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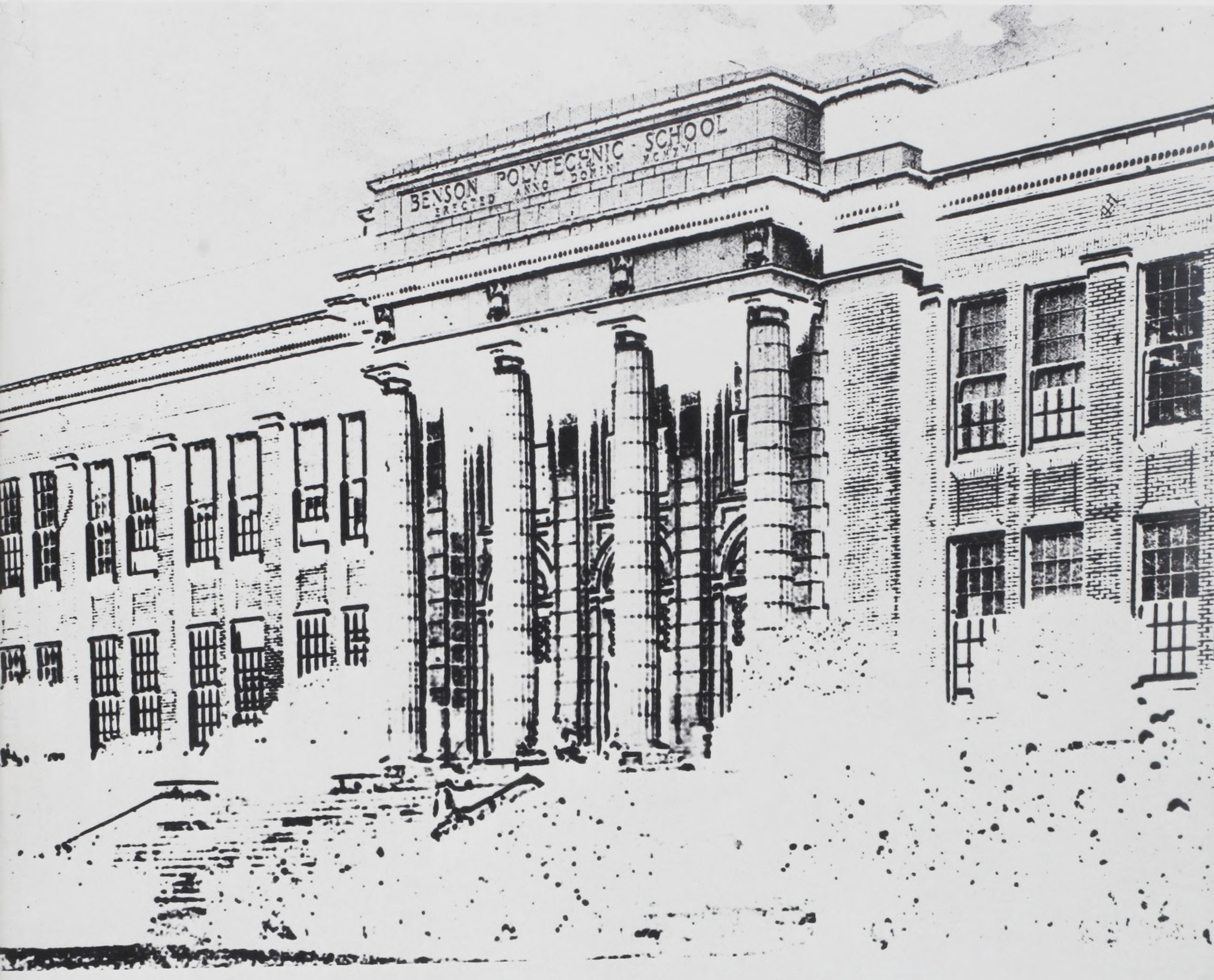

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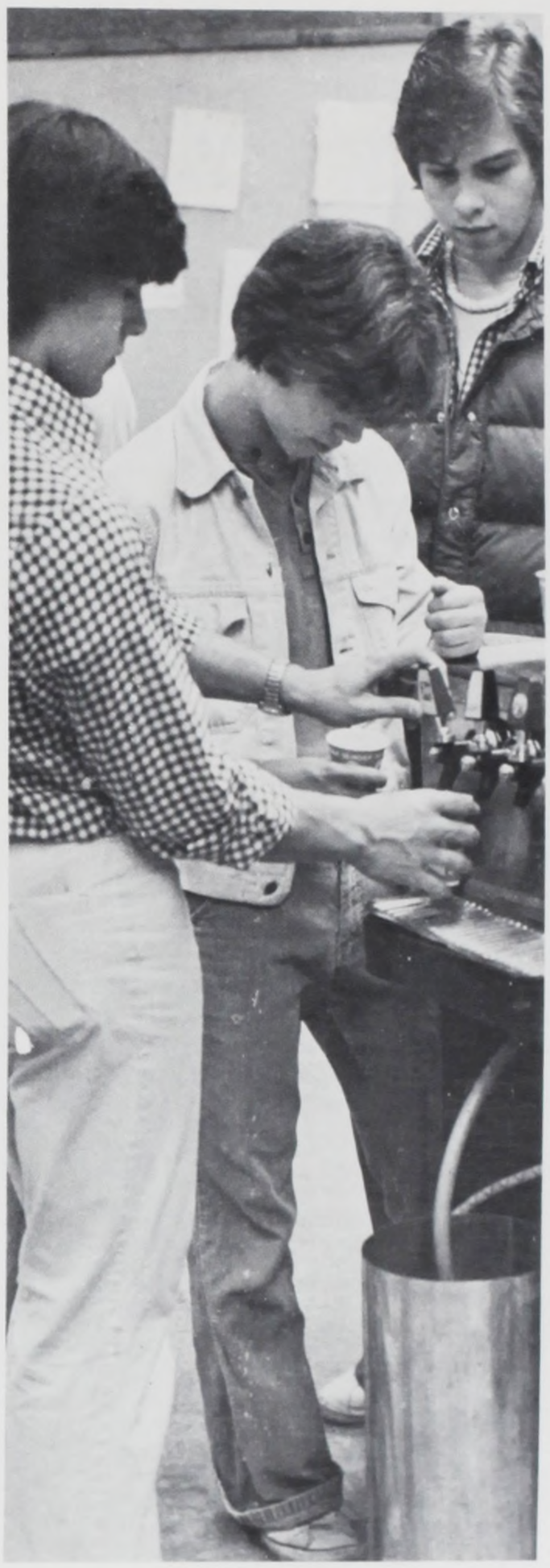
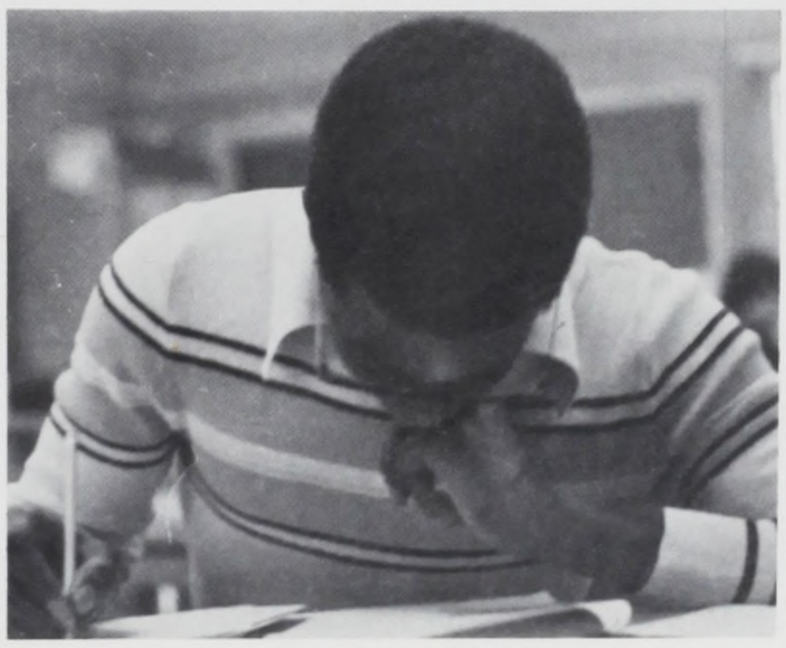
A. Steve Kautman (12) gets buried under rock on Key Club Kiwanis visitation. B. Students have a good time at the Building Construction Christmas party. C. Vincson Green (11) studies for a math quiz. D. Greg Young (11) watches the action at a basketball game.

We Took Care Of Minutes, Hours Took Care Of Themselves

We Took Care of the Minutes,
the hours took care of themselves
We live each day
in our very own way.
We know not what the hours
bring,
The minutes drift along.
Time endless, but not this
life of our own.
We try to meet each day with
courage
for we know tomorrow will
come.
The minutes will drift.
The hours will pass,
As long as this life will last.

E. Foundry wing after the construction crew had torn everything out and were replacing the ceiling and floor beams to rid the first floor of its numerous posts. F. Brian Walls, TA in Biology does an experiment during the Tech Show.





There Is No Time Like The Present To Remember

There is no time like
the present ot remember,
Remember your word is
your bond.
Your word is the confidence
that people have in you.
The faith that you will
do all you can to
fulfill your promises.
There is no time like
the present to love
your fellow man,
while yet we live from day to day,
while yet we live to see our way.
There is no time like
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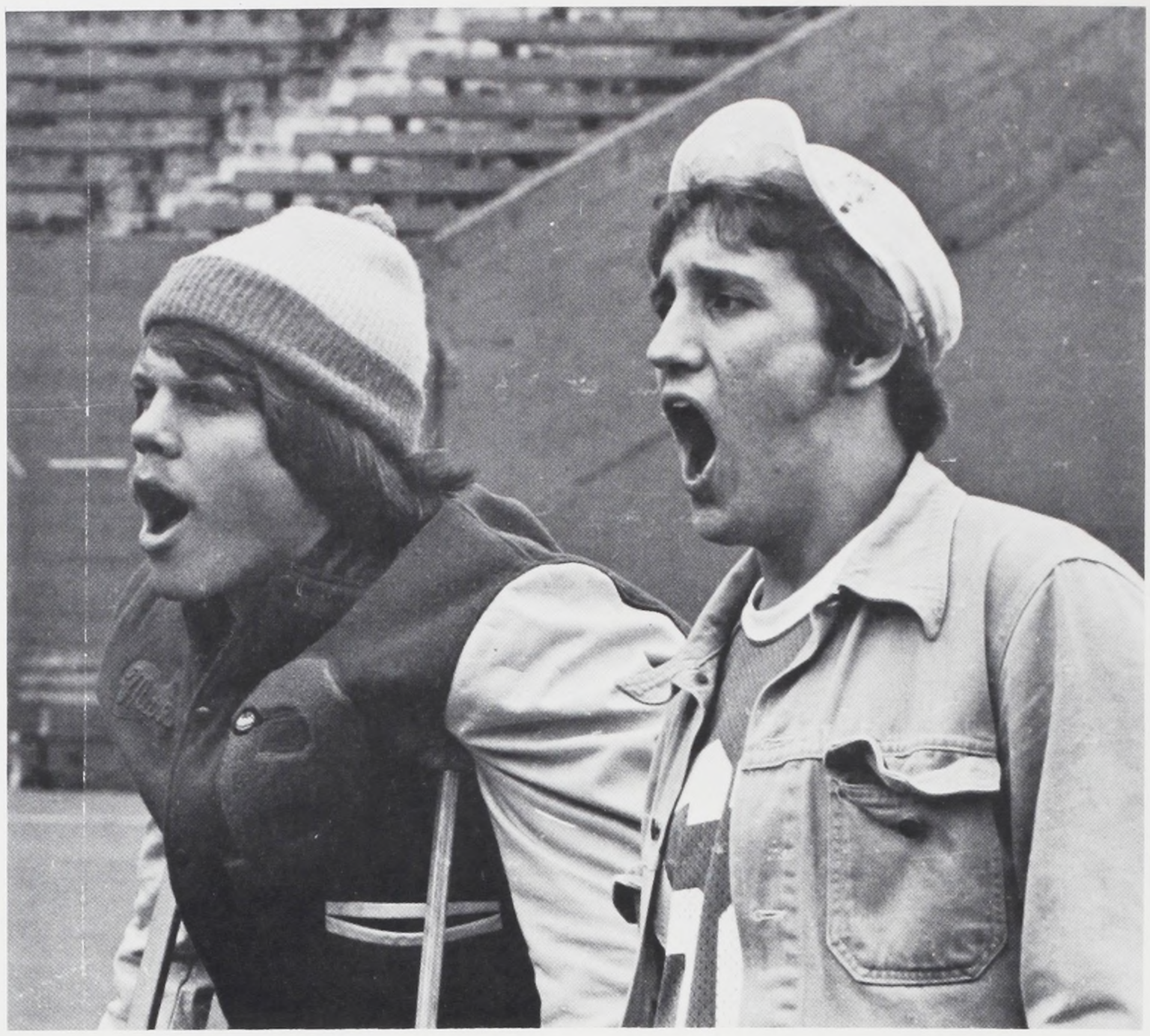
task of today for the future.



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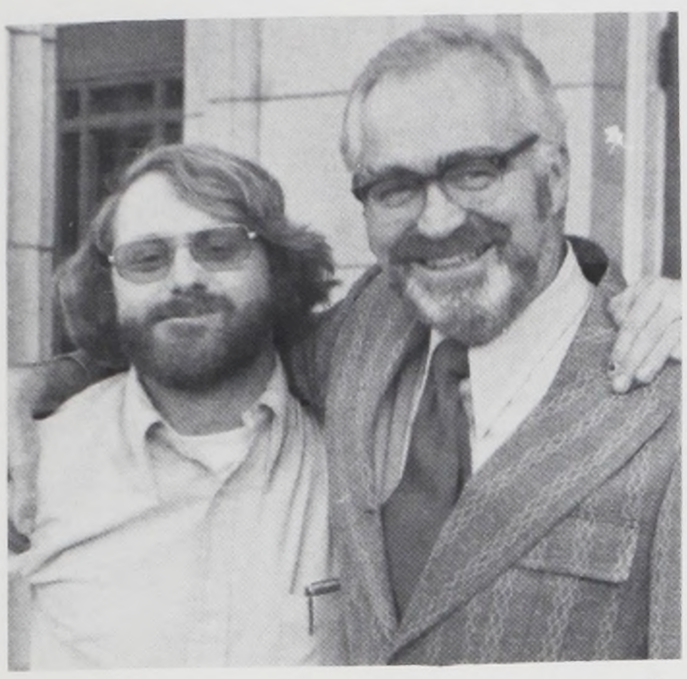

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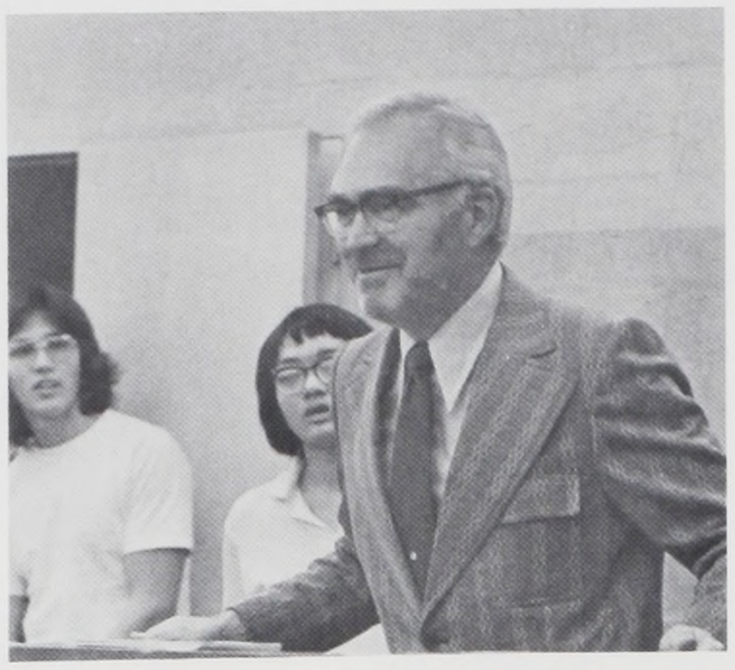

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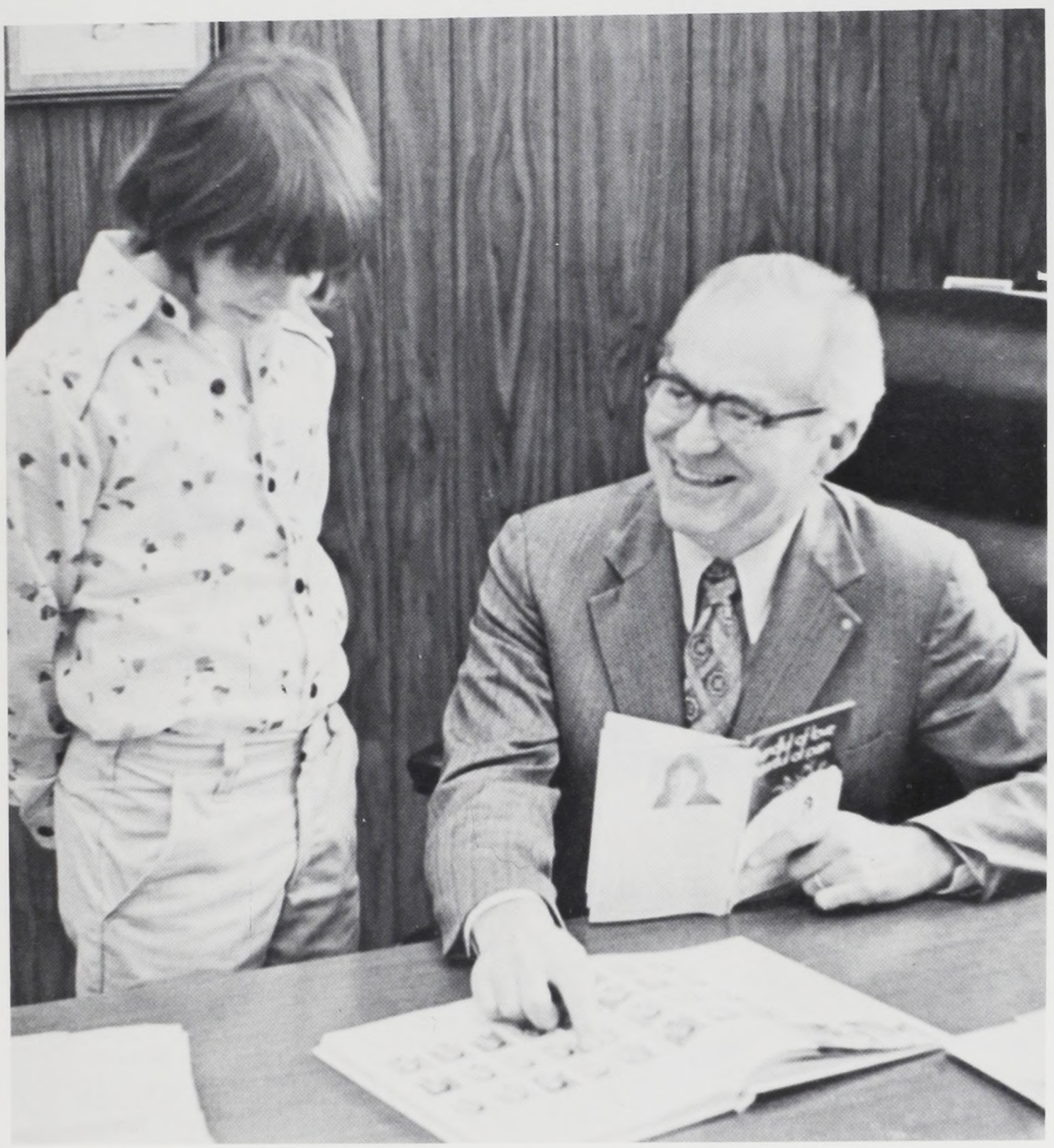

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Andersen Ends Tech Years

Principal Harold Andersen has been transferred to Madison next year. The faculty, students, and parents will miss his guiding hand greatly.

Starting in the Portland system at Glenhaven in 1955, he moved to Grant in 1956 and to Benson in 1957 where he was choir director and English instructor until 1960. His next step was to School administration serving as vice principal from 1960 to 1968. He was officially appointed principal of Benson in the Fall of 1969.

Maintaining an open door office and a friendly attitude, Mr. Andersen was popular with the students, faculty and parents. His main philosopy has been— what is best for Benson. As choral director at Benson he organized the Benson Ambassadors, a select group of Benson boys who are asked to present programs at many business and club functions. The Spring Music program this year was dedicated to "Andy"

A. Harold Andersen always had time to talk with students. B. Tom Triplett, activities director, and Mr. Andersen show off 49er beards. C. PTA lady serves punch to Mr. Andersen at a meeting to honor Mr. Andersen. D. Seniors presented Mr. Andersen a plague at graduation. E. Mr. Andersen, Benson choir director way back then. F. Mr. Andersen speaks to the student government meeting in the social room.

Shops

Construction Shop Attracts Students

Whether it is building a flat bed for the school pick-up, cabinets, garden hose or full size house, the students in Building Construction can handle the job.

Usually the major shop builds a house on school property and then takes it apart and re-assembles it on site. This year was different. The crew built a six-room house on a lot here in town under the direction of Shop Foreman Sterling Borquist.

Other projects in the major shop were new teacher cabinets for the main office and a flat bed for the school pick-up.

In sophomore shop students learn the techniques of construction by building small houses which are then sold as dog houses. They also become familiar with the fundamentals of using various hand tools.

Another sophomore shop connected with Building Construction is the wallboard shop. In this shop the students learned first the techniques of installing wood and metal studs and then apply sheet rock to the studs. Next, under the direction of Mr. Ed Conwell, students learned how to tape joints of the sheet rock.

Building Construction majors all build their own tool boxes and saw horses, each with its own individual characteristics.

To teach the skills involved in working with concrete, the students in Mr. John Murakami's classes poured a sidewalk near the school parking lot. They also learn how to erect forms for concrete foundations.

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a. Mark Seely (11) uses a skill saw to cut a piece of plywood. B. The house building crew raises a wall and gets it lined up correctly. C. Sophomores learn about making concrete forms from Mr. John Murakami, shop teacher. D. Barry Wong (10) and Duane Markle (10) put studs together for a dog house. E. The junior Building Construction students made a sidewalk near the parking lot and finished 3½ yards of concrete. F. Harlan Turnbaugh (10) and Brian West (10) work with metal studs in Sheet Rock Shop. G. Even the best occasionally hit their thumb. Mark Seely nurses a banged thumb during the erection of the house in north Portland. H. It takes a lot of muscle power to raise a wall and everyone

B. lends a hand.

A.

B.

A. Soldering is one of the skills taught to freshmen in Electric Shop. B. Tom Kosmas (12) tests a motor's primary windings. C. Mr. Kenneth Hershberger aides a few students on difficult problems. D. A working model of the Thompson Apparatus, which wills an aluminum ring to jump, attracts many visitors. E. Freshman Lisa Burke, listens to a crystal radio she previously assembled.

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Trouble Shooting Skills Taught In Electric Shop

The Electric shop, both major and frosh, covers a wide spectrum of the scientific side of electricity. Mr. Craig, who teaches Electronics, said "It is very hard to distinguish between electric and electronics."

In the major shop, the seniors and juniors learned much about household wiring and the basic generators. They get an in depth view about the nature of electricity by disasembling electrical equipment such as the electric motor.

Every freshman who enters Tech's curriculum, in order to pass, must go through four required shops, one of them happens to be electric. The frosh learn the basic principals of electricity and its uses in modern day living. Many a chapter is read before the nine weeks are up, and when those are finished, students can further their stamina by building useful items such as a miniature motor or the famed step down transformer.

As a whole, the science of electricity is a very demanding field to enter as a profession, but as long as there is electricity on the face of earth, there will always be openings in this vast and ever expanding trade.

Morale Kept High In Aviation Shop

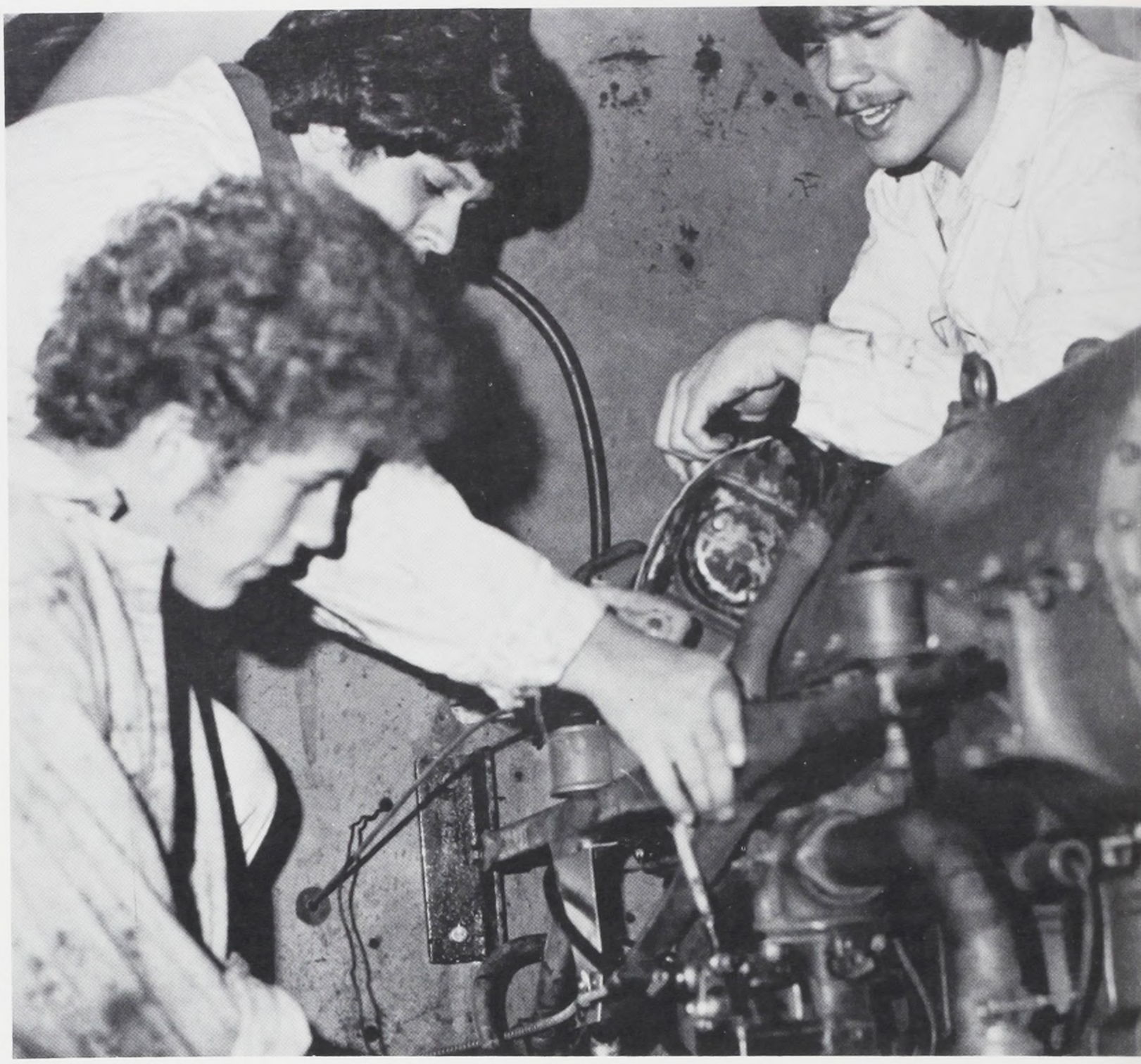
Aviation was one of the shops affected by the remodeling of the foundry. The pattern shop took over the north end of the shop this year causing a unique situation. The only big problem in the eyes of the students was the dust caused by Pattern interfering with their work in the shop.

There were three programs offered by Mr. Alton Kingsbury, the Aviation teacher. These were a senior and junior major course and a sophomore sequence.

The seniors spent a semester studying and preparing for the federal test necessary to receive a pilot's license. When in the shop, the seniors spent most of their time working on the helicopter, the jet engine in the test cell or other engines and generators.

The juniors learned about flight theory and construction of airplanes. Their shop time was spent working on basic parts of airplanes and basic shop procedure.

The sophomores' major project was to build model airplanes. They also spent some time learning some basics about flight in their nine week sequence.



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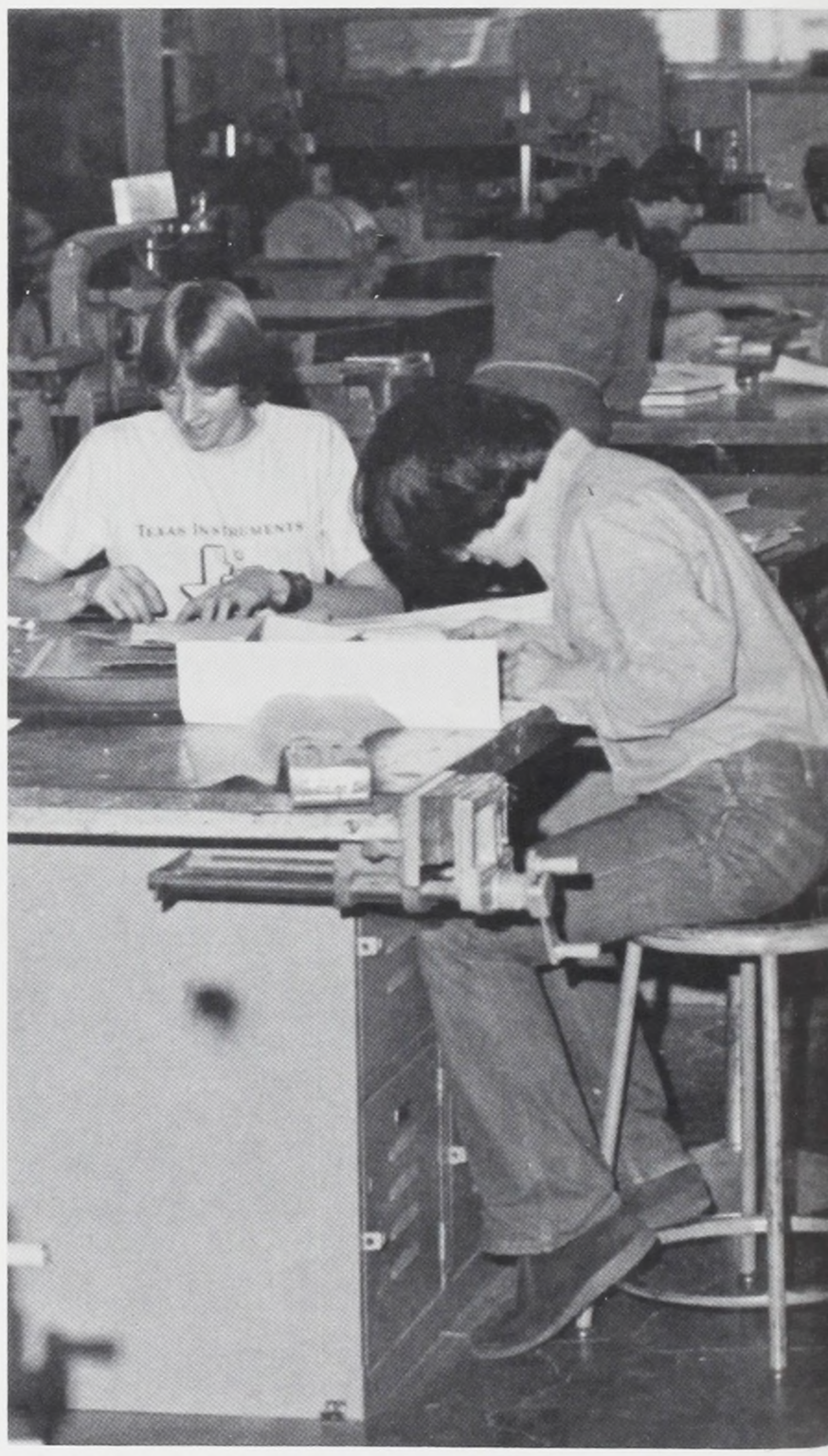

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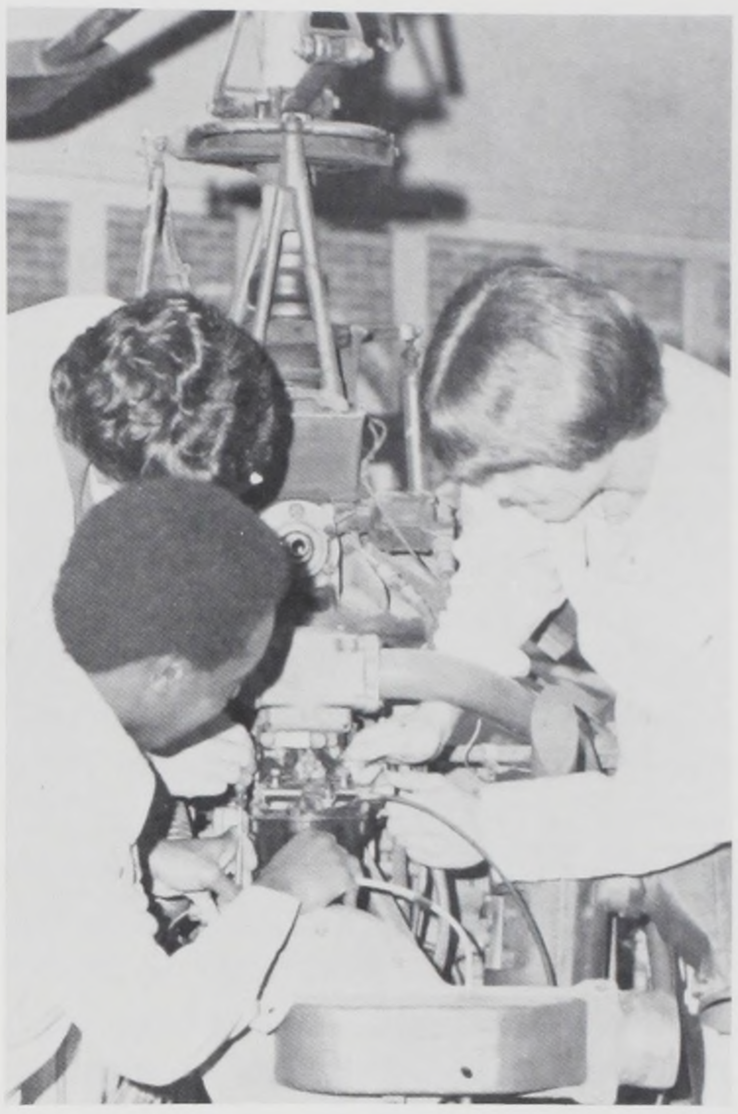

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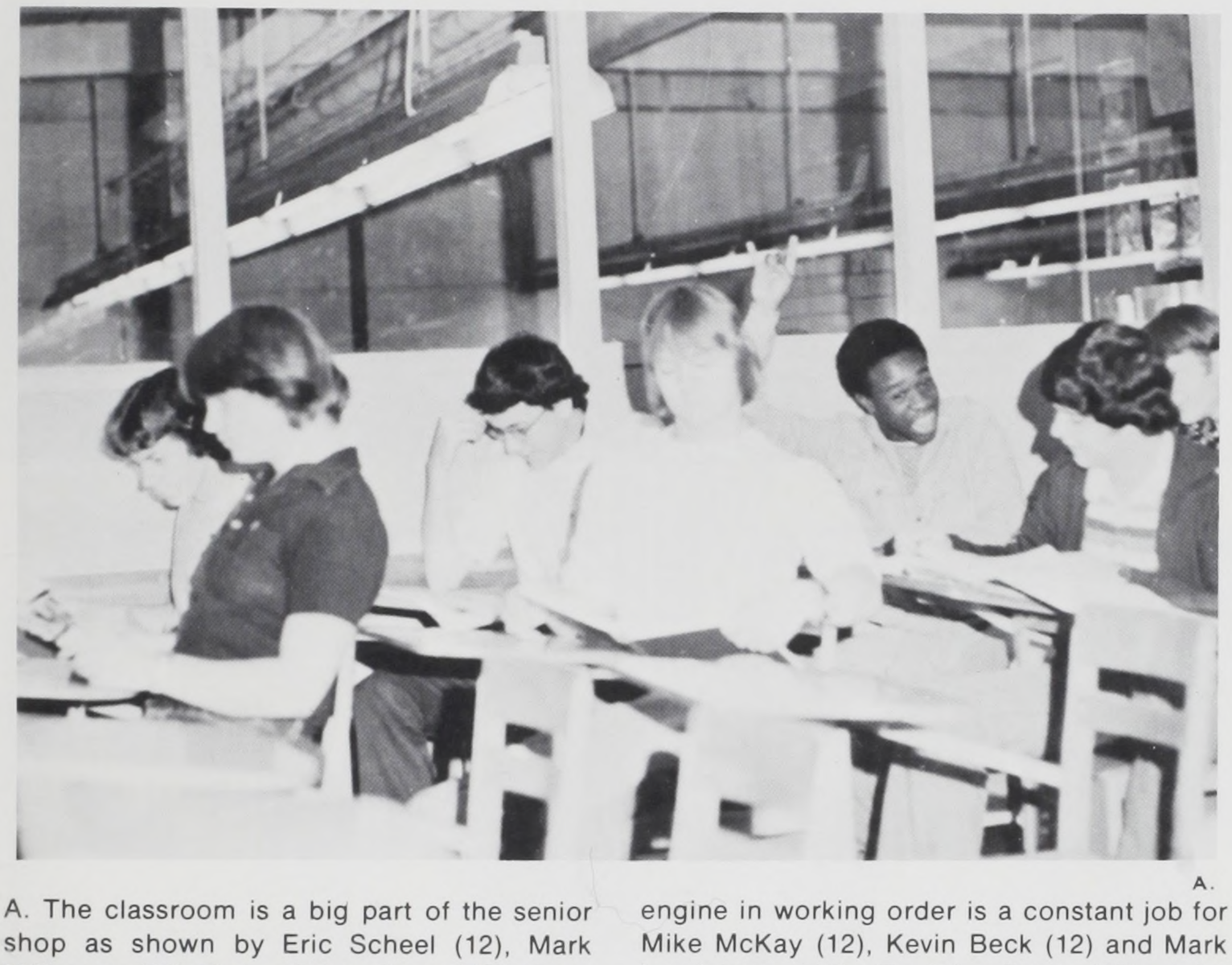

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A. The classroom is a big part of the senior shop as shown by Eric Scheel (12), Mark Milberger (12), Duane Scherzinger (12), Harry Hasenkopf (12), Waymon Cowley (12), Kevin Beck (12), and Bert Hartman (12). B. Bill Sawchuk (10) and David Saso (10) examine the layout of their model airplanes. C. Bert Hartman (12) and Steve Krieske (12) learn how a generator is assembled. D. Keeping the jet engine in working order is a constant job for Mike McKay (12), Kevin Beck (12) and Mark Landstrom (12). E. John Sapp (10), John Hutchison (10), and Craig Anderson (10) work hard on the model airplanes in the sophomore shop. F. The helicopter is an interesting experience for Waymon Cowley(12), Kevin Beck (12), and Mark Landstrom (12).

Drawing Majors Useful to Tech

Two drawing majors were offered to Benson students, Architectural and Mechanical. The two classes were completely separate courses but are common in that they are both drawing courses.

These departments were both involved this year with a big move to the new foundry wing. They moved one week before Tech Show, and they were asked to have the area presentable for the show. Considering the time involved, both departments succeeded in this endeavor.

Mr John Murtaugh is the head of the Architecture Department and also the only teacher. Juniors were involved with designing residences and basic history and applications of Architecture. Seniors learn to work with others through team projects and design commercial and public service buildings. Special projects that were requested by teachers or others were also done by the students of the Architecture department.

Mr William Cebriak was the teacher of the Mechanical Drafting course. This class provides training in a technical aspect of drafting. The drawing of intricate mechanical devices such as bike gears, was the major part of Mechanical Drafting. Technical aspects of drafting were also included such as using India ink and more precise manners of drafting.

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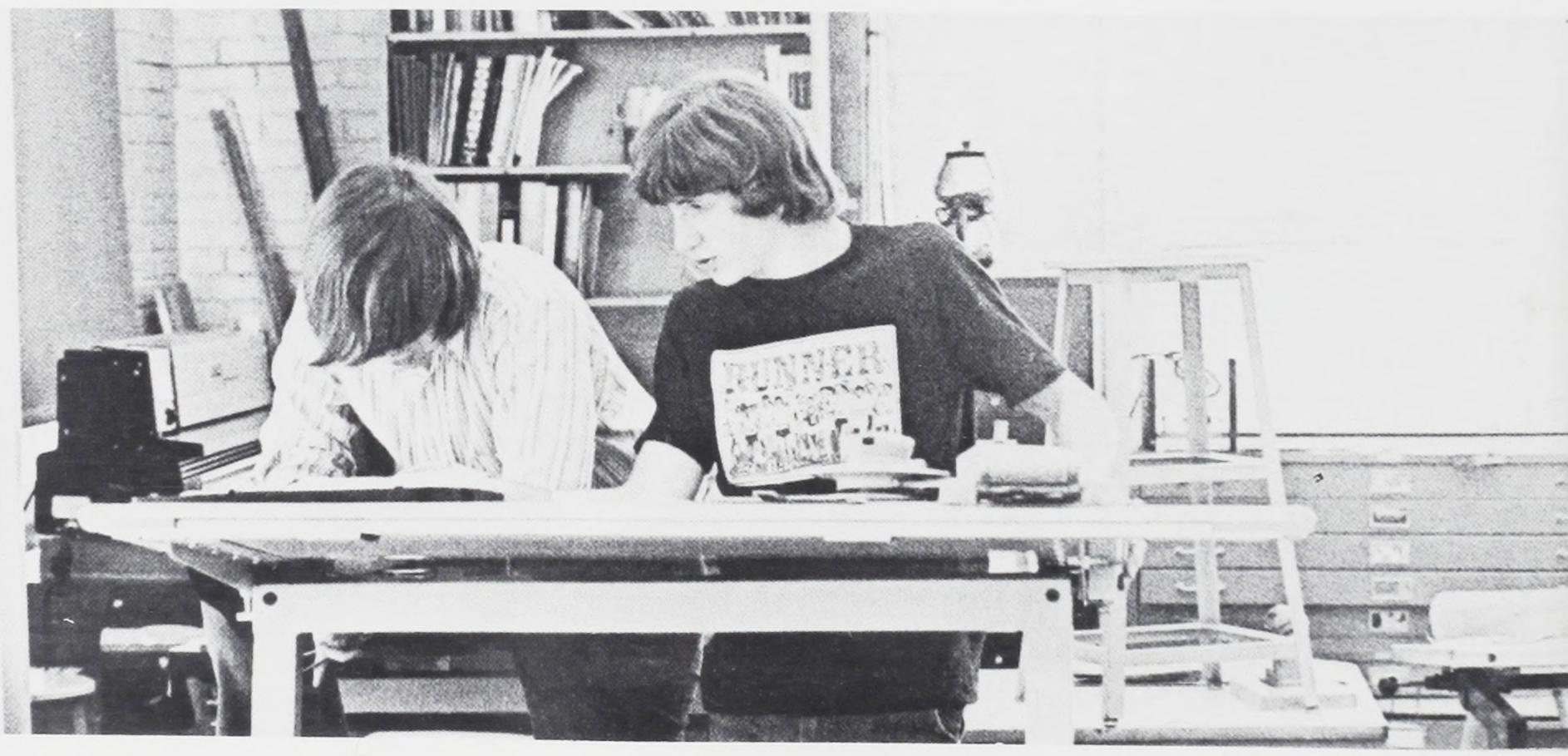

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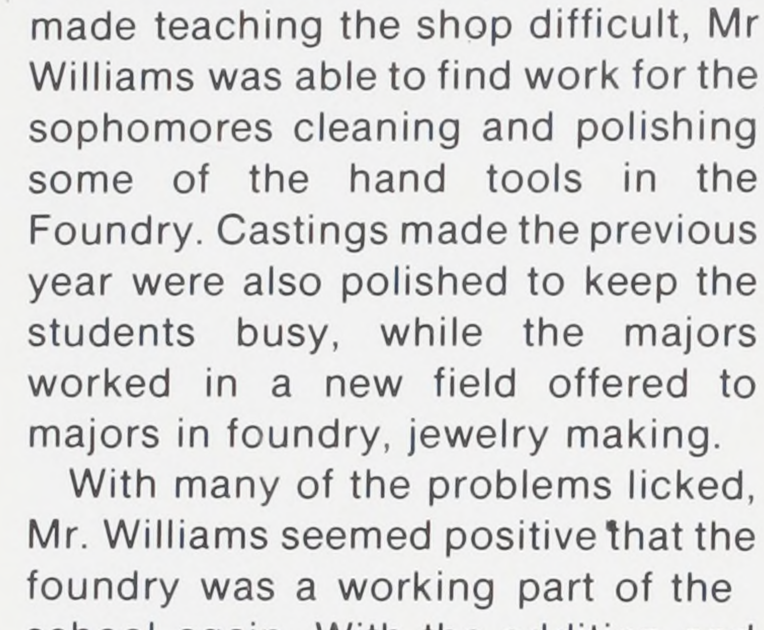
A. Mr. William Cebriak instructs one of his students on the finer points of drawing. B. Donald Hamilton (11) and Steven Burger (11) colaborate to finish a drawing. C. Ray Choy (11) produces a blueprint in Architechtural Drawing class. D. Valarie Debolt (11) solves one of the problems in Mechanical Drawing. E. Gregory Buliavac (11) makes a design come to life on paper.

New Metals Lab Spurs Interest

The foundry, though slowed down this year by lack of equipment, made a quick come back when the new shop area was completed. A new tram and a new coat of paint has made the foundry much more convenient and comfortable to work in. Better lighting, and the other new equipment for jewelry making gave a new twist to one of the older shop courses at Benson Tech.

Though the inconvenience and lack of materials early in the year made teaching the shop difficult, Mr Williams was able to find work for the sophomores cleaning and polishing some of the hand tools in the Foundry. Castings made the previous year were also polished to keep the students busy, while the majors worked in a new field offered to majors in foundry, jewelry making.

With many of the problems licked, Mr. Williams seemed positive that the foundry was a working part of the school again. With the addition and completion of the new and remodeled machinery, the foundry was on its way to being better than ever.



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A. As metal studs are installed, the foundry remodelling starts to take shape. B. Students quickly get to work in the remodelled foundry. C. After the form is rammed up all dirt and sand particles must be blown out in order to get a good casting.

Remodeling Aids Looks, Efficiency

The Pattern shop went through some more changes this year just like the Foundry and Drafting classes which are finally all housed together under one roof.

Though the building's renovations caused hardships throughout the school, the Pattern shop is now on its way to being fully operational next fall. Mr. Robin Hill seems to be pleased with the progress of the majors in learning to be pattern makers.

As an example of this, Richard Potter (12) entered the Professional Engineers Award contest with an anchor he had been working on during his shop periods and after school for about thirty-five weeks to show just how good some of Benson's Pattern makers become. Though he did not walk away with first, he can be proud of making a sound, good and useful project which received the attention of quite a few on lookers at the contest.

Though Pattern shop was not able to do as much this year as usual, they were able to stick very well to workable lessons in the restricted amount of room and materials available. They were able to do a good job at learning techniques of pattern making which would help them if they choose to go into the profession.

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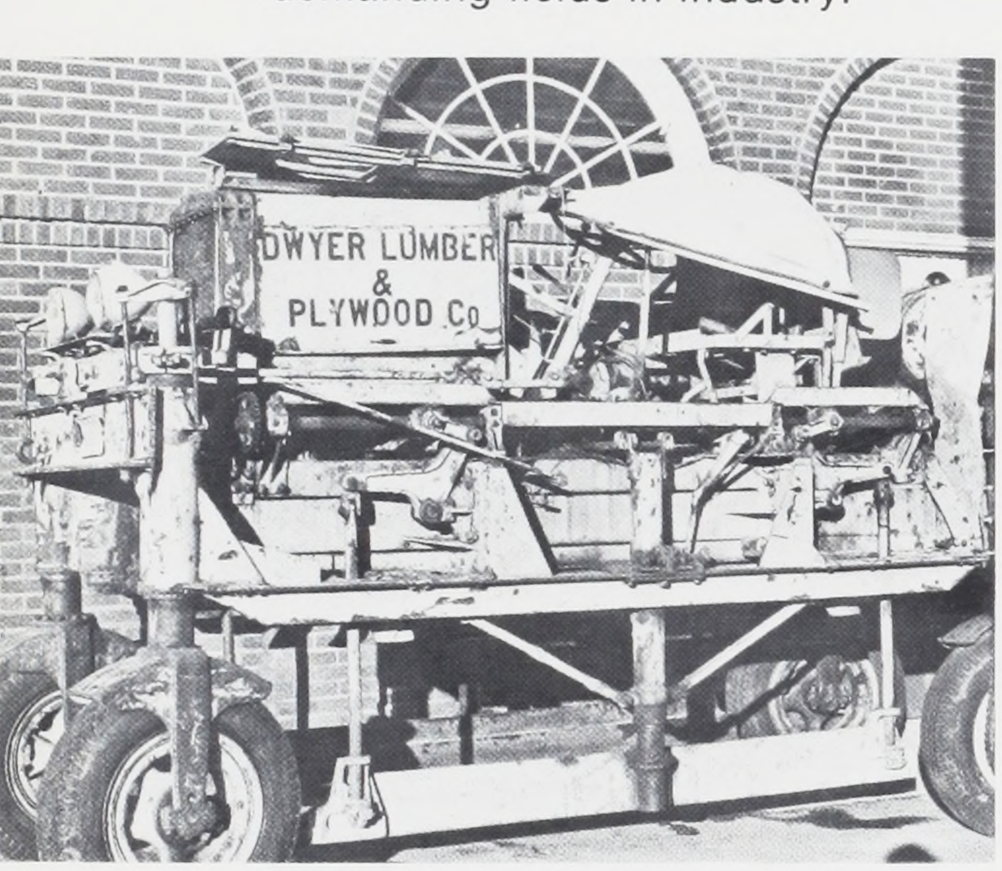
A. Pattern Shop's entry in the Professional Engineers contest. B. Mr. Robin Hill, Pattern teacher, chats with students prior to the beginning of class. The new classroom is well lighted and has a carpet on the floor to help keep sound down. C. Construction worker uses a crowbar to knock out wall into the hall. The old hall is now part of the Pattern Shop work area.

Fluid Power Students Study Hydraulic Uses

Fluid Power is a field which studies containment and control of fluids in a hydraulic circuit. The fields in which fluid power is used are wide and variable.

The Fluid Power Shop is headed by Mr. Thomas Herring. There are over 20 students majoring in the shop and a large complement of sophomores as well. Almost every industry in the country uses hydraulics in one form or another. Fluid Power (hydraulics) makes quite large objects moveable without the help of human muscle power.

This year's fluid Power majors have worked on a Yale lift truck, torn apart a log carrier, and have studied hydraulics in connection with electrical systems. As far as jobs go, hydraulic engineering is and will be for some time, one of the most demanding fields in industry.



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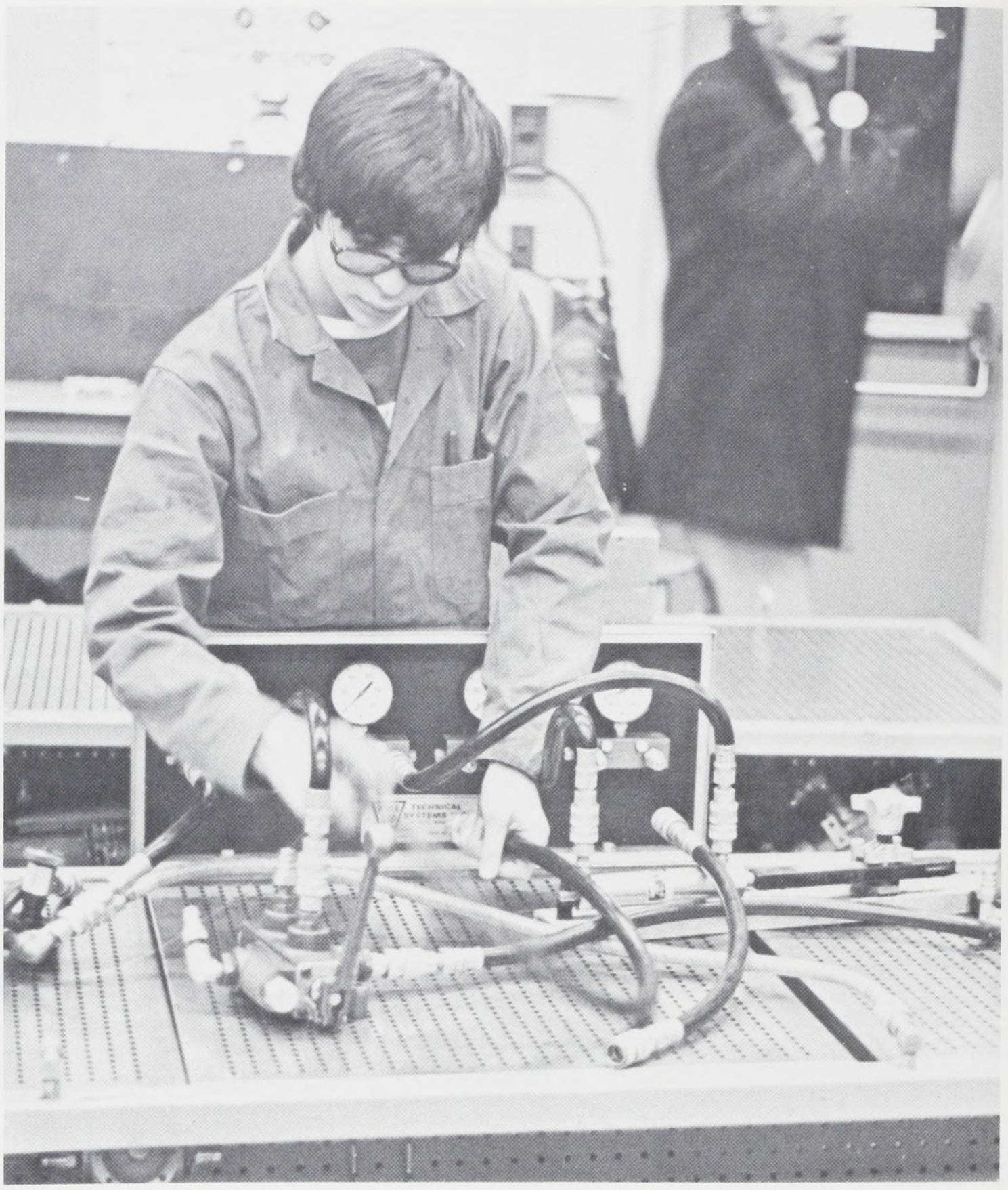

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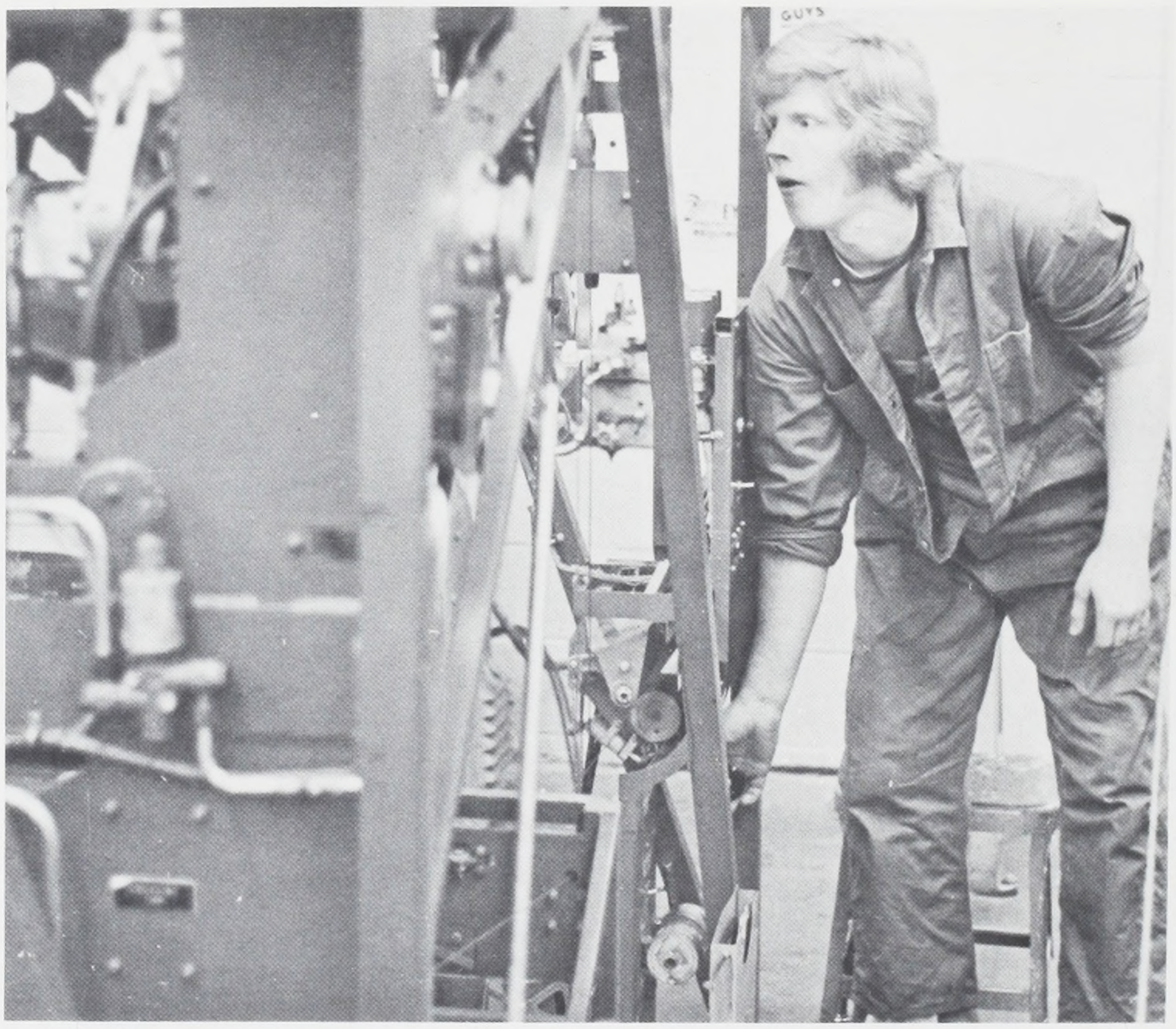

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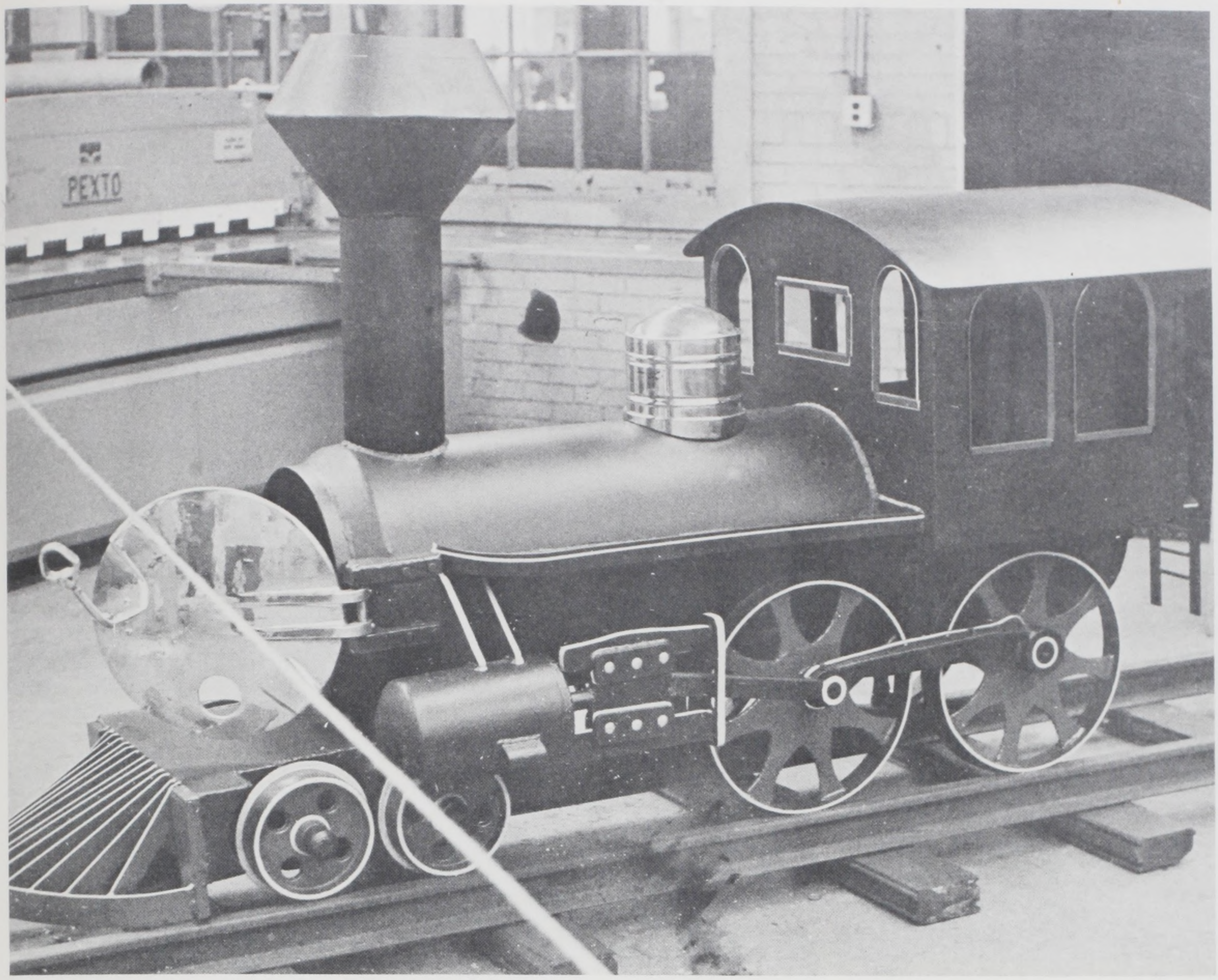
A. Old lumber carrier donated by Dwyer Lumber Company. One of the projects of the shop was to tear it down prior to overhaul. B. Steve Thornton (10) works on one of the hydraulic circuits found in the classroom. C. Fluid Power student uses care in adjusting another circuit unit during the Tech Show.



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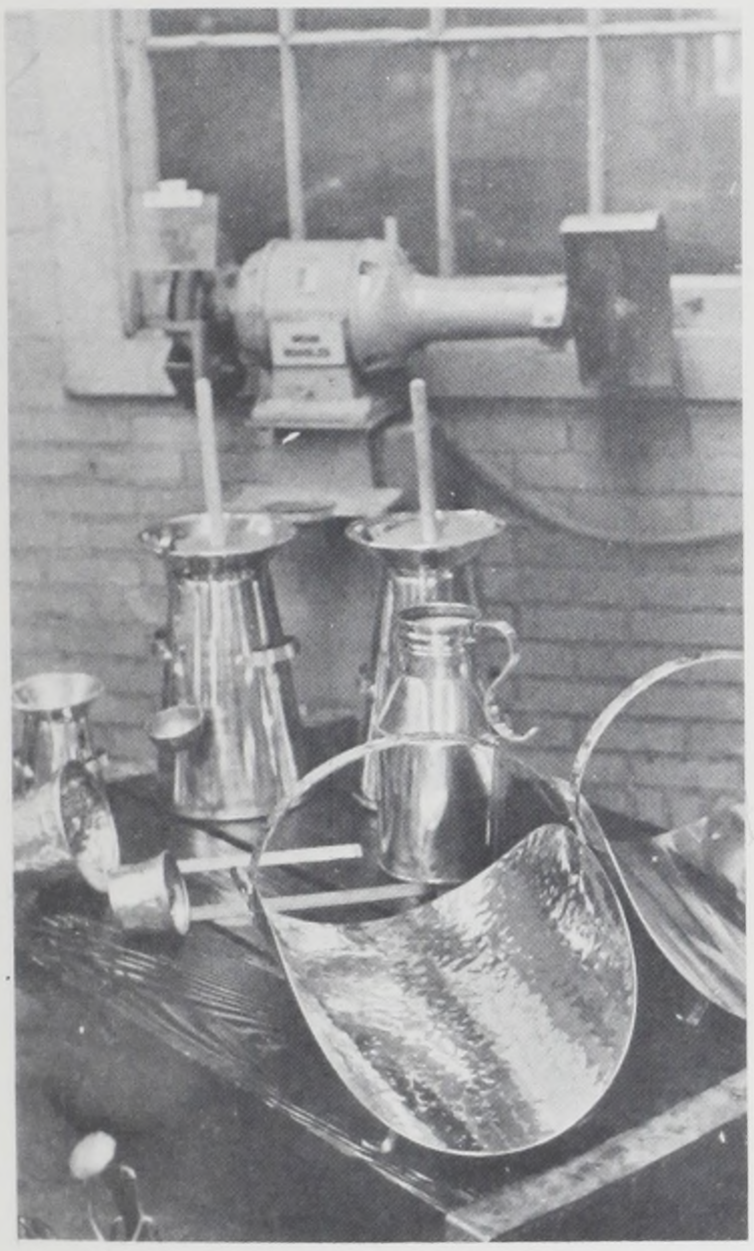

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Sheet Metal Majors Tackle Tough Projects

Taught by Mr. Jerry Vinje and Mr. James Flanagan, Sheet Metal Shop offers students opportunities to learn soldering and the proper handeling of tools used in making many of the unique projects coming out of these shops.

Copper butter churns, lamps, stoves, letter holders, dust pans, and tool boxes are projects usually made.

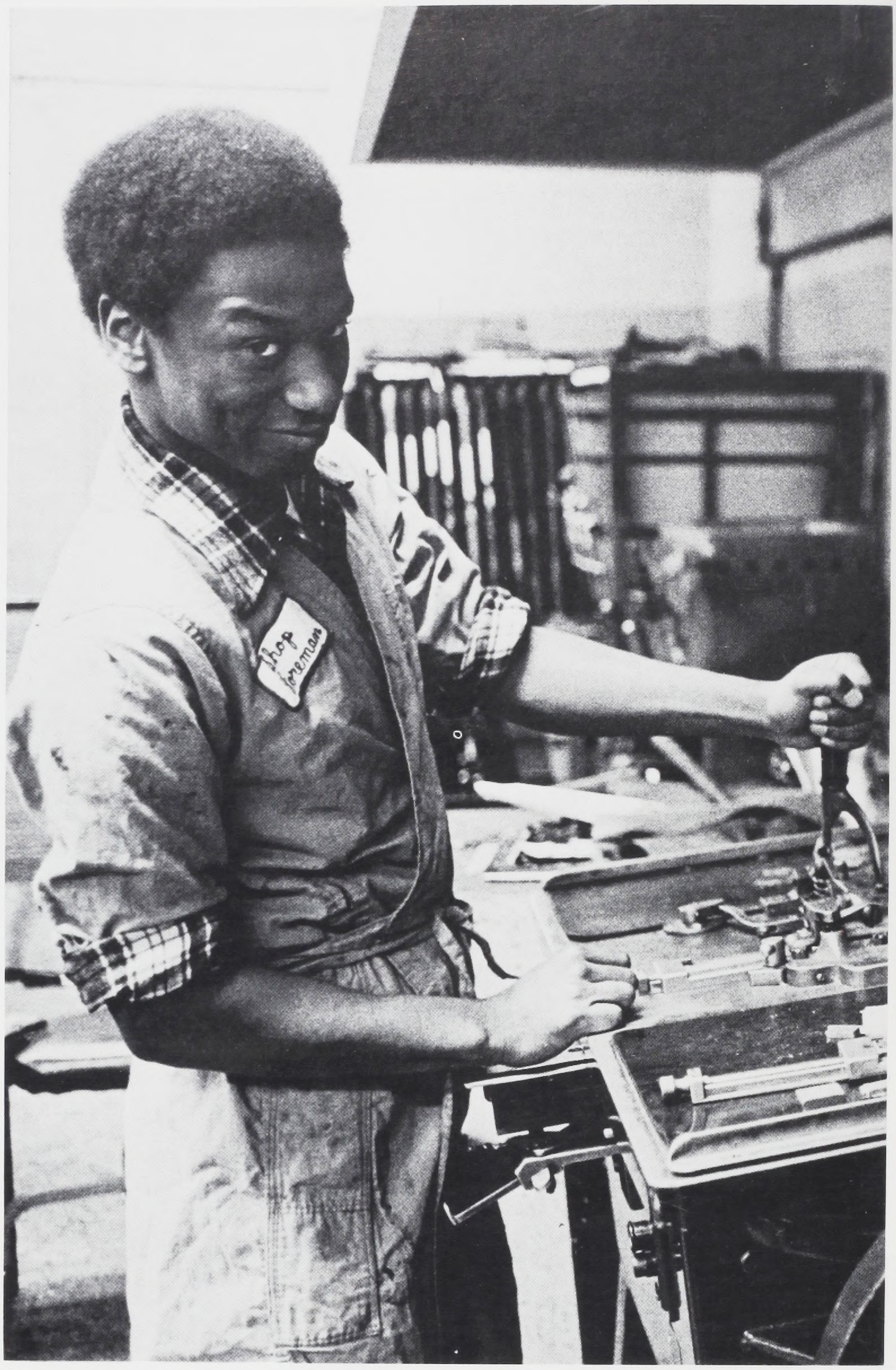
A. Sophomore and freshman students solder a joint on their project. B. Copper milk cans and other copper works of sheet metal art. C. Yes, you can fire it up. This unique stove was built by Randy Jossy (12).

Precision Taught In Graphic Arts

The entire world industries, in many ways, makes use of Graphic Arts. Advertising, one of the many aspects of printing, is used throughout the world by companies in order to sell products. The world itself is built on the use of signs and symbols - Graphic Communications. The printing industry ranges from the printing of books to the silk screening of a shirt. The advanced techniques of this major industry were taught at Benson.

This year the enrollment of the major Print Shop was 71 students. Mr. Tom Veatch, department foreman, said that unlike many other shops Graphic Arts did not have required projects. Instead they met the school's needs for printed items such as posters, send-in slips, and other needed materials. Besides that, they print the Tech Pep, the school newspaper, and the Tech Notes, a paper published for the PTA and sent to the homes of all students at Benson. Mr. John Conway and Mr. Tom Veatch were the instructors in the Graphic Arts Major Shop.

Sophomore Print Shop, taught by Mr. Ken Surbrook, continued to be popular shop. Students participating in this shop received the basic phases of the printing business. By making projects such as business cards, they received first hand experience in the use of different printing devices. Their projects included making stationery, rubber stamps, and doing silk screening. Mr. Surbrook insisted that the students follow proper procedures to guard against mistakes.



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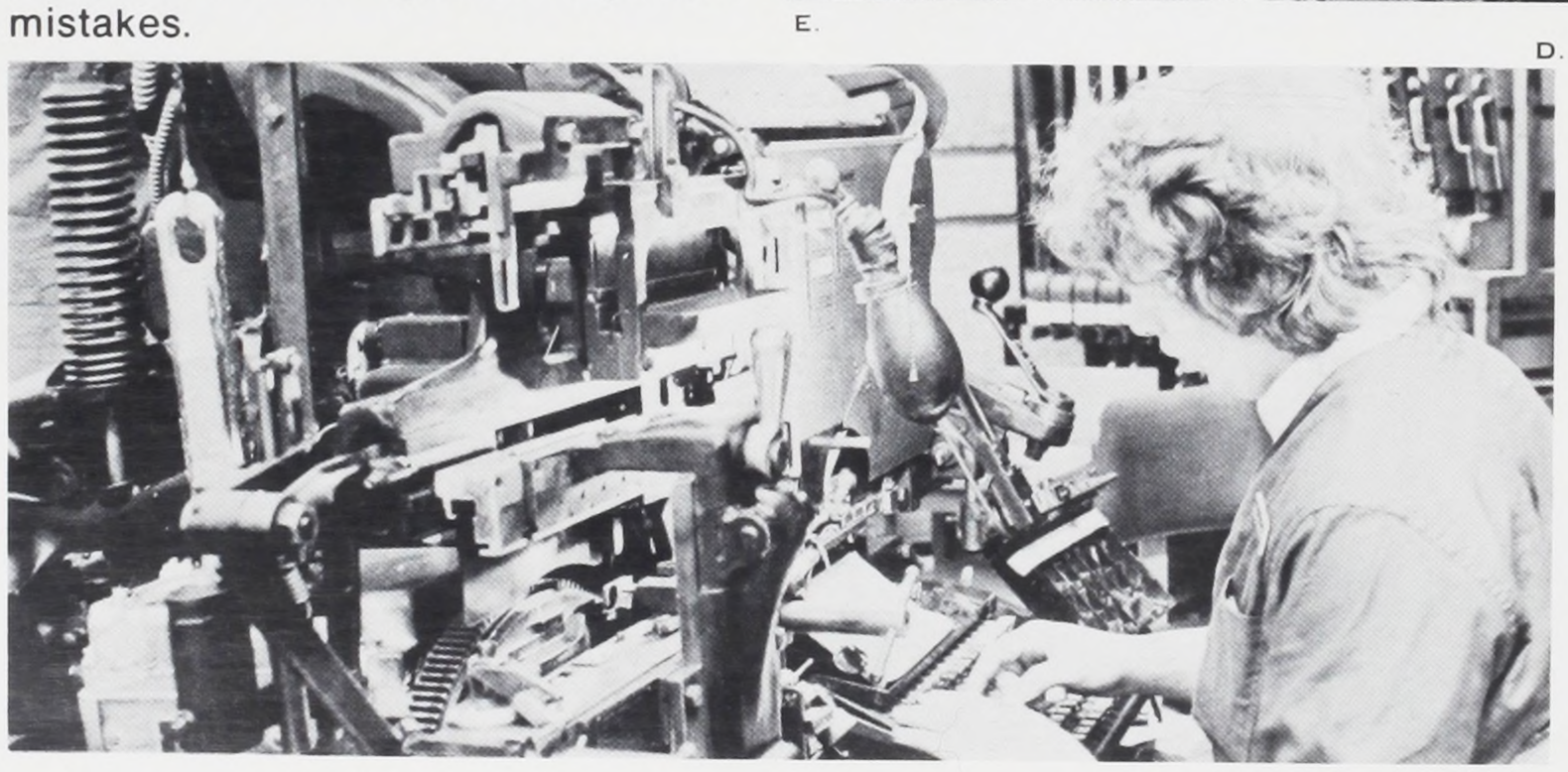

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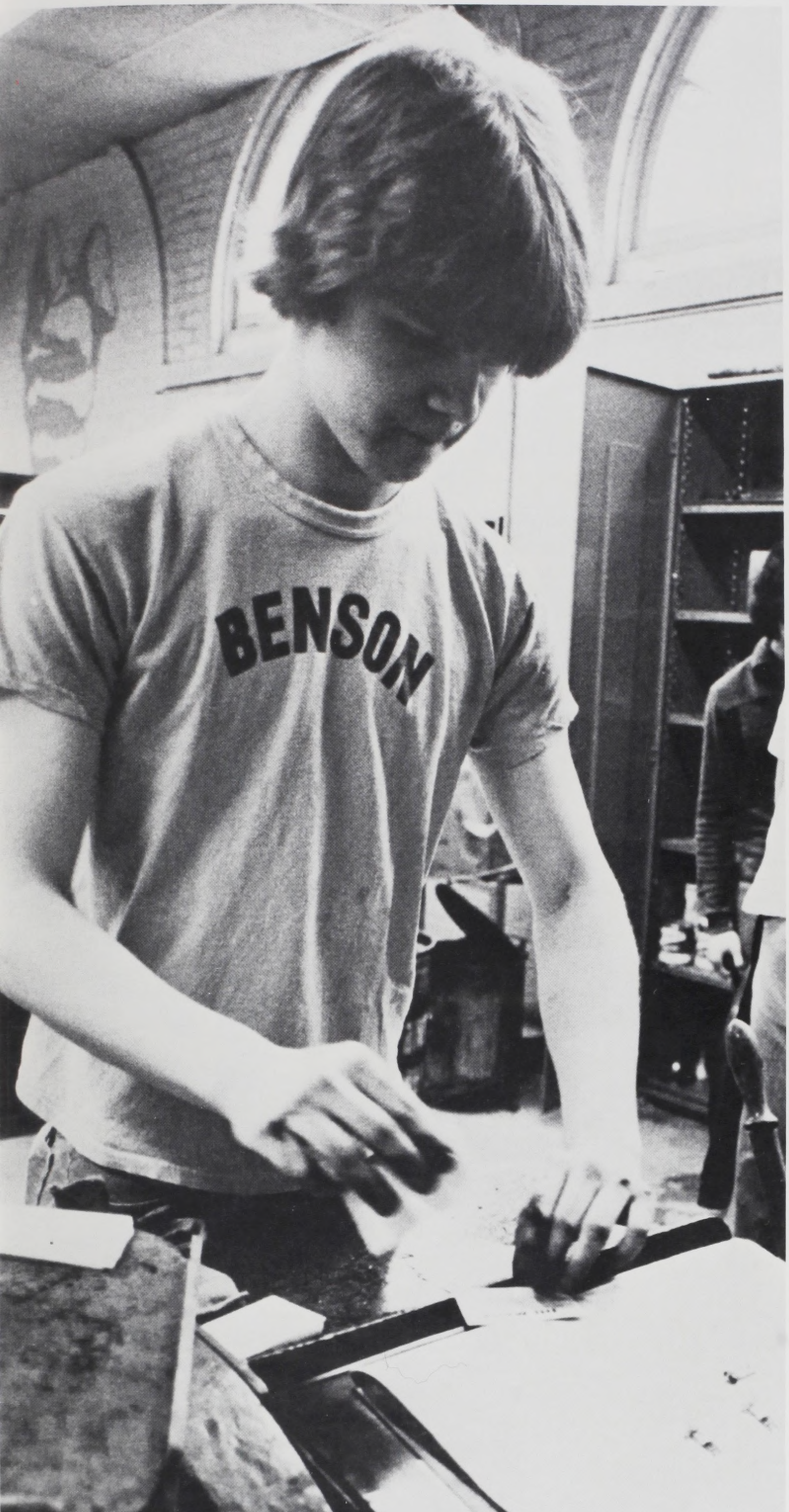

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A. Composing copy is a main factor in Sophomore Print Shop. B. Michael Dipasquale(10)shows agility in running a press. C. Steve Johnson(12) operates the Heidelberg windmill. D. Tech Pep story being set on the Intertype by Michael Lowden (12). E. Eugene Mitchell (12) happily locks the composing stick into place on the Ludlow printing press.

B.

C.

Photo Staff Busy

The Photo Staff, which was assisted by Mr. David Small, started off slow this year because of only having one class period to finish many of the pictures for teachers, school publications and various other photo demands.

Mr. Small commented that is is hard to keep the staff in a habit of working due to work loads which have great variety; somedays having too much work, and others having none.

Mr. Small also said that he had not planned for a Photo Staff for the next year.

D.

Photography Teaches Basic Skills

This year's photographic courses taught by Mr. David Small found many students enrolled in photography. Photography is a part of the Graphic Arts program. First year students worked on aspects of good black and white photography while second year students found interest in color film and color slides. First and second year students are taught about camera function to the newest aspects of printing in the darkroom. Lectures also prove useful to students working on developing practices to special effects such as polarizaion and lighting techniques are also discussed.

This year's yearbook has the opposite page for Mr. Small's choice of best student work during the year.

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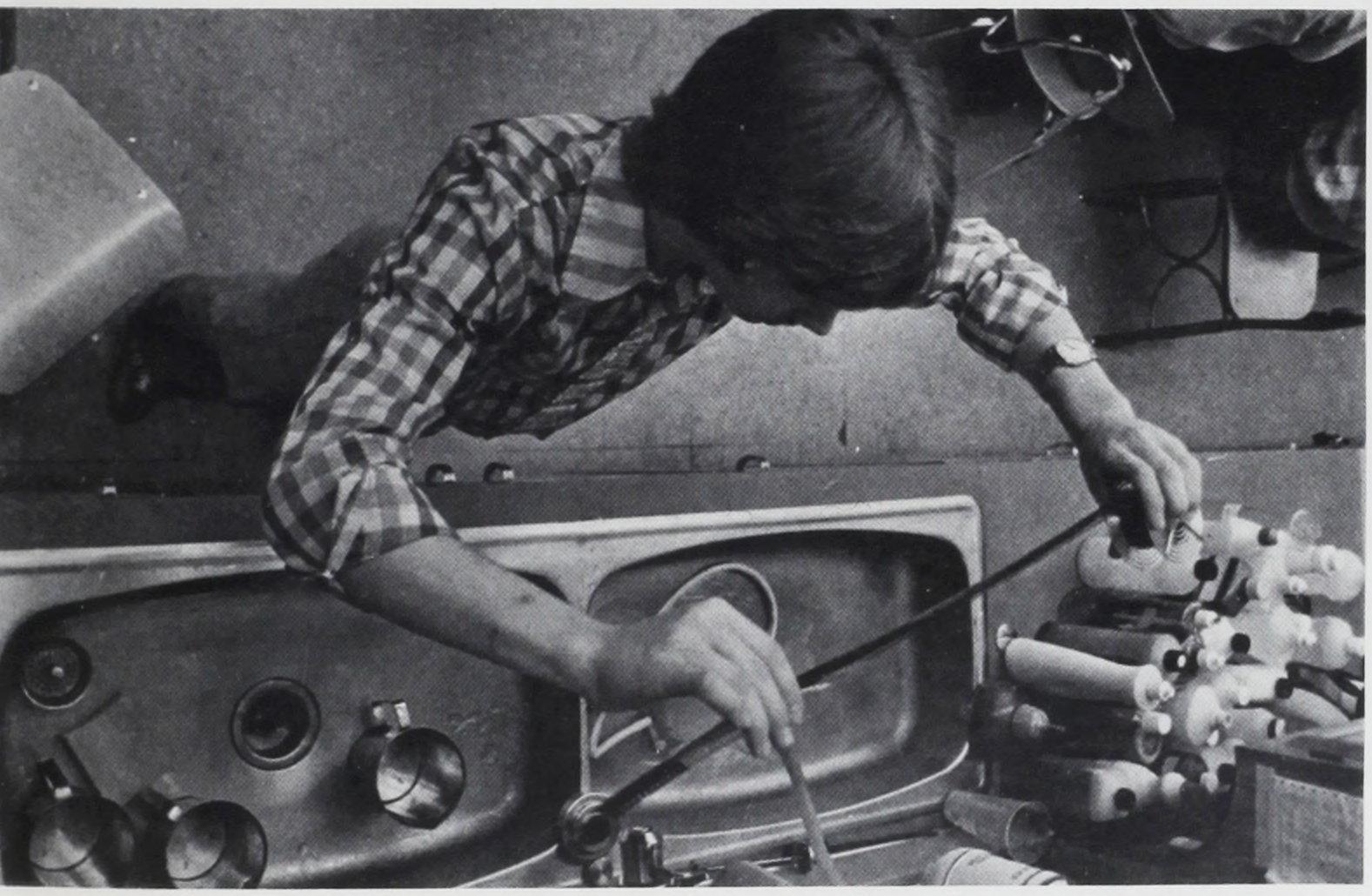

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A. David Simpson (12) views film that he developed. B. View of the coast taken by Jon Ylvisaker (12) is one of this year's outstanding photographs. The other (C) was also taken by Jon Ylvisaker. D. Greg Phillips (12) develops print for yearbook. E. PHOTO STAFF: David Halvorson, Mr. David Small, Bob Fogarty, Sean Harry, Glen Miller, Kurt Hollomon, Brent Baldwin, Dan Long, Greg Phillips, and Tad Wagner.

Electronics Tools Aid Experience

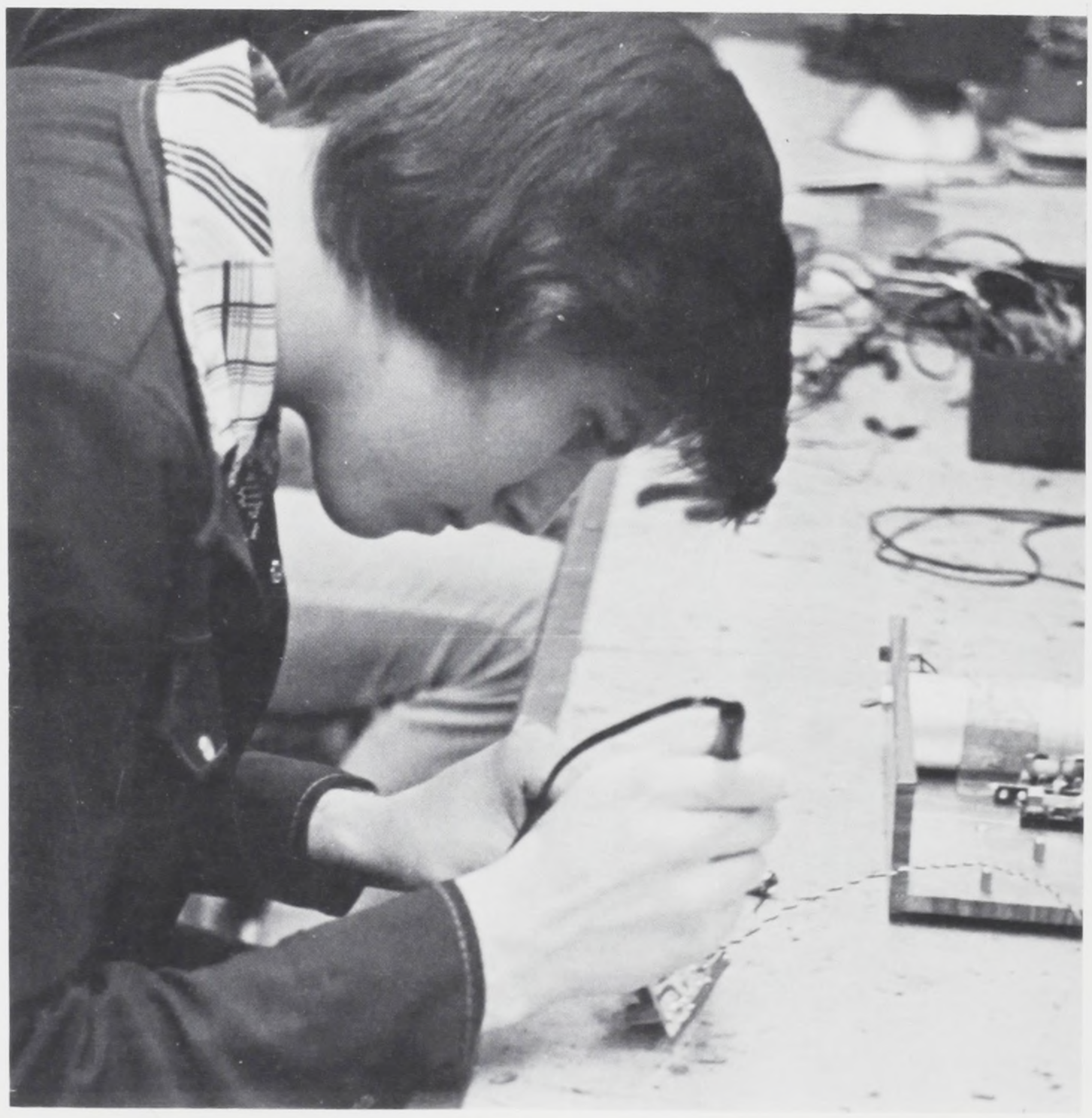
In Electronics there were two types of courses. The courses were theory and shop work. In theory the students discussed and read information on color and black and white T.V., AM and FM radio and computor logic. In shop the students put their study in theory to work by servicing car radios, steros, eight-track tape recorders and casetts, and TV.

For shop work students had many different tools, and machines. There were regulated power sources, a capacitor checker, capacitor substitution box, hack saw, jig saw, ohm meter, volt meter, old radios, squares, variable AC supply, and audio generator.

The Sophomore Class was exposed to the basics of electronics which helps them decide their major. The students built projects given them by the teacher which then can be taken home. Some projects are sirens, three channel light box, AM radio transmitters, speed and light controls, and other projects.

B.

A. Ken Bladow (12) uses a solder iron to work on one part of his radio. B. Chris Cutone and (11) and Mike Messing (11) work on projects that they plan to show off at the Tech Show. C. Scott Raigner (11) observes his finish solder connections on his AM radio transmitter. D. George Ulrich (11) stands by his set of speakers and shows them off for the Tech Show participants. E. William Rohm (12) plays a game of pong with a person who was attending the Tech Show.



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Precision Essential In Senior Machine

The Benson Machine Shop in the junior year generally taught students how to make high quality, precision projects. In the senior year accuracy was stressed. Most of the junior projects were class exercises such as the "bolt" in which the student cut a coarse thread on one end of a piece of bolt stock and a fine thread on the opposite end.

Other activities were grinding tool bits, finding the chord length of a bolt circle, finding the single depth of a thread, and making a chuck wrench.

The senior projects were a bit more complicated but by the time the student has gone through the junior course with the help of instructors, Mr. Thiringer (shop foreman), and assistant foremen, Mr. Katayama, and Mr. Burch, no problems were experienced. The most precise and accurate project in the shop was the 1-2-3 blocks.

Benson has one of the best Machine Shops in the nation. Besides making projects, metallurgy and heat treating were studied. Students also learn how to set up and run a lathe, a milling machine, a numerical tape control, and the theory of electro dialysis.

A. John Vodehnal (12) shows how to use a boring bar attachment. B. Anthony Jenkins (11) helps out Robert Winters (9) on a "C" clamp. C. Mike McLaren (9) in the Freshman Machine Shop turns down a piece of metal. D. Steven Pulsinelli (11) works on one of the required junior projects in Advanced Machine Shop.

E.

Auto Students Get On Job Skills

Students majoring in automotive have two shops in this field where they could obtain specialized training.

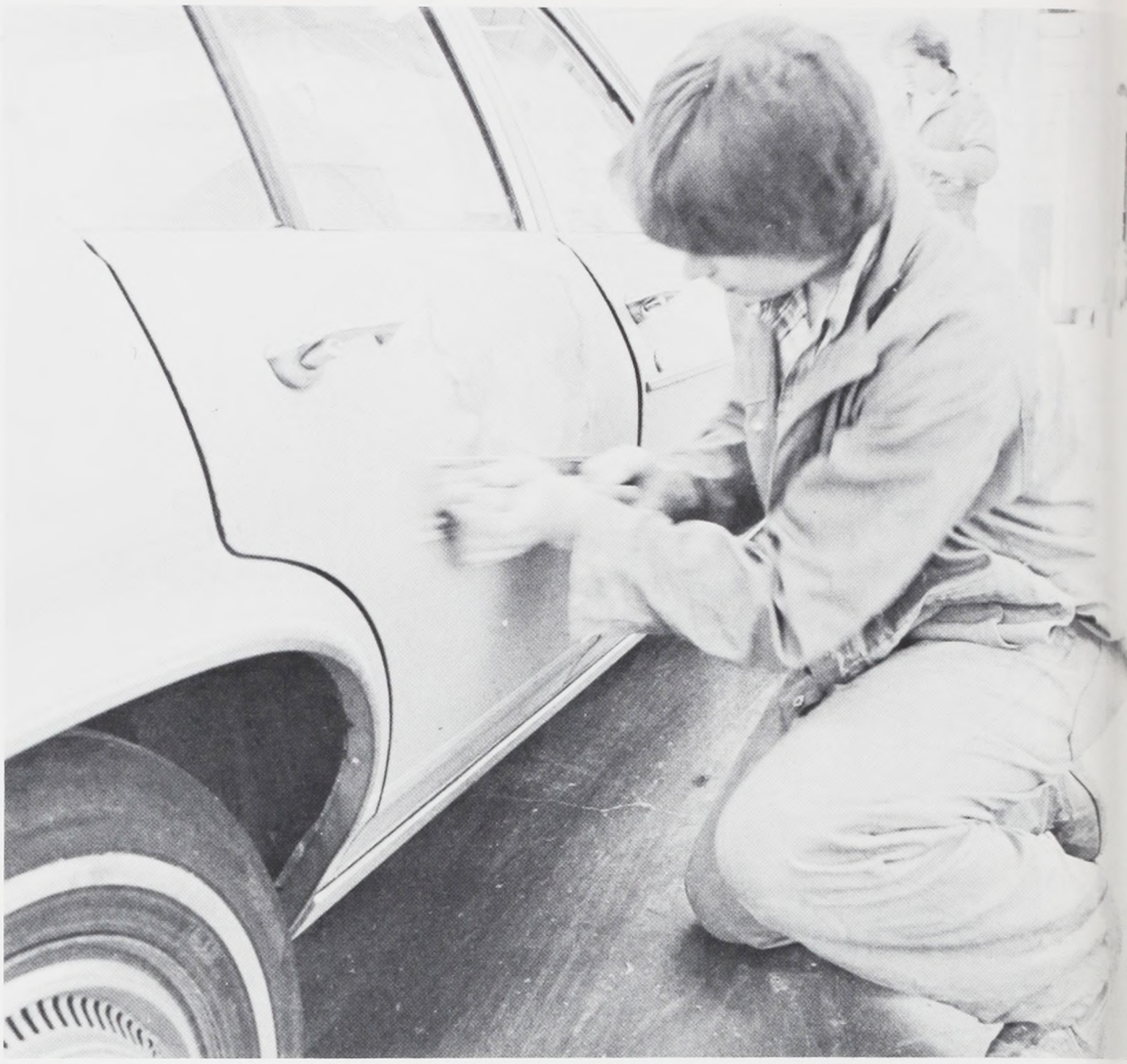
In the Machine Shop headed by Mr. Bruce Higby, students did all engine repairs, complete engine overhauls, boring of cylinders, piston replacement, and head reconditioning. These were only some of the accomplishments of this shop.

In the Mechanical Shop headed by Mr. Fred Kimura, students completed tune-ups using the Sun Engine Analizer, front end alignments using the Sun wheel gauges and stands, transmissions and brake repairs.

Mr. Von Hunter's shop specialized in auto body repairs, from minor dents and touch ups to fender straightening, using hydraulic tools. Complete body painting also kept students busy.

Mr. Howard Gunderson was the head of the automotive department and taught beginning tune-up with Mr. Norman Eigner who also taught air conditioning.

Mr. Alfred Stiff taught freshman automotive with Mr. Norman Eigner. The fuel system and electrical system were major points covered.



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A. Tom O'Harrow (12), and John Hagerty (12) remove a distributor in senior automotive. B. Bob Rollins (12), Art Miller (12), and Greg Alcoke (12) work with boreing bar in senior automotive. C. Arnold Heikkila (12) and David Louie (12) clean parts in the solvent tank. D. Two juniors, Jeff Jones (11) and Steve Roberts (12) tune up a car using the dwell tachometer. E. Joel Chrisianson (9) and Chris Wilson (9) work on assembling carburetors and distributors in freshman automotive. F. Mike Frye (11) sands Bondo in the body shop.

B.

