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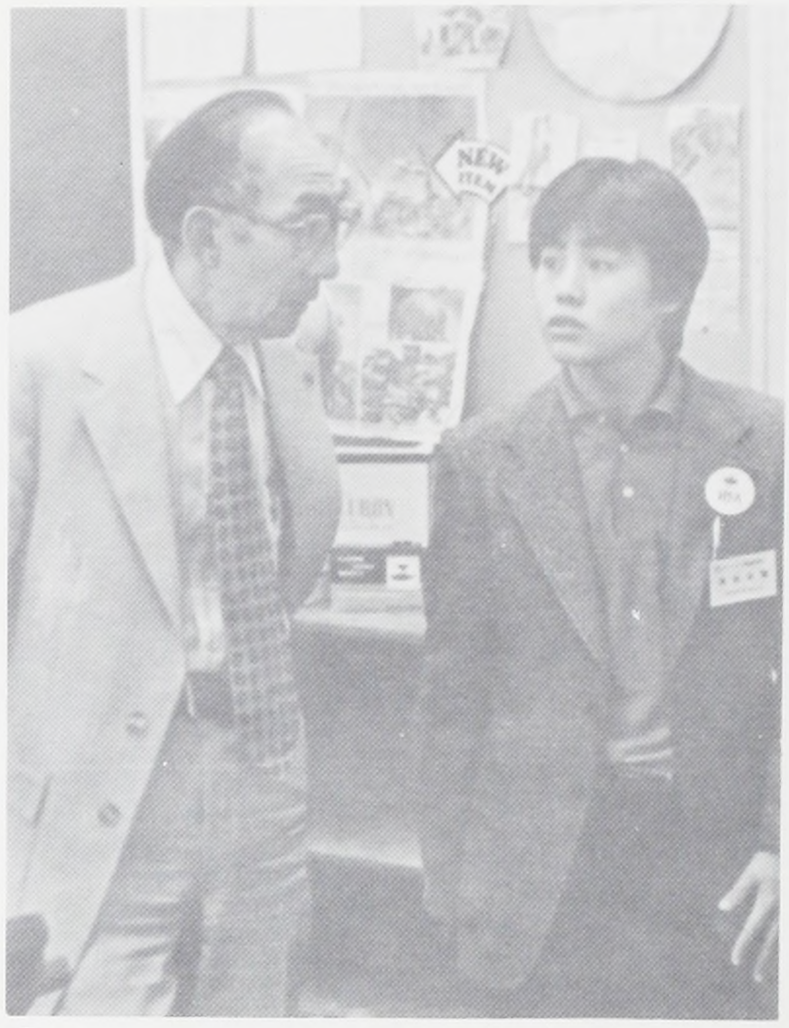

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A. Keith Atteberry (12), saxophone player, displays traditional band uniform. B. Lee Leong (12) receives a Youth Appreciation Week Citation from the Rotary Club. C. Kimimasa Asaya from Sapporo, Japan takes a tour of the school with Mr. Nishimura. D. Benson is known city wide for quiet hallways during the time class is in session. E. James Powell (11) sharpens endmill bit on the tool and cutter grinder. F. Football team exhibits spirit and drive in the game against Madison.

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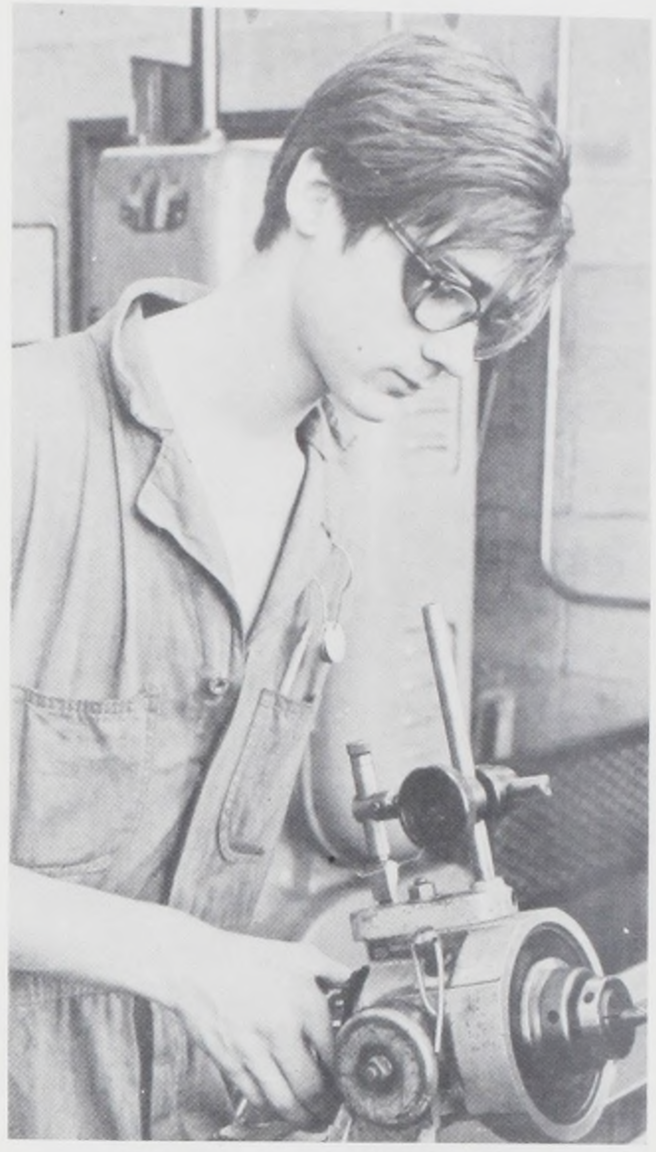

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Better Lives, Decade Begins

The future of another decade is
here to bring us promise;
A promise of a better change
presumably better our lives.
But it is up to us alone to make
the final decisions.
While the world changes,
expands, and the past slowly
dies.

Beth Hiatt (11)

Tech Achieves Goals In 70's

Over the past ten years Benson's sports teams have done well. Varsity Basketball won State Championships twice in a row, and Varsity Football has done very well, showing this with great records. J.V. and Frosh teams have also shown their talent.

Shops have shown their superiority by winning, or coming in close, in contests with other schools.

Benson has received new teachers and new machinery. A foundry wing was added, which also houses drafting classes.

In the past Techmen have enjoyed Benson's reputation of being the "nation's finest." But as Benson starts into a new decade the school will be looking forward to new awards and trophies, more additions to shops, and an even better reputation.

Benson looks forward to the '80's with anticipation and a sincere desire to remain the Nation's Finest.

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A. WINTER RALLY—FRONT ROW: Pam Griffith (9), Lisa Young (9), Kim Schnase (12) and Kelly Donan (9). SECOND ROW: Cynthia Cook (11). TOP ROW: Kassie Martinson (10). B. Benson was privileged to be one of the few schools selected for a concert by the Air Force band. C. Mr. Harold Andersen, Benson's principal, since 1969, was transferred to Madison in 78. D. Mr. David Wienecke, Mr. Andersen's successor, came here from Roosevelt. E. The school shows patriotism by flying the flag. F. Students chow down at the architecture Christmas part G. Kimasa Asaya, the student body president from a technical school in Sapporo, Japan, tours Benson's shops.

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Enrollments Foreshadow 80's Changes

With all the changes that have occurred in the past ten years, it is hard to imagine what things will be like in the eighties. Society will continue to change and schools and school districts must keep pace.

The dropping enrollment of the Portland Public Schools could force additional closures of schools and reduction of faculty. This could benefit Benson in the long run. If Adams High School is closed, for instance, Benson might receive the updated computer system from there. Continued drops in Benson's enrollment, however, would mean a possible loss of some programs such as specialized shops.

At Benson this year there was a committee set up under the title of The Five Year Plan. This was designed to set up goals and objectives in the curriculum for the coming five years. This committee was made up of teachers and administrators, and worked from suggestions made by other faculty members. Some of the suggestions the committee worked on were ideas like revising the bell schedule to shorten the day to eight periods. Another possibility was to make welding one of the majors. The English department also discussed making curriculum changes that would put more emphasis on writing and grammar, and less on literature. These were just a few of the many decisions to be made if Benson is to remain the "nation's finest."

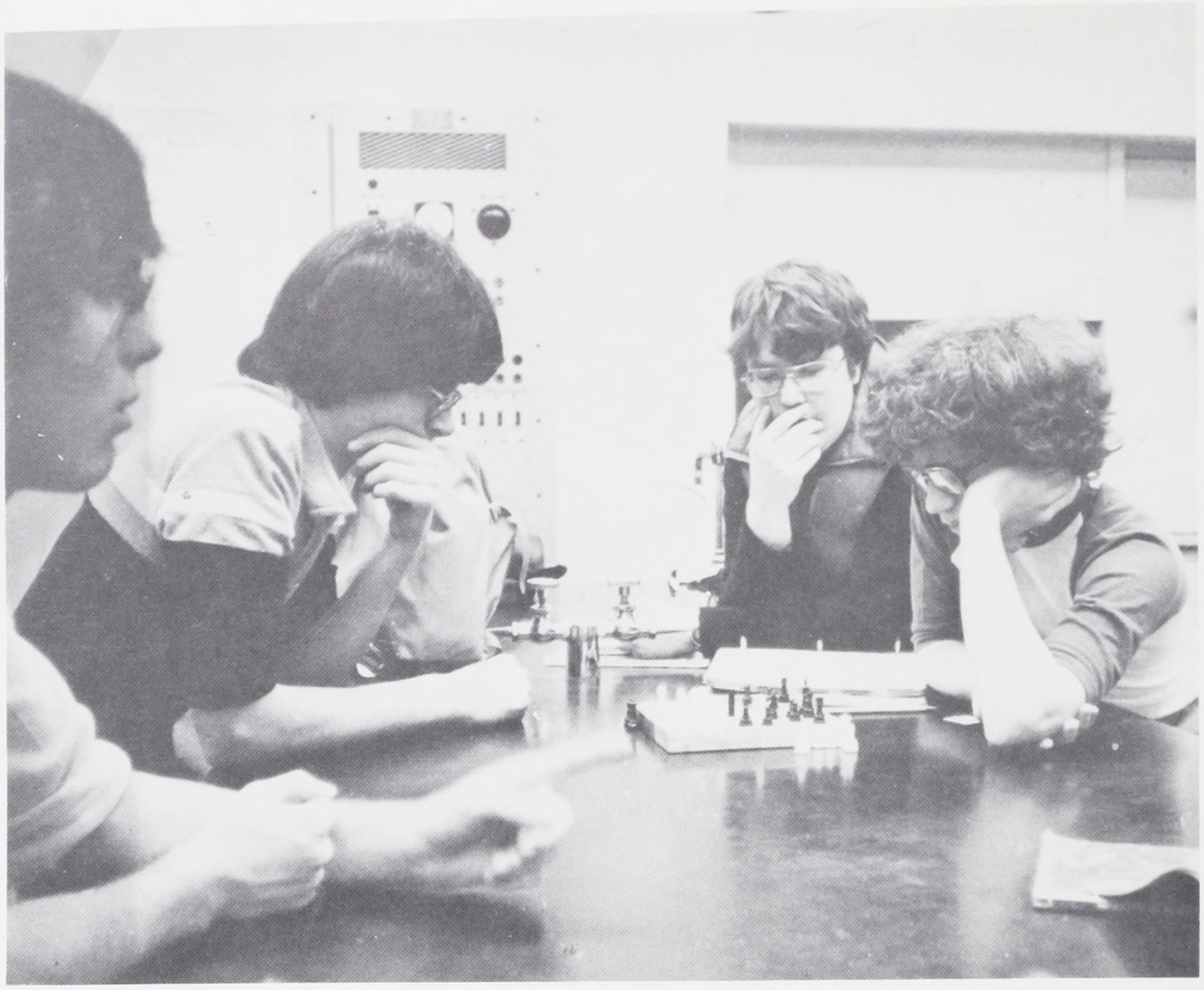
79/80 Exciting Year At Tech

World events were on everyone's mind in the year of 79/80. The year started out with a crisis in Iran, where militants seized 50 Americans as hostages, demanding the return of the Shah. While the U.S. was trying to handle this, the Soviets used military force to take over Afghanistan. President Carter responded by cutting off wheat sales to Russia, and asking for a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

On the national front, the world came to Lake Placid, N.Y. for the Winter Olympics. At the same time, the presidential candidates were vying for their party's nomination. Skylab also fell to Earth in Australia.

Around Benson, the big news was an increase in school assemblies. Winter hit hard again as snow and ice storms closed school on two different occasions. The president called for renewed draft registration, which caused a lot of discussion. It was a year that will be remembered for years to come.

A. Mons Johnson (12) and Pat McMahon (12) play chess during break in chemistry class. B. Fire drill provides time off from the routine of classes. Fire drills are required once a month. C. Soccer award winners: Mike Langenhuysen (10) second all star defense, Mike Ivezic (11) second all star forward, and Brian Dexheimer (12) most valuable player. D. A.C. Green (10) drives to hoop during Varsity/Faculty Basketball game on November 29. E. Troy Berry (11) during break in action.



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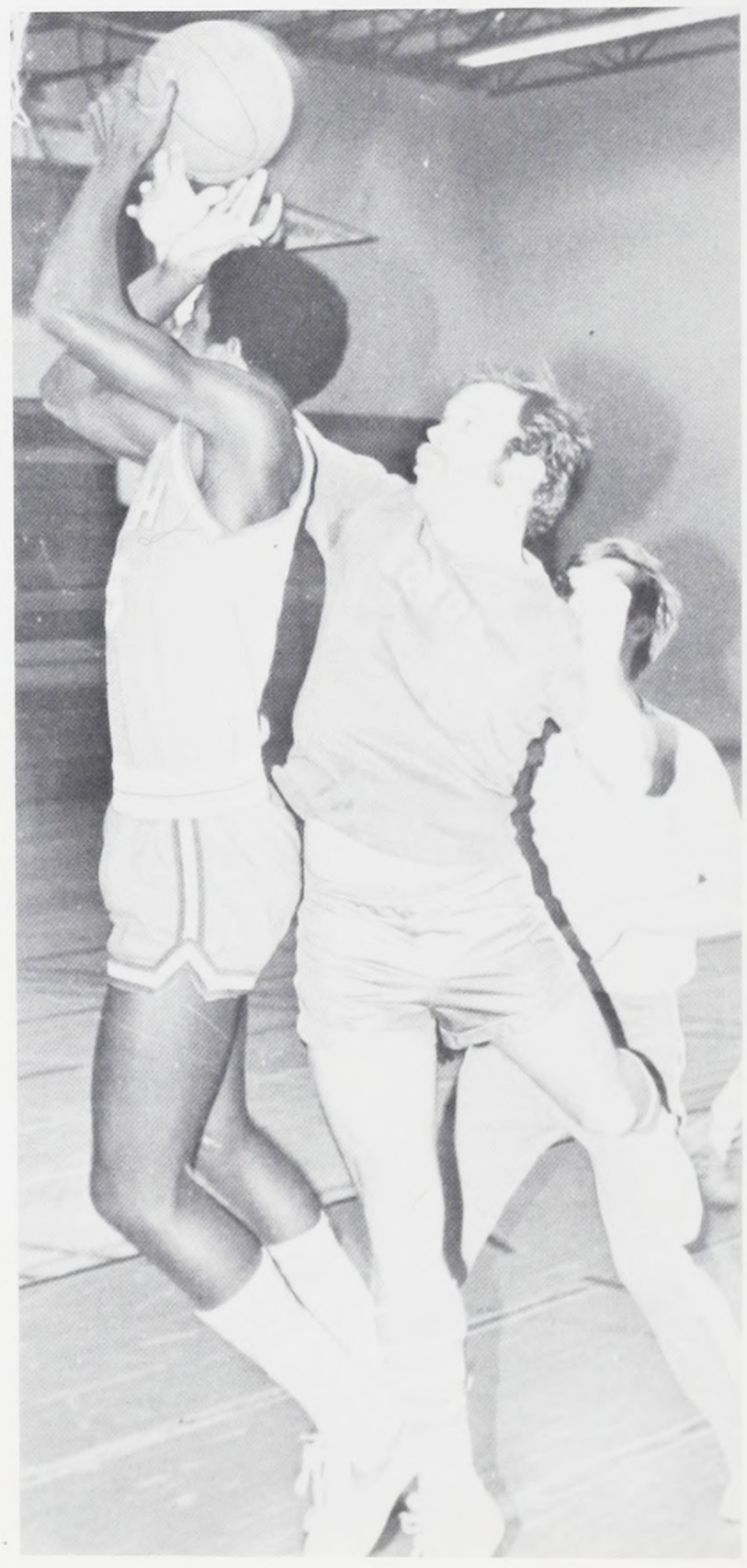

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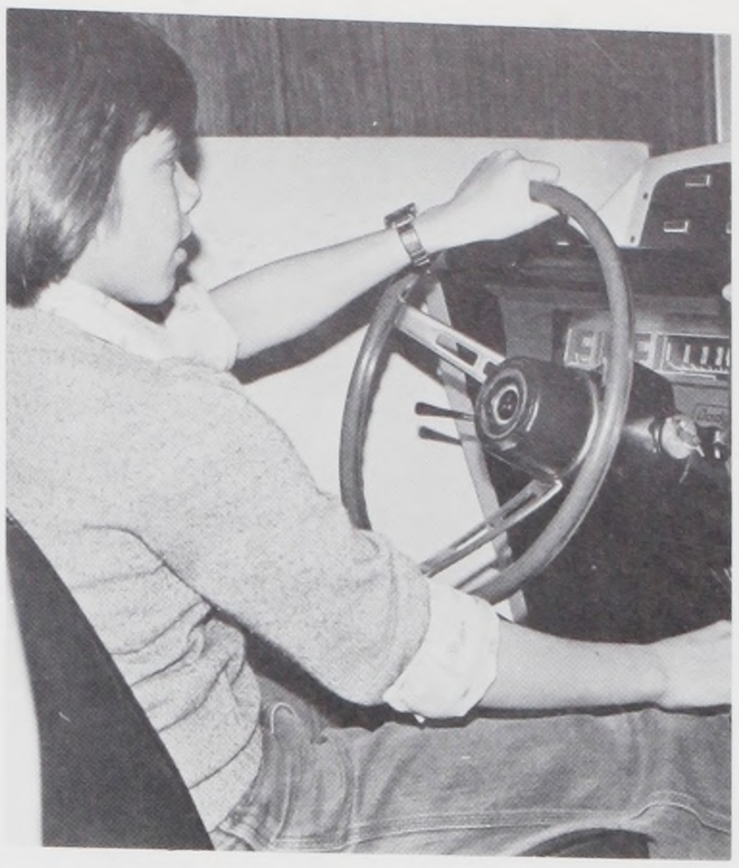

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Timber Lanes Hosts League

Since the end of September, eighteen of Benson's students bowled at Timber Lanes on Tuesday afternoons, starting at 4 p.m. This year there were six teams of three members each, under the direction of Mrs. Dee Carlyse, an associate of Timber Lanes. Mrs. Dee Carlyse instructed the league about bowling habits.

A 265 game was bowled by Adam Foulke (10) which was 100 pins over his average. Also Rick Leslie (11) picked up the 7-10 split and Dale Stark (9) picked up the big 4-6-7-10.

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Students participated in a driver's education course as an after school activity.

In order to take the behind the wheel course, students had to pass driver's education in sophomore health. Each student paid a fee of forty-eight dollars to cover insurance, gas and instruction.

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A. Casey Bell (10) talks with Portland Public School Driver Education instructor prior to beginning his actual on-the-road driving. B. Mike McFarland (11) blurs picture since he is working so quickly to sand primer before spraying the finish paint job on his car. C. Marvin McKinney (10) completes a plastic soldering project. This is done with a hot air blower which melts the edges of the plastic. D. Phil Morgan (11) and Liz Roso (11), architectural drawing students, play the part during Halloween by providing themselves with masks and costumes. Only a few students participated by dressing up this year. E. Becky Jones (12), Rally member and Blueprint editor, escorts freshmen students around school during freshman orientation day, August 29. F. Mark Wittmeyer (9) keeps score for fellow team members. G. Casey Bell (10) prepares himself and the simulator before the start of the movie used to simulate potential accident situations. H. BOWLING TEAM - FRONT ROW: Tim Hamel (9), Paul Myers (9), Gary Kent (9), Bruce Leenstra (9), Robert Williams (9), and Brent Cooper (9). SECOND ROW: Adam Foulke (10), Mark Wittmeyer (9), Tony Flores (9), Rick Leslie (11), Brian Morgan (9), Mike Nixon (9), Scott McNeil (10), and Jerry Bringman (9). NOT PICTURED: Dale Stark.

Student Cars Feel Pinch As Gas Price Increases

For the second year in a row gas prices increased. Forcing students to find ways to get to school besides driving. Some relied on Tri-Met, others rode bikes, and still others chose to buy smaller cars. As the gas prices climbed toward $2.00 a gallon the hi-performance cars of Benson slowly diminished to a chosen few who just cruise 82nd on weekends and ride the bus to school. On occasion a late model Chevelle, Camaro, or Mustang would rumble by the auto shops drawing stares and chants to "lightem" up.

Although noon hour cruising was discouraged a few students managed to sneak away to Burger King or possibly Grant. Most students who cruised at noon would park outside the student parking lot so Mr. Riese wouldn't hassle them.

The student parking lot didn't suffer from any large ripoffs as it did last year. Most students went for smaller cars with large stereos.

The school's motorcycyle riders had to suffer from the cold weather but not from the prices at the pump. Still others rode mopeds instead of riding Tri-Met.

The cars chosen for this section were required to have some special feature; either engine modification, appearance, or age of the car.

A. John Kugler's (11) daily driven '69 Nova features a stock 307, three speed on the floor, new paint, and very clean original interior. B. Eugene Louie (12) drives his clean '73 Dodge Challenger daily. The car is equipped with a 318 automatic. C. This '56 Ford P.U. was restored by owner Donald Nagle (12) who doesn't drive daily so as to limit the amount of scratches his truck receives. His truck has received a new engine and new interior for cruising comfort. D. Yes, Robert Vinje (10) occasionally cruises his rare '58 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud One to school. But when he does he's sure to draw envious stares. E. One of the cleaner auto's at Tech is Lance Fisher's (12) '64 1/2 Ford Fairlane. The car has a 302 4-Bbl., and an automatic transmission.

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The Forty-Niner Show had a large array of PTA booths to raise money for school clubs and organizations.

The booths ranged from games to skill to a wide variety of foods, from hot dogs and snacks, to cakes and confections. There was also a boutique full of homemade items and niceties.

Persons with green thumbs found the Green Thumb Booth had a large array of plants to decorate homes. The Book Store attracted many book worms who sorted through the literature. There were also plenty of white elephants at the Country Store to give the pickiest shopper a choice.

The sponge throw, sponsored by the Junior Class, gave everyone a chance to release aggressions that night to complete the evening's events.

The booths totaled nine, and although the total profit for the PTA fell short of last year's, the $850 profit was still considered a pleasing success.

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(A) Students enjoy trying to dunk friends with wet sponges at Junior Class sponge throw. (B) Students, parents, and part of the 49'er crowd fill the hall at 49'er show. (C) Ambassadors add their part to the 49'er show. (D) Mark Buettner (10) magician, makes dove appear out of cloth. (E) Bruce Gillespie (12) is one of first students to qualify to play revitalized school pipe organ. (F) Mr. Dick Gray, PE teacher and varsity basketball coach, models one of many 'T' shirts sold to help finance the girls' rally.

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49'er Exhibits Tech Talent

Each year the Heavy Hair Contest signifies the starting of the annual 49er activities used as a money making event for the P.T.A. and various clubs.

Contestants for the Heavy Hair Contest started on October 19, and ended the day of the 49er show, November 16. Although many people tried to grow beards and mustaches, the heavy haired Paul Libby (12), for the second year in a row, won the first prize of $7.00.

This year the stage show spotlighted the talents of the Benson Band which featured 60 members, the 37 Glee Club members, and the Ambassadors with 16 members. It was to be a special program because this year was the first year a Tech student, Bruce Gillespie (12) played a solo on the school organ.

There was also a singing solo by Aaron Young (12), and an outstanding magician's act by Mark Buettner (10). The finale was with the Band and Glee Club playing and singing songs from "Oklahoma," the musical.

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Assemblies Show Enthusiasm

Activities Director, Mike Weber, a returning Benson graduate, planned a number of assemblies to bring back forgotten spirit. The Pep Assemblies filled with class competition, and competition between the different levels of sports were the most popular. One assembly that was well attended was the Table Tennis Exhibition put on by the U.S. Doubles Team. The team was composed of Judy Boeltenski, who represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games, and Bill Yang, a top player from Burma. Adding to the humor of the assembly was the KB101 Chicken.

Mr. Weber believes that assemblies in the 1980-81 will be better organized and more varied to keep students interested. He was pleased with the assemblies and attendance shown. Although Mr. Weber will not be returning as Activities Director next year, he did an excellent job this year, and graduating seniors should remember this year's assemblies.

A. Mr. Merle Lotz, music teacher, looks on with interest at happenings at spring assembly. B. Greg Lacefield (12) hands Lisa Young (9) a Spring Rally participation award in one of many school assemblies. C. Fall Rally leads competition between Varsity, J.V. and Freshmen Football players in fall pep assembly. D. Some varsity players help Fall Rally lead freshmen in class competition cheer to raise spirit before the game against the Grant Generals. E. Kelli Northcraft (9) impatiently searches for friend in Spring assembly crowd.

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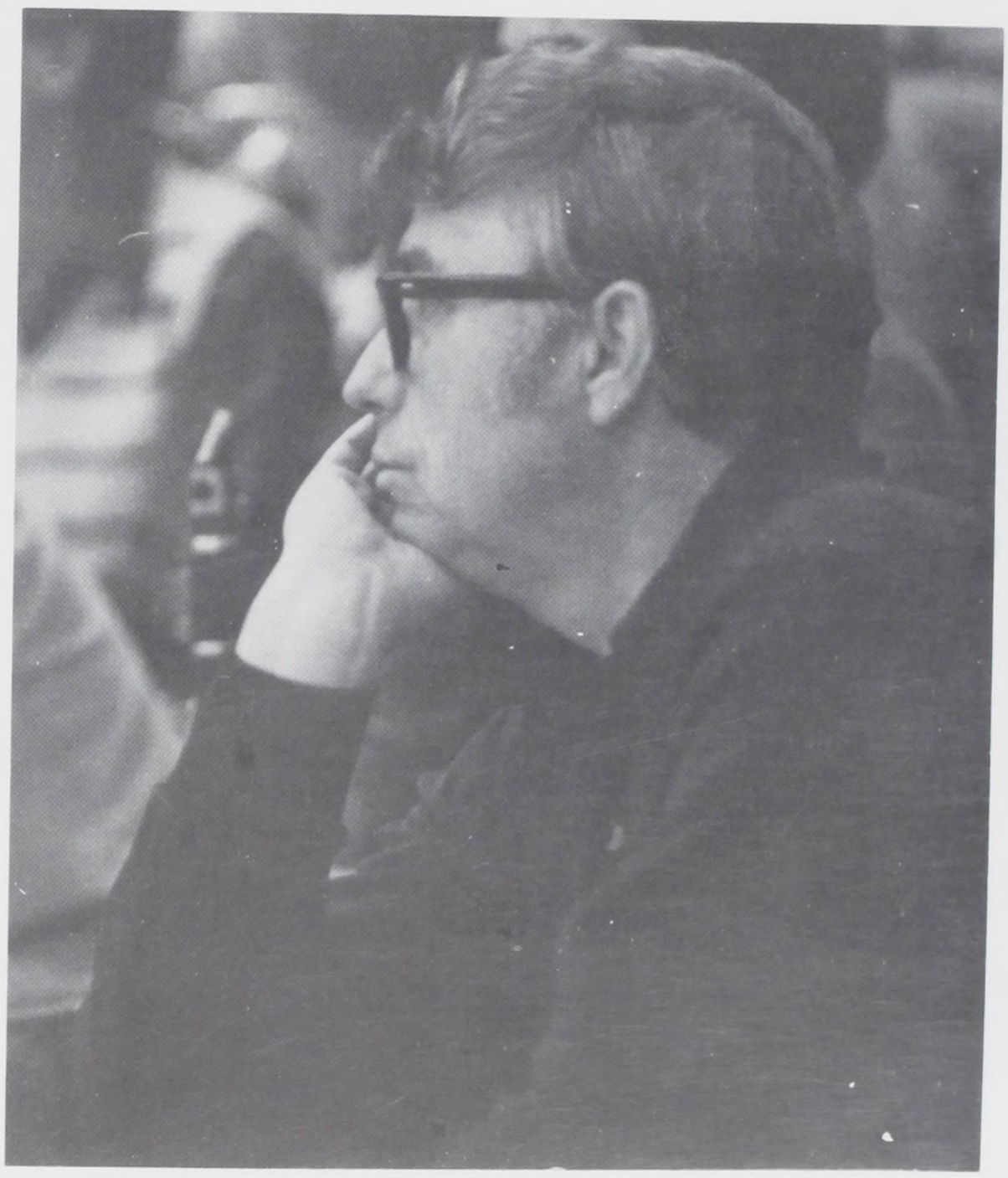

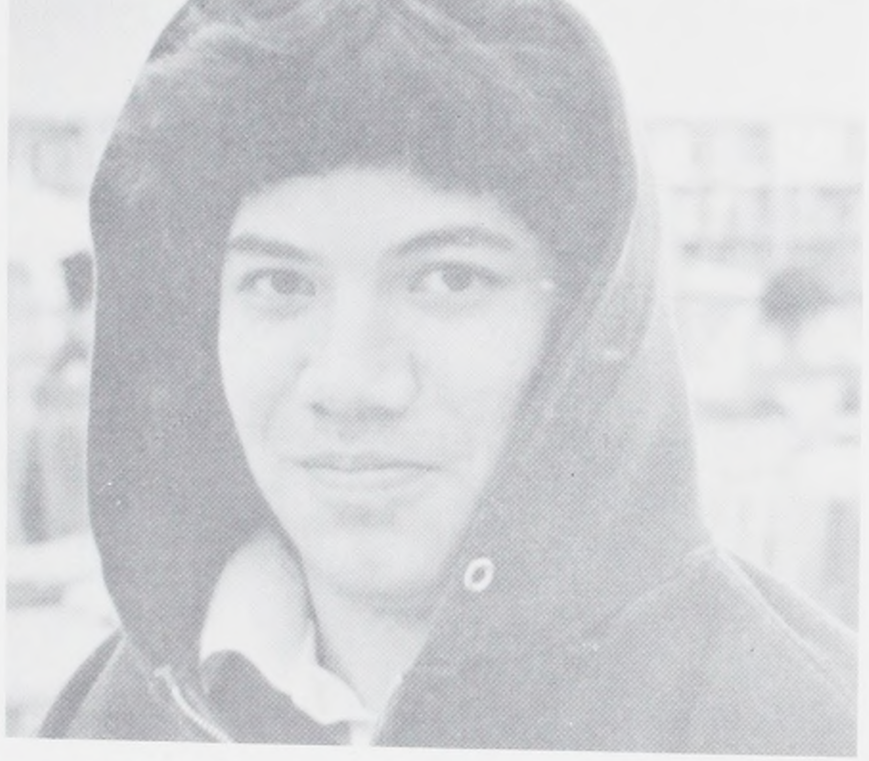

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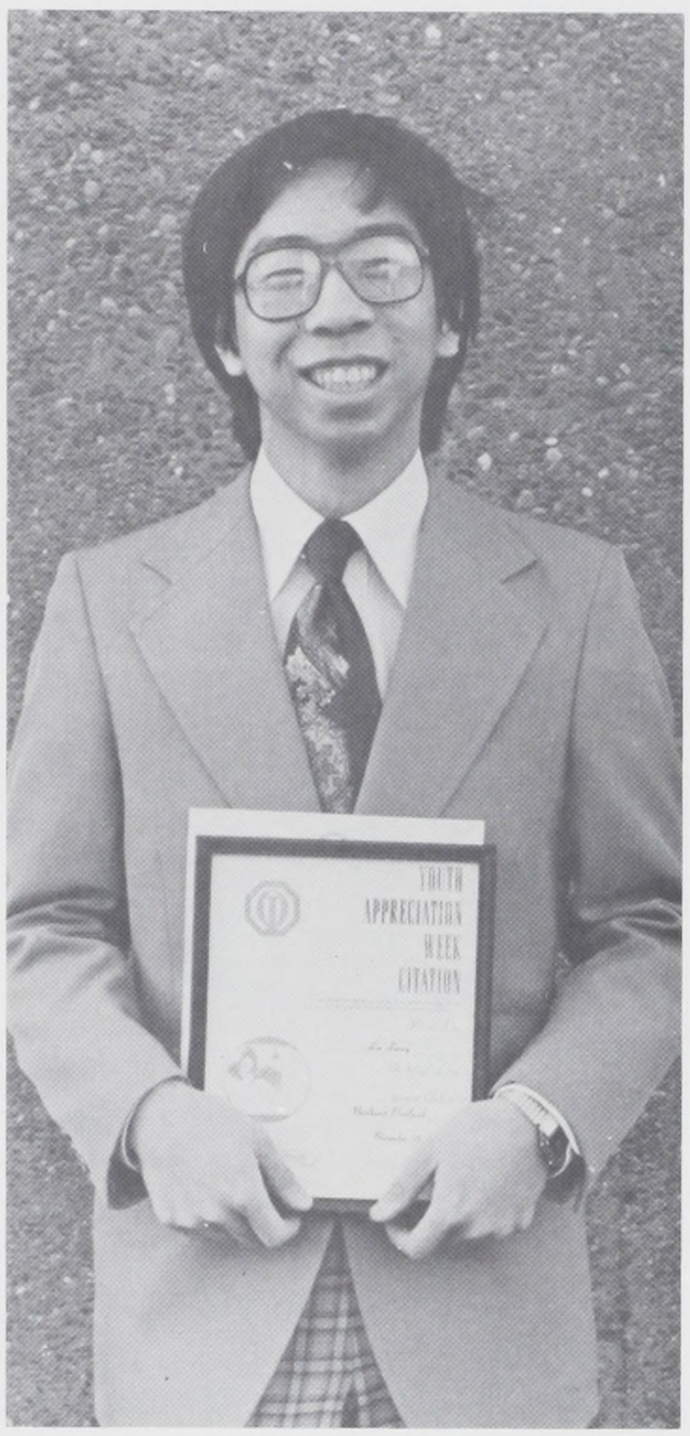

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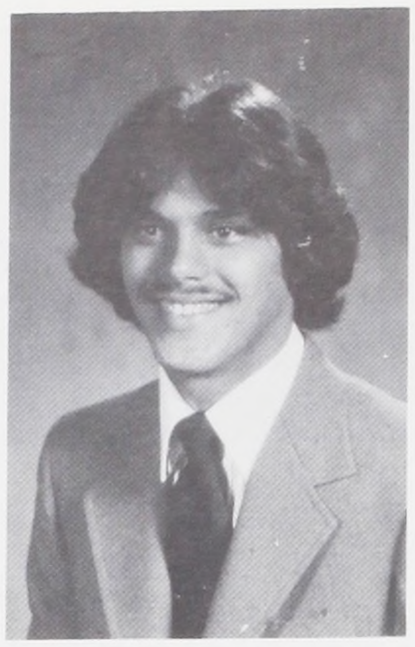

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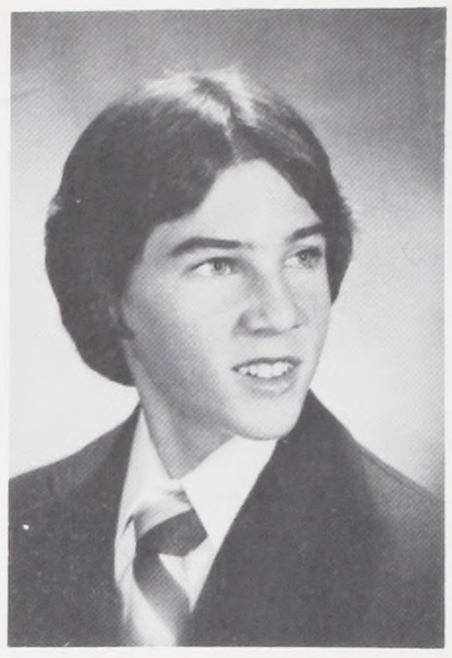
Keith Robert Atteberry - Architectural Drawing



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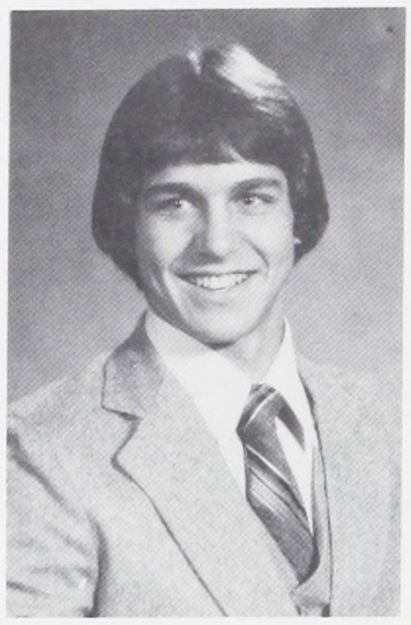

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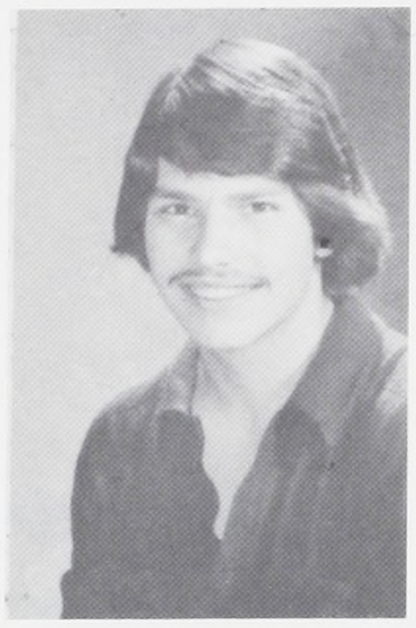

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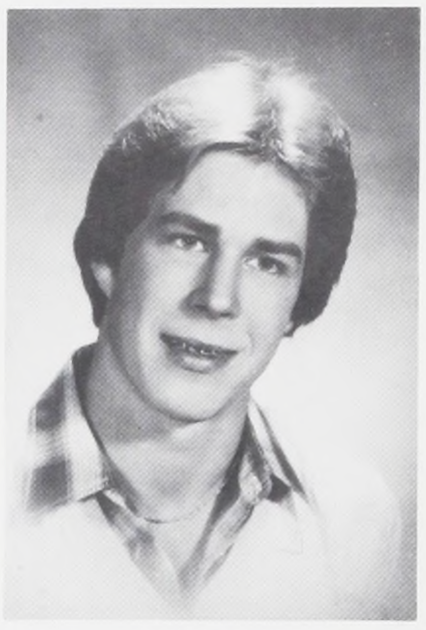

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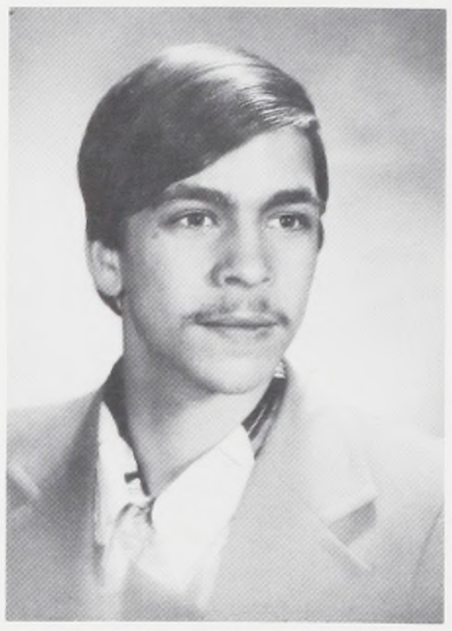

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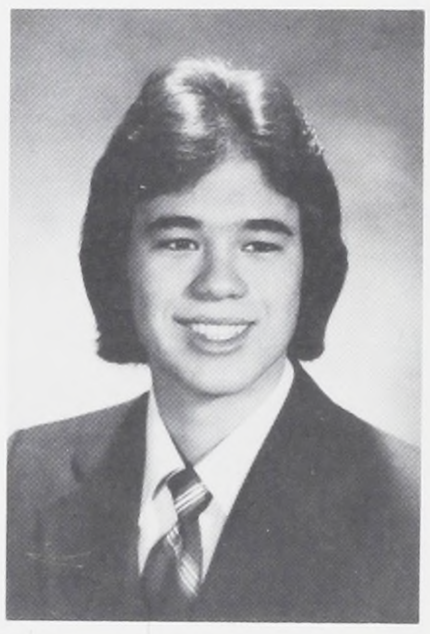

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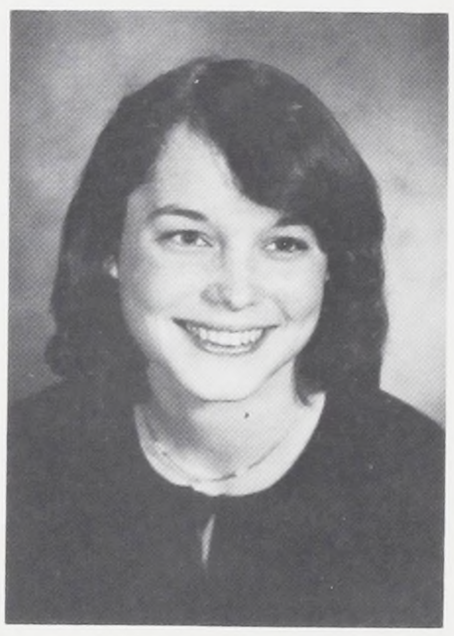

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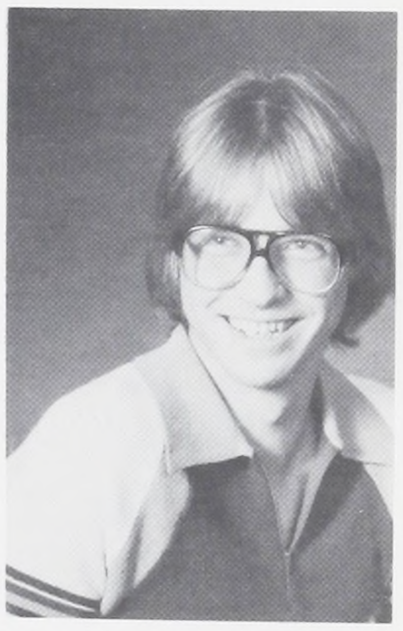

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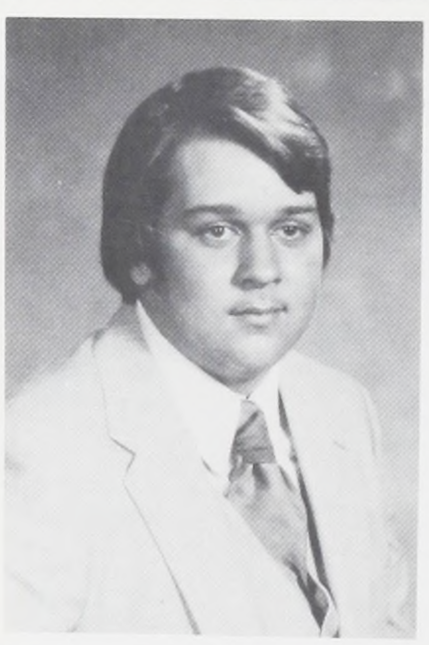

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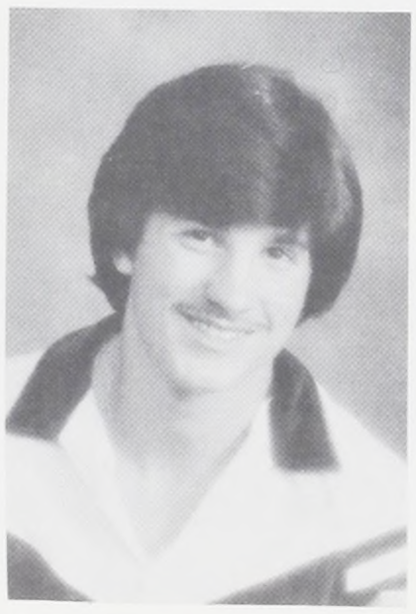

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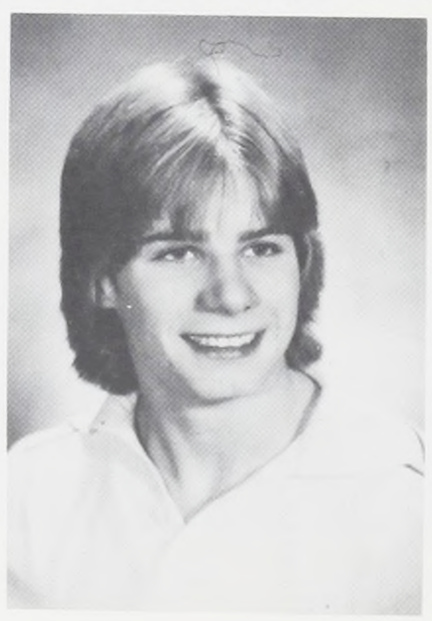

