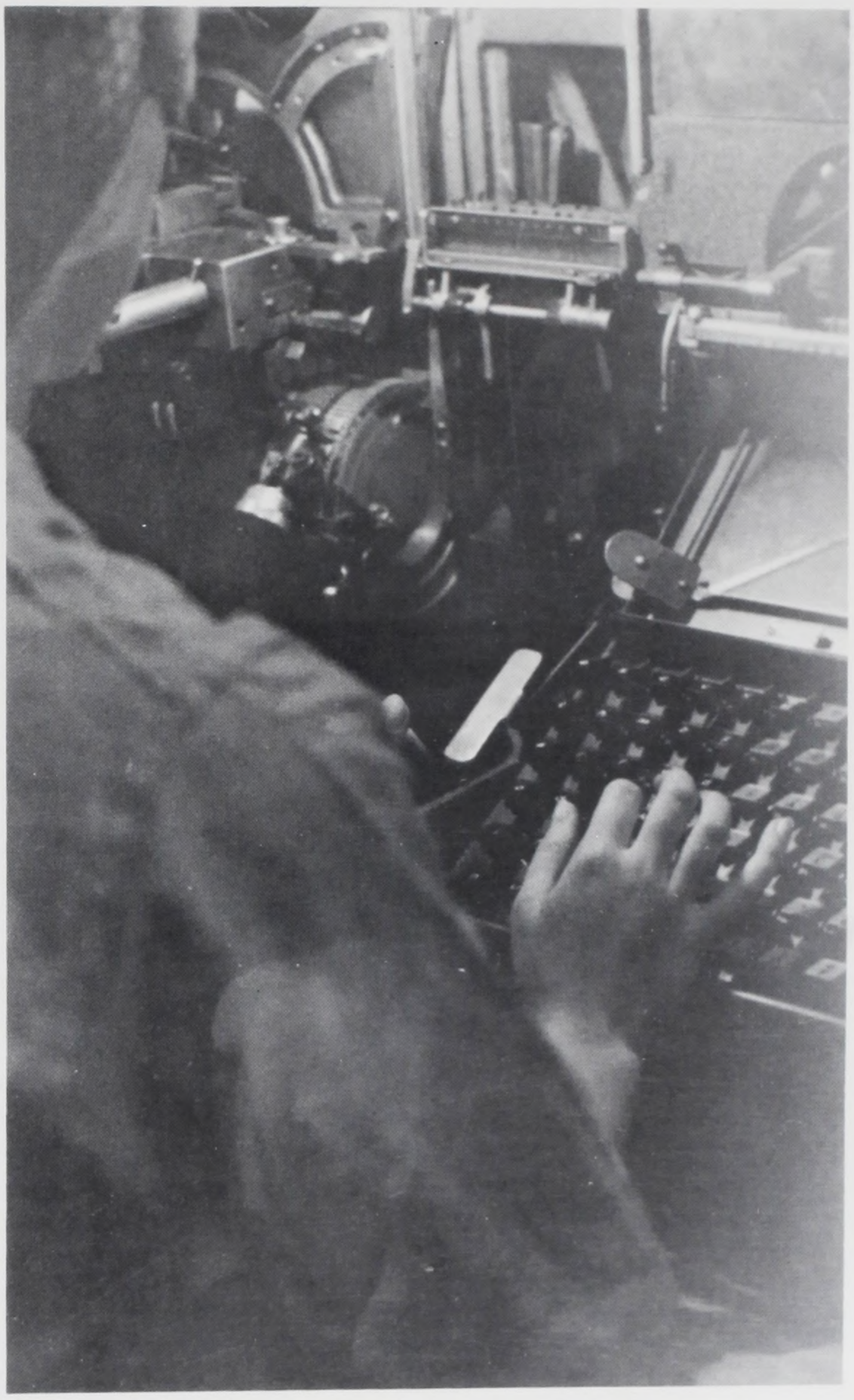
Try, Try Again, Keep Trying

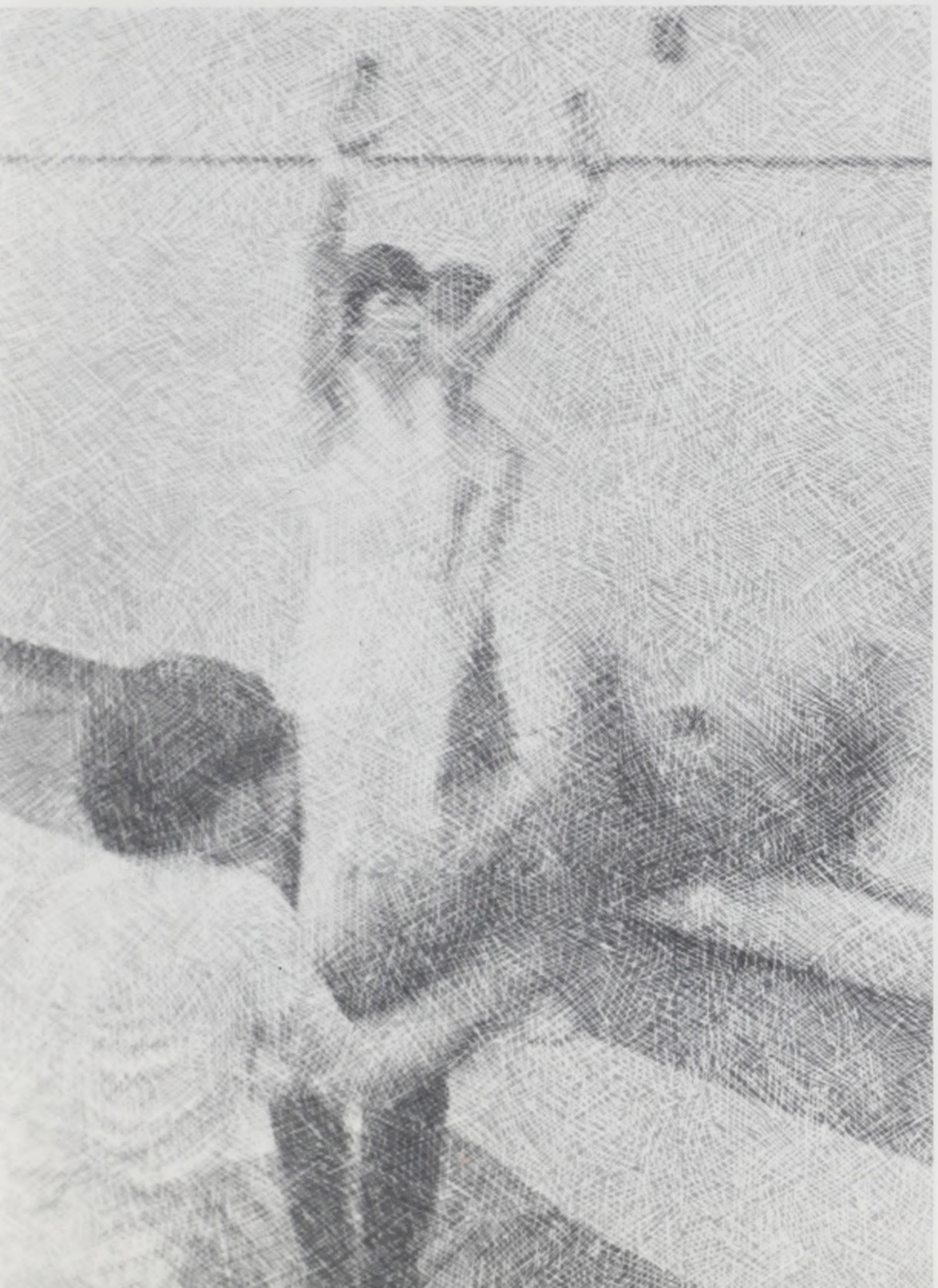
"It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something."

- Franklin D. Roosevelt
32nd President of the
United States

He was the first person to use sea-going log rafts for quicker and easier transportation of his timbers; doing this when California was in the midst of boom times, Benson had a good business in the logging industry. These log rafts were shaped like cigars, and contained over six million board feet of lumber apiece.

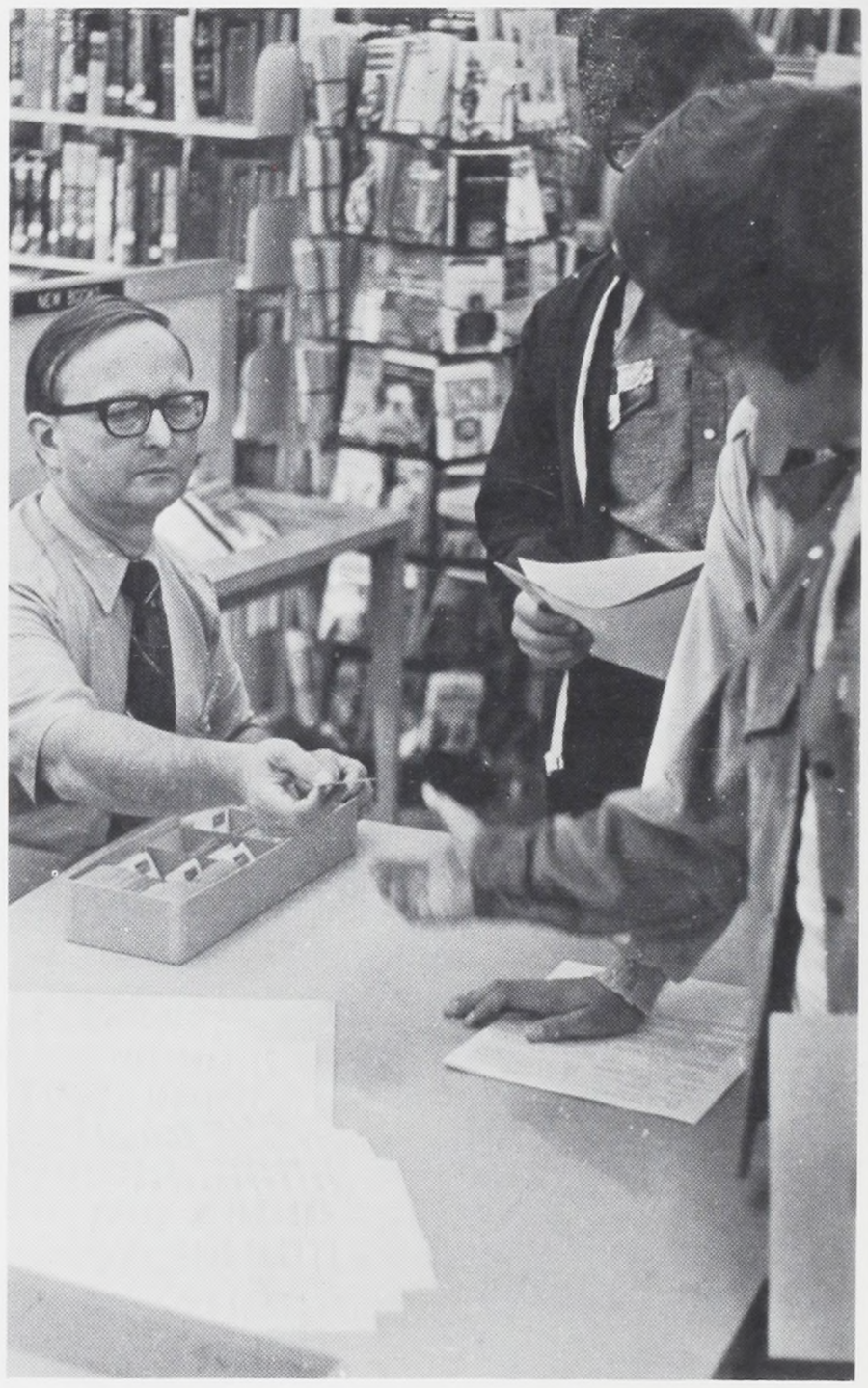
In 1905, Benson donated logs from his holdings to be used in the construction of the famous Forestry Building, located in northwest Portland. The Forestry Building was built as a commemoration to the 100th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. In 1964 a fire destroyed the entire structure. A new Forestry Building was built in the West Hills near the Portland Zoo to replace the original.





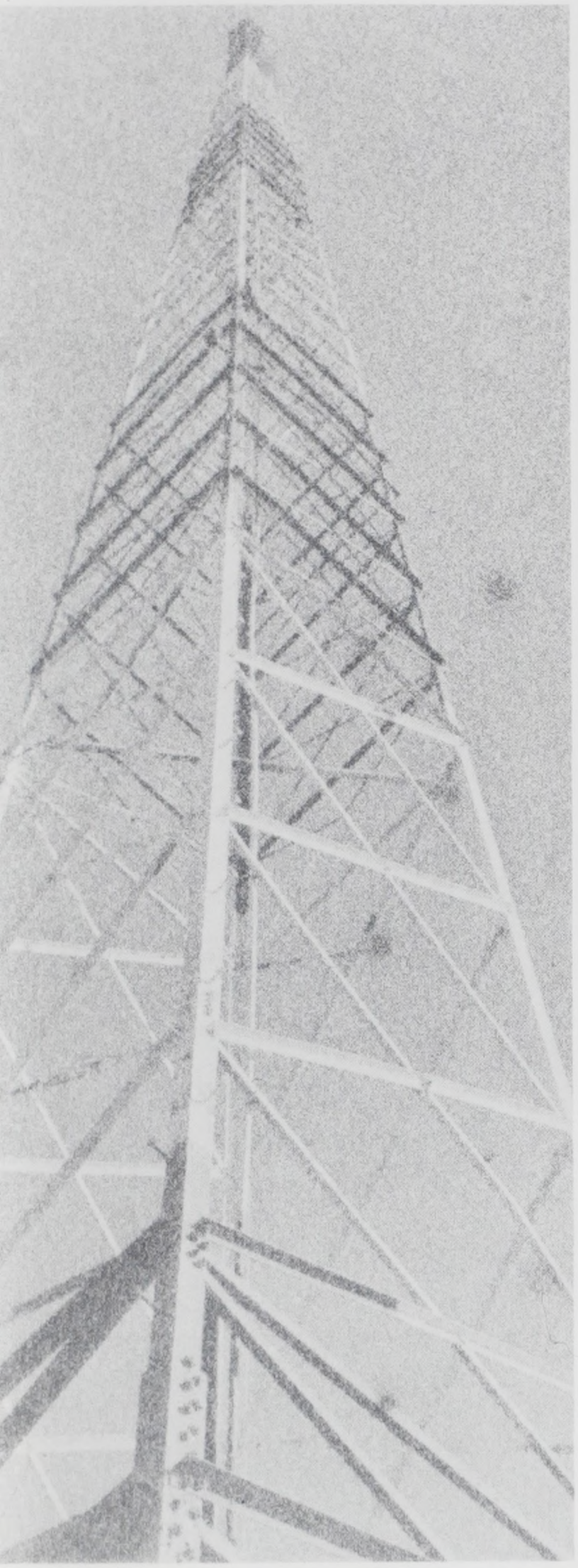














History To Judge Power Of Words

We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another - until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

-Richard M. Nixon
37th President of the United States

Studies Efficiency

In 1910, Mr. Benson sold his large timber holdings and mill for about $5,000,000, and retired. Two years later, he began to help the public with various projects.

In 1912, construction was started on the famous Benson Hotel in downtown Portland, at a total cost of a million dollars. It is a replica of the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, a brick structure with the same type of French mansard roof. Originally it had two hundred rooms, but in 1959 these were nearly doubled to take care of the hotel's growing business. After sixteen months of financial loss from the hotel, Benson took it over himself.

"I built the Benson Hotel in Portland to be run by others, but when it began losing money rapidly I took it over and ran it myself. Just as I studied the mistakes made in operating donkey machines and constructing sea-going rafts, I studied this hotel to learn where I could cut out waste and lost motion and improve the service and increase trade. It paid me a profit of over a hundred thousand dollars a year for the next three years. I had demonstrated to myself I could make it pay so I sold it for an even million dollars."

Another project in which Benson was involved was the beautiful Columbia River Highway. After his retirement from the lumber business, he gave increasing thought to the roads of the state. Benson helped tremendously to create public interest in the project. After long years of hard and difficult work by thousands of workers, the road was officially opened between Portland and Hood River on July 6, 1915. Ceremonies were held at Multnomah Falls, and the highway was proclaimed one of the most beautiful stretches of road in America. It was now possible to drive from eastern Oregon to the coast in less than a day.

Earth's Greatness Awes All

"To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers in that bright loveliness in the eternal cold-brothers who know they are truly brothers."

- Archibald MacLeish, poet



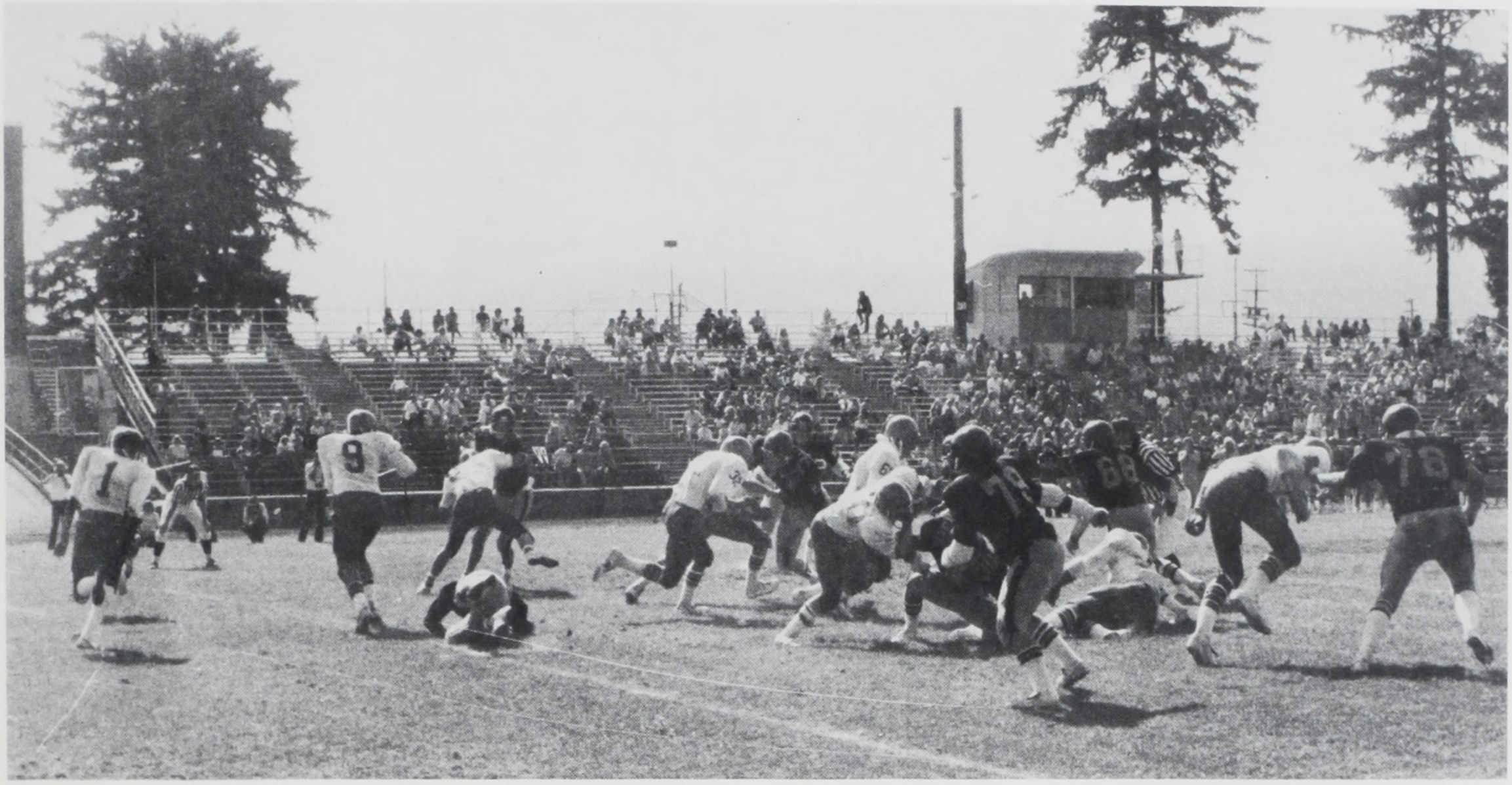


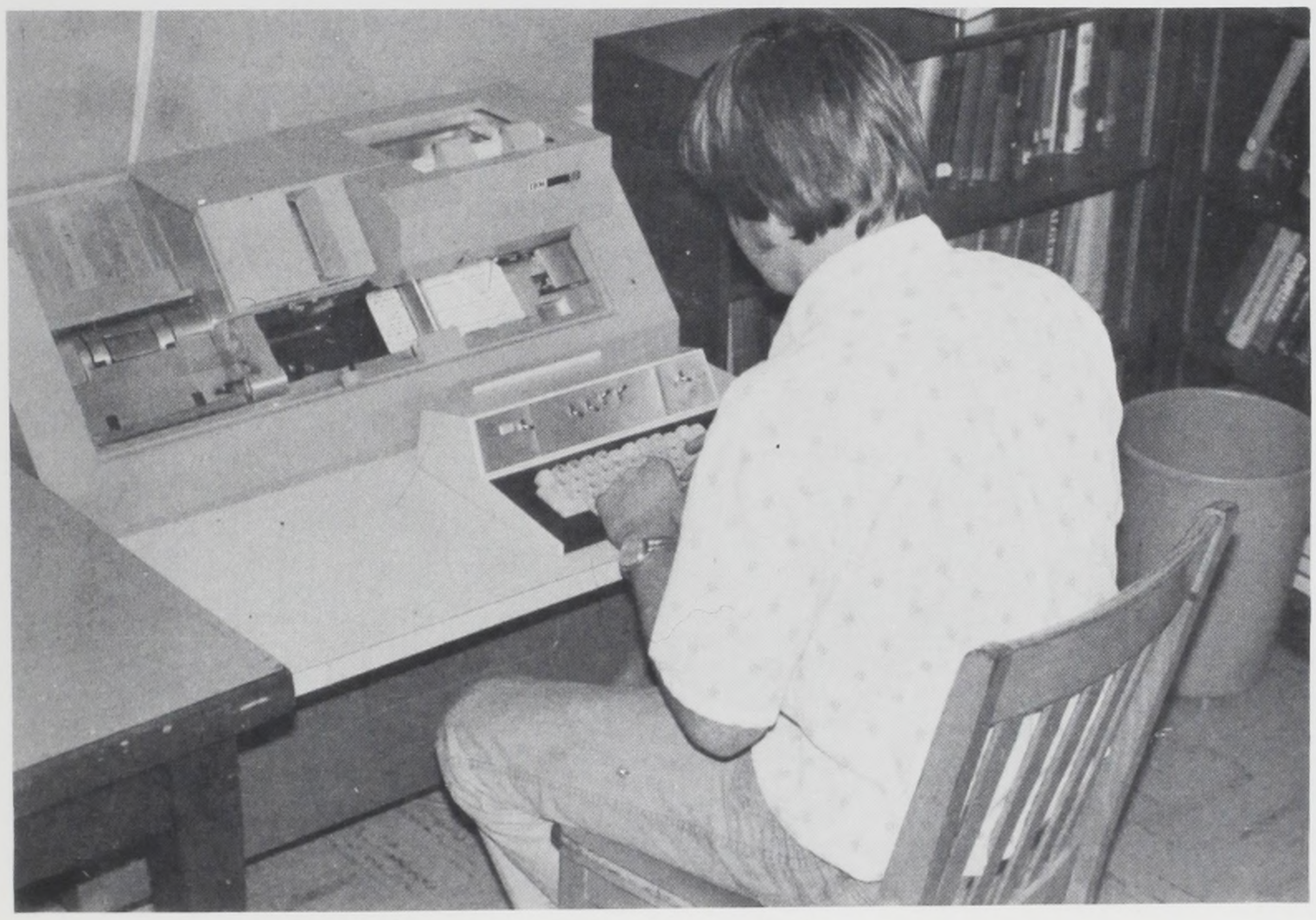


Park, Fountains Donated

Benson State Park is located near Multnomah Falls, which was itself a gift to the city of Portland from Benson. Here, Benson is honored with many scenic trails which offer the public a view of natural beauty. At the dedication, Benson said, "In presenting this park to the people of the city of Portland I had two objects in view: first, to provide a recreation ground for all the people and their children in the city of my adoption which they could enjoy at any time. Second, to provide an added charm to the highway, the construction of which is the fulfillment of one of my fondest dreams. It is a highway which will put Portland on the map for all time to come."

Mr. Benson saw the need for pure drinking water for the public easily available at any time, so he gave the city ten thousand dollars to install twenty bronze drinking fountains at downtown street corners. The installation of these fountains helped to make the corner saloons "run dry." A special memorial fountain was installed at Southwest Salmon and Park streets in downtown Portland by the student body of Benson High School in 1959 to pay tribute to his great accomplishments. This year additional drinking fountains, replicas of the originals, will be donated to the city by Benson High School.





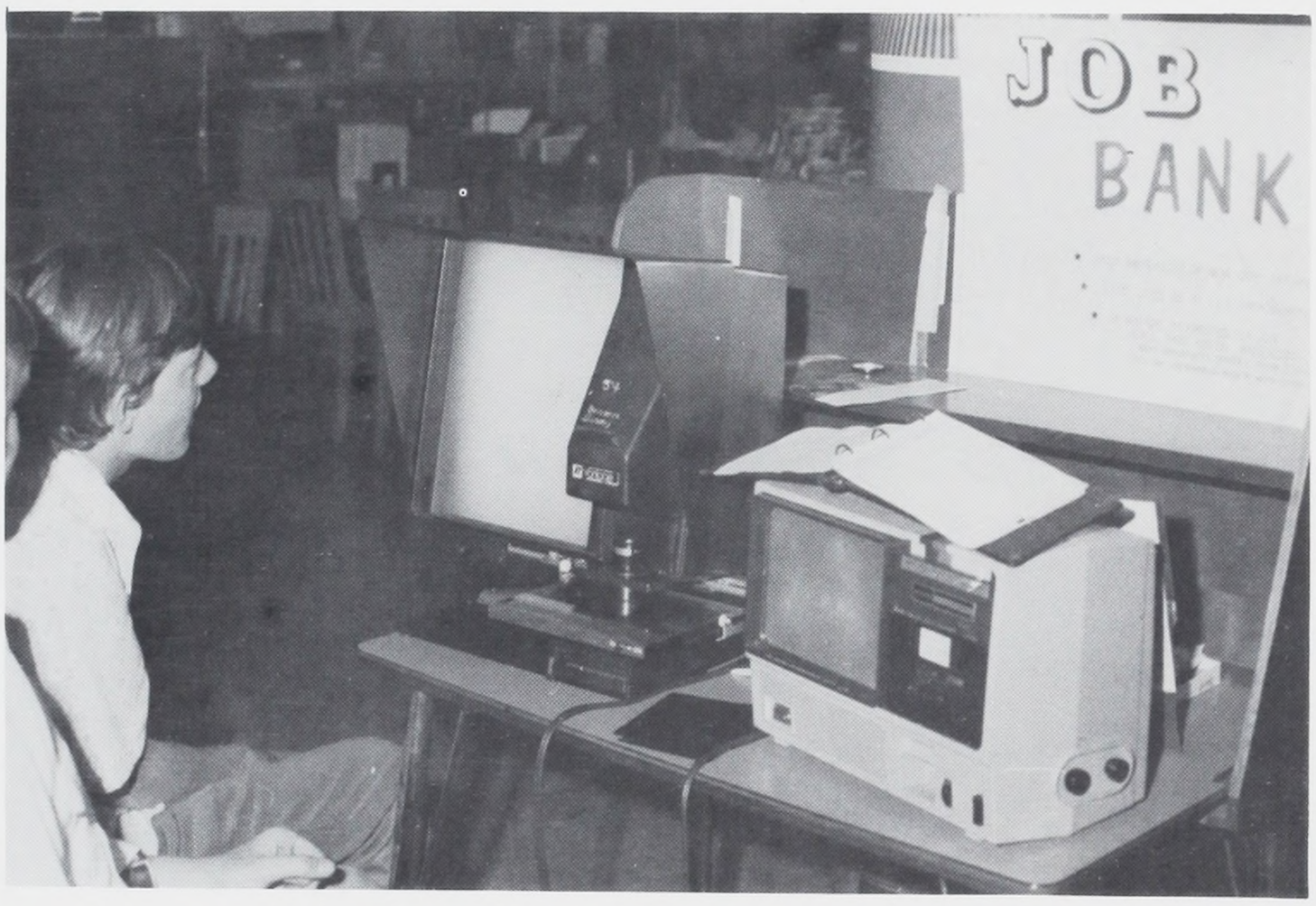




Government Should Benefit All

"We must have a sense of social responsibility to see that our economic machine is operated for the benefit not only of its stockholders, but also of its customers and employees and the whole people."

- Wallace Bennett,
Past U.S. Senator from Utah







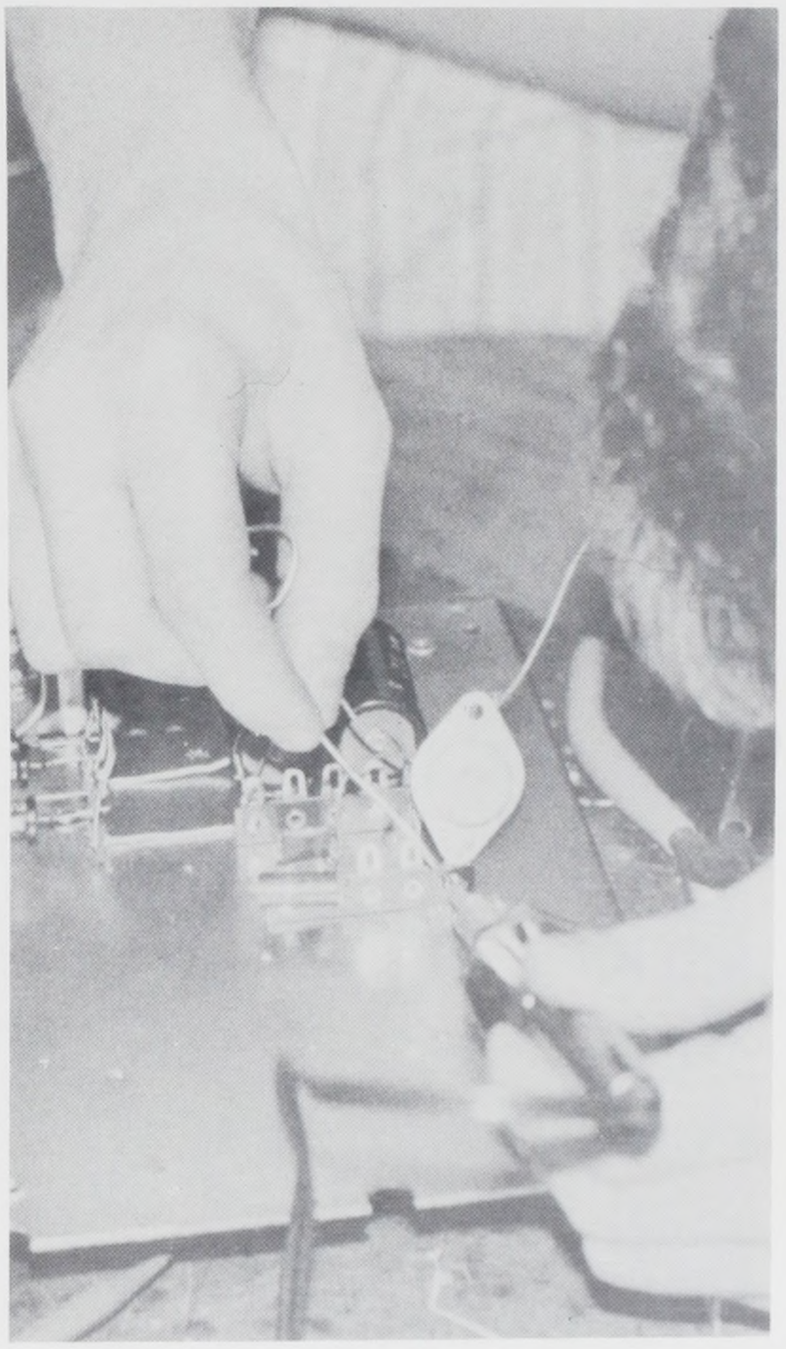
Trade Training Essential

Although Simon Benson had little formal education, he saw the need of vocational education for those who were planning to work at some trade. He donated $100,000 to the Portland School Board and the city toward establishment of Benson Polytechnic School. At first it was used by the army for training soldiers for World War I. It was then called "Soldiers of Industry." On January 19, 1918, it was opened to high school students and renamed Benson Polytechnic High School. Benson felt that this school was a direct result of his desire to fill a real public need.

"The reason I gave $100,000 toward establishing the Benson Polytechnic School was to give our boys a chance to learn trades and become self-supporting, self-respecting citizens. If a man has a trade, he can earn money. We need fewer men who are looking for white-collar jobs. I have no interest in a man who is unwilling to sweat."







School Unique Portland Asset

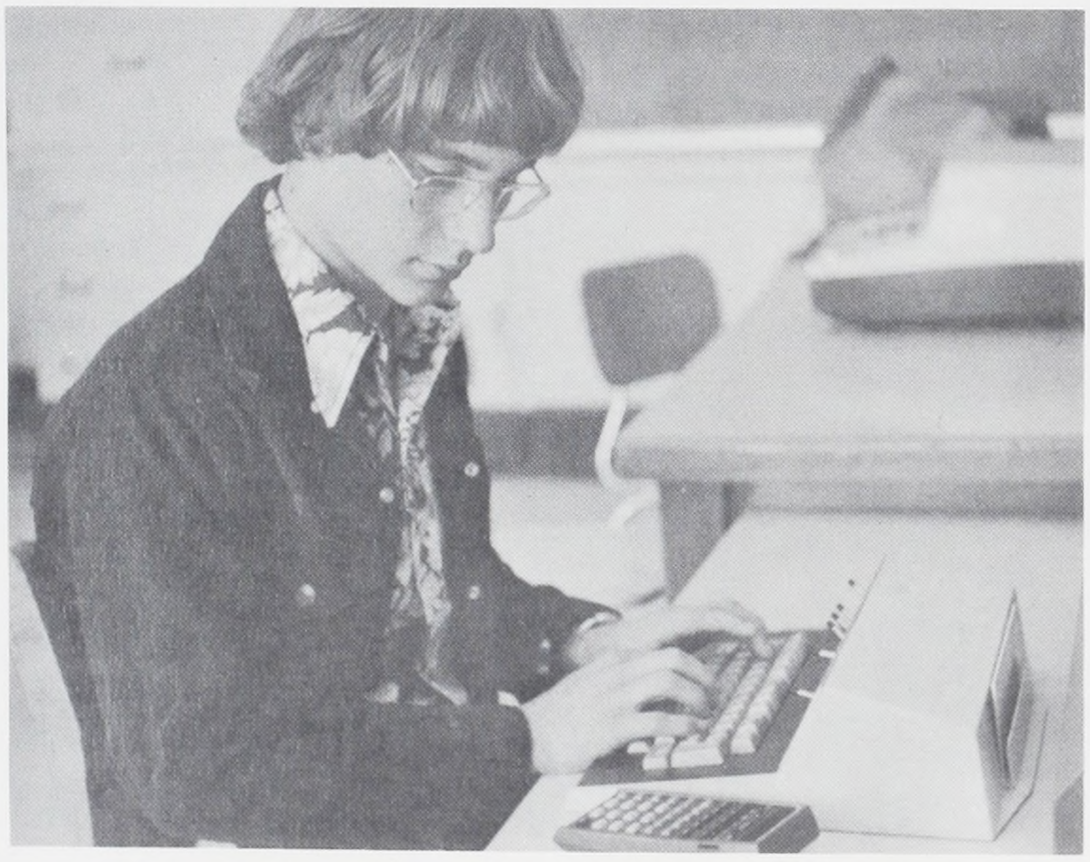
Benson Polytechnic High School is located on Northeast 12th Street, and the entire campus covers roughly nine square blocks. To the south lies Buckman Park, which includes a football field, track, and tennis courts. Although not part of the campus, all of the facilities are in constant use by the student body.

There are nine main sections of the school with two smaller additions. The larger building sections include the main wing, H-wing, G-wing, and the old gym, new gym, auditorium, automotive, E-wing, C-wing and foundry. The additions are the band portable and the annex to the east end of E-wing. They were not all part of the original building construction started in 1916.

The first Tech Show was held in 1920. The Tech Show is an annual open house where the public is invited to visit the many shops and classrooms. During World War II, the Tech Show was not presented due to the request of the government that large public gatherings be avoided. The Tech Show is usually held early in March. Since 1920, approximately 500,000 people have visited Benson during the Tech Show.









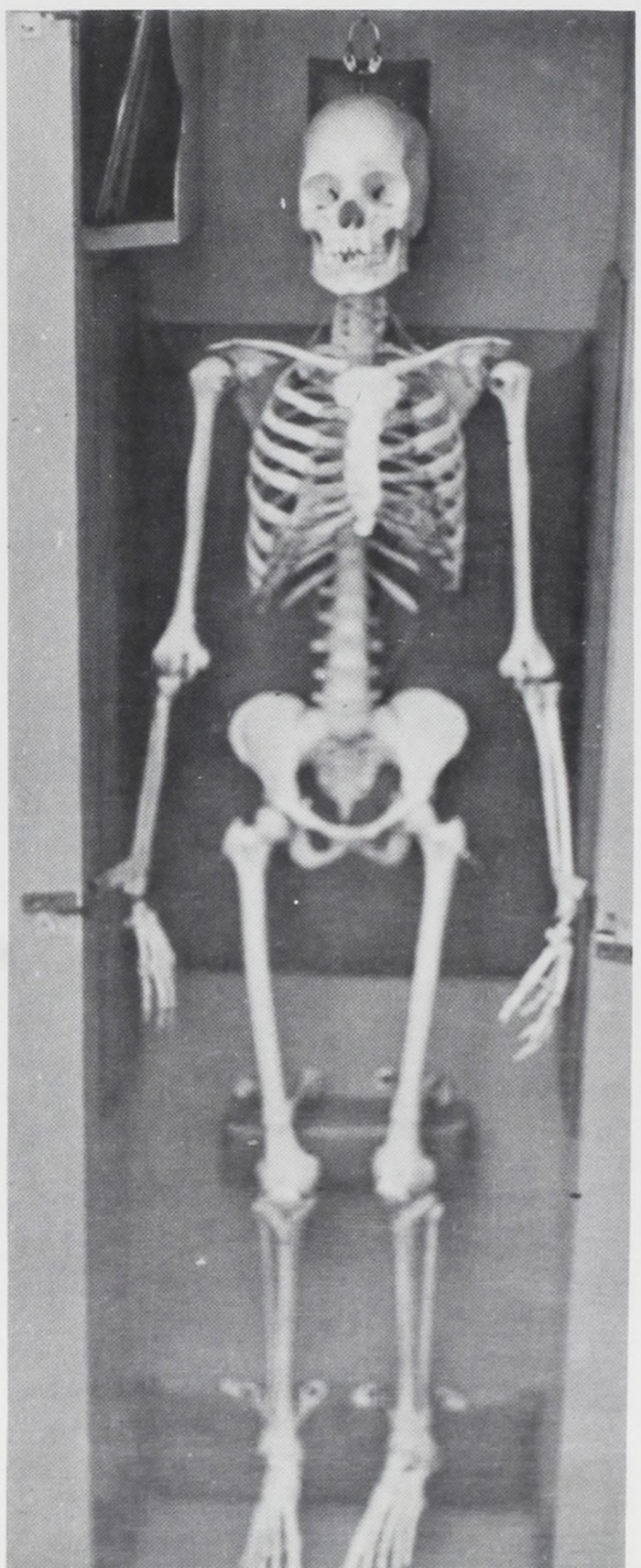




Frontier Viewed

"I look up at the moon riding bright and proud above the clouds. I feel I will probably never return, and the thought stirs a pang of nostalgia. For when I look at the moon I do not see a hostile, empty world. I see the radiant body where man has taken his first steps into a frontier that will never end."

- David R. Scott, astronaut
Apollo 15 commander







New Wings Added



KBPS, Benson's own radio station, was formed in 1923. It has been known as the only standard broadcast station in the nation operated by a school district. Originally the call numbers of the station were KFIF and the station was purchased with student body funds. The name was changed to KBPS to stand for Benson Polytechnic School. KBPS frequently broadcasts P.I.L. sports events.

1959 C-wing was reconstructed.

1950's the middle wing called Automotive wing was built.

1961 E-wing was reconstructed.

Benson's auditorium, located on the north end of the main hall, was completed in the spring of 1931 at a cost of $275,000. During the year 1932 a public address system and moving picture equipment was installed, costing around $12,000, and paid for by the student body. A Kimball pipe organ was purchased by the student body and installed in 1937. It was not until the spring of 1975 that the auditorium received a fresh coat of paint and new curtains. During bad weather the auditorium is used during the lunch periods for movies which usually consist of westerns and mysteries. The Benson auditorium is in constant use by several nature groups and is an excellent place for public meetings. The Kimball organ is maintained by the Oregon Organ Association.

Benson's library contains over 40,000 books and pamphlets, among which are bound volumes of technical journals and government reports. Current magazines are received and kept on file or on micro-film. During the 1974-75 school year Benson pioneered the use of an electronic device which was installed at the door to prevent the removal of books without first properly checking them out at the desk.













Challenge Issued

"Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country."

John F. Kennedy
35th President of the United States

Succeed, Question In Future

"The single things which makes any man happiest is the realization that he has worked up to the limits of his ability, his capacity. It is all the better if this work has moved the human race a little farther forward."

- Neil Armstrong
First man on the moon

"The voices from the top today are by and large not the voices from below. My polls show the people are sick to death of overblown and phony talk. They view politics as 'sadly out of date.' The public wants the hard truth about the recession, energy, inflation and other key issues of the day...They want politicians who will level with them."

- Louis Harris
Harris polls

"America's greatness was not built by taxing people to their limits but by letting our people exercise their freedom and their ingenuity to their limits. Freedom and prosperity go hand in hand. The proof is there to see around the world. Only by releasing the full energies of our people - only by getting the government off your back and out of your pocket - will we achieve our goals of stable prices and more jobs."

- Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the
United States

Schools Offer Opportunity

"Benson Polytechnic High School will very likely become more sophisticated within the next ten years in repect to courses of study," stated Mr. Harold Andersen, Benson's principal. Such courses as Computer Science, advanced studies in all technical fields, including automotive, metallurgy, and the sciences as well as mathematics, will be upgraded within the next few years.

"There is also a likelihood that requirements for entrance to Benson will become more sophisticated. The impact of the State graduation requirements which will affect freshmen this year, has already been felt, which necessitates graduation requirements to be a minimum of 23 units if a student is to receive a Benson diploma.

"Benson will continue to provide leadership at an even faster pace in Career Education during the late 1970's and early 1980's," concluded Andersen.

As we celebrate our nation's two hundredth birthday, we stop and look at our history. The countless number of accomplishments made by millions of people help to show us how we have progressed as a nation. It is also fitting that we look at where we are right now, and where we are headed in the future. We should look to see where we can improve ourselves and how we can help each other. We, as Benson Polytechnic students, should look at our own school and decide where it can be improved to better serve the needs of students, teachers and the community.





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Wayne Gilbert who would have graduated with the Class of '76, was killed in an auto accident on November 9, 1974. Wayne was born in Portland on September 1, 1957 and lived here all his life.

Wayne was an active member of Boy Scouts and obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. When laid to rest he wore the uniform signifying this honor. Wayne was described as an outstanding student and a good friend to those who knew him.

His love was bicycles. On the fatal night he was struck by a car while testing out a new bike he had just purchased.

Listed as missing is Richard Laurie, a Benson freshman who disappeared a week before the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Richard was a good student and expressed an interest in science and math.

Florence Meagher, Richard's counselor, described him as extremely bright, but somewhat reserved.

We, the Blueprint staff, dedicate this year's yearbook to all Benson students who have met with misfortune or accidents.

Honors / Memorium





Seniors Garry Petrie and Pat Walsh have been given special recognition for their scholastic abilities.

Garry was named the number one math student in the city of Portland by the Portland Public Schools and the Professional Engineer's Association. Judging was done on the results of a series of mathematics tests.

Garry scored 50 out of 150 on the National Math Contest which qualified him for the second test which was held at Lincoln High School. Garry ranked seventh out of thirty-two students. This qualified him for the third test, again at Lincoln. On this test he placed fourth out of sixteen. Gary then earned the top score at the final test held at Washington High School.

Pat Walsh won a scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT).

Pat became a semi-finalist for the NMSQT when he scored 196 out of 200 possible on the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in his junior year. Then he scored a 1380 out of 1600 possible points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test qualifying him to be one of 14,000 finalists.

Pat's Scholarship was sponsored by the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

Congratulations to Pat and Gary.



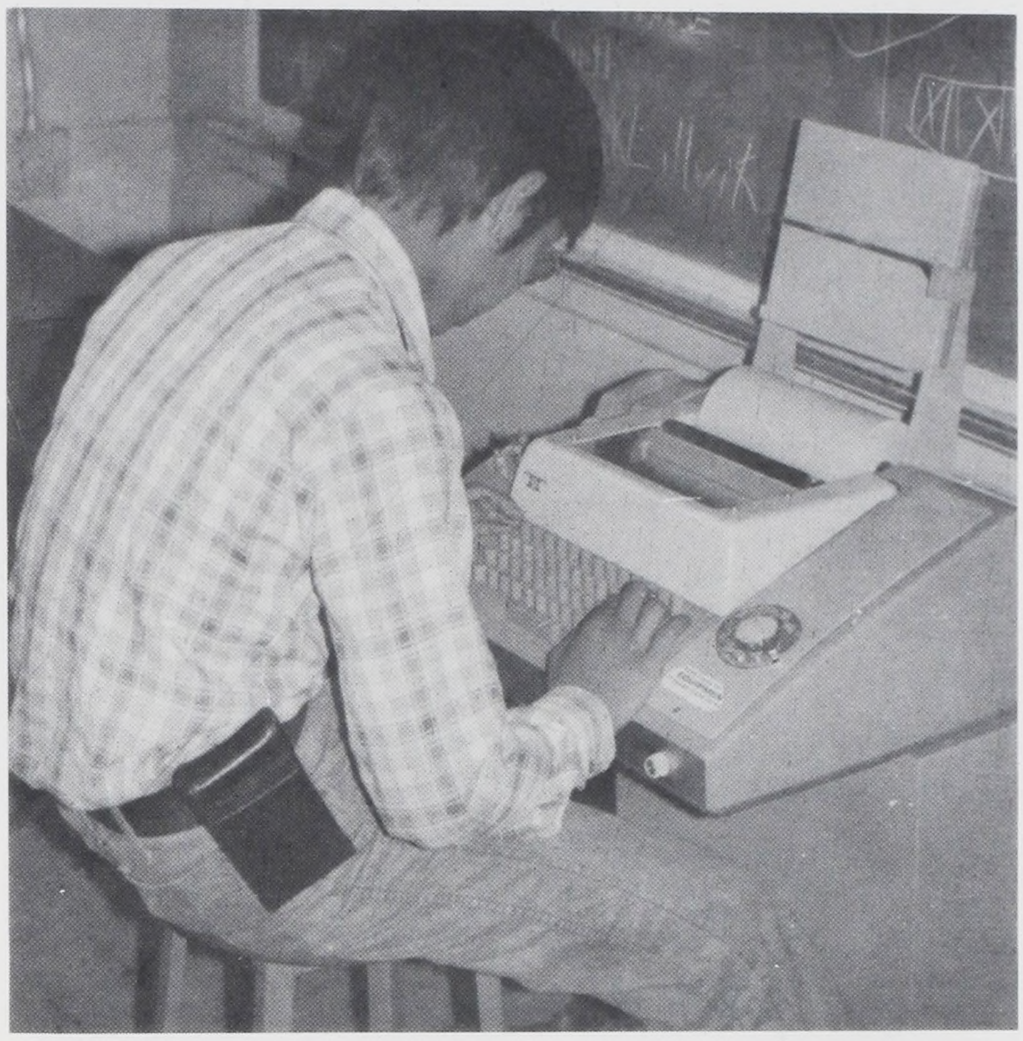
ABOVE: ROSE FESTIVAL DRIVERS - TOP ROW: Gary Dunn. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Palodichuk, John Giannakis, and Captain Darryl Cuda. BOTTOM ROW: Tim Heinson, Pat McCabe, Greg Shook, and Richard Burnham.

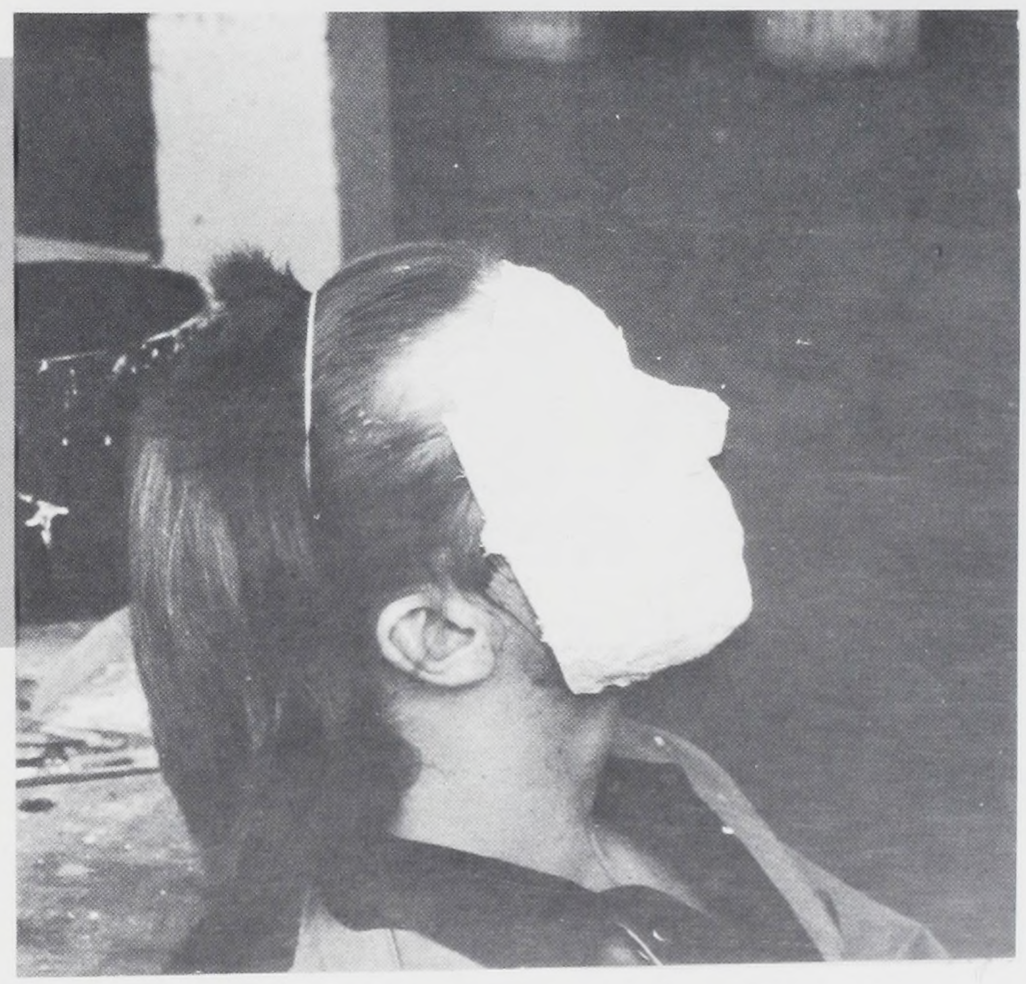


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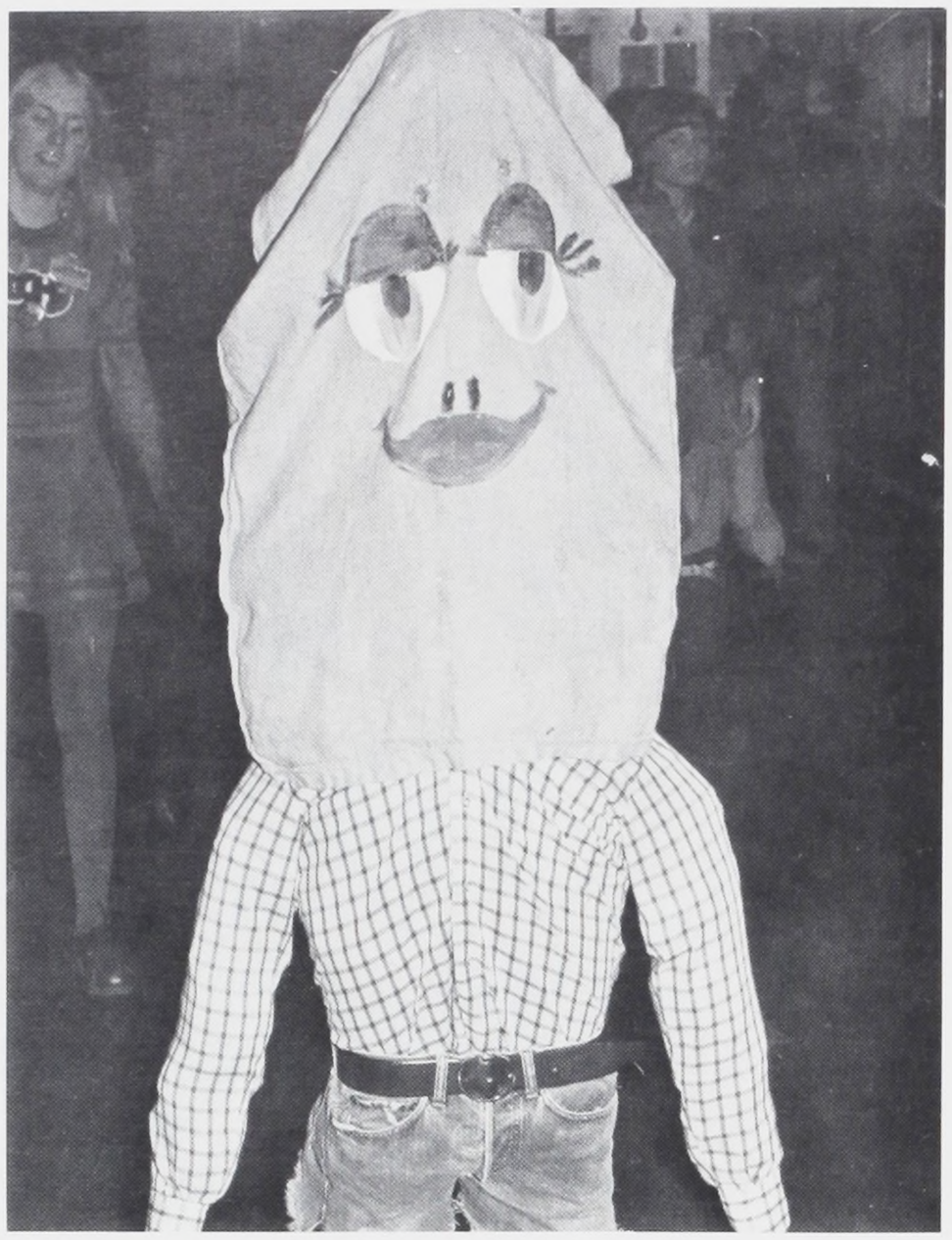

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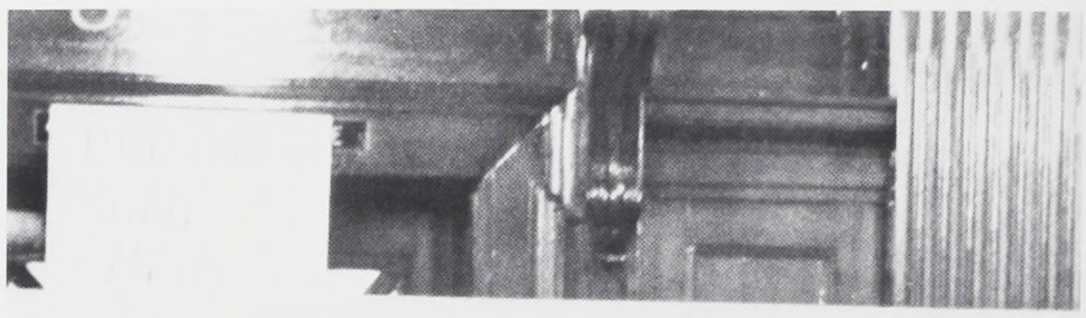


New School Events Occur Occasionally













ABOVE: Paul Currier (11), Mr. Bill Ranta, Mr. Ron Currier, Mr. Norman Eigner, Mike Benton (12), Scott Raigner (9), and Mr. Bill Hryciw (11) show off their facial hair prior to the 76'er contest. TOP LEFT: One of the potato heads that performed at a pep assembly. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Richard Lodwig, counselor, Sergio Righetto (11), and Jose Gonzales (11), exchange students, and Mr. John Vingelen, counselor, pose for farewell picture. MIDDLE RIGHT: PTA ladies work at refreshment booth during 76'er. BOTTOM RIGHT: Speech class provides a humorous reading for the Christmas program.



Outdoor School Provides Fun, Training In Responsibility

Outdoor School Counseling is a program open to those sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in helping sixth graders from the Portland area at Outdoor School.

Applications are taken and reviewed, and only a select number of students are chosen. These students then take orientation seminars, which brief them about their specific duties at Outdoor School.

There are five camps which make up the entire program. They are Howard, Trout Creek, Collins, Canby Grove, and Adams. Sixth graders from throughout the city are divided as to when and where they will go. There are four sixth grade classes at one time at a camp.

All high school counselors have their own responsibilities. They organize the movement of activities and the conduct of the sixth graders.

Bill Haase (11), when asked how fun and interesting the program is, remarked "It's a blast!"





Kimball Organ Provides Musical Enrichment

Benson's auditorium houses one of Portland's largest pipe organs. The majority of students at Benson do not realize this fact, yet a small number take advantage of the instrument and use it daily.

The Kimball pipe organ was purchased with city and student body funds back in 1937. The money the city donated could have been used to purchase extra campus space in back of C-wing, but the money was shifted to help pay for the organ.

The organ has been used for various presentations and gatherings held in the Benson auditorium, as well as occasional uses at past Tech shows, 49'ers, and school assemblies.

TOP LEFT: Sixth grade girls are busy with their Outdoor School breakfast cooked outdoors on "hobo stoves". MIDDLE: OUTDOOR SCHOOL COUNSELORS. FIRST ROW: Bob Bragg (10); Don McGinness (11); Bob Sernett (12); Neal Dietz (9); Doug Johnston (11); Donald Clemson (11). SECOND ROW: Kevin Peterson (12); Erik Ludlow (10); James McArthur (11); Jerry Ketel (11); Keith Dix (10); Dan Leopard (12); Merlyn Amick (11). THIRD ROW: James LaBaugh (12); David Enyeart (11); John Shoemaker (12); Jeff Strachan (11); David Lamp (11); Brian Keltz (11); Bill Haase (11); Jeff Meyers (11). LOWER LEFT: Student reads sheet music as he plays on the Kimball pipe organ.

Library Provides Materials To Assist Learning, Awareness

Benson's library offers all students an excellent chance to gain knowledge from many different sources. Over 25,000 books line the shelves, as well as several racks of paperbacks. Files are kept for current popular magazines and local newspapers.

Several types of microfilm viewers have been added this year, increasing the availability of information. More students may use information recorded on microfilm than in the past.

Other new pieces of information include racks for stereo records and a set of drawers designed to hold cassette tapes.

Also new this year is the Career Information computer terminal. A newer, faster console has been installed and is now in use. The terminal is available to all students; it lists job information about any particular occupation or field of interest. A questionnaire is first filled out and then entered into the terminal by the student using the system.

The special book security system, installed last year, is still operating despite several minor problems. Certain types of notebooks seem to trigger the alarm accidently, and the system is slow to register the books when they are being checked out. The security system allows the library staff to detect when a library book is being taken from the library without being checked out first.

On February 4, the library was opened and a leak in several water pipes over the south end of the library was discovered. Many books were soaked by water, and the library was closed to dry the books. All damaged books were sent to be rebound or replaced. Total loss was estimated to be several thousand dollars.

The original Benson library was located in rooms 213A and 213B. When H-wing was constructed, the library was moved to its present location.

Juniors and seniors now have a new class called "Informational Systems Technology." This class is basically designed to graphically produce and provide systems of storage and retrival for visually-recorded information.

Enrolled students are involved in such techniques as making "microfishe" which is a reduction of pages onto flat film; film strip making; overhead transparencies; and slide making. The class offers instruction in most anything in this informational recording system. Students also learn how to bind books, make paper duplications, run an offsett press, and how to run and teach students how to run the library's Career Information computer.

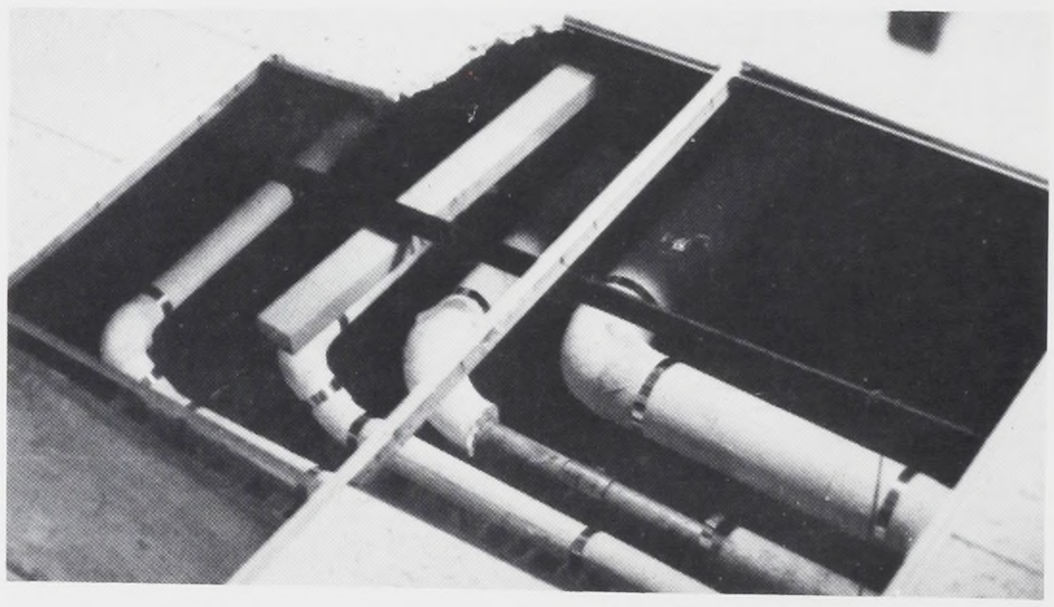
Information Systems Technology is taught by Mr. Arndt with the aid and assistance of Mr. Dan Robinson and Mrs. Gradys Viken. The class presently has forty students, with groups of five students per period.

Mr. Harold Arendt is Benson's librarian.

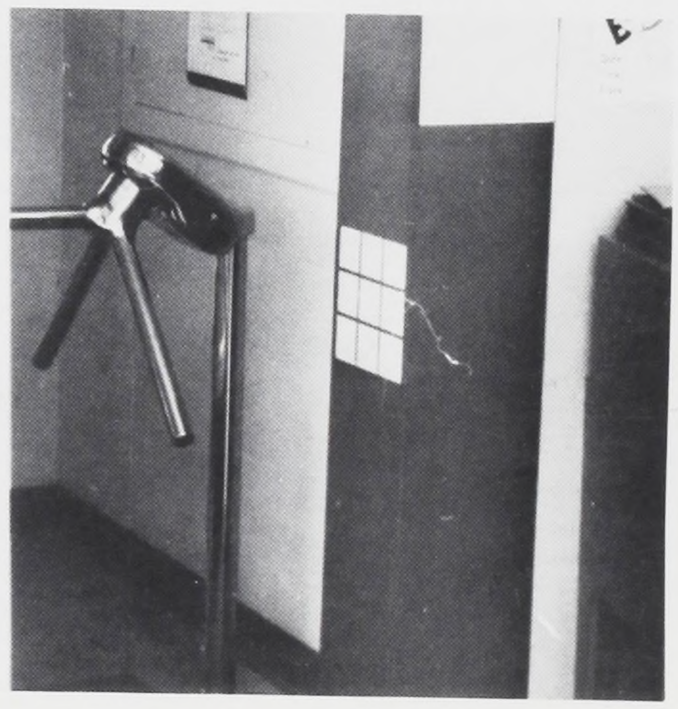
TOP RIGHT: Carl Keltz (12), library assistant, takes a moment to look through a history book. UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: View of microfilm viewers and slide projectors received this year for students' use. LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Water pipes above south end of library which leaked and caused damage to books below. BOTTOM RIGHT: Book security gate; this prevents possible theft of books or encyclopedias.











KBPS Has 53rd Anniversary

Born over fifty years ago the public radio voice of the Portland Public Schools and the community, KBPS, covers a radius of approximately fifty miles.

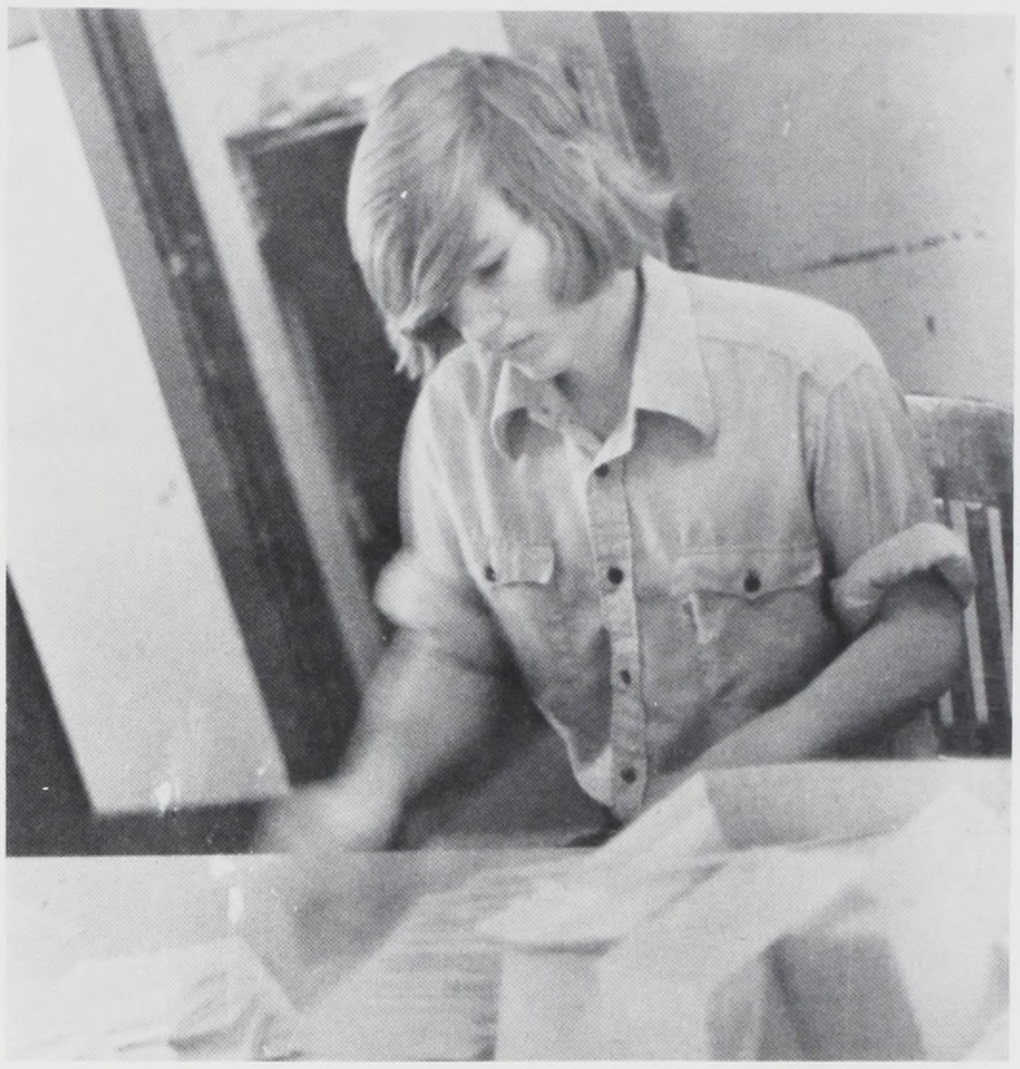
Broadcasts ran from Monday through Sunday, 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Programs were planned to appeal to students in the grades as well as high school students and adults. The station's purpose was to furnish out-of-school educational programs for students and teachers, and fulfill the needs of the community.

Some of the 14 skills students were able to learn by working on the KBPS staff were announcing, program writing formats and spot announcement writing. They were also able to learn operating procedure for the radio station control board, how to operate the turn tables and how to make tape recordings.

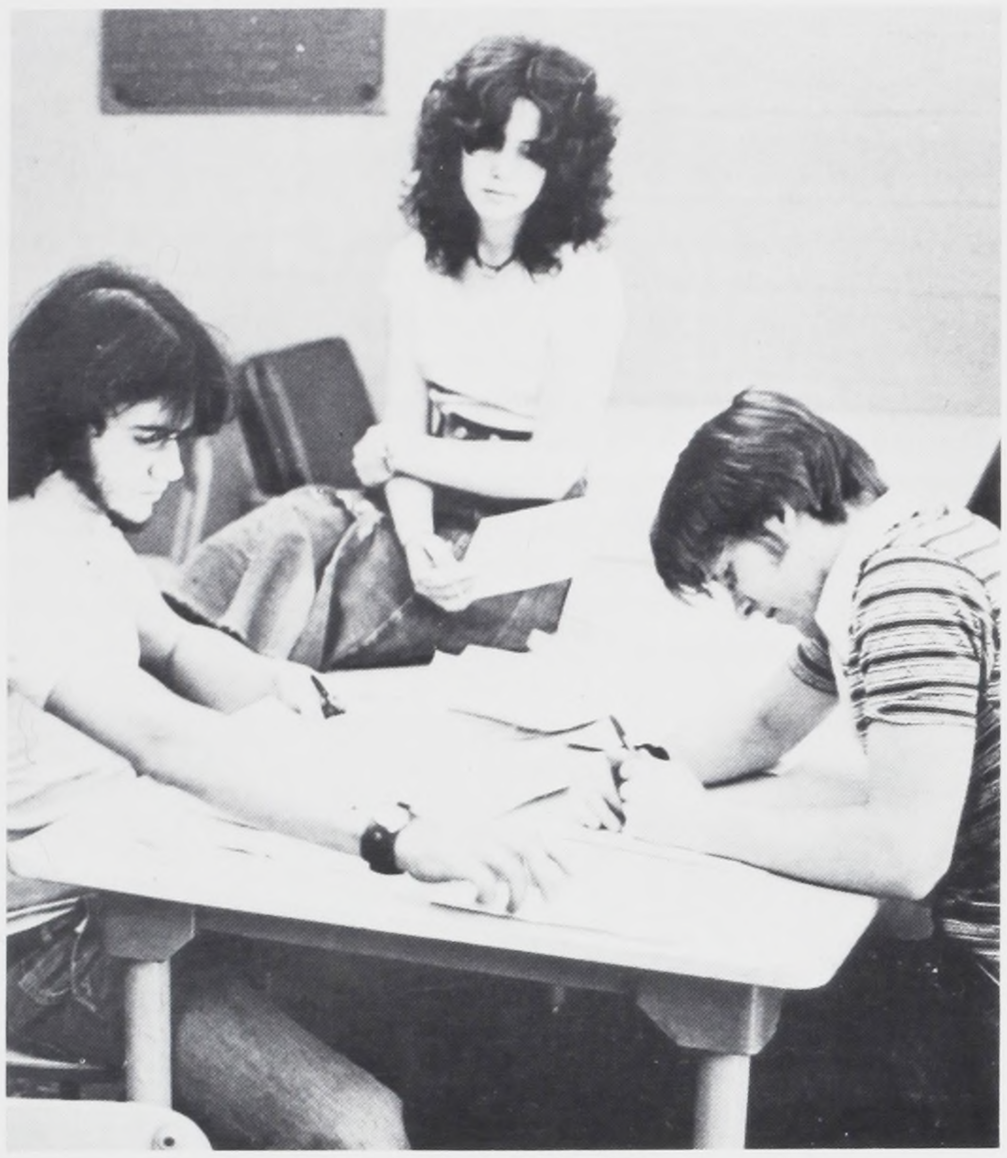
Dr. Patricia Swenson was the station manager. The station sponsors a ninety minute daily news in depth program. They also aired delayed recordings of composers,critics,writers humor and interesting people.







ABOVE: Alan Heintz, (11), mails letters to community which tells of KBPS services. BOTTOM LEFT: Alan Heintz, (11), helps ladies to send out radio program sheets to community. MIDDLE LEFT: Gary Fleming, (11), announces the weather, only one of the programs he emceed. TOP LEFT: Rhiner Johnson, (12), places on turntable during the record show popular with teen-agers.



Student Body Government Helps To Unify Students

Student Government at Benson during 1976 produced little action as far as life for the student, however, many good proposals did arise.

Graphics on the walls and music playing were two ideas mentioned for the improvement of the cafeteria.

Student Body President for 1976 was Vern Marshall.

Each of the four classes elected a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. These people were members of the Cabinet, which organized all activities of the elected Senate, its committees, and members of the Student Body.

Mr. Andersen, principal of Benson, commented that the ways and means have been provided to facilitate an active government for students.

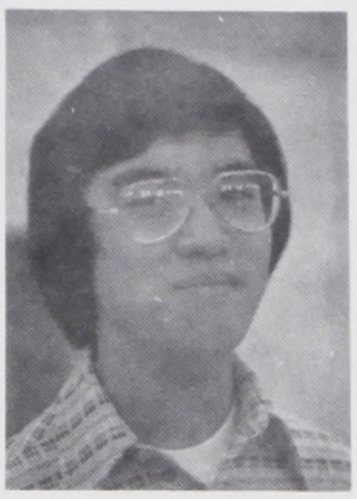
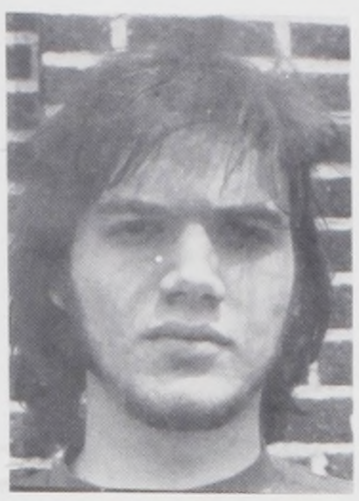
"The student government will not function as a body as long as members of the student body are void of ideas to improve Benson. The administration and instructors at Benson are here to advise and assist but not direct. Student government should be a starting place where students may become educated regarding political procedures, political activities, the importance of the power of the vote, but most of all a place where student leaders become active in the improvement of the school and school affairs."

UPPER RIGHT: Student Body President Vern Marshall (12). LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Tom Triplett seems interested in the discussion at a Senate meeting.



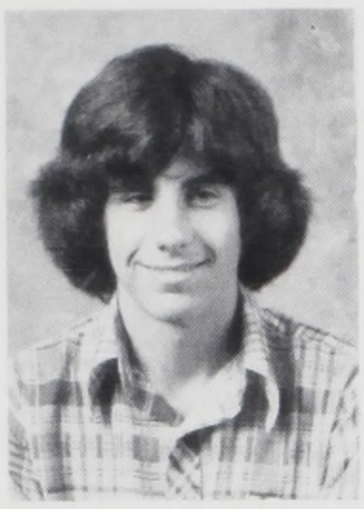
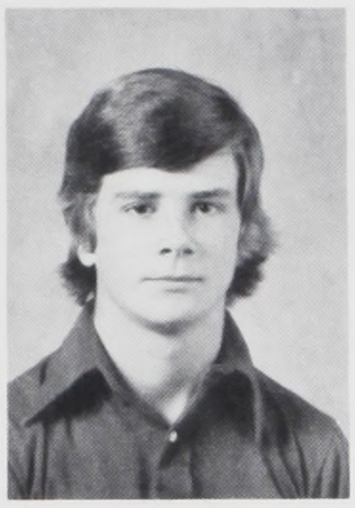
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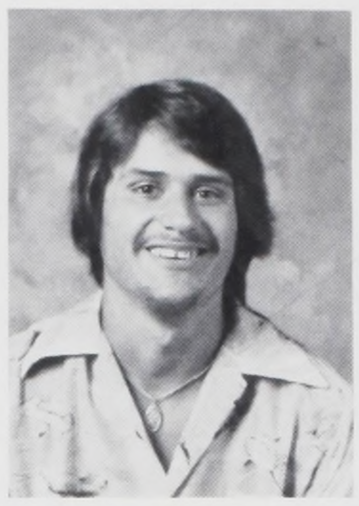
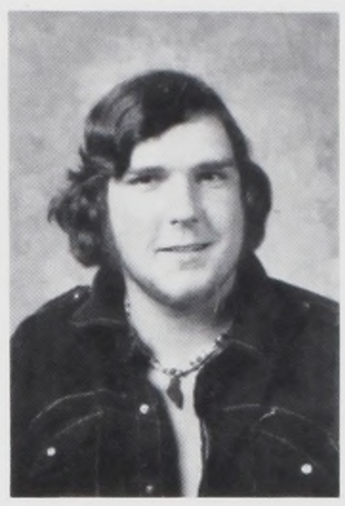



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Junior Senate

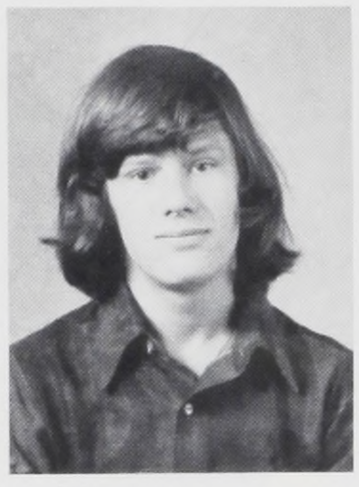



William McCollum
Mark Sievert
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Joe Marshall
Roy Porter

Sophomore Senate



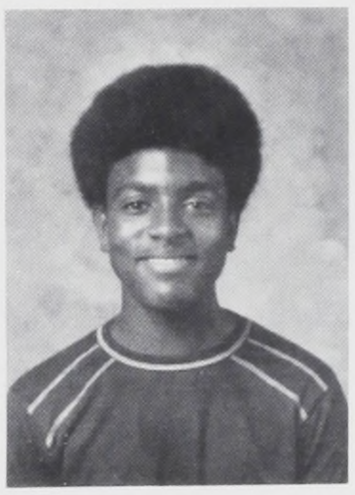




Bradley Bates
Tim Ley
Richard Martin
Bob Bragg
Hope Alton

Freshman Senate




Tim Klee
Kieran McCabe
Charles Eaton
Robert Hill
Marcus Madden

49'er Becomes 76'er For Bicentennial Celebration

The annual Benson PTA 49'er was replaced this year by the Benson 76'er in honor of our nation's Bicentennial celebration. The name change did little to the purpose of the event; various fund raisers operated booths in the halls and the stage show offered vocal and musical entertainment.

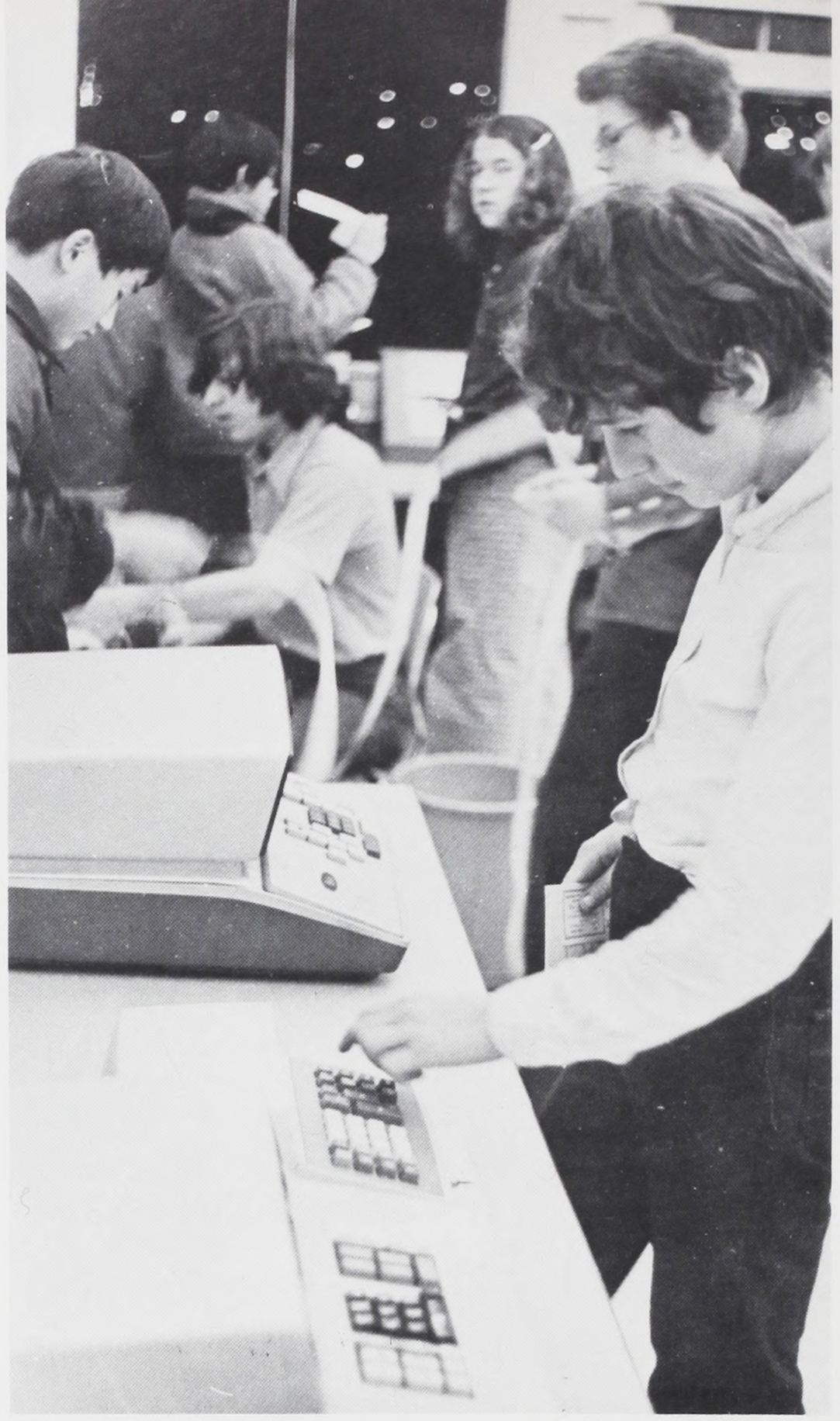
The PTA sponsored the 76'er to raise money and to gain new members. There were many booths which were set up, and these were run by teachers and interested parents. The names of the booths were also changed; the new labels included "Betsy Ross' Boutique", "Poor Richard's Bindery", "Martha's Bake Shop", "Good Times", "Valley Forge Mercantile", and "Darragut Farms". From these booths one could find an assortment of potted plants, paperback and hard bound books, glassware, clothing, and small toys, as well as cakes, pies, and doughnuts baked by Benson mothers. The Benson Dads' Club operated their hot dog stand, and "Paul Revere's Inn" offered coffee, cake, pie, and soft drinks.

The stage show this year was shortened from one hour to about forty-five minutes. The purpose of the change was to give people more time to browse among the booths. The Master of Ceremonies for the show was Charles Mueller (12). The Benson Ambassadors appeared as one of the highlights; they presented "Billy Broke Locks", "The River Is Wide", and "El Matador". The Benson Gleemen, always impressive with their large membership, sang "The Testament Of Freedom", "Prohibition Round", a selection from "The Student Prince", "Cabaret", "Enjoy Yourself", and "Hey, Look Me Over". Mike Benton (12) presented "Abraham, Martin & John" by Dick Holler, and Greg Shook (12) and Katie Rafferty combined on Elton John's hit, "Your Song". "Battle of New Orleans" by Johnny Horton was given by Robert Moffat (10).

The Benson Band closed out the show with four tunes which were researched, edited, published, and distributed for the public high schools by the J.C. Penny Co. as a Bicentennial gift. These include "America", "The Federal March", "Over There", and "Fairest of the Fair".

The 76'er was once again held on a Saturday night, November 15. The show last year was moved from Friday night because of the state football playoffs. To avoid complication this year, the date was set on Saturday.

UPPER RIGHT: The Math Center in Room 212 provides visitors a look at computer math. MIDDLE RIGHT: Interested parents and teachers join in to help out at the various 76'er booths. LOWER RIGHT: Two students begin a game of chess; chess games with a computer were found in the Math Center.







76'er Booths, Stage Show



76'er Provides Fun, Entertainment

LEFT: Students plot their strategy during a sponge throwing contest. BELOW: Performers Greg Shook (12) and Mike Benton (12) pause from their preparation. FAR BELOW: THe Benson Ambassadors. (L to R): Garvice Eakins (9); Sean Harry (10); Michael Fitzgerald (9); Robert Moffatt (10); Donald McGinness (11); David Wise (11); Brendan Griffin (10); Jeff Potter (11); Richard Weidlich (11); Daniel Long (10); Richard LaFave (11); Clinton Phillips (12); Gerald Newman (12); Bruce Warner (12); Dennis Bogus (9); James Heffner (10); Timothy Callicrate (10); Mark Larsen (11); Mark Huff (12); Tim Brusse (12).







Tech Show 1976: A "Bicentechnical Show"

The 56th annual Tech Show was held March 5 and 6 and it proved to be one of the best ever. The theme for this year's show was "A Bicentechnical Show Celebrating America's Third Century." The event gives Benson a chance to show the public what goes on inside "The Nation's Finest."

Total attendance for this year was 8,746, up from 7,982 a year ago.

The Bicentennial celebration was evident throughout the school; most Benson shops displayed their version of an American flag, made up of materials used in each respective shop. Shop teachers were given a blueprint of the flag design and a plywood backboard and were given the option to create a replica of the flag. Some examples included electronic shop, with sequential lights for stars and resistors, capacitors, and diodes for red and white stripes; building construction, with different shades of ash, hickory, and maple; and automotive, with light bulbs inside nuts for stars, with the stripes formed from carburetor floats, condensors, points, and spark plugs.

Simon Benson was honored this year as pictures of logging equipment and actual Benson artifacts were on exhibit. Along the main hall were mounted photographs showing the various techniques used by Simon Benson in his logging expeditions. In the library, large, rusted chains, pulleys, and other devices used were placed out on tables for everyone to see.

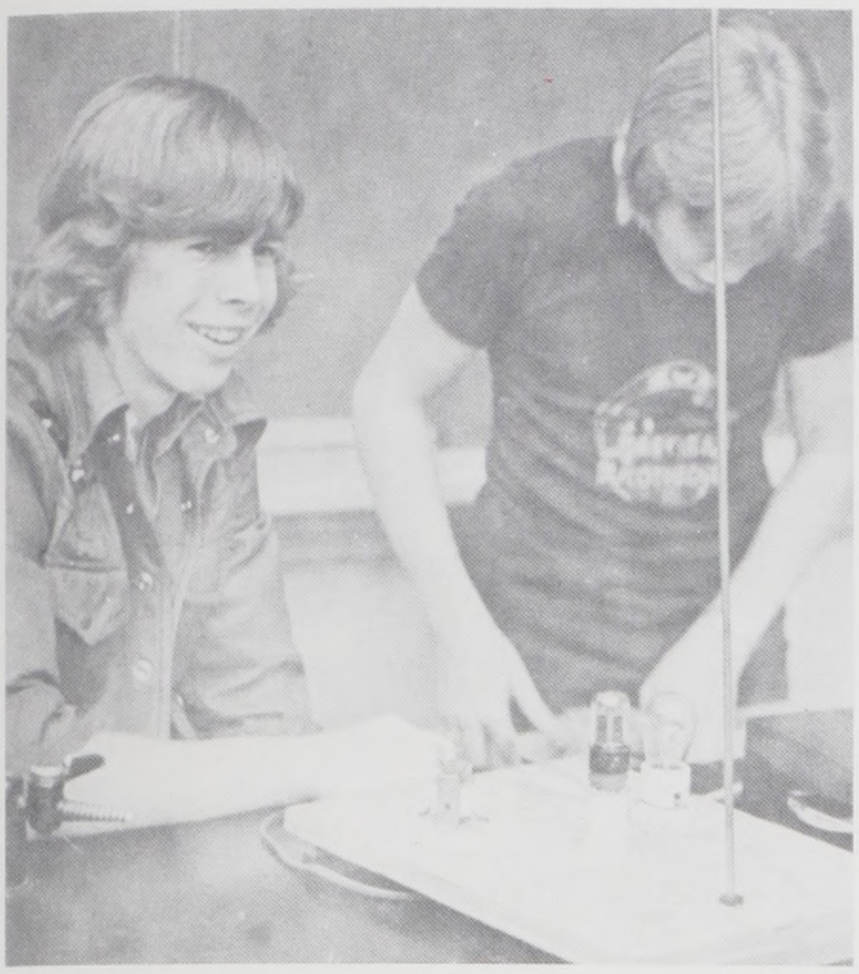
In machine shop, work was being done on the Simon Benson fountain, which was placed in front of Benson on April 5. This attracted quite a bit of attention, as did the other shops working on Bicentennial projects.

In printing, souvenir folders were passed out along with free copies of the Declaration of Independence.

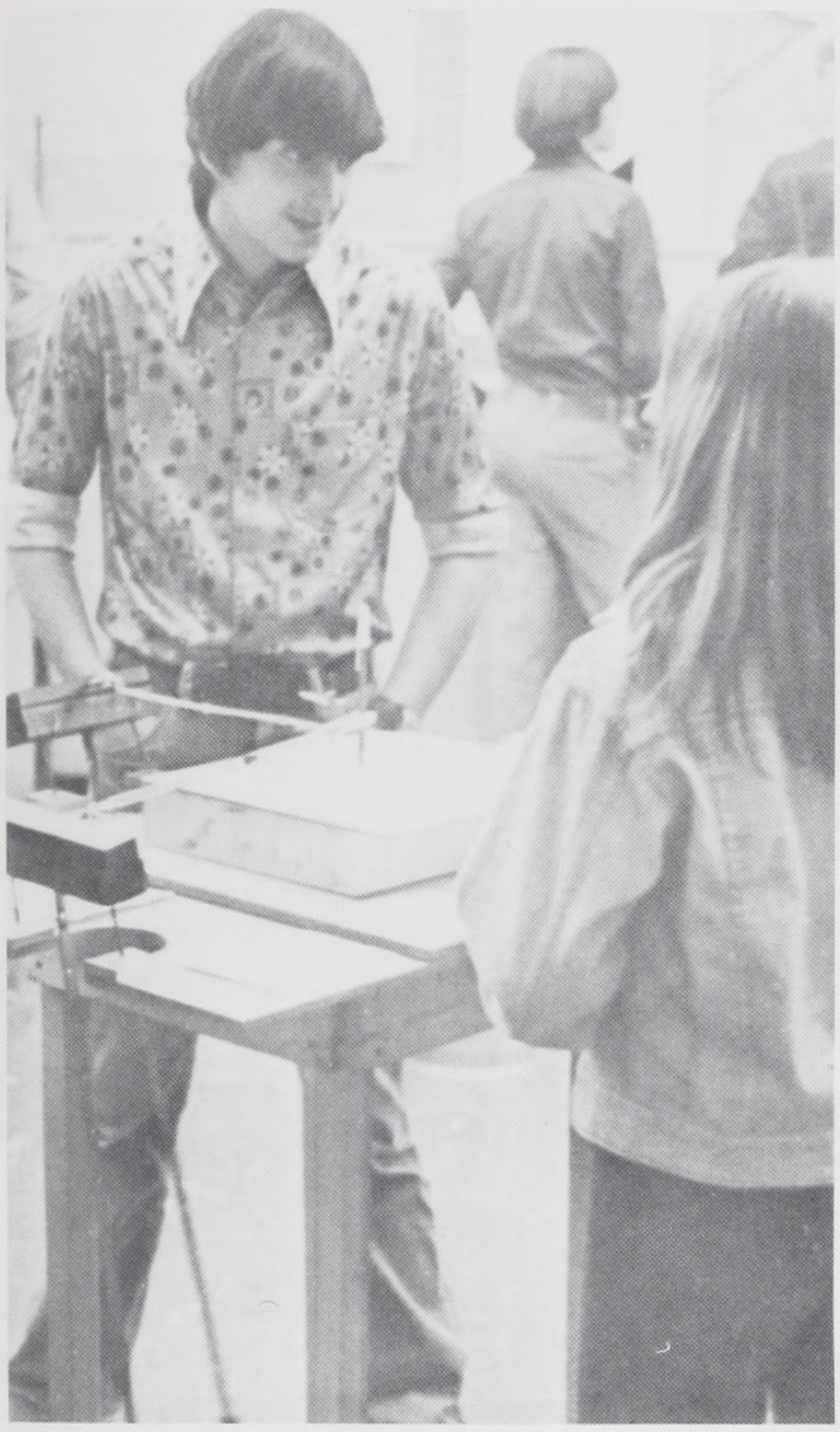
Visitors to the plastic shop were given key chains with a map of the United States and "1776" and "1976" inscribed in the plastic.

Foundry shop members passed out souvenir Bicentennial coins, which were made by the students.



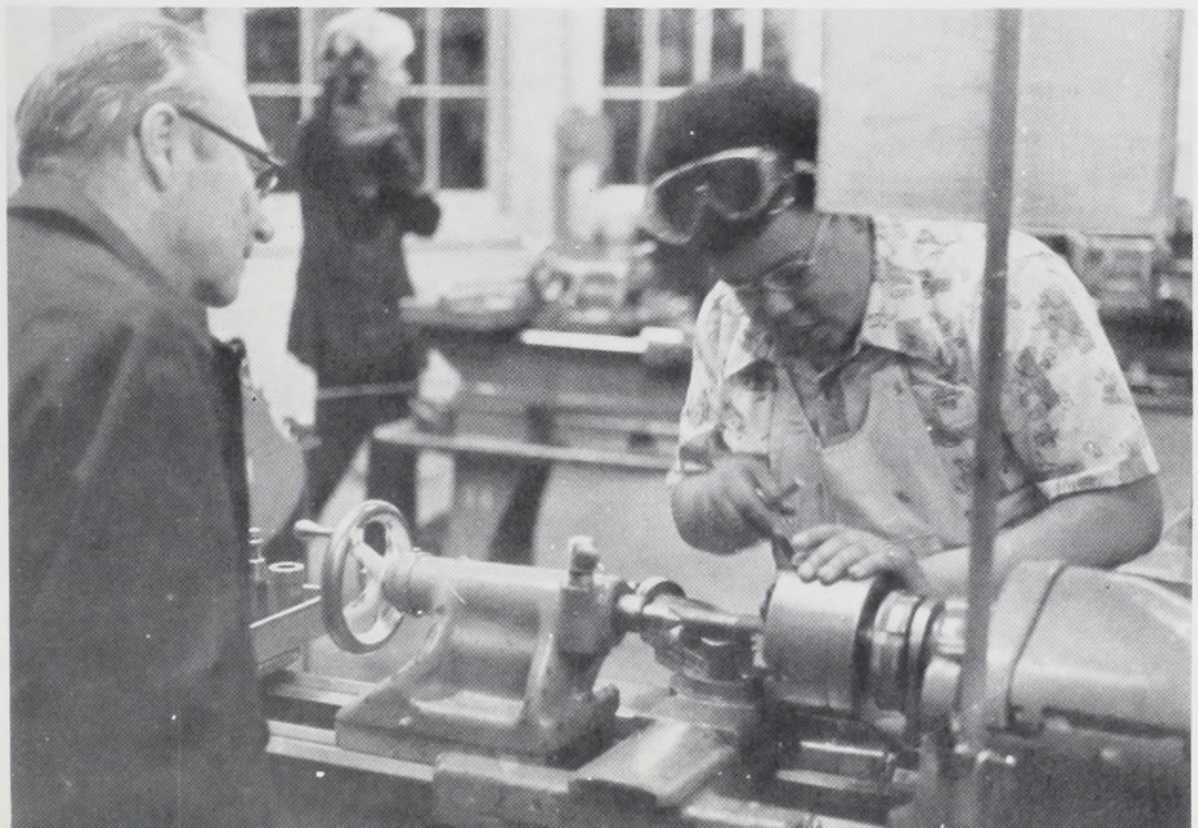








ABOVE: Students look at special project displayed in senior social studies. FAR ABOVE: Youngsters line up to receive free copies of Declaration of Independence. ABOVE CENTER: William Mallon (10) smiles at spectators while displaying project in physics. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Jeff Strachan (11) creates a red, white, and blue flag out of chemicals as Steve Suchy (11) looks on. OPPOSITE LEFT: Benson fountain, constructed by students in 75-76, was on display. LEFT: Freshman machine operator draws attention from interested visitor. CENTER: Paull Kaady (10) explains how pendulum device works as curious girls question him.

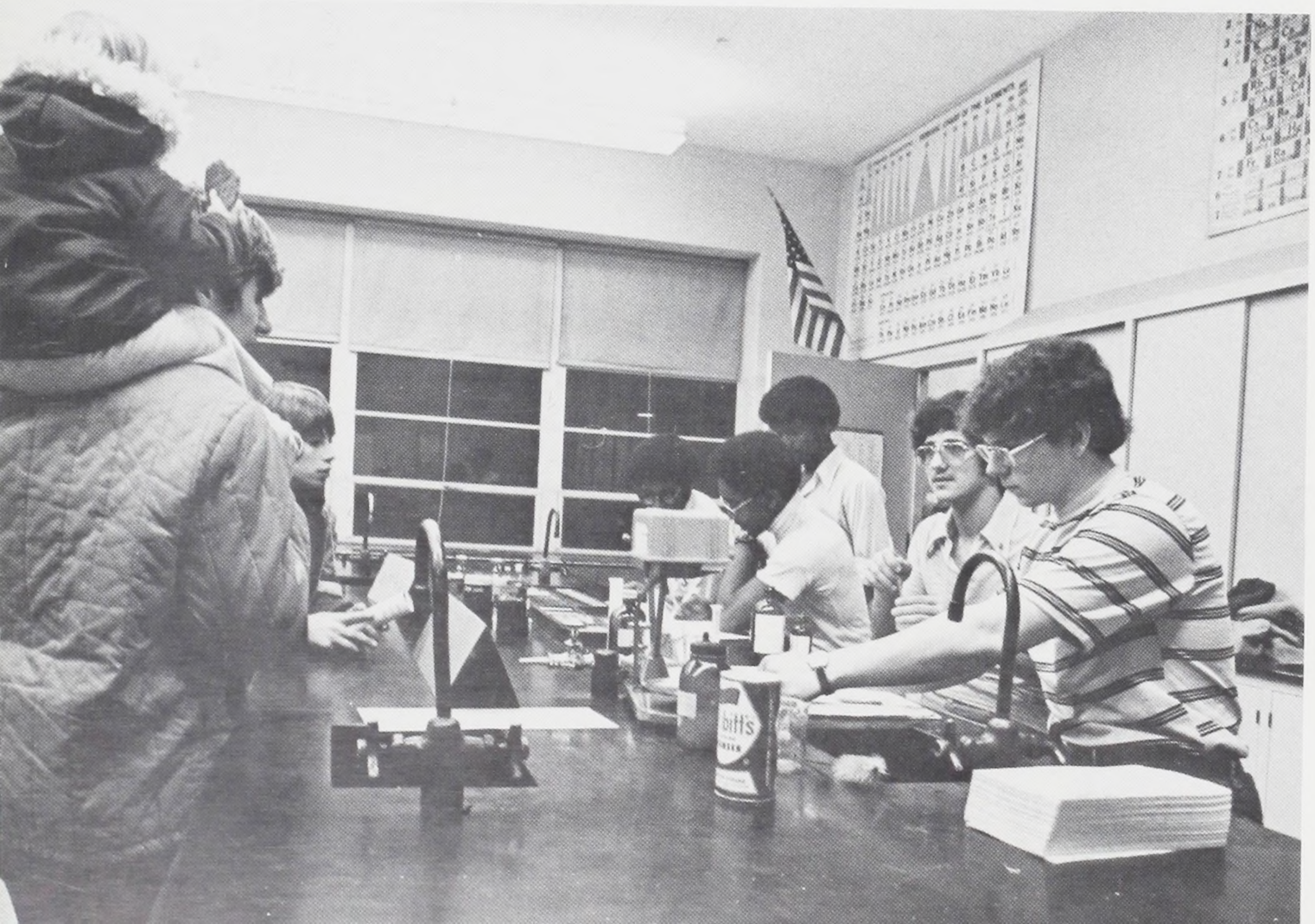


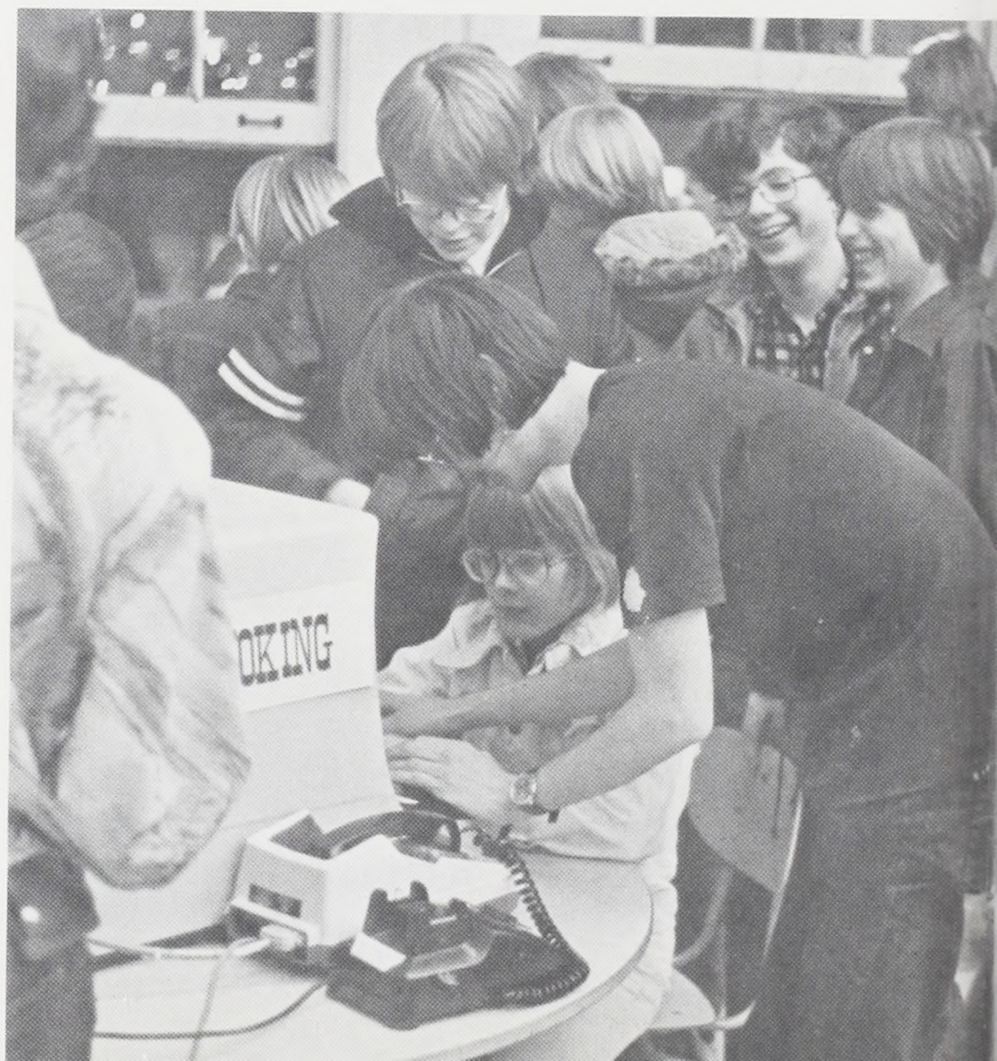



Flags carried in band by
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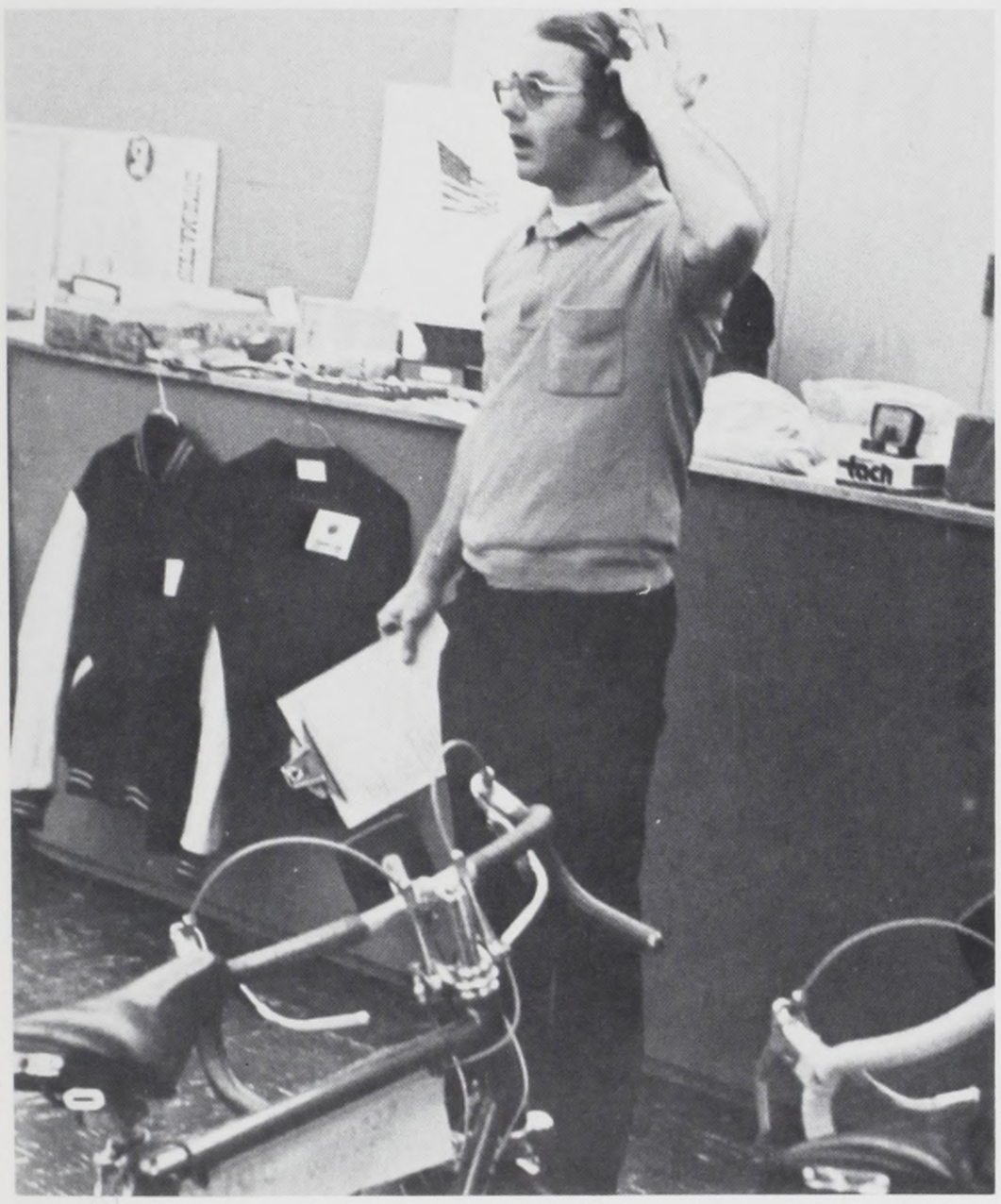





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Tech Show Sales Winners, Prizes

Tech Show . . .

The Stage Show produced selections of American music, from traditional songs like "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue", to modern popular music. Appearances were made by the Benson Gleemen; the Benson Band; Greg Shook (12) and Rick Nelson (12); Mike Benton (12); Richard Weidlich (11); and Jon Peterson (11), Mark Madden (9), Mike Jodoin (11), Darryl Cuda(12), and David Bertha (12).

Ticket Sales Winners Pick Up Prizes

Attendance at the 1976 Tech Show was up from 1975, due to an increase in ticket sales. The top seller was Jerry Landis (12), who sold 850 tickets to win a 1965 red Oldsmobile. Class winners were David Johnson (12), 115 tickets; Stan Hill (11), 102 tickets; Robin Eng (10), 758 tickets; and Keith Bottcher (9), 87 tickets. Other individual winners, who became eligible for prizes by selling 10 or more tickets, included Bill Chin (11); Ron Calgagno (9); Walt Chambers (10); Dwayne Canham (10); Mark Rose (9); Tom Hicks (12); Dave Repp (10); Scot Brabham (9); Jay Schmidt (10); Mike Aase (9); Mark Moxley (10); Neal Dietz (9); Steve Mensing (9); Steve Sonk (9); Mitch Stephenson (10); Kern Borunda (11); Bill King (11); Doug Mounce (10); Craig LeTang (9); Robert Bartholomew (9); Jeff Lulay (11); David Rose (9); Doug Norton (11); Tony Gilmore (11); Jon Miller (11); and David Tallman (11).

FAR LEFT BELOW: Seniors carry on varied experiments in chemistry. FAR LEFT MIDDLE: Individuals from brass section combine on several songs. FAR LEFT ABOVE: Mr. Roger Hanson leads Ambassadors on selections from patriotic songs. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Exhibit of flags made in foundry. MIDDLE LEFT: Vista Jelks (11) poses alongside 1976 Cadillac Seville which was displayed by Lew Williams Cadillac. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Steve Spear (11) helps students operate computer games in Math Center. LEFT: Mr. Tom Triplett calls out name during ticket sales assembly held in Social Room. CENTER: View of students waiting for drawing of names. ABOVE: Winners of ticket sale prizes.



Holiday Songs, Stories Entertaining To All

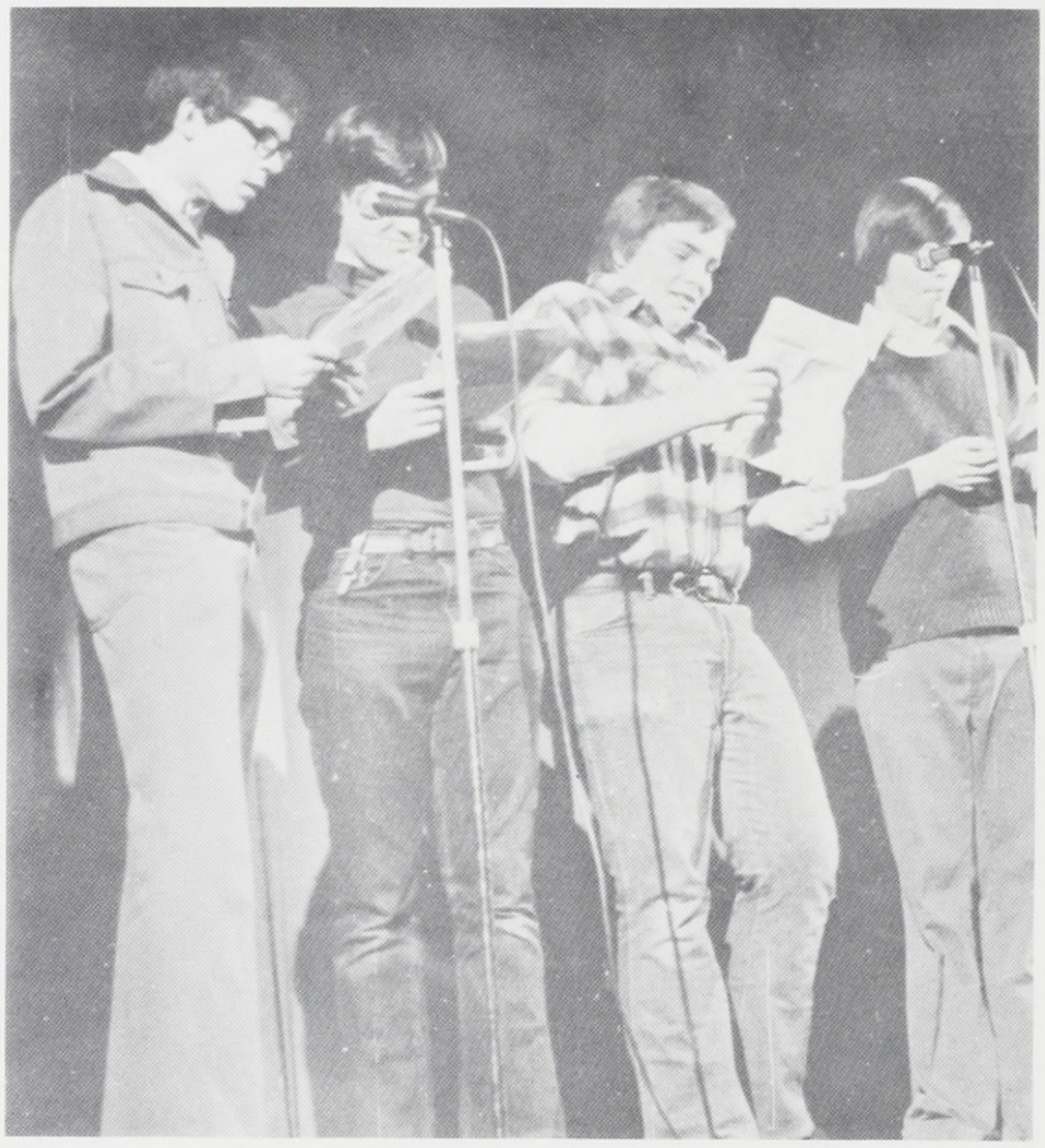
The Holiday Music Festival included the Benson Ambassadors, the Benson Gleemen, the Speech Department, and the Benson Band.

The Ambassadors presented "God Rest Ye Merry", "Deo Gracias", and "The Twelve Days After Christmas." The Gleemen presented a medley of traditional Christmas songs, and six students from the Benson Speech Department read "Geolf The Helpful Elf," by Shirley O'Malley.

The Benson Band played three excellent selections to close out the show.

ABOVE: The Benson Gleemen present a selection of Christmas carols. RIGHT: Roy Kluthe (10), Charles Mueller (12), Roy Brown (10), and Don Clemson (11) read a holiday season story. BELOW: Band director Mr. Harold Rowe concentrates on woodwind section of the Benson band.

Christmas Program









Skateboards Reappear In Transportation Scene

The return of the skateboard was felt this year as students found their way to and from school. Many styles of skateboards appeared, and metal and wood styles from a few years back were replaced by plastic.

Bicycle riders fluctuated in numbers according to the weather conditions; the bike alley between the foundry wing and C-wing was used once again to keep bicycles safe from theft. Motorcycle riders diminished in 1975-76. Some cyclists began to use cars rather than their bikes.

Construction of the Portland Mall in downtown Portland on S.W. 5th and 6th streets began in November, and bus lines were moved from 4th and 5th streets to 6th street alone. This made bus transportation more efficient and faster. S.W. 5th was closed to construction.

ABOVE: View of S.W. 5th and Washington Streets. Construction for the Portland Mall forced closure of 5th street. LEFT: When the sun came out, so did the many bicyclists. Finding a slot in the bicycle racks took some time. BELOW: Instead of riding the bus or riding a bicycle to school, Tom Gibbons (11) now uses a better way. Finding a parking slot is the only problem Tom encounters.

Bike, Motorcycle Riders



'You Are What You Drive' Theory Supported By Students

The automobile, that fantastic invention all students depend on for transportation if they can afford it, was also a way for the individual to express himself.

Cruisin' Monroe in a custom painted car with a rebuilt engine guaranteed to kick up "chicks", or just running around in a "beater", praying that it will get you home from school, were ways to project your personality. In other words, you are what you drive.

So as tradition demands, here are selected senior autos.





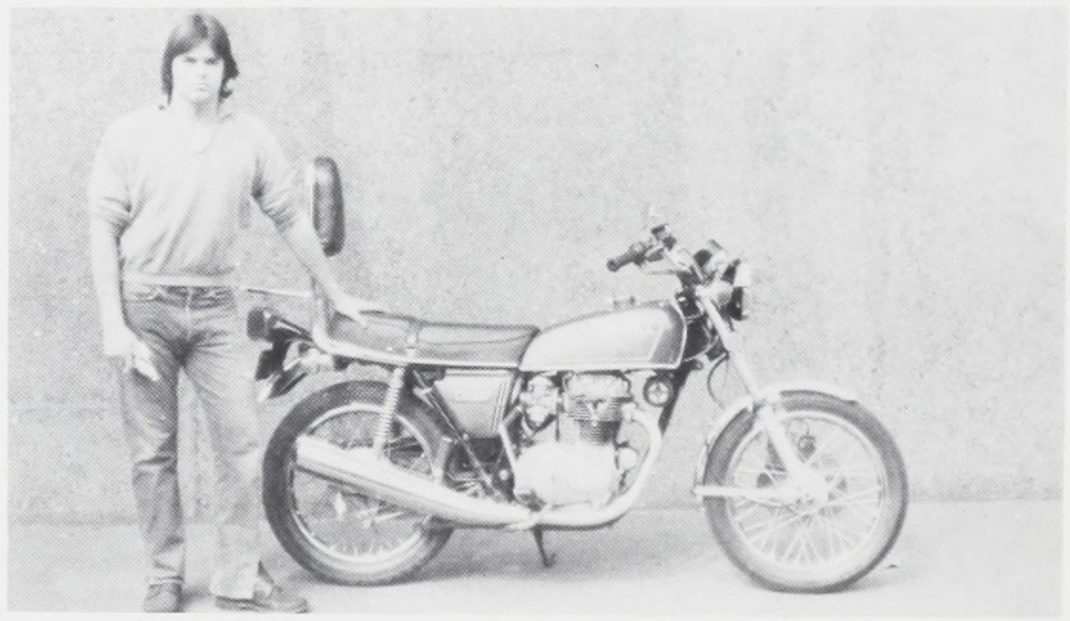


















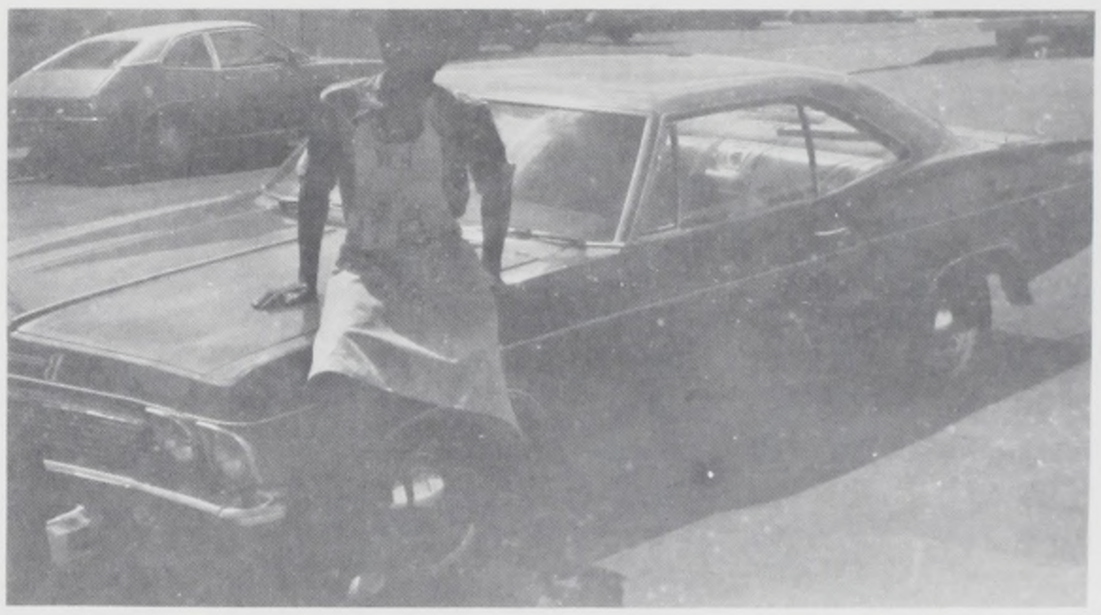














SENIOR AUTOS - TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Burnham ('73 Datsun Pickup); Brian Horrocks ('55 Chevy); Keith Brooks ('74 VW Van); Dennis Sun ('53 Olds); David Oetinger ('72 Nova); Fred Sumner ('68 Camaro); Brian Switzer ('66 Mustang); Steve Wynkoop ('74 Honda CB 360); Antonio Harris ('71 Nova); Nick Jackson ('68 Camaro); Costas Sigas ('76 Celica GT); Ken Weber ('69 GTX); Jim Reichle ('68 Olds Cutlass); John Monaco ('70 Fury III); James LaBaugh ('69 Subaru); Bill Post ('67 Mustang); Ricky L. Booker ('67 Malibu); Barnell Wilson, jr. ('65 Chevy Impala SS).

Auto Races Big Success

The Benson Drag Races were a big success and provided a large amount of funds for the '76 Prom. The races were organized by Scot Horrocks who did an excellent job in getting things ready. Many posters were prepared to advertise the races.