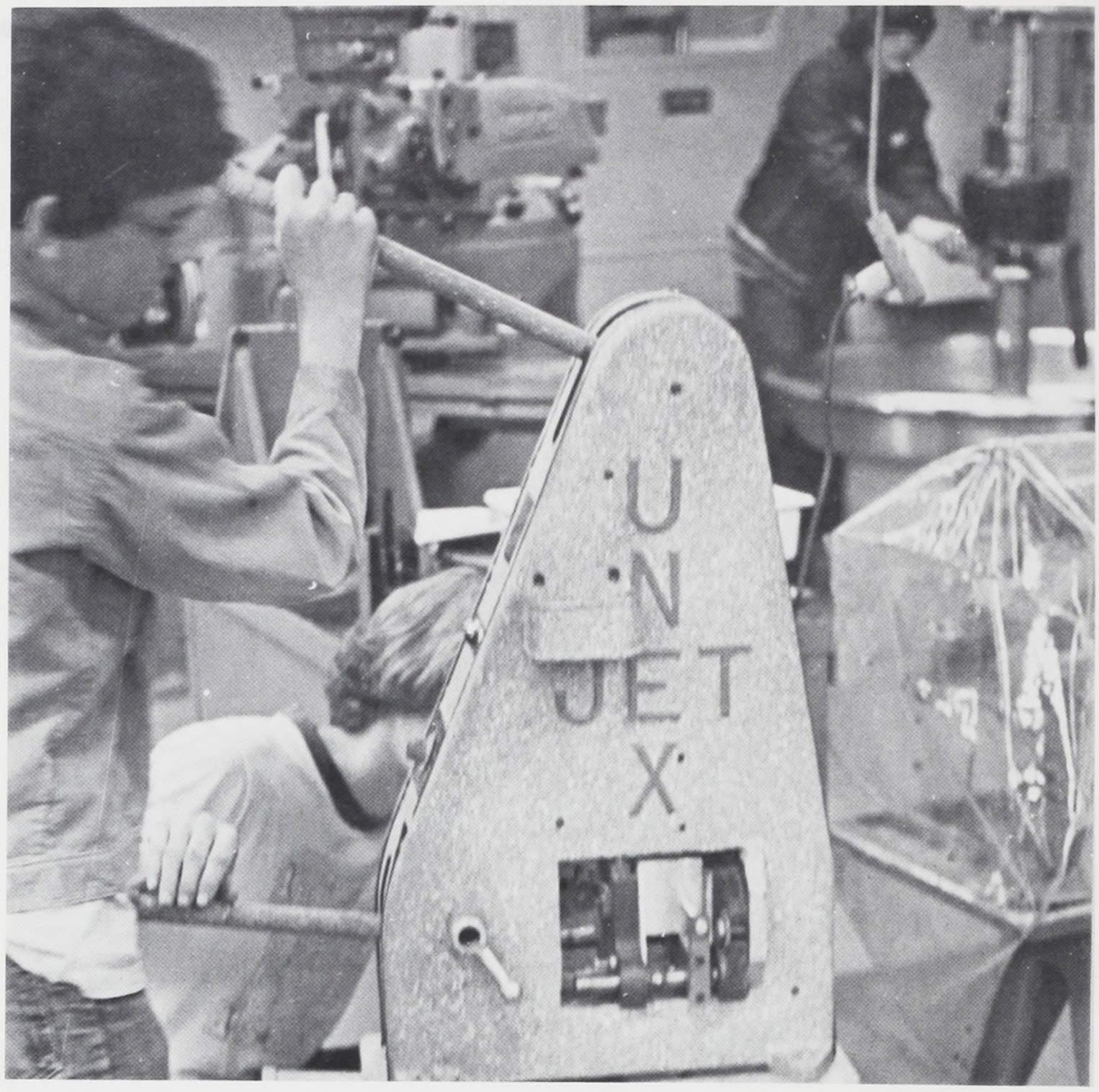
Advantages Of Plastics Taught

Learning about various plastics materials and the techniques involved with forming and molding them was the aim of the Plastics Shop. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Waterbury students made objects by injection, compression, rotational and extrusion molding.

Junior and senior students were able to use their creative skills in making molds for vacuum forming, injection molding, and fiberglassing.

Larger projects such as canoes, kayaks, row boats and decorative waterfalls were made in this popular shop.

A. Matt Lisignoli (10) and another student operate the hand operated injection molder to create a casting. B. John Mijo (10) with the assistance of Mr. Gerald Waterbury, teacher, adjusts mold in the injection molding machine.



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B.

Welding Art Is Intricate, Skilled

Using are, gas, mig, and tig welding machines the students in Welding Shop, under the direction of Mr. John Milovich, made many interesting projects.

Hand trucks, go carts, and intricate metal bending projects kept the students busy learning about metal capabilities and limitations.

The shop has 15 arc booths and six gas welding stations. Other machines available for student use were the Iron Worker, and grinder.

In a year the welding shop uses 36 tanks of acetylene, and 80 tanks of oxygen, and approximately ten tons of metal.

For most students welding skills will be used in connection with other shops.

A. Bob Garribo (12) shears metal on the metal shear called the Iron Worker. B. Mike Flores (10) uses the gas torch to complete his metal bending and welding cup holder project. C. Student works at the gas weld booth as other students observe teacher demonstrate in a neighboring booth.

B.

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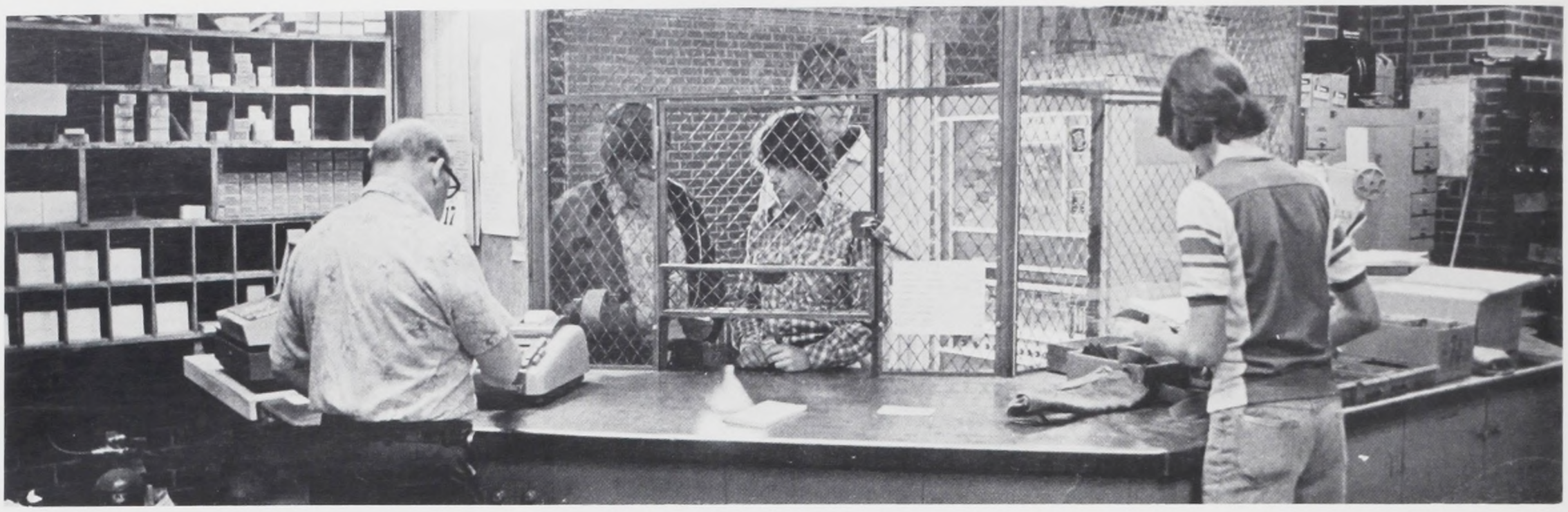


B.

Stockroom Ready To Supply Need

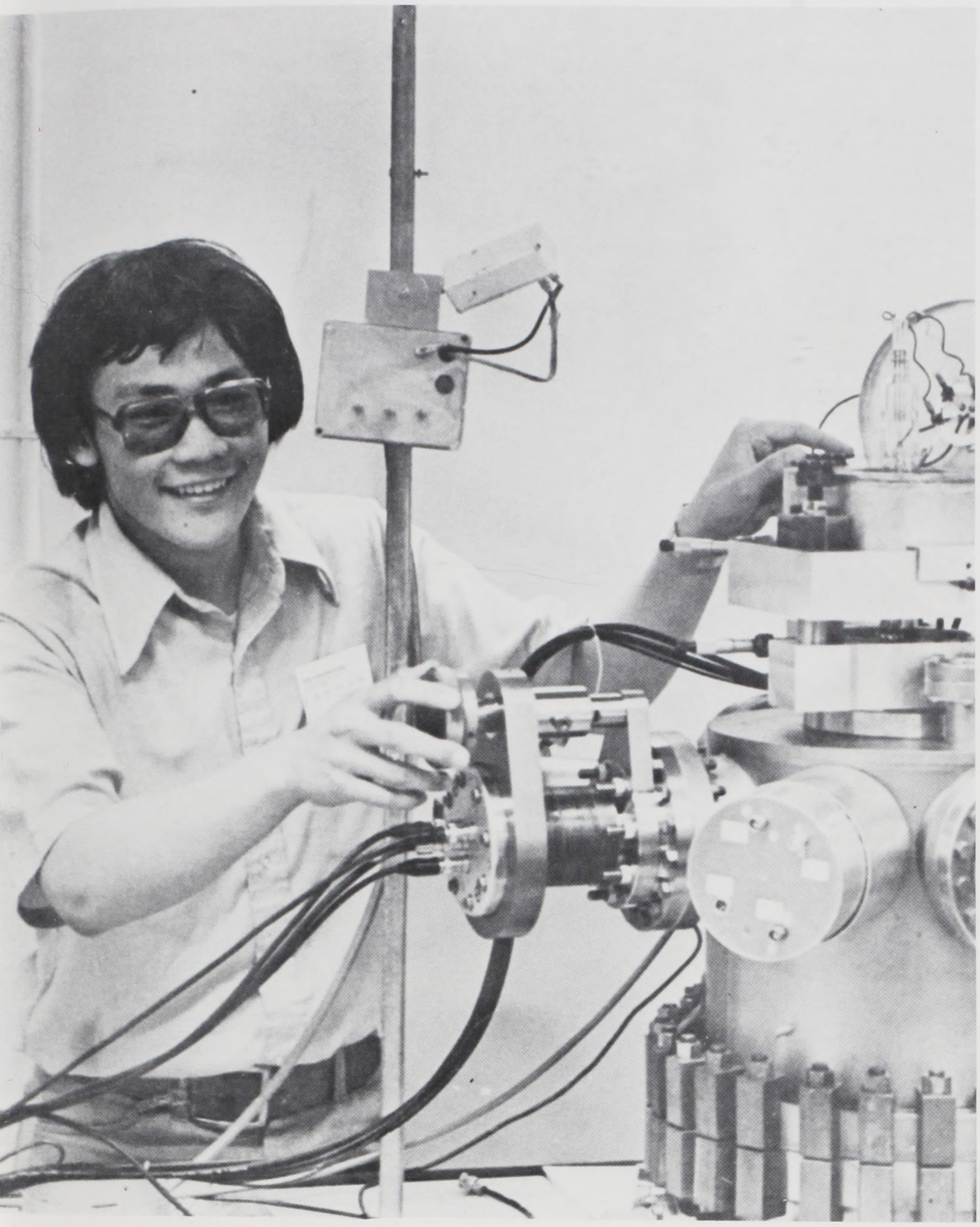
Shop classes require thousands of items such as nuts, bolts, steel, and washers and the Benson Stock Room is the place that students purchase these items.

Managed by Mr. Ed Kindle, senior clerk, the Stock Room is an orderly store room for thousands of small items that would be a problem for shop teachers to keep tabs on. Mr. Kindle takes care of re-ordering supplies when needed and coordinates the inventories needed with accountability so that the money is available for additional supplies.

A.

A. Mr. Ed Kindle operates the fork lift provided the stock room to handle large items. B. Students make purchase as Mr. Kindle adds up the total. C. Several students assist Mr. Kindle. They handle the counter and student requests so he is free to do the massive job of bookkeeping his job requires.

C.



B.

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C.

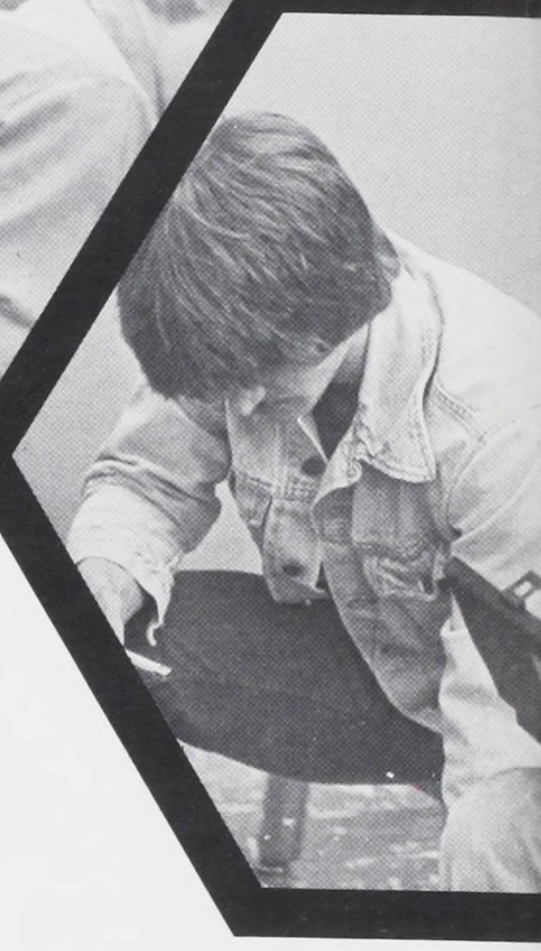
New Skills Taught In Work Experience

Benson students have a very special opportunity to learn on the job through the Work Experience program supervised by Mr. Michael Atteberry. He is assisted by Mrs. Betty Hopp, secretary.

This program assists students in getting jobs for one-half day in the area of their major shop. Students this year worked at Oregon Grad. Center, Paul Gassner Co., Zell Woodworking, Webb Auto Body, house building in connection with shop built house Shuman Equipment Co., Heckman Thiemann Motors, Tex Con, Pepsi, Classic Auto, Check Printing Co.

The program allows the student to learn and put into practice the skills learned in the shop and at the same time earn money.

A. Brendan Griffin (12) sands a fender at Webb Auto body. B. Robin Eng (12) worked at the Oregon Grad. Center. C. Pepsi provided an opportunity for Evan Wesson (12) to put his skills to use.



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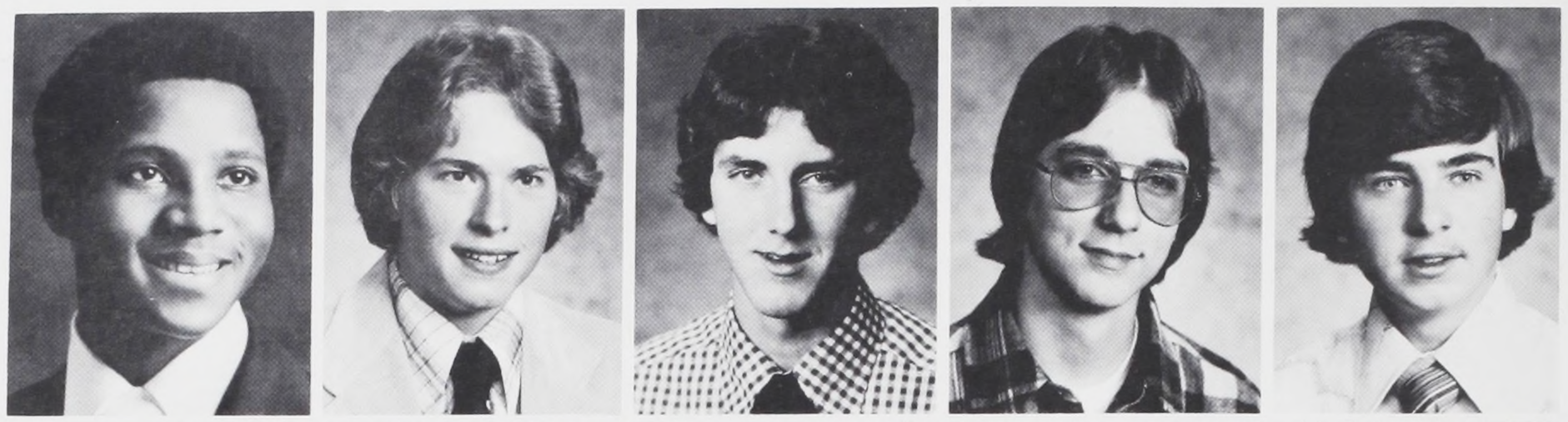
Marvin Junior Anderson
Richard G. Anderson



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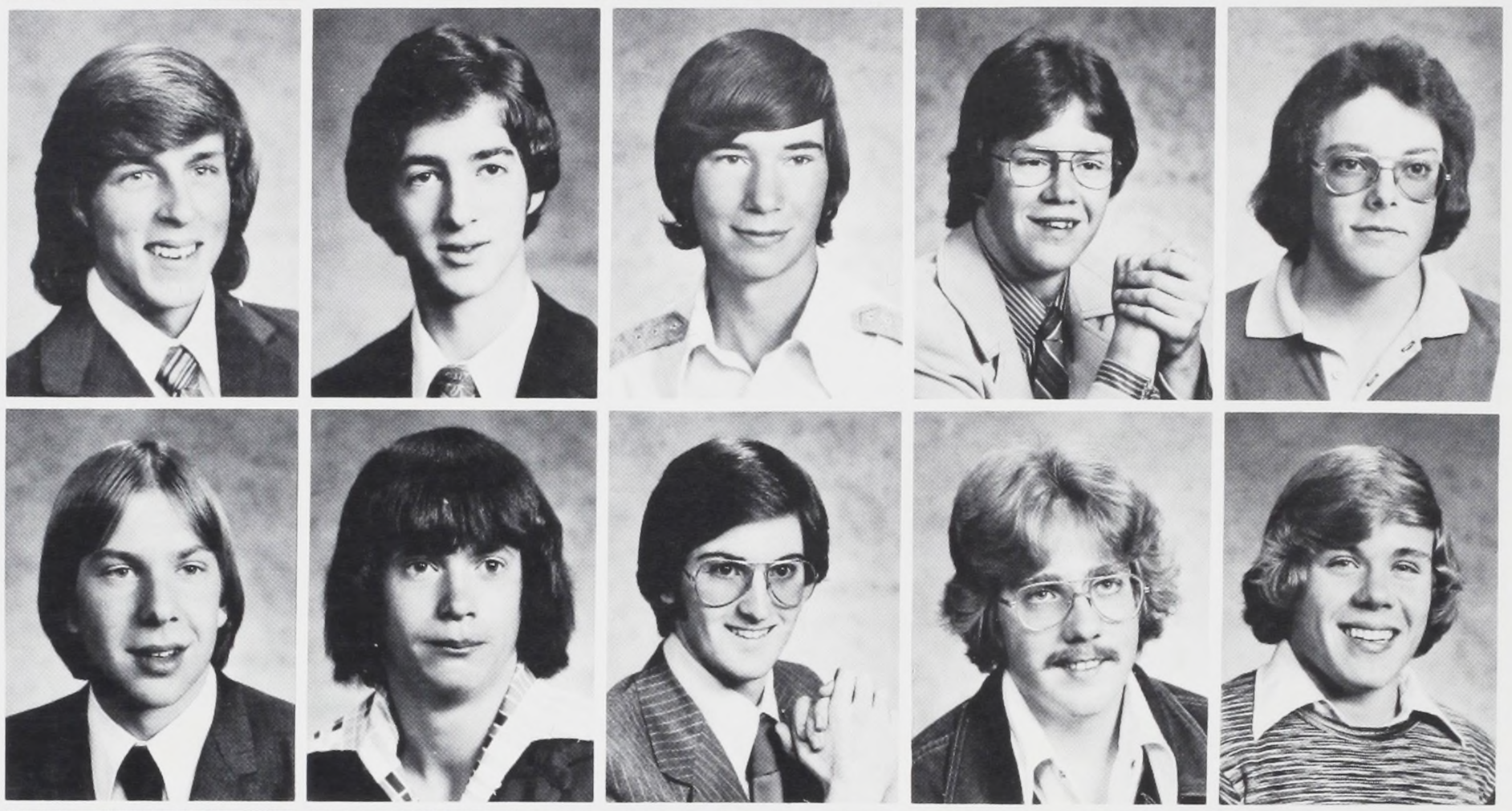

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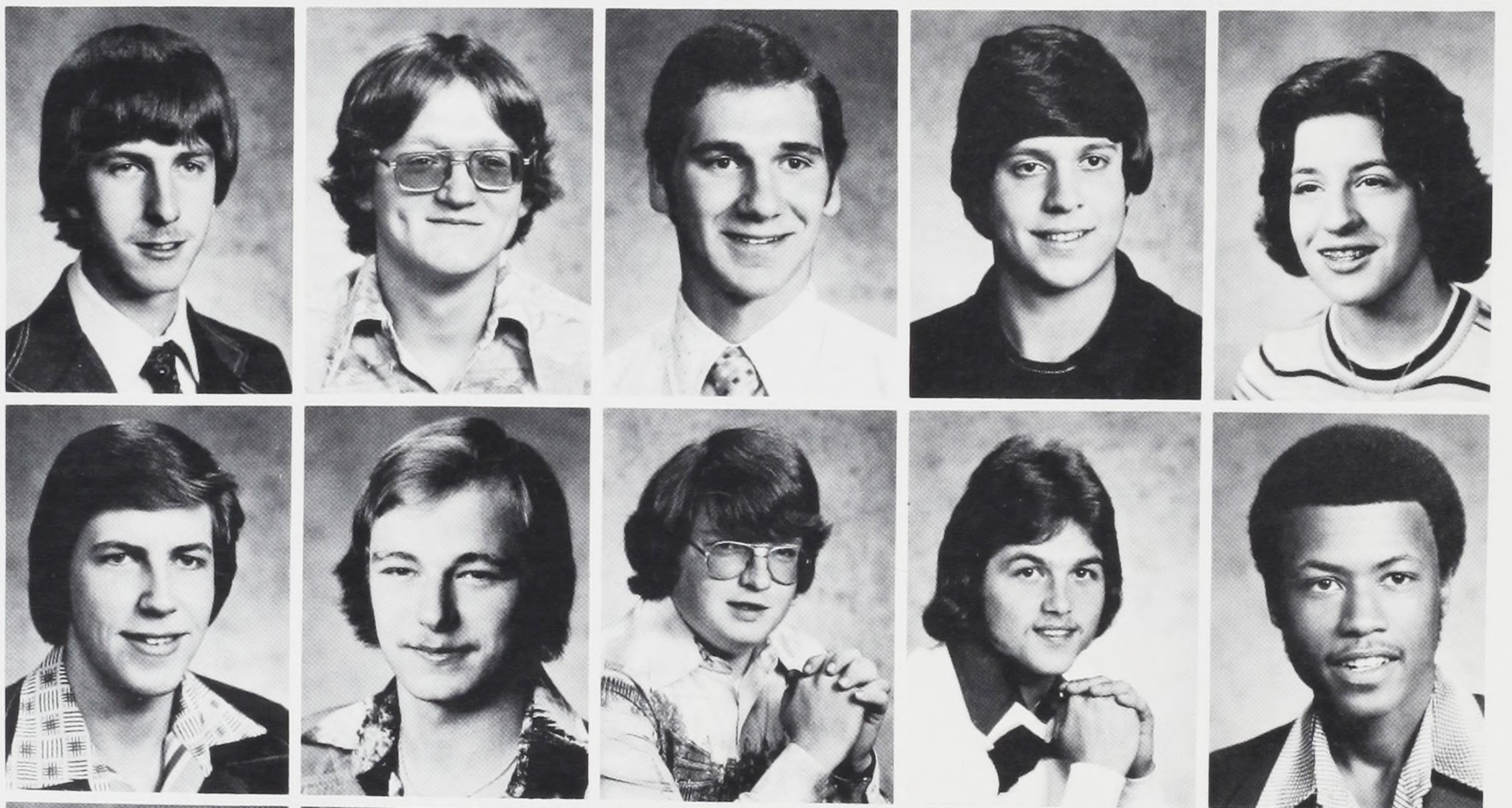

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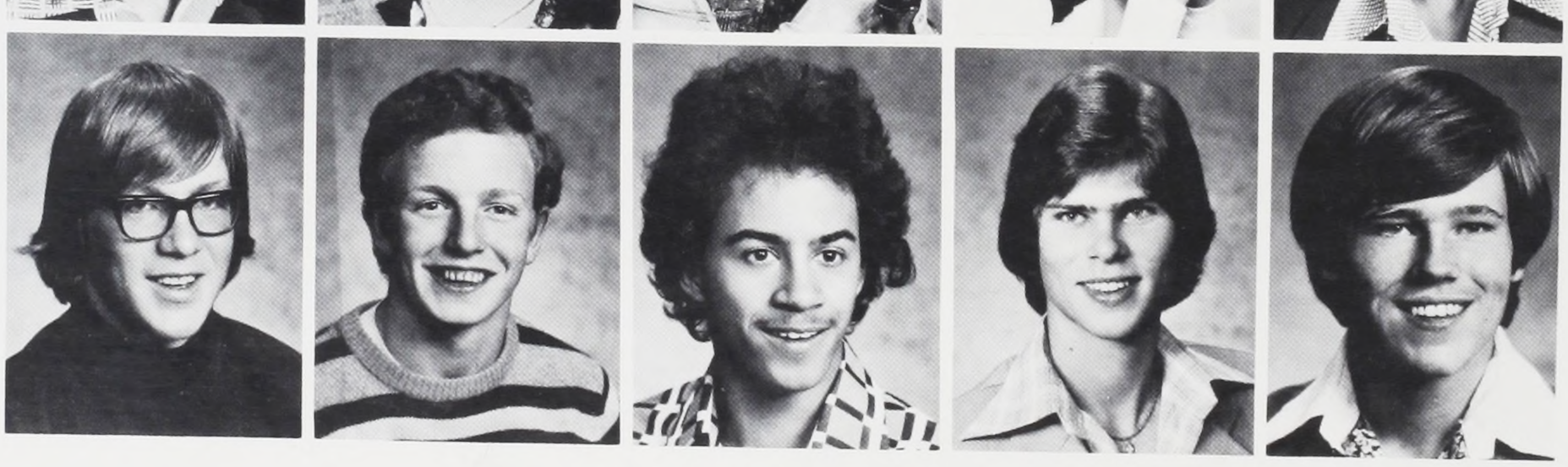

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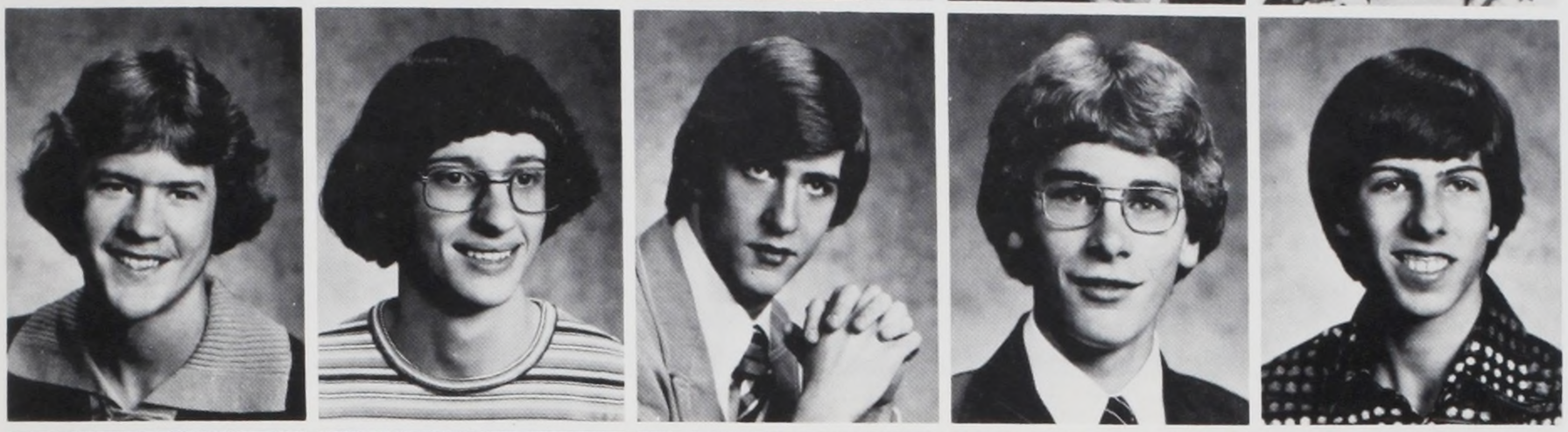

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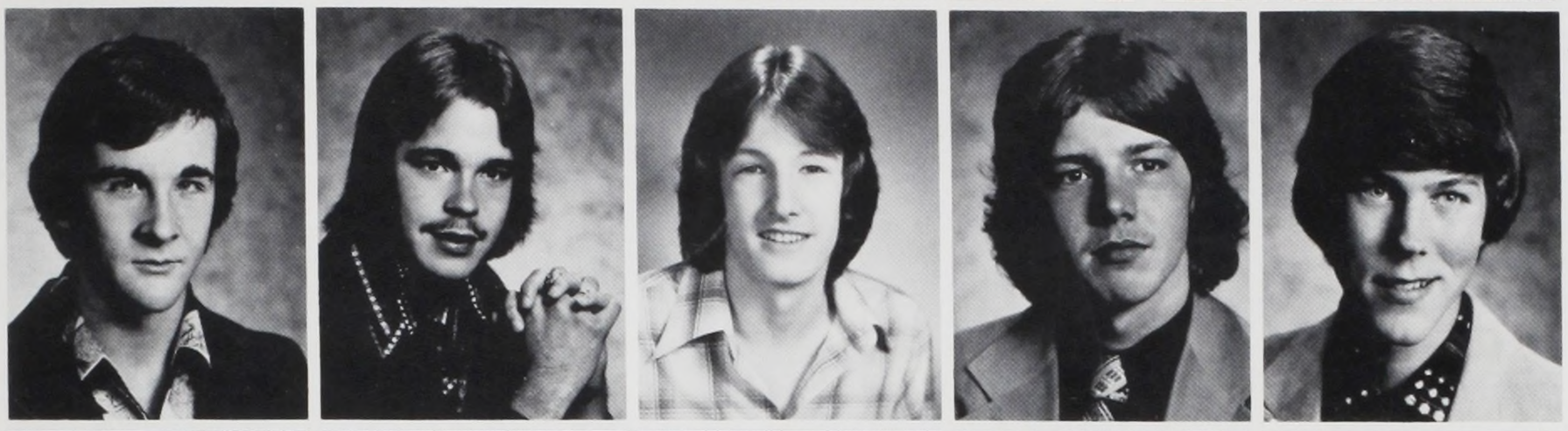

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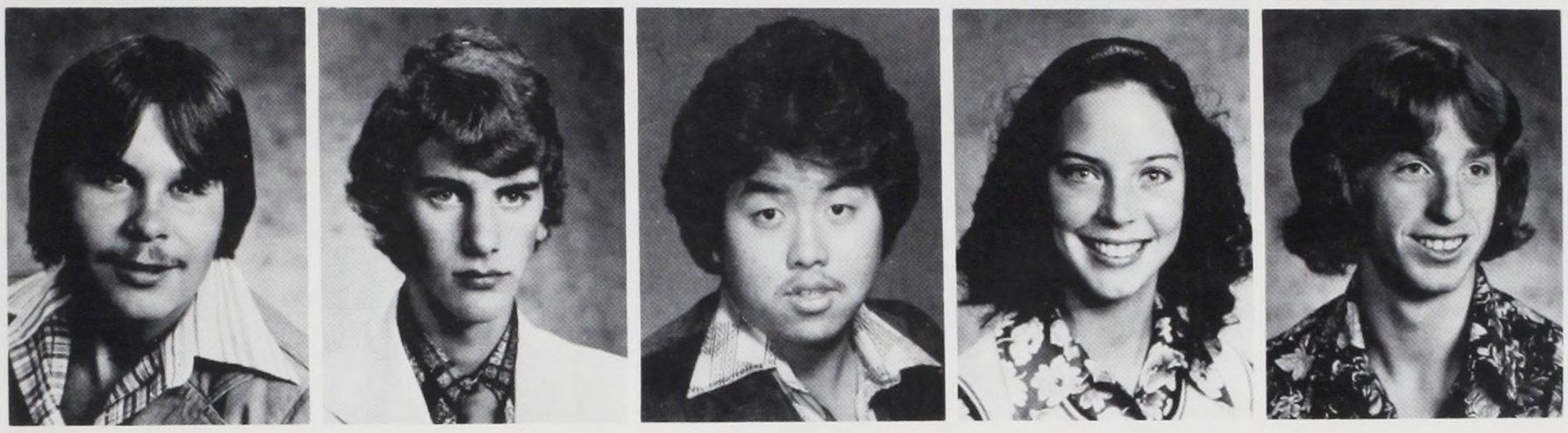

David J. Charlson
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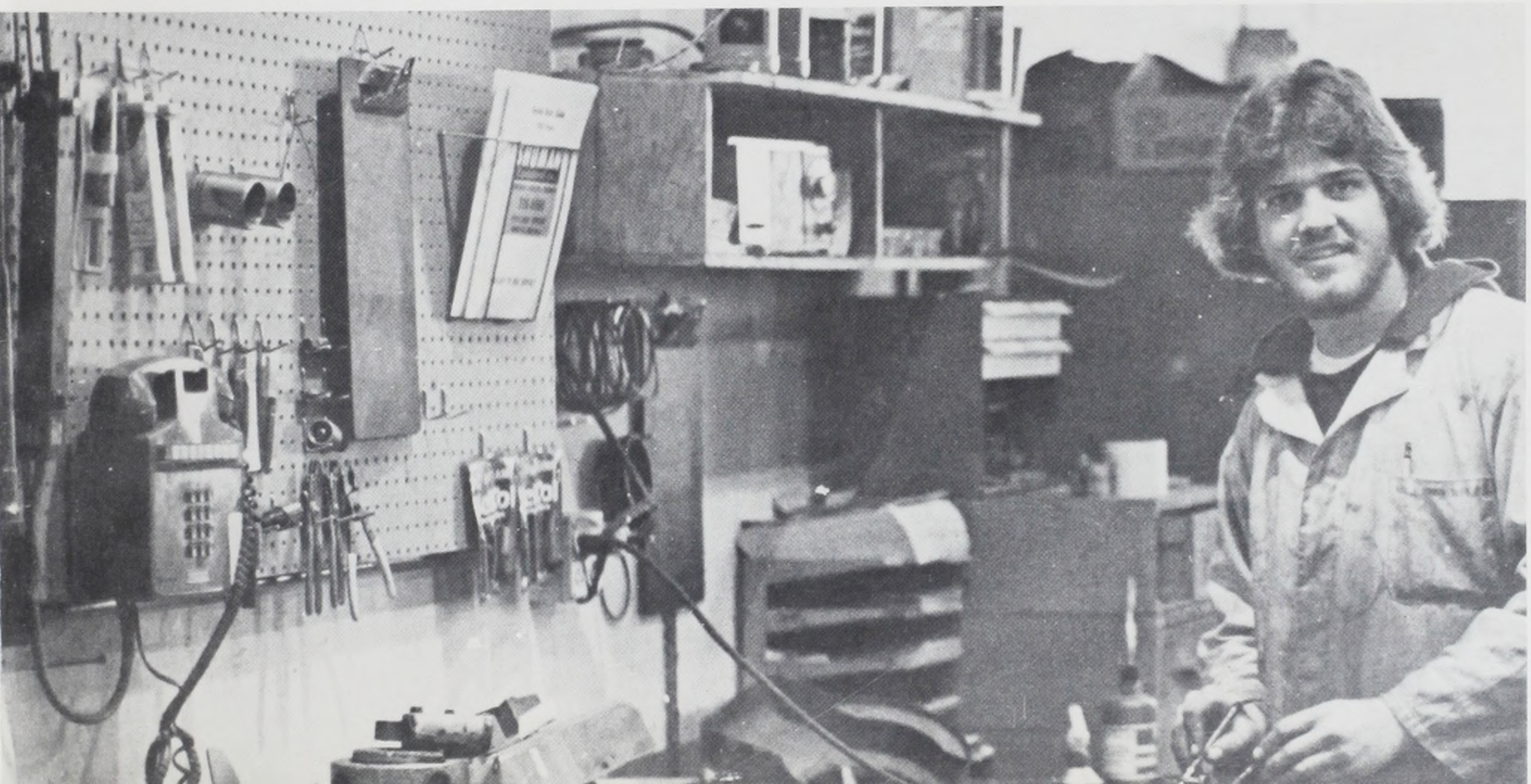
New Christmas Semi-formal Well Received

Steven Gersch (12) gets on-the-job experience by working part time at the Shuman Equipment Company.



Rose Festival Looks To Benson For Drivers

The 1978 Portland Rose Festival Committee looked to Benson for drivers. These students drive the Queen and her court during the week long Rose Festival activities.

The contestants were judged by a panel of five students and five faculty members of Benson. They were asked "Why did they want to be a Rose Festival Driver." They were also administered a written test by the Portland Police Department, then a behind the wheel driver's test.

For the final selection, the contestants met in front of the committee of students and faculty once more, and were asked about their high school experiences. and after high school plans. The judges chose the students who they felt would best represent Benson.

Out of 105 students, eight drivers and one alternate were chosen. The students who best qualified for this honor were, Richard Williams (Capt.), Kurt Wilmarth (alt. capt.), Brian Anderson, Paul Gorg, Stephen Kaufman, Mitchell Langford, William Mallon, Charles McDonnell, and Carl Sakari (1st alternate).

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B.

A. Rose Festival Drivers pose. B. Drivers, after getting acquainted with princesses. C. Mitchell Langford (12) gets to drive Corky. D. Drivers getting off of elevator to attend meeting at the Downtown Equitable Building. This meeting was held so that the driver's, police, Rosarians, and princesses could all get acquainted.

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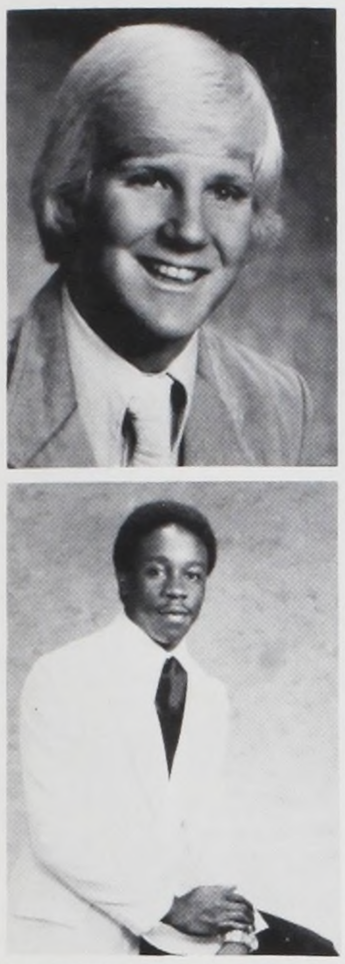
Apprenticships Decline As Controls Tighten

Kevin Beck (12),. Mark Landstrom (12), and Waymon Cowley (12) work on the school helicopter in the Aviation Shop.



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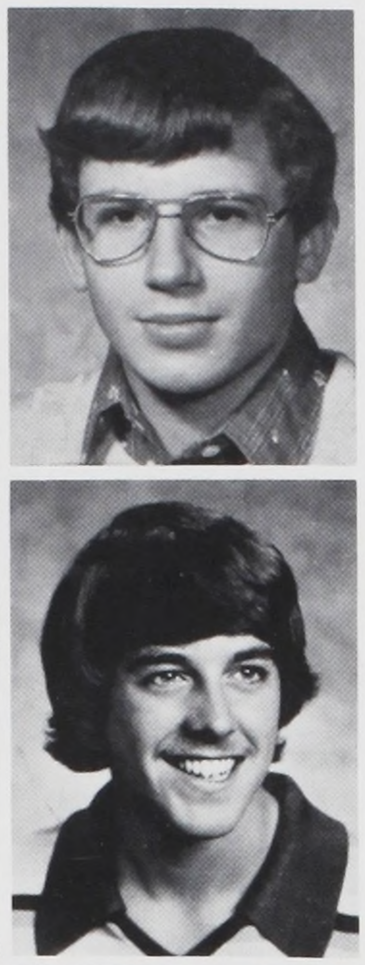

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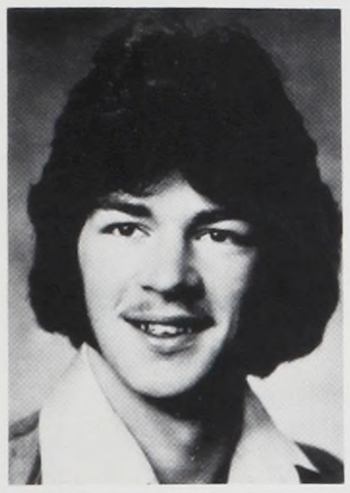
Kelly Gerard Cullinan



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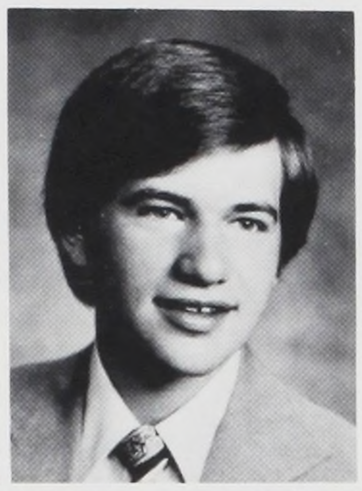

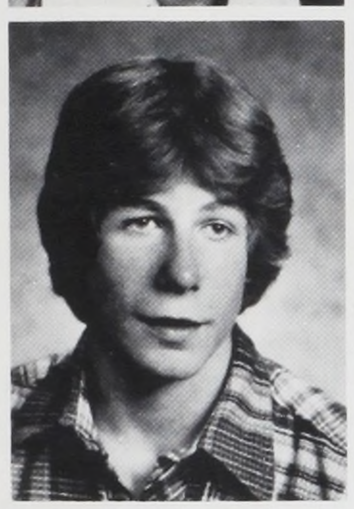

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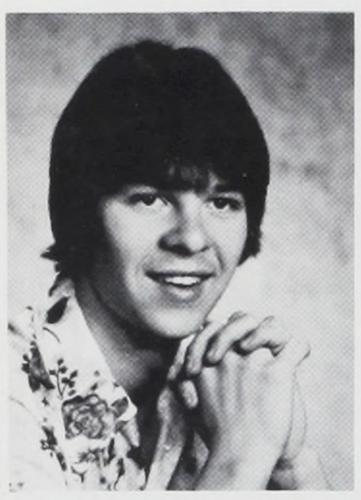

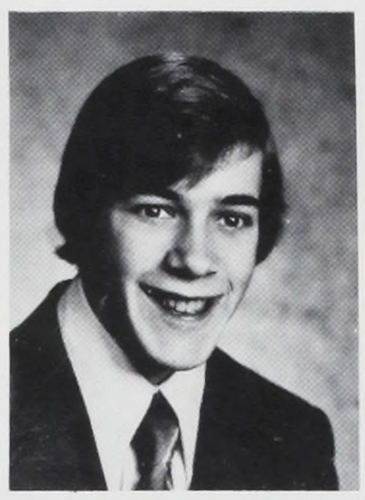

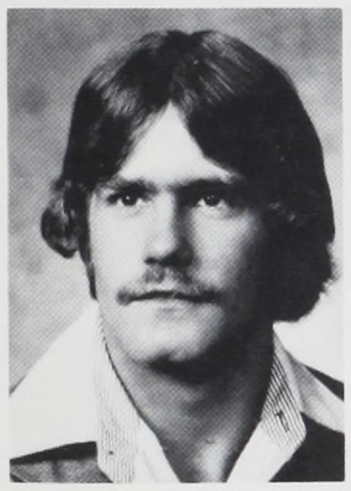

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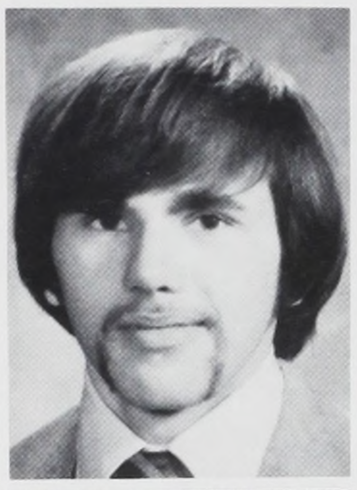

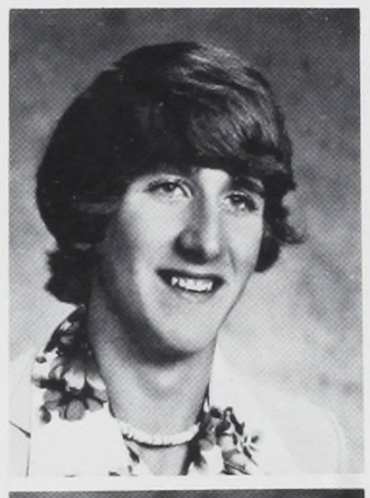

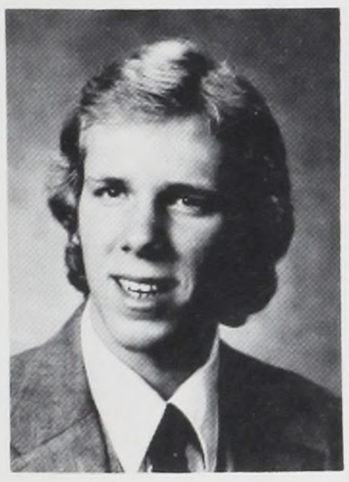

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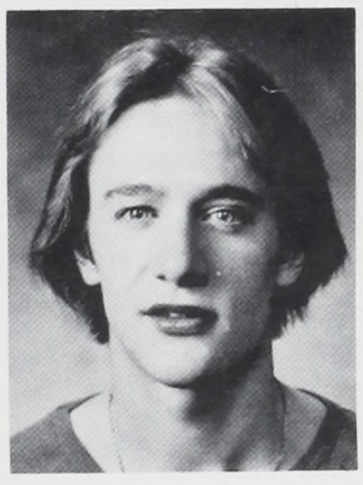

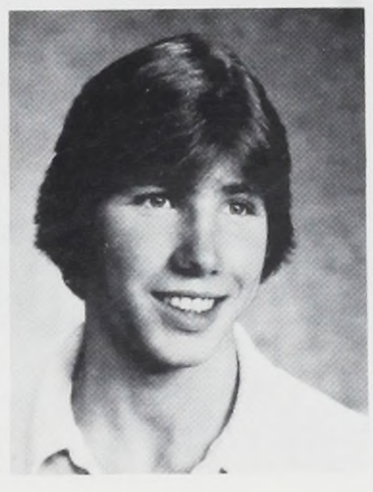

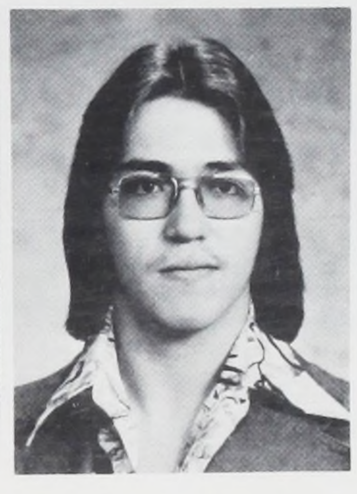

Awards

Many times seniors who are active in school activities fail to be recognized because of their achievements often go unnoticed to others. Hence the purpose for this page. The following are seniors who achieved honors in their particular shop or academic area.

BENSON DADS CLUB SHOP AWARDS: Outstanding Technician in each major. ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING STUDENT - Mark Lusby, AUTOMOTIVE STUDENT - Pat Hartmann, AVIATION STUDENT - Scott Musmansky, BUILDING CONSTRUCTION STUDENT - Keith Guthrie, ELECTRIC STUDENT - David Battilega, PLASTICS STUDENT - Duane Scherzinger, FOUNDARY STUDENT - Phillip Edwards, MECHANICAL DRAWING STUDENT - Jeff Ladoe, and GRAPHIC ARTS STUDENT - Eugene Mitchell.

HONORARY AWARDS

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ADAM KRIEGER CERTIFICATE: (Chemistry), Robin Eng, Danielle Erb.

BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: (Chemistry) (4 years in science) Charles McDonnell.

WILLIAM MATSON AWARD: Excellence in Computer Programming, Brian J. Hansen.

BENSON MATHMATICIAN OF THE YEAR: Carl A. Sakari.

ROY STEPHENS AWARD KBPS: Best Announcer, Richard Kinoshita.

CHARLES WEAGANT PLAQUE KBPS: Greatest contribution to the station, Dennis Nakata.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF OREGON AWARD: (Mathematics), Eugene M. Leung.

REIN JACKSON CUP: Highest GPA, Robin, Eng, Danielle Erb, Steve Kaufman.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARD: Steve Kaufman.

HARRY HARGREAVES SPORTMANSHIP CUP: Kurt Wilmarth.

JAMES O'GARA: Outstanding Vocational Ed. Student, Steve Kaufman.

A. Adilson Burghi foreign exchange student is awarded a Benson Diploma and a check for a gift of his choosing by Mr. John Vingelen and Principal Harold Andersen.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST: Tom Calderwood, Brian Hansen, William Rohm.

NATIONAL MERIT ACHIEVEMENT FINALIST: Anthony Jackson, Brian Warren.

BENSON OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD: Kurt Hollamon, Mark Landstrom.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF OREGON AWARD: Randy Jossy.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HONORATIUMS: Robin Eng, Steve Kaufman, Glen Miller, Danielle Erb, Charles McDonnell.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

THE SIMON BENSON FUND INC: Awarded annually for scholarship, service, leadership, and need, in memory of Simon Benson., Steve Kaufman, Charles McDonnel.

MULTNOMAH HOT ROD COUNCIL: To study automotive engineering or design in college. Evan Waymire.

TEKTRONIX FOUNDATION AWARD: Robing Eng.

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BENSON ALUMNI AWARD: Kurt Wilmarth.

SID WOODBURY SCHOLARSHIP: A scholarship in memory of Mr. Sid Woodbury for a Benson student who will be attending Lewis and Clark College. Roger Snyder.

RALPH PRESCOTT WOODBURY SCHOLARSHIP: A scholarship in memory of Ralph Prescott Woodbury who was lost during combat in World War II. Roger Snyder.

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GEORGE W. BROWN LEADERSHIP AWARD: 2nd Vice Principal of Benson High School who served Benson for 37 year. Mark Landstrom.

C.E. CLEVELAND: In honor of Benson's first principal. Fred Simila.

P.T.A. SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Miller.

ELECTRIC CLUB OF OREGON SCHO—LARSHIP AWARD: Steven King, Eugene Leung, Carl Sakari.

CARL AND DOROTHY CROW TRUST FUND: A perpetual scholarship in their memory. Delora Irwin, Richard Edgington.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Malcolm Hiatt.

DADS CLUB: Tuition to a Community College. David Lorenzo.

GEORGE F. PATTON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: (Electronics) Eugene Mitchell.

RICH TISER MEMORIAL AWARD, PENINSULA IRON WORKS: Dennis P. White.

ROYAL MACHINE TOOL SCHOLARSHIP: Richard Williams.

TOM TORGLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: (Electronics - Renewable for four years) Eugene Leung.

GEORGE WILLIAMS AWARD: Outstanding Machine Student, John Vodehnal.

GEORGE CONNALLY AWARD: Outstanding Metal Fabrication Student, Randy Jossy, Vince Koch.

DENNIS OLLIKKALA MEMORIAL: Richard Williams, Jr.

Gregory Dunlap
John Randy Durig
Richard Edward Edgington
Phillip Floyd Edwards
William Dean Elliott

Richard Elsen
Robin Curtis Eng
Jon Robert Epley
Danielle Laure Erb
Ronald H. Evans

Steven Keith Ferro
Robert Gerard Fogarty
Michael Gainer
Randy Lee Galipeau
Christopher Henry Gassner

Industious Class Raises Money

Students found out about the opportunities in all the services.

Curt Joseph Gelderman
Paul B. Georgioff
Steven M. Gersch

Steven G. Gianopoulos
Scott D. Gilbert
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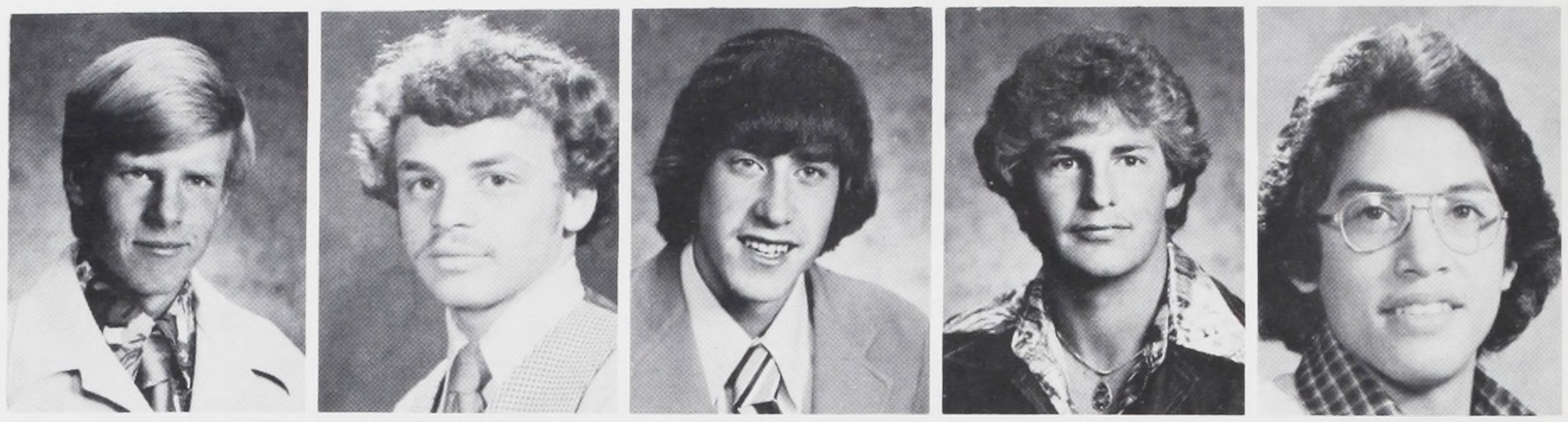

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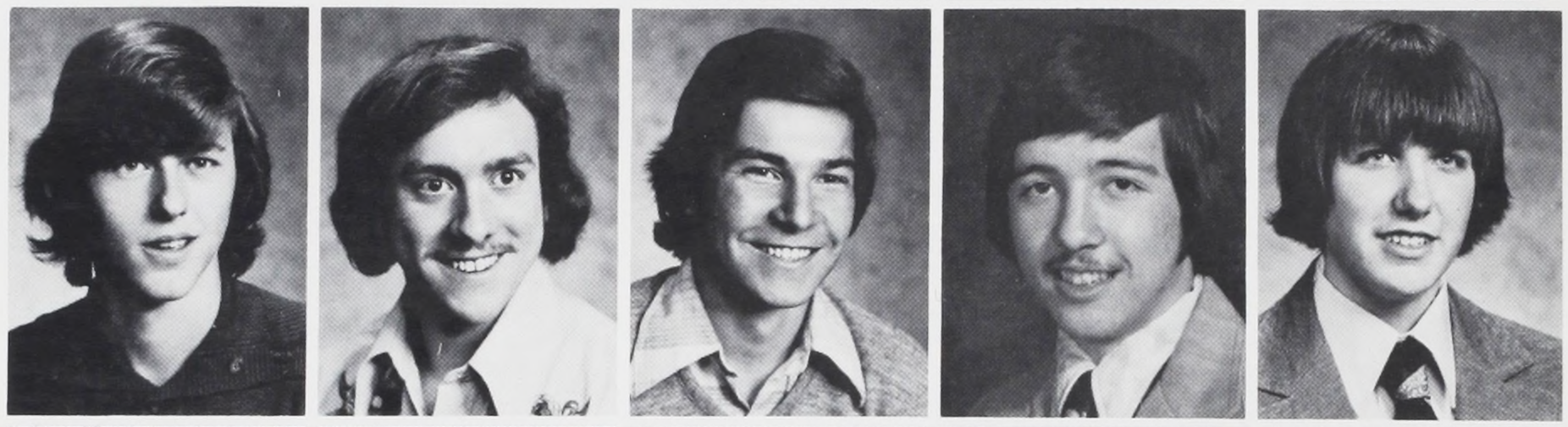
John A. Hammond



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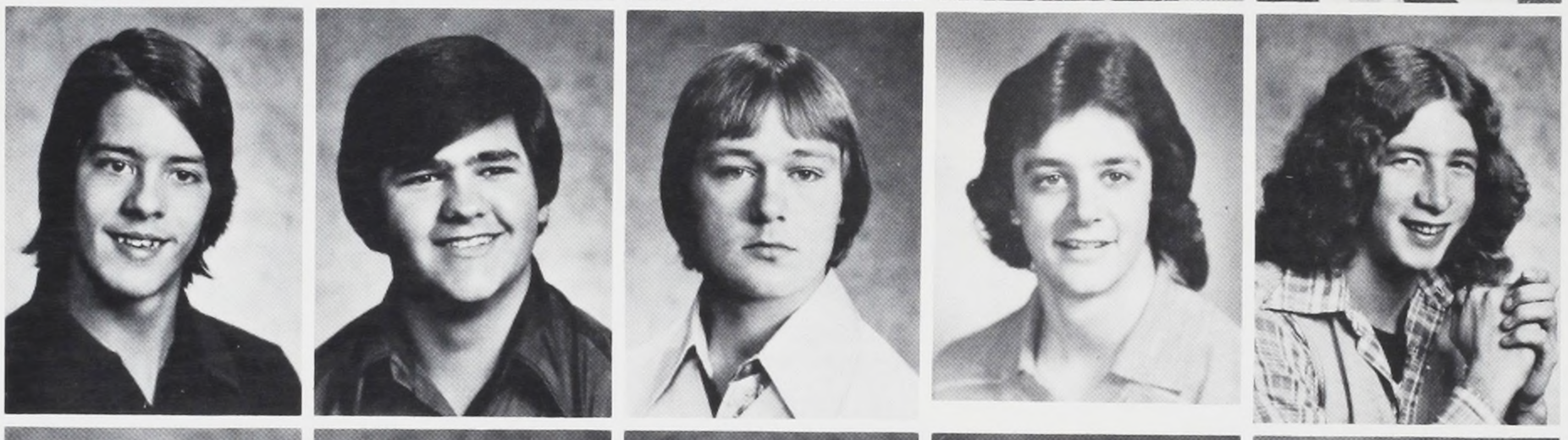

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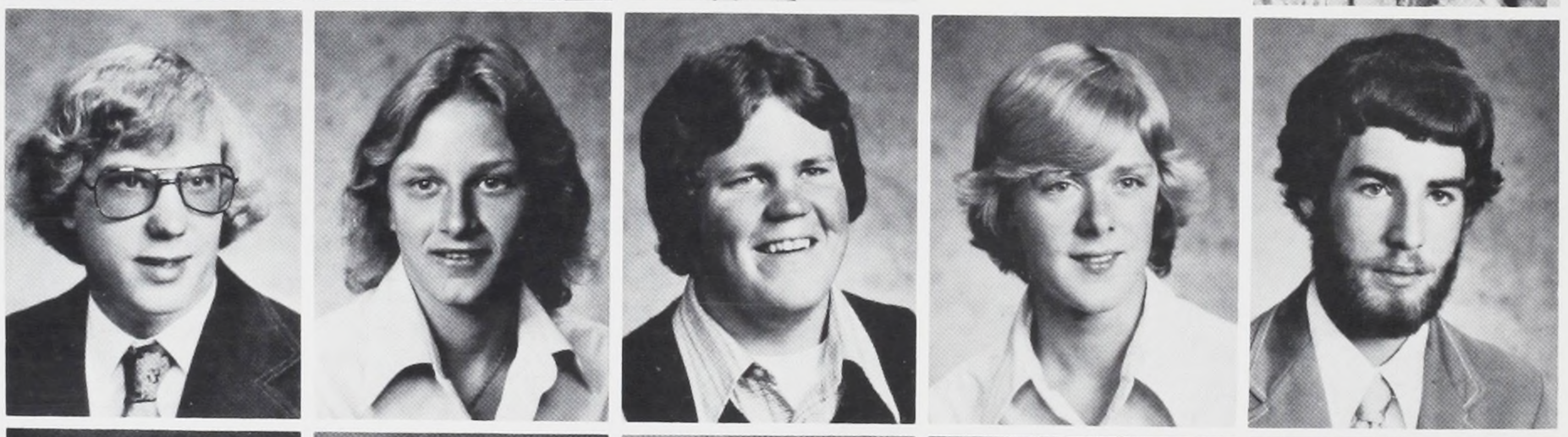

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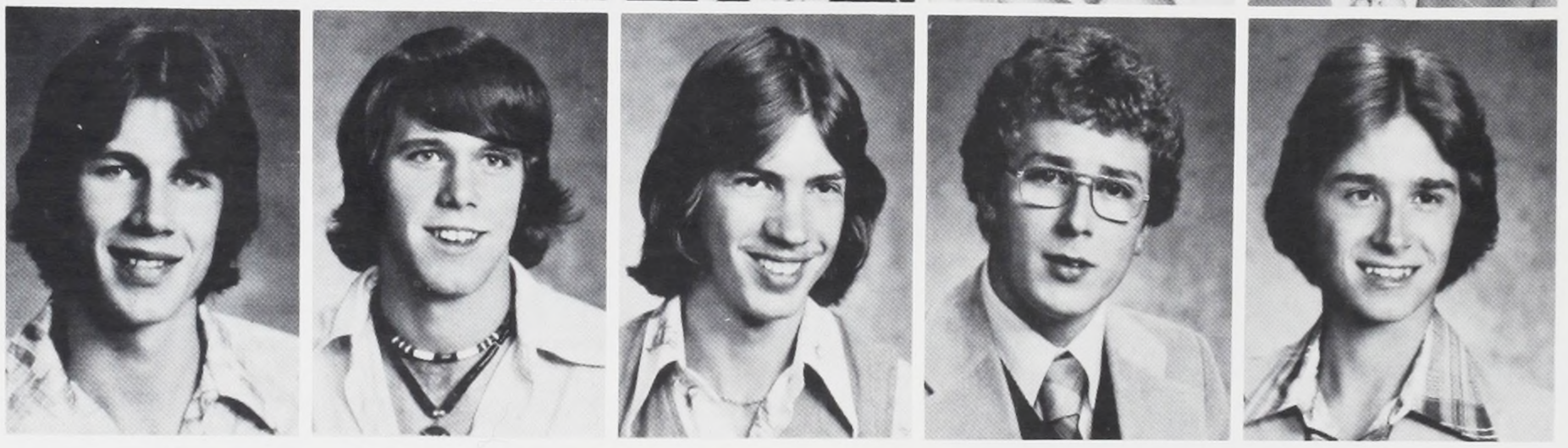

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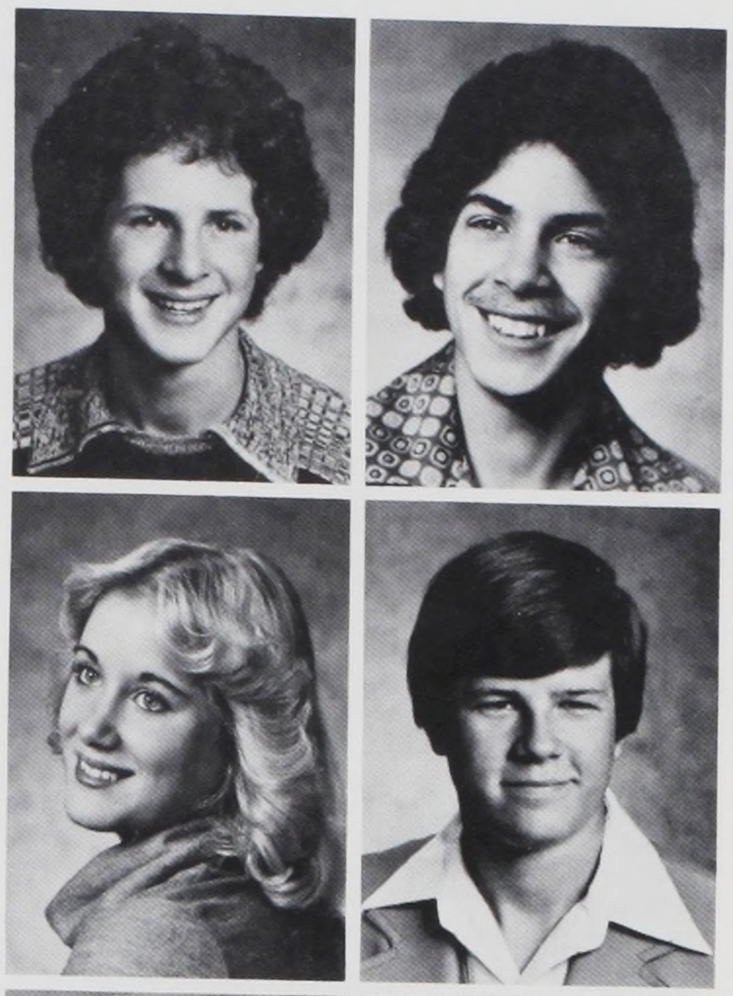

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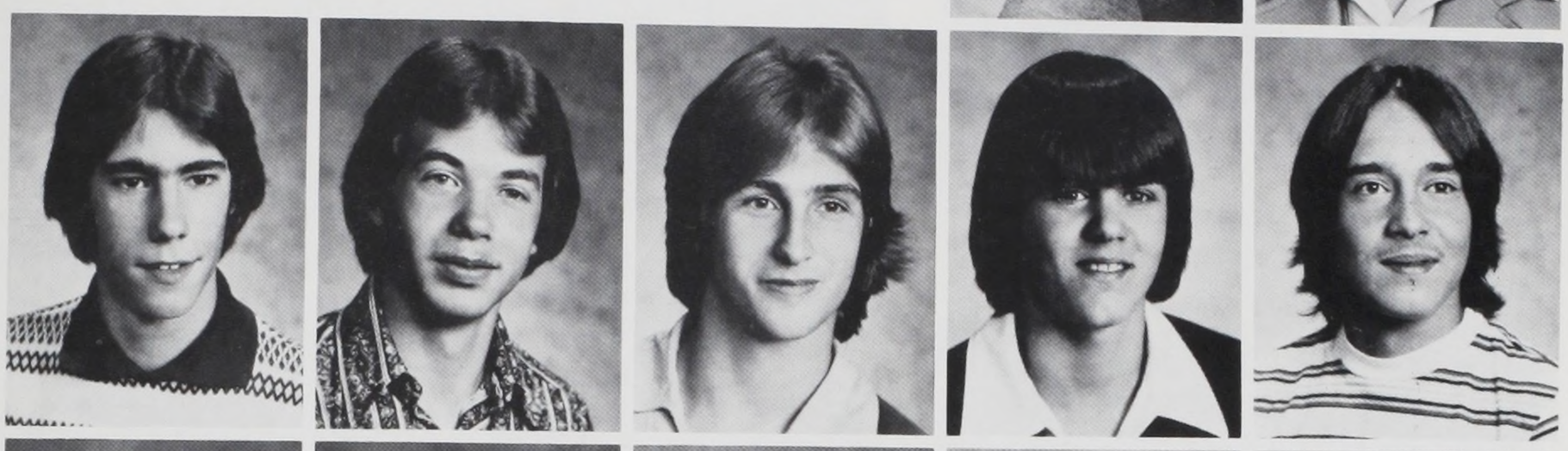

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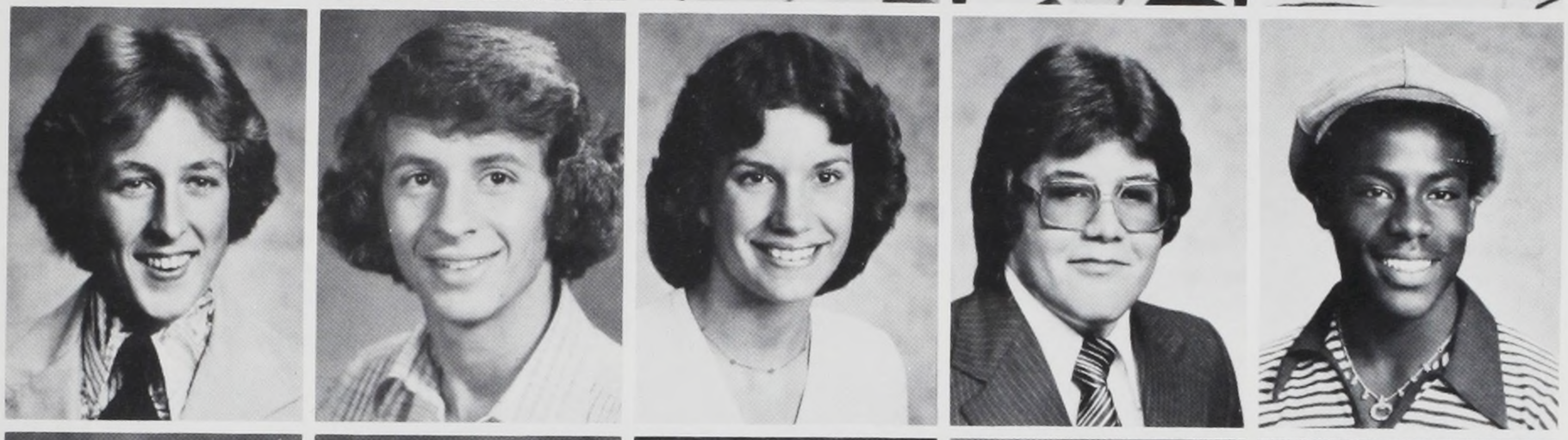

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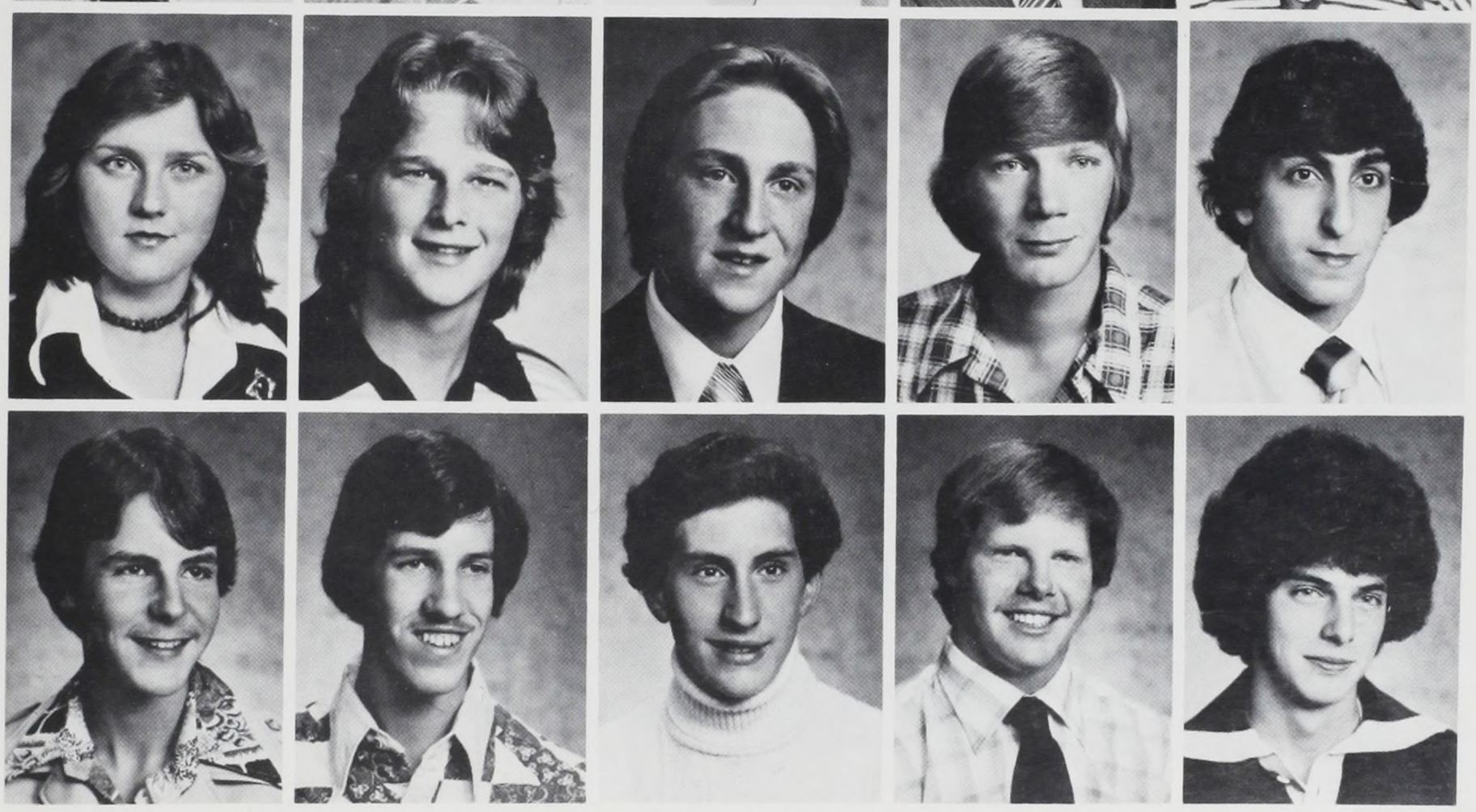

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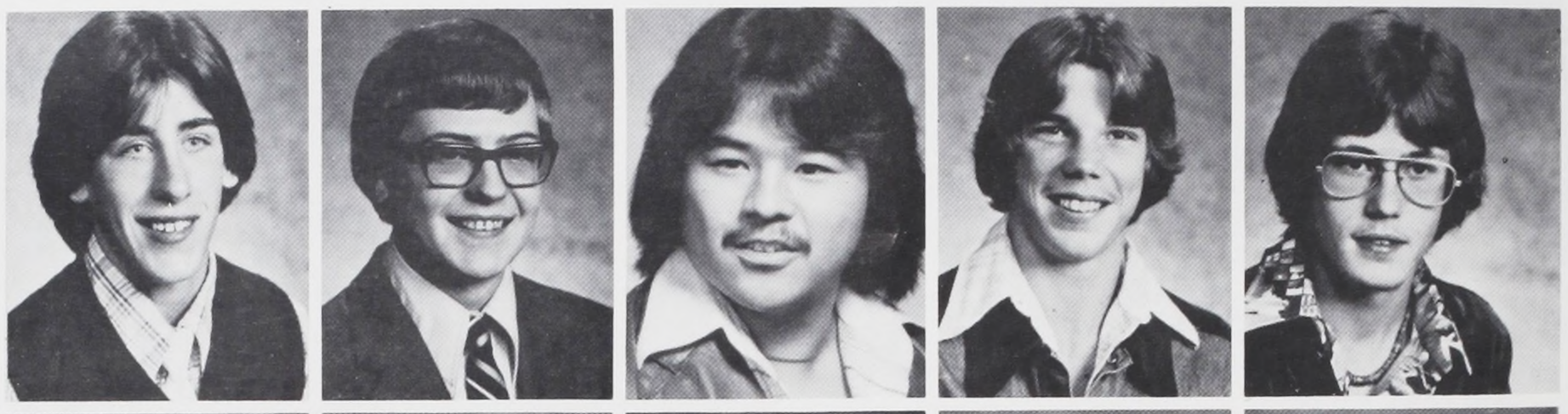

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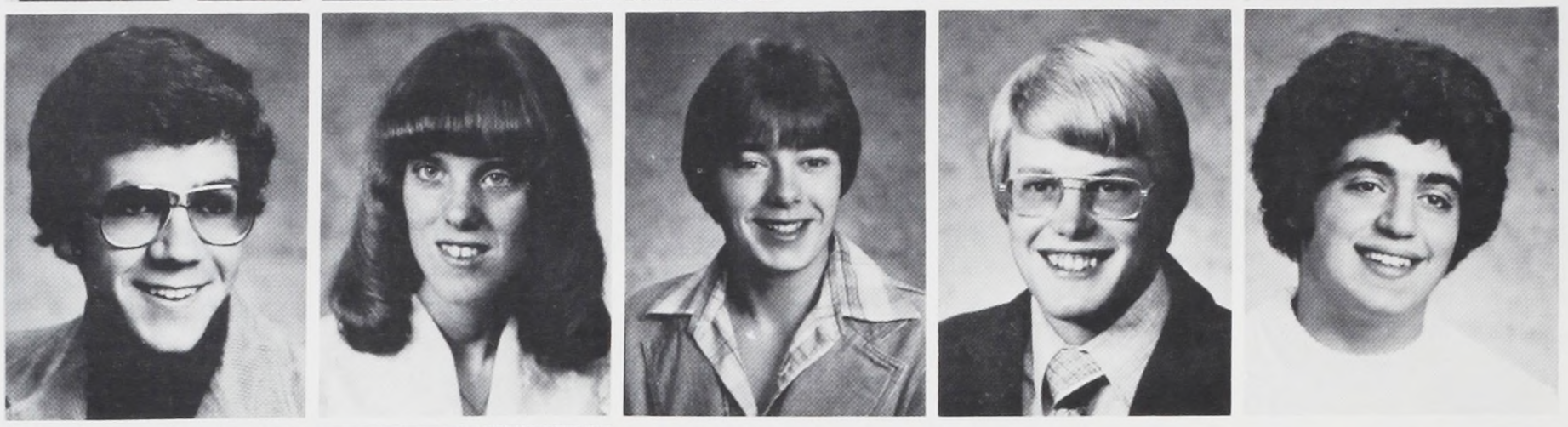

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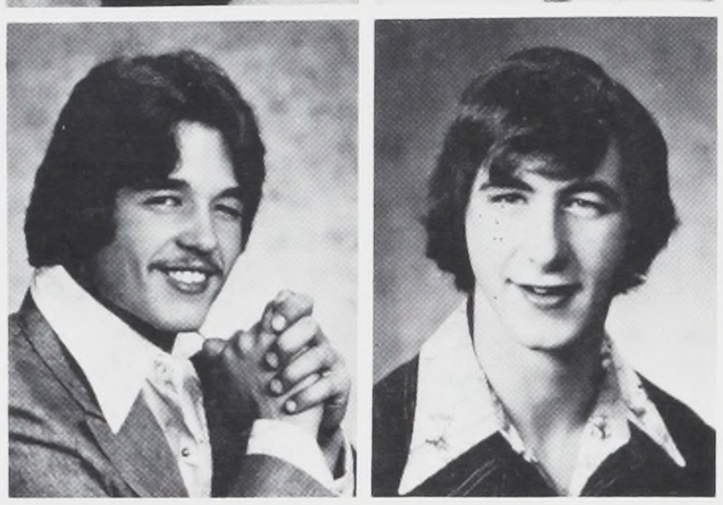

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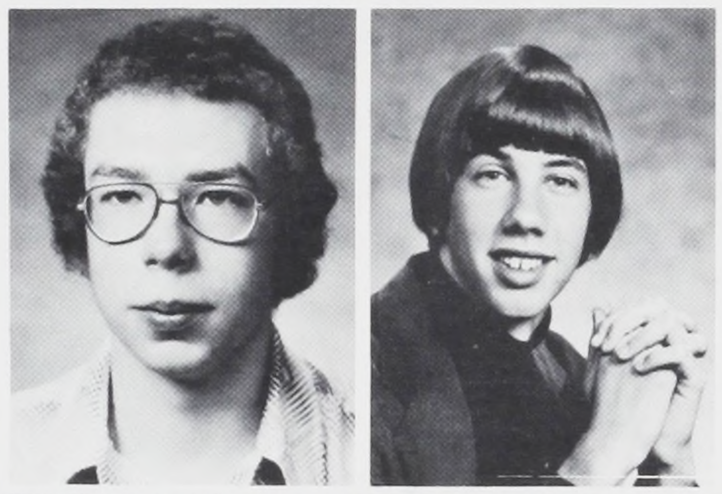

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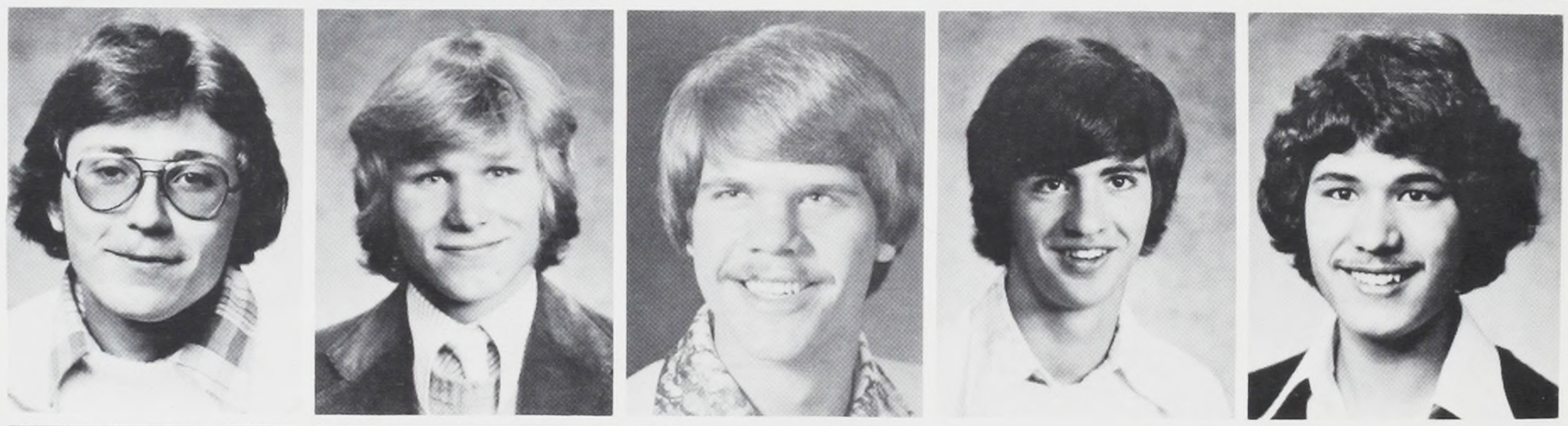

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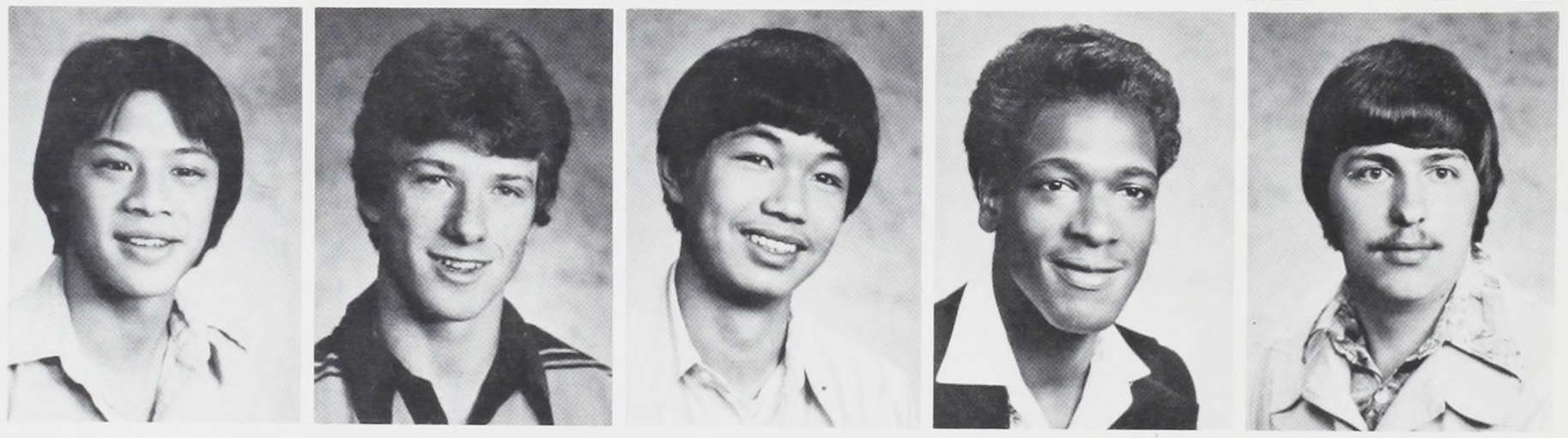

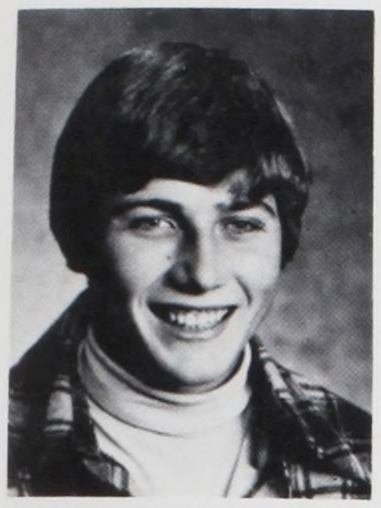
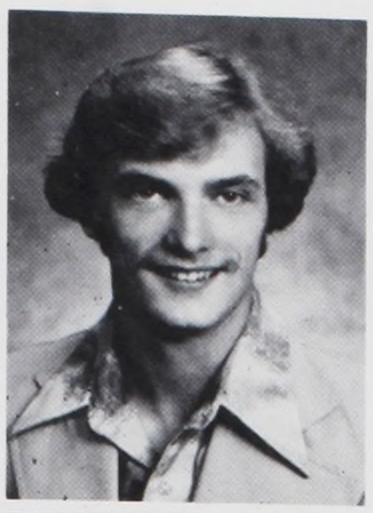

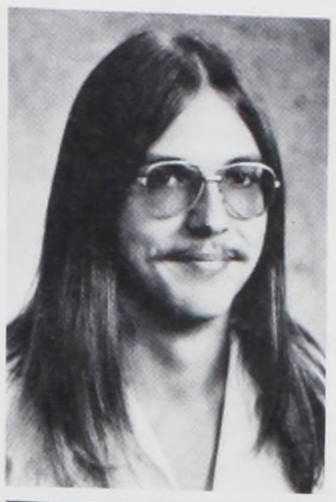

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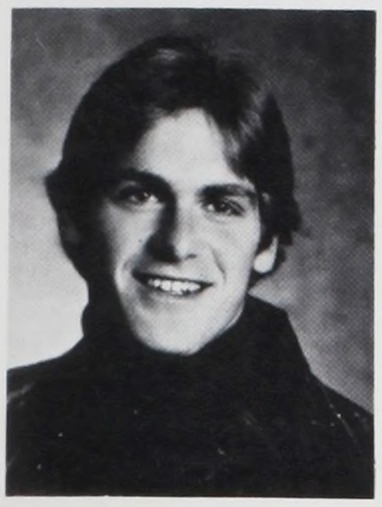

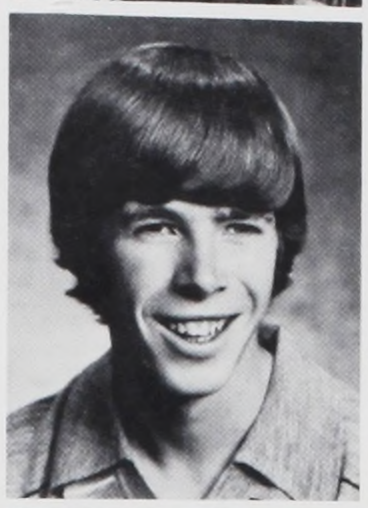

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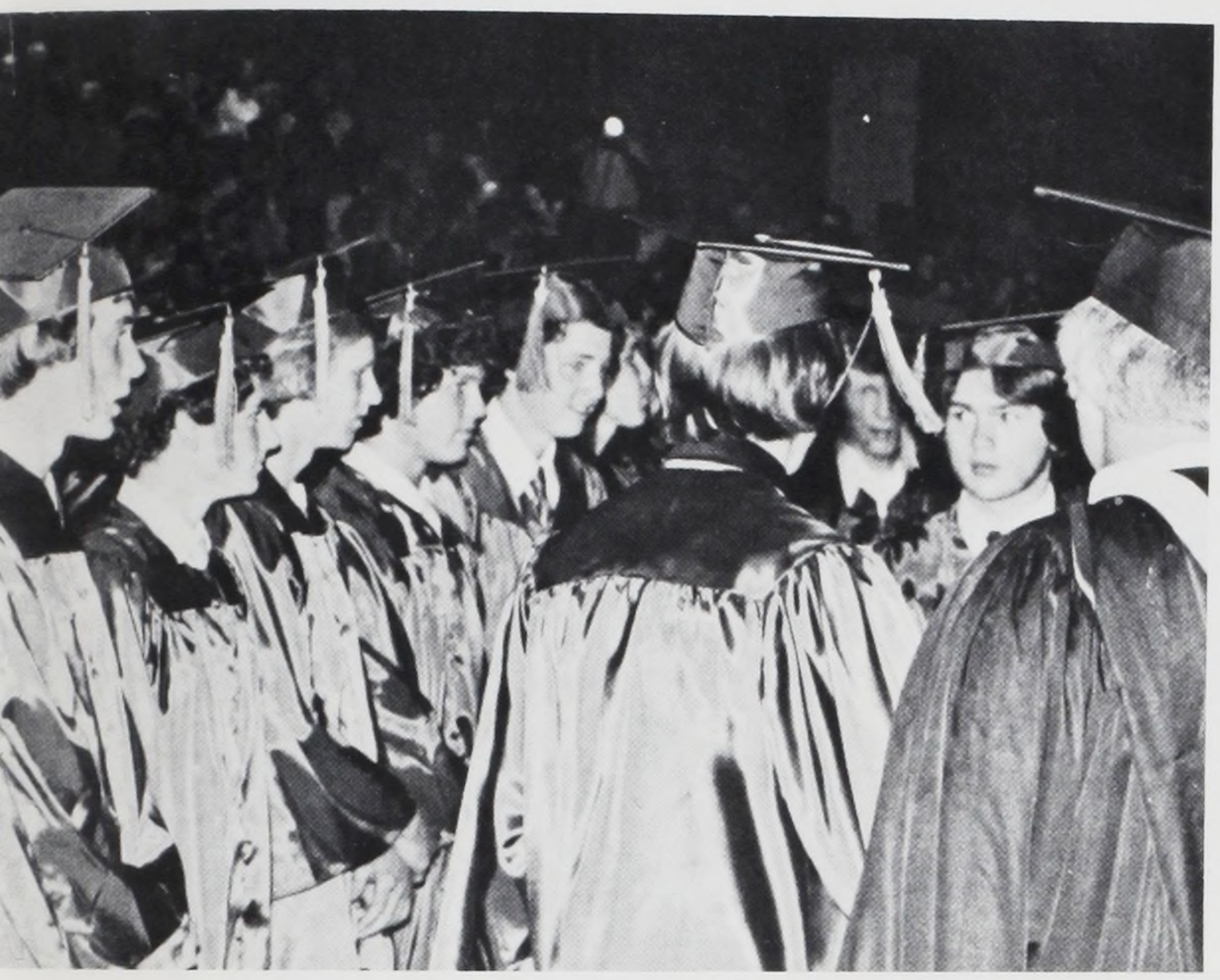
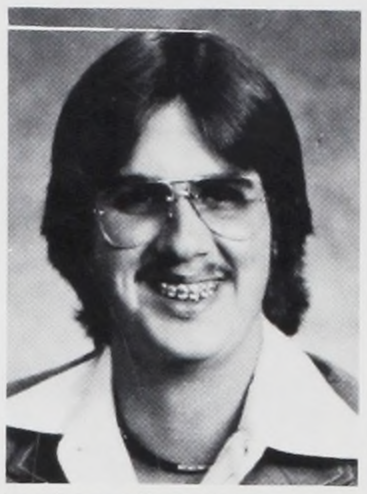
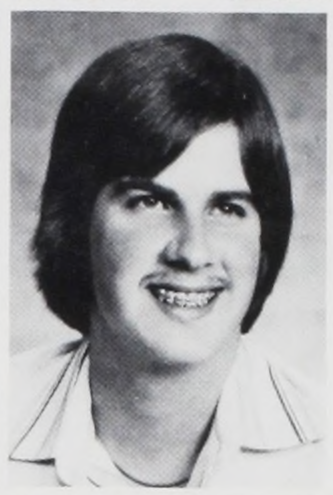

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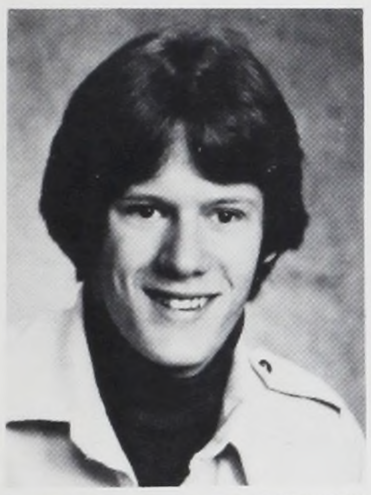

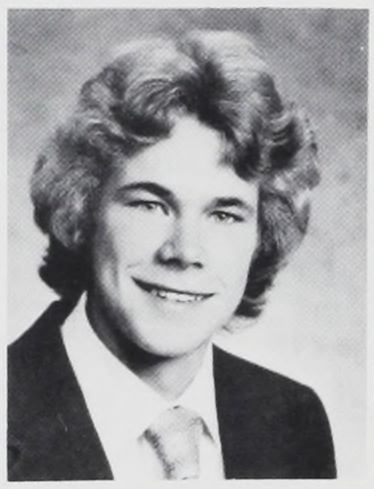
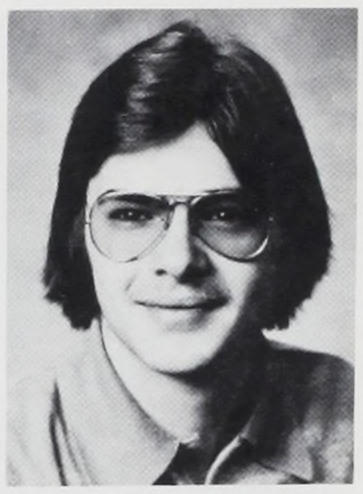

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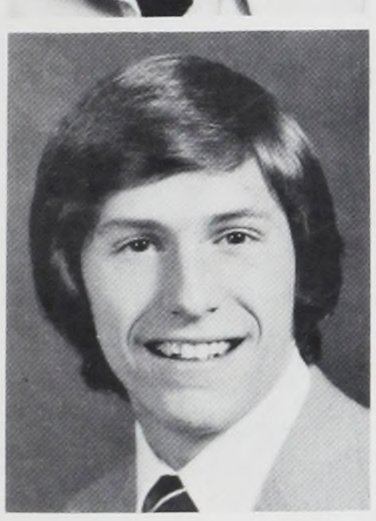
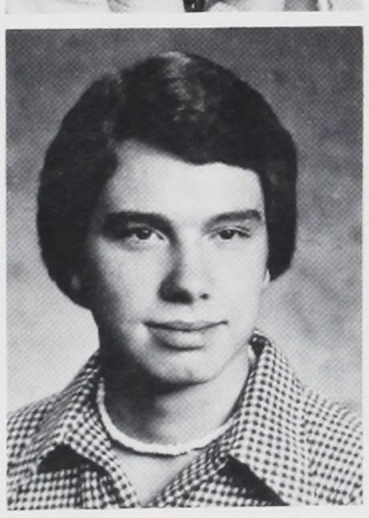
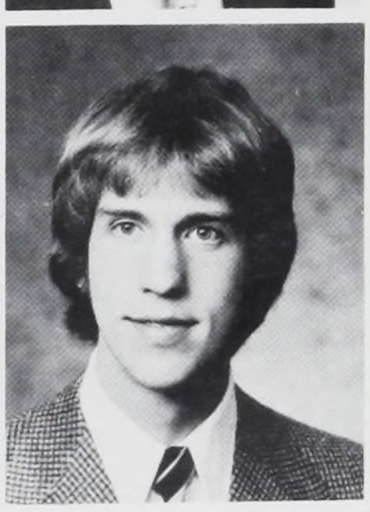
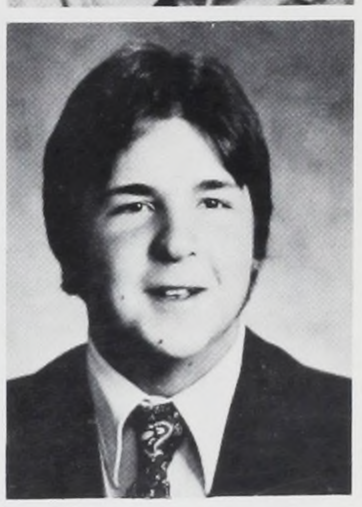

Michael Scott McCormic
Charles Ray McCrary
Charles H. McDonnell, III
Charles William McHugn
Michael Allen McKay

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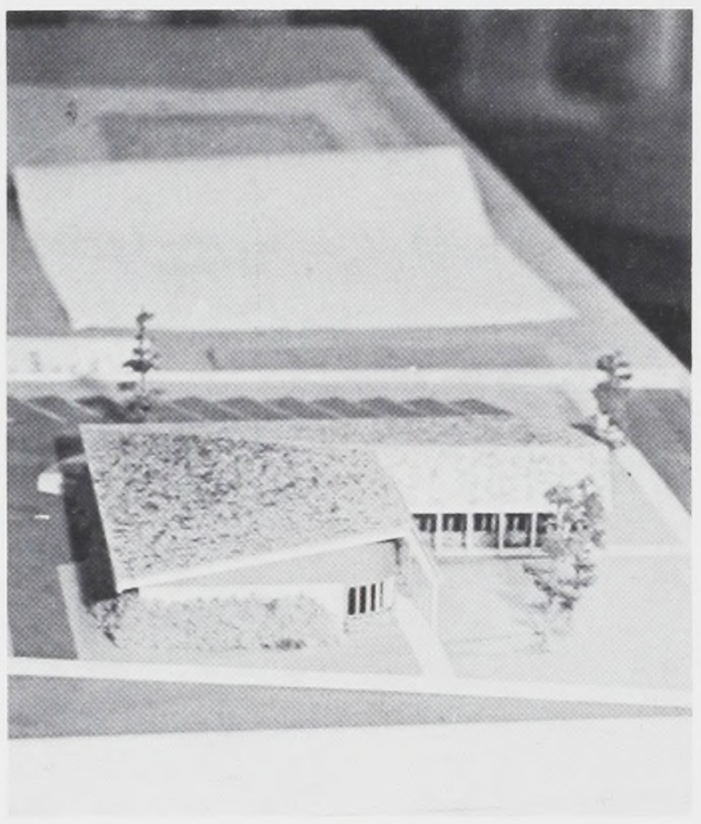
Projects Reflect Perfection Goals

The Professional Engineers Award contest was started in 1946 when Mr. Leon Minear was principal of Benson. Back then the contest was called Creative Design Awards and only one student received a prize. Since then changes have and are still being made. For instance, the original contest was judged by teachers, but when Mr. Nishimura became Vice Principal, the judging was then done by various Professional Engineers. "Starting next year student will be required to be present when the judging is being made," said Mr. Gary Beck in charge of shop curriculum.