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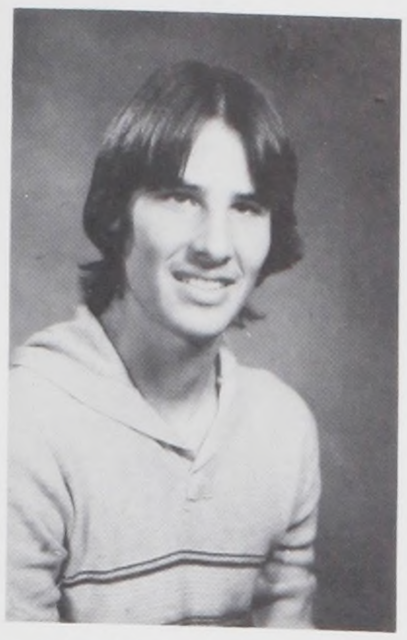

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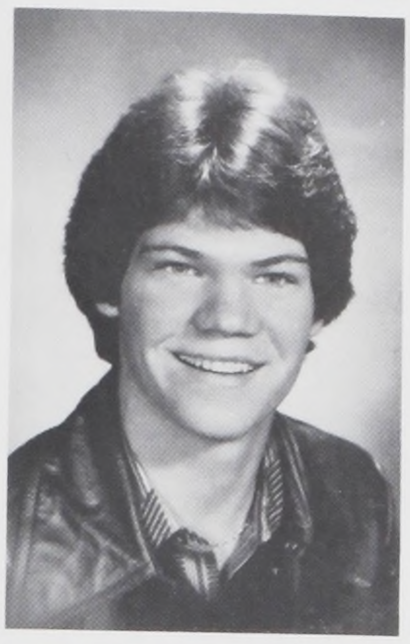

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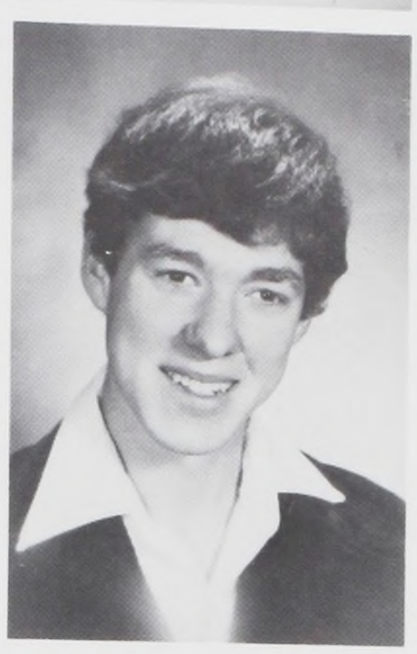

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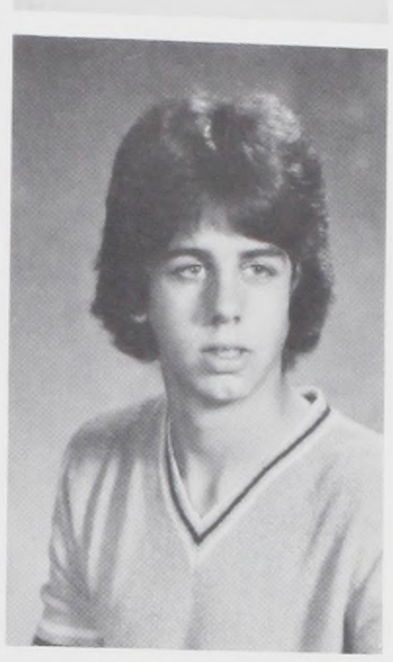

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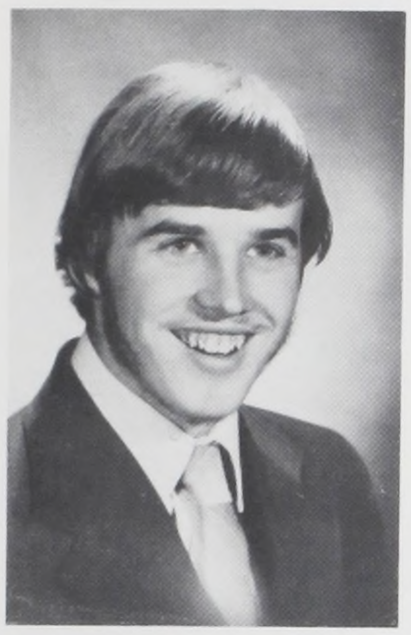

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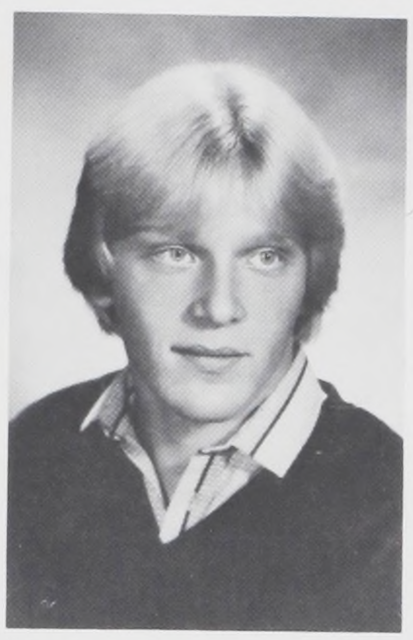

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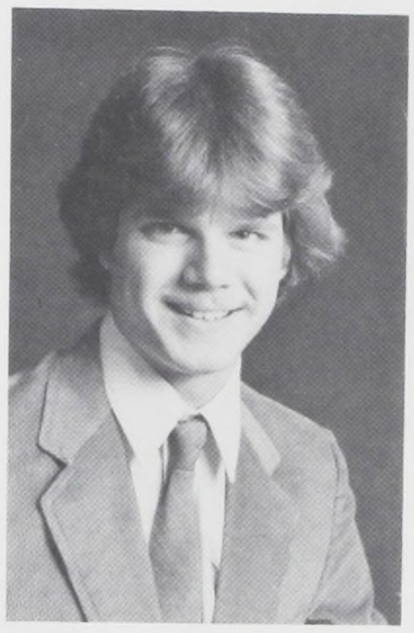

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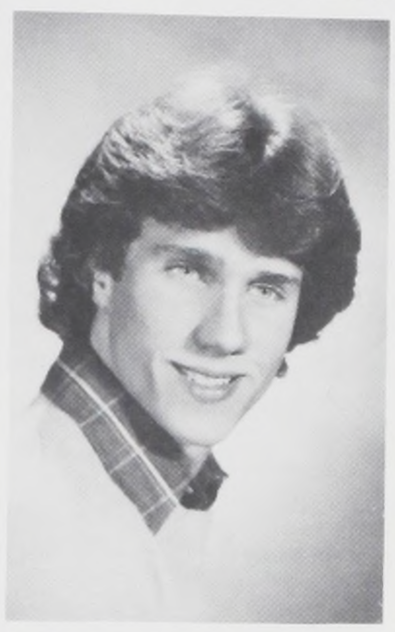

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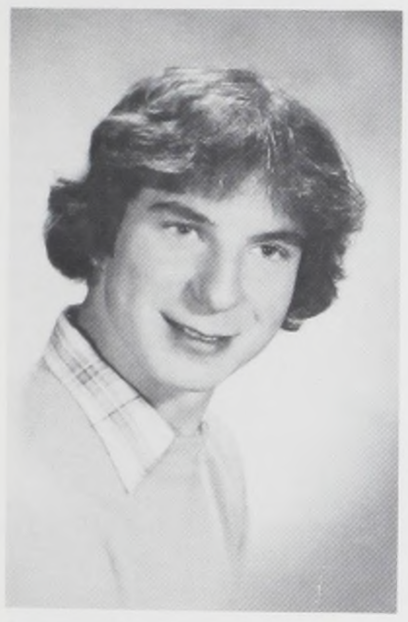

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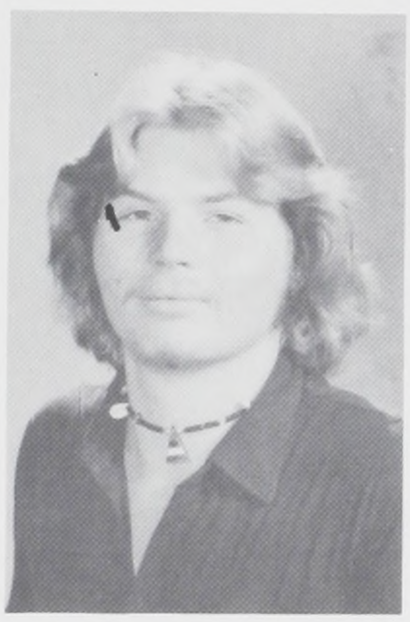

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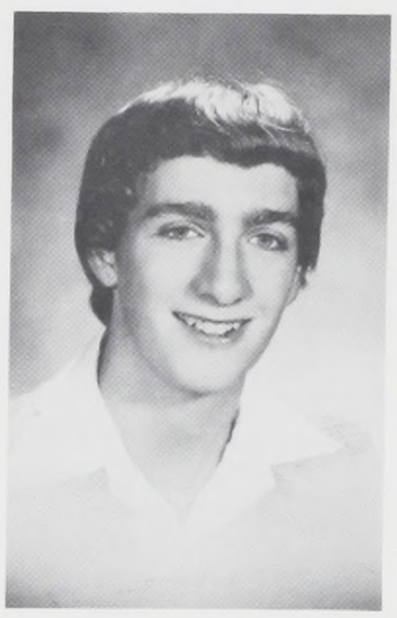

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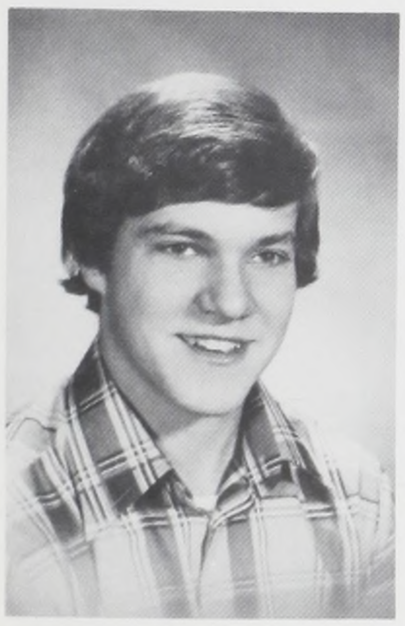

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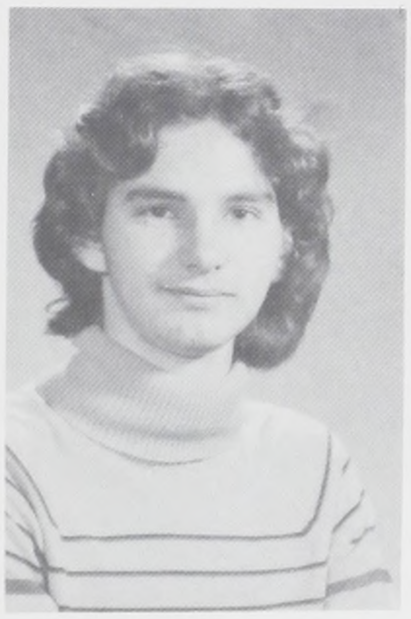

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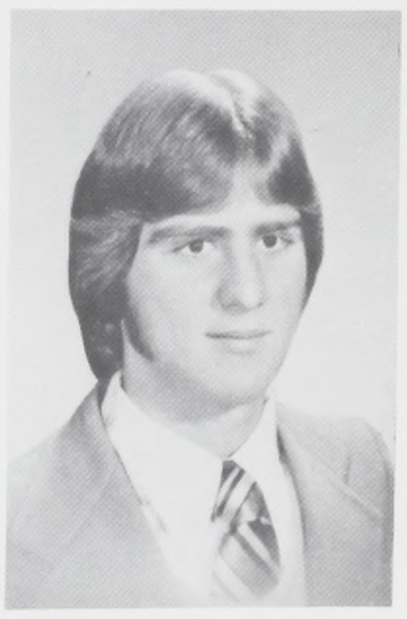

Glenn P. Erskine -
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Ronald Etheridge -
Aviation

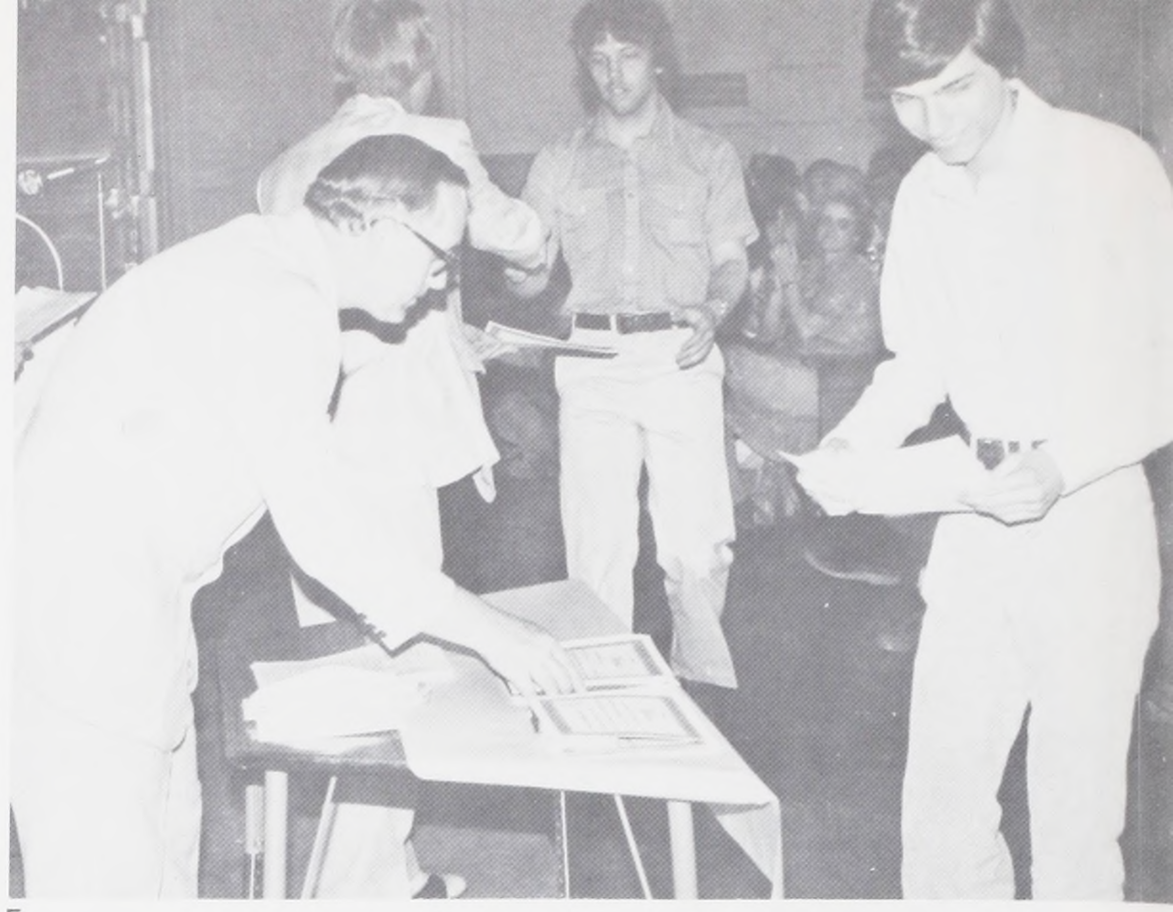
Scholarships, Plus Awards Highlight Final School Days

The Simon Benson Fund, Inc. ..... Lee Leong
Multnomah Hot Rod Council ..... Donald G. Nagle
Tektronix Foundation Award ..... Benjamin W. Heil
Tektronix Foundation Award (Runner-up) ... William K. McFadden
David G. Johnson
Benson Alumni Award ..... R. Dean Bonfoey
Sid Woodbury Scholarship ..... Stephen R. Lindemann
Ralph Prescott Woodbury Scholarship ..... Gregory A. Lacefield
Erik A. Miller
George W. Brown Leadership Award ..... Gregory A. Lacefield
C.E. Cleveland Scholarship ..... Keith R. Atteberry
P.T.A Scholarship ..... Theresa Leer-Boyer
Brian Dexheimer
Lois Hiatt
Electric Club of Oregon Scholarship ..... David G. Johnson
Gerald Y. Ng
Kim R. Toll
Carl and Dorothy Crow Trust Fund Scholarship ... Douglas R. Lee
Juri Tikerpuu
Dads' Club Scholarship ..... Michael R. DiPasquale
George F. Patton Scholarship ..... William K. McFadden
Tom Torgler Memorial Scholarship .. Donald A. Gunderson
Royal Machine Tools Scholarship ..... Peter G.J. Parsons
Rick Tiser Memorial Award, Peninsula Iron Works ... Eric R. Nelte
Gilmore Memorial Scholarship ..... Robert A. Myers
United States National Bank Scholarship .. Bradford Perron
George Connolly Award ..... Joseph P. Domme
Nicolette Knipe
Matthew W. Lisignoli
Steven N. Pinter
David J. Schlick
Larry L. Stanley
Scott Waller

Benson Dads' Club Shop Awards:

Architectural Drawing Student ..... Todd Larsen
Automotive Student ..... Eric Campbell
Aviation Student ..... Robert Kortt
Building Construction Student ..... Randall Irvine
Electric Student ..... John Cunningham
Electronics Student ..... Shawn McCloud
Fluid Power Student ..... Robin Dean Bonfoey
Foundry Student ..... Eric Howell
Graphic Arts Student ..... David Smith

Mechanical Drawing Student ..... Donald Nagle
Tri-Country Scholarship ..... Benjamin W. Heil
University of Portland Scholarship ..... Rolf Anderson
ESCO Scholarship ..... William McFadden
Japanese Women's Scholarship ..... Gary Okazaki
Pacific Coca Cola ..... Erik Miller
Fred G. Lee Memorial ..... Lee Leong
Claremont Men's College ..... Lee Leong



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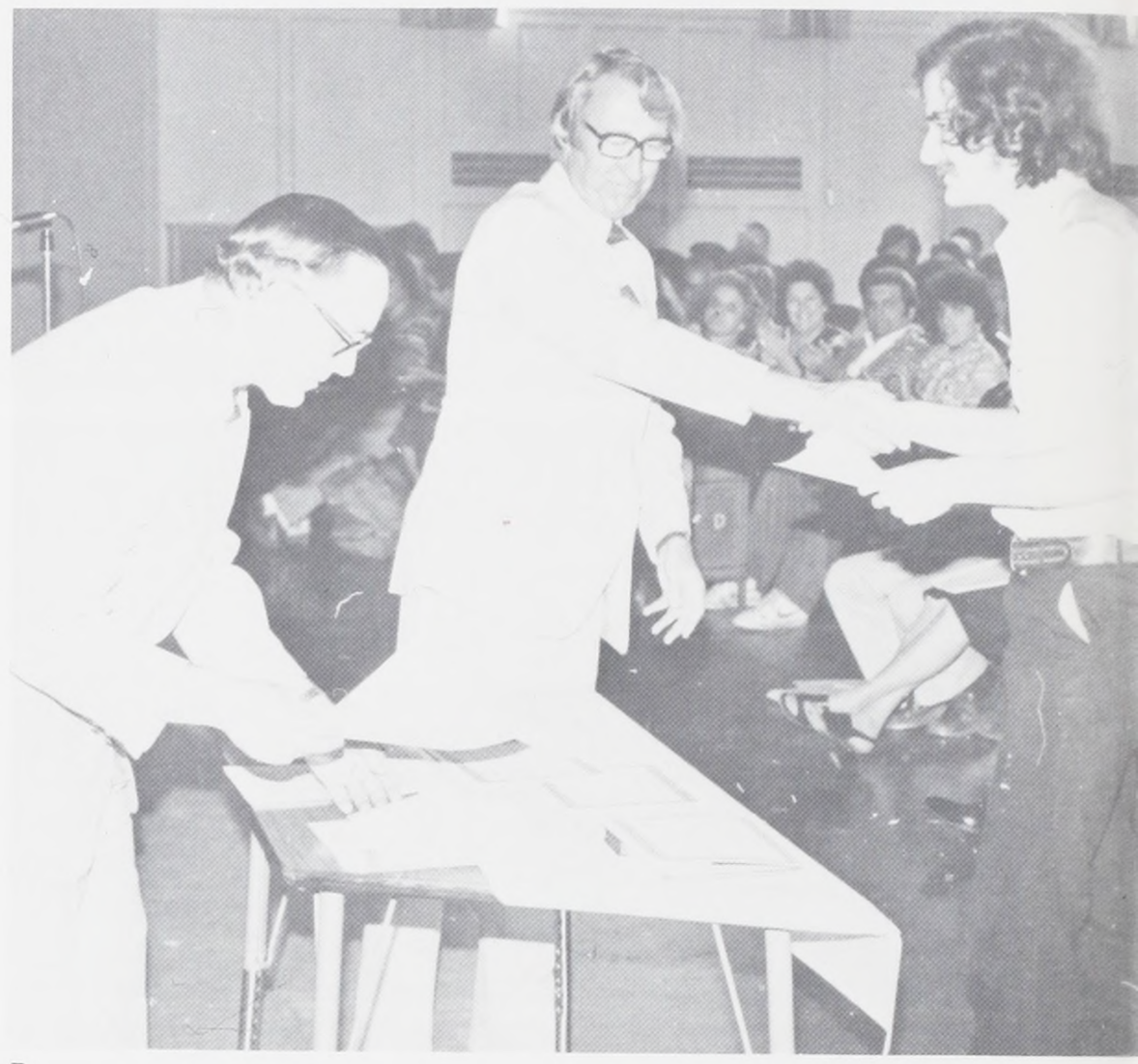

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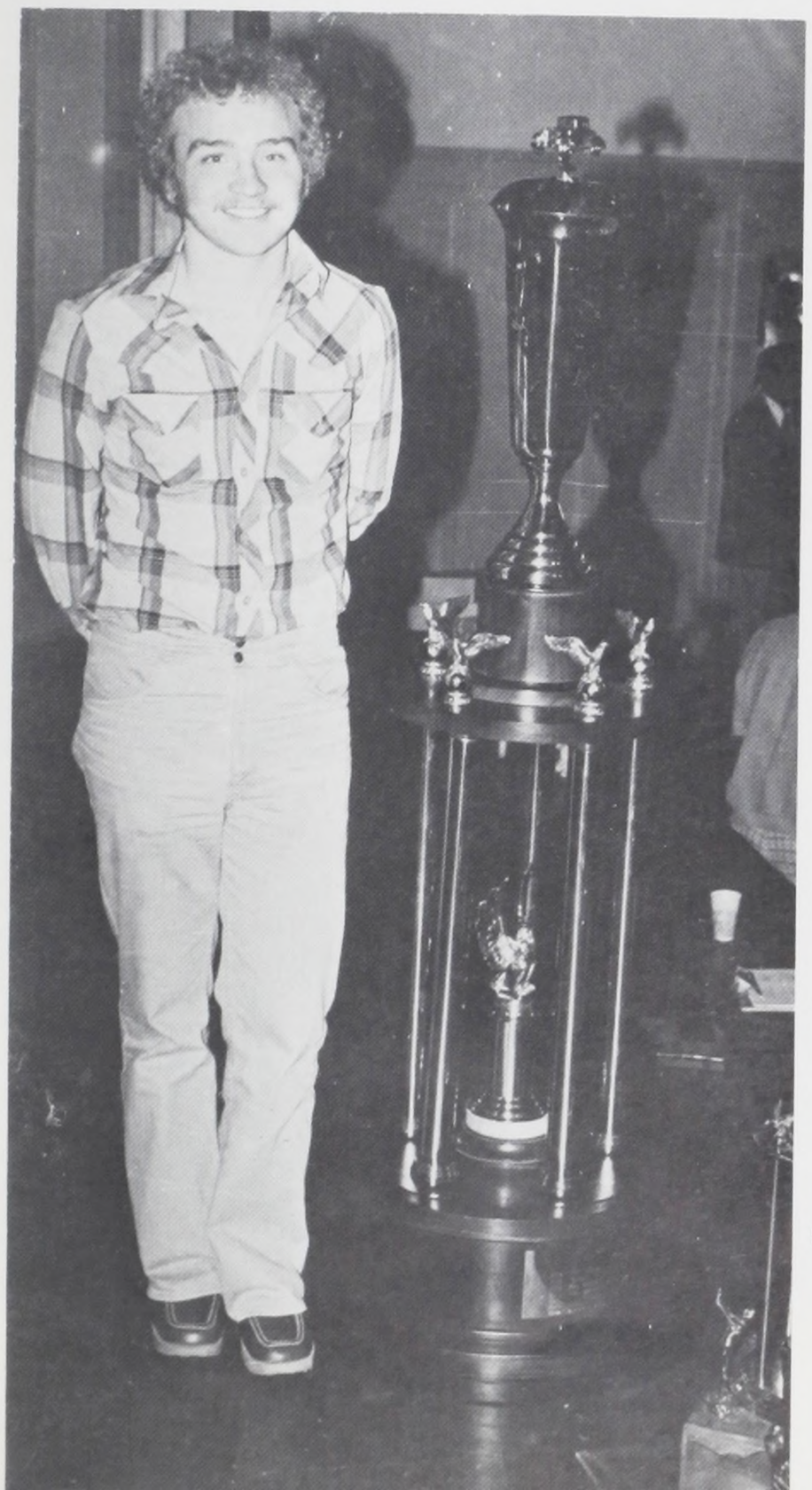

A. Mr. Richard Hennessy congratulates Gregory A. Lacefield and Lee Leong for doing so well at Benson. B. Donald G. Nagle smiles because he received the Multnomah Hot Rod Council Award. C. Mr. Gary Beck, shop coordinator, serves punch at the awards ceremony. D. Mr. David Wienecke, principal, gives the Architectural Drawing Student Award to Todd Larsen. E. Bill McFadden was the runner up for the Tektronix Foundation award.

B.

On May 19, all of Benson's outstanding seniors were assembled to receive awards and scholarships, evidence of four years hard work.

The Diamond Scholarship pin, awarded for four years of an Honor Roll G.P.A. of 4.0, was received by Lee Leong.

The Ruby Scholarship pin, awarded for four years of Honor Roll, was received by Brian Dexheimer, Michael DiPasquale, Donald Gunderson, Duane Harris, Benjamin Heil, Keith Hobson, David Johnson, Greg Lacefield, Douglas Lee, Steve Lindemann, Gene Louie, William McFadden, Erik Miller, Gerald Ng, Gary Okazaki, Pete Parsons, Jeff Schleich, Juri Tikerpuu, and Kim Toll.

The Gold Scholarship pin, awarded for three years of Honor Roll, was received by Keith Atteberry, Dean Bonfoey, Glenn Erskine, Walter Grauer, Lois Hiatt, Theresa Leer-Boyer, Robert A. Myers, Don Nagle, Martin Noll, and Mark Sharp.

The Silver Scholarship pin, awarded for two years of Honor Roll, was received by Rolf Anderson, Dan Delessert, Leslie Gebhart, Bruce Gillespie, Shawn McCloud, Lee Neely, Brad Perron, Clifton Scrivner, Ron Walker, Clark Wilson, and Dennis Wong.

The Bronze Scholarship pin, awarded for one year of Honor Roll was received by Renee Bosworth, Joseph Domme, Mike Flores, Bill Goodrich, Todd Larsen, Jeff McBryde, Darel McDermid, Eric Nelte, Kerry Owen, and William Tandy.

Oregon Scholars for 1980 included: Rolf P. Anderson, Brian S. Dexheimer, Walter A. Grauer, Benjamin W. Heil, Keith Hobson, David G. Johnson, Gregory A. Lacefield, Lee Leong, William K. McFadden, Erik A. Miller, Robert A. Myers, Lee Neely, and Gary A. Okazaki.

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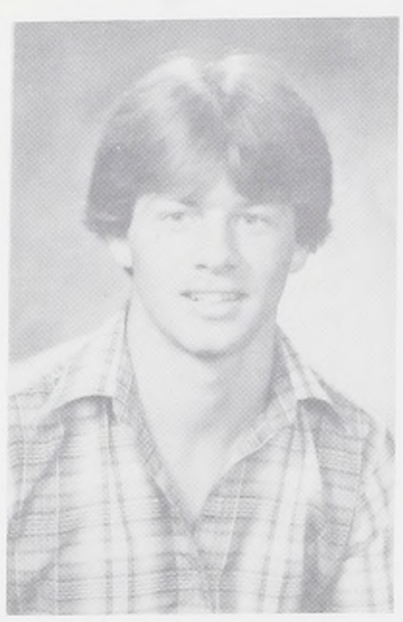
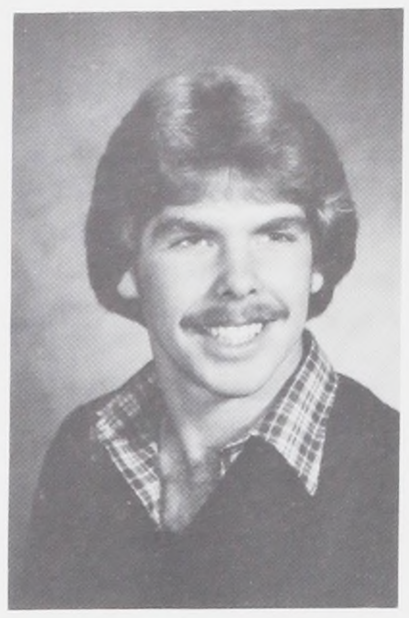
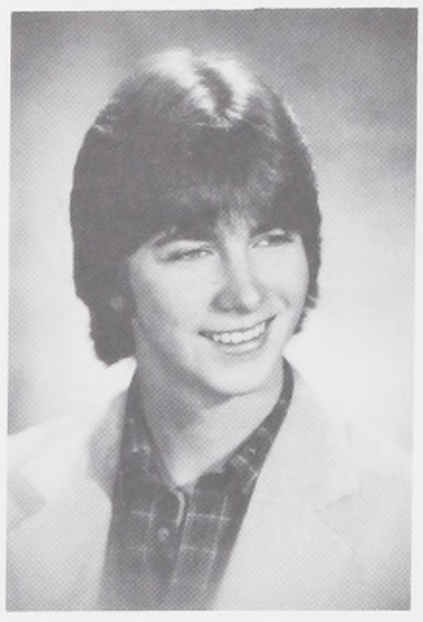
Lance E. Fisher - Automotive
Steven P. Fitzpatrick - Aviation
Michael Joseph Flores - Vocational Electric

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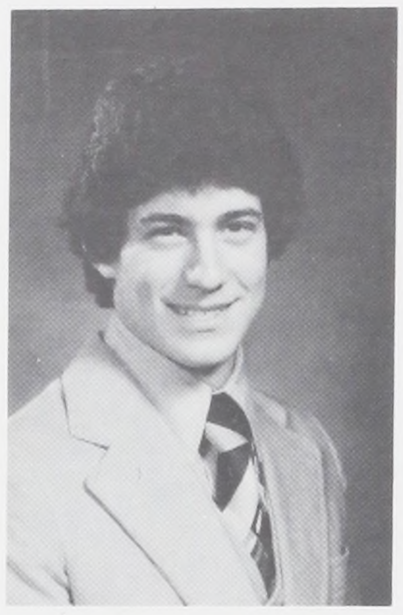
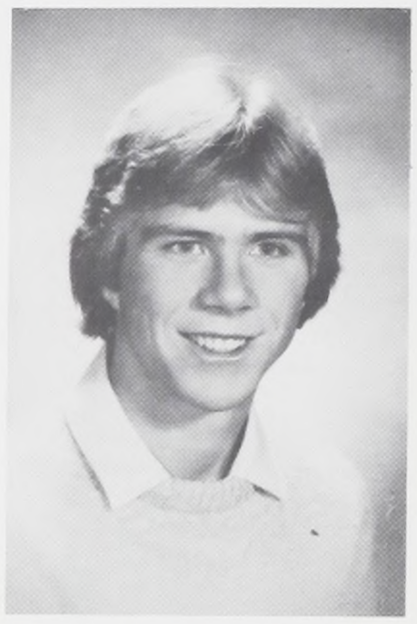
Ernesto Antonio Garay - Pre-electronic Engineering
Ralph Gabuya Gastrock - Aviation
Leslie C. Gebhart - Building Construction





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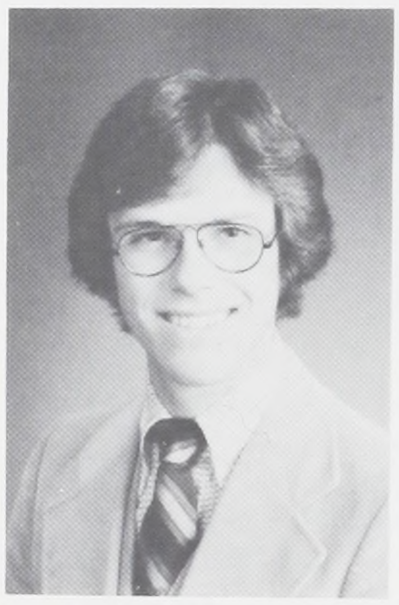
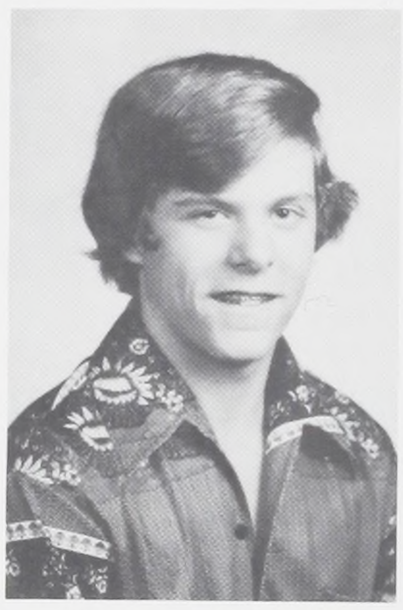

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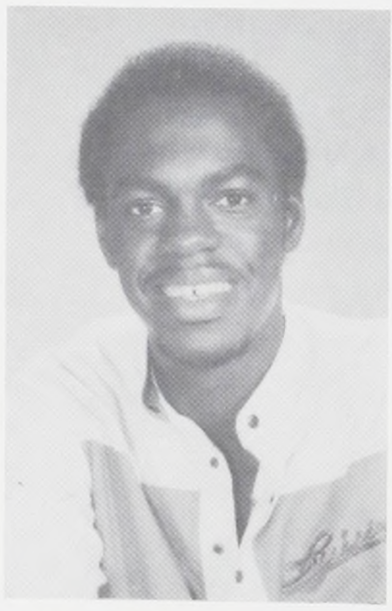
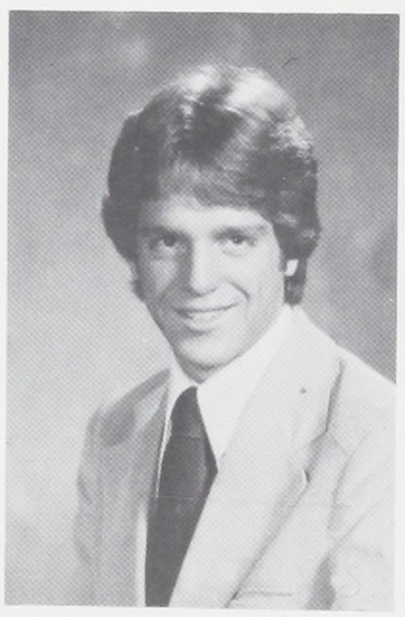
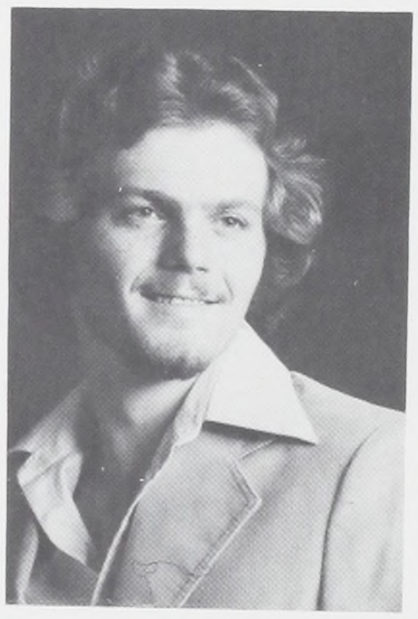
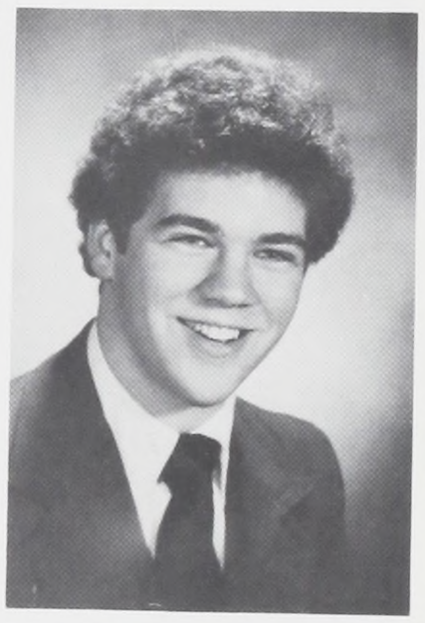

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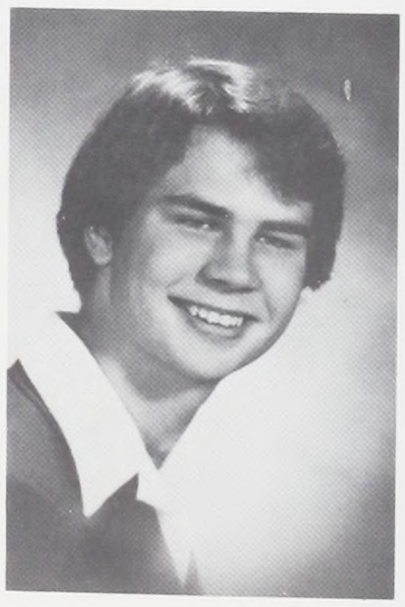
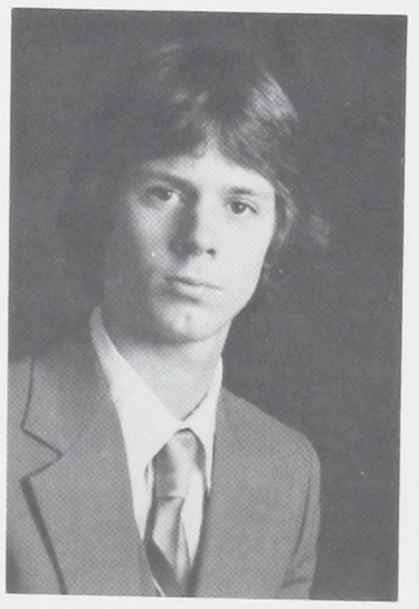
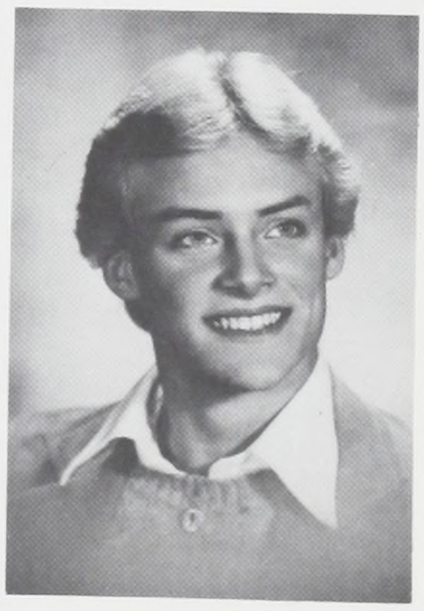

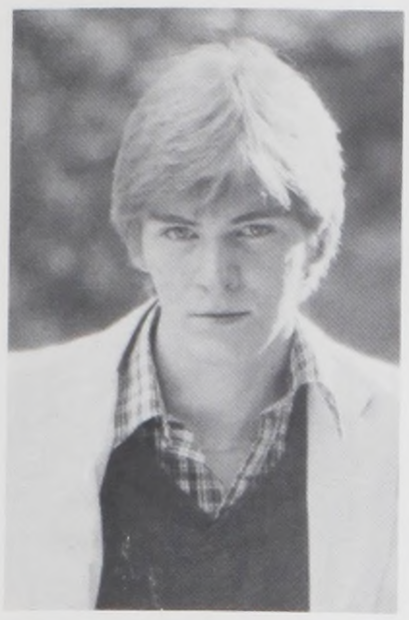

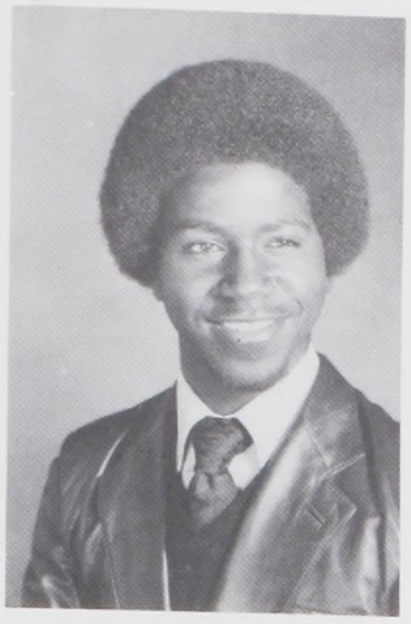

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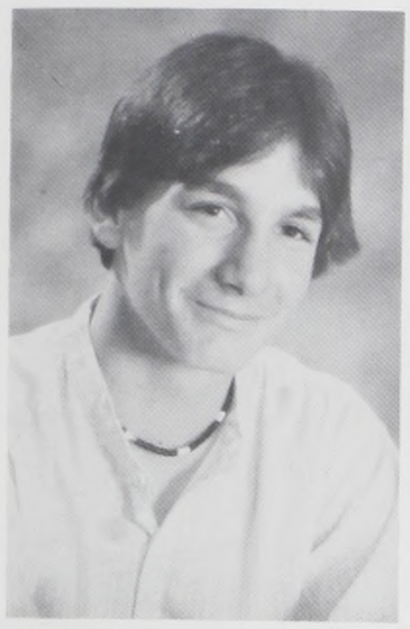

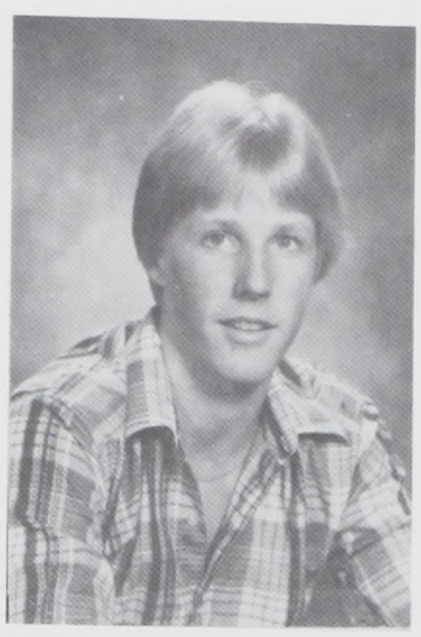

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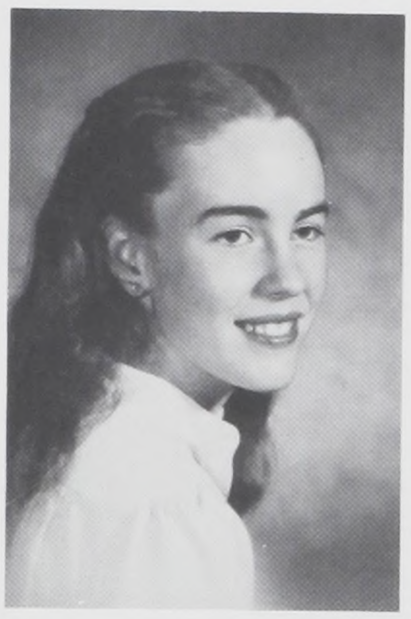

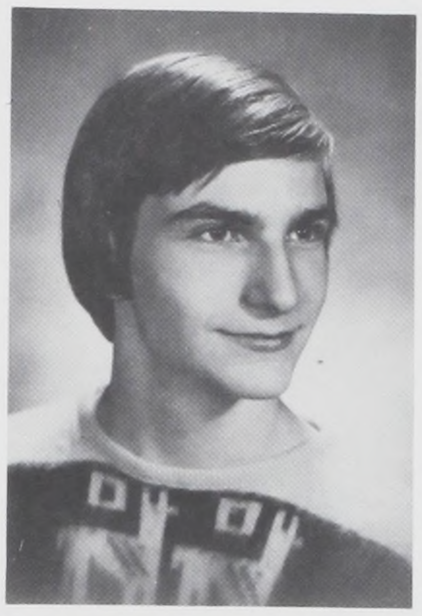

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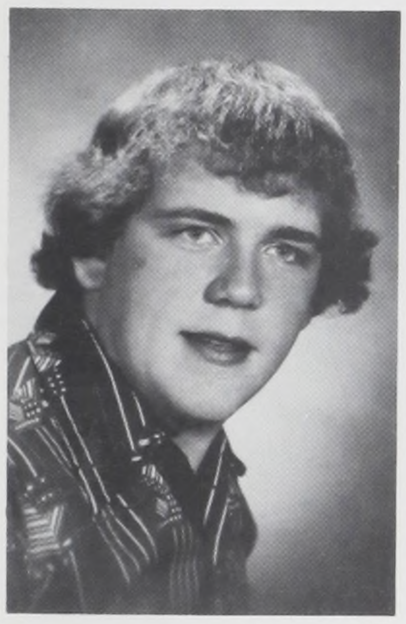