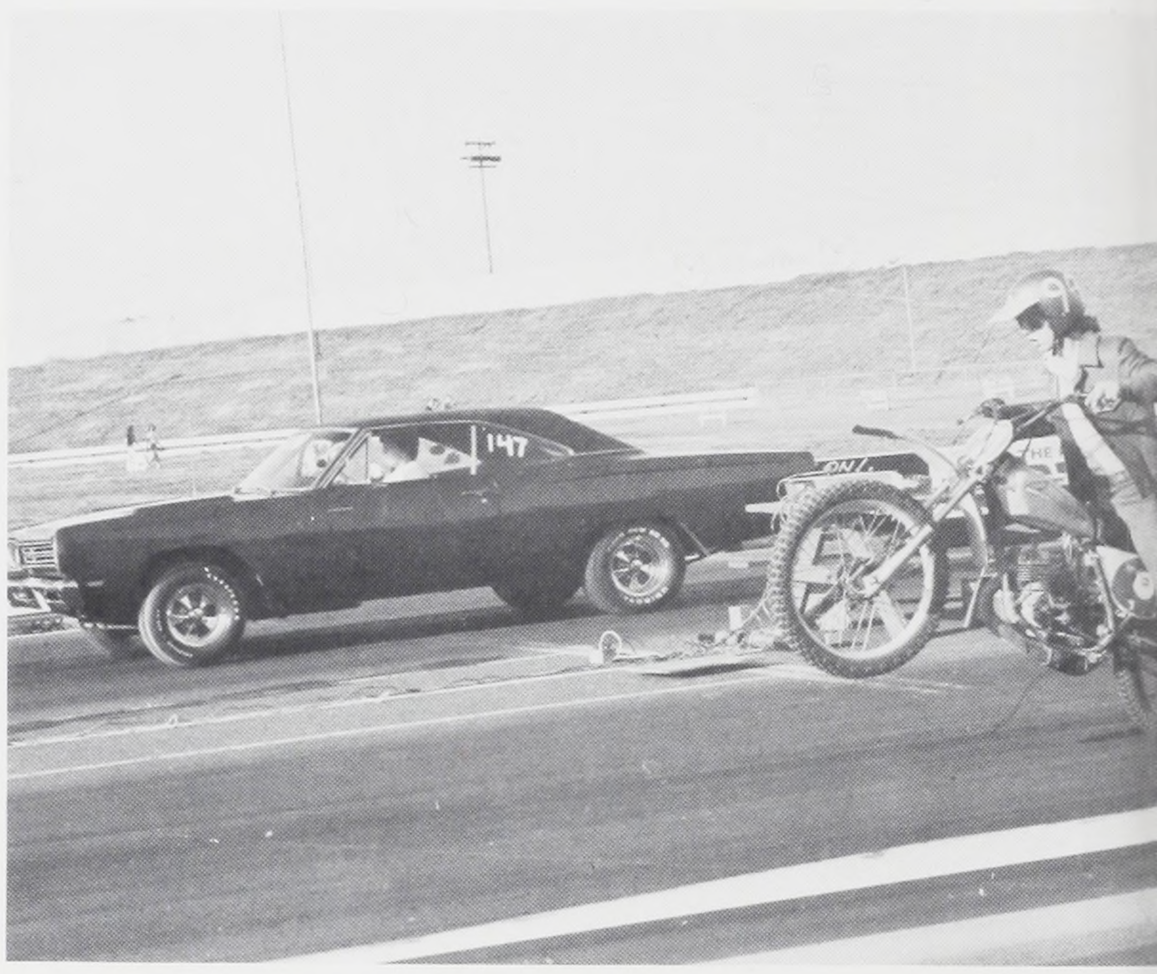
The eliminations started at 7:00 and lasted way into the night. Traditionally Benson has won these drags so many Bensonites look forward to competing each year.





ABOVE: Rock Group "Morning After" performs for crowd at Auto Races. FAR ABOVE: Member of "Morning After". TOP RIGHT: Mitch Cunningham (11) was one of the winners for Benson. MIDDLE RIGHT: Another car for Benson; Benson was the overall winner once again this year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cars line up for start.











Novice Powderpuffs Have Poor Season

For the first time in Benson's short coeducatioal history, a girls' basketball team was formed this year with Mr. Bob Wilson acting as head coach.

The girls did not have enough experience to play varsity ball; they competed against junior varsity teams from other schools.

Delora Irwin (10) and Sue Jackson (10) proved to be the outstanding players on the team.

The opening game of the season, against Monroe, drew a large crowd in the Old Gym. The final score was 26-14, in favor of Monroe.

Other losses for the girls came from Jefferson (26 to 12), and Roosevelt (32 to 16).

Mr. Wilson said that "it is the first time a lot of the girls have played", and therefore they needed work on the basics like dribbling and shooting.

Red Cross Crew Attracts Blood Donors

The Annual Benson Blood Drive was held on Tuesday, March 2 in the Social Room. It was held once again in conjunction with Monroe, and a large turnout resulted. Competition between senior shop members arose, which helped to stir up new donators. Rick Rambo (12) was the chairman of the Blood Drive.



FAR ABOVE: GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Suzie Jackson (10); Allyson Biggi (10); Jana Toran (9); Delora Irwin (10); Debra Stitt (9); Therese Peters (10); Terri Goetz (10); Hope Alton (10). NOT PICTURED: Maureen Hodges (9). MIDDLE LEFT: Suzie Jackson likes to dribble with her eyes closed; not a single fan in the stands seems interested. BOTTOM LEFT: Delora Irwin tries to get rid of ball in the middle of a pressing Jefferson defense. Debra Stitt tries to attract her attention by making herself seen.





Student Attitude Determines Assembly Number

The number of assemblies during the school year were reduced due to the poor attention that students gave to the purpose of each assembly. There are many different kinds of shows which could have been performed at Benson but they were not due to the attitude of most students.

Football rallies in the fall were more or less successful in stirring up school spirit; there were no basketball rallies at all. Because of uninteresting subjects, some students chose not to even go to the assemblies; they went elsewhere.

The number picked up somewhat during spring, but nice weather or the smell of food from the cafeteria kept the attendance low.

TOP: Tech Show participants pose for pictures. These include Richard Weidlich (11), Rick Nelson (12), Greg Shook (12), Mike Benton (12), Mark Madden (9), and Jon Peterson (11). Several appeared in the assembly for Tech Show. MIDDLE: Mark Monaco (12) tells a joke to the Monroe cheerleaders while Ken McGee (12) tells #50 John Rutter (12) his newest joke. RIGHT: Monroe cheerleaders laugh after completing short skit in front of entire student body at Benson.





Shops Work Together On Projects

A Simon Benson drinking fountain, similar to those found throughout the downtown sidewalks of Portland, was installed in front of Benson as a gift of the 1975 graduating class.

Several shops combined their efforts on the fountain, which was unveiled during a ceremony on April 5. Mr. John Vingelen counselor for a portion of the class of '75, presented the project to Vern Marshall, student body president. He in turn moved the valve which produced a stream of bubbling, clear water from the four mouths of the fountain. Mr. Harold Andersen then tried the water and remarked, "Gentlemen, you may now drink."

The Come-a-long project put several shops to work on one general project.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Andersen takes the historical first sip from the Benson fountain at 12:16 pm on April 5. LOWER LEFT: Three seniors stand in back of completed fountain. ABOVE: Student works on project in sheet metal.

Blueprint Bills Bicentennial Book

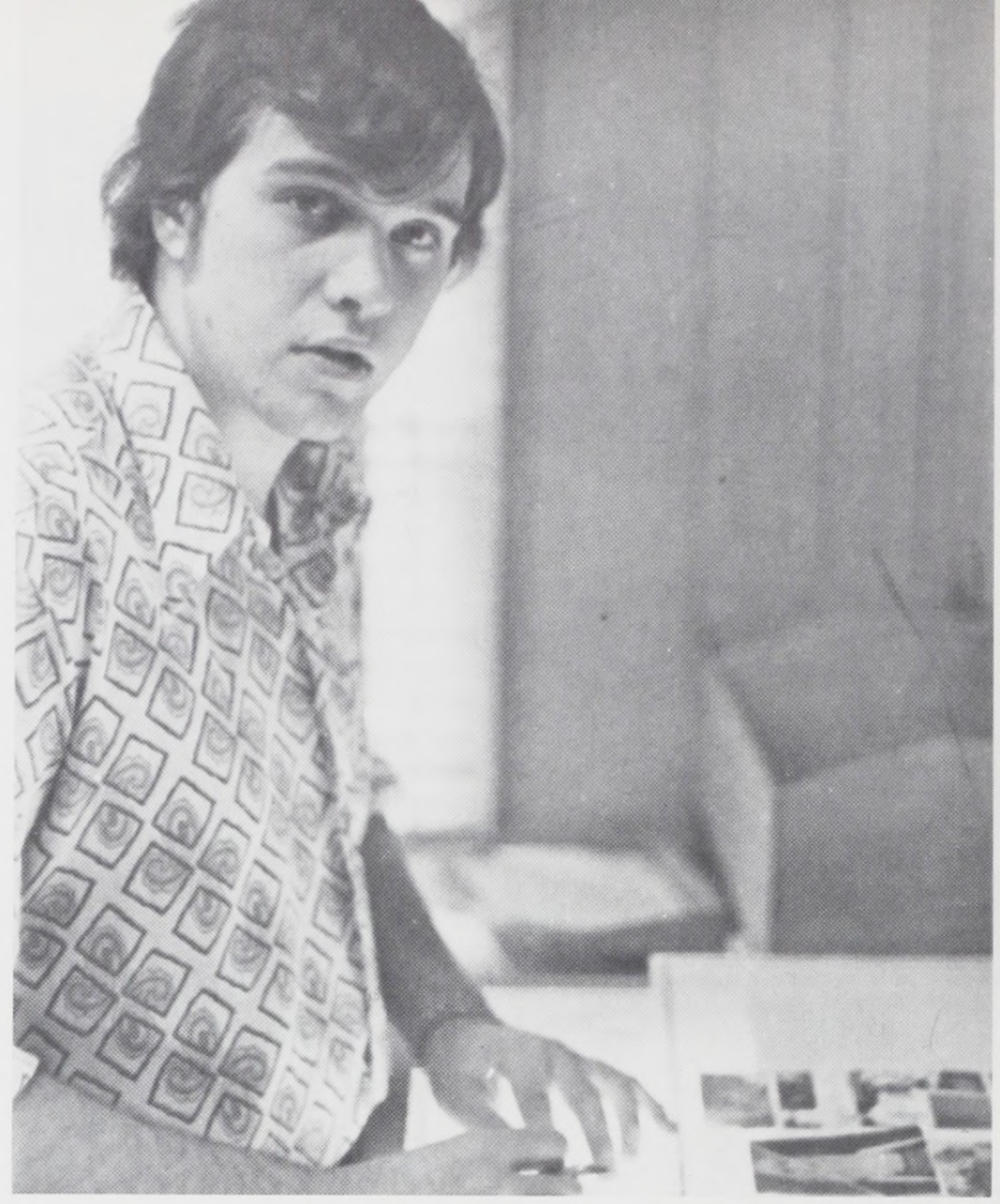
The 1976 Blueprint Staff was unsuccessful in their attempt to produce a spring delivery yearbook. For the past two years, Benson's student body has been asked which delivery date they preferred; both years a spring issue was desired over the fall issue.

Many factors determine the size and the quality of the yearbook. At the beginning of the year a certain number of pages are reserved for each subject. Each staff member is assigned page numbers, and they are responsible for the completion of these pages. If the staff does not complete these pages, the number of pages must be reduced.

Having only two students with prior experience, coupled with a large number of students who could not be encouraged to work after school on their pages, the '76 Staff did not meet deadlines in November and December. This automatically moved the delivery date from spring to fall.

Mr. William Stocking, yearbook adviser, commented "the book had to be adjusted to take into consideration the amount that could be accomplished during school time."

Blueprint Staff





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TOP RIGHT: Tim Overton (12), Editor-In-Chief. MIDDLE RIGHT - BLUEPRINT STAFF (L to R): David Wolfe (11); Kevin Keltz (10); Brent Dahl (11);Kurt Weimer(11); Eddie Petersen (10);Carl Keltz (12); Tom Larson (11); Sean Keser (10); Fred Fulton (10); John Bailey (10); John Monaco (12); Michael Toon (11); and Bob Fogarty (10). NOT PICTURED: Jerry Ketel (11); Mark Moxley (10); Benton Holzwarth (11); James McArthur (11); Sandra Canterbury (10) ½ year; Christopher Bonar (12) ½ year. RIGHT: Mr. William Stocking corrects copy written by Fred Fulton.



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Tech Pep Staff

Tech Pep Staff Works To Improve Coverage

"Our sports section was a little better than last year, but it still was not as good as it should have been for a sports minded school," commented Mr. William Stocking, adviser for the Tech Pep staff. A sports column was added this year which helped.

The rest of the paper was improved as student reporters took more interest in doing a good job. "Slowly the Student Body started to recognize that there was news and interesting things happening at Benson," added Mr. Stocking. Students found stories like "Freedom Train 4449 Returns to Portland," and "Bi-centennial Fountains Made By Benson Shops," interesting.

This year the Tech Pep Staff planned a two color Christmas edition for the first time in many years. The "Senior Issue" started two years ago, was planned again this year. If the students sold enough ads, they were able to take an issue outside to a regular commercial printer. This gave them the addition experience of working with another shop besides the school shop and a somewhat larger paper.

Traditionally the three executive positions - Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, and Business Manager - changed once during the year in order to give more students experience in running the paper.

Started this year were linotyped editorials two columns wide. Prior to this only one column width copy was within the capabilities of the shop's machines.

TOP LEFT: Insignia used for Tech Pep issues. MIDDLE LEFT: Chris Parker (12) and Dean Silfies (12) check for mistakes in the printing of an issue. BOTTOM: TECH PEP STAFF (L to R): Darrell Foxworth (12) Mgn. Ed.-1; Rick Rambo (12) Ed. in Chief-1; Tim Gleason (12); Joe Marshall (11); Fred Sumner (12); Dan Leopard (11) Mgn. Ed.-2; Thomas Moore (12); Mike Irish (12); Marty Miller (12); David Lomnicki (12). NOT PICTURED: William Aney (12) Ed. in Chief-2; Gordon Smith (12); John Farrell (12).





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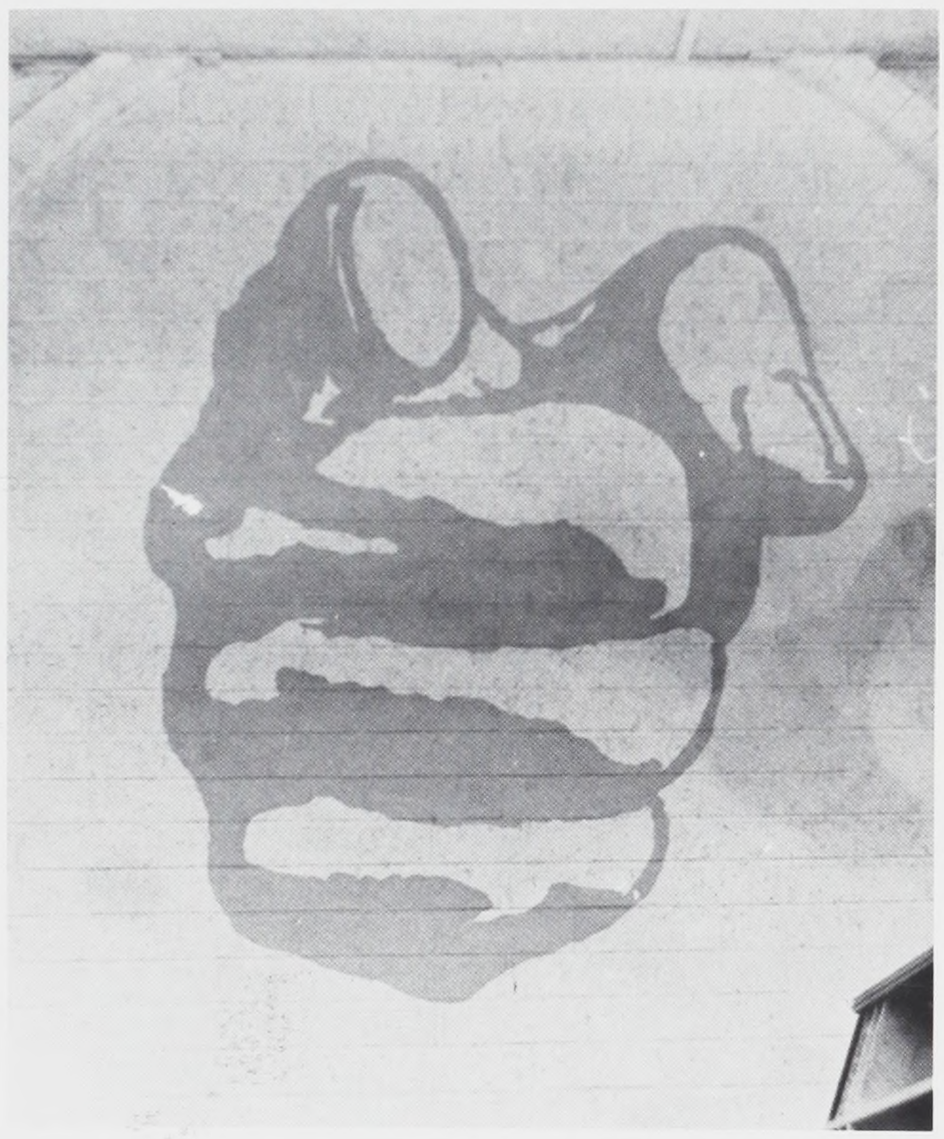






Seniors Say Good-bye









ABOVE: One of many Graphics around the school This one is in the sophomore print shop area. TOP LEFT: Dean Silfies (12) does something we are all good at, eating. TOP RIGHT: Greg Shook (12) sings a song and plays the piano at the '76er. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Fulton (12) runs uphill during a cross country meet.



Officers Successfully Busy

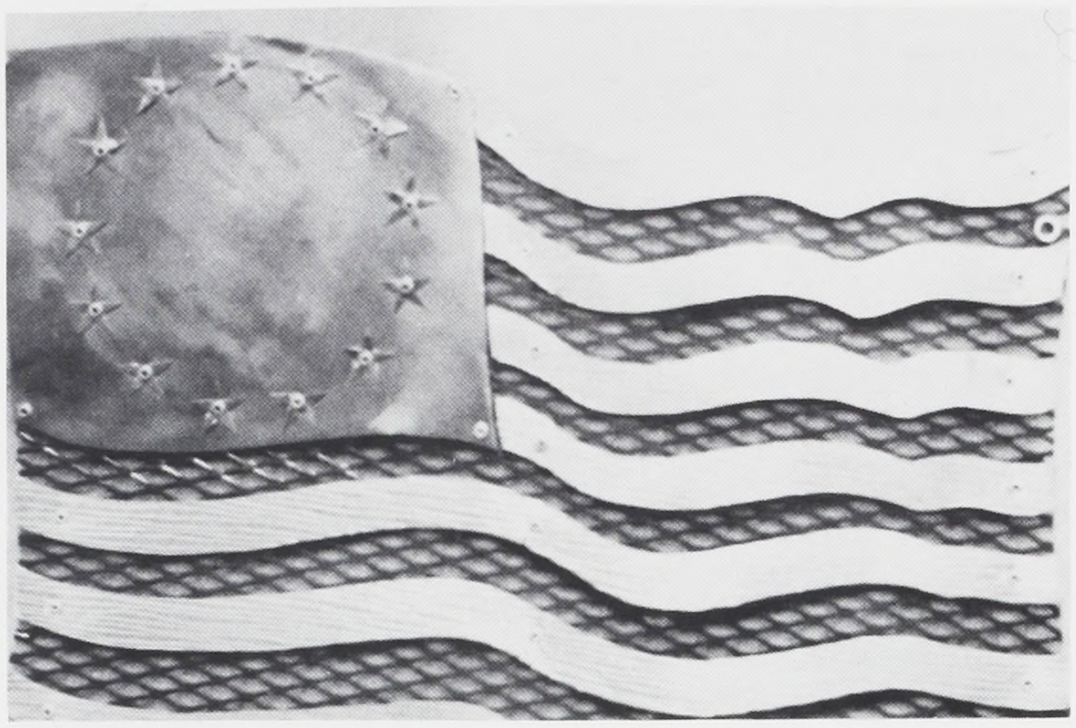
The senior officers of the graduating class of 1976 include the following: John Giannakis, the Senior Class President. Vern Marshall was the Student Body President. Ken McGee was the Vice-president, and Randy Springer filled the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Kun Hsu, Dave Lomnicki, Sam Cannady, Pat McCabe, and James Cramer were Senate members.

Accomplishments of the Senior Class officers were the money raised for the High School Drags May 21 which totaled $1685.00. The Senior Prom was a success and with the money left over the seniors plan to have a mahogany bench made to be dedicated to the Senior Class of 1976. The senior officers headed a busy year.

BELOW: Part of the Senior Class officers and Senate line up at the auditorium fountain. Dave Lomnicki (Senate), James Cramer (Senate), Vern Marshall (Student Body President), Randy Springer (Secretary-treasurer), and Sam Cannady (Senate). Not Pictured: Kun Hsu (Senate), Mark Farley (Senate), Pat McCabe (Senate), Ken McGee (Vice-president). ABOVE: John Giannakis, president.

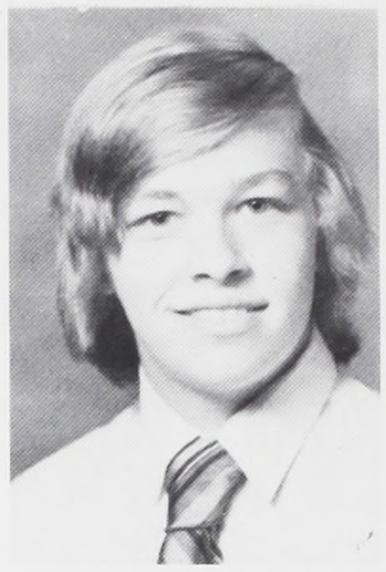


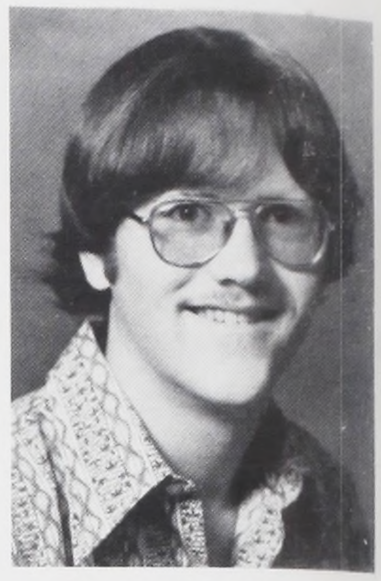




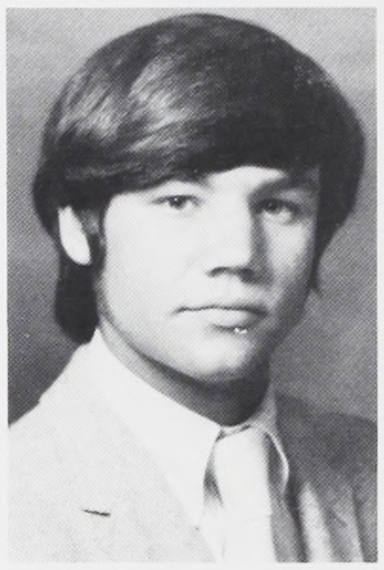
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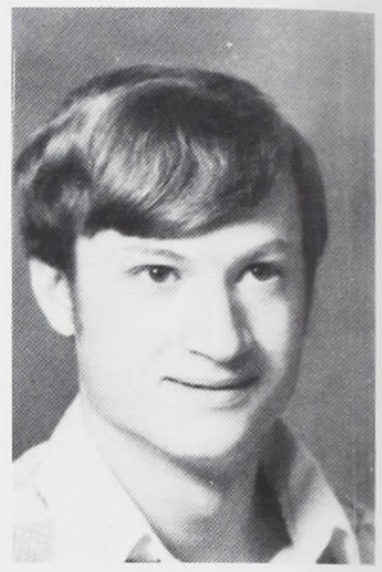
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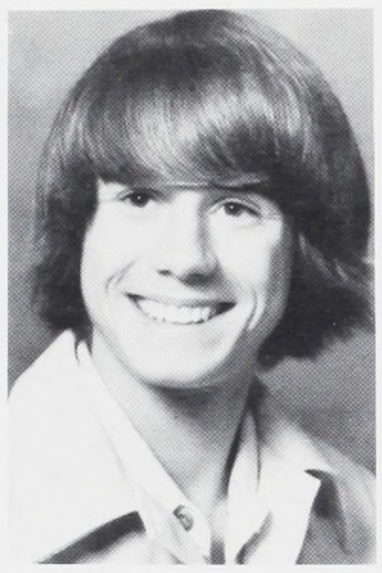


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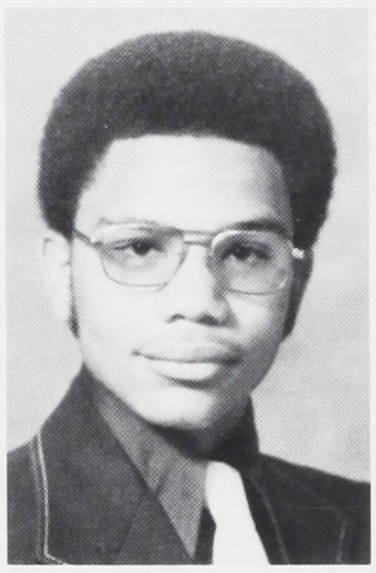


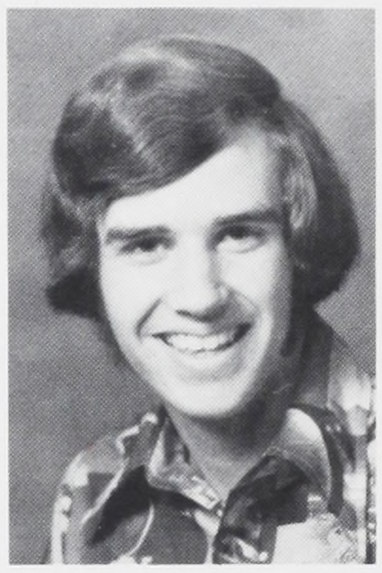


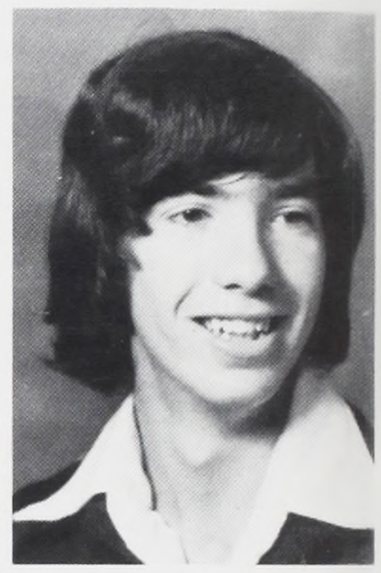
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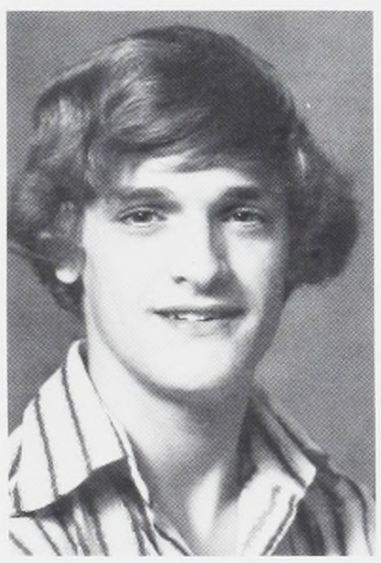


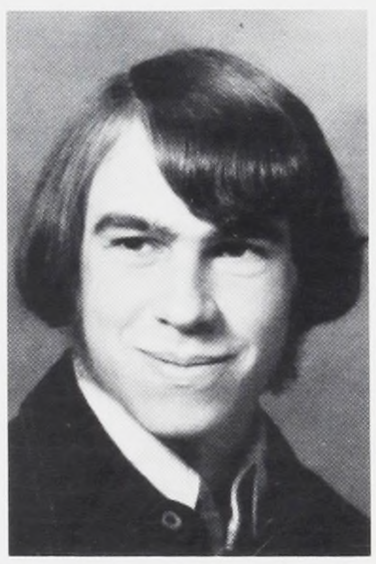


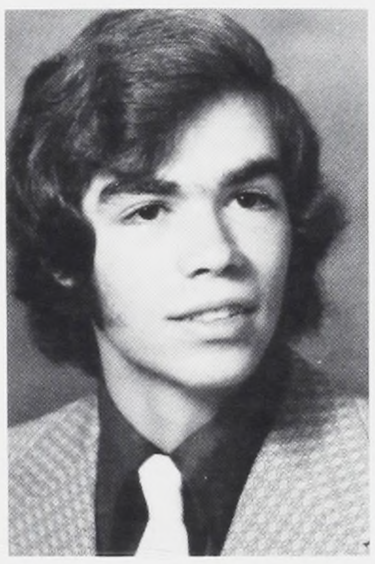


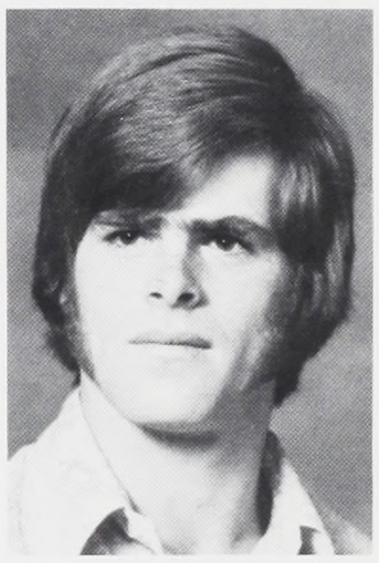


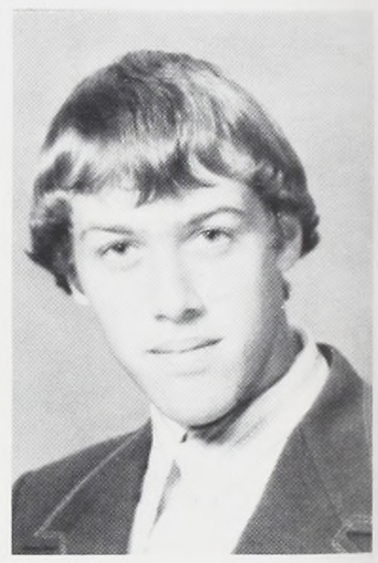
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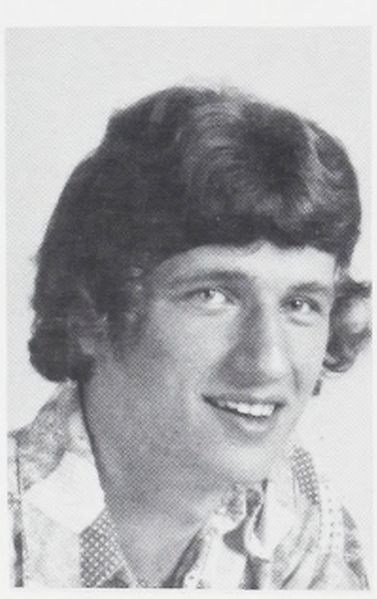


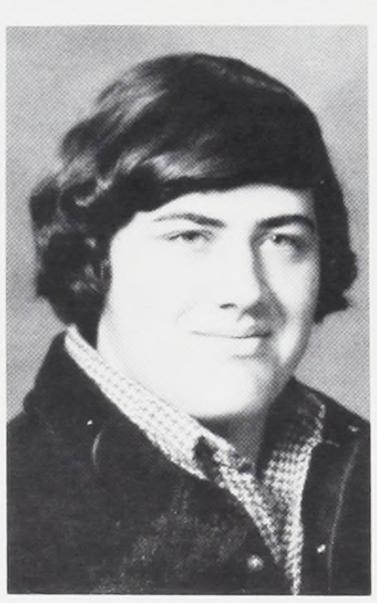




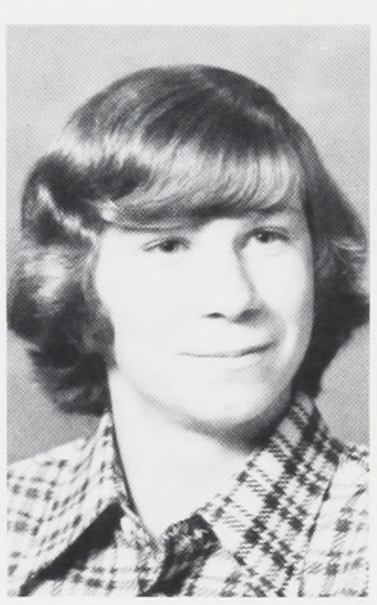


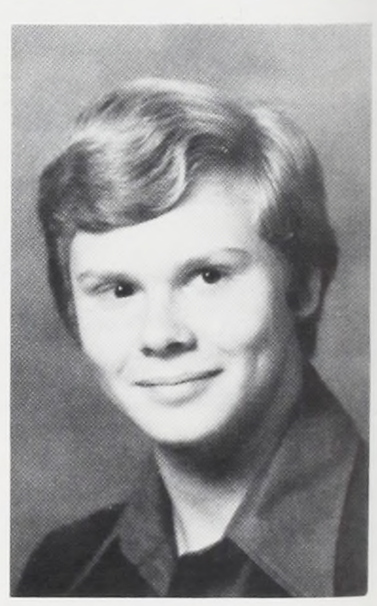
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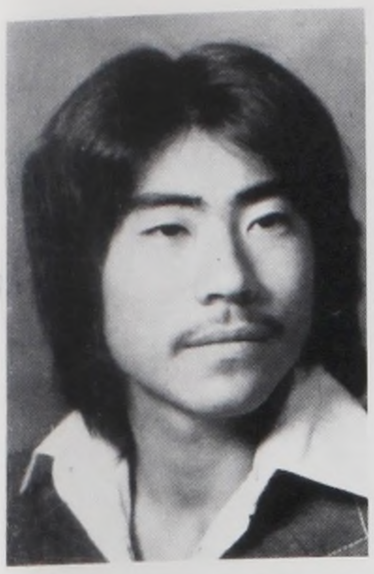
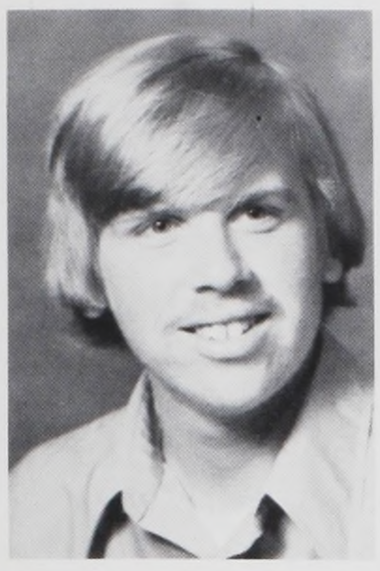
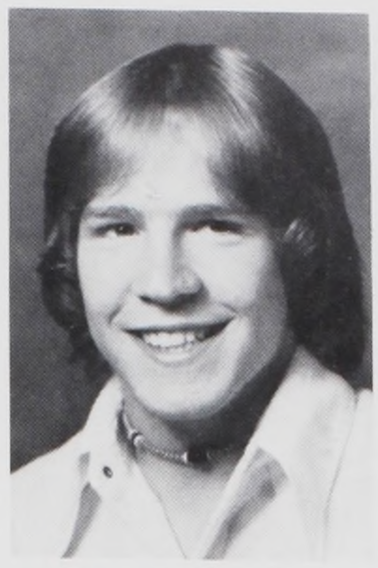
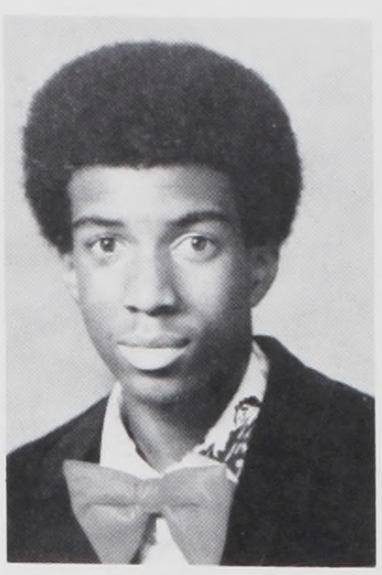
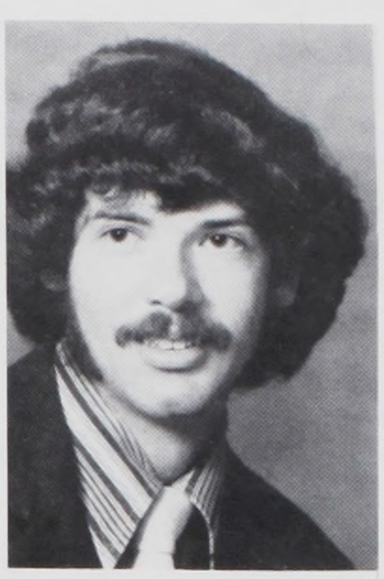




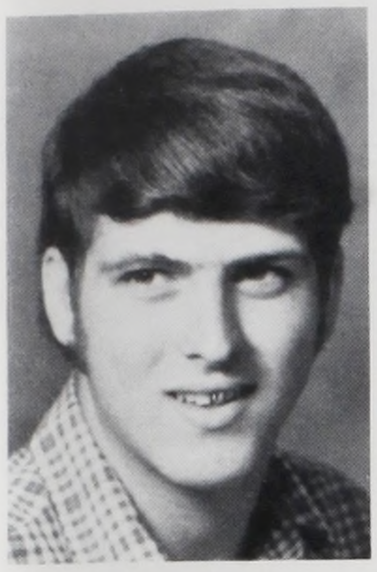
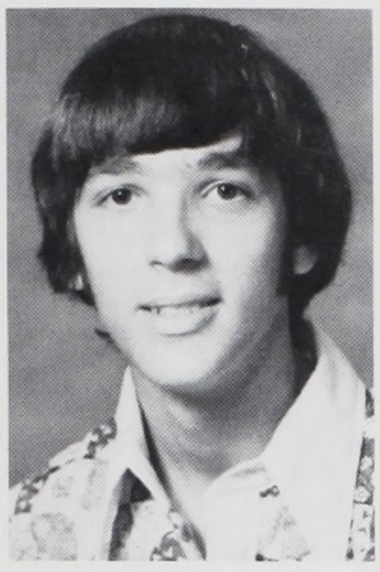
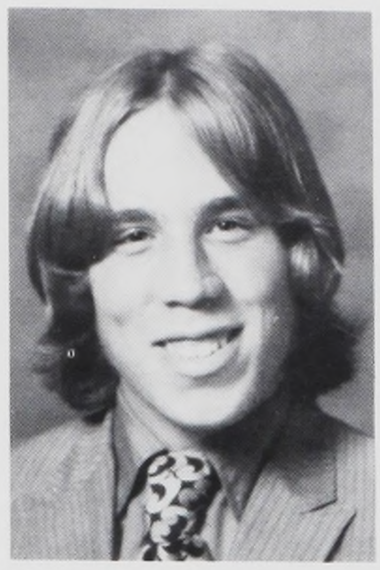
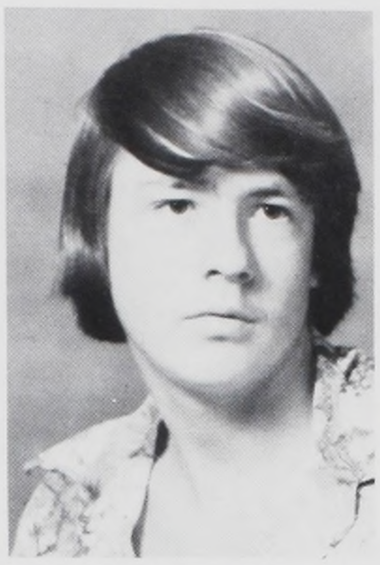
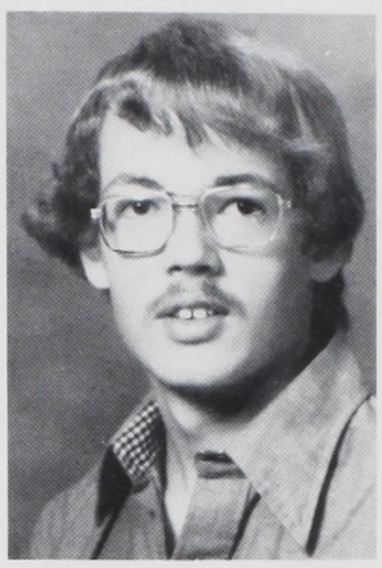






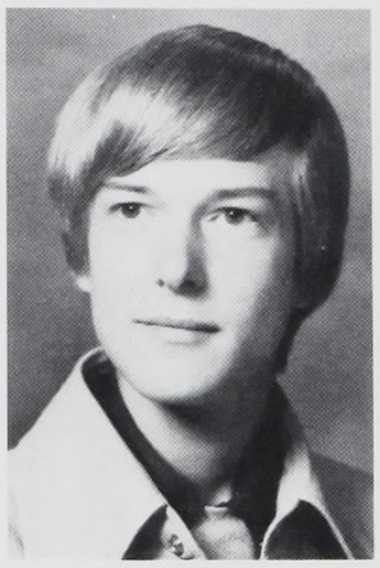
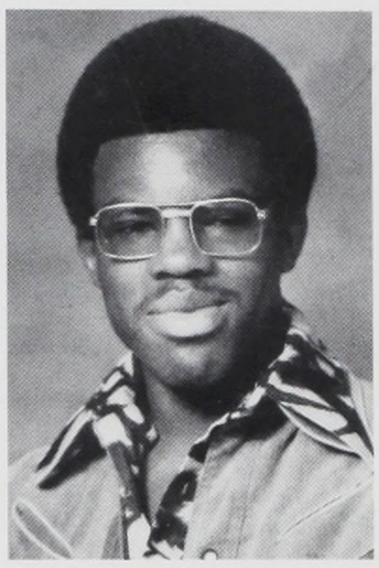






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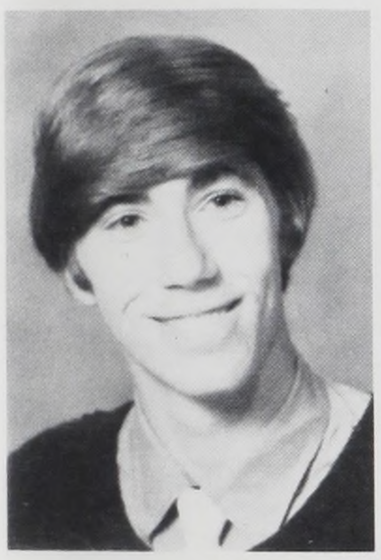






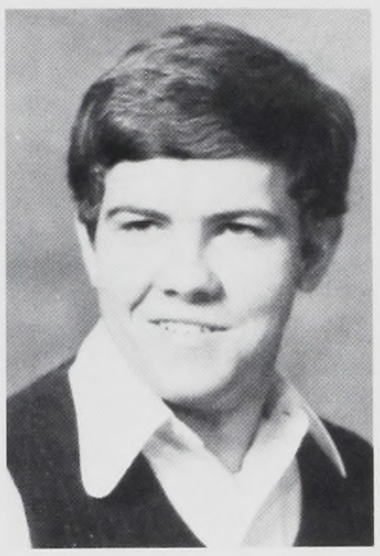
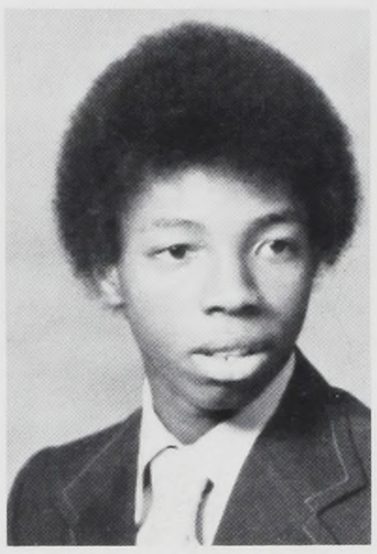
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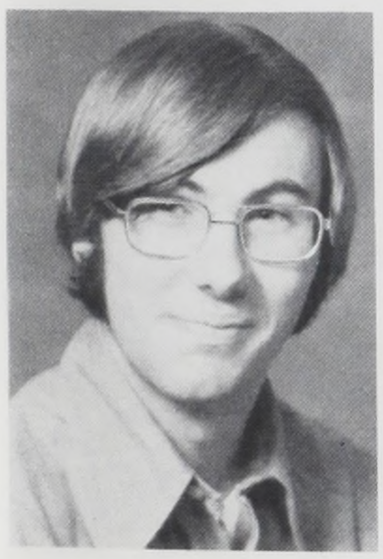




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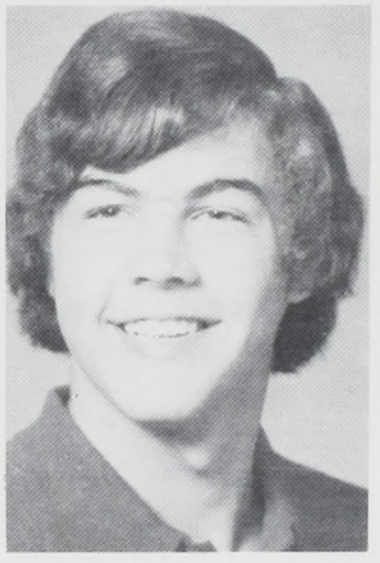



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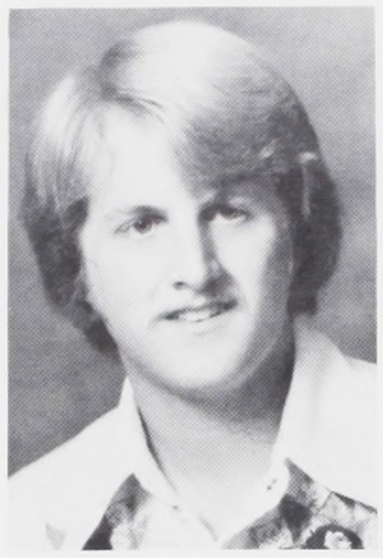
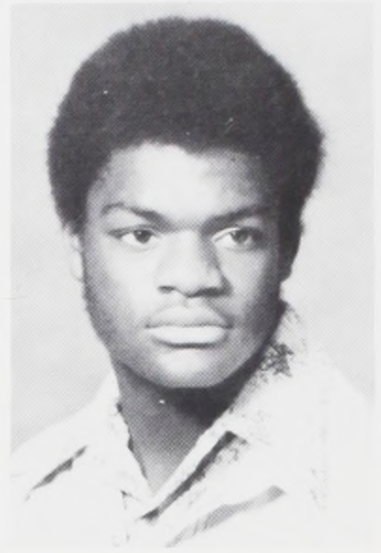
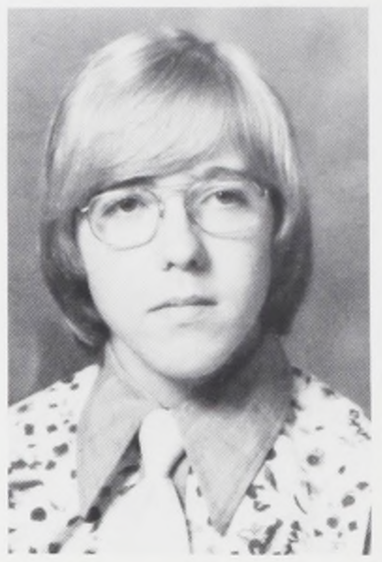




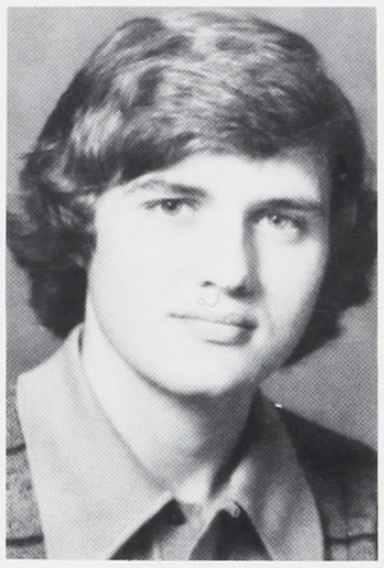
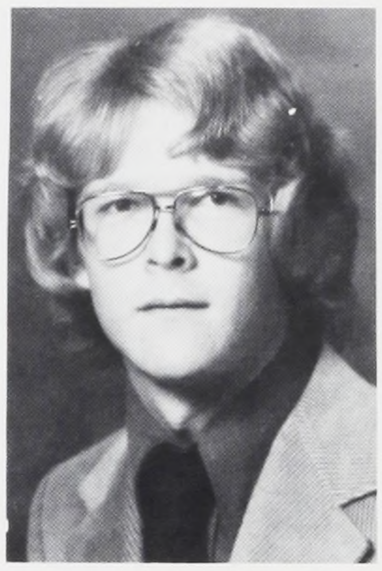
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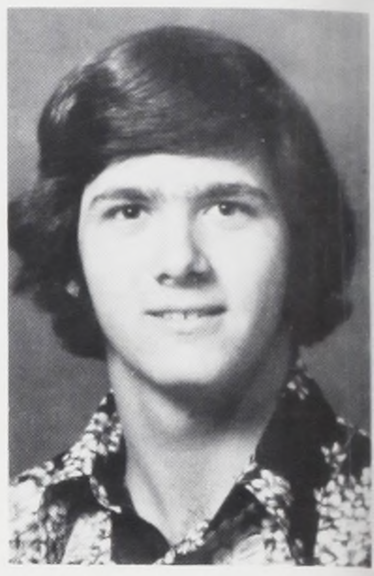
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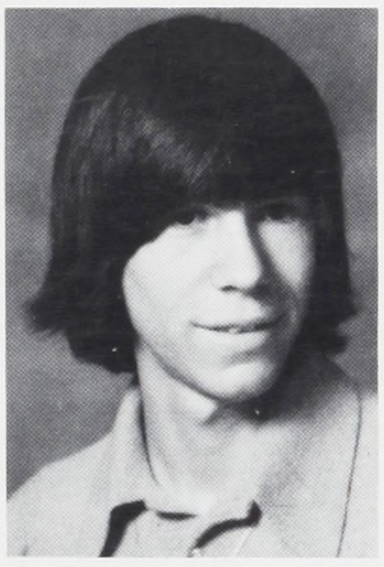
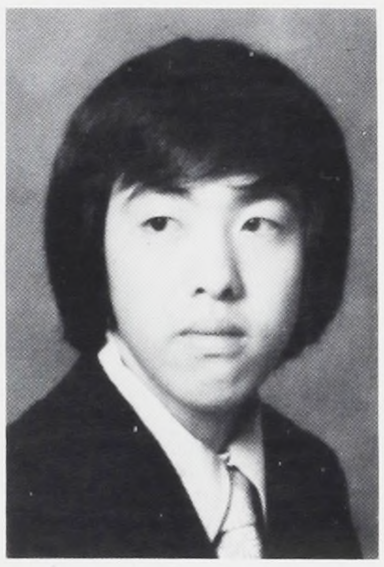
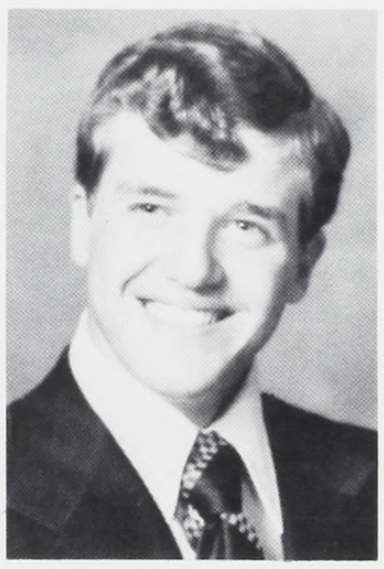
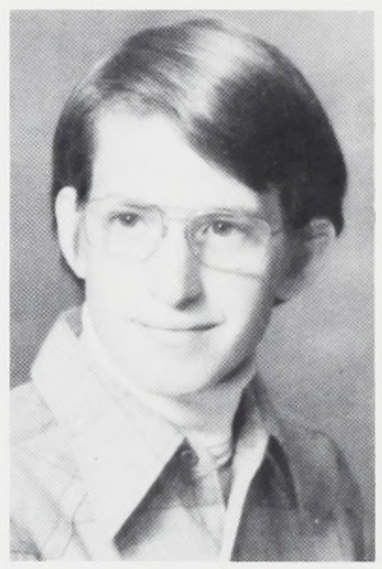
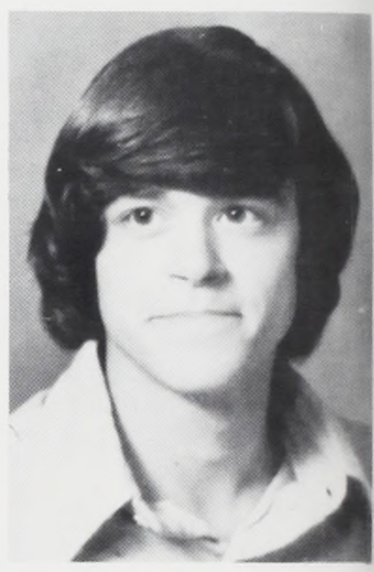






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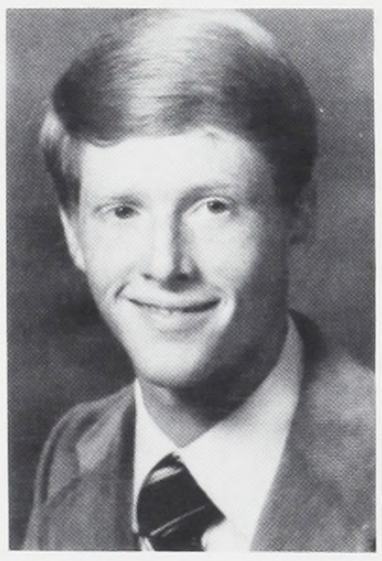
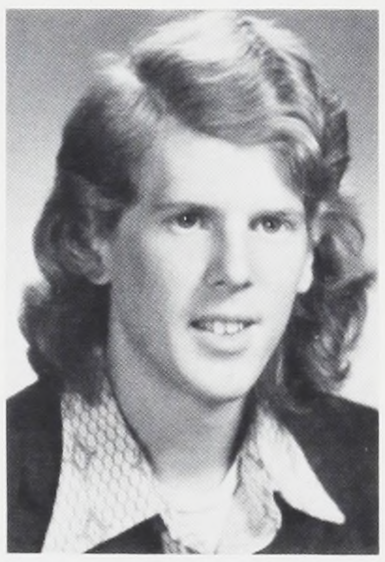
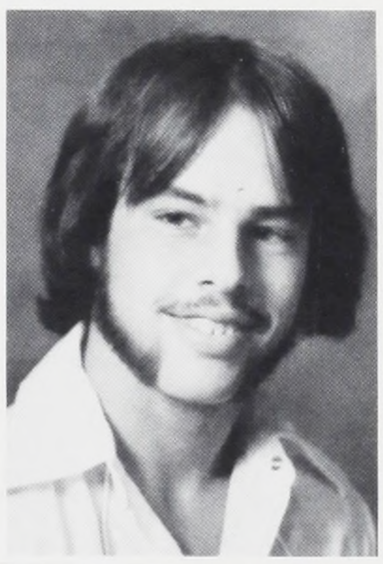
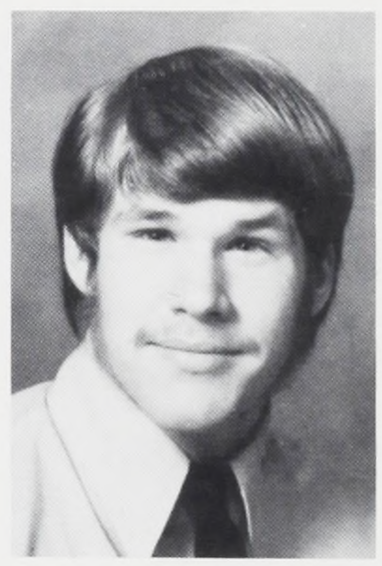
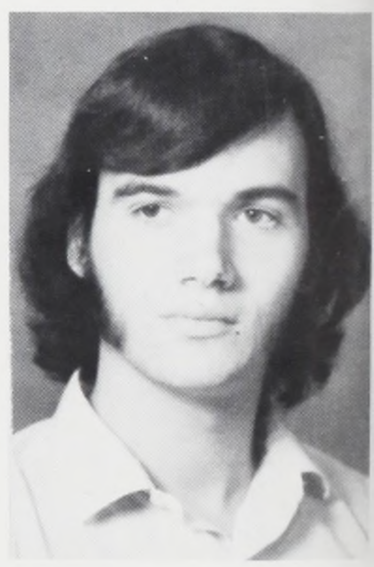






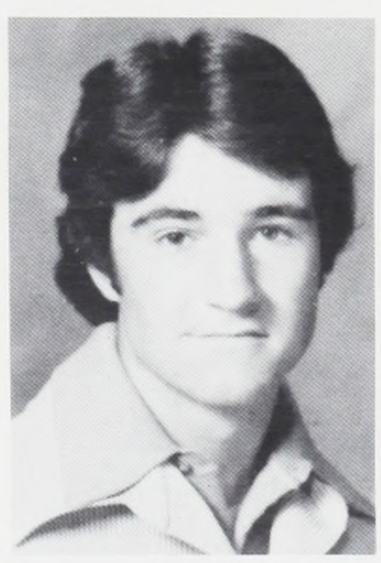
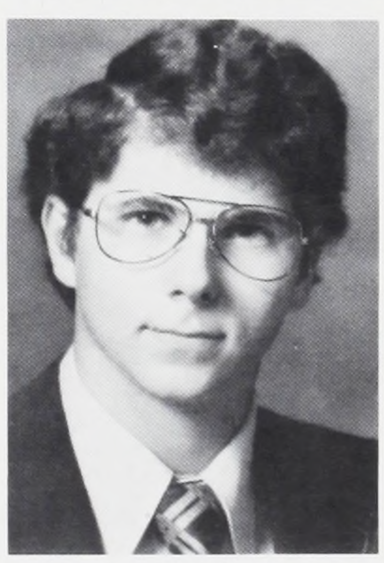
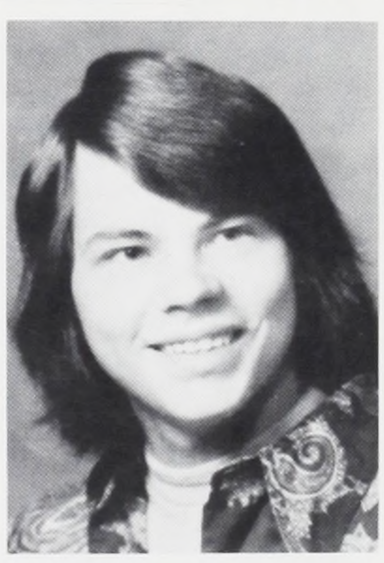
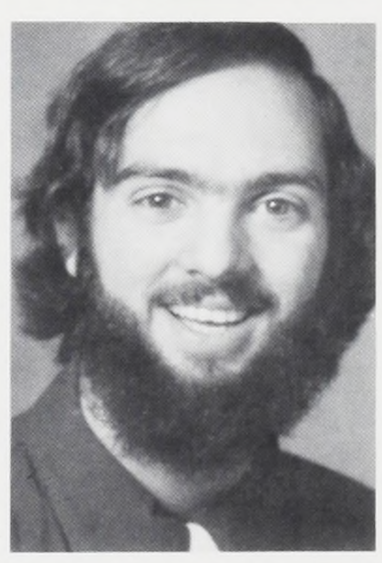
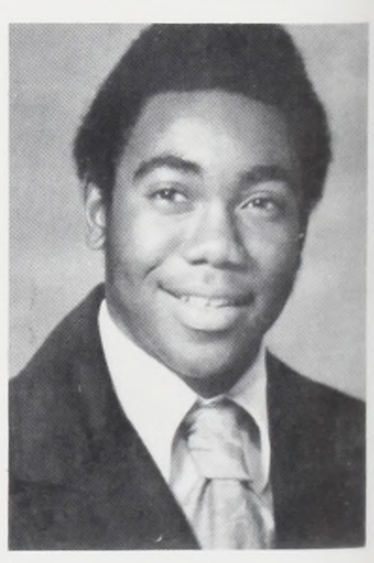
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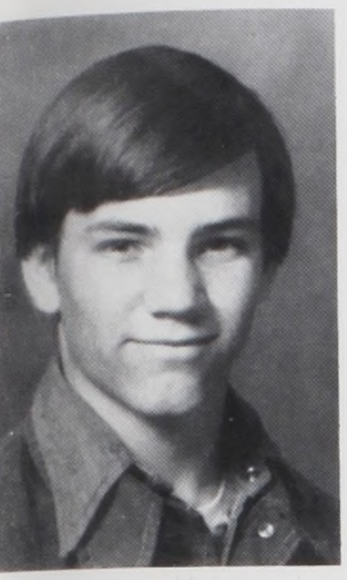






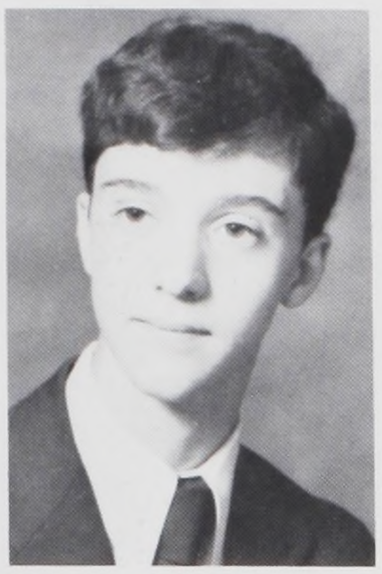
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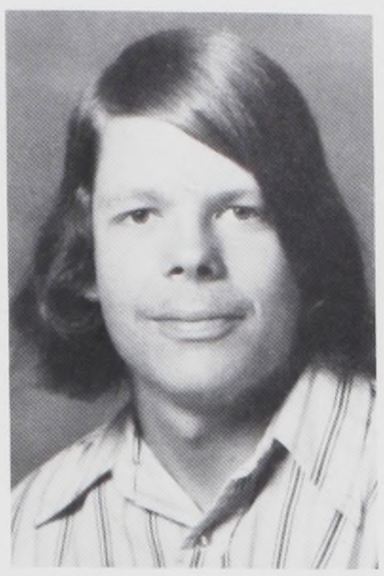






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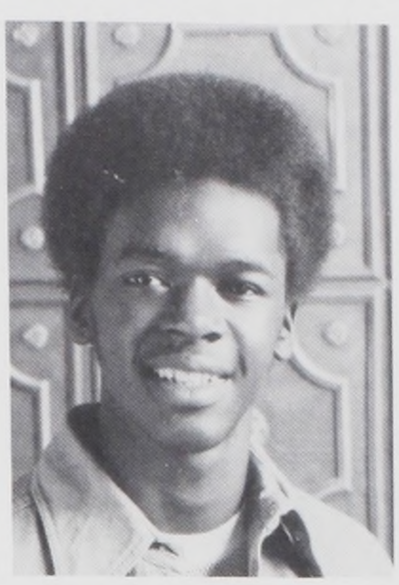








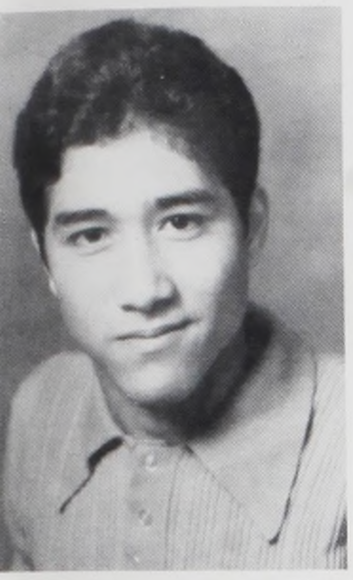


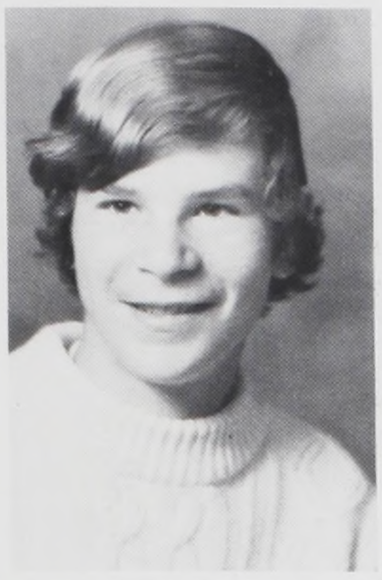


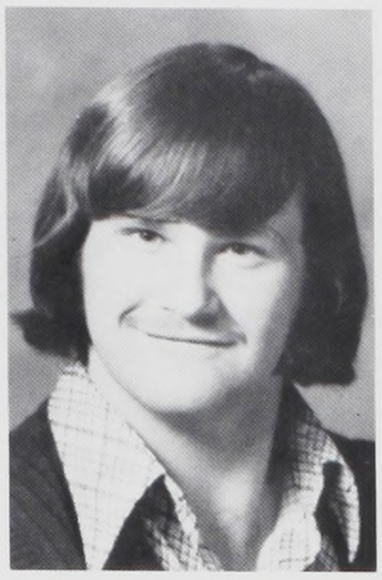


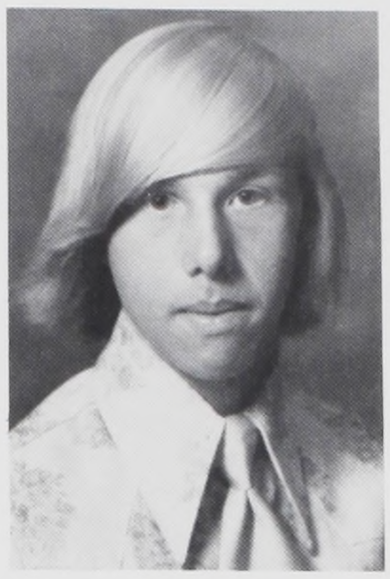


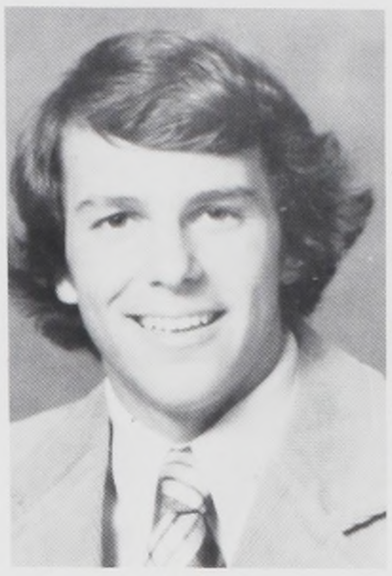
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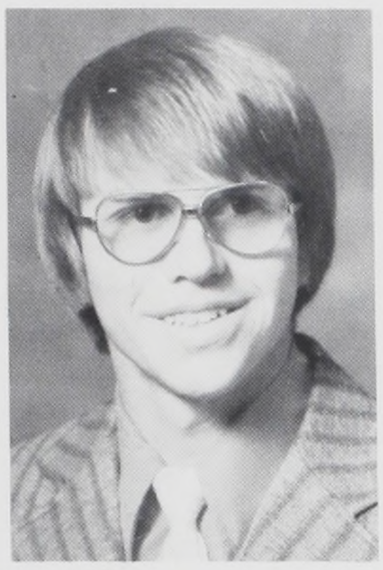


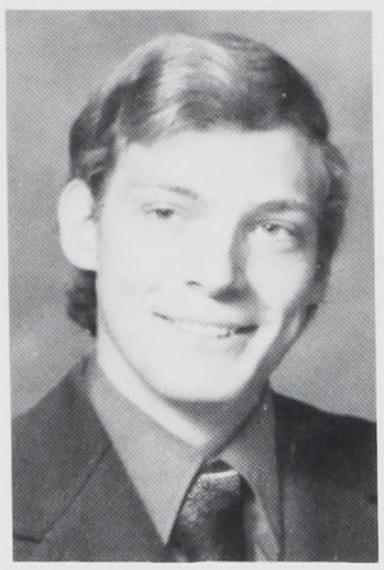


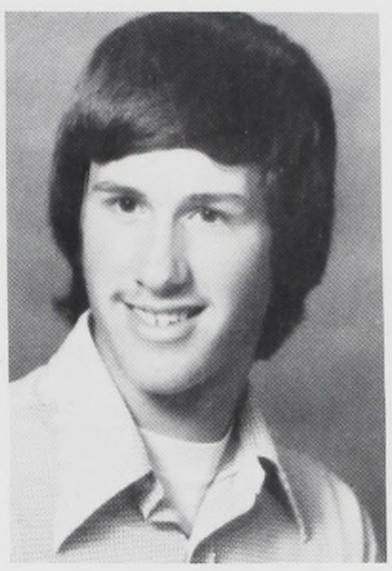


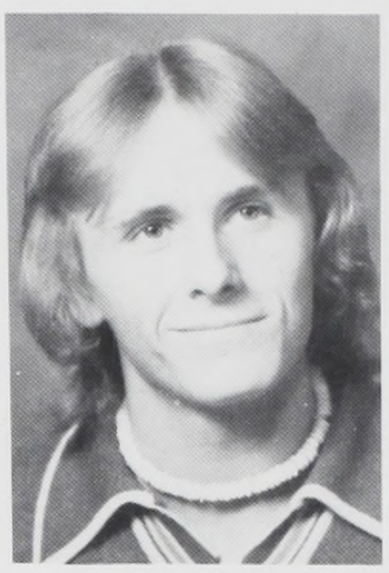
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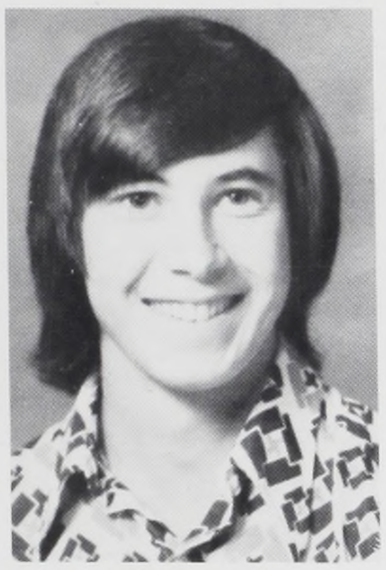


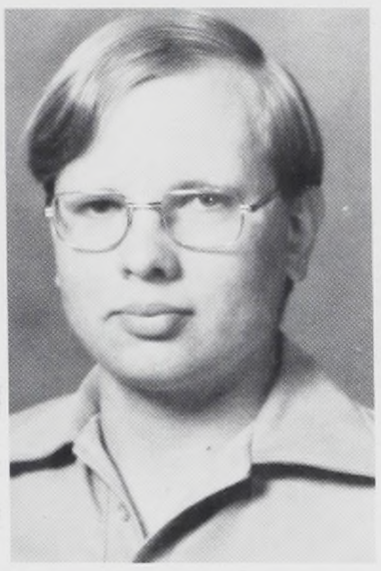




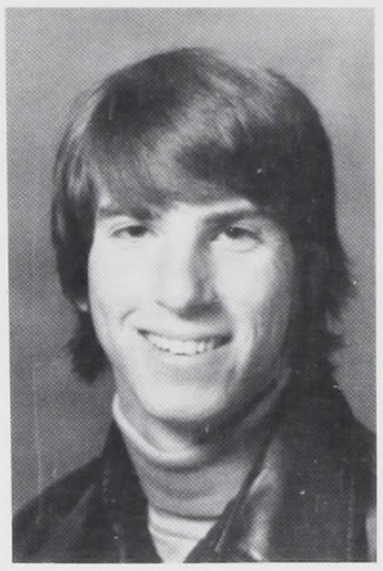
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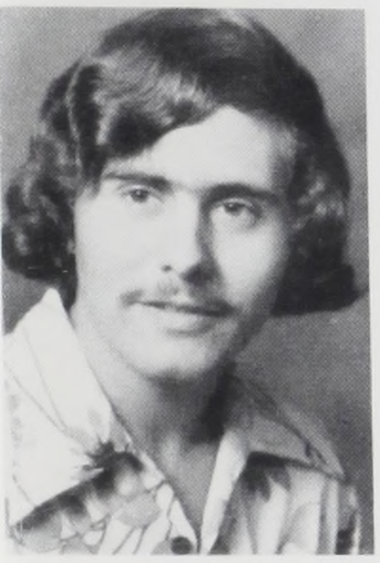


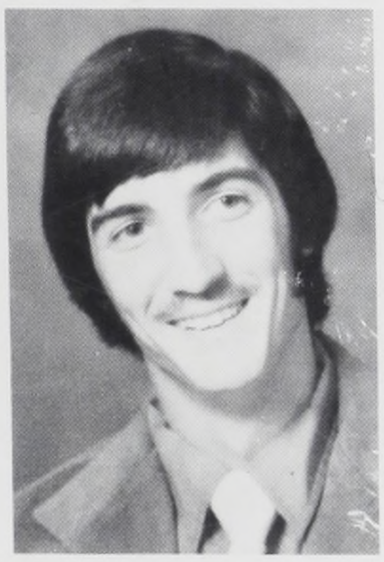




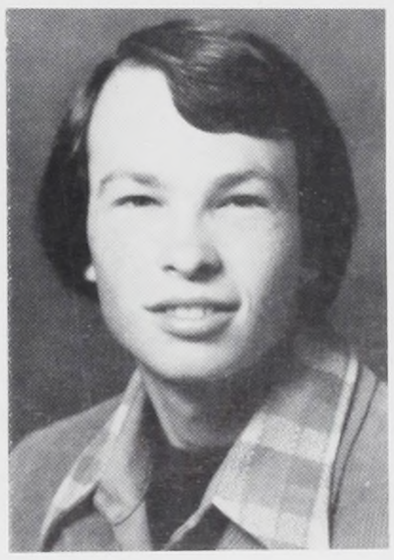
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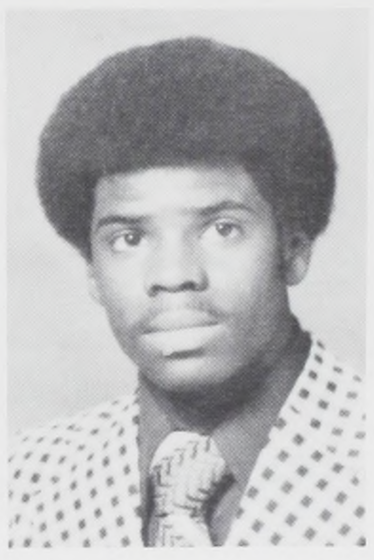
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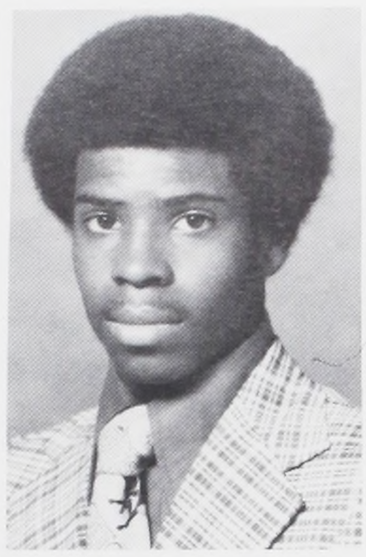




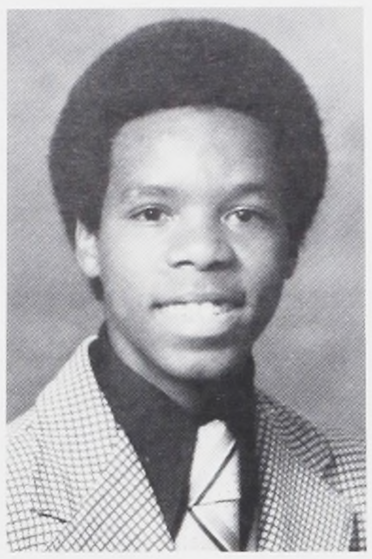


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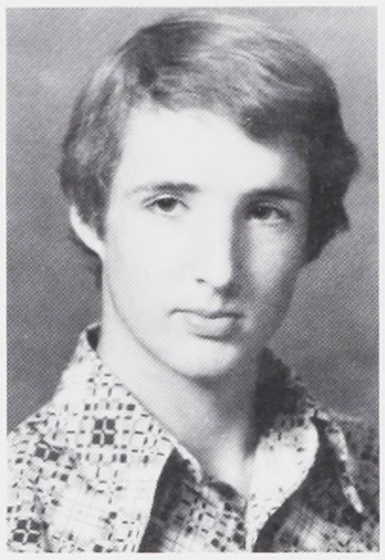
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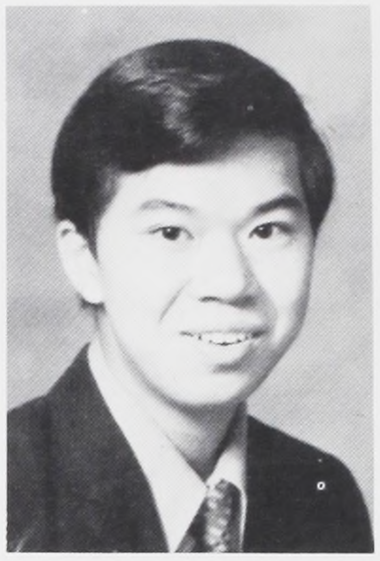
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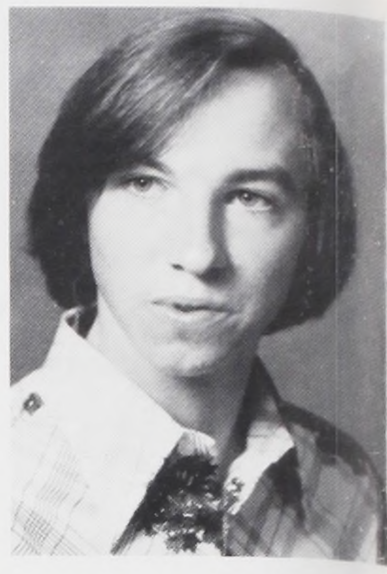
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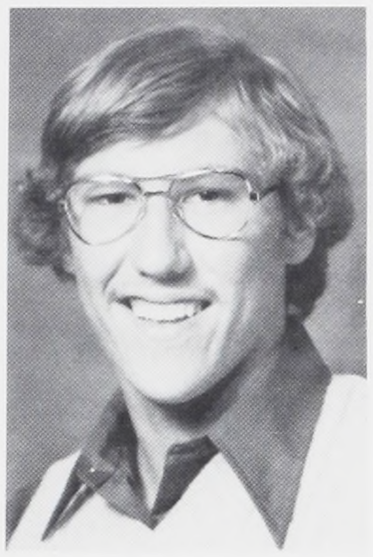
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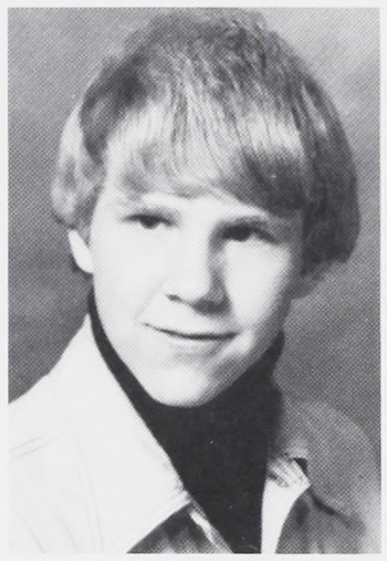
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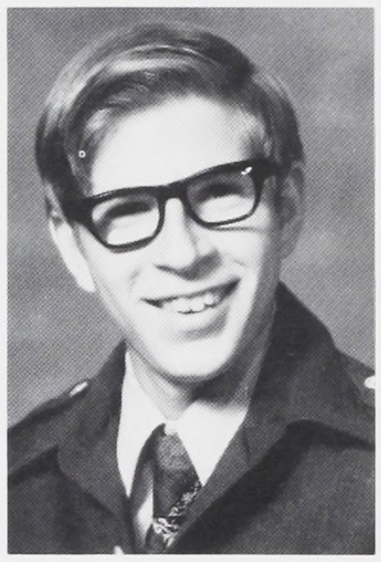
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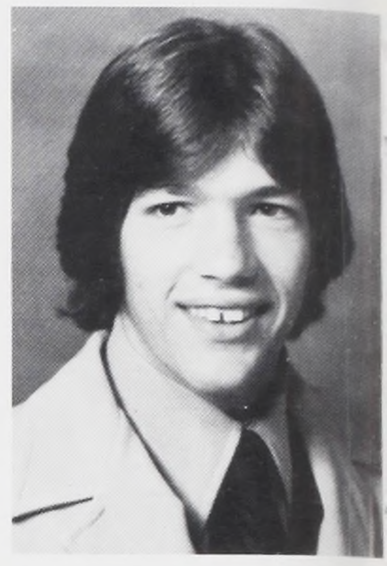
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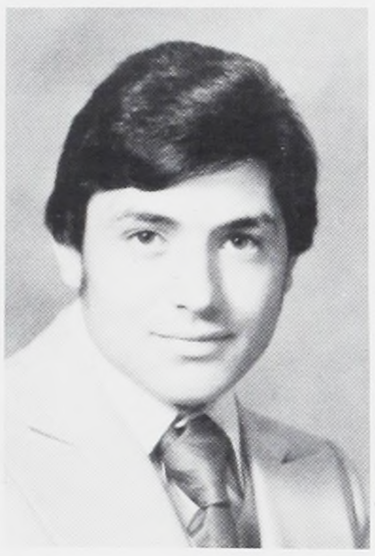
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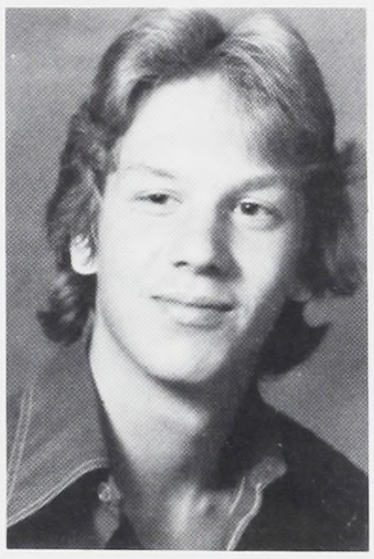
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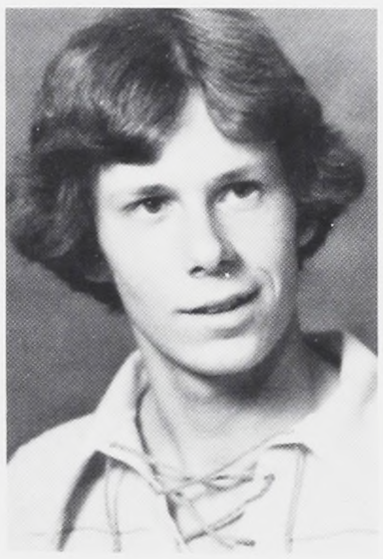
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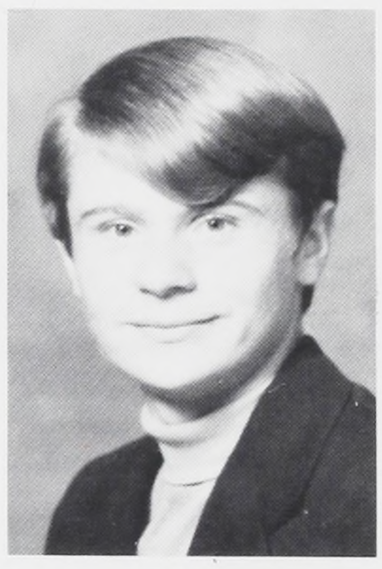
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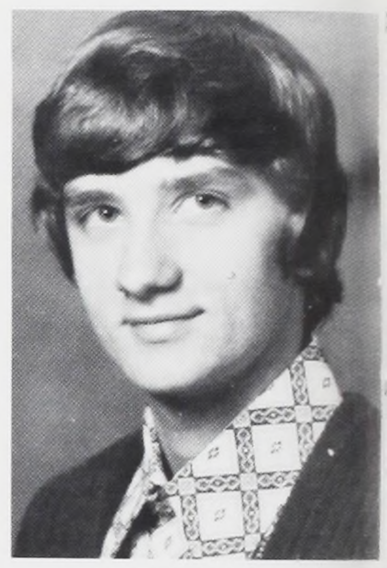
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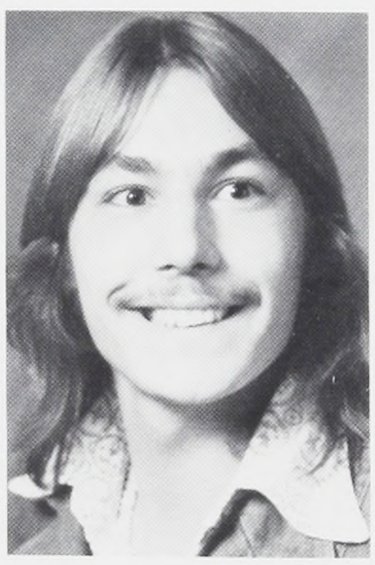
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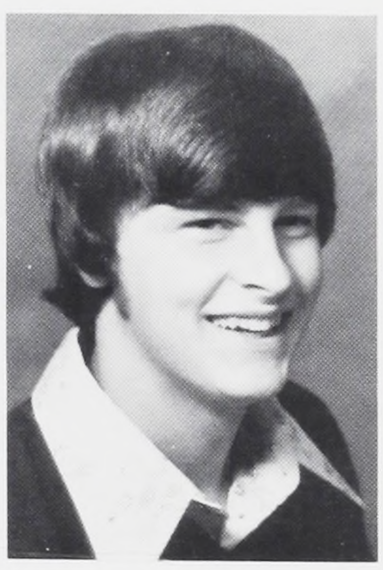
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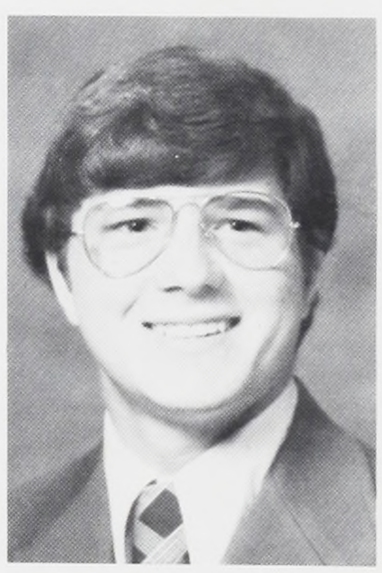
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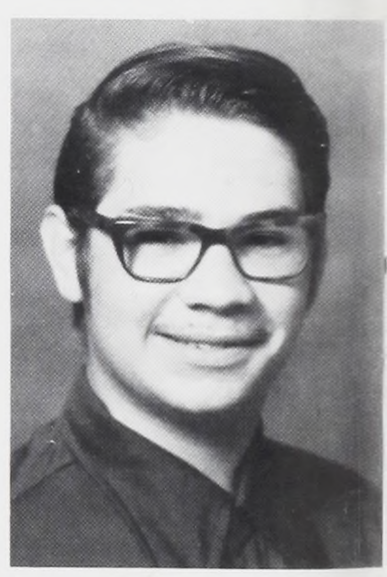
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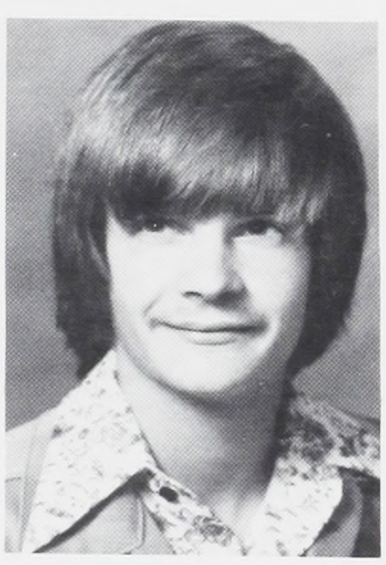
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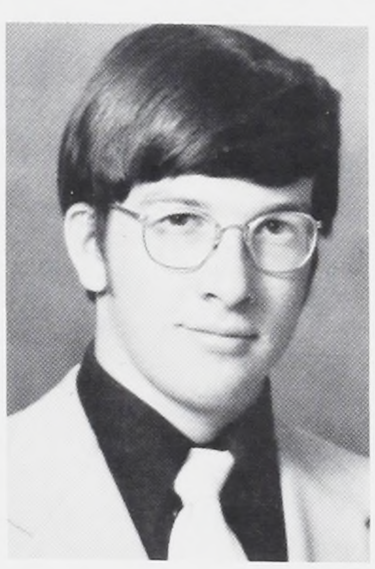
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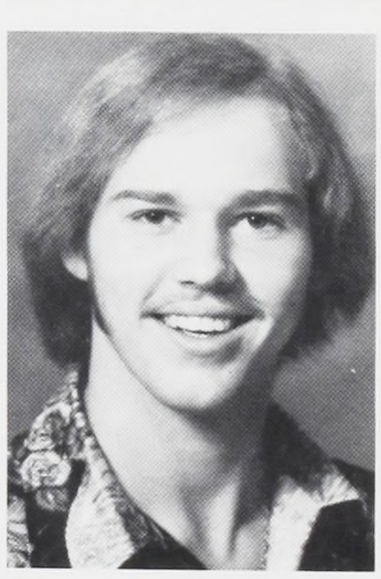
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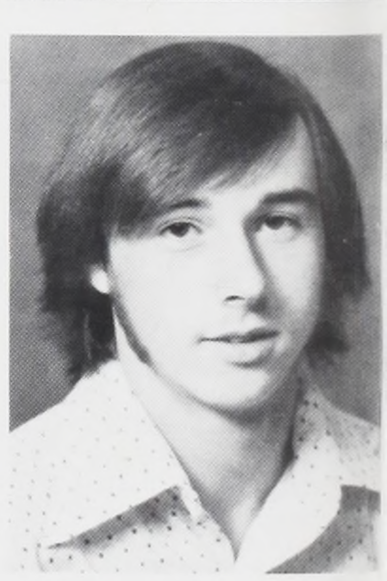
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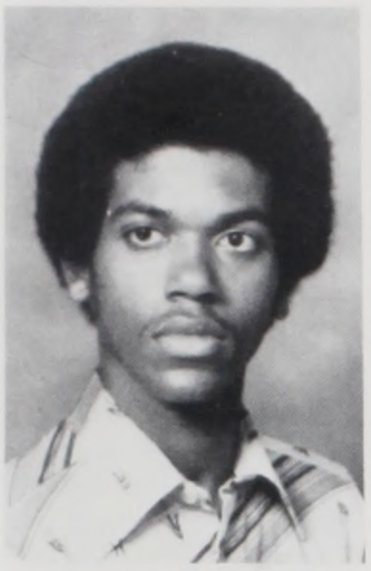


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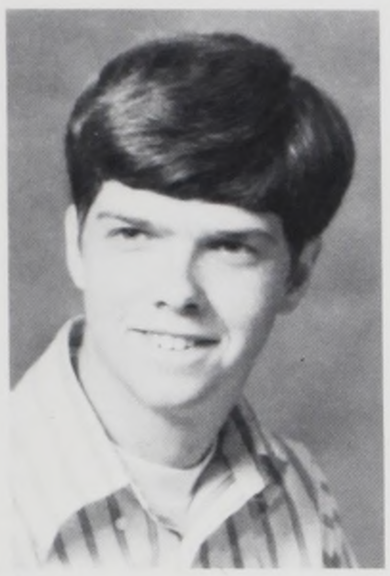




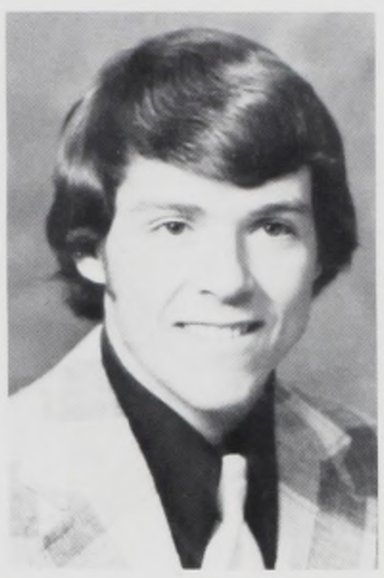
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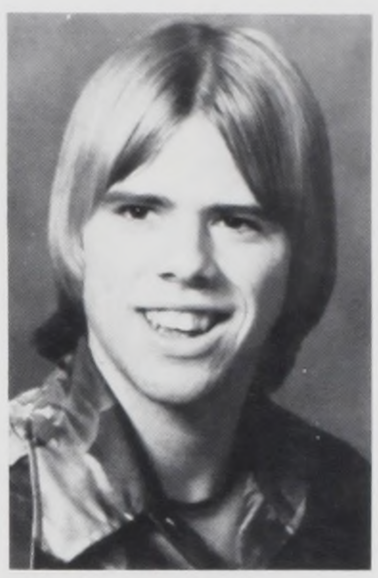




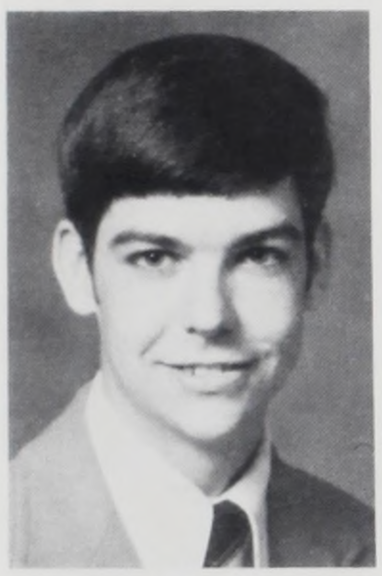


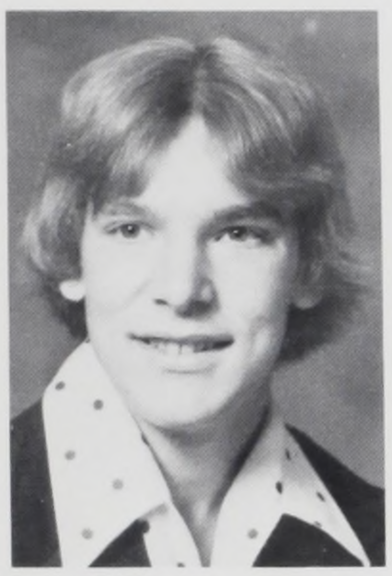


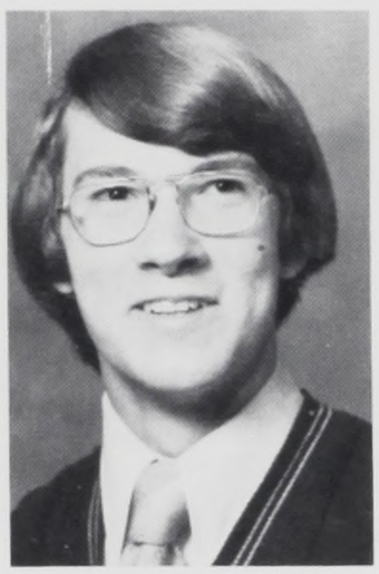


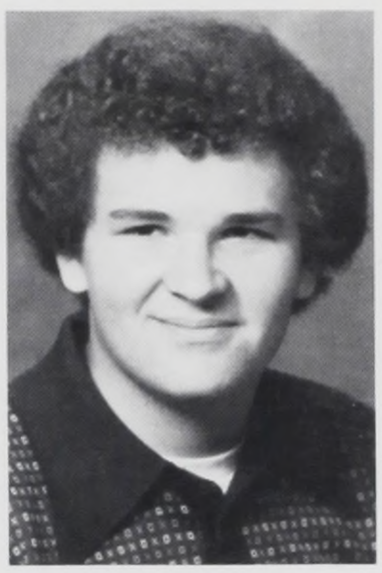


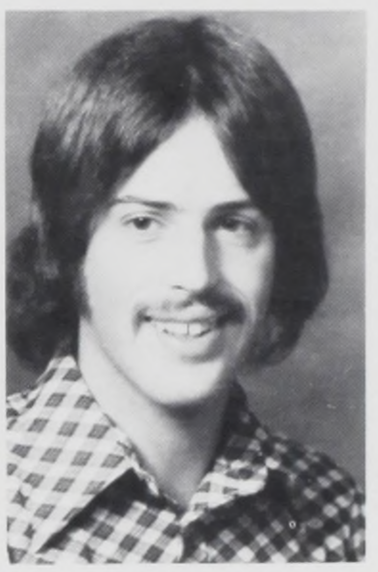
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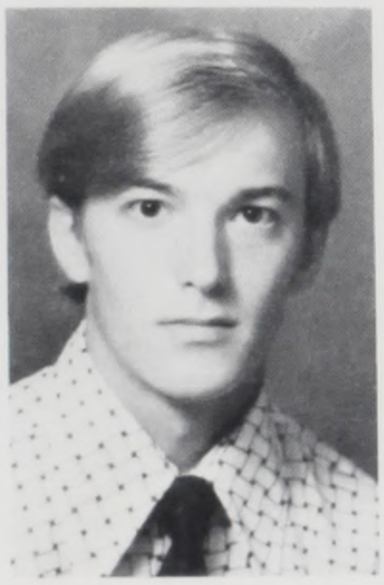


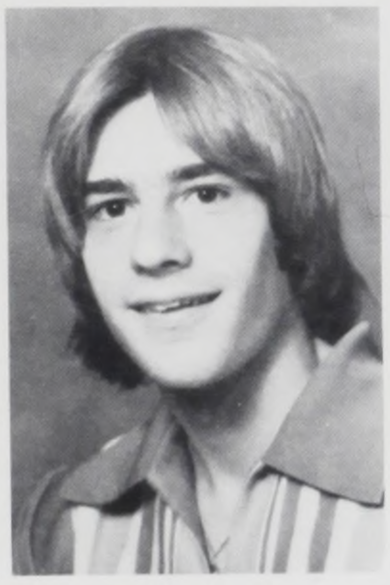




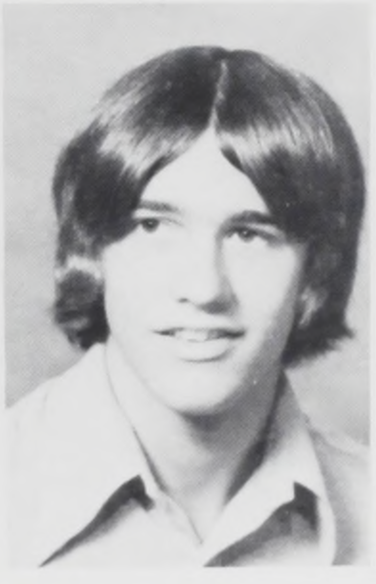


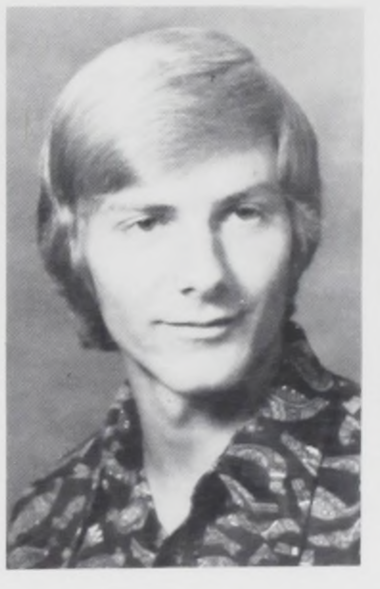
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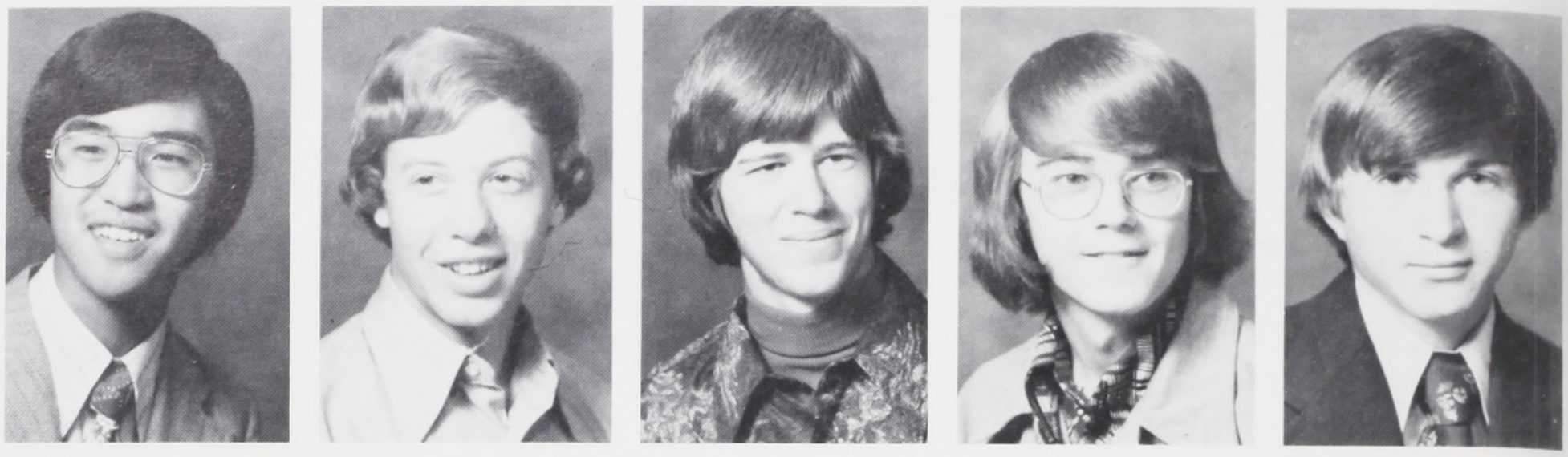




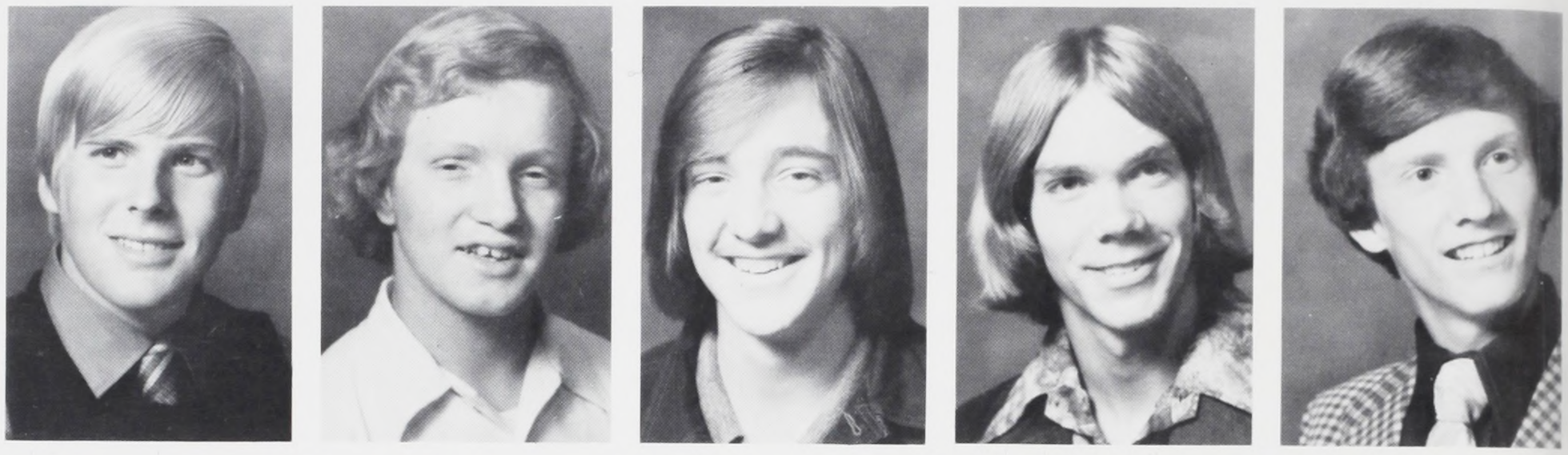


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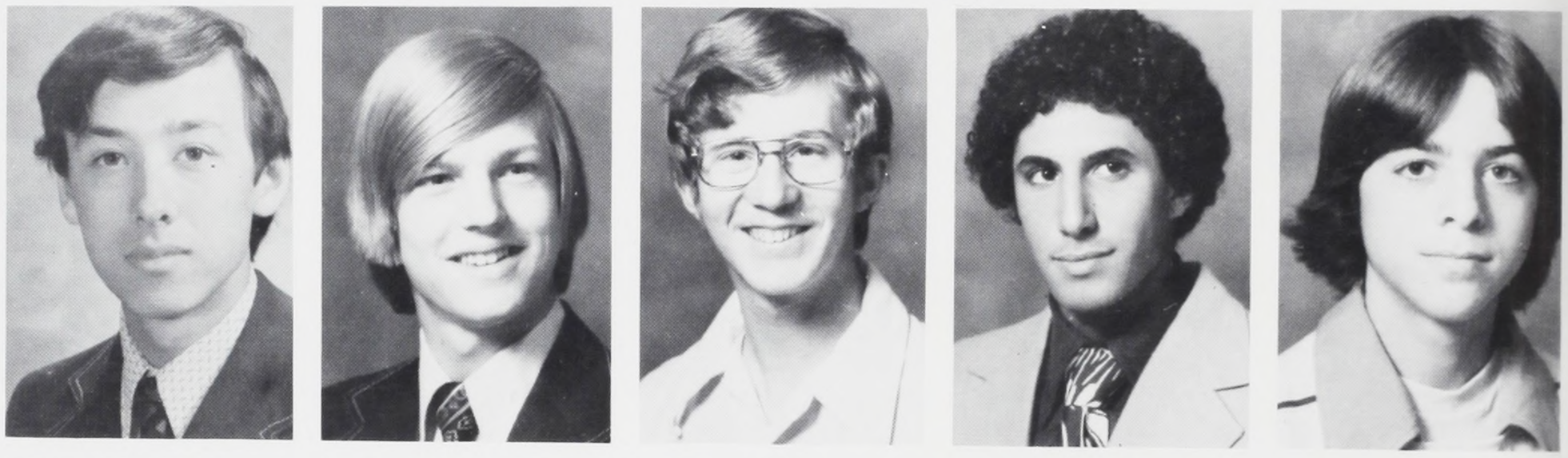
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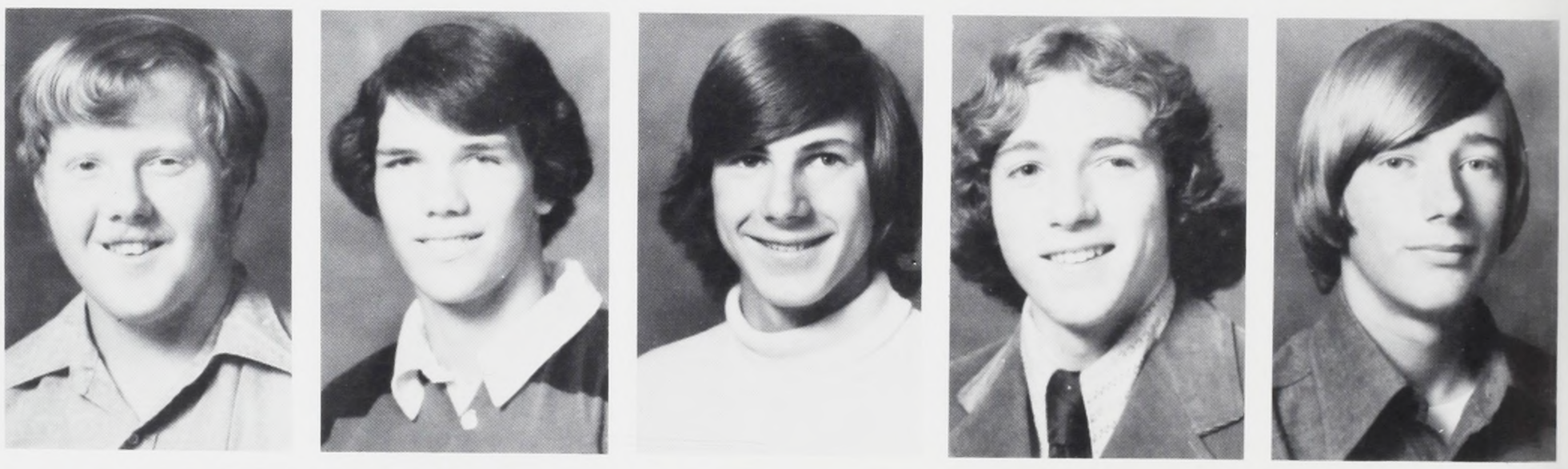
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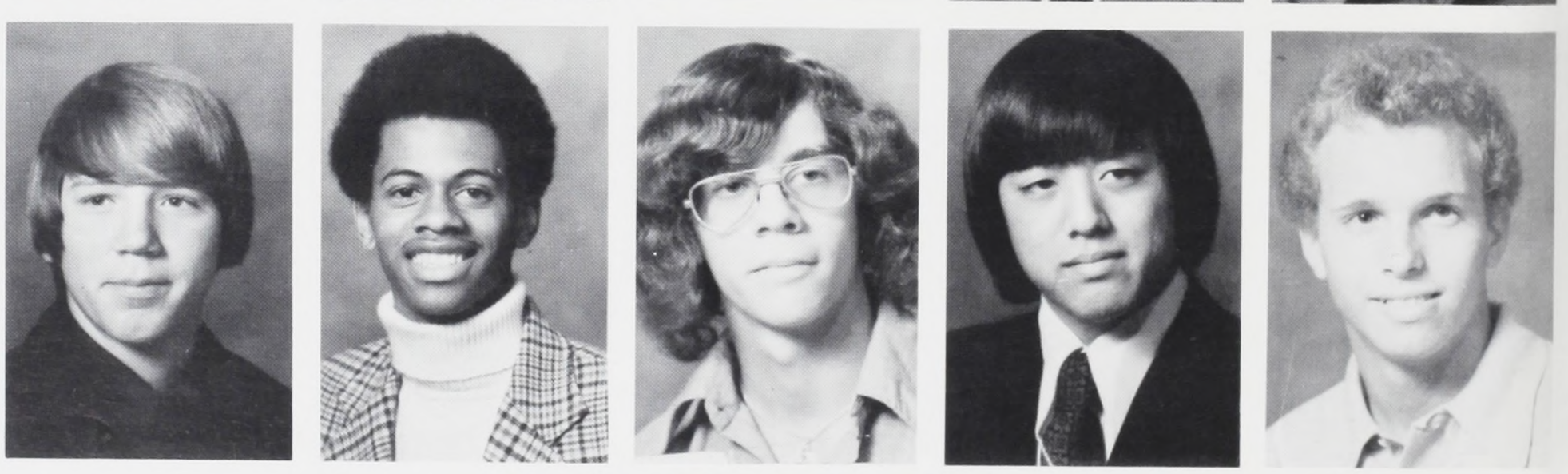
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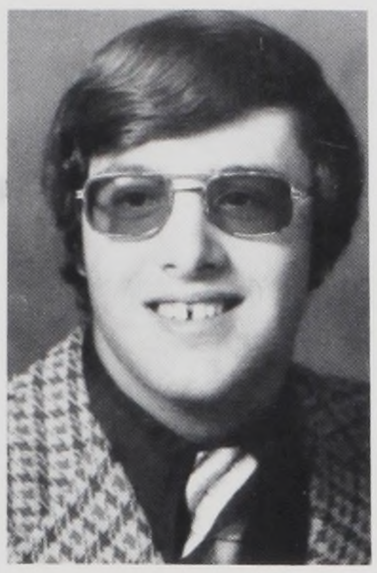






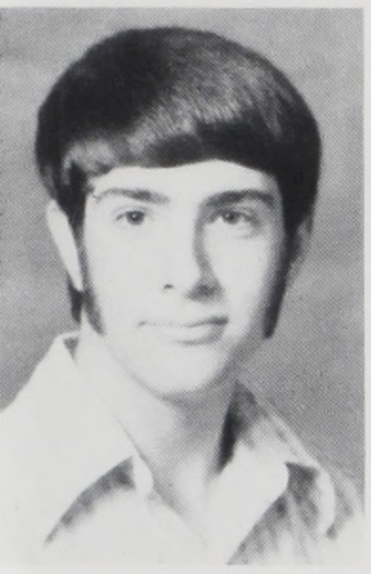
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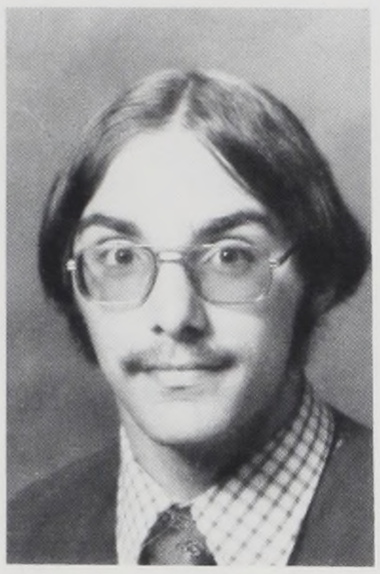


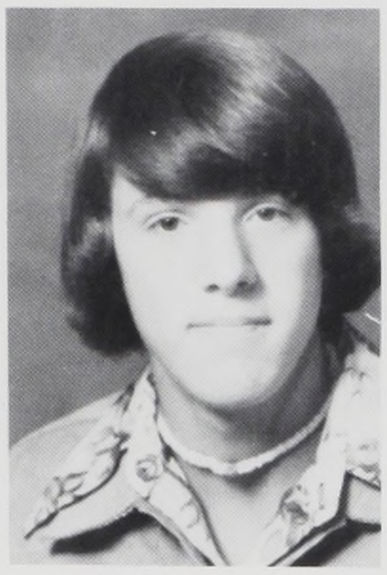


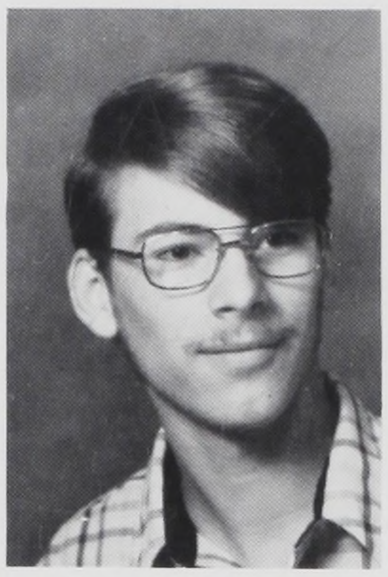
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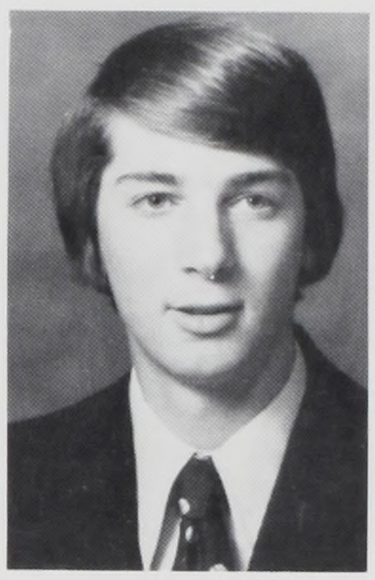








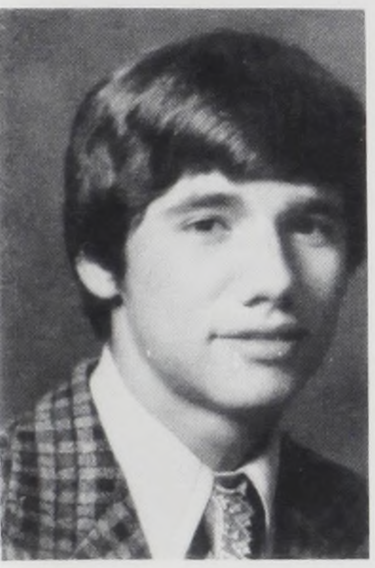


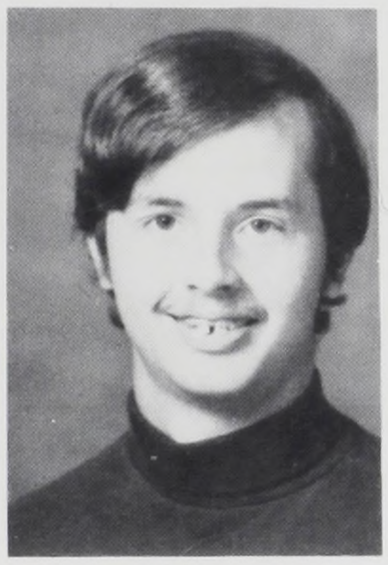


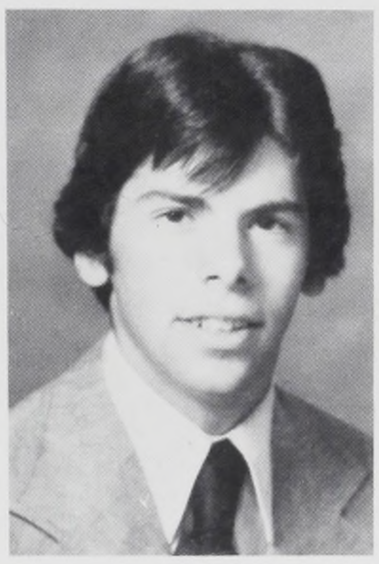
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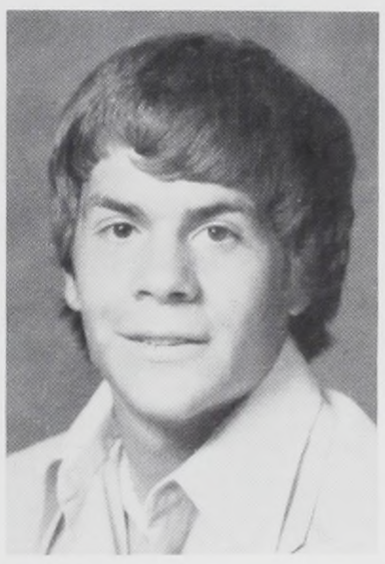
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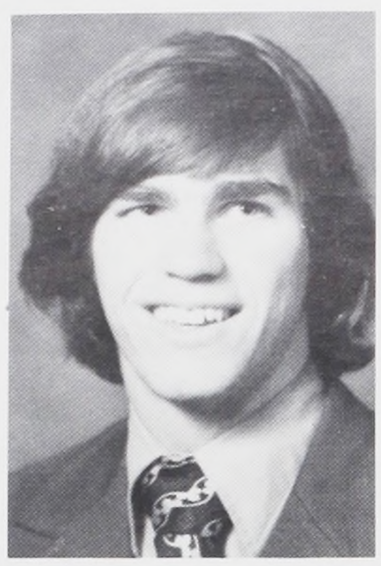