The judging for the Professional Engineers' Merit Award Contest was held May 2 where the entries were assessed using two categories; Craftsmanship and Design. Craftsmanship covered a report drawing, general construction. Joints and fasteners or soldering and finishing. Design covered functionality, attractiveness, and originality.



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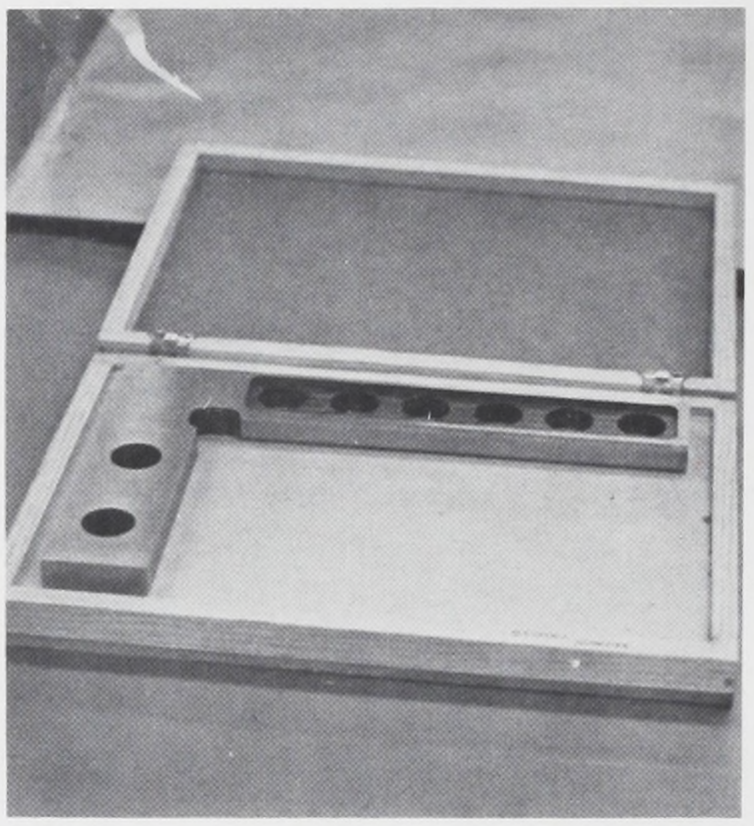

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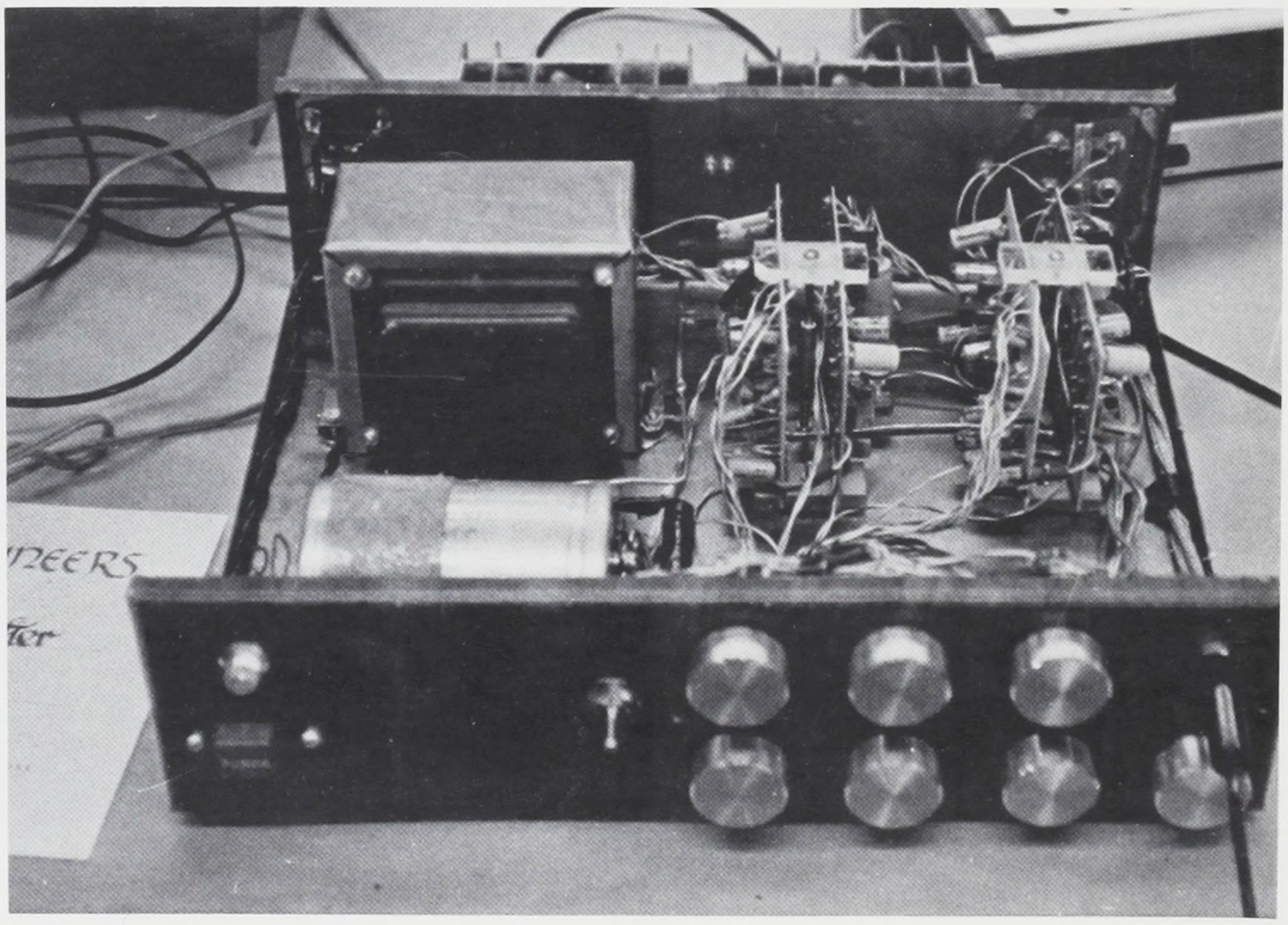

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A. A 50-Watt Amplifier by Tat So (11) won the 9th Place Award. B. Library Model, which won Third Place, was made by Marvin Anderson (12) and Brent Baldwin (12). C. Randy Jossy (12) explains workings of his 1st Place Train Stove to Channel 8 news reporter camera person. D. Master Square, the eight place winning entry by Machine Shop major Steve Roberts (11)

Kelly Byrne McLarney
Patrick Alvin McMurtry
Gregory L. Mead
Gerald Paul Meyer
Thomas Anthony
Middleton

Clarence Lorenzo Mihm
Mark Allen Milberger
Arthur Andrew Miller
Glen Alexander Miller
Randy Dee Miller

Richard Lee Miller
Scott Richard Miller
Thomas A. Miller, Jr.
Kelly Kevin Mishiro
Eugene Alexander
Mitchell, Jr.

Jeffrey Scott Mohn
Darrell S. Monk
Theodore Moore
Bernard T. Moreland
Eric John Morisky

Timothy Callicrate receives award from Mr. Andersen at Special Awards Night.

Boyce G. Motley
Douglas William
Mounce
Mark Kevin Moxley

Edward J. Mueller
Vince P. Mumm
Michael R. Munroe

Jeffrey Alan Myers
Scott P. Musmansky
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Dennis Masayuki Nakata
Joel Alan Nendel

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Paul Michael Nonne
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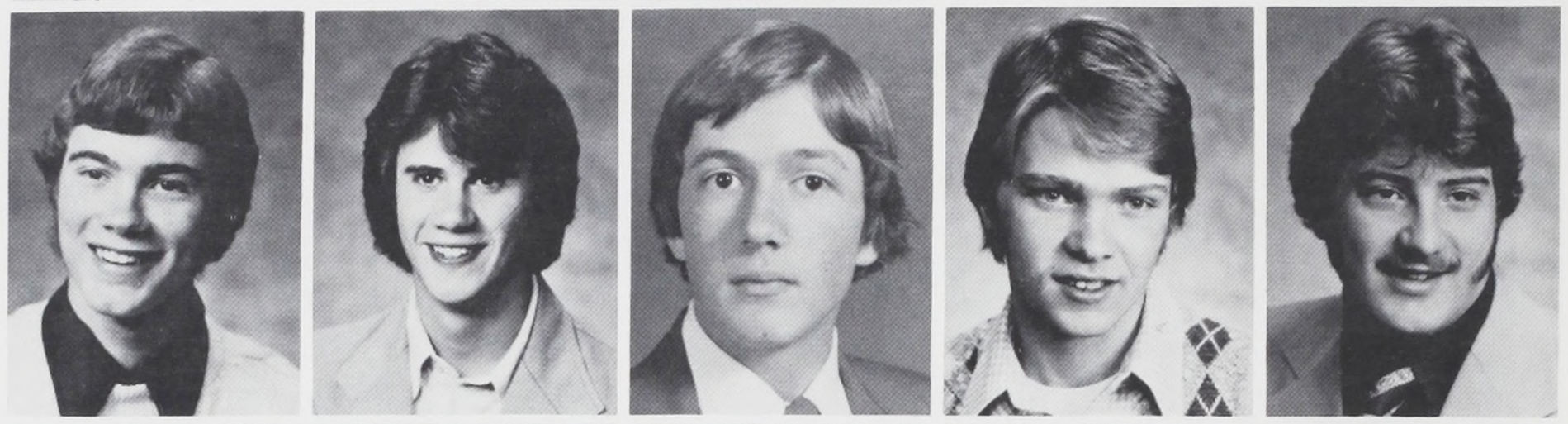
Robert Norton
Kenneth Dwayne Odell



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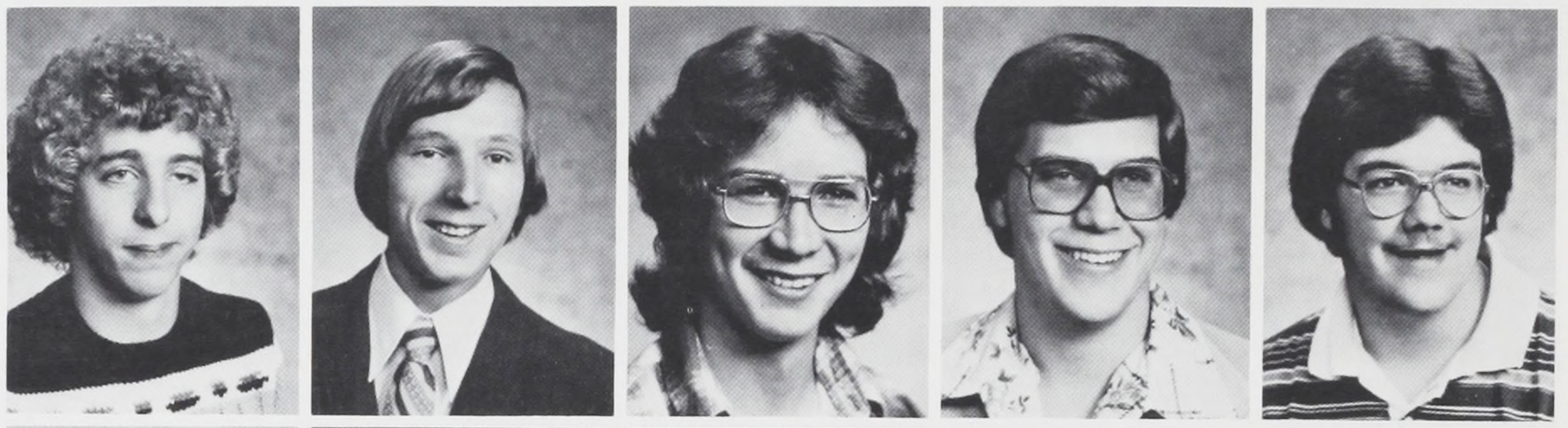

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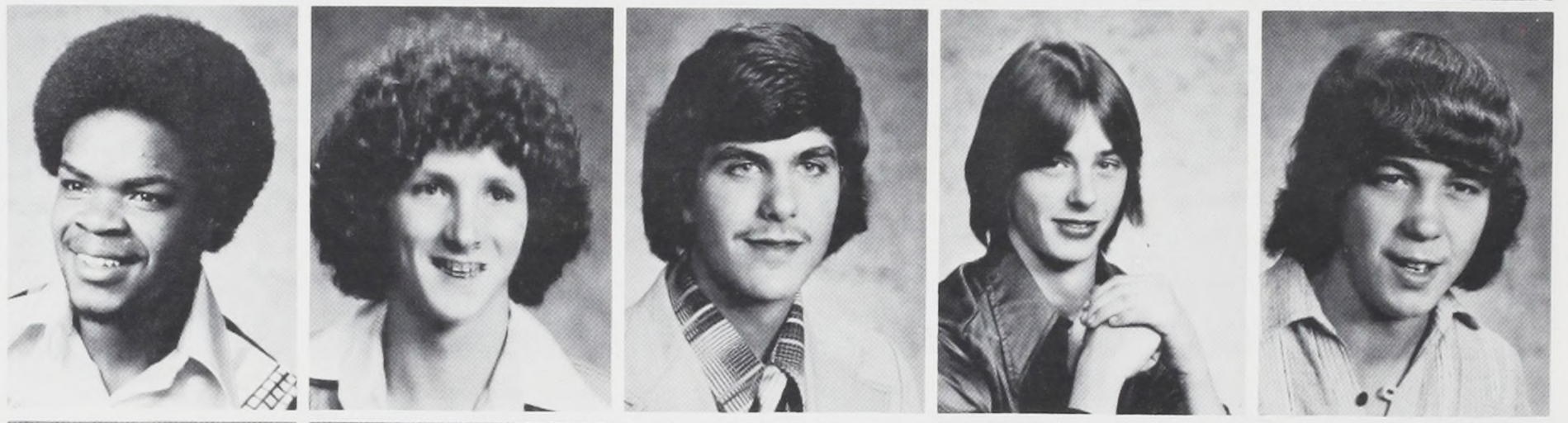

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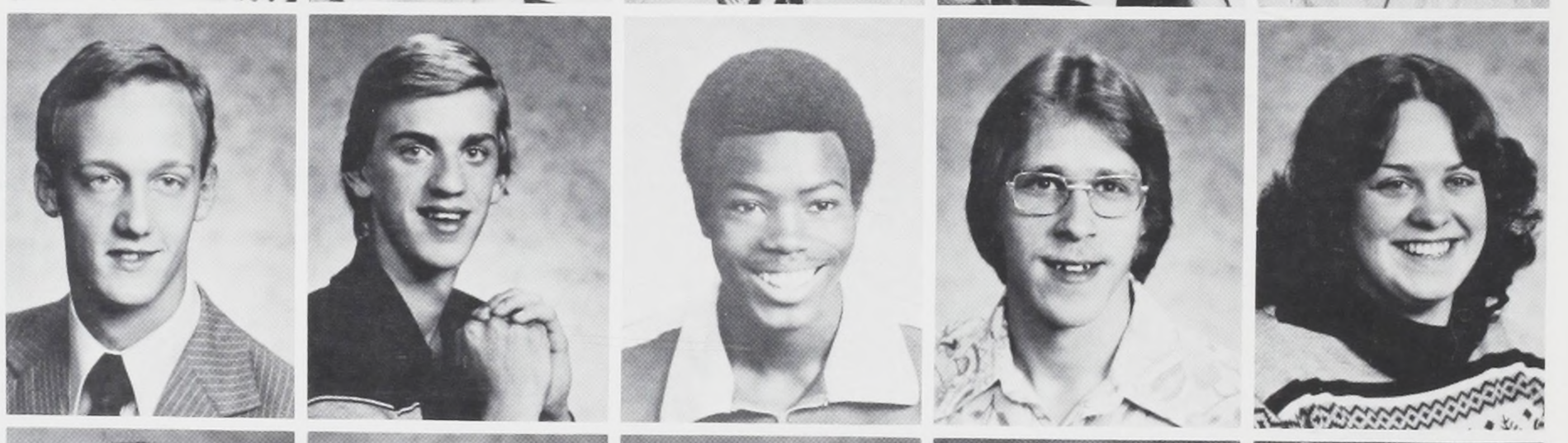

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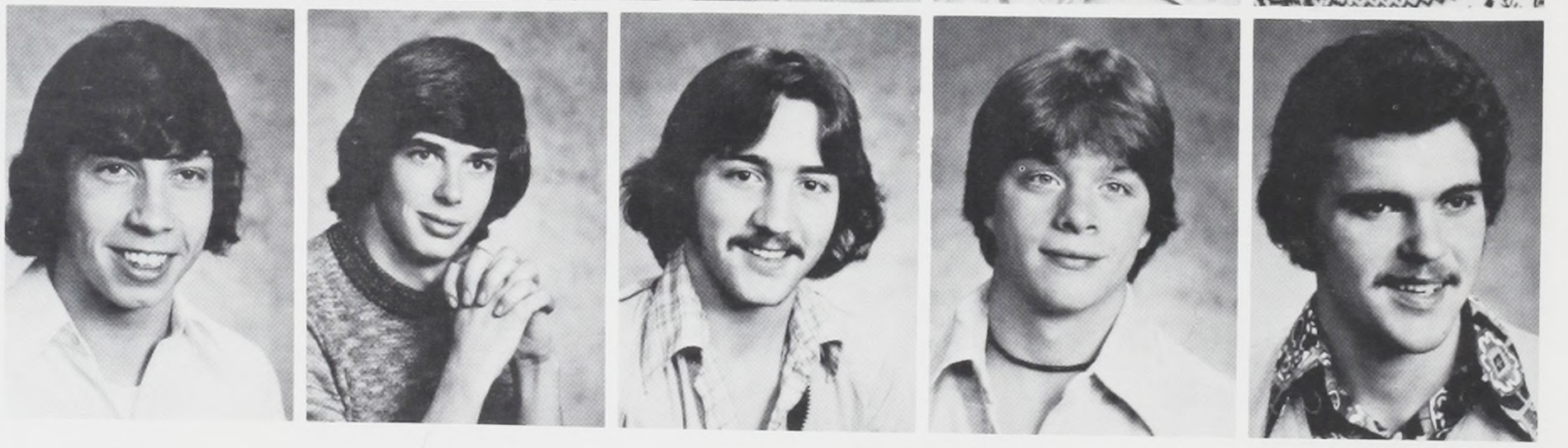

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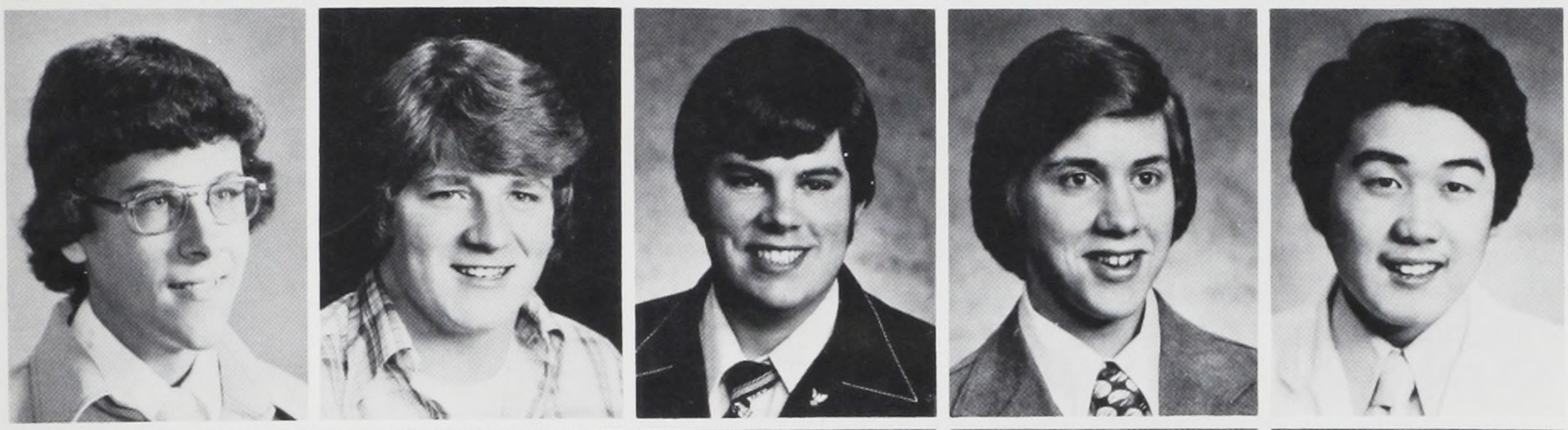

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Jacob Alexander Schmidt
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Kenny Sing Seid

Terry Lee Sevy
Ujwal B. Shrestha
Fred Lynn Simila
Gerard John Simone
David Simpson

Michael Arthur Simshaw
Ellis Jackson Siple
Joseph R. Skach
Jeffrey Gordon Smith
Steve Owen Smith

Large Percentage Of Seniors Plan Further Education

The Class of '78 was a very industrious class. The class government began immediately to raise money for the prom. Paper drives and dances were not nearly as successful as everyone had hoped, but they went on.

The Christmas semi-formal, a new feature for Benson, had to compete with many other activities, so it's financial success was minimal. However, it was a great dance with superior decorations and effort put out.

Upon drumming up the students, Brad Cameron led all toward very successful candy sales and disco dances. The seniors supported their class well by buying Prom tickets even with the twenty-five dollar price tag. The drags occurred on a beautiful day with tremendous support from both the spectators and entrants.

With the two thousand dollars earned from the drags, the Prom was a gala affair. There were many extras such as pictures and special decorations. Thus, the hard work of the Class of '78 paid off in the end.

The future of the Class of '78 is one of great diversity.

The largest group of people, forty-six percent, will be pursuing a job that will hopefully lead to some type of career. Twenty-seven percent of the class will be attending a four-year college or university. These colleges are in many states.

Two-year colleges are included in the future of twenty-six percent of the Class of '78. These are mainly community colleges. Further education is also in the future of this group, but it will be determined after the two-year program.

The armed services will draw twelve percent of the graduates. All branches are included and one member of the class will be attending the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

One area of declining involvement is apprenticeship in various crafts. The decline from previous years is not because of lack of interest but because of a more strict control by the unions.

Seniors Not Pictured

Gregg D. Alcoke
Timothy J. Arnone
James Pau Baldwin
John K. Bauman
Michael Scott Bechen
Duane Arnold Blondo
Lon Burton
Dwayne A. Canham
Gary David Case
Altan Cavilli
Eric D. Cole
Timothy Steve Concannon
Leonard Preston DeHaven
Jeffrey Feickert
Robert Louis Garibbo
Robert L. Garner
Joseph P. Gibson
Brendan T. Griffin
Joseph Michael Halverston
Rod M. Hawkins
Danny Lee Hope
Leroy Robert Horne
Leonard James Humbird
Michael F. Ingels
Duane Harland Johnson
Kevin A. Kropp
Michael James Kugler
Fredric Anthony Lorraine
Sammy Gee Louie
Dan Craig Miller
Evan A. Muehe
Frank Tom Najdek
Mark H. Nortman
Michael Ostrowski
Richard L. Potter
John Raptis
Mark E. Reynolds
Steffan Richardson
Robert M. Rollins
Michael G. Roskamp
John David Runyen
LaMarr D. Slider
James Slowikowski
Kenneth Smith
Ronald Paul Smith
Mitchell Stephenson
Mark R. Sterrett
John Carl Taber
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William G. Wong

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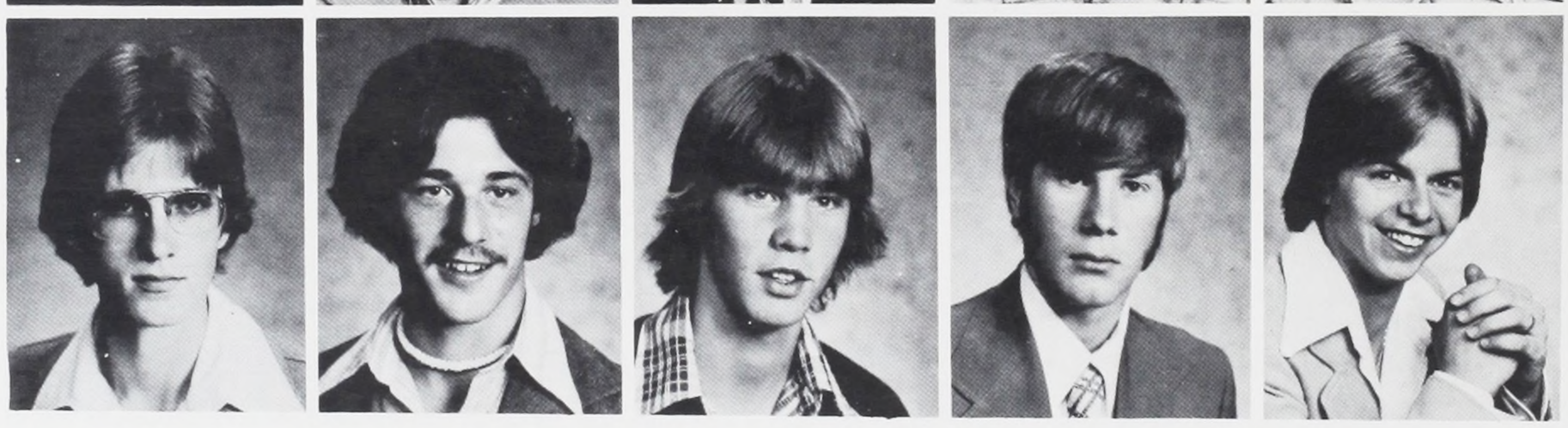
Deane Ashley Stitt



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Mark A. Sweet
Brian Lee Talent
James Willard Tatman
Tim B. Taule

Carl C. Taylor
Timothy A. Tyler
Harald Karl Ursin
Terry Venus
Mark A. Vidan

John Kenneth Vodehnal
Tad William Wagner
Scott M. Walker
Tim Walters
Mark N. Ward

Brian Dwayne Warren
Ronald Ray Wayman
Evan S. Waymire
Andrew Edward Weakland
Michael Weber

Erik Karl Weimer
Daniel G. Weiner
Dennis P. White
Robert L. Whiteman
Peter Charles Wilks

Richard Williams, Jr.
Kurt Douglas Wilmarth
James Robert Woodley
Virginia Yvetta Wylam
Thomas G. Wynkoop

David A. Yazzolino
Jon E. Ylvisaker
M. Stephen York

Student Life

VEGAS

The "Mistletoe Mingle"

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9th AT BENSON HIGH SCHOOL

WHEN... Friday December 9 from 8:00 to 11:00

WHERE... Benson High School (The old gym)

WHAT TO WEAR... Dress up a little

COST ...$1.75 stag $3.00 drag

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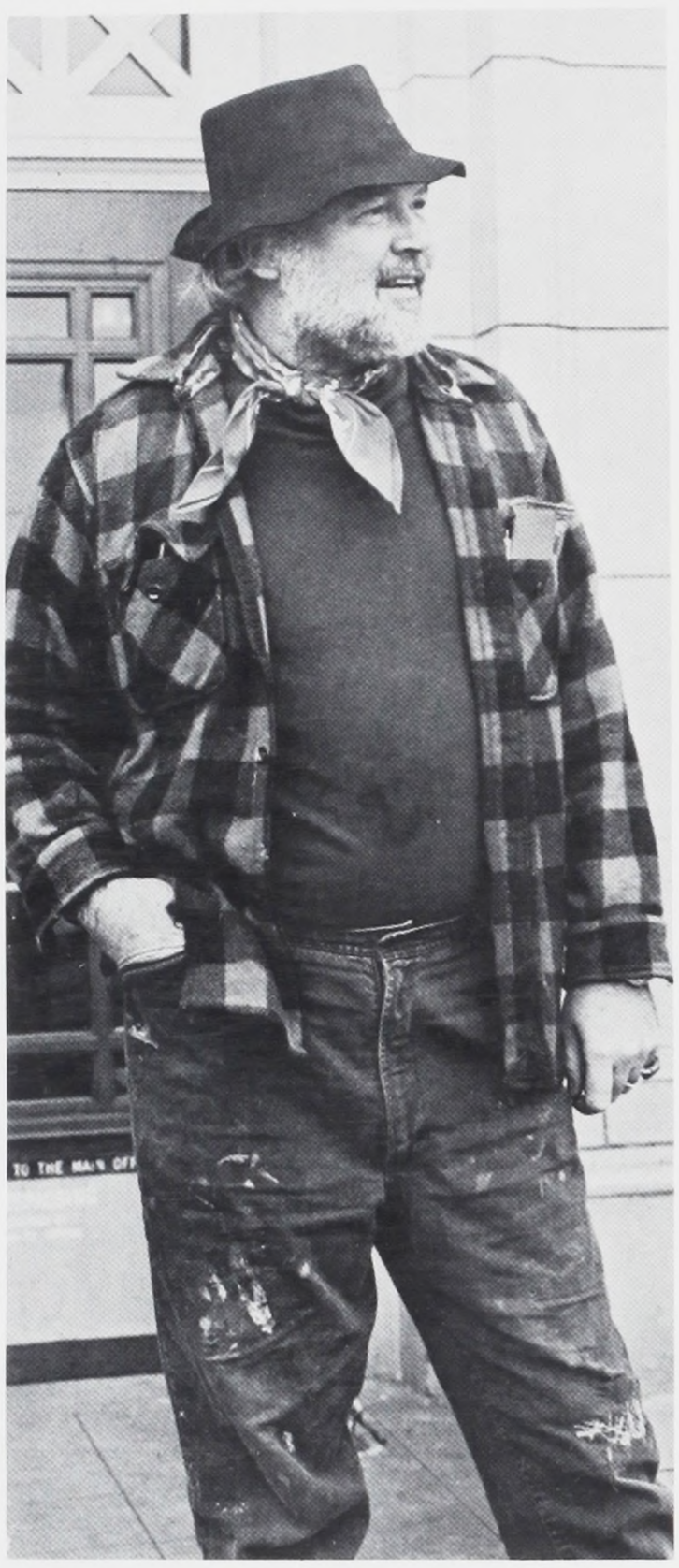

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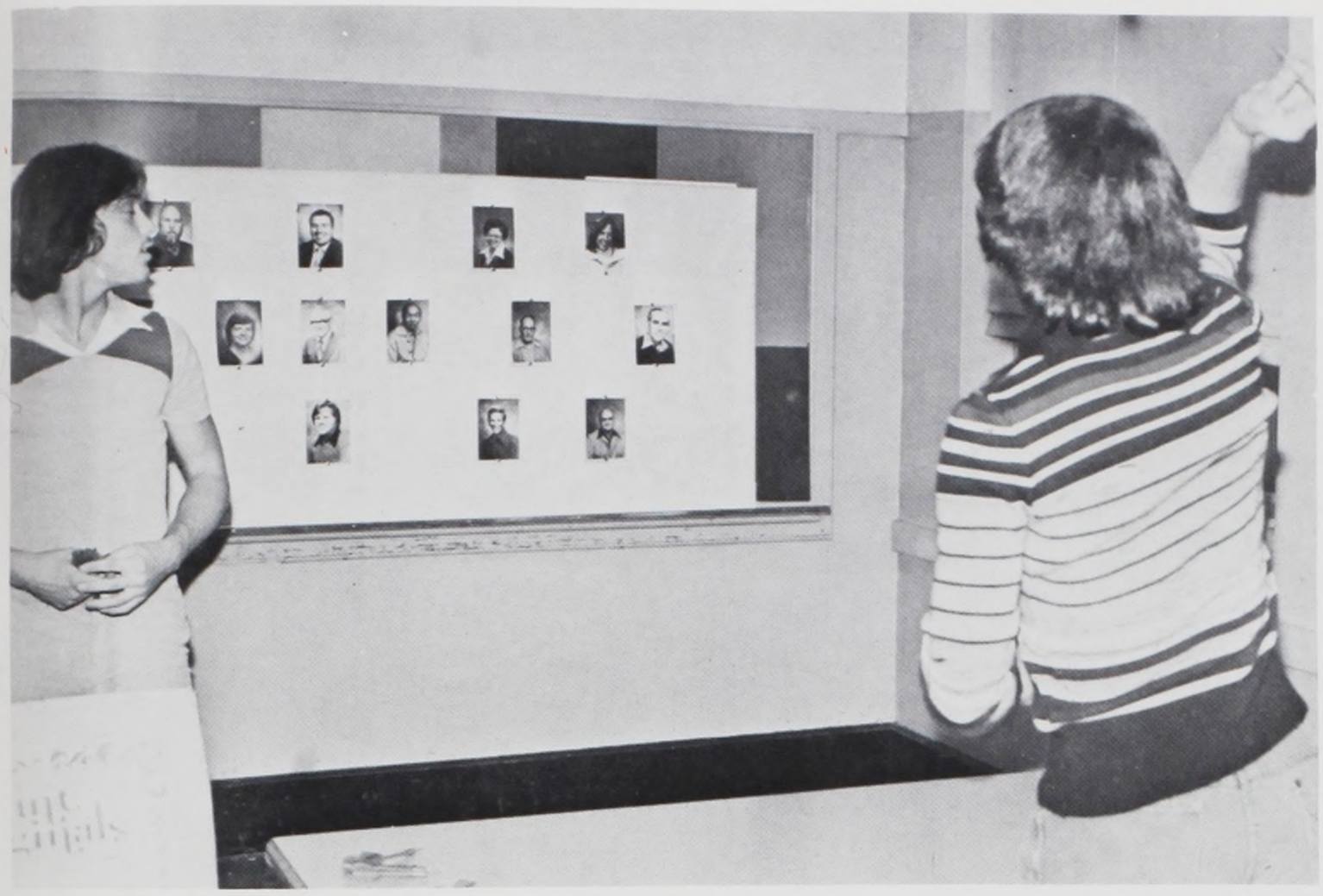

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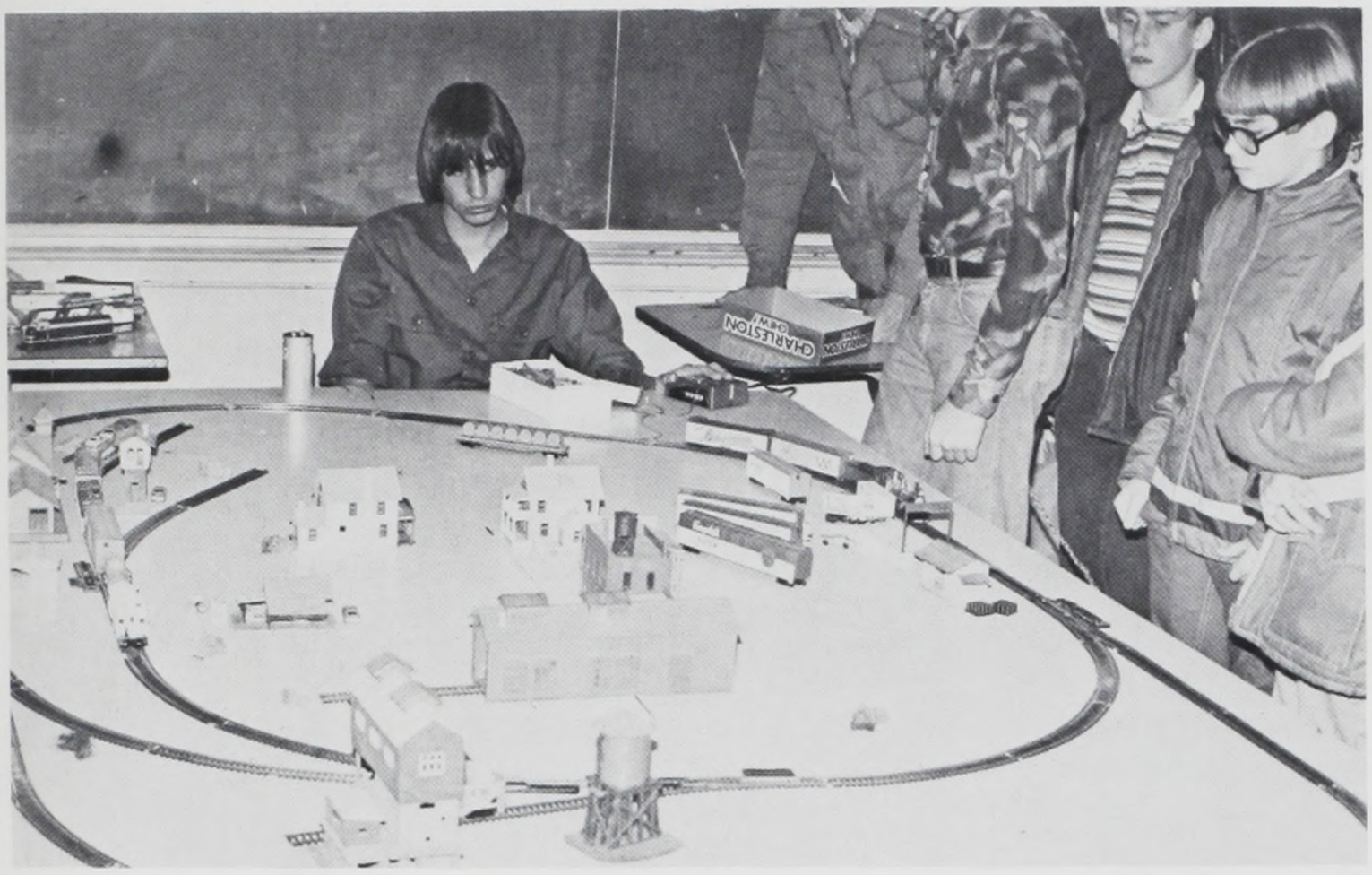

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Enthusiasm Makes 49'er Magnificant

Various school groups, the PTA, and Dad's Club operated booths in the halls and classrooms during the 49er. Meanwhile the auditorium was the scene of musical entertainment in the form of a stage show.

The old gym was being used for the PTA White Elephant Bazaar. Some of the attractions were dart throwing, cake walk, Ironorsemen train and a beard contest of the people who signed up. Scott Musmansky (12) won the beard contest and received ten dollars.

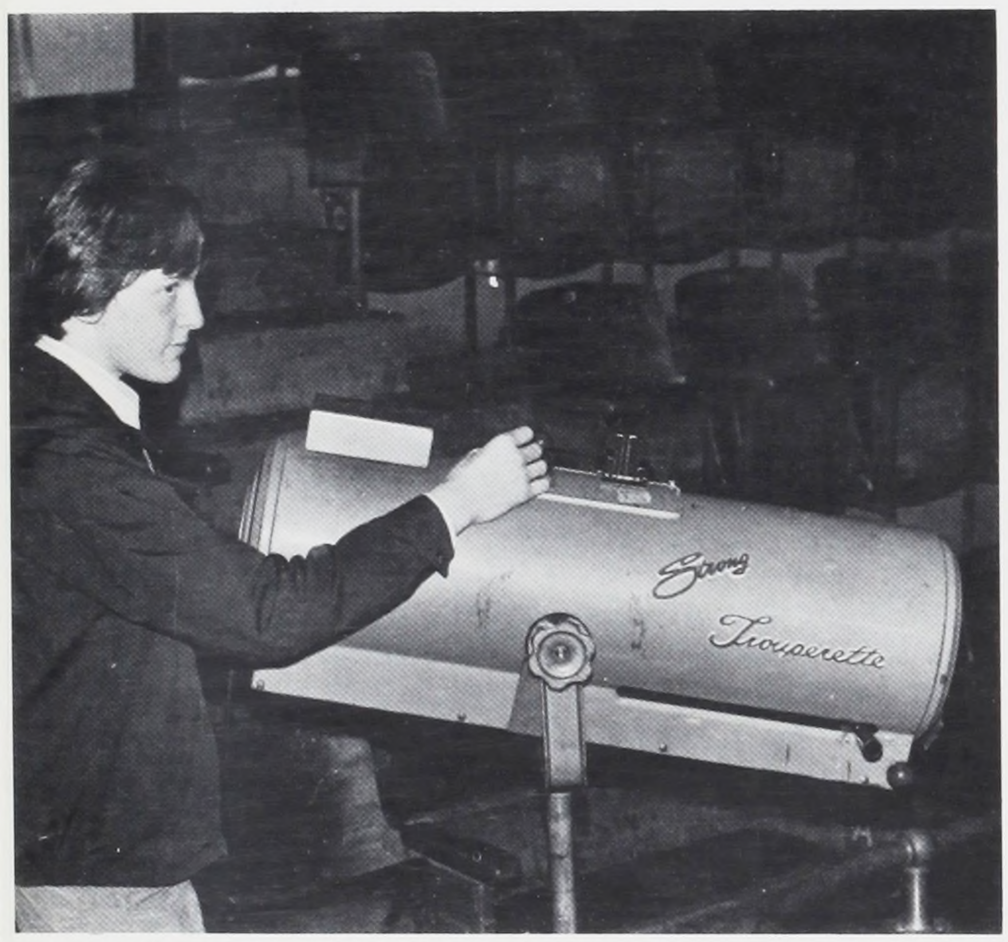
A. Becky Jones (10) and Kim Schnase (10) volunteer to help their class fund-raising project. B. Lane Rollins (10) assists in computer room during '49er. C. Mr. Clarence Byers, vice principal, looks onward to a long journey. He must have had advance warning about his transfer to Jefferson. D. Students who auditioned for '49er. E. Mike Hoglund (11) assists on faculty Junior Class Dart Throw. Some might have considered him a target. F. Mike Williams (11) shows off Iron horseman train display. G. Some of the faculty members enjoy coffee in the Sweet Tooth Saloon in the old gym during '49er.

B.A.T.S Serve Auditorium Shows

The Benson Auditorium Technical Staff, more commonly known as the BATS was in charge of running every dance, assembly, and stage show, that came to Benson. Without the BATS Benson assemblies, dances, and shows would not have the quality that they have had. The BATS were both a service club and a profitable club, stated Tim Smith, a BAT member.

Several of the BAT members qualify for work in theaters as projectionists from the experience they learned while running the school's 35 mm projectors. One of the outstanding shows handled by the BATS, who worked many long, and late hours on it, was the Providence Medical Show which consisted of a cast of approximately 300 people.

To become a member of the BATS, one year of apprenticeship must be served. The student must learn the principals of stage lighting, curtain placement and trimming. He must also know how to run the public address system.



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A. Kevin Shepard operates the follow spot during one of many shows that appear at the Benson Auditorium. B. B.A.T.S. - BOTTOM TO TOP - LEFT: Harold Hicks (11), Kevin Shepherd (10), and Russell Green (11). TOP TO BOTTOM - RIGHT: Ronald Dickson (12), Matt Rask (12), Tim Smith (10), and Bill Keely (12). KNEELING: Bob Parker (9), and Bob Bloker (9).

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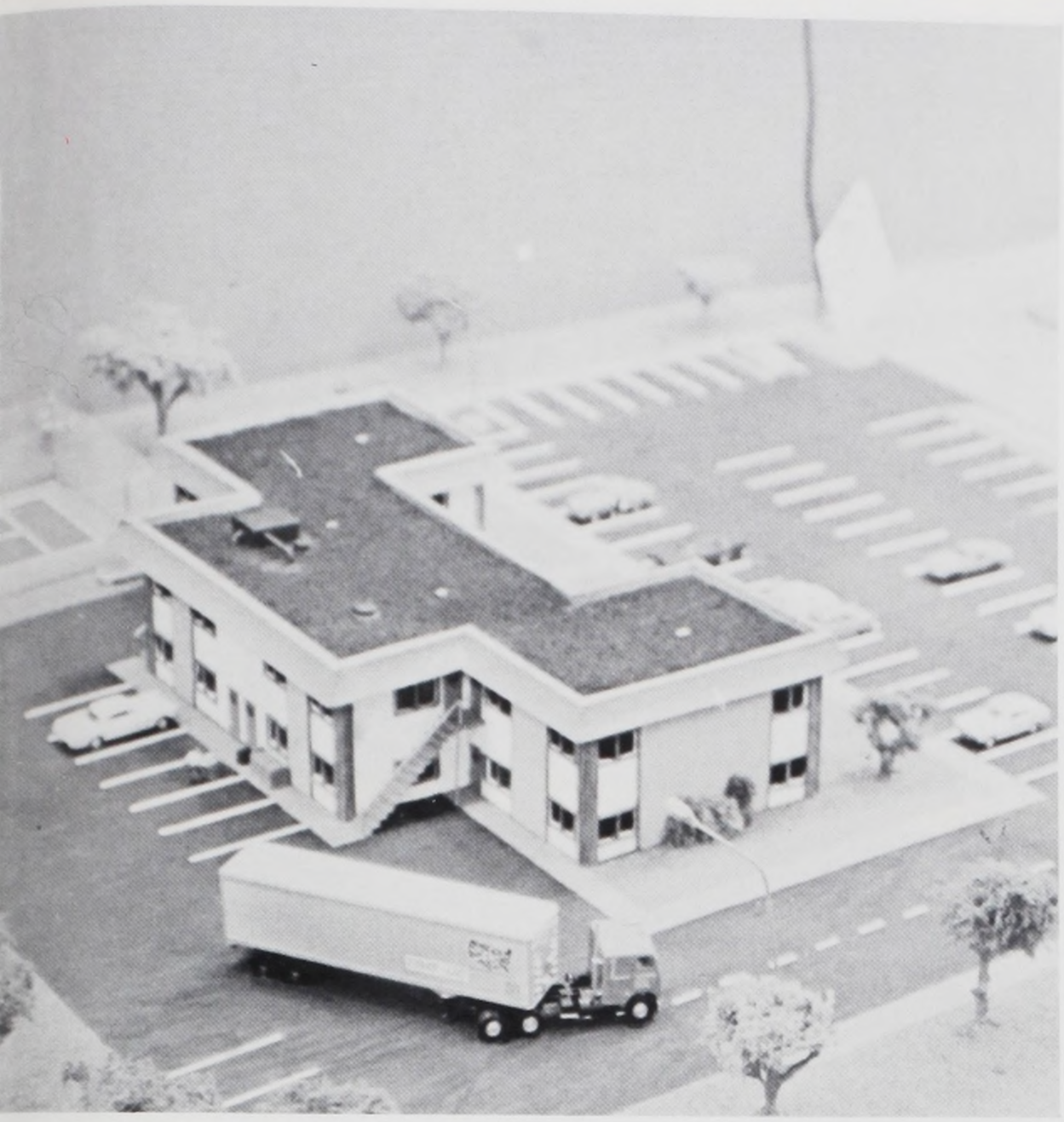

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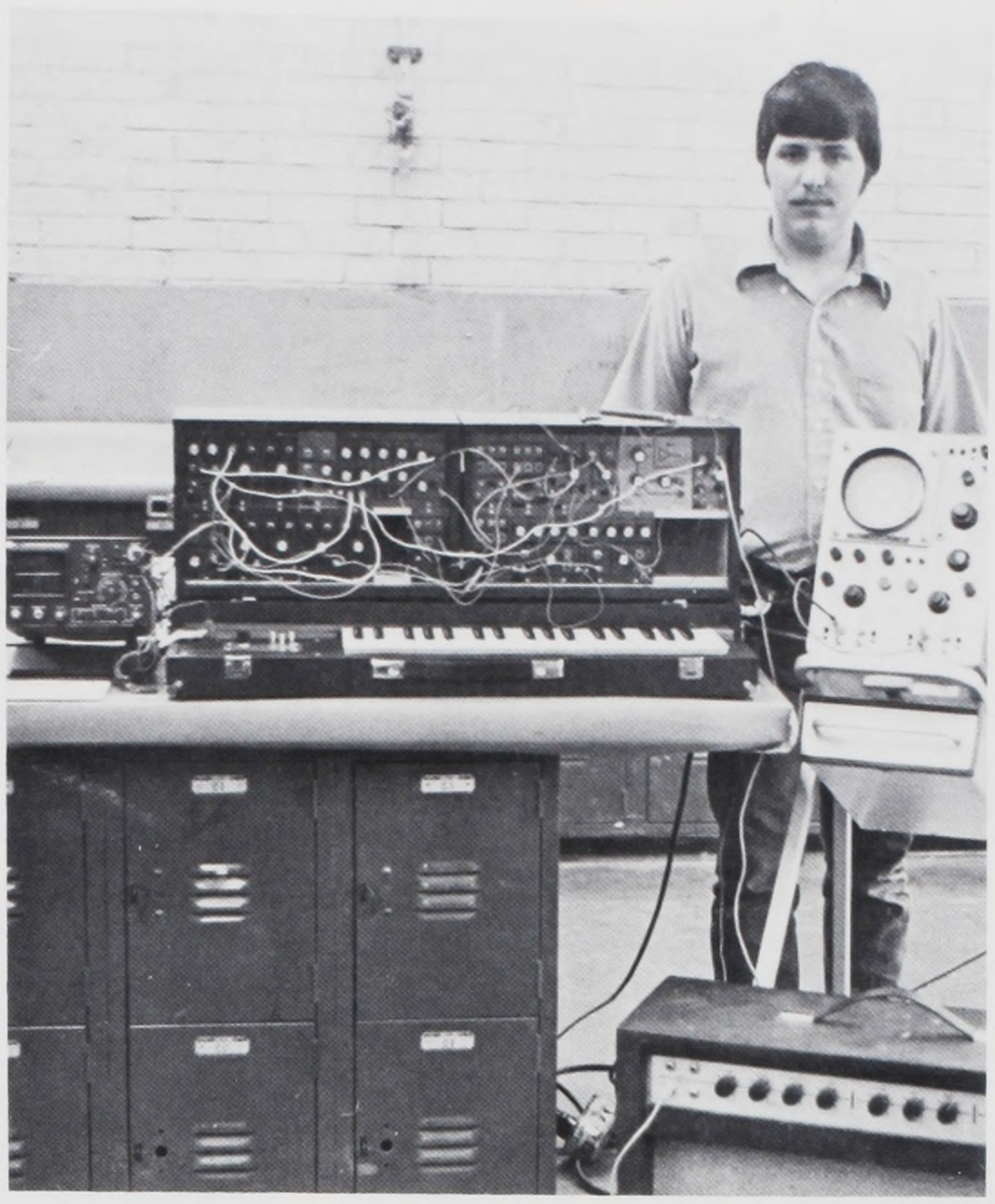

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Engineers Select Top Projects

Prize Winners 1978

1st Randy Jossy (12)Train Stove (Sheet Metal) $35.00.

2nd Jeff Mohn (12) and Steve Gianopoulos (12) Office Complex Model (Architecture) $30.00.

3rd Marvin Anderson (12) and Brent Baldwin (12) Library Drawings and Plans (Architecture) $25.00.

4th Glen Miller (12) and Todd Rowell (12) Office Complex Model (Architecture) $20.00.

5th Richard Potter (12) Anchor Pattern and Castings (Pattern) $15.00.

The following finished 6th thru 9th in alphabetical order, and each received $12.50.

6th Allan Dennis (12) Machinist Vice (Machinist).

7th Erik Lillvik (12) Electronic Music Synthesizer (Machine).

8th Steve Roberts (11) Master Square (Machine).

9th Tat So (11) 50 Watt Amplifier (Electronics).

The Professional Enginers Merit Awards Contest was sponsored by the Benson Dads' Club.

A. The Judges for the e 1978 Professional Engineers Awards Contest; (not in order) Mr. Bill Andrews, Mr. Steve Carr, Mr. Bob Clare, Mr. Bruce Erikson, Mr. Glen McLaughlin, Mr. Fliegle Walters and Mr. Frank North. B. An Office Complex Model which was constructed by Jeff Mohn (12) and Steve Gianopoulos (12) and won 2nd prize. C. Erik Lillvik (12) stands by his 7th place winning entry, an electronic music synthesizer on judging day.

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Foundry Building Tech Show Hit

This year the Tech Show centered around the opening of the new Foundry Wing. Visitors marvelled at the luxurious new carpet in the drafting section in the upper level.

As in the previous years, the entire building was open house to the many interested visitors. Experts in each shop performed at machines and used skills they had been taught during the year. Some popular shop displays were Photo Lab, Auto Shops, Machine Shops, and the major Electronics and Electric shops where an operational pinball machine and a robot were available.

Many academic classes had displays on the subjects studied by the students. For example, in one freshman history class they had a display of model airplanes, and in sophomore drafting, the exhibit consisted of Orthographic drawings of specific objects.

One of the more popular spots in the Tech Show was the Math Center, or Computer Room. The machines there were demonstrated by the Benson Aardvarks, a computer related club.

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A. Model airplanes on display exhibited student's skill in building these miniatures. B. Steven Golden (10) demonstrates the engraving process in Industrial Plastics. C. During the stage show, a rock group performs for the audience.D. Some of the faculty decide to relax during the show. E. Tim Klee (11) and Gary Bogdan (11) play some traditional Bluegrass in the stage show. F. In Automotive Rob Rollins (12) and John Hagerty (12) work swiftly on an engine crankshaft.

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A. Visitors admire the copper hardware in the Metal Fabrication shop. B. Tournament brackets for the state basketball championship are set up by Allison Porter. C. The Engineering prize winner is a train stove, built by Randy Jossy (12). D. Building Construction lays out floor boards for a pick-up bed. E. A vintage Vette is exhibited in Automotive. F. Keith Hobson (10) tests the gyroscopic theory out with a spinning bike wheel.

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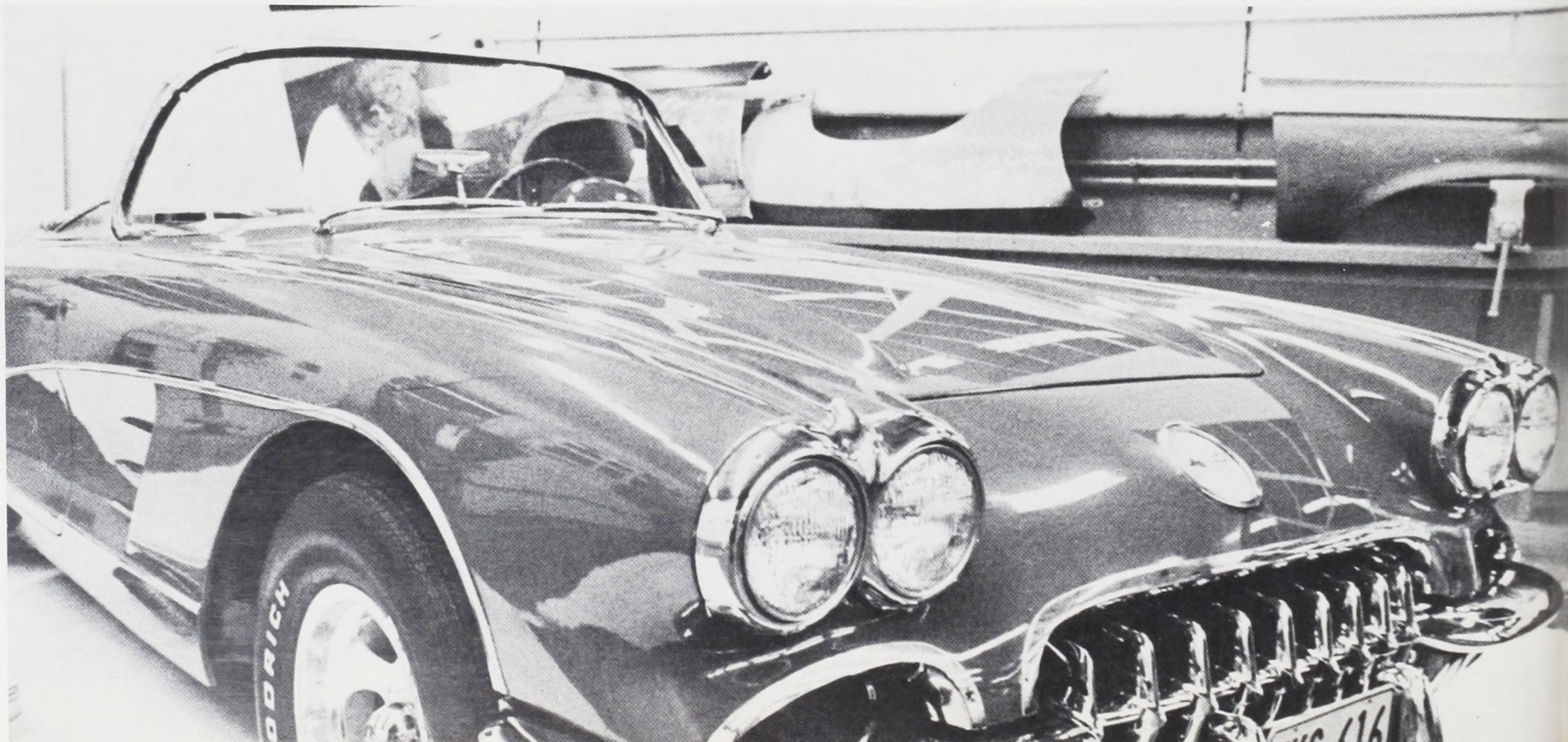

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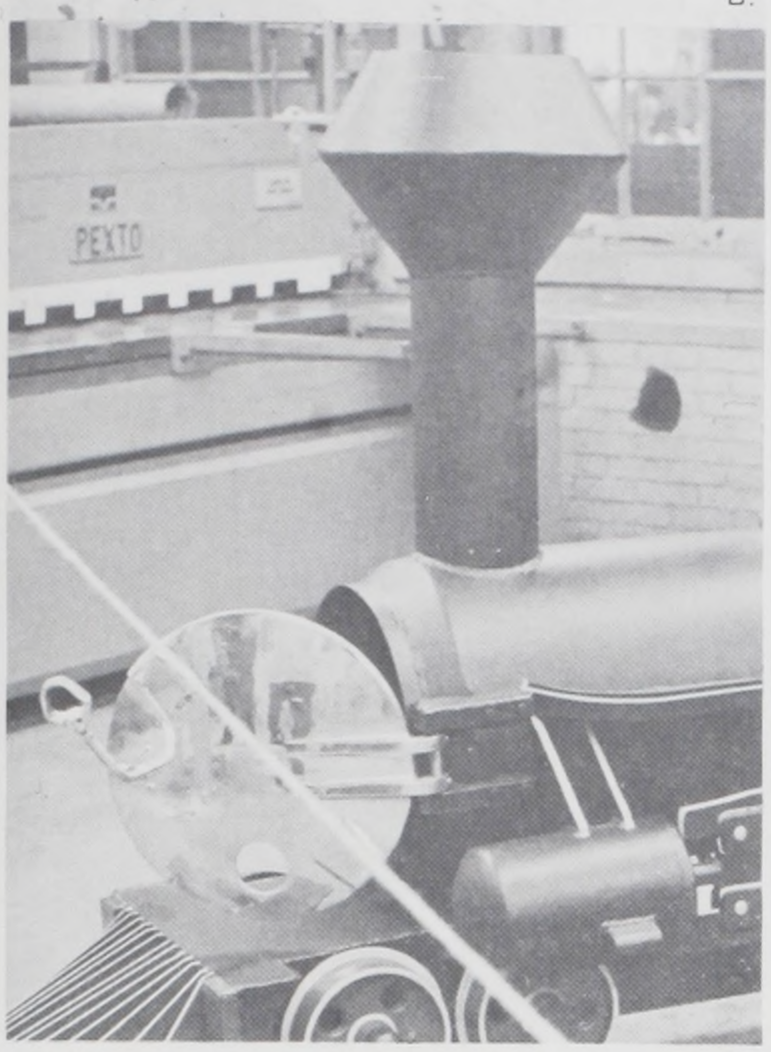

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Tech Show Has Good Results

One of the major attractions at the Tech Show was the lively and musical stage show. Many students put on performances, such as Gary Bogdan (11) and Tim Klee (11), who played some traditional Bluegrass music. The audience had the chance to witness the First Horse Ridge as performed in pantomime by David Bond, a Jackson High School student.

The Benson Ambassadors and Glee club sang songs like "Exodus" and "Step To The Rear". The Ambassadors crooned a low keyed tune titled, "Send In The Clowns".

As Disco music has grown in popularity, it was bound to enter the stage show sooner or later. Everybody Disco by the Ohio Players was danced to by the Kickin' Q's Dance Team from Franklin High School.

As a whole the stage show was a festival of muscial entertainment.

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Prom Peaks Year

The Prom topped off the year for the seniors. The affair started well before the 7:30 dinner time with various get togethers at homes and with the usual picture taking by family and friends.

Dinner was very good, but it seemed to be in smaller portions then was expected. A crisp green salad was followed by the main course, including steak, baked potato and carrots, and the whole meal was finished with a portion of lime sherbert.

The Ritz then took over the action. They were a versatile band, playing from boogie to jam to mellow. The dancing was minimal in the beginning because pictures were being taken, but it soon picked up and the floor was filled with moving bodies.

Many people added extra excitement to the prom by renting a yacht which arrived at midnight to take away the lucky couples. Other people also rented limousines to make the Prom something more than special. Because of all the preparations and effort of many, the Prom proved to be a success and a memory for all.

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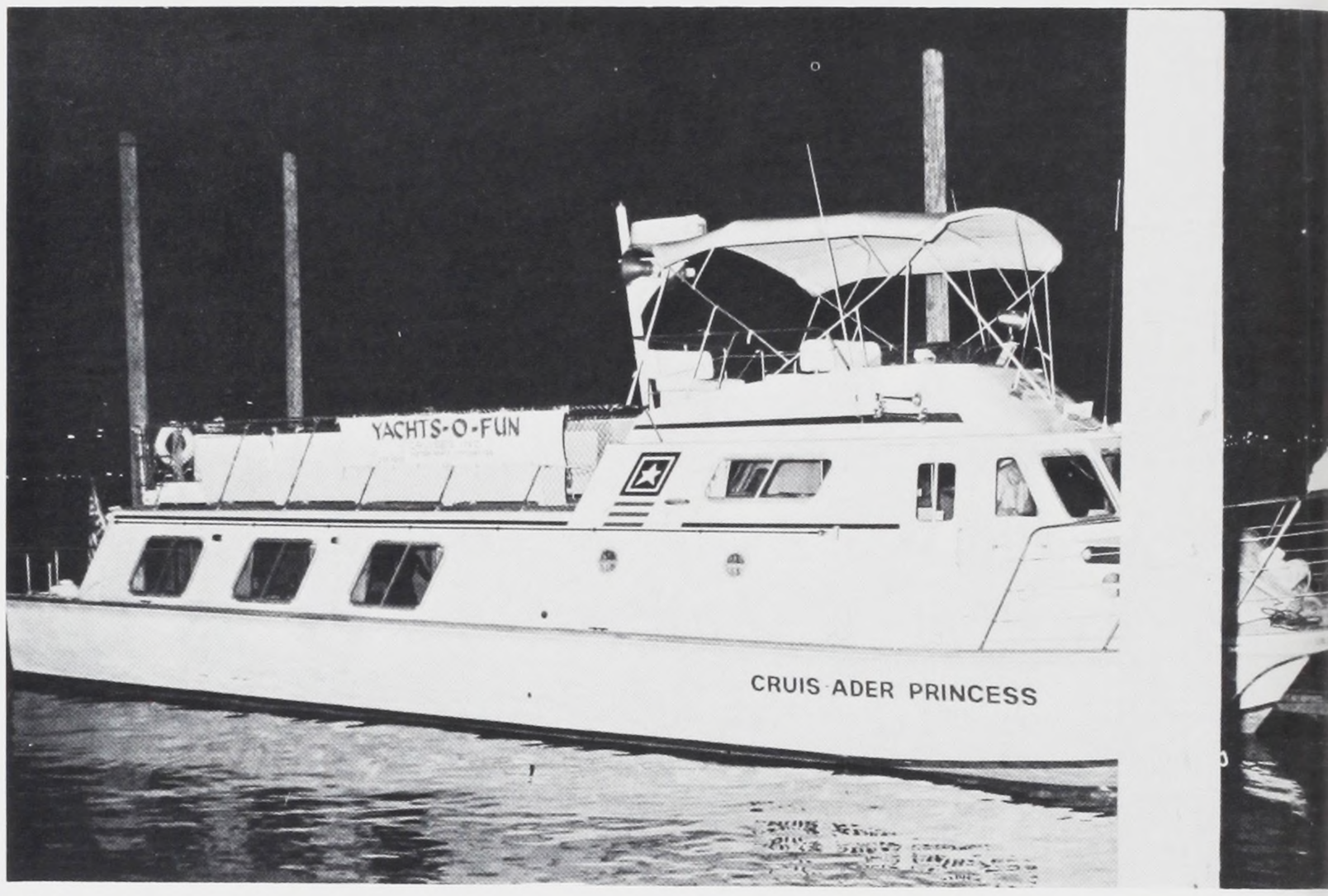

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A. Scott Musmansky (12) and date boogie to the sounds of the Ritz. B. Scott Overton (12) arrives at the door in a magnificient limosine, chauffeured by John. C. The tables, seating ten each, were full as dinner was served. D. The fifty-four foot yacht, Cruis-Ader Princess, at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird's dock. E. Eric Ludlow (12) arrives at the Thunderbird with date April Ivie (9) as Valet watches.

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Seniors Hide Emotions

That long awaited day finally arrived for the Class of '78 on June 1, the day of graduation. The basement of the Civic Auditorium was filled with loud yelling and excitement, but it lacked any emotional sentiment for the last time this group will be together. After the processional of Pomp and Circumstance, several people talked giving welcome and thanks. Three seniors spoke, expressing the feelings of most of the seniors. These people were Robin Eng, Danielle Erb and Brian Warren. Awards and honors were also mentioned. Then the long and yet exciting processing of diploma receiving began. Brad Cameron ended it with the benediction and the traditionary flipping of the tassels. Many things were to go on that evening, parties, gift giving and possibly a last reunion with school mates. That is how the Class of '78 finished their long four years at Benson.

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Baccalaureate Service Held In Auditorium

Baccalaureate this year was held in the Benson auditorium on May 18. Again this year it was through the courtesy of the Benson PTA and Dads' Club.

Guest speaker introduced by Mark Landstron was the Reverend R. J. Gilbert. Barbara Cochran gave the Invocation. Welcoming of parents, teachers and guests was given by Brad Cameron.

Senior Class speaker, Steve Kaufman, spoke of the accomplishments of the Senior Class.

The Benson Brass Choir under the direction of Mr. Harold Rowe played "Contrapunctus III" by J. S. Bach. Timothy Callicrate played the organ before and after the ceremony.

Robin Eng provided the Benediction. A reception in the school cafeteria followed.

A. Cari Chilcutt, John Choi, Barbara Cochran, and James Cockerham get rowdie before Commencement Exercises. B. Speaking for the Senior Class, Danielle Erb expresses her hopes and dreams. C. Mr. Clarence Beyer, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Wiener, and Mr. Harold Andersen stand as honor guards at the commencement exercises. D. Mr. Harold Andersen distributes the diplomas to the members of the Class of '78. E. Steven Kaufman speaks at the Baccalaureate. F. Barbara Cochran gives the invocation. G. Mark Landstrom introduces the guest speaker. H. Timothy Callicrate plays the organ for the enjoyment of all. I. The Rev. R. J. Gilbert gives a pleasant and humorous speech to those attending the Baccalaureate.

Competition

Varsity Football Stats

RECORD 5-3

BENSON-12	WILSON	0
BENSON-20	CLEVELAND	0
BENSON-34	FRANKLIN	0
BENSON-7	CRESENT VALLEY	12
BENSON-3	GRANT	0
BENSON-7	MARSHALL	13
BENSON-48	MADISON	7
BENSON-8	McNARY	14

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL YARDS

	C	Yards	AVG.	TD
TIM TYLER	177	942	5.1	10
KEN SAVOY	73	329	4.4	1
BILL GOODRICH	23	204	8.0	1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	TP
TIM TYLER	10	62
MIKE MACKEY	3	18
TIM WALTERS	3	18

PASSING

	P.A.	P.C.	Yards	TD
TIM WALTERS	80	25	425	4
TIM TAYLOR	21	8	156	1

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS

	TACKLES
KURT WILMARTH	22
RAY WAYMAN	13

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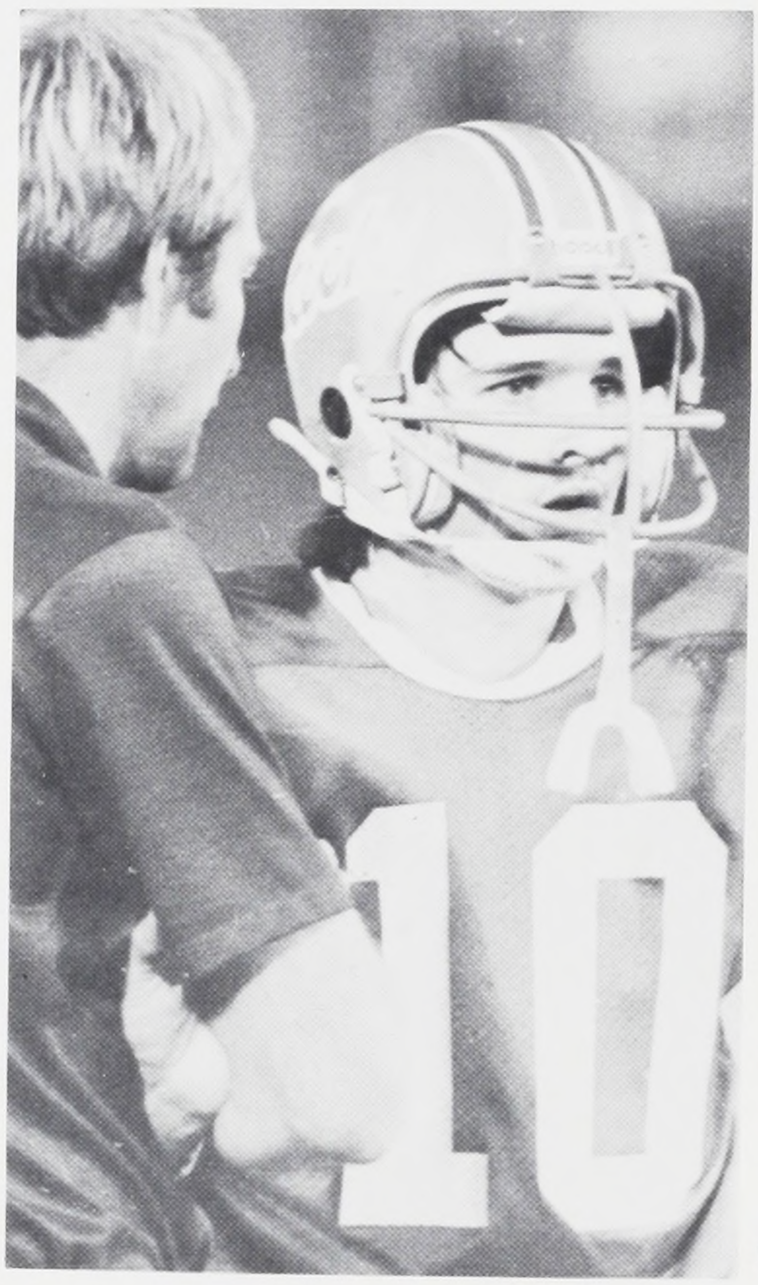

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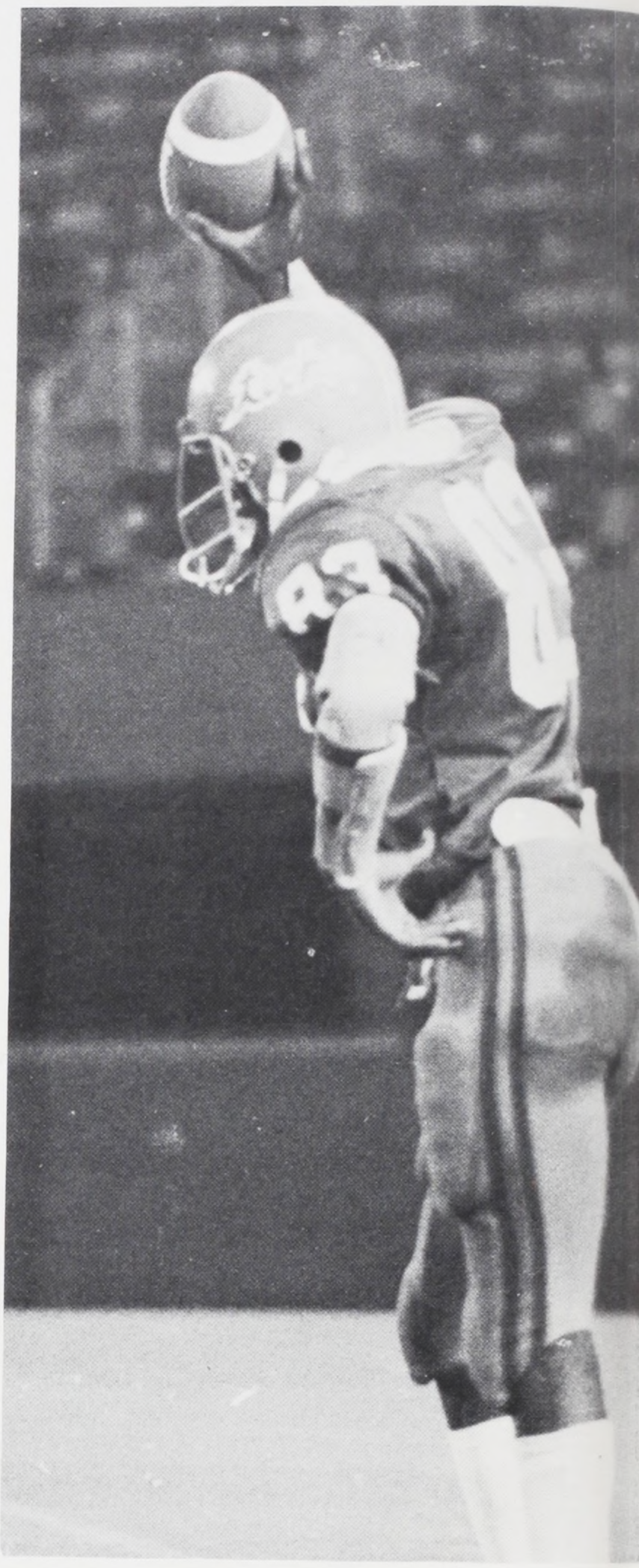

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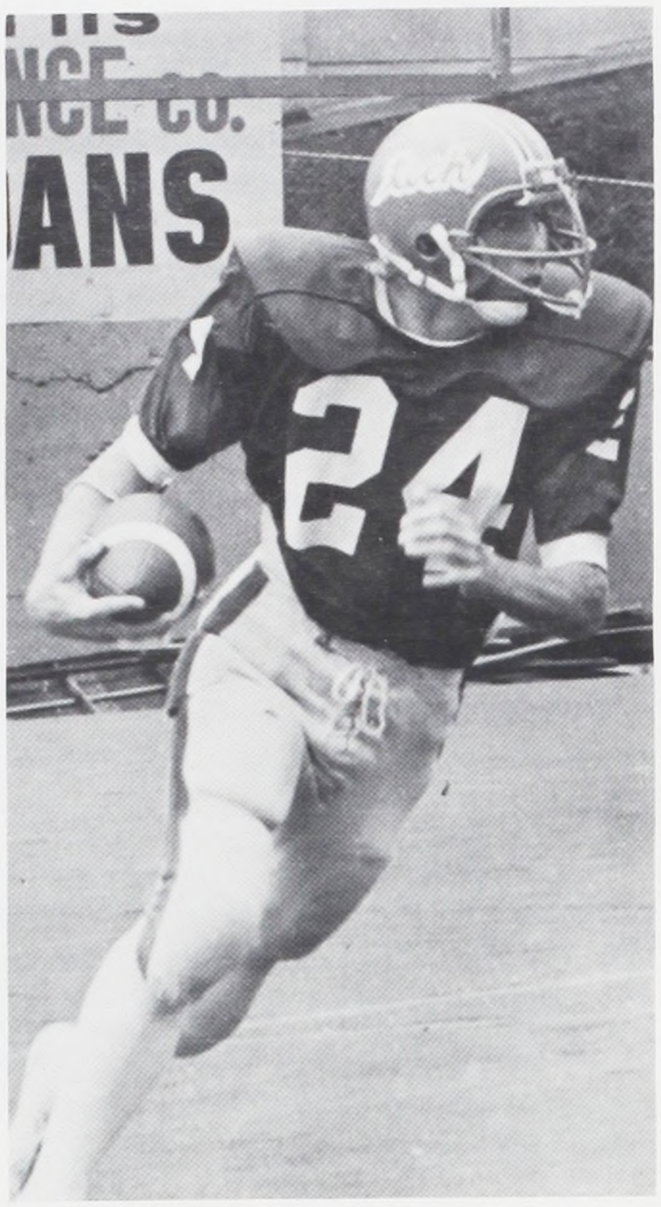
Tech Ripped Off In Playoff Lottery

The Varsity Football team had its ups and downs this season. The team started the season very hot by winning their first three games with a shutout for all three. They lost a noncounter game to Cresent Valley but bounced back with a victory over Grant. Their next opponent was Marshall which was a must win, but the Techmen lost 13 to 7.

The Techmen won their next game, however, and this created a three way tie in the East Division. All three teams got a trophy for the best record in the division, but a decision had to be made on who was going to play in the City Playoffs. The Techmen lost the vote because the other principals voted for Grant and Marshall because they felt Benson had gone to the playoffs last year and other teams should have the opportunity to go.

"We were disappointed that we did not get picked in the P.I.L. especially at the end of the season. We had a little let down in the Marshall game, but next year we will just have to win every game," stated Head Coach Bill Dressel.

(A) Coach Bill Dressel studies the game action as Coach Stu (STU-BA) McNeil looks to him for the next play. (B) **Varsity Football Team - Row 1:** Chuck McHugh, Jeff Smith, Bob Fogarty, Rick Edgington, Steve Nakata, Ronald Wayman, Kenneth Savoy, Kirk Bonnin, David Lorenzo, Tim (Wally) Walters, Archie Radish, Tom Kosmas, and Richard Green. **Row 2:** Robert Parker, Randy Austin, Mike Hoglund, Barry McCabe, Randy Durig, Kent Scott, Scott Kibler, David Proby, Kurt Wilmarth, Mike Mackey, Bill (GODDY) Goodrich, Tim (TEXAS) Tyler and Chuck Geddes. **Row 3:** Gregg Alcoke, Rod Lalande, Garrick Christansen, Nick Smit, Rick Ruecker, Jeffery Spathas, Tom Hinson, David Egger, Peter Wilks, Jamey Mack, Duane Johnson, and Waymon Cowley. **Row 4:** Jerry Beal. V.T. Green, Paull Kaady, Bruce Lampert, Tom Wyncoop, Mark Landstrom, John Hepp, Terry Sevy, Eric Ludlow, Bob Ventrella, David Cooper, Bob Barrett, and Tim Taylor. (C) Coach Dressell and Tim Walters (12) huddle to discuss the importance of the next play at the game against Madison. (D) Victory is all over the face of Randy Durig (12) after Tech beat Grant Generals by the score of 3-0 at the stadium. (E) Mike Mackey (12) does a victory dance after he scores six over the Madison Senators. (F) Tim Walters (12) prepares to receive snap from center Kurt Wilmart (12) while the Grant defenders await the sant. (G) The next offensive play is discussed in the huddle of the Techmen.



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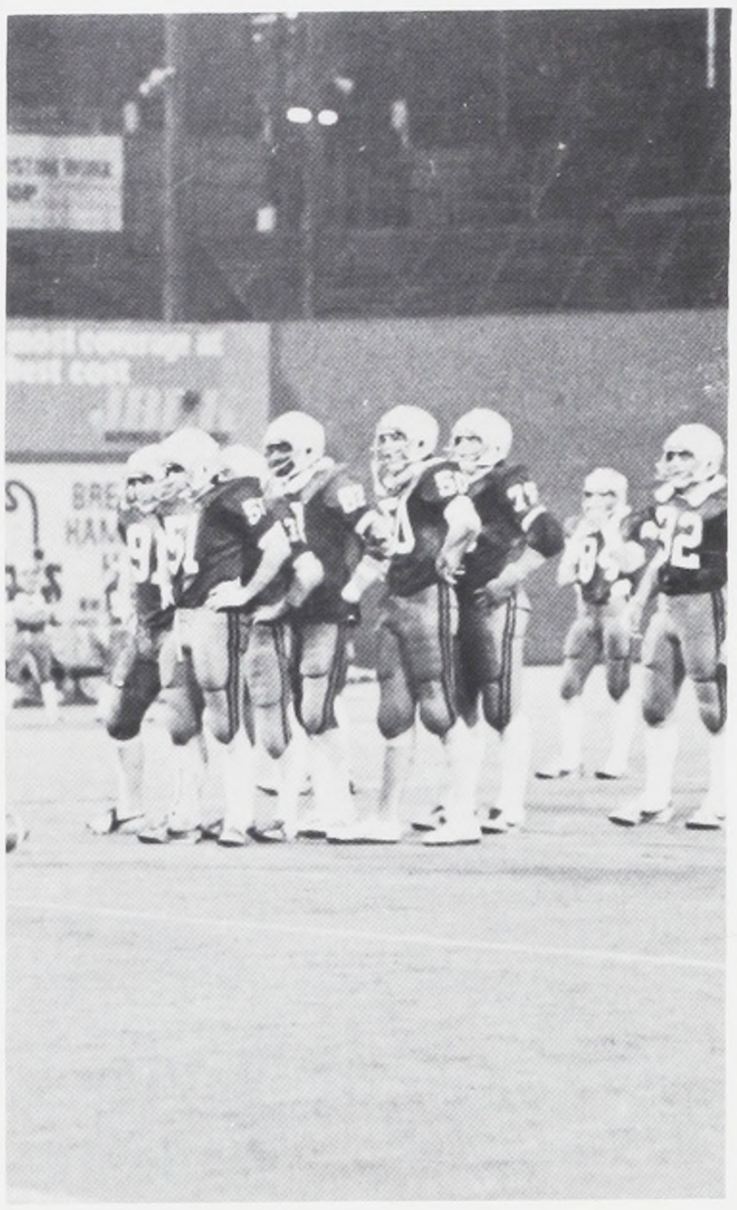

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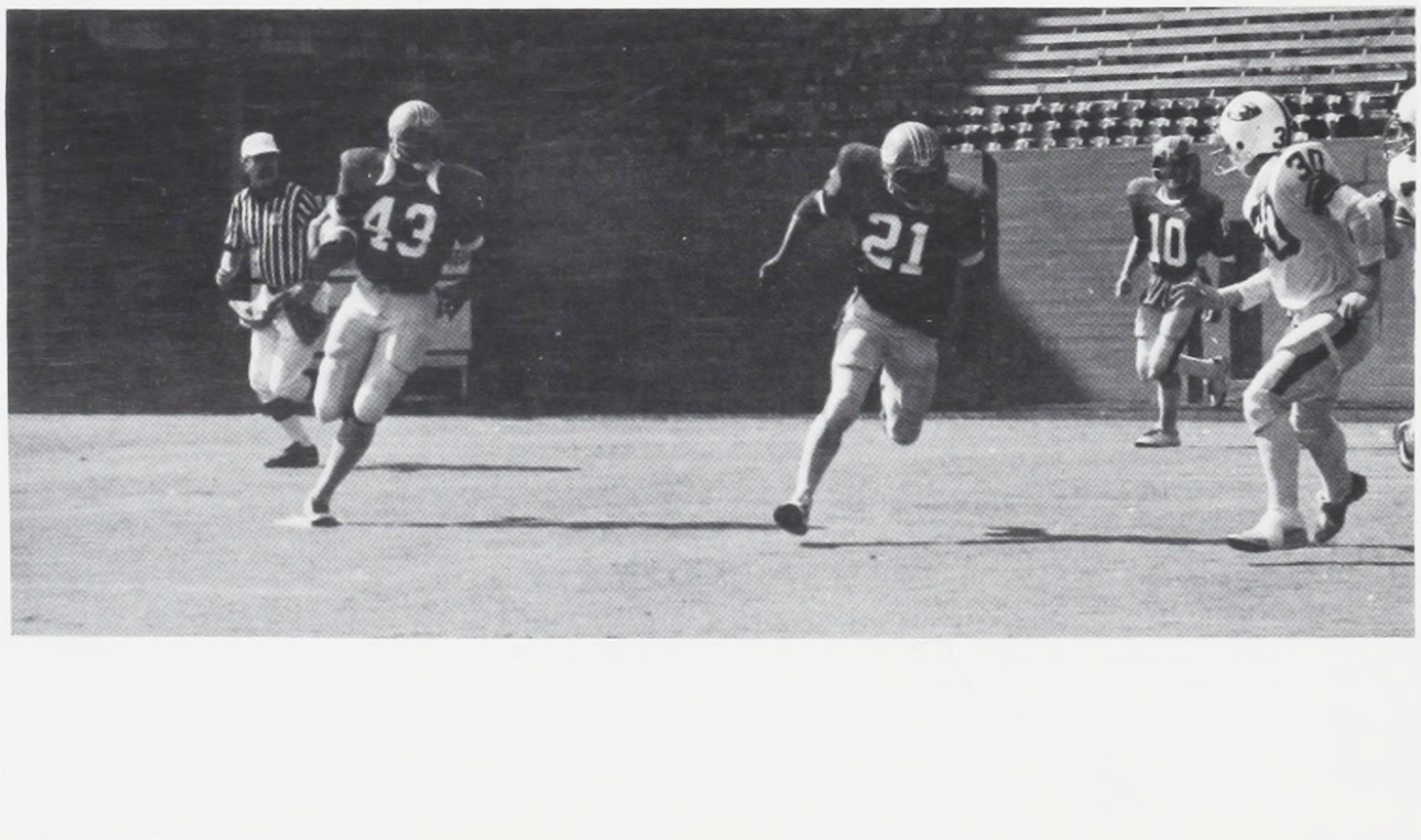

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Rally Shows Style

This year the Benson rally has undergone an overall change in respect to the personnel used to make up the Rally Squad. From day one of the existence of Benson Polytechnic High School which was 1916, until this year there was not an organized Rally Squad consisting of only Benson High girls.

But this year Benson finally did it. The turnout of girls for the Rally Squad was so overwhelming it came as a surprise to most of the students The surprise soon diminished as the technique, style, and determination to do the job prevailed as they led Benson's team to being one of the most feared teams in the P.I.L.

Along with the good things there were the bad too, and because of the turnout of Benson girls for the Rally Squad, the Benson High School administrators were forced to say good-bye to the support of Monroe High School which has supplied the rally to support the Benson team in the past. This year Benson students witnessed a startling change but a change destined to happen.

A.) Benson Rally Squad - Row 1 : Terri Goetz, and Barbara Cochran. Row 2: Tanya Banton, Becky Jones, Kim Herrera, Kim Schnase. Row 3: Danielle Erb, Delora Irwin, Ann Halliwell, and Shawna McGuire.

B.) Rally leads cheers during halftime entertainment. Bottom Row 1: Randy Galipeau, Gregory Bootes, and Michael Dietz. Top Row: Delora Irwin, Shawna McGuire, Danielle Erb.

C.) Bob Barrett (12) with a hold by Tim Walters (12) boots the extra point in the game against Cleveland after a Benson score.

D.) Tim Tyler (12) breaks out in the open while fullback Ken Savoy (12) prepares to layout the Franklin defenders.

E.) David Proby (11) leads the ways for fullback Ken Savoy who looks for the block that will spring him for a big gain.

F.) Bill Goodrich (I0) looks for hole in the line that will pop him through for some big yards.

G.) The defensive unit of the Techmen await a break in the Grant General game. Benson beat Grant 3-0.

H.) Kirk Bonnin (12) shows that the Techmen are really no. #1 after Tech beat Grant 3-0.

I.) Benson Rally leading fight song during game against Grant.

Frosh Football Proves Exciting

The Benson Tech football team had a poor record even though they had many outstanding individuals. Some of these individuals were Wayne Beck (10) M.V.P. (back). Sean White (10) outstanding lineman, and Jeff Schleich (10) and Bobby Ventrella (11) ends.

Their leading rushers were Wayne Beck early in the season, and David Egger (11) late in the season. "These boys did not have much as a team but had many outstanding individuals" commented Coach Vern Melvin.

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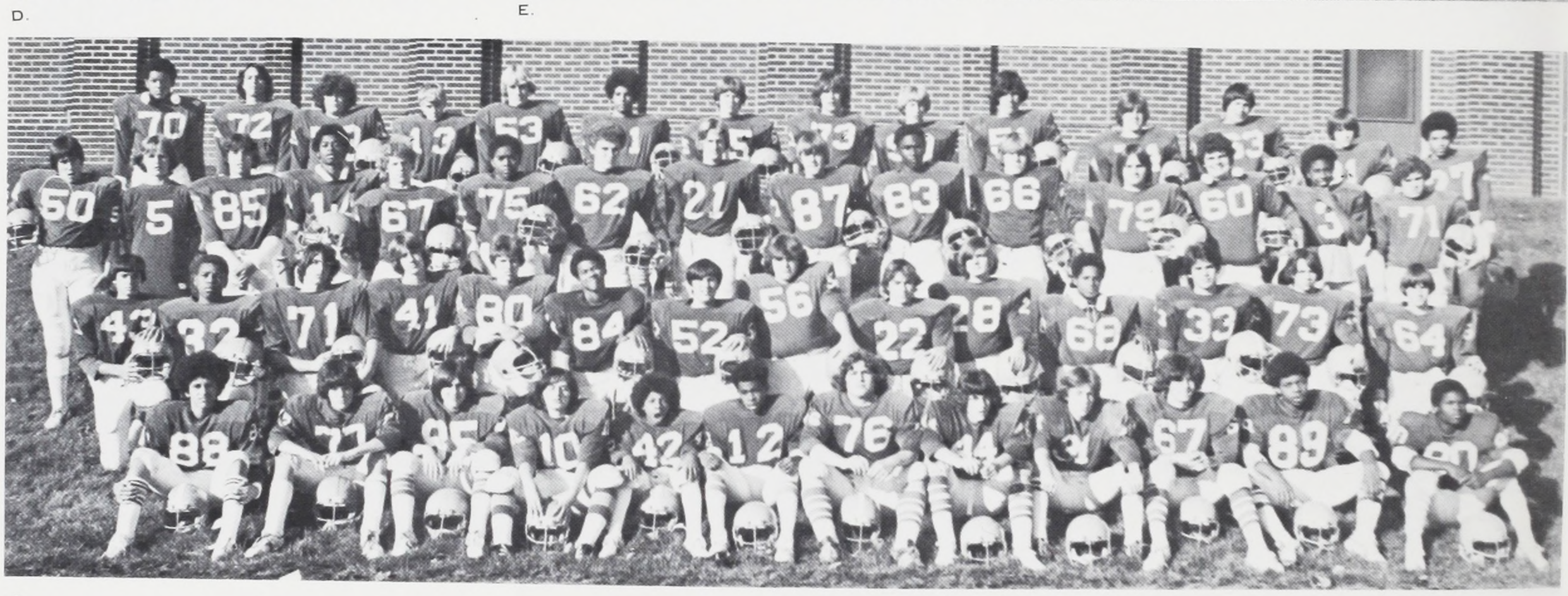

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Individuals Shine Over Team Effort

The freshman "A" football squad had a very good season with a record of 5-2 while the freshman "B" squad came up with a record of 1-1.

The great individuals according to Coach Bill Ranta were David Hayes-QB, Rickey Stewart-flanker, Matt Wack-tackle, and Terry Taylor, center

The leading rushers were Tony Stewart and Bryan Lowe. The team also had an outstanding defense with such players as Matt Wack-tackle, Tim Caputo-defensive line, and Lee Stanton-linebacker.

A. Bryan Lowe breaks free. B. Coach Ranta walks the sidelines as reserves watch the game. C. J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Dean Davis, Marc Wainer, Sean White, Joe Halvorson, Wayne Beck, Matt Radish, Mike Strohl, Danny Myers, and Larry Wise. ROW 2: Dan Lenzen, Keith Goss, Nels Johnson, Joe Holcomb, Ed Ariniella, Duke Ingram, Craig Coe, Doug Dirksen, Jeff Schleich, Scott Kibler, and Nick Smit. ROW 3: Tom Cohn, Randy Dickinson, Devin Weiss, Doug Feller, David Egger, Bill Brumm, Todd Helzer, Joel Ludlow, Jake Senchia, Jerry Beal. ROW 4: John Moran, Terry Lapsley, Darel Clyde McDermid, Jeff Marbury, Kelly McMullin, Jim LeFrancq, Joe Quiroga, Paul Studer, Rod LaLande, Dave Eichentopf, and Bobby Ventrella. D. FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Ricky Stewart, Tim Walker, Joe Britain, Sam Sautner, Anthony Amado, Clark Boozer, Bruce Gardner, Butch Dehning, Tim Riley, Tim Caputo, Leroy Stanton and Leonard Hill. ROW 2: Joe Persaud, Lee Johnson, Brent McMullin, Mark Seely, Mike Wrenn, David Jones, Ron Becker, Tony Giandomenico, John Enyeart, Matt McCallum, Cleo Simms, Sam Mallos, Bradley Rummel. ROW 3: Terry Taylor, Mike Gamelgaard, Dave Metoxen, Kahlil Tanner, Dan Wynkoop, Allen Diggs, Mark Chamberlain, Kurt Brauckmiller, Steve Hoglund, Jeff Mackey, Matt Wack, James Baucom, Art Delaney, David Hayes, and Mary Bush. ROW 4: Reggie Hendrix, Amil Zell, John Dugler, Steve Galash, Bob Anderosn, Burt Gerber, Mark Akerill, Scott Shook, Mark Dipasquale, Phil Smith, and Tony Stewart, E. A kick gets off despite efforts of the opposition team during Wilson game. F. Joh Enyeart gets ready to hand-off the ball.

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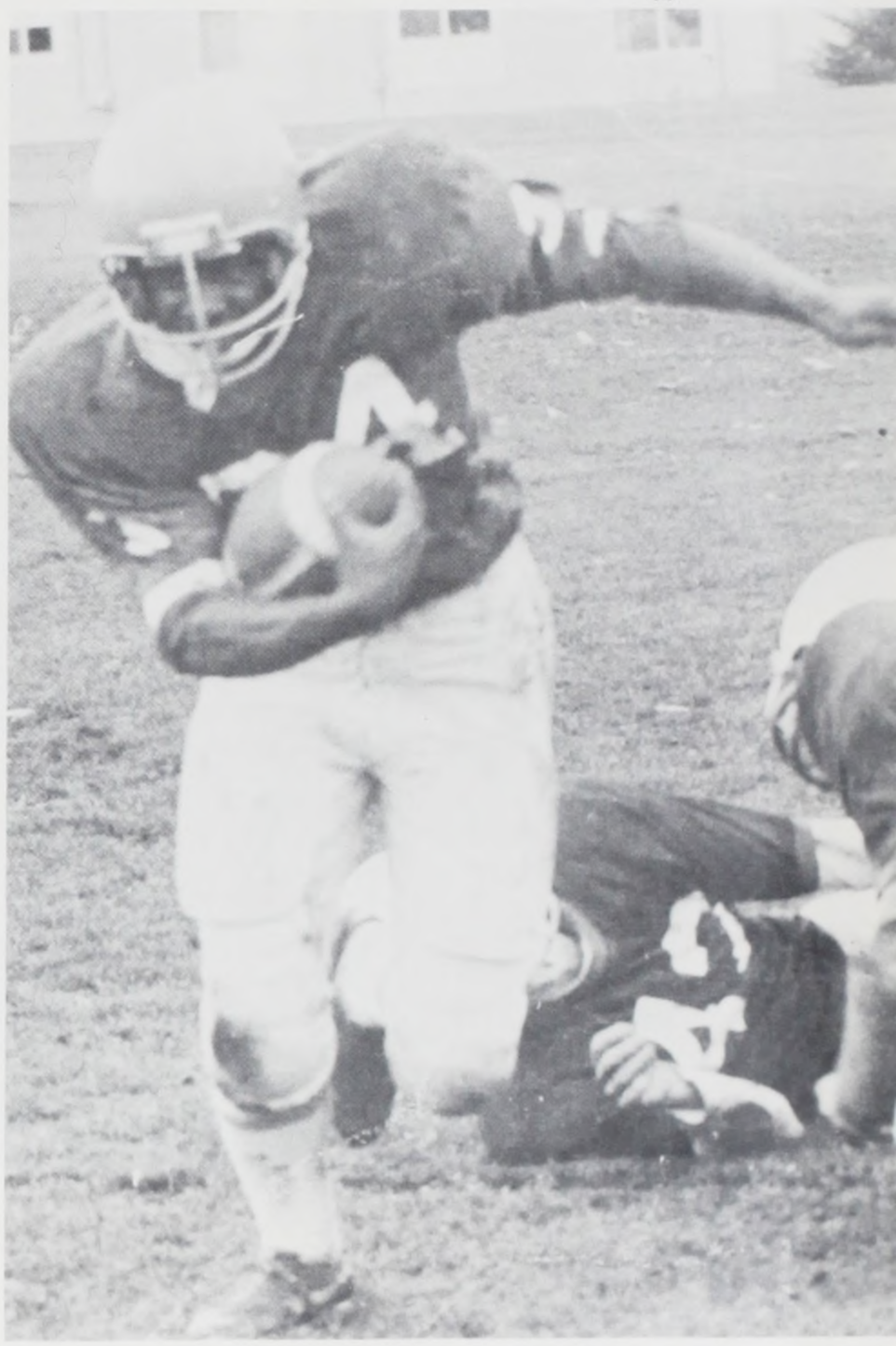

8-5 Achieved By Tech Soccer

Tech had a fair soccer season with a 8-5 record. Coach Robin Hill stated, "the team played well but their playing fell into no consistant pattern."

