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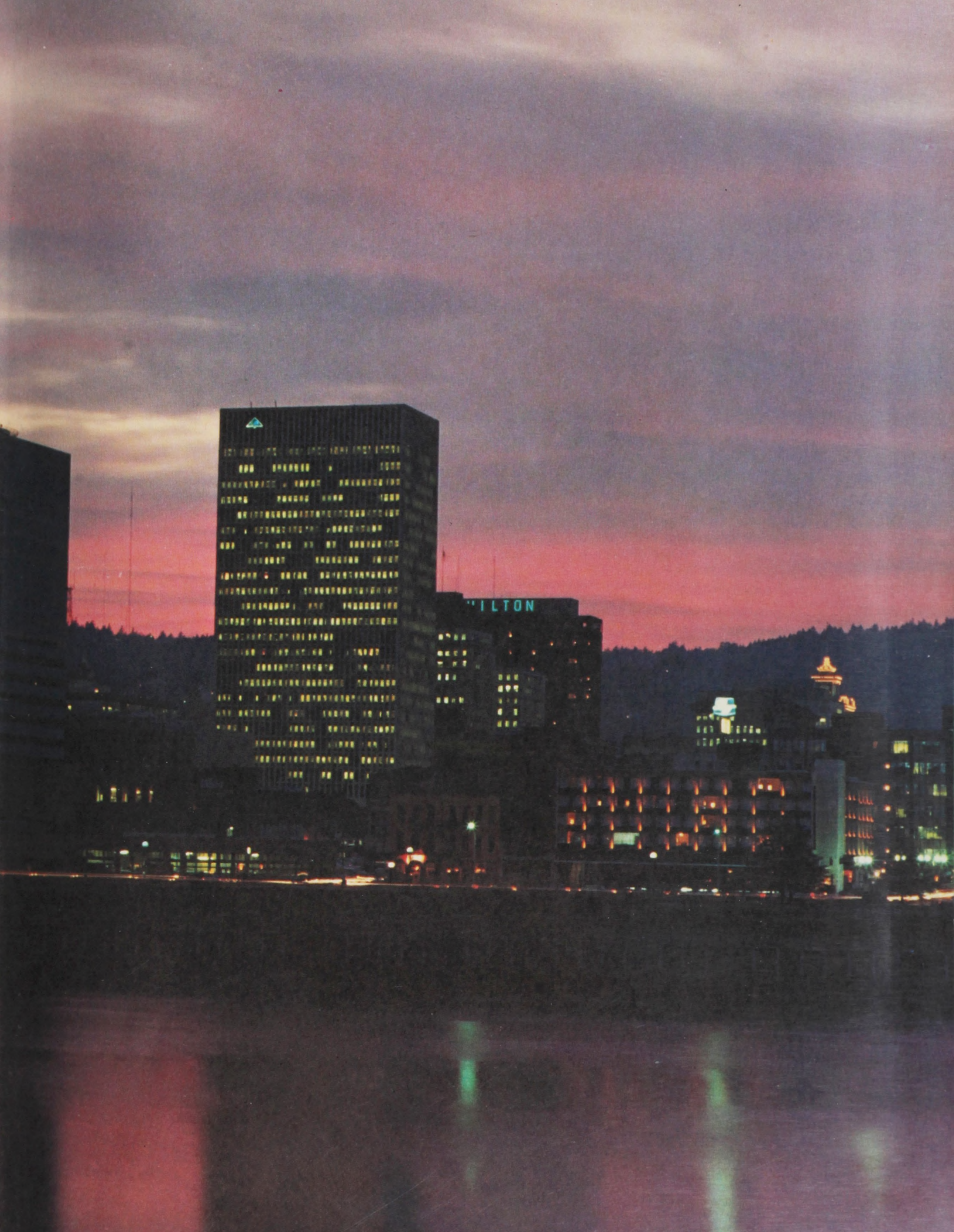
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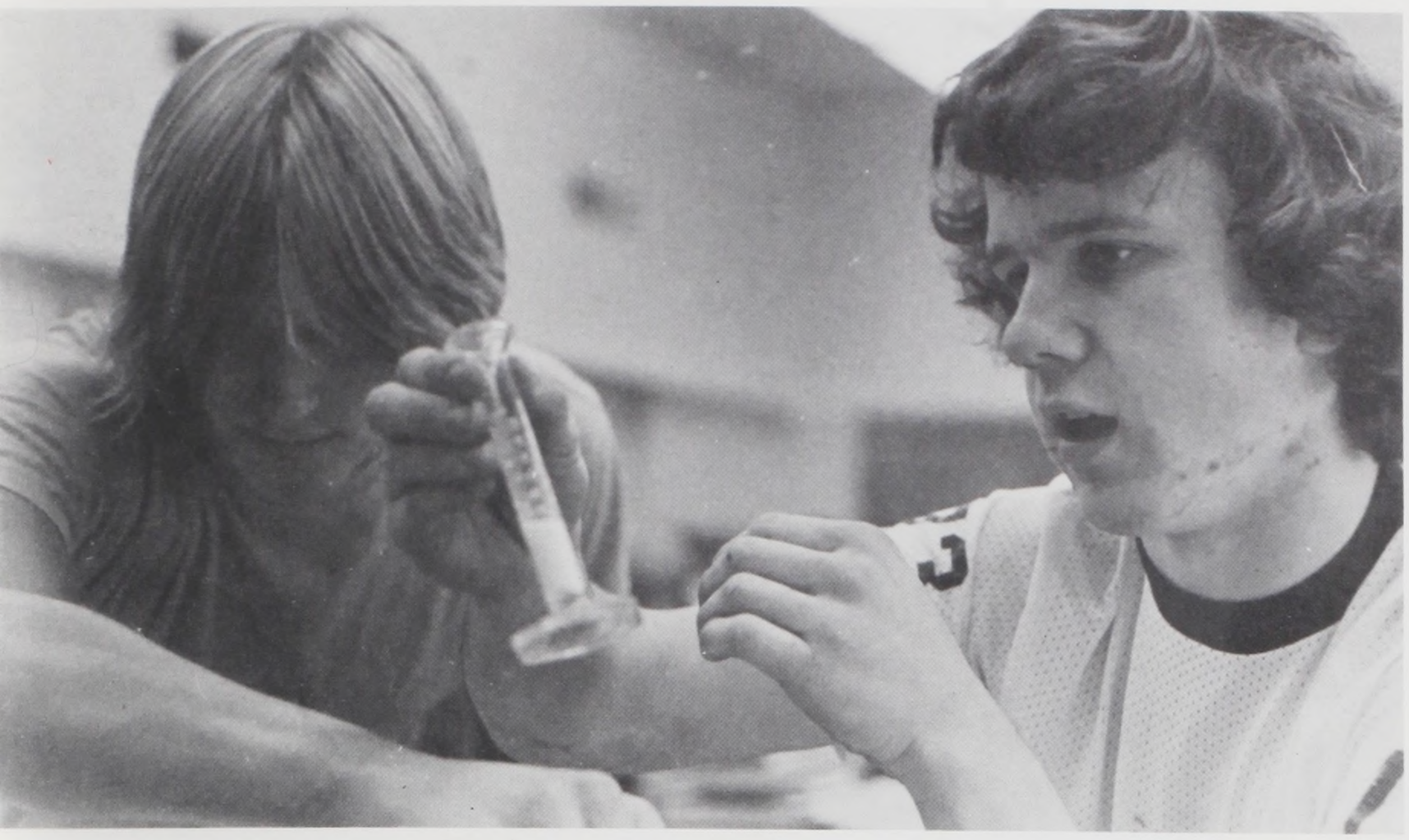
`Symbols For Progress´

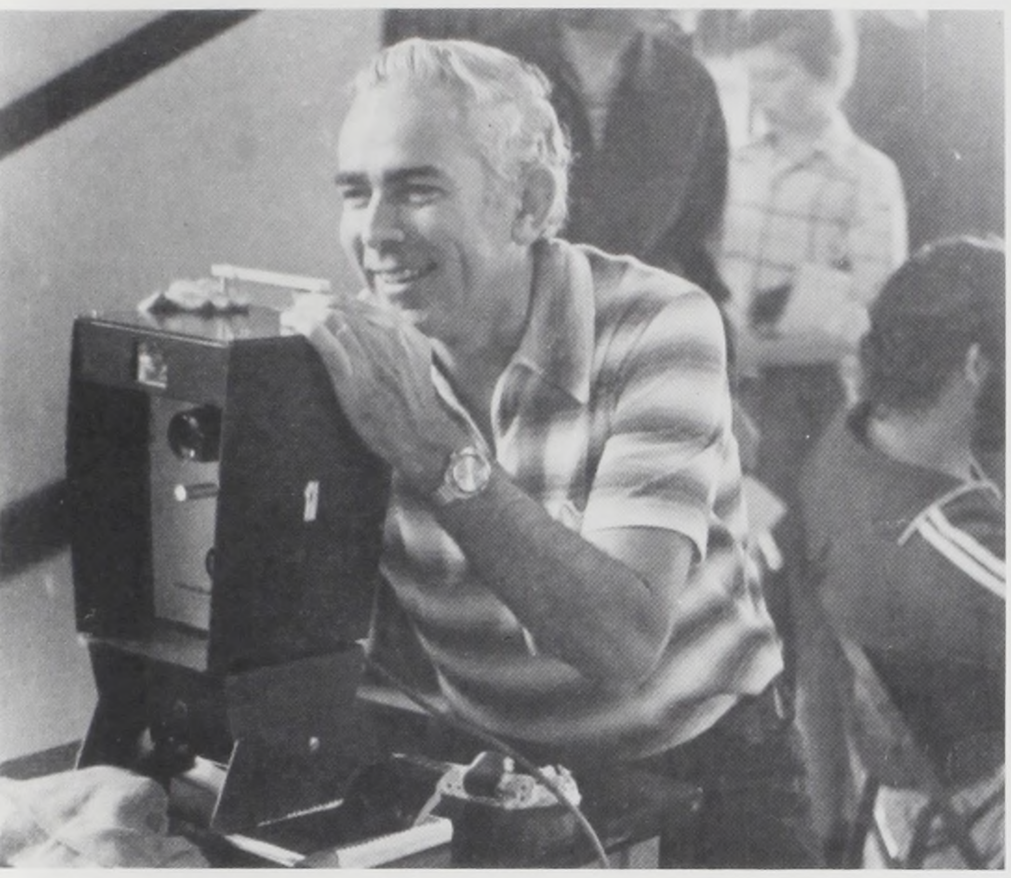
As Benson Tech students acquire skills from unique shop, academic, and athletic programs found nowhere else, they feel a definite sense of accomplishment. This feeling grows in them as they come closer to the day they graduate.

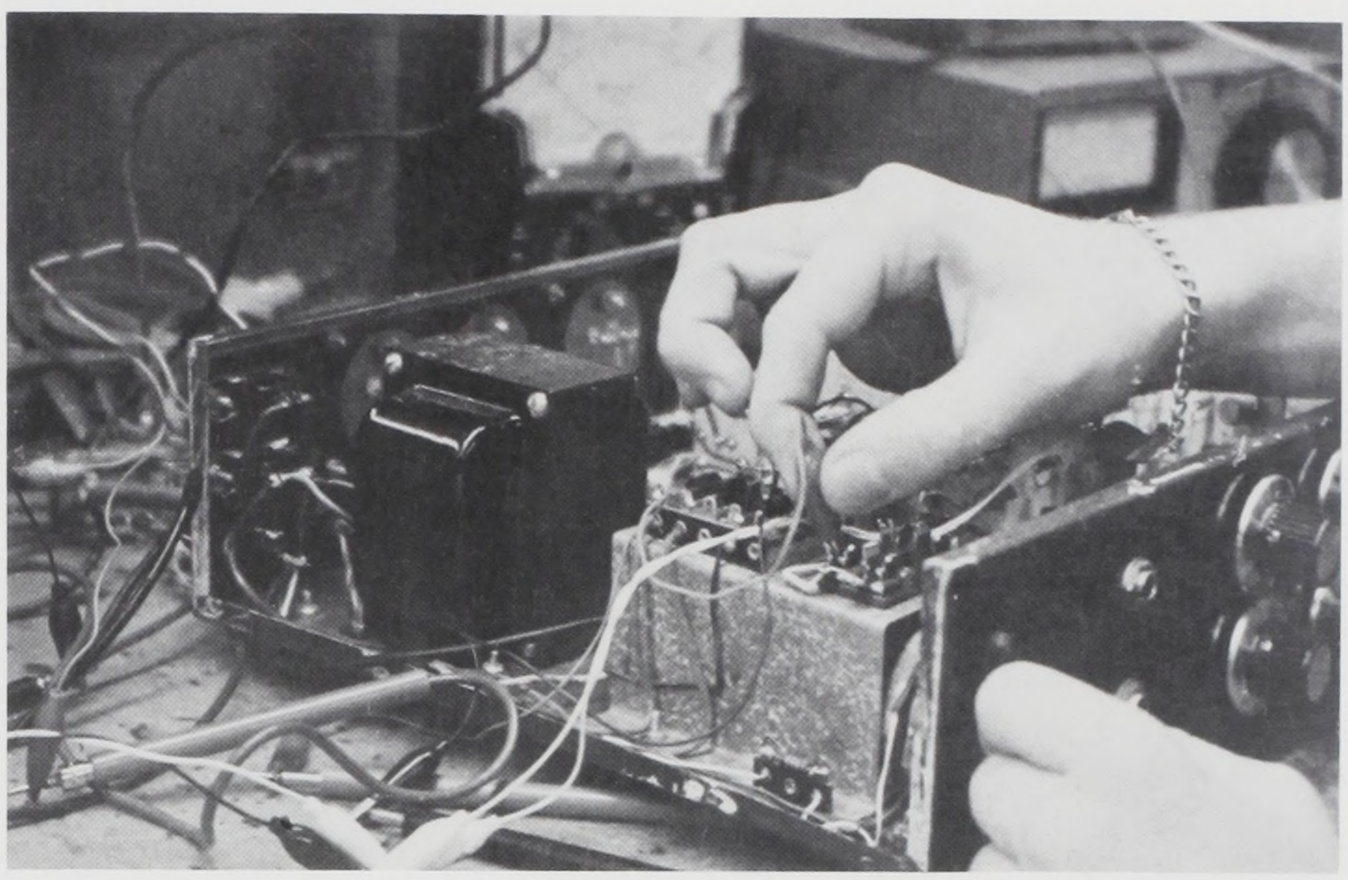
Every hour of work adds up until that one moment when the benefits of four years begin to pay off, whether it is the first day of work, of college, or the armed forces.

For these reasons, the theme of the 1977 Blueprint is "Symbols for Progress". From every shop, every classroom, and every locker room, students at Benson develop traits and learn valuable techniques which will help them as responsible citizens after their four years at the "Nation's Finest Technical School".

Introduction...







Why Do Students Come To Benson?

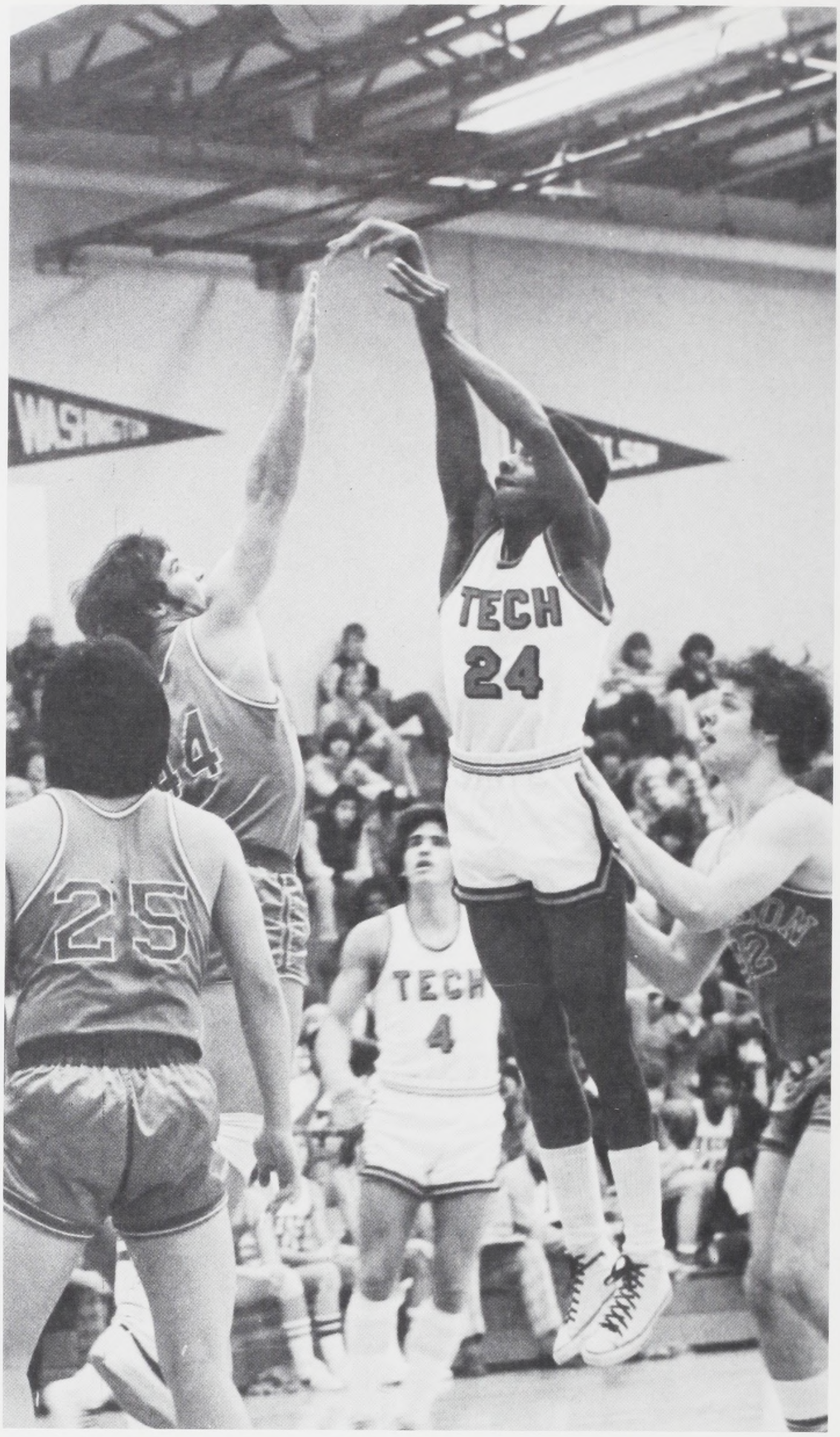
Benson Polytechnic offers many advantages to students when compared to individual community high schools. What brings these young men and women together in a completely different environment?

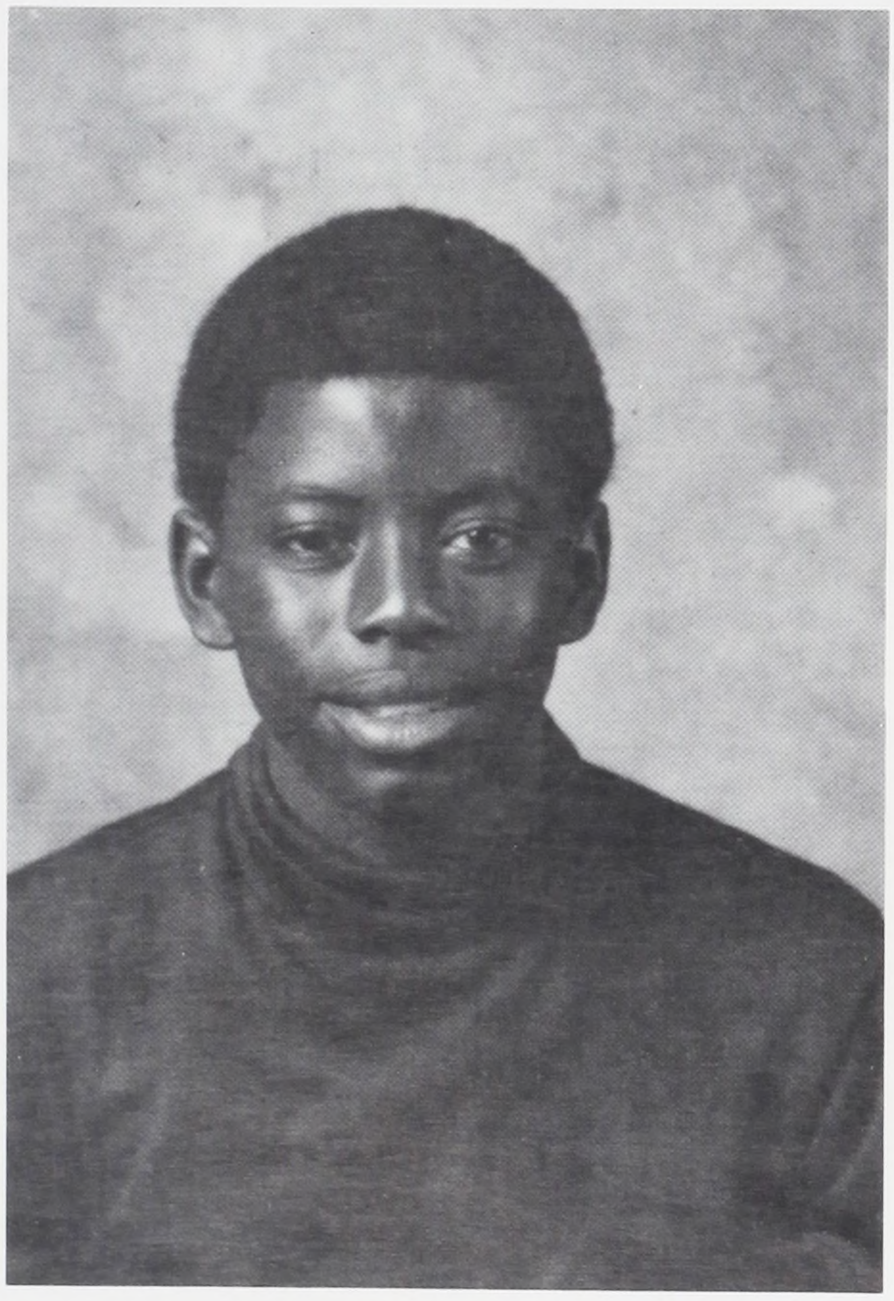
Perhaps it is the high quality of teaching found in English and social studies classes, or the finest mathematics and science departments in the city. A strong reputation for winning teams draws athletes to interscholastic sports programs.

Most of all, the unique vocational and technical skills taught in Benson's thirteen shop fields draws the greatest praise and attention. Tech students are able to enter the world after high school ready to meet challenges and begin careers.

The School Year: 1976-1977

The student body at Benson Tech entered the school year with many emotions. Some were inspired by the historic Bicentennial celebration, the Montreal Olympics, and the political conventions; others felt depressed because they missed a summer due to cloudy and hazy days. During the middle of an election year, school opened on September 7 and events began to un fold.





SCHOOL EVENTS

Through our activities and accomplishments, Benson Tech students showed how progress toward perfection is achieved. The annual '49er and Tech Show gave the public a chance to observe how a unique school like Benson operates. It is through school events that the best of Benson is put on display.

To help generate spirit, a 1950's day was held during Homecoming Week, and these students displayed typical attire.

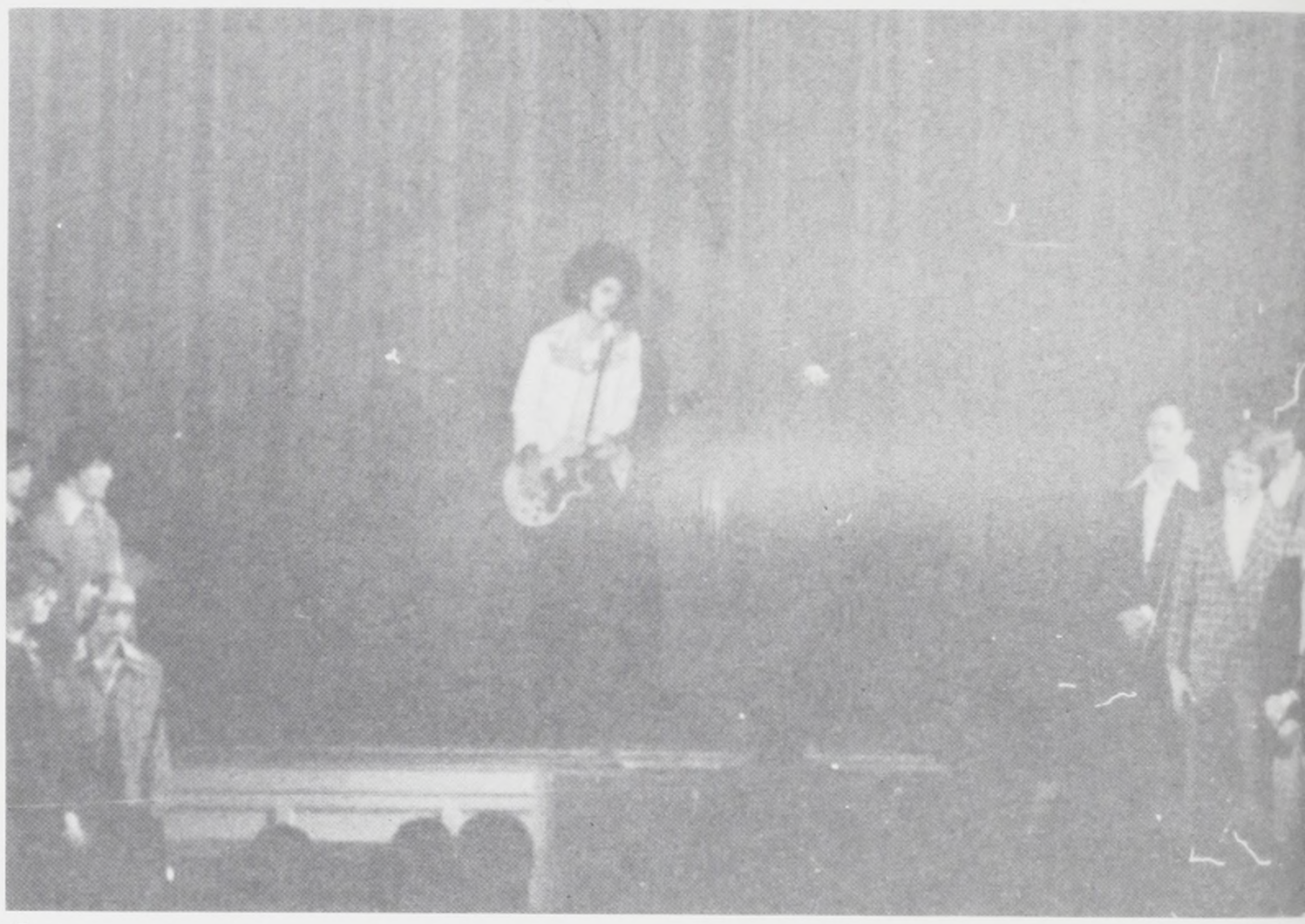
SCHOOL EVENTS

49'er Name Returns

The name 49'er was returned to the PTA's annual show this year. The activities officially started Wednesday, October 20, with the beard growing contest. The winners were announced November 12, the day of the show. They were Mr. Michael Sullivan, Paul Carrier (12), Mark Burandt (12), Donald Cochran (10), Mr. Norman Eigner, Mr. Paul Benninghoff, and Mr. Robin Hill.

The festivities started at 7:00pm on November 12. There were several booths run by the PTA including the Rustler's Cafe, the Green Thumb, the Boutique, and the Country Store. The most popular game booth seemed to be the cake walk run by the BATS earning $43.30. Other clubs and organizations running booths included the following: the National Honor Society running a dart toss, profit $40.72; the Camera Club running a picture taking booth, profit $35.80; the Freshman Class running a dart toss, profit $8.25; the Sophomore Class running a teacher picture dart throw, profit $36.60; the Senior Class running an arcade; the Glee Club running a sponge throw, profit $24.20; the Ambassadors running a wheel of fortune, profit $19.80; the Aardvarks demonstrating the computer, profit $9.85; and Mrs. Marshall's class selling ceiling dusters.

The Masters of Ceremonies for the stage show were Richard Weidlich (12) and Ron Benson (12). The Benson Band, directed by Harold Rowe, led off the show playing Marches called "King Cotton", "Dixieland Festival", and "the Masterpiece". Tim Callicrate (11) followed playing "Tocata in D'minor" by Bach, on the organ. A special performance by the Benson Gymnastic Team was a unique addition to the show this year. The Glee Club, directed by Roger Hanson, came on strong singing exerpts from Man of LaMancha, "El Mat", "A Doodlin' Song", with solos by Mark Larsen (12) on the guitar and by Todd Larsen (9) on the bass guitar, and "Like to Sing About Sunshine". Next, Eric Hohlt (11) showed his talent by playing "Your Mama Don't Dance" on the piano. Chris Cutone (10) followed playing "School of Instant Pain" also on the piano. The show show ended with the Wilson Trojanes Dance Team, always a favorite at Benson, doing a dance routine.



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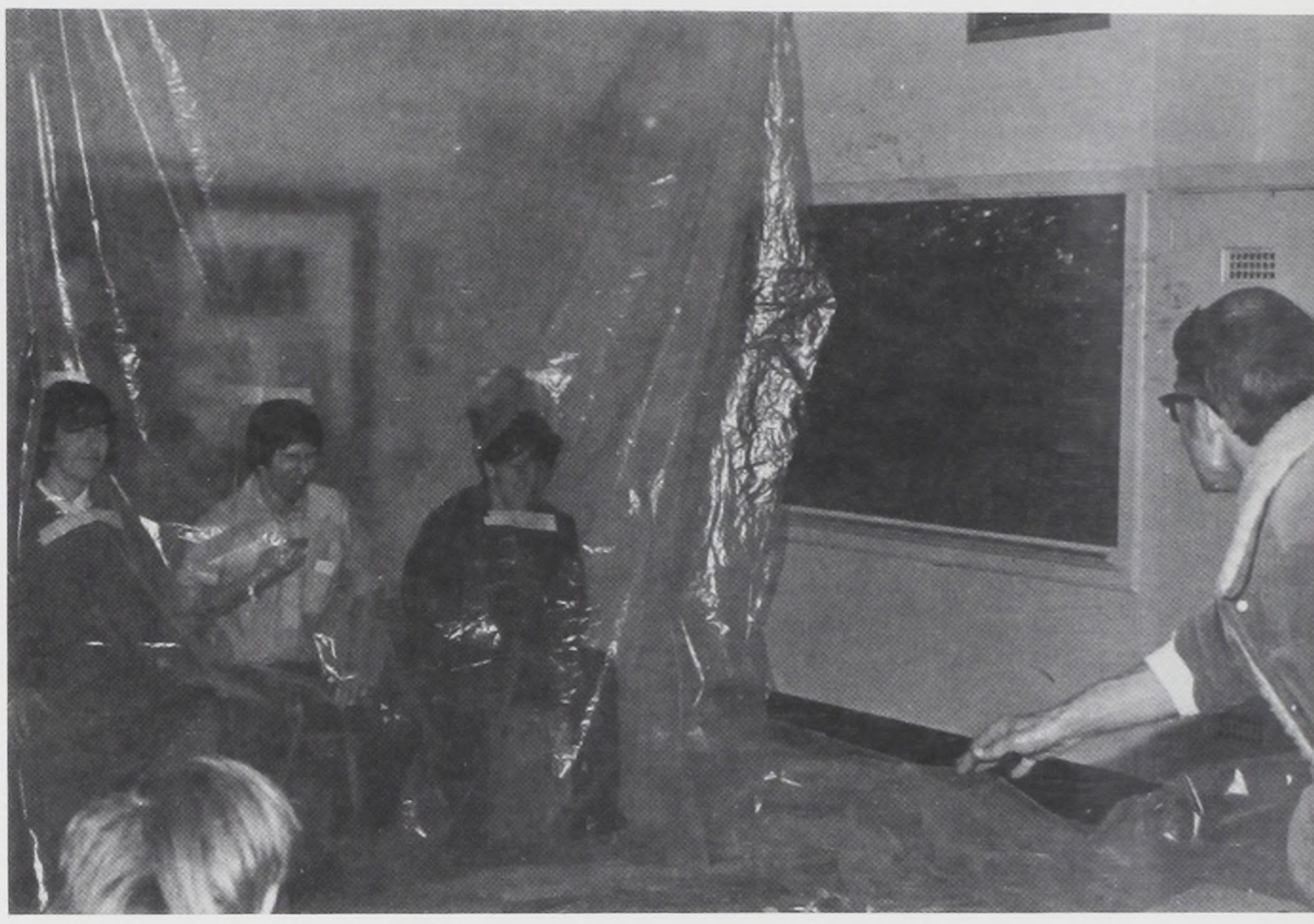

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A. The Rustler's Cafe was a popular attraction at this year's 49'er. **B.** Winners of the 49'er beard growing contest. Mr. Michael Sullivan, Paul Carrier (12), Mark Burandt (12), Donald Cochran (10), Mr. Norman Eigner, and Mr. Robin Hill. **C.** Mark Larsen (12) played a solo during the Gleemen's performance at the 49'er. **D.** Chris Cutone (10) played the piano at the stage show. **E.** Benson Band performed in the 49'er stage show. **F.** Deane Stitt (11), Mark "Alice" Salholm (12), and a spectator braved the sponge throw. **G.** PTA mothers working at the Boutique at the 49'er.

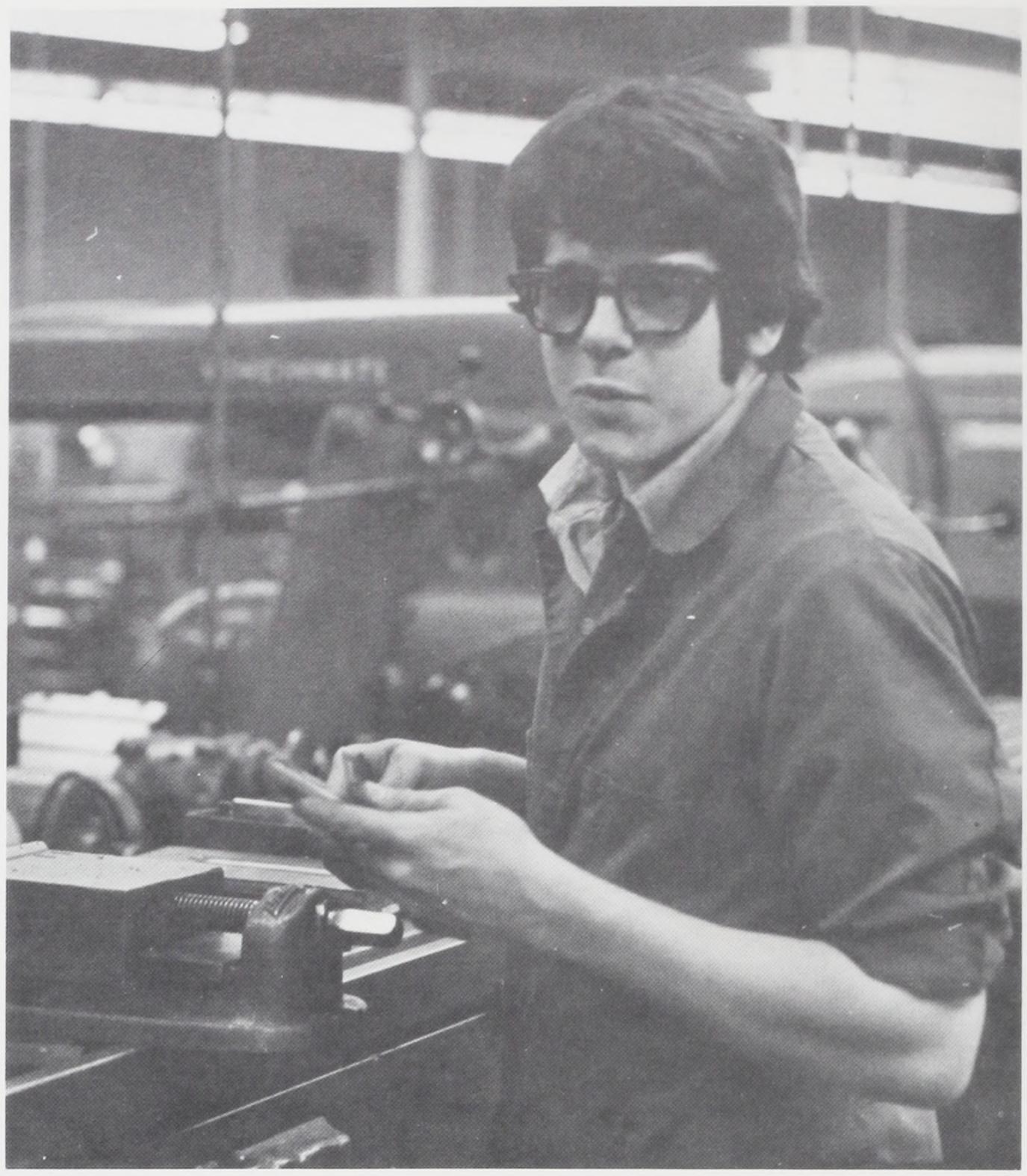
Tech show shows character with age

Benson's 57th Annual Tech Show went very well and Benson enjoyed many fine comments during the two show nights.

This year's total attendance was slightly lower than previous years. However, this year's show was well organized and still well attended.

There were a total of 4677 paid admissions at the door, 1144 complimentary tickets, 877 work tickets, 117 invitations and 480 tickets for Benson personnel and families. The grand total of admissions was 7295.

This year many Benson students worked to sell Tech Show tickets so they would qualify for prices. The five leading ticket sellers were: Robin Eng (11) 1115 tickets, Ray Burk (12) 1073 tickets, Craig Coe (10) 160 tickets, Bob Barrett (11) 129 tickets and Stan Hill (12) 70 tickets.



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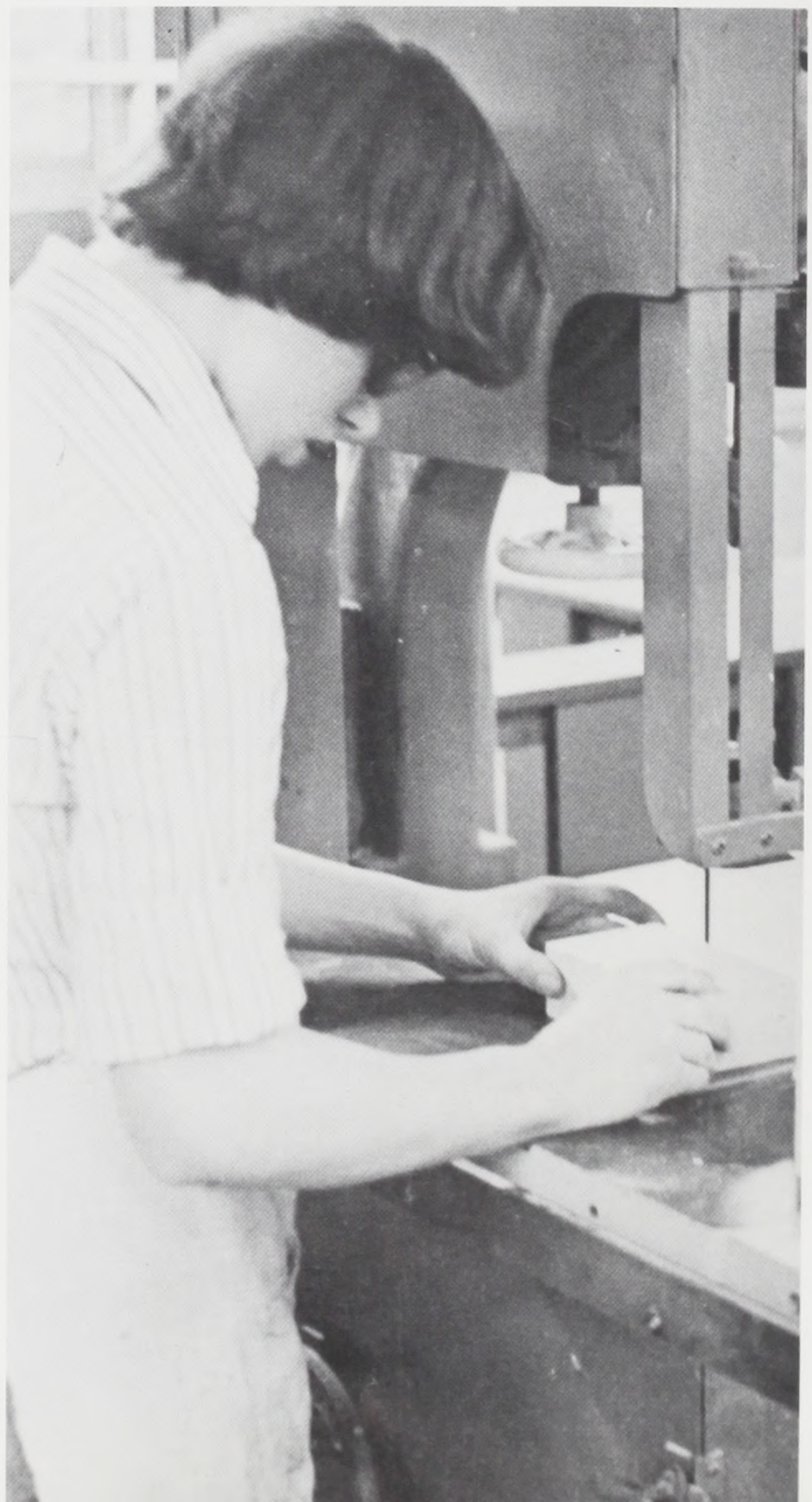

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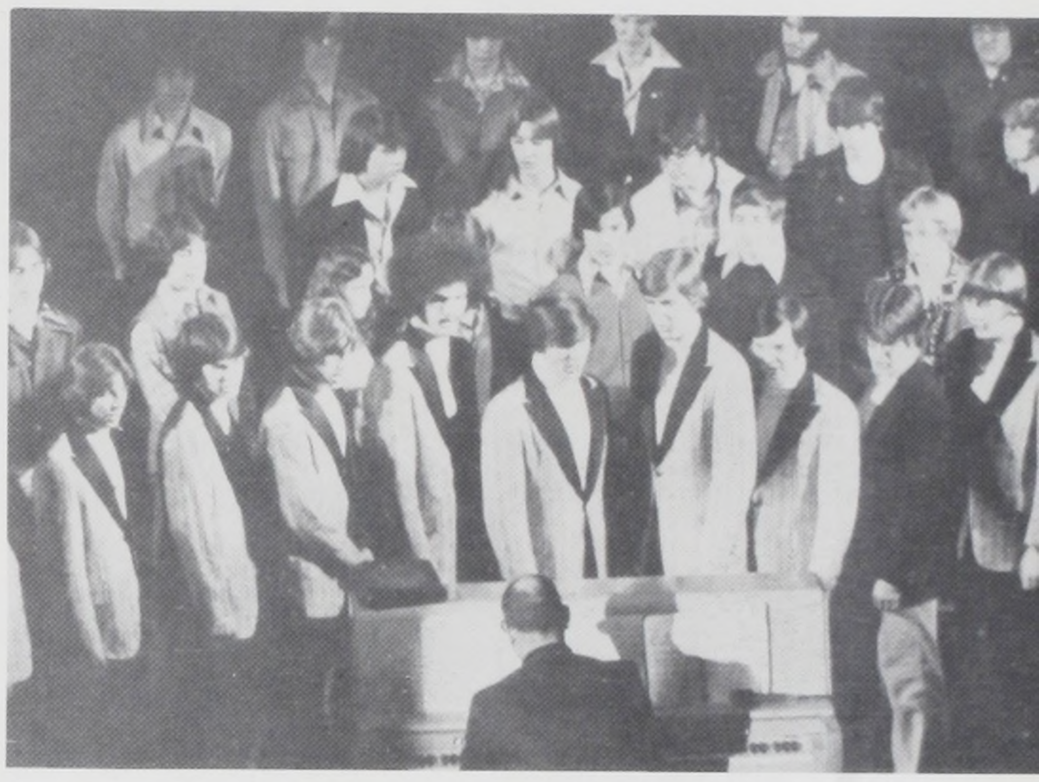

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A. The Benson Gleemen sing at the Tech Show. **B.** Scott Trappe (10) operates computer which he helped build. **C.** Larry Brown (12) cuts pattern during the Tech Show in Pattern Shop. **D.** Brad Cameron (11) works on solid-state stereo amplifier in Electronics. **E.** Chris Gassner (11) works on project on a milling machine in Machine Shop. **F.** Various projects made by Metal Fabrication majors. Most items were made from brass or copper.

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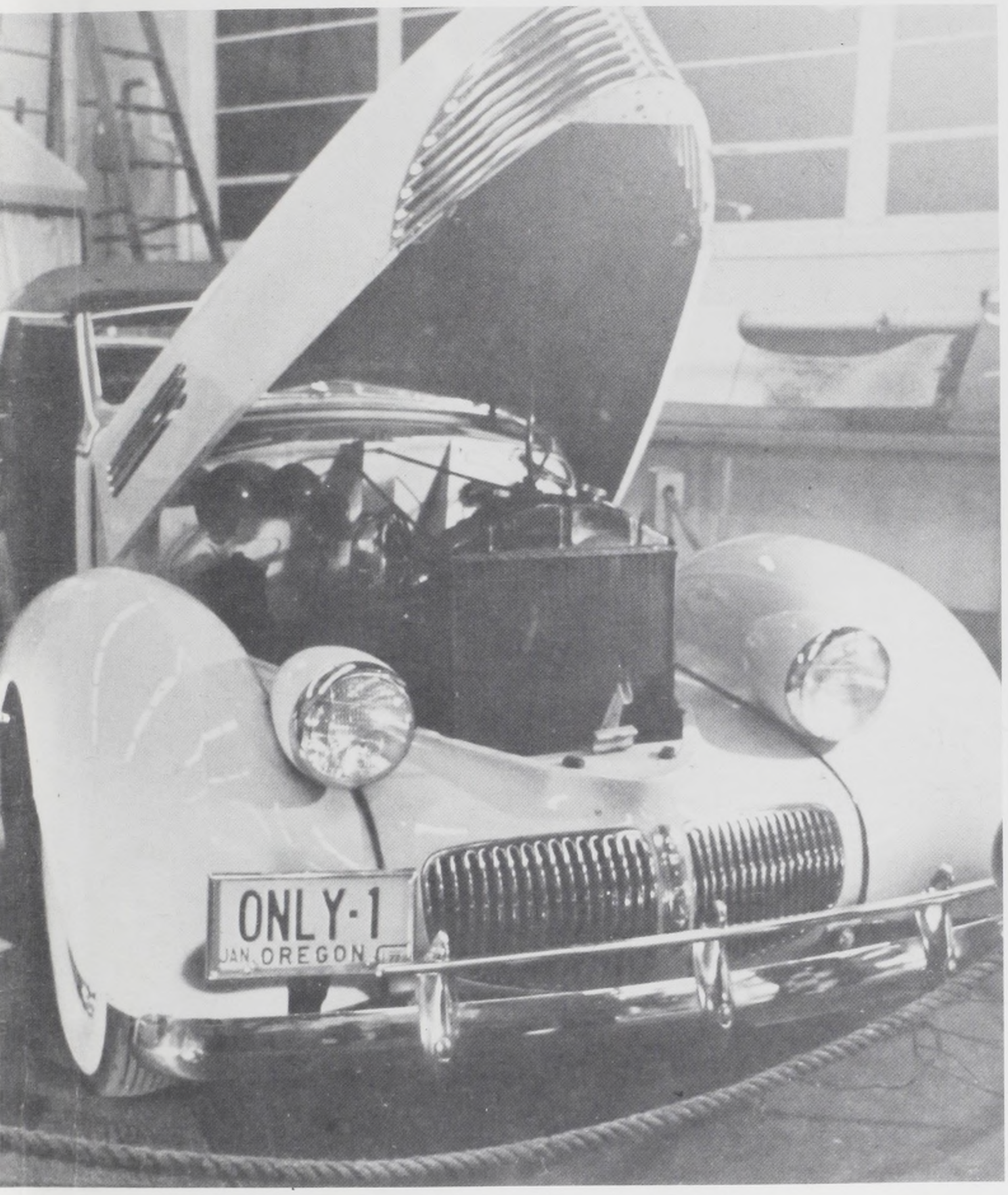

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More Prizes Donated For Ticket Sales

Received this year were a record number of prices, donated to Benson by many of the school's industrial and business friends.

The Theme for this year's Stage Show was "Looking to the Future".

This year's performers were: The Benson Gleemen, "The Spirit Band" composed of Ken St. John (11), Karyn Miller, Dave Abound and Larry Bull. Also featured was the Franklin High School Kickin' Q's Dance Team. The Master of ceremonies was Richard Weidlich (12). The colors were presented by the Benson Color Guard.

A. "Only-1", owned by Bob Rollins (11) and father, is displayed in Automotive Shop. **B.** Bill Mallon (11) prepares for work in Building Construction during Show night. **C.** Building Construction majors layout Benson Tech Show advertising on front lawn of Benson. **D.** Camera collection borrowed by Photography Department for Tech Show. It is owned by James "Doug" Johnson (12) and Mr. Gambs. **E.** Tim Walters (11) and Mark Sievert (12), Key Club members, hand out programs by the main hall during the Tech Show. **F.** Richard Weidlich (12) as Master of Ceremonies at 1977 State Show. **G.** Tech Show Ticket Sales winners display their prizes. The winners were John Hammond (Sweater); Jon Jennings (Sweater); Mark Mannthey, Mark Lalonde, Mark Gunz, Tom Barclay, Tony Trask (Portraits); Delora Irwin (Coin Seat); Steve Nakata (Wall Clock); Michael Williams (Green Rugs); Matthew Lisignoli (Electric Sewing Machine); Tony Anderson (Timing Light); Lane Hendrickson (Pocket Calculator); Randy Horner (Black & Decker Professional Tools); Kelly Dizick (Gerber Knife); Lewis Seelie (Gerber Knife); Clarence Mihm (Soldering Iron Kit); Kenneth Savoy (Max Dryer); Jeff McBryde (Timing Light); Kevin Heuvel (Hats, Necklaces); Mike Saperstein (Blitz Jacket); James Woodley (Zenith Radio); Robert Ehelebe (Blitz Hat with suspenders); Roland Carlson (Proto Professional Tools); Duane Johnson (Dinner for Two); Greg Buliavac (Calrad Pocket Size Multi-Tester); Lewis Schneider (Booster Cables); Mitch Stephenson (Wrench Set); Jim Egger (Sweater); Wade Wheeler (Sweater); Don Wright, Gary Herrera ($5.00 Gift Certificate each); Mike Bateman ($10.00 Gift Certificate); Ernest Negus, Jerome Parham (Case Almond Roca each); Jay Ross (Compression Tester); Les Ivie (Alternator/Generator/Regulator Tester).

Variety Highlights Yultide Sing

Appearances by the Benson Gleemen, Band, and Drama Department gave the 1976 Yultide Sing on December 15 a large array of student music and speech. The annual event in Benson's Auditorium was well attended by parents and students.

The Gleemen sang five holiday music selections, and the Drama Department presented "The Parade That Might Have Been", by Cary Zingler. Student director Kelly McCune lead seven students in the short skit.

The Benson Band finished the program with four tunes. The PTA served refreshments afterwards in the cafeteria.

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A. All attention is given to Mr. Roger Hanson during a chorus selection given by the Gleemen. Paper confetti "snow" was dropped at the end. B. Dana Jensen appears in a scene of the short skit, "The Parade That Might Have Been." C. Richard Weidlich presents a soliloquy as Banco. D. Deane Stitt (Duncan), Richard Weidlich (Banco), Don McGuinness (Rags and Bones), Tim Callicrate (Macbett) and Jevra Brown (Lady Macbett) are in the middle of a busy scene, discussing the battlefield and its disasters. E. Richard Weidlich, Timothy Callicrate, and Michael Leonard (Glamis) discuss matters while collecting money. F. Jevra Brown begs for attention from Tim Callicrate. G Rich LaFave and Paul McDonald watch Mr. Hanson for next cue.

G.

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`Macbett' First Play In 20 Years

The satire "Macbett", written by Eugene Ionesco, was presented December 9, 10, and 11 in the Benson Auditorium, and was the first play presented by the student body in twenty years.

Director James Hamilton, in his first year at Tech, did an outstanding job with the non-experienced students who tried out. The cast of 16 in 72 repertory-type roles rehearsed nightly for six weeks.

"Macbett", a satire on the Shakespearian counterpart "Macbeth", drew close to 400 people in its three performances.

Money raised by ticket sales was used to pay for props, costumes, and publicity. The cast made successful an effort to bring back drama to Benson.

THE CAST

Candor, etc.	Joseph Couture
Glamis, etc.	Michael Leonard
Banco, etc.	Richard Weidlich
Macbett, etc.	Timothy Callicrate
Sellers, etc.	Ronald Benson
Lady Macbett, etc.	Jevra Brown
Second Witch, etc.	Desiree Jackson
Soldier	Roy Kluthe
Duncan	Deane Stitt
Soldiers, Guests, Crowd, etc.	David Lamp, Dana Jensen, Kelly McCune, Don McGinness, Shawn McNeely, Michael Mitchoff, Donald Roundy.

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Assemblies Few: Disinterest Cited

Benson had only a few assemblies this year due to the lack of good shows and the lack of student interest. The Rod Peterson assembly was the first of the year, and Mr. Andersen, Mr. Hennesy, and Mr. Lopez all spoke about Rod's tragic accident in August. Mrs. Peterson came and thanked the student body for their support. During the day $2,024.41 was raised by students.

There was a football pep assembly, and the Kimo, the Clown, Spirit Week assembly.

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A. Kenneth Lewis (12) drags his '67 Camaro. **B.** Kimo, the Clown, appeared during Spirit Week. **C.** Mr. Harold Andersen and Mrs. Peterson clap during the announcement of the Rod Peterson Fund Drive at Benson. **D.** Brian Keltz (12) and his '72 Duster battles it out with one of Grant's entires. **E.** Roger Snyder (11) performs a smoking burnout in his '55 Chevy. **F.** Carlton Clemmer (11) comes off the line with his blue Chevy pickup. **G.** Rick Gardner (12) stages his '68 Javelin.

D.

Drag Racing Is Fa-a-ar Out

The Benson Drag Races were a big success again this year and the profits went to the 1977 Prom. Gresham High School edged Tech for the title and the trophy this year as Benson made a weak showing after winning the annual event for so long.

Mike Dickinson, a senior automotive student, won a runnerup trophy for Bracket Six. Eliminations started at 7:00 and lasted until midnight. Entertainment was provided by rock groups.

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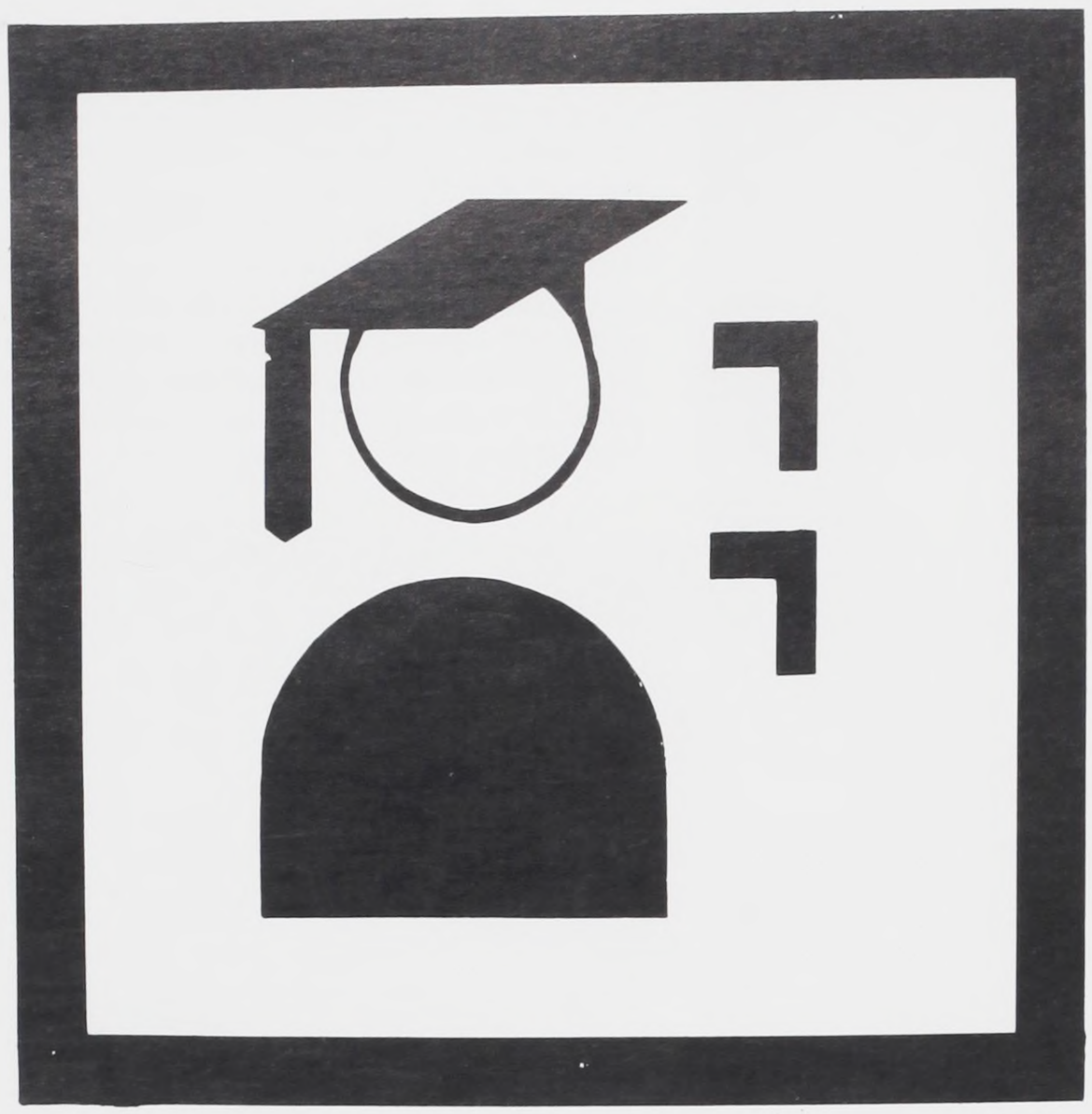

1977 GRADS

The Class of '77 was a unique graduating class in that it was the first coeducational class to enter Benson in the school's history. With many outstanding individuals among them, the Class of '77 carried the Simon Benson dream into the third century of America's existance.

These seniors, remaining members of the "Reubanian Army", admire artwork by Tom Gibbons (12). The likeness is of Reuban Fischer, who retired last year.

GRADS

CLASS OF 1977
'SUPER SENIORS'

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SENATE: ROW 1: Benny Choy (Vice President); Gloria Wallberg (President); and Randall Robson (Senate). ROW 2: Donald Clemson (Senate); Chris Autry (Senate); Bob Walker , and Tom Feller (Senate). NOT PICTURED: Joe Marshall (Student Body President); Jon Peterson (Senate); and LaQuita Corbett (Senate).

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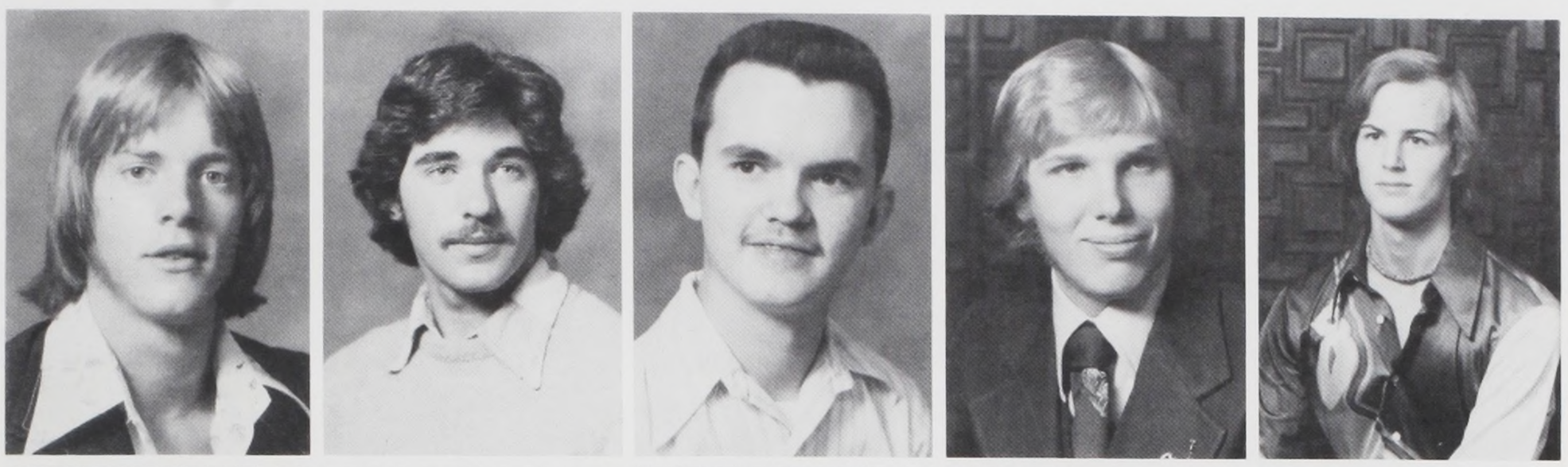
Building Construction
Merlyn Edward Amick
Graphic Arts
Robert LeRoy Anderson
Architectural Drawing
Kevin R. Anderson
Automotive
Robert S. Anderson
Graphic Arts



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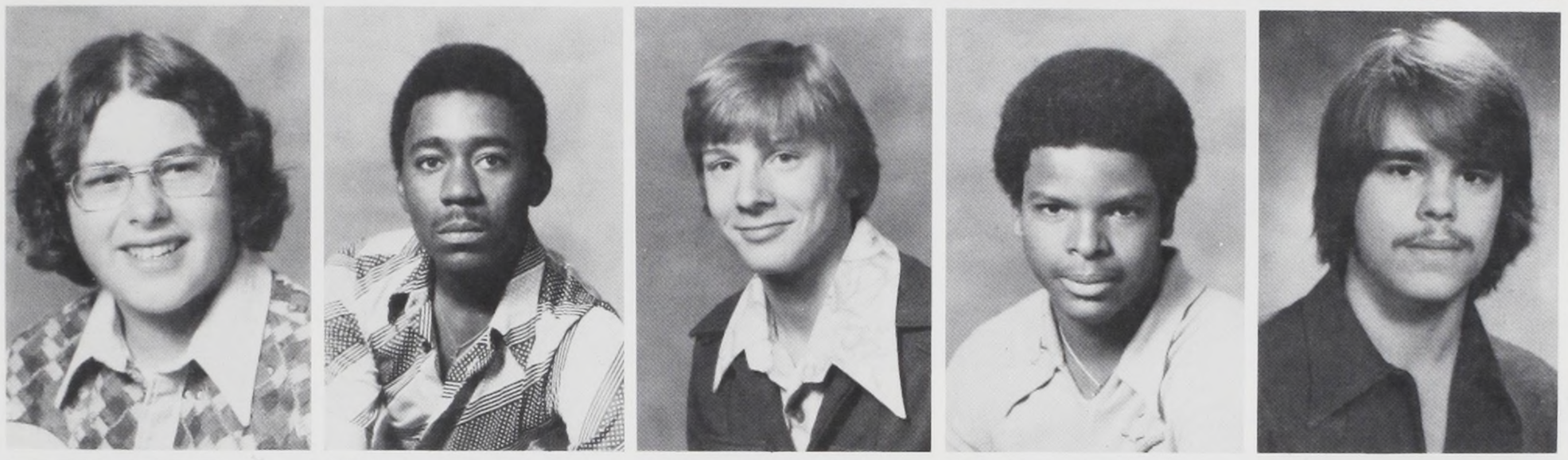
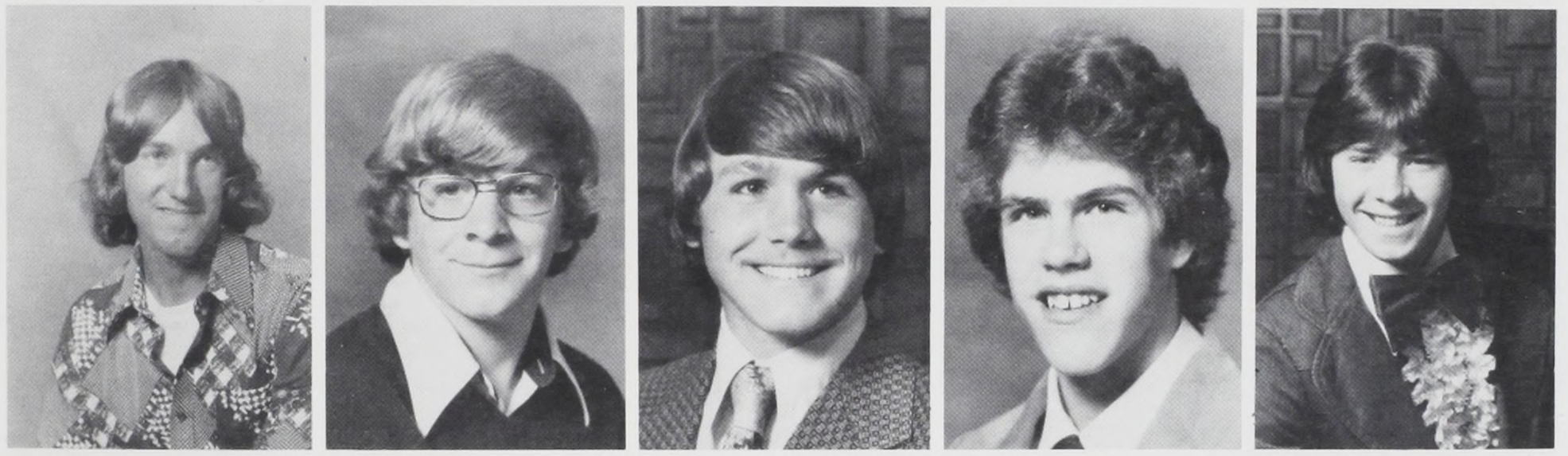
Graphic Arts
Michael John Angerinos
Machine
James J. Angus
Electronics
Christopher S. Autry
Graphic Arts
Jeffrey Scott Bailey
Machine



Dennis J. Baker
Machine
Claudis M. Banks
Electric
Lance W. Barber
Automotive
Robert F. Barber
Automotive
Timothy Barnes
Automotive



Gregory Allen Bartunek
Pattern
William Scott Bearden
Graphic Arts
Will C. Becker
Pattern; Mech. Draw.
Jason Hall Bell
Architectural Drawing
Kevin E. Belz
Automotive

Joseph Benim
Pattern
Ron C. Benson
Building Construction
Jerry Lee Bertelson
Sheet Metal
Carlos Anthony Billingsley
Graphic Arts
Curtis Charles Blackwill, Jr.
Architectural Drawing

Kevin Lee Bonnin
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Kern Borunda
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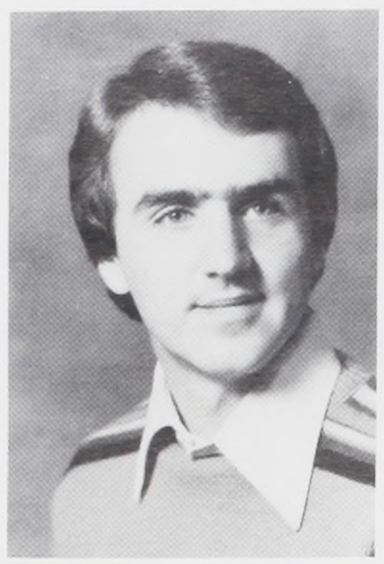
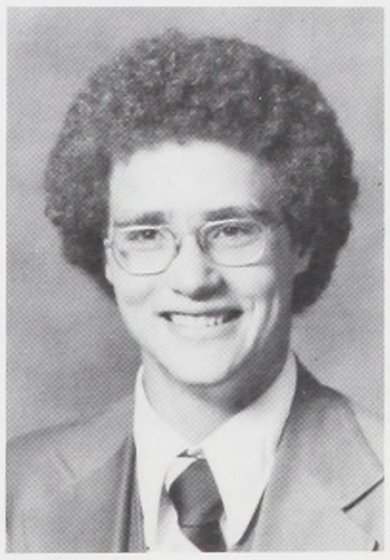
Michael E. Boschert
Electric
Justin P. Bostwick
Building Construction
William N. Bradford
Graphic Arts





Larry Joseph Brant
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Mark Robert Brauckmiller
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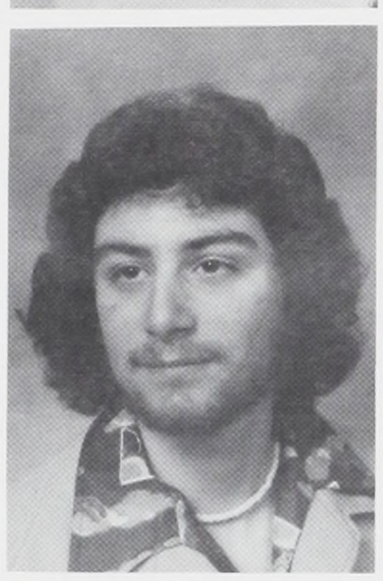
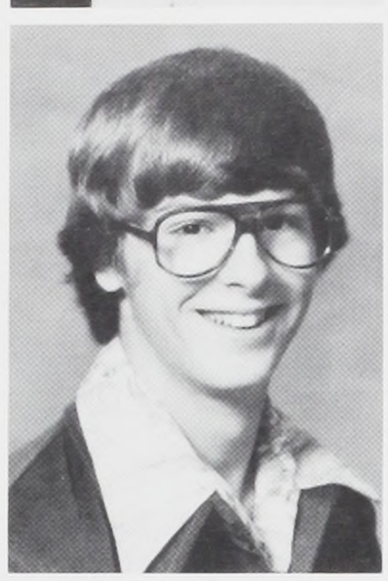
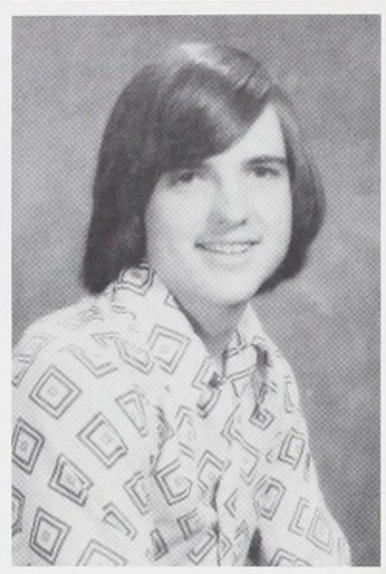
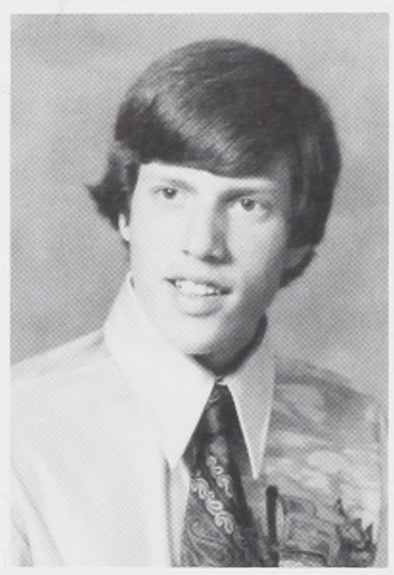
Allan Eugene Brinster
Building Construction

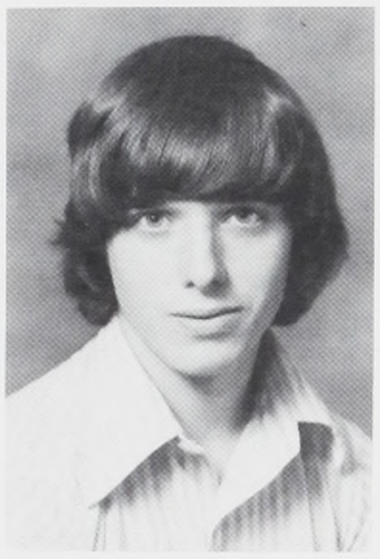


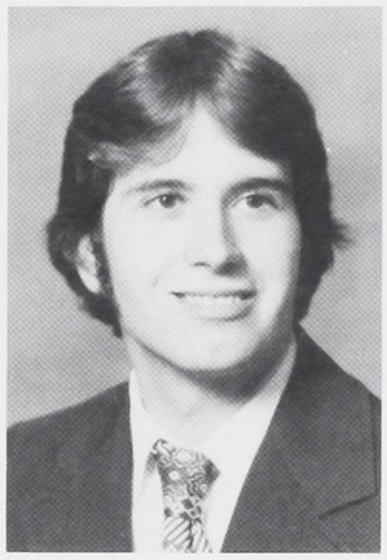


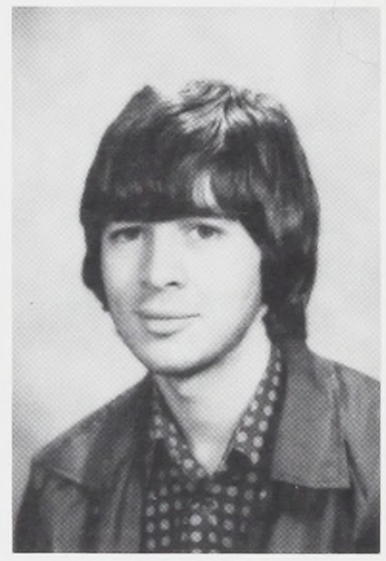


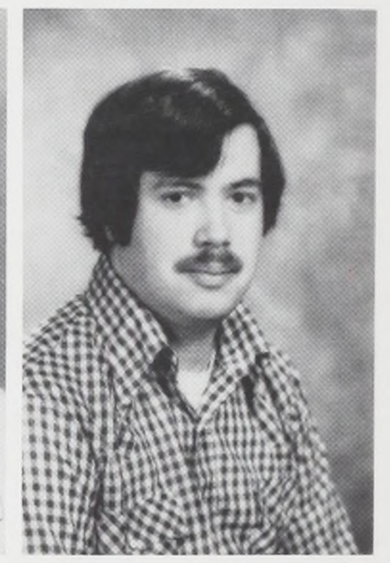


Lawrence Robert Brown
Pattern; Foundry
Mark David Burandt
Machine
Adilson Burghi
Electronics (F.E. Student)
Raymond Martin James Burk
Electronics
Vincent Caillouette
Electronics



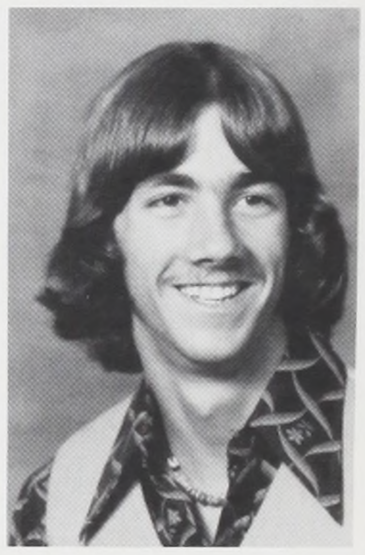






Bobby Barber watches for a steal in the State Tournament.

Bruce A. Calvin
Electronics
Mark Carlson
Automotive



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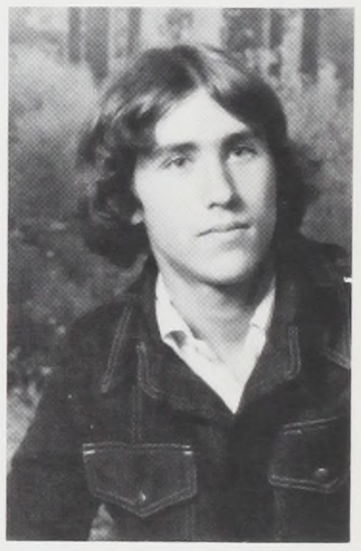
Fluid Power



Henry L. Chin
Electronics

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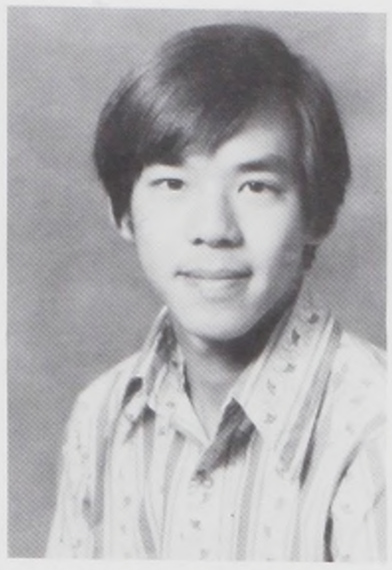

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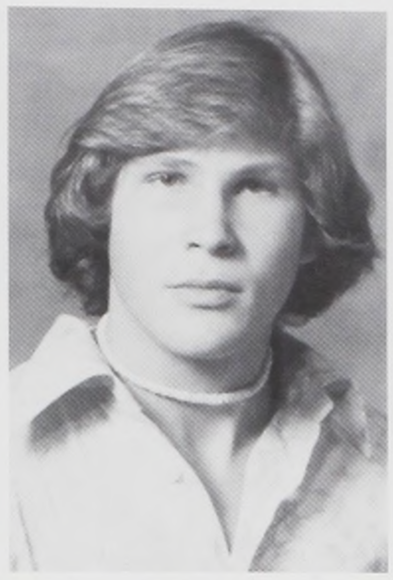

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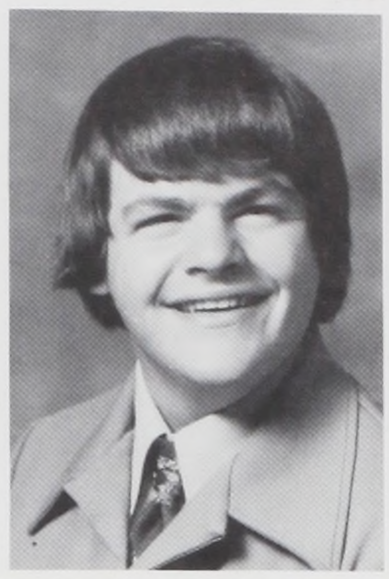

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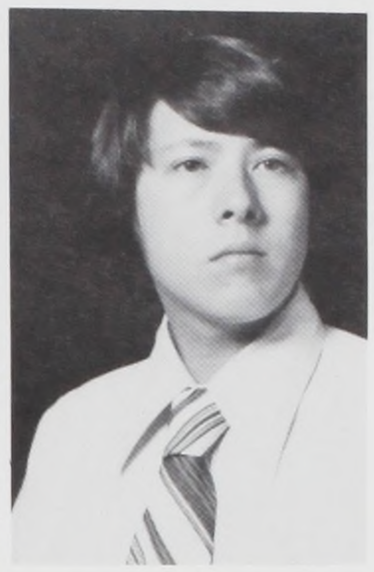

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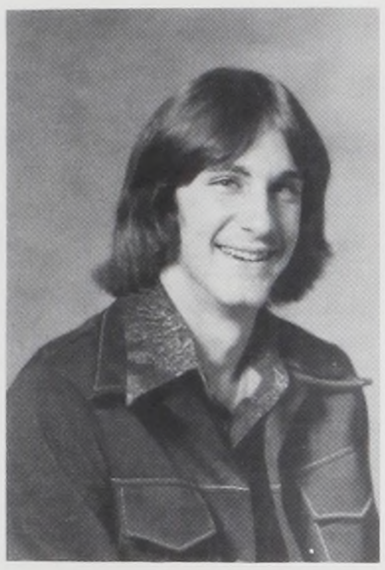

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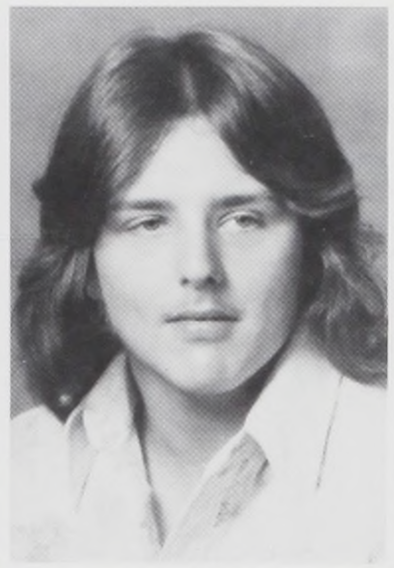

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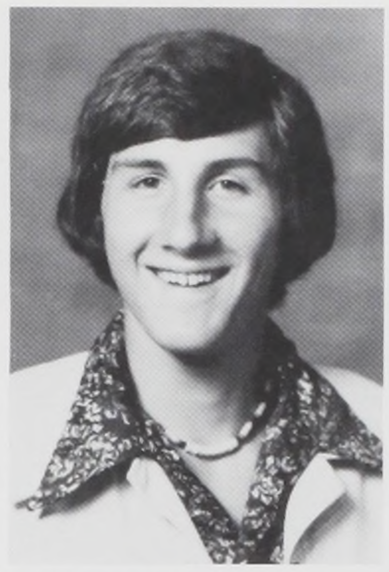

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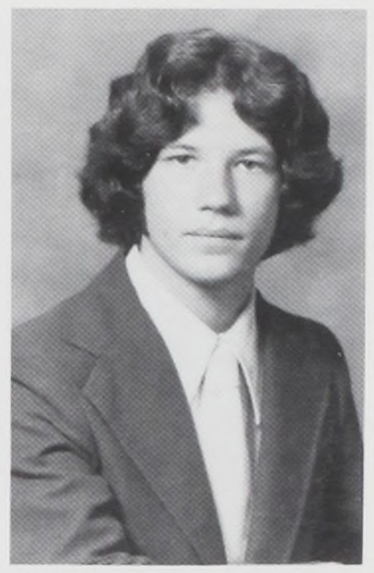

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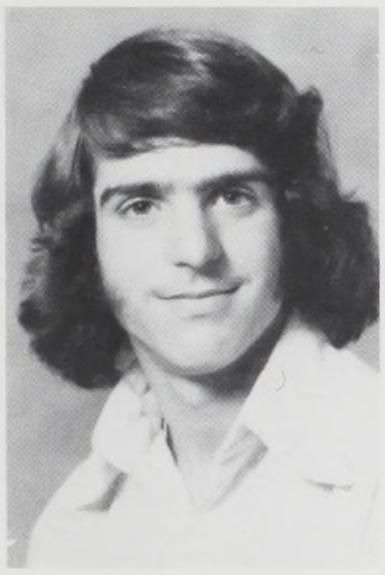

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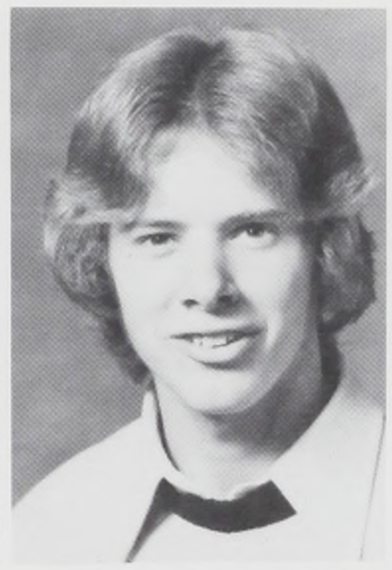

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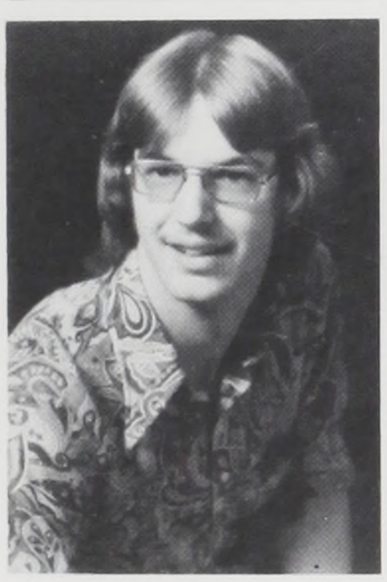

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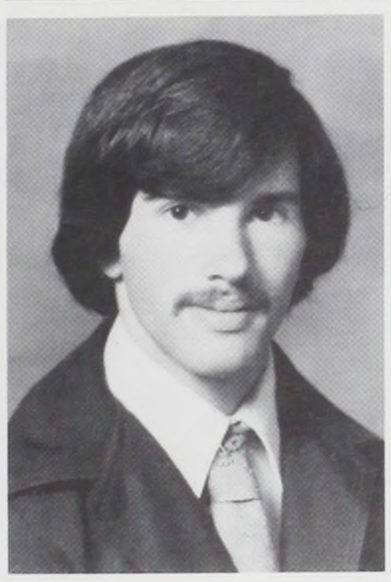

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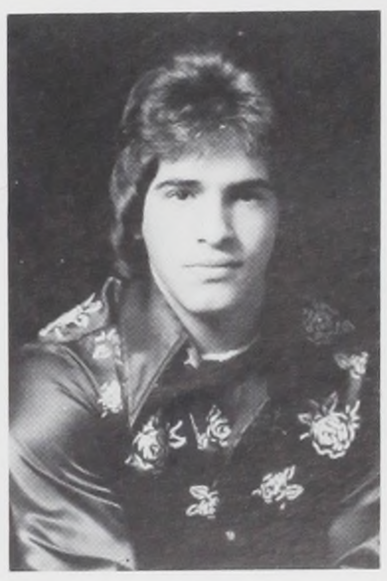

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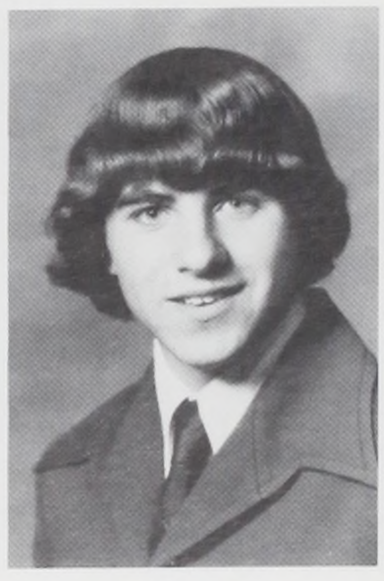

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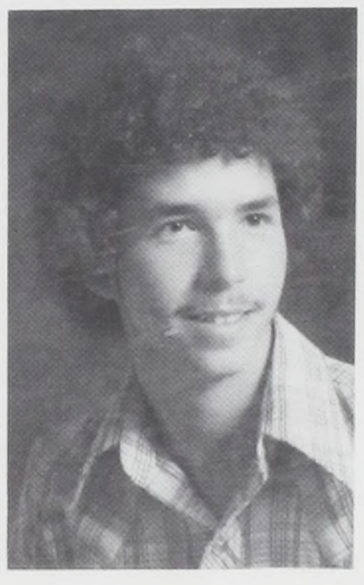

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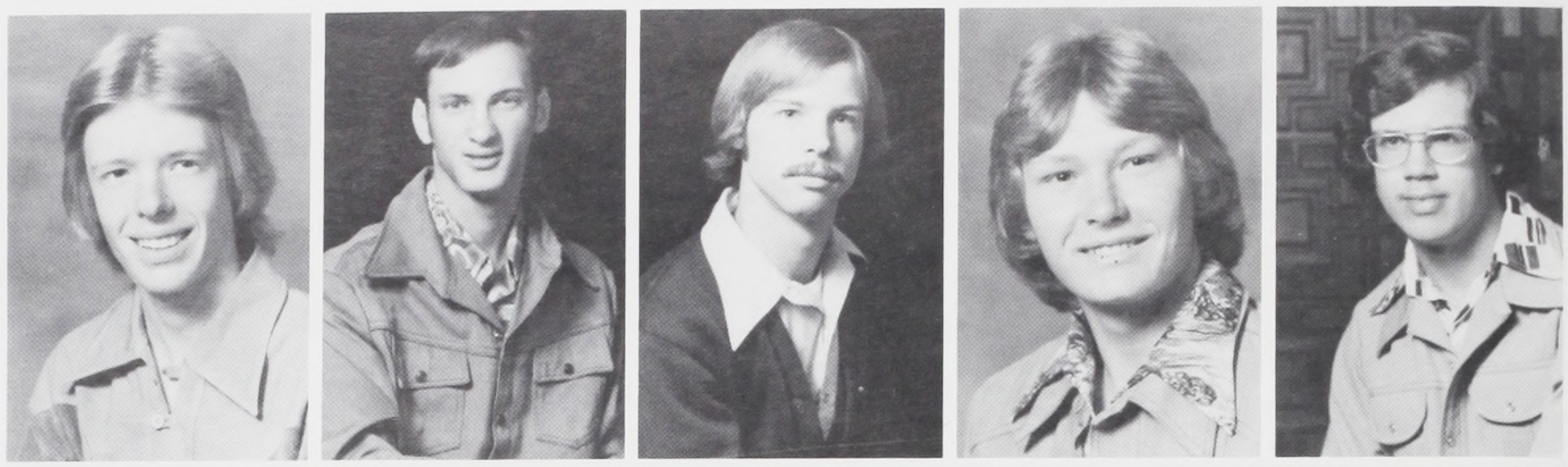

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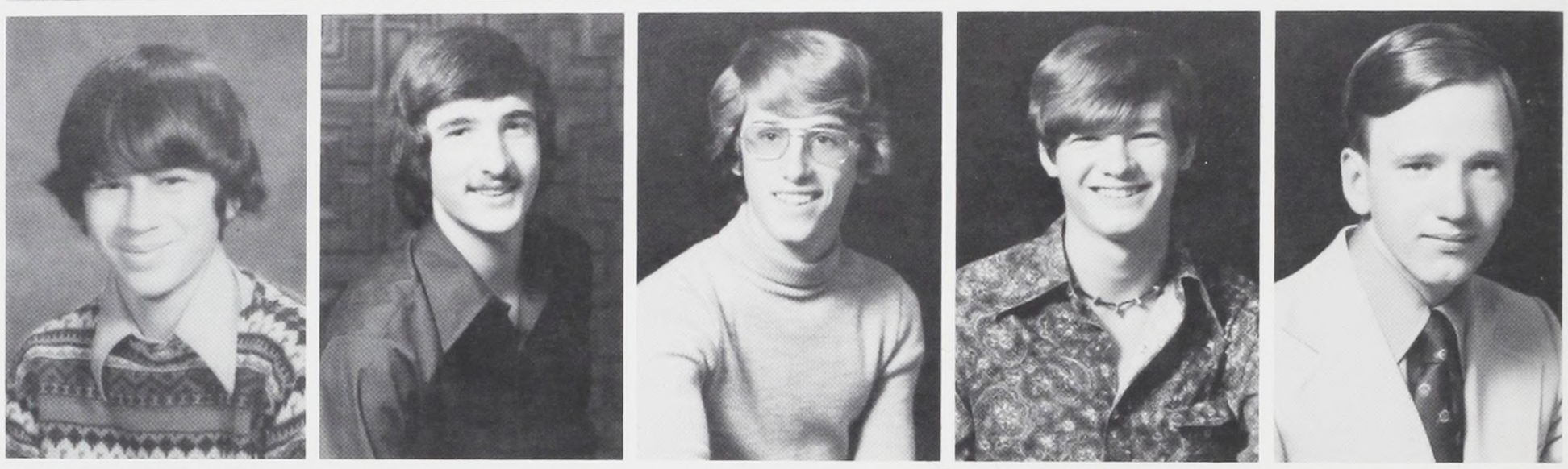

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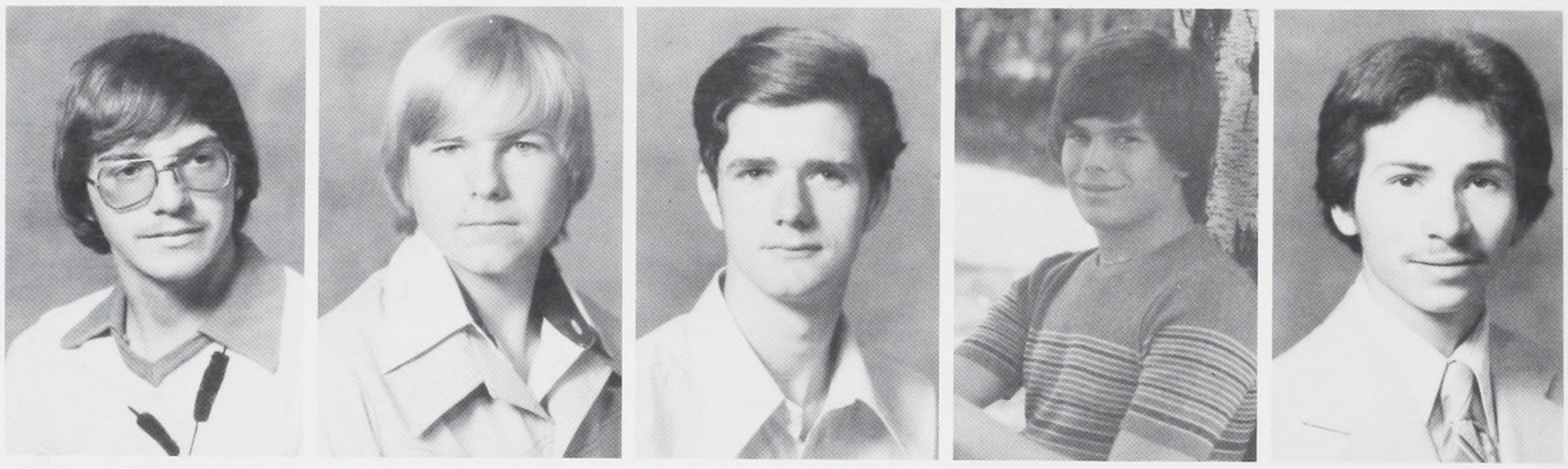

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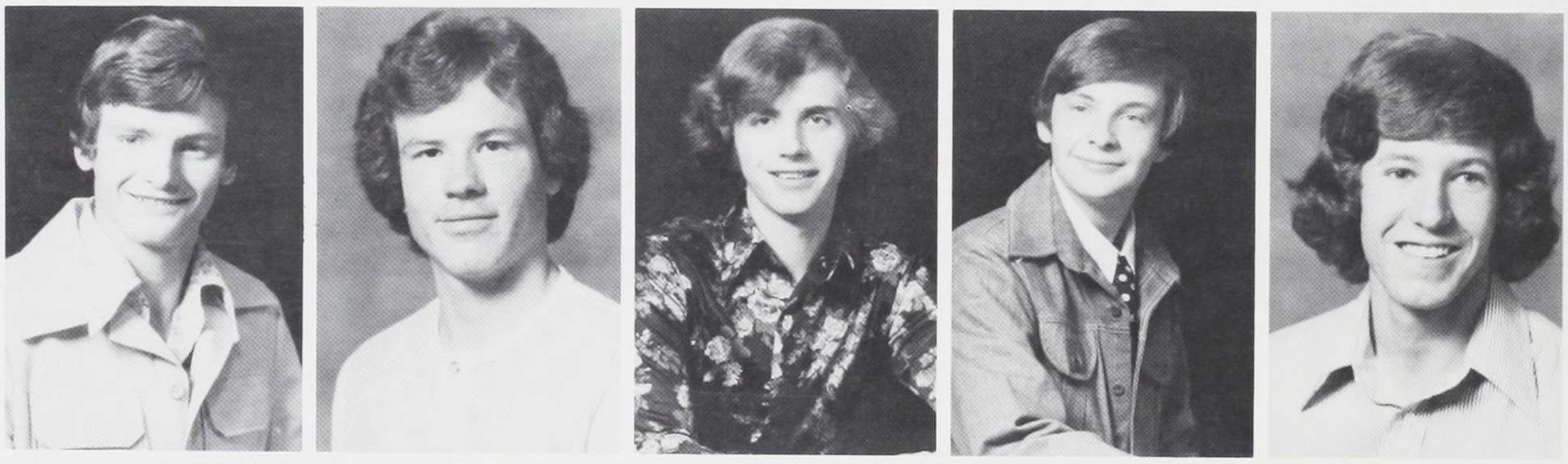

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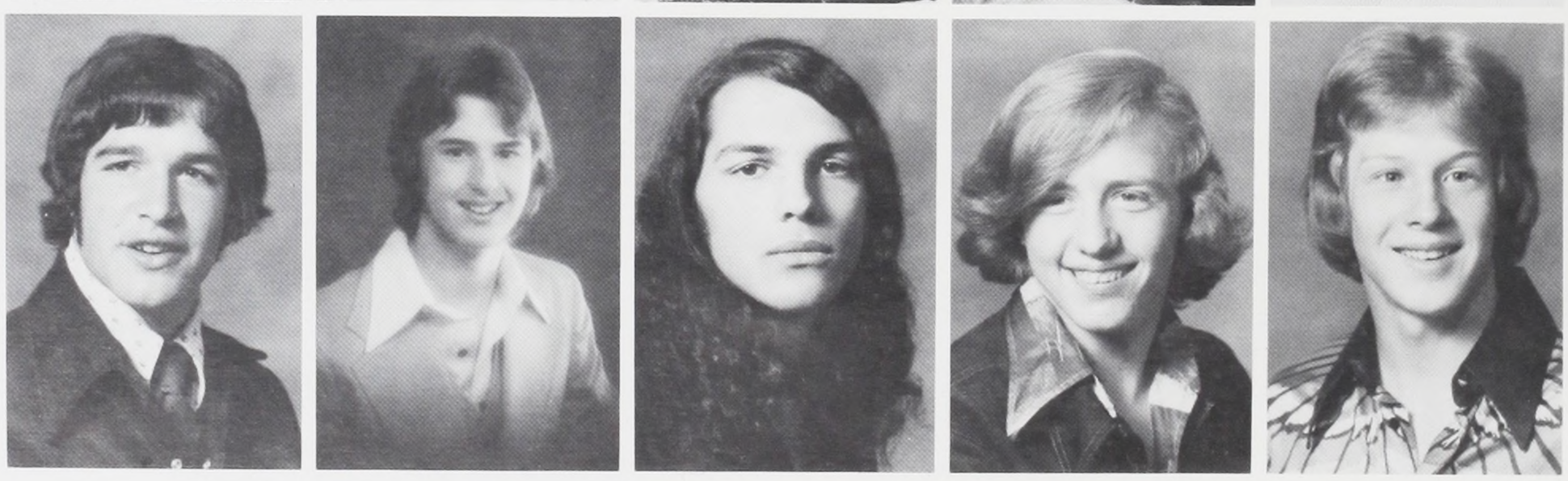

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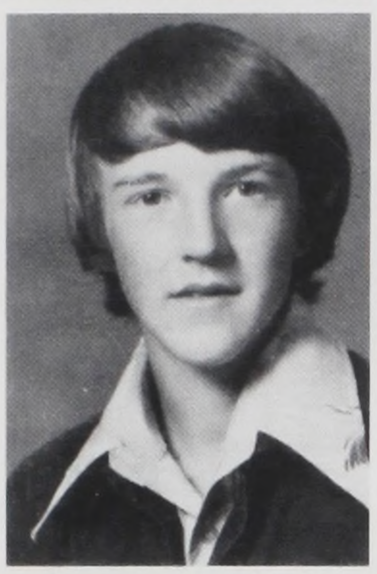

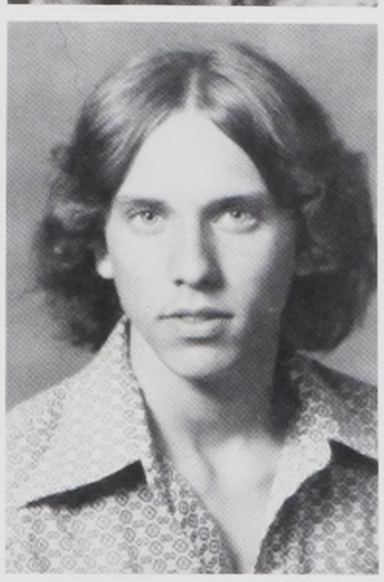

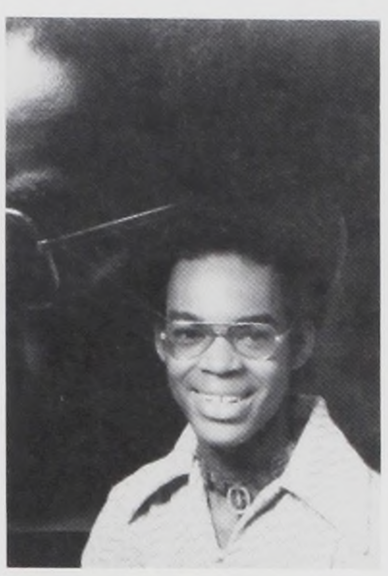

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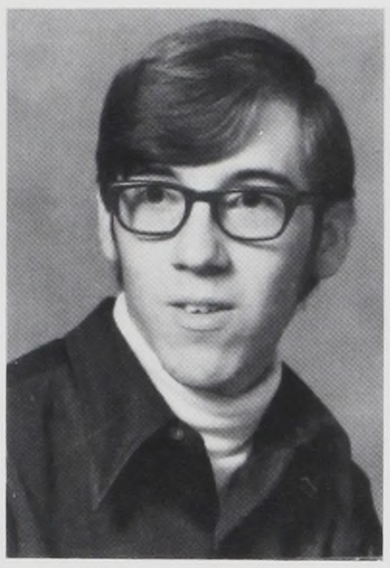

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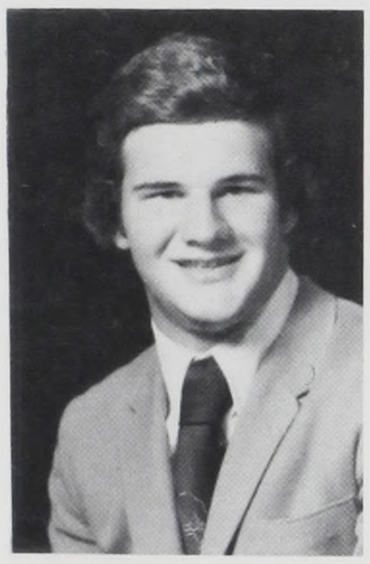

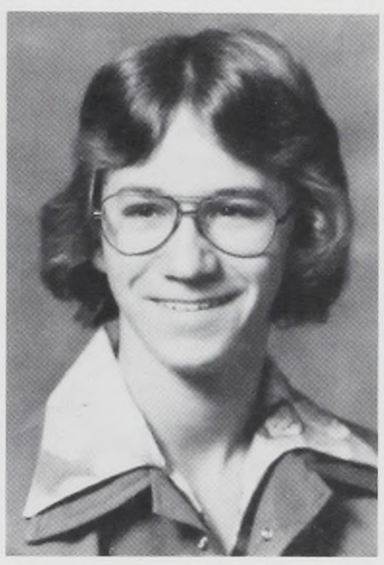

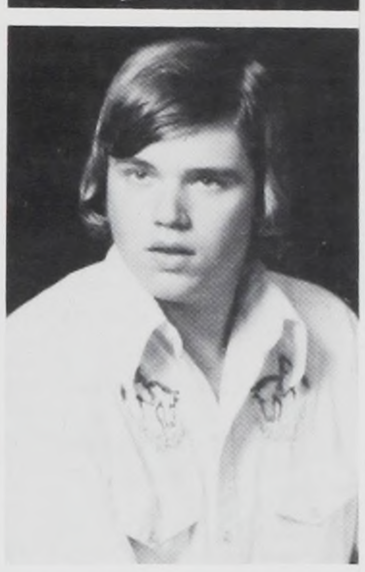

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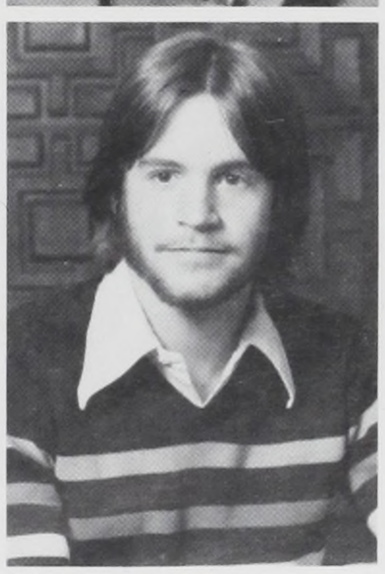

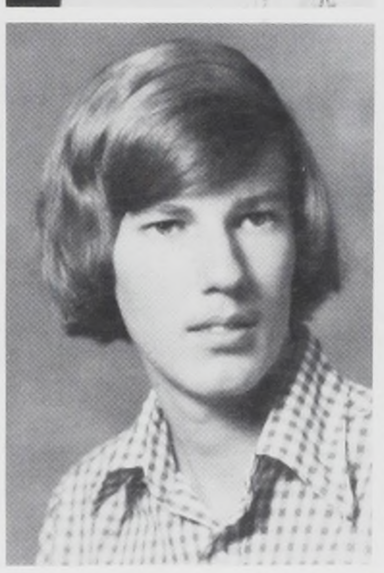

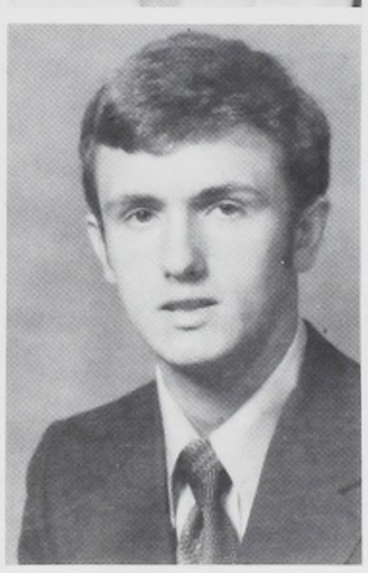

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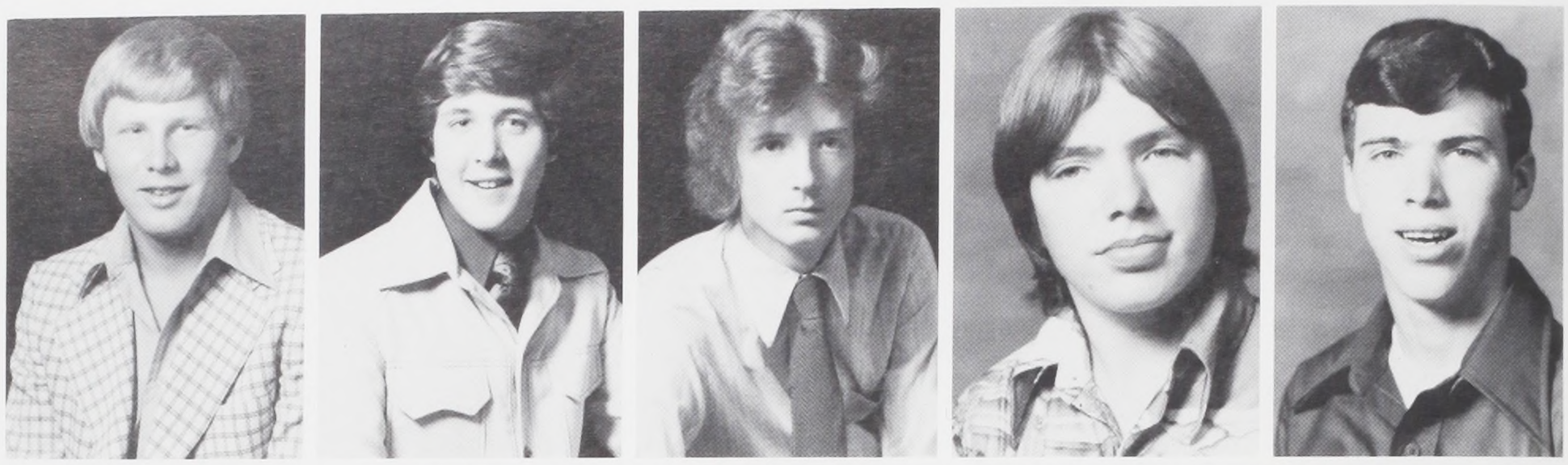

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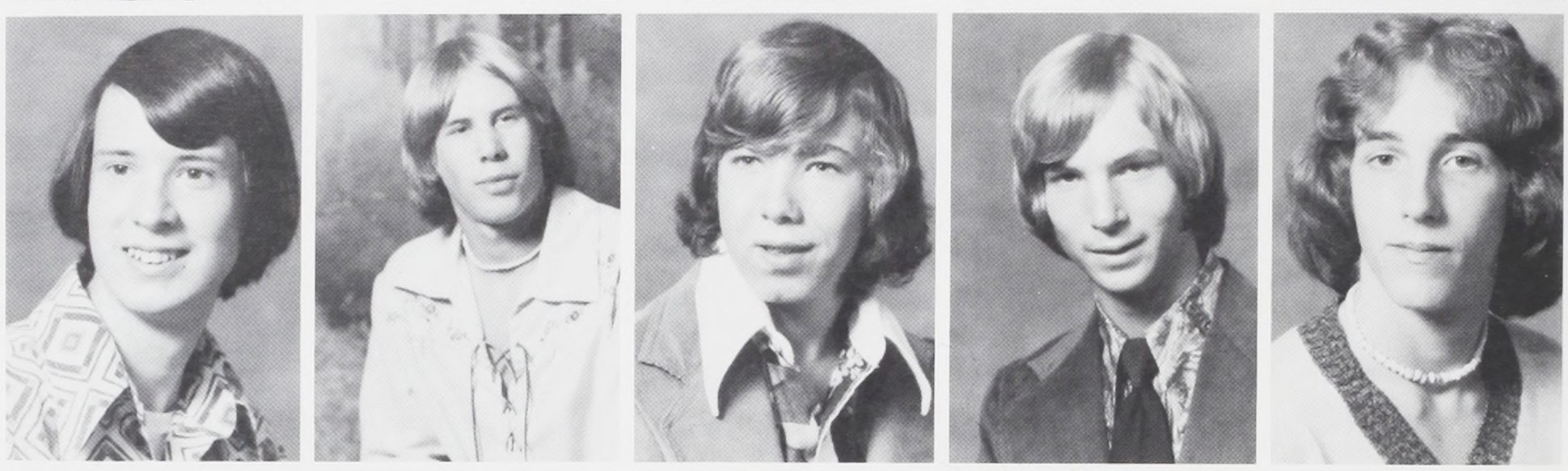

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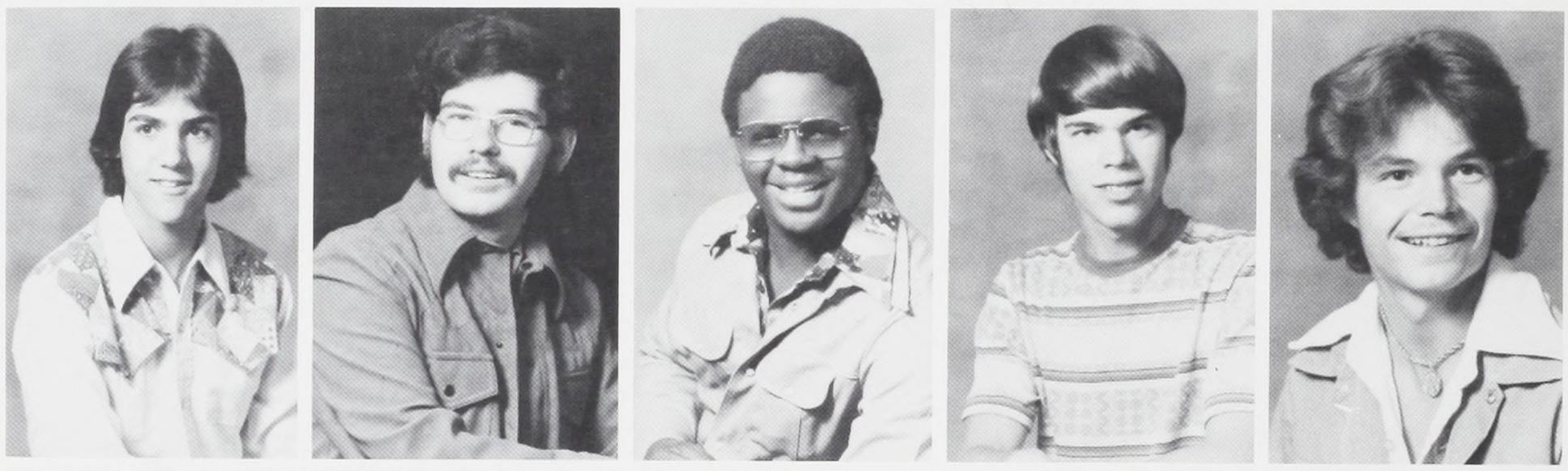

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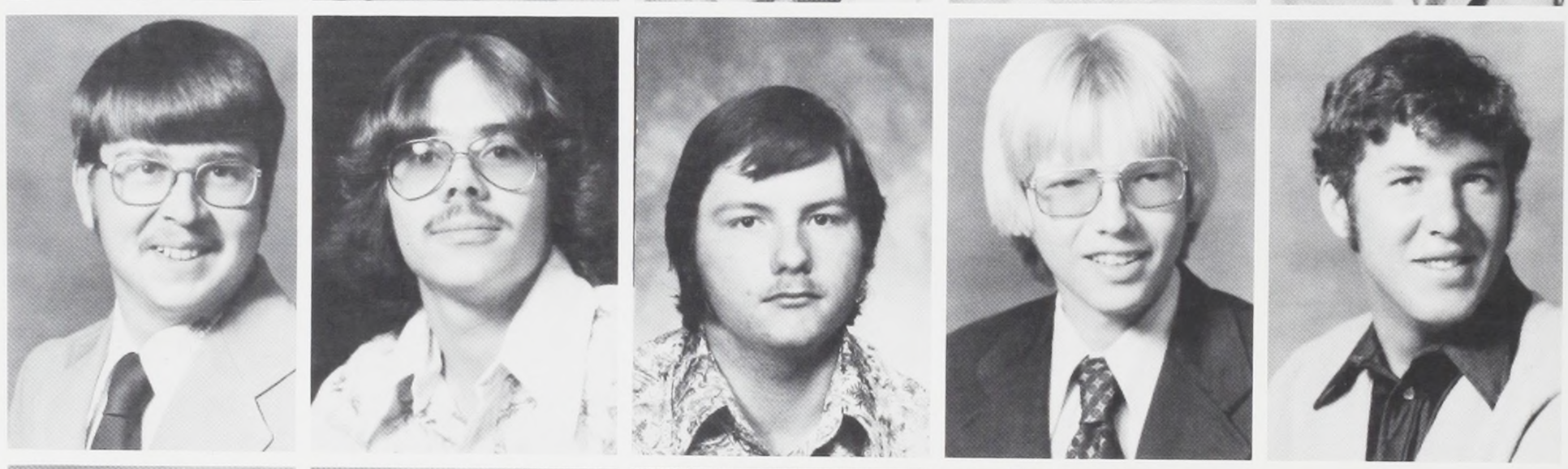

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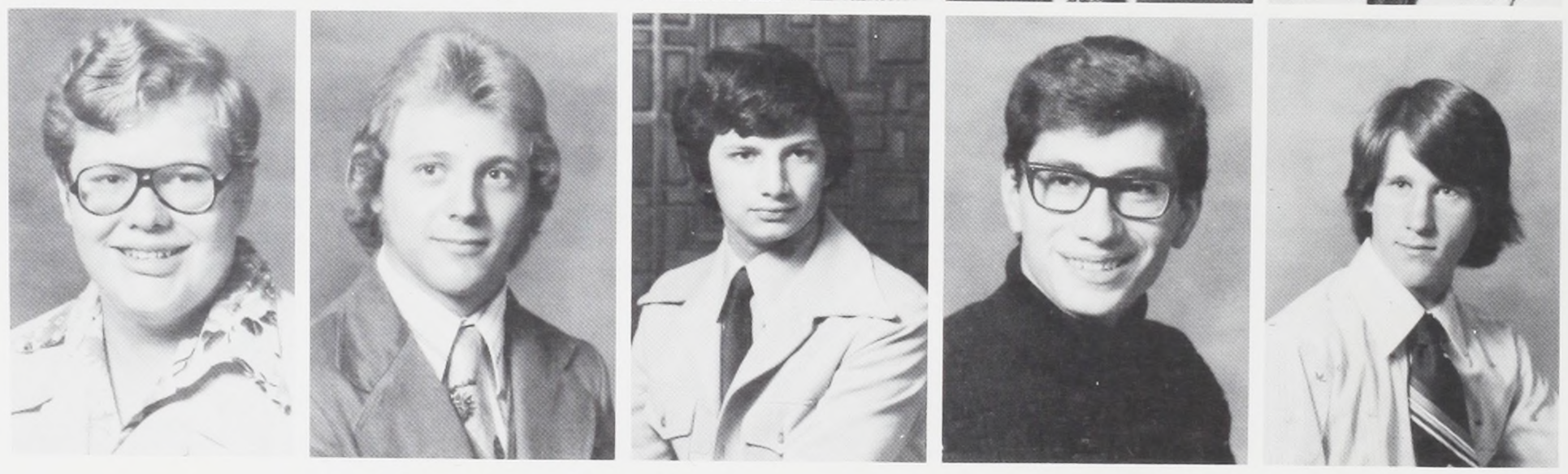

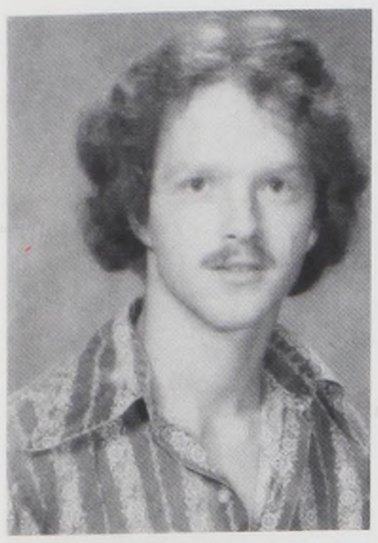

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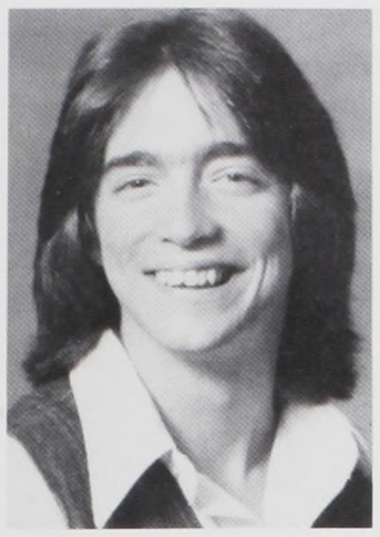

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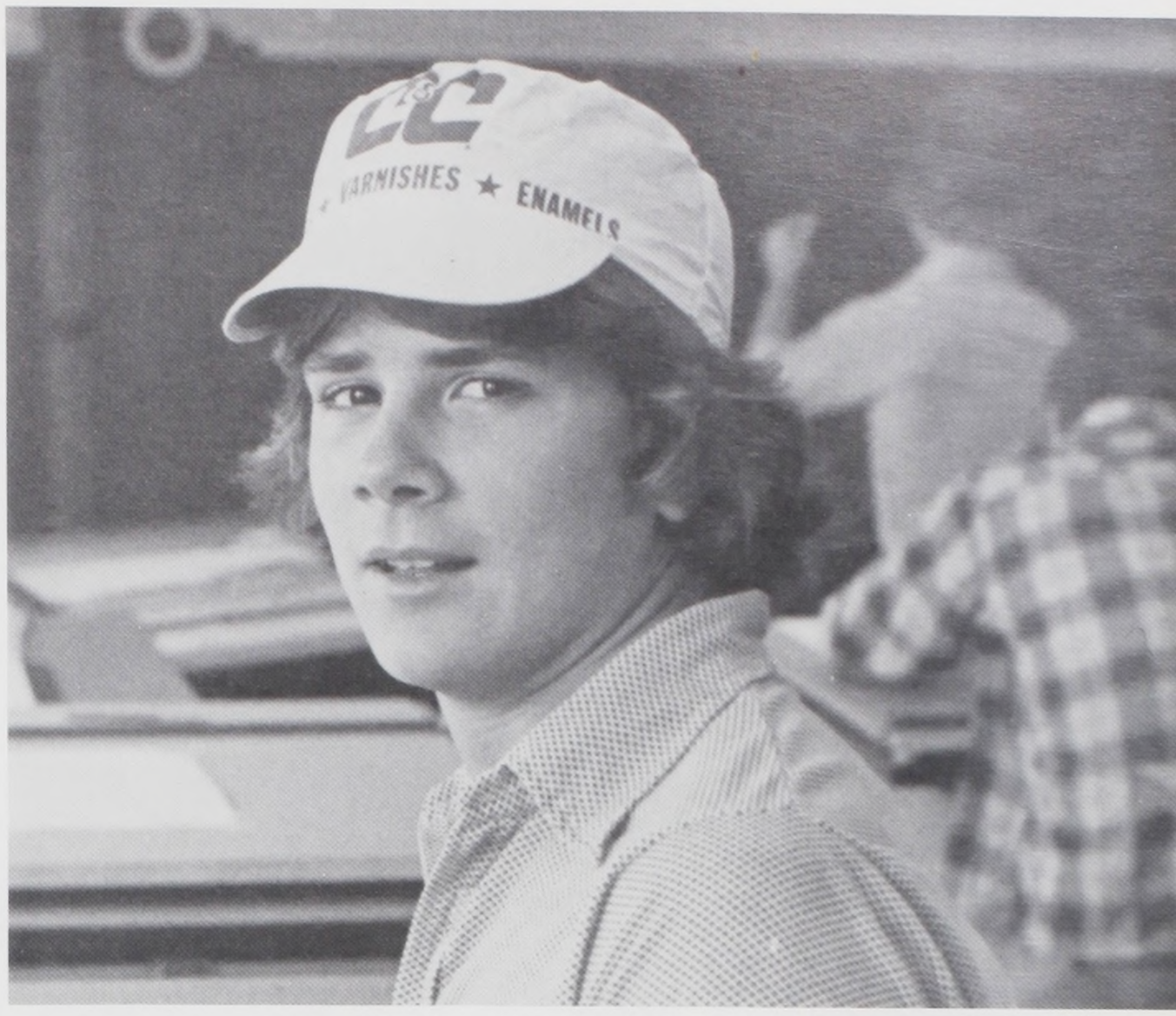

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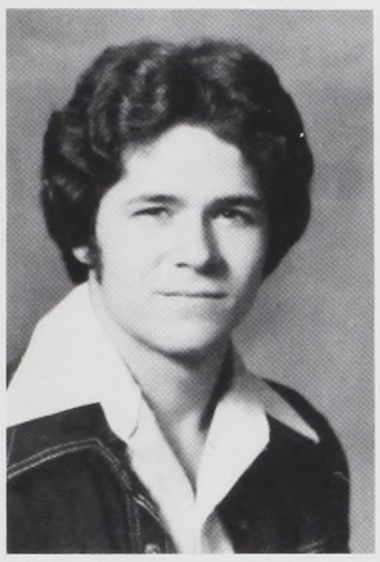

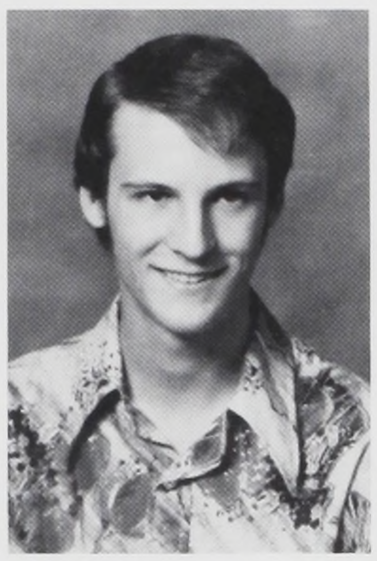

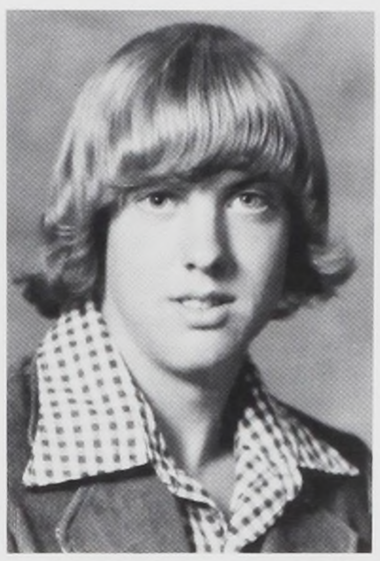

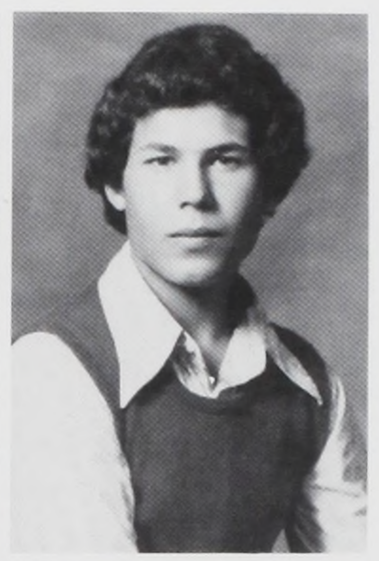

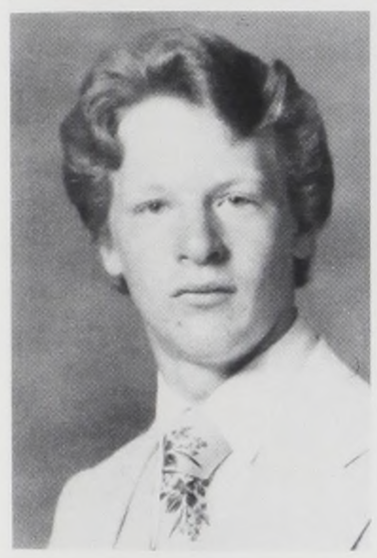

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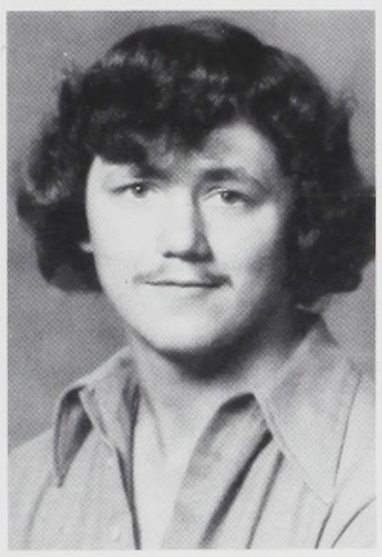

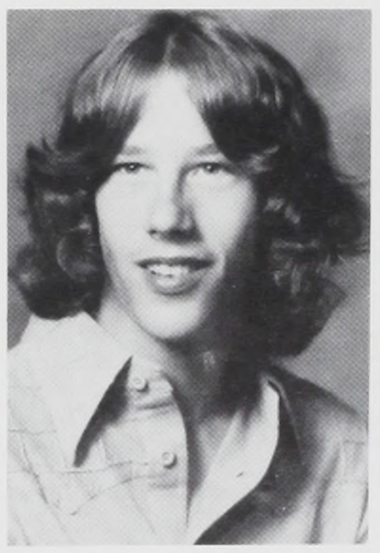

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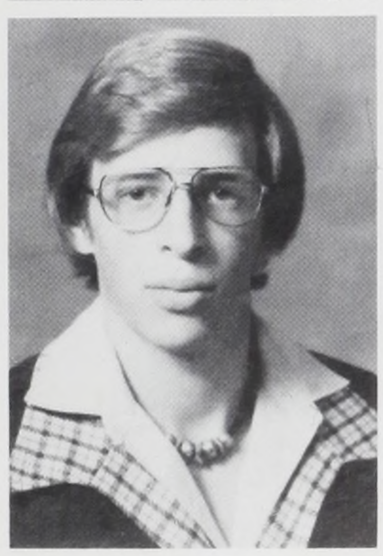

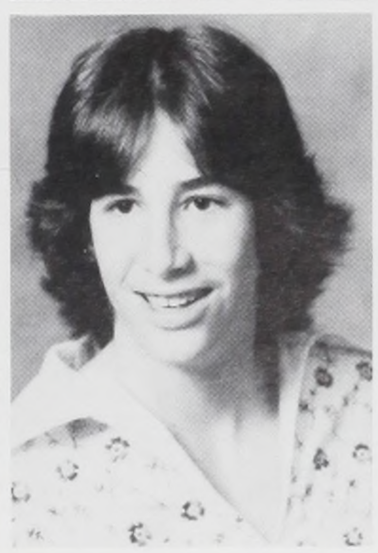

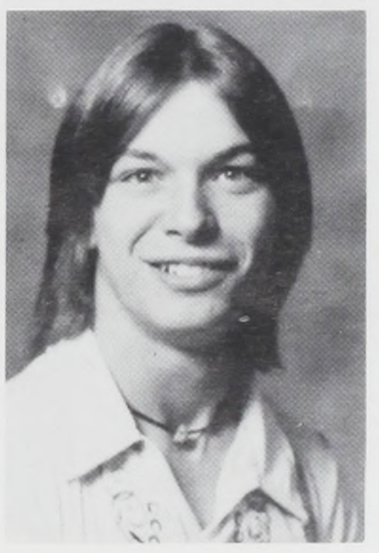

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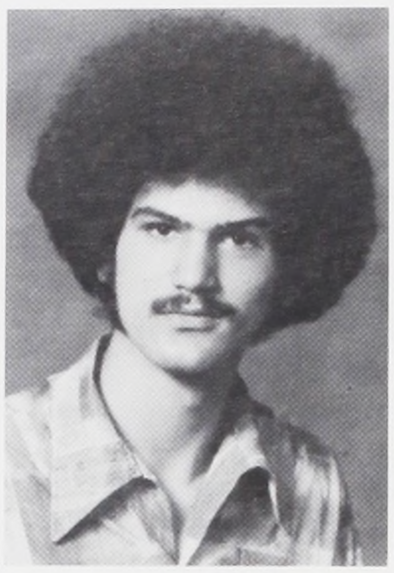

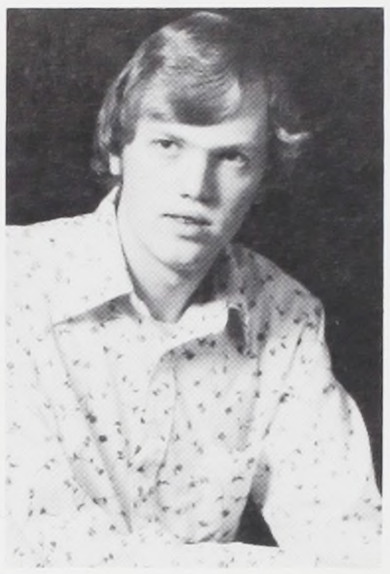

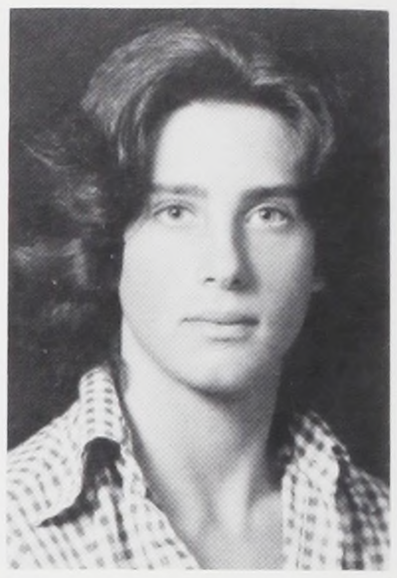

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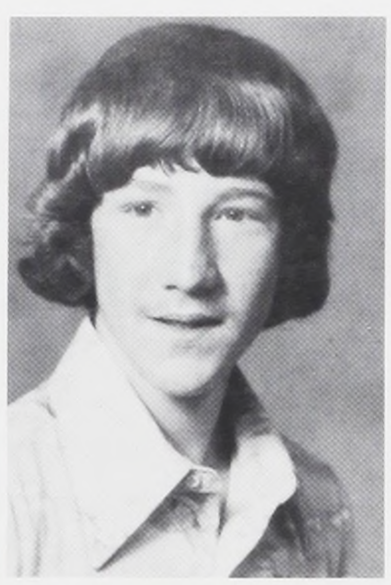

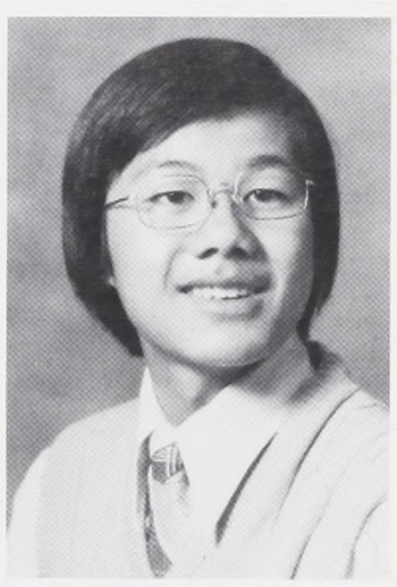

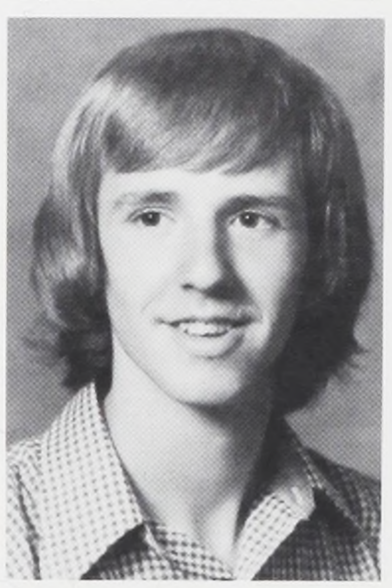

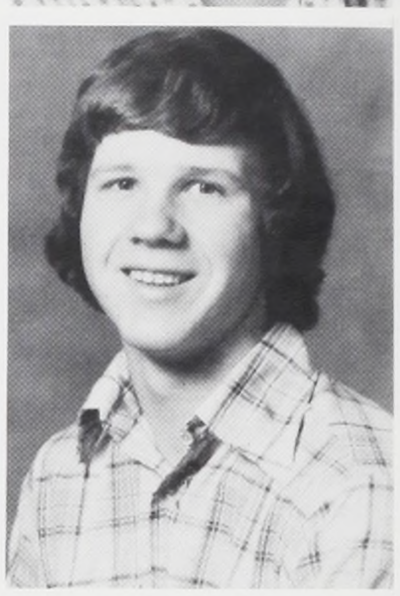

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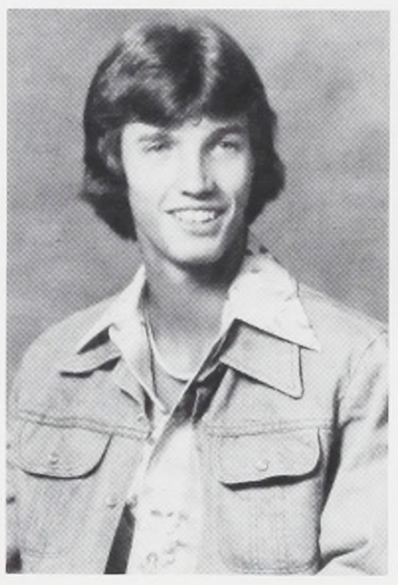

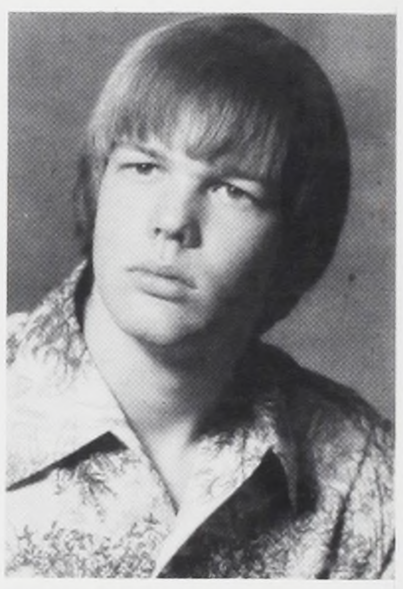

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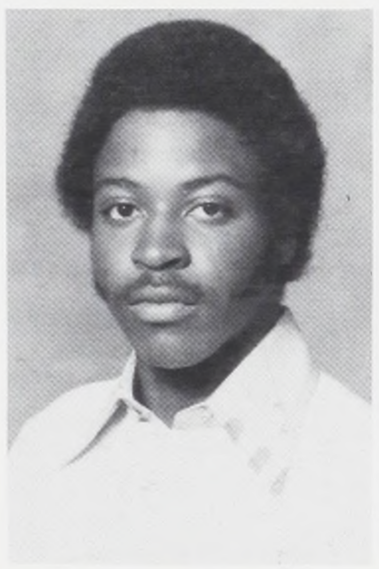

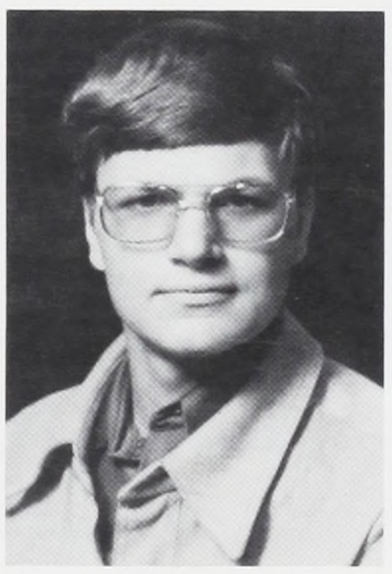

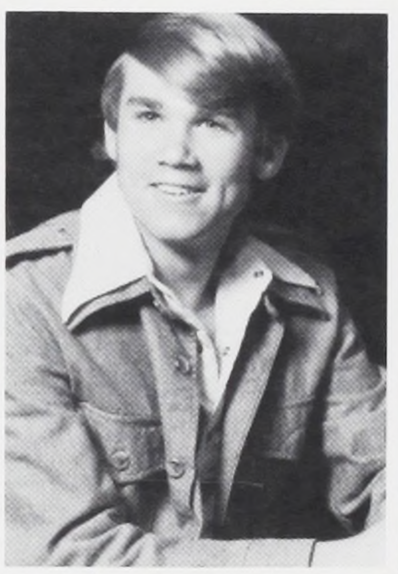

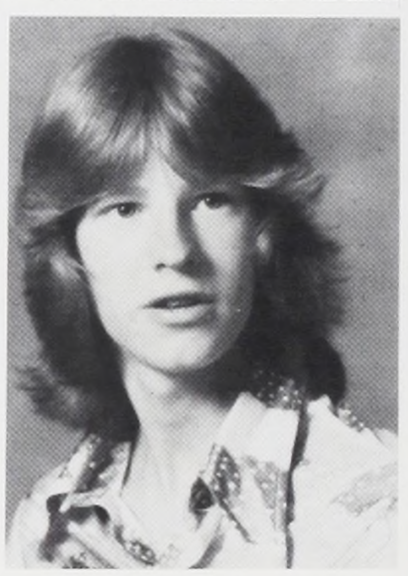

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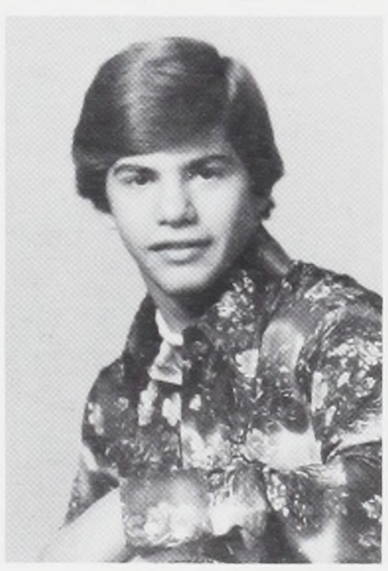

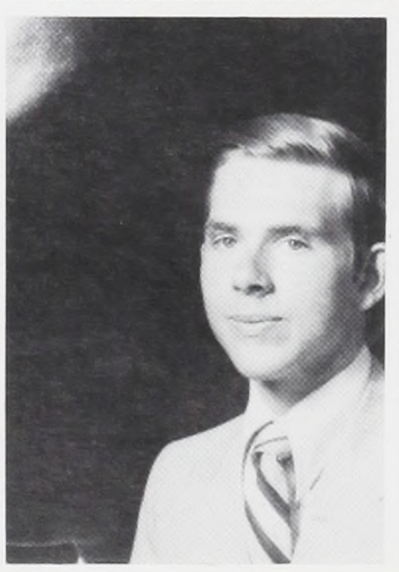

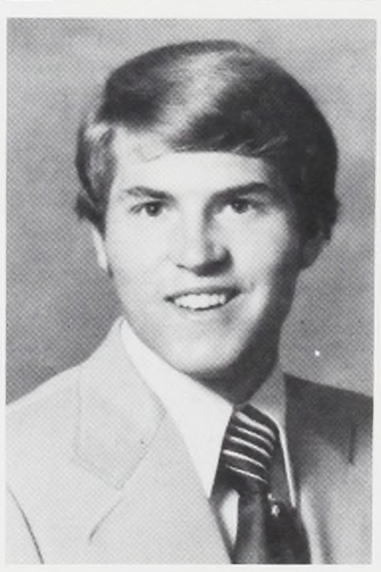

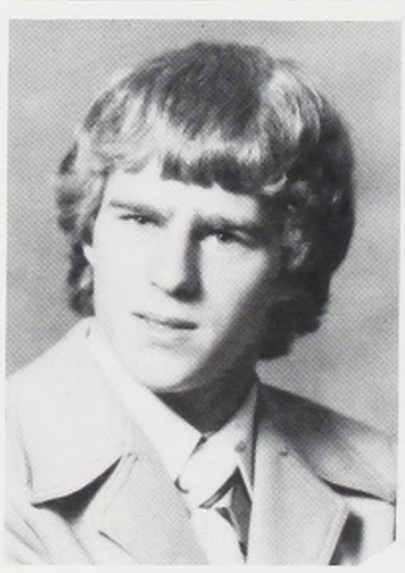

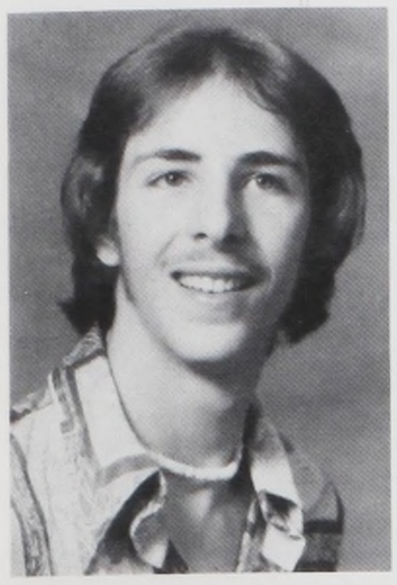
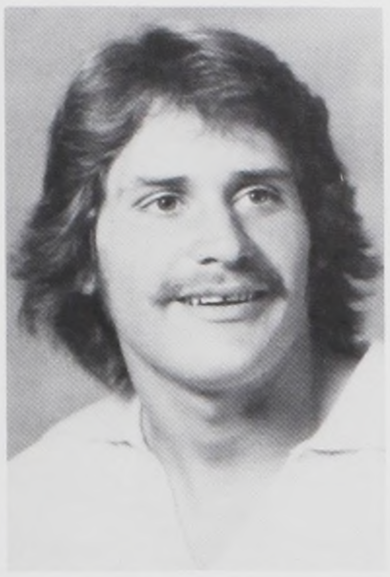

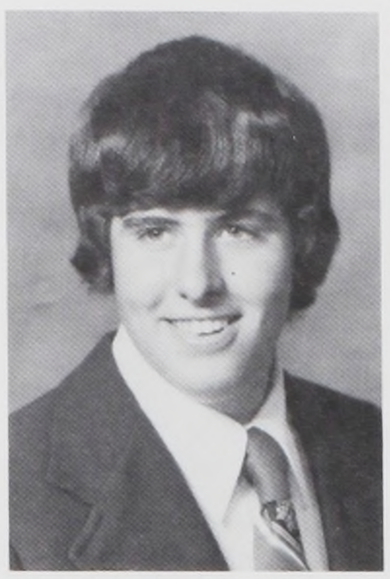
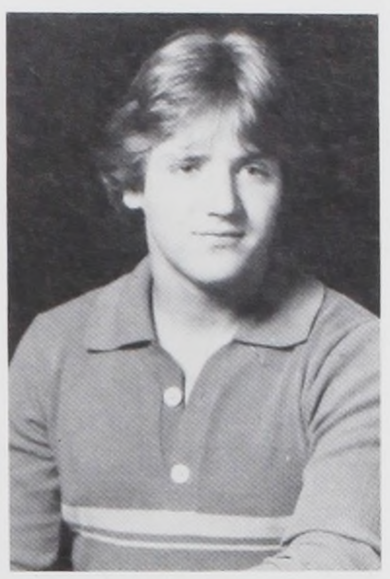