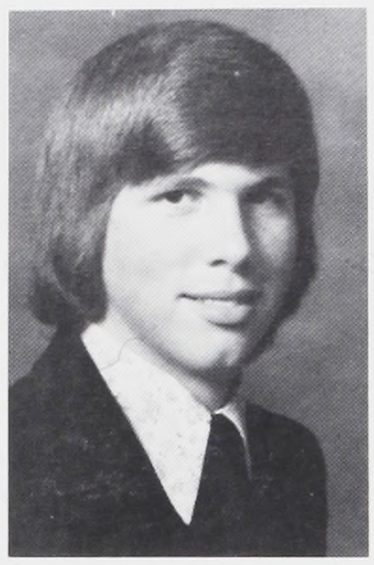


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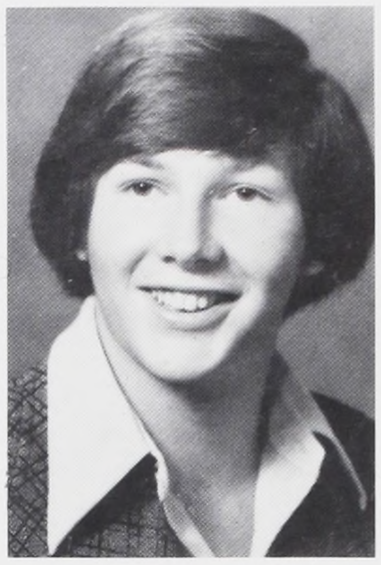
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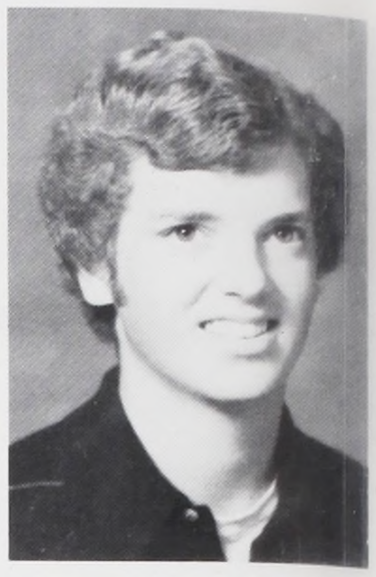
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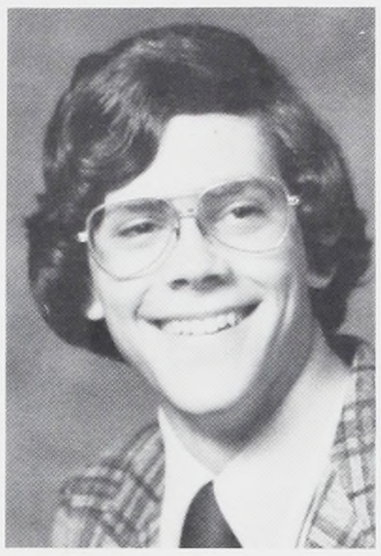
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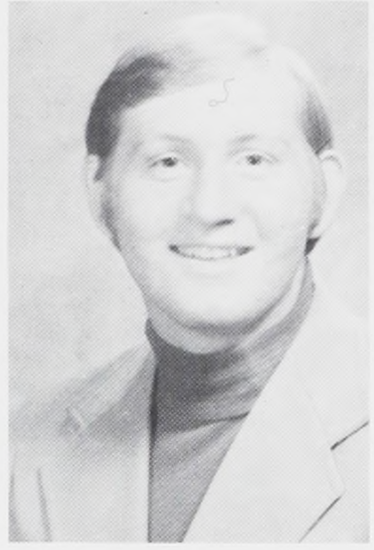
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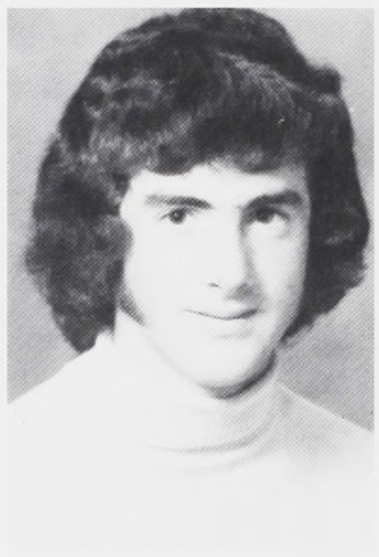
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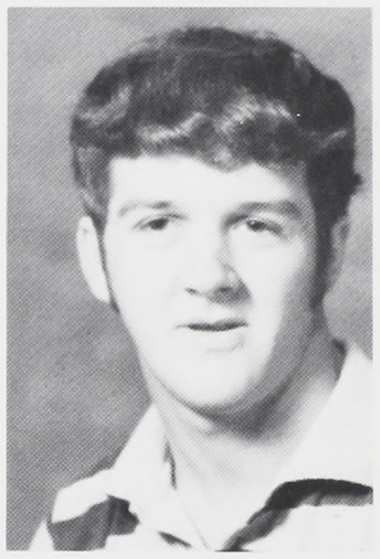
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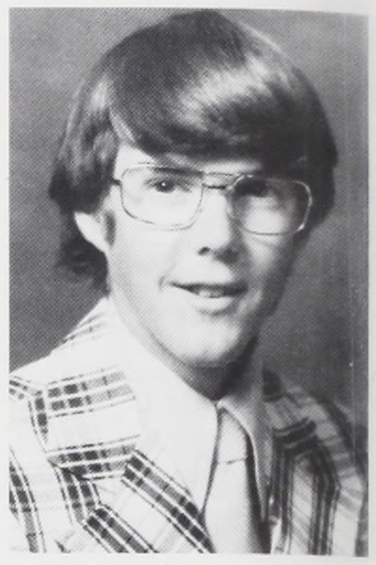
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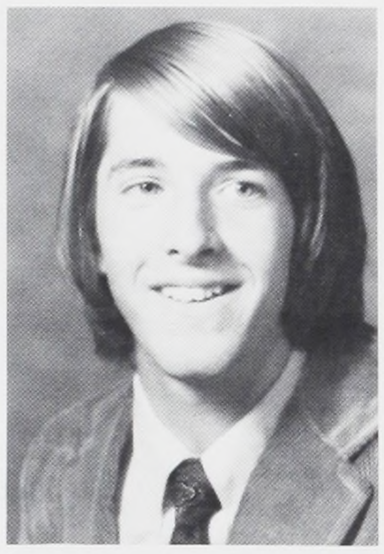
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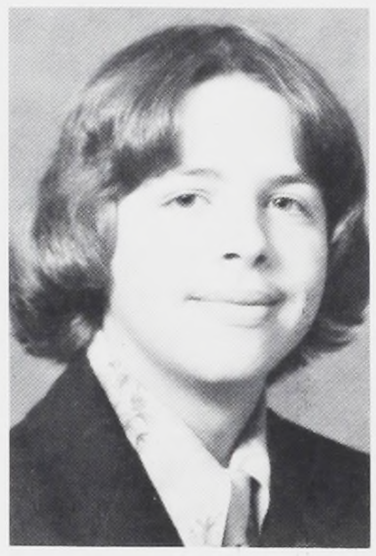
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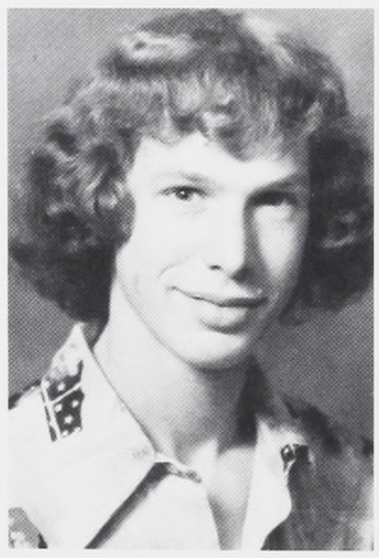
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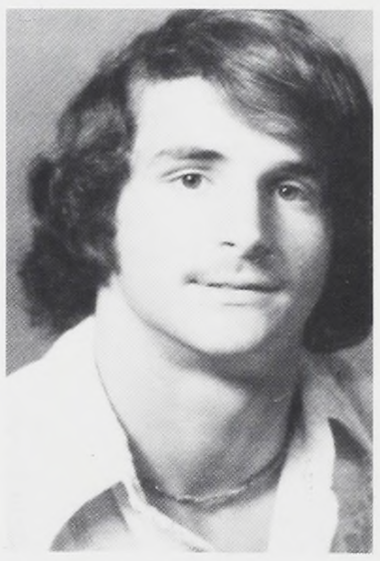
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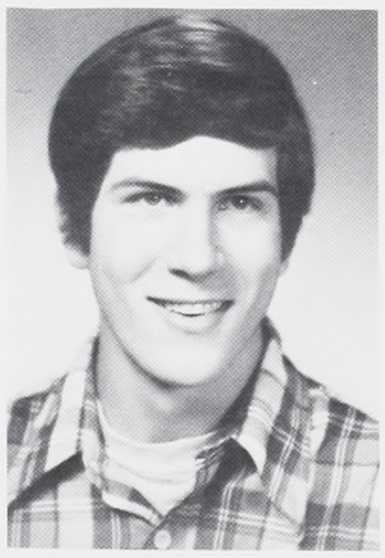
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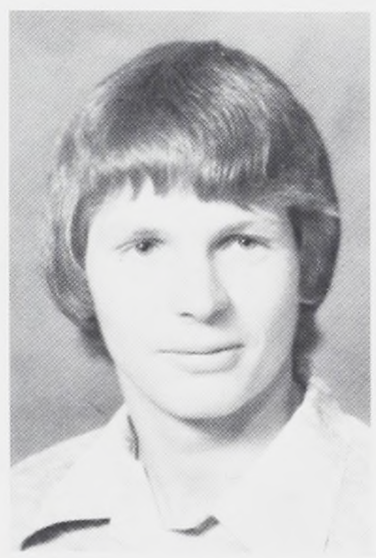
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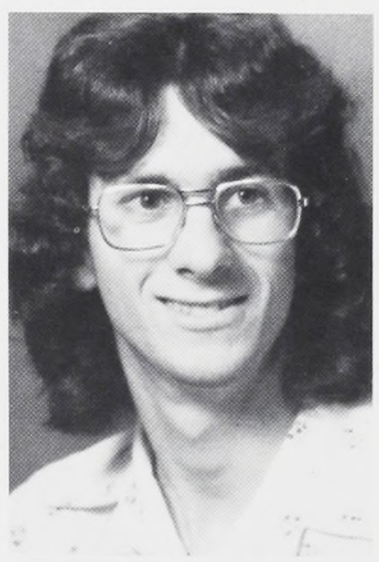
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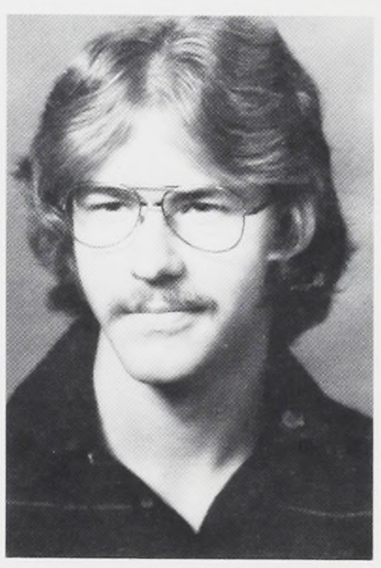
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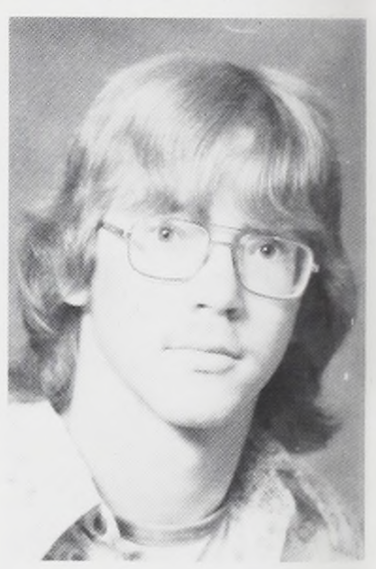
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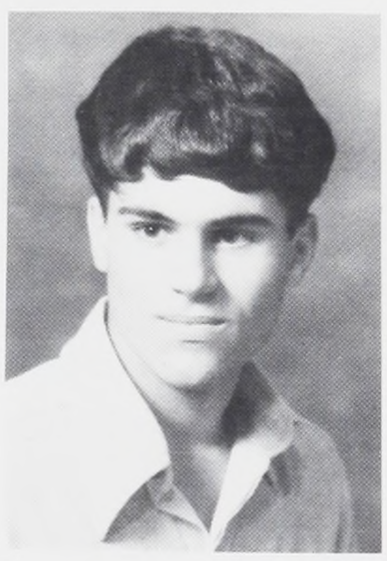
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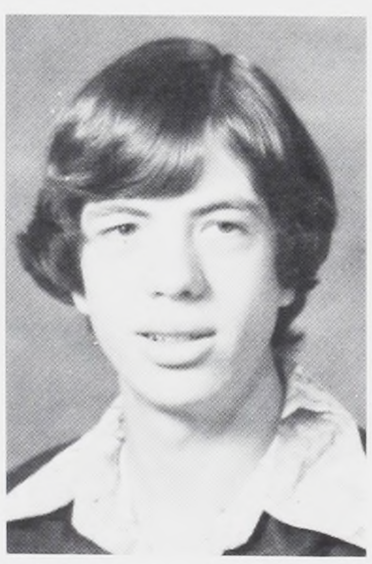
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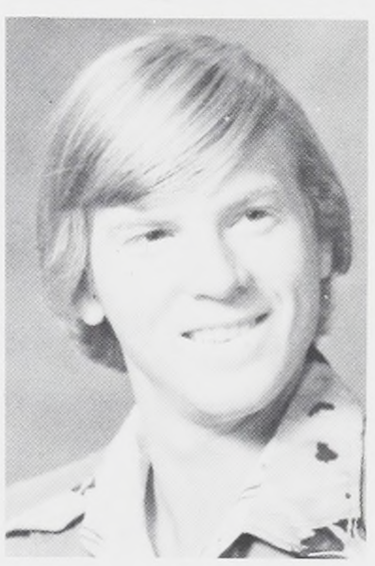
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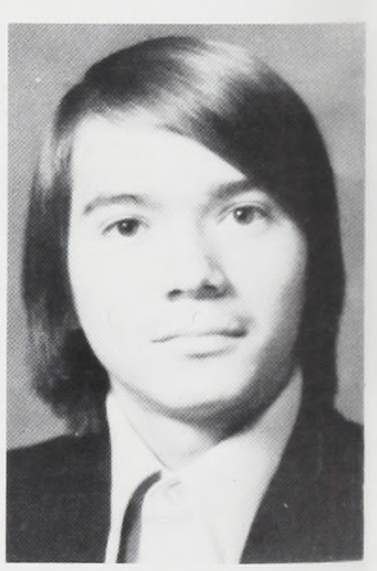
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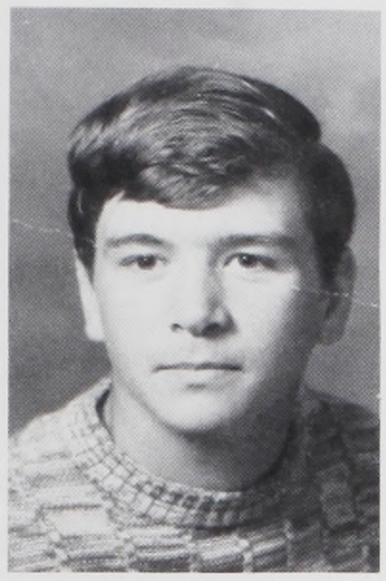
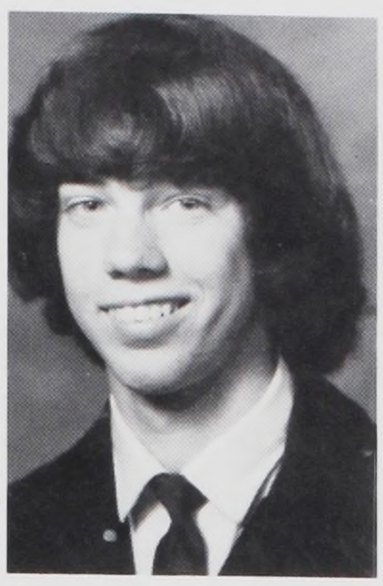
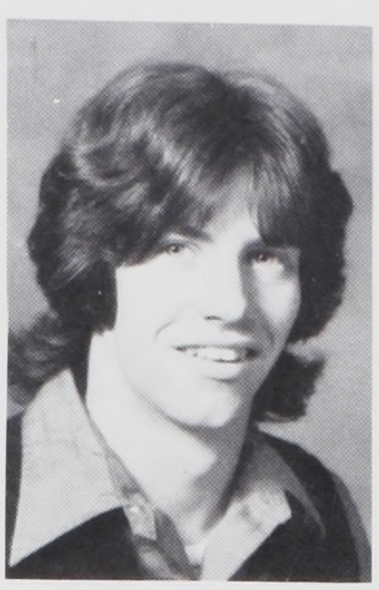
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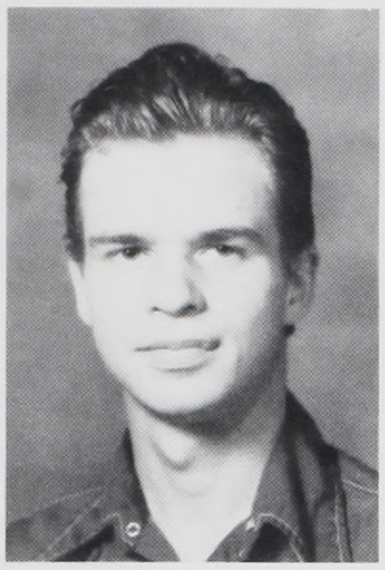
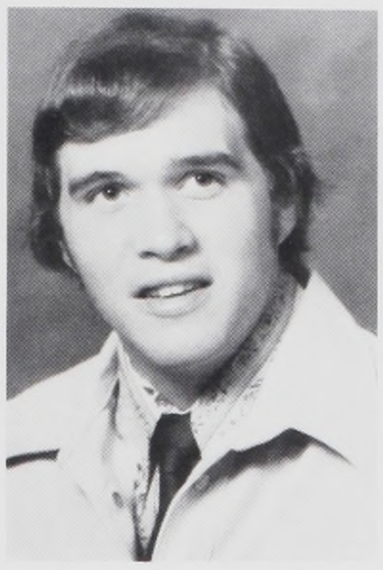
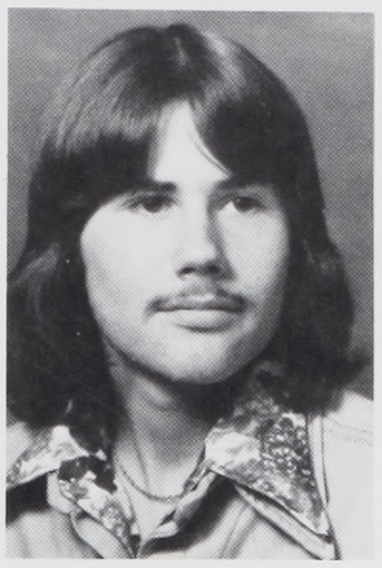
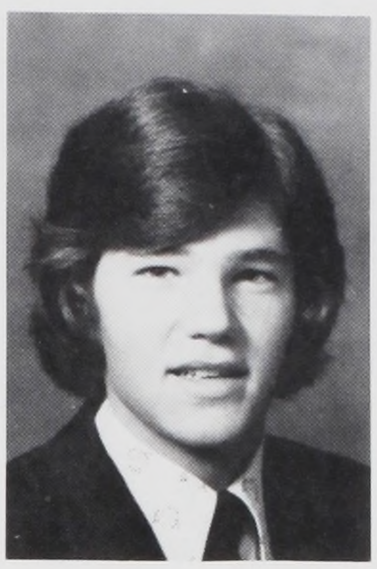
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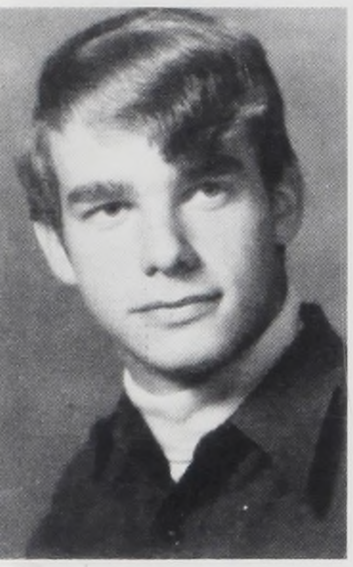
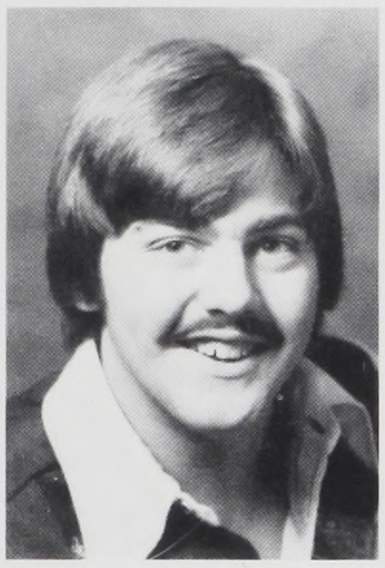
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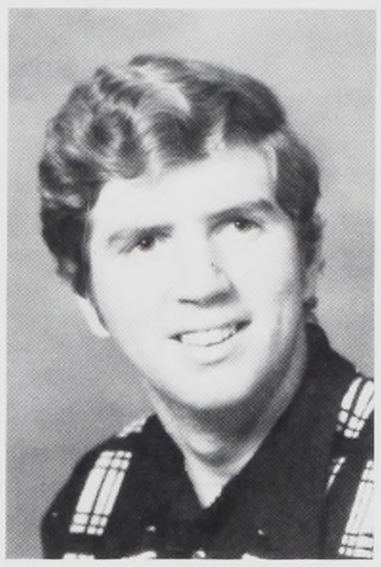
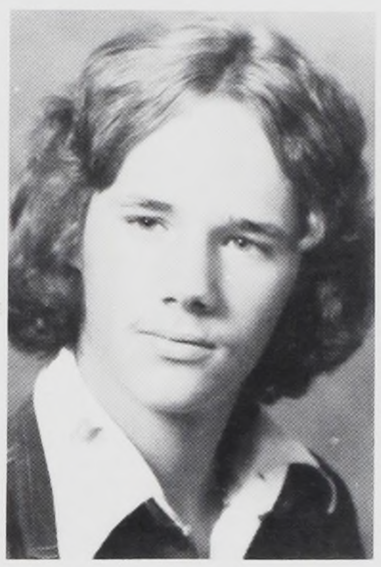






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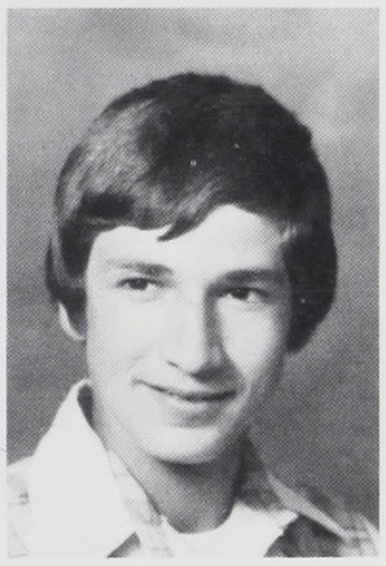
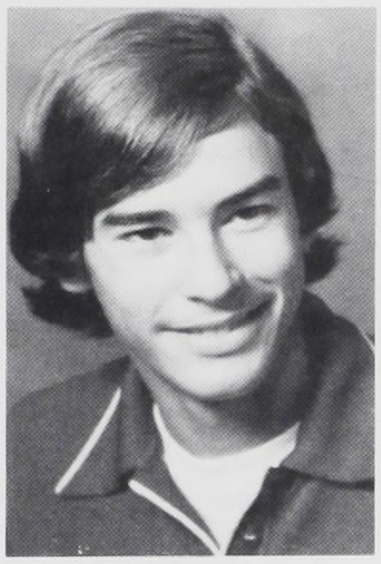
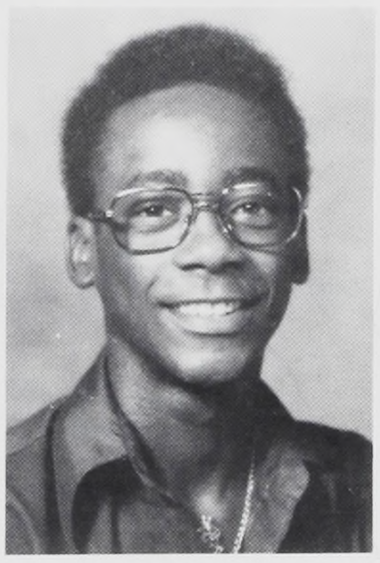
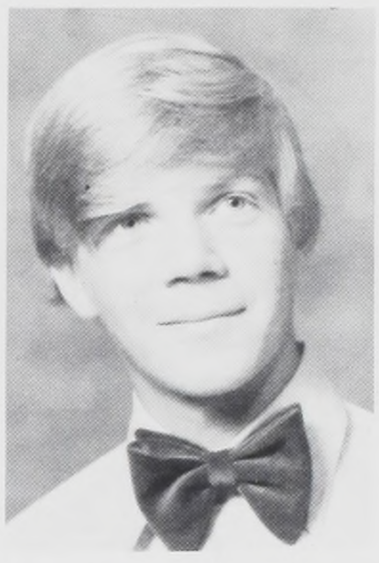






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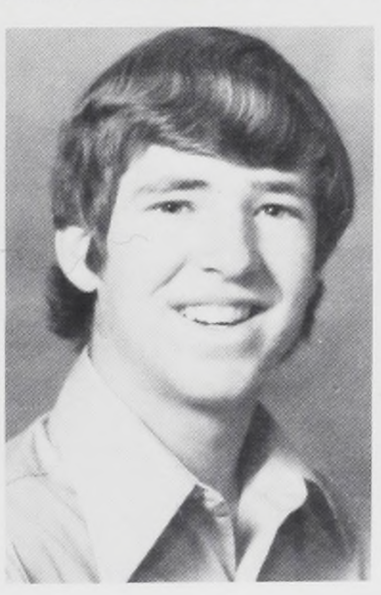
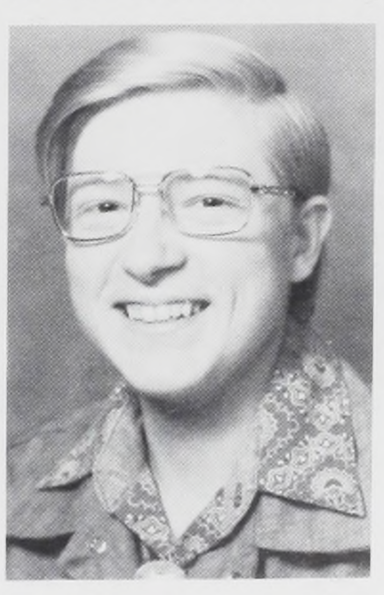



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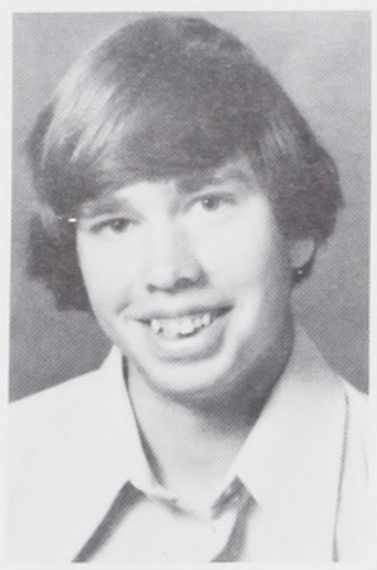
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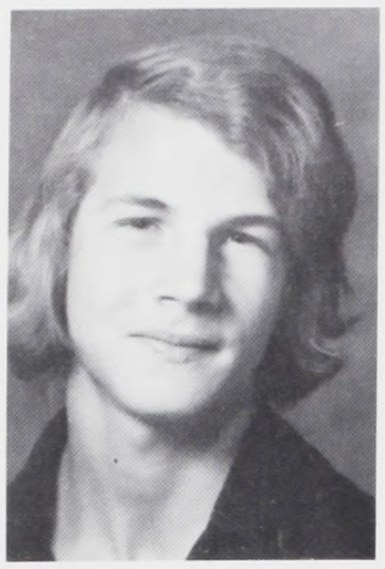




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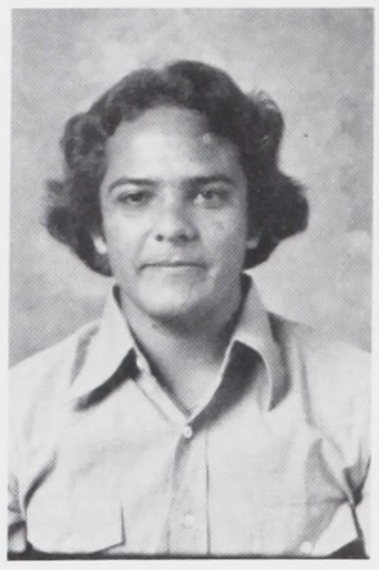
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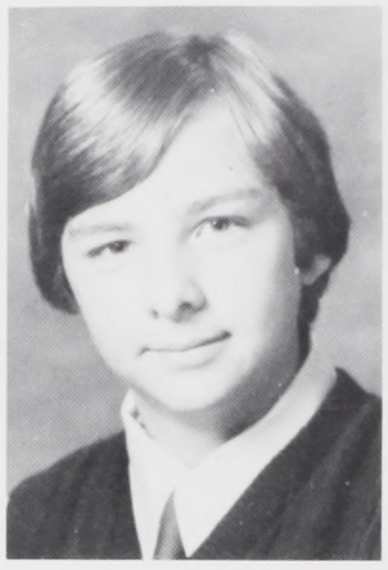
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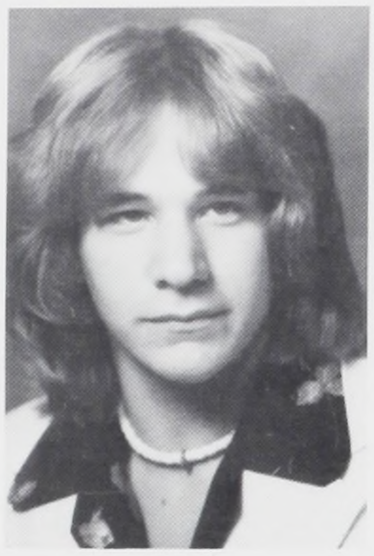
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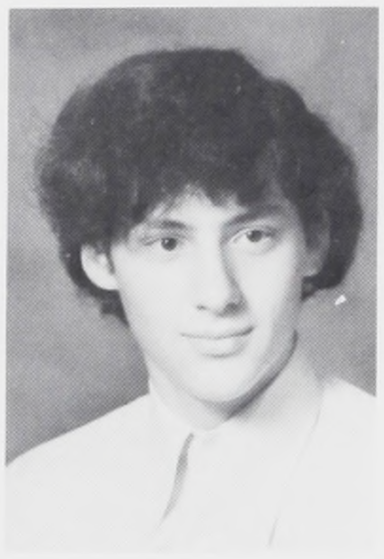
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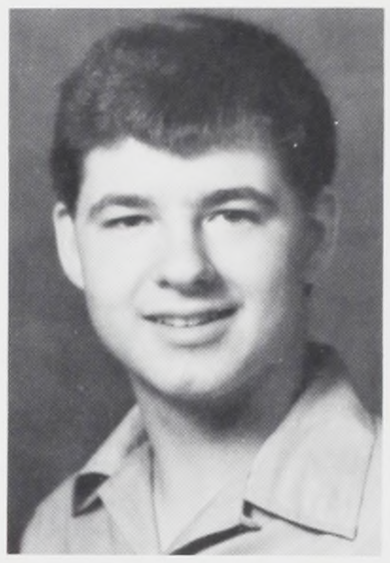
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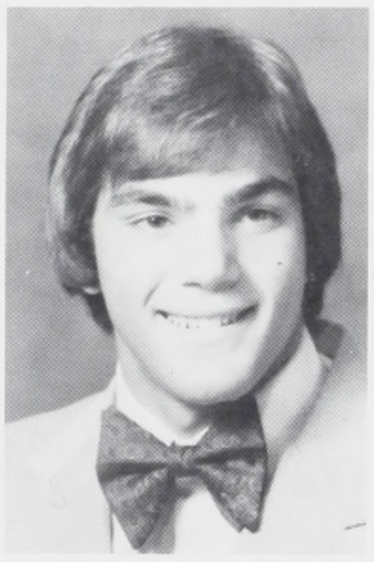
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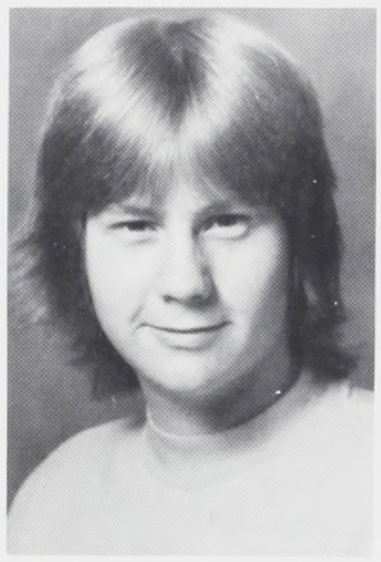
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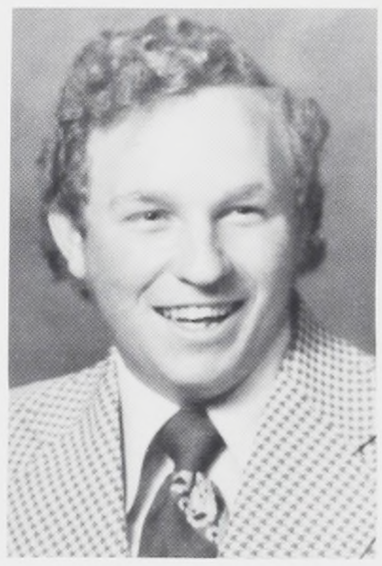
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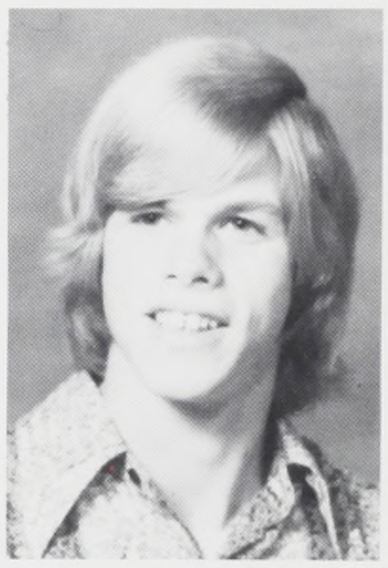
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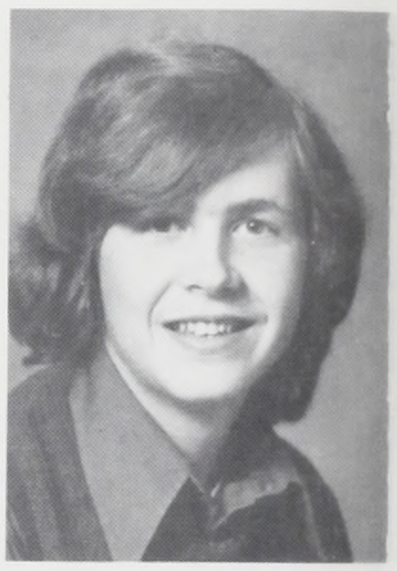
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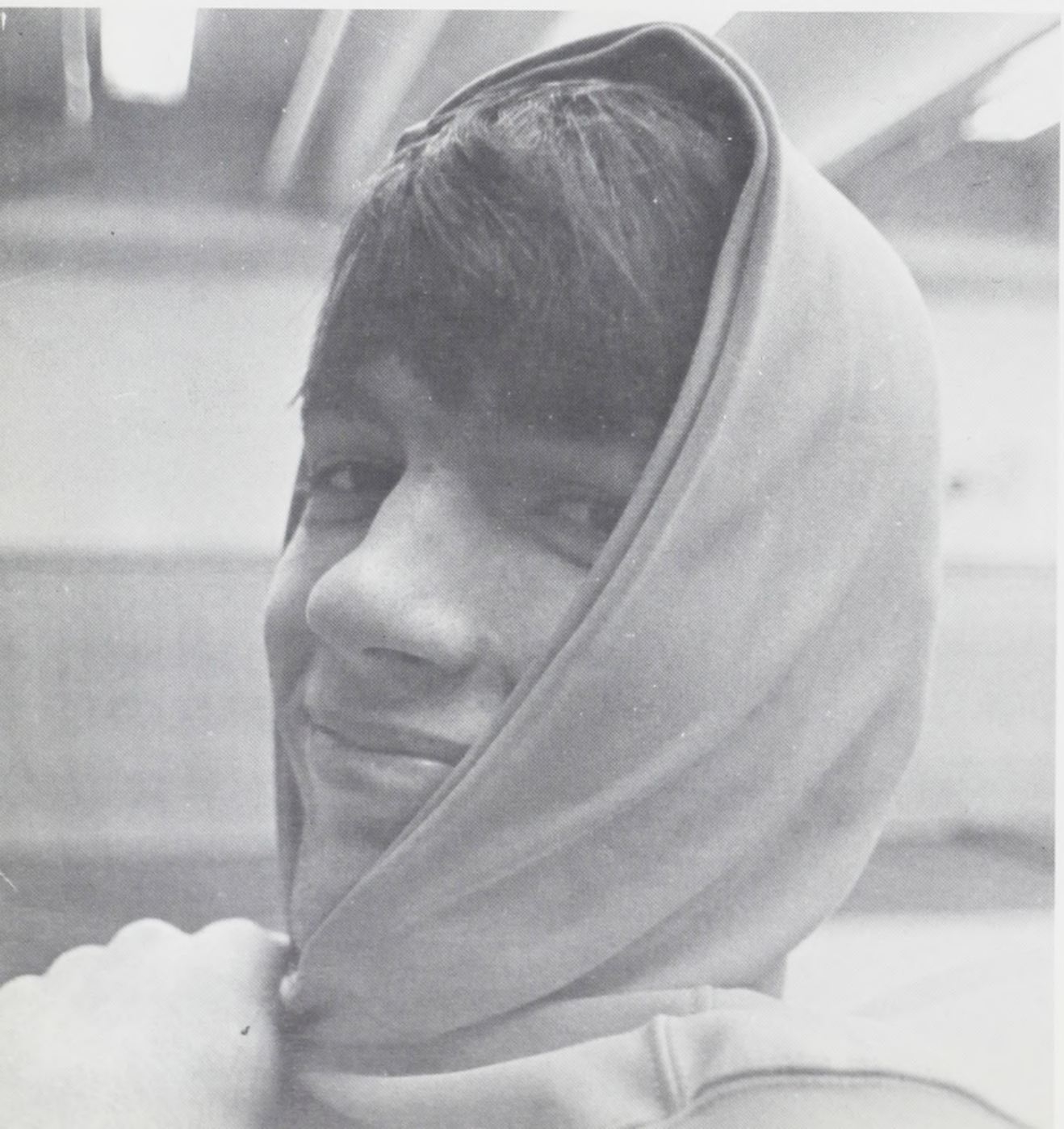
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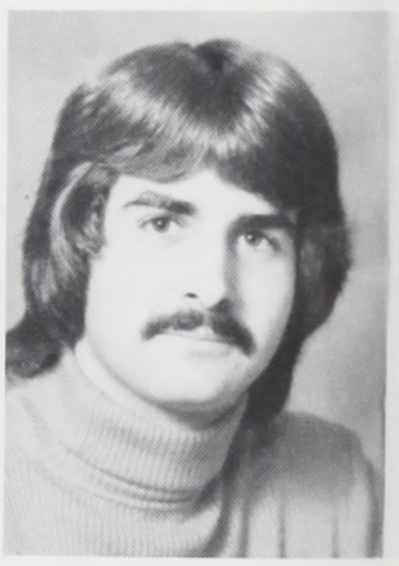
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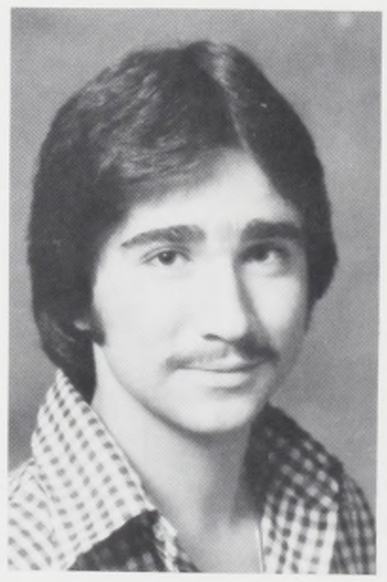
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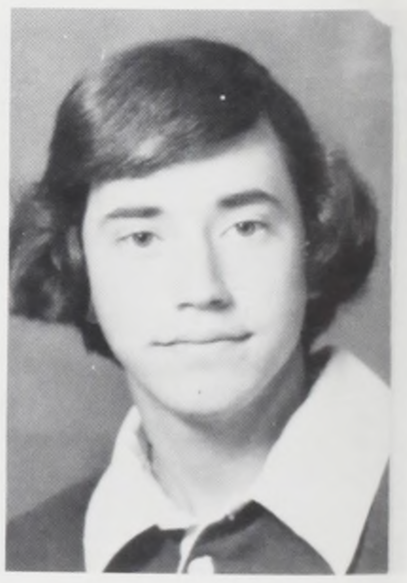
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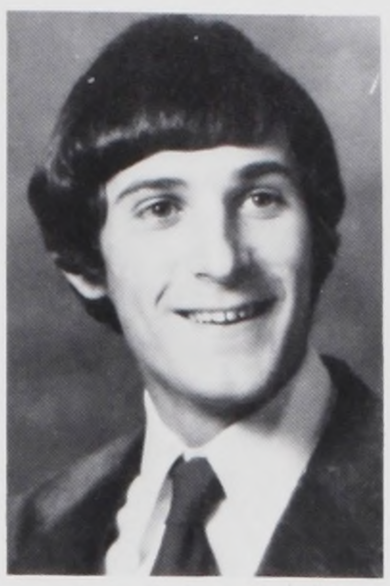
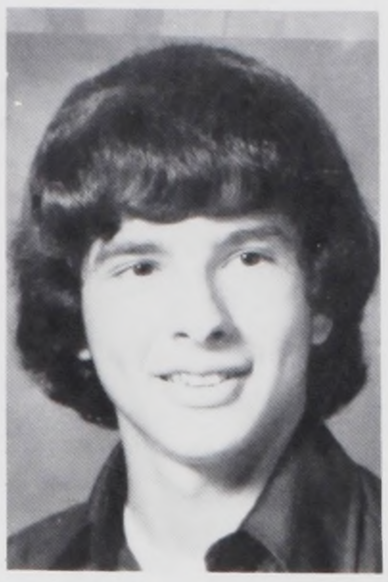
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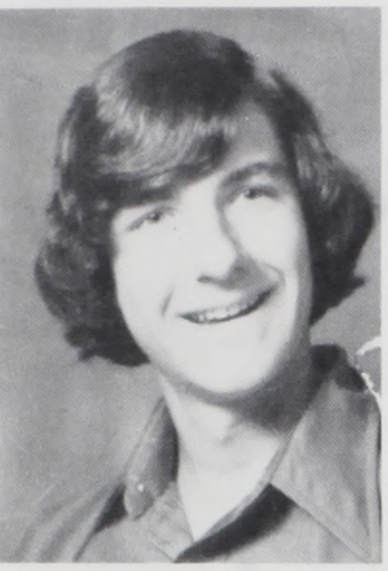
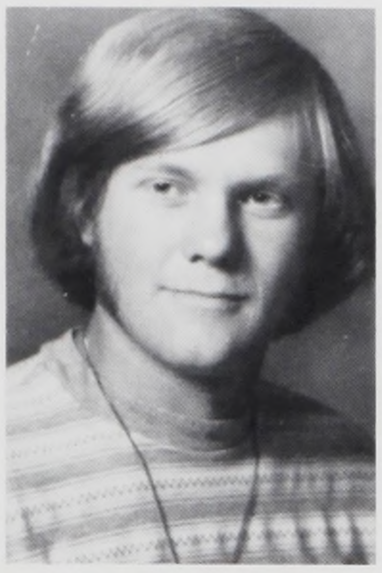
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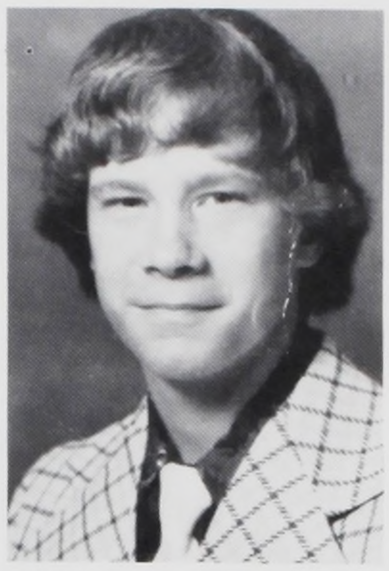
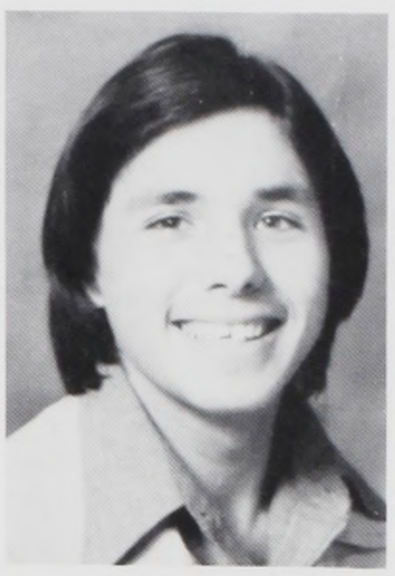




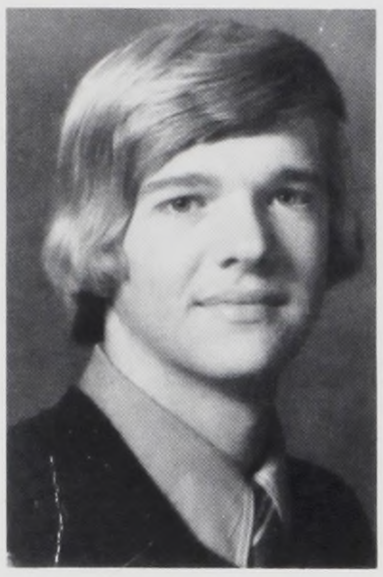



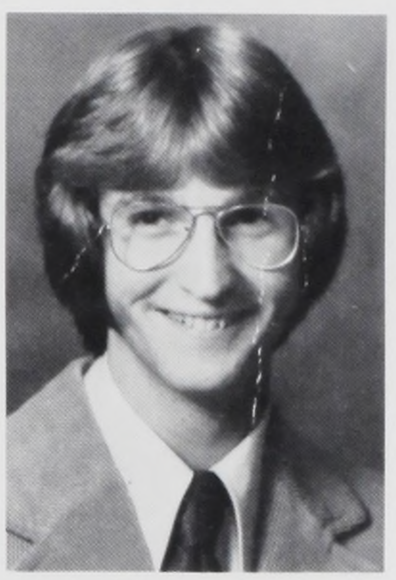

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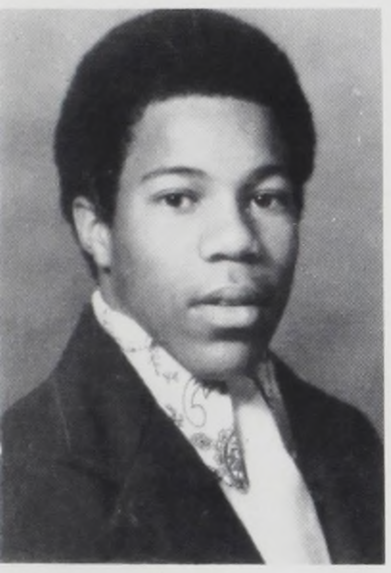



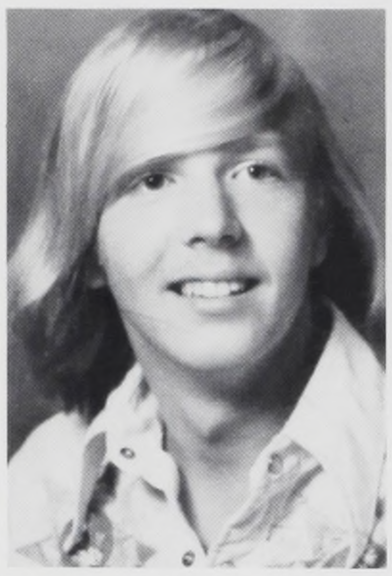
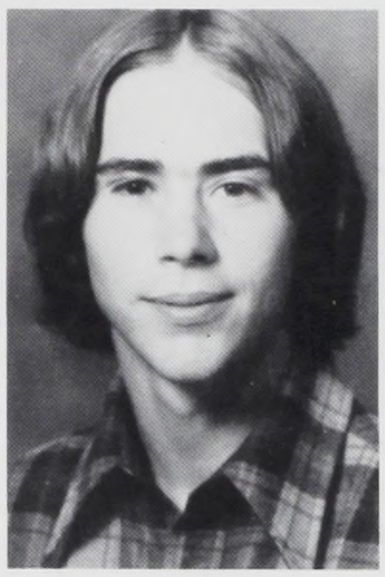
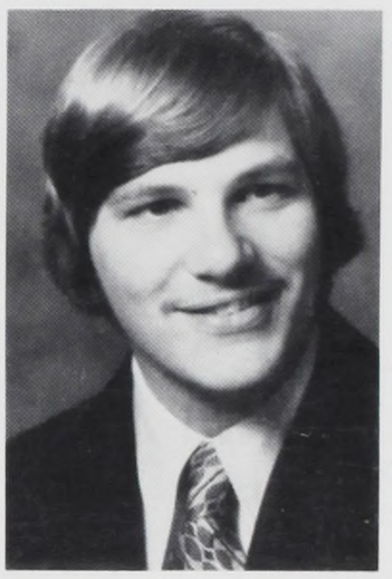
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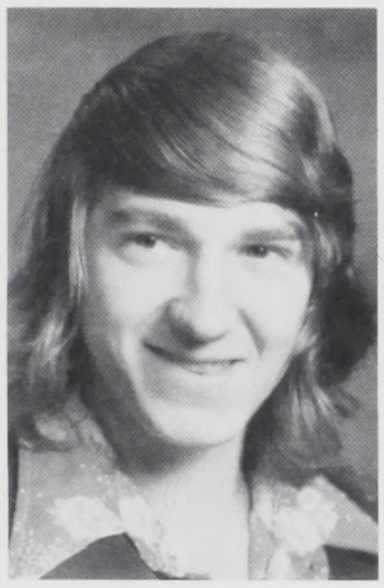
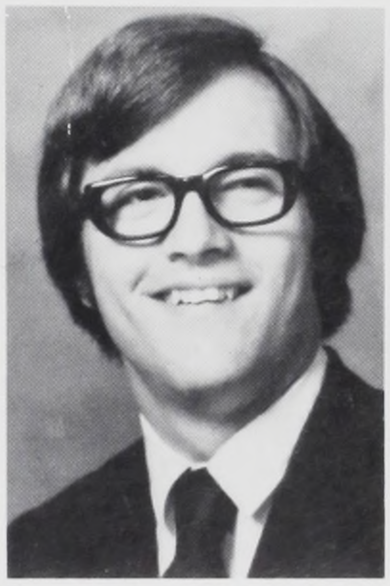
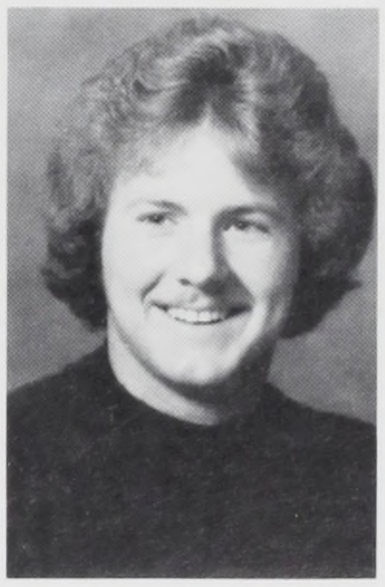



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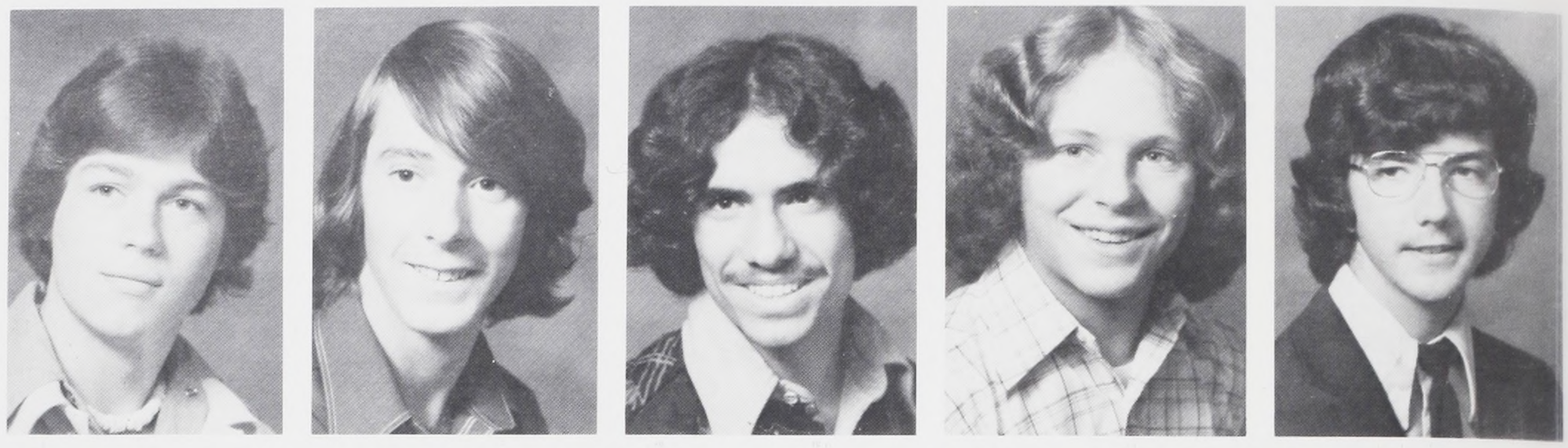




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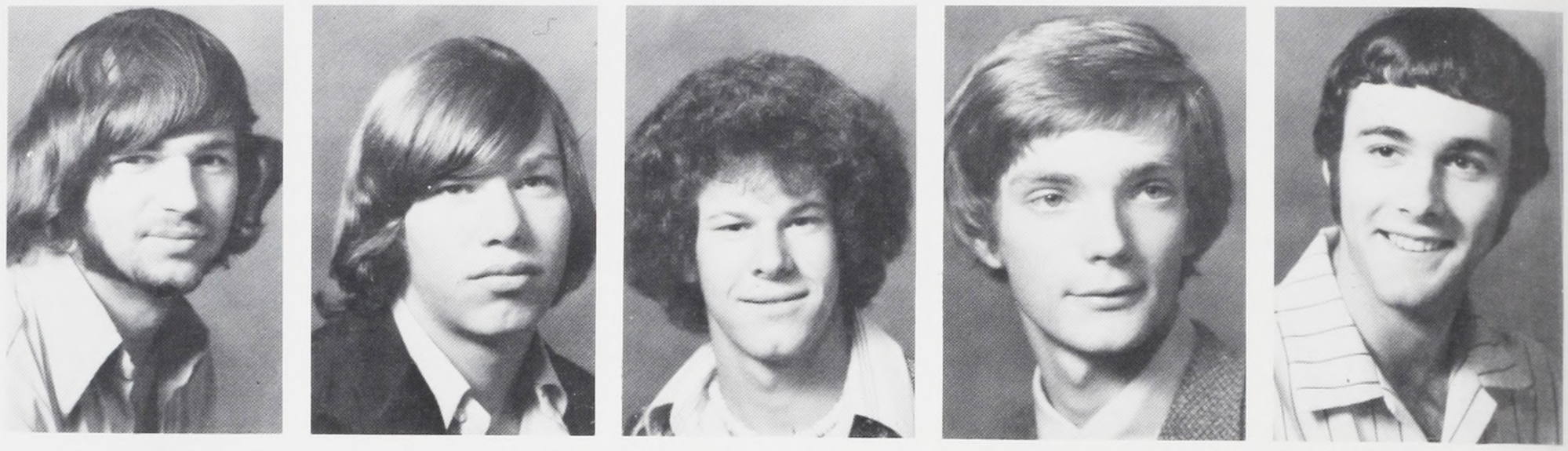






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Bruce R. Warner - Building Construction
Frederick Youssef Warren Automotive
Theodore Charles Wasson Automotive
John Leo Weakland - Aviation



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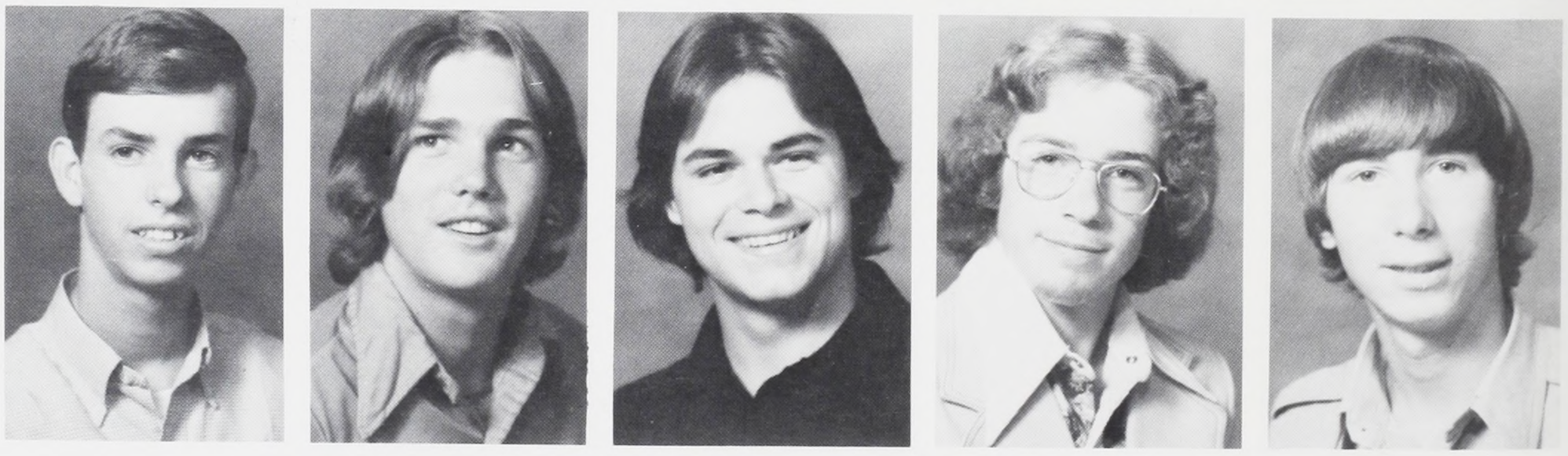


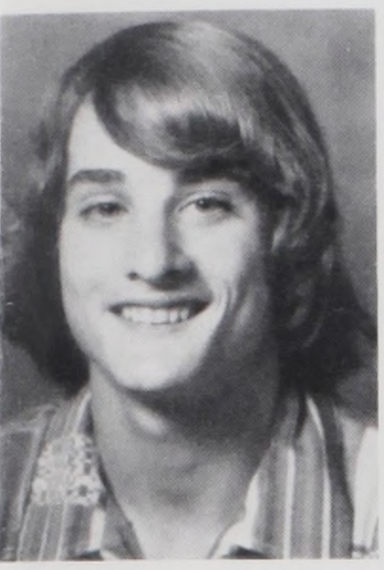
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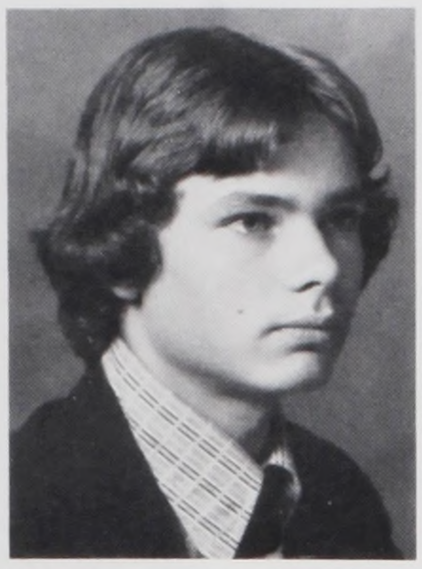


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Thomas Gilbert Wylam - Building Construction
Steven Matthew Wynkoop Machine
Scott C. Young - Automotive
Gene Yukich - Electric







Robert R. Zavodsky, Jr. - Building Construction
William Roy Zavrsnick - Automotive



TOP: Mike Becker (12) finds time to repel down the front side of the school building. MIDDLE: Tom Larson (11) and John Monaco (12) hard at work on the 1976 Blueprint; thats the spirit of '76. LEFT: Jim D'Ambrosia finds a companion during the Tech Show.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Randy A. Ainsworth
Jerry L. Austin
David A. Barnes
Floyd Bartlett
Elroy Bell
Lindsey O. Booker
Garry Lee Bosch
Keith Brooks
Mark S. Farley
Richard A. Finn
Richard Gerard Fischl
Danny E. Garner
John G. Giannakis
Chris L. Griffin
Tony Linn Handsaker
W. Neil Harrison
Bernard G. Hauck
Mel C. Hawkins
Loyd Wilbert Head
John A. Hinchman
John Anthony Howard
Mike J. Irish
Dietmar Frank Stephan Jackson
Nicholas Albert Johnson
Rhiner Paul Johnson
LeMoyne E. Jones
Victor Louis Jones
Carl Landre
Charles K. Lloyd
Richard John Marihart
Steven H. Mayhead
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David Joseph McMahan
Gary R. McMurry
Frederick F. Meyers
Robert Christopher Muehe
Karl Najdek, Jr.
Andrew Ormandy Neal
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Gerald Alan Taylor
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Paul S. Tham
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Kenneth W. Yunck



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Sports, A Big Part Of School!

ABOVE: Sue Jackson (10) shows basketball form on free throw line. TOP LEFT: The sign of hard work, worn out track shoes. TOP RIGHT: Jon Cole (12) warms up for gymnastic meet and even surprises himself. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Giannakis (12) heads ball toward goal.



Teams Have Ups, Downs

Most Valuable Players, Chris Gamelgaard and Charles Miller, helped to lead the frosh football teams to a 4 win, 2 loss record.

The 'A' team lost their first game 12-0 to Roosevelt, but came back with a victory over Wilson, 12-6. Another loss came against Lincoln, 22-0. Two touchdowns were scored by Tech but they were called back because of penalties.

The 'B' team lost their first game to Jackson by a score of 13-8; they rebounded and came back to beat Cleveland, 20-0.

LEFT: FRESHMAN "A" TEAM - ROW 1: Charles Pettijohn, Chris Gamelgaard, Duane Johnson, Leland Smith, and Joe Couture. ROW 2: Vance Beck, Nick Sauvie, Raymond Gardner, Scott Halverson, and W. Wade Wheeler. ROW 3: Kent Scott, Craig Wolf, Governor Lewis, Jeff Spathas, and Roland Carlson. ROW 4: Randy Curl, Kurt Redd, Randy Sweet, and Mike Hoglund. ROW 5: Robert Parker, Jerry V. Beal, Joel Ludlow, and Brian Thomas. ROW 6: Nick Smit, David Egger, Tim Taylor, and Scott Kibler. ROW 7: Enrique Luciano, Teddy Johnson, Greg Buliavac, and David Proby. MIDDLE LEFT: Tech advances to the goal line during a game at Lincoln. MIDDLE RIGHT: A run-around play works successfully as other players provide blocking. BOTTOM: FRESHMAN "B" TEAM - NOT IN ORDER: Bill Ambrosius, Edward Ariniello, Randy Austin, Richard Barrows, Dennis Bogus, Scot Brabham, Anny Calvert, Ray Choy, Bob Craige, Mike Curry, Drake De Grate, Ken Edwards, Mike Frye, Arthur Glynn, Dale Gran, Vincson Green, Duayne Hammond, Antonio Hernandez, Ron Hoskins, Tom Janac, Scott Jones, Tim Klee, Lloyd Lane, Charles Miller, Daryl Mitchell, Mike Mitchoff, David Murche, Robert Nordby, Jim Pratt, Steve Pulsinelli, Chris Quinlan, Keith Ross, Mike Rutter, Lewis Seelie, Gene Skinner, Eric Stokes, Jerry Thomas, David Thornbloom, Steve Vodjansky, Ray Warlick, and Daren Moore.





Frosh Football



Fall Rally Spirited

The Varsity Football Rally showed great spirit this year. There were three techmen on the rally; Chris Autry, John Monáco, and Alex Kovalchuk. They assisted the six energetic girls from Monroe: Leigh Hendryx, Diane Kurtzbein, Laura Moxley, Kathy Martin, Cheryl Roberts and Gay Weisgerber.

The rally created some new yells this year with some from last year The energetic rally practiced every Thursday, and in addition, made posters for the games on Friday.

The rally was a valuable asset to the team and the fans, although they felt they didn't get enough school support.

Their adviser this year was Mr. Norman Eigner.



ABOVE: John Monaco (12) gives Leigh Hendryx a better view. TOP RIGHT: Rally girls give spirited look. TOP LEFT: FOOTBALL RALLY: KNEELING: Diane Kurtzbein, and Kathy Martin. STANDING: Gay Weisgerber, Chris Autry, and Laura Moxley. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Mike Lopez shouts words of encouragement to the team. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Lowe (11) plows for another touchdown. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Kienberger (12) fights for extra yardage.















Tech Has 8-1 Season, Plays In City Finals

Tech is what it was in the P.I.L. The other teams they played weren't. Its just that simple. They went undefeated in eight games. Their victims were Pendleton, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Wilson, Lincoln, Washington, Jackson, and Cleveland. All of these games were won by convincing scores.

Looking at statistics, Benson gained 2,676 yards on the offense, their opponents gained 1,060 yards. First downs, Benson - 128, opponents - 70. Total returned yardage (kick-offs, punts, fumbles, interceptions), Benson - 505, opponents - 791. This statistic indicates that Benson was kicking the ball away on kick-offs more than any other team they played which means more points and that leads to an undefeated season.

The top three scorers for the Techmen were Jeff Bartunek - 107, Steve Kienberger - 36, and Dan Schindler - 35.

Rushing lead was held by Steve Kienberger who had 1,042 on 139 carries. He averaged 7.5 yards per carry, had 49 first downs, and six TD's. His outstanding night was against Wilson for 241 yards.

Jeff Bartunek gained 712 yards on 116 carries. He averaged 6.1 yards per carry and contributed 35 first downs and 17 TD's. Jeff's best night came against the Tribe at Civic Stadium for 138 yards.

Michael Lowe toted the ball 163 times for 434 yards. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry, gained 17 first downs, and contributed five touchdowns.

In the passing department Bill Garlington attempted 33 passes, completed 14 of them for 211 yards and three TD's.

Duncan Davis played once against Roosevelt and only attempted one pass, which was incomplete.

Tom Dodd played twice, attempted five passes, completed two for 29 yards.

Receiving honors went to Tommy Dodd who latched onto five passes for 66 yards and three first downs.

Michael Lowe caught four passes but had the majority of them called back.

Bartunek also caught one pass for 19 yards.

Ken McGee punted the ball eight times for 241 yards and averaged 30.1 yards per punt.

Dan Schindler kicked extra points,field goals, and kick-offs. He also punted five times for 151 yards and an average of 32 yards. On punt returns, Tom Dodd took ten for 72 yards and an average of 7.2 per reception.

Vern Marshall and Jeff Bartunek teamed on kick-off returns for the Teckmen.

Ken McGee picked off six enemy passes and returned them for 115 yards and one touchdown.

Tom Dodd also intercepted five for the Tech machine.

In the defense department Tom Moore had seven tackles and 21 assists. Mark Fermenick brought down the enemy eight times and assisted 17 times. Rudy Daniels had 13 solos and seven assists along with Terence Burns who had 16 originals. He also assisted on eight.

Also standing out for the radar was Larry Marbott with 27 tackles. He also assisted on 36.

Springer had 20 originals and 24 assists. Schindler helped on 19 and had 17 of his own. Tom Dodd nailed down 17 and also helped on 14. Vern Marshall tackled 12 enemy runners and assisted in pulling down 11. Ken McGee, a sure all-stater, had 32 solos and assisted on 35.

Enough said! The Techmen were fantastic, super, and virtually breathtaking to watch. From sportswriters on down, all agreed that the "mean" Tech machine was awsome.

This season the entire team filled out a card on what they wanted as their goals for the season. To a man, they wanted the Tech team to be the best in the State.

Coach Lopez promoted team spirit until it overcame most quiet people and they found themselves on their feet.

Team and school spirit was strong clear up to the PIL Championship. Michael Lowe had some amusing quirks and team cheers for the delight of the team and pep assembly crowds.















ABOVE: Jeff Bartunek (12) runs away with football at a game at the Civic Stadium. BELOW LEFT: Steve Kienberger gets away from Wilson team member at Wilson game. FAR BELOW LEFT: Mel Hawkins (12) at Roosevelt game gets good blocking as he strives for a touchdown. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: At Roosevelt game Mel Hawkins jumps over players to run for a touchdown. FAR TOP LEFT: Trojans and the Techmen at the scrimmage line at Wilson. TOP: VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Stan Langford, Dan Schindler, Tim Walters, David Dienstel, Jeff Ogdahl, Vern Marshall, John Mallos, Will Becker, Martin Anderson, and John Rutter. SECOND ROW: Tom Kosmas, David Barnes, Jeff Bartunek, Richard Edgington, Bret Niemeyer, Don McGinness, David Concannon, Kevin Weigel, John Farrell, and Mel Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Mike Landstrom, Michael Lowe, Jim LaBaugh, Nathan Currier, Bill Hryciw, Mike Sherrill, Bill Garlington, Steve Kienberger, Joel Marshall, and Kirk Bonnin. FOURTH ROW: Terry Sevy, Rudy Daniels, Tom Feller, Craig Howe, Ken McGee, Terence Burns, Lane Hendrickson, Tom Moore, Mark Williams, and Tom Dodd. FIFTH ROW: Mark Monaco, Jerome Martin, Mark Landstrom, Larry Marbott, Randy Springer, Duncan Davis, Randy Pease, Tony Handsaker, Tim Gleason, and Tim Overton. SIXTH ROW: Mark Fermenick, Doug Johnston, Steve Dienstel, Bobby Barber, and Nick Johnson. MIDDLE: Score board showing final score at Wilson game: Tech 37 - Wilson 7.

J.V. Rally Has Spirited Season

What do the girls do on the Junior Varsity Rally? Practice for an hour everyday the yells and gymnastics stunts they plan to do at the game for one thing. Then when it comes time for the game, they put it all together.

"This gets the crowd into the spirit so they can cheer the basketball team on," commented Terri Semler (9) J.V. Rally Squad member.

To assist her in this huge task are four other girls--and all from Monroe High School.

CENTER LEFT: J.V. Rally Squad: Vick Baldwin, Connie Johnson, Sybil Williams, Sheril Bagley, and Norma Reese. TOP LEFT: Waiting patiently for the game tempo to pick up is the J.V. Rally Squad, all from Monroe, with their adviser, Mrs. Ida Green.

JV Football Has Fair Season

The J.V. Football team this season won six of the eight games thet played. Adding this to last year's schedule of eight wins they are 14-2-0. The two losses were at the end of the season; one to Jackson 15-13, and one to Cleveland, 18-6.

The team has a new fullback who transfered from a high school in Chicago. His name is Tim Tyler, and he is a "fantastic ball carrier", according to Coach Vern Melvin. By combining Tyler with the freshman quarterback, Steve Nakata, and the rest of the J.V. team, the J.V.'s had an excellent running game and a very good season.

TOP RIGHT: J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM - KNEELING: Dick Irey, Kenneth Savoy, Archie Radish, Cameron Neal, Steve Nakata, Mark Monaco, Tim Walters, and Tim Halvorson. SECOND ROW: Ron Wayman, Dave Dienstel, Joe Benim, Mike Schneider, Richard Green, Don McGinness, Waymon Cowley, Kenneth Odell, Jimmy Shadduck, and John Mallos. THIRD ROW: Terry Sevy, Bob Barrett, Tim Tyler, Mike Mackey, Kevin Beck, Kevin Connelly, John Durig, David Lorenzo, and Bob Fogarty. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Potter, Scott Bearden, Rick Phelps, Phil Koenig, Ed Mueller, Jerome Parham, Kurt Wilmarth, Robert Walker, and Mike Landstrom. FIFTH ROW: Ray Stach, Mark McCallum, David Charlson, Scott Overton, Bob Barnard, John Hepp, Paull Kaady, Don Richards, and Eric Ludlow, SIXTH ROW: Chuck McHugh, Jim Vance, Kurt Weimer, Mike Bechen, Peter wilks, Steve Thomas, Jacob Schmidt, Tom Wynkoop, James Wells, and Jim Drew. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Melvin talks with Coach Michael Lopez. BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Wesley Burch, coach of J.V. team, watches as team member tackles Cleveland High player. BOTTOM LEFT: Cleveland has the ball but not for long. CENTER: Coach Burch tells J.V. team to play defense "four".

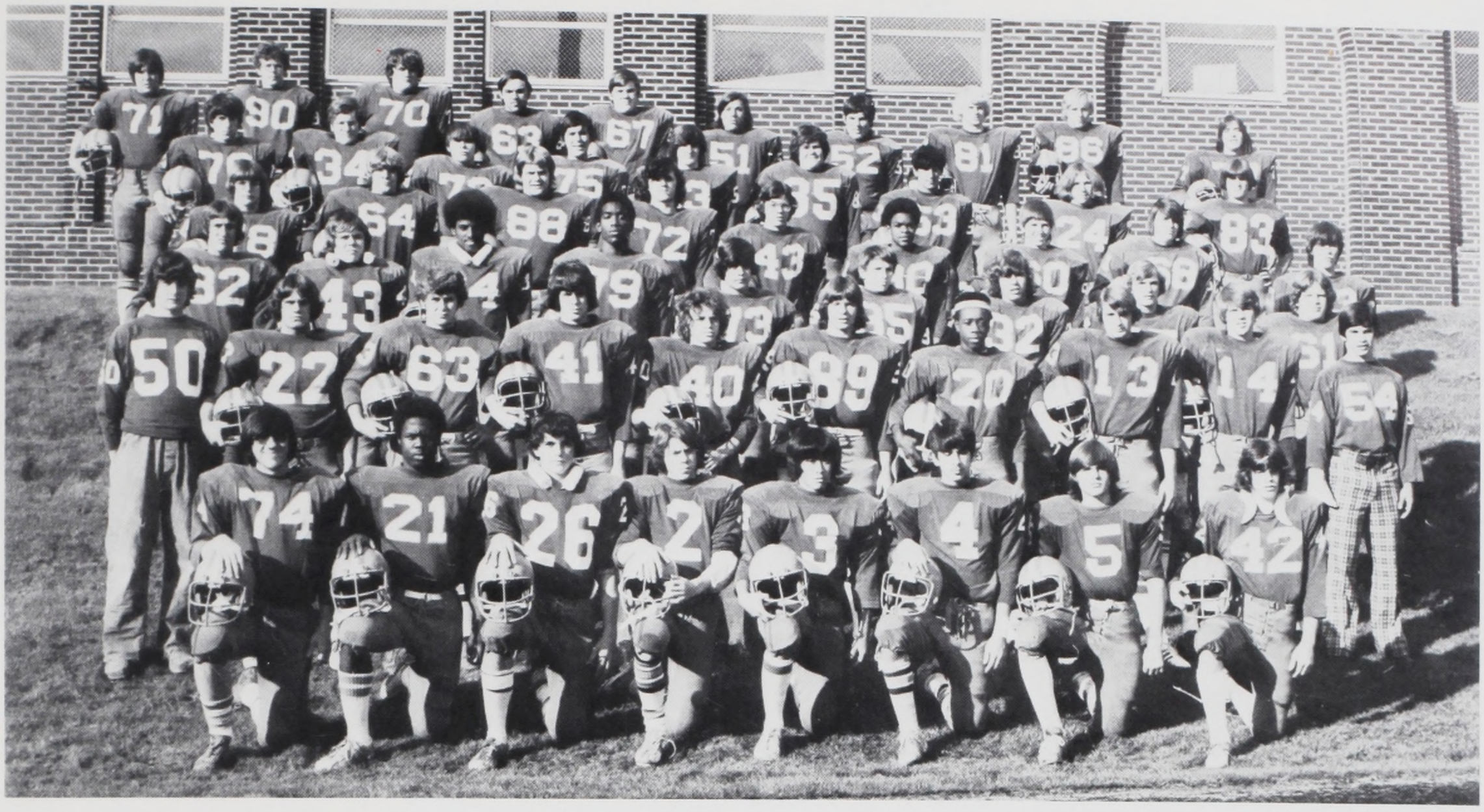
J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

1. Benson 32 - Marshall 6
2. Jefferson 14 - Benson 26
3. Benson 34 - Roosevelt 7
4. Wilson 10 - Benson 35
5. Benson 33 - Lincoln 6
6. Washington 0 - Benson 45
7. Benson 13 - Jackson 15
88. Cleveland 19 - Benson 6















Varsity Soccer Kicks Open New Season

Probably one of the most exciting new high school sports, soccer, sparked the team spirit of over 80 students this year. Come rain, shine, cold or hot weather, the team of energetic boys is on the field practicing or playing.

Totaling a 9-4-0 record, the team named Mark McGuire as its most valuable player. At the first of the year Coach Gordon Riese predicted a good team since he had all of his lettermen from the previous year.

Some of the more outstanding wins were over Roosevelt (4-0), Cleveland (5-0), Jefferson (7-1), and Franklin (2-1).





LEFT CENTER: Reinhard Brehm (10) uses "leg-action" in a game against Jefferson with a little backup assistance from John Giannakis. TOP RIGHT: VARSITY SOCCER TEAM - KNEELING: Mike Courtney, David Dodd, Jim Horn, Mark McGuire, Richard Haskell, Ron Curl, Jeff Myers, and Reinhard Brehm. STANDING: Mark Purvis, Anthony Jackson, Bill Mallon, Mark Farley, Don Hallum, John Giannakis, Ted Moore, Joe Repic, John Ivezic, Ujwal Shrestha. ABOVE: Number 50, Mark McGuire (11), observes his teammates. BELOW RIGHT: The infamous soccer ball. RIGHT CENTER: Varsity Soccer Coach Gordon Riese and interested Benson students watch the soccer team at work. TOP LEFT: Reinhard Brehm takes it to the goal against Franklin. RIGHT: John Giannakis "dazzles" Jefferson.





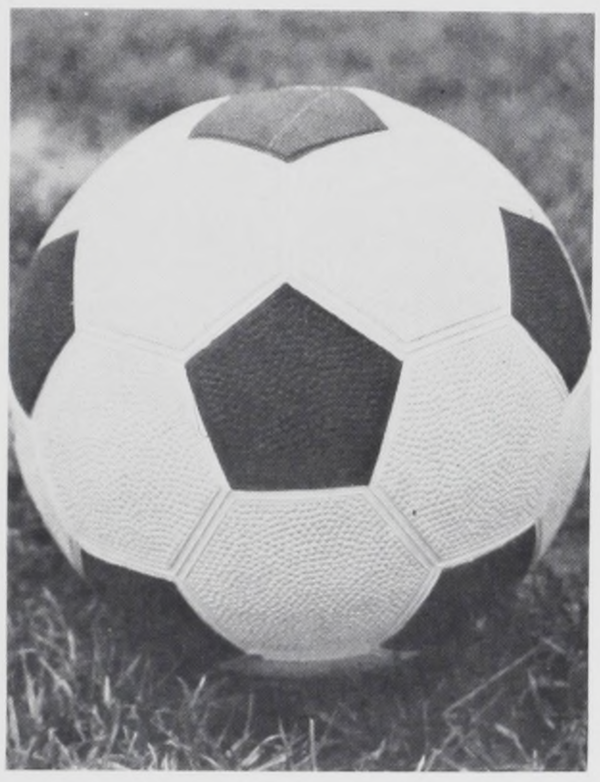












Fulton Leads In Varsity Cross Country







ABOVE: Curt Blackwill (11) pushes hard. TOP CENTER: Dan Marsh (11) ran the mile and two mile. TOP RIGHT: Girls' competition gets underway. CENTER (A): Tech boys practice on Buchman Field. CENTER (B): Marty Miller (12) makes time as opponent comes fast on his heels. BOTTOM RIGHT: VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - SITTING: Bill McCallum, Jim Egger, Ben Choy, Jim Cockerham, Virginia Wylam, and Jeff Sherman. ROW 2: Bob Fulton, Marty Miller, Dan Marsh, Curt Blackwill, and Gregory Mitchell. BOTTOM LEFT: Virginia Wylam who ran the mile and half mile, shows concentration as timer clocks time.








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Practice Vital For Excellence

What kind of practicing does a Cross Country team do? During nice weather the team ran up and down stairways and hills, practiced using the stopwatch, ran long and short distances. If it was raining, the team worked out indoors by lifting weights or working on their strong or weak areas as a team.

The team made use of several city parks for practice. These parks were Laurelhurst, and Washington. Of course, Benson's track was always available.

Outstanding members of this year's J.V. were according to Mr. Merlin White, coach, Ben Choy, Randall Gray, Stan Hill, Mike Weber, and Jim Egger, all juniors. Sophomores with that extra push are Dave Herndon, Steve Kenison, Robbie Langenhuysen, Eugene Mitchell, Doug Perrault, and David Repp.

The team followed a seven meet schedule.

Fast Feet Carry Frosh Far

The Freshmen Cross Country team, like its counterpart J.V. team, is coached by Mr. Merlin White. Meets are held every day at 4 P.M. at the various high schools located in the Portland area. Team members work out at different city parks, practicing up and down hill running, long and short distance running, and stopwatch running.

Mr. White was asked what the main difference between freshmen and junior varsity cross country is, and he replied, "The course distance the freshmen will run is less or half the distance that what the J.V.'s are running."

There are outstanding members on this year's team who have contributed much to the season. They include Steve Beckius, Curt Gibson, Gerhard Alexander, Randy Pailthorp, Mike Stenehjem, Bill Thomas, and Kelly Dizick.

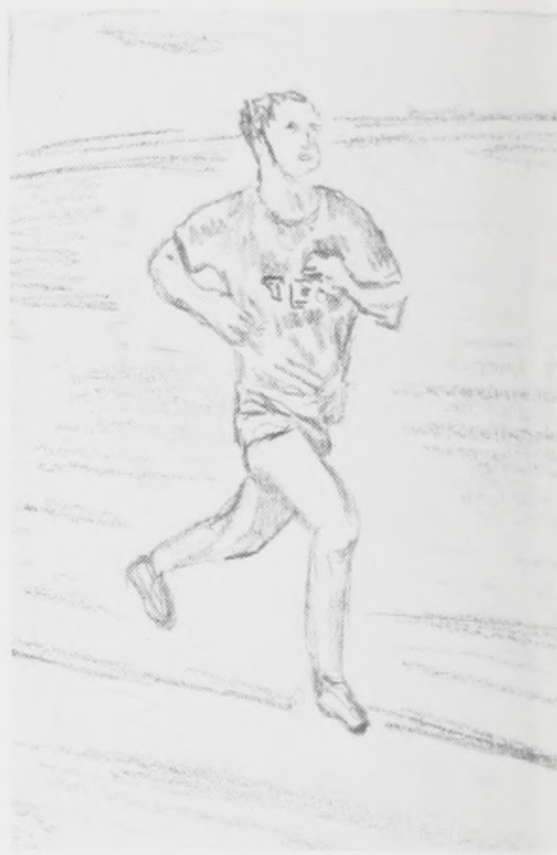
At the end of the season, the frosh team had compiled an eight win and three loss season. They finished in fourth place of the West Division of the P.I.L.











JV & Freshmen Cross Country



TOP: Cross Country members off to a start at Wilson meet. ABOVE: FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - SITTING: Bill Thomas, Douglas W. Packham, Charles L. Eaton, and Randy Pailthorp. STANDING: Gerhard Alexander, Steven Beckius, and Curt Gibson. MIDDLE RIGHT: In spite of the rain, darkness, cold, and muscle stretching exercise, it takes a lot of practice to succeed as a cross country runner. BOTTOM: J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - BOTTOM OF STAIRS: Dave Herndon, Mike Weber, Ben Choy, Jim Egger, Steve Kenison, Dave Repp, David Houston, and Robbie Langenhuysen. MIDDLE LEFT: J.V. Cross Country member, Jim Egger, displays his "Tech" shirt. Cross Country members wear these shirts to school on the day of their meet.



11-5 Record Achieved By Frosh BB Team

This year's Freshmen Basketball Team, although hampered by sickness, combined their talents to end up the year with an 11 win, 5 loss record.

Coach Hugh Pennington's team, one with "many talented players," was led by Most Valuable Players Ernest Holden and Steven Gallahan.

Lack of depth in some cases and absence due to illness prevented the team from making "a season with only one loss." Two players were moved up to Junior Varsity level for several games.

LEFT: Action under the basket increases as a missed shot creates a rebound. Looking over his head is #54 Dan Currier; #25 Keith Baker also reaches for ball. BELOW: FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM (L to R): KNEELING: Doug Mounce (Manager); Bob Ventrella; Vincson Green; Anthony Crowell; James Winters; Morris Johnson; and Duane Johnson (Manager). STANDING: J. Thomas; Matt Hickok; Philip Bryson; Kieran McCabe; Michael Tate; Randall Roberts; Dan Currier; Neal Hoisington; Coach Pennington; Vance Beck; Keith Baker; Antonio Stringer; Joseph Benjamin; David Proby; and Randall Austin. NOT PICTURED: Steven Gallahan; Ernest Holden; Christopher Quinlan; Governor Lewis; James Hutchin; and Gregory Young.



Varsity Basketball Team Has Fair Season

The Varsity Basketball team had a fair season with a record of 2 and 2 for pre-season, and 13 and 5 for the season. They finished second in their division. The outstanding players were Terence Burns and Steve Suche, but the whole team played hard.

The team started the season with four easy wins; over Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington, and Jefferson. But then they suffered losses to Wilson and Grant. With renewed enthusiasm they came back with a win over Marshall, but were later upset by Adams. Then they stunned Madison and won all the rest except their all-important loss to Wilson. This was an extreme disappointment to Mr. Gray, the coach.

TOP: Coach Arnold Gray brings his team to the bench for instructions. TOP RIGHT: Kneeling:-Gary Dunn (12), Vern Marshall (12), W. Brian Thomas (12), David Peake (11), and Jerry Avery (9). SECOND ROW: Leonard DeHaven (10), Terence Burns (12), Michael Brannon (12), Hulon Motley (11), and Bobby Barber (11). THIRD ROW: Ken McGee (12), Larry Marbott (11), Steve Suchy (11), and Rod Hawkins (10). BOTTOM RIGHT: Terence Burns shoots over a Wilson defender while Steve Suchy tenses for an assist. MIDDLE RIGHT: Michael Brannon gets one around Wilson defender at game in the Benson gym. BOTTOM: Steve Suchy (11) takes hook shot as Terence Burns gets ready for possible rebound.

PRE-SEASON

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Benson 75	Pendleton 51
Benson 41	Central Catholic 51
Benson 86	Medford 76

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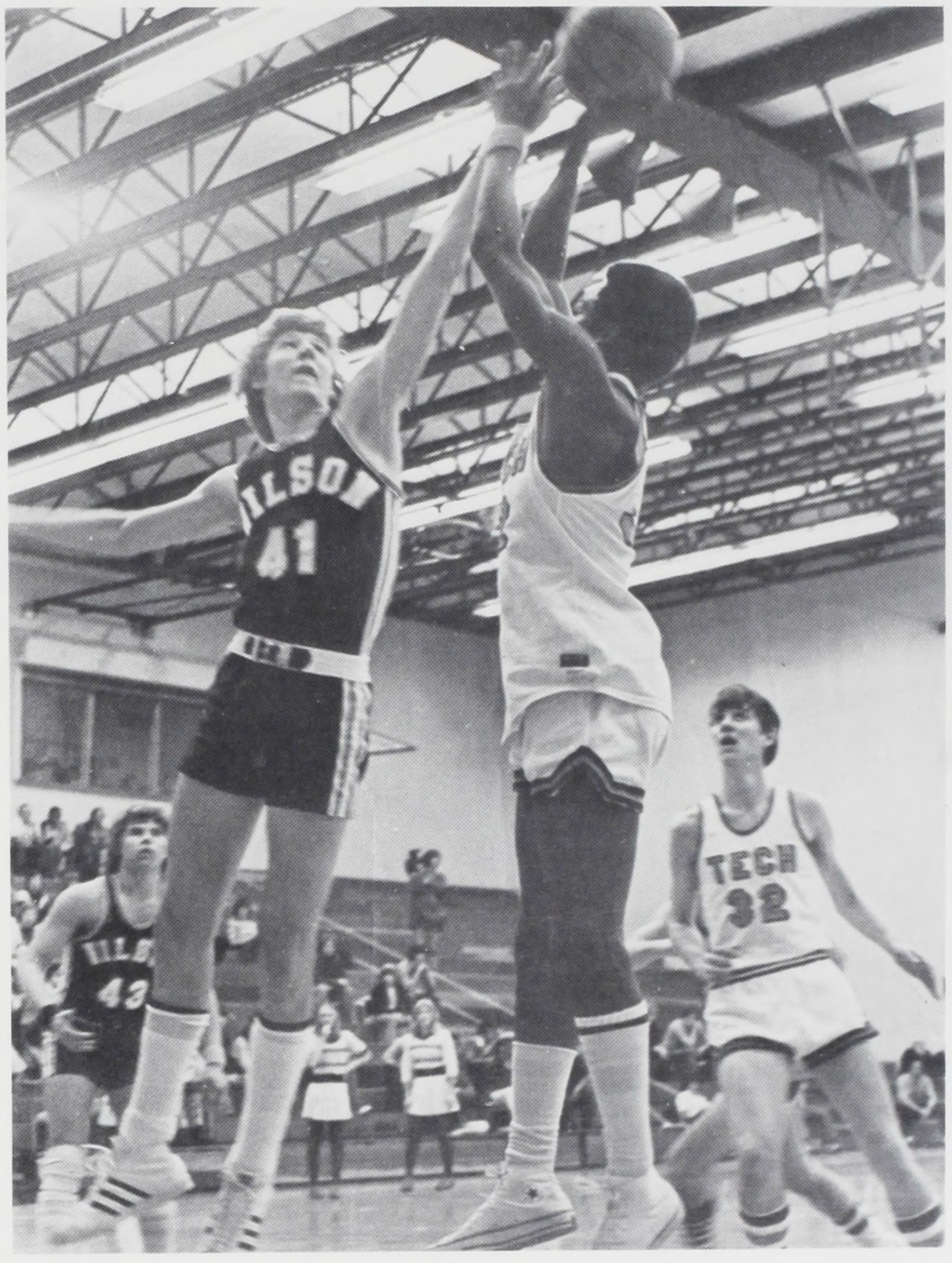
Benson 70	Roosevelt 50
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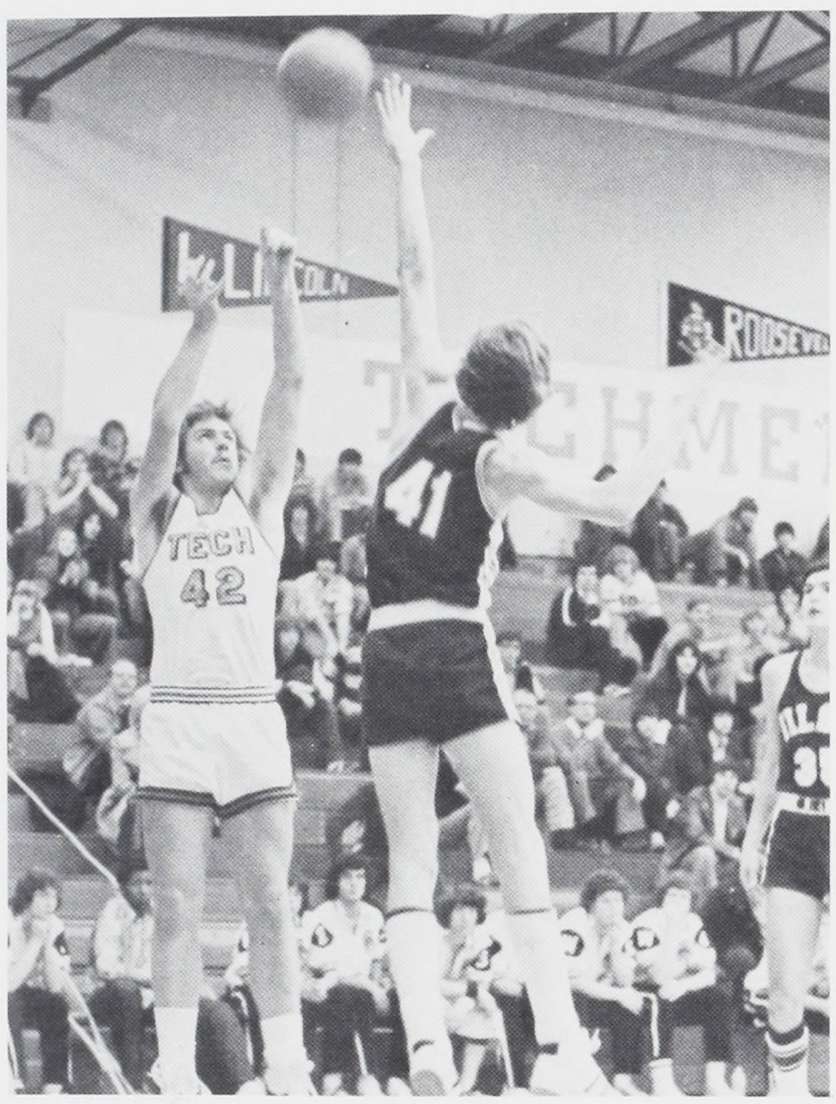





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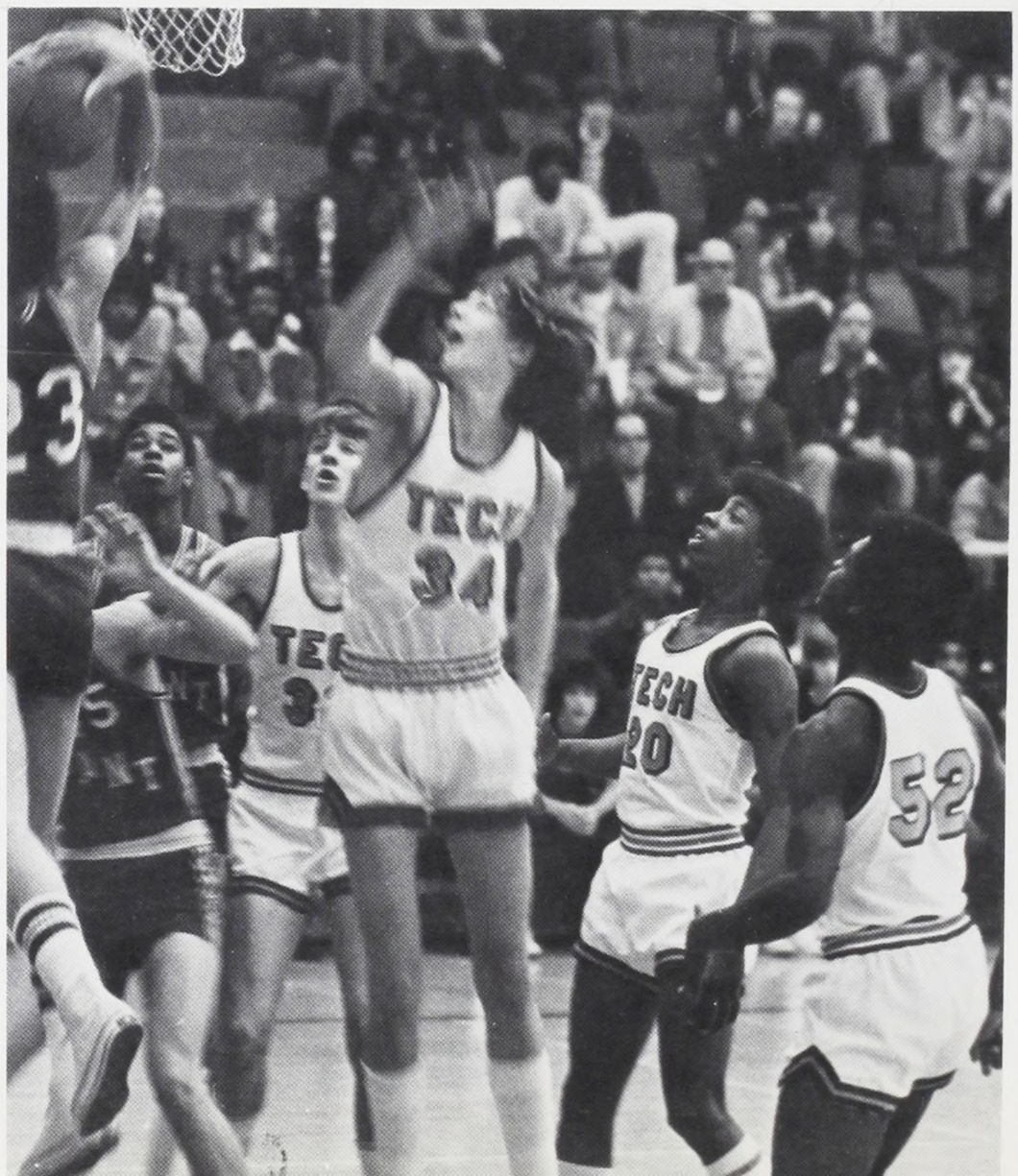






Varsity, J.V. Teams Strive For Victories

TOP: All players, coaches, and fans are captured by tense action under the basket during the crucial Wilson game. MIDDLE LEFT: Ken McGee (12) lets go with his patented left-hand jumper. MIDDLE RIGHT: Michael Brannon (12) holds the ball high as Dave Peake (11) runs right to get open. Steve Suchy (11) sets up a screen. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rod Hawkins (10) tries to knock ball away from Grant defender. Tech lost to Grant, which later won third place at the state tournament. Looking on is Steve Suchy (11), Michael Brannon (12), and Terence Burns (12).







Dixson, Tyler Lead J.V.'s To 12-8 Record

Most Valuable Players Terry Dixson and Timothy Tyler helped to lead the Junior Varsity Basketball Team to a successful 12 win, 8 loss record.

Pre-season games, against non-league teams, solidified the team and its basic style of play.

League wins came against Roosevelt, Lincoln (2), Washington (2), Jackson (2), Wilson, Franklin, Madison, and Cleveland. Close losses came from games against Adams, Grant, Jefferson, and Marshall.

Mr. Gordon Riese was the coach of the Junior Varsity Team.

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (L to R) 1ST ROW: Neil (Bradford) Cameron (10); Terry Dixson (11); Darryel Mayes (9); Tim Walters (10); Michael Lowe (11); and John Williams (10). 2ND ROW: David Cawood (10); Michael Mackey (10); Scott Miller (10); Kris Degerstedt (10); Steve Parker (11); Tim Tyler (10). NOT PICTURED: Delbert Newton (11); Bruce Calvin (11). LEFT: Coach Reise looks for response from his players after a time out.

Swim Team Has Almost Great Year

The Benson Swim Team had a better than a fair season. They won four of six meets and placed fourth in the City Meet.

Their first meet they lost to Wilson, 60 to 17, but showed more team effort when they lost a squeeker to Lincoln, 39 to 37. They got everything together when they beat Jefferson, 66 to 10; trounced Jackson, 46 to 31; stomped Washington, 70 to 4; and clobbered Roosevelt, 60 to 15.

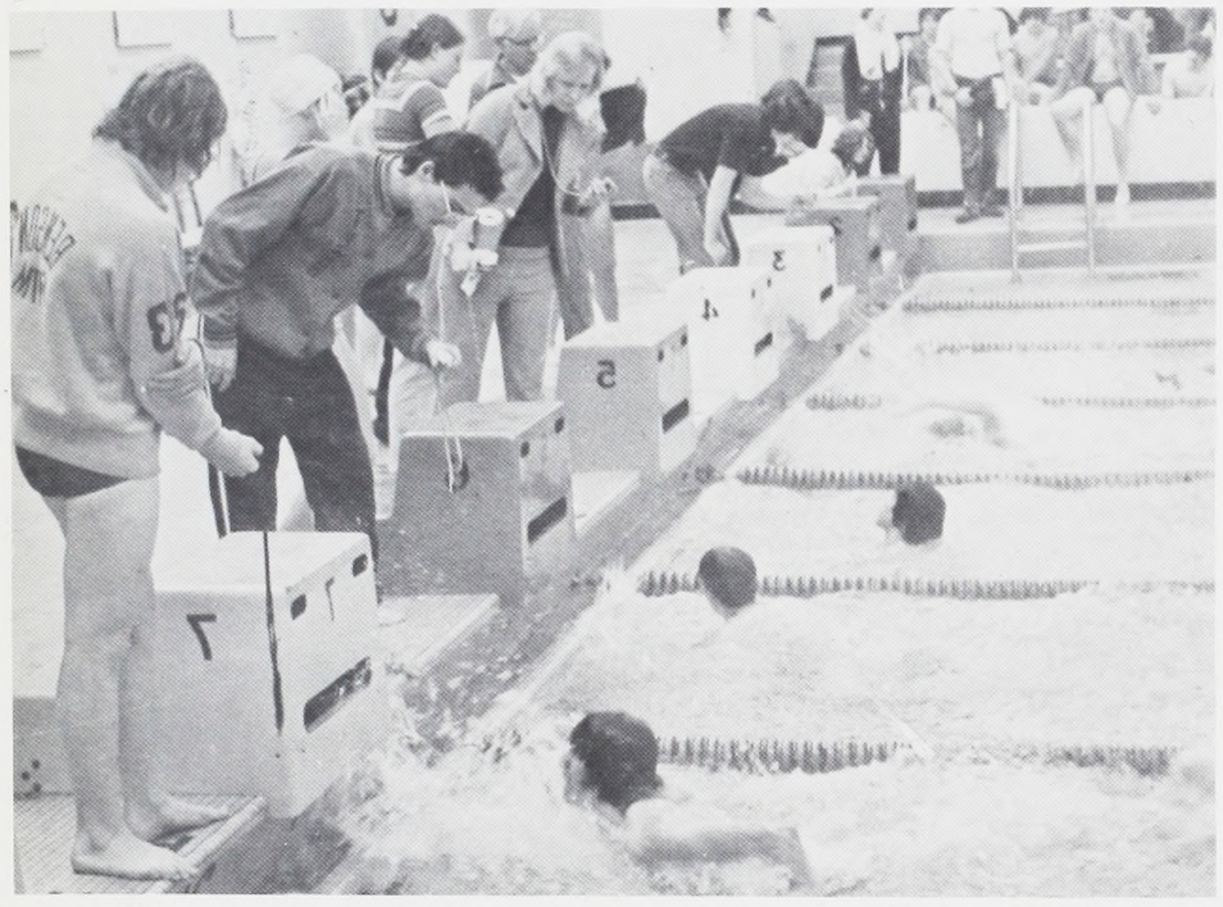
The team was composed of 11 seniors, 1 junior, 11 sophomores, and 8 freshmen.

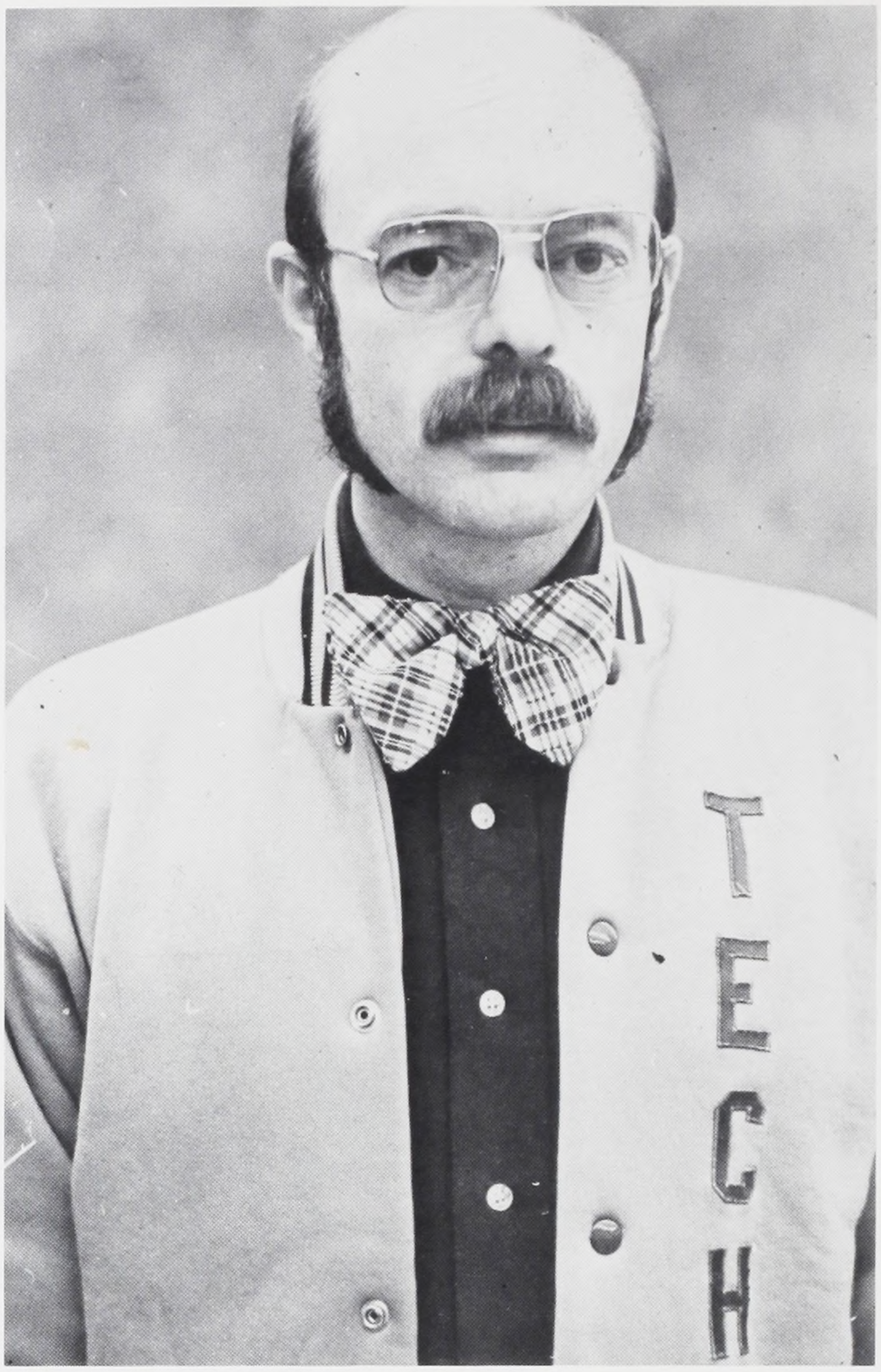
In the City Meet Benson came in second in the 200 yard medley relay: These swimmers who went on to State, were Marty Anderson, Tony Anderson, Mike Courtney, and Fred Bridges. Tops in the 200 yard freestyle was Benson's Ben Sutton. In the 50 yard freestyle Victor Deoca placed first in the City Meet and went to State while Fred Bridges came in fifth. In the 100 yard butterfly Mike Courtney came in fourth in the City. In the 100 yard freestyle Victor Deoca placed third. Tony Anderson placed fifth in the 100 yard backstroke. Fred Bridges, Mike Courtney, Victor Deoca, and Ben Sutton placed third in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

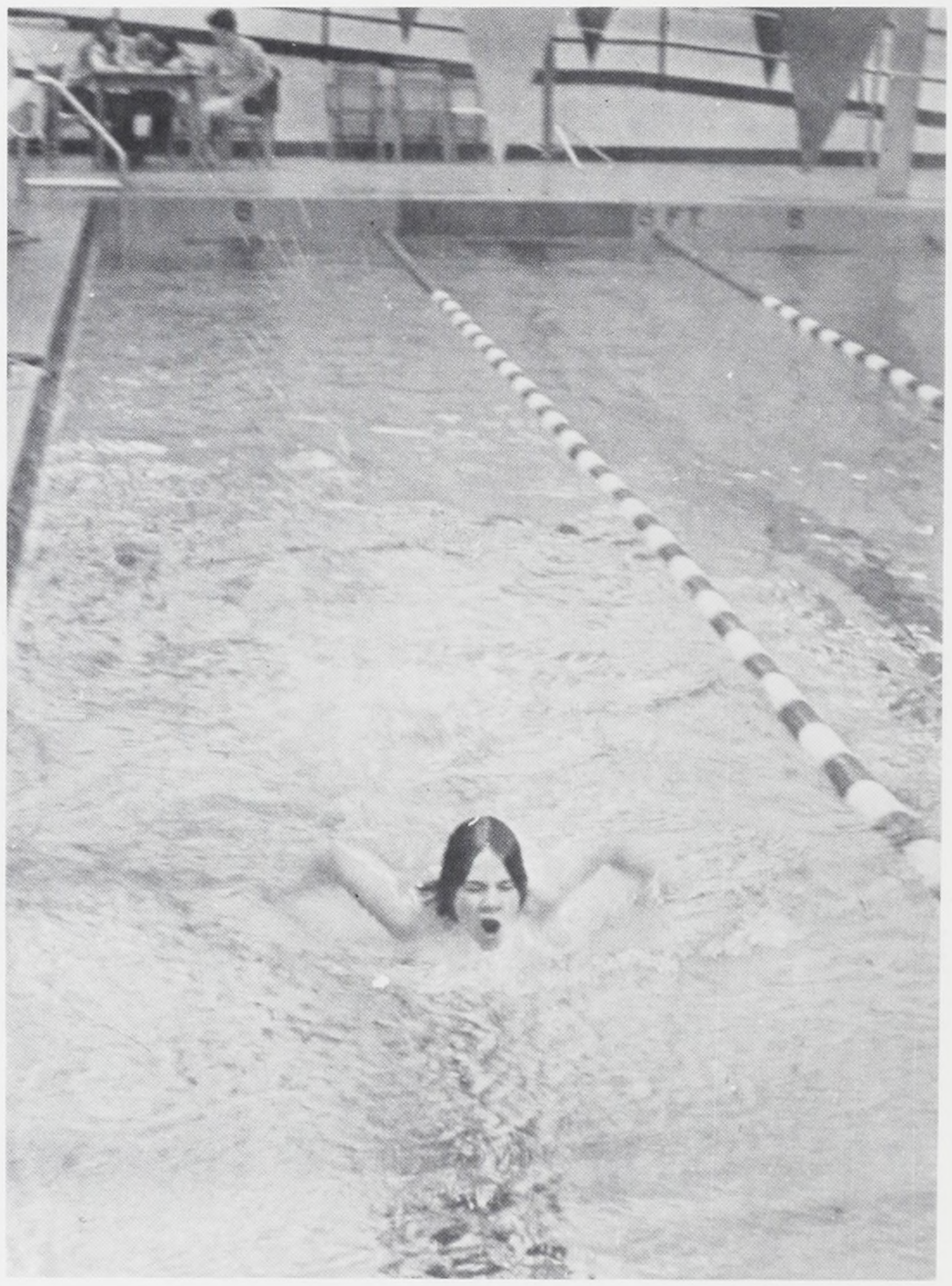
The team Captain this year was Mike Courtney with 36 points. The Most Valuable Swimmer was Victor Deoca with 53 points.

The Captain for next year will be Richard Adix who earned 24 points.

Other point scorers were Marty Anderson with 23, Tony Anderson with 21, Robert Barnard 17, Mike Beckerman 14, Gary Bodgan 12, Fred Bridges 21, Jim D'Ambrosia 11, Chris Parker 2, Jon Shaffer 1, Ron Sutton 18, and Jon Ylvisaker 3.



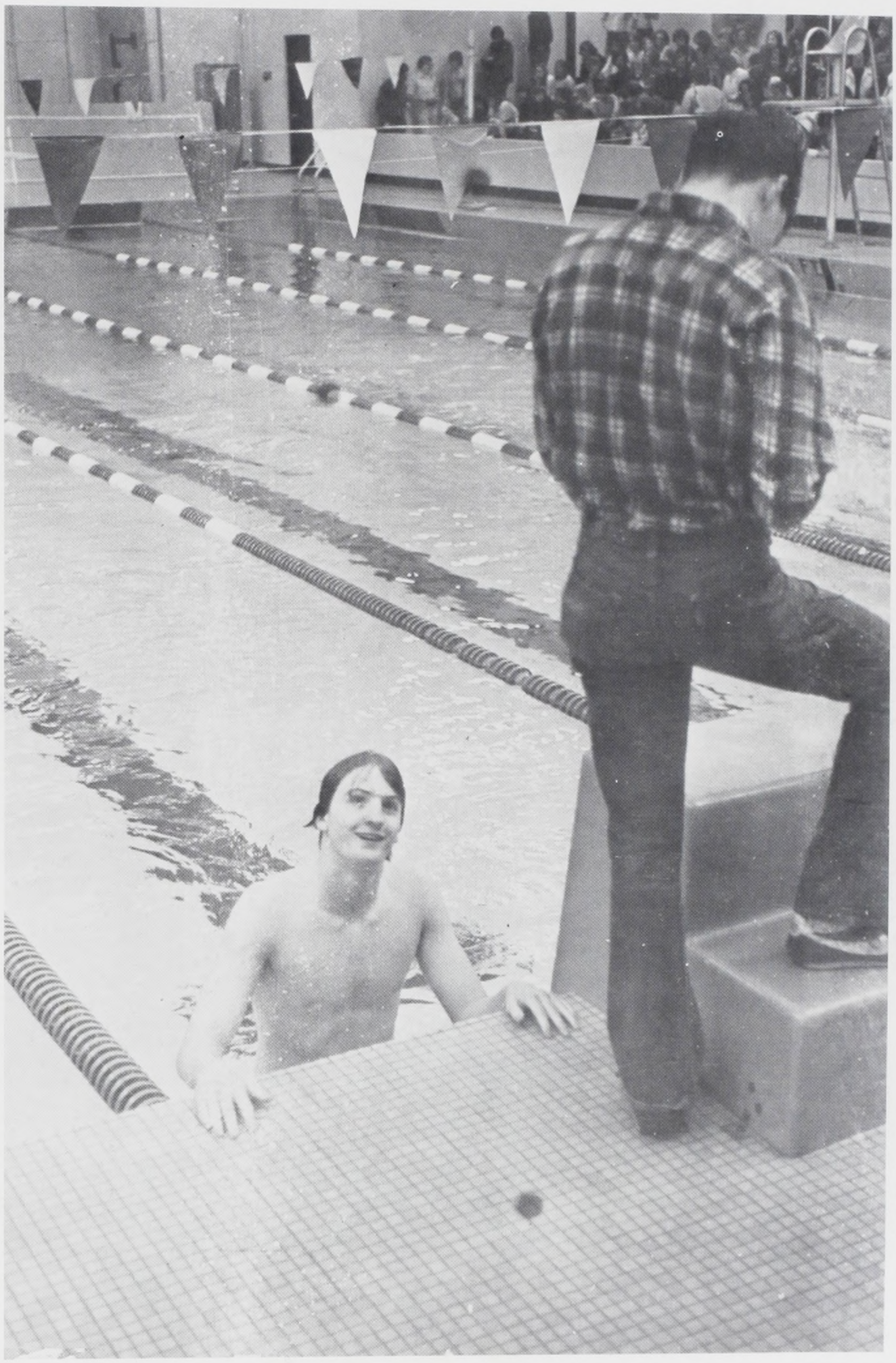




TOP: Mr. John Harlan, coach of the Swim Team. TOP RIGHT: Martin Anderson (12), Michael Courtney (12), Fred Bridges (12), James Sutton (12), and Tony Anderson (10) with Mr. Harlan - All went to State. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Skach (10) checks on his time. BOTTOM MIDDLE: SWIM TEAM - TOP ROW: Monty Smith (9), Richard Adix (11), James Sutton (12), and Michael J. Courtney (12). ROW 2: James Brown (10), Mike Monroe (11), Alex Kovalchuk (10), and Mark Moxley (10). ROW 3: Fred Bridges (12), Jon Ylvisaker (10), Paul Gorg (10), and Leonard Grant (10). ROW 4: Jim D'Ambrosia (12), Jim Mundt (9), Joe Skach (10), and Mike McCallum (9). ROW 5: Robert Barnard (10), Tony Anderson (10), Clark Petersen (10), and Mike Beckerman (12). ROW 6: James Bollin (9), Marty Anderson (12), Victor Deoca (12), and Mike Butler (12). BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Mundt (9) swims hard in the butterfly race.







Varsity Wrestlers Build For Future Seasons

Varsity wrestlers this season were building for the future according to Coach Bill Hryciw. The team had a total of four seniors on the team, and three of them went to the State Tournament.

One of the seniors, Mike Veley, broke his knee cap so he was replaced by junior Kurt Weimer who took first in the West Division and fourth in City, heavyweight class. The wrestlers who placed in the top four in the West Division went on to City. These were Pat McCabe (12), Mike Gillen (12), Kurt Weimer (11), Chris Hughes (10), Ron Wayman (10), John Mallos (11), Randy Miller (10), Bob Bragg (10), Billy Hryciw (11), and Kelvin Onchi (11).

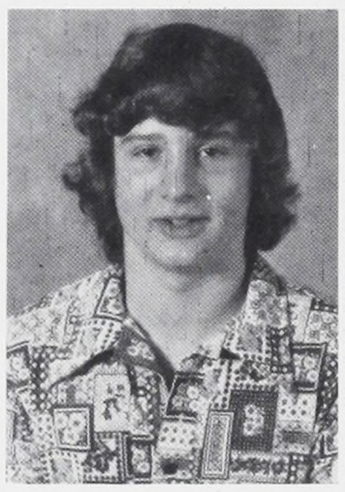
At the State Tournament held at David Douglas High School, Tim Gleason (178), Mike Gillen (136), and Pat McCabe (168) competed but did not place.

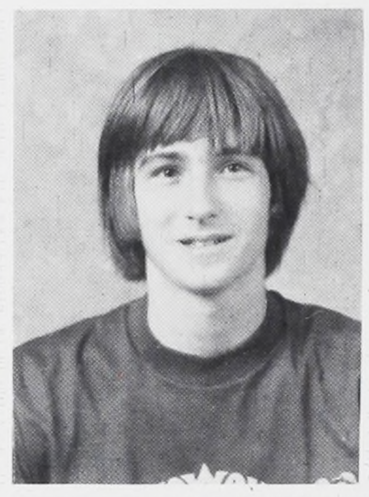
The wrestling team was hampered by injuries all year long.

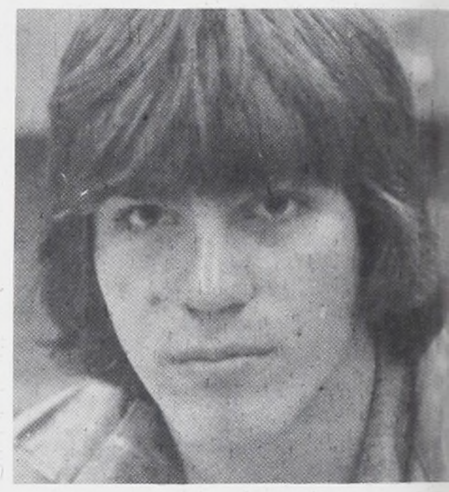
At the Wrestling Banquet held at the Old Country Kitchen Mr. Bill Hryciw stepped down from coaching after twenty years. Mr. Ken Surbrook was named to take his place. Tim Gleason was named Outstanding Wrestler. Team captains for next year are John Mallos (11), and Kelvin Onchi (11).

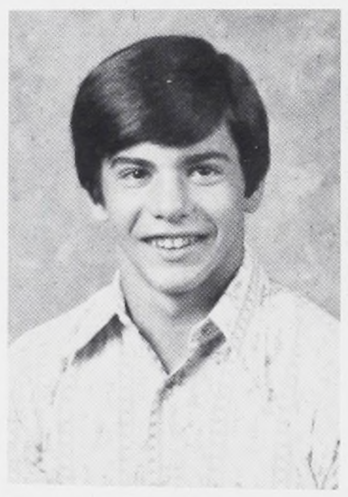
UPPER RIGHT: Mr. William Hryciw discusses wrestling basics with officials. UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Hryciw congratulates Chris Hughes. FAR RIGHT: John Donis shows his chest. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM - BOTTOM FAR RIGHT - ROW 1: Fred Fulton, Larry Smith, Jerry Gibbs, Dan Westrup, Steve Johnson, Mike Baker, Kelvin Onchi, and David Lorenzo. ROW 2: Brian Anderson, John Donis, Chris Hughes, Rick Edgington, Billy Hryciw, John Mallos, Dennis Dinsmore, and Paull Kaady. ROW 3: Mike Schmitz, Eric Ludlow, Roy Wayman, John Dalsing, Bob Fogarty, Pat McCabe, Tim Gleason, Tom Feller, Kirk Bonnin, Kurt Weimer, and Mike Veley. BOTTOM RIGHT - CITY WRESTLERS: Roy Wayman, Chris Hughes, Pat McCabe, John Mallos, Mike Gillen, Kurt Weimer, Bill Hryciw, Kelvin Onchi, Tim Gleason, Randy Miller, and Bob Bragg.