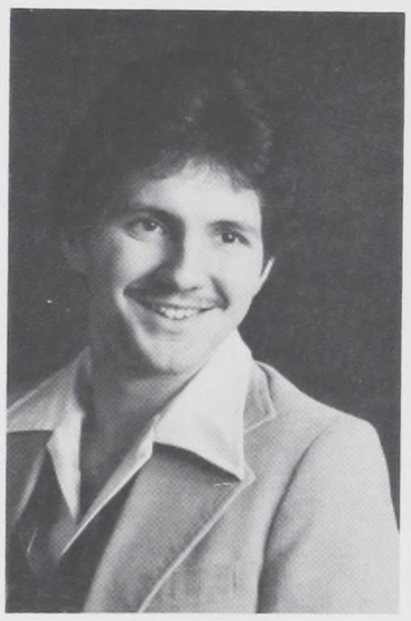

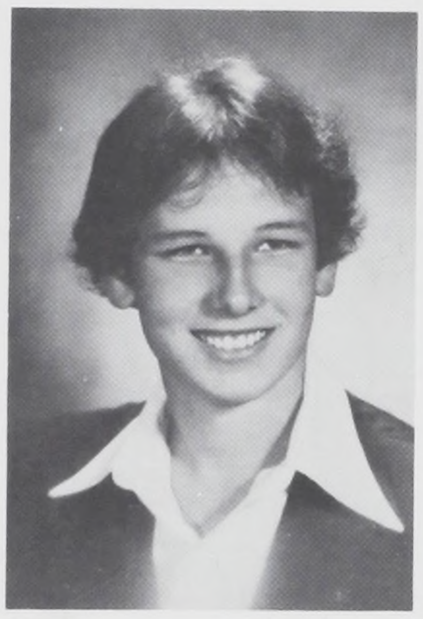

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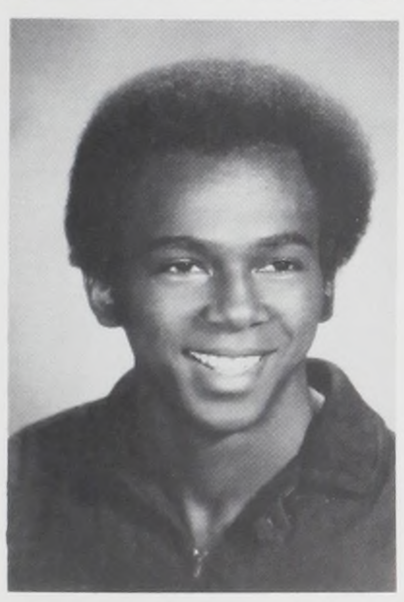

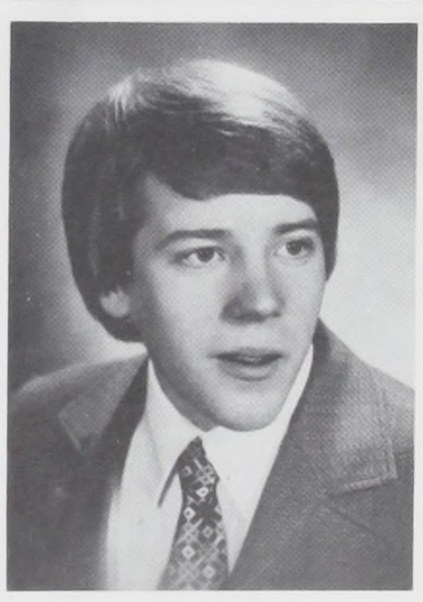

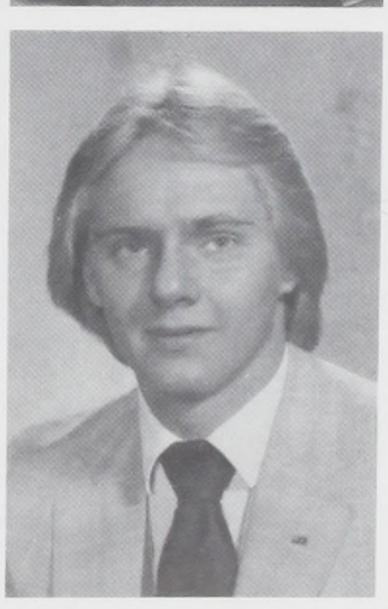

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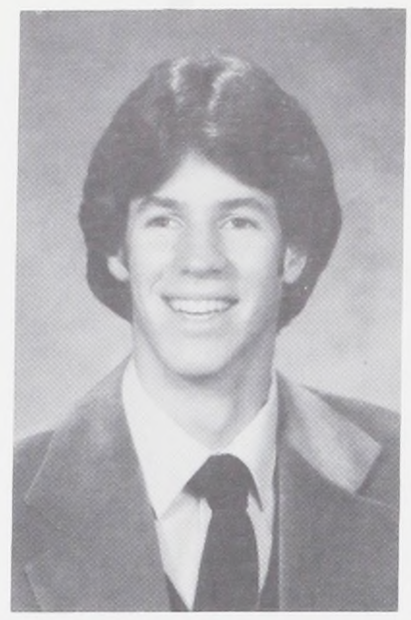

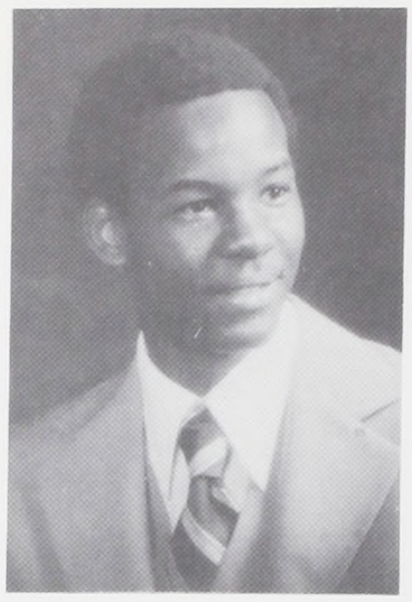

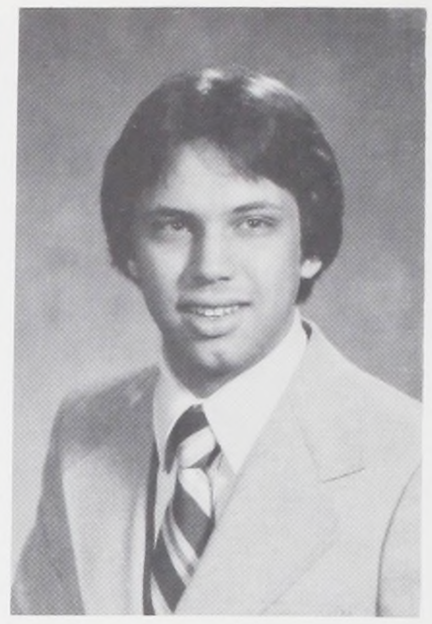

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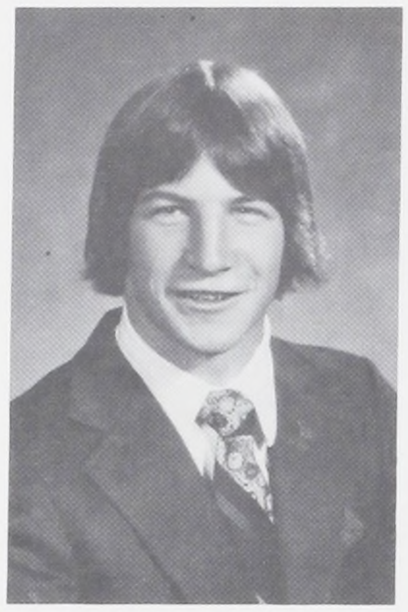

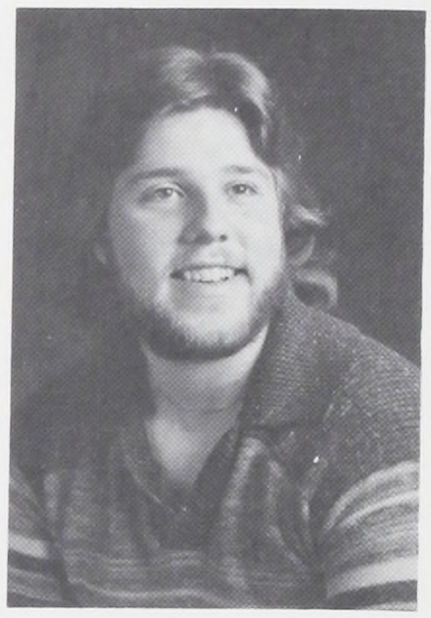

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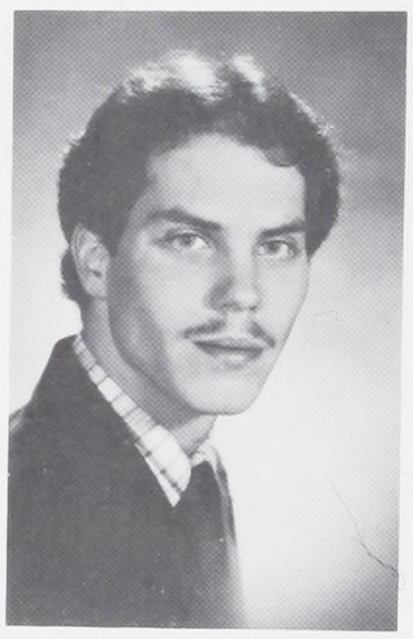

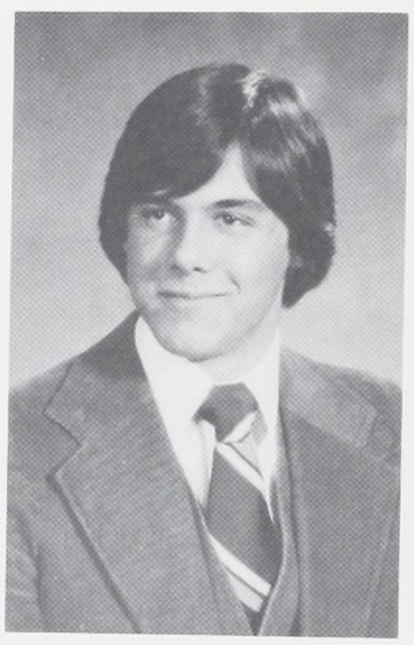

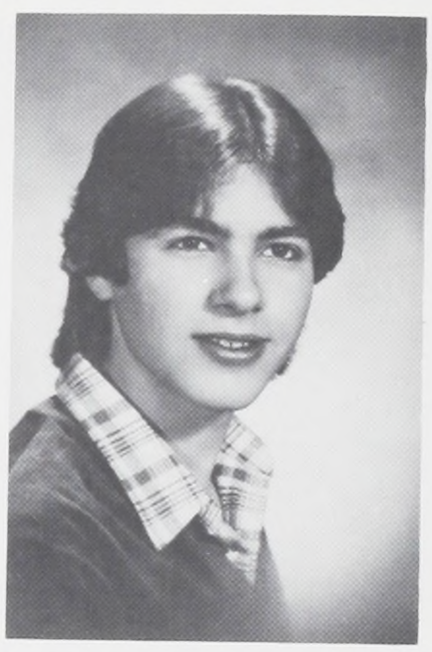

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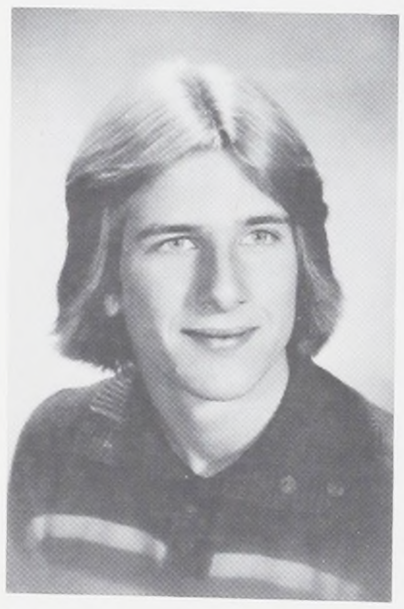

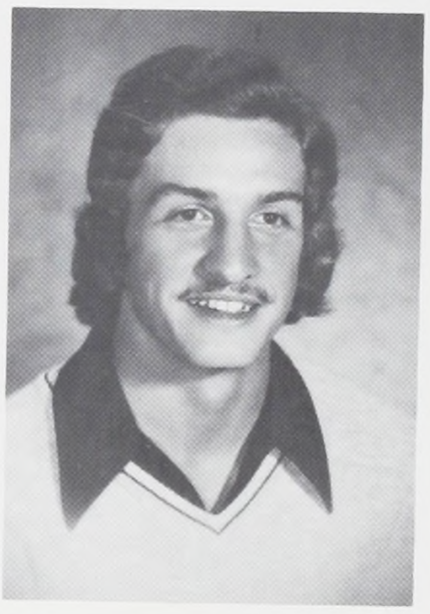

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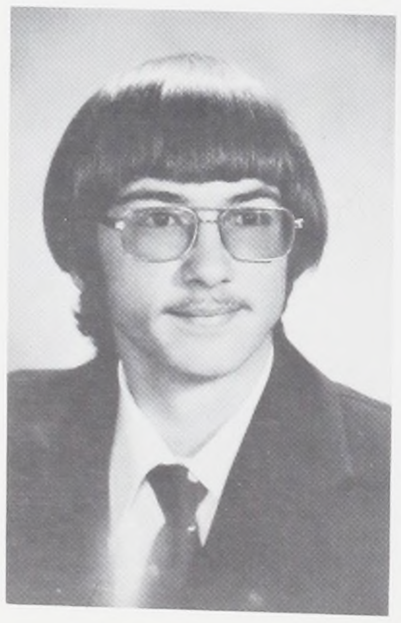

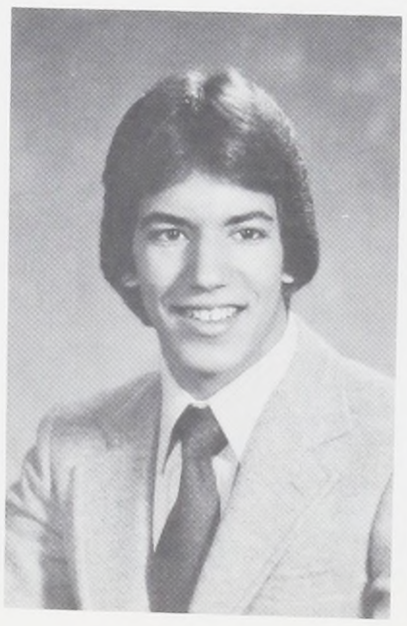

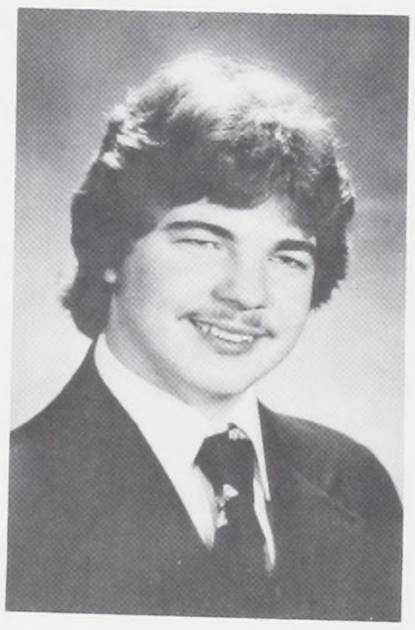

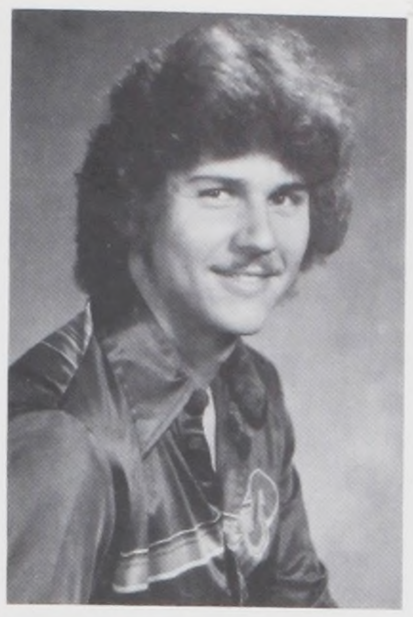

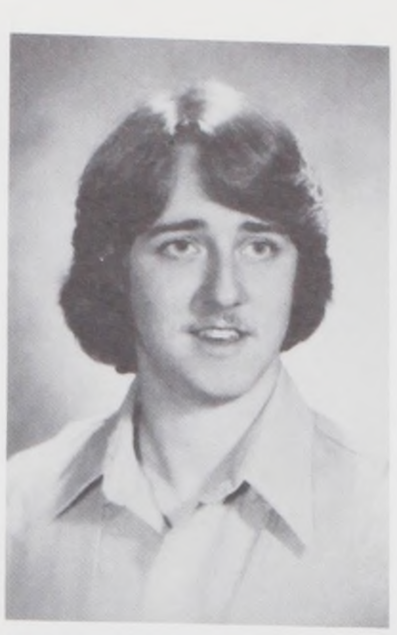

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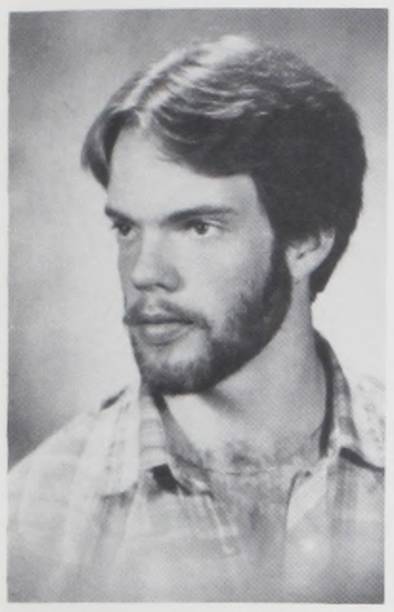
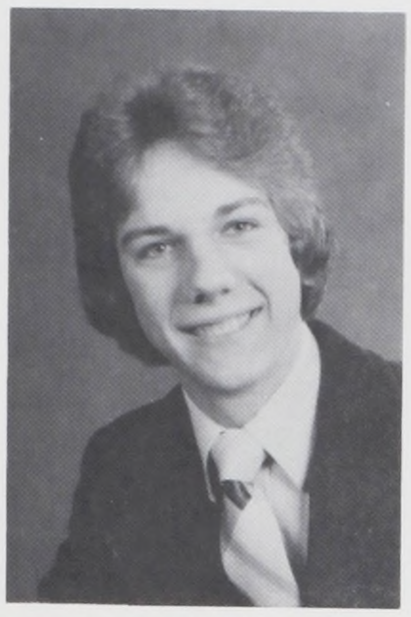
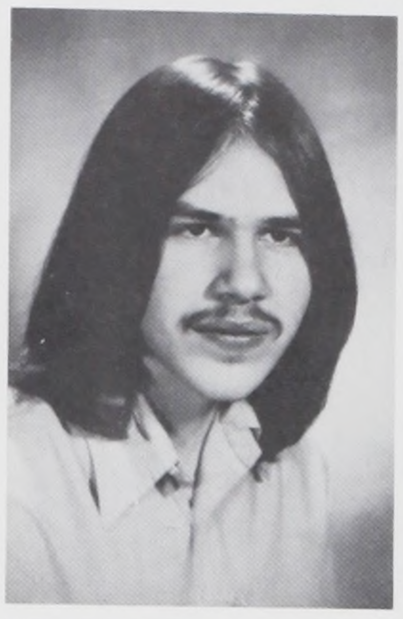

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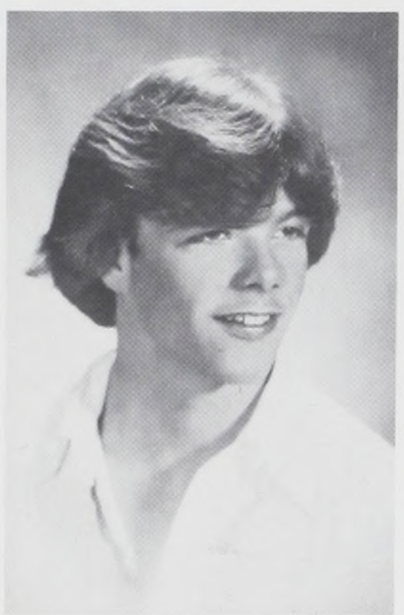
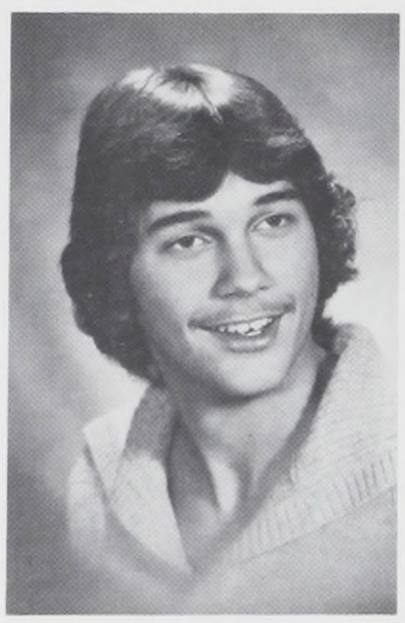

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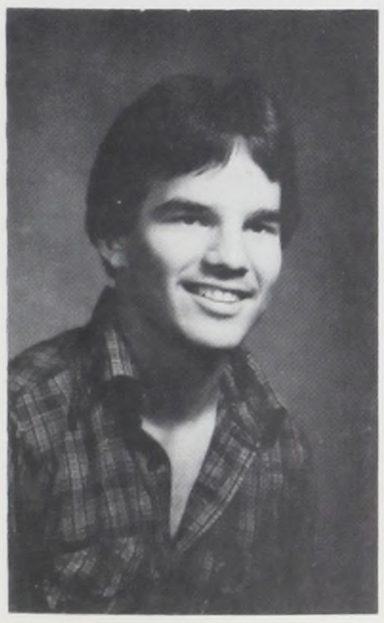

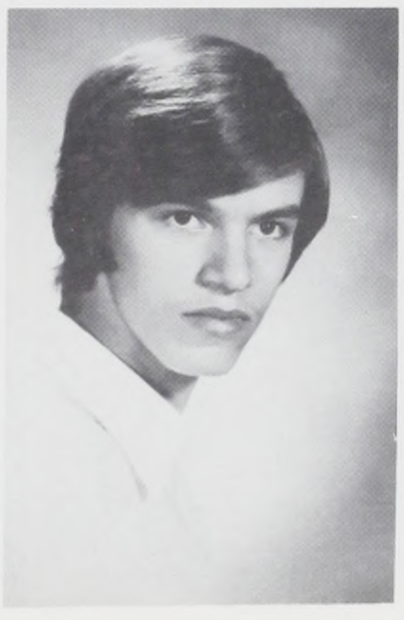
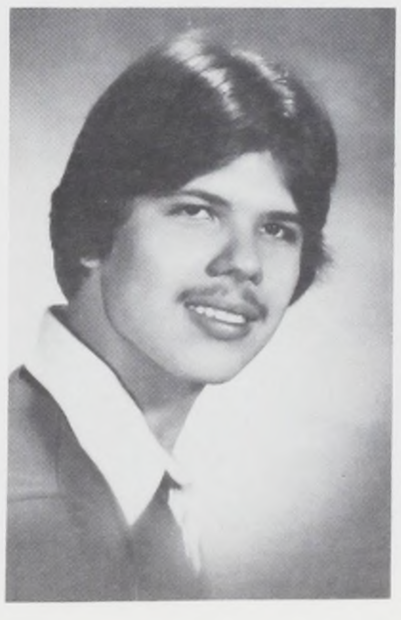

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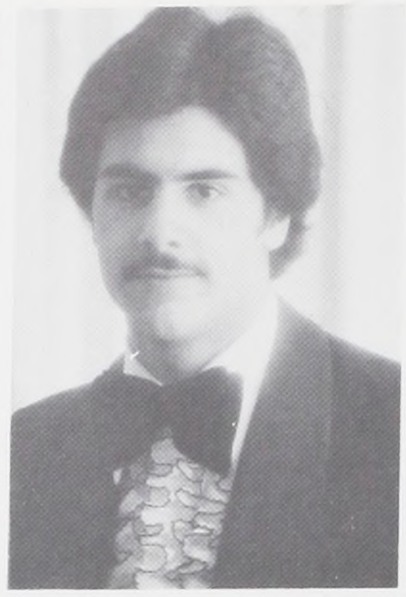

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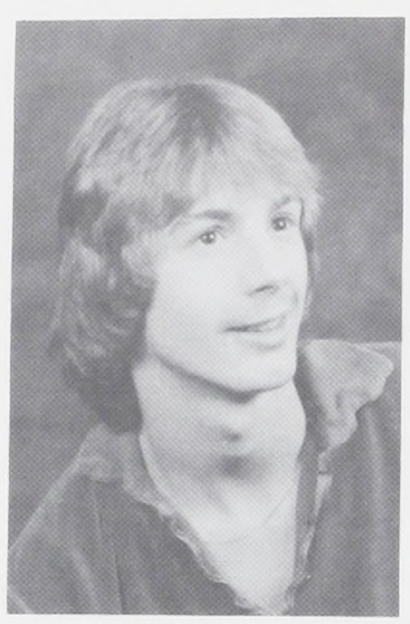

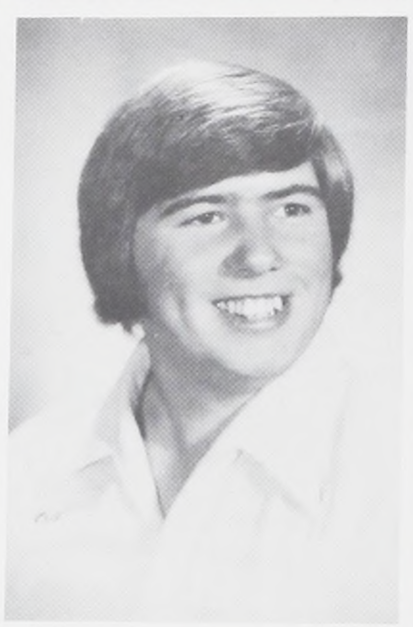

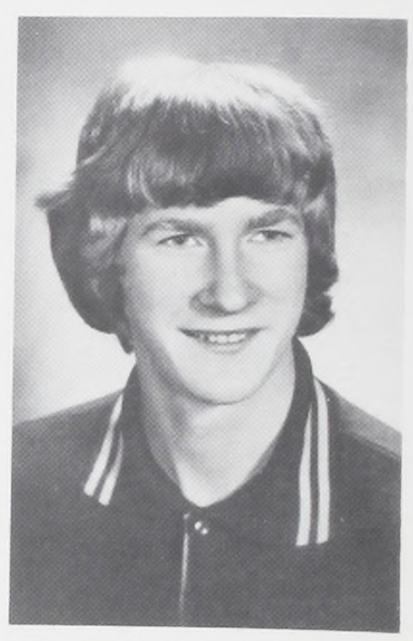

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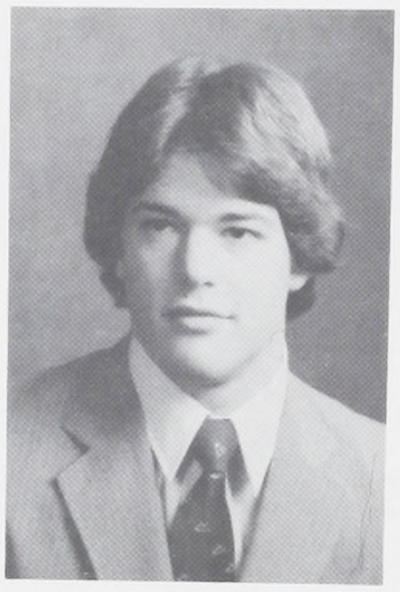

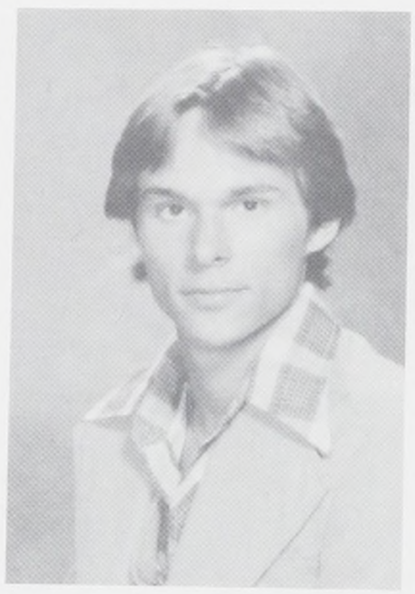

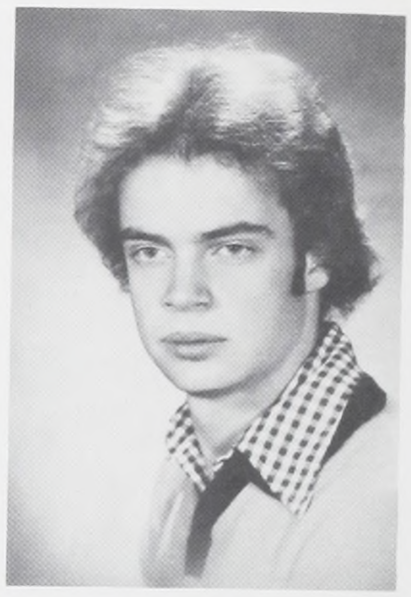

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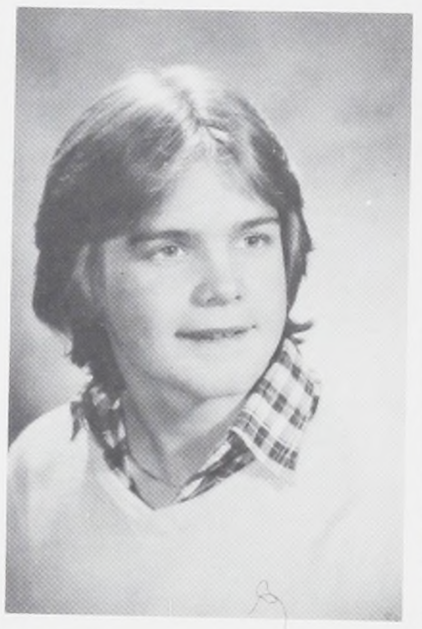

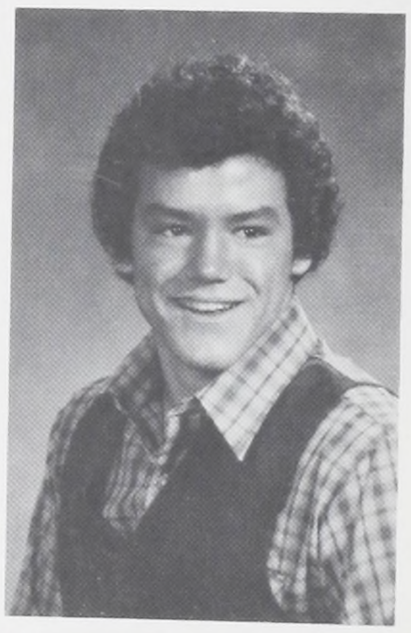

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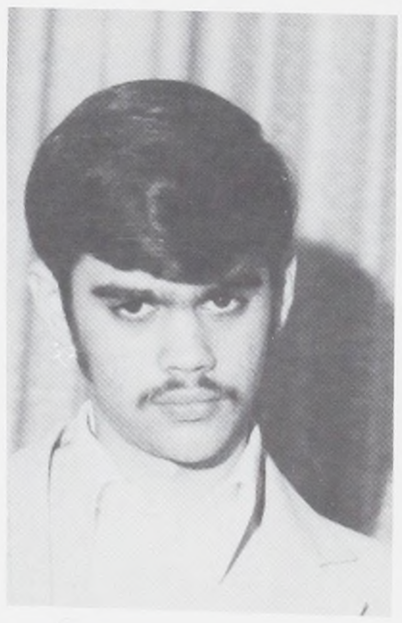

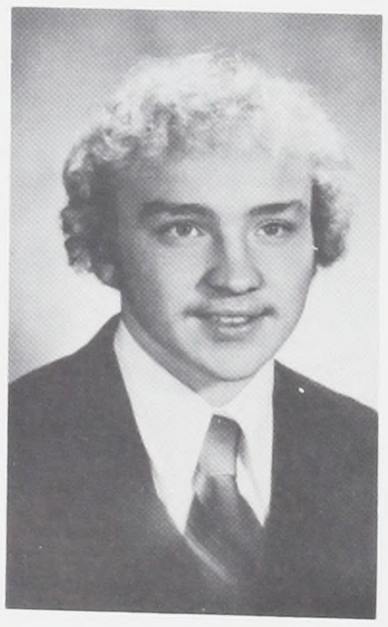

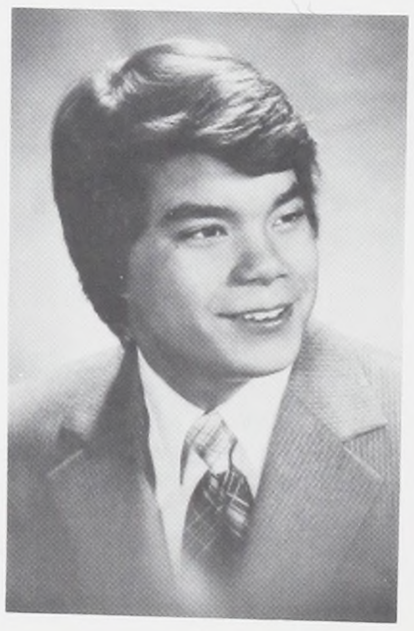

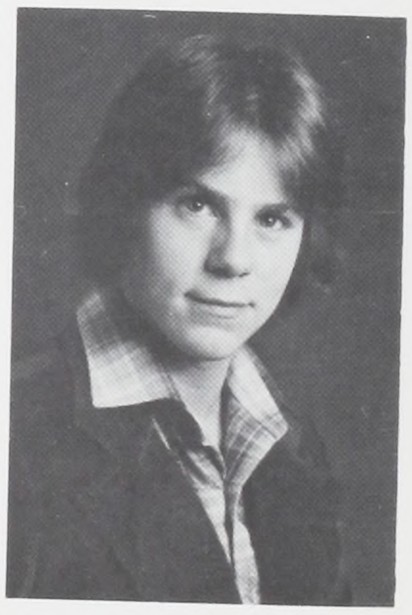

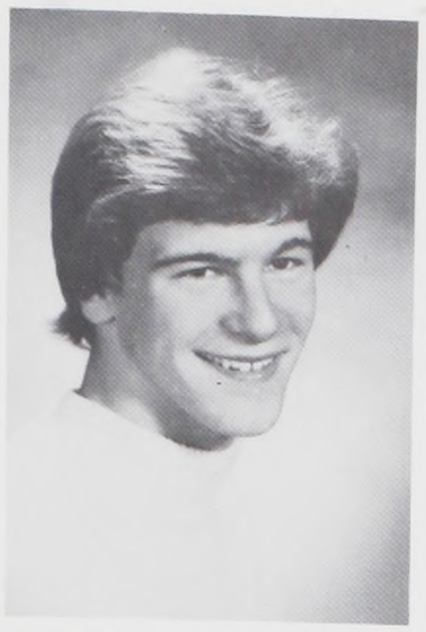

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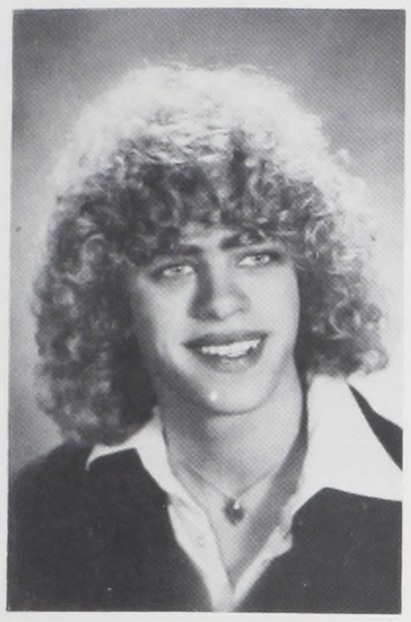

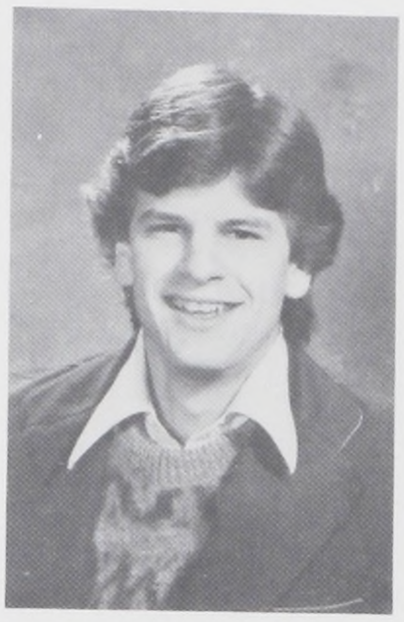

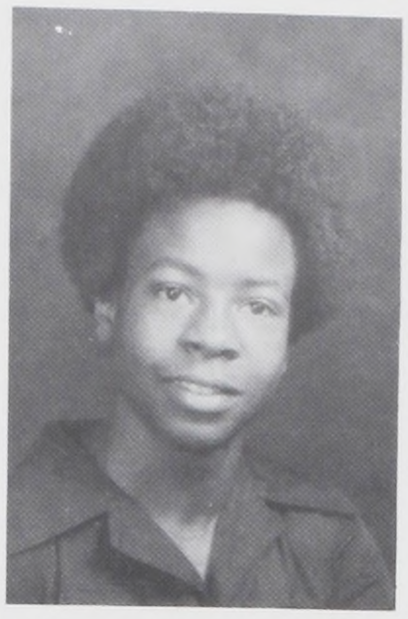

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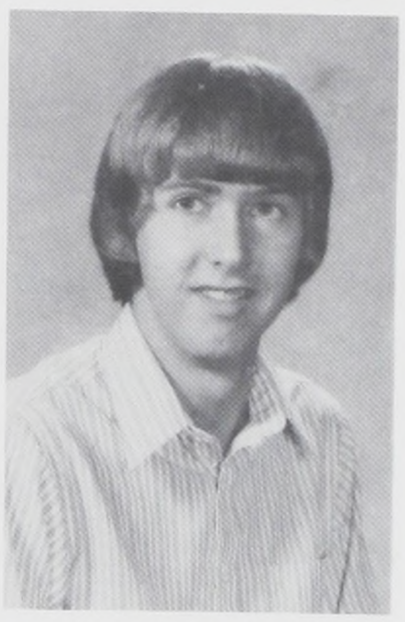

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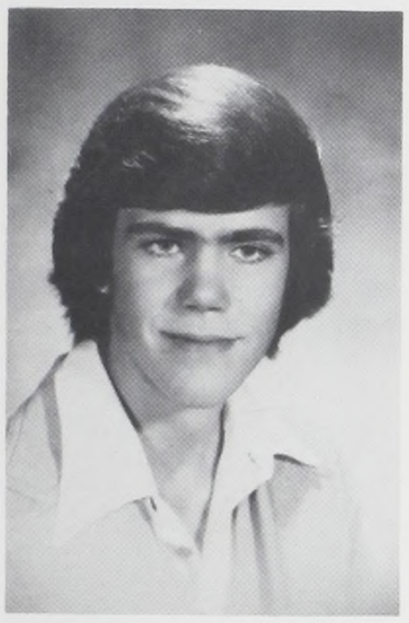

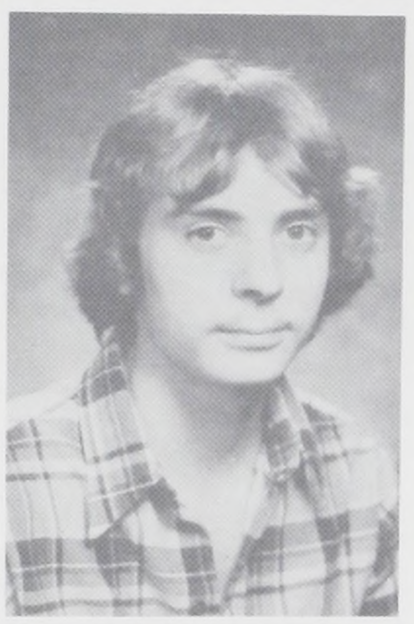

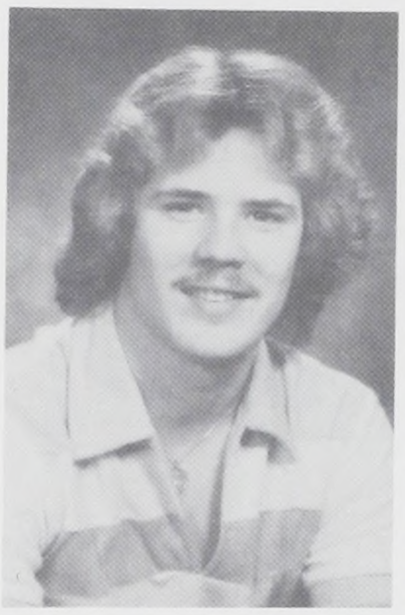

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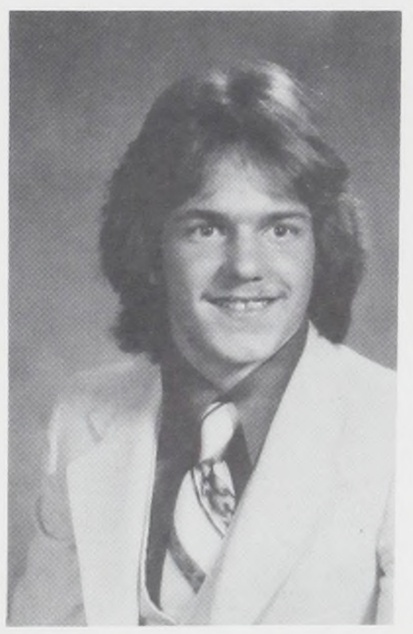

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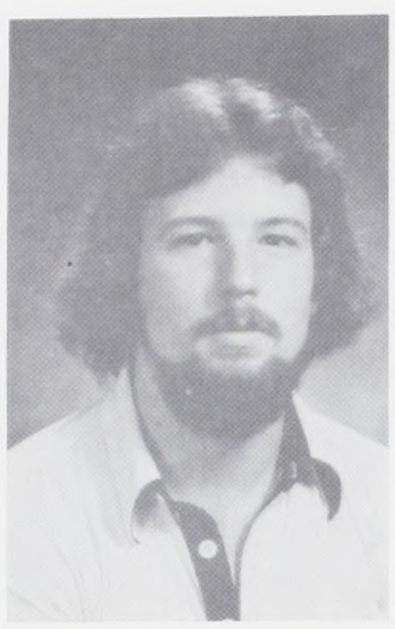

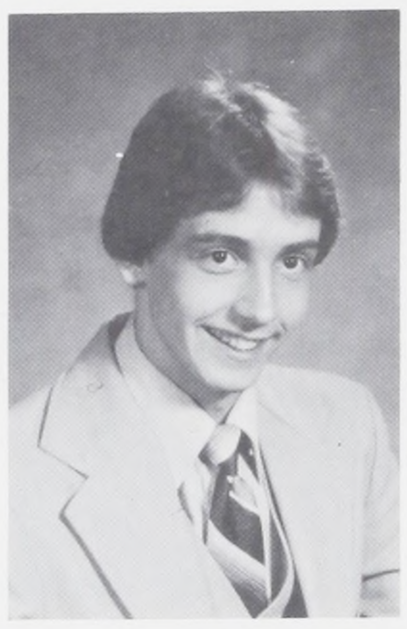

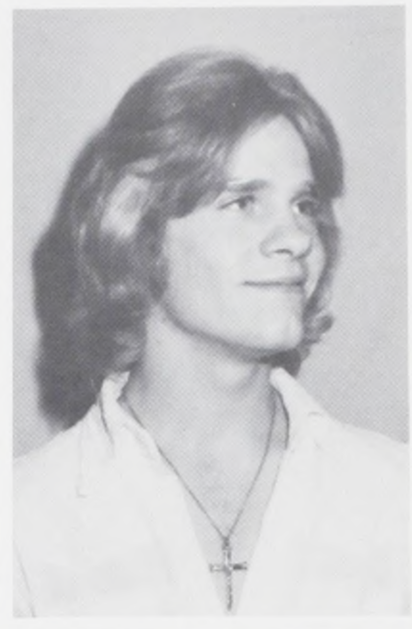

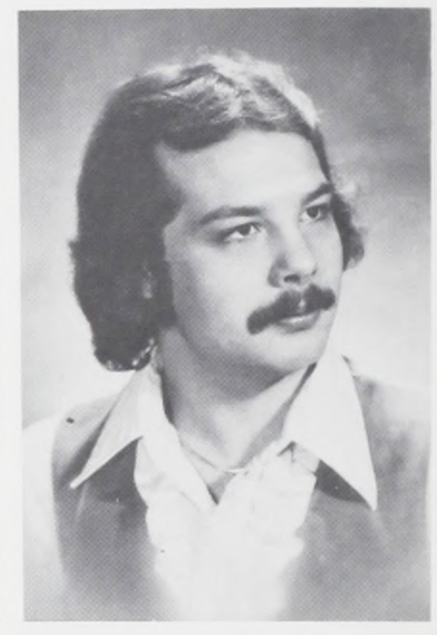

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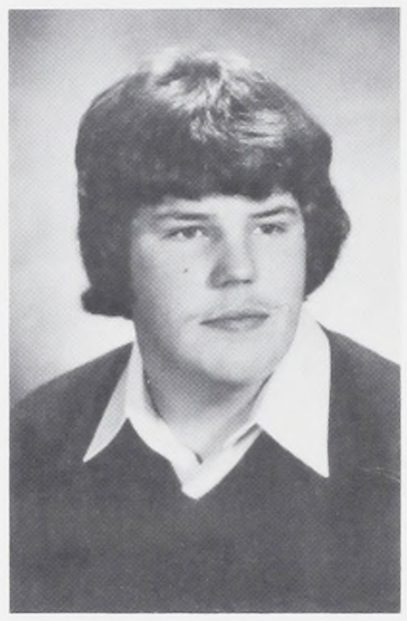