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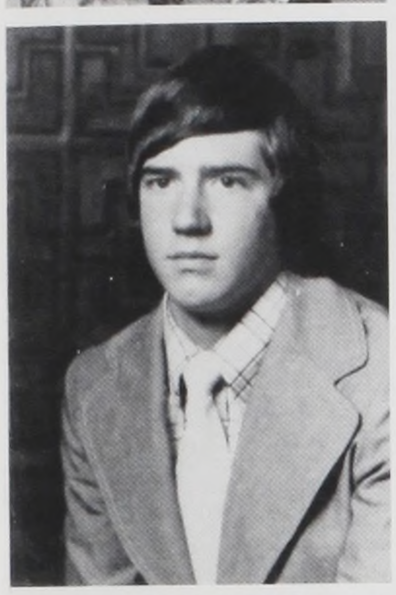
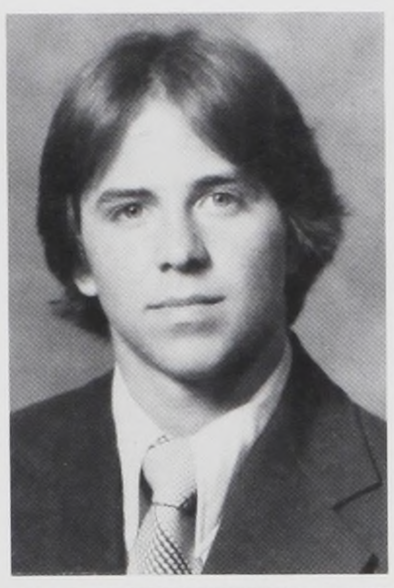
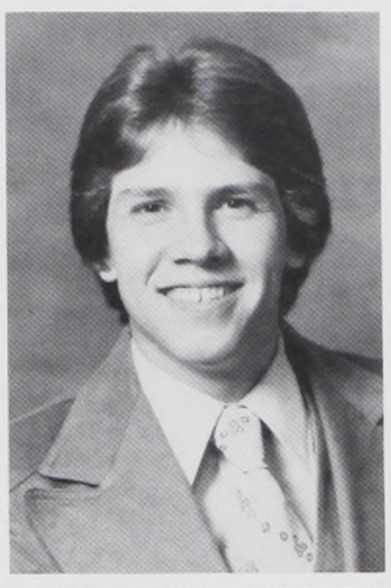
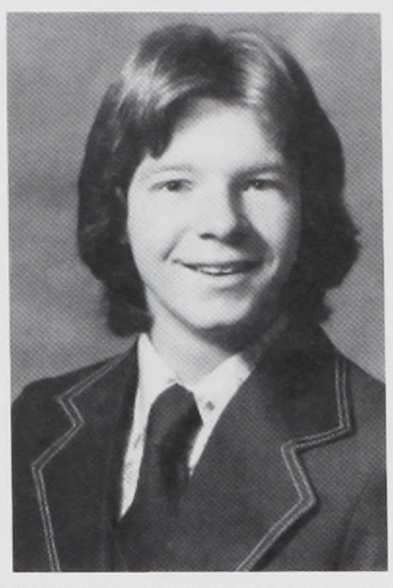

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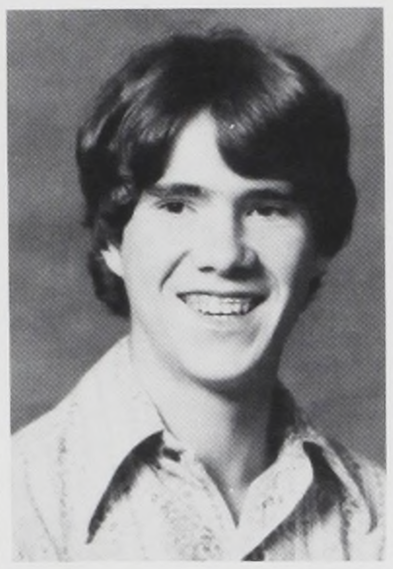
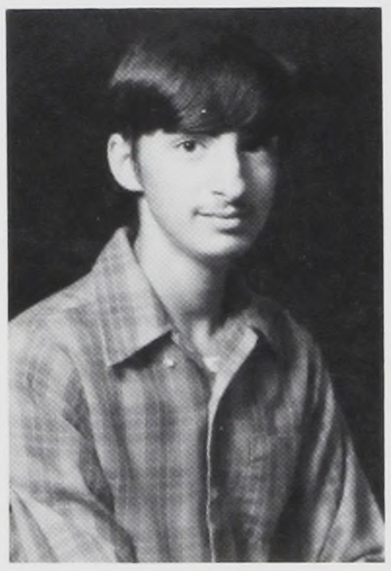
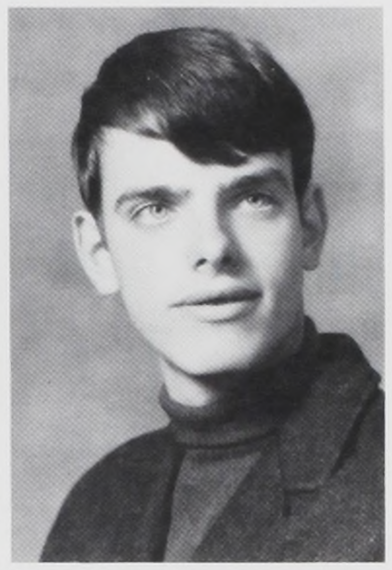
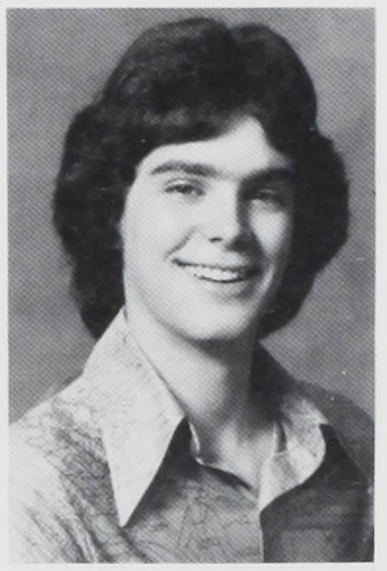

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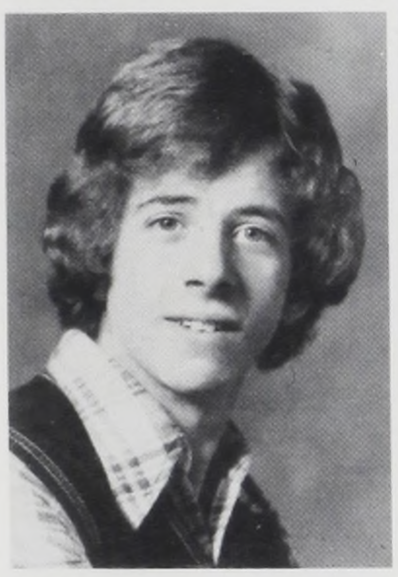

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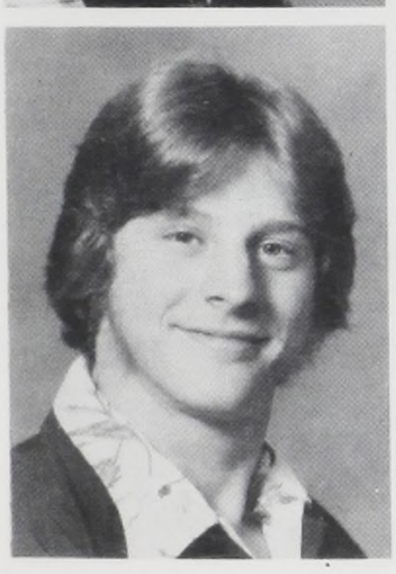
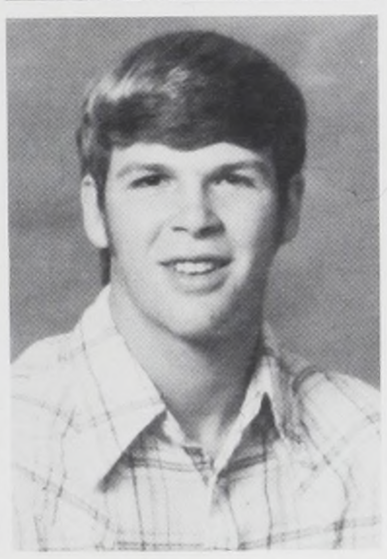
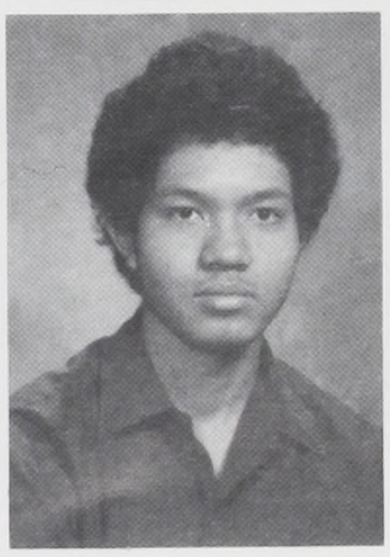

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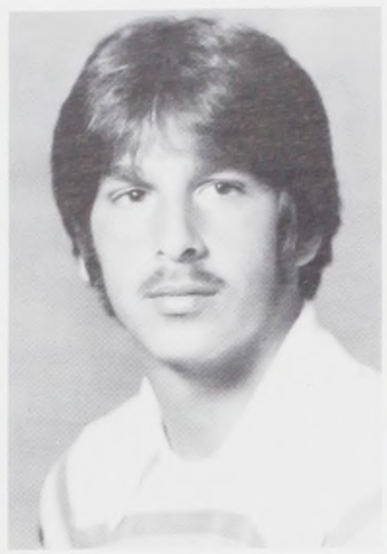

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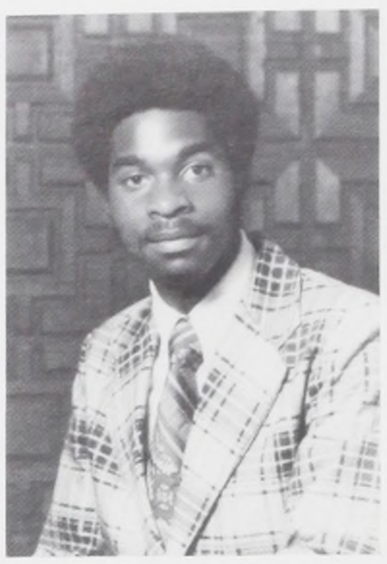

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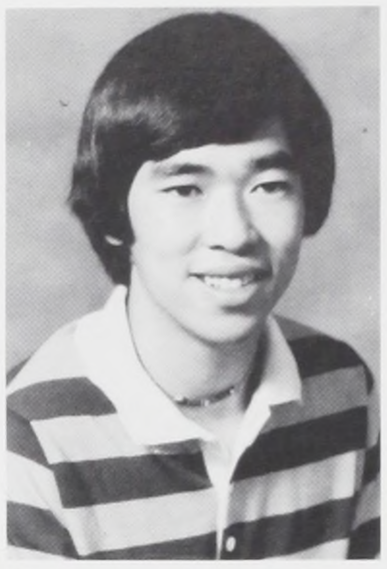

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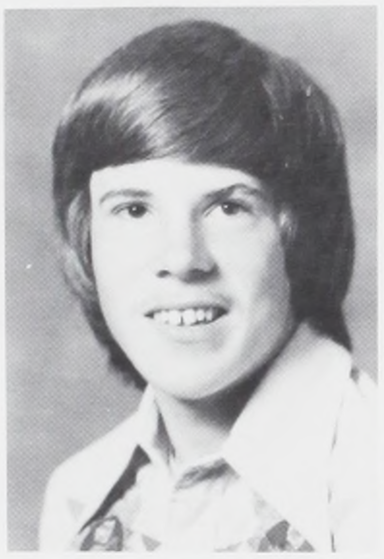

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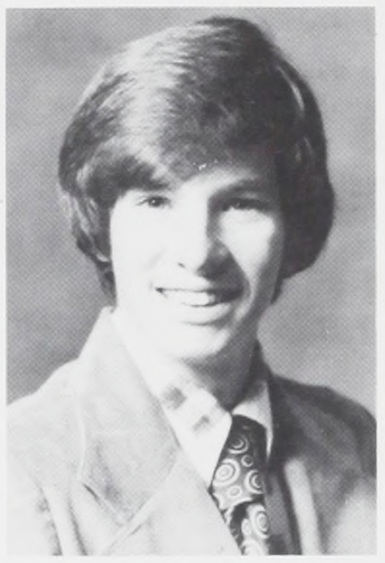

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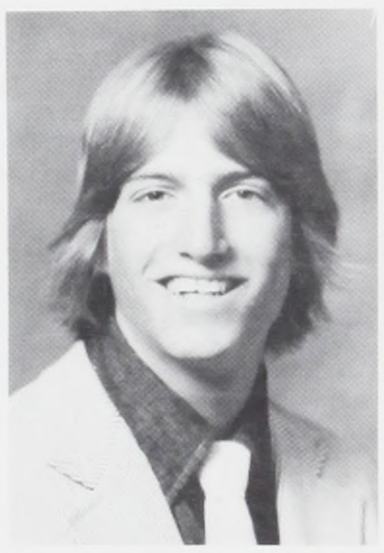

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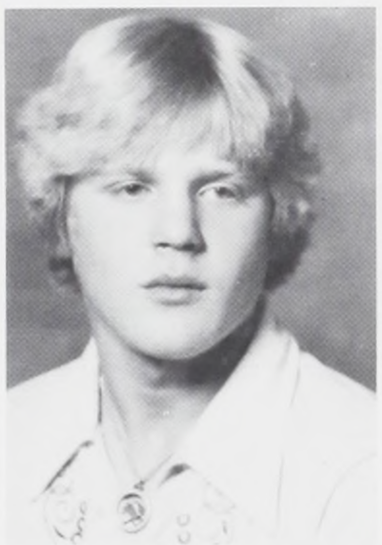

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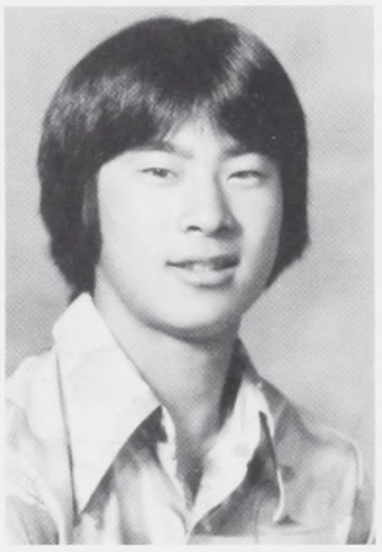

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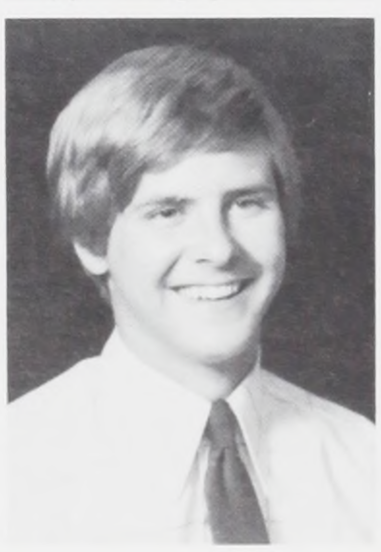

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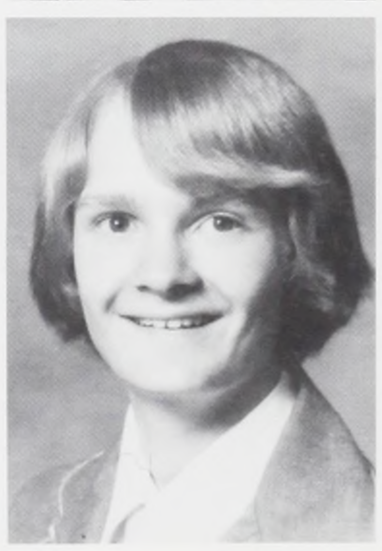

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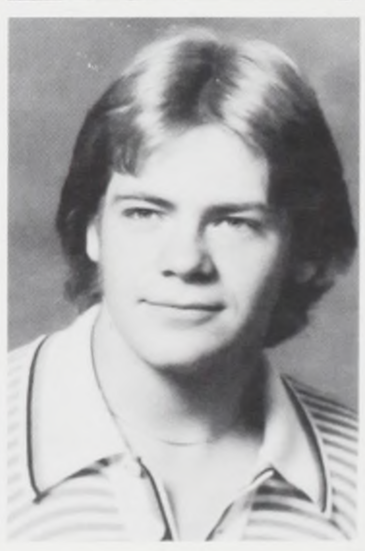

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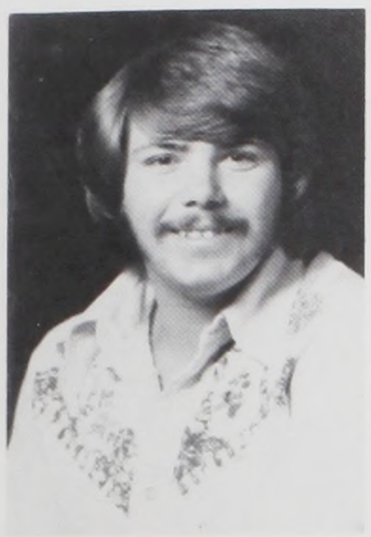

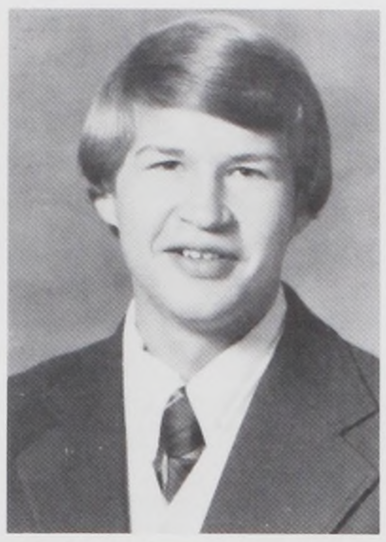

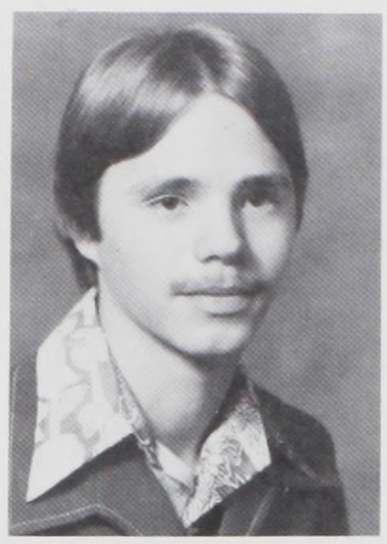

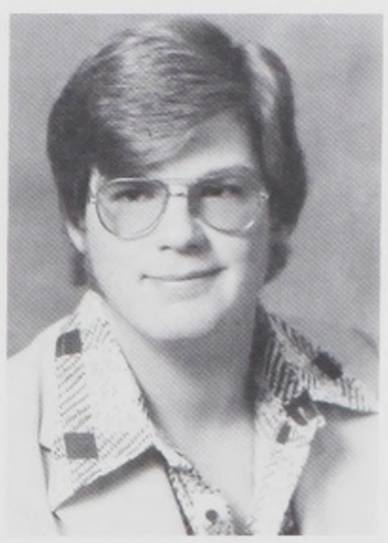

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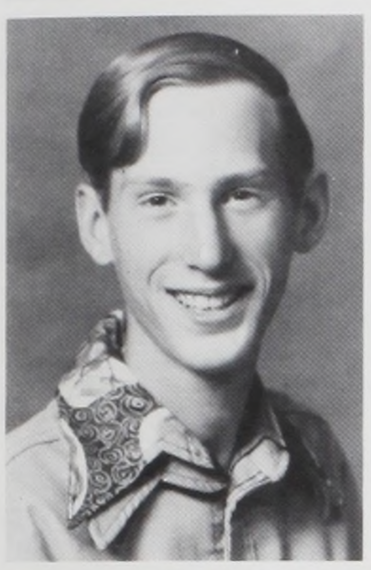

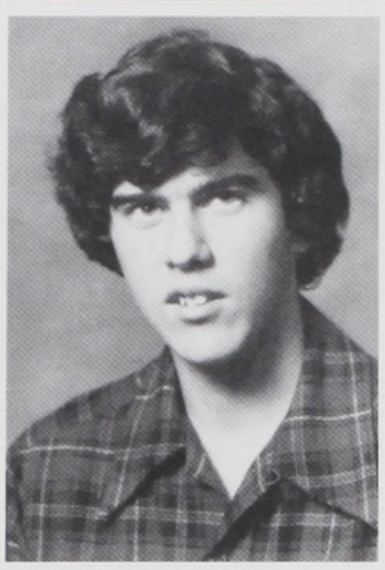

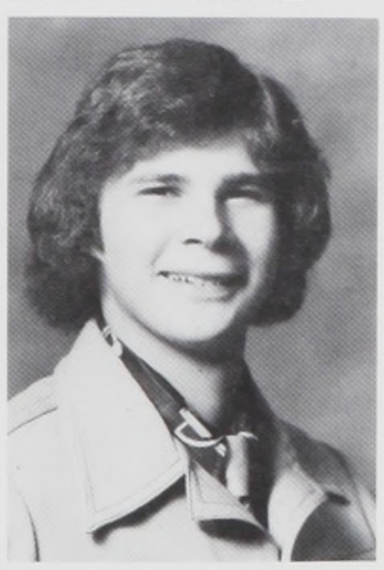

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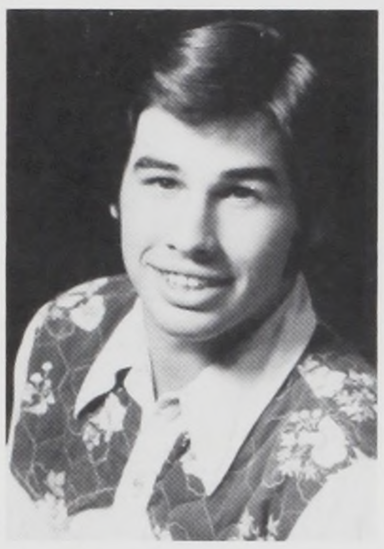

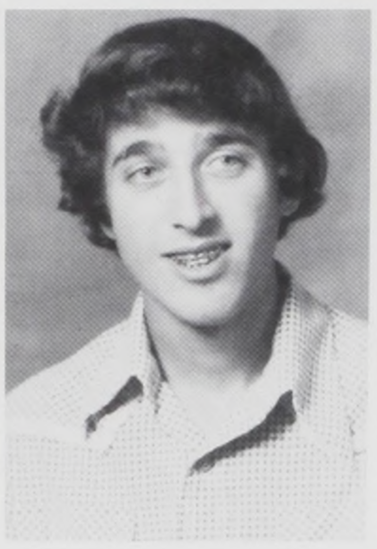

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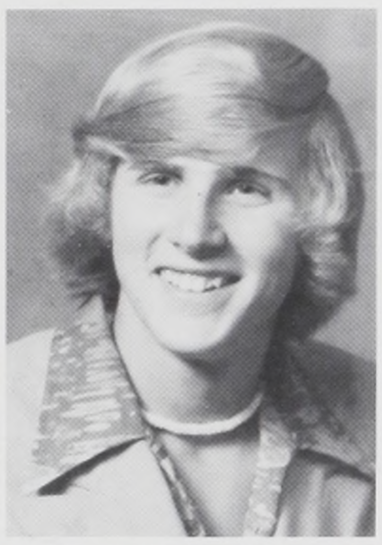

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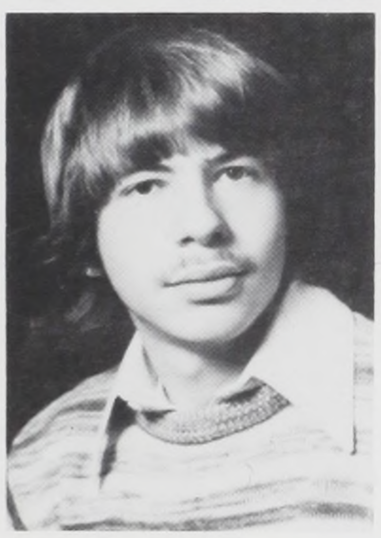

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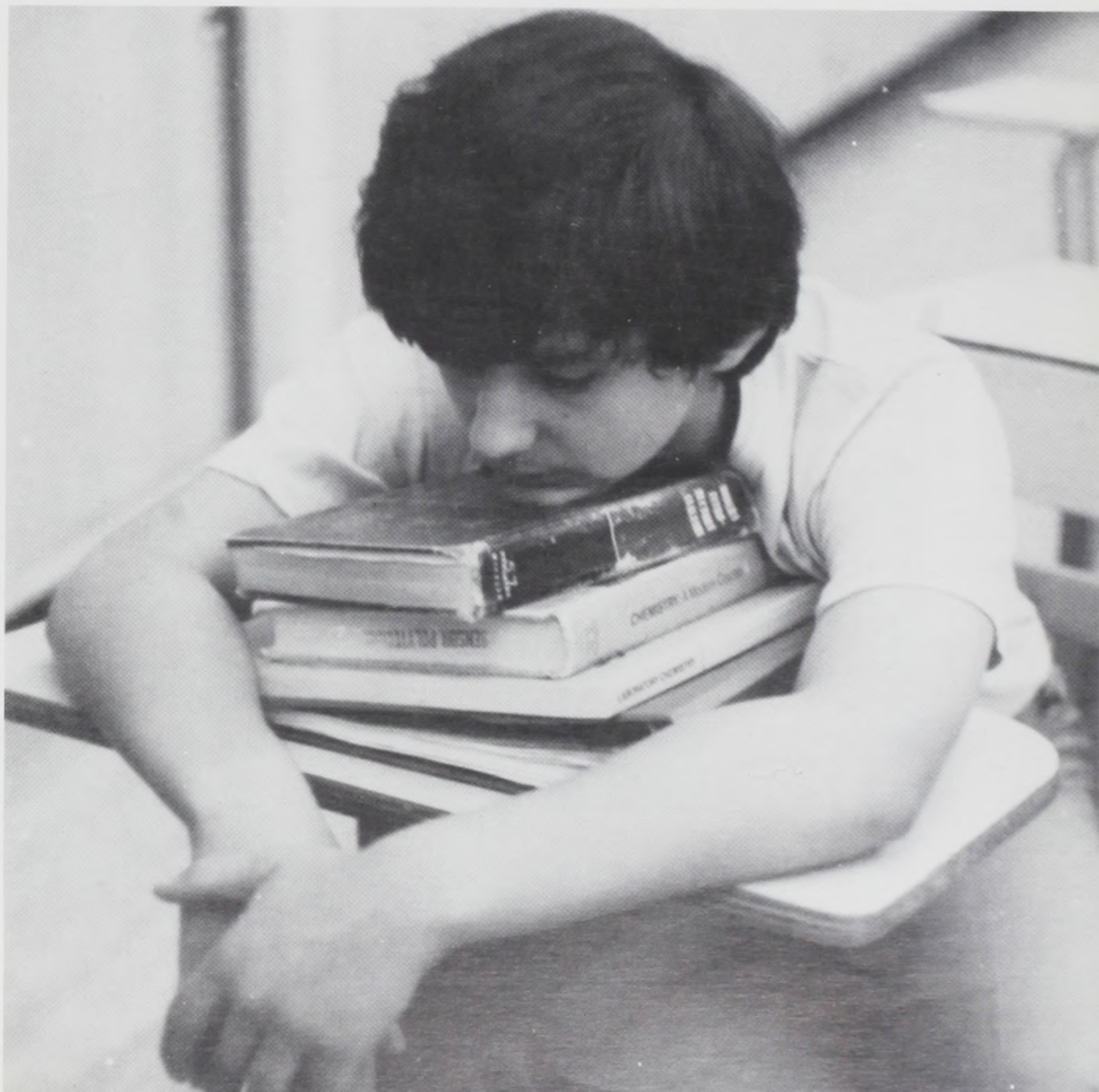

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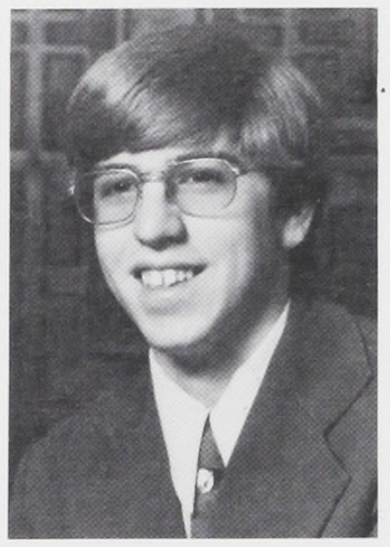
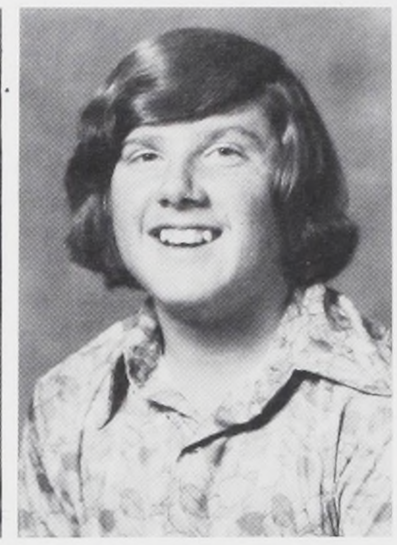

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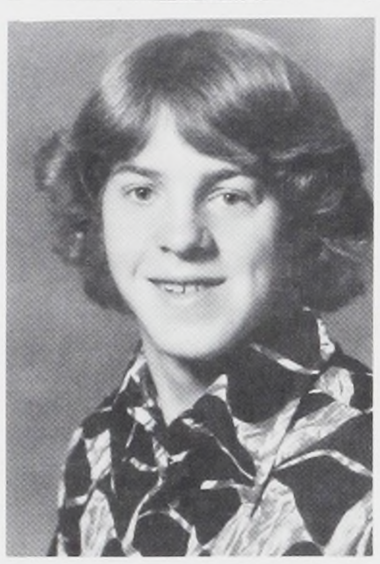
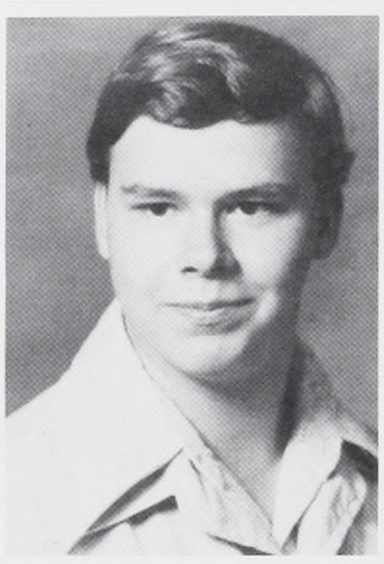
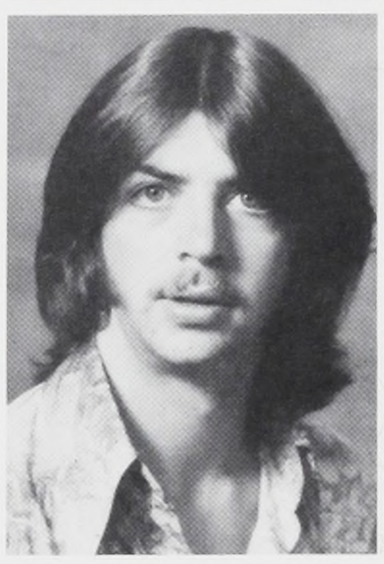
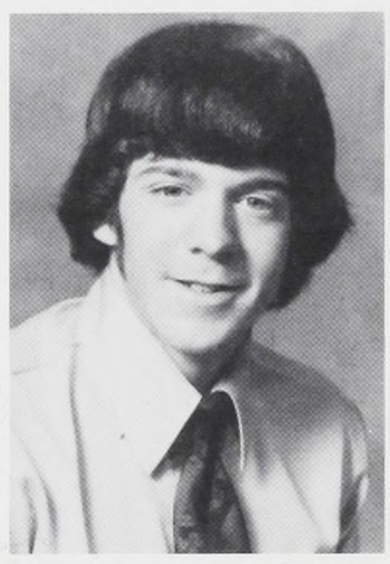
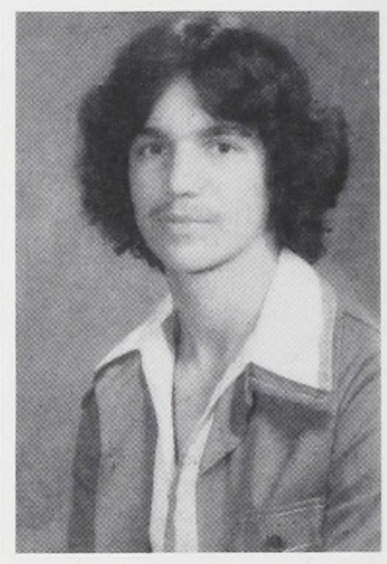

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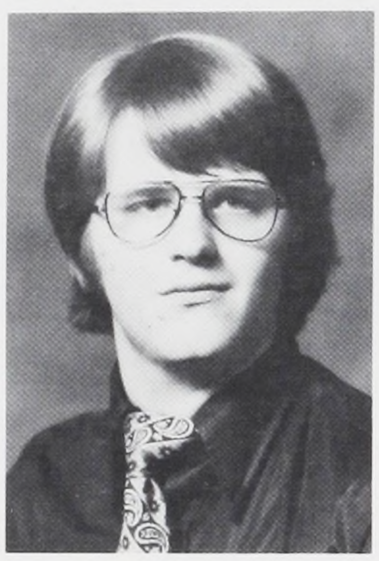
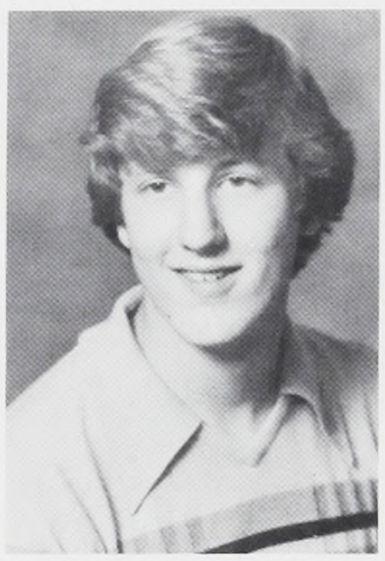

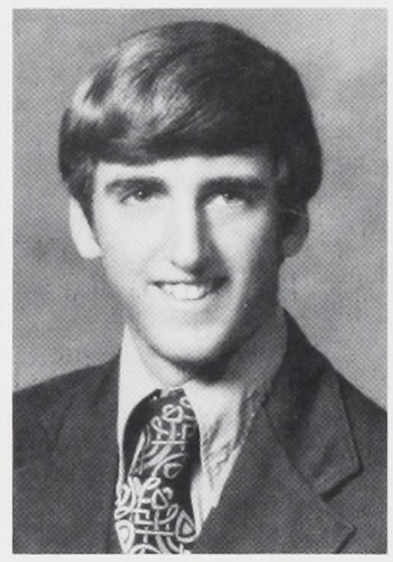
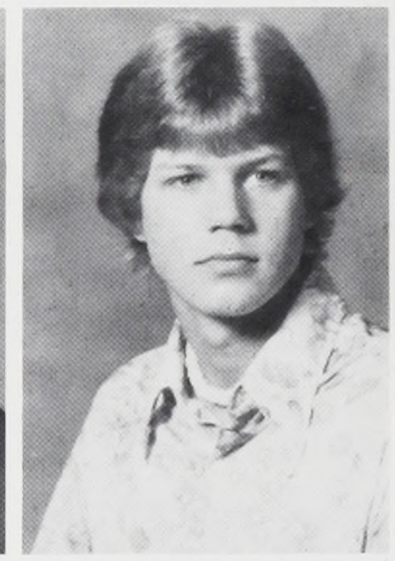

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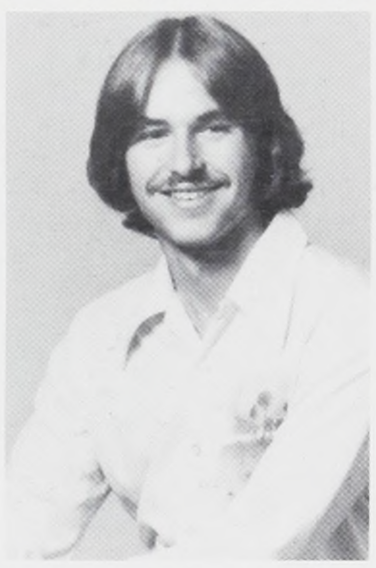

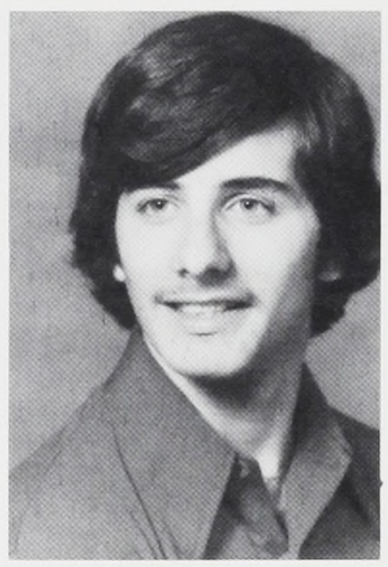
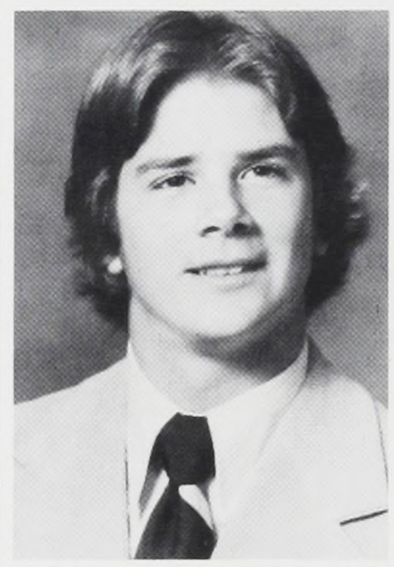

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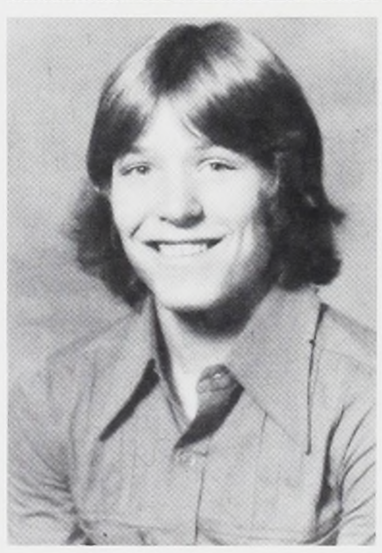
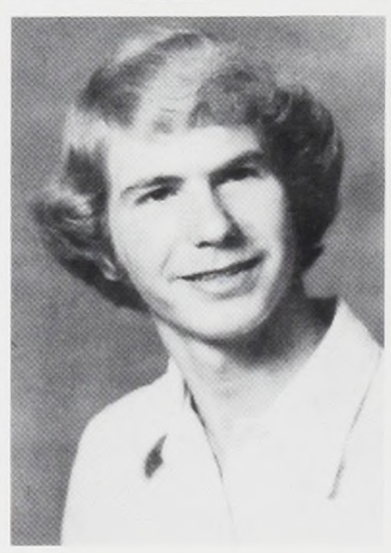

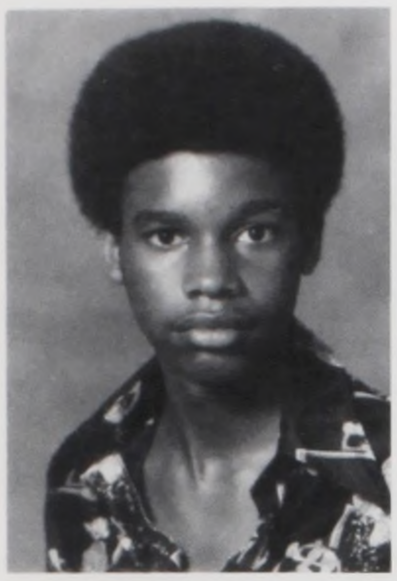
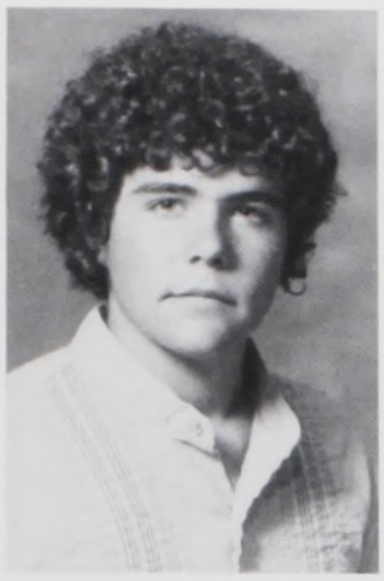

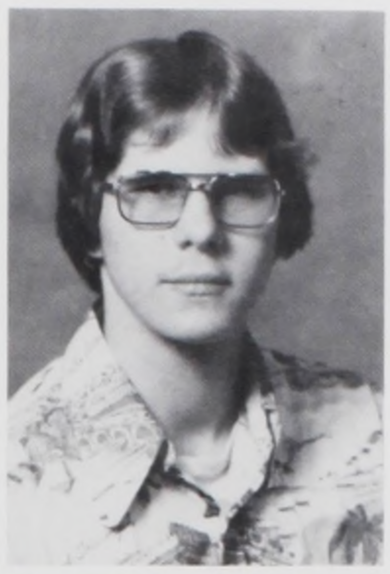

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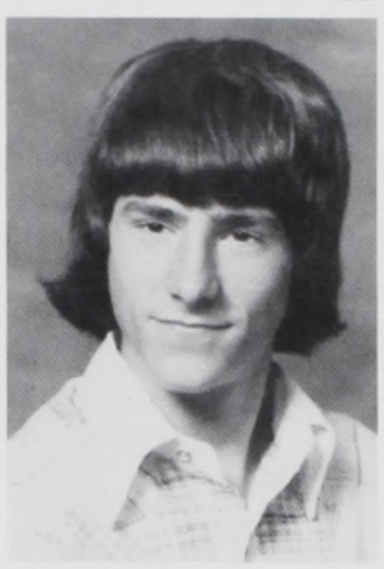
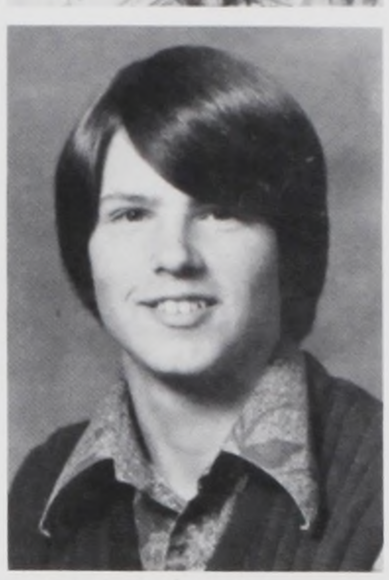

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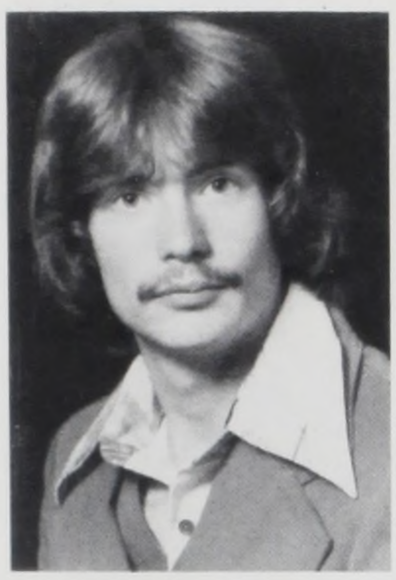
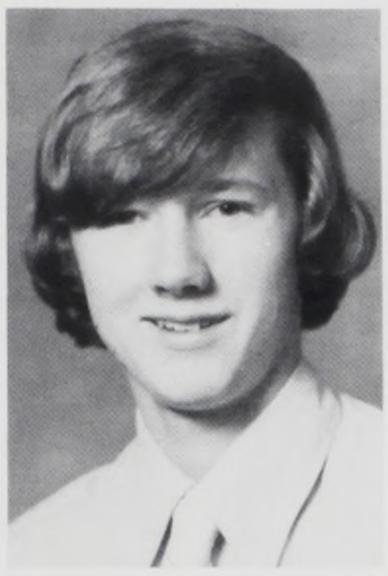

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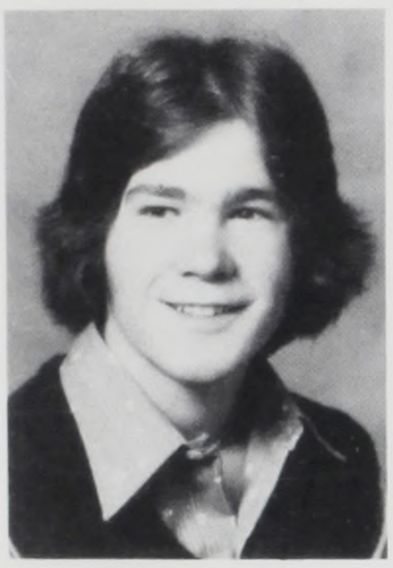

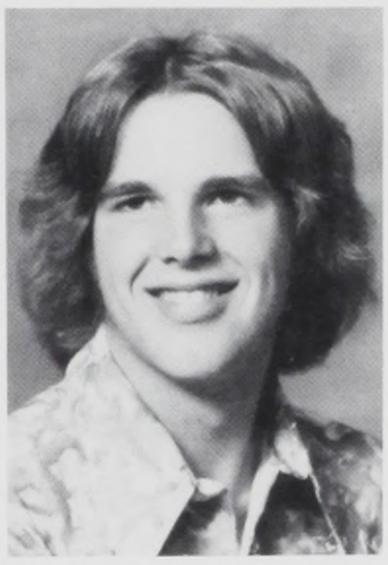
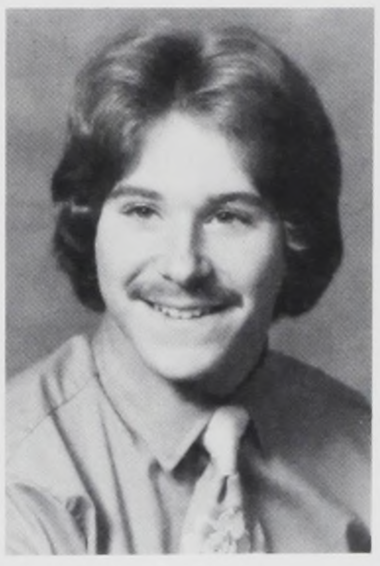
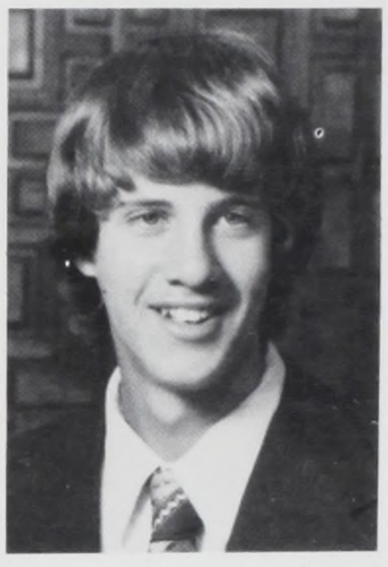

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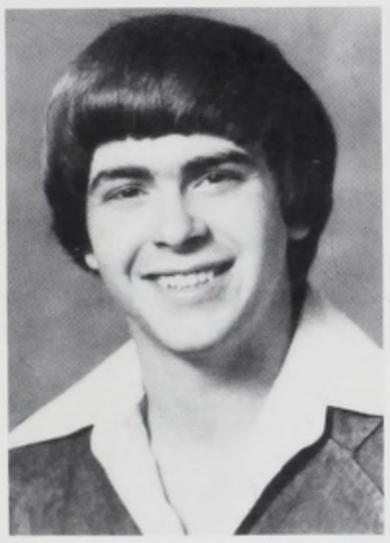
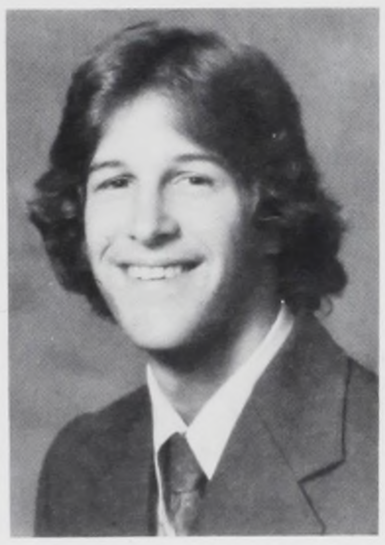

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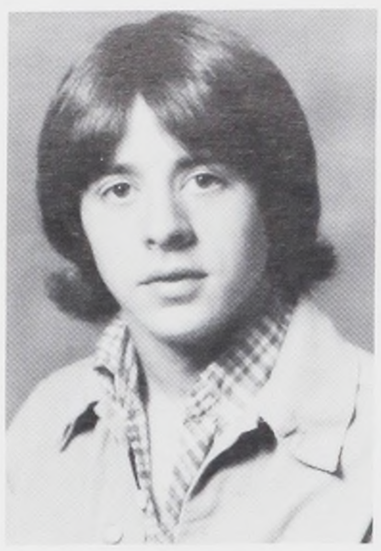

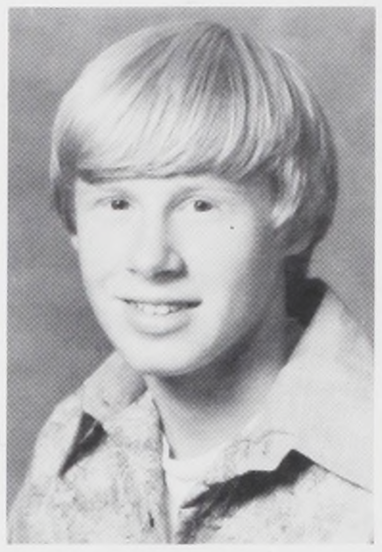
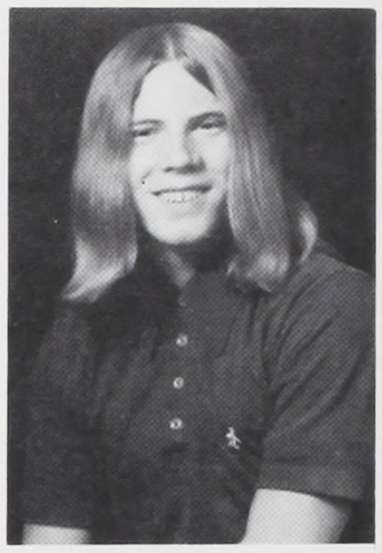

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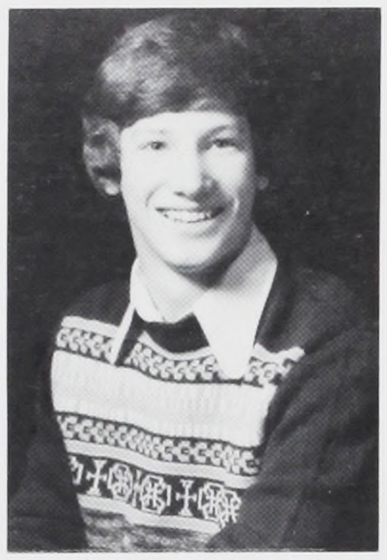
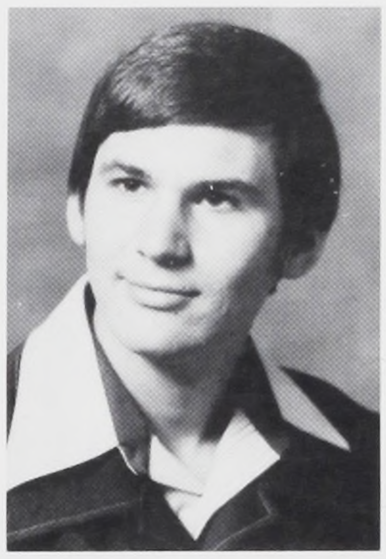
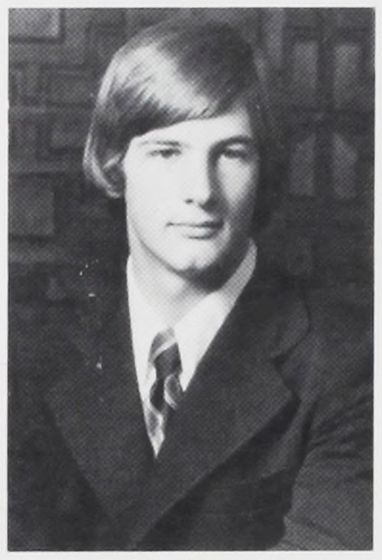
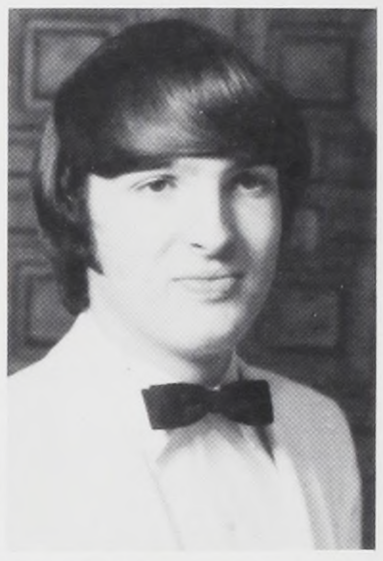

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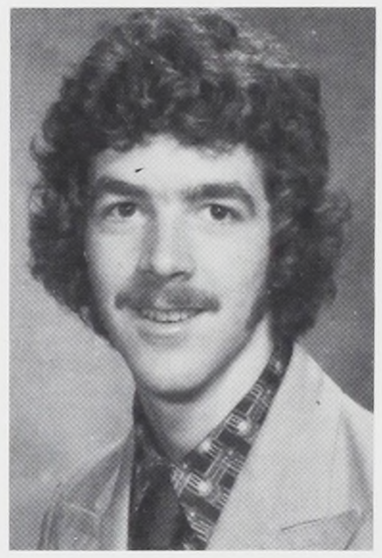
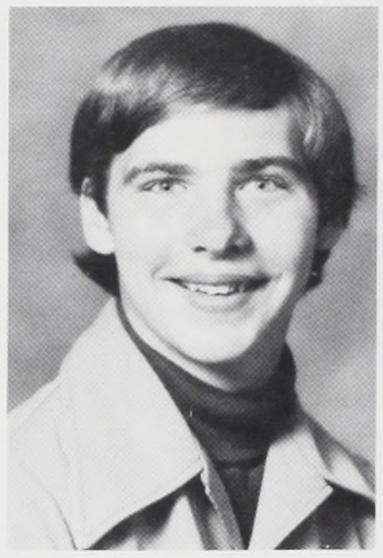

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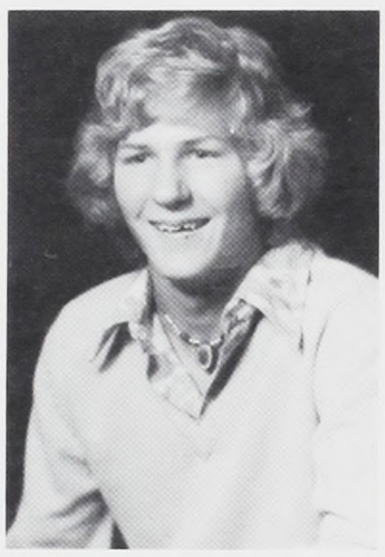
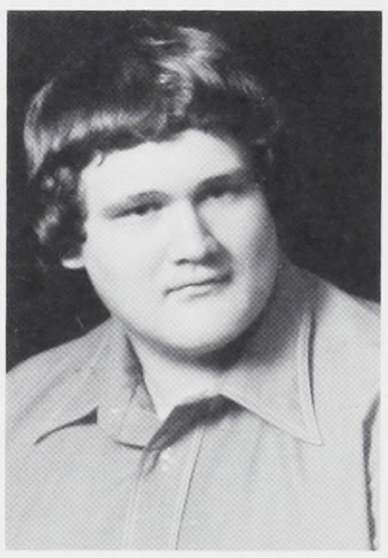
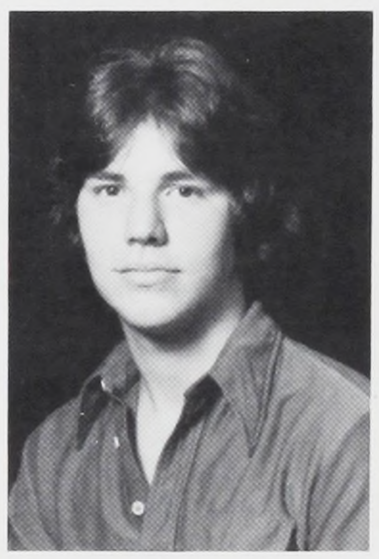
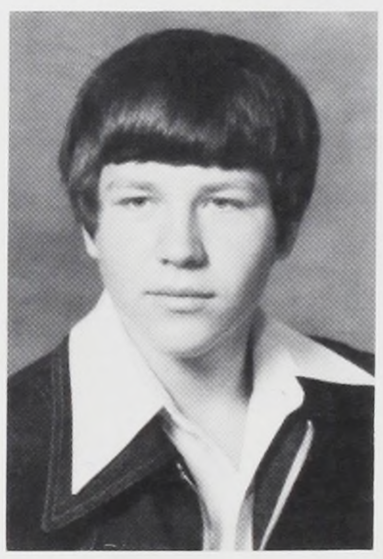

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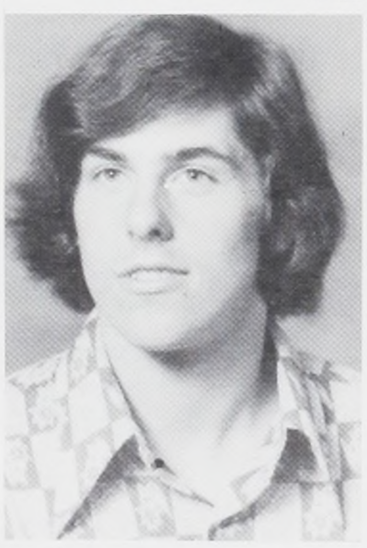

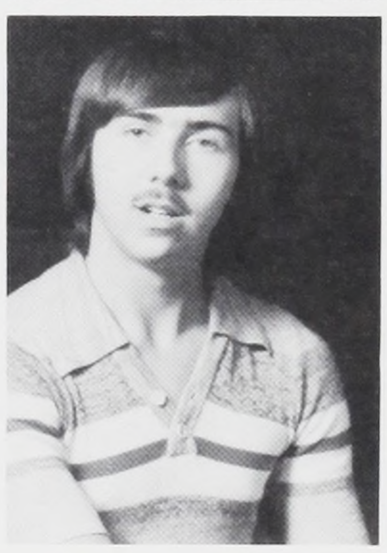
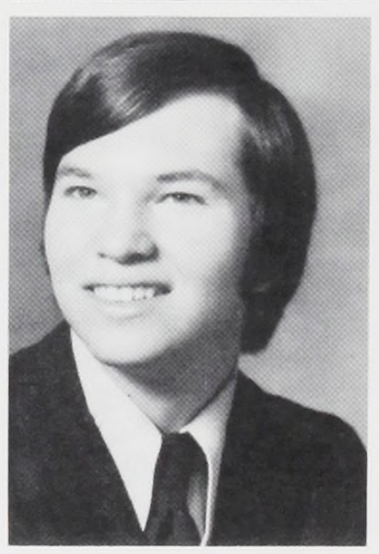

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ROSE FESTIVAL DRIVERS: John Mallos, Keith Sjodin, Chris Pearce, Jerry Miller, Stuart Gordin, Paul McDonald (Captain), Ron Lesowski, John Rischiotto, and Randall Robson.

Not Pictured:

James Hurschel Adams, III
Aviation; Foundry
Richard Adams
Electric
Tod Jay Allman
Electronics
Michael John Baker
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Bruce D. Chinn
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Scott M. Petty
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John Pfannes
Machine
Roy Charles Porter
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Bart P. Rask
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Donald Richards
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Kevin Blaine Rogers
Automotive
Walter Slowikowski
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Gary Smith
Electric
David S. Spencer, Jr.
Electronics
Scott Edward Straub
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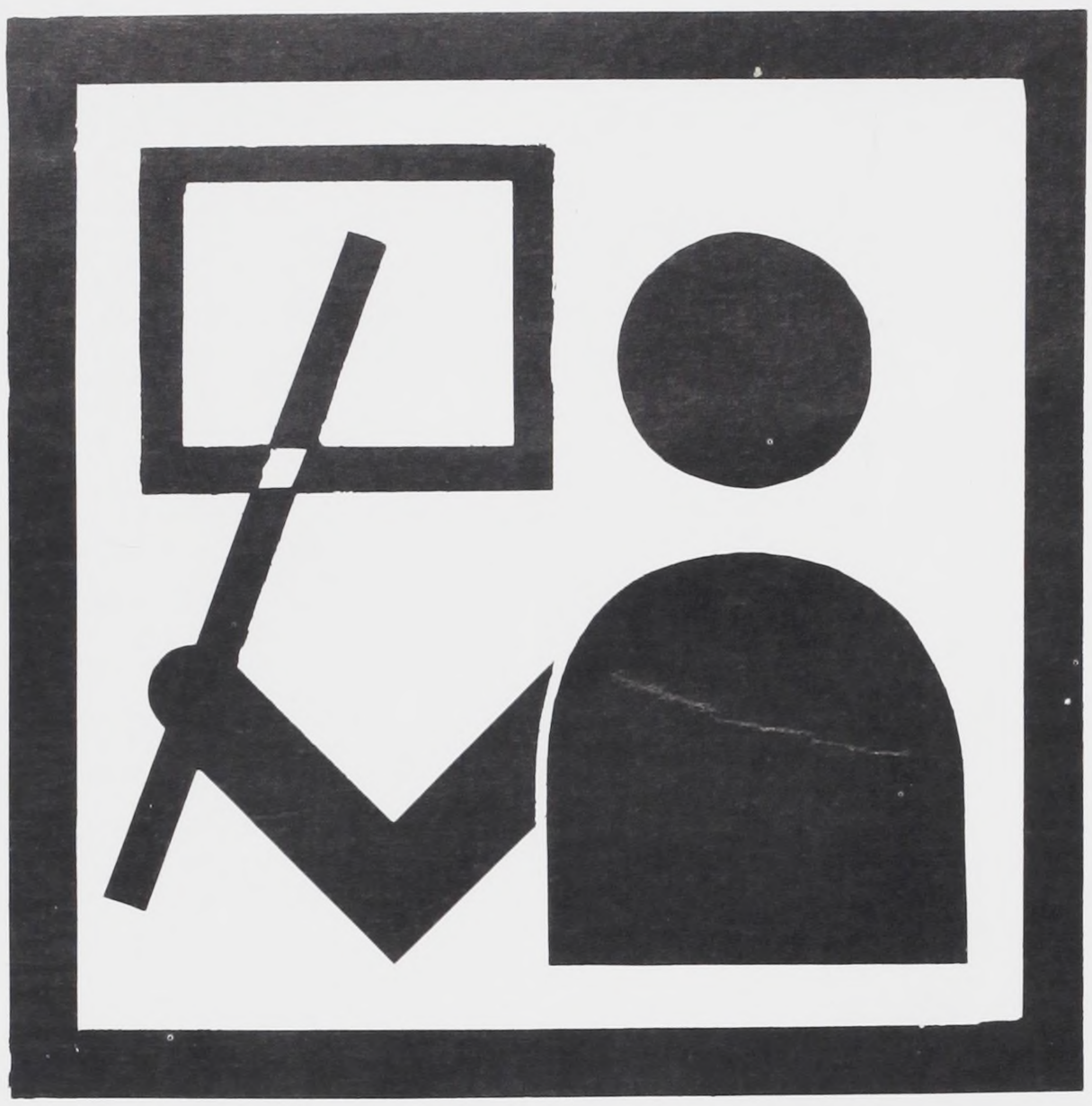

ACADEMICS

What is learned inside the classroom can be applied outside, and the courses at Benson helped to enrich further every student's mind. New courses were established, and old ones continued to provide expert advice in such classes as math, drafting, science, and German.

Gus Giannakis (12) and John Mallos (12) laugh about the actions of their broken scale in chemistry.

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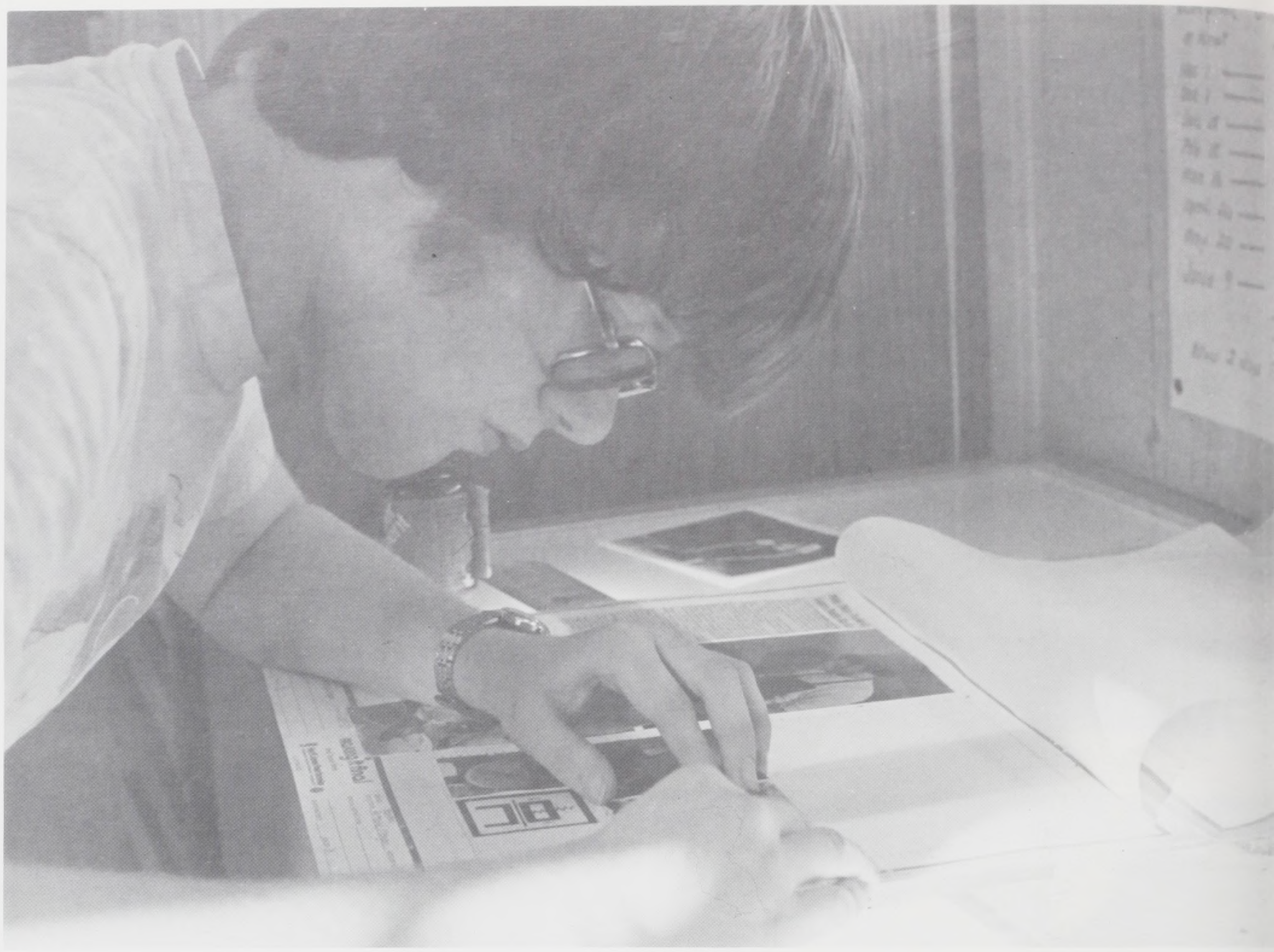

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English Offers Wide Variety Of Courses

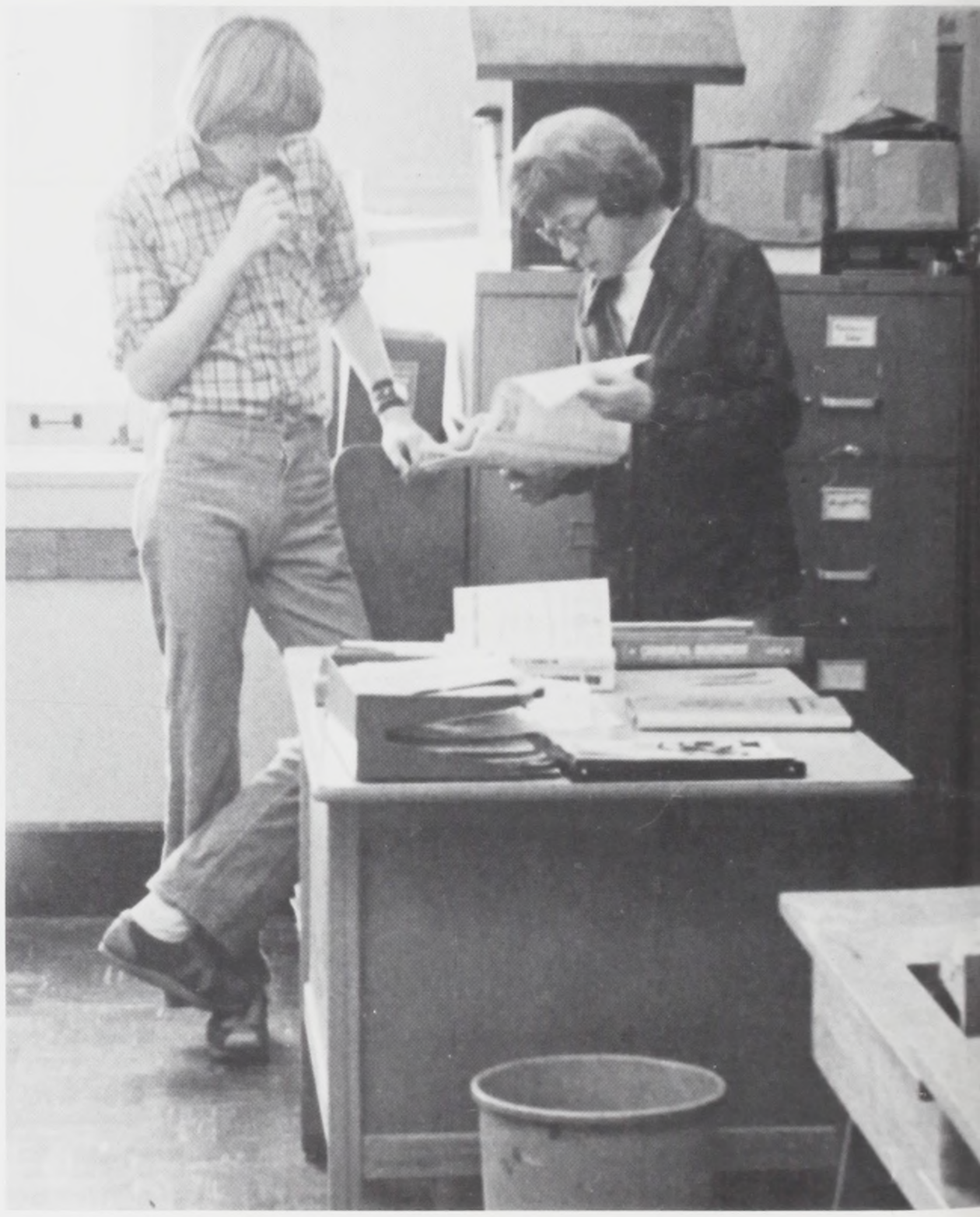
Benson seniors are offered many types of English courses for credit. They range from film making to college preparatory English.

Courses include Career English, which deals with filling out forms and letters. The film study class replaces regular English literature but used a different medium. Students watch films and write reports on what they observe.

The regular Senior English and College courses go into grammar and writing of essay papers. In Junior English, novels are studied, and Sophomore English strives to improve basic conversational skills. An effective reading course is also offered to help improve students' reading skills.

Speech is offered. Filmmaking explores different kinds of English, and what goes into composing films. Journalism offers yet another kind by putting into practice skills that students have by writing news and feature stories, then designing the newspaper format for the school print shop to follow.

According to Mr. Bob Bonniwell, English Department head, the reason for having such a diversified range of classes is to get students more interested in English and to provide different ways for them to channel their skills.



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Personal Finance Required Subject

Business Education is a general title given for subjects such as accounting, business law, typing, and personal finance. All the subjects are electives except personal finance, which is a required subject for freshmen.

The purpose of these courses is to better acquaint the student with the business oriented world. Miss Elizabeth Kanelis, Mr. Forrest Dalrymple, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, and Mrs. Patricia Kosderka all teach personal finance. Business law and accounting are taught by Miss Elizabeth Kanelis. Typing is taught by Ms. Judy Dunlap and Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton.

In all typing classes timed writes are given each Wednesday, throughout the year. If a student reaches over 30 words per minute, (WPM), in most cases students do, they receive a card at the end of the year that certifies their typing proficiency while taking the course at Benson.

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A. The Benson Library, even though crowded, is a good place to work on research papers and special reports. **B.** Mrs. Elizabeth Kanelis, English teacher, helps a student with his assignment. **C.** Scott Raigner (10) works on a page layout for the yearbook. **D.** Mr. James Hamilton's second period English class concentrates on assignments.

Student Interest High In Math Jobs

At the beginning of the 1976-77 school year, 80% of Benson's students were involved in at least one type of math course or another.

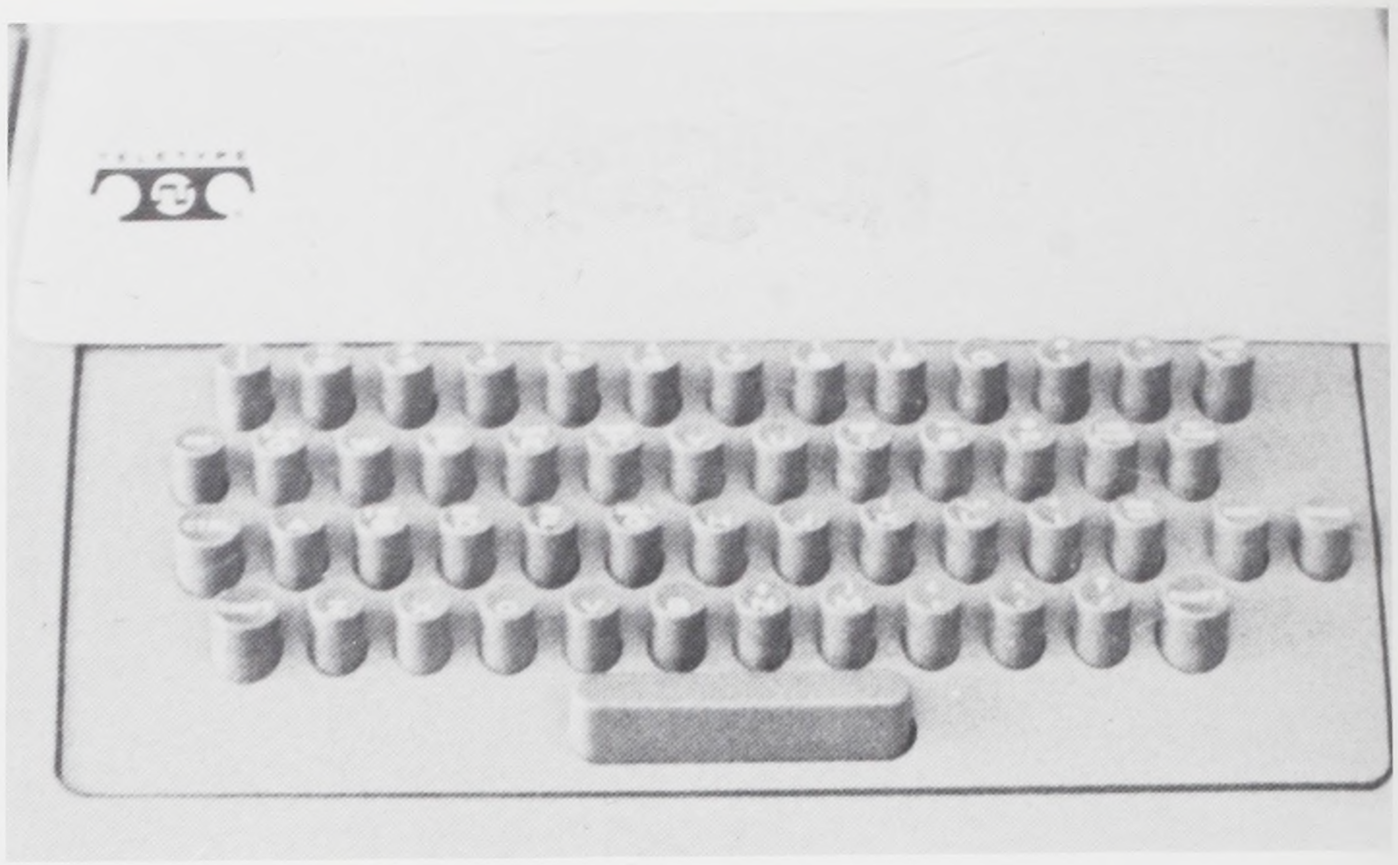
A contributing factor to this may be that Benson's math department offers the widest range of math courses (14) in the city of Portland.

There are two options of math courses offered at Benson. Option one (for college bound students) includes: first and second year Algebra, Geometry, Senior Math, Advanced Senior Math, Calculus and Computer Math. Option two (for trade oriented students) includes: General Math, Mia 1-2, Mia 3-4, first year Geometry and Trigonometry, Technical Math, Automotive Math, and Building Construction Math. However, regardless of selected option, students could take any math course in option one or two.

For the past two years Benson students have won the All-city Senior Math Tournament.

The goal of the math department was to provide all students with math skills and understandings that they will find useful in the years to come.

There were nine full-time math teachers and two part-time teachers who also teach science. The math department head was Mr. Bryson.



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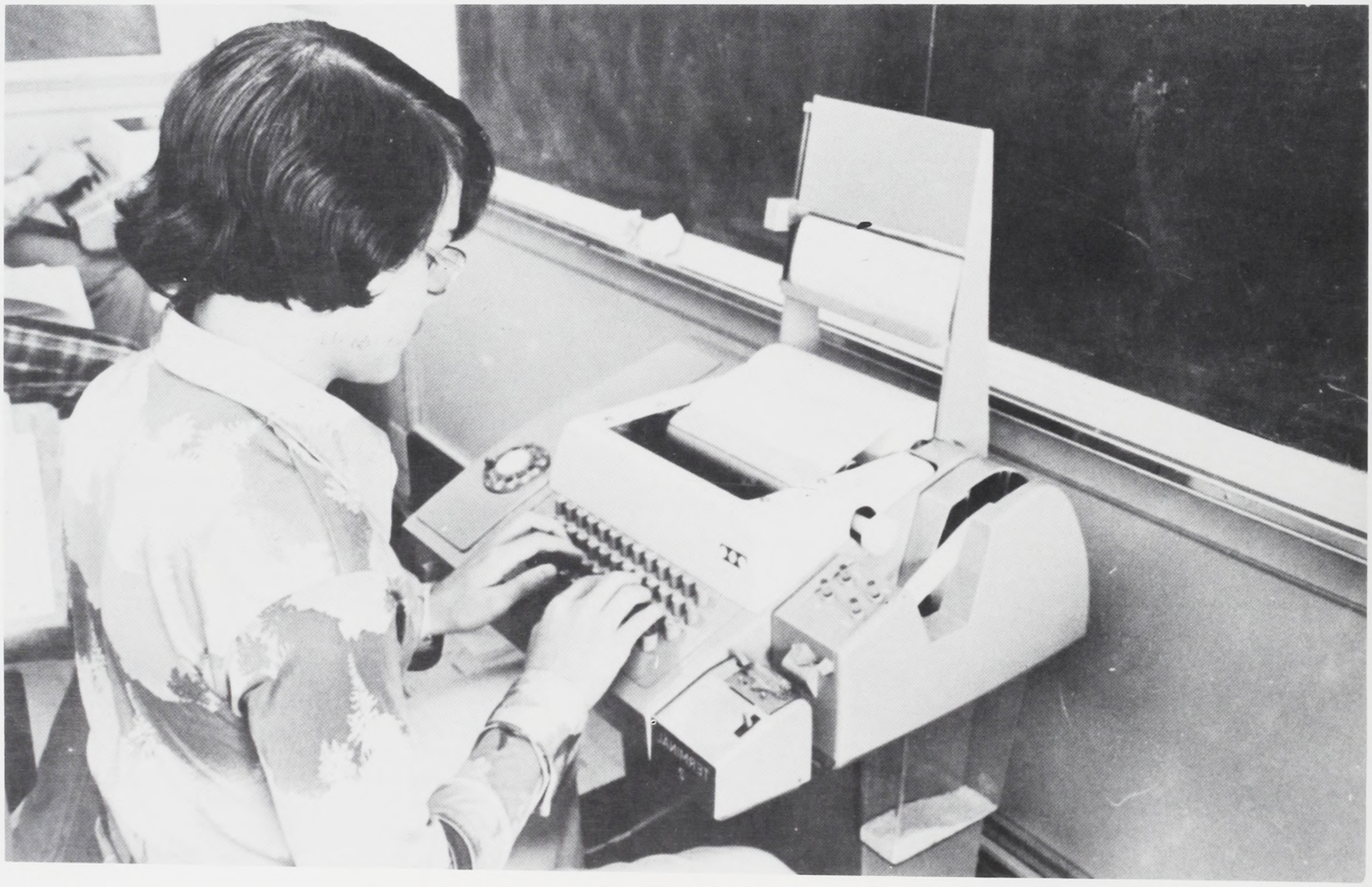


Sophomore Drafting To Get New Facilities

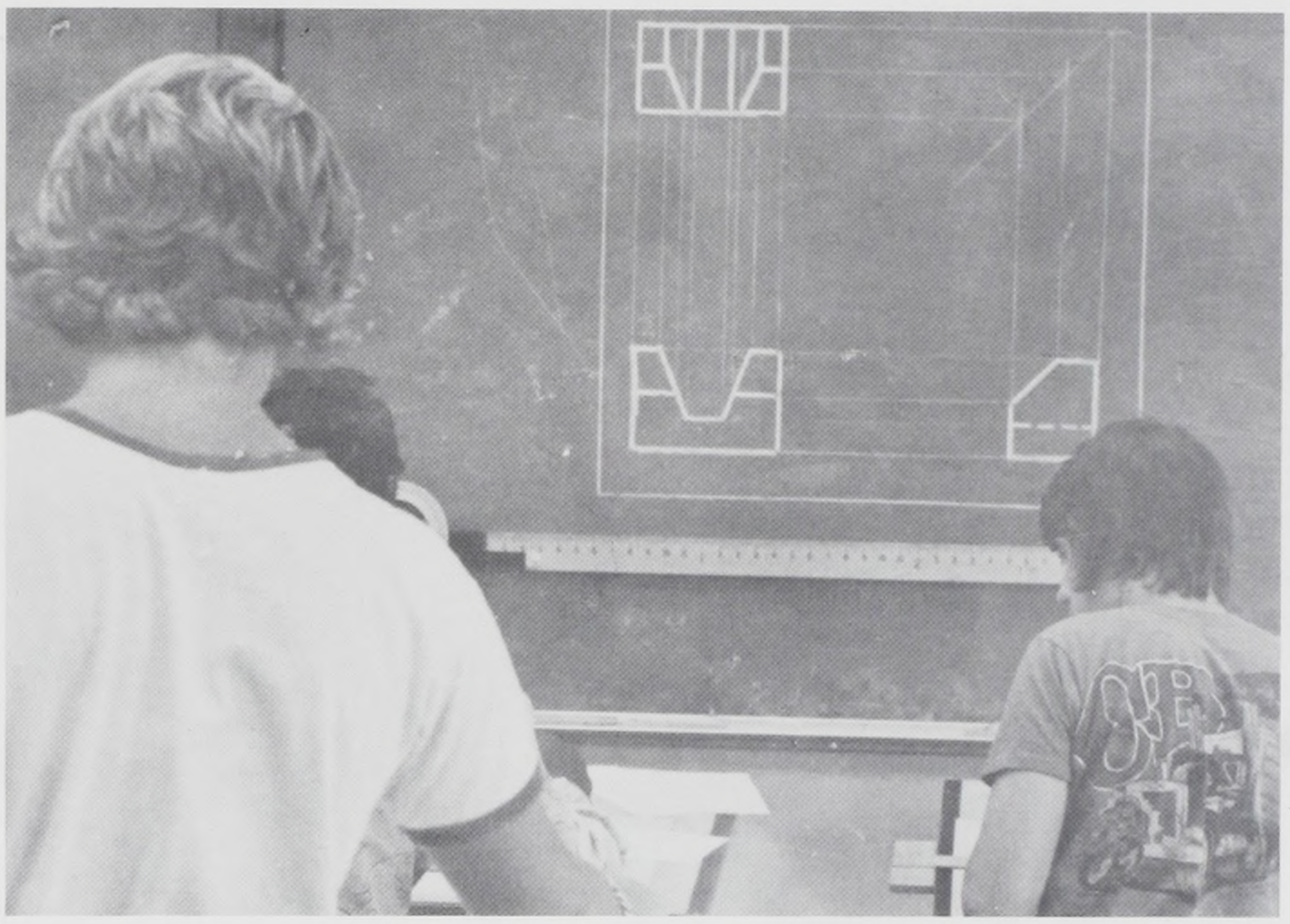
Drafting is the language of science, engineering, and industry. For this reason drafting is taught at Benson to reflect the importance of this technical language.

The program was designed to provide all students with an understanding of the technical and communications skills that will be needed for future trades and careers.

On the sophomore level drafting was required. There were two sophomore drafting courses offered. GD-1 for job and trade oriented students, D-1 for (college bound students) interested in majoring in architecture and mechanical drafting or engineering careers.

Drafting classrooms were located on the second floor of the foundry wing and in the old gym wing. Building plans for the new foundry wing are currently being worked on which will improve the drafting rooms. Construction is anticipated to begin in June 1977. The entire Drafting Department will occupy the second floor of the remodeled building.

During 1976-77 the sophomore drafting teachers were Mr. Cebriak, Mr. Bagley, Mr. Beck and Mr. Atterberry. The drafting department was under the supervision of Mr. Cebriak.



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A. Randy Sweet (10) and Mark Rose (10) work on orthographic projection seen on blackboard. **B.** David Proby (10) gets help from Mr. Michael Atterberry in foundry Z. **C.** Erik Weimer (11) operates computer in Computer Math class. **D.** The clock ticks slowly on in math class. **E.** A Teletype Computer used to analyze data for science and math assignments. This machine is also used during the Tech Show for computer games, graphic pictures, etc. It is also used by the teachers to figure grades.

B.

Science Continues Varied Courses

Benson's Science Department teaches a large range of subjects, which include freshman biology, sophomore and junior physics, senior chemistry, and integrated science. Classes conducted experiments, discussions, and study sessions, and many films helped to point out a lesson.

Mr. Howard Browning was the chairman of the department. In chemistry, many exciting experiments took place, and there was "only one close call" as far as safety in the lab goes. A student poured a chemical into the sink causing a lot of smoke. Physics classes used many formulas in drawings and demonstration, and biology classes dissected frogs and squid. Integrated science was a class for sophomores, juniors, and seniors that combined biology, physics, and chemistry.

Mock Election Response High

In Senior Social Studies classes this year, mock elections were held in November for major political races and issues. Each class studied the ballot measures and the candidates, and learned how to use the voting machines. In the city of Portland, the vote for President came out evenly between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. At Benson, Gerald Ford won by a slight margin. In the state positions and four ballot measures, Benson missed the actual vote outcome on only two spots.

In other social studies classes, the juniors concentrated on the history of the United States and its government. Many films helped to illustrate events. Freshmen studied the world in general, and did map work.

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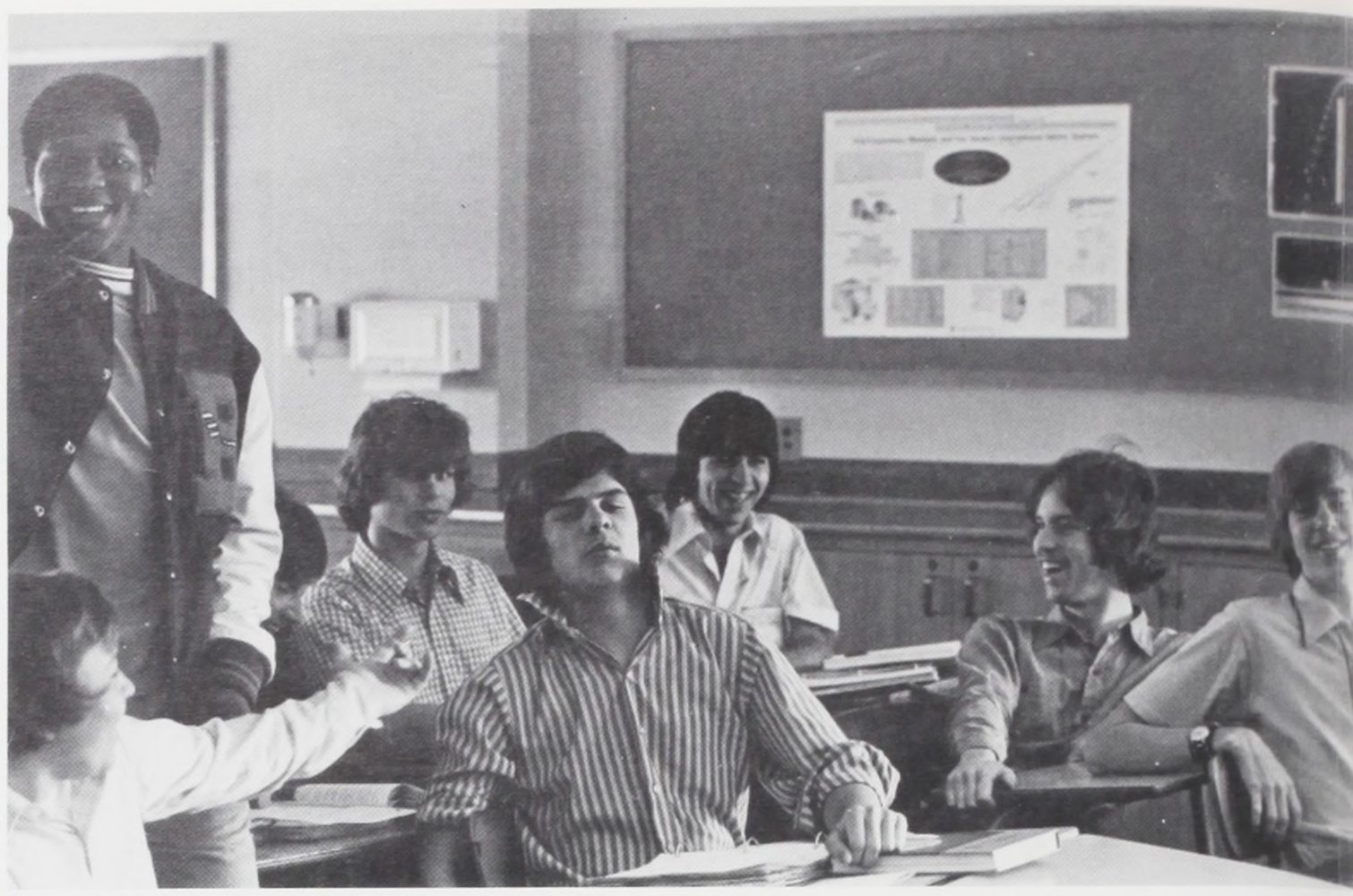

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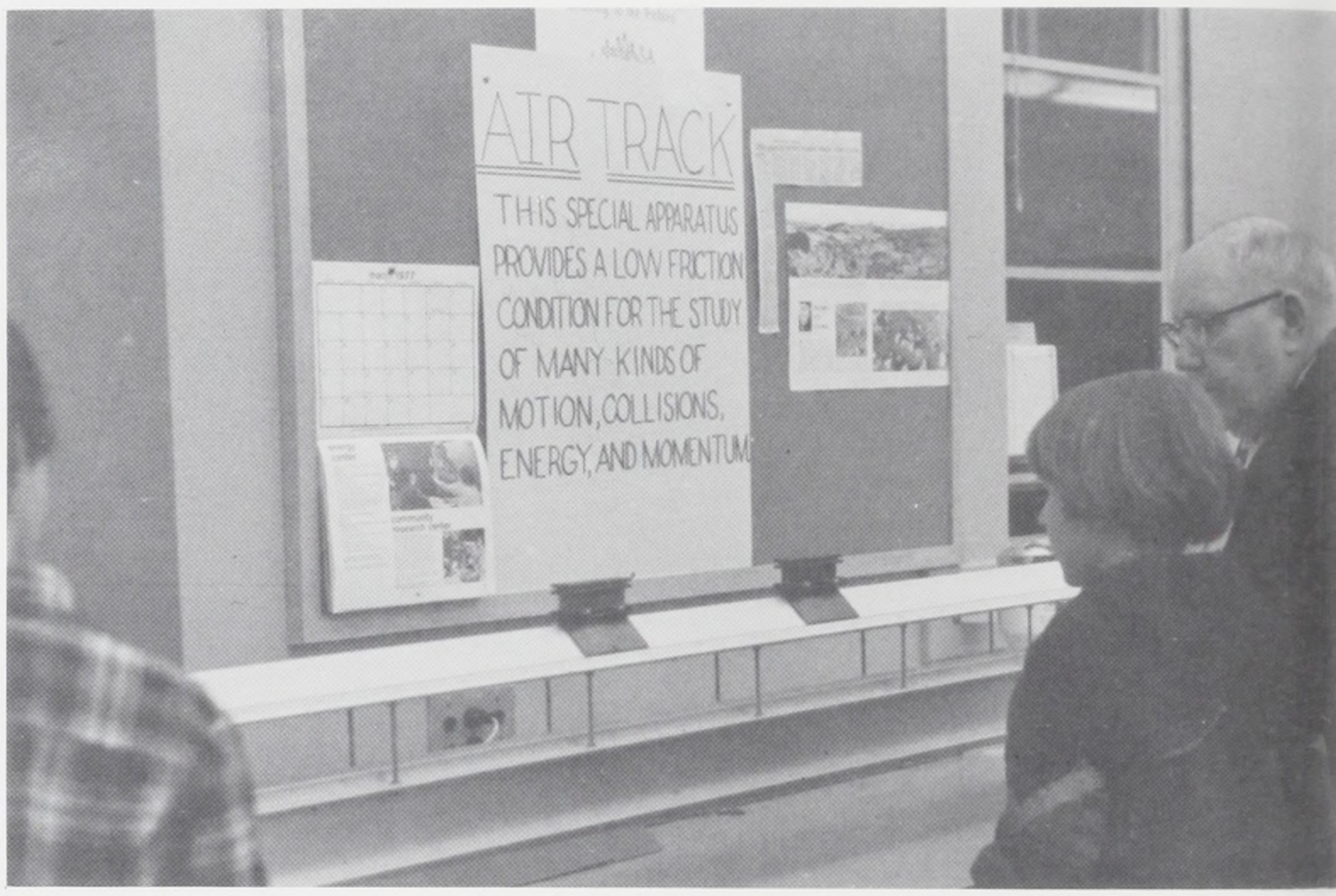

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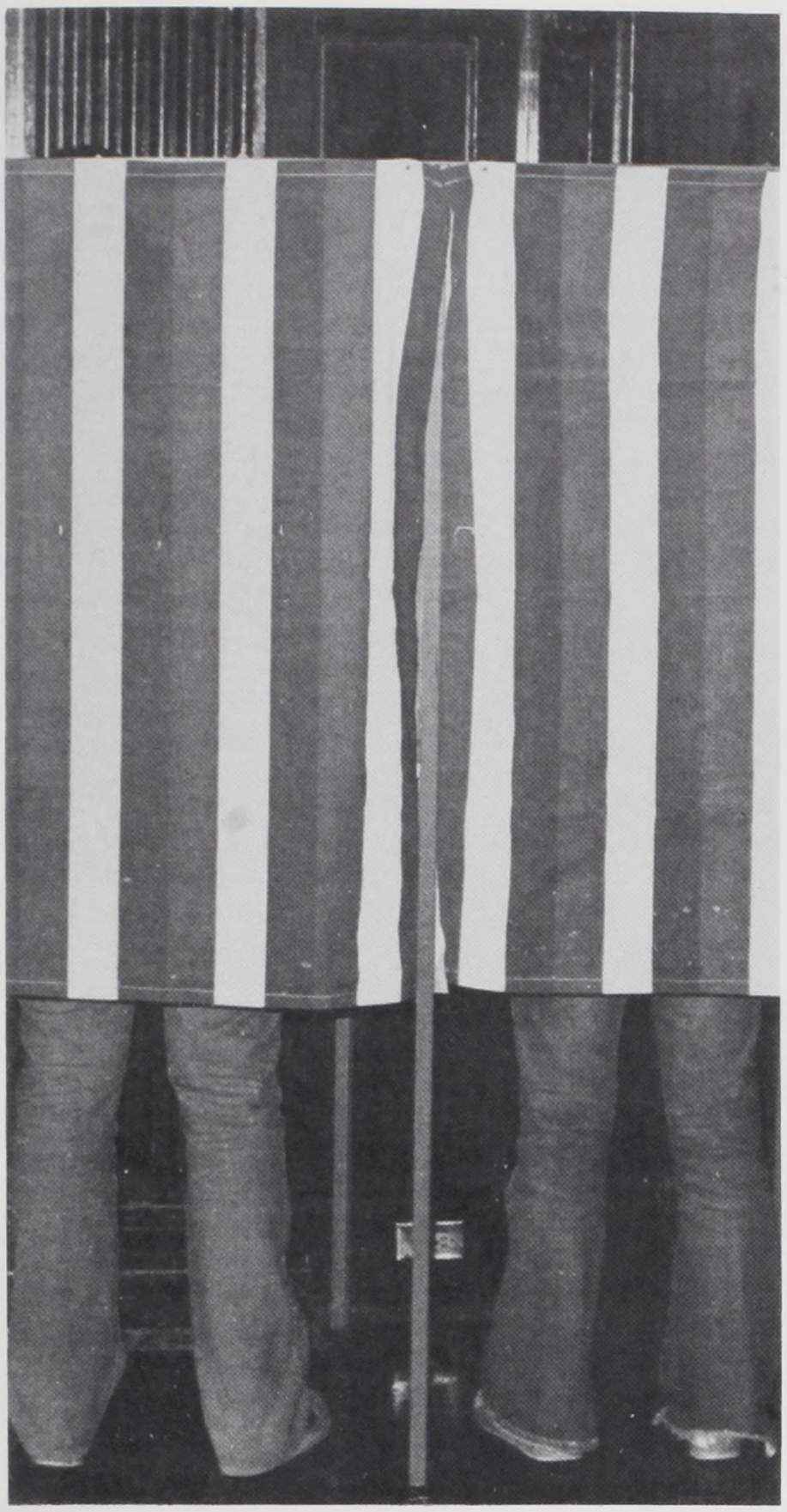

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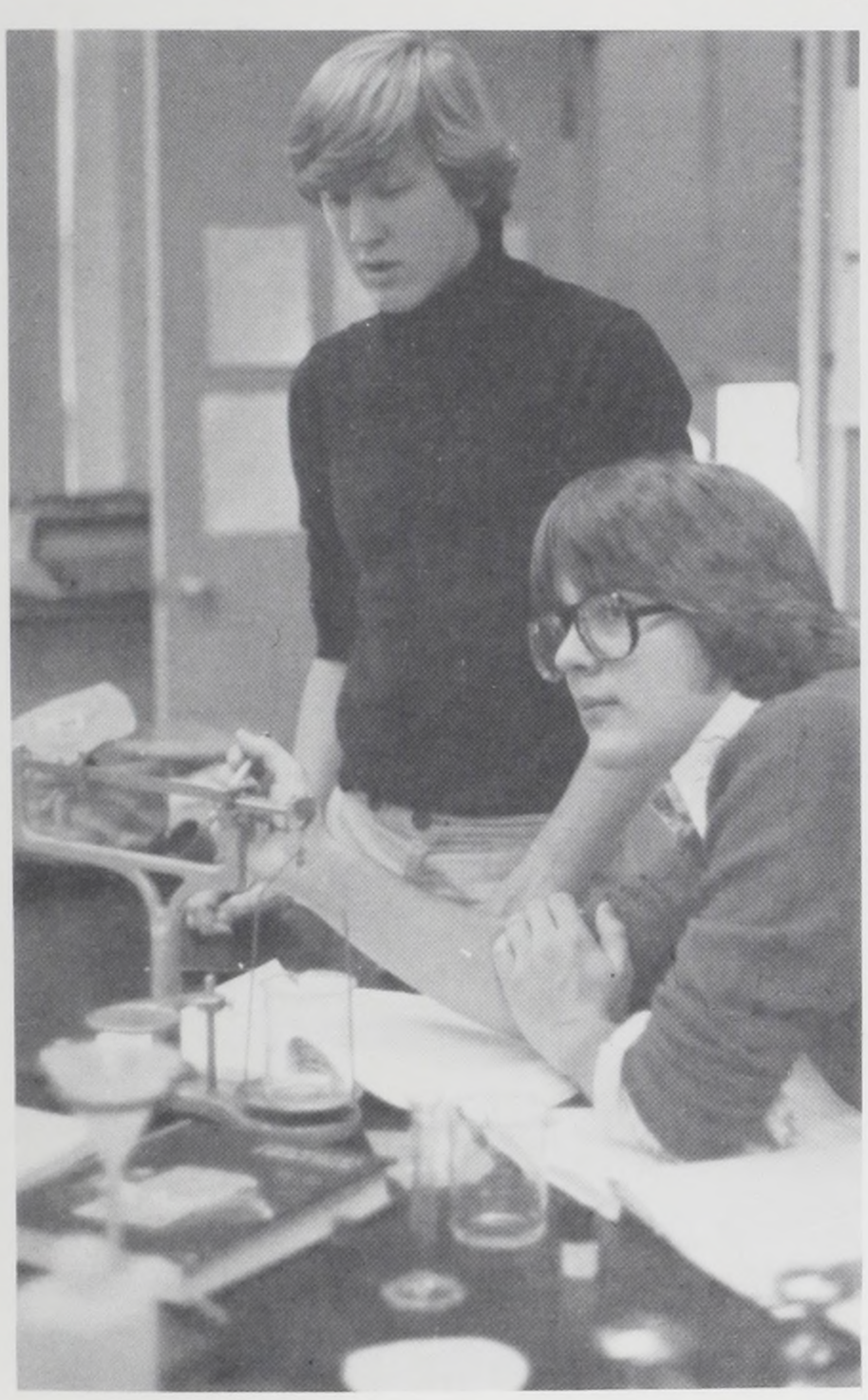

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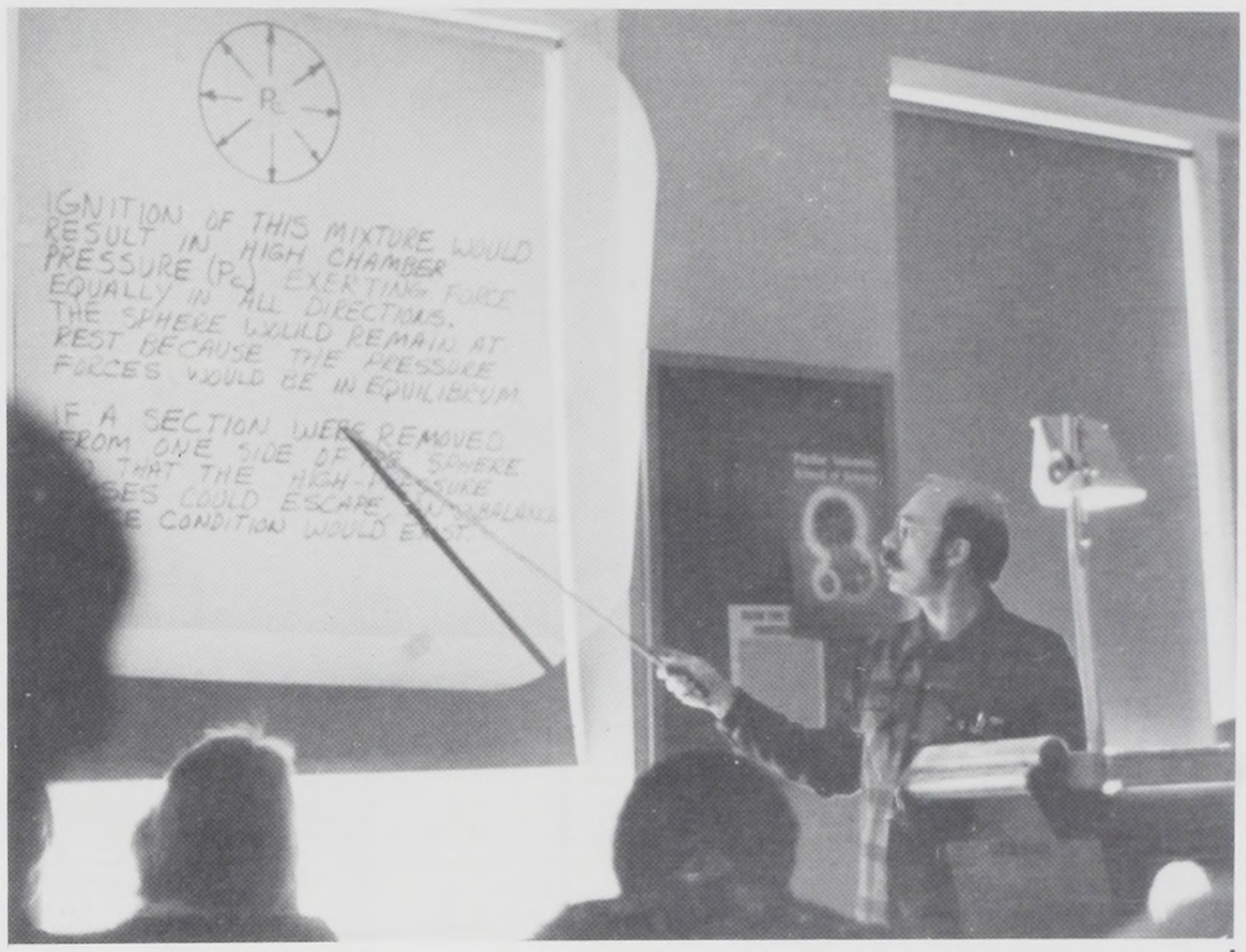

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A. Mr. John Harlan points out the scientific explanation for ignition of a mixture. **B.** Doug Schwarz (12) and Randall Robson (12) listen for instructions about an experiment from Mr. Howard Browning. **C.** Mr. Ed Linstrom acted as a science teacher substitute for many classes. **D.** Mr. Donald Bachman makes an important point in physics class. **E.** Display of an air track during Tech Show. **F.** Tony Anderson, Reinhard Brehm, Harald Ursin, Adilson Burchi, Chuck McDonnell, and Glen Miller laugh about their physics assignment. **G.** View of two Benson seniors in the voting booth. **H.** Representatives from the Multnomah County Elections Department assist Benson seniors with the poll book.

Students Study Varied Art Techniques

This year's art students were busy creating fun for themselves on projects such as needlepoint, model houses, clay sculpture, drawing the human body, silk screen, painting, drafting, and just about everything else.

Students (mostly freshmen) see films every Monday, on such things as different cultures, the arts, jobs, social awareness, and many others. Mr. Donald Richardson, art teacher, occasionally reads articles out of the newspaper or a magazine that deals with important current events, or with the students well being.

It is easy to get the grade you want and enjoy yourself at the same time. But this is true only if you try your best to create an art form you can be proud of.

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A. Paul Yackley (10) and Mr. Donald Richardson discuss a project together while Steve Pierson (10) waits for help from Mr. Donald Richardson. **B.** Joni Hooker (11) works on her art project during class. **C.** Mr. Robert Veley talks to his German class. **D.** A German class takes notes during talk by Mr. Robert Veley. **E.** Mr. Donald Richardson is caught off guard while grading an art project of Paul Yackley (10).

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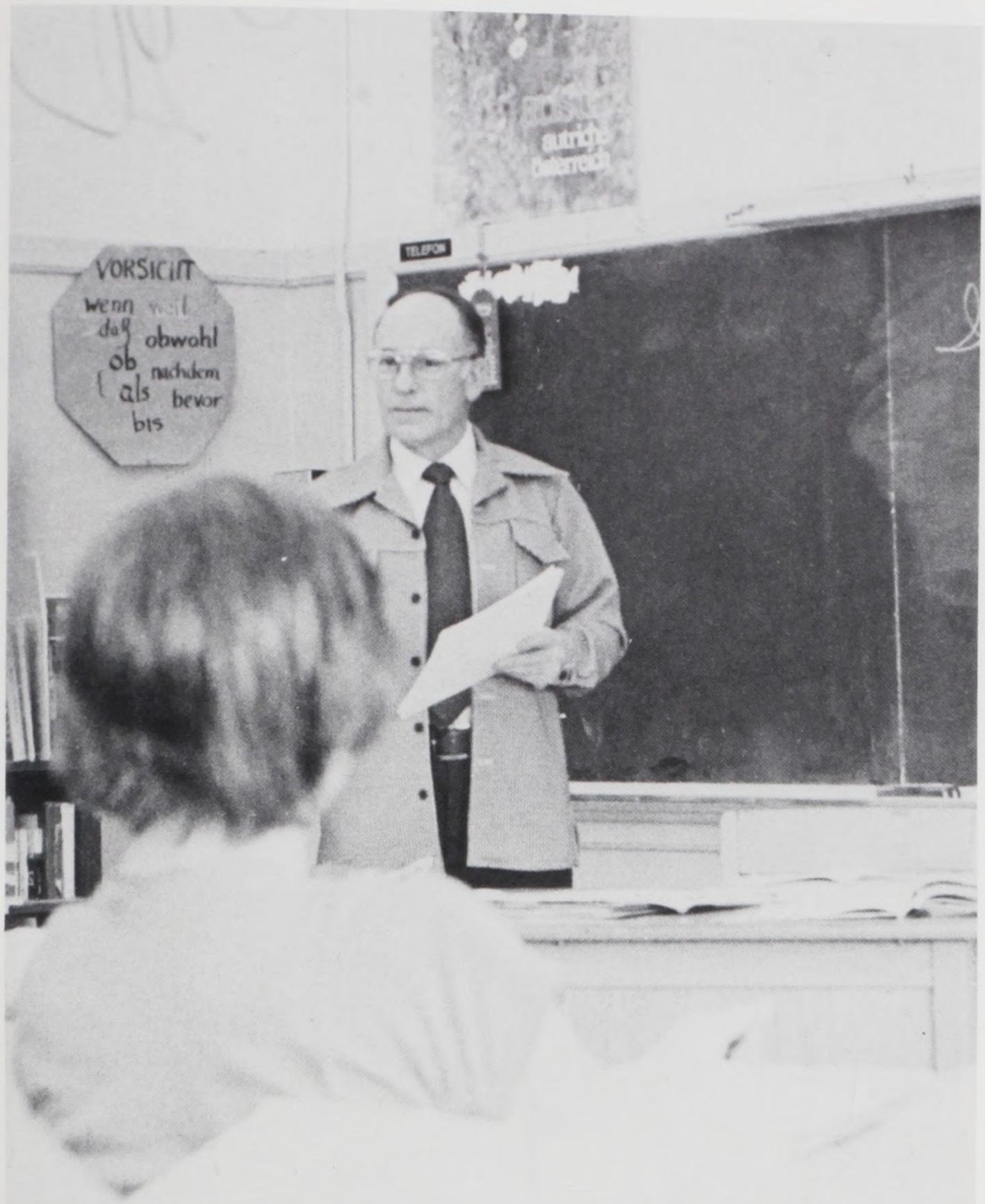

German Classes Easy For Eager People

At the beginning of the year German classes are usually pretty large, but by the third quarter many learn that German is not an easy grade and drop out. It's not a difficult class though, according to Mr. Robert Veley, German teacher. "A student who gets good grades in other classes is likely to do as well in German," he added.

Students first learn to say common phrases. Afterward, they learn to write them. Each student has a set of earphones to listen to tapes while following along in the textbook. They talk to the teacher on microphones, and he can talk to them individually, or as a group. They also have comic books in German, and various educational games.

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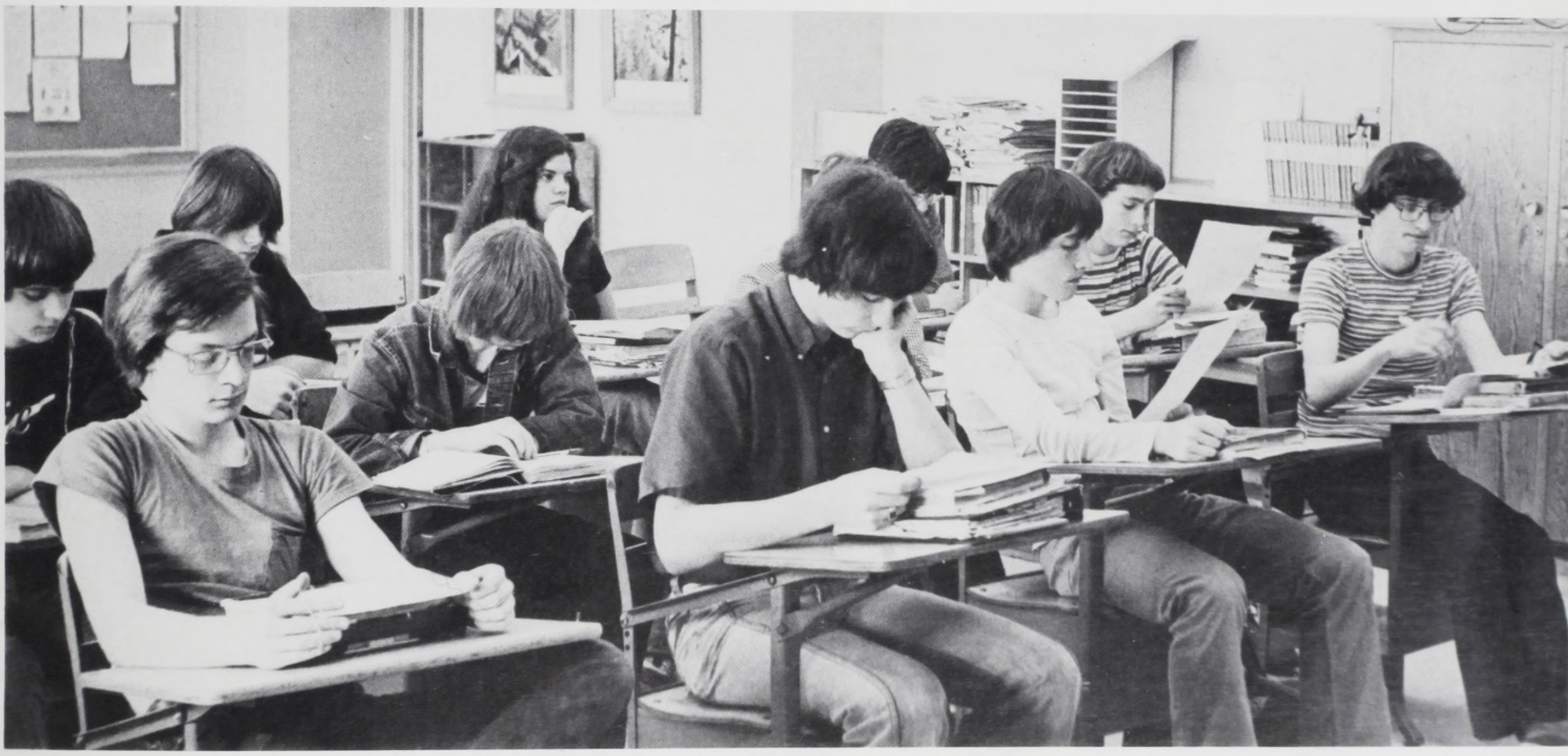

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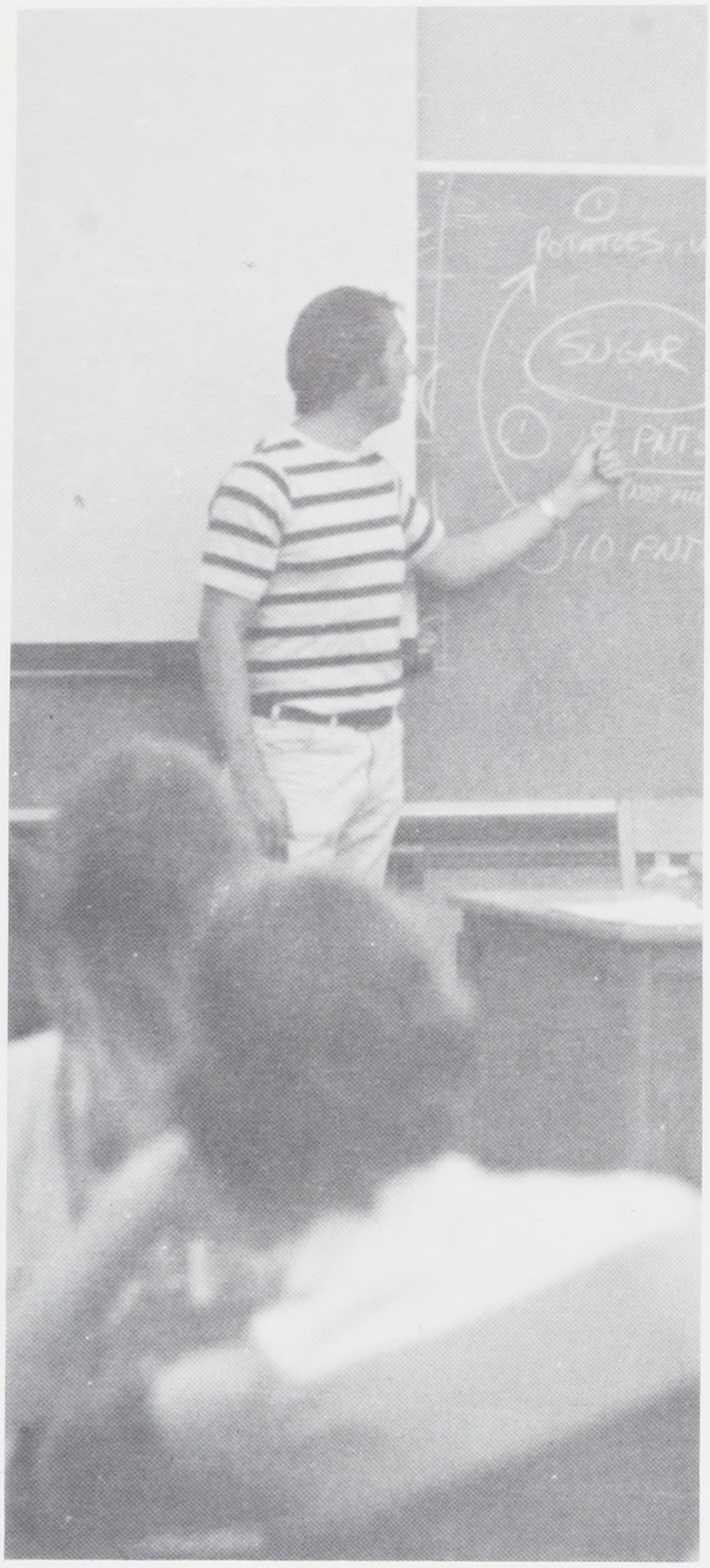

Above Mr. Vernon Melvin explains an assignment in Sophomore Health. **A.** Michael Willard (10) pushes 150 pounds on the universal gym in weight room. **B.** James Hutchin (10) uses muscles to lift 70 pounds on universal gym. **C.** Peter Savage (11) behind the driver education similator. **D.** Sophomore parking car in Driver Education. **E.** Sophomores play volleyball in the new gym. **F.** Sophomores play rat ball in the old gym.

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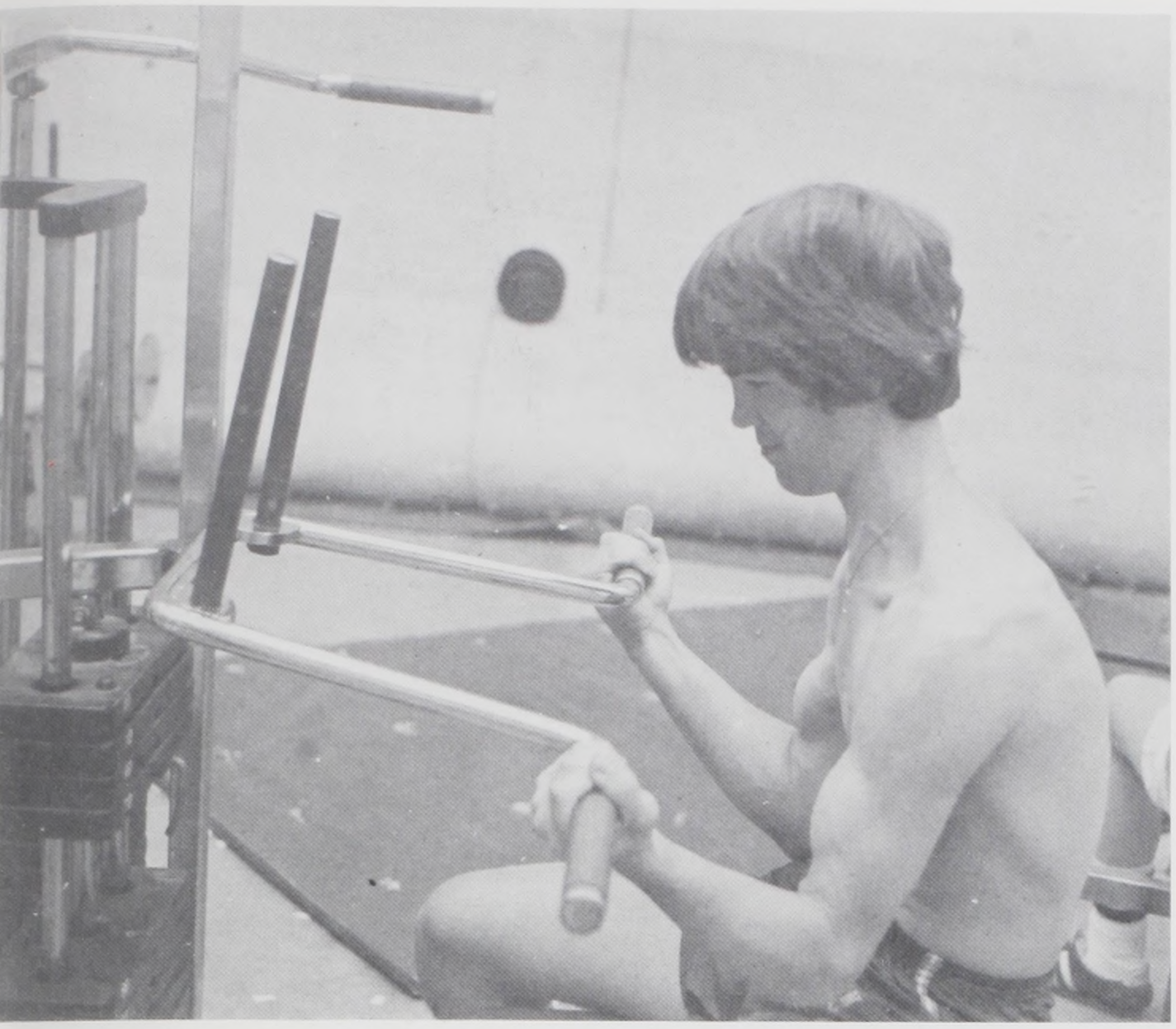

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PE Stresses Fitness

The P.E. program at Benson High School provides a variety of activities which are presented to students to improve their fitness level while at the same time provide them with a background for lifetime physical participation.

Freshmen students attend a full year of physical education as a high school graduation requirement. In these sections regular conditioning is combined with instruction in a variety of activities some of which are speedball, volleyball, weight training, wrestling, basketball, track and field, recreational games and contests and a variety of testing activities.

Sophomore through senior students can take P.E. voluntarily by enrolling in a P.E. 3-8 class. These classes meet daily stressing lifetime sports and conditioning and are much more recreationally oriented than are the freshmen sections.

Benson High School has fine physical education facilities. Available for use are the old gymnasium, the new gymnasium, a wrestling room, a weight room, an apparatus room, seven tennis courts, and the fields of Buckman Park. These facilities combined with a large locker room make the physical education department an extremely busy place every day.

The health class spent nine weeks in drivers ed. and nine weeks in health. Three of the nine weeks of health were spent on making students aware of the dangerous habits, such as taking drugs, smoking and drinking. Three weeks were spent in the study of proper nutrition in foods.

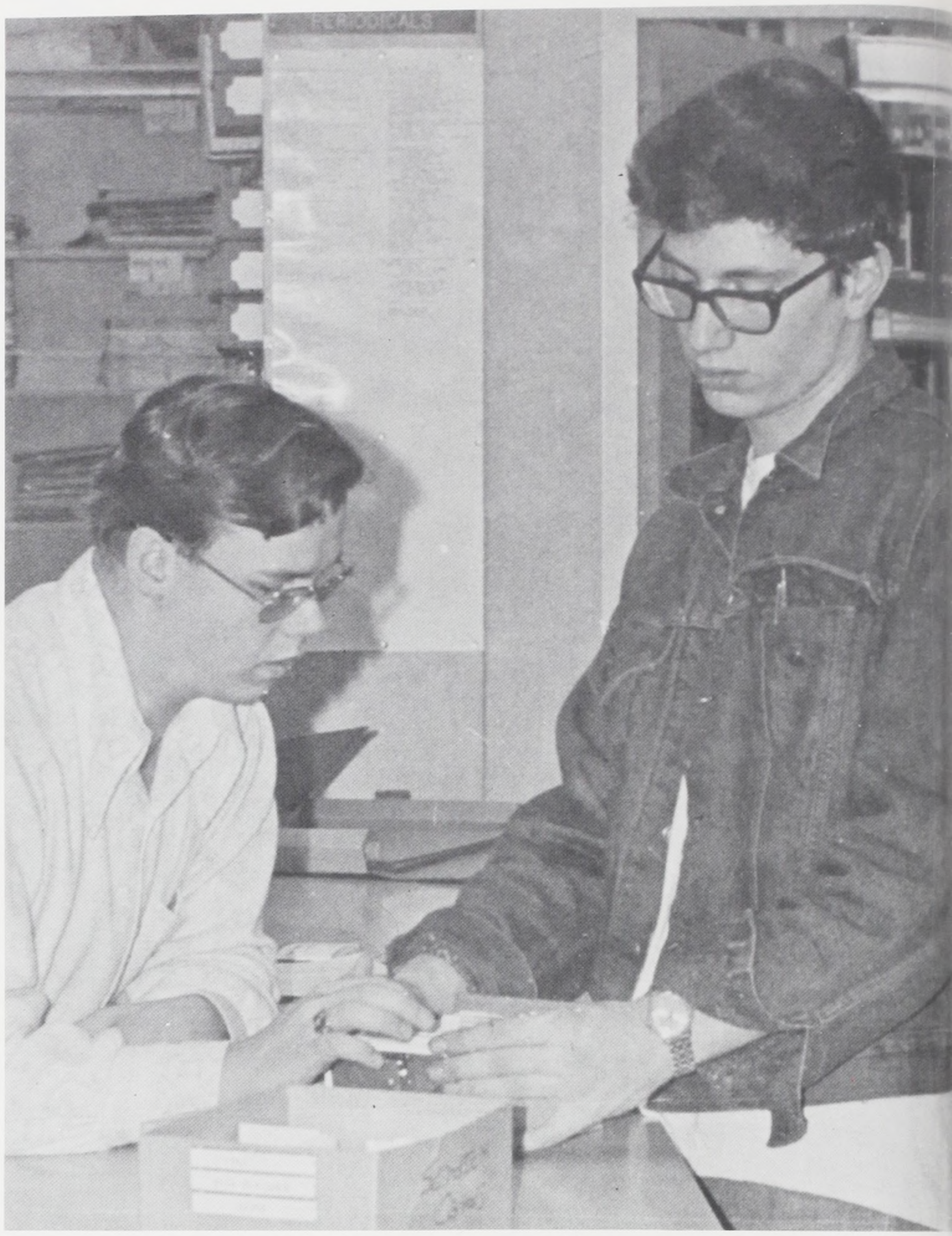
"The students like the course because it is never boring and you learn a lot," said Clark Everts (10).

D.

Learn From Library

This year the Informational Systems Technology class was in full swing according to Mr. Harold Arendt, librarian. This year there were two majors and approximately twenty-five underclassmen. This course covers anything that had to do with the storage and retrieval of information in the library.

The students learned how to make book covers and also do bookbinding. They also repaired magazines, did video, tapes and filming, operated nine micro-fische machines, an offset printer and a machine that made overhead transparencies. The operating techniques of cassette players, filmstrip/slide viewers, 16mm motion picture viewers, 8mm film loop projectors were also taught in the course. They also made slides to promote Benson High School.



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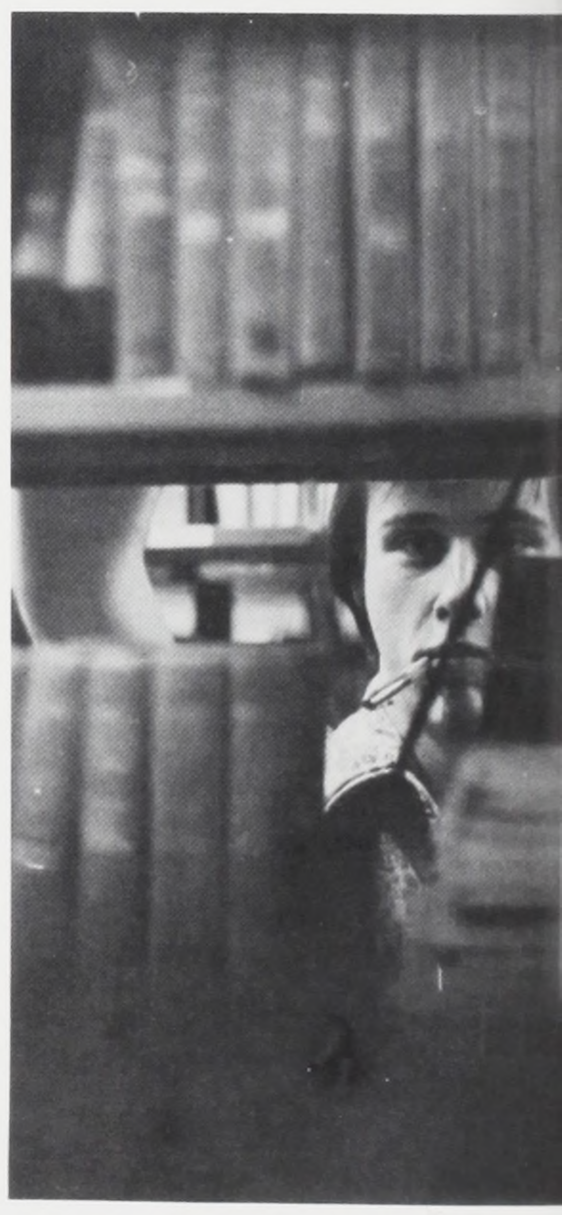

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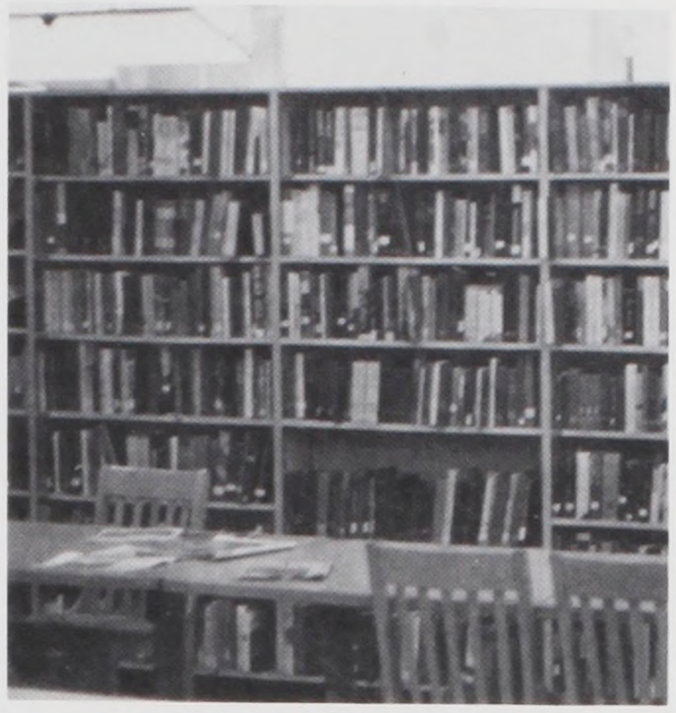


Bookroom Now Has Positive Identification

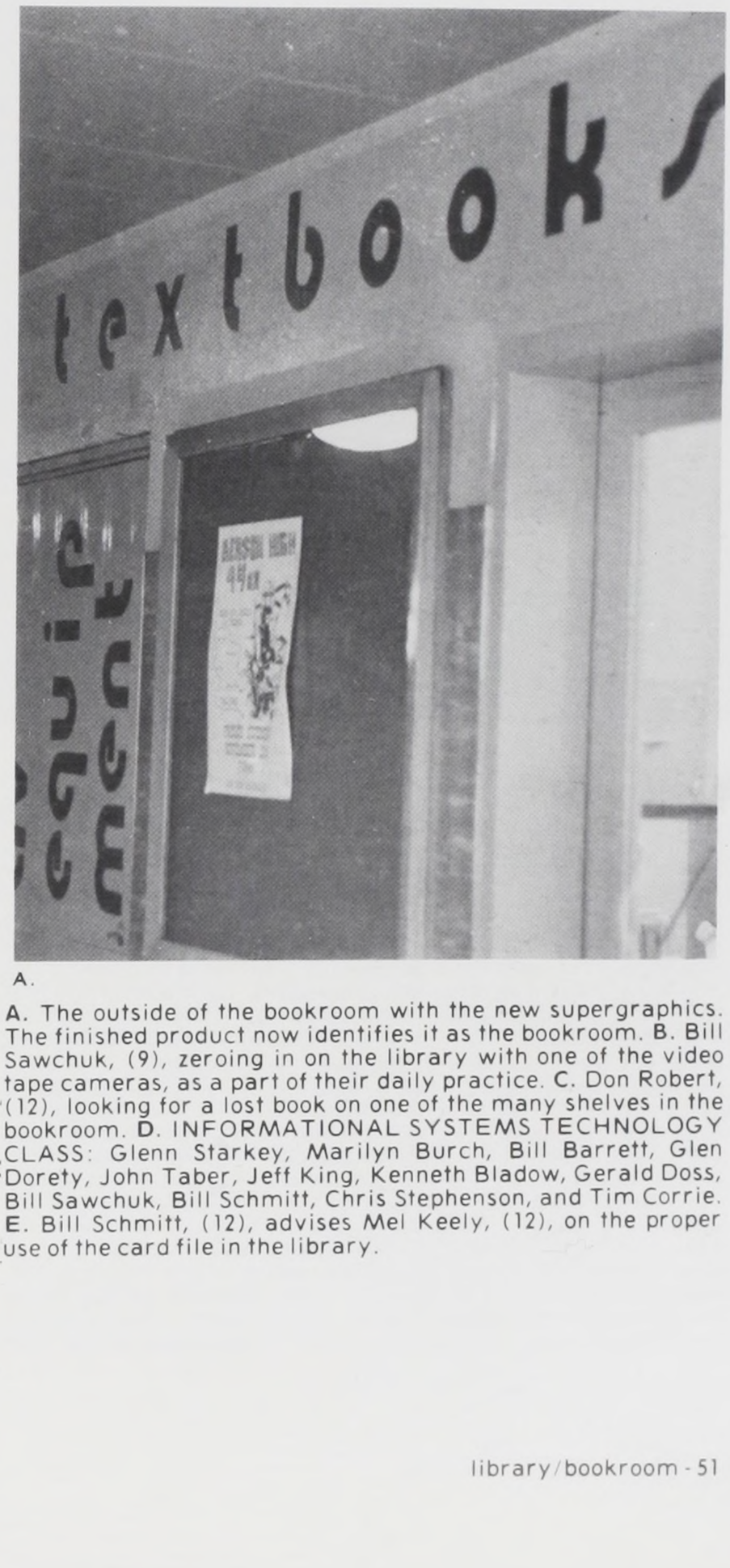
Workers in the bookroom this year did many repair jobs to books, such as gluing the covers and the backs of paperbacks. They shelved books, and numbered new books when they arrived from the printers.

The audio-visual equipment which was used by many teachers was checked out at the bookroom and it was stored in the back area of the bookroom along with the many shelves of textbooks.

The bookroom was managed by Mrs. Jean Haberman, and she was assisted by 19 teacher aids during various periods of the day.

During the first four days of the school year the bookroom had three volunteers from the Benson P.T.A. to help out with the heavy load of distributing books to students.

This year supergraphics were painted during October on the outside of the bookroom. The supergraphics were painted by Don Robert and Brent Dahl, two majors of Bensons' architectural drawing class. The supergraphics that were painted said "A.V. EQUIPMENT and TEXTBOOKS." According to Mrs. Jean Haberman, the supergraphics have been a great help in identifying the bookroom.



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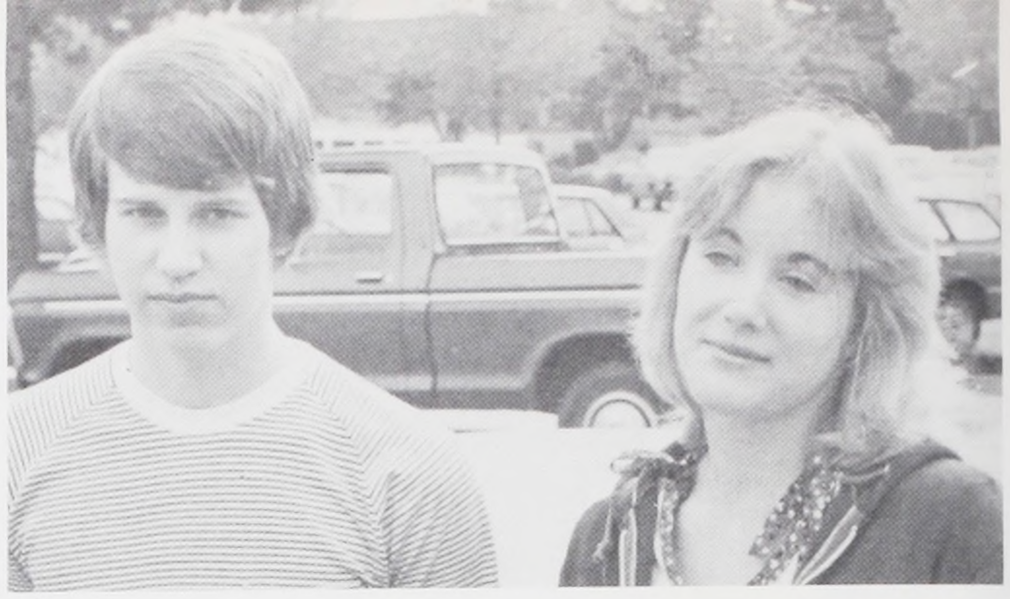
A. The outside of the bookroom with the new supergraphics. The finished product now identifies it as the bookroom. B. Bill Sawchuk, (9), zeroing in on the library with one of the video tape cameras, as a part of their daily practice. C. Don Robert, (12), looking for a lost book on one of the many shelves in the bookroom. D. INFORMATIONAL SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY CLASS: Glenn Starkey, Marilyn Burch, Bill Barrett, Glen Dorety, John Taber, Jeff King, Kenneth Bladow, Gerald Doss, Bill Sawchuk, Bill Schmitt, Chris Stephenson, and Tim Corrie. E. Bill Schmitt, (12), advises Mel Keely, (12), on the proper use of the card file in the library.

B.

'77 Tech Pep Staff Lacks Experience

The 1977 Tech Pep Staff overcame many short comings to put out twelve of the fourteen editions planned. There were only two second year journalism students which necessitated incorporating the first year students. The two returning students, Paul McDonald (12) and Bill Schmitt (12), were designated editors for the first half of the year.

Following tradition, editors were changed half way through the year with Carl Sakari (11) and Joni Hooker (11) taking over the job based on their good performance during the first half of the year.



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A. FIRST YEAR JOURNALISM STUDENTS: ROW 1: Arnold Heikkila (11), Ron Wayman (11), Ed Mueller (11), Eddie Hall (11), Vincson Green (10), Rick LaFave (12), Leonard Humbird (11), and Mark Barrett (10). ROW 2: Vince Koch (11), Greg Mead (11), Jerry Thomas (10), Jay Schmidt (11), Mark Sterrett (11), Joni Hooker (11), and David Burgeson (11). ROW 3: Roy Kluthe (11), Brian Dinsmore (11), Mike Bateman (11), John Vodehnal (11), Mike Harris (10), Bert Hartman (11), and Carl Sakari (11). **B.** First half editors of the Tech Pep: Bill Schmitt (12), Mark Landauer (12), and Paul McDonald (12). **C.** The second half editors of the Tech Pep: Carl Sakari (11) and Joni Hooker (11), Paul McDonald. **D.** Brent Dahl (12) and Tom Larson (12) ask Mr. Stocking's advice on the teacher panels. **E.** THE BLUEPRINT STAFF (clockwise from far left): Scott Overton (11), Elwood Johnson (10), Scott Raigner (10), Willie Thomas (10), Mark Browning (10), Tim Barnes (12), Charles Eaton (10), Tom Larson (12), Bruce Easely (10), Steffan Richardson (11), LaMarr Slider (11), Brent Dahl (12), Jon Epley (11), The Driver (Aren't you glad it's a Toro?), Vincson Green (10), and Daryl Mitchell (10). Not Pictured: Dan Webb (12) and Mark Moxley (11). **F.** Dan Webb (12) crops a picture while Mark Moxley (11) watches. **G.** Charles Eaton (10) works hard to get his pages finished to meet the deadline. **H.** Jay Schmidt (11) and Arnold Heikkila (11) plan the past up of one of the pages of the Tech Pep.