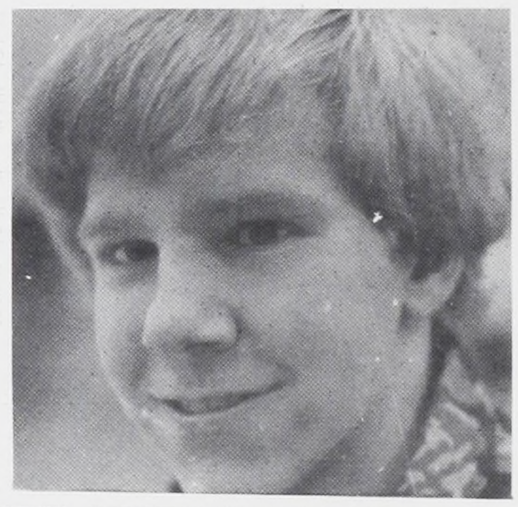


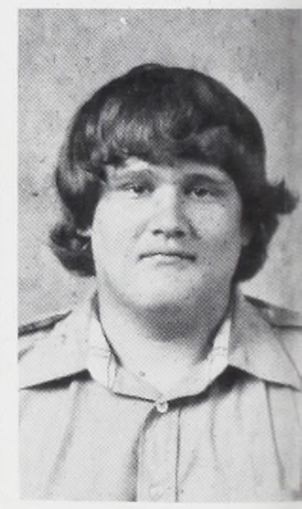




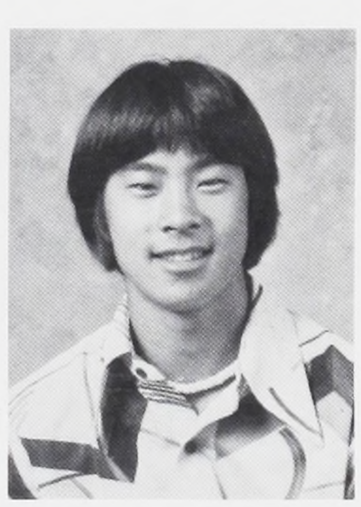


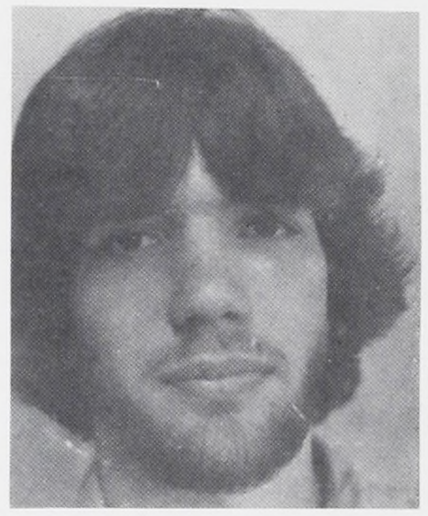


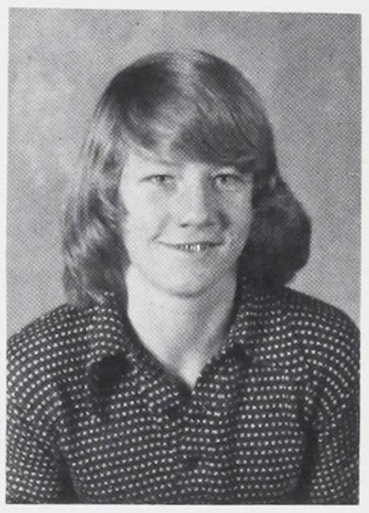






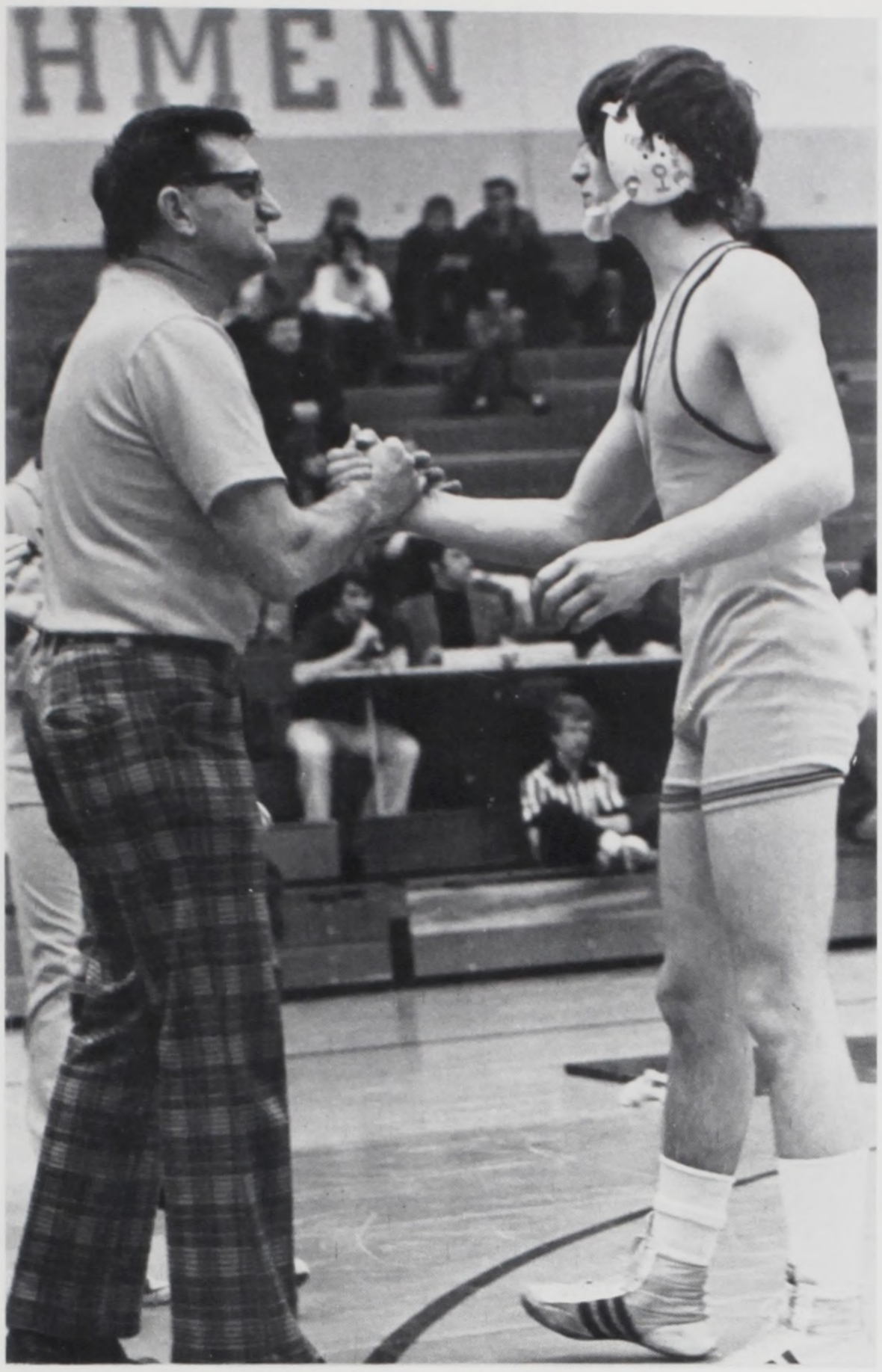




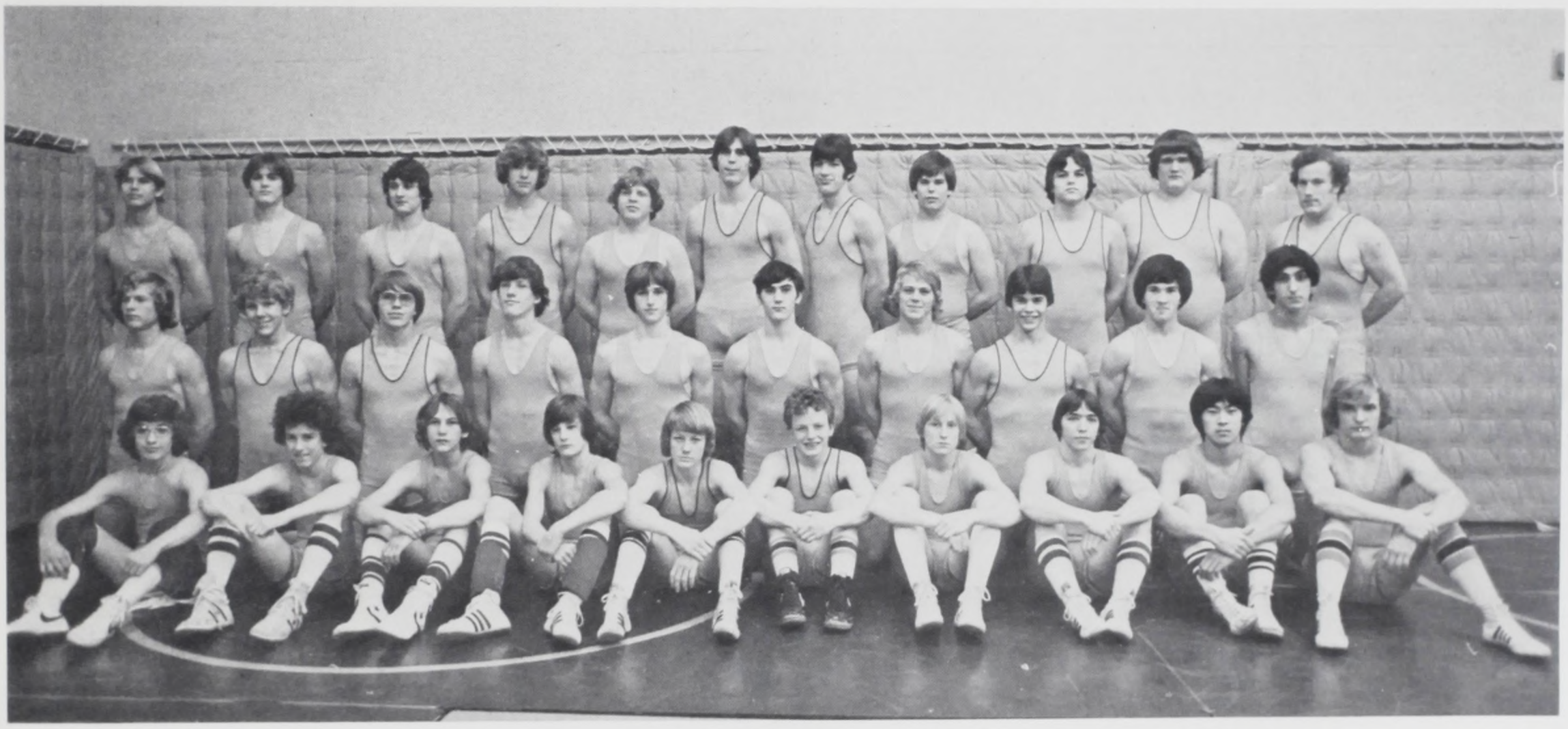


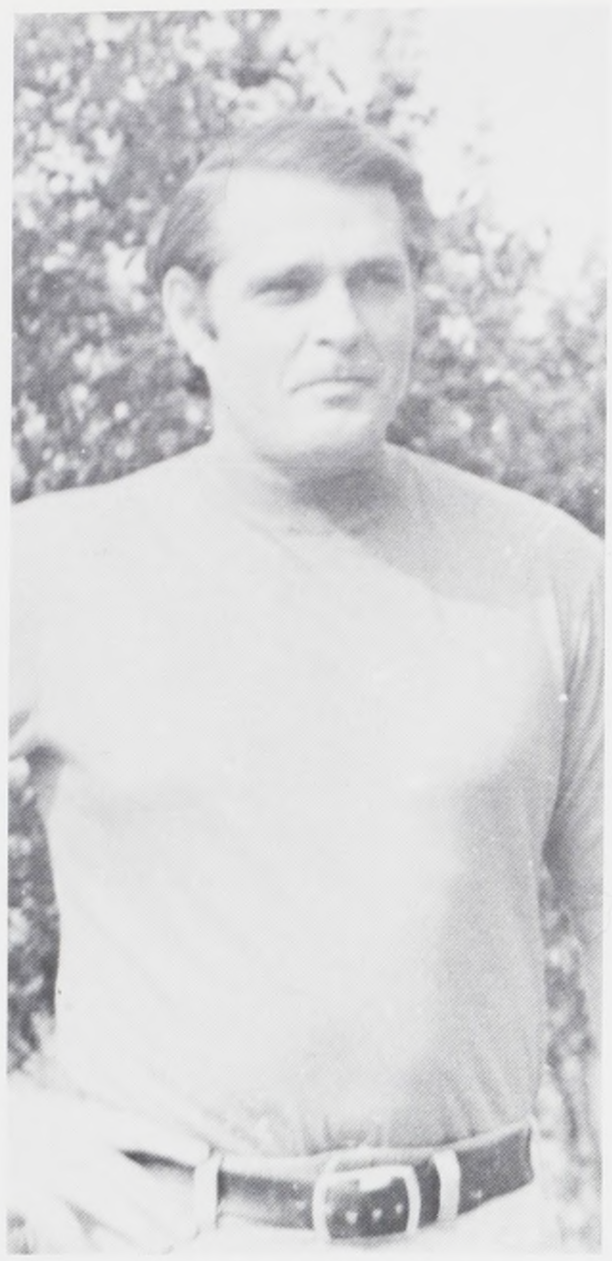


Varsity Wrestling


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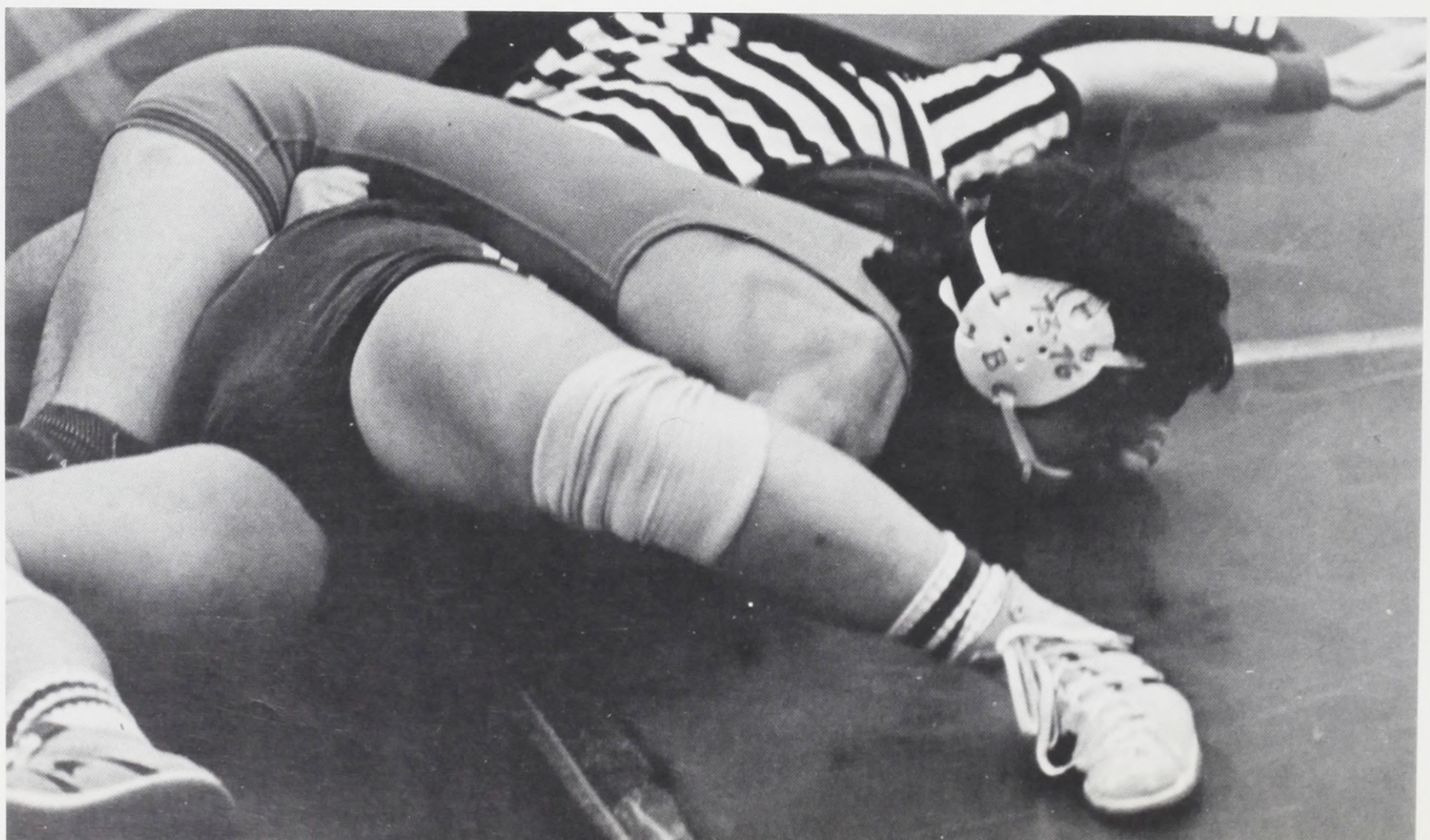

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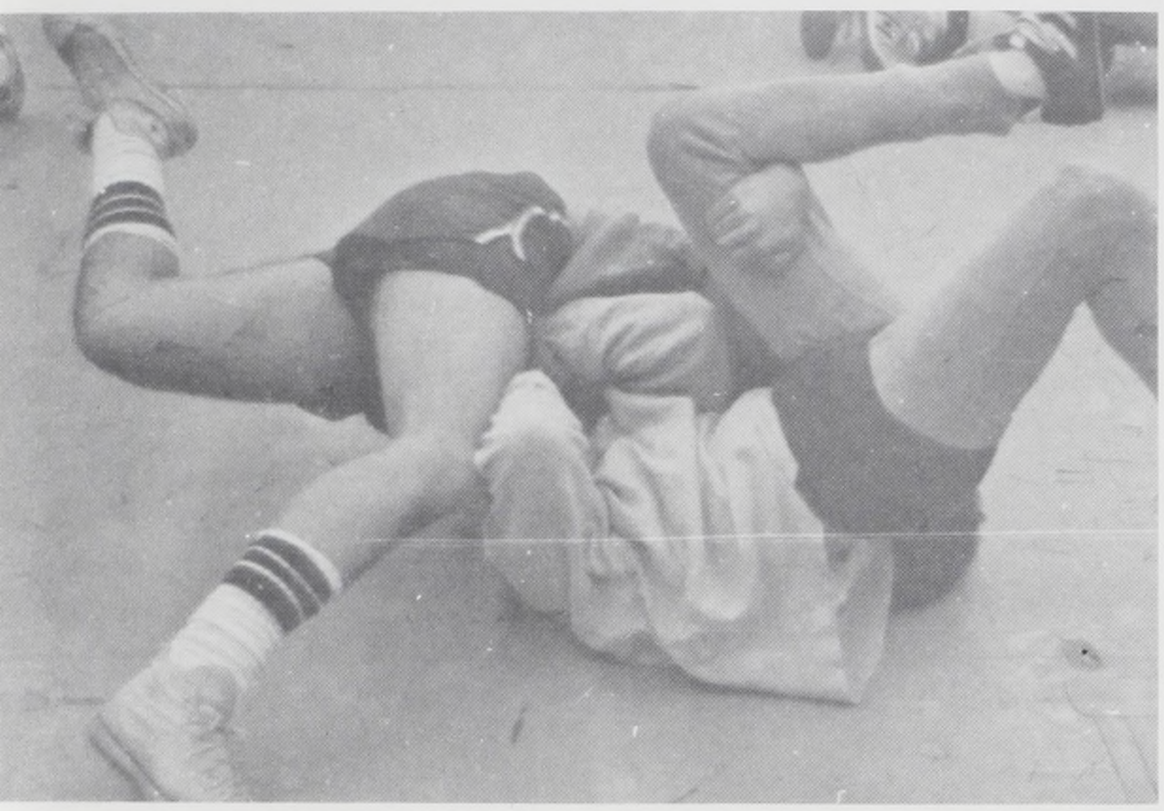


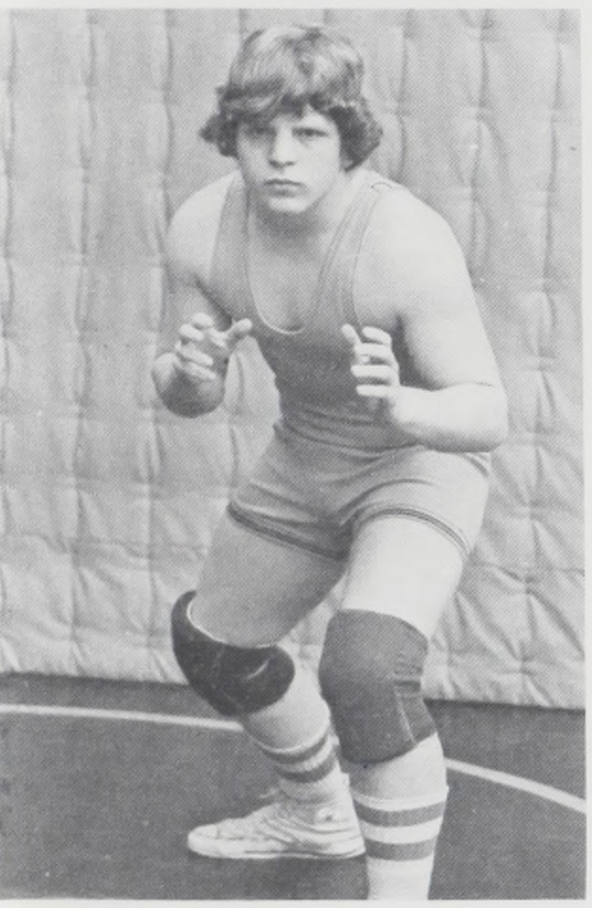


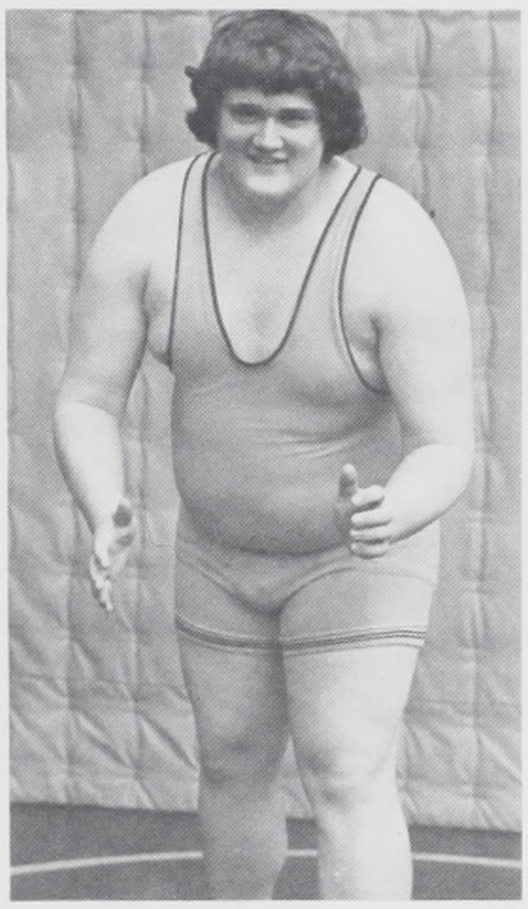












J.V. Wrestling Gets Serious

With a 6-3 win-loss record, the Junior Varsity Wrestling team did a serious job of grappling this year, placing third in the City Meet.

Coach Bill Hughes headed the team. "The boys have worked hard," he said, "But I think they can do better next year."

Some of the top J.V. wrestlers were Bob Fogarty (10), Kurt Weimer (11), and Chris Hughes (10). The coaching staff expects much from these young men in the coming season.



ABOVE: Fred (the head) Fulton, 130 pounds. BOTTOM LEFT (A): Kurt Weimer suppresses a growl. BOTTOM LEFT (B): Bob Fogarty in a wrestling stance. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelvin Onchi (11) tries for a near fall and pin against Jefferson opponent. MIDDLE LEFT: J.V. WRESTLING TEAM - SITTING: Fred Fulton (10), Larry Smith (10), Jerry Gibbs (10), Dan Westrup (10), Randy Miller (10), Bob Bragg (10), Steve Johnson (10), Mike Baker (11), Kelvin Onchi (11), and David Lorenzo (10). ROW 2: Michael Gillen (12), John Donis (12), Robert Lessel (10), Chris Hughes (11), Rick Edgington (10), Billy Hryciw (11), John Mallos (11), Dennis Dinsmore (11), and Paull Kaady (10). ROW 3: Mike Schmitz (10), Eric Ludlow (10), Ron Wayman (10), John Dalsing (11), Bob Fogarty (10), Pat McCabe (12), Tim Gleason (12), Tom Feller (11), Kirk Bonnin (10), Kurt Weimer (11), and Mike Veley (12). TOP RIGHT: William Hughes, coach. TOP: Pat McCabe asks referee if he has opponent from Jackson pinned.

Frosh Wrestlers Have Good Season



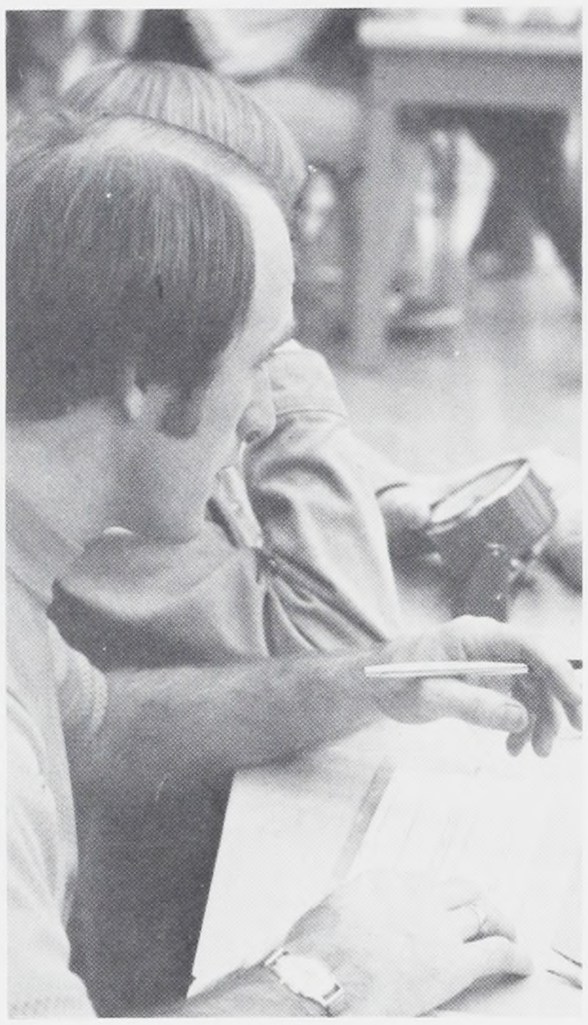


Season Record: 11-2-0
PIL: 8-1-0

Took first in City Tournament.

Nine wrestlers won over 80% of matches.

BENSON	OPPONENT
57	Cleveland 9
58	Franklin 27
55	Grant 33
48	Jackson 22
58	Lincoln 24
52	Madison 29
39	Marshall 43
84	Washington 10
60	Wilson 28
51	Roosevelt 33



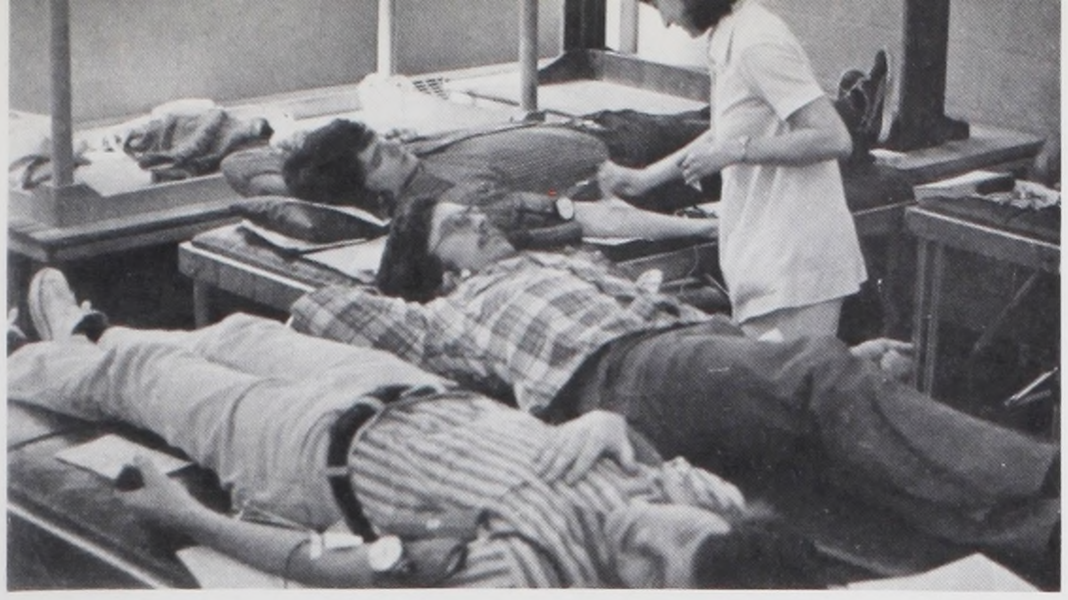


Sports Summary

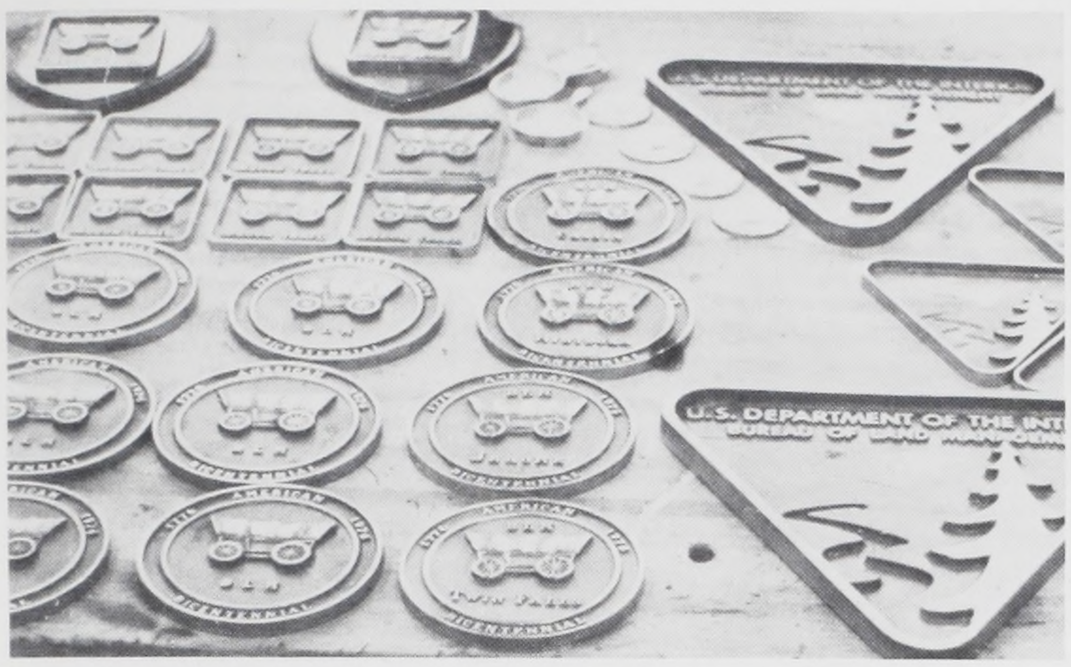
Sports at Benson this year have been both challenging and exciting. We have had city champions, and we have had teams that had a disappointing season. Benson experienced one undefeated team, two city championships and three west division championship teams. Below are the stats for this years sports.

FOOTBALL . . .
Varsity . . Michael Lopez
Record . . 8-1-0
M.V.P. . . . Steve Kienberger (12)
Outlook for next year . . . . excellent
J.V. . . . . Vern Melvin
Record . . 6-2-0
M.V.P. . . . Ken Savoy (10) . . . Mike Mackey (10)
Outlook for next year . . . . great, we have some animals
Freshmen . . Wes Burch
Record . . 5-2-0
SOCCER . . .
Varsity . . Gordon Riese
Record . . 9-4-0
M.V.P. . . . Mark McGuire (11)
Outlook for next year . . . Very young

CROSS COUNTRY . . .
Varsity . . Merlin White
Record . . 5-7-0
M.V.P. . . . Bob Fulton (12)
Outlook for next year . . . . as good as this year
GYMNASTICS . . .
Varsity . . Bill Ranta
Record . . 3-3-0
M.V.P. . . John Cole (12)
BASKETBALL . . .
Varsity . . Dick Gray
Record . . 15-8-0
M.V.P. . . . Steve Suchy
Outlook for next year . . . Bright
J.V. . . Gordon Riese
Record . . 16-6-0
M.V.P. . . Terry Dixson (11) . . . Tim Tyler (10)
Outlook for next year . . . If students keep up grades we'll have a good team.
Freshmen . . . Hugh Pennington
Record . . . 12-4-0
M.V.P. . . Steve Gallahan (9) . . . Ernest Holden (9)
WRESTLING . . .
Varsity . . Bill Hryciw
Record . . 8-5-1
M.V.P. . . Mike Gillen (12)
Outlook for next year . . . Very good







BELOW: Dean Silfies and Mike McMahon display trophies won in Inland Empire Photo Contest. CENTER BOTTOM: Metal plaques cast by foundry for U.S. Forestry Service. CENTER BOTTOM LEFT: Wrestling was introduced to freshmen in P.E. classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Ken Surbrook helps tally points at wrestling meet. TOP LEFT: Frosh wrestlers Enrique Luciano (125), Mike Kinniburgh (Hwt), Doug Packham (100) won their weight category at State Meet at Franklin. Not pictured: Joe Couture (178). TOP CENTER: FROSH WRESTLING TEAM - KNEELING: David Maplethorpe, Doug Packham, Gregory Buliavac, David Davis, Barry Sevy, Jeff Nelson, Dave Brown, Bruce Persen, Scott Reid, and Charles Raz. ROW 2: David Egger, Stephen Mensing, Neal Dietz, Tim Taylor, Don Cochran, Eugene Skinner, Arthur Glynn, James Lyski, Steven Burger, and Kurt Jones. ROW 3: Mike Kinniburgh, Joe Couture, Randy Curl, Charles Pettijohn, Michael Hoglund, Lloyd Lane, Kevin Bates, David Schneider, and Coach Surbrook. TOP LEFT: Students gave blood to Red Cross through well organized program.



J.V. . . Bill Hughes
Record . . 7-6-0
M.V.P. . . None
Outlook for next year . . . Fairly good
Freshmen . . . Kenneth Surbrook
Record . . . 11-2-0
M.V.P. . . Chuck Pettijohn (9)
SWIMMING
Varsity . . . John Harlan
Record . . . 4-2-0
M.V.P. . Victor Deoca (12)
Outlook for next year . . . Losing 12 Seniors,'so not as strong
TRACK . . .
Varsity . . Merlin White
Record . . . 3-4-0
M.V.P. . . Bob Fulton
Outlook for next year . . . Stronger
J.V. . . Michael Lopez
Record . . 7-0-0
M.V.P. . . . Kern Borunda
Outlook for next year . . . Out of sight
Freshmen . . . Hugh Pennington
Record . . . 5-1-0
M.V.P. . . Steve Beckius
TENNIS . . .
Varsity . . Virginia Cook
Record . . 5-2-0

M.V.P. . . Jay Graves . . . John Giannakis
Outlook for next year . . We'll have a good team
GOLF . . .
Varsity . . . Stuart McNeil
Record . . . 5-8-0
M.V.P. . . Mark Sievert
BASEBALL . . .
Varsity . . . Bill Ranta
Record . . . 24-9-1
M.V.P. . . Paul Krueger
Most Improved . . . Dave Peake
Outlook for next year . . . Outstanding
J.V. . . . Vern Melvin
Record . . . 7-4-1
M.V.P. . . . Scott Miller
Outlook for next year . . . The Freshmen were good, so it should be good.
Freshmen . . . Don Wilson
Record . . . 5-2-0
M.V.P. . . . Tim Taylor (9)

Mr. Bart Chase Athletic Director, summarized the year this way "We've had an excellent athletic year . We're especially proud of our Baseball team who won the first City Championship since 1944." The Varsity Baseball Team went to Ontario to play the Ontario Tigers in the State Quarterfinals on Monday May 25, and defeated Ontario 13-5.















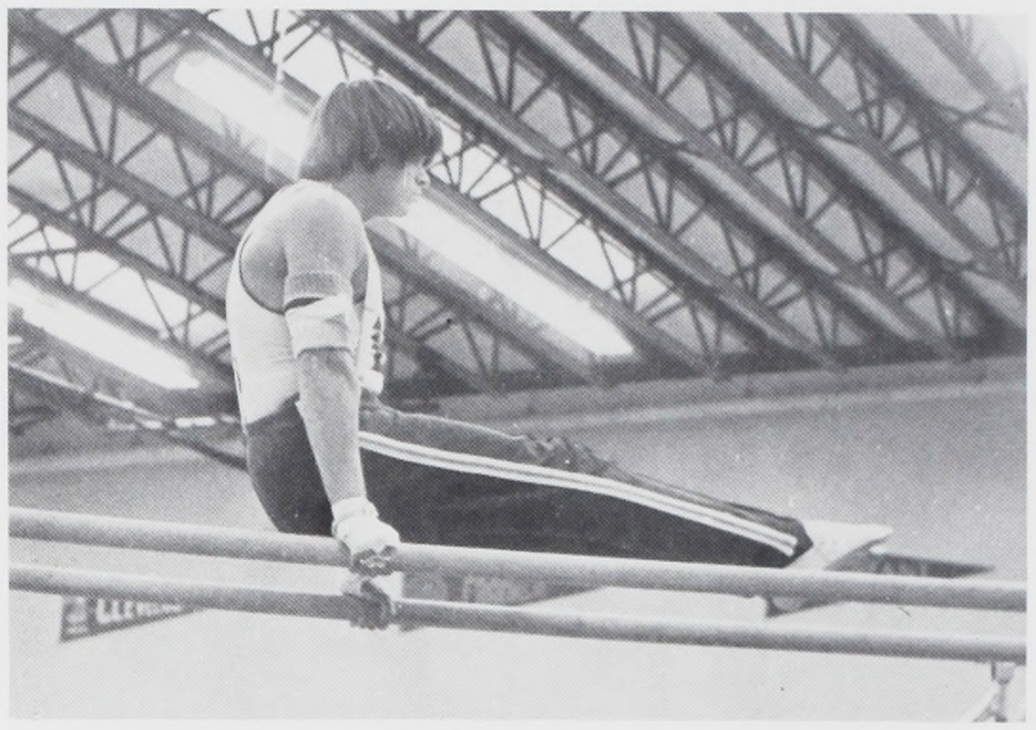
Gymnastics Team Has Successful Season

The fall sport of gymnastics this year saw the largest turnout ever with over thirty guys practicing with the team regularly. Emphasis this year was placed on working routines and moves on the equipment. Less time was spent on conditioning off the equipment.

Two all-around gymnasts, Jon Cole (12), and Kyle Peterson (10), led the Tech team to a highly successful season meet record of six wins and two losses. Benson defeated Madison, Lake Oswego, Franklin, Marshall, and Roosevelt (twice) while losing to Grant and Franklin high school.

Coach Bill Ranta and Ray Slebos coached the fifteen members of the varsity team.

In addition to the two all-around above were John Deegan, Jim Mason, Dennis Dinsmore, Rick Shoemaker, Chris Parker, Joe Skach, Ken Skach, Brian Dinsmore, Steve Wynkoop, John Swanson, Elwood Johnson, Geoffrey Olson, and Glen Dorety.



ABOVE: Steve Wynkoop (12) performs an exercise on the parallel bars. BOTTOM LEFT: Rich Shoemaker (10) performs a routine in the old gym. CENTER BOTTOM: The Varsity Gymnastics Squad takes time out for a group picture. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Brian Dinsmore (10) performs his gymnastics routine on the horizontal bar. TOP LEFT: Jim Mason (9) performing his specialty, floor exercises. TOP CENTER: Dennis Dinsmore (11) takes a leap over the vaulting horse. TOP RIGHT: Joe Skach (10) performs skillfully on the side horse. MIDDLE RIGHT: John Swanson (12) takes a ring practice under the direction of Assistant Coach Slebos.

BENSON VARSITY GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

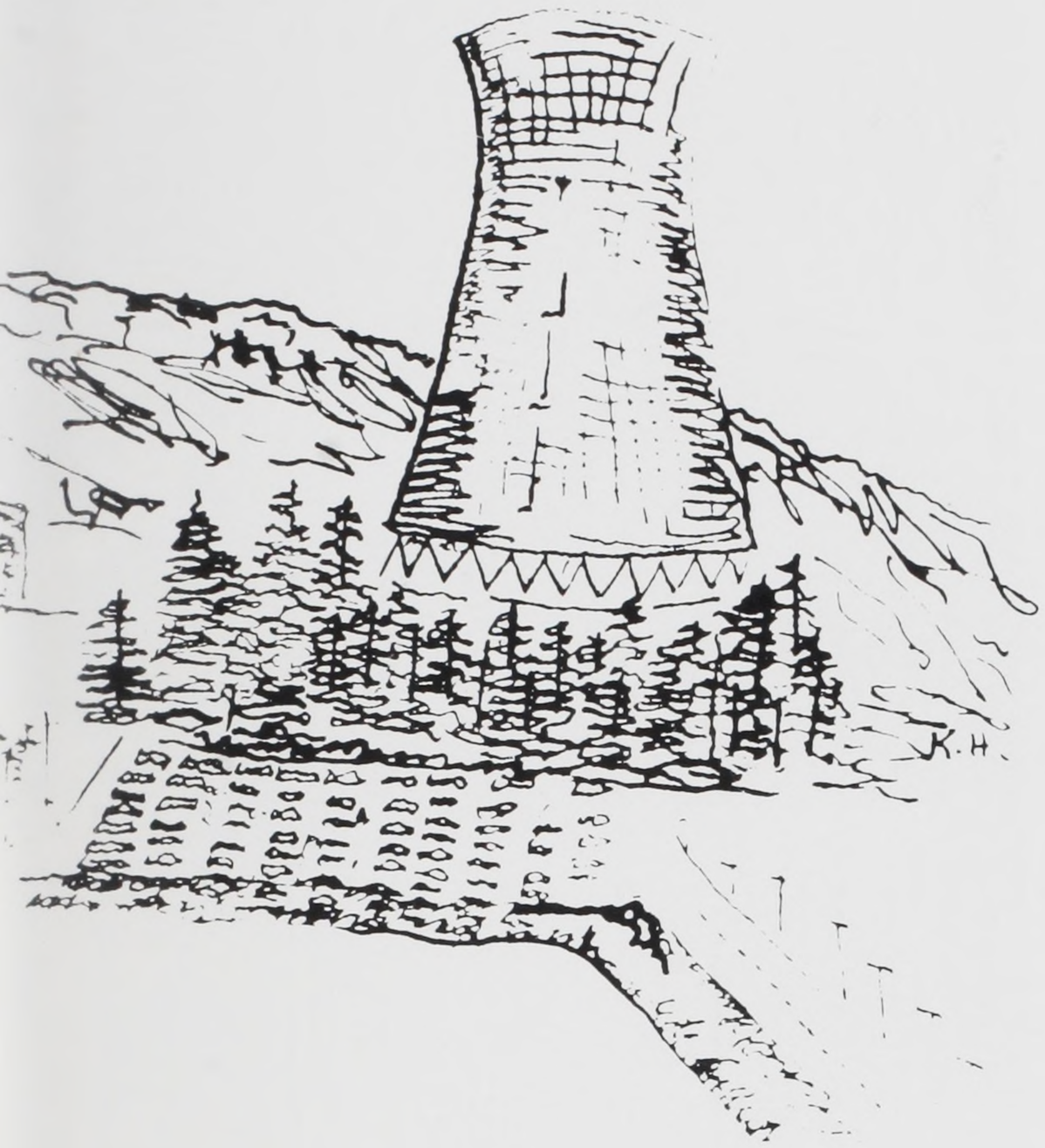
Oct. 1 Wed.	Benson 73	vs Madison 42
Oct. 7 Tue.	Benson 78	at Roosevelt 67
Oct. 8 Wed.	Benson 74	at Lake Oswego 69
Oct. 16 Thur.	Benson 63	vs Franklin 64
Oct. 23 Thur.	Benson 86	at Roosevelt 80
Oct. 28 Tue.	Benson 80	at Grant 96
Nov. 4 Tue.	Benson 91	vs Marshall 68
Nov. 6 Thur.	Benson 85	at Franklin 82
Nov. 20 Thur.	City Meet	
	Finished 4th in City Meet 6-2-0	

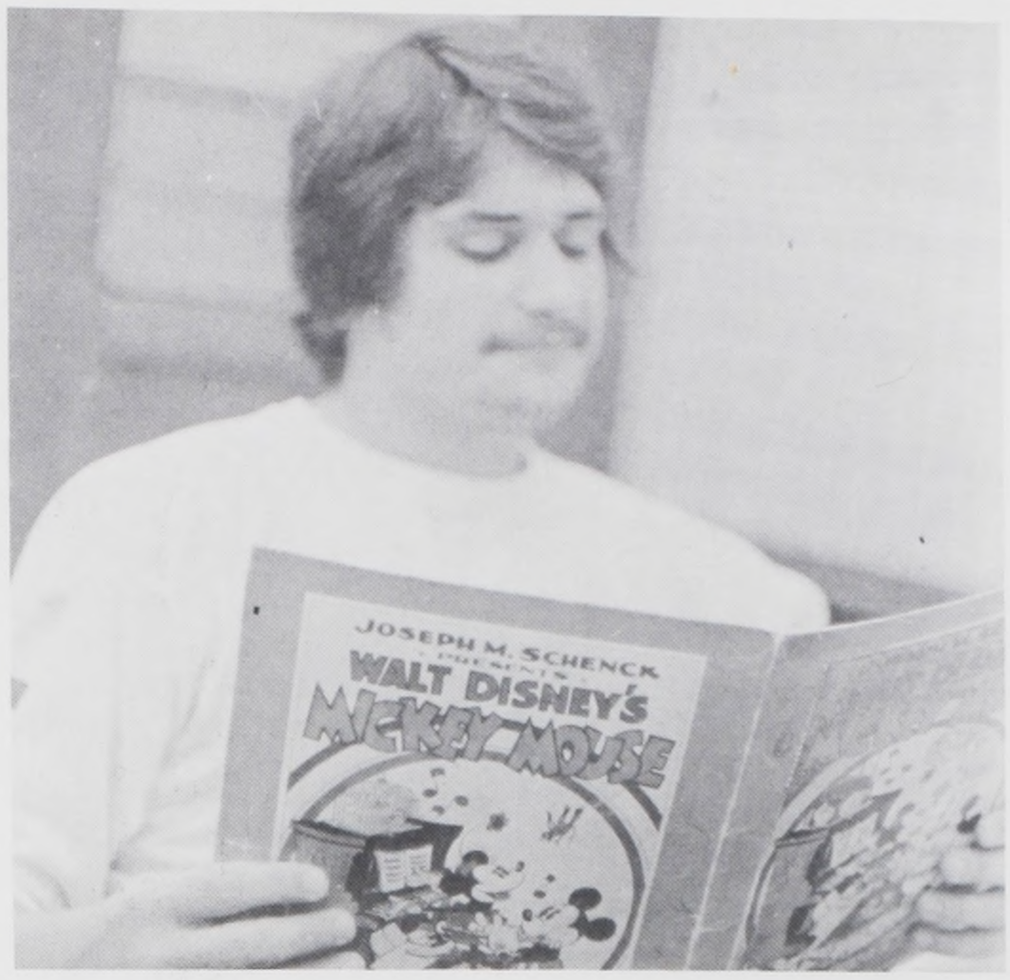
BENSON FROSH GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Oct. 28 Tue.	Benson 67	at Grant 58



ACADEMICS




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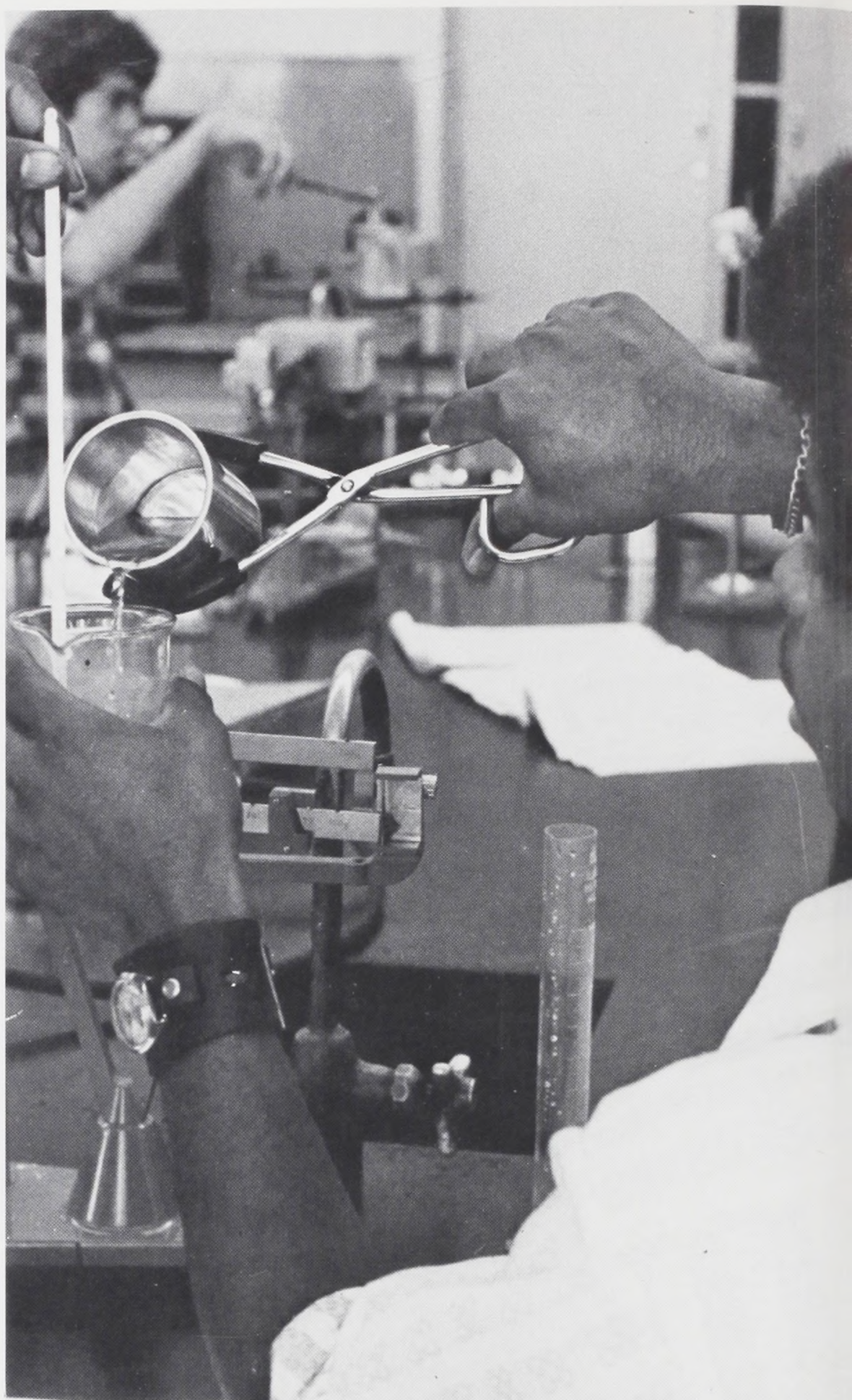




Academics Provide Stress; Are Always Work, Worry

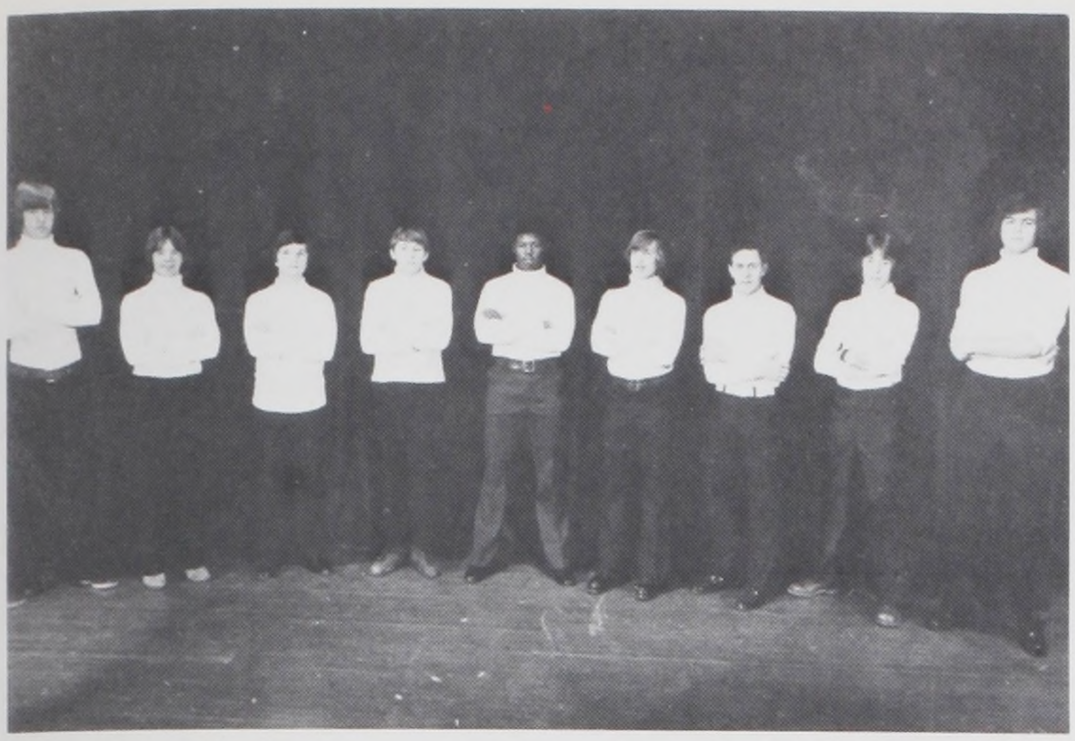








ABOVE: Pat Walsh (12) does some typing in the counseling office. TOP LEFT: Things always seem to happen to students as it becomes time for English. TOP RIGHT: Derrick Foxworth (12) does one of many experiments for chemistry. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jay Graves (12) and Tim Overton (12) study hard for a chemistry test.





Choral Groups Represent School

The three choral groups at Benson are the Glee Club, the Ambassadors, and Stage One.

The Glee Club is the largest with about 120 members. They performed at the 76'er and at the Tech Show.

The Stage One group is a new group formed this year. They have been used as performers at the various grade schools. They sing at the schools to help acquaint the students with one of the programs offered at Benson.

The Ambassadors are 20 of the best Gleemen and they represent Benson by performing at various clubs around the city.

Mr. Roger Hanson instructs all three groups. Practice takes place in the auditorium and in a dressing room behind the stage.

All three groups carry on the tradition established many years ago that Benson students are gentlemen. They do an excellent job of keeping the community acquainted with the quality activities carried on at Benson.

TOP LEFT: Benson officers: Mark Huff, Don McGinness, David Wise, Dan Long, James Heffner, Scott Phillips, Rich LaFave, Bruce Warner, and Timothy Brusse. MIDDLE LEFT: The Glee Club performs at the Tech Show. CENTER LEFT: Benson Ambassadors: Bill Eakins, Sean Harry, Mike Fitzgerald, Robert Moffatt, Donnie McGinness, David Wise, Chris Griffin, Jeff Potter, Tim Callicrate, Dan Long, Rick LaFave, Scott Phillips, Gerald Newman, Bruce Warner, Dennis Bogus, James Heffner, Richard Weidlich, Mark Larsen, Mark Huff, and Timmothy Brusse. BOTTOM: Glee Club practice for the night of the Tech Show.





Color Guard Keeps Marching

The Benson Color Guard meets regularly in the Band Portable after school. As a group, they have been practicing marching and appeared at Benson's first football game, October 31.

During the summer, the color guard uniforms were cleaned and repaired.

The Color guard has new equipment for this year which includes the chrome helmets, which were made and chromed by a local industry and presented to the color guard as a gift. These replaced the plastic helmets formerly used. The guard marches with four flags; these are the United States flag, the Oregon State flag, the city flag, and the Benson flag. The Benson flag is orange and faded blue, which has turned pink with age. Mr. Rowe has been trying to get several estimates from different flag companies on how to take care of the faded blue. New fringing may also be added.

The Benson Color Guard was started in the late forties by a member of the U.S. Army, who also kept up his regular duties. The guard used to do Veterans Day parades and other activities, but now there is less demand for the Color Guard, according to Mr. Rowe.

The Benson Color Guard has always had six members with two reserves. The six members this year are Chris Parker, master sergeant; Ben Choy, technical sergeant; Roy Kluthe, Brian Dinsmore, and Carl Keltz, who are all buck privates.

Band Department Prepares For Varied Activities

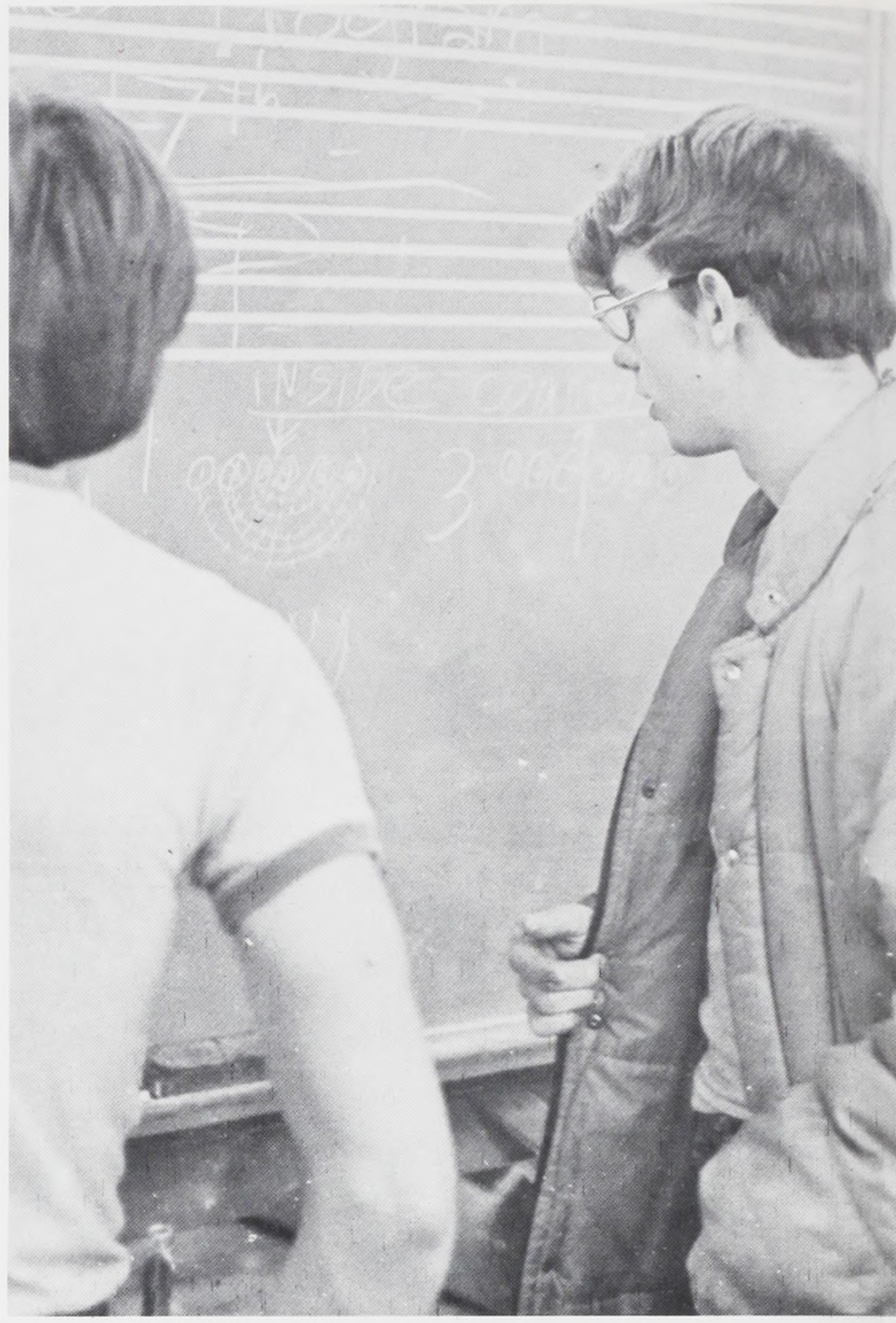
The Band department took part in the Christmas program December 17, the Spring Concert, the Tech Show and the '76er.

Active also at the football games, the Band served as a liason between the grade schools and the high school. Numerous concerts were given at grade schools to help acquaint the students with Benson High School.

By far the most important event of the year was the Rose Festival held in early June. Last year the Band did not take part in the festival but planned to this year.

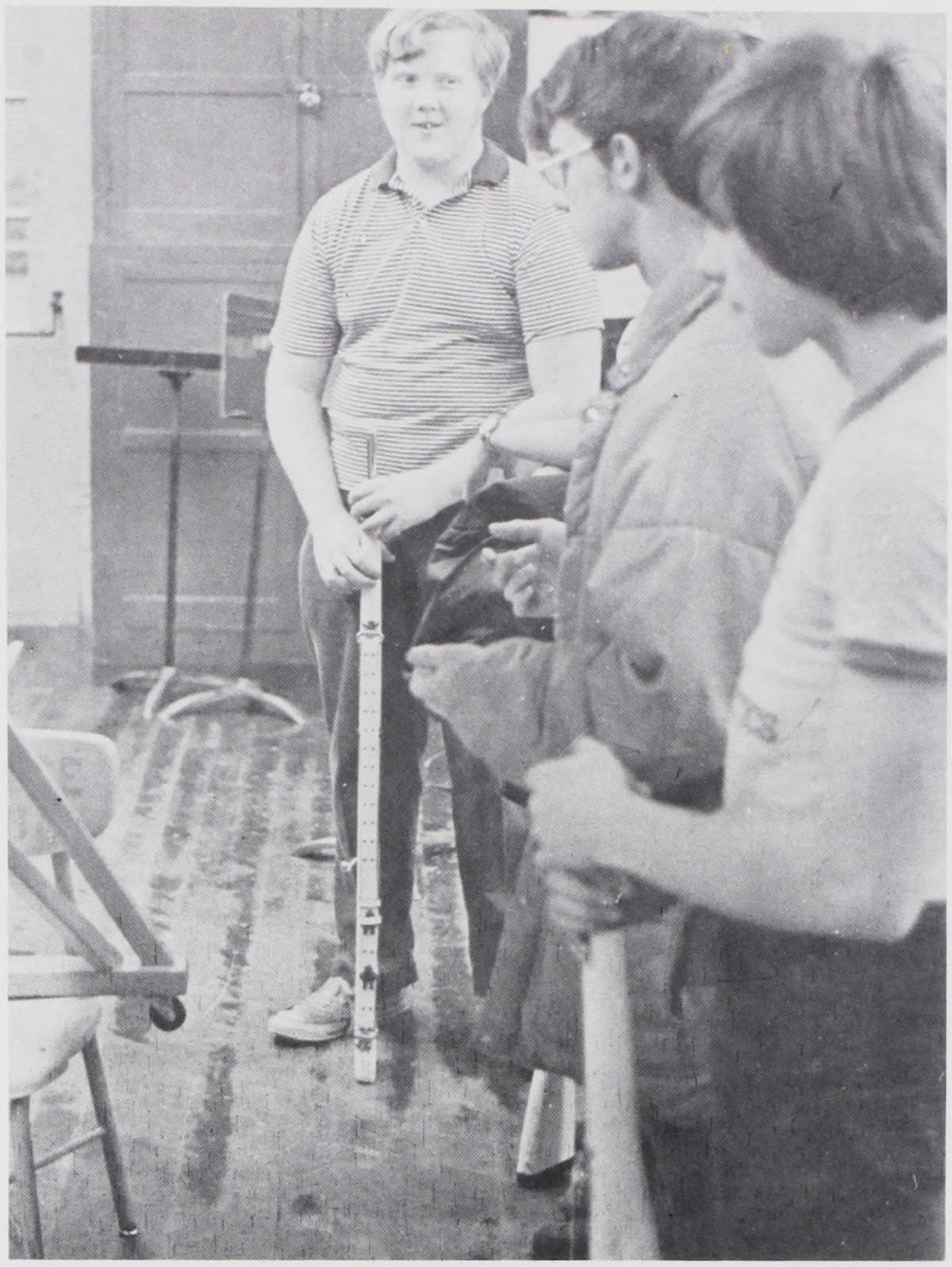
In addition to the Marching Band Benson had a Beginning Band, a Junior Band, and a Pep Band. All three were under the leadership of Mr. Harold Rowe.

TOP LEFT: Chris Parker (12) explains marching move to Brian Dinsmore (10). TOP CENTER: Mr. Harold Rowe, band director, conducts band practice after school with the Pep Band. TOP RIGHT: Carl Keltz (12) listens attentively while Chris Parker conducts Color Guard meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: The Benson Pep Band in formal attire performs at the Roosevelt vs Benson football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Pep Band took an active part in the 76er.













Music Is Great Experience

Operating out of a well worn wooden portable and the dressing rooms of the stage, the choral and music groups of Benson created a lot of professional music which credited the school just as much as winning athletic teams or contest winning students in other academic areas.

The elite group of the choral section was the Ambassadors. This group was composed of a select group from the larger choral group and one of their functions was to appear at assemblies in the various grade schools of the city. Another top ranked group was the newly formed Stage One group which was created to appear mainly before business groups, at luncheons and at other functions where a small group is desired. Choral director is Mr. Roger Hanson.

Benson's Band achieved much recognition at the '76er, and the Tech Show. Headed by Mr. Harold Rowe the band stressed perfection and had several students attend competitions. Part of the band was the Pep Band composed of band students who performed at athletic events when the regular band was not in attendance. Their purpose was to aid the rally in bolstering spirit.

Probably the most important event for both of these groups was the Winter Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. In these two shows the bands and choral groups are the show. Often special compositions or unusual music selections are presented.

TOP RIGHT : Bill Severe (11) adds the sound of his horn at the appropriate place. CENTER RIGHT: Drummers James Mallos and two other drummers carefully watch director and score for their cue. BOTTOM: Benson Band took part in the Holiday and Spring Music programs. This year they were invited to take part in the Rose Festival and were placed seventh in the parade, one of the first bands. CENTER RIGHT: Band members play a selection at the Spring Concert.







Music Department









Essential English Experiences Expanded

Through their English classes, freshmen learned the basics of speech and proper usage for different types of words.

Introduction to the Benson library was the first project of the year, which was followed by dictionary drills and projects which would require use of the card catalog.

Learning how to write proper letters was another topic studied. Work from English textbooks accompanied this and other lessons.

Freshmen spent three to four weeks in a study of poetry, and various books were read by classes throughout the year.

Frosh English teachers include Mr. Dan Robinson, Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Victor Mazzocco, Mrs. Marthiel Miller, Mrs. Norma Faulkner, and Mr. Donald Wilson.

European History Highlights Frosh SS Curriculum

Freshmen at Benson were enrolled in a one year social studies class, which included a study of Europe and its famous people, events, and historic dates. International affairs were also discussed, along with the United States role in European affairs.

The migration of primitive people throughout Europe was first studied. This led to the time of the Crusades, and nobility-led nations. Models of castles and houses associated with this period of time were on display at Tech Show. Gradually the studies came to the World War period, and how each war was fought.

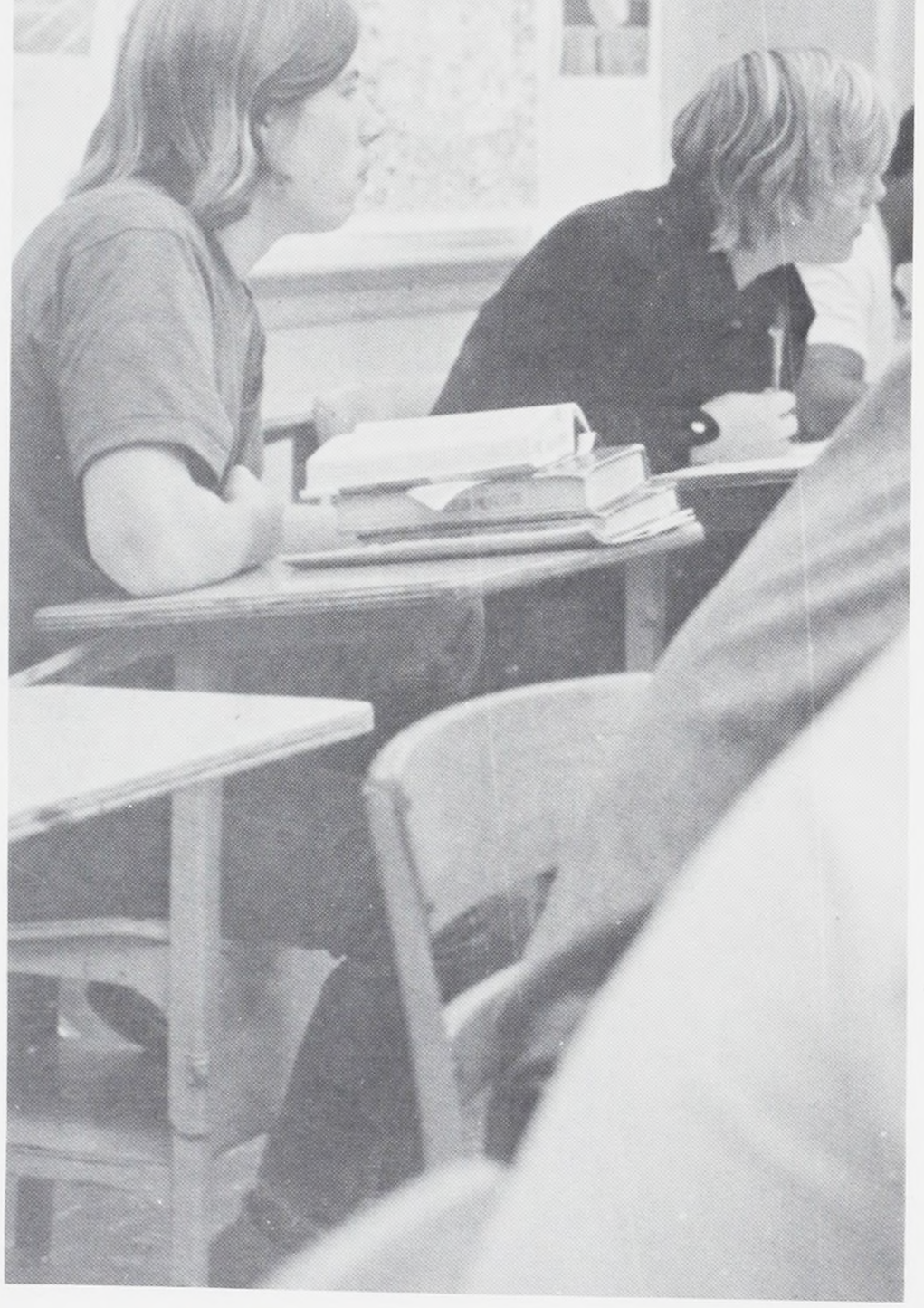
Africa was also a topic of discussion. Students learned the names of African countries, and studies were made of primitive Indian tribes which once inhabited the continent.

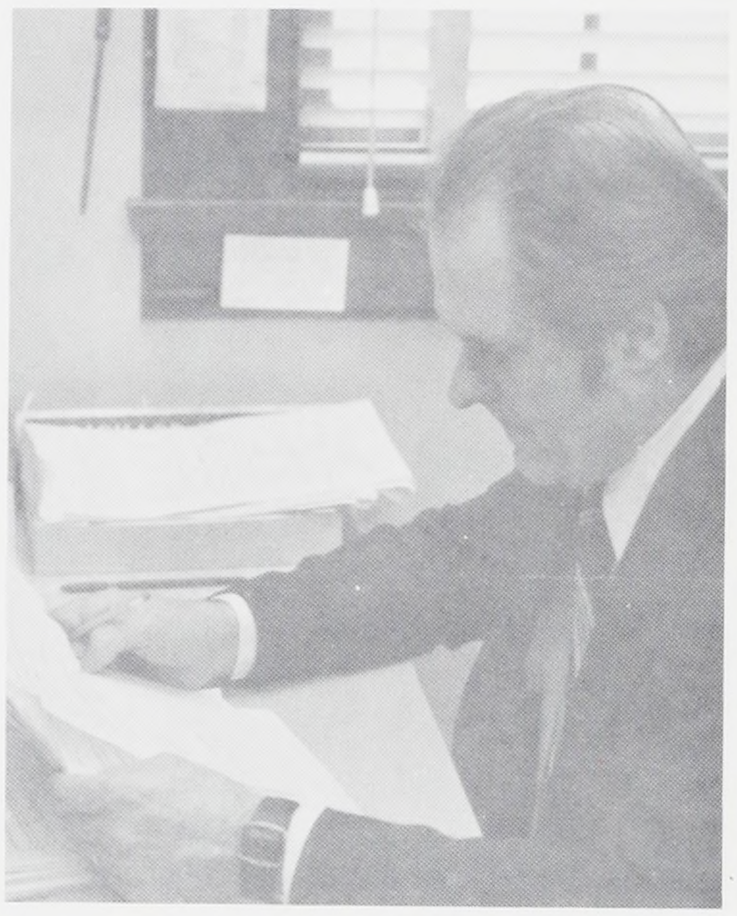
Frosh SS teachers included Mrs. Patricia Kosderka, Mr. Victor Mazzocco, Mrs. Marthiel Miller, and Mrs. Mereida Wann.

TOP LEFT: Dana Jensen (9) concentrates on reading assignment. MIDDLE LEFT: Students in Mrs. Mereida Wann's ninth period class read from their books. BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Crane (9) tries to look intelligent as Chris Gamelgaard (9) glances at the camera.



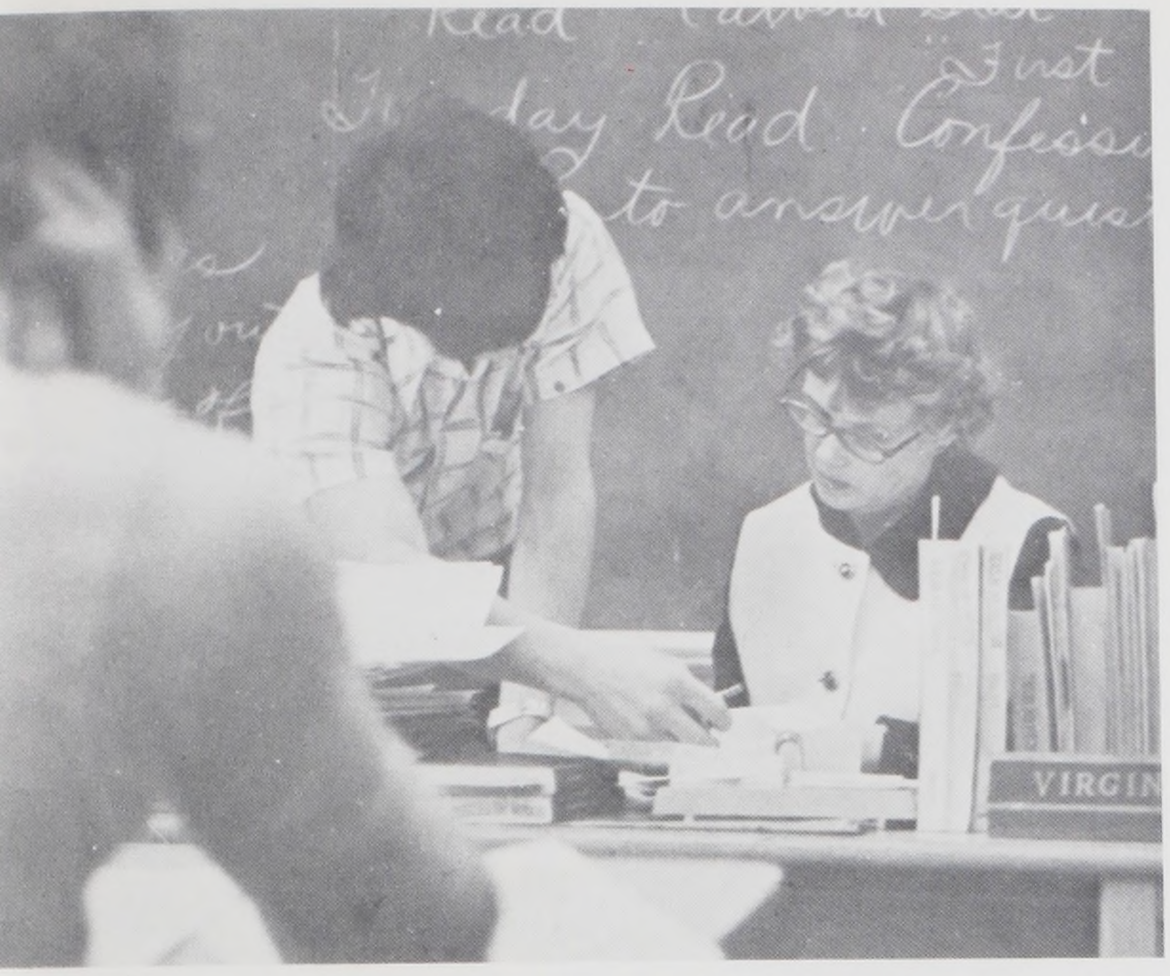




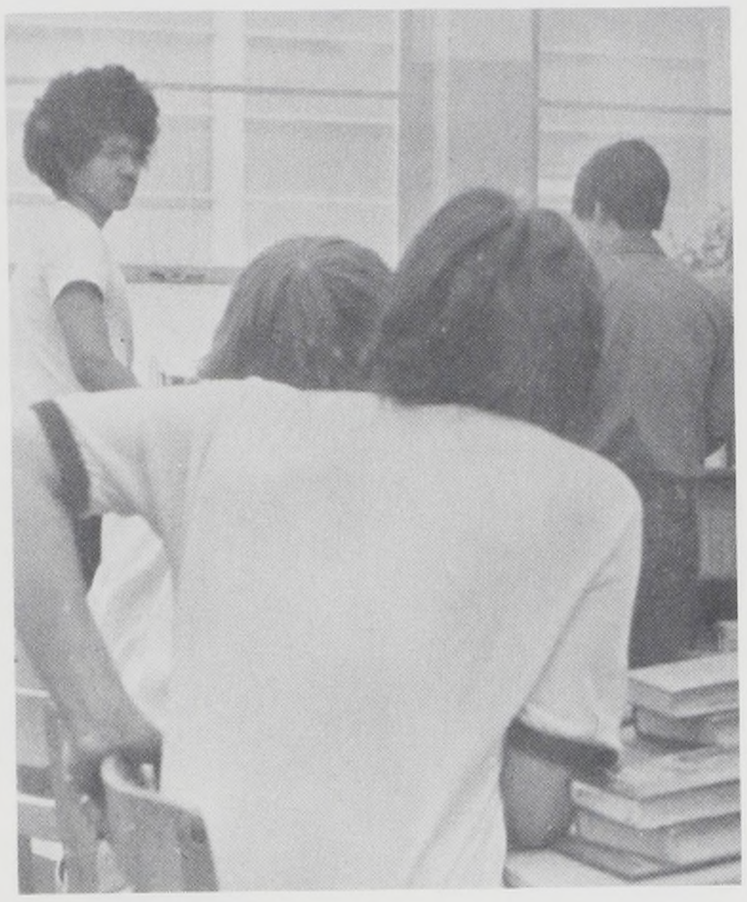












English 'Ain't' Easy

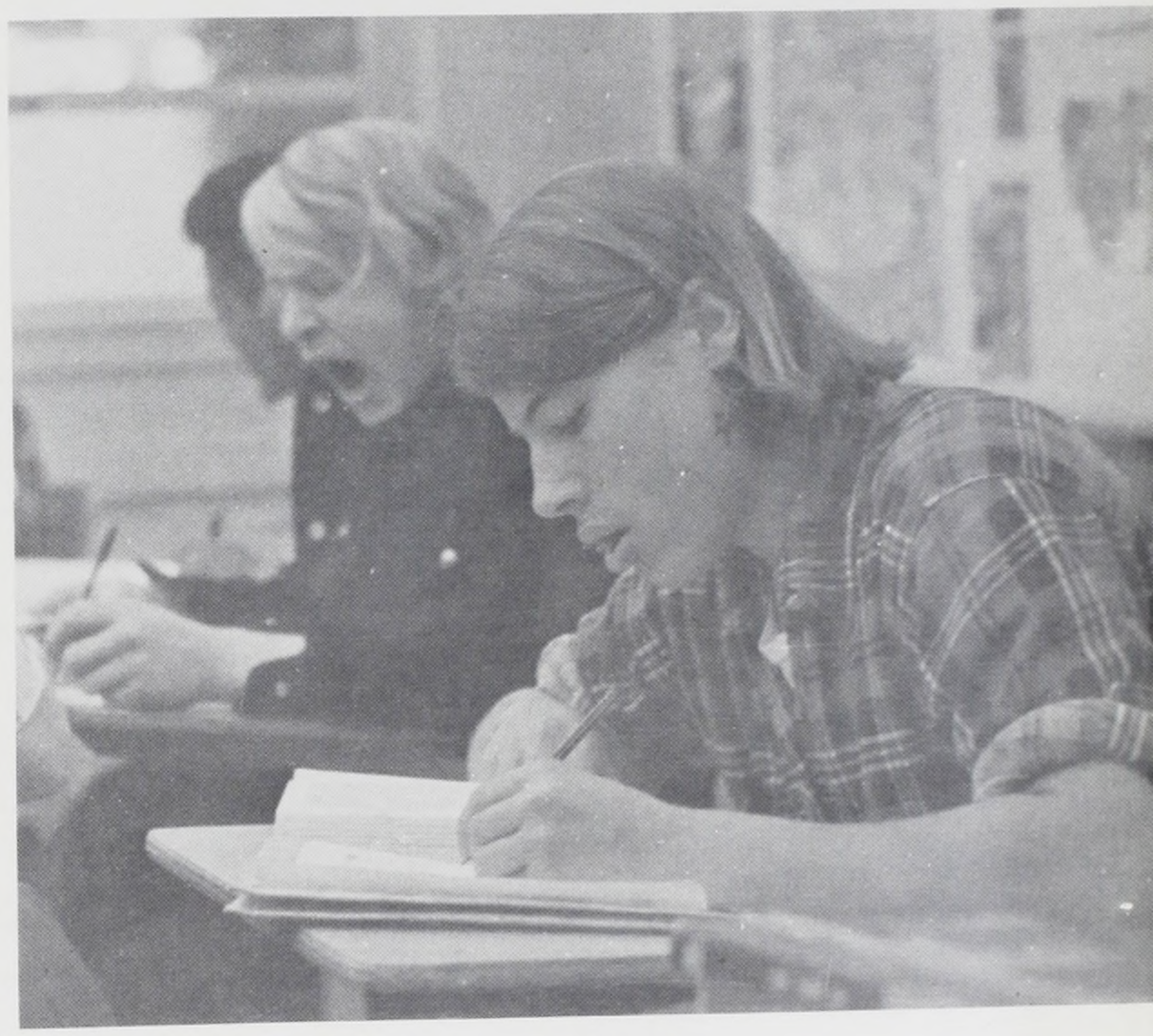
The English department at Benson is one of the best in Portland. English is required for four years. An attempt is made to make the courses interesting as well as completely taught.

Teaching the students listening skills, occupational vocabularies, and knowledge of library use were objectives of the English department.

In addition to standard grammar and literature courses, students get experience in speech, journalism and film making. Much stress is placed on teaching the basic skills which enable the students to function on the job or to survive in college.

English is a very important course and should be considered as an important part of the overall educational process. All teachers try to make the classes interesting by using a variety of methods.

BELOW: Student interprets a section in the unit English book as another student reflects a heavy after school job schedule. BOTTOM CENTER (A): Mr. Bob Bonniwell assists a student as he looks over paper corrections. BOTTOM CENTER (B): Mr. Don Wilson listens to a student's report in English 3-4. BOTTOM LEFT: William Thomas (11), and Matt Kirk (11) listen closely in Mrs. Thompson's first period English class. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Carol Drum takes time out for indivudual instruction. MIDDLE TOP: Tom Matthieu (11), Brian Peterson (11), and Michael Foye (11) show enthusiasm in Mr. Stocking's spelling competition game. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Virginia Cook checks a student's English 5-6 paper. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Wilkes checks English 5-6 papers in his counseling office. MIDDLE: Danny Concannon (11), and Michael Lowe (11) listen to student comments in English class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Students in Mrs. Thompson's class prepare to hand in daily work papers.



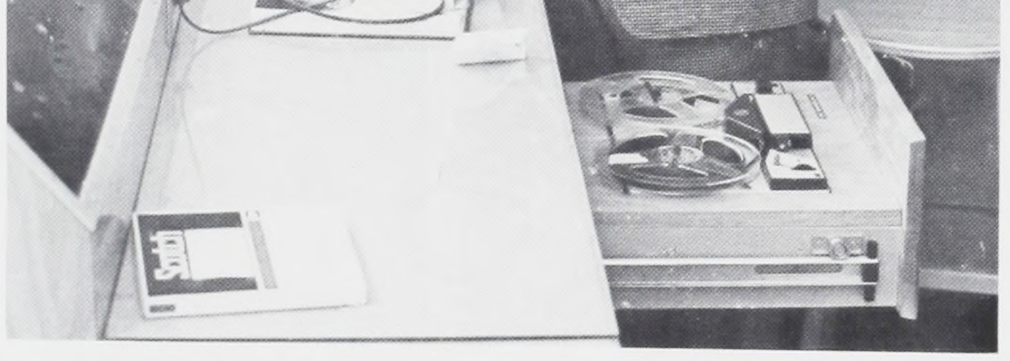
Sprechen Sie Deutsch

Mr. Robert Veley was the head ot the German Language department and the only teacher in the department for the 1975-76 school year.

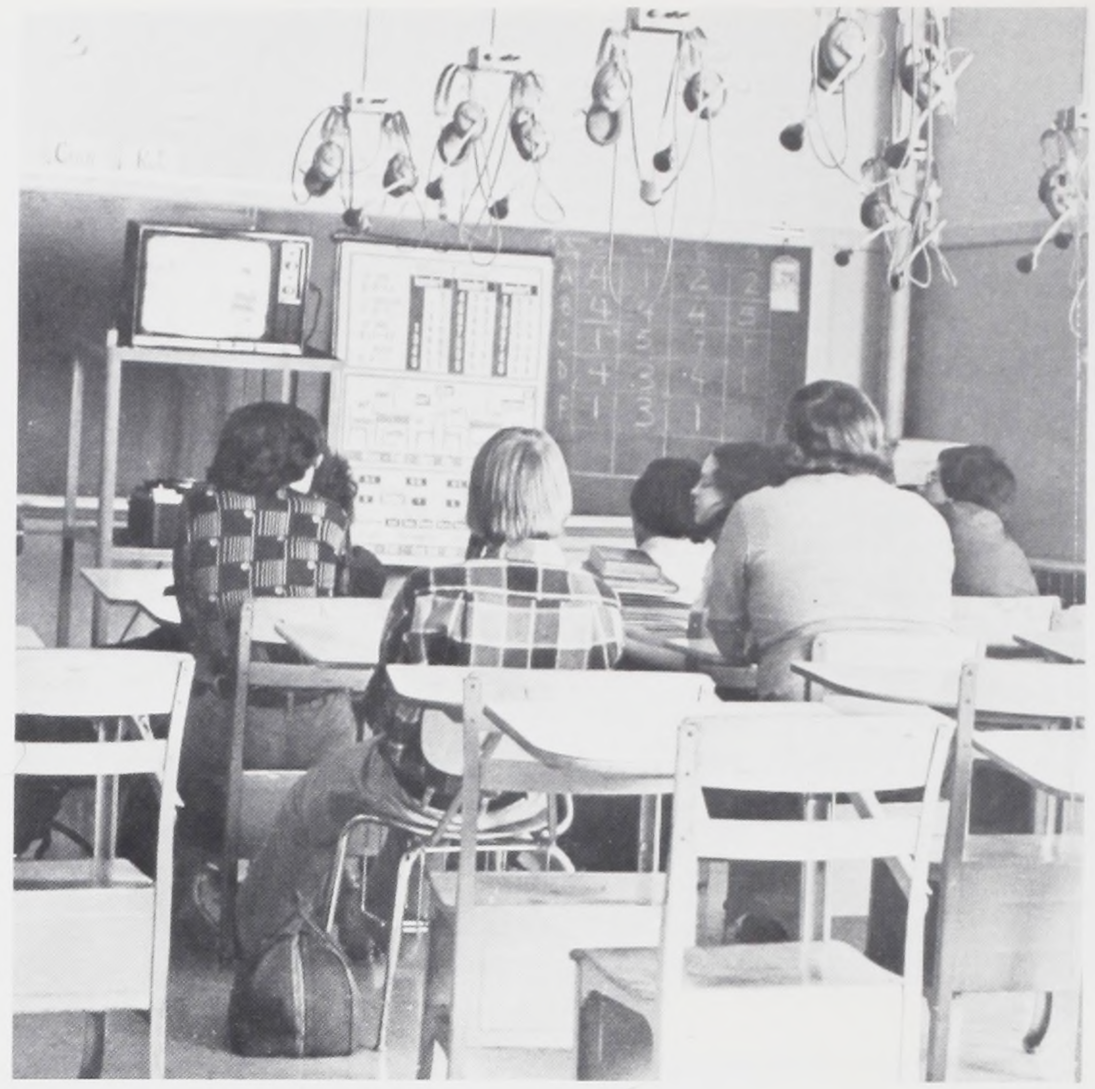
The German classes used many aides in learning this language. Some of the aides were practice records for student use at home, video tape machines, headphones and tapes so that the student could hear the right way to pronounce words and also so the instructor could hear each student and help him.

Benson offered only first and second year German. Students studied German for many reasons: to learn another language, to enable them to travel in Europe with more understanding, to use as a basis for future college courses, and to earn a high school credit.

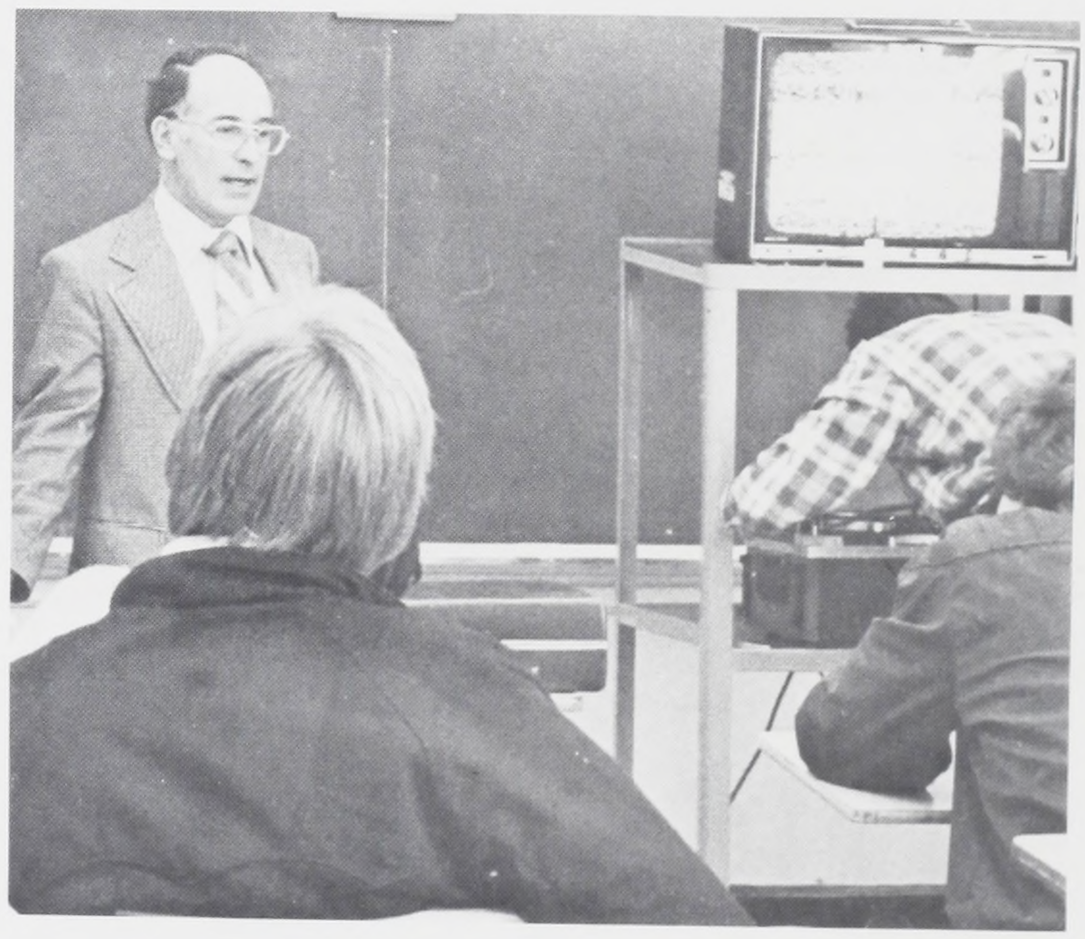
Mr. Veley was assisted this year by a student teacher, Mr. Ron Senter, who arrived in the middle of the third grading period and stayed until until the end of the school year.



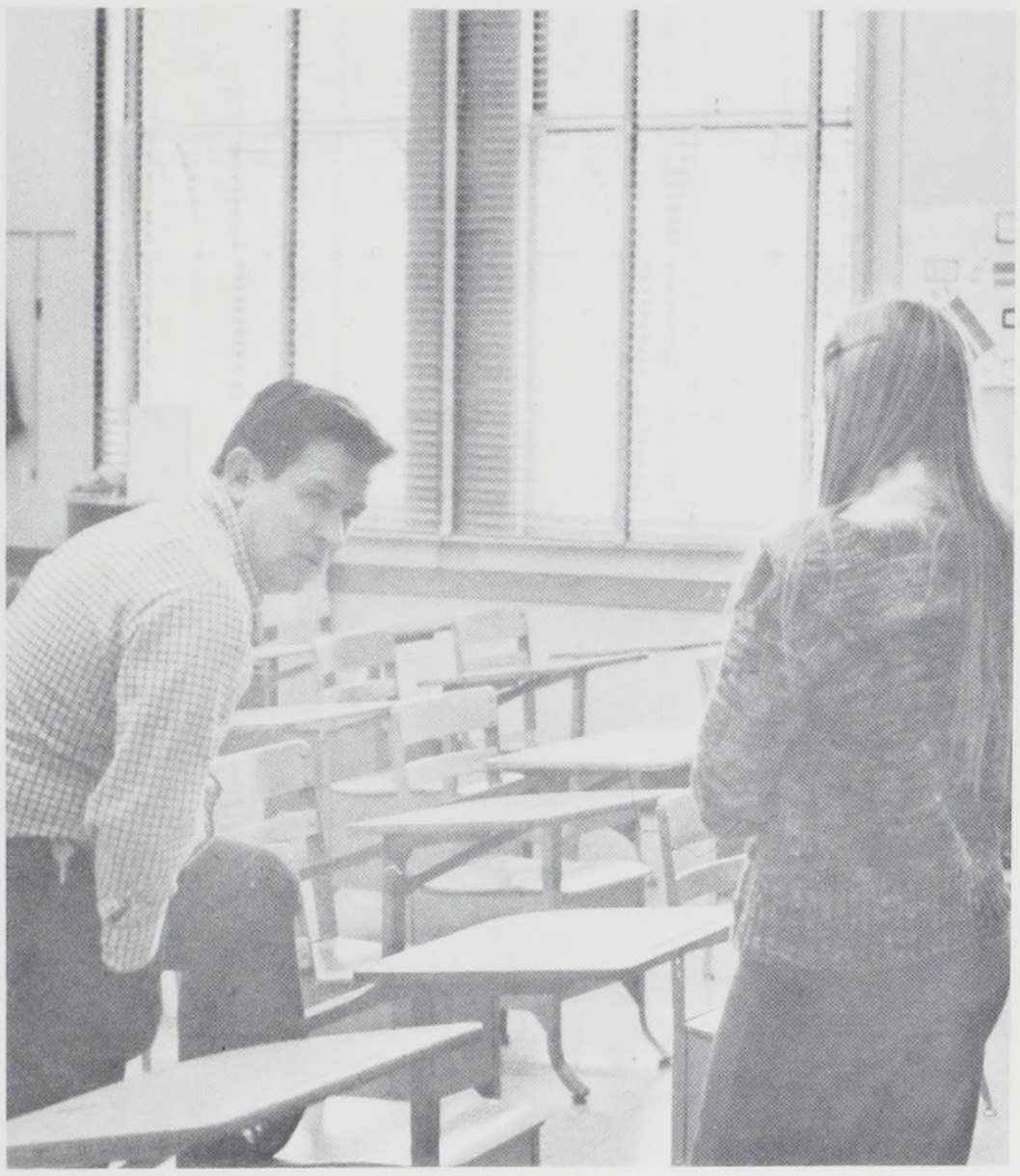
ABOVE: Mr. Robert Veley, German teacher, prepares to use the tape and headphone console. TOP RIGHT: One of the German classes concentrates on a video tape lesson. MIDDLE RIGHT: Students study a conversation in their books. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Robert Veley prepares his class for a video tape lesson.











Upperclassmen Learn Fine Points About U.S. History, Government

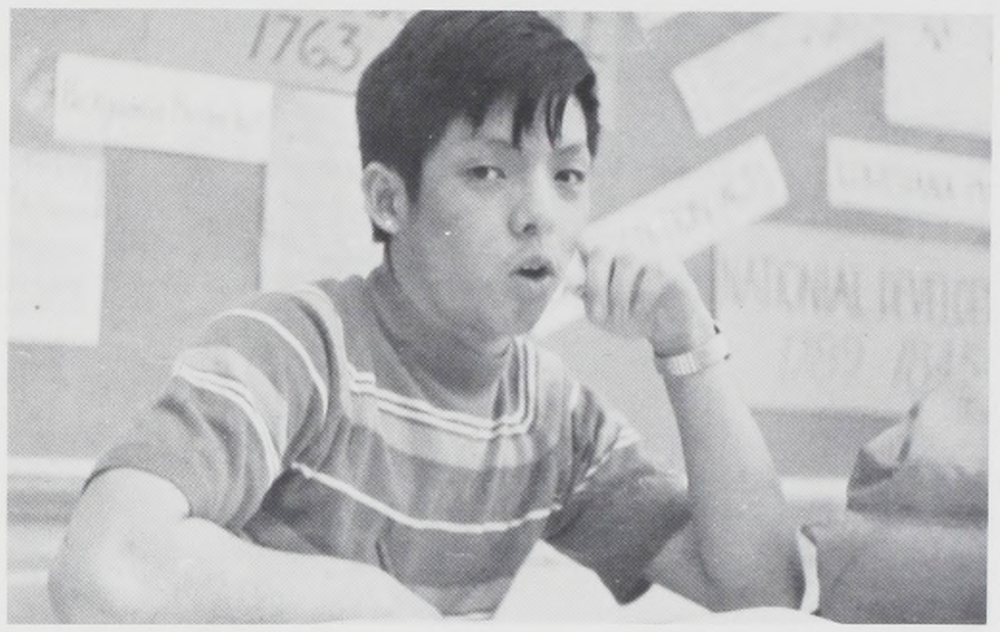
Social Studies classes this year continued to offer students a far-reaching yet comprehensive program in the study of European affairs and history, United States History, and American affairs. A great deal of information was available for students' use, which includes the various class texts, reference manuals in the classrooms, and large sections of books in the library.

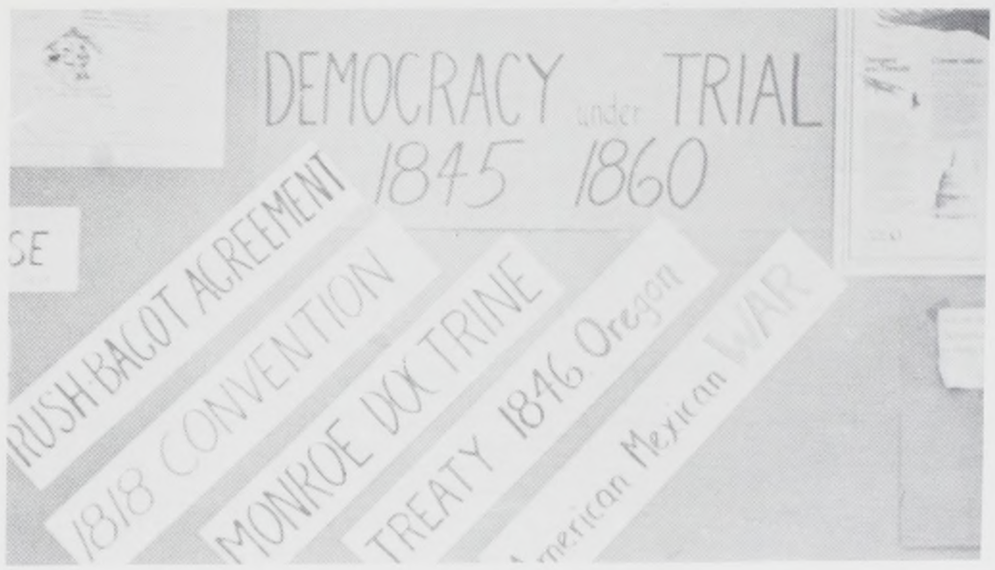
Juniors enrolled in United States History studied the complete development of our country, from the first colonists and the Revolutionary War through modern times. The book used by all classes is 'History Of A Free People'. The development of government and industry was analyzed, with special attention given to the election process.

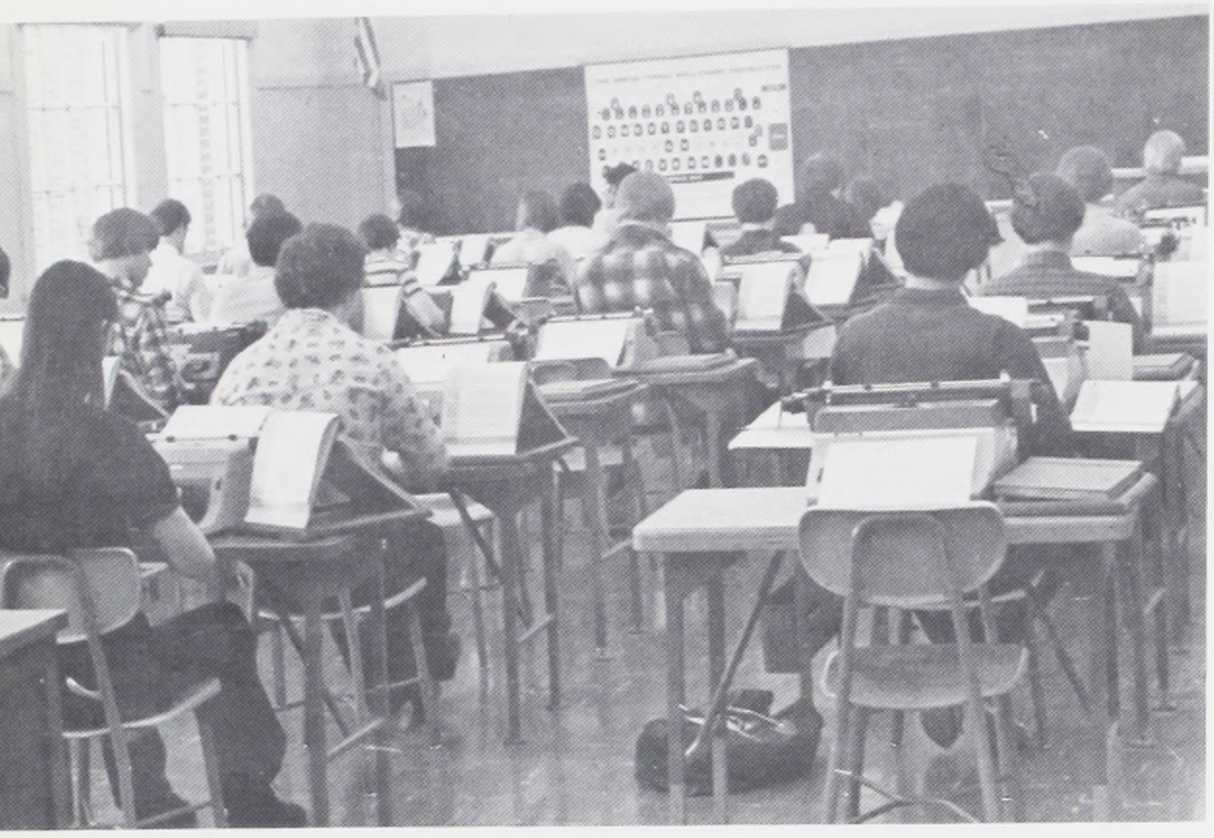
Seniors went into more detail with their analysis of American government. This was an off year as far as national elections were concerned; during an election year the seniors study parties and platforms and individual candidates. The book used by seniors is 'Government In A Free Republic'.

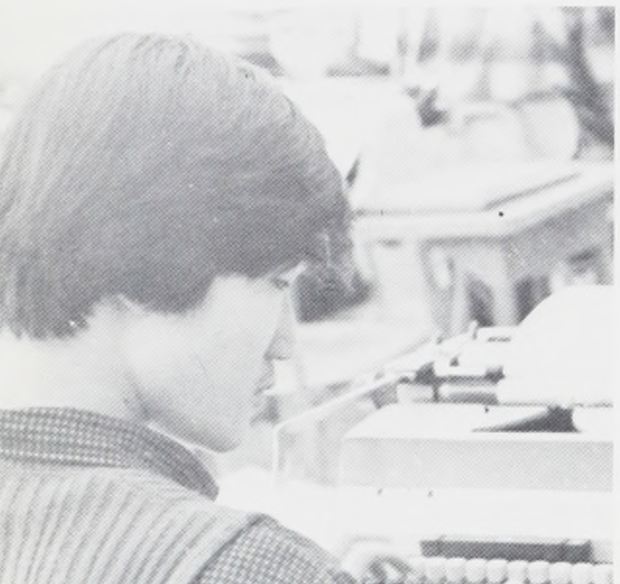
Teachers in the Social Studies department at Benson know a great deal about each of their specific areas. The teachers include Mr. Robert Schroeder, juniors; Mr. Dan Robinson, seniors; Mr. Harold Rowe, juniors; Mr. William Hryciw, seniors; Mr. Forrest Dalrymple, juniors; Mr. John Bergan, juniors and seniors; and Mrs. Shirlee Ray, juniors and seniors.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. John Bergan listens as his senior social studies class answers his oral quiz. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ken Wong (12) pauses for camera while doing required work for a social studies teacher's aid. BOTTOM RIGHT: Portion of bulletin board used as part of teaching aid for Mr. Robert Schroeder's junior social studies classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Robert Schroeder looks elsewhere while discussing an assignment with Gloria Wallberg (11).











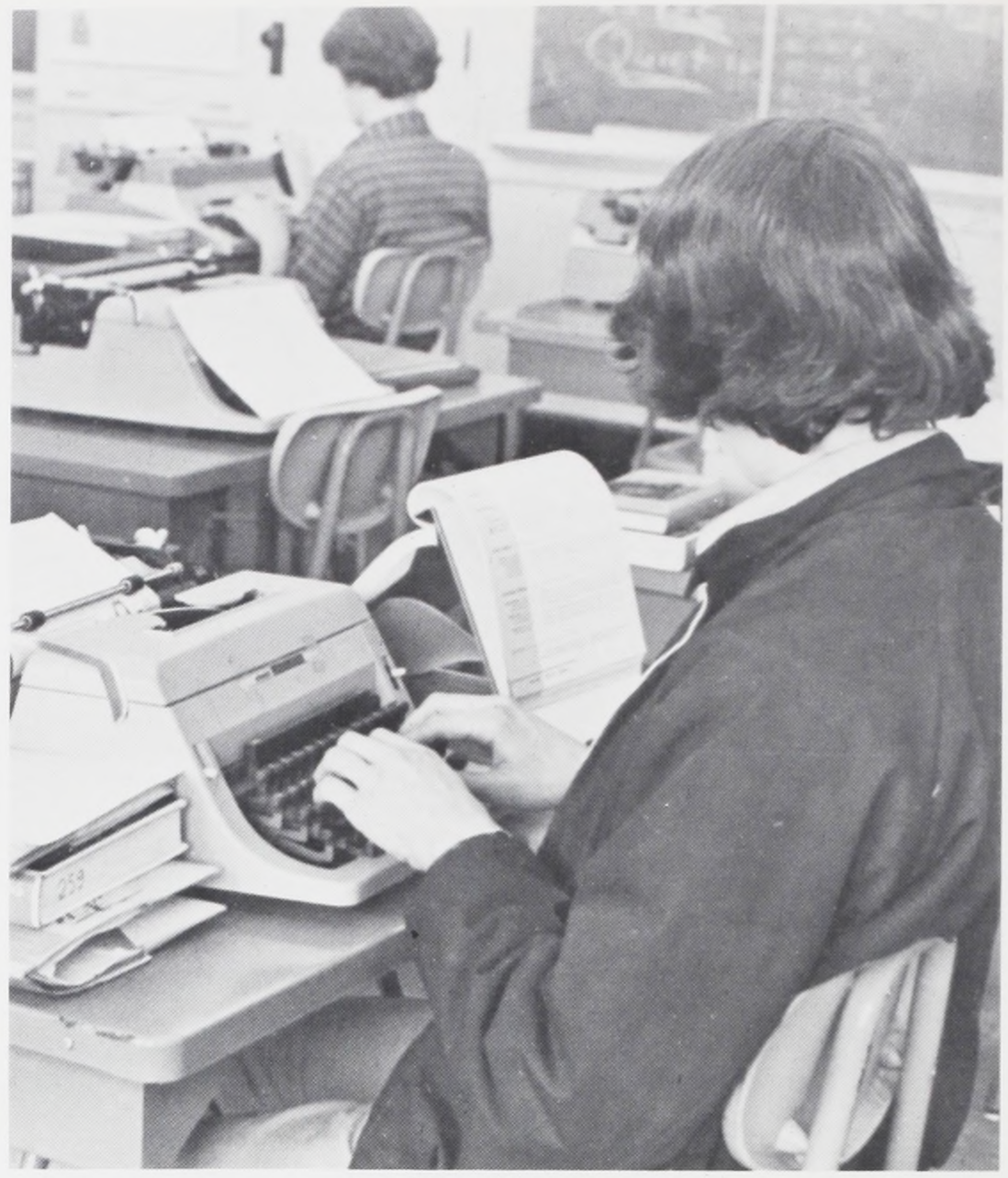
Everyone Keeps Busy In Business Education

In addition to typing the Business Education department offered students a variety of basic skill subjects.

New this year was Personal Finance, a course required under the new graduation requirements. This course enabled students to learn the basics of check writing, bookkeeping and income tax preparation. To aid in teaching this subject Mr. Forrest Dalrymple, Miss Elizabeth Kanelis, Mrs. Patricia Kosderka and Mrs. Marthiel Miller aided Mrs. Mary Anne Hamilton in the classroom preparation. Mrs. Judith Dunlap was a part-time teacher in the department spending one-half day at Franklin.

Also offered was accounting and business law.

ABOVE: Henry Chin and another student do practice exercises from typing book. TOP LEFT: Typing class students try to avoid errors in a timed exercise. TOP RIGHT: Student concentrates on one of last book exercises. BOTTOM: Mrs. Dunlap adjusts her glasses prior to typing a ditto.





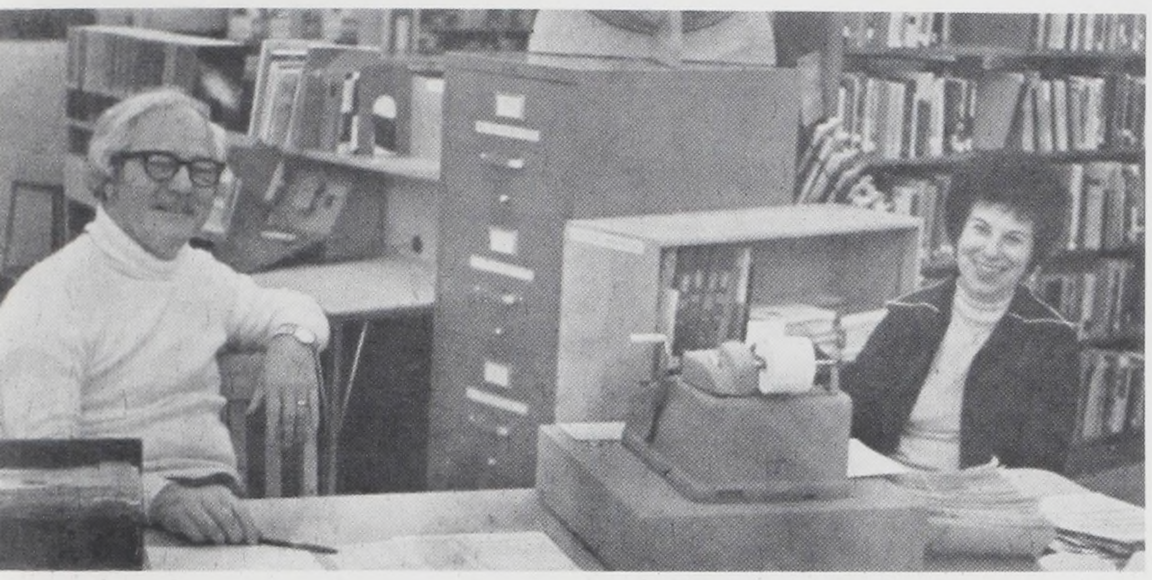
Night School Offers Optional Classes

Those students attending Benson's Night School found it not so easy to get into the program as it seems. In order to get in, students must fill out a letter of Permission form. There are 350 forms on file. After the third week of night school, the forms are not accepted, and classes are closed to those wishing to register.

The students are in regularly-required classes, such as social studies, English, various shops, and others. Sophomores can take junior classes if they want to, although it is not recommended. However, the final decision is entirely up to the school.

According to Mr. Fiskum, there are twenty-four Benson students and seven Benson teachers at night school. The teachers are Mr. Atterberry, Mr. Stiff, and Mr. Higby, teaching automotive; Mr. Browning and Mr. Franz, teaching science; Mr. Richardson, teaching art; and Mr. Thomas, teaching English.

BOTTOM: Lois Margeta, student secretary of Night School, gains skills that will help her after she graduates. **MIDDLE**: Night School students wait for the teacher to make a future assignment. **TOP**: Mr. Duane Fiskum, principal of Night School, works the registration table during registration in the library. He is assisted by Mrs. Edith Scott, secretary, who is usually found in the annex building.







Students, Teachers Get Involved



Mrs. Edith Vose, teacher for communication skills.



The Photography Club, consisting of fifteen members, met every Tuesday for about an hour and a half in room E109. Business was conducted twice a month.

The rest of the time was spent in the darkroom. Members worked on their own photography during this time.

A few contests were sponsored for club members only and the officers arranged for several guest speakers.

"There was a Photography Club several years ago but the students," according to Mr. Small, photography teacher, "lost interest so he saw no reason to offer it."

ABOVE: Bikes are often the only means of transportation for students wanting to get to school. They also provide much enjoyment by allowing get-togethers for extended trips to the beach, to the mountains, or just to the river. BELOW: After graduation many students decide to serve in some branch of the armed forces.





Benson Strives For Clean Minds, Healthy Bodies

The P.E. wing, known to many as "G" wing, is one of the best equipped Physical Education departments in the Portland Public School System. This helps Benson to win the many trophies and awards seen in the front hall display cases.

All students are required to take 1 ½ years of P.E. and ½ year of Health. The P.E. program incorporates tennis, volleyball, basketball, and other sports, daily calesthenics and numerous physical methods for body building. The P.E. wing includes two gyms, a wrestling room, and weight training and gymnastics rooms.

Health in the P.E. department teaches the basics of body health, and body protection through sex education, food nutrition, and driver's education.

ABOVE: Three freshmen look for rebound after a bad shot. Both the Old Gym and the New Gym were used for classes. RIGHT: Eddie Petersen (10) poses for picture in Mr. McNeil's health class. Behind him is the Drivocator machine, which is used for driver's education films and tapes.









H-Wing Classes Offer Interesting Knowledge

The Science Department of Benson has itself laid out among the rooms in H-wing, with such classes as biology, physics, physical science, engineering problems, chemistry, and integrated science.

Chairman of the Science Department was Mr. Howard Browning.

Highlights of the biology classes included dissection of frogs and squid. Physics classes stressed the use of many formulas, and chemistry gave students the chance to experiment in many area. Integrated science was a three year program offered for sophomores which offered a combination of biology, physics, and chemistry.

ABOVE: John Giannakis (12) looks for help from the photographer as Greg Shook (12) looks up to read the board in senior chemistry class. LEFT: Members of the "Reubanian Army" pose with Mr. Reuben Fischer after celebrating his many years of service in the field of physics and engineering problems at Benson.

Varied Math Classes Interest Techmen Preparing For Future

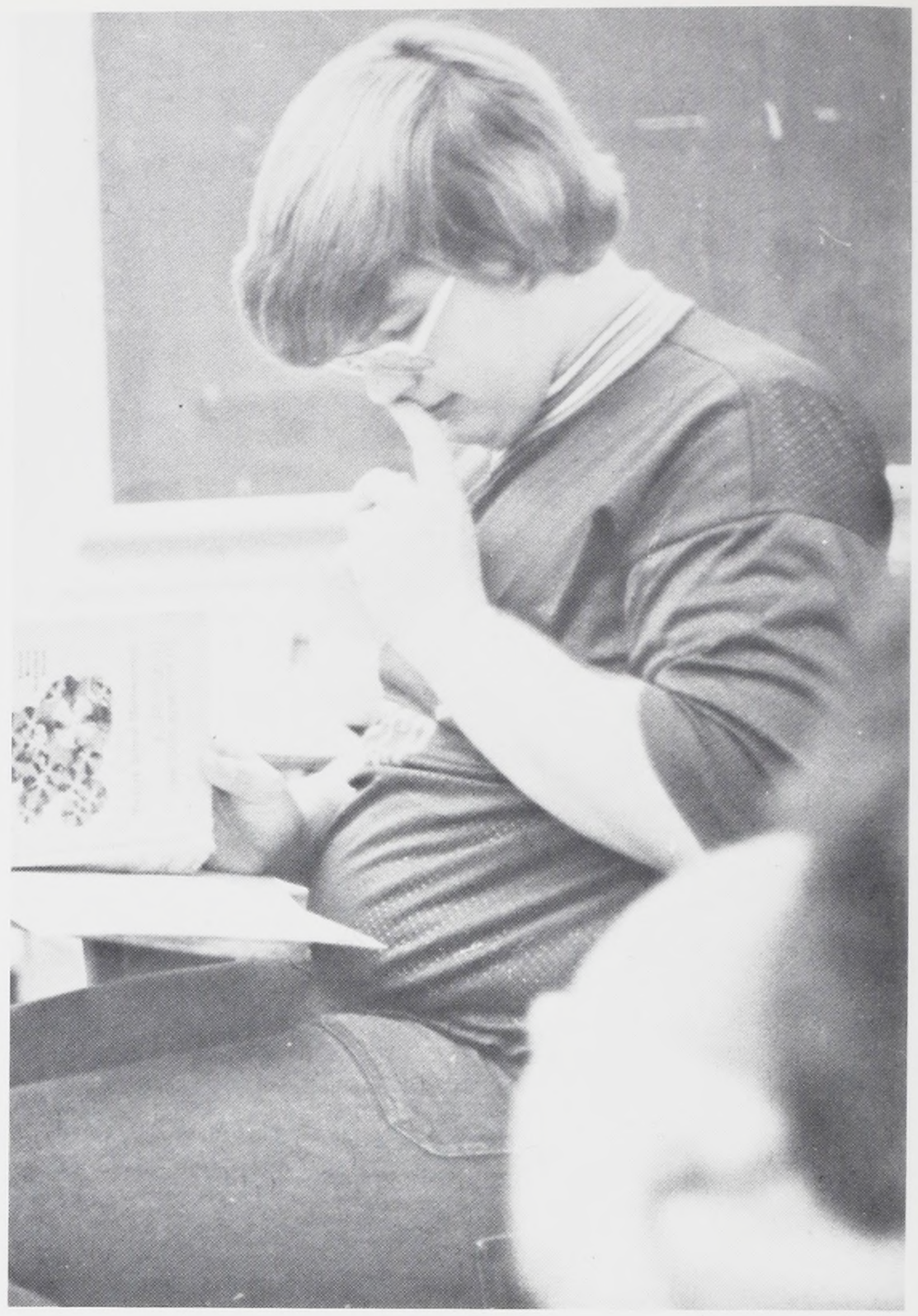
Benson's mathematics department has built itself a reputation by offering many classes instructed by excellent faculty members well versed in each field of study.

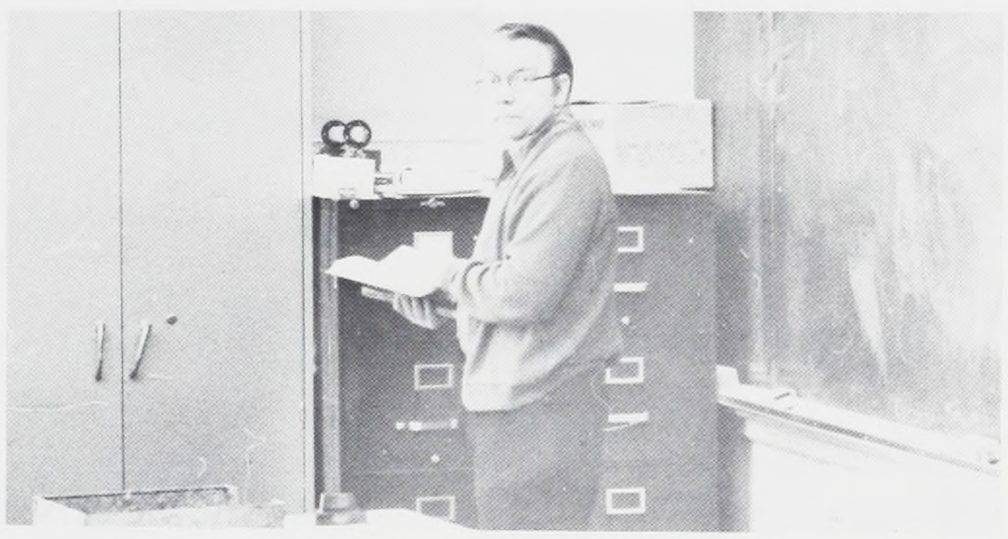
One main goal of the department is to offer the widest range of math courses in the city of Portland. Benson is unique in that it offers a complete pre-determined program for college bound students, and a special technical and vocational program for those students headed for industry shortly after graduation from high school.

Classes range from General Math, Algebra, Geometry, Second Year Algebra (MA 3-4), and Senior Math, to a special two year Senior Math class open to those juniors with accelerated math skills. These students may take a high school Calculus class as seniors. There are nineteen juniors in Senior Math; five or so seniors in Calculus.

Math department chairman is Mr. Carlton Bryson.

UPPER RIGHT: Mike Raynak (11) thinks about problem in his MA 3-4 class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Teletype used in Computer Math and Senior Math. BOTTOM: Stan Seid (11) opens his notebook as Alan Heintz (11) discusses homework assignments for their special Senior Math class. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Carlton Bryson appears somewhat surprised as a Blueprint cameraman catches him during lunch hour.