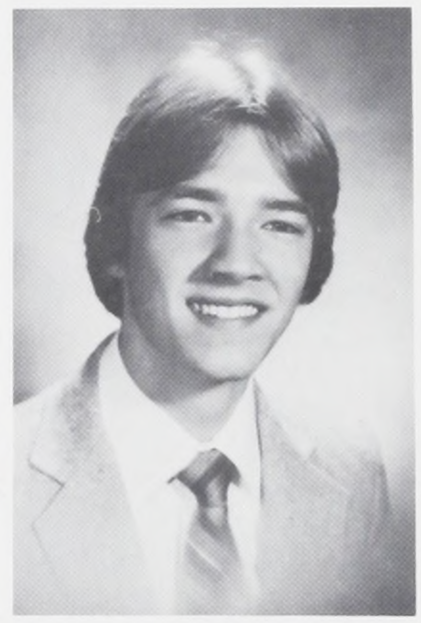

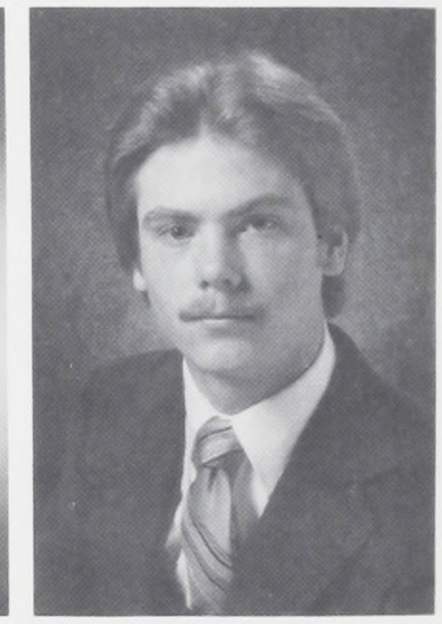

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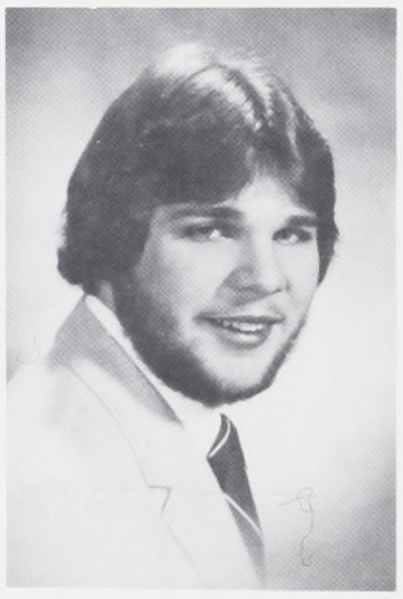

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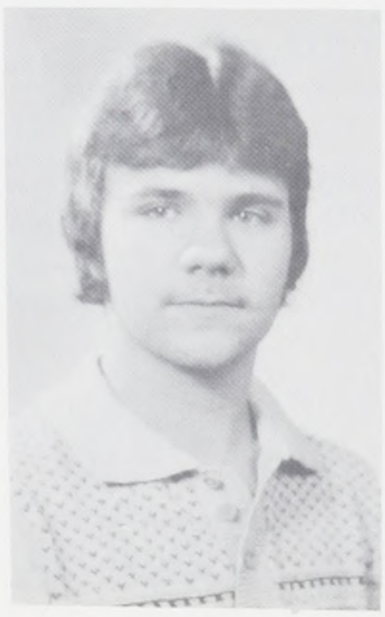

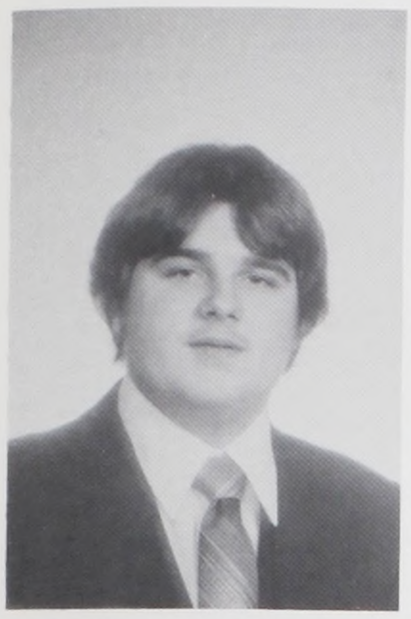

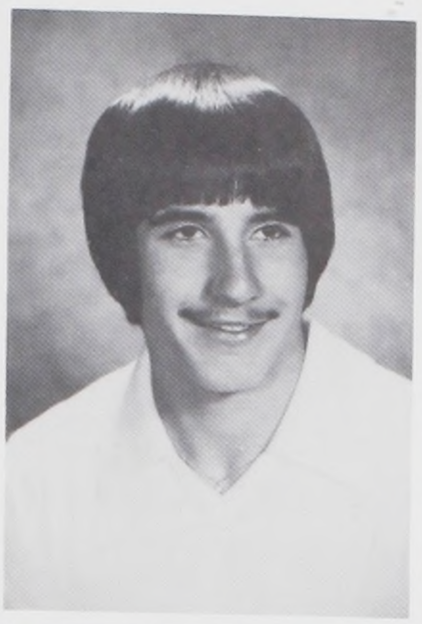

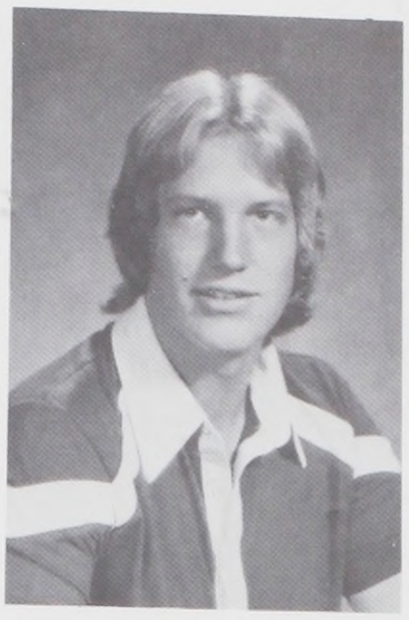

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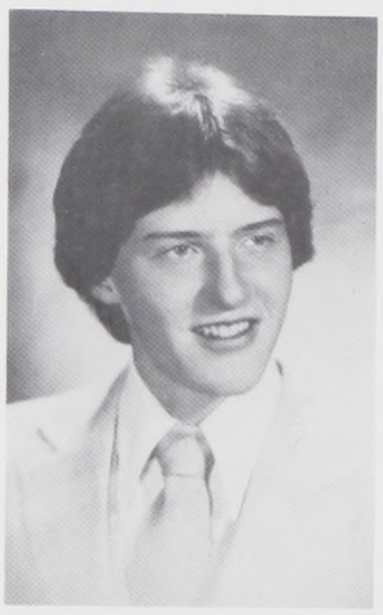

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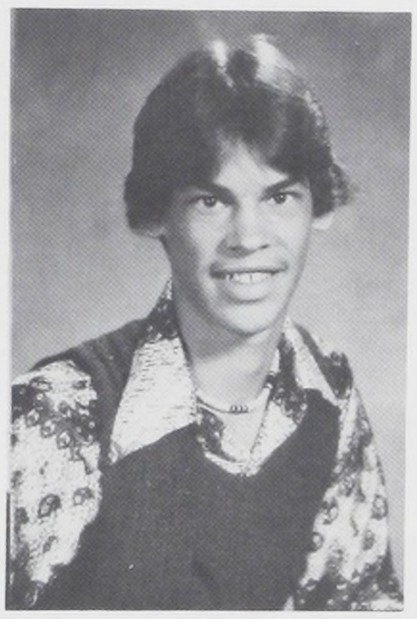

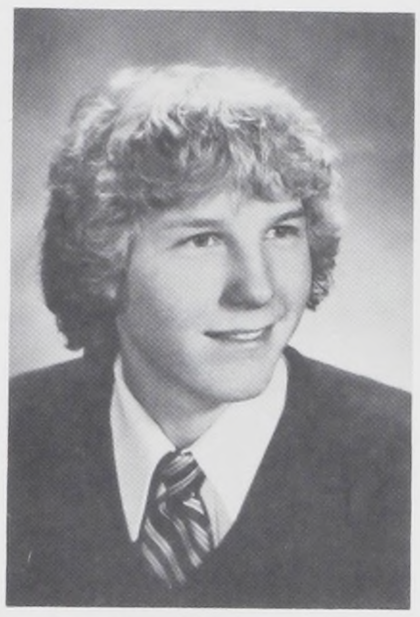

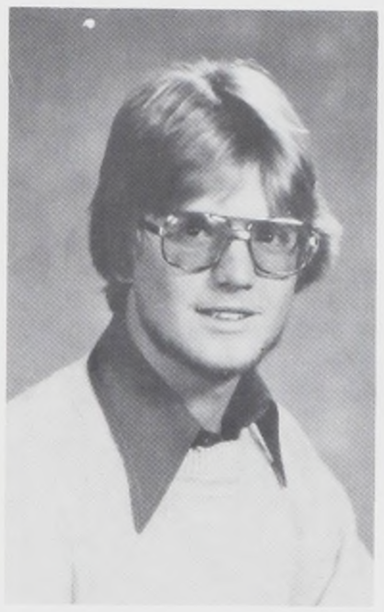

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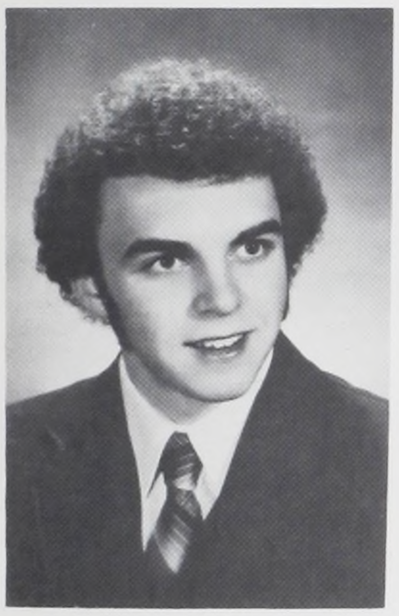

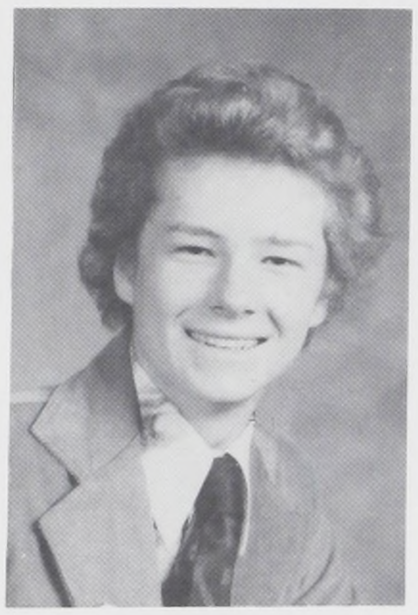

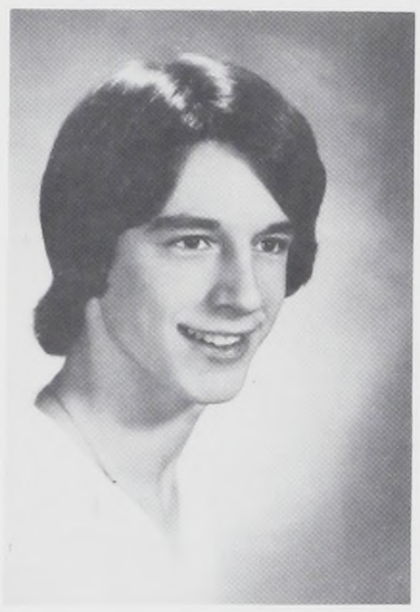

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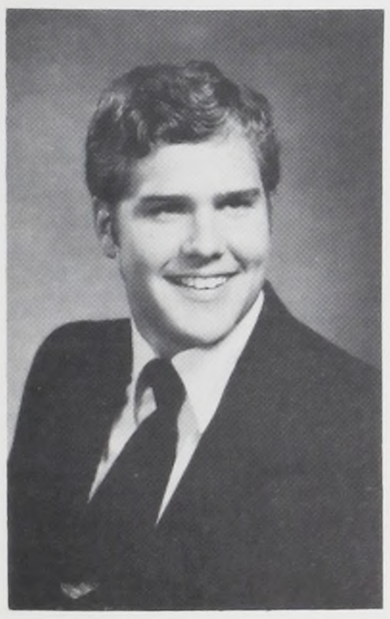

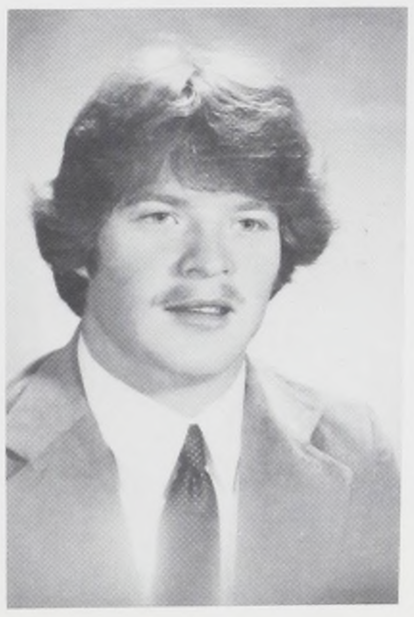

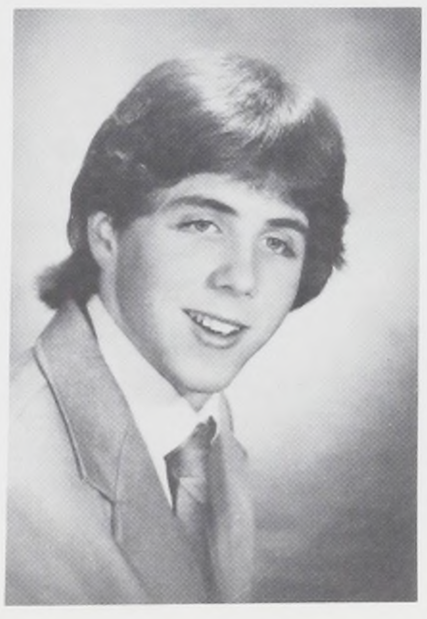

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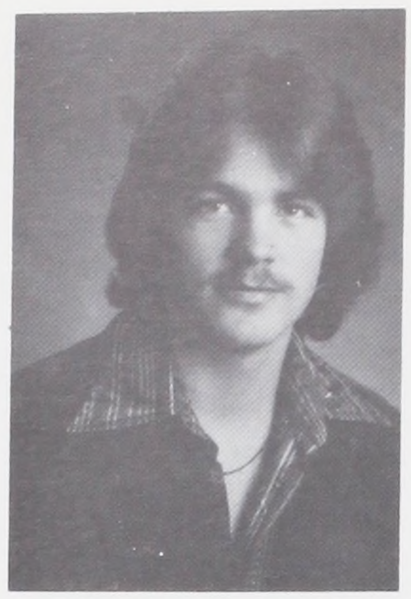
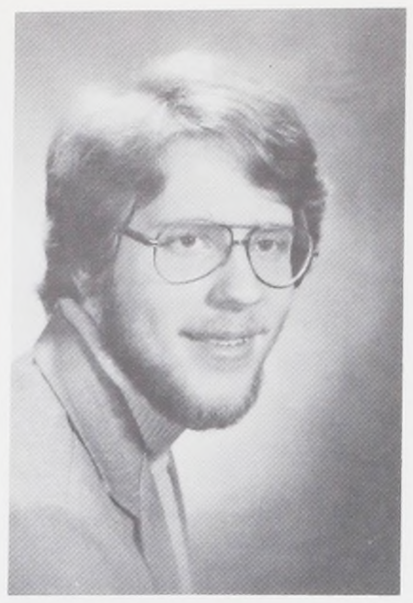
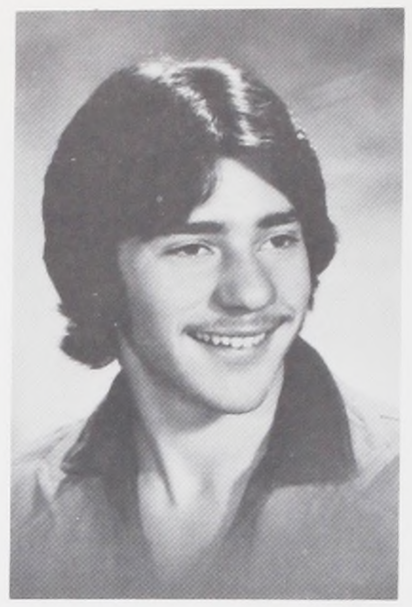
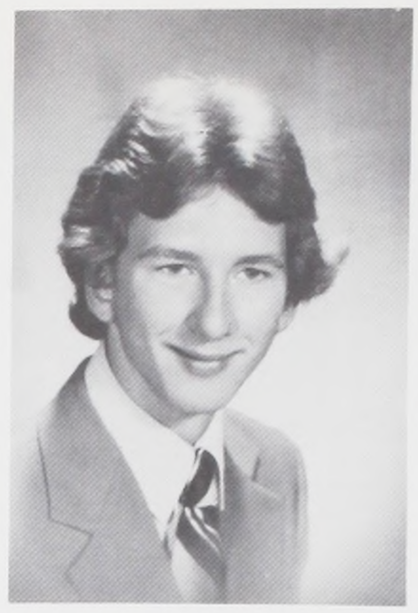

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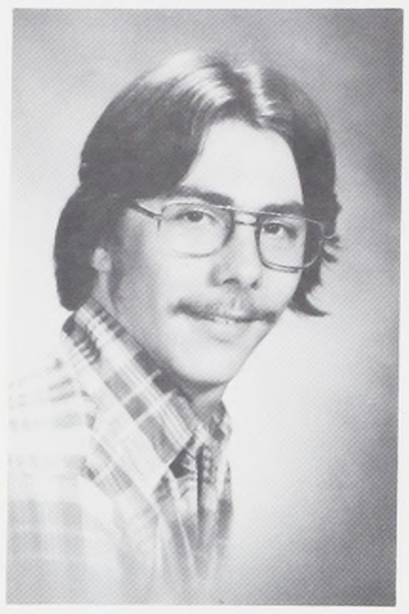

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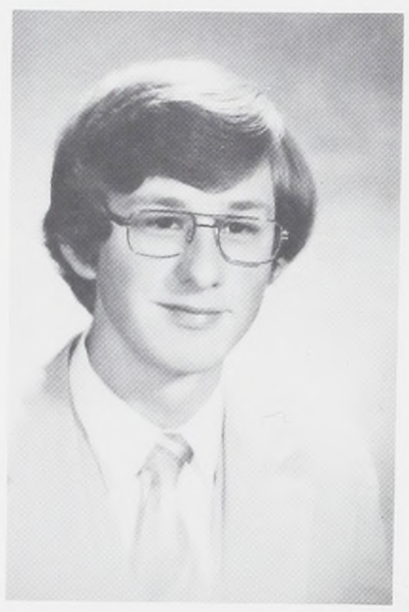
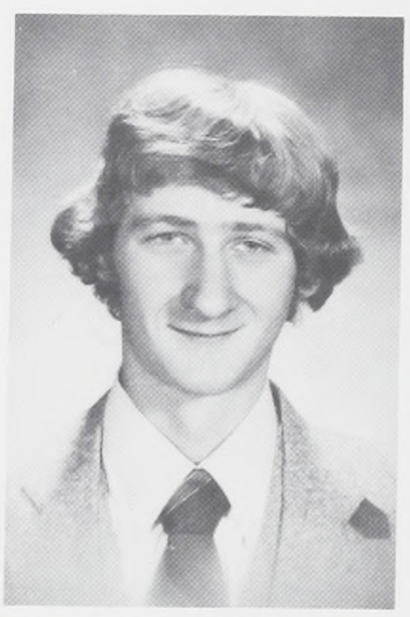
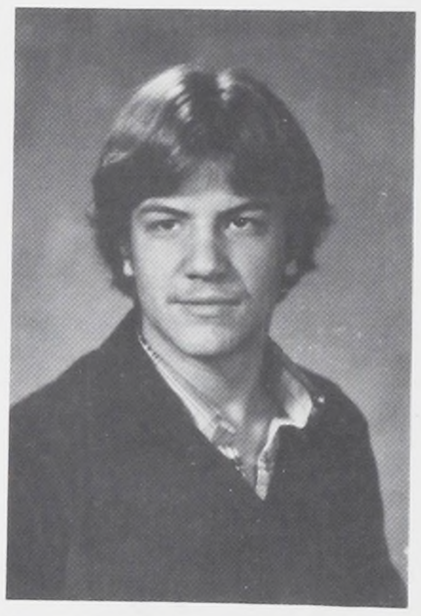

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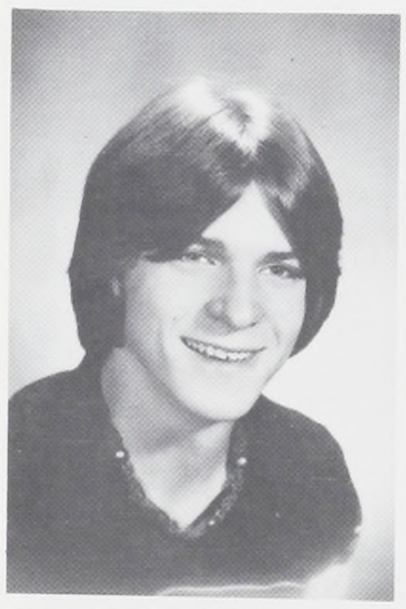
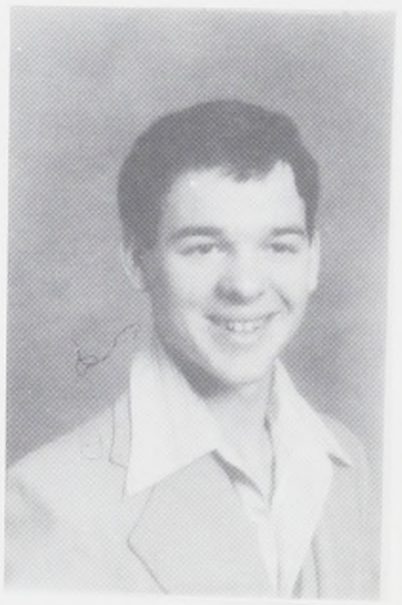
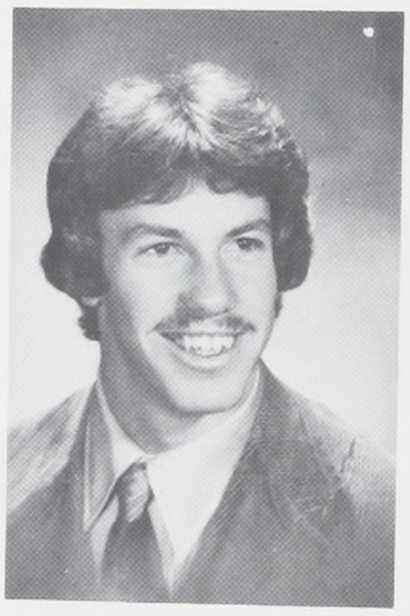
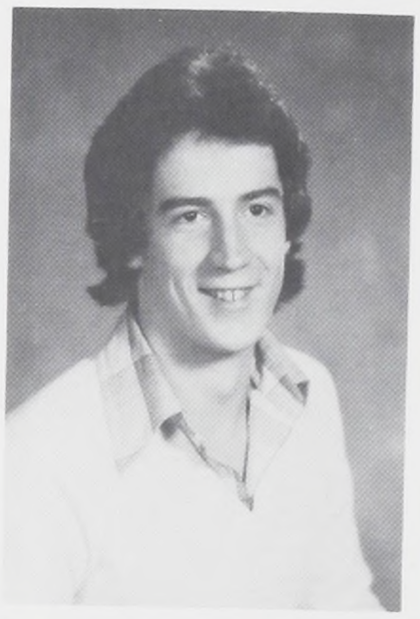

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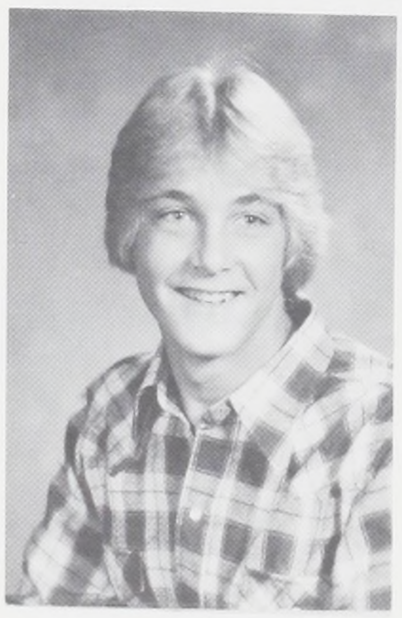

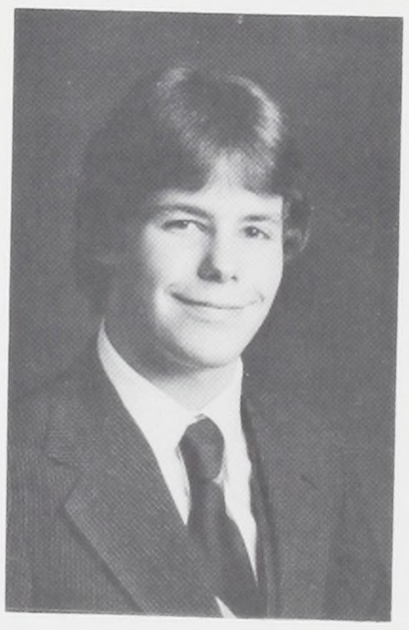
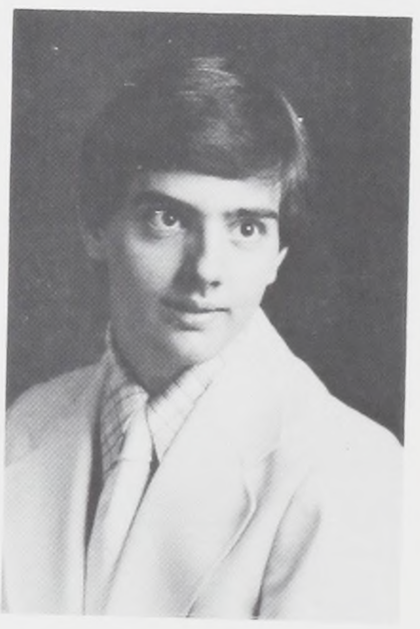

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Fun Stressed At Spring Festival

Fun was the theme of the Spring Music Festival held May 21 in the Benson auditorium. Each member of the band and vocal groups came dressed as a fantasy character.

This resulted in a variety of costumes ranging from hiking gear to "just got out of the shower" attire.

The Gleeman presented five songs and one solo. David Hamblen (10) presented the solo with the song, "Confession from 'Mass'". "All of Me", and "If I Were A Rich Man" were two other songs well received.

The Junior Band, the Stage Band and the Concert Band all performed a variety of tunes ranging from "Honey and Spice" for "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs."

"Let All the World Sing" was presented by the Ambassadors, the usually well dressed group which appears at business luncheons. However, dressed in native costumes, skin diver costumes and hockey outfits, they presented "Bye Bye Blues" and the traditional theme song very well, according to Mr. Chris McAvoy, assistant director.

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A. John Landstrom, (10) plays the guitar in a solo spot during one of the presentations. B. Senior Band waits in seats along the sides before they are scheduled to go on. C. Mr. Merle Lotz plays the organ prior to the start of the assembly. D. The Gleemen got into the act with "Ease On Down The Road". E. "Let All the World Sing" was one of the presentations of the Ambassadors. F. Marty Wilson (9) got a chance to show off his drumming skills. G. Mr. Chris McAvoy, assistant director, leads the group.

A. Ben Joy (12) and girl friend on their way to Prom dinner. B. Greg Lacefield (12) comes out of his limousine.

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Barry James Wong -
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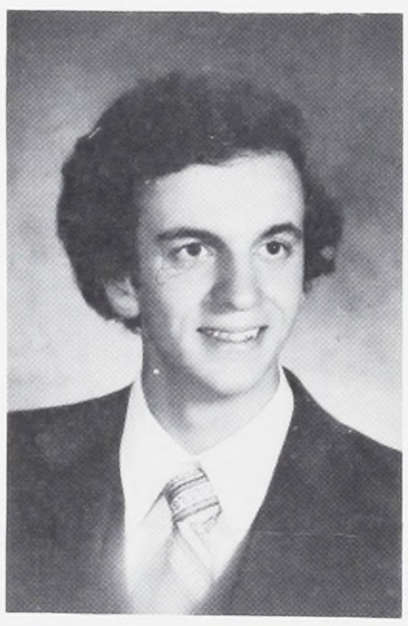
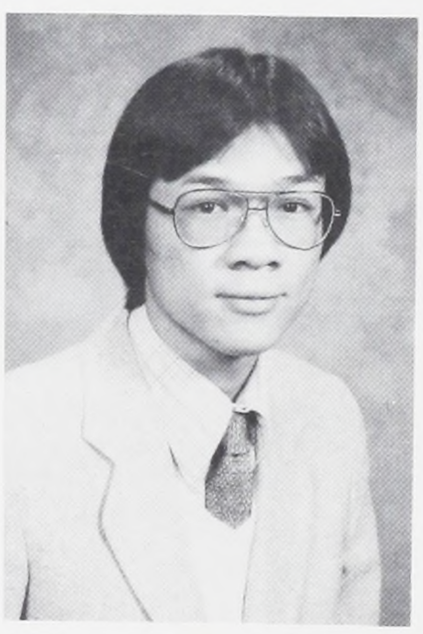
Dennis Glenn Wong -
Architectural Drawing





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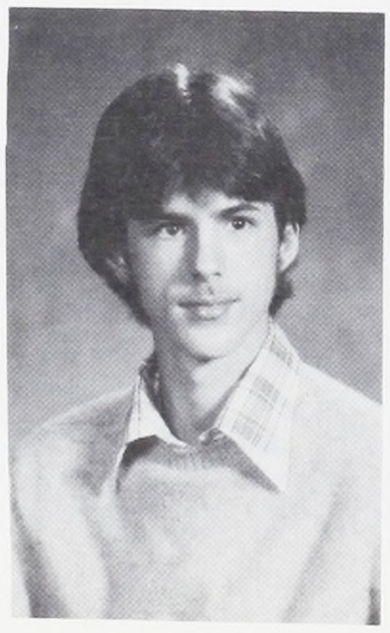

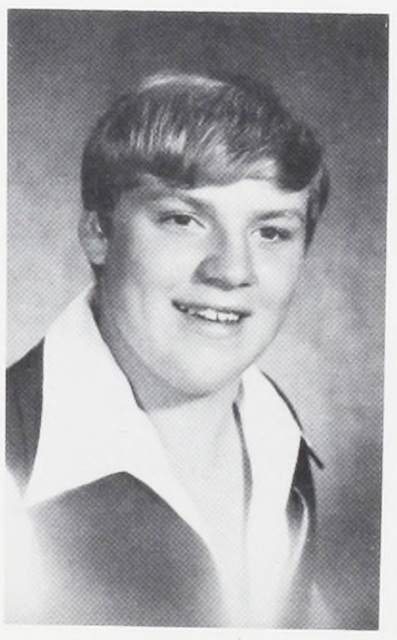

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Christopher Anglin - Mechanical Drawing
Kevin Marion Beguhl - Machine
Frank E. Borges-Silva - Building Construction
Rod Braxton - Vocational Electric
Norman Lee Cade - Vocational Electric
Eric P. Campbell - Automotive
Russell Carpenter - Automotive
Leonardo Delgado Castrejon - Metal Fabrication
John S. Chin - Pattern
Randy R. Curths - Vocational Electric
Doug M. Dirksen - Building Construction
Paul E. Duffy - Automotive
Gerald J. Engelhaupt - Vocational Electronics
Timothy R. Farness - Foundry/Pattern
Timothy Karl Fisher - Graphic Arts
Rogue Eugene Gandara - Vocational Electronics
Charles M. Geddes - Metal Fabrication
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David Douglas Gomoll - Automotive
Bill Franklin Goodrich - Metal Fabrication
Jeffrey Donald Gottsch - Automotive
Walter Grauer - Architectural Drawing
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Donald Allen Gunderson - Pre-electronic Engineering
Lynn Carl Hall III - Automotive
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Larry E. Horne - Vocational Electronics
Roger E. Ingram - Automotive
Daryl G. Johnson - Automotive
Mons Johnson - Pre-electronic Engineering
Nicolette I. Knipe - Metal Fabrication
Robert F. Kortt - Aviation & Architectural Drawing
Michael James Kropp - Automotive
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Perry C. Peterson - Vocational Electric
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Mark D. Sharp - Machine
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James M. Sigler - Automotive
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Michael William Thornburg - Architectural Drawing
Steven Michael Thornton - Foundry/Pattern
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Ronald Walker - Graphic Arts
Ralph Michael Wick - Automotive
Larry Dale Wise - Automotive
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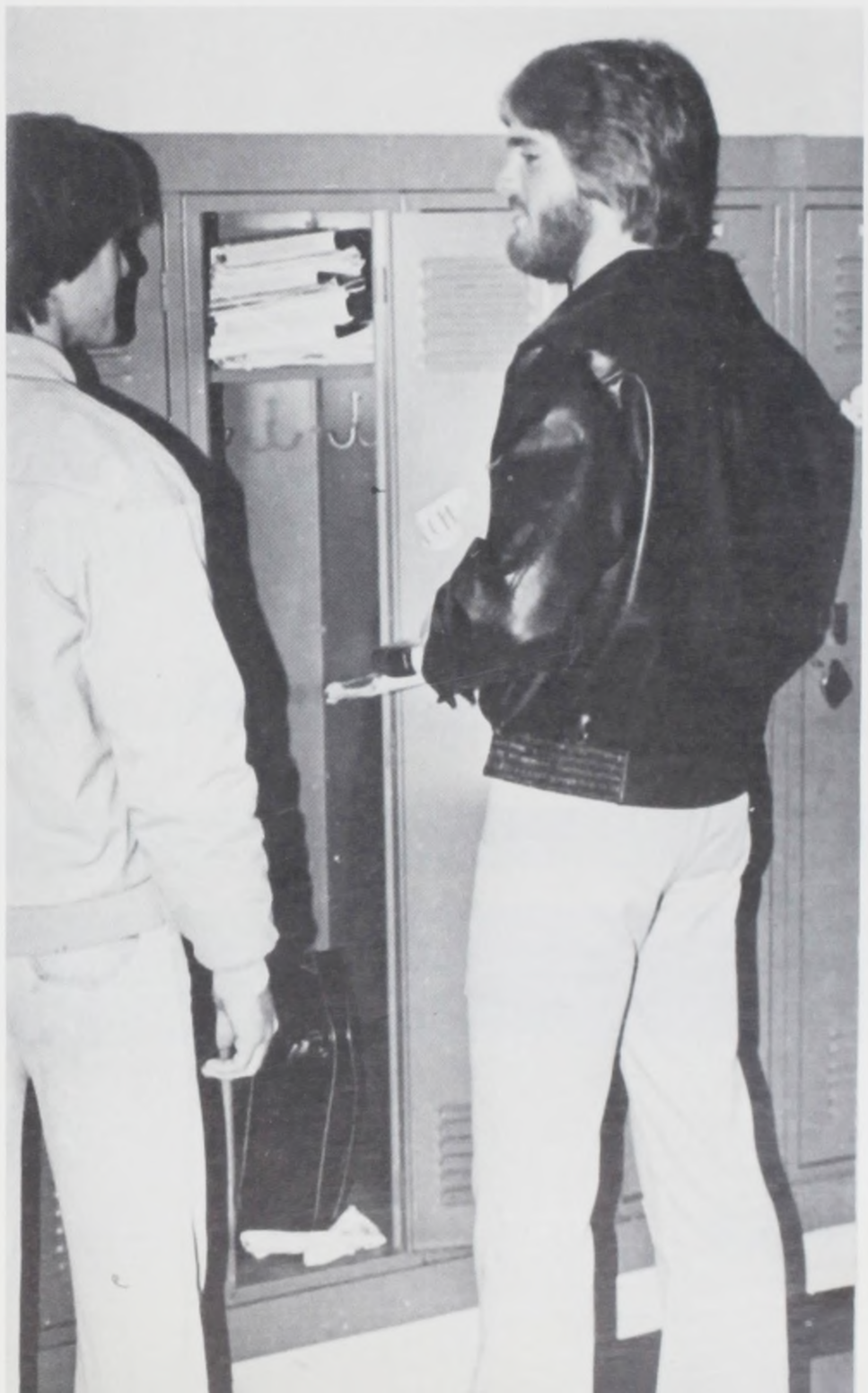
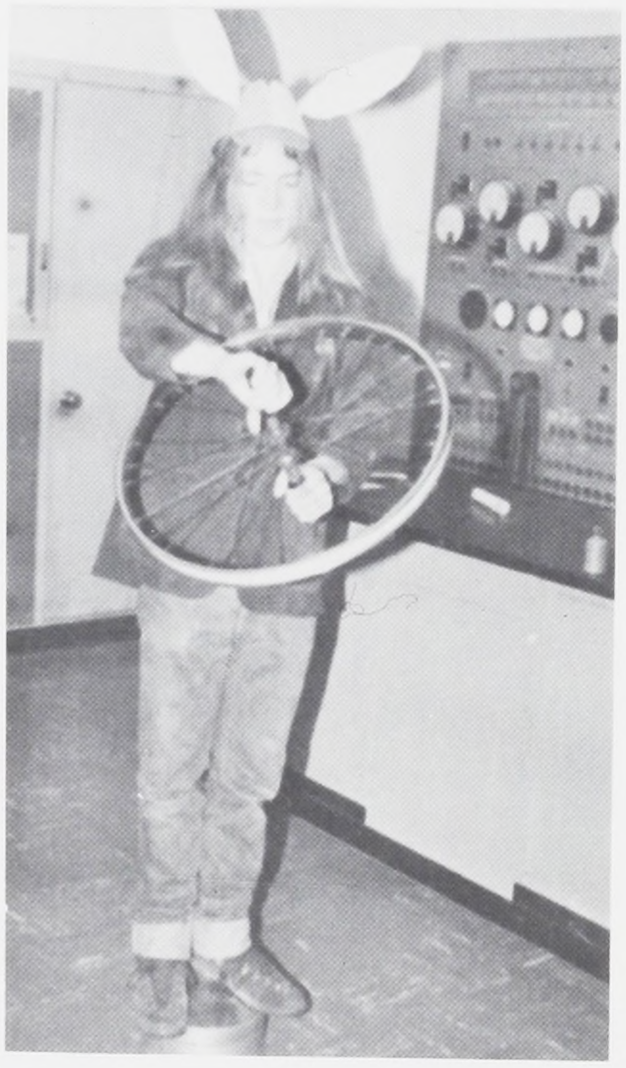
Glenn Erskine (11) and Randy Erskine (12) check their locker for day's books.