One of Tech's better games was the first game played at Benson against Catlin Gable. Benson won 4-1. Another good game also played was against Franklin. Benson won that game 8-2. In that game star player Reinhard was injured by a high kick and was out for about four or five games.

Outstanding players were Anthony Jackson (12) and Rheinhard Brehm (12) on the offense and Bill Mallon (12) on defense. They were all named city ALL-STARS. Roger Snyder led in assists.

The leading scorer was Reinhard Brehm, who was noted Most Valuable Player by the team.

The Coach rated the team good, but felt that they could have been city runner-ups. Tech had eight returning lettermen in addition to four new starters.

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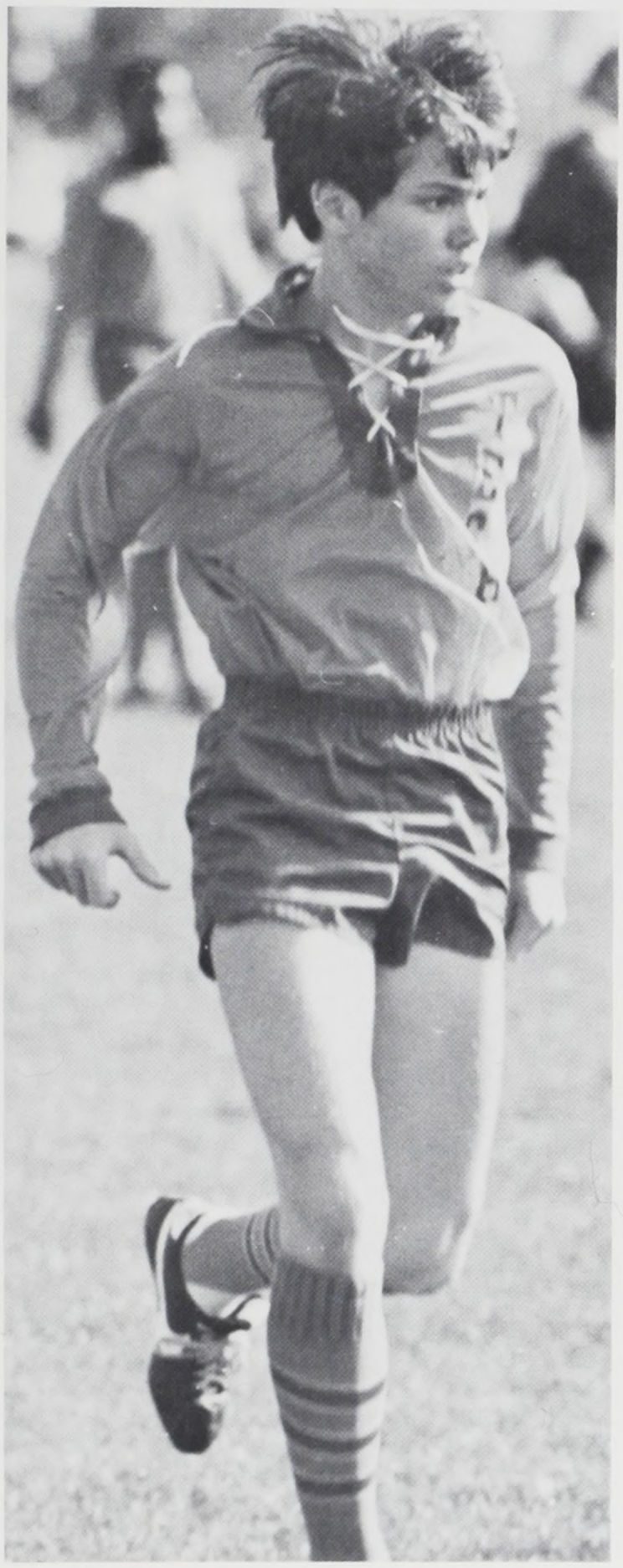

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A. Carl Baruz (11) dazzles a defenseman with aggressive ball control. B. Wade Wheeler (11) looks on and plans strategy during a game. C. **1977 Soccer Team:** Coach Robin Hill, Wade Wheeler, Roger Snyder, Scott Reid, Antonio Anderson, Rheinhard Brehm, Herald Ursin, David Dodd, Brian Talent, Brian Dexheimer, Patrick Baures, Adilson Burghi, Anthony Jackson, Carl Baruz, Bill Mallon, Mike Ivezic. D. Adilson Burghi shows concentration while advancing ball towards the goal. E. Patrick Baures, Roger Snyder, LaMarr Slider, (12) and Antonio Anderson plan next game strategy during half-time at one of their games. F. Anthony Jackson (12) shows All-Star form while attempting shot on goal. G. Patrick Baures (11) executes good move to keep the ball under control.

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Individual Statistics
City Cross Country Meet

Class C

1.5 miles-Doug Schuermyer, 10th-9:12

Class B

3000 meter-Tom Hampshire, 1st-11:18.4

Class A

3000 meter-Tom Walsh, 13th-11:42

Team	Won	Lost
Varsity	5	6
Junior Varsity	6	5
Freshmen	7	4

White's Team Builds For Future

This year's Cross Country team struggled against heavy competition. While Varsity had a 5-6, the Junior Varsity team pulled for a 6-5 season. The Freshman team had a 7-4 season. According to Mr. White "this was a building year" because of few returning lettermen.

The next season should be good if returning lettermen show up. Mr. White said this years turnout was the highest in all year's he had been coaching Cross Country.

Outstanding runners were Louis Blanc (11), Steve Burger (11), Robbie Lagenhuysen (12), Leo Castrojon (10), Brad Irvine (12), Randy Pailthorp (11), Kurt Hollomon (120.

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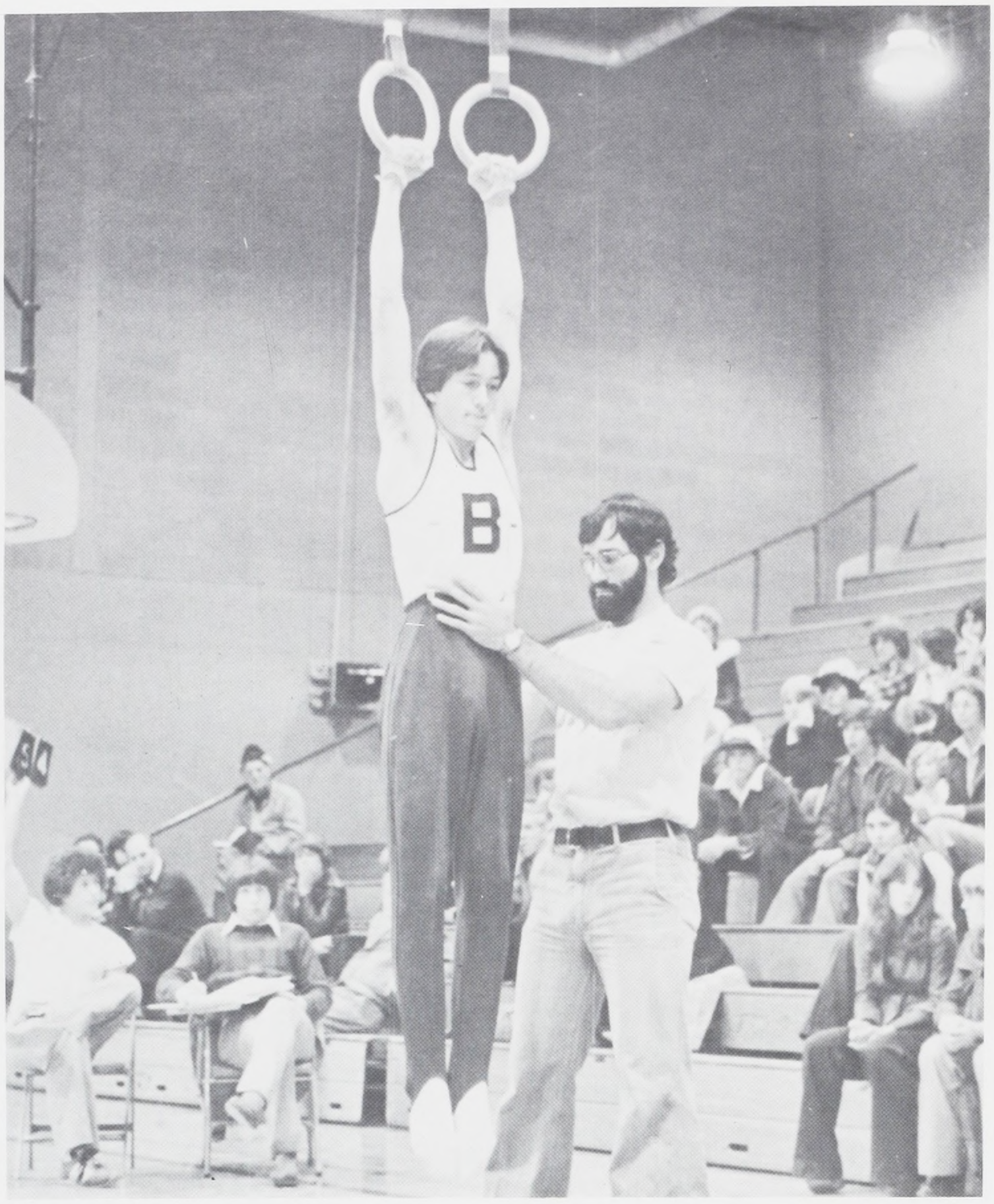
A.GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-Top to Bottom: Elizebeth Roso,Toni Graves and Kelly Mounce.B.Runners start frustrating course.C.JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM-Row 1:Dan Uselton,Jimmy Carter and Tom Walsh.Row 2:Daniel Delessert,John Kimmel,Scott Russell and Dan Sullivan.C.Kurt Hollomon(12)runs against Grant High School.D.FRESHMAN TEAM-Row 1:Jerry Freemont,Jerry Case,Anthony Borquez and Todd Hamel.Row 2:Martin Granum,Doug Schuermyer,Tracey Bailey and Kevin Follis.E.Steve Burger(11)runs toward finish in CC meet.F.VARSITY TEAM-Row 1:Randy Pailthorp,Kelly Dizick,Marvin Shepherd,Brad Irvine,Kurt Hollomon and Jim Cockerham. Row 2: Brian Dinsmore,Leo Castrejon,Rob Langenhuysen,T.L.Hampshire, Steve Burger and Luis Blanc.G.Randy Pailthop keeps position while Brad Irvine passes Grant opponent.H.Runners take various positions before finish of meet.



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Four Gymnasts Attend State

Finishing the season with a 12 win, 2 loss record, the team was the best ever commented Coach Russell Edwards. The two games lost were to City Champs, Grant.

In the playoffs Benson scored 125.51 total points for the most scored by any high school in this competition. "Although the team did not take first in the city, everyone did an outstanding job and I was very pleased", commented Edwards.

Scheduled to lose eleven seniors this year, Edwards is still optomistic about next year since he has Ken Skach (11), a side horse specialist, and Scott Harms who is good in everything, returning.

A banquet was held December 14 at the Pizza Baron.

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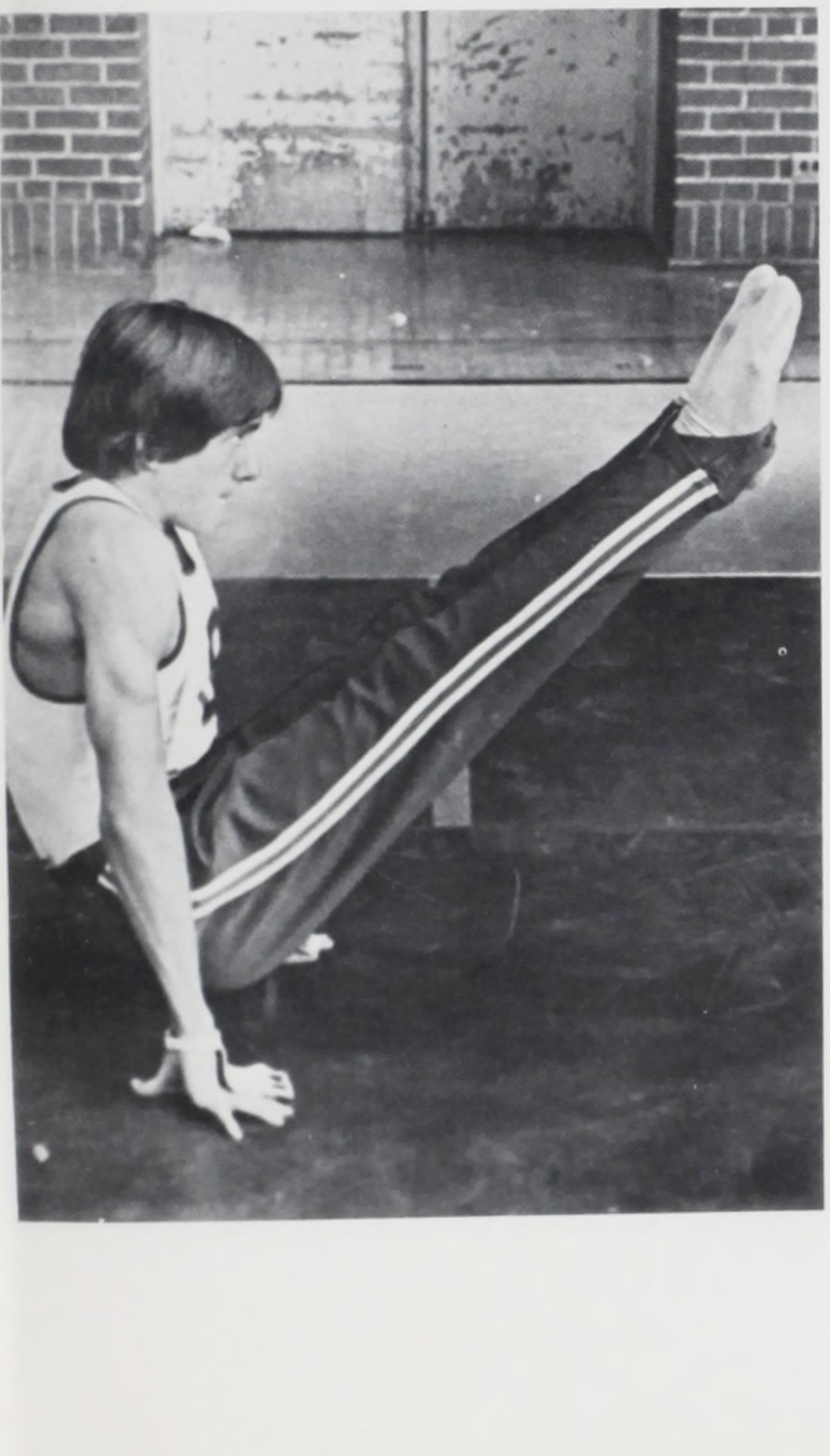

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A. GYMNASTICS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Anthony Amado (9), Todd Grimes (10), Barbara Cochran (12), Kenneth Skach (11), and Scott Harms (11). SECOND ROW: John Deegan (12), Brian North (12), Joe Skach (12), Glen Dorety (12), Randall Dinsmore (11), and James Mason (11). THIRD ROW: Michael Kugler (12), Jeff Grimes (11), Steve Gianopoulos (12) and Mike Haney (10). B. Brian North practices a floor exercise. C. Joe Skach performs a routine on the horse. D. Coach Russell Edwards spots for Brian North during a meet. E. James Mason does the splits during his floor exercises at the Wilson meet. G. Glen Dorety practices a routine on the parallel bar before a meet.

Fair B-Ball Season Tallied By Varsity

The Varsity Basketball Team got off to a fast start with victories over perennial power, Sunset and Medford. In the pre-season Cleveland, Madison, and Marshall were no match for the Techmen as the regular season started.

The Marshall game was one of six games held in the Coliseum during the first week of Christmas vacation. The Techmen were the class team of the day with an easy 89-57 victory. Then the nineteen day lay off during the vacation due to a lack of heat in the gym and thirty degree weather, took its toll on the fast breaking Techmen. Three games a week in order to complete the schedule by late February, left little practice time for the team to get their fast break conditioning and timing up to par.

But the Techmen adjusted their style and struggled to a tie with Grant for the East Division title. The team played their best game of the year against Grant in the playoff game and won 66-58. Two nights later the Techmen had to play their sixth game in eleven days against a well rested Jefferson team for the PIL championship. It was obvious that the tall Techmen were battling fatigue as well as Jefferson. The reserves gave an excellent effort in the second half to keep the game close but Benson lost 57-44.

Illness, foul trouble, poor free throw shooting, and fatigue were key factors in the playoff game with Grant for the second PIL representation in the State Tournament. The game was close until the last two minutes when the Techmen had to foul the stalling Generals and lost 55-44. It was disappointing result for the team that had been the class of the state with its high scoring fast break before Christmas, to accept.

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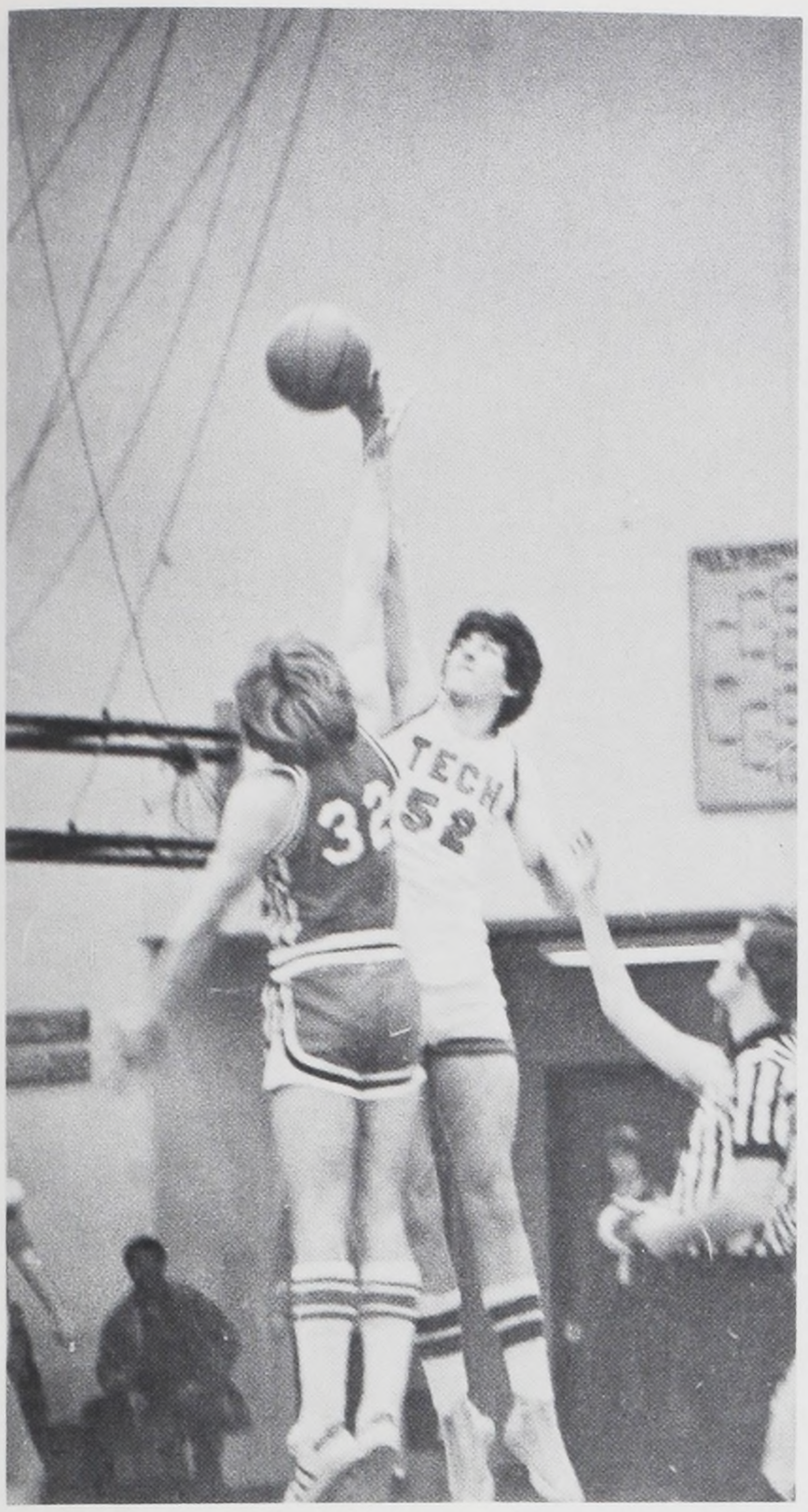

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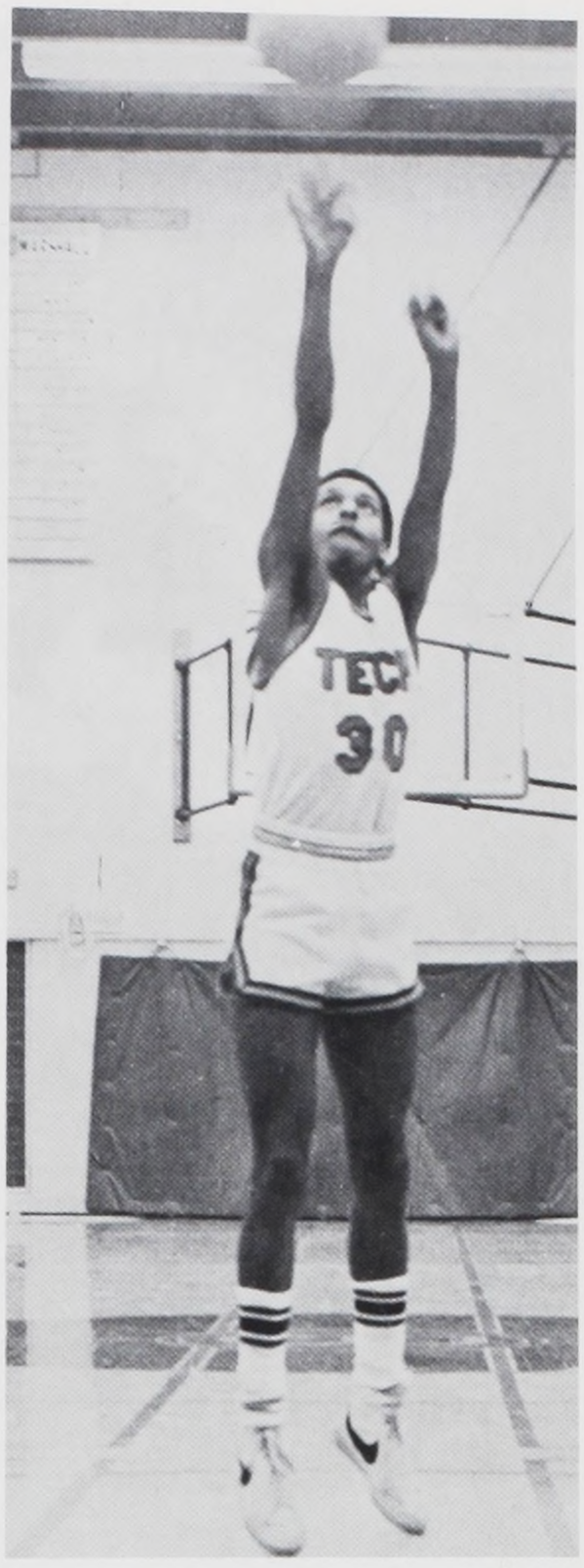

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A. Coach Dick Gray gives pep talk to players Leonard DeHaven, Mark Anderson, and Rod Hawkins, at half time. B. Cheerleaders, Randy Galipeau, Barbara Cochran, and Terri Goetz. cheer for the Techmen at the Benson-Grant game. C. Mark Anderson (12) tips ball to Techmen. D. Leonard DeHaven puts it up for an easy free throw. E. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Tony Crowell (11), Neil Hoisington (11), Steve Martin (12), Steve Gallahan (11), Darryel Mayes (11), Steve Hiatt (12), James Perry (10), Rod Hawkins (12), David Proby (11), McKinley Simpson (10), Ernest Holden (11), Mark Anderson (12), Troy Berry (9), Kurt Miller (9) and Leonard DeHaven.

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Grant was second and Jefferson third in the State Tournament to show the strength of the PIL.

Individually, Rod Hawkins (12) and Ernest Holden (11) made the East division all-star team and Mark Anderson (12) was honorable mention. Leonard DeHaven (12) and Darryel Mayes(11) were the other starters on the team. James Perry (10) and Steve Gallahan (11) of the reserves had the most playing time. The future looks bright with three freshmen; Troy Barry, Kurt Brauckmiller and Greg West having since they played with the Varsity this year.

Still, the same old question exists. DeHaven and Hawkins were the only two seniors on the Varsity from 74-75 freshmen team. What happened to the other players on that freshman team?

STATISTICS

Benson 77	Hanzen 57
Benson 82	Newberg 62
Benson 78	Medford 71
Benson 71	Sunset 69
Benson 92	Cleveland 53
Benson 85	Madison 61
Benson 89	Marshall 57
Benson 55	Grant 65
Benson 81	Wilson 67
Benson 58	Franklin 43
Benson 82	Jackson 66
Benson 77	Washington 63
Benson 81	Lincoln 57
Benson 61	Jefferson 64
Benson 82	Adams 60
Benson 72	Roosevelt 70-
Benson 67	Madison 53
Benson 56	Cleveland 55
Benson 53	Marshall 50
Benson 78	Wilson 70
Benson 46	Grant 57
Benson 63	Franklin 54
Benson 66	Grant 58
Benson 44	Jefferson 57
Benson 44	Grant 55
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Karate Students Learn Basic Forms

Two active clubs at Benson were the Karate Club, and the Ski Club. During the school year, these two clubs appeared in the daily bulletin and the Tech Pep announcing meetings and events.

The Karate Club entered the second year with a small turnout partially because the sessions were held in the morning before school began and the lack of interest.

Karate is a graceful sport and requires a great amount of skill and patience to master. Basic katas or stances were taught in the class, while breaking inch thick boards was left to the experts.

During the ski season, posters advertising that the Ski Club was about to leave for Mt. Hood filled the school hallways. The Ski Club, unlike the Karate Club, does not teach anything. It's basically a group of students that want to have a good time on the slopes of majestic Mt. Hood!

A. Karate team; Robert Bohm (9), Jeff Grimes (11), Christopher Cutone (11), JessFlores (9), and Erik Weimer (12). B. A karate student fails to splinter a small block of wood.

Mountain climbing techniques were taught in the Spring by Mr. Bill Ranta. The old gym was the scene for these activities where equipment was secured to the ceiling and upper track. "We had a lot of interest and a lot of students got some valuable pointers," stated Ranta.

JV Proves Tough

This year the Benson Tech J.V. Basketball Team had a good season with a record of 14-6. Glenn Erskine (10) and McKinley Simpson (10) were the leading rebounders and Bill Goodrich (10) and Jimmy Winters (11) were the leading scorers. "The team's strengths were in their quickness and shooting. Carelessness with the ball was their main weakness," stated Coach Pennington.

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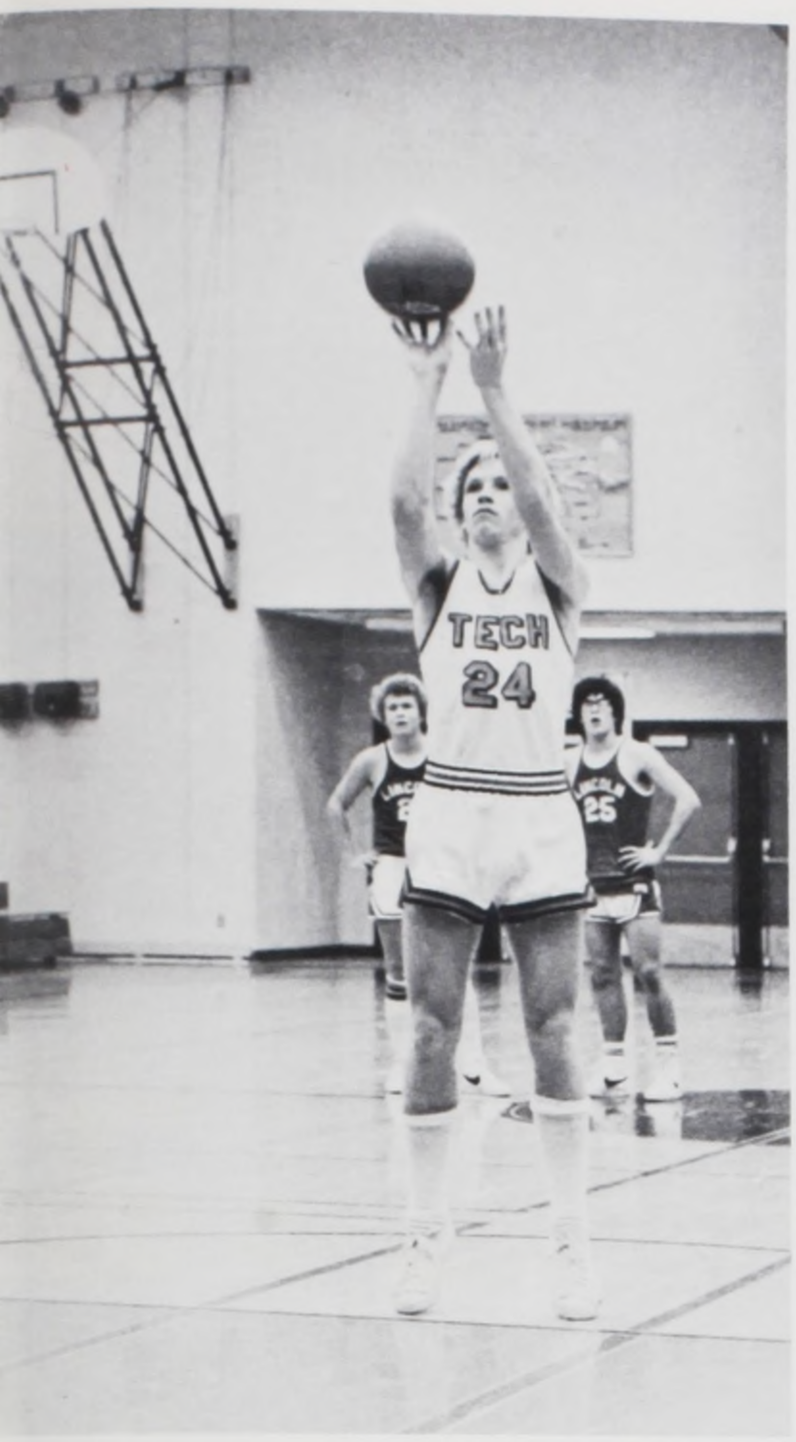

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Cleveland 61
Marshall 61
Wilson 64
Grant 70

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A. David Proby (11) streaks down court after a fine steal for the lay-up. Bill Goodrich (10) shoots the technical foul in the game against Lincoln. C. Troy Berry (9) goes in for a lay-up. D. Jimmy Winters (11) #31 goes over the Wilson defender with his fabulous jump shgot. E. Bill Goodrich looks for the open man to pass to. F. Timmy Simington goes in for a practice lay-up before the game. G. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Dell LaLande, Curtis Reese, Kurt Brauckmiller, David Proby, Dave Smith, and Bill Goodrich. ROW 2 : Chuck Roisland, Dan Currier, McKinley Simpson, Chris Knudeson,Glenn Erskine, Dirk Roberts, Scott Waller, Keith Walters, and Chris Clark.

C.

TOP FRESHMAN PLAYERS

David Hayes

Sam Morton

Season Scores

BENSON 77	ADAMS 41
BENSON 63	JACKSON 41
BENSON 73	CLEVELAND 35
BENSON 79	FRANKLIN 53
BENSON 67	GRANT 66
BENSON 64	MARSHALL 59
BENSON 90	WASHINGTON 75
BENSON 74	LINCOLN 38
BENSON 97	MADISON 85
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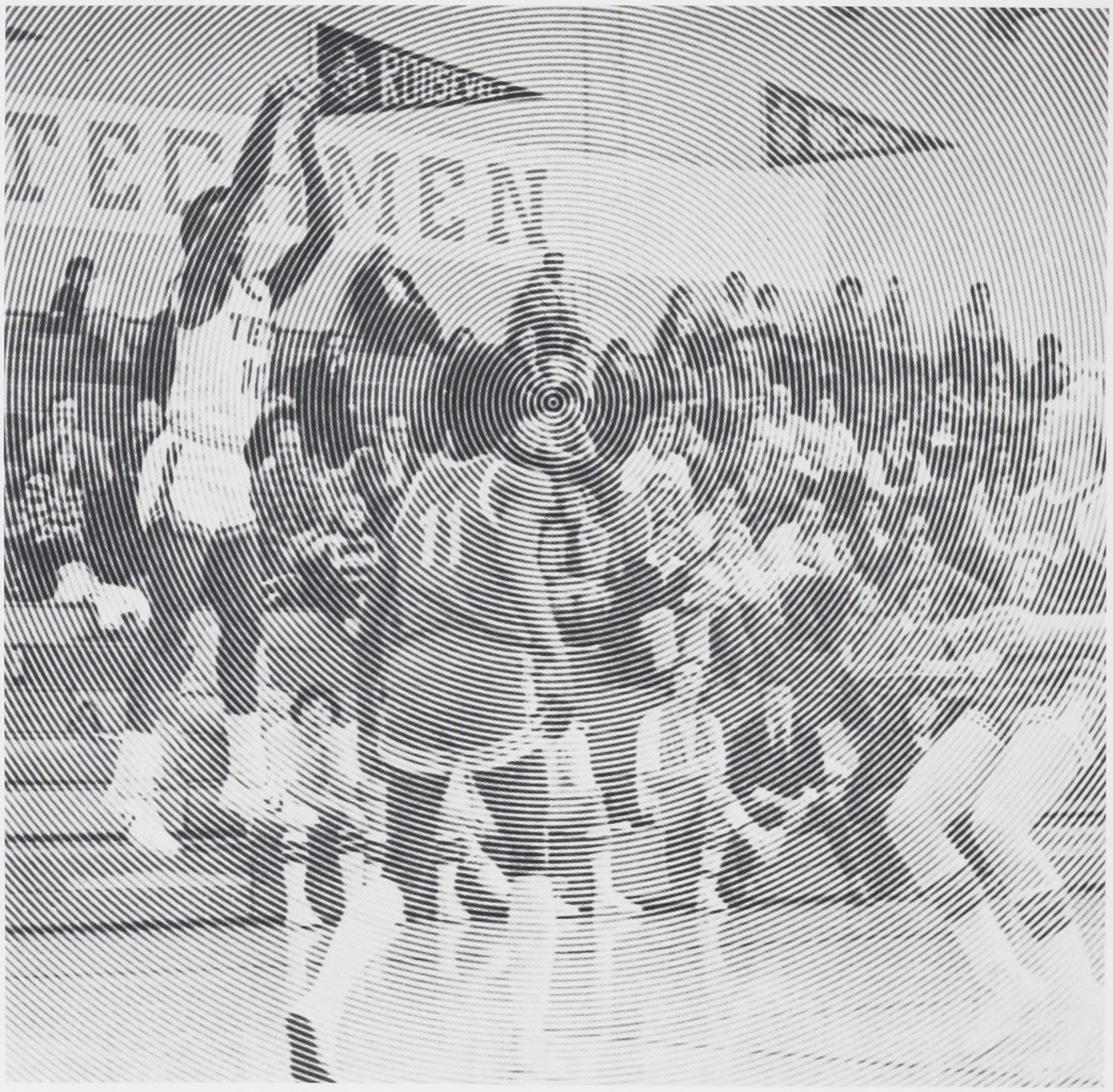

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Frosh Hoopsters Have Good Year

One hundred and ten exuberant Techmen turned out for the sixteen berths on the Freshman Basketball team which ended the season with 12 wins and two losses. This fine record gave the frosh second place in their league.

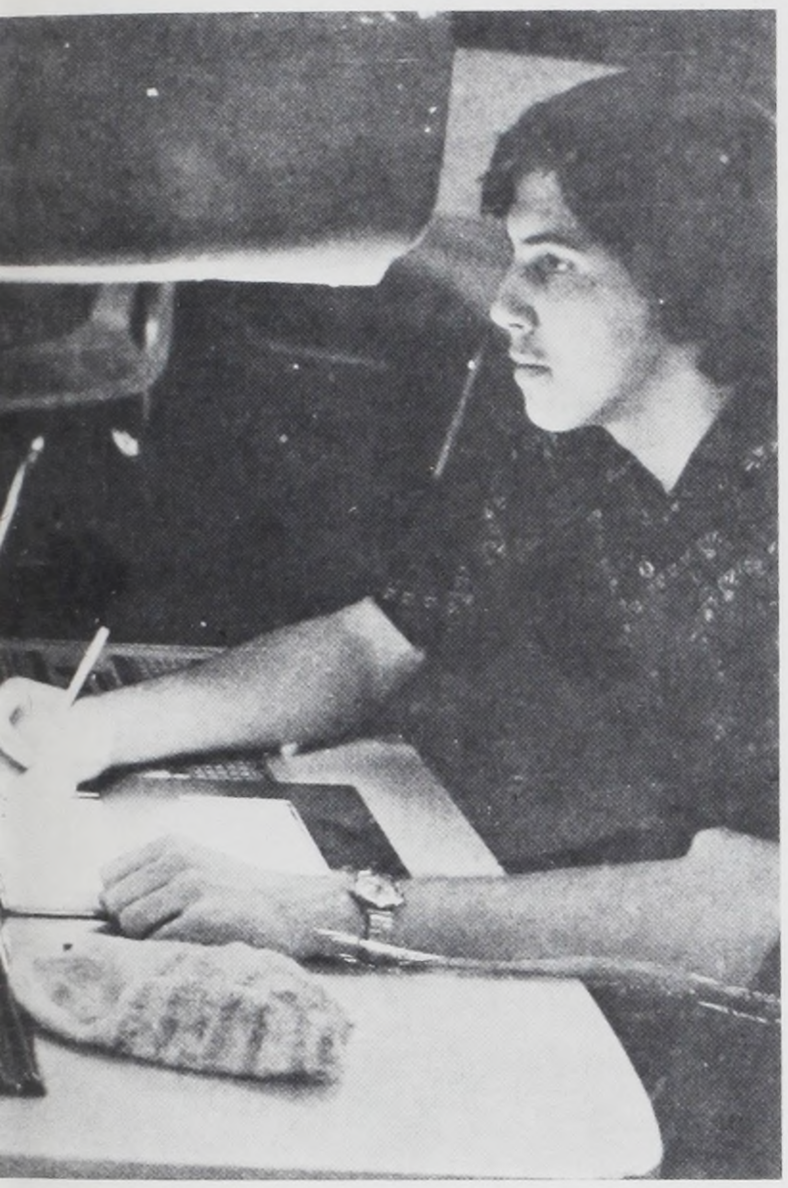
According to the Coach Bill Vertrees the frosh played well at times but had the typical freshman malady of being inconsistent.

The team's leading scorer was David Hayes who averaged 16.2 points per game. The second leading scorer and most valuable player was Sam Morton, the team's floor general at 11.1 points per game. They were followed by Ricky Stewart at 10.5 points per game and a strong supporting cast of good basketball players.

Bowling Has Successful Year

The Benson High School Bowling team was sponsored by Timber Lanes. Benson has bowled for a number of years in intramural competition coming in first this year by ½ game. The lead see-sawed back and forth all year and made for a great deal of friendly competition and interest among the bowlers and their friends, according to Ward Prater (10).

Bowling is a sport that can be enjoyed as a life-long activity but unfortunately unless more Benson students turn out for this sport, this may be the last year Benson has a bowling team.



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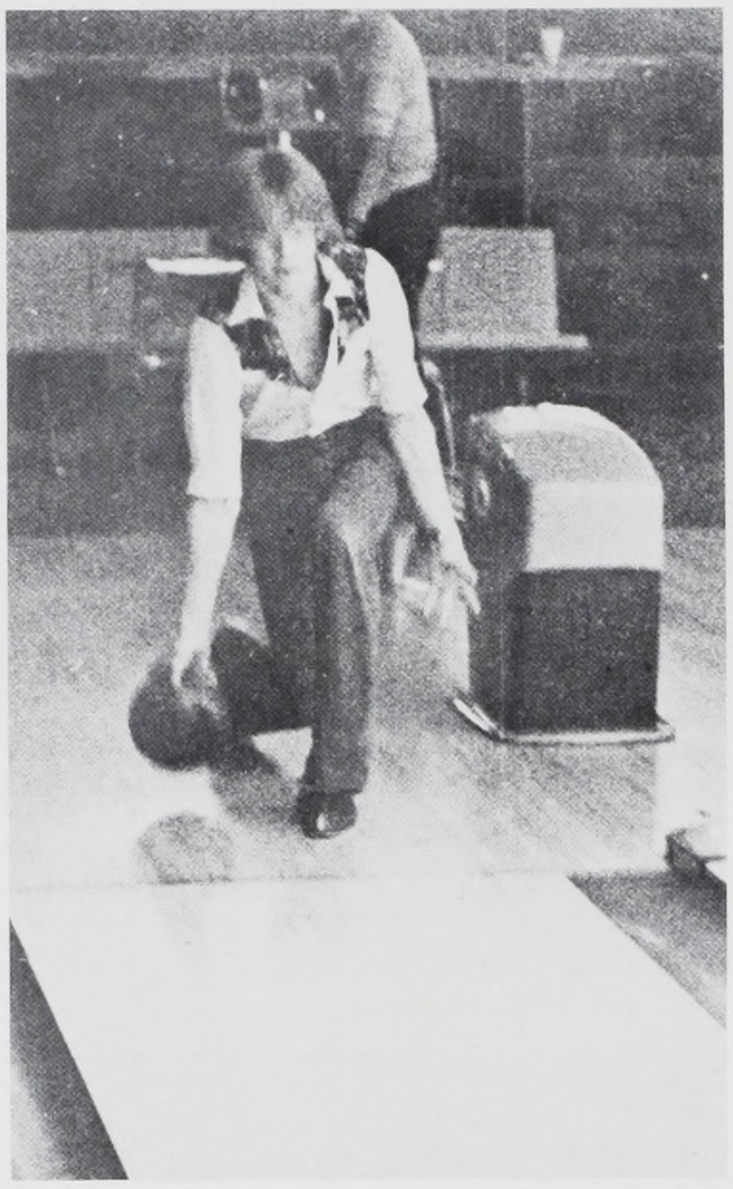

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A. Ward Prater (10) lets one fly for a strike. B. Q. T. Buggs (9) goes up for a jump shot against Lincoln. C. FRESHMAN BASKTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: David Hayes, Tony Stewart, Anthony Casey, James Saxton, Q. T. Buggs, Sam Morton, and Rickey Stewart. SECOND ROW: Scott Lambert, Tracey Bailey, Mike Phillips, Jeff Edwards, A. C. Green, Mark Akerill, Ken Schachner, and Doug Hickman. D.BOWLING TEAM - Eugene Merrin (10) John Frank (10), Ken Bladow (12), James Sakamoto (12), Ward Prater (10), and Marty Stark (11). NOT PICTURED: Dennis Bogus (11), Mike Lysakowski (11), Greg Phillips (12), Jim White (10), and Dave Whitman (11). E. Eugene Merrin (10) rolls one for the bowling team. F. Ken Bladow (12) keeps score during a match.

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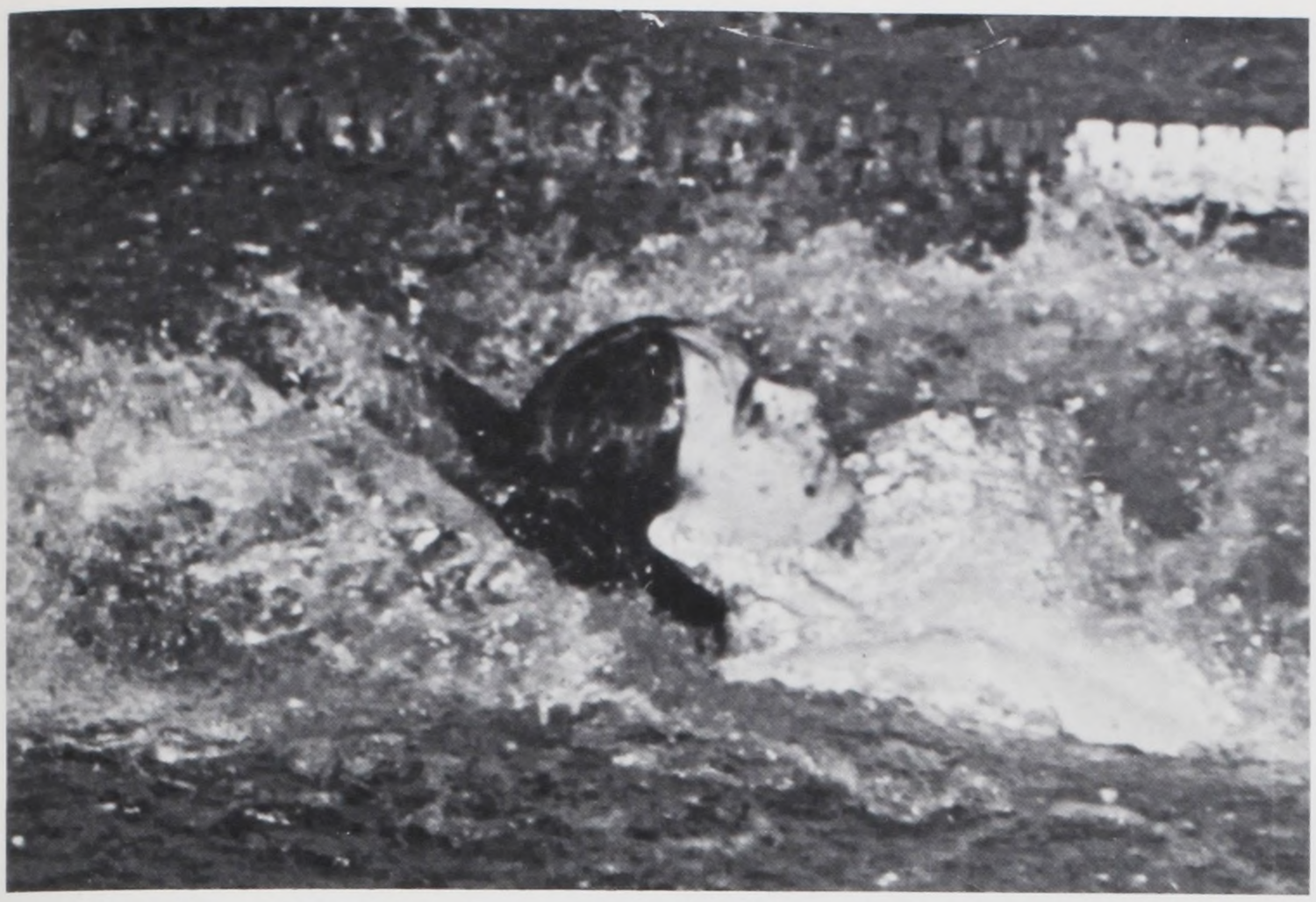
Swim Team Ends Season With 3-3 Record



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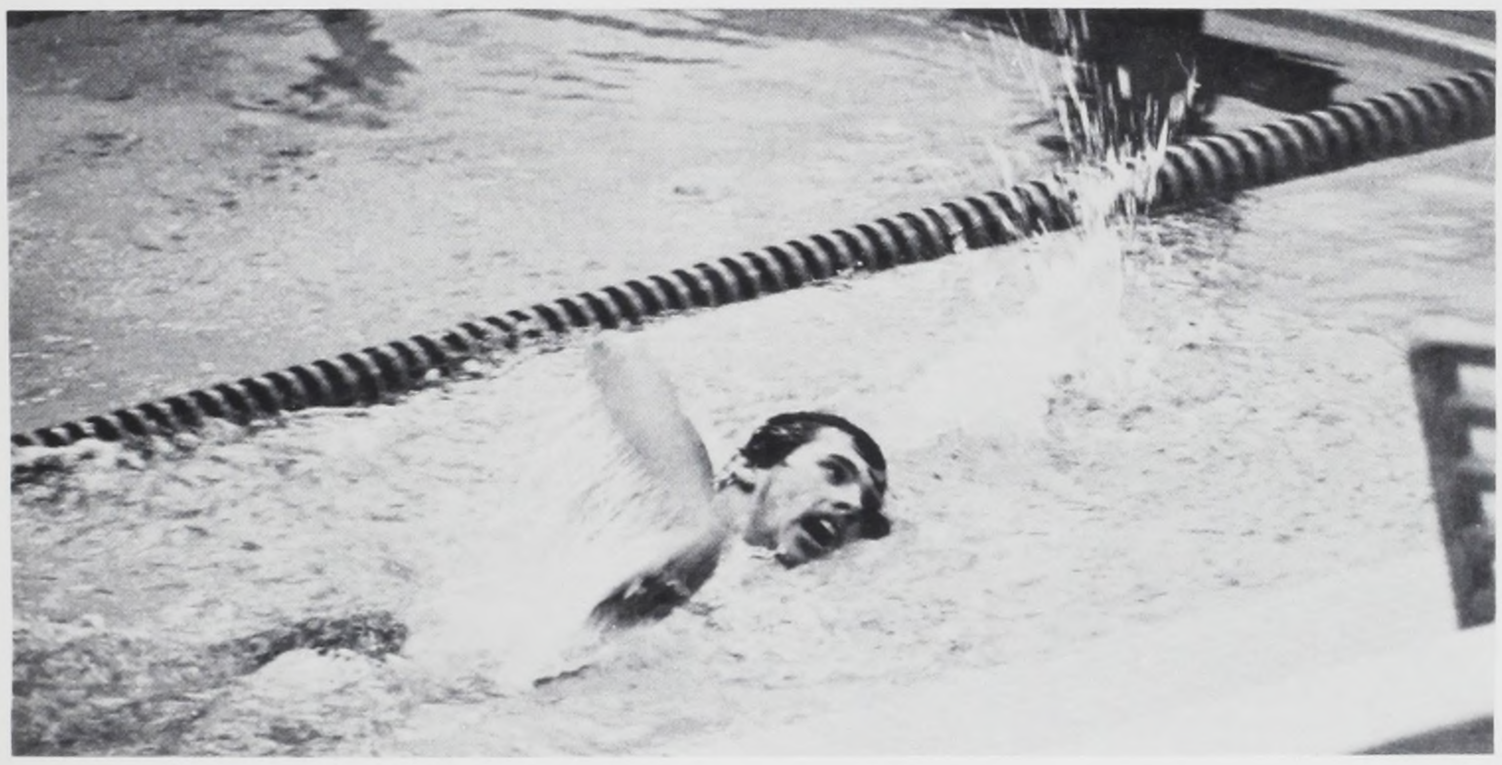

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The swim team ended their season with a three win, three loss record, defeating Cleveland, Marshall, and Franklin, while losing to Wilson, Grant, and Madison. The team had a fair record, while sending two to state.

Some of the team's outstanding swimmers were Tony Anderson, Kelly Dohn, Jon Anderson, Carl Manning, Fred Simila, Monty and Tim Smith, Morgan Hogeland, and Jim Mundt.

This year's team had a new coach named Coach Don Leeth. Coach Leeth works at Whitman school as a teacher beside handling the Benson swim team. Coach Leeth taught the fundamentals, stroke work, and even a little water polo.

Tony Anderson (12) captain of the team, commented that the team had a fair season, and even though he won't be back next year he feels that the team should be pretty good next year. "We had worked hard and had a lot of fun, and we should be better next year," stated Tim Smith (10).

A. Brian Dinsmore races home to the finish line in the 100 yd. freestyle race. B. Coach Leeth pulls off his shirt after the team had thrown him in the pool. C. Tony Anderson demonstrates how to do the butterfly with his long arms spreading across the pool. D. SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Fred Simila, Jim Mundt, Steve Henderson, Kelly Dohn, Morgan Hogeland, and Jevra Brown. ROW 2: Bill Tandy, Steve Reidy, Kevin Sutherland, Fanna Tan, and Wade Wheeler. ROW 3: Oscar Cochran, Jeff Hanson, Monty Smith, Rusty Kreis, Tim Nelson and Coach Leeth. ROW 4: Jon Anderson, Carl Manning, and Tony Anderson. E. Jon Anderson,. blends in with the water as he perfects the back stroke. F. Coach Leeth urges his swim members on with a shout of praise. G. Tony Anderson comes up for a breath of fresh air in the butterfly race.

Tech Wrestlers Show Improvement

77-78 Varsity Wrestling

Coach Ken Surbrook had a bit of a surprise this year.

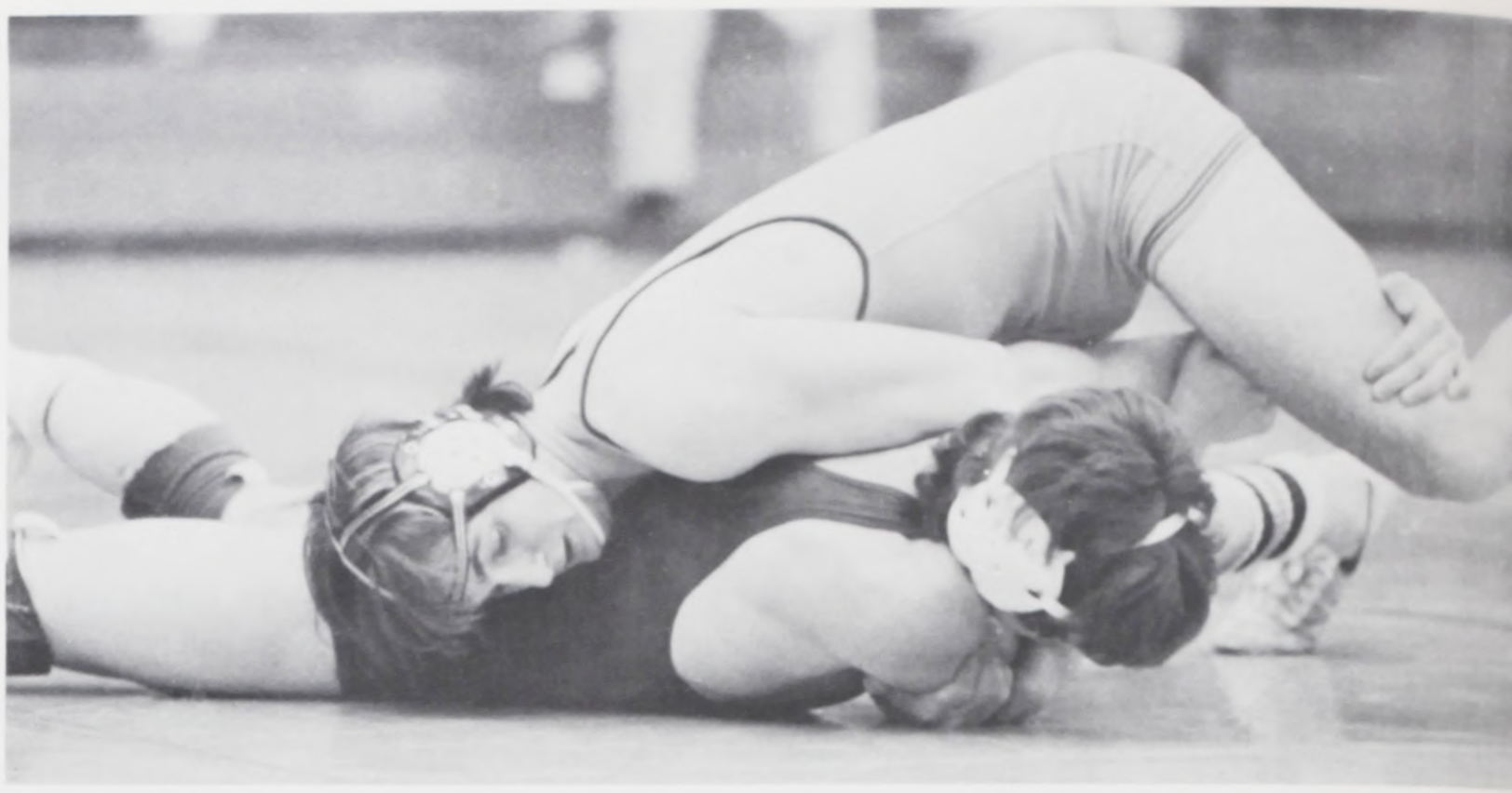
Since this was his second year as head coach of the Bensor Wrestling Team, he did not expect to have a city championship team for at least another year or two. But as it turned out the 77-78 team took both the city Dual Meet and the District Tournament Championship for the first time in the history of Benson's Wrestling program.

Considering last year's 3-16-0 season records, the team didn't do too badly this year. They had eleven out of thirteen wrestlers win over 50% of their matches, five of those won over 70% and two of those won 86%. They went undefeated in the P.I.L., won four trophies, and had the most team points ever scored in the District Tournament. They sent five wrestlers to the state tournament which was more than any other school in the P.I.L. Even though four of the five wrestlers that were sent to the tournament were freshmen, one, John Borich (9), placed 6th in state.

Stats

16 wins - 3 losses - 0 ties

Benson 45	Jackson 22
Benson 242.5	Roosevelt 164
Benson 70	Adams 6
Benson 56	Grant 18
Benson 31	Madison 23
Benson 56	Cleveland 6
Benson 38	Wilson 25
Benson 34	Franklin 21
Benson 51	Marshall 17
Benson 31	Roosevelt 21



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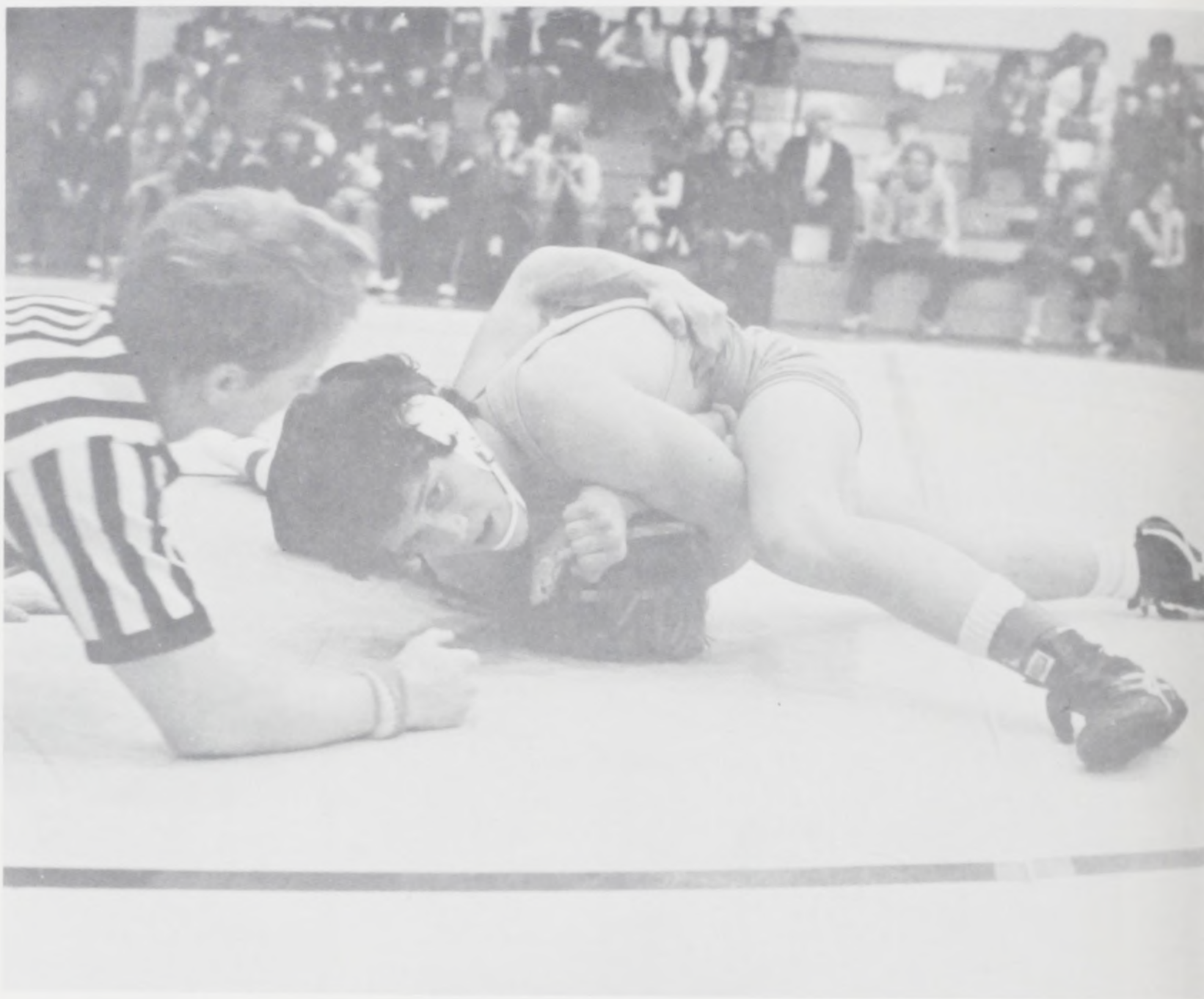

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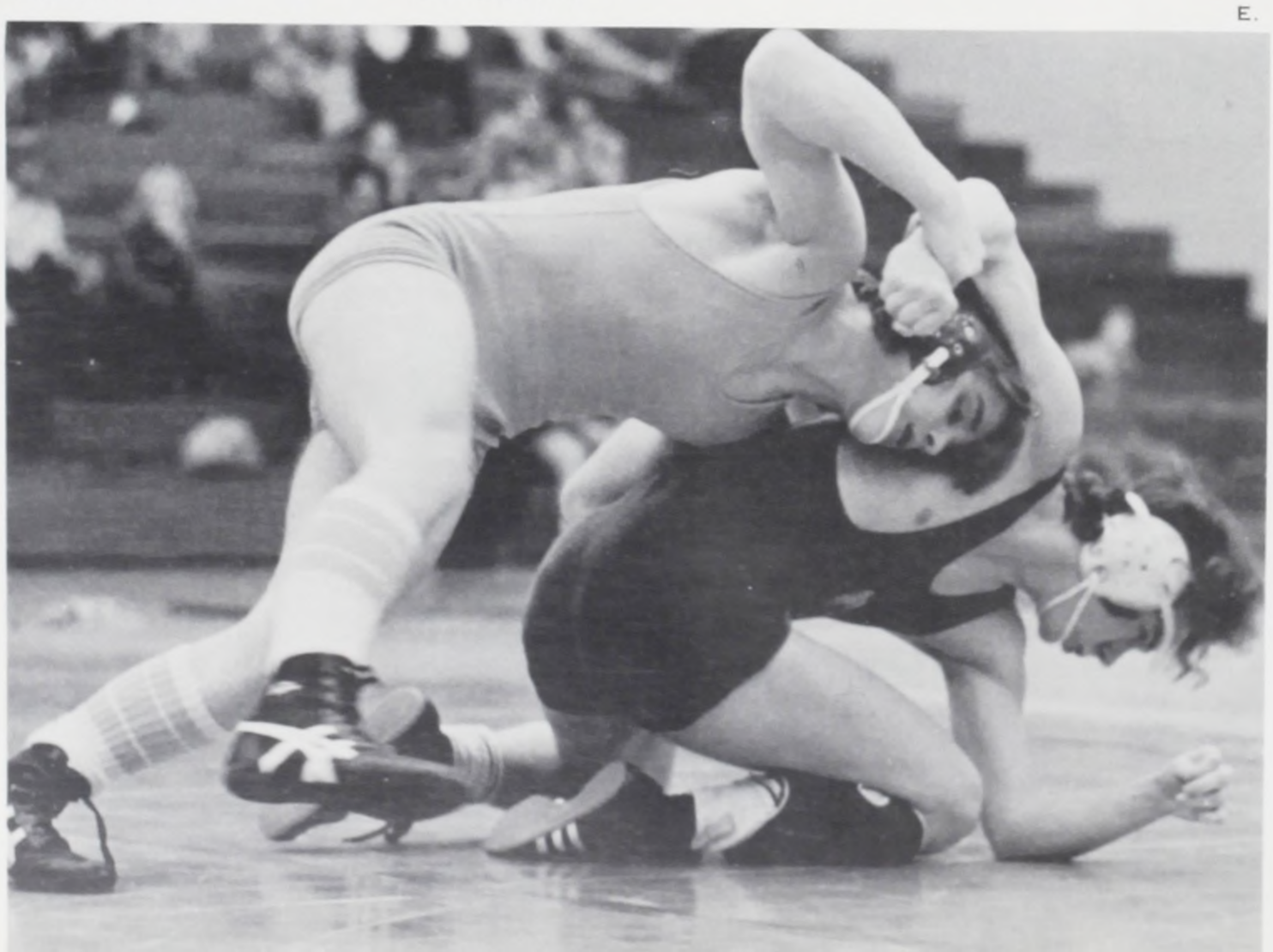

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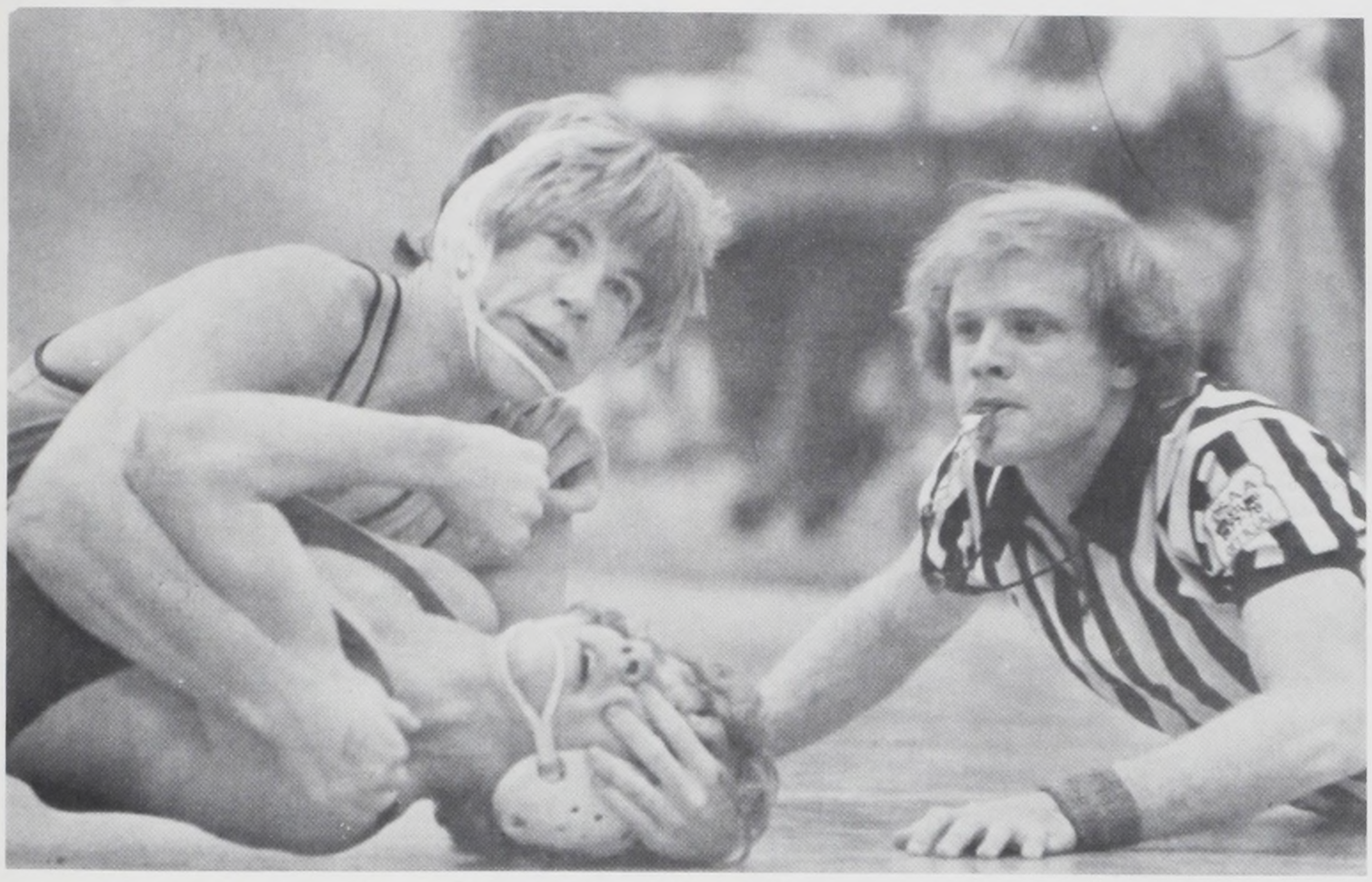

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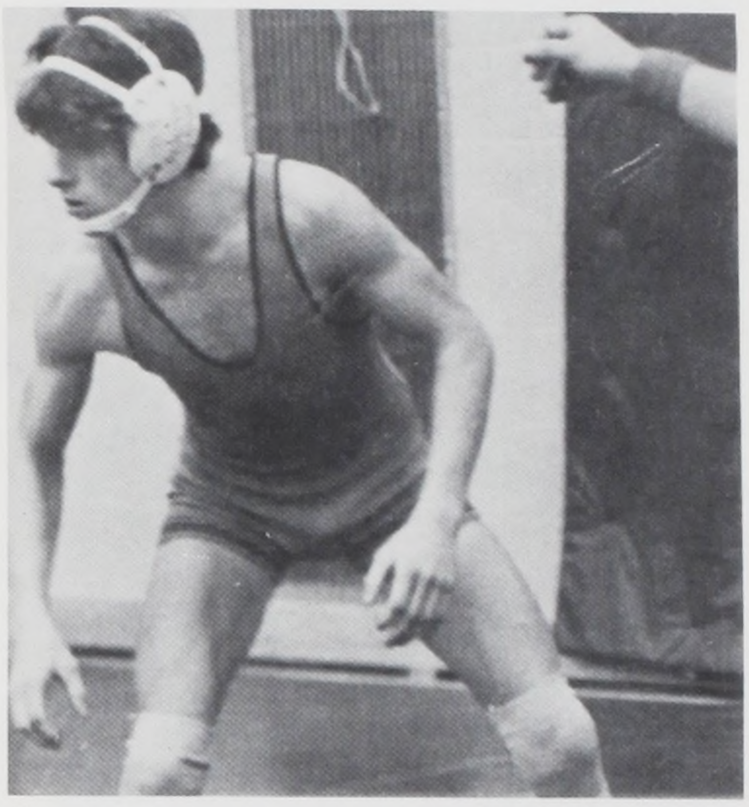

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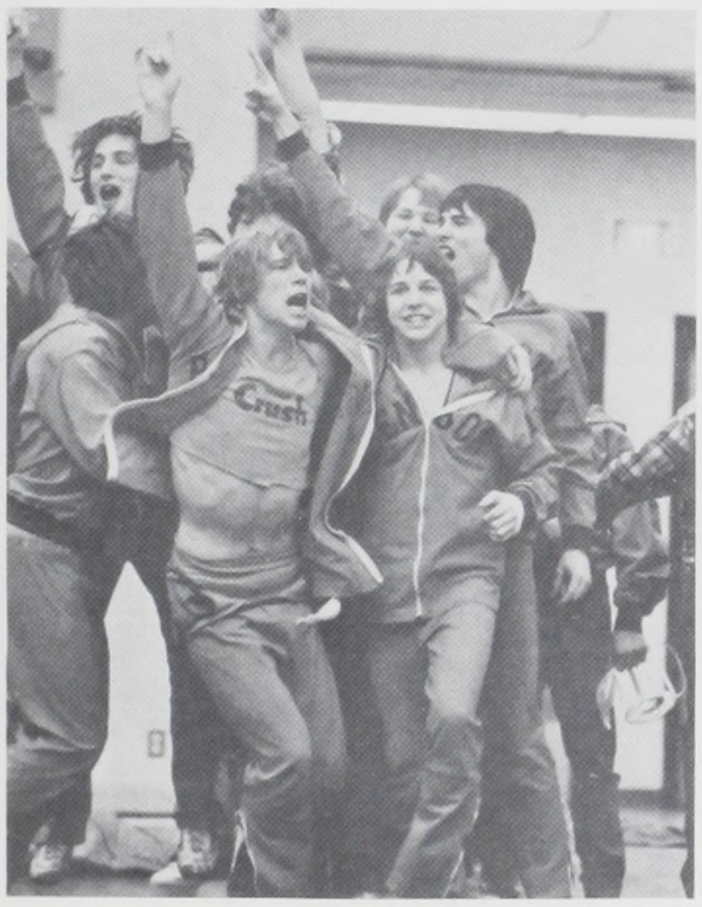

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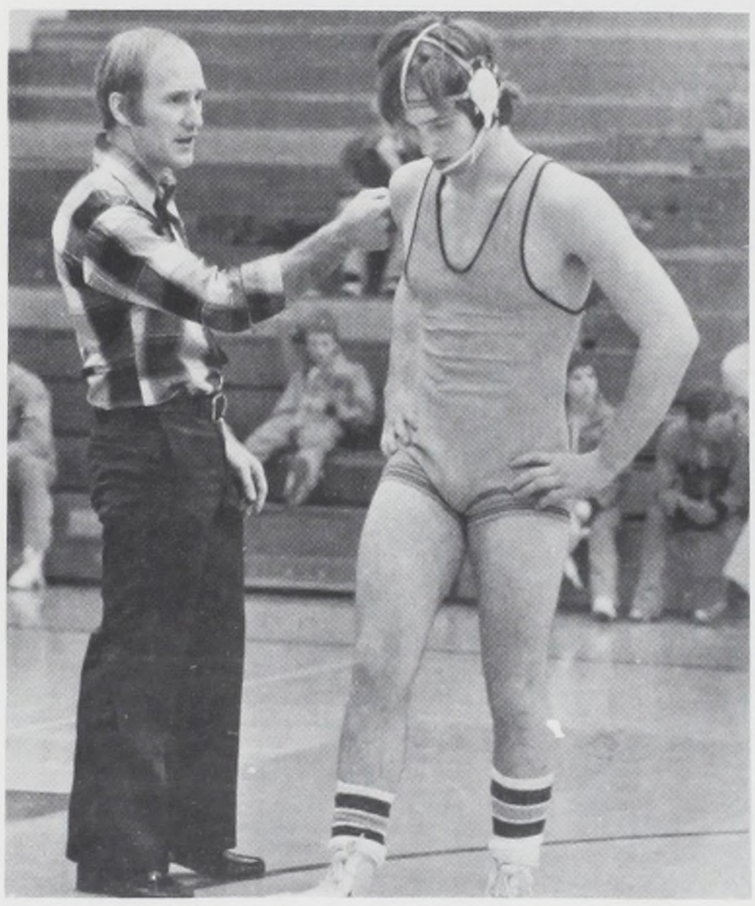

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Wrestling Captions

A. Bob Lessel (12) prepares to start a match at the Benson Tournament, Dec. 9. B.) Coach Ken Surbrook gives Chris Hughes (12) some helpful advice during a break in the action. C.) Tech Wrestlers go a little bananas when they win the City Dual Meet Championship, March 20. D.) Brad Baertlein (10) works to gain the advantage. E.) Tom Winder (9) works to turn his man over. F.) At the St. Helen's tournament John Borich (9) claims one of many victories. G.) Chris Hughes (12) turns his man with a simple two in one. H.) Varsity Wrestling Team, TOP ROW: Bob Fogarty (12), Kurt Wilmarth (12), Tony Domine (12), Jeff Luce (10), Eric Ludlow (12), Joel Ludlow (11), Rick Edgington (12), Kurt Jones (11), Chris Hughes (12), Mike Hoglund (11), Randy Curl (11), and Matt Roth (10). BOTTOM ROW: Dana Pettus (9), Anthony Amado (9), Matt Sayre (10), Terence Packham (10), Doug Packham (11), Sean White (10). NOT PICTURED: John Borich (9), Bob Lessel (12), Doug Lane (11), Mike Kinniburgh (11). Doug Lane (11) uses complicated move to pin his opponent.

Tech Takes City

J.V. WRESTLING STATS

St. Helens	24	BENSON	44
Scappose	20	BENSON	48
Gladstone	47	BENSON	12
No. Salem	34	BENSON	22
Jackson	15	BENSON	53
Adams	12	BENSON	48
Hood River Valley	25	BENSON	14
Lake Oswego	6	BENSON	48
Grant	6	BENSON	63
Madison	12	BENSON	64
Reynolds	18	BENSON	58
Cleveland	6	BENSON	65
Wilson	26	BENSON	50
Franklin	15	BENSON	53
Marshall	8	BENSON	57
Roosevelt	14	BENSON	49

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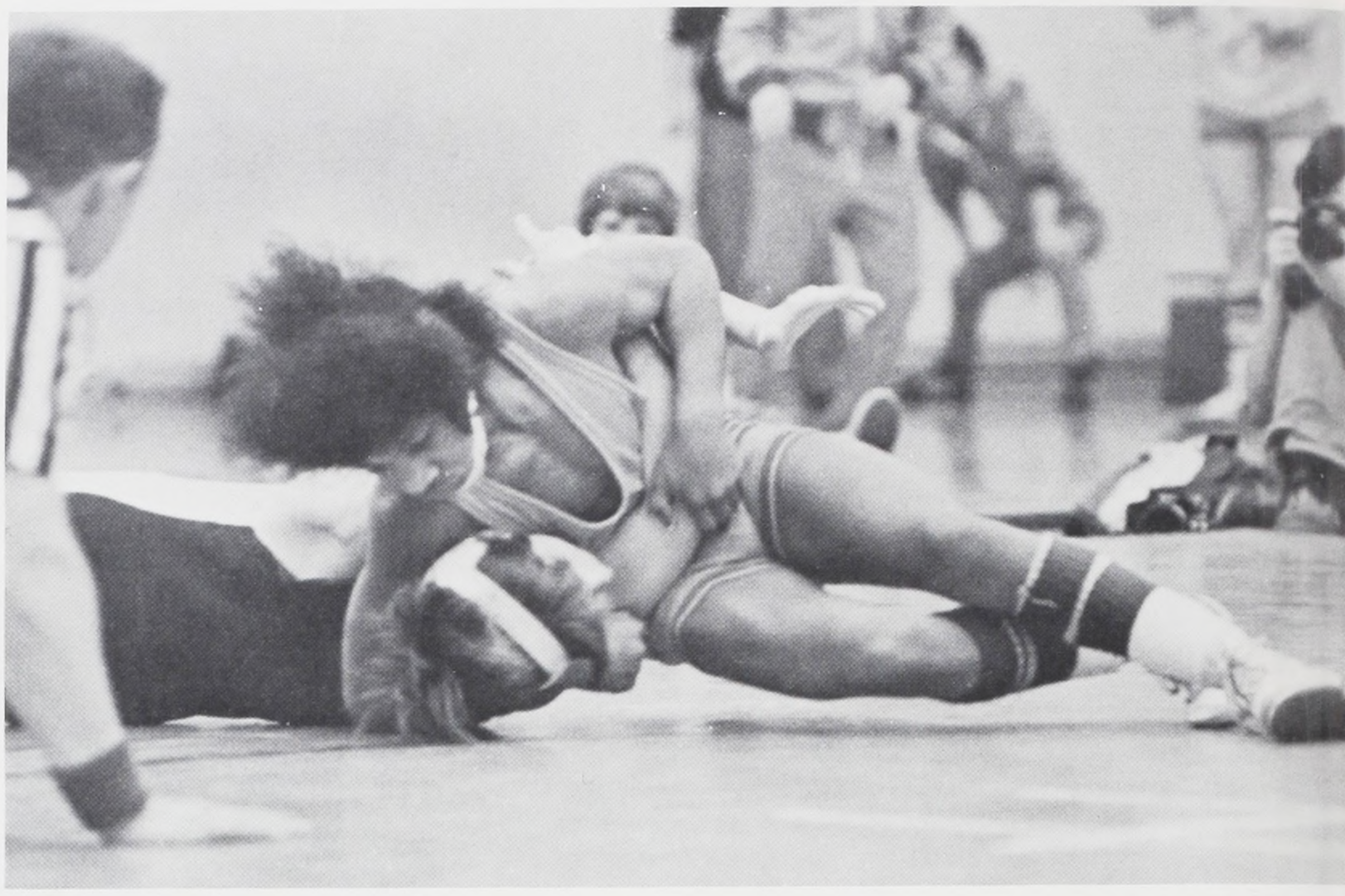

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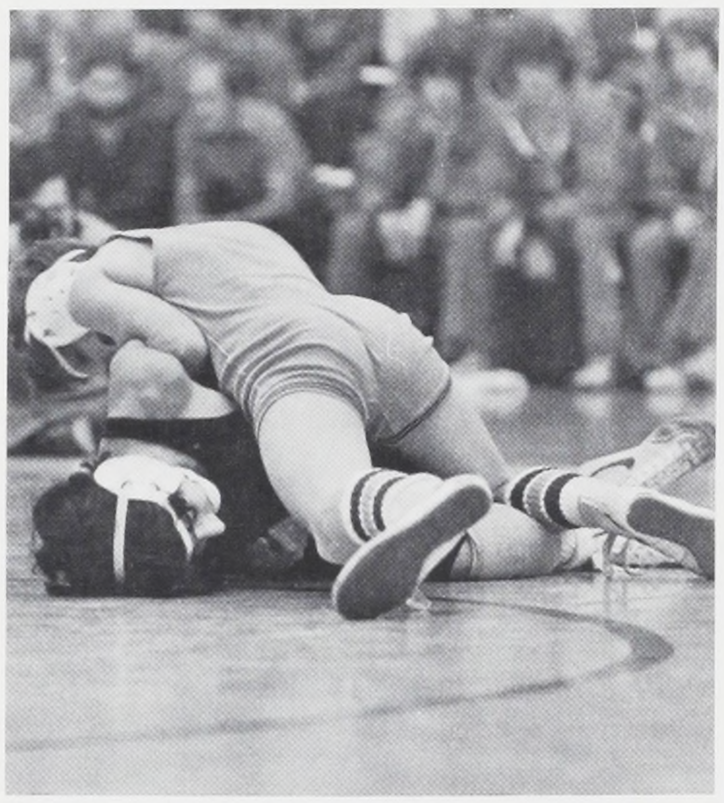

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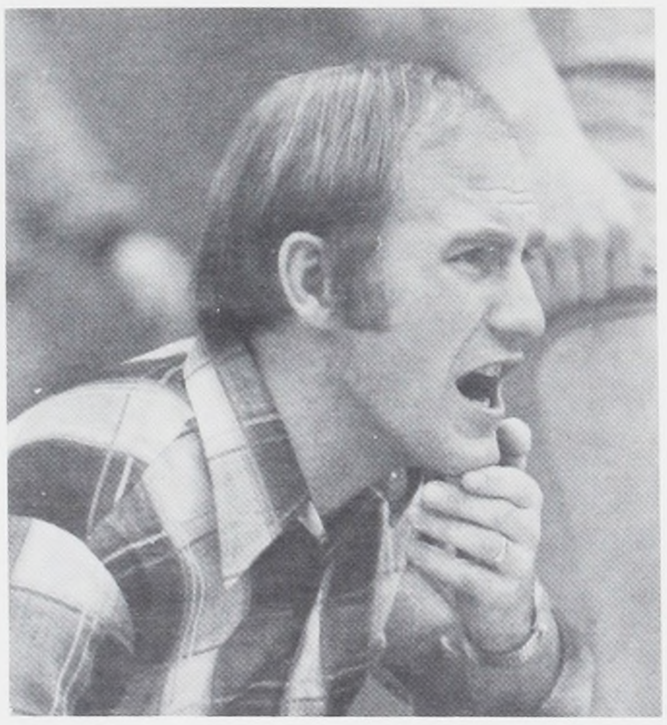

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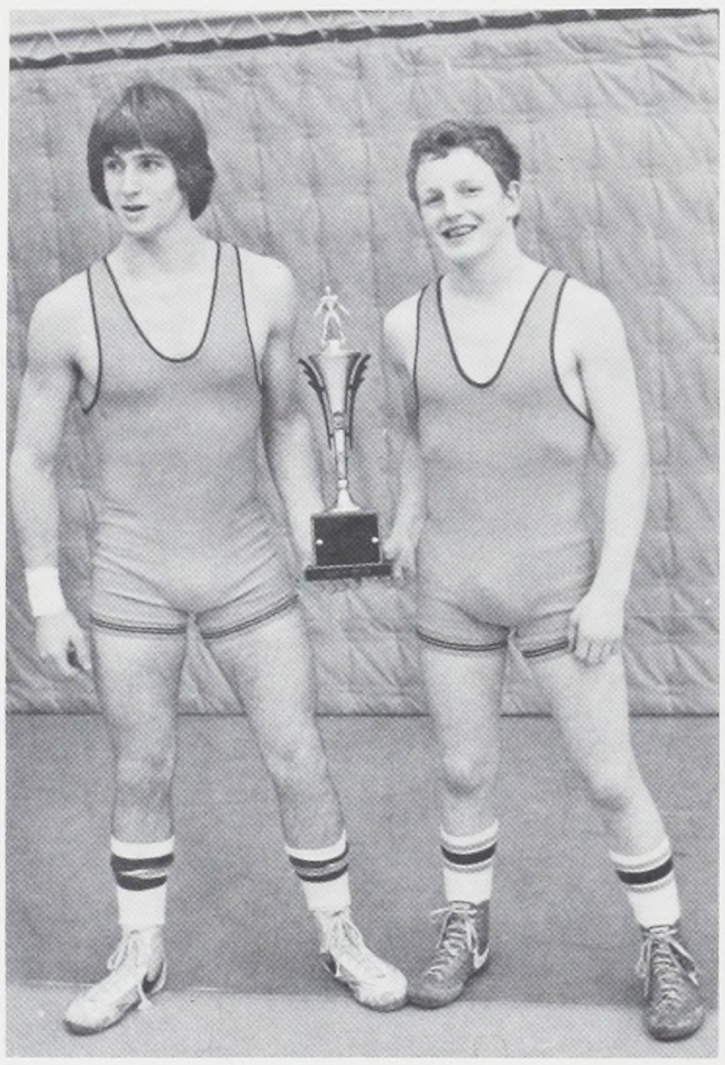

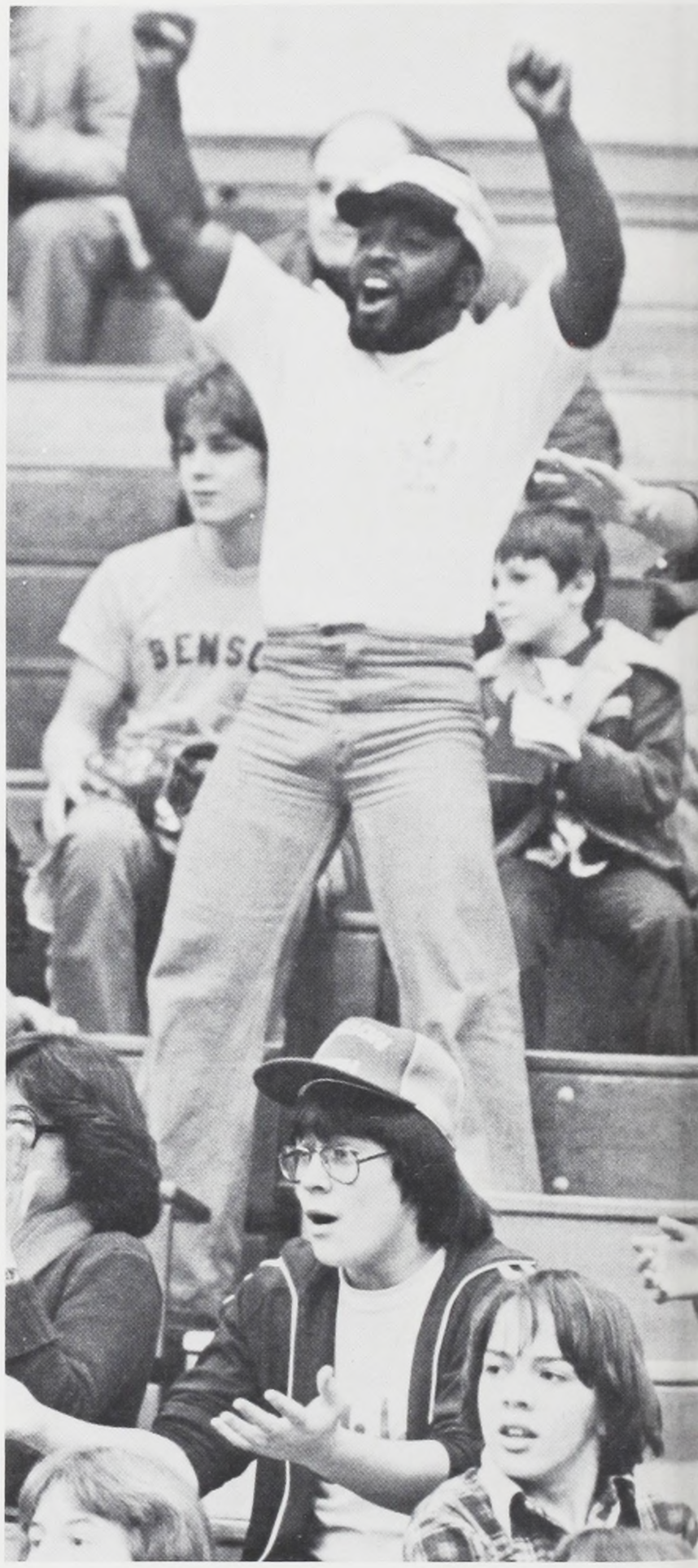

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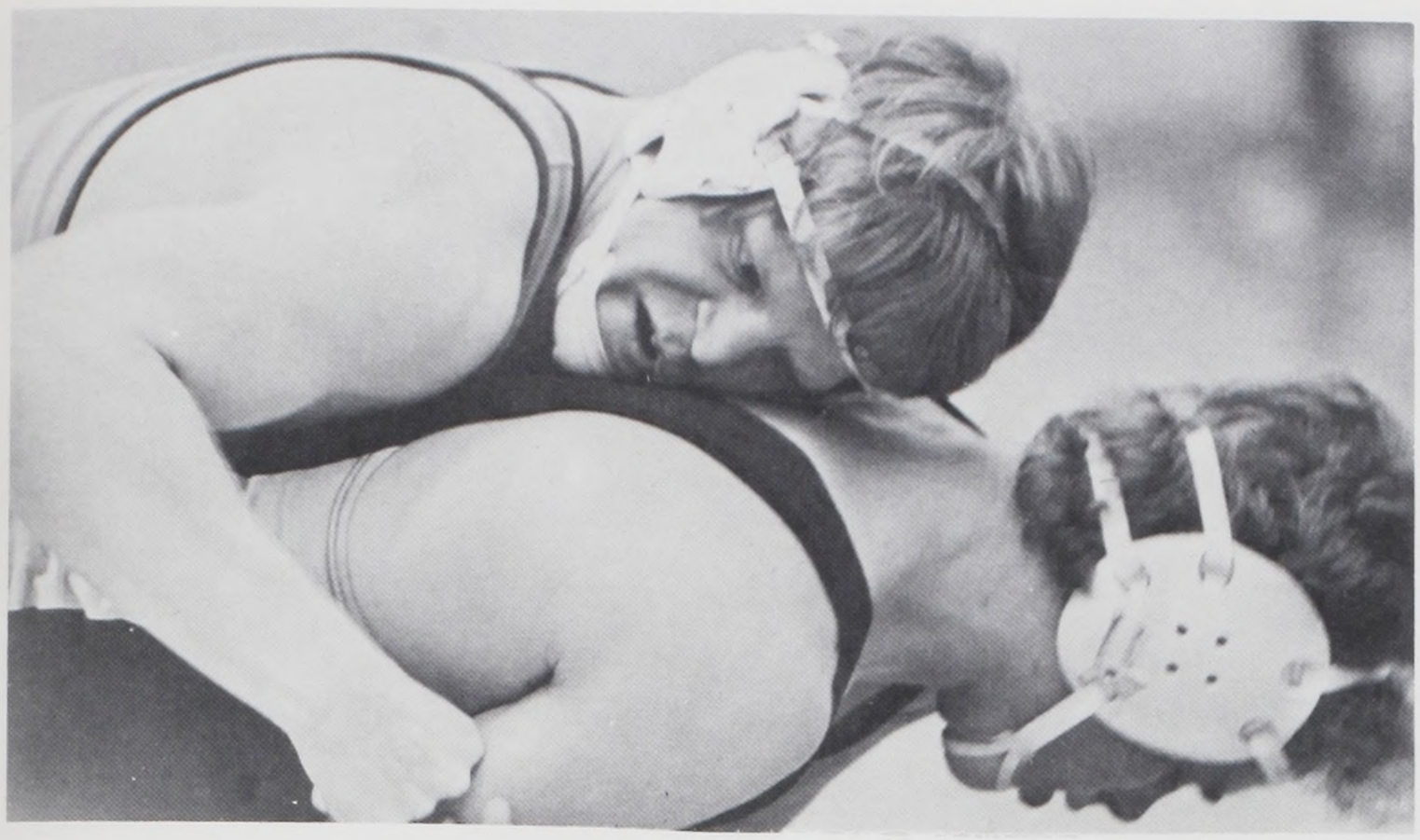

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J V Wrestlers Go All Out

The J.V. Wrestling team had a large selection of wrestlers this year. The main reason for this is that the varsity had so few changes in their line up.

With the help from the experienced J.V.'s, the 77-78 season was very good. With a 13-3-0 record, there were not many teams who could stand up to Benson's J.V.'s. Rick Edgington went undefeated this year with a 12-0-0 record, Kurt Jones (11) had the matches won with 13-2-0 record. The most team points were scored by Sean White (10) who also had the most pins for the season.