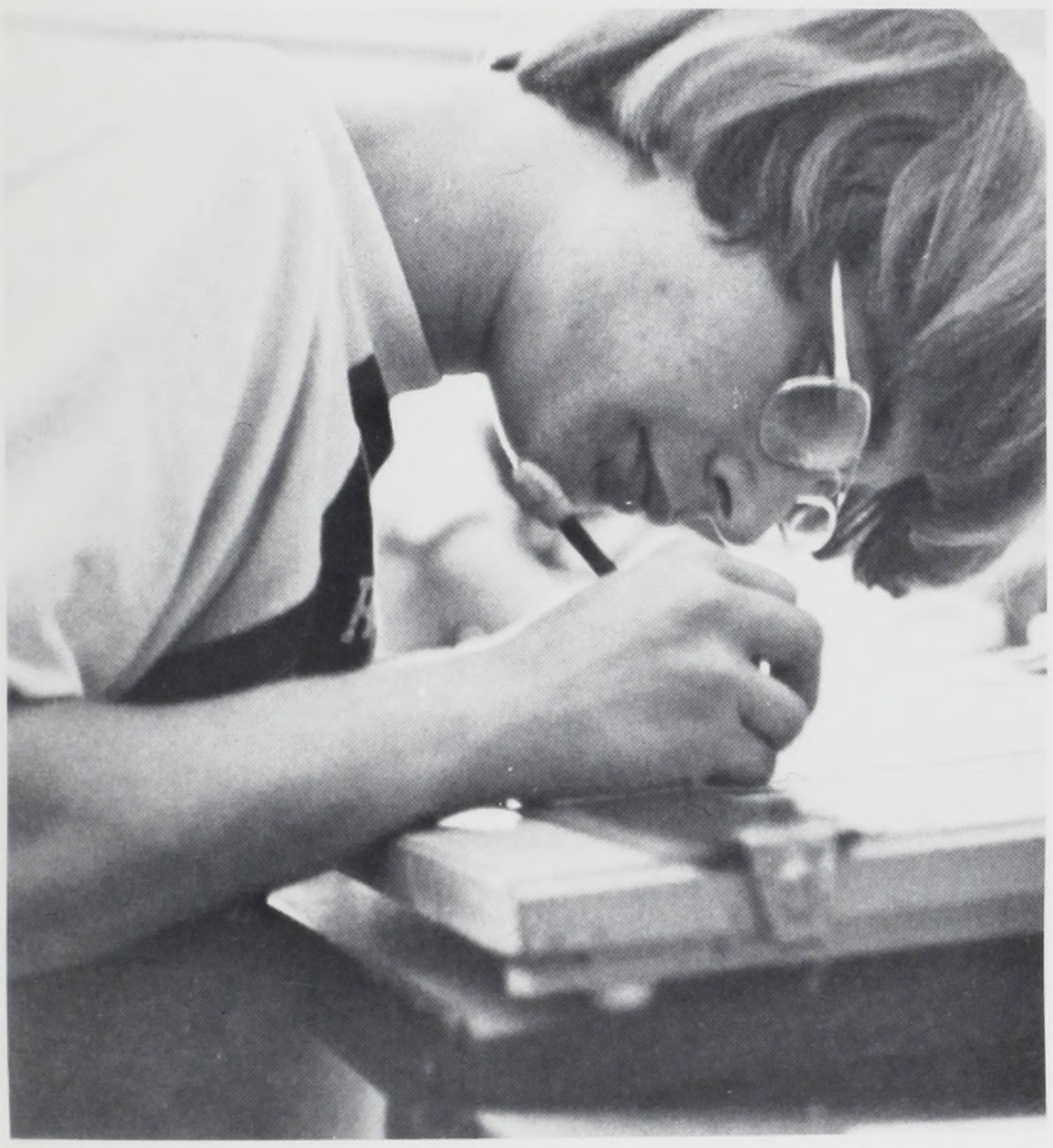




Mathematics Department







Architecture, Drafting Students Seek Creativity

Located in G-wing, Architectural Drafting is one of Benson's more creative major shops. Architecture offered students a chance to learn the basic concepts of residential and commercial building design; they were free to plan their own structures and to solve certain problems given them by a "client".

Mr. John Murtaugh taught the class; he is a registered architect in the state of Oregon, and has been in the architectural field his whole life. Mr. Murtaugh is a Benson graduate, and he learned the basics of architecture in a class similar to the one he teaches today.

In the junior year, students learn how each room in a home functions and how each room relates to others. Around Tech Show time, each student was given a chance to design his own home to fit a given situation.

Seniors study commercial architecture, which entailed a more advanced level of study. Bank buildings, libraries, office complexes, and remodeling rooms are some topics which were discussed.

Mr. Murtaugh comments, "I would like to create an atmosphere in the classroom which one could find in an architects' office." This has been accomplished most effectively.

Architectural Drafting's counterpart is Mechanical Drafting, which was taught in the Foundry building. This field was a takeoff from the sophomore level of drafting. Students took an object such as a hand drill or a movie camera and sketch it in color for Tech Show. This type of work required a great deal of concentration and patience.

Sophomores were required to take one year in drafting, which included the basics in isometrics, sections, and various viewed drawings. Mr. Damon Bagley commented about drafting, "Students learn how to plan ahead for future work projects and learn how to use drafting tools in a skillful way."

UPPER LEFT: Brent Dahl (11) draws a line on his two-story house design. MIDDLE LEFT: John Lechman (11) consults with Mr. John Murtaugh about his project. LOWER LEFT: Bob Anderson (11) concentrates on lettering his title block. BELOW: Gary McMahon (11) looks for any missing details on his one-story house plan.



Driving Skills Learned

Everyone knows that when you are young it is a good idea to take Driver Education. It helps to improve one's skills, and at the same time according to some, lower one's car insurance rates.

Well, in 1976 nearly 200 students of Benson decided to either learn how to drive, gain higher skills behind the wheel, or just get out of study hall. The training program lasted from mid-March to the end of April.

The first thing the instructors did was to let the students get the feel of the car. Then, with four students in each car, it was on to the road. The students who were not able to drive one day would stay in the special trailer to use the simulator.

Video Crew Aid To Teachers

Fifteen years ago Mr. Harold Arendt, librarian, introduced to Benson the practice of video taping events.

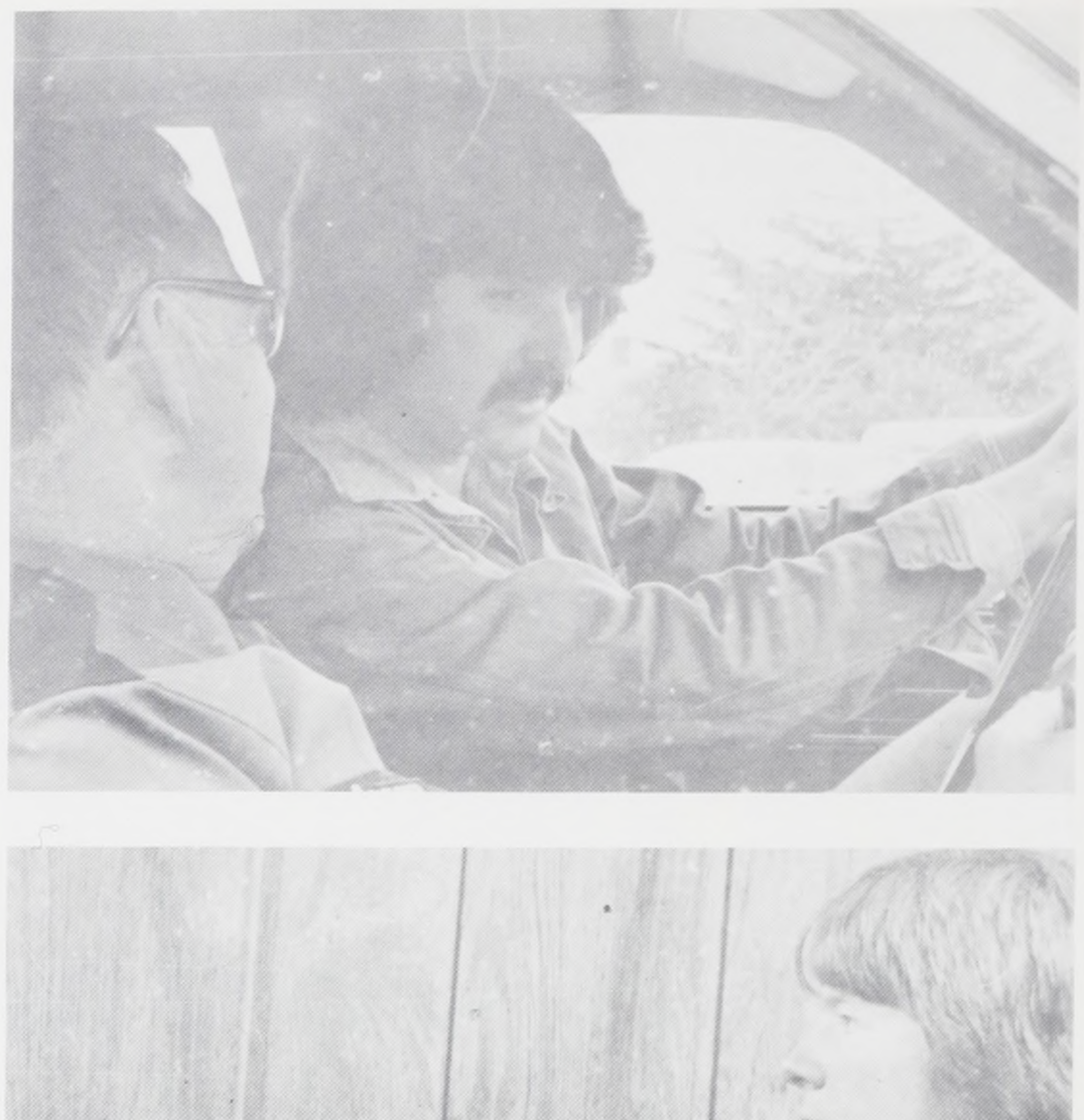
In 1975-76 Mr. Arendt and Mr. Dan Robinson, with the help of three students, taped plays, skits, assemblies, sporting and other events for the aid of the teachers and students.

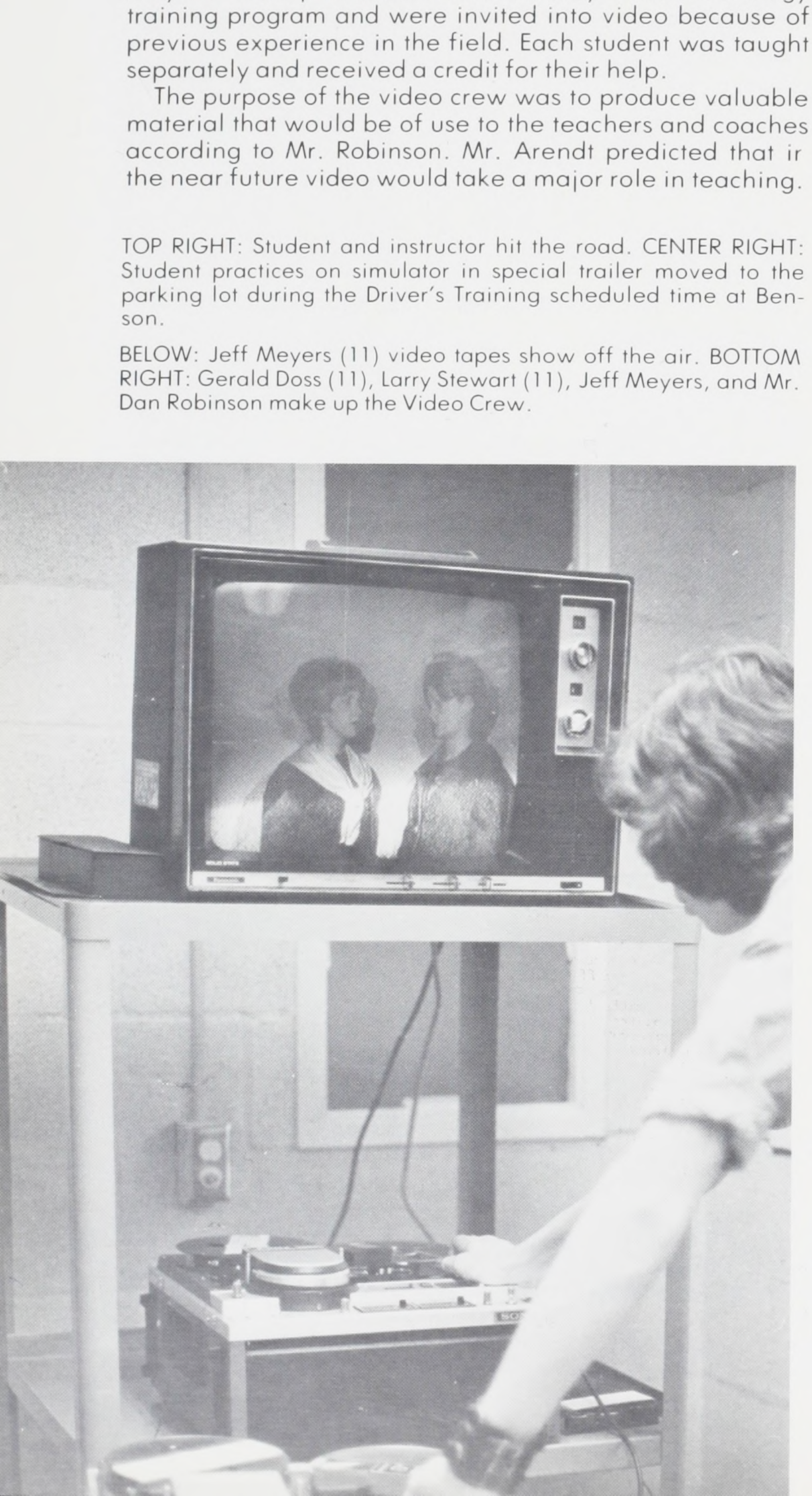
The three students - Gerald Doss, Larry Stewart, and Jeff Meyers - were part of the Information Systems Technology training program and were invited into video because of previous experience in the field. Each student was taught separately and received a credit for their help.

The purpose of the video crew was to produce valuable material that would be of use to the teachers and coaches according to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Arendt predicted that ir the near future video would take a major role in teaching.

TOP RIGHT: Student and instructor hit the road. CENTER RIGHT: Student practices on simulator in special trailer moved to the parking lot during the Driver's Training scheduled time at Benson.

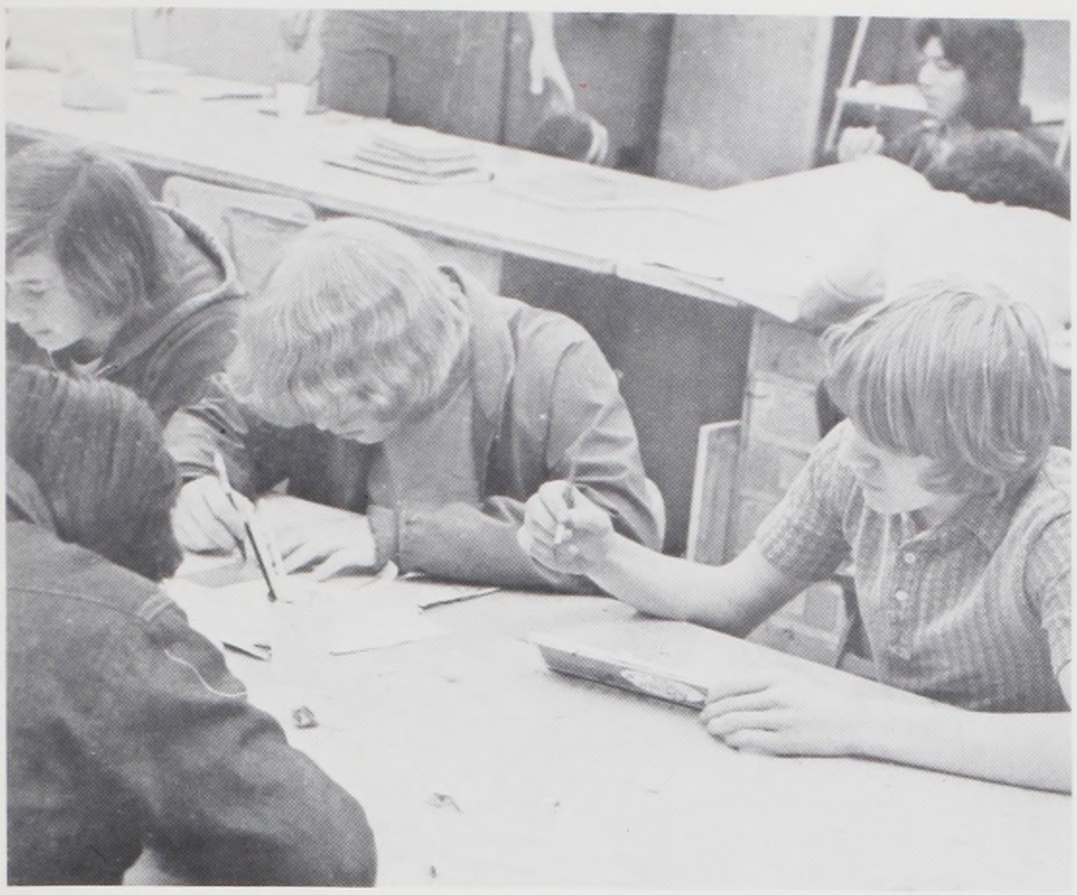
BELOW: Jeff Meyers (11) video tapes show off the air. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gerald Doss (11), Larry Stewart (11), Jeff Meyers, and Mr. Dan Robinson make up the Video Crew.







Driver Education /Audio Visual Crew









Art Department Versitile

If your ever walk down E-Wing, you've probably noticed in the showcases those strange-looking, semi-human heads made out of this and that. Well, Mr. Don Richardson's art classes were responsible for that little display. But that wasn't the only thing they did in E-103.

They started out the year just drawing, and then they did some creative writing. Silk-screening on shirts and posters was also done. This project met the approval of most students. Then came the head manufacturing, then some embroidery, and finally the year was finished by building miniature house models.

Art was a relatively easy elective, and some might say for the artistically inclined. But many students just interested in art tried it. In 1975-76 art was very popular with the students, which was indicated by overflowing classes. It was an elective for all four years. Cost of materials is $3.00.

During the Tech Show, silk-screening was displayed with the heads. Free samples of their work were produced on the scene and Mr. Richardson exhibited some double exposure movies.





ABOVE: Students in art work with a variety of materials. LEFT: Students work on some of the many interesting projects that are part of the art curriculum.



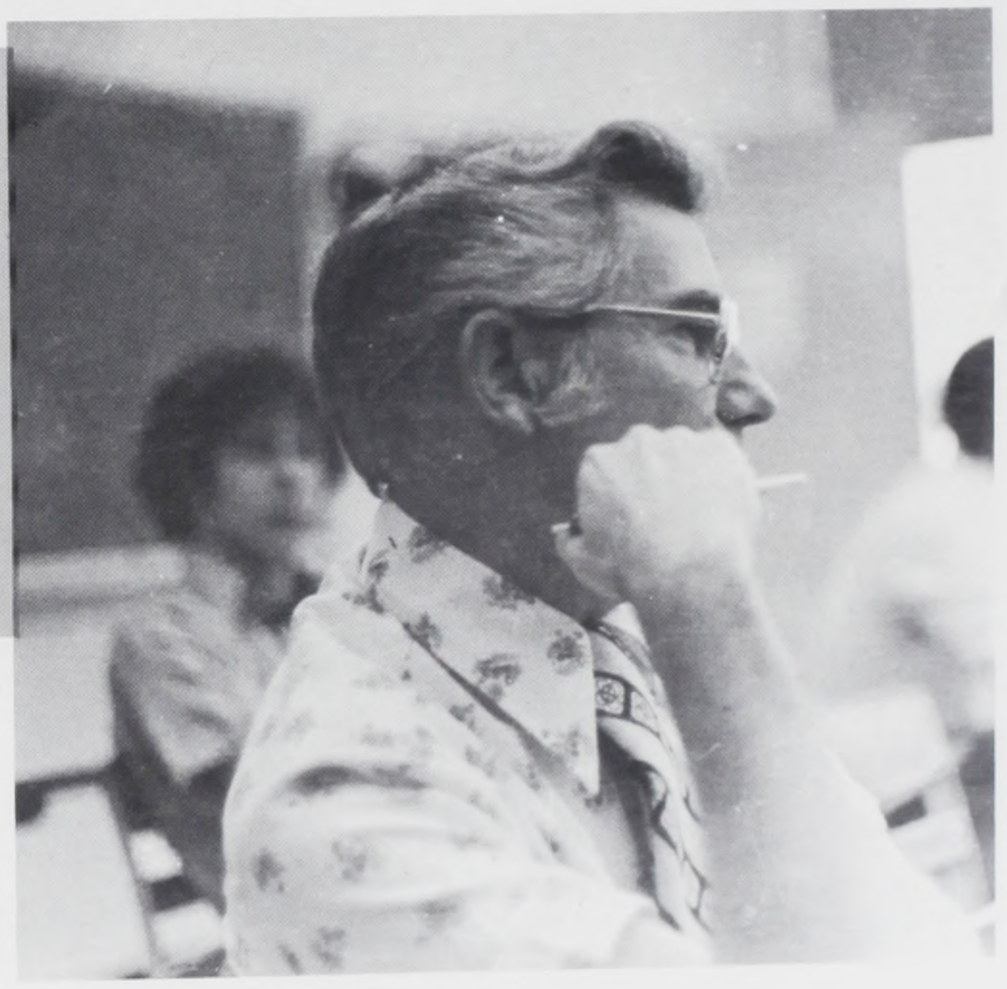
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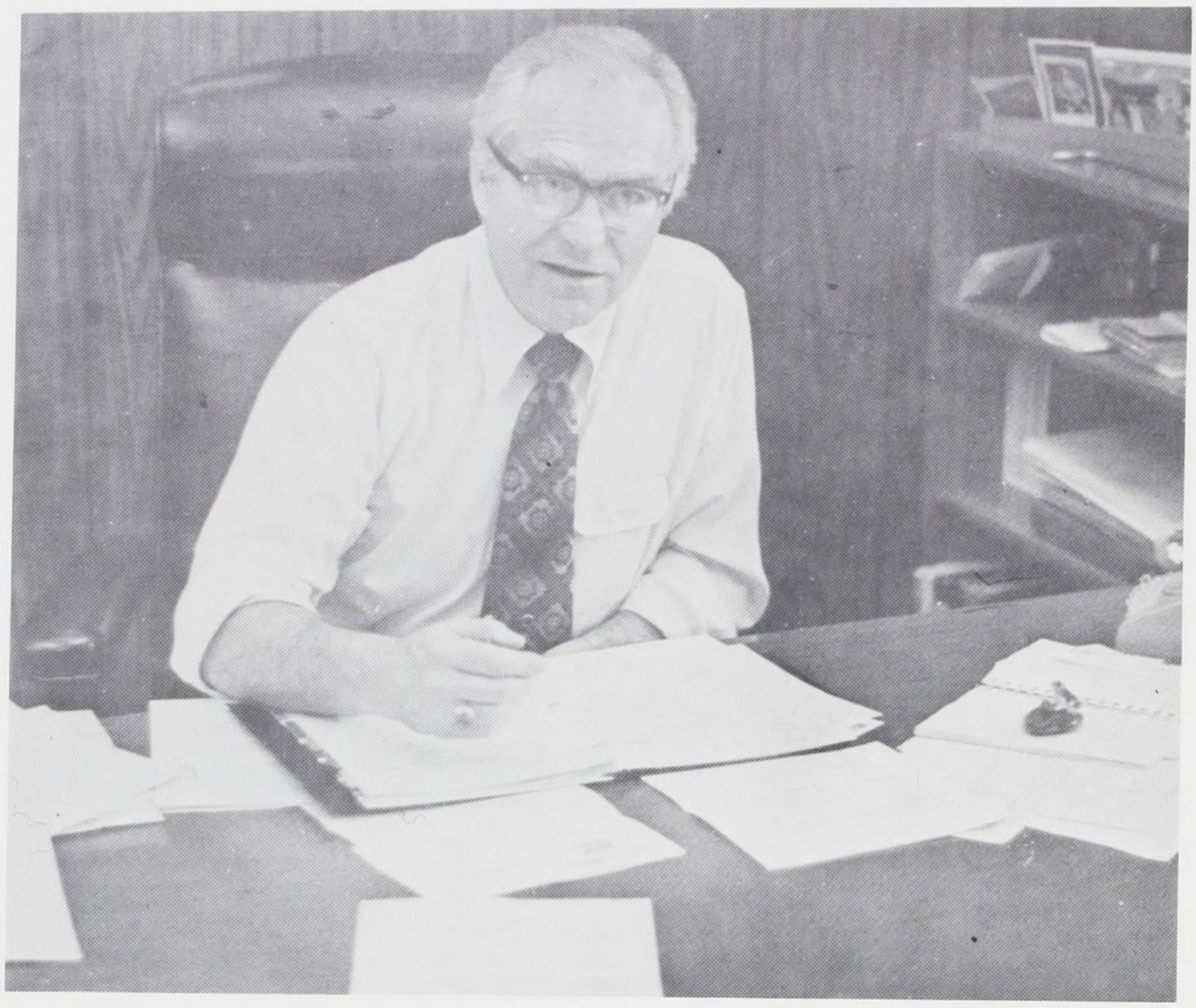






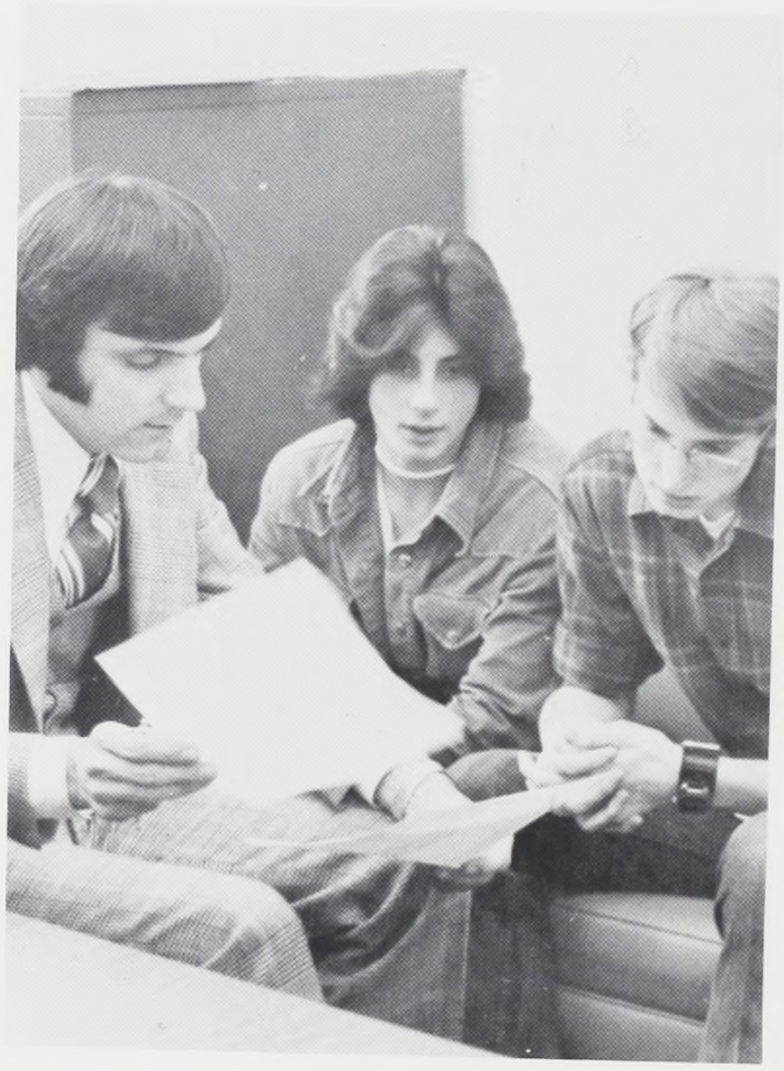
FACULTY











Administrators Help Students

Benson has the advantage of having four fair-minded administrators and a Benson graduate as an administrative assistant.

At the helm was Mr. Harold Andersen, principal, who saw that the school ran very smoothly during the year. He also constantly reminded the central administration of the physical plant needs of Benson students, attended PTA and Dads' Club meetings and was very instrumental in forming the Benson Alumni Club this year. One of the Alumni Club's projects this year was to raise $800 for scholarships.

Primarily when a student hears Mr. Paul Benninghoff's name, he thinks of discipline. However, Mr. Benninghoff was also in charge of 8th Grade Orientation, recruiting, and attendance problems such as truancy, class cuts, tardies and a long list of other duties.

Shops at Benson would not have run nearly so well without Mr. Aki Nishimura's guiding hand. In addition he has the responsibility for all supplies for the shops and shop teachers, and the student budget. Happily Mr. Nishimura recovered from a serious auto accident he had last year.

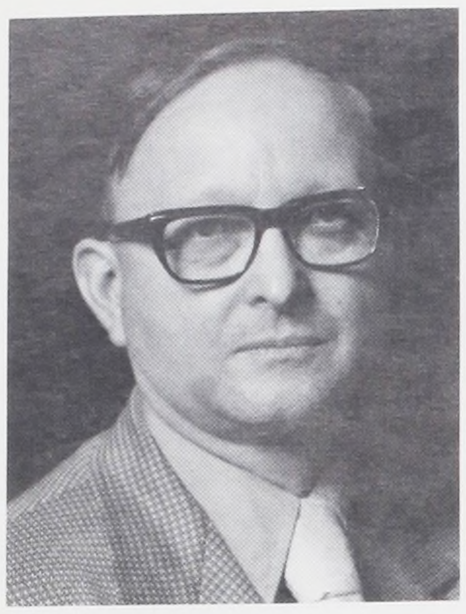
Mr. Stan Blair, curriculum vice-prinicpal, was in charge of the academic portion of the school. His job involved making up the schedule for classes so teachers would not have overloaded classes.

Assisting Mr. Benninghoff was Mr. Dick Hennessy who helped with discipline problems and was the adviser for the Parking Lot Patrol.





ABOVE: Keeping extensive records is only part of Mr. Paul Benninghoff's job. BOTTOM: Figuring the schedule for the coming year is very tiring work so Mr. Stan Blair takes a second to relax as he listens to Mr. Borquist talk about next year's house. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Talking to students and their parents is another of Mr. Benninghoff's duties. BOTTOM LEFT: Working with Mrs. Crafton who checks attendance, is one of the ways Mr. Richard Hennessy helps as Administrative Assistant. TOP LEFT: When Mr. Harold Andersen isn't attending meetings, working with teachers or talking with students, there are always forms and correspondence to be done. TOP MIDDLE: Mr. Blair and Mr. Nishimura relax during lunch in the teacher's lunch room. TOP: Keeping as many shops as Benson has running smoothly is all part of Mr. Aki Nishimura's job.



Harold Arendt
Librarian, Director of Educational Media



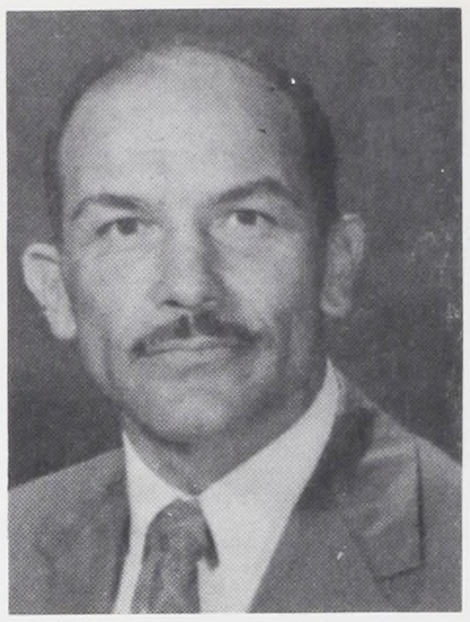
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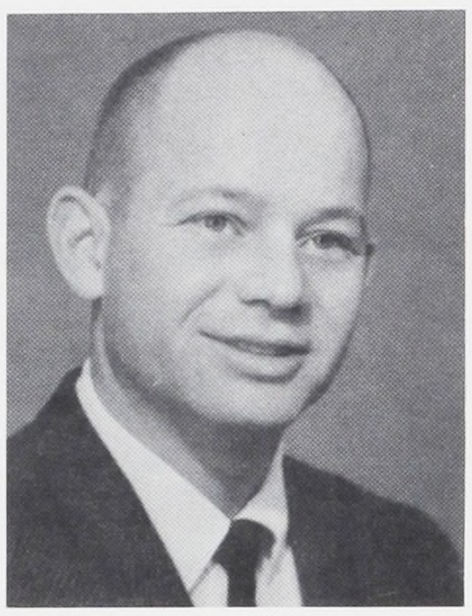
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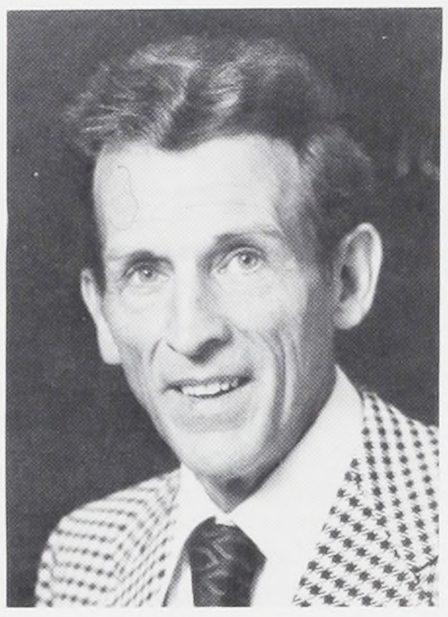
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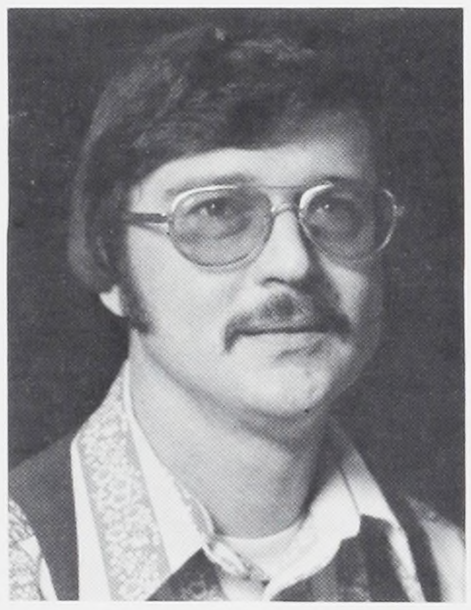
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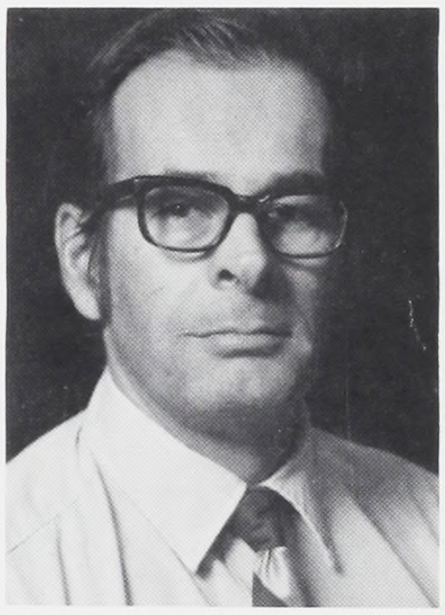
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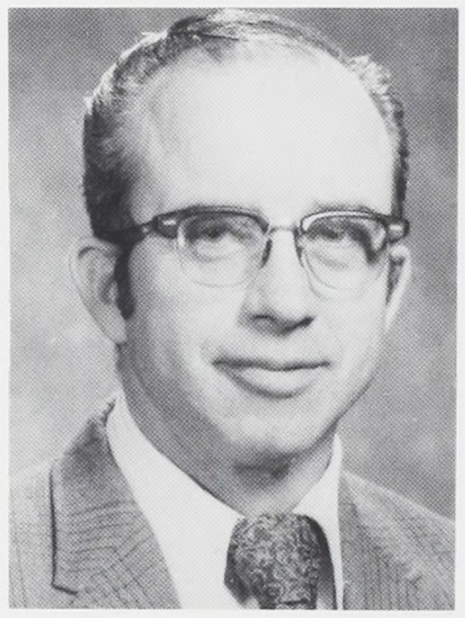
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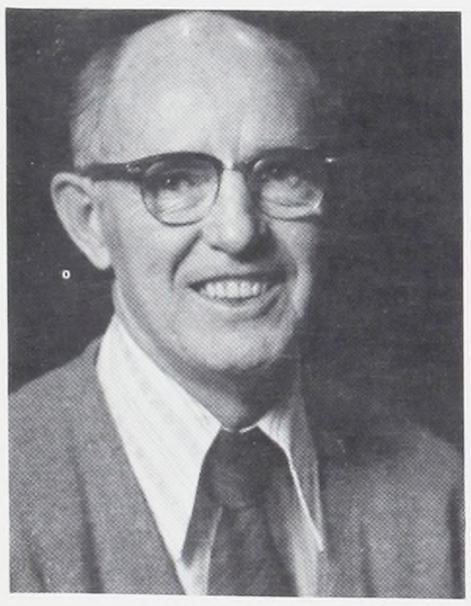
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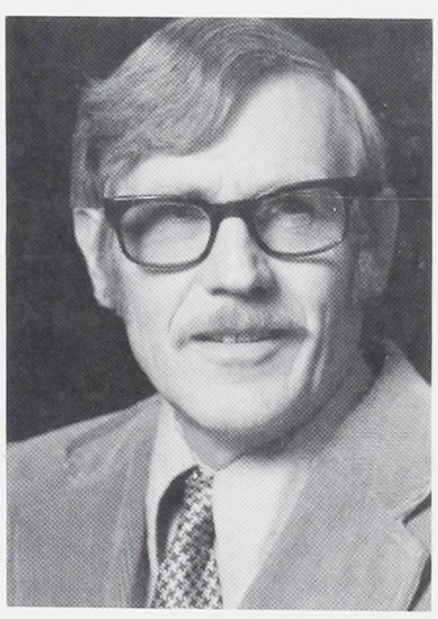
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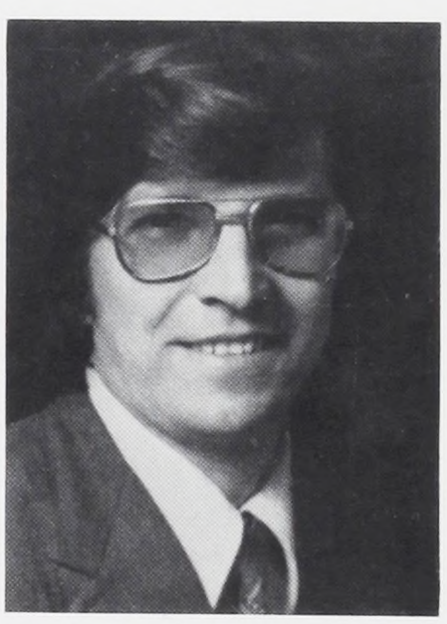
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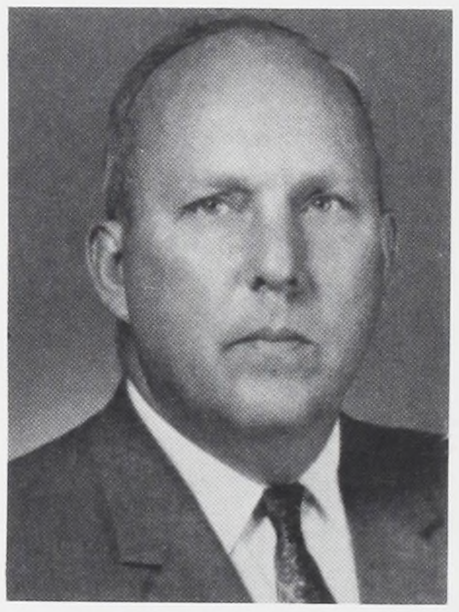
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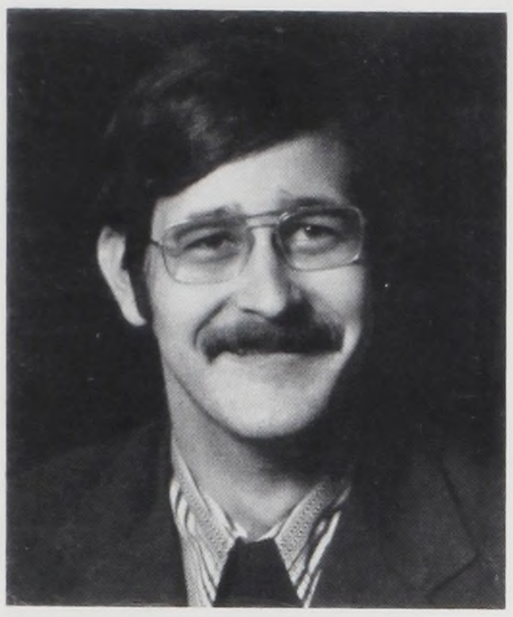
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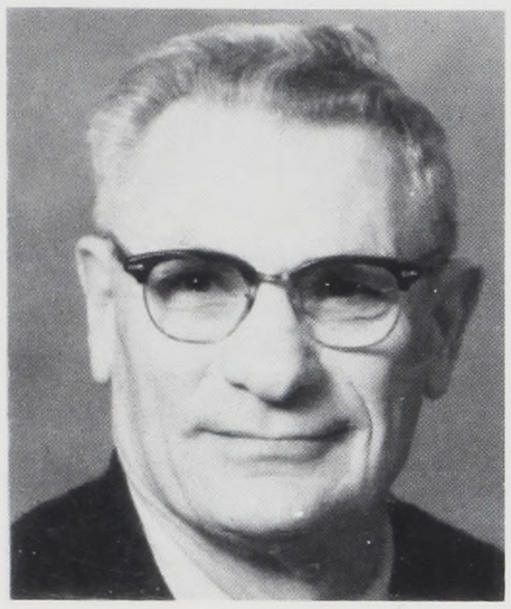
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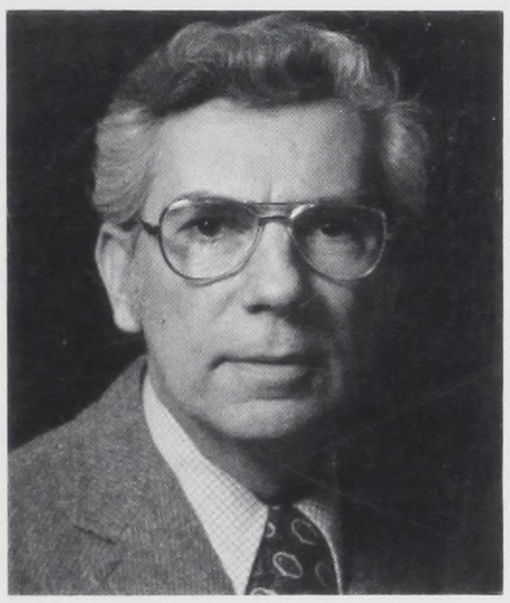
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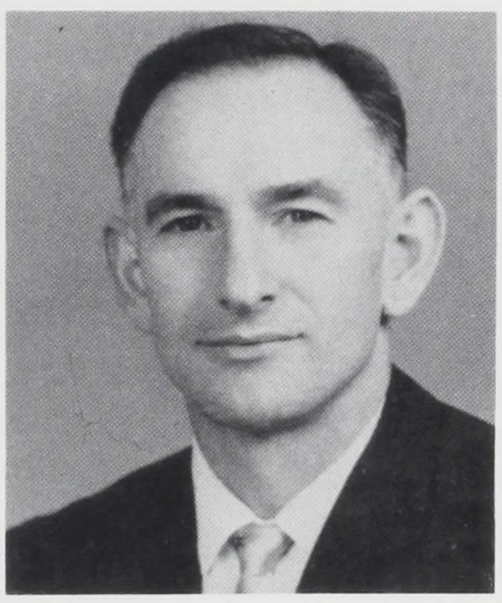
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Faculty

Teachers Make it Through Year

Both teachers and students hate to see the summer come to an end. Students generally get several extra days of vacation since teachers in the Portland School District returned three days early to get supplies put away and rooms ready for the students and the opening of school.

Most teachers have favorite meeting places for lunch if they bring a sack lunch. Popular meeting spot for shop teachers is the Stock Room. In this room they have a table and coffee available. Since shop teachers teach all periods, they are able to take a coffee break during the morning and in the afternoon.

Academic teachers can usually be found in one of the two small faculty rooms, one in the main building, and one in "H" wing. Coffee and other refreshments are available in these rooms and most teachers use the room during their lunch or preparation period to grade papers, catch up on reading or just converse with fellow teachers.





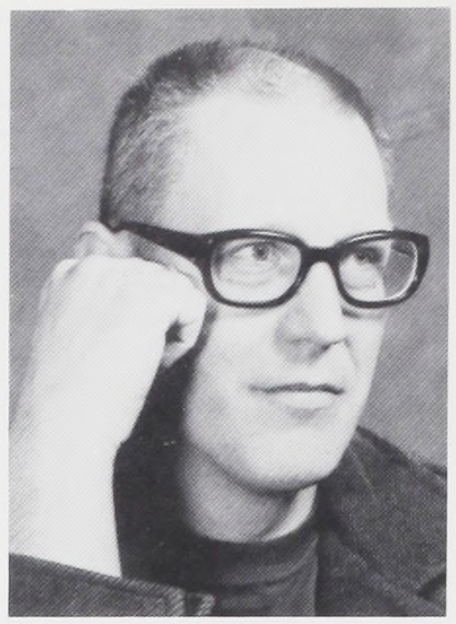
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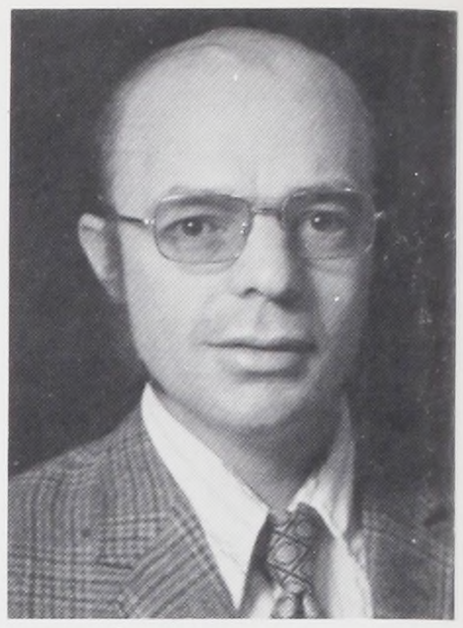
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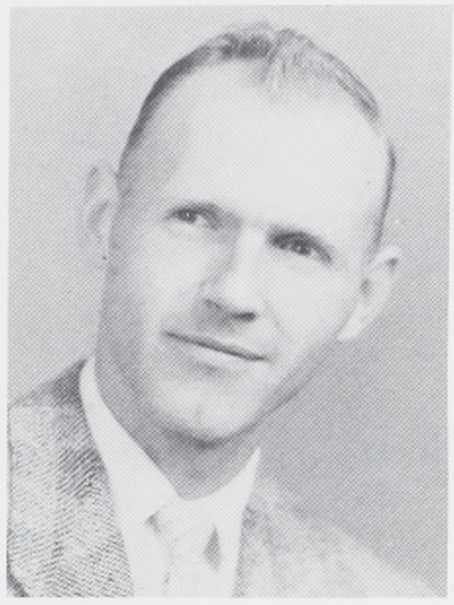
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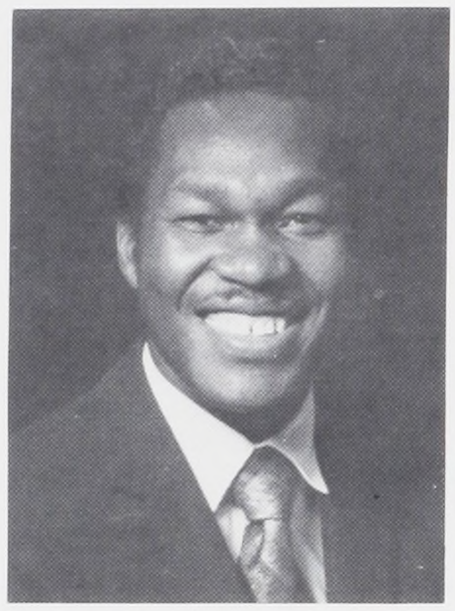
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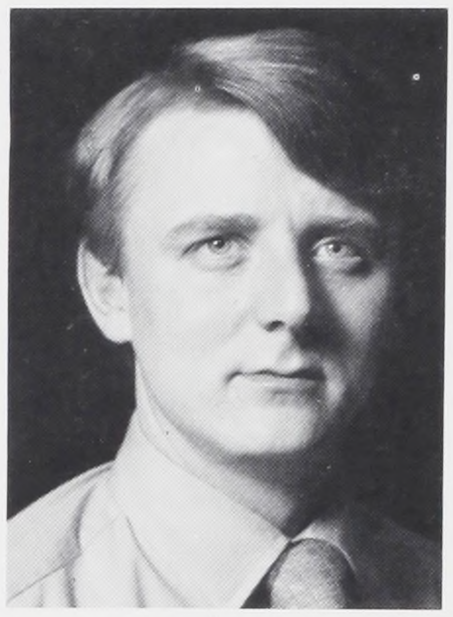
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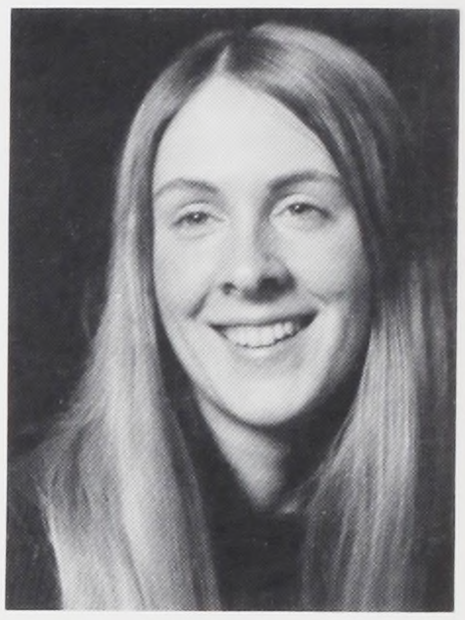
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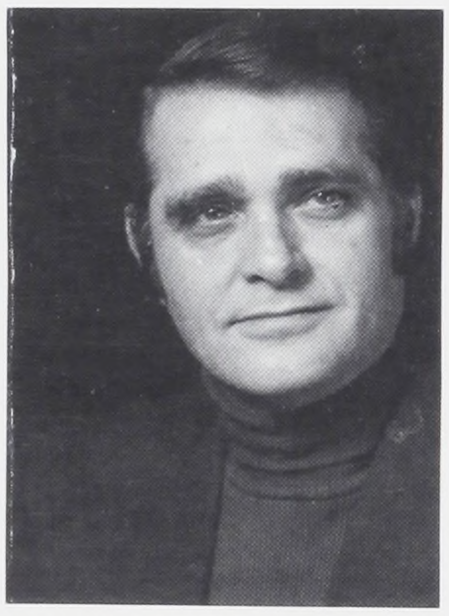
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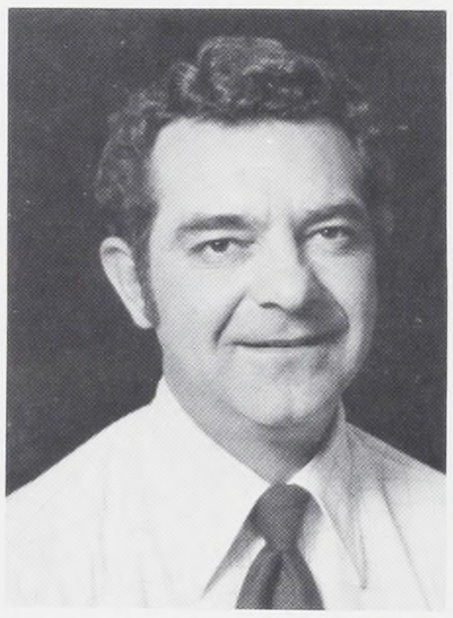
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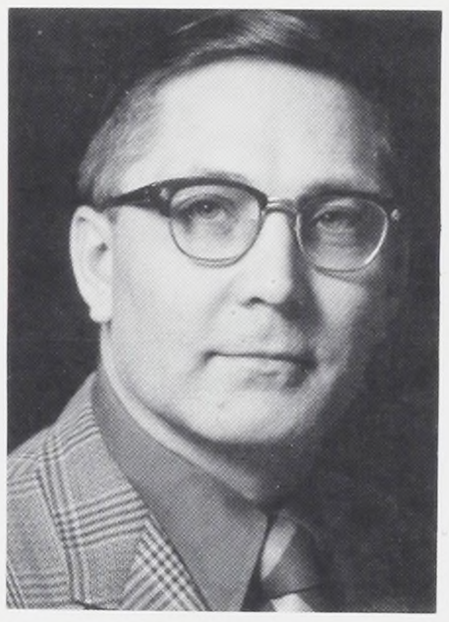
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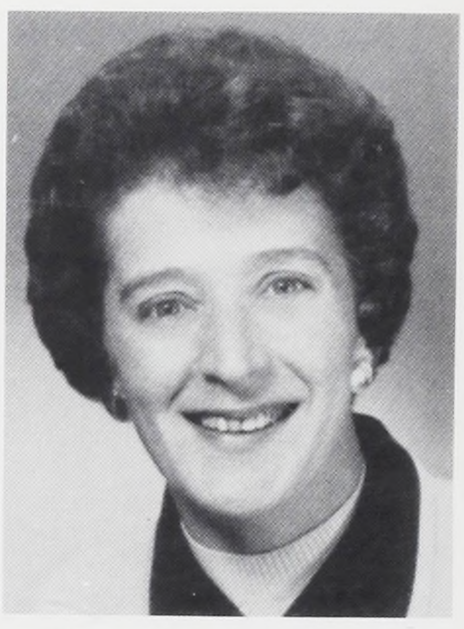
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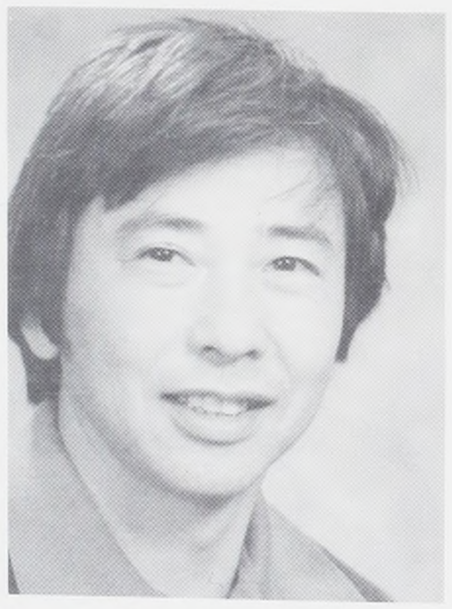
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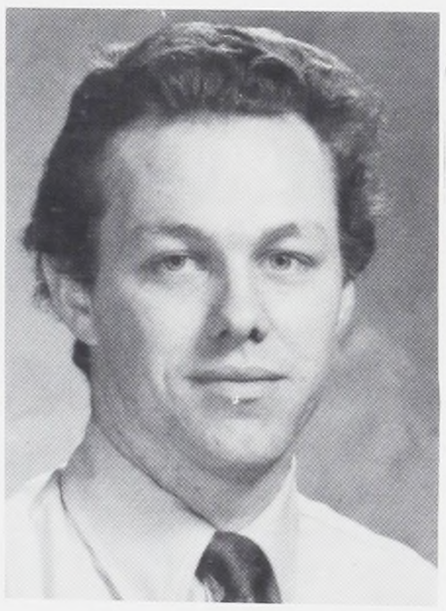
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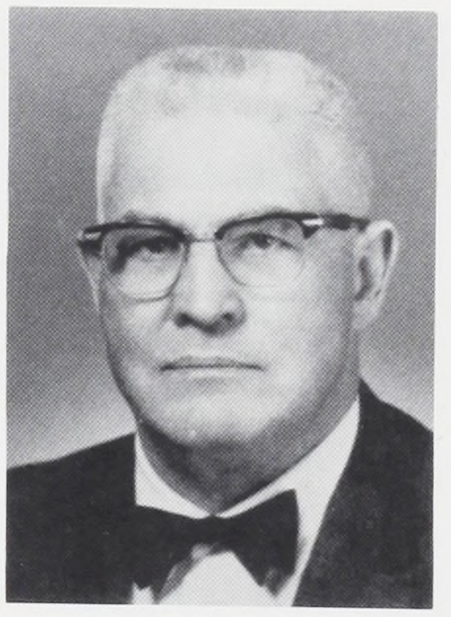
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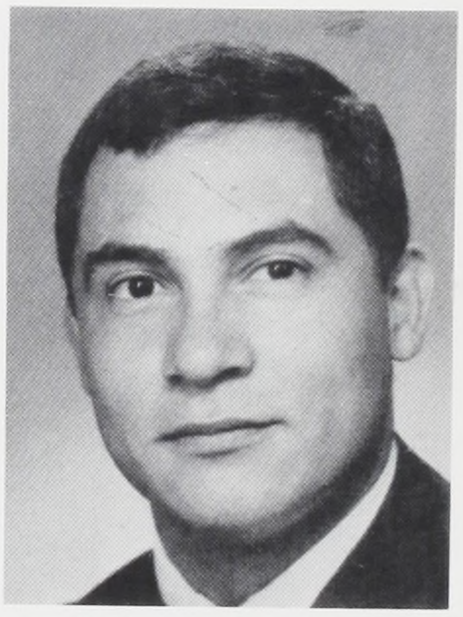
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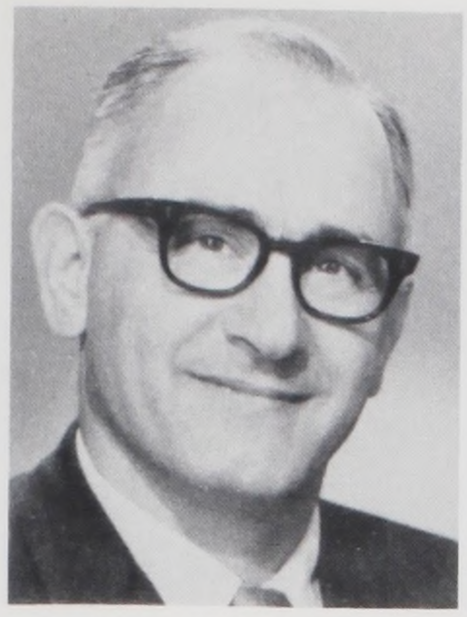
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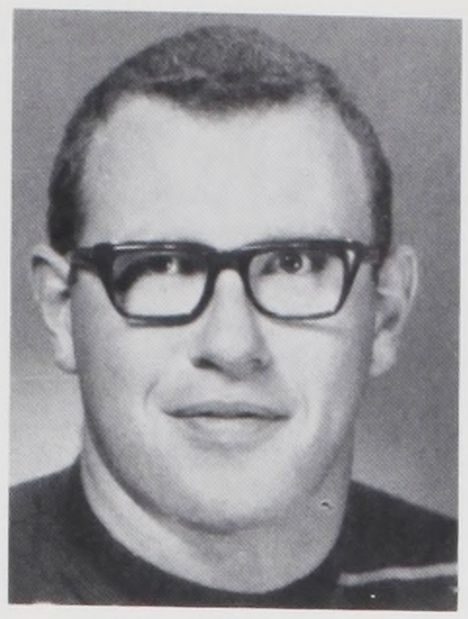
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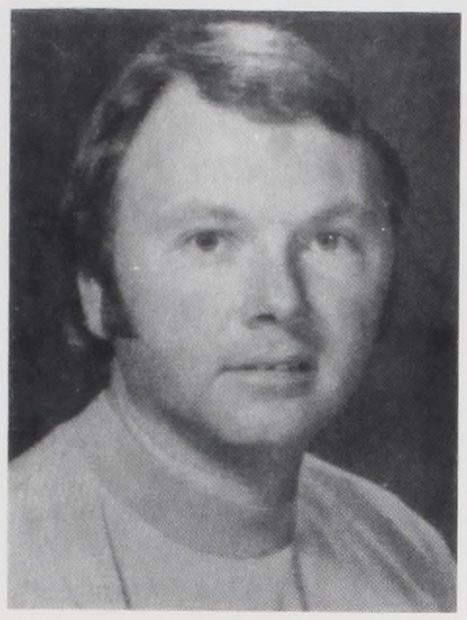
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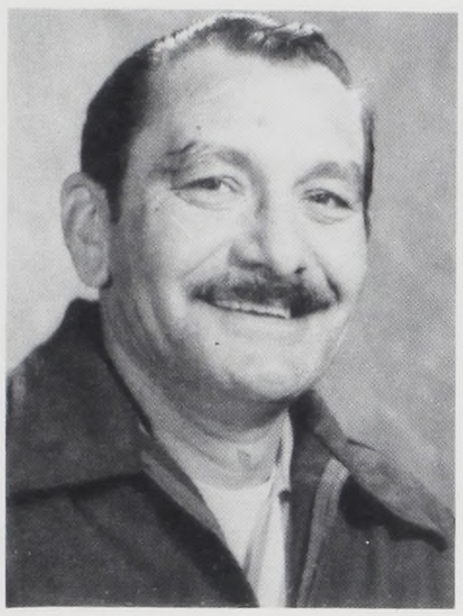
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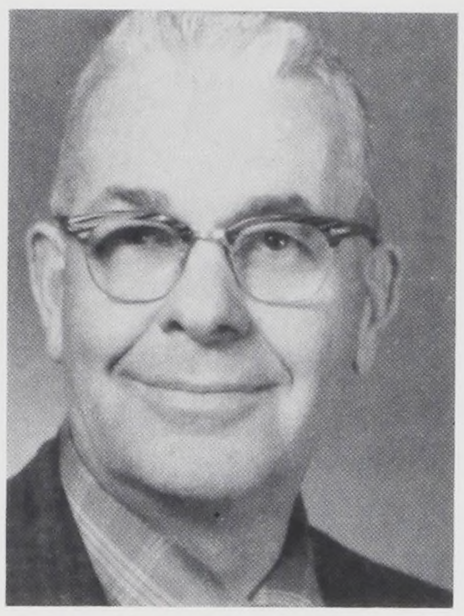
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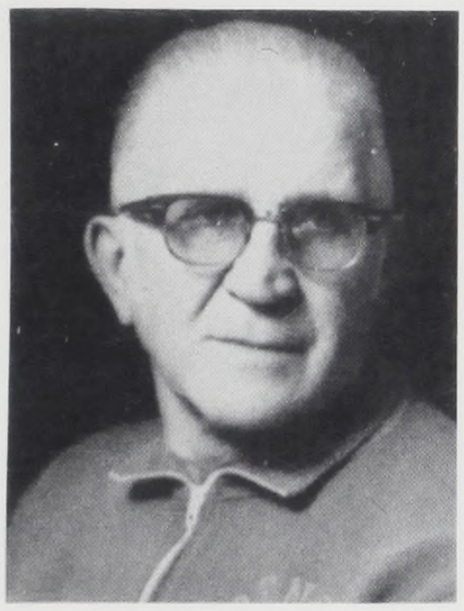
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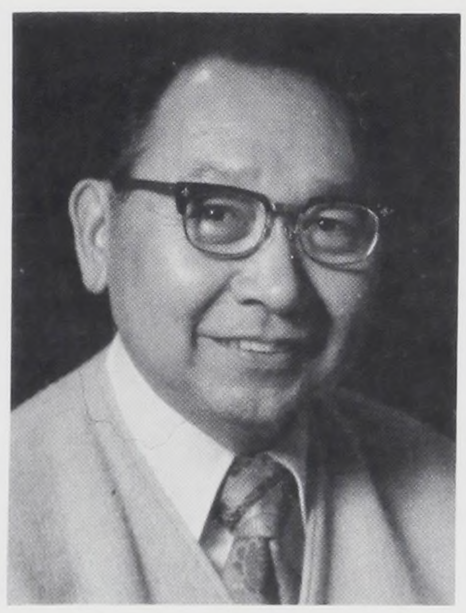
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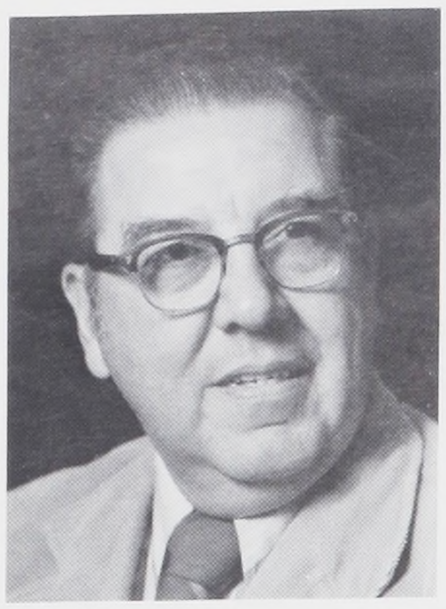


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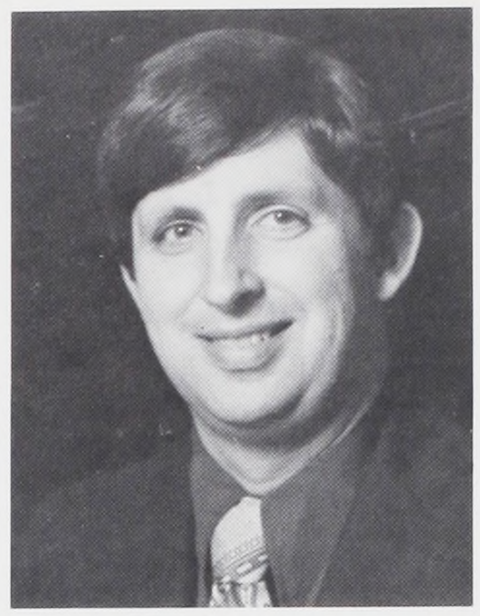
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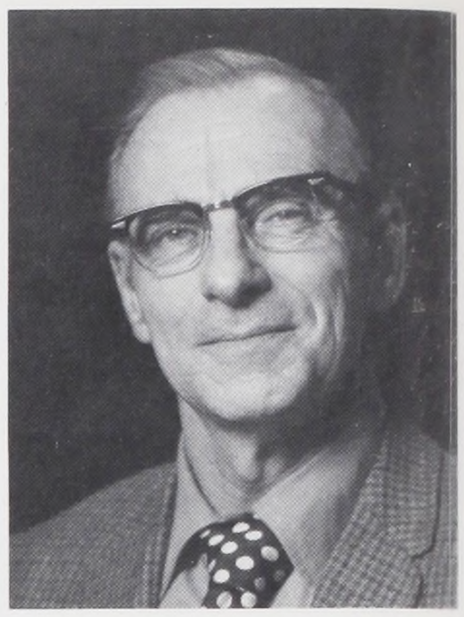
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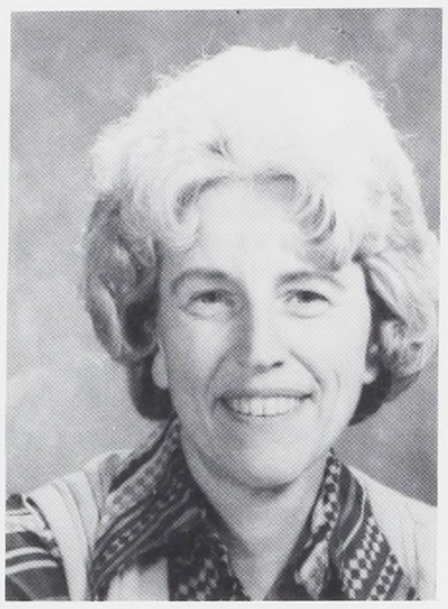
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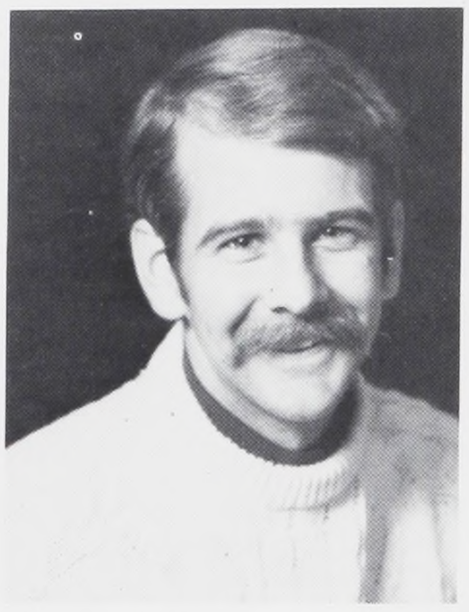
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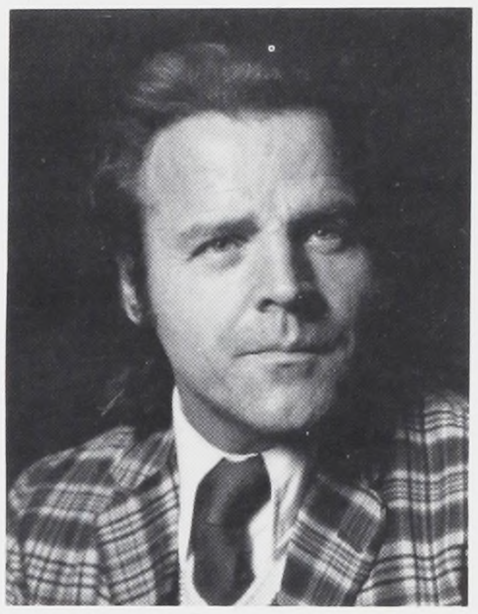
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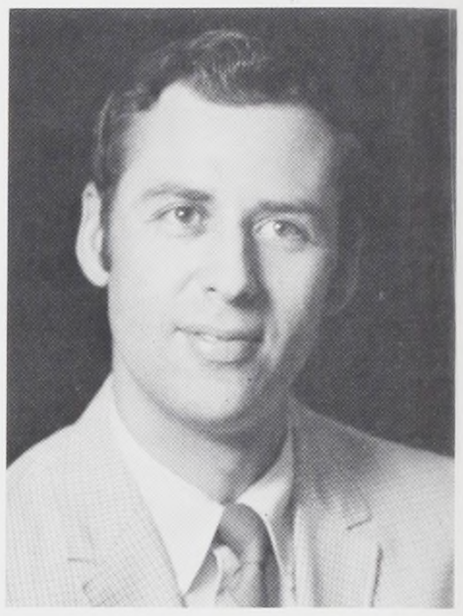
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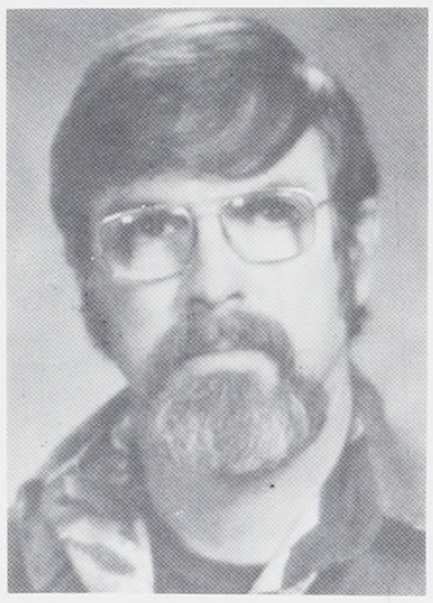
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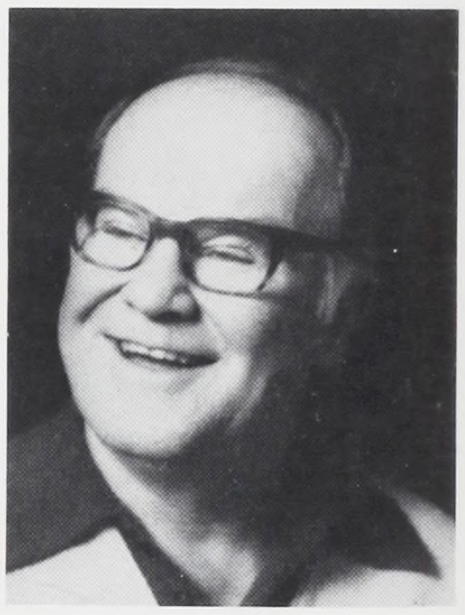
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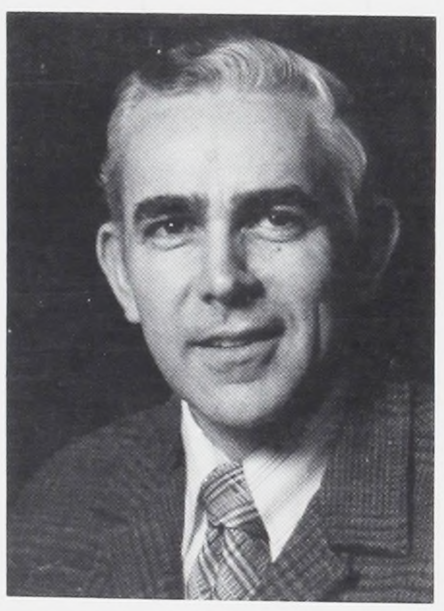
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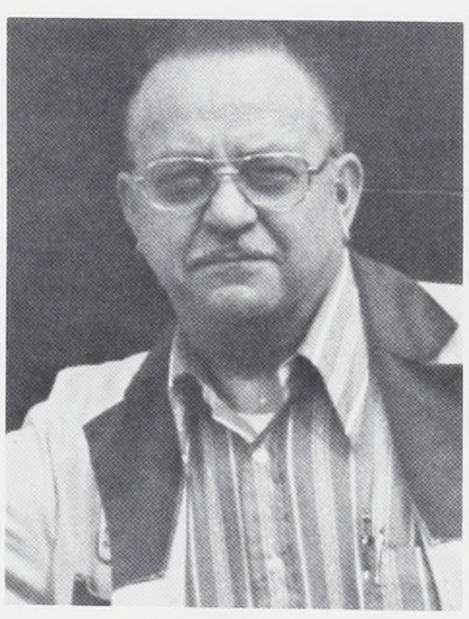
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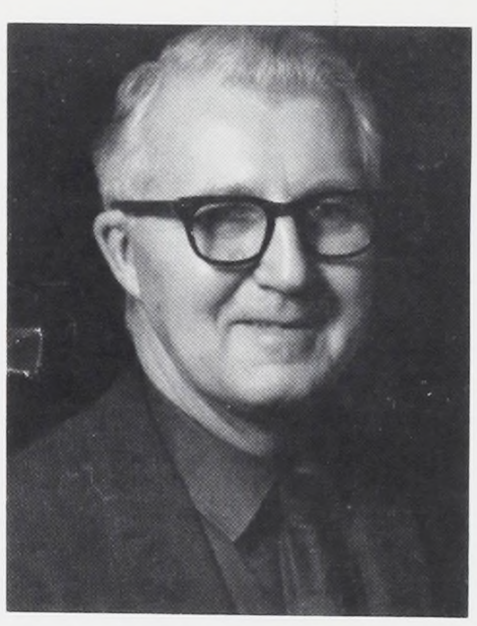
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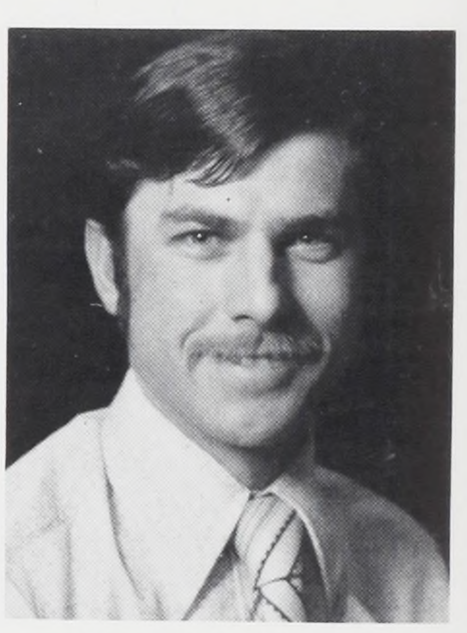
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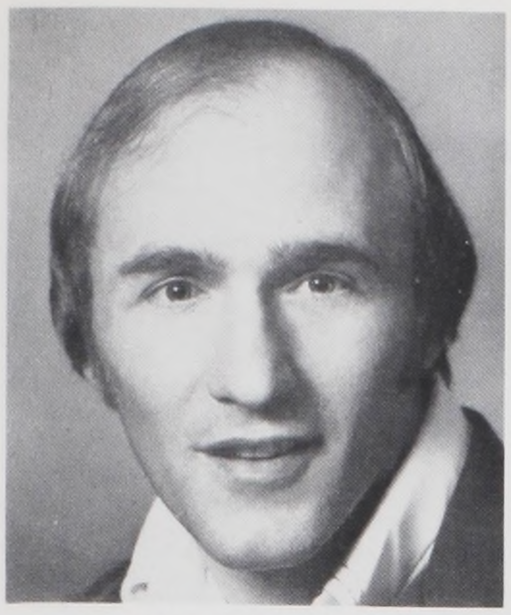
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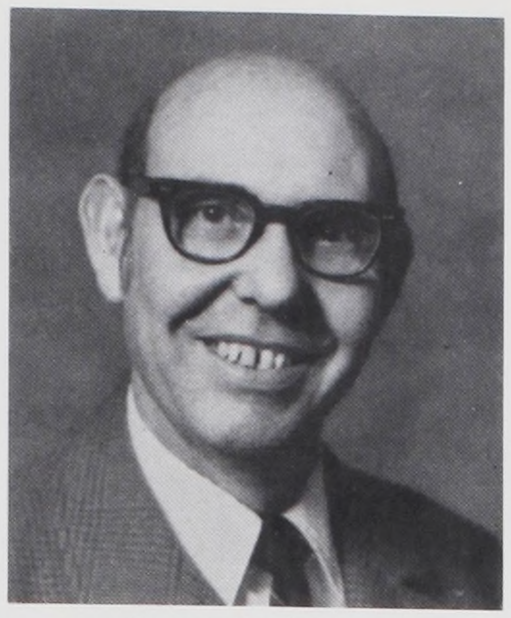
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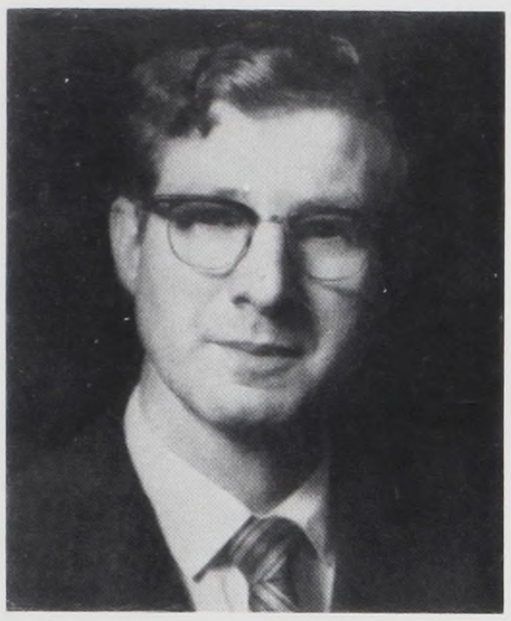
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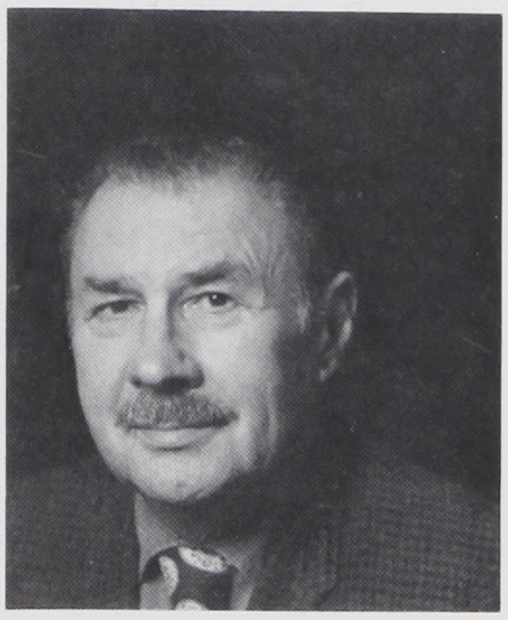
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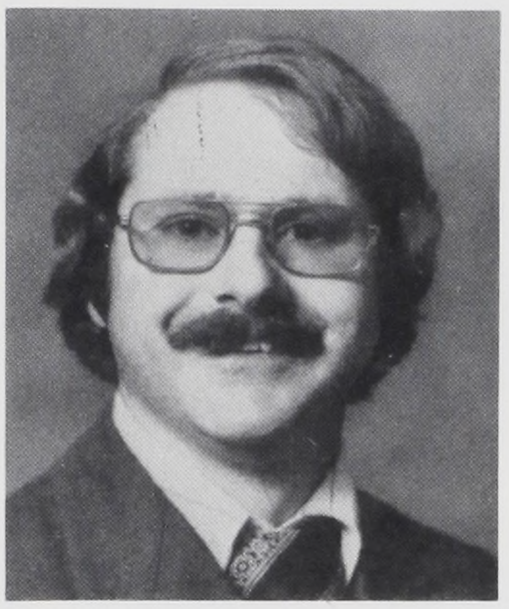
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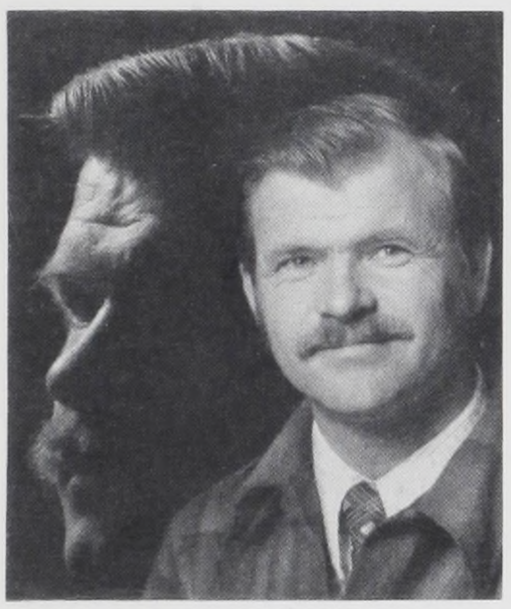
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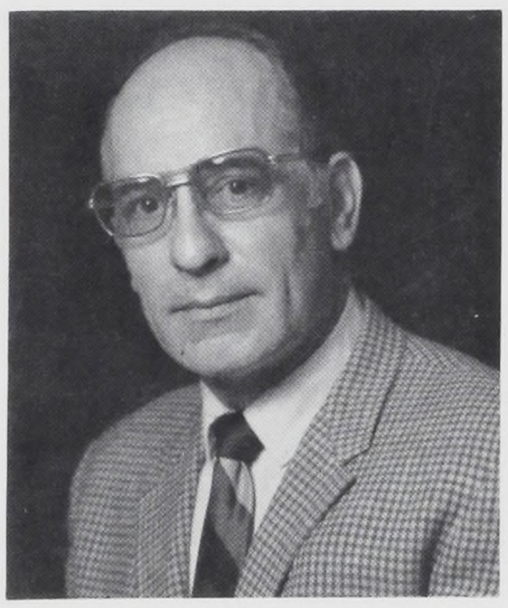
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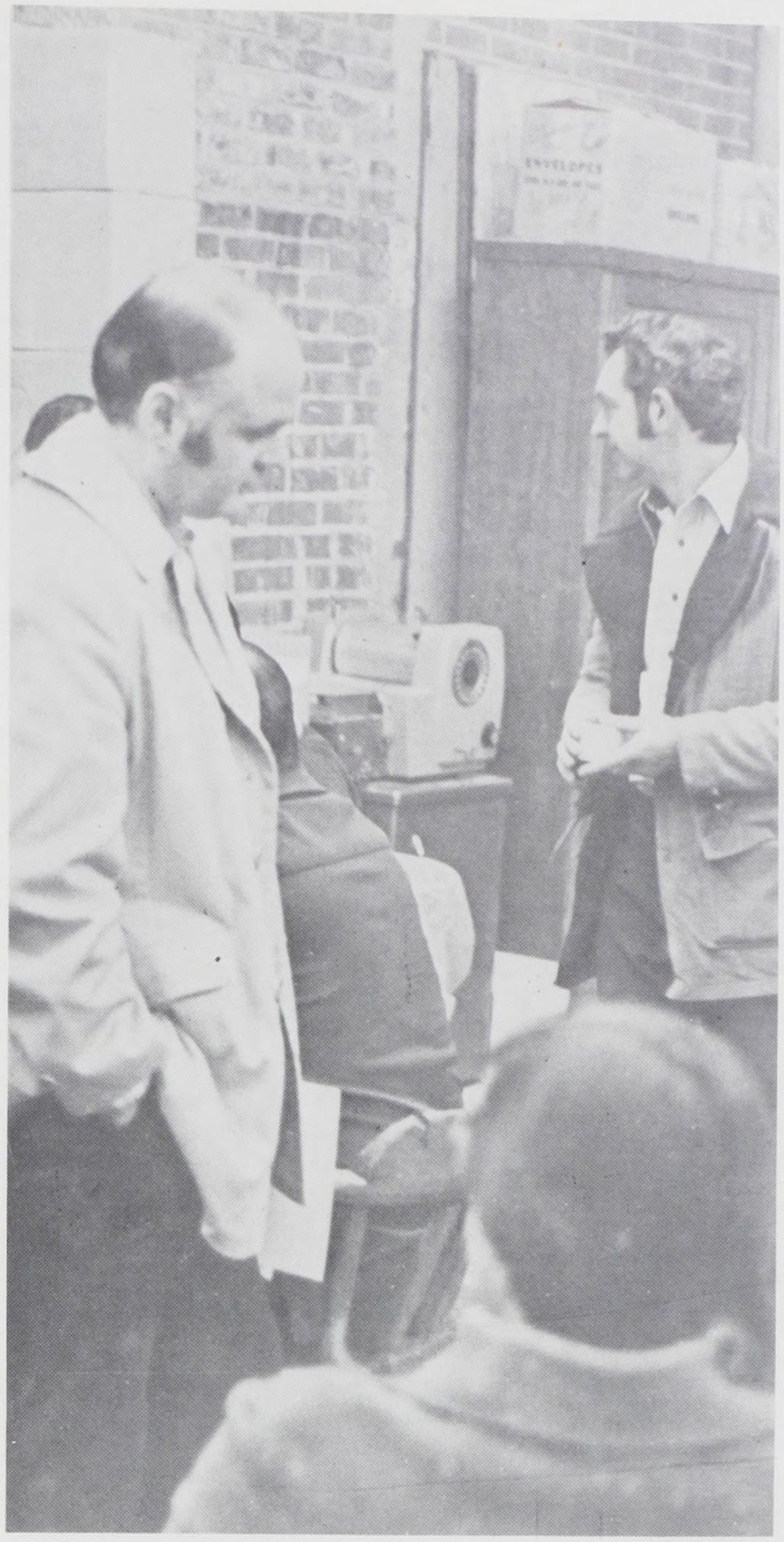
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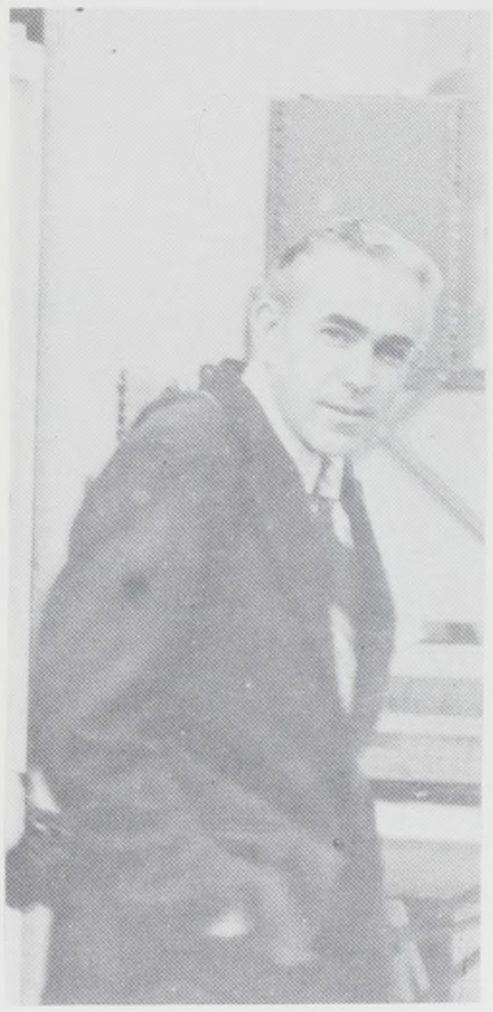


Thomas Veatch
Graphic Arts, Dept. Head



Robert Veley
Metal Fabrication, German







Counselors Help Students

The main purpose of the Counseling Department is to help students through school and to help them with all kinds of problems whether it is a school problem, social problem, personal problem or a problem at home.

This year the Counseling Department put on an Armed Forces Day to which they invited representatives from each branch of the armed services to tell Benson students what each has to offer in the military.

The counselors also invited representatives from colleges to talk about their college and to tell students about the course offerings the colleges had to offer.

Mr. Richard Wilkes, counselor, continued a program from last year called "Classroom Guidance Counseling". In this program the counselors go into the classroom and teach about classroom communication, listening habits, self image, decision making and special behavior.

Another program also started was parental workshops to teach parents about the functions of the counseling program.

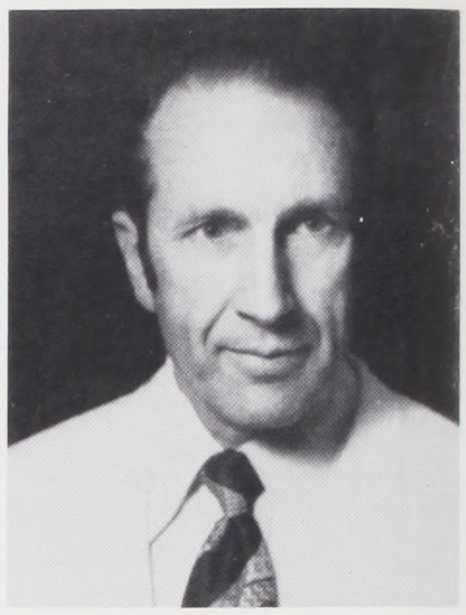
Counselors were a great asset to the students and they were always willing to help them.



ABOVE: Mr. Bill Thomas smiles as he is caught reading his favorite book. OPPOSITE PAGE: Counselors like Mrs. Dorothy Jones are always willing to help students with their problems.



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Special Teacher



Francis Walborn
Electric



Mereida Wann
English, Social Studies



Gerald Waterbury
Plastics

Merlin White
Science, Health

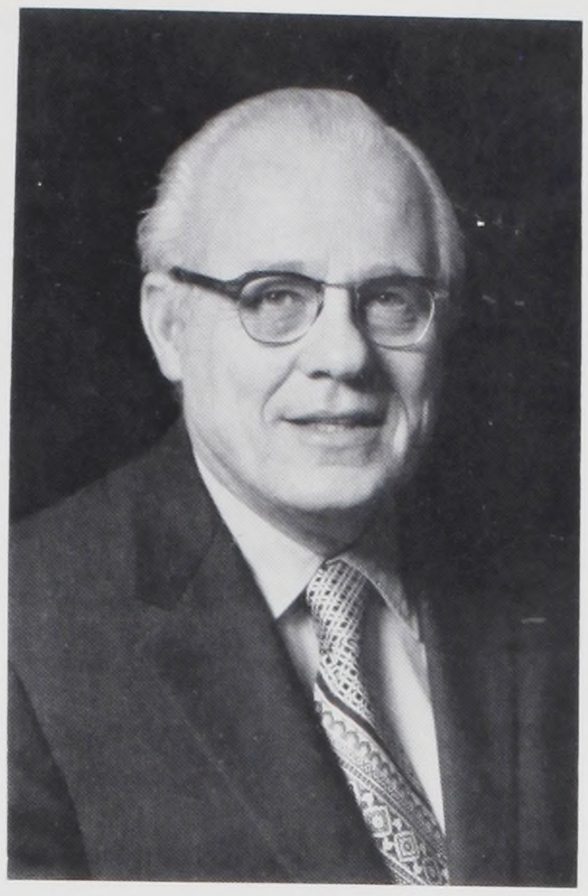
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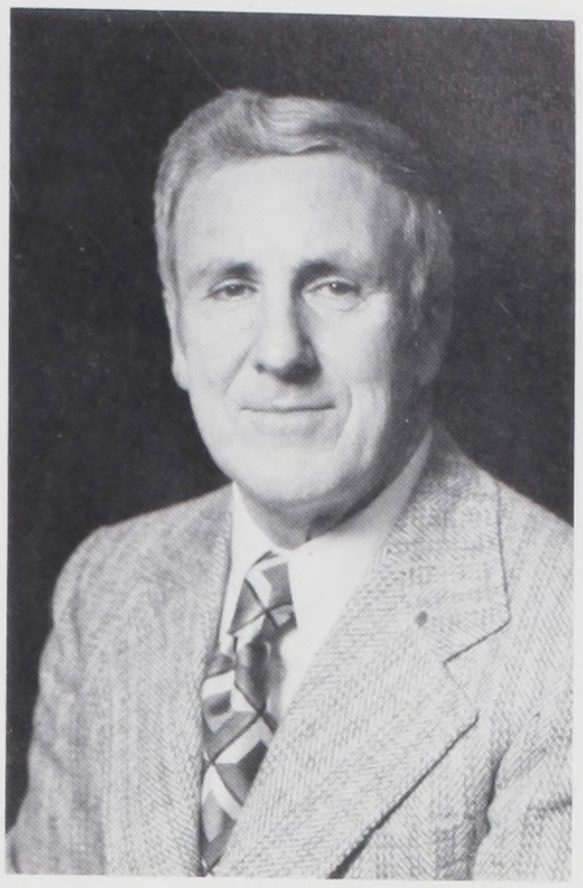
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Dorothy Jones
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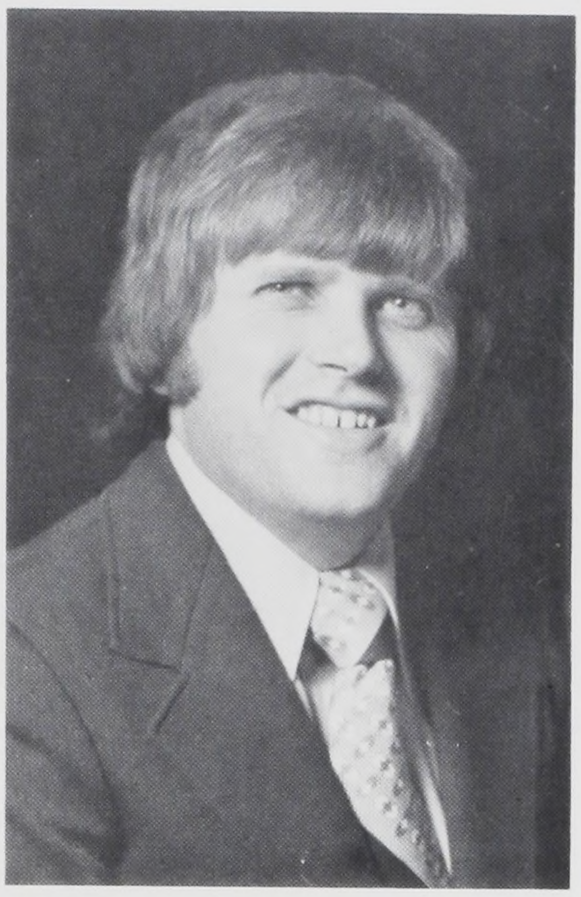
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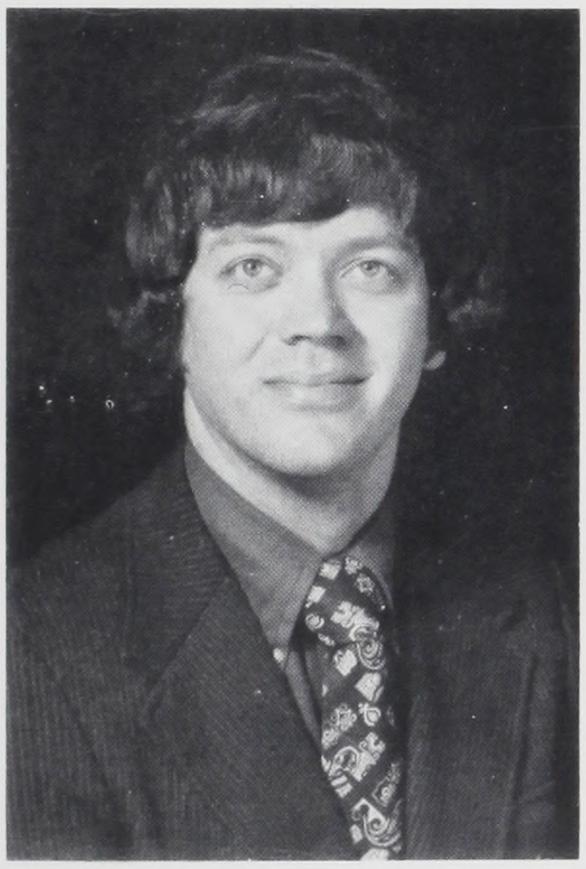
Florence Meagher
Freshmen l-z



John Vingelen
Freshmen a-k



Richard Wilkes
Sophomores a-k



Robert Wilson
Seniors a-h



Clifford Wise
Juniors l-z



Secretaries Keep School Going

If it were not for the hard working ladies the students know as secretaries, this school could not function.

A few of the things they do are keep track of attendance, type the daily bulletin, type the absentee sheet, give out excused slips, answer phones, keep track of student transcripts, and probably hear more unusual excuses in a year than even Mr. Benninghoff and Mr. Hennesy. You can see they keep very busy.

Teacher problems, official business, some outside school activities and all incoming phone calls go through the Main Office which is headed by Mrs. Kathleen Harris. She is helped by Mrs. Anne Barlow.

The other two offices are the Personnel Office run by Mrs. Betty Jenkins and Mrs. LaVon Crafton and the Shop and Academic Vice-principals Office run by Mrs. Maxine Williams, Mrs. Bettye Hopp, and Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt.

If ever you need to know something about the school, look in on any of the secretaries in any of the offices. They can tell you what you need to know!

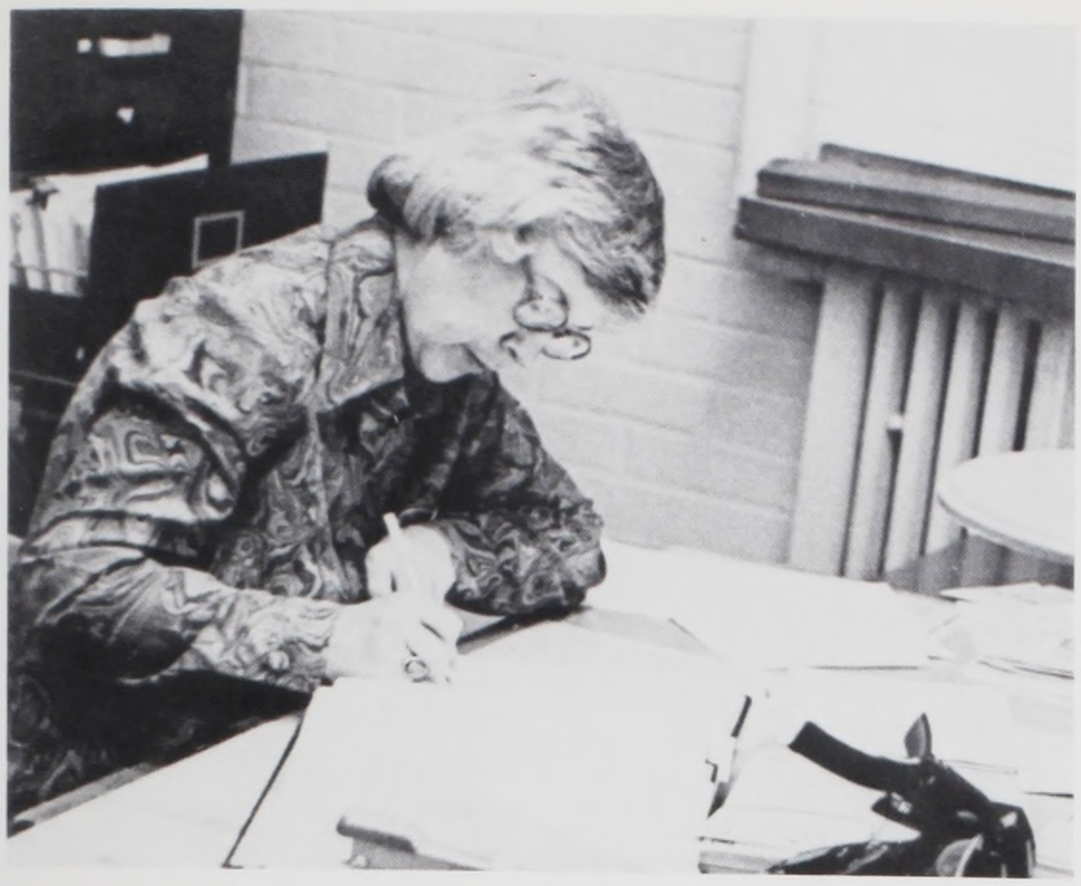


ABOVE: From Left: Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, Mrs. LaVon Crafton, Mrs. Kathleen Harris, and Mrs. Anne Barlow make up the secretarial staff. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. LaVon Crafton does some checking in the files on a student's attendance. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt types a letter for one of the vice principals. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Kathleen Harris sorts through and arranges the teachers' mail.













Outstanding Job Done By Aides, Secretaries, Clerks

The Secretaries, Aides, and Clerks have done a fine job this year as in the past.

In the Main Office, Mrs. Kathy Harris is assisted by Mrs. Anne Barlow. Mrs. Betty Jenkins heads the Personnel Office, and Mrs. LaVone Crafton helps to keep things running smoothly.

In the Counseling Office, Mrs. Marjorie McCall is assisted by Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Bettye Hopp is the secretary in the Work Experience Office, and Mr. Robert White is the coordinator.

Mrs. Viken is in charge of the library and Mrs. Haberman takes care of the bookroom.

Mr. Ed Kindel is the stockroom manager.

All of these people have done a terrific job.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jean Haberman, bookroom clerk, Mrs. Gladys Viken, library secretary, and Mr. Ed Kindle, stockroom manager, all pose for picture. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Ruby Nolf, bookkeeper, works on keeping the books for the school straight. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Marjorie McCall, counseling secretary and data clerk, offers a wide smile to anyone who comes in for help. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Maxine Eleanor Williams, secretary for Mr. Nishimura and Mr. Blair; Mrs. Bettye Hoppe, work experience secretary; and Mrs. Ruby Nolf, pose with big smiles.

Cooks Try To Please

What do the cooks do in the kitchen all day long? Plenty!

They begin their work day by coming to work between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. Approximately thirteen people work to prepare everything from toasty cheese sandwiches to hot lunches.

Mrs. Gladys Harris said, "We cook for 1900 students and faculty". Many of the students eat at restaurants around the school just as faculty members like to do.

Each worker has a lot of pots, and pans to scrub but is relieved of ashing student dishes since throw-away paper products are used.

The morning hours are used for preparing the food while the afternoon hours are devoted to washing dishes in the new dishwasher received in 1974. Most kitchen workers work for four or five hours while Mrs. Harris puts in a full eight hour day.

Cafeteria workers this year are Pauline Orlow, Irene Nequis, Debbie McGaughey, Evelyn Eberly, Jeanne Haslem, Leah Scott, Allie Paradis, Kathryn Morris, ann Fribolli, Betty Mormo, and Grace Johnson.

Custodians Keep Building Clean

What do the custodians do all year long?

Cleaned up mess after mess that Benson students left behind, of course.

They used an enormous amount of equipment such as mops, buckets, dust mops, brooms and dust pans, to clean the nation's finest technical school.

In addition to their other duties, they inspected the roof from time to time to fetch everything from baseballs to plastic frisbees. If this inspection was not done, these items clogged the gutters and as a result the roof was flooded.

"The school was divided into sections and it took about eight hours to clean," commented Mr. Charles Probert, head custodian.

Fourteen night workers come to work at 2:30 p.m., two day workers who start at 5 a.m. and at 7 a.m. In all there are 21 custodians: Charles Probert, head custodian, Dennis Bridges, assistant, Clarence Simons, Otis McCullough, Carl Alford, Lonnie Lillard, Thomas Edwards, Kevin Davis, Andrew Cleveland, Jack Clairborne, William Cornett, Ronald Dixon, Gary Weybright, Matthew Wise, Mary Johansen, Neal Cummings, Keith Becker, and William Thomas.

After school helpers include four hour student helper, Daniel Adair, and two hour N.Y.C. students, Terry Venus and John Chu.

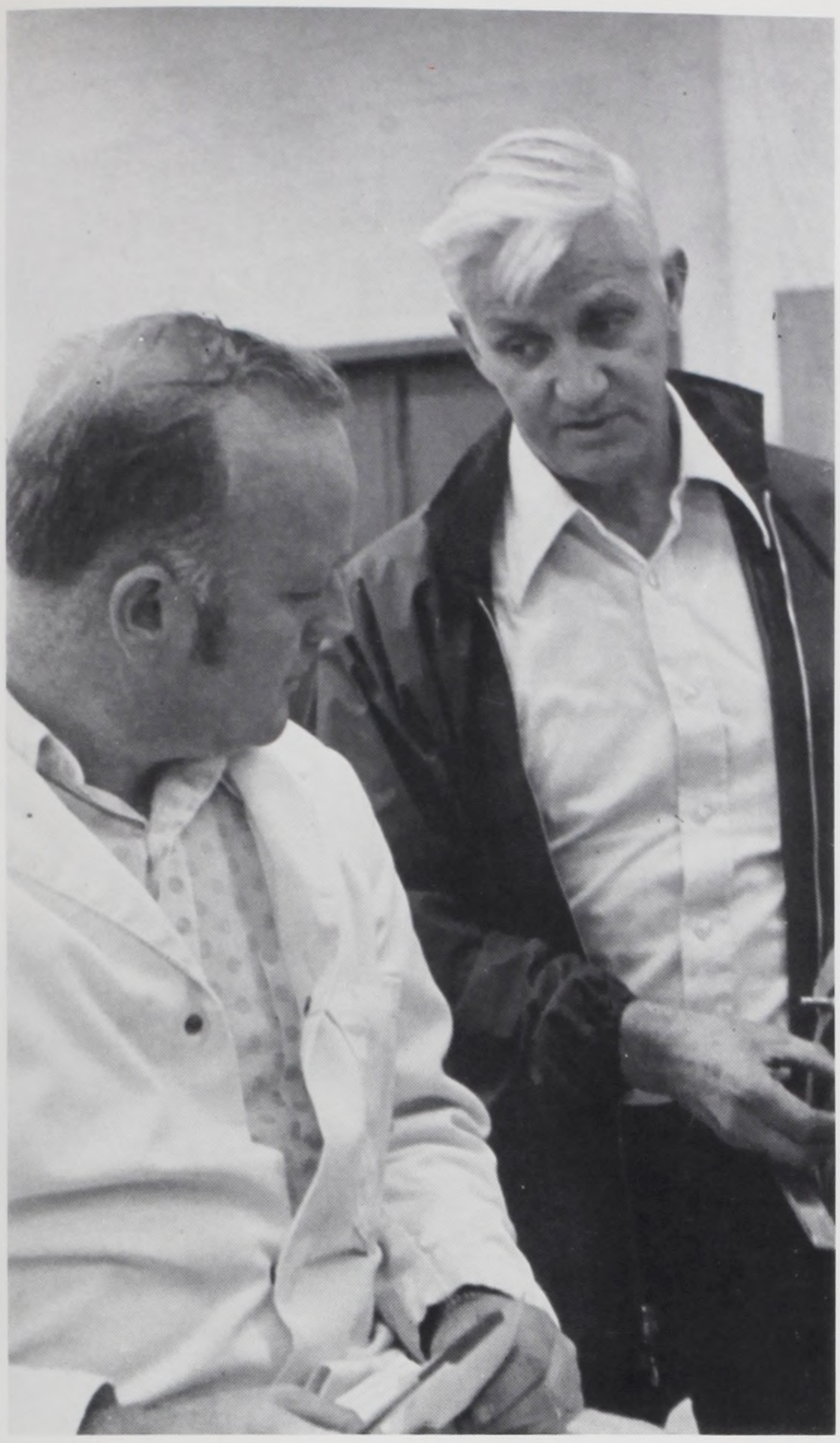
TOP: Mrs. Leah Scott prepares chef salads and leaf salads for both students and faculty. RIGHT CENTER: Custodians relax in the custodians room prior to beginning the evening shift. BOTTOM: Carrying a heavy garbage can is only one of the nightly chores of Ronald Dixon, custodian. LEFT CENTER: Getting food to the front counter from the stove is one of the jobs of Mrs. Irene Nequs.











Work Experience, Shop Coordinator Help Students

The Work Experience Office is located in Mr. Nishimura's office, and Mr. Bob White acts as the Coordinator. The purpose of the Work Experience program is to help students gain jobs outside school in their specific interest areas related to their shop major. It is also the "clearing house" for other jobs that are called in.

Mrs. Bettye Hopp assists Mr. White; she helps students directly by discussing with them what type of jobs they are looking for.

Each year a questionnaire is sent out for all students to fill out. This form includes the fields of many jobs which may possibly be the students' future career.

LEFT: Mr. Bob White and Mr. Kenneth Hershberger discuss a student's job situation. BELOW: Mrs. Bettye Hopp works on application forms in the Work Experience office.

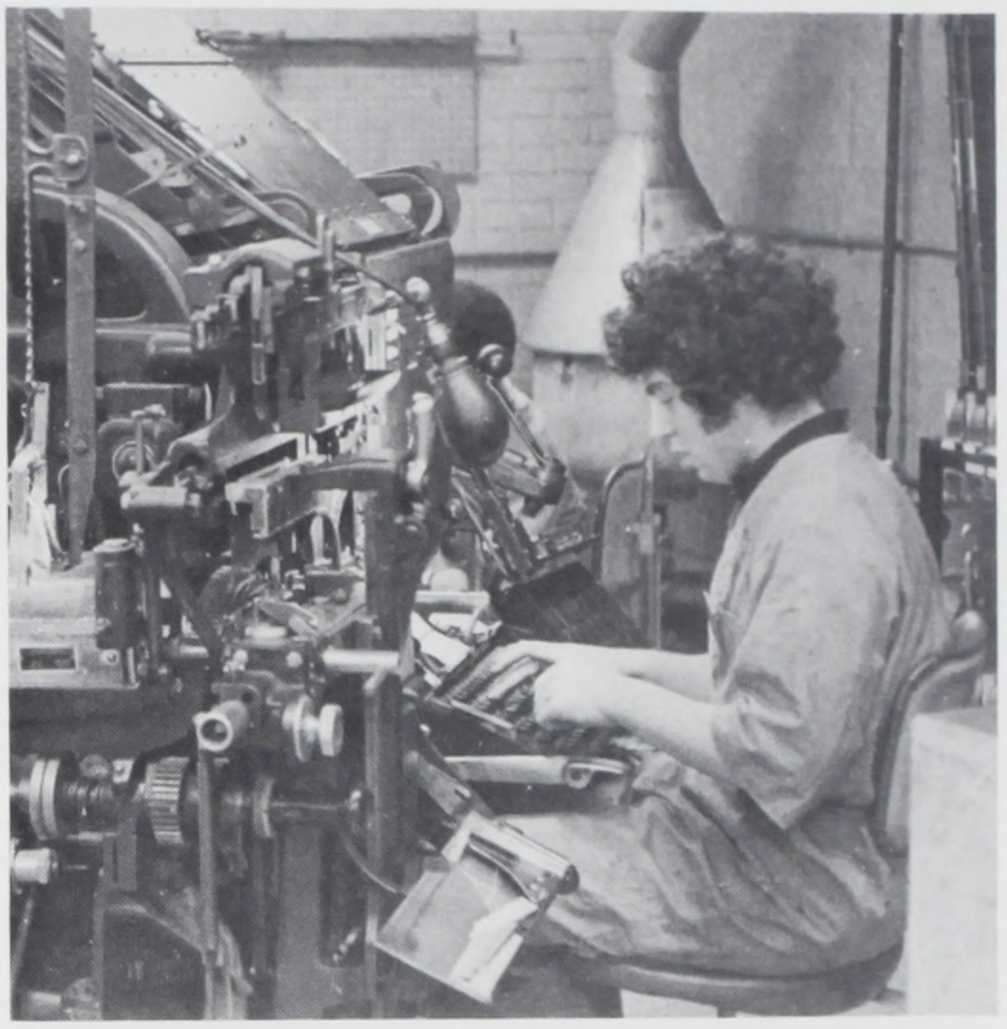




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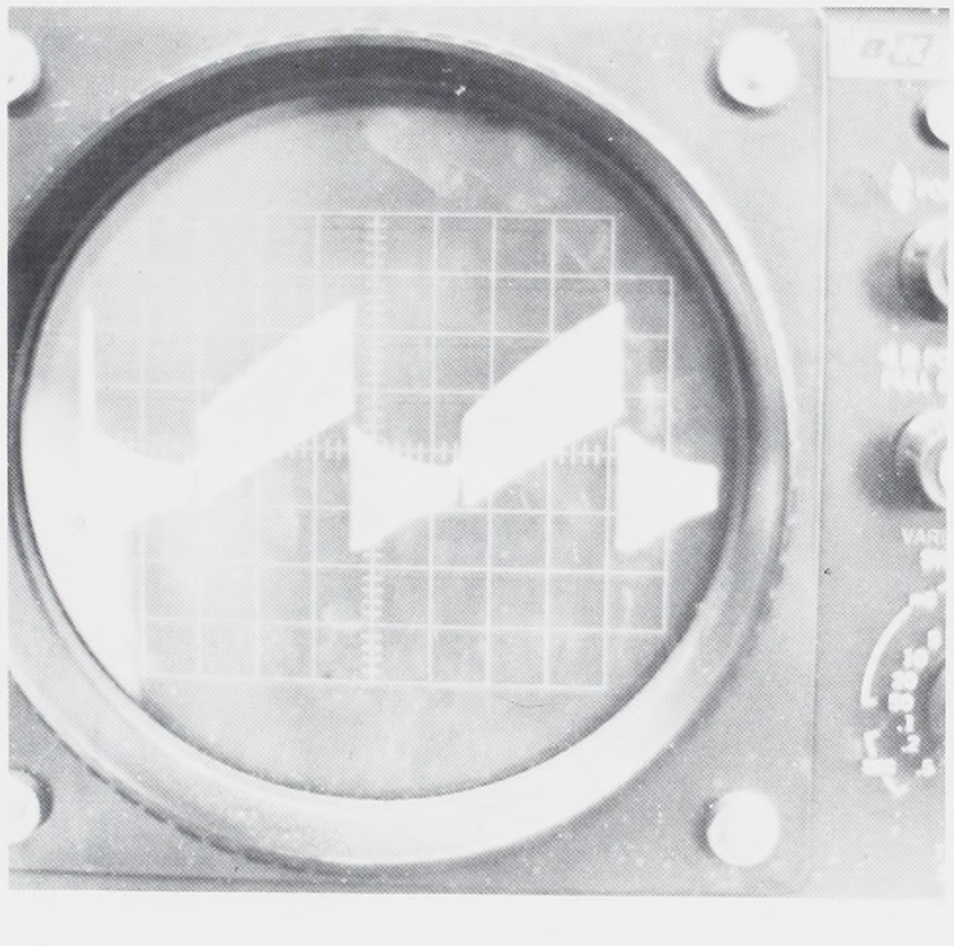






Shops Offer Variety Of Interesting Activities

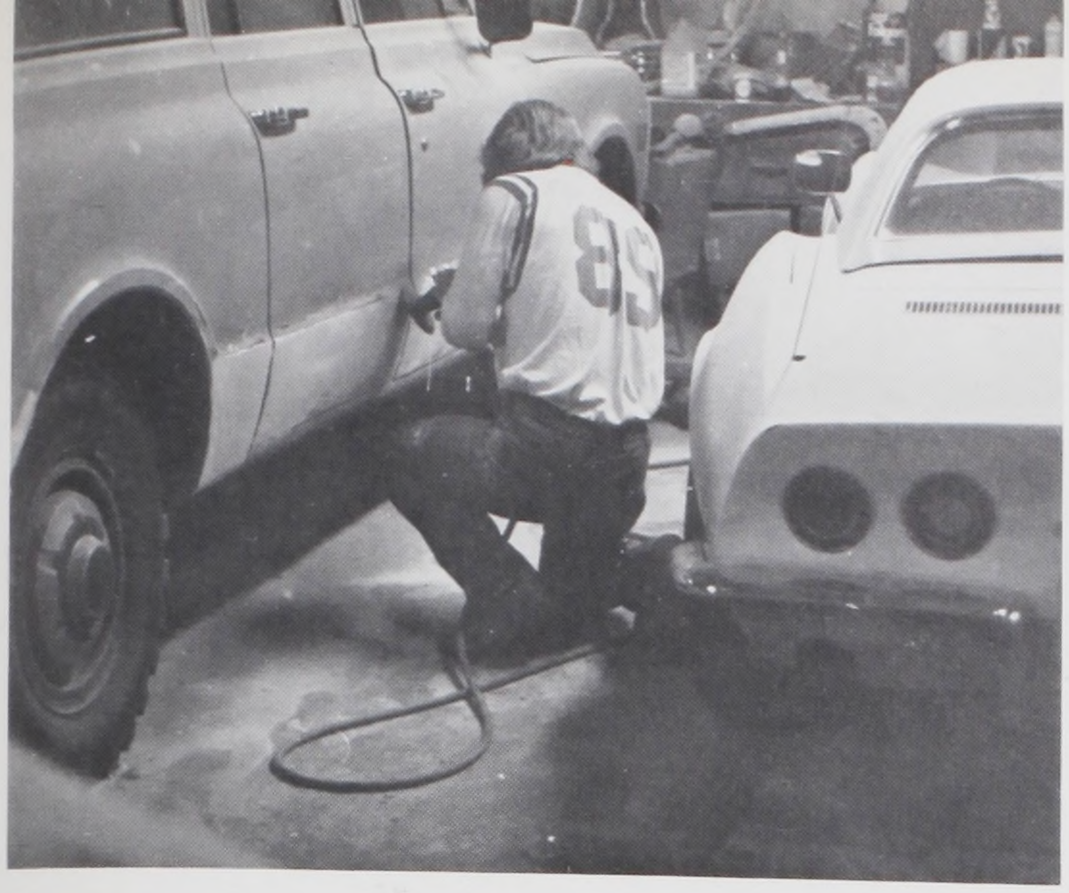








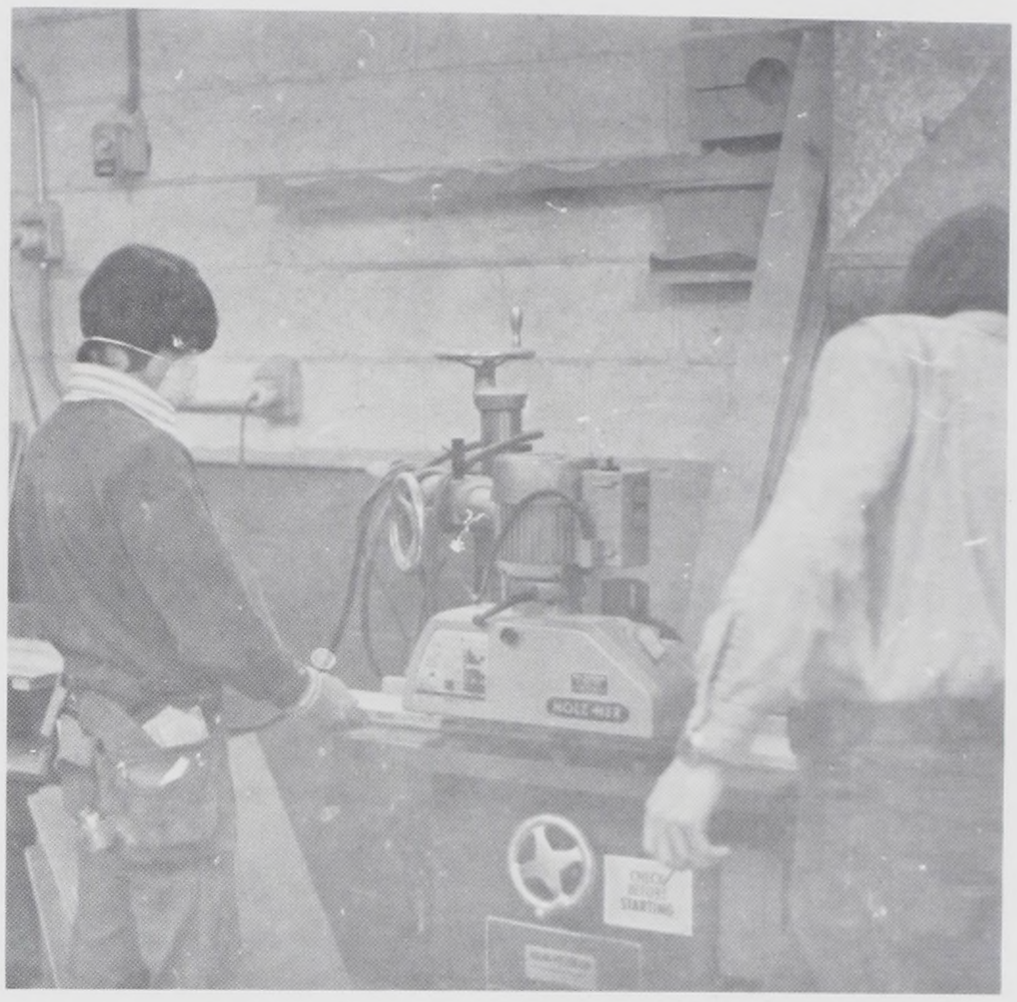
ABOVE: Oscilloscope shows off its stuff. TOP LEFT: Virginia Wylam (10) throws Terry Sevy (10) an affectionate eye in sophomore printing. TOP RIGHT: Electric class shows off bowling machine refurbished by students. It was donated by the John R. Welch Music Company. BOTTOM RIGHT: One of three new Simon Benson drinking fountains made by the machine shop. Two will be placed at locations in the city and one will be installed on the Benson grounds.











Work Desired By Students

Many Benson students use their out-of-school time at various forms of employment; some students can find a part-time job related to their major shop.

With help from the Work Experience Office, applications from students are sorted and are ready to be shown to an employer if he comes to Benson in search of a worker.

Several jobs which students hold are only during the summer months, whereas year-around employment is more beneficial for those students needing experience as well as money from their jobs.