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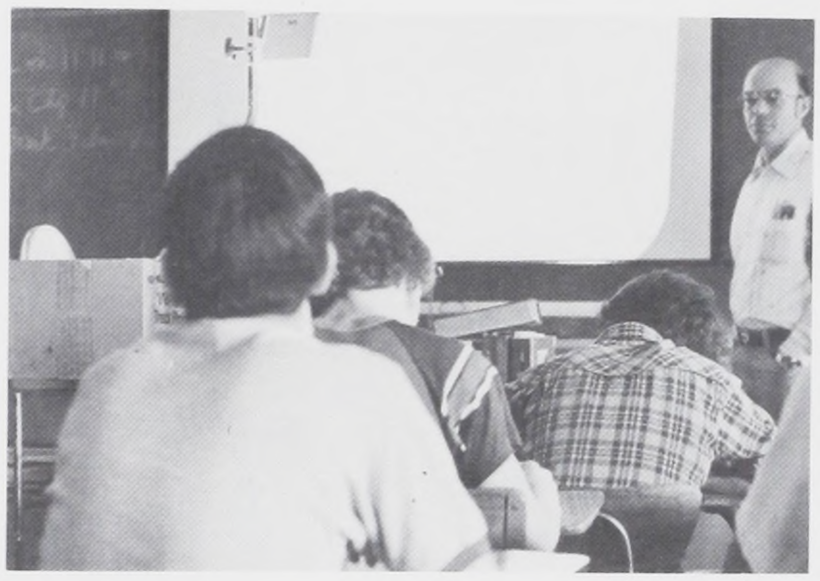
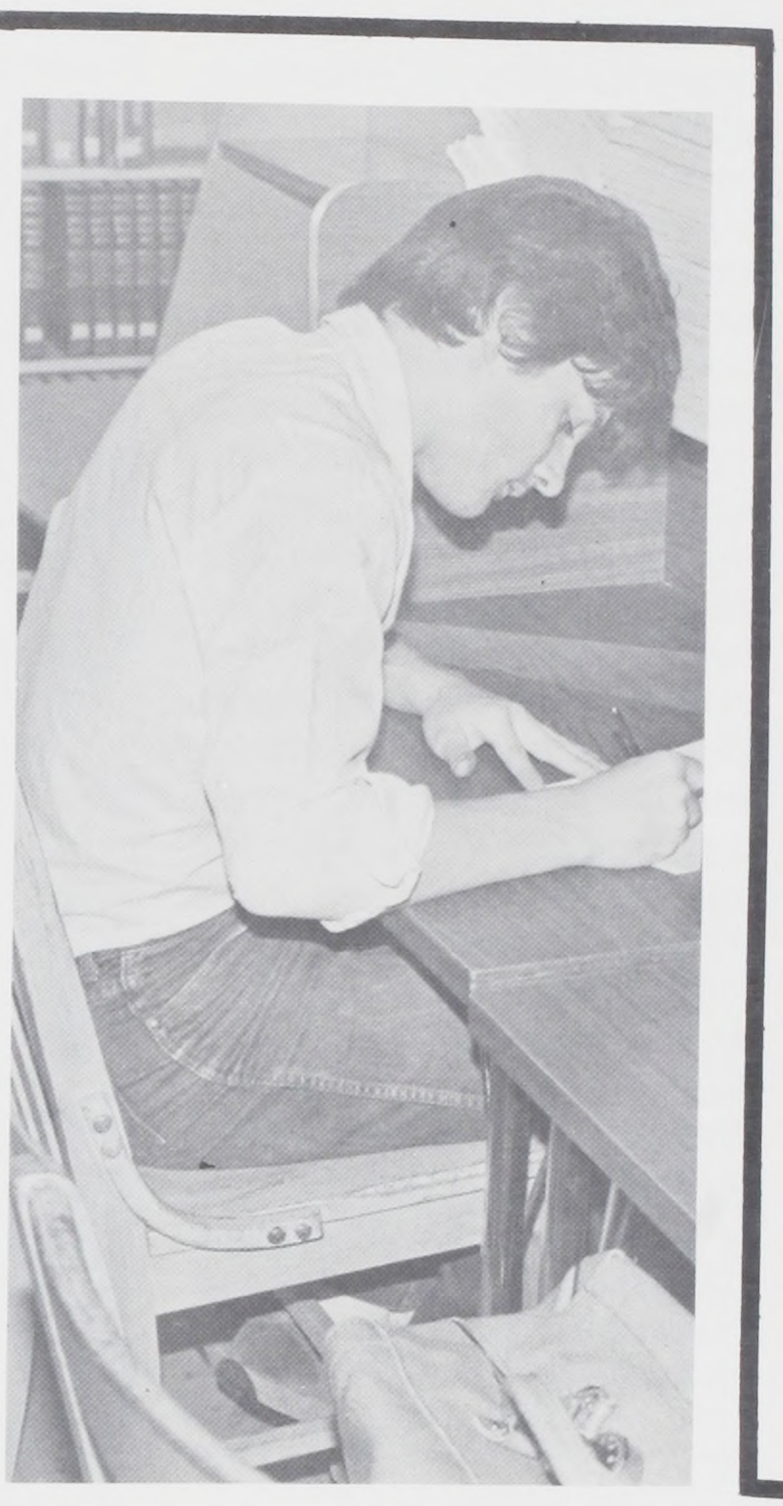




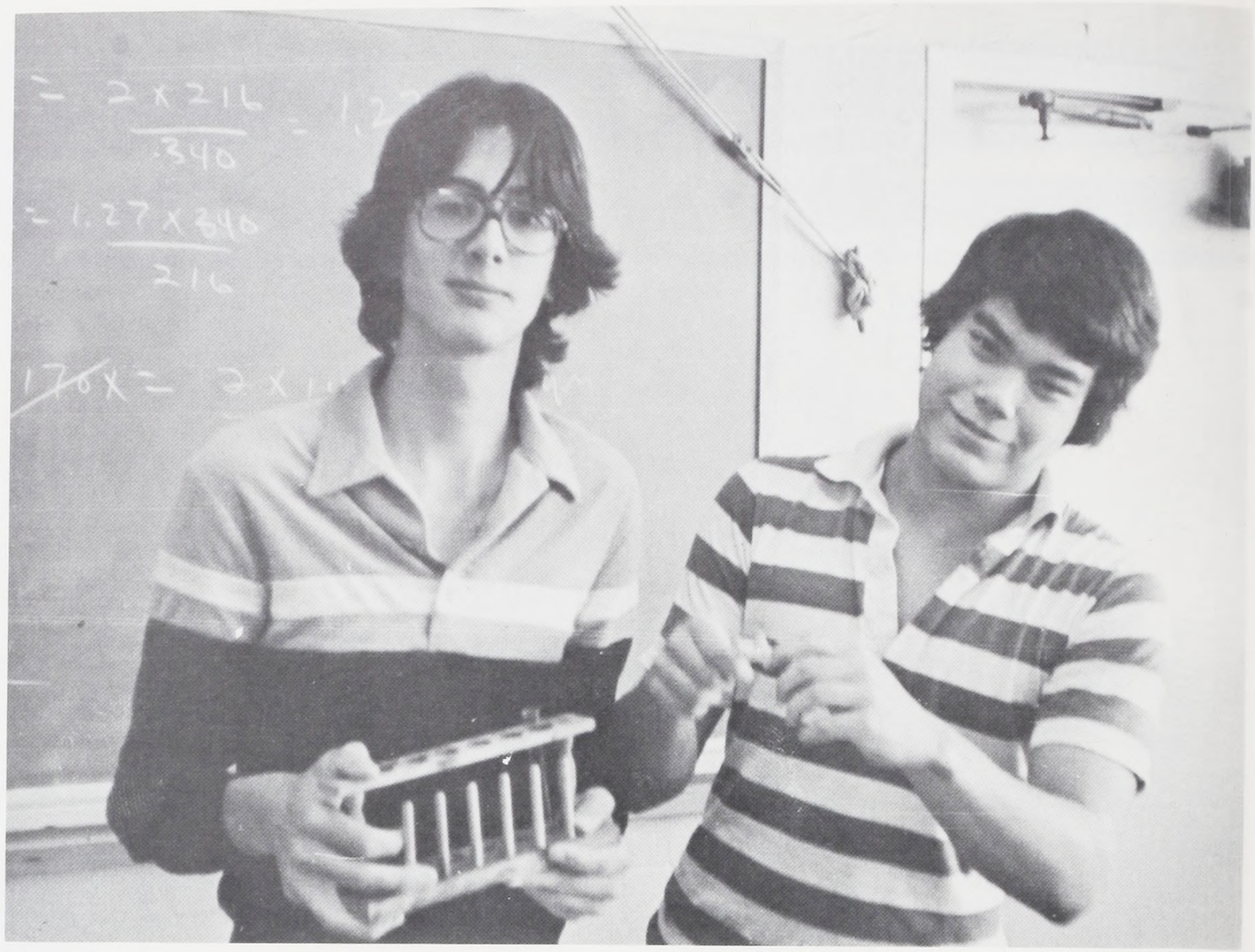
Visitors See SIS Program

"Benson's Science Department is well noted for its excellence among the various institutions of higher learning, in and out of the state; also as a support facility for the vocational-technical fields," according to Mr. Robert Franz, chairman of the department.

The Science Department taught a broad spectrum of subjects such as physical science, biology, physics, engineering problems, chemistry, and Integrated Science.

In Physical Science, the students learned how to apply mathmatical and scientific procedures to technical fields. The biology course allowed the students to become more familiar with living systems. In physics and engineering problems, students learned about energy and its transformations as they related to matter. In chemistry, students studied matter and its energy changes. Integrated Science was a unique three year sequence which covered both chemistry and physics. Mr. Chase and Mr. Franz "team taught" this course.

This year the science department was honored to have four science specialists from Holland come to visit and evaluate the Integrated Science program.



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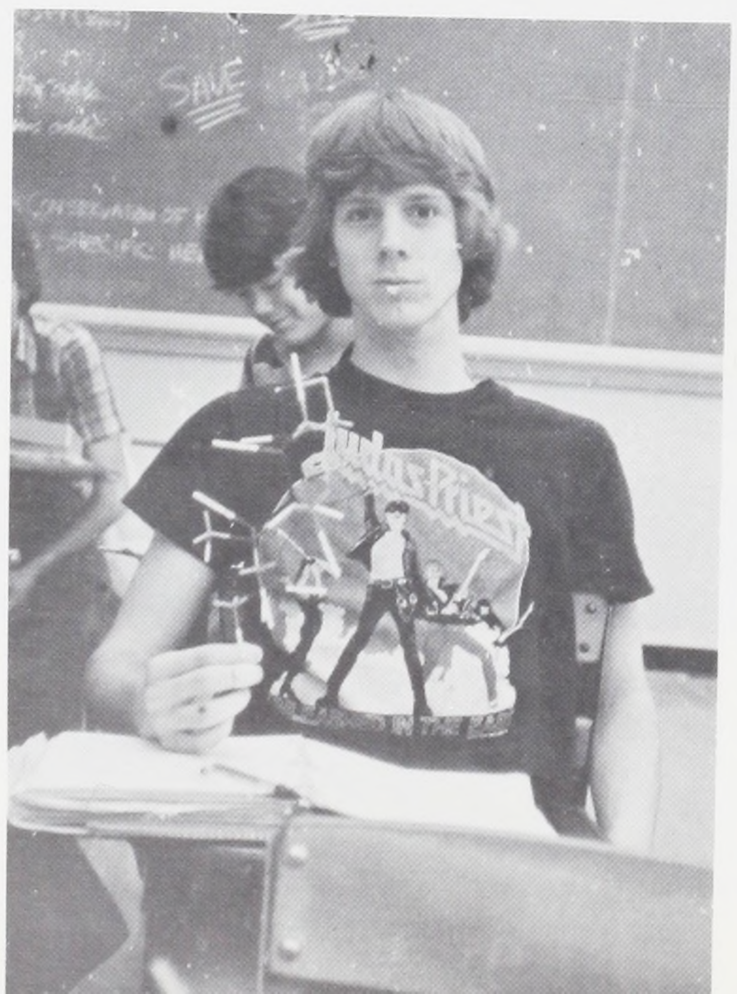

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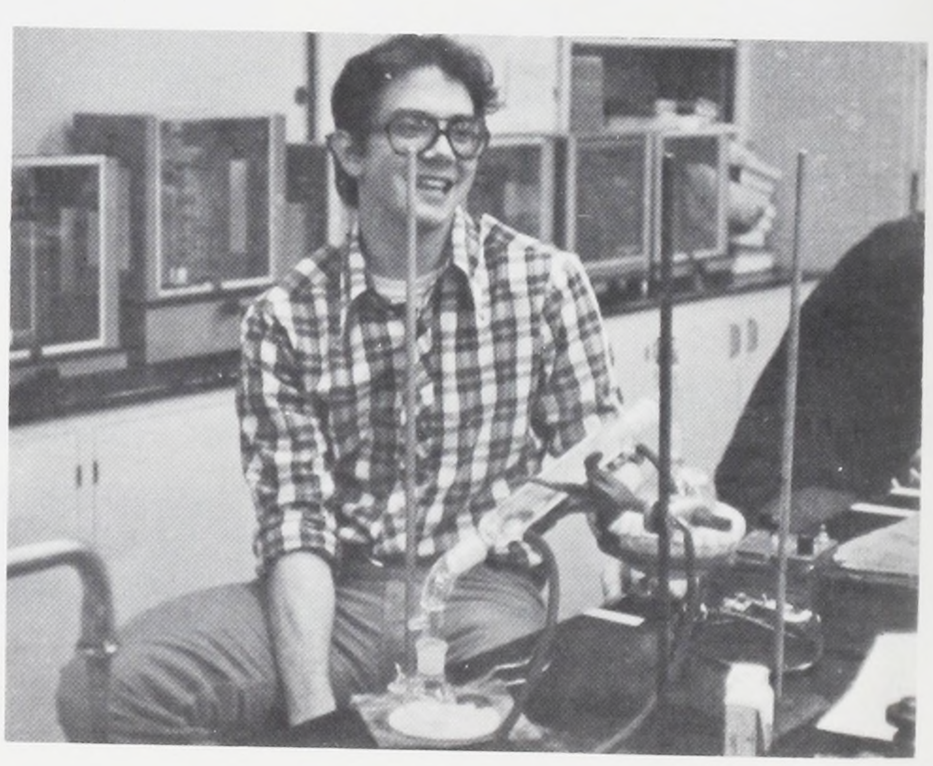

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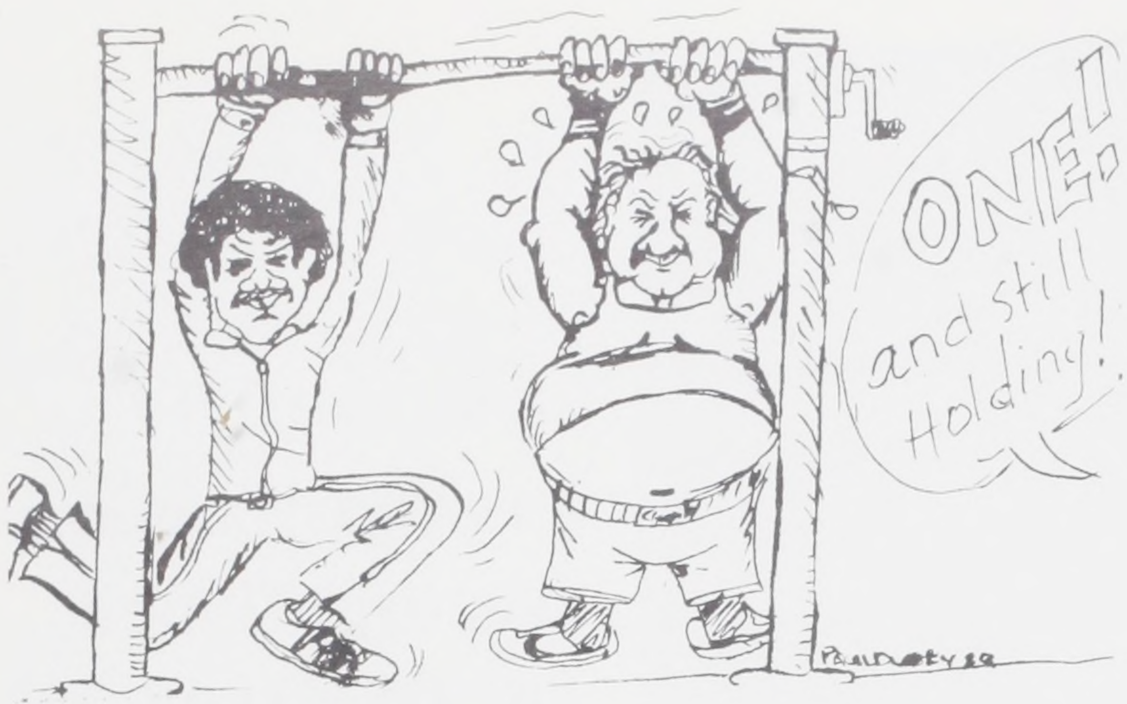
Reorganization Accomplished In Drafting

All sophomores were required to take drafting. As the year progressed so did their skills. They started the year by learning to letter and to do simple drawing. As the year progressed, so did the difficulty of the drawings. Most of the year was devoted to doing orthographic drawings. Some of these drawings included some very difficult isometrics. This was done to give the students a better understanding of what goes into drawings and also to help them read blueprint plans later in life.

Also during the year the students did a little architecture. They worked on a floor plan or a simple house design.

All of the students' equipment was supplied for them. This helped to give all the students an opportunity to draw without putting out money for supplies.

A. Scott Dehaven (10) and Teresa Halbrook (10) work intently on a drafting assignment. B. Tim Callison (12) explains an experiment at the Tech Show. C. Mark Gunz (12) shows a model of a sugar molecule made in Mr. Robert Franz' class. C. Keith Atteberry (12) and Lee Neely (12) discuss a physics problem. D. Pat McMahon (12) and Lee Neely (12) work on a chemistry experiment. E. James Dean (10) works on a drawing.



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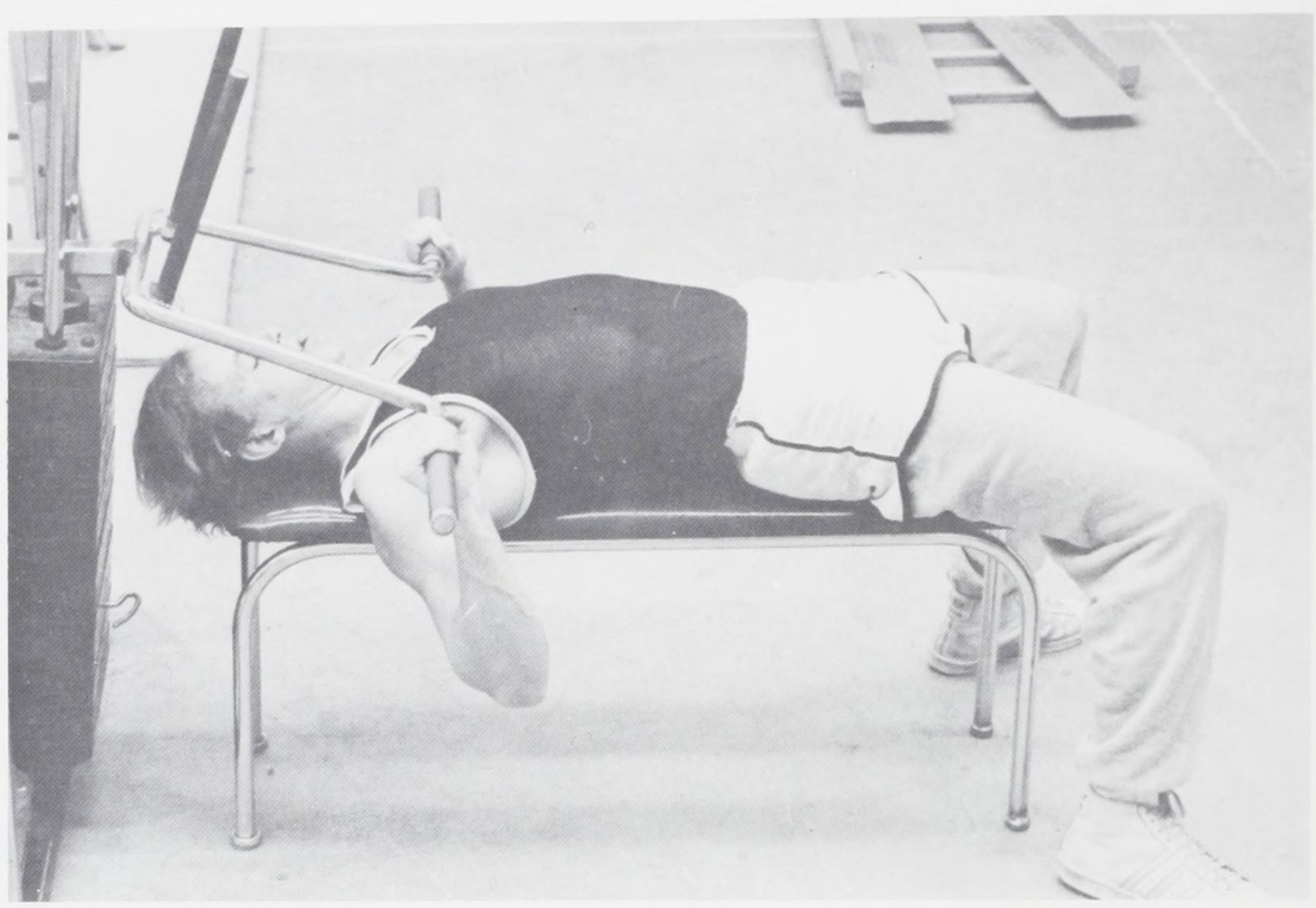
Diet, Fitness P.E.Subjects

How to survive in a world full of chemically processed food is only one of the things learned in Physical Education, a one year requirement in all Oregon high schools.

Since it is hard to eat a balanced diet without getting a mouthful of chemicals, artificial flavoring and preservatives, students in health learn how to eat a balanced diet and how to get exercise so they can stay in shape.

What's the purpose of staying in shape in today's world? Well, to start with, you don't have to be a "Super Jock" to be in shape. Your heart and lungs work more efficiently when your body is in shape.

The Benson P.E. Department is split into two major classes. One class is comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are interested in getting an easy credit, or getting in shape for a sport. The other class is for freshmen and is two periods long. Every class is divided between exercises and learning how to play certain games. Some of the games they learn are soccer, football, basketball and badminton. The moral of Physical Education is that it's easier to stay in shape than to get in shape.



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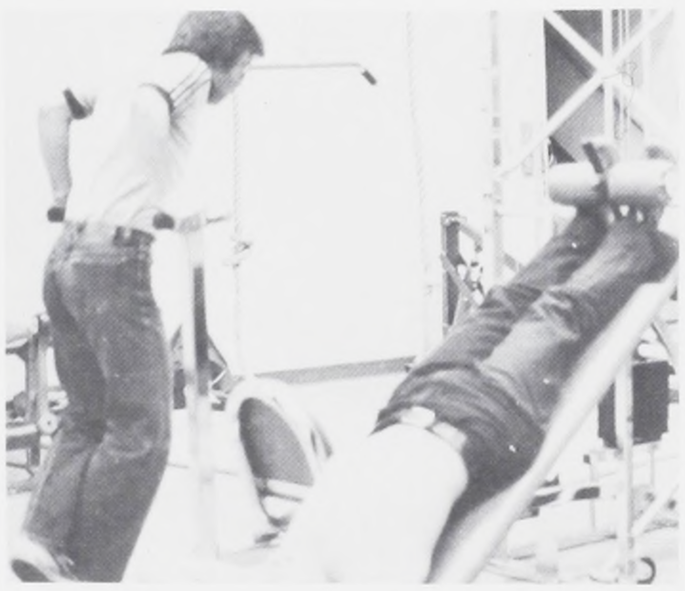

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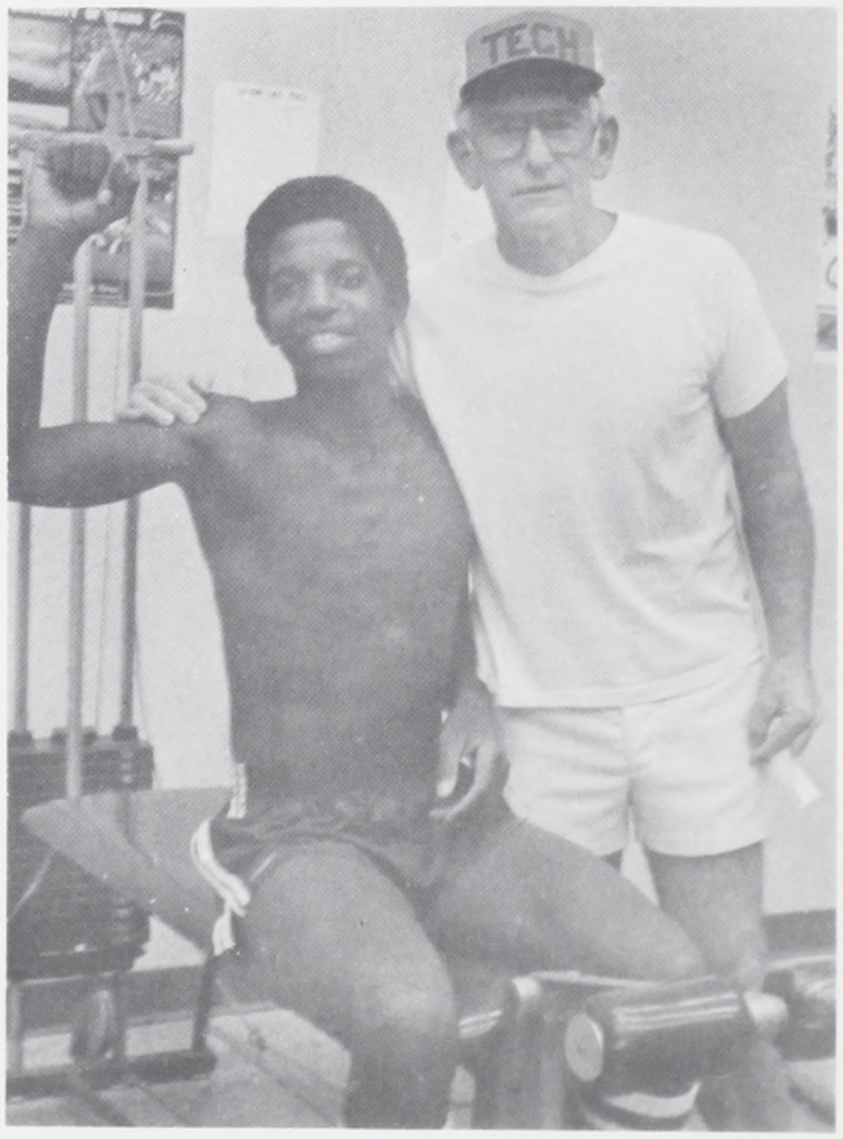

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A. Students make use of Universal Gym. B. Brian Norris (11) tries his hand at the bench press on the old universal gym -- There are now two universal gyms. C. Humorous sketch done by Paul Duffy (12) in art class. D. Tim Walker (11) and David Vandermast (11) have a running race in P.E. E. A.C. Green (11) clowns around in P.E. with Arnold Gray, varsity basketball coach.

English More Than Just Words

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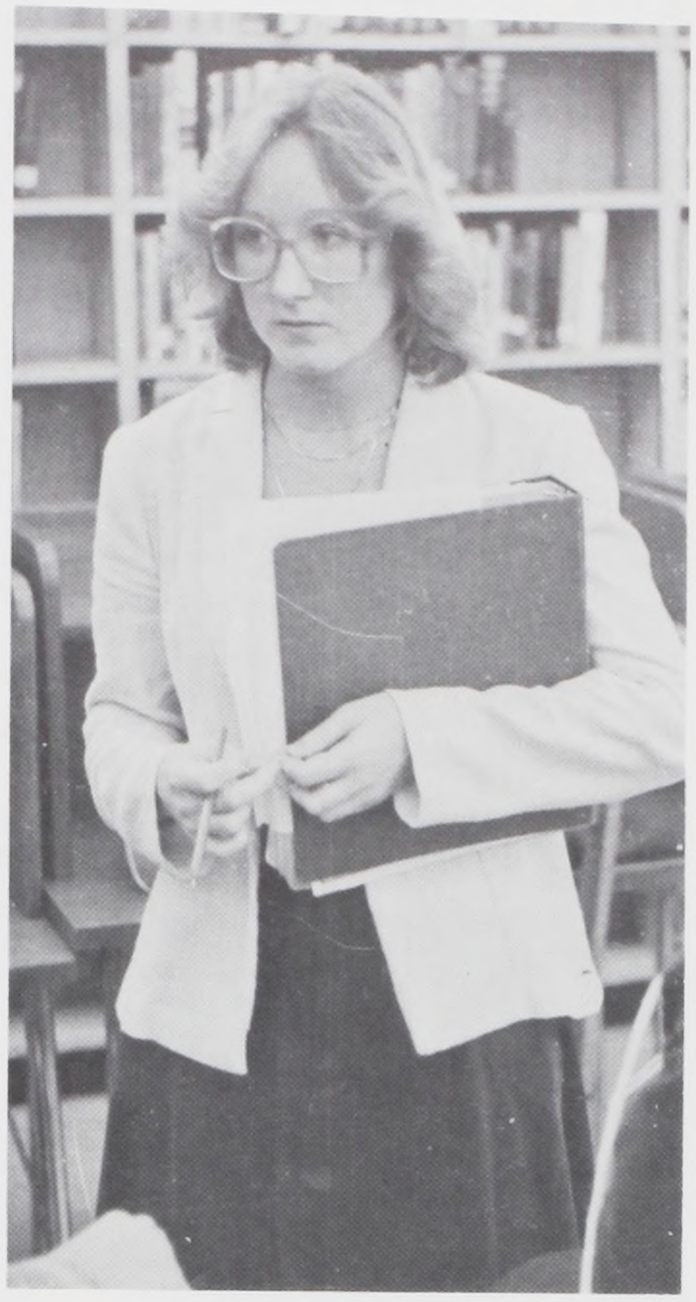

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A wide variety of courses were offered for English credit.

Sophomores could choose either speech or journalism as English substitutes.

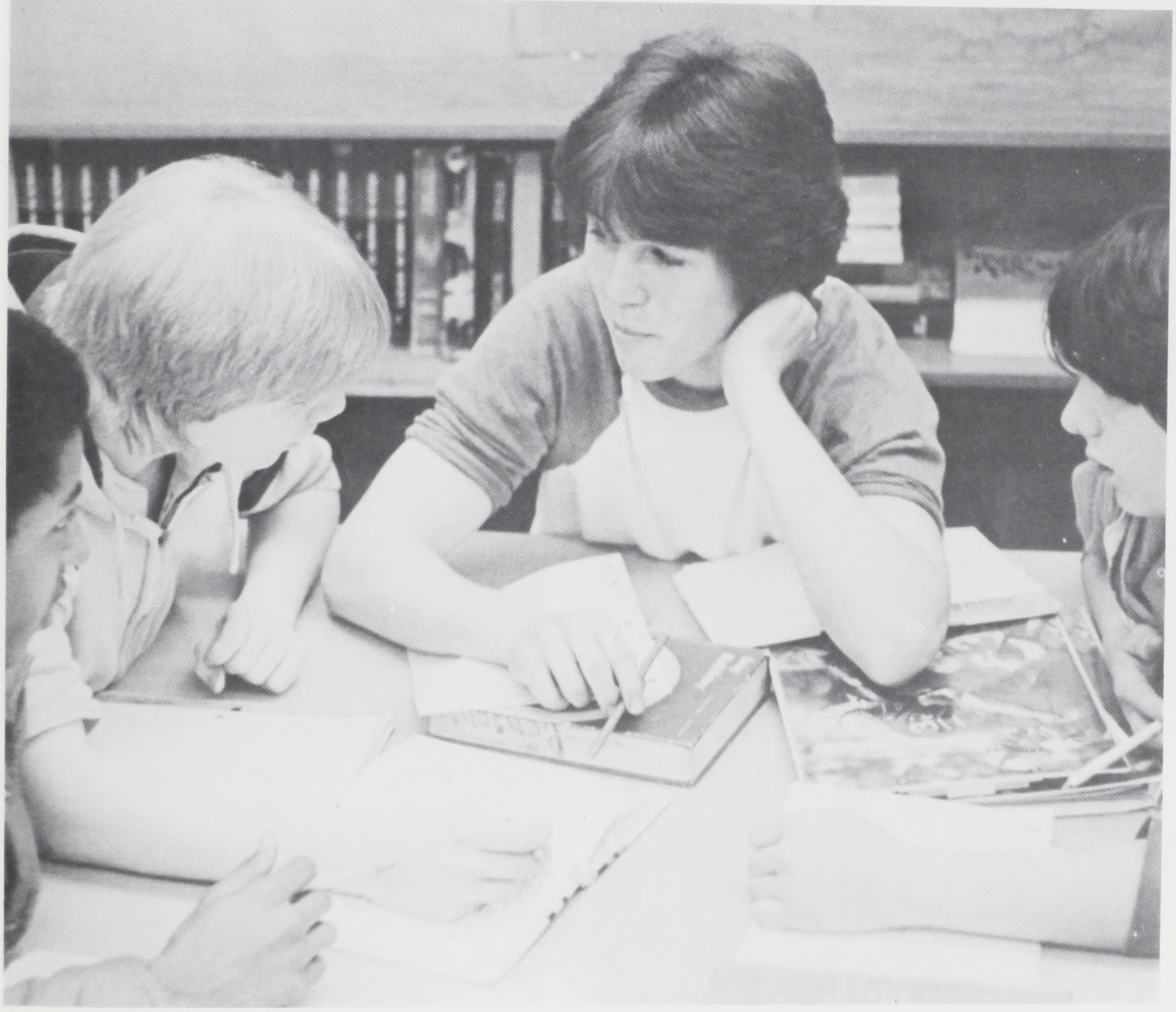
Juniors had a choice between the sophomore electives, effective reading, and yearbook production.

Seniors could take any of the sophomore or junior elective courses with the addition of two of the more popular courses like film making and 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.



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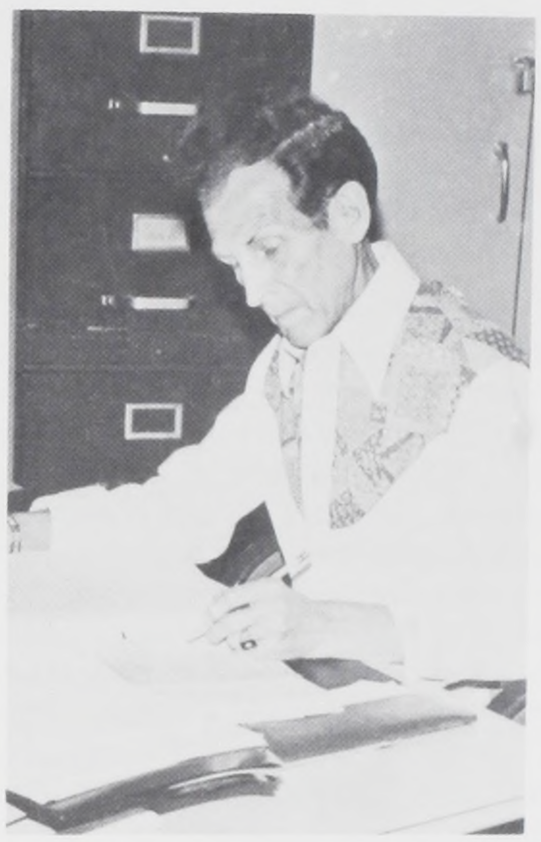

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A. Mr. Robert Bonniwell grades papers. B. Students share their knowledge. C. Tom Giansante (12) tells a story in Mrs. Alma Thompson's science fiction class. D. Ms. Ann Vogel gives her class some time in the library.

Social Studies Mandatory Requirement For Graduation

To complete two years of social studies is a requirement at Benson. Students who don't complete this requirement wind up going to summer school or even experience a delay in graduating.

During the freshman year a one-half unit of social studies is given. This class gets the freshman familiar with the history of the world from King Arthur's time to World War 2.

For the junior year a student is required to take one year of U.S. History. Everything from before the American Revolution to modern day news. An important topic for the class is the study of the Constitution of the United States. They study it from front to back and apply it to past and present.

During the senior year another one year requirement for the remaining two and one-half credits is taken. This class focuses more on citizenship and economics, two very important subjects for the future graduate.

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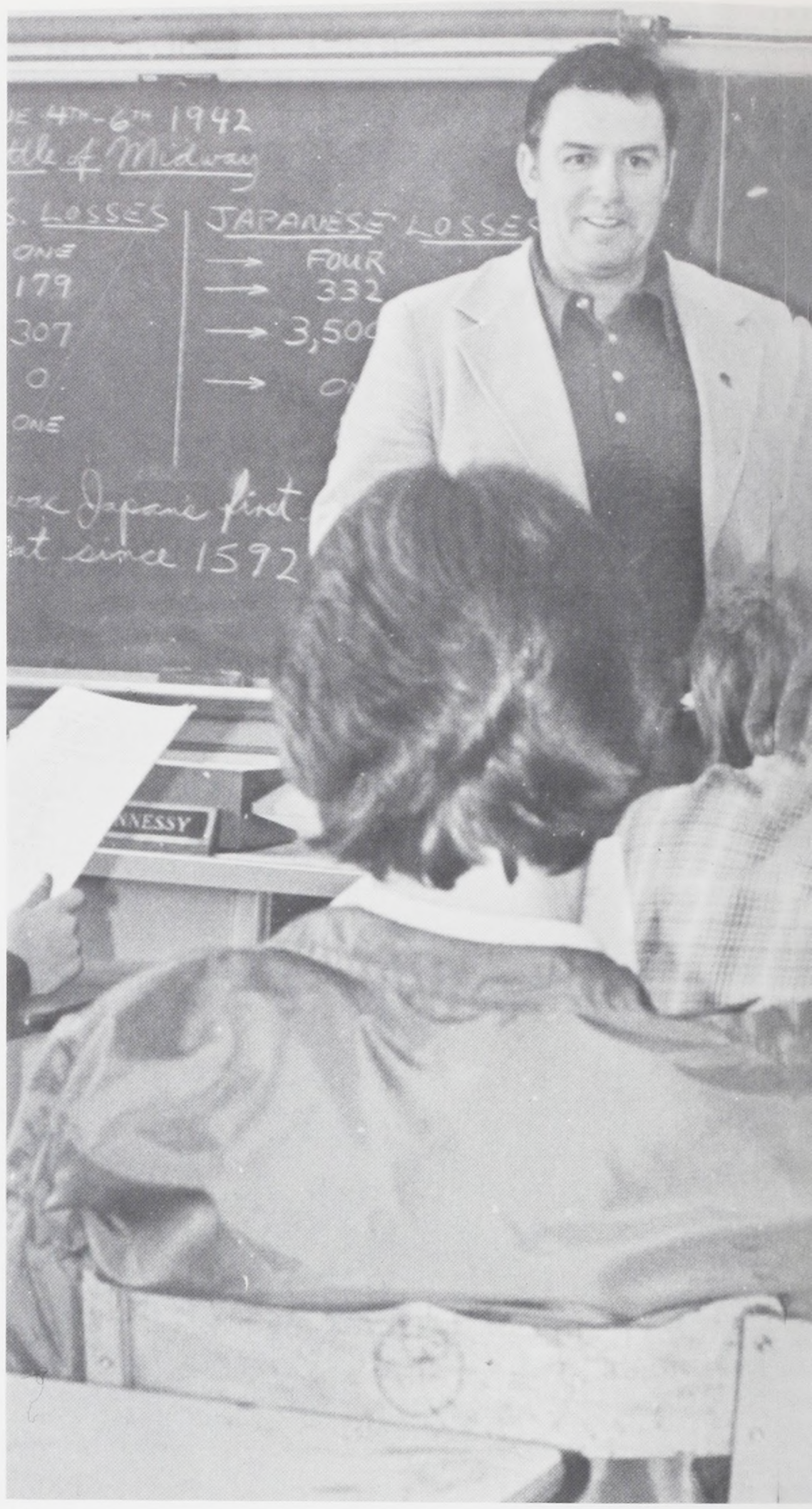

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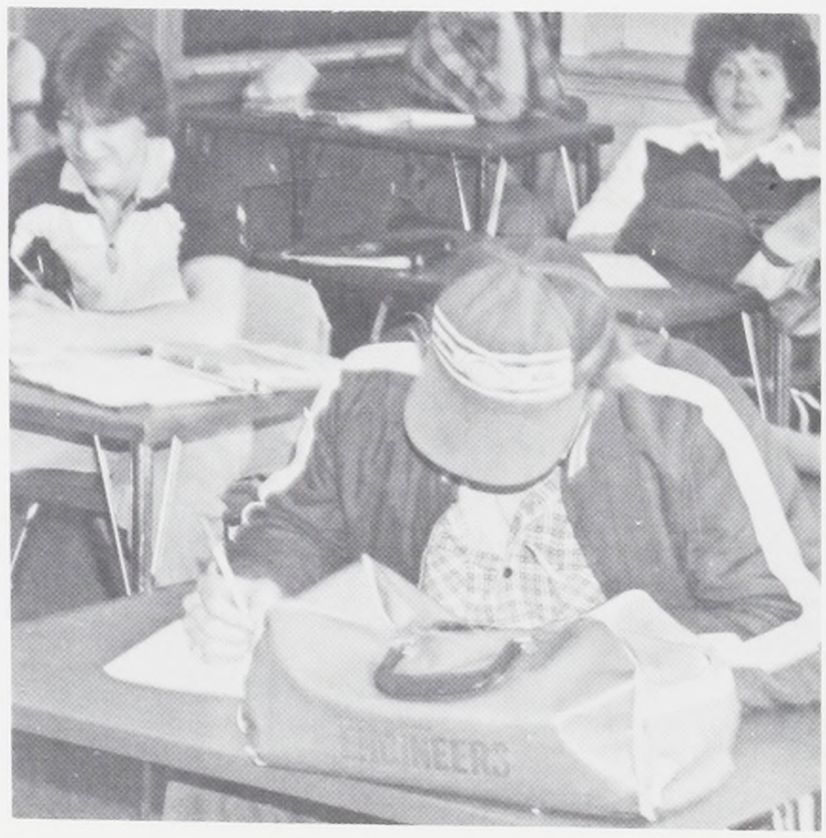

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Art Classes Offer Variety

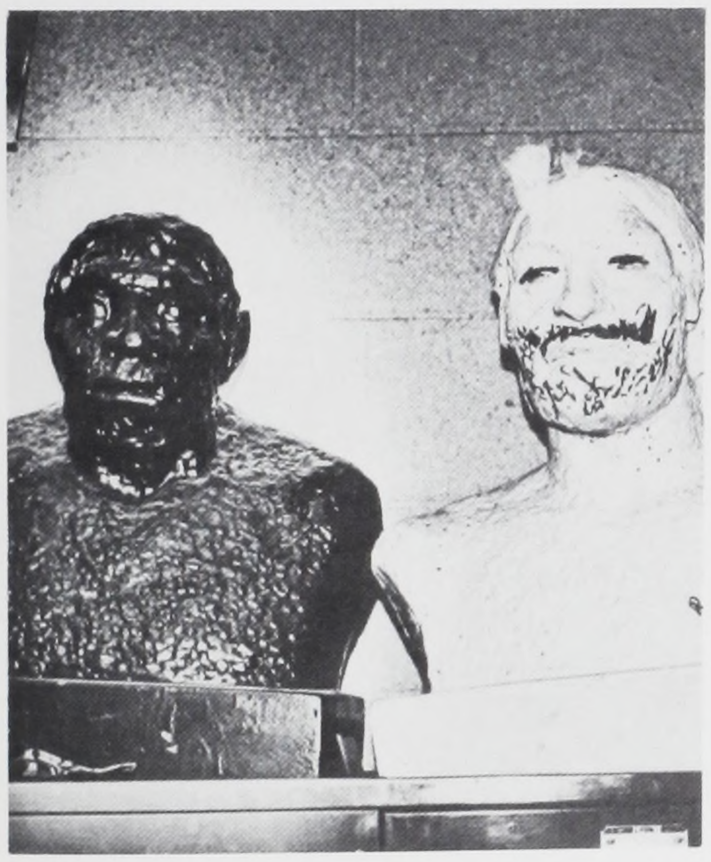
This year's art students have studied the visual arts to enrich their lives and bring personal satisfaciton by involving personal creativity, learning and thinking skills in a variety of media and processes. There was a concerned effort made to provide the students with an understanding of the economic, vocational, and nonvocational opportunities in the field of art.

Multi-ethnic education in the visual arts helped to provide an expanded understanding of other world cultures and diverse ethnic cultural contributions by artists to the overall American way of life of the past and present times.

Specifically, each student had a chance to work in tempra, watercolor, crayon, ink, acrylic, paper construction, assemblage, basic lettering, block printing, bookbinding, silk screen graphics, architectural renderings, costume designs, and carving in both plaster and wood.

Each student did 300 individual drawings to make up an animated film of the alphabet. All students did a T-shirt silkscreening with their name and some graphic design. Paste-ups were made of personal business cards and some magazine covers. Carvings were done in wood and plaster. The class activities were supplemented with films, television and recorded music of old and new, ethnic, western, jazz and classical. Most students with more personal discipline worked on individualized projects. At the end of the year, all students were required to hand in a personal project that was done at home by themselves or with the aid of their parents, entirely without the supervision of the teacher of school.

This year's students seemed to be headed toward a trend of having a greater pride in learning and doing things more carefully, a healthy trend former Benson students of the past were noted for.



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A. Marc Olson (9), Danny Dawson (9), and Matt Knauss (9) sketch the human figure for art project on fashion designing. B. Two familiar faces around the Art Room. C. Mr. David Nelson, social studies teacher, lecturing to a freshman class, creates interest by relating some of the facts which make history interesting. D. Mr. John Bergan's senior social studies class does research for a future project. E. Students work on assignments given during class time. F. Mr. Dick Hennessy teaches a junior social studies class. G. Mr. Donald Richardson, art teacher demonstrates how to cut block letters out of wood to George Lee (11).

Alien Tongue Strengthens Oral Dexterity

Como se llama? Me llamo...Phrases like these are not uncommon in Mr. William Hughes Spanish class. Spanish is a full year elective that anyone can take. The class uses textbooks with accompanying workbooks. Overhead earphones aid in the learning process, along with movies.

For a change of pace, the class learns songs and reads humorous plays provided in the book. Word games and crossword puzzles add to the curriculum. The object of the class is to "study the cultures of Hispanic countries," stated Mr. Hughes. This year's outstanding students are all Freshmen - Mark Koenig, Quentin Borge-Silva, Eric Church, Nathan Zamorano, and DeAnn Bergseng.

This year's German class changed horses in midstream. With the early retirement of Herr Robert Veley, Herr Robert Schroeder entered the scene. German is another full year elective. Teaching aids are similar to those used in Spanish. The books contain little dialogues that might be used in everyday living. Comic books and magazines printed in German are used to encourage students to read and gain better comprehension.

A. Timothy Sims (11) follows the book as he hears the pronunciation through the earphones. B. Mr. Robert Schroeder, German teach. C. Mr. William Hughes, Spanish teacher. D. Mr. Robert Veley, retired German teacher. E. Mrs. Jean Haberman, retired bookroom clerk. F. Mrs. Mary Lashley, book clerk. G. Marcus Rice (9) and Eric Campbell (12) arrange books on the shelves. H. Mrs. Anne Barlow, library secretary. I. Mr. Harold Arendt, librarian. J. Student checks out a pile of books from student working on the check-out desk. K. David deSousa (9) finds humor in a passage in the Spanish book. L. Stephen Cutone (10) and Gerald McBarron (10) practice using the console.

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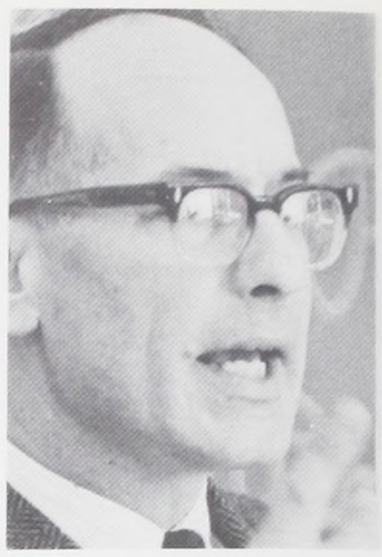

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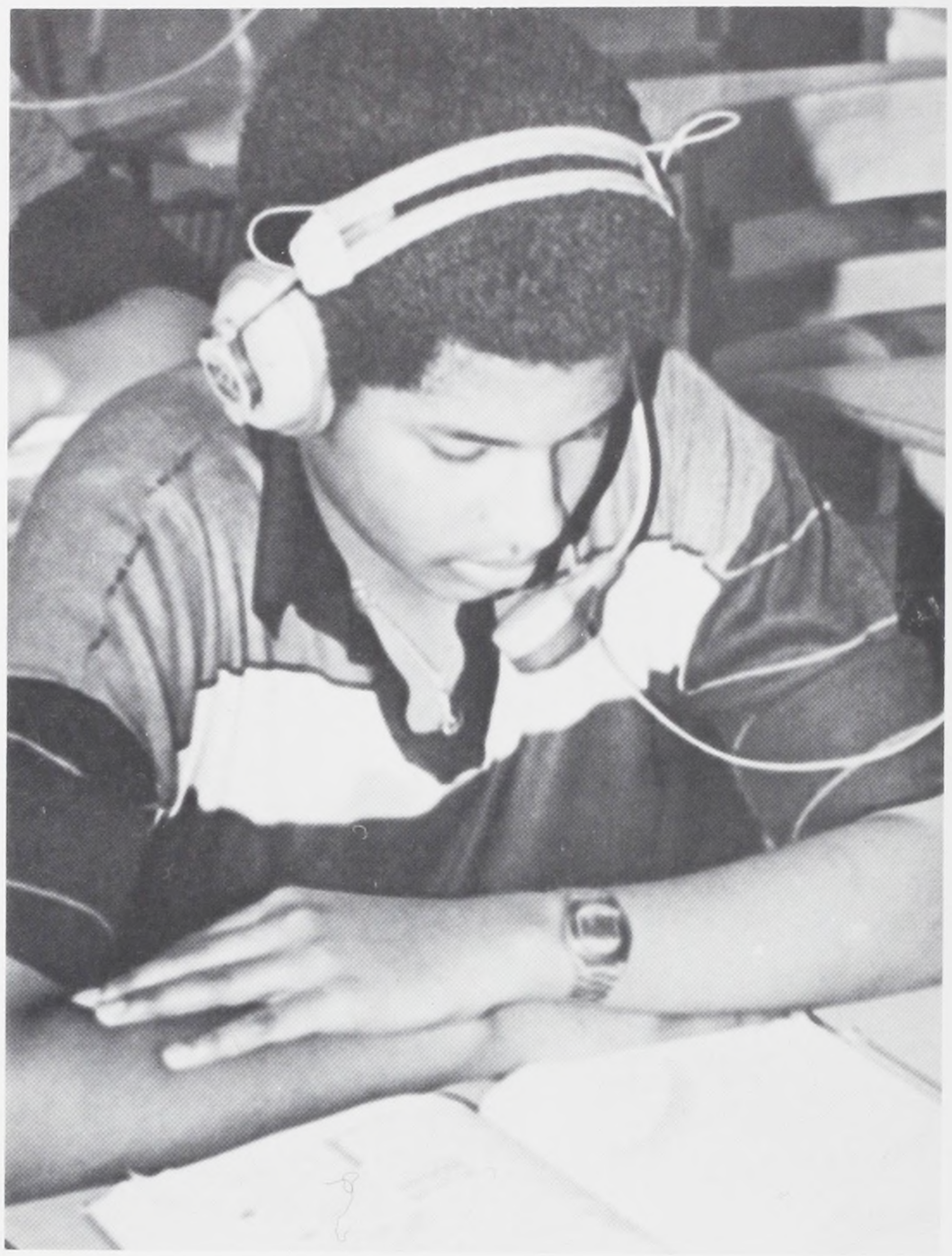

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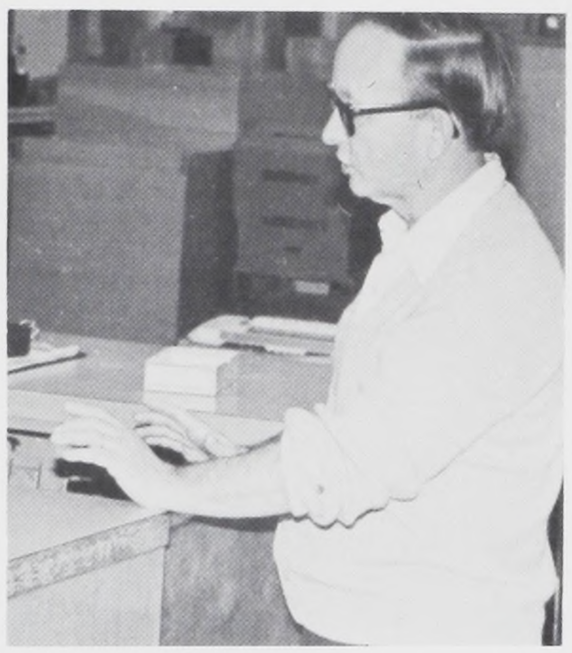

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Bookroom Personnel Changes

Mrs. Jean Haberman was at Benson for a total of twenty-three and a half years. During that time she worked in the bookroom for seventeen and a half years. Her duties were ordering and issuing books and films. "I really enjoyed working with the students and teachers," was a Tech Pep article comment made when she retired.

Mrs. Mary Lashley started work December 3, after Mrs. Haberman retired. She had some trouble getting used to the bookroom functions, but the students and faculty helped her as much as they could. Next year things should go more smoothly.

The bookroom was filled with text books, rotational books, A.V. equipment, bulbs for the A.V. equipment, and all the films ordered by teachers.

The textbooks issued at the beginning of the year were collected at the end.

The rotating books were issued to classes when they were in a particular unit.

The equipment consisted of Bell & Howell 16 mm projectors, carousel slide projectors, Dukane film strip records, Dukane film strip cassettes, record players, cassette tape recorder, overhead projectors, opaques, and radios.

The students in the bookroom helped organize the books, take rotational books to the classrooms, and help issue books to students.

Arendt Plans Bright Future

Mr. Harold Arendt, librarian for the Benson High library, is quite proud of the accomplishments he and his staff have completed during his twenty-two years at Benson.

Special tools available in the library are one CIS terminal for use of educational surveys, and converted microfiche which is capable of holding 267 pages of information on a single 4" by 6" plastic film sheet. Students at Benson are well aware of the elaborate electronic security system that was installed a few years earlier. Benson was one of the first Pacific Coast high school libraries to adapt to the changing conditions that make these systems necessary

The library has undergone many improvements this year. The books are being catalogued to college standards, a conference room for teachers and students has been added, and the library now has the ability to borrow books from O.S.U. and other colleges of the Pacific Coast. New equipment has also been added such as a video disc which replaced projectors, and two microfilm readers.

The library's prime function is to supply educational materials for students use. But the library is much more than just a place to store books, since it also stores records, tapes, and cassettes, all of which can be checked out.

"Benson High School library tries to be a big factor in the most outstanding high school in the United States," stated Mr. Arendt.

KBPS Offers Broadcasting Techniques

It is 6:00 a.m. and KBPS (1450) is on the air! Every morning seven days a week, KBPS broadcasts programs of interest to radio listeners of all ages.

Any student in the Portland Public school district is eligible to enroll in the KBPS class.

While in the class, students learned many skills such as broadcasting, programming, and production needed to run a station. Each class had to write, produce, and perform a play on the air.

The station operated under the watchful eye of Dr. P.L. Swensen, the station manager since the beginning of the station, March 23, 1923. The students had many opportunities to work in the control booth and be on the air announcing and reading spots. Each week KBPS covered the game of the week. This gave student announcers some practice at sportcasting.

KBPS is the only student-operated, school district-licensed, standard wave length radio station in the world. To earn a KBPS staff card a student had to have 15 hours remote broadcasting and 15 hours of on-the-air broadcasting.

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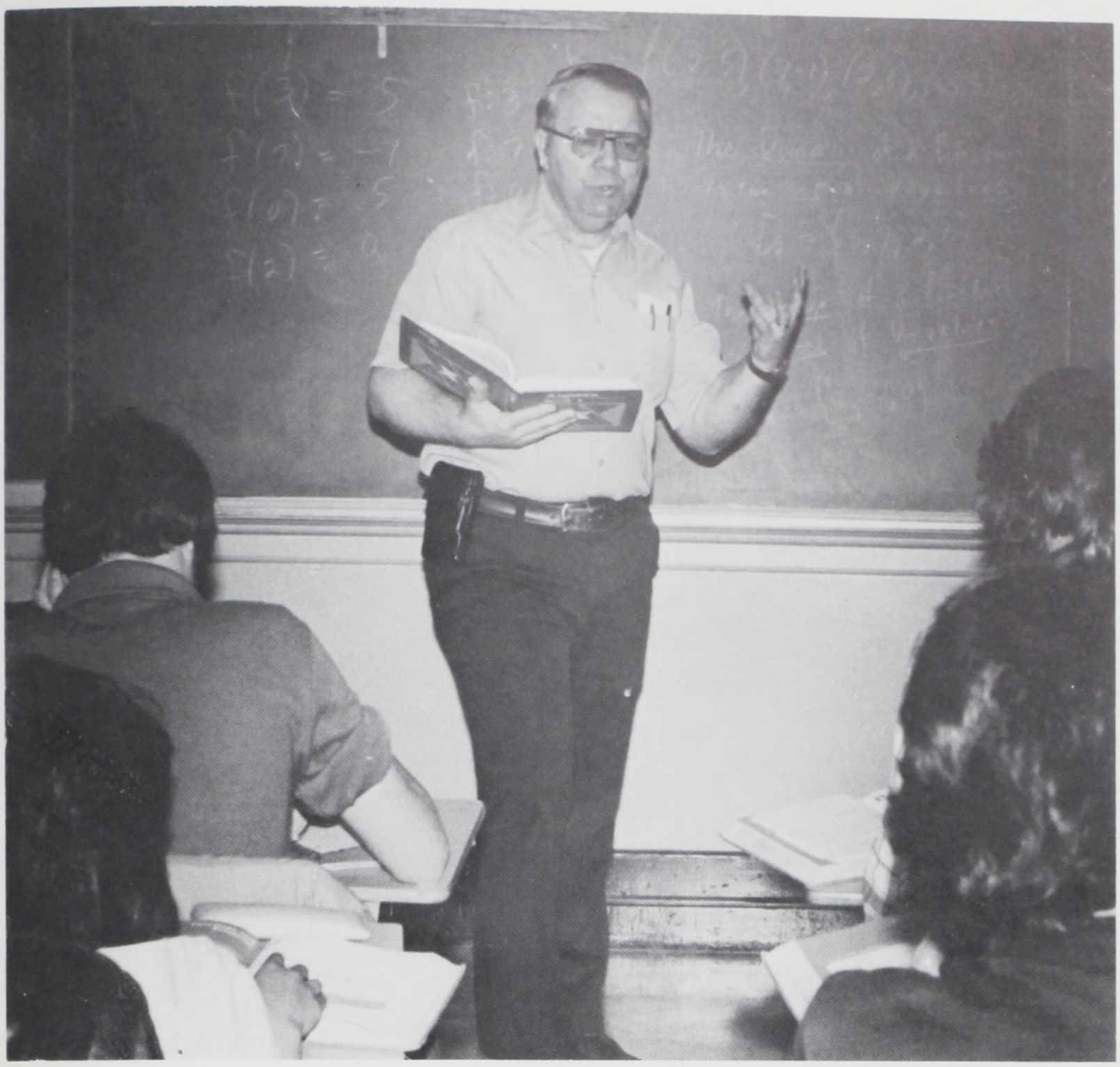
A. Jeffrey Mitchell (12) adjusts the turntable sound level on the master control board. B. Mr. Carlton Bryson, head of math department, instructs a very intense lesson on algebraic theory. C. Clifton Scrivner (12) hoping to receive a decent grade, insures it with the help of his trusty calculator. D. Elisa Koski (10) turns on mike to gain needed experience in broadcasting.



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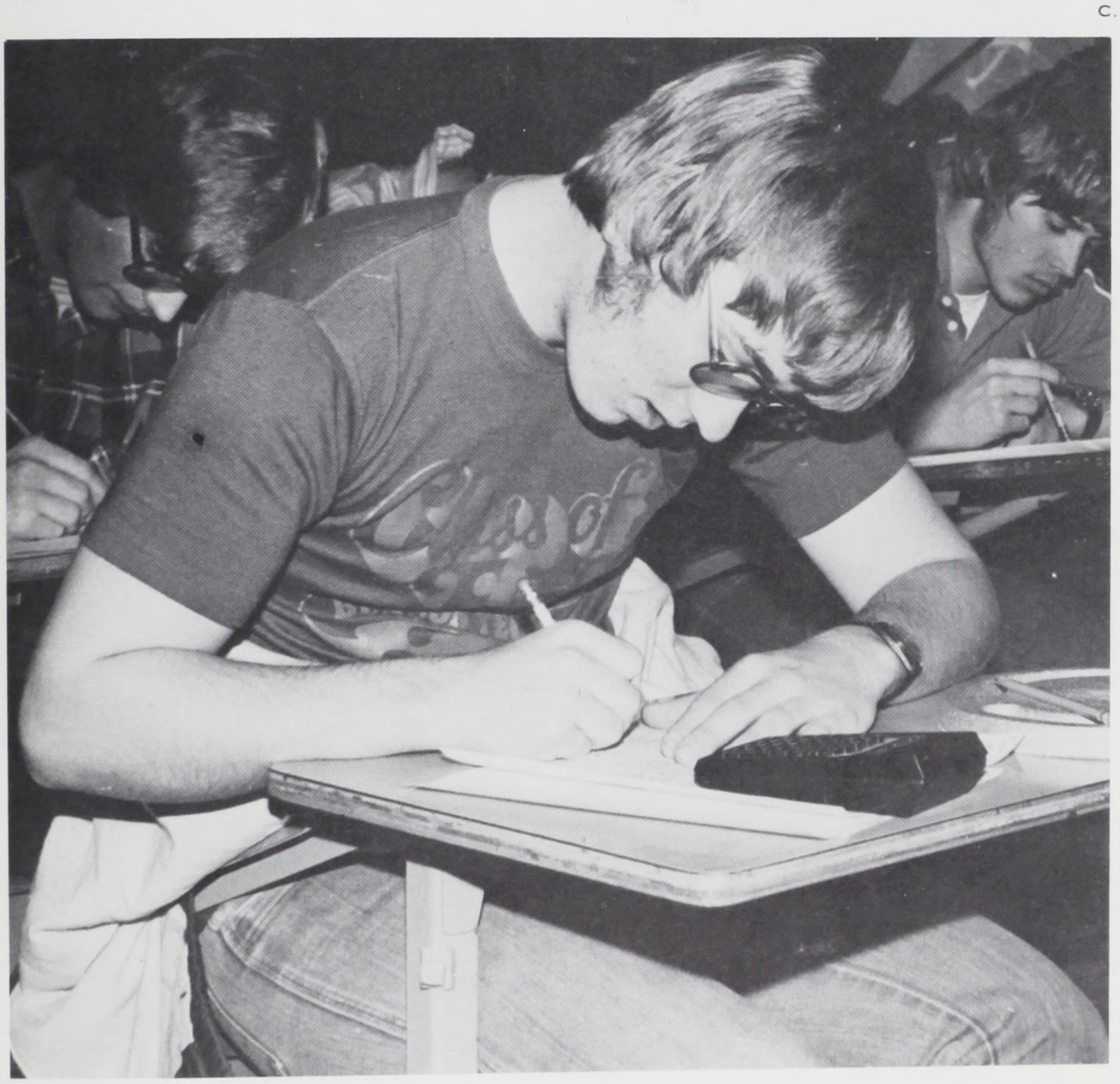

Math Wizards Use Teletypes For Access To Computors

Benson students were fortunate to have a wide variety of math courses from which to choose.

Some of the courses offered were general math, algebra, geometry, and a special night school calculus class. The program also included automotive and electronic math combined into one class.

Benson High School was one of the few schools in the Portland Metropolitan area with computer facilities. Adams High School also had a computer program.

Benson offered classes teaching students how to work with and program these complicated machines.

The most common pieces of equipment used at Benson were the teletypes which tap into the Portland Public Schools' computer system. This system was referred to as the HP-2000 access, and contains career information. Other things available were games, charts, and graphs.

One of the more popular computers in the room was the Altair 8800A. The 8800A was built about three years ago by Benson electronics major students and the Aardvarks Club. This computer used a dual floppy disc drive program storage, which was known to be one of the most advanced systems available.

Another self-contained computer in the room was the P.E. 2000. This computer was equipped with a T.V. screen which showed words being typed as questions were asked of the system.

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Band Boosts Enthusiasm

"The Marching Band, which students heard playing at the football games and at the Pep Assemblies, works very hard to make their music as perfect as they can," stated Keith Loose.

Lead by Mr. Merle Lotz, band director, 60 band members show up at games to play the music that will increase enthusiasm among the crowd.

"Benson's Band has been considered generally as one of the top three bands in Portland for the past 25 years," injected Mr. Lotz.

If a person feels that he/she would like to be in the band, they have to make some sacrifices. They have to practice hard and attend all the performances that Mr. Lotz has planned for that year.

The Band wasn't in the Rose Festival Parade last year, since the Rose Festival Association doesn't invite all Portland Public Schools every year.

In previous performances such as the Christmas Show, the Band performed in special groups. One of the groups was the Brass Ensemble which consisted of Kim Toll, Ron Moody, Keith Loose, Ben Heil, and Andrew Heil.

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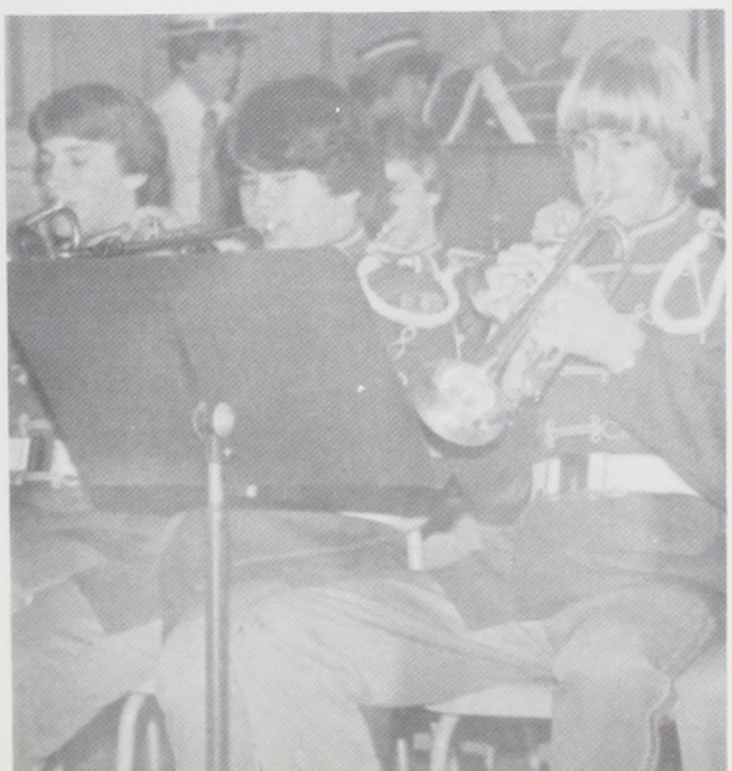
Pep Band Supports Activities

Benson's Pep Band was very active this year in providing "spirit" music for assemblies and basketball games. While the marching band provided music at the football games, the Pep Band assisted the rally at basketball games.

Rather informal in nature, the Pep Band has no special uniforms and is sometimes led by a student director. Mr. Merle Lotz is the director.

A. Low brass performs at the Tech Show stage show. B. Ron Moody (10), Stephen Sakaguchi (11), and Keith Jackson (11) watch the music for their cue. C. The brass ensemble is made up of Keith Loose (12), Ron Moody (10), Ben Heil (12), Andrew Heil (11), and Kim Toll (12). D. Drum section was composed of George Kondilis (11), Brandon Leong (10), Kraig Norgard (11), Gary Dipasquale (10), Tommy Davis (9), Mike Langenhuysen (10), and Reggie Henrix (11). E. The clarinet section was composed of Randy Etheridge (10), Alan Batts (11), Kyle Heflin (11), Steve Wesala (11), Greg Dilley (9), Tim Nitz (9), Randy Lee (10), and Janice Choy (10). F. Kim Toll (12), Doug Lee (12), Steve Sakaguchi (11), Ron Moody (10), Tom Hampshire (12), Jeff Copeland (11), Keith Jackson (11), Bruce Beyer (10), Eric Hunter (9), Dan Cadwell (10), Todd Vergotis (9), James Skinner (10), Richard Zeller (11), Kevin Wolf (10), and Tom Reichen (10) make-up the trumpet section. G. Mark Asburry (9), Paul Tichy (9), Keith Atteberry (12), Wayne Lowry (11), and Donald Daniel Ross (10) make up the saxophone section. H. The Tuba section was made up of David Piersall (9), Kevin Alvarez (10), Charlie Horne (10), Bill Tandy (12), and George Emery (12). I. Pep Band under direction of Mr. Lotz plays at an assembly in the gym. J. Mark McDevitt (12) leads the band at the Tech Show program. K. Keith Atteberry (12) and Mark Asburry (9) add their saxophone tones to the performance. SENIOR BAND MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Eric Alexander (9), Trieu Bui (10), Kendon Cummings (9), Steve Engle (10), Kevin Follis (11), Bruce Gillespie (12), Martin Granum (11), David Headley (10), Steve Henderson (11), April Ivie (11), Brad Krieske (11), Dean Ouchida (10), Lars Ostlind (10), Chris Palodichuk (11), Bob Piacentini (11), Craig Piercy (9), Daniel Reichen (11), Paul Rich (10), Jeff Smith (11), Alan Stoddard (9), David Turville (11), and Clark Wilson (12).



Glee Club Entertains

According to club member Jerry Schneider (10), the Glee Club had a very successful season.

Credit for this is due to the fact that Mr. Merle Lotz gained a very proficient assistant this year. His assistant, Mr. Chris McAvoy, undoubtedly was very popular with the students for at a banquet they awarded him with a gift in recognition of his service. The gift was a sweater, since he had often complained of the coldness of the music room.

With most of its talent returning, the Glee Club can look forward to an unprecedented season next year.

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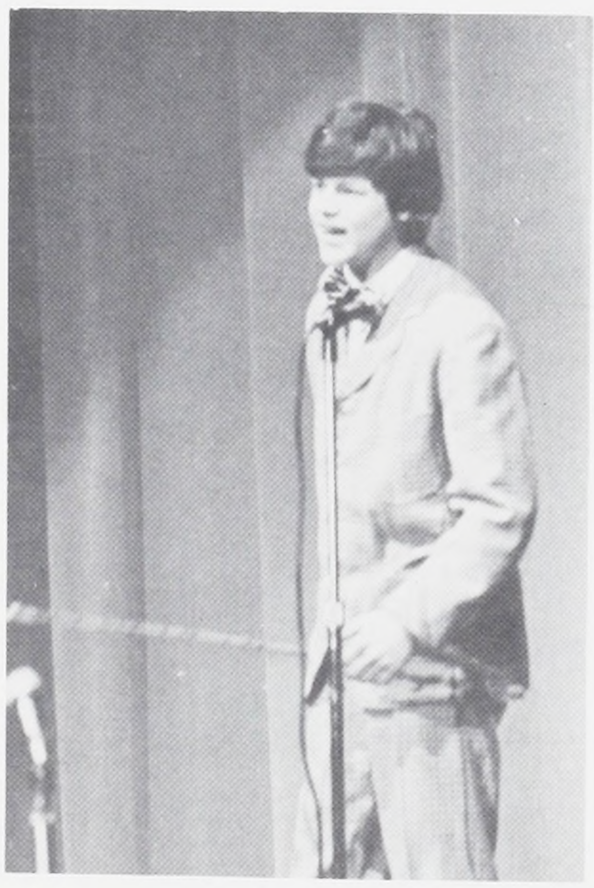
A. Ambassadors demonstrate their singing ability. B. Glee Club performs at Tech Show. C. Aaron Young (10) solos during stage show.



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Basic Skills Accomplished In Typing

Students who pursue higher education soon find that typing is a basic necessity in college work. Most college instructors require all term papers to be typed.

During the first part of the year in typing class, the student was acquainted with the typewriter. Later the touch system was introduced. The touch system involves the placement of usable fingers at strategic points of the machine. This system is found to be much faster than the primitive "hunt and peck" method, which is unacceptable in the class.

Typing class was taught by two instructors, Mr. Rod Bragato and Mrs. Judith Roeske.

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Benson's small bookroom assumes all the chores involved with the school's entire stock of textbooks. Each year, the student body receives the school year's supply of books to be used and sometimes, accidentally lost. The bookroom also takes charge of circulating reading books which travel from English room to English room.

Students' book records and fines for damaged or lost books originated in the bookroom. New books, including library books, were ordered and received at Benson's book terminal. Mrs. Jean Haberman and her band of student aides were always busy filing books or making out fines.

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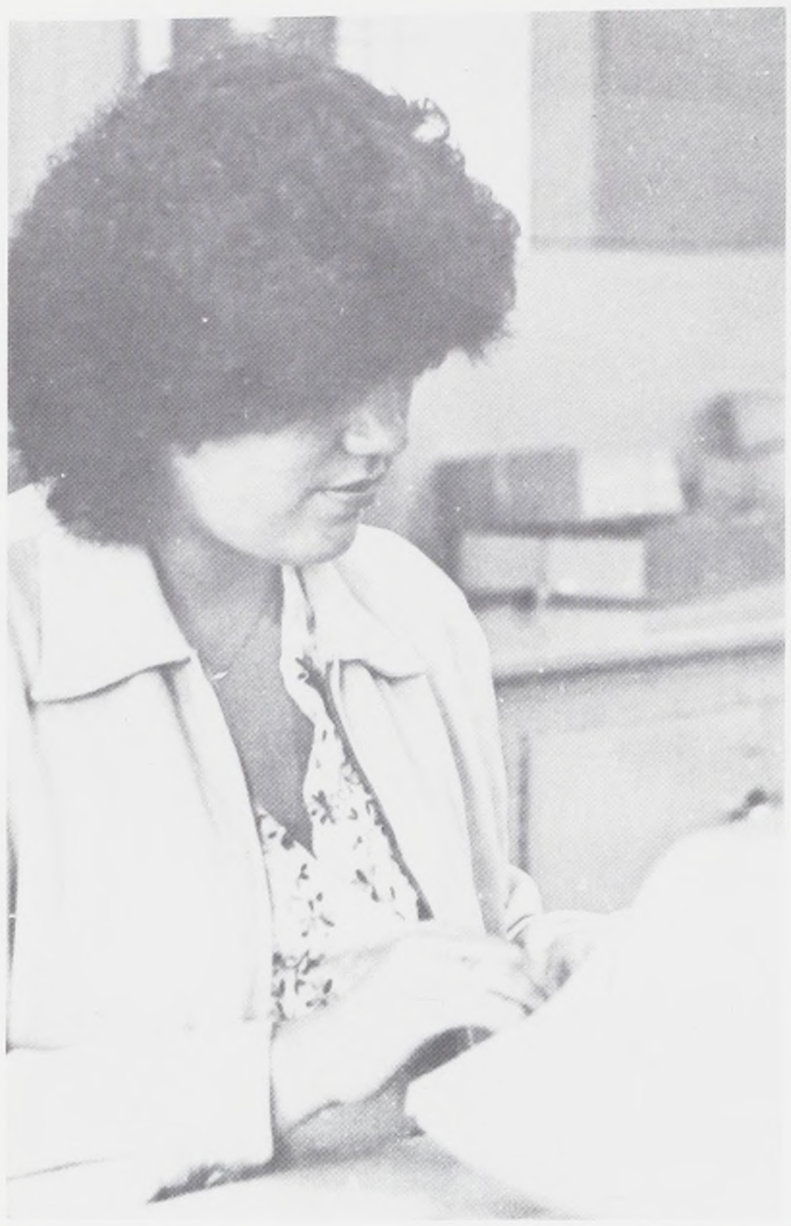
A. Niccie Knipe types copy to meet deadline. Niccie was an important member of the small staff. B. Karen Lee works hard trying to get the paper out by writing a large number of stories. C. BLUEPRINT STAFF — FRONT ROW: Leo Castrejon (12), Doug Allen (12), Ward Prater (12), Kerry Owen (12), Keith Atteberry (12), Kim Schnase (12), David Northcraft (11). SECOND ROW: Andrew Kern (12), Dennis Wong (12), Jim Dann (11), Ray Simonis (11), Theresa Boyer (12), Jon Anderson (12), Rebecca Jones (12), Lois Hiatt (12), Don Cummins (12). THIRD ROW: Harold Newton (11), John Heydon (11), Darin Danner (12), Keith Hobson (12), Dan Lenzen (12), John Kugler (11) Chris Anglin (12), Nels Johnson (12), B.C. Houston (12), Tim Callison (12), Rod Swartwout (10). D. Becky Jones and Jon Anderson look in strip book for picture selection. E. Adviser Bill Stocking offers John Kugler advice. F. Tim Callison developes film. B. Bill Newton returns from obtaining story information. H. Mr. Stocking ponders sentence construction in one of the stories handed in. I. Karen Lee (11), Niccie Knipe (12), and Bill Newton (11) produced eight issues of the Tech Pep, school newspaper, and four issues of the Tech Notes, PTA paper.



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Staff Of Three Put Out Tech Pep, Notes

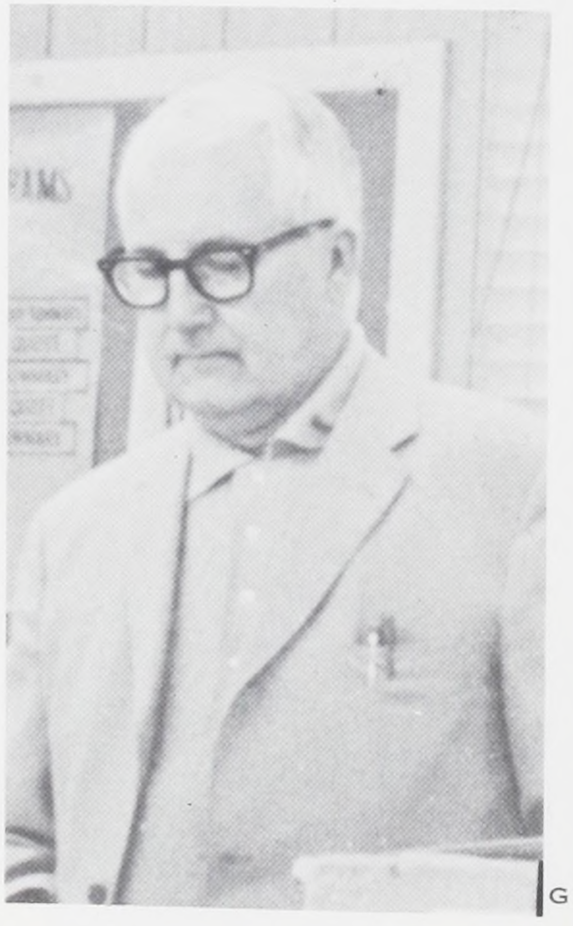
The Tech Prep Staff started out with seven people, but by January was down to five, as two dropped the class, one went to another school, and one joined it at the semester. That left Karen Lee, editor in chief; Bill Newton, managing editor; reporters Janelle L. Cassell and Niccie Knipe; and David Northcraft, who took pictures and wrote stories, to put out the remaining issues of the Tech Prep and two remaining issues of Tech Notes.

By February the staff was down to three as Janelle L. Cassell (11) had to drop the class because of a change in her major.

Next year, according to school district rules, the Tech Pep Staff must have an enrollment of 15.

The staff wrote stories and then made rough layouts of the pages. Most of the photographs were supplied by the Blueprint Staff photographers, because of the lack of people.

Mr. Bill Stocking, Tech Pep adviser, stated that every effort was made to increase the size of the staff with qualified people.



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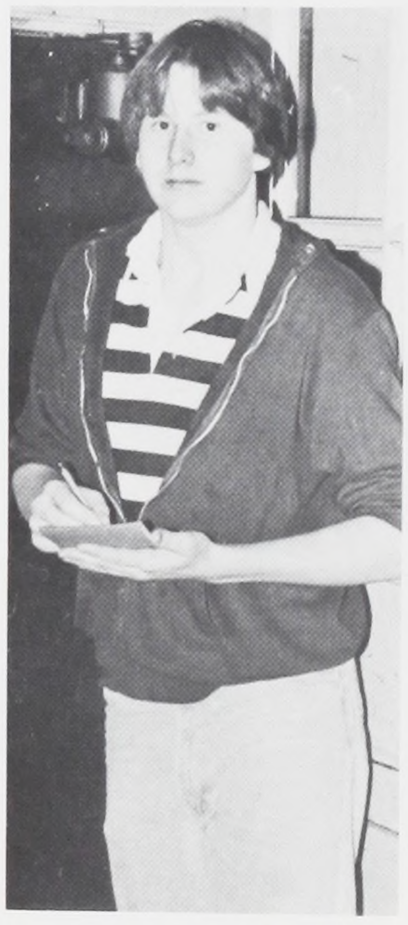

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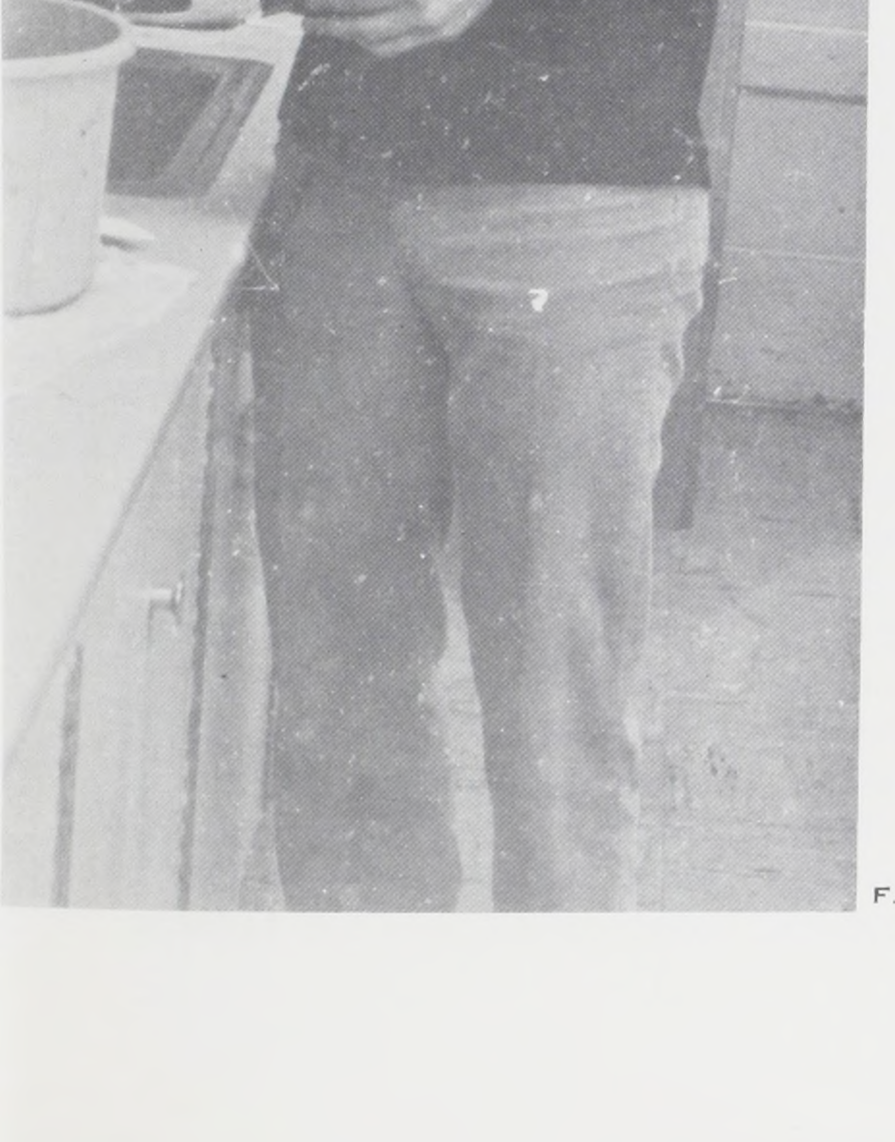

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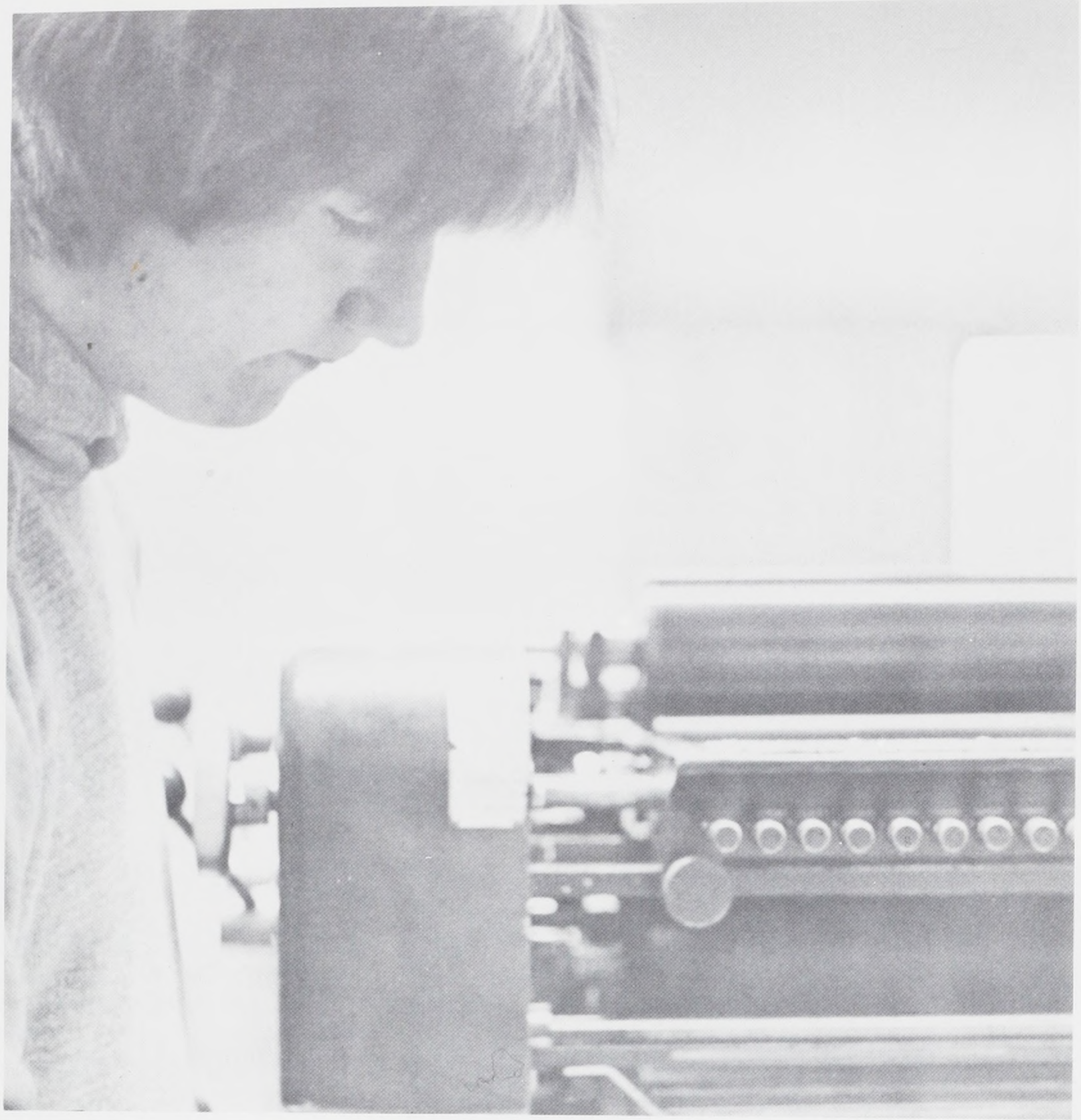
Blueprint Staff In-experienced

This year's Blueprint theme was "Looking to the 80's" and is colorfully depictedon the cover of the Blueprint.

The yearbook staff started with only four experienced staff members and twenty-three sophomores, juniors and seniors who had no experience.

The first job of Adviser Mr. Bill Stocking and Editor Becky Jones was to acquaint the students with the mechanics of producing the book. Students had to learn how to write copy, headlines, order pictures, and layout pages.

Due to inexperienced staff members, and deadlines not met, this year's Blueprint was delivered late.



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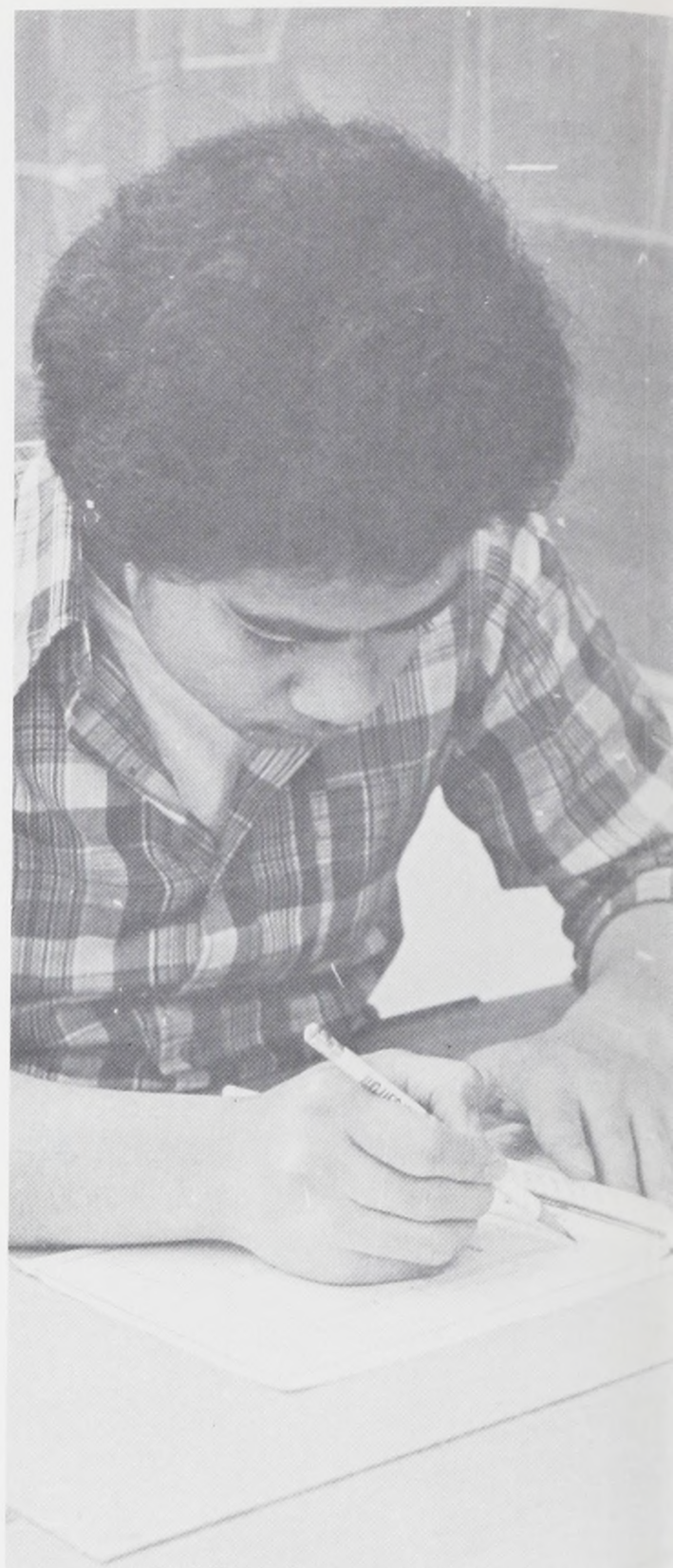

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Sophomores Get Multitude Of Learning

The sophomore year was the year students received great exposure. Through their experiences during their freshman and sophomore years, students decided the field they wished to work in, perhaps for the rest of their lives.

Aviation was designed to introduce sophomore students into exploratory aerodynamics. They were introduced to the structure of an airplane. They had two days a week in theory and three days a week in shop. In shop they spent time building either a rib for an airplane or a flying model.

In Building Construction 1 (framing) the students learned the basic fundamentals of building construction, safety habits and attitudes, hand tools, construction materials, and techniques. It introduced the students to the skilled trades in the construction industry and helped establish a foundation in construction practices.

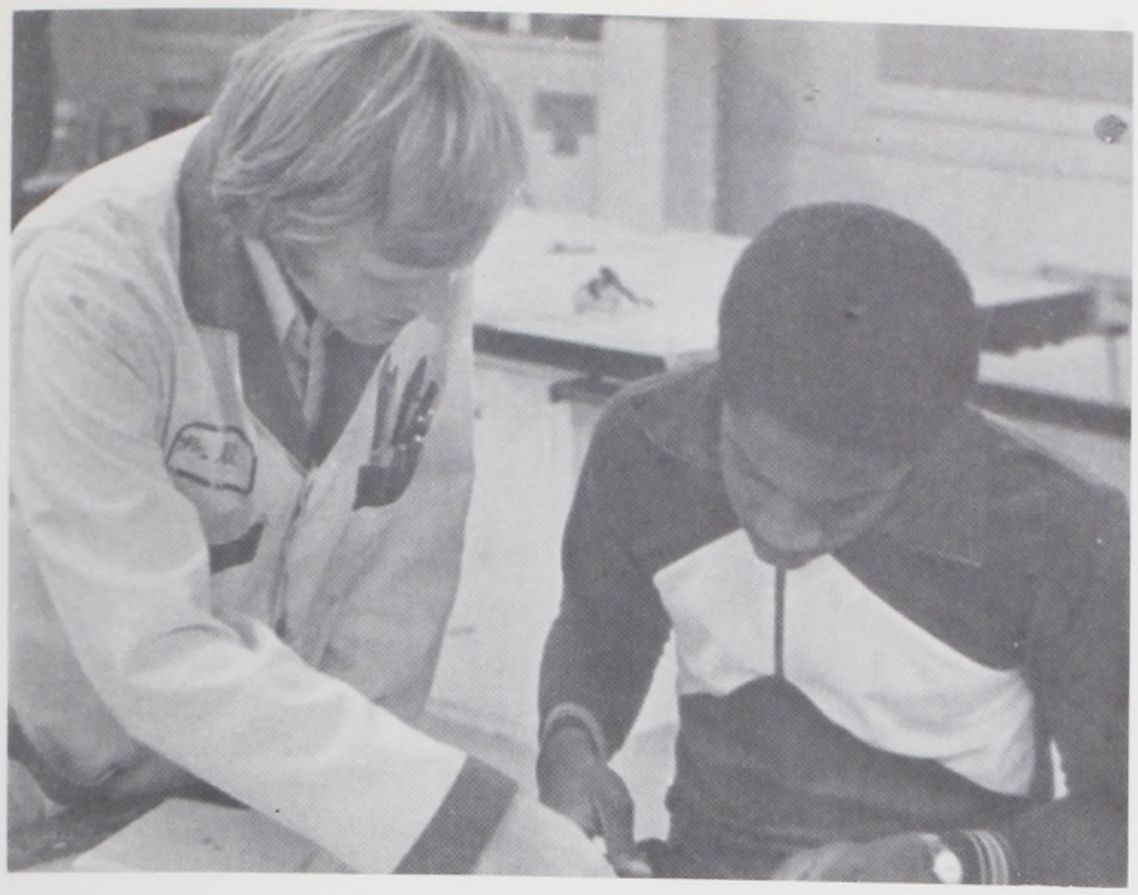
Building Construction 2 (finishing) involved drywall application, drywall taping and finishing, interior painting, floor finishing, roofing, and it also introduced the student to tools, materials, and processes involved.

Drafting, because of Benson's vocational emphasis and direction on technical subjects, was the only required shop for every student. Areas covered were auxiliaries, orthographics, architectural, pictoral and machine drawings.

Sophomore Electronics students had the opportunity to build an A.M. radio, a stereo color organ, and a siren. The students could purchase their completed projects if they wanted.

Fluid Power was designed to introduce the student to the various uses of fluid power or hydraulics in a wide variety of industries. The students had two days a week in theory and three days a week in shop to work on various testing and training equipment, disassembling various hydraulic components.

Sophomore Foundry taught the students basic foundry practices. This started out as naturally bonded sand molds from which objects were cast in aluminum. They learned how to melt and pour aluminum, use the furnace,



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Experiences Through Shop Orientation

and after they had made all the assigned projects, could make what they wanted.

Photography taught the student how to operate a camera properly. A discussion of the various types of cameras in use was included. The students learned how to take good pictures, develop film, and make enlargements. Special emphasis was placed on photography's role in the printing industry.

Sophomore Printing involved work on the letterpress and with the silkscreen medium. Starting this year the students had a chance to work with off-set presses. Due to safety rules, the students had to use a hand operated letterpress instead of the power press used in previous years. Articles such as memo pads, business cards, stationary, rubber stamps, and T-shirt designs were made by the students.

Pattern taught students how castings originate and are designed to meet the demands of industry. Pattern is associated with foundry and machine shops. They had approximately one day a week for theory and four days a week for shop time. In shop the students learned the use and care of hand tools and how to operate some shop machines.

Sophomore Plastics provided the students with a good understanding of the various plastic materials and how they were processed into finished products. Students learned how to do injection molding, compression molding, extrusion, vacuum forming, rotational molding, fiberglass castings, engraving, and plastic welding.

Welding involved students with arc, oxy-acetylene, MIG (metal inert gas), and TIG (tungsten inert gas). Students could build napkin holders, candle holders, and even a hand truck.

All sophomore students have a choice of what shops they want to take. Students selected for specific major shops were screened.

A. Greg Weiner (10) uses oxy-acetylene equipment in Welding. B. Victor Kuss (10) operates injection molder in Plastics. C. Samoa Faumaunia (10) completes a drawing in Mechanical Drawing. D. Earl Forster (10) works the Davidson press in sophomore Graphic Arts. E. Randy Etheridge (10) and Mr. Robin Hill discuss methods to be used in Pattern shop.

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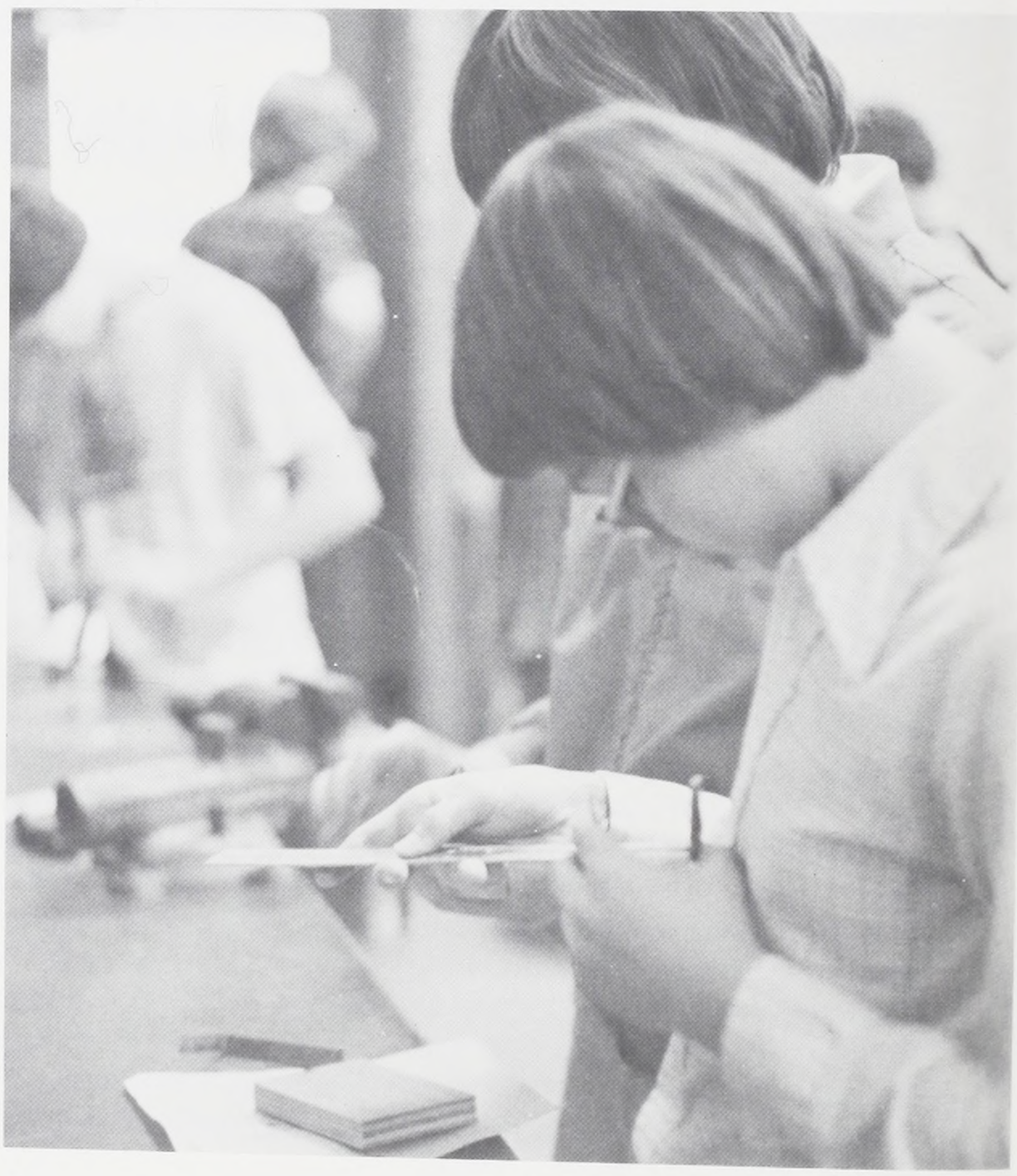

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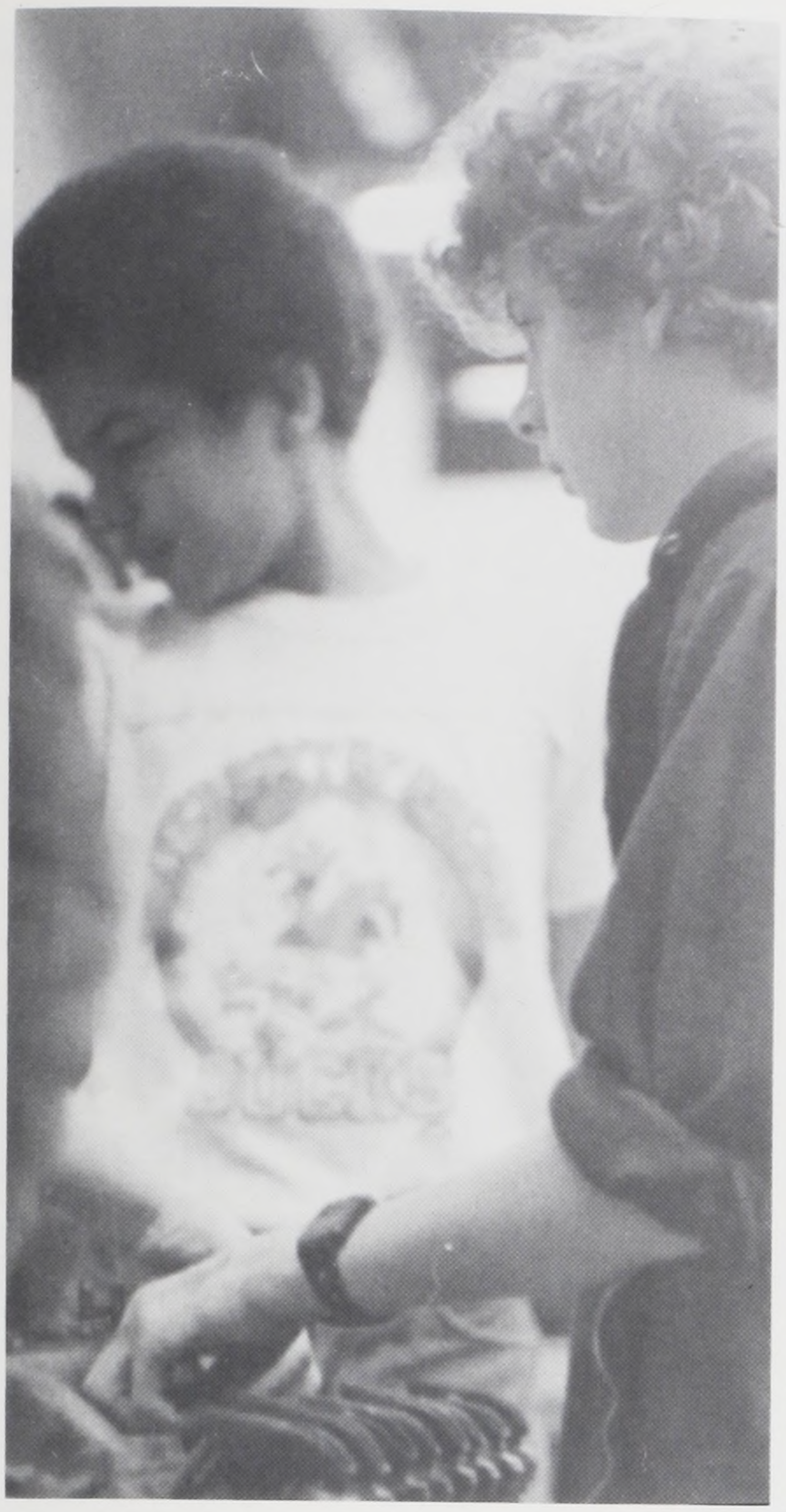

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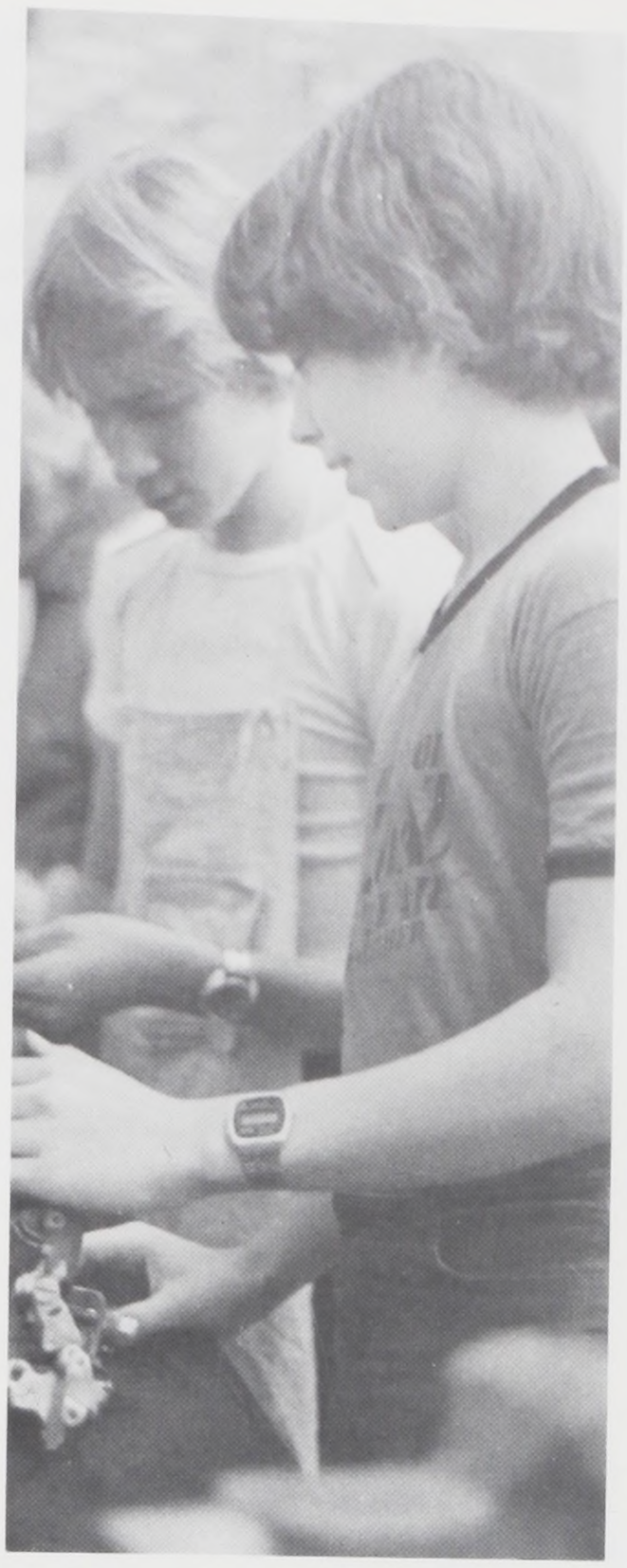

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Skills Learned By Freshmen

The shop sequence for the freshmen was very well organized. The shops offered a look at what the main major shops are all about. They mostly learned the basics, but did make some interesting projects.

Machine taught by Mr. Robert Reeves and Mr. Wesley Burch, Sheet Metal taught by Mr. James Flanagan and Mr. Earl Schrader, Automotive taught by Mr. Alfred Stiff and Mr. Norman Eigner, and Electric taught by Mr. Kenneth Hershberger and Mr. Francis Walborn are the shops and teachers.

Each shop continued for nine weeks, two periods a day. In Machine Shop students had a choice of four projects to make: (1) a C-clamp (2) Ball Peen Hammer (3) paralleled clamp and (4) screwdriver. They also had a little shop bookwork. Sheet Metal Shop offered shop work the whole time. The major project was the tool box. Automotive students are presented theory to work with. They did clean spark plugs and work on carburetors. Electric Shop students work in the shop every other day and do book work the other days. They make small motors, work on radios, and bring their own projects to fix.

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A. Martin Wilson (9) and Lyn Beach (9) temper their ball-pean hammers under the gas flame in Machine Shop. B. Gary Kent (9) lays out plan for electric motor, one of electric shop projects. C. Kelli Northcraft (9) and Tim Underwood (9) work on their first metal box in Sheet Metal Shop. D. Johann Schwab (9), Bob Ayres (9) and Jerry Boehnen (9) work on motors in Electric Shop. E. Daniel Allison (9) uses the bending machine in Sheet Metal Shop. F. Russell Nolte (9) and John Scott (9) clean spark plugs in Auto Shop. G. Rich Stapp (9) and Ashley Wallis (9) work on carburetors in Auto Shop.

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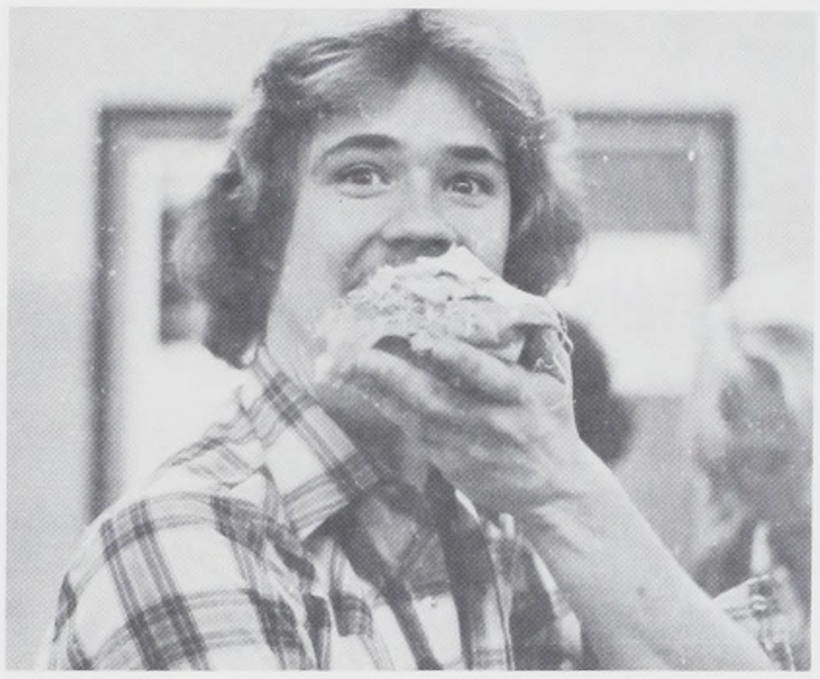

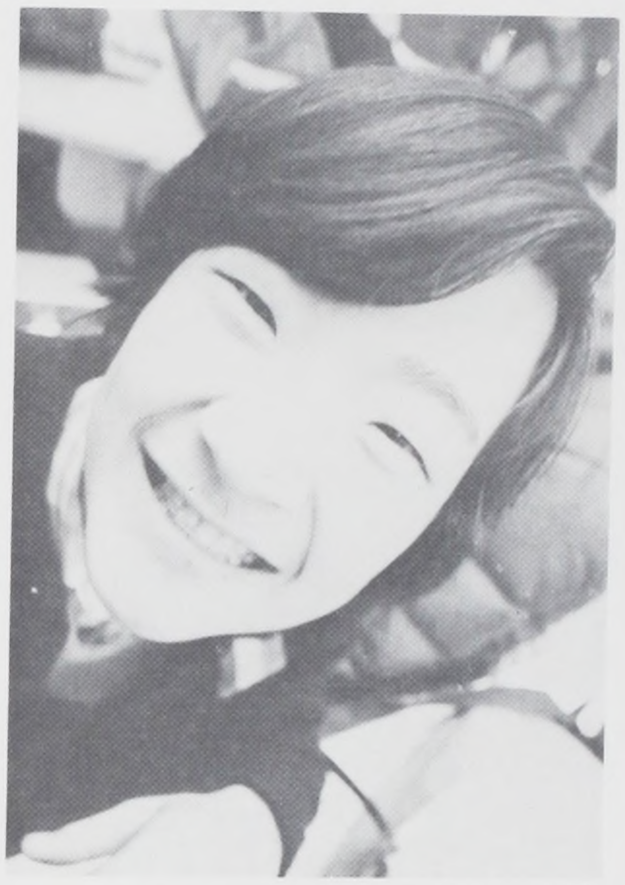

Rose Festival Drivers Chosen

Being chosen to be a Rose Festival driver was quite an honor, and a lot of fun too! The cruise down the road during the parade with a lovely princess by your side was only a part of the activities.

First of all, so everyone looks the same, the drivers were all fitted for some nice looking outfits. This year they were purchased at Jantzen's, which is no inexpensive experience in itself. There were other occasions for which clothes must also be purchased. For example, one of the extras for the drivers was that they were invited to social events, like swimming, with the princesses.

There were many places the girls must go before the parade such as appearances, for pictures and to banquets, and the Benson Gentlemen must transport them. So they went out, picked up the cars, picked up the princesses and chauffered on.

It wasn't easy to become one though. First, a written exam was given. The questions on the test, created to eliminate those that don't qualify, did the job.

The drivers were then screened before judges, basically on why they wanted to drive as a Rose Festival driver. Then came the actual driving test. The cars for the test were the ones used in the parade, and an officer from the Portland Police department rode in each, as a judge. They graded on things like speed, stops, the smoothness in handling the car, reaction to traffic, and obedience to the signs and signals. Each driver was told after the test basically how he did.

Benson has supplied good drivers every year, and 1980 is no exception. The drivers this year represent a high level of students both academically and vocationally.

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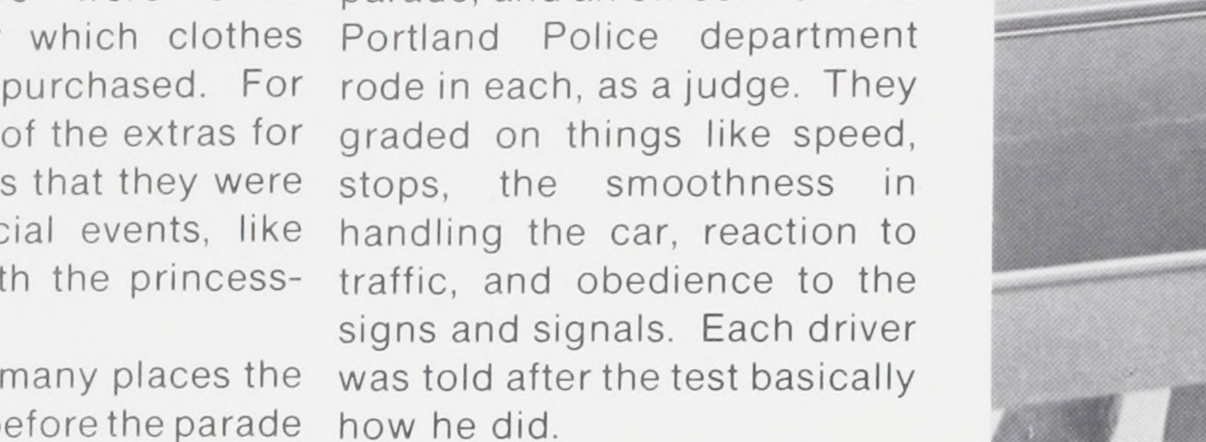

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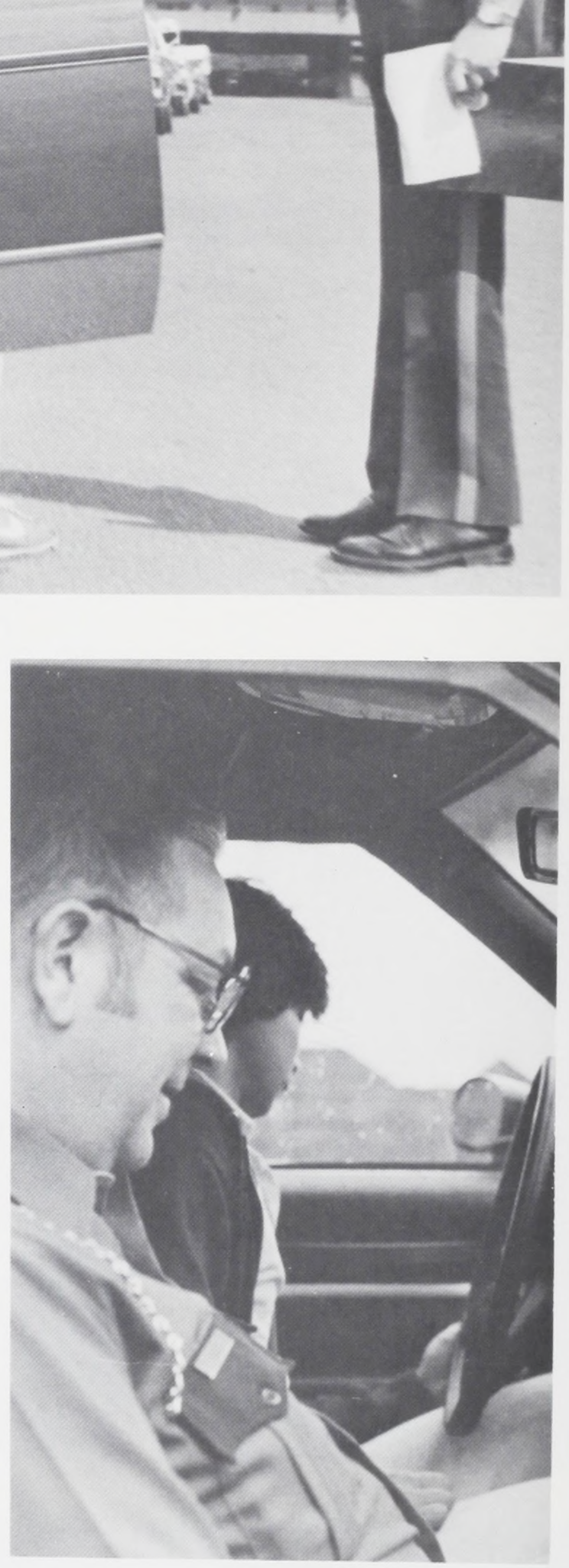

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A. Peter Parsons checks his mirror before starting out. B. Policeman shakes hands with prospective candidate. C. Drivers in official Rose Festival outfits: Tom Cohn, Steve Lindemann, Brian Dexheimer, Gerald Ng (captain), Peter Parsons, Erik Miller, David Johnson, and Lee Leong. D. Driver starts off in Rose Festival car. E. Captain Gerald Ng. F.-G. Officer explains route to Peter Parsons. H. Driver and policeman discuss test.

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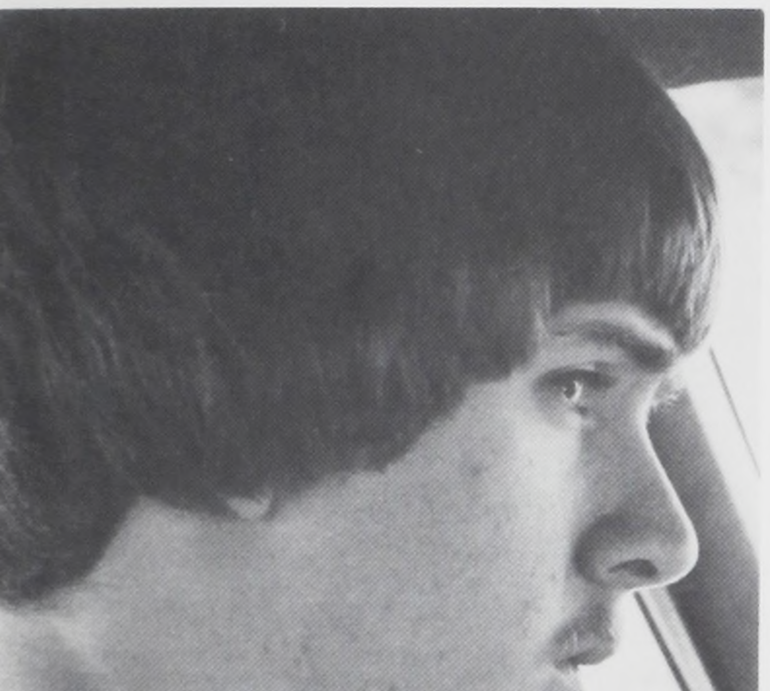

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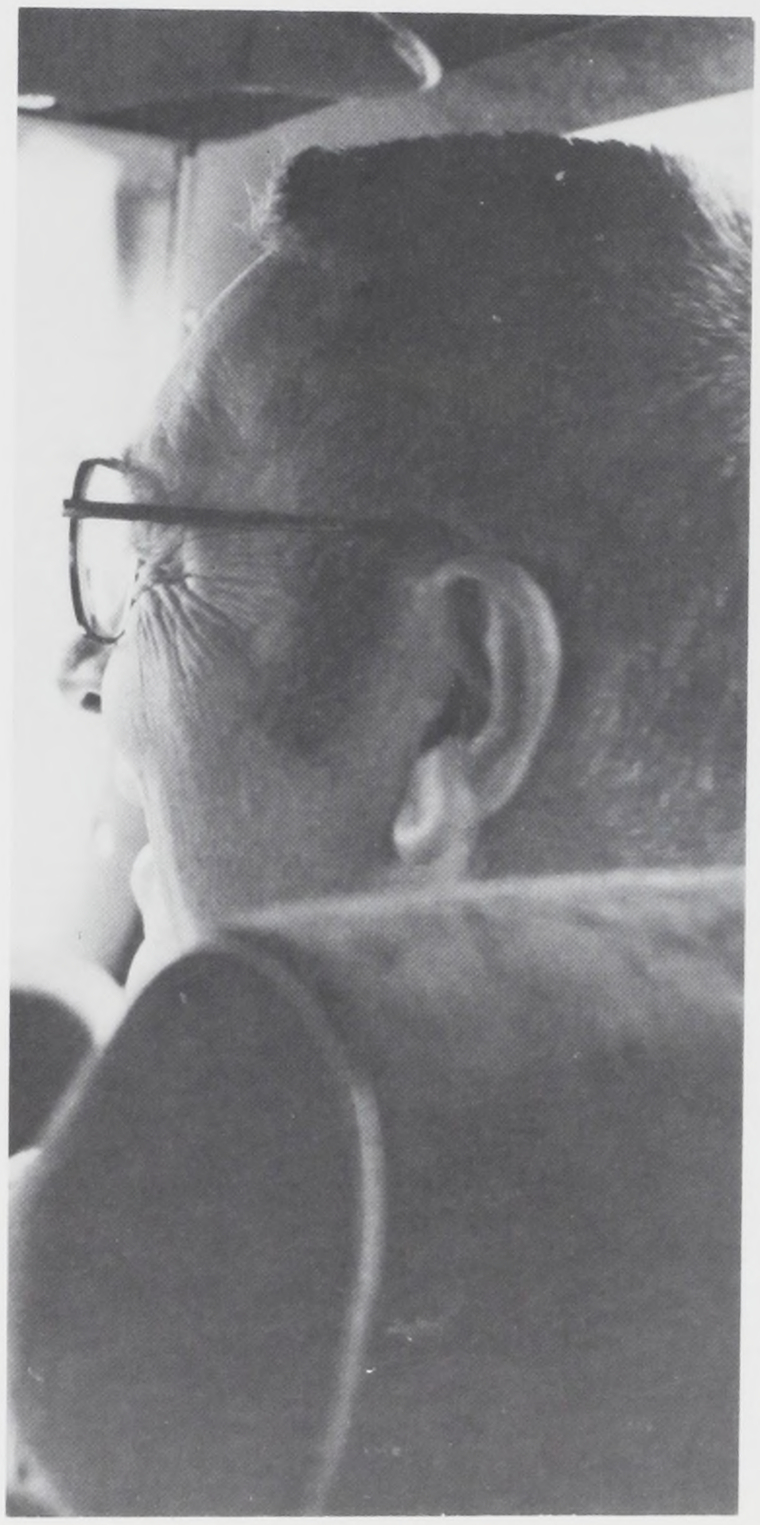

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High Schoolers Learn, Teach In Outdoors

Every year over 1000 Portland Metropolitan Area high school students take their schooling to the outdoors where they teach environmental skills to sixth graders from throughout Multnomah County. These students become junior counselors for a week and aid senior counselors in one of four fields: animals, plants, soil, and water.

The student acts as a supervisor for a cabin full of young students. As supervisors they have many responsibilities, one of which is to make sure that the sixth graders get to their assigned places.

At night the fun starts for the counselor. There is a campfire every night where the entire camp gets together to show off its talents, to show off, and to have fun.

Many things are learned at outdoor school by both the high school student and the sixth grader. Both groups become close and many friends are made.

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(A) Sixth graders and counselors watch a skit. (B) Sixth graders compete in the tug-of-war, while their counselor urges them on. (C) Two high school counselors lead a song at a campfire. (D) Leanna Deeds speaks on human relations and the handicapped. (E) Dean Azule, an Indian, tells of old ideas in a modern time. (F) Matthew Mykaywana talks about the culture of Uganda and the current turmoil in Africa. (G) Robie Clark, from the District's Indian Education Project speaks on common misconceptions using a historical format. (H) Rabbi Oblath from Israel discusses Jewish culture and traditions.

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Speakers Tell Of Countries, Occupations

During the month of February Benson held a "Human Relations Week," complete with speakers who told Benson students about their countries and about the areas of job specialization.

During the week, students had the opportunity to hear people from all walks of life. Personalities such as Patricia Joy from KGW-TV and Kathy Kiyomura from KATU-TV spoke about their jobs in the television world. Benson also hosted many students and adults from other countries who told the students what it was really like in their countries.

This week gave Benson students a first hand glimpse of what is happening throughout the world as well as in our own backyard. This helps students to understand how the various nationalities contribute to America's greatness.

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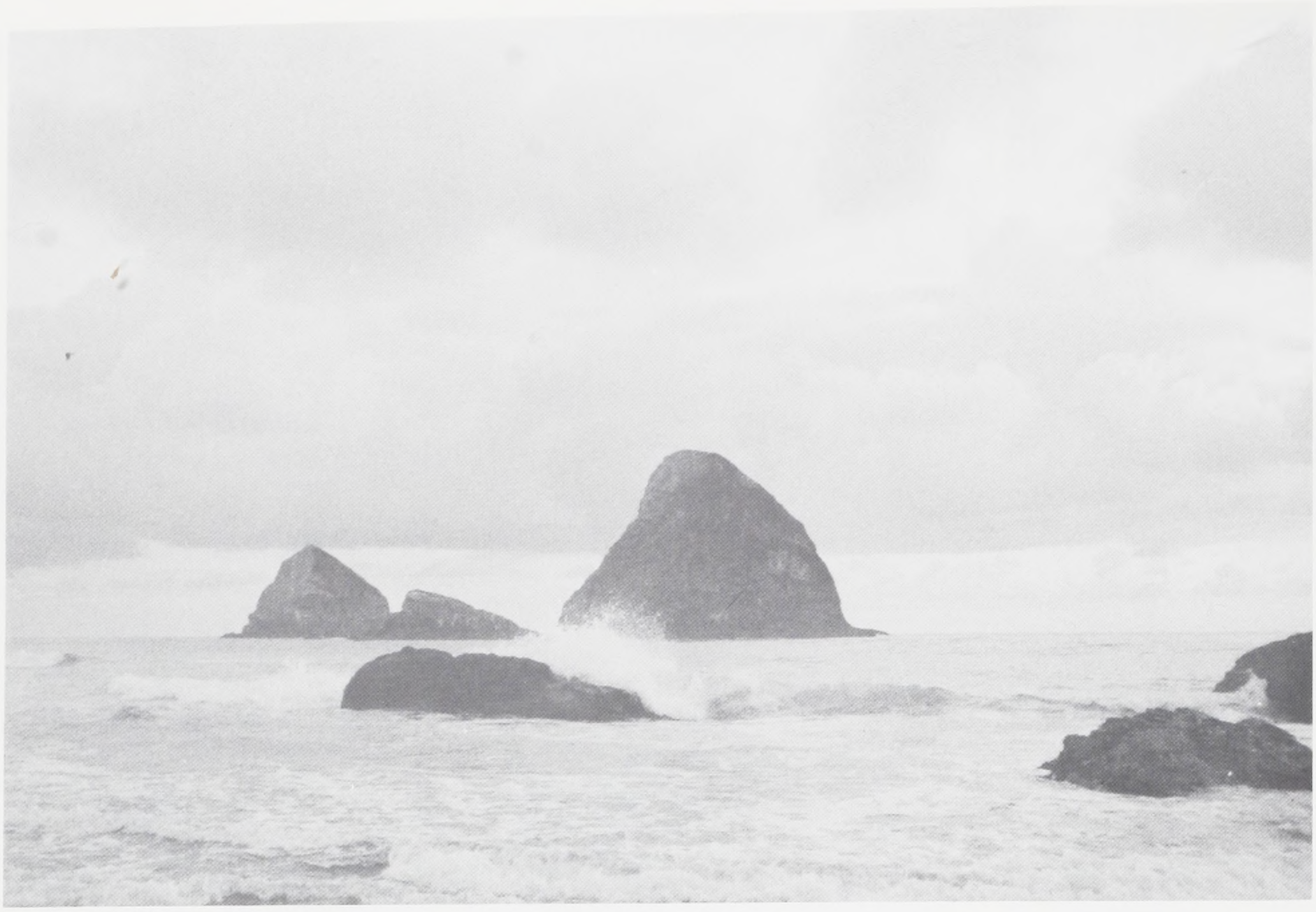

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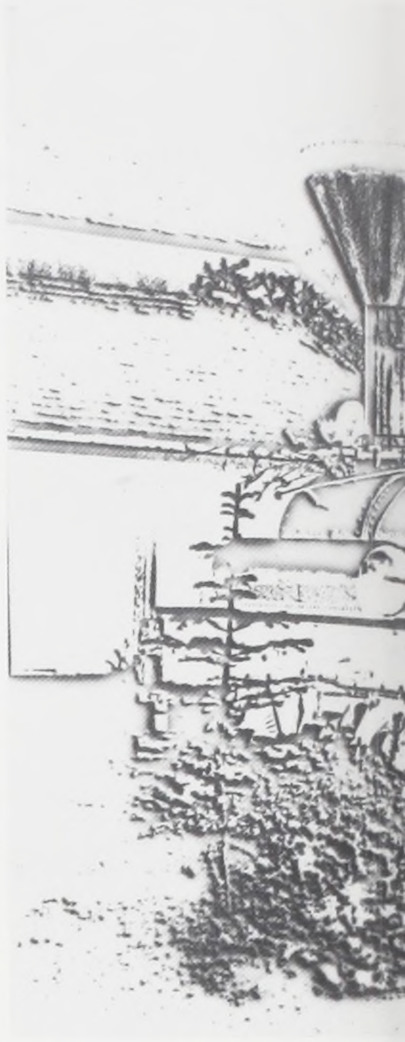

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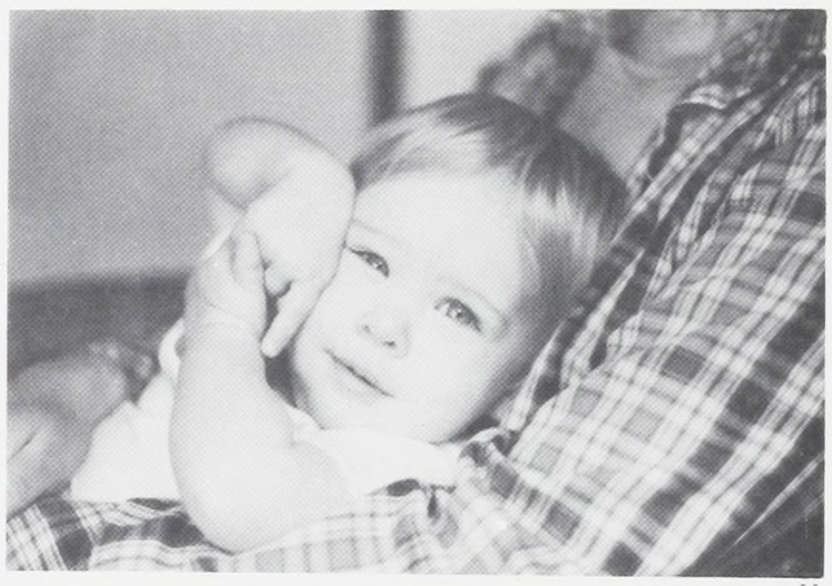

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Contests in 1979-80

Two photography contests were sponsored by the Photography Department this year.

In February the theme of the contest was Human Relations. This tied in with a special month dedicated to explaining human relations through assemblies which explained the cultures of various nationalities.

The winner was Duane Harris (12) who had a picture of two little children blowing out the candles on a birthday cake. He was awarded $25.00

The second contest was held in May. There were several categories in color and black and white. The winners and the category were as follows; People - John Sutherland (9), Animals - Kendon Cummings (11), Still life - David Northcraft (11), Nature, Open - Brion Kimmel (11), and Architecture - David Northcraft (11).

The overall winner in the black and white division was David Kingsland (9) with a picture of a baby smelling a flower. The winner of the color division was Gary Okamoto (9) with a picture of the ocean at Cannon Beach.

Runners up were Kendon Cummings (First in black and white division), John Sutherland (9) (second in black and white - people), Brion Kimmel (11) (First in black and white - open), David Northcraft (11) (First in black and white - architecture.

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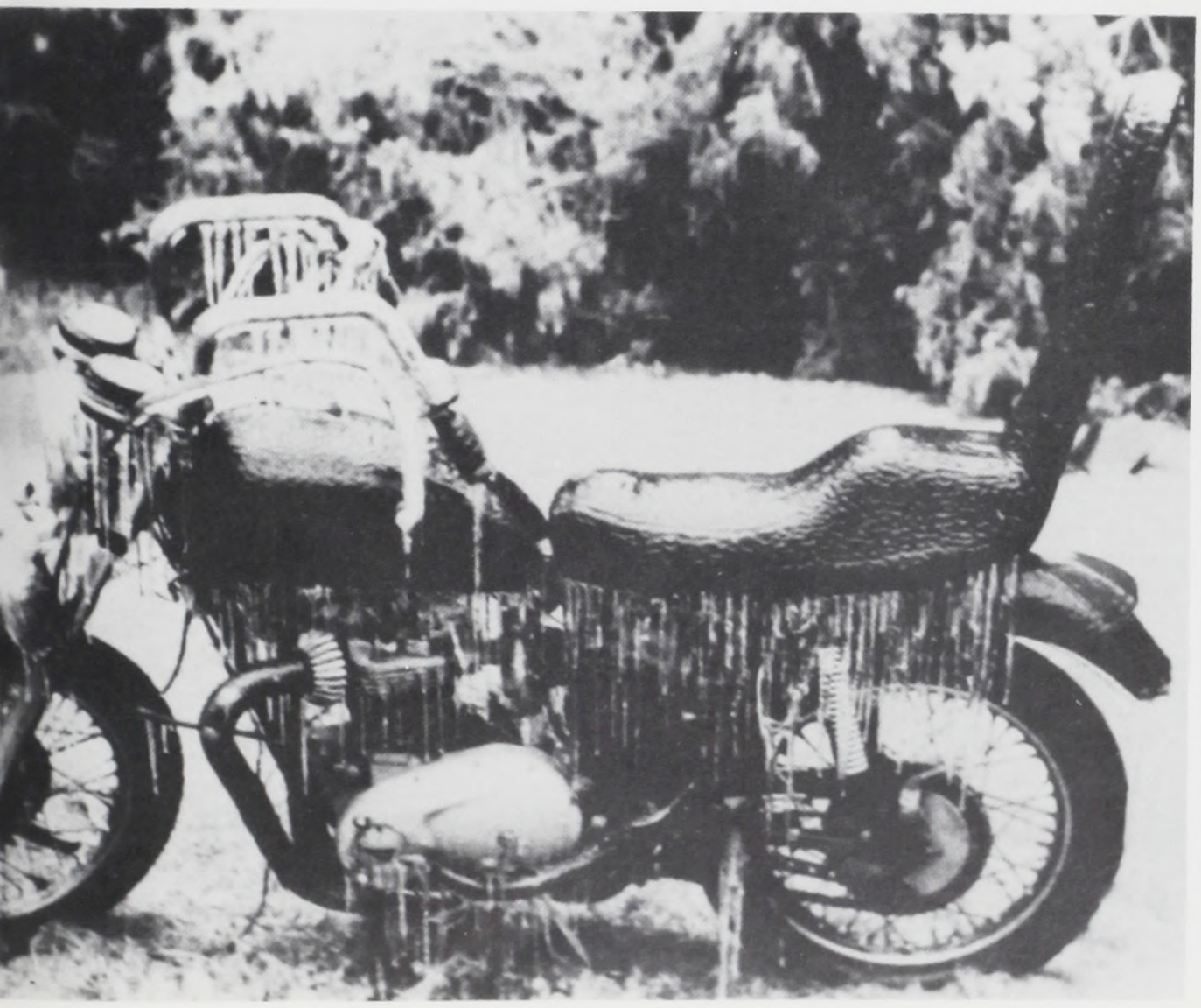
A. Animals - Kendon Cummings. B. Still life - David Northcraft. C. People - John Sutherland. D. Architecture - David Northcraft. E. Color Division Winner - Gary Okamoto. F. B & W Open - Brion Kimmel. G. Overall B & W Winner - David Kingsland (9). H. People - Second Place - John Sutherland. I. Animals - Second Place B & W - John Sutherland (9).



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A) Electronics Shop students operating equipment for interested visitors. B) A very large crowd fills the Plastics Shop. C) Larry Stanley (12) shows what money and automotive ingenuity can do. This is just the engine, you should see the rest of the truck! D) Sheet Metal majors fabricated a whole fleet of stoves just like this one to meet the orders piling in. E) Jerold Howard (12) demonstrates the "HARRIS" printing press. F) Gazing eyes marvel at projects made in shop. G) Building Construction laid various structure materials in front of the visitors to show what they have learned.

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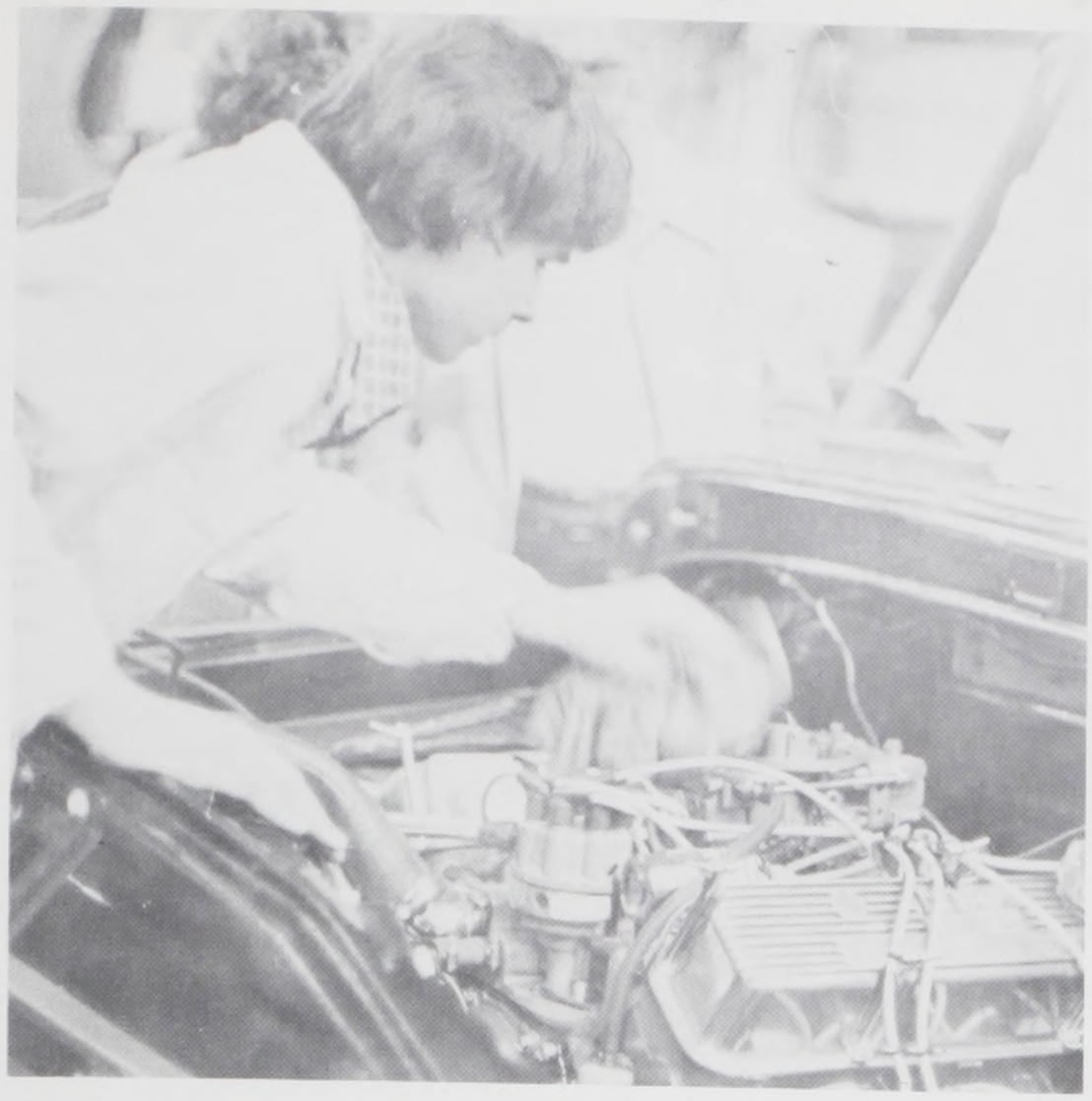

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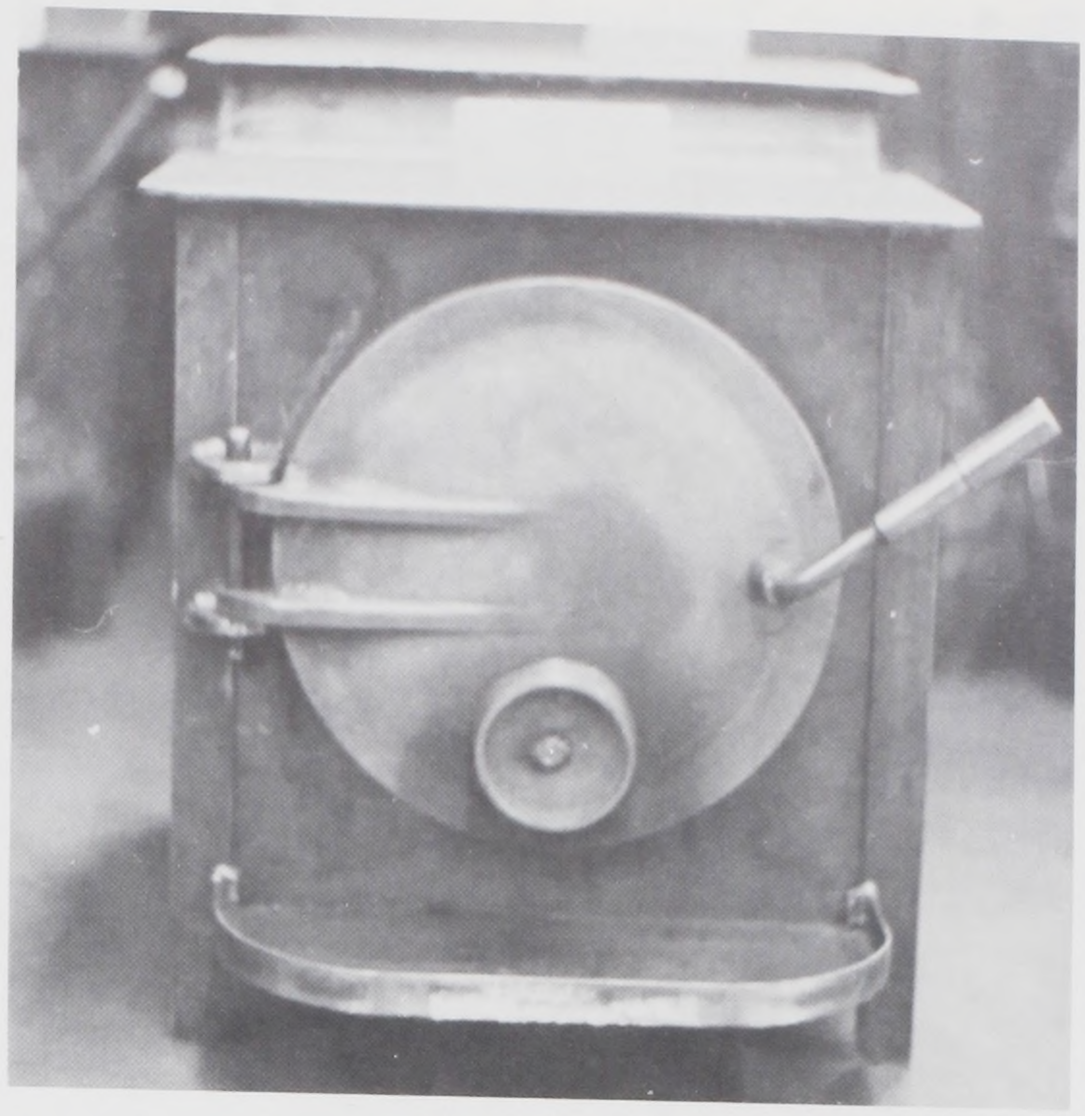

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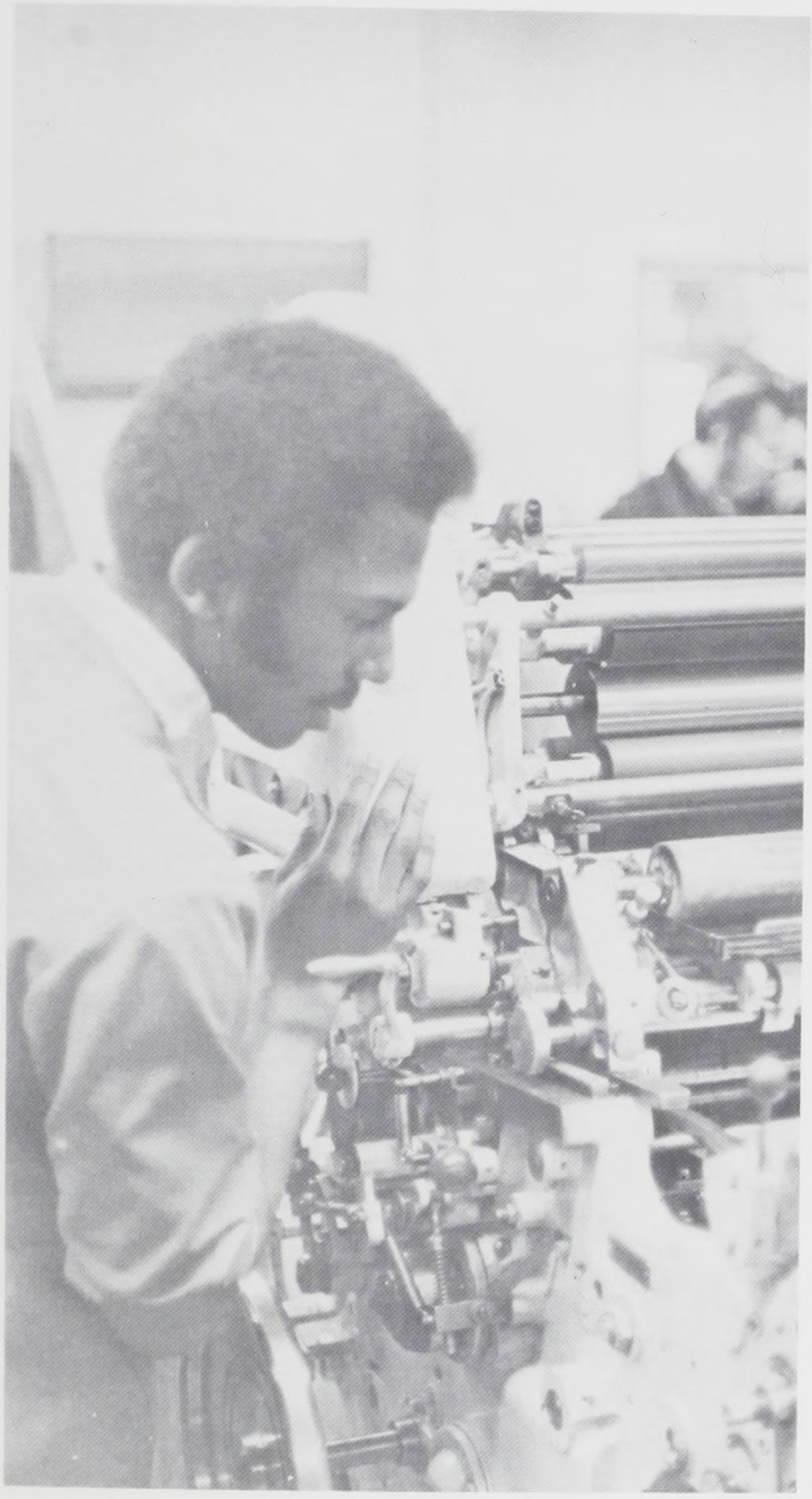

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Benson Shops Main Event During Annual Tech Show

Benson shops traditionally were the main attraction at the annual Tech Show. Every shop had its own display of projects, which the students exhibited and mastered throughout the year.

Sheet metal had a very attractive collection of projects. While the freshmen fabricated dustpans and toolboxes, the majors tackeled the big ones. Everything from shiney refinished lamps made from old useless fire extinguishers to coffeepots made of copper were on display. The most interesting of all were the stoves constructed by the majors.

Even though plastics and welding are not major shops they still were one of the main attractions at the Tech Show. The crowds were fascinated by the skills of the students. Benson feels that these two classes are important in all fields. This includes the T-welds or lap welds, fiber-glassing or dipping tools in plastic. A fiberglass boat was displayed this year in plastics.

Pattern shop had a nice collection of patterns designed and constructed by the students with Mr. Robin Hill's help. The boat mold used in plastics was made here. A man in the crowd said, "a professional couldn't have done better." Another project, also showing a lot of technical knowledge, was a pattern of a hibachi type barbecue on a pedestal. A pattern for a four-foot lathe was also exhibited.

Foundry was busy ramming, butting and pouring patterns for various work orders within school and outside. Behind the protective screen the students built, they showed the audience that Benson still has the finest foundry for teaching purposes in the northwest.

All the automotive shops were either demonstrating the actual overhaul of an engine or putting a polish on a real fine paint job. One student even took all parts possible off that could be chromed. The student works at a chroming outfit so getting it done wasn't too expensive.

Building construction couldn't display the housing authority house being built out in Northeast Portland but the demonstration on how to lay sheet rock was very effective.

Benson Talent Shown During Stage Show

Many students, parents, and other Benson supporters seemed to enjoy roaming through the academic classes, and speaking with their childrens' teachers and with parents of other students. Mr. Gordon Riese, the administrative assistant, commented, "Many parents enjoyed the Stage Show."

The English and social studies classes had displays which had some significance to their subject. Science classes exhibited small experiments such as making nylon, and demonstrating chromotography, and benzene reactions. The math department had computors set up for parents and students to operate and experiment with.

The alumni room drew many older graduates who enjoyed seeing old classmates and talking with teachers. Miss Kanelis who is hostess of the alumni room said, "I enjoy seeing some of the graduates who get very excited and happy when they see old friends and fellow classmates." This year the alumni room celebrated one of the largest registrations in years.

Many Tech Show visitors entered the auditorium either to rest or just to enjoy the Stage Show. The Stage Show was opened by the Benson Ambassadors with a train opening act and a song. Solos were done by Aaron Young (10) and Darrin Hamblin (9).

Dean Bonfoey (12) won this year's Tech Show auto which was a 72 Jeep Wagoneer. Dean sold an amazing 2,004 tickets. Mike Torres (9), Bernard Schuette (10), Mike Corrie (10), and Doug Vodehnal (12) followed up selling 2,026 tickets between the four of them. There were a 192 students who qualified for the Tech Show prizes and only 108 winners.

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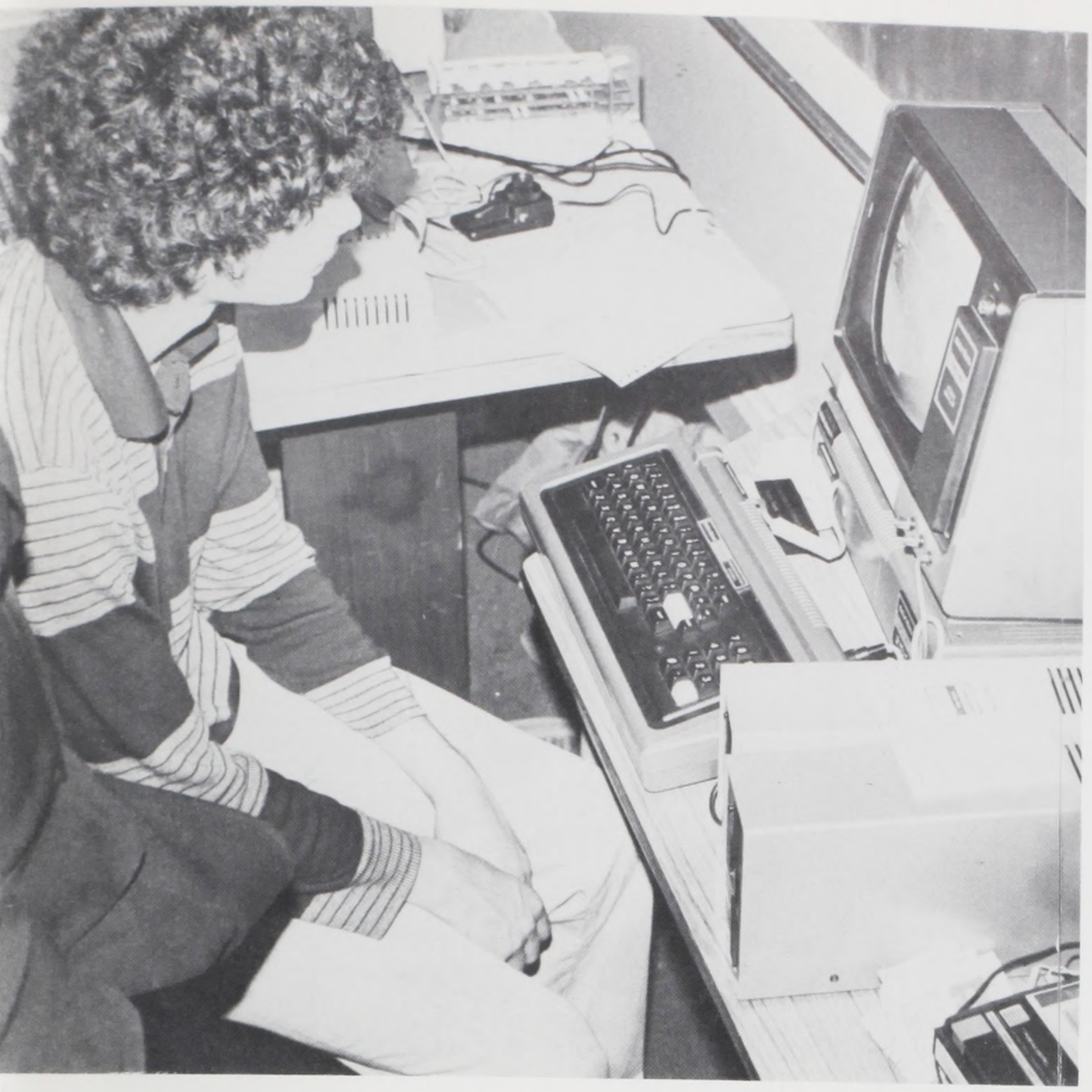
A. Tech Show visitor experiments with natural forces in physics department display. B. Dale Noss (12) works on experiment during the Tech Show. C. The library displayed many interesting artifacts from Simon Benson's past. D. David Morgan (11) watches computor do its thing at the math department's Tech Show exhibit. E. David Johnson (12) holds up the product of his experiment, nylon, during Tech Show. F. Gerald Ng (12) and Dennis Wong (12) worked on science experiments as a team during Tech Show.



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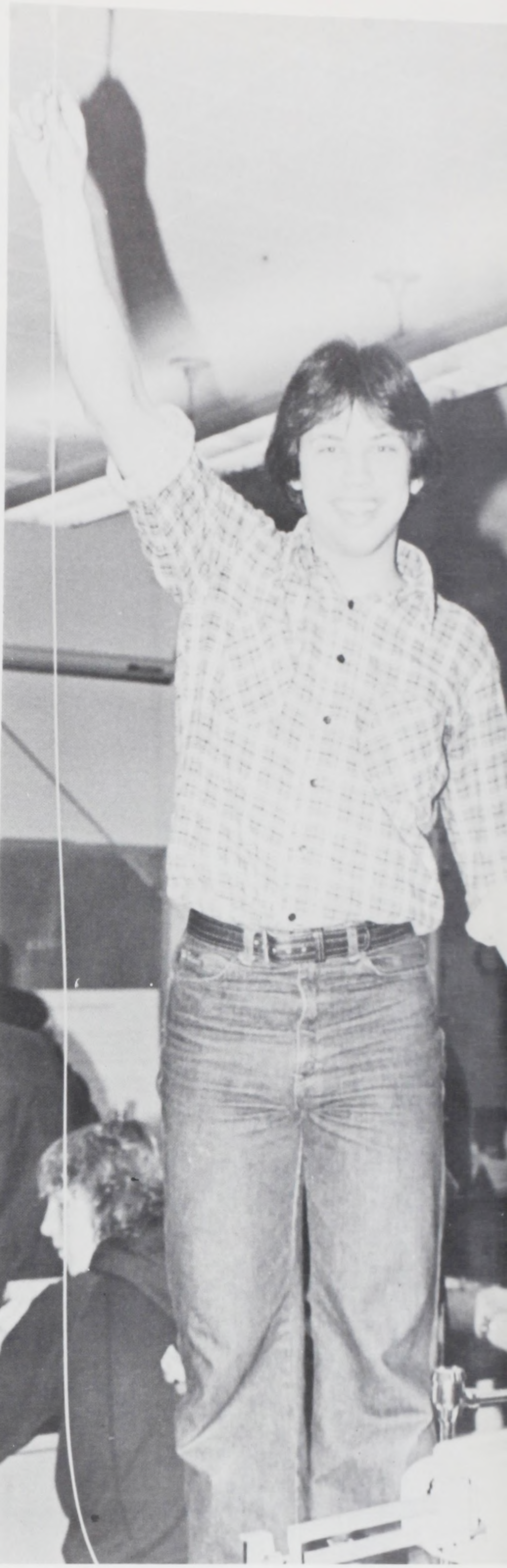

Seniors Take Part In Final Activities

The Benson High auditorium was the scene of Baccalaureate services sponsored by the PTA, May 28.

Speakers at the ceremony were Erik Miller (Invocation), Terence Packham (Welcome to parents, students and faculty), Ben Heil (Scripture reading), Brian Norris (Benediction). Other student speakers were Peter Parsons and Steve Lindemann. Guest speaker was Mr. Ronald Allen, dentist, who told seniors about life after high school.

The organ Postlude and Prelude were played by senior Bruce Gillespie.

Three hundred and ten seniors walked across the Civic Auditorium stage to get their diplomas, June 2.

If one was to ask a past graduate what the most real and sentimental experience in high school was, the average answer would probably be their senior high graduation ceremony. Most seniors treasure this emotional time.

Welcoming the parents, students and guests to the ceremony was Mr. David Wienecke who pointed out the value of graduating from a school such as Benson.

Mr. Bob Wilson, counselor, classified the invocation given by Dwane Harris as "one of the most outstanding invocation speeches I have ever heard."

Speakers for the Class of 1980 were Lee Leong, valedictorian with a 4.00 average GPA during his four years at Benson, Ben Heil with a 3.98 GPA and Greg Lacefield, Student Body President.

Mr. George Guthrie and Mr. Aki Nishimura, vice-principals, read the names of students who had been honored with scholarships awards.

The entire family of foreign exchange student, Ralph Gastrock, flew from the Philippines to see their son graduate.

Music was supplied by Bruce Gillespie at the organ and the Ambassadors under the direction of Mr. Merle Lotz.

A. Parents and seniors enjoy the refreshments supplied by the PTA after the Baccalaureate service. B. Bruce Gilliespie took special training so he could play the organ at the Civic Auditorium for graduation ceremonies. C. Senior Class President, Lee Leong, gave a rousing speech to the seniors at graduation. D. Seniors files into the auditorium prior to graduation ceremonies. E. Ben Heil gave the scripture reading at Baccalaureate.

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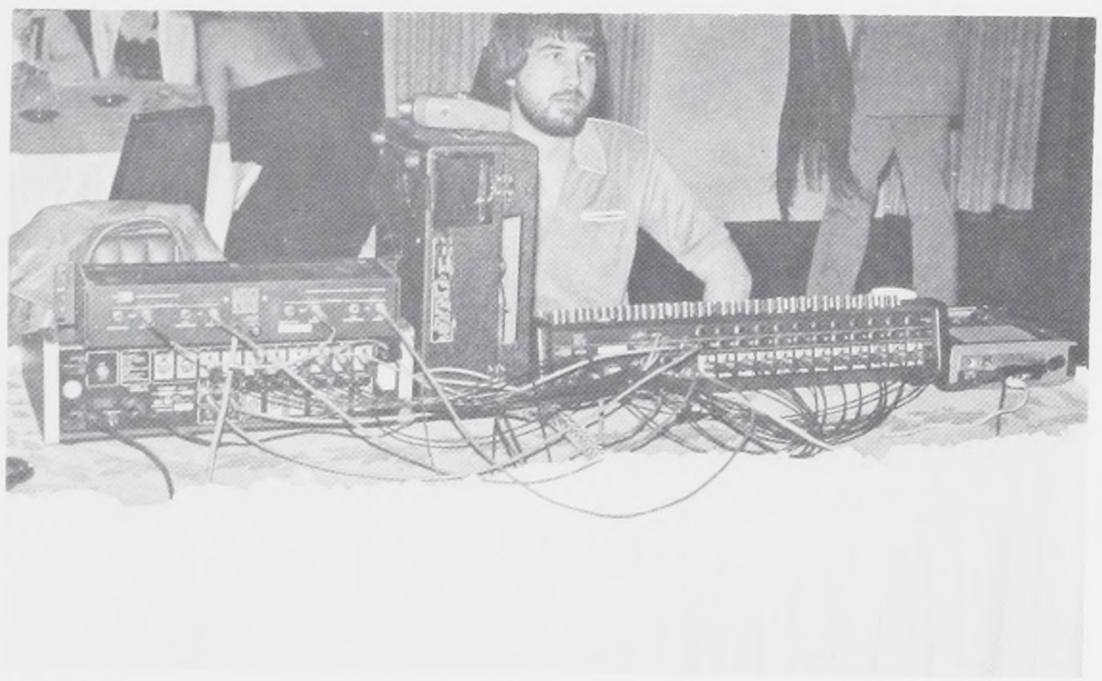

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Seniors Enjoy Final Fling

This year approximately 150 couples tickets were sold for the senior Prom. Although a large amount of tickets were sold some seniors decided not to go or went and then didn't stay for the whole prom.

The prom gave the seniors a chance to dress up and have a great time. Some acquired limos, a Rolls Royce, a 911sc Porsche, and a '65 Bentley.

The prom began at 7:00 and the dancing began at 9:00 and lasted until midnight. Dinner consisted of steak, baked potato, green beans, a cooked peach, and apple strudel for dessert. Shortly after finishing dessert the couples started dancing to the music presented by the "Kairos," a group of five young musicians.

Although the seniors worked through 12 years of schooling to attend a five hour prom, most said it was well worth it.

Even though many danced until midnight many still had enough energy to have plans after the prom. Jon Anderson (12) and date went to Multnomah Falls, Dan Lenzen (12) went to an after-prom party, and still others had other plans.

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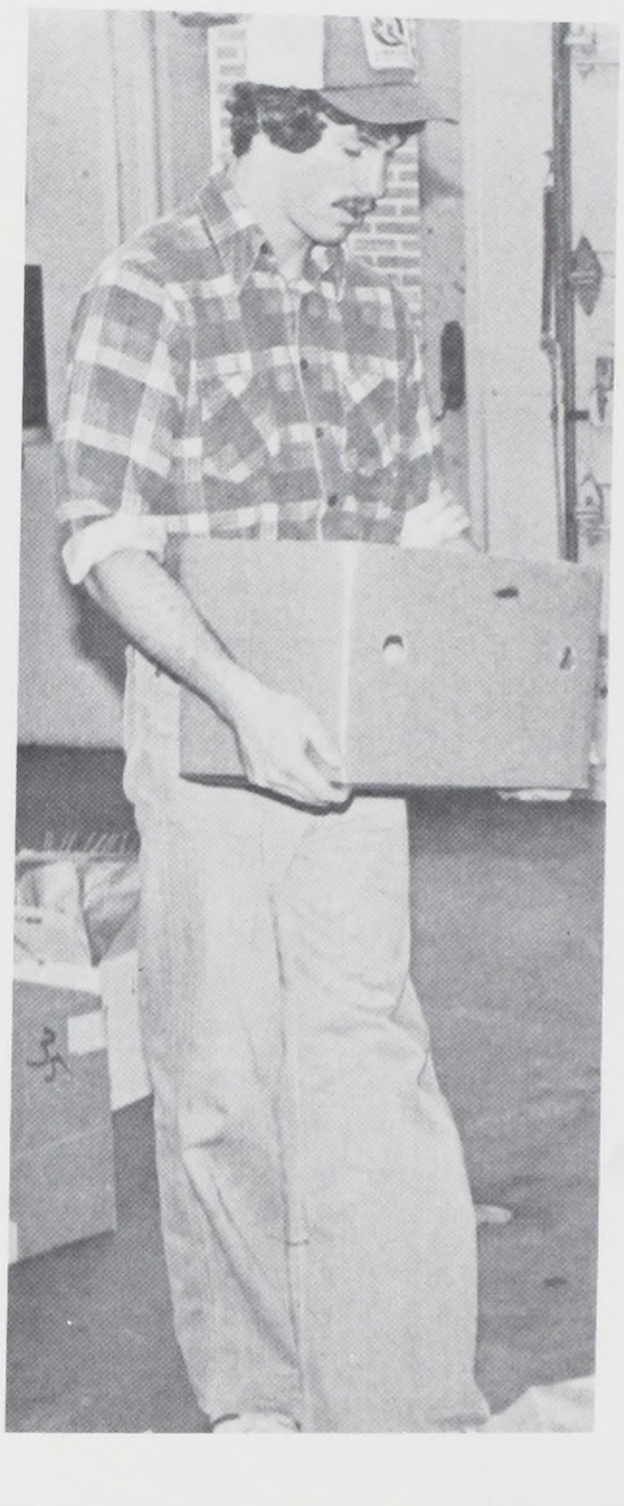
A. Jon Anderson and Shelly Hagan talk over serious plans for after the prom. B. Keith Hobson and Donna Denfeld seem to enjoy a good joke. C. Deloris Rischiotto, Chris Clark, Tom Davis, Kelly Morrow, and Becky Jones make use of the dance floor. D. The group Kairo turns on the jams during the prom. E. Band member controls lighting and sound from a console. F. Kelly Mounce, Randall Parks, and Martin Granum prepare to collect prom tickets. G. Victor Jones and Kelly Cunningham enter the prom in style. H. Nick Galash and date enjoy dinner at the prom.

Clubs



A. KEY CLUB MEMBERS - TOP ROW: Kevin Dressel (11), Larry Wise (12), Dan Lenzen (12), Duane Markle (12), Les Gebhart (12), Mr. Gordon Reese (adviser). FRONT ROW: Chuck Geddes (12), Dan Myers (12), Mike Larkin (12), Brian West (12). B. Larry Wise (12), Dan Lenzen, Brian West, Les Gebhart, and Dads' Club members prepare boxes of food for their annual Christmas "Food Basket Drive."

Popular Club Serves Tech With Activities

The Key Club, established 21 years ago, is the largest key club in Oregon according to senior Dan Lenzen, president. The club is composed of 50 seniors and juniors, and three sophomores, making a total membership of 53. The Key Club is sponsored by the Holiday Kiwanas Club.

Their main annual activity is the food basket drive held during the Christmas season. The food is donated by many local businesses, then put into cardboard boxes by Key Club members and distributed to needy families of Benson students. The money needed for the drive is raised by school student organized nickel and dime drives. Thirty-six families received food donations this year.

The Key Club also performs service functions around the school, such as serving as door guards, selling tickets, and handing out maps at the Tech Show.

The students and faculty in the Key Club have only one recreational activity during May of each year. In previous years they have taken a short trip to Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge at Warm Springs, Oregon.

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N. H. S., J. N. S. Helps Students

The National Honor Society was organized for students with a grade point average of 3.5 or better as an extra curricular activity earned by achieving high marks. The National Honor Society is sponsored by the National Secondary School Principals. Mrs. Norma Faulkner is their adviser and Greg Lacefield (12) is president.

The National Honor Society is based on four major goals, character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Their annual social activities this year consisted of a picnic and a basketball game. The nook, a store selling mostly health food snacks, was run by NHS to raise money for these activities.

Last year the Junior National Honor Scoeity was created for freshmen and sophomores with high grades. Mr. Earl Schrader, counselor, is the adviser. This is their second year. The organization is mainly following in the footsteps of their "big brother."

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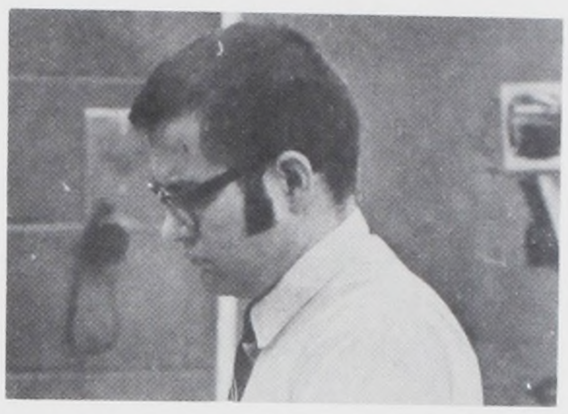

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A. Mrs. Norma Faulkner, adviser N.H.S. B. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - DOWN STAIRS: Greg Lacefield (12), Lee Leong (12), Benjamin Heil (12), Walter Grauer (12), Pete Parsons (12), Gerald Ng (12), Barry Kaufman (11), Fanna Tan (11), Kendon Cummings (11), John Walters (11), Ben Chu (11), Adam Zivin (11), Alan Batts (11), Mitchell Priestley (11), Ying Kwong (11), Marty Noll (12), and Ted Prentice (11). C. NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY - FIRST ROW: Markus Elmer (10-V.P.), Chris Osburn (10 - Sec'y), Scott Hishikawa (9), Tim Underhill (10), Chris Kolosvary (9), and Garth Sutton (9). SECOND ROW: Steve Metzger (10 - Pres.), Il Oh (10 - Tres.), Todd Fuginaka (10), and Jim Warila (9). THIRD ROW: Gary Okamoto (9), Ming Yan Chin (9), David Whitman (9), Tyler Arnone (10), Paul Warila (10), and John Papas (9). FOURTH ROW: Duncan Kwong (9), Russell Micka (10), Brian Kaneshige (9), Kenny Cheung (10), Phillip Wong (10), Duc Tran (9) and Duy Nguyen (10). D. Mr. Earl Schraeder, NJHS adviser.

VICA Still Going Strong

At the 1979 State Skill Olympics at Mt. Hood Community College the election for State officers was held. There were two students from Benson elected into a State Office. They were Steve Lindemann - State Vice-president; and Jon Anderson - State Parliamentarian. Later on at an Executive Council meeting a third Benson Techman, Kevin Beguhl, was appointed to the position of Regional One Vice-president.

In the summer of 1979 the National Skill Olympics were held in Atlanta, Georgia. Jon Anderson and Steve Lindemann went as State voting delegates. Kevin Beguhl worked with Benson's club display and came back with a fifth place. For graphic arts Benson sent Steve Mensing, 1979 graduate, back to Georgia and he took fourth place. Also Cole Hanford went for auto body and John Williams in applicance repair.

In the spring of 1980 the elections for Benson Club Officers were held again. The officers are as follows: President - Jannelle Cassell; Vice-president - Ying Kwong, Secretary - Craig Anderson, Treasurer - David Gregg
Reporter - Brad Hanson, and Parliamentarian - Ken Heintz.

It was again at Mt. Hood Community College on April 18-19 that the Oregon State Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference was held. Benson students again made an excellent showing of competency in their second year in this contest. There were 38 schools participating and Benson had contestants in 24 events and placed in 17 of them, (21 students won places this year). The first place winners are invited to Atlanta, Georgia this summer in most events if funding is possible.

LEADERSHIP EVENTS

Club Business Procedure
1st Place Benson (team of eight): Craig Anderson, Jon Anderson, Steve Lindemann, Bill McFadden, Frank Borges-Silva, Brad Hanson, Jeff Hanson, and Ying Kwong.

Prepared Speech
1st Place - Benson: Tim Smith

Safety Contest
2nd Place - Benson: John Keltz

SKILL EVENTS

Appliance Repair
2nd & 3rd - Benson: James McCabe and John Williams

Auto Body
3rd Place - Benson: Jim White

Carpentry
1st Place - Benson: Nick Galash

Architectural Drafting
1st Place - Benson: Todd Larsen

Auto Mechanics
3rd Place - Benson: Mike O'Harrow

Cabinet Making & Millwork
2nd & 3rd Place - Benson: Steve Walmer and Frank Borges-Silva

Electrical Trades
3rd Place - Benson: David Gregg

Hydraulics
2nd Place - Benson: Theodore Prentice

Photography
1st place - Benson: Scott Olsen

Sheet Metal
1st Place - Benson: Jeff Weller

Graphic Communications
2nd & 3rd Place - Benson: Ron Kellmer and Jeff Peterson

Industrial Electronics
2nd & 3rd Place - Benson: Bill McFadden and Ben Heil

Machine Shop
2nd Place - Benson: Tim Callison

Radio & TV Repair
2nd Place - Benson: Shawn McCloud

Beside winning a lot of events Benson is proud to see Brad Hanson as the new State Treasurer.

A. State Officers Jon Anderson and Brad Hanson. B. Kevin Beguhl (Benson), Steve Lindemann (Benson), Thea Stevens (Ashland), Governor Atiyeh, Ralph Bender (Stayton), Joe Welder (Stayton), and Jon Anderson (Benson). C. State Officer Steve Lindemann gives a speech. D. VICA MEMBERS- BOTTOM ROW: Bill McFadden, Frank Borges-Silva, Ying Kwong, Brad Hanson, Tim Smith, Ron Kellmer, and Craig Anderson. TOP ROW: John Keltz, Jeff Hanson, Jeff Peterson, Janelle Cassell, Tim Callison, Ben Heil, Shawn McCloud, and Mike O'Harrow. E. Benson Club Business Procedure Team gets a 1st place award. F. Scott Olsen (12) gets 1st place inphoto contest. G. Tim Smith displays his first place award in speech.

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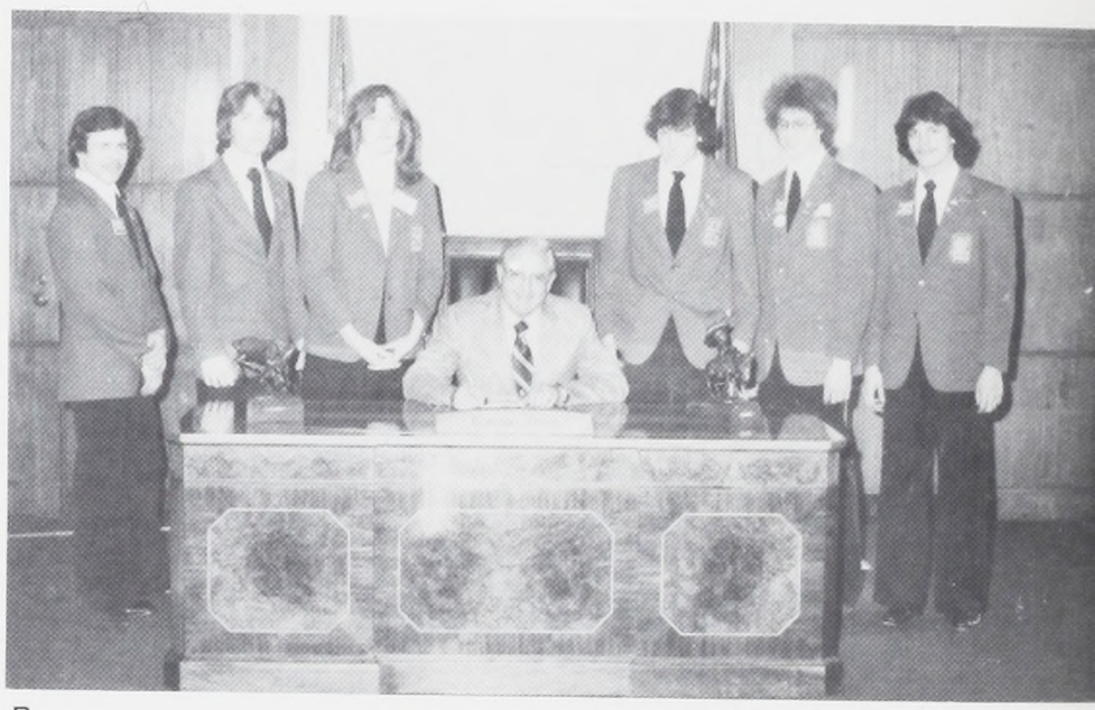

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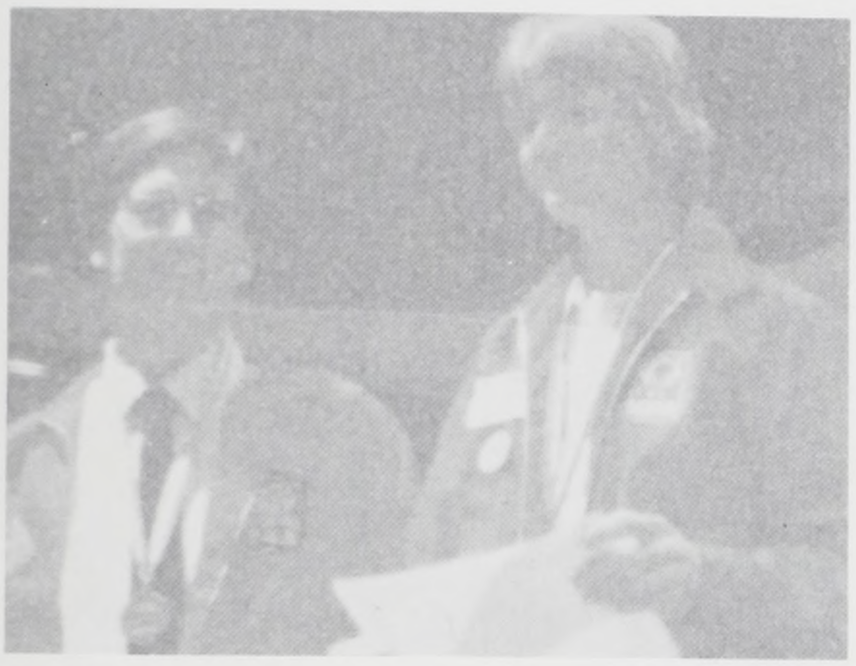

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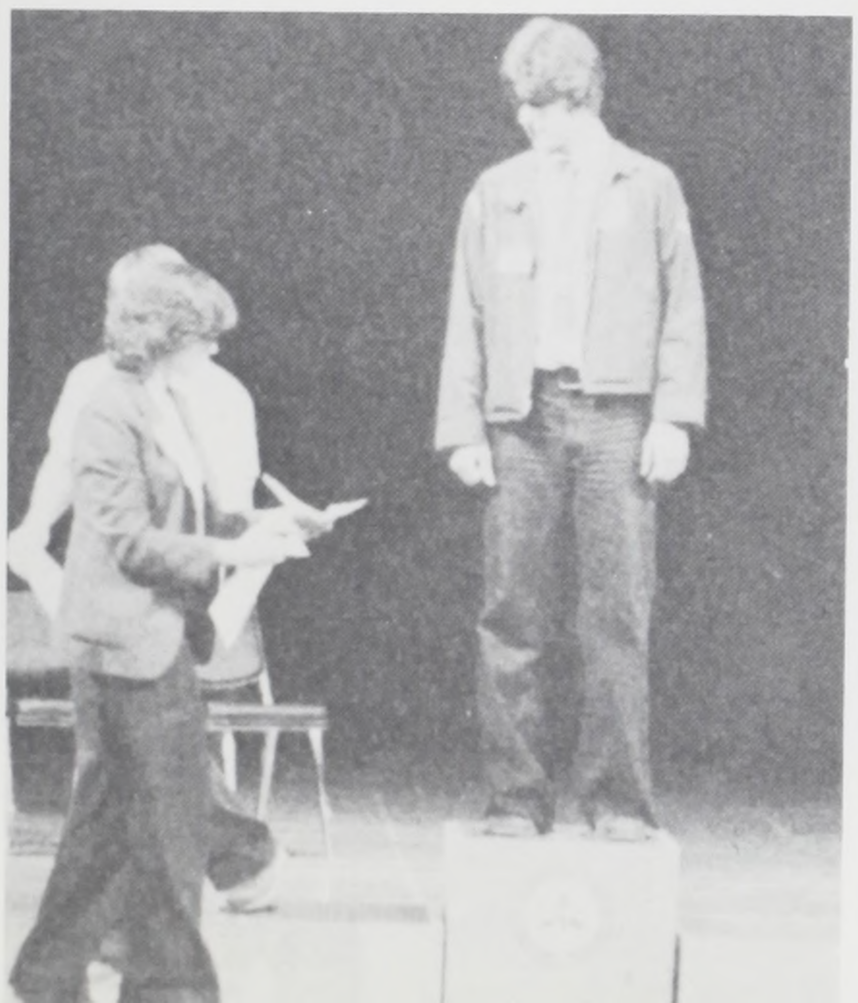