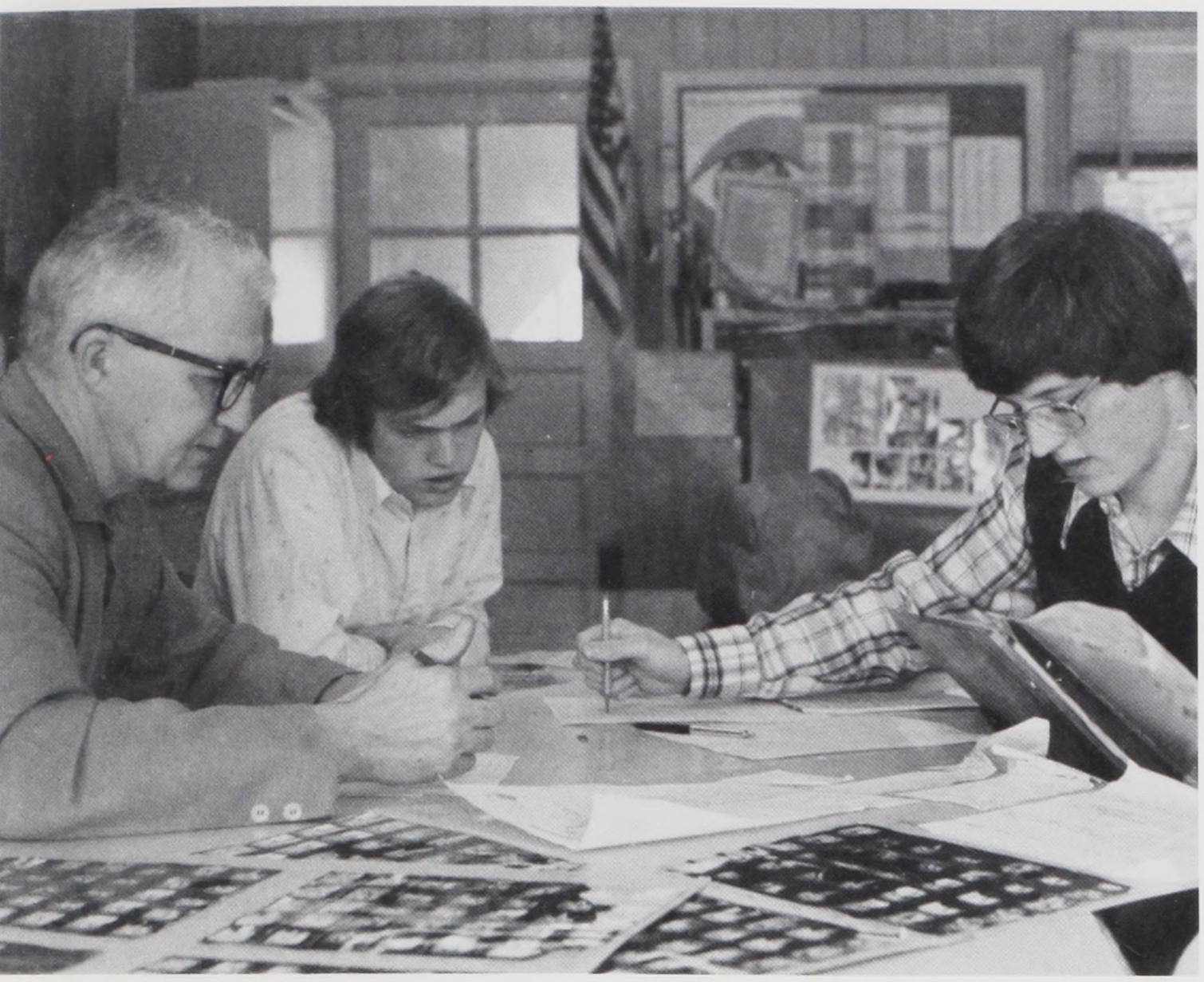
H.

Greater Depth Helps `77 Blueprint

The theme for the 1977 Blueprint was "Symbols for Progress". The theme was developed by the use of symbols, designed by Brent Dahl, one on every two page layout. A fall delivery was chosen by the staff in order that their coverage would be better and more complete.

A contest was held to pick the yearbook cover design. Students were asked to submit designs and the staff was required to submit designs, also. The staff then chose the design they felt was the best. The winner of the contest, Tim Sheedy, was given a choice of a free yearbook or ten dollars.

The 1977 Blueprint Staff was on schedule most of the time and the bigger staff helped to keep the book on schedule. They also had quite an improvement in the sales of advertisements, with Charles Eaton topping the list with $125 worth of advertisements sold. This made it possible to put in more color pages, eight in total.



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BLUEPRINT STAFF

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Managing Editor - Tom Larson (12)
Layout Editor - Scott Overton (11)
Page Editors - Tim Barnes (12), Bruce Easley (10), Vincson Green (10), Daryl Mitchell (10), Scott Raigner (10), LaMarr Slider (11), Steffan Richardson (10) - 1/2 year, William Thomas (10) - 1/2 year, Dan Webb (12) - 1/2 year, Jerome Hughes (10) - 1/2 year, Victor LeGall (10) - 1/2 year.
Photographers - Mark Browning (10), Mark Moxley (11), Charles Eaton (10), John Epley (11) - 1/2 year.
Artist - Elwood Johnson (10)

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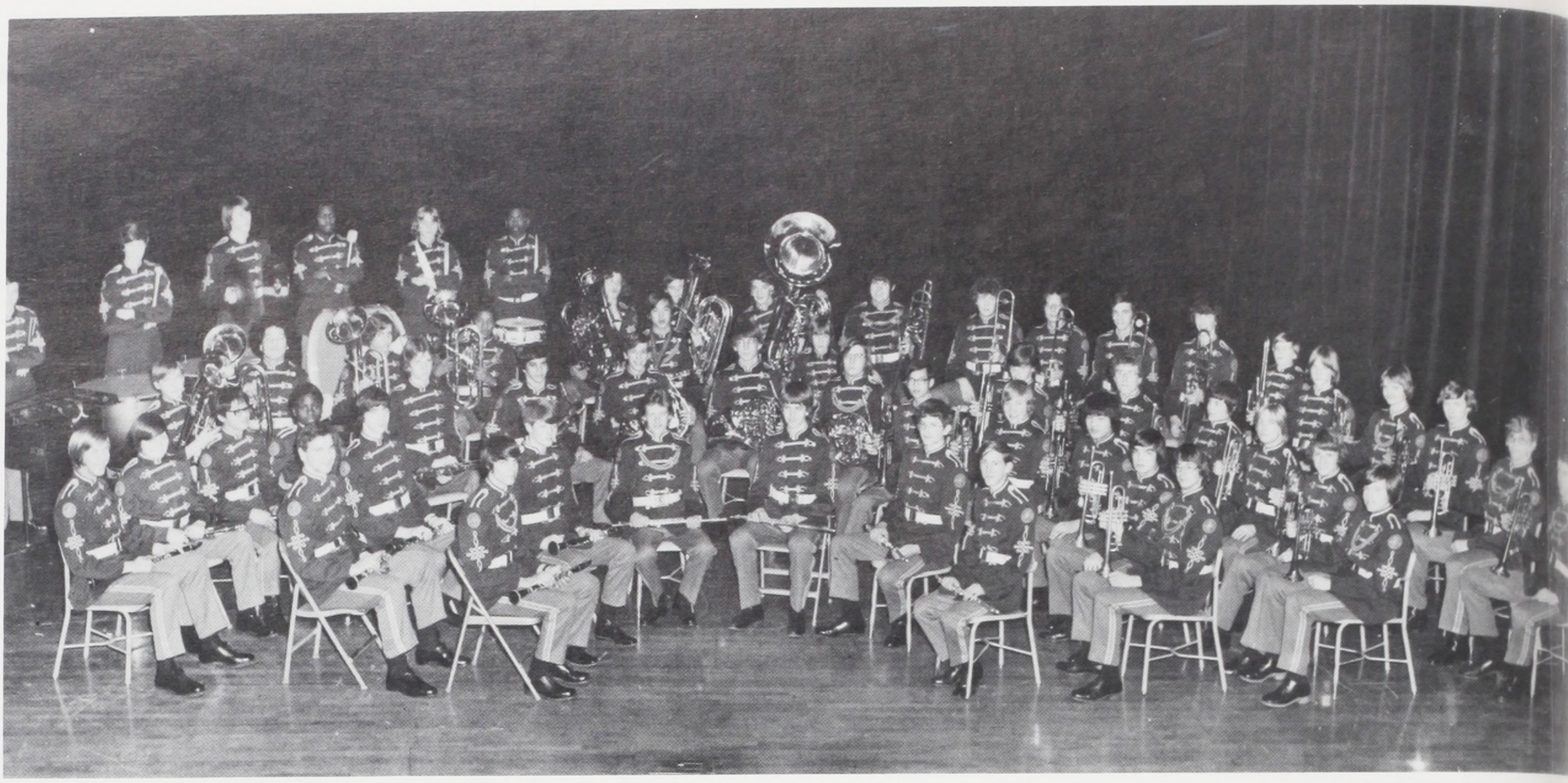

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A. Benson Color Guard - Roy Kluthe, Jim Cockerham, Gary Walker, Brian Dinsmore, and Randy Dinsmore. **B.** BENSON BAND - ROW 1: David Jenks, Bert Hartman, Douglas Donkel, Mike Bateman, John Kimmel, and David Reichen. ROW 2: David Battelega, Steve Krieske, John Mallos, Gregory Buliavac, David Ober, John Runyen, Jeffrey Lee, Ricki Husari, Robert Kagawa, Michael Groh, and Daren Moore. ROW 3: Keith Hanson, Steven Sonk, Ray Choy, Ronald Etheridge, Ken St John, Timothy Choy, Keith Atteberry, Alvin Sheperd, Eric Hohlt, Jeffrey Mohn, Steve Johnson, Todd Rowell, and Todd Brighouse. ROW 4: Benjamin Heil, Robert Ehelebe, Matt Roth, Tony Anderson, and Ben Choy. ROW 5: William McFadden, Robert Chapman, Tad Wagner, Kenneth Savoy, Jeff Meyers, Anthony Nunley, Marcus Madden, David Schneider, Don Markworth, Jacob Schmidt, Craig Moody, Keith Loose, Michael Wilson, Nathan Sherman, Bruce Gillespie, Duane Monroe, Brian Peterson, Steven Stenberg, Richard Meeks, and Jon Peterson. **C.** Marching practice for parade. **D.** Benson Band in 1977 Rose Festival parade. **E.** Mr. Rowe marches down street during practice near Jantzen factory. **F.** Students in band give Mr. Rowe their attention during practice. **G.** OFFICERS - ROW 1: John Mallos, Richard Meeks, and Ben Choy. ROW 2: Jon Peterson, Jay Schmidt, and Brian Peterson.

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Instrumental Talent High In Band

The band department took part in the 49er and the Tech Show in 76-77 school year.

They played at football games to try to increase team and crowd spirits.

Area One sponsored a festival of bands. The most outstanding instrumentalists from Portland Public High Schools were able to participate in it. The festival was made up mostly of two schools, Benson and Madison, stated solo trumpet player Eric Hohlt (11).

By far though they worked hardest on the Rose Parade. They participated this year but didn't get to last year. The parade was led by Richard Meeks (12), drum major.

The Color Guard appeared at football games, 49er, Tech Show, and the Rose Festival Parade.

As a group they practiced after school to get ready for the Tech Show, 49er, and the Rose Festival Parade.

The Benson Color Guard was started in the late forties by a member of the U.S. Army. The guard used to do Veteran Day parades and other activities but now there is less demand for the Color Guard, stated Mr. Harold Rowe.

Mr. Harold Rowe was the Band Instructor.

B.

Membership High In Vocal

The two choral groups at Benson are the Glee Club and the Ambassadors.

The Glee Club is the largest with about 130 members. The Glee Club performed at the 49er and at the Tech Show.

The Ambassadors are 19 of the best Gleemen and they represent Benson by performing at various clubs around the city.

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

"Both groups carry on the tradition established many years ago that Benson students are gentlemen" stated Mr. Roger Hanson. They do an excellent job of keeping the community acquainted with the quality activities carried on at Benson.

A. AMBASSADORS - ROW 1: Kelly McCune, Don McGinness, and George Eakins. ROW 2: Vernon King, Randall Gray, and Sean Harry. ROW 3: Carl Chilcutt, Bobby Leong, David Wise, and Rick LaFave. ROW 4: Dennis Bogus, Daniel Long, Jeffrey Potter, Craig Coe, and Richard Weidlich. ROW 5: Mark Larsen, Tim Callicrate, Paul McDonald, and Michael Fitzgerald. **B.** Mr. Roger Hanson, choral director, at the Christmas party. **C.** Desiree Jackson, Gerald Stephan and unknown person relax at the Christmas party. **D.** CHORAL OFFICERS-Seated: Rick LaFave, Paul McDonald, and Vernon King. Standing: Dale Okazaki, David Tallman, Tim Callicrate, Christopher Autry, Don McGinness, Michael Fitzgerald, and Richard Weidlich. **E.** Select singers sing song at Spring Concert. **F.** The Glee Club. **G.** Mr. Hanson gives audience background of coming song.

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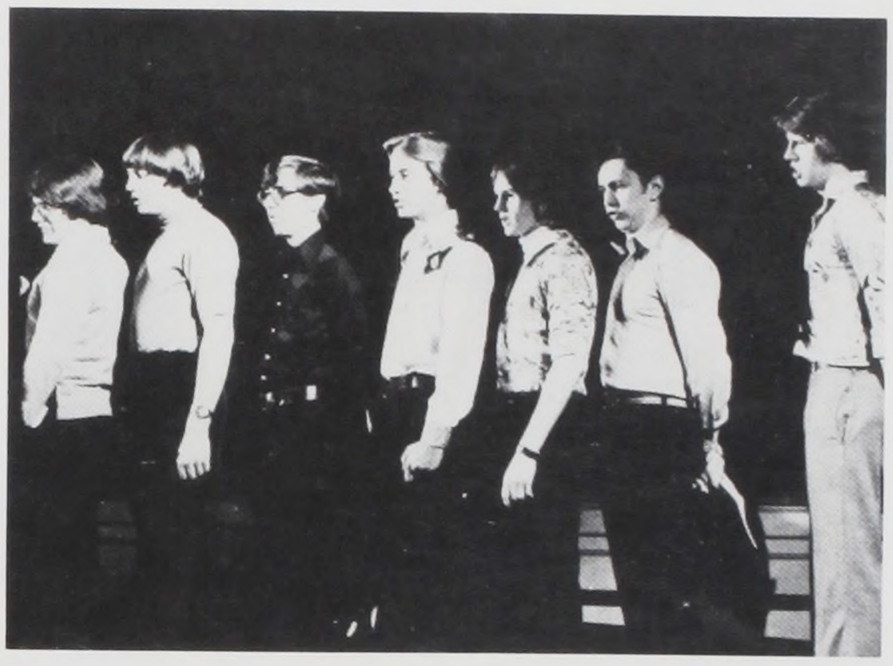

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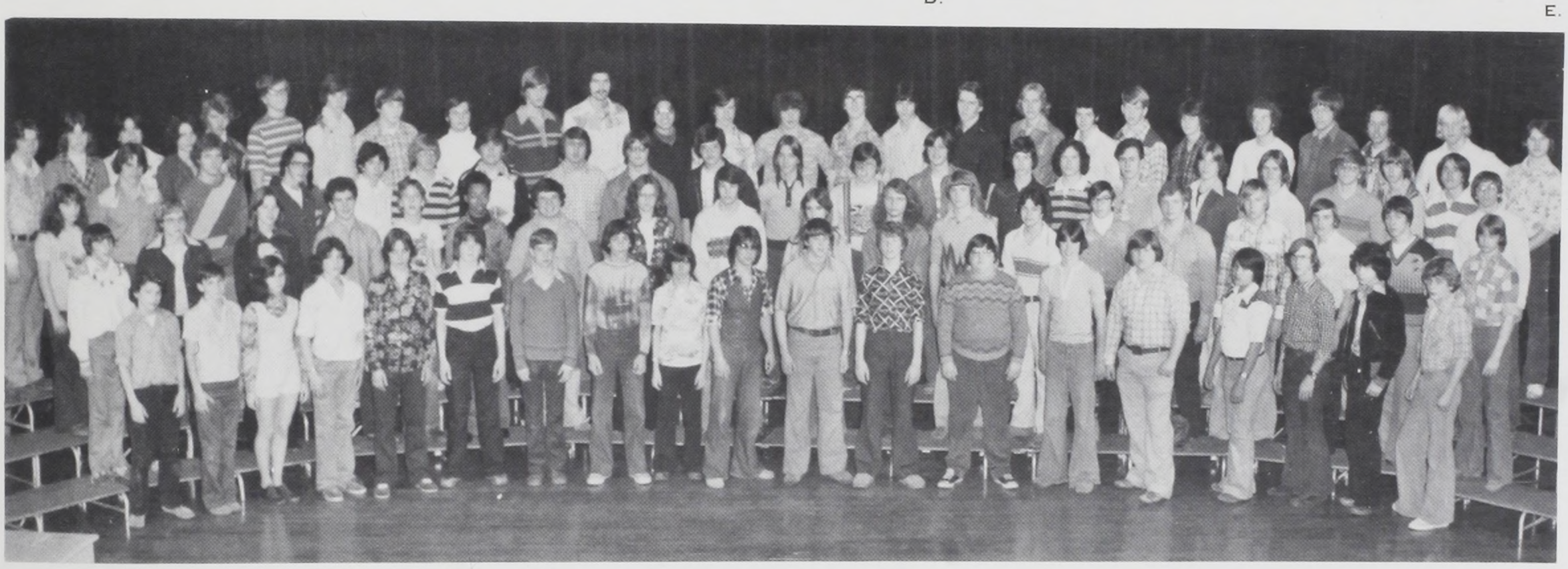

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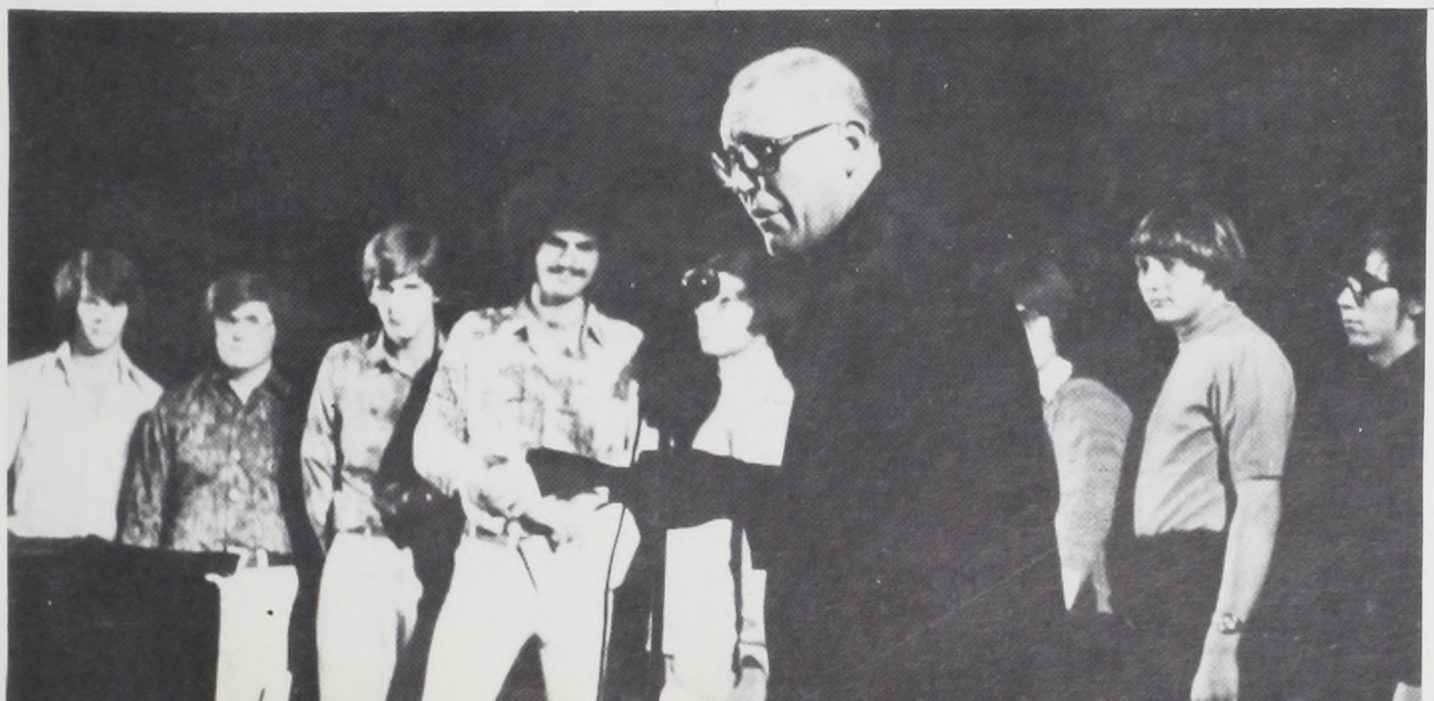

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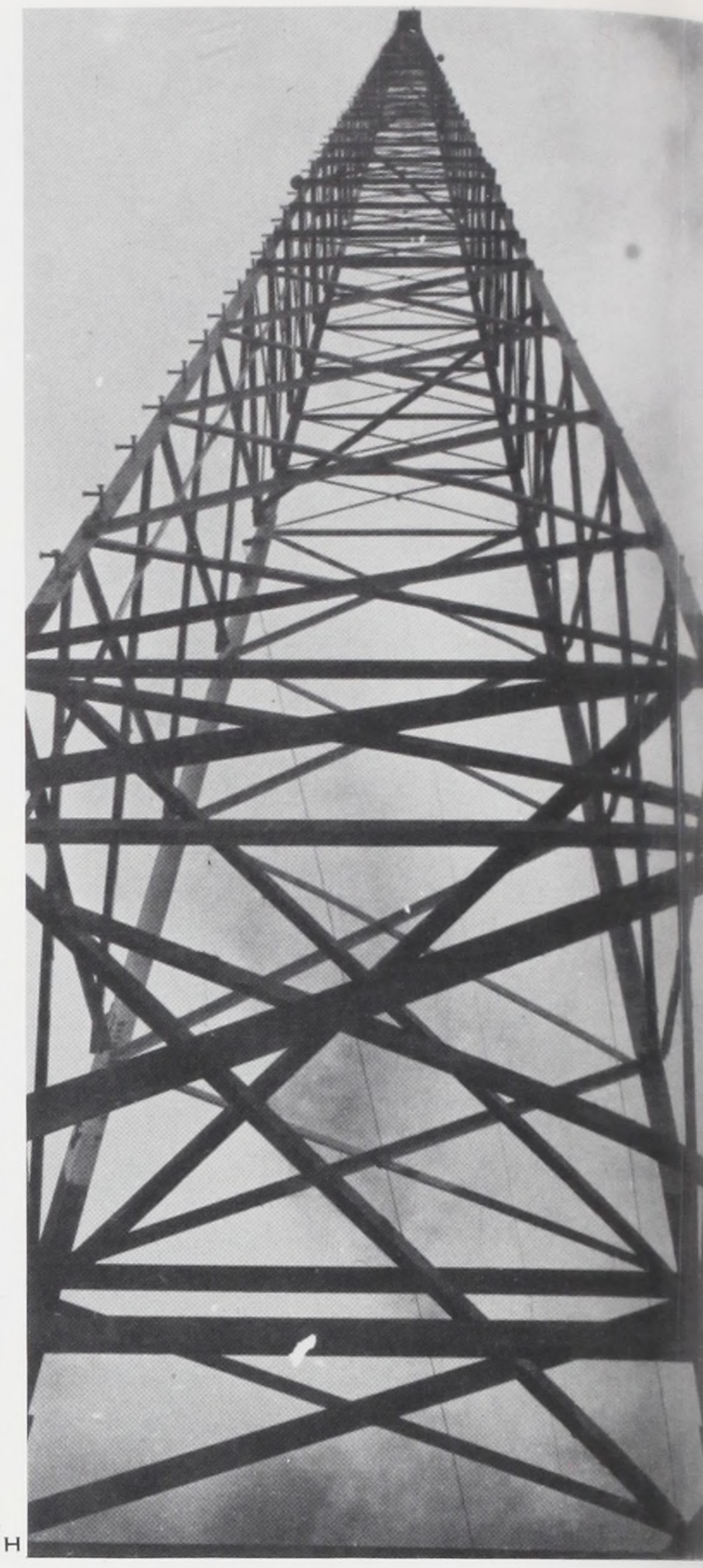

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Dr. Patricia Swenson
KBPS Supervisor

KBPS Radio Offers Students Experience

KBPS (1450 AM) began March 23, 1923 as the public radio voice of the Portland Public Schools and the community. It has served that purpose for 54 years now, and is still the only standard broadcast station in the nation operated by a school district.

KBPS broadcasts seven days a week, over a 50 mile radius, from a 200 foot tower located at Benson High School. Benson's students, majoring in radio, help to staff KBPS, and some of them earn a first class radio operators license. Kevin Flink (student learning coordinator) says he's receiving more students than ever before. He is also using a new text book.

KBPS brings information to citizens about their school system as well as music (jazz, folk, opera, vocal and orchestral), news, book reviews, film reviews, special programs for the elderly and blind, and many programs designed for learning.

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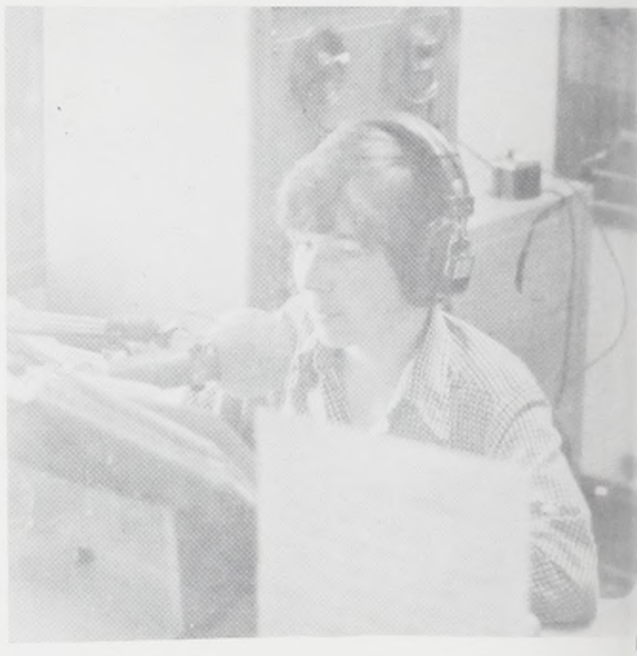

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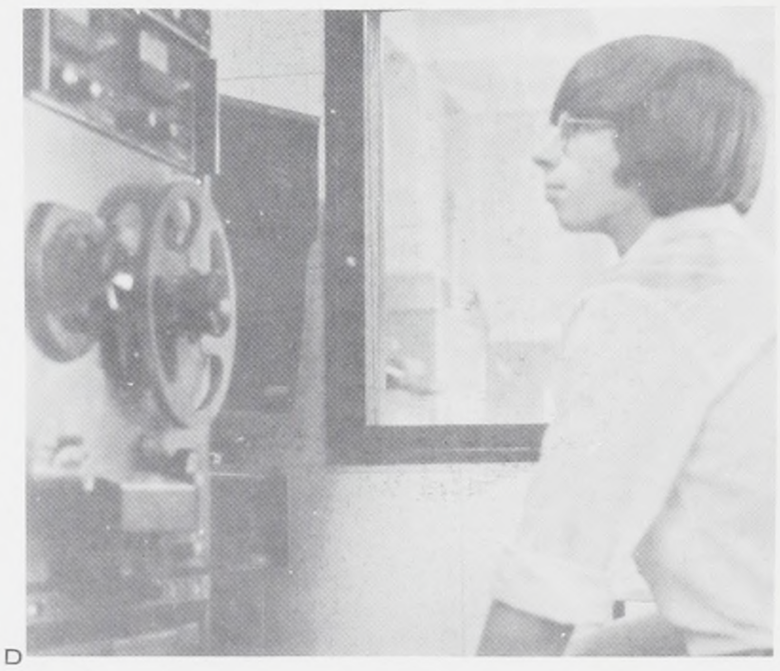

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Keys to Baldpate Delightful Farce

"Seven Keys To Baldpate" by George M. Cohen, the spring play, was a play of suspense, thrills and amusement. Doug Johnson (12) had the lead as Magee. The play was originally scheduled for April 7, 8, 9 but was delayed until April 29 and 30 because of prior commitments for the use of the auditorium.

The plot revolves around a writer who makes a $5,000 bet that he can complete a story about a mysterious summer resort.

In the story the reporter (Sonya White) thinks he has the only key to the resort but as the play progresses more and more people appear to unlock the doors. Graft, corruption, ghosts, missing ladies and love at first sight weave throughout the plot.

The school newspaper, the Tech Pep, carried both a critical and a praise article on the play. Doug Johnston, Frank Sunseri, and Delora Irwin were praised for their fine quality of acting. Even though the play, in one writer's opinion, seemed to drag in places, it had sections which were so far from reality that it made the audiences roll in the aisles with laughter.

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A. Magee (Doug Johnson) draws gun on Cargan (Deane Stitt) and Max (Michael Weber) who came to rob the safe. **B.** Magee falls over chair in fight over possession of the gun. **C.** Richard Kinoshita (11) gets ready to broadcast at KBPS. **D.** Larry Stewart (12) checks equipment in broadcast room. **E.F.** Robert Trimble (12) and Ed Hall (11) caught during one of their broadcasts. **G.** David Treibel (12) watches broadcast room as he regulates sound. **H.** KBPS tower rises high into the sky at the school in order to serve the Portland community with special programs, sports, and music. **I.** Magee exposes the conspirators Cargan and Knox (Ron Benson). Myra Thornhill (Delora Irwin) and Peters (Shawn McNeely) keep a close watch on the gun held by Magee.

CHARACTERS

Elijah Quimby	Mike Sunseri
Mrs. Quimby	Debbie Stitt
William Magee	Doug Johnson
John Bland	Karl Knox
Mary Morton	Sonya White
Mrs. Rhodes	Debbie Stitt
Peters	Shawn McNeely
Myra Thornhill	Delora Irwin
Lou Max	Michael Weber
Jim Cargan	Deane Stitt
Thomas Hayden	Ron Benson
Jiggs Kennedy	Frank Sunseri
The Owner of Baldpate	Jim Wells

SHOPS

The pride of Benson was certainly displayed through its excellent shop programs this year as in the past. Every student gained hands-on experience in at least one of the sixteen areas of work. It gave students the chance to simply learn and create, or to learn the basics of a possible future career.

Dan Webb (12) tests his amplifier in Senior Electronics.

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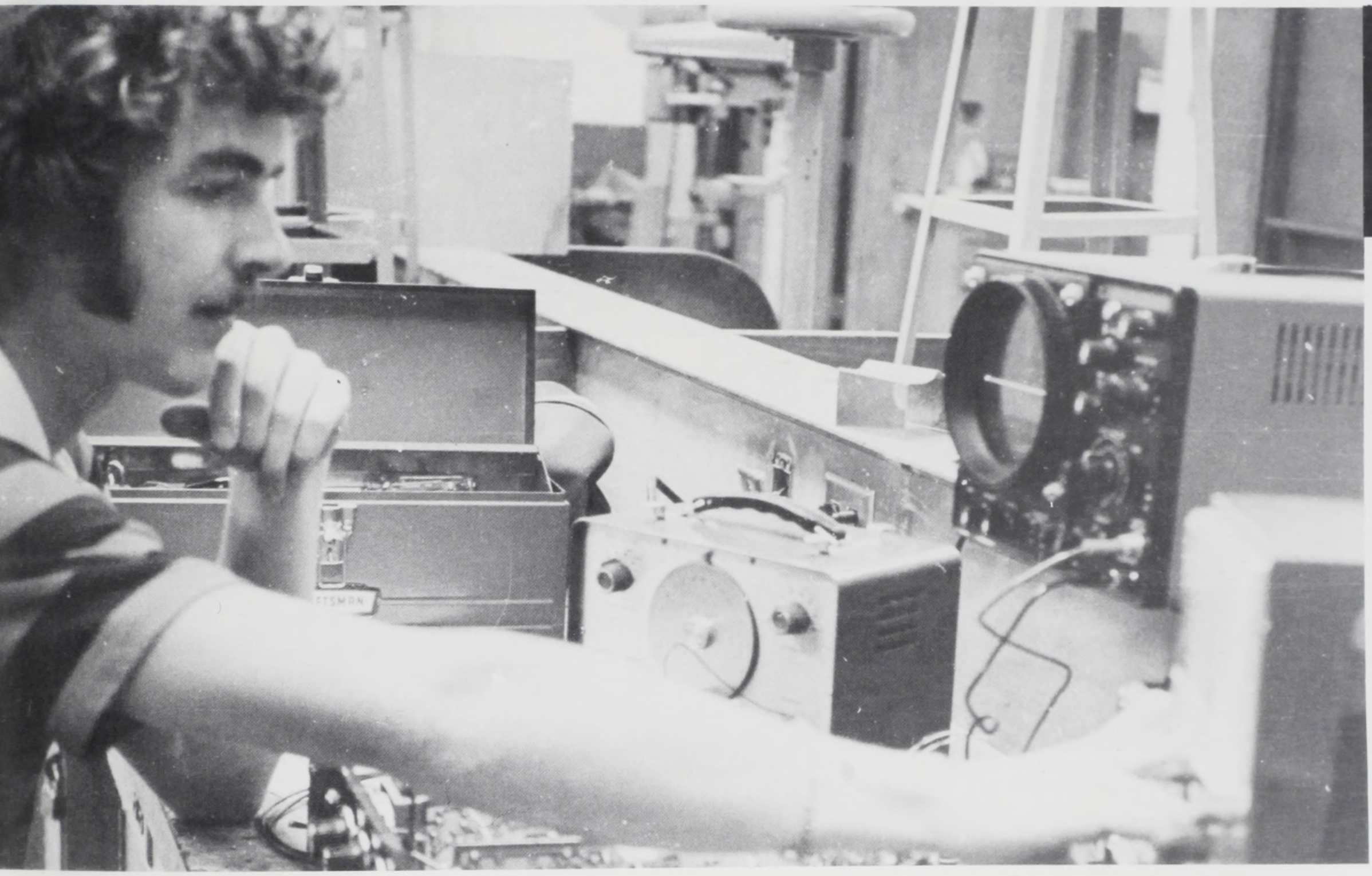
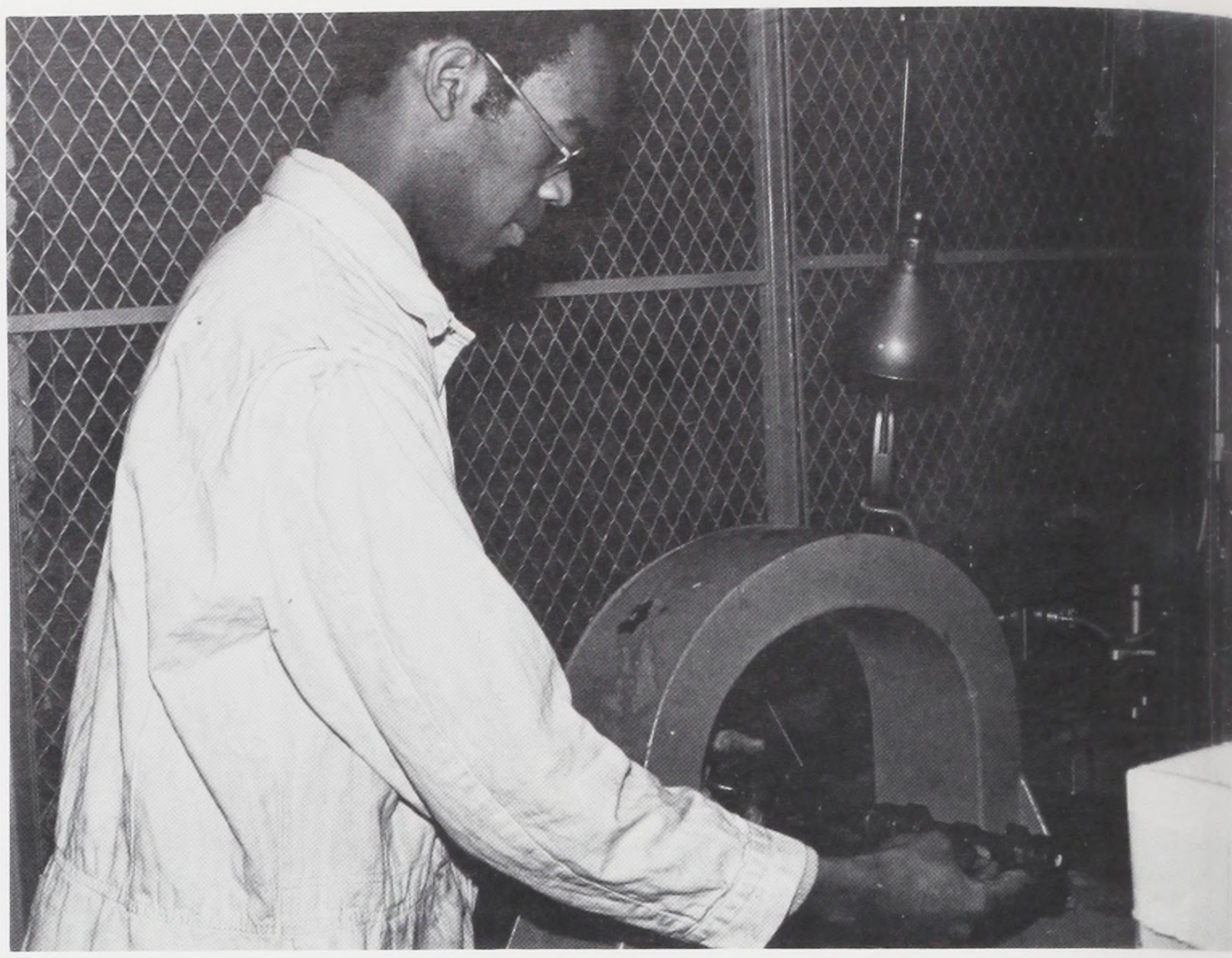


Ground School Interest High

Mr. Alton Kingsbury, Aviation teacher, ran a ground school course for his seniors and most of them passed the ground school course and plan to go on to finish their flight training so that they can get their pilot's license.

In shop the seniors were assigned to different areas of the shop and they had different projects that they completed, most of which had something to do with either the engine in the test cell or the helicopter.

Mr. Kingsbury taught the juniors about the theory of flight and other things relating to flight. In shop the juniors worked on recovering and repairing wings and building model wings, the juniors also did some work on sheet metal projects and painted pictures of airplanes on the walls of Aviation Shop.



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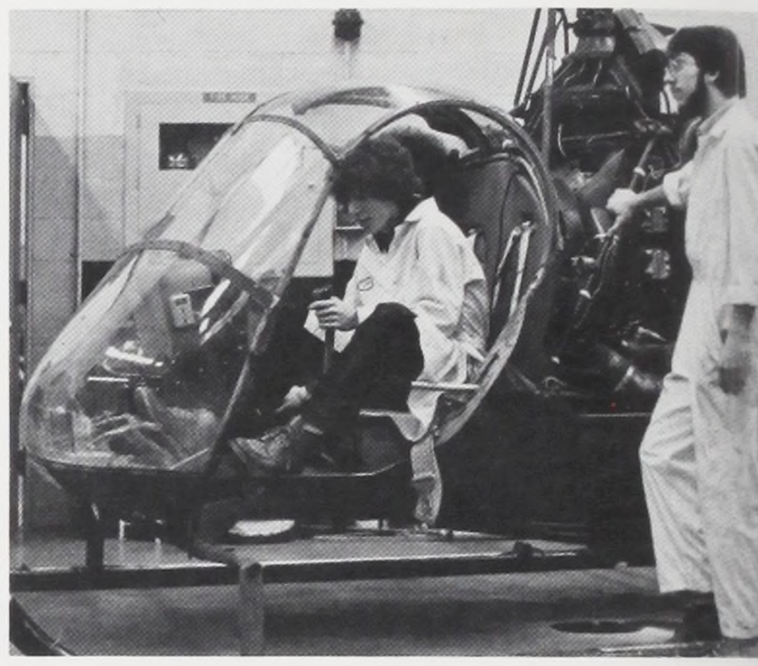

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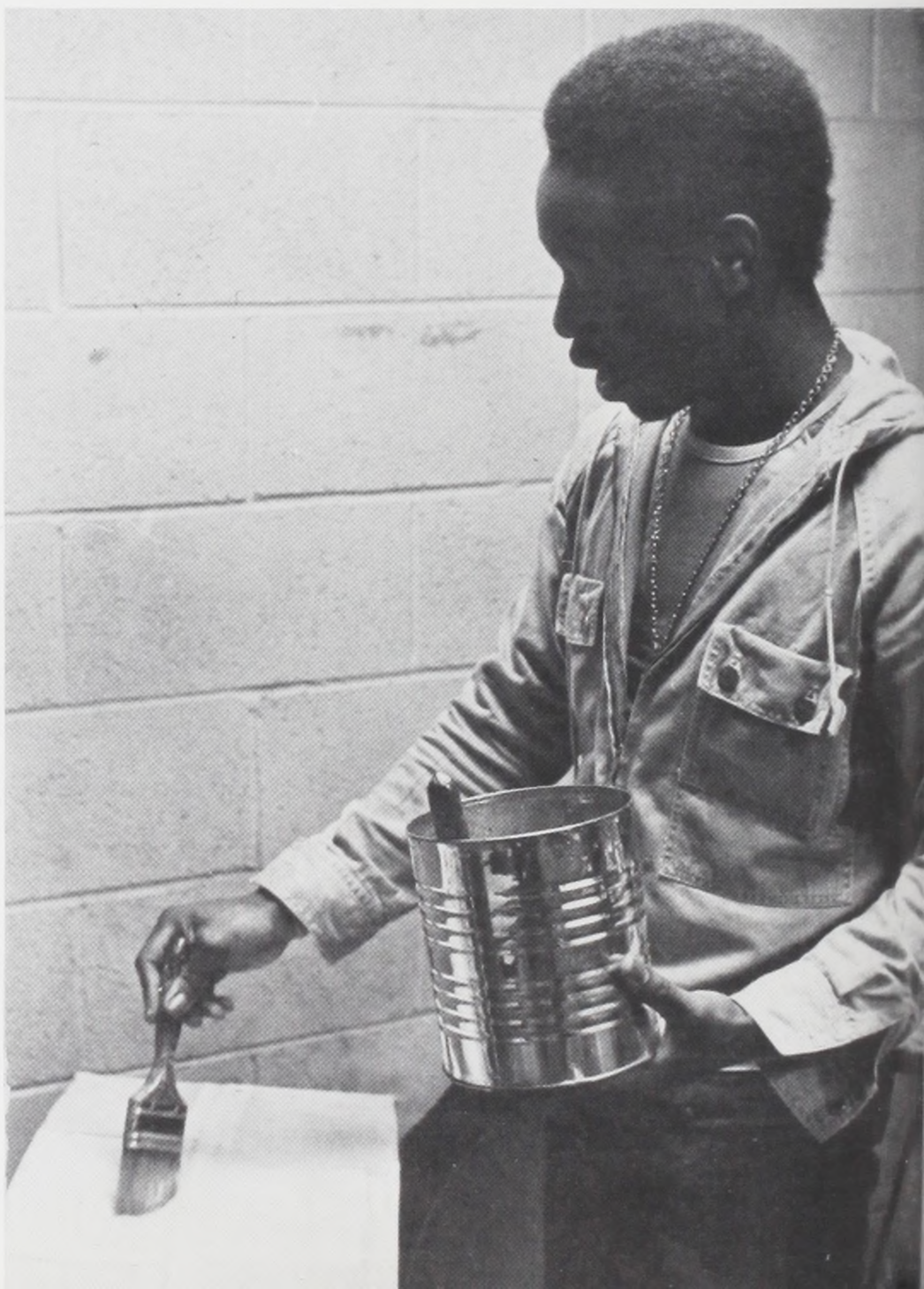

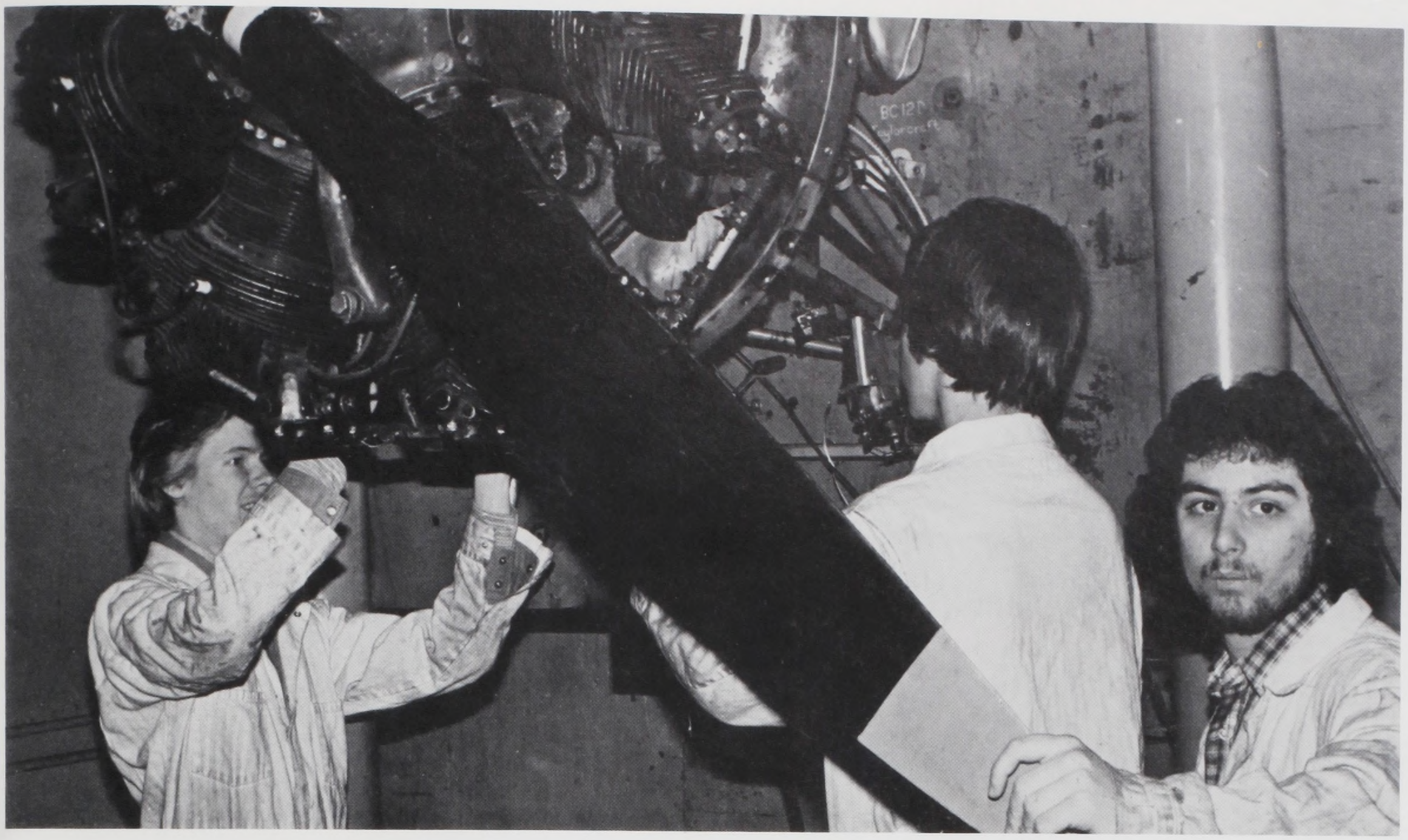

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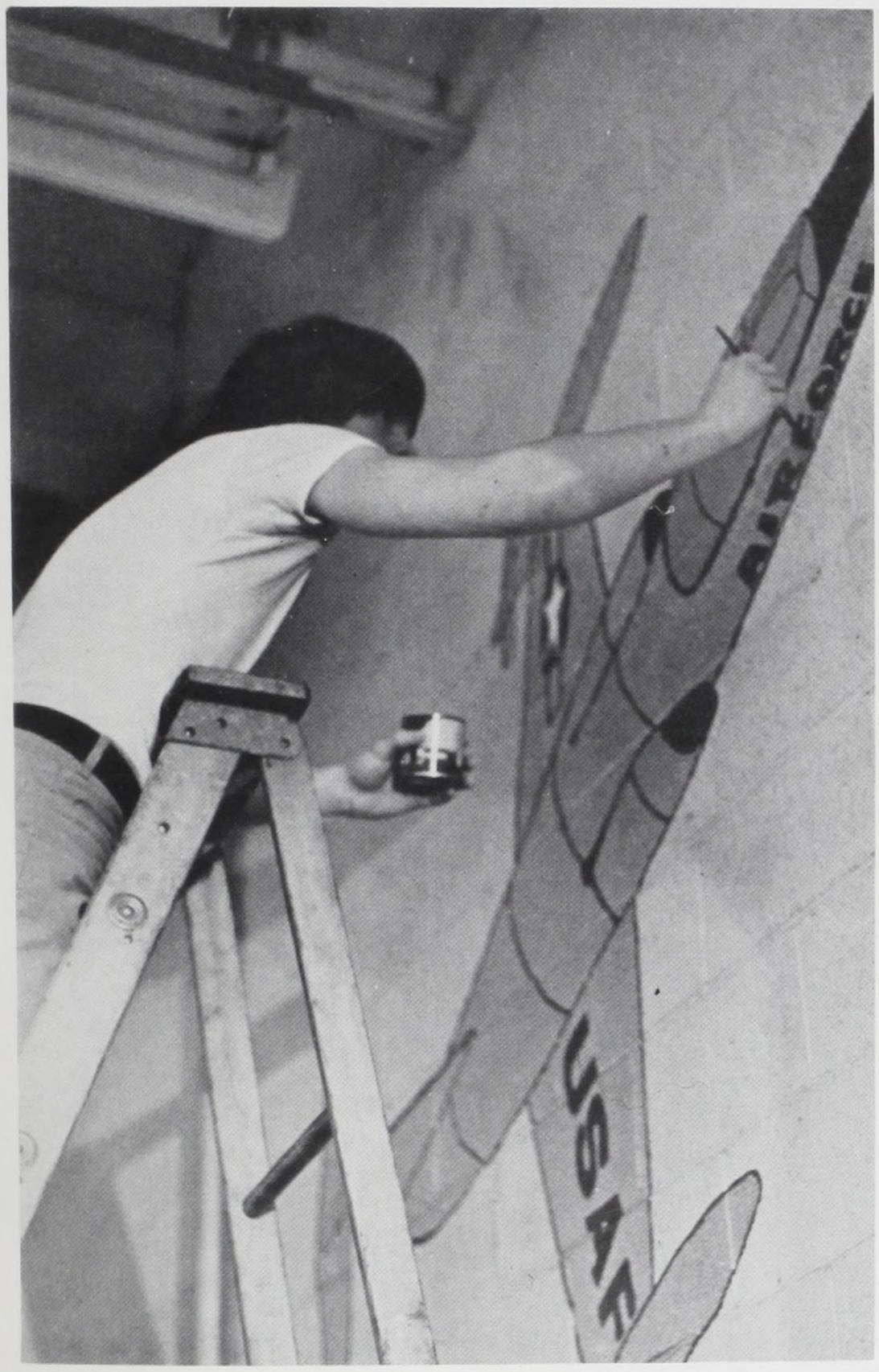

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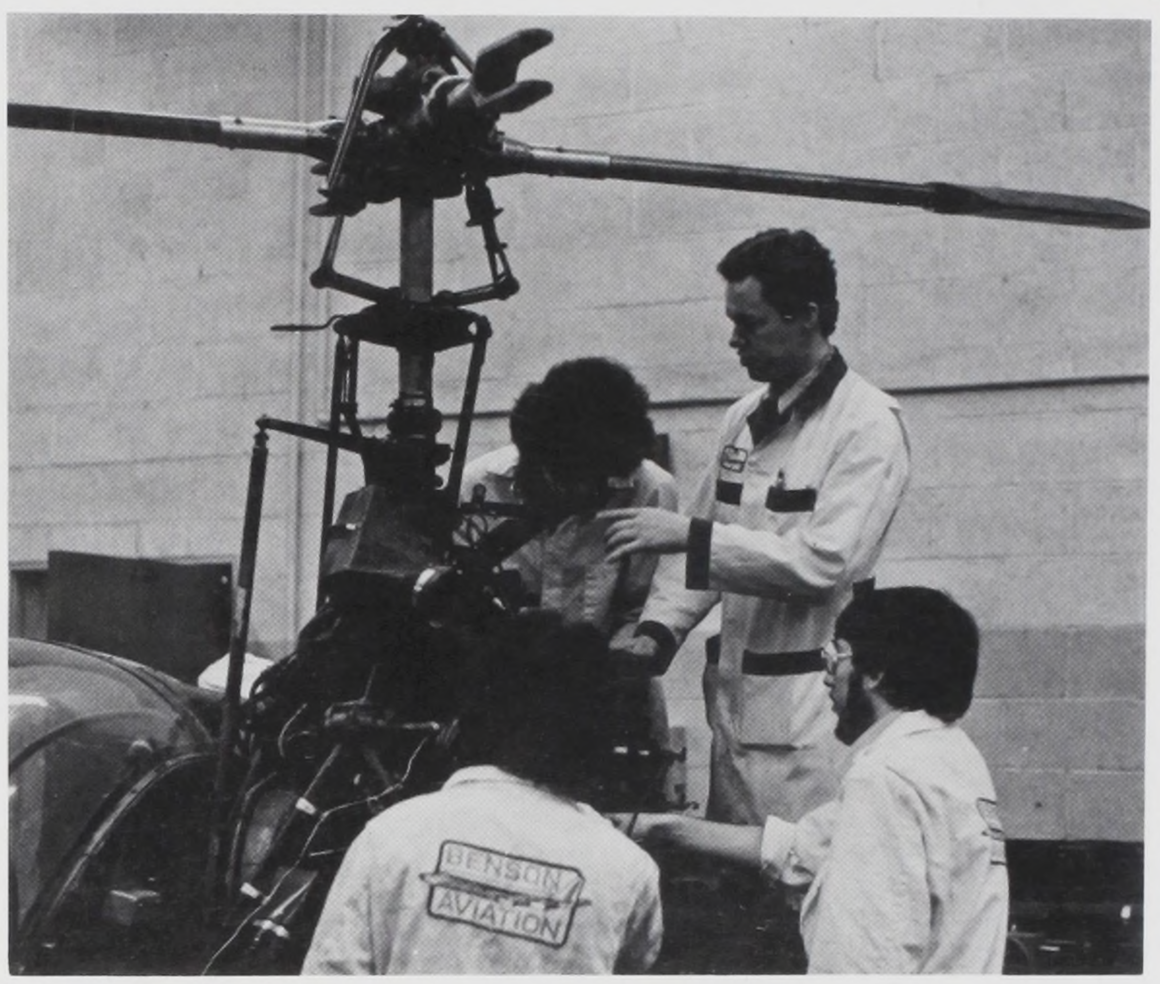

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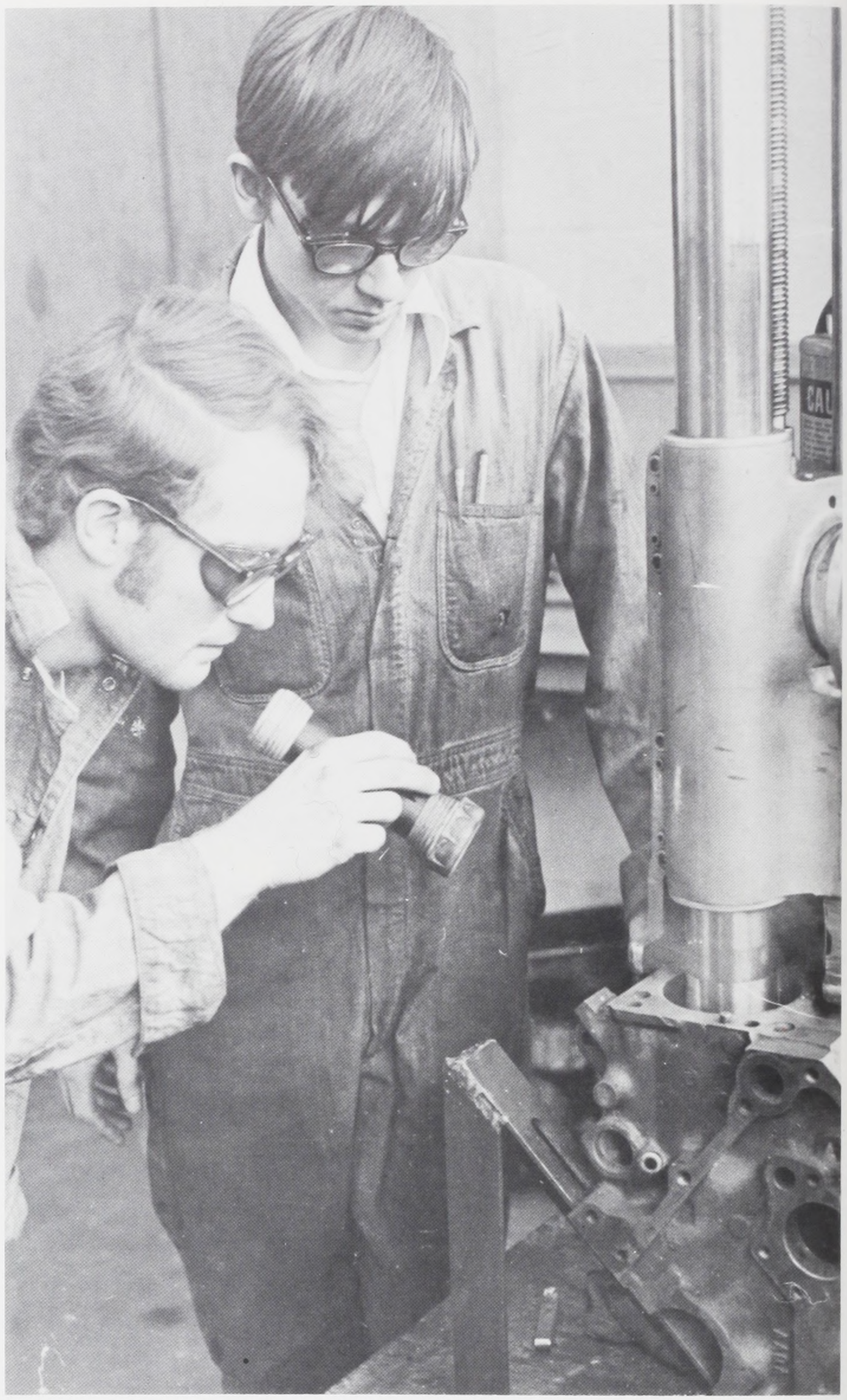
A. Mr. Alton Kingsbury instructs Paul Carrier, Jon Spencer, and Larry Brant on the repairing of a fuel line. **B.** Mark Landstrom (11) paints U.S. Air Force plane on wall of Aviation Shop. **C.** Waymon Cowley paints "dope" on model wing which he built. **D.** Mark Prinzing scrapes excess fabric off wing preparing it for recovering. **E.** Anthony Gilmore demagnetizes part after first magnetizing it to check for cracks. **F.** Doug Donkel, David Jenks, and Larry Brant prepare to run engine in test cell. **G.** Paul Carrier and Jon Spencer look over helicopter donated last year by Portland Community College.

Auto Shop Interesting

"Benson's automotive courses are by far the best around," stated senior automotive student, Mike Dickinson. The instructors at Benson do just what the title implies, they instruct students.

Training was started in the freshman automotive shop taught by Mr. Alfred Stiff and Mr. Norman Eigner. They taught students about fuel, ignition, and electrical systems. Then in the junior year for those who decided to major in Automotive, an 18 week course on auto body repair is taught by Mr. Von Hunter. Another 18 week course on tune up, electrical systems, and air conditioning is taught by Mr. Howard Gunderson and Mr. Norman Eigner.

Students who survived this training go on to the senior automotive shop taught by Mr. Bruce Higby and Mr. Fred Kimura. Mr. Higby taught basic automotive machine which included using a boring bar, grinding valves and surfacing heads. Mr. Kimura's classes stressed brakes, transmissions and frontend alignment.



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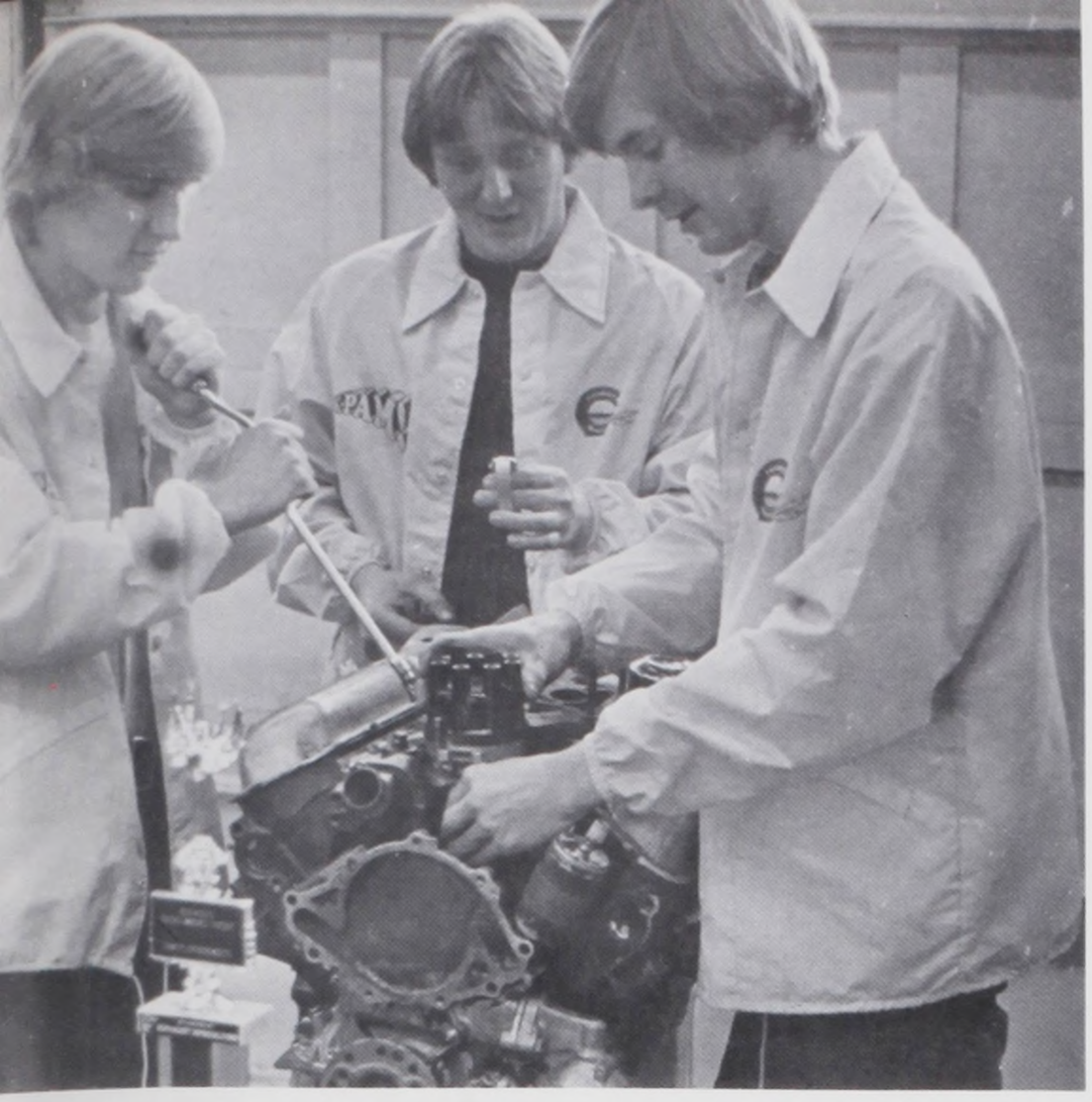

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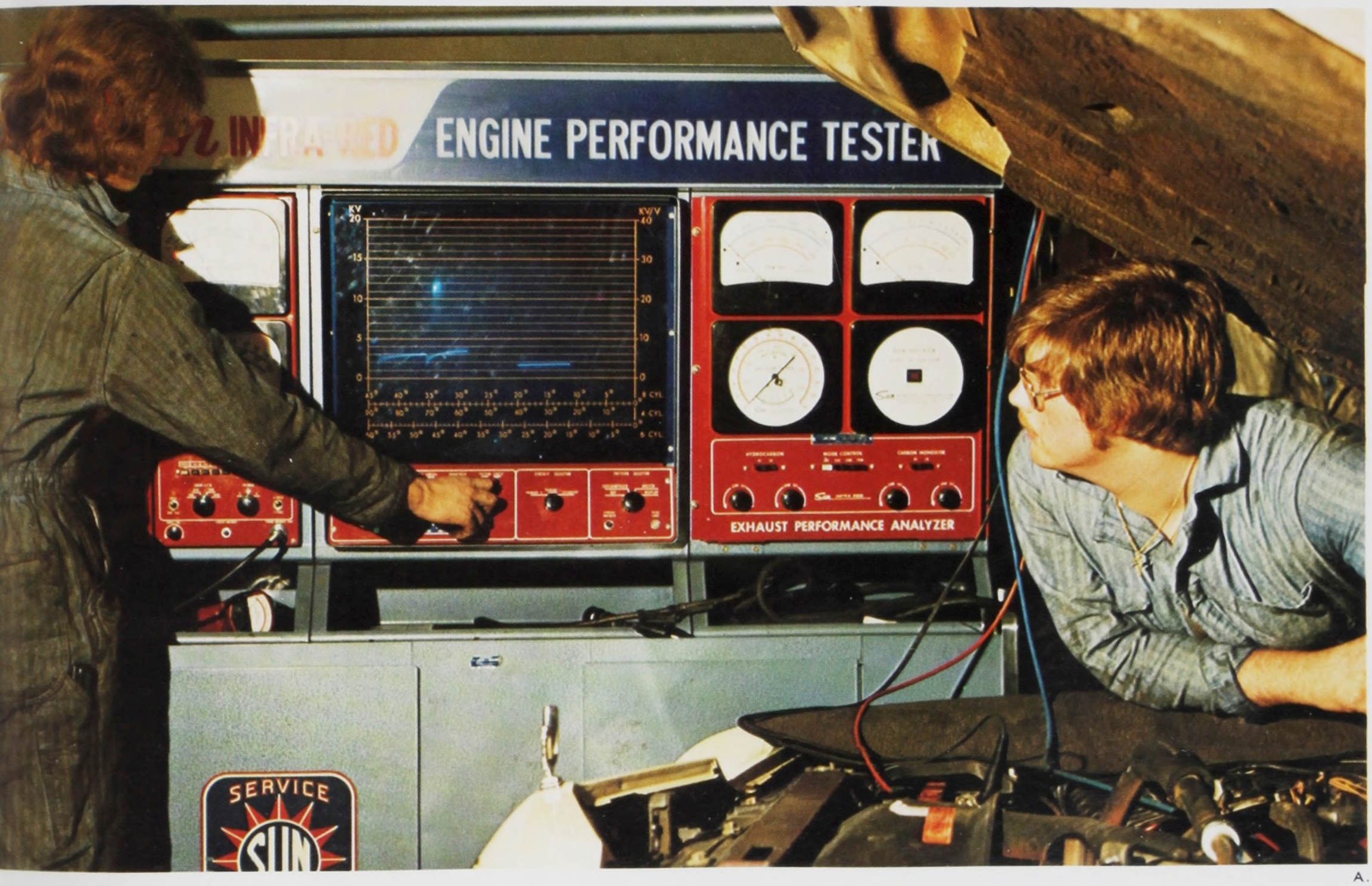

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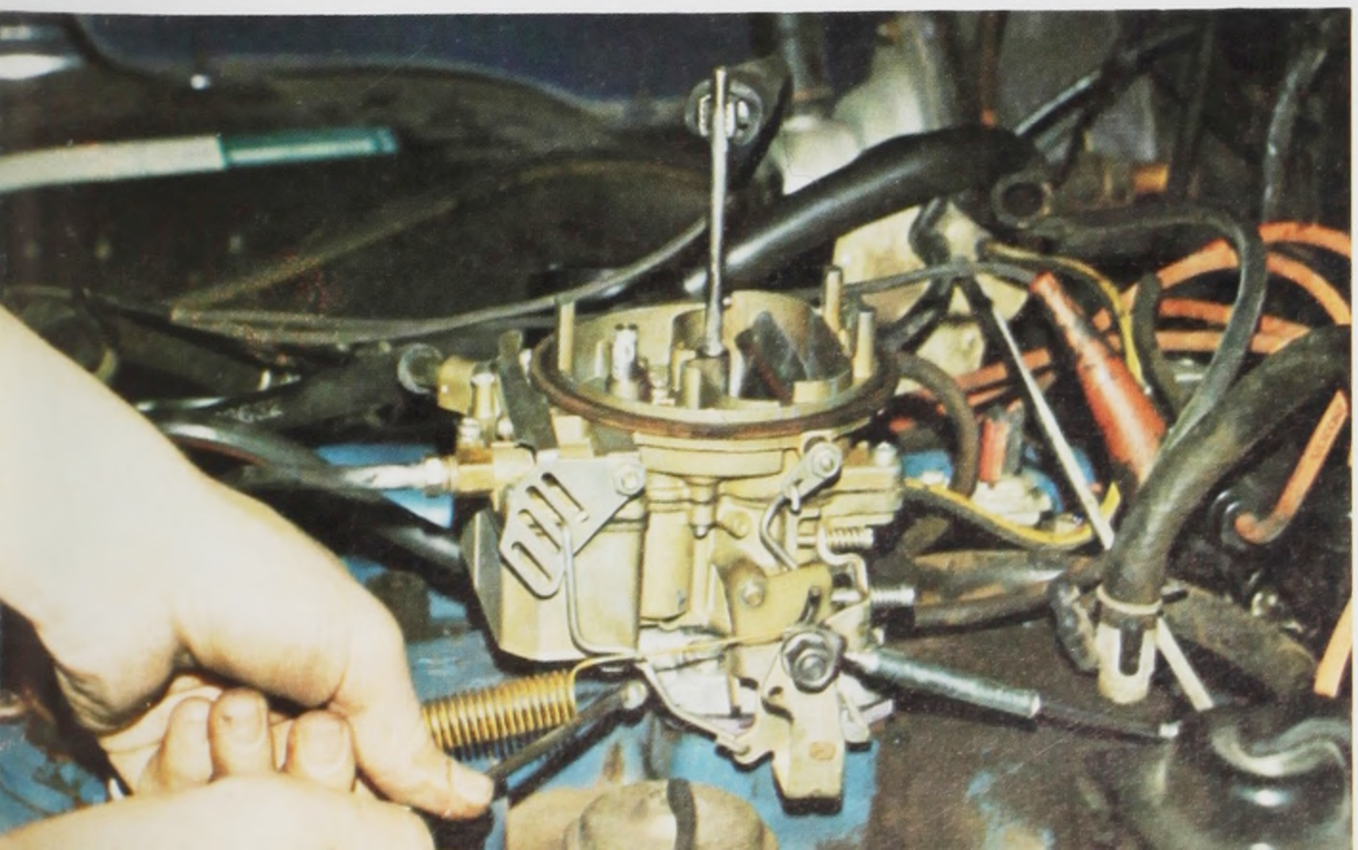

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A. Jonnie Dalsing (12) and Michael Raynak (12) use the Sun Ignition Analyser to tune up a '74 Ford. **B.** Fuel mixture is adjusted in preparation for the DEQ. **C.** Mike McKay (11) and Dwayne Canham (11) prepare to paint a car in Auto Body Shop. **D.** George Dewitt (12) is preparing to bore his 318 block +.030 in Senior Auto Shop. **E.** Jay Ross (12) and Chris Pearce (12) won 1st place in the engine assembly contest held at the Portland Van Show. **F.** Don Carver (9) and Chuck Geddes (9) study carburetors in Freshman Auto Shop.

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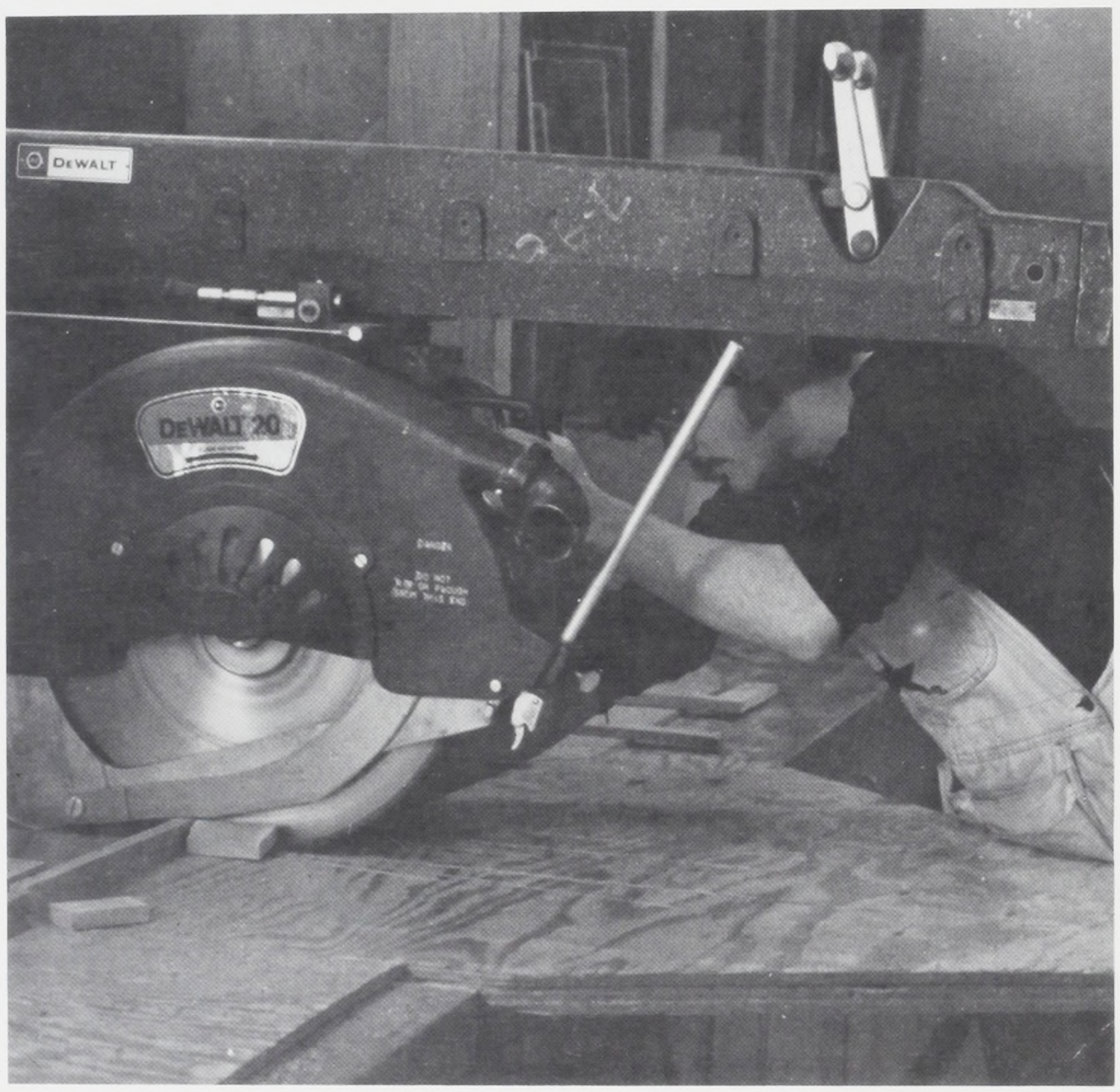

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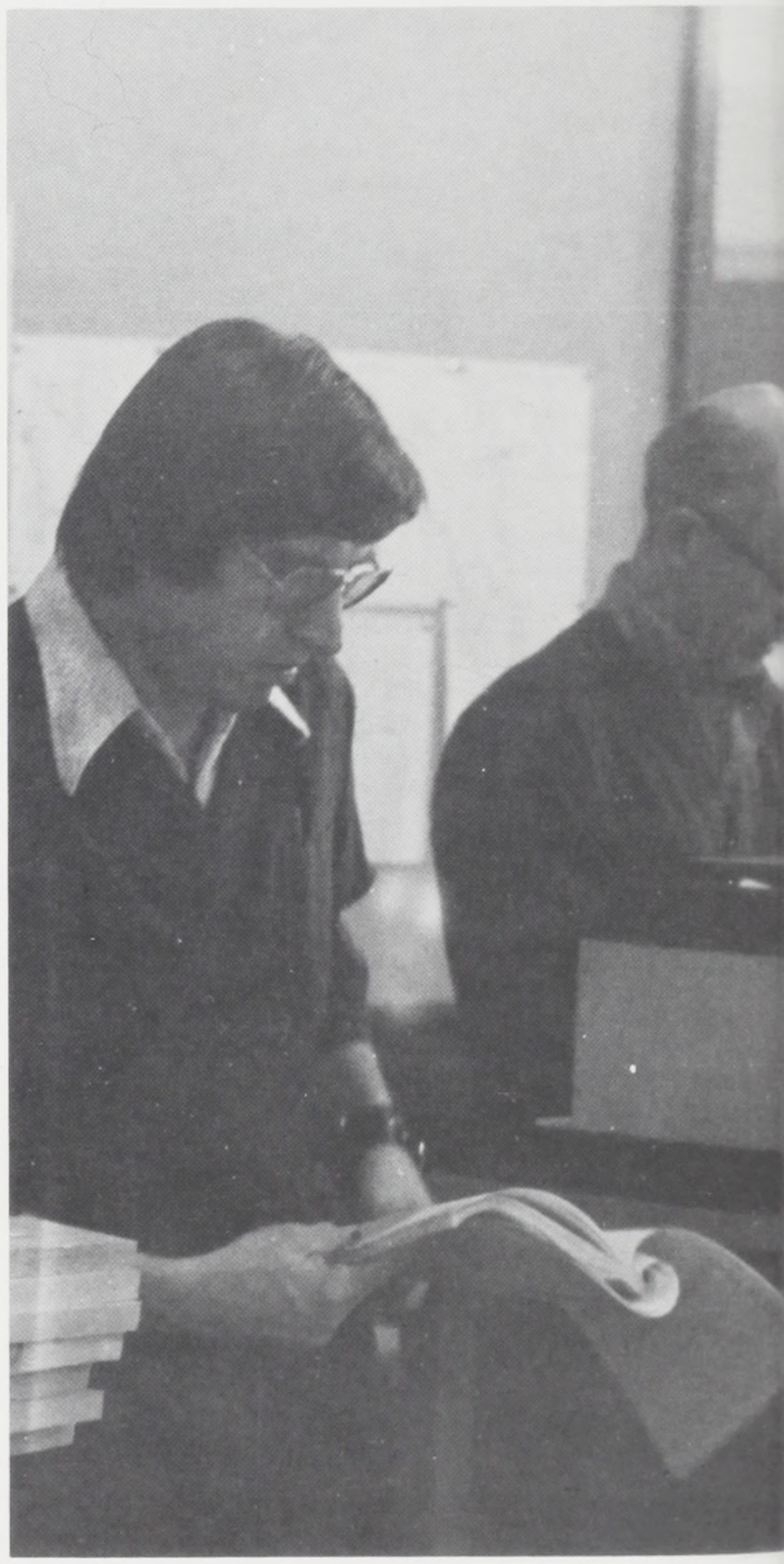

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A. Jeff Potts (11) works on the radial arm saw. **B.** Alan Redfield (10) and Kevin Clevenger (10) receives instruction from Mr. John Murakami in the sophomore framing shop. **C.** John Deegan (11) and Clarence Mihm (11) put the finishing touches on their tool boxes, a required project for all juniors majoring in Building Construction. **D.** Benny Choy (12) helps on the big project of the year, the house outside of Annex Four. **E.** Mr. Ron Currier and Mr. Edward Conwell talk to their students about framing and finishing projects.

Tech's B.C. Offers Variety Of Courses

Building Construction offers both an option one and a vocational major, making it available to anyone who wishes to take it.

The option one majors take the shop for two periods with the juniors and seniors mixed. Technical aspects of the construction field are taught to these majors.

The vocational majors take a different class as juniors and seniors but both classes are three periods long. As juniors they learn rough carpentry including plumbing, roofing and iron working. Their big project is framing the houses built each year. The seniors learn finish carpentry, cabinet making, floor covering and painting. They finish the houses.

Two sophomore shops are also offered. They are the fundamentals of carpentry and the fundamentals of finishing. These shops are offered to allow students to decide whether to major in Building Construction.

The teachers of the Building Construction department are Mr. Sterling Borquist, Mr. John Murakami, Mr. Edward Conwell and Mr. Ron Currier.

Two related courses are also offered at Benson. Blueprint reading and sketching is a required course for the junior vocational majors. Carpentry math, taught by Mr. Hugh Pennington, is required of all majors not taking any other math course.

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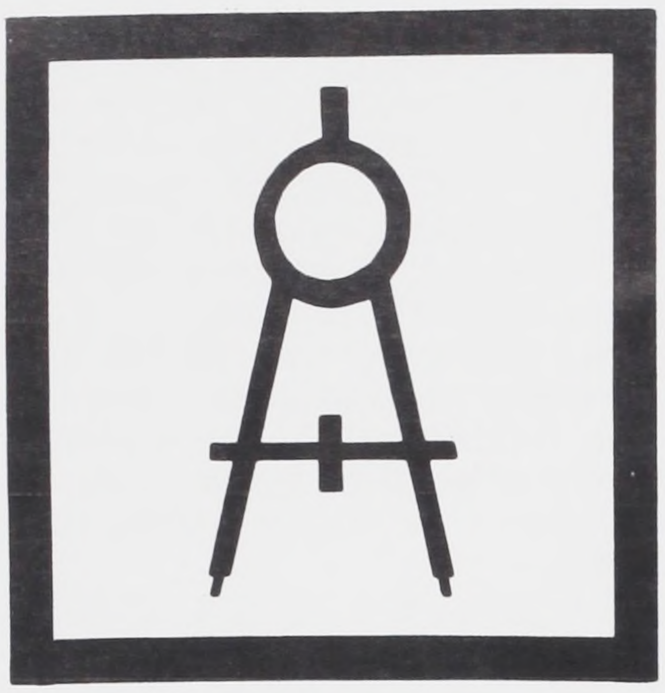

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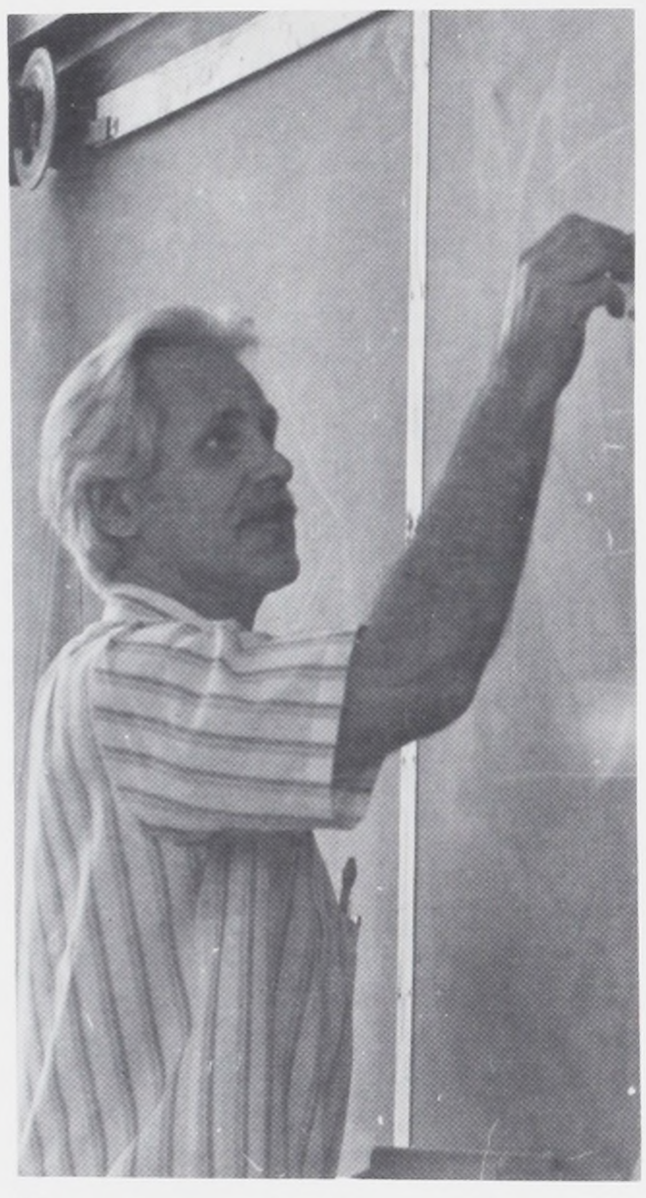

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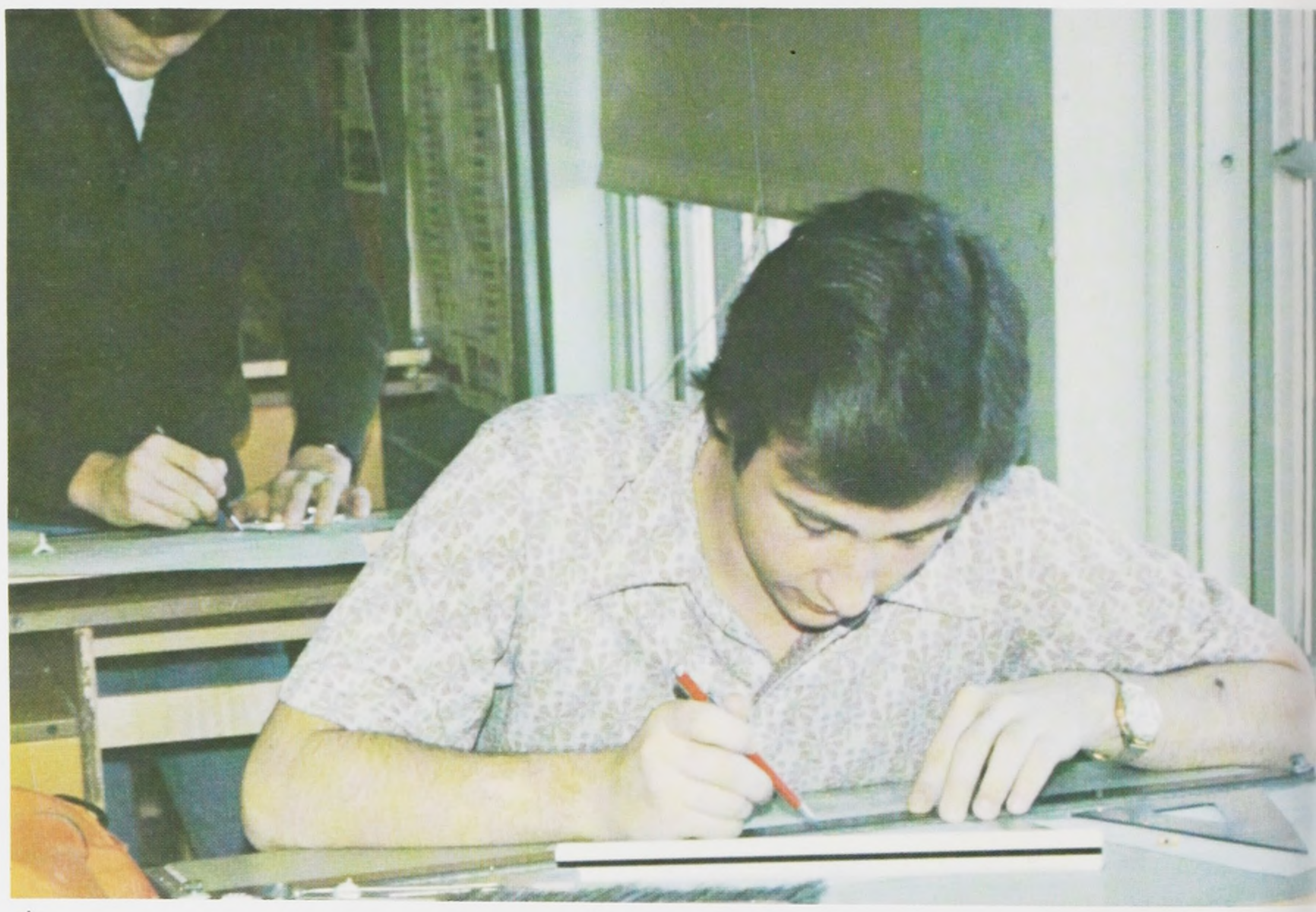

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A. Don Robert (12) works on an architectural floor plan for a vacation home. **B.** Mr. William Cebriak shows a detail at the blackboard to his mechanical drawing class. **C.** Greg Mitchell (12) makes a perspective sketch of his cardboard model, part of a two-man design project in architecture. **D.** Brent Dahl (12) finishes Bicentennial wall mural near the Student Store during Christmas vacation. It was started three years ago by Mr. John Murtaugh and his architecture classes. **E.** Mike Kugler (11) copies figures from reference book in Mechanical Drawing. **F.** Tom Gibbons (12) puts dimension lines on his two floor office complex project. **G.** Joel Nendel (11) looks over his next assignment.

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Architectural. Mechanical Drawing Creative. Precise

Two of Benson's shops offered students a chance to explore the world of drafting. Although related as drawing classes, Architectural and Mechanical Drafting had separate and unique programs, both of which trained students to produce top quality work.

Juniors in architecture concentrated on basic residential design, and each student drew an original house plan for Tech Show. Seniors worked on supergraphic projects, structural problems in construction, and commercial design. Several students worked on actual plans for private citizens.

Mechanical Drafting provided good training for technical work. Mr. William Cebriak taught the course which included the drawing and sketching of many mechanical parts.

Mr. John Murtaugh, architecture teacher and a retired architect himself, Mr. Cebriak, and a teacher advisory board worked on the remodeling project for the foundry wing. Seniors in architecture drew proposed plans as to how they felt the new wing should look after remodeling.

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Magnet Attracts Crowds In Electric

One special project called the Giant Magnet run by Mike Boschert (12) was the main attraction in the Electric Department this year. The magnet exhibited its great powers of metal attraction and lifting abilities.

For the Tech Show the Electric Department majors displayed the Benson electric car, motor controls, tesla coil, and some individual projects.

This year the senior electric class has worked very hard on all their projects. They worked on commercial and industrial installation, conductors, motor branch circuits, distribution centers, A.C. theory, transformers, testing instruments, motors, generators, A.C. motor controls, electric vehicles, solid state theory, solid state motor controls, synchros, and A.C. motor rewinding. The Senior Class teacher was Mr. Kenneth Hershberger.

The freshman course was designed to give the student an opportunity to learn some of the specific skills needed by an electrician. The course also allowed the student to gain an understanding of the characteristics of electricity. The Freshman Class teacher was Mr. Francis Walborn.

"The junior electric classes worked on house wiring, refrigeration, large and small appliances, pipe bending, and control circuiting," stated Mr. Frank Taylor, Junior Class teacher.

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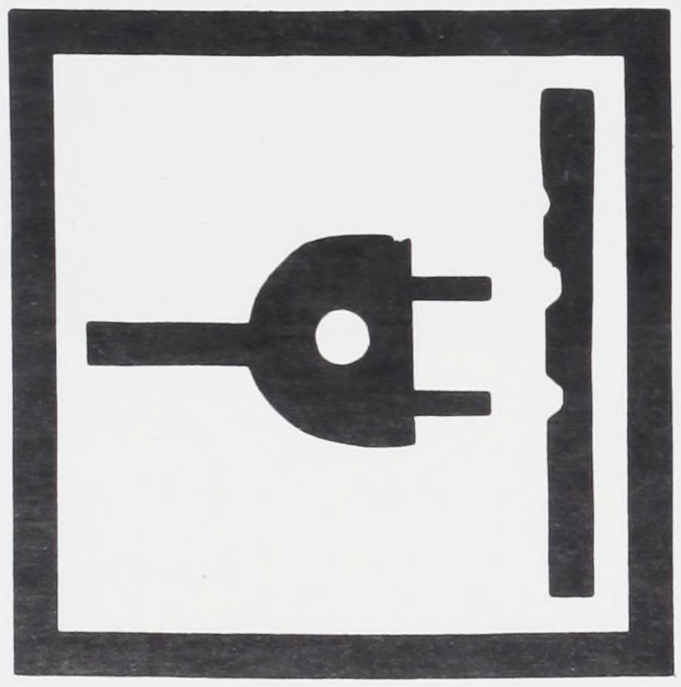

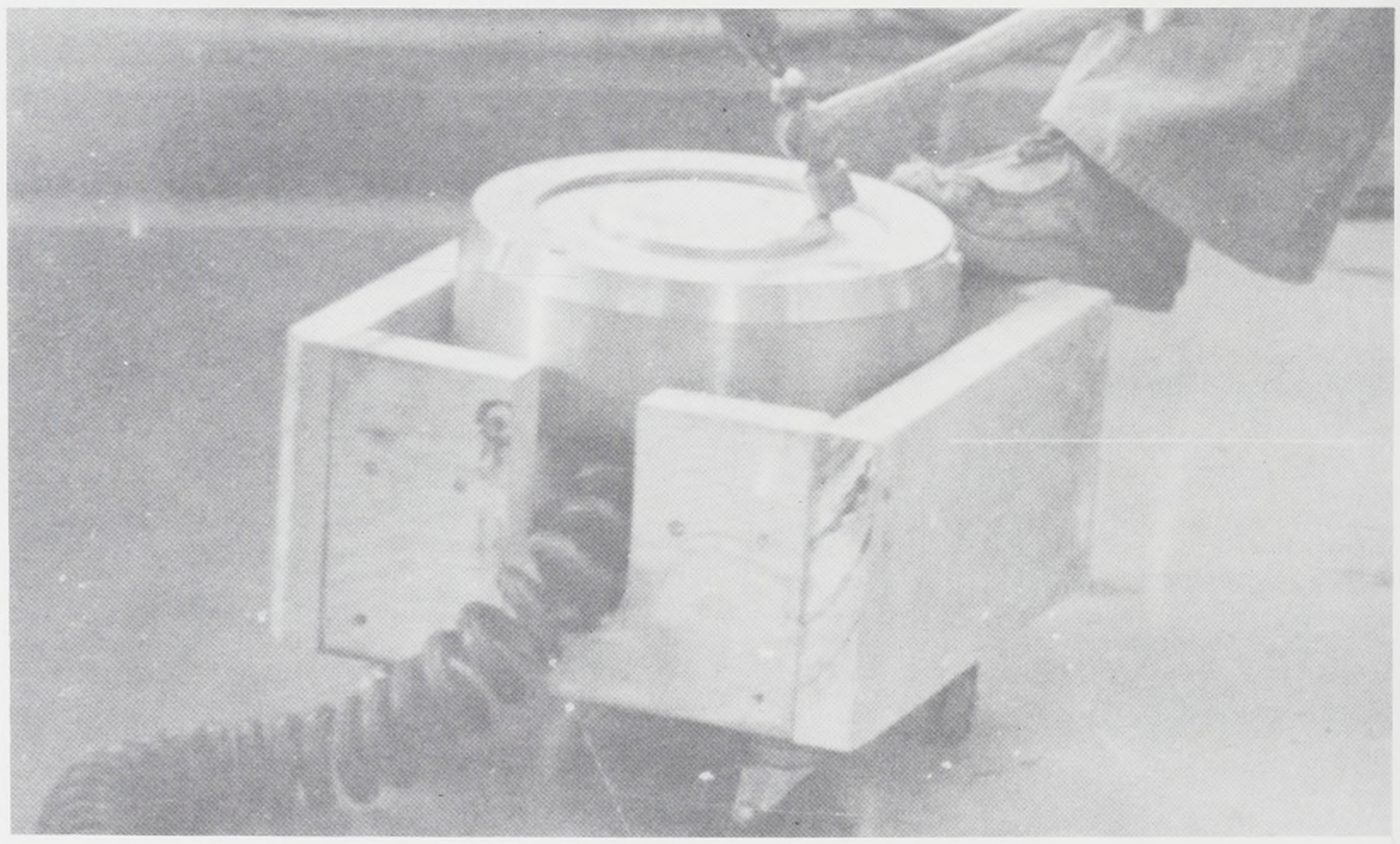

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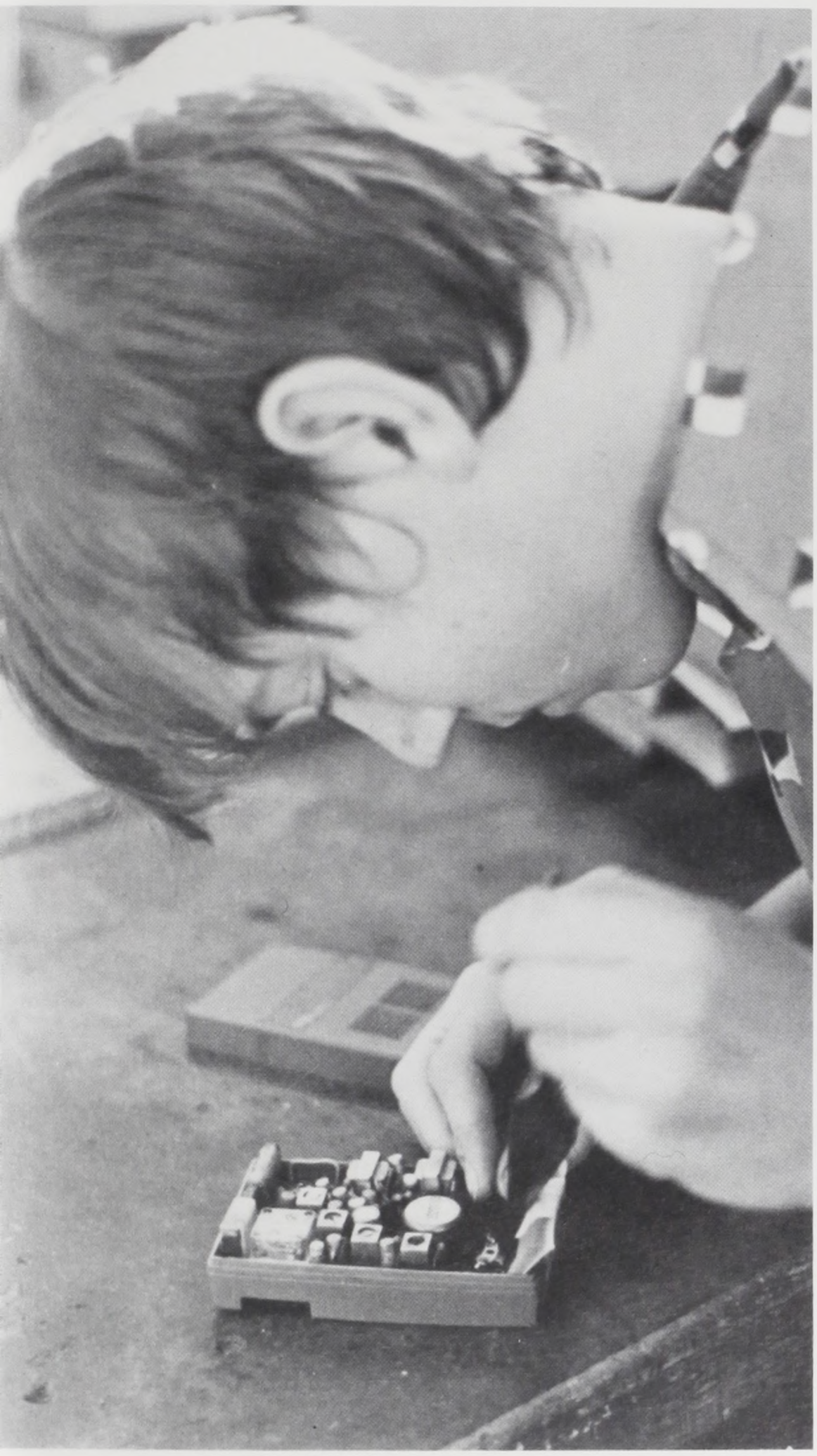

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A. Robert Kortt (9) tries to figure out how the radio manufacturers make their radio. **B.** Picture of giant magnet made by Mike Boschert (12) in senior electric class. **C.** David Cawood (11) leans on washing machine door while showing visitors how machine works. **D.** Dewayne Manning (12) and Delbert Newton (12) put together a solid state motor control circuit. **E.** Kevin Reilly (9) works on a A.C. motor control in class.

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Electronics Projects Come In Varieties

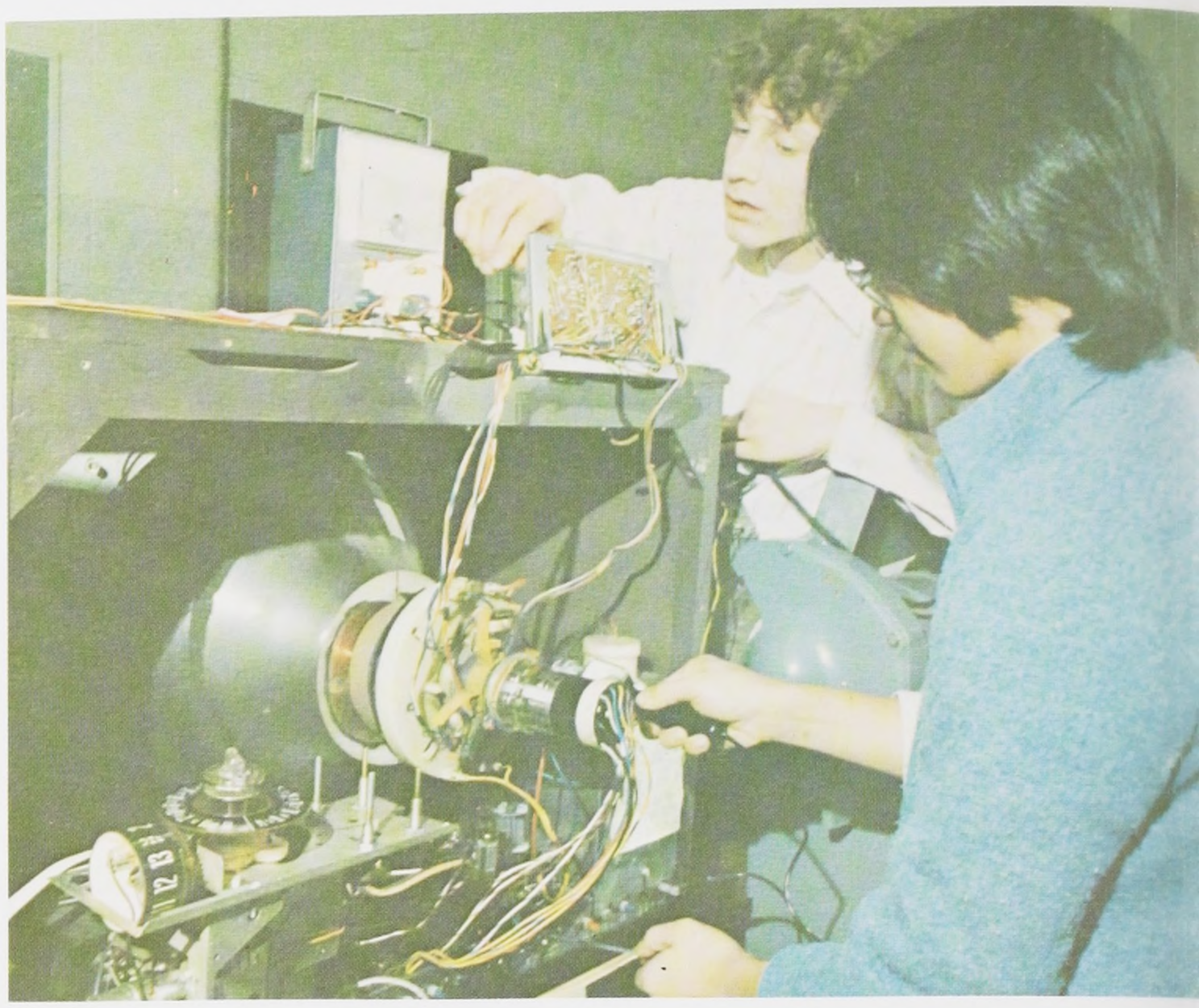
There are two different types of electronics courses offered to juniors and seniors; technical and pre-engineering. Math scores, and physics grades generally preset students in the course.

The students in the pre-engineering section of electronics, designs, builds, and tests circuits. The projects they work on are music synthesizers, auto circuits, protection circuits, control circuits, medical electronic circuits, and photographic electronic circuits, plus other current circuits used in the electronics field today.

The students in the technical section of electronics work on projects from home such as TV's, radios, and stereos. They also get to know about the different fields in electronics.

Both groups have theory periods and laboratory periods. Both work with equipment such as oscilloscopes, volt meters, generators, current meters, and transmitter checkers.

The sophomore course exposes the students to the basics of electronics, and helps them decide on their major. The students build projects given to them by the teacher and when finished they can take them home. Some projects are sirens, three channel light boxes, AM radio/transmitters, speed and light controls, and other assorted projects.



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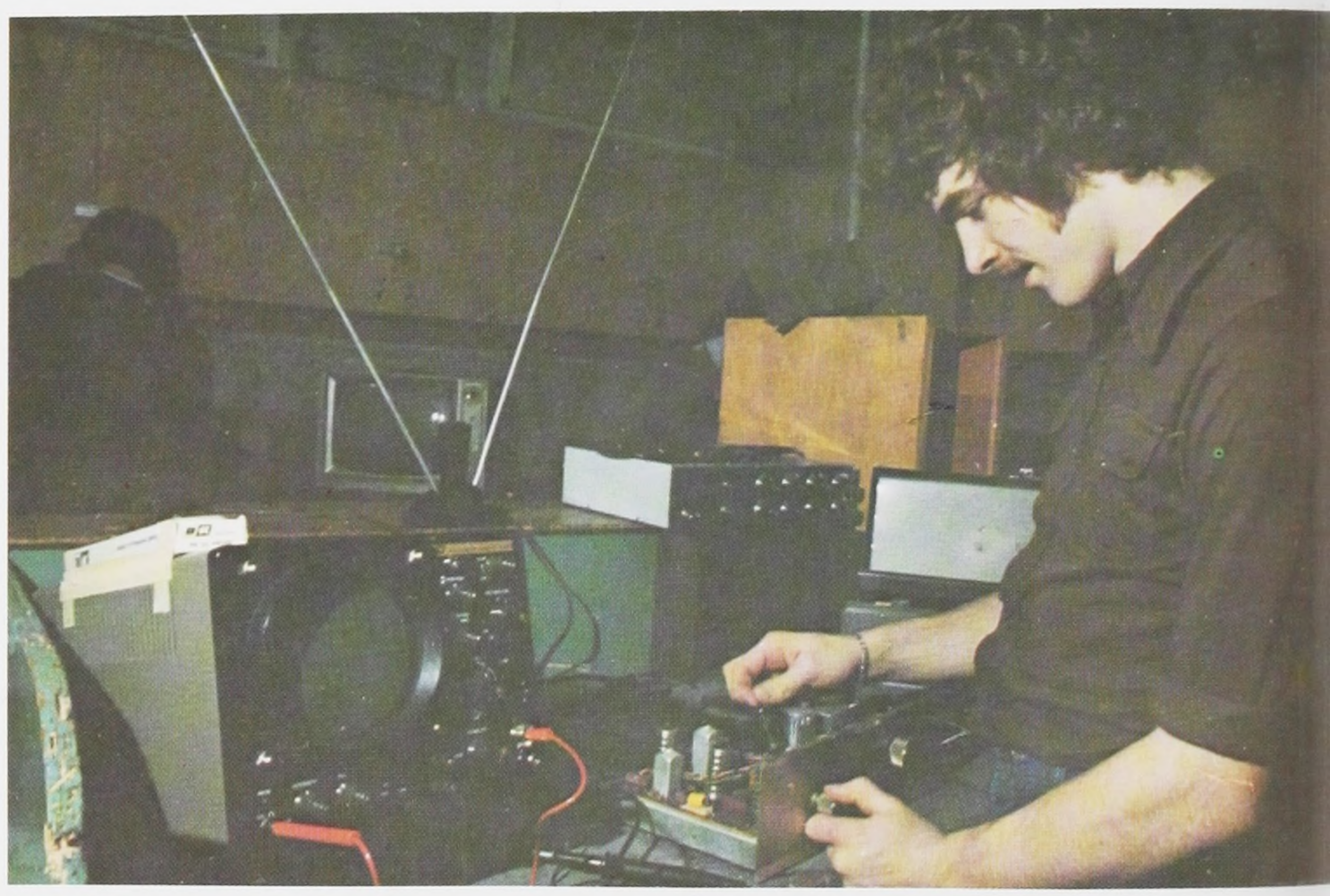

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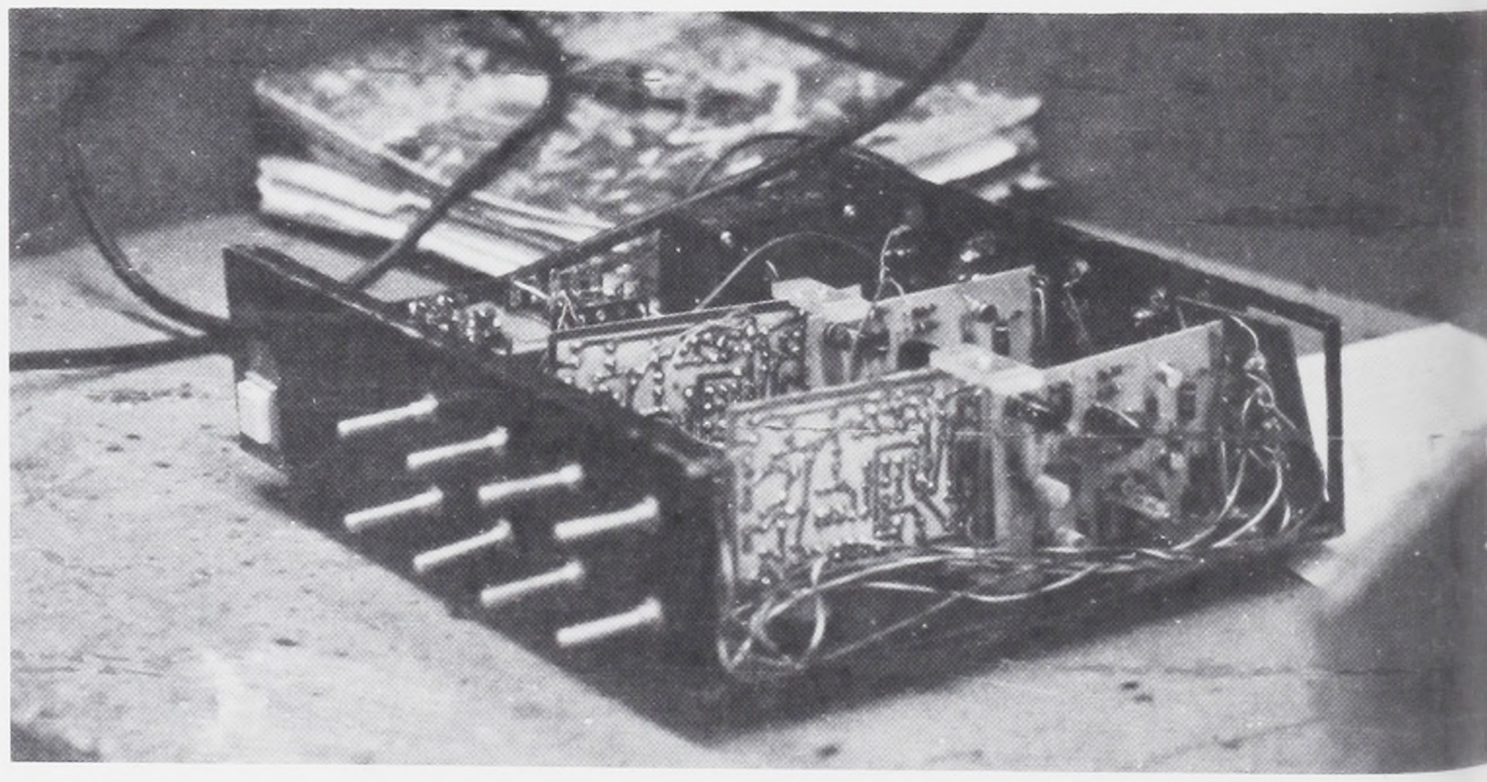

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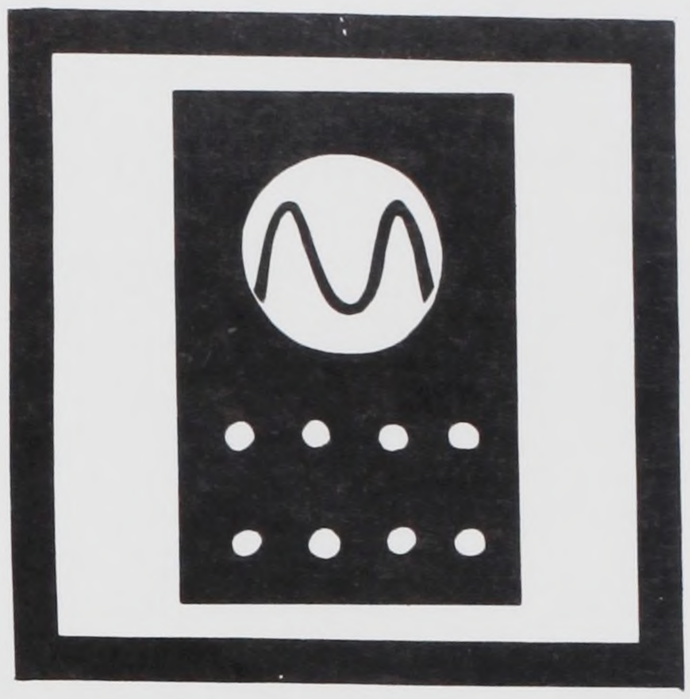

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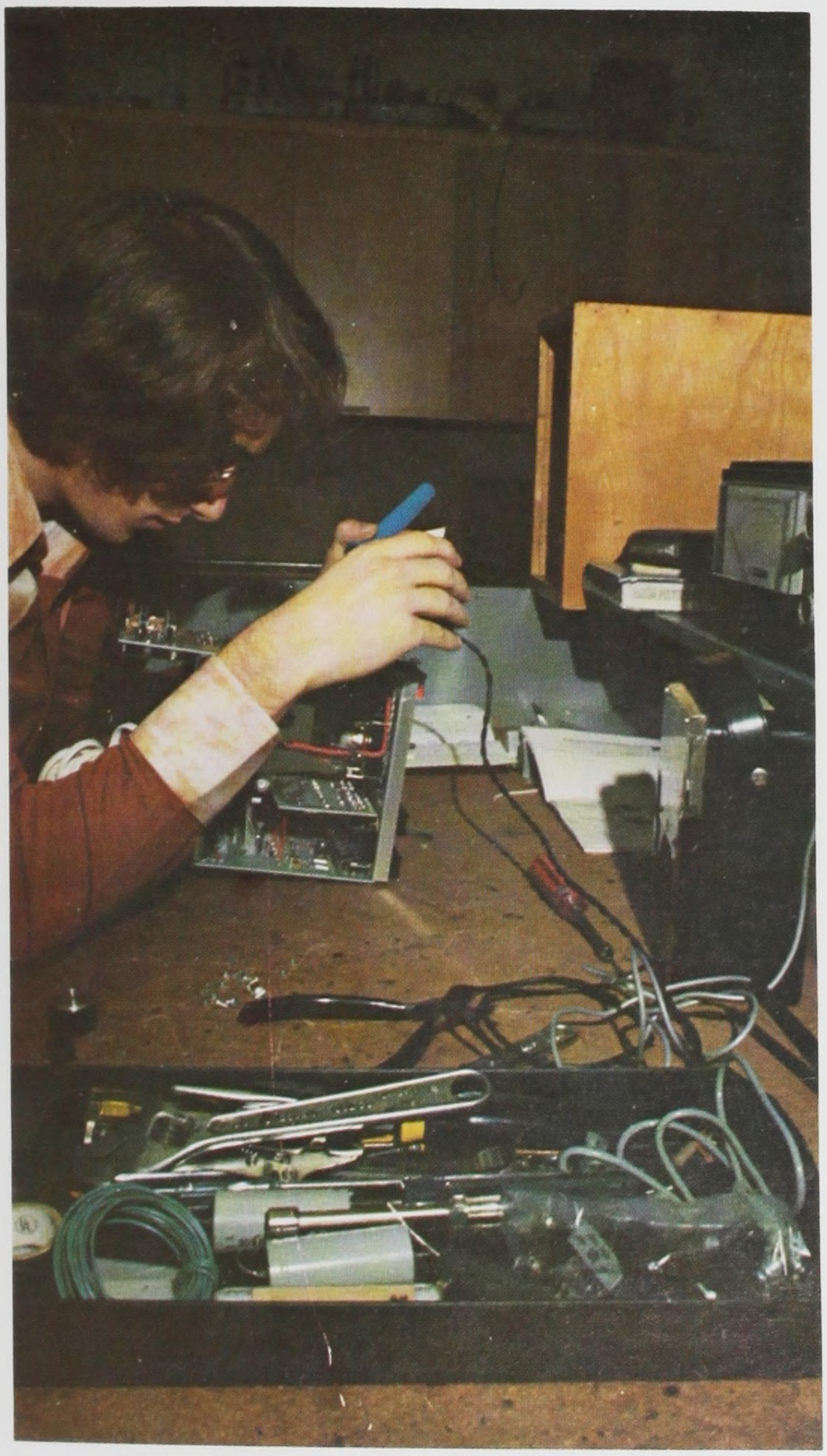

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A. Ward Cannard (10) works on a AM transmitter or bread board with the use of an oscilloscope. **B.** Greg Eiden (12) constructs a pre-amplifier for an audio system with the use of a volt meter. **C.** An audio amplifier built by a student. **D.** Dan Webb (12) works on a radio with the use of an oscilloscope in running a quality test. **E.** Raymond Burk (12) and Henry Chin (12) work on a TV testing the high voltage circuit with a vacuum tube volt meter and high voltage probe. **F.** Richard Miller (11) works on a 50 watt power amplifier circuit board testing it with a power supply, circuit meter, and a vacuum tube volt meter.

F.

Hydraulics Helps Hoist

Fluid Power shop at Benson is a shop designed to help students learn about various hydraulic and pneumatic components such as valves, pumps, motor cylinders, pressure switches, gauges and electromechanical components.

Hydraulics, today, has helped the country progress in many different ways. Hydraulic machines such as the forks on a fork lift, the dumping mechanism of a dump truck, and the movability of the blades on a road grader are all possible because of hydraulics. Many people have automatic transmissions in their cars, and that is one of the many projects the Benson Fluid Power class studies. In shop transmissions are torn down and re-assembled.

The class is instructed by Mr. Thomas Herring.

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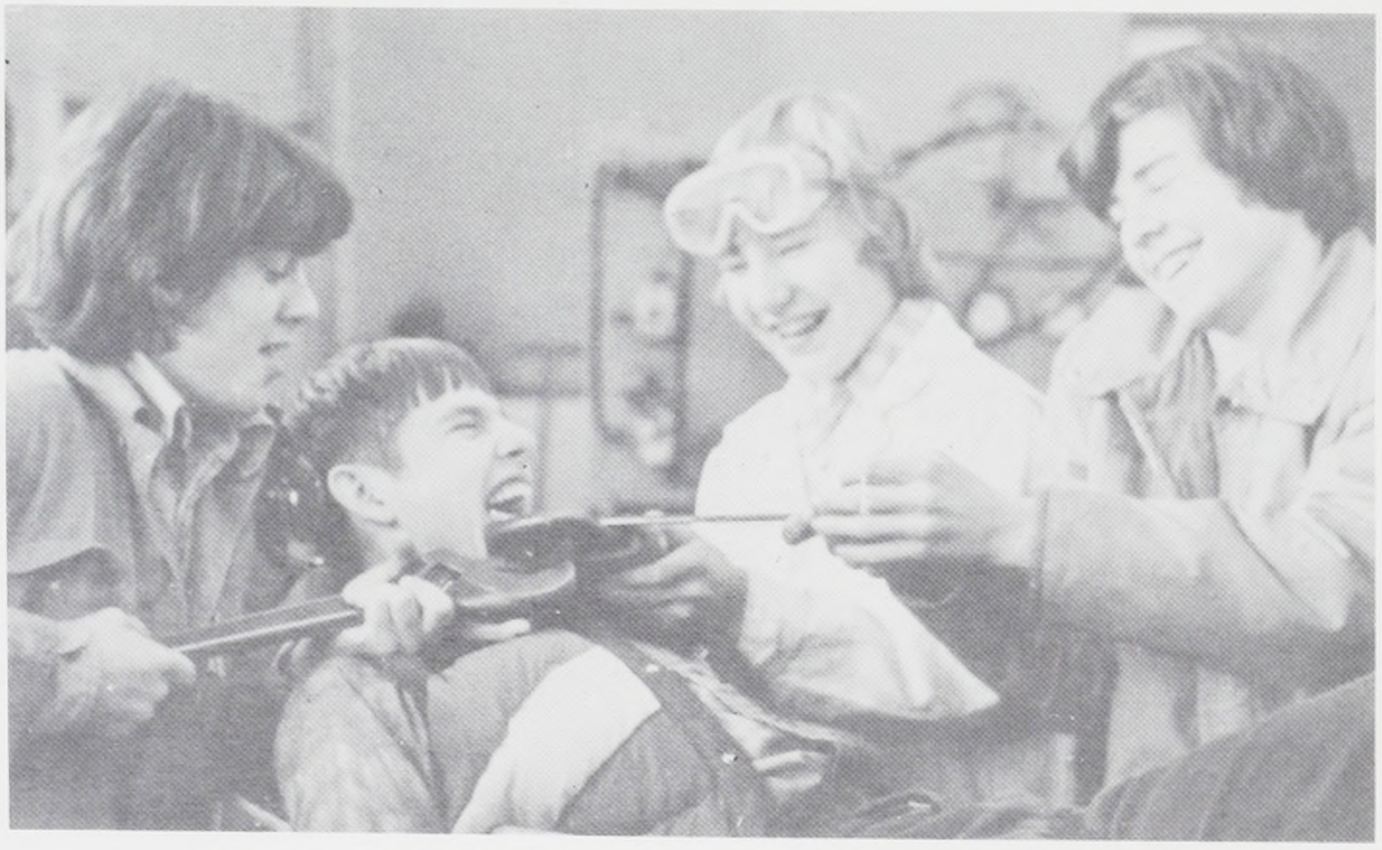

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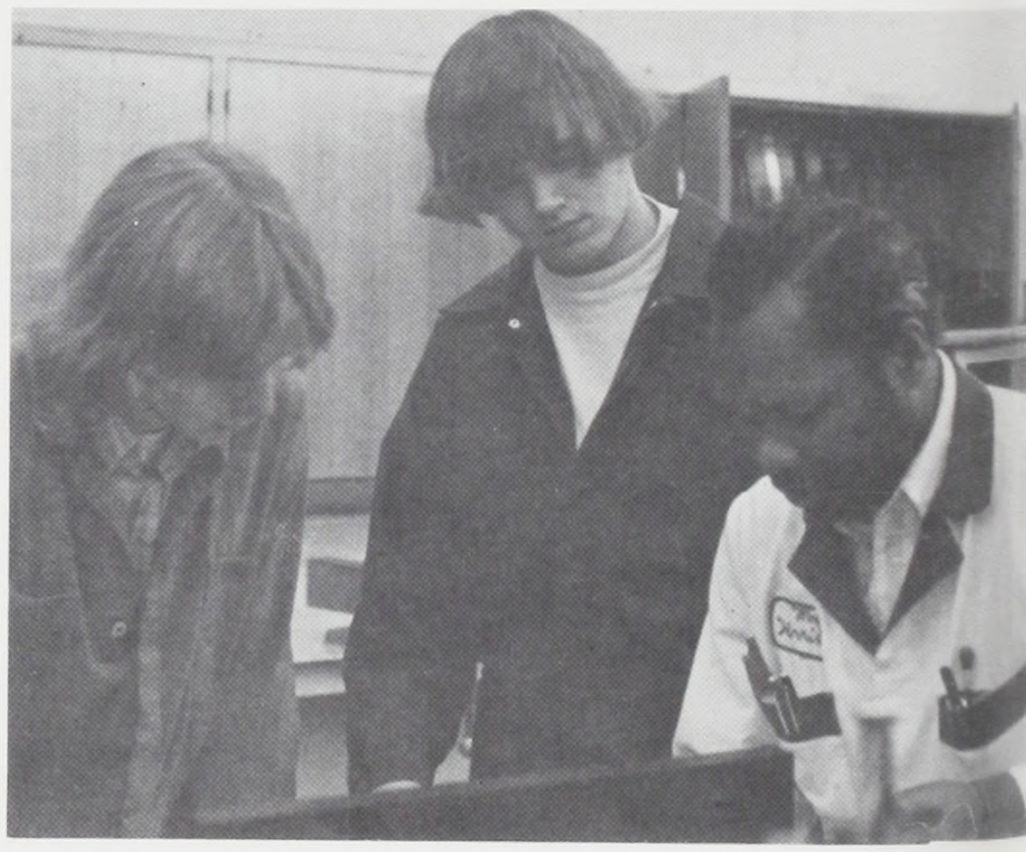

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District Authorizes Foundry Wing Plan

The Benson Foundry in the past years had brought a lot of publicity to Benson High School through the products produced. Projects include plaques for the Bureau of Land Management and the Portland Zoo, making the World's Largest Frying Pan, and remanufacturing the Simon Benson drinking fountain.

Next year the foundry will be shifted to another section of the building while reconstruction of the foundry wing takes place. The building will be gutted out and the interior will be reconstructed to form a change in the floor pattern. New equipment will be installed when the building is completed.

This year Mr. Frank Williams, foundry instructor, started a new system with the sophomore sequence. In years before he had the sophomores make required projects. Grading was done on the number and quality of completed projects. This year he had the students make take-home projects so they could make useful products for themselves or their parents.

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A. Phillip Edwards (11) strikes off mold that has just been rammed with sand. This process makes the top of the mold level. B. Mr. Williams, foundry instructor, showing sophomores how to make a mold on their second day of the foundry course. C. Two fluid power majors, Jeff Hotchkiss (12) and Dave Hamilton (12), receive instructions from Mr. Herring. D. Spencer Heine (10) shows what fun a dentist chair can be in Fluid Power. E. Jeff Hotchkiss (12) and Bart Gill (12) repair one of the several fork lifts that have been donated to the shop. F. Mike Frye (11) blows out the cavity in the sand with an air hose, to make sure there are no loose sand particles that could make holes in the final casting. G. Robert Elliott (12) works hard at buffing up casting.

Print Shop Students Learn Trade Basics

Graphic Communications is the third largest industry in the world in terms of numbers of people employed and services provided. For this reason Benson's Graphic Arts Department provides students with a knowledge and understanding of this important industry.

Most jobs in the Graphic Communications industry fall into the following categories: Printing and Reproduction, Graphic design and Photography.

Graphic Arts is taught as a major and on the sophomore level. On the sophomore level GAP-3 (Printing) and GAD-1 (Graphic Design) are taught. GAP-3 provides students with experiences in basic printing techniques, letter press printing, offset printing, and Screen Printing. GAD-1 provides students with knowledge of modern printing preparation and principals of advertising and poster production.

GC 5-6 and GC 7-8 are courses for those who wish to major in the Graphic Communications field.

The Junior and Senior Printing Shops are different than other major shops at Benson, in the fact that there are no required projects. After learning the fundamentals of printing the students begin printing items for the school. The Benson Print Shop does all the printing for Benson High School.

The sophomore graphic arts class (Graphic Design) designed all of the posters for the 49er and Tech Show .

The printing teachers are Mr. Thomas Veatch (department head) Mr. John Conway and Mr. Kenneth Surbrook (sophomore printing). The sophomore graphic design teacher is Mr. Wesley Burch.

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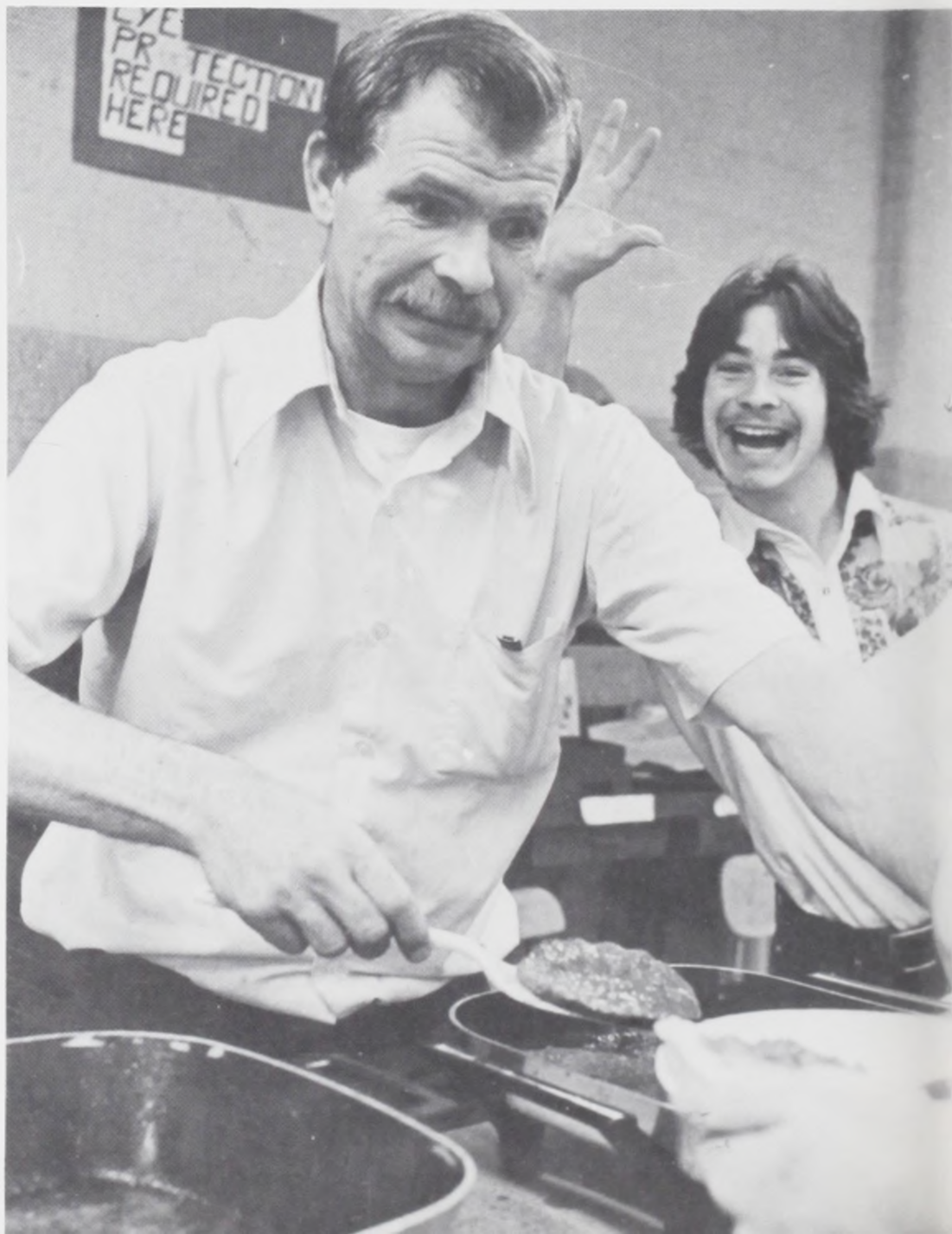

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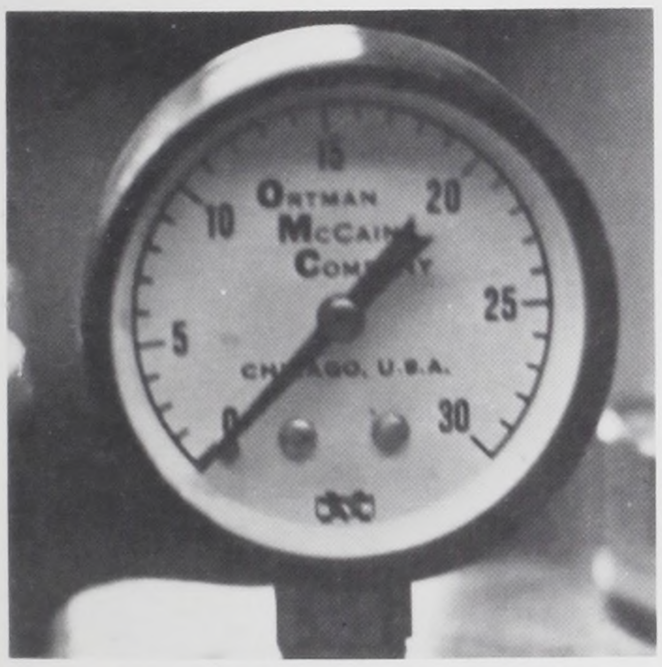

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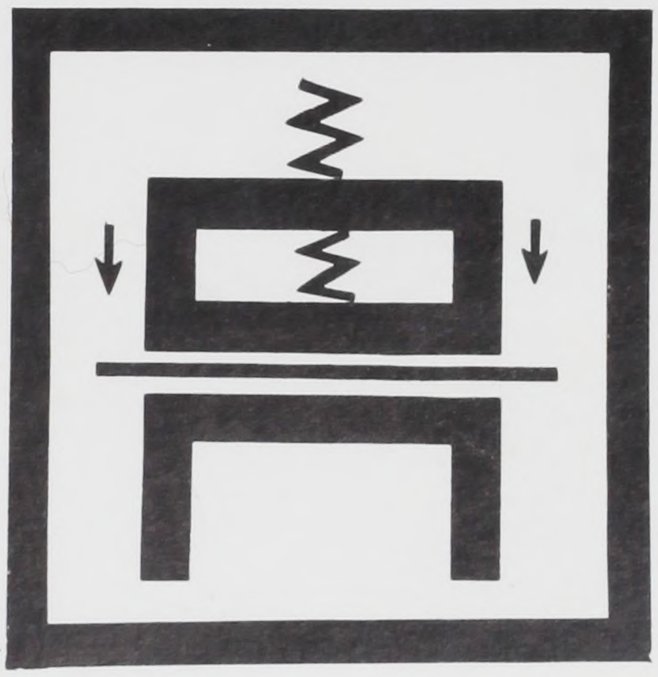


A. Gloria Wallberg (12), Joe Hyde (12), Jim Egger (12), and Merlyn Amick (12) arrange type slugs in chase to prepare two pages of the Tech Pep. **B.** An air pressure gauge for an offset spray powder gun. This gun and air pressure are used to spray powder on top of sheets of printed matter to keep the ink from smearing or transferring to other printed matter. **C.** Mr. Thomas Veatch nearly fumbles hamburger at Print Shop Christmas Party on December 17. Barry McCabe in the background hams it up. **D.** Douglas Packham (10) makes silk screen posters in Sophomore Printing. **E.** Robert Parker (10) prints up business cards as a project for Sophomore Printing. **F.** Chris Autry (12) makes adjustments during operation of Heidelburg press. **G.** Charles Jones (10) and Mark Battilega (10) sort type into job cases in Sophomore Printing.

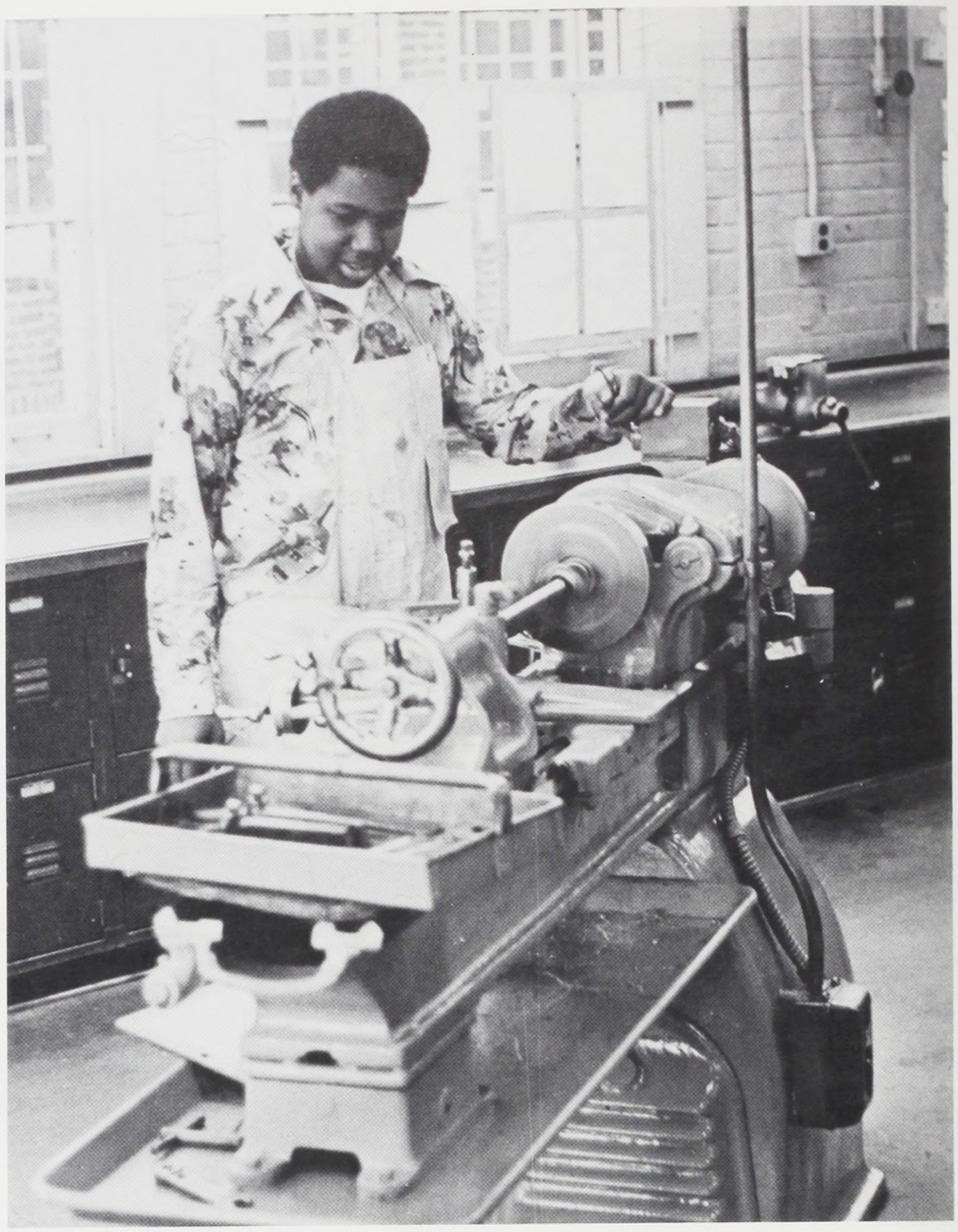
Machine Students Tool Up For Future

Freshmen in the first year of machine shop learned the ropes and skills of the trade. Machine shop for the freshmen is a 9 week course of four orientated shop classes. They learn to use the various machines such as the lathe, shaper, grinder, drill presses and milling machines.

Some of the freshmen projects are ball-peen hammers, C-clamps, screw drivers, parallel clamps, and center punches.

Majors in machine shop are instructed by Mr. Hiroshi Katayama and Mr. Ed Thiringer, who heads the department. Mr. Wes Burch and Mr. Robert Reeves instruct the freshmen shops.

When asked about the various machines Mr. Thiringer started talking about the fly-wheel-cutter. He said, "We have the most insect free shop in the school." In reality the fly-wheel-cutter is an intricate machine used for milling metal. Projects done by the majors in machine shop are lathe centers, bolt circles, parallels and many other things.



A. Jeff Marbury (9) makes last adjustments on lathe before starting. B. Eddie Percic (9) smoothes down his C-clamp handle. C. Terry Peterson (11) works on the drill press to finish up on his project. D. Harold Lohmeyer(12) and Doug Johnston (12) make final adjustments on Benson fountain. E. With the help of the Bridge-port numerical control, Don Itterley (12) works on with quiet concentration. F. Mr. Reeves questions one of his students about the projects he has turned in.