BOTTOM LEFT: Engine work on a Dodge Charger being done by Benson student. MIDDLE LEFT: Automotive student working in garage. TOP LEFT: Body shop work. FAR ABOVE: Mouth masks are one precaution used by these students. ABOVE: Building construction students.

Plastics Offers Involvement

The Plastics Shop, headed by Mr. Gerald Waterbury, was in its sixth year at Benson. The student who took this shop learned the basics of working with materials, and the various processing methods.

This shop was available for students in their sophomore year. Although this was a non-major shop, juniors and seniors interested in pursuing the field may take the course as an elective. The advanced students were able to make fiberglass kayaks, rowboats, and many other projects, to prepare themselves for the future.

Equipment in the shop included five injection molding machines which formed thermo plastic materials into objects. The Rotational Molding ovens fabricated hollow, one piece flexible parts from vinyl plastisols or from polyethylene powders. The Extruder Machine molded thermoplastic materials into continuous sheeting, film, tubes, rods, cable and cord. The Compression Molding Press squeezed a material into a desired shape by application of heat and pressure to the material in a mold.

Other machines used in Plastics are the Vacuum Forming Machine and the Fiberglass Spray-Up System.

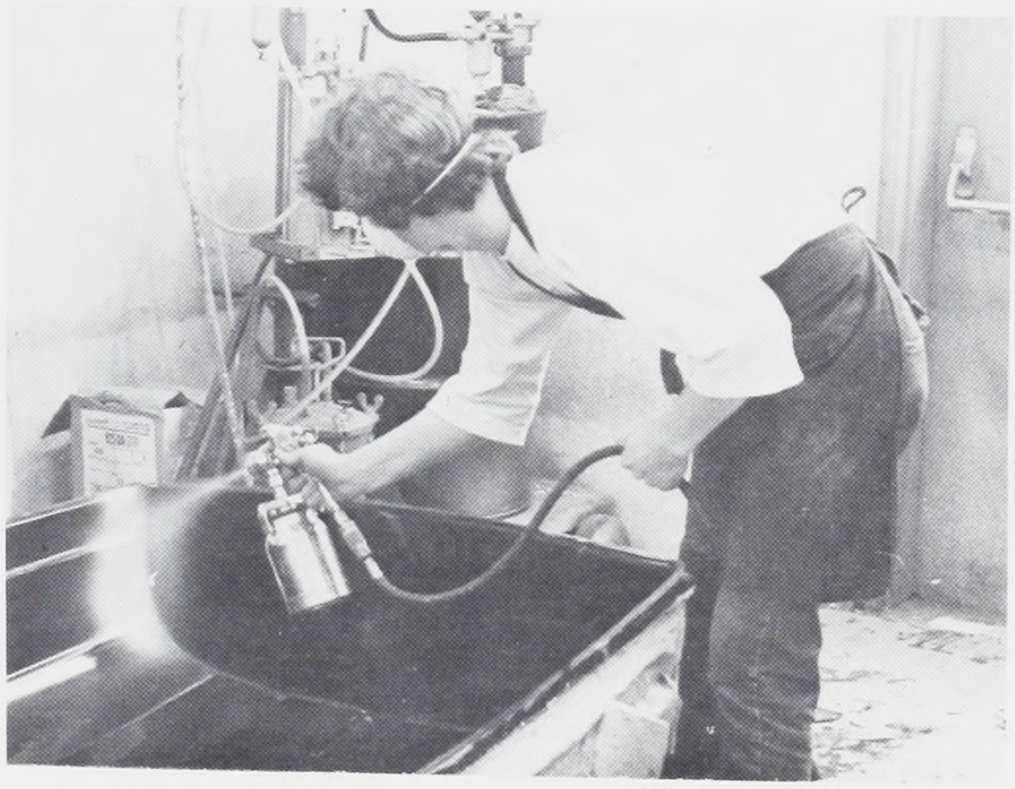
Mechanics, Theory Taught

The Fluid Power Shop taught students all about hydraulic systems. Sophomores learned basic hydraulics and fluid power theory which consisted of ten basic circuitries.

The student that majors in Fluid Power helped to fix equipment such as jacks, fork lift trucks, and any other equipment that has to do with Fluid Power. The majors studied advanced hydraulics, pneumatics, hydraulic systems, and fluidics, which is the control of fluid power components by air.

Lift trucks that don't operate are supplied by industries throughout Portland for the shop to work on. When a fork lift is completely fixed by the shop and is sold, the shop receives a percentage of the selling price. The money is then used to buy supplies for the next repair job.

For a person interested in going into the hydraulic engineering or mechanical engineering field, this is an excellent shop. Mr. Thomas Herring teaches Fluid Power.







ABOVE: Tom MacComber (12) fiberglasses a rowboat. TOP: Mark Barnes (12) works on advanced training bench. TOP CENTER. Plastics student engraves plastics. MIDDLE: Mr. Tom Herring examines hydraulics part. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Waterbury observes George Porter (10) welding a piece plastics. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Ross (12), Jeff Hotchkiss (11), and David Hamilton (11) work on test benches. BOTTOM LEFT: Students fiberglas rowboat in Plastics class.















Welding Offers Shop Basics

Although not a major shop, welding is very valuable as it complements skills used in other shops at Benson.

Only sophomores take the class, which is taught by Mr. John Milovich.

Equipment used in welding includes the use of arc, gas, mig, and tig welders. Such welds as the flat, vertical, horizontal, and gas are then taught to the students and they practice on them.

Each student in welding works on a particular individual project, which he builds using any or all types of welds. He is then graded on the quality and originality of his creation.

TOP: Two students combine their efforts to assemble project for Tech Show. MIDDLE: This particular welder finds a less strenuous position to work from as he repairs the corner of a metal grate. RIGHT: Two sophomores laugh about whose project is better.







New Cash Register In Stockroom

The Stockroom was updated this year with the addition of a new electronic cash register. The old register was a push button type with the numbers which rose in the window; the new register has a digital readout.

The Stockroom provided a safekeeping place for many types of materials used in all shops. Students purchased many small materials as well as overhauls and aprons.

The Stockroom is open during school hours, and during certain periods, students help out the manager, Mr. Ed Kindle.





LEFT: Mr. Ed Kindle sorts out materials for his customer. FAR ABOVE: View of shelves, adding machine, and new cash register. ABOVE: Dan Adair (12) looks for a specific size of box while Mr. Kindle assists.

Many Students Show Interest In Photo

In the sophomore photography sequence basic techniques of black and white photography were taught at first. Students were then able to advance into color slides.

In the Advanced Photography class students learned more about black and white and color printing was introduced by Mr. Small as part of the curse.

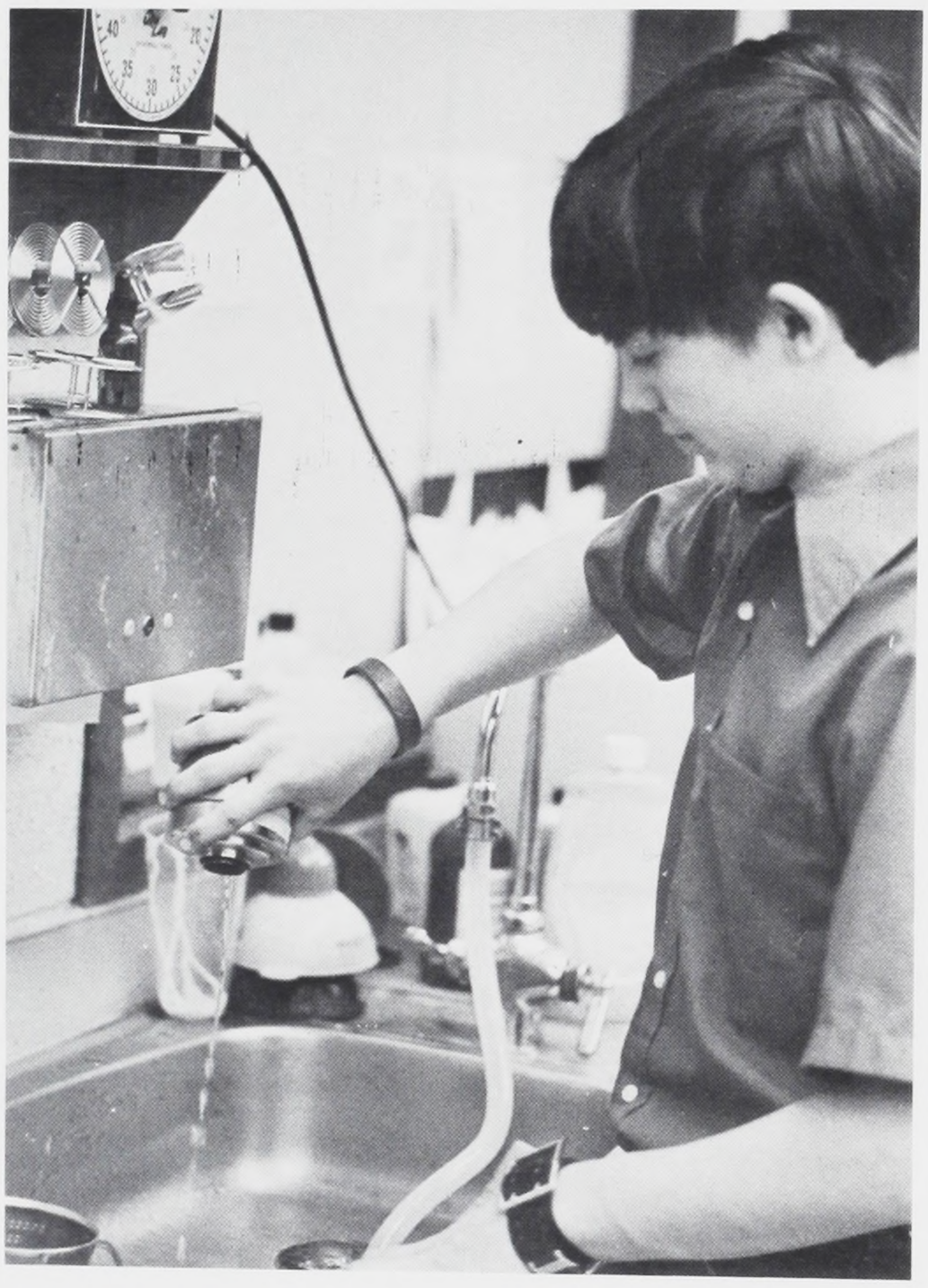
Mr. David Small taught about 125 students each day in E109.

Photography was a very popular shop for sophomores since many want to continue through Advanced Photography class. Others use it as a resource for other shops. It is part of the Graphic Arts Department.

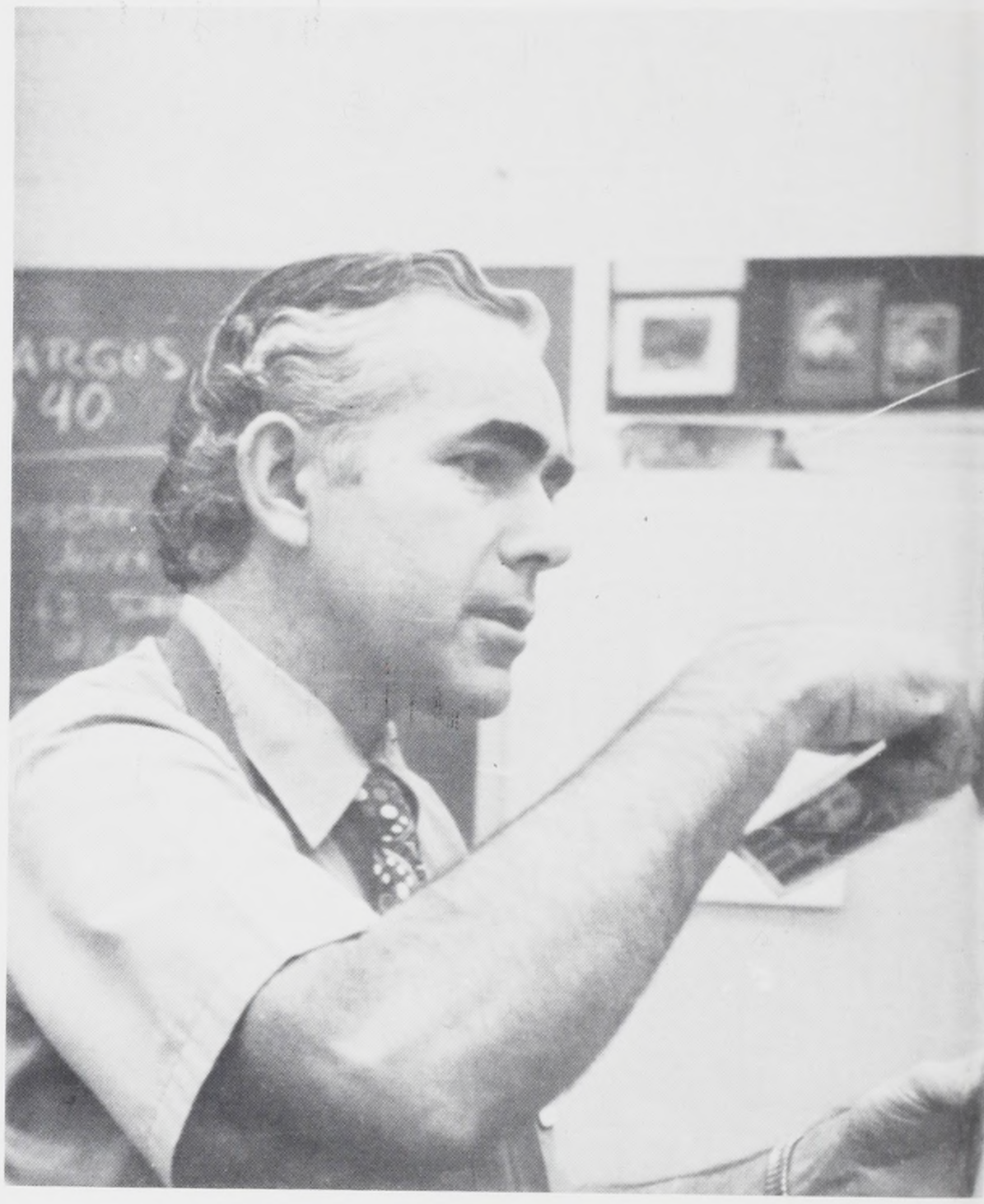
The Advanced class did all the color pictures for the Benson yearbook as well as many of the black and white pictures for the book and the newspaper, the Tech Pep.

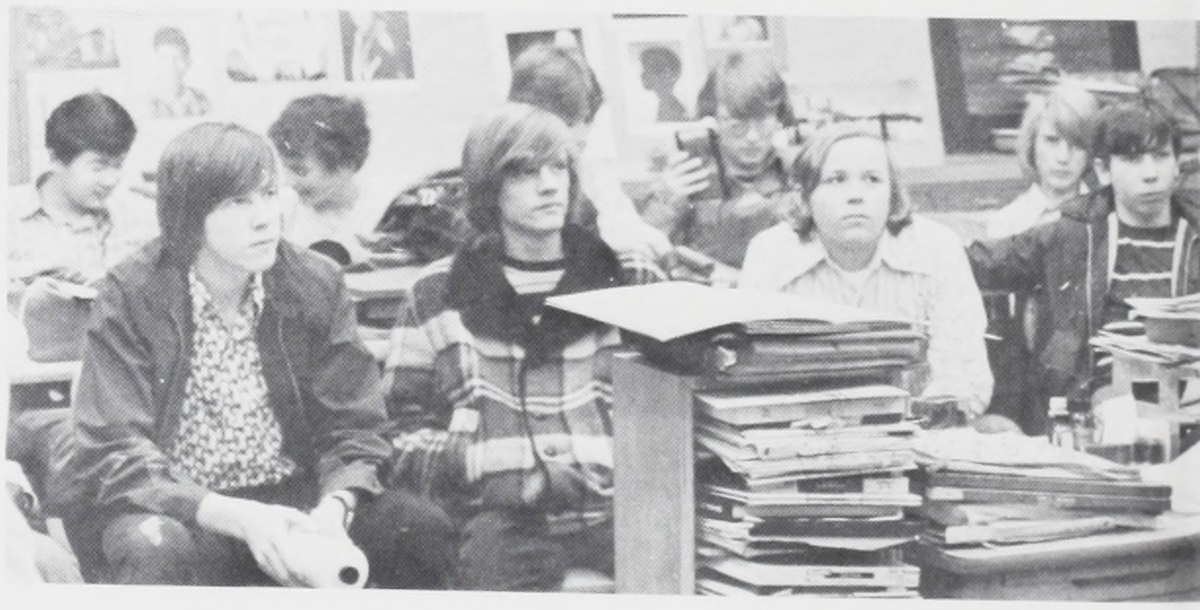
Most students took photography as a shop because it was fun and many wanted to go on in photography. Students first learn how to take good pictures and then they learned how to turn a good negative into a good print.

"Getting good pictures isn't as easy as it sounds," said Mr. Small, "and color is more complicated." Most students planned to use photography as a hobby but some could see uses for the skills in other shop projects. A few planned to make photography a career.

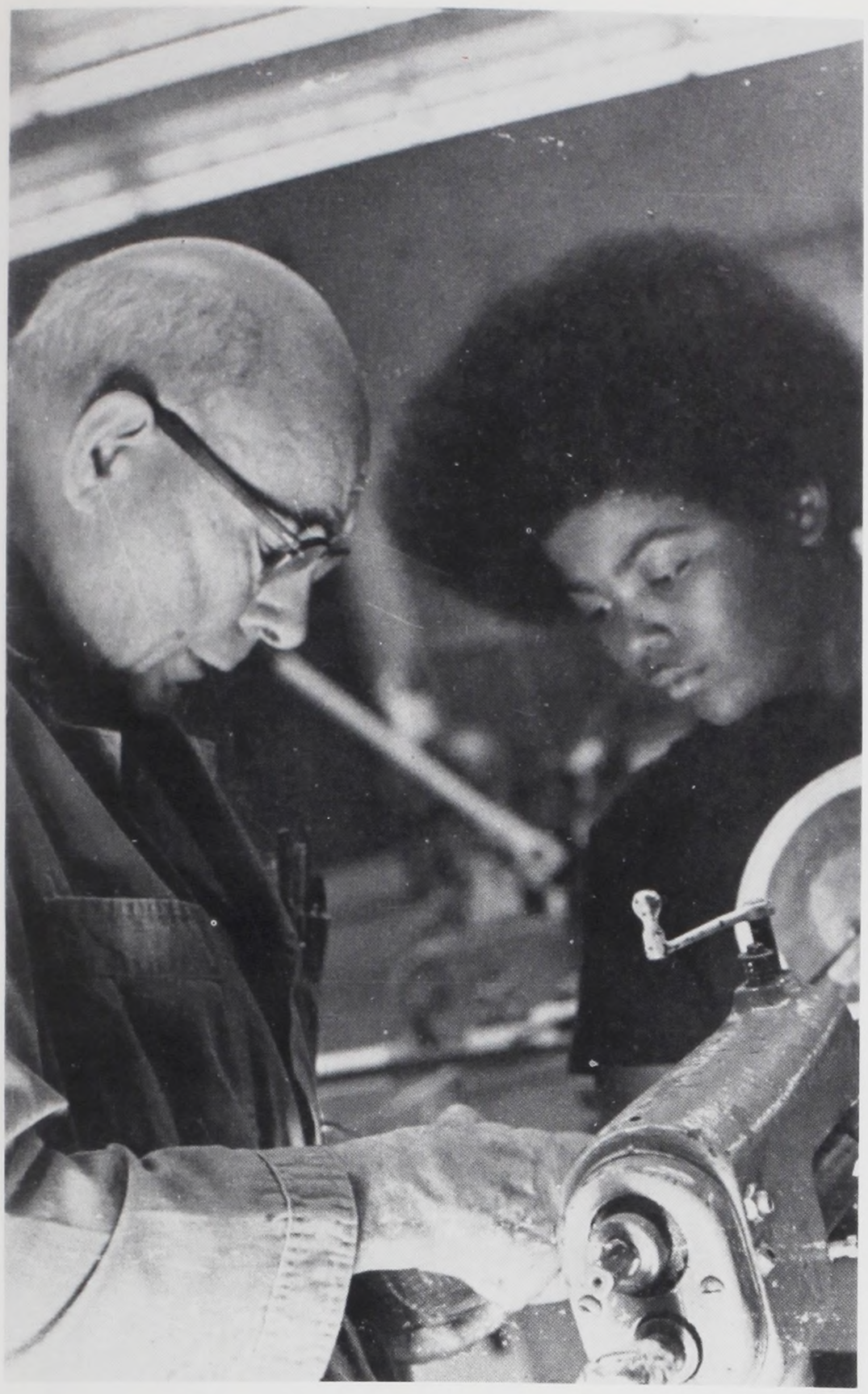


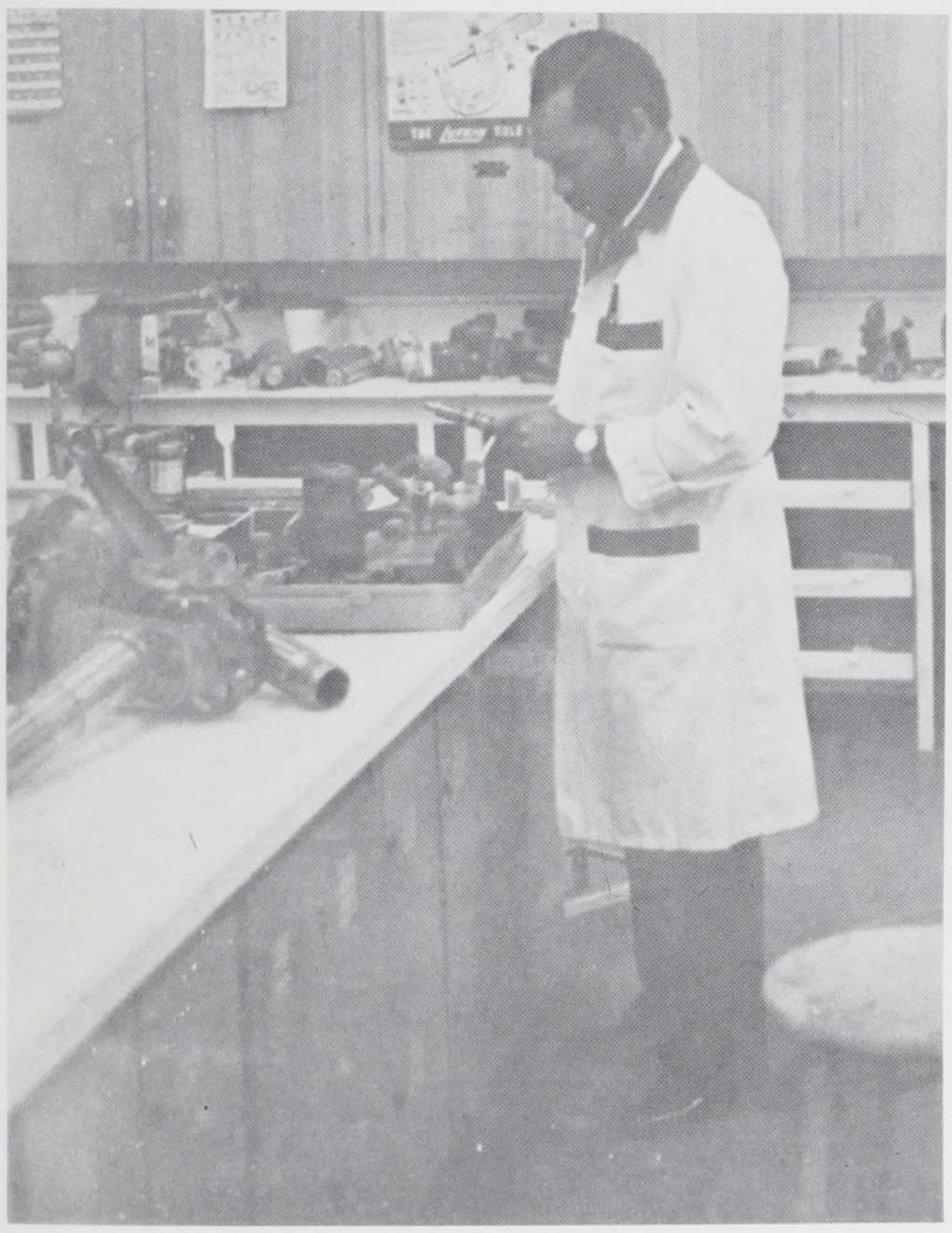






ABOVE: Jerry Landis, (12), developes film. TOP RIGHT: Mr. David Small, teacher, returns negatives to students. CENTER: Mr. Small checks his negatives prior to removing one to make a print. BOTTOM LEFT: One of nine week photograph classes listens to photography lecture. Often slides and film strips are used to show students how it is done.

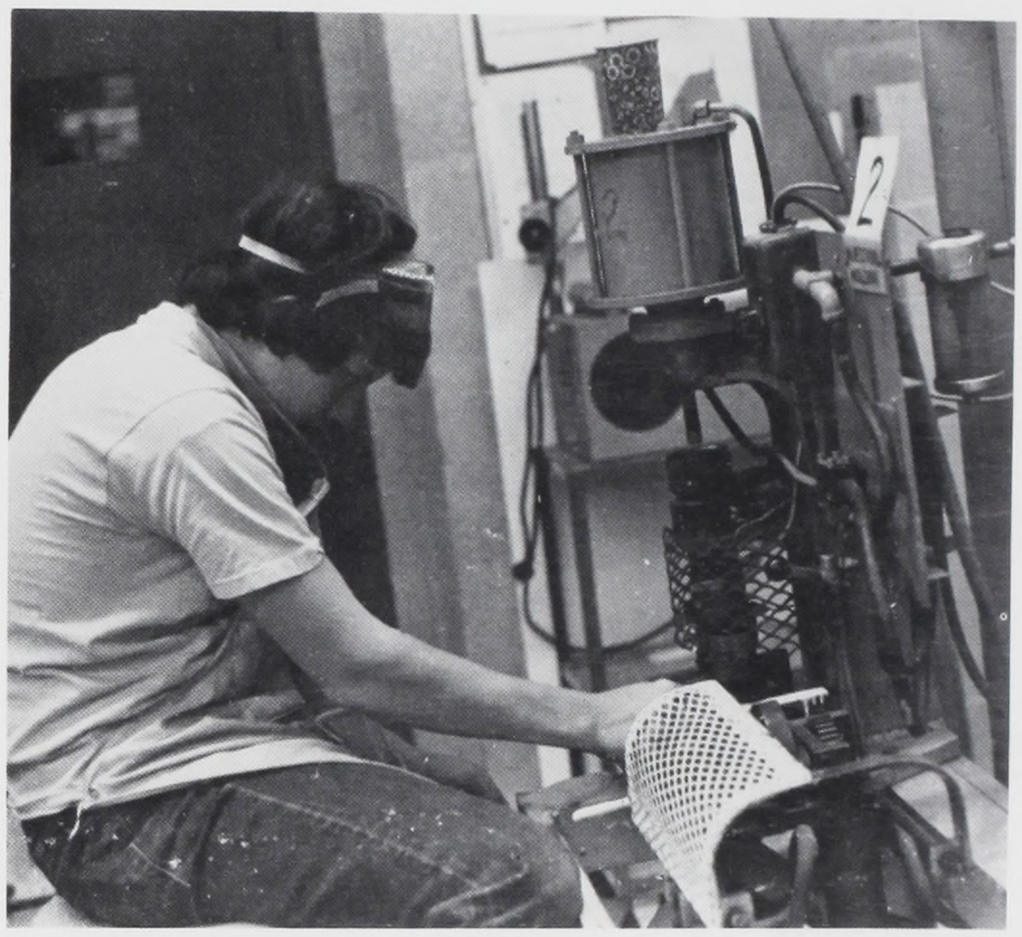




Shop Sequences Help Students Learn Basics Of Many Trades

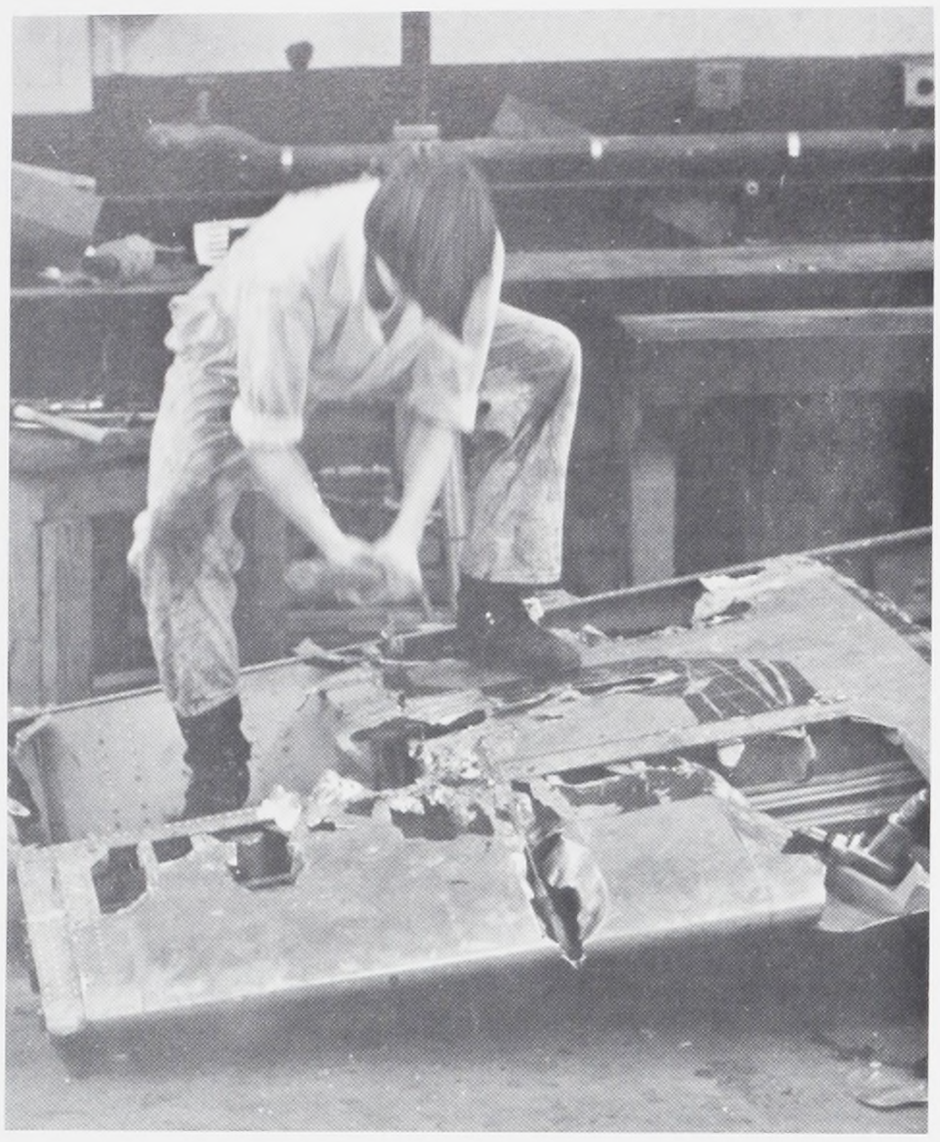
In the treshmen shop sequence, there are four areas where each freshman spends one grading quarter in one particular shop. The first shop is Sheet Metal, where students make many projects such as tool-boxes, spice racks, dustpans, and parts boxes. Larger, more complicated items such as smokers and tool boxes can also be constructed. In Electric Shop, students learn how to splice wires and how to make a crystal radio. Household items such as irons or small motors are to be brought to class so that they can be fixed. In Machine Shop there are two main projects; the making of a ball peen hammer and a pair of clamps. Extra projects include a different style of hammer head and a hacksaw handle. Automotive is the fourth shop; in Automotive students learn by reading books, watching many color films, and working on spark plugs, carburetors, and fuel pumps.

Sophomores can choose which shop sequence they will be in. Pattern and Foundry are in the field of manufacturing. In Pattern the drawing and construction of a mold takes place, whereas in Foundry the mold is made by pouring hot metal. In Building Construction, the basics of drywall framing and house framing are taught. Graphic design emphasizes simple printing procedures, designing of layouts and advertisements, and introduction to the field of photography. Fluid Power and Aviation are two other electives; Aviation teaches the students enrolled about plane design and how to build a model of a small plane or of a plane wing. Fluid Power deals with hydraulics; students learn by setting up circuits and taking apart components. A typing class can also be taken by sophomores for a shop credit.



ABOVE: Paul Georgioff (10) works on the injection molder in plastics. LEFT: Mr. Tom Herring, fluid power teacher, checks parts for a class demonstration. TOP: Nural Willis (9) works on beader in sheet metal.

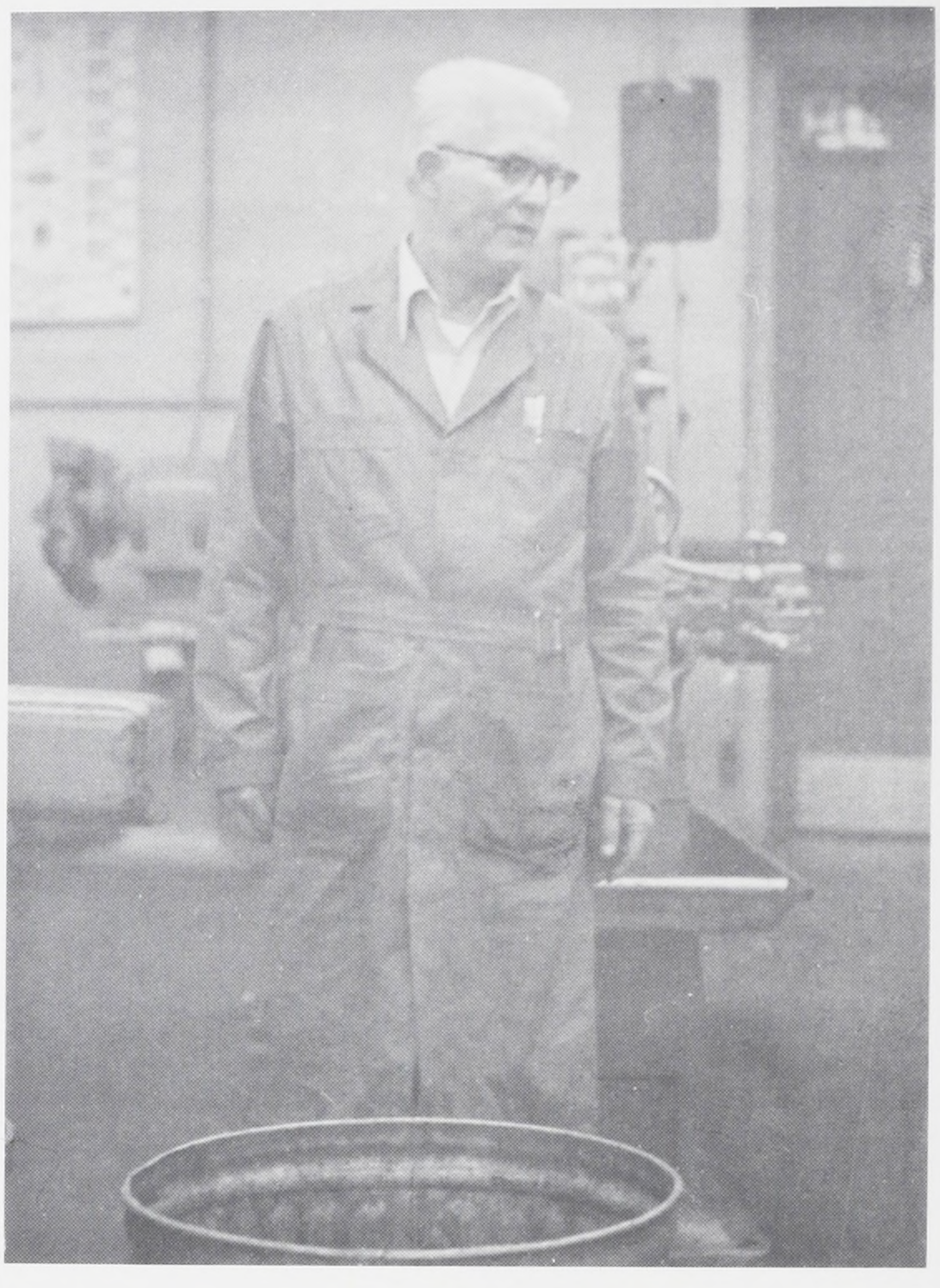
Things Keep Happening In Shops







ABOVE: An Electric Shop underclass student works on the apartment building doorbell board. LEFT CENTER: Michael Butler (12). David Kinnaman (12) and Scott Summers (11) do some fast work on an auto rear-end in Senior Auto Shop. TOP LEFT: Scott Phillips (12) dismantles an airplane wing in Aviation Shop. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Elmon Lentz, teacher, surveys work of Machine seniors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Standford Miller (11) grabs a snack from the stockroom candy machine.





Sheet Metal Offers Challenge

Sheet Metal was a required shop for freshmen. They learned the basics and were required to make a box with given dimensions, a Pittsburgh lock box, a dust pan, and a tool box.

Majoring students chose between their own projects or projects requested by other teachers around the school. Projects ranged from chassis for electronics to motorcycle stands.

This shop also served as the quality testing group for the combined shop come-a-long project worked on by Machine, Foundry, and Pattern Shops.

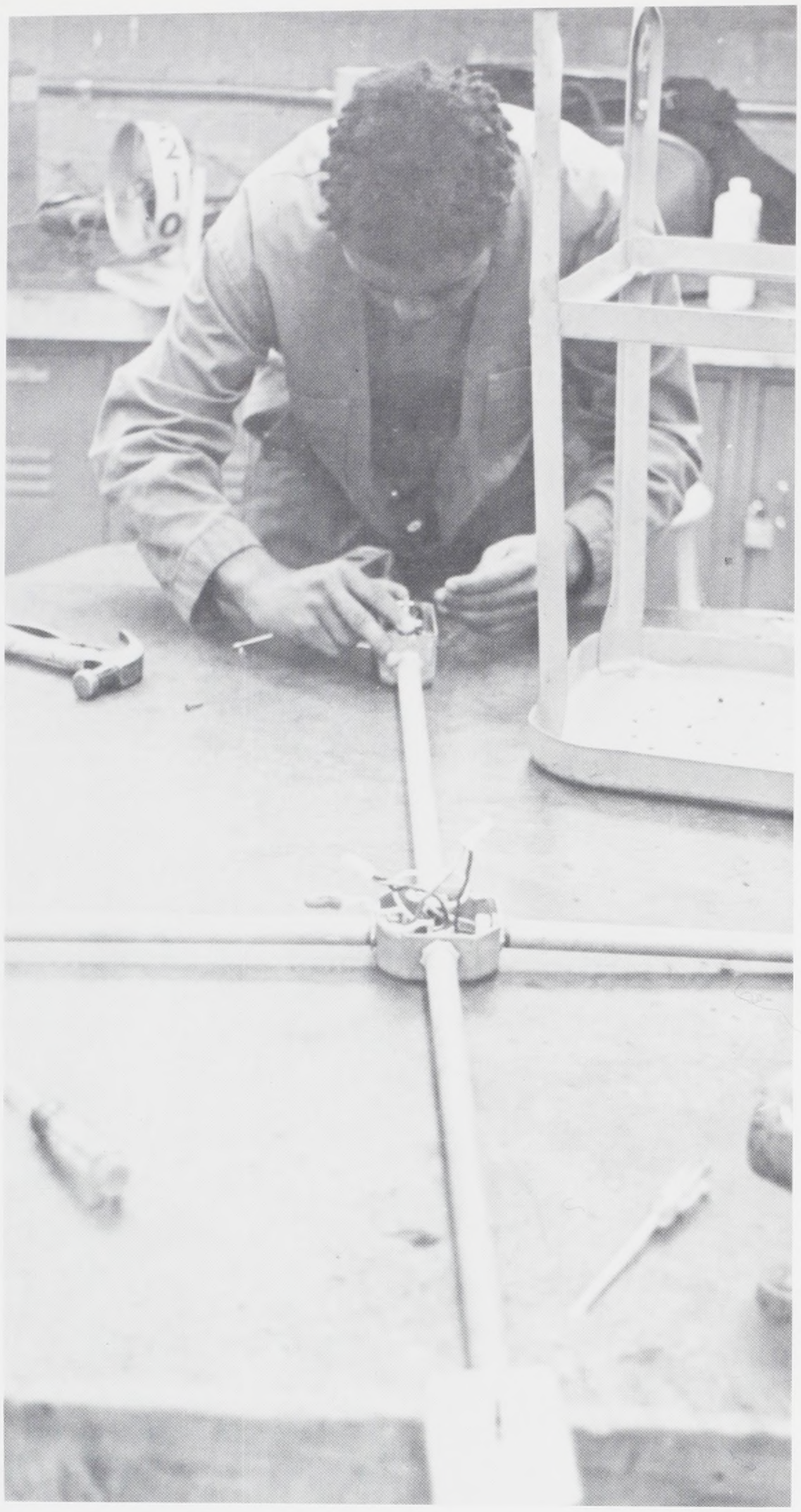




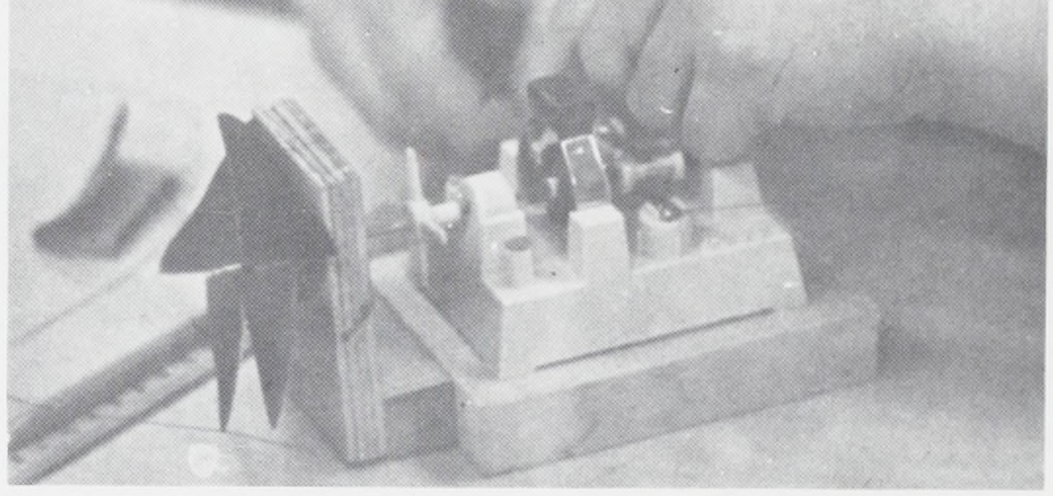


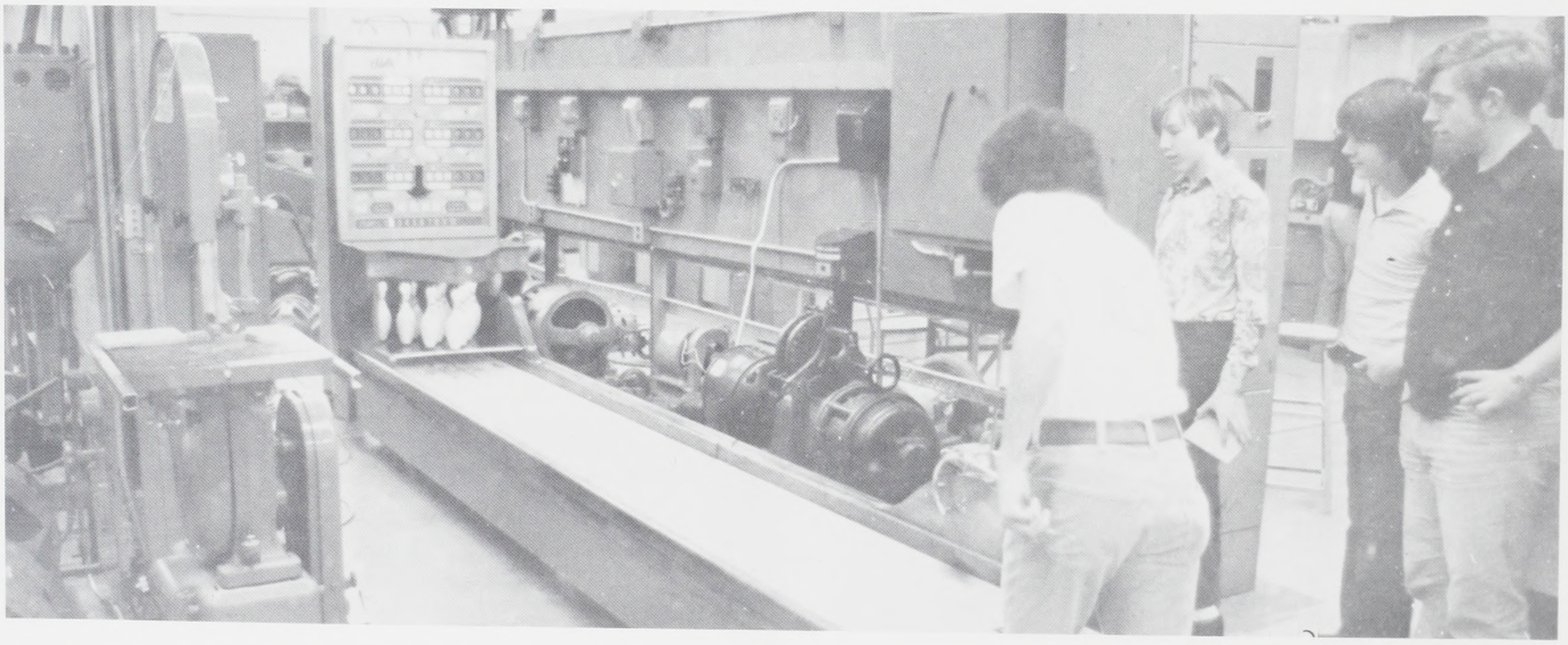


ABOVE: Kirkland Cooper (12) drills hole in a piece of metal. BOTTOM LEFT: Rodney Drake (12) works on a three wheel bike for a paraplegic. MIDDLE LEFT: Mark Farley (12) completes some finishing touches on a tool box. TOP LEFT: Mark Farley does rough planning for his next sheet metal project.

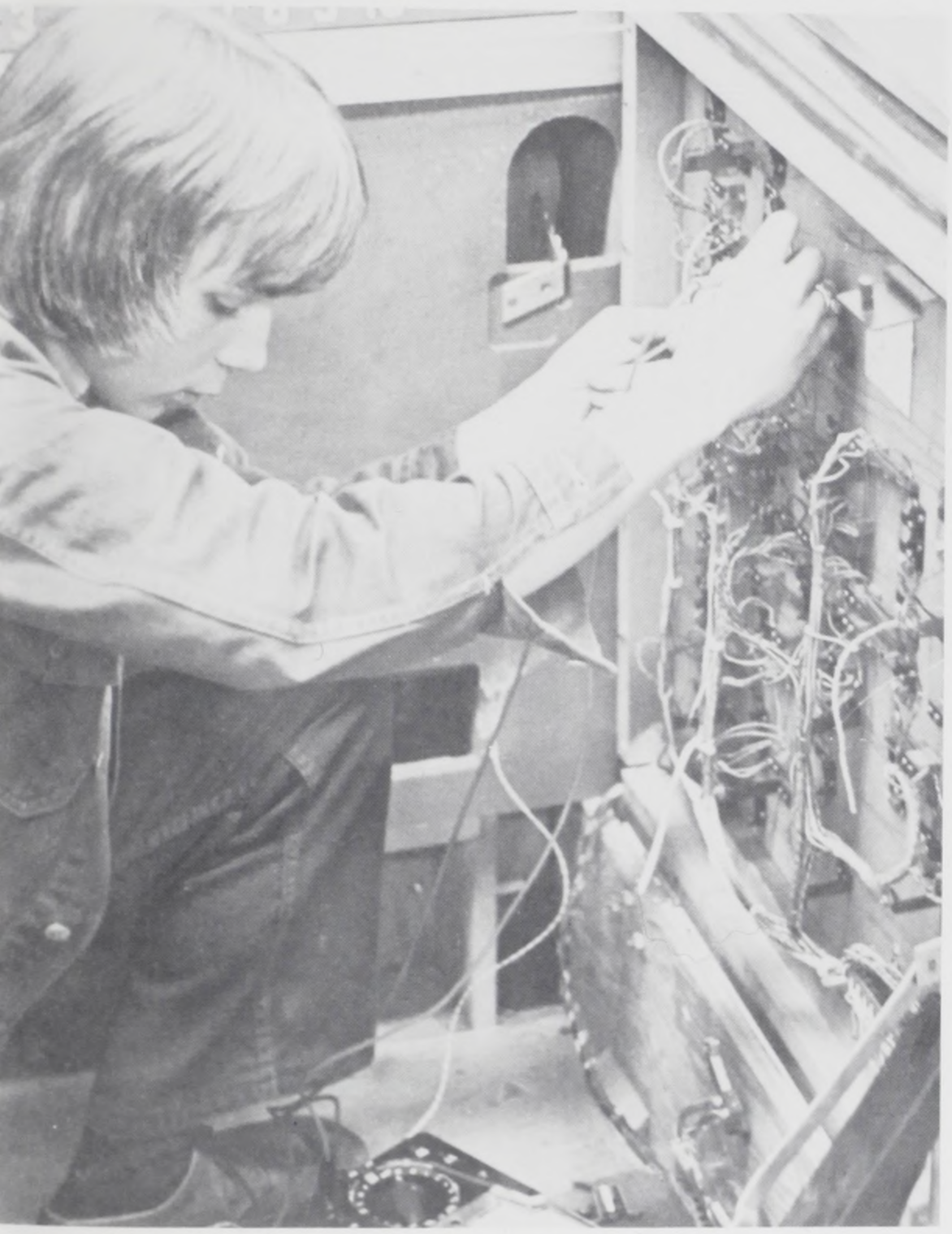










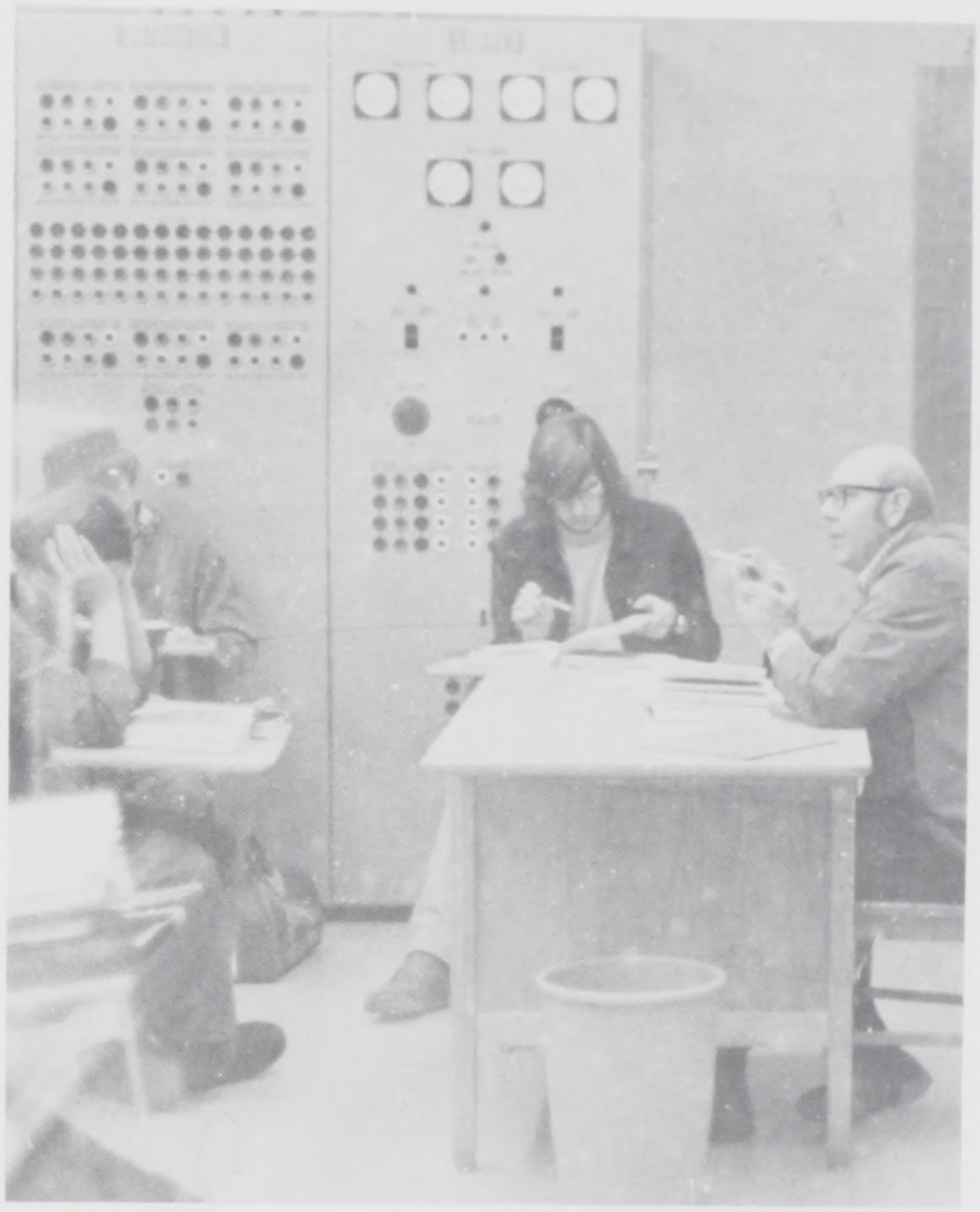


Electricians Revive Bowling Game, Learn Appliance Basics

This year the Benson Electric Department had an interesting project to work on. It was a bowling machine, donated by John R. Welch Music Company. The electric majors completely repaired the machine by using parts from another machine which was beyond repair. All the bowling pins were polished, the side rails were re-stained, and the bottom was repainted. After Tech Show the Electric Department will put the machine up for bids and the money will go into the shop fund.

The other projects the Electric Department majors work on include rewinding A.C. and D.C. motors. They also work on solid state constructed projects such as battery chargers, light dimmers, and the Benson Electric Car.

Freshmen enrolled in Electric work on such projects as crystal radios, electric motors, and small appliances they bring from home.



ABOVE: Mr. Frank Taylor, Electric Shop teacher, discusses electric theory with advanced students. MIDDLE BOTTOM: Using an ohm meter, Mark Stubblefield (12) checks relays on the bowling machine. BOTTOM LEFT: Rolling a couple of balls was a favorite pastime of students between class periods. After Tech Show the bowling machine was sold to John Kaady (12) for $100.00. TOP LEFT: Rudy Daniels (12) works on a three and four switch. TOP MIDDLE: Gregory Buliavac (9) winds wire on a paper tube for a magnetizer. TOP RIGHT: Nick Johnson (12) works on a solid state project. MIDDLE: Stuart Peterson (9) works on an electric motor.

Students Learn Basics With Assorted Materials

Pattern and Foundry are two of Benson's fine shops which work together. Each shop is dependent on the other; the pattern department makes the numerous patterns used for sand molds, into which hot metal is poured in the foundry shop.

Mr. Joseph Perry, Pattern instructor, has been in the field of the Pattern trade for 35 years.

An introductory nine-week course is available for all sophomores, in which small items are built and used for making molds. All students entering the Pattern shop for a major will learn how to use various tools such as wood lathes, band saws, sanders, jointers, as well as many hand tools.

All students who are majoring in Pattern enjoy their work, although the wood dust from the sanders and the lathes sometimes gets students' clothing coated. "You better hold your breath in here during cleanup," commented one student.

Mr. Frank Williams is the head of the Foundry shop. He has been in the field of foundry since he was fifteen years old, and he gained experience while working in the Navy for seven years.

Majors in Foundry have excellent chances of finding employment in the field after graduation, according to Mr. Williams. Students in Foundry have various tools to use which include various metal grinders, sandblasters, a metallurgy "lab", as well as many hand tools. An electric induction furnace is used by the students to melt various metals, which include iron, aluminum, bronze, and stainless steel.

The largest project this year for Foundry was the casting of two bronze drinking fountains. The wooden model was constructed in Pattern shop for the wet sand mold, and hot melted bronze was poured into it in Foundry. After cooling, the mold was finished and polished. The placement of the first fountain has not yet been determined; it may possibly go to the Washington Square shopping complex in Beaverton. The second fountain will be placed in front of Benson.





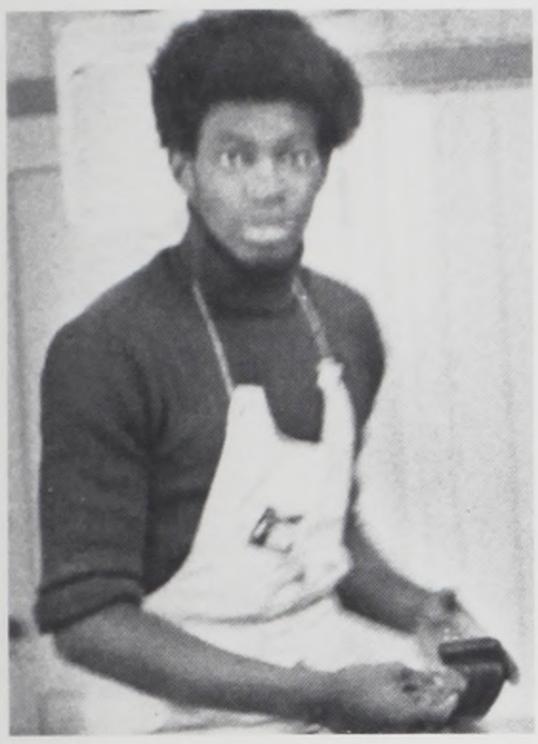


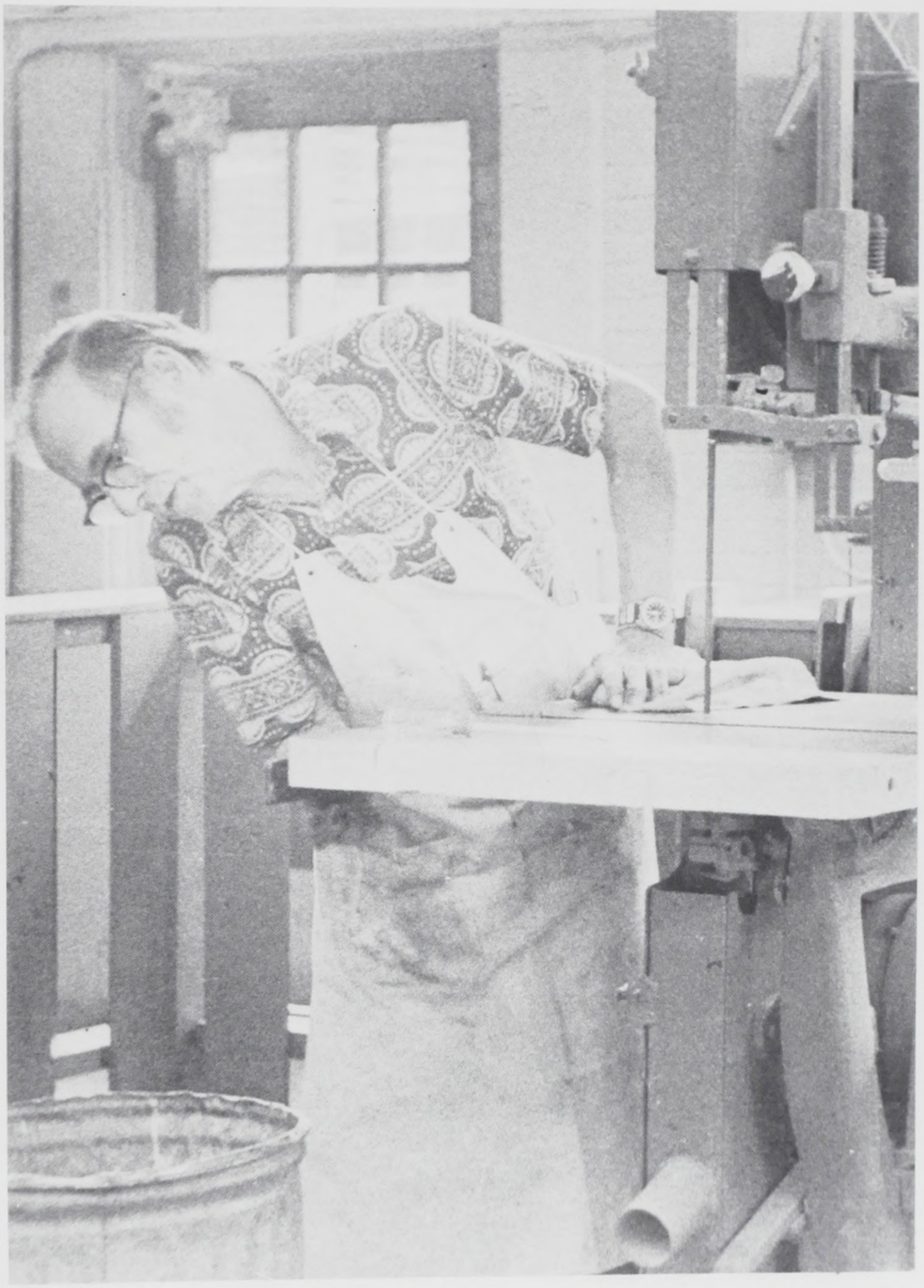
ABOVE: Students busy at work in Pattern Shop.

TOP LEFT: Larry Brown (11) uses a file to sharpen a set of gears. TOP CENTER: Student lays out a piece of wood for a wooden wire spool project. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Joseph Perry, Pattern instructor, checks the adjustment on the upright band saw, in preparation for student's use. BOTTOM: Foundry students are completing the casting of the second of two bronze drinking fountains, the major project of the year for Foundry Shop. CENTER: Barnell Wilson (12) is caught off guard as he finishes sanding a small block of wood for his project.





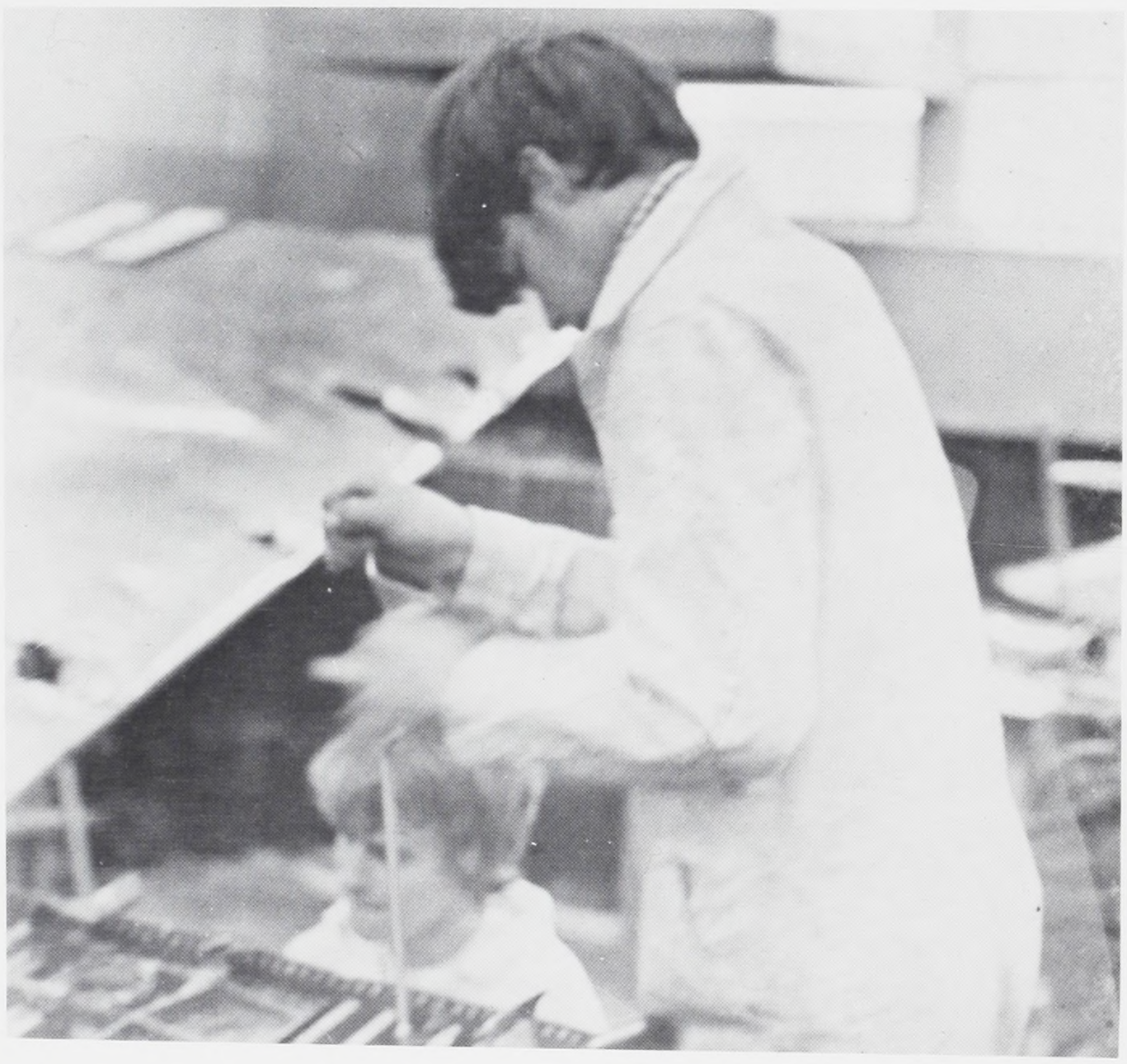








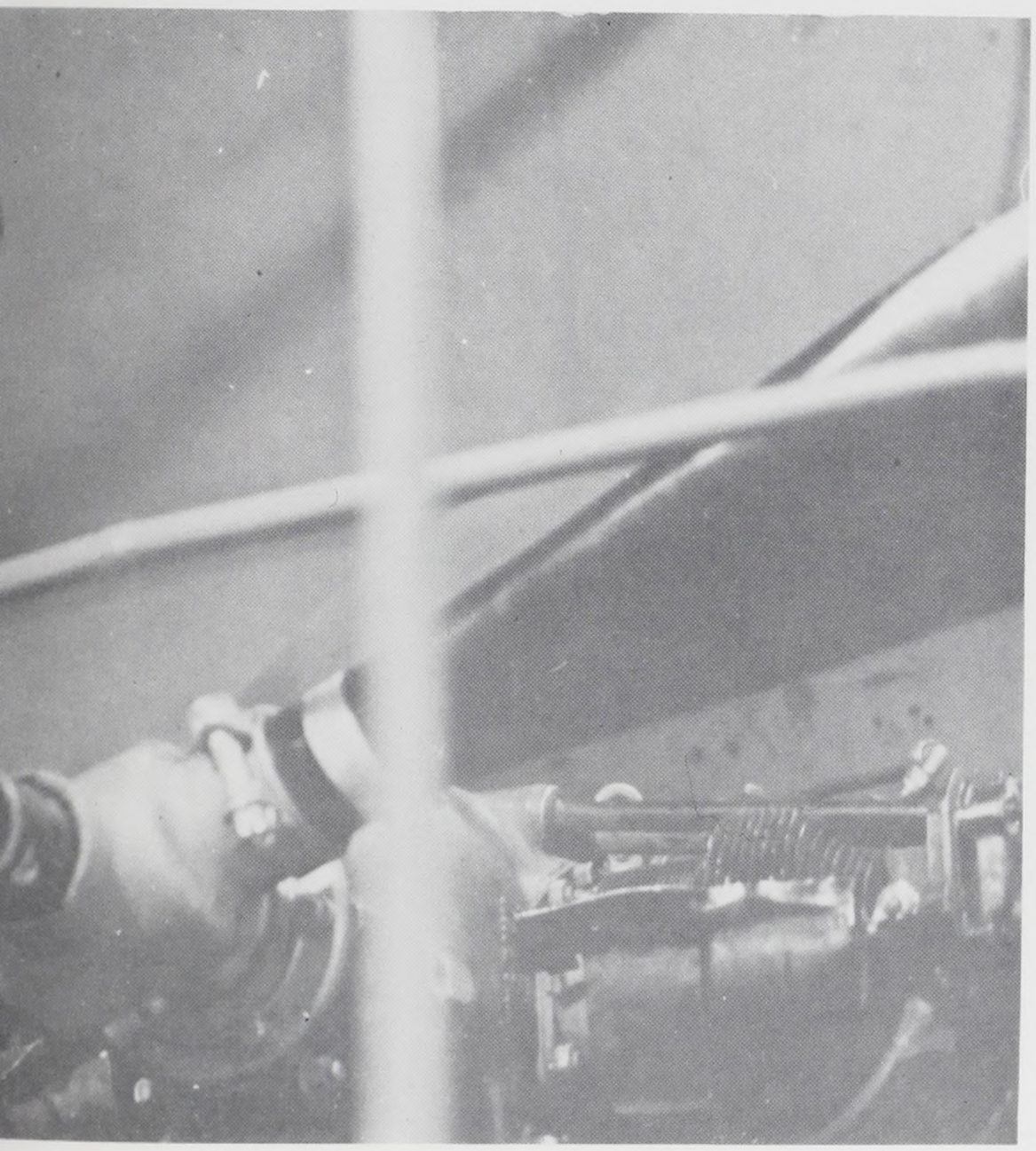












Kingsbury Has 'High' Hopes'

Mr. Alton Kingsbury, new aviation teacher, had high hopes for his students. They received a T-33 jet which was a primary military trainer for many years. The plane was donated by the Air National Guard. The students used the plane to study its systems and checked hydraulics and electrical systems. They also used the engine for static displays otherwise known as mounted mock-ups.

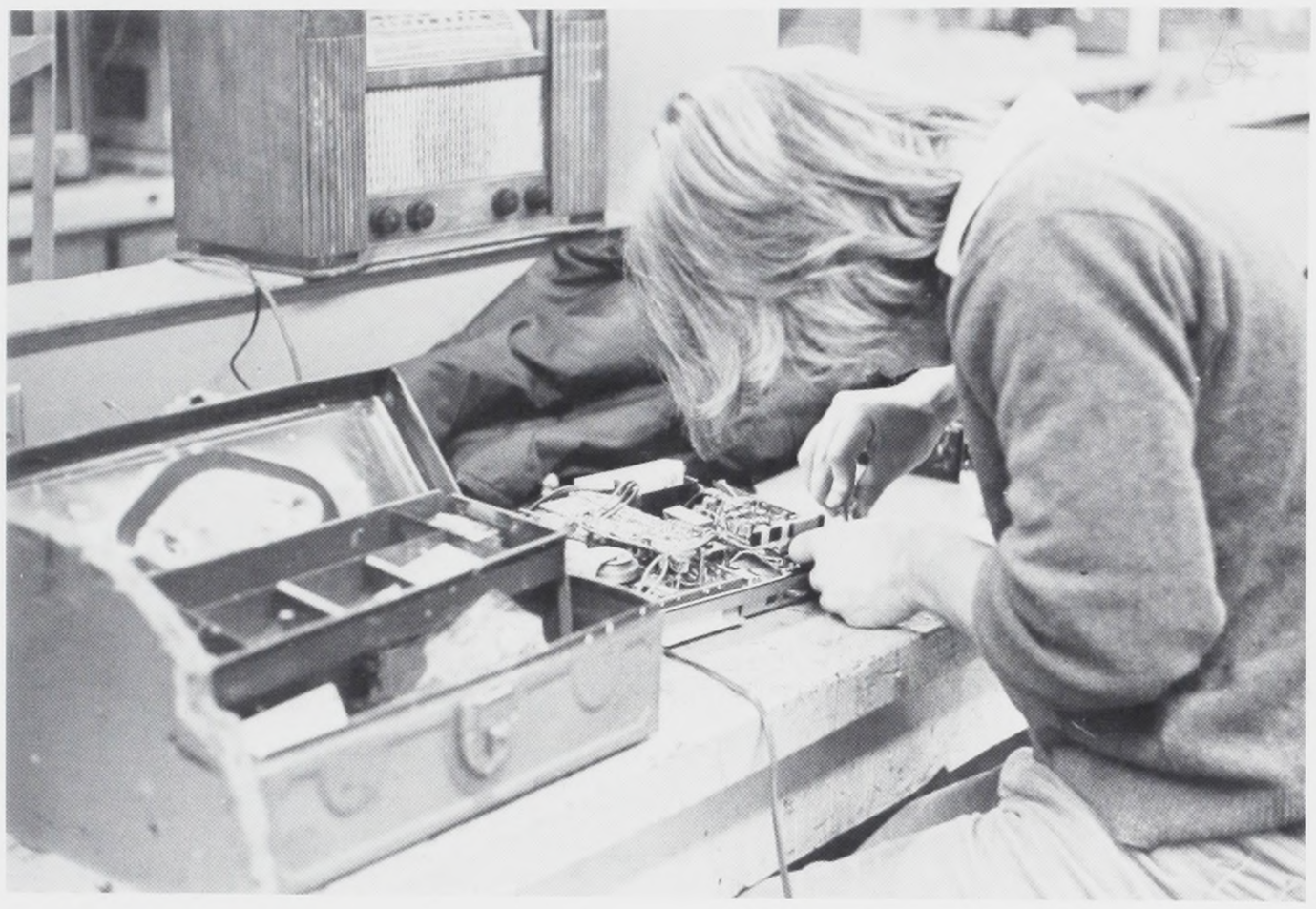
Aviation received a helicopter from a donar and hoped to get it running. They had to shorten the blades before running it in the parking lot. Juniors primarily worked on this plane.

The F-84 formerly occupying space in the Aviation Department was taken apart. They kept the landing gear and all the instruments but they gave all the metal to the foundry to be melted and reused.

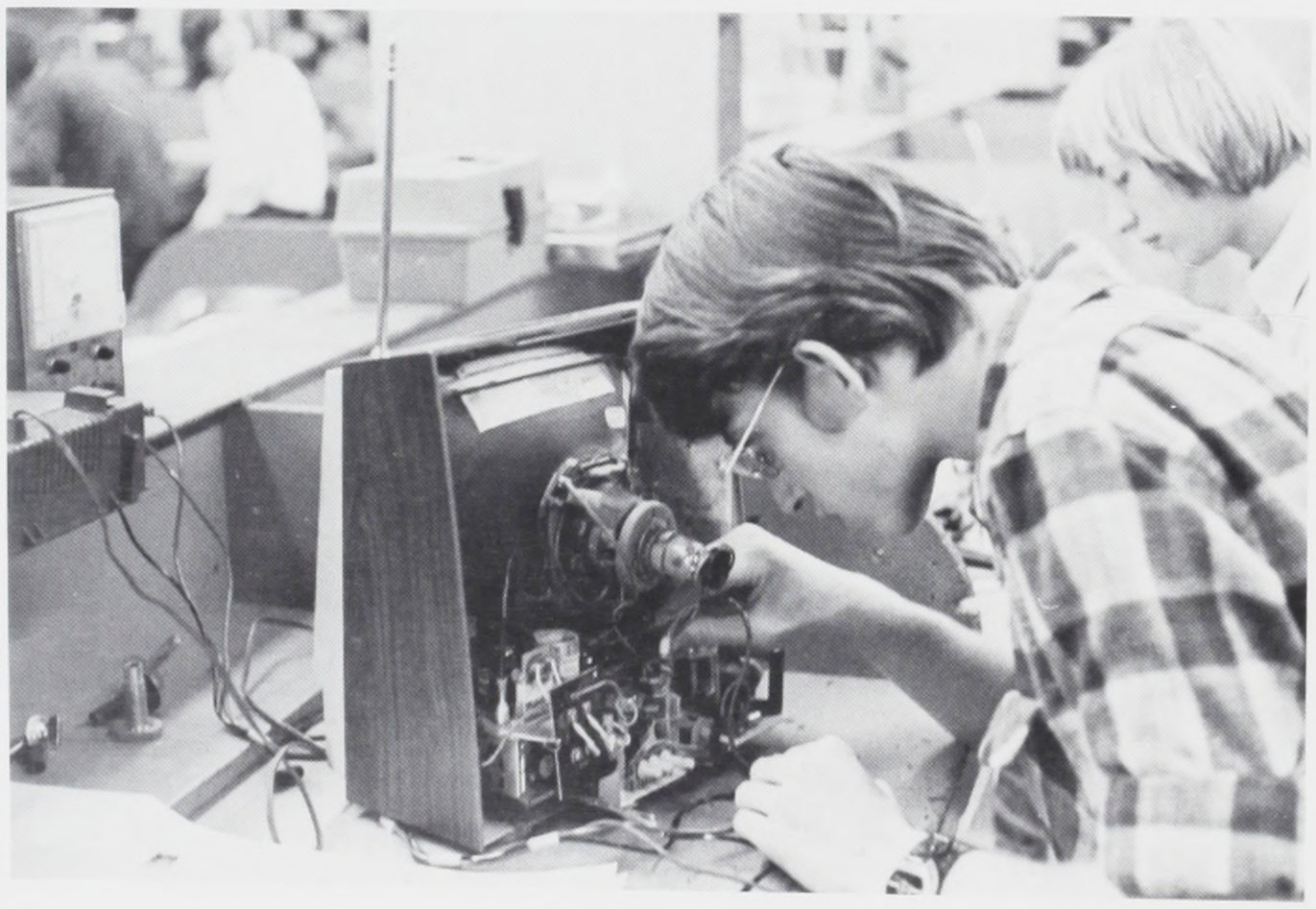


ABOVE: Lane Hendrickson (11) prepares to lift off in the Aviation Shop's ejection seat during the Tech Show. CENTER: Mr. Alton Kingsbury, shop foreman, works on an engine. BOTTOM LEFT: Students remove nuts from airplane wing. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Kingsbury explains how an airplane engine works. CENTER LEFT: Matt Rask (10) puts together a model airplane. By building models students learn many of the basics of airplane construction. TOP: Constructing an airplane wing takes a lot of careful riveting and exacting alignment. MIDDLE: Mr. Kingsbury tries to show how the assembly is supposed to work.

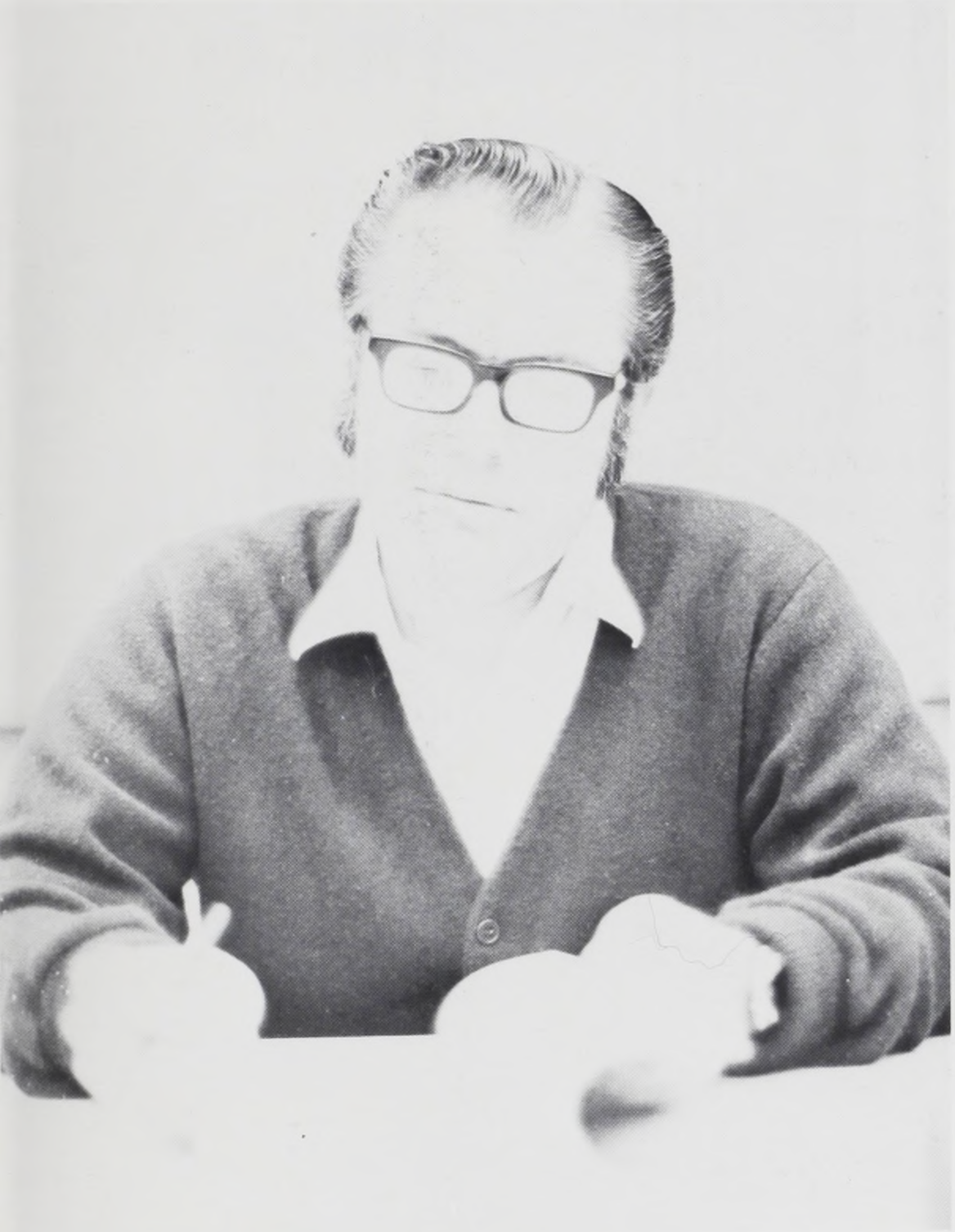






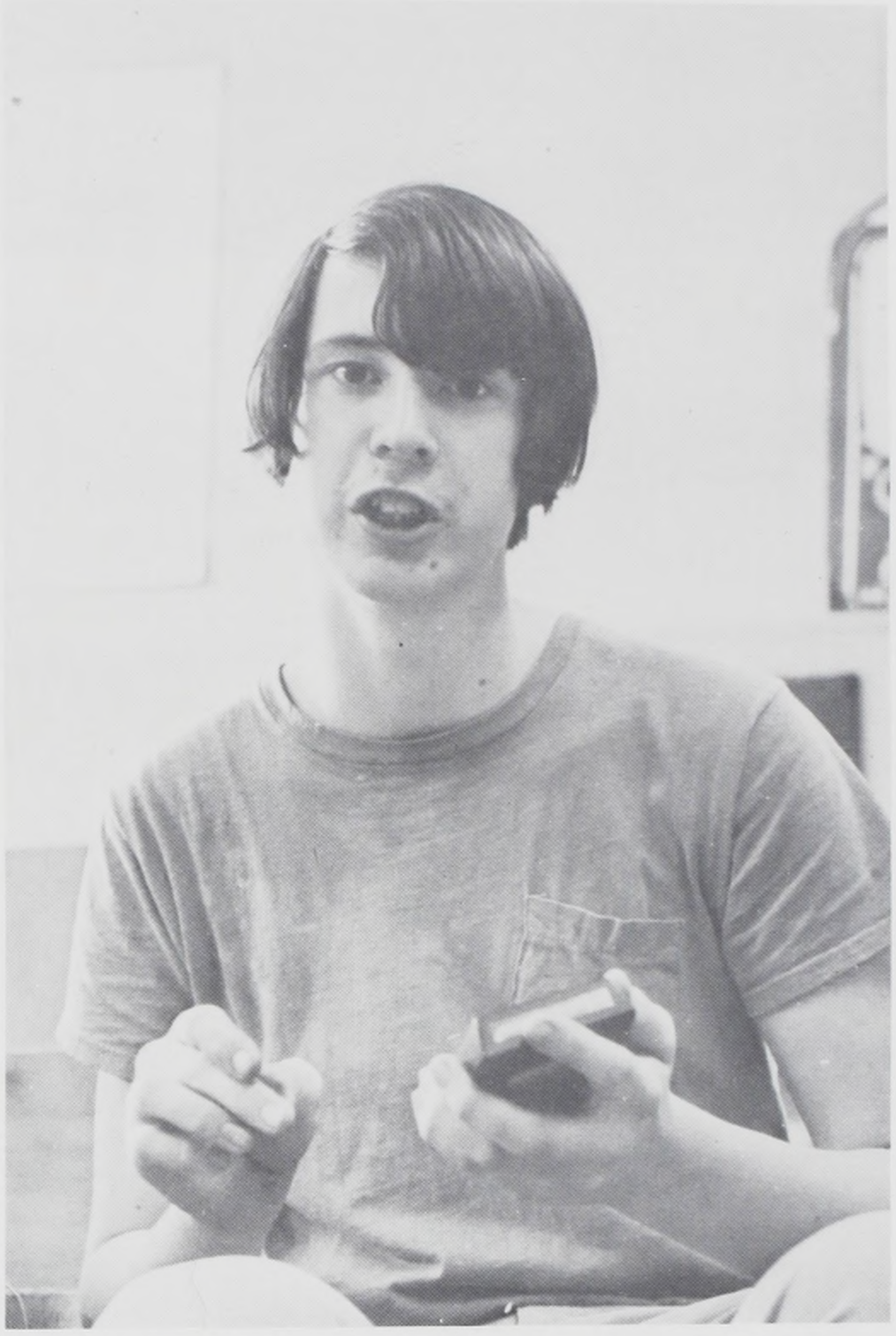






Electronics Offers Wide Variety Of Experience

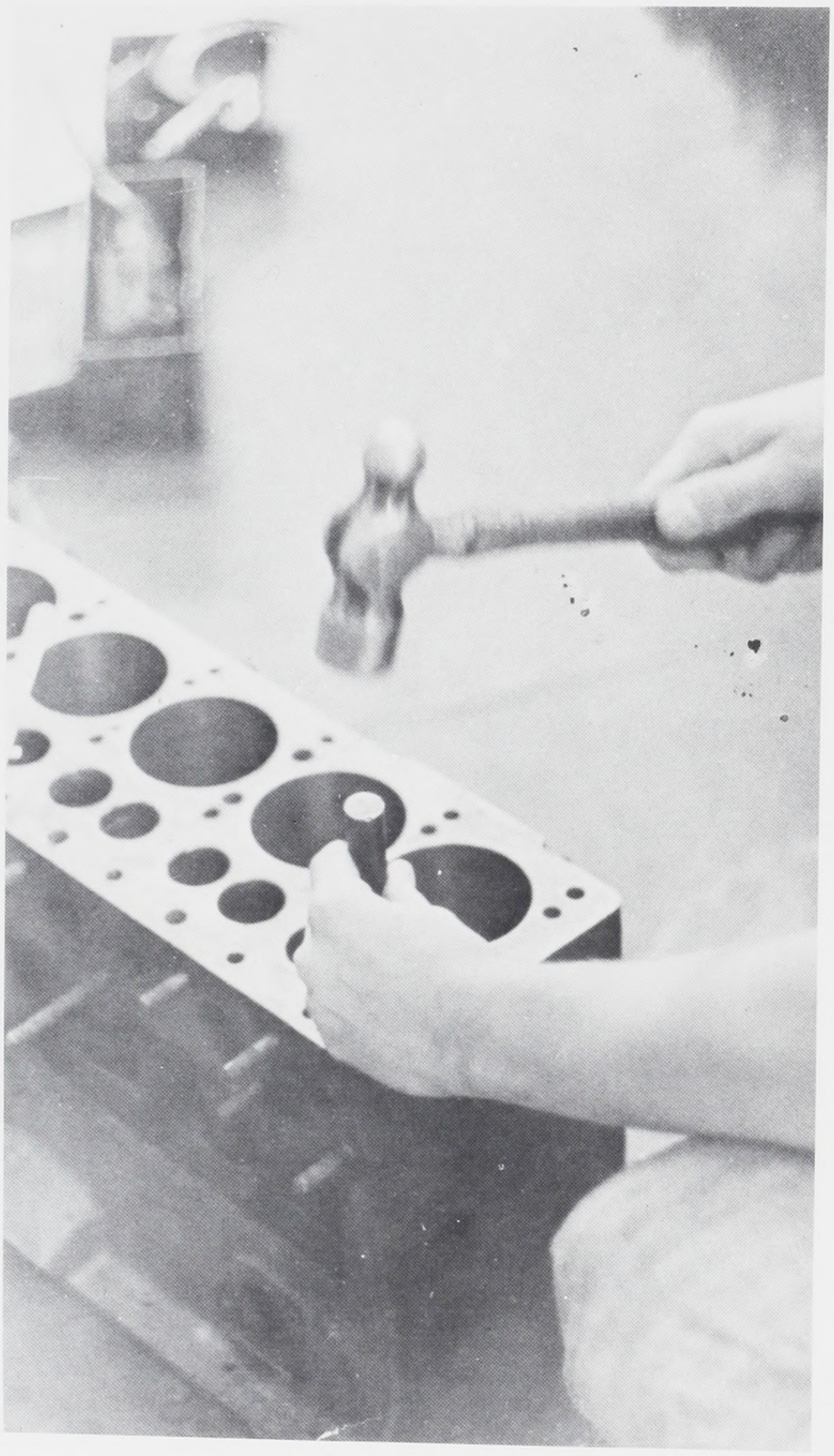
The Electronics Shop is losing their department head after 17 years at Benson. Mr. Ruben Nyberg is retiring. He taught the senior technical course which includes TV and radio fundamentals and hands-on experience in repairing TV's. Electronics was offered in a sophomore sequence where students who took the course learned the basics. If a student decided to major in Electronics he had to choose between the technical and engineering phase. No matter which one was chosen, they both provided the student with a real challenge and a real learning experience.

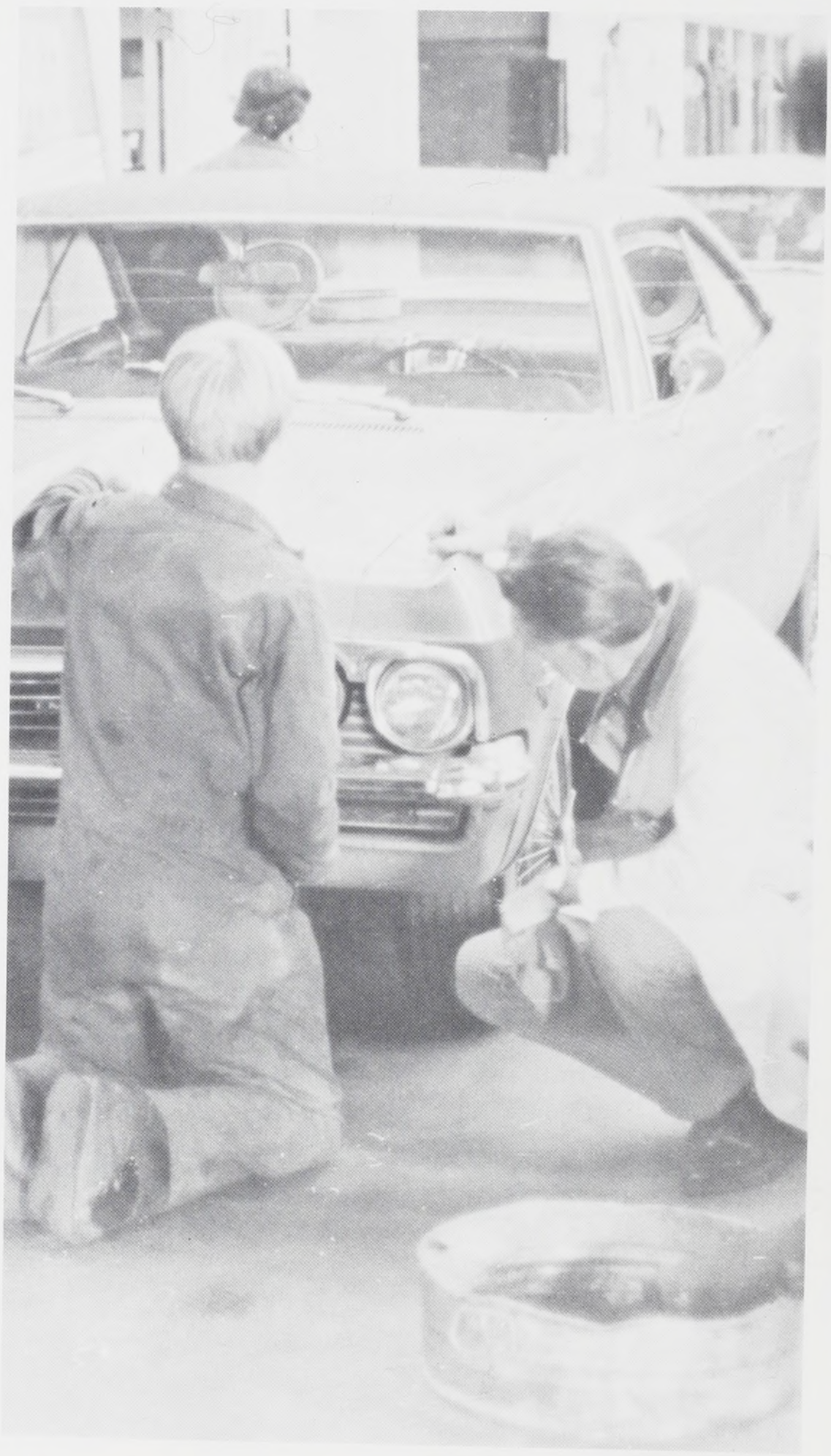


TOP LEFT: John Kniser, (12), solders a connection on his project. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Benton, (12), studies his project. CENTER LEFT: Jerome Martin, (11), checks the oscilloscope. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Cockerham, (12), searches for the problem by tracing the schematic drawing wiring diagram. TOP RIGHT: John Monaco, (12), makes a final adjustment on an amplifier. ABOVE: Benton Holzwarth, (11), works on a math problem. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Earl Schrader corrects theory papers.













Automobile Department Students Get Experience

Benson Tech's Automotive Department is headed by Mr. Howard Gunderson, and Mr. Bruce Higby, Mr. Von Hunter, Mr. Fred Kimura, Mr. Alfred Stiff, and Mr. Norm Eigner are the teachers.

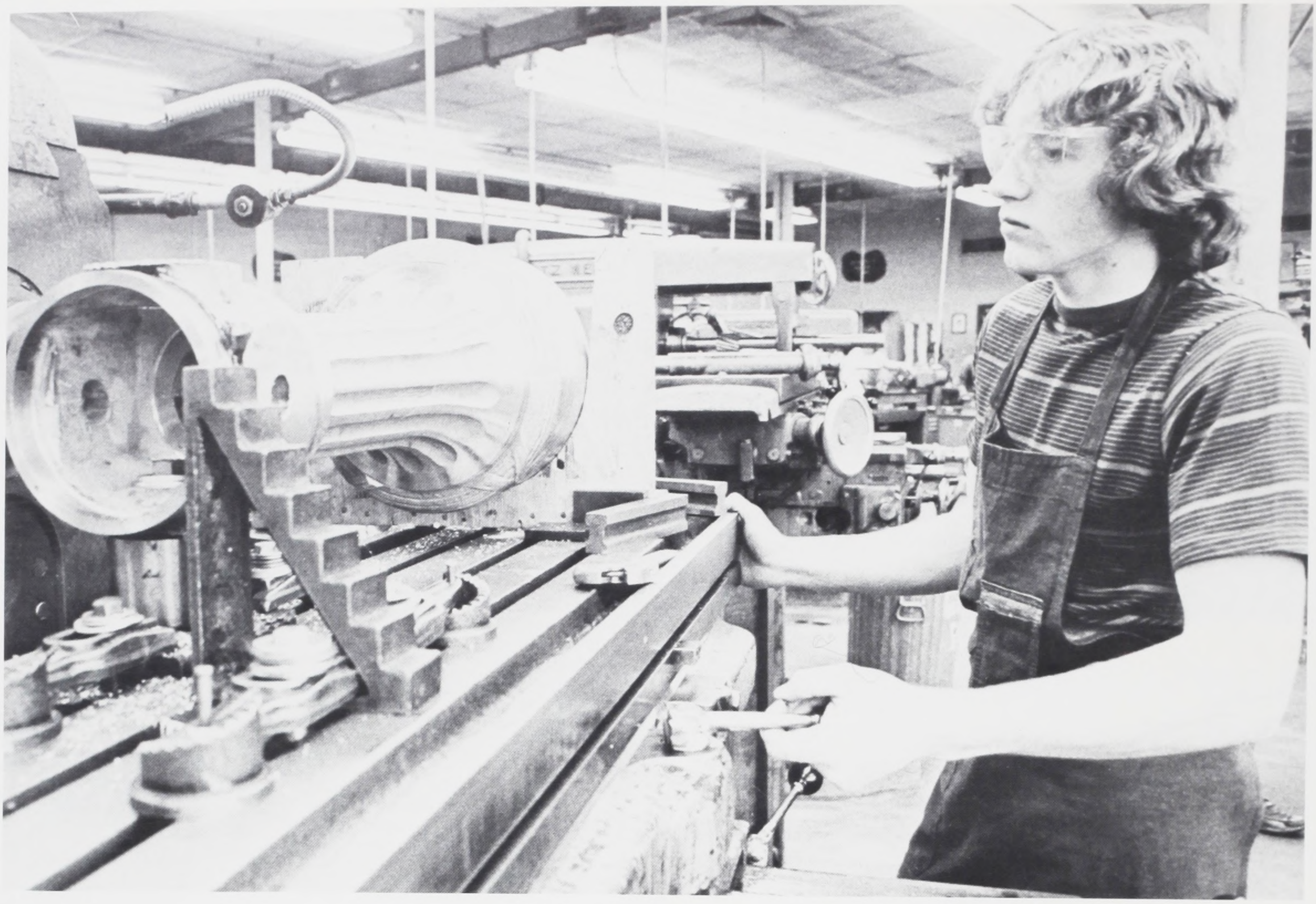
Benson has one of the best automotive shops in the state according to Mr. Gunderson.

Juniors and seniors majoring in automotive shop do such things as engine overhaul, body and maintenance, and painting cars. Even the freshmen are exposed to the basic systems of a car such as fuel, carburation, electrical, and ignition systems.

Most students seem to really like automotive shop. At the present time there is a large waiting list to get cars into automotive shop. Students work on their own cars and faculty cars.



ABOVE: Larry Bertelson (11) and David Peake (11) discuss a problem. LEFT: Mr. Bruce Higby, automotive teacher, speaks at the automotive banquet. BOTTOM CENTER: Ray Tonge (11) and Mr. Ed Gunderson, shop foreman, look at a wiring problem in a headlight assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Student works on an engine block. TOP LEFT: In order to service the air conditioner this car had to be jacked up. TOP RIGHT: Shawn Mosley (12) surveys his torn down engine.









Machine Students Sharpen Complicated Abilities

Students in the first year Machine Shop learned the basic concepts of being a machinist. They learned to use the lathes, shapers, grinders, drill presses and milling machines.

Majors in machine learn the trade in depth by making complex projects in each of the varied fields.

Mr. Ed Thiringer heads the department with the help of Mr. Elmon Lentz. Other instructors are Mr. Wes Burch, and Mr. Robert Reeves.

Machinists assisted the Foundry and Pattern departments in making replicas of the Simon Benson fountains to celebrate the Bi-centennial. They also worked with these departments and Sheet Metal in making a come-a-long winch.

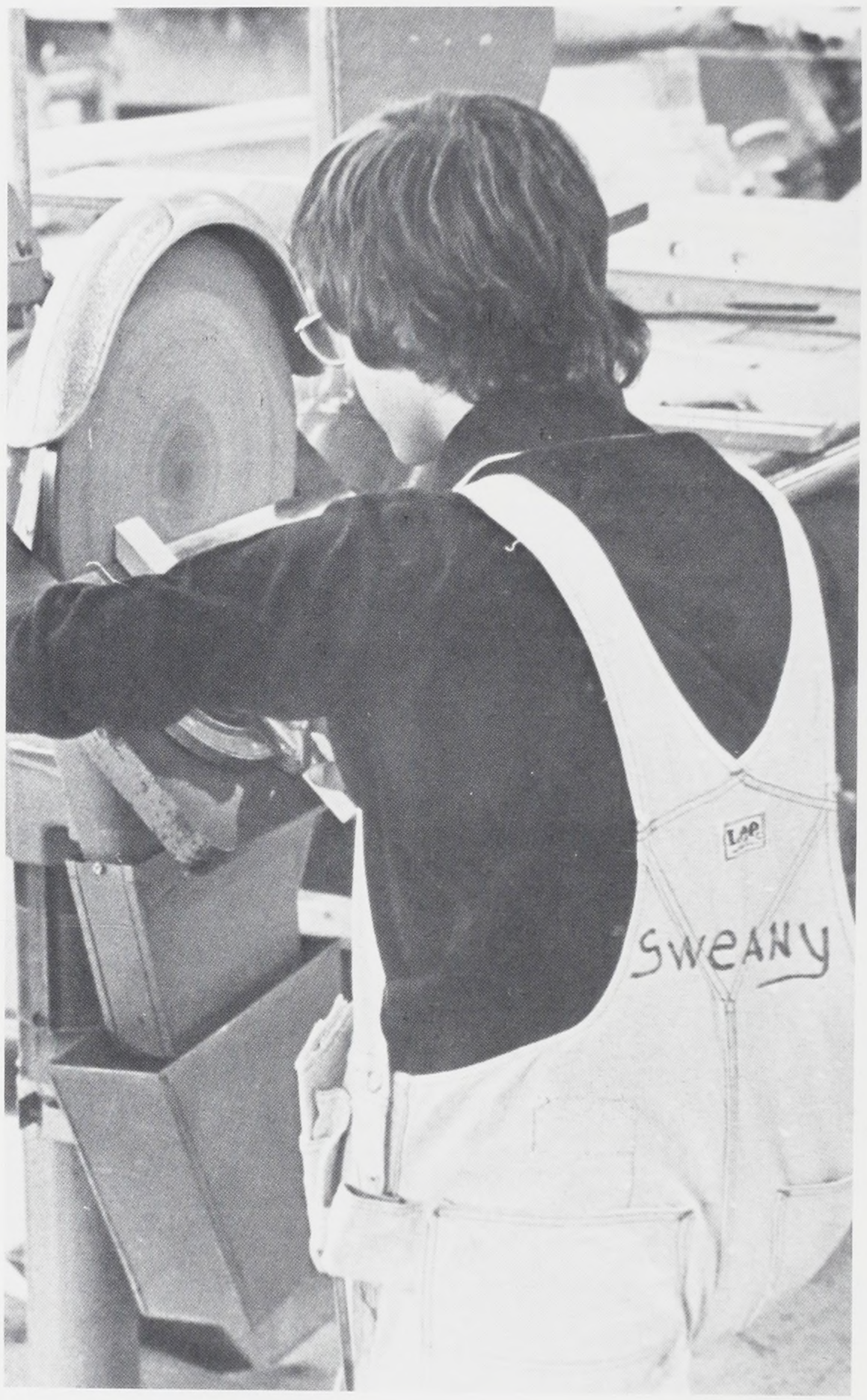




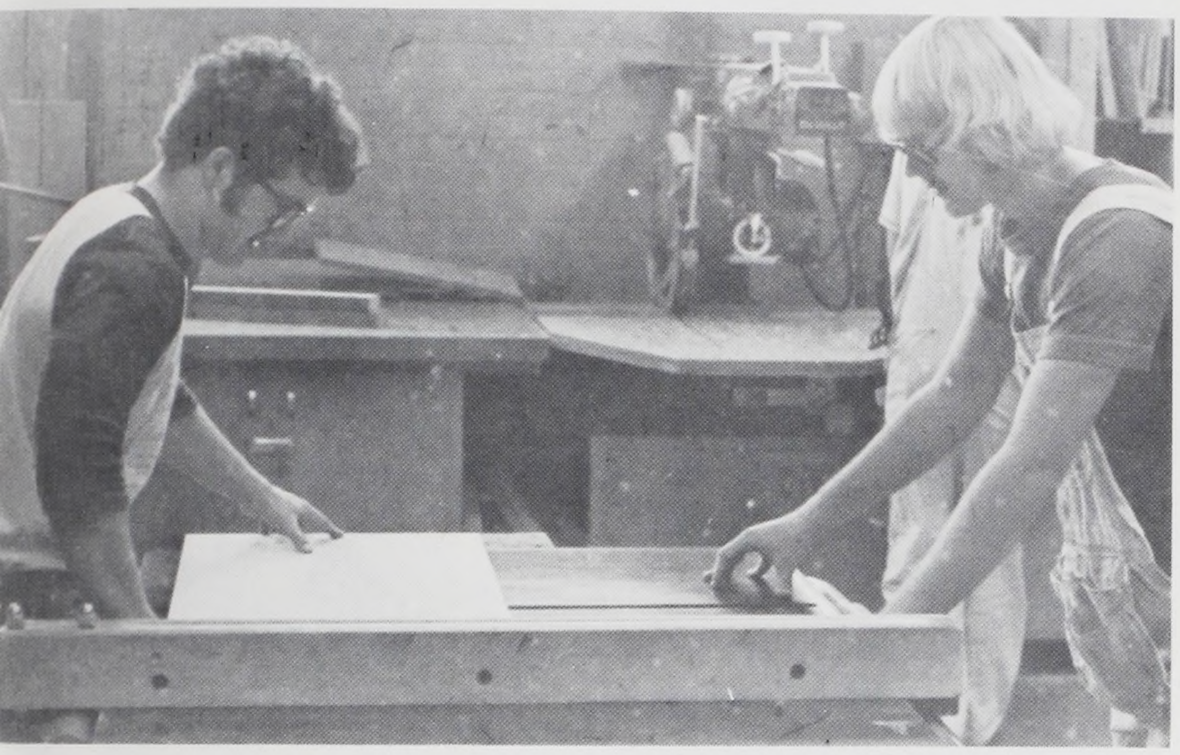
ABOVE: Tom Leslie (12) turns a gear on a small lathe. LEFT: Steve Wynkoop (12) shapes a project. CENTER LEFT: Randy Pease (12), Dave Oetinger (12), John Donis (12) show off the first replica fountain made through the cooperation of several shops. FAR LEFT: Mr. Ed Thiringer, machine shop teacher, helps Grant Lawrence (11) set up a lathe for a project. TOP LEFT: Dave Kinnaman (12) uses a lathe to shape a fountain. TOP LEFT: Grant Lawrence (11) shapes project on the lathe.






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B.C. Classes Do Many New Things

Three major Building Construction classes were included in the curriculum at Benson. Periods 1-2 were the Option One students, periods 3,4,5 included the house builders, and periods 7,8,9 were the Senior Class students.

The different classes studied and made a variety of wood orientated projects. In the Option One class students studied ways of testing all the materials involved in the construction field, structural design, safety, cost estimating, and the design and building of Garden Houses using the metric system.

The 3,4,5 period class was responsible for the building of two houses on the space near Annex 4. This included surveying, building the houses on school property, loading and unloading the truck used to haul the house sections to the building site, rebuilding the house at the permanent site, and keeping the fenced area cleaned up.

The Senior Building Construction class (periods 7,8,9) was responsible for building cabinets, kitchen counters, book cases, head boards for beds, and other general projects that Mr. Sterling Borquist, teacher, needed to have done for school or faculty use.

Some items were built by all students. Tool boxes were built by juniors and saw horses were constructed by both Senior Class members and Option One seniors.

Sophomores interested in Building Construction could take sophomore framing and finishing classes.



ABOVE: Mr. John Murakami, Mr. Ron Currier, Mr. Sterling Borquist, and Mr. Edward Conwell talk over lumber prices as the Building Construction Shop teachers have a departmental meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Veentjer (12), David Tauman (11), and Kevin Bonnin (11) lay the temporary foundation for the houses being built on the school grounds. BOTTOM CENTER: Jim Sweany (11) does some touching up on one of his joint projects for B.C. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelvin Onchi (11) tries to make a piece fit on his joint project. TOP LEFT: The frame of one of the small buildings used for sheet rock awaits the building crew. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Onchi (11), Jeff Lulay (11), and Jim Vance (11) cut boards to assigned size. CENTER: Ken Miller (12), and Mark Lushanko (12) cut boards to use on their cabinet projects.

Print Shop Turns - On Conscientious Students

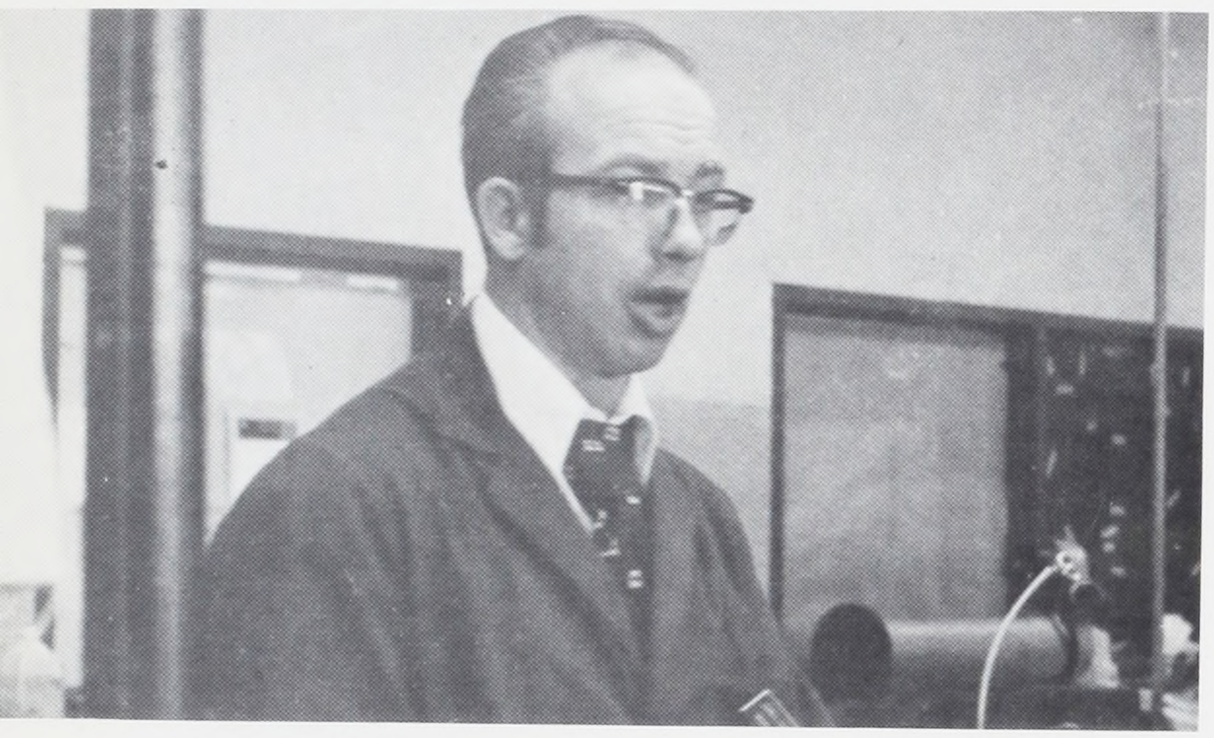
The Print Shop, part of the Graphic Communication Department at Benson, had an enrollment of 28 seniors and 38 juniors.

The Print Shop printed all of the forms for the school including the Tech Show and 76er posters and programs, excuse slips, Tech Pep and Tech Notes, a PTA paper. They also set all the headlines for this year's Blueprint.

Mr. John Conway relaced Mr. Marty Martin who was in charge of the letterpress department.

Mr. Tom Veatch, department foreman, supervised students working on presses, cameras, and while doing stripping and paste-up procedures.

Printing is a very popular shop at Benson and there is a big waiting list to get into printing.



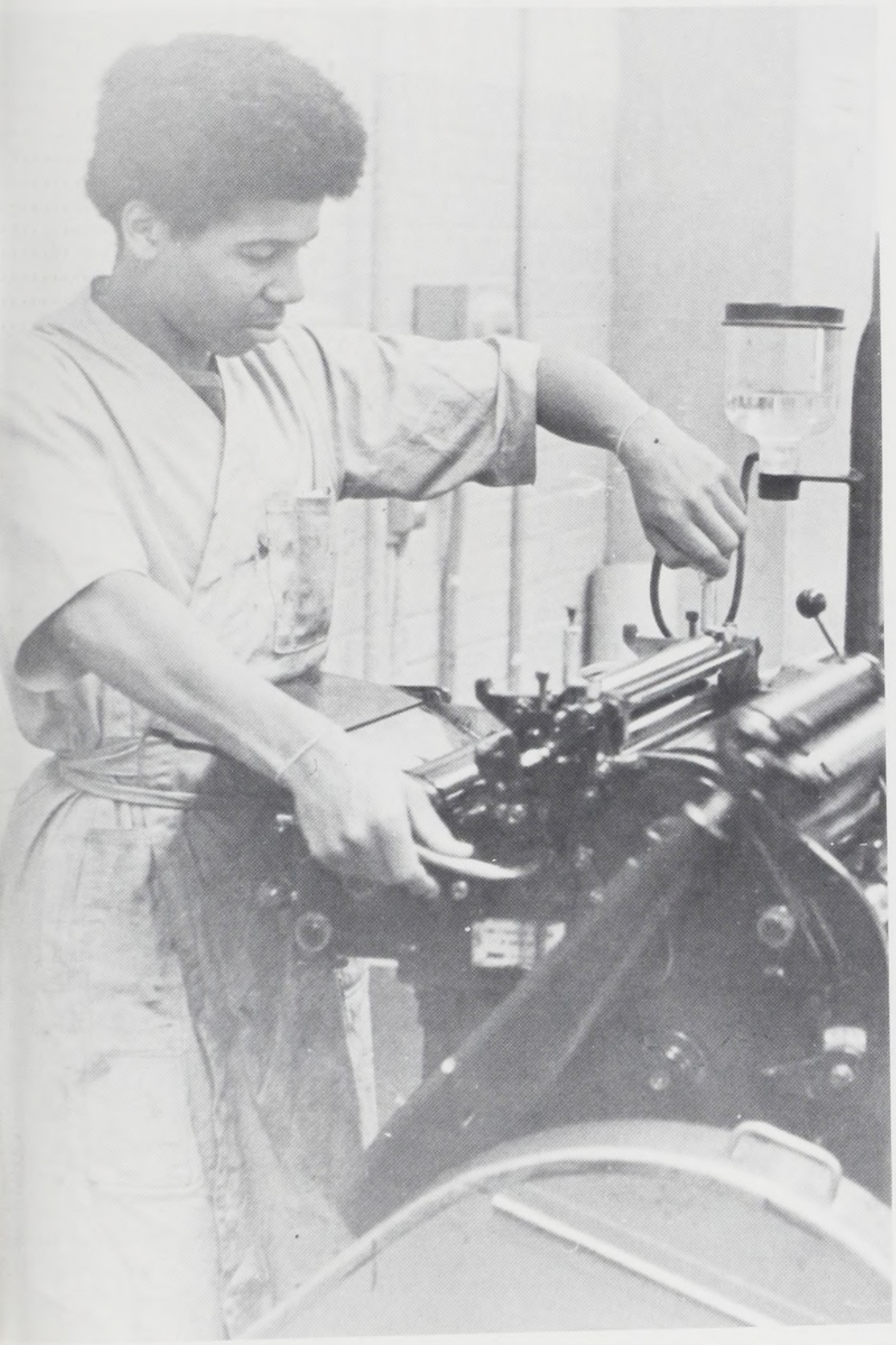




ABOVE: Mr. John Conway, new Print Shop teacher, gives his orders for the day. TOP CENTER: Robert Fulton, (12) works on Tech Pep copy. TOP RIGHT: Joe Hyde, (11), works on a practice Tech Pep layout. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shop Foreman Mr. Tom Veatch works on the Davidson offset. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Brad Gadbois, (11), and James Wells, (11), work on the Harris offset press.








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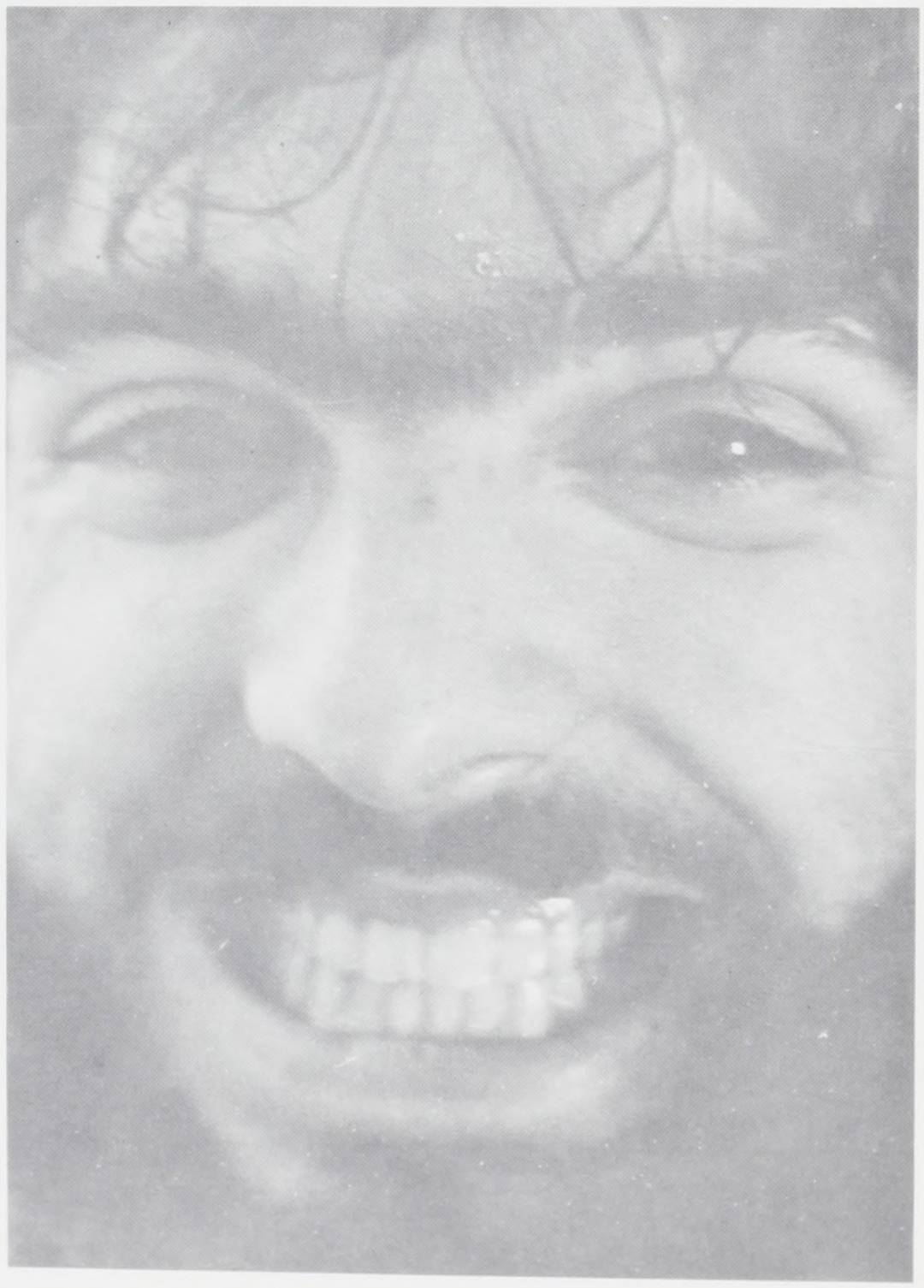
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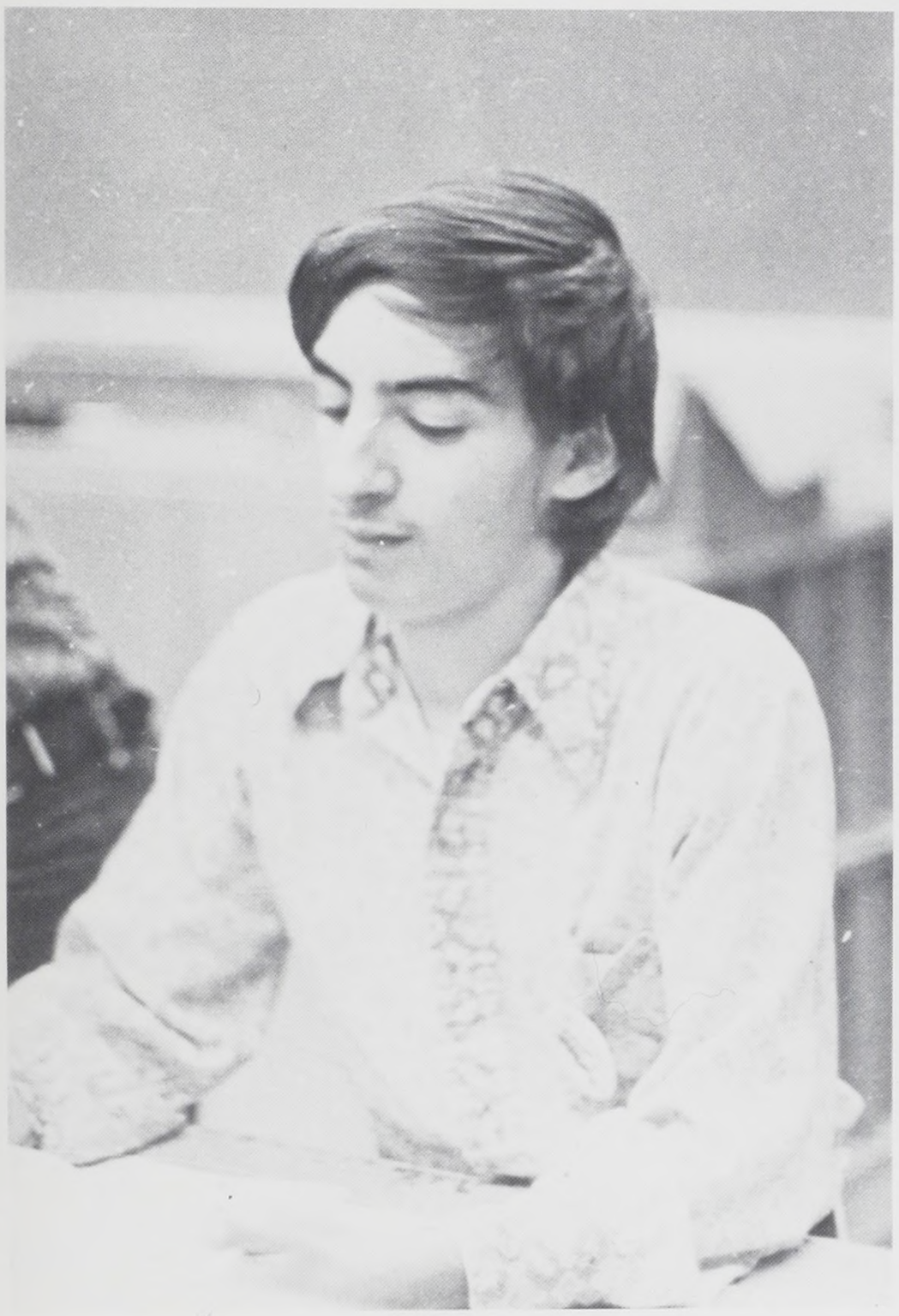












B.A.T.S. Provide Know How

Benson Auditorium Technical Staff (B.A.T.S.) was the club that performed all of the technical work at the assemblies, noon movies and hired shows.