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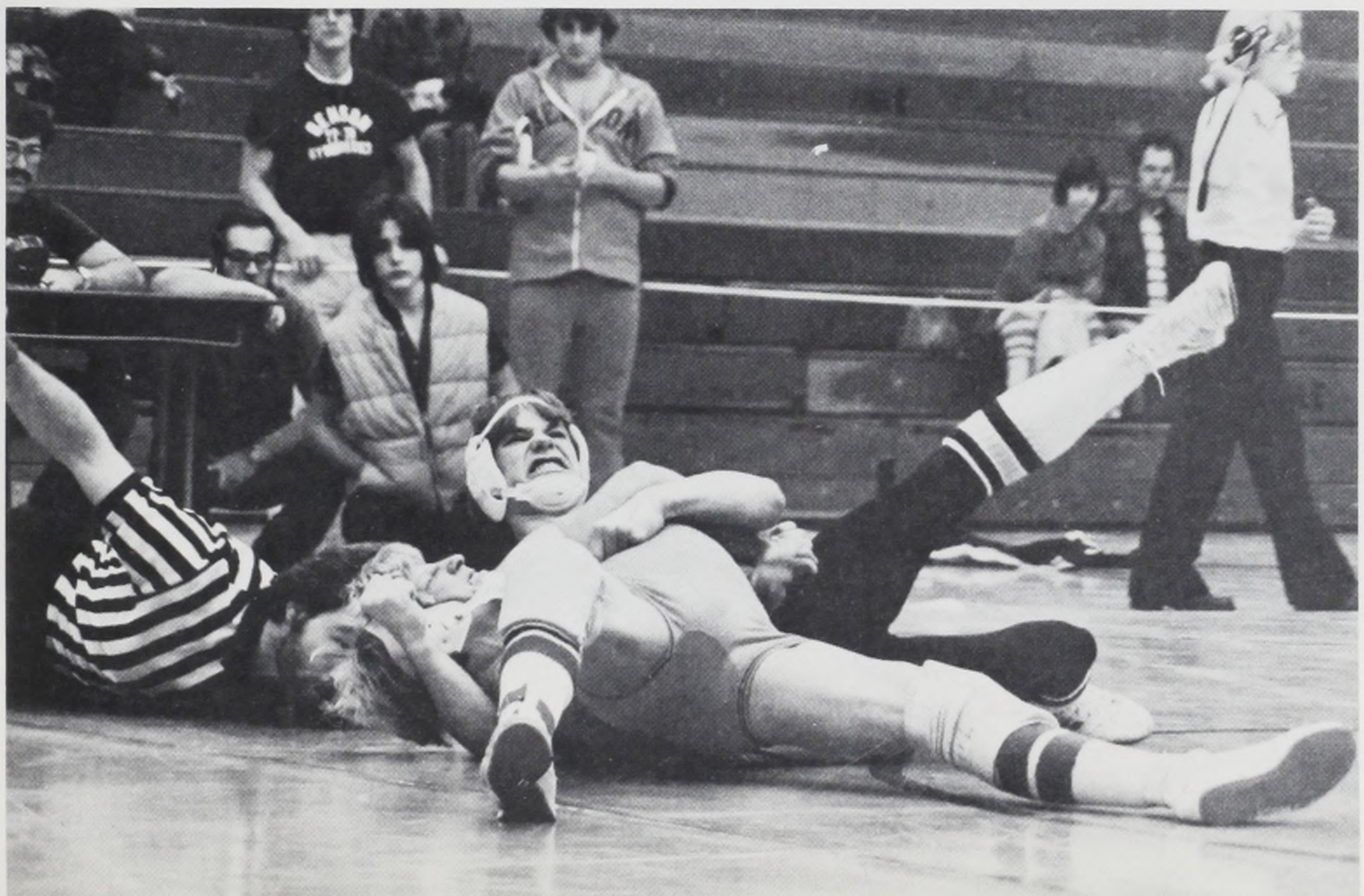
A. Coach Ken Surbrook speaks to guests at the Wrestling Banquet. B. Sean White (10) pins his opponent at the Benson Tournament with a head-and-arm. C. Coach Roy Pittman of the Peninsula Mat Club Shows enthusiasm at the City Dual Meet Championship. D. Captains Chris Hughes (12) and Bob Bragg (12) proudly display Dual Meet Trophy. E.) Coach Ken Surbrook talks to his team member while they are on the mat. F. District Championship trophy. G. Dana Pettus (9) turns his man with an armbar.H. Anthony Amado (9) pins opponent with opponent with a head-and-arm. I. Bob Fogarty (12) works for a move on Terry Chancey (12) of Roosevelt. J. Coach Bill Hughes and some J.V. wrestlers watch a match closely. K. Rick Edgington (12) stretches out with Chris Hughes (12) and Bob Lessel (12) at the Adams Tournament. L. Coaches Bill Hughes, Russ Edwards, and Ken Surbrook teach wrestling fundamentals during hard workout.



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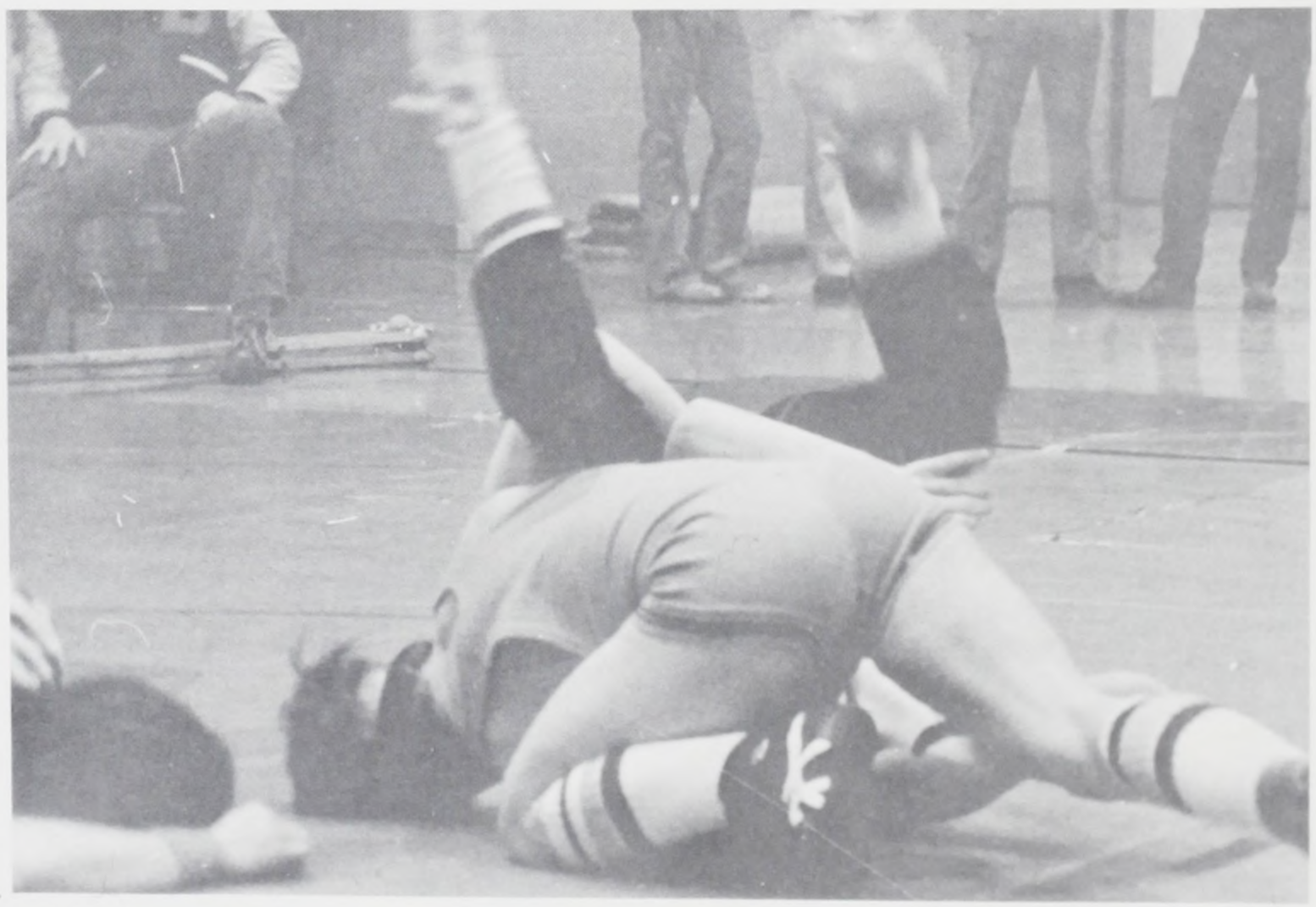
J.V. Wrestlers Provide Support



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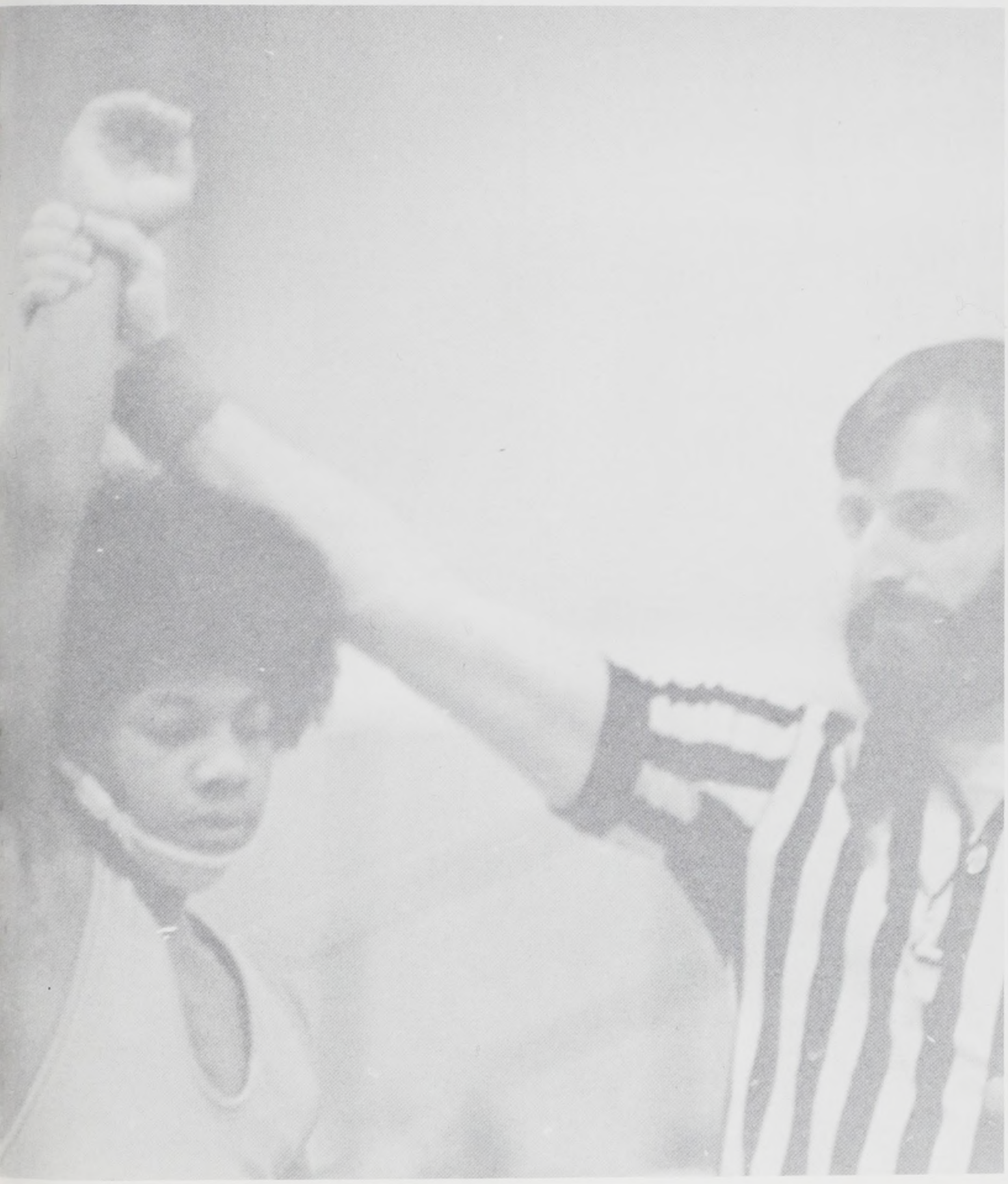

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Frosh Learn Wrestling Ropes

For the freshman on the Freshman Wrestling Team it was a learning year as they learned the skills that would make them eligible for the J.V. or Varsity next year.

The team had two City Champions and went up against a lot of stiff competion such as Gladstone and Reynolds.

In the Sandy Tournament they did well and in the Benson Tournament they had three champs. They practiced after school from November to February under the direction of Coach Russell Edwards.

A. Benson wrestler gets a win. B. Benson wrestler pushes for a pin. C. Benson opponent sees the end of the match as Benson wrestler applies pressure. D. FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Anthony Borquez, Doug Nielsen, Jay Hindman, Mike McFarland, and Eddie Johnson. ROW 2: Lee Harris, Jim McCabe, John Harms, and Mike Schwartz. ROW 3: Terrance Taylor, Steve Hoglund, Mark Dipasquale, Sam Mallos, Arthur "Hap" Delaney, Steve Sakaguchi, and Harry "Butch" Dehning. E. Benson wrestler holds his opponent down for a pin.

E

Track Team Has Good Season

The Varsity Track team won five and lost four dual Track meets in the PIL League during the 1978 season. The team started out like a house of fire, but slowed down about half way during the season. The team's low point of the season was the City Relays where they scored four points. This low point total was due to a number of injuries on the team.

In the City Meets the Techmen of Track took 7th in a field of 13 teams. They had a total of 27 points. Team members who qualified for state were Leo Castrejon (10) and Anthony Hall (11). Leo qualified in the 3000 meters with a 2nd place finish. Anthony qualified for state by winning the long jump. A school record was set in the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles by Wade Wheeler (11) in the time of 42.65. Introduction of the metric system saw school records set in the following races: 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1500 meters, 3000 meters, 400 meter relay, and the 1600 meter relay.

High point man for the 1978 season was Leo Castrejon with 92¼ points and he set the school record in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. Hurdler Don Rehder (10) scored 48½ points followed by Anthony Hall with 48¼ points.

"We had a good season this spring. If the 22 lettermen return along with an outstanding season turned in the the Frosh and JV teams, we could have a very good team in 1979", stated Head Coach Bud White.

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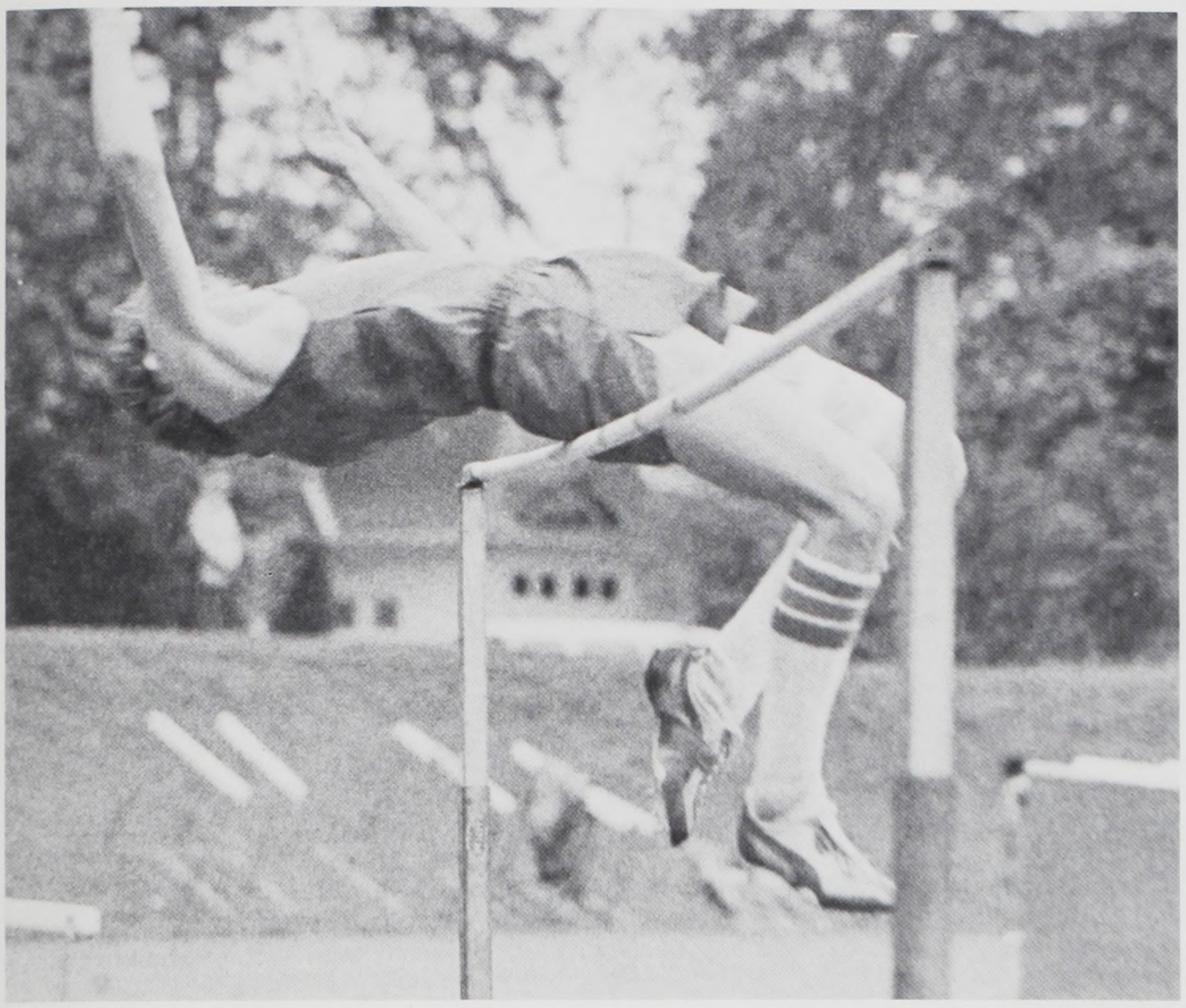

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A. Scott Reid (11) gets his back over the high jump bar and all he needs is a kick of the legs and he will make the jump. B. VARSITY TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Barbara Cochran, Randy Pailthorp, Steve Beckius, Jeff Schleich, Ken Savoy, James Lewis, Richard Edgington, Marvin Shepherd, Clarence Mihm, and Brad Baertlein. 2nd ROW: Don Cochran, Randy Dinsmore, Brian Dinsmore, Daryl Mitchell, Don Rehder, Eugene Mitchell, Dwayne Hammond, Scott Reid, and Leo Castrejon. 3rd ROW: Billy Goodrich, Dave Repp, Robbie Langenhuysen, Tracey Bailey, Anthony Hall, Jeff Spathas, LeLand Smith, and Chris Gamelgaard. 4th ROW: Jeff Smith, John Droptiny, Tony Benson, Luis Blanc, Tony Anderson, Steve Burger, and Waymon Cowley. 5th ROW: Elizabeth Roso. Mike McCormic, Dave Battilega, Math Roth, Brad Irvine, and Coach Bud White. C. Reuben Gilmore (10) sprints hard to out run his Grant opponent at the Benson-Grant track meet. D. Jeff Miller (10) glides over the hurdle as Terence Packham (12) prepares to go over his hurdle trailing Jeff. E. Mark Baley (11) runs toward the Pole Vault Pit with a look of determination written all over his face.

B.

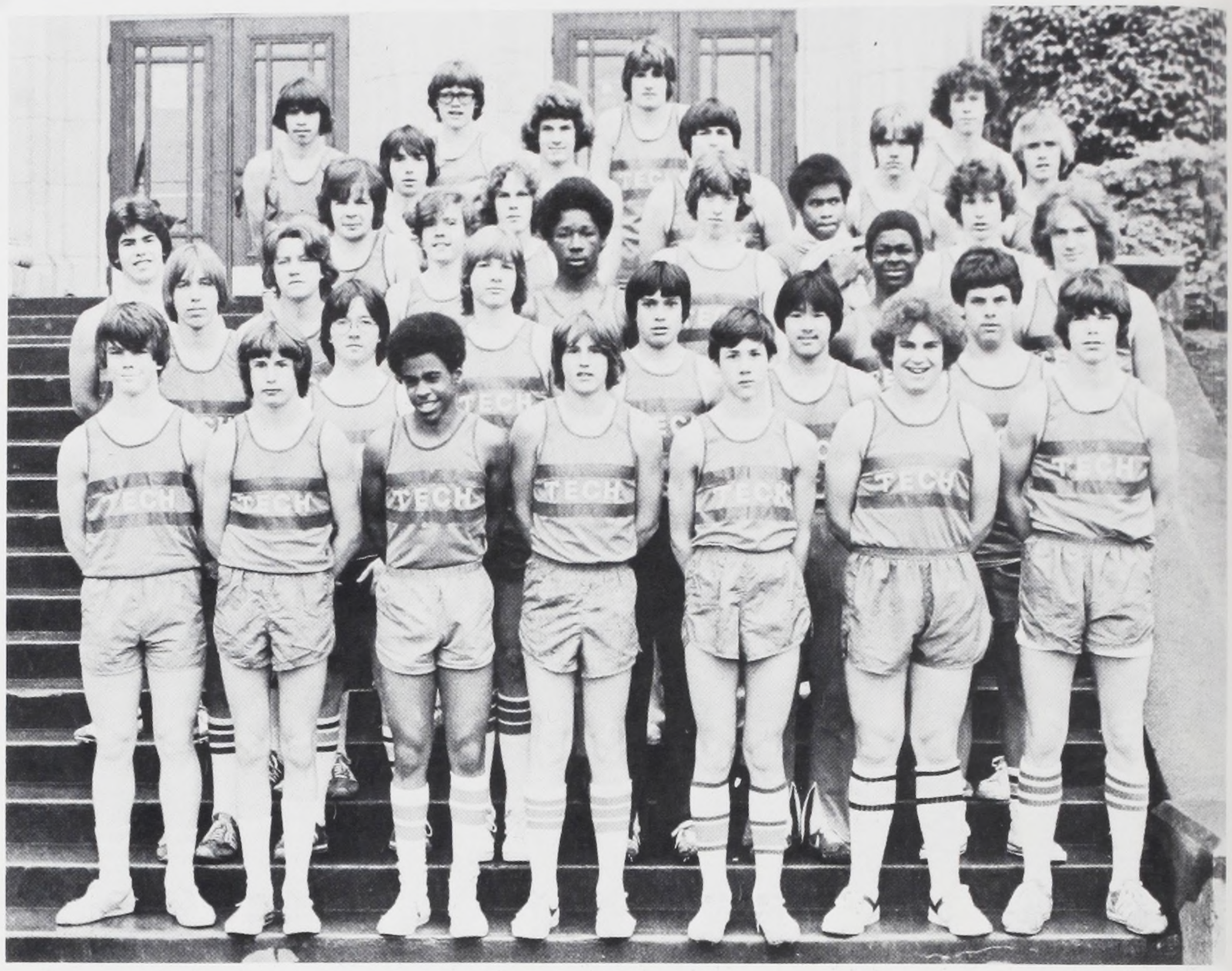
Frosh, J.V. Track Start Out Well

During the past year Frosh and J.V. track "started out well." "Like all other sports, sometimes we don't finish as well as we start," stated Coach White.

Frosh started the season in excellent fashion and finished the season in the same manner.

Unfortunately for the J.V. squad, they could have done better in their efforts.

A. J.V. TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Mike Messing, Jimmy Carter, Ron Etheridge, Rusty Cox, Mike Johnson, and Ed Ariniello. ROW 2: Terence Packham, Doug Feller, Tim Callison, Bill Teyema, Jim White, and Bill Brumm, ROW 3: Alex Lamb, Scott Olson, Craig Moody, Jeff Miller, and Richard George. ROW 4: Tom Walsh, Keith Loose, John Sichel, and Dan Lenzen. ROW 5: Reuben Gilmor, John Kimmel, LaBarron Perry, and David Turville, B. Keith Loose finishes day with winning team. C. FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW. Jerry Purnell, Doug Nielson, Clark Boozer, Paul Davis, Richard Fisher, Marty Bush, and Brad Krieski, ROW 2: Ken Altman, Steve Halvorson, Jim Saxton, Joe Persaud, Steve Wong, and Larry Faulkner. ROW 3: Sam Mallos, Bob Huseman, Martin Granum, Jeff Smith, Paul Klee, Phillip Wilson, and Ben Reese. ROW 4: Rocky Dye, Ron Jones, David Jones, and Doug Schuermyer. ROW 5: Ron Willard, Brion Kimmell, Mark Dipasquale, Richard Ziller, and Shane Duyck. ROW 6: Bill Webster. Tim Burroughs, Mike Doktor, and Bob Mattice.



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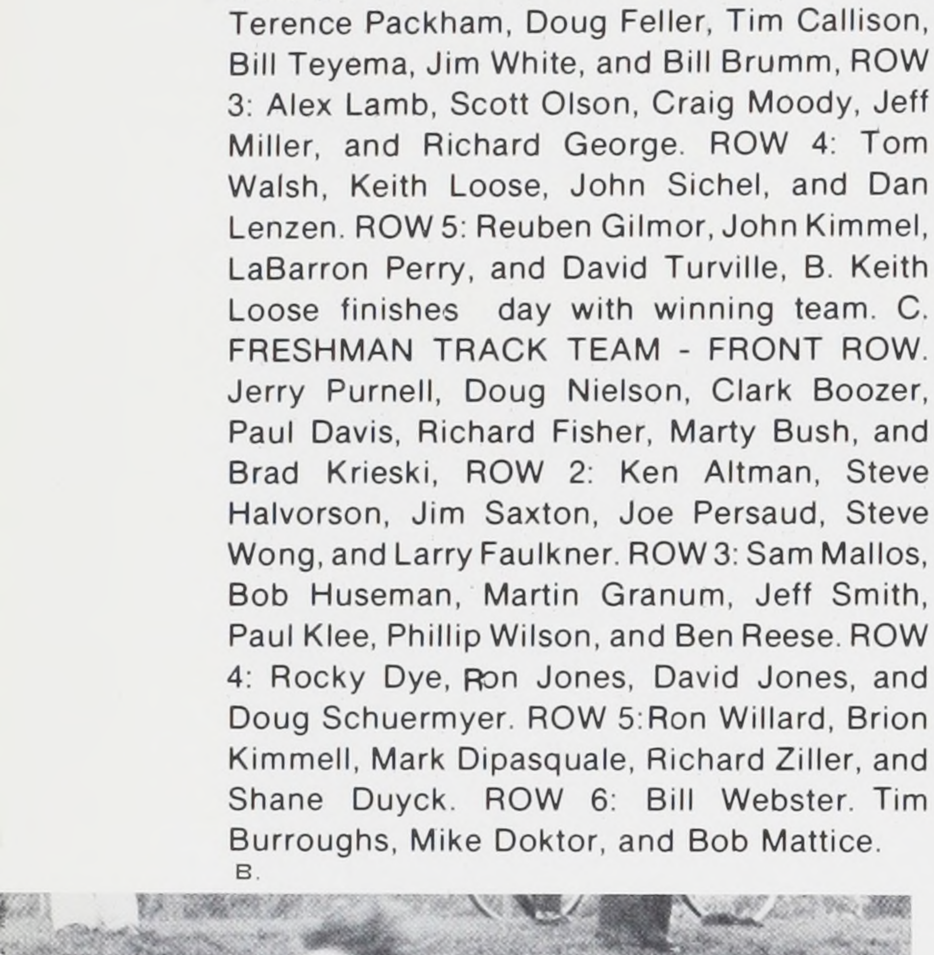

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Practice Does Job

The Benson J.V. Baseball team finished the season with a 6-3 record. Their best game was against Lincoln, they defeated the Cardinals by the score of 12-0.

Outstanding players are Rod La Lande, the hard throwing pitcher and Wayne Beck. Coach Don Wilson stated that "the team is starting to work together well and not making the late inning mental mistakes made in early games."

The freshmen baseball team has ended their season with a 8-1 record and played outstandingly under the coaching of Mr. Melvin.

Outstanding players were Kurt Braukmiller, Steve Hoglund, Troy Barry, Terry Taylor and Gary Cullison.

A. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Steve Michener, Karl Helgerson, Mike Gamelgard, Troy Berry, Shawn Roberti and Barry Kaufman. ROW 2: Lee Johnson, Jeff Mackey, Harry "Butch" Dehning, Terry Taylor, Steve Hoglund, and David Guthrie. ROW 3: Kurt Brauckmiller, Greg Ennis, Gary Cullison, and Greg Wittman. B. J.V. BASEBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Leo Neal, Wayne Beck, Dette Jones, Chuck Geddes, and Mike Kolb. ROW 2: Mike Jamison, Mark Gunz, Doug Dirksen, Mark Seely, and Jeff Gottsch. ROW 3: Terry Sneer Rod LaLande, and Rod Gramlich. NOT PICTURED: Julian Guerra, Tom Hampshire, and Paul Hawes.

Varsity Baseball Stats

BENSON 1 - Grant 7
BENSON 1 - Wilson 0
BENSON 2 - Madison 3
BENSON 7 - Marshall 4
BENSON 16 - Washington 1
BENSON 11 - Lincoln 0
BENSON 14 - Jefferson 0
BENSON 7 - Adams 0
BENSON 1 - Roosevelt 4
BENSON 14 - Jackson 4
BENSON 0 - Franklin 1
BENSON - Cleveland
BENSON 5 - Grant 7
BENSON 2 - Franklin 4
BENSON 5 - Cleveland 1

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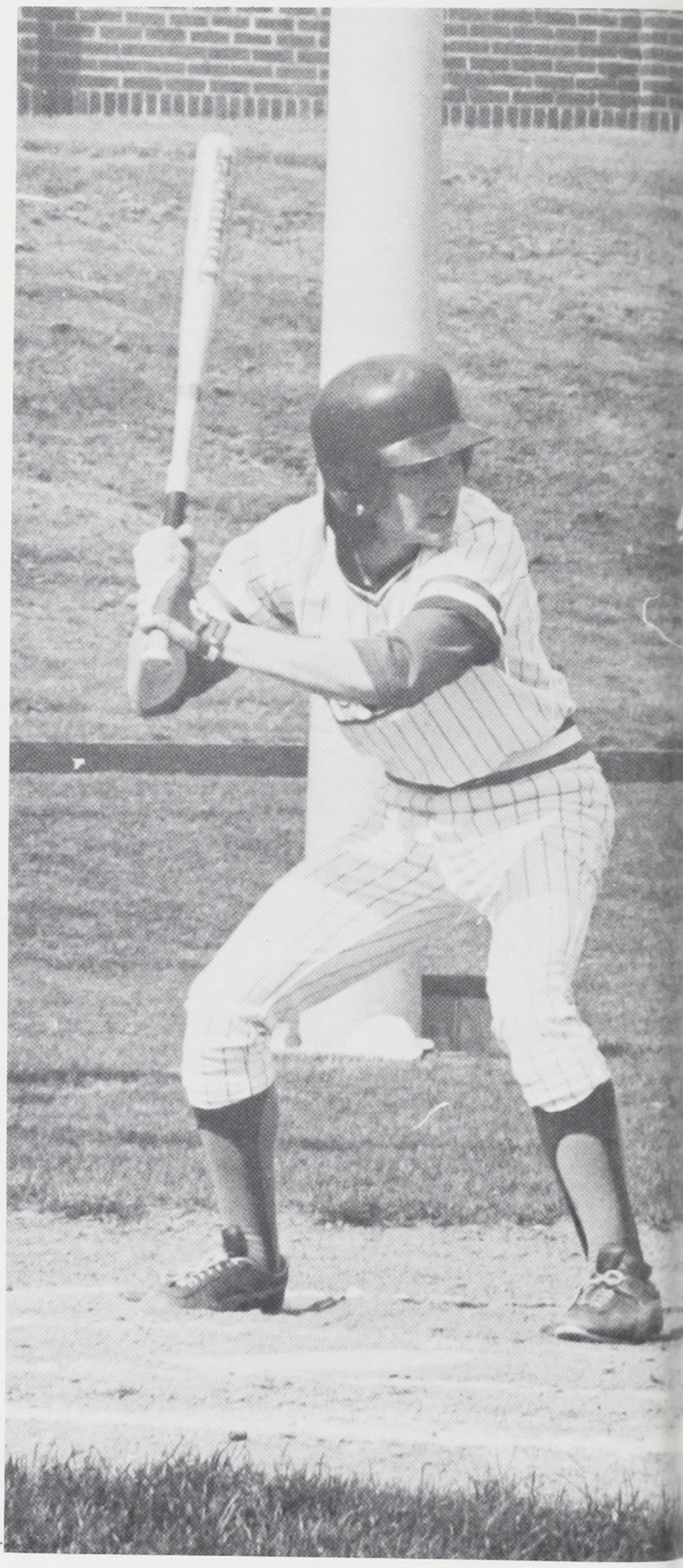

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A. David Dodd (12) is ready for anything that might come to him at short stop. B. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Steve Nakata (11), Robert Ventrella(11), Tim Walters(12), Roger Snyder(12), Michael Dietz(12), and Todd Rowell(12). SECOND ROW: Bob Barrett(12), David Dodd(12), James Hutchin(11), Michael Mackey(12), Randy Austin(11), and Jerry Beal(11). THIRD ROW: Tim Taylor(11), Scott Miller(12), Kirk Bradley(11), and Scott Brusse(11). C. Coach Bill Ranta shows tension of game by biting finger nails. D. Michael Mackey(12), Roger Snyder(12), and Kirk Bradley(11) intensly watch the action from the bench. E. Tim Taylor(11) shows the great form that makes him one of Tech's best.

High Hopes Fall For Tech Baseball

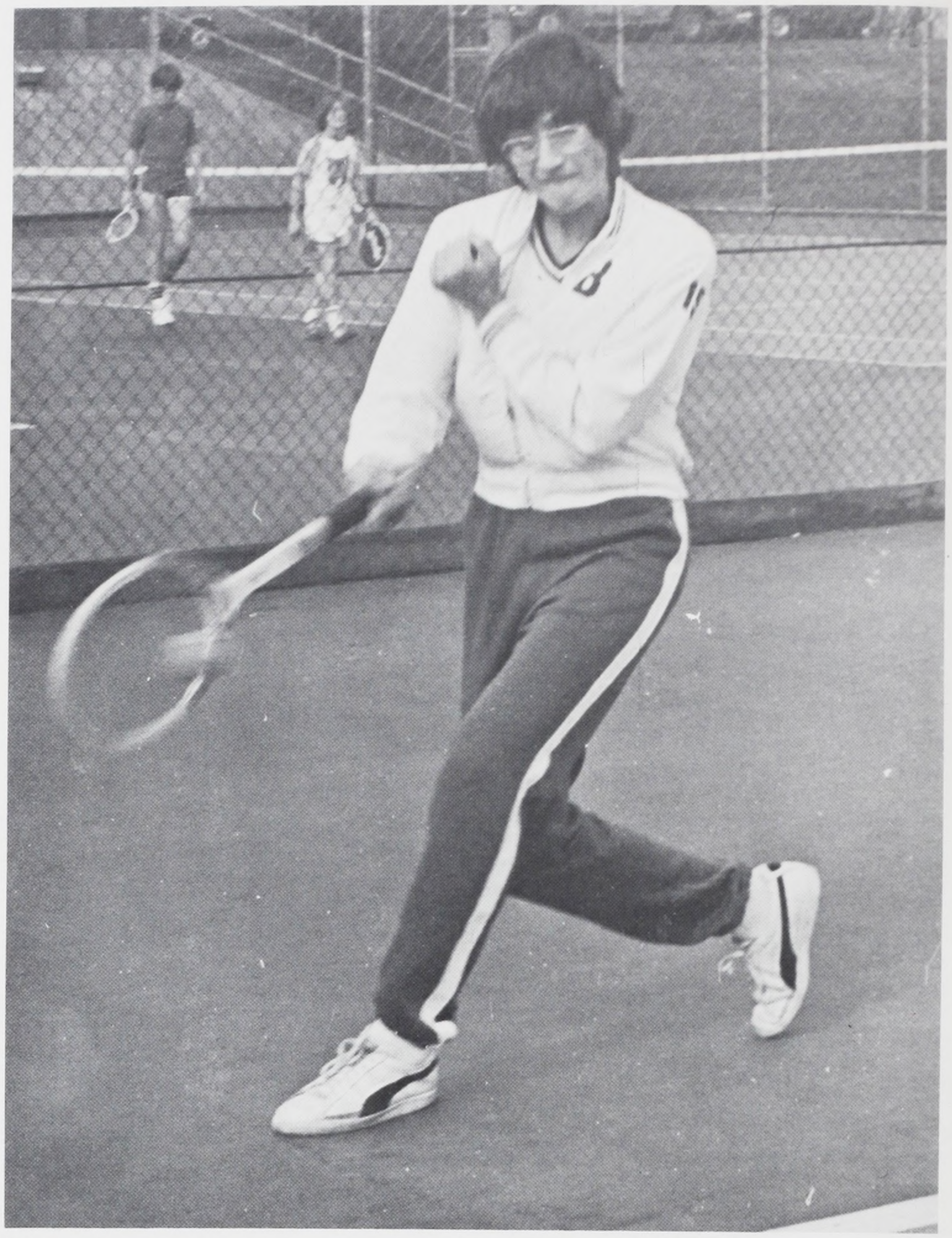
Benson's Varsity Baseball team started off the season in good form, winning six out of nine pre-season games. These included a win against the Portland State University J.V. team. Being in the highly competitive East Division of the PIL, the going seemed good when they were tied for second place with only five games to go. However, fate took its toll with Benson losing four of these last games to finish with an eight win-seven loss record in league play. Benson was represented on the All-City Team by Tim Walters (12) and Roger Snyder (12), with Jerry Beal (11), Scott Brusse (11), and Tim Taylor (11) all making second team. Tim Walters was chosen Most Valuable Player and Jerry Beal was chosen Most Improved Player.

Tennis Has Hopeful Season

This year's Tennis team had a 5-2 season over last year's 3-6. This was because all but two of the team members were returning players. The team had nice weather for practice but was later plagued with rain. All of the tennis teams went to the District Meet, but Benson lost after a few rounds. In the Fall tournament, the team finished second.

Outstanding players this year were: Phil Bryson (11) first singles player, John Chu (11) second singles player, and Bob Wong (11) third singles player.

Benson 5	Marshal 0
Benson 5	Franklin 0
Benson 3	Grant 2
Benson 1	Cleveland 4
Benson 4	Madison 1
Benson 0	Wilson 5
Benson 4	Washington 1



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A. David Lang (11) goes for side arm smash against opponent. B. TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: David Lang, Mark Landstrom, Ray Husari, Kai Chow, Roy Rogers, Robert Anderson, and Dana Pettus. BACK ROW: Phil Bryson, John Chu, Bob Wong, Jeff Alcoke, Britt Feely, Greg Alcoke, and Steve Reidy. C. John Chu gets set to return the ball to his opponent. D. Greg Alcoke (12) takes it easy the first few minutes of the match. E. Steve Reidy (11) watches while Dana Pettus (9) and Ray Husari (11) wait for their match.

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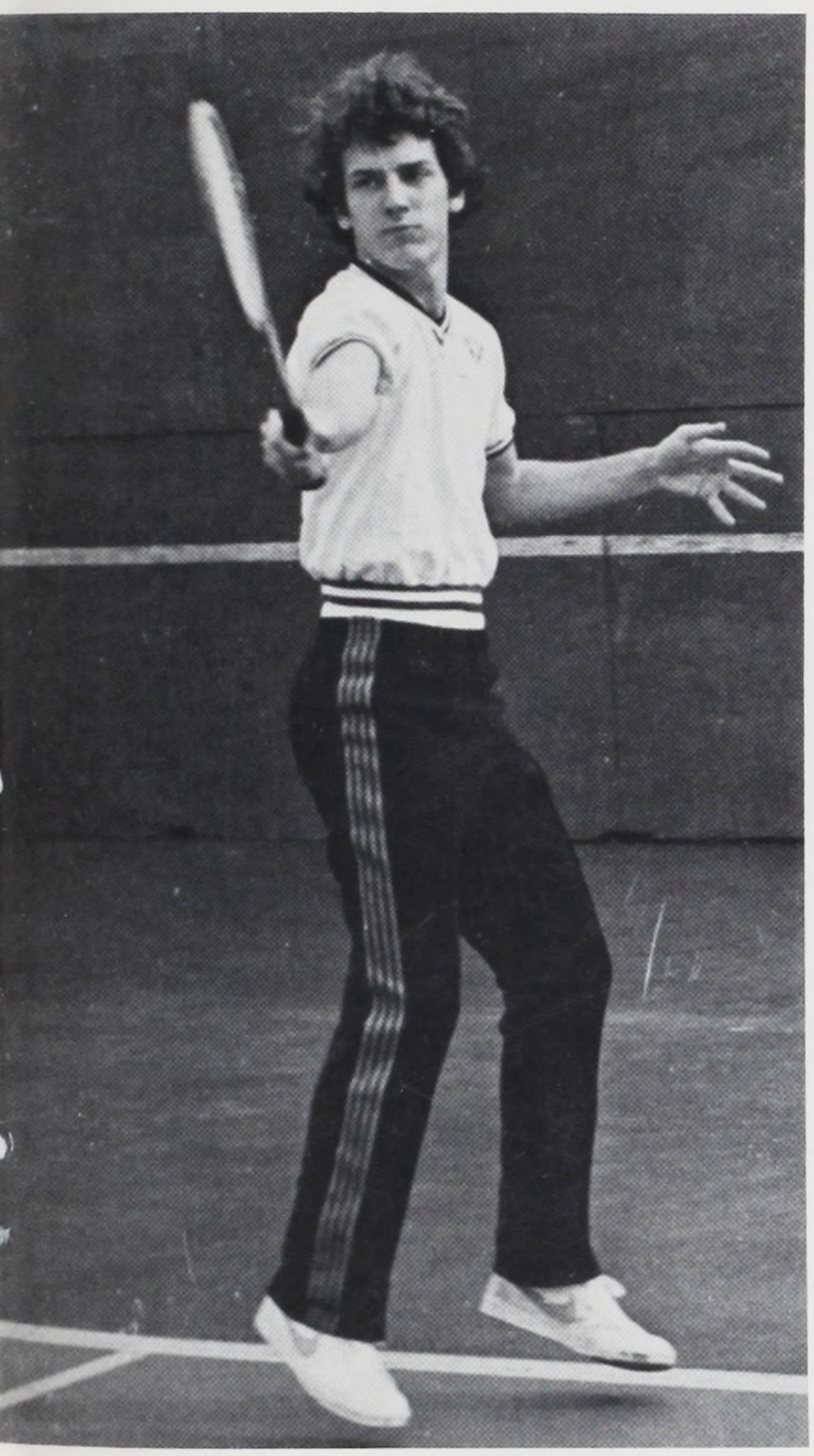

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Golf Team Has Good Season

Under the able coaching of Mr. Stuart McNeil, the Benson Varsity Golf Team had an outstanding year with an 8-3-1 record. They finished 4th in the dual team schedule. The golfers compete in a full schedule of junior tournaments in the summer sponsored by The Oregon Golf Association.

Fifteen Benson players turned out for the six berths on the school team. These selected players have worked hard to become a strong unit with a great potential.

Coach McNeil feels that next year Benson has a good chance to be competing for the state golf championship as the entire team will be returning.

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Season Scores

PRE-SEASON

BENSON 212	Parkrose 189
BENSON 465	11th in Benson Invitational
BENSON 227	Central Catholic 22
BENSON 215	Central Catholic 208

SEASON

BENSON 220	Jackson 220
	Grant 230
BENSON 213	Washington 265
	Marshall 247
BENSON 214	Madison 217
BENSON 217	Grant 216
	Franklin 227
BENSON 219	Marshall 272
	Jefferson forfit
BENSON 223	Lincoln 223
BENSON 205	Wilson 182
	Adams 223
BENSON 220	Roosevelt 250
	Cleveland 201
BENSON 212	2nd in Inter League
BENSON 340	6th in PIL City Tourney

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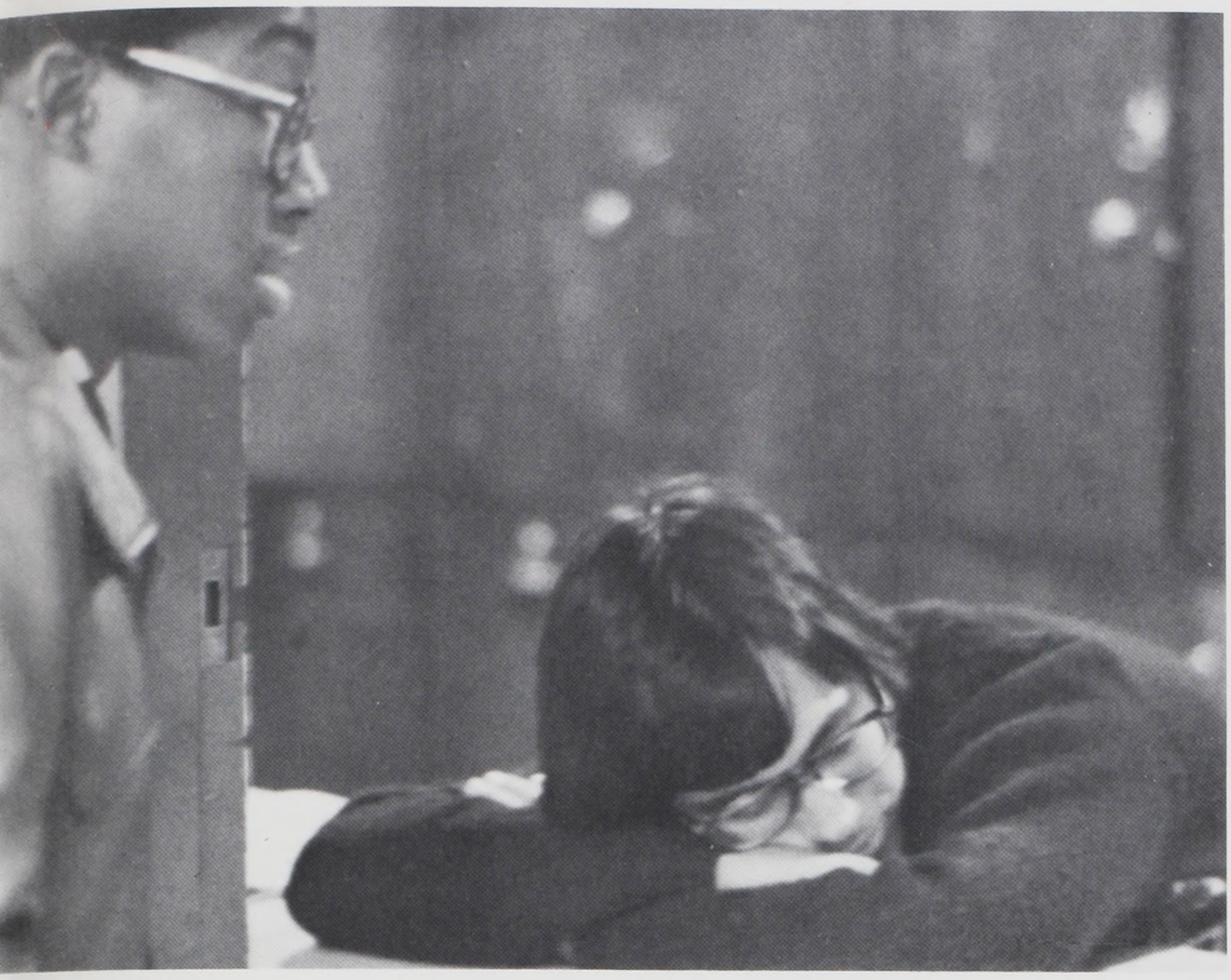

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Managers Aid Tech Athletics

Under the guidance of Mr. Bart Chase, students, Kurt Hollomon and Chris McMahon put in another year of issuing everything except desire. Chris and Kurt through their support and management aid Tech to success on the field.

What started as a volunteer job has developed into a Business Management Learning experience. Through long hours of work after school, Kurt and Chris learned to issue equipment, as well as the value of careful management of people, time, money, important records, and preparation of dirty laundry for pick up.

Life as an equipment manager at Benson is a busy, exciting job with real rewards for the student volunteer.

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A. Kurt Holloman (12) takes in a track sweatsuit. B. VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Mike Groh (11), Darin Danner (10), Nick Sauvie (11), Tom Hinson (11), Jim Hebrard (9), and Don Markworth (11). C. Mike Groh (11) tee's off during a golf match. D. Chris McMahon (11) appears beaten as he attempts to satisfy Vincson Green. E. Mr. Bart Chase records the sweatsuit Daryl Mitchell (11) is returning.

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A. Randy Austin (11) sets to take a big swing at the ball while he awaits the next pitch. B. Tony Anderson (12) poses for the photographer with a head shot. C. James Perry (10) goes up with the shot over Virgil Allen of Jefferson as Rod Hawkins (12) looks on. D. Daryl Mitchell (11) runs hard at the Grant meet despite the rain and the wet track. E. Glen Dorety (12) does a perfect handstand on the parallel bars in his gymnastics meet.

SPORTS SUMMARY STATS

Sport	Record	Most Outstanding Team Members
Football	5-3	Kurt Wilmarth (12), Ken Savoy (12), and Tim Tyler (12)
Soccer	8-5	Reinhard Brehm (12)
Gymnastics	11-2	Luis Blanc (11), Steve Burger (11), Leo Castrejon (10), and Randy Pailthorp (11)
Cross Country	5-6	
Wrestling	16-3-0	John Borich (9), Mike Hoglund (11), and Chris Hughes (12)
Basketball	20-5	Rod Hawkins (12)
Swimming	3-3	Tony Anderson (12)
Track	5-4	Leo Castrejon (10), Don Rehder (10), and Anthony Hall (11)
Golf	8-3-1	Mike Groh
Baseball	8-7	Tim Walters (12), and Jerry Beal
Tennis	5-2	Phil Bryson (11), John Chu (11), and Bob Wong (11)

Sports Season Good Overall

"We are thankful to have had an excellent year in Athletics. The highlight of the year was our city dual meet and district championship in wrestling. We were extremely strong in Football, Gymnastics, Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, and Tennis. By strong I do mean above average and in most cases very close to the top team in city ranking. We sent athletes to state in many sports. Benson is a strong school in the area of academics, shop, and athletics. Our program is second to no other school in the city, and our turnouts are very large."

"I applaud work of our excellent coaching staff. It is their direction that makes our programs such a large success. The Techmen do not take a back seat to anyone. We are proud of our achievements."

BENSON ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
BART CHASE 1977-1978

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Student Involvement

Key Club Changes!

The Benson Key Club had more active program this year than just its annual trip to Ka-ni-ta and the Christmas basket donation project. This year the Key Club also went to the Kiwanis Camp for crippled children which is located on Mt. Hood. They helped to get the camp ready for summer use.

The club also had two clean-up days where the members got together after school to pick up the garbage on the school grounds. At the end of the year the club members were pressed into service as door guards at school assemblies.

Another change this year was that in the future the annual Ka-ni-ta trip will be in the Spring so that the most active members will have the first choice to go.

The officers were Mark Landstrom (12) president, Tim Tyler (12) vice-president, Rick Edgington (12) secretary-treasurer.

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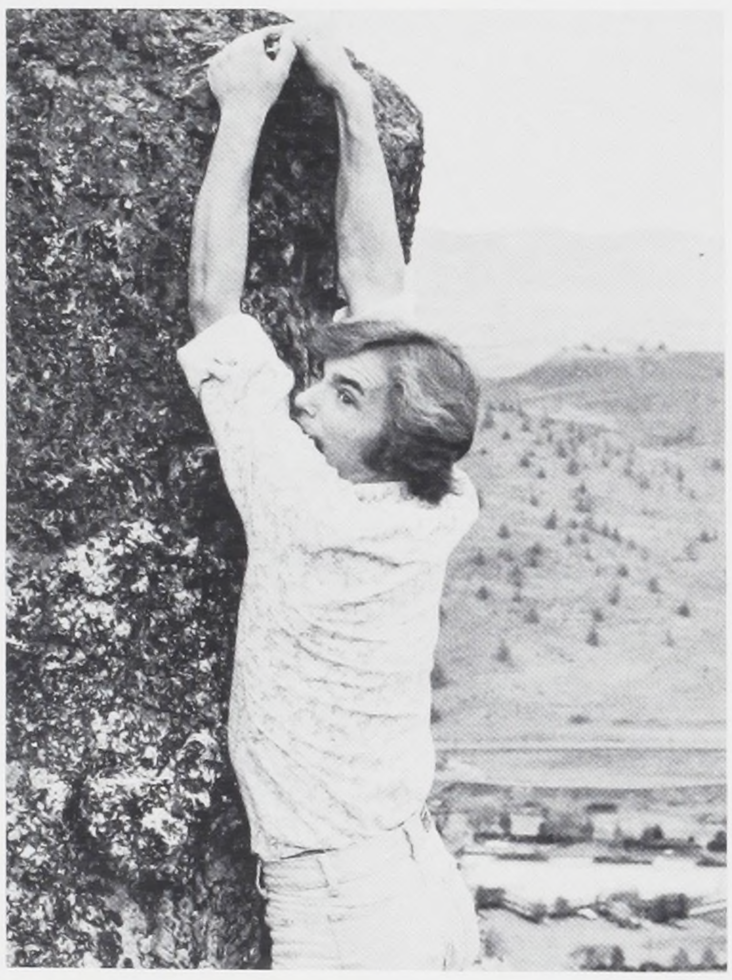

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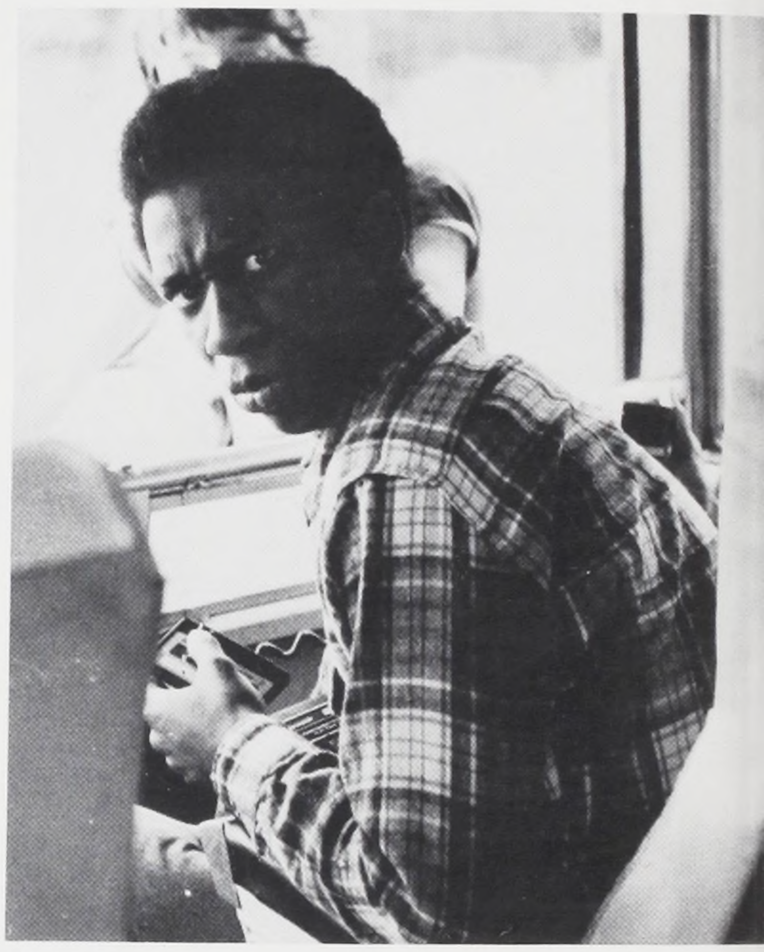

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NHS Food Nook Makes Club Cash

This year's National Honorary Society was especially busy. The big addition to their business was the health food bar, the Nook. The Nook gave them a previously unthought of profit which led to more activities. Picnics were a favorite for the N.H.S. having two this year, one at Champoeg, and one at Blue Lake Park. These were days of fun and relaxation. There were also informative days spent at Oregon State University in the winter and they learned a lot about the future home of many of them. Through the monies earned from the Nook, they were able to give out five honorariums, two for 175 dollars and three for 100 dollars.

H.

A. David Lorenzo (12) sells some healthful food to David Halvorson (12). B. Kurt Hollomon (12) gives the old heave-ho to a Christmas basket. C. Members who participated on the Christmas basket distribution. D. David Lorenzo (12) hangs on for his life in the cliffs of Kah-nee-ta. E. Mark Landstrom (12), Larry Wise (10), and Terry Sevy (12) put Mr. Hennessy in his place on one of the school clean-up days. F. Eugene Mitchell (12) says "Say What?" G. KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. Hennessy, Mark Landstrom (12), Tim Tyler (12), and Richard Edgington (12). SECOND ROW: Bob Fogarty (12), Kenneth Savoy (12), Eugene Mitchell (12), Chris Hughes (12), Randy Austin (11), Anthony Jackson (12), Tony Anderson (12), David Lorenzo (12), Ron Wayman (12), Duane Johnson (11), and Mark Prinzing (12). THIRD ROW: Richard Cardoza (12), Bob Barrett, (12), John Durig (12), Paul Herget (12), Robin Eng (12), Robert Parker (11), Stephan Kaufman (12), Mike McCormic (12), Tim Taylor (11), Todd Rowell (12), Kevin Beck (12), Tim Walters (12), Tom Hinson (11), Mike Mackey (12), James Lewis (12), and John Hepp (12). BACK ROW: Elwood Johnson (11), Mark Knowles (12), Thomas Wynkoop (12), Scott Overton (12), Greg Phillips (12), Glen Miller (12), Jeff Spathas (11), Tony Andrews (11), Bill Goodrich (10), David Cooper (10), Scott Miller (12), Kurt Wilmarth (12), Vincent Koch (12), Vincson Green (11), and Robert Lessel (12). H. N.H.S.—James Hutchin (11), Roger Snyder (12), Barbara Cochran (12), William Rohm (12), Robin Eng (12), Bobby Leong (11), and Richard Edgington (12). SECOND GROUP: Eugene Leung (12), Michael Groh (11), Britt Feely (11), David Lorenzo (12), Robert Lucas (11), Shawn Causgrove (12), Brad Cameron (12), Ken Skach (11), and Steve King (12). THIRD GROUP: David Houston (11), Thomas Calderwood (12), Brian Hansen (12), and Eric Hohlt (12). BACK GROUP: Scott Overton (12), Scott Trappe (11), Mark Landstrom (12), Jeff Spathas (11), and Charles McDonnell (12).

A

Hockey Skates To Play-offs

Hockey, the newest sport to arrive at Benson was in its second season last year. With a regular season record of two wins and twelve loses the hockey team made the play-offs. The team won in the first round of play-offs, but unfortunately were defeated in the second round of action.

Even though Benson and the school district will not recognize hockey as a high school sport, they are known as the Benson Techmen according to Joel Rand. The hockey team consisted of 14 players with one to nine year's experience.

With the fastest recorded shot ever in professional hockey at 118. 3 m.p.h. and the fastest skating speed at 29.7 m.p.h. hockey is a very fast action game. The game will usually last one hour to an hour and half, with three periods fifteen minutes long.

There were no serious injuries last year, and all of the players at the end of the season had all their teeth intact.

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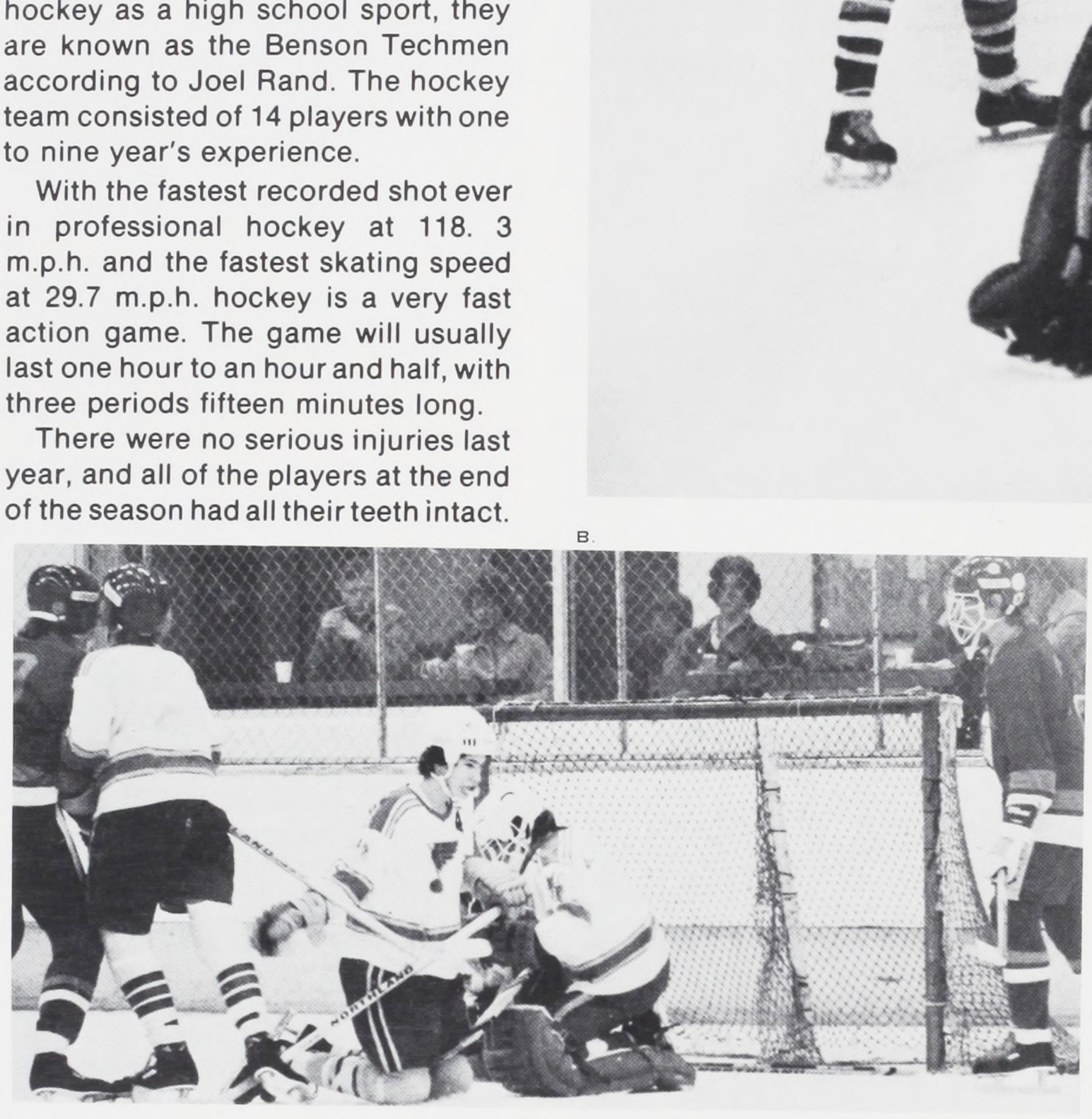

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A. Phil Bryson (11) attempts to score as Joel Rand (11) looks on. B. Bill Beatty (11) goes in for the goal against Cleveland. C. Joel Rand wins the draw against opposing center. D. Jeff Alcoke (11) and Steve Smith (11) stop police attacker. E. Mark Landstrom (12) helps out in exhibition game against police.

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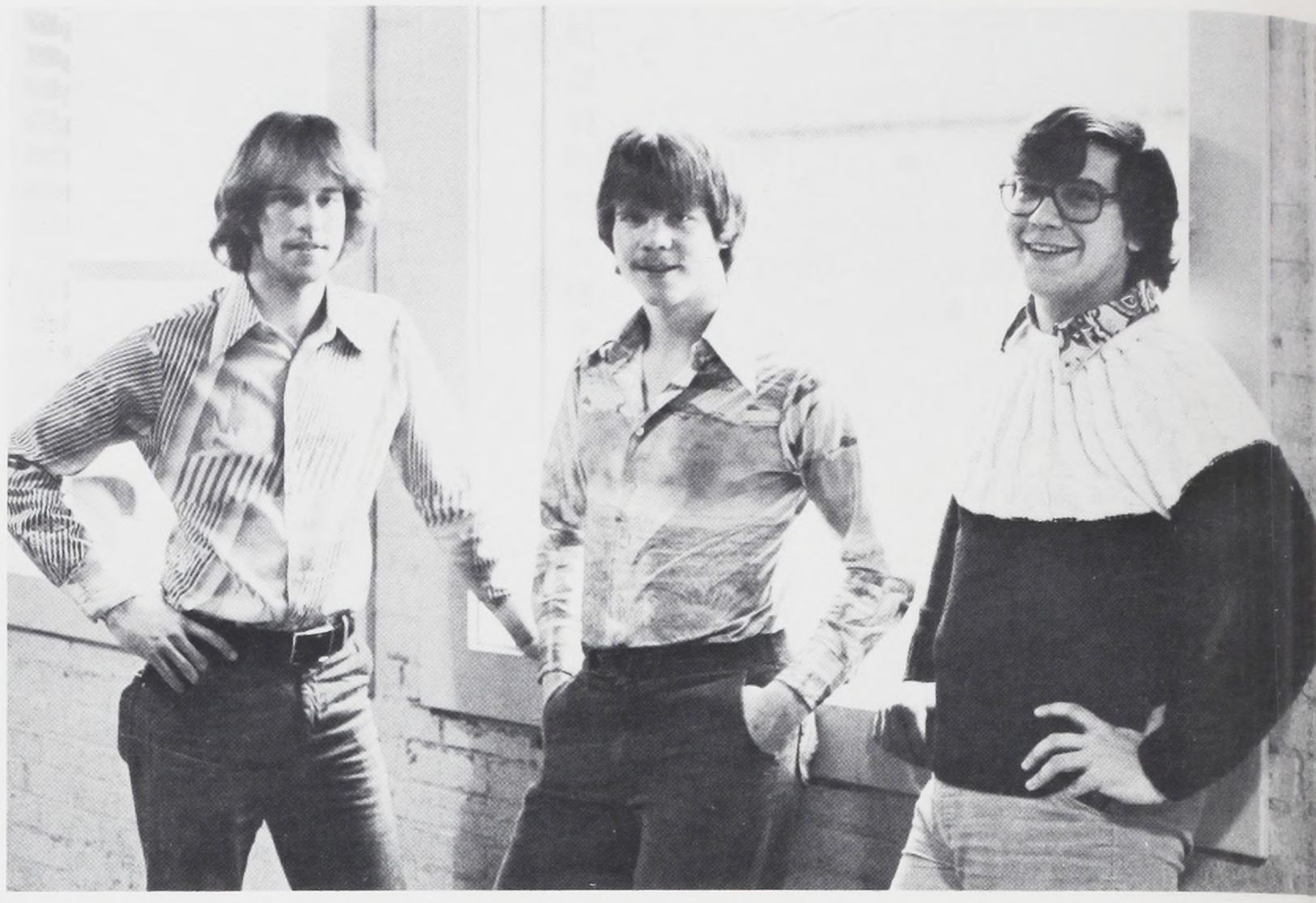
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
President - Mark Landstrom
Secretary - Scott Overton
Treasurer - Charles McDonnell
Speaker Pro Tem. - Malcolm Hiatt

SENATORS
Senior - Marvin Anderson
Delora Irwin
Les Ivie
Scott Walker
Jon Ylvisaker
Junior - Donald Cochran
Randy Dinsmore
Derrick Harris
Kieran McCabe
Wade Wheeler
Sophomore - None
Frosh - Mike Gardner
Martin Granum
Jeff Lacey
Mitch Priestley
Elizabeth Roso

A. SENIOR SENATORS: Malcolm Hiatt, Marvin Anderson, Delora Irwin, Scott Walker, Leslie Ivie, and Jon Ylvisaker. B. Girl visitors from David Douglas: Sally Williams (12), Kerry Koehler (10), Valerie Chapman (12), Karen Leslie (11), Staci Thompson (12), and Elaine Hough (12). C. STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Charles McDonnell (12), Mark Landstrom (12), and Scott Overton (12). D. FRESHMEN SENATORS; Martin Granum, Elizabeth Roso, and Mitchell Priestley. NOT PICTURED; Mike Gardner and Jeff Lacey. E. JUNIOR SENATORS: (kneeling) Donald Cochran and Wade Wheeler; (standing) Mike Hoglund (advisor), Kieran McCabe, Randy Dinsmore, and Tim Taylor (advisor). NOT PICTURED; Derrick Harris. F. Student Body President Mark Landstrom.



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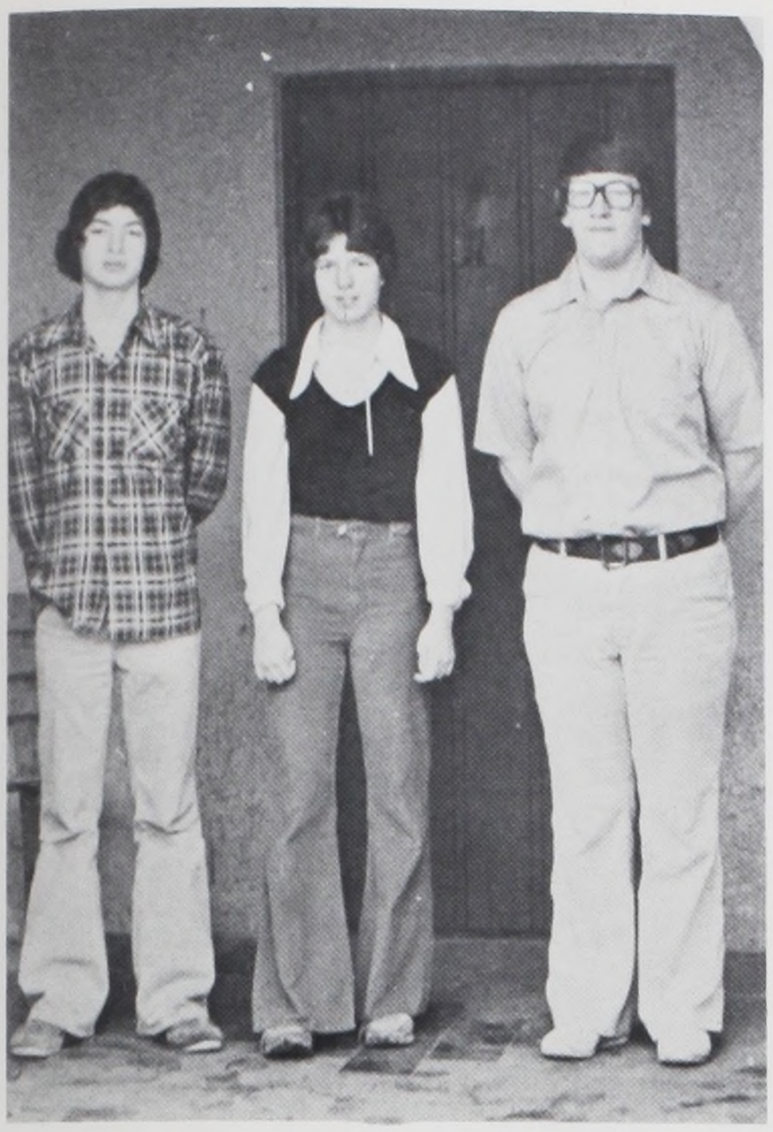

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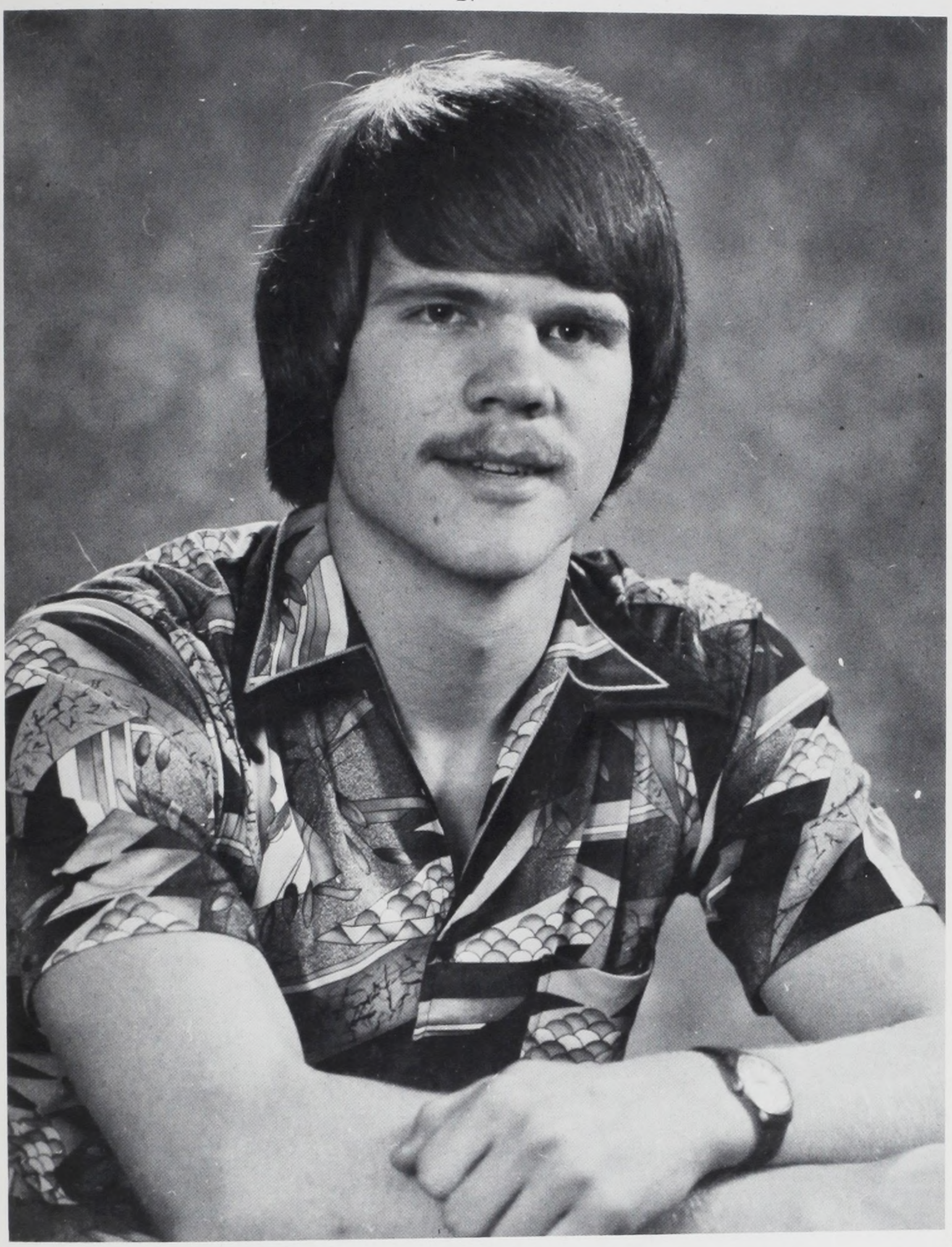

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Landstrom Leads Student Body

The Student Body government was lead by the Student Body President, Mark Landstrom. He was assisted by his cabinet officers, Scott Overton and Charles McDonnell, and advised by Activities Director Mrs. Judy Roeske. As President, Mark officiated at the assemblies and represented the Student Body in various ceremonies and activities.

Several members of the Student Body government participated in a two day exchange with officers from David Douglas High School. Seven people from each school spent one day at one school and the next day entertained the people from the other school.

The Senate was the body that coordinated all the functions of the Student Body and was headed by Marvin Anderson (12) most of the year since he was elected Speaker of the Senate. The Senate had difficulty getting anything accomplished because the required quorum was not obtained until February after a special election was held. Speaker Anderson resigned his position in April because he felt that he was not receiving cooperation from the Senate.

F.

C.

ABOVE: Jevra Brown (12) plays the part of the Mannequin in the play of the same name. Dan Meyers and Jeff Weller played the parts of Hank and Alfred. Jevra Brown, Darin Danner, Kim Herrera, Desiree Jackson, Dan Myers, Jeff Weller and Eric Weimer, members of beginning stagecraft and drama classes, presented "The Fabulous Invalid", "The Mannequin", and "The Sandbox" before the English classes May 26. Stagecraft students, in charge of sets, lights, and sound, were Dan Calvert, Rogue Gandara, Jeff King, Jeff Weller, and Matt Williams.

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Class Government Represents All

Class government and Student Body government represents every student at Benson since it is modelled after the federal government's organization plan. Each class has a constitution and a senate through which bills are channelled.

What does student government do? This is a question often asked by students. Since it is a copy of the larger governmental body, an idea starts from a student or a person in the cabinet. It is then talked over by the student government members and finally sent to the larger body - the Student Body Senate. The Senate then considers the idea or plan and either pushes for its passage or drops it. All dances, for instance, have to be approved by the class governmental members, and then by the larger Student Body group.

The Sophomore Class was threatend by last year's Student Body President who said that unless the special election in the Fall yielded some candidates, there would be no prom for the class of 1980. This was only the start of tragic blows to the class. Early in the year Jimmy Kaufer (10) transfered to another school half way during his term as president. This was a shock to the class, but Dolores Rischiotto (10) quickly filled the spot of president.

A. Freshman Class Officers: Andrew Letourneau (President), Timothy Walker (Vice-President), Ying Kwong (Secretary-Treasurer).
B. Junior Class Officers: Bobby Leong (Secretary-Treasurer), George Ulrich (Vice President), and Edward Ariniello (President).
C.Senior Class Officers: Robin Eng (Vice President), Brad Cameron (President), and Jacob Schmidt (Secretary-Treasurer).
Sophomore Class Officers: Becky Jones (Senator), Kim Herrera (Vice President), Lance Fisher (Senator), and Kim Schnase (Senator).

What Is Aardvarks?

"Mathematics Center, Home of Aardvark Software," was the heading over the door of room 212 which housed the Aardvarks, Benson's own computer club. The equipment that the Aardvarks used were two Decwriters and two Teletypes, that were hooked up to phone lines, and coupled to the Hewlett-Packard computer downtown.

The Aardvarks also used their own Altair 8800 Microprocesser. They also let the public use the computer, during the Tech Show and 49'er, to play games, ranging from doing your own biorythem to zapping the Klingons in Star Trek.

There were about 40-50 people who were qualified to use the computers, but only 10-20 were Aardvarks.

To join the group, the qualified user had to write a useful, but original, program that would benefit the other users. The students were not allowed to use games as their programs, for a game was not a useful program.

The Ardvarks were hoping for a computer major, but it never went through. They are willing to help any students get their computer cards ie the students stop by and ask.

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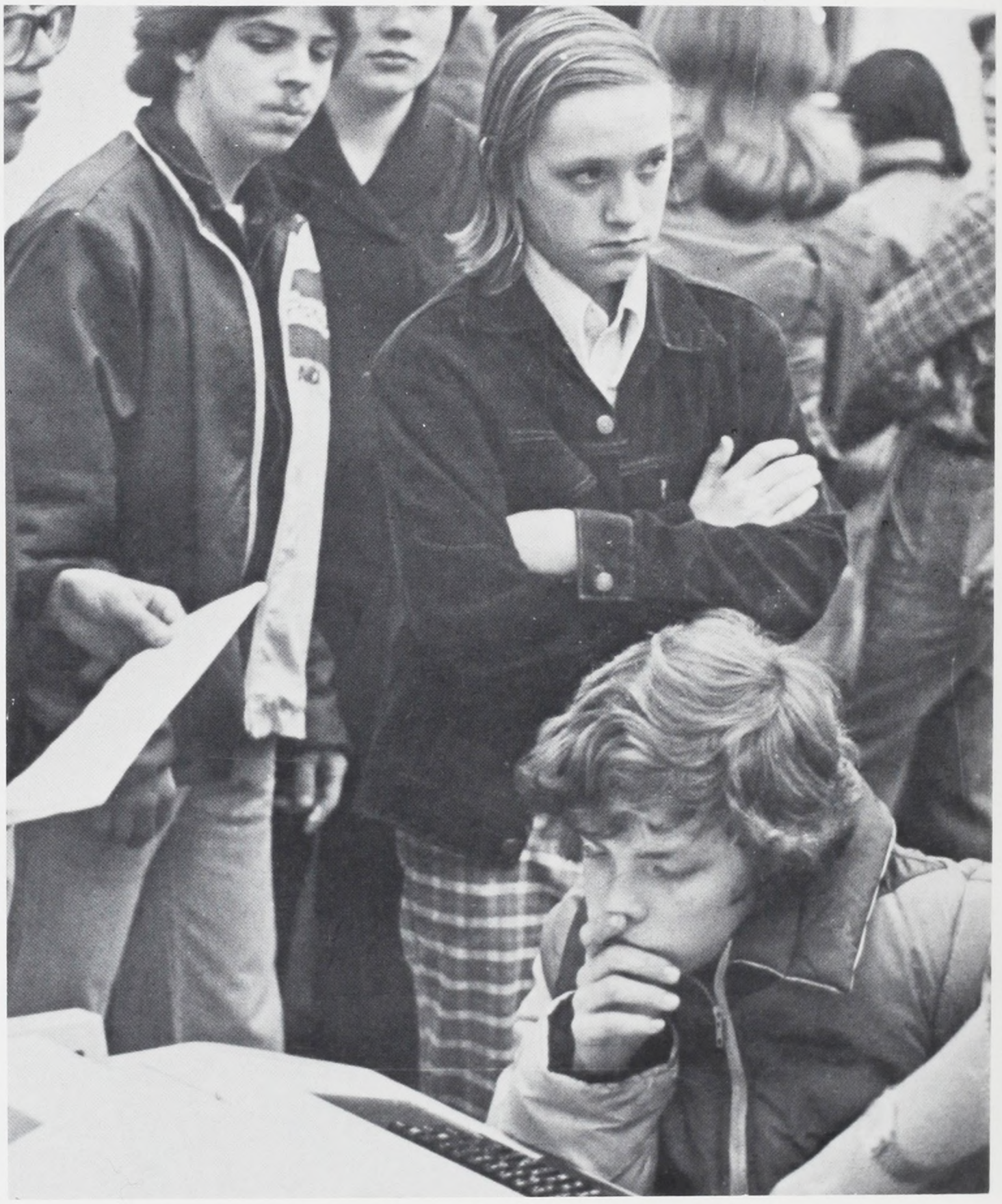

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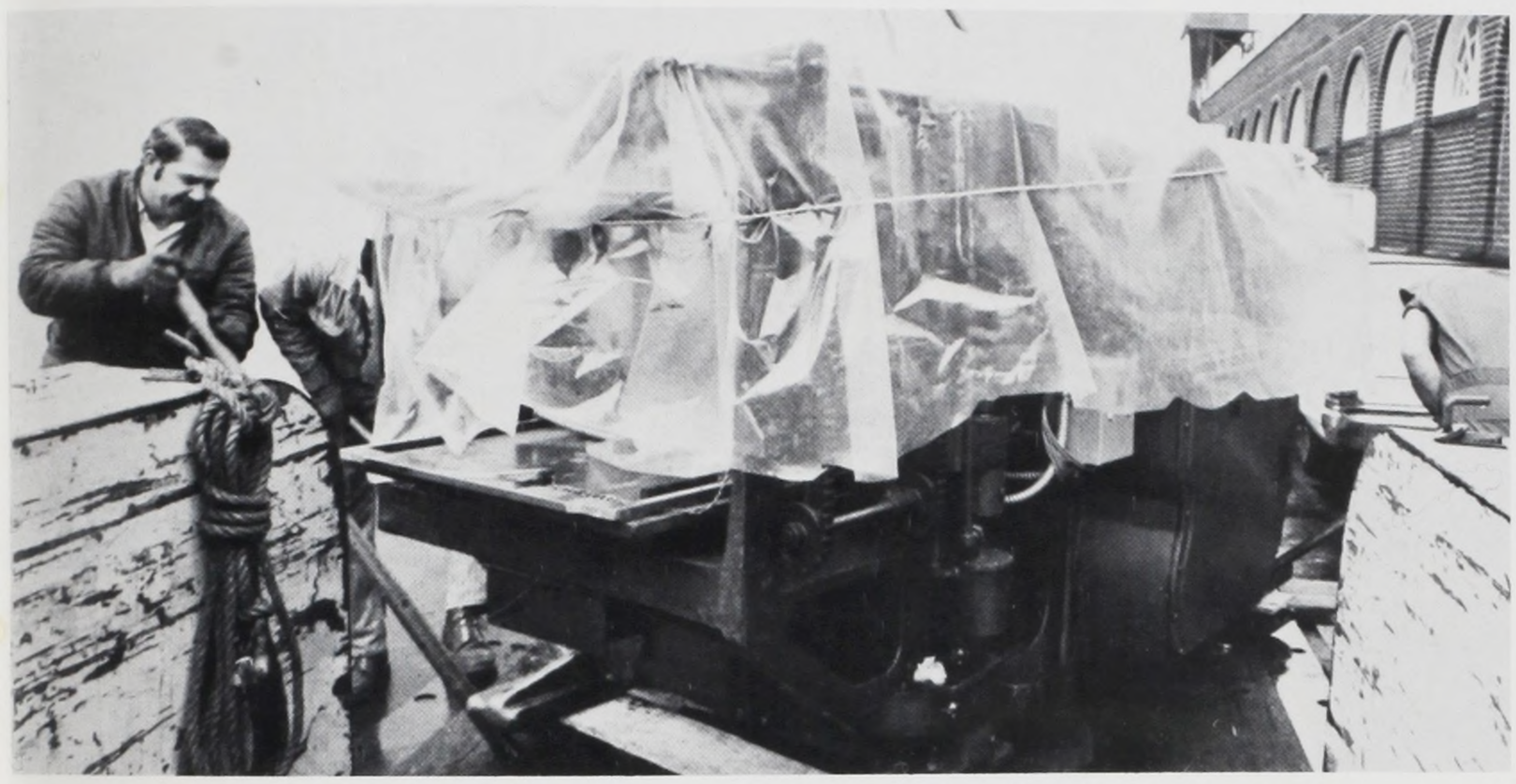

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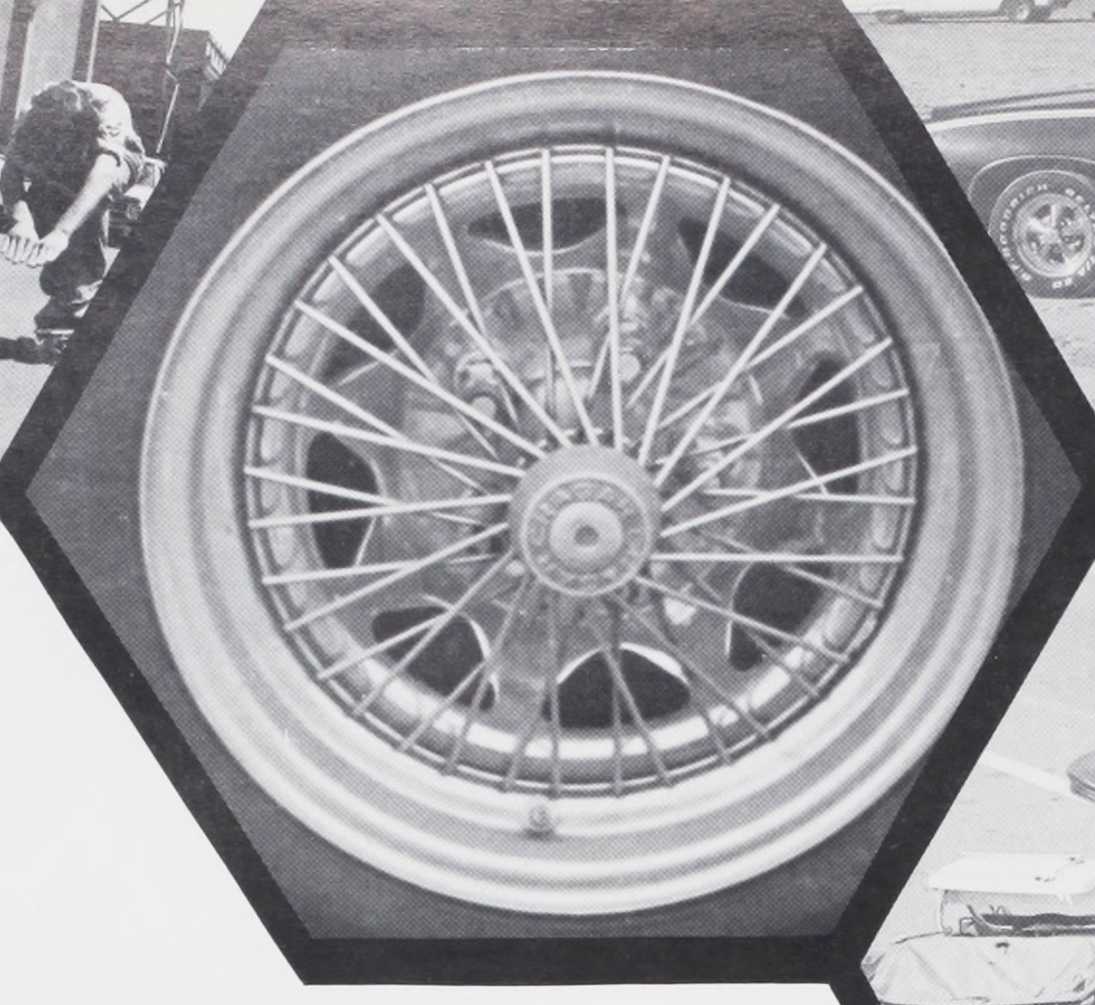
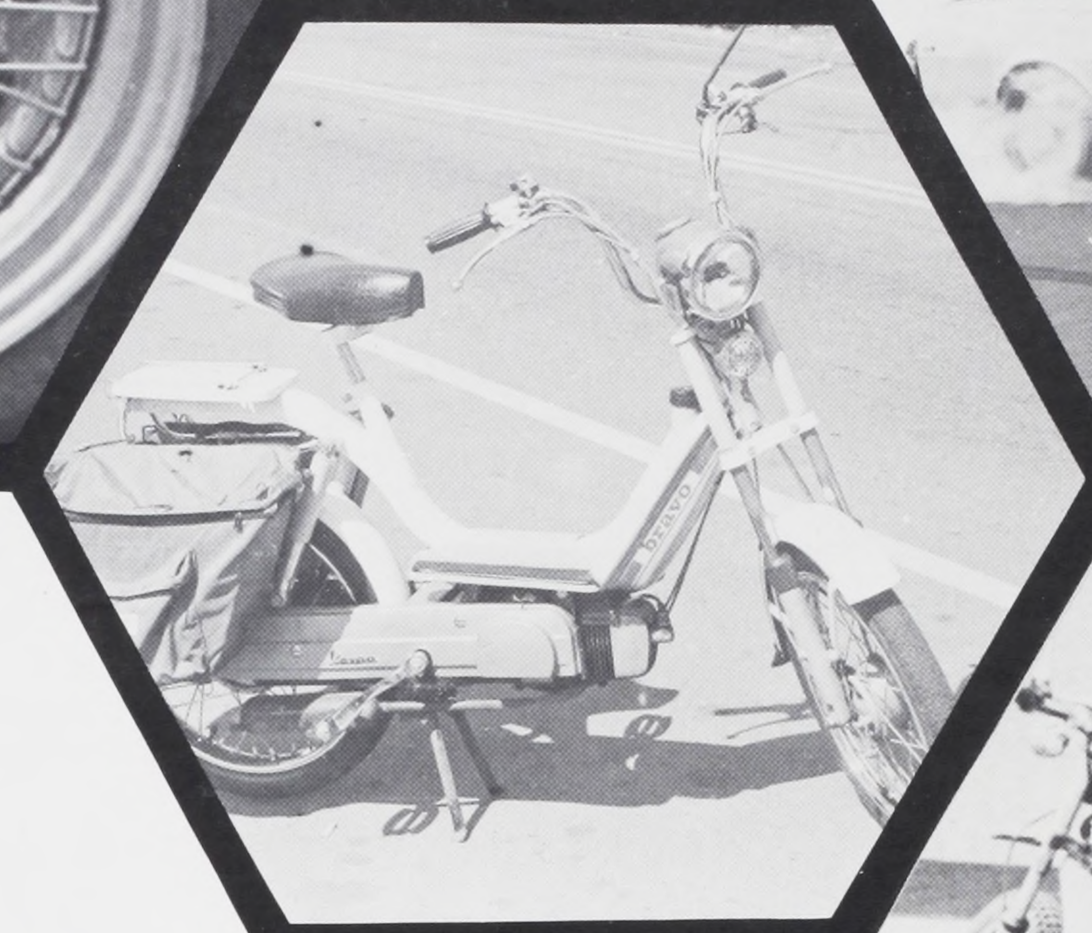
A. Benson had two additional soccer teams—Benson Saturns and the Benson Jupiters. JUPITERS—PICTURED TOP ROW: Oscar Cochran, Don Cochran (team Mgr.), Scott Porter, Randy curl, Dan McCarthy, John Sichel, Herbert Usher, and Mike Schatz. FRONT ROW: Joe Leung, Ron Jones, Mike Fry, Chris Baker, Dale Okazaki (MVP), Kieran McCabe. Team Record—3-3-4. BENSON SATURNS—NOT PICTURED: David McGuire Bary Franklin (team mgr.), Mark Sharp, Mike Thornburg, Ken Whitten, Tim Farness, Les Gebhart (MVP), Mark Gunz, Mike Hollomon, Terry Maafi, Bill Tandy, Ying Kwong, Ward Prater, and Jeff Edwards. Team Record—2-6-2. President of Ardvaarks displays traditional license plate. C. Ardvaarks gather for a group picture. D. The computer room, home of the Ardvaarks, is a popular place during the Tech show becaus the visitors can feed information into the computer and play computer games. E. Foundry during the process of moving back. F. Mr. William Cebriak helps workman move in new drafting tables. G. Old flat bed press leaves Benson to free space in the shop for other equipment.





Transportation

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New Section Keys Motivated Theme

This year the transportation section of the Benson yearbook has been enlarged to allow for the large number of cars owned by Benson students. This year senior autos along with student autos were included since not just seniors have nice cars.

Benson High School student's reputation was one of having nice cars but each car pictured had to meet four requirements. They were:

1.) Must be Benson student.

2.) Must have car registered at school.

3.) Must have proof of ownership.

4.) Car must have some outstanding feature.

The enlarged section also enabled the Blueprint staff to cover the Benson drags and motorcross.

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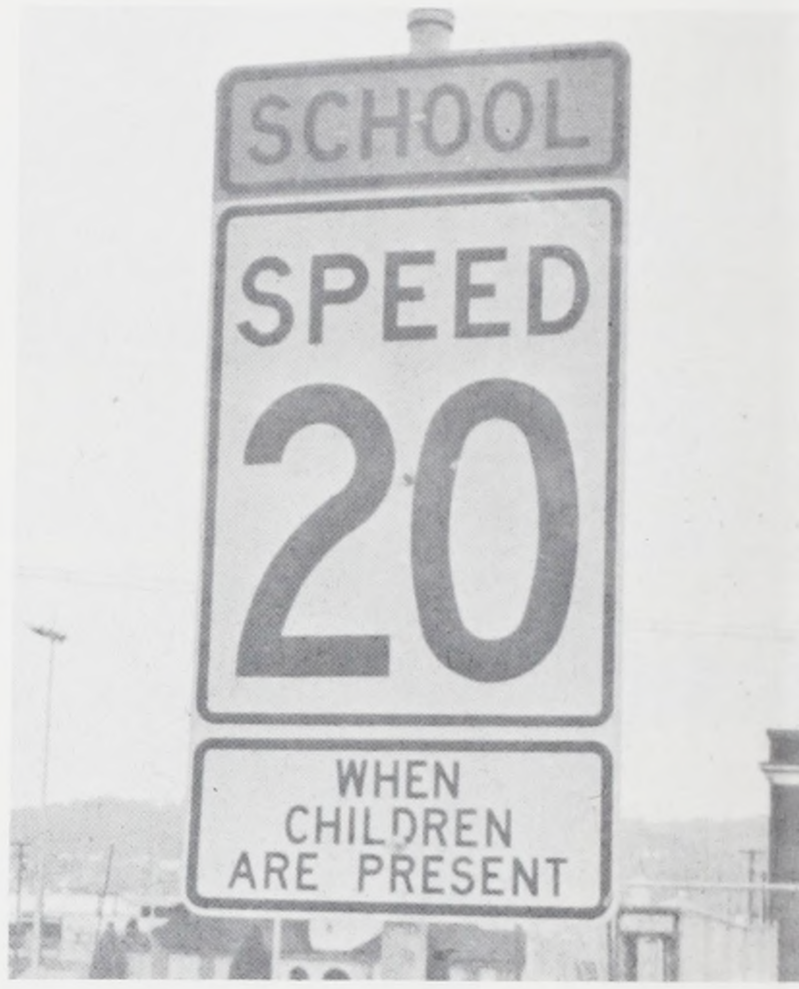

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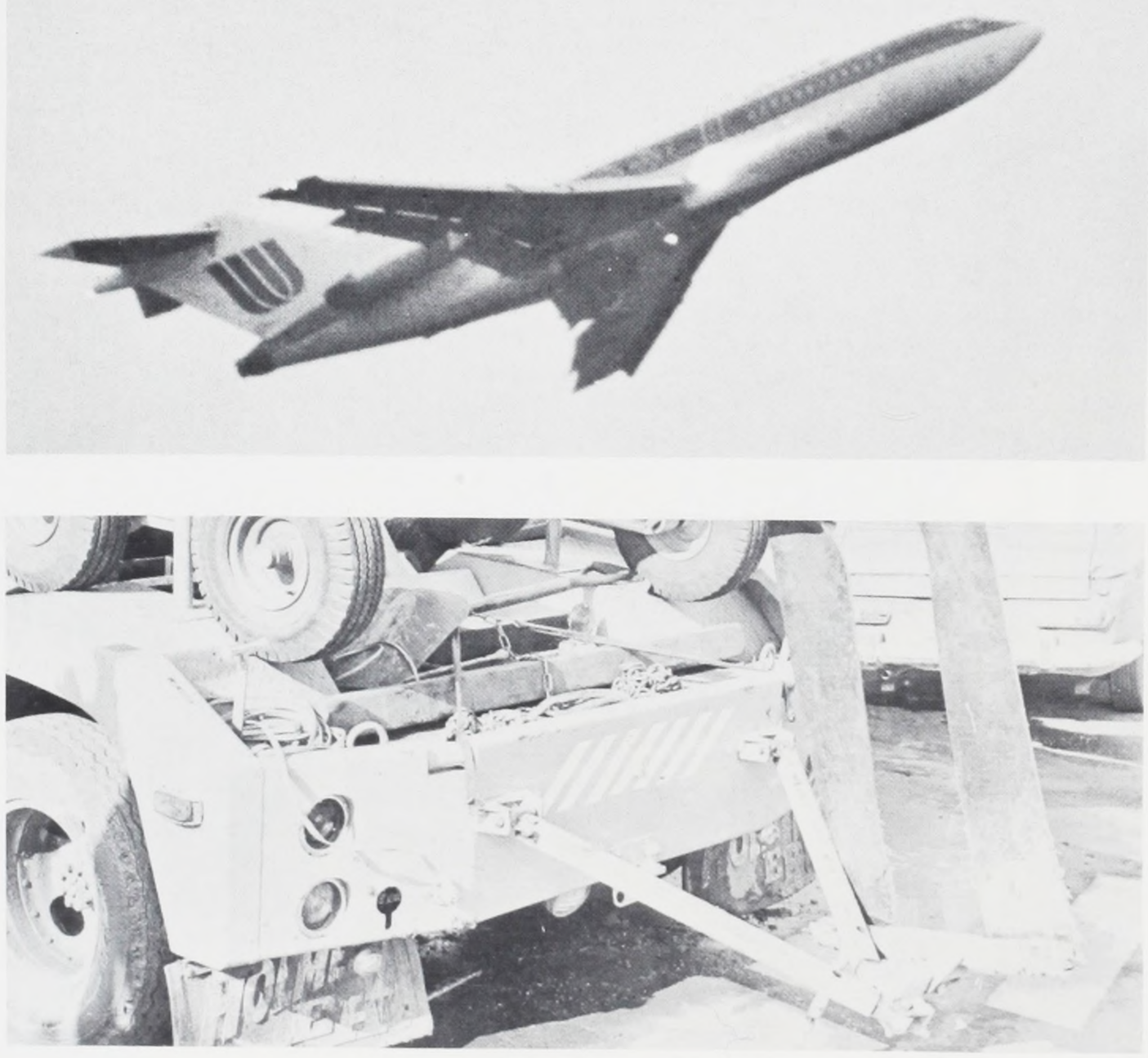

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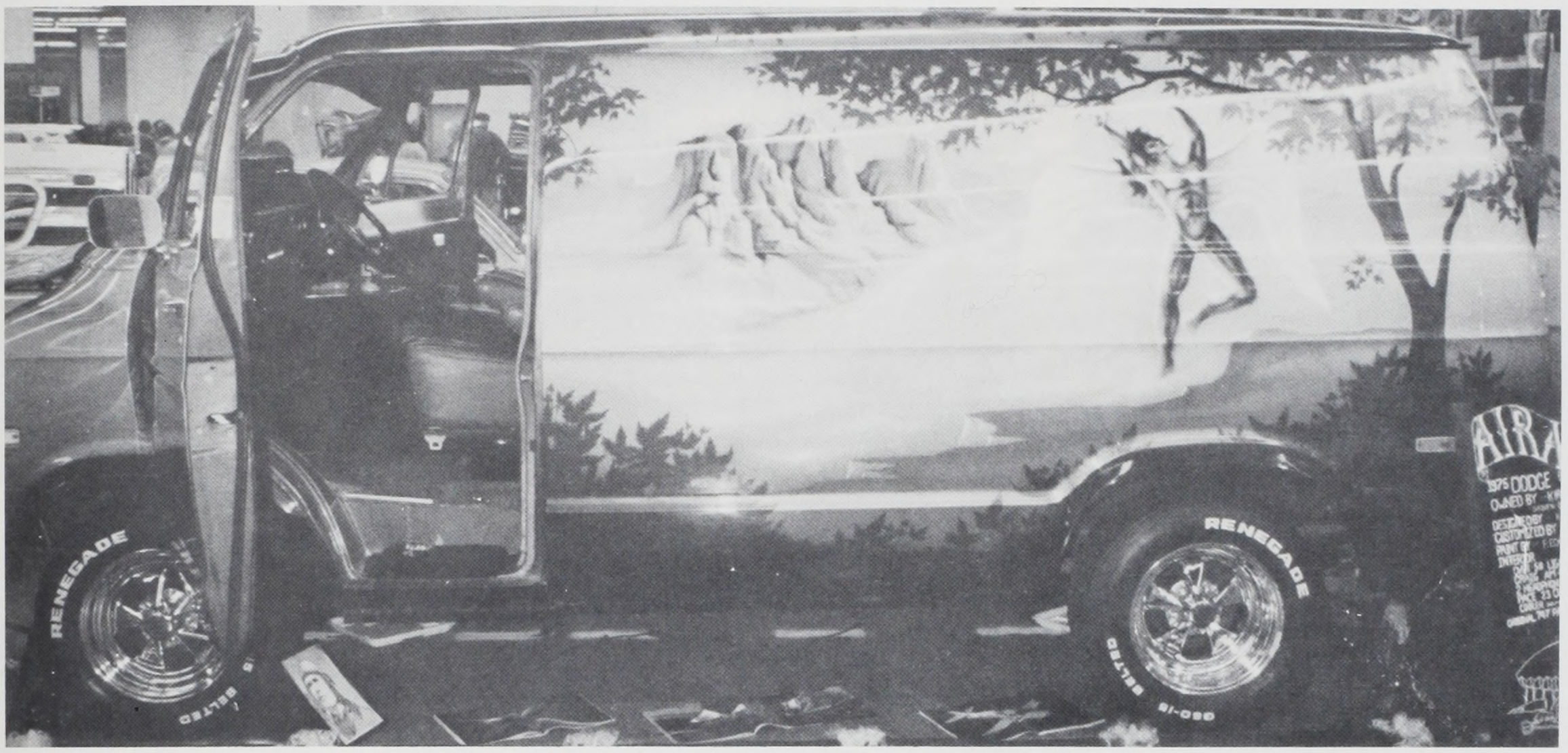

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A.) Picture of FAROUT Van taken at the van show early in the 1978 year. B.) Chauffeur and Limosine from Classic Chauffeur adds extra something to yearbook. C.)Not everyone has good luck as shown by auto body majors car. D.) Without one you CAN'T have the other and this one is a necessity. E.)United Airlines Jet leaves Portland International Airport. F.) We would be no where without our feet. G.) Tri-Met Bus picks up elderly lady at bus stop. H.) Picture of Customized Van taken at Custom Van, Truck, and 4 Wheel Drive show. I.) Sign shows speed limit during school hours.

B.

Parking Patrol Tries For Security

This year Benson High School has improved the security system for the student parking area. A group of 18 students led by Mr. Richard Hennessy, Benson High School administrative assistant, volunteered their services to patrol on foot in the Benson High School student parking lot. These students receive credit for their services.

In order for a student to become a parking patrolman he or she must have at least a 2.2 GPA and a reputable reputation.

This year and in recent years due to the outstanding services of these students the total amount of thefts dealing with autos has been erased.

"The point that should be stressed is that the secutiry of the parking lot is only as good as the patrolmen," stated Mr. Hennessy, adviser of the group.

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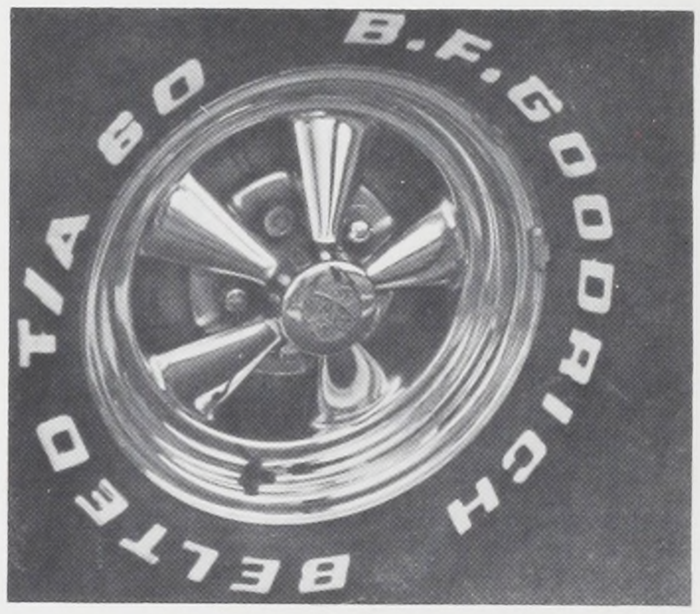

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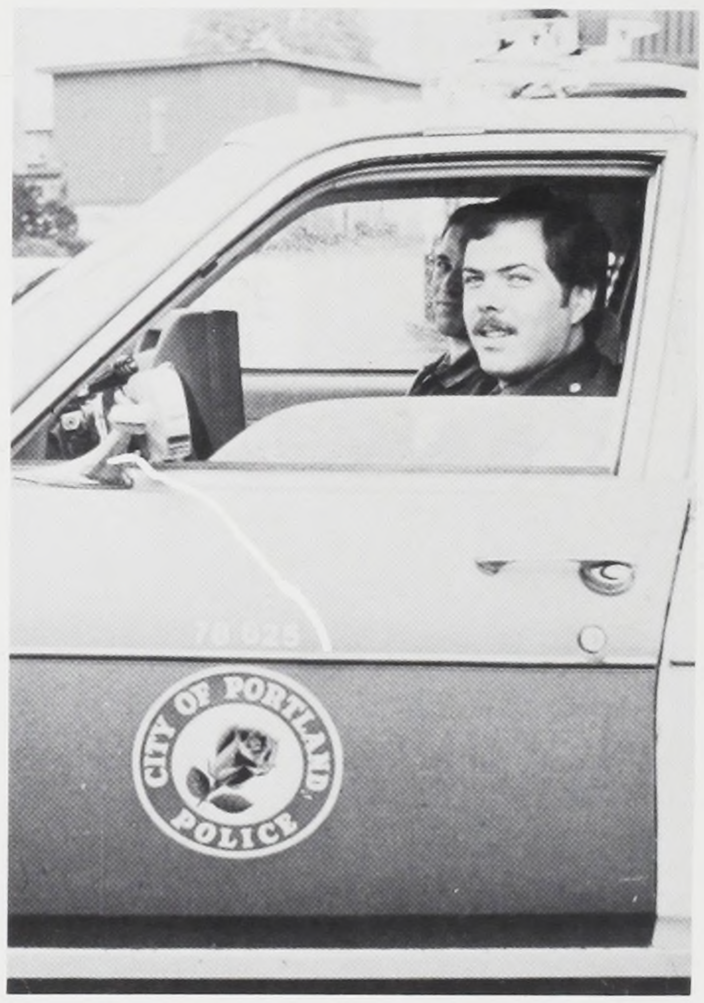

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Imagination Shown In Stylish Autos

This year Benson autos symbolize the type of students who own them. The outstanding efforts of the Benson students who care about having nice looking autos have supplied an amazing overall outlook on Benson High School. The cars which are displayed in this section of the 1978 edition of the Benson High School Blueprint are special each in its own way. Each car was selected because of its body style, paint job, engine modification, or other special feature.

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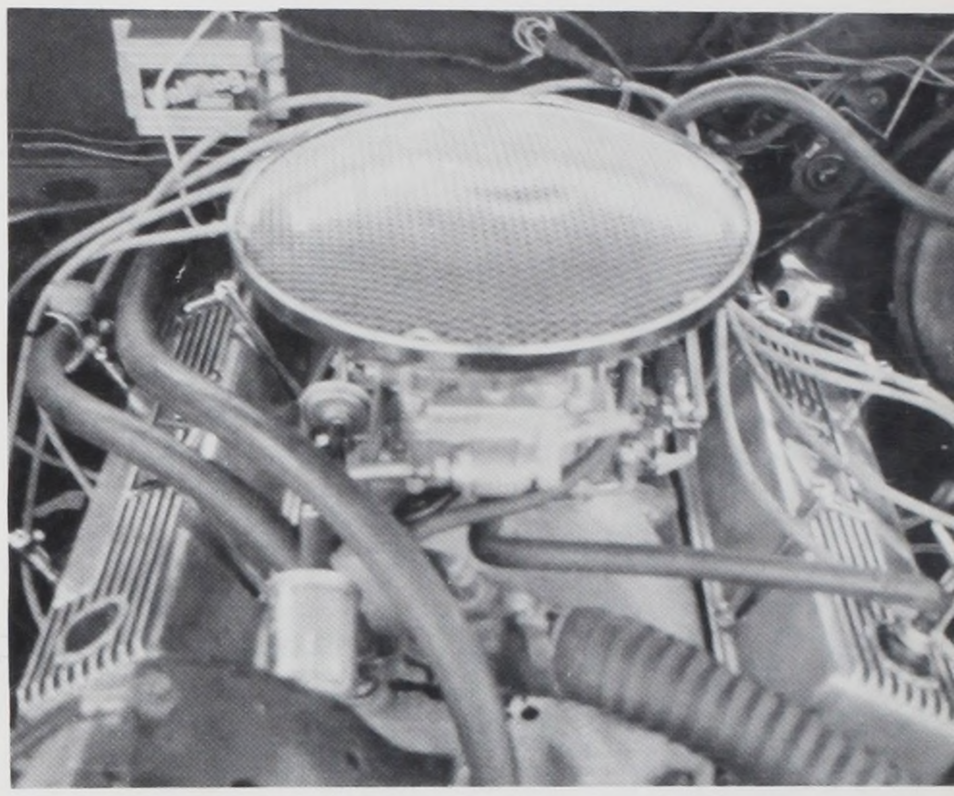

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A.) Modification shown on John Choi's 350 cu. in. engine. B.) Steve Gersch(12) and his 1959 ford 4 x 4. C.) City of Portland Police look like studs at stop light as photograph was taken. D.) Denny Reynolds(12) with his 1967 chevelle SS has the reputation for having one of the fastest cars at Benson. E.) Phil Edwards(12) and his DAZZLING 1975 Cheverolet ElCamino stand with Mt. Hood in the scenery behind. F.) Parking Patrollers led by Mr. Hennessy stand dignified for group picture. G.) Benson parking lot, chain keeps anyone from entering or leaving. HA! HA! H.) John Choi(12) stands by his outrageous 1974 green Z-28 with smirk of content. I.) Randall Sweet(11) proudly stands by his 1967 Pontiac LeMans which he tricked out during the past year with a paint job, wheels and tires, and massive engine modification. J.) Mark Browning's mag wheel and tire, a necessity in having a stylish auto.

PARKING PATROL:

Mike Smith, Mike Wegner, Tom Fisher, Scott Walker, Tom Middleton, Mr. Hennessy, Gary Marcellus, Bruce Persen, Mark Mannthey, and Dale Arlt. NOT PICTURED: Mark LaLonde, Dan Lee, Tom Horrocks, Carl Hoard, Roger Ingram, Todd Hartung, Roy Rogers, Clyde Brinster, Daniel Weiner, Chris Hughes, and Scott Horn.

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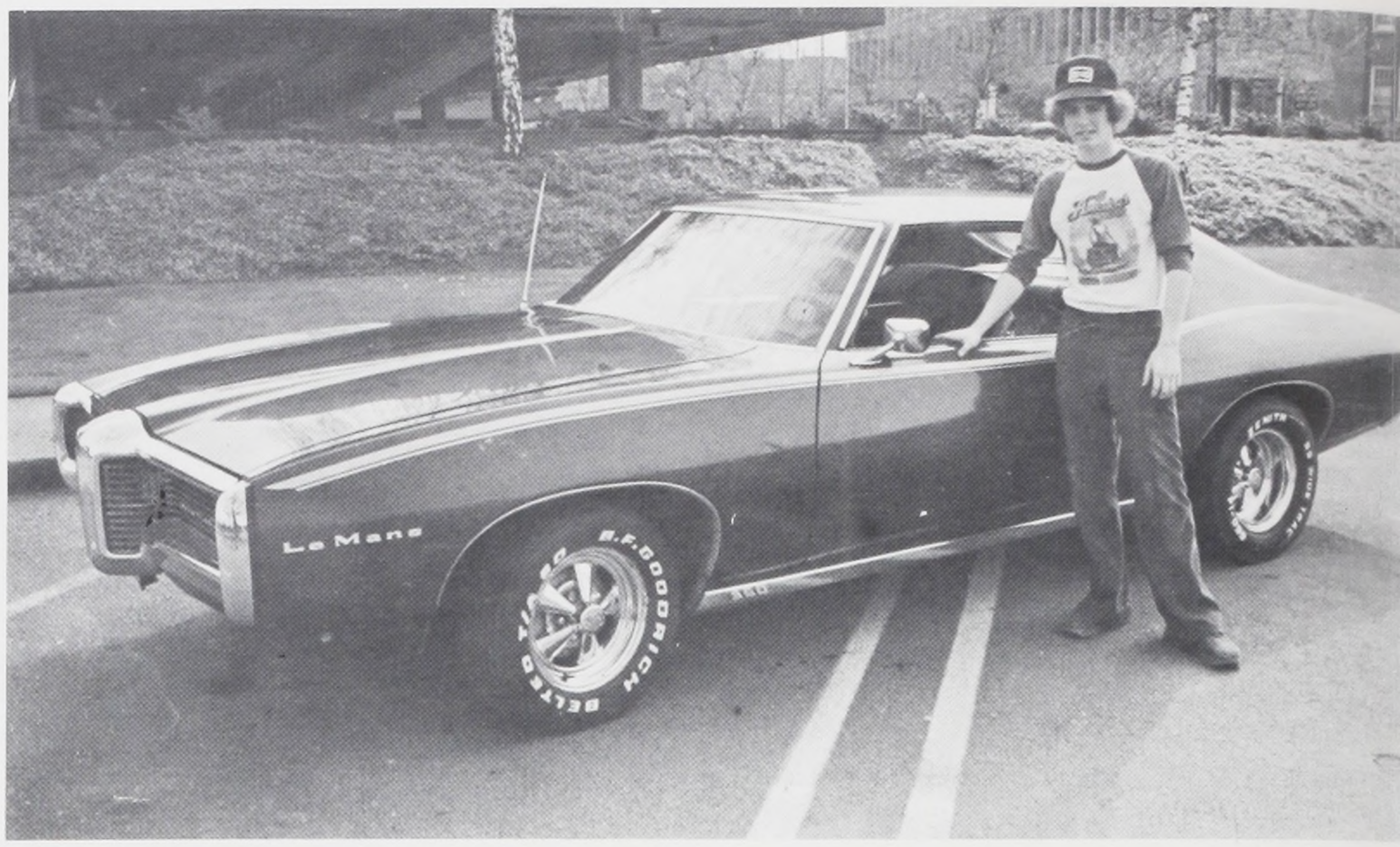

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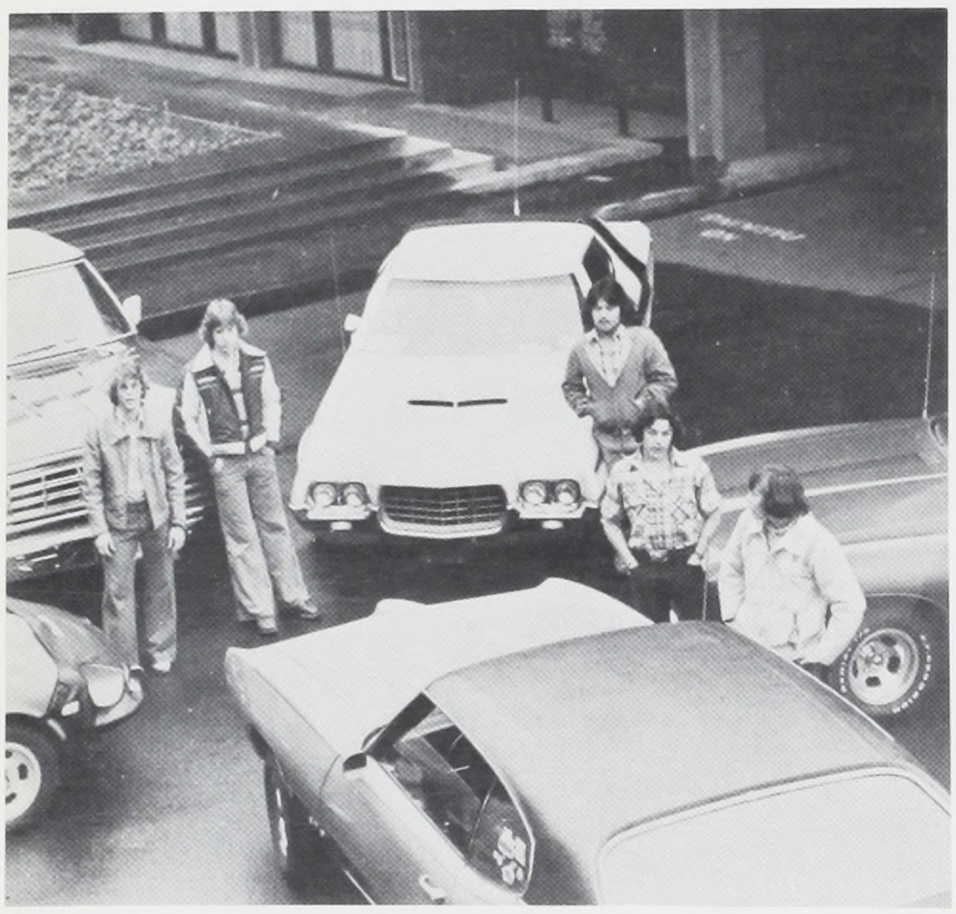

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A. Students with cars gather to talk before car pictures are taken for yearbook. B. Pat Hartman (12) shows riding skills on his Kawasaki. C. Mark Browning (11) and his STYLISH 69 Pontiac Lemans. It is a dark green with yellow pinstrips, Cragers and big tires. D. Mark Doberenz (12) and his dazzling 72, 240z Datsun with mags, spoiler, and a bright orange color. E. Bradley Day (12) poses in front of his sharp 68 Firebird. It has an all stock 400 cu. in. engine, mags, hoodscoops, and is light green in color. F. The manufacturers name on the back of a 4x4. G. Jim Gomez (12) and his sly 65 black magic Mustang, with flames, mags and traction bars. H. Richard Kinoshita (12) and his popular 72 Gran Torino Sport, with spoke mags and TA'S, a 351 Cleveland, and hoodscoop. It has a yellow black Starsky and Hutch paint job. I. Alan Dennis (12) calmly stands next to his '67 Nova II. J. David Archerd (12) stands next to his '69 Plymouth Road Runner. It is a bright orangish red. K. Jim Cockerham (12) stands next to his rugged 4x4. This 1976 Dodge four wheel drive is painted in a two-tone green.

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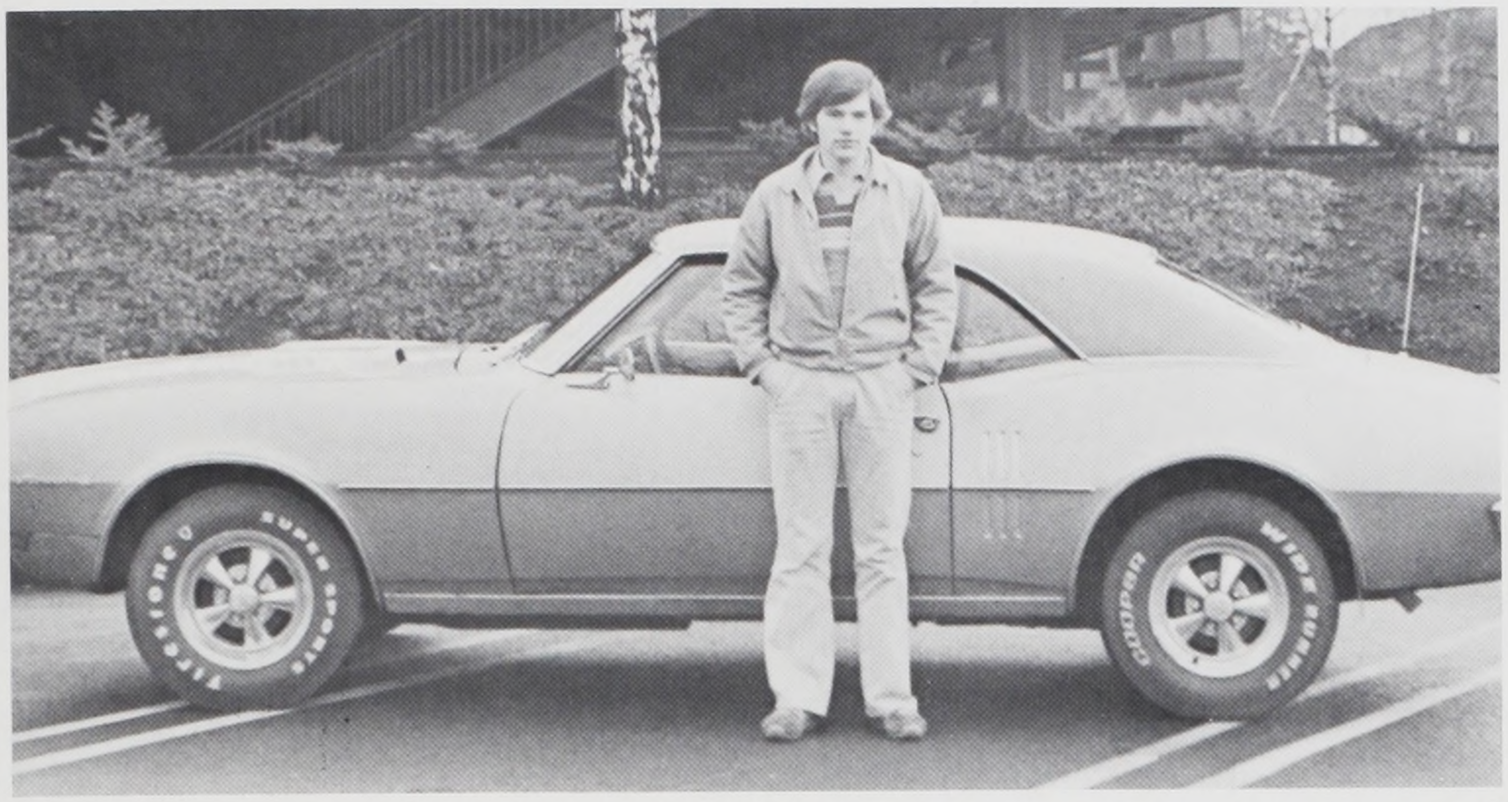

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Shiny Mag Wheels Necessary Fad

A necessity at Benson is to have a nice, shinny car. Things that helped a student achieve that goal are mag wheels. Many students feel a car without special wheels is nothing. Mags are one feature that makes a student's car special. They come in many different designs and sizes; there are five spoke Cragers, slotted mags and chrome wheels. Very popular are the big fat tires, like 50's & 60's that students have purchased. These are the tires with big, white letters on the side.

Other customizing students do to their cars is to add traction bars, custom paint jobs, hood scoops, pinstriping and flares. Some students like their cars with special shocks, jacked up in the rear. Some cars even have rear spoilers which add to the racy look.

These special effects help the students express their personalities.

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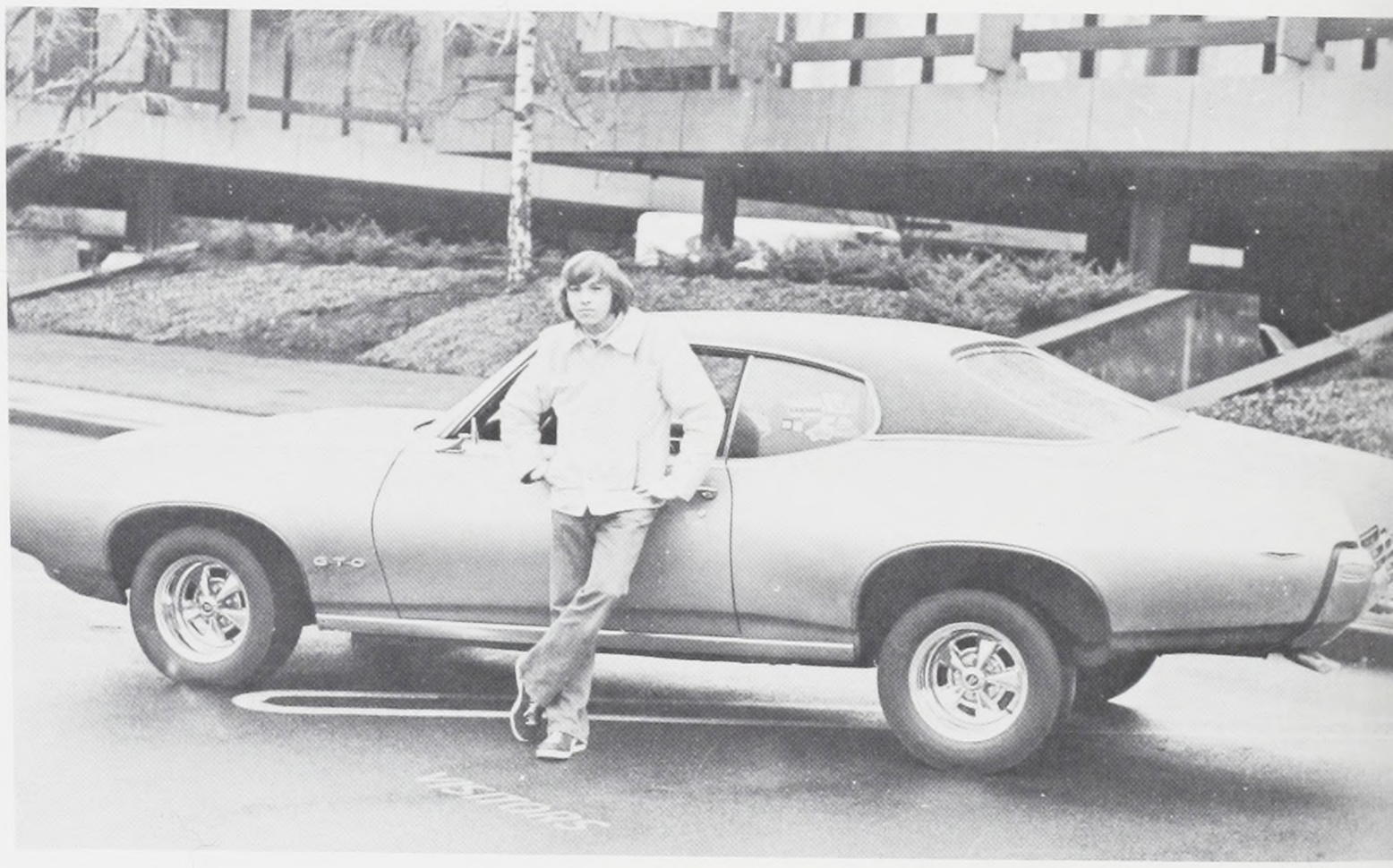
Girls Main Reason For Cruising

During the past year Benson High School students engaged in cruising in their spare time. At the start of the year cruisers were at a minimum but as the year progressed more and more students spent their time at this most entertaining sport.

Cruising is a term that grew out of the practice of driving in a car around and around a certain area. Most students curise because they feel "once just isn't enough". Benson cruisers have adopted James Monroe High School as their main cruising spot this year. Next year, after Monroe is combined with Washing. Benson cruisers will have to find a new "spot".



A. Mike McKay (12) stands by his 1966 Chevrolet Impala. B. Jeff Mohn (12) shows off his 1968 Pontiac Lemans with the unusual license plate created by the photographer's skill. C. Dale Nagle (12) and his bubble gum G.T.O., displays his wit. D. Craig Canham (11) fills an extra spot with his 1966 Pontiac. D. Stop sign observed by all drivers as they exit the school property by the auto shop.

"I don't know what we will do without her." was the comment of Gladys Harris, dietitian, in referance to the retirement of Kathryn Morris, Benson's baker for the last eleven years. She was honored at the faculty luncheon by the faculty and Mr. Anderson who presented her with a pyrex pie plate and a promise that he would be to her house soon for a piece of her delicious pie.

During her eleven years she never missed a day. She baked approximately 500 cinnamon rolls, 20 pies and two or three cakes a day. She also made all the dough for weiner wraps, and pizzas. Her fillings for pies and puddings were always made from her own recipe.

James Christopher Mason, a junior, was found in the bleachers of a baseball diamond near the school early Monday, June 12, the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Portland police.

James was an architectural drawing major and an outstanding member of the Benson Gymnastics Team.

Mr. Hennessey said he was shocked by the incident. "I talked to him Friday and he seemed to be in good spirits", he said.

The memorial services for James were held June 16, 1978 at 11:30, Evangel Baptist Church, N.E. 29th and Flanders.

A. Dennis Ollikkala (12) was killed in an auto accident March 20. A special memorial fund was established in his memory. B. Students eat in the cafeteria. C. Girls and motorcycles are numerous at the drag strip.

Moto Brings Flair To Benson High

Each year there is an All-challenge High School Motocross held at Portland International Raceway where the best high school motocrossers and their awesome dirt bikes come to win fame and glory and to decide who is number 1 on the high school circuit.

Kerry Ketcham (11) decided to do something about organizing a team. He got a notice in the bulletin to set up scheduled weekly meetings where they set up rules for the team and where they decide the location of runs to be held.

The team consisted of Kerry Ketchum, Mike Strand, Chuck Raz, Loyd Stowers, Brady Joy, Steve Pulsinelli, Richard Barrows, and Kevin Clevenger. The team placed third overall with Denny Reynolds placing first overall for his second consecutive year. Reynolds is considering turning pro.

Benson's Style Shown At Drags

During the spring portion of the year at Benson High School, a special committee was formed to promote the annual Benson Invitational Drags held at P.I.R.

This committee consisted of P.I.R. representative and some Benson students. The students in this committee distributed information to schools in and around the Portland area hoping for a good turnout.

The money made from this activity went to the Senior Class.

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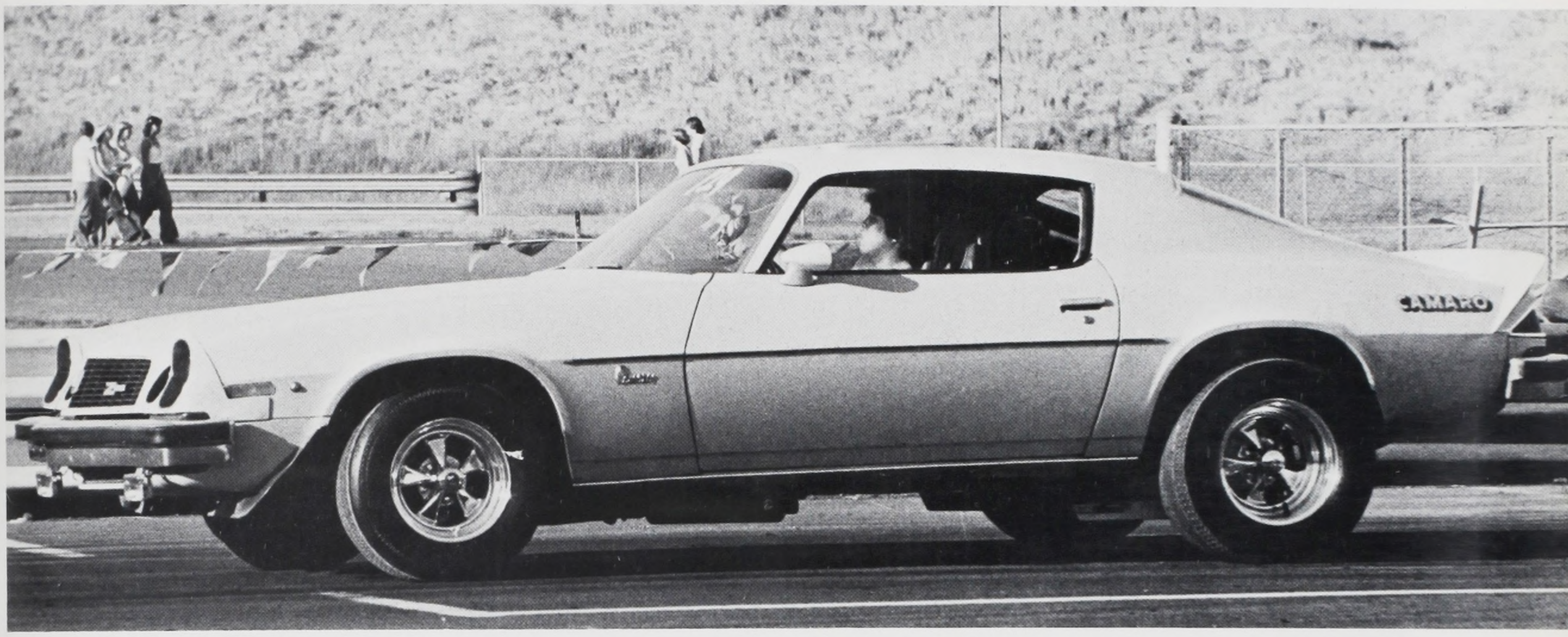

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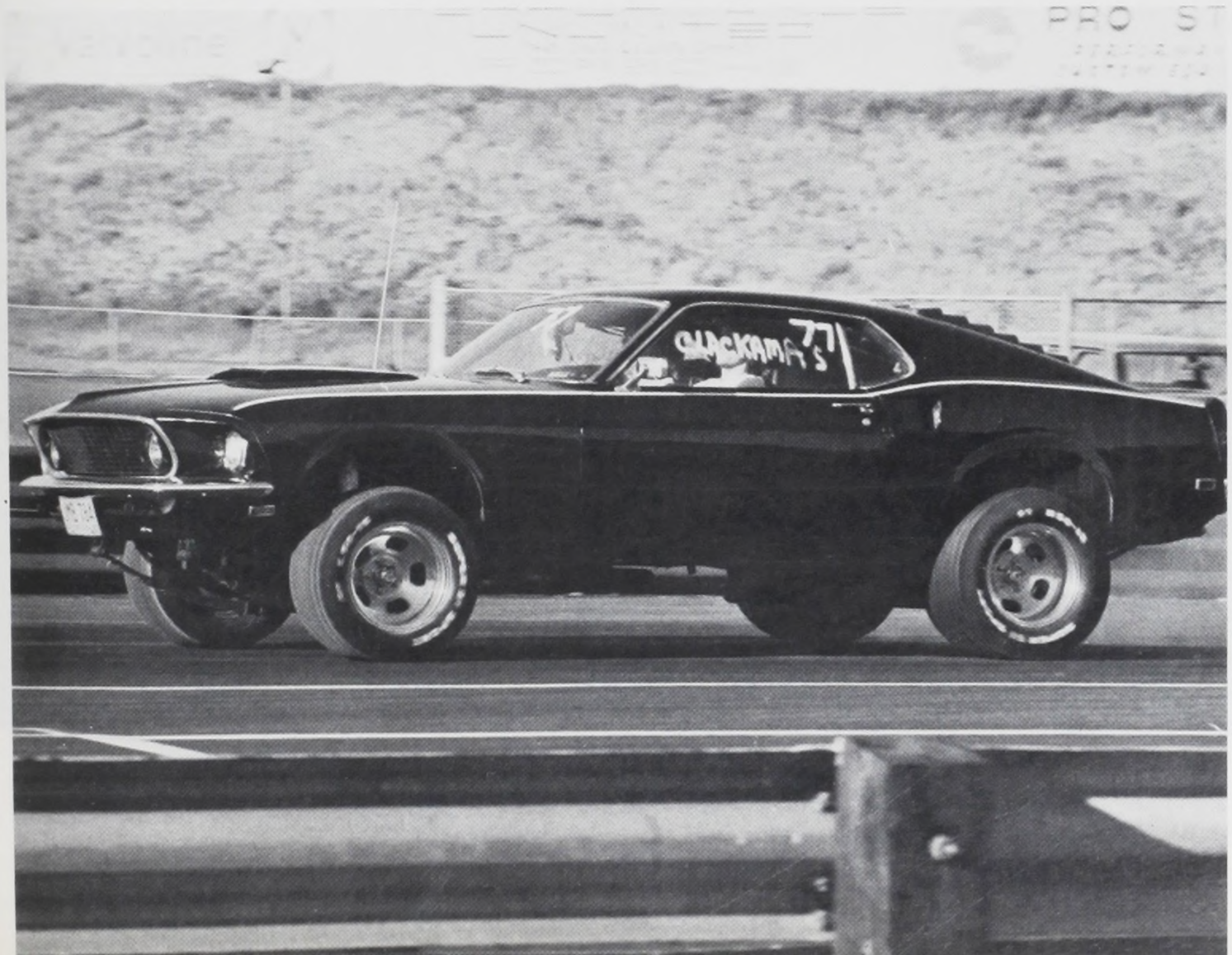

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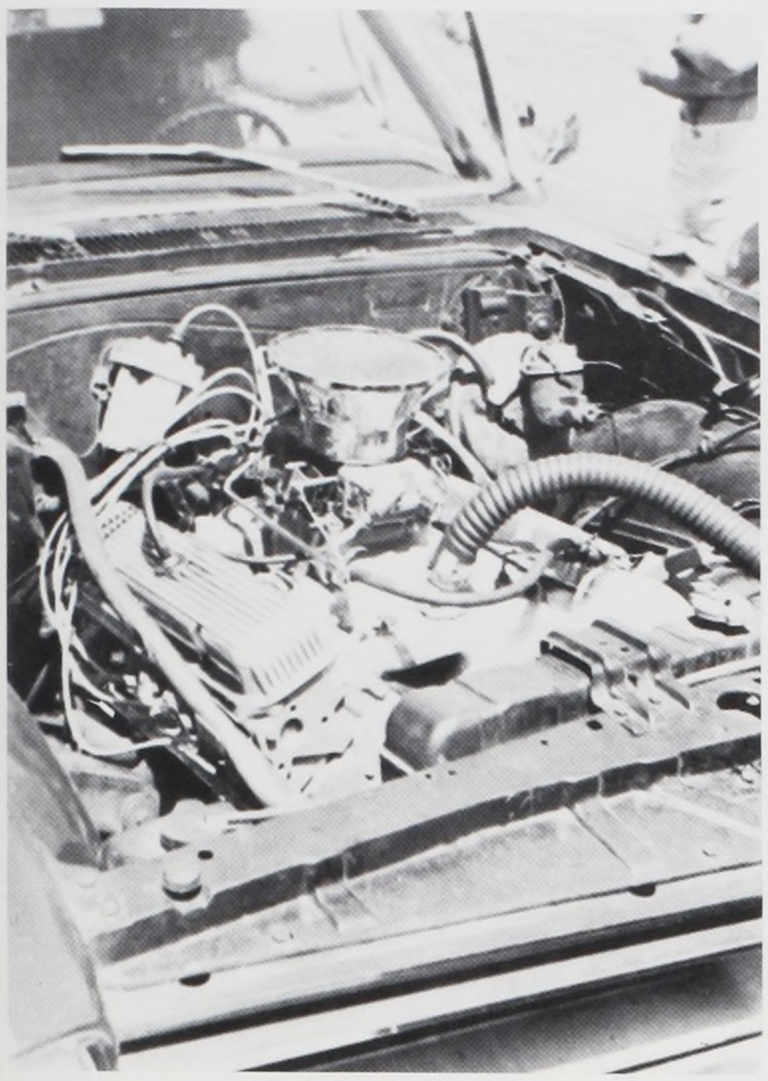
A. Black Diamond Mustang from Clackamas High School gets good start in early time trials. B. Denny Reynolds (12) awaits semi-final racing as he eliminates all his contestants to gain his position. C. Female from Grant High School in her Camaro waits for her race to begin. D. Foot heavy racer shows it isn't difficult to waste a tire. E. John Choi (12) impatiently waits for the go signal.



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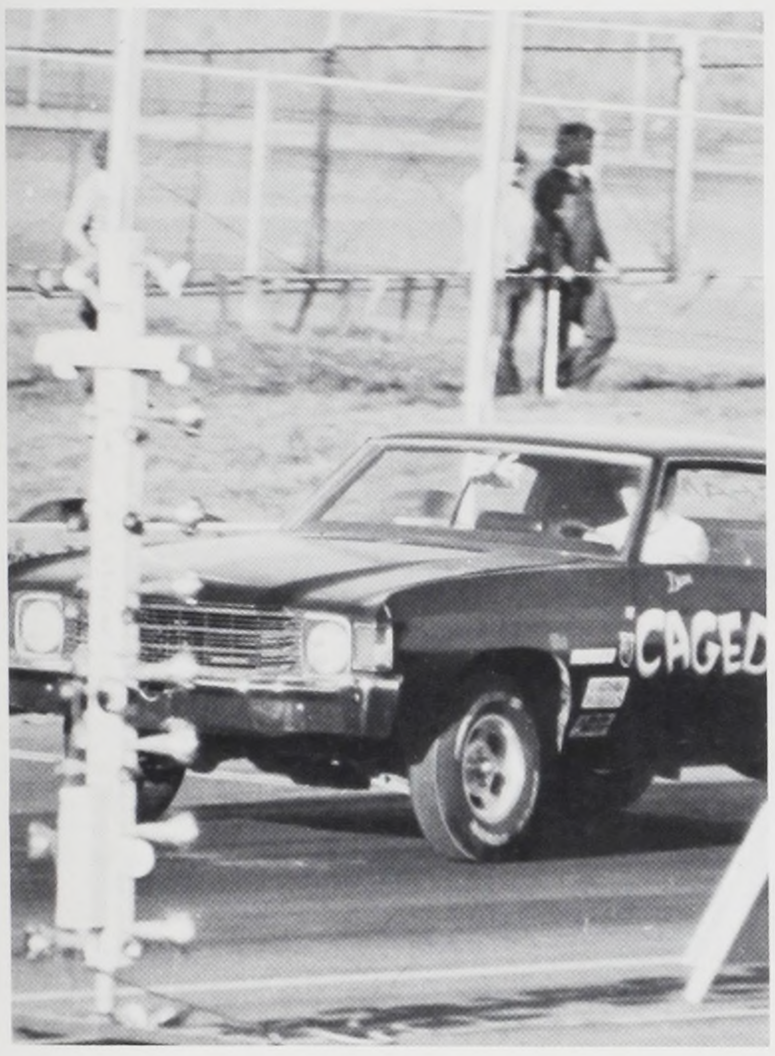

Academics

Wealth Of Science Classes Offered

Science is a planned on-going experience for Benson students. Mr. Howard Browning, head of the department, with his staff, teach sequential science. The freshmen study Biology. The sophomores may choose Physics, with its study of motion, Physical Science which is a survey type of course, or Integrated Science, a three year course combining Biology, Physics, and Chemistry. Juniors take engineering problems, a continuation of Physics, and seniors take Chemistry, a basic course where students learn the tools of chemistry and the nature of chemical reactions.

Mr. Browning stated that a strong math background is vital in the sciences. Also necessary is a good knowledge of English composition which helps you express what you see. With these requirements it is easy to see why Benson's Science Department is one of the best in the nation.

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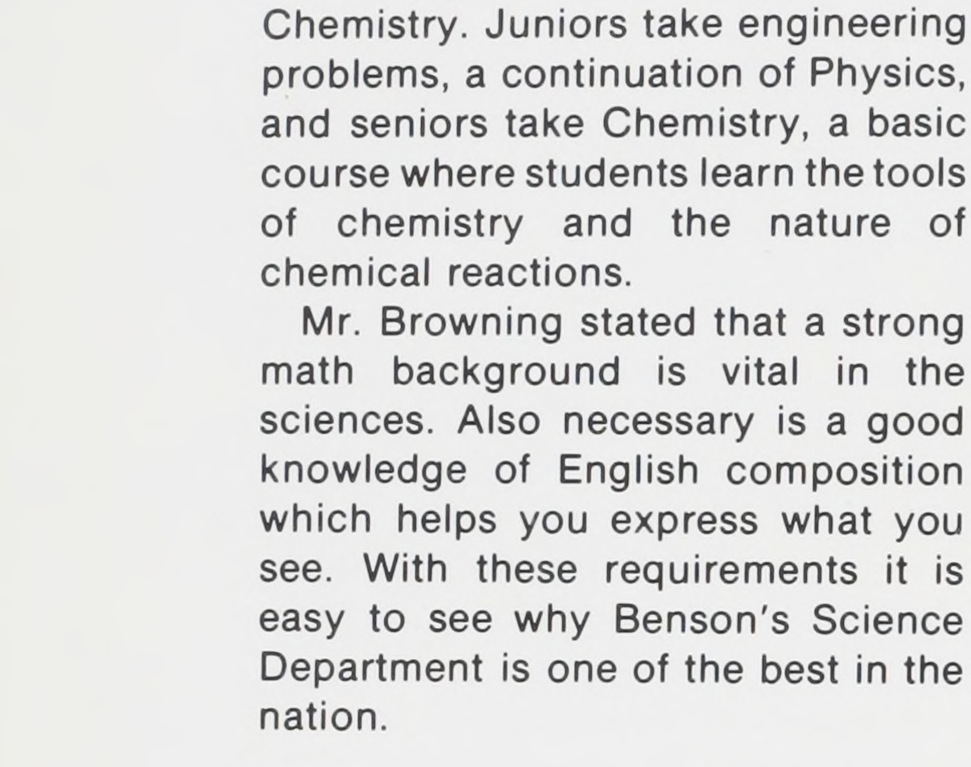

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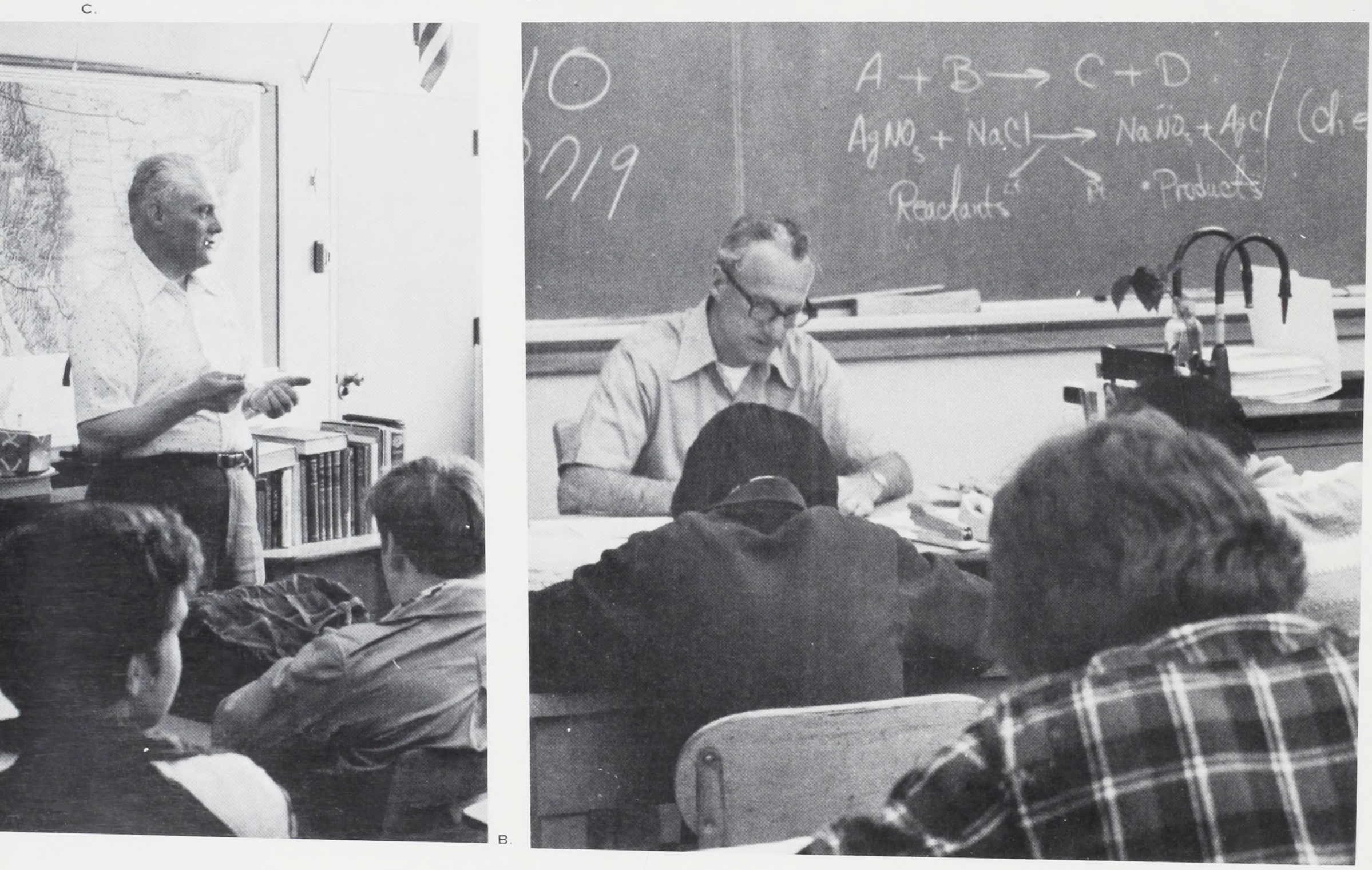

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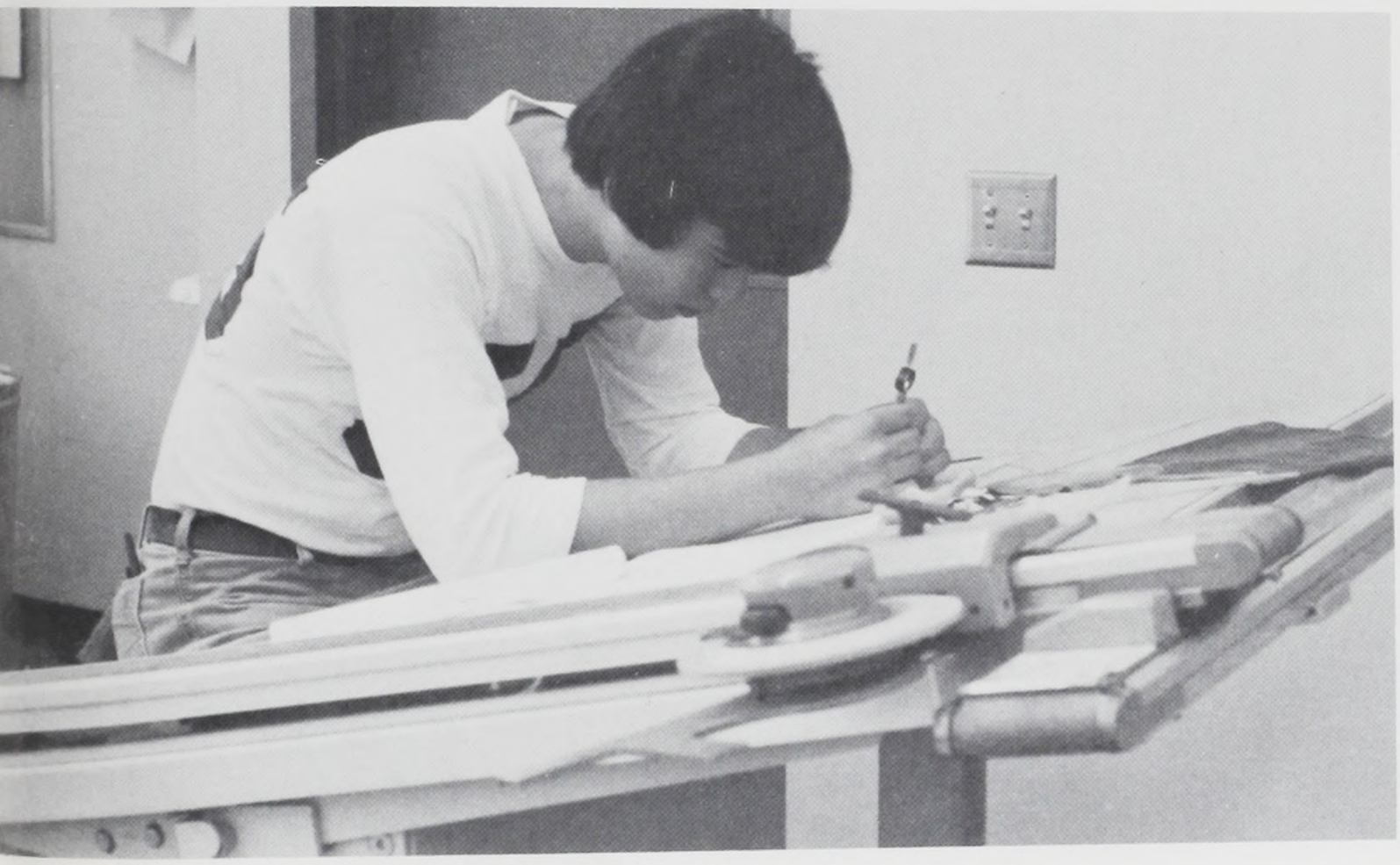

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Sophomores Learn Drafting Basics

According to Mr. William Cebriak, Drafting Department chairman, Drafting is the language of industry. It follows the old axiom "a picture is worth a thousand words." All industries of any consequence, use drawing in some form; supervision, problem solving, design layout to name a few. Another facet of drafting is landscape architecture, designing playground equipment, and designs for the home. Drafting touches every life in many ways.

Benson's program is one of technical excellence and is required for all sophomores with D 1-2 classes for college bound students and G 1-2 classes for vocational students. Both instructional units are basically the same but course offerings are specifically tailored to meet each student's career goal. Students in both areas are required to complete a minimum number of drawings within a prescribed time to meet competency requirements.

After years of planning and effort by Benson administrators, Drafting and Foundry Department personnel, as well as others, Benson has been fortunate to have acquired a colorfu drafting environment which includes ample work space, storage, excellent lighting, ventilation, large chalkboards, displayboards plus selected new equipment. These facilities make Benson's Drafting Department a pleasurable learning place.

A person oriented to a technical career needs good work space, excellent training and a strong background in the areas of language, mathematics, sciences, mechanical drawing and selected vocational areas.

A. Dean Bonfoey (10) puts the finishing touches on a drawing for Mr. William Cebriak. B. Mr. Merlin White's biology class studies during fifth period. C. Mr. Donald Bachman gets across the point to his fifth period science class. D. David Burgeson (12) performs an experiment in chemistry. E. Reyburn Brown (10) finishes a sectional view in Mr. Damon Bagley's drafting class. F. Mr. William Cebriak checks Harlan Turnbaugh's (10) sheetmetal drawing for a pyramid.

Many Challenges Found In English

A wide variety of courses were offered for English credit. Sophomores could choose either speech or journalism as an English substitute. Juniors had a choice between the sophomore electives, effective reading and yearbook production. Seniors could take any of the sophomore or junior courses with the addition of interest arousing courses like film making or science fiction.

English classes were divided into two basic classes: the regular classes and the 'A' classes. Senior 'A' English was especially designed for college bound students. Vocabulary development, essay writing, note-taking and the study of English history were taught to prepare seniors for college. The junior 'A' classes studied a wide range of novels, short stories, poetry, and developed vocabulary skills.

The regular senior English classes stressed grammar and essays. Novels were emphasized in the Junior Class. the Sophomore Class concentrated on skills.

Deutsch, Espanol Offer Language Experiences

The Foreign Language classes had a good turn out as in the previous years. A new addition in the Benson curriculum, Spanish, was put into the language center. The class itself is taught by Mr. William Hughes, who usually teaches freshman English.

German class, taught by Mr. Robert Veley, taught students basic word phrases. Second year German taught the student to put together complicated sentences.

Danielle Erb (12) was named the outstanding German student and received a certificate.

A. Tad Wagner (12) edits film in film making class. B. Mr. Hughes, English and Spanish teacher, goes over parts of speech in English class. C. Some bulletin boards carry many unusual items. D. Students are awed by Mr. Robert Veley's fluent German. E. Future thespians work out a skit to be filmed by other film students.

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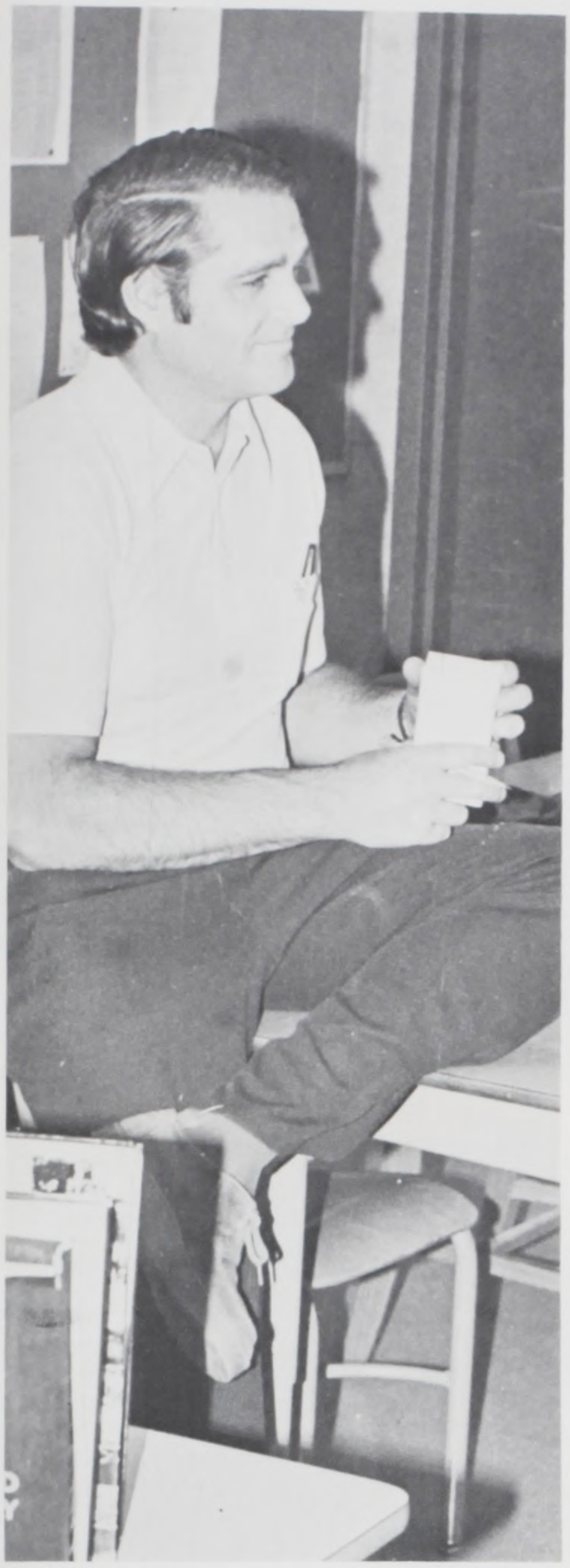

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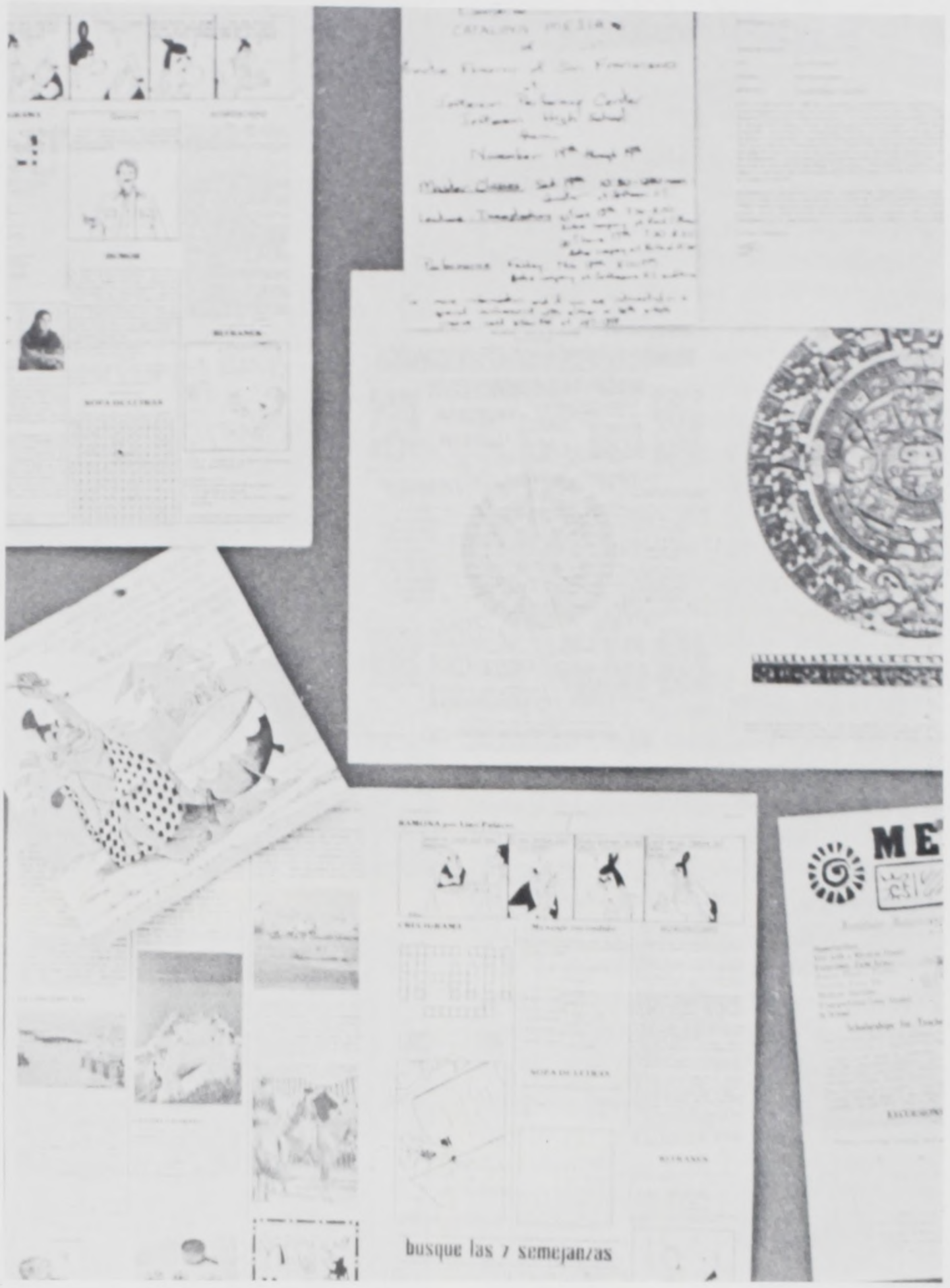

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Tech Pep Bigger Than In Past

This year's Tech Pep was better than ever. The Benson administration was able to allow the Tech Pep extra funds so that four extra issues could be printed by an outside printer. This allowed the paper to expand from twelve issues to sixteen.

The Tech Pep staff has three basic positions, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Business Manager. These positions are switched off after the first semester of school. The other staff members switch off the positions of Page Editors with every issue.

The Tech Pep staff also produces a large portion of the Tech notes.

At the beginning of the 1977-78 school year the staff had problems coordinating photographs, so there were few pictures on the pages. Later this problem was solved. The staff had only one photographer, Charles Eaton (11).

This year Roy Kluthe (12) did a report for Channel 6 News High Point (Frank Kinkaid, advisor). The story was titled "Girls At Benson", their success etc. The story was done January 11 and was televised January 16.

The Tech Pep Staff (Fall)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Carl Sakari
Managing Editor ..... Mark Knowles
Business Manager ..... Mark Barrett
Photographer ..... Charles Eaton
Other staff members were: David Burqeson, Vincson Green, Joni Hooker, Roy Kluthe, Tim McLaughlin, Jerry Thomas, Brian Warren and John Hammond

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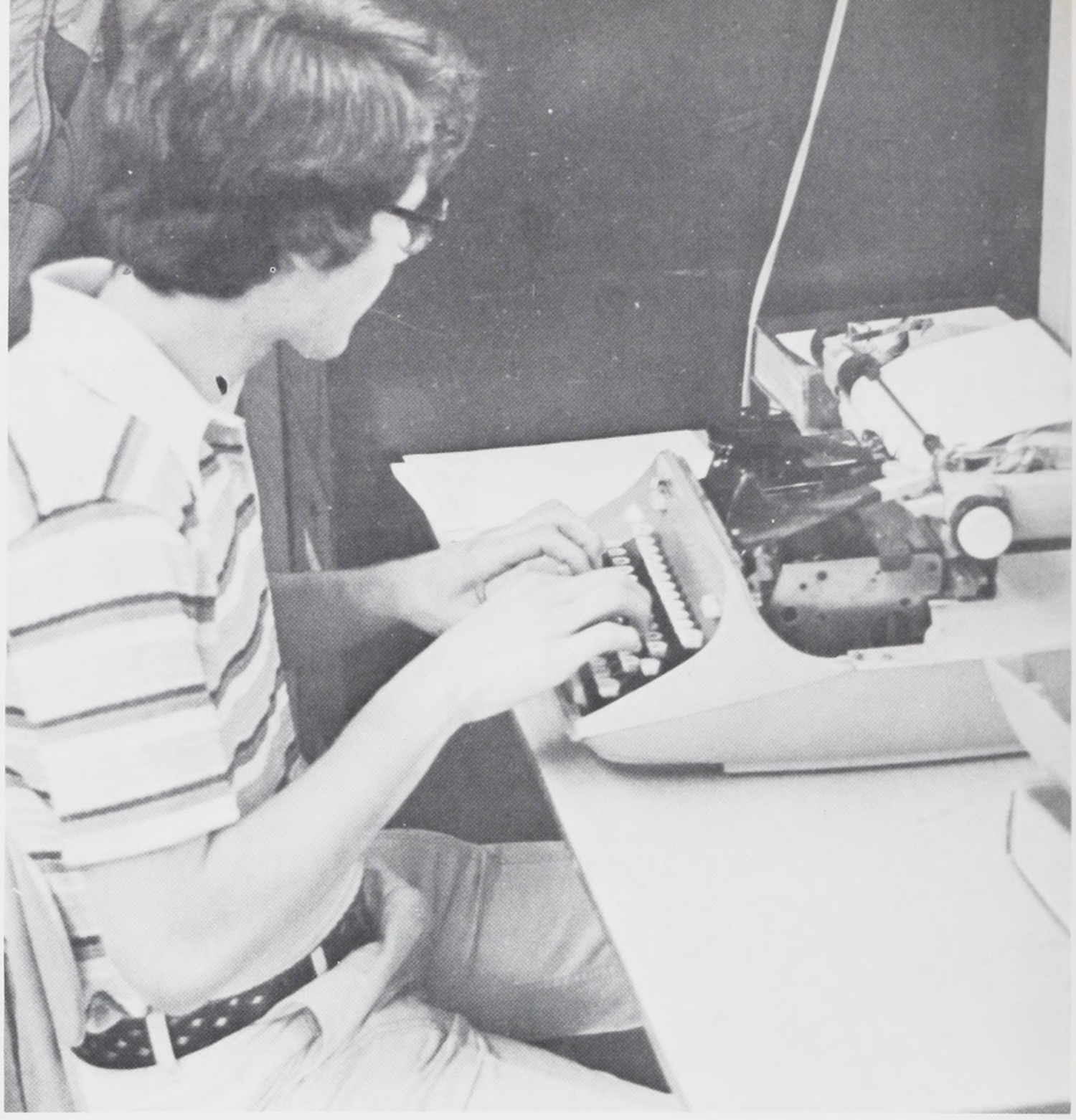

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Blueprint Staff Innovative

This year's Blueprint has headed by Scott Overton (12). The staff was composed of eight members who were experienced in yearbook production and the rest were first year students.

Last year's book was delivered on time at the start of school for a change. Staff members not meeting deadlines is usually the cause of the book being late. This year's book hopefully will also be here when school starts which means it must be entirely finished by June 10.

The staff began its work year by selling ads. The goal was to better a $875 mark set by the 1977 staff. The staff only reached $600 this year. After working on ads, the staff began work on the arrangement of the book and later designing pages.

The highlight of the year was the Blueprint cover contest held in late December and into mid-January. Students turned in designs which were judged by the yearbook staff.

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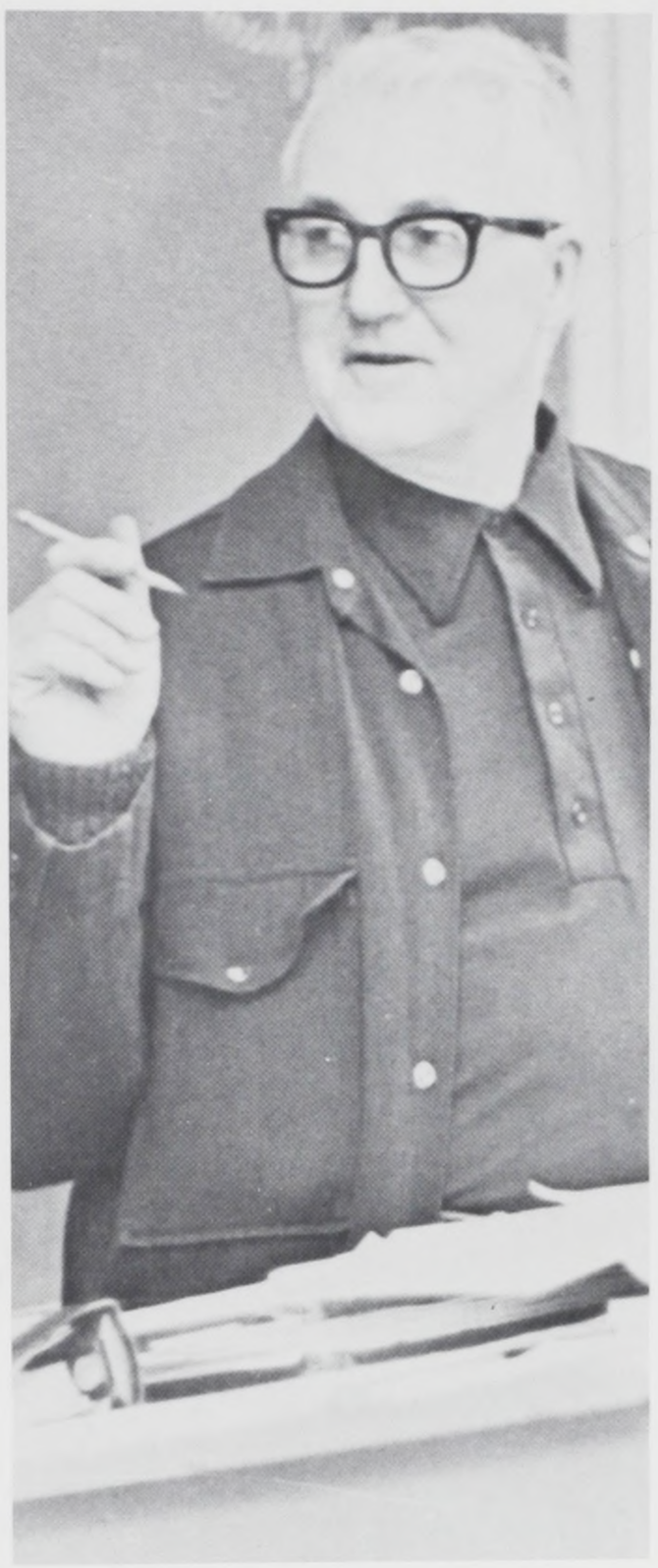

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A. Mr. Bill Stocking, Publications adviser for the Tech Pep and Blueprint. B. Walter Grauer (10) works on panel pages for the 1978 Blueprint. C. THE TECH PEP STAFF: Jerry Thomas (11), Vincson Green,(11), Roy Kluthe (12), Joni Hooker (12), John Hammond (12), Mark Barrett (11), and David Burgeson (12). NOT PICTURED: Carl Sakari (12), Mark Knowles (12), Brian Warren (12), and Charles Eaton. D. Roy Kluthe (12) types a story for the Tech Pep. Roy was a reporter/editor who could recognize news and had the ability to follow a story even though obstacles were encountered. E. The 1978 Blueprint Staff-Top Row: Walter Grauer (10), Mark Browning (11), Randall Sammons (12), Scott Overton (12), and Scott Raigner (11). 3rd ROW: Dennis Wong (10), Phil Edwards (12), Elwood Johnson (11), Mark Moxley (12). 2nd ROW: Mike Gray (10), Bob Fogarty (12), and Vincson Green (11). Seated: Mike Ostrowski (12), John Taber (12), Lamarr Slider (12), Dennis Hopper (10), and Tony Worthington (10). NOT PICTURED: Tim Smith (10), and Willie Thomas (11).

Tech Library Career Centered

The Benson Tech Library, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Arendt, has been turned into the heart of the Career Center. With the latest up-to-date equipment, the library is designed to orientate students into the career world.

Some of the facilities were the CIS terminal designed to select jobs that fit students' job specifications and to list all the information needed. The job bank was designed to give further information. Filmstrips, books, pamphlets, periodicals and leaflets were designed to help with job resumes; all contribute to the vast collection of data. A micro fiche viewer had a list of jobs in the Portland Metropolatin area, along with all the catalogs of Western Colleges.

During the year Mike Farrill arrived from CETA to help senior students and those interested with completion of job resumes, job applications, and preparation for job interviews.

The former Social Room will be known as the Simon Benson Career Center. The Career Center will be combined as a teacher workroom and a medium group meeting room according to Mr. Arendt. Many of the career facilities were moved into the Career Center during the year.

A. Mrs. Jean Haberman keeps busy taking inventory. B. The library is a place of study before school, during lunch, and after school. C. Colorful signs make virtually impossible to miss either the library or the bookroom. D. Kenneth Bladow (12) demonstrates how to operate video equipment for Paul Salzwedel (9). E. Mrs. Gladys Viken helps a student check out a book.

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Small In Size, Big In Value Is Bookroom

Textbooks and audio visual equipment were issued from the Textbook Room under the direction of Mrs. Jean Haberman with two to three well-trained teacher aids helping each period. "On a personal basis these students have not only been loyal workers but also good friends". said Mrs. Haberman.

All the textbooks (an average expenditure of over $20,000.00 were ordered by individual Purchase Requisitions. This involved resourses from many publishers due in part to the large purchase of technical books and related material. These books after coordinating prices with invoices were then recorded on current inventory, stamped with Benson indentification, numbered and taped if necessary.

Textbooks were issued to each student on individual Textbook Check-Out cards and returned at the close of the school year. All books not returned necessitate in the billing of the students. In addition to textbooks, over 15,000 rotation English and social study books were issued during the year

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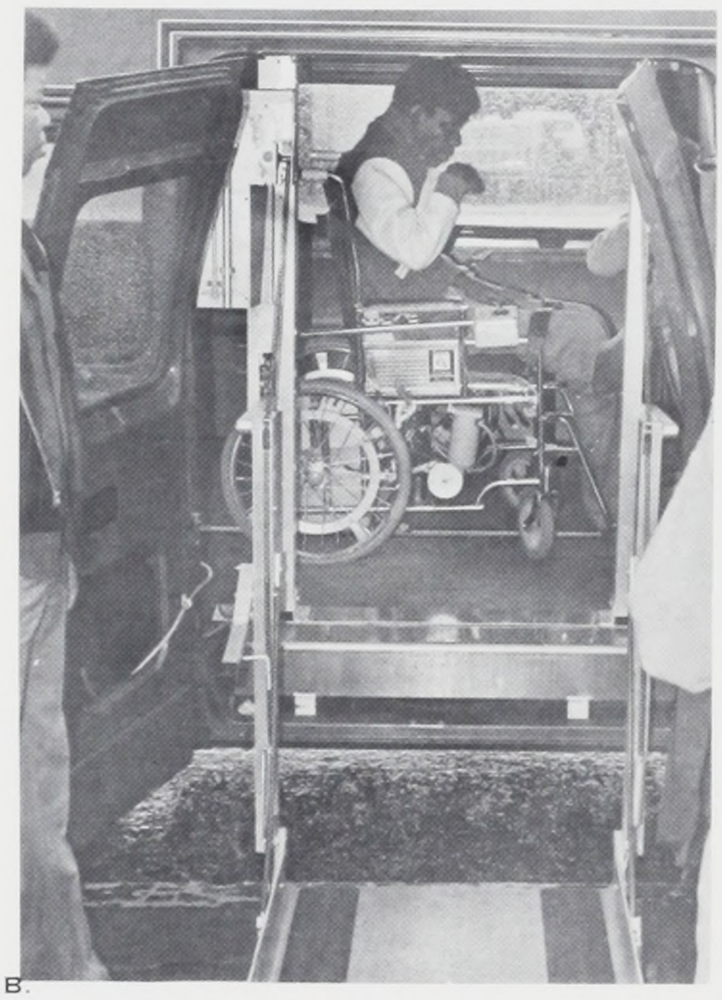
Almost two years ago Rod Peterson was injured and paralized in a football practice accident. Since then Rod has spent many hours in the hospital but this year returned to school for a half day.

Due to the efforts of Benson students, faculty and from students all over the state, Rod was presented in June with a Ford Van specially equipped for his use. First the roof of the van had to be raised and a special lift installed. Rod has the assistance of his two brothers in the use of the van.

"I'm getting by" was the comment of Rod to a question by a Tech Pep reporter. Rod is doing slightly above average with a 'B' average. After graduation Rod plans to go to Portland State to learn skills which will enable him to get a good job.



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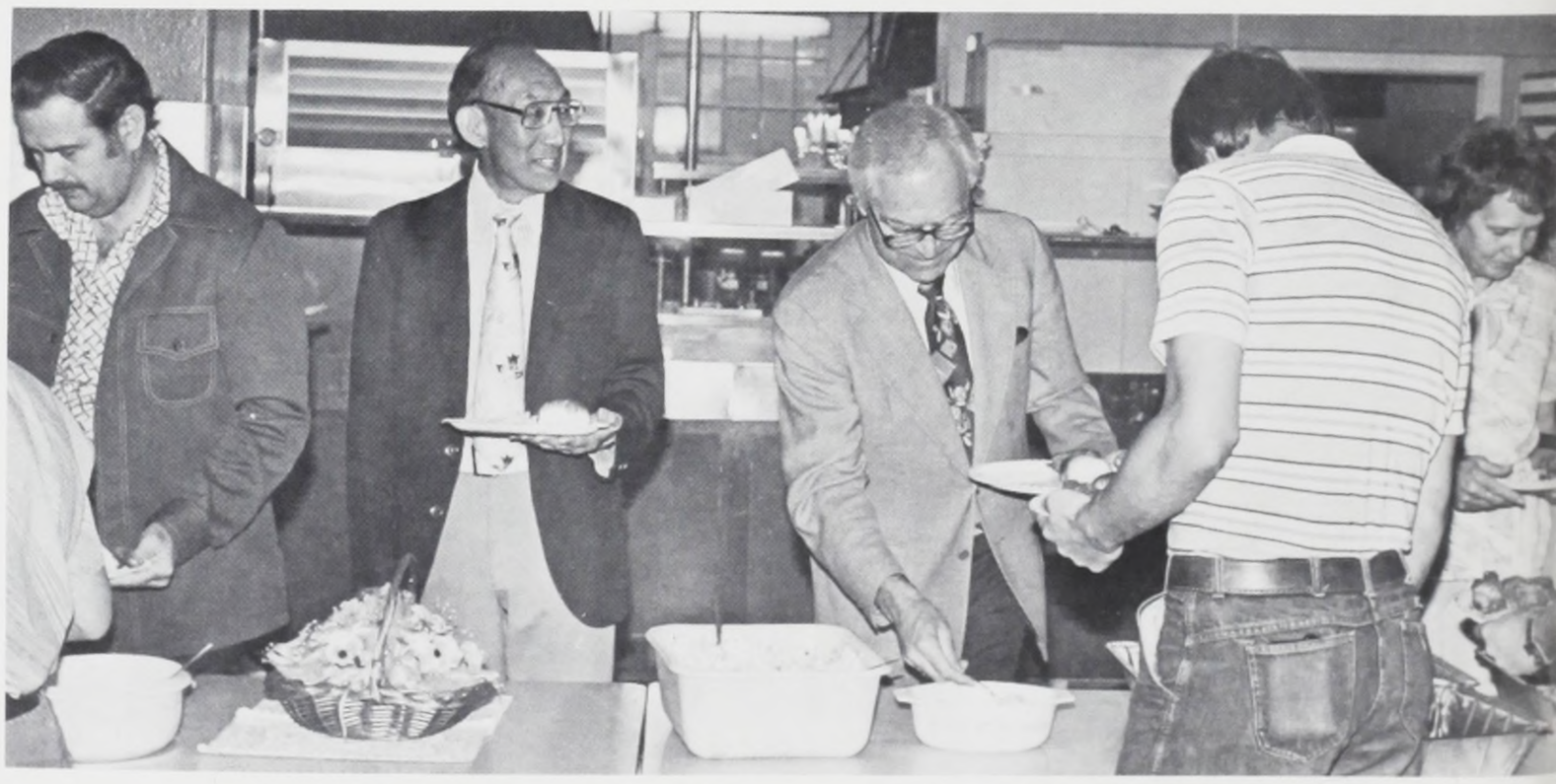

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A. Mr. Nishimura and Mr. Andersen and other faculty members, custodians, cooks, and secretaries enjoy a very delicious meal courtesy of the Benson P.T.A. This is a yearly event much anticipated by the faculty members. B. Rod Peterson gives a wave from inside the new van. C. assisted by his brother, Rod exits from the van. D. The new Rod Peterson Ford Van. E. Choir officers. F. The best - The Ambassadors. G. Mr. Roger Hanson H. Mr. Charles Encell. I. The Benson Choir.

Membership High In Vocal Groups

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The Glee Club and the elite group called the Ambassadors represented Benson with large and enthusiastic groups.

The Glee club consisted of 48 members,and the Ambassadors were 14 of the best Glee Club members. The Ambassadors presented various programs during the year before business meetings in the city. They also were a major portion of the delightful 49'er and Tech Show programs.

Some of their song specialties were songs like "Old King Cole", "Impossible Dream", "Brunbaskin I Bambiu", and "Goin' Outta My Head" for the Ambassadors.

Seven students from choir participated in the City Honor Choir. They were Bob Leong, Renee Bosthworth, Dennis Bogus, Mark Gravengaard, Dan Long, Tim Callicrate, and Art Glynn.

When Mr. Hanson had to leave because of illness, Mr. Charles Encell took over for the last three months.

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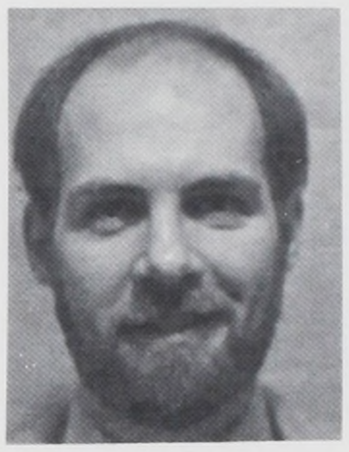

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Benson Band Strong As Ever

Thirteen band members entered the District No. 1 Solo and Ensemble contest. Students rating 1 were Gigi Leong (Flute Solo), Craig Moody (trombone solo), Jay Schmidt (trombone solo), Dave Scheodner (tuba solo), Kevin Follis (drum solo) and Brass Choir. Other students from Benson rated 2 in flute solo, clarinet solo, clarinet duet, french horn duet, brass quartet and trombone choir. Eric Holt recieved a 3 for his trumpet solo and David Bachman received a 3 on violin.

In the ensemble contest Dave Battilga earned a 1 and Bert Hartman a 2. In the string compition David Bachman received a 1 on viola.

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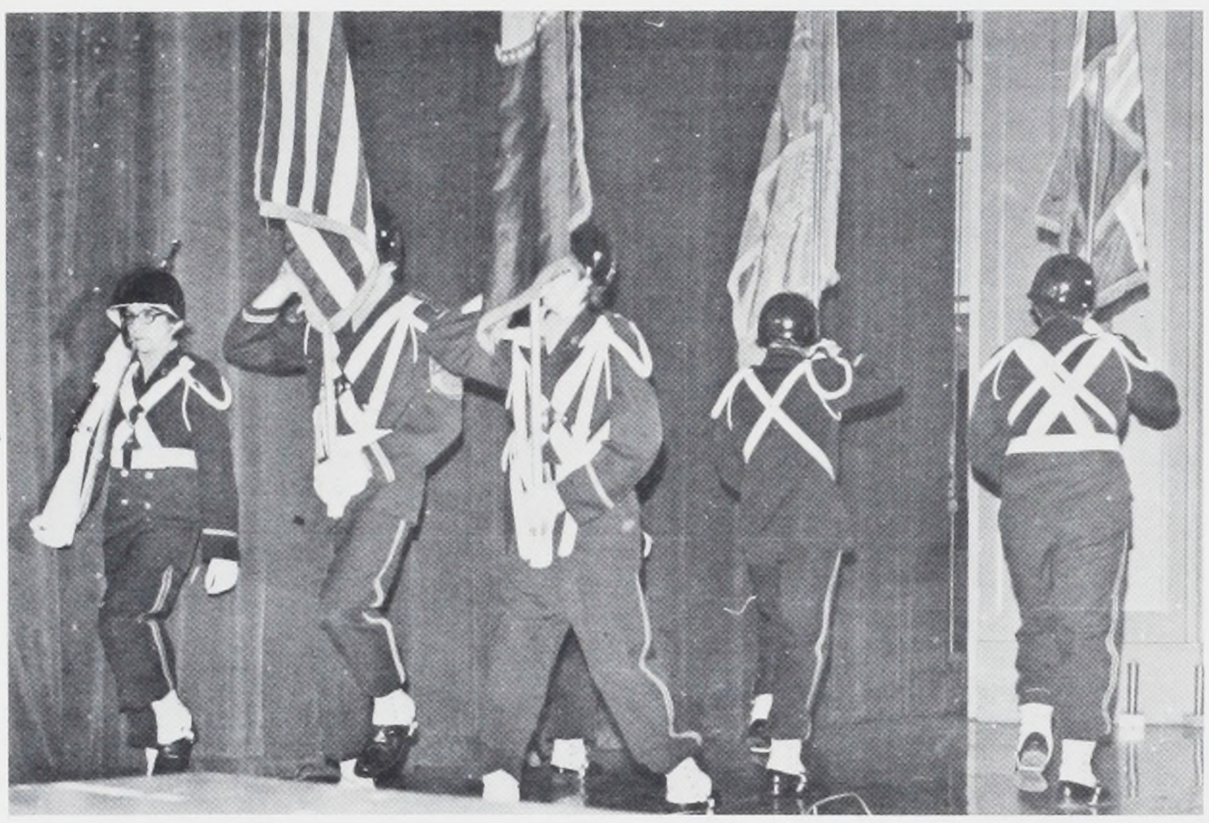

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A. The Color Guard performs on the stage during the '49'er. B. Bensons' glorious Marching Band. C. Bensons' grand Pep Band. D. The guard practicing routines on the track. E. The Band Executives present smiles. F. A Pep Band member rallies the Benson fans with a blaring sound from his horn. G. Kevin Follis (10) lends a beat of his drums to the sound of the music. H. The Color Guard marches in step down the aisle of the Benson auditorium.

Color Guard Marches On

Benson's Color Guard had a fine year aside from the friction between Mr. Rowe, the instrumental music teacher, and the original Color Guard members.

The trouble began during the '78 Tech Show when there was a sudden change in the marchers' routine. This disagreement ended with the break-up and selection of a new commander, Brian Dinsmore (12), who in the original Color Guard was second in command. All members, except Roy Kluthe (12) and his sister, Susane Kluthe (9), eventually returned to duty.

"We worked hard from September to the Tech Show in March. I was proud of the guard during a principal's meeting, a soccer championship, the 49'er, and the first performance of the Tech Show," stated ex-commander Roy Kluthe.

The Guard will march in the Rose Festival parade," commented Brian Dinsmore.

C.

The Benson Band this year, worked hard on their music and continued to practice in the dilapidated band portable.

Most students don't realize how hard the band practices to perform flawlessly on such ocassions as the 49'er. Mr. Harold Rowe,the band instructor, also teaches a variety of instruments to beginners while still turning out a fine marching band.

Some of the performances the band appears at are the Tech Show, the 49'er , and a few others. Other less festive occasions are sports events, where the Pep Band works to rally team spirits, and pep assemblies.

All this work leads up to the ultimate preformance in the annual Rose Festival parade in which David Battilega (12) leads the band through the streets of downtown Portland.

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Students Learn Through KBPS

Since March 23, 1923 KBPS (1450 AM) served both the schools and the community. The station was staffed by students from Benson and other Portland high schools under the direction of Dr. Patricia Swenson. Students earned a third and a first class operator's license enabling them to find employment in commercial radio or television studios. Other students gained career training in broadcasting, programming, production, and many skills needed to run a station.

The station also provides information to the public about the Portland Public Schools, special programs from around the world, and the latest in scientific information. They also planned programs aimed at mature listeners with a wide range of subjects from the arts to round table discussions.

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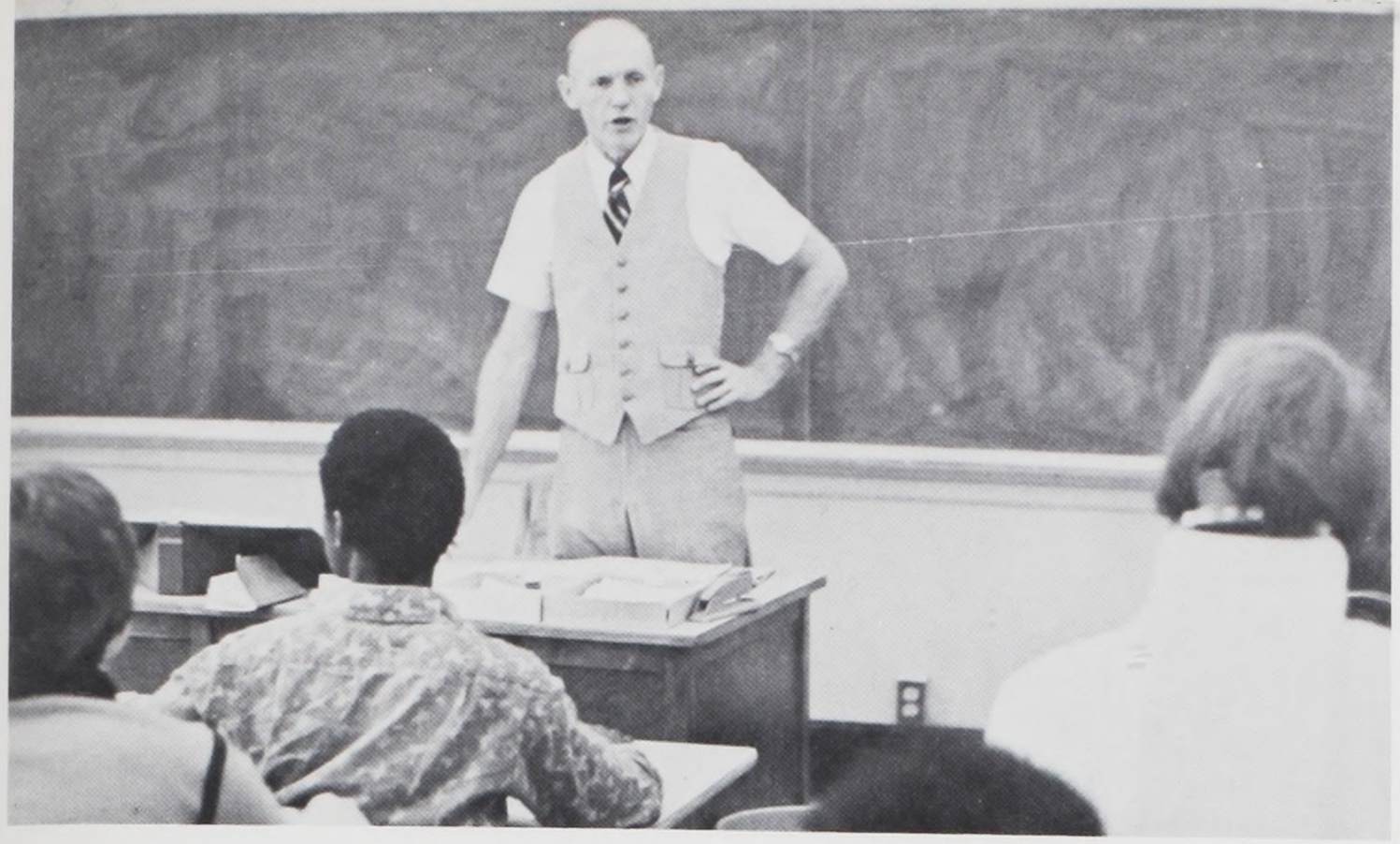

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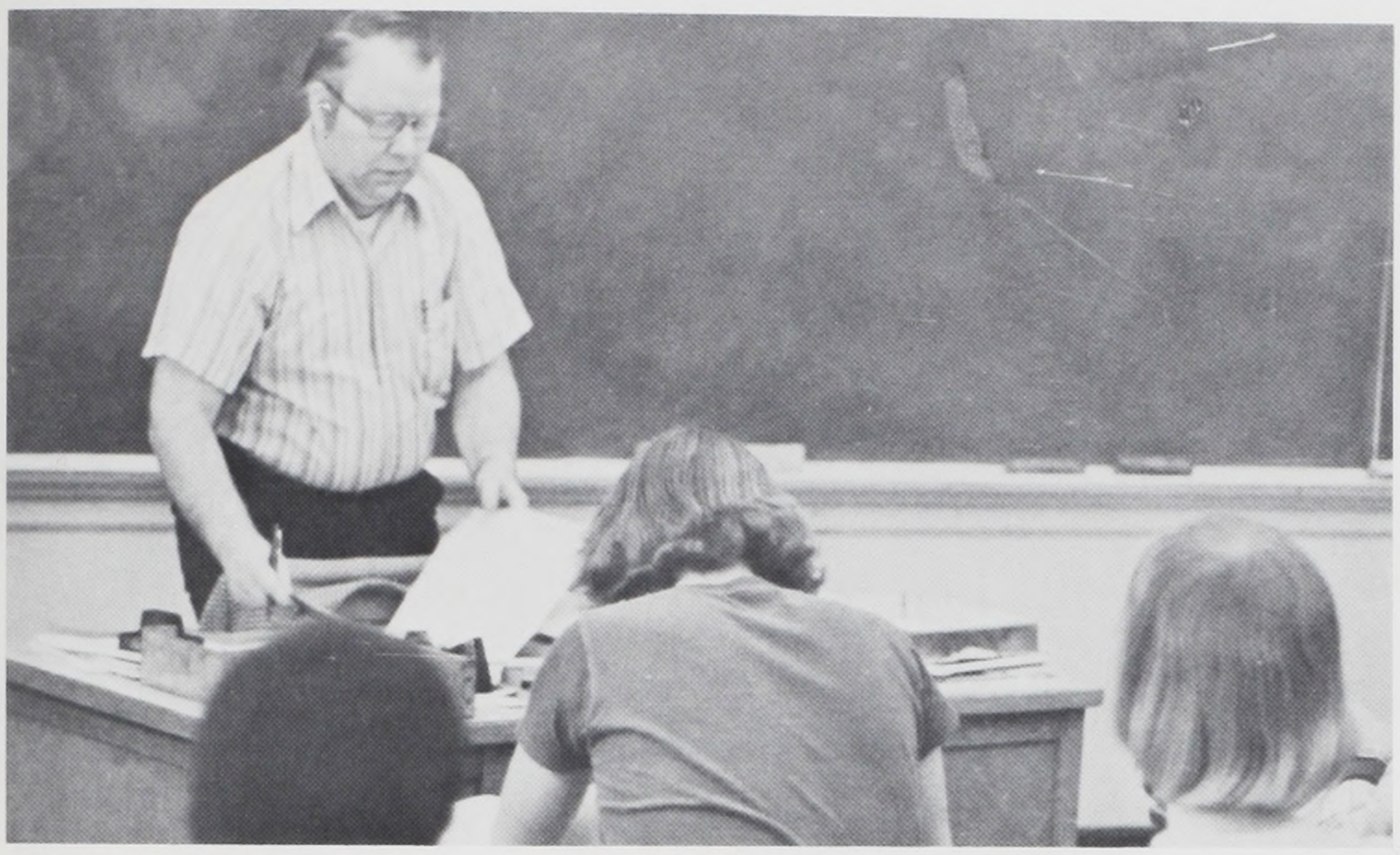

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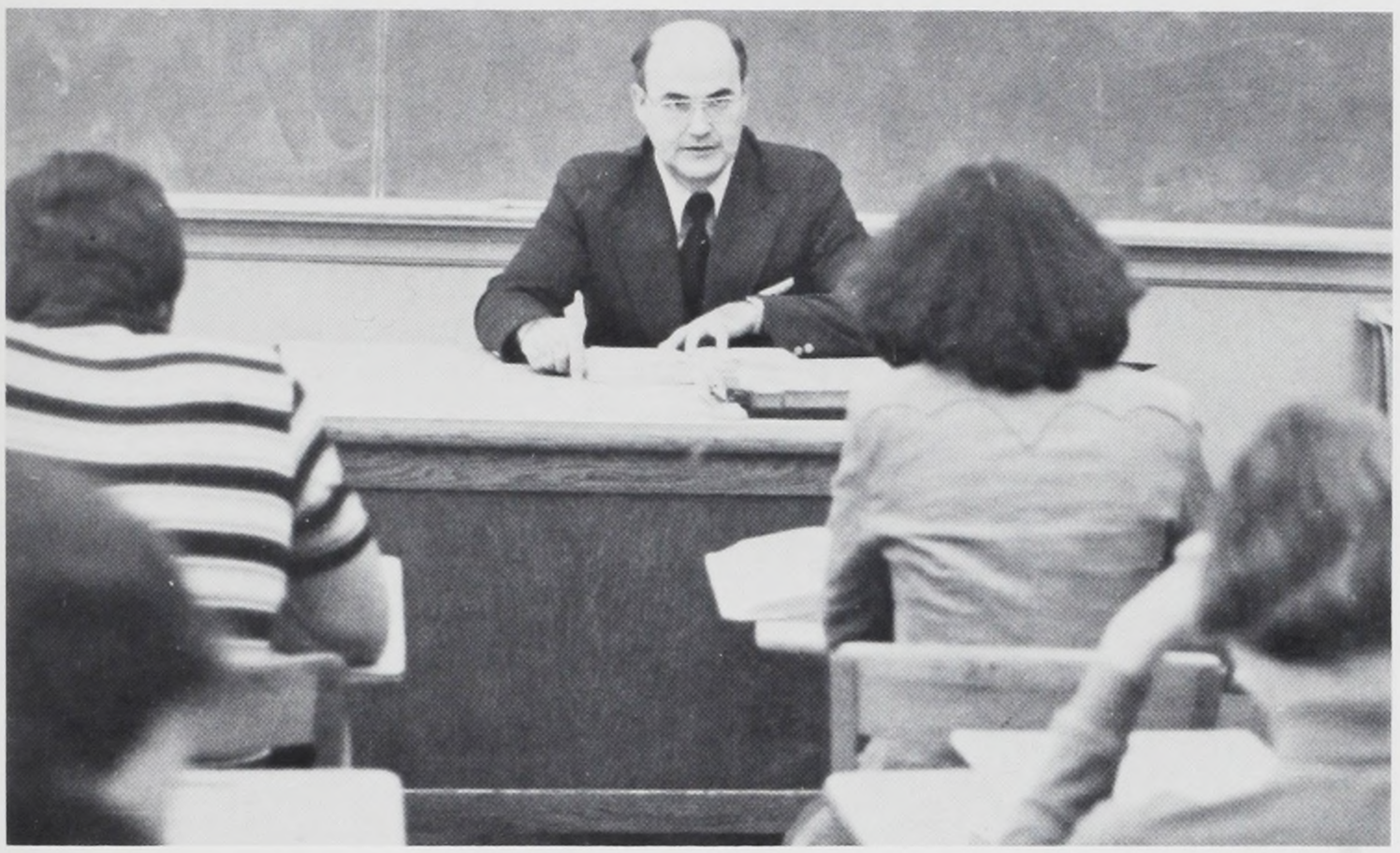

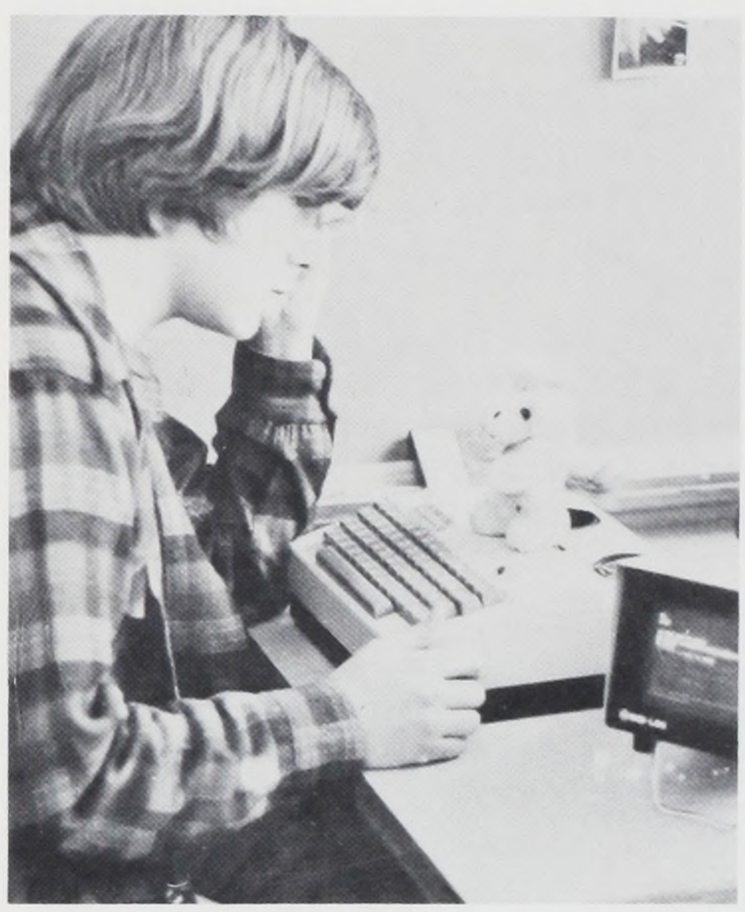

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A. Mr. Vearl Overton's seventh period MA 3-4 class reviews the week's assignments. B. Richard Kinoshita (12) is "on the air" for KBPS. C. Richard Kinoshita (12) shows Phillip Sterle Jr. (10) how to use the KBPS sound board. D. Mr. Haran Henry, math teacher, lectures to his seventh period MCI class. E. Mr. Carlton Bryson, math teacher, takes roll before starting his MA 1-2 class. F. John Keltz (10) operates the Digi-Log in the computer room.

Tech Offers Math For Everyone

The Benson Mathematics department under Mr. Carl Bryson offered mathematics from the most basic to the equivalent of two years of college math. The various courses in the department are geared to meet the needs of any Benson student.

At Benson, mathematics is recognized as a basic building block for many trades and professions. An ability to understand and be proficient in mathematics is useful in building trades, shop, physics, engineering, law, and many other fields.

Benson students are required to take two years of mathematics. However, many students choose to take mathematics all four years as math is a career in itself and may be studied as a specific field. Most high schools in Oregon required students to take only one year of mathematics, but Benson with its high traditions encourages students to take as much mathematics as they will need for their chosen field.

Art Takes New Dimension In 1978

Music greets the visitor to the Benson art room since music aids the student in getting in the mood while working on many of the projects in art.

Film is shown in the classroom at least once a week on a variety of topics as students learn art is a cultural heritage of people throughout the world. TV is used once a week to listen to the educational channel but occasionally the class will digress to other channels to see how graphics and advertising use the art media in the real world outside of school. An attempt is made to view all cultures as human beings first, and as ethnic and cultural people with pride and interesting points of view, secondly. Emphasis is placed on understanding each other's art, music, dance and mutual problems in a creative and distinctive world we inhabit.

All forms of art are part of the program according to Mr. Don Richardson, art teacher. Fashion drawing, bookbinding, modelmaking, bead making and silkscreening projects let the student progress at his own rate.

Mr. Richardson circulates around the room to assist the students with the techniques of the project with which they are working.

A. Leo Castrejon (10) works on drawing as Mr. Donald Richardson, art teacher, helps Richard Low (9) get started on his. B. Cheri Miller (9) sits on counter as she works on the day's assignment. C. Complete with hat and umbrella Curtis E.Reese (10) is ready for rain as he works on his art project.

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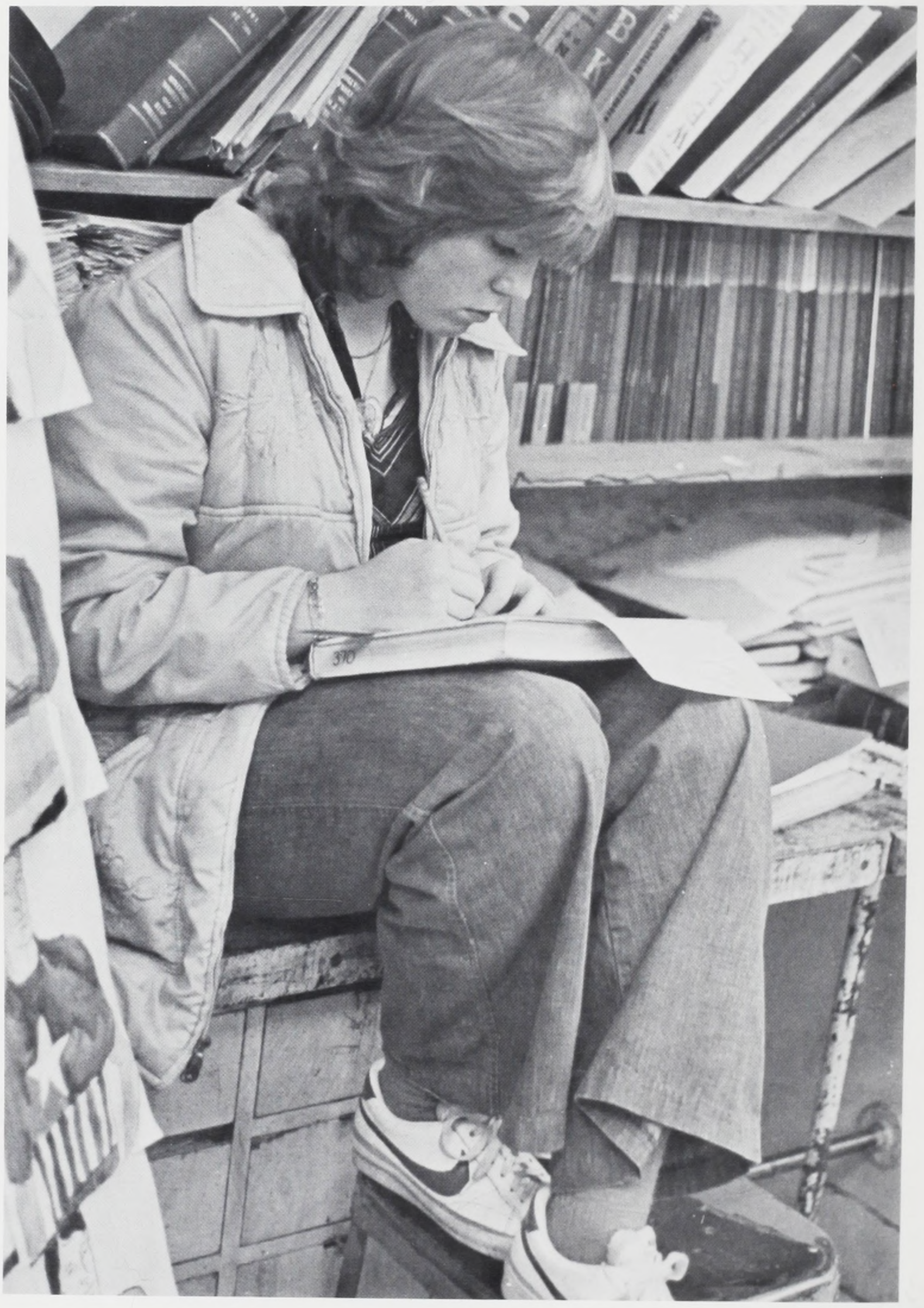

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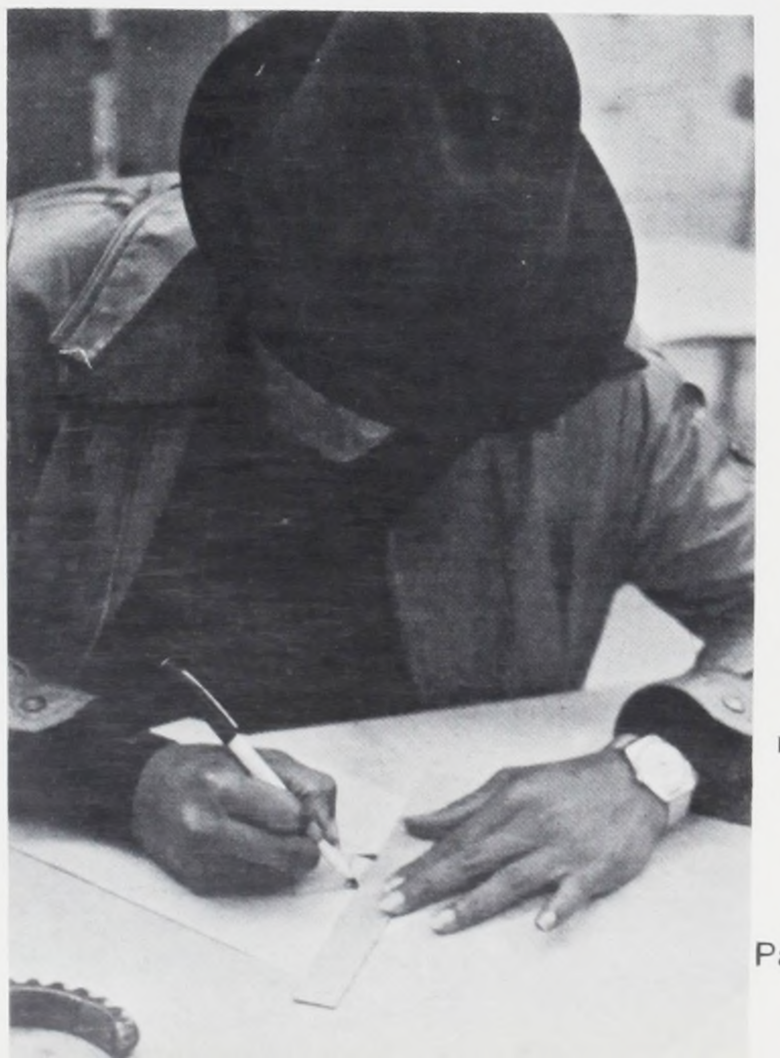

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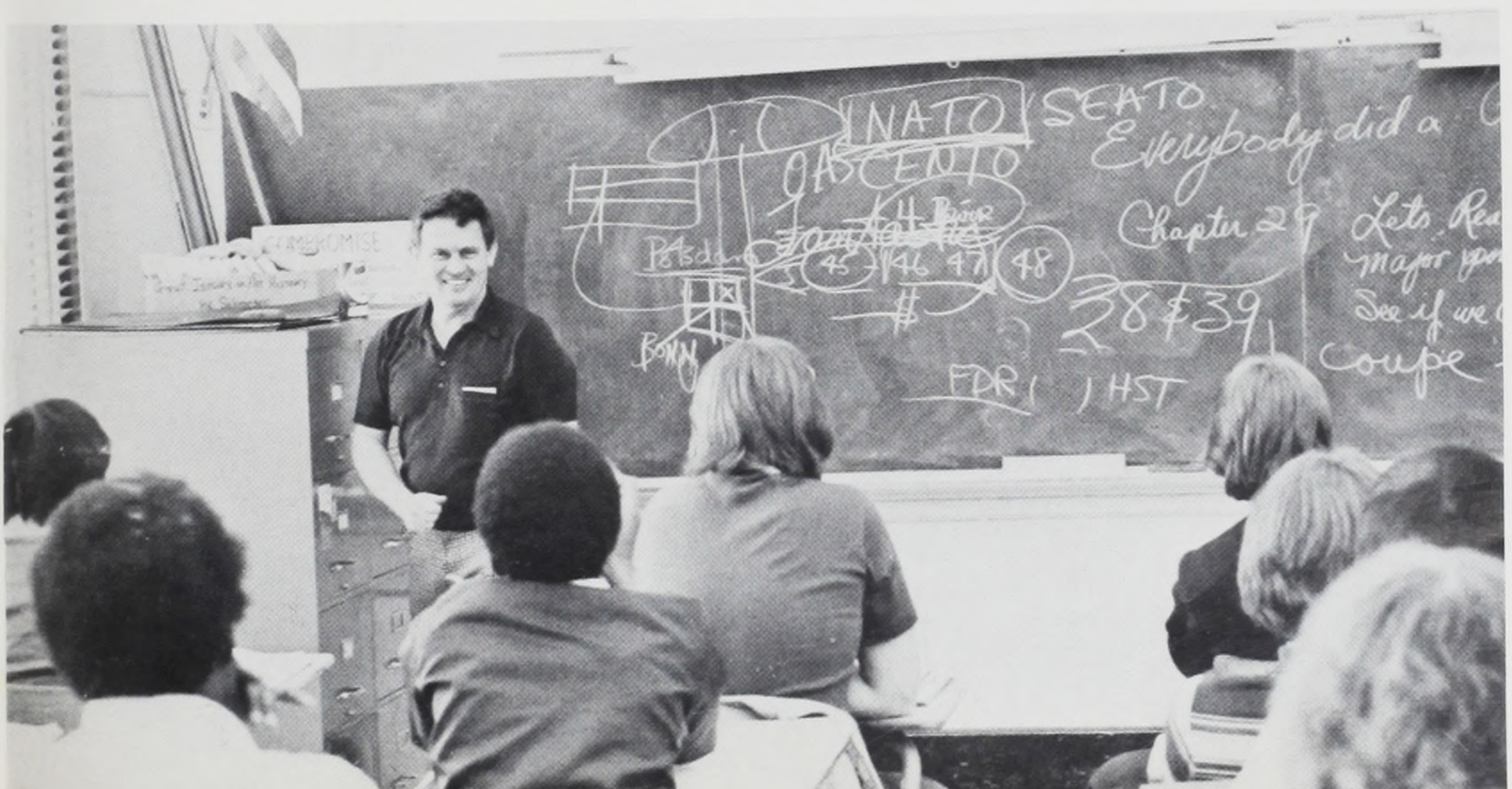

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Social Studies Informs Students

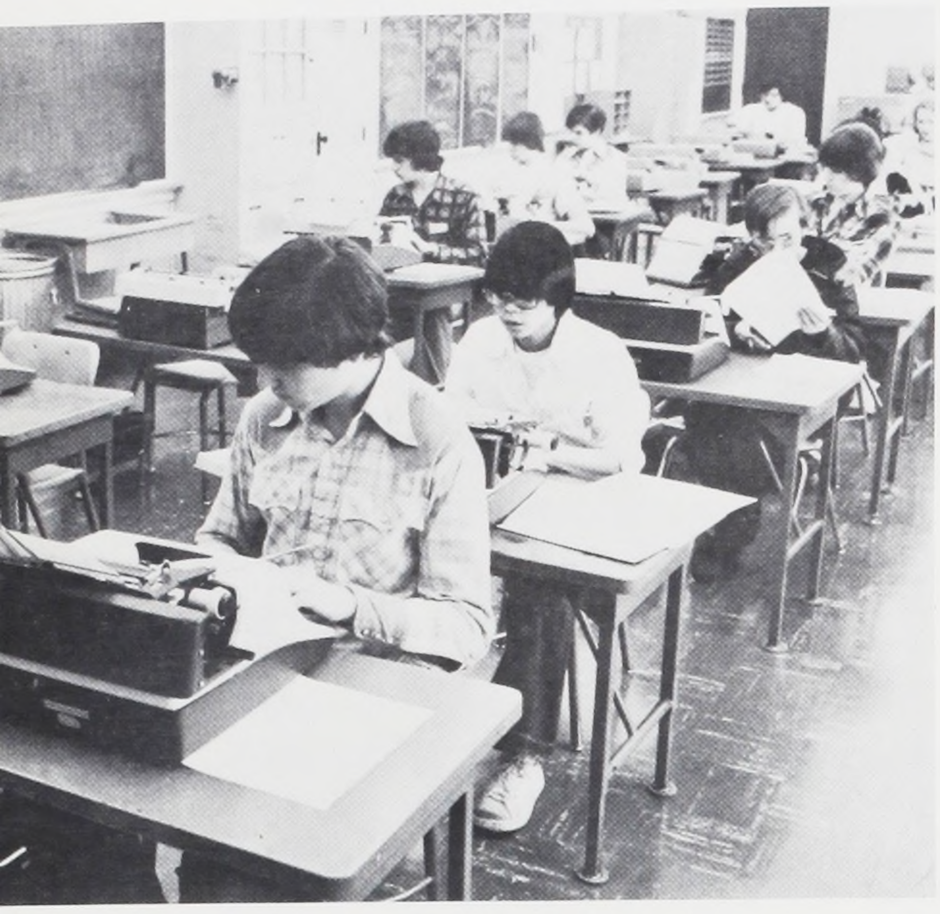
Social Studies at Benson covers a wide range of information. Freshmen learn about the history of the world, the problems that have confronted civilizations, and new dimensions in career education.

Sophomores do not take a course in Social Studies because of their crammed schedule.

Juniors learn about the history of the country from the very beginning. By this time the students are expected to use their mind to reach beyond the limits of their books and class discussion is a major portion of the class.

Seniors have the most varied course of study. They learn about American government, about the financial world of investment and of their future. The teachers of social studies are constantly trying to improve methods and ideas and should be given a special commendation.

A. Another exciting day in a class of energetic youth. B. The Library is a familiar place to social studies students who rely on the material for research. C. Mr. Robert Schroeder gives another reviving lecture that inspires all who hear.



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Bookkeeping, Typing Are Needs Of Tech Students

Students attending Benson whether they go to college or enter the trades directly have a need for bookkeeping and typing skills.

The Business Education department offered accounting, business law, Personal Finance and typing.

Accounting is a valuable subject to acquaint the student with a basic understanding of the bookkeeping cycle and terminology.

Personal Finance, a required course for freshmen, is dedicated to developing the skills of comprehension and appreciation of the American business system as well as the economic setting in which it functions.

Business law was offered to help students live in the everyday world and to learn his rights and obligations as a citizen.

Students in typing learn how to type various forms used in the Business world. With a year of typing some students will be able to type 50-60 words per minute.

A. Students in typing work for speed and accuracy. B. Prior to the beginning of class some students talk while others practice fingering of the keyboard. C. Nick Sauvie (11) looks with disgust at an error he made on a nearly completed typing assignment.

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PE Students Active

PE. and Health sought to teach the student how to keep physically fit by a well planned program of classroom and field exercises.

In health students learned about body functions, personal care, nutrition and dangers of alchohol and drugs.

Push-ups, wiggles, basketball, baseball and jogging were all part of the field exercises. During the winter months, volleyball, and weight lifting.

Driver Education was part of the Physical Education program. In past years students also got simulator and driving experience during class time but this year this part of the program was only offered after school and for an additional fee.

A. Pat McMahon (10) and another student get ready to go out in the Driver Education car. B. Mr. Bill Ranta and Mr. Joe Sienko, P.E. teachers, supervise calisthenics. C. Doing the wiggles as a warm-up exercise is a specialty of Mr. Joe Sienko's class. D. "Do six laps around the field, then hit the showers" is a familiar phrase to P.E. students.

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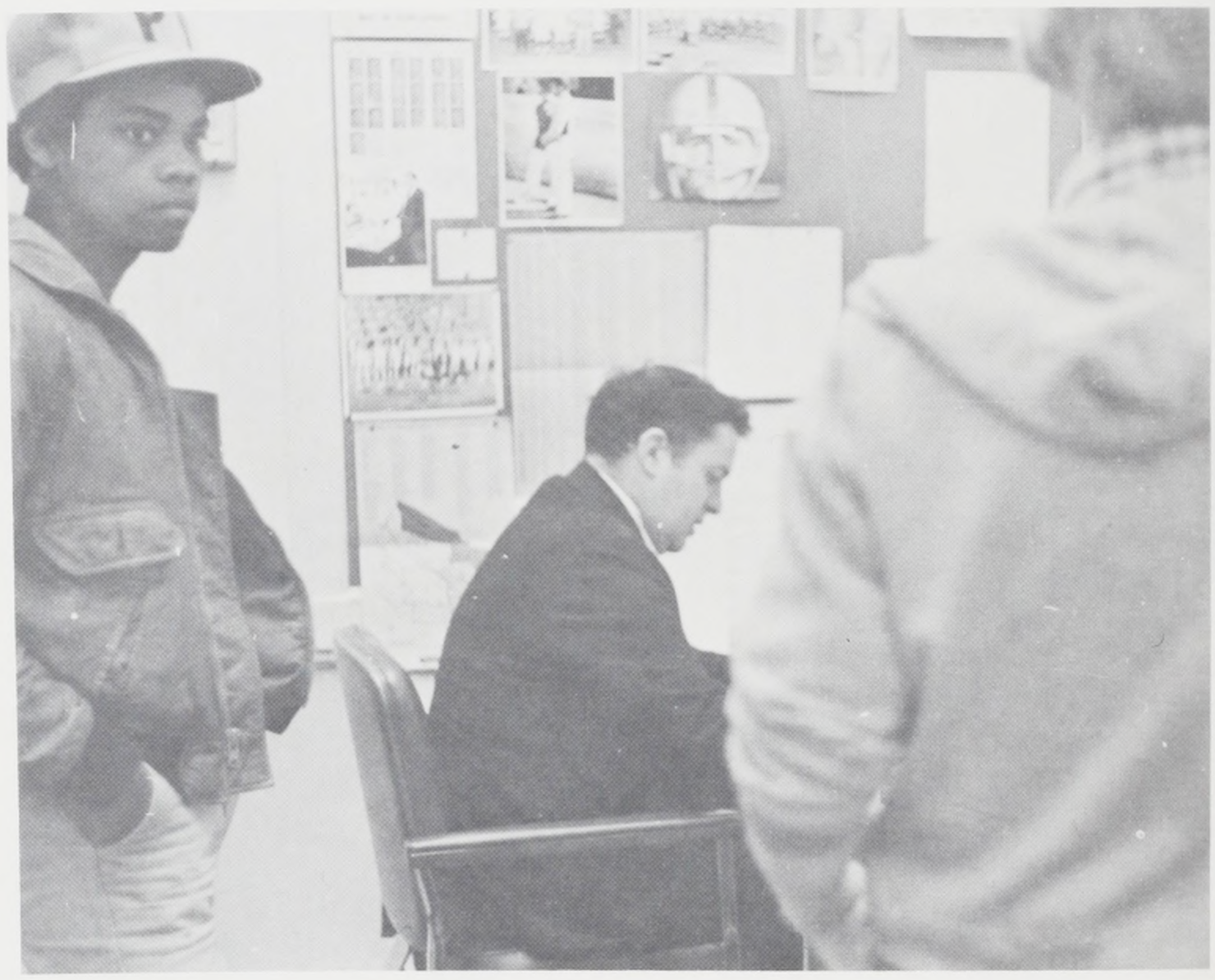
Faculty / Administrators

DOROTHY JONES

B.

A. Mr. Dick Hennessy handles the every day personnel problems in his office. B. Mr. Aki Nishimura takes a moment from his work to pose for a picture. C.Mr. Clarence Beyer is caught in action at the Tech Show, carrying on even with a slinged arm. D. Mr. Harold Andersen busys himself with some of the many problems that arise in his office. E. Mrs. Dorothy Jones tries to keep all the records of students up to date.



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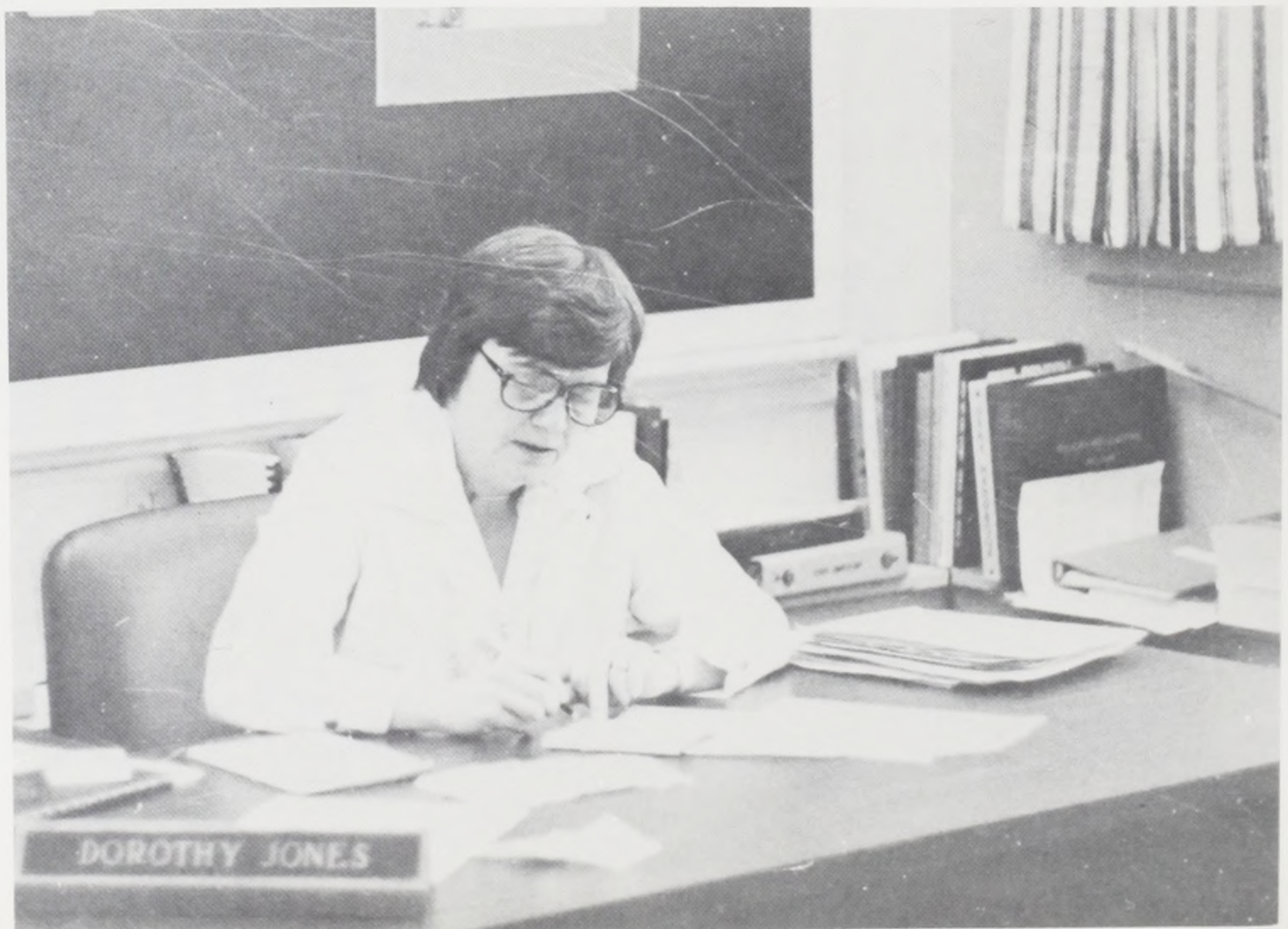

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Administrators Keep Benson Together

Benson's administrators were kept especially busy this year with extra responsibilities from the Washington-Monroe/Benson merger. In addition to their regular responsibilities around Benson, every administrator was on at least one merger committee.

Mr. Harold Andersen has been the principal for several years and oversees all of the various aspects of Benson's program. This kept Mr. Andersen very busy, but he always found time for anyone that needed his advice or support.

Mr. Aki Nishimura was the vice-principal in charge of the shop programs. His regular duties include ordering supplies for all of the shops, evaluating the shop instructors, regulating the safety standards of the shop curriculum, and supervising the finances of clubs, school, and student body. Some of his extra duties included being the school's representative to the Dad's Club and being chairman of the Tech Show. The supervision of the foundry remodeling was another area of responsibility for Mr. Nishimura.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, the only woman vice-principal, was responsible for student personnel. This includes duties such as handling any discipline problems, insuring good attendance, acting as a mediator for any problems between students and/or faculty, handling the supervising student activities, and taking care of injured students.

Mr. Clarence Beyer was a new addition to the administration this year. He replaced Mr. Paul Benninghoff as curriculum vice-principal. His responsibilities included evaluating academic instructors, supervision of in-service training programs, and faculty meetings. P.T.A. was another area of Mr. Beyer's concern. He provided any help needed.

Mr. Dick Hennessy, a former Benson graduate, acted as administrative assistant to Mrs. Jones and Mr. Andersen. He was the man on the scene when it came to handling on the spot discipline problems. He also acted as advisor to the Key Club and supervisor of the parking patrol.

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Secretaries Run School

Reasons for a smooth running school are the secretaries behind the scenes. The main office is staffed by the Principal's Secretary, Mrs. Kathie Harris, and Mrs. Anne Barlow. These secretaries handle all incoming telephone calls, teacher problems and official business.

Mrs. Marjorie McCall is the Counseling Office Secretary and is known for her friendly smile and warm manner.

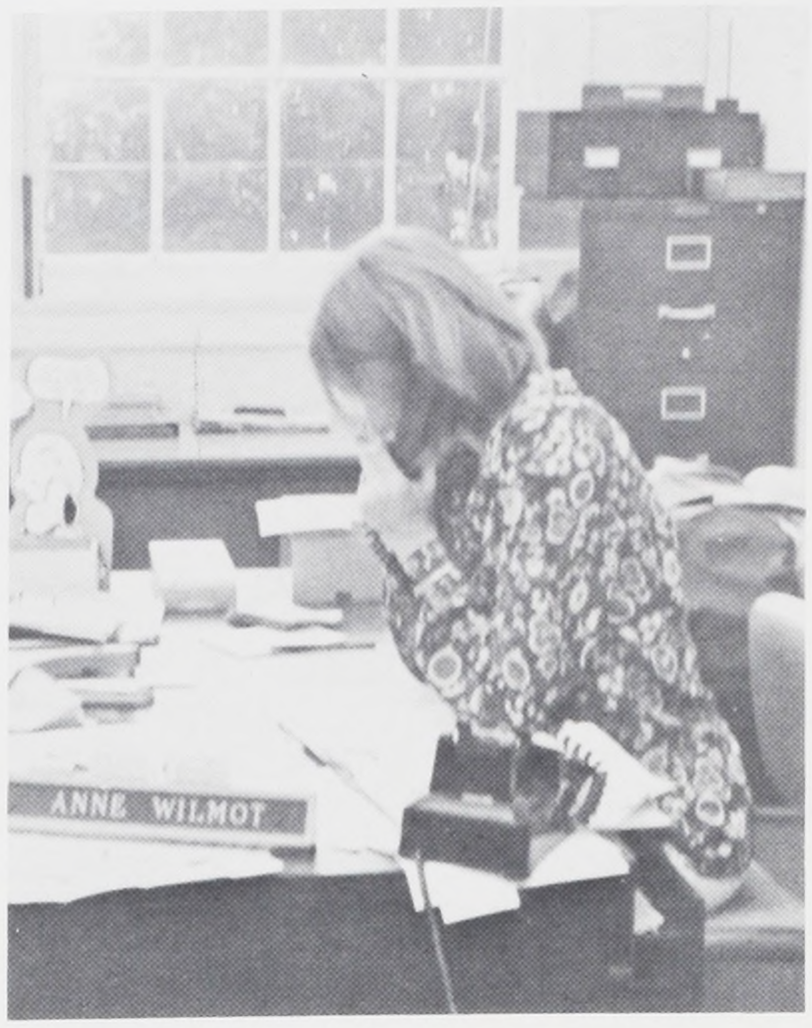
The Personnel Office Secretaries are Mrs. Betty Jenkins and Mrs. Anne Wilmot. Mrs. Jenkins is secretary to Mrs. Dorthy Jones, Vice-principal in charge of discipline, and Anne Wilmot is in charge of attendance.

Mrs. Eleanor Williams is the secretary of the Shop and Academic Vice-principals. Her many years of experience at Benson make her a most valuable employee.

Mrs. Ruby Nolf is the congenial bookkeeper; she really keeps the records straight at Benson. Mrs. Nolf is also manager of the student store and is responsible for ticket sales for sporting events.

Mrs. Pat Degerstedt is a part-time secretary and assists both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Nolf in their work.

Mrs. Bettye Hopp is the Work Experience Secretary. She puts forth a lot of effort finding employment for Benson students and also graduate students.



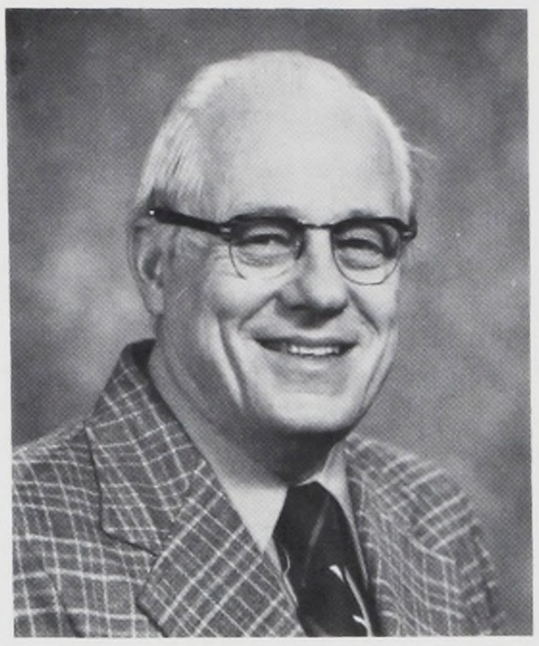
Mrs. Kathleen C. Harris-head secretary
Mrs. Anne M. Barlow-secretary
Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt-secretary

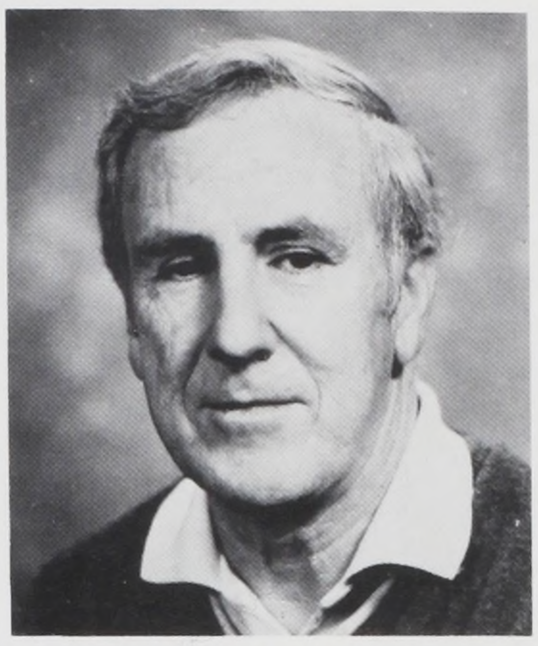
Mrs. Bettye L. Hopp-work experience secretary
Mrs. Betty J. Jenkins- office head personnel and vice-principal secretary
Mrs. Marjorie McCall-counseling secretary and data clerk

Mrs. Ruby V. Nolf-bookkeeper
Mrs. Eleanor M. Williams-vice-principal secretary
Mrs. Anne M. Wilmot-attendance secretary

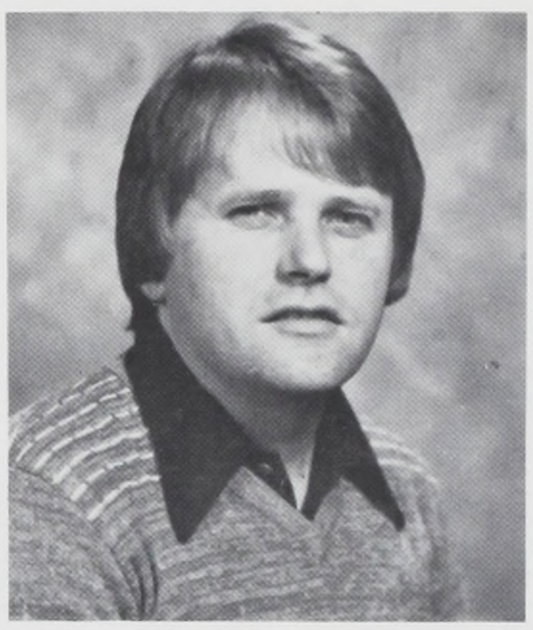
Counselors Guide Students

The counseling office was usually a hive of activity with six counselors and a secretary carrying on a problem-solving, information-giving, question-answering service for three classes of Benson students. This office was also the heart of the computer printout information on student classes, credits, and grades. Seniors had a center at the opposite end of the Main Hall that they used for meetings, resource information, and for inquiry into career, educational, and personal directions.

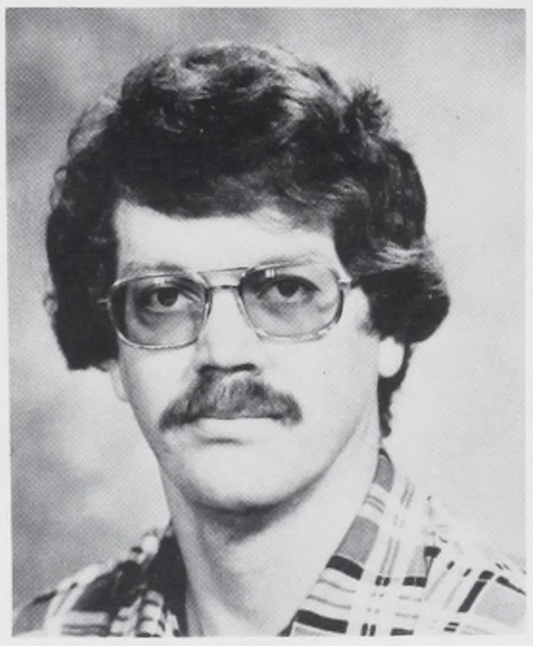


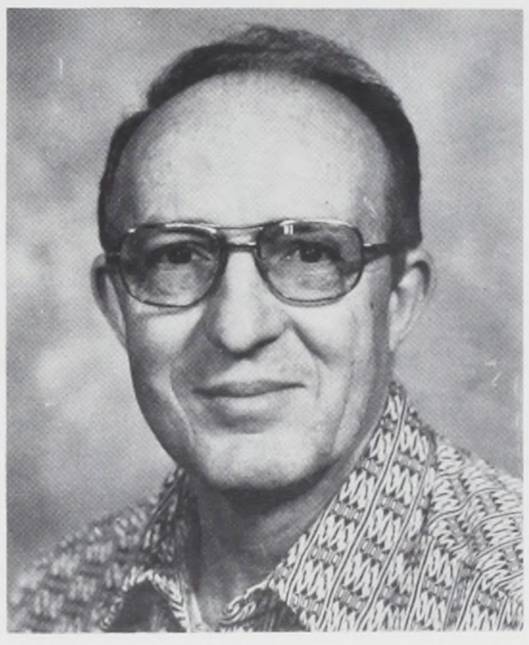


Lee Larson-freshmen L-Z
Richard Lodwig-juniors M-Z



Florence M. Meagher-seniors A-Z
John G. Vingelen-juniors A-L





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

Support Aides Assist School

Assisting the school in ways too numerous to relate are the support persons.

Mrs. Jean Haberman was the lady in charge of the bookroom. Her job involved checking out thousands of books during the year. She also had a crew of Benson boys to help her and the PTA ladies helped at various times during the year.

Mrs. Gladys Viken was the friendly lady who helped students check out books. Her job also required that she send out overdue notices and assist the student crews who helped the library.

Known by many students as the man behind the wire cage was Mr. Ed Kindle, storeroom manager. His job was to issue various materials for shop projects, turn in daily reports and order supplies as they were needed. He was responsible for hundreds of items in the storeroom.

A. Mrs. Jean Haberman, book clerk. B. Gladys Viken, library aide. C. Mr. Ed Kindle, stock room manager. D. Betty Jenkins, secretary, and Marjorie McCall, secretary, make their way back from the 1500 Lloyd building after having coffee on a break. E. Mr. Ed Kindle talks with two students as they decide what supplies they need for their shop project.

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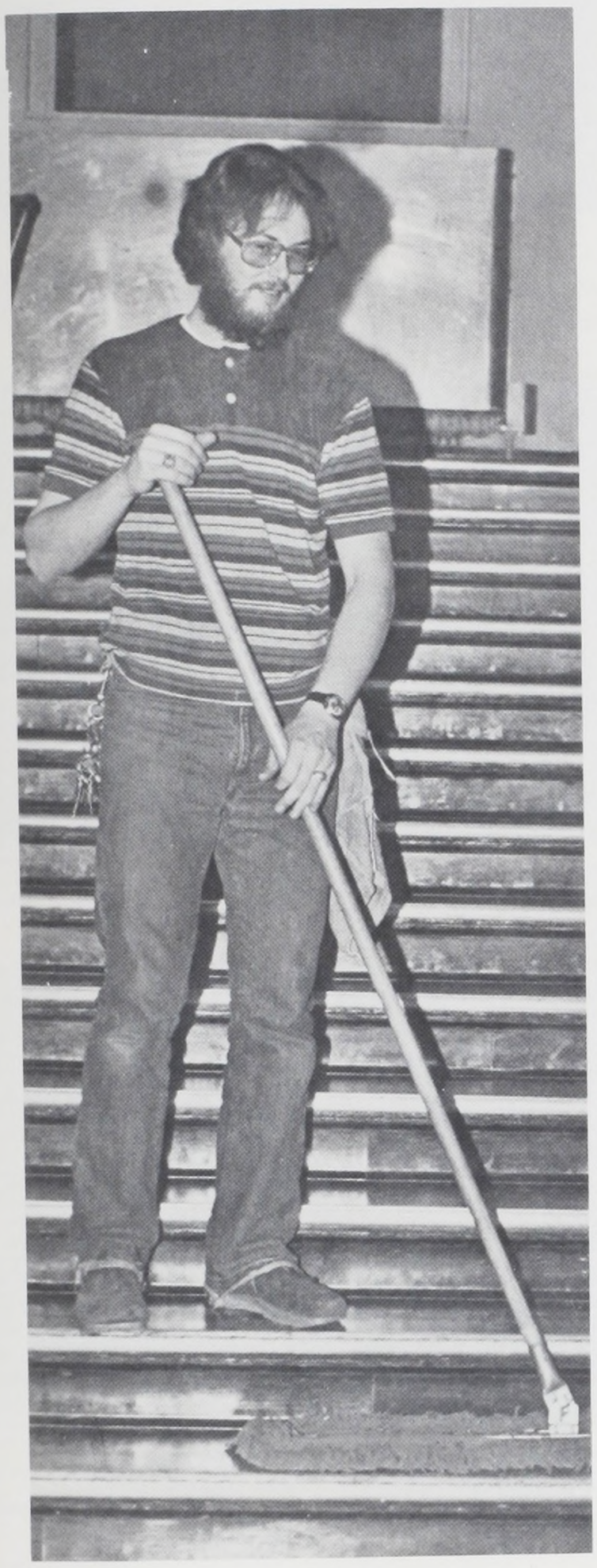

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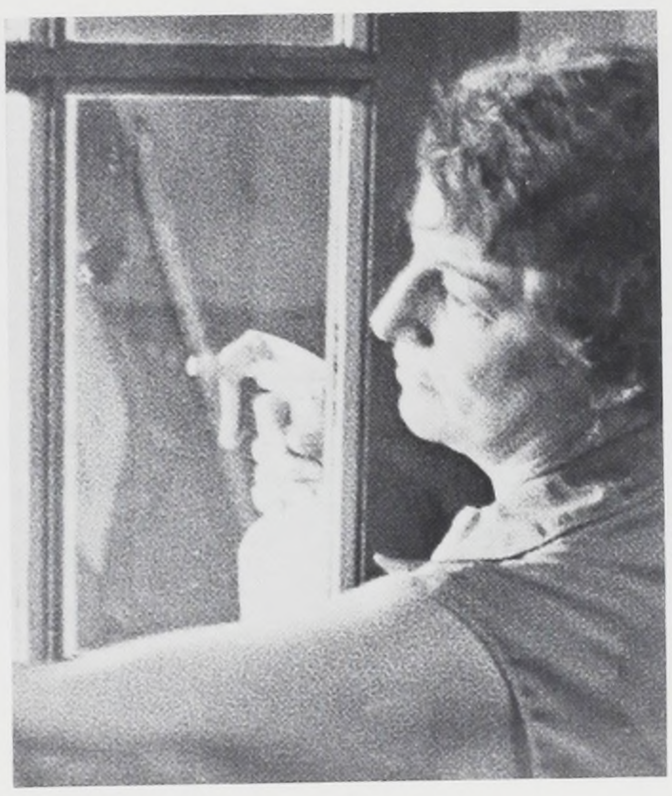
New Paint Helps All Enjoy Cafe

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

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

By using student help, costs are kept down, students are helped to get meals quickly and the price of food to students is kept down.



C.

A clean building is the aim of the custodian staff under the direction of Mr. Charles Probert, head custodian.

Sometimes shorthanded, they never-the-less managed to get the building cleaned each night and still stay in a happy mood.

Most of the custodians start at 3 p.m. and work until 11 p.m. They are responsible for security of the building and have to check all the doors, windows and gates before their shift is completed.

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A. Gladys Harris, Cafe Dietician. B. Mr. Charles Probert, head custodian. C. Audrey Todd, Matron. D. Scott McPherson, one of the hard working custodians. E. COOKS - FRONT ROW: Betty Dorety, Pauline Orlow, Irene Negus, Evelyn Buyos, and Jeanne Haslow. BACK ROW: Buelah Stalnaker, Gladys Harris, Kathryn Morris, and Lois Miller.

Faculty Concerned About Merger,

Eighty-nine teachers kept the wheels rolling at Benson this year. They were guided by four administrators.

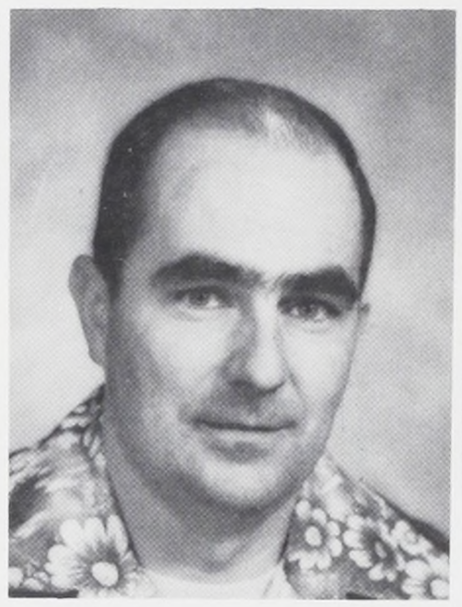
No teachers will retire this year but two administrators, Mr. Harold Andersen, principal, and Mr. Clarence Byer, vice-principal, will move to other schools.

For shop teachers the stock room is the favorite place to get a cup of coffee and a few moments of relaxation on their morning or afternoon break. They do not have preparation periods. Academic faculty members had the faculty lounge where they graded papers, or just relaxed during their preparation period. This was necessary because often their classroom was in use by another teacher.

It was a good year but the loss of administrators and the uncertainty revolving around the Washington-Monroe merger left many concerned.

Mrs. Drum catches up on grading of papers in the faculty lounge.

Arendt, Harold J.
Librarian



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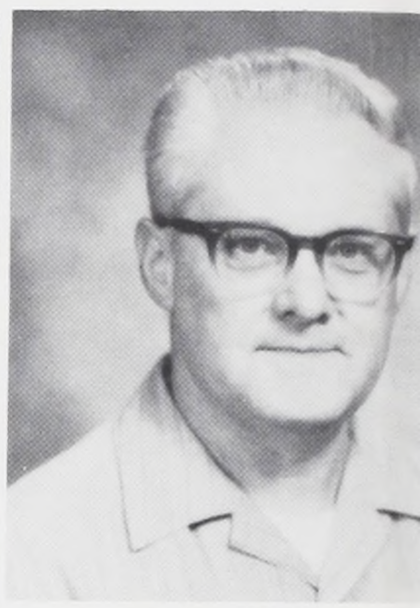

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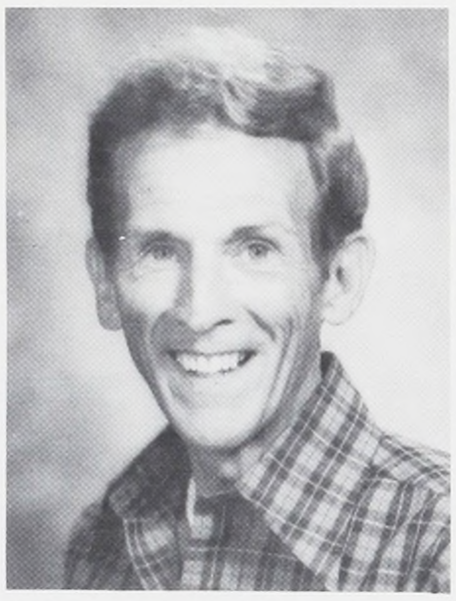

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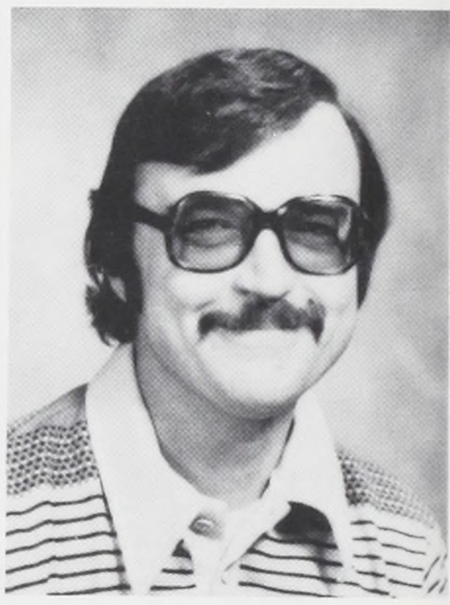
BC, Shop Foreman,
Architectural Drawing

Browning, Howard
Science,
Dept. Chairman

Bryson, Carlton
Mathematics,
Dept. Chairman



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Cook, Virginia
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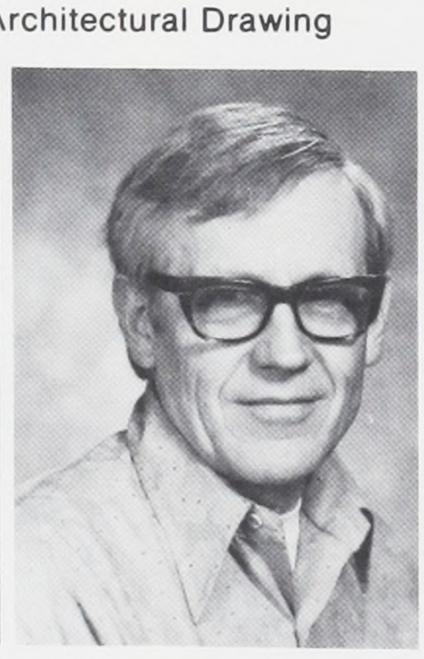

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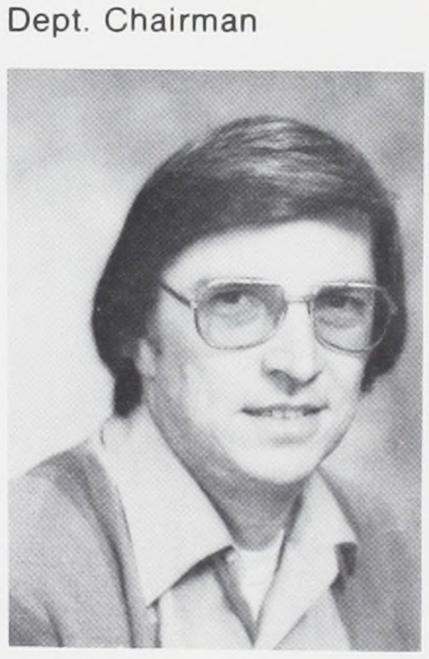

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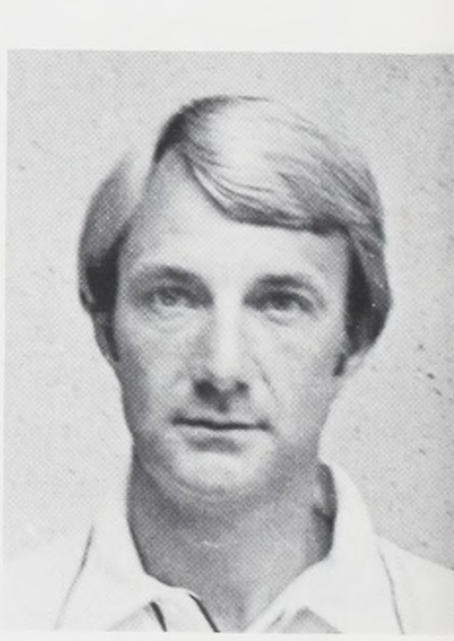
Social Studies



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PE, Health, Football
Coach

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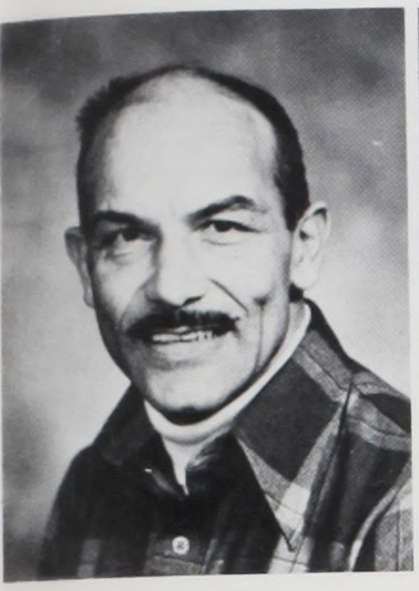

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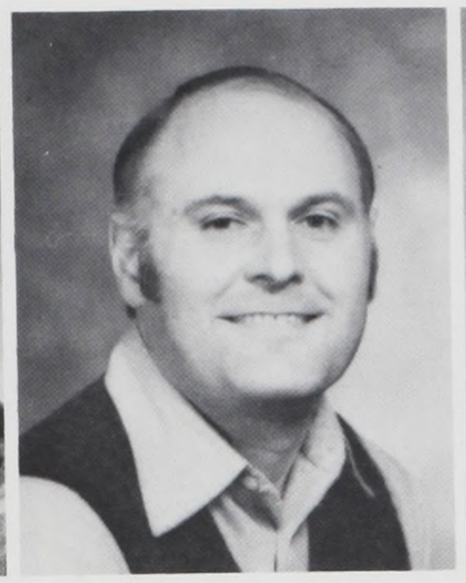

Beck, Gary
Shop Coordinator, Metal Fabrications, Drafting

Bergan, John
Social Studies, Dept, Chairman

Carlson, Joy
English

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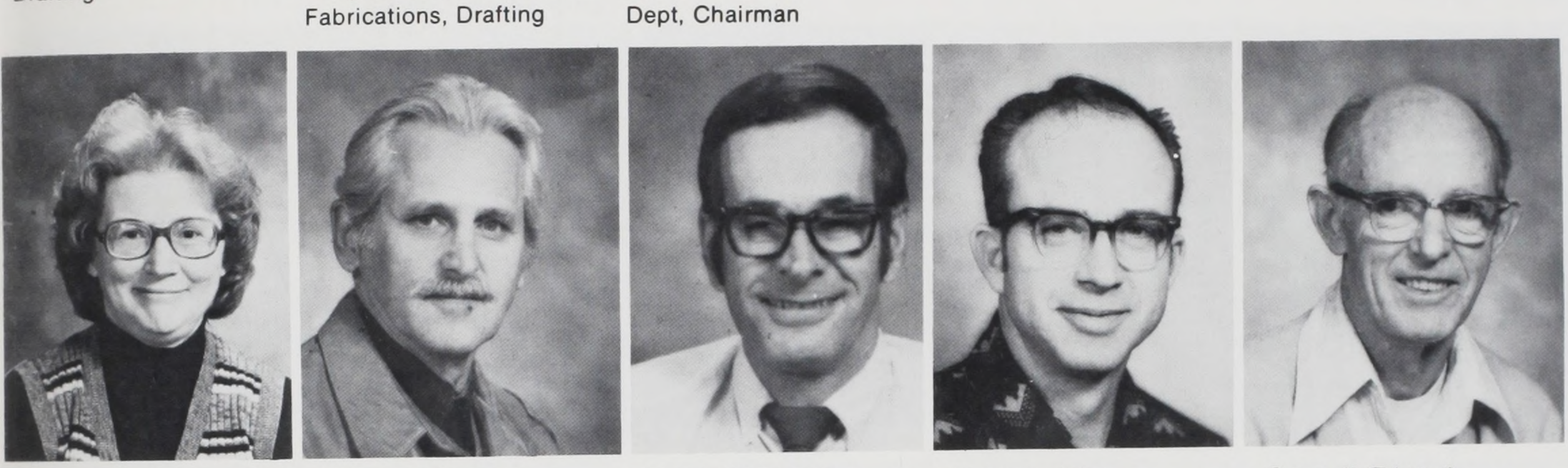
Mechnical Drawing, Drafting

Chase, William Bart
Science, Athletic Director

Conway, John
Graphic Arts



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Dunlop, Pat
Mathematics

Edwards, Russell
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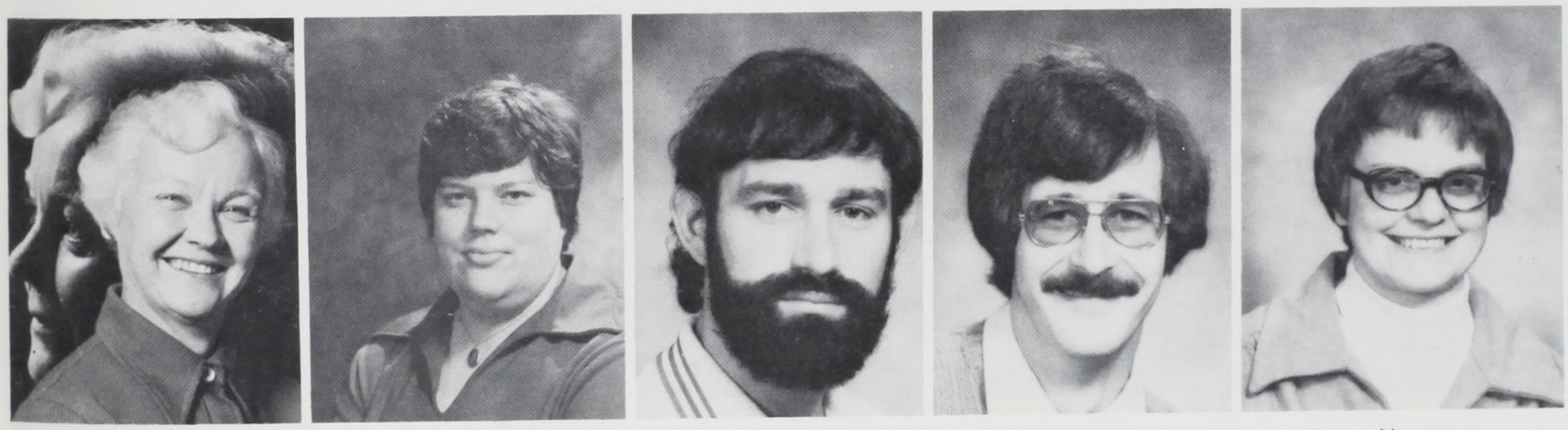

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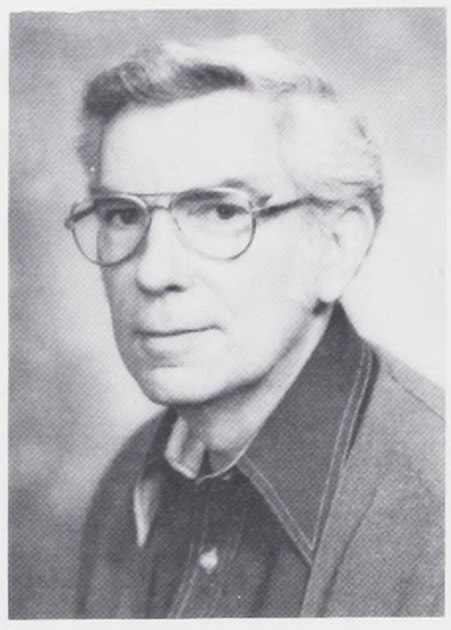

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Science

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Speech, Drama, English

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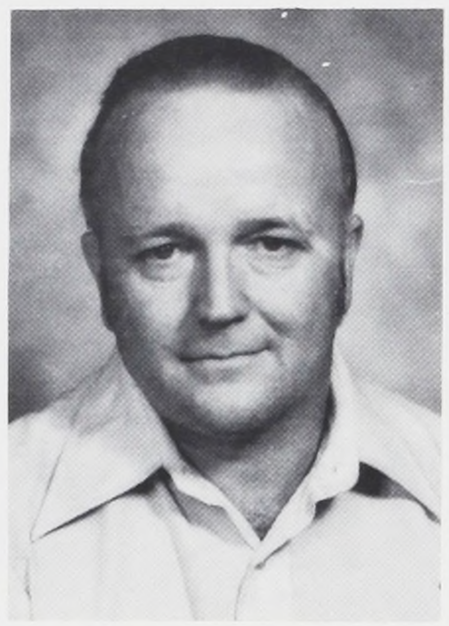
Fluid Power, Aviation
Shop Foreman



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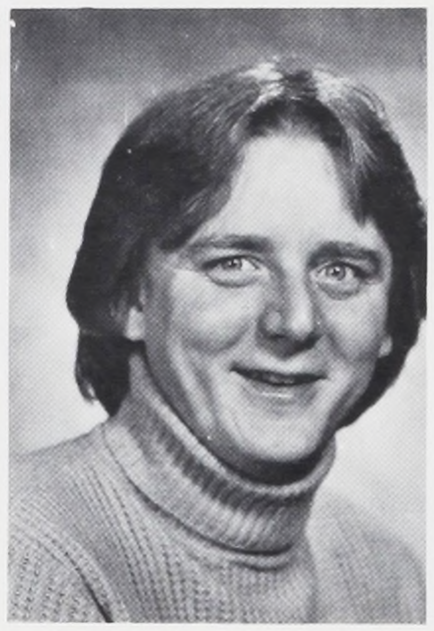

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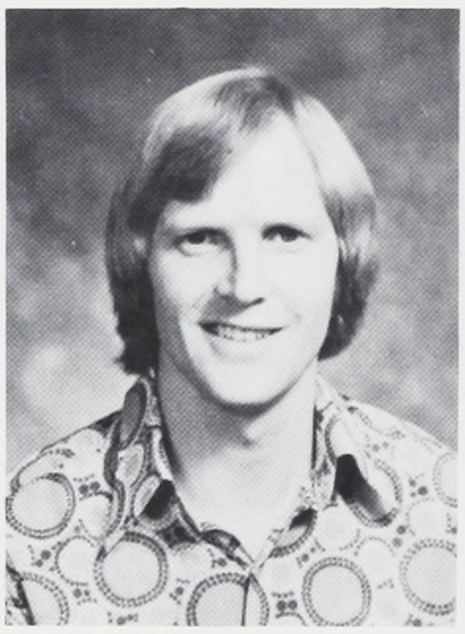

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Math

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Math

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English, Career English

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Machine

Kimura, Fred
Automotive

Kingsbury, Alton
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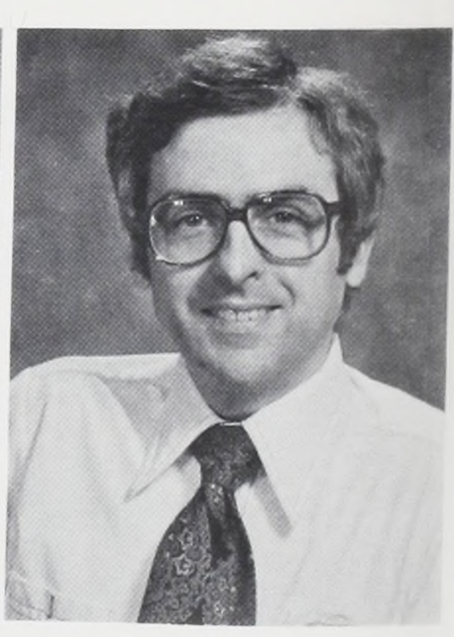

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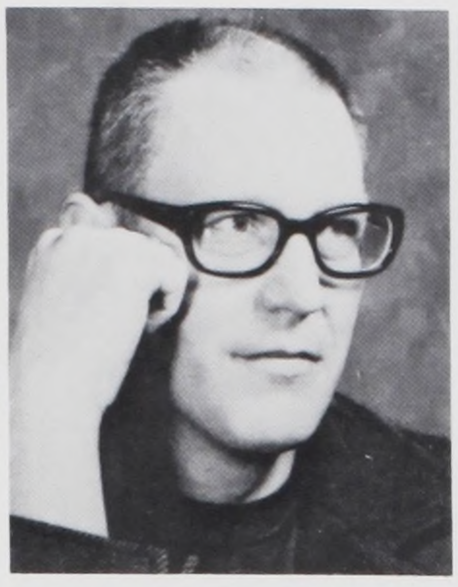

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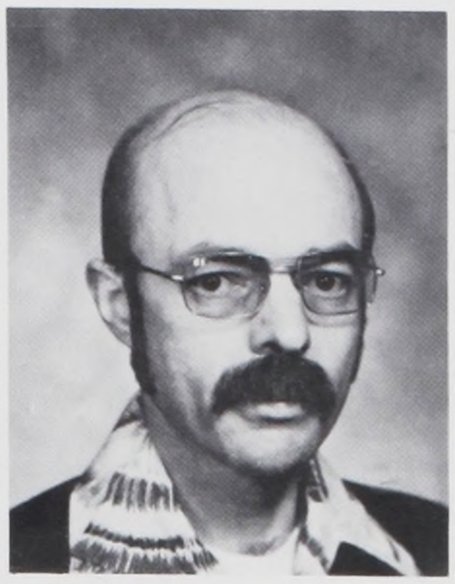

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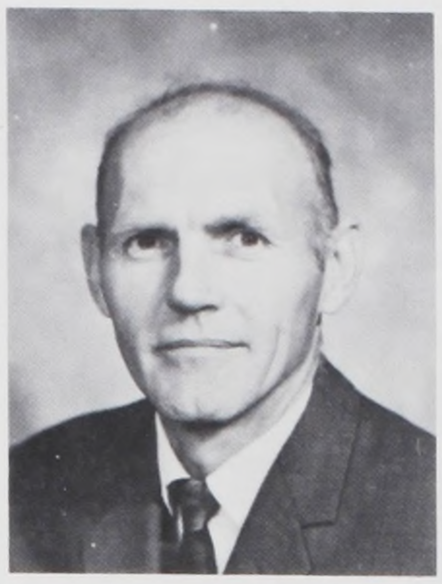

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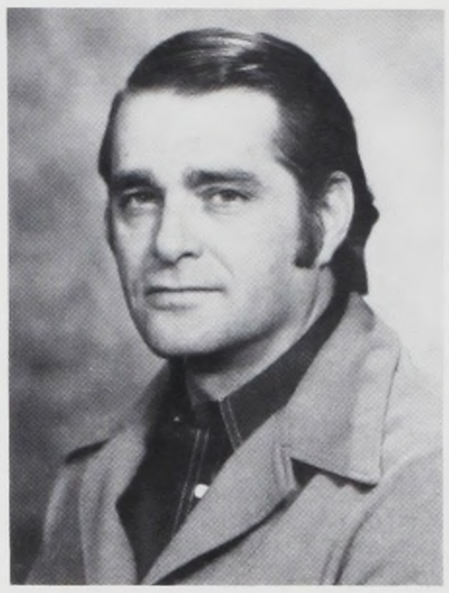

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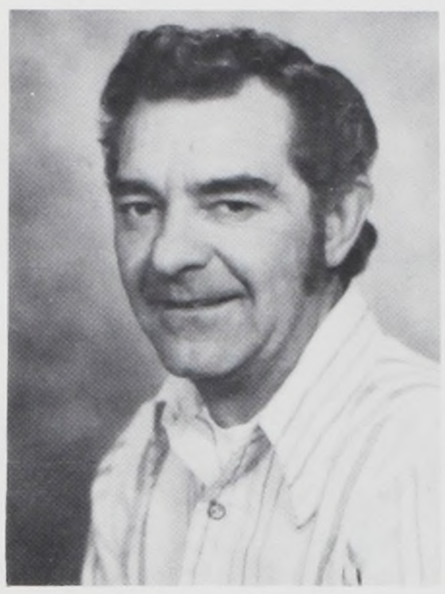

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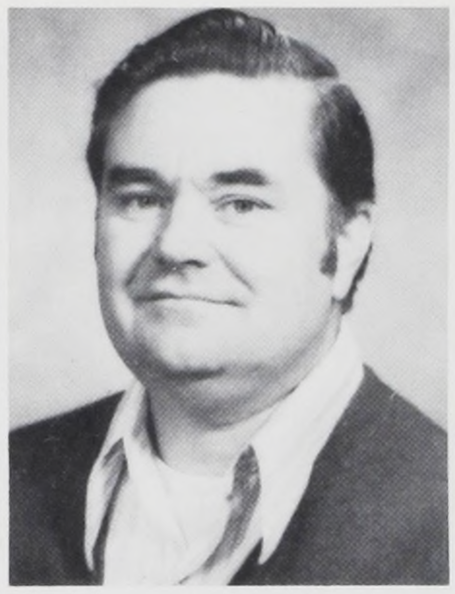

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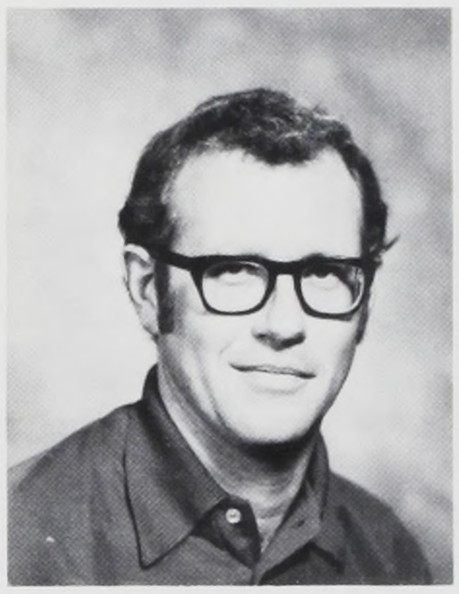

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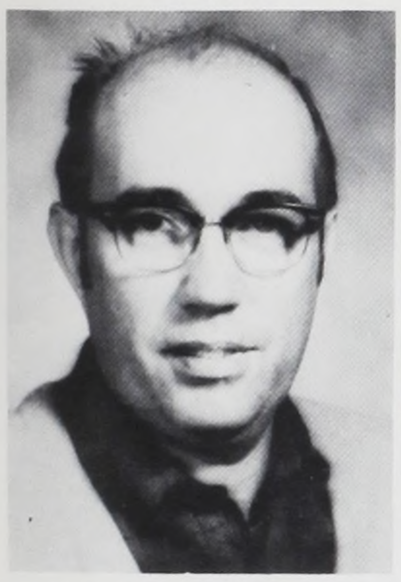

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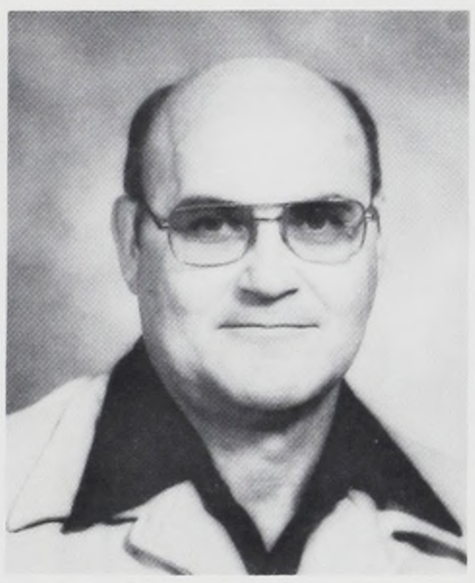

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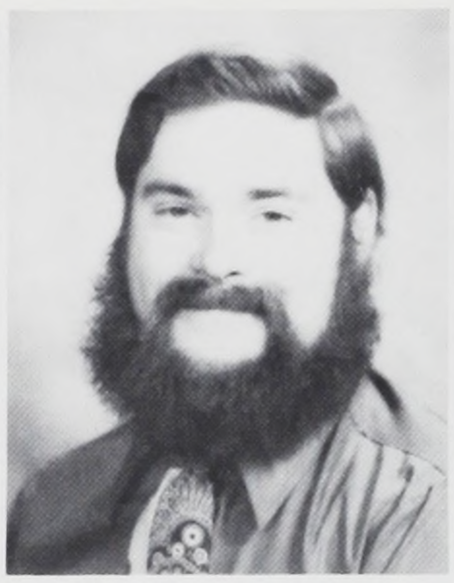

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Science

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Mathematics

Peterson, Vern
IRS Instruction

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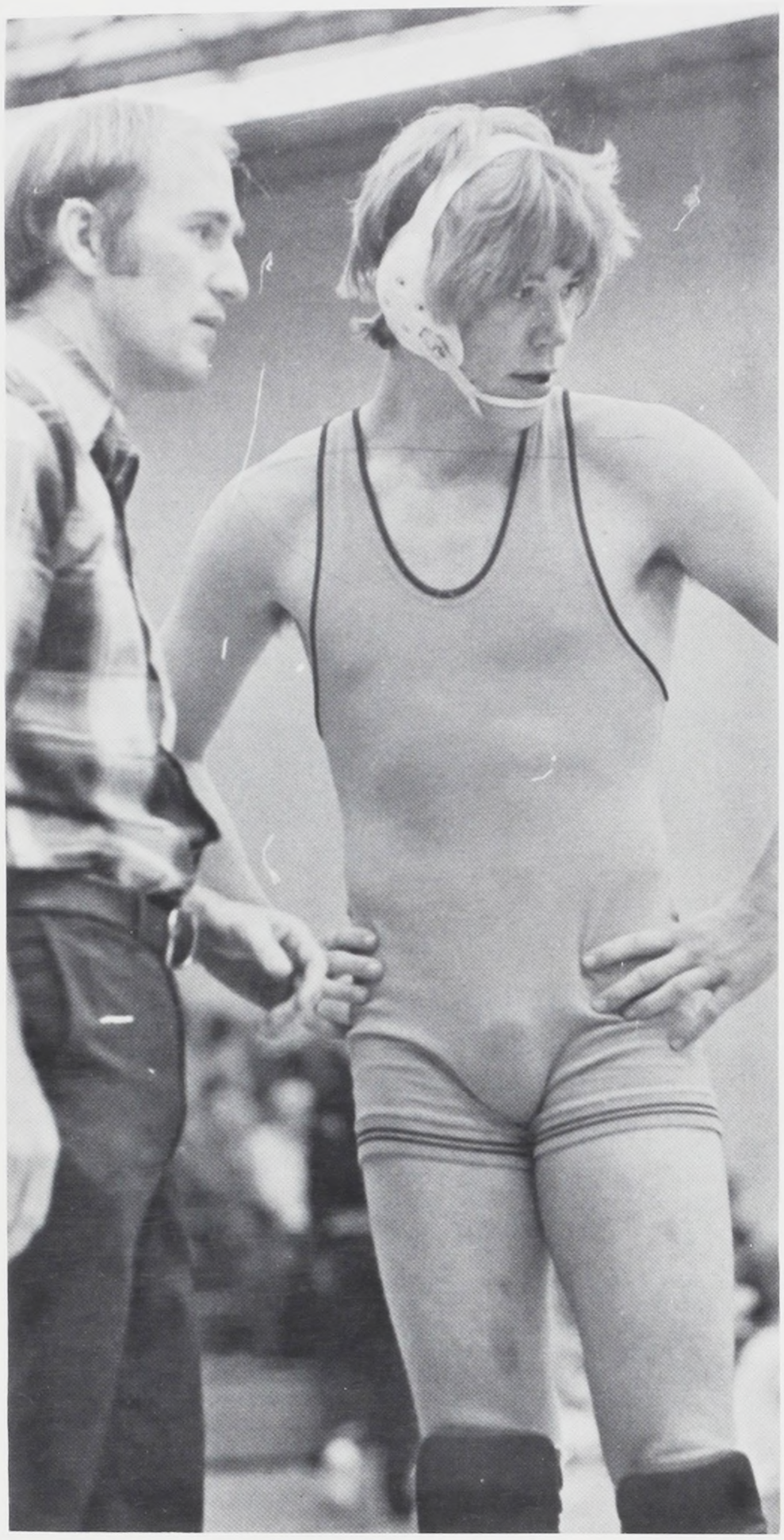

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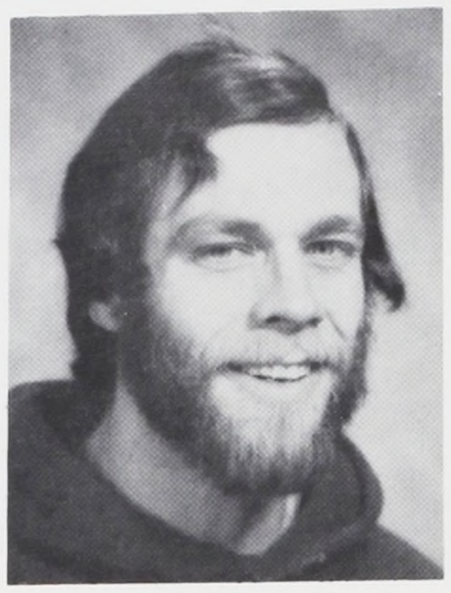

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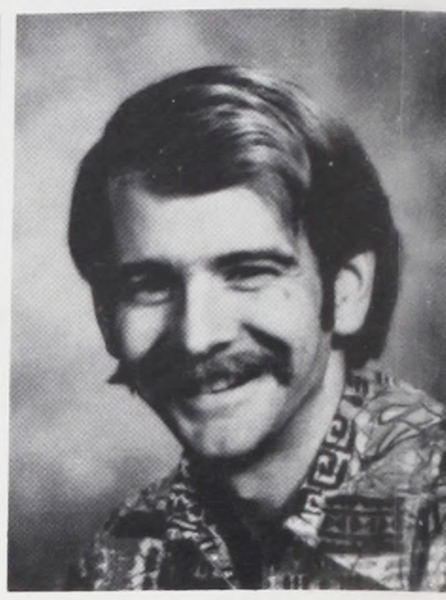

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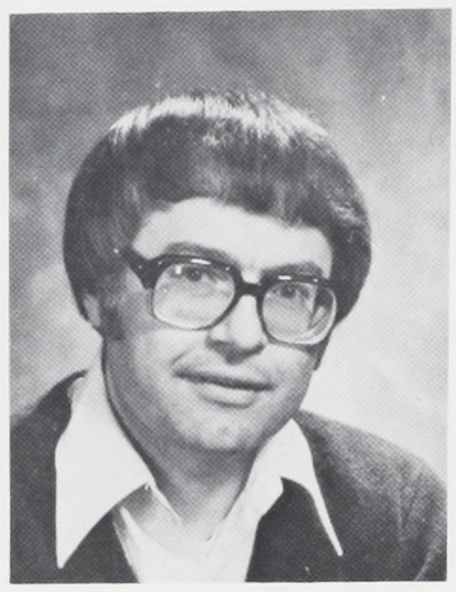

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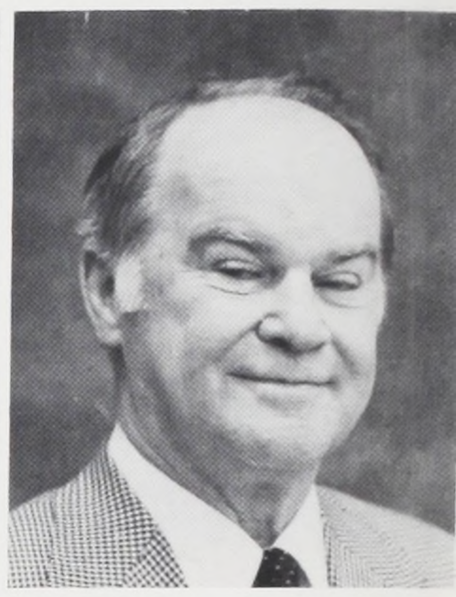

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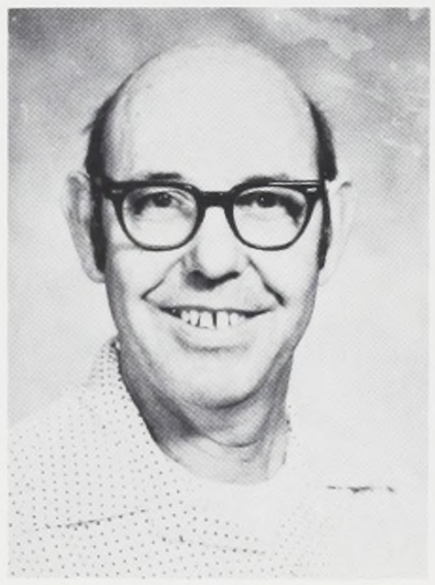

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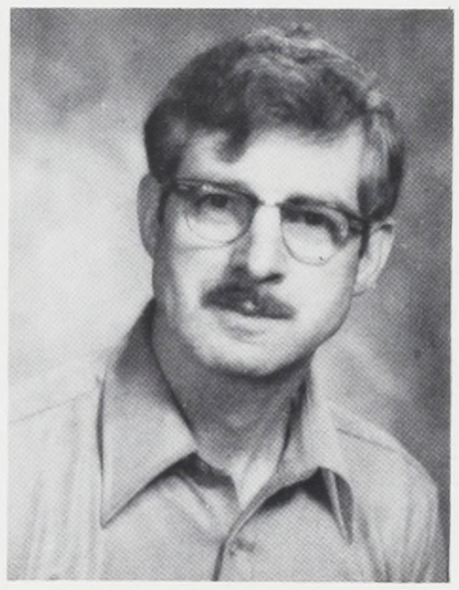

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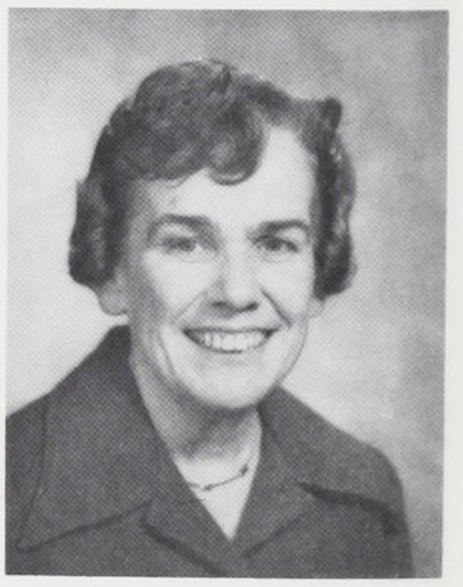

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Math

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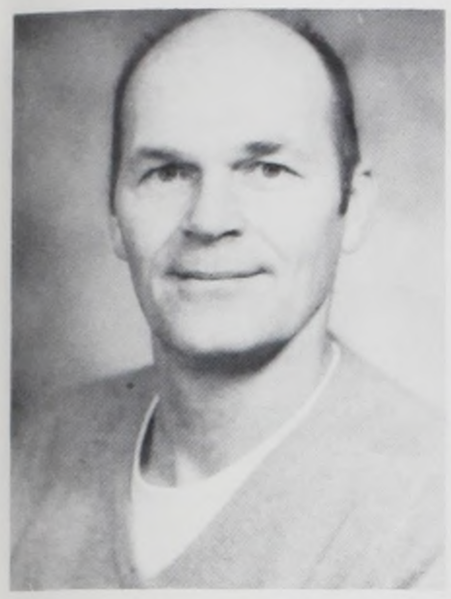
Chairman, Social Studies



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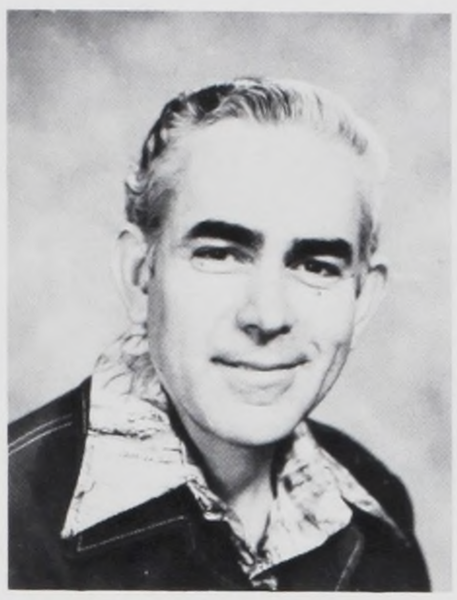

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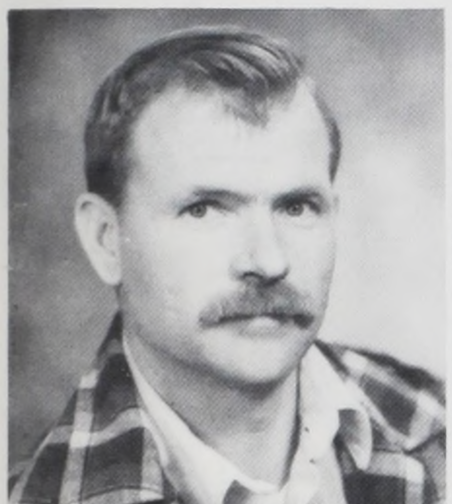

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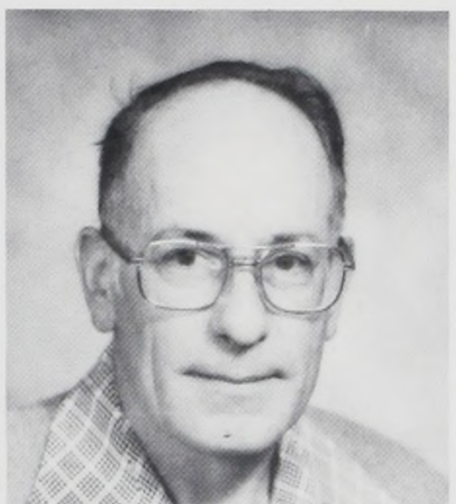

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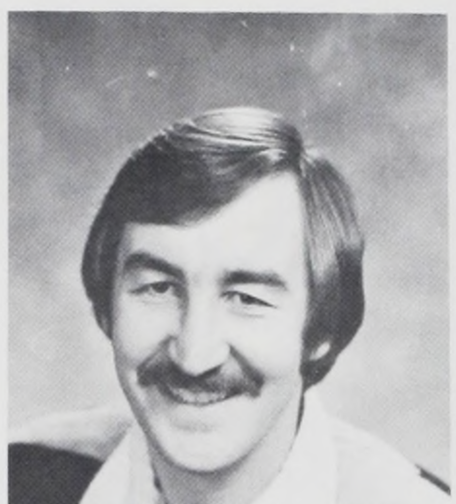
Metal Fabrications,
German, Foreign
Language Chairman



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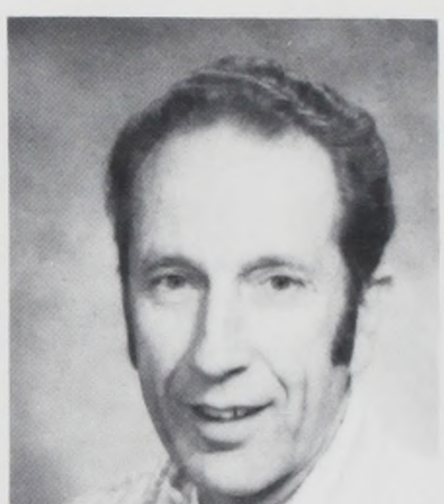

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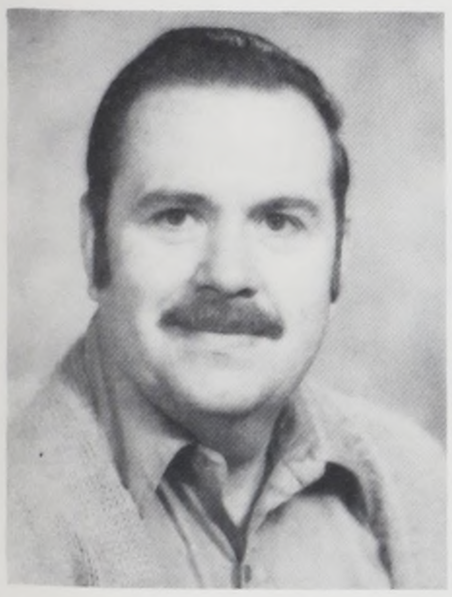