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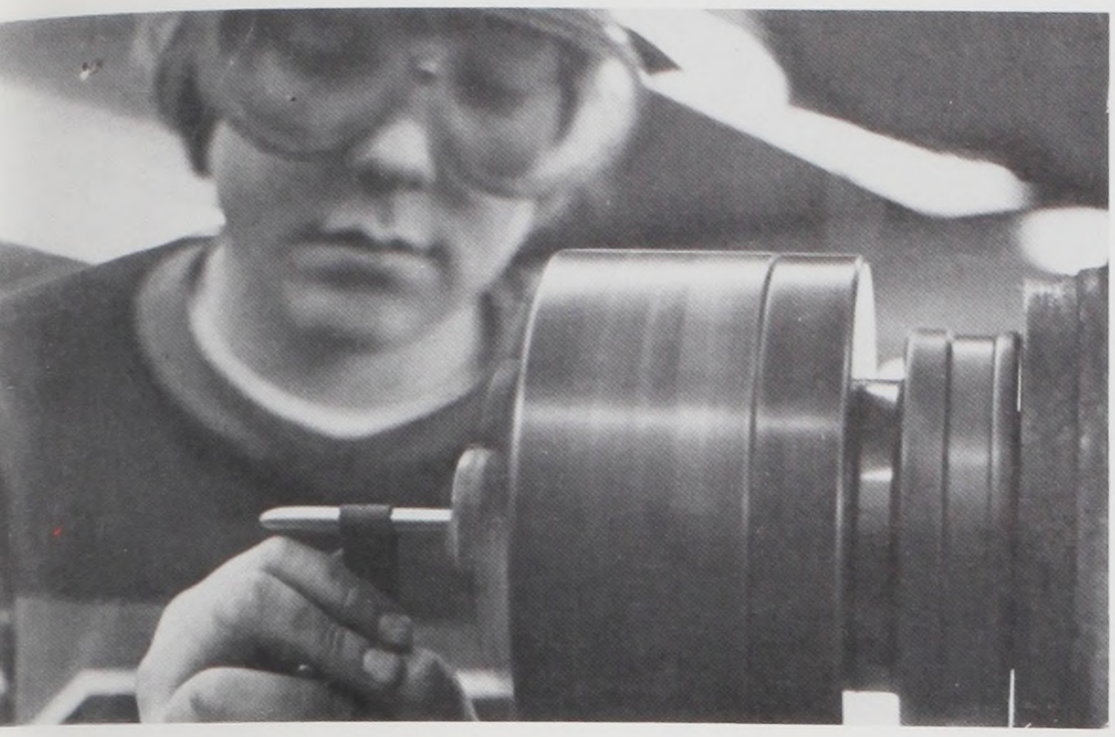

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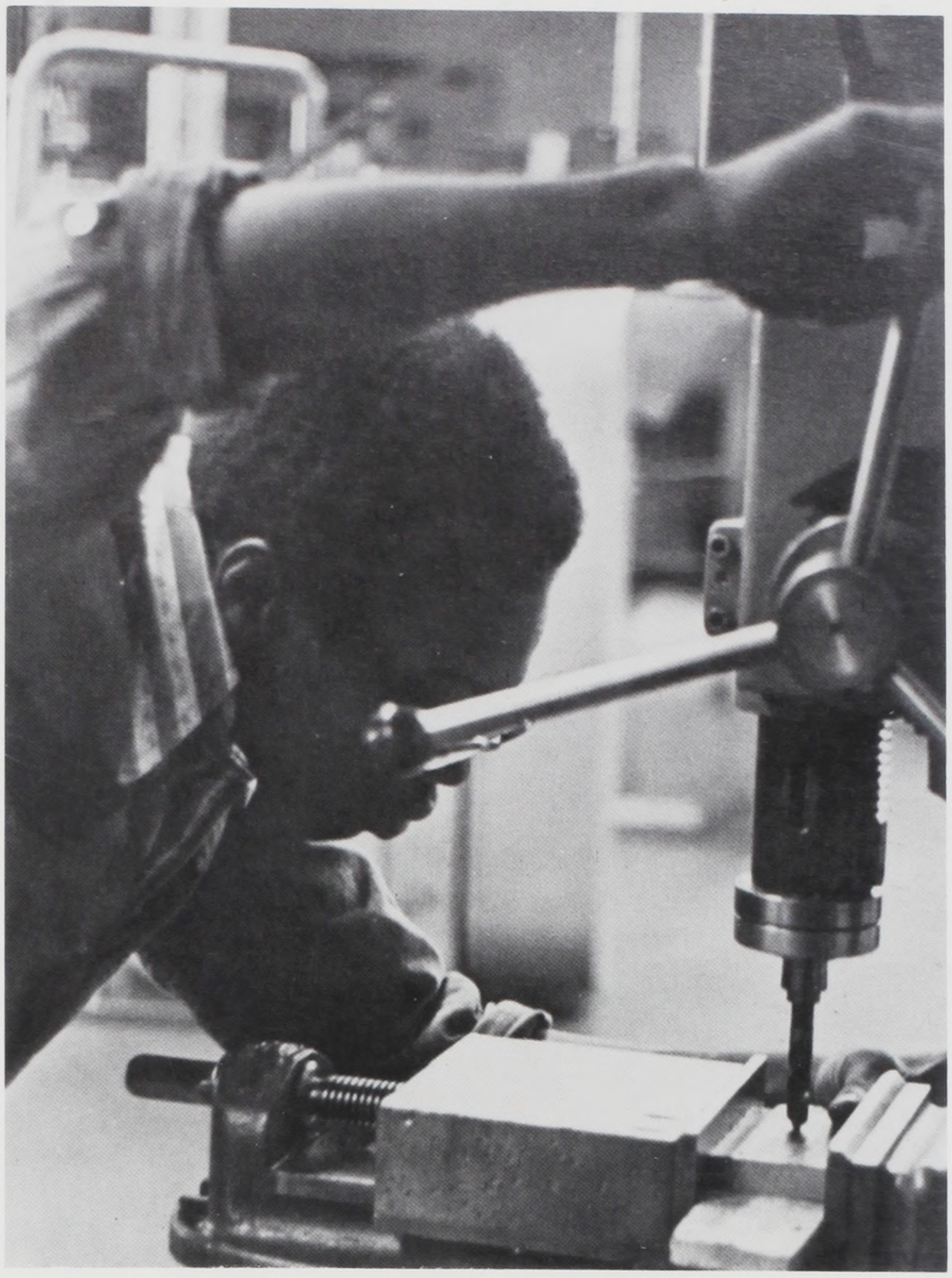

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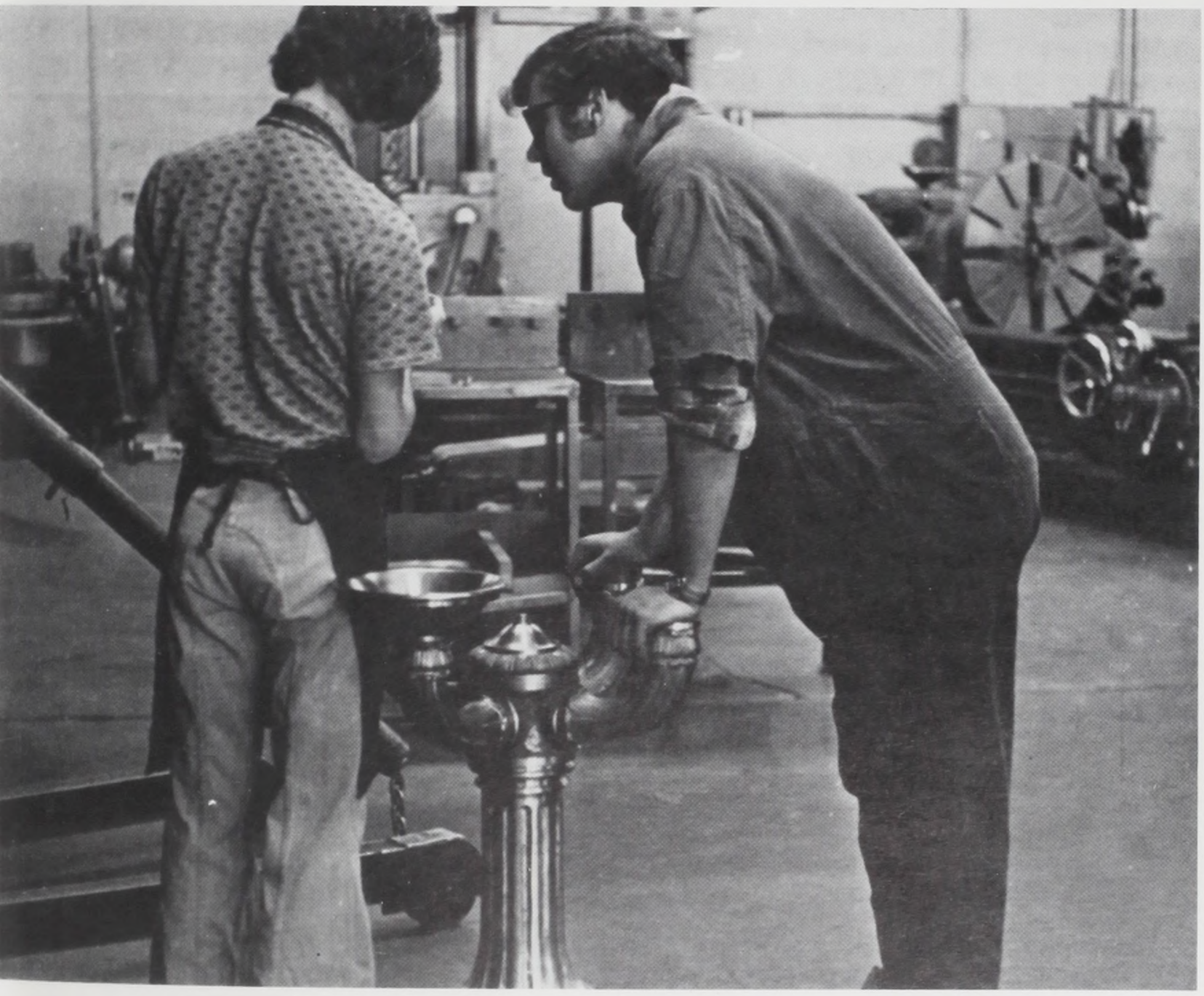

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Photo Skills Offered

One of the most popular shops at Benson proved to be photography as many upperclassmen enrolled in Mr. David Small's classes to discover the unique hobby of picture taking. Beginning at the sophomore level, basic photography courses introduced black and white photography, whereas second year students worked in color printing and color slides. Lectures and magazine articles helped students with their work in the darkroom. Photography is part of the Graphic Arts program.

With the addition of new color equipment in December, Room E109 became more useful to fill the needs of Mr. Small and his students.

To recognize the quality of work done, the Blueprint has reserved space for Mr. Small's choices of good student work.

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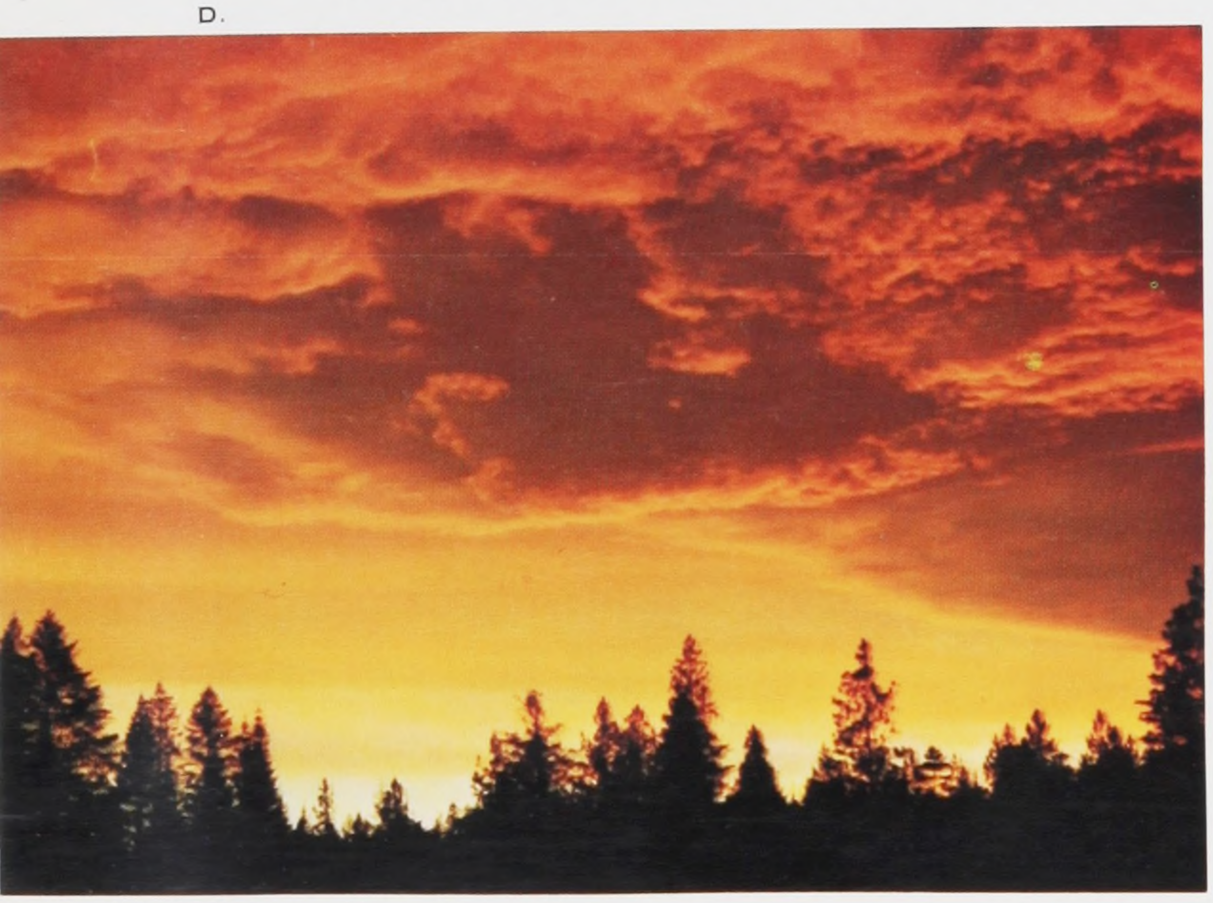

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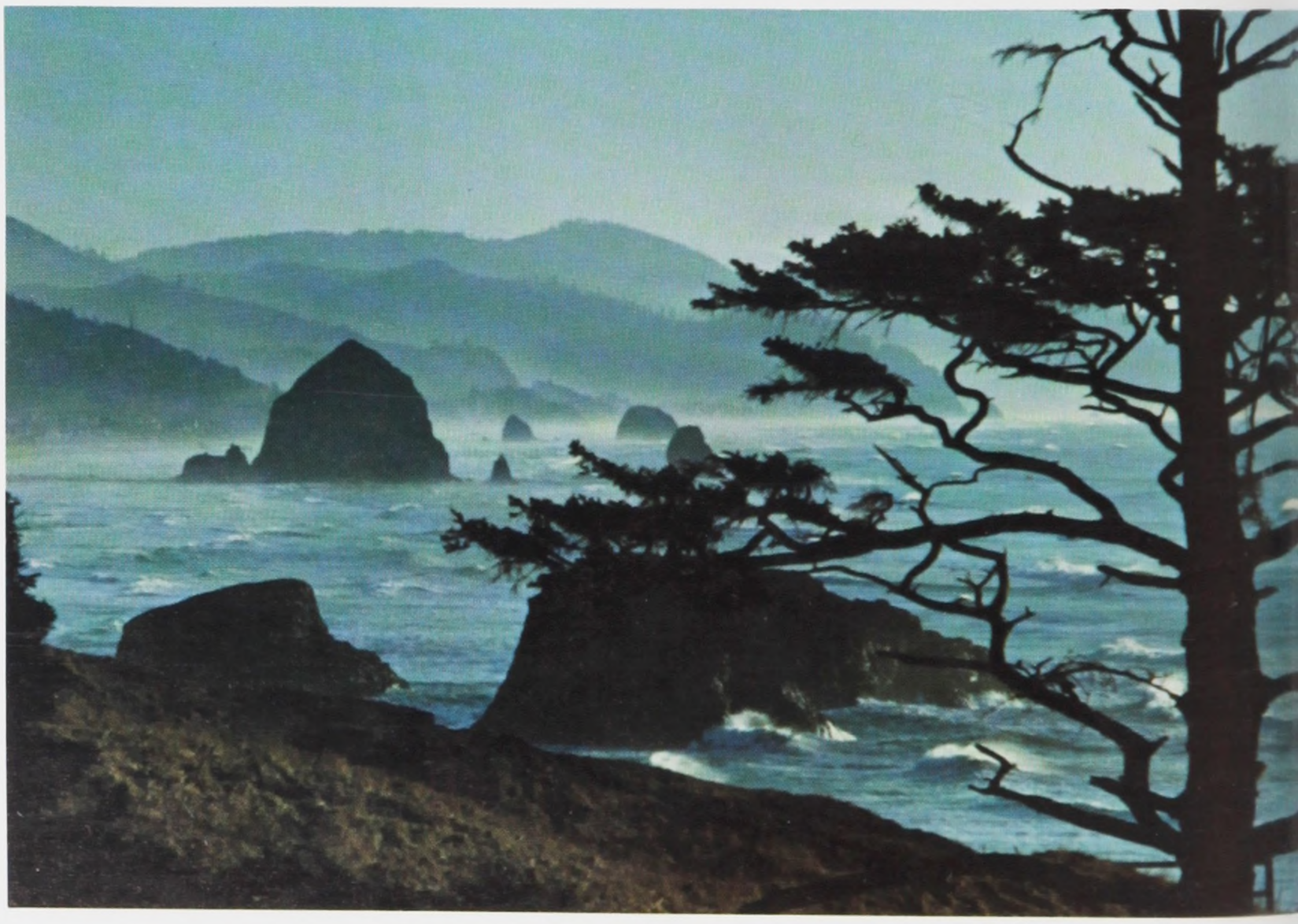

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Photo Staff Excells

Mr. David Small's most advanced group of "camera bugs" were known by all as the "Photo Staff". Members worked hard to produce good quality black and white and color prints for various special projects, for the Graphic Arts department, and for the 1977 Blueprint.

With such a small group of students, the Photo Staff could do more and enjoy the full benefits of the large darkroom as well as the special one-man color darkroom.

Special projects included reproductions of photos, senior portraits, and picture requests from the Blueprint Staff.

Duties included attending school events such as the 49'er, Tech Show, and football, basketball, and other PIL sports to take pictures.

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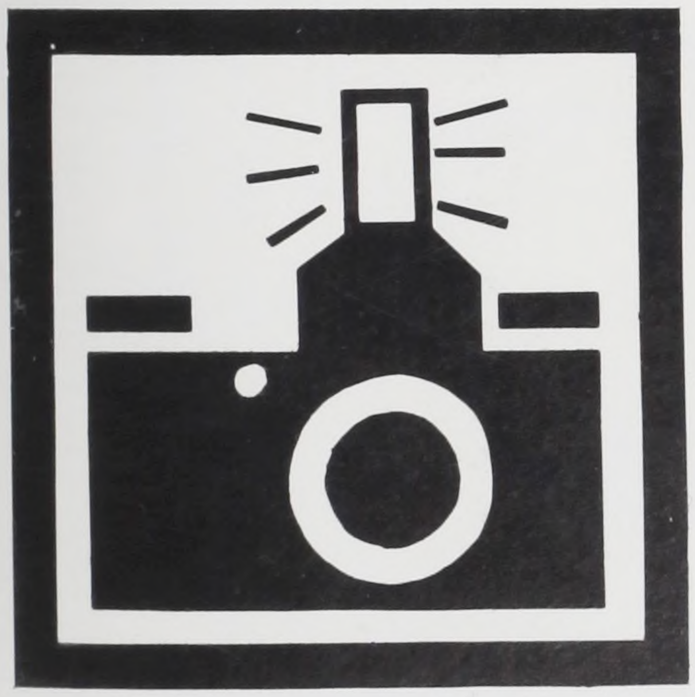


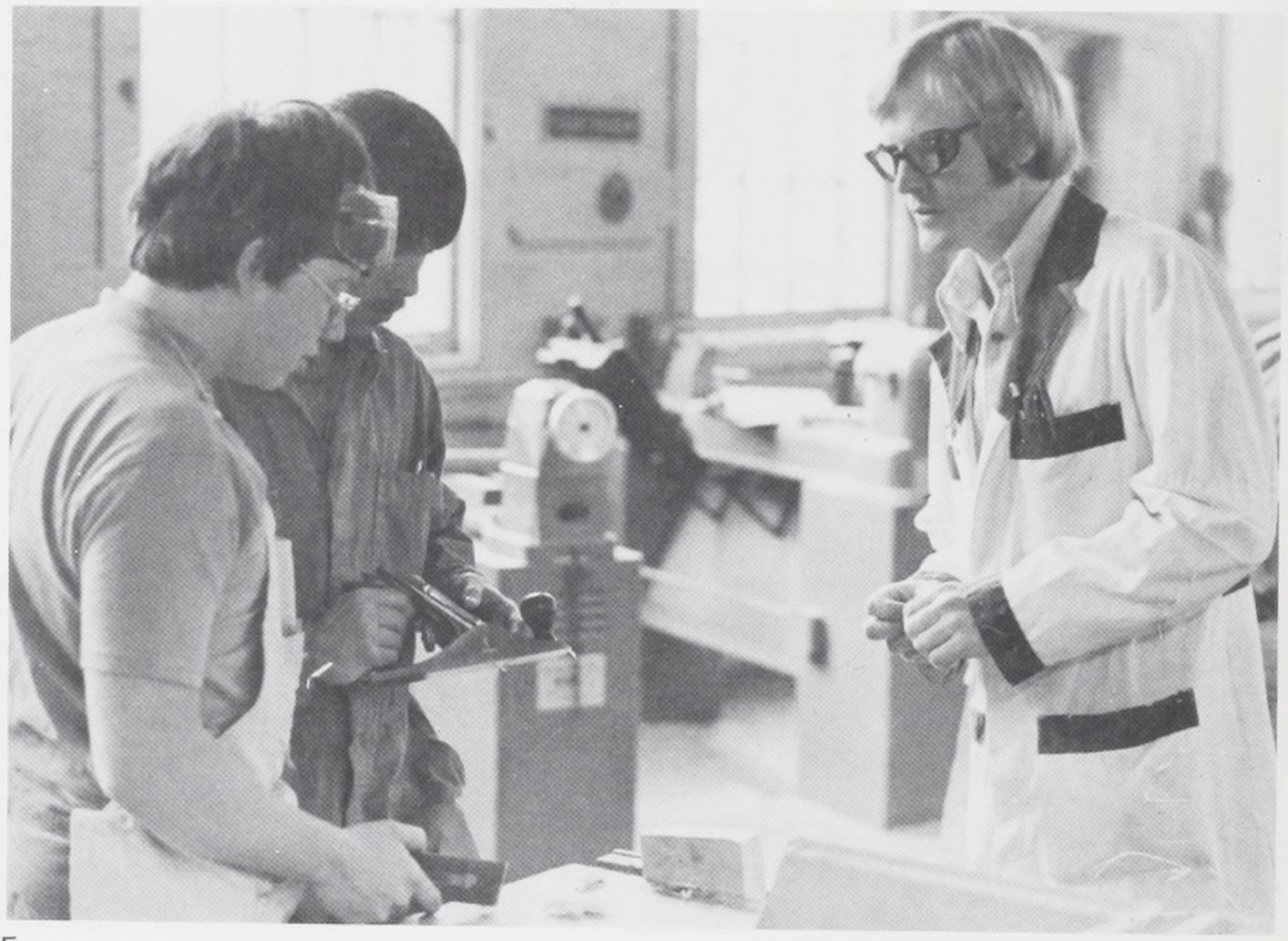
A. PHOTO STAFF, Clockwise from Mr. Small: Doug Johnston, Ernie Jones, Paul Kienberger, Harold Lohmeyer, John Bredeson, Don Clemson, William Chin, Joel Rand, Clay Sparkman. CENTER: Richard Klee. NOT PICTURED: Chris Autry. **B.** Oregon Coastline by Richard Klee. **C.** Waterfall, by Richard Klee. **D.** Sunset, by Richard Klee. **E.** Oneonta Gorge, by Joel Rand. **F.** Second-year photography student Sean Harry pours developer into his film tank to start black and white film processing.

F.

Around Pattern Shop Accuracy Is Essential

The Pattern Shop has a new teacher this year, his name is Robin Hill. He has some constructive and positive views on the sophomore, junior and senior pattern shops. Students taking sophomore pattern shop find the main emphasis is on accuracy. This means the student strives to make the projects as close to tolerance as possible. The sophomores work on five projects; they are the dolly box, the floor flange, core box, coreprint, and bell crank. They also have to sharpen a plane blade. The most stressed point for majors is to make exact patterns so the foundry shop can pull better and smoother molds and castings.

During the year, plans were discussed for the remodeling of the pattern-foundry wing due to take place during the 1977-78 school year.



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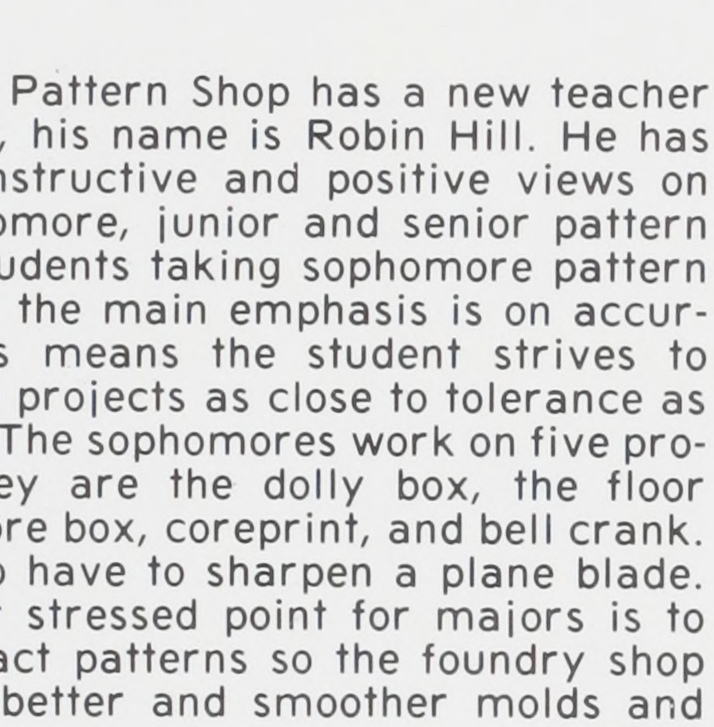

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Creative Projects Possible In Plastics

The Benson Plastics Shop makes projects such as canoes, chessboards, duck decoys, and skateboards, but some students have made accessories for their cars, such as hoodscoops, spoilers, and bucket seats. When juniors and seniors take Plastics as an elective they make in addition to required projects, fiberglass projects that are useful.

The shop uses plastics in various forms, from liquids to powders, and from foam to pellets. The Plastics Shop does vacuum forming, rotational molding, compression molding, and injection molding. The shop even has coin purse molds that are dipped into liquid plastic and put in an oven.

As a sophomore required project students use old polyurethane plastic by grinding it up to be reused. The shop has an extrusion machine that uses polyurethane plastic pellets, melts them, and turns them into plastic cord. The compression molding machine uses phenolic plastic under pressure and intense heat to form a very strong object which cannot be reformed.

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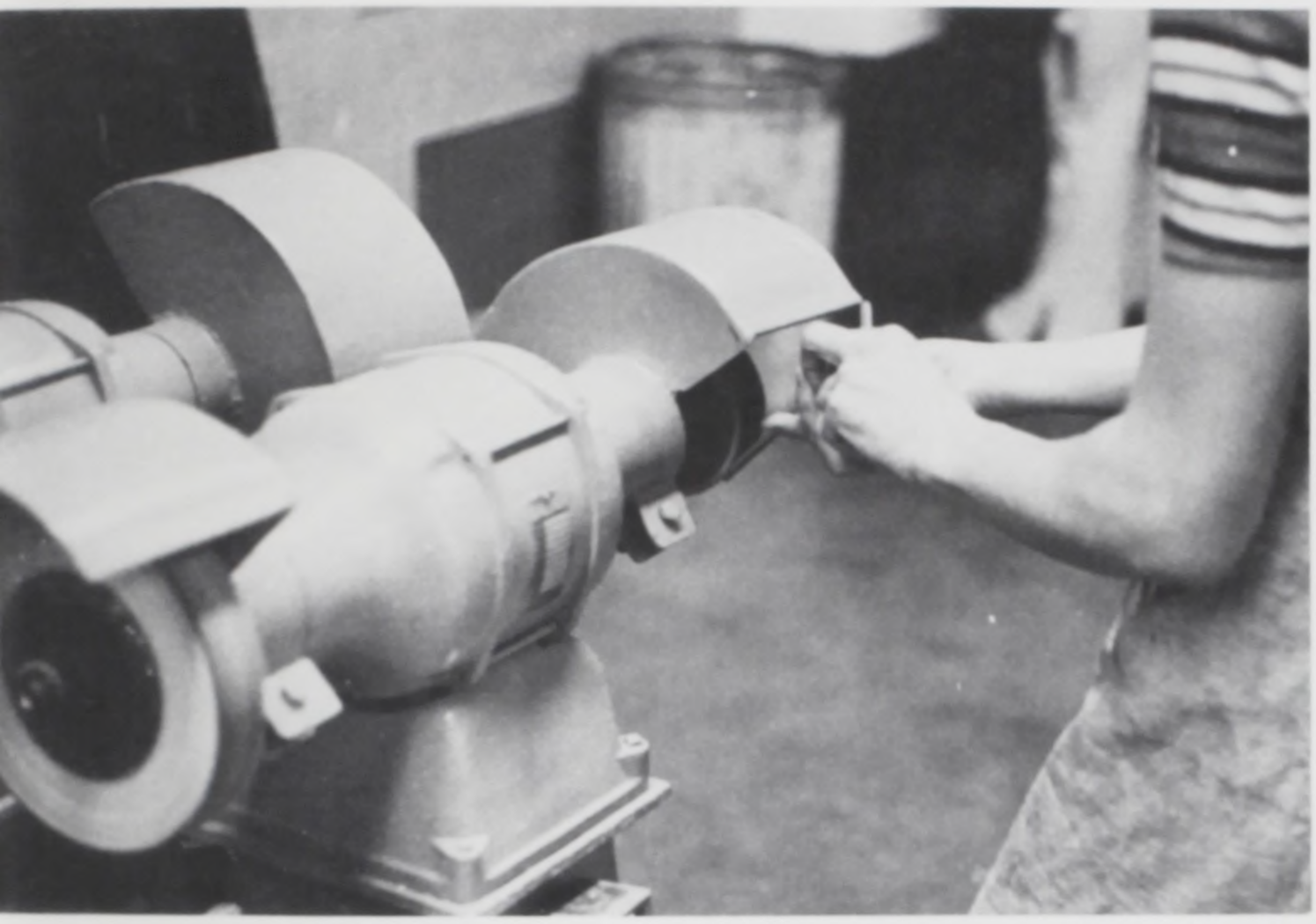

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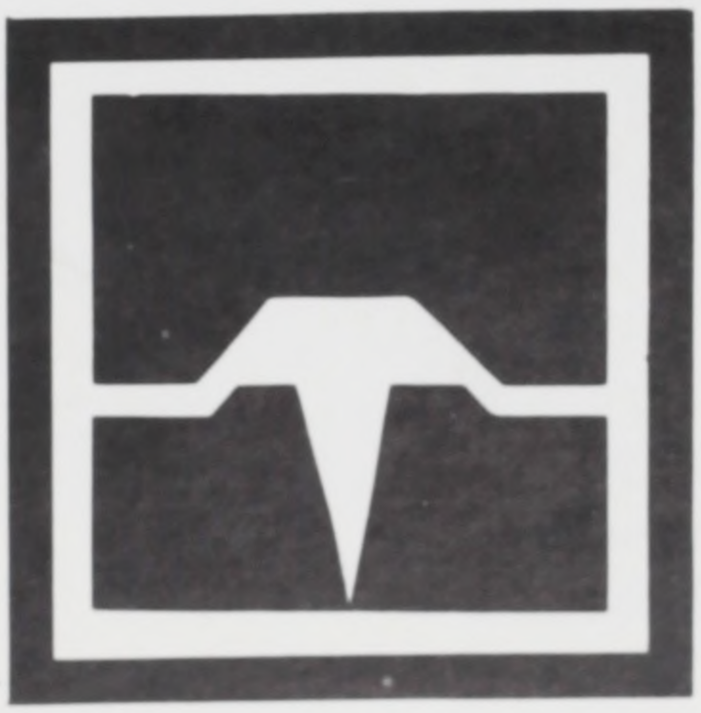
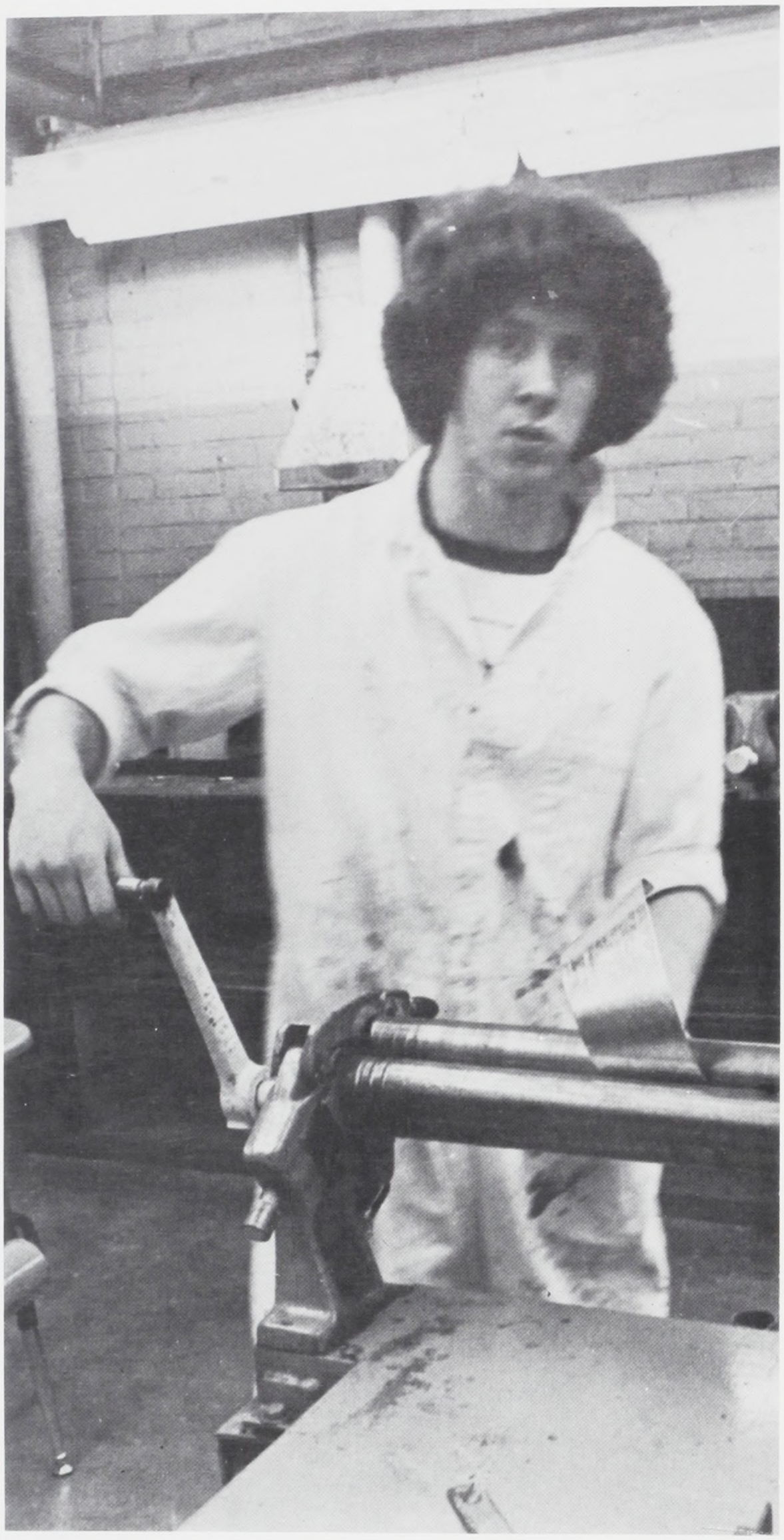


A. Erik Keeney (12) puts on a liquid coating on his small project. B. The use of the sander is important in plastics. C. Student shows the proper position for using the sander. D. Jeffrey Hotchkiss (12) watches at a safe distance as Mike Willard (10) uses the large sander in pattern shop. E. Mr. Robin Hill, pattern teacher, checks with Paul Underwood (10) and Steve Becklus (10) to see whether or not they are using the wood plane correctly. F. Mr. Hill shows Matt Schneider (10) the correct way to use the lathe. G. Student sees if his small plastic mold can hold water.



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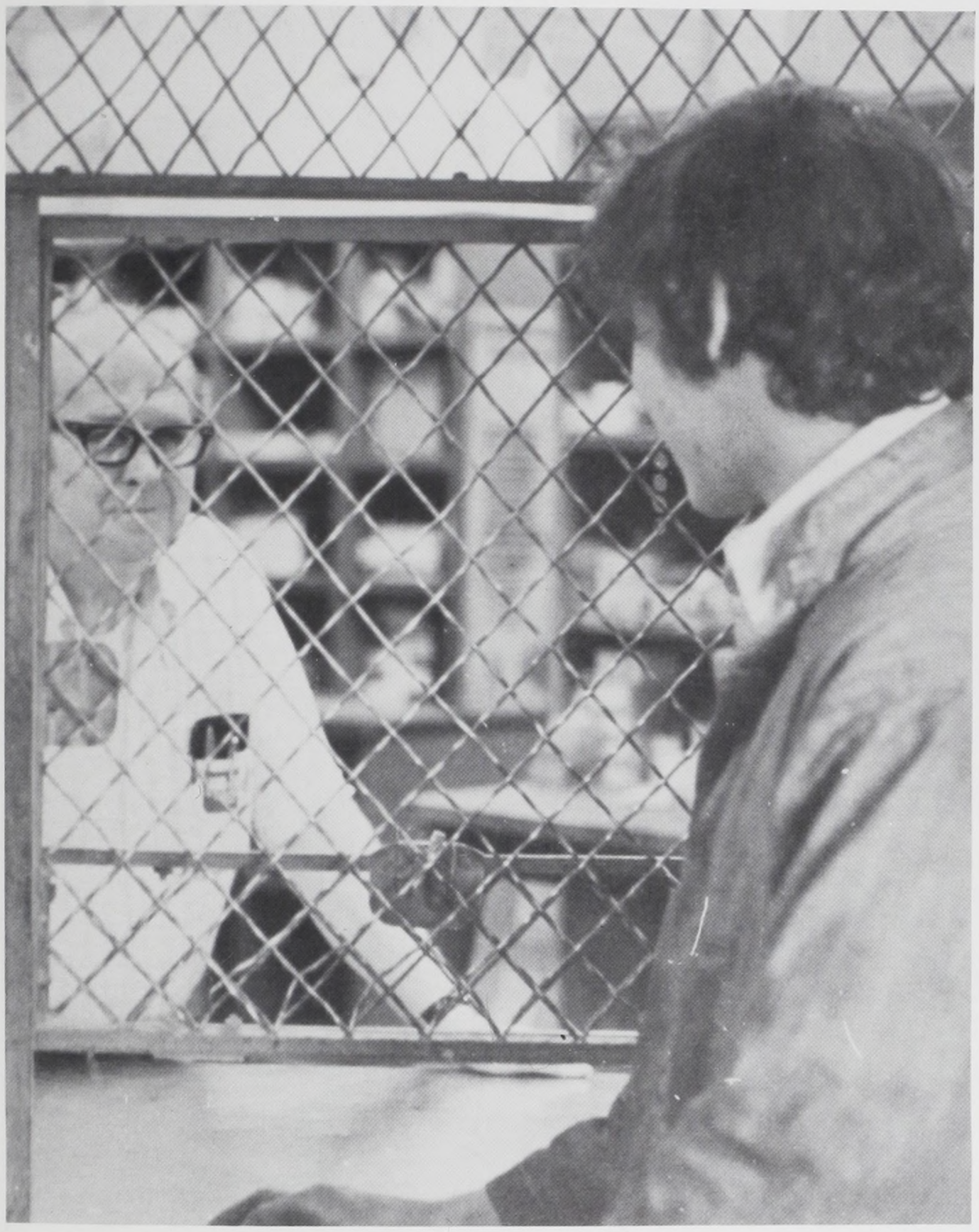

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Serviceable Products Made in Sheet Metal

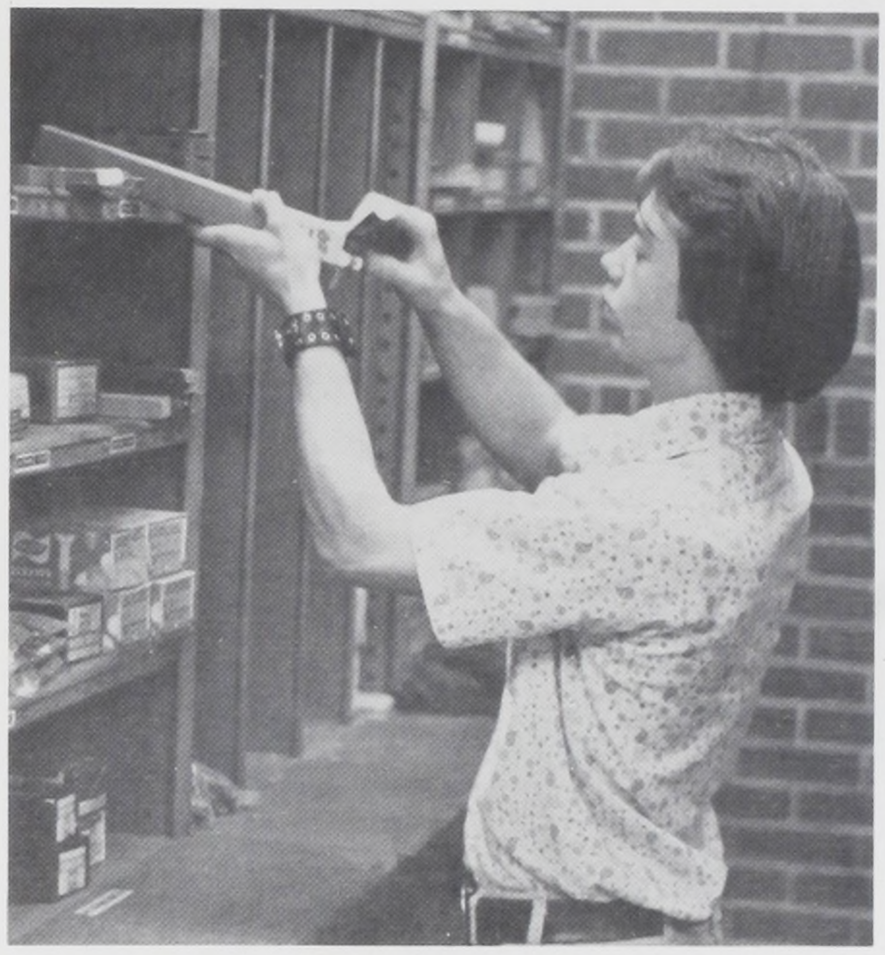
Mr. Jerry Vinje, junior and senior sheetmetal instructor, said his juniors work on layouts to form ventilation ducts. The seniors work on wrought iron coffee tables, plant stands, copper wash boilers, copper butter churns, copper cream cans, and hanging lamps.

Freshman Sheet Metal is taught by Mr. James Flanagan and is a required course. During the nine week period they learn skills such as laying out the project on sheet metal pieces, soldering, and handling tools correctly. Some of the projects are letter holders, dust pans, and tool boxes.

Donated Supplies Keep Costs Down

Returning this year is the more efficient two year old NCR computerized cash register which helps Mr. Edward Kindle make his daily reports. It replaced an over 50 year old National cash register.

Most of the supplies needed by students for projects in the shops are available at discount prices in the Stock Room. Some discounts are possible to students because from time to time businesses and trade shops donate surplus materials to the school and the savings are passed on to the students.



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A. John Huettmann (11) selects a file from the stock room shelf to fill a student order. **B.** Mr. Edward Kindle, stock room manager, is available to help students. He must order and keep track of the stock on the shelf in addition to keeping books and turning in the money at the end of each day. **C.** Tim Price (12) polishes a copper ladle. **D.** David Concannon (12) makes a port for a ladle. **E.** Delbert Halpin (12) rivets top of a galvanized boiler. **F.** Frosh solders on corner of a tool box, a required project.

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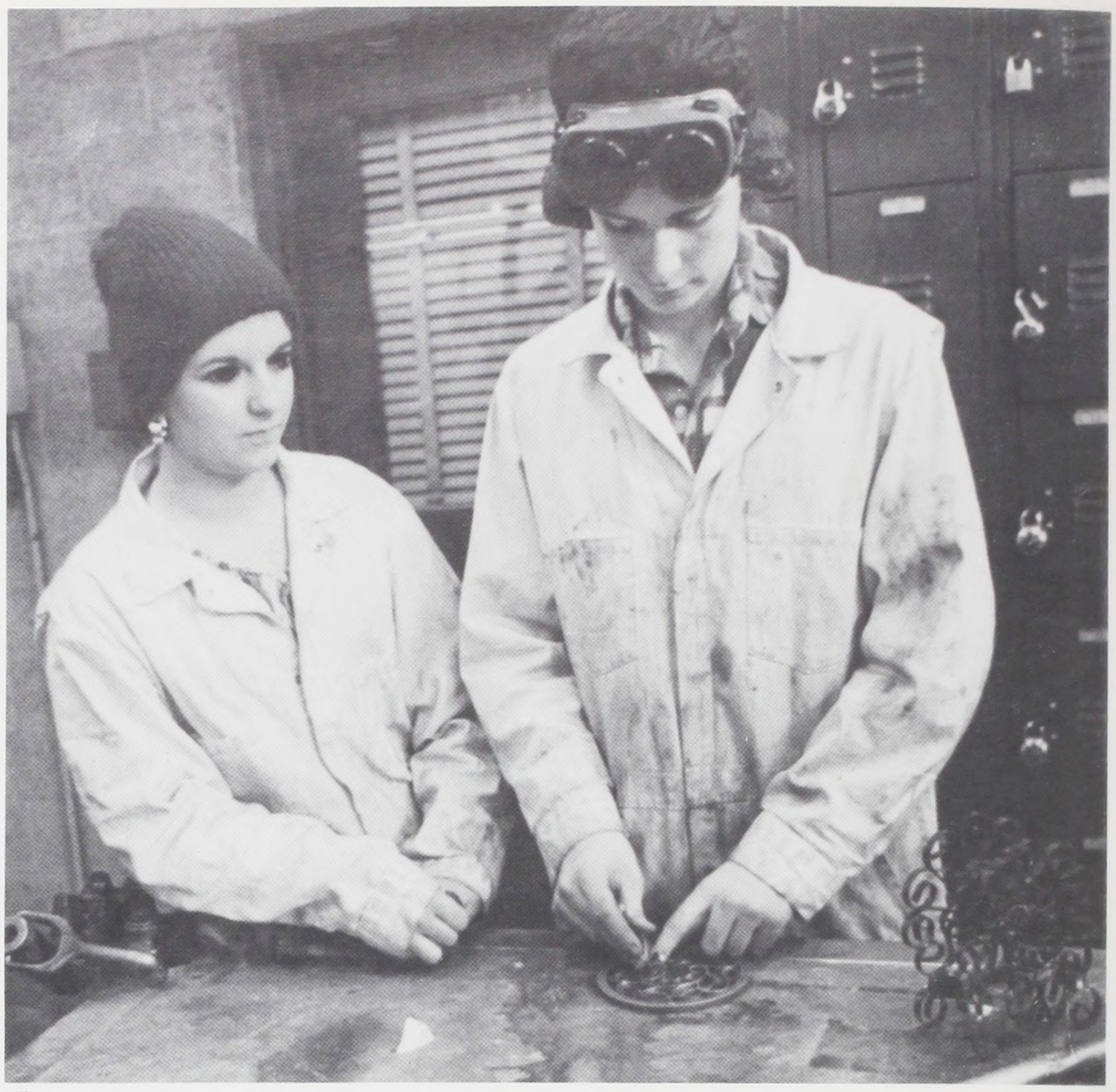

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Welding Teaches Shop Basics

Welding isn't a major shop but it teaches skills that are useful on the job and in other shops. The students in this shop were sophomores except for a few student aides. The class had an average of twenty-two students per each nine week quarter.

Most all of the students did some wrought iron decorative objects such as candle holders, picture frames, or cup holders. Some of the other projects were hand trucks, jack stands, go-carts, and anything the student created plans to make. Teaching this shop was Mr. John Milovich.

The shop has twenty-two welding machines. The students used arc, gas, mig, and tig welding machines to get various type welds they needed.

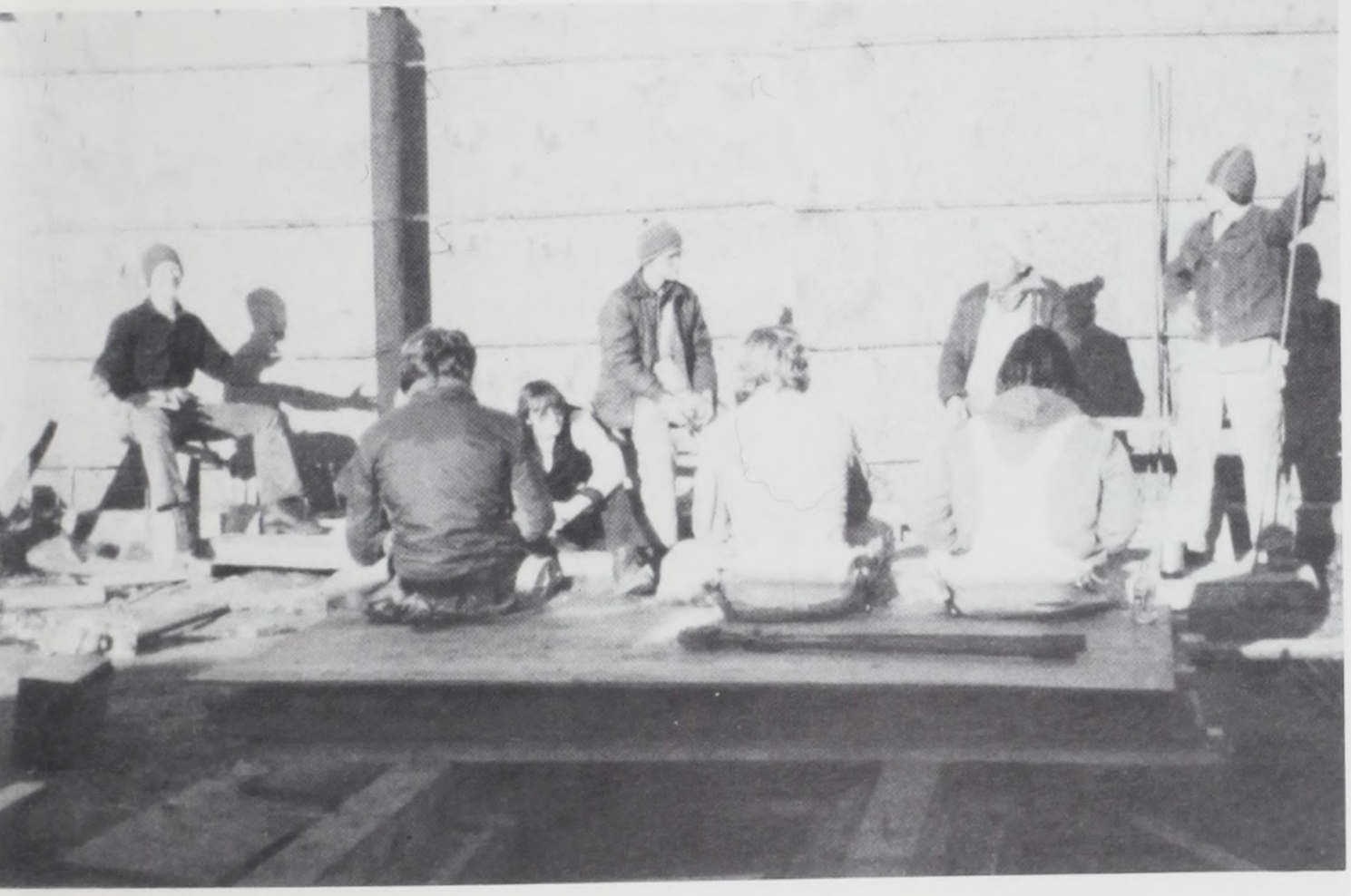
G.

Work Experience Shows Students New Occupations

The Benson Work Experience Coordinators try to place students in Work Experience on jobs that relate directly to the goals of the student. At Benson the Work Experience job must relate directly to the student's major. An auto Major must have a work experience assignment in a garage or dealership. A print Shop student must work in a print shop.

Credit toward graduation is earned by the Work Experience student and is determined by counselor and Work Experience Coordinator, dependent upon the number of hours he/she works on the job.

Criteria for a good work situation dictates that the worker must learn as much or more on the job as he would learn if he stayed in the classroom at school. Ideally, the Work Experience student is assigned to one or more periods with his major shop teacher for theory and related class work and receives his "shop" experience out in the real work world.



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A. Students and Mr. John Murakami take a break after erecting wall forms. **B.** Student grinds metal surface flat to get a good weld. **C.** Mr. John Milovich guards his eyes from the arc welder light while he helps a student. **D.** Welding students work on their projects with a torch. **E.** Marilyn Burch (10) and Mark Browning (10) work on a napkin holder. **F.** Allan Brinster (12) puts up form wedges. **G.** Mr. Murakami and Dan Marsh (12) erect forms for basement wall form.

STUDENT LIFE

Life at Benson was not all school work. During the year '76-'77, various clubs gave students a chance to expand their interests. High school life certainly included the "in" styles and the "in" sayings that made 1977 a year for memories.

Robbie Langenhuysen (11) and Benny Choy (12) ham it up before cross country meet at Adams.

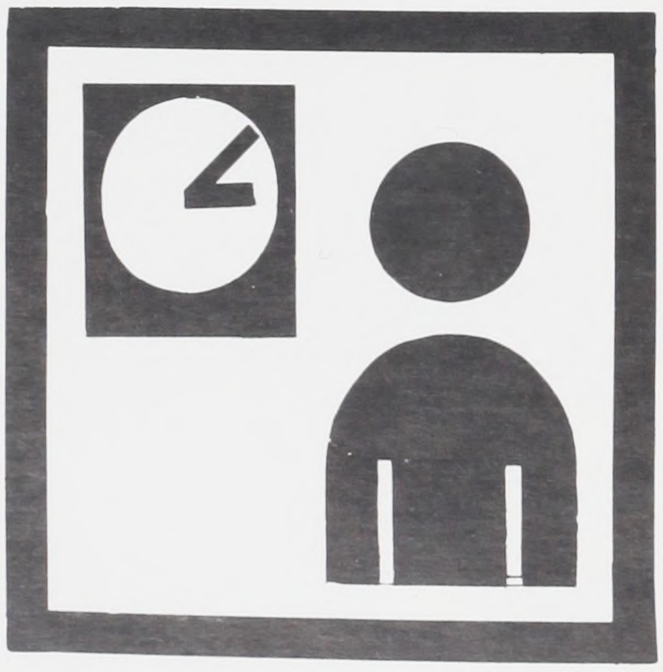
STUDENT LIFE

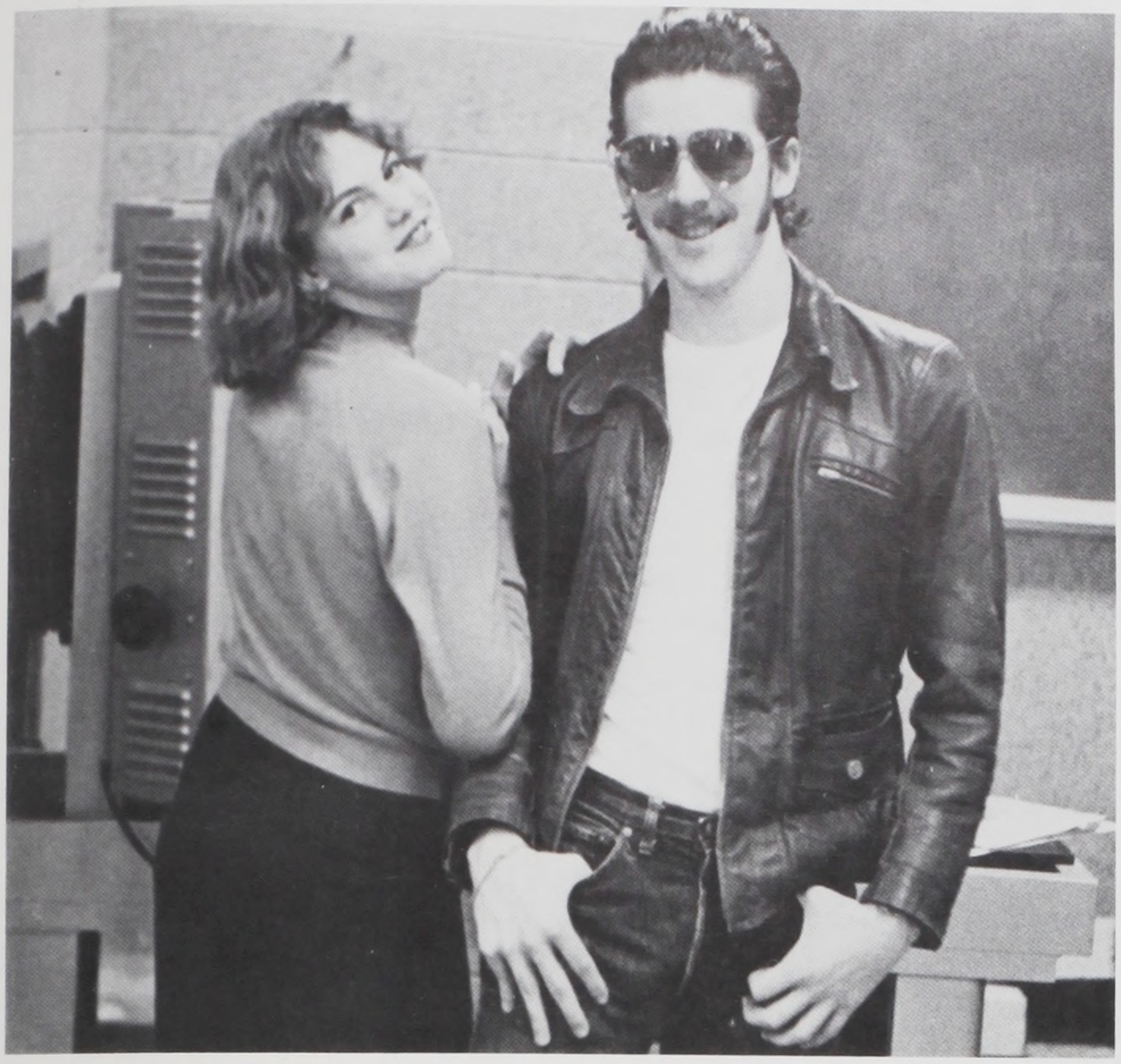
Portland Mall Construction Advances Smoothly

During the year, students riding Tri-Met to school were aware of the Portland Mall and its progress. Bus fares for the year increased a nickel, and new lines for Southeast Portland improved service.

For car drivers, increased prices for gasoline and insurance forced some to carpool with other students. Demand for Driver's Training classes remained high. Citizen's Band radios in cars proved to be only an expensive fad, and few students bought them.

Motorcycle riders were few and far between; bicycle riders increased and decreased in numbers when the weather changed. For fun, students resorted to skateboards.



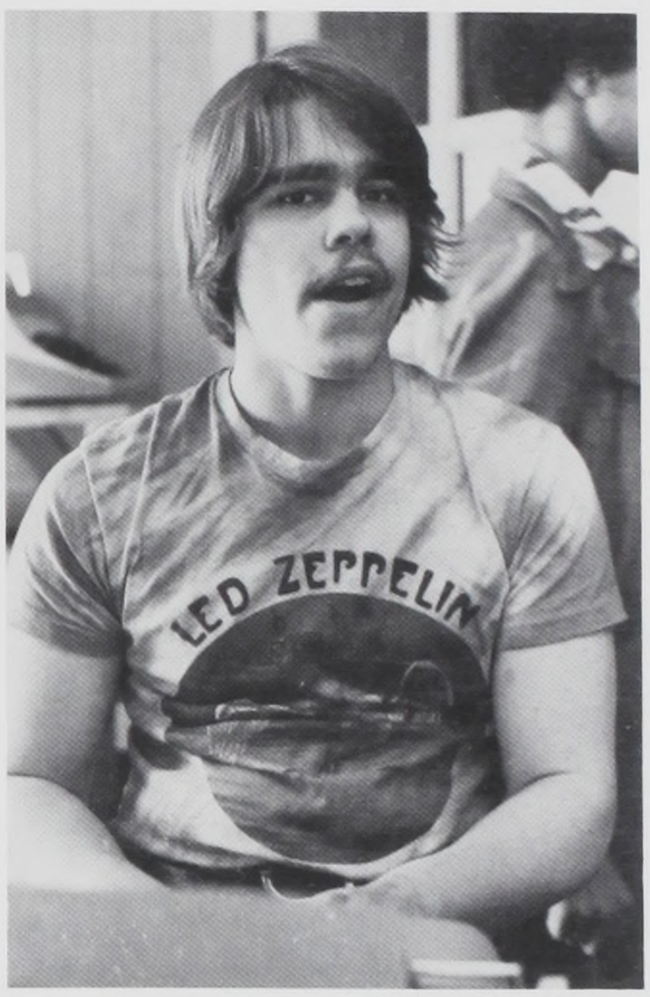


Styles Reflect Interests: Lifestyles

Clothes styles remained comfortable at Tech with athletic shoes, denim jeans and T-shirts taking up one extreme and three piece leisure suits being the other. Attire sometimes was affected by certain shops; hard sole shoes and the threat of oil and grease stains kept some people in jeans and boots.

Popular television shows for the year included Happy Days, Roots, M*A*S*H, and King Kong. Movies included the new version of King Kong, Silver Streak, Rocky, and Black Sunday.

Music was a big part of entertainment, and more popular artists and groups included Stevie Wonder, Peter Frampton, Elton John, McCartney and Wings, Chicago, and Kiss.



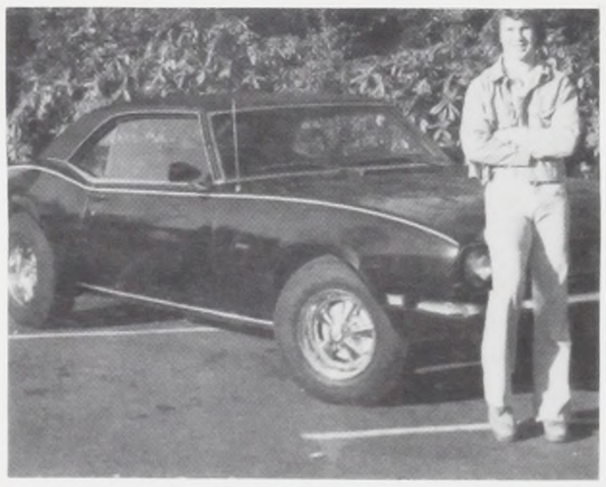
A. Tim Barnes (12) sports a typical T-shirt. **B.** Popular Nike Athletic shoes used for sports and leisure. **C.** Jason Bell (12) poses with his Volkswagen Bug. **D.** Tom Gibbons (12) poses with his Ford Fairlane. **E.** Congestion was common during construction of Portland Mall. **F.** View of 5th Avenue looking south shows modern street signs and signals. **G.** Dan Webb (12) and Virginia Wylam (11) enjoy 50's Dress-up day.

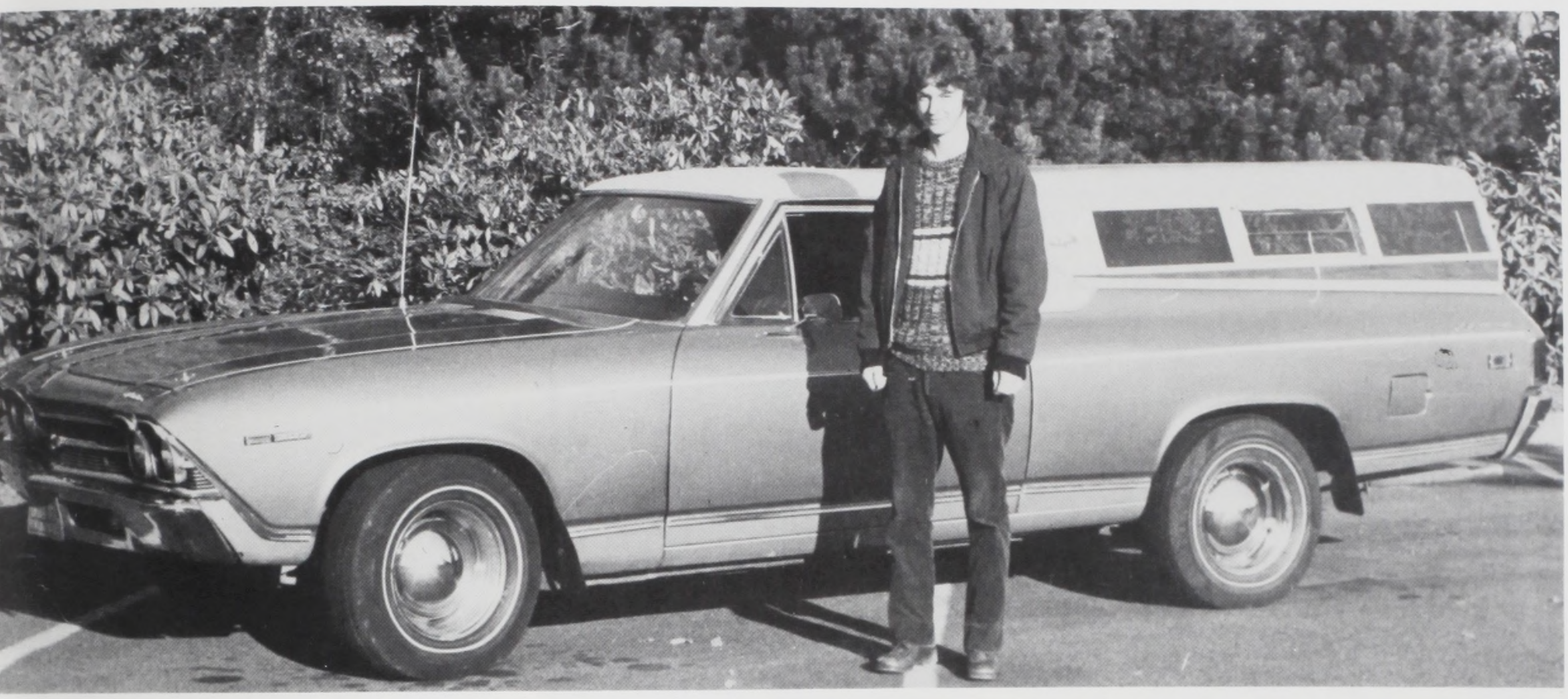
Senior Autos Indicate 'Street Is Neat'

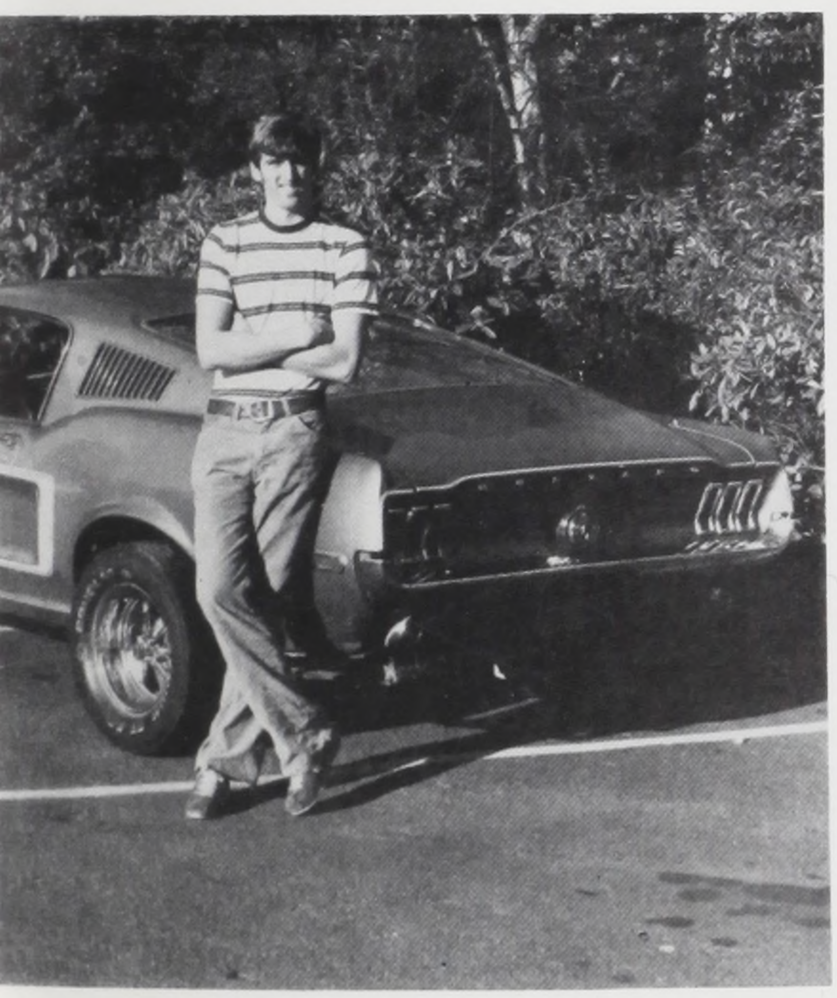
The senior autos this year are a special bunch of cars, picked under guidelines set up by the Blueprint staff. Forty students indicated they wanted their car to be considered for representation--of these eleven cars met the guidelines. The guidelines were: 1. the car had to be purchased by the student. 2. The car had to be registered with the school in the personnel office. 3. The car had to have some outstanding features, such as modification of the original engine and or appearance or be a factory-limited edition.

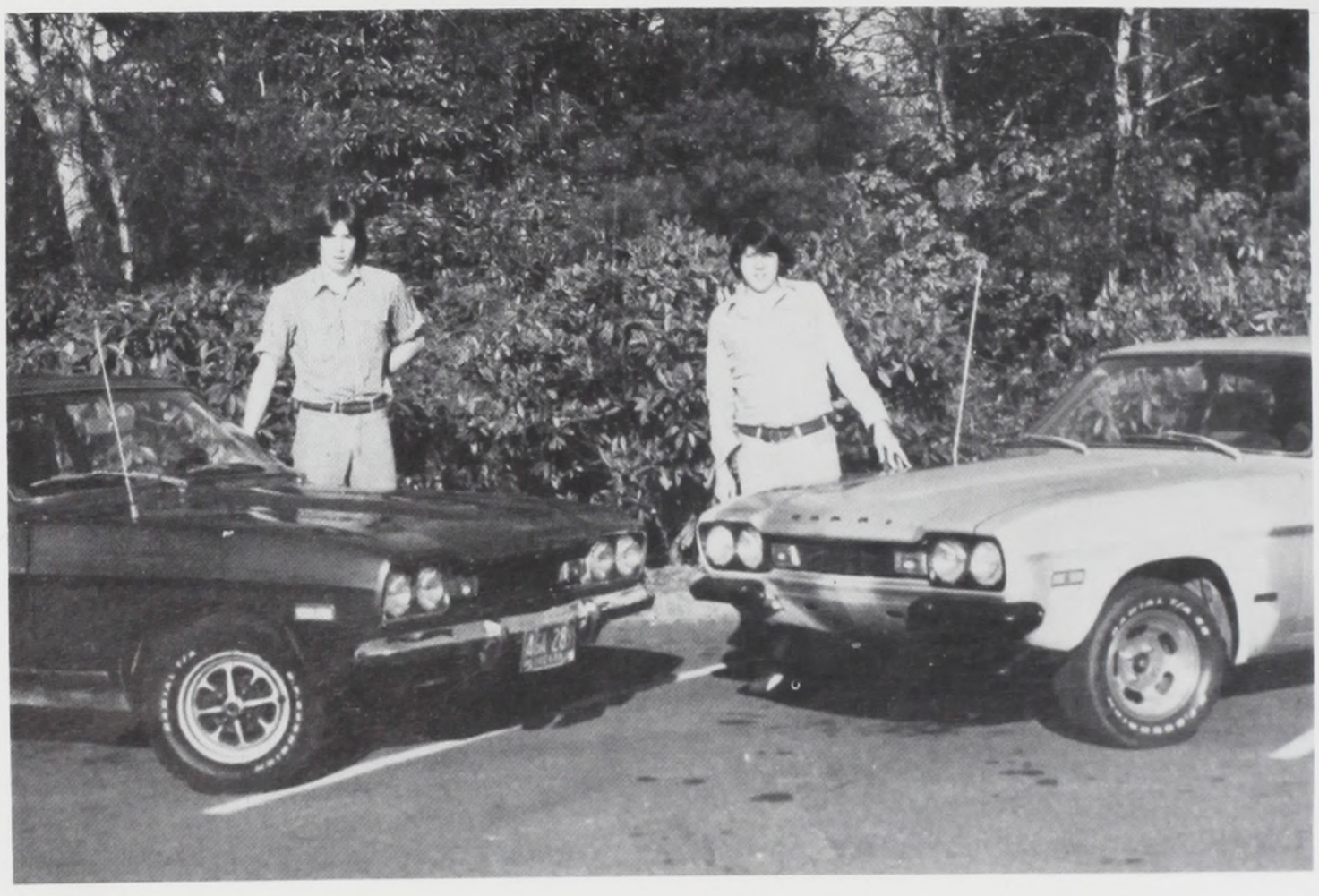
A lot of Benson students have cars but only a few are outstanding. The guidelines helped the staff to select fairly the few that can be printed in the space available.

A. Brian Keltz - '72 Duster 340; Rick Gardner - '68 Javelin; Tim Barnes - '68 Z28 Camaro **B.** Tim Sheedy - '71 Nova **C.** Dennis Swanberg - '72 Nova **D.** Tom Miller - '69 El Camino **E.** Mike Landauer - '72 Capri; Stan Crow - '71 Capri **F.** Bill Severe - '68 Mustang **G.** Mitch Cunningham - '67 GTX **H.** Ron Lesowski - '68 Camaro









Energetic Key Club Has Big Membership

Benson has the largest Key Club in the city proudly stated Mr. Hennessy. The club consisted of 66 sophomore, junior and senior members and for the first year they allowed four sophomores.

The president of the 76-77 Key Club was Michael Lowe, (12), with Joe Marshall, (12), vice-president and Kevin Weigel, (12), as secretary-treasurer.

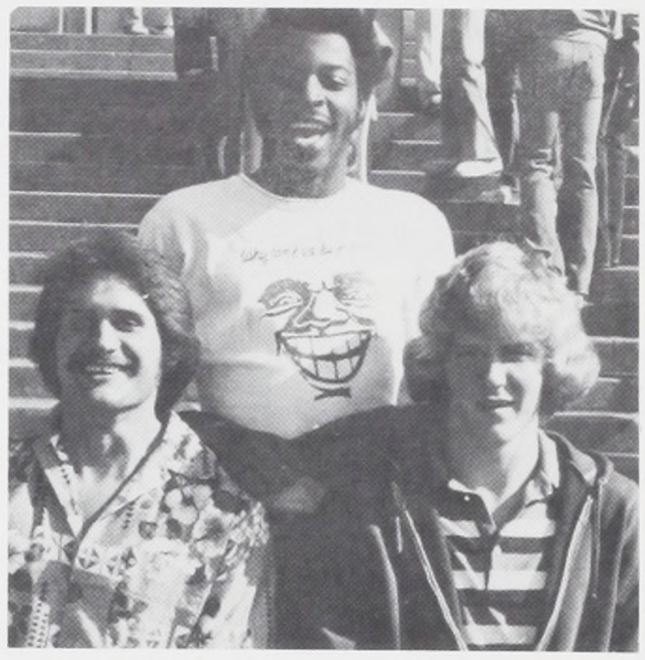
The Benson Key Club is sponsored by the Holladay Park Kiwanis.

Their biggest project was distributing 36 Christmas charity baskets to needy Benson families. Included in these baskets was a 20-24 pound turkey and all the main items to help the families have a traditional Christmas dinner.

The Key Club received some of its money by having nickle, dime, and quarter drives. The money they got was used for canned goods for the Christmas baskets.

It also helps the Benson Alumni Association with the Pancake Breakfast.

The Key Club went to Kah-nee-ta for a little relaxation and a social meeting November 24 thru the 28.



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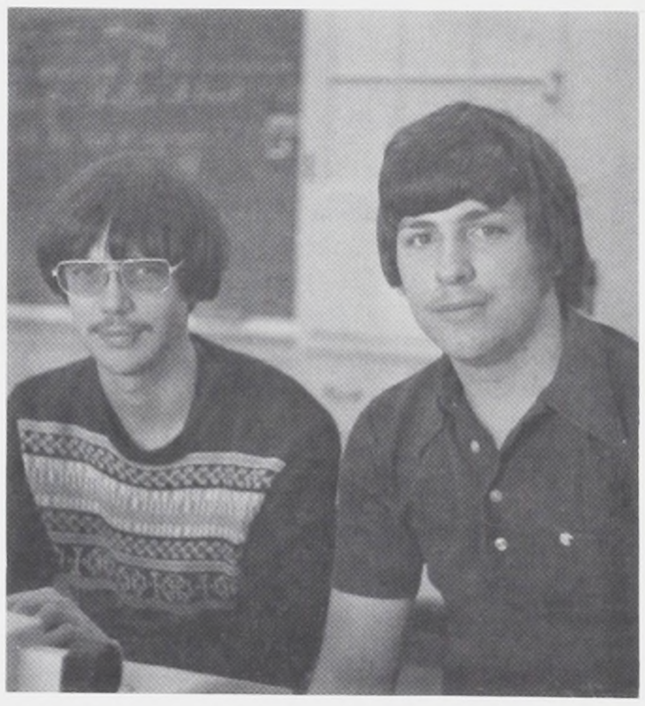

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Computer Creates New Absentee List

Aardvarks had a big job last year. They had to make out the first absentee list. The attendance secretary Mrs. Anne Wilmot typed up the lists. Then it was taken to a portable terminal which alphabetizes the list. The Aardvarks then take it to a computer in the math center. The computer makes enough copies for the entire school. If there are any late arrivals, the computer puts them on the list.

This is the first year the Sophomore Class could take computer programing as a shop. If they liked it, they could take it as a major.

"Aardvarks was started about six years ago by outstanding math scholars" stated Steve Spear (12).

The President of the Aardvarks was Steve Spear, Vice-president was Bob Anderson (12), Secretary was Erik Lillvik (11), Treasurer was Steve Gotthardt and the adviser was Mr. Harlan Henry, math teacher.

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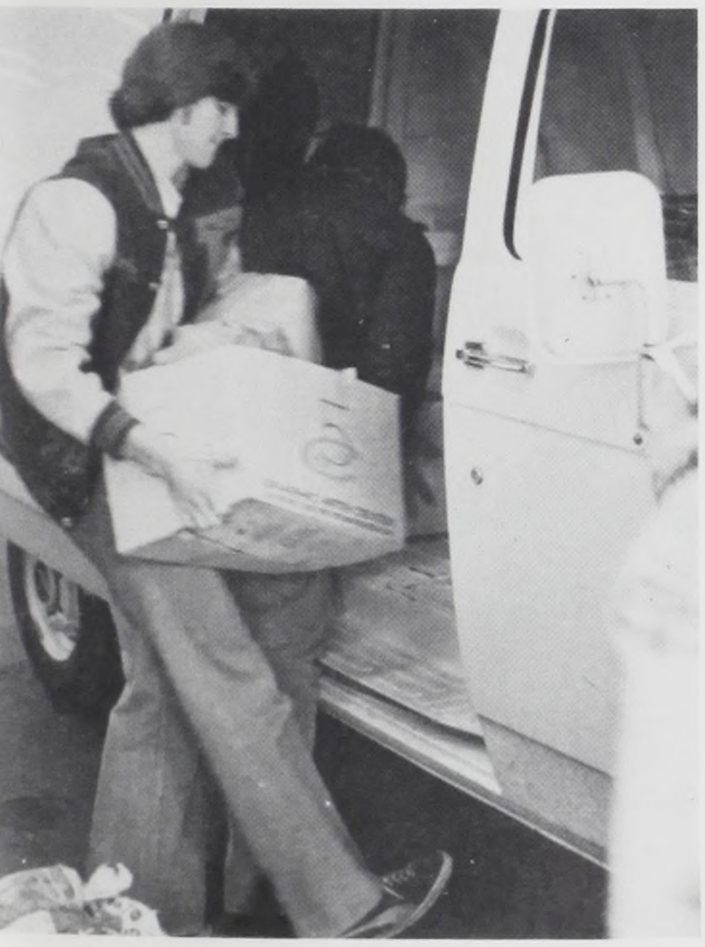
A. KEY CLUB MEMBERS: ROW 1: Lane Hendrickson, John Mallos, Tom Harry, Mark Smith, Tom Feller, Doug Johnston, Michael Lowe, Kevin Weigel, and Joe Marshall. ROW 2: Dan Stinson, Benny Choy, Mike Landstrom, Duncan Davis , Mark McGuire, Larry Marbott, Jerry Miller, Tom Mattieu, Hulon Motley, Bobby Barber, Mark Sievert, and Steve Suchy. ROW 3: Bob Walker, Vernon King, Doug Donkel, David Peake, Ray Wayman, Kenneth Savoy, Mark Monaco, Paul McDonald, Billy Hendrix, Mark Williams, Kevin Bonnin, and Randy Miller. ROW 4: Kirk Bonnin, Richard Green, Anthony Anderson, Tim Walters, Terry Sevy, Bob Barnard, Fred Simila, Eugene Mitchell, Rick Edgington,Joe Gottsch, Bob Fogarty, and Bob Barrett. ROW 5: Sean Harry, Glenn Miller, Mark Landstrom, Tom Wynkoop, Kevin Beck, Chris Hughes, Tim Tyler, Delbert Newton, Terry Peterson, Mike Mackey, James Lewis, Paul Herget and Tom Kosmas. ROW 6: Tony Andrews, Elwood Johnson, Randy Booker, Vance Beck, and Chris Gamelgaard. NOT PICTURED: Jason Bell, Dan Concannon, Dave Lorenzo, and Brent Parker. **B.** Mark Monaco (11) and Chris Hughes (11) cross cable bridge on Key Club trip to Kah-Nee-Ta. **C.** Taking advantage of the heated pool at Kah-Nee-Ta are David Peake, Steve Suchy, and Tim Tyler. **D.** Bob Barnard (11) helps to get the Christmas baskets ready to take to different families for Christmas. **E.** Key Club members who helped with the Christmas project: Kirk Bonnin, Randy Booker, Mike Mackey, Tim Walters, Michael Lowe, Joe Marshall, Bob Barnard, Steve Suchy, Bob Walker, and Tom Wynkoop display the finished Christmas baskets. **F.** ARDVAARK OFFICERS: Steve Spear, president, and Erik Lillvik. Not Pictured: Bob Anderson, Steve Gotthardt. **G.** KEY CLUB OFFICERS: ROW 1: Joe Marshall, and Kevin Weigel. ROW 2: Mike Lowe. **H.** ARDVAARK MEMBERS-ROW 1: Brian Hansen, Lane Rollins. ROW 2: Tom Calderwood, Bob Lucas, Mark Millard, Glenn Starkey, and Bill McFadden. ROW 3: Bill Chin, Steve Gotthardt, Steve Spear, and John Runyen. ROW 4: Erik Lillvik, Jim Angus, Charles Neal, and Jim Brown.



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Chess Takes 1st In Tournament

The Benson Chess club participated in two chess tournaments this year, and were very successful in both. At the OMSI tournament the team members did not win any awards, but they gained good experience.

In Eugene, a four man team entered and took first place. Individually; Tom Sommer (12), president, took third, Bobby Wong (10) took third, Bill Wong (11) took fourth, and Donald Lewis took fifth.

The chess team did not belong to any league. They just played against each other during the year.

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A. CHESS TEAM, ROW 1: Mark Pyle (10), Bill Wong (10), and John Chu (10). ROW 2: Kenny Ng (12), Tom Sommer (12), Bob Wong (10), Tom Calderwood (11), and Donald Lewis (12). **B.** Tom Sommers studies his next move. **C.** Billy Wong, Tom Sommers, and Bob Wong display the trophy won in the tournament in Eugene. **D.** Robert Miller (10) takes a slap shot on goal against Beaverton during state playoffs. **E.** HOCKEY TEAM, ROW 1: John Trout, Joel Rand, Russell Zavodsky, Randy Strong, Pat O'keeffe, and Steve Mensing. ROW 2: Mr. Landstrom, Steve Smith, Dan Webb, Bill Beatty, Mark Landstrom, Mike Dipasquale, Mike Landstrom, Phil Bryson, and Coach Ed Stoeger. NOT PICTURED: Brian Warren, Tony Andrews, and Robert Miller. **F.** Joel Rand skates with puck on fast break down ice. **G.** Tony Andrews beats David Douglas defender and makes a shot on goal. **H.** Steve Smith faces off against Beaverton.

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Tech Starts Hockey

Mike and Mark Landstrom started a hockey team for Tech this year, and it did amazingly well for a first year team as Benson captured eighth in state.

The team had sixteen players: Mike Landstrom (12), Daniel Webb (12), Mark Landstrom (11), Steve Smith (11), Brian Warren (11), Joel Rand (10), Phil Bryson (10), Russel Zavodsky (10), Randy Strong (10), Pat Okeefe (10), John Trout (10), Bill Beatty (10), Steve Mensing (10), Robert Miller (10), Tony Andrews (10), and Mike Dipasquale (9) all practiced once or twice a week during the eleven game season.

Games were played at Jantzen Beach Ice Arena and Silver Skate Ice Arena. The state playoffs were held at the Valley Ice Arena.

Coach for the team was Mr. Ed Stoeger, with several dads helping out during some games.

Dan Webb stated that he "liked the team because everybody got to participate, and it's a fun, fast, and exciting sport."

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Hockey Stats

BENSON	2	PARKROSE	8
BENSON	1	SUNSET	2
BENSON	0	JESUIT	3
BENSON	3	MARSHALL	12
BENSON	12	JACKSON	1
BENSON	5	DAVID DOUGLAS	3
BENSON	1	DAVID DOUGLAS	4
BENSON	0	SUNSET	3

CONSOLATION BRACKET/STATE PLAY OFFS

BENSON	5	BEAVERTON	2
BENSON	4	BEAVERTON	3
BENSON	2	WILSON	6

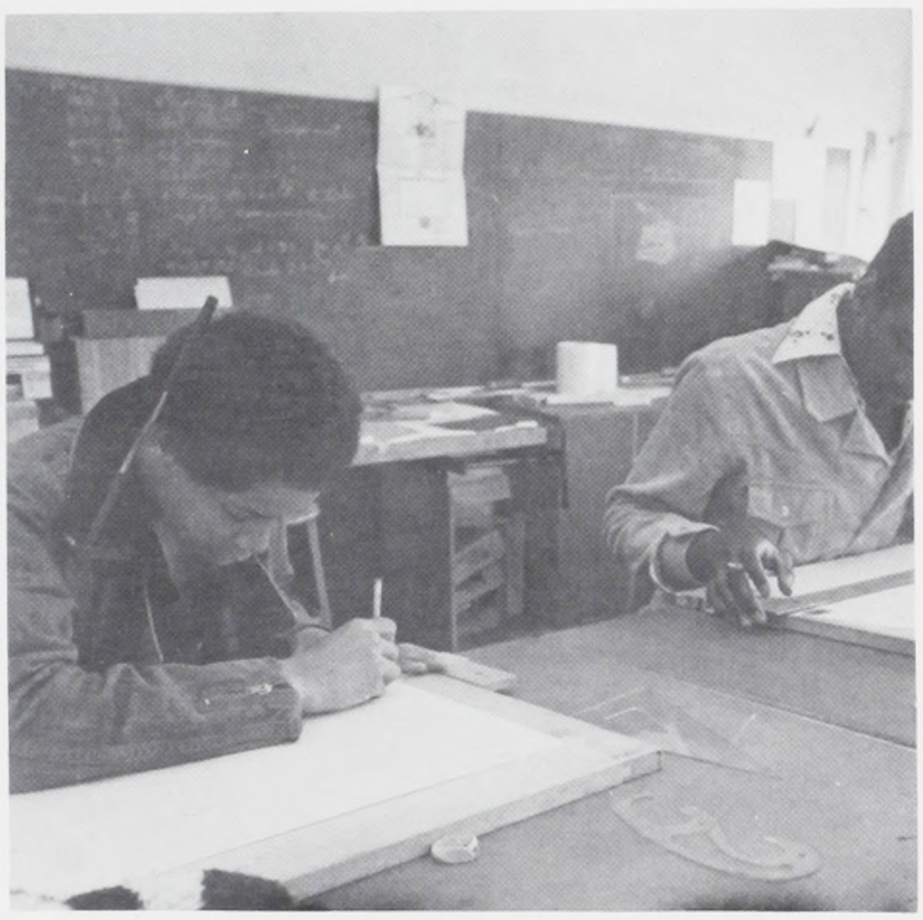
Fre're Club Visits Engineering College

Eighty-five students were in the Fre're Club this year. The president of the Fre're Club was Bobby Barber who said he was happy about the number of students who have joined the club.

"The main purpose of the Fre're Club is to create black unity! It keeps us together," commented President Bobby Barber.

In 1975 the Fre're Club was called the B.S.U. (Black Student Union). The name B.S.U. was changed because the law states that a school club can have no racial barriers. The word fre're actually means "Black Union), and the only difference from Fre're and B.S.U. is the words used.

On April 15 the Fre're Club took a field trip to Oregon State University to take part in the School of Engineering Student Visitation Day. The main reason for the visit was to get students of all races interested in the many Engineering careers O.S.U. has to offer.



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A. Besides being great draftsman Anthony Crowell (10) and Darryel Mayes (10) are the sophomore representatives for the Fre're Club. **B.** FRE'RE CLUB - ROW 1: Douglas Goldsby, Ron Parks, Kenny Combs, Tony Holman, Darryel Mayes, and Teddy Johnson. ROW 2: Rusty Cox, Nural Willis, Tony Stringer, and Tim Foreman. ROW 3: Anthony Crowell, Darryl Mitchell, Robert Ehelebe, Leland "Smitty" Smith, Keith Goss, Derick Harris and Jerome Hughes. ROW 4: James Lewis, Boyce Motley, and Jerome Parham. ROW 5: Drake DeGrate, Duane Johnson, and "J.T." ROW 6: Lamar Slider, Greg Young, Elwood Johnson, V.T. Green, and Jimmy Winters. **C.** President Brad Gadbois, Vice President Ed D'Ambrosia, and the Secretary Benton Holzwarth pose for the photographer. **D.** BATS CLUB - ROW 1 (Top): Senior Members: Melvin Keely, James Wells, Brad Gadbois, Ed D'Ambrosia, Don Itterley, and Benton Holzwarth. Junior Members, Row 2: Evan Waymire, Ron Dickson, Matt Rask, and Brian White. Row 3: Mark (Pugsly) Davis, Mark Madden, Mike Hicks, and Russell Green. Apprenticeship Members Row 4: Ralph Wick, Reyburn Brown, Kevin Shepherd, and Tim Smith. **E.** Evan Waymire works on the large projector while teaching the beginners how to work the machine. **E.** Mark Madden sets up the lights for another show. **F.** Vincson T. Green (10) gets advice from Mr. Stocking on the Fre're Club page.

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BATS Deserve More Credit. Support

The BATS (Benson Auditorium Technical Staff) are one of the most unsupported and unknown clubs Benson has. The Bats run the back stage duties of Tech Show, plays. 49'er Show and outside programs.

Their dedication to the duties and the training received compensate for the fact that no pay is received except where outside shows are worked. They also receive letters and thank you notes of appreciation for their work.

To join the Bats a student must serve one year apprenticeship. He must learn how to work the lights, curtains, and a 35 mm projector.

The President of the Bats is Brad Gadbois; Vice President - Ed D'Ambrosia; and the Secretary - Benton Holzwarth.

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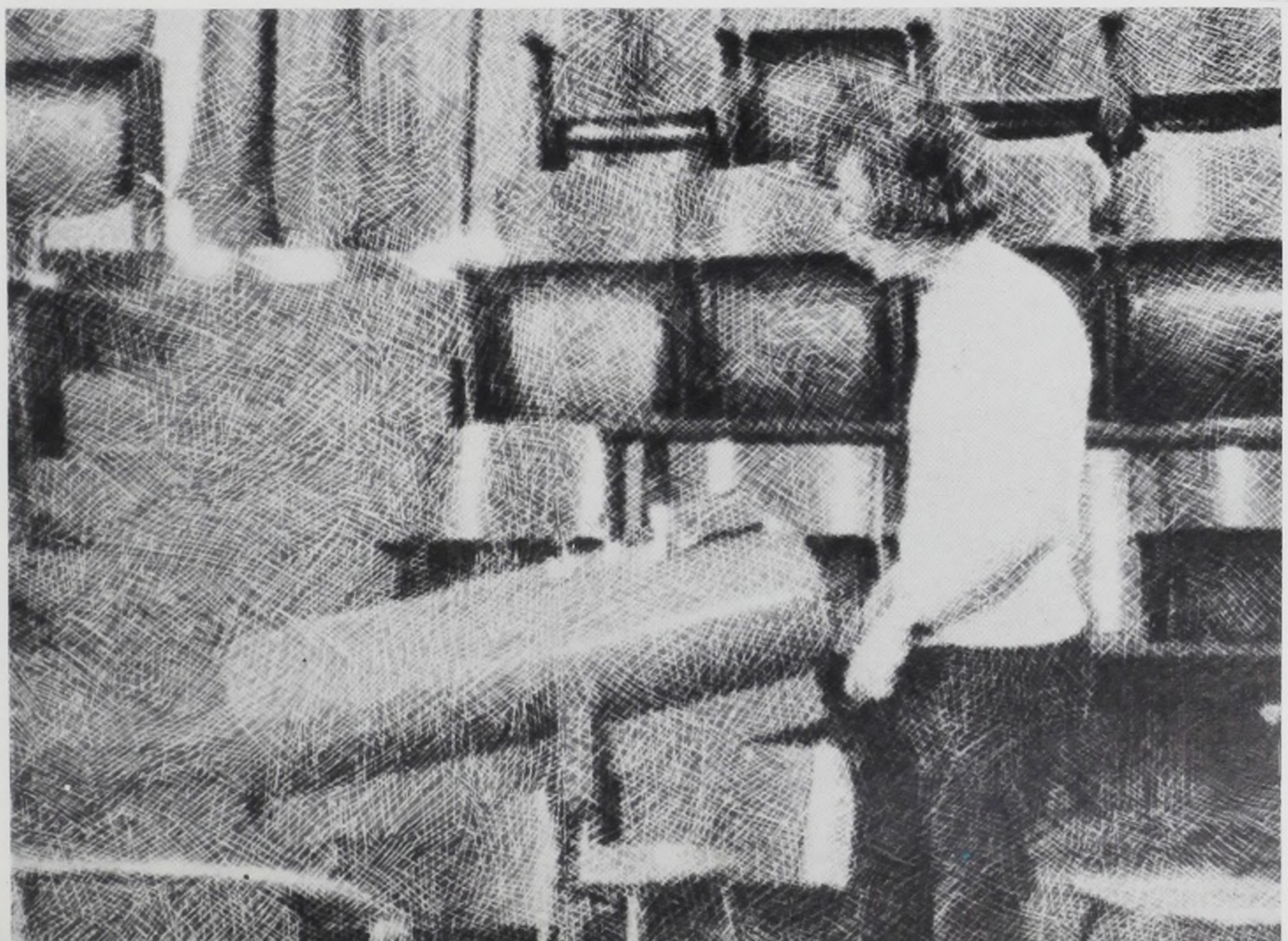

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Trojan, Doughnut Sales Highlight Year

Known by most students as doughnut salesman, the National Honor Society expanded their interests and extended their duty this year as a better service group for Benson.

The NHS is an organization for juniors and seniors who have held a 3.5 grade point average or better for their first two years at Tech. As a school service, members held doughnut sales twice a week after school.

The NHS helped with the refreshments at the play Macbeth, and ushered at the Yuletide Sing. Other duties included organizing the awards assembly in September, individual tutoring with freshmen who had severe academic or social problems, and keeping the honor roll board up to date.

A trip to the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant was among the several extra activities the members enjoyed as a group. Other interests included visits to various theatrical performances around the city.

The President for 1976-77 was Greg Eiden, and Mrs. Florence Meagher served as the adviser for the NHS.

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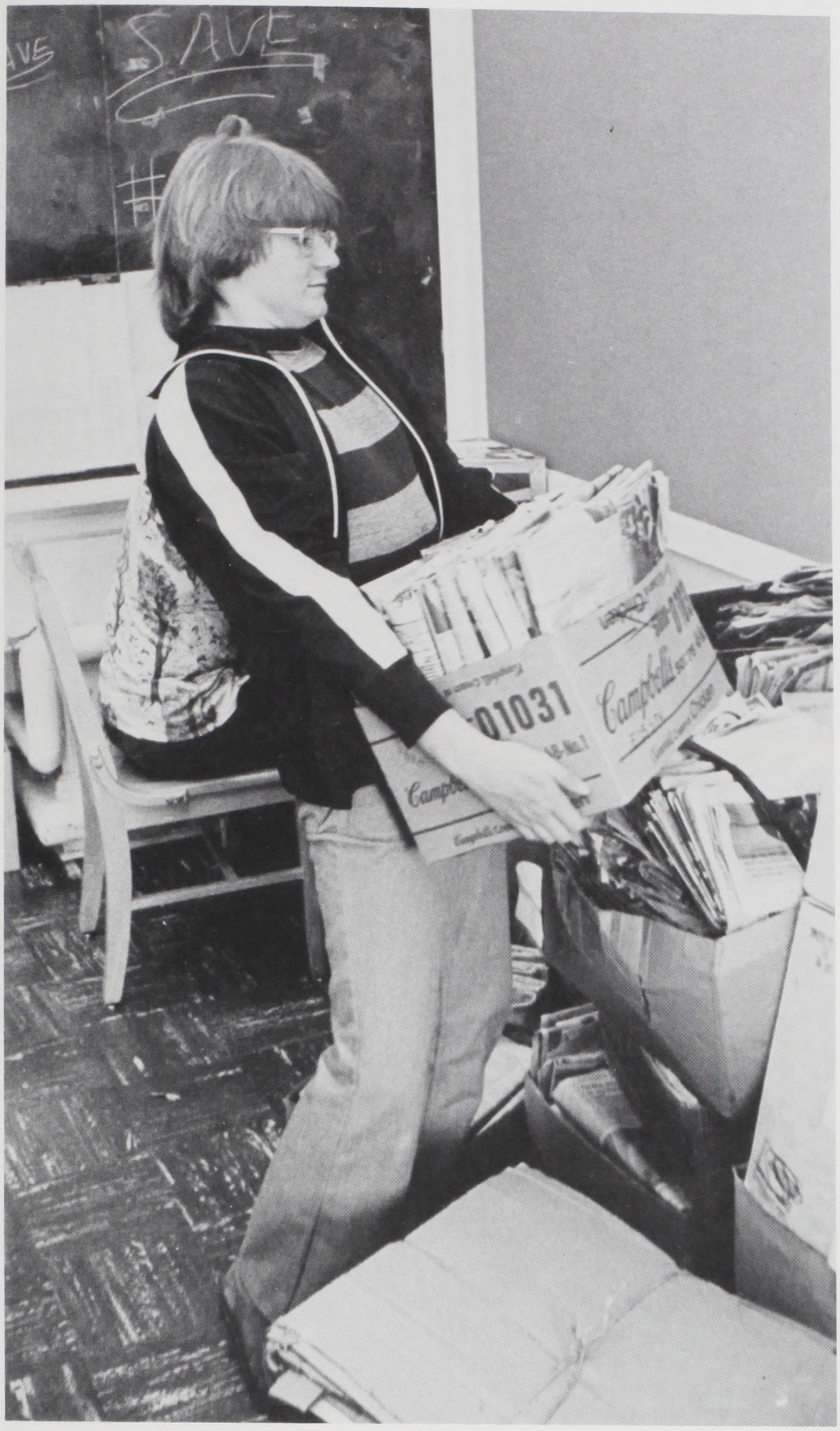
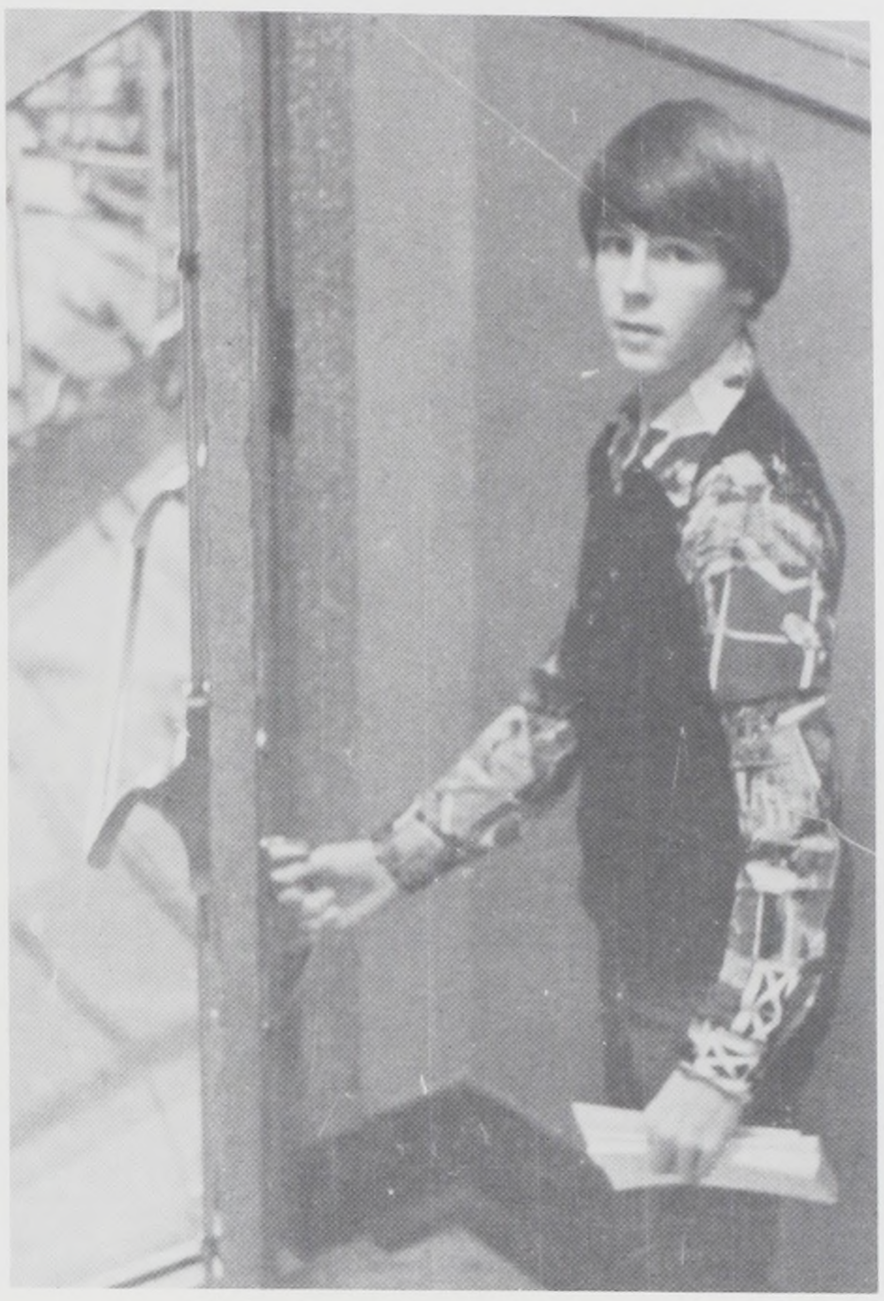


A. Joel Rand helps members of the NHS to stack old newspapers and cardboard during a two week paper drive to raise funds. B. Steven Kaufman greets visitors at the Yultide Sing. C. Nine members of the NHS toured the Visitors Information Building and the reaction plant at Trojan Nuclear Plant in November. D. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, ROW 1: Brian Hansen, Thomas Calderwood, Stephen King, Timothy Sheedy, Larry Brant, Robin Eng, Michael Kisor, Brent Dahl, Donald Robert, Gregory Eiden, Stuart Gordin, Lloyd Stauning, William Rohm, John Mallos, Richard Cardoza, Stephan Kaufman, and Roger Snyder. ROW 2: Evan Waymire, Richard Weidlich, David Wise, Stan Seid, Alan Heintz, Randall Robson, Gerald Ochs, John Rischiotto, Christopher Pearce, Todd Rowell, Michael Bateman, Joseph Skach, and Brad Cameron. ROW 3: Tod Allman, Danielle Erb, Ronald Lesowski, Robert Johns, Carl Sakari, Brent McNutt, Timothy Callicrate, Mark Landstrom, Robert Barnard, Scott Overton, Charles McDonnell, and Timothy Walters. NOT PICTURED: Richard Meeks, Jeffrey Sherman, Raymond Stach, Steven Stenberg, Desiree Jackson, Brian Warren, Kurt Wilmarth, and Jon Ylvisaker. E. Mark Monaco and Delbert Newton buy doghnuts from Brian Hansen during after school doughnut sales in E-wing.



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Outdoor School Teaches Responsibility

The Outdoor School program sponsored by Multnomah County I.E.D. was designed to give sophomores, juniors, and seniors a chance to assume responsibility as counselors, They are in charge of a cabin of sixth graders, either by themselves or with another counselor.

Counselors are assigned a resource to teach to a small group. The groups rotate so each counselor gets to teach his or her resource to a small group of the classes at the camp that week. Topics taught are plants, animals, water, and soil. Counselors are also responsible for getting their cabin group to the right place at the right time.

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A. Jevra Brown (11) helps a sixth grader find her lost hobo stove. **B.** A sixth grader and a high school counselor, have fun studying plants. **C.** Merlyn Amick (12) and other counselors take a break during the day. **D.** Brian Warren (11) helps out his cabin in the tug-of-war. **E.** Mike Mitchoff (10) gets ready for the hobo stove cook out. **F.** Freda Sherburne, a senior counselor, directs the Pull for Peace. **G.** OUTDOOR SCHOOL COUNSELORS, ROW 1: David Lamp, Keith Dix, Michael McCormic, Tom Harry, Lewis Schneider, Jevra Brown, Steven Robertson, James (Doug) Johnson, Frank Sunseri, and Keith Fast. ROW 2: Erik Keeney, David Enyeart, Bill Haase, Kelly Dizick, Kevin Sutherland, Eric Coulson, Paul Bartholomew, Marc Wainer, and Davorin Fundak. ROW 3: Randy Dinsmore, Brian Dinsmore, Mike Landauer, Michael Mehrens, Vincent Caillouette, Jeff Strachan, Charles Eaton, Mark Browning, Monty Smith, Donald Clemson, Ray Gardner, David Davis, and Michael Mitchoff. ROW 4: Dennis Dinsmore, Harold Compton, Rick Smith, Mark Monaco, Paul Carrier, Terry Taule, Jerry Ketel, Dan Leopard, Merlyn Amick, James Hutchin, and Ron Thompson. ROW 5: Rory Wilson, Garvice Eakins, Jeff Potts, and Donald McGinness.

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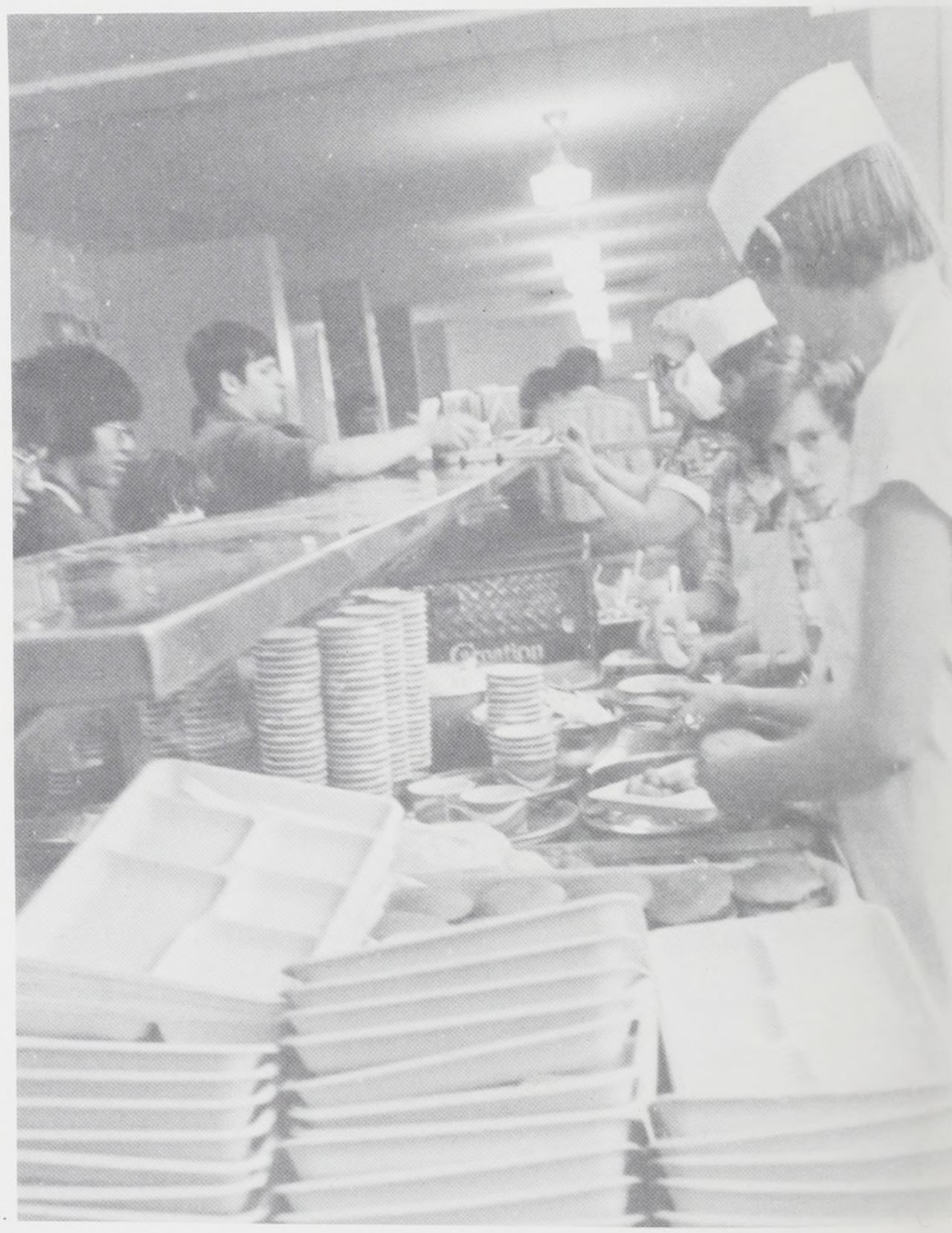

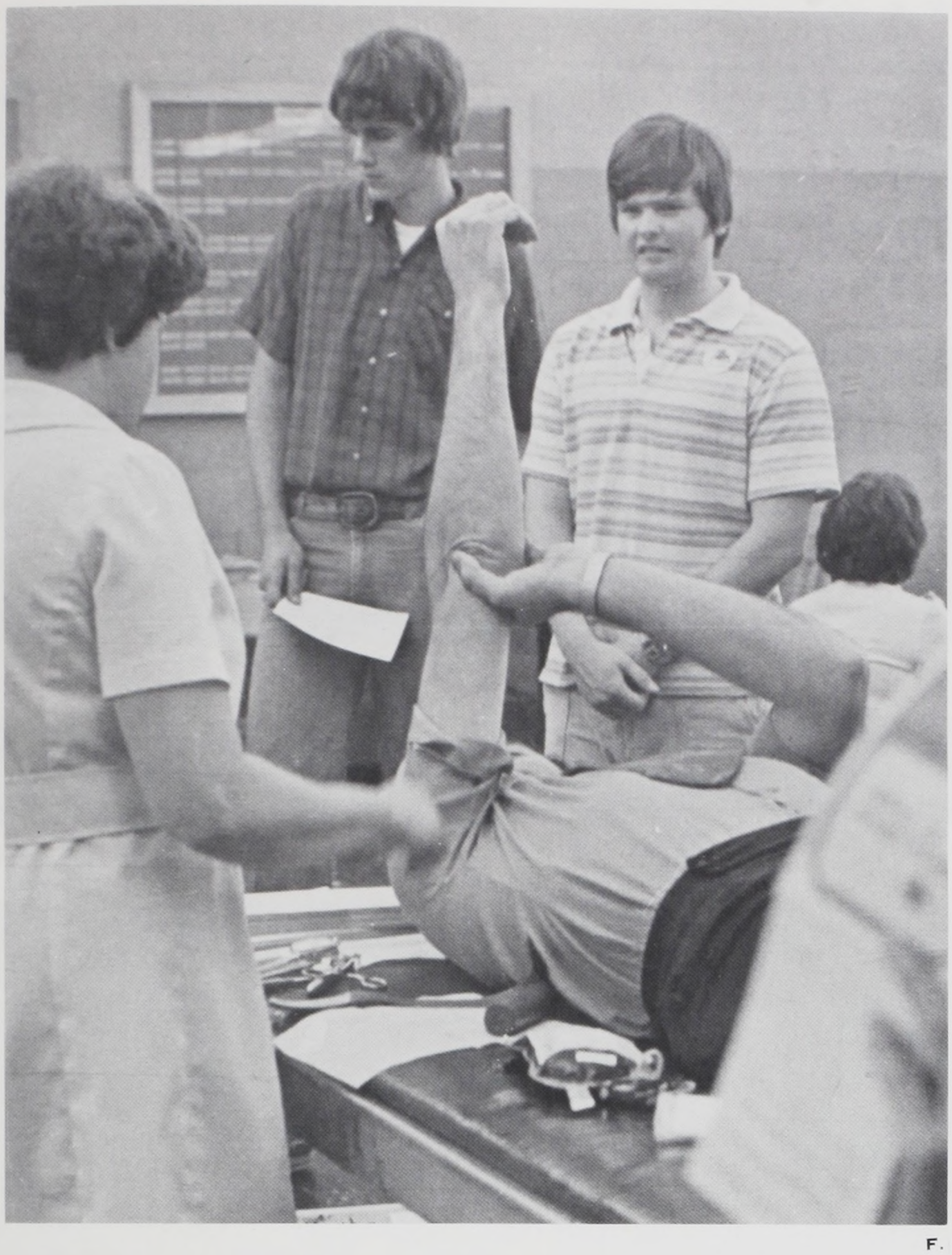

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Cooks Work Hard

With the assistance of 48 students who help during the day, the Cafeteria crew gets the job done. The cook crew works a total of 77 hours varying from 5 to 8 hours per person.

On the average 460 plate lunches are sold a day, 40 hamburgers, 85 cheeseburgers, 130 weiner wraps.

The new service center will not affect the Benson cafe for another eight years or more.

Mrs. Gladys Harris stated in the school newspaper that even though the equipment is getting old she tries to prepare the best meal that the government subsidizes.

Student Store Fun

The student store is open before school from 8:00 to 8:20. It is also open during both lunch periods.

The profits from the store go to support activities for the students. Such things as noon movies and the plays have been financed partially by the student store.

The store usually sells tickets to basketball, hockey, and other sporting events. They also sell tickets to other events such as the play.

Mrs. Ruby Nolf is the supervisor of the store. Mrs. Eleanor Williams and Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt also work in the store. Their work is voluntary and they do not get any special compensation. There are also two students who help: Neil Degerstedt (11) and Marvin Anderson (11).

A. Scott Trappe (10), John Hammond (11), members of Benson Radio Club. **B.** Cafeteria workers serve plate lunches. **C.** Tom Bailey (10) makes a sunday during lunch. **D.** Neil Degerstedt (9) helps Roland Carlson (10) as Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt, store helper, looks on. **E.** Mrs. Gladys Harris, cafe manager, hands Dennis Dinsmore (12) a plate lunch. **F.** Steve Suchy (12) and Donald Clemson (12) wait in line to give blood to the Red Cross.

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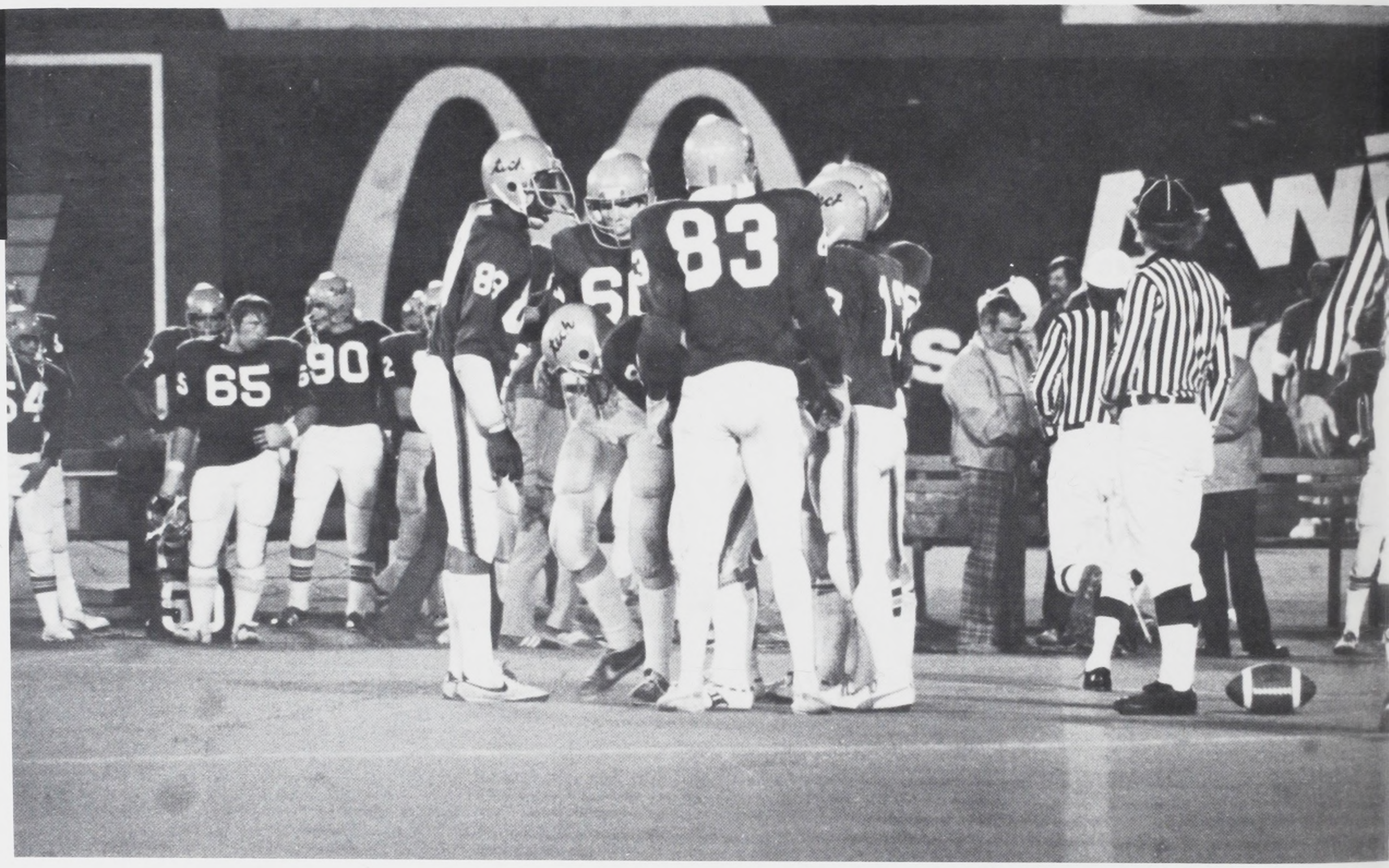

SPORTS

The athletes at Benson during 1977 were in a class all their own as they strived for victory whether on the grass gridiron, the hardwood gymnasium, the asphalt tennis courts, or the powdered dirt infield. Victory and defeat was the name of the game, yet just to be able to wear the orange and blue colors of Benson gave a sense of accomplishment to all those who participated as they represented their school, their fellow students, and themselves.

Bobby Barber (12) gives instructions for his defense while senior Lane Hendrickson (No. 65) takes a breather from his tough offensive position.

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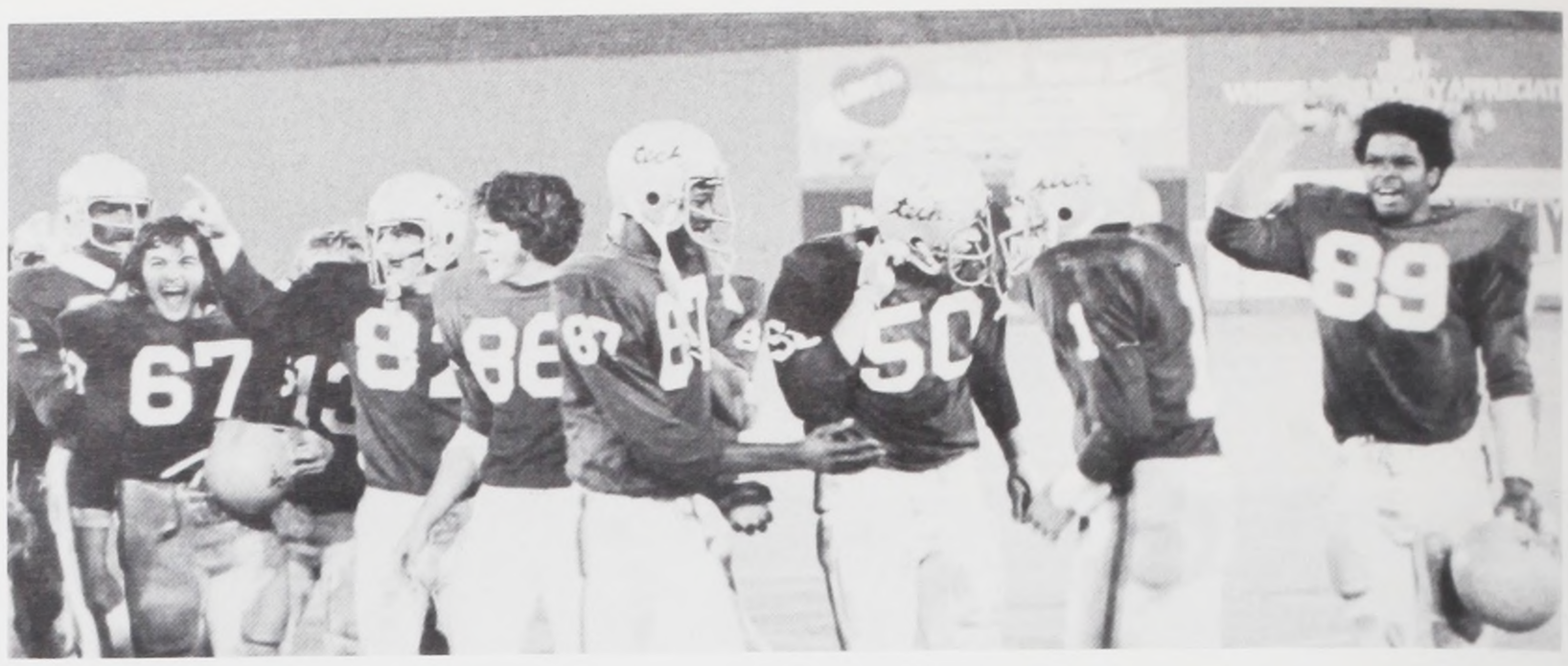

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A-Michael Lowe, (12), looks for daylight after pass play against Wilson. B-Techmen "slap skins" after close Marshall victory at Civic Stadium. C-Lane Hendrickson, (12), looks back at a missed block in the middle. D-Coach Lopez delivers instruction to his crew before heartbreaking Madison defeat. E-"Sweep right" play against Marshall starts in motion. F-A tired Joe Marshall, (12), and Doug "Spud" Johnson, (12), take a breather. G-Tech defense at its best - a Marshall ballcarrier takes a beating as seniors Joe Marshall (No. 75) and Larry Marbott (No. 50) follow up.

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Move To East Forces Tough Defeats

The Tech machine was moved to the East division of the PIL and important match-ups against Madison and Grant killed all hopes of a city title as Benson's varsity football team finished third in the East with a 7-2 record.

The shuffling of the standings saw Benson and Wilson moved from the West division so that smaller schools such as Lincoln and Jackson could have a chance at the division title.

The season for Coach Mike Lopez and the Techmen started with a "bang" as the busload of players enroute to a preseason game against Pendleton were a victim of a five car, two bus crash on Interstate 80N shortly after leaving Benson. Starters Duncan Davis, Mark Landstrom, John Mallos, and Terry Sevy were injured in the crash which left the entire team shaken up.

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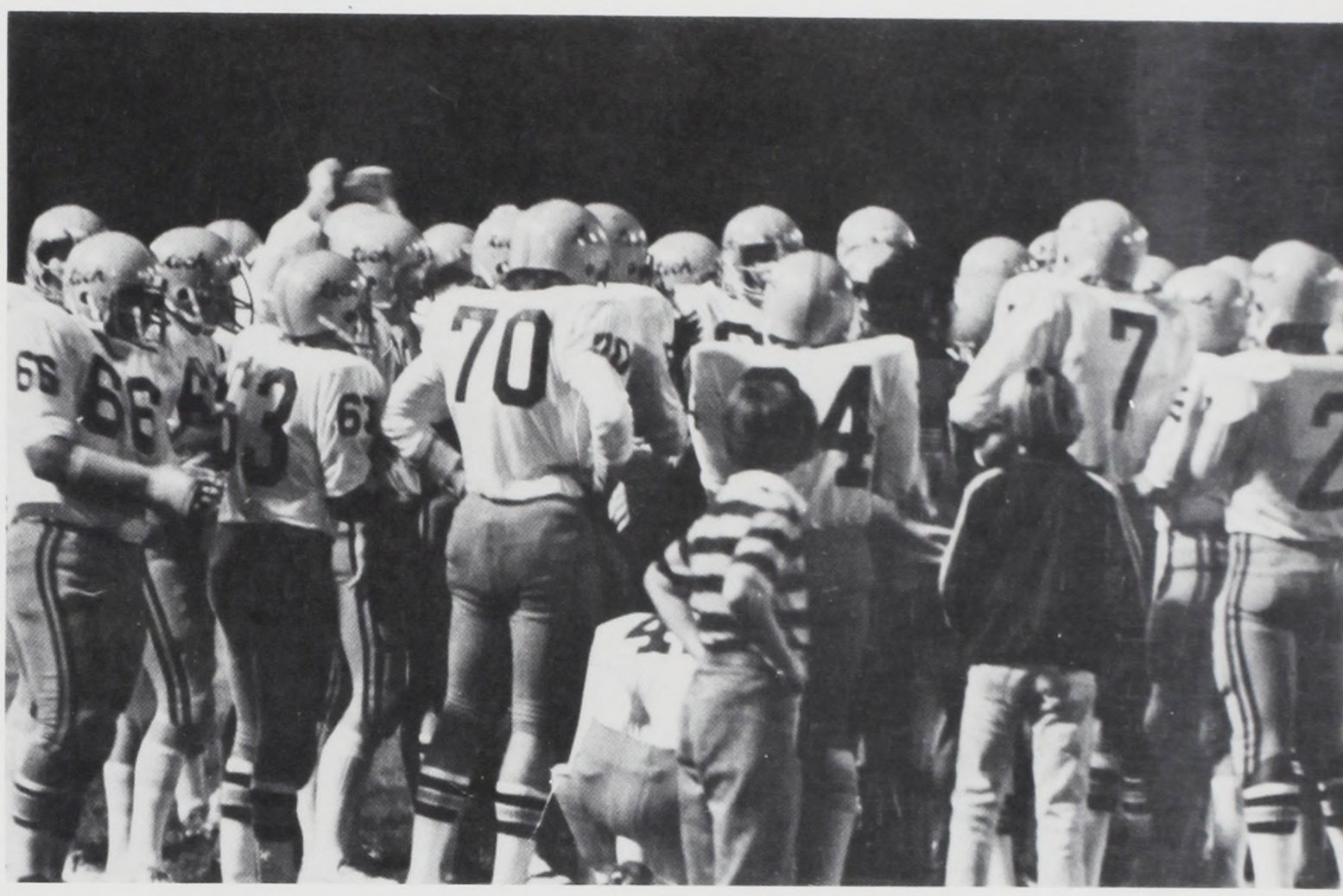

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Varsity FB...

The first league counter for the Techmen, against Wilson, saw Michael Lowe run for two touchdowns in an explosive game. Roosevelt was easily defeated a later, 48-19.

The loss to Madison was a close one as Tim Tyler ran for two TD's for the "Big 0". The "Big D" for Madison was too tough for the Techmen.

Grant's victory over Benson, 28-14, was an offensive struggle. Clearly not in the running for the city title, Tech kept its poise and edged Marshall, 7-6. In the cross divisional game, Lowe and Tyler scored two TD's apiece as Benson stomped Lincoln, 28-14.

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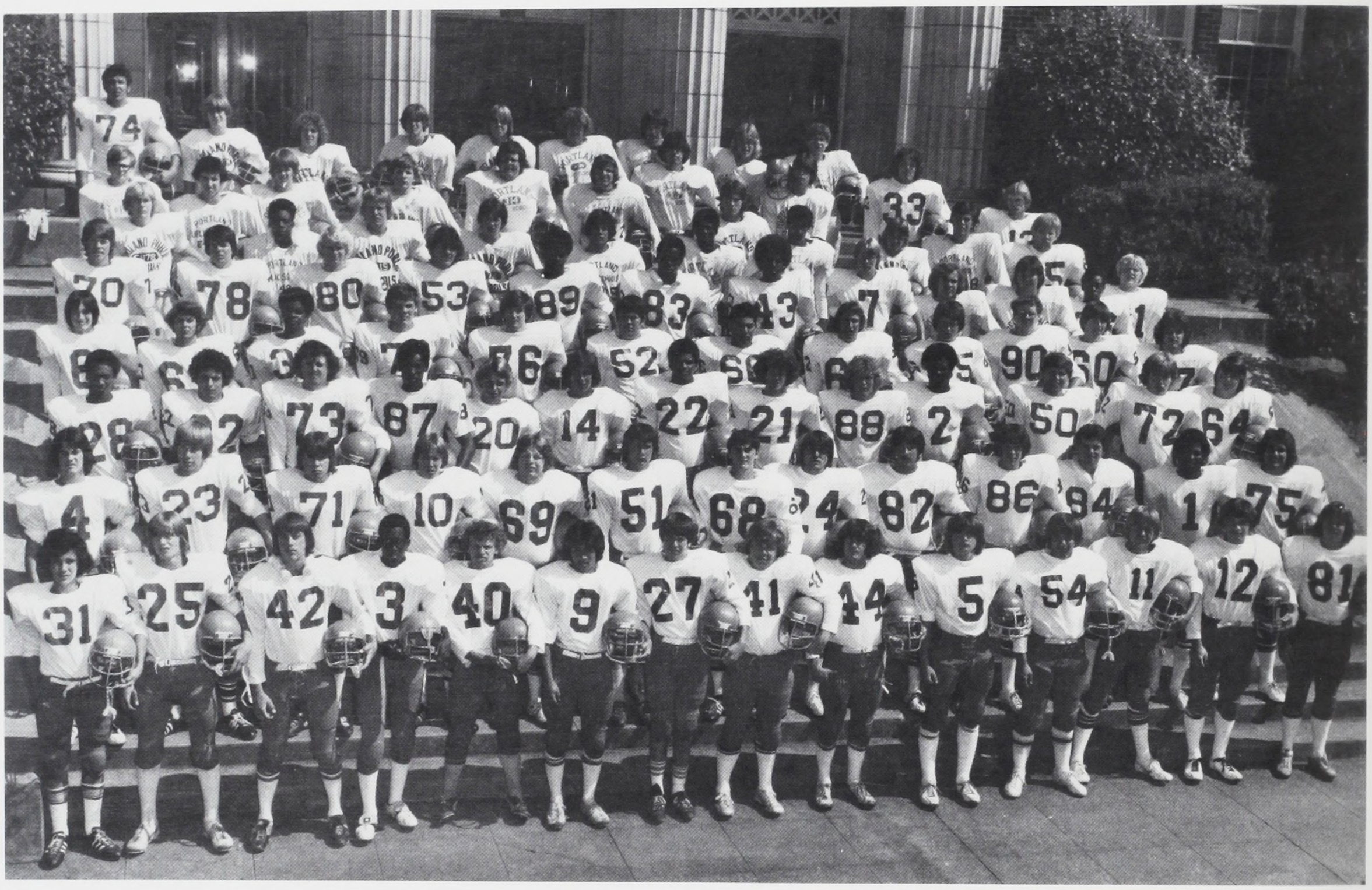

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	BENSON	OPPONENTS
TOTAL POINTS	205	105
AVERAGE POINTS/GAME	22.8	11.7
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	2010	1154
YARDS GAINED PASSING	269	567
TOTAL OFFENSE	2060	1480
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	114	78
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE	687	893
TOTAL PLAYS	480	408
PUNTS (NUMBER, AVERAGE)	33(31.4)	42(32.5)
LOST FUMBLES, TOTAL FUMBLES	12(22)	14(24)

BENSON 41-0 PENDLETON
BENSON 14-7 WILSON
BENSON 48-19 ROOSEVELT
BENSON 14-20 MADISON
BENSON 27-0 FRANKLIN
BENSON 12-10 CLEVELAND
BENSON 14-28 GRANT
BENSON 7-6 MARSHALL
BENSON 28-14 LINCOLN

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Tech Rally Active

Benson's Varsity Rally for 1976 added a different dimension during the exciting football season. With new yells and old yells from last year, the gals from Monroe tried their best to entertain the Benson fans.

The rally included Diana Maldonado, Kathy Summers, Anne Underhill, Silvia Louwer, Kathy Lahie, and Jessica Grenfell.

Starting with yell practice in August, and making posters for every game throughout the season, the rally showed their spirit for Tech.

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A. VARSITY RALLY: Kathy Summers, Silvia Louwer, Kathy Lahie, Diana Maldonado, Jessica Grenfell, and Anne Underhill. Kneeling in front is Michael Lowe. **B. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, ROW 1:** Mike Freemont, Jerry Beal, Mike Hoglund, Vincson Green, Richard Green, Steve Nakata, Wade Wheeler, Bob Barrett, Dave Dienstel, Tim Walters, John Mallos, Mark McCallum, Clarence Mihm, and Donald McGinness. 2ND ROW: Barry McCabe, Chuck Pettijohn, Dave Charlson, Casey Honl, Bob Fogarty, Ron Wayman, Rick Edgington, Will Becker, Mark Monaco, Mike Schneider, Archie Radish, Mike Lowe, and Joel Marshall. 3RD ROW: Gene Mitchell, Tom Kosmas, Phil Koenig, Jerome "Sniker" Martin, Dave Egger, Randy Austin, Mark Williams, David Concannon, Kevin Weigel, Ken Savoy, Larry Marbott, Rick Phelps, and Bob Walker. 4TH ROW: Tim Taylor, Joe Benim, Jerome Parham, Peter Wilks, Bob Barnard, Jay Schmidt, Bart Rask, Terry Sevy, Ray Stach, Jim Vance, Kurt Wilmarth, and Kirk Bonnin. 5TH ROW: Mark Landstrom, Jeff Spathas, Thomas Wynkoop, Vance Beck, Bobby Barber, Michael Mackey, Tim Tyler, Duncan Davis, John Durig, Charles McHugh, Wayman Cowley, and Jeff Ogdahl. 6TH ROW: Richard Ruecker, Duane Johnson, Kurt Redd, Bill Gallahan, Kevin Beck, David Proby, Paull Kaady, Mike Rutter, Scott Overton, and Lane Hendrickson. 7TH ROW: Lester Harris, Randy Curl, Mark Milberger, Scott Bearden, John Hepp, David Enyeart, Roland Carlson, Scott Halverson, Jeff Smith, and David Lorenzo. 8TH ROW: Doug "Spud" Johnston, Joel Ludlow, David Murche, Eric Ludlow, Garrick Christiansen, Richard Klee, Nick Smit, Kent Scott, Lloyd Lane, and Scott Kibler. **C.** Joel Marshall helps other defenders to crunch a Marshall ballcarrier. **D.** Anne Underhill and Diana Maldonado hold banner for halftime. **E.** Rally tries to encourage crowd support.

J.V. Has Fair Season

The 1976 Tech J.V. football team was composed primarily of sophomores with several juniors.

This year the team played a nine game schedule and finished the season with a 6 - 3 won-loss record.

"This year's team was not an over-powering team but did fight it out in most of the games," stated Jay Schmidt (11), the starting center of the J.V. team.

The team had several fine backs including Tim Taylor, Mike Hoglund, Vincson Green (before going to varsity), Doug Lane, Jerry Beal, and Chris Gamelgaard. Tom Hinson, Kurt Redd, Jeff Spathas, Scott Halverson, and Jeff Smith were but a few of the linemen who combined speed, size, and strength to both the offensive and defensive front.

"With the returning varsity people and with the talent from this year's J.V. team, the 1977 Benson Varsity should be a strong contender for the P.I.L.", concluded Coach Vernon Melvin.

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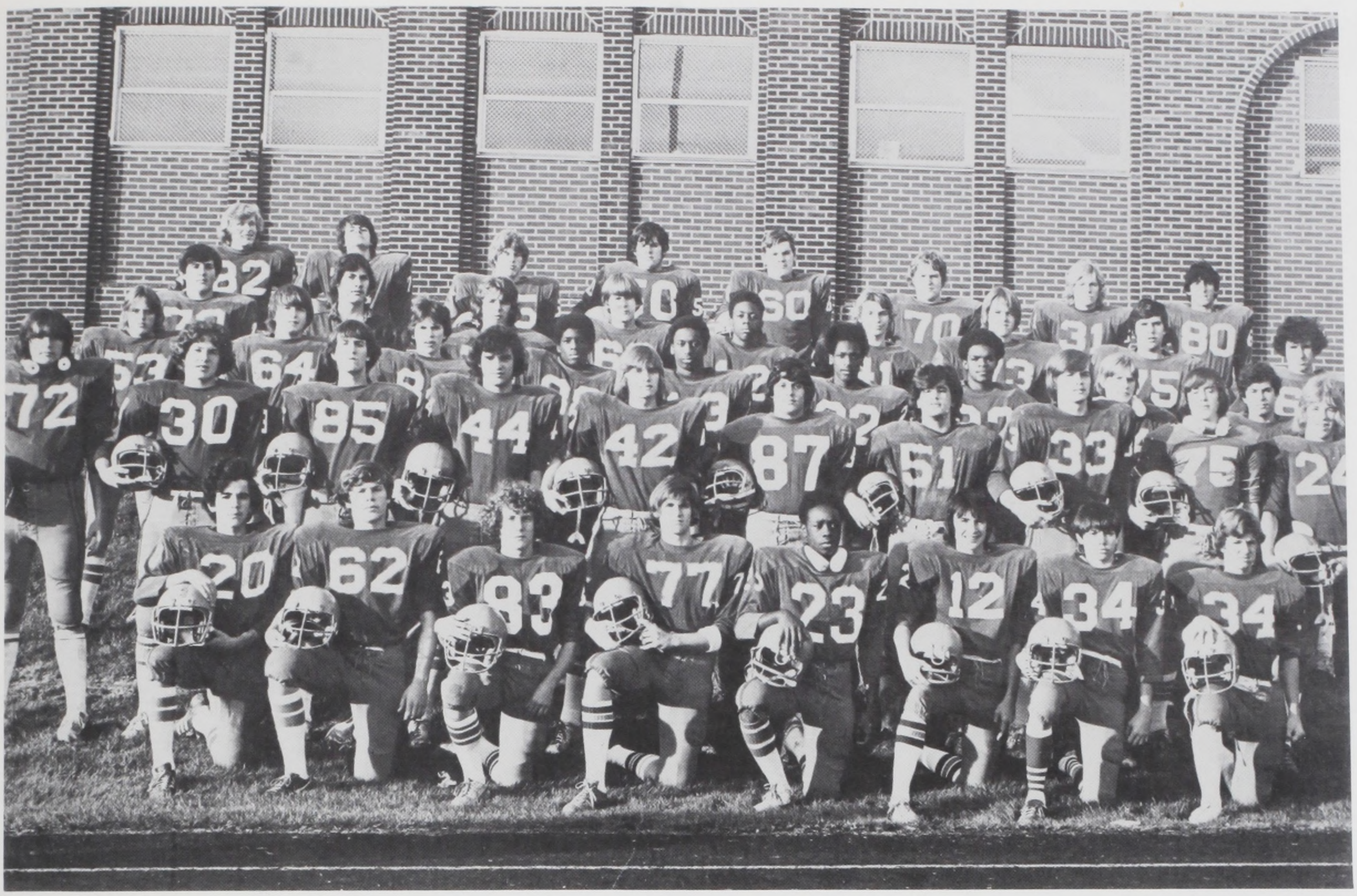

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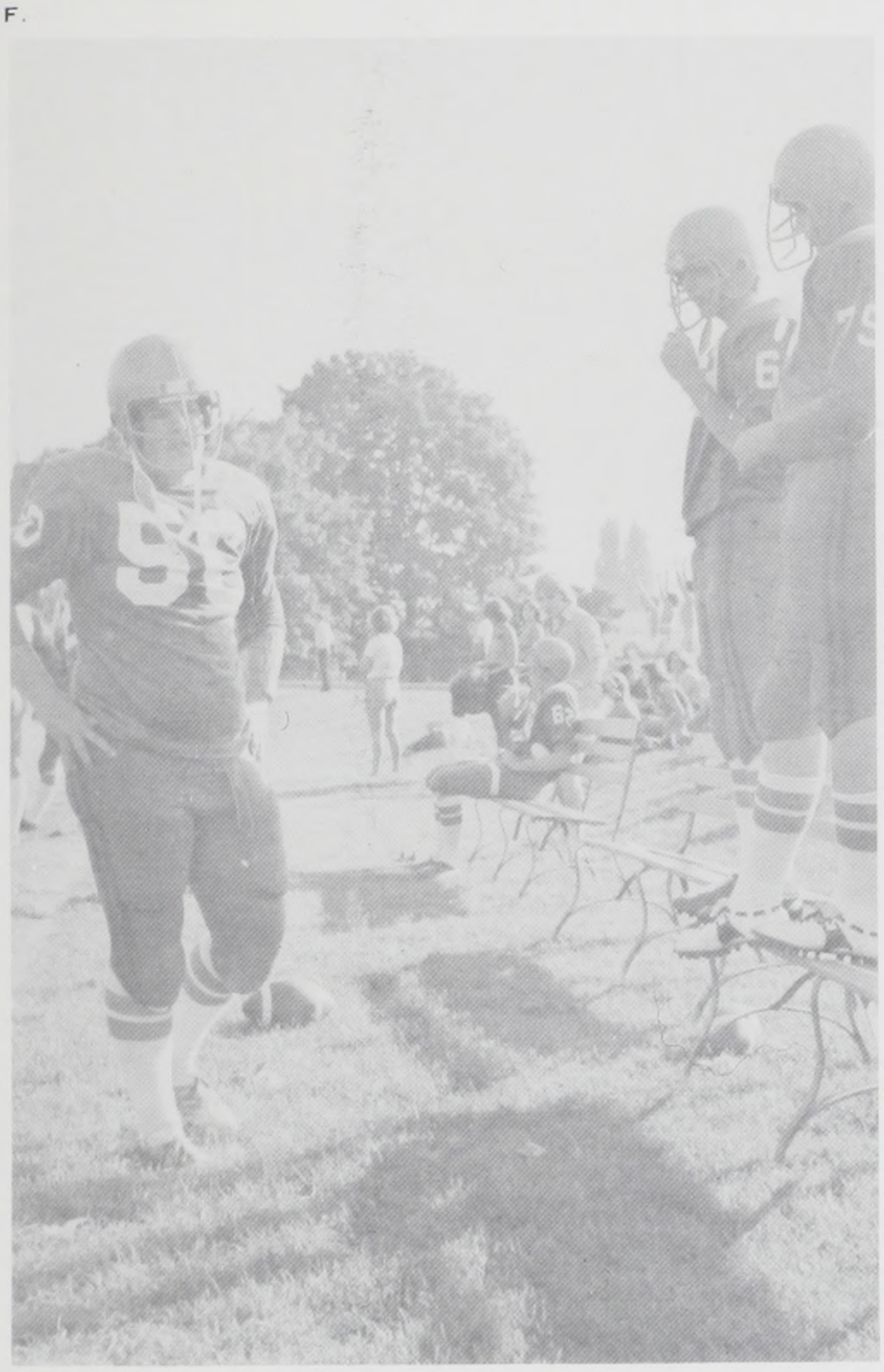

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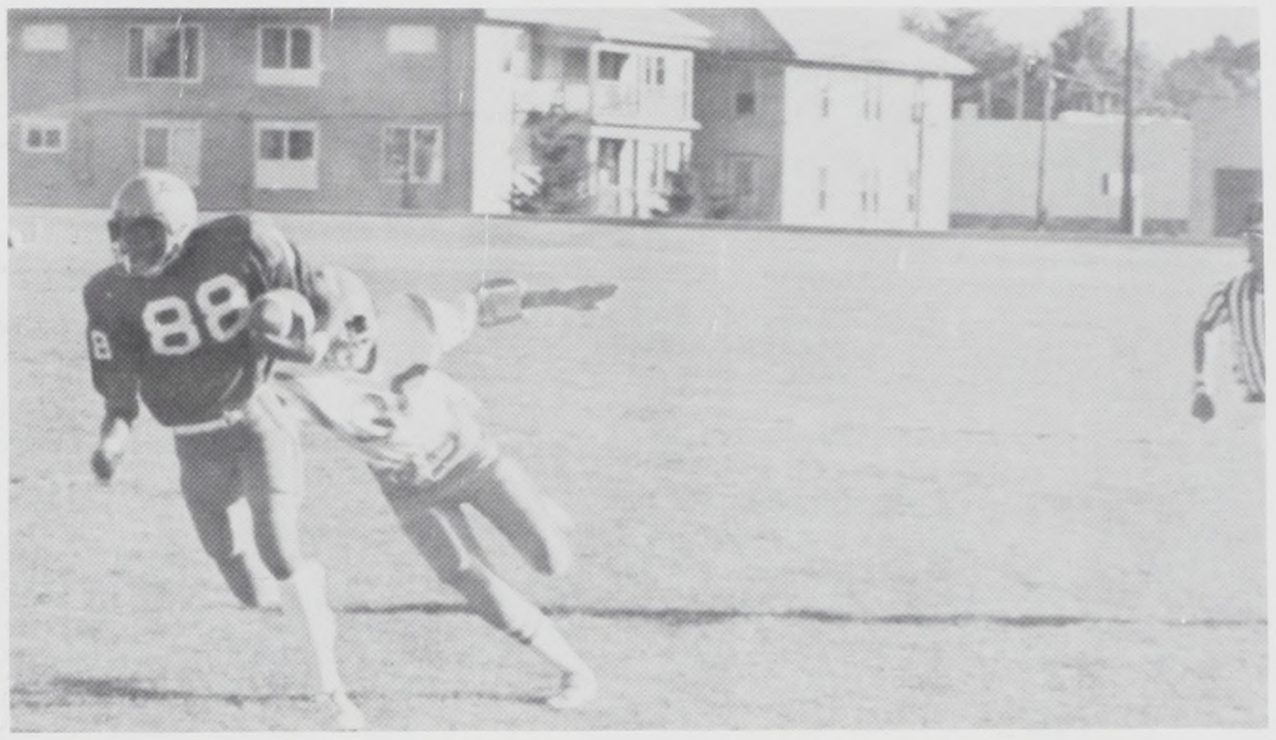

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A. David Proby (10) breaks away for six points. B. Jay Schmidt (11) looks tired after an offensive series. C. Jerry Beal (10) falls forward for a few yards. D. Chris Gamelgaard (10) breaks a tackle and goes for big yards. E. David Proby tries to intercept a pass. F. J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM-KNEEL-, ING: Mike Freemont, Scott Kibler, David Murche, Eric Ludlow, Waymon Cowley, Tim Taylor, Wade Wheeler, and Bob Ventrella. SECOND ROW: Nick Smit, Jeffrey Smith, Guy Hemming, Bob Parker, Jerry Beal, Kevin Beck, Scott Halverson, Chris Gamelgaard, Mike Hoglund, and Doug Lane. THIRD ROW: Michael Rutter, Mike Frye, Bill Gallahan, David Proby, Eugene Mitchell, James Lewis, Jerome Parham, Mike McCallum, and Mike Giansante. FOURTH ROW: Mike Kinniburgh, Vance Beck, Richard Barrows, Joel Ludlow, Duane Johnson, David Egger, Garrick Christiansen, Scott Overton, and Randy Curl. FIFTH ROW: Bruce Lampert, Jeffery Spathas, Tom Hinson, Jay Schmidt, Peter Wilks, Kurt Redd, Rick Ruecker, and Paul Kaady.