The staff operated on a system of rank being composed of an adviser, three senior members, 12 junior members, and ten apprentices.

During the apprentice year, students learned to operate the equipment, and if they showed an interest, they could learn to maintain and repair the equipment.

A related class was Stage Craft which taught the information about the equipment but didn't perform any of the shows.

The practical experience enabled several members of the staff to gain work experience jobs as professional projectionists.

The crew performed a valuable service to the Student Body, donating a great deal of time and effort for the benefit of the school.

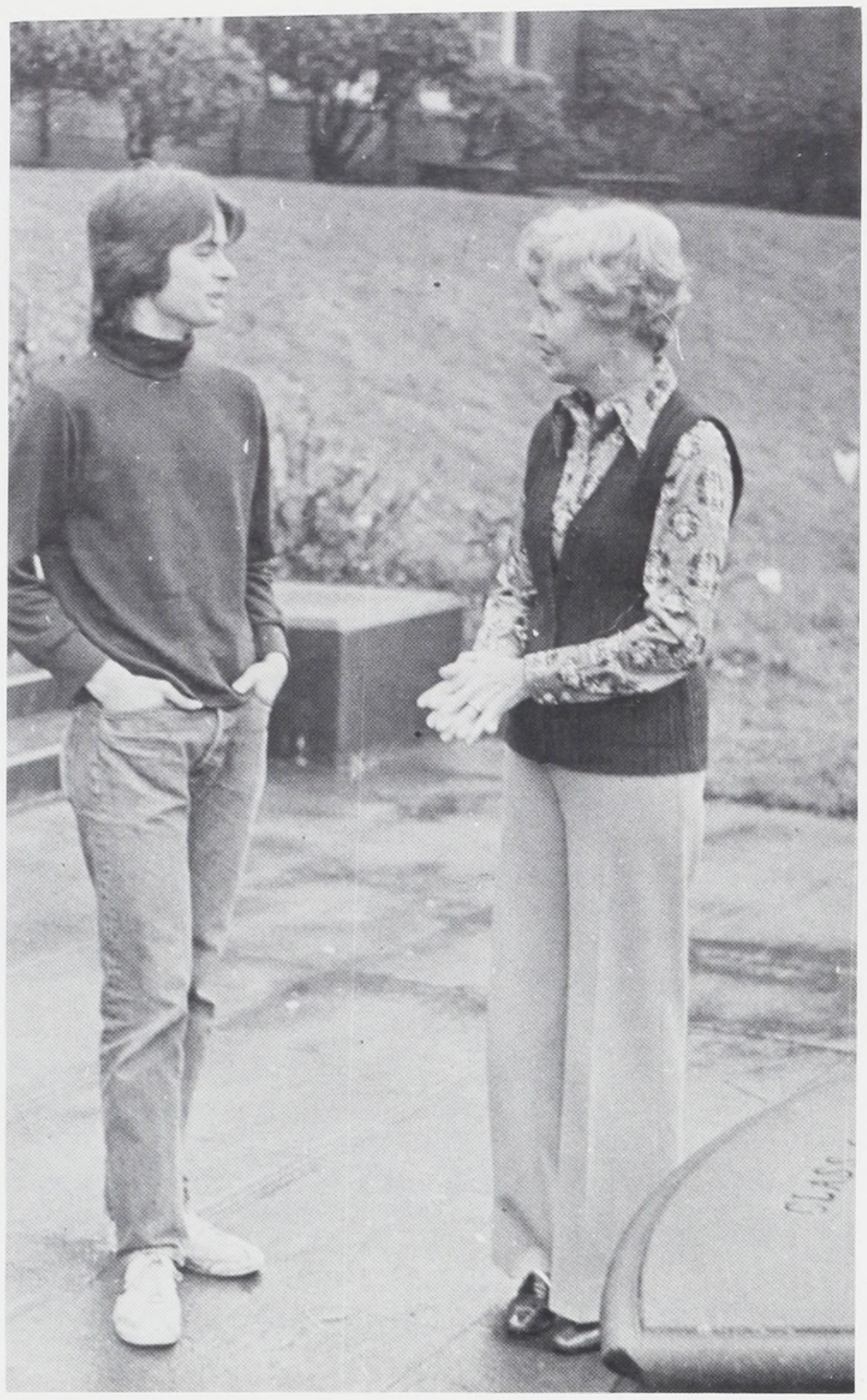
Amateur Radio Club Tunes Into Existence

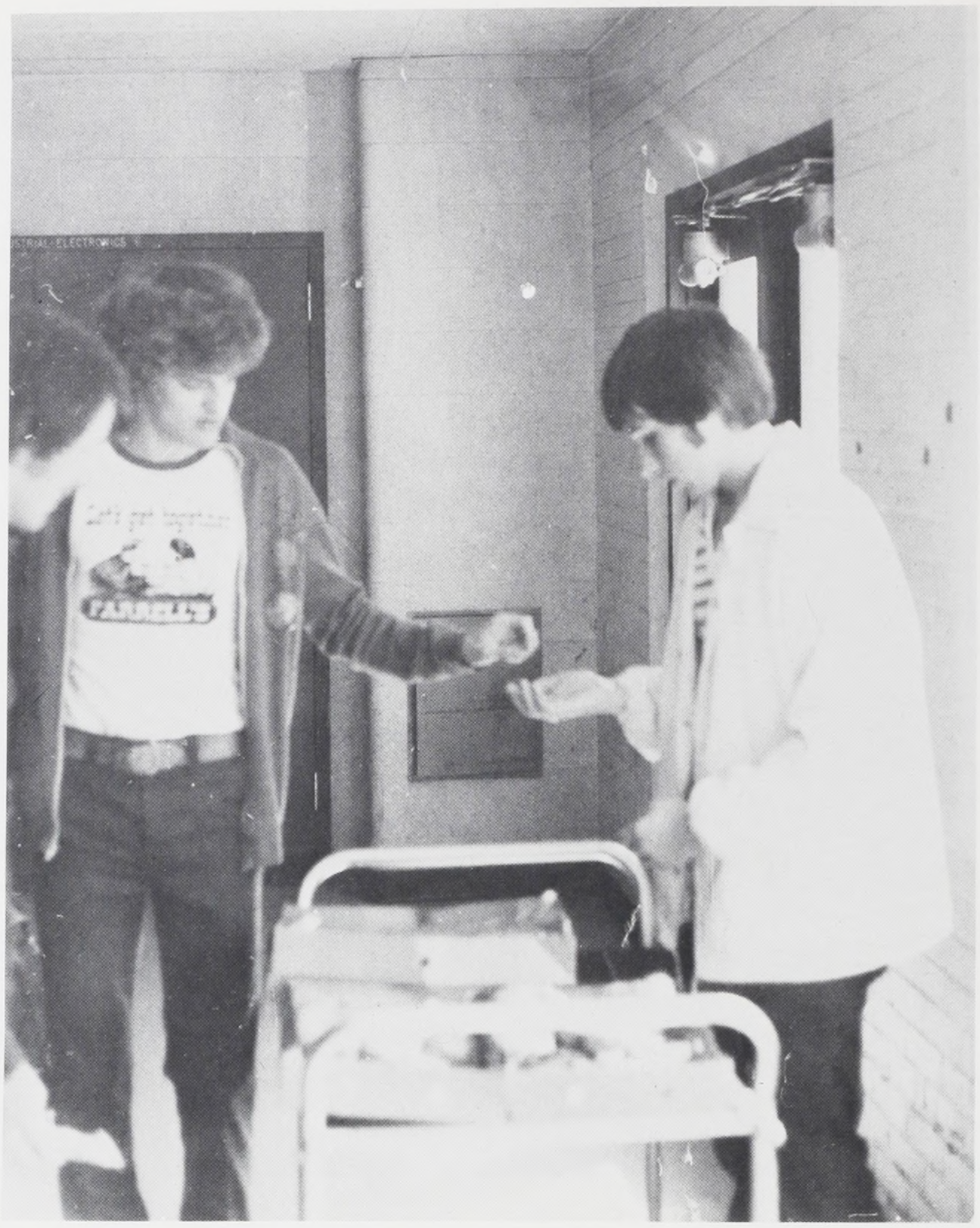
After ten years, the Benson Amateur Radio Club has been revived. For the past ten years, Benson has not seen an amateur Radio Club because of a lack of interest. The Radio Club has now been revived for those students who enjoy working with ham radio sets. The club's purpose is to unify ham radio operators in Benson and to inform them of new inovations in the field of radio.

The station received its new license in February with the original call number W7YK.

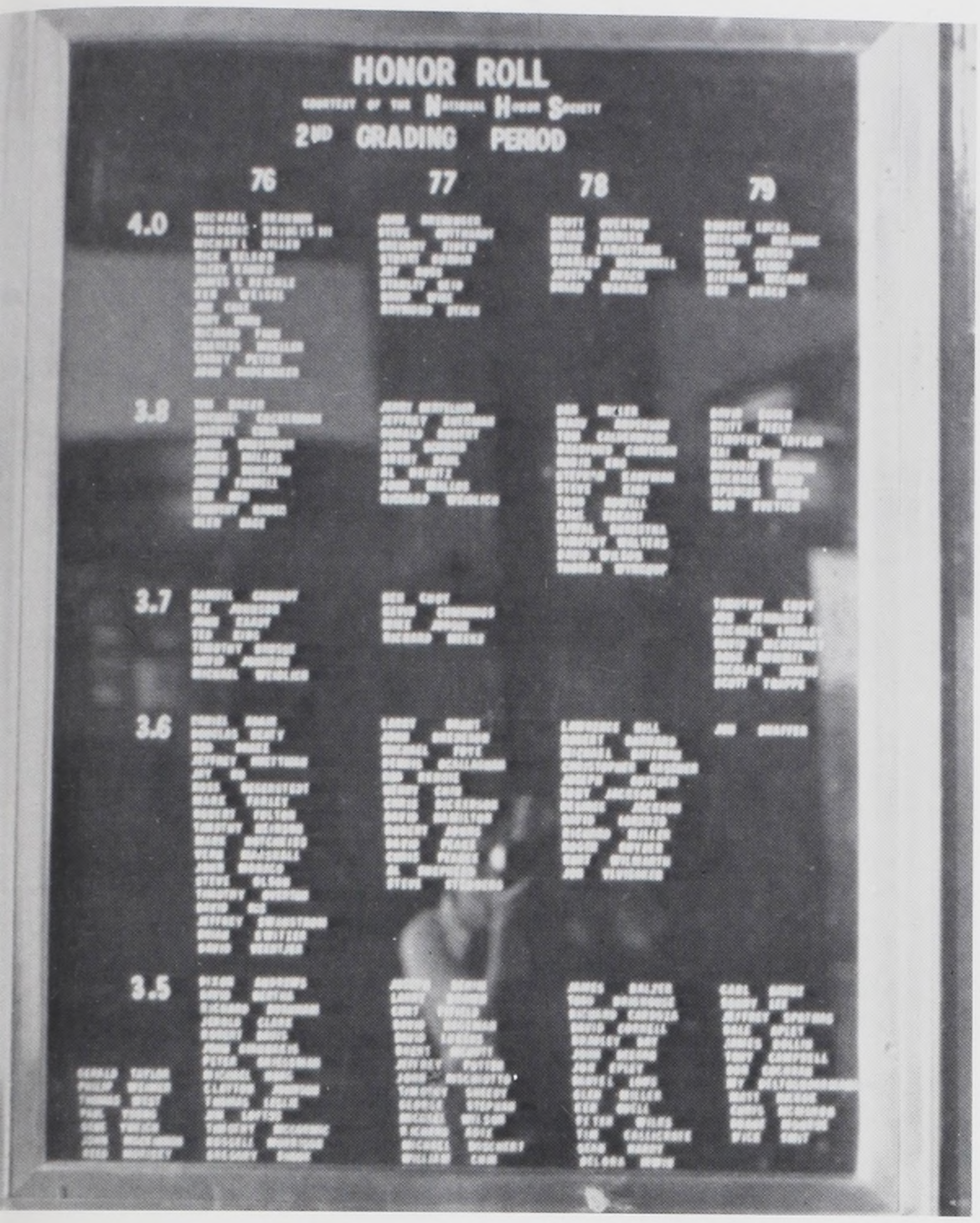


TOP LEFT: B.A.T.S. - BOTTOM ROW: Brian White (10), Mike Becker (12), Jim D'Ambrosia (12), Lemoyne Jones (12), and Alan Heintz (11). SECOND ROW: Richard Pera (10), Ed D'Ambrosia (11), Don Itterley (12), James Wells (11), Mike Wilson (11), Eric Schober (11), Brad Gadbois (11), Matt Rask (10), and Evan Waymire (10). THIRD ROW: Rebecca Mattson (10), Mark Davis (9), David Houston (9), Tim Barnes (11), Joe Hyde (11). TOP RIGHT: Lymoyne Jones at camera. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim D'Ambrosia, the club head of BATS, showing his pearly whites. BOTTOM RIGHT: Radio Club President Gene McKinley doing what he does best. BOTTOM CENTER: Radio Club Vice-president, David Boileau. ABOVE: Radio Club Adviser, Mr. Earl Schrader, discovers his cosmic conciousness.











Outstanding Leaders Uphold N.H.S. Standards

The National Honor Society is a group of juniors and seniors who have had a 3.5 grade point average or better accumlative since their freshman year in school. Their main interests are service projects. They help during awards assemblies, provide ushering services, and encourage other groups to "meet them or beat them" with pledges during the UGN drive. One of their new interests is tutoring freshmen with academic and social problems.

The National Honor Society consists of approximately thirty to thirty-five members. Garry Petrie serves as President; Sam Canady, Vice-President; Tim Heinson, Secretary; Pat McCabe, Treasurer; and Mrs. Florence Meagher, adviser.

Mrs. Meagher summed up a description of the club by saying, "I consider them to be an outstanding group of leaders."

Library Training Essential For Future

A new class started this year was called "Informational Systems Technology", formerly called Library Crew. It was a full credit course offered to Benson students and covered all forms of information retreaval. According to Mr. Harold Arendt, librarian, most of the students this year were juniors and seniors but there were a couple of sophomores included.

Mr. Arendt allowed a maximum of five students a period in the class. The class members worked on covers, bookbinding, magazines, video, micro-fishe, making copies of various material, making slides and 16 or 8mm movies. The students also learned how to use the computers.

The class was designed for students interested in careers dealing with the storing and retreaval of information.

FAR LEFT: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. KNEELING: Larry Brant (11); John Rischiotto (11); Don Robert (11); Greg Eiden (11); Tim Heinson (12); Kun Hsu (12); Randy Robson (11); Clayton Johnson (12); Pat McCabe (12). STANDING: Stuart Gordin (11); Jeff Sherman (11); Mike Beckerman (12); Stan Seid (11); Russell Morrison (12); Mike Kisor (11); Gerald Ochs (11); Brent Dahl (11); Sam Cannady (12); John Farrell (12); James Mallos (12); Jeff Swanstrom (12); Garry Petrie (12); Glenn Sage (12); Jim Reichle (12); Scott Thoman (12); David Lomnicki (12); Steve Suchy (11); Ken Weigel (12); James Cramer (12). NOT PICTURED: Paul Palodichuk (12). FAR ABOVE LEFT: Don Robert collects money from doughnut sales; areas used for sales included the main hall, in front of the library, and E-wing. TOP LEFT: View of the Honor Roll board. LEFT: Mr. Harold Arendt helps student with career information teletype.

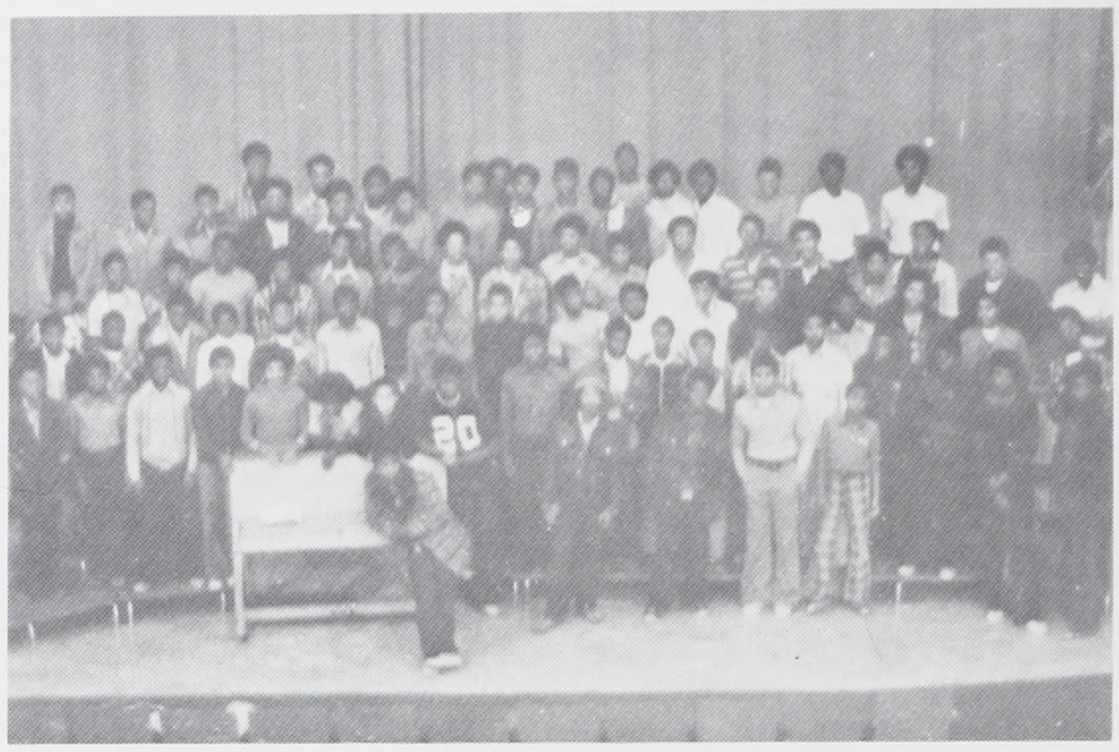
Fre're Club Strives to Help Members

The purpose of the Fre're Club is to get all members together to have fun and do things together for the benefit of the club.

This year they had several car washes and had an active booth at the 76er.

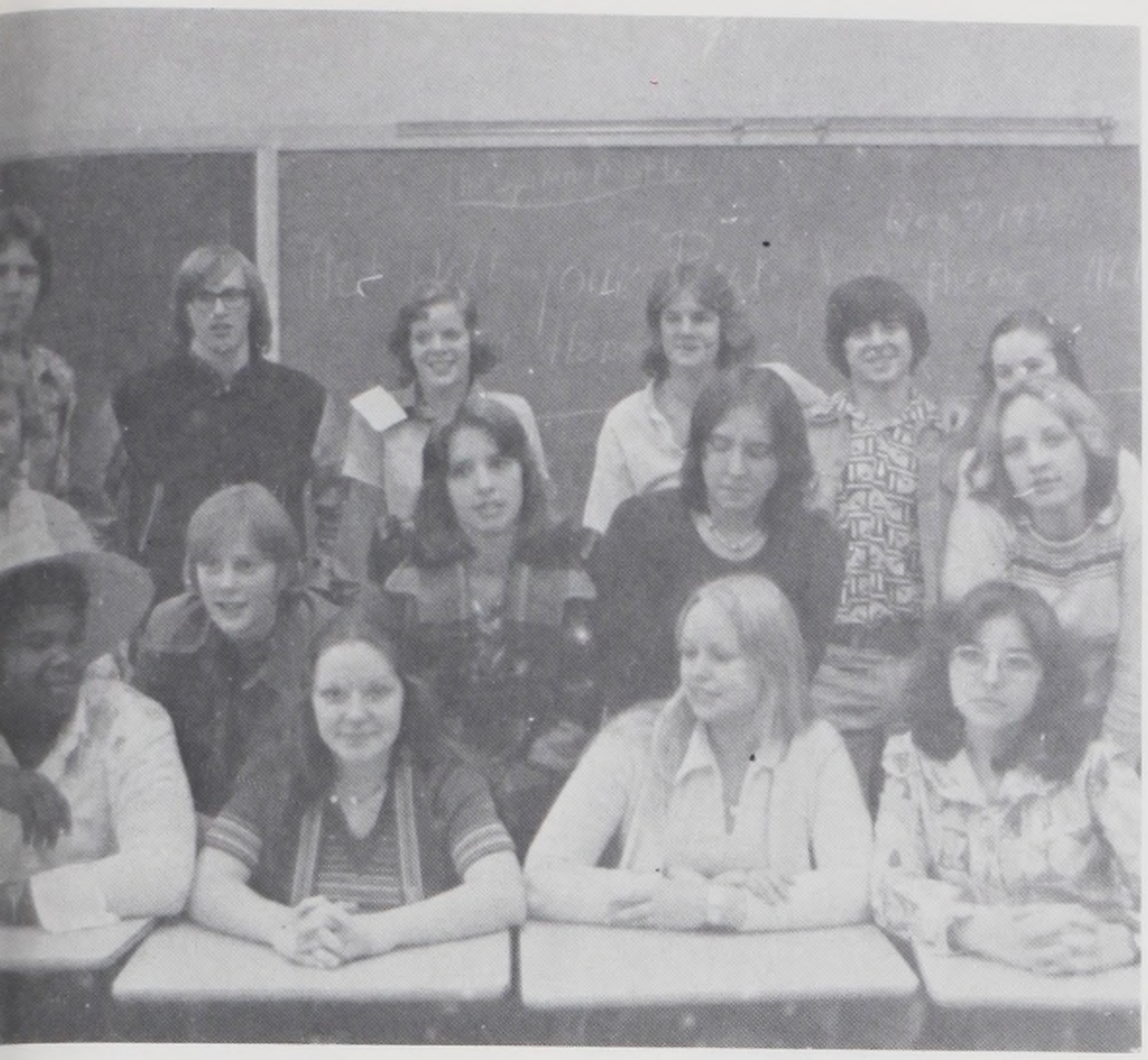
Next year they plan to do more than they got done this year. High among their plans are money raising projects so they can take field trips for education and relaxation.

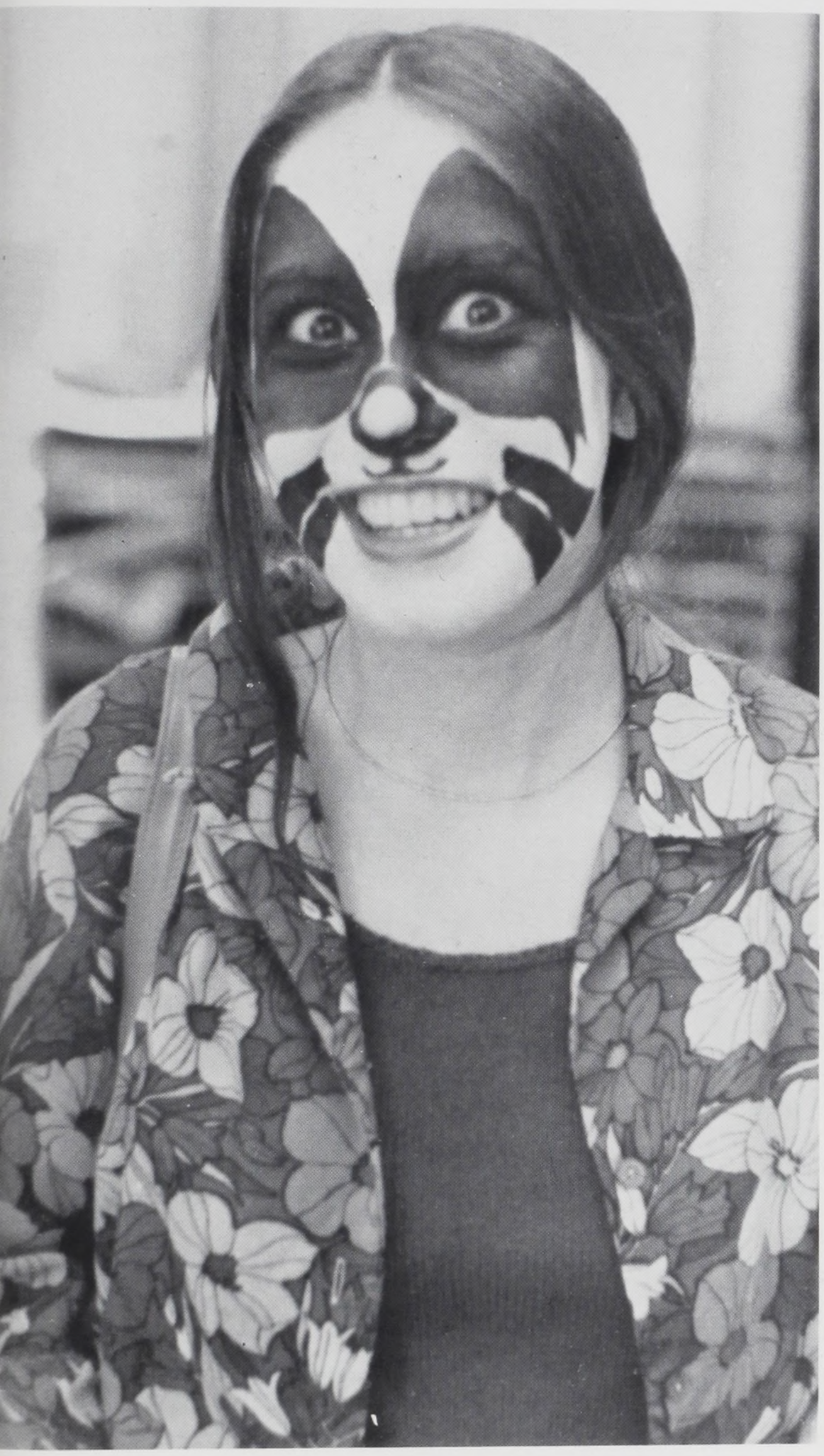
Each year they try to raise money for a scholarship for one of the graduating members.



TOP RIGHT: Fre're Club members gather on stage in the auditorium. BOTTOM: Basketball star Mike Brannon gets encouragement from other Fre're Club members as he aims darts at balloons at one of the 76er fun night booths.







Actors Act Dramatic

The Thespian Club holds meetings at Monroe High School, and is under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Hollcraft, drama teacher. Activities over the year include the Thespian Conference and the acting competition in which the members competed. Several members participated in Monroe's two play productions, "Goodbye Mr. Fancy", and "Pajama Game".

Members from Benson include Paul McDonald, Terry Taule, and Kelly McCune.



ABOVE: Paul McDonald, member of the Thespians. TOP LEFT: THESPIANS - ROW 1: Michael Brown, Kelly Chatanaugh, Jayne Roskamp, and Grace Maldonado. ROW 2: Denise Fuller, Dana Jensen, Laurie Morgan, and Linda Hanson. ROW 3: Paul McDonald, Terry Taule, Nona Axsom, Brenda Witmer, Kelly McCune, and Sharon Mann. BOTTOM LEFT: Jerra Brown tries on make-up.

Students Work In Cafeteria, Assist In Bookroom

The small room next to the library, known to most of the students as the "Bookroom" is not the smallest room in the school. It has in its possession over $25,000 worth of textbooks, periodicals and audio visual equipment.

Mrs. Jean Haberman, the superviser, along with two students each period, kept the bookroom running smoothly. Mrs. Haberman trained the students and together they kept track of books, audio visual equipment and other materials checked out.

They also kept track of any fines the students acquired during the year for books.

The students behind the counters of the Benson Cafeteria hold the title of "Cafeteria Helpers". These volunteers work through the 5th and 6th period lunch and are paid a lunch for their assistance.

Although some students grumble, these students aid the regular cafeteria personnel so more efficient service can be offered to the students during their lunch period. Several students also work in the faculty lunchroom dispensing food and stacking dishes and trays for the dishwasher.

The next time you are served by a student cafeteria helper be sure they know that you appreciate their help because they help to keep costs down to the student.











TOP RIGHT: Tom Dodd (12) works in the cafeteria. TOP LEFT: Brian Anderson (10) takes down an order. MIDDLE LEFT: Cookies were a favorite of both students and faculty. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Jean Haberman pretends she is having a good time.







Students Learn Computer Basics

"The Aardvark Software Development Society was started about five years ago by outstanding scholars who were interested in computer programming," stated Mike Kisor, president. He also feels the club should try to expand and help new people who are interested in computer programming.

Every year a National Computer Science contest is held by AEDS (Association of Educational Data Systems). Of three entries Benson students have had two first place awards in their division and one runner-up. One was Dave Minicosy, 1973, whose winning project was a Fortran Simulator, and Glenn Sage whose 1975 wining entry was his own study on computer language. Frank Barbaris was the runner-up the same year.

The club meets on the average every two weeks according to the original constitution which is now currently being revised.

The members work on Aardvark computer projects, admittance of new members, and several current projects. The club tried to recycle computer paper and collected glass bottles with proceeds going toward the purchase of new equipment. The club advises Mr. Harlan Henry on equipment but Mr. Henry makes the final decision.

A computer major is being planned for the future with the first stage at the sophomore level scheduled for the 1977-78 school year. There were eight students enrolled in the Aardvarks this year. These were Mike Kisor, president, Steve Spears, vice-president; Mike Beckerman, secretary; Bob Anderson, treasurer; Frank Barberis, Willis Chin, Steve Gotthardt, Bill Haase, Erik Lillvik, and Glenn Sage.



TOP LEFT: Grant Lawrence (11) inserts a program into the computer terminal and watches very carefully for the computer reply. CENTER LEFT: Bob Anderson (12) inputs a program into the terminal and scans the print out sheet for the answer. BOTTOM LEFT: Glen Sage (12) inputs a program and receives information and advice. BOTTOM RIGHT: THe Aardvarks get caught by the lens of the Blueprint camera.





Key Club Stresses Service

The Key Club boasts of a helpful year this year. The Key Club is the only active service club in the school and it consists of 29 junior and senior members; no freshmen are allowed to join.

The president of the 1976 Key Club was Vern Marshall with Bill Garlington as the vice-president, and Ken McGee as the secretary-treasurer.

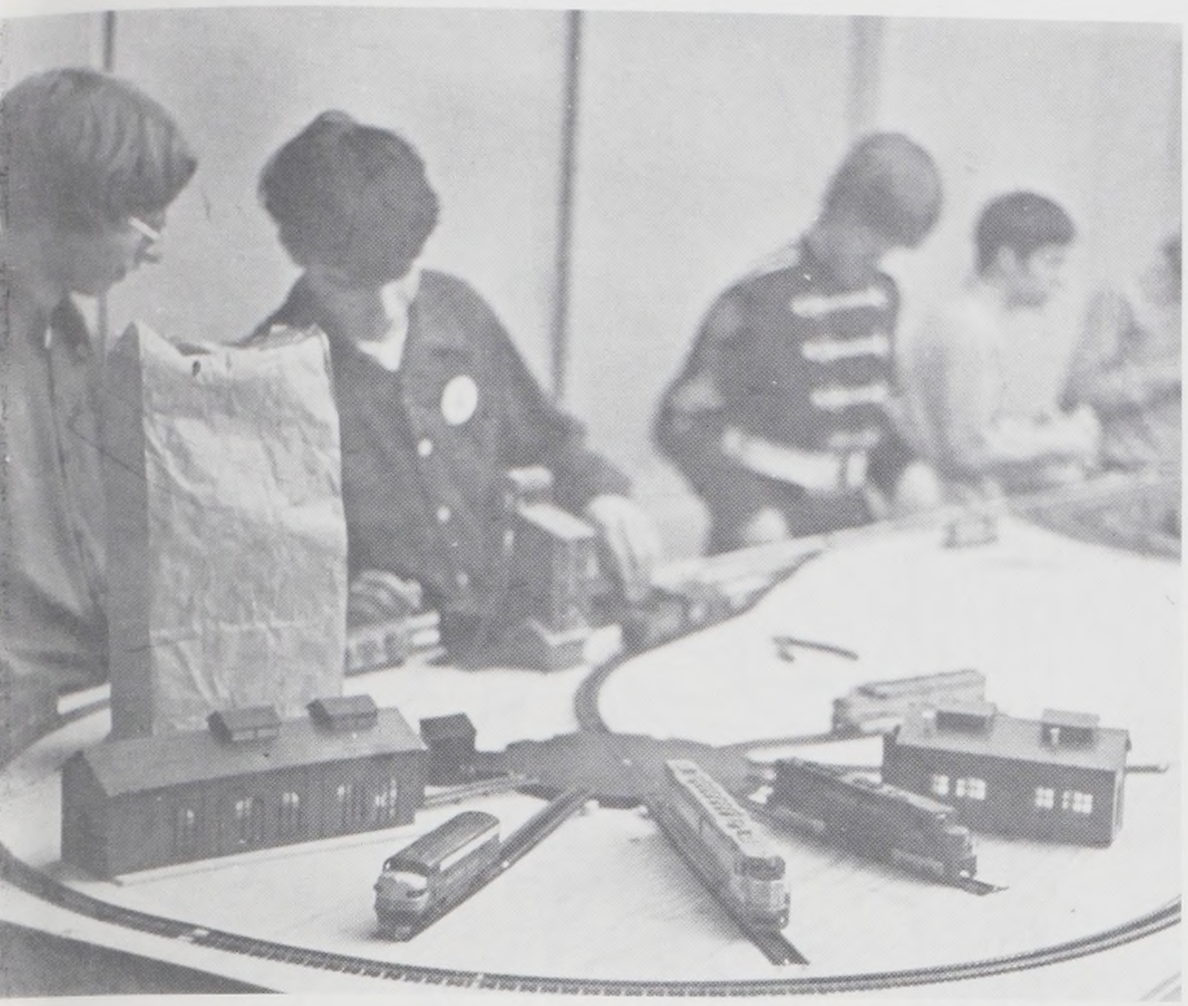
The Key Club was involved in a lot of projects this year. They helped out with the Benson Alumni Association at the Pancake Breakfast. The Key Club's biggest project was the handing out of 36 food baskets to needy Benson families. Included in these baskets was a 20-24 pound turkey and all the staples. They also collected tickets for the Tech Show and distributed information related to it. Key Club members also worked as ushers at various programs in the school.

For entertainment and relaxation the members of the Key Club went to Kah-nee-ta for a social outing at the end of the football season. The Key Club members figure that a vacation is payment for a helpful year's work.

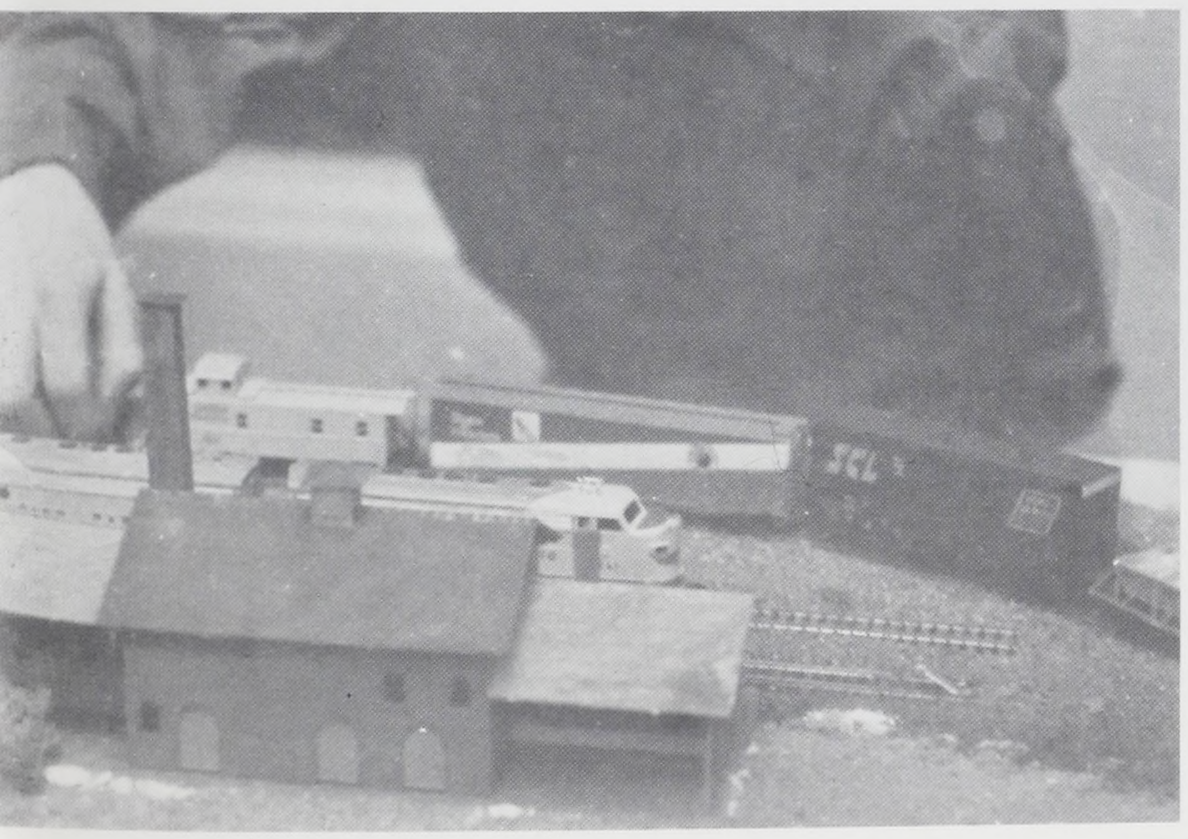




TOP - STANDING: Larry Marbott, Tim Gleason, Vern Marshall, John Mallos, Ricky Booker, Stephen Kienberger, John DeGrate, Bill Garlington, Joel Marshall, Delbert Newton, Bill Hendrix, and Mr. Tom Triplett. KNEELING: Dave Veentjer, Nick Johnson, and Mr. Hennessy. TOP LEFT: Joel Colistro and Mr. Charles Mariani, alumni of the class of 1949, help out at the Pancake Breakfast. ABOVE RIGHT: Greg Noe and John Mallos help clean up at the Pancake Breakfast. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Hennessy talks about the world's largest frying pan with members of the faculty and friends.







Chess Club Lacks Depth

The Benson Chess Club is looking forward to a good season. The club is part of the Metro Chess League which is made up of eleven schools from the Portland area.

The club's President is Tom Sommer. "The team is off to a good start but lacks depth," stated Tom.

Other members who meet in Mrs. Cook's room are Bill Wong, Bob Wong, Donald Lewis and Mark Pyle.

War games are also played by this group to add variety to their once-a-week meetings.

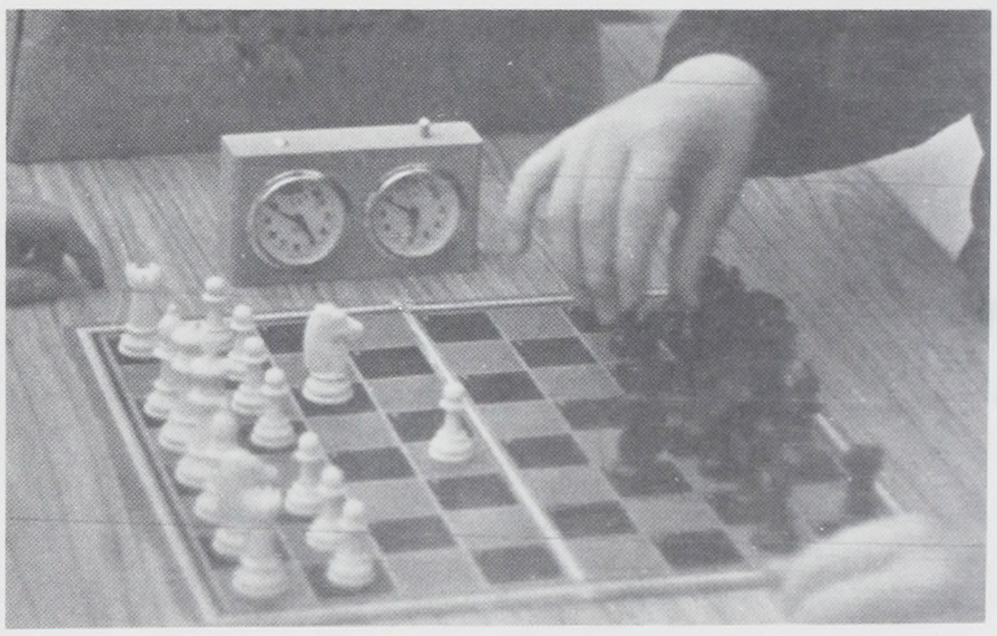
Iron Horsemen Build Model Railroad

The Benson Ironhorsemen was a club for the exchange of ideas, information, and personal experience concerning model railroading. They experimented with a working model railroad layout located in the physics classroom.

The group went on tours of various railroad shops, visited private model railroads at other people's homes, saw movies and slides brought by other members in order to learn more about model railroading.

The club's President is Tom Hicks and the adviser was Mr. Reuben Fischer.





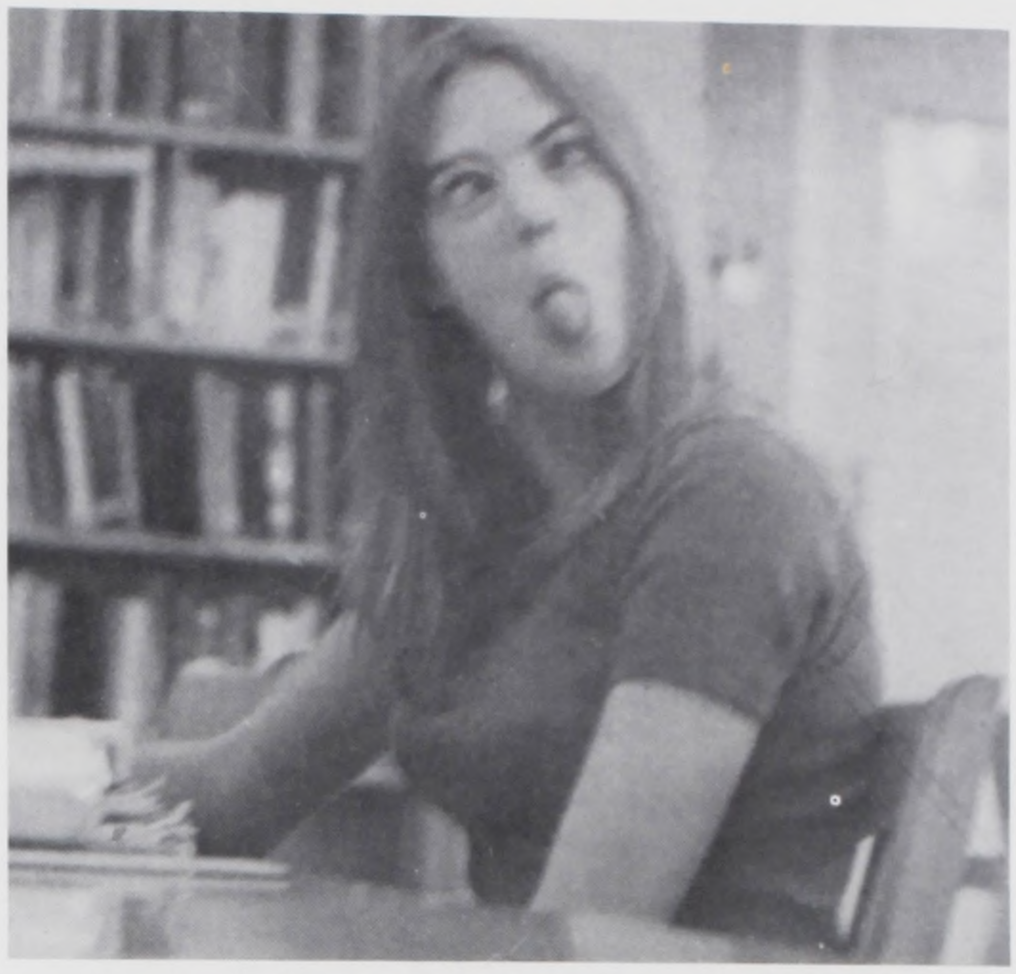
ABOVE: Student mounts an offensive. BOTTOM LEFT: Student sets train back on the tracks. CENTER LEFT:- IRONHORSEMEN- FRONT ROW: Tom Hicks, Gene McKinley, Kurt Jones, and Tony (Bob) Braxton. BACK ROW: Ron Smith, Mike Bateman, Frank Barberis, Aric Barnes, and Chris McLarney. TOP LEFT: Ironhorsemen display their model railroad layout and engines at the Tech Show. TOP RIGHT: Donald Lewis (11) studies the situation before making his move.



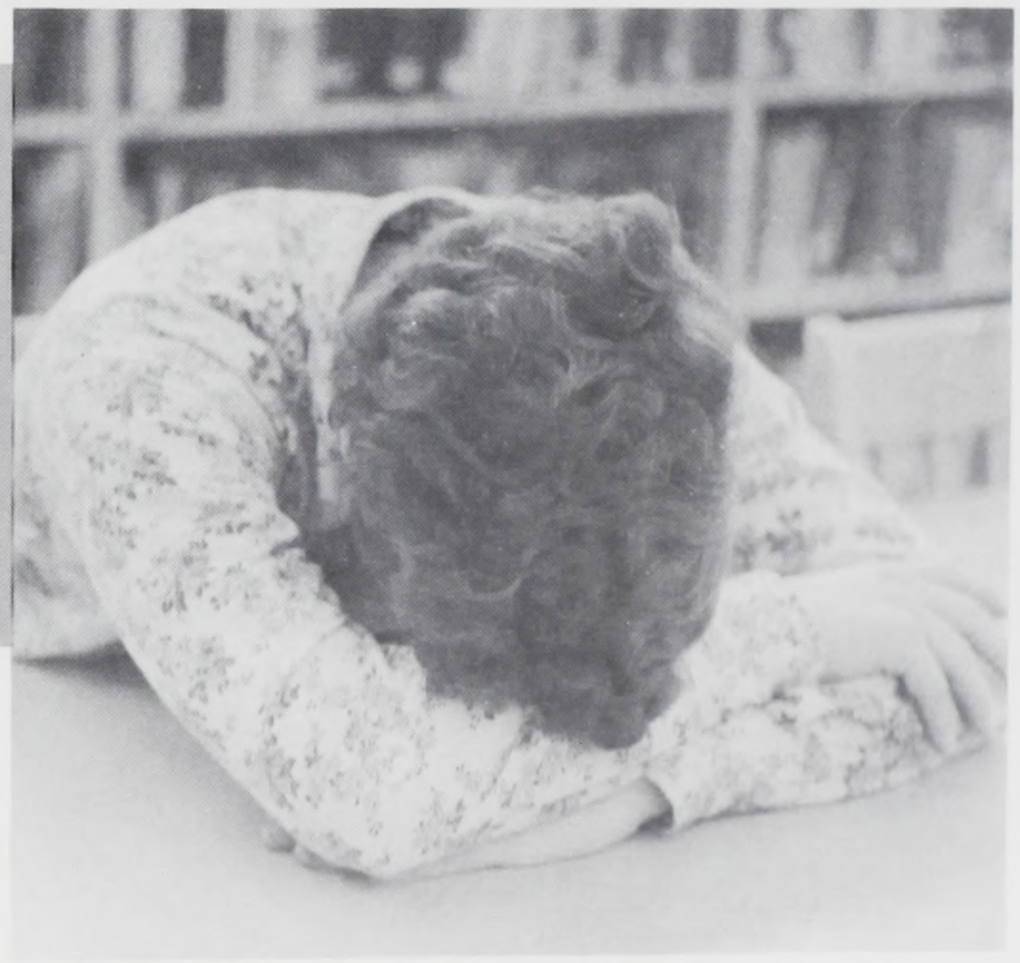
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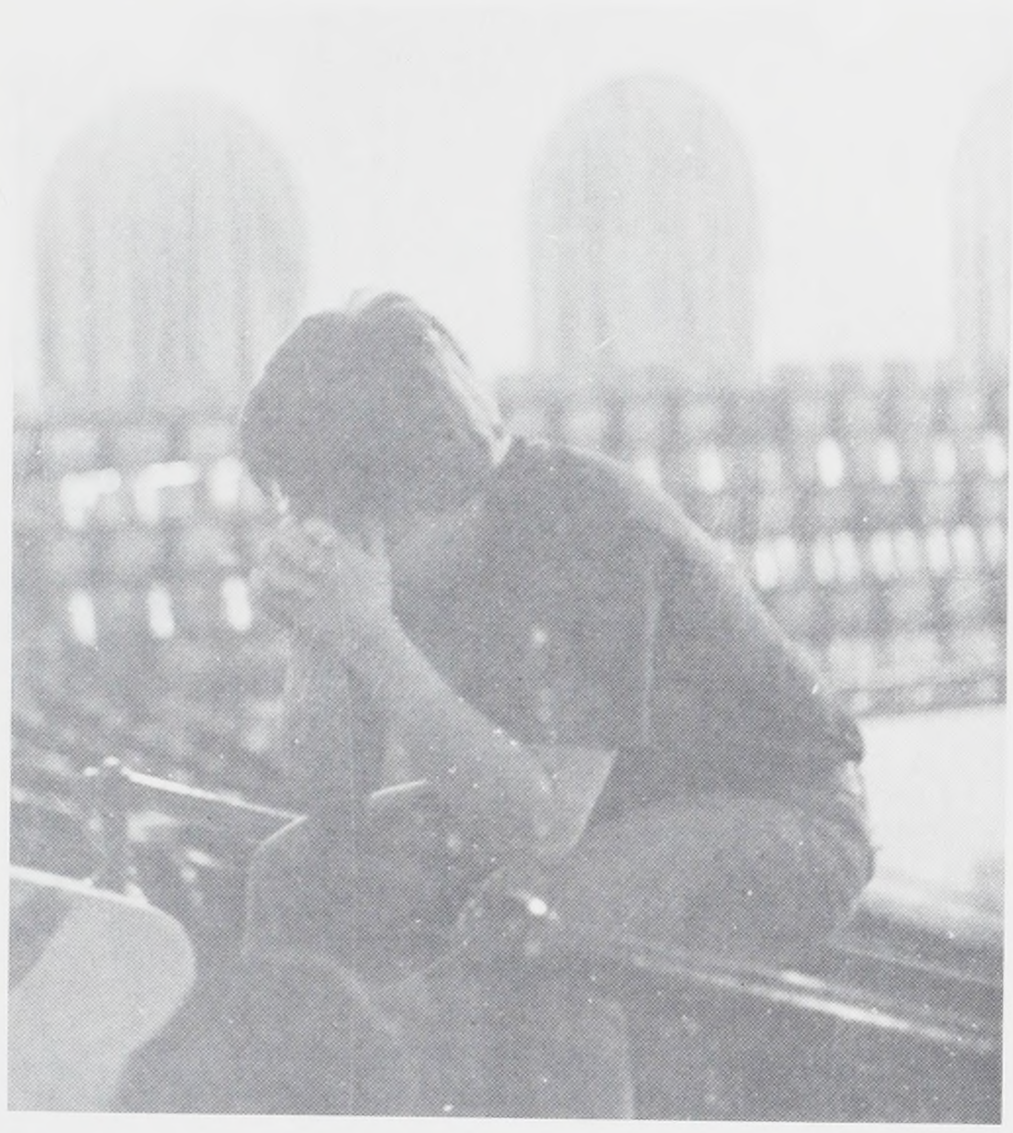




Junior Class Officers Originate Good Ideas

The main objective of the Junior Class was to raise money for the Senior Prom in 1976. They planned to raise money by selling candy and sponsoring a dance.

The President of the Junior Class was Tom Feller, Vice-president was John Mallos, and Secretary-treasurer was Gary McMahon.



ABOVE: Tom Feller (11) contemplates on an idea to raise money. TOP: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: KNEELING: Bill McCollum, Gary McMahon, and John Mallos. STANDING: Tom Feller and Joe Marshall. CENTER: Junior Officers discuss ways to raise money. BOTTOM: Junior Class Officers listen to plans proposed by Tom Feller.





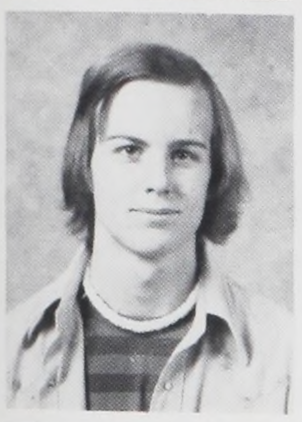




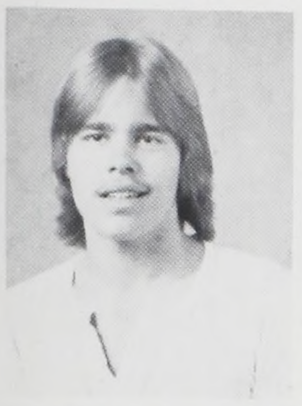
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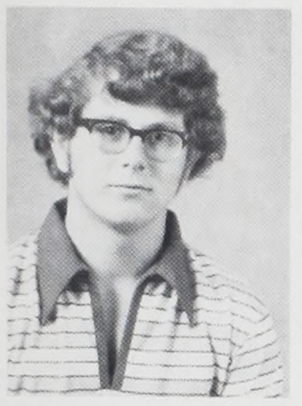
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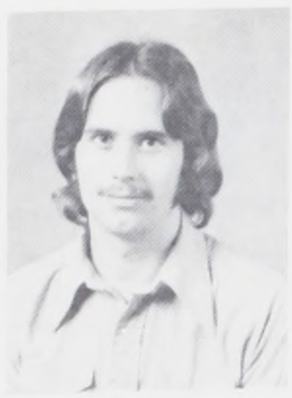


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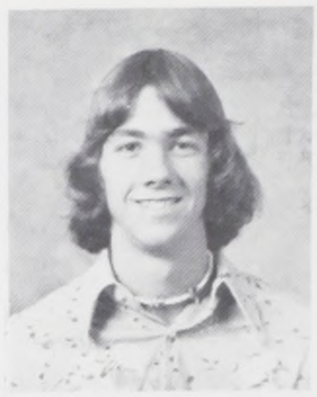

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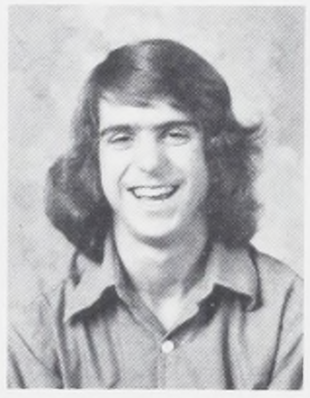




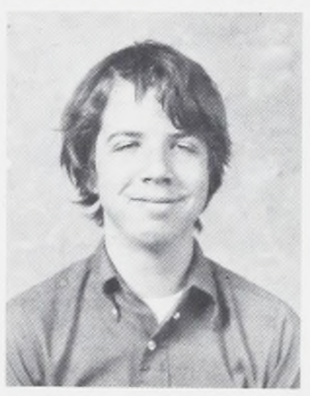
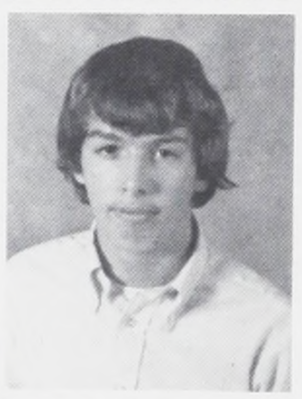
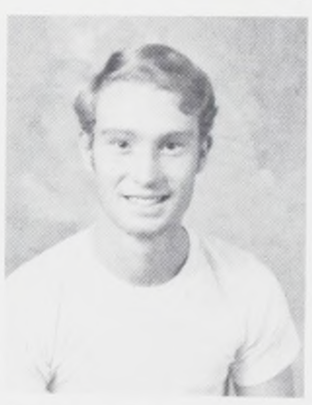


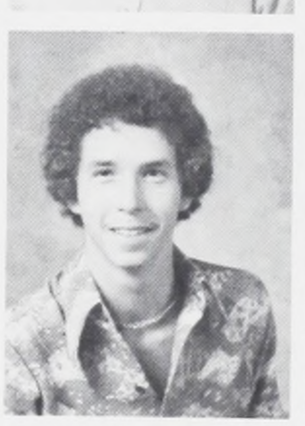
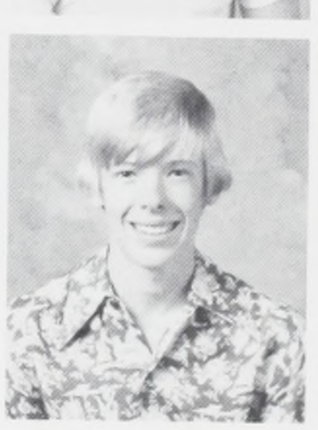




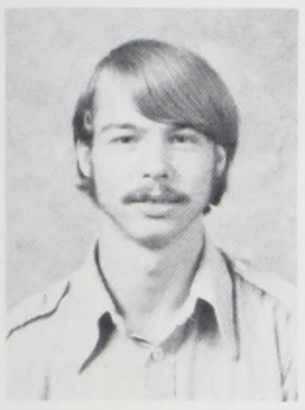




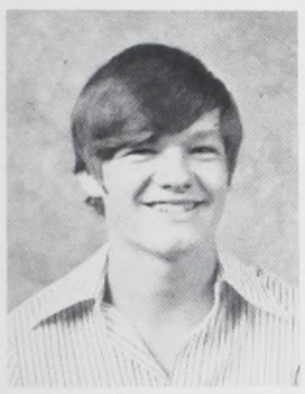




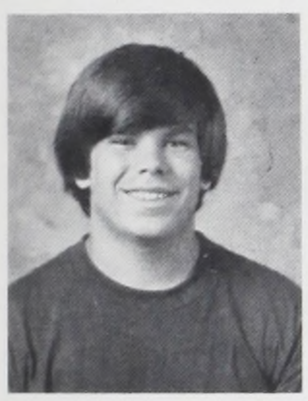


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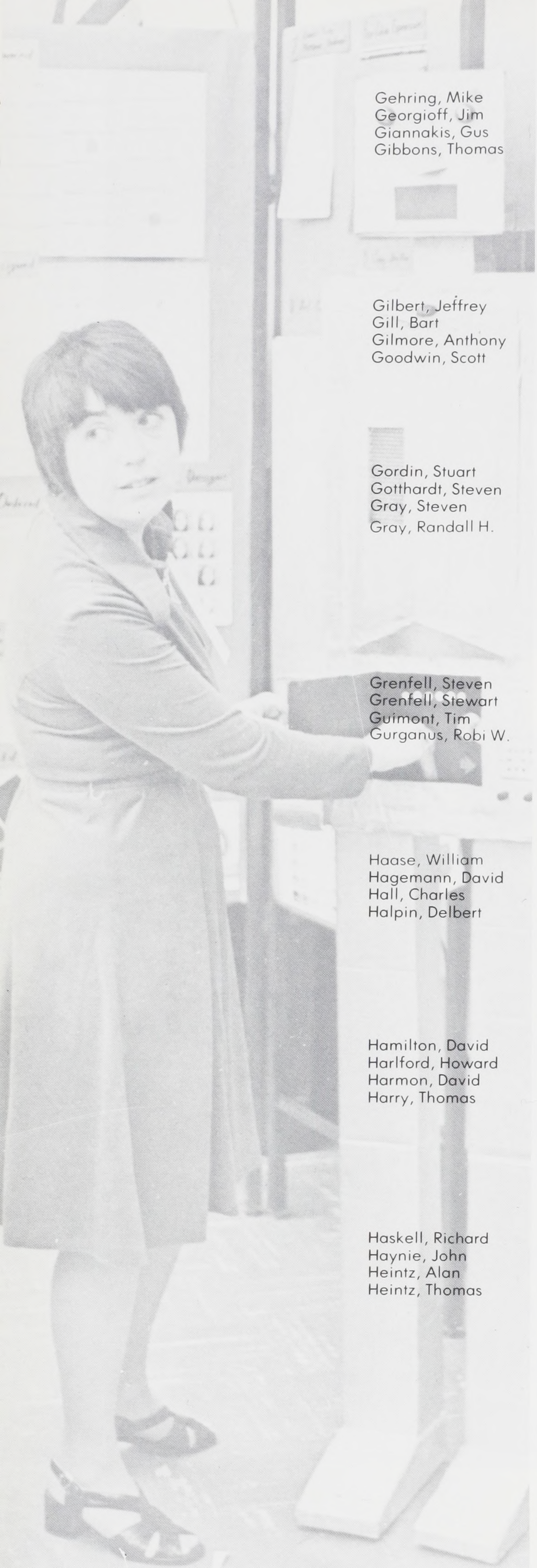
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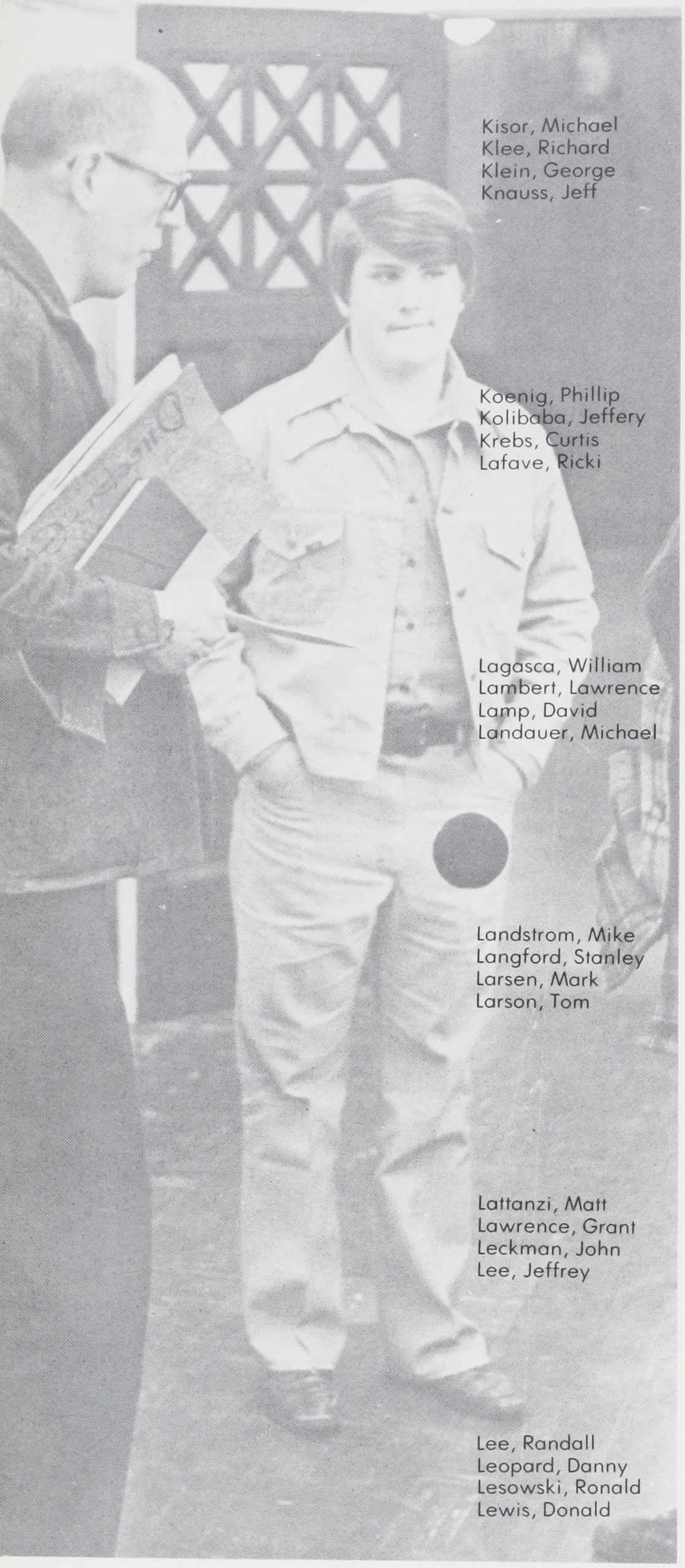
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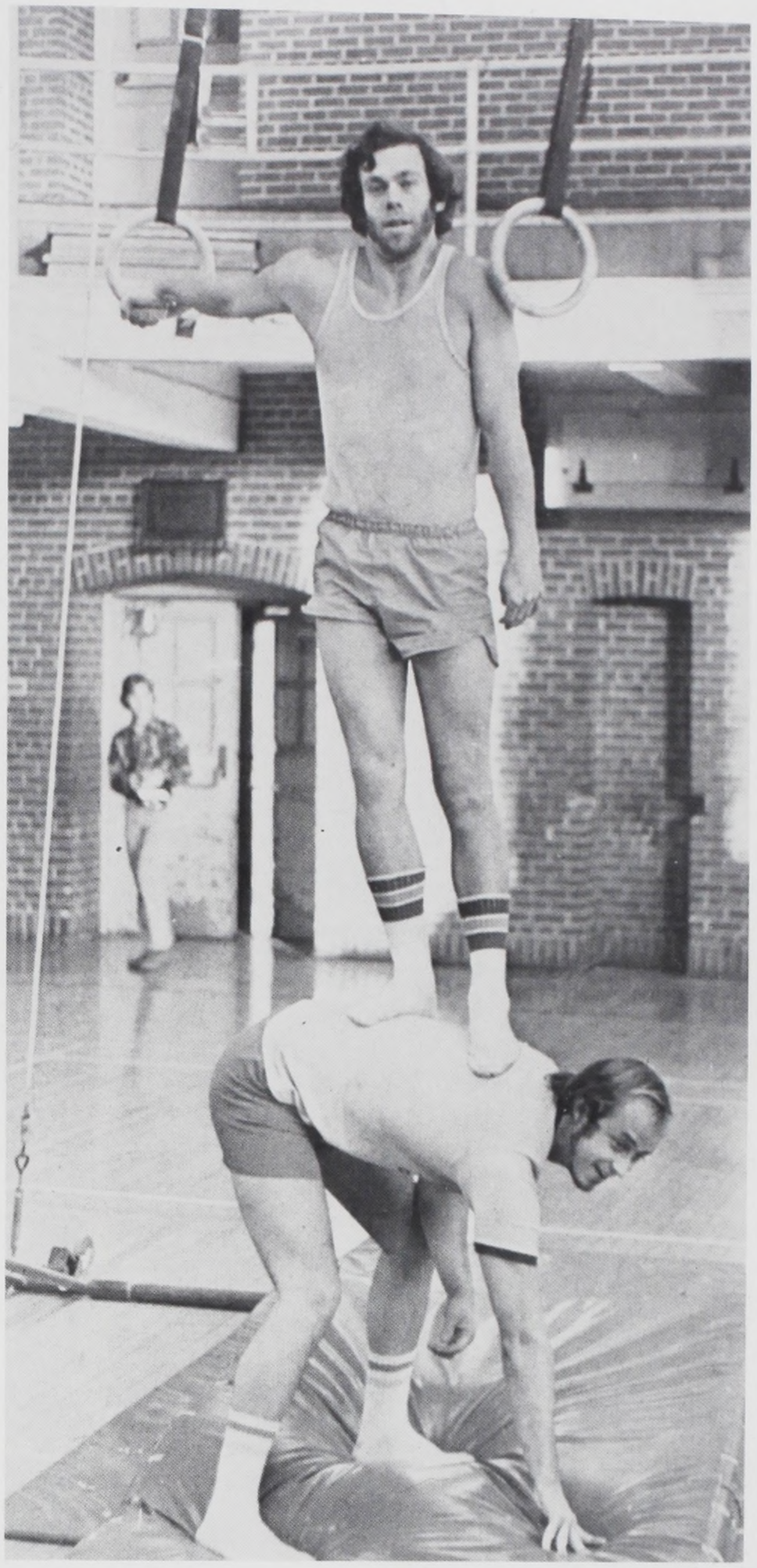
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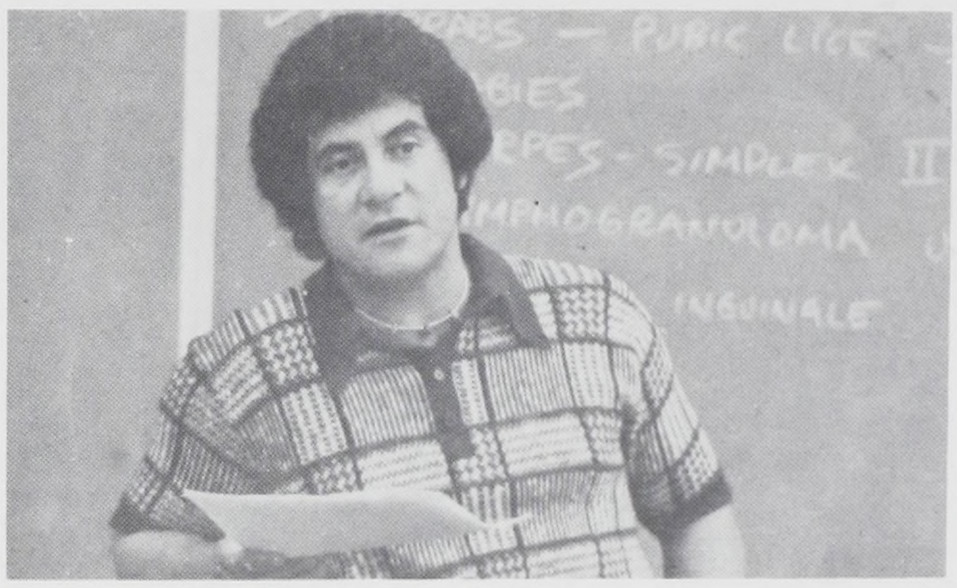


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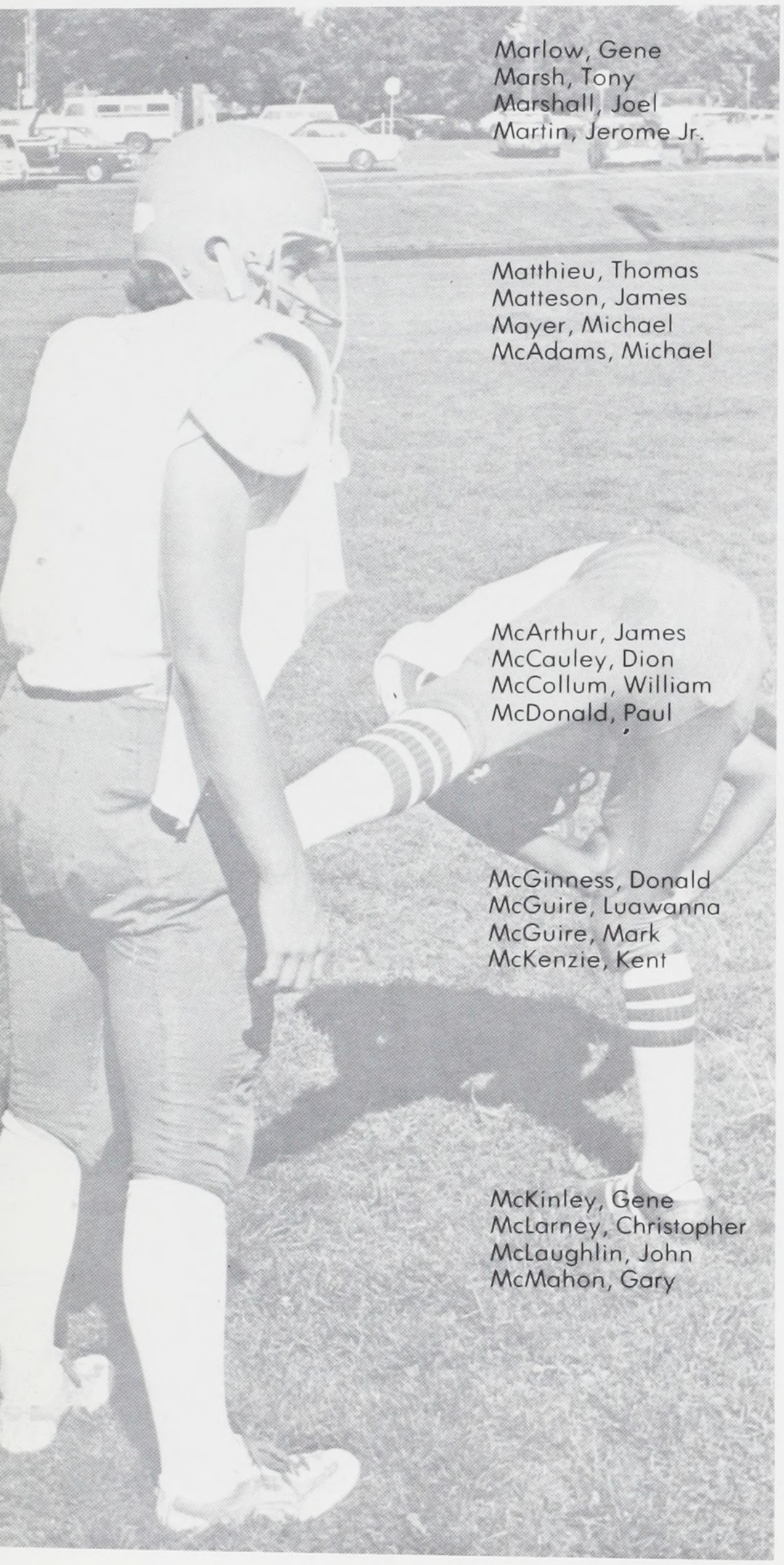




ABOVE: Mr. Mike Lopez stresses preventive health as he discusses V.D., drinking, and driving in sophomore health classes. TOP LEFT: Mr. Bill Ranta shows gymnastic technic with assistance from Mr. Ray Slabos. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Bart Chase smiles as Tech football team wins again. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Carl Bryson is famous for his historical explanations of math theory.

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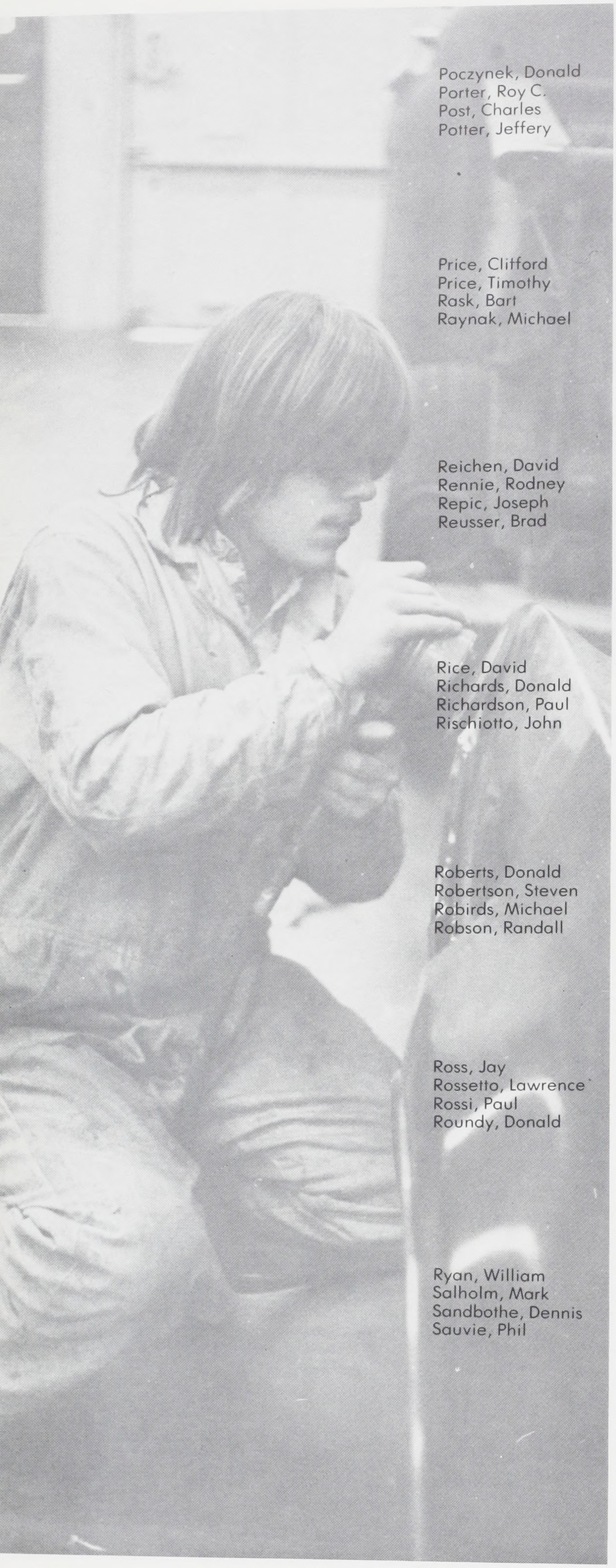
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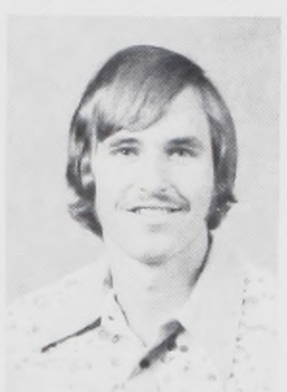




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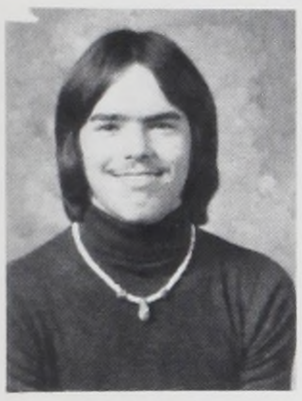








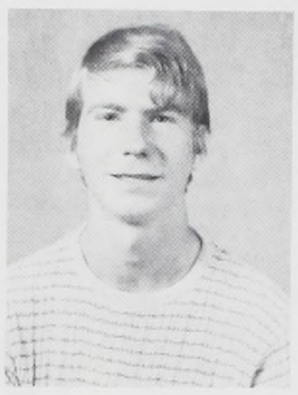
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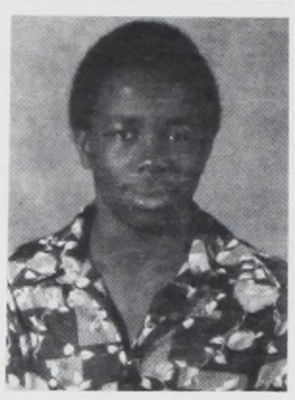




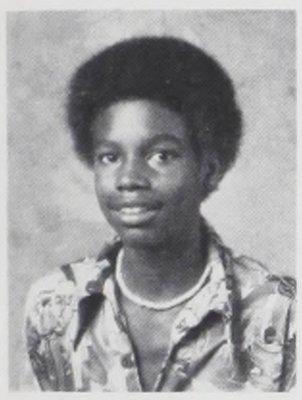






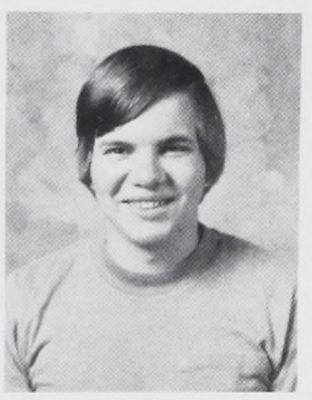


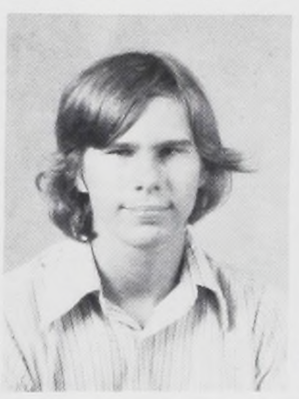
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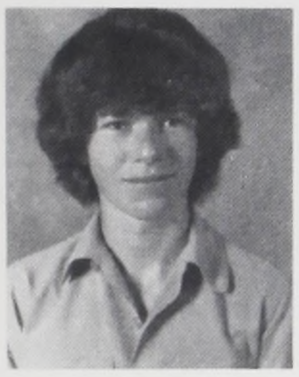


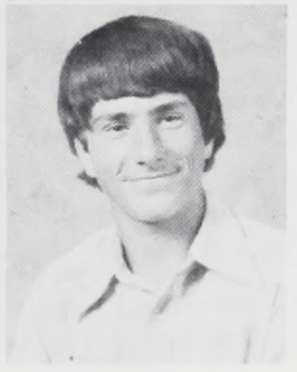




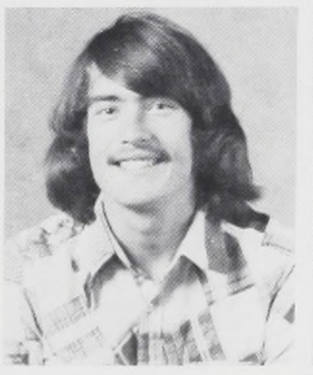


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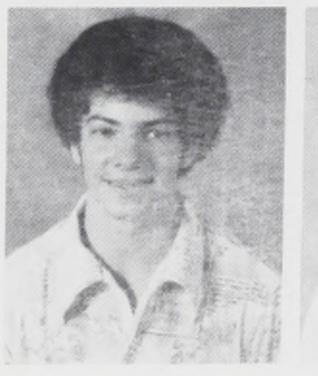








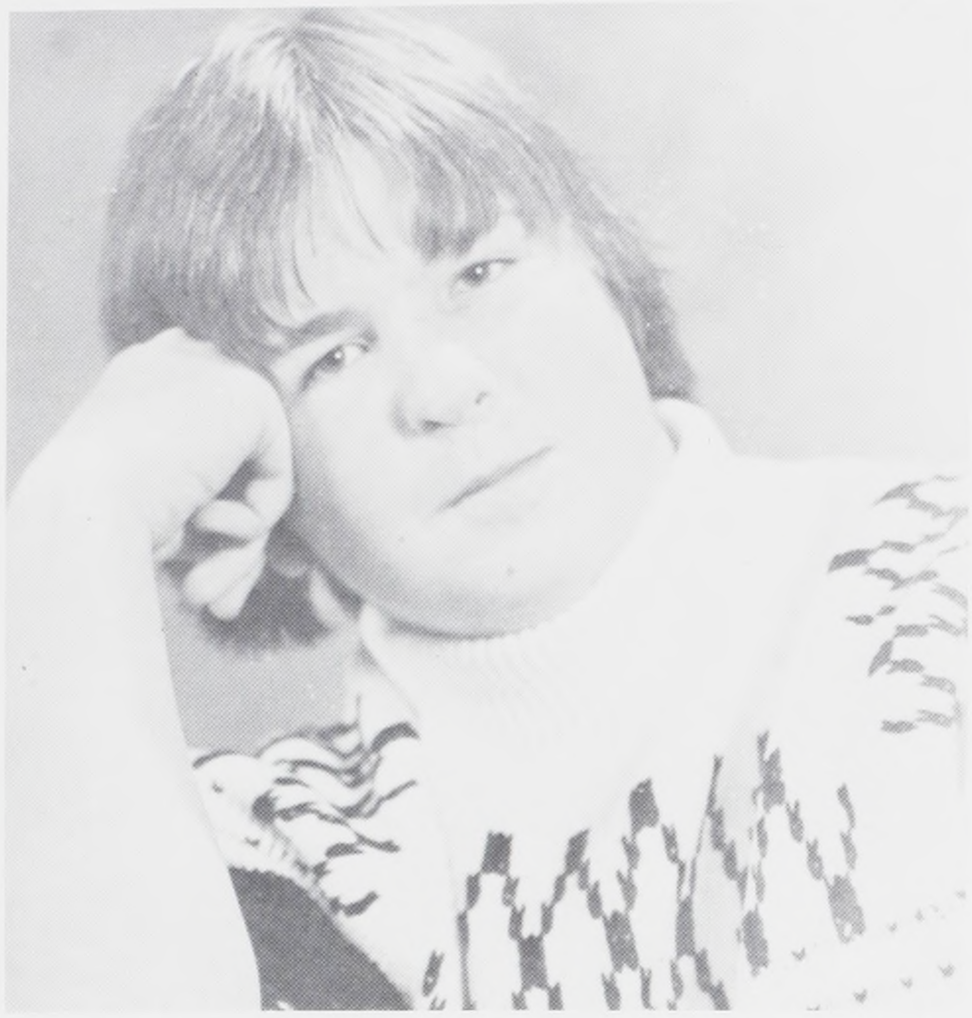






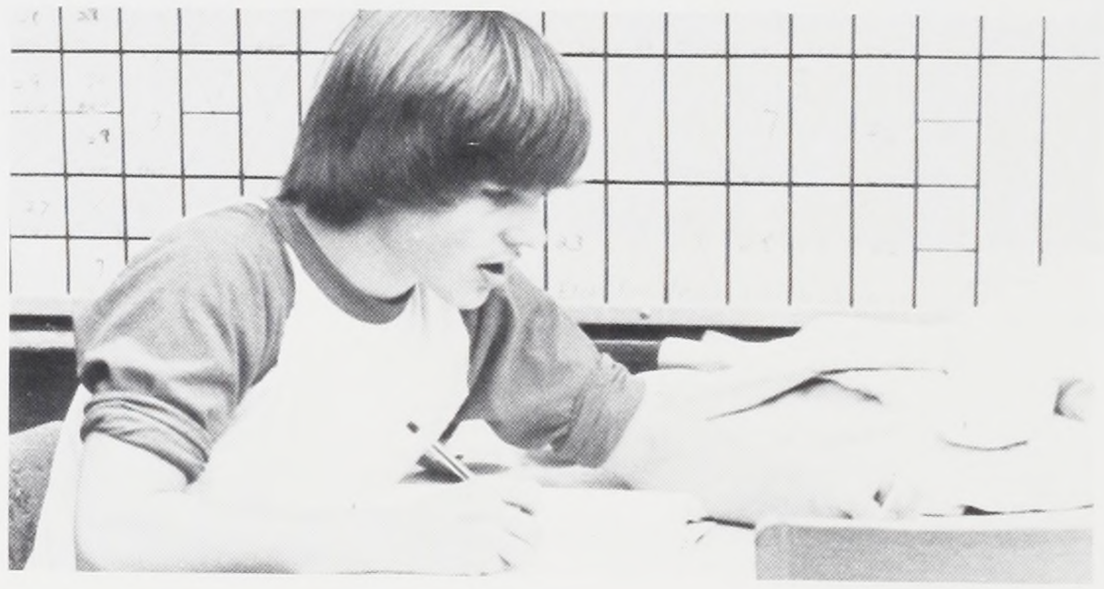
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Underclassmen Always Waiting For Something To Do









ABOVE: Delora Irwin (10) licks a sucker and relaxes at teacher's desk during Graphic Arts Design class. TOP LEFT: Charles McHugh (10) poses for a portrait shot in photography class. TOP RIGHT: This guy is on the 65-year plan. Student made rounds of halls one day creating a lot of questions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tim Walters (10) does some fast work on an assignment while waiting to see his counselor.



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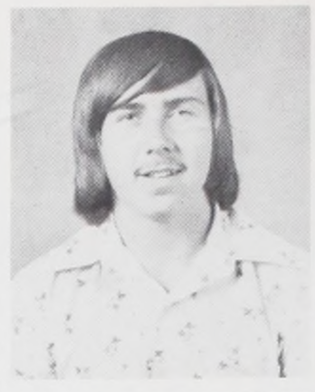
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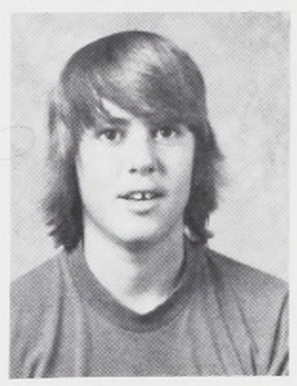
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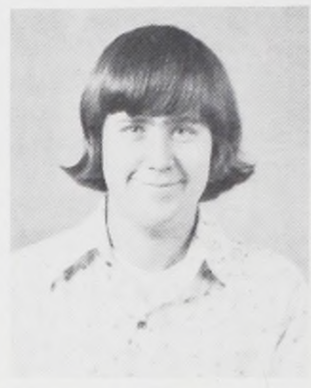
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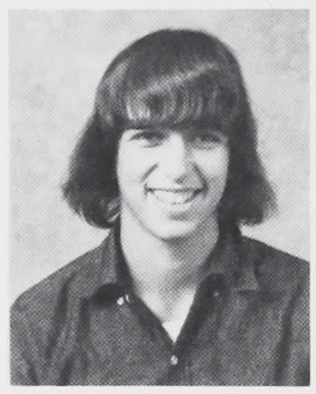


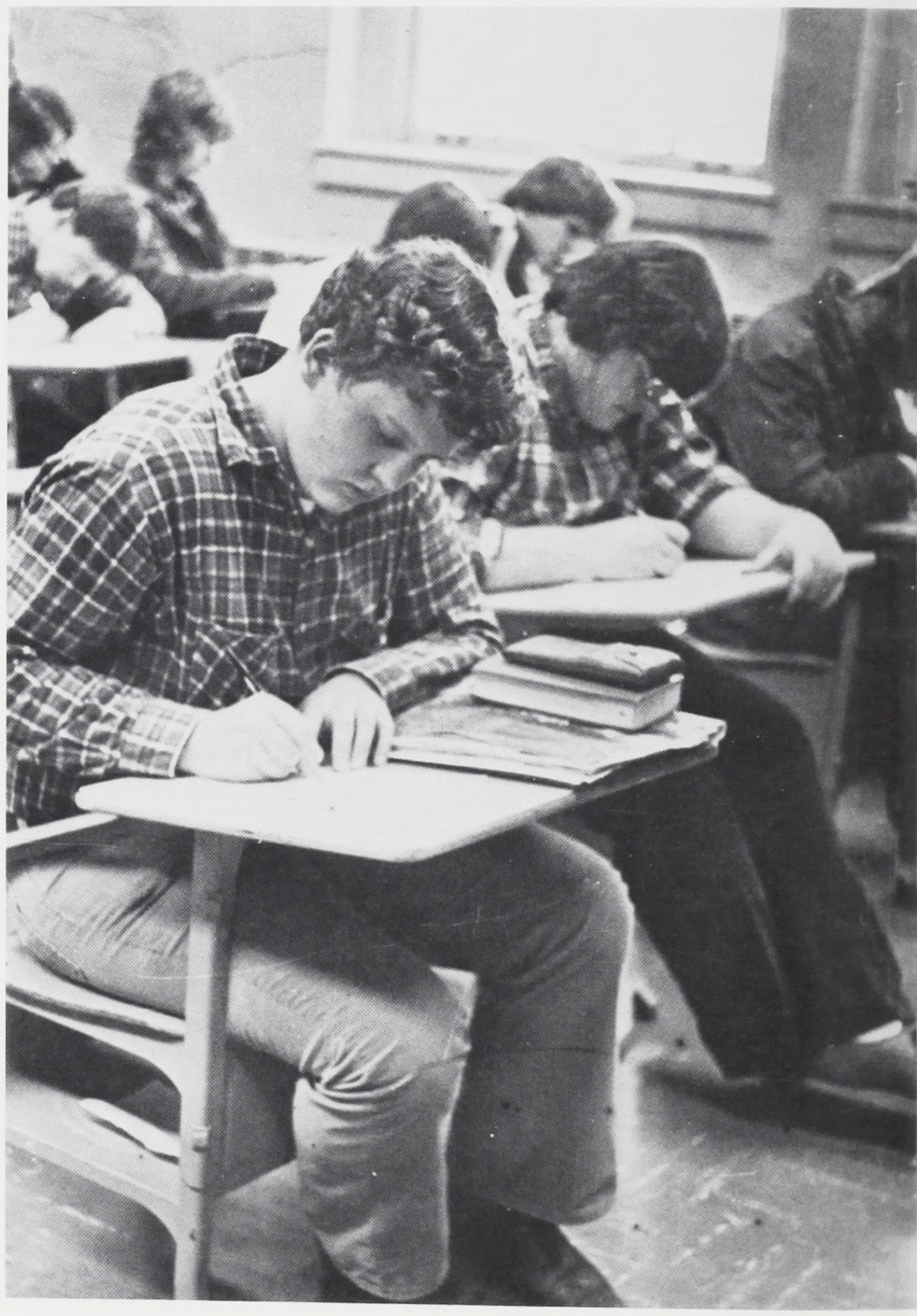










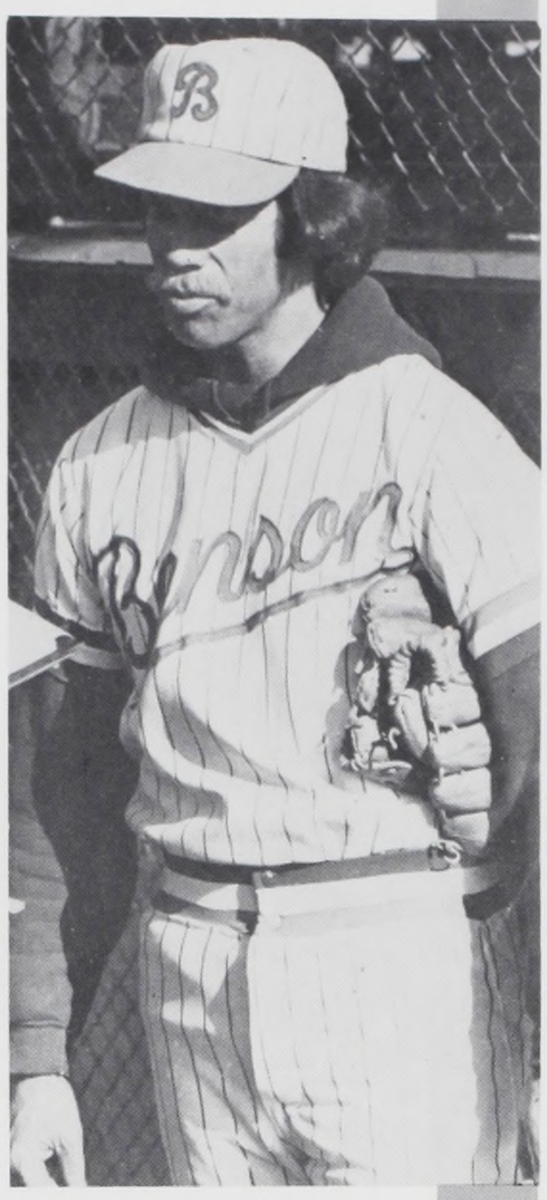


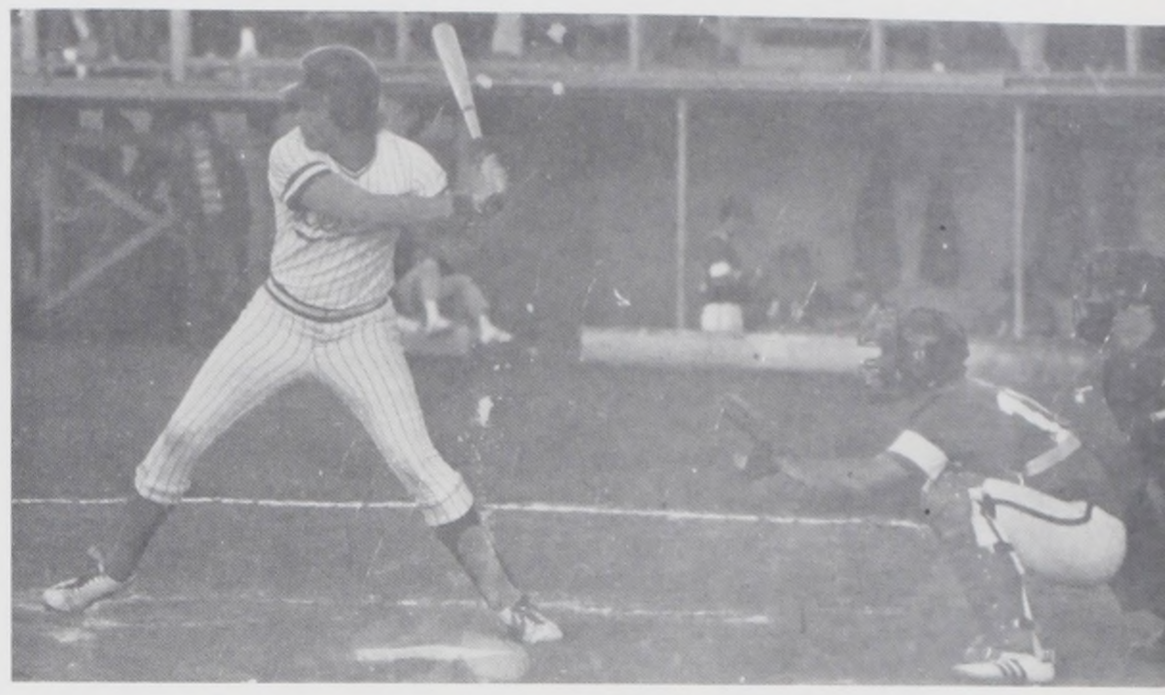
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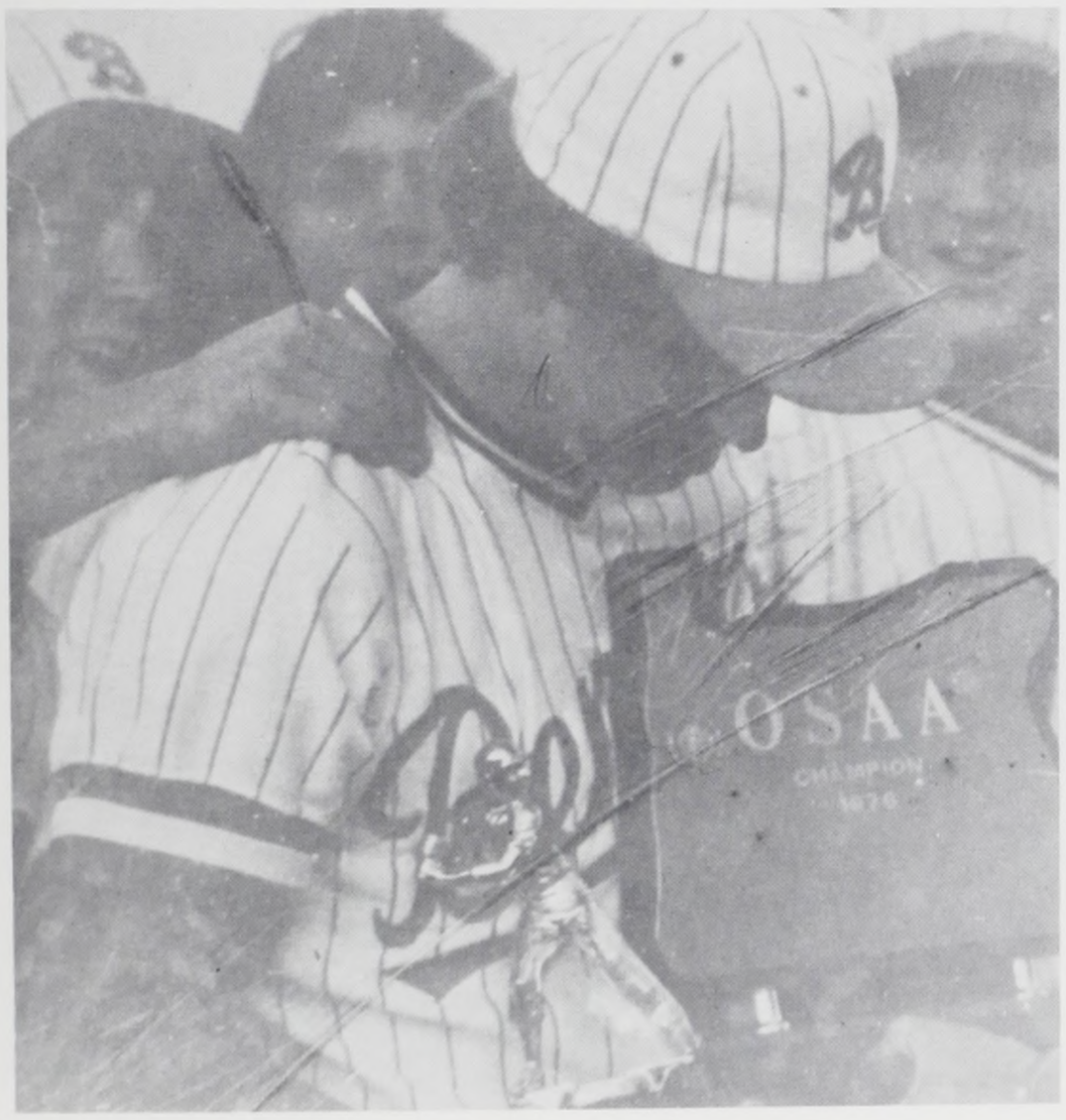












Tech Takes First State Title

BENSON IS NUMBER ONE! To climax a great season, the varsity baseball team advanced to the Oregon Class AAA State Baseball Championship playoffs and walked off with the state title by defeating Grants Pass, 6-0, in a game played in Roseburg.

The final championship game was postponed because of rain, and was moved from Portland's Civic Stadium; it was the first state championship ever for Benson.

The bottom of the fourth inning was the big one for the Techmen as Tom Dodd and Darryl Cuda led off with infield singles. Ken McGee advanced the runners around with a sacrifice groundout, and Bill Garlington came to the plate to drill a triple deep to centerfield, scoring Dodd and Cuda.

The inning continued as eleven batters came to the plate for Benson, and Garlington, Dan Schindler, Tim Gleason, and Dan Concannon all scored.

Pitcher Paul Krueger was in trouble in the top of the fourth as Grants Pass loaded the bases with no outs. "That was a key inning for us," said Tech Coach Bill Ranta. "Paul was able to bail himself out and we settled down after that. Once he got the six runs, he threw a lot better."

Benson won their quarterfinal game against Ontario, 13-5. Milwaukie was the semifinal opponent, and was defeated, 4-2, in a game which had to be moved because of rain.

The entire team is made up of poised and dedicated players who deserve to be champions.

ABOVE: Ken McGee (12) prepares himself for pitch during state championship game. FAR ABOVE: Dan Concannon (11), Tom Dodd (12), Paul Krueger (12), Ken McGee (12), and Kevin Weigel (11) show off city trophy after victory over the Grant Generals. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Paul Krueger shows his All-Star pitching form. MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Garlington (12) makes attempted put-out on base runner. LOWER LEFT: Paul Krueger receives the OSAA Championship trophy for 1976. CENTER: Tech Coach Bill Ranta answers questions for reporters.

Sophomore Officers Originate Novel Ideas For 1975-76

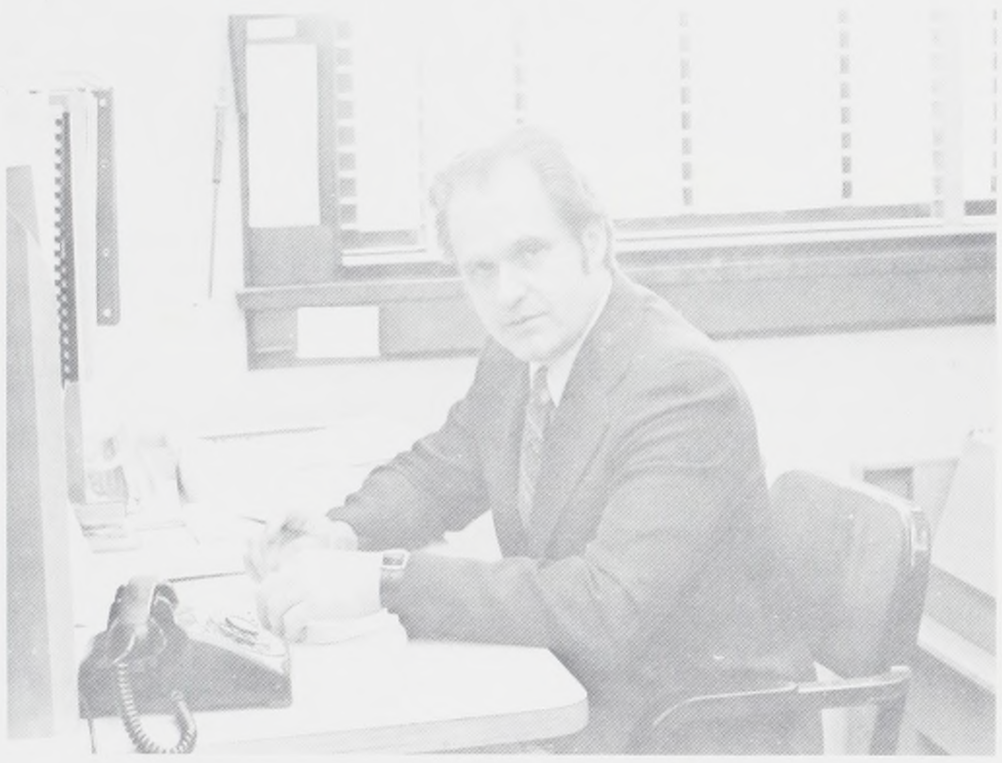
The Sophomore Class officers had several projects planned for the year. One of President Rebecca Mattson's main projects was to get all sophomores to work on collecting money for United Way.

Vic -President Desiree Jackson served as president when Rebecca was absent. Jackson also tried to come up with ideas for raising money.

Five students served as the Sophomore Class Senate. The Senate meets regularly by themselves as well as with the entire Benson Student Body Senate. Each member attempted to make money for the prom of the Sophomore Class. The Senate members are Hope Alton, Tim Ley, Richard Martin, Bradely Bates, and Sandra Canterbury.

The Senate worked with Secretary-Treasurer Marvin Anderson and together they accomplished most of the work.

Mr. Wilkes acts as their adviser and Mr. Triplett is the activities and adviser chairman for the entire Senate.









ABOVE: Mr. Richard Wilkes looks on in supervision of the Sophomore Class officers. TOP RIGHT: Rebecca Mattson thinks over some of the officer's problems. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sandra Canterbury dreams of when she will be a senior. BOTTOM RIGHT: SOPHOMORE OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Marvin Anderson. BACK ROW: Richard Martin, Clayton Bragg, Sandra Canterbury, Tim Ley, Rebecca Mattson, and Desiree Jackson.



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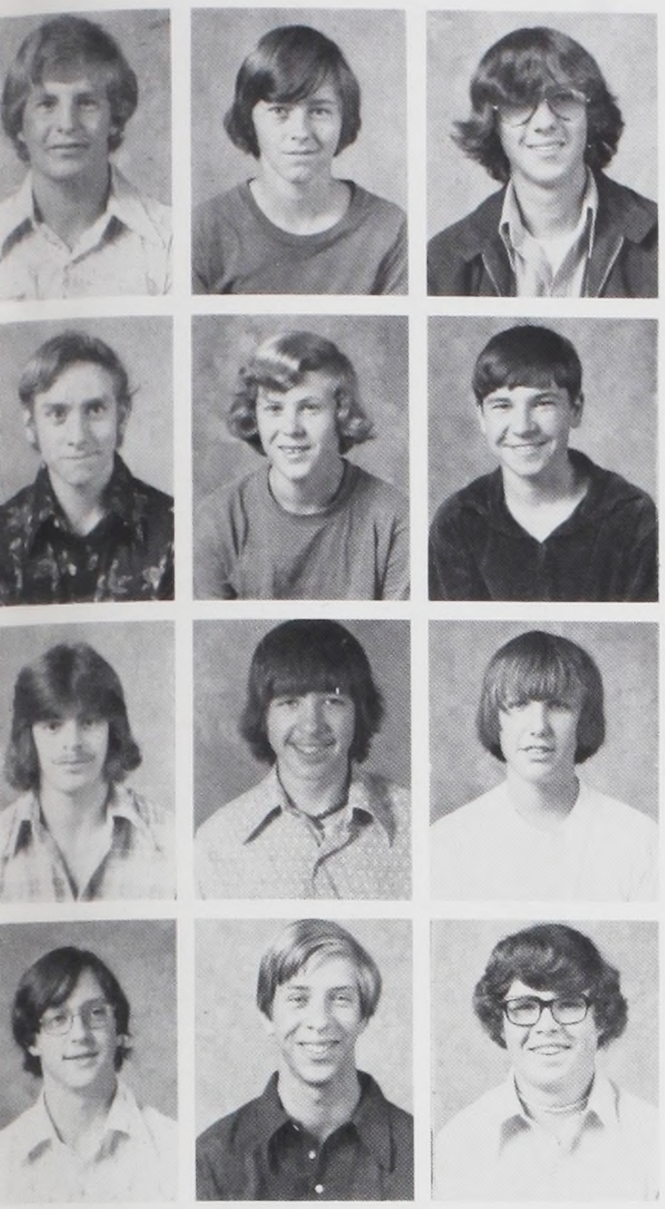
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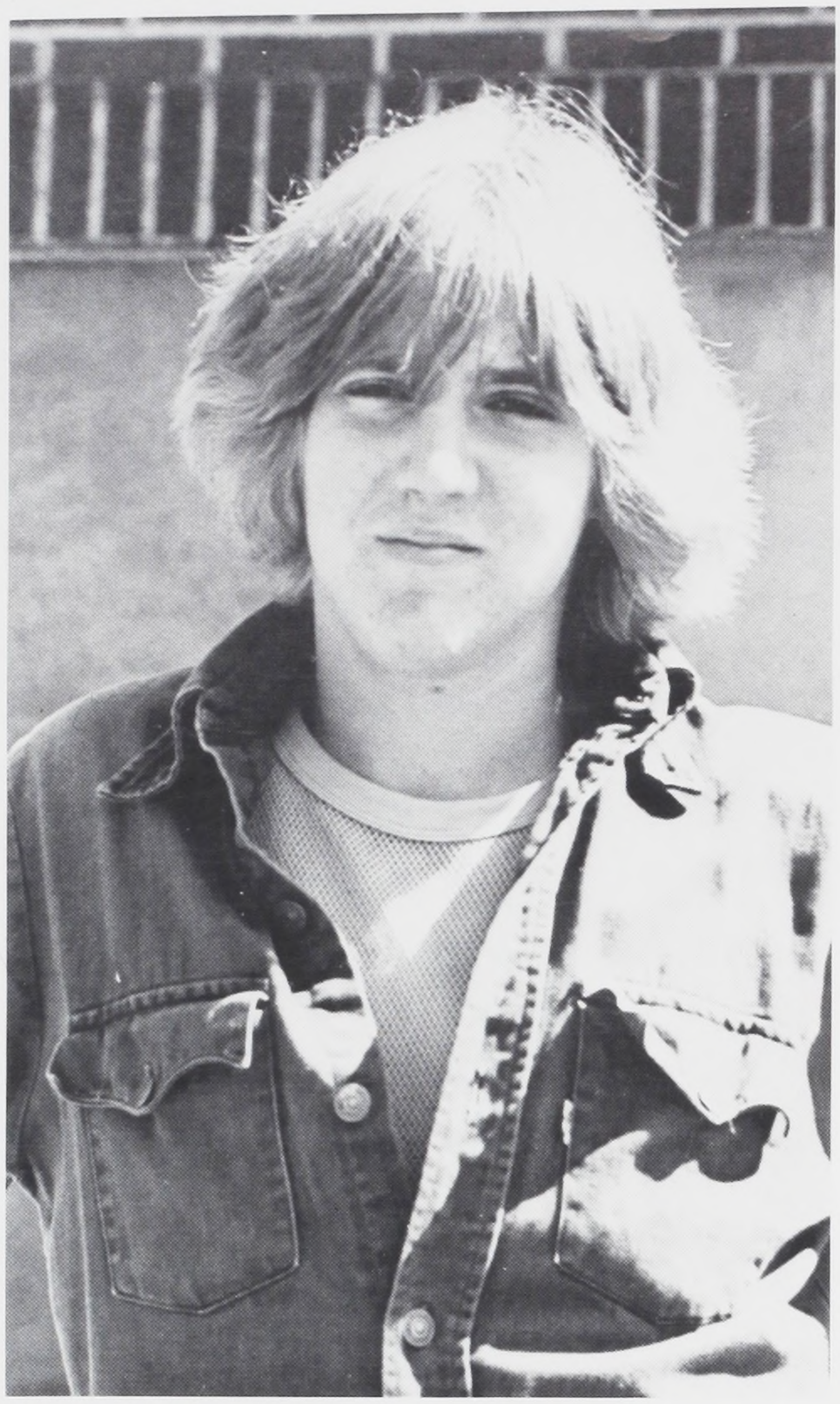
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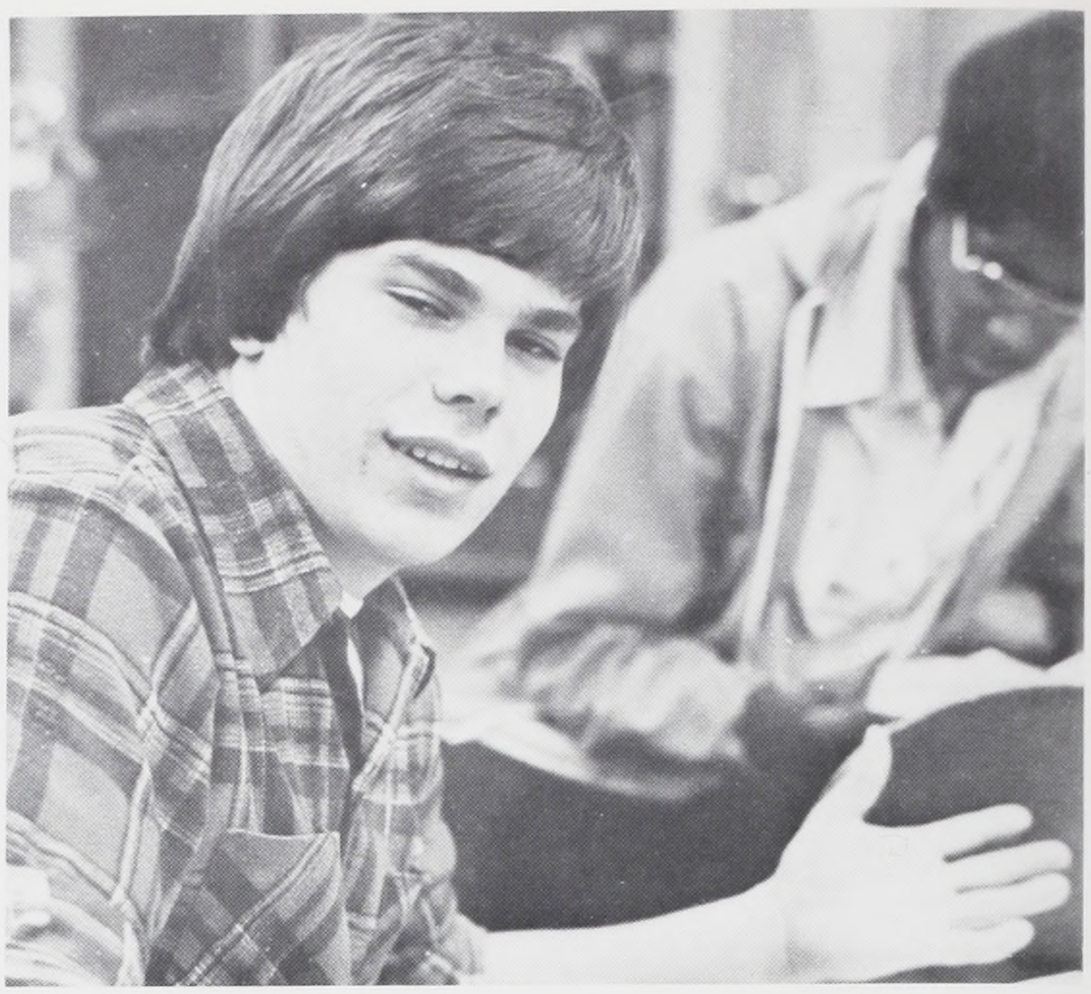
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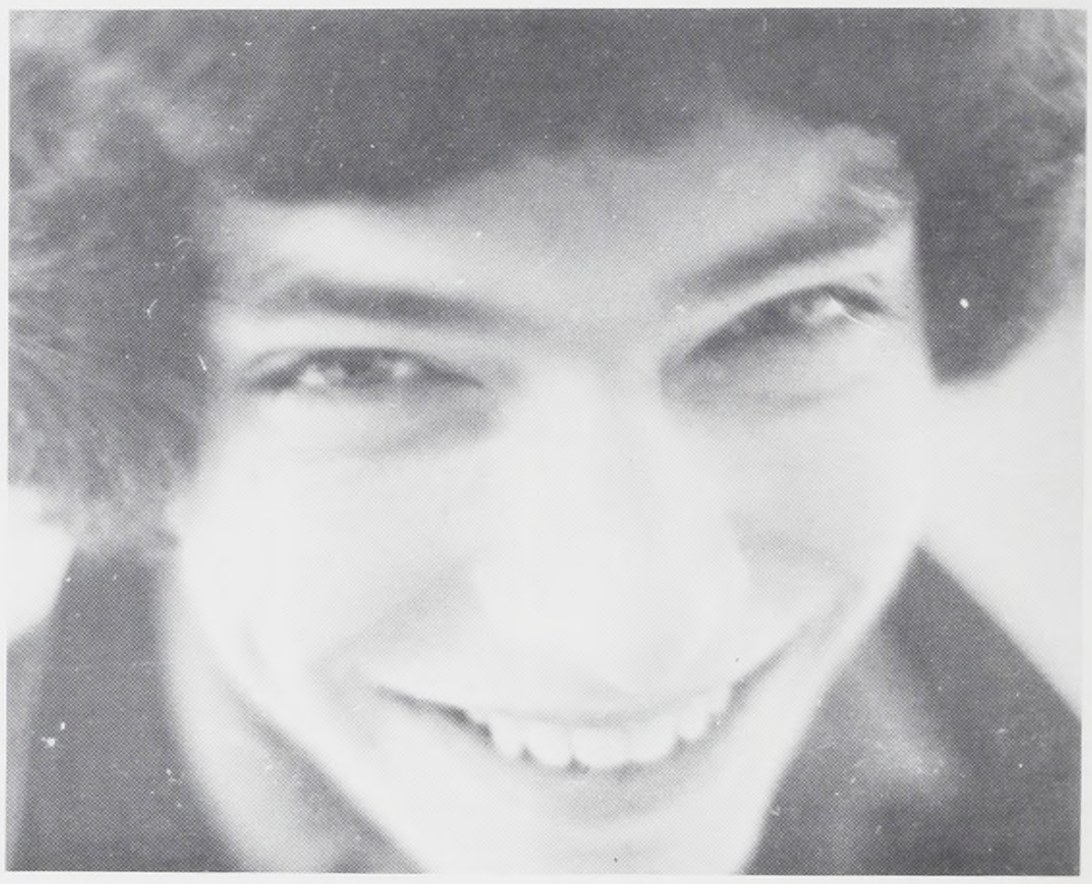
Underclassmen Always Lost





ABOVE: Rebecca Mattson (10) looks through a 1975 yearbook as the sun shines through the window. TOP LEFT: Mike McAdams (10) was the first student to get the "honorable Job" of cafeteria clean-up duty this year. TOP RIGHT: Tom Feller (11) expresses his lost feeling after trying to understand his math. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sean Keser (11) gives a big smile for the camera. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Balogh (10) rests up for drafting class concentration.