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Welding, Shop Foreman

White, Merlin
Science, Track Coach

Williams, Frank
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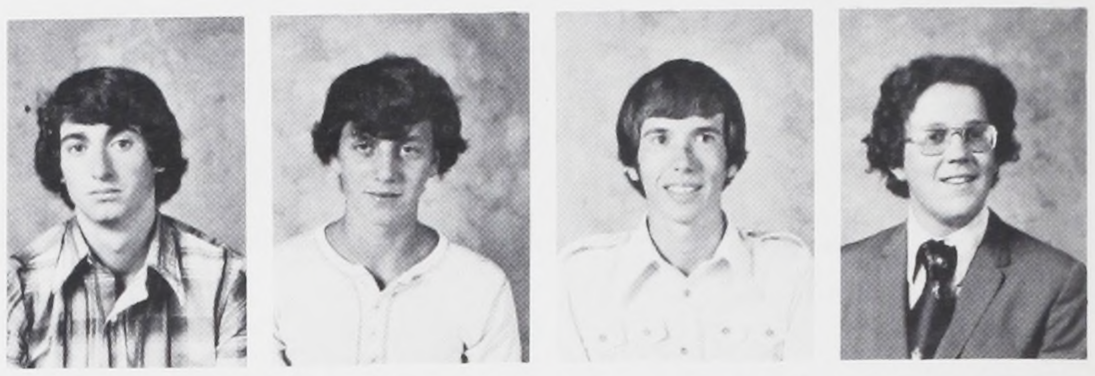

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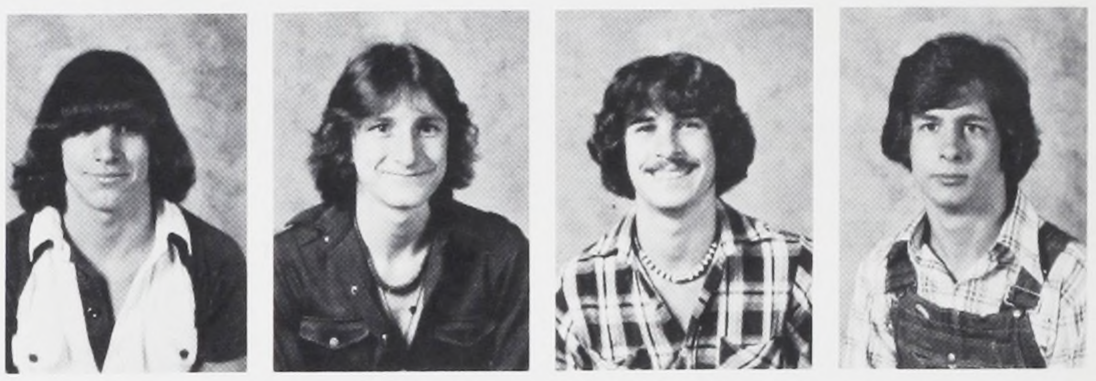

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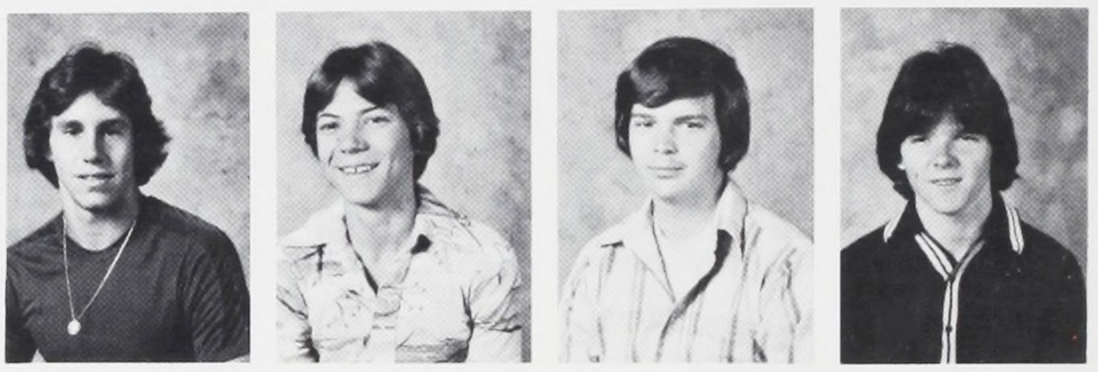

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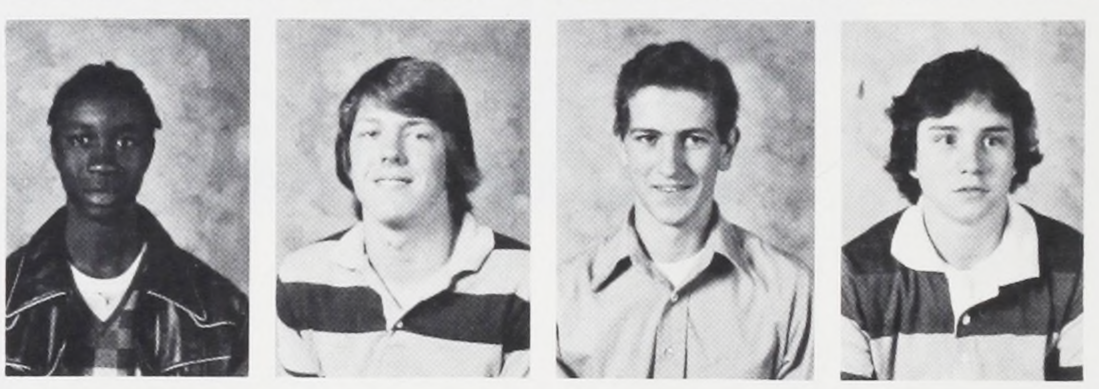

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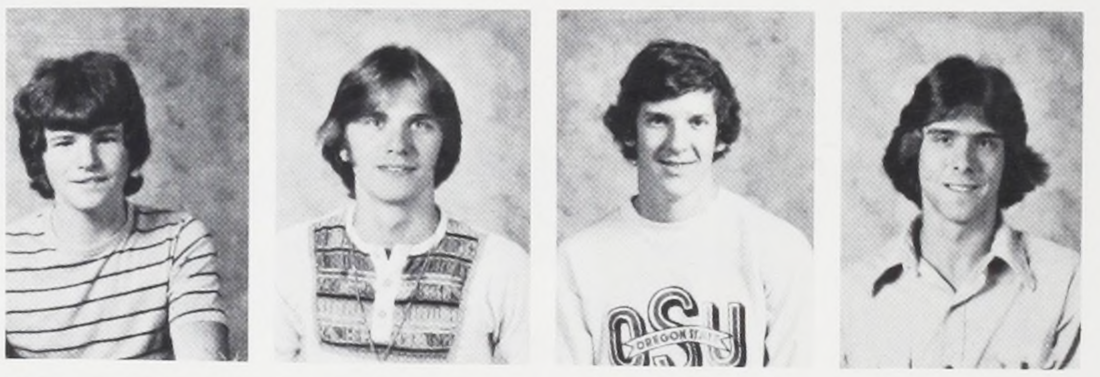

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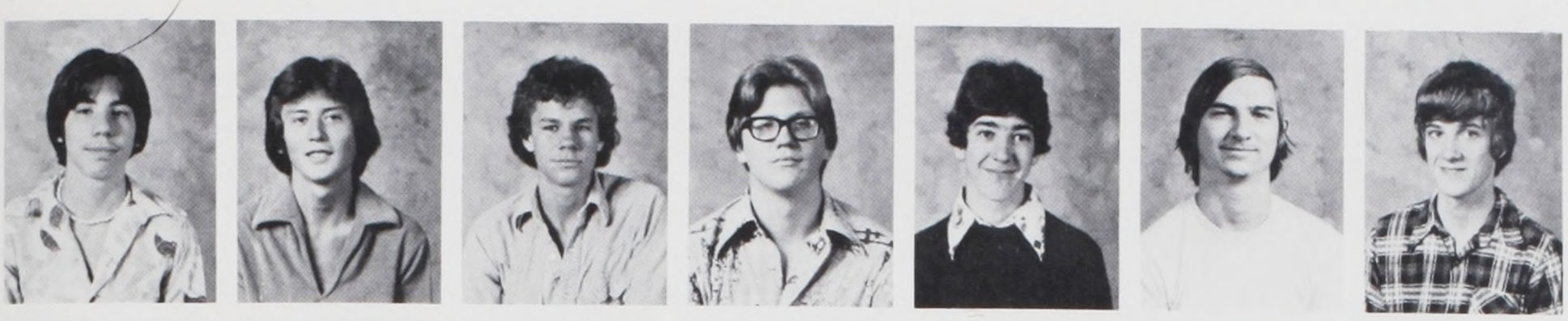

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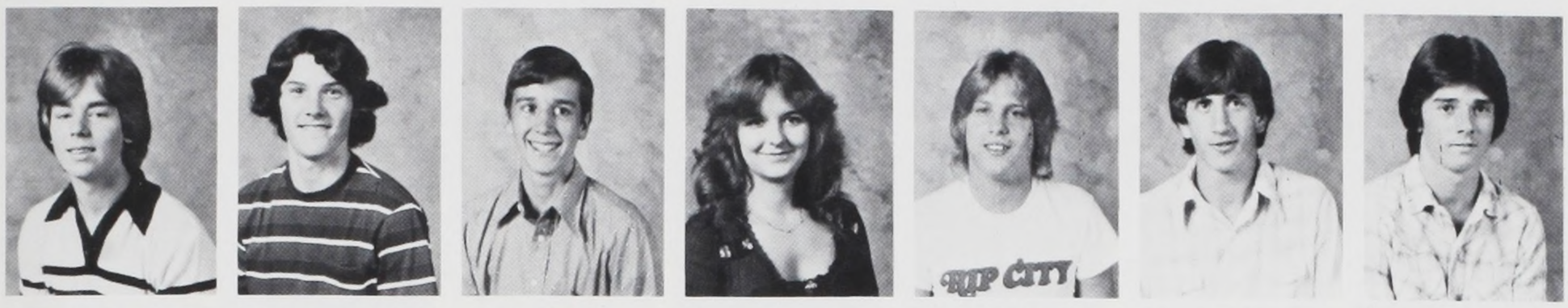

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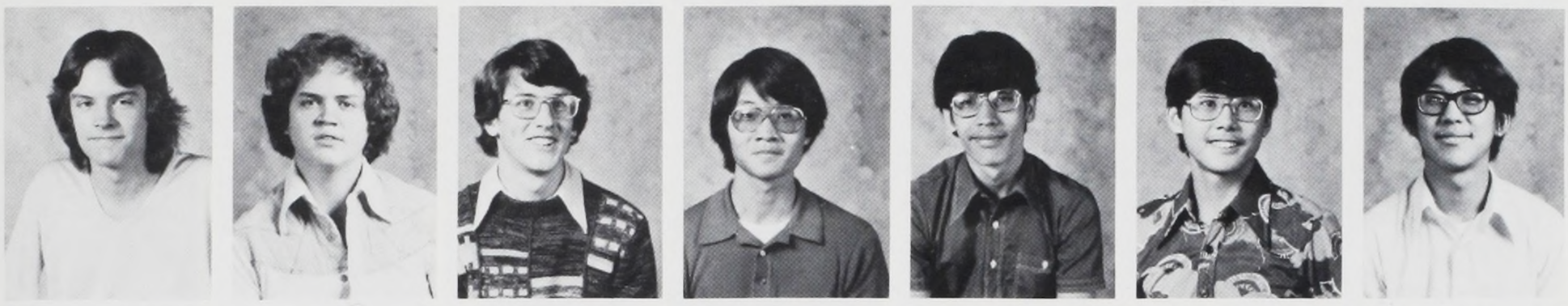

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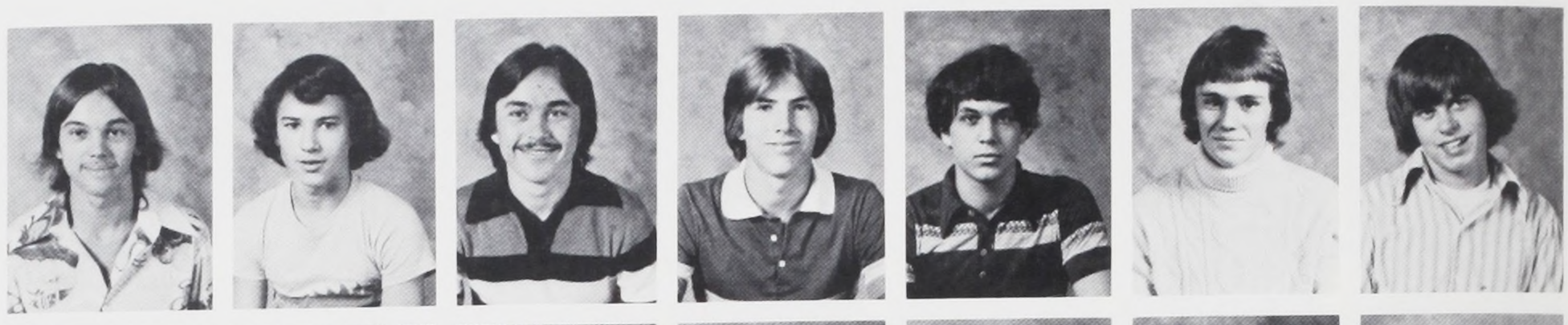

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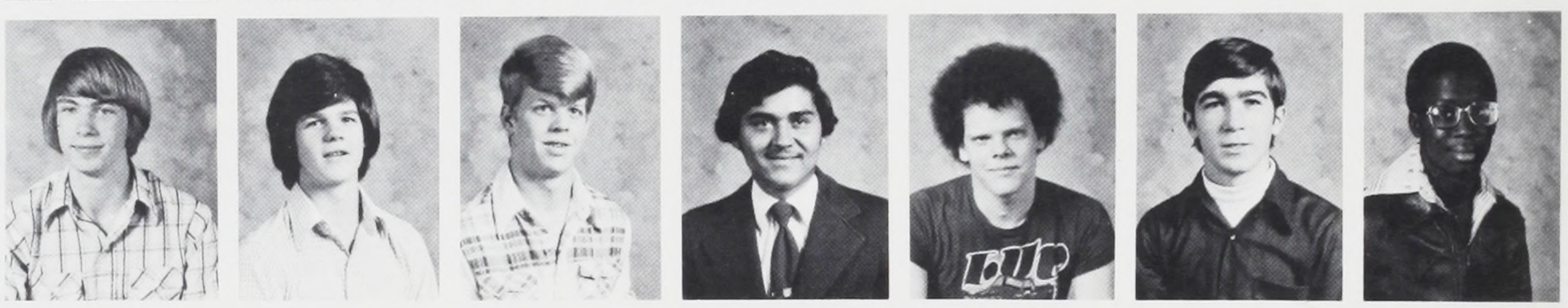

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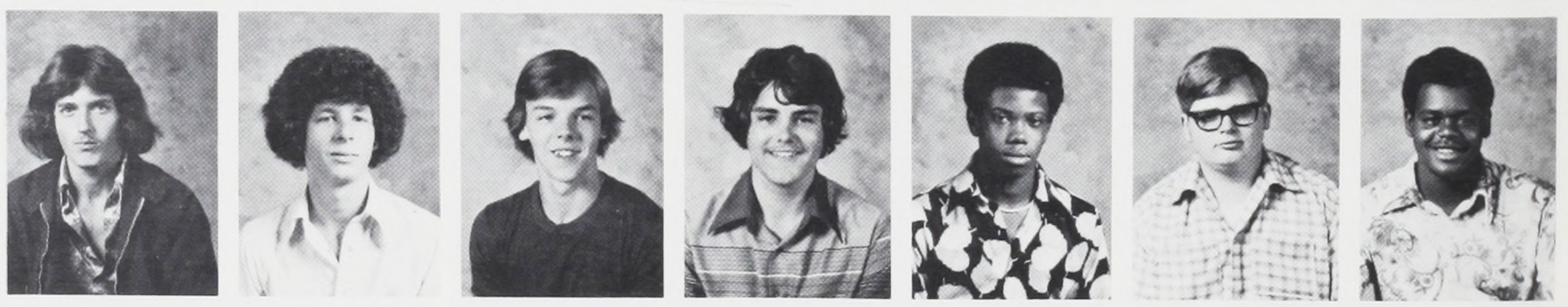

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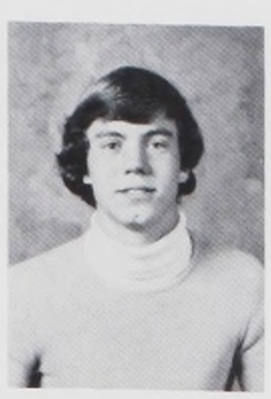
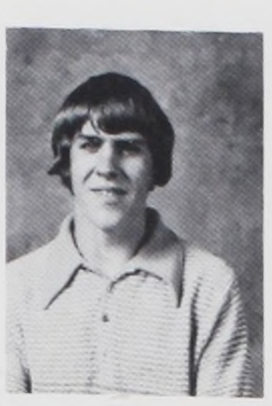
Class Participation Up This Year

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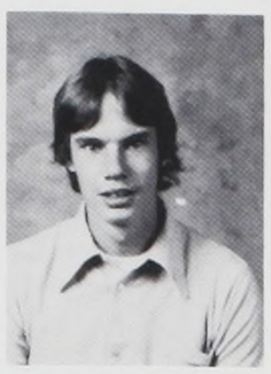
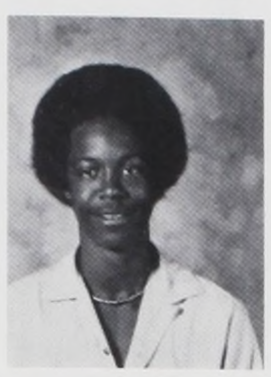

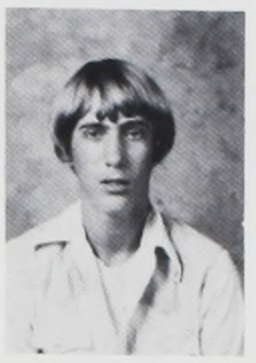

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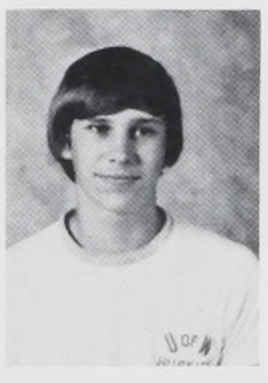

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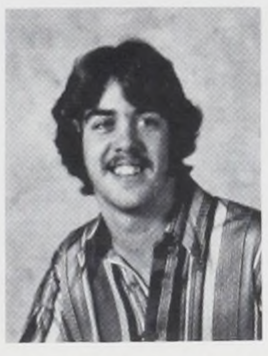

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Malinowski, Richard
Manning, Mike
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Maunu, Ross
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Maze, Daniel

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McCallum, Mike M.
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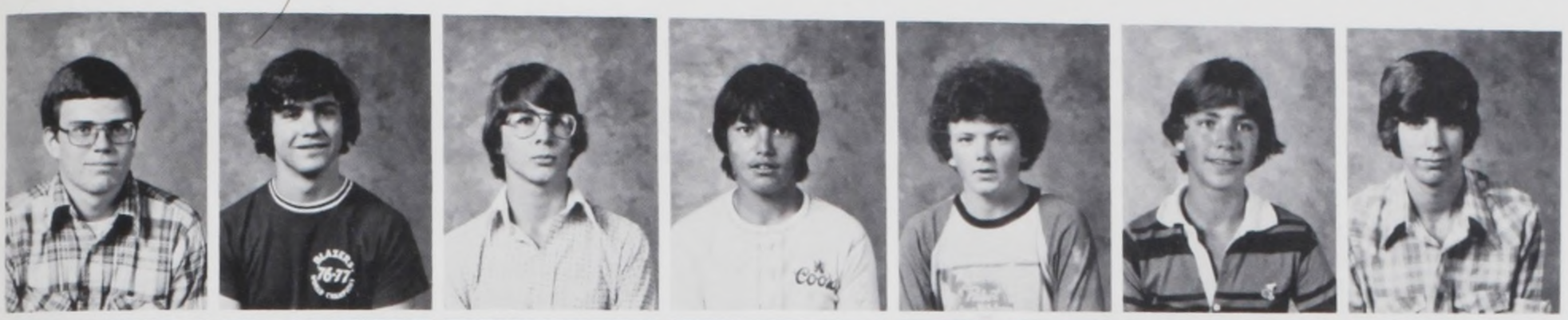
Dance Successful For Juniors



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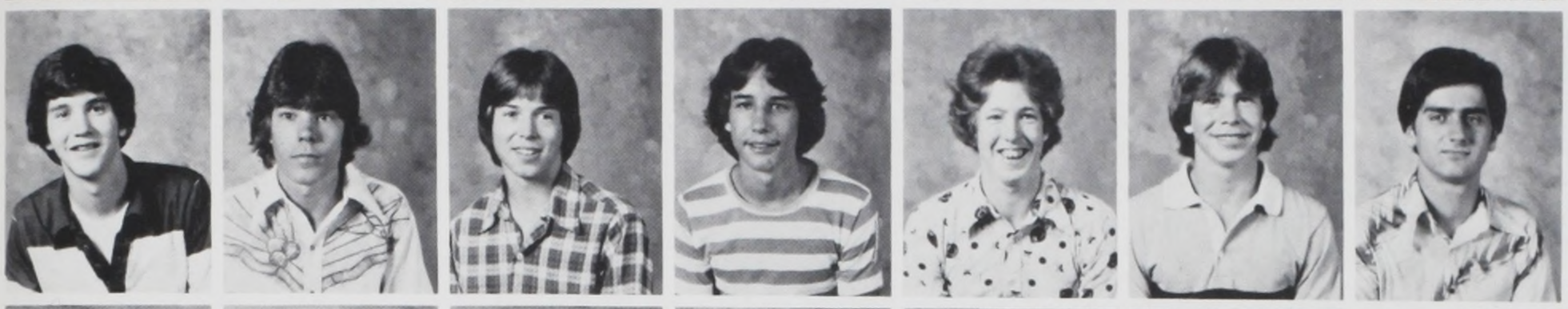

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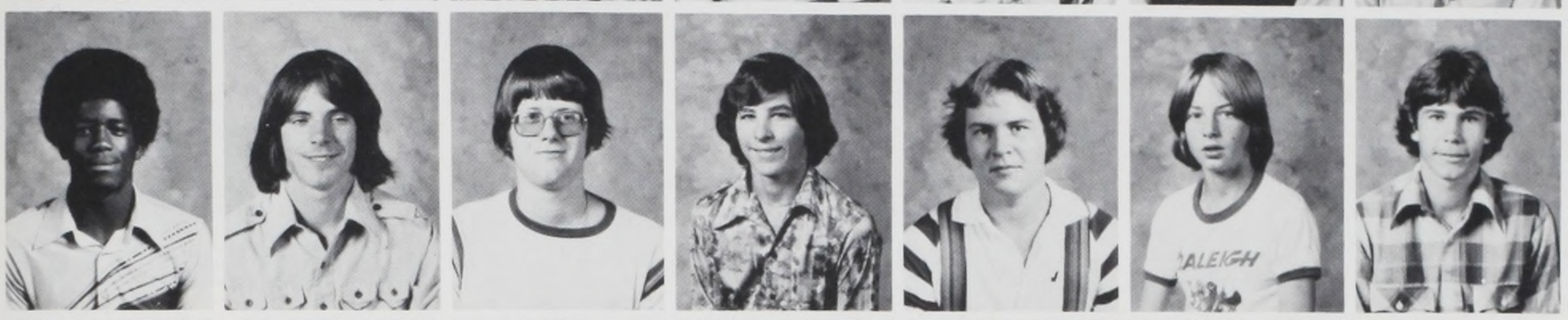

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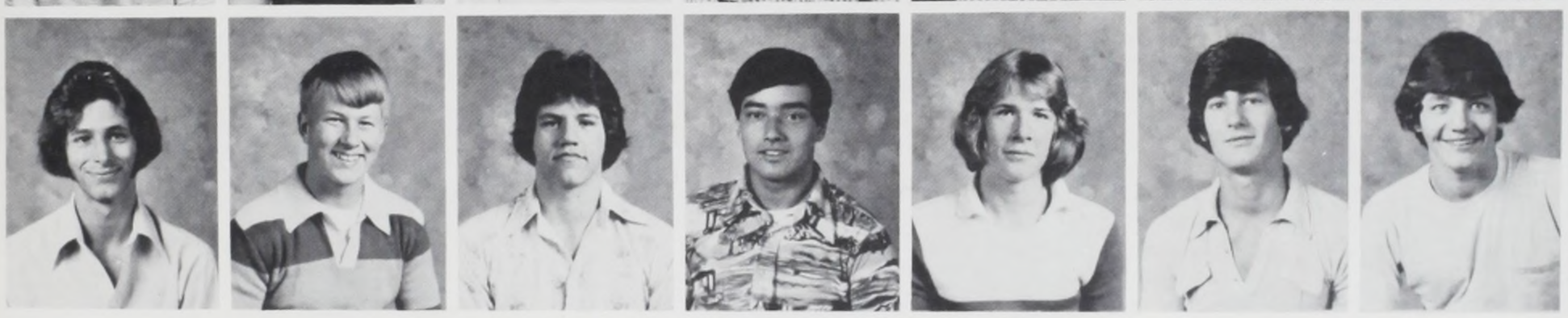

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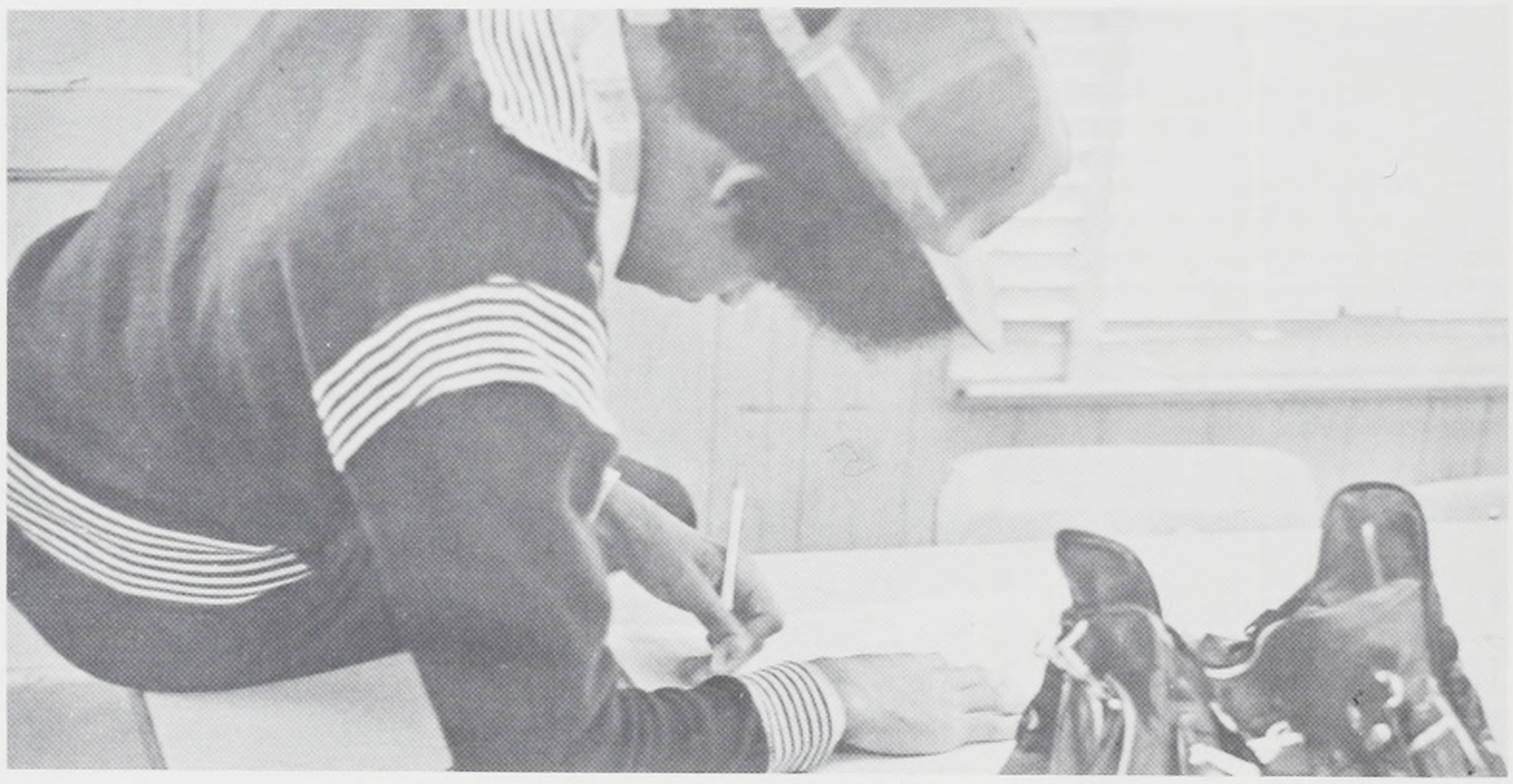

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A) Jerry Thomas (11) proof reads copy during Journalism. B) Vincson Green (11) goes through paper in Journalism. C) Benson's band marches down Union Ave. during Grand Floral Parade.

Candy Sales Raise Money

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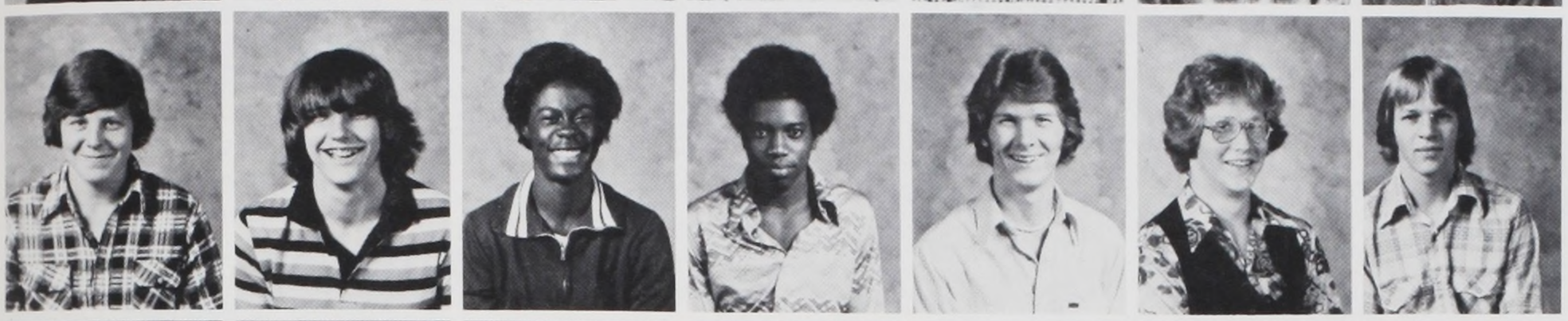

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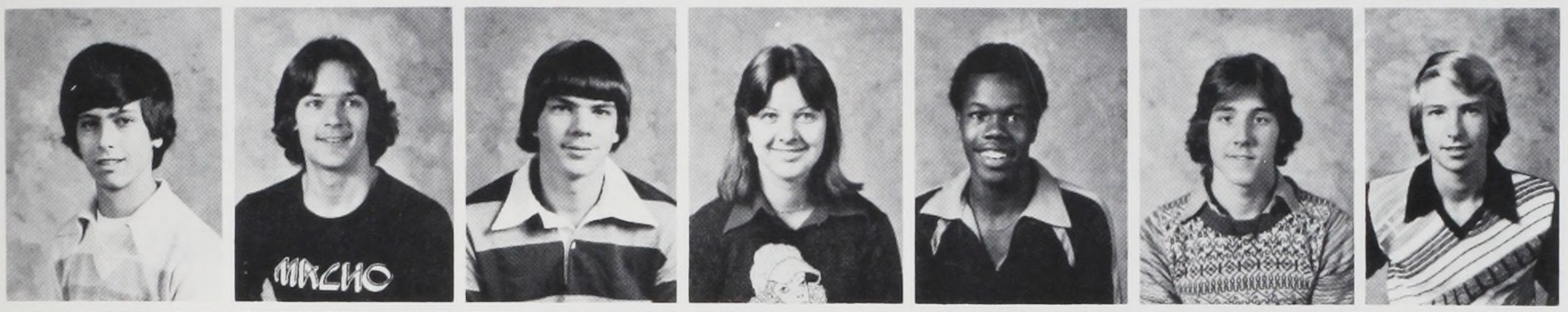

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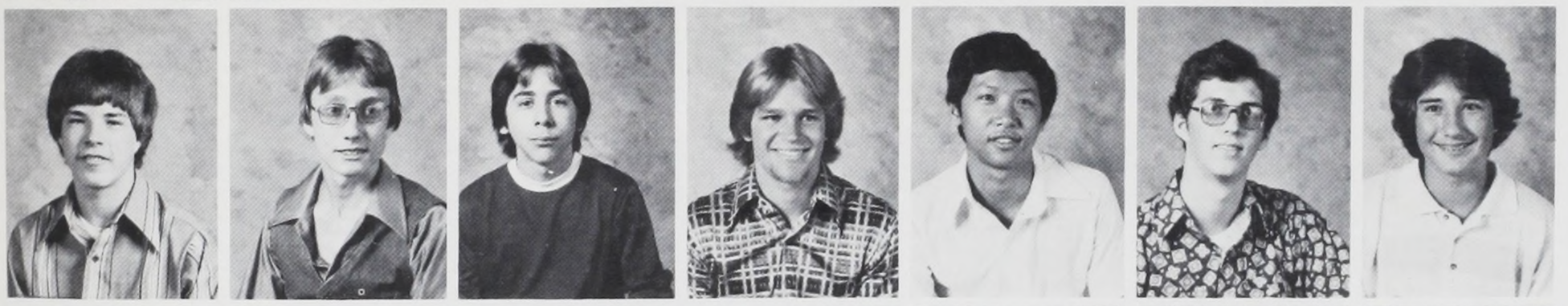

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Ulrich, George
Underwood, Paul J.
Vachter, Stephen D.
Valera, Ronnie B.
Ventrella, Robert
Vodjansky, Steven

Juniors Prepare For 1978 Prom

Wainer, Marc
Waller, Scott D.
Walsh, Thomas
Wegner, Michael L.
Weimer, Michael
Welter, Edmund
Wheeler. W. Wade

Whitman, David
Wiggins, David A.
Williams, Michael J.
Winters, James
Wirta, Graydon
Wong, Robert A.
Wood, Raymond

Woods, Jeffrey D.
Wright, Don M.
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Yackley, Paul D.
Youmans, Jeff K.
Young, Vincent L.
Younge, Robert B.

Zavodsky, Russell
Zimmerman, Fred P.
Zoller, Shawn R.
Zywicki, Thomas

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Dewing, Peter
Bell, Clifford J.
Carroll, Michael
Christensen, Doug
Dressler, Brian T.
Evers, Brian D.
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Fitzgerald, Michael G
Frye, Michael J.
Goss, Keith L.
Hamilton, Donald T.
Hamilton, Ricky L.
Hanset, Timothy J.
Heidrich, John E.
Ingels, Richard A.
Jenkins, Eric
Jensen, Brian
Lewis, Anthony C.
Lilliquist, Robert
Litkie, Mark
Marin, Alvaro
Marks, Ted M.
Petersen, David L.
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Prentice, Joseph B.
Pruitt, Paul W.
Pulsinelli, Stephen
Rand, Joel S.
Ranel, Larry L.
Reed, Kevin E.
Renard, Jacques
Riordan, James C.
Robertson, Michael
Skinner, Eugene R.
Spillum, Ronn
Stafford, Robert L.
Uselton, Daniel L.
Watterson, Jack W.
Wright, Tim M.
Young, Gregory C.

Junior Class was lead by President Ed Ariniello. These Juniors combined their talents and helped get the ball rolling for next year's Senior Class Prom. Some of their more successful fund raising activities were a Dart Throw during the 49'er plus a candle sale. They had a dance that was a big hit also. Most of their activities were very successful.

The Junior Class had many interested students that got involved and helped out. Some of the more prominent people taking part were Mike Hoglund, Jeff Spathas, Doug Rummel and Tim Taylor. These students filled the ranks of officers when one of the voted members couldn't attend a function. Some of the ideas to raise money for next year were candy sales, newspaper drive and a pancake breakfast.

If next year's officers are as on the ball as this years, the 1979 prom will be a big success. It is necessary to have class input on all fund raising projects. Participation by class members will help to insure success for the year of 1978-79 and the Senior Prom.

Benson students invade Central Catholic dance held to raise money to buy gas for the Army Reserve trucks used to collect food for the Second Wind project.

Ackerman, David
Adams, David
Aldridge, Jeffrey R.
Allen, Douglas E.
Alsman, Bradley

Anderson, Craig
Anderson Jr., Jon C.
Anderson, Rolf P.
Apperson, Robert G.
Ardito, Joseph M.

Atteberry, Keith R.
Baertlein, Bradley
Baker, Dan J.
Baker, Richard
Balcom, Kenneth

Banton, Tanya
Bechen, David
Beck, Wayne L.
Beguhl, Kevin
Bieg, James P.

Sophomores

Bishop, Mike J.
Boggess, Charles
Bonfoey, Robin D.
Bosworth, Renee C.
Boyce, Michael S.

Boyd, Patrick
Boyer, Theresa
Braxton, Rodney
Brighouse, Tracy
Brown, Reyburn L.

Brumm, William J.
Burch, Michael W.
Cade, Norman L.
Callison, Tim M.
Cantu, Antonio

Sophomore Officer Quits Benson

Cardwell, Mark A.
Carpenter, Russell
Carter, James A.
Carver, Donald L.
Cash, Anthony G.
Castrejon, Leo
Chellis, Donald J
Chin, John

Chittick, Peter
Clark, Chris
Cohn, Tom H.
Colby, Nicky
Cooper, David B.
Cummins, Donald W.
Cunningham, John
Curths, Randall

Danner, Darin
Davis, Thomas A.
Degerstedt, Neil D.
Delessert, Daniel
Deoca, Mario
Dexheimer, Brian S.
Dickinson, Randal W.
Dirksen, Doug M.

Dodak, Robert M.
Domme, Joseph P.
Doran, Thomas D.
Doyle, William
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Englehaupt, Gerald J.
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Etheridge, Ronald
Farness, Timothy R.
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Feller, Douglas A.

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Flores, Mike J.
Galash, Nick
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Gillen, Larry
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Goodrich, Bill F.
Gottsch, Jeffrey D.

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Gray, Robert L.
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Grimsrud, Bryan I.
Guerra, Julian A.

Gunderson, Donald A.
Gunz, Mark J.
Halliwell, Ann L.
Halverson, Joseph C.
Hamling, Jeffrey T.
Hampshire, Thomas
Haney, Jeff A.
Hanford, Cole

Harris, Duane A.
Harrison, Patrick
Harvey, Donald J.
Harvey, Scott W.
Hawes, Paul J.
Hayes, Brian
Heil, Benjamin
Helzer, Todd T.

Herrera, Gary B.
Herrera, Kim
Heuvel, Kevin J.
Hiatt, Lois A.
Hina, John L.
Hobson, Keith
Hoff, Bryan W.
Hoglund, David

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Holman, Anthony
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Holmes, Lane H.
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Horner, Randall S.

Houston, Brian C.
Howard, Jerold
Howell, Eric L.
Husari, Ricky A.
Hutchison, John
Idzerda, Richard
Ingram, Roger E.
Irvine, Randall R.

Sophomores Seek Prospective Major

Jackson, Alan W.
Jackson, Gerald M
Jamison. Michael
Johnson Daryl G.
Johnson, David G.
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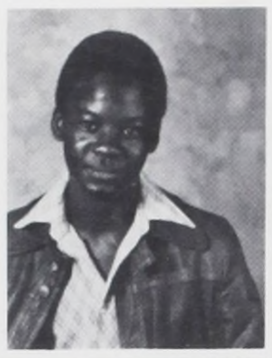

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Kellmer, Ronald M.
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Keltz, John
Kern, Andrew J.
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Ketchum, Robert B.
King, Paul L.
Knapp, Kevin S.

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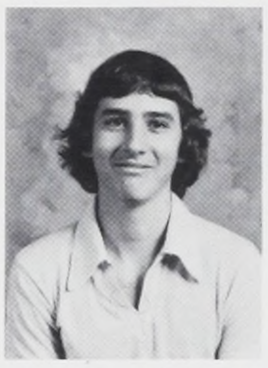
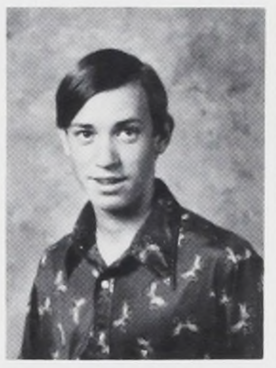
Kugler, Steven

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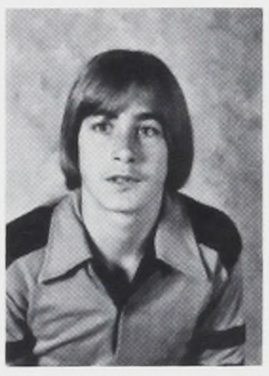

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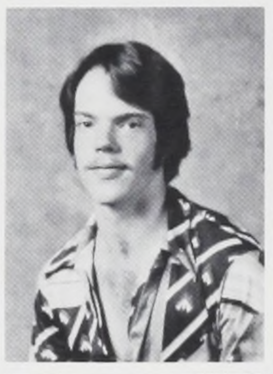

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Luce, Jeff D.
Lynch, Steve J.

Lvski, Dennis M.
Mackley, Steven P.
Major, Peter
Makley, Guy E.
Malatesta, Orazio
Malmberg, Michael J.
Maloney, Joe J.
Marbury, Jeff

Markle, Duane A.
Maxfield, Randy A.
Mayhead, Gary
McBryde, Jeffery
McCarthy, Daniel
McCloud, Shawn
McCullough, John C.
McDermid, Darel C.

McDevitt, Mark
McElmurry, David B.
McFadden, Willian K.
McGarry, Brent
McMahon, Patrick J.
McMullin, Kelly
McWillis, Mark K.
Meade, Tom N.

Meagher, Robert
Merrin, Eugene
Mijo, John
Milberger, Joseph
Miller, Erik A.
Miller, Franklin B.
Miller, Jeff
Miller, Jesse Ray

Miller, Lori E.
Miller, Ronald
Minor, Jim
Mitchell, Jeffrey
Mizer, Dale
Moore Jr., Lyle D.
Moran, John K.
Myers, Daniel J.

Myers, Robert A.
Nagle, Donald G.
Neal, Leo A.
Neely, Lee S.
Nelson, Carl
Ng, Gerald
Nicol, Raymond G.
Noll, Martin A.

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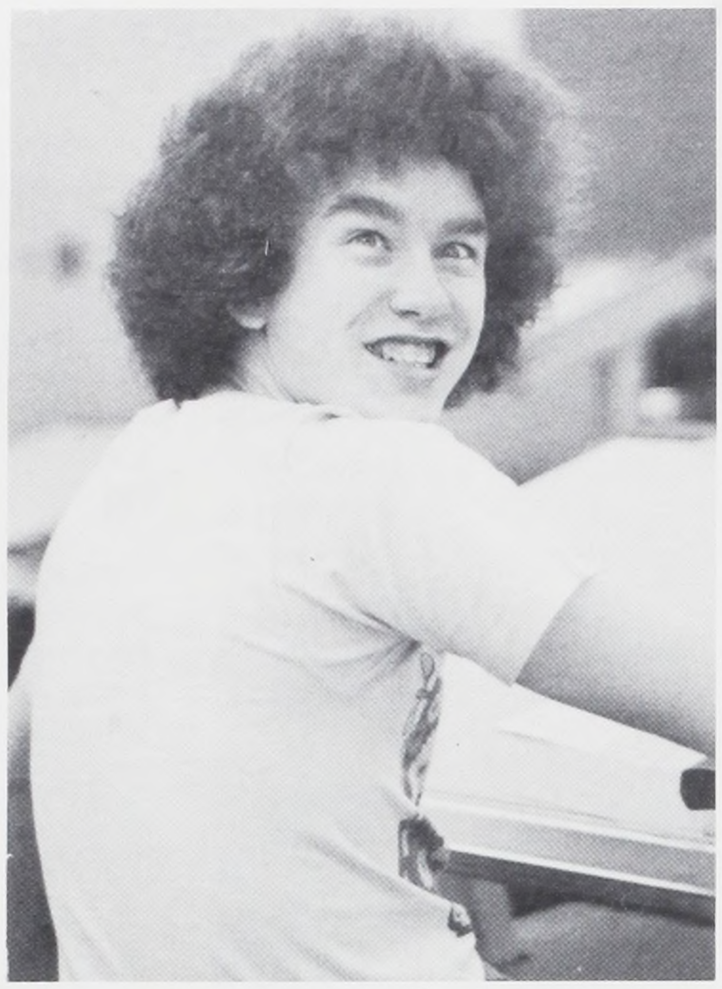

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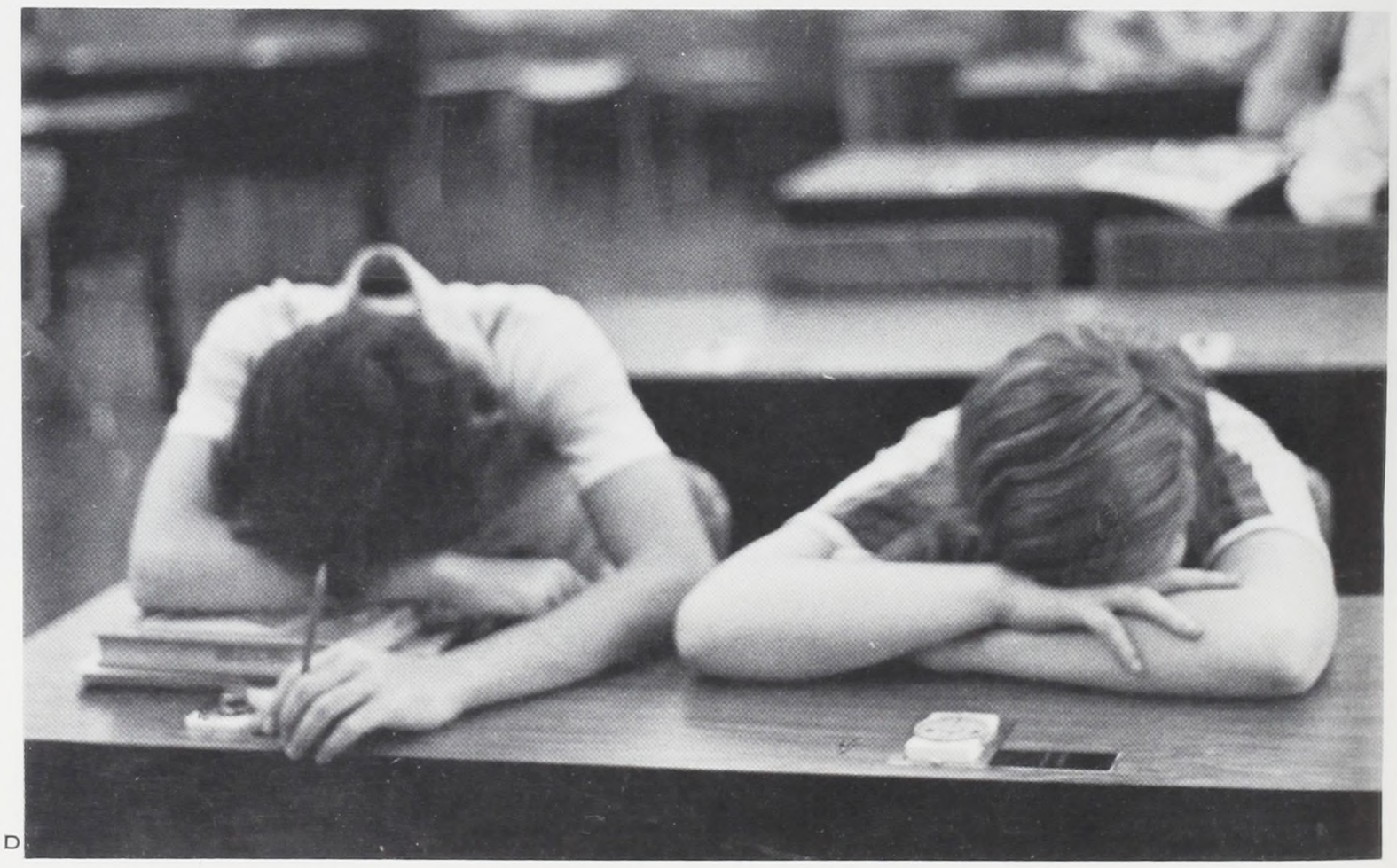
B.

This year's Sophomore Class did not get very much done this year. One of the big and main reasons was because their president, Jim Kaufer, transferred to Grant after only a half year at Benson, and had not got much done for the sophomores.

Delores Rischiotto, vice president, moved up to the president spot. She felt that another reason why the sophomores did not get much done was because they were not interested in the situation, but should have been. Delores started to get things underway with the help of Kim Herrera and Becky Jones. They planned a dance to built up money for the future.

Some of the classes that the sophomores took were physical sciences, English, shop sequences, health, and drafting. Drafting was a required class for all sophomores and if they didn't pass they had to take it in summer school in order to stay at Benson. The sophomores could choose from building construction, electronics, welding, foundry, pattern, printing, and photography for their shop sequence.

C.



D.

A. Brian Houston (10) puts on a face for the yearbook camera. B. Mark Dipasquale (10) and Richard George (10) Finish projects in Mr. Damon Bagley's fifth period drafting class. C. Marvin Yates (10), Bobby Vidal (10), and Mike Strohl (10) listen to Mr. Donald Bachman during fifth period science class. D. Noel Rea (10) and John Keltz (10) rest during Mr. McNeil's first period health class.

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O'Neal, Anthony L.P.
Orozco, Lawrence E.
Osborn, Jay L.
Owen, Kerry D.
Packham, Terence L.
Palmer, Terry L.
Parsons, Peter Gary
Pauly, David M.

Pearce, Sean G.
Pease, Bradley A.
Percic, Eddie
Perron, Bradford W.S.
Perry, James
Perry, LaBarron
Peterson, Darryl S.
Peterson, Jeffrey D.

Peterson, Perry C.
Pfau, Larry A.
Pingel, John W.
Pinter, Steve N.
Poczynek, Daniel
Ponce DeLeon, Lucas
Potter, Scott W.
Prater, Ward A.

Pratt, Daniel A.
Pucik, Michael J.
Quiroga, Joseph
Radish, Matthew L.
Randolph, Timothy J.
Rausch, David
Raynak, Mathew G.
Rea, Noel S.

Redman, Thomas R.
Reese, Curtis E.
Rehder, Donald E.
Reilly, Kevin P.
Rennie, Thomas A.
Retter, Todd
Rich, Mark
Richardson, Forrest

Riffe, Allen
Rigotti, Jeff S.
Rischiotto, Dolores
Roberts, Dirk T.
Robertson, Bruce J.
Roisland, Charles
Rolla, John R.
Rollins, Lane

Romine, Guy
Ross, Kenneth W.
Roth, Matt
Ruselli, Gregory B.
Rushing, Michael W.
Russell, Scott D.
Sapp, Johnny
Saso, David C.

Drafting Is Sophomore 'Must'

Sawchuk, Bill
Sayre, Matthew K.
Schauer, Randall
Schlecht, Leroy
Schleich, Jeffery E.
Schlick, David J.
Schmidt, Paul J.
Schnase, Kim E.

Schumann, Neil P.
Schwabe, Harry S.
Scott, Richard
Scrivner, Clifton E.
Searcy, Stanley M.
Seid, Denny J.
Senchia, Stanley J.
Sharp, Mark D.

Shepherd, Kevin W.
Sigler, James M.
Simington, Timothy O.
Simkins, Steven R.
Simpson Jr., McKinley
Simshaw, Gordon
Sipe Jeffery A.
Smith, Daniel

Smith, David P.
Smith, Randall M.D.
Smith, Stephen A.
Smith, Timothy J.
Spaw, Mark L.
Stai, James B.
Stanton, Raymond C.
Staples, Timothy L.

Steele, Thomas B.
Sterle, Jr., Philip A.
Stewart, Christopher
Stewart, John H.
Stinson, Scotty E.
Straub, Stuart
Strohl, Michael P.
Studer, Paul L.

Sullivan, Daniel P.
Swartwout, Michael L.
Sweet, Marvin D.
Talbot, Terry R.
Tandy, William R.

Teyema, William
Thomas Jr., Daniel G.
Thornburg, Michael W.

Tikerpuu, Juri
Toll, Kim R.
Trapp, Charles P.
Turnbaugh, Harlan M.
Turner, Edward J.
Vance, Brian S.
Vanderhoff, Stanley
Vannortwick, Penny

Vidal, Robert L.
Vodehnal, Douglas E.
Wade, Dean
Walker, Garrett
Walker, Ronald
Wall, Bryan L.
Waller, Scott
Walmer, Steven

Walter, Bruce
Walters, Keith
Ward, David A.
Warner, Kevin K.
Wear, David B.
Weiss, Kevin J.
Weller, Jeffery T.
Werdmuller, Thomas W.

West, Brian R.
White, James K.
White, Jerry A.
White, Sean D.
Wick, Ralph M.
Williams John R.
Williams, Matthew C.
Wilson, Clark

Winslow, Greg Allen
Wise, Larry D.
Wolly, Norbert
Wong, Barry
Wong, Dennis g.
Worthington, Anthony
Wright, Gary
Wylam, Diane E.

Yates, Marvin T.
Yee, John
Zimmerman, Ronald A.
Zorich, Franco

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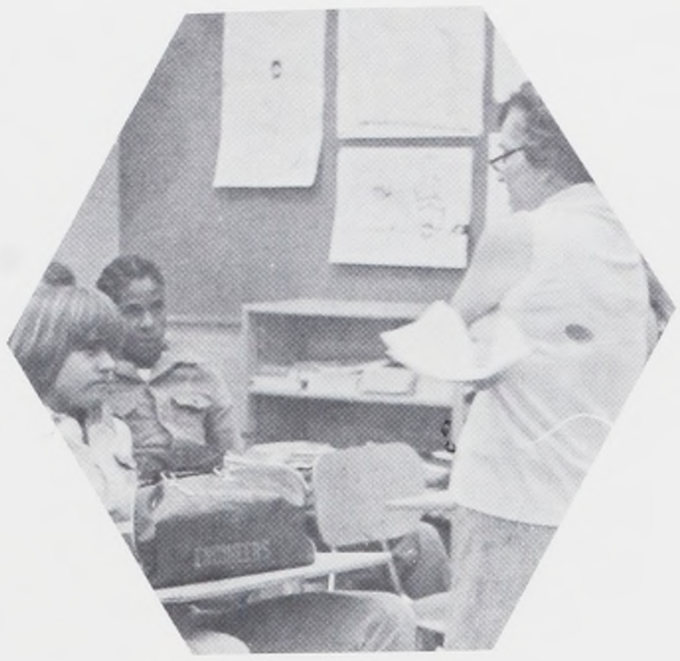
Brown, Roger
Campbell, Eric P.
Carroll, Raymond
Corzine Jr., Rolland
Davis, Dean
Delong, Kelly L.
Dipasquale, Michael R.
Duit, Charles R.
Ebeling, Todd A.
Ellis, Kevin R.
Elmer, Dennis J.
Emert, David L.
Farmer, Mike S.
Fick, Michael E.
Frank, John E.
Geis, Gary L.
Green, Steve
Hastings, Terry
Knapper, Donald B.
Krueger, Thomas J.
Lamb, Donald
Lundgren, Jerry E.
Nelte, Eric R.
Ogdahl, Troy A.
Rhodes, Thomas E.
Richards, Scott B.
Ring, Scott Daryl
Shevchenko, George A.
Stanley, Larry L.
Stewart, Nolan L.
Thornton, Steven M.
Vandyke, Traig
Volenski, Alvin L.



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Akerill, Mark D.
Alderson, Todd L.

Allwen, Terry
Altman, Kenneth E.
Amado Jr., Anthony s.
Anderson, Charles

Anderson, Eric d.
Anderson, Robert P.
Andrews, Jerry L.
Arp, Thomas S.

Arrington, Tony J.
Bachman, David R.
Bailey, Tracey G.
Baker, Christopher

Baker, Jon C.
Bally, Steven
Barbee, Donald
Barbee, Douglas

Barry, Kenneth M.
Barry, Kevin J.
Batts, Alan
Baucom, James

Freshmen

Bechen, Paul
Becker, Ronald D.
Benedict, Scott D.
Berlingen, Jeffrey

Biggs, Richard L.
Binzer, Christopher
Bloker, William
Blue, Reggie

Officers Elected In January

Blum, Raymond W.
Bohlman, Kenneth
Bohm, Robert W.
Bollin, Tracy L.
Bond, Brian H.
Boozer, Clark C.
Borich, John B.

Borquez, Anthony P.
Borquist, Christopher
Botteron, Boyd D.
Bragg, Shaun F.
Brandon, Tim A.
Brauckmiller, Kurt L.
Braun, Russell E.

Brenden, Scott D.
Brill, Matthew C.
Britain, Joe G.
Britton, Robert D.
Brown, Bryan K.
Brown, Lloyd E.
Buggs, Q.T.

Burke, Lisa J.
Burns, Darrell
Burroughs, Timothy D.
Bush, Martin O.
Byrd, Jerry L.
Cadwell, Donald L.
Callaway, Kevin J.

Caputo, Tim W.
Carbaugh, Jeffrey N.
Carlson, Curt R.
Case, Charles D.
Case, Gerald A.
Casey, Anthony D.
Cassell, Janelle L.

Chamberlain, Mark
Christeson, Joel
Chu, Ben Tak
Cochran, Oscar
Colbert, Michael D.
Cole, Mark P.
Coleman, Rebekah L.

Collar, Michael J.
Colt, Tim J.
Conner, David D.
Copeland, Jeffrey J.
Cox, Randy A.
Criss, Frederick A.
Croskey, Mark R.

Cullison, Gary P.
Cummings, Kendon F.
Dann, James H.
Daun, Peter J.
Davis Jr., Tommy F.
Davis, Robert R.
Degeraty, Robert E.

Dehning, Harry
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Demers, Dawn M.
Deyoe Jr., Larry L.
Diggs, Allen D.
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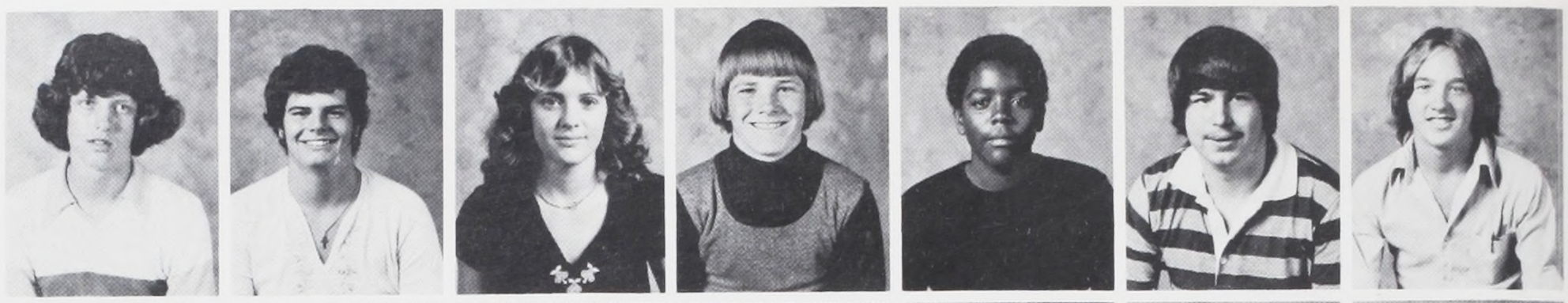

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Droptiny, John
Dupree, Royce G.
Duyck, Shane T.
Dye, Rockey D.
Eberly, George J.
Edwards, Jeffrey A.

Edwards, Michael V.
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Enyeart, John
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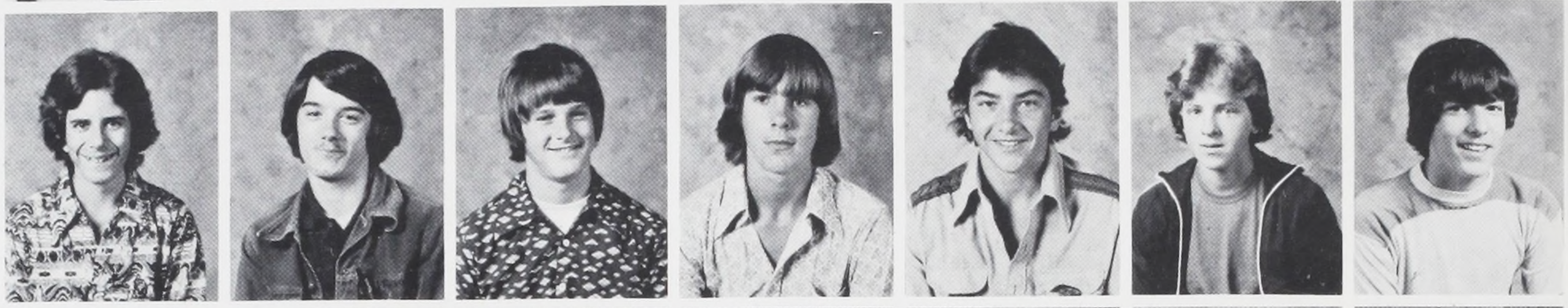
Evers, Jeff A.
Fappas, Jr., John N.



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Finan, David J.
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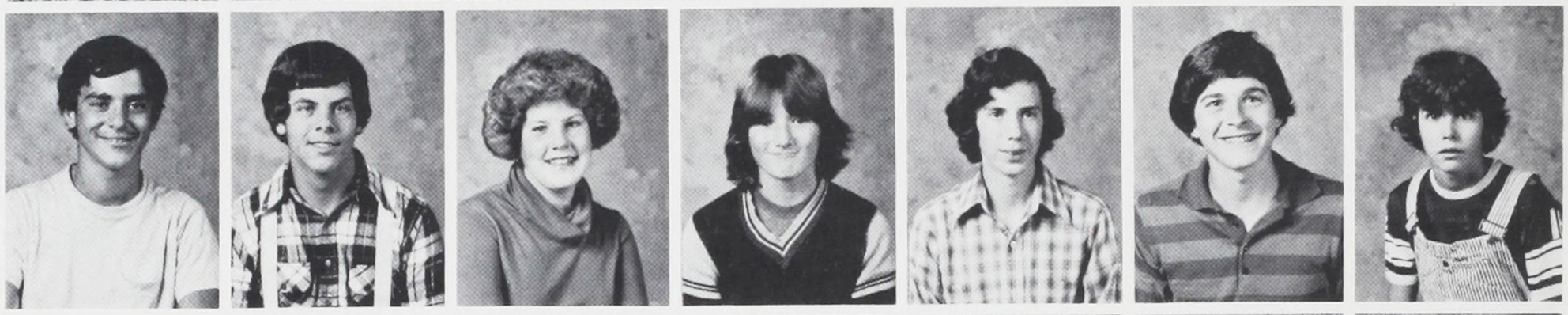
Fitzpatrick, Jeffrey



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Flynn, Michael S.
Foley, John R.
Follis, Kevin
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Foss, David E.

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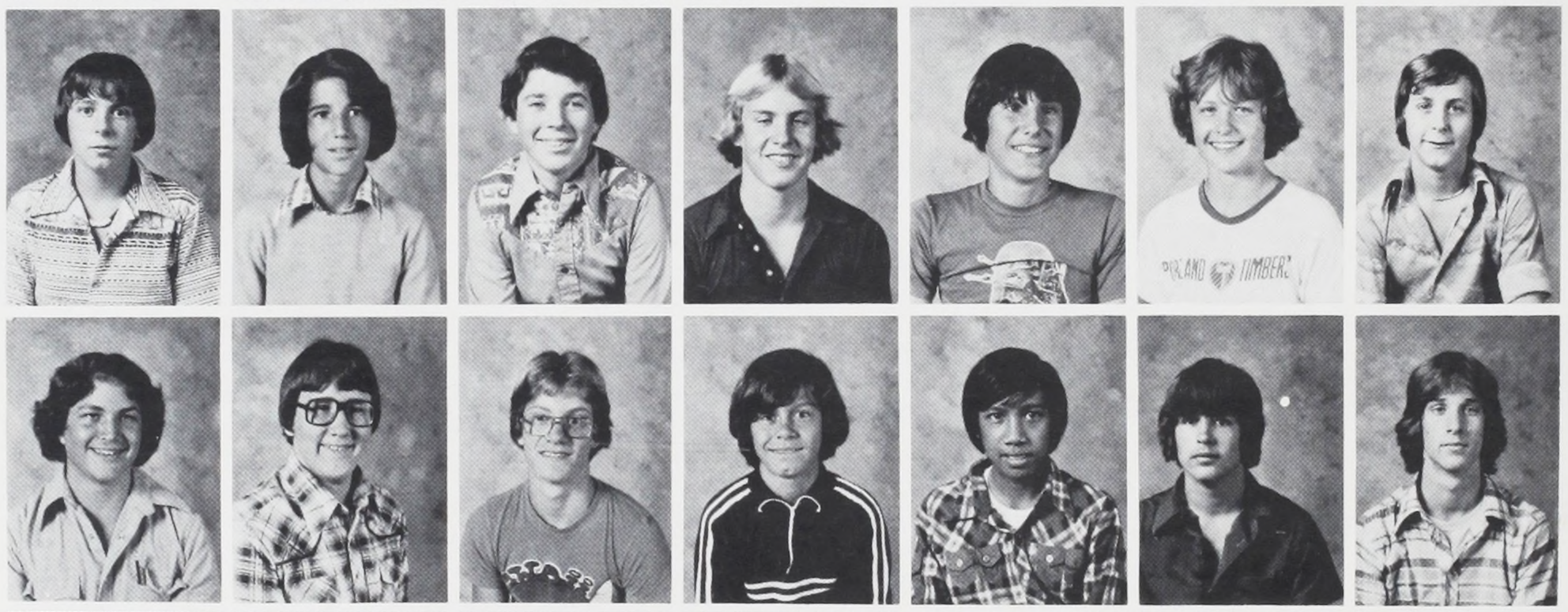

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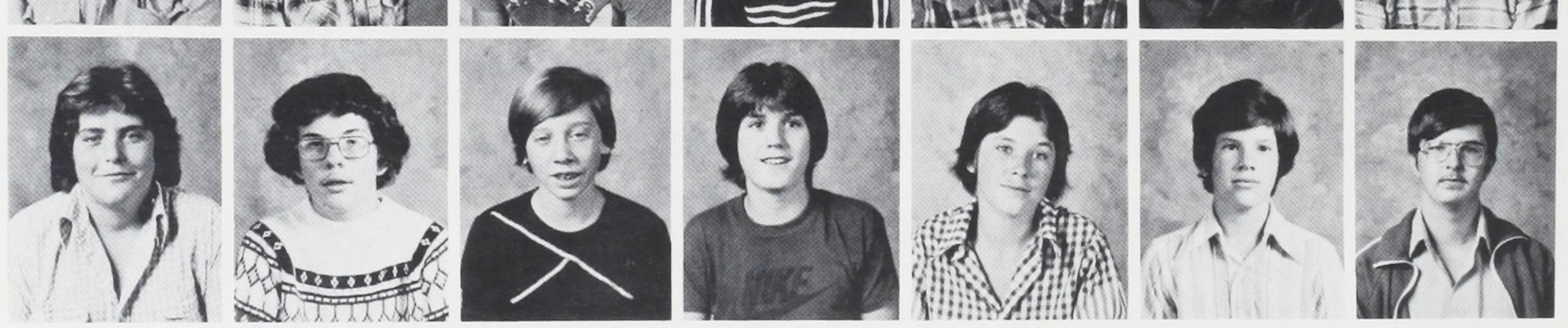

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Gloss, Kenneth J.
Gomoll, Thomas R.
Goss, David
Gossett, Drake E.

Grant, Timothy J.
Granum, Martin E

Frosh Have

Graves, Toni M.
Gray, Michael O.

Many Ideas

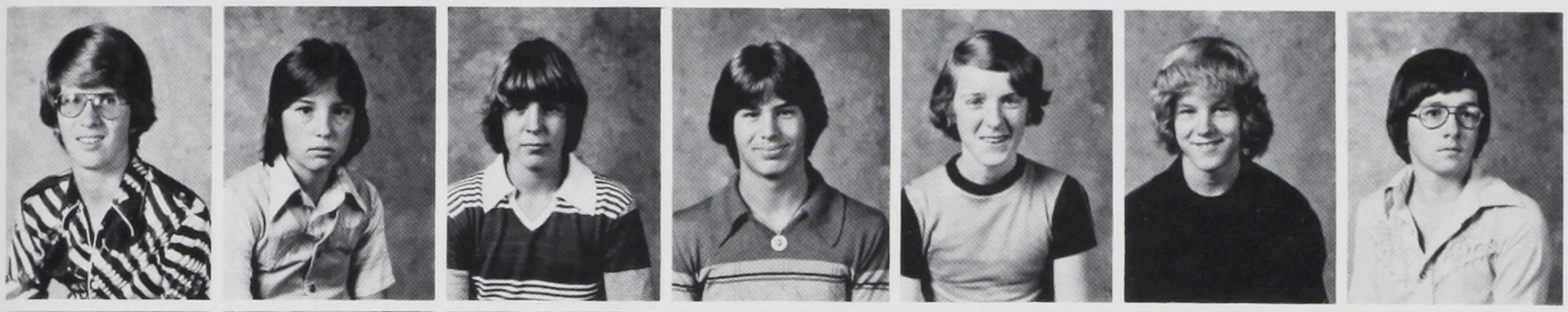
Green, A.C.
Green, Glenn

For Funds

The freshmen started the new year by electing officers on January 27. Three officers and three senators were elected.

According to President Andy Letourneau, the freshmen had many ideas for raising money. Among those were a car wash for seniors and faculty, a donkey basketball game between the frosh and the seniors, and a number of dances.

Service projects were also among their plans. One suggestion was to sort through the textbooks, weed out the ones needing repair and then renovate them. They also suggested that the class officers meet among themselves once a month and then have a meeting with the student body president in order to share ideas and settle problems.



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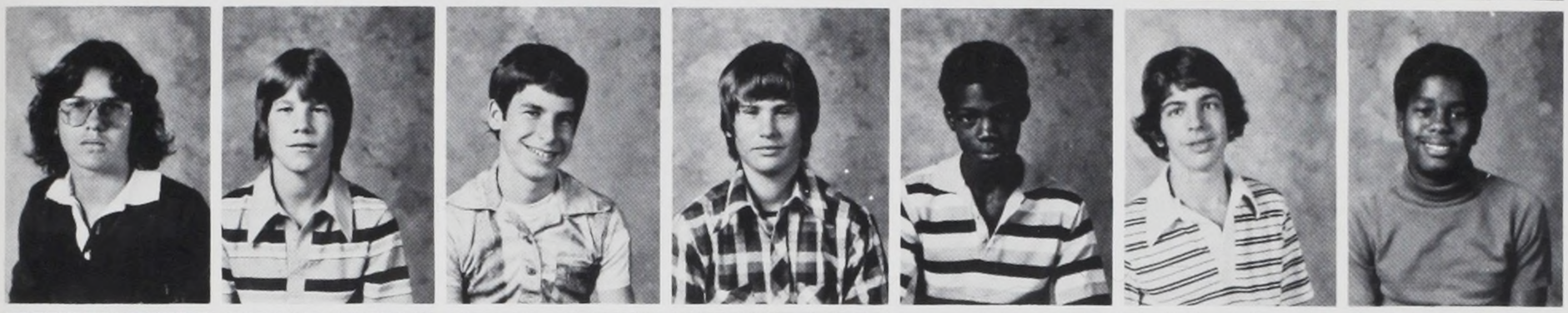

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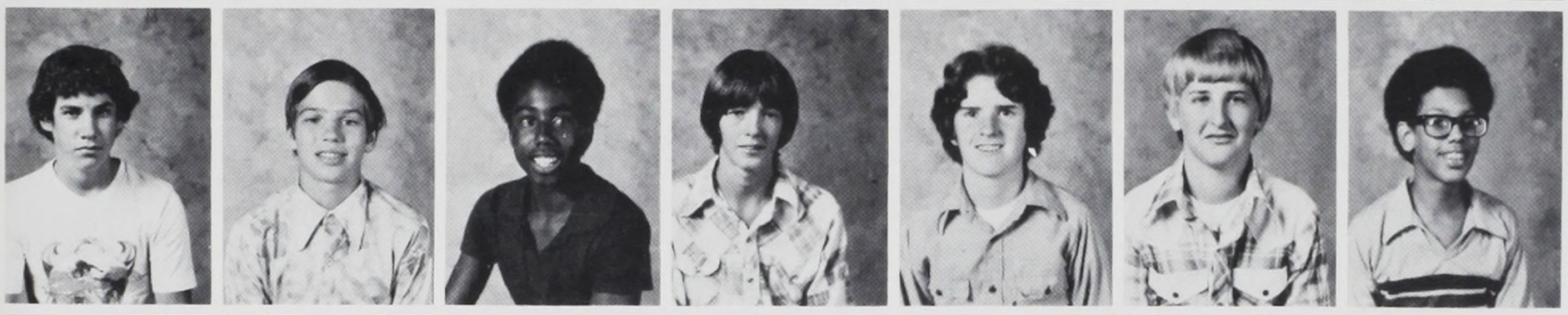

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Hawkins, C. Bruce
Hayes, David A.
Hayes, Edward L.
Hayes, William I.
Hefflin, Mark T.
Heflin, Kyle B.

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Hemming, Ryan L.
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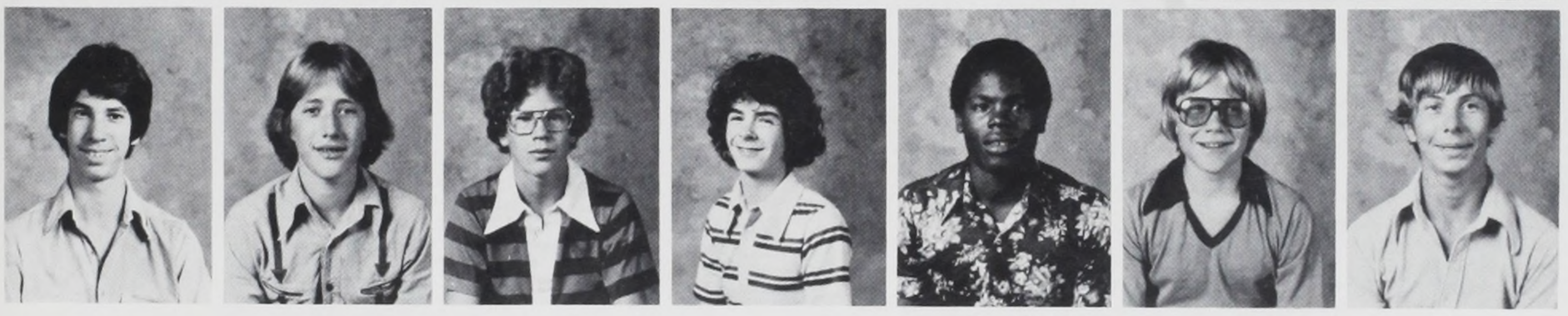
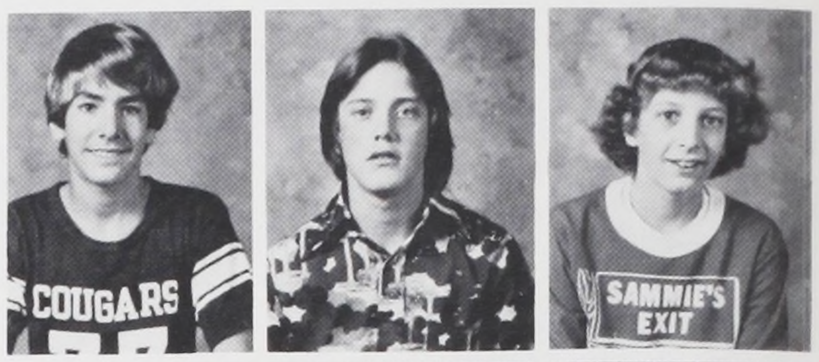
Hendrix, Reginald



Hestmark, Dean
Hickman, Douglas
Hicks, Robert
Hicks, William P.
Hill, Leonard E.
Hindman, Jay A.
Hoffman, Daniel

Dan Hoffman and Mike Wade relax on the carpet area in Mrs. Marshall's room as they concentrate on a chess game.

Hogeland, Morgan W.
Hoglund, Steven
Hollingsworth, John



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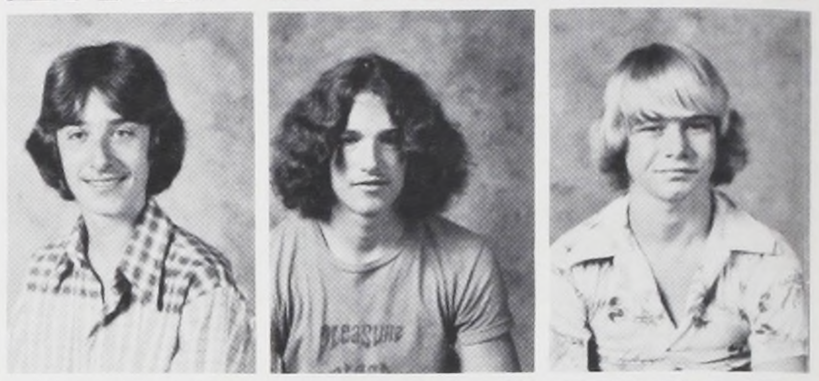

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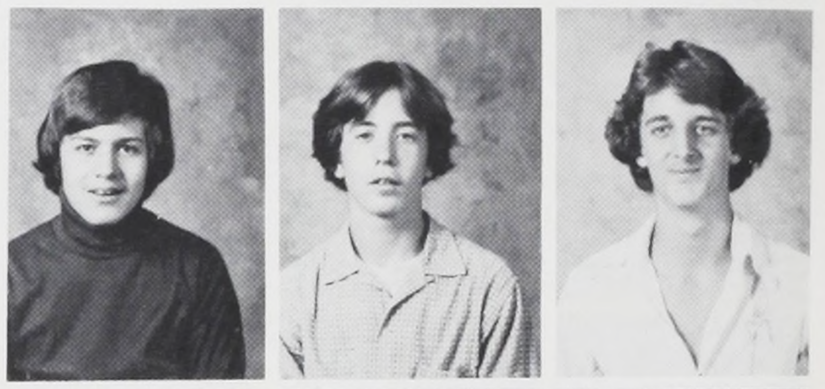
Hughes, Darrell



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Hutchins, Jordan M.
Ingram, Jane M.
Isaac, Paul D.
Ivezic, Mike
Ivie, April
Jackson, Anita

Jackson, Keith D.
Jenkins, Eric
Jenkins, Terrell L.
Johnson, Benjamin E.
Johnson, Edward A.
Johnson, Lee R.
Johnson, Michael O.

Johnson, Mitchell
Johnson, Terry
Johnston, Ty
Jones, David L.
Jones, Richard T.
Jones, Ronald, E.
Jones. Troy E.

Jossy, Ronnie M.
Jourdan, Willie S.
Kaufman, Barry A.
Kelly, Glynn
Kelly, James
Kemple, John E.
Ketchum, Kris R.

Kim, Kenneth H.
Kimmel, Brion
Kinney, Larry
Klee, Paul A.
Kleffner, Jerome
Klein, Raymond
Klug, Daniel

Kluthe, Suzanne
Knight, Kurtis
Knudeson, Jason
Koch, Jonathan
Koenig, Karl W.
Kondilis, George J.
Krebs, James E.

Kreiske, Bradley
Kropp, Timothy
Kugler, John P.
Kwong, Ying Ki
Lacey, Jeffrey F.
LaChance, Tom
LaFlamme, Jack

Lamb, Monty G.
Lambert, C. Scott
Lane, Don N.
Large, Gene
Lauck, Clifford
Lavis, Kathleen D.
Leach, Jim L.

Lee, George
Lee, Karen D.
Lenzi, Gregory

Leslie, Richard A.
Letcher, Michael
Letourneau, Andrew

Leung, Chi Wah
Lile, Tom
Lingelback, Thomas

Lockhart, Crystal D.
Long, Melvin
Kreis, Russell L.

Students return from one of the May fire drills.

Louie, John
Louie, Peter
Low, Richard J.
Lowe, Bryan W.
Lowry, Wayne
Lucas, Rodney
Luft, Jay O.,

Machen II, Paul A.
Mackey, Jeffery L.
Mahoney, Thomas
Malinowski, Jon
Mallos, Sam T.
Malone, James M.
Mann, Christopher

Mar, David Y.
Marks, Gary B.
Martin, Ruth A.
Martin, Thomas R.
Martinson, Alan N.
Maszy, Kevin Q.
Matteson, Robert A.

Mattice, Robert M.
McCabe, James
McCallum, Mathew C.
McCracken, Ray J.
McFarland, Michael G
McGann, Gregory S.
McIntire, Mike C.

McLaren, Michael R.
McMahan, Carl O.
McMullin, Brent A.
Mercado, David V.
Metoxen, David
Michener, Steven J.
Migaki, Earnest H.

Mijo, Tina M.
Milburn, Shannon
Miles, Douglas E.
Miley, Larry
Miller, Cheri L.
Miller, Lee A.
Miller, Mike J.

Miller, Ronald H.
Mininger, Norman H.
Monk, David M.
Montag, Edward C.
Moody, Shawn P.
Morgan, David F.
Morgan, Philip W.

Morris, Eric E.
Morris, Teddy L.
Morton, Samuel J.
Mounce, Kelly K.
Murray, R.
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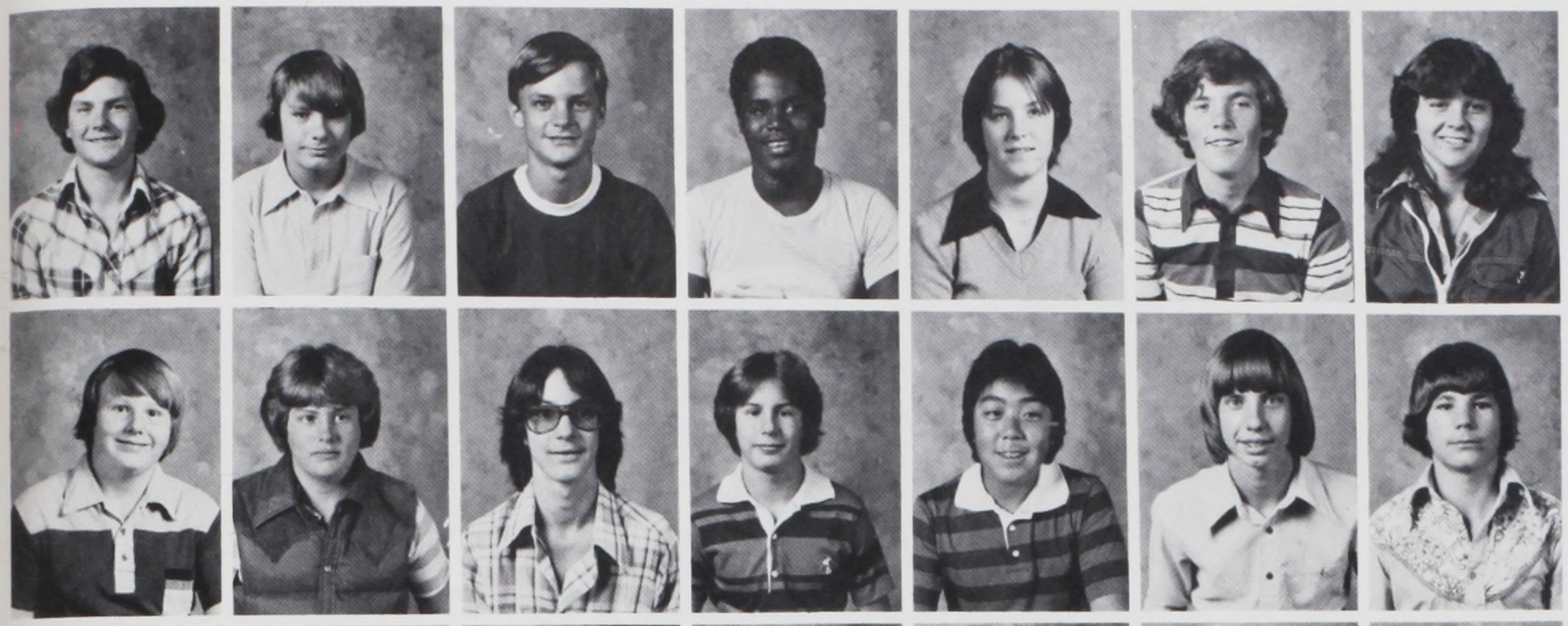

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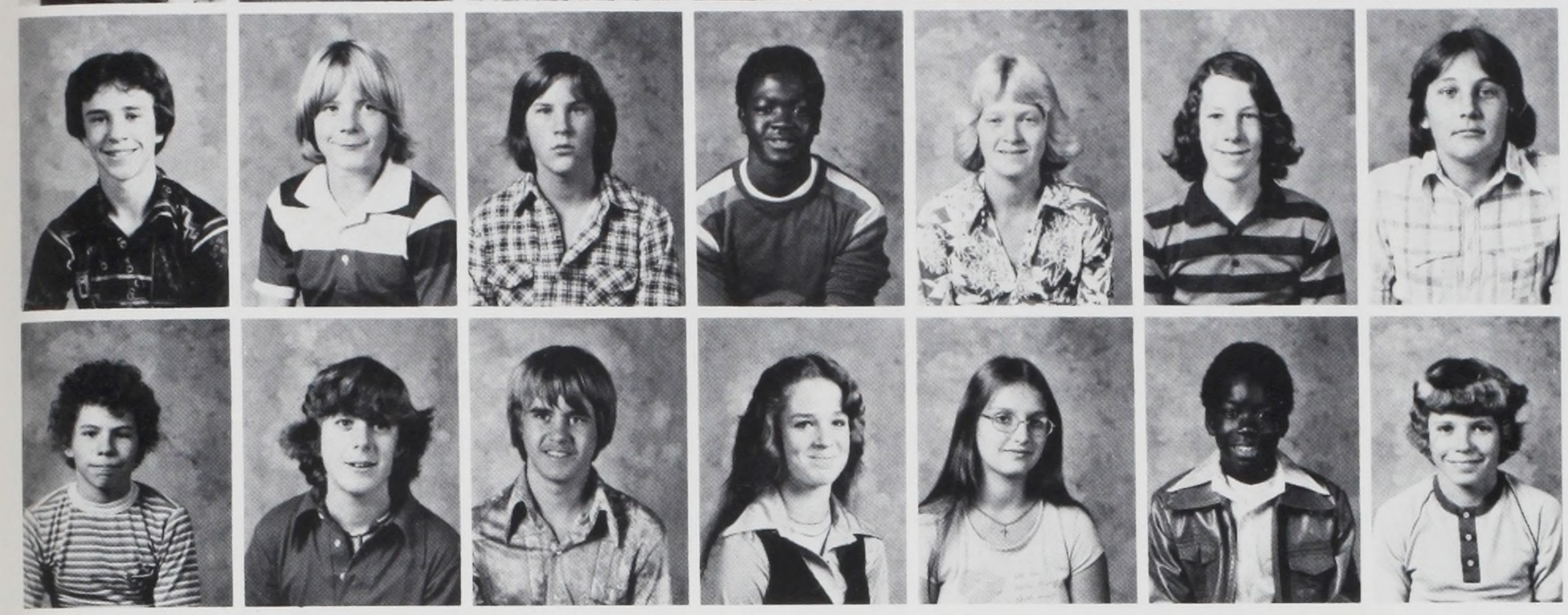

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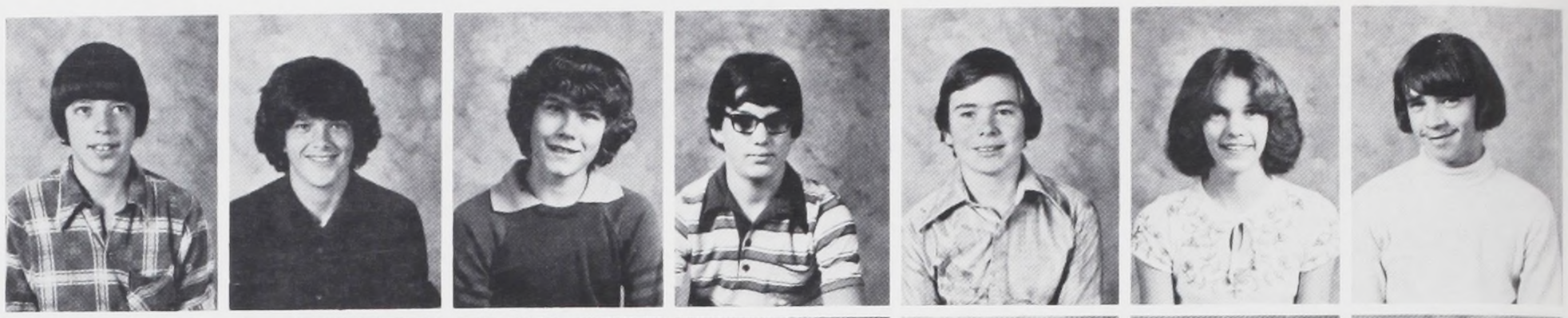

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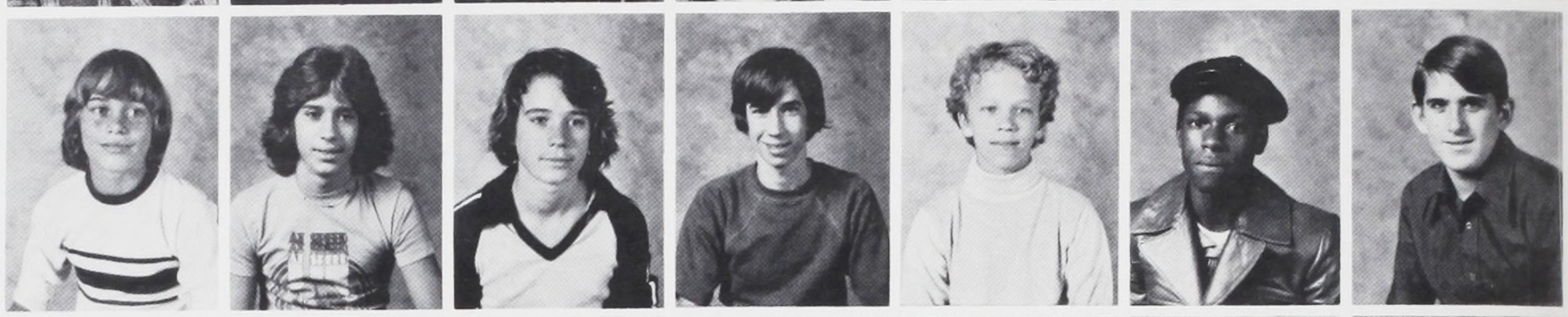

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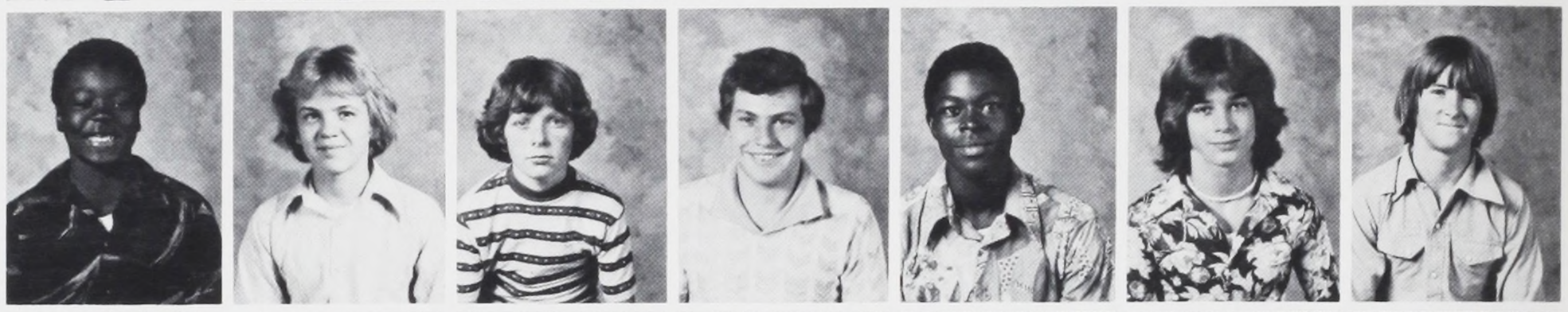

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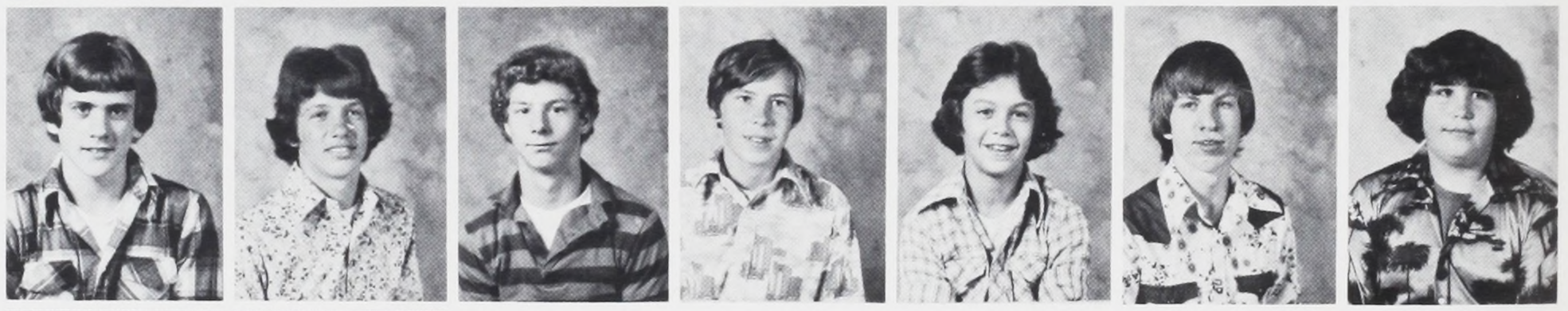

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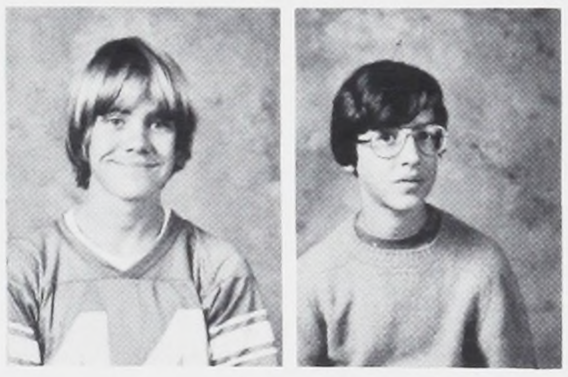

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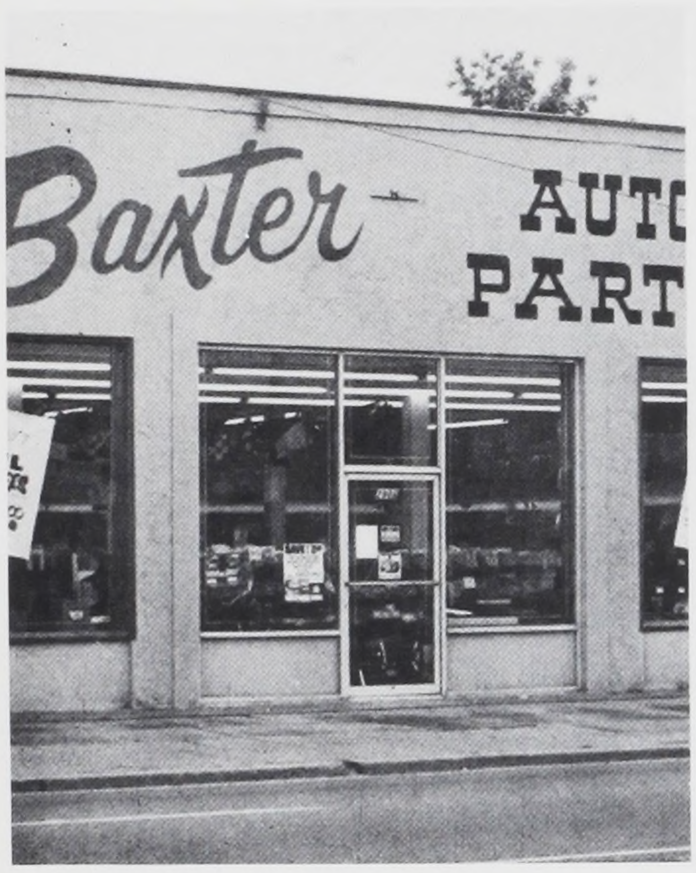

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