5-1 Season Set By Freshmen

Bill Goodrich and Gary Mayhead led the freshmen football team to an excellent season and a 5-1 record.

Goodrich led the offense with 6 touchdowns for 48 total points. Most Valuable Defensive player was Mayhead. Three of the victories for Tech were shutouts.

Other scorers for the team included David Cooper with 2 touchdowns and 18 total points, and Chuck Geddes with 1 touchdown and 10 total points.

Coaches for the 1976 season were Mr. Wesley Burch and Mr. Floyd Simmons.

BENSON	28-0	WILSON
BENSON	20-0	MADISON
BENSON	22-6	FRANKLIN
BENSON	18-0	CLEVELAND
BENSON	0-12	GRANT
BENSON	6-0	MARSHALL

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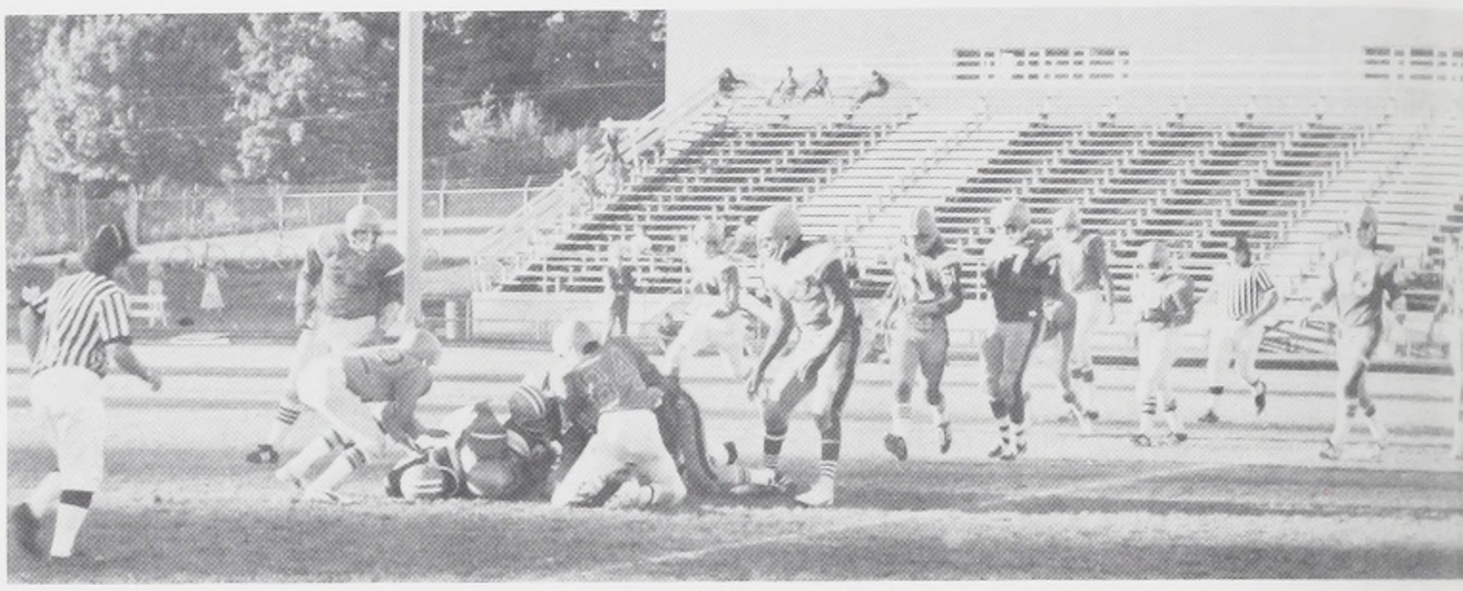

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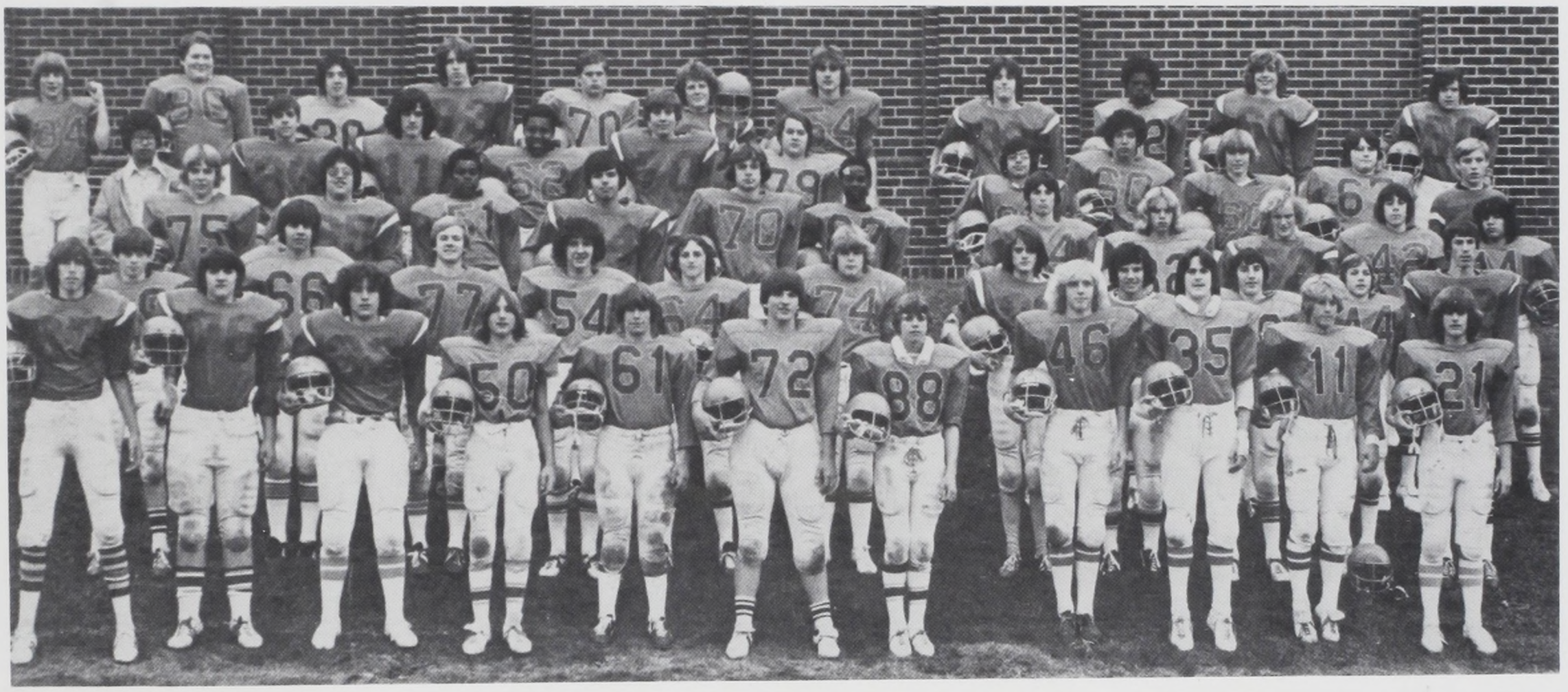

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A. Players scramble for loose ball as it eludes everyone during action in Madison game. **B.** Cheerleaders show concern over action on field. **C.** Blockers help to smother a forward drive. **D.** Coach Wilson and Coach Burch give instructions to Joe Milberger. **E.** Freshmen team members line up to shake hands after game. **F.** FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM, ROW 1: Ron Teed, Joe Milberger, Larry Wise, Thomas Doran, Sean White, Mark Welch, Matt Radish, Bill Goodrich, David Cooper, David Rise, and Chuck Geddes. ROW 2: Doug Feller, Roger Brown, Duke Ingram, Joe Holcomb, Tony Jones, Jeff Gottsch, Jake Senchia, Gary Mayhead, Brad Baertlein, Kevin Weiss, and Jeff Schleich. ROW 3: David Kasch, Tom Louie, John Stewart, Clyde McDermid, Jim Minor, Gerald Jackson, Douglas Dirksen, Mike O'Harrow, Larry Frane, Matt Nickel, and Leo Castrejon. ROW 4: Gary Okazaki (Manager), David Bechen, Jim Bieg, Jeff Marbury, Mike Swartwout, Bill Brumm, Antonio Cantu, Todd Helzer, Randal Dickinson, Mike Pucik, and Marvin Yates. ROW 5: Nels Johnson, Jeff Luce, Mark Arena, Mike Malmberg, Mike Strohl, Randy Horner, Dan Lenzen, Gary Walker, Walter Hunter, Terry Lapsley, and Dan Myers. NOT PICTURED: Brad Alsman, Dean Davis, Tom Giansante, Joe Halverson, Victor Jones, and Tim Smith.

Cross-Country Team Has Poor Season

The Benson Tech Cross-Country team had a good season considering everything: Four good runners had injuries during the year.

Steve Beckius (10) was out for four meets because of a knee injury. Virginia Wylam (11) only missed one meet, the last one before the City Meet, because of a pulled muscle which happened at the Adams Meet. Diane Wylam (9) developed a sore knee near the end of the season, but didn't miss any meets. Dave Repp (11) who had a knee injury for most of the season, ran in three of the seven meets and the City Meet.

Some of the better runners were Curtis Blackwill, Ben Choy, Robbie Langenhuysen, Virginia Wylam, Steve Beckius, Randy Pailthorp, Lius Blanc, Steve Burger, Diane Wylam, Terence Packham, and Tim Randolph according to Coach Merlin White.

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Meet	School	Var.	V.Wylam	JV	D.Wylam	Frosh
1	Jackson	4	6	2	1	--
2	Madison	4	5	2	2	2
3	Adams	2	1	2	1	1
4	PIL-Wilco Team Score 234					
5	Madison	2	2	1	1	1
6	Adams	2	2	2	4	2
7	Jackson	3	--	3	1	--
City	Franklin	7	8	2&6	2	6

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A. FROSS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW Terence Packham, John Holenstein, and Stan Searcy. 2ND Keith Pasko, Scott Russell, and Tim Randolph. NOT PICTURED: Ron Kellmer. B. Packham at City Meet, Franklin High School. C. Virginia Wylam at City Meet, Franklin High School. D. VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM - LEFT-RIGHT: Stan Hill, Randy Pailthorp, Jim Cockerham, Doug Packham, Ben Choy, Mike Weber, Dan Webb, Dan Marsh, Curtis Blackwill, Randall Gray, and Robbie Langenhuysen. E. Ben Choy at Adams High School. F. J.V. CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW: Marvin Shepherd, David McDermet, and Diane Wylam. 2ND: Steve Burger, Mike Stenehjem, Steve Beckius, and Luis Blanc. 3RD: Brian Warren, Dave Repp, David Herndon, and Tom Walsh. NOT PICTURED Kelly Dizick, and Mike Mitchoff. G. Randy Pailthorp at Adams High School. H. Curtis Blackwill at Adams High School.

Tech Soccer Season Record 7-3-1

This was Tech's fourth year in soccer and turned out to be a fine season with a 7-3-1 record.

According to Coach Robin Hill, the team played with a great deal of effort and enthusiasm.

Benson had outstanding players such as Reinhard Brehm (11) leading the offense and Ron Curl (12) taking command of the defense.

Mark McGuire (12) was the team captain and played goal keeper. Joe Repic, (12) voted the "Most Valuable Player", had a great season playing midfield and contributing eight goals.

Anthony Jackson lead in assists.

Some of Tech's better games were defeating:

a. Franklin (4 - 0)
b. Jackson (8 - 1)
c. Cleveland (4 - 2) in over time.

Varsity Soccer Scoreboard
Season Record 7-3-1

Benson	8	Jackson	1
Benson	8	Adams	0
Benson	7	Washington	0
Benson	1	Jefferson	3
Benson	2	Catlin Gable	2
Benson	1	Madison	2
Benson	4	Franklin	0
Benson	4	Grant	0
Benson	1	Wilson	5
Benson	5	Marshall	0
Benson	4	Cleveland	2 in O.T.

Scoring Chart

Players	Goal(s)
Reinhard Brehm (11)	20
Carl Baruz (10)	9
Joe Repic (12)	8
Anthony Jackson (11)	4
Roger Snyder (11)	3
Jeff Meyers (11)	2
Mark McGuire (12) (Captain)	1

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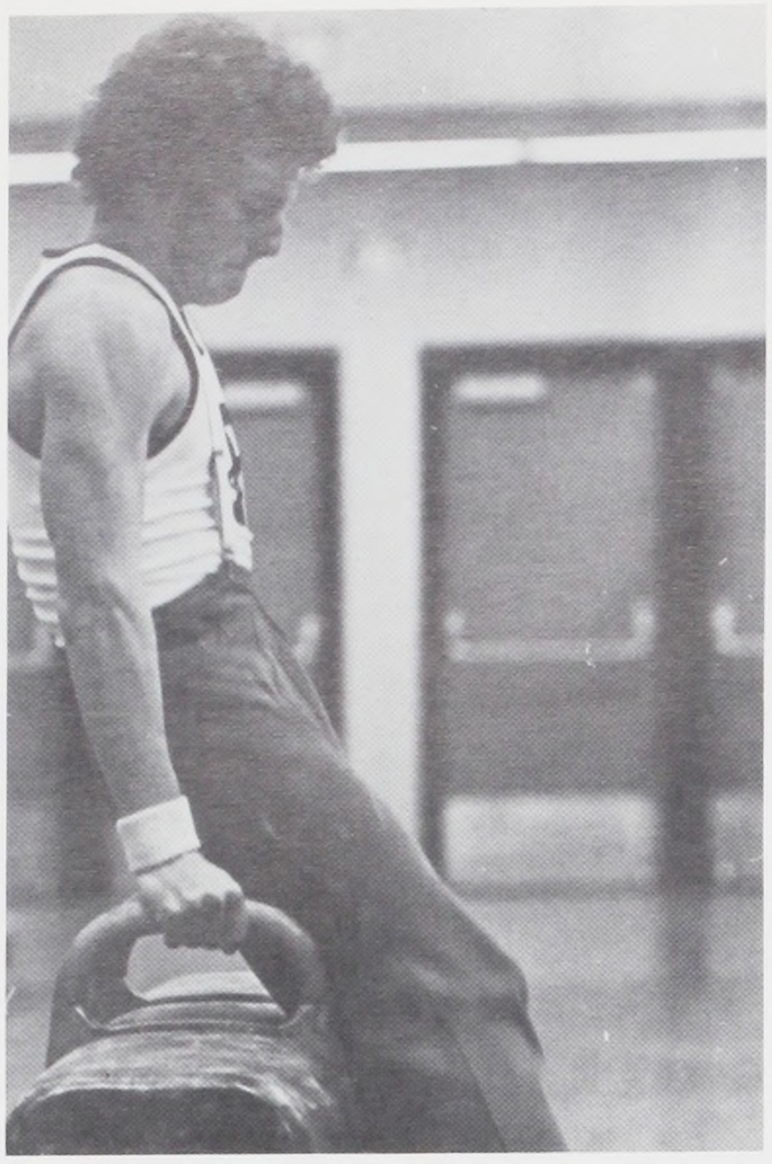
A. Coach Robin Hill with leading scorer, Rheinhard Brehm, (11), and M.V.P., Joe Repic (12). **B.** M.V.P. Joe Repic eludes defender to goal. **C.** J.V. SOCCER TEAM - FRONT ROW: Mark Sharp, Dale Okazaki, Bary Franklin, Brian Talent, Dan Kurtright, Jack McArthur, Mike Thornburg, Jim Kaufer, and Tom Egger. **D.** Clowning Around - BOTTOM ROW: Jonathan Seely, Dale Okazaki, Tony Anderson, Matt Roth. SECOND ROW: Bary Franklin and Mark Sharp. TOP: Dan Kurtright. Taking a shot Mike Thornburg. **E.** Carl Baruz (10) prepares to to shoot on goal. **F.** VARSITY SOCCER TEAM - FRONT ROW: Joe Repic, Jeff Myers, Ron Curl, Mark (Bud) McGuire, Jeff Strachan, Kern Borunda, and Harold Ursin. SECOND ROW: Coach Robin Hill, Roger Snyder, David Dodd, Mark Pyle, Anthony Jackson, Rheinhard Brehm, LaMarr Slider, Bill Mallon, Carl Baruz, Ted Moore, and Scott Reid.



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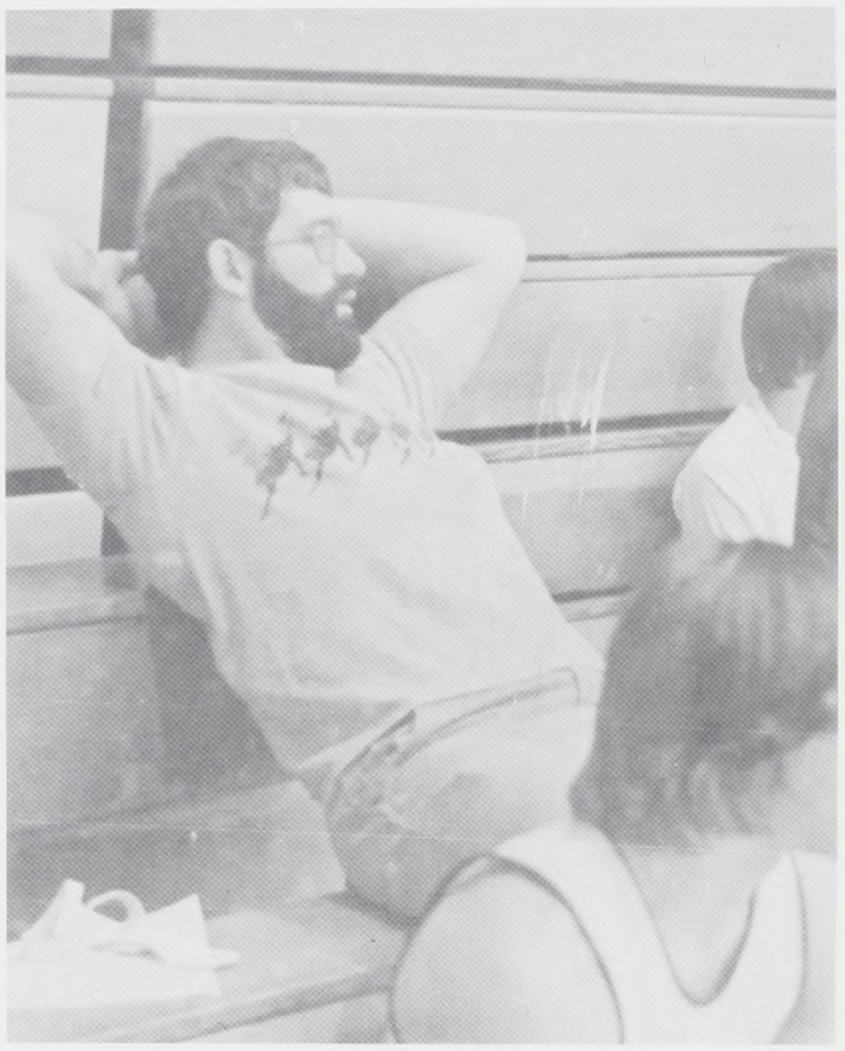

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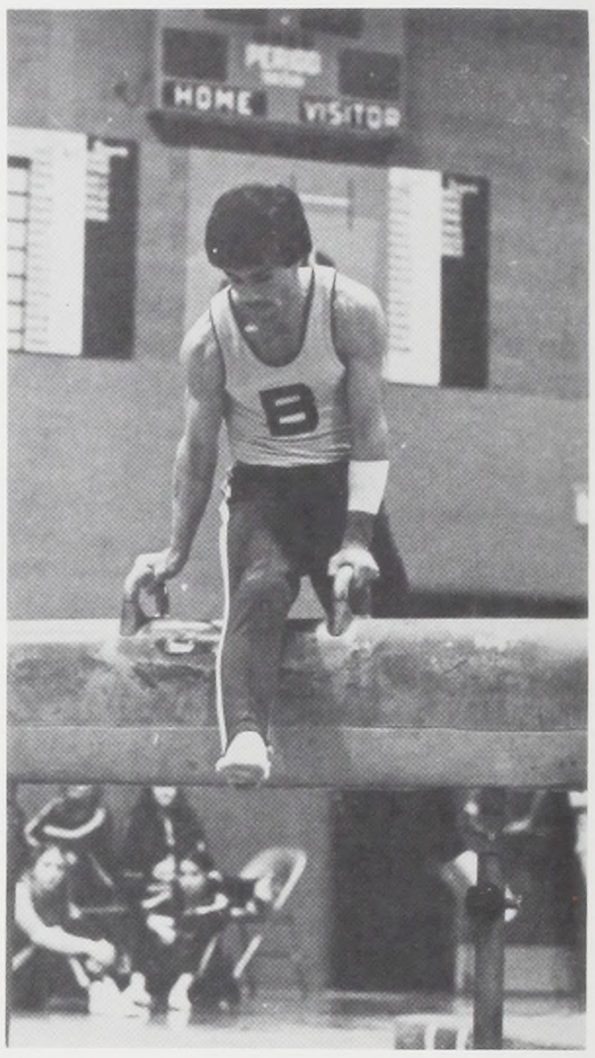

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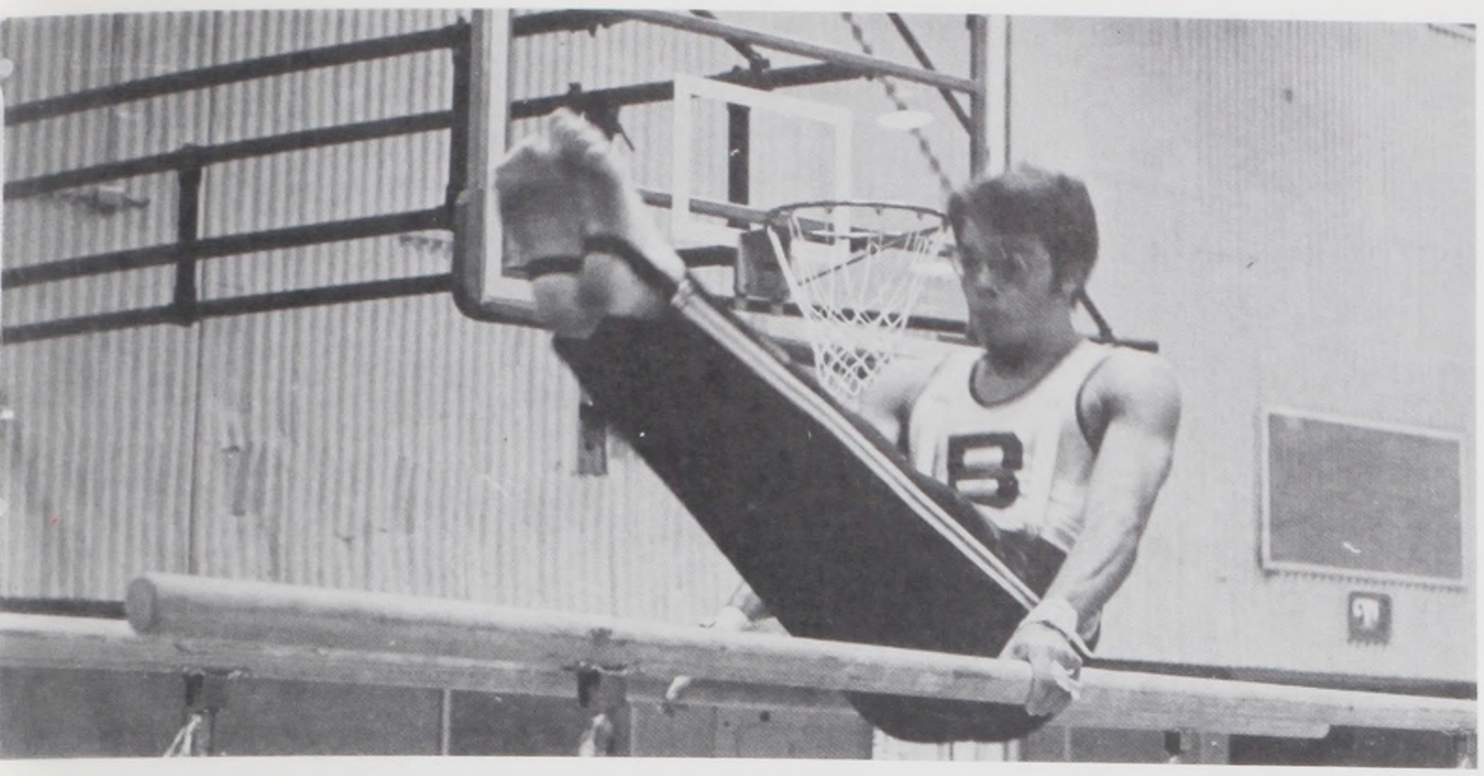

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Gymnastics Team Finishes 4th In City

This year's gymnastic turnout was good but there weren't many freshmen. Practices were based on working on routines and learning individual moves.

The gymnastics team was coached by Mr. Russ Edwards and Mr. Ray Slebos this year. Coach Edwards commented by saying, "Very young--we lose only two seniors--should be very strong next two years. This team brought Benson a very respectable season, being the first team for quite a few years to score in the 100's."

Leading all-around gymnast for this year was Dennis Dinsmore (12) who made the finals in the City Meet in vaulting, and finished 9th on the pommel horse. Joe Skach (11), Jim Mason (10), Ken Skach (10), and Dale Arlt (10) qualified for State.

Benson Varsity Gymnastics

September 28 Tuesday Benson 78 vs Jackson 87

October 6 Wednesday Benson 71 vs Franklin 83

October 12 Tuesday Benson 77.81 vs Marshall 70.66 and Wilson 83.69

October 19 Tuesday Benson 92.75 at Marshall 91.2

October 26 Tuesday Benson 91.5 at Grant 113.9

November 3 Wednesday Benson 103.75 vs Cleveland 81.9 and Franklin 101.4

November 9 Tuesday Benson 104.39 vs Wilson 0 and Cleveland 86.11

November 17 Wednesday City Meet at Wilson

Benson finished 4 in City Meet with 104.83 points.

A. J.V. GYMNASTIC TEAM - STANDING BACK ROW: James Brown, Mike Kugler, Jeff Grimes, Tom Janac, Steve Gianopoulos, and Mike Haney. SITTING FRONT ROW: Scott Olson, Daniel McCarthy, Tom Rennie, and Matthew Sayre. **B.** Dale Arlt clowns around on parallel bars while other team members look on. **C.** VARSITY GYMNASTIC TEAM - SITTING IN FRONT ROW: Jon Miller and Dennis Dinsmore. SECOND ROW: Mary Gray, Joe Skach, Brian North, Glen Dorety, and David Halvorson. THIRD ROW: Kim Schnase, Scott Harms, Don Athey, James Mason, Ken Skach, Todd Grimes, and Randy Dinsmore. FOURTH ROW: Burdette Jones and Dale Arlt. **D.** Coach Edwards relaxes while looking at the events. **E.** Ken Skach (10) gives it all he's got when practicing on the pommel horse. **F.** Coach Russ Edwards awaits to see the next event, while team members take a short rest. **G.** James Mason (10) demonstrates his gymnastics skill on the parallel bars. **H.** Leading all-around gymnast for this year, Dennis Dinsmore (12), works on the pommel horse with quiet concentration and relaxing form.

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Season Scores

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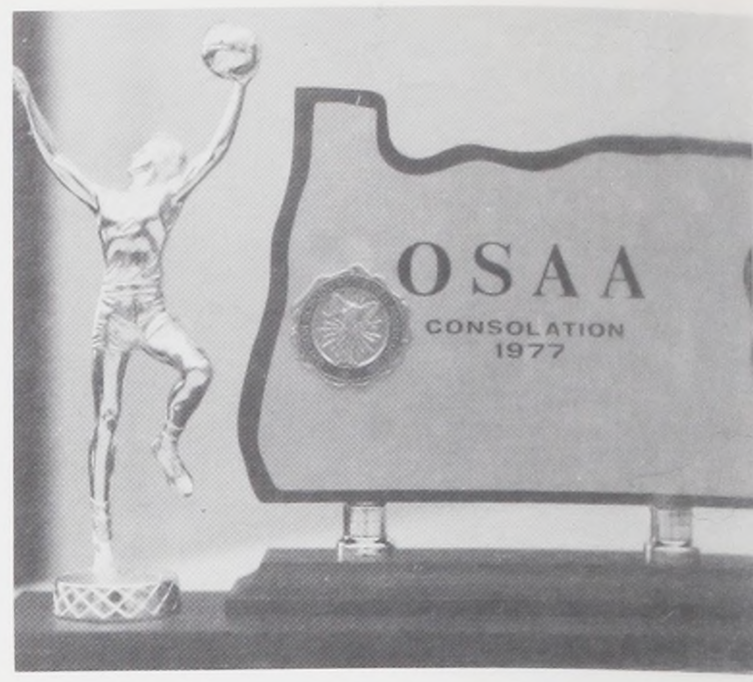
Benson	72	Central Catholic	68
Benson	77	Medford (OT)	74
Benson	101	Franklin	74
Benson	80	Wilson	59
Benson	76	Iolani, Hawaii	63
Benson	81	St. Louis, Hawaii	73
Benson	80	Madison (L)	85
Benson	57	Cleveland (L)	58
Benson	63	Grant (L)	104
Benson	89	Marshall	64
Benson	95	Adams	84
Benson	84	Washington	65
Benson	71	Jackson	68
Benson	85	Roosevelt	68
Benson	66	Lincoln	41
Benson	78	Franklin	50
Benson	87	Jefferson	86
Benson	85	Wilson	64
Benson	76	Madison	61
Benson	75	Cleveland	67
Benson	56	Grant (L)	87
Benson	89	Marshall	65
Benson	76	Madison	61
Benson	72	Jefferson	68
Benson	49	Jackson	34
STATE TOURNAMENT			
Benson	51	Corvallis (L)	52
Benson	64	Roseburg	53
Benson	66	Astoria	42
Benson	52	South Albany	48



A. Tony Crowell (10) speaks with Dave Peake (12) during timeout as Rod Hawkins (11) and Darryel Mayes (10) take a breather. B. Dave Peake lets a jump shot fly during game against Corvallis. C. Jerry Avery (10) takes an outside jumper as Steve Suchy (12) moves underneath for rebound against Jefferson. D. Fourth place consolation trophy earned by 1976-1977 team at State Tournament. E. Steve Suchy looks for pass inside. F. Jerry Avery drives up court against Astoria to start a fast break. G. Dave Peake lets go with amazing accuracy from the outside.

Varsity BB Crushes: Second In City, Fourth State

Coach Dick Grey took his sixth State Tournament team in seven years through an excellent season and brought home the fourth place Consolation trophy to Benson. Not since 1936 and twelve tourney appearances had Tech won the consolation bracket.

The final overall record for the Techmen was 24-5, with two losses coming from the Grant Generals, who took second place in State.

Early in the season, the young team led by seniors Steve Suchy and Dave Peake passed opponents with relative ease. After a Christmas vacation in Hawaii, the team lost three games in a row due to a "lack of concentration." The team got back on track with some high scoring contests, and went on an eleven game win streak before falling to Grant, 87-56.

Grant Losses Tough For Tech

With a possible upset at hand, the Techmen kept up with the Generals through the first half. Grant's defense tightened up during the third quarter, and turnovers killed all hopes for Benson.

Four wins to end the season gave Tech a second place finish in the P.I.L. At the State Tourney, an opening round loss to Corvallis moved Tech to the Consolation bracket, a place where Coach Gray had never been. Roseburg and Astoria were passed during early morning games at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, and the Consolation Trophy was awarded after knocking off 16-11 South Albany. Bobby Barber and Steve Suchy had strong games during the tournament.

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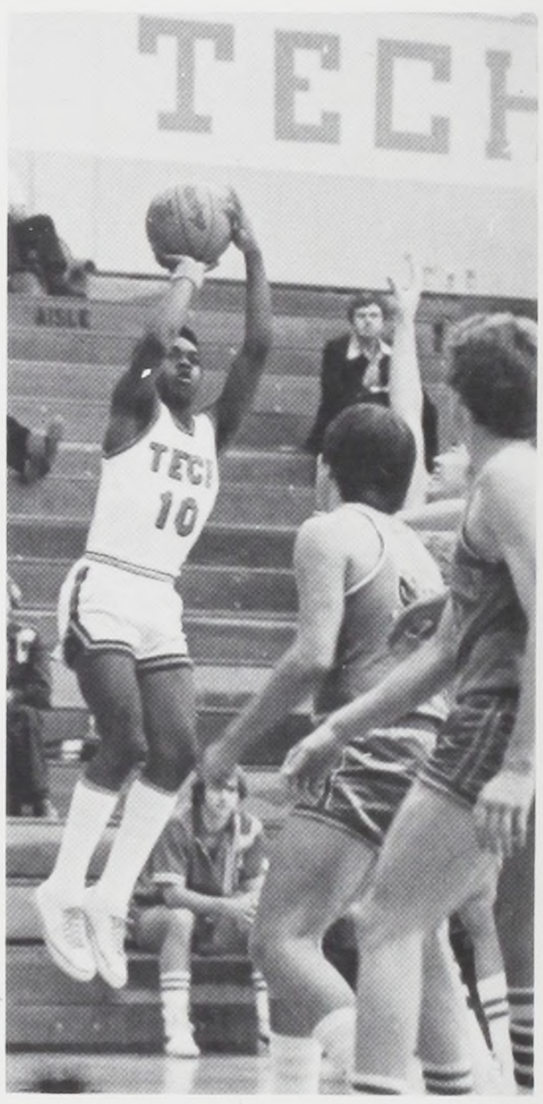

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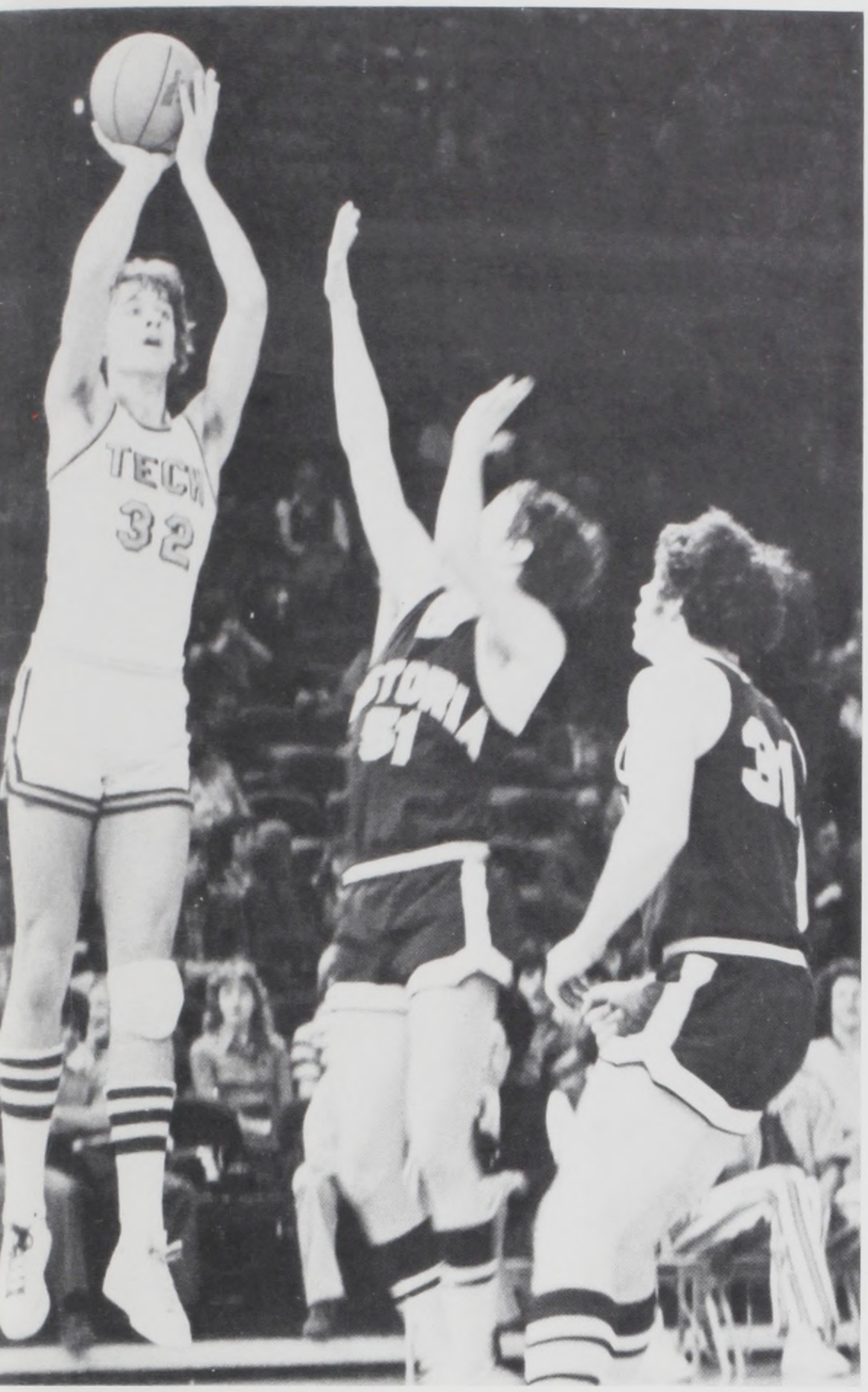
A. Bobby Barber (12) easily out-jumps Cleveland opponents and puts up another two points. **B.** Varsity Team Picture: Front Row: Tim Tyler, Leonard Dehaven, Rod Hawkins, Steve Suchy, Bobby Barber, Bruce Calvin, and Mark Anderson. Second Row: Manager Anthony Crowell, Hulon Motley, David Peake, Darryel Mayes, Terry Dixson, James Perry, and Jerry Avery. Not Pictured: Steve Hiatt. **C.** Darryel Mayes (10) "skies" over Astoria opponent as Bobby Barber watches for rebound. **D.** Steve Suchy (12) shows how versatile he is as he prepares to shoot from the base-line. **E.** Bobby Barber leaves his two opponents flat-footed in amazement while he floats for an easy shot. **F.** Mark Anderson (11) puts up a sweet jumper while Darryel Mayes (10) fights for the right to have the rebound. **G.** Jerry Avery (10) leaves defenders in awe as he goes up for the shot.



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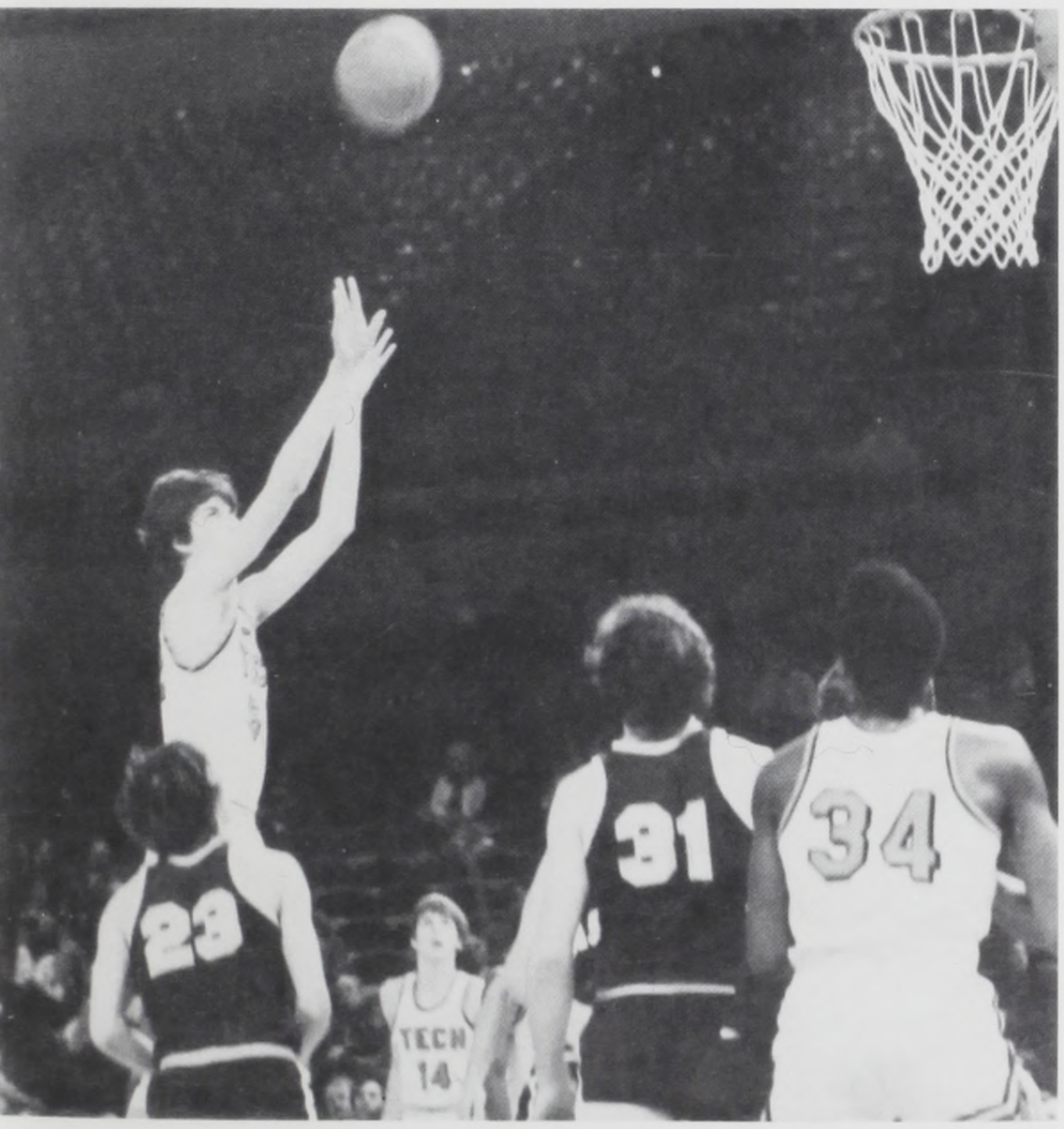

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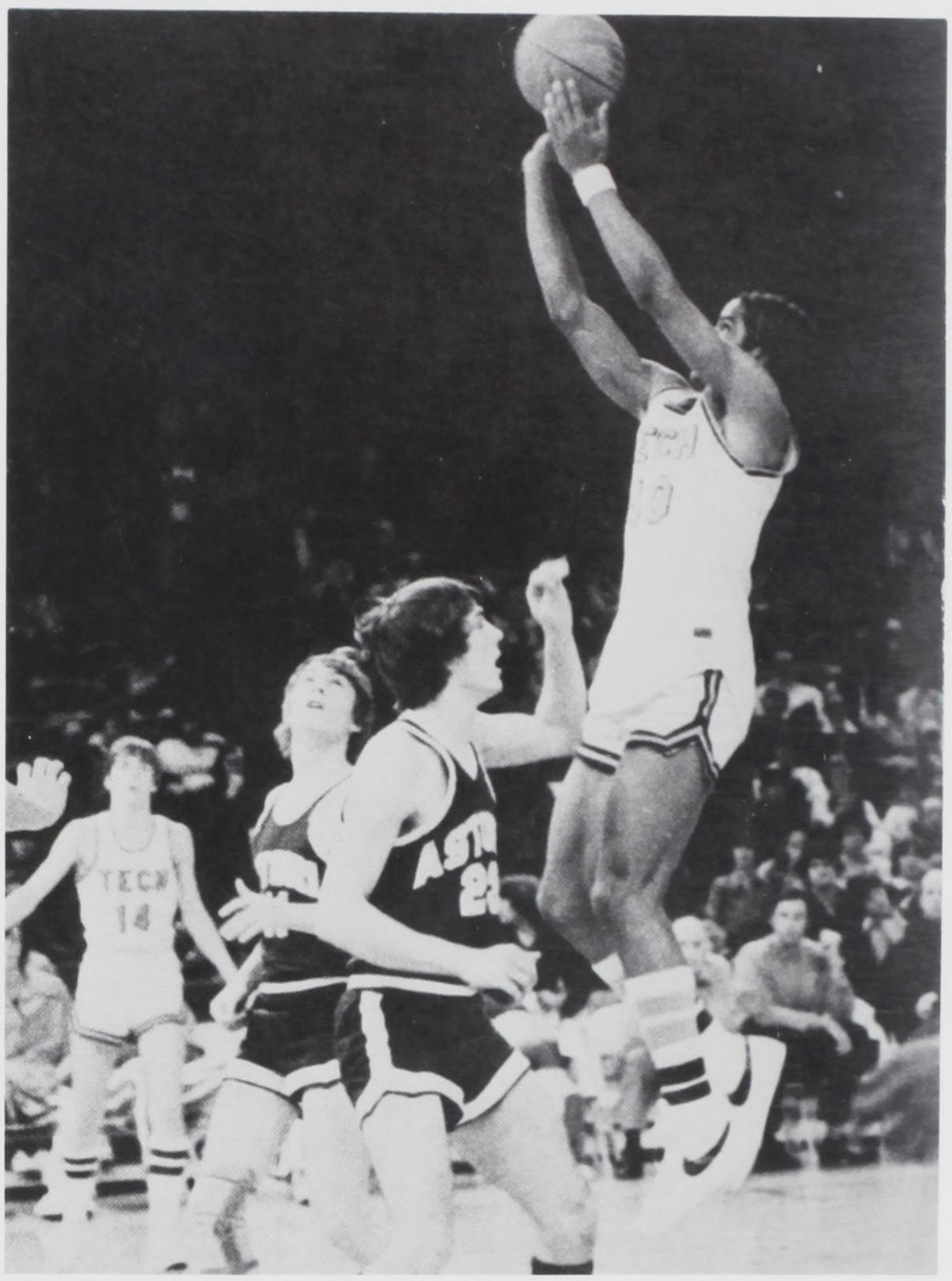

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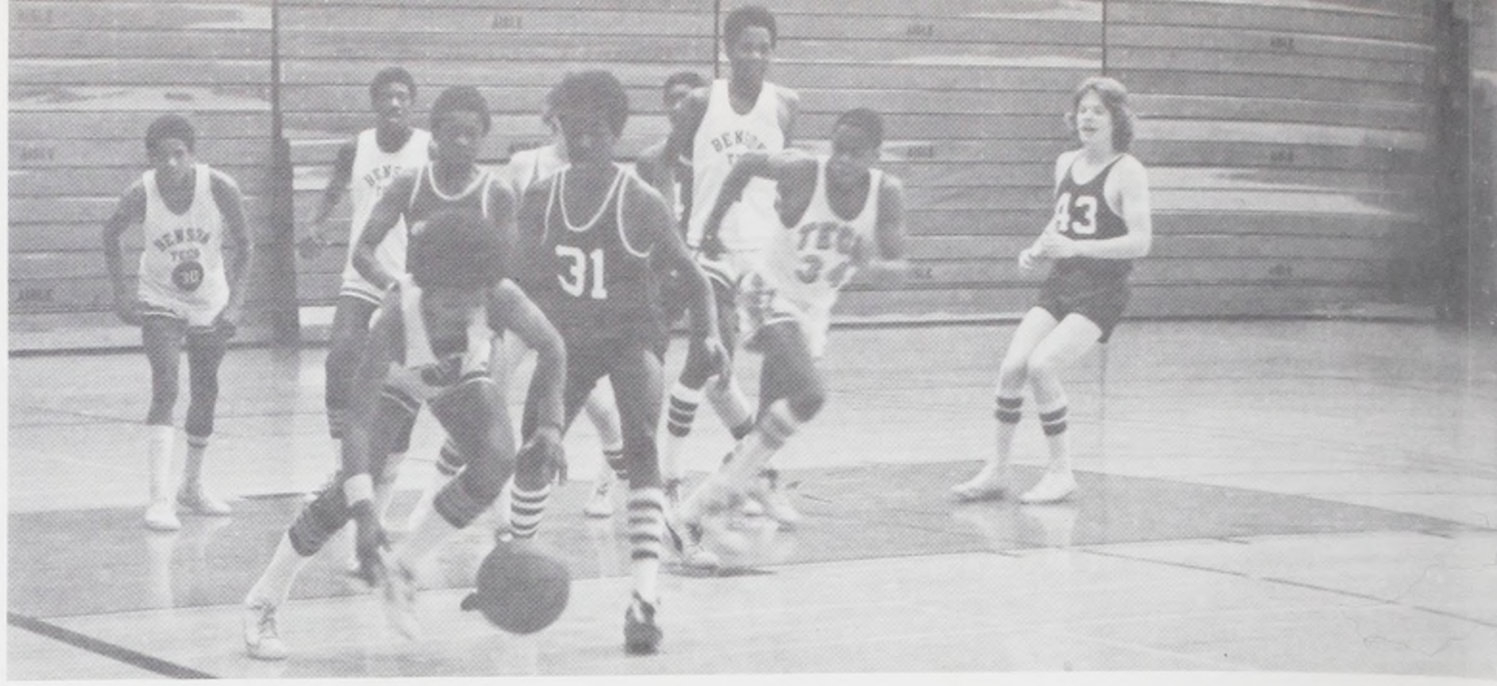
	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Class
Terry Dixson	G	5-9	150	12
David Peake	G	5-11	150	12
Hulon Motley	G	6-0	165	12
Michael Lowe	G	5-8	145	12
Jerry Avery	G	5-8	145	10
James Perry	G	5-9	140	9
Bobby Barber	F	6-3	185	12
Delbert Newton	F	6-0	155	12
Rod Hawkins	F	6-4	155	11
Leonard DeHaven	F	6-1	160	11
Tim Tyler	F	6-2	185	11
Darryl Mayes	F	6-0	155	10
Steve Suchy	C	6-6	155	12
Bruce Calvin	C	6-4	155	12
Mark Anderson	C	6-5	175	11

Good Shots Lead J.V. To 18-4 Season

J.V. and Freshmen basketball completed another season with winning records this year in P.I.L. competition. The J.V. finished with an over all record of 18 wins and 4 losses. "I think that this year we had a better shooting team compared with the other teams that I have coached. We were also quicker," said Coach Gordon Riese. The J.V. team consisted of one freshman, seven sophomores, and four juniors.

Throughout the season the team averaged 71 points per game, and the leading scorers were: Steve Gallahan (204), James Perry (173), and Stevie Martin (170). The three players with the highest averages were: Mark Anderson who averaged 17, James Perry who averaged 16, and Steve Gallahan with a 11.3 average. During the season three players moved up to varsity off and on. They were: Mark Anderson (11), Steve Hiatt (11), and James Perry (9).

A. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tim Walters, Jimmie Winters, and Stevie Martin. SECOND ROW: Neal Hoisington, Michael Harris, Steve Gallahan, and Vance Beck. THIRD ROW: Coach Gordon Riese, Antonio Stringer, Steve Hiatt, and Scott Miller. NOT PICTURED: Gregory Young, and Bill Goodrich. **B.** Bill Goodrich (9) finds himself at the deciding point before going up for a layup. Jimmie Winters (10) trails the play. **C.** Nolan Stewart (9) fights for the ball with defender as his fellow team members look on. **D.** Keith Walters (9) drives toward the basket for a layup while McKinley Simpson (9) sets up for the rebound. **E.** FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Curtis Reese, Randy Smith, John Holenstein, Nolan Stewart, Tim Simington, Tony Holman, and Leo Neal. SECOND ROW: Glen Perkins, Coach Hugh Pennington, Steve Peterson, Michael Lockett, Dean Davis, Tony Cash, Kevin Weiss, Randy Irvine, Chuck Roisland, Keith Walters, and McKinley "Simp" Simpson. **F.** Dean Davis (9) puts up a sweet shot and leaves his defender on the verge of tears. **G.** Greg Young (10) flies unattended to the hoop for another two points.



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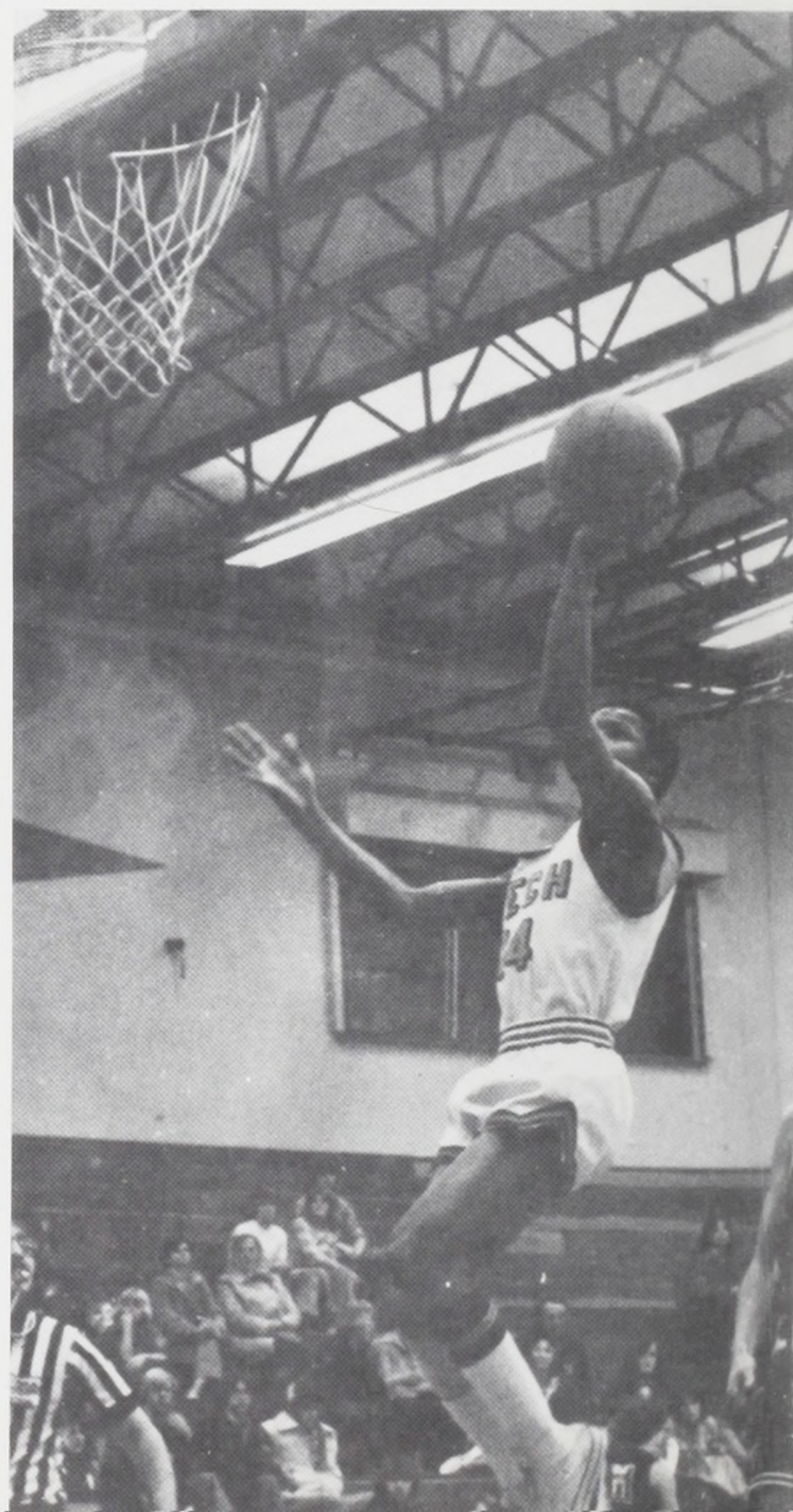
SEASON SCORES:

BENSON	65	C.CATHOLIC	75
BENSON	67	GRANT	82
BENSON	103	FRANKLIN	69
BENSON	70	WILSON	59
BENSON	67	MADISON	84
BENSON	46	CLEVELAND	64
BENSON	75	GRANT	73
BENSON	98	MARSHALL	36
BENSON	107	ADAMS	54
BENSON	83	WASHINGTON	61
BENSON	82	JACKSON	52
BENSON	98	ROOSEVELT	49
BENSON	42	LINCOLN	52
BENSON	82	FRANKLIN	71
BENSON	86	JEFFERSON	83
BENSON	68	WILSON	61
BENSON	59	MADISON	61



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Frosh B.B. Cruises To 12-1 Record

"The Freshmen Basketball team had excellent potential for the future. They had good size, excellent quickness, and shooting was good," stated Hugh Pennington, frosh team coach. He also said that if the team stays together and works together they should present a force in the P.I.L. in the next three years.

The overall record for the season, counting a non-league game was 12-1, 12-0 in league. The team on offensive averaged 79.7 points per game, and held the other teams to just 58.2 points per game. Seven players shot over 40% from the field. Season lead was held by Nolan Stewart who shot 54% and Chuck Roisland who shot 53% from the floor.

The leading scores for the frosh were: Curtis Reese with (159), Nolan Steward with (151), and Steve Peterson with (144). Keith Walters, and McKinley "The Simp" Simpson, Chuck Roisland, and Kevin Weiss were the leading rebound snatchers.

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Stats

PRE-SEASON	
BENSON 57	CLEVELAND 62
SEASON	
BENSON 84	JACKSON 55
BENSON 91	LINCOLN 56
BENSON 67	WILSON 61
BENSON 59	CLEVELAND 55
BENSON 65	MARSHALL 33
BENSON 100	FRANKLIN 85
BENSON 90	WASHINGTON 58
BENSON 87	ROOSEVELT 59
BENSON 77	JEFFERSON 57
BENSON 86	MADISON 66
BENSON 69	GRANT 65
BENSON 104	ADAMS 44

Swim Team Finishes With 3-3 Record

The Benson Swim Team finished the season under Coach John Harlan with three wins and three losses. "It was a fun season with a lot of team spirit," commented Coach Harlan. We actually had two teams this season, the Super Polywogs and the Sorrys."

Nine Benson swimmers qualified to go to the City Meet which was held Friday, February 18, at the Multnomah Athletic Club. They were team captain Richard Adix (12), Robi Gurganus (12), Robert Barnard (11), Tony Anderson (11), Jon Anderson (11), Jon Ylvisaker (11), Kelly Dohn (11), Fred Simila (11), and Mario Deoca (9).

They competed in seven of the nine events and took seventh place out of the fourteen teams that competed.

There were also two girls who went out this year, which presents the possibility of having a girls' team next year.

As a conclusion to the season, team members ganged up on the coach and tossed him into the pool, clothes and all. Mr. Harlan took the dunking in good spirit.

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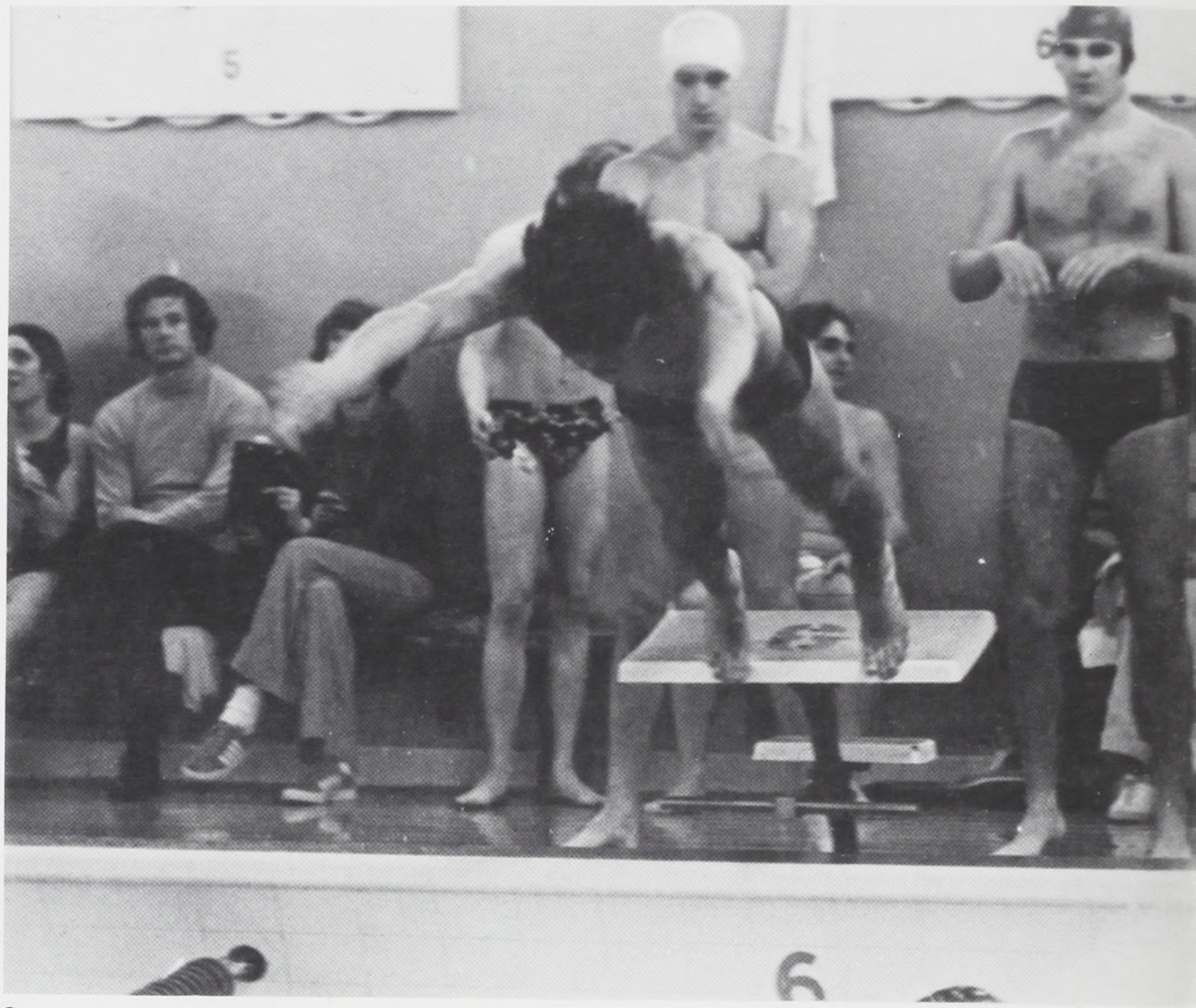

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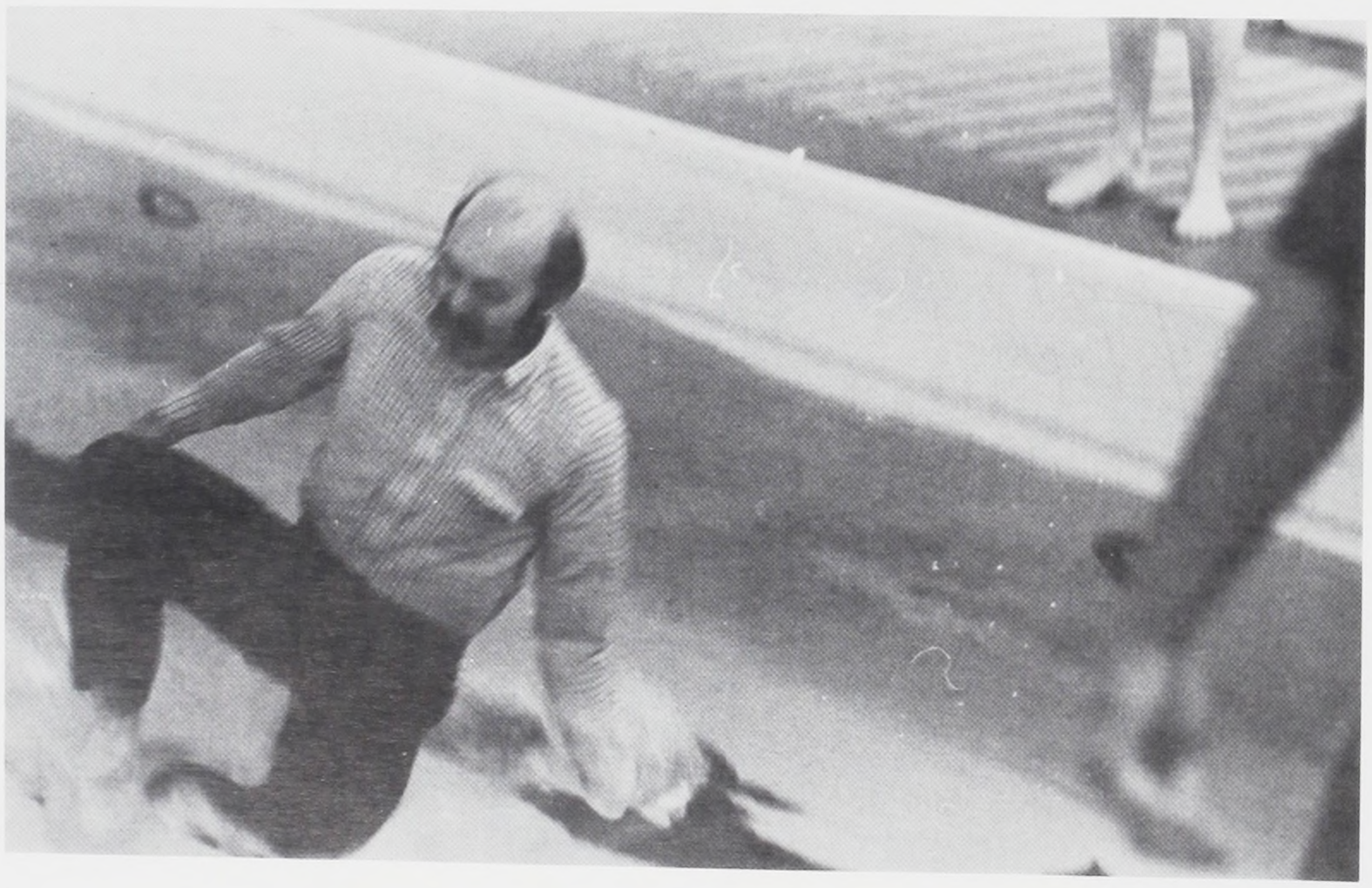

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A. Coach John Harlan checks his clipboard for upcoming races. **B.** Coach Harlan gets a big cunking after the City Meet. **C.** Jon Anderson (9) competes in the 400 yard Free Relay. **D.** Robi Gurganus (12) competes in the 200 yard Medley. **E.** Mario Deoca (9) competes in the 100 yard Fly. **F.** Tony Anderson (11) starts the 50 yard Freestyle race. **G.** SWIMMING TEAM, ROW 1: Brian Dinsmore, Paul Gorg, Anthony Nunley, Dan Kurtright, Coach John Harlan, Bonnie Palmer, Bill Tandy, and Michael Lowry. ROW 2: Richard Adix, Stan Hill, Mario Deoca, Robi Gurganus, Jon Shaffer, Jon Anderson, Tony Anderson, Jon Ylvisaker, Fred Simila, and Jim Mundt.

Swimming Stats

BENSON 30 - GRANT 47
BENSON 32 - MADISON 45
BENSON 59 - MARSHALL 14
BENSON 57 - FRANKLIN 20
BENSON 47 - CLEVELAND 29
BENSON 19 - WILSON 58
BENSON 7TH IN CITY

Girls' Volleyball Competition Initiated

In a move to expand girls' sports at Tech, a varsity volleyball team was organized by Mr. Michael Sullivan and its first year produced a 0-7 win-loss record.

Although the games did not count in regular season standings, the girls who tried out and made the team practiced hard after school and were good competitors.

"We are attempting to build a background of experience so that we can be more competitive on the varsity level next year", stated Mr. Sullivan, the head coach. Matches were played against Washington, Grant, Marshall, Franklin, Madison, Wilson, and Cleveland.

Most Valuable Player for the first year of volleyball was Gloria Wallberg (12).

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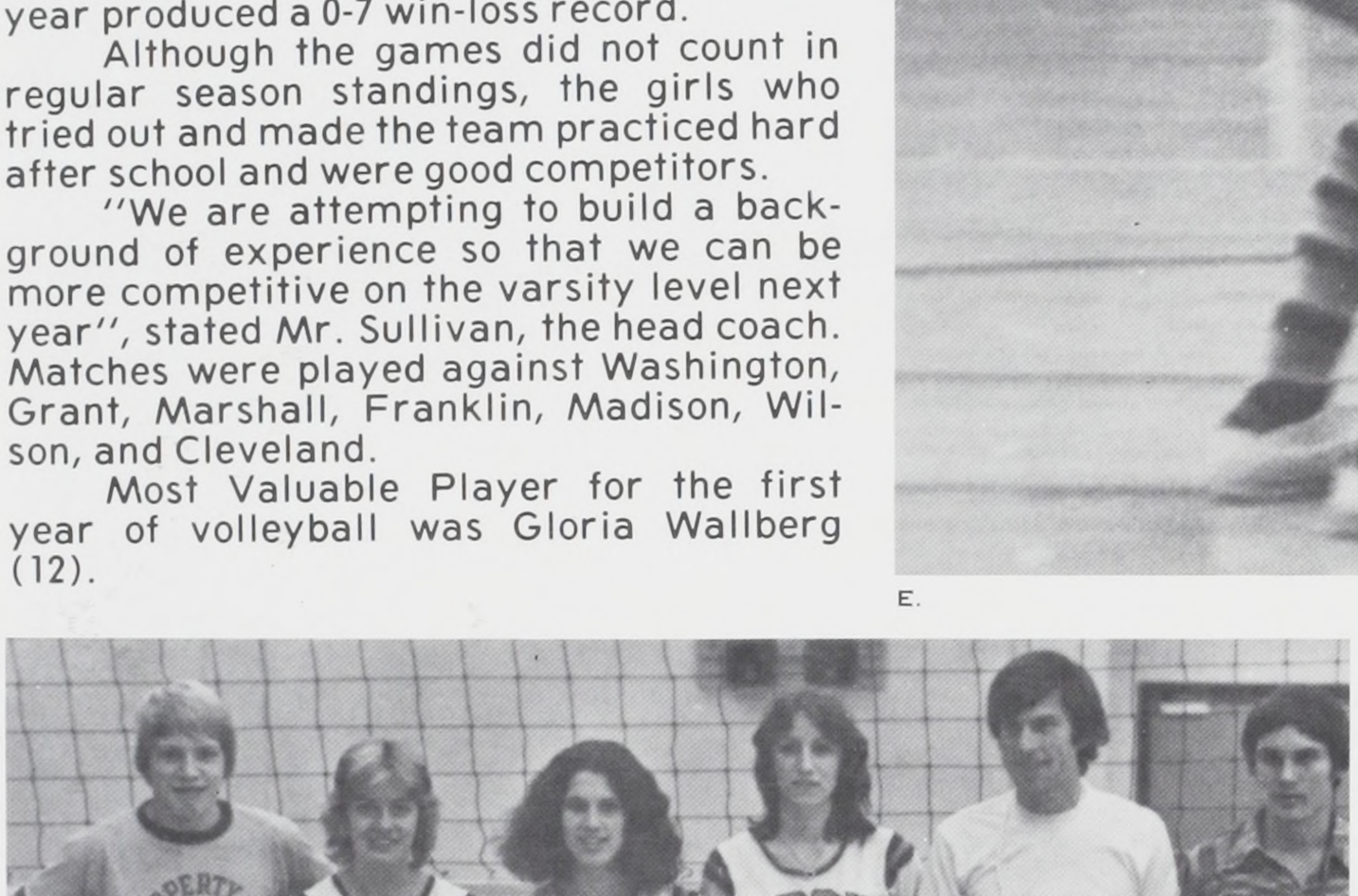

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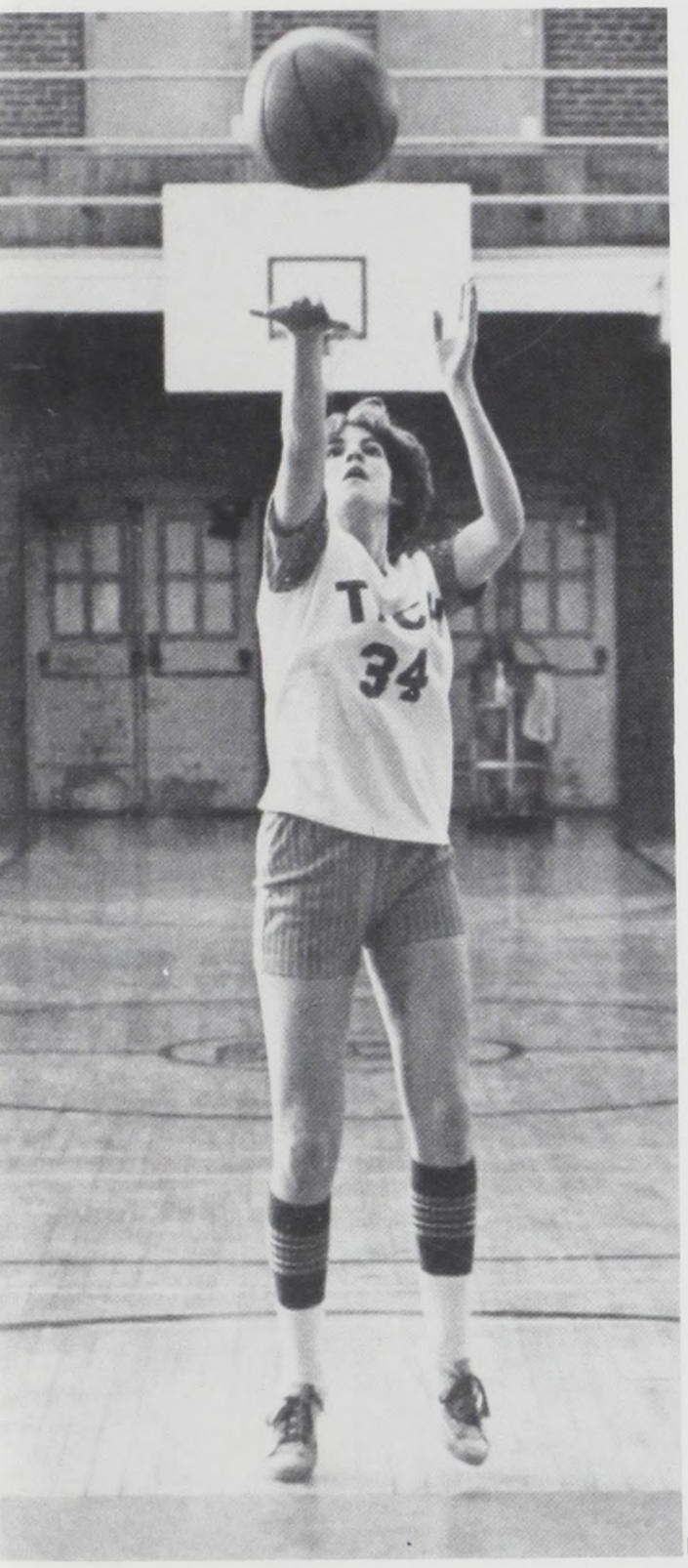
Girls' BB Scrambles To 1-8 Season

Support from the student body was excellent, but the girls' basketball team managed only one victory against eight defeats in the second year of girls' junior varsity basketball at Benson.

Mr. Bob Wilson explained the poor record was due to the lack of talent from Benson's female students; only nine players turned out and scrimmages were impossible to conduct because of the odd number.

Virginia Wylam (11) and Delora Irwin (11) were the better players on the team. The only victory during the season came from a forfeit.

Mr. Harold Anderson was at every game, along with a number of fans who watched the team despite their poor record.



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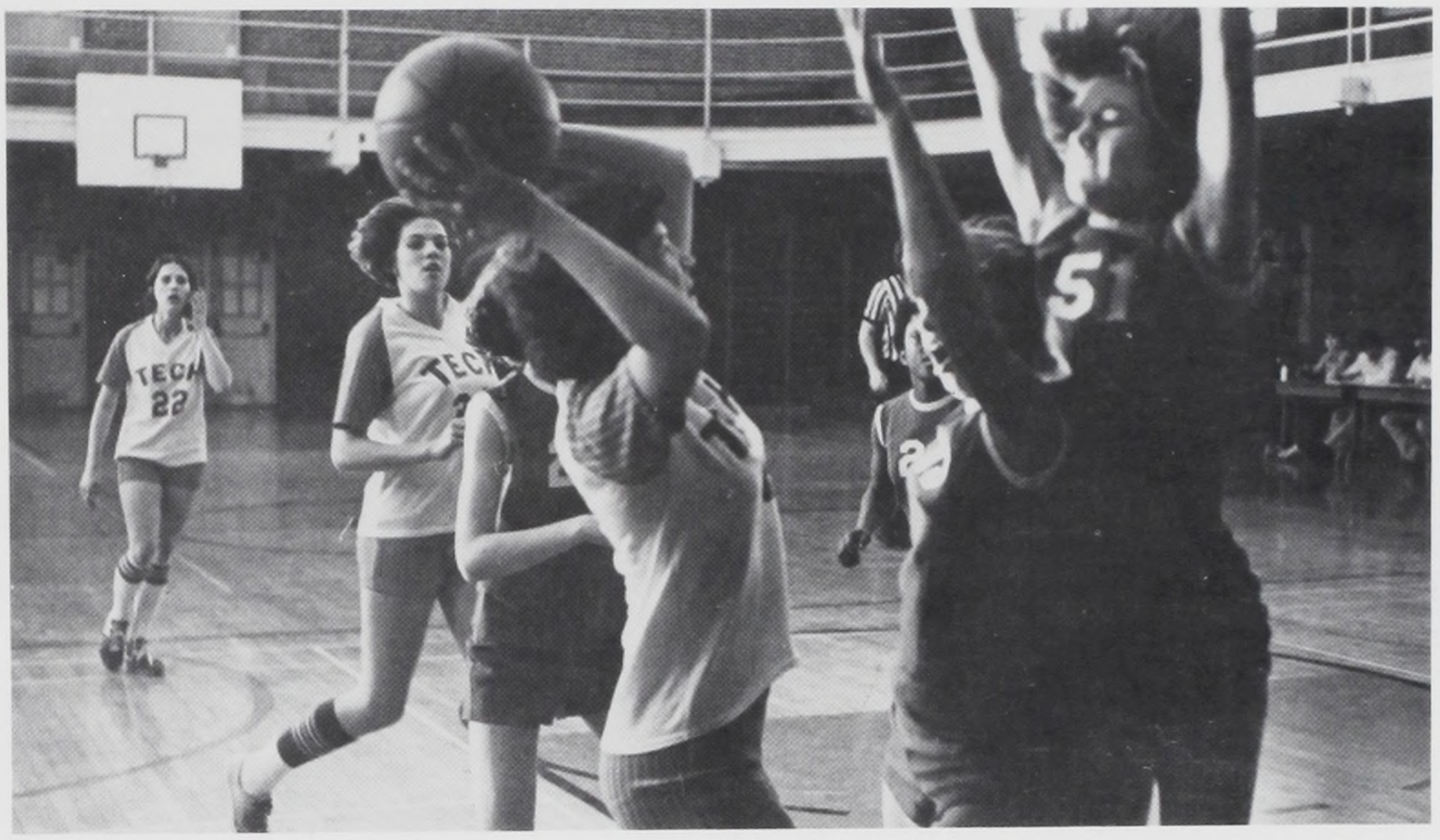

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A. Delora Irwin finds herself in trouble as Virginia Wylam heads toward the basket for a rebound. **B.** Virginia Wylam concentrates on her foul shooting. **C.** Sonja White takes a tumble after trying to hit ball toward net. **D.** GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM, Row 1: Jevra Brown, Ann Halliwell, LaQuita Corbett, and Shari Nordquist. Row 2: Fred Simila (Mgr.), Gloria Wallberg, Delores Rischiotto, Sonja White, Coach Mike Sullivan, and Bob Trimble (Mgr.). NOT PICTURED: Desiree Jackson, and Keith Dix (Mgr.). **E.** Jevra Brown watches Shari Nordquist prepare for an underhand hit. **F.** GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, Row 1: Becky Jones, Ann Halliwell, and Delora Irwin. Row 2: Coach Bob Wilson, Virginia Wylam, Sonja White, Kim Herrera, and Delores Rischiotto. NOT PICTURED: Barbara Cochran and Diane Wylam.

Tech Sends 4 To State

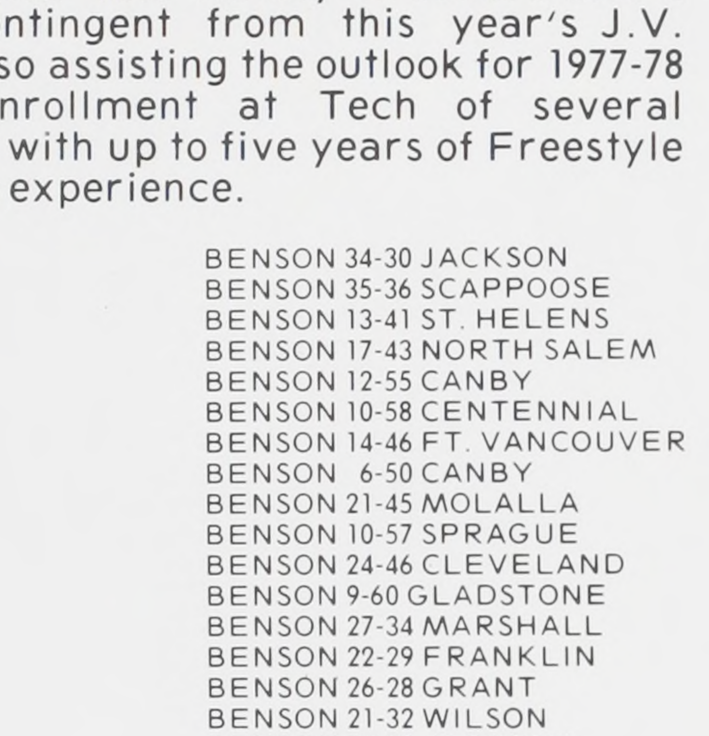
The 1976-77 Tech Wrestling team was characterized by two things - "heart" and "individual accomplishments." The unique Techmen were competitive in all their matches, but ended up with only a 4-16-0 season record.

"We wrestled half our schedule outside of the P.I.L., where we generally gave away two years of experience, and that's a very tough situation," stated first year coach Ken Surbrook. "Tech twice beat the P.I.L. West Division Champions, Jackson, by scores of 34-30 and 37-30, and also lost four meets by a margin of one match. That typified the attitude of our wrestlers, they had too much "heart" to quit."

Tech had four individuals who qualified for the state tournament. Randy Miller (123 lbs.) who was the East Division Champ and P.I.L. runnerup, Kelvin Onchi (130 lbs.) who was the East Division and P.I.L. champion, John Mallos (136 lbs.) who was the East Division and P.I.L. champion, and Chris Hughes (141 lbs.) who was the East Division, P.I.L., Canby, and St. Helens Tournament champion. Kelvin Onchi was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler" for 1977.

The outlook for next season looks very promising as two of the state tourney entrants will be returning, along with several other fine varsity wrestlers and a stront contingent from this year's J.V. squad. Also assisting the outlook for 1977-78 is the enrollment at Tech of several freshmen with up to five years of Freestyle Wrestling experience.

BENSON 34-30 JACKSON
BENSON 35-36 SCAPPOOSE
BENSON 13-41 ST. HELENS
BENSON 17-43 NORTH SALEM
BENSON 12-55 CANBY
BENSON 10-58 CENTENNIAL
BENSON 14-46 FT. VANCOUVER
BENSON 6-50 CANBY
BENSON 21-45 MOLALLA
BENSON 10-57 SPRAGUE
BENSON 24-46 CLEVELAND
BENSON 9-60 GLADSTONE
BENSON 27-34 MARSHALL
BENSON 22-29 FRANKLIN
BENSON 26-28 GRANT
BENSON 21-32 WILSON
BENSON 37-30 JACKSON
BENSON 46-19 REYNOLDS
BENSON 18-43 MADISON
BENSON 59-10 ADAMS



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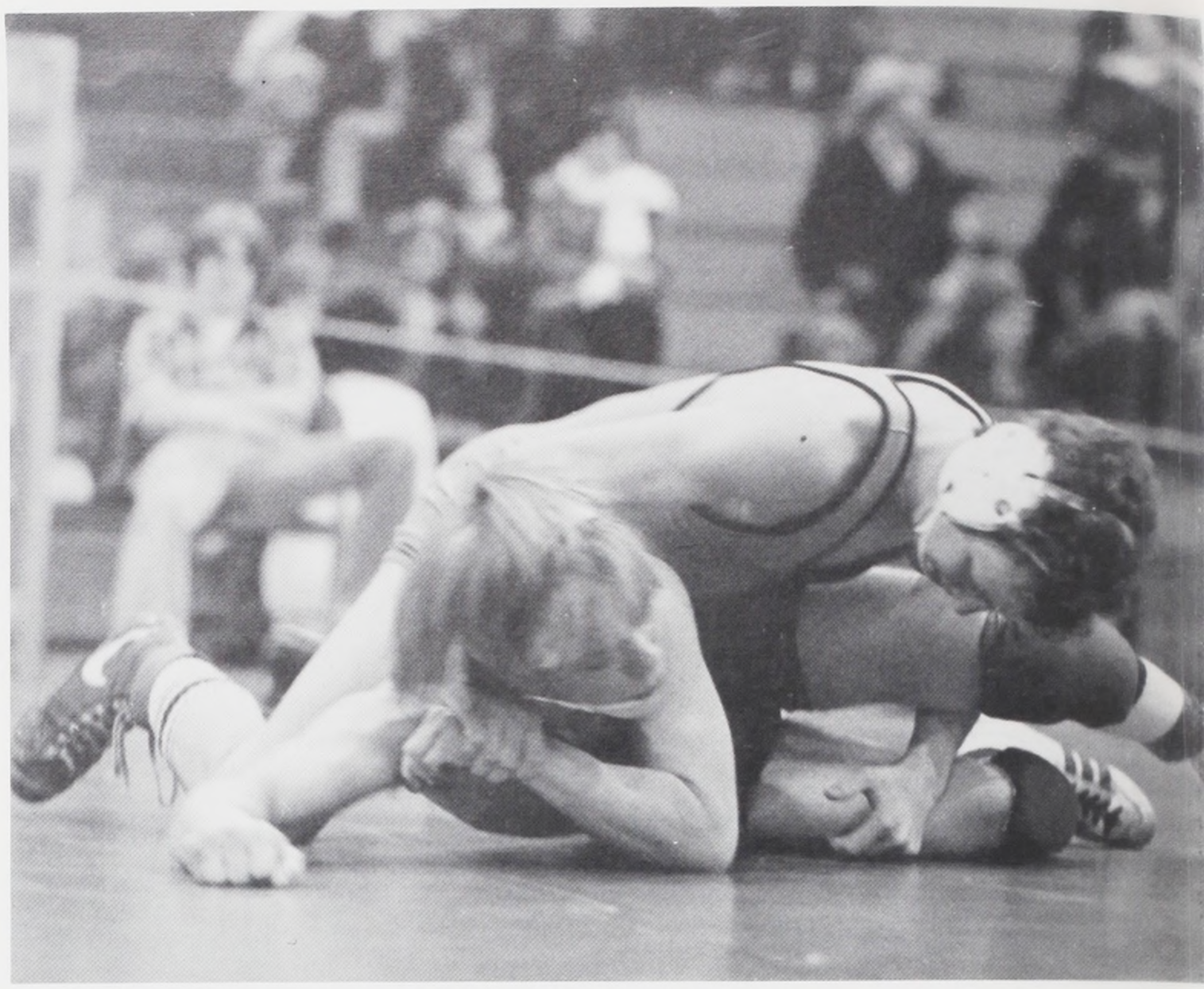

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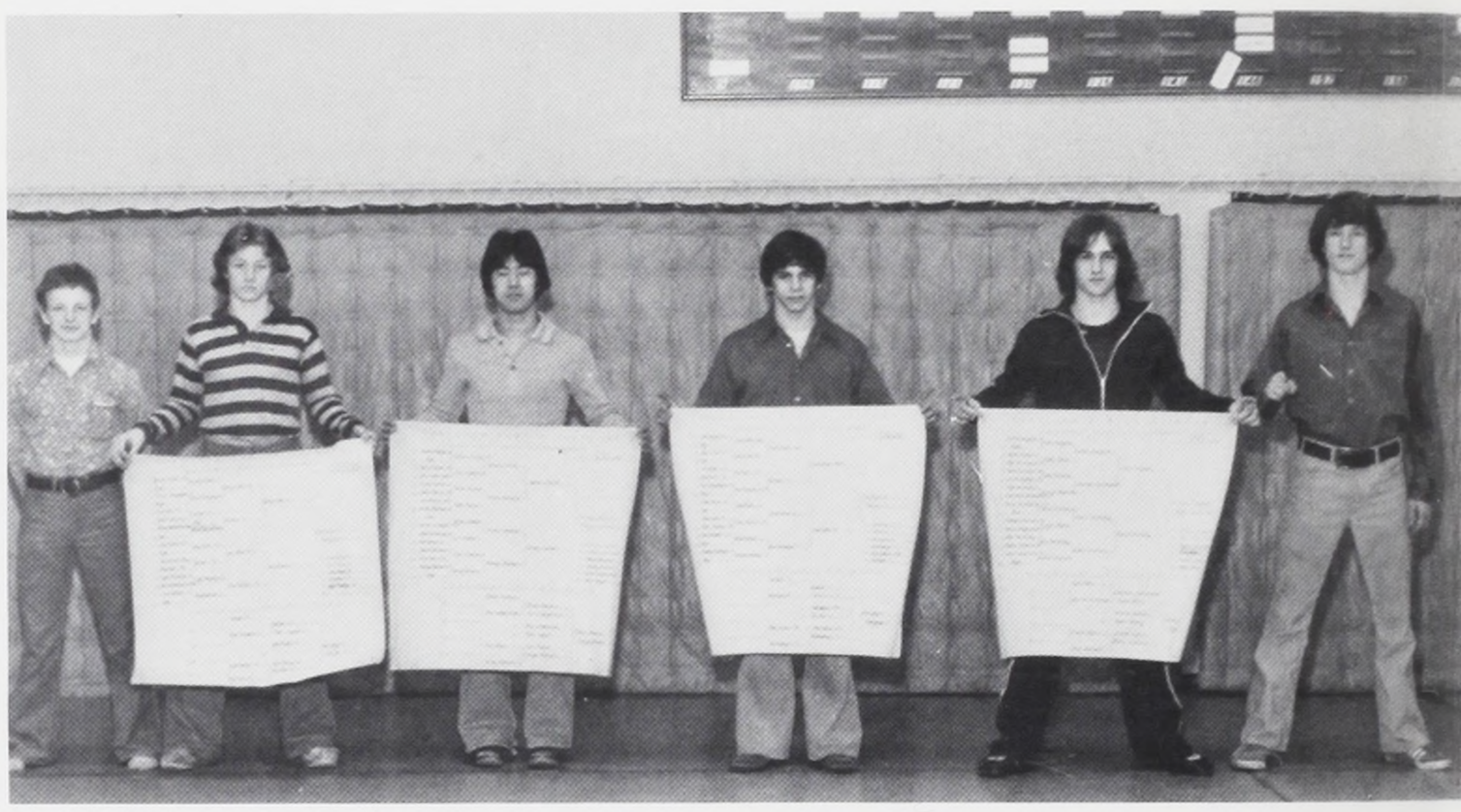

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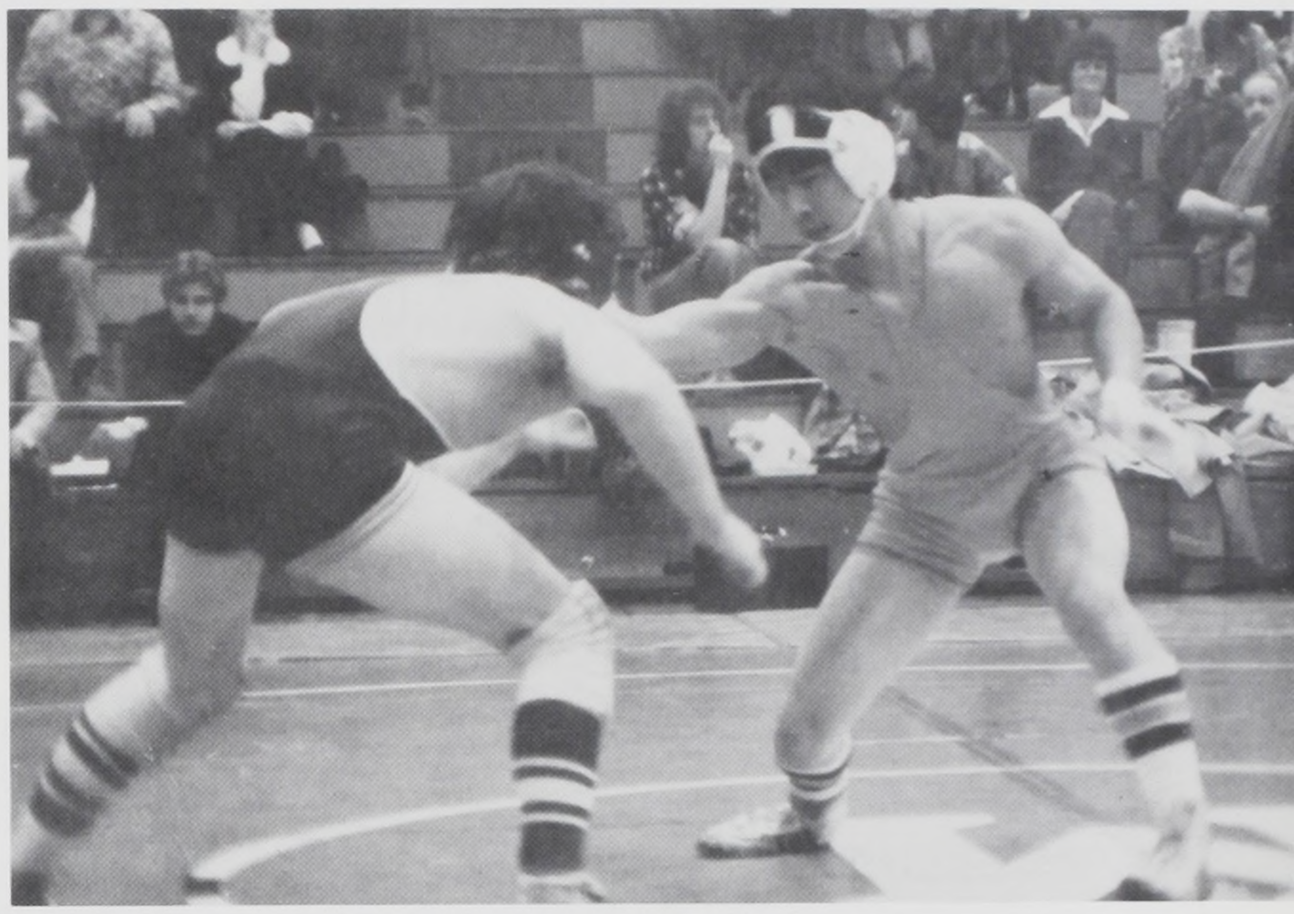

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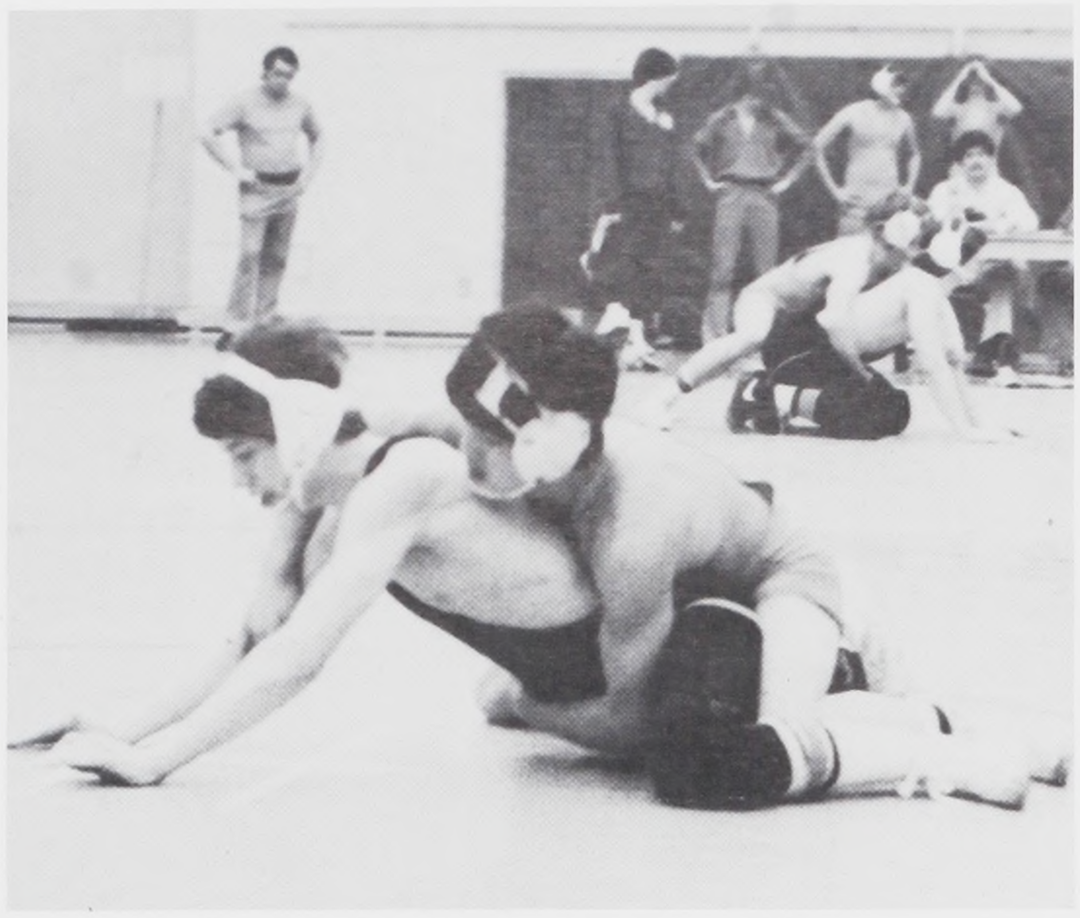
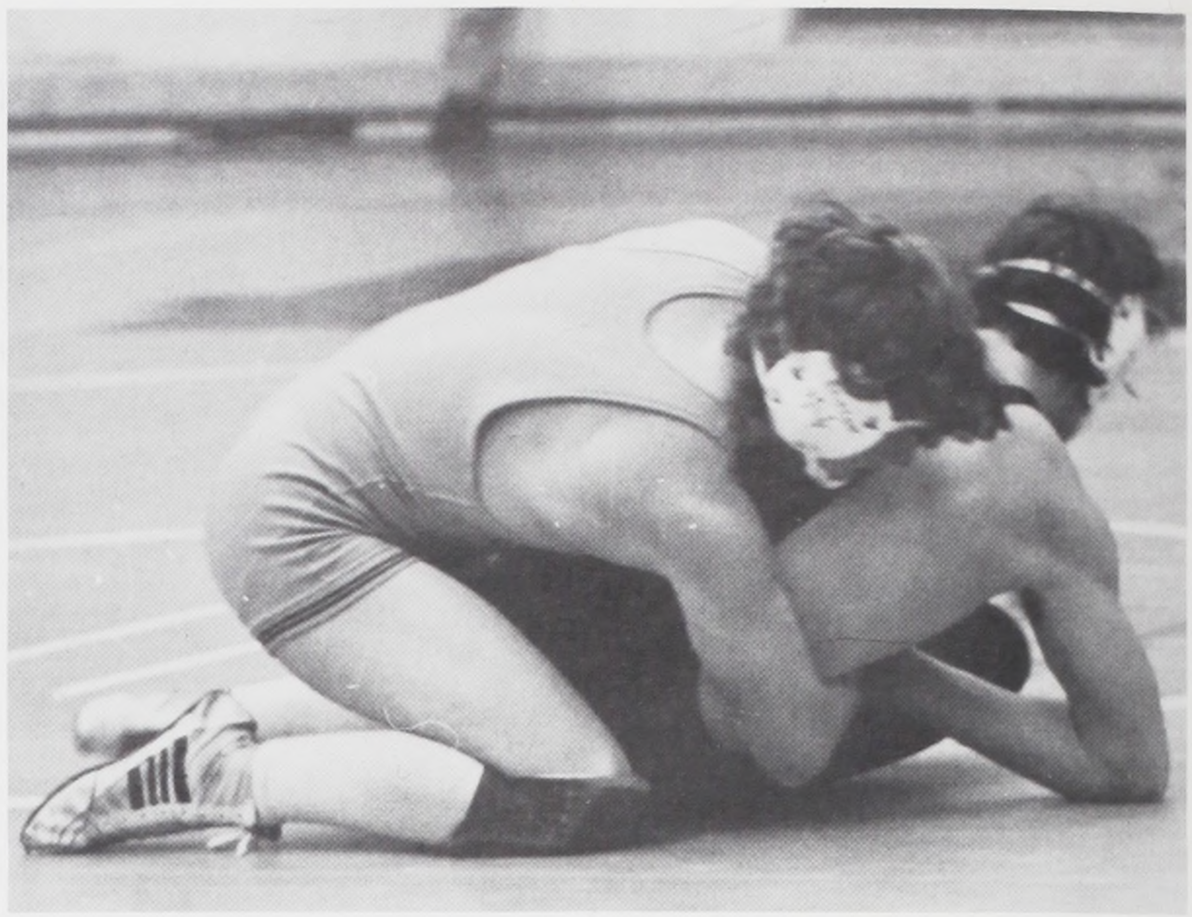
A. Kelvin Onchi (12) confronts a rough adversary in the sub-district tournament. **B.** Coach Surbrook looks involved as he supports the team through another match. **C.** Randy Miller (11) seems to have the upper hand in this match during the sub-district tournament. **D.** The wrestlers that went to city: Bob Bragg (11), Randy Miller (11), Kelvin Onchi (12), John Mallos (12), Chris Hughes (11), and Bob Lessel (11). **E.** Bob Bragg (11) shows his style in this regular season match. **F.** The Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestling teams: Randy Curl (10), Arthur Glynn (10), Michael Kinniburgh (10), Roy Rogers (10), Greg Buliavac (10), Bob Lessel (11), Richard Edgington (11), Kevin Reed (10), Dave Brown (10), Tim Taylor (10), Barry Sevy (10), Mark Nortman (11), Scott Harms (10), Donald Cochran (10), Gregory Young (10), Mark Hogland (10), Brian Anderson (11), Mike Roskamp (11), Doug Lane (10), Chuck Pettijohn (10), Robert Fogerty (11), Tony Domine (11), Kenneth Odell (11), Kurt Weimer (12), Eric Ludlow (11), Matthew Sayre (9), Terance Packham (9), Doug Packham (10), Bob Bragg (11), Randy Miller (11), Kelvin Onchi (12), John Mallos (12), Chris Hughes (11), and Tom Feller (12).

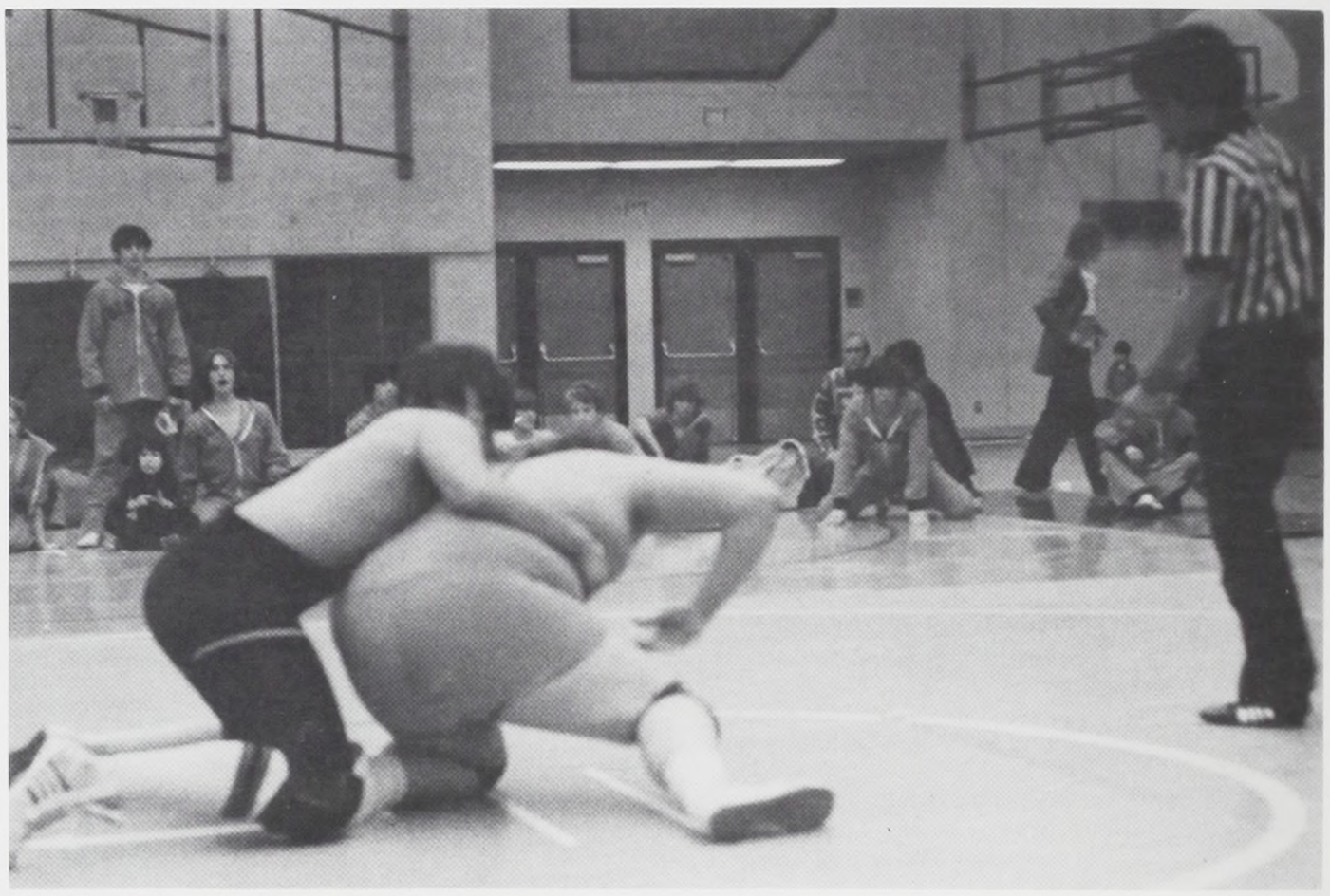


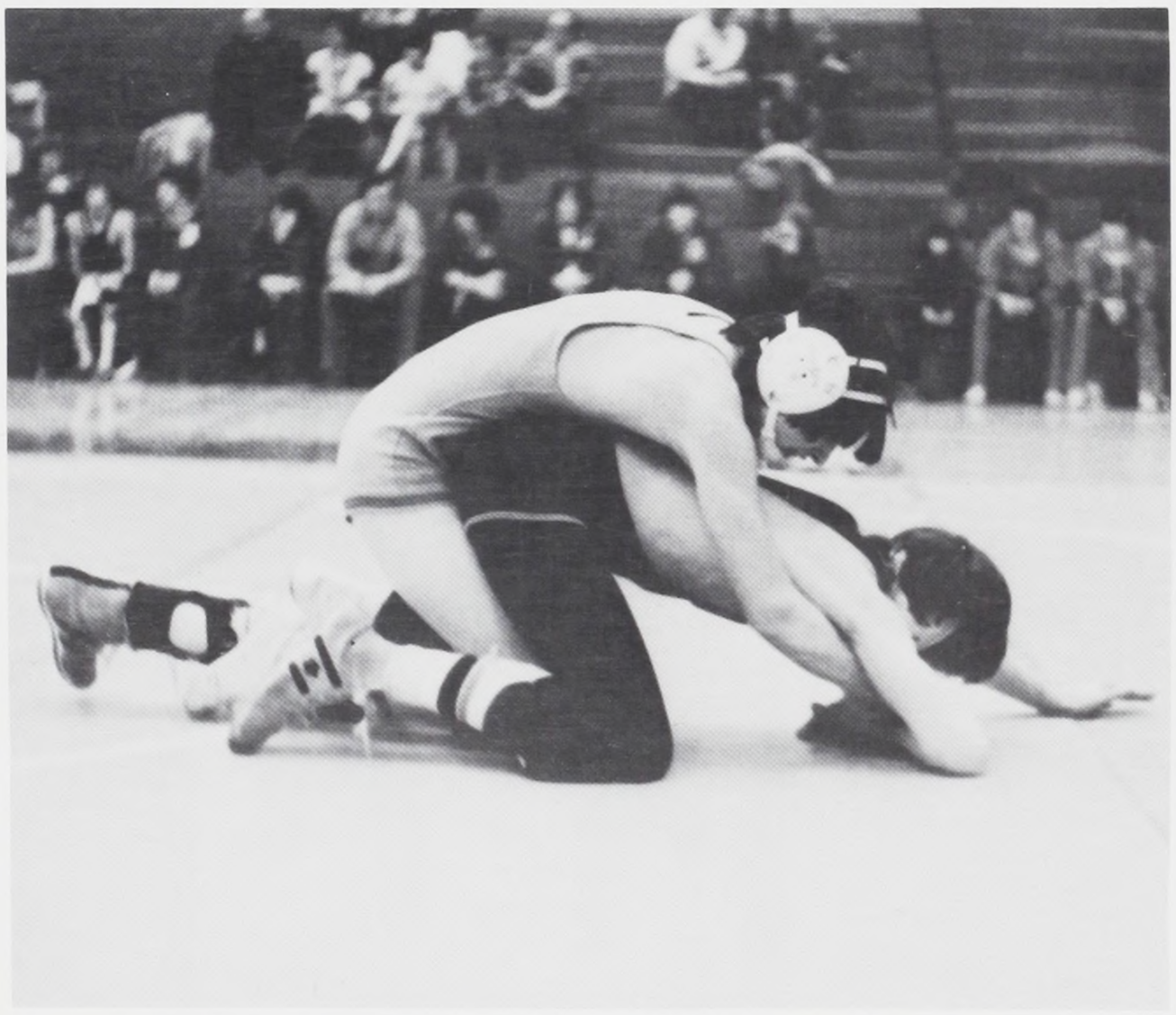


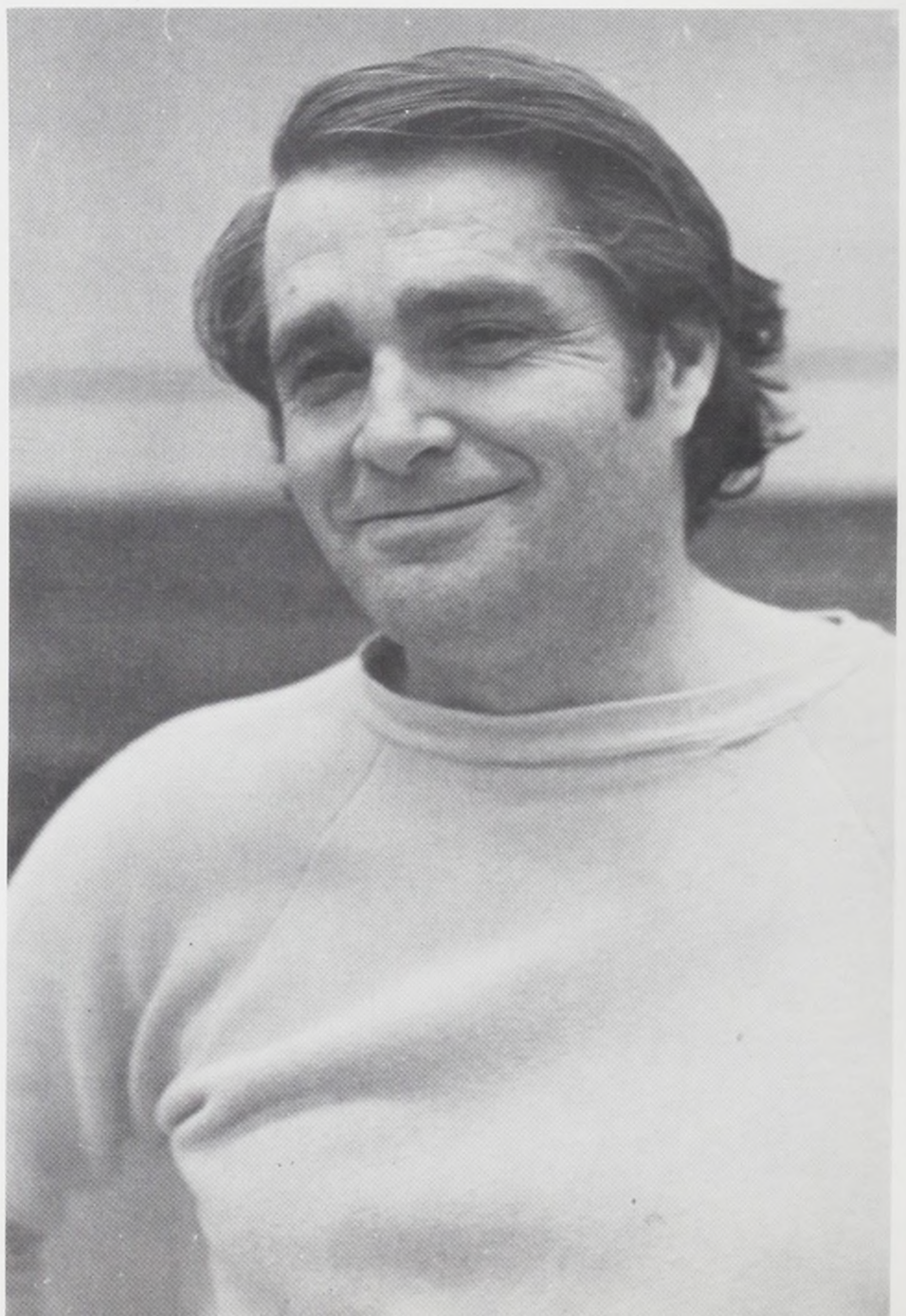
Frosh Wrestlers Excell: Take City 4th

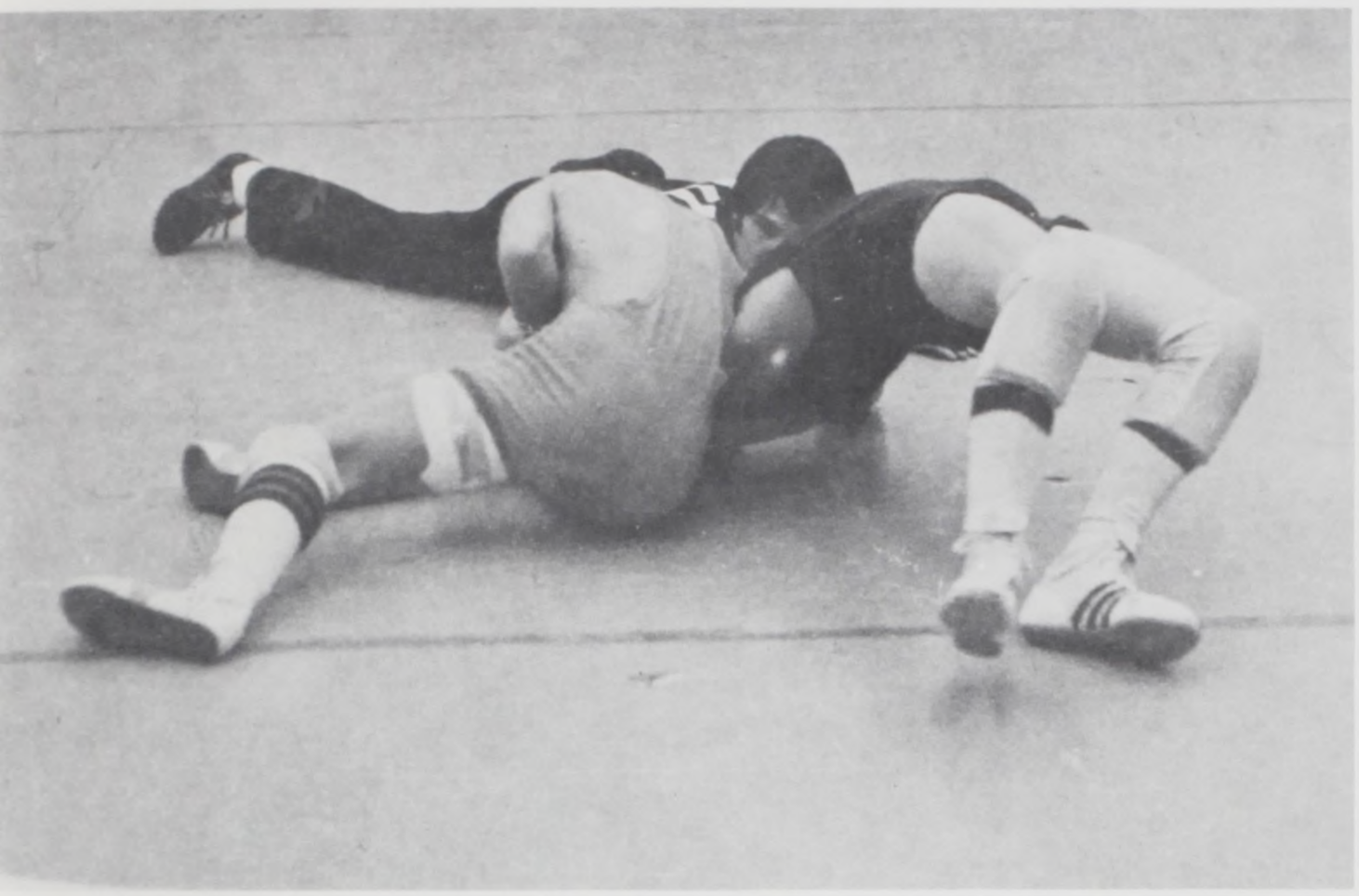
The Frosh Wrestlers showed promise this year. They were Dual Match Champions and placed fourth in City overall. Their individual records were impressive: Three City Champions - Brad Baertlein at 110 pounds, David Rise at 136 pounds, and Sean White at 141 pounds; four runnerups in City - Leo Castrejon at 110 pounds, Matt Roth at 157 pounds, Dan Smith at 168 pounds, and Jeff Luce at Heavyweight.

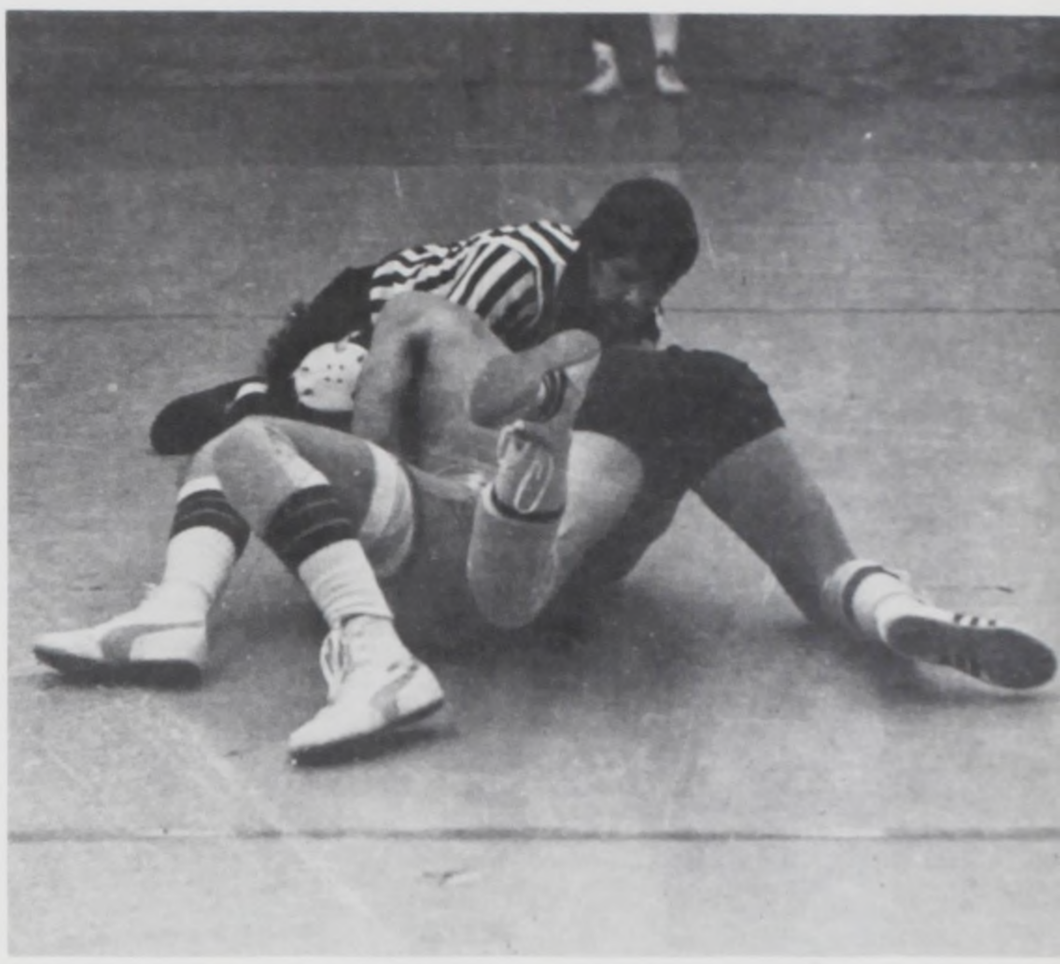
According to Coach Lopez all those above and the following show promise in wrestling: Stephen Smith at 90 pounds, Don Carver at 105 pounds, Larry Frane at 125 pounds, Wayne Beck at 130 pounds, and Tony Jones at 130 pounds. Both Don Carver and Larry Frane placed third in City.







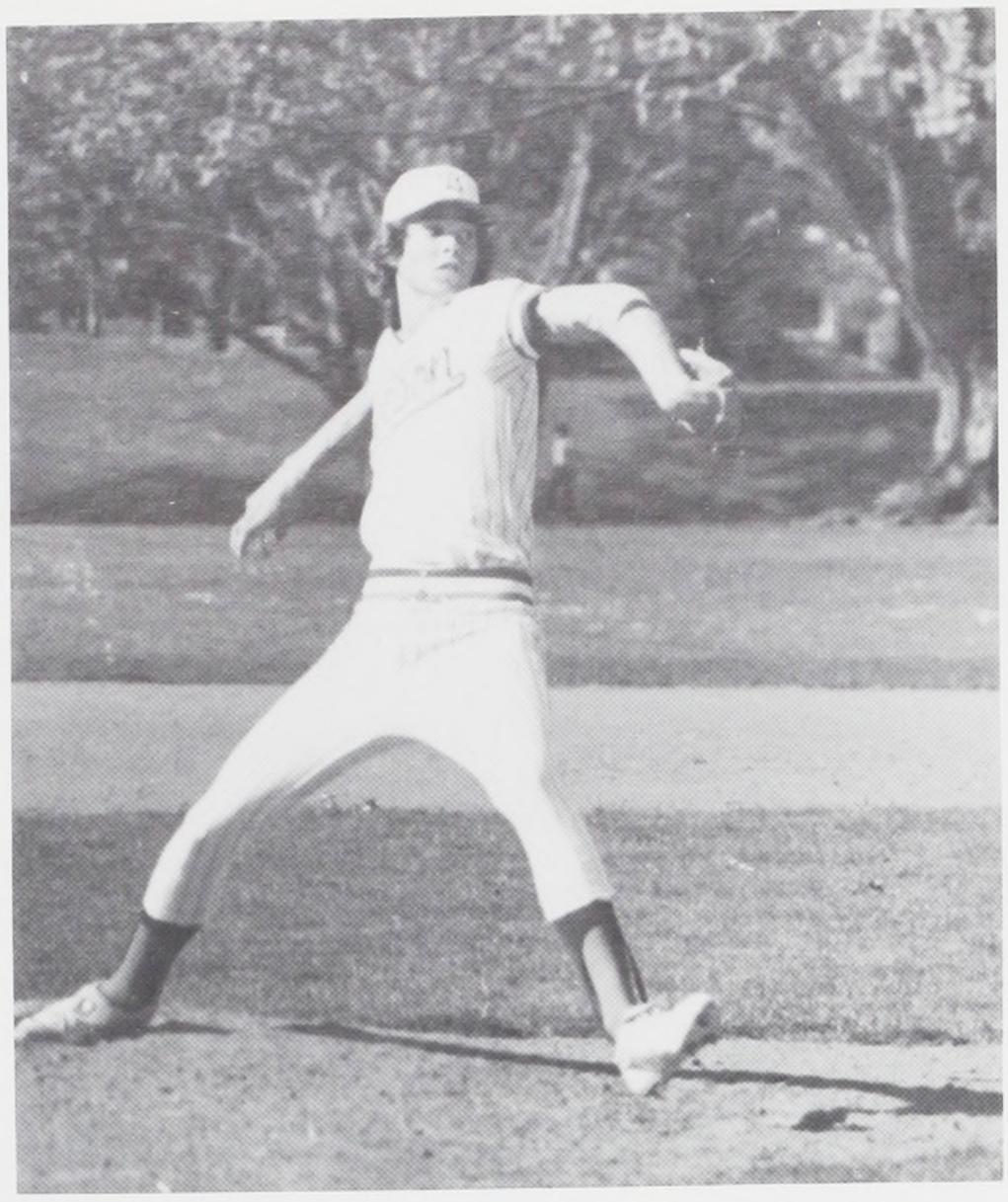




J.V. Stats

Meet	School	Scores	School
1	Benson	54	St. Helens 24
	Benson	48	Scappoose 27
	Benson	36	Jackson 30
2	Benson	17	N. Salem 53
3	Benson	21	Ft. Vancouver 41
	Benson	12	Centennial 57
	Benson	16	Canby 59
4	Benson	41	Molalla 29
	Benson	24	Spraque 43
	Benson	3	Canby 67
5	Benson	51	Cleveland 3
6	Benson	9	Gladstone 58
7	Benson	24	Marshall 37
8	Benson	40	Franklin 25
9	Benson	56	Grant 9
	Benson	40	Wilson 25
10	Benson	32	Madison 38
11	Benson	15	Reynolds 18
12	Benson	42	Jackson 26

A-B. Wayne Beck (9) struggles to pin his opponent in a match at Benson. **C.** Mr. Michael Lopez, coach of the Freshmen Wrestling team. **D.** Mr. William Hughes, coach of the J.V. Wrestling team. **E.** Tim Taylor (10) tries to move his opponent during a match in the new gym. **F.** Michael Kinniburgh (10) struggles to get free from his opponent while teammates watch. **G.** Kelvin Onchi (12) moves on his opponent during a match. **H.** Thomas Feller (12) tries to tip his opponent on his back. **I.** FROSH WRESTLING TEAM - FRONT ROW: Joe Ardito, Jim Glynn, Dave Ward, Tony Cantu, Brad Baertlein, Leo Castrejon, and Steve A. Smith. SECOND ROW: Don Carver, Duke Ingram, Sean White, David Rise, Tony Jones, Mike Pucik, Wayne Beck, Tim Callison, Larry Frame, and Bill Teyema. THIRD ROW: Matt Roth, Dan Smith, and Jeff Luce.



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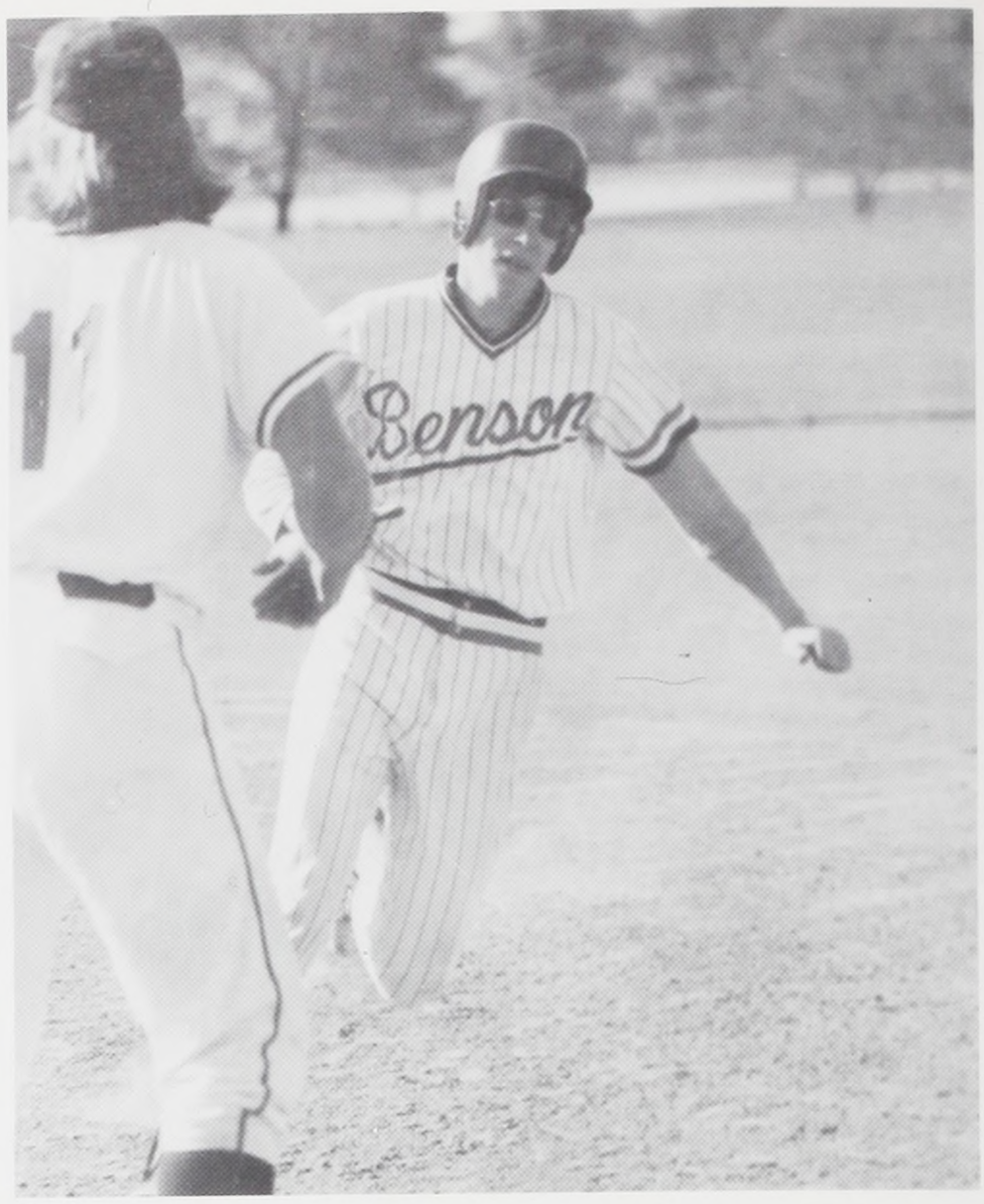

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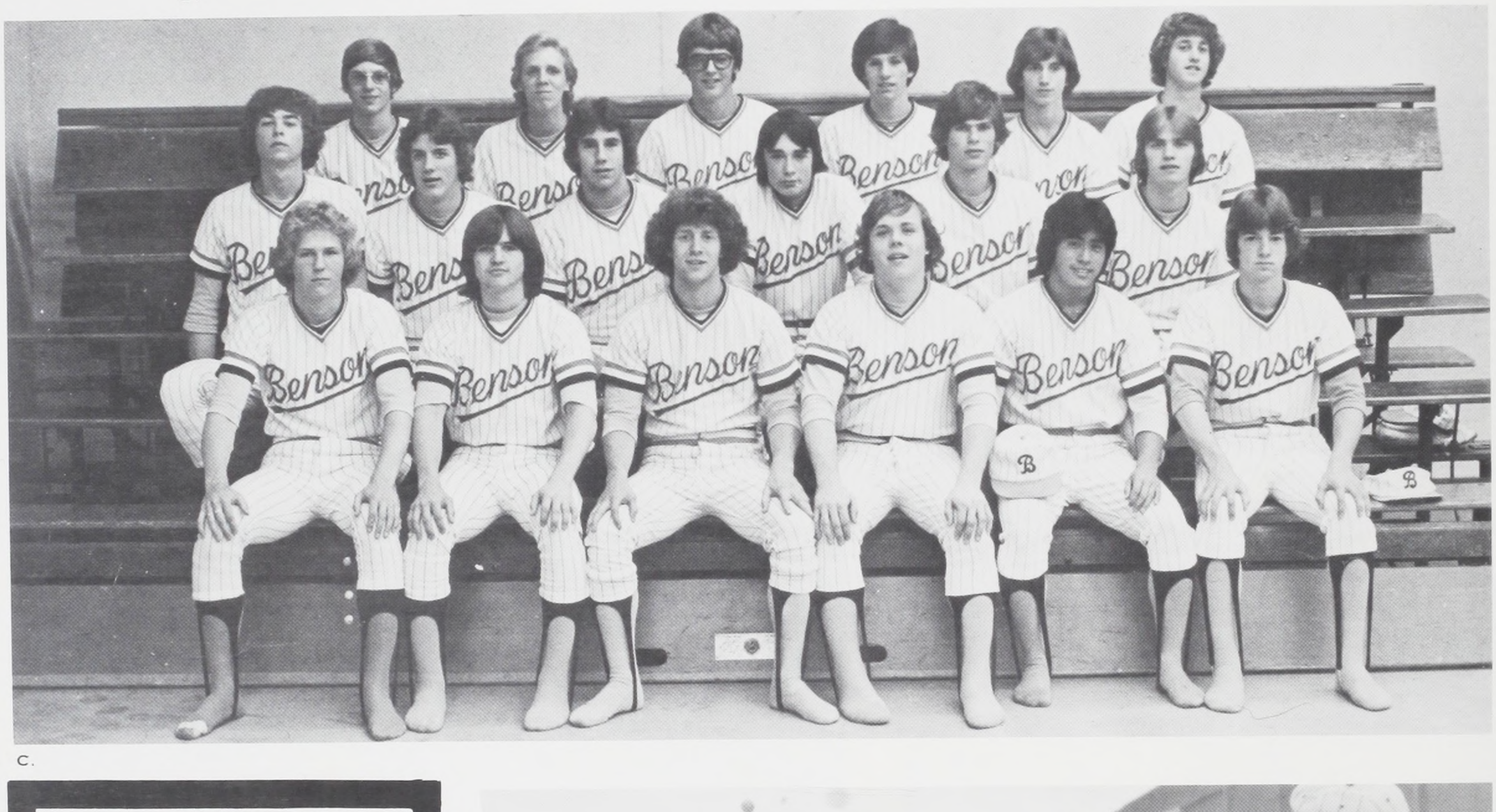

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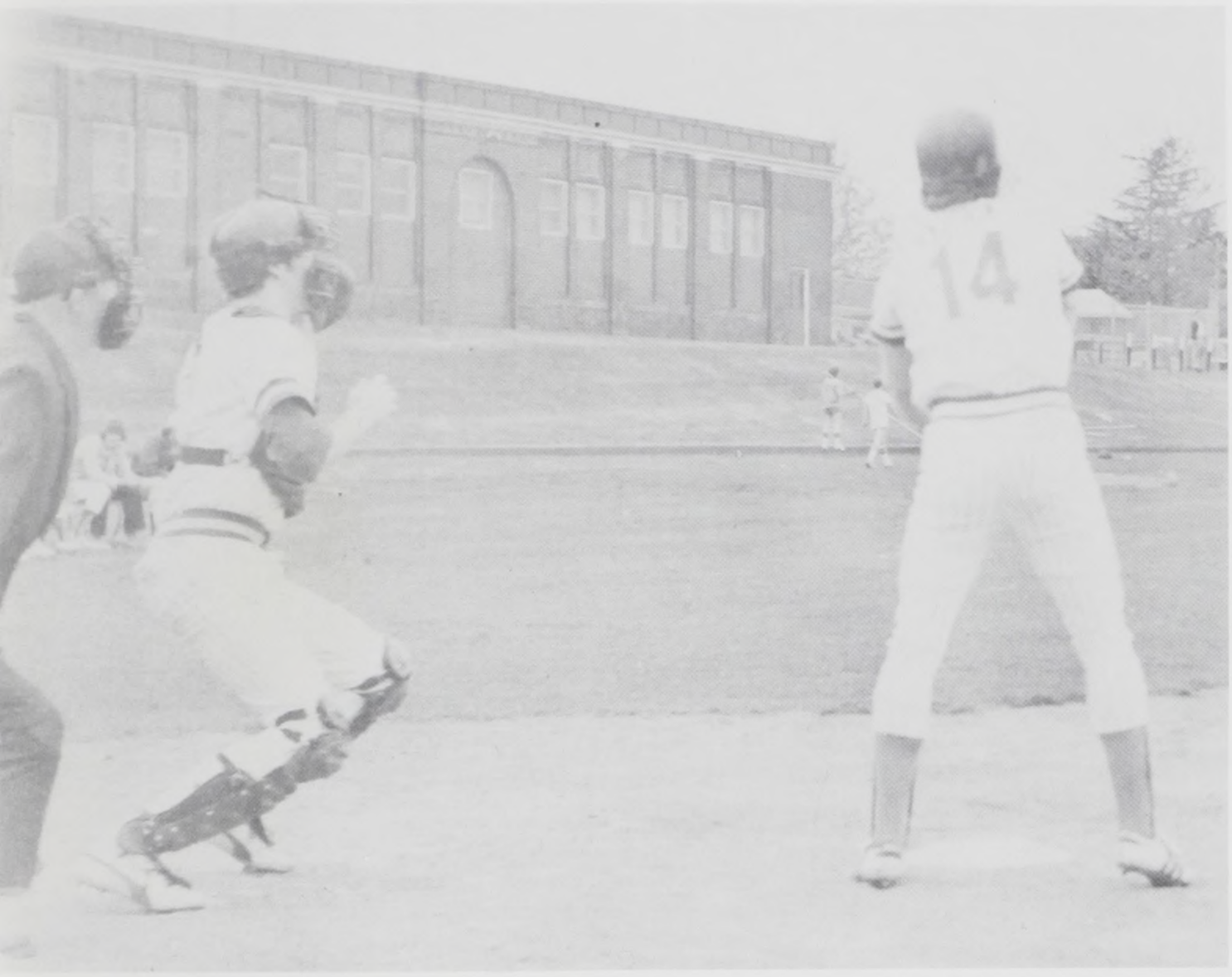

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V. Baseball Ends With 12-6 Record

Attempting to follow Benson's 1976 State Championship team this year proved to be a difficulty for this year's team. Graduation, transfers, and injuries depleted the ranks of last year's team.

With few returning lettermen, Benson struggled during pre-season games winning four and losing five while tying three games against tough competition. The tough pre-season schedule did pay some dividends as the team compiled a 12-6 record, second best record overall in the league to Grant and Madison's 13-5.

Playing in the newly aligned East Division, Benson played its toughest schedule day in and day out with key wins over Madison, Wilson, and Roosevelt in the front half of league play, and over Lincoln, Wilson, Grant, and Marshall in the 2nd half.

Offensively, the timely hitting of Bob Barrett (11) with support from David Concannon (12), Tim Walters (11), Mark Brauckmiller (12), and Dave Peake (12) carried the Techmen this season to victory.

Seniors playing their last year at Benson included Mark Brauckmiller (1-B), Reinhard Brehm (P-OF), David Concannon (3B), Mark Magnuson (OF), Doug Norton (P-OF), Dave Peake (SS), and Kevin Weigel (2B) whose early season injury cost him most of the season and seriously crippled Benson's chances for a repeat of last year's title.

A. Tim Walters (11) listens for the umpire's call as Coach Bill Ranta looks on. **B.** Tim Taylor (10) and Steve Nakata (10) warm up for action because soon they will be in the action. **C.** VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: Kevin Weigel (12), Tim Walters (11), David Concannon (12), Bob Barrett (11), Steve Nakata (10), and Bob Ventrella (10). ROW 2: Scott Brusse (10), Mark Magnuson (12), Randy Austin (10), Tim Taylor (10), Reinhard Brehm (11), and Jerry Beal (10). ROW 3: David Peake (12), David Dodd (11), Mark Brauckmiller (12), Doug Norton (12), Roger Snyder (11), and Scott Miller (11). **D.** Scott Brusse sets up to throw a pitch that nobody will hit or see. **E.** Dave Peake rounds third and heads for home as the third baseman looks for throw. **F.** David Concannon jumps back to first to beat the throw by the pitcher. **G.** Catcher reacts to Reinhard Brehm's foul ball.

Pitchers

Name	WIN	LOSE	E.R.A.
Brusse	5	0	1.32
Norton	0	1	0.88
Snyder	4	3	1.88
Brehm	3	2	2.31
Ventrella	0	0	7.00

STATISTICS

Name	Average
Barrett	.464
Nakata	.429
Snyder	.333
Concannon	.291
Peake	.265
Brauckmiller	.231
Norton	.214
Brehm	.197
Walters	.192
Beal	.192
Dodd	.175
Magnuson	.167
Austin	.135
Taylor	.091
Miller	.000

7-5 Season Strong For J.V.

The Benson Junior Varsity Baseball team rolled to a successful 7 win, 5 loss season record. Good weather helped the team by allowing an earlier start than in previous years.

Mike Hoglund was voted the team's Most Valuable Player. Other standouts included Kent Scott, Jim Hutchin, and Steve Domogalla. Strong pitching during the season came from Neal Hoisington, Kirk Bradley, and Kevin Smith. Only three players came through in the clutch with home runs; Jim Hutchin (2), Mike Hoglund (1), and Don Svetich (1) all homered for Tech.

Most of the games throughout the season were close with exception of the Washington win. Wa-Hi was unable to reach home plate until late in the game when Coach Vern Melvin relieved the starters.

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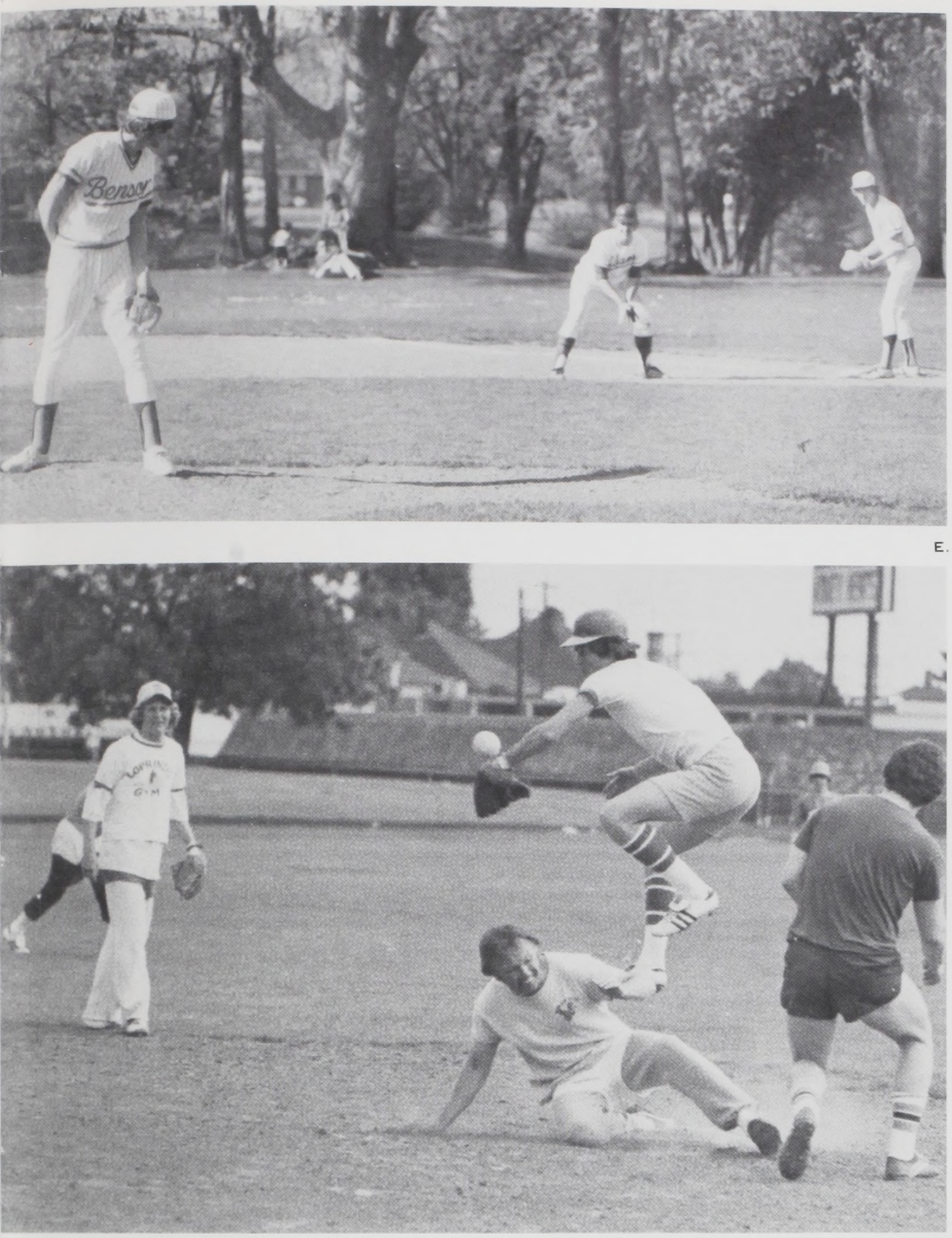
FRESHMAN
SEASON RECORD: 4-5

BENSON	7	Washington	2
BENSON	3	Cleveland	7
BENSON	1	Madison	10
BENSON	1	Franklin	8
BENSON	16	Jefferson	6
BENSON	15	Roosevelt	4
BENSON	17	Jackson	2
BENSON	2	Cleveland	8
BENSON	6	Wilson	14

JUNIOR VARSITY
SEASON RECORD: 7-5

BENSON	2	Wilson	5
BENSON	9	Lincoln	0
BENSON	1	Cleveland	2
BENSON	2	Franklin	1
BENSON	9	Lincoln	3
BENSON	18	Washington	1
BENSON	7	Jefferson	1
BENSON	6	Roosevelt	9
BENSON	2	Marshall	4
BENSON	6	Grant	7
BENSON	10	Jackson	0
BENSON	5	Jefferson	1



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Blurry-Eyed Frosh Practice Early

The Freshman Baseball Team came out for practice every morning at 6:30 a.m. The practices were held early due to varsity and junior varsity teams having priority in the afternoon for the use of Tech's only diamond. Although an inconvenience, the players remained faithful to the practice sessions and understood the conditions.

All of the early morning practice paid off in an up and down, 4 win, 5 loss season record. Coach Don Wilson explained the season in these words: "One game we would look unbeatable, and the next we would make some pretty basic mistakes."

Although Tech finished under the .500 mark, they had powerful moments in games over Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Jackson. During these games, outstanding performances came from Randy Smith (SS, .353), Burdette Jones (2B, .350), David Cooper (C, varsity), and Wayne Beck (CF, Most Valuable Player).

A. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM, ROW 1: Randy Smith, Leo Castrejon, Mike O'Harrow, Chuck Geddes, Dean Davis, Wayne Beck, and Ron Kellmer. ROW 2: Doug Dirksen, Chris Clark, Mike Norbom, Scott Stinson, Paul King, and Burdette Jones. ROW 3: David Cooper, Jeff Gottsch, Mark Gunz, Dan Lenzen, Rod Gramlich, and Coach Donald Wilson. NOT PICTURED: Victor Jones, and Julian Guerra. **B.** JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, ROW 1: Scott Kibler, Burns Busselaar, Don Svetich, Mike Hoglund, Steve Domogalla, and Kent Scott. ROW 2: Todd Rowell, Joe Benjamin, Jim Hutchin, Kirk Bradley, and Mark Seely. ROW 3: Kevin Smith, Steve Johnston, Neil Hoisington. **C.** Coach Vern Melvin shows elation after a Tech victory. **D.** Bob Barrett connects with a pitch. **E.** Scott Brusse looks for a pick-off play at first base. **F.** Reinhard Brehm fumbles ball after Mr. Melvin slides back to second base as Kevin Weigel watches play. The varsity beat the faculty in the softball game, 7 to 3.

A.

Varsity Finishes With 6-3 Record

The Varsity track team turned in a good season this year with a 5 and 3 record. The most impressive members of the team were: Tim Tyler (11) who high jumped 6'-1'', tripple jumped 43'-3.5'' to set a new school record, and placed third in city with a jump of 43'-2.25''; Steve Suchy (12) high jumped 6'-5'', placed second in city with a jump of 6'-3'', and jumped 6'-2'' in state; Anthony Gilmore (12) long jumped 21'-0'' while contributing a great deal to the sprinting squad; Brent Parker (12) did the 100 in 10.2 seconds and the 220 in 23.4 seconds; Jim Cocherham (11) and Dave Repp (11) did the 880 in 2:01; Steve Beckius (10) did the 880 in 2:03; Curtis Blackwill (12) did the 2 mile in 9:58.5, and placed fourth in city with a time of 9:58.5; Kern Borunda, ( ) long jumped 19'-7''; and Dennis Dinsmore (12) long jumped 20'-9'', and placed fifth in city with a jump of 20'-4.75''.

The most valuable players were Tim Tyler and Steve Suchy. Tim Tyler was the high point man for the season.

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J.V. and Frosh did better than last year with J.V. finishing up with a 6 and 2 record, and Frosh with an 8 and 0 record.

Most valuable player was Randy Dinsmore. High point man was Randy Dinsmore.

Most valuable player was James Perry. High point man was Matt Roth.

In City Benson High placed fourth in the 440 yd. relay with a time of 44.6, and fifth in the mile relay with a time of 3:32.7. Overall Benson High finished eighth in City.

Benson High finished third in the mile relay and eighth overall.

Benson High got first in the 440 yd. relay and the mile relay, finishing eighth overall.

	VARSITY	J.V.	FROSH
1.	Benson 72 Wilson 104 Washington 2	Benson 69 Wilson 107 Washington 4	Benson 86.5 Wilson 56 Washington 19.5
2.	Benson 83 Roosevelt 60	Benson 100 Roosevelt 27	Benson 119 Roosevelt 11
3.	Benson 93 Jefferson 48	Benson 118 Jefferson 21	Benson 79 Jefferson 39
4.	Benson 65 Marshall 79	Benson 81 Marshall 54	Benson 80 Marshall 52
5.	Benson 39 Jackson 107	Benson 51 Jackson 90	Benson 77 Jackson 50
6.	Benson 85 Cleveland 59	Benson 87 Cleveland 57	Benson 73 Cleveland 62
7.	Benson 127 Adams 25	Scores Not Reported	
8.	Benson 72 N. Salem 65	Benson 49 N. Salem 45	No Scores

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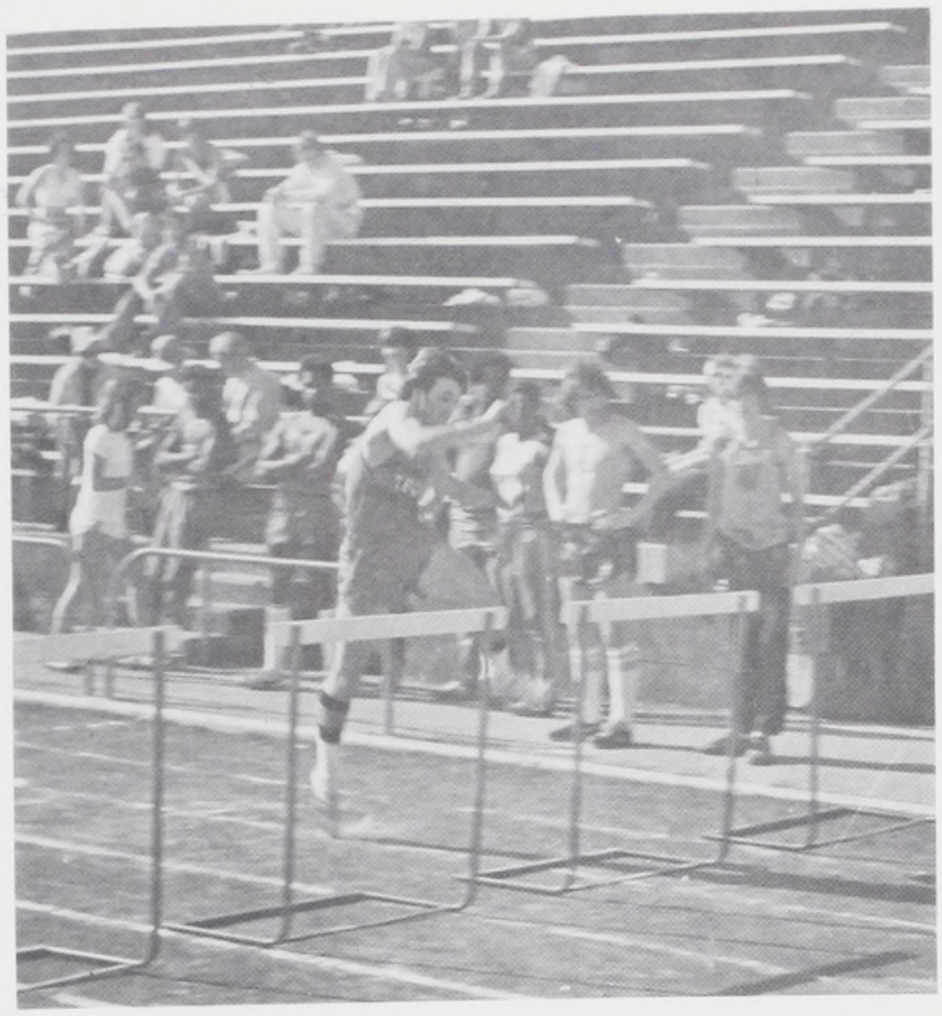
A. Mike Weber (12) straddles over a hurdle at the Wilson meet. **B.** Tim Tyler (11) reaches for the sky and jumps for the sand at the Wilson meet. **C.** Barbara Cochran (11) running the hurdle race at the Wilson meet. **D.** Scott Reid (10) making his approach at the pole vault. **E.** VARSITY TRACK TEAM: ROW 1: Ben Choy, Robbie Langenhuysen, James Cockerham, Randy Pailthorp, Steve Beckius, Brent Parker, Eugene Mitchell, Randy Gray. ROW 2: Bob Leong, Kelly Dizick, Don Cochran, Mike Landstrom, Luis Blanc, David Egger, Kern Borunda, Mark Retter, Clarence Mihm. ROW 3: Dave Repp, Bill Mallon, Scott Reid, Wade Wheeler, Daniel Webb, Rick Edgington, Jim Egger, Phil Koenig. ROW 4: Mark Baley, Waymon Cowley, Steve Gallahan, Tim Tyler, Chris Gamelgaard, Tom Hinson, Vince Koch. ROW 5: Anthony Gilmore, Ron Curl, Jay Schmidt, Tony Anderson, and James Lewis. **F.** Jay Schmidt (11) lets go of a discus at the Wilson High meet. **G.** James Lewis (11) runs a hard 220 to win at Wilson.



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A. Marvin Shepherd (10) jumps for distance the day before a meet. **B.** Randy Dinsmore (10) reaches for the hurdle in a race at Wilson High. **C.** Dwayne Hammond (10) and Daryl Mitchell (10) race for the tape in the 100 yd. dash at Wilson High. **D.** Benson entries get ready for the start of the 880 yd. run. **E.** Reuben Gilmore (9) reaches for the sand in the long jump. **F.** The Benson entries off in the 880 yd. run. **G.** Dwayne Hammond runs the 220 yd. dash. **H.** J.V. TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW: Mike Messing, Robert Fogarty, Eric Ludlow, Joel Ludlow, Brad Irvine, Teddy Johnson, and Randy Dinsmore. SECOND ROW: Glen Miller, Roger Allen, Mark Knowles, Greg Buliavac, Leland Smith, Drester Cox, and Bobby Smith. THIRD ROW: Gerhard Alexander, Jeff Spathas, Robert Parker, Tony Benson, Marvin Shepherd, Steve Burger, and Dwayne Hammond. FOURTH ROW: Mark Columbia, and Manager Randall Horner. **I.** FROSH TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW: Leslie Gebhart, Terence Packham, Doug Reeves, Matt Raynak, John Holenstein, and Brad Baertlein. SECOND ROW: Steve Landis, Todd Retter, Jeff Schleich, Joe Holcomb, Doug Feller, Steve Peterson, and Jim White. THIRD ROW: Labarron Perry, Tim Callison, Keith Pasko, Bill Tandy, Bill Brumm, Don Chellis. FOURTH ROW: Manager Randall Horner, Kevin Weiss, Bill Teyema, James Perry, Rueben Gilmore, and Scott Olson.

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Good Season Held By J.V. Frosh

Individual records for the J.V. are: Randy Pailthorp (10) fourth in the mile run at 4:46.8; Bob Leong (10) third in the 440 at 54.7 seconds; Dwayne Hammond (10) sixth in the 440 at 55.5 seconds; Steve Beckius (10) first in the 880 at 2:03.5; Tom Hinson (10) sixth in the discus at 114'-3''; Clarence Mihm (11) first in the javelin at 149'-7''; Steve Gallahan (10) fourth in the high jump at 5'-7''.

Individual records for the Frosh are: Steve Peterson (9) fifth in the 100 at 11.1 seconds; Matt Roth (9) first in the 70 yd. high hurdles at 9.7 seconds; James Perry (9) fifth in the 220 at 25.1 seconds; Matt Roth (9) fourth in the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles at 46.4 seconds; Steve Peterson (9) first in the long jump at 19'-9''; James Perry (9) second in the long jump at 19'-8.75''; Don Rehder (9) fifth in the triple jump at 36'-7.5''; Kevin Weiss (9) fifth in the discus at 102'-2''; Doug Reeves (9) second in the high jump at 5'-6''; and Don Rehder (9) sixth in the high jump at 5'-4''.

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Tennis Faults To 4-5 Season

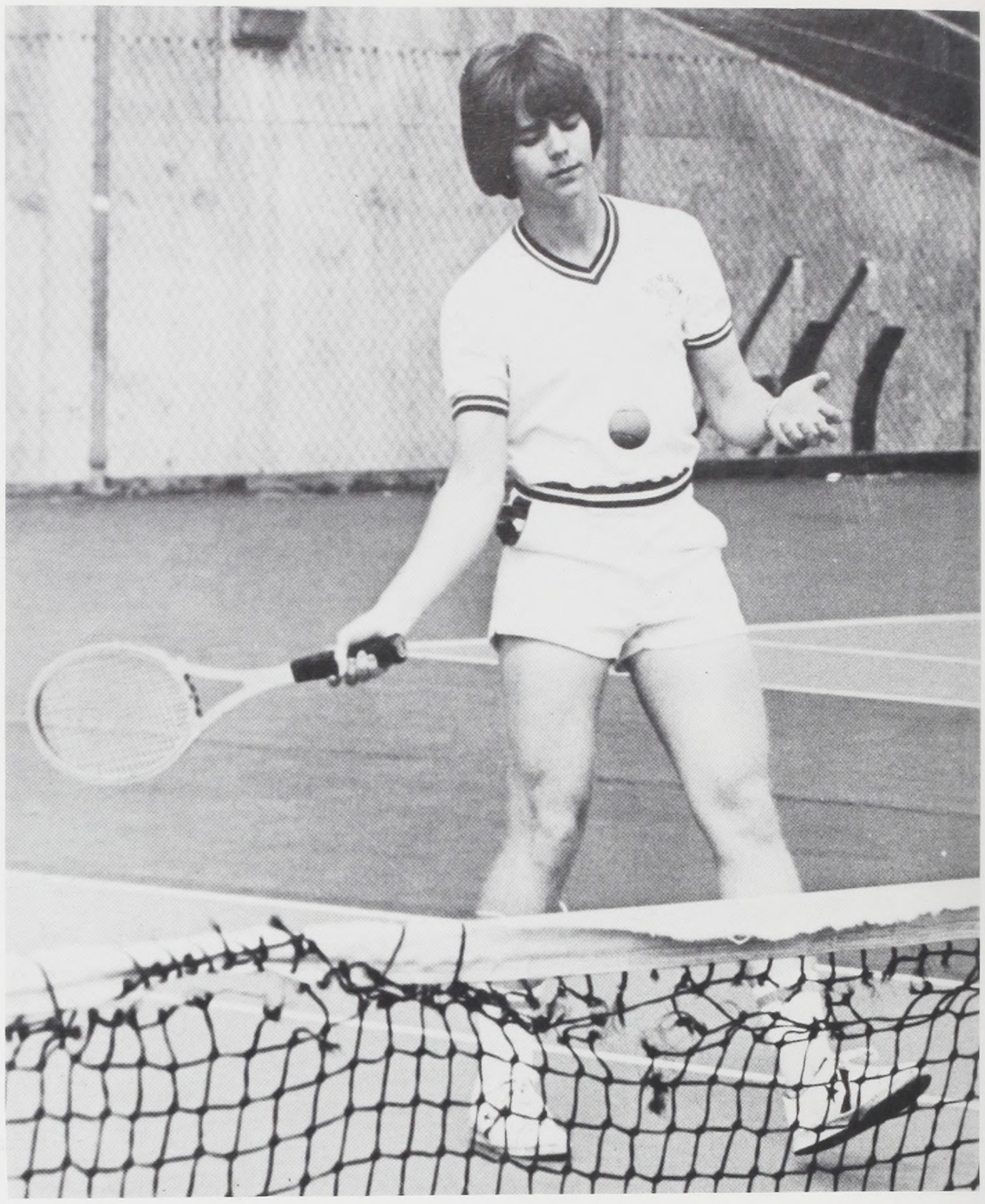
A lack of experience hurt the 1977 Varsity Tennis team as four losses in a row during the season brought the final record to four wins and five losses.

Phil Bryson played first singles; along with Greg Eiden, Brent Dahl, and Harald Ursin. They provided the only varsity experience on the team. The rest were first year players and the lack of playing time hurt the team.

Gloria Wallberg did very well as she lost only one regular season match. She beat Cathy Toon from Grant, who eventually took the city singles title. Wallberg was defeated early in the city tournament.

Phil Bryson, John Chu, and Brent Dahl-Harald Ursin, and Randy Lee-Mark Landstrom went into the city meet but all were eventually overpowered by strong opponents. Team manager was Bill Wong.

BENSON 4	JEFFERSON 1
BENSON 1	MADISON 4
BENSON 1	CLEVELAND 4
BENSON 0	LINCOLN 5
BENSON 2	FRANKLIN 3
BENSON 4	MARSHALL 1
BENSON 1	WILSON 4
BENSON 0	GRANT 5
BENSON 4	ADAMS 1



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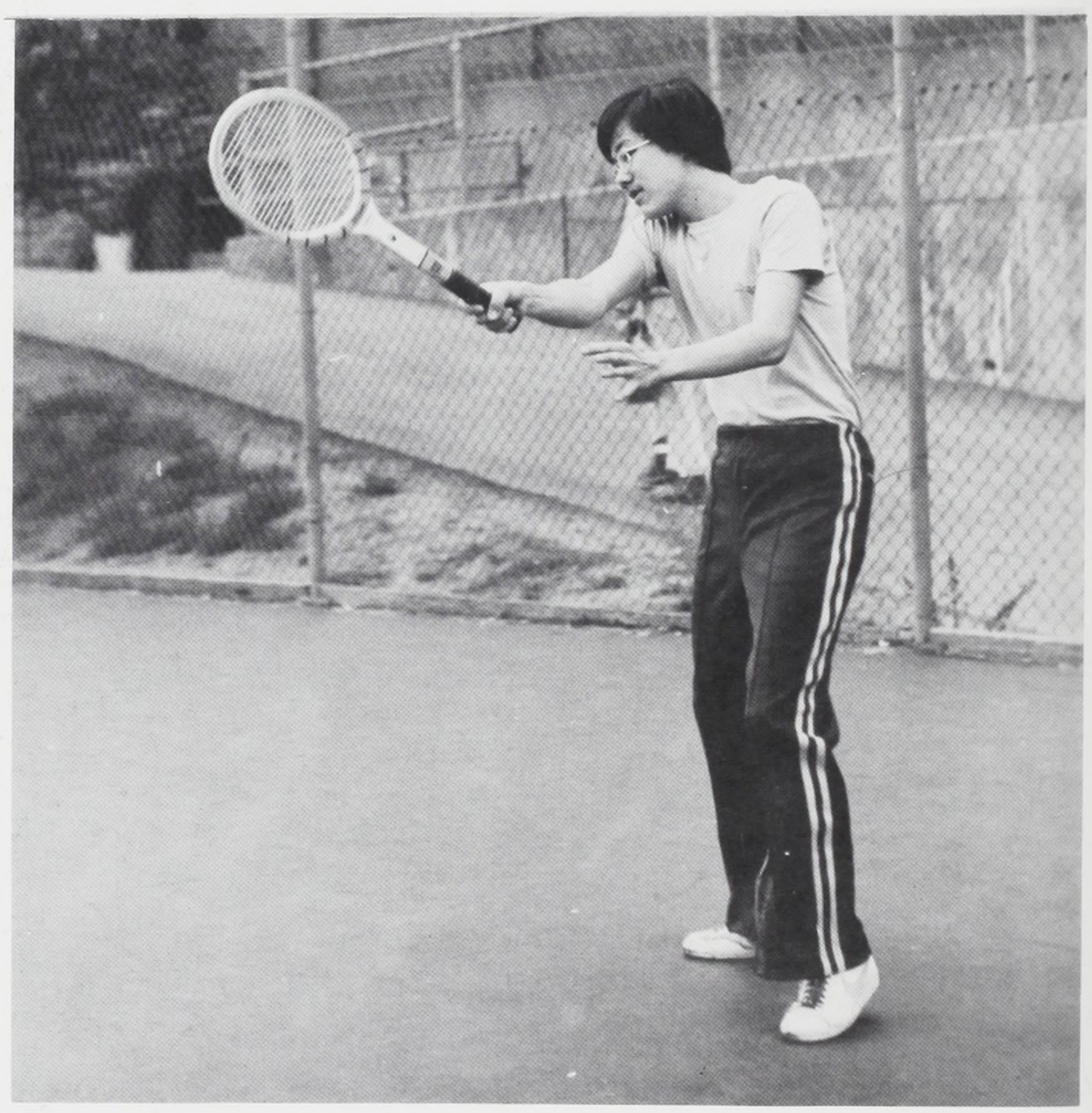

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A. Randy Lee (12) follows through on his forehand volley. **B.** John Chu (10) has to reach for a deep backhand volley on the baseline. **C.** Phil Bryson (10) warms up in preparation for the Wilson match. **D.** Brent Dahl (12) hits a topspin serve. **E.** Gloria Wallberg (12) was the only girl competitor for Benson this year. **F.** Mark Landstrom (11) watches his backhand volley head toward the net. **G.** VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, ROW 1: Phil Bryson (first singles), John Chu (second doubles), Randy Lee (first doubles), Greg Eiden (second doubles), and Brent Dahl (first doubles). ROW 2: Bill Wong (manager), Mark Landstrom (second doubles), Harold Compton (third doubles), Roy Rogers (third doubles), Britt Feely (third doubles), Steve Reidy (third doubles), Bob Wong (third doubles), and Mrs. Virginia Cook. NOT PICTURED: Harald Ursin (second singles), and Kevin Bonnin (second doubles).

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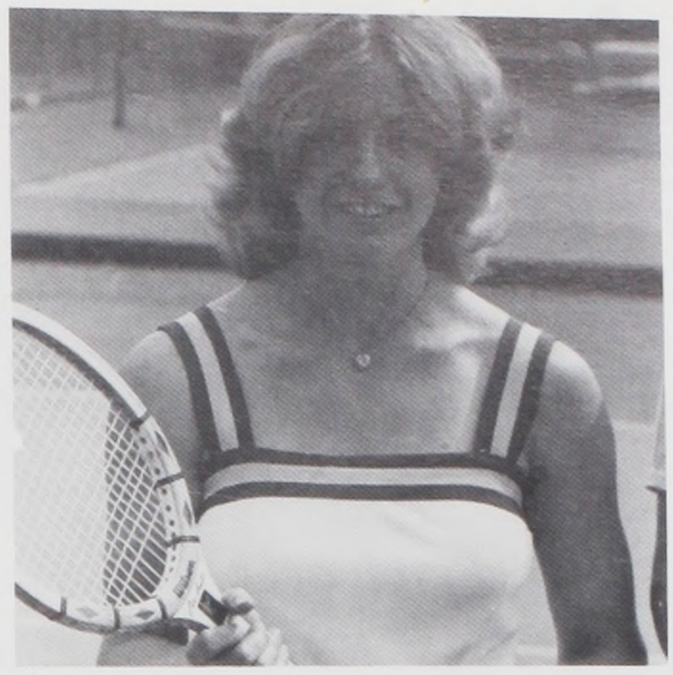

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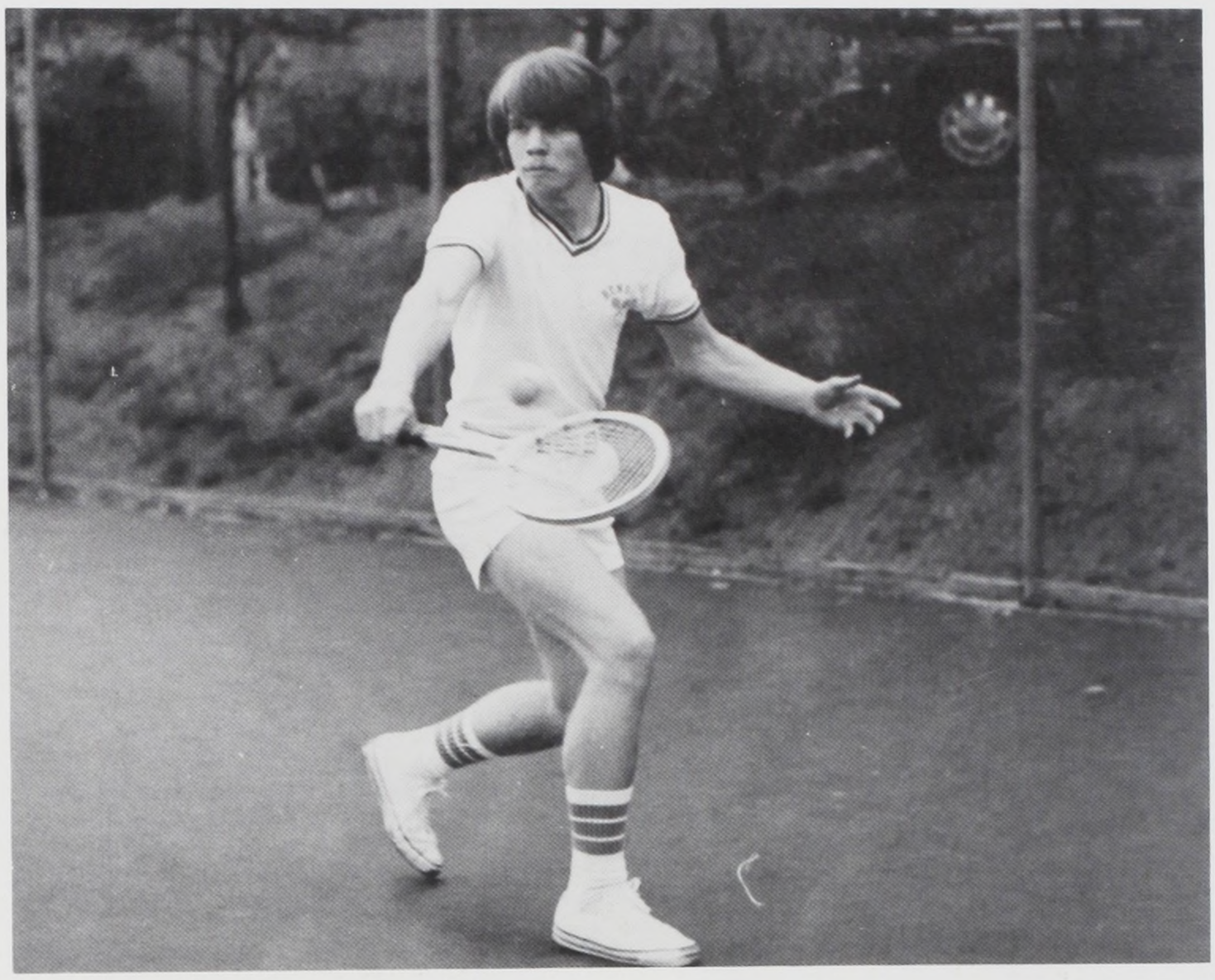

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Tech Golfers Take 8-4-1 Season

The Golf Team coached by Mr. Stuart McNeil, compiled a best ever 8-4-1 record this year and finished fourth in the regular season round-robin matches. Their losses were narrow and most of their victories by large margins.

At the City Tournament, the Techmen were paced by senior Mark Sievert's 73. This tied him for third individual in City. Senior Randy Miller's 78 and senior Kelvin Onchi's 79 finished four strokes behind second place Wilson just missing a chance for a team berth at State.

Returning lettermen include Darin Danner (9) and Mike Groh (10) who are expected to carry the Techmen golf fortunes with them.

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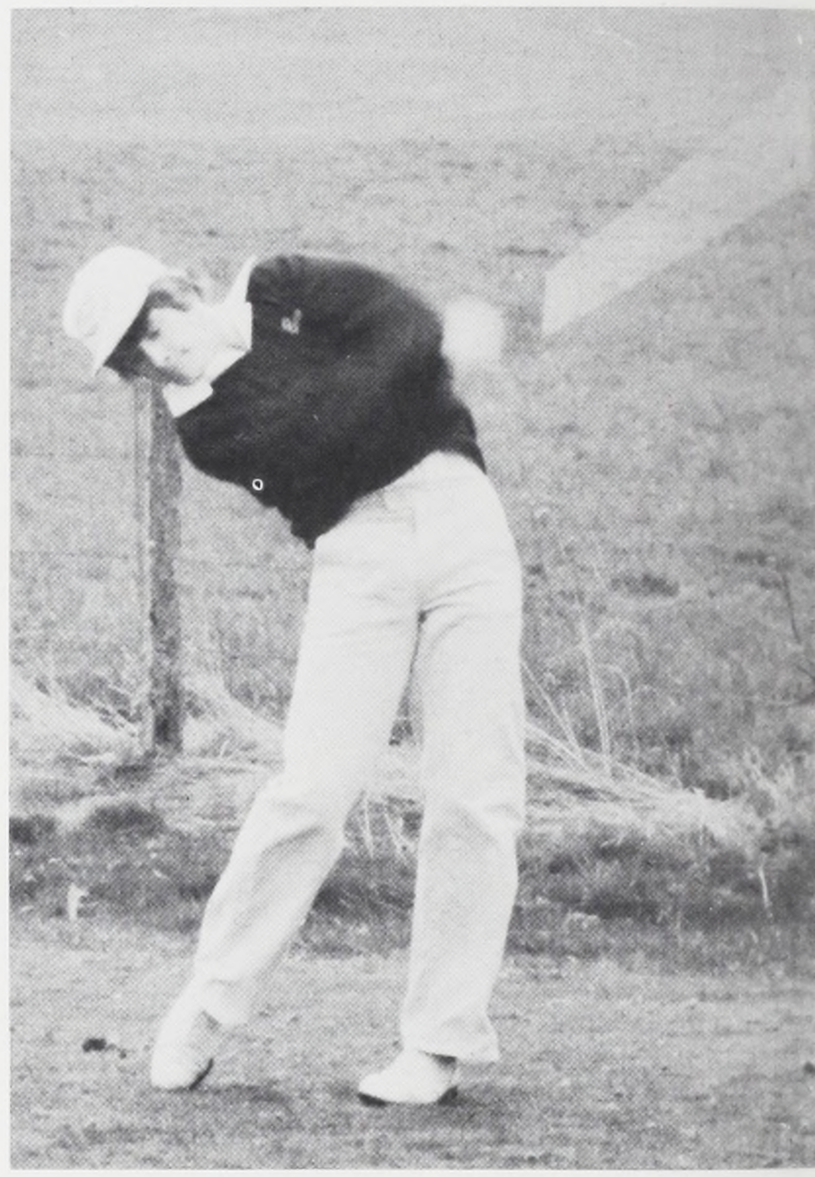

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BENSON 212	Gresham 205
BENSON 222	Putnam 207
BENSON 213	Wilson 212 Franklin 248
BENSON 216	Marshall 233 Lincoln 215
BENSON 202	Cleveland 202 Adams 275
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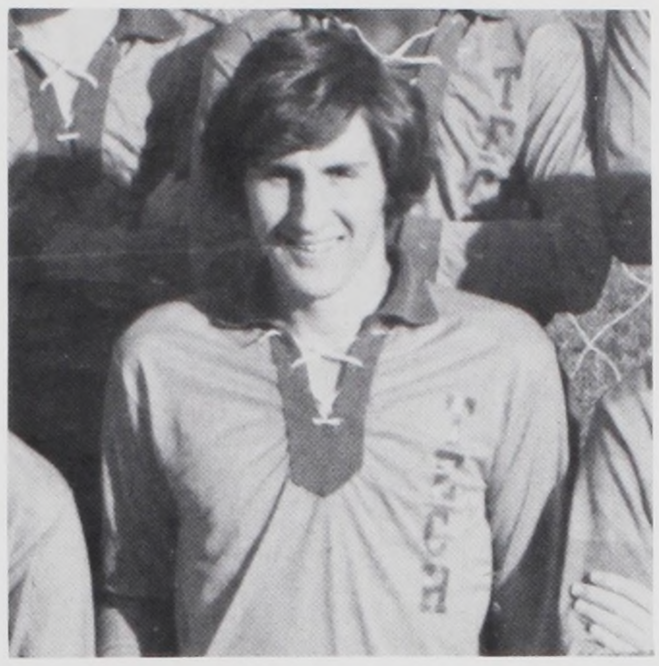

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Intramurals Popular

Intramurals were popular with many at Benson during the year. Bowling, volleyball, and one-on-one free throw, and three man basketball contests were the most popular. Weight lifting was enjoyed by many in early morning sessions.

Mr. Vernon Melvin was in charge of the overall intramural program. Ms. Diane Hopper was the Bowling coach.

Also part of the program was a tennis tourney, a golf tournament and a running competition. Mr. Ranta supervised the Superstar contest. Students were also encouraged to compete in the Marine Corp and Benson physical fitness competition.

Freshmen intramural decathlon winners were David McElmurry (1st)-766 points, Matt Radish (2nd-715 points), Doug Feller (3rd-687 points), Gary Mayhead (4th-686 points), Larry Frane (5th-664 points). Ron Curl won the one-on-one basketball contest.

In January gymnastic intramurals and karate started.

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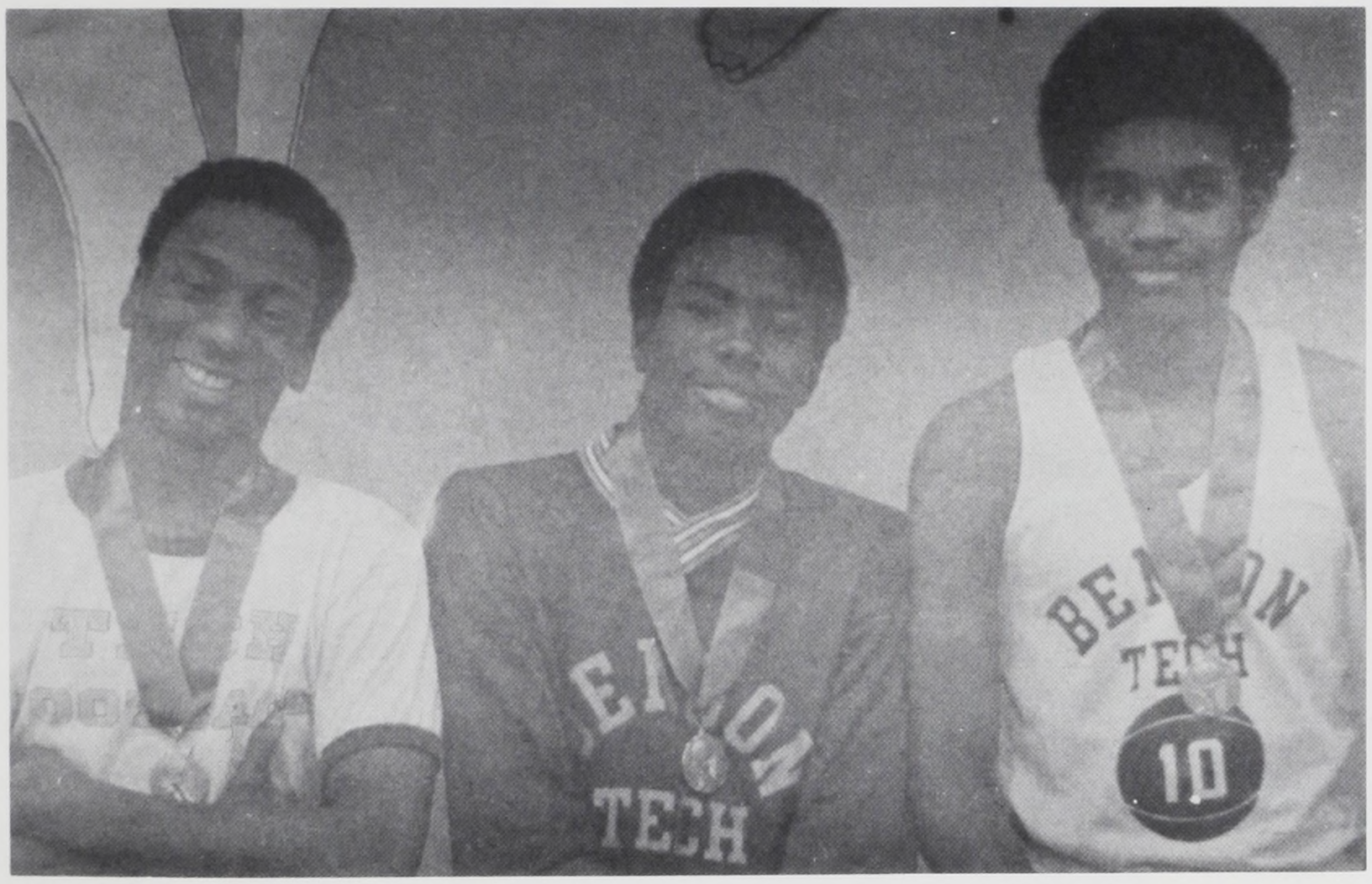

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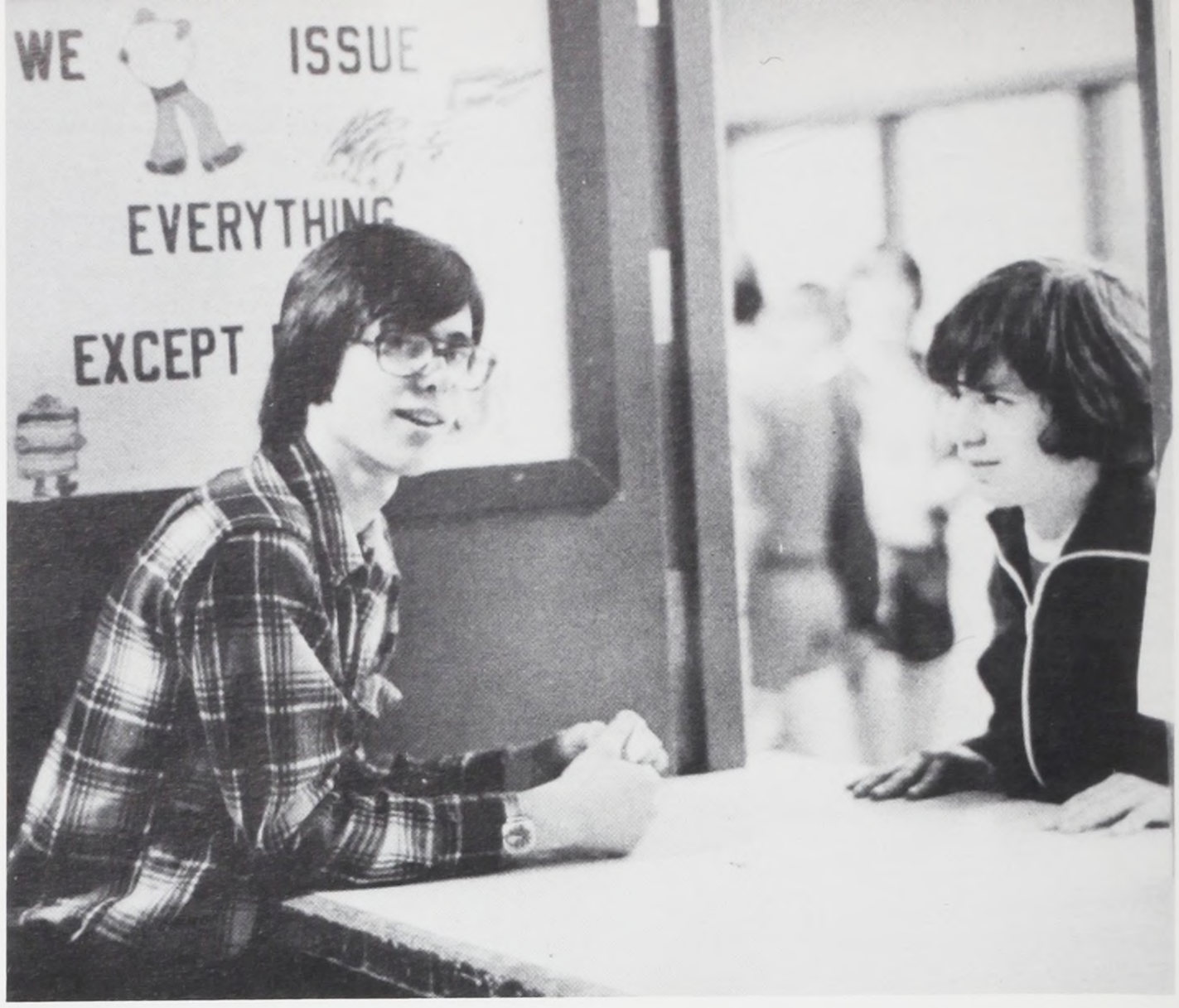
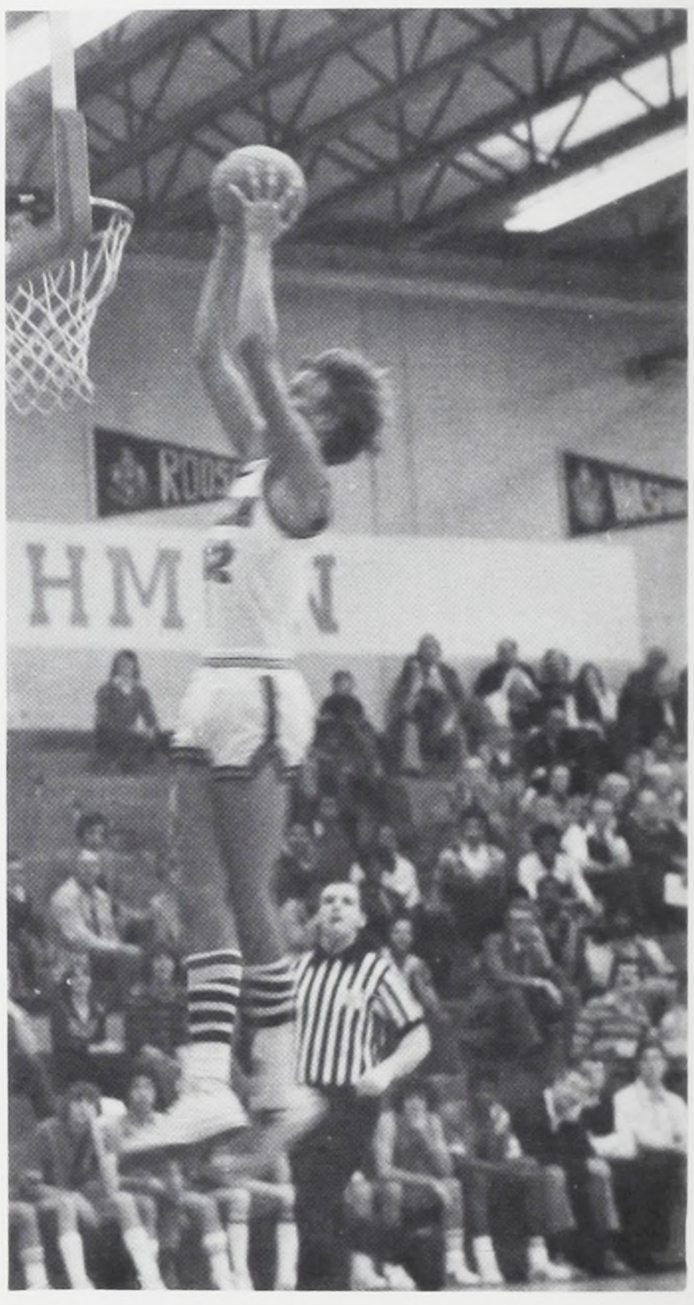
A. Dale Dupree (9) shows his form as he lets go with a strike. **B.** The three man basketball team winners were Eugene Mitchell (11), Terry Peterson (11), and Mark Smith (12). **C.** Bowling Participants: ROW 1: Carl Baruz, Brian Thomas, Gary Geis, Marty Stark, and Dale Dupree. ROW 2: Brian Thomas, Kevin Woods, David Emert, Ron Oakes, Mike Saperstein, Brad Pease, Dan Uselton, and Mike Lysakowski. ROW 3: Greg Phillips, Ward Prater, Keith Leopard, Cole Hanford, Mark Gravengaard, and Dennis Baker. **D.** Kelvin Onchi (12) tees off. **E.** Mark Sievert (12) makes a shot with five iron from the fairway. **F.** GOLF TEAM, ROW 1: Kelvin Onchi, Michael Groh, Michael Mehrens, Mark Sievert, Randy Miller, and Dan Myers. **G.** Mr. Stuart McNeil, golf coach, shows great form and concentration. **H.** Ron Curl (12) was the winner of the 1977 One-On-One basketball tournament. **I.** Cole Hanford (9), Keith Leopard (9) and Marty Stark (10) keep track of their bowling scores.

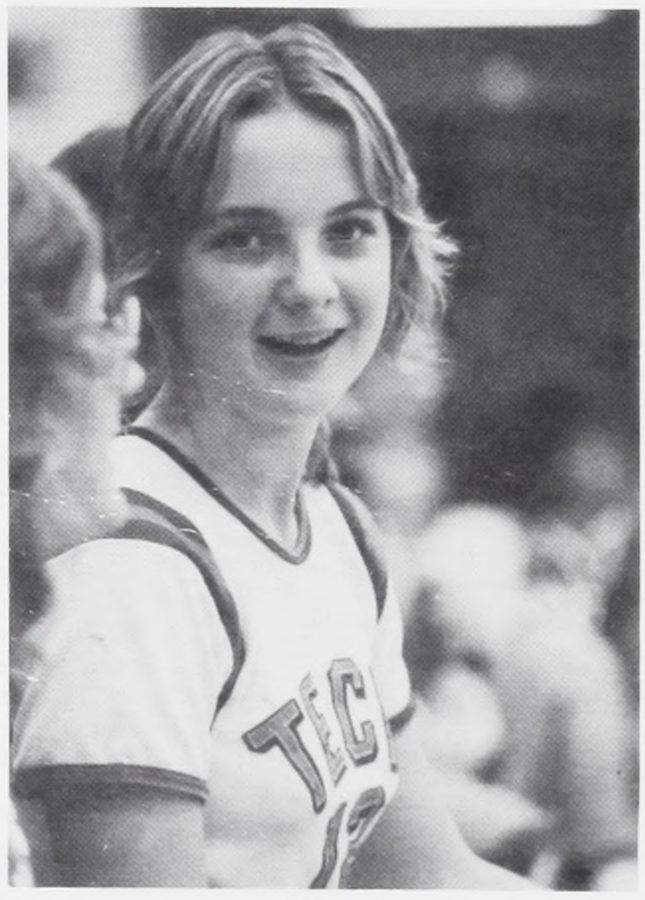
Athletic Help Earns Applause

"We Issue Everything Except Desire" is the slogan for Kurt Hollomon and Chris McMahon, who worked during the year after school for Mr. Bart Chase in the athletic issue room.

At first a volunteer job, Kurt and Chris ran the scoreboard during basketball, volleyball, and wrestling matches, and issued gear for all sports. They kept track of all records, and with all the eligibility cards, physical cards, locker numbers, and pants, jerseys, and helmets, they did a "great job." Being an assistant off the field is one way in helping Tech onto victory on the field.







A. Anne Halliwell (9) participates on the first ever Benson volleyball team. B. Chris McMahon (10) and Kurt Hollomon (11) pose with Mr. Chase for a big smile. C. Randy Pailthorp (10) checks with Chris McMahon about getting an extra pair of track shorts. D. Battle under basket shapes up as Tech plays Astoria at the State Tournament. E. Virginia Wylam (11) tries on Lane Hendrickson's (12) shoulder pads as Dan Webb (12) looks on. F. Kevin Weigel (12) reacts to a Tech touchdown. G. Steve Suchy (12) heads for a two handed slam dunk after making a steal for a sure two points.

1976-1977 Sports Summary

"Benson High School can be proud of its athletic program during any given school year. If records are a measure of success, our list of city and state champions is long on both on individual and team levels. However, one of the great measures of this success is the large turnout by the student body; involvement is the key. Students at Benson want to compete. It is the excellent leadership of the coaching staffs that puts all the components together with their excellent direction and skills. Our staff is the best in Portland, if not the state. We are proud of our program in many ways--our successes are enjoyed, through a lot of hard work."

Bart Chase,
Athletic Director

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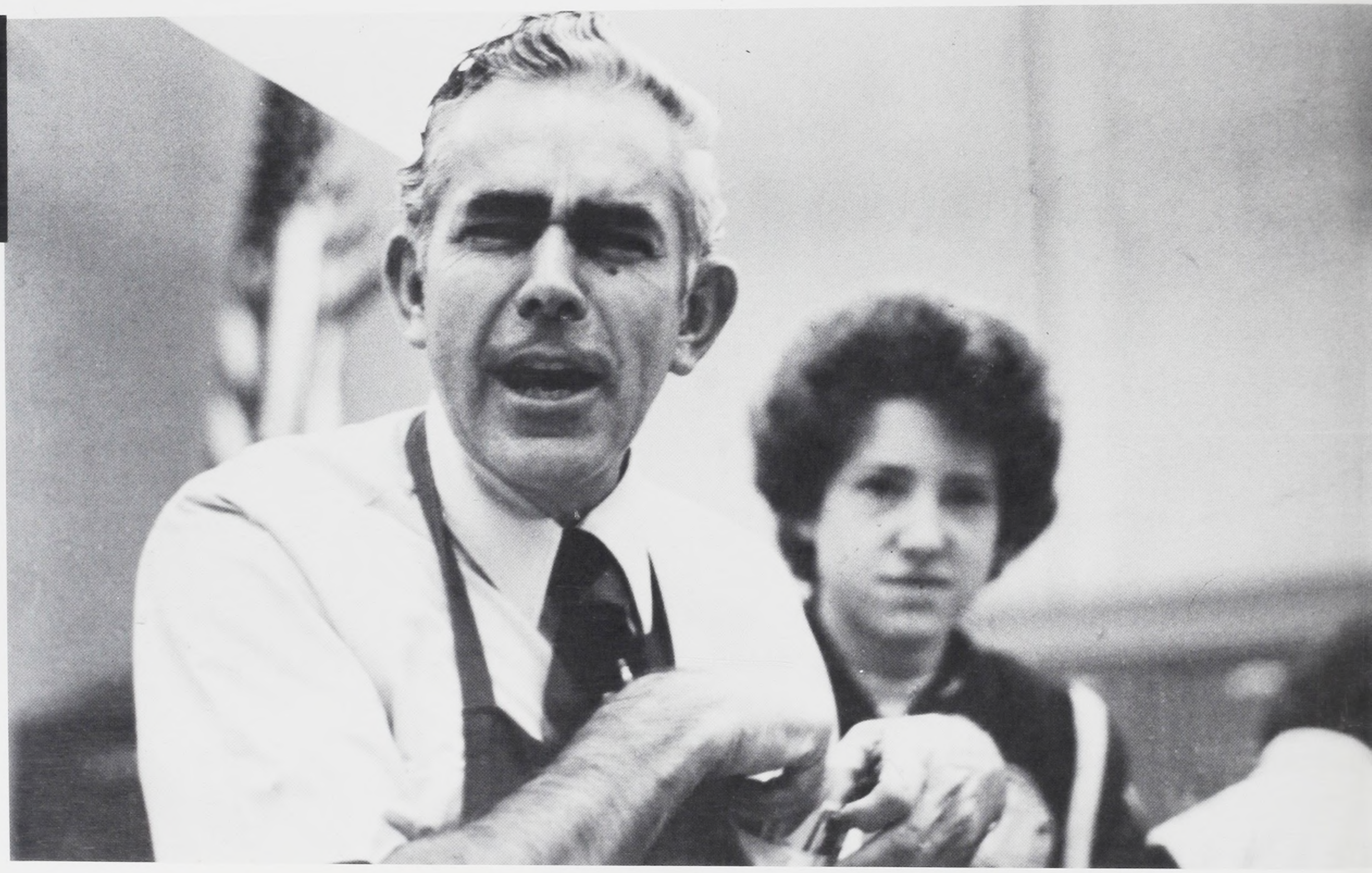


ADM/FACULTY

The atmosphere at Benson was created by the people who run it, and the administrators and the faculty members provided thousands of hours of dedicated work during 1977 to keep the school traditions active. New teachers arrived to continue the excellent education at "the Nation's Finest".

"Get out of my seat!", remarks a disturbed Mr. Dave Small, photography teacher.

Administrators.... Proves Helpful

Mr. Harold Andersen, Mr. Aki Nishimura, Mr. Paul Benninghoff, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, and Mr. Dick Hennessy. What did all of these people have in common? First of all, they were all administrators at Benson. They all held very important jobs that called for a lot of responsibility, and they performed their tasks commendably.

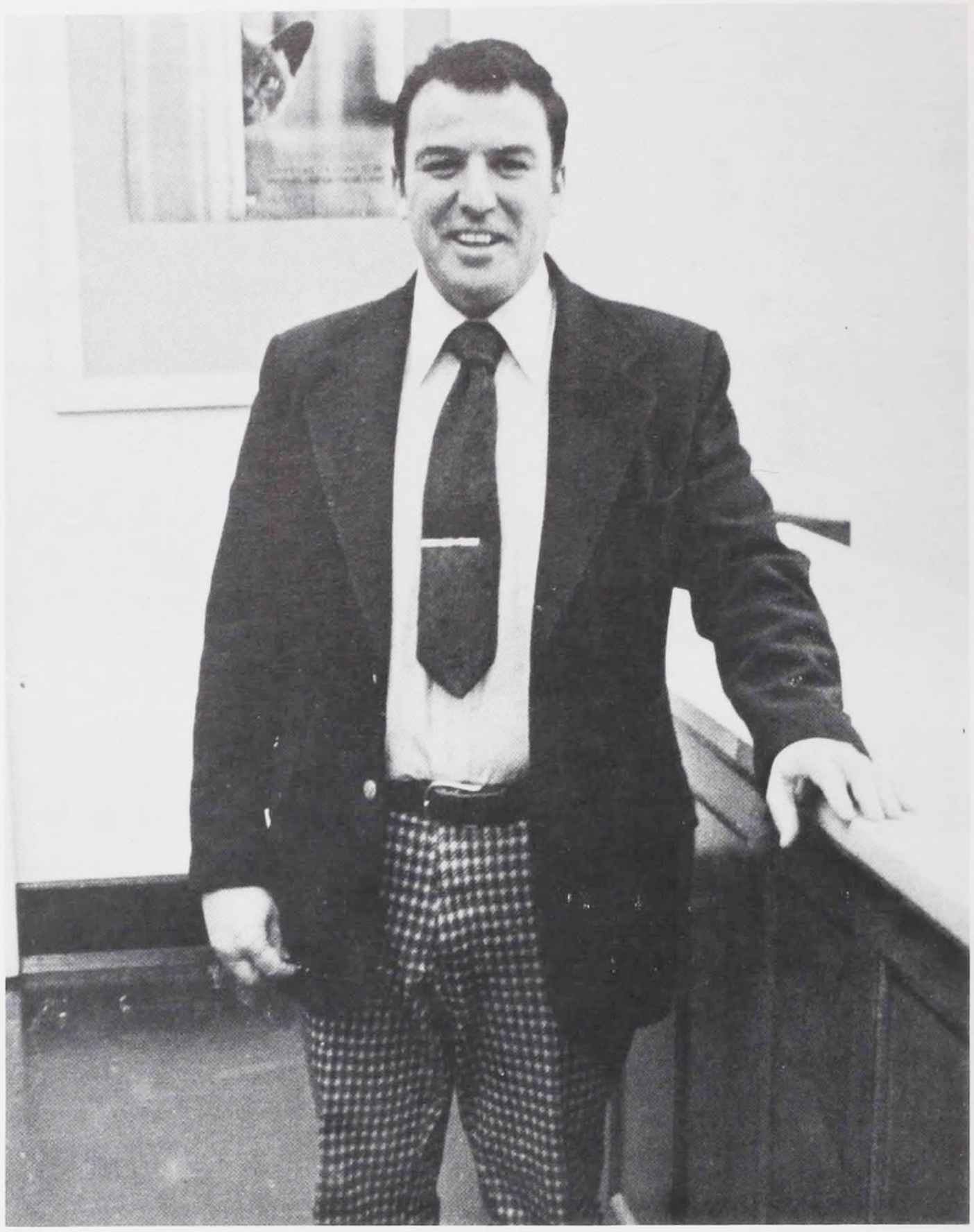
Mr. Andersen, who has been at Benson for twenty years, was the "arranger and educational leader" at Tech, alias the principal. One of his duties was to make sure everything at Benson operated properly and smoothly.

Mr. Aki Nishimura was in charge of the shops at Benson. His responsibilities included evaluating the thirty-nine shop teachers, supplying the shops with equipment, and consumable goods such as lumber, wallboard, and paper. He was also in charge of the Student Body budget and the Tech Show. Mr. Nishimura has been at Benson since 1958, and was formerly a science teacher.

Mr. Paul Benninghoff, a former Benson graduate, was curriculum vice-principal. He was in charge of the academic classes at Benson. Among his responsibilities were evaluating teacher performance, and managing the academic budget. He was in charge of consumable goods such as film, paper, staples, pencils, and textbooks. Mr. Benninghoff liked this position a lot more than the position he held in the past, that of a disciplinarian.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, the third vice-principal, was in charge of discipline and attendance of students. Previously, she had been a counselor. Her main responsibility was to handle student discipline and to make sure students had good attendance. She also tried to resolve problems between students.

Mr. Dick Hennessy, also a Benson graduate, was assistant to Mrs. Jones, and Mr. Andersen. He helped handle student discipline, and was adviser of the Parking Lot Patrol and the Key Club.



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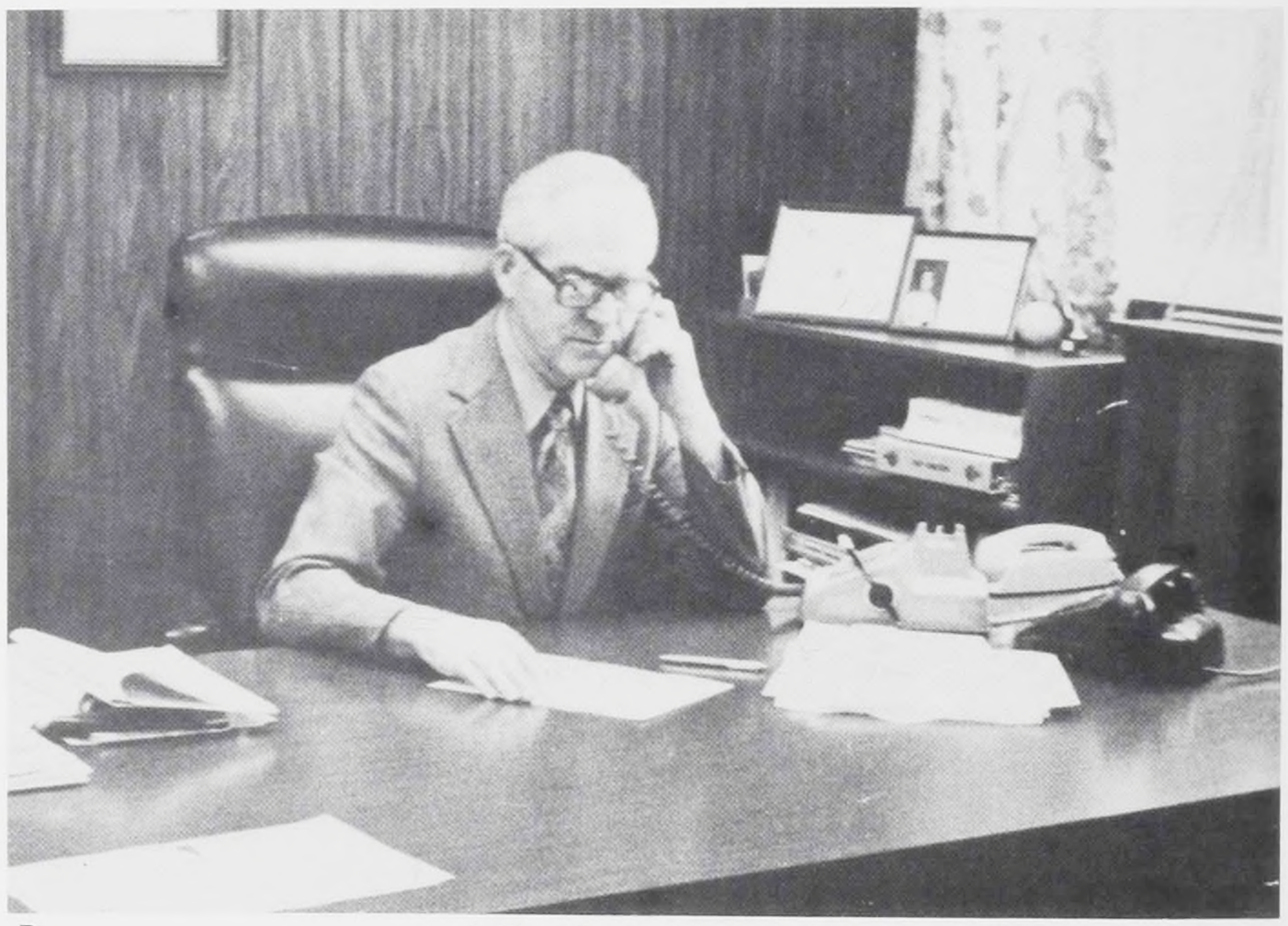

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A. Dorothy Jones, vice principal; Aki Nishimura, vice principal; Dick Hennessy, administrative assistant; Paul Benninghoff, vice principal. **B.** Principal Harold Andersen finds that as the year progresses, his time is limited by meetings. **C.** Mr. Dick Hennessy, administrative assistant, handles difficult problems and constantly promotes spirit. **D.** Mr. Aki Nishimura, vice-principal in charge of shops, must screen incoming calls which ask for the shops to do some project or other. **E.** Mr. Harold Andersen, principal. **F.** Benson's newest administrator, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, tries to help students solve their attendance and discipline problems and still keep a bright, happy outlook on life. **G.** Mr. Paul Benninghoff, curriculum vice-principal, sorts through a pile of paper work.

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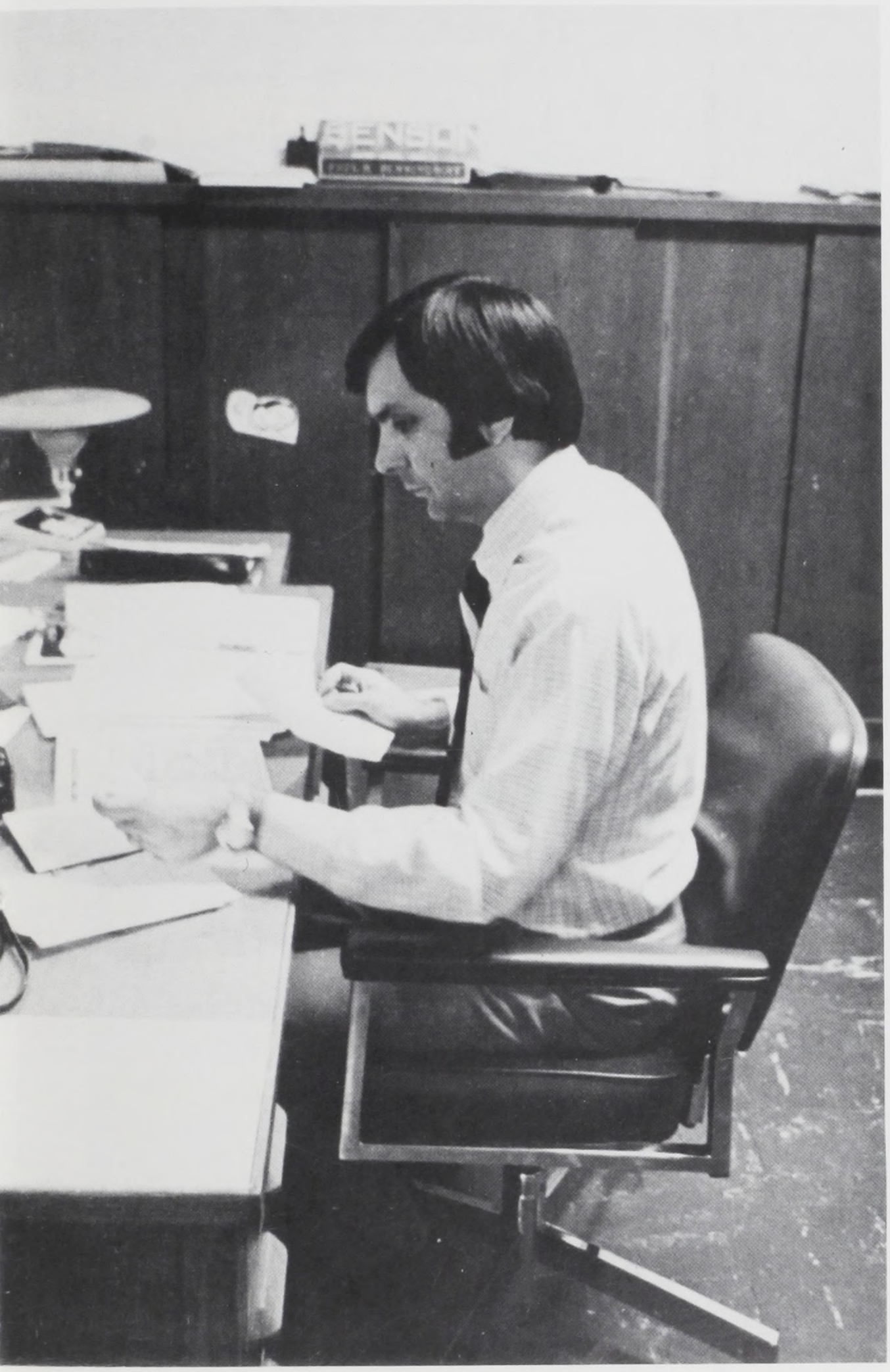

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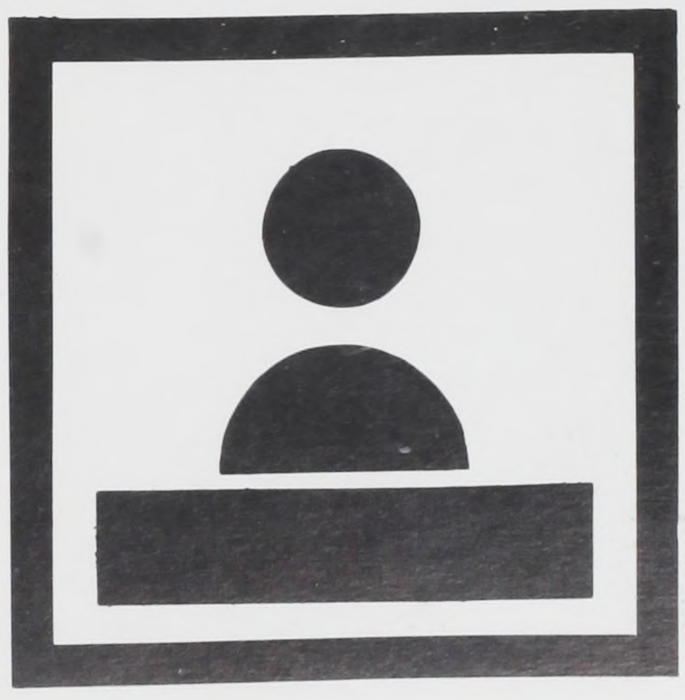

Secretaries Help: Counselors Assist

School secretaries have a wide variety of duties, all of which make their jobs interesting and the days and weeks fly by. "We all enjoy working with students, teachers and administrators - they are all great people," said Mrs. Kathie Harris, head secretary. The Benson secretaries are a hard-working, sincere and dedicated group of ladies.

Secretary's Week originating about three years ago is one time during the year that secretaries get special notice from their bosses and others. This year, the secretaries each got a nice rose from the principal, Mr. Harold Andersen, to show that their work is appreciated.

The Benson Counseling Department has just one objective: to assist each student to make the best possible choices for his/her well-being at present, and the future.

Students entering Benson for the first time understandably have many adjustments to make. When confronted with the physical plant and thousands of new faces, they may have a tendency to say secretly to themselves, "Nobody knows me and nobody cares." It is comforting to know that there is someone who does care. The counselor is someone who takes a personal interest in each person and will sit down with them in order to assist them in solving problems, whatever they might be.

This year, since we have only seven counselors, the senior class - the smallest - has only one counselor, Mrs. Meagher.

A. Mrs. Anne Wilmot and Luawanna McGuire (12) show off their grubbies on Costume Day, November 12. B. Mr. John Vingelen discusses a student's schedule with Mr. Larson.

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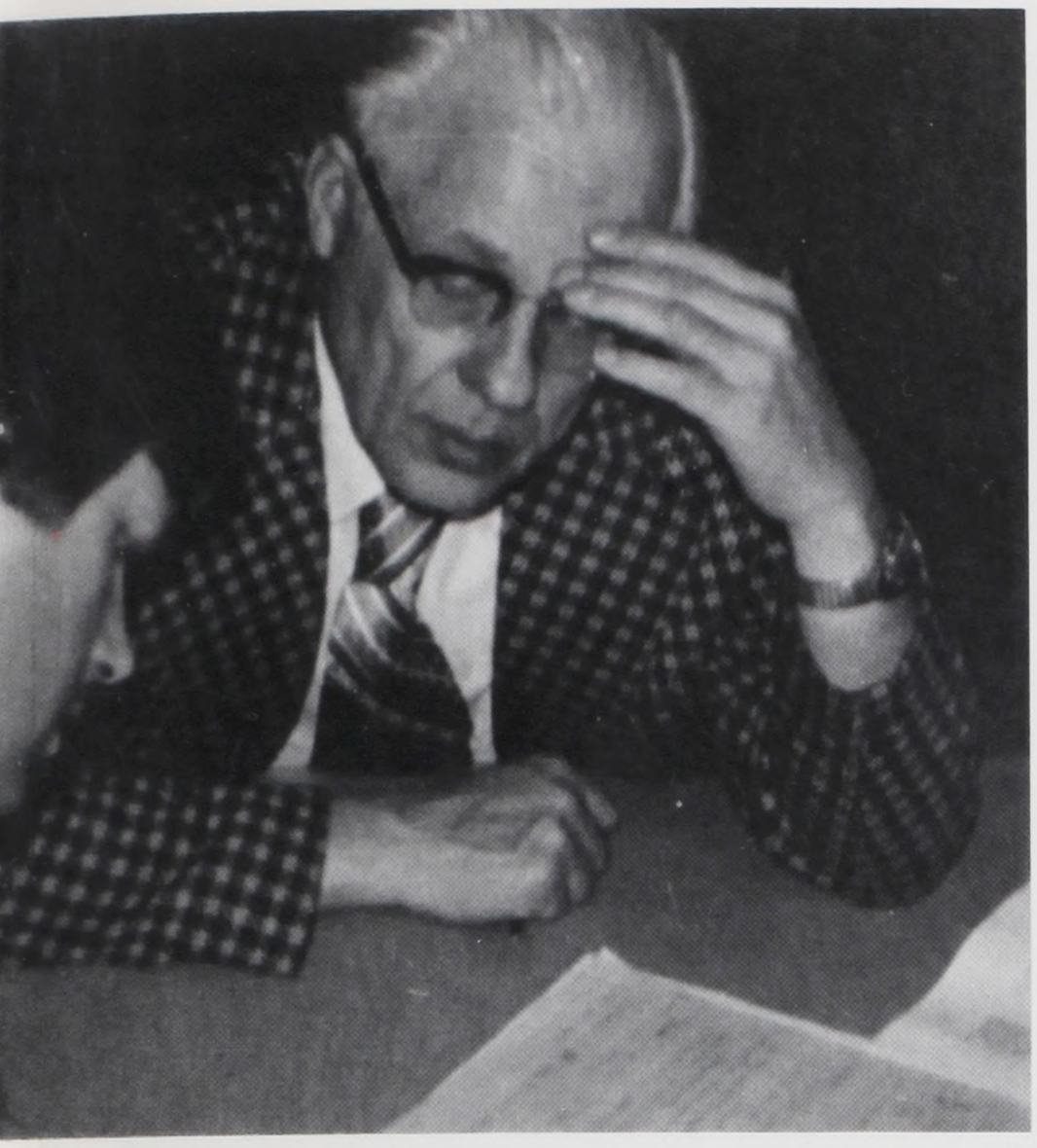
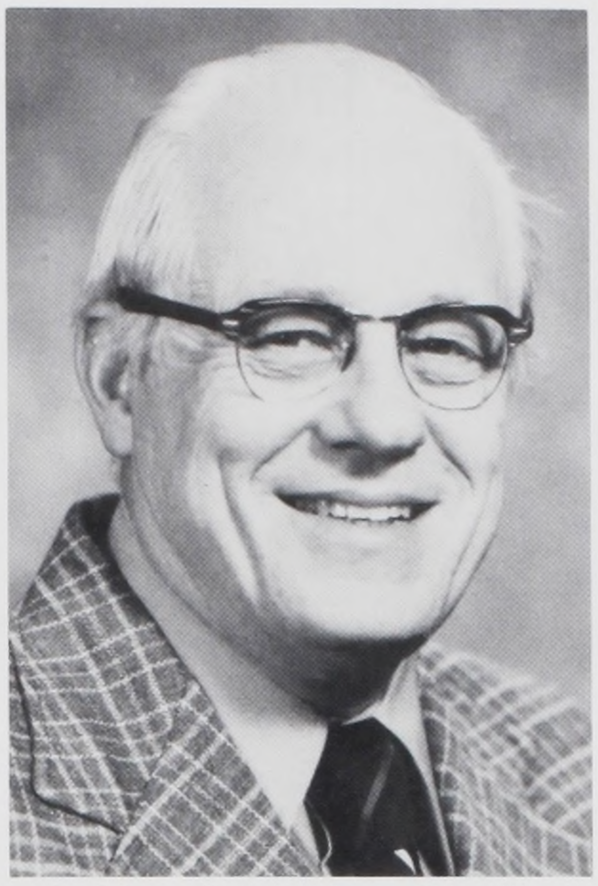
Mrs. Kathleeen C. Harris- head secretary

Mrs. Anne M. Barlow- secretary
Mrs. Patricia Lou Degerstedt - secretary
Mrs. Bettye L. Hopp - work experience secretary
Mrs. Betty J. Jenkins - personnel office head and vice-principal secretary

Mrs. Marjorie A. McCail - counseling secretary and data clerk
Mrs. Ruby V. Nolf - bookkeeper
Mrs. Eleanor M. Williams - vice-principal secretary
Mrs. Anne M. Wilmot - personnel office secretary





Mr. Lee Larson - juniors L-Z

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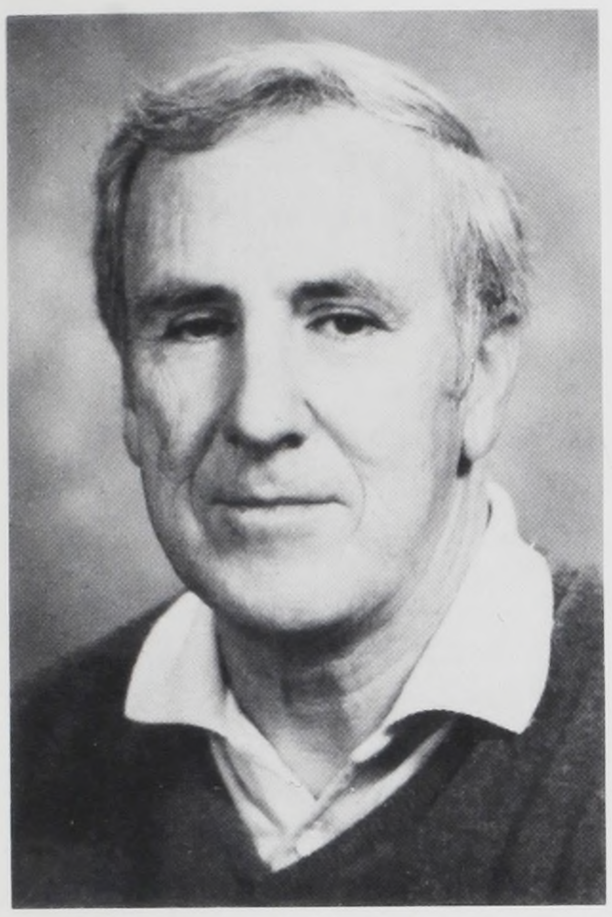
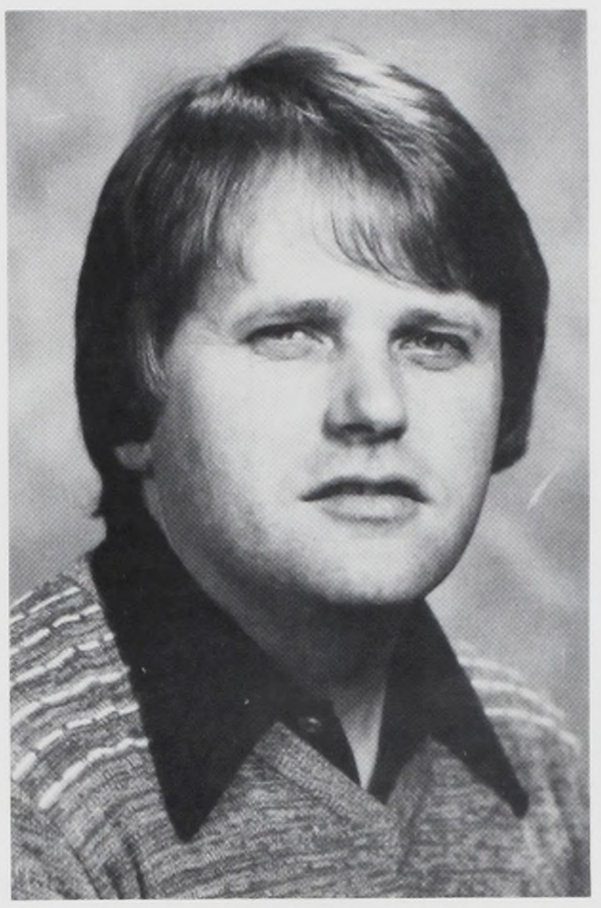
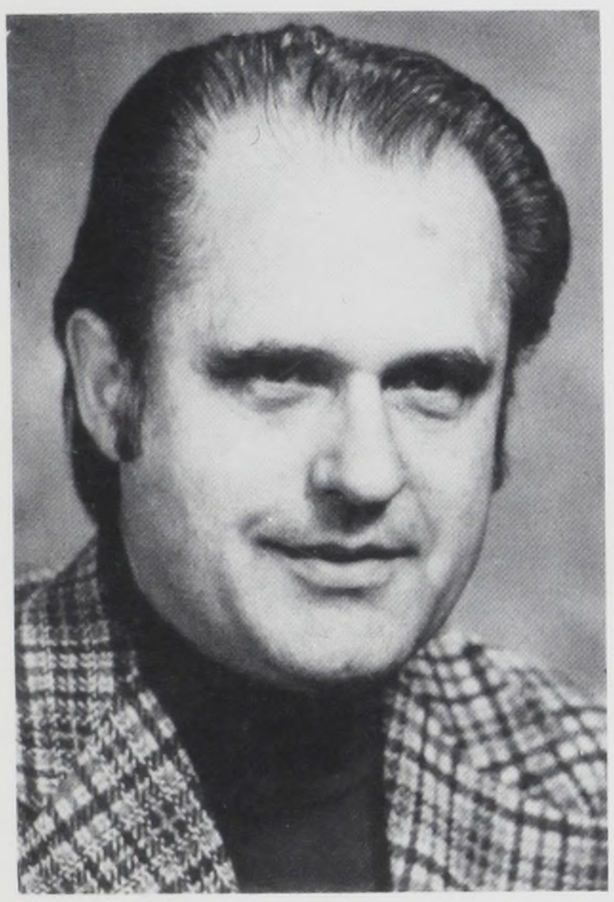
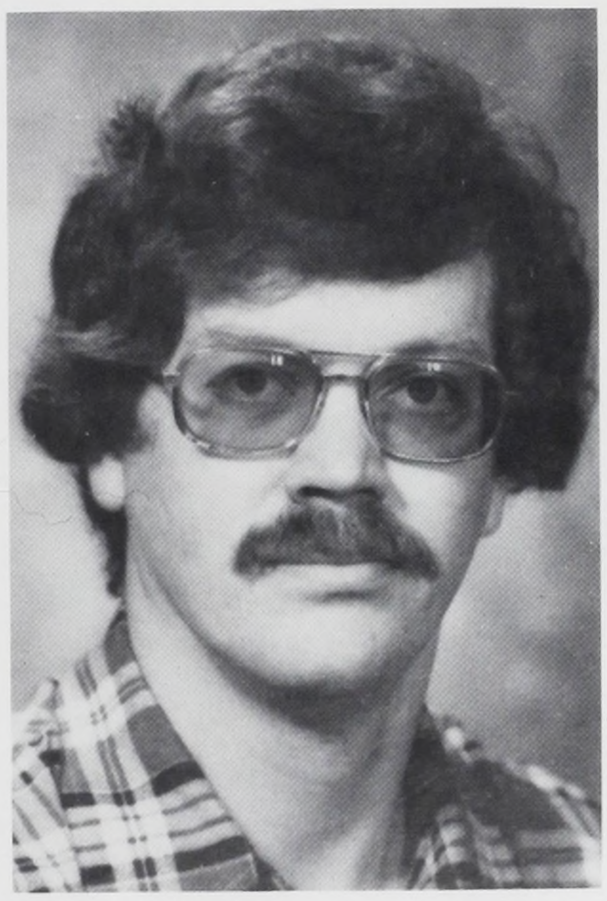
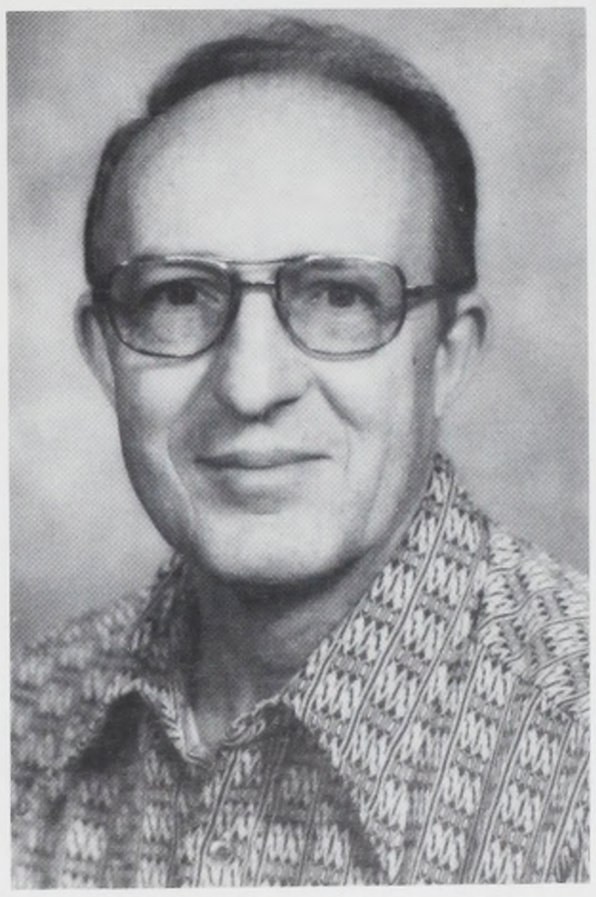




Mr. Richard Lodwig - sophomores M-Z
Mrs. Florence M. Meagher - seniors A-Z
Mr. John G. Vingelen - sophomores A-L







Mr. Richard A. Wilkes - juniors A-K
Mr. Robert G. Wilson - freshmen A-K
Mr. Clifford C. Wise - freshmen L-Z

Ten New Teachers

Have you ever wondered what really keeps the school running smoothly, and who teaches the 1900 Benson students their skills? The answer is 93 teachers with an accumulation of many years of experience. Before they came to Benson, many learned their skills in the industrial world. Teachers at Benson are proud to be at Benson, just like students are proud to be going to school at "Tech."

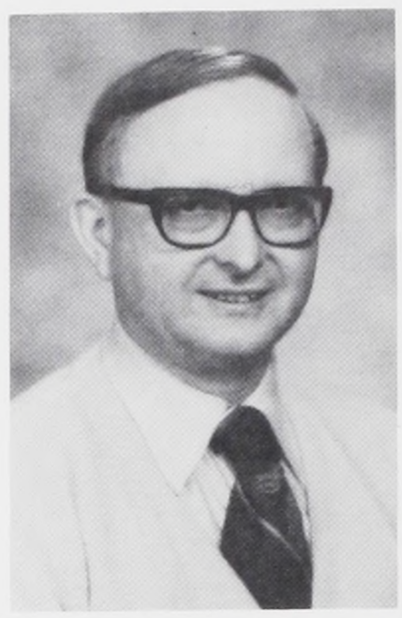
This year ten new teachers completed the Tech staff replacing teachers who had retired.

These are the new teachers and brief summary of their previous assignments.

Mr. Hamilton has directed over eighty plays. He has also acted in many plays at the Portland Civic Theatre.

Mr. Russ Paul may be new to Benson, but the routine is not new to him. A veteran of eight years teaching, he instructed physical science, math and biology. Mr. Paul is a native Portlander and attended Wilson High School. Before coming to Benson to teach, he taught chemistry and physics at Jefferson for five years and Astronomy at Portland State University the past two years.

Starting on March 1, 1976 students saw a 29 year old bearded guy truckin' down the hall. Perhaps in summer school he was seen again, and finally students asked themselves, "who is this dude?" His name is Mr. Mike Eaton and he taught general math and physical science. After 2½ years in the Peace Corps being stationed in the West Indies, teaching in Chicago, and receiving training elsewhere, he seemed to know what he was doing.



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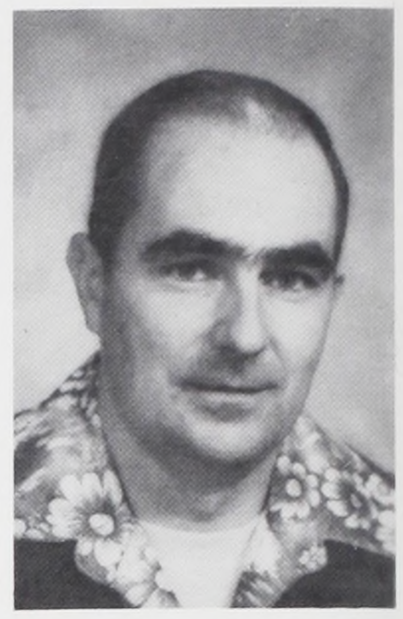
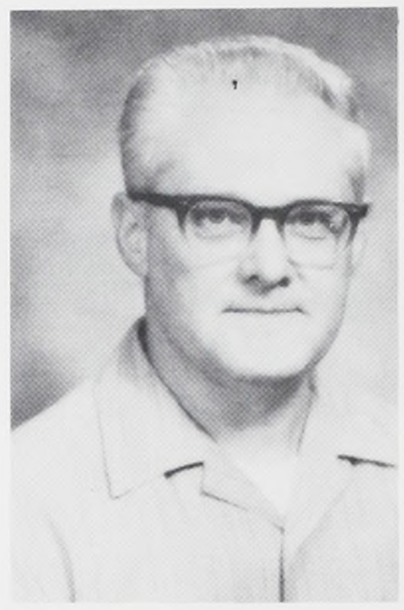
Librarian/Media Specialist
Educational Media Dept. Chairman
Michael Atteberry
Shop Curriculum
Soph. Drawing
Frosh Metal Fab.





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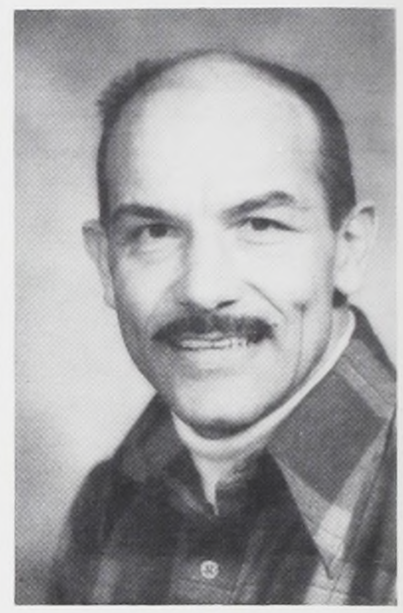
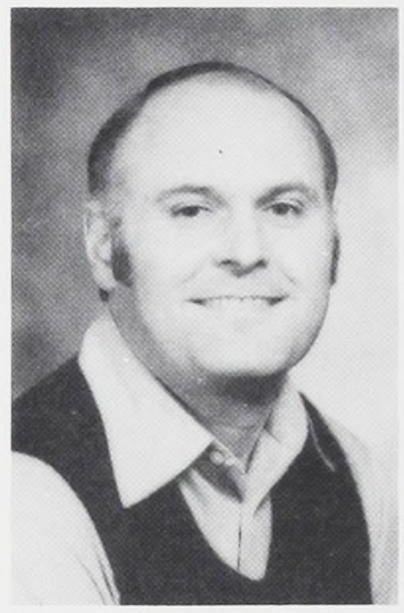
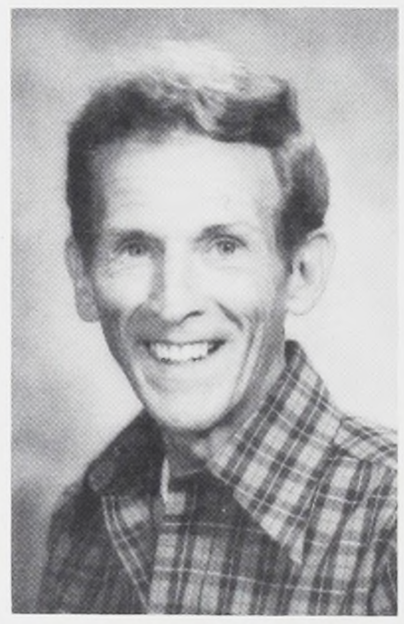




Gary Beck
General Drawing
John Bergan
Social Studies
Dept. Chairman



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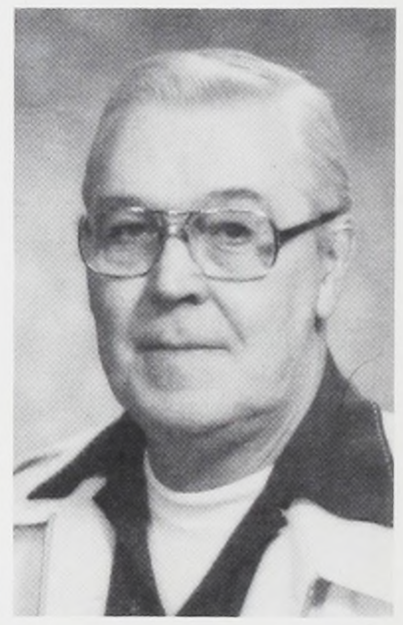

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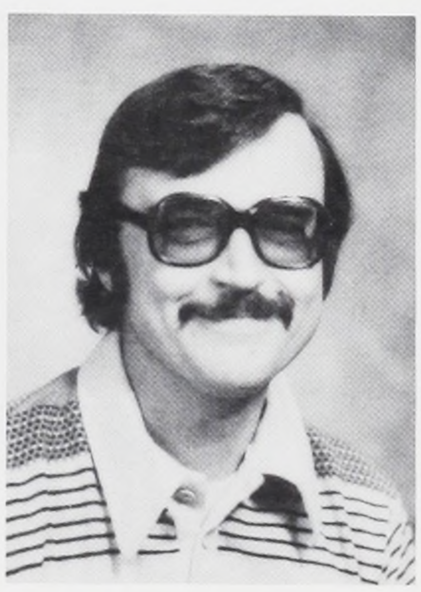

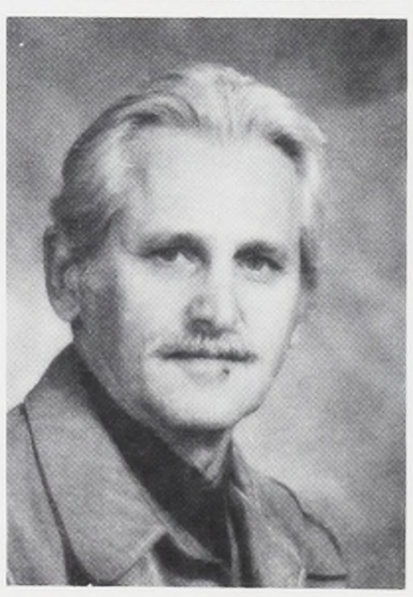

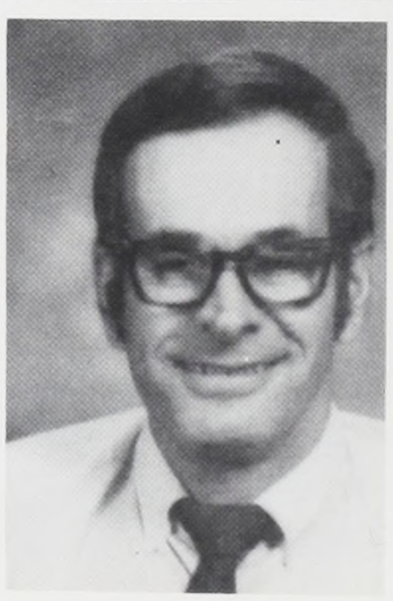

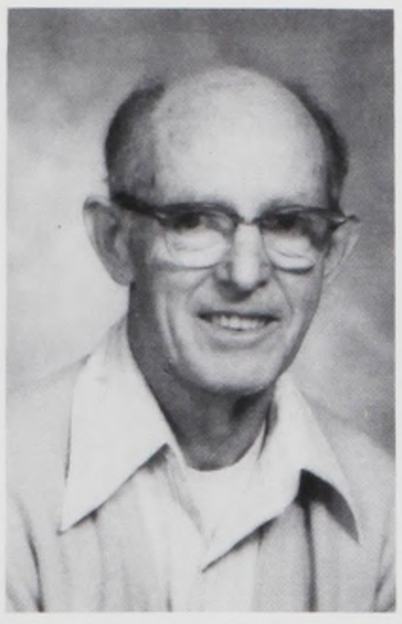

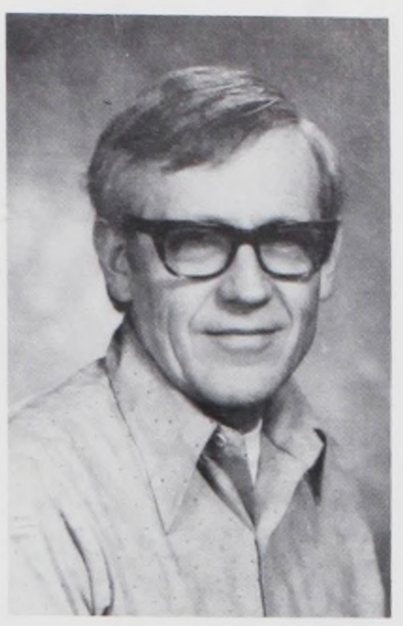

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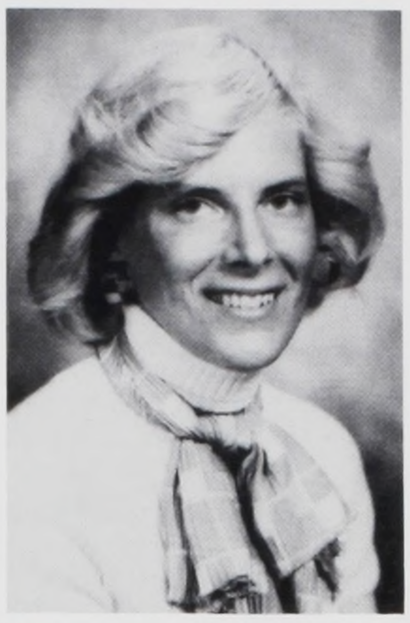
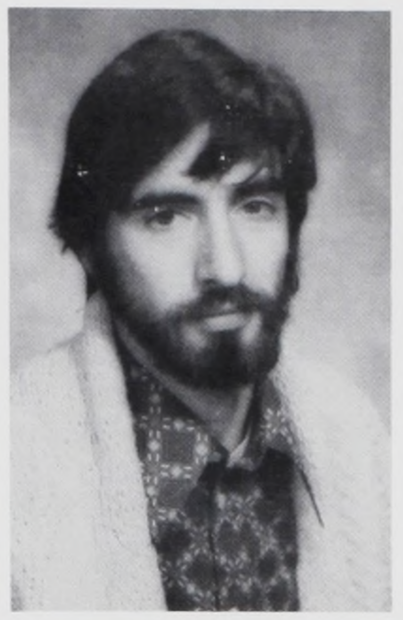

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Russell Edwards
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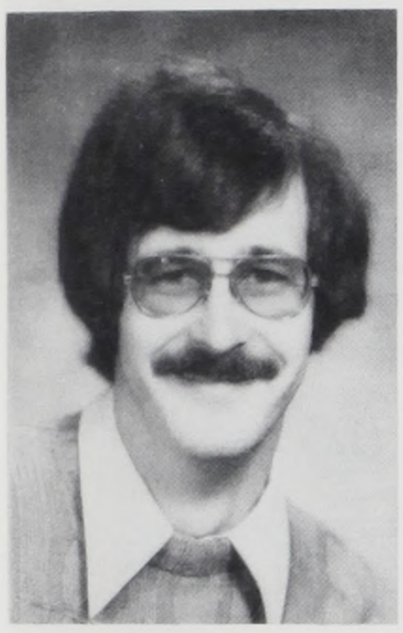

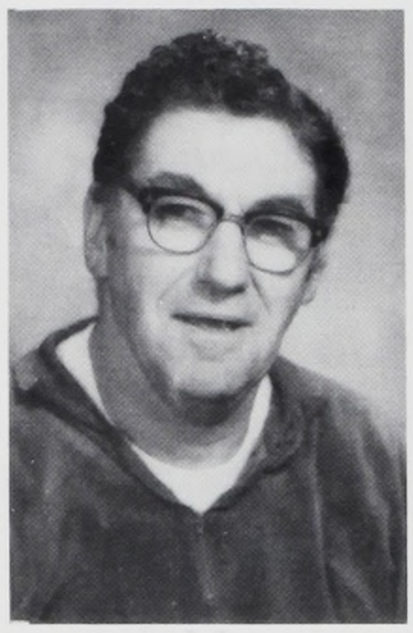
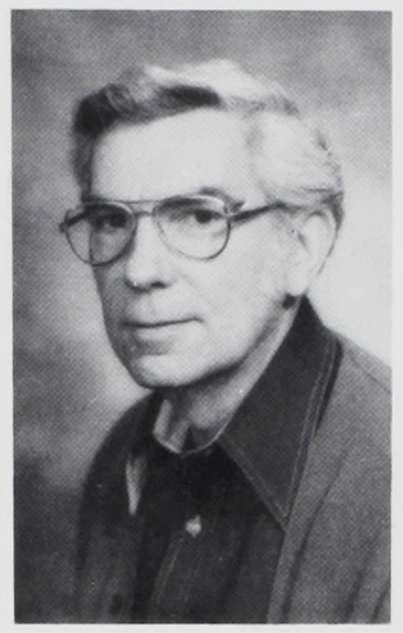
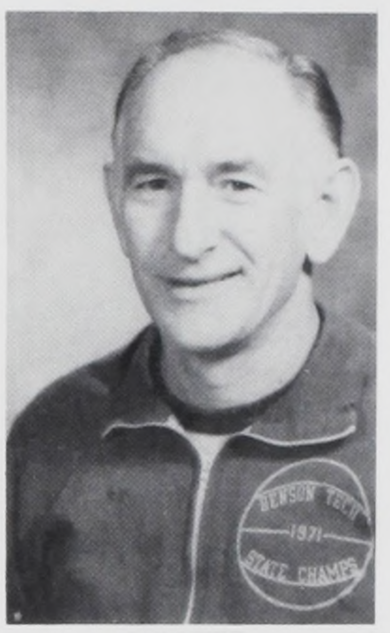

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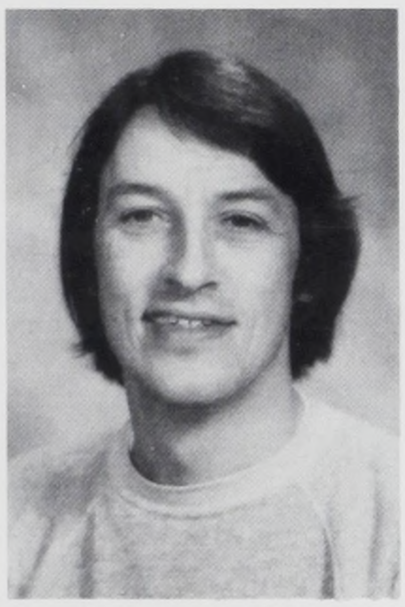

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James Hamilton
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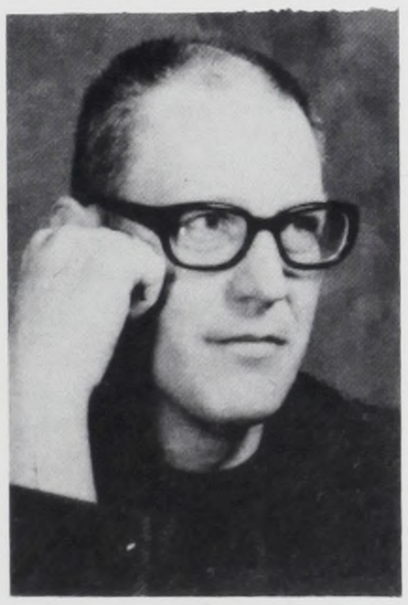
Stagecraft, English
Play Design & Direction



Mary Anne Hamilton
Business Education
Dept. Chairman
Roger A. Hanson
Music, Music Theory

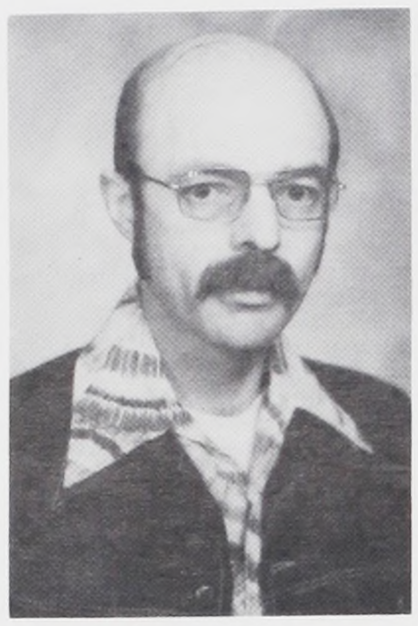
Benson's new health teacher was Mr. Edwards. He coached at Madison and also taught for six years at Jason Lee Grade School. He attended and graduated from Benson and graduated from Portland State University.

Mr. Hiroshi Katayama, machine shop's new teacher, was not a stranger to a machine shop. He worked at Hyster corporation for seventeen years, three months.

Mr. Ken Hornibrook was a new teacher in electronics this year. He taught seniors in room E-123 during periods I-IV and VI-VII. Mr. Hornibrook's previous electronics experience included a seven year stint as a field service engineer for the RCA corporation.

Mr. Bill McCord was the new teacher of biology, physical science and health. He spent seven years at Ridgefield School in Washington, and spent nineteen years at Washington High. Mr. McCord did his undergraduate work at Whitworth College and Pacific Lutheran College. For his graduate work he went to Oregon for a Masters in Education, and to Oregon State for a Masters in Science. He has also done research in the marine biology unit at Newport.

John Harlan
Science, Physics
Engineering, Science
Swim Coach



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Computer Science

Thomas Herring
Fluid Power
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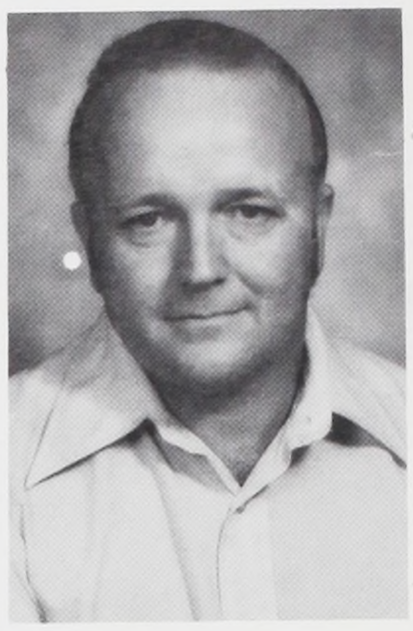

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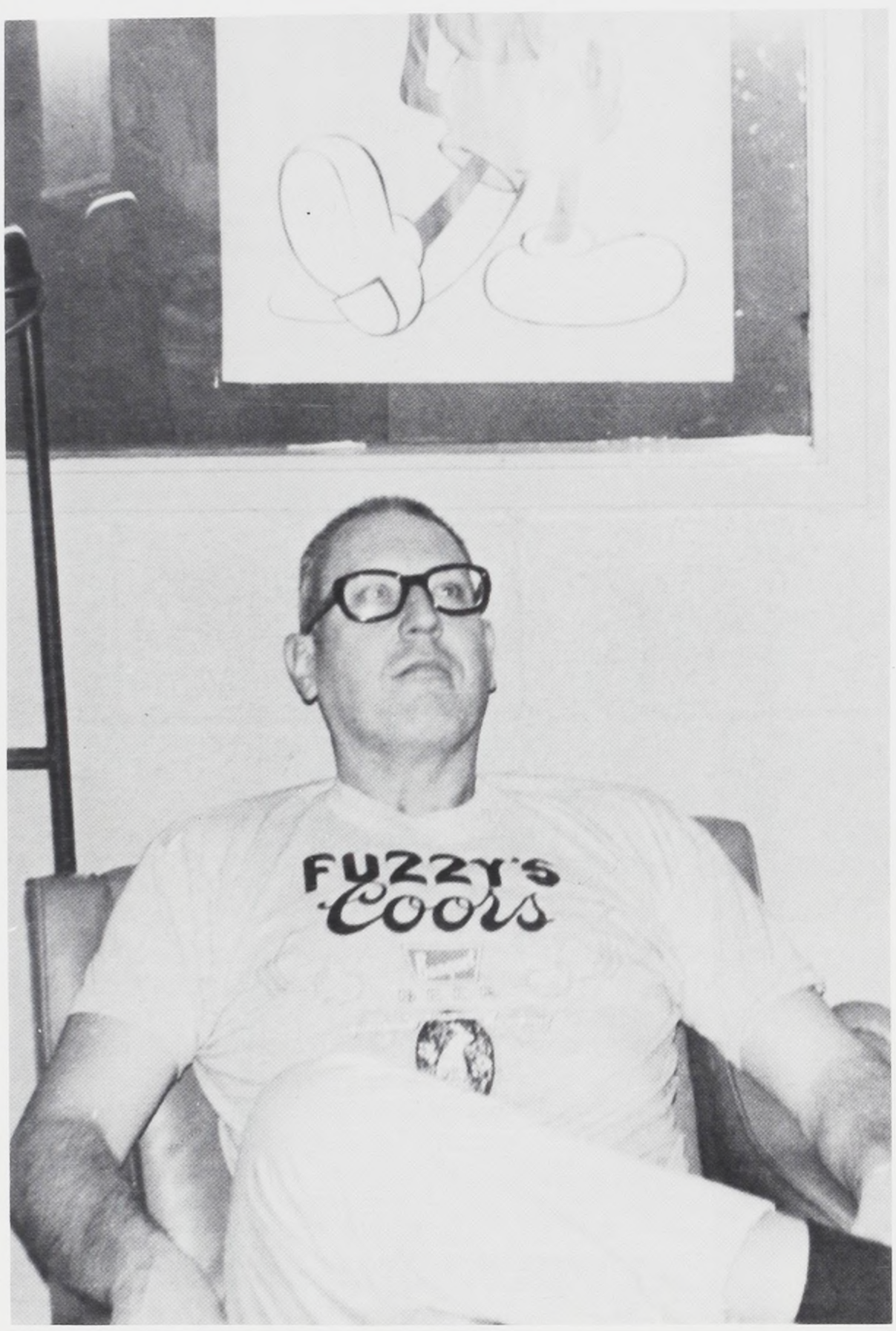
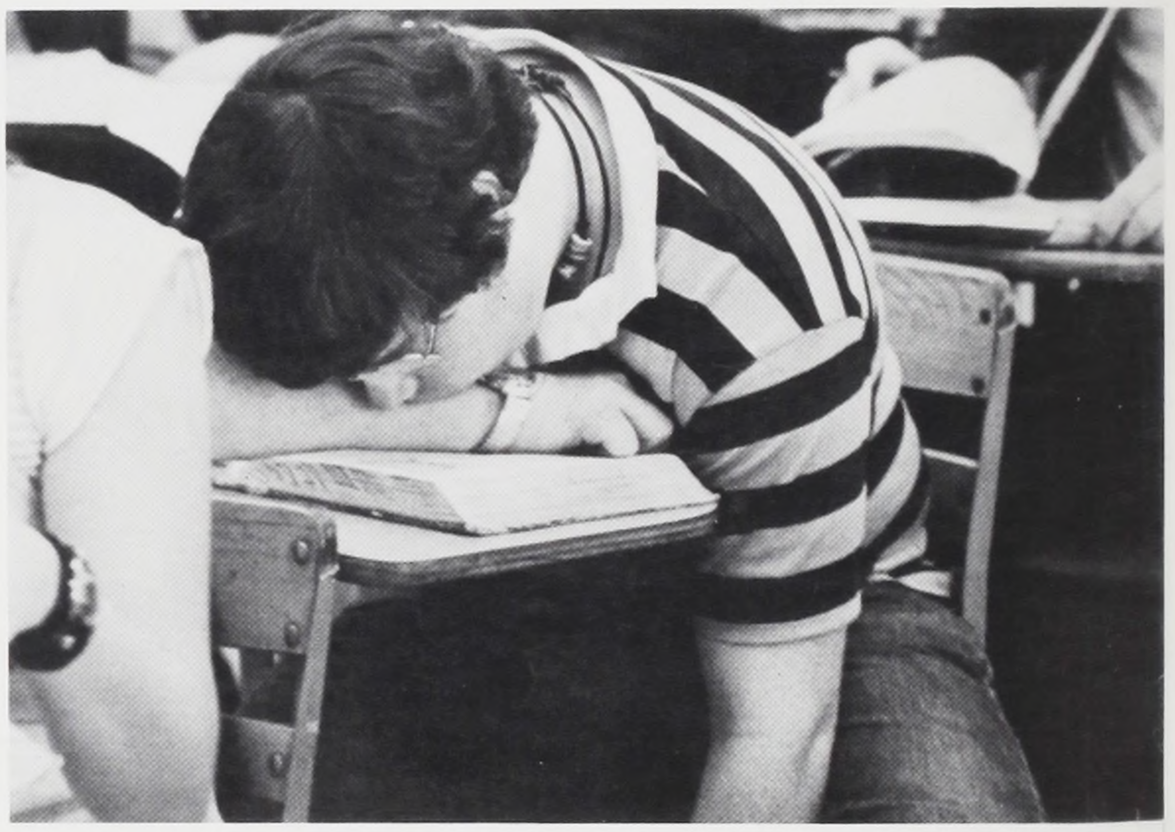
Automotive Machine





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Diane Hopper
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Geometry

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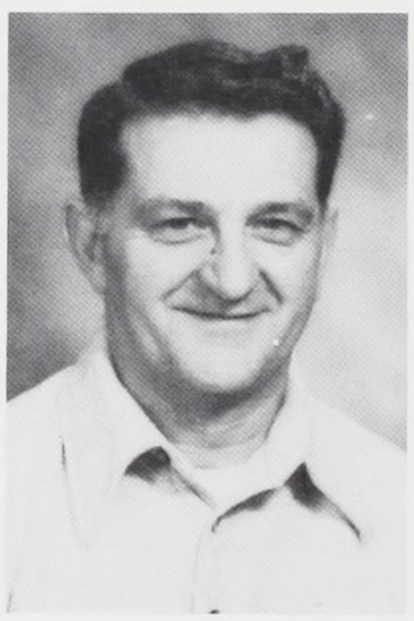
A.V. Coordinator



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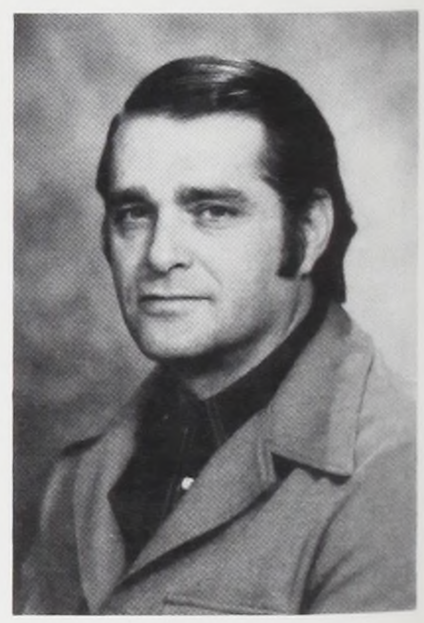
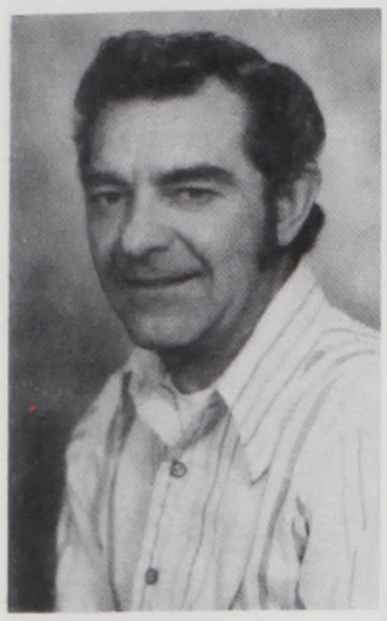
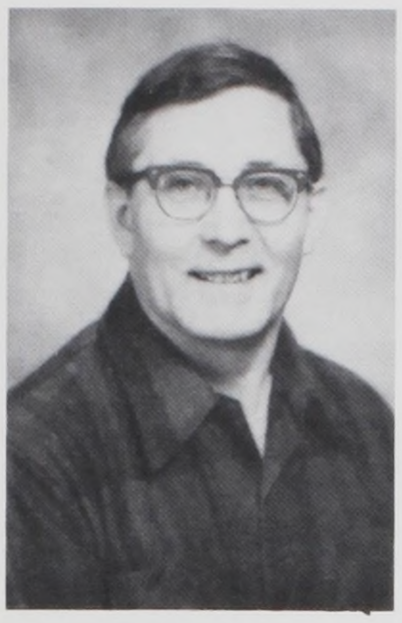
Freshman English
Wrestling Coach

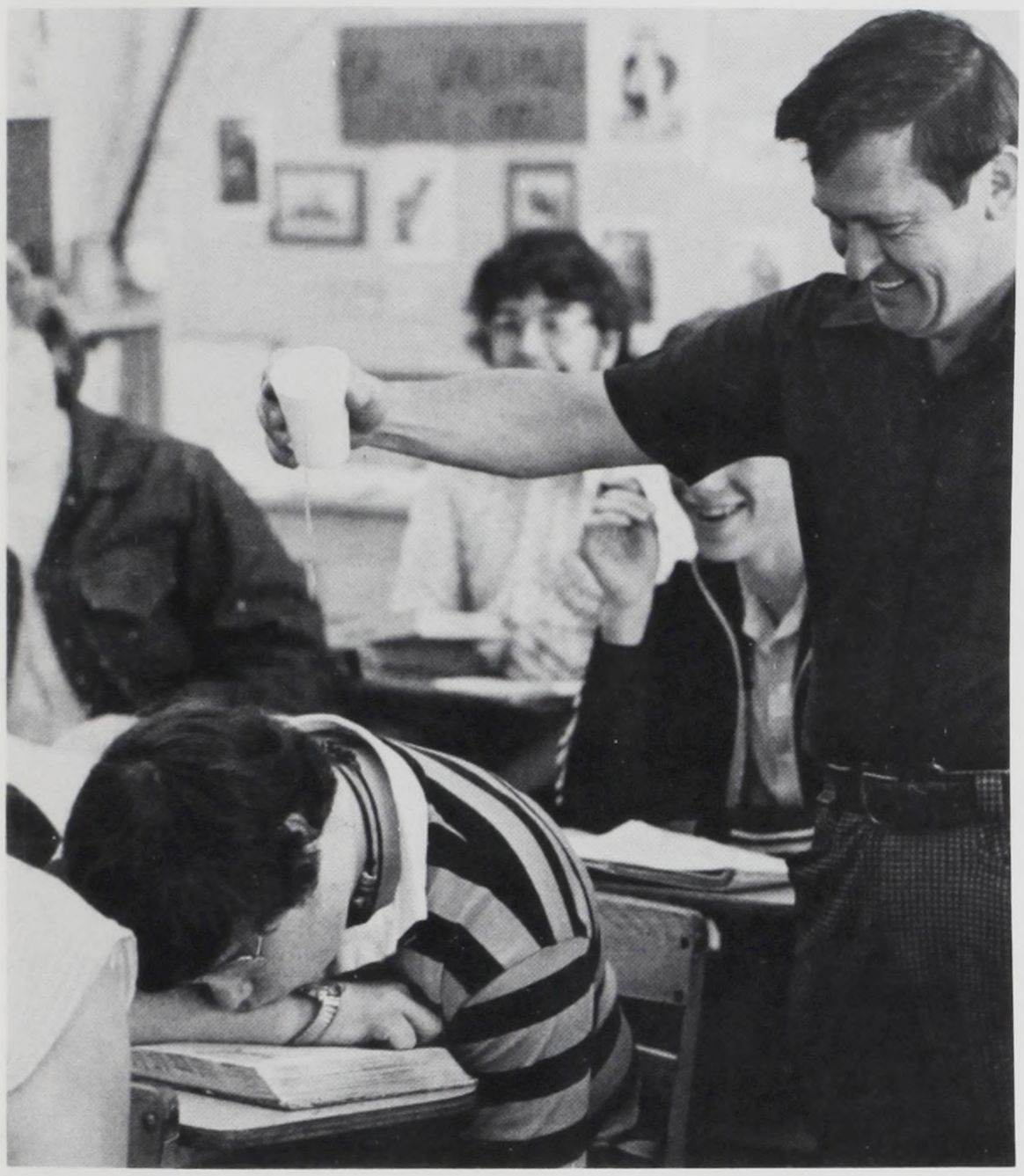


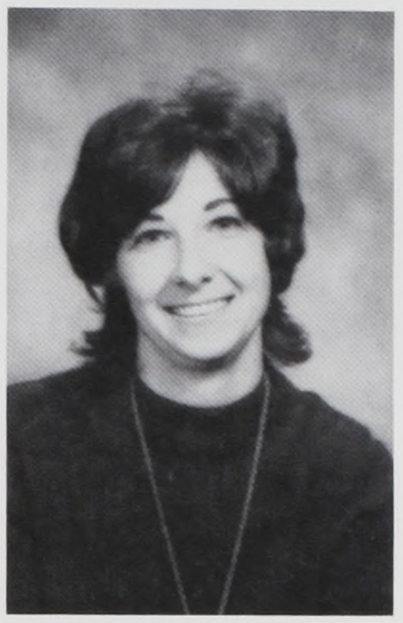




Von Hunter
Automotive
William Irgens
Electronics
Elizabeth Kanelis
Personnel Finance
English
Hiroshi Katayama
Machine
Fred Kirmura
Automotive

A. Roger "Fuzzy" Hansen relaxes under a picture of his hero in the faculty lounge while wearing his brand new personalized shirt which advertises his favorite beer. **B.** If you have ever taken junior social studies from Mr. Robert Schroeder, and you have seen a student sleeping in his class, you can bet your bottom dollar that Mr. Schroeder woke him up with a nice cup of crystal clear cold water as it was done to Sean Harry (11), shown in picture sequence.





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Patricia Kosderka
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Personnel Finance

Michael Lopez
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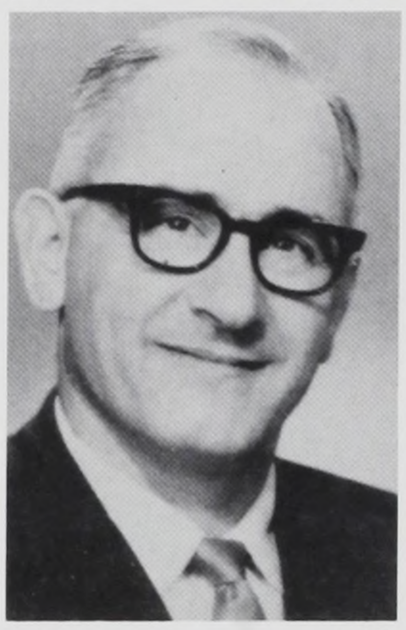
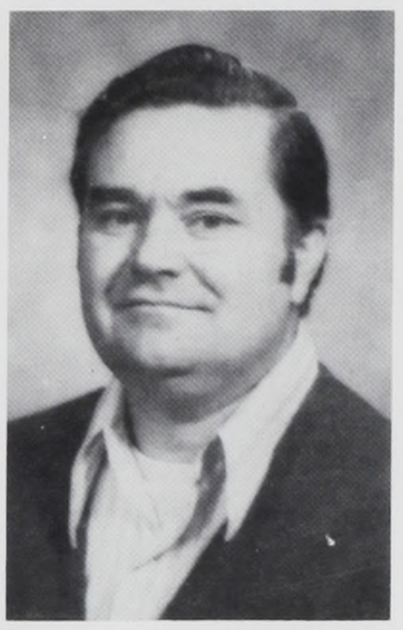
Health
Varsity Football Coach
Bernadine Marshall
Reading





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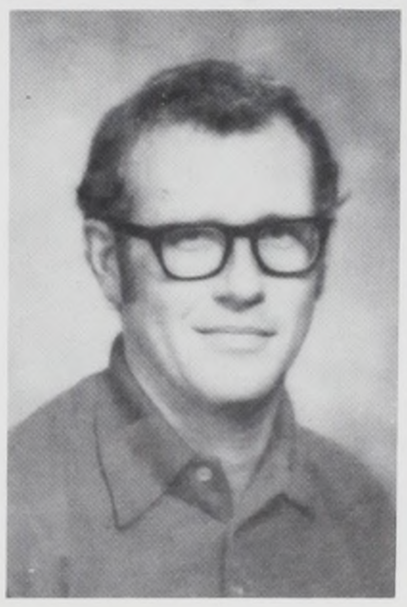
Freshman Social Studies
William McCord
Biology, Health
Physical Science



Stuart McNeil
Physical Education
Health
Varsity Golf Coach
Vernon Melvin
Physical Education
Health
Dept. Chairman
J.V. Baseball & Football

Marthiel Miller
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John Murakami
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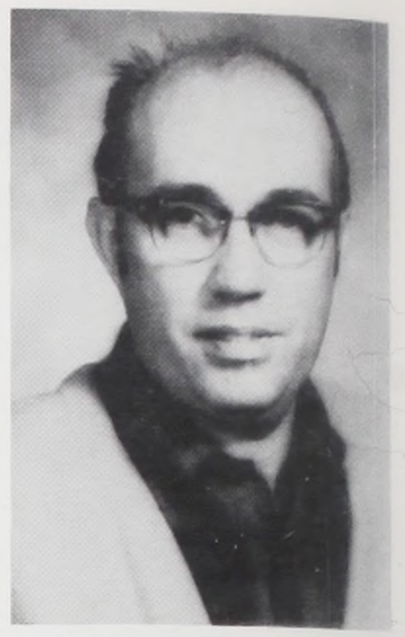
John Murtaugh
Architectural Drawing
John Otterstedt
Math, Algebra



Vearl Overton
Algebra, Sr. Math
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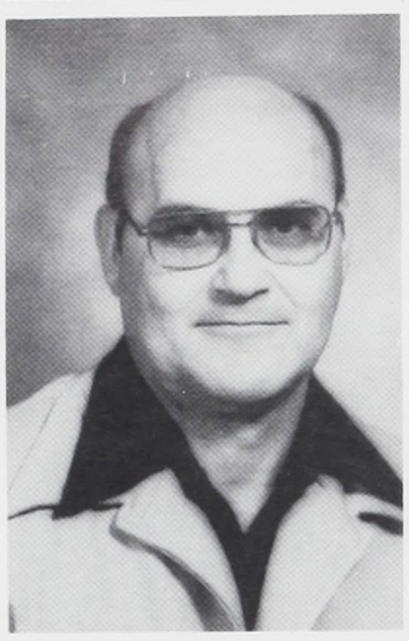

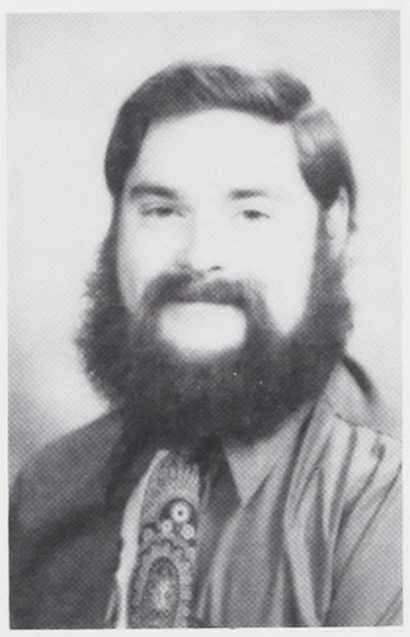

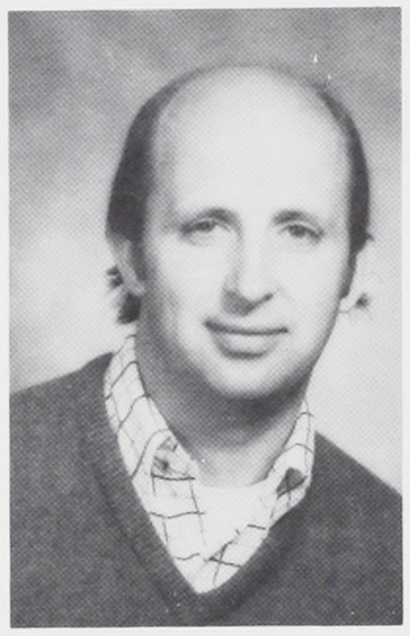

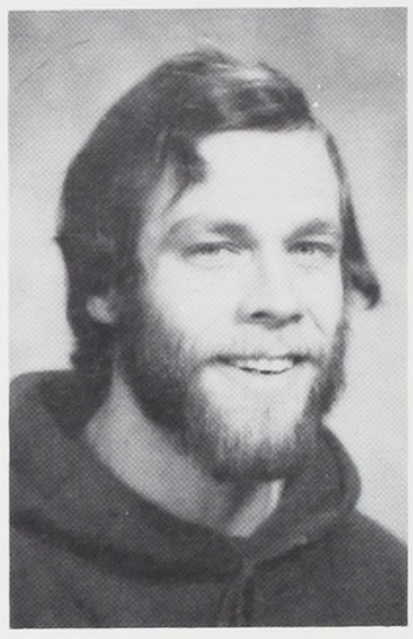

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Gordon Riese
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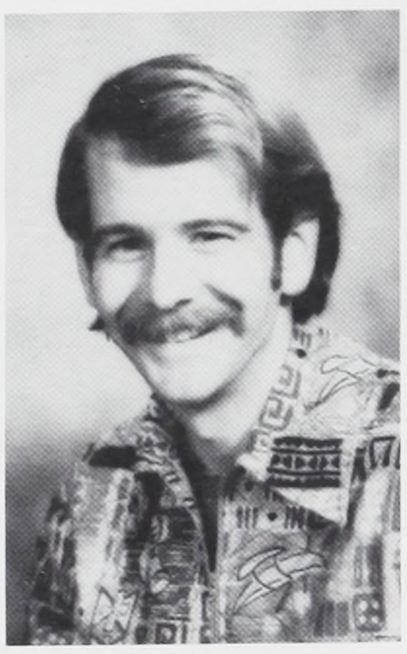

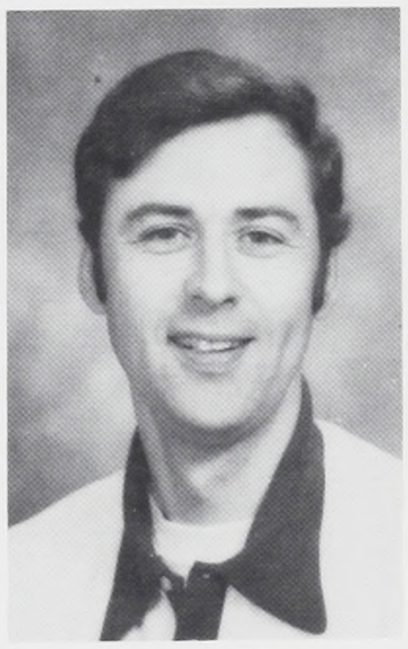

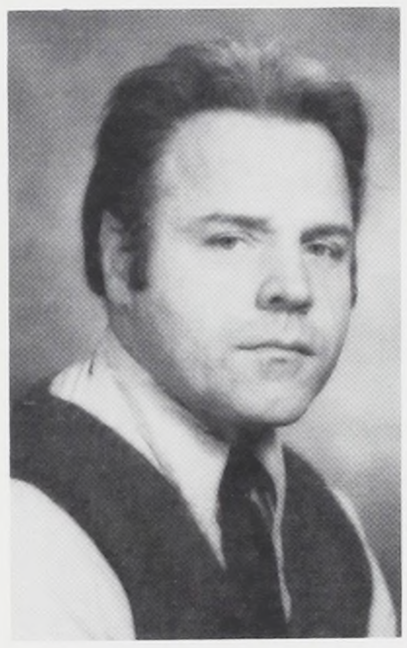

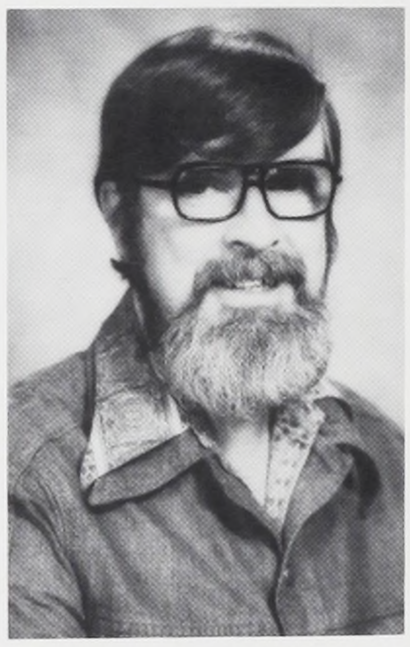

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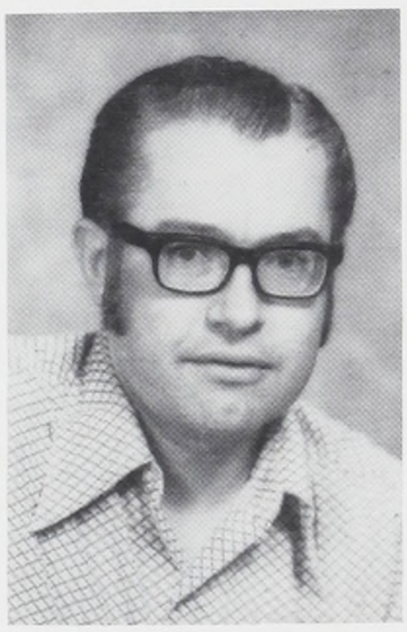

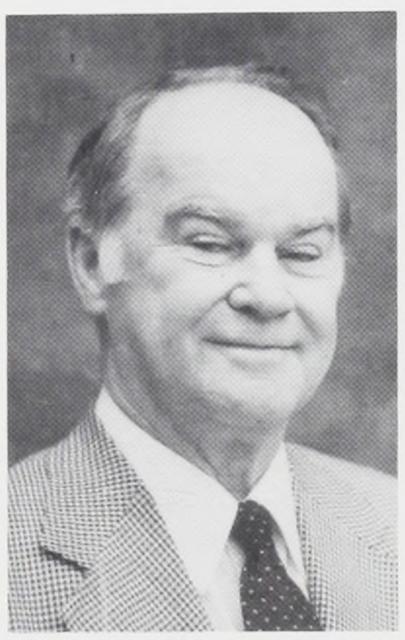

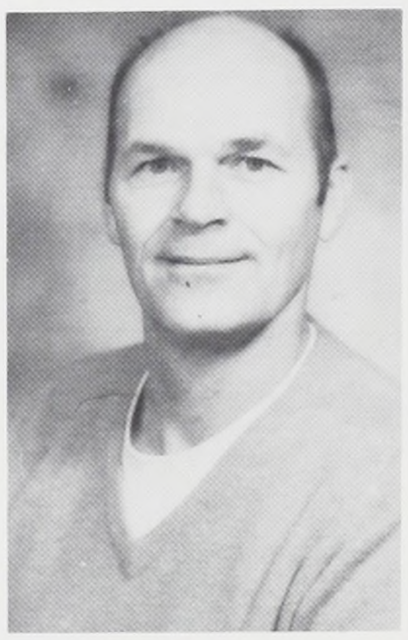

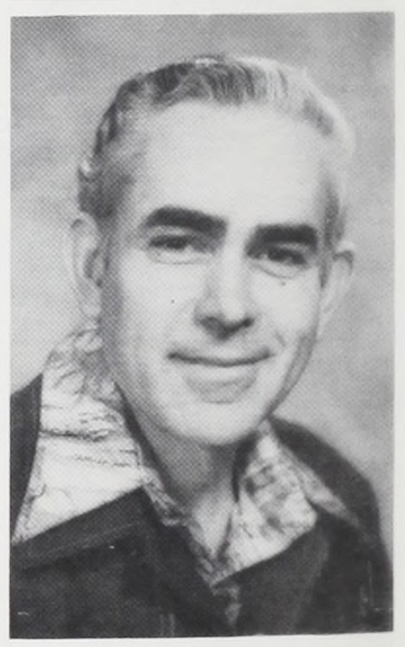

Alfred Stiff
Freshman Automotive
William Stocking
English, Journalism
Tech Pep, Blueprint
Adviser
Michael Sullivan
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Automotive Tech Math
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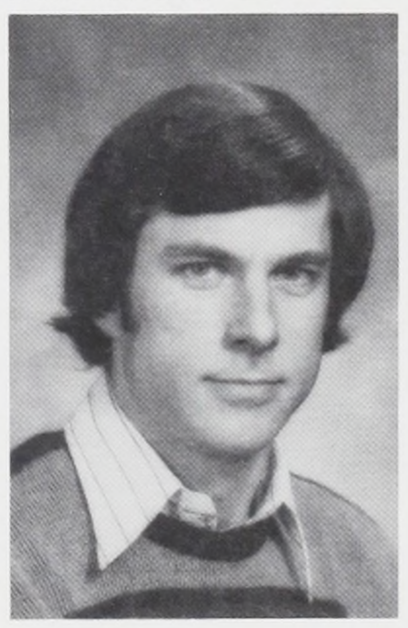

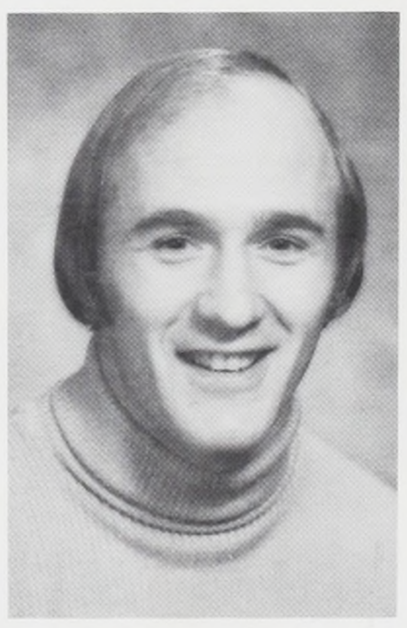

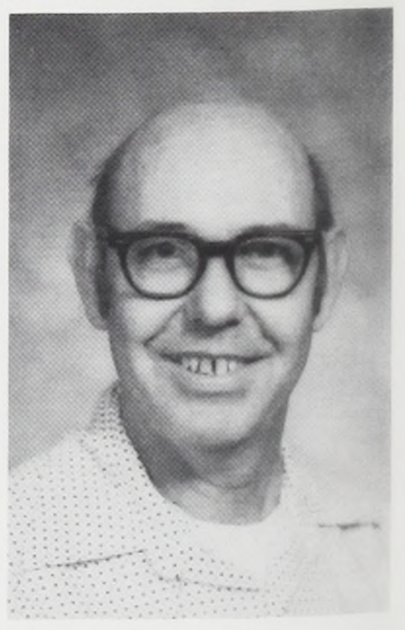

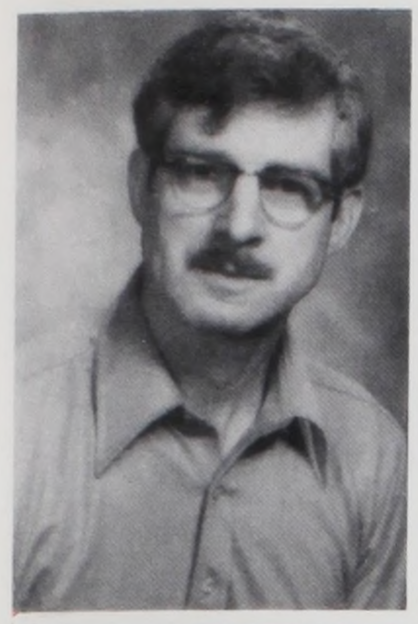

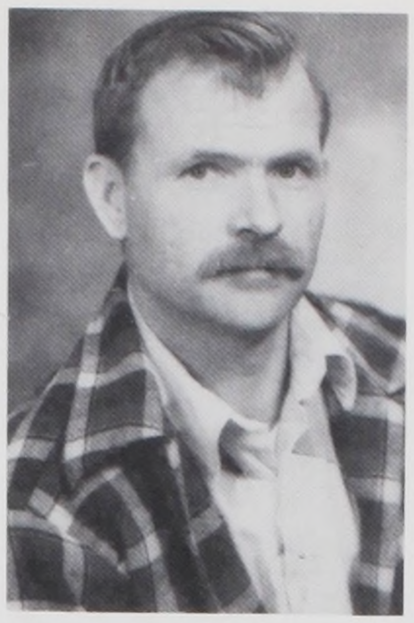

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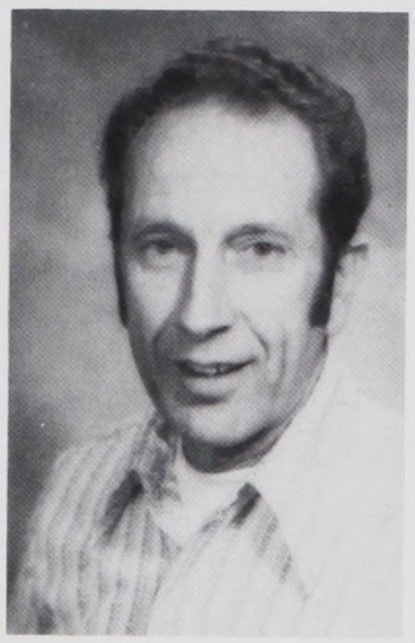

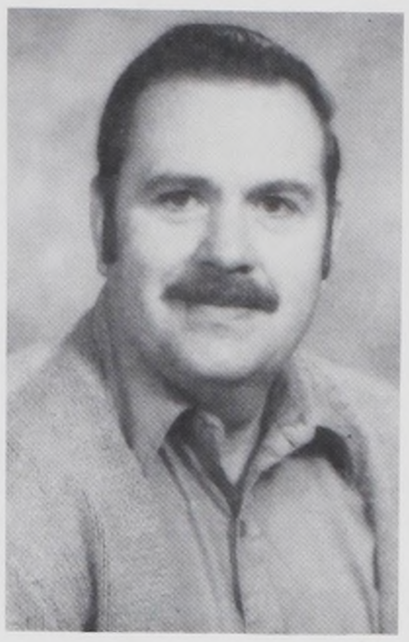

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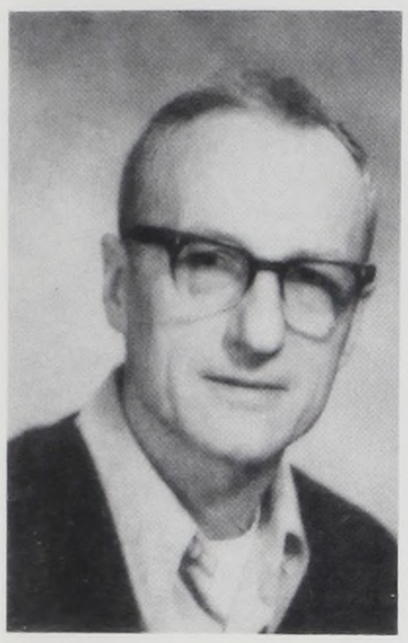
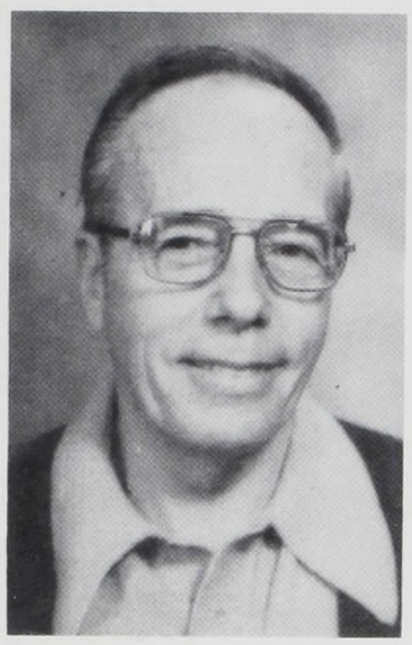
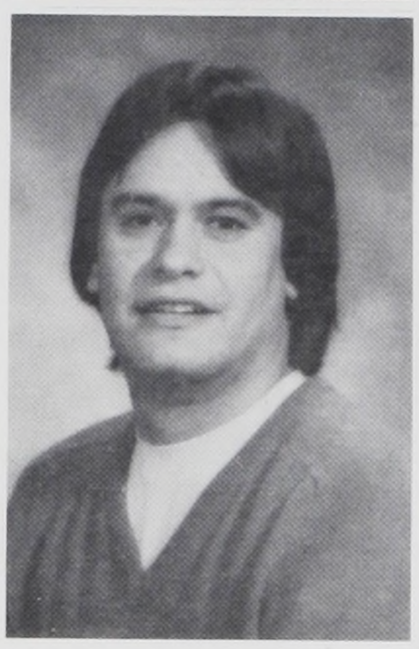
Work Experience







Merlin White
Biology
Track Coach
Frank Williams
Foundry
Donald Wilson
English
Freshman Baseball

A. Our camera catches Diane Hopper saying "OUCH" when she had her measle shot during a special day when students and teachers could get immunized for measles. **B.** Mr. David Small is at it again. This time he couldn't find a place to hide during the 49'er show.

Mr. Robin Hill, the new soccer coach, has an extensive background in soccer. He started playing soccer at the age of six. He was captain of his high school varsity team as a senior. Mr. Hill also played for the High School All Star Team in his senior year. If that isn't enough background, he also played amateur soccer and has been in soccer for a total of 26 years.

Mrs. Bernadine Marshall has been added to the Benson staff. She taught the reading and writing improvement class during the morning hours. She previously taught at Roosevelt High School for two years.

As a veteran of two Portland high schools, Mr. John Otterstedt has taught in the Portland School District for nearly 16 years. First, at Marshall, and for the past 10 years, at Jefferson. At Benson he taught math, mostly with freshmen.

Major Metal Fab students have a new teacher too. His name is Mr. Jerry Vinje. All of Mr. Vinje's experience comes from the industrial world. He has been in the sheet metal trade for 18 years, ten at General Sheetmetal, and eight at Burtcheal Heating.

Support Personnel Keeps School Going

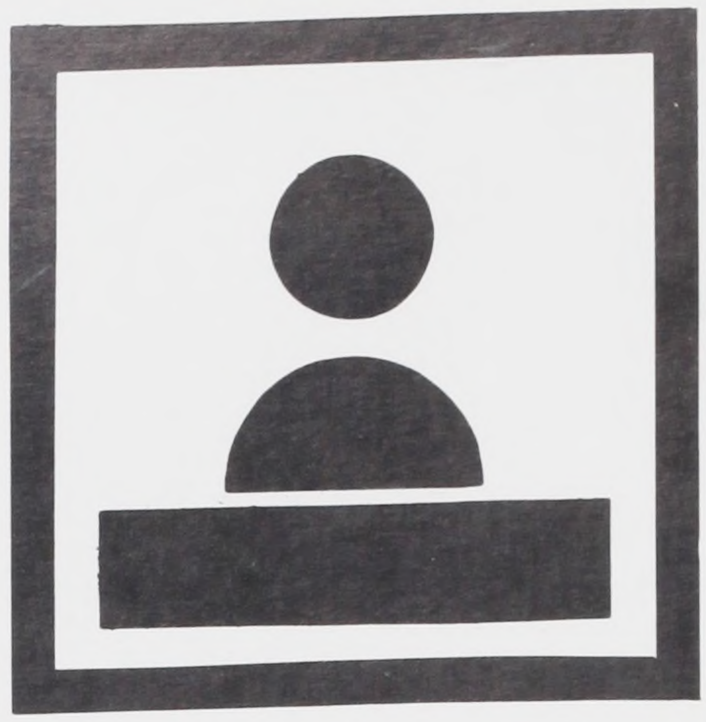
Besides the admistration and the faculty, there are still more people who keep this school going.

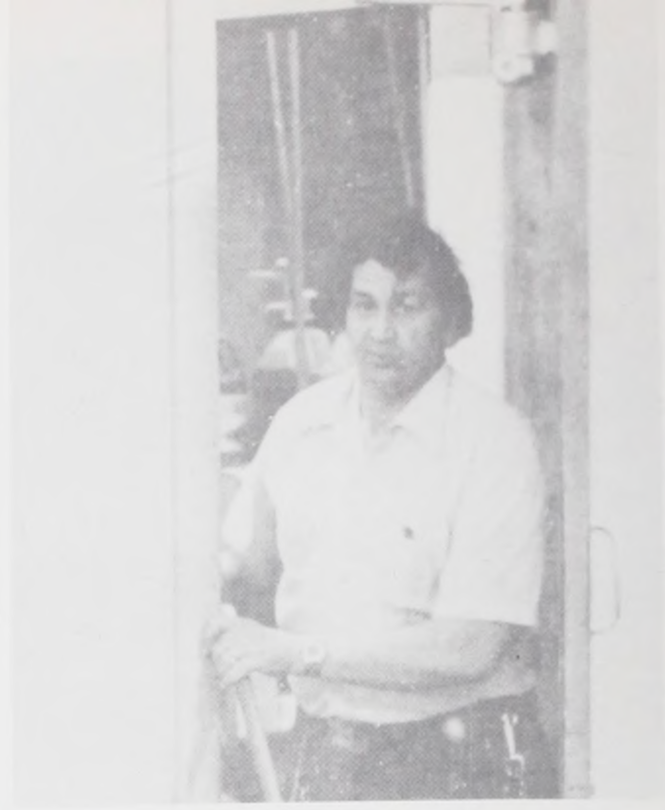
The cooks begin their work day by coming to work between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. The morning hours are used for preparing the food while the afternoon hours are devoted to washing dishes. Most kitchen workers work for four or five hours while Mrs. Gladys Harris, head cook, puts in a full eight hour day.

The people who kept the school clean last year are of course the custodians. The school was divided into sections and it took about eight hours to clean," commented Mr. Charles Probert, head custodian. Without these people the school would look like quite a mess.

There are two aides at Benson and they are Mrs. Haberman and Mrs. Gladys Viken. Mrs. Haberman's job was to operate the bookroom and Mrs. Viken's job was to maintain and operate the library office, both under the direction of Mr. Harold Arendt.

Mr. Ed Kindel was the stockroom manager. Mr. Kindle assisted students when they came for supplies, ordered supplies, and maintained a very efficient stockroom.





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A. Mrs. Bettye Hopp concentrates on a big load of paperwork. **B.** Mark Eheler (10) helps out in the stockroom. **C.** Custodian poses in front of his work closet. **D.** The faculty lounge gets cleanup attention after school. **E.** Mr. Ed Kindle runs the stockroom. **F.** Mrs. Gladys Viken assists Mr. Harold Arendt in the library. **G.** Mr. Charles Probert was the head custodian. **H.** Mrs. Jean Haberman did a great job in the bookroom. **I.** Mr. Aki Nishimura, vice principal, gets a cup of hot coffee from Mr. Kindle as other teachers and aides look on.

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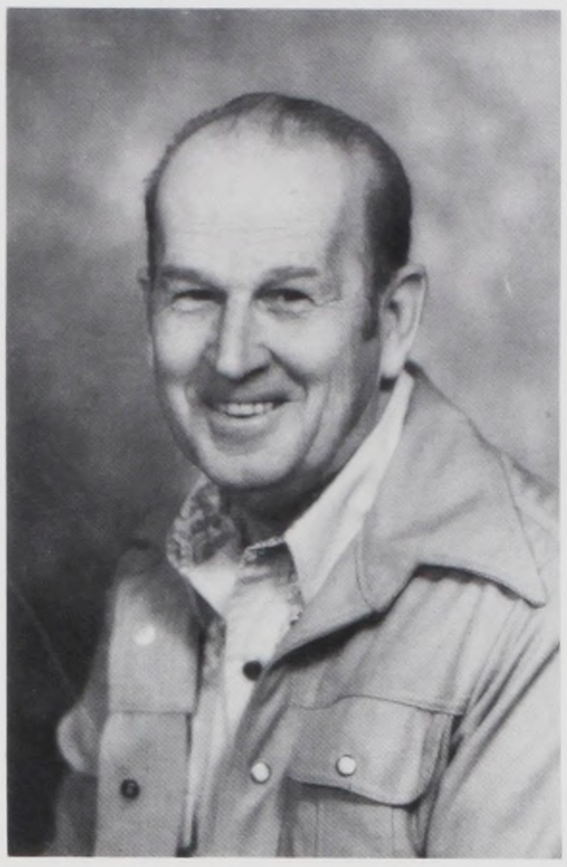

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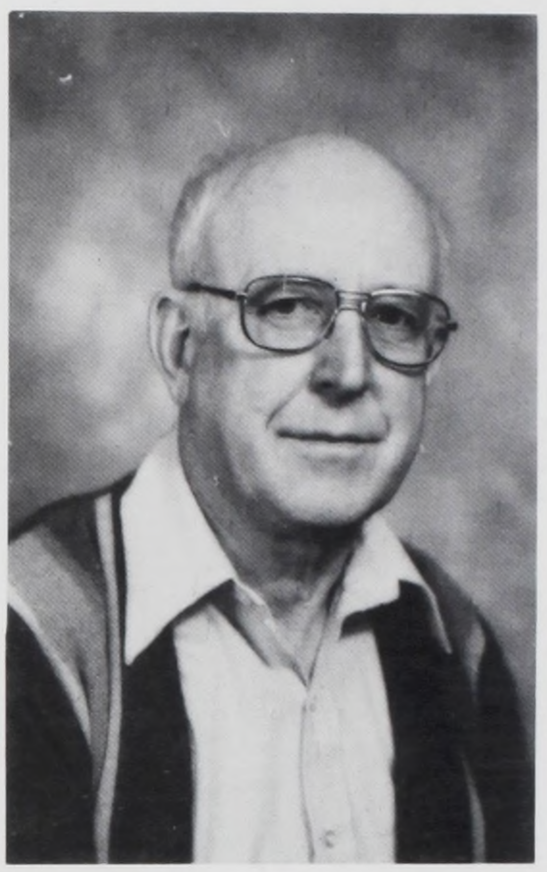

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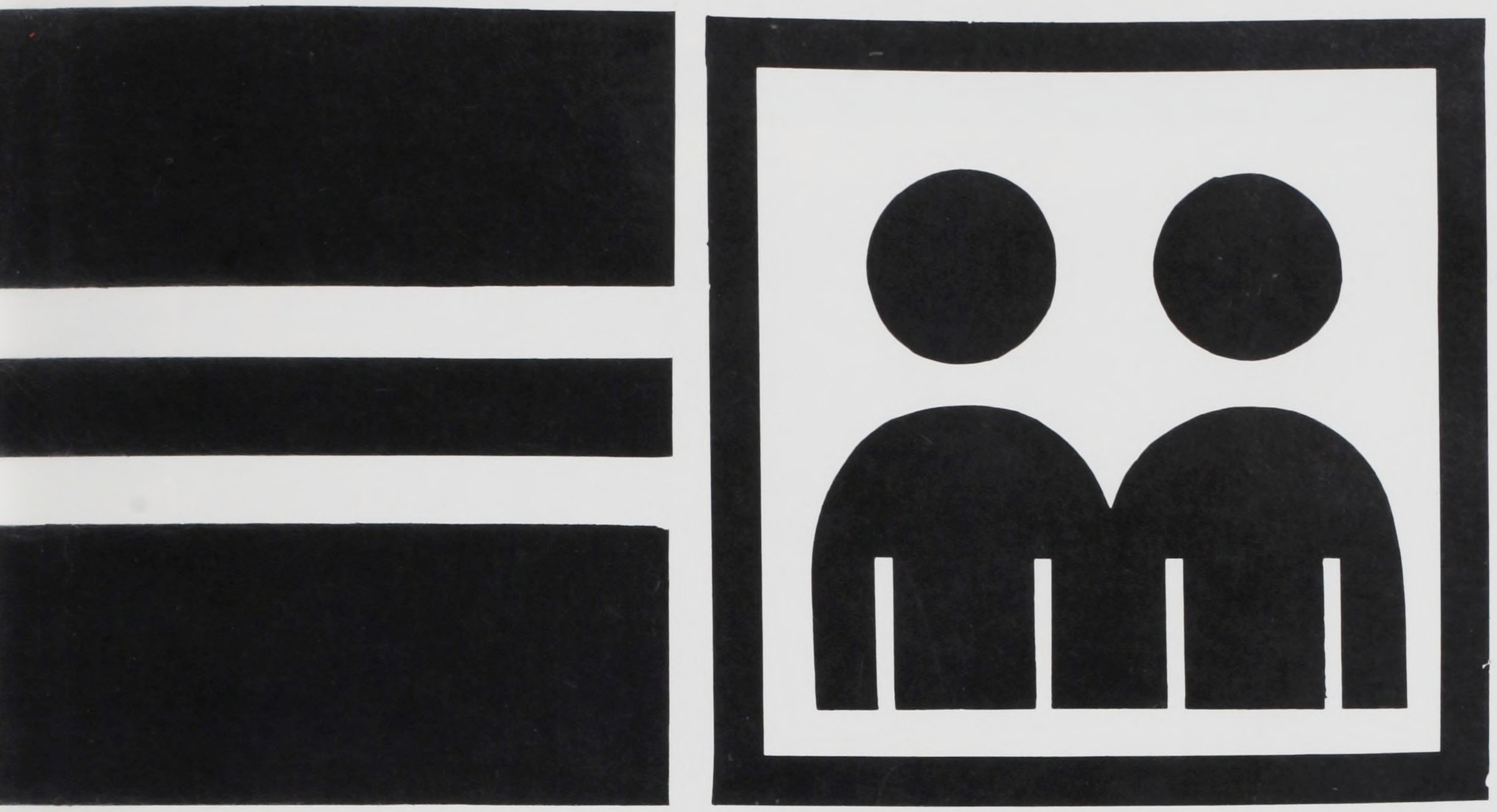


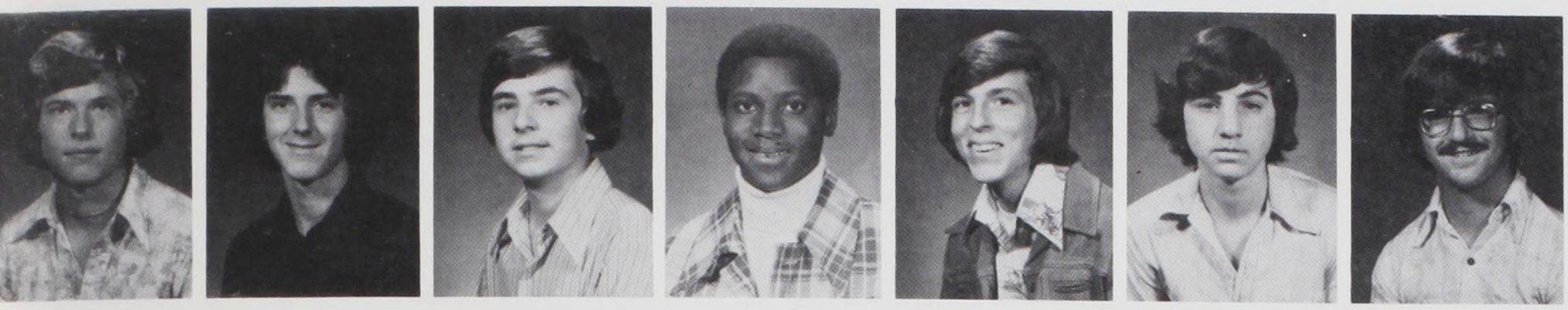
Friends are what made 1977 special; the future grads of Benson learned as the seniors of 1977 did before them. The chance to make friends from all across Portland made each student more aware of his or her surroundings and the existance as an individual.

Virginia and Diane Wylam make a big smile for cross country team pictures.

UNDERCLASSES

CLASS OF 1978
`JUBILANT´ JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SENATE: ROW 1: Ray Wayman (President); Delora Irwin (Vice President); and Erik Lillvik (Secretary-Treasurer). ROW 2: Sean Harry (Senate); and Deane Stitt (Senate). NOT PICTURED: Richard Martin (Senate); and Desiree Jackson (Senate).



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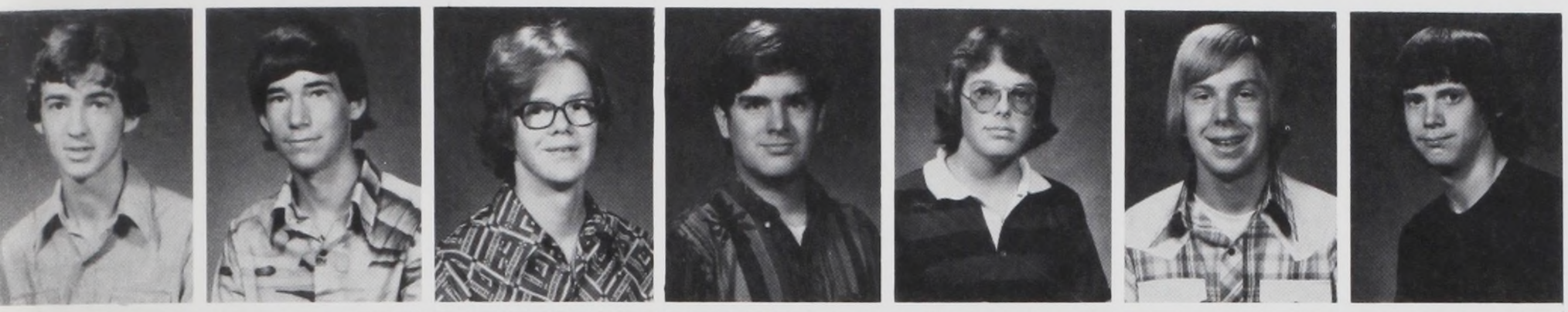

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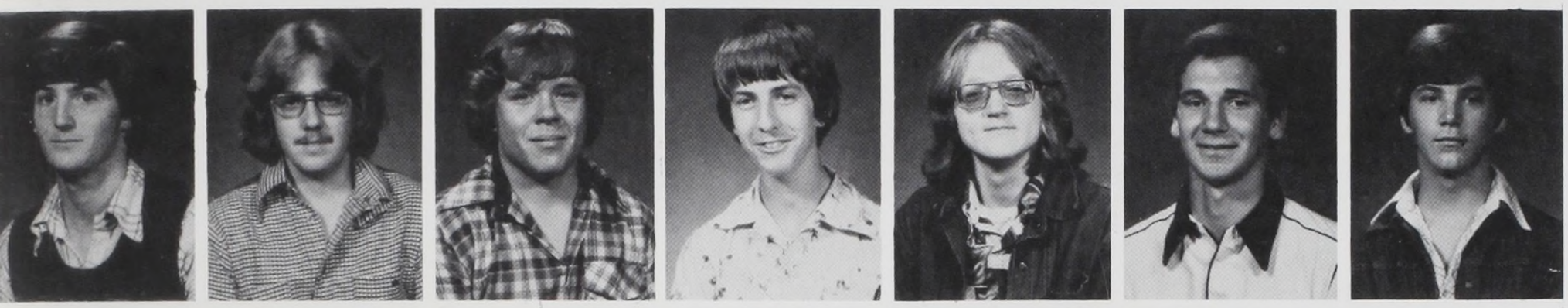

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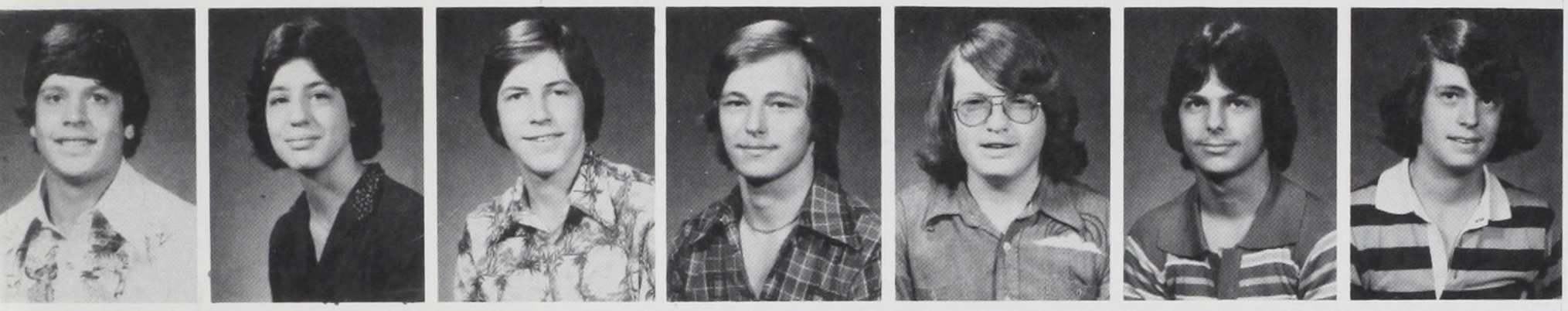

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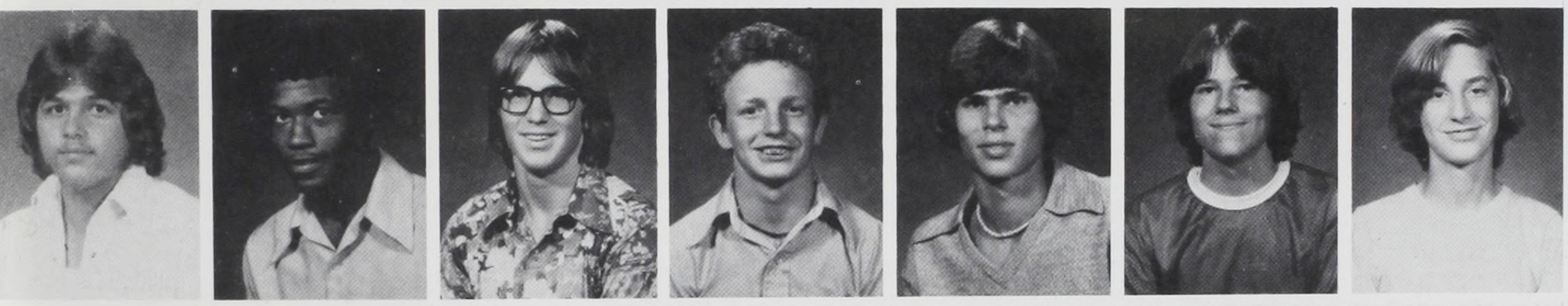

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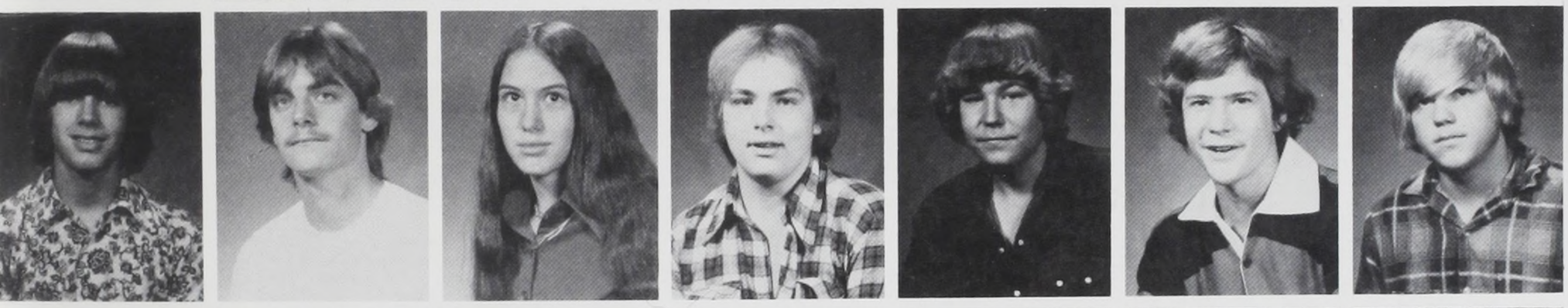

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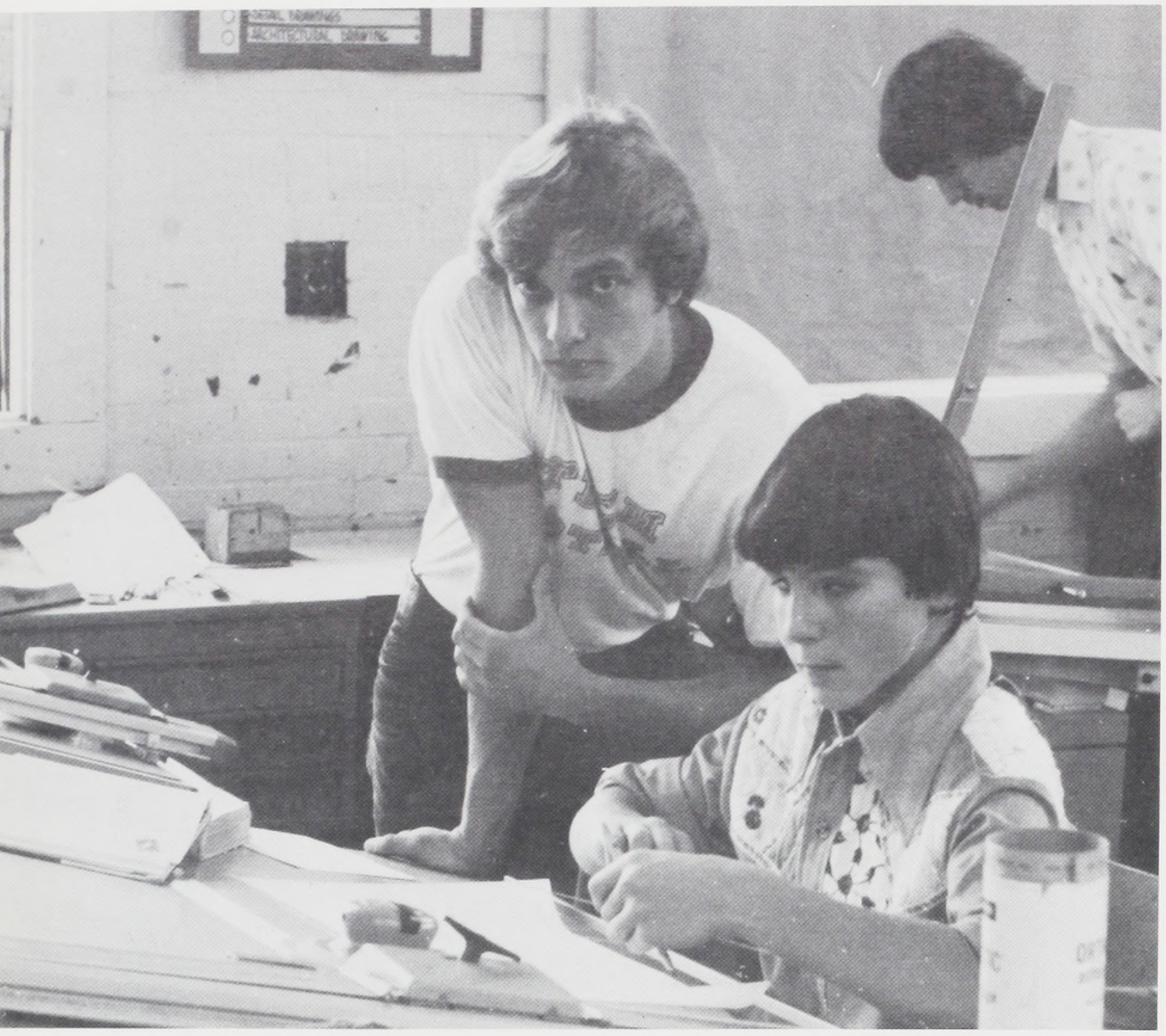

Steve Kaufman (11) instructs Dave Lorenzo (11) on his drawing in mechanical drawing class.

Virginia Wylam (11) acts frustrated as the photographer snaps her picture.

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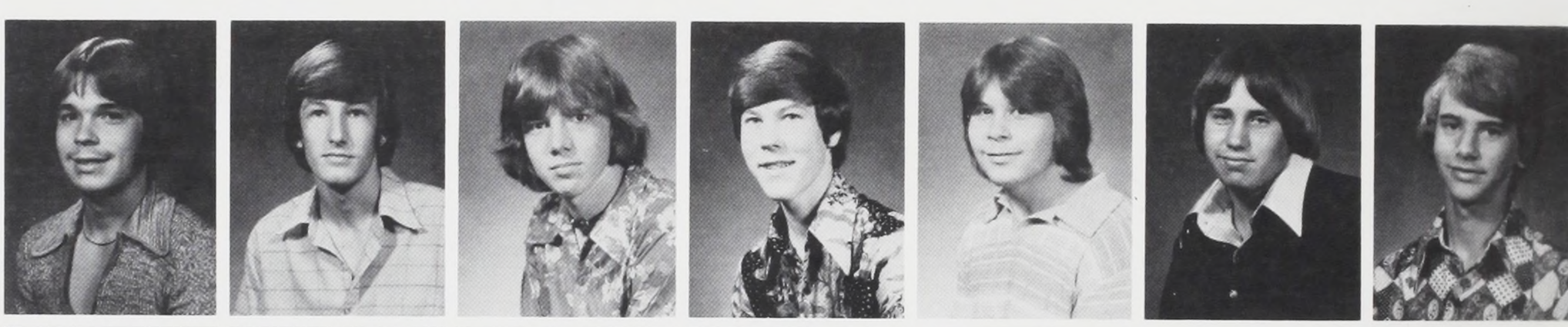

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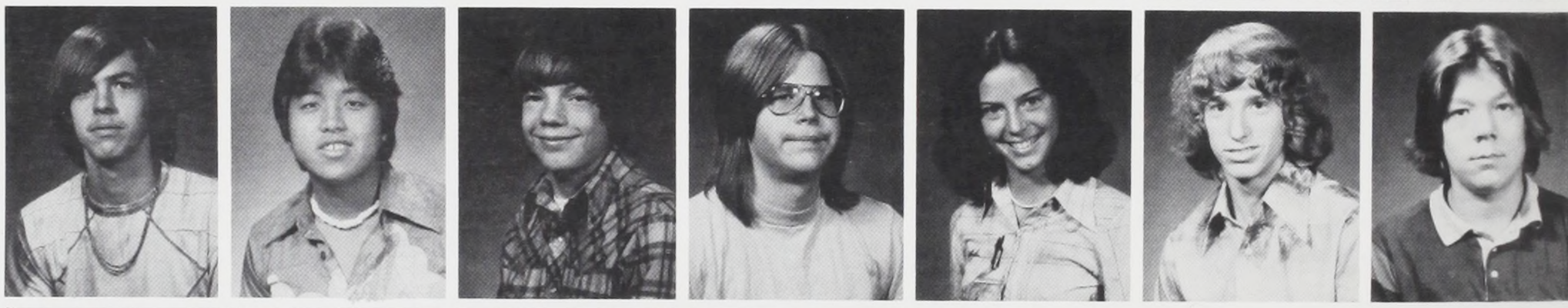

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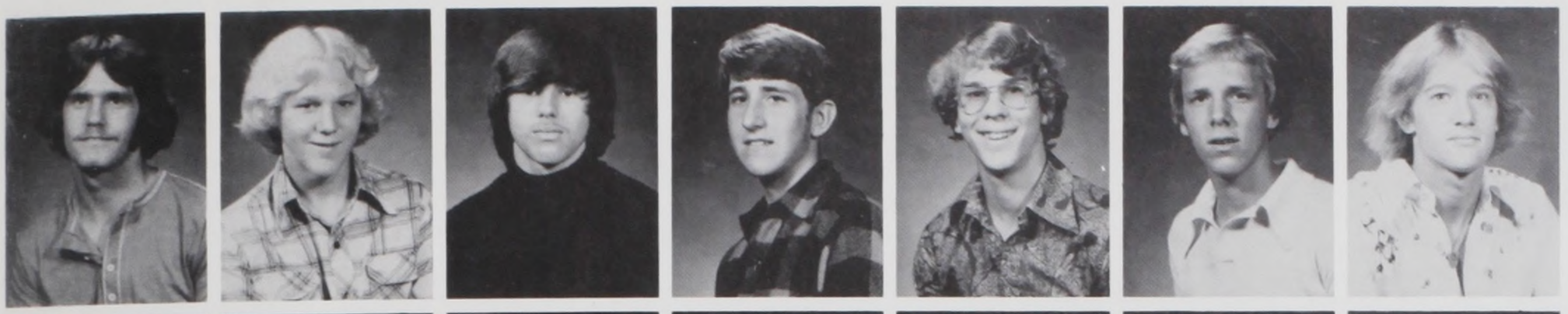

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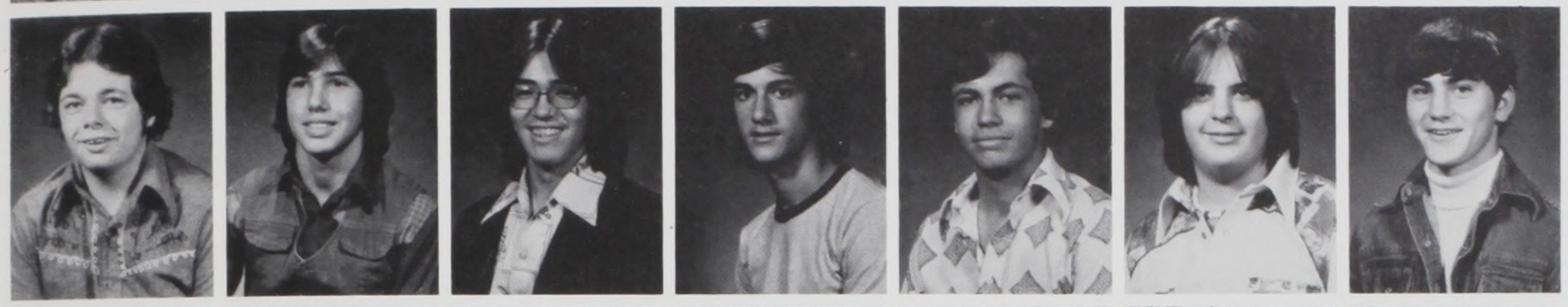

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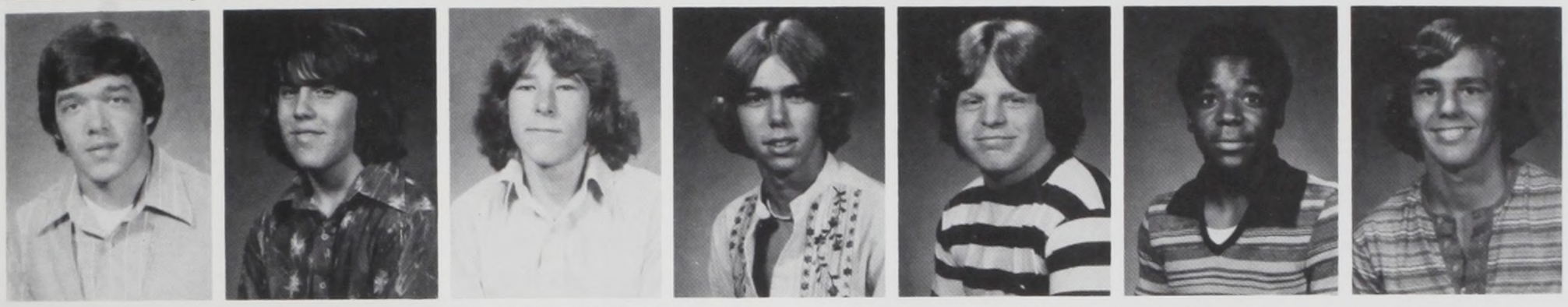

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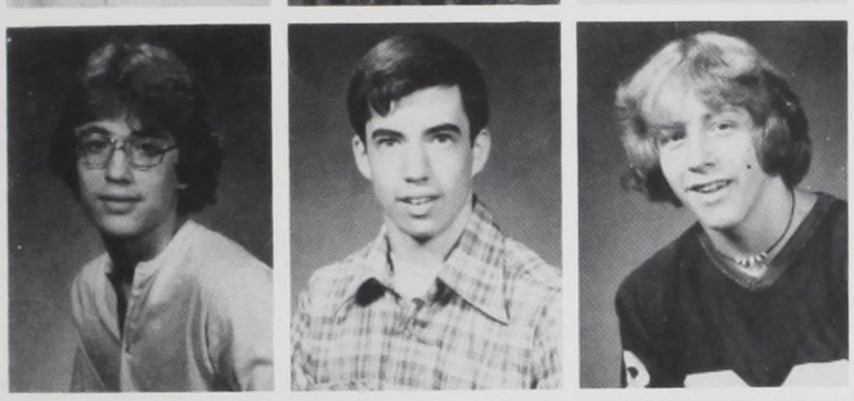

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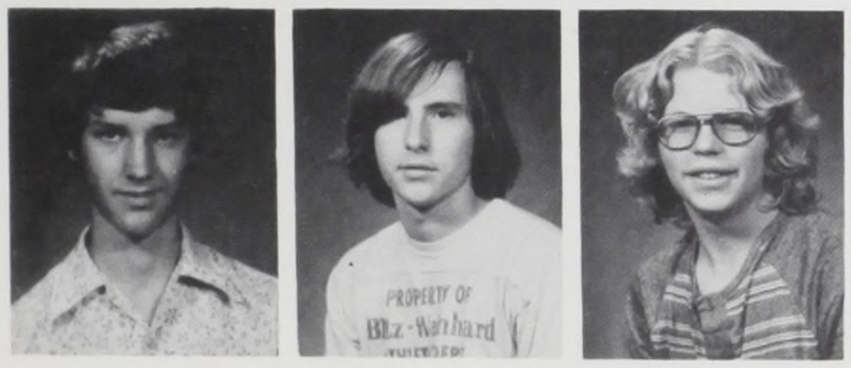

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Sean Harry (11) cooperates with the photographer.

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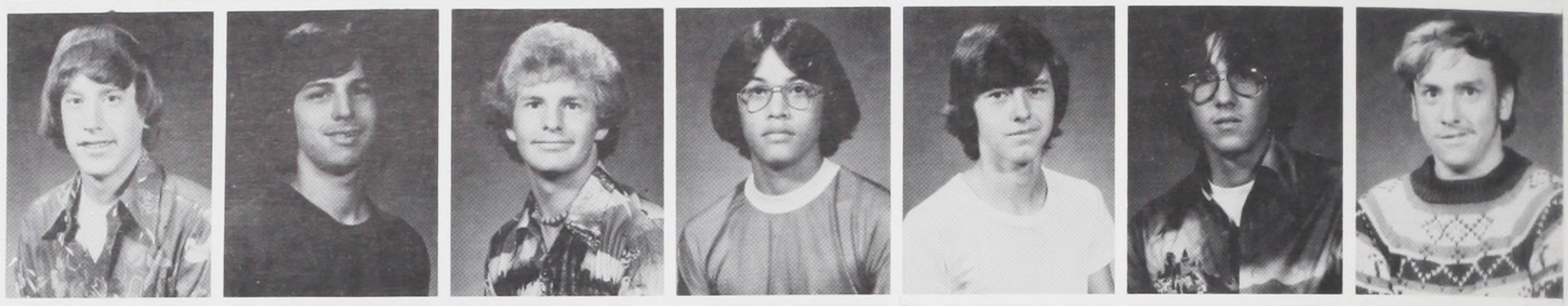

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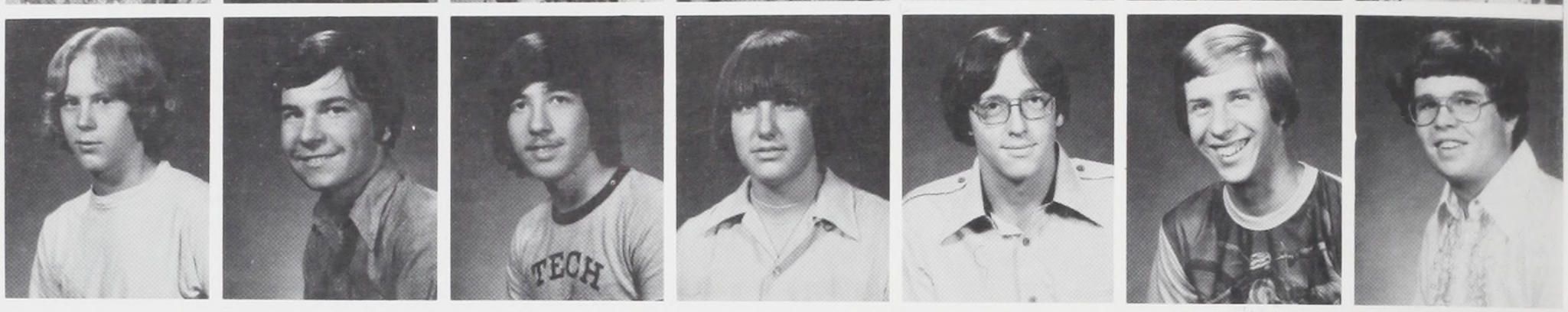

Allison Porter (11) discusses team strategy for Benson's first girls' volleyball team.

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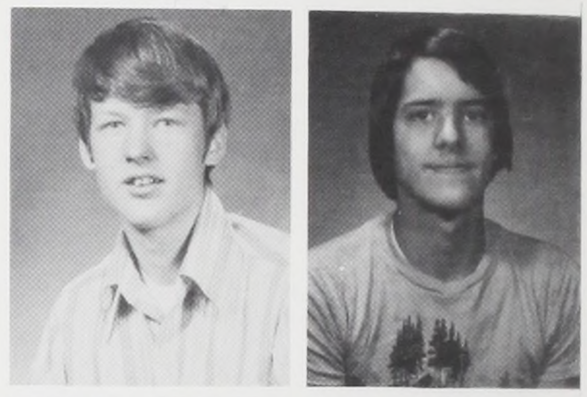

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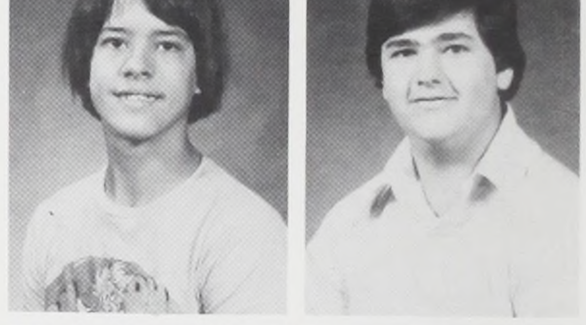

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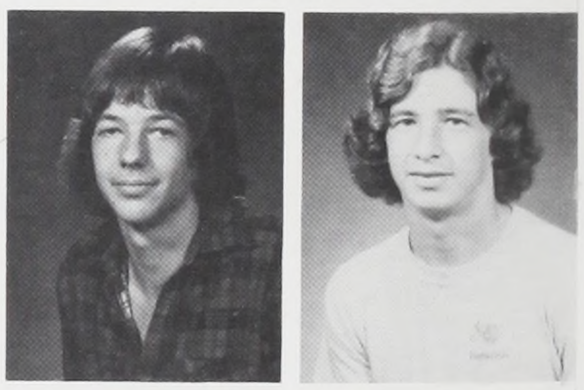

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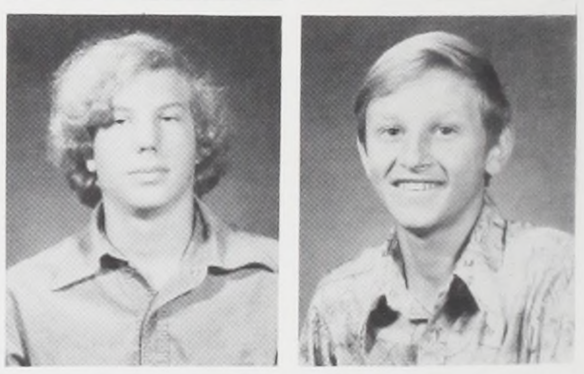
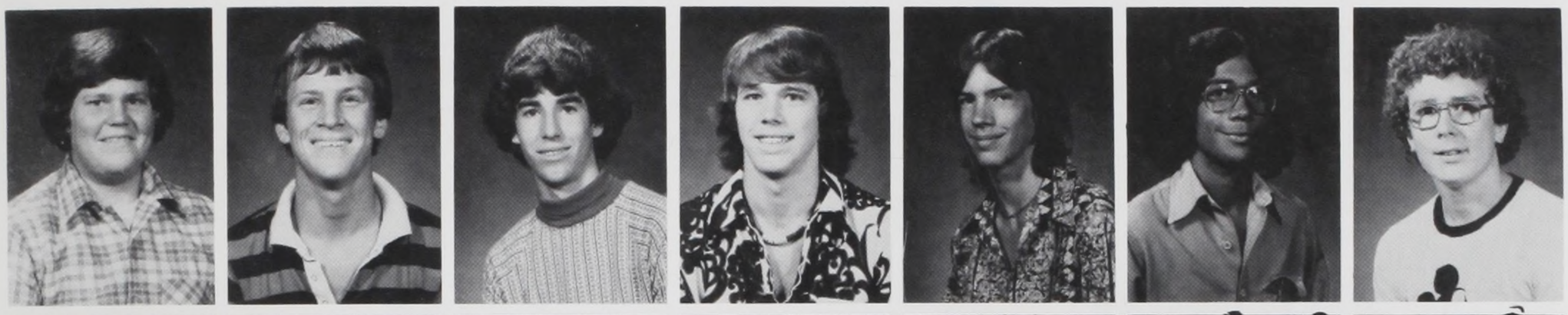


Glen Dorety (11) discusses the life of the Navy with the Navy's representatives at the armed forces day.



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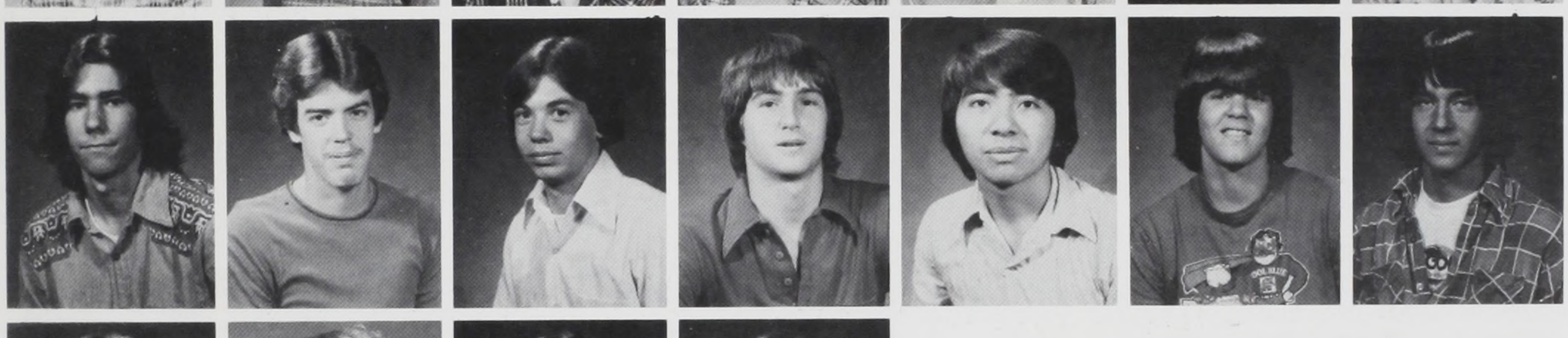

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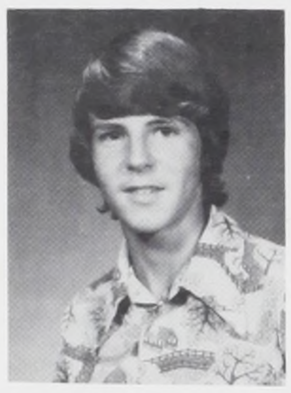

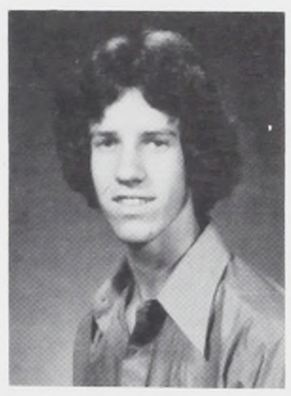

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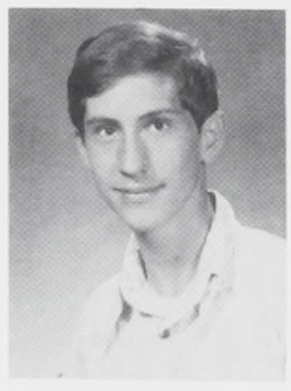

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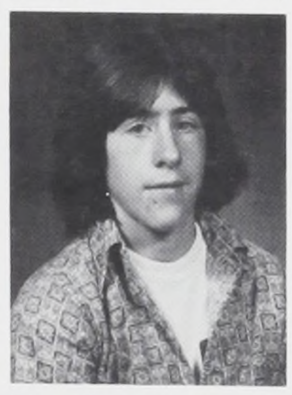

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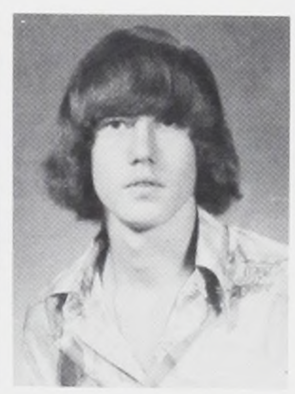

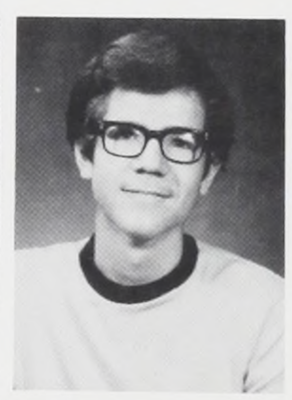

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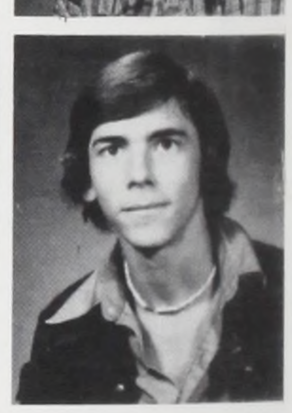

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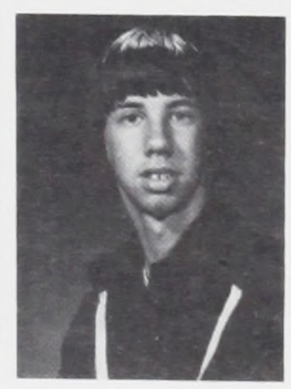
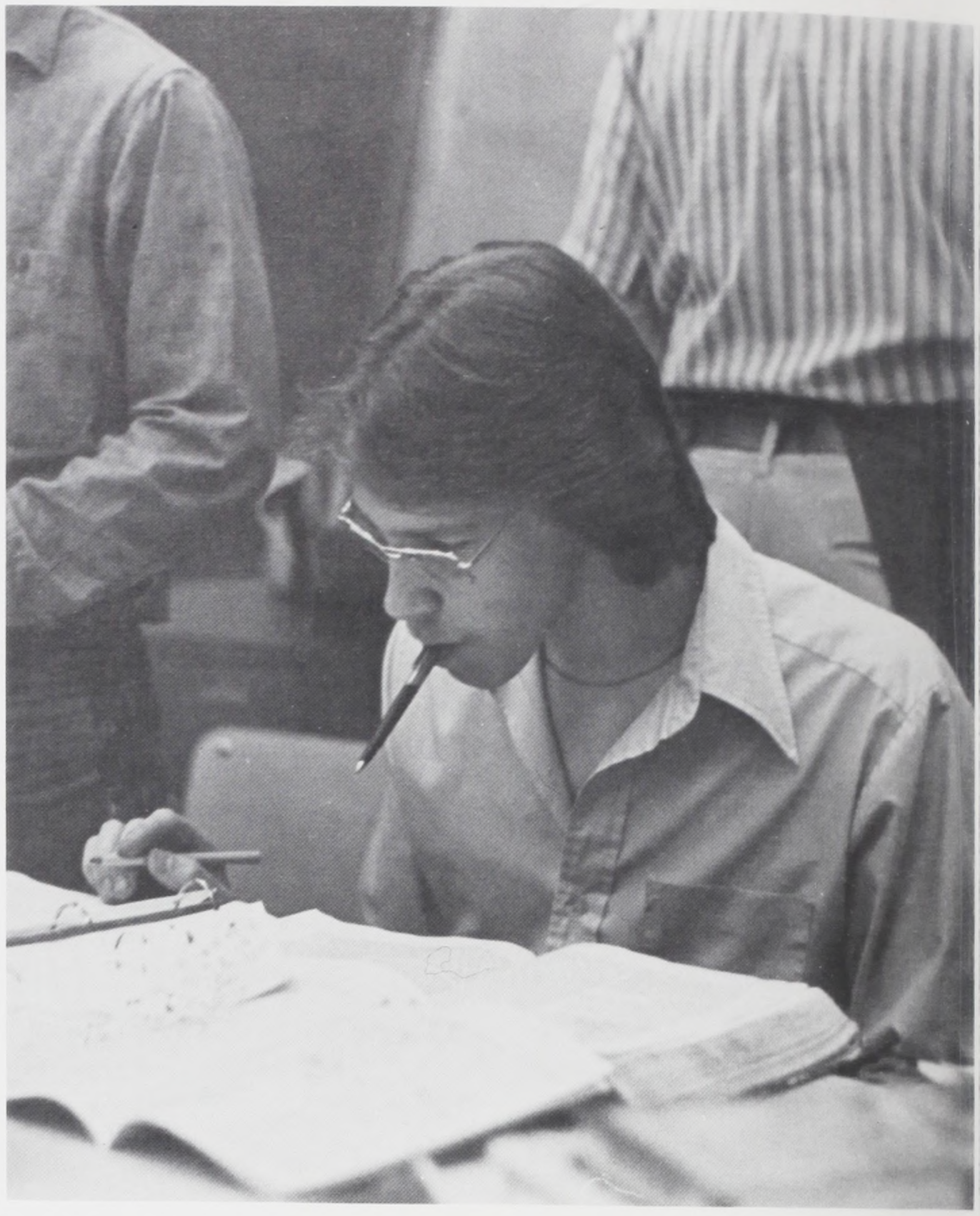
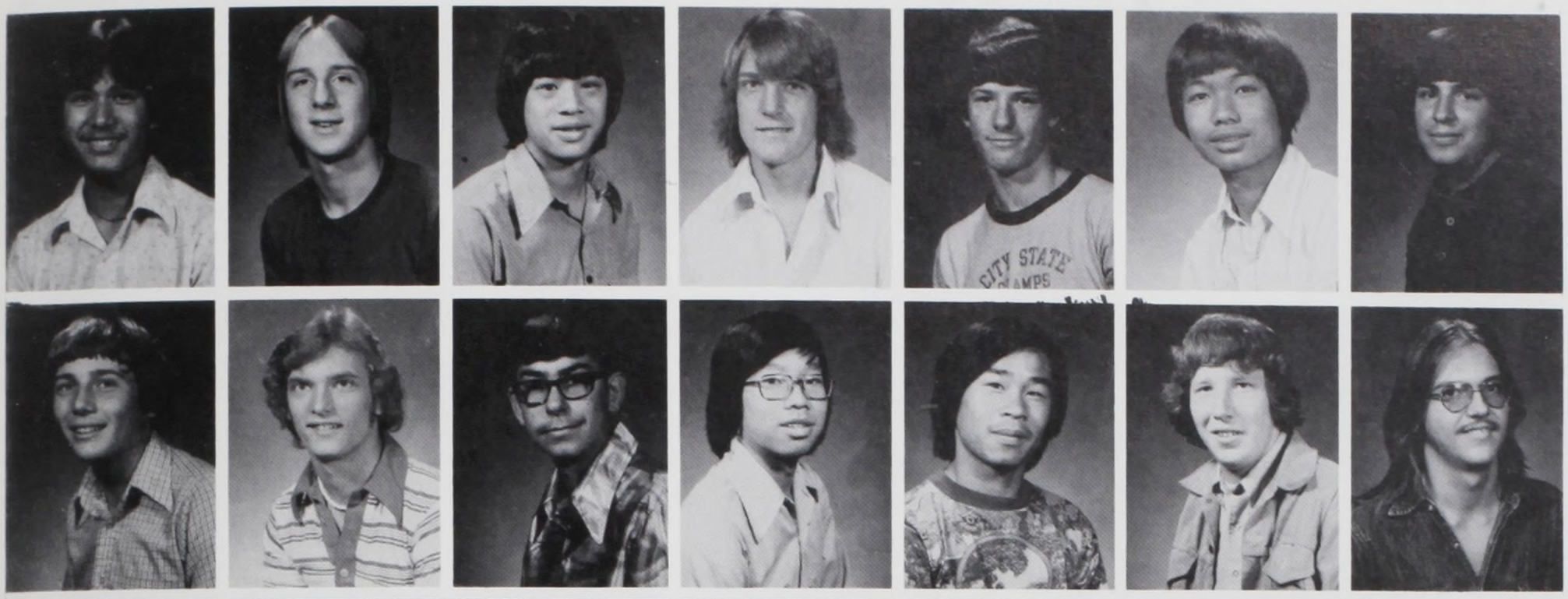




Greg Phillips (11) concentrates on his studying while chewing on his pen in photography.



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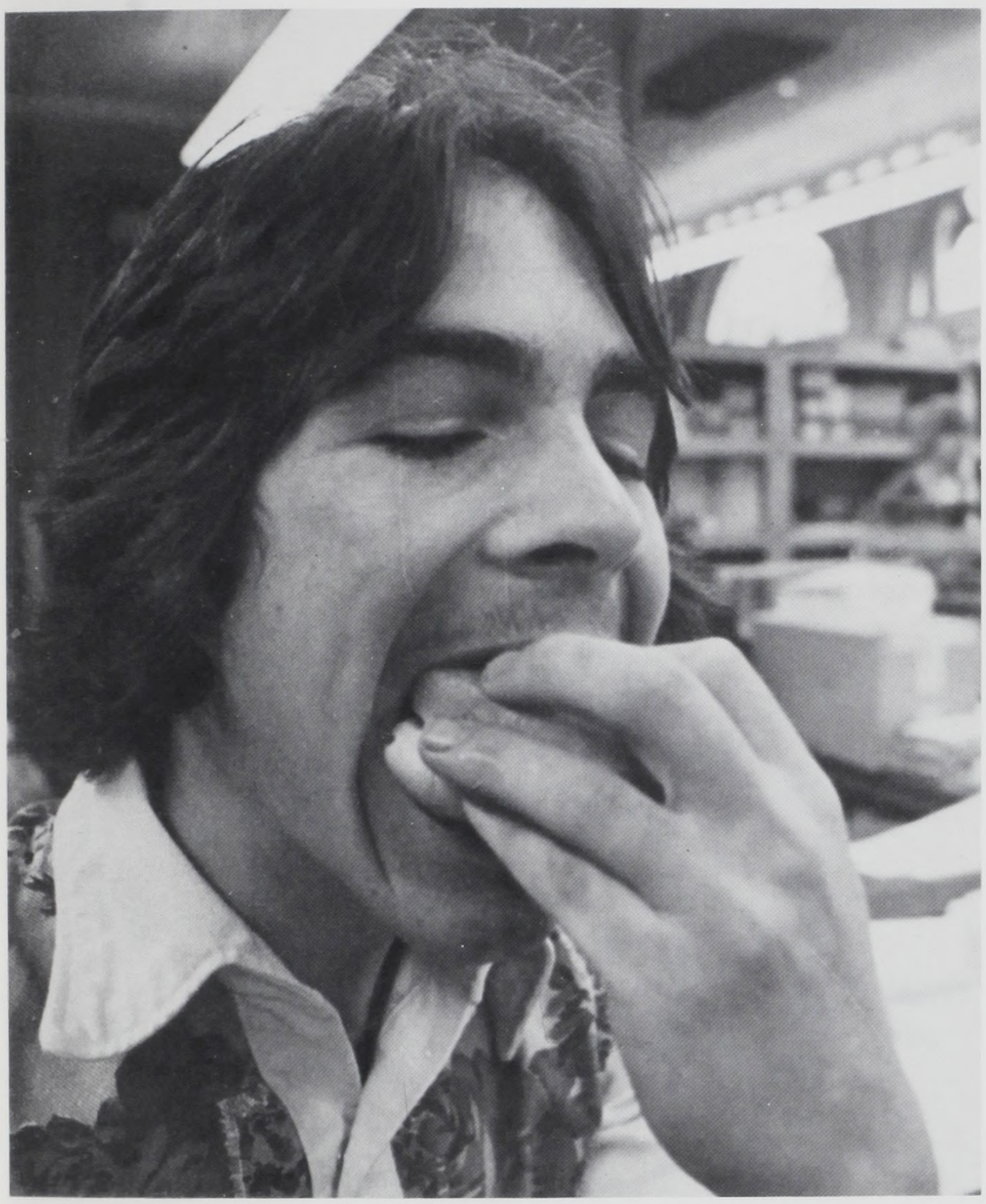
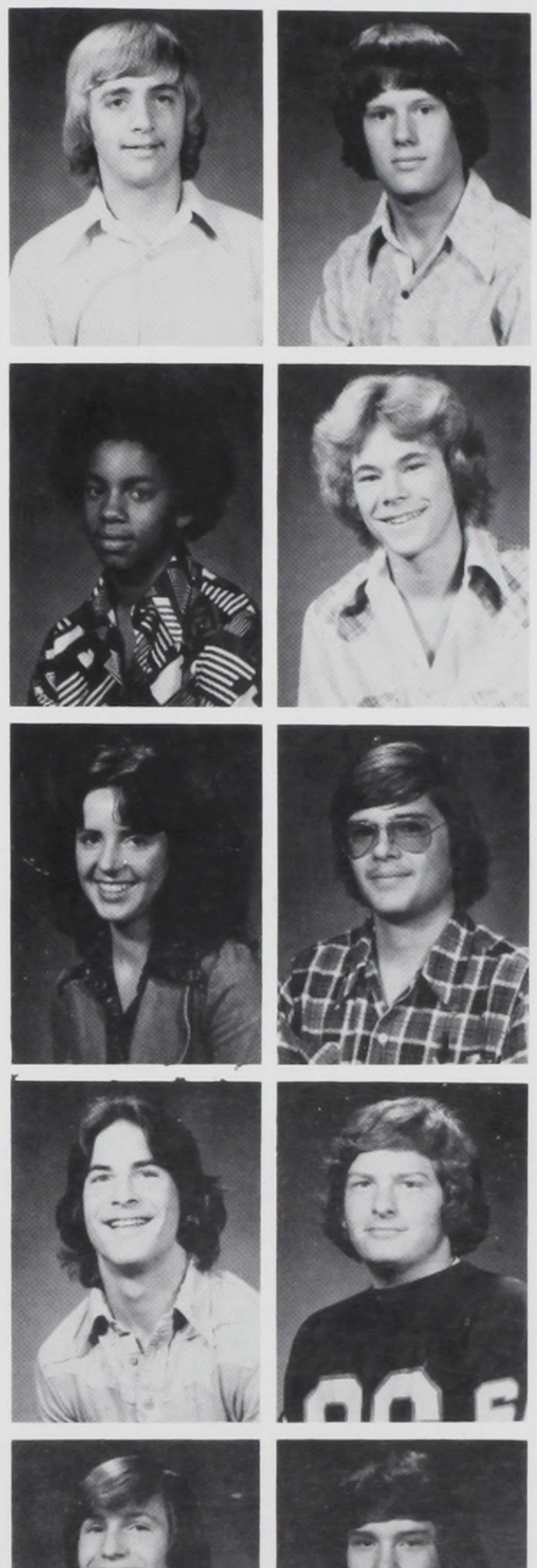
Marineau, Craig



Barry McCabe (11) puts away a hamburger in one bite at the printing party.



Martin, Brian
Martin, Richard

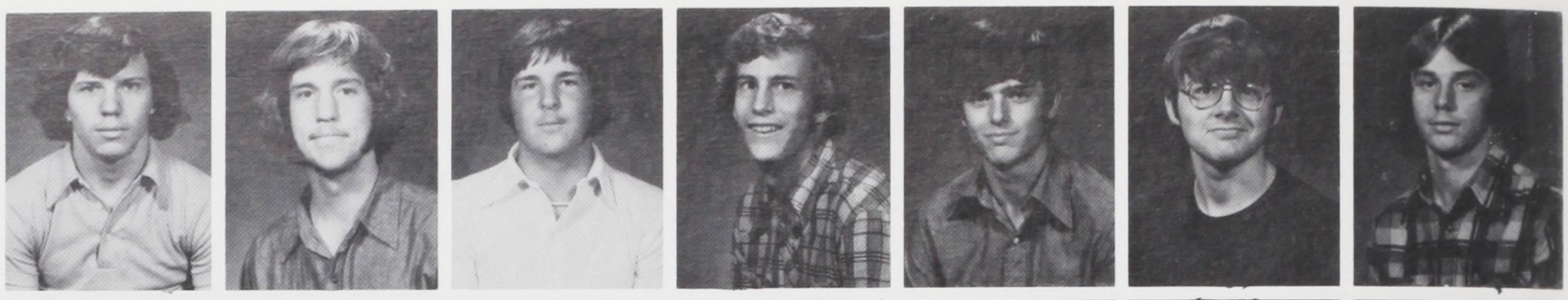
Martin, Stevie
Mattison, Emery

Mattson, Rebecca
Matulich, Tony

McCabe, Barry
McCallum, Mark

McCormic, Michael
McCrary, Charles

McCraw, Ronald
McDonnell, Charles
McHugh, Charles
McKay, Michael
McLarney, Kelly
McLaughlin, Sheldon
McMurtry, Patrick



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Meyer, Gerald
Middleton, Thomas
Mihm, Clarence
Milberger, Mark
Miller, Arthur
Miller, Dan

Miller, Glen
Miller, Randy
Miller, Richard
Miller, Scott
Miller, Thomas
Mishiro, Kelly
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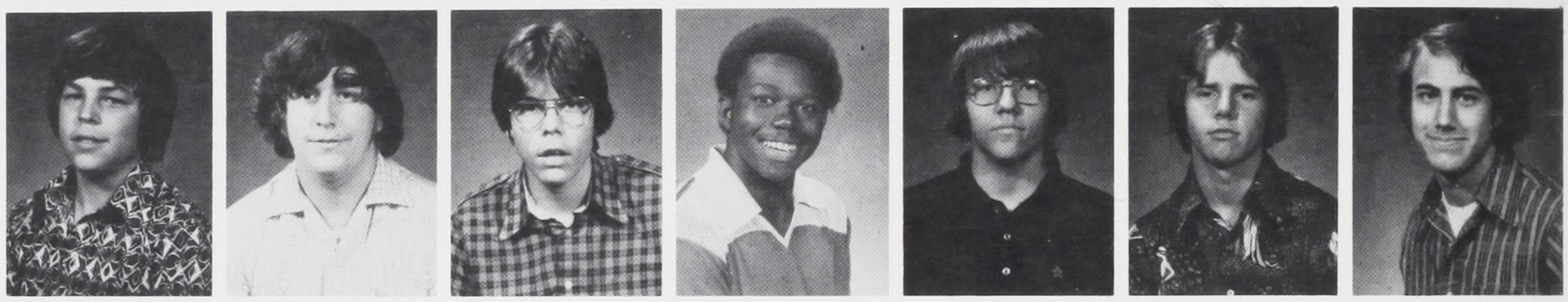
Mohn, Jeffrey
Monk, Darrell
Morisky, Eric
Motley, Boyce
Mounce, Douglas
Moxley, Mark
Muehe, Evan



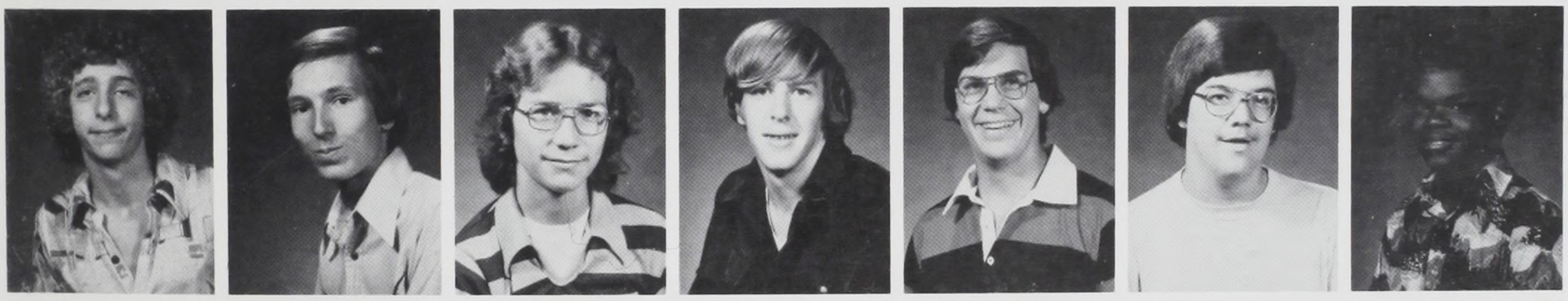
Mueller, Edward

Steve Krieske (11) and David Battilega (11) put on a show while playing their clarinets in the Pep Band.

David Halvorson (11), Brian Warren (11) and Rebecca Mattson (11) show their school spirit by participating in Hat Day.

Mumm, Vince
Munroe, Michael
Musmansky, Scott
Myers, Jeffrey
Nagle, Dale
Najdek, Frank
Nakata, Dennis

Nendel, Joel
Newhouse, Mike
Nonne, Paul
North, Brian
Nortman, Mark
Norton, Robert
Odell, Kenneth



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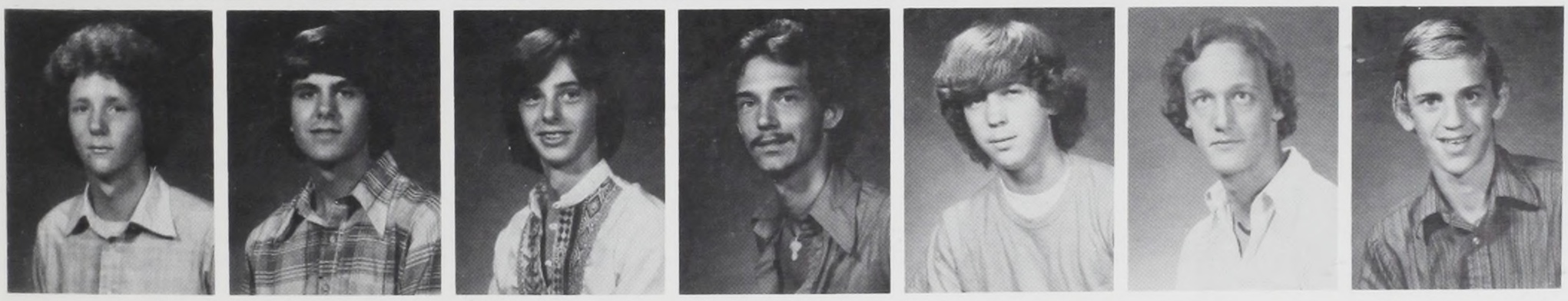
Ohm, Ronald
Ollikkala, Dennis
Ostrowski, Michael
Overton, Scott
Panage, Alan
Parham, Jerome



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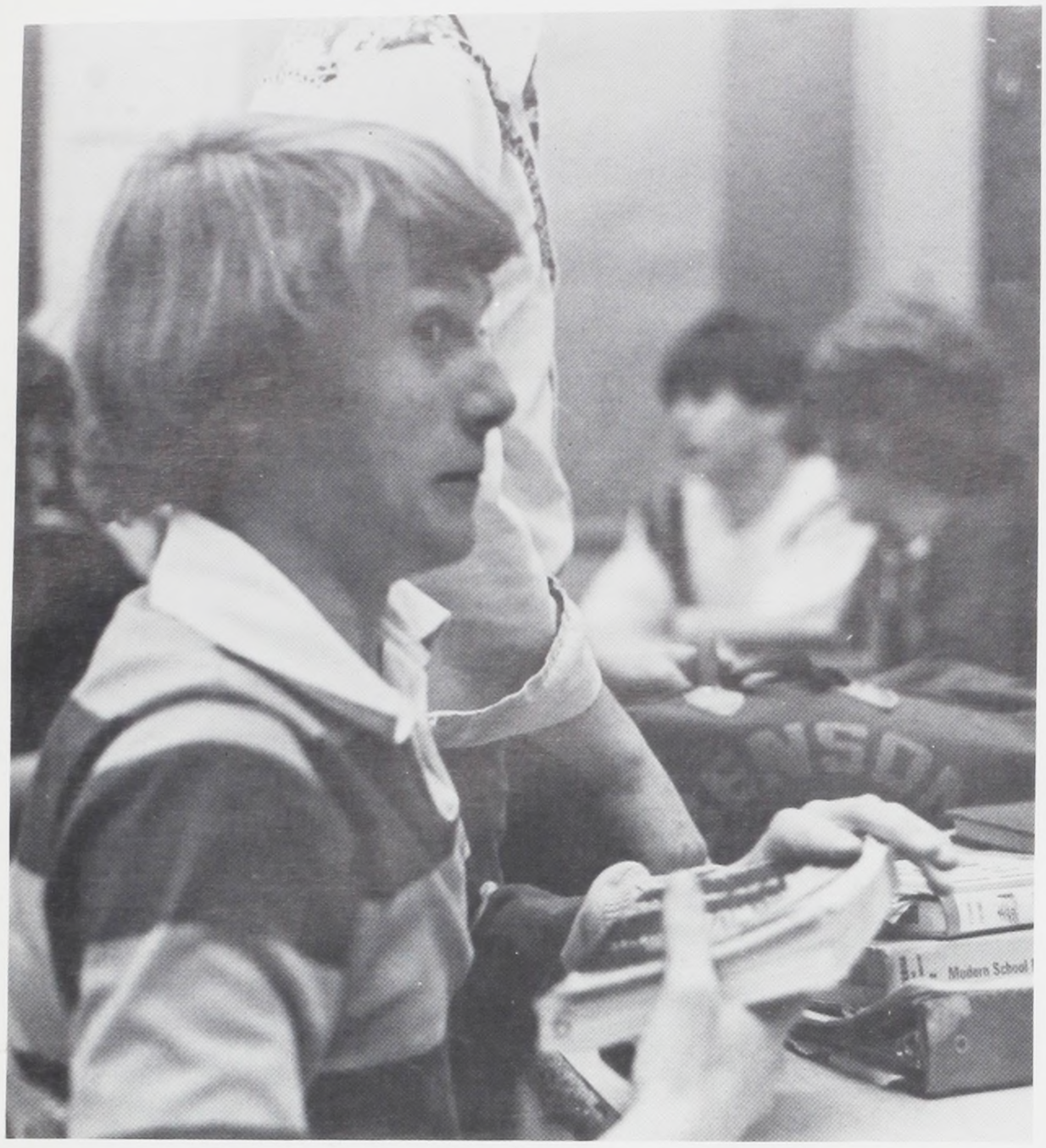
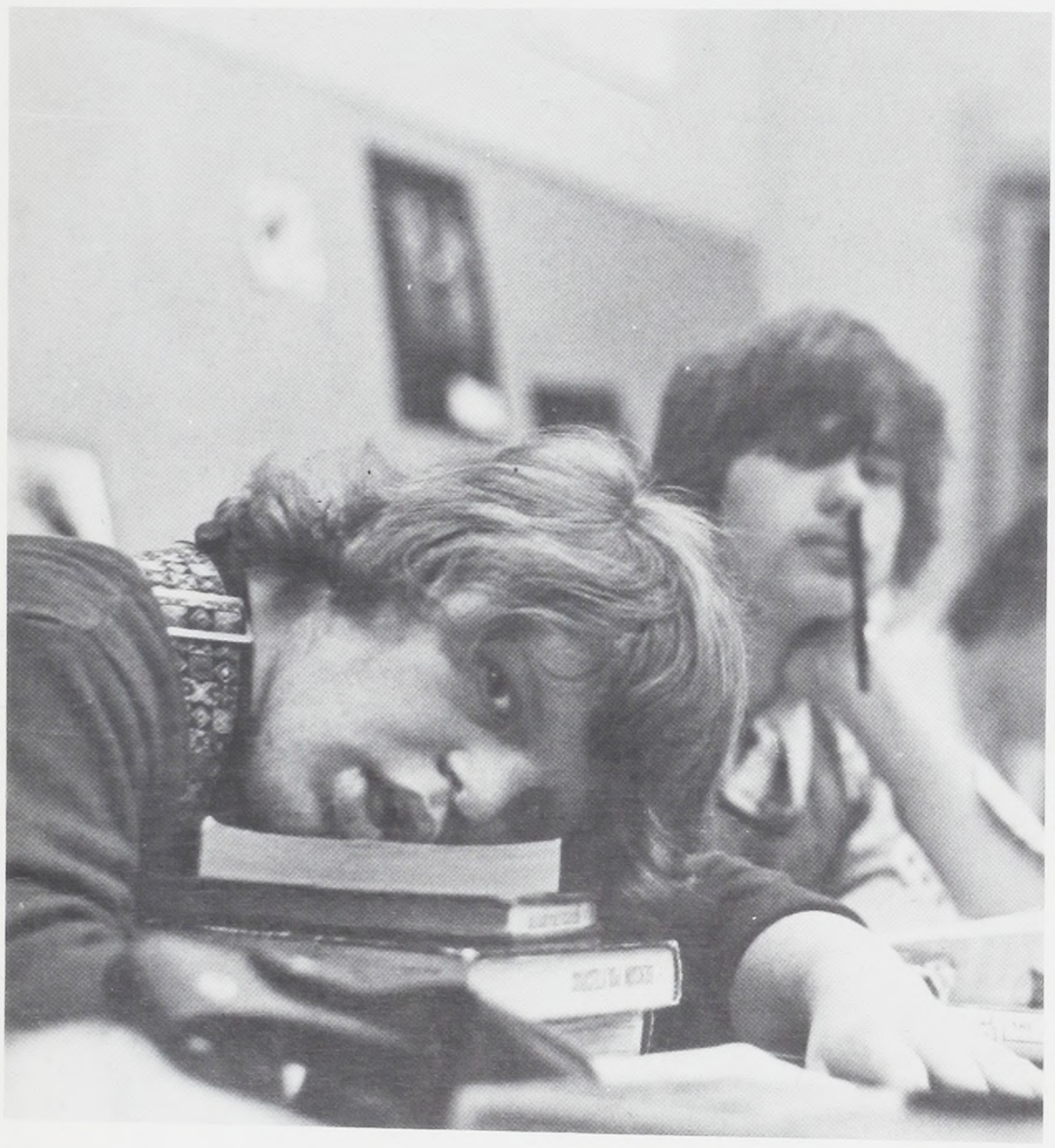
Pauly, Doug
Pera, Richard
Perrault, Douglas
Persen, Bryan
Petersen, Clark
Petersen, Eddie



Todd Rowell (11) seems to be overcome by the thought of going to work in photography.



Robert Fogerty (11) is wiped out after a long and hard day of work with Brian Dinsmore (11) hamming it up in the background.

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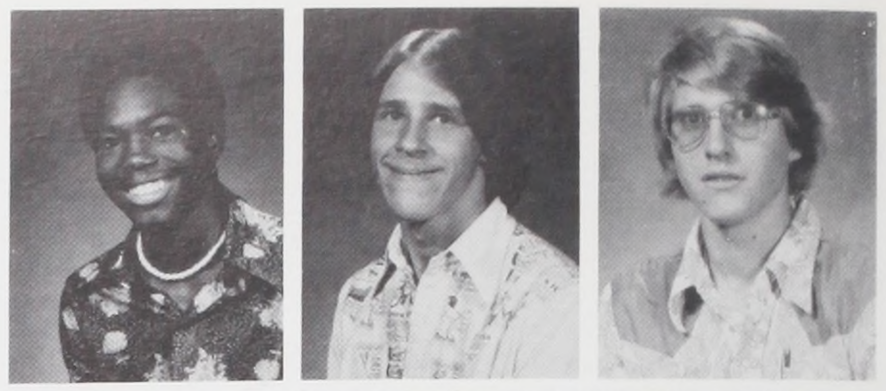
Phillips, Greg
Pickens, Scott



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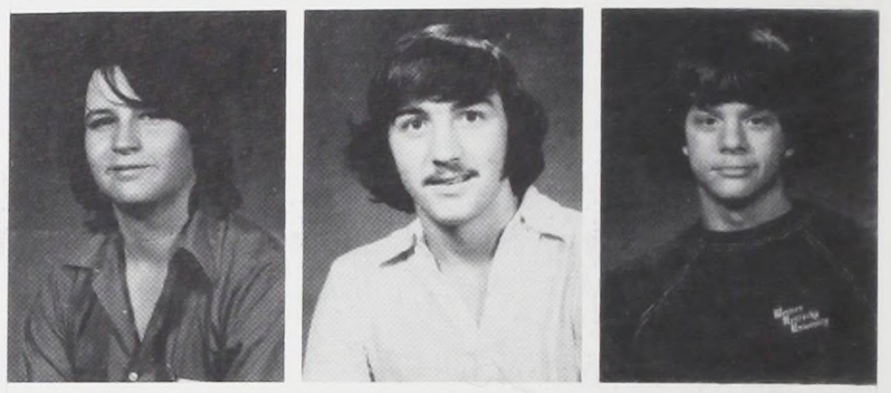
Porter, George
Portwood, Patrick

Potter, Richard
Potts, Jeffrey
Prinzing, Mark



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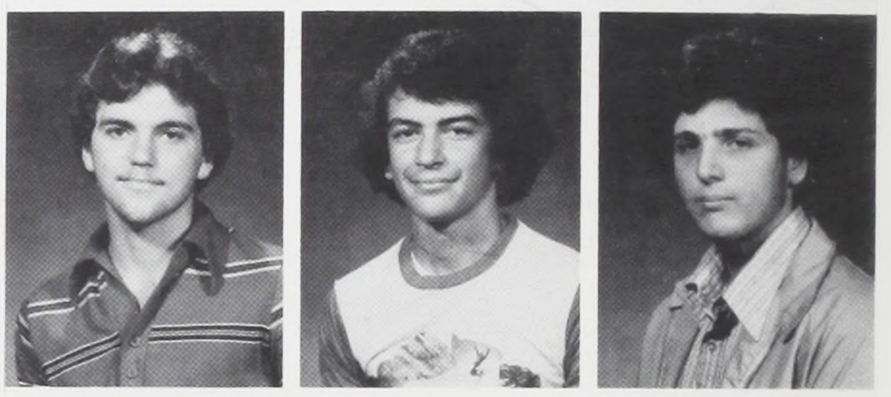
Raptis, John
Rask, Matthew



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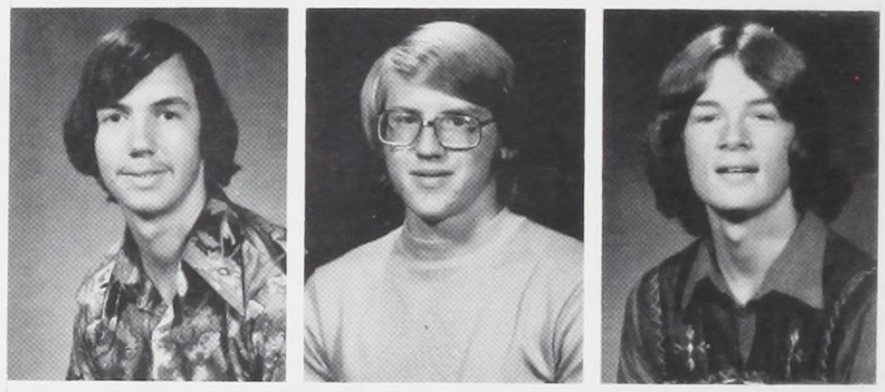
Repp, David
Reynolds, Denny



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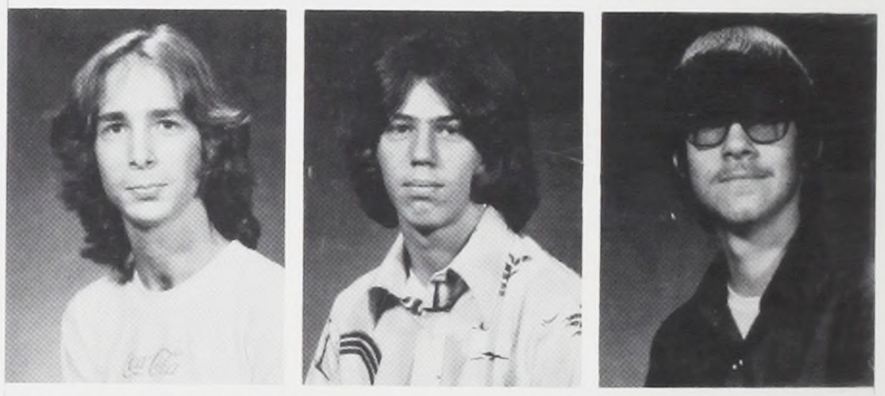
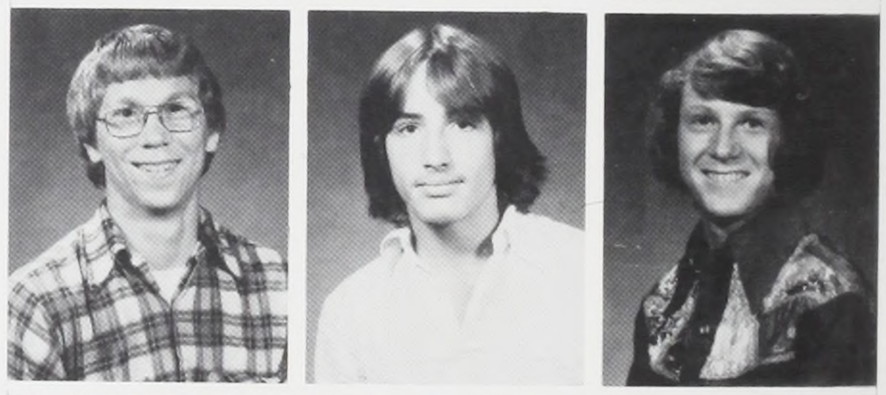
Roberts, Steven
Rohm, William



Rollins, Robert
Rothrock, William
Rowell, Todd



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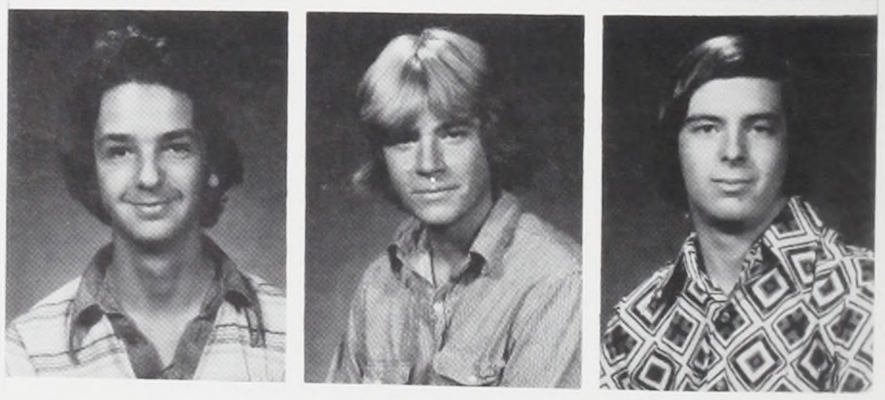
Ruecker, Richard
Runyen, John



Brian Dinsmore (11) acts natural during a practice session in photography.

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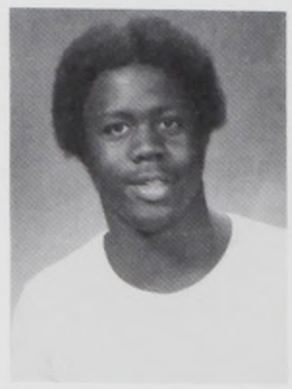
Sakari, Carl

Sammons, Randall
Savage, Peter



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Scheel, Eric

Scherzinger, Duane
Schleiger, Robert

Schmidt, Jacob
Schrumm, Jeffrey

Seid, Kenny
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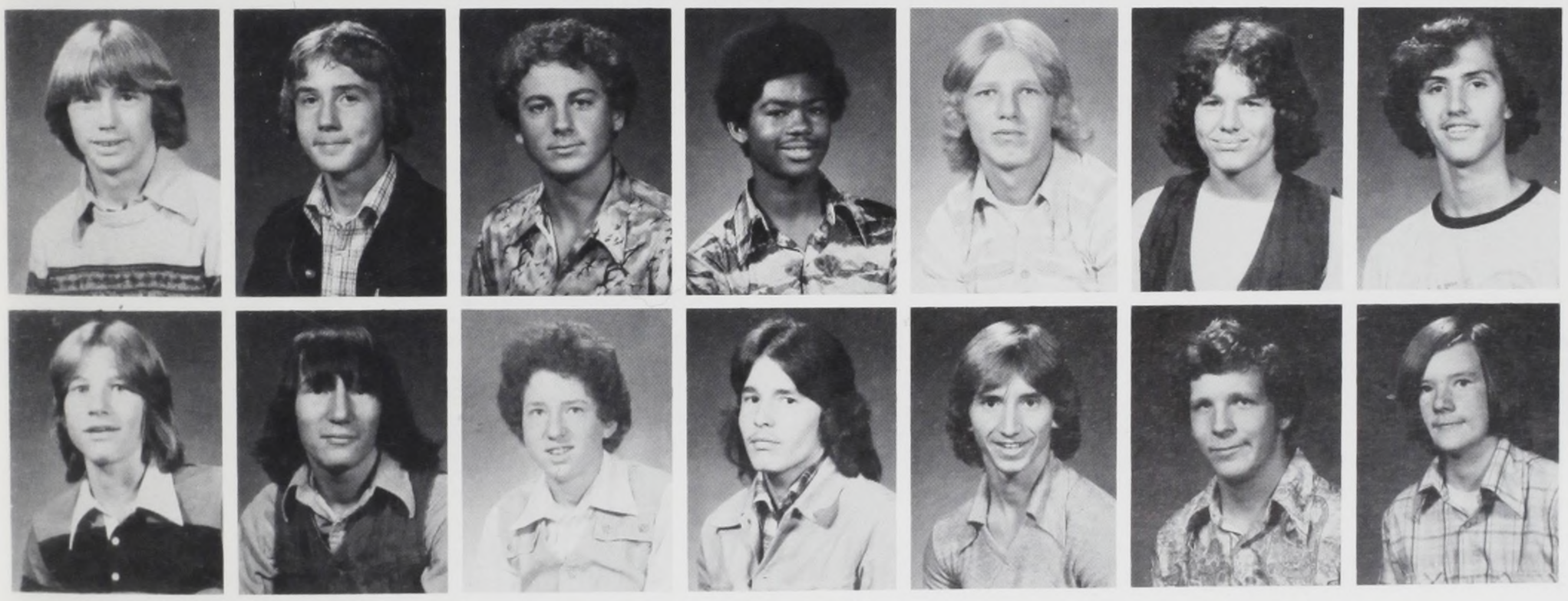
Sheldon, Carey
Shoemaker, Richard
Shrestha, Ujwal
Simila, Fred
Simone, Jerry



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Siple, Ellis
Skach, Joseph
Slider, LaMarr
Slowikowski, Jimmy
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Kenneth

Smith, Kevin
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tracy
Snyder, Roger
Spring, Anthony
Stephenson, Chris

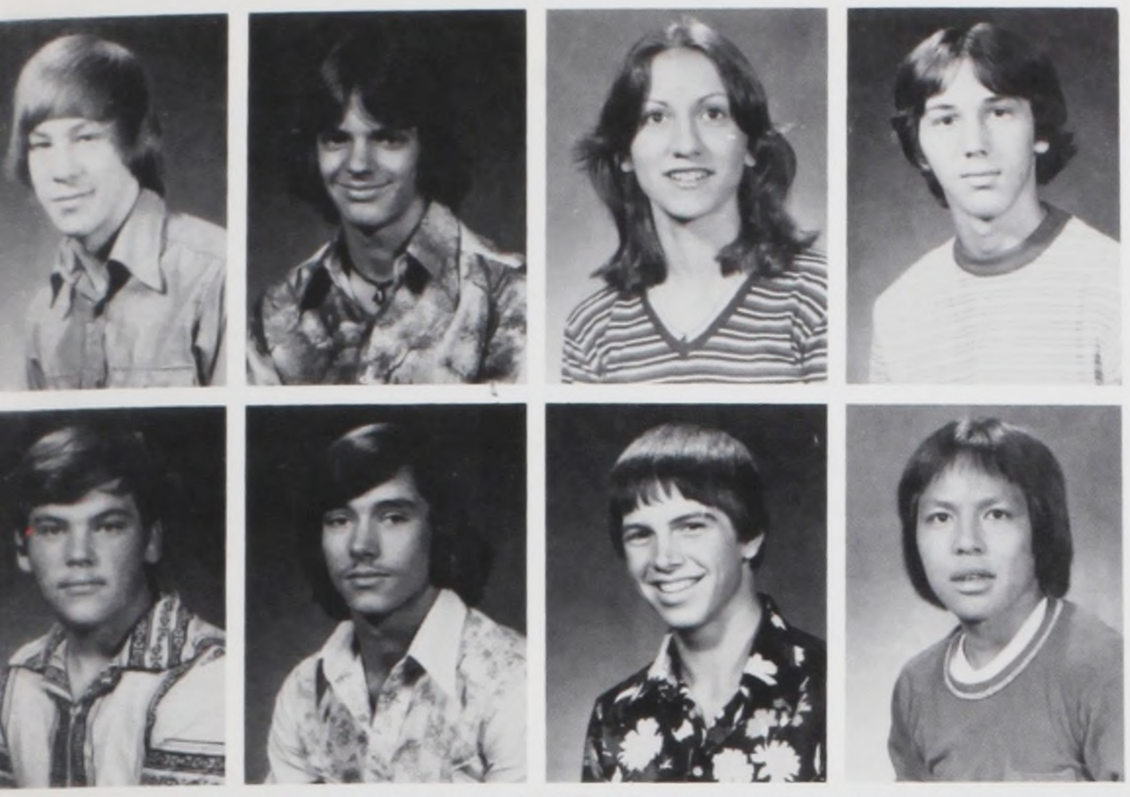
Sean Harry (11), Stewart Grenfell (12), and Brent Baldwin (11) speak no evil, hear no evil and see no evil.

Sterrett, Mark
Stinson, Rick
Stitt, Deane
St. John, Ken
Sweet, Mark
Taber, John
Talent, Brian

Tatman, Jim
Taule, Tim
Taylor, Carl
Trask, Tony
Tyler, Timothy
Ursin, Harald
Venus, Terry

Vidan, Mark
Vodehnal, John
Wagner, Tad
Walker, Scott
Walters, Timothy
Ward, Mark
Warren, Brian

Wayman, Ronald
Waymire, Evan
Weakland, Andy
Weber, Michael
Weimer, Erik
Weiner, Daniel
Wesson, Evan



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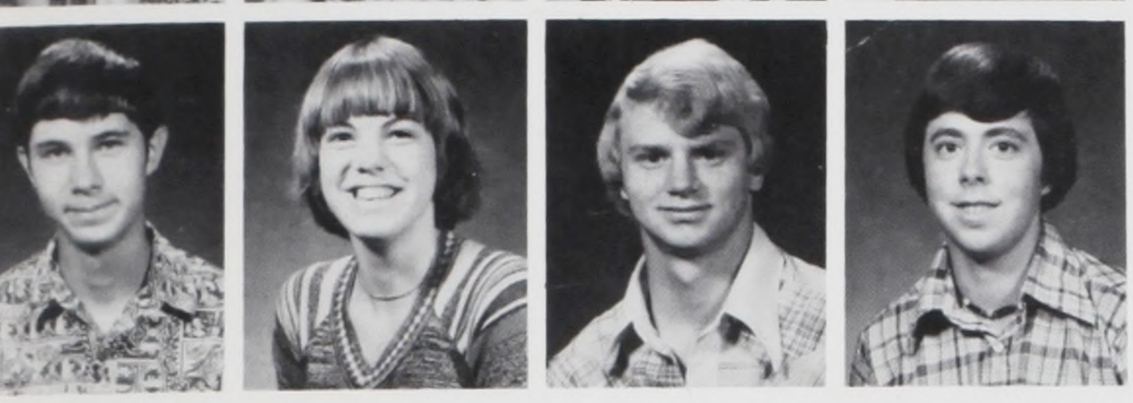
White, Dennis
White, Sonya
Whiteman, Robert

Wilks, Peter
Williams, Richard Jr.
Wilmarth, Kurt
Wong, William



Woodley, James
Wylam, Virginia
Wynkoop, Thomas
Ylvisaker, Jon

Eugene Mitchell (11) has a hunger pang and a negative is the only thing in the cupboard.

Not Pictured:

Bechen, Michael
Bootes, Gregory
Braxton, Robert
Burton, Lon
Cavilli, Altan
Concannon, Timothy
Davey, Jonathan
Deltogno Armanasco, John
Depeel, Steven
Evans, Randy
Garibbo, Robert
Gibbs, Jerry
Herget, Paul
Hiatt, Steve
Hunter, Scott
Johnson, Phillip
Keller, Louis
Lampert, Bruce
Lewis, James
Ludlow, Eric
Marcellus, Greg
Moore, Theodore
Moreland, Bernard
Ring, Jeffrey
Robles, James
Roskamp, Michael
Simshaw, Mike
Skogstad, John (Early Grad)
Stephenson, Mitchell
Taylor, Steve
Van Dyke, Ralph
Webb, Richard
Yazzolino, David
York, Marvin

CLASS OF 1979
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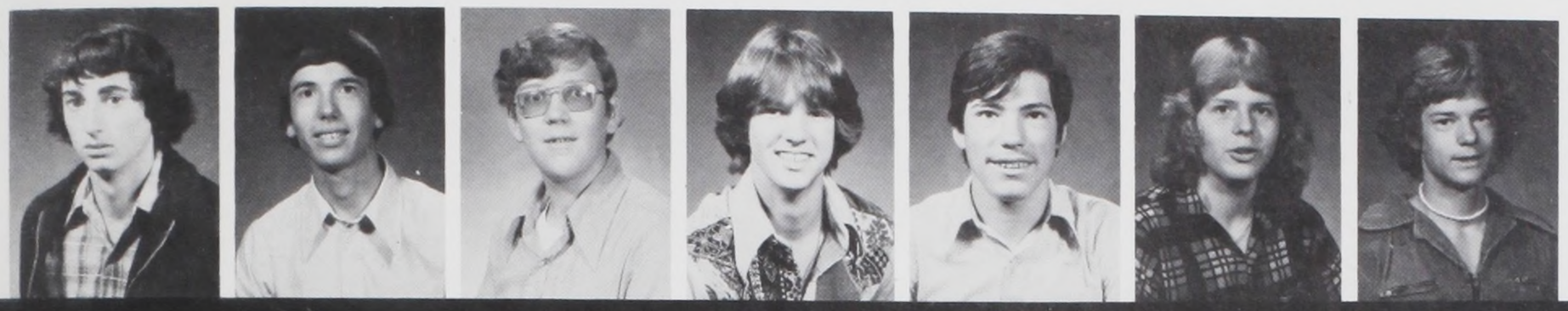
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND SENATE: ROW 1: Wade Wheeler (Secretary-Treasurer); and Kieran McCabe (Senate). ROW 2: Randy Dinsmore (Senate); and Derrick Harris (Senate). NOT PICTURED: Elwood Johnson (President); Charles Eaton (Vice President; Bart Genova (Senate); and Roland Carlson (Senate).



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Alexander, Gerhard
Alexander, Herbert
Allen, Roger
Allworth, Robert
Ambrosius, William
Anderson, Richard

Andrews, Anthony
Andrews, Michael
Aplet, Dale
Ariniello, Edward
Arlt, Dale
Athey, Donald
Austen, Walter

Austin, Randall
Baker, Keith
Baley, Mark
Barbadillo, Alfred
Barnes, Aric
Barnes, Bruce
Barrett, Courtney

Barrett, Mark
Barrows, Richard
Bartholomew, Robert
Bartlett, Thomas
Baruz, Carl
Batchelor, Orrin
Bates, Kevin

Battilega, Marc
Bauer, Don
Bauman, Valerie
Baures, Patrick
Beal, Jerry
Beatty, William
Beaver, Danny

Beck, Vance
Beckius, Steven
Bell, Clifford
Bell, Russell
Belz, Kirk
Benim, Matthew
Benjamin, Joseph

Benson, Anthony
Biggi, Dean
Blanc, Luis
Bogdan, Henry
Bogus, Dennis
Bollin, James
Bothwell, David

Bottcher, Keith
Bouie, Richard
Brabham, Scot
Bradley, Kirk
Britt, Lyle
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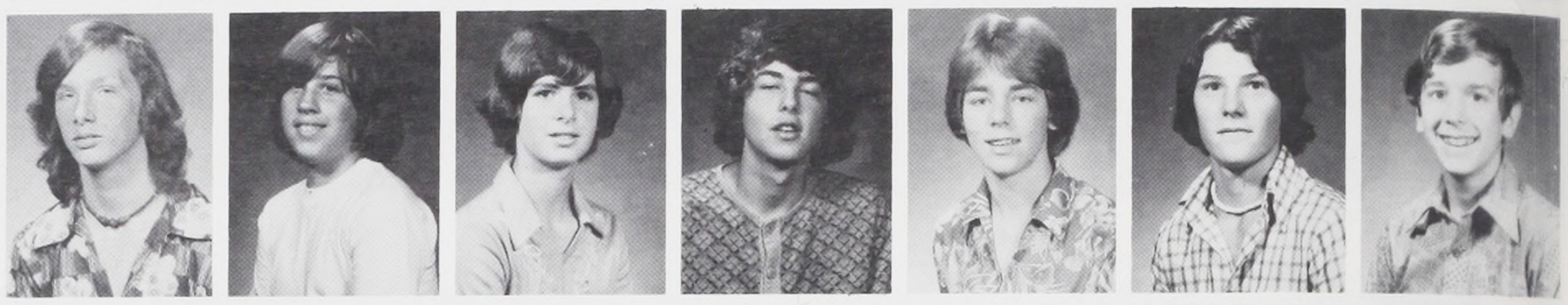
Buliavac, Gregory



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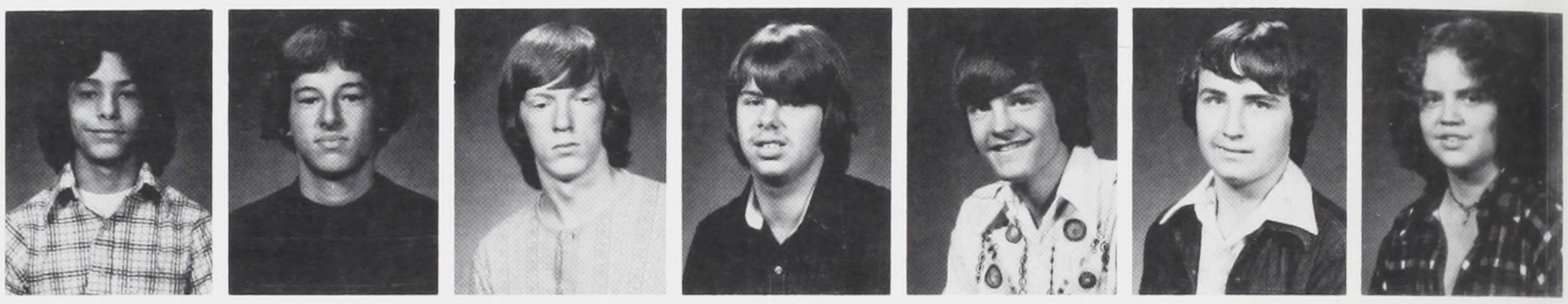
Burger, Steven
Busselaar, Burns
Cadigan, John
Calcagno, Ronald
Calvert, Daniel
Campbell, Anthony

Canham, Craig
Cannard, Anthony
Cannard, Ward
Cantu, Rickey
Carnley, Kevin
Carroll, Michael
Carter, Allen



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Chinn, Bryant
Chow, Kai
Choy, Ray
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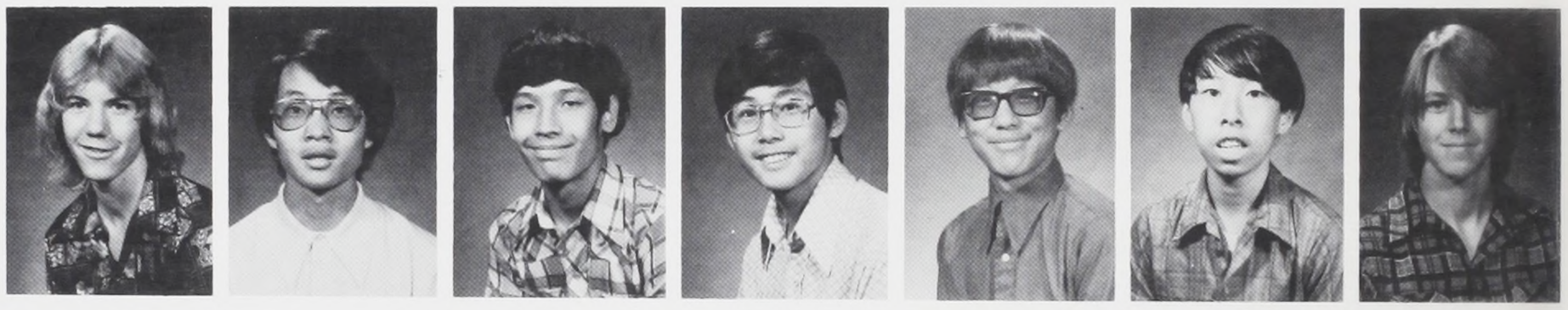
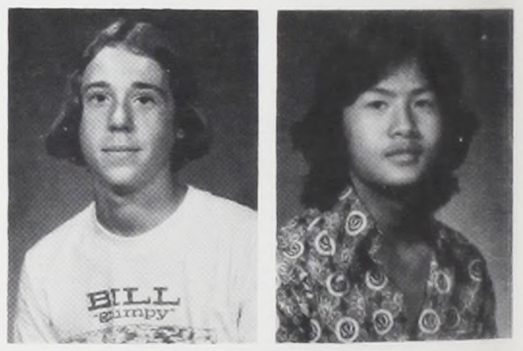
Christiansen, Garrick



Vincson T. Green shows that he knows how to work a 35mm camera and still get his picture taken too.

Christensen, Doug
Chu, John



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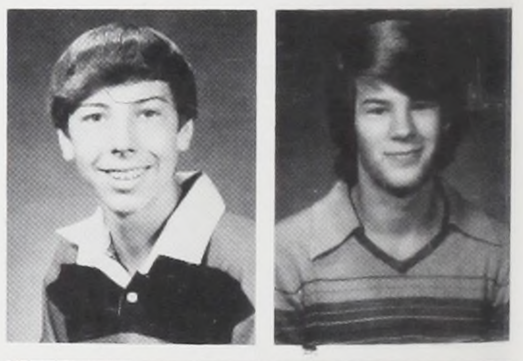
Coe, Craig



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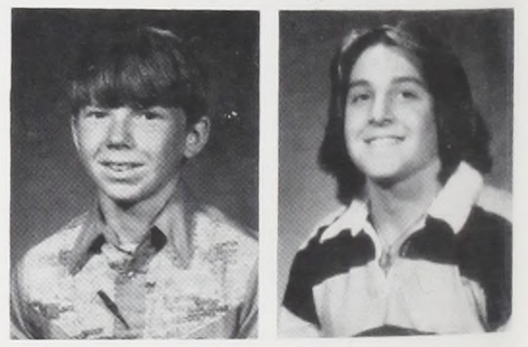
Columbia, Mark



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Corrie, Timothy
Couture, Joseph
Cox, Orester
Crane, Kevin
Crc

Curl, Randall
Currier, Danny
Curry, Michael
Cutone, Christopher
Daly, Gregory
Daniel, Eiji
Davis, David

Davis, Mark
Deacon, David
Degrate, Drake
Delgado, Vincent
Deltognoarmanasco, Mary
Denton, Bradley
Dewing, Peter

Dinsmore, Randy
Dizick, Kelly
Dohn, Allan
Domogalla, Steven
Donis, Duane
Dressler, Brian
Dunford, Jeffery

Dupree, Darrell
Eakins, Garvice
Easley, Bruce

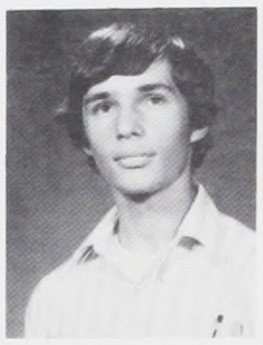
Eaton, Charles
Edwards, Kenneth
Egger, David

Egger, Thomas
Ehelebe, Robert
Eheler, Mark

Evers, Brian
Fabiano, Mark
Feely, Britt

Tom Hinson receives picture receipt after getting his picture taken by the commercial photographer.

Fisher, Thomas
Fitzgerald, Michael
Fort, James
Fraley, Robert
Franklin, Bary
Freemont, Michael
Frye, Michael



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Gallahan, William
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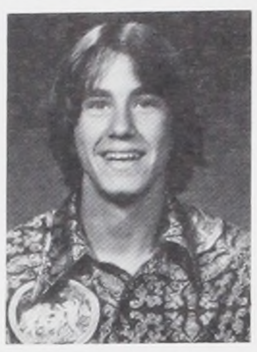
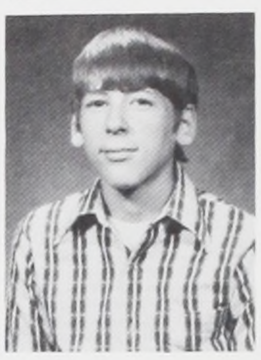
Gamroth, Jeffrey
Gardner, Raymond
Gelow, Herb





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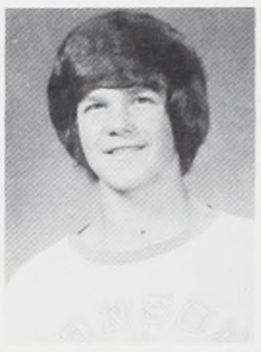
Glynn, Arthur
Gomez, Carlos



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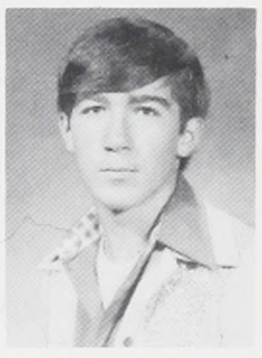
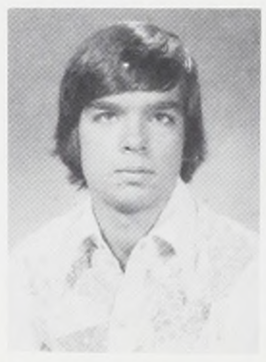
Green, Vincson
Grimes, Jeff



Mark Browning works on a picture on the enlarger as the photographer takes his picture.

Groh, Michael
Guimont, Kevin
Haase, Phillip



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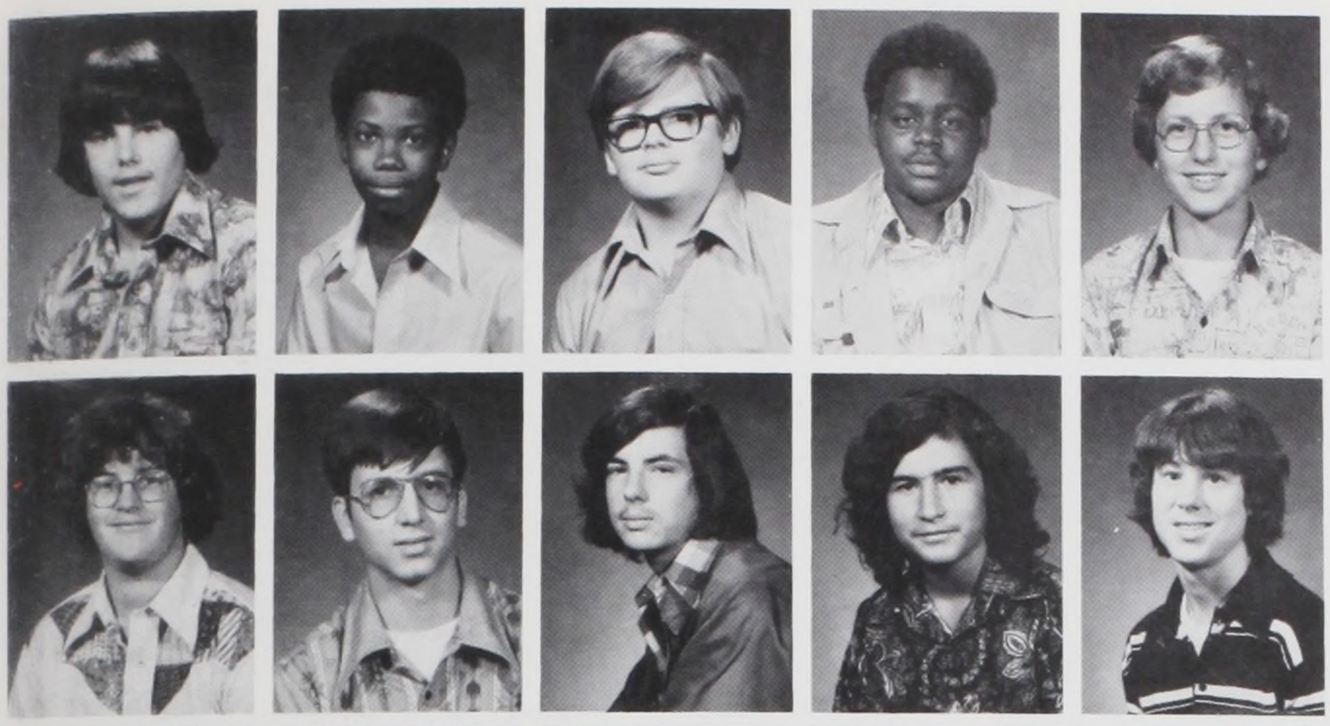
Harms, Scott



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Hart, Kenneth

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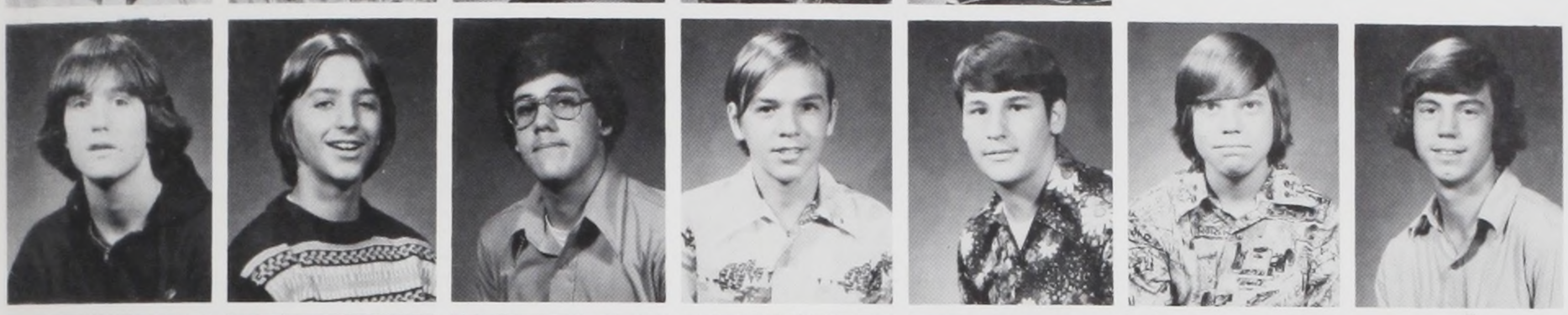

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Hendrix, Michael
Henke, Wayne
Hernandez, Antonio
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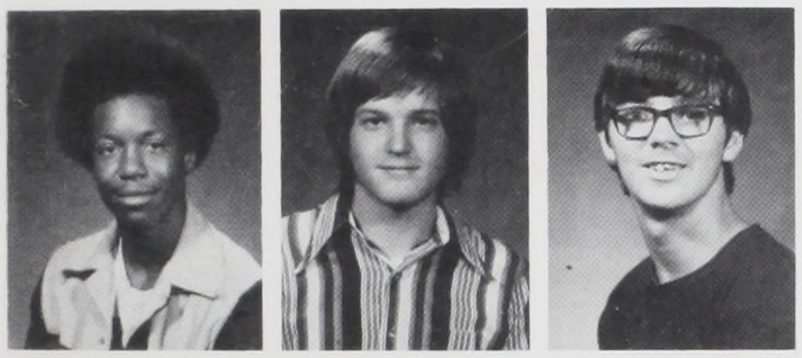

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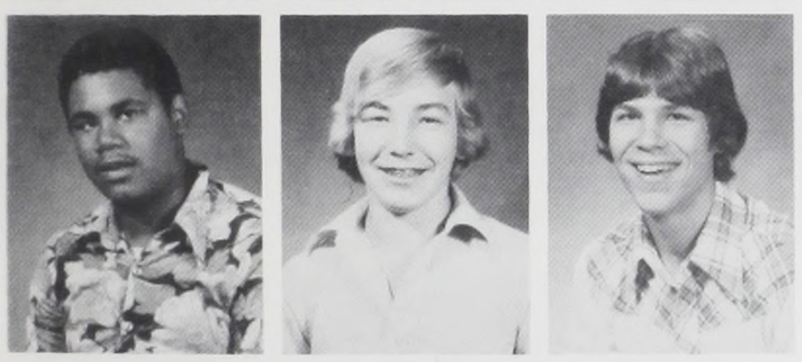

Hughes, Kenneth
Husari, Ray
Hutchin, James

Ingels, Richard
Jacobsen, Mickey
Janac, Thomas

Jennings, Jon
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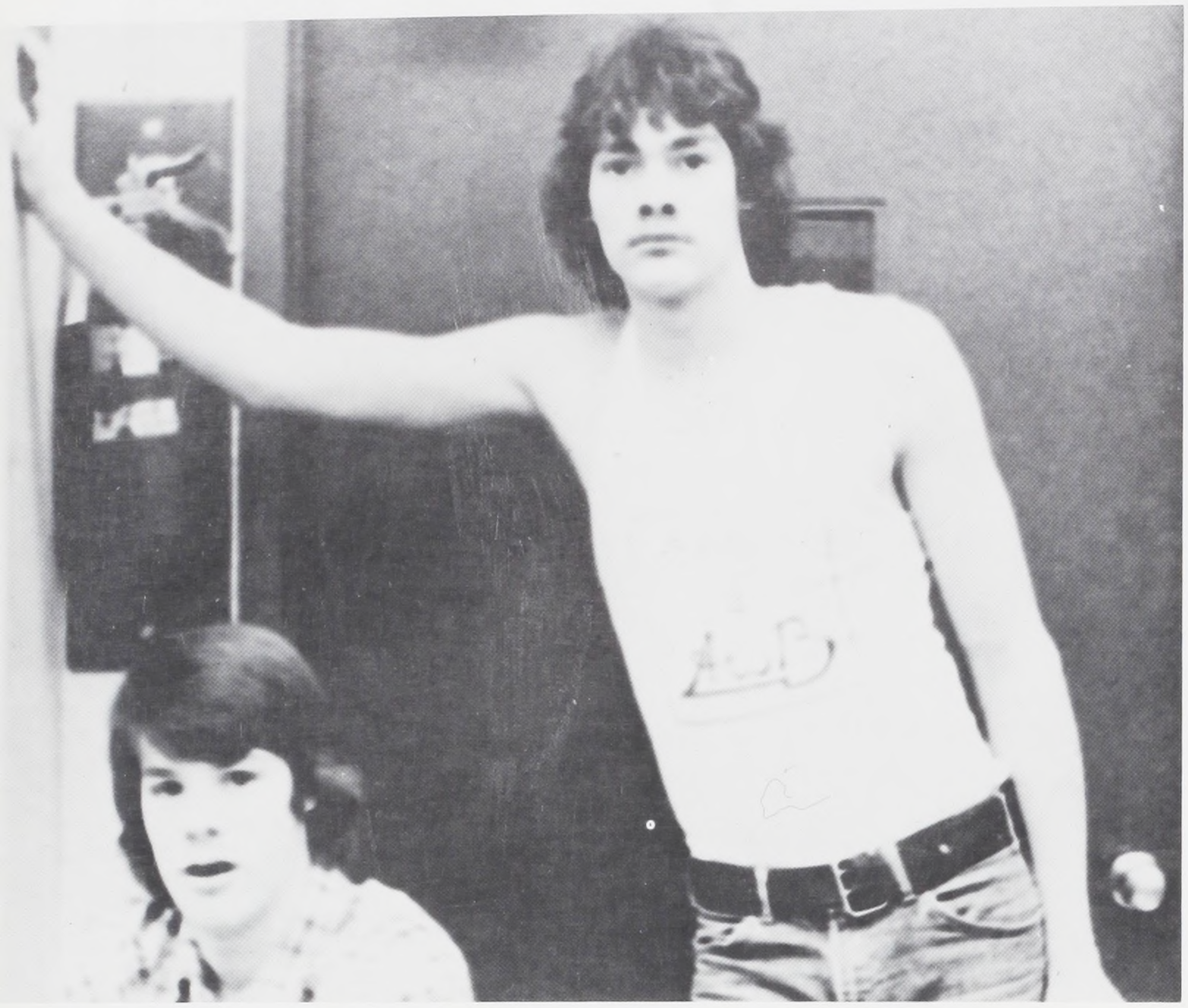
Jensen, Dana

Teddy Johnson works on fancy calligraphy in Mr. Wes Burch's great Graphic Design class.

Vance Beck and Craig Coe try to look cool for the photographer who was dumb enough to take their picture.



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Johnson, Duane

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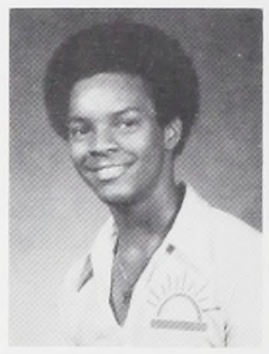

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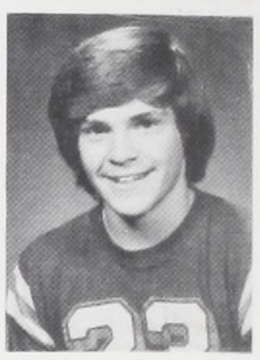

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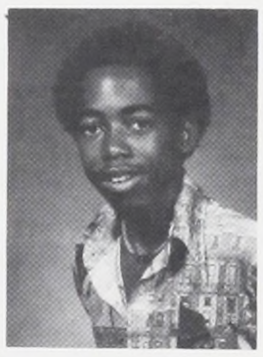

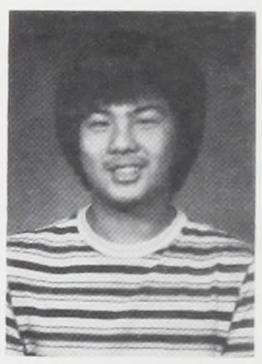

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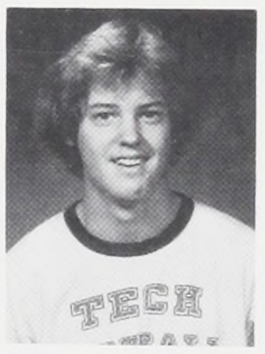

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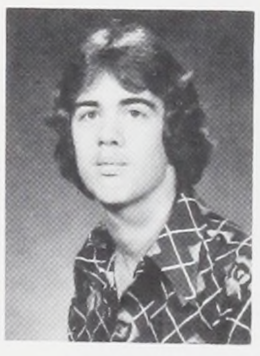

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Legall, Victor

Leonard, Michael
Leong, Bobby
Lesueur, James

Letang, Craig
Lewis, Anthony
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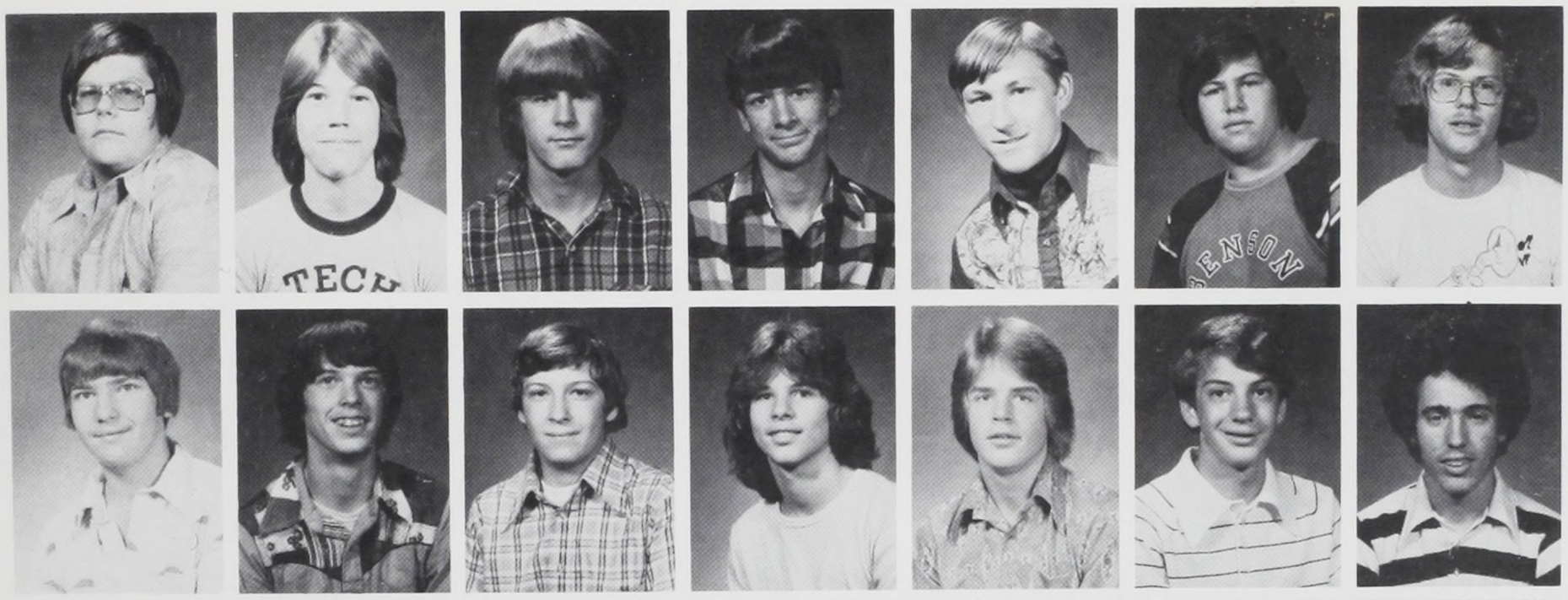
Mike Fremont shows that he is the best artist in his class by working on his poster idea for advertising the performance of Kimo, the Clown.



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Madden, Marcus

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Malinowski, Richard
Manning, Mike
Marks, Ted
Markworth, Don
Marquez, Rafael

Mason, Jim
Mathies, Perria
Matthews, Todd
Matulich, Bruno
Maunu, Ross
Mayes, Darryel
Maze, Daniel

McAllister, Lewis
McCabe, Kieran
McCaffrey, Kevin
McCallum, Mike
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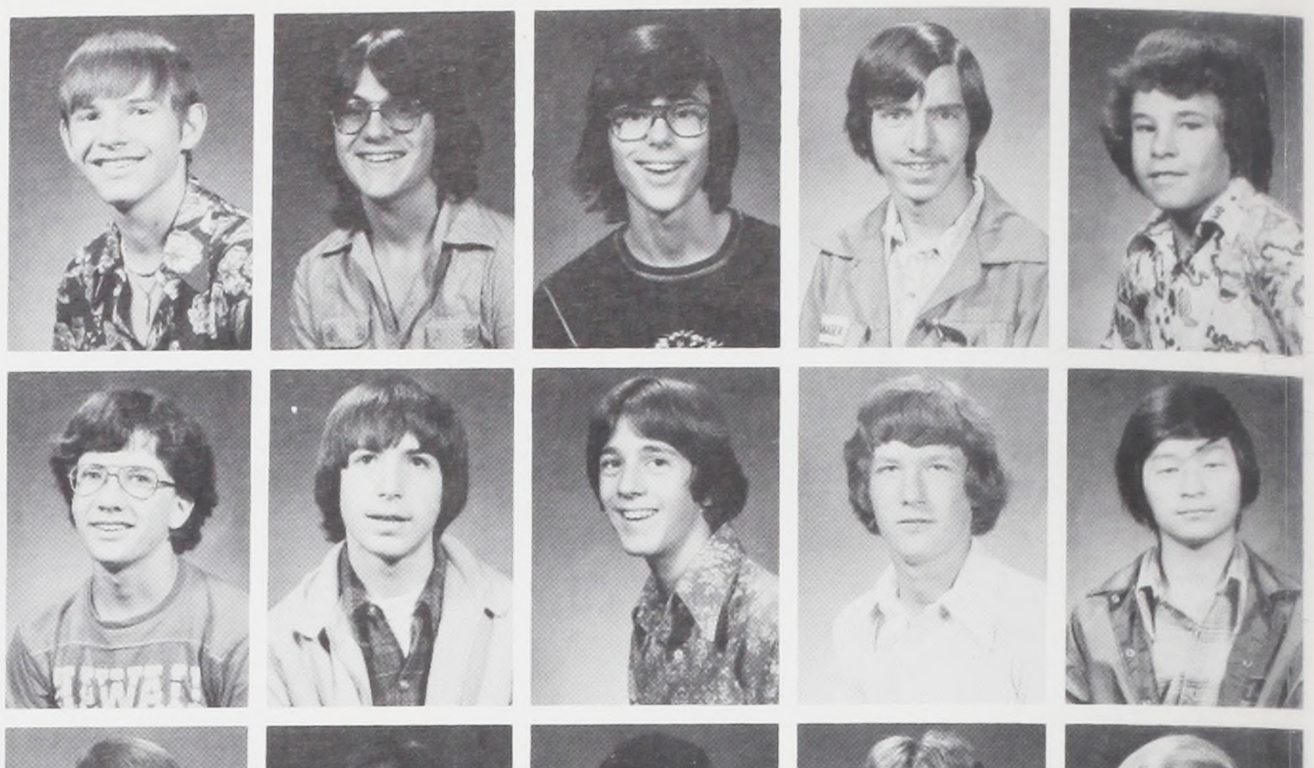

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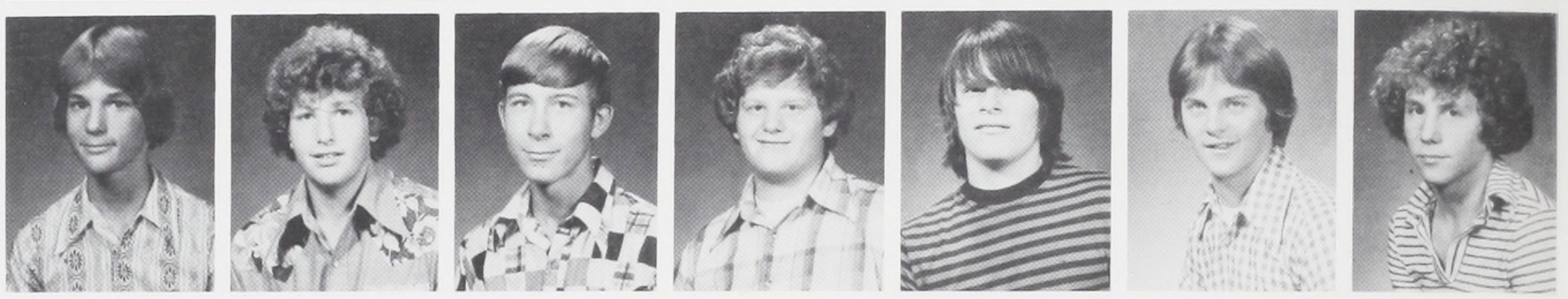

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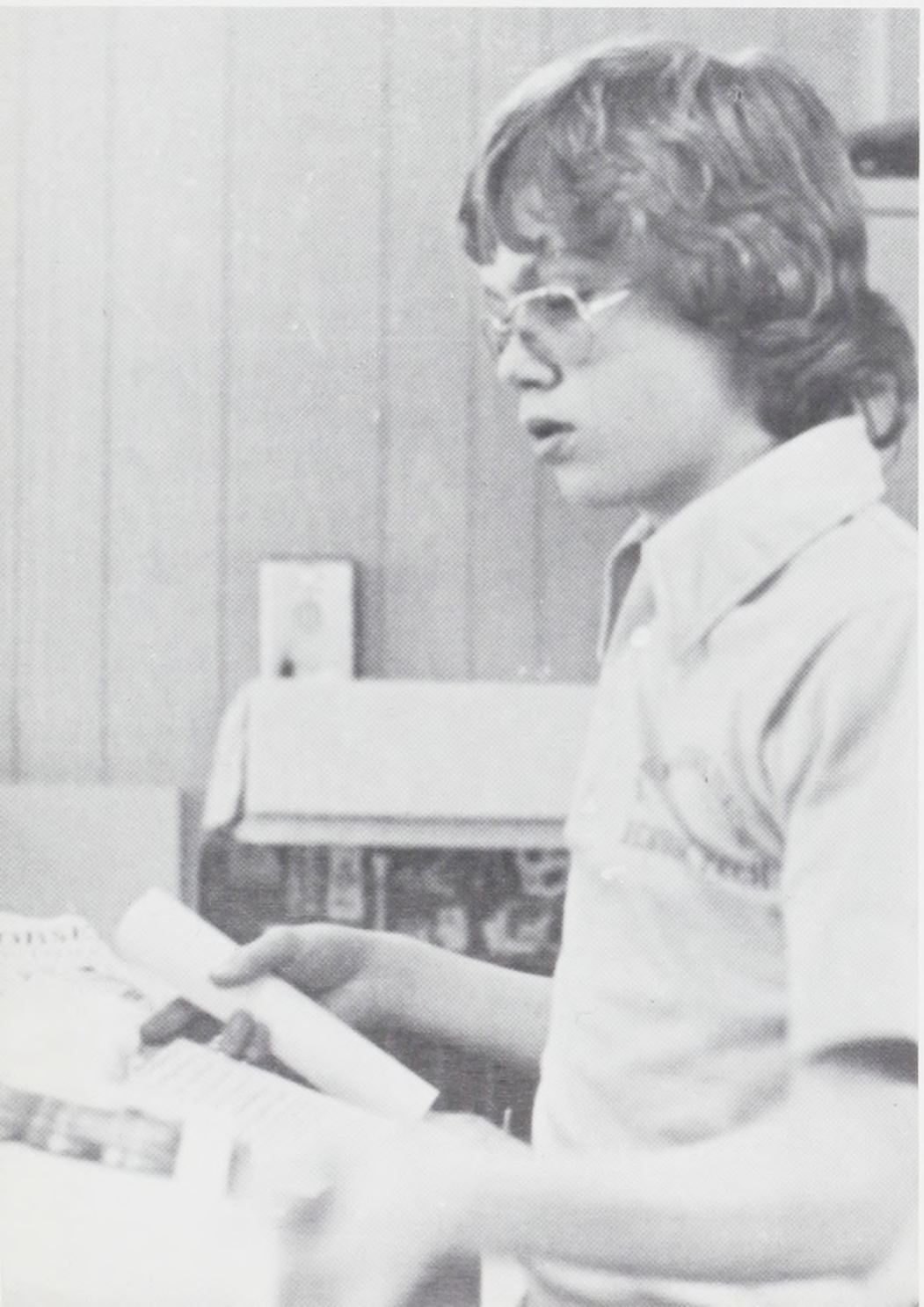
Murche, David

Charles Eaton looks through scrap book for some pictures for his wrestling page during his second period yearbook class.



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Negus, Ernest

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Nordby, Robert
Nordquist, Shari
Nordstrom, Roger

Norris, Randal
Nunamaker, David
Ober, David
O'Keefe, Jim

Okazaki, Dale
Okeeffe, Pat
Olson, Richard
Ostraat, Richard

Otis, Mark
Owen, Kerry
Packham, Douglas
Pailthorp, Randy
Parker, Gregory
Parker, Robert
Parks, Donald

Parks, Ronald
Persen, Bruce
Petersen, David
Petersen, Troy
Peterson, Stuart
Pettijohn, Charles
Pierson, Steven

Pigman, Roger
Pinckard, David
Ploetz, Kurt
Porter, Scott
Pratt, Douglas
Pratt, James
Prentice, Joseph

Proby, David
Pulsinelli, Stephen
Pyle, Mark
Radestam, Tom
Raigner, Scott
Rand, Joel
Ranel, Larry

Raz, Charles
Redd, Kurt
Redfield, Alan
Reed, Kevin

Reid, Scott
Reidy, Steven
Renard, Jacques
Retter, Mark

Reynolds, Ronald
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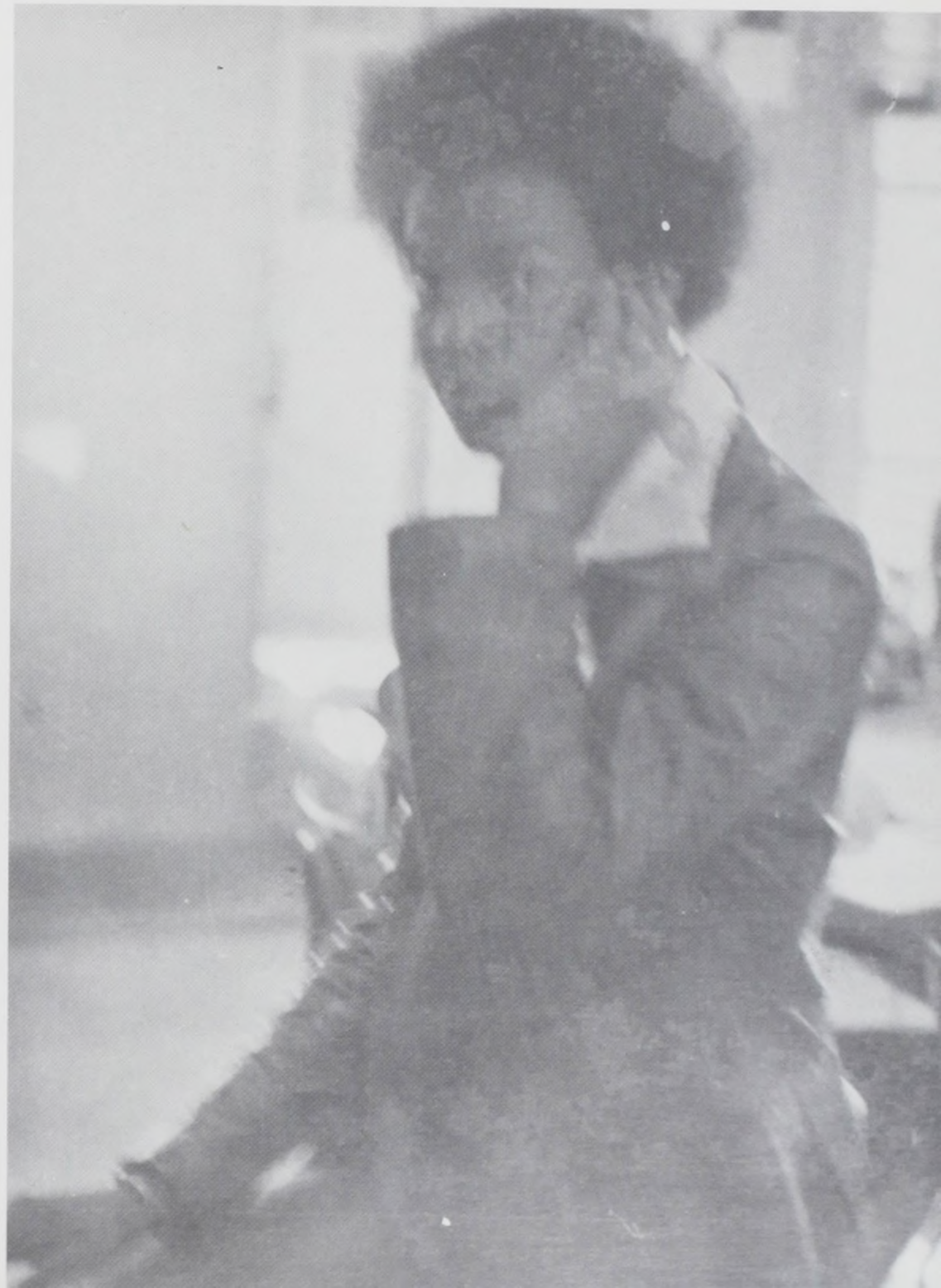
Rodgers, Stephen
Rogers, Charles
Rogers, Roy

Elwood Johnson gets caught doing nothing during yearbook class.



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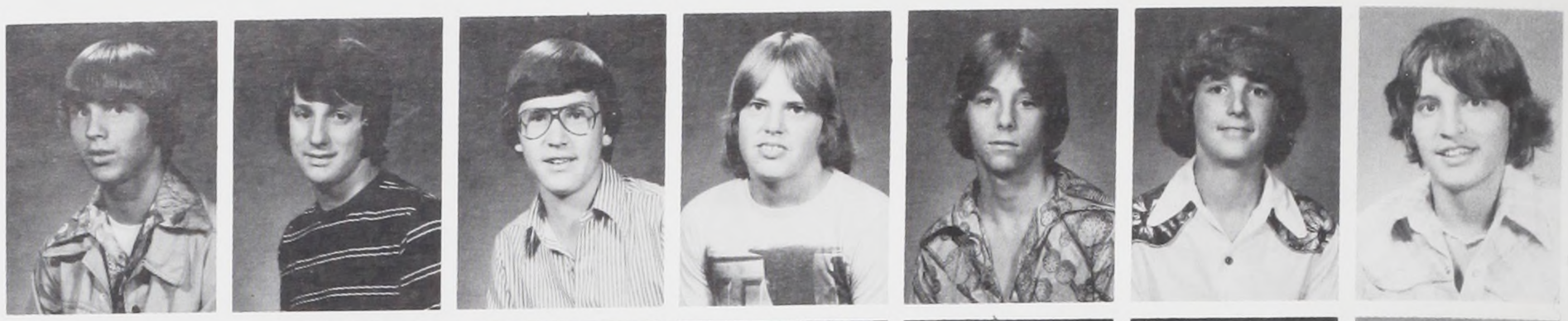
Sautner, Robert



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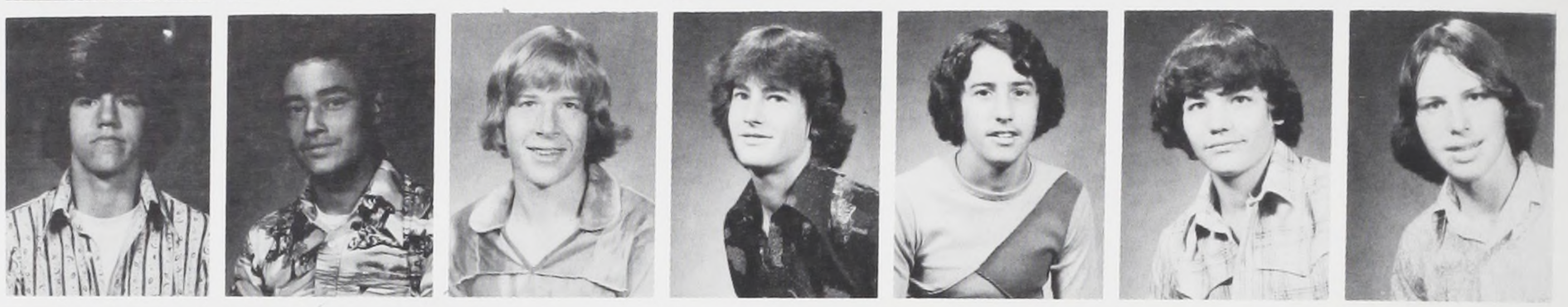

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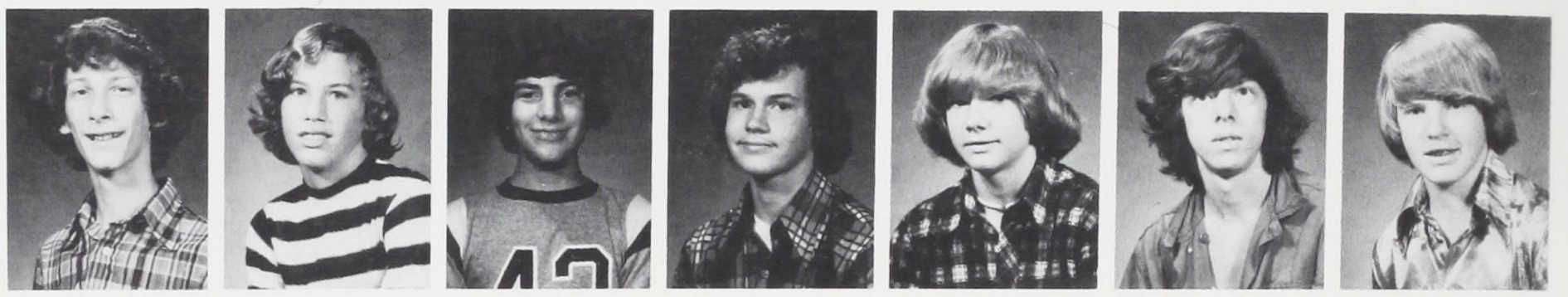

Burns Busselaar (10) looks for paper to make another excellent drawing in Mr. Burch's Graphic Arts Design class.

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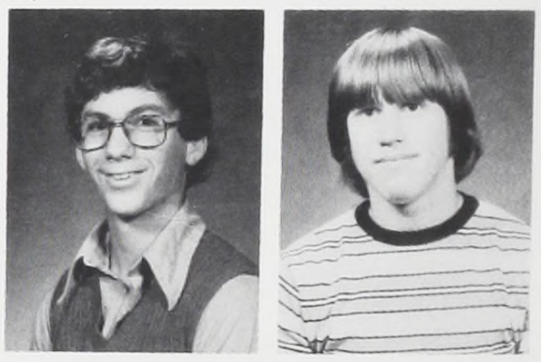
Skinner, Eugene



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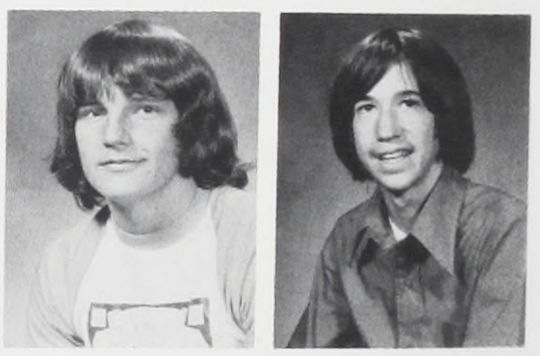

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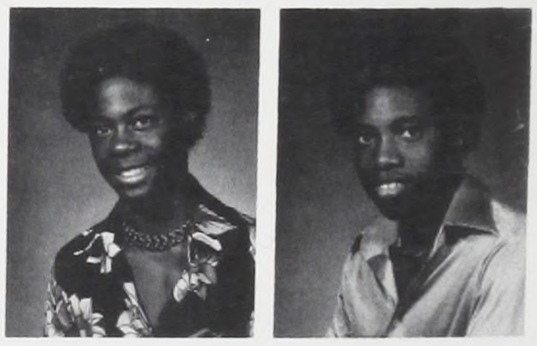

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Snyder, Shawn
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Sprague, Lawrence
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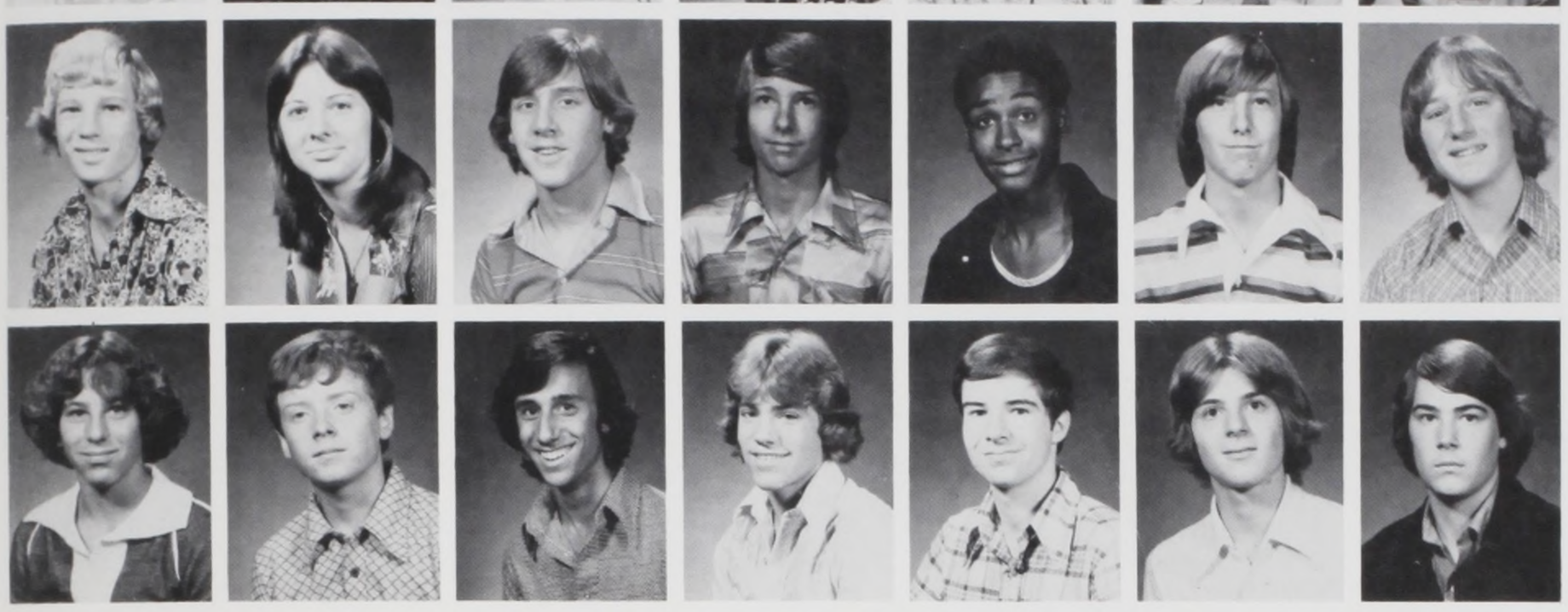
Stenehjem, Michael
Stephan, Gerald



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Stringer, Antonio
Strong, Randall
Sunseri, Frank

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Svetich, Don
Sweet, Randall
Swint, George
Symons, Dan
Tabor, Richard

Talviste, Endel
Taylor, Timothy
Tercek, John

Thomas, Brian
Thomas, Jeffrey
Thomas, Jerry

Thomas, Mark
Thomas, William
Thornbloom, David

Thornes, Chas.
Thrailkill, Terry
Thurston, Ronald

Glenn Starkey shows how to monitor the Audio Visual Replay T.V.

Tran, Thieu
Trappe, Scott
Trout, John
Trump, Terry
Ulrich, George
Underwood, Paul
Uselton, Daniel

Vachter, Stephen
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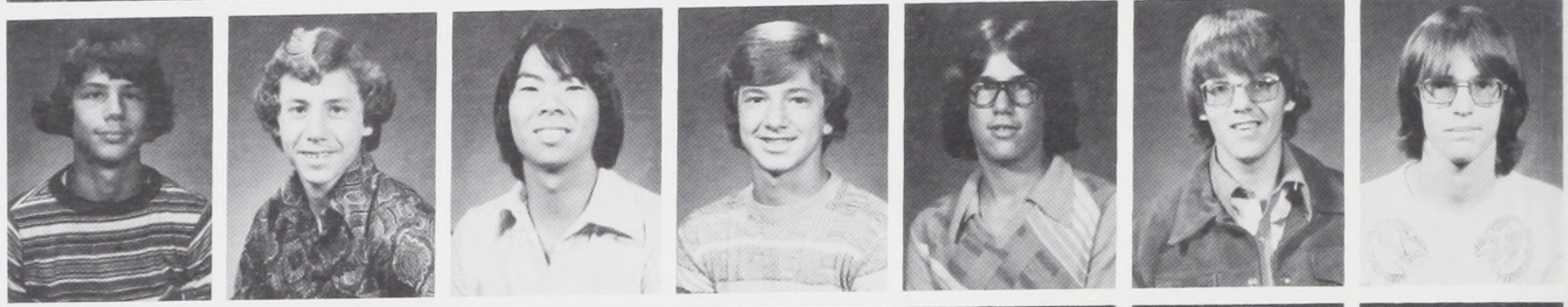
Wainer, Marc
Walker, Gary
Walker, Richard



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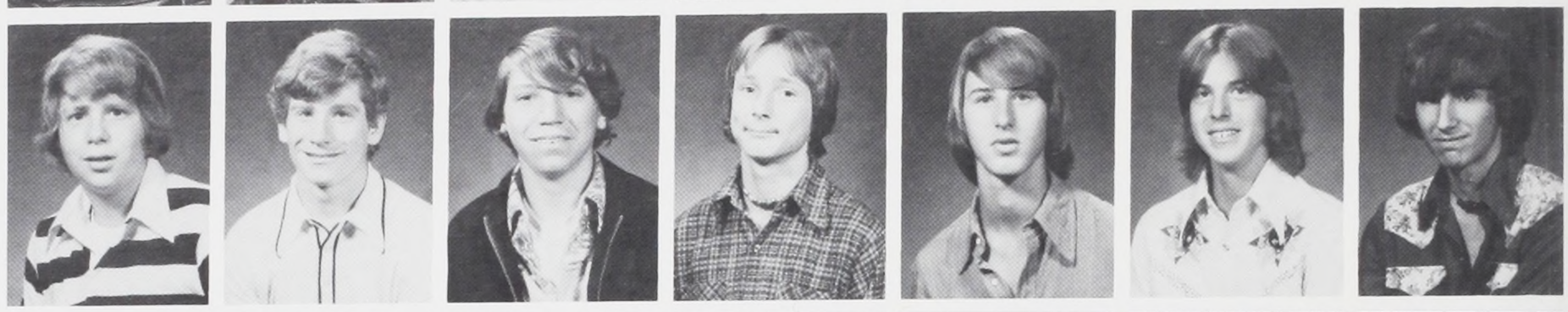

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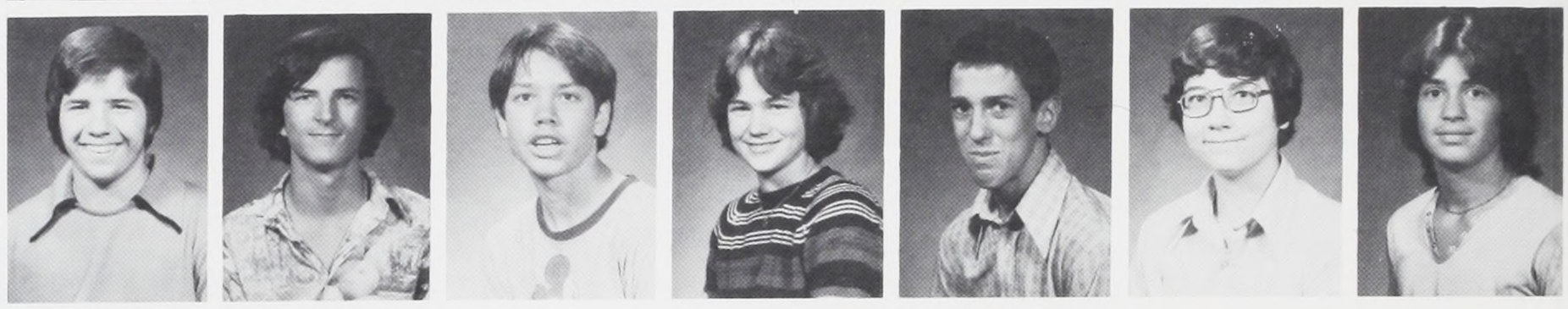

Willie Thomas and Vincson Green look through scrap book for underclass picture for sophomore pages.

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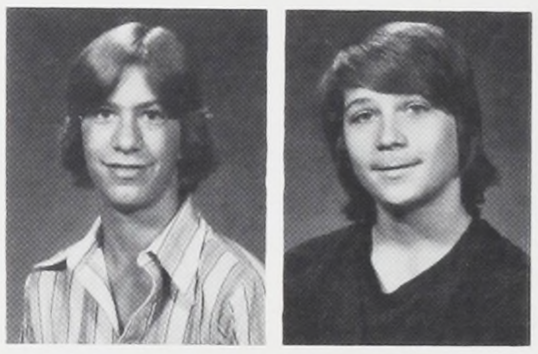
Wilson, Rory
Wirta, Graydon



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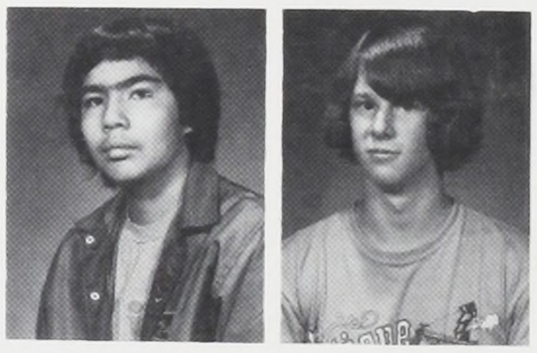

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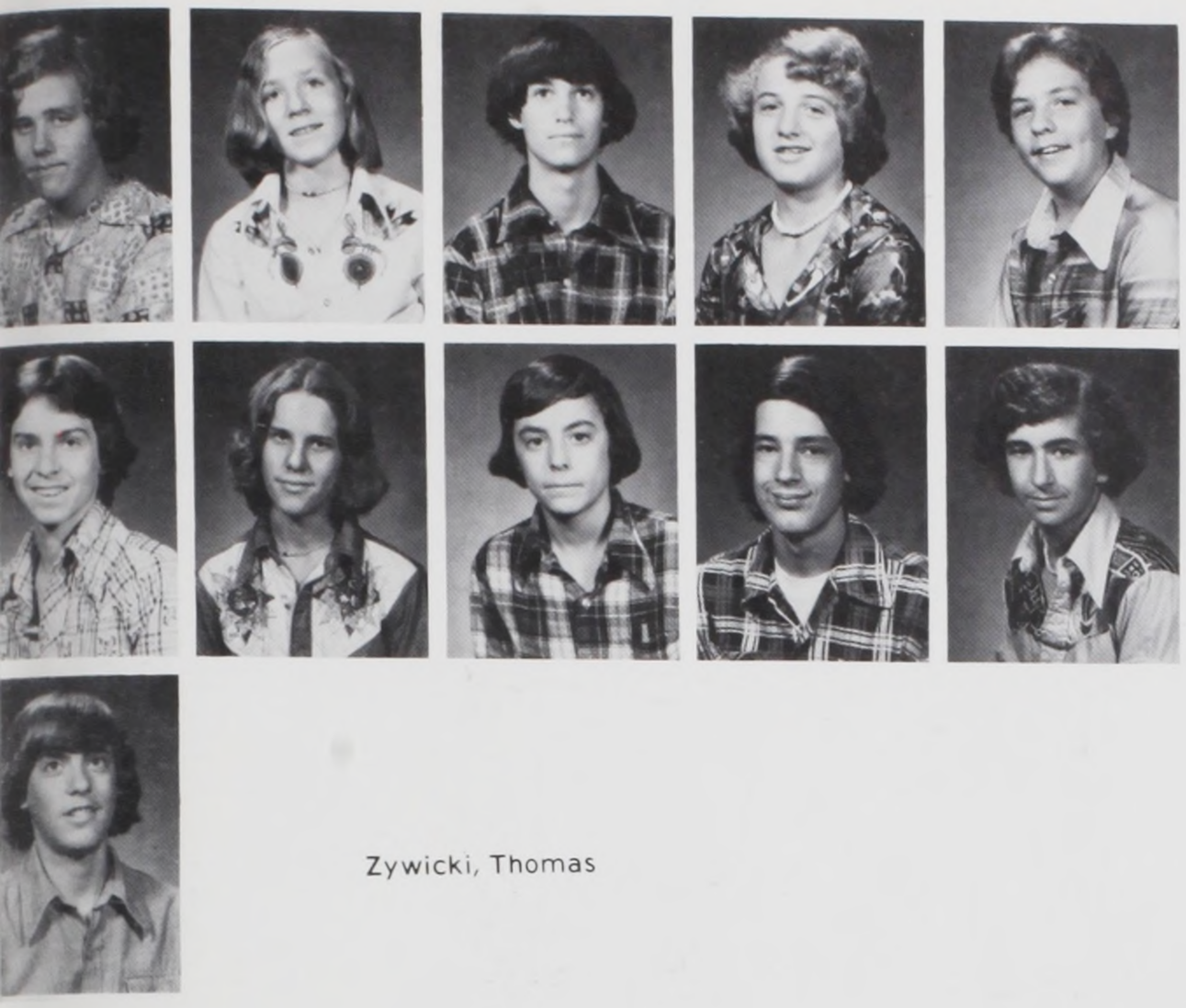

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Yackley, Paul
Youmans, Jeff
Young, Vincent

Younge, Robert
Yourston, John
Zavodsky, Russell
Zimmerman, Fred
Zoller, Shawn

Zywicki, Thomas

Not Pictured:

Avery, Jerry
Bennett, Terry
Brown, James
Cannard, Dean
Carlson, Roland
Clevenger, Kevin

Crowell, Anthony
Everts, Clark
Fleming, Anthony
Galloway, Raymond
Gordon, Jeffrey
Goss, Keith
Graf, Jeff
Hanset, Timothy
Houston, David
Jackson Jr., Dennis
Jenkins, Eric
Johnson, Craig

MacKenzie, Martin
McCarthy, Kelly
Miller, William
Poitras, David
Porter, Randy
Riordan, James
Ross, Keith
Schneider, Matthew
Spillum, Ronn
Stokes, Eric
Thompson, Ronald
Thurman, Wayne
Vodjansky, Steven
Tweton, Mike
Winters, James
Young, Gregory

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Ackerman, David
Adams, David
Adlridge, Jeffrey
Allen, Douglas
Alsman, Bradley
Anderson, Craig
Anderson Jr., Jon

Anderson, Rolf
Apperson, Robert
Ardito, Joseph
Arena, Mark
Armstrong, Dan
Attaway, Garth
Atteberry, Keith

Arazco, Larry
Baertlein, Bradley
Bailey, Thomas
Baker, Dan
Baker, Richard
Balcom, Kenneth
Barklow, Duaine

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Beck, Wayne
Becker, David
Beguhl, Kevin
Bieg, James
Bonfoey, Robin
Bosworth, Renee

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Boyce, Michael
Boyd, Patrick
Braxton, Rodney
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Broadbent, Barry
Brown, Reyburn

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Brumm, William
Burch, Michael
Burgess, Duane
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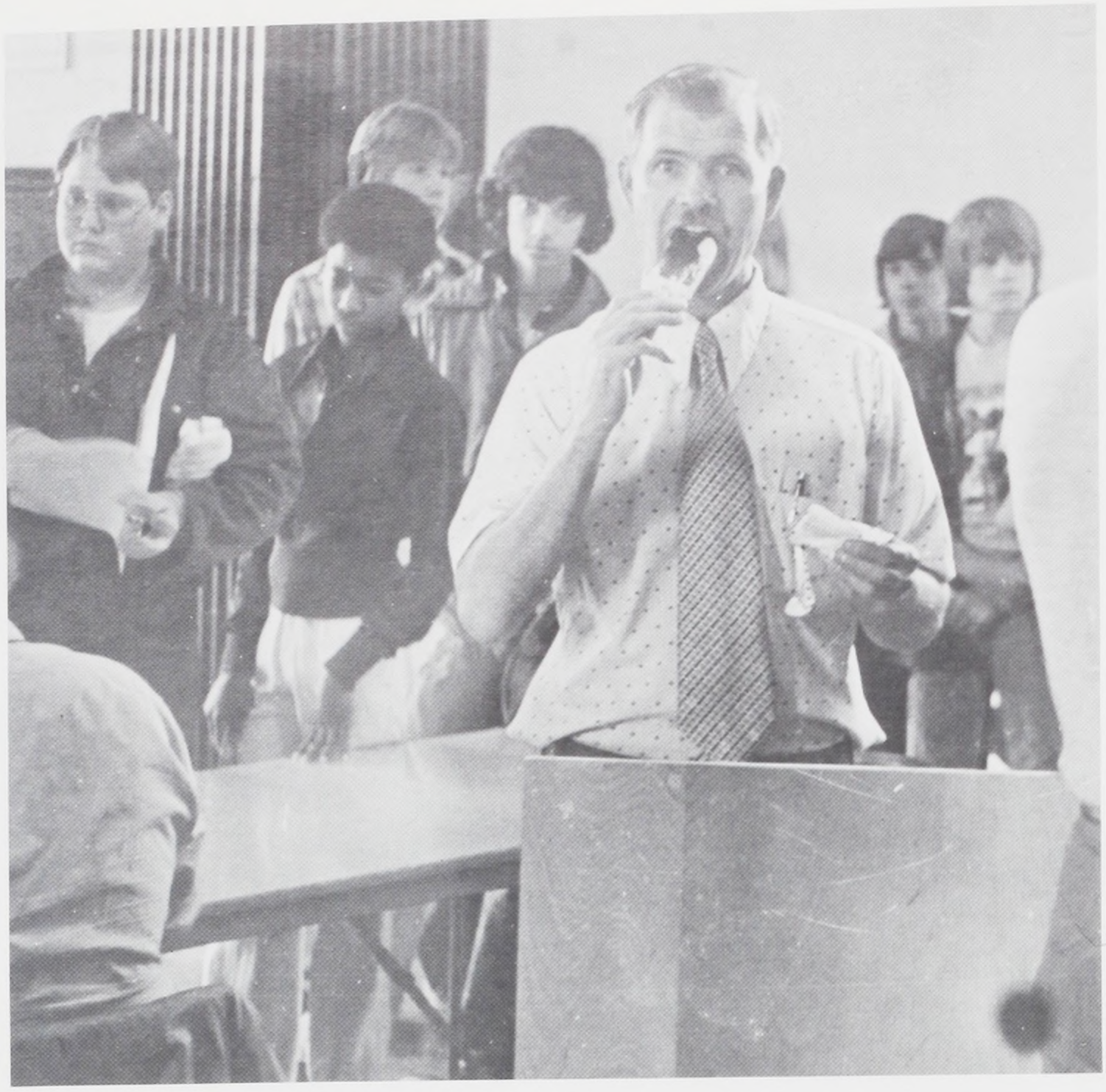

Mr. Thomas Veatch, Print Shop Foreman, takes a break during Freshmen Orientation.

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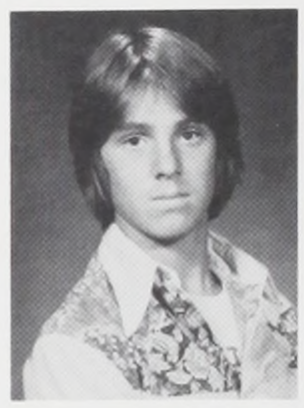

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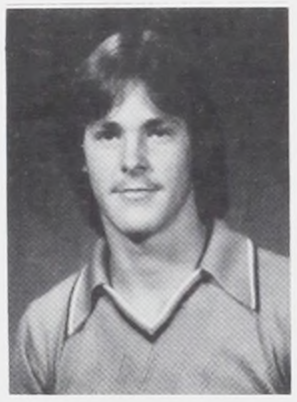

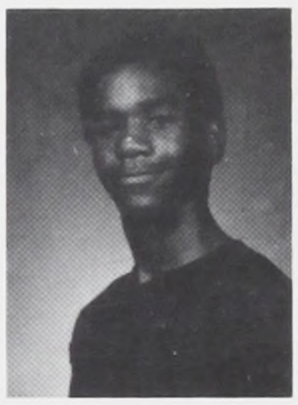

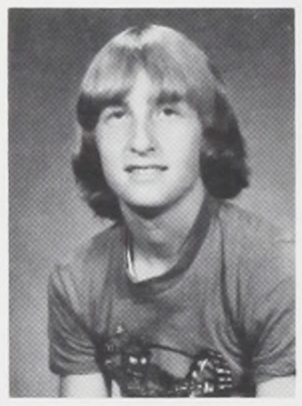

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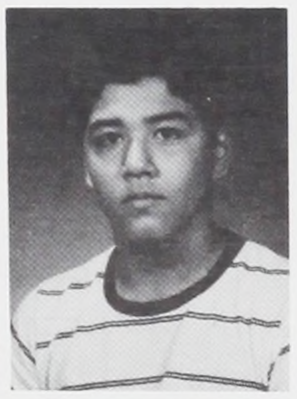

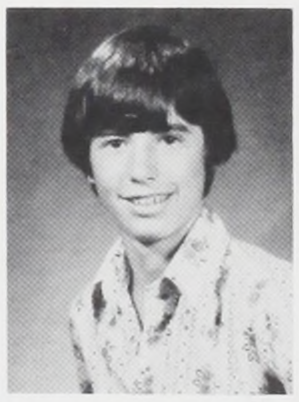

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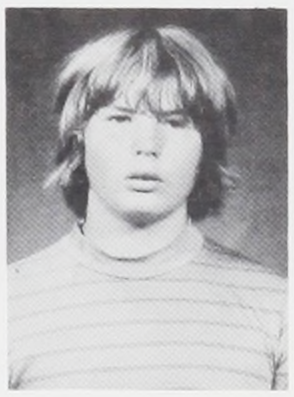

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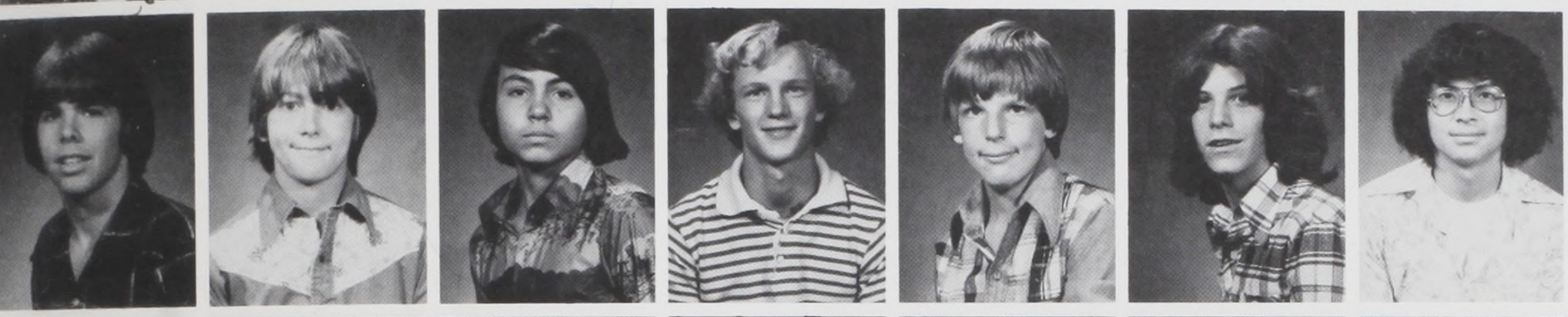

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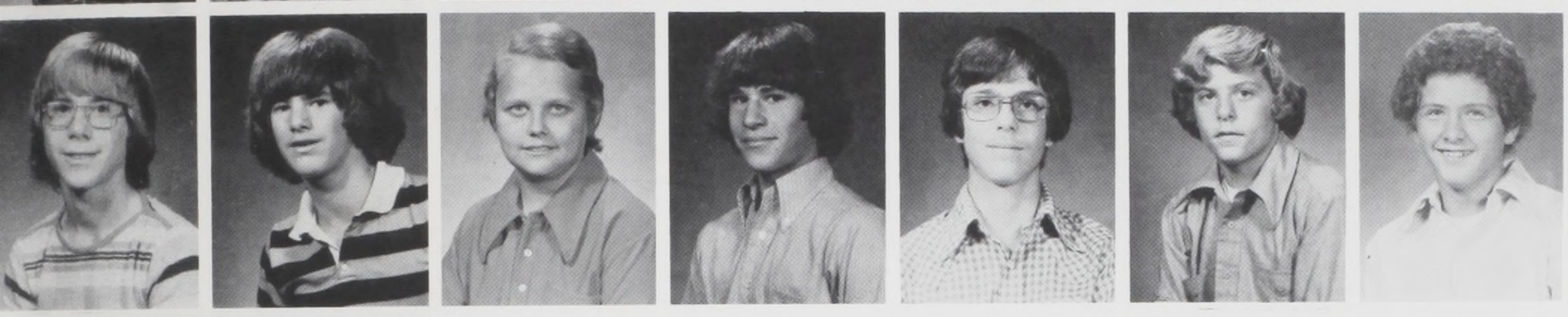

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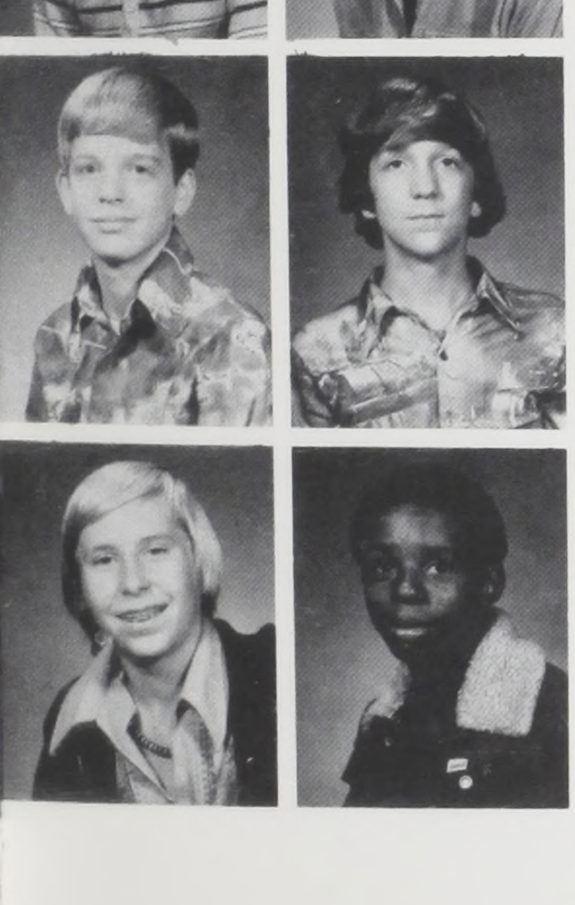

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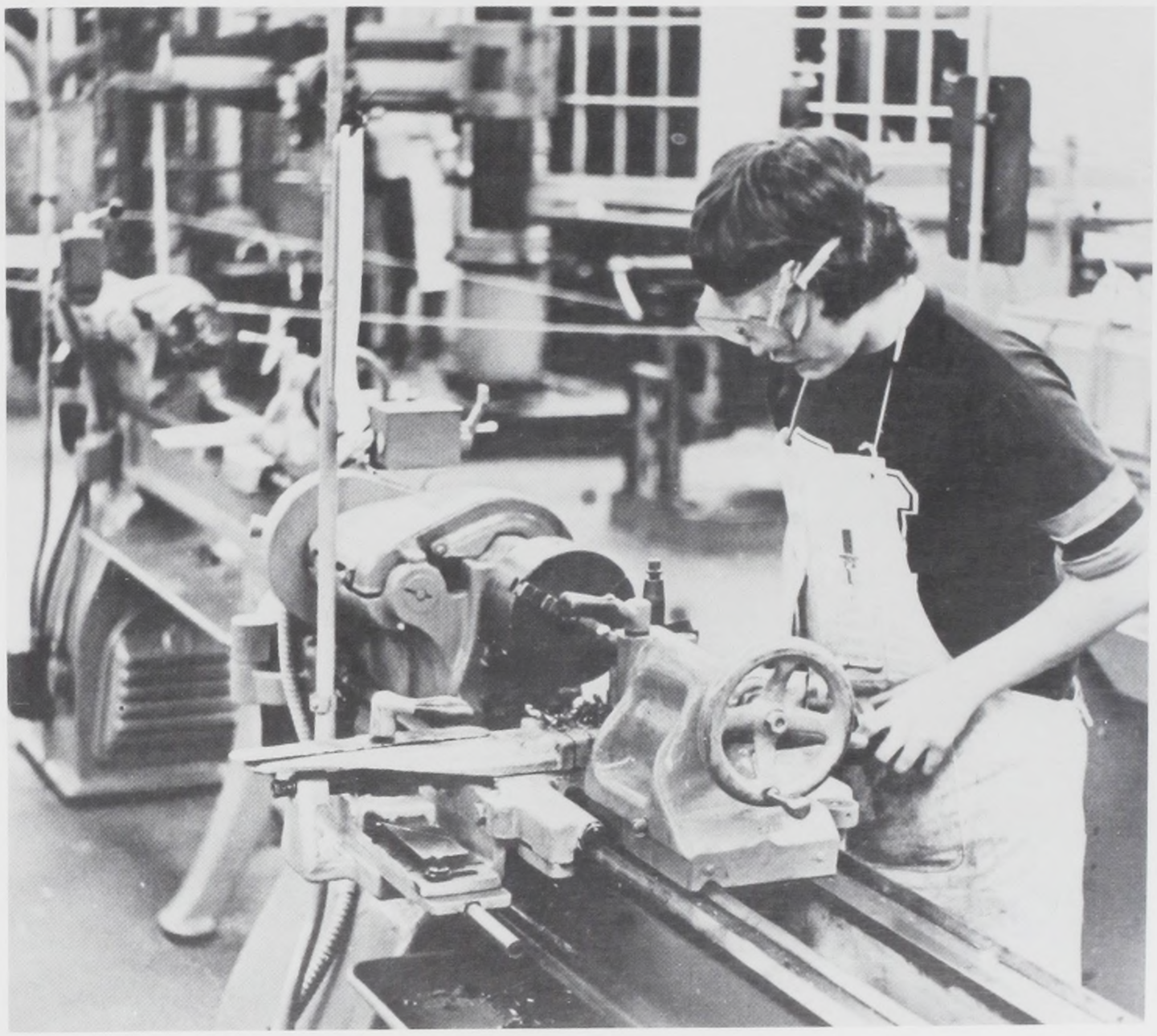
Dirk Roberts works on a lathe during Tech Show.



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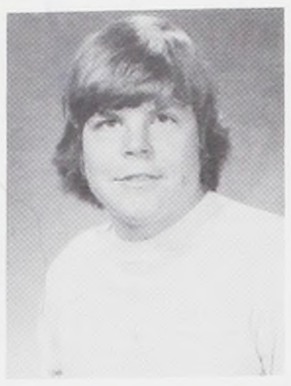

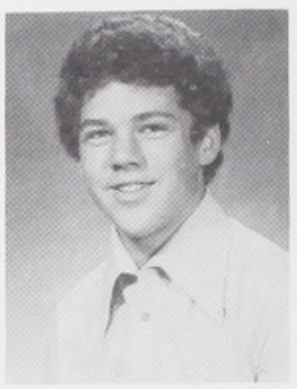

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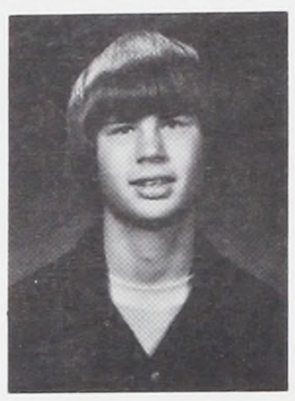
Gunderson, Donald



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Hampshire, Thomas
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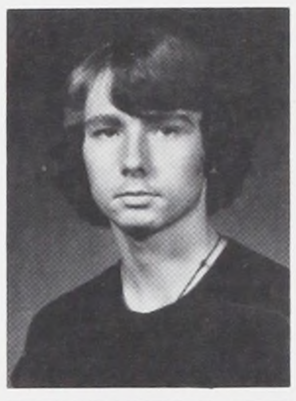

Hanford, Cole
Harris, Duane
Harrison, Patrick
Harvey, Donald
Harvey, Scott
Hastings, Terry
Hatton, Elbert (Joe)

A freshman class is caught up in a lecture given by Mrs. Mereida Wann, social studies teacher.

Hawes, Paul
Hayes, Brian

Hayner, Troy
Heil, Benjamin

Helzer, Todd
Herdan, William

Herrera, Gary
Herrington, Pat

Heuvel, Kevin
Hiatt, Lois

Hill, Richard
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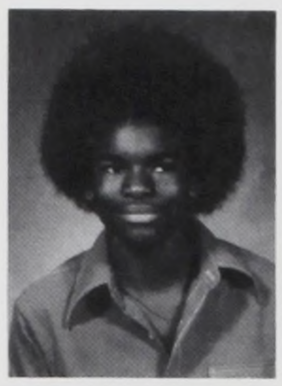
Hobson, Keith
Hoff, Bryan

Mark Pierce works hard with a volt meter.



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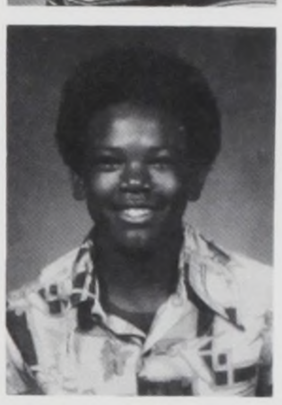
Holenstein, John
Holman, Anthony
Holmes, Brendan
Holmes, Kenneth
Holmes, Lane



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Horn, Douglas
Horne, Larry
Horner, Randall
Houston, Brian
Howard, Jerold
Hunter, Walter

Husari, Ricky
Hutchison, John
Idzerda, Richard
Ingram, Roger
Irvine, Randall
Jackson, Gerald
Jamison, Michael

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Johnson, David
Johnson, Nels
Johnston, Luke

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Jones, David
Jones, Gerald
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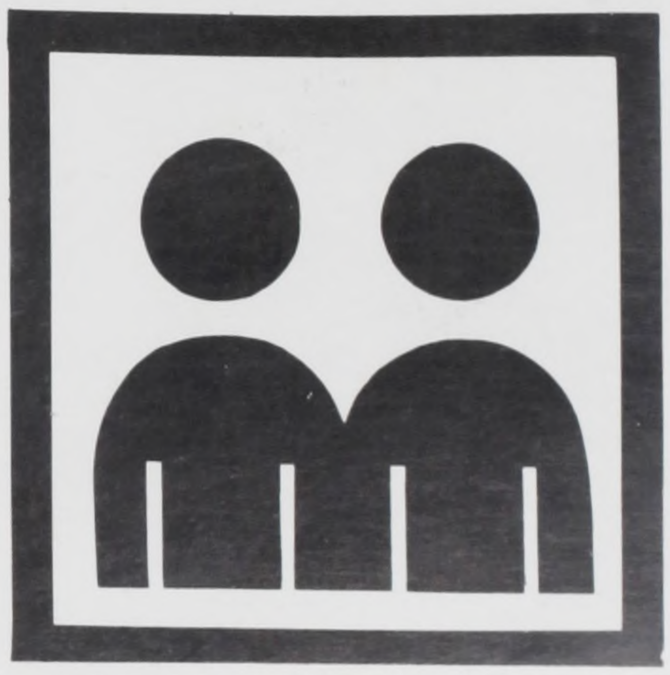
Jones, Eddie



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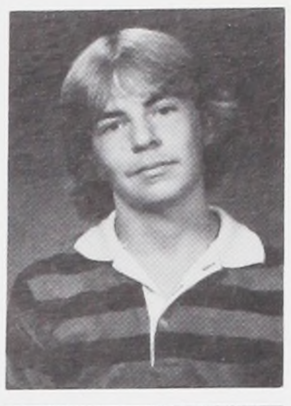
Jones, Victor

Joy, Benjamin



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Kaseweter, Bob

Kaufer, Jimmy

Kellerhals, Randy

Kellmer, Donald

Kern, Andrew

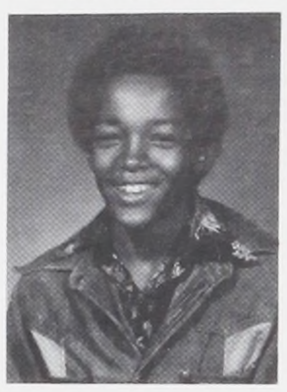
Ketchum, Kevin

Ketchum, Robert

Kimbrough, Mark

King, Paul

Knapp, Kevin



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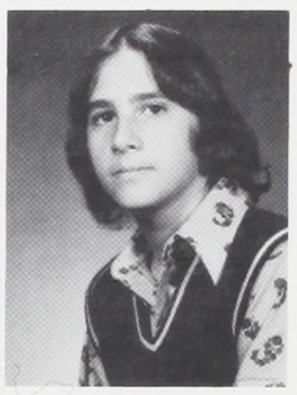
Knipe, Nicolette

Knudeson, Christopher



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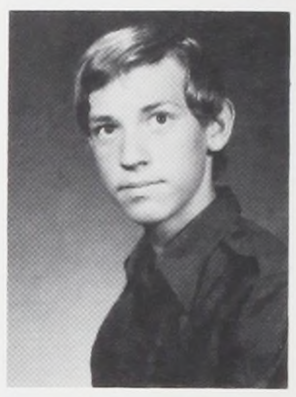

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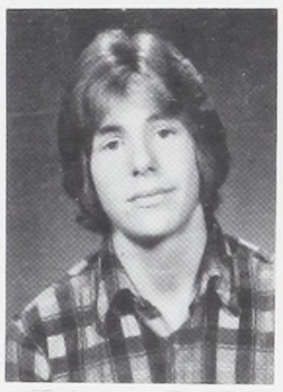

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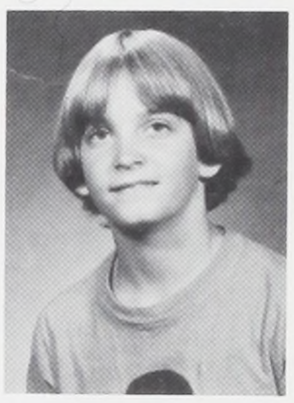

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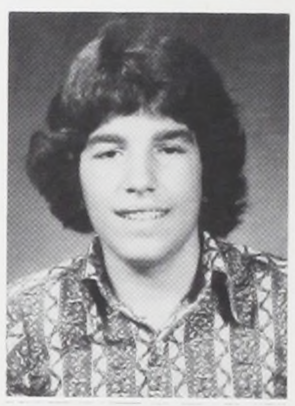

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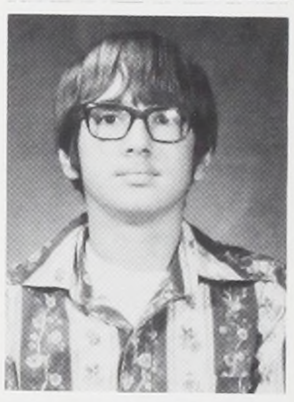
Lamb, Alexander

Biology class works hard while Mr. Barrett conducts a discussion.



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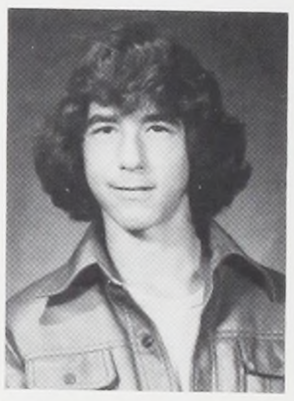

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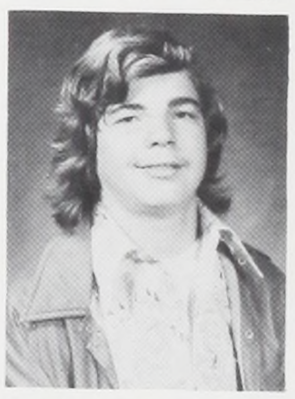

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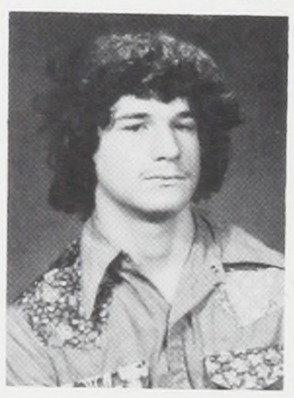

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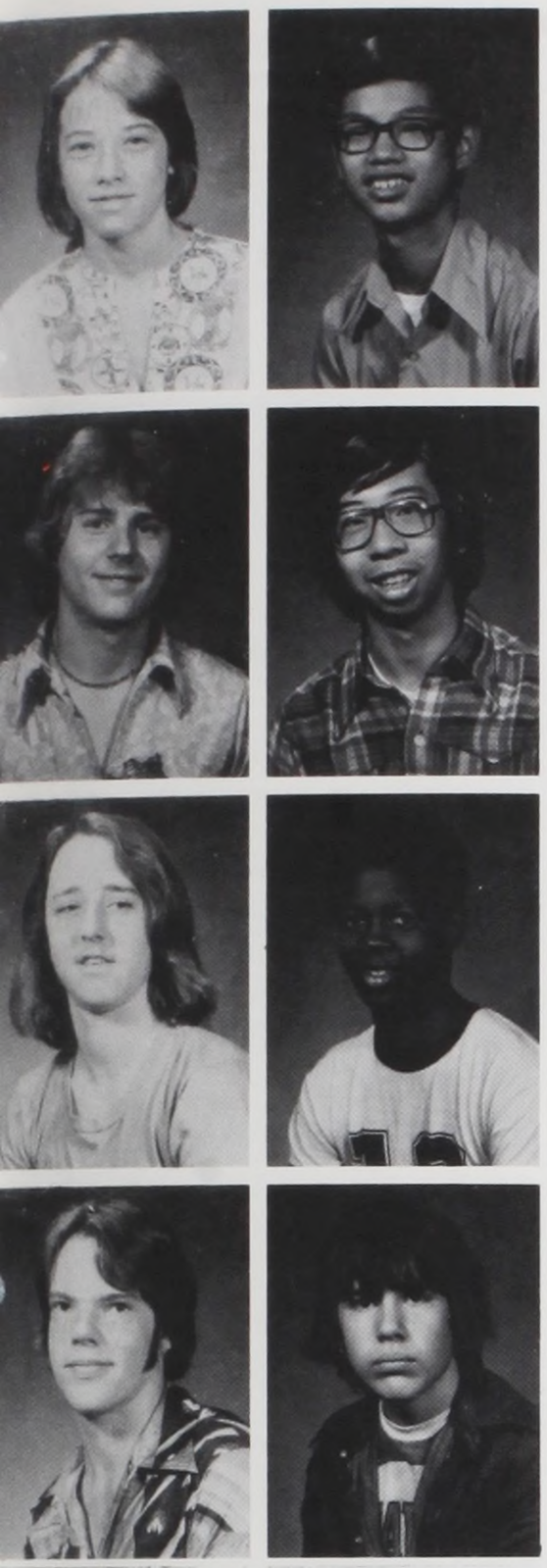

Laudahl, Fred
Lee, Douglas

Lenzen, Daniel
Leong, Lee

Leopard, Keith
Lewis, Michael

Libby, Paul
Lindgren, William

Bill Goodrich and Joseph Quiroga try to make themselves presentable.

Lisignoli, Matthew
Lockett, Mike
Long, Richard
Loose, Keith
Louie, Eugene
Louie, Mike
Louie, Tom

Luce, Jeff
Lundgren, Jerry
Lutz, Anthony
Lynch, Perry
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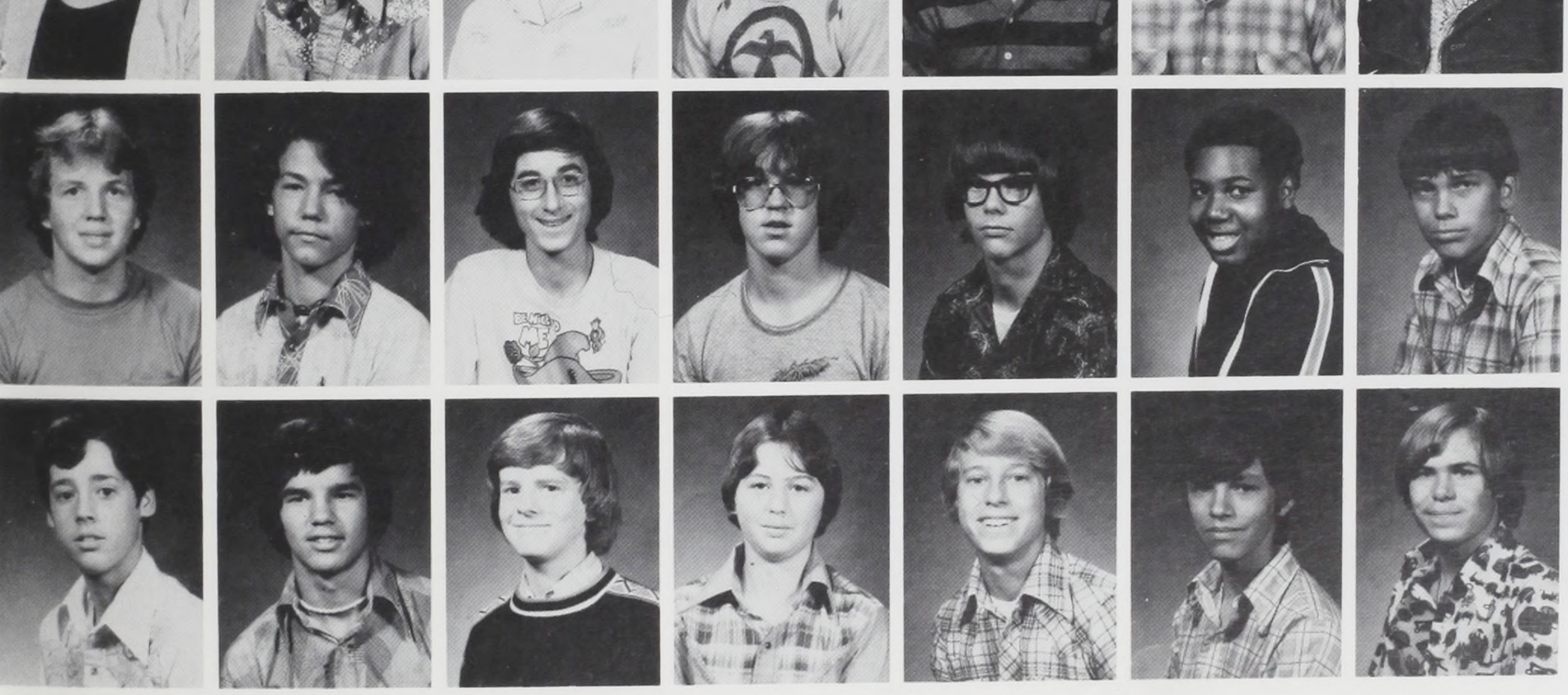
Lyski, Dennis
Maceo, Jorge



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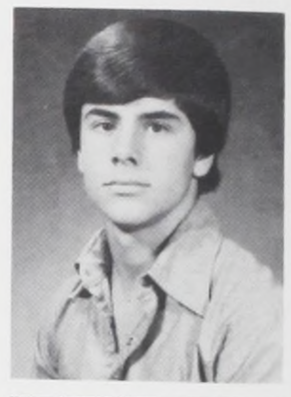
Makley, Guy
Malatesta, Orazio
Malmberg, Michael
Maloney, Joe
Marbury, Jeff
Markle, Duane

Maxfield, Randy
Mayhead, Gary
McArthur, Jack
McBryde, Jeffery
McCarthy, Daniel
McCloud, Shawn
McCullough, John

Mrs. Mereida Wann's class begins to get bored during class discussion.

McDermid, Darel
McDevitt, Mark

McElmurry, David
McFadden, William



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Meade, Tom
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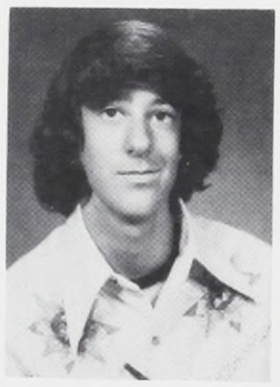
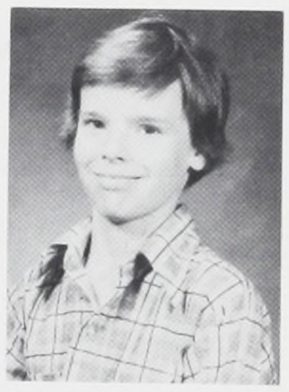
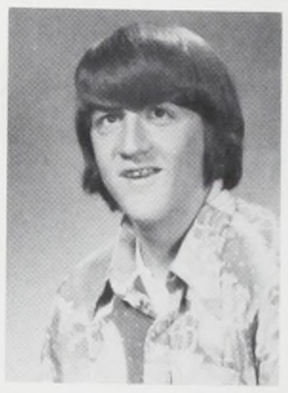
Milberger, Joseph
Miller, Jesse







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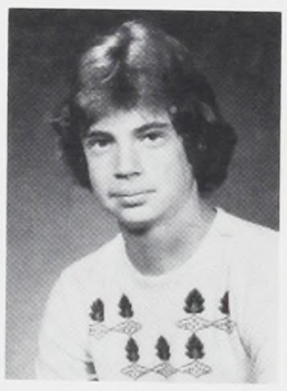
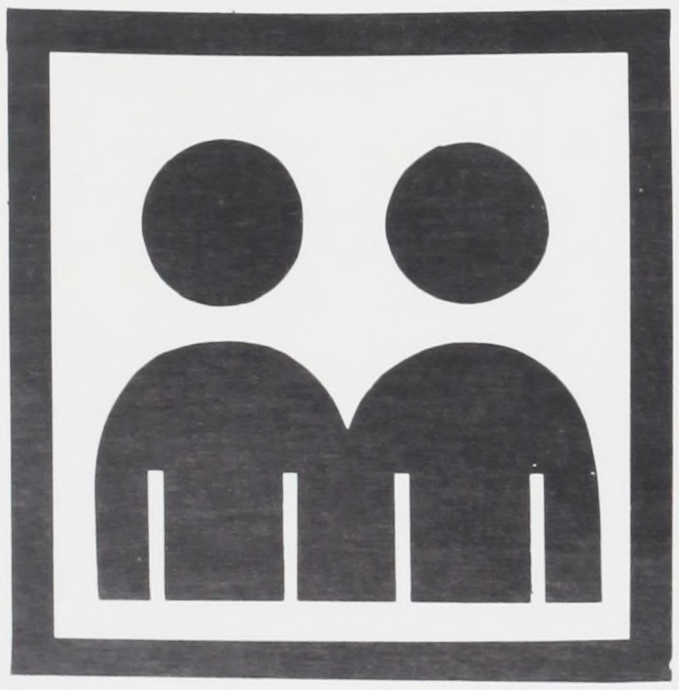
Morales, Joe
Moran, John





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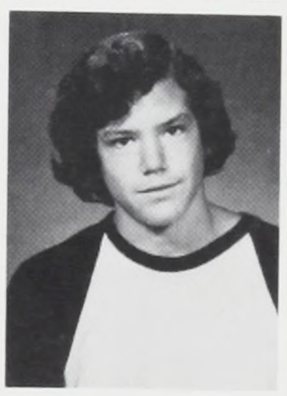
Myers, Robert



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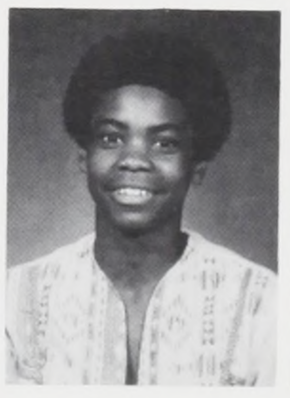

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Oaks, Ronald
Ogdahl, Troy
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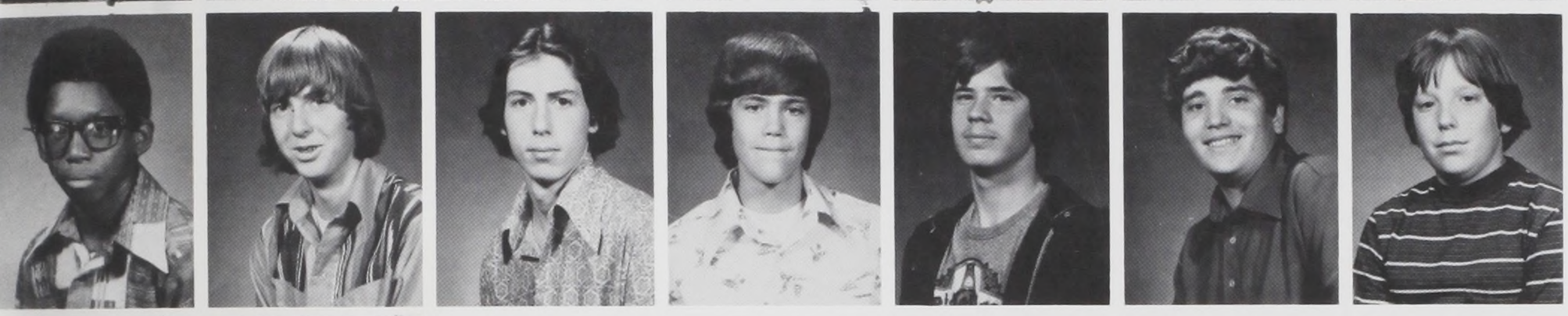

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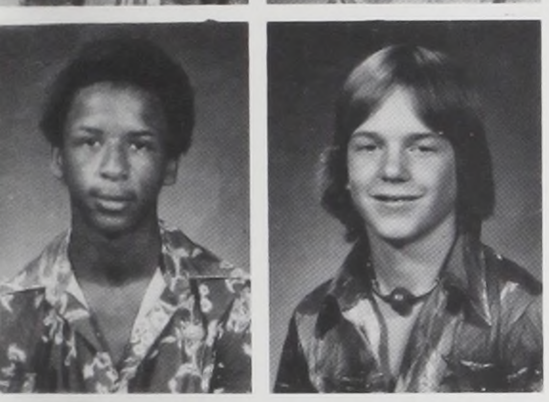

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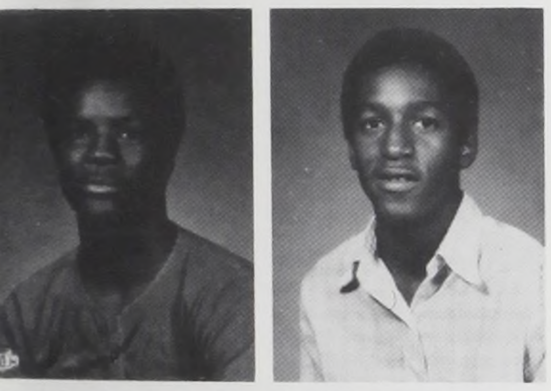

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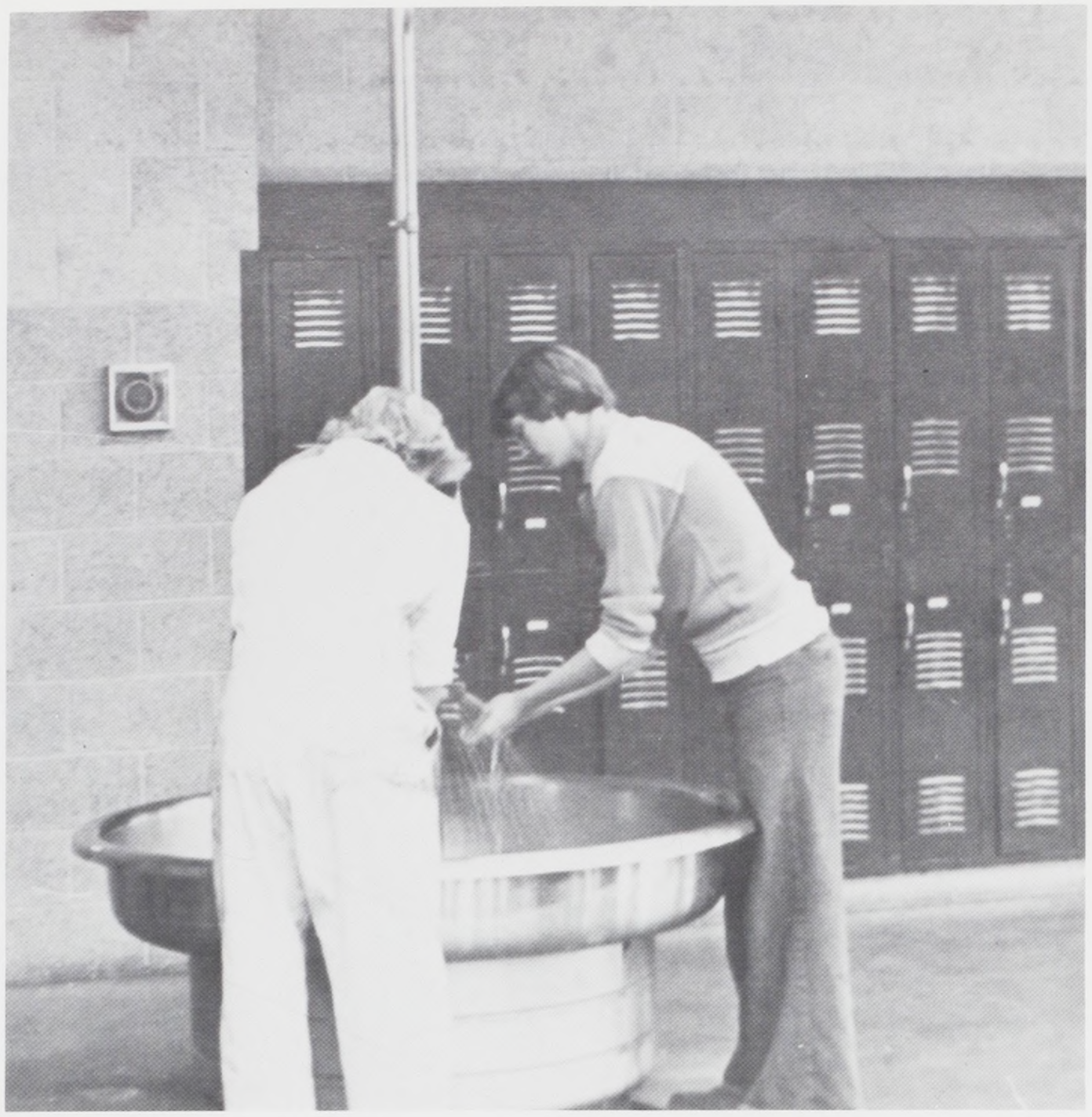
Mike Larkin and Marvin Yates have fun in sheet metal.



Bill Goodrich and Kevin Reilly wash up after a hard day's work.

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Pingel, John

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Poczynek, Douglas

Ponce Deleon, Lucas
Potter, Scott

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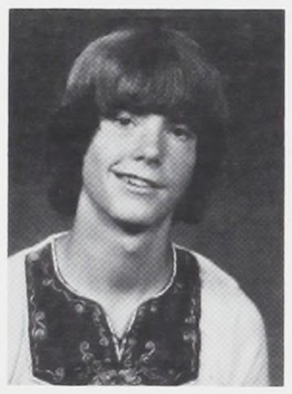

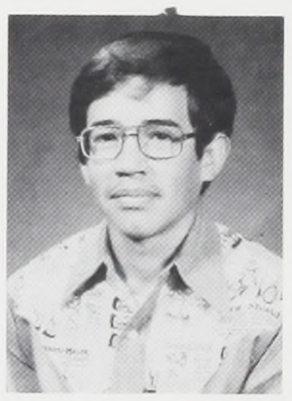

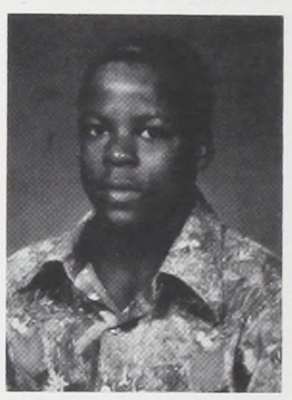

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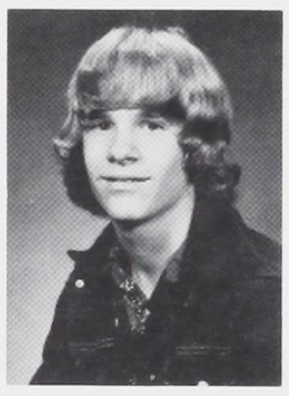

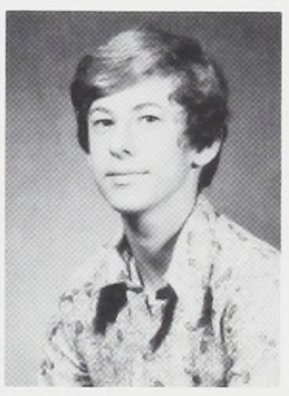

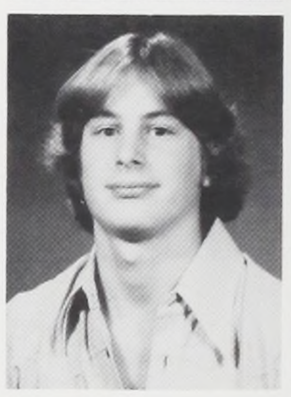

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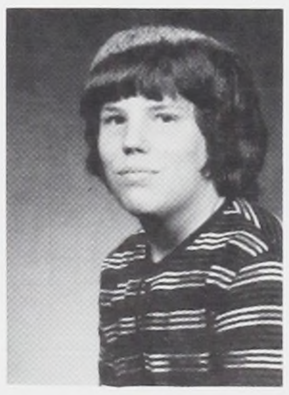

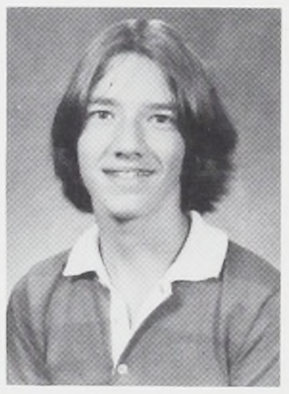

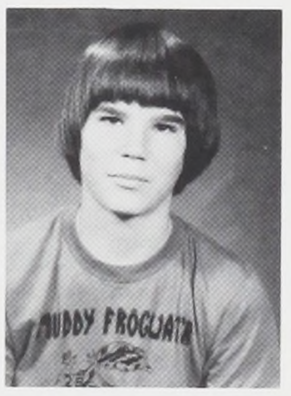

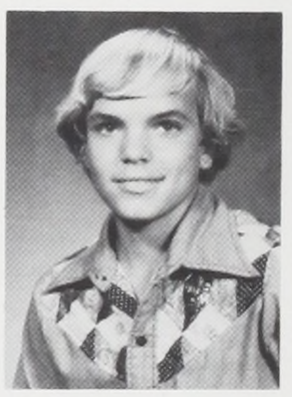

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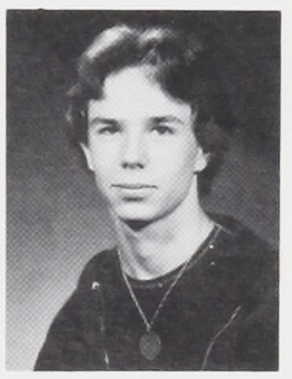

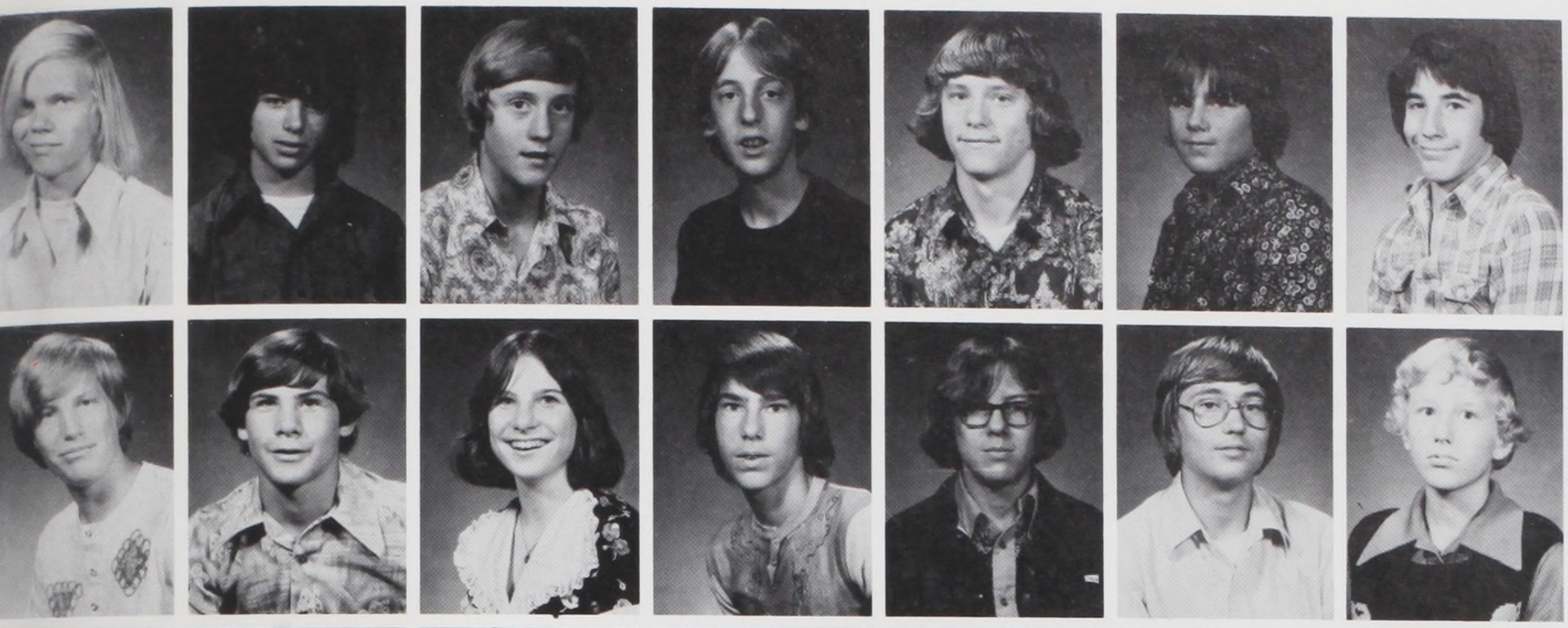

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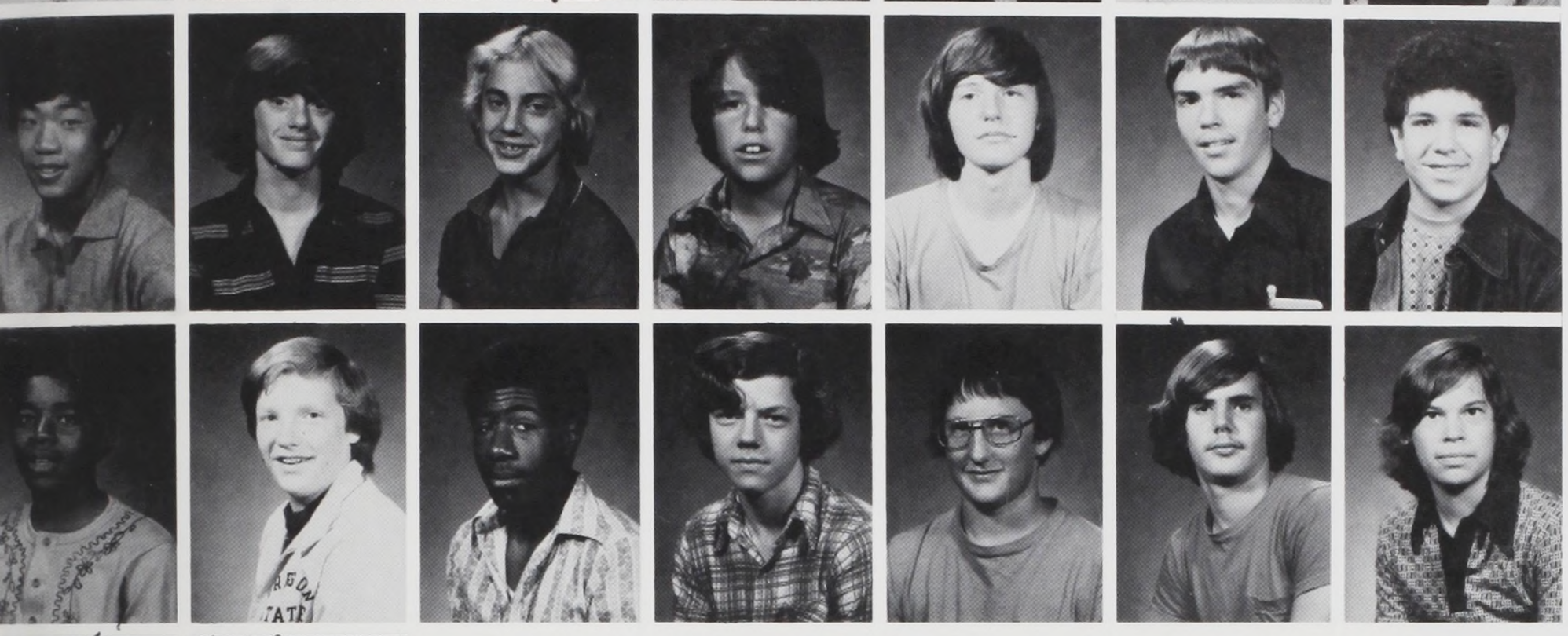

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Sharp, Mark
Sheaffer, Mike
Shepherd, Kevin
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Sigler, James

Simington, Timothy
Simkins, Steven
Simpson Jr., McKinley
Simshaw, Gordon
Sipe, Jeffery
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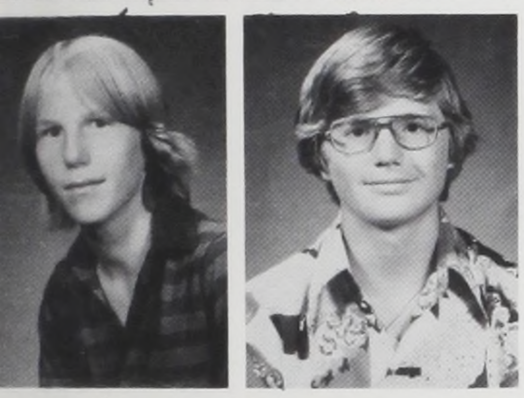

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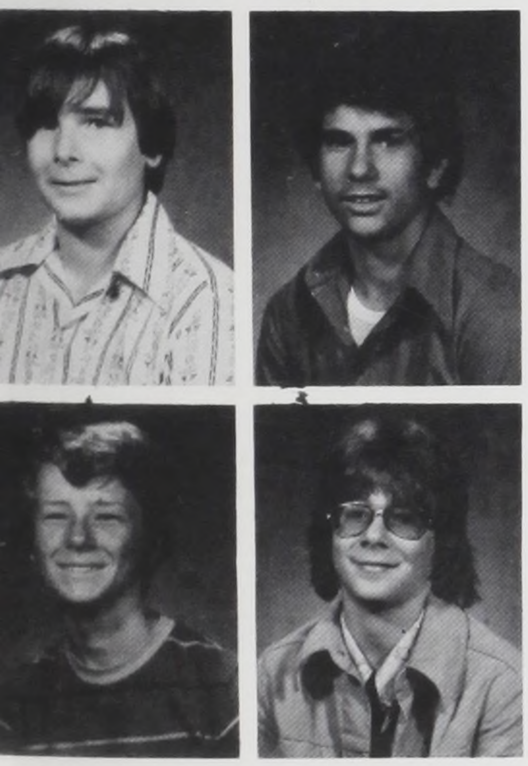

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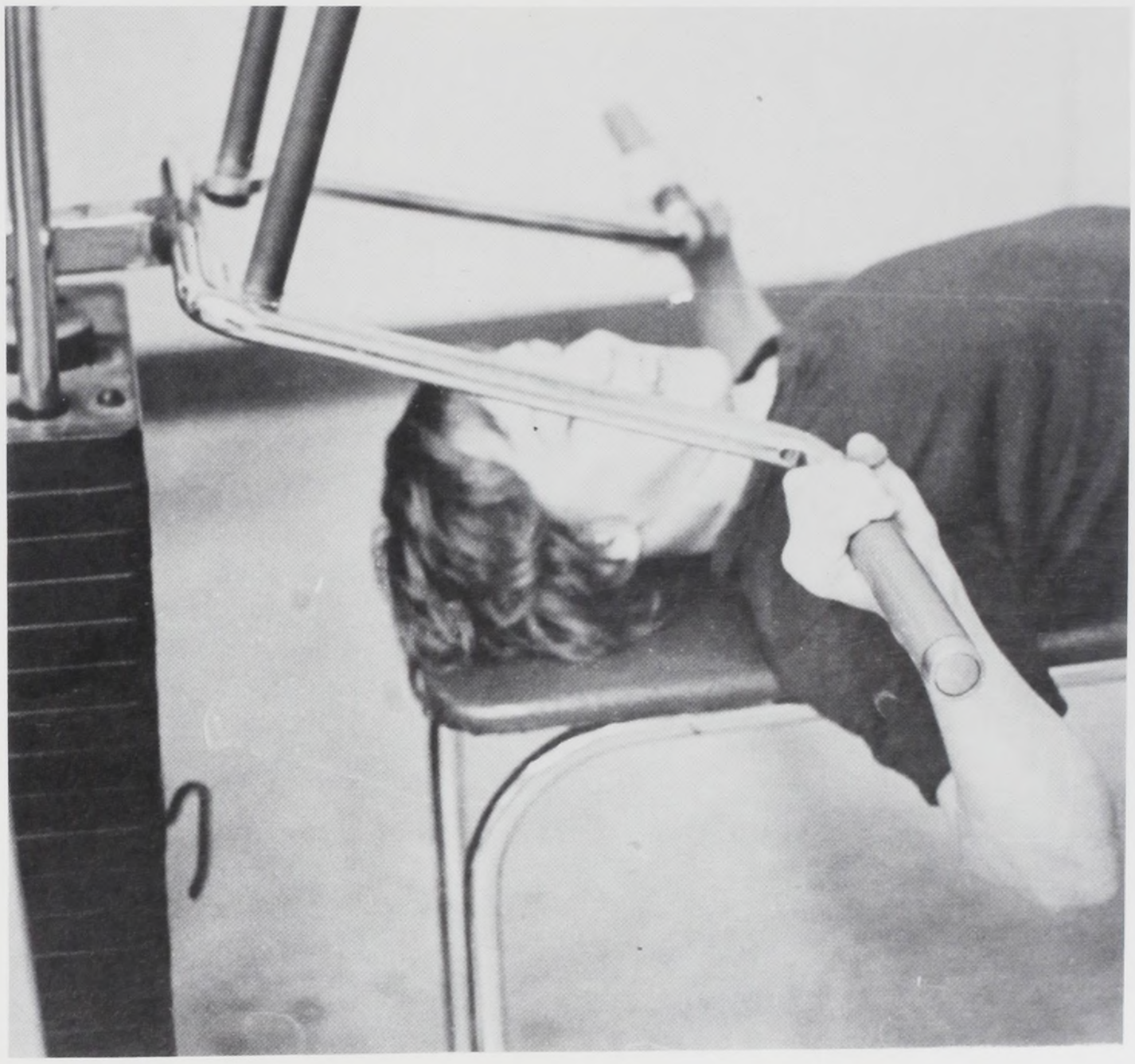

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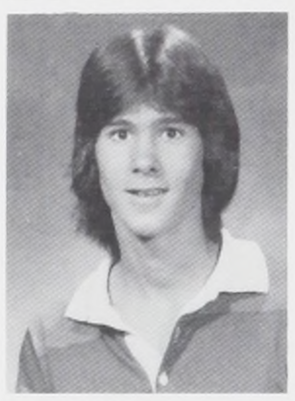
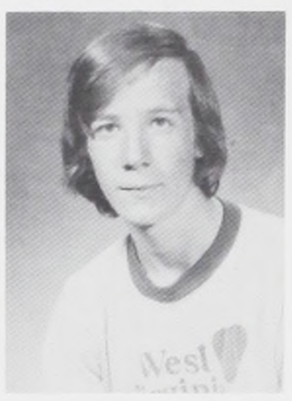

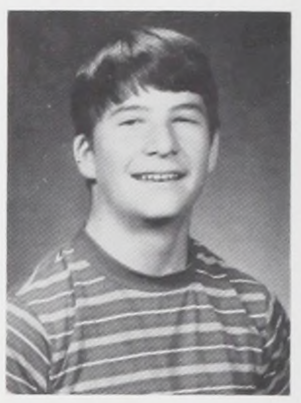

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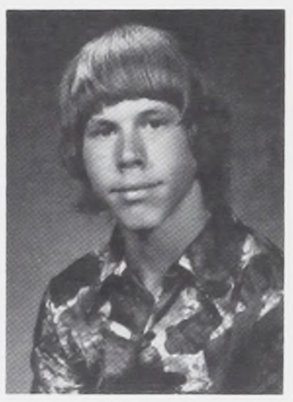

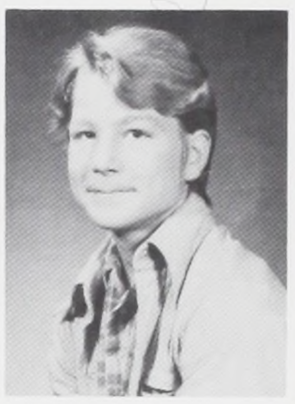

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Ann Halliwell has fun at the Homecoming King dance.

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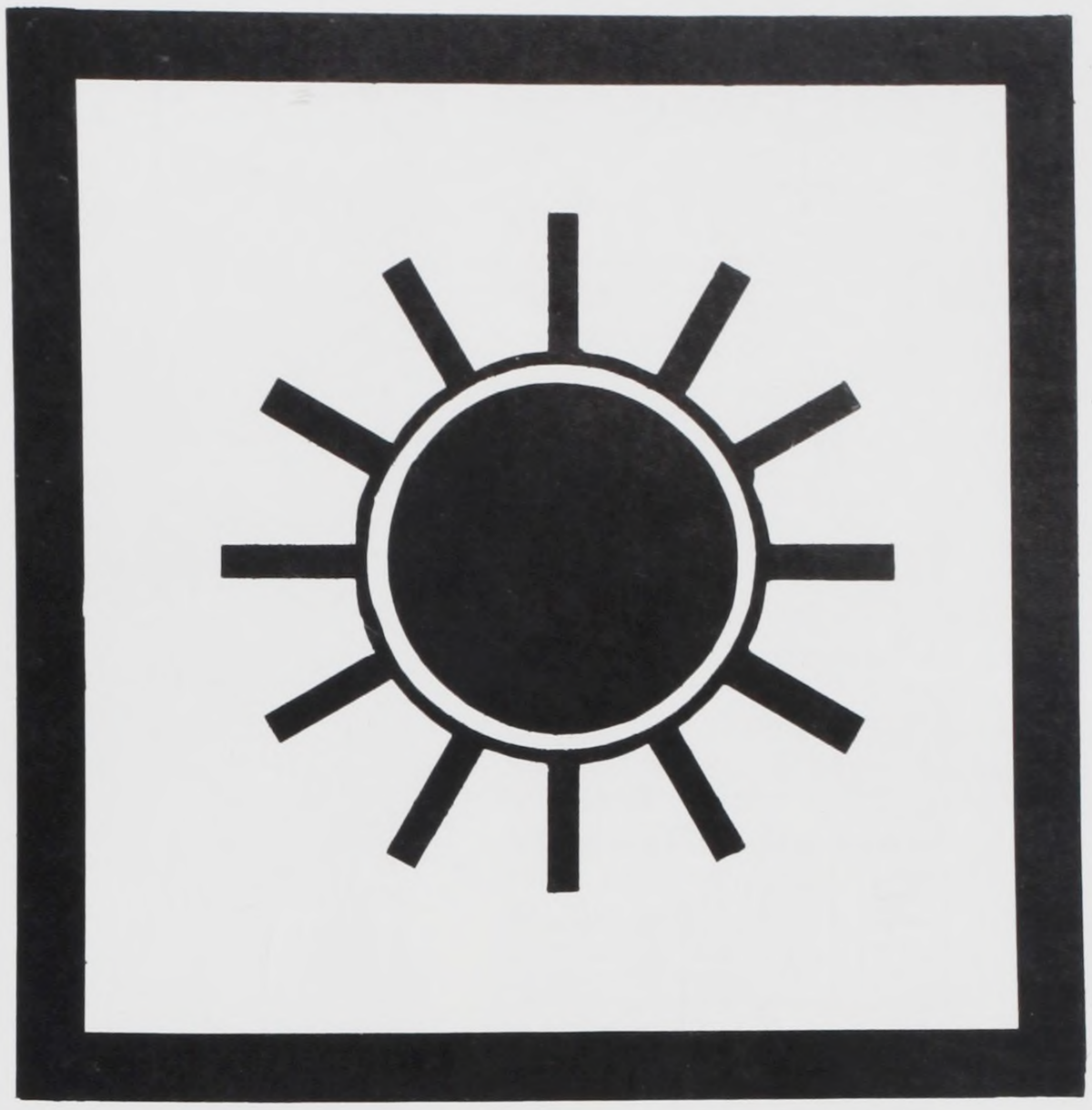

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Spring was synonomous with the end of school, and the conclusion of the year 1976-1977. The Prom, Baccalaureate, and Graduation marked a turning point for the Class of '77 as they entered the world with a Benson diploma in their hands. The school year holds different memories for every student, and the 1977 edition of the Blueprint has tried to record those special moments.

Sunshine is a tennis player's delight as these athletes enjoy the heat.

This Year's Outstanding Seniors

It is often felt that students who are active scholastically, or doing a service to Benson High School often are not recognized for their efforts or activities. Proof that these students do get recognition is illustrated on this page. The following are students who received awards. They are listed in the order in which they received the awards at graduation ceremonies.

Christopher Pearce	Pacific Automotive Show Achievement Award, Oregon High School Engine Assembly Contest
Randall Robson	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar, Farmers Insurance Foundation Thomas/Dorothy Leavev Scholarship
Joe Marshall	Geo. Brown Leadership Award
Jeffrey Bailey	Rick Tise Memorial Award (Peninsula Iron Works)
Jerry Bertelson	George Connolly Award in Metal Fabrication
Carlos Billingsley	Dads' Club Scholarship
Kern Borunda	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar George Patton Scholarship
John Bredeson	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program. State of Oregon Scholar, U.S. National Bank Work/College Scholarship
John Breninger	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Schlar, Rein Jackson Cup (G.P.A.), Multnomah Hot Rod Council Award
Allan Brinster	Perfect Attendance
Bruce Calvin	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program
LaQuita Corbett	O.S.U. Dads' Club Scholarship Competition Semifinalist Certificate of Excellence, C.E. Cleveland Scholarship
Brent Dahl	Perfect Attendance, Alum Scholarship
Douglas Donkel	Perfect Attendance
Gregory Eidon	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program, State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholarship, Adam Kreiger Certificate in Chemistry
Keith Fast	Certificate of Award in Electronics
Curt Fifield	Certificate of Award in Mechanical Drawing
Robi Gurganus	Perfect Attendance
David Hamilton	Certificate of Award Fluid Power/Plastics
Thomas Heintz, Jr.	Certificate of Appreciation, Northwest Regional Program for the Deaf
Benton Holzwarth	Techtronix Foundation Award
Dan Hutchins	Certificate of Award in Automotive
Ernest Jones	Pacific Automotive Show Achievement Award
Brian Keltz	Pacific Automotive Show Achievement Award, PTA Scholarship
Gloria Wallberg	Certificate of Award in Graphic Arts
John Mallos	Appt. to Merchant Marine Academy
John Rischiotto	OSU Dads' Club Scholarship Competition Semi finalist Certificate of Excellence, Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship
Stuart Gordin	American Chemical Society Outstanding Student in Chemistry, Letter of Commendation--National Merit Scholarship Program State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar
David Lukens	George Connolly Award For Metal Fabrication
Jeffrey Lulay	Certificate of Award in Building Construction
Ernest Marbott	Certificate of Award in Electric, Professional Engineers Award in Electric
Daniel Marsh	Certificate of Award in Aviation
Gregory Mitchell	Certificate of Award in Architectural Drawing
Charles Neal	Benson Mathematician of the Year, Professional Engineers Award in Mathematics
David Peake	Ken Westover Sr. Memorial Baseball Scholarship, University of Portland Honors at Entrance, Bausch & Lomb Science Award in Chemistry, Harry Hargreaves Sportsmanship Cup, Sid Woodbury Scholarship
Donald Robert	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar, US National Bank Work/College Scholarship
Jay Ross	Pacific Automotive Show Achievement Award, Jr. Achievement Scholarship, Oregon High School Engine Assembly Contest Winner
Lawrence Rossetto	Perfect Attendance
Stanley Seid	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar Rein Jackson Cup (Highest G.P.A.), Simon Benson Scholarship, Electric Club of Oregon
Jeffrey Sherman	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar, Ralph Prescott Woodbury, Electric Club of Oregon
Phillip Simone	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship, University of Portland Honors at Entrance
Steve Spear	Wm. Matson Award for Computer Programing
Raymond Stach	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar
Lloyd Stauning	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program, State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar, Karl/Dorothy Crowe Scholarship
Steven Stenberg	State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar
Patrick Stiffler	Certificate of Award in Foundry/Pattern
David Treibel	Roy Stephens Award for Best Announcer-KBPS
Randall Vilhauer	George Williams Machine Award
David Wise	University of Portland Honors at Entrance, State of Oregon 1977 Oregon Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Program Certificate of Merit, Benson Mathematician of the Year
Michael Kirnak	Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program

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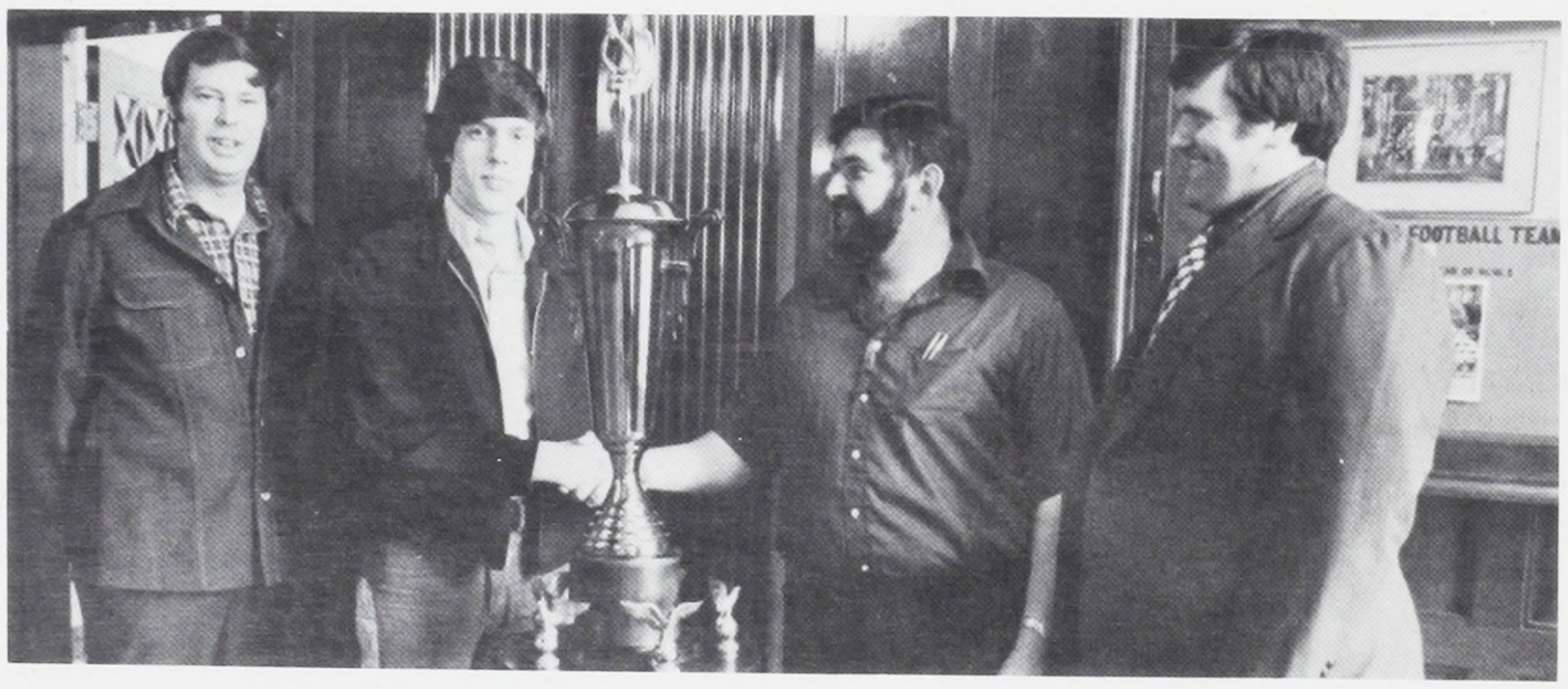

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Professional Engineer Awards

The Professional Engineer Awards contest was originally developed by Leon Minear former principal of Benson. However, at that time, the contest was known as the Creative Design Awards and only one student was awarded a prize. The Contest was originally judged by teachers, but when Mr. Nishimura became vice principal the judging was then done by various types of Professional Engineers. The Professional Engineer Awards Contest is sponsored by the Benson Dads' Club.

The following students are to be congratulated for winning this year's Professional Engineer Award Project Contest: 1st-Larry Marbott (12) Electroplater (Electric) $35.00; 2nd-Keith Fast (12) 80 watt Amplifier (Electronics) $30.00; 3rd-Brent Dahl (12) and Don Robert (12) Residence (Architecture) $25.00; 4th-Tom Gibbons (12) Greg Mitchell (12) Office Complex (Architecture) $20.00; 5th-Randy Jossy (11) Woodburning Stove (Sheet Metal) $15.00.

The following finished 6th thru 11th in alphabetical order: Mike Boschert (12) Electromagnet (Electric) $10.00, Larry Brown (12) Core Box (Pattern) $10.00, Stan Hill (12) Kayak (Plastics) $10.00, Jerry Miller (12) Screw Jack (Machine) $10.00, Dennis Sandbothe (12) Acme Tap Set (Machine) $10.00, Curt Gelderman (11), Tom Harry (12), Ron Lesowski (12), Sheldon McLaughlin (11), Sonya White (11), Panelized house (Building Construction) $10.00.

This years Professional Engineer Judges were: Mr. Anton Dresden (Industrial Consulting Engineer), Mr. Horace Todd (Electrical Engineer), Mr. Robert Clare (Electrical Engineer), Mr. Allen B. Curtis (Mechanical Engineer), Mr. Palmer Norseth (Civil Engineer).

A. Kayak made by Stan Hill (12) in Plastics Shop. **B.** Woodburning stove made by Randy Jossy (11) in Metal Fabrication. **C.** Core box made by Larry Brown (12) in Pattern Shop. **D.** Contest winners: ROW 1: Sonja White (11), Don Roberts (12), Brent Dahl (12), Tom Harry (12), and Curt Gelderman (12). ROW 2: Larry Brown (12), Larry Marbott (12), Tom Gibbons (12), Greg Mitchell (12), Ron Lesowski (12), Jerry Miller (12), Dennis Sandbothe (12), Stan Hill (12) and Mike Boschert (12). **E.** Mr. Kenneth Hershberger and Larry Marbott, (12) stand by 1st place Electroplating Machine. **F.** Benton Holzwarth (12) and Kevin Cummings (12) accept award from Mr. Thomas Miller of Techtronics. **G.** John Breninger (12) accepts Multnomah Hot Rod Council Award.

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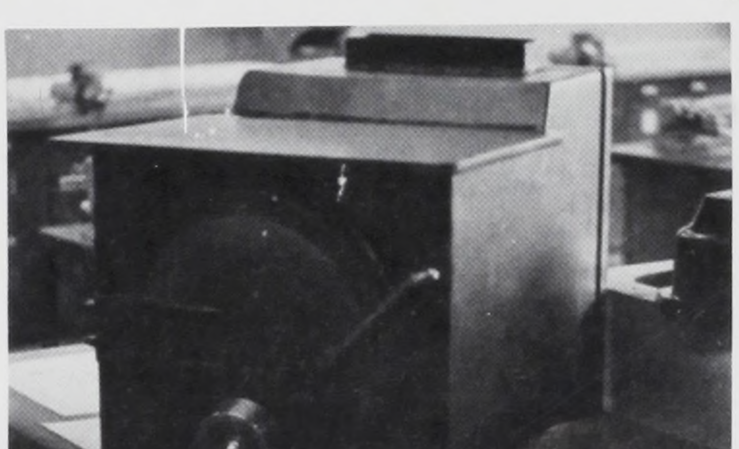

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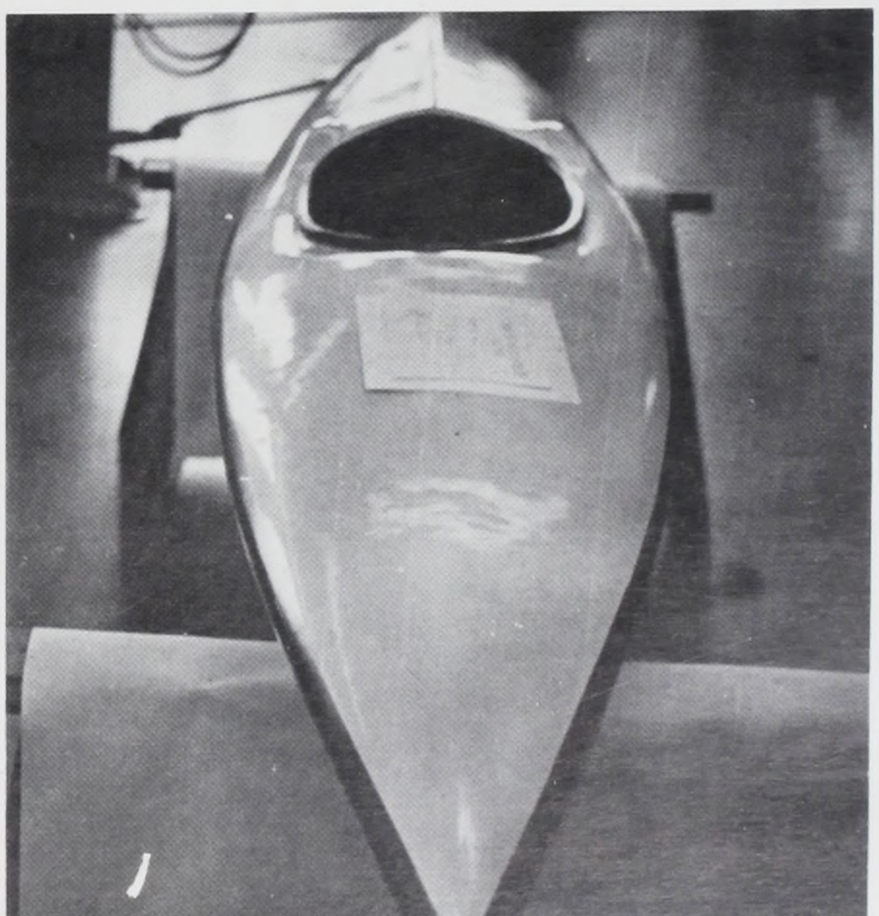

Graduation Opens New Doors To Future

The ninety-ninth commencement was held at the civic auditorium on June 6 at eight p.m. A total of 266 seniors received diplomas.

The program began with the Processional and the National Anthem. An Invocation was given by Joe Marshall (12). Student Body President. After escorting in the Rose Festival Drivers, the Rose Festival Court introduced themselves to the audience with a song.

Dr. Carlos Taylor (guest speaker) brought greetings from the School District. The "Brass Choir" sang "Cazon Berganmaque".

The presentation of diplomas and awards was done by Mr. Harold Andersen (Principal), Mr. Paul Benninghoff (vice principal), Mrs. Dorothy Jones (vice principal), Mrs. Florence Meagher (senior counselor), and Mr. Aki Nishimura (vice principal).

The Benediction was given by Gloria Wallberg (12). The Recessional was given by Germaine Webster.

The Baccalaureate service was held on the evening of May 26 at 8 p.m.

Timothy Callicrate (12) did an organ prelude to start off the ceremonies. There was a Processional and then Donald Clemson did the Invocation. Senior Class President Gloria Wallberg (12) gave a speech on the past four years at Benson. Karyn Miller and Ken St. John (12) sang a duet followed by Keith Sjodin, Senior Class speaker. Other speakers were Joe Marshall and David Coleman.

The Benson Ambassadors and the Benson Brass Choir sang "Thought of man". The Benediction was done by Benny Choy (12). The Organ Postlude was done by Randall Robson.

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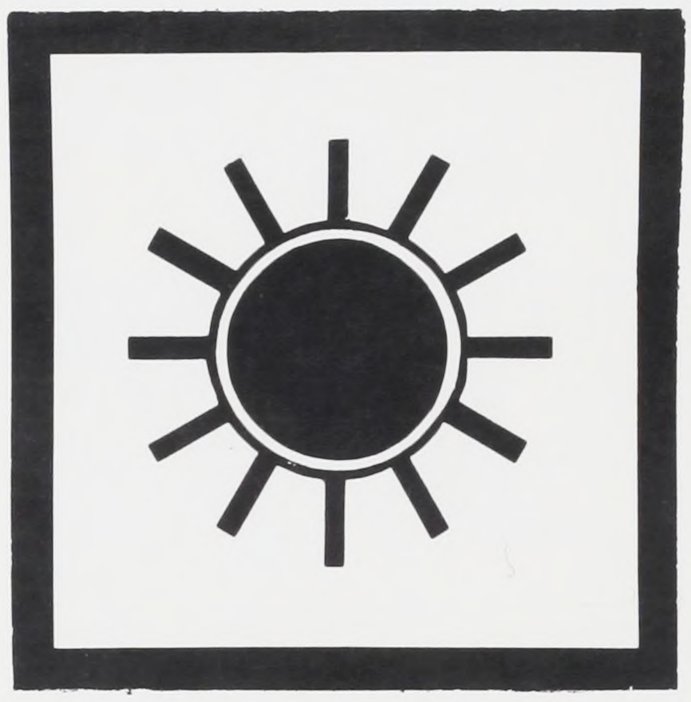

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A. Gloria Wallberg speaks at Baccalaureate service at the Benson Auditorium. **B.** Rose Festival Driver Paul McDonald (12) is escorted in to ceremonies by Queen of Rosaria, Sue Higgins. **C.** Richard Meeks and Steven Stenberg perform as part of the Brass Choir. **D.** Chris Autry (12) congratulates Keith Sjodin (12) after graduation. **E.** Dr. Carlos Taylor discusses ideas during his graduation speech. **F.** William Bradford (12) and Delbert Newton (12) slap "skins" after graduation. **G.** Rose Festival Court introduce themselves with a song. **H.** Karyn Miller, and Ken St. John (12) sing a duet at Baccalaureate.

Big Spenders Attend Prom

This year's Senior Prom attracted 170 couples, who came in everything from a VW to a twenty-foot yacht and a chauffeur-driven limousine. Held on a rainy night at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird, some couples plans to arrive in their boats at the mooring dock were spoiled.

There was a good turnout despite the fact that the Portland Trailblazers were playing the Philadelphia 76'ers in game five of the NBA Championship series. Prom tickets were a shocking $24 per couple, but even though complaints were heard, it did not hurt the attendance. The high price included a steak dinner and dancing to the music of the group "Brothers and Friends". Gold table cloths, deep red napkins, and long stem roses at each table provided a classy atmosphere for everyone.

Dinner was served at 7:30 and dancing began at 9:00 and went until the stroke of midnight. Among the patrons were some 30 adults, including 13 faculty members and their spouses, and the parents of Randy Robson and Joe Marshall, who acted as chaperones. Portraits of couples were taken by Mr. Dave Small, photography teacher.

Mr. Bob Wilson was Senior Adviser for the Prom, and he was pleased with the efforts of the Senior Prom Committee to improve on last year's successful party. However, this year's extravaganza cost $4400 (which was only Jantzen's bill) which justified the $24 individual ticket price.

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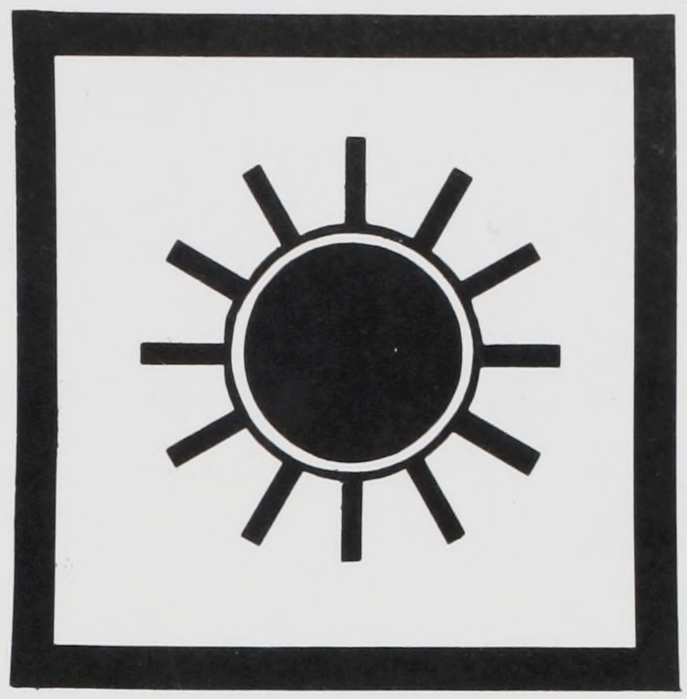

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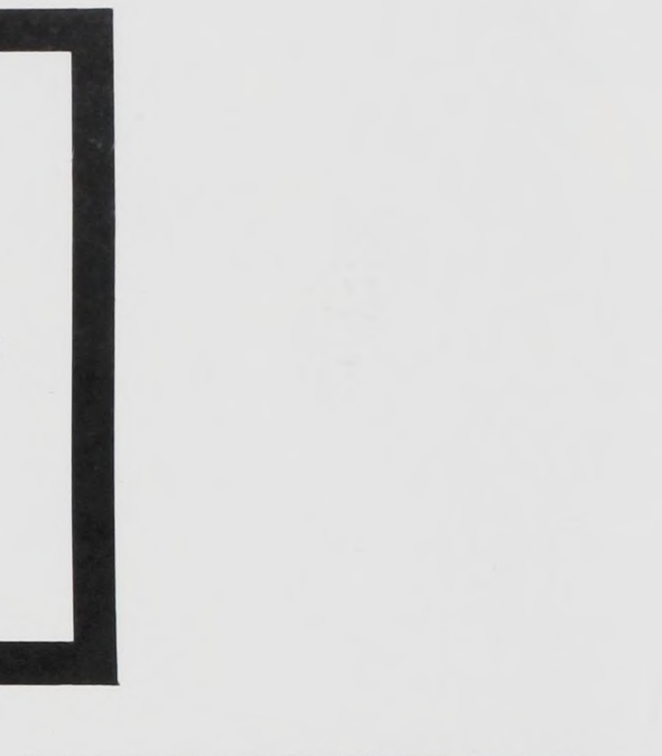

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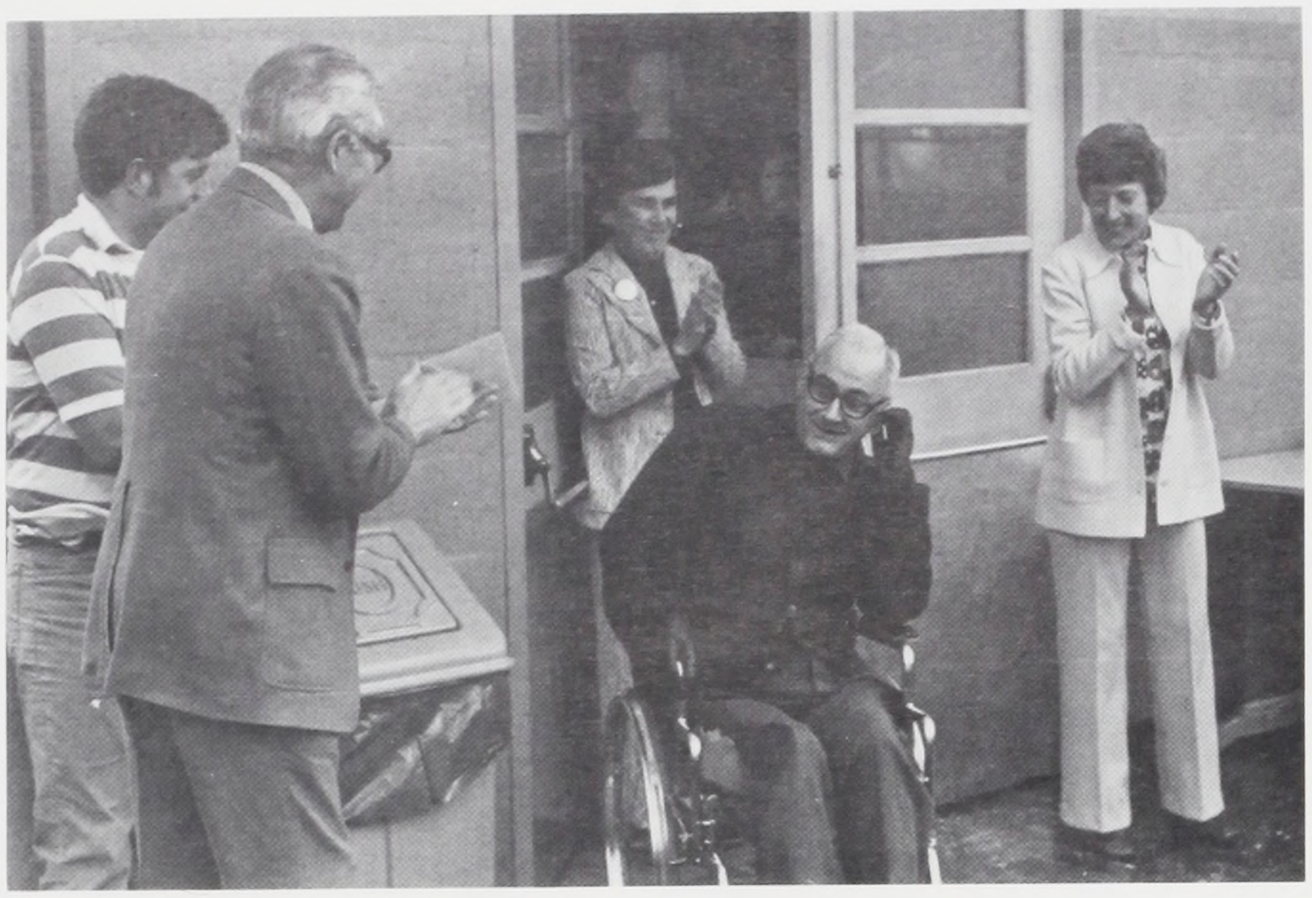
A. Randy Robson (12) points out a man in a white suit, better known to all as Gerald Ochs (12). **B.** Richard Klee (12) and Harold Lohmeyer pose with their dates beside a chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine. **C.** Mr. David Small takes pictures of interested couples. **D.** Joe Marshall (12) shows off his comfortable Nike dancing shoes. **E.** The group "Brothers and Friends" appeared at the prom, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. **F.** Couples get into the flow of the music on the dance floor. **G.** Terry Dixson (12) and his date do the "Bump".



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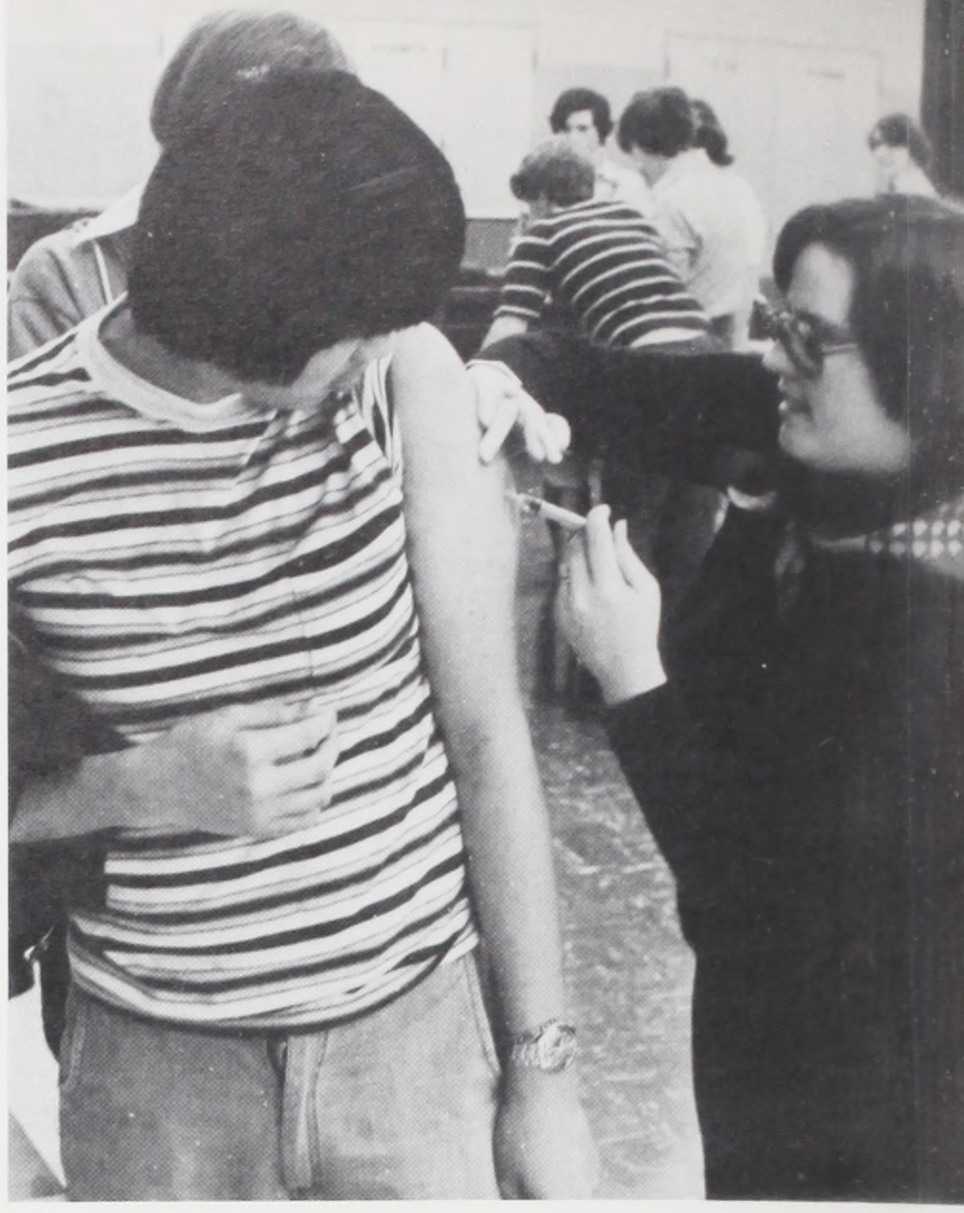

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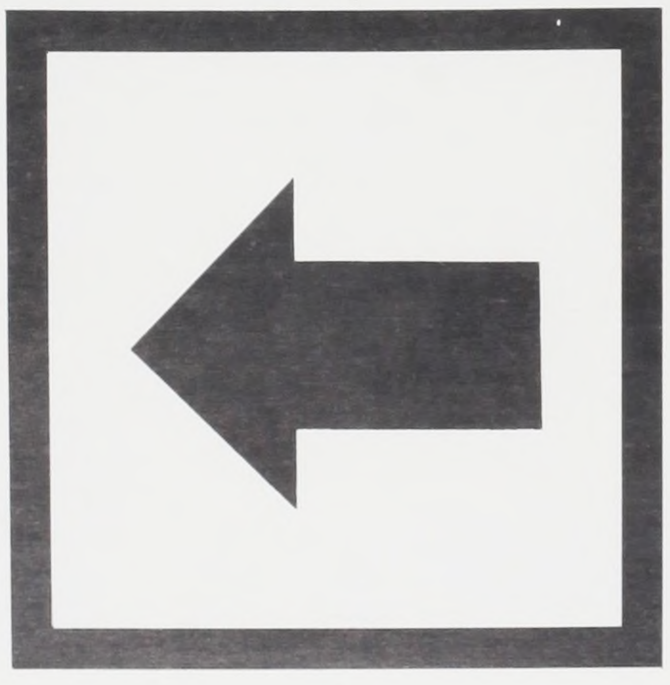

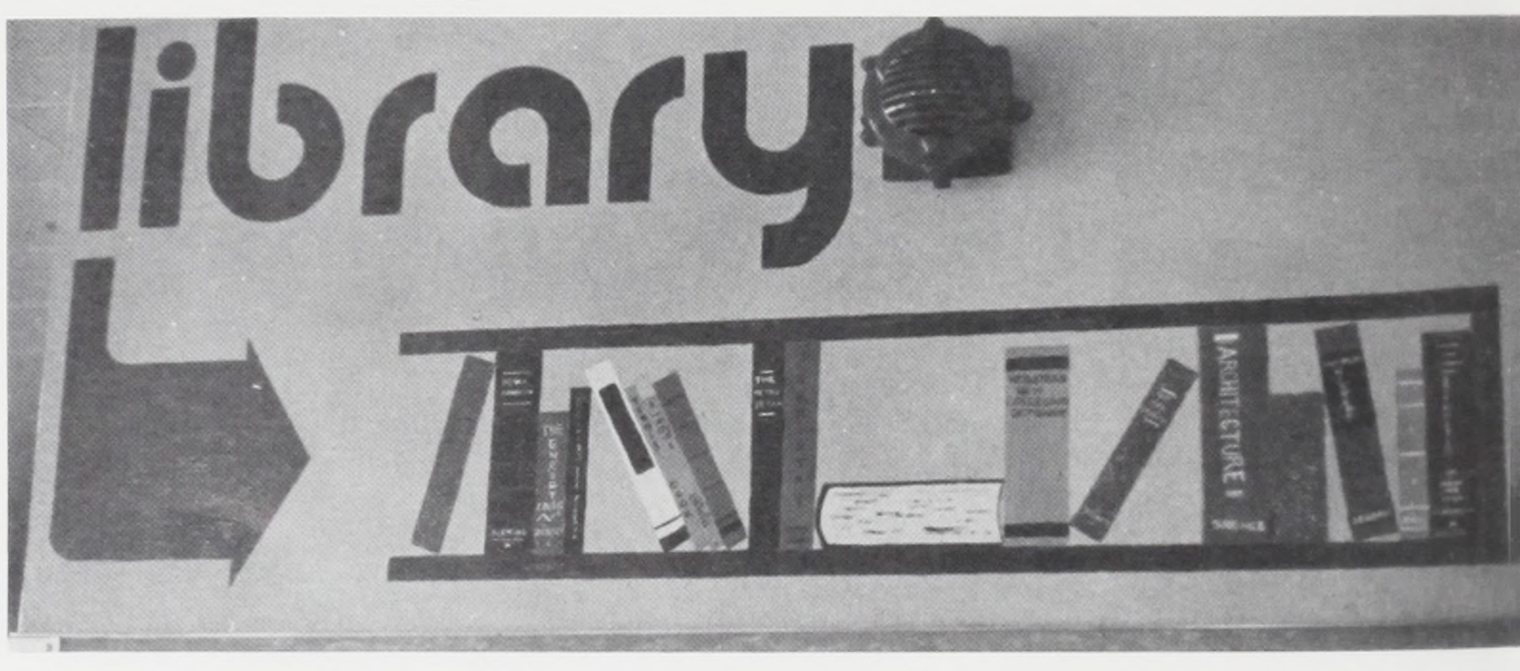

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In Conclusion...

The 1976-1977 school year saw many exciting events come to pass, and the Blueprint Staff tried its hardest to capture every mood or moment. Planning on a fall delivery, more time was spent on photo quality and story accuracy; hopefully, the final result is one of which every Benson student can be proud.

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A. Coach Michael Lopez reacts to a bad play. **B.** Basketball action during game at home. **C.** Library supergraphic sign painted in November by Donald Robert (12) and Brent Dahl (12). **D.** The south end of the main hall is a good meeting place before school. **E.** Mr. Victor Mazzacco, freshman teacher, gets a round of applause at his retirement party. **F.** Flu shots are given to John Chu (10) and other Benson students. **G.** Mr. David Small, photography teacher, goofs around with his wide angle lens. **H.** David Simpson (11), Tom Feller (12), and Joel Rand (10) won honors at the Inland Empire Photo Contest.

The Year Outside Benson Polytechnic

Summer, 1976: Viking I lands on Mars -- Montreal Olympics -- Timbers finish 8,16 -- Geoff Petrie, Sidney Wicks traded -- Chinese leader Mao dies -- Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford debate -- Earl Butz -- Cincinnati Reds win W. Series -- Carter wins -- Patty Hurst released -- Sniper terrorizes Holiday Inn area -- December 1 and Blazers 12, 7 -- Smog alert first in 2 years -- Fear over swine flu shots forces halt -- Chicago Mayor Richard Daley dies -- December 25 and no snow -- King Kong -- Gary Gilmore executed -- Carter inaugurated -- "The Big Freeze" strikes eastern U.S. -- February 1 and Blazers 34, 17 -- Extreme drought conditions develop -- Second Wind food drive -- Idi Amin -- "Ask President Carter" -- Moslem terrorists kidnap in Washington, D.C.-- Measles shots in Portland schools -- Free day at Washington Park Zoo -- Indira Gandhi loses India's election -- FDA proposes saccharin ban -- Two 747's collide; 575 dead -- SALT talks run aground in Moscow-- Tri Met improves S.E. routes -- Blazers finish 49, 33 -- Carter scraps $50 rebate -- Blazers edge Chicago, 2 to 1 -- Carter announces energy proposals -- Blazers down Denver, 4 to 2 -- Richard Nixon, David Frost interviews -- Walk-a-Thon -- "Red Hot and Rollin" Blazers down Los Angeles, 4 to 0 -- Five die in NY helicopter crash -- "Dr. J" -- Kentucky nightclub fire kills 158 -- Star Wars -- Blazers burn Philadelphia, 4 to 2, win NBA World Championship-- "Blazermania" Parade -- Jack Ramsey Grand Marshall for Rose Parade -- Summer, 1977

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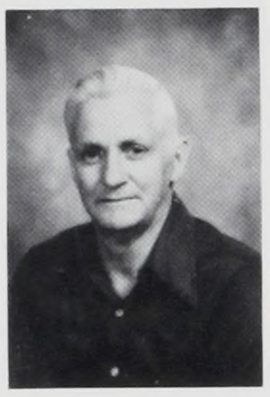
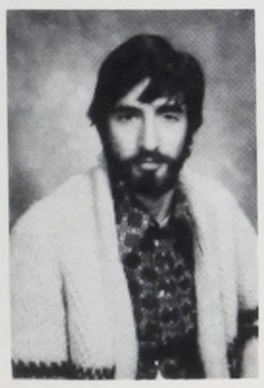


1977 Retirees

Mr. Victor Mazzocco, (Social Studies), Mr. William Thomas (Social Studies), and Mr. Robert White (Shop Coordinator) are Tech's retirees for 1977. Their many hours of devoted teaching deserve a big "thank you" from students and fellow teachers.

Mr. Michael Lopez (P.E./Health) and Mr. Michael Eaton (Math) are leaving Benson to teach elsewhere next year. Mr. Lopez is headed for the football coaching job at Aloha High School.



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A. View of Portland skyline at dusk. **B.** Unusual shot of Old Town, by Kurt Hollomon (11). **C.** The Portland Trailblazers compete with Los Angeles at the Coliseum. **D.** 1977 Retirees and teachers leaving Benson. Clockwise: Mr. Michael Lopez, Mr. Michael Eaton, Mr. William Thomas (retiring), and Mr. Robert White (retiring). NOT PICTURED: Mr. Victor Mazzocco (retiring).

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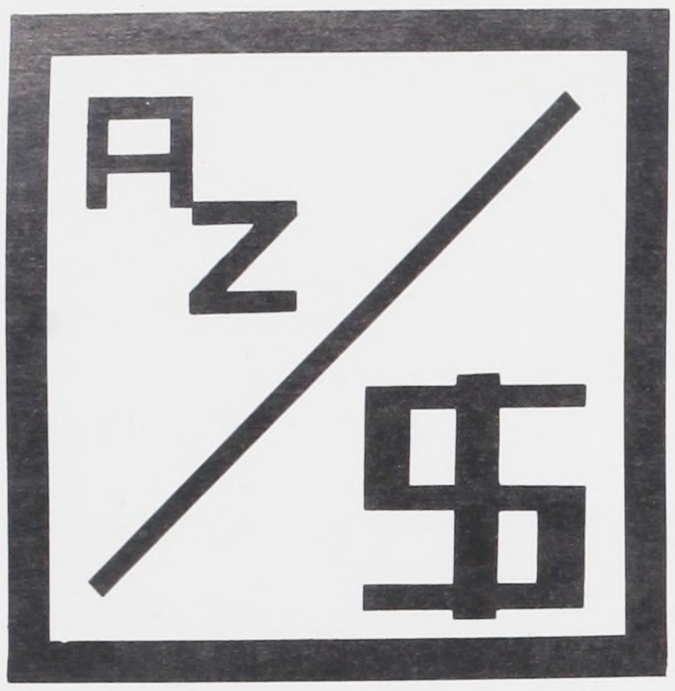

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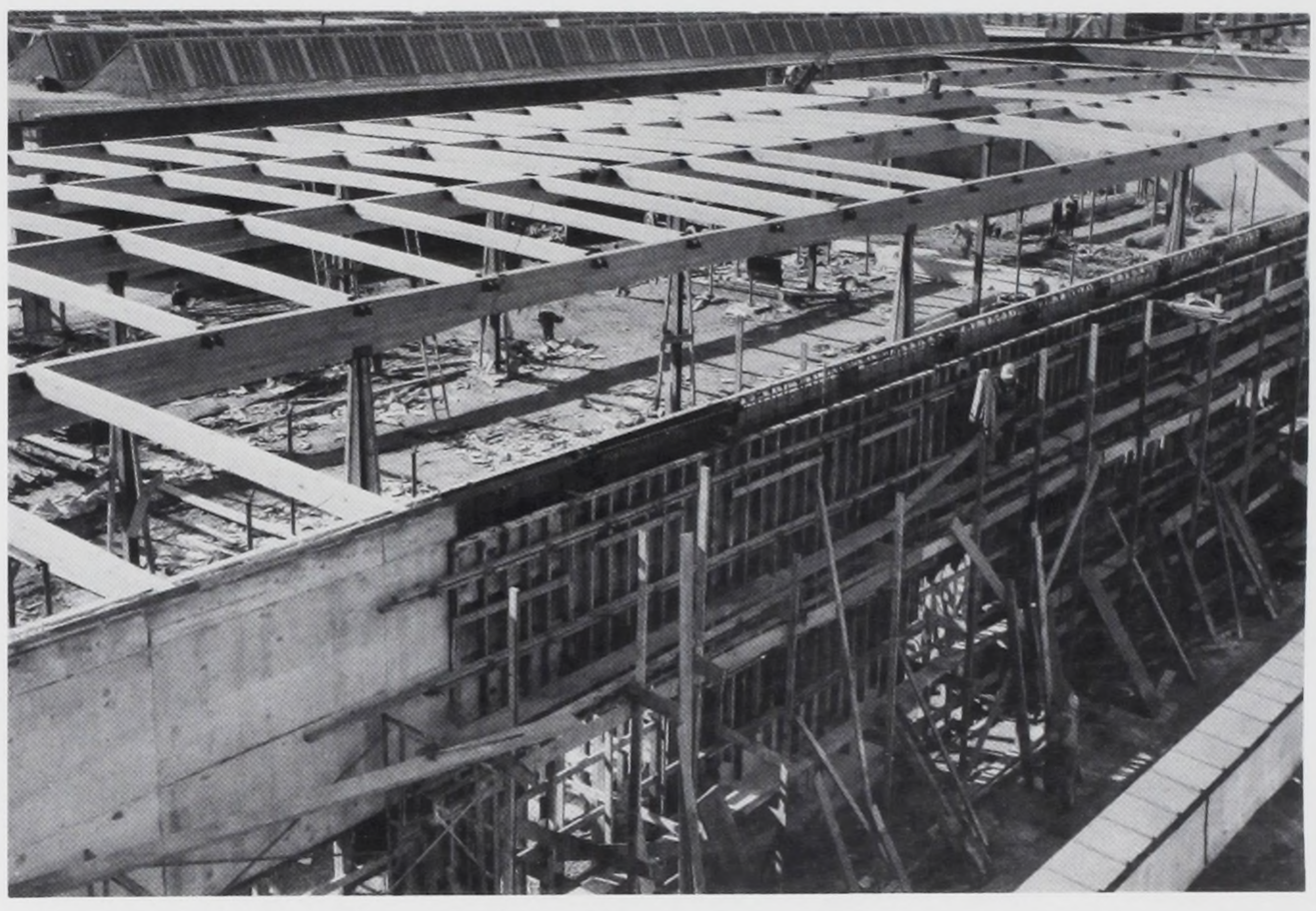

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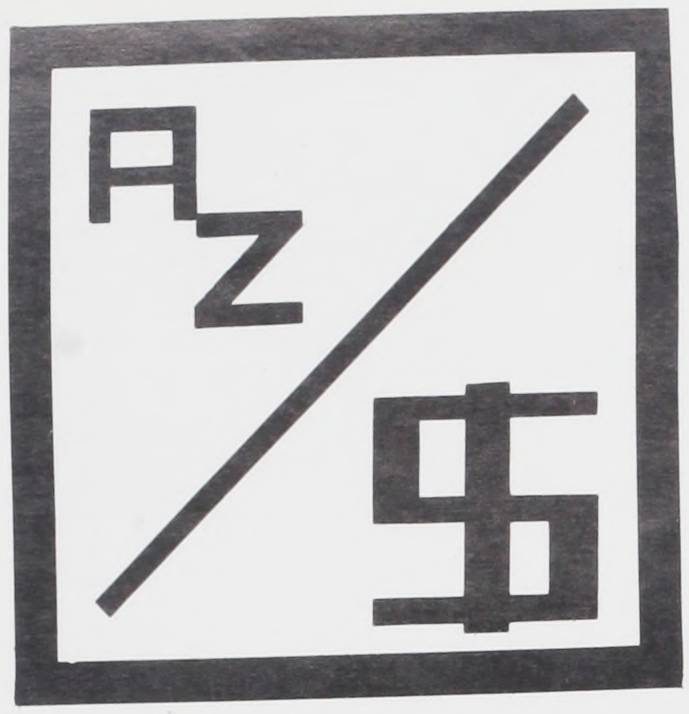

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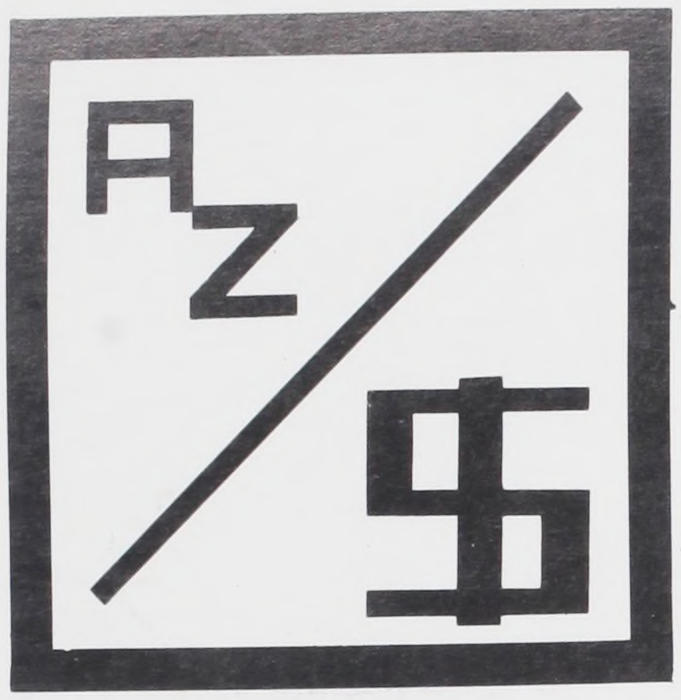

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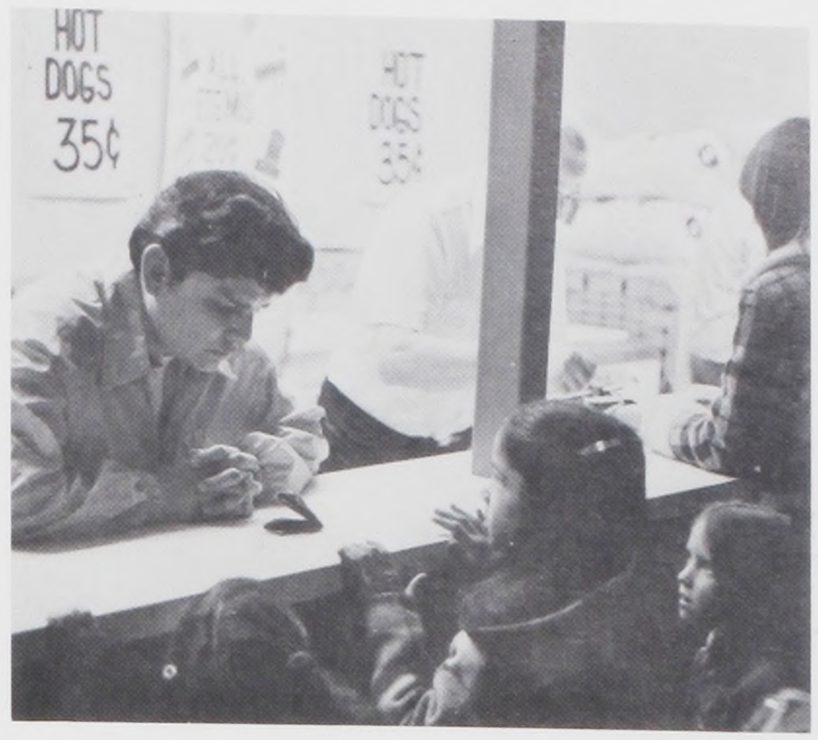

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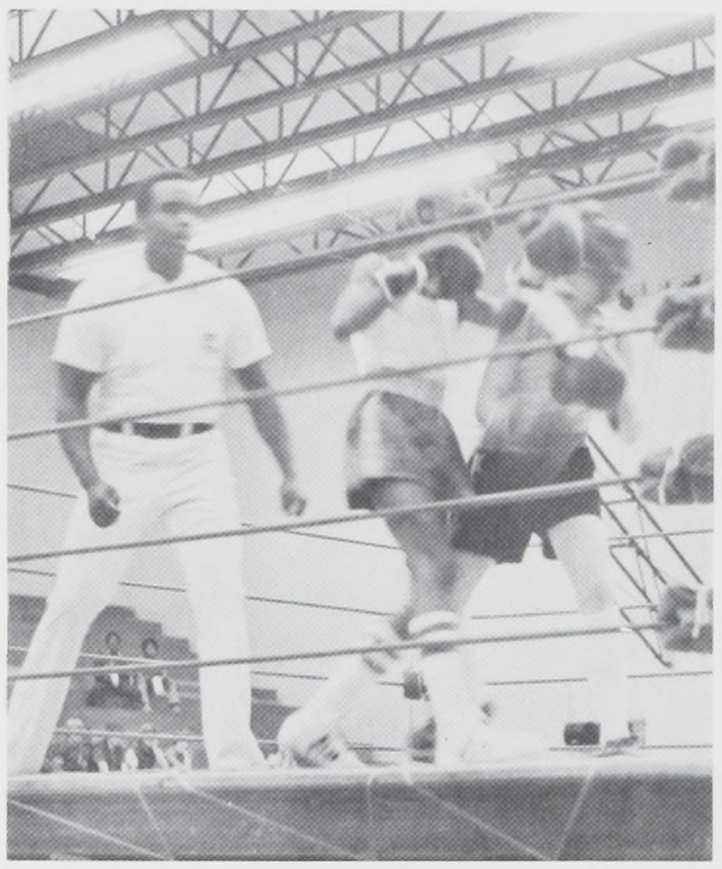

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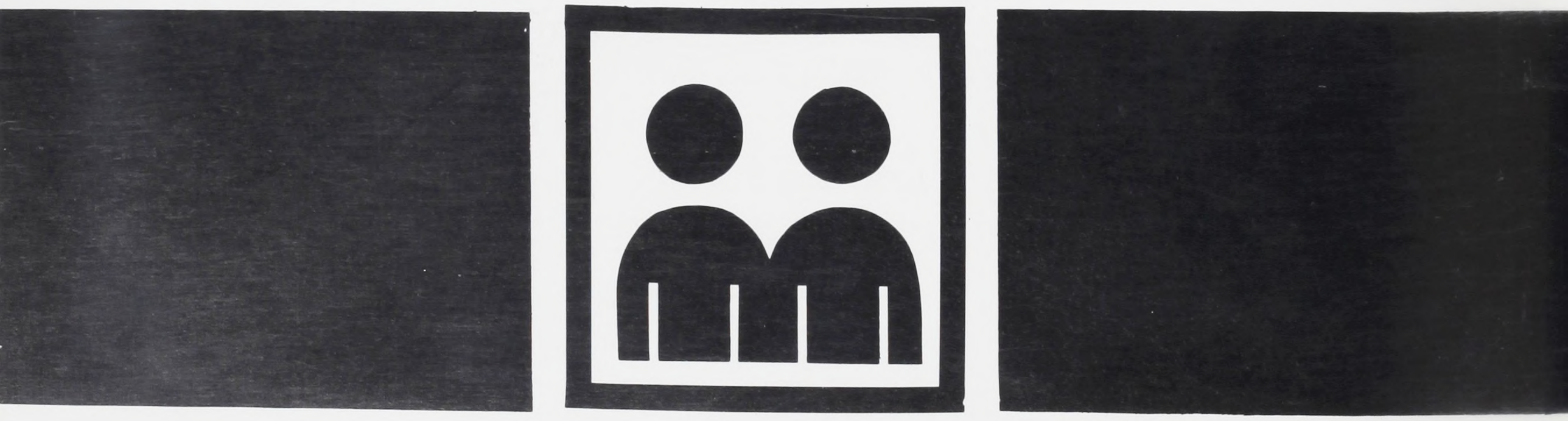

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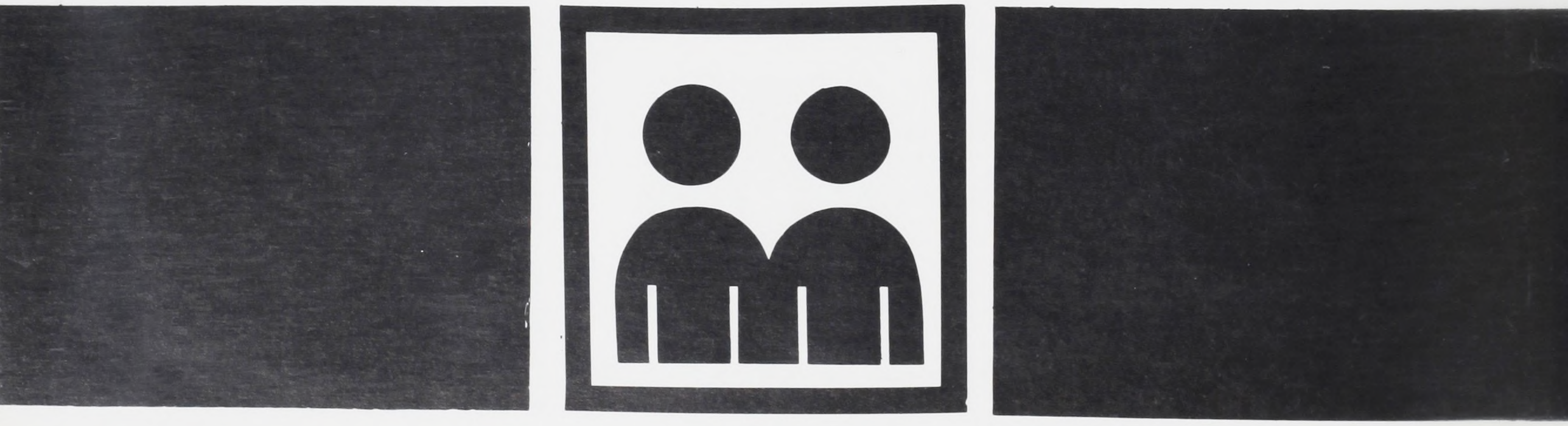

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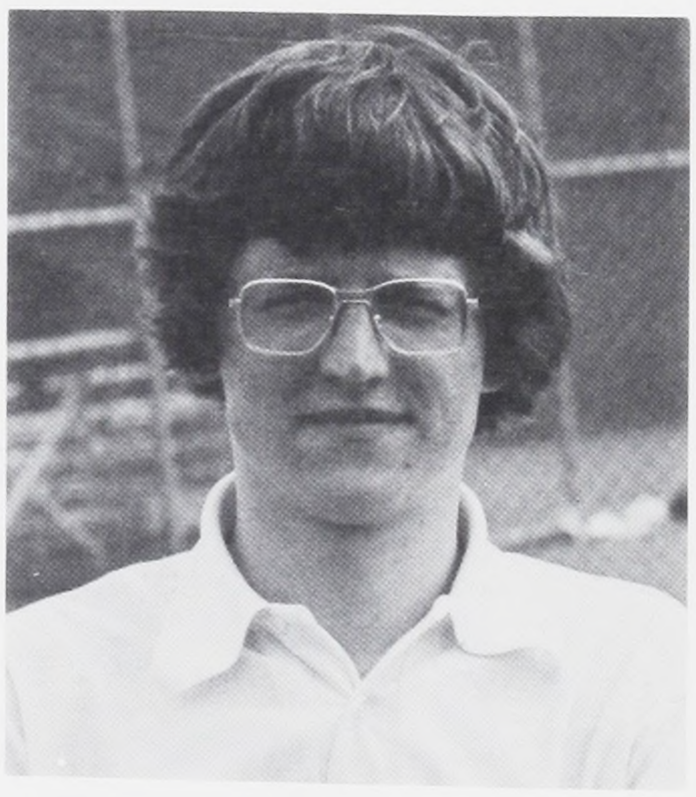

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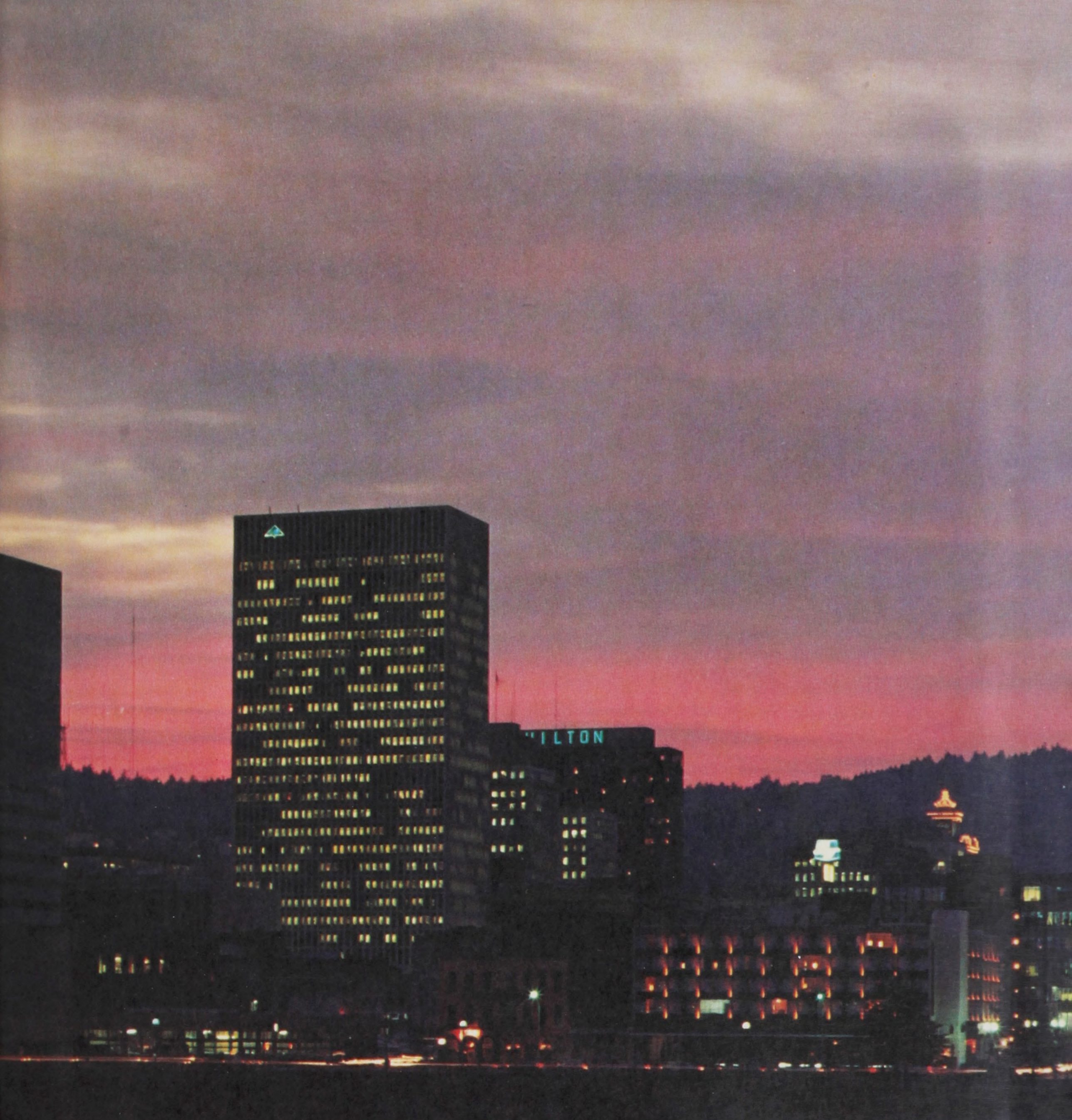
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