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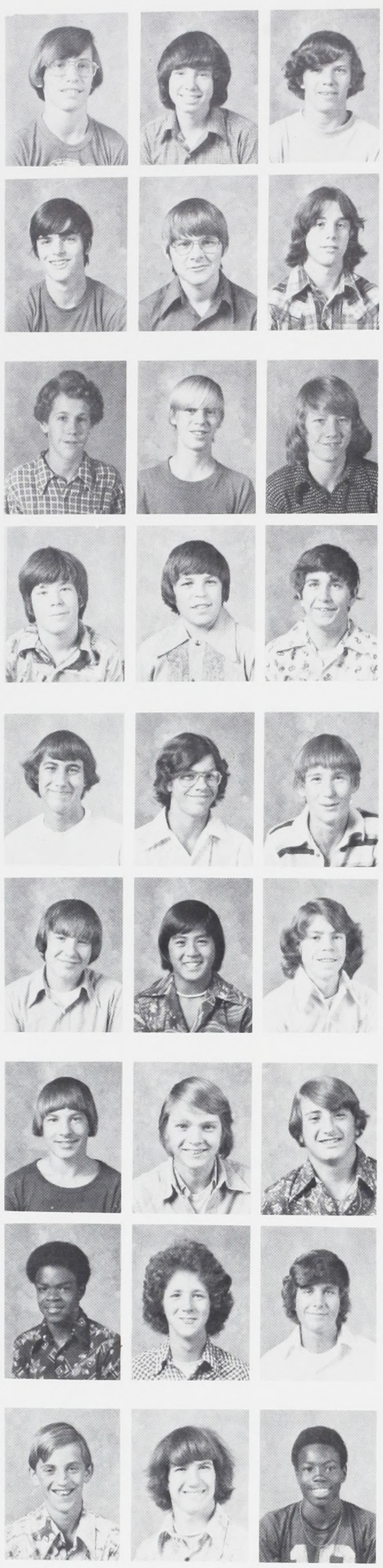
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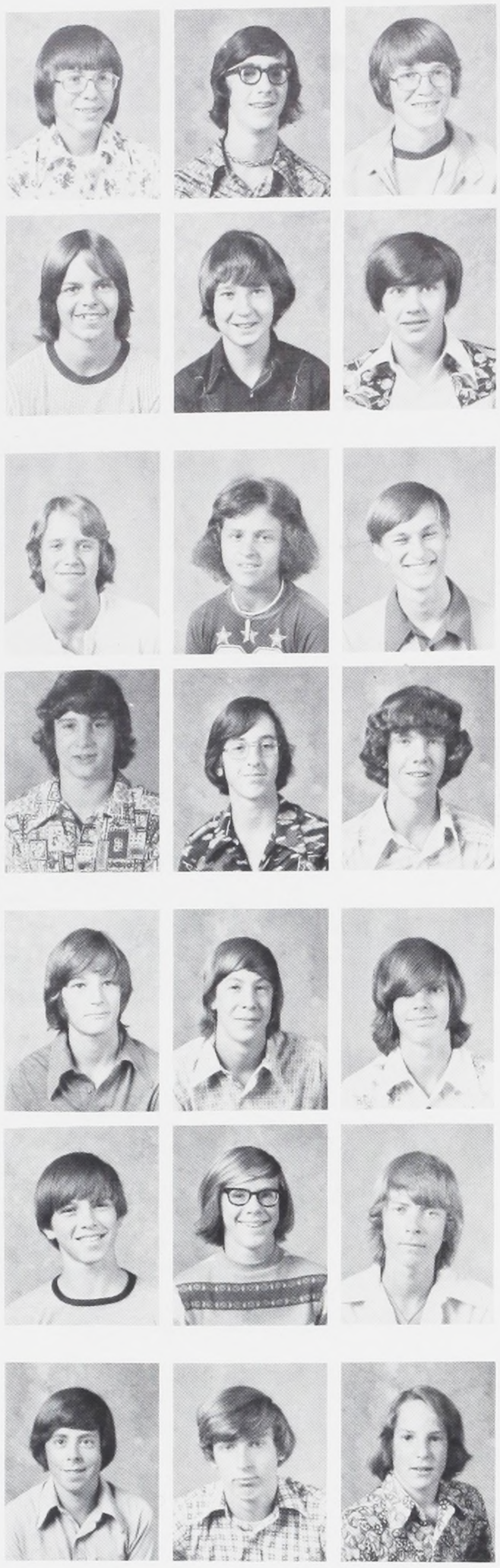
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Students Express Individualism Through Attire



The clothing students wore around Benson was about as different as day and night. Girls wore dresses and faded jeans, guys wore suits, slacks and tee shirts.

An influence on what students wore was the dress requirement dictated by their shop since most shops had regulations conforming to OSHA safety rules. For instance, machine shop requires goggles, hard shoes, an apron or a pair of overalls, and for students with long hair, a hair net. Some of the girls brought two sets of clothes, one for shop and the other to wear around the school in academic classes.

The one thing everyone had to remember was not to be surprised by what anyone wore. Hats, although original, and radios were banned from hall and classroom use after they became a detracting problem.

ABOVE: Barbara Cochran (10) tries to carry all her stuff, then smiles as she nears a table. BOTTOM LEFT: Craig Howe (12) wears shades to protect his eyes from the sun at one of Benson's varsity football games. MIDDLE LEFT: Tim McCormic (12) and Jeff Lulay (11) show off the varied attire worn in the shops. TOP LEFT: Jeff Potter (11) is caught by photographer with his Glee Club outfit on in the Print Shop.

Frosh Officers Get Sweet Start

This year's Freshmen Class officers had several projects planned for the year. Most of the projects were to raise money for the Freshman dance.

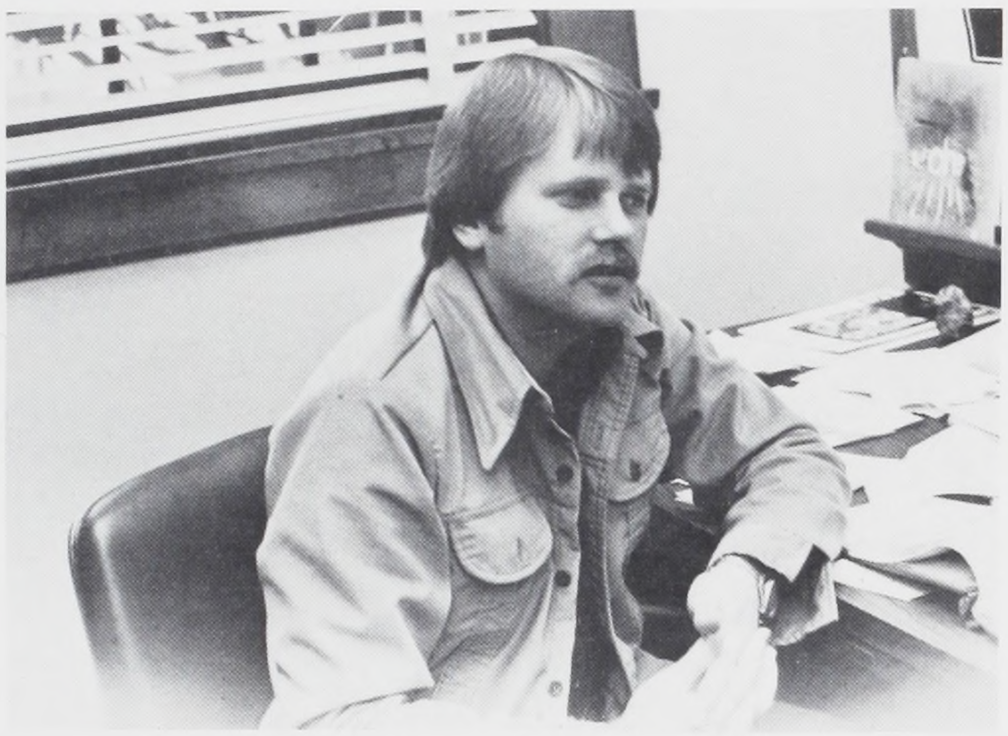
The freshmen had a candy cane sale to help raise money. They also had a dart throw and a sponge throw booth at the 76er.

One of President Elwood Johnson's main projects was to get all freshmen to work on raising money for the Frosh dance. Debbie Stitt served as Vice-President and also tried to come up with fund-raising ideas.

Five students served as the Freshmen Class Senate. Each member attempted to contribute ideas for making money. Senate members include Tim Klee, Mark Madden, Charles Eaton, Kieran McCabe, and Robert Hill.

The Senate worked with Secretary-Treasurer Wade Wheeler and together they accomplished most of their goals.

Mr. Vingelen acts as adviser and chairman for the entire Senate.











ABOVE: Mr. John Vingelen, Freshman Class Senate Adviser. TOP: President Elwood Johnson (9) reads minutes at a meeting in backstage area. MIDDLE: Valarie Bauman (9), Don McGinness (11), and Debbie Stitt (9), volunteer to have wet sponges thrown at them during the 76er. Clothes were protected by plastic sheet but everyone had a giggly time. BOTTOM RIGHT: FRESHMAN CLASS SENATE - FRONT ROW: Elwood Johnson, Debbie Stitt, and Robert Hill. BACK ROW: Wade Wheeler, Charles Eaton, and Kieran McCabe. BOTTOM LEFT: Elwood Johnson (9), President of the Freshman Class Senate.





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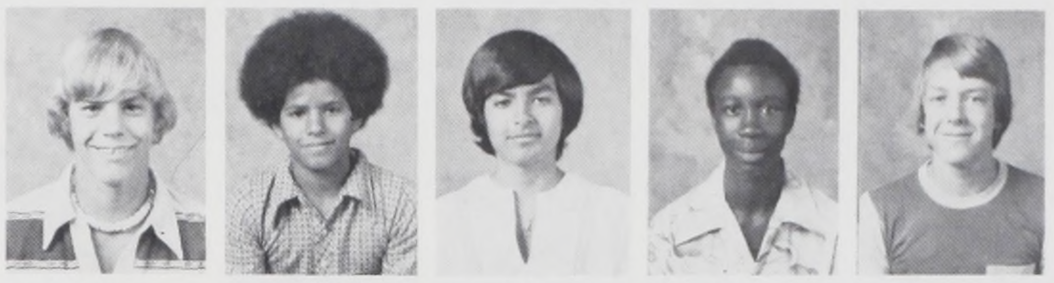
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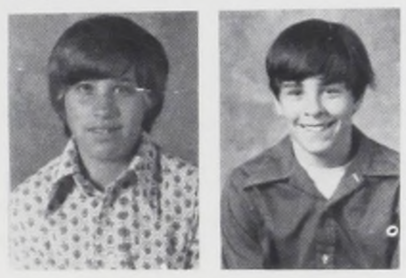
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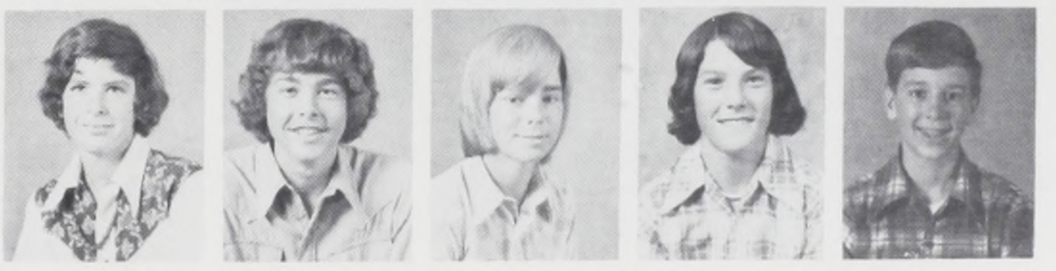
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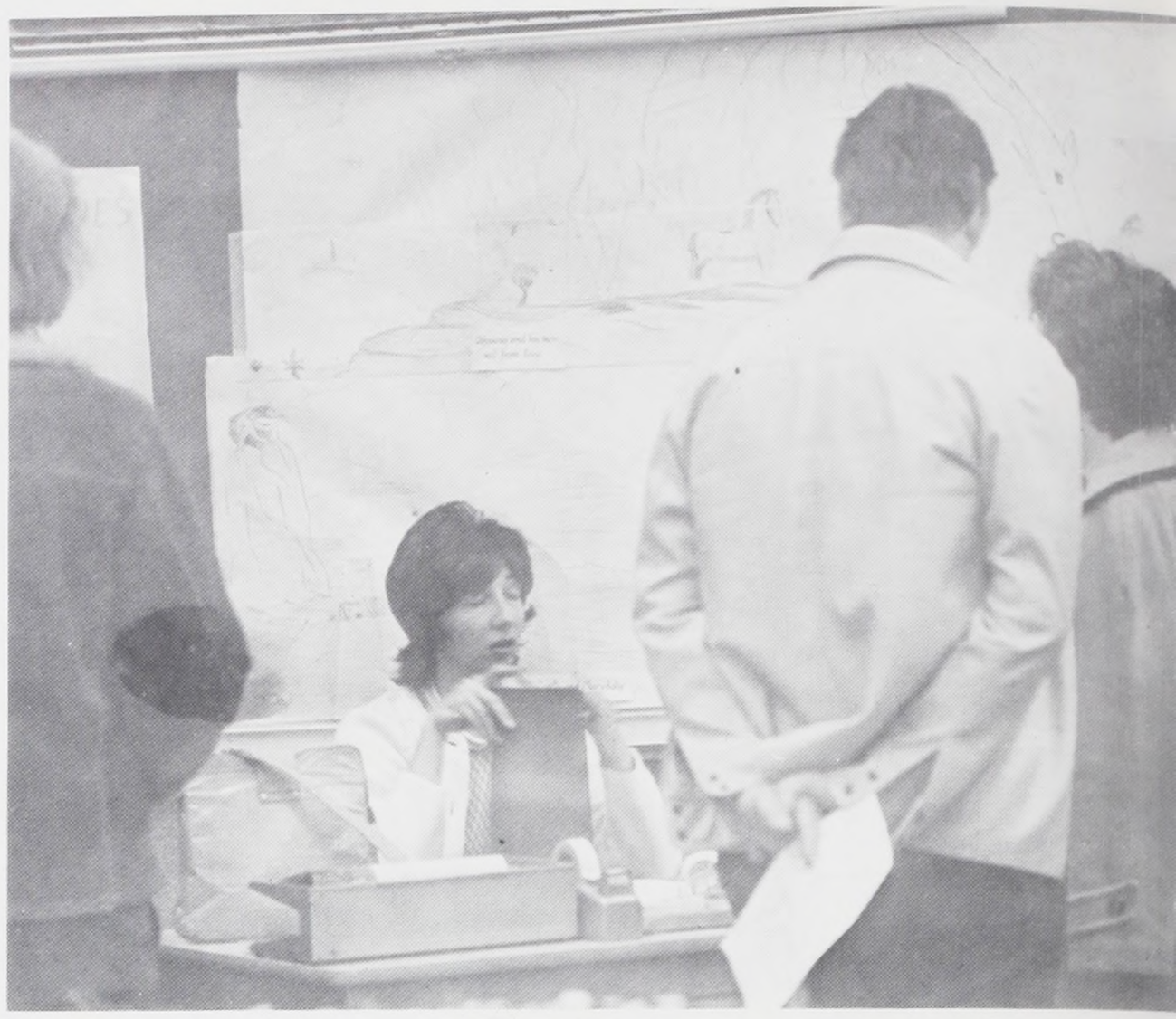
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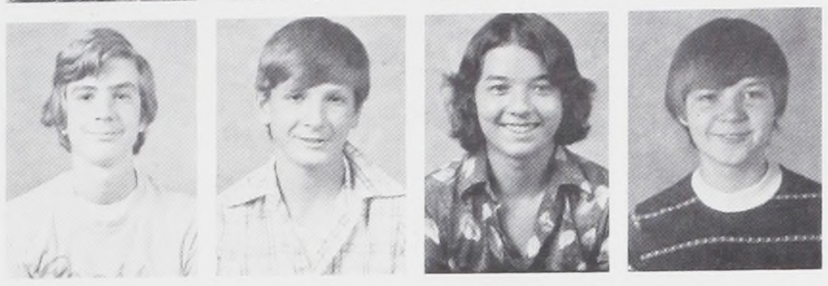
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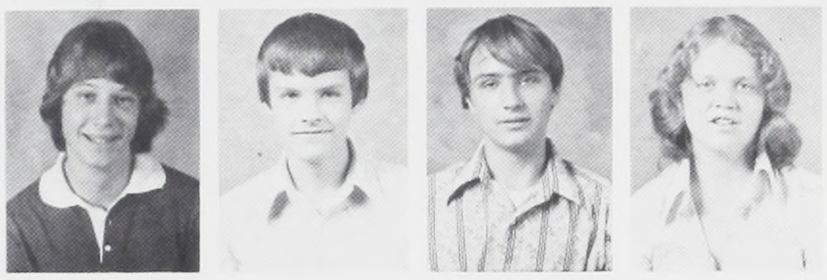
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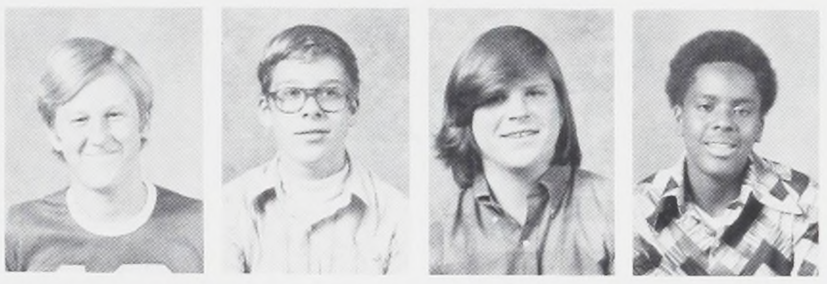
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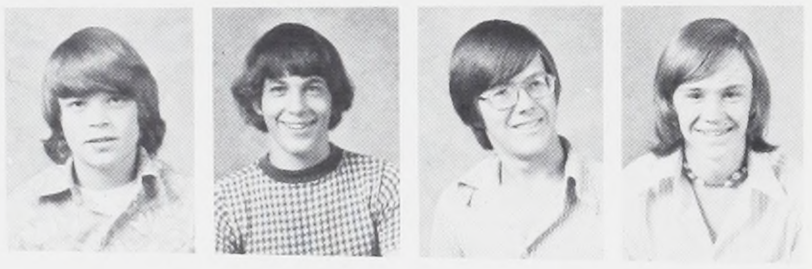
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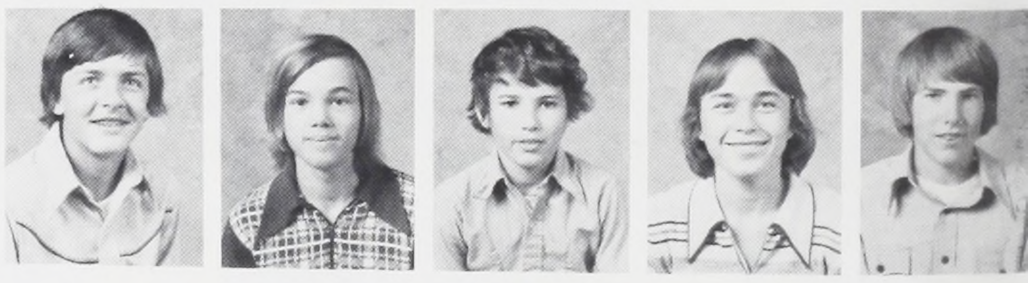
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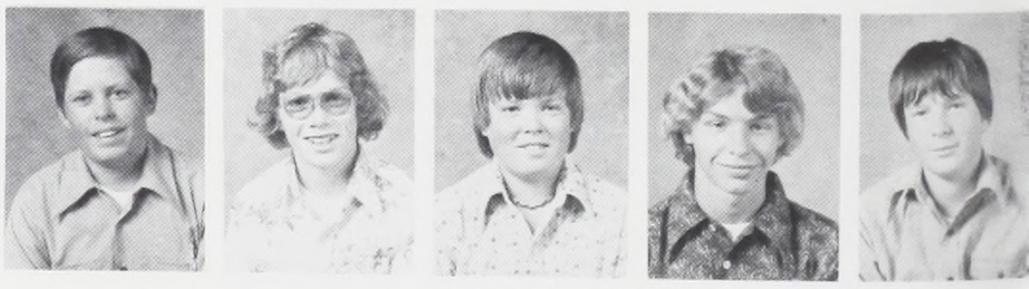
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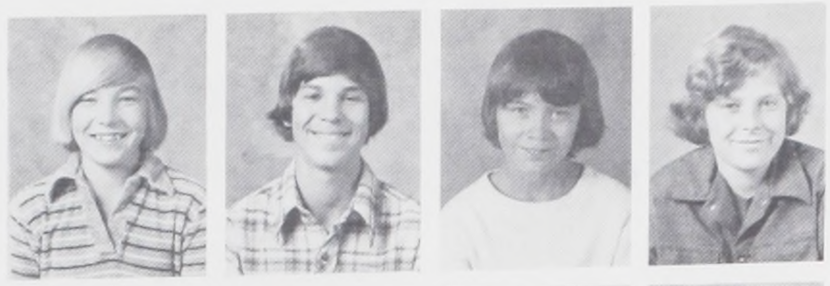
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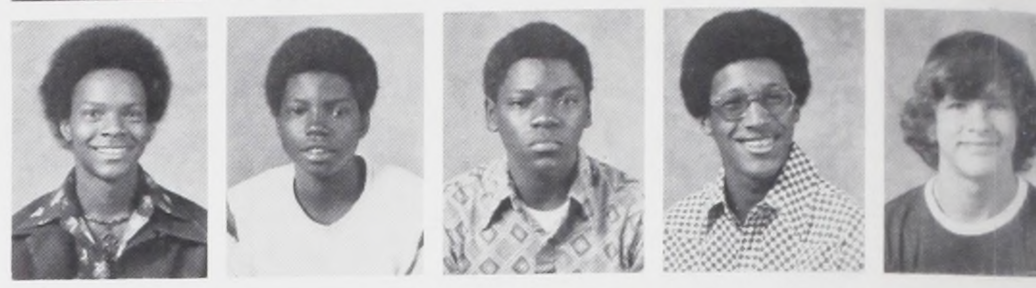
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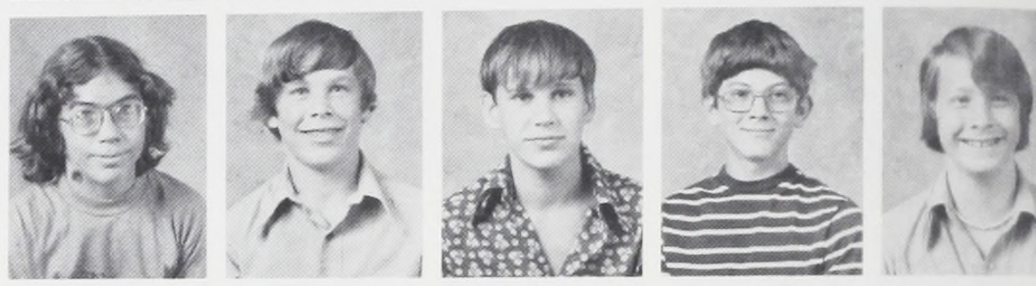
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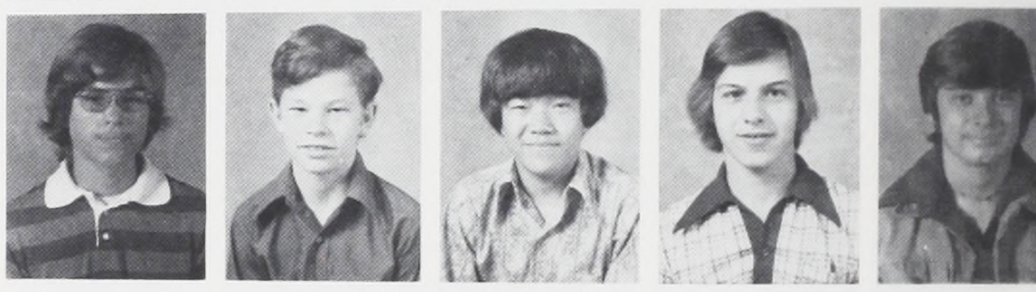
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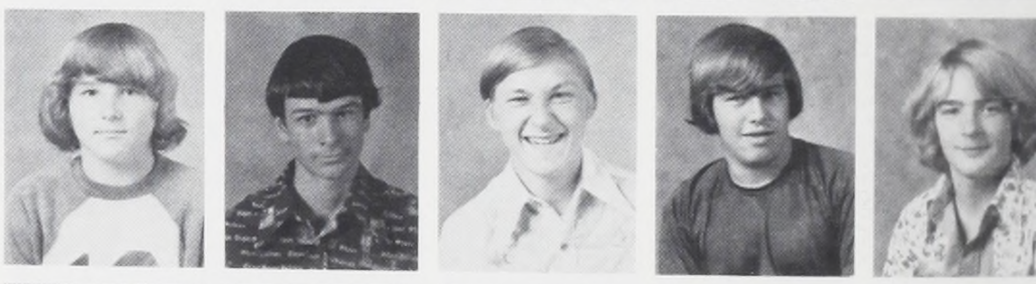
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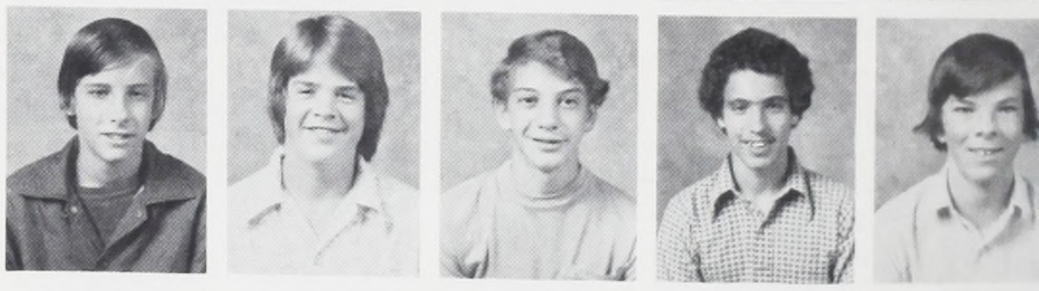
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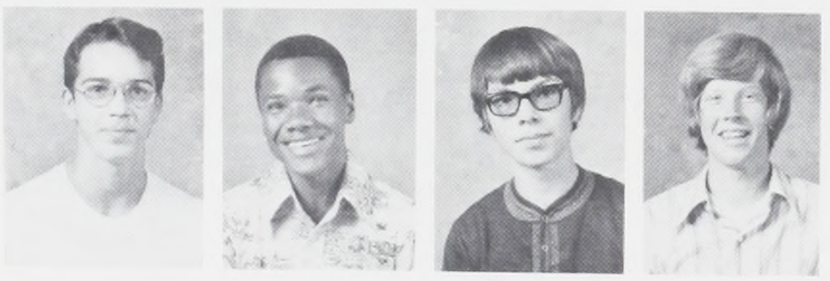
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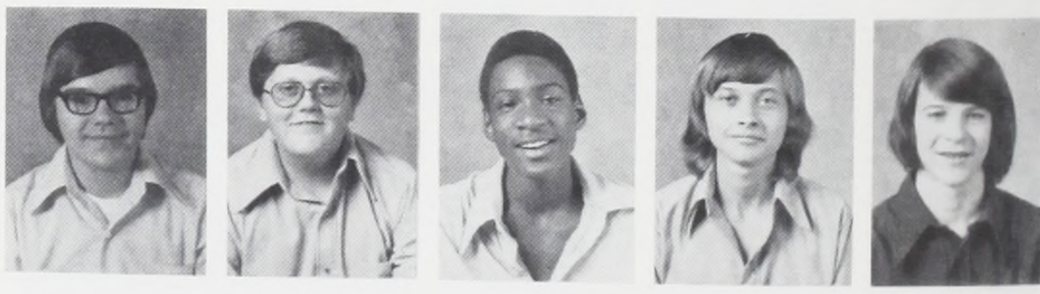
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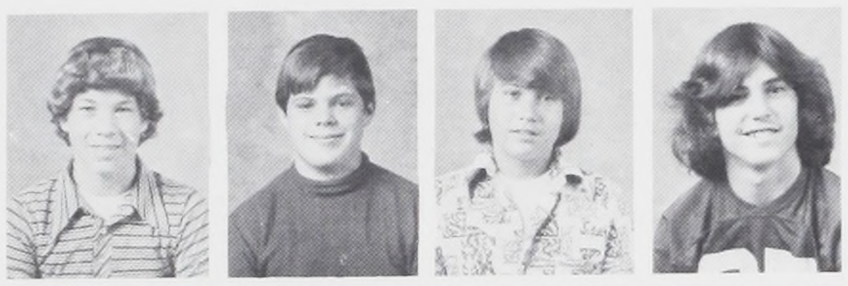
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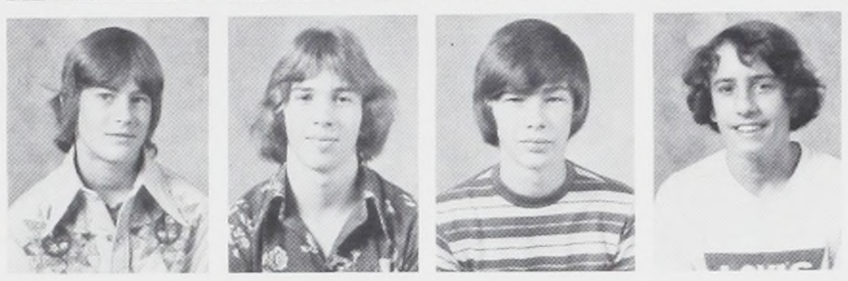
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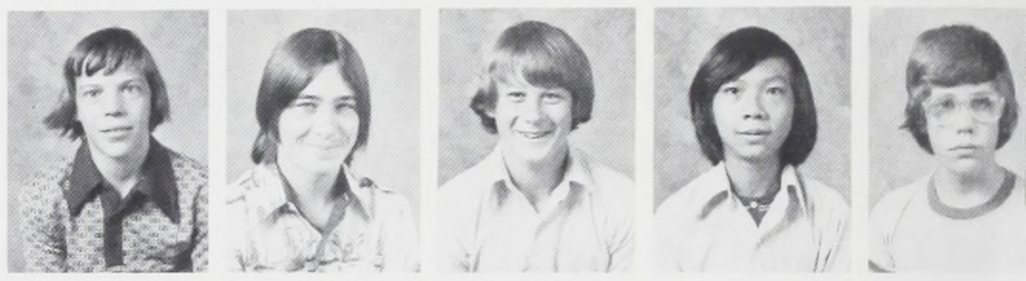
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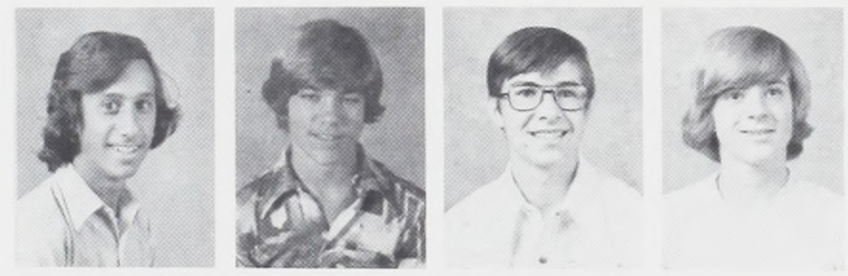
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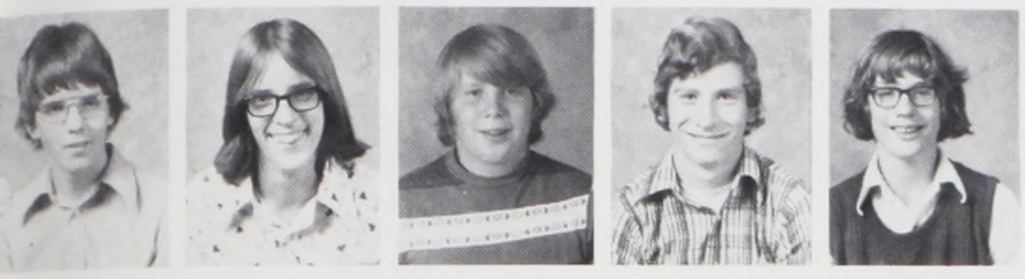
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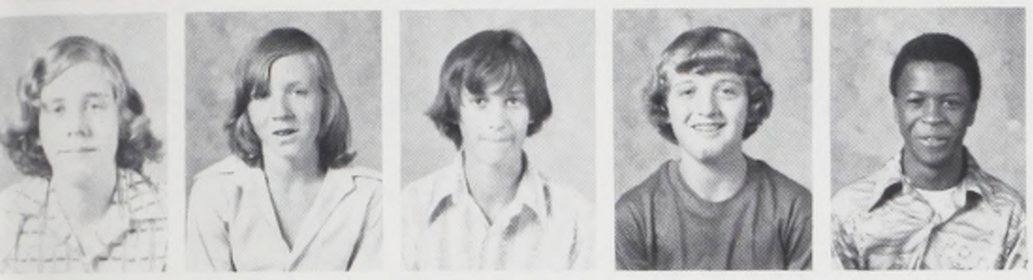
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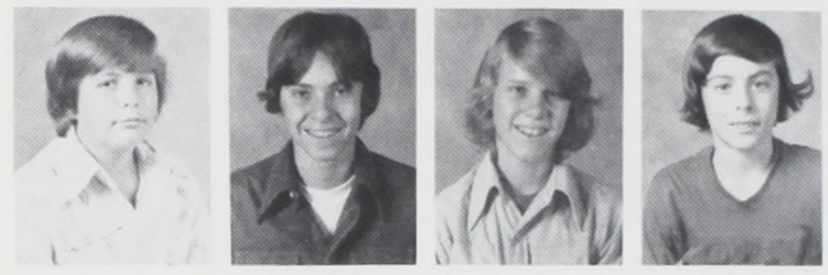
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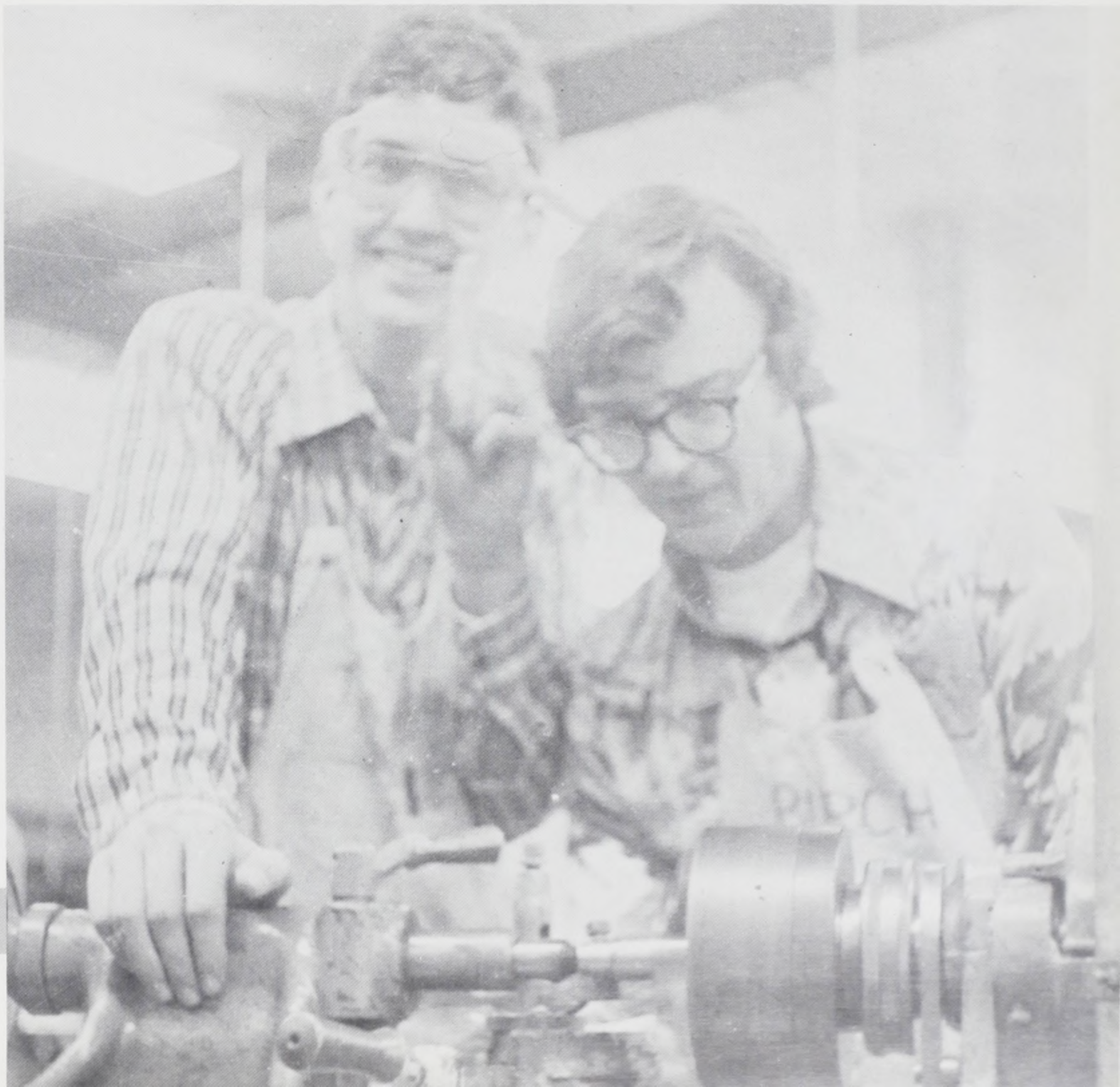
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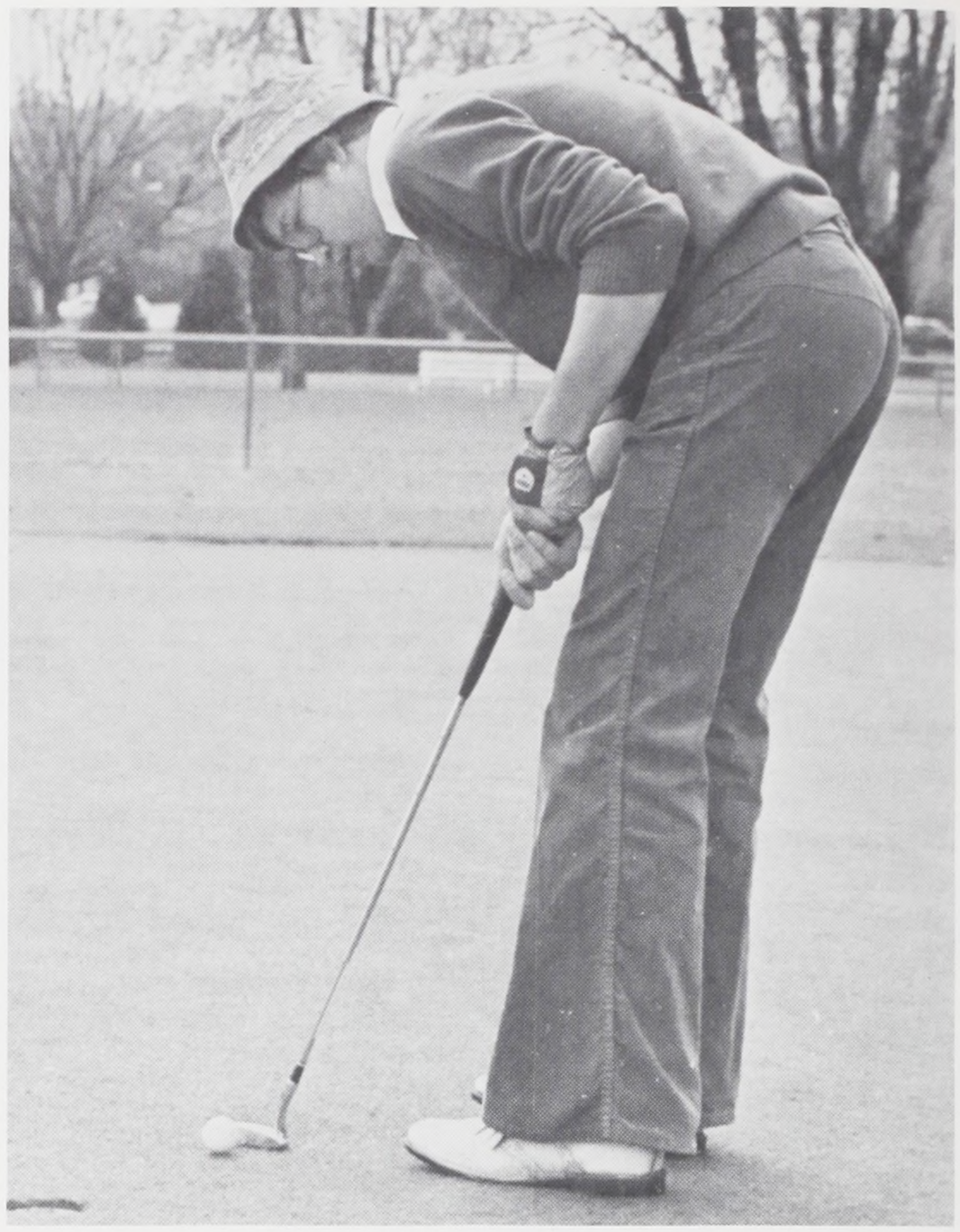






Spring At Last









ABOVE: Monroe's Princess Carolyn St. Helen gives speech before Monroe student body at an assembly. TOP RIGHT: Chuck Post (11) thinks about the putt he is about to make. MIDDLE RIGHT: Scott and Kathy Brown visited Benson and sang in an assembly. Their specialty was folk songs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Track draws the interest of many Benson boys - in fact, it is a part of spring.



4 - 2 Record 'Successful' By Netters

Varsity Tennis had a "successful but rainy" season, ending up with 5th place in city, 3rd in the West Division, and a 4 win, 2 loss record.

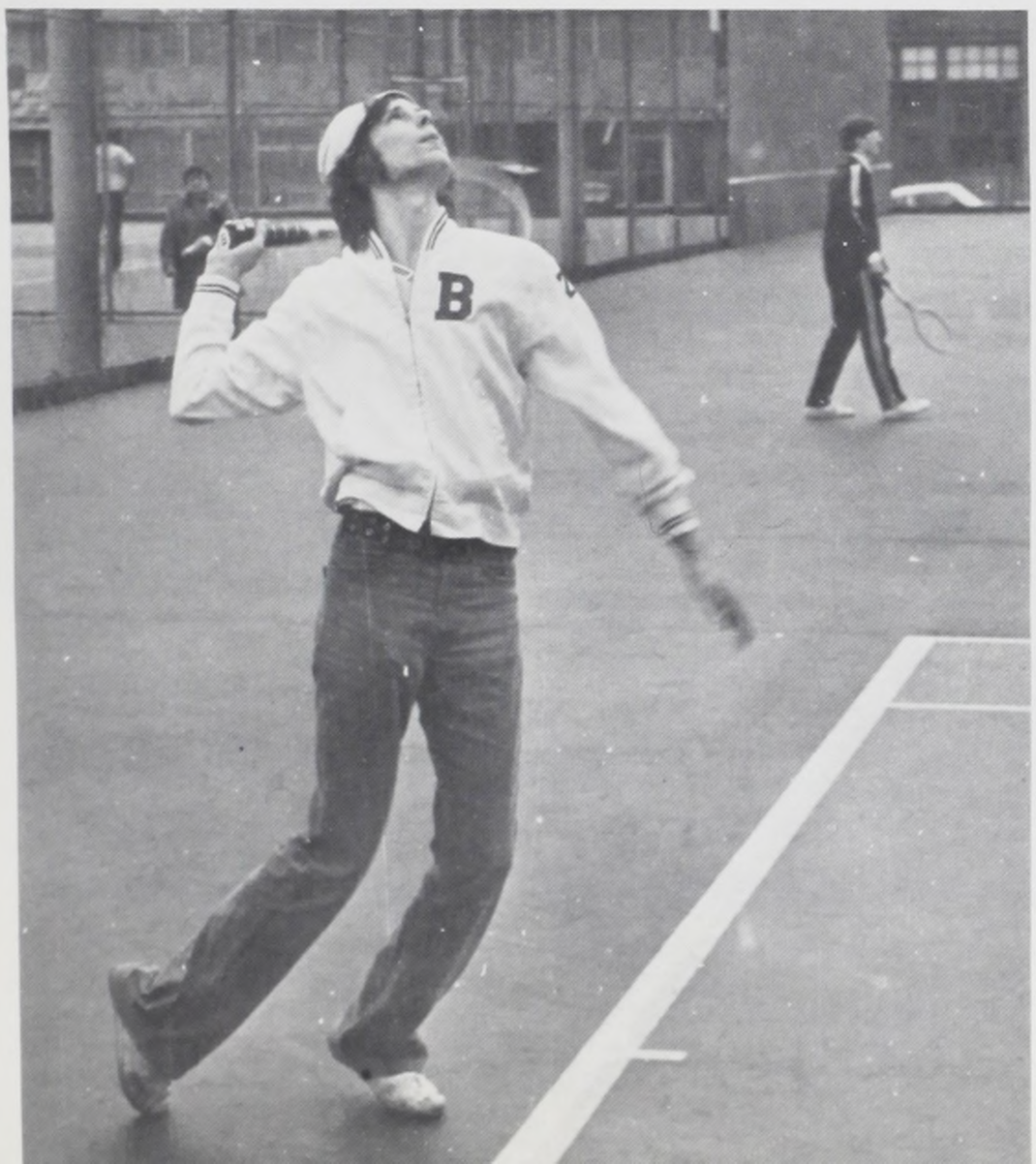
Rain interrupted most matches and they had to be played at a later date. Convincing wins came against Jefferson (5 matches to 0), Roosevelt (4 to 1), Jackson (5 to 0), and Washington (5 to 0). Two tough losses came against Lincoln (0 to 5), and Wilson (0 to 5), in matches which "could have gone either way", according to Mrs. Virginia Cook, tennis coach.

The first girl on a Benson tennis team was Gloria Wallberg (11), who participated in six matches. She played the #2 ranked girl from other schools. Her final record was 4 wins and 2 losses. She was entered in the district tournament playoffs in May.

Singles players included Jay Graves (12), John Giannakis (12), Robert Johns (11), and Pat Walsh (12). Doubles players were Robert Hill (9), Phil Bryson (9), Robert Johns (11), Harald Ursin (10), and Bill Post (12), Clark Everts (9). All other team members played doubles. Team player/manager was Brent Dahl (11).







Spring, Fall Tennis

Fall Tennis Lacks Depth

The fall tennis tournament for the PIL was not a success for Benson juniors and seniors who entered. The tournament began September 15 with elimination matches. All Benson entrants were beaten and none were representing Benson at the finals.

The freshmen and sophomores did better as Robert Hill, (9), and Phil Bryson, (9), made it to the finals at their level. They were defeated as the eventual winner by John Hazelett, who was from Wilson High.

TOP LEFT: Phil Bryson (9) reaches for a high backhand as Robert Hill (9) watches during fall tennis tournament. MIDDLE LEFT: Gloria Wallberg (11) was the first girl on a Benson tennis team. MIDDLE RIGHT: VARISTY TENNIS TEAM (L to R) KNEELING: Pat Walsh (12); Harald Ursin (10); Robert Johns (11); Jay Graves (12). STANDING: Mrs. Virginia Cook; Brent Dahl (11); Robert Hill (9); Roy Rodgers (9); Phil Bryson (9); Jeff Grimes (9); Kun Hsu (12); Clark Everts (9). MISSING: John Giannakis (12). BOTTOM LEFT: Jay Graves shows his powerful serve.

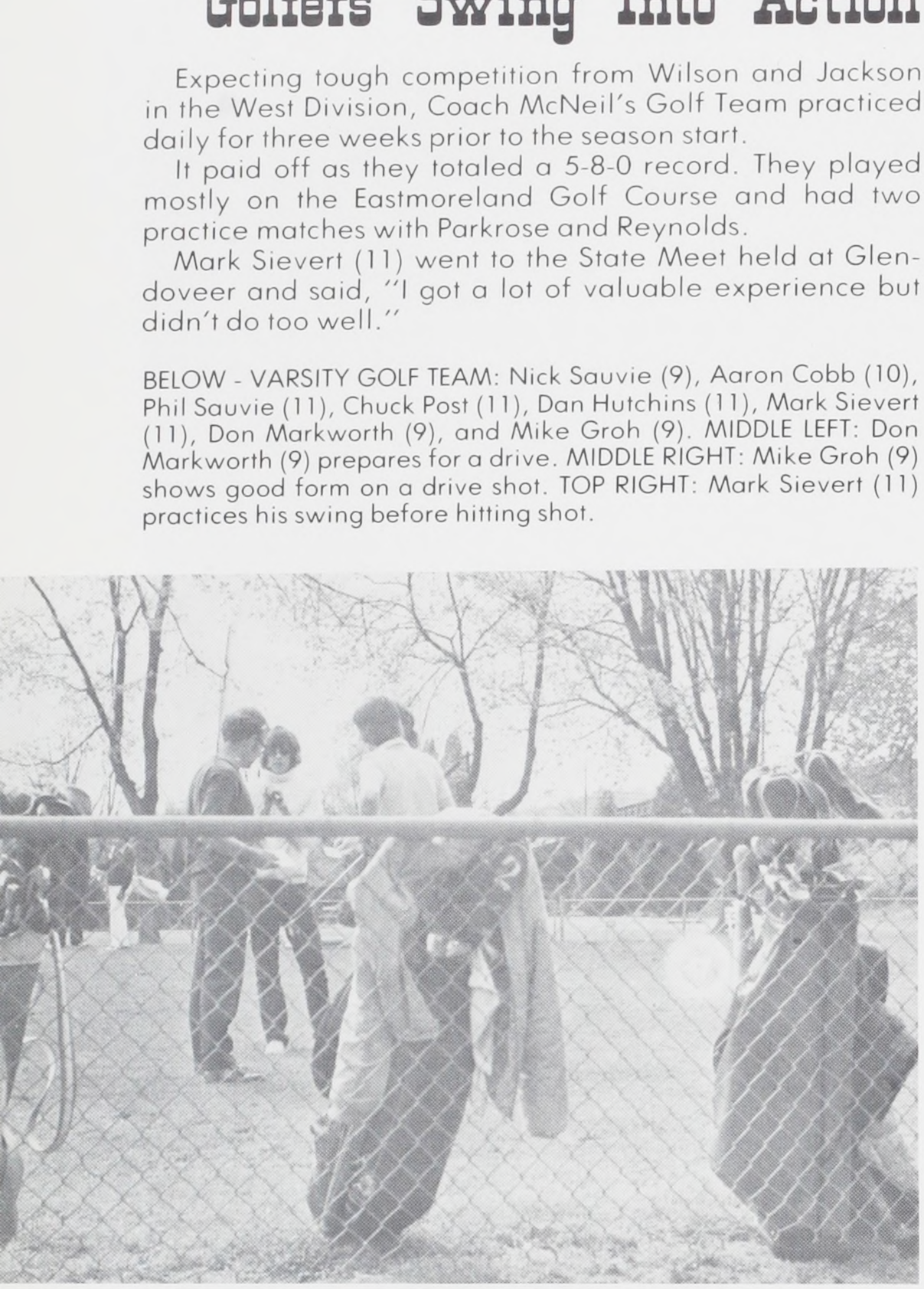
Golfers Swing Into Action

Expecting tough competition from Wilson and Jackson in the West Division, Coach McNeil's Golf Team practiced daily for three weeks prior to the season start.

It paid off as they totaled a 5-8-0 record. They played mostly on the Eastmoreland Golf Course and had two practice matches with Parkrose and Reynolds.

Mark Sievert (11) went to the State Meet held at Glendoveer and said, "I got a lot of valuable experience but didn't do too well."

BELOW - VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Nick Sauvie (9), Aaron Cobb (10), Phil Sauvie (11), Chuck Post (11), Dan Hutchins (11), Mark Sievert (11), Don Markworth (9), and Mike Groh (9). MIDDLE LEFT: Don Markworth (9) prepares for a drive. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Groh (9) shows good form on a drive shot. TOP RIGHT: Mark Sievert (11) practices his swing before hitting shot.









Golf Team





Frosh Make Tracks

The '76 Frosh Track Team had a good season this year scoring wins over Jefferson, Wilson, Lincoln, Washington, and Cleveland. There was an excellent turnout and there was hope for the future of an excellent track team.

Some of the outstanding members of the track team were: Bob Leong who runs the 440, took first in the City Meet. Chris Gamelgaard was outstanding in the shot put event, while Mike Mitchoff did his best in the 440, and the high jump. Most of the fundamentals were taught by Coach Bud White and Coach Hugh Pennington.





TOP LEFT: Mike Mitchoff hands off to Steve Beckius. CENTER: FROSH TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Scott Reid, Randy Pailthorp, Steve Beckius, Joel Ludlow, Joe Couture, Glenn Starkey, Tim McLaughlin, and Ron Holcomb. ROW 2: David Murche, Chuck Pettijohn, Chris Gamelgaard, David Egger, Robert Parker, Marvin Shepherd, Charles Eaton, and Bill Eakins. ROW 3: Mark Baley, Wes Johnson, Randy Dinsmore, Vance Beck, Rafael Marquez, Raymond Gardner, Tony Benson, and Michael Curry. ROW 4: Tim Grabb, Robert Leong, Tom Walsh, Phil Haase, Kurt Redd, Mark Barrett, Bill Thomas, Daryl Mitchell, Mike Lindley, and Teddy Johnson. ROW 5: Mark Gende, Donald Cochran, Mike Mitchoff, and Jeff Spathas.

J.V. Track Runs Away

The J.V. Track team had an excellent season in 1976. They won all of their dual city meets.

They also placed first in City Relays and second in the City Meet.

The team owes much of its success to Coach Bud White who provided the experience necessary to coordinate the team.







TOP LEFT: Clayne Whitney (10) tries his hand at pole vaulting. CENTER: Richard Edgington (10) tries the high jump. BOTTOM:-J.V. TRACK TEAM:-KNEELING: Waymon Cowley (10). FRONT ROW: Robbie Langenhuysen, Eric Ludlow, Clarence Mihm, Brian Warren, Chuck McHugh, Paull Kaady, Kevin Keltz. ROW 2: Brian Dinsmore, Stan Hill, Jay Schmidt, Clayne Whitney, Paul Georgioff, Craig Marineau, and James Lewis. ROW 3: Kevin Hanson, Vince Koch, Paul Nonne, Glen Miller, Richard Martin, Kenneth Savoy, and Bill Mallon. ROW 4: Mark Retter, Tim Klee, Roger Allen, Don Athey, and Wade Wheeler.











Track Strives For Excellence

The Benson Varsity Track team, according to Mr. Merlin White, had a fairly good season this year. Even though the team had a 3 win, 4 loss record, every team member had better timing over last year.

This year the team had meets on two sunny days, the rest of the time they had to compete in their events in cool and rainy weather.

Twenty-six letters were awarded to the Varsity team members at the end of the season. Nine of the team members qualified for the City Meet which is State qualifying. Mr. White stated that Bob Fulton and Tim Tyler were the best for State competition.

To help pole vaulters increase their skills the school received over $500 worth of new pole vaulting equipment. More equipment for other phases of track will be received eventually so all members of track will have up-to-date equipment.

Opponent	Benson
Jefferson 72	60
Wilson 97	48
City Relays - 21 points - Ninth Place	
Lincoln 87	54
Washington 13	132
Jackson 91	54
Cleveland 49	96



TOP: Dennis Dinsmore (11) hopes for big distance on the long jump. MIDDLE RIGHT: Virginia Wylam (10) practices on Buckman Field after school. ABOVE: Two Techmen pull ahead of the Raiders on the hurdles at the Jackson meet. BOTTOM: VARSITY TRACK TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: Brent Parker, Mark Purvis, Curt Blackwill, Don McGinness, Bill. Mallon, and Robbie Langenhuysen. SECOND ROW: John Farrell, Benny Choy, Mike Lowe, Tom Moore, Tom Kosmas, Tim Tyler, and Nicholas A. Johnson III. THIRD ROW: Jim Cockerham, Kelly McLarney, James LaBaugh, Jim Egger, Dan Webb, and Bill Aney. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Savoy, Marty Miller, Randy Gray, Bryan Canoy, Kern Borunda, Ron Curl, and Steve Scheurman. FIFTH ROW: Steve Kienberger, Michael Weber, Anthony Gilmore, Dan Marsh, and Steve Suchy. SIXTH ROW: Jim Horn, Mike Courtney, James Mallos, Bob Fulton, and David Lee. SEVENTH ROW: Nick Jacobsen, John Swanson, and Dennis Dinsmore. MIDDLE LEFT: Jim Cockerham (11) runs a couple of laps around Buckman Field next door to Benson.

Frosh Improve Grade School Skills

Despite early morning practices, four weeks of rained out games, seventy per cent of the practices held indoors, and some minor injuries - Benson's Frosh Baseball Team achieved a 5 win, 2 loss record.

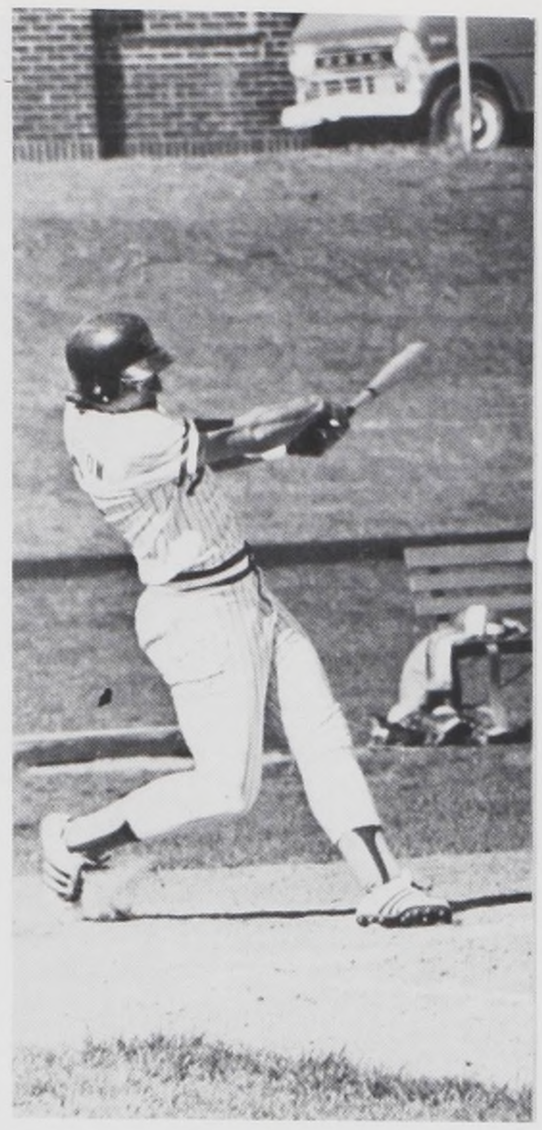
The enthusiasm and desire to play ball was at a high level most of the season after an opening loss to Madison. Tim Taylor, the team's Most Valuable Player, led the team offensively; while Steve Nakata and Mike Hoglund made key plays defensively.

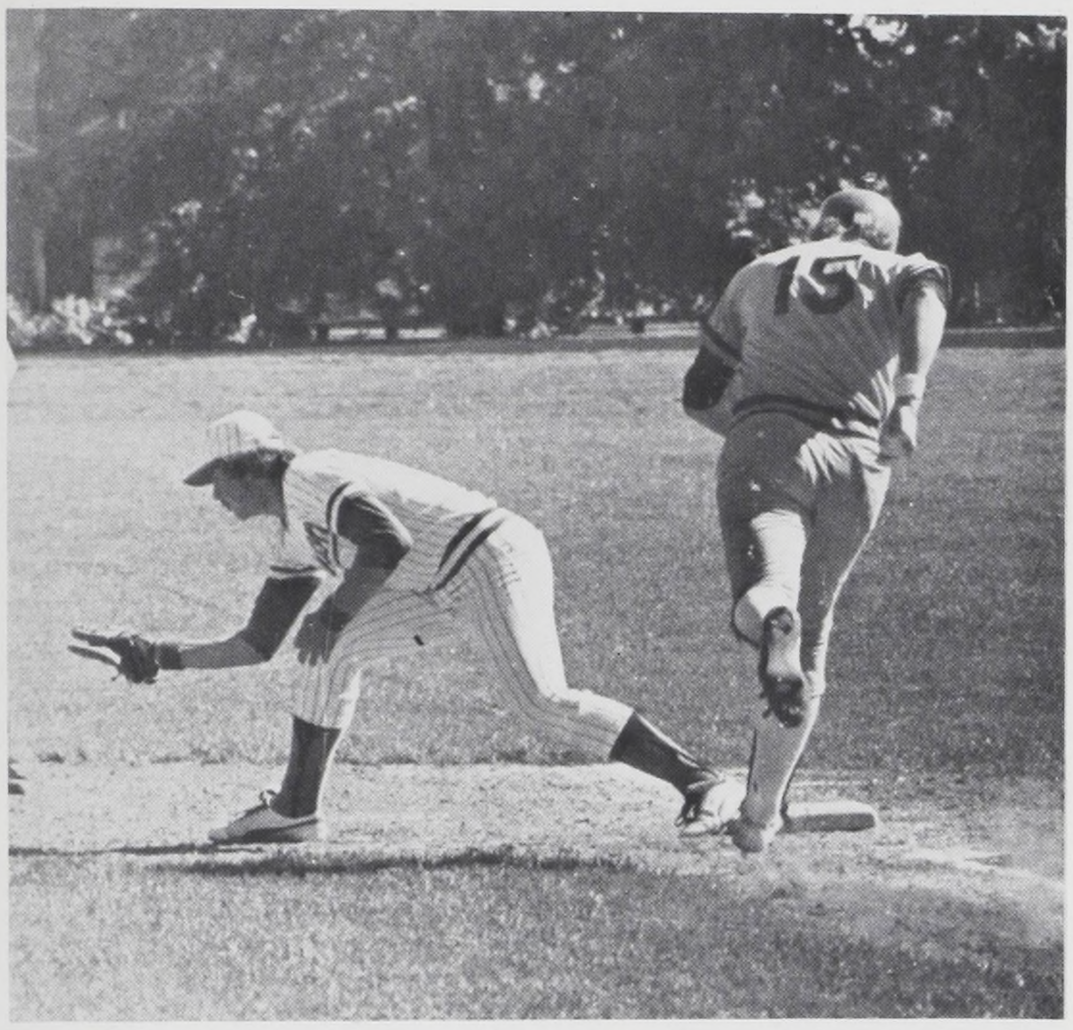
The pitching was paced by Scott Brusse's winning (3-0) fast ball. Bob Ventrella, John Tercek, Jerry Beal, and Neal Hoisington also contributed key plays throughout the season. With the continued hustle and desire of this season, this team has a bright future ahead.

ABOVE: FROSH BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Mike Freemont, Steve Nakata, Bill Beatty, Mike Hoglund, and Bob Ventrella. ROW 2: Burns Busselaar, Don Svetich, Dave Hutchins, Randy Sweet, Tim Taylor, and John Tercek. ROW 3: Mark Seely, Steve Domogalla, David Proby, Randy Curl, and Mike Frye. TOP ROW: Terry Sneer, Dale Aplet, Steve Johnston, Kent Scott, Neal Hoisington, and Tom Hinson.









J.V. Baseball Builds For 1977

Season Record Won-7 Lost-4 Tied-1

Benson-	14	Clackamas-	4
Benson-	3	Clackamas-	3
Benson-	4	Jackson-	1
Benson-	7	Cleveland-	8
Benson-	1	Madison-	8
Benson-	8	Lincoln-	0
Benson-	22	Adams-	2
Benson-	0	Marshall-	1
Benson-	9	Franklin-	0
Benson-	3	Grant-	4
Benson-	15	Jackson-	2
Benson-	7	Jefferson-	5

TEAM STATS

	Benson	Opponents
Runs	93	38

	AB	H	AVG.
Team Avg.	348	112	.322

Individual Batting Stats

	AB	H	AVG.	R	2B	3B	HR.	S.O.
Landstrom, Mike	20	5	.250	7	0	2	0	5
Durig, John	16	3	.187	3	0	0	0	8
Miller, Scott	37	14	.387	12	2	0	0	9
Bonnin, Kirk	29	8	.276	6	0	0	1	4
Dodd, David	39	11	.282	8	3	0	0	7
Dodge, Chuck	33	13	.394	9	1	0	0	2
Barrett, Bob	19	10	.526	7	2	0	0	5
Smith, Kevin	21	8	.381	6	1	0	0	1
Guthrie, Keith	15	5	.333	6	0	0	0	5
Odell, Ken	13	2	.154	3	0	0	0	4
Nakata, Dennis	5	3	.600	6	1	0	0	0
Rollins, Bob	8	4	.500	1	0	0	0	0
Norton, Doug	28	10	.357	5	3	0	0	1
Brauckmiller, M	32	10	.313	8	3	0	2	7
Dietz, Mike	9	2	.222	2	0	0	0	3

BELOW: J.V. BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Kirk Bonnin, Bob Barrett, Mike Dietz, Dennis Nakata, Kenneth Odell, and Kevin Smith. ROW 2: David Dodd, Mike Landstrom, Bob Rollins, John Durig, Scott Miller, and Keith Guthrie. ROW 3: Doug Norton, Mark Brauckmiller, and Scott Goodwin.





Varsity Has Terrific Season

1976 was a great year for varsity baseball as Benson won the PIL Baseball Crown for the first time since 1944.

Paul Krueger and Tom Dodd were the heroes of the third and decisive game for the championship against the Grant Generals. Benson won 4-1; Krueger pitched a four-hitter and Dodd's two run homer helped to put Tech ahead.

The first game was a clear cut Benson victory (5 to 2) as Krueger pitched a seven hitter, however, they were all scattered and Grant could not make a rally.

The second game was all Grant as Ted Notos, a sophomore at Grant, held Tech to just one hit. The defense for Tech also went astray as Grant scored nine runs, to even the series.

Rain postponed the third game for one day; the rest gave both teams a break.

Coach Bill Ranta commented, "We've had a break in the weather all year, everybody knows it. I feel I've really been fortunate to be able to coach this team. They are a group of fine atheletes."

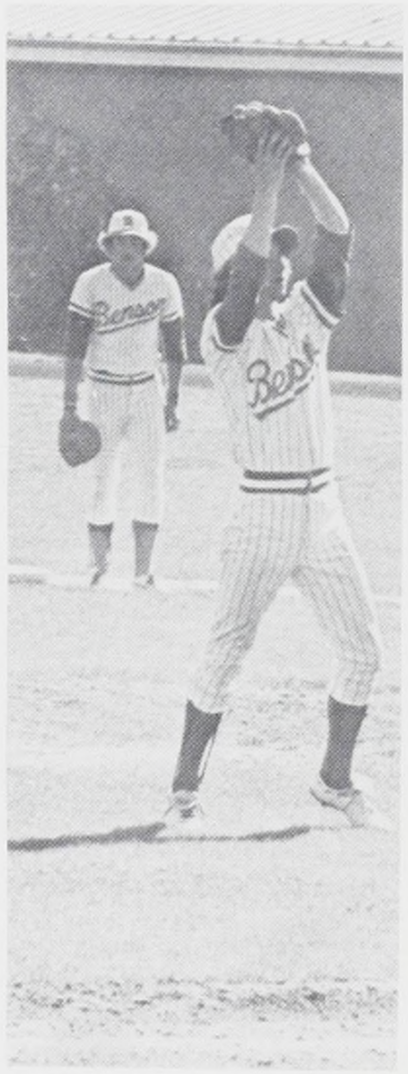
Depth and poise was maintained by every member of the team. This year a 17 win, 1 loss record was compiled during the regular season.

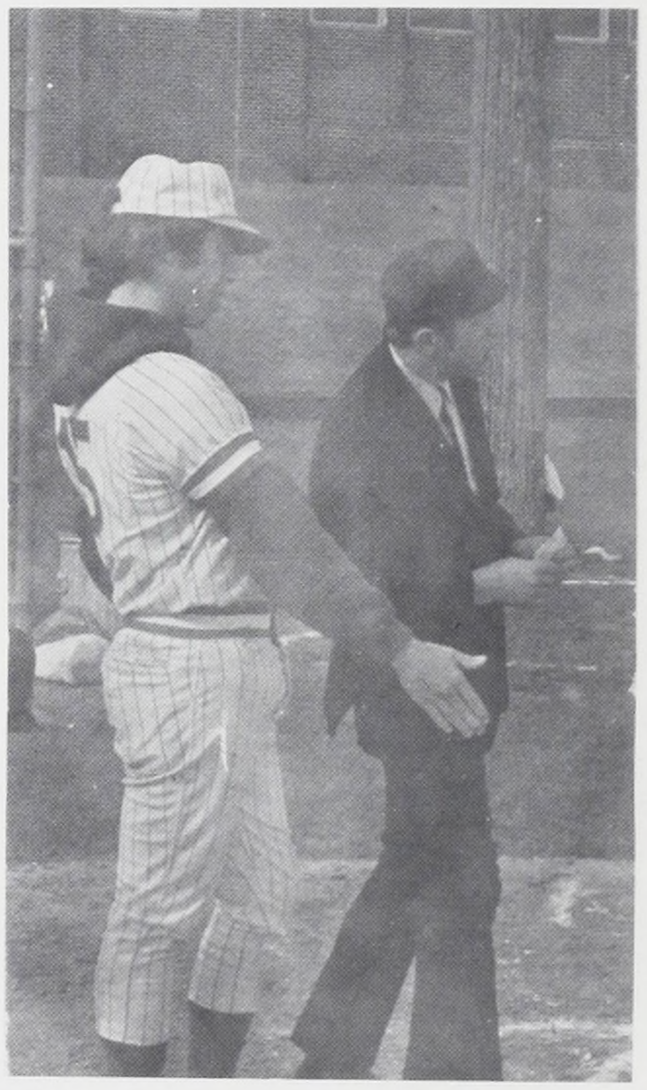
First team All-Stars for the PIL included Krueger (9-1 pitching record, regular season); Bill Garlington (shortstop and .353 batting ave.); and Dodd (outfield and .293 batting ave.).

To quote the Oregonian newspaper, "Benson Rules PIL Baseball"; this year's team proved that most decisively.

FAR ABOVE-VARSITY BASEBALL: First Row: Paul Krueger (12); Tom Dodd (12); Brian Thomas (12); Vern Marshall (12); Danny Concannan (11); and Dan Schindler (12). Second Row: David Veentjer (12); Reinhard Brehm (10); Ken Weigel (11); Roger Snyder (10); Tim Concannan (9); Mark Magnuson (11); and Tim Walters (10). Third Row: Darryl Cuda (12); Bill Garlington (12); Tim Gleason (12); Ken McGee (12); David Peake (11); Greg Noe (11); Tim Brusse (12). MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Ranta leaves the plate after discussing call with umpire. Catcher Tim Gleason still argues call. BOTTOM RIGHT: Roger Snyder makes catch on mound as first baseman Ken McGee watches. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Ranta watches the umpire as he tries to determine foul ball.













Spring Brings Change In Atmosphere

When spring came the weather got nice and the students at Benson High School went crazy on sunny days. Students played with Frizbees on Buckman Field. Students went without shirts whenever possible. Teachers were constantly pestered with the cry, "Can we hold class outside today?"

Some of the big events in the spring were the Benson Drag Races, the '76 Prom, Commencement, Baccalaureate, and of course, cruising Monroe.



ABOVE: Students enjoy game of frisbee during their lunch break. TOP LEFT: Monroe's Rose Festival Princess and court. CENTER LEFT: Delora Irwin (10) regrets her last comment. BOTTOM LEFT: Robbie Langenhuysen tries the inside lane in hope of victory for Benson.

Prom Night Is Night To Remember For Grads

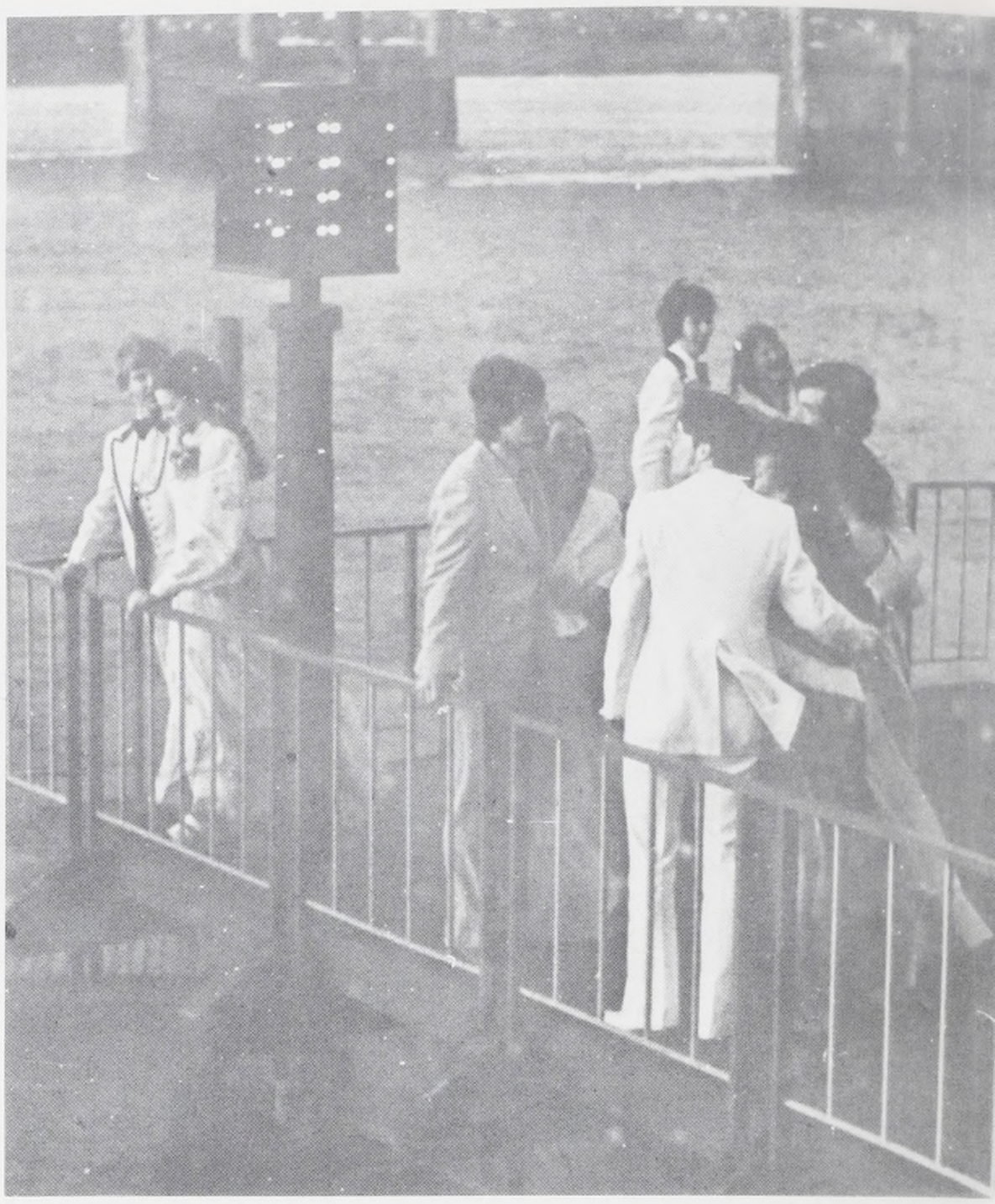
"Looking To The Future" was the theme for the 1976 Senior Prom. Senior Class Officers headed by John Giannakis spearheaded the plans for the Prom. Jerry Clark, in charge of the committee to obtain the band, scheduled "Prism", a popular group.

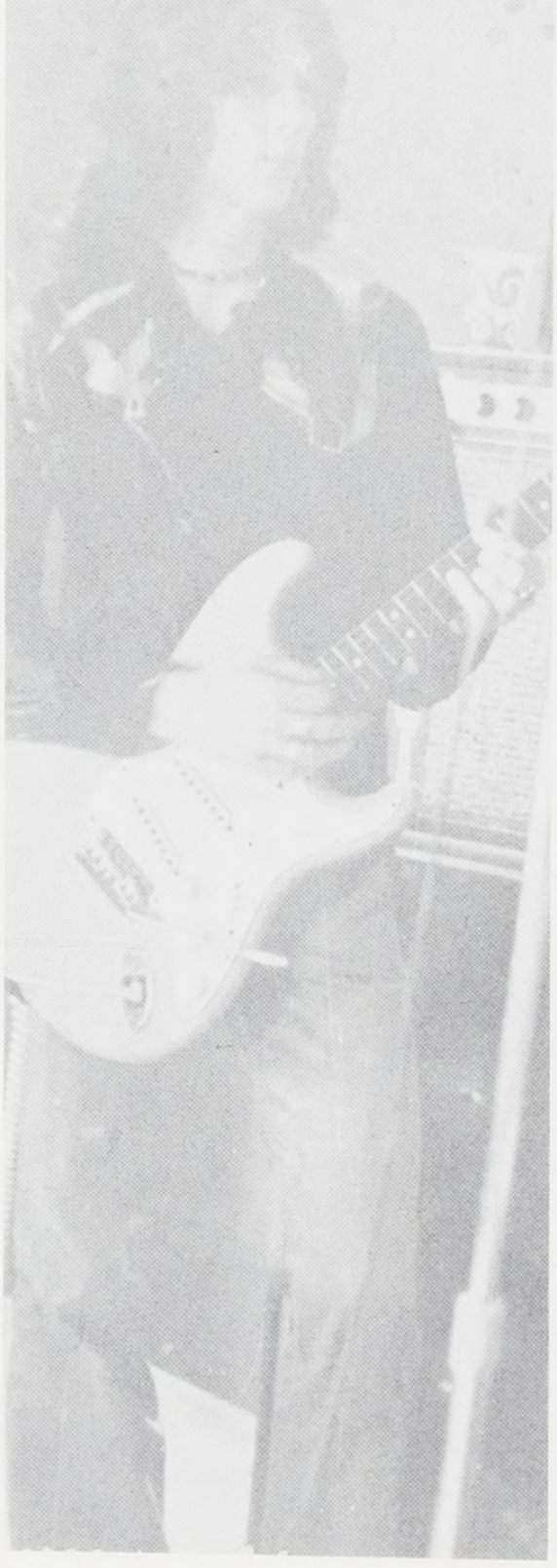
Again this year the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird Hotel was selected as the site for the special event. The Riverview Room has excellent facilities and enables prom attenders to take a leisurely walk while viewing the lights reflecting off the water of the Columbia River.

Dinner was included in the $15.00 per couple ticket and was served 7:30. Dancing took place from 8:30 to 12:00.

Even though formal wear was not required, a suit or sport jacket was. Many students dressed their finest and fanciest for the occasion.









ABOVE: Randy Springer and his date take a breather on the river deck. TOP LEFT: The river deck was a popular conversation spot to cool off after dinner. TOP CENTER: Couples wait for the band to start the next set. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Dave Small took couple pictures. This year the cost was reduced with the aid of profits from the Benson Drags. BOTTOM RIGHT: Victor Deoca evidently has the right combination according to the expression on his date's face. BOTTOM CENTER (A): Dressed to a style commonly associated with the '30's, Robert Zavodsky, complete with wide brim hat, dances with his date. BOTTOM CENTER (B): Senior and his date engage in watching the dancers as he checks his finances for after dance activities. BOTTOM LEFT: Prism member tunes his electric guitar prior to start of dancing.









Graduation Opens Exciting New Doors

The Civic Auditorium was the scene of the 1976 graduation exercises June 7.

As in the past seniors from Benson have attended Commencement exercises in the Civic Auditorium because it is, in the opinion of Mr. Stan Blair, vice-principal, the perfect setting. It also enables more parents and friends to be accomodated.

Guest speaker was Mr. Frank McNamara, School Board member, who also handed out various awards earned by seniors throughout their four years.

Afterwards Mr. Harold Andersen handed out three-hundred and seventy-five hard earned diplomas. He was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mr. Bob Wilson, two of Benson's fine counselors.

Seniors gathered in the basement of the auditorium and the excitement both before and after graduation was terrific. Each senior knew he entered the world of business or college with a special advantage - a diploma from the Nation's Finest Technical School - a school with a great reputation.

Baccalaureate Has Deeper Meaning

On June the Baccalaureate was held at Benson High School. The Baccalaureate is a religious service for any senior at Benson who wished to attend. It is usually held three to four days before Commencement exercises in June.

"Traditionally this has been sponsored by Benson until two years ago when there was no religious service," commented Mr. Stan Blair, vice-principal. This was due to the interpretation of the law regarding separation of the church and the schools.

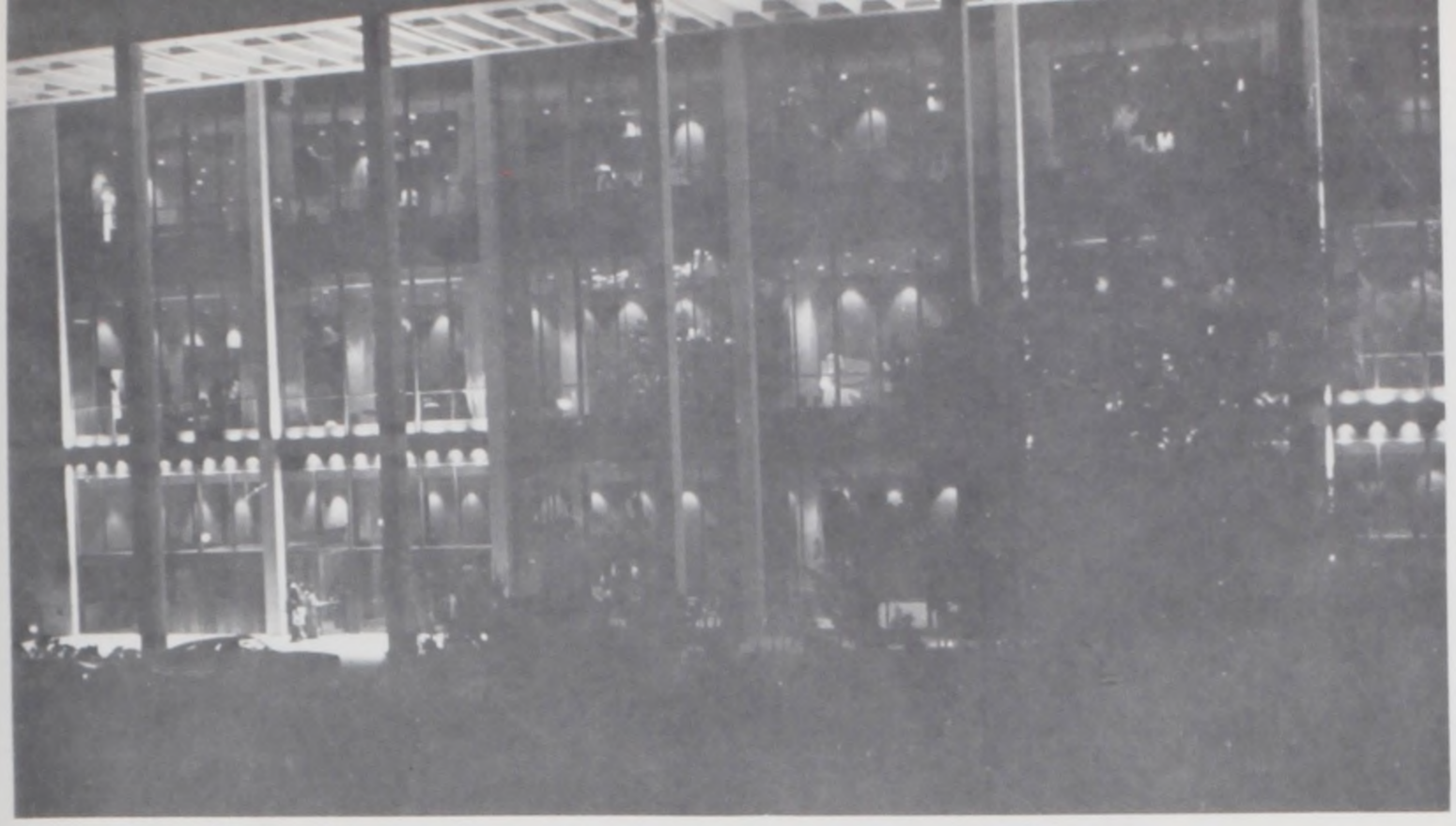
This year the Dads' Club and the PTA formed a joint committee to sponsor the service. The Dads' Club paid the rent on the auditorium and the PTA sponsored the reception which followed.

A student committee headed by Steve Kienberger arranged the program. Other students assisting were Tim Overton, Randy Springer, Vern Gillespie, and David Ris.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Rose Festival princesses sing a song for the Benson Graduation. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: Honor students wait as Mr. Stan Blair, vice-principal, gets ready to present them ruby pins. FAR UPPER RIGHT: One of the 375 diplomas handed out by Mr. Harold Anderson, principal. FAR TOP RIGHT: View of Civic Auditorium from outside at night. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Paul Benninghoff, vice-principal, makes presentation. MIDDLE RIGHT: Daryl Cuda, captain for the Rose Festival Drivers, receives a rose from Queen of Rosaria. CENTER: Katy Dunn (11) receives an early diploma, being the first girl to graduate.

















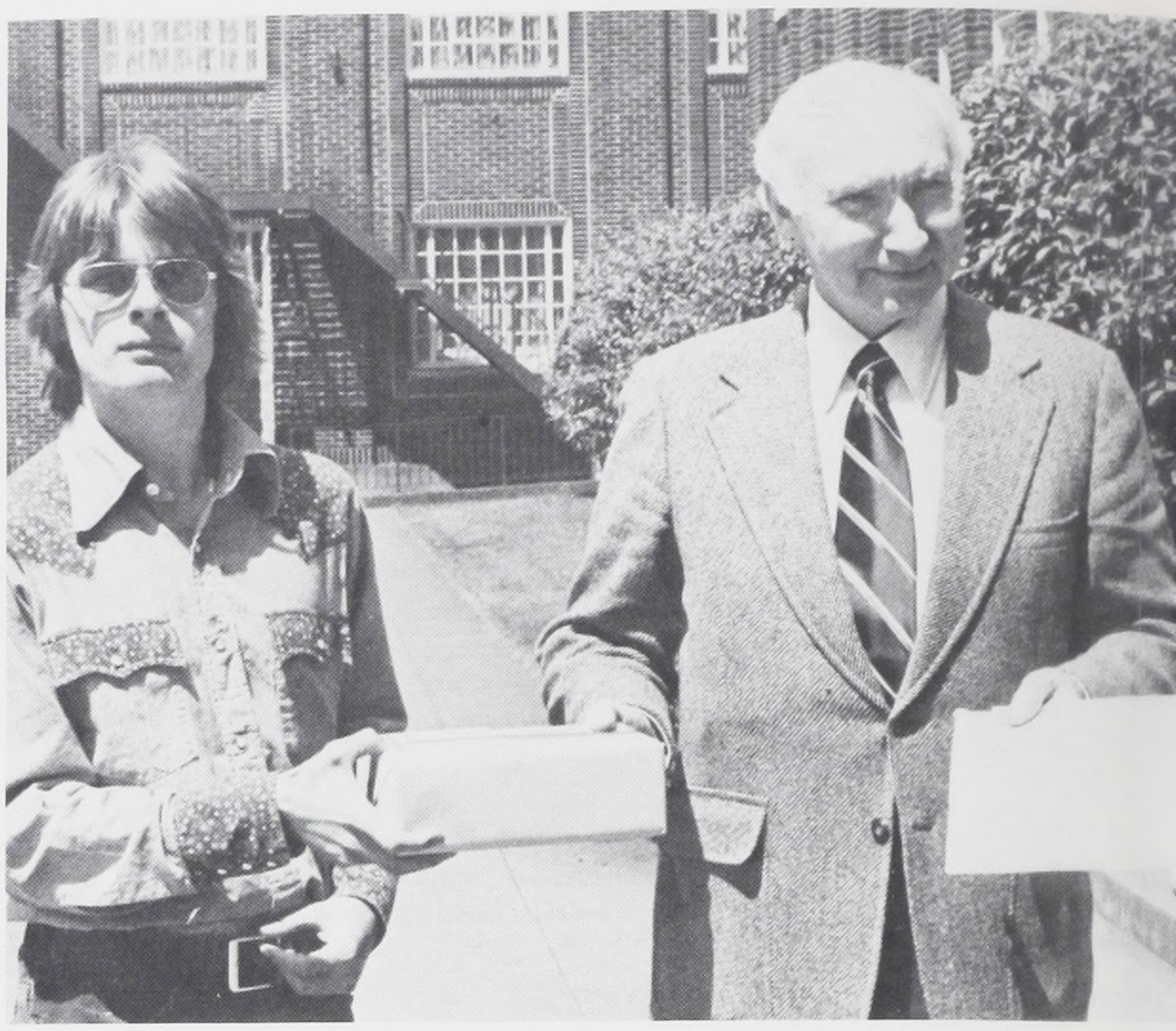
Seniors Receive Recognition

AWARDS HANDED OUT BY MR. NISHIMURA

Beaty, Douglas	Outstanding Building Construction Student
Broetje, Gerald	Outstanding Automotive Student Pacific Automotive Show Award
Cockerham, Michael	Outstanding Electronics Student
Cooper, Kirkland	George Connally Award for Outstanding Metal Fabrication Student
Davis, Robert	Royal Machine Tools Award
Libey, Gene	Royal Machine Tools Award
Degerstedt, Ross	Outstanding Aviation Student
Hotchkiss, Mark	Outstanding Mechanical Drawing Student
Huettmann, Jeff	George Williams Award for Outstanding Machine Student
Jackson, Dietmar	Outstanding Architectural Drawing Student
Johnson, Ole	Outstanding Electric Student
McMahon, Michael	Outstanding Fluid Power Student
Mueller, Charles	Outstanding Pattern Student
Sandberg, Joel	Outstanding Graphic Arts Student
Oetinger, David	Rick Tiser Memorial Award - Peninsula Iron Works
Griessmann, Peter	Pacific Automotive Show Award
King, Ted	Pacific Automotive Show Award
Young, Scott	Pacific Automotive Show Award
Brandsen, John	Pacific Automotive Show Award

AWARDS HANDED OUT BY MR. BENNINGHOFF

Atwell, Randy	Roy Stephens Award KBPS (Greatest Help to Station)
Iggulden, Robert	Charles Weagant Award (Best Announcer)
Johnson, Rhiner	Charles Weagant Award (Best Announcer)
Baker, Tim	Electric Club Award
Cramer, Jim	Electric Club Award
Barnes, David	Junior Achievement Award
Dodd, Tom	Harry Hargreaves Sportsman Cup
Gleason, Tim	Harry Hargreaves Sportsman Cup
Giannakis, John	Oregon Scholar
Hsu, Kun	Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association Scholarship Oregon Scholar
Johnson, Clayton	NROTC Scholarship International Brotherhood of Electrical Work Portland Neisi Award Oregon Scholar
Kienberger, Stephen	Pacific Lutheran University Scholarship
Mallos, James	Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Community Scholarship Ladies of Philoptohos Scholarship - Portland State
Purcell, John	Electric Club Award National Electrical Contractors Association
Reichle, James	National Merit Scholarship Finalist Oregon Scholar
Schindler, Dan	Alumni Scholarship
Swanstrom, Jeff	George Brown Leadership Award
Walsh, Pat	National Merit Scholarship Finalist









BELOW: Ed Moore, Mr. Atteberry and Ted King pose by third place Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest trophy. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Bob Burton (Uncle Bob) displays gift presented to him by the students at the end of school. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Stan Blair, vice-principal, talks with parents during P.T.A. meeting. Mr. Blair was named Principal of Grant High School in June. MIDDLE LEFT: John Farrell and Clayton Johnson received Navy ROTC 4-year scholarships. TOP: Garry Petrie and Ken Weigel were presented a $1,000 scholarship and a calculator by Tektronics.





Action Produces Results

Students who are active academically or in doing service functions often seem to be by-passed when recognition for their efforts is handed out. Their activities don't seem as glamorous as some of the other activities happening in the schools. Proof that they do receive recognition is illustrated on this page.

Three Benson seniors were selected to participate in the School District's Bicentennial Bike Trip around Oregon.

The tour, planned to start in Portland and end in Portland, will see the riders cover over 1400 miles in 16 days.

The tour was arranged by John Kilpatrick, staff member of the Public Information Department. Mr. Kilpatrick will ride along with the student bikers.

AWARDS HANDED OUT BY MR. ANDERSEN

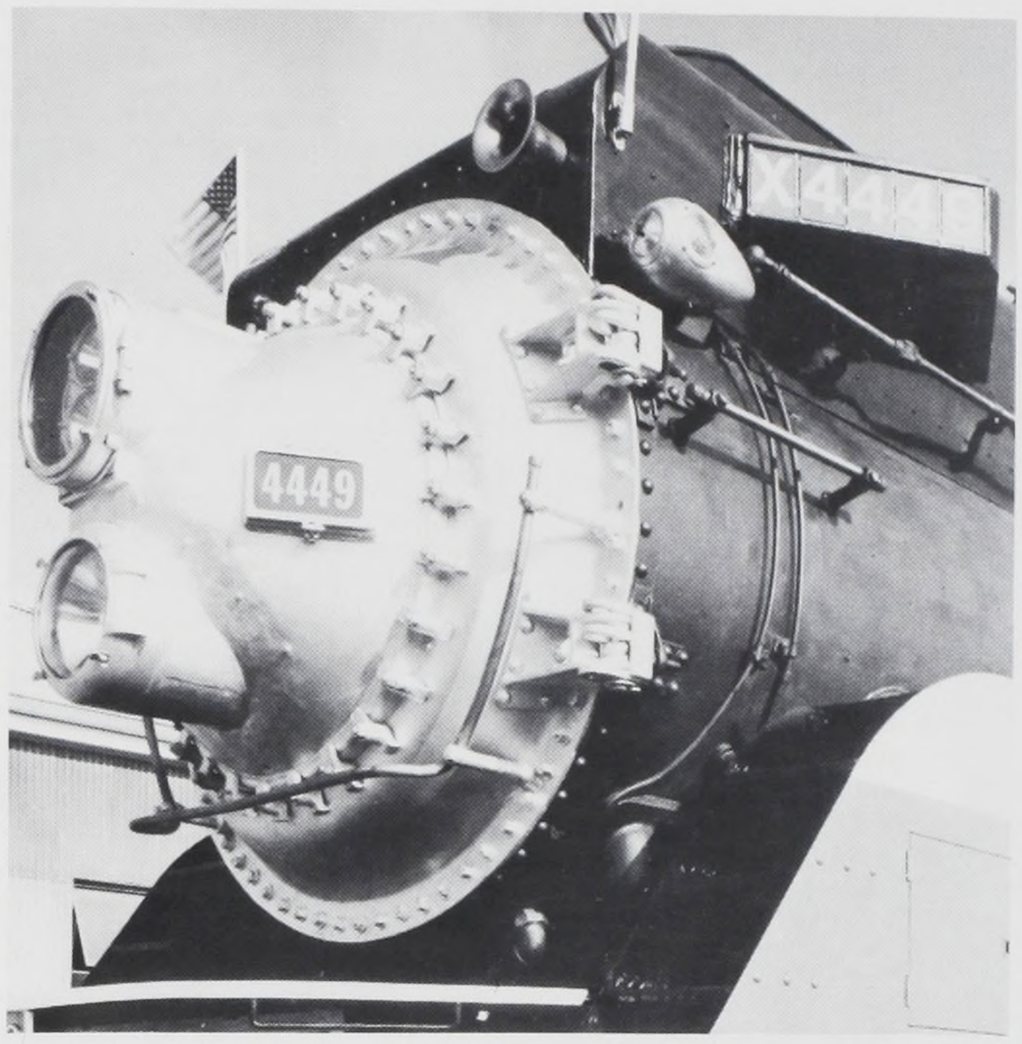
Barberis, Frank	William Matson Award for Excellence in Computer Programming
Benton, Michael	First Place in Young People's Radio Festival
Bohlman, James	Bausch and Lomb Science Award (Chemistry)
Burnham, Richard	Benson Associated Student Body Scholarship
Cannady, Sam	American Chemical Society Award Oregon Scholar
Cuda, Darryl	Adam Krieger Certificate (Chemistry) Alumni Scholarship
Farrell, John	Oregon Scholar U.S. Air Force Academy NROTC Scholarship
Foxworth, Darrell	U.S. National Bank Work/College Program
Heinson, Tim	Sid Woodbury Scholarship - Lewis & Clark Oregon Scholar
Ivezic, John	Virginia Archer Scholarship
Ris, David	Virginia Archer Scholarship
McCabe, Patrick	Professional Engineers of Oregon Award (Mathematics) Oregon Scholar
MacKinnon, John	C.E. Cleveland Award
Mueller, Charles	Ralph Prescott Woodbury Award
Nelson, Rick	PTA Scholarship Trans-Pacific Women's Society Scholarship Oregon Nisei Veterans, Inc. Perfect Attendance Sophomore, Junior & Senior Year
Petrie, Garry	Rein Jackson Cup (GPA) Benson Mathematician of the Year St. Andrew's Society Scholarship Simon Benson Award Professional Engineers of Oregon All-City Senior Award Oregon Scholar
Sage, Glenn	William Matson Award for Excellence in Computer Programming Oregon Scholar
Weigel, Ken	Rein Jackson Cup (GPA) Tektronix Foundation Award Oregon Scholar National Merit Scholarship Finalist
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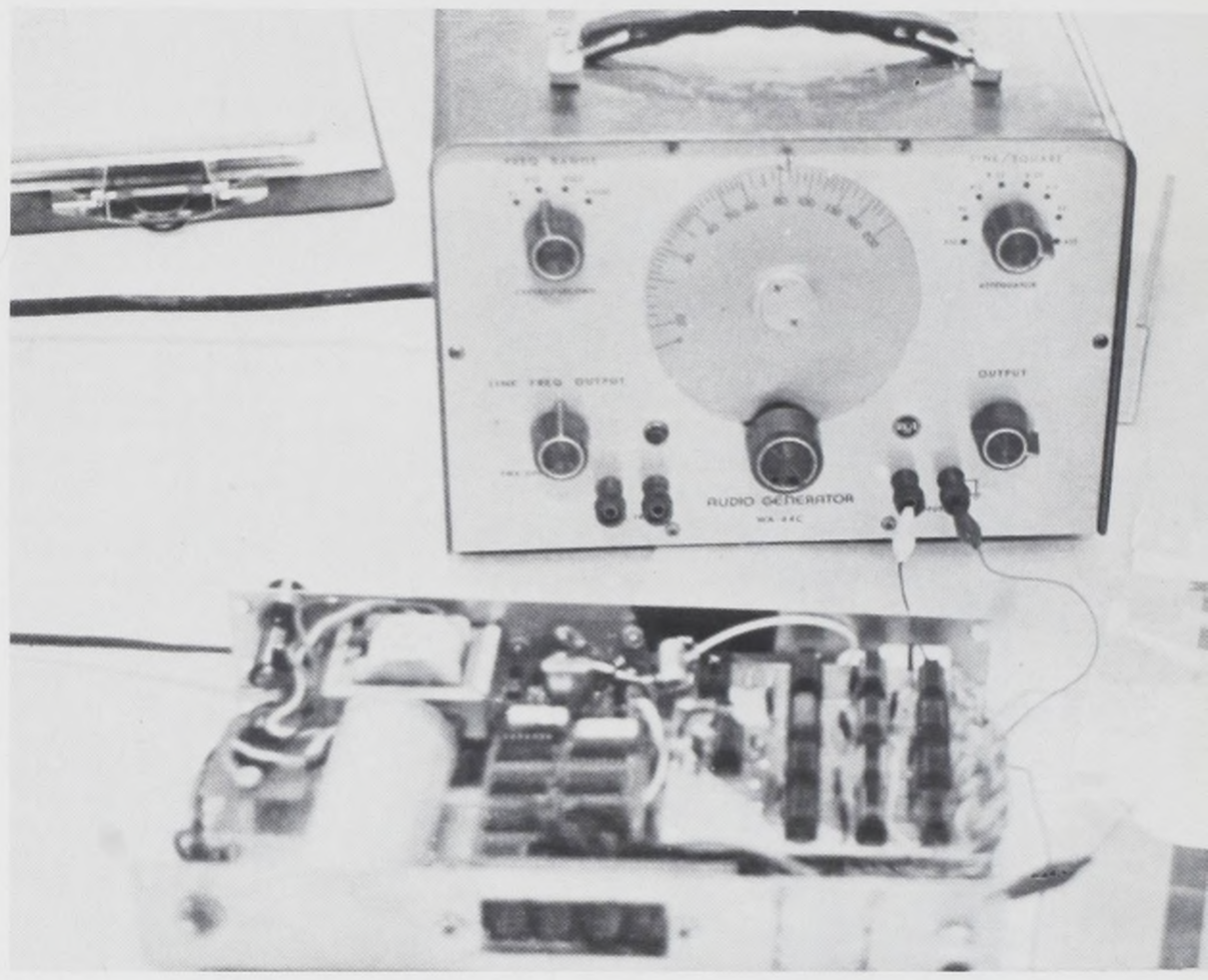
One contest each year sparks the imagination of all the boys in shop. The Professional Engineers Association sponsors a contest each year at Benson and cash prizes are awarded. Judging is done by professional engineers.

This year there were ten projects submitted. They generally represent the very best of what has been produced in the shop by individual students.

First prize was won by Jay Ko and Dietmar Jackson. They designed and built a model of the house built by the Building Construction department. The house was erected at Springdale, Oregon in the spring. Their prize was $35. Tom Leslie received $30 and second place for his radius turner. Third prize and $25 went to Robert Davis for his screw jack. A building construction crew was awarded fourth place and $20 for their complete metric garden house. Fifth place went to Dave Oetinger ($15) for his boring head.

All the rest of the prizes were $10. Sixth place went to Ken Weigel (electric organ), seventh went to Ricky Booker for drawings and plans of the other house constructed this year. Eighth place went to Dave Johnson (heterodyne receiver), ninth place went to Clayton Johnson (digital timer), and tenth place went to Mark Farley (roof ventilator).





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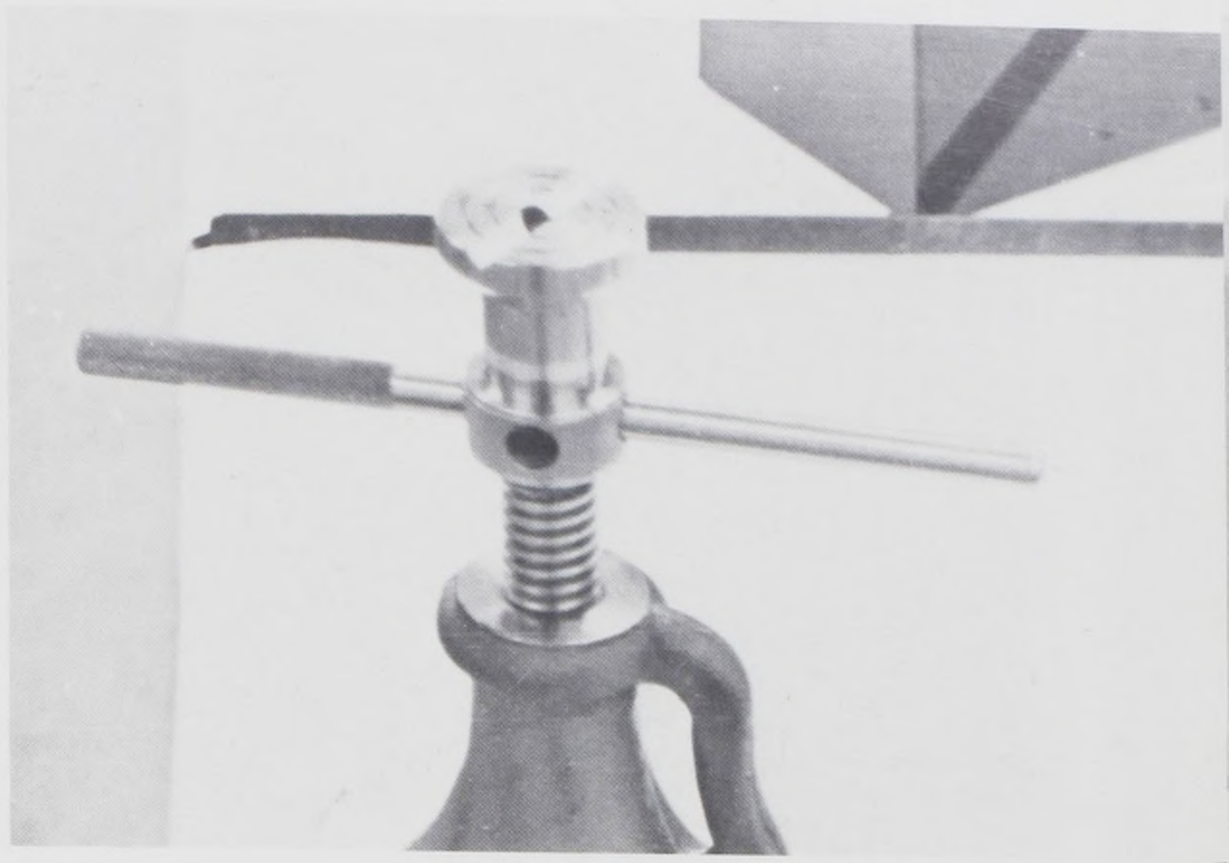
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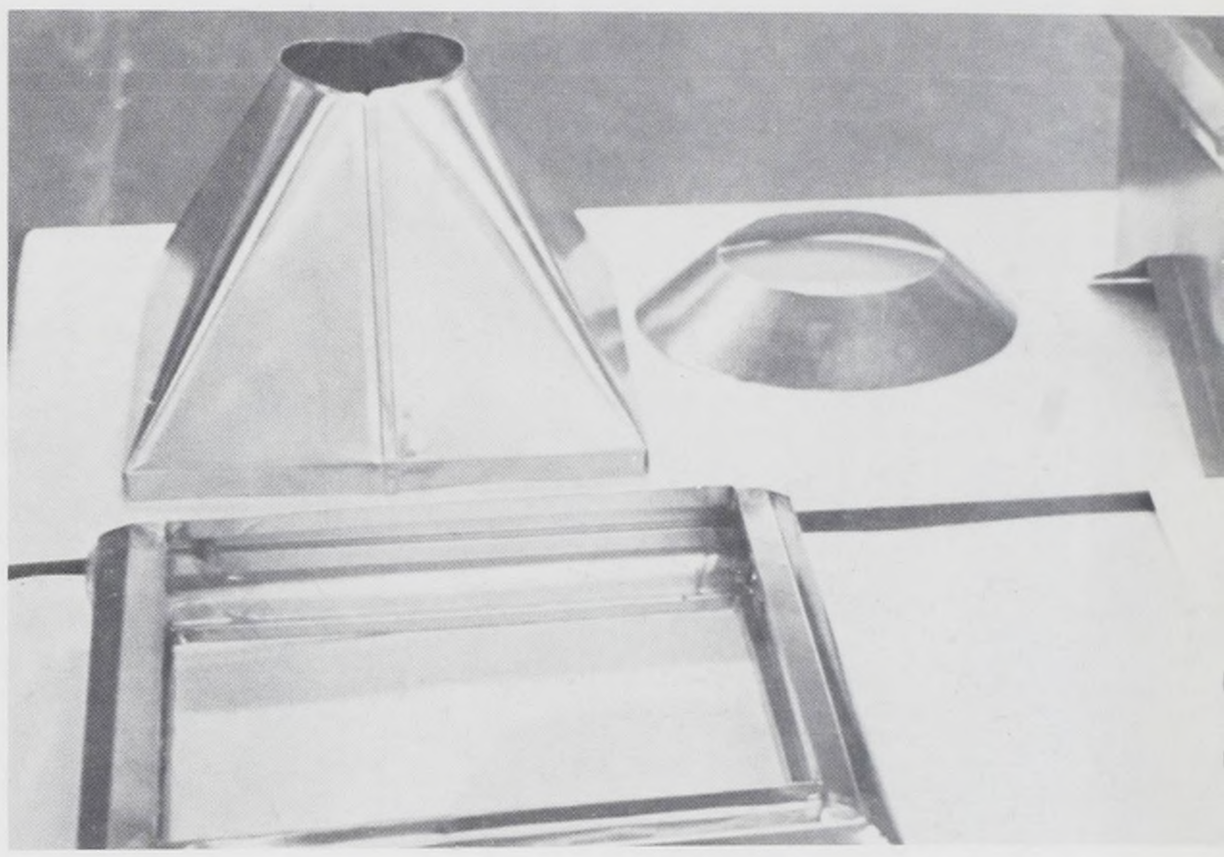
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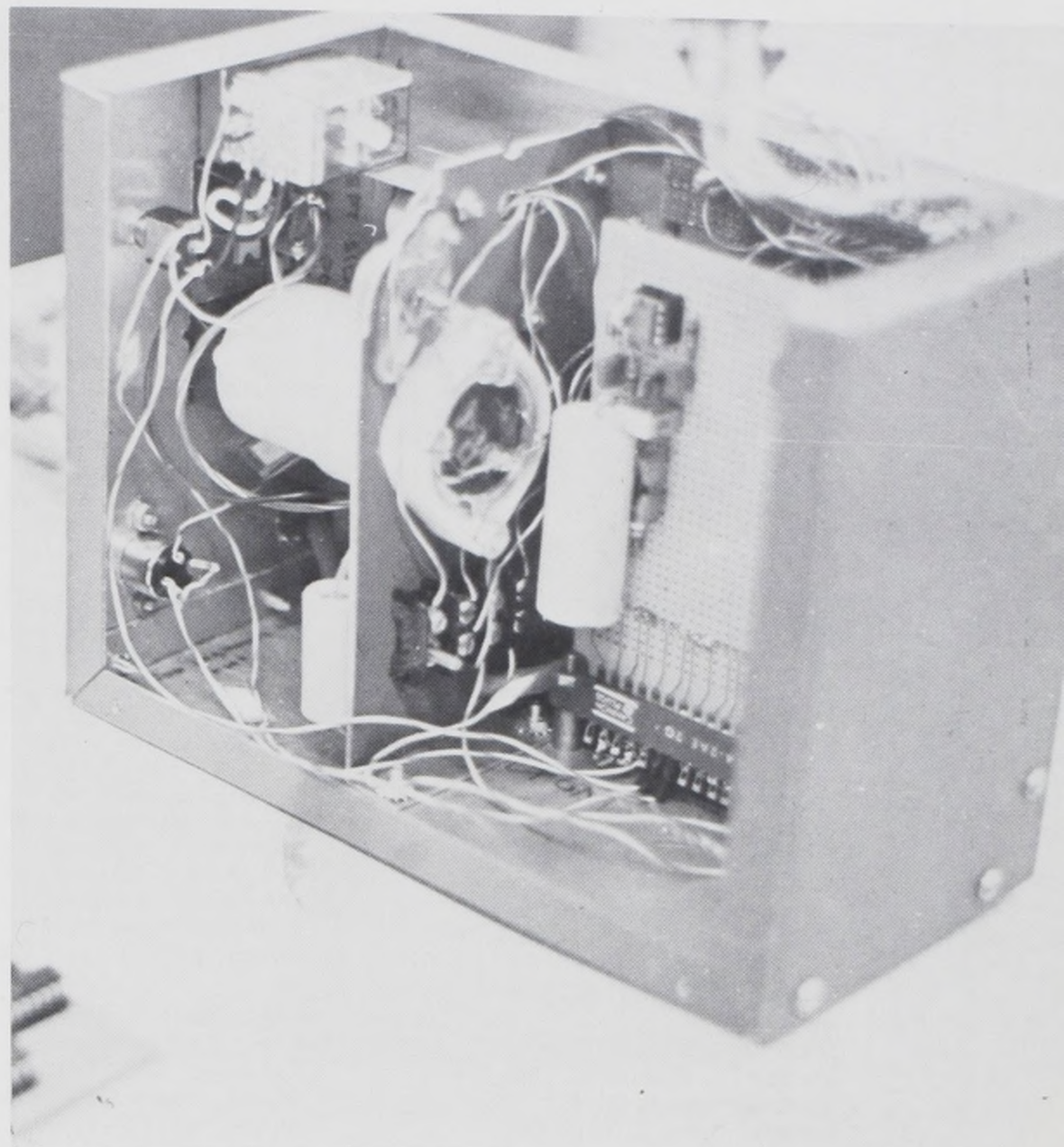


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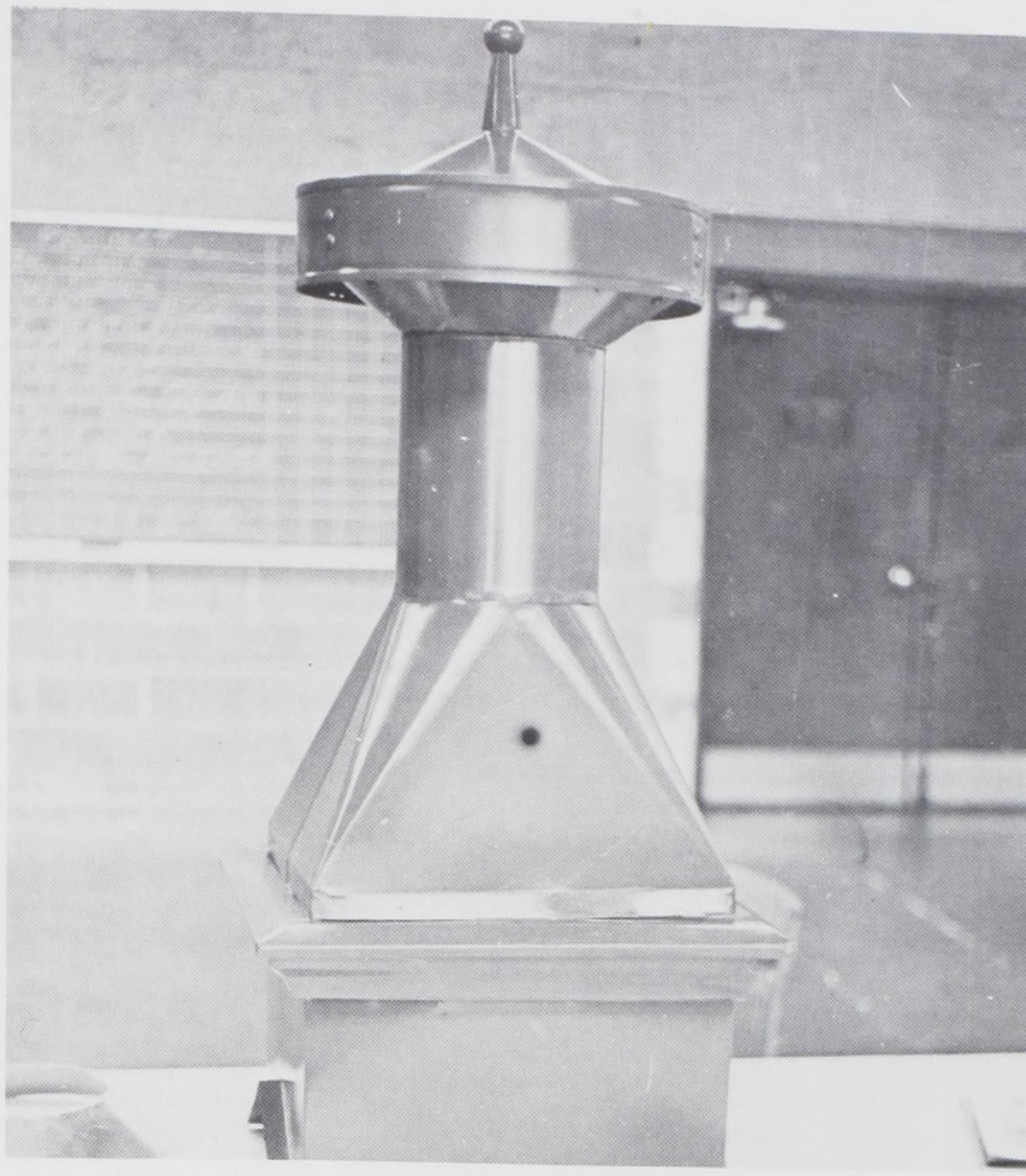
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1976 Retirees

Seven veterans from the Benson teaching staff retired at the end of the '75-'76 school year. Each individual spent many hours in his respective field, and was a great asset to Benson students.

Mr. Charles Mucha, who headed the physical education department, left after thirty-six years of teaching. Originally from Chicago, he went to the University of Washington where he was on football and swimming teams. Mr. Mucha always had an interest in physical education and athletics, and had coached every high school sport except golf, gymnastics, and soccer.

Mr. Reuben Fischer spent eighteen years at Benson, teaching physics and engineering problems. He retired after spending time with school activities and the Iron Horsemen. Mr. Fischer, a graduate of Oregon State University, taught in Vancouver, Washington, for thirteen years before his move to Benson. He planned to continue his education after retiring, and to spend time traveling.

Mr. Miles Aubin spent twenty-years working in the English and biology departments at Benson before his retirement. A graduate of Oregon State from 1947, Mr. Aubin taught at Days Creek, Oakland, and Waldport, Oregon, before his career at Benson.

Mr. Joseph Perry left the pattern shop after fifteen years of instructing students in the major shop. He has been interested in outside school interests as well as devoting time to the precision work required in pattern. Mr. Perry planned to seek a public relations job in California after his retirement.

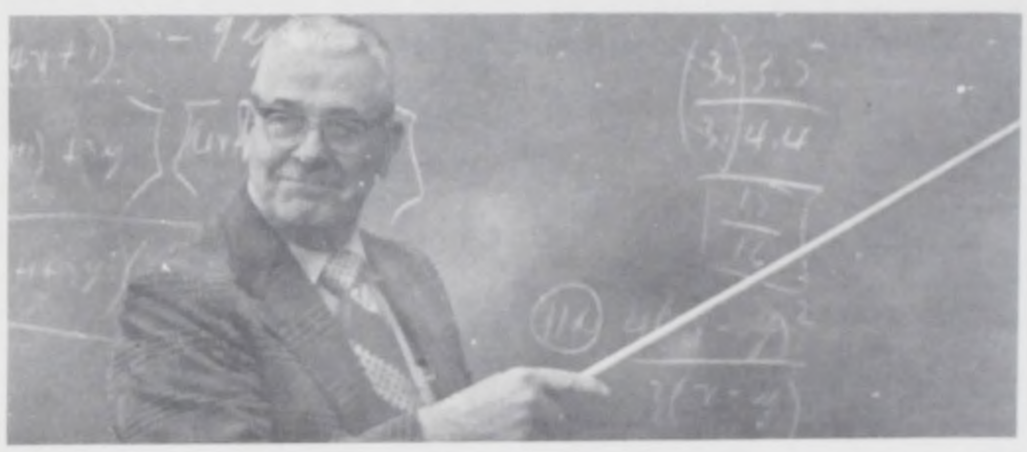
Mr. Ruben Nyberg retired after completing seventeen years in the electronics department. He organized the first vocational electronic class at Benson, and has taught the class ever since. His career included the building of E-wing and the transfer of classes into the new structure. His retirement plans included time at his Cannon Beach home.

Mr. Elmon Lentz, machine shop instructor for the past eight years, retired from teaching after a lifetime in the machinist trade. He first learned at the age of thirteen in a shop in Michigan; his teaching career has taken him clear to Alaska. Although an expert in machinery, Mr. Lentz also taught industrial arts, mechanical drawing, and biology. During the 1975 school year Mr. Lentz was absent from school due to complications in his lungs. He left a career in teaching this year to spend time hunting and fishing.

Mr. Victor Morse has totaled twenty-seven years at Benson, and an overall total of thirty-eight years in teaching. He attended Pacific University, and was the George Fox College Student Body President. His retirement plans included hunting and boat trips in Alaska.

These seven teachers will be greatly missed because of their experience and know how, yet they all deserve a reward for their many years of devoted teaching.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Mr. Victor Morse; Mr. Charles Mucha; Mr. Mildan Aubin; Mr. Elmon Lentz; Mr. Ruben Nyberg; Mr. Joseph Perry; Mr. Reuben Fischer.





School Ends, Our Future Begins

Senior Year
by
Bruce W. Darby

We start the year just feeling great,
We've made it to the top
But then your classes bog you down,
And its hard not to stop.

We go to school five days a week,
We're really running hard,
And on the weekends working out,
By cleaning up the yard.

We get a job, part time at most,
To raise our income high,
And then the shop, it does require,
That we go out and buy.

Coveralls and safety glasses,
with hairnets and some gloves,
To keep the body neat and clean,
And protect the personal loves.

When half the year is over,
And mid-year tests are done,
All the schools shouts hip harrah,
And seniors cheer as one.

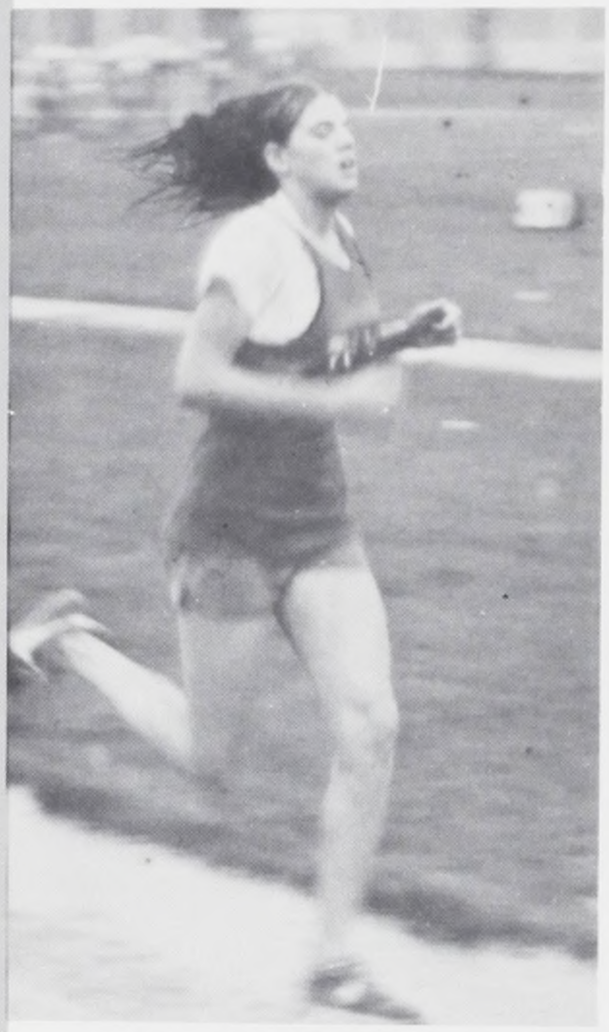
Third term, it seems to drag along,
Ever getting longer,
We all contract that senioritis,
And each day its getting stronger.

Fourth term seems impossible,
Like time is standing still,
But the day is coming soon,
When all the seniors will.

The day they call commencement,
is drawing to a close,
We stand around in cap and gown,
Like models in a pose.

When we look back upon the days,
That we attended class,
We'll realize that it was fun,
And wish that it would last.









TOP RIGHT: A familiar shot of what Benson looks like at 3:05. MIDDLE RIGHT: Virginia (10) strives for performance perfection. CENTER RIGHT: Ed D'Ambrosia (11) jams on the piano during a session back stage. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick LaFave (11) studies electronic theory textbook for a test.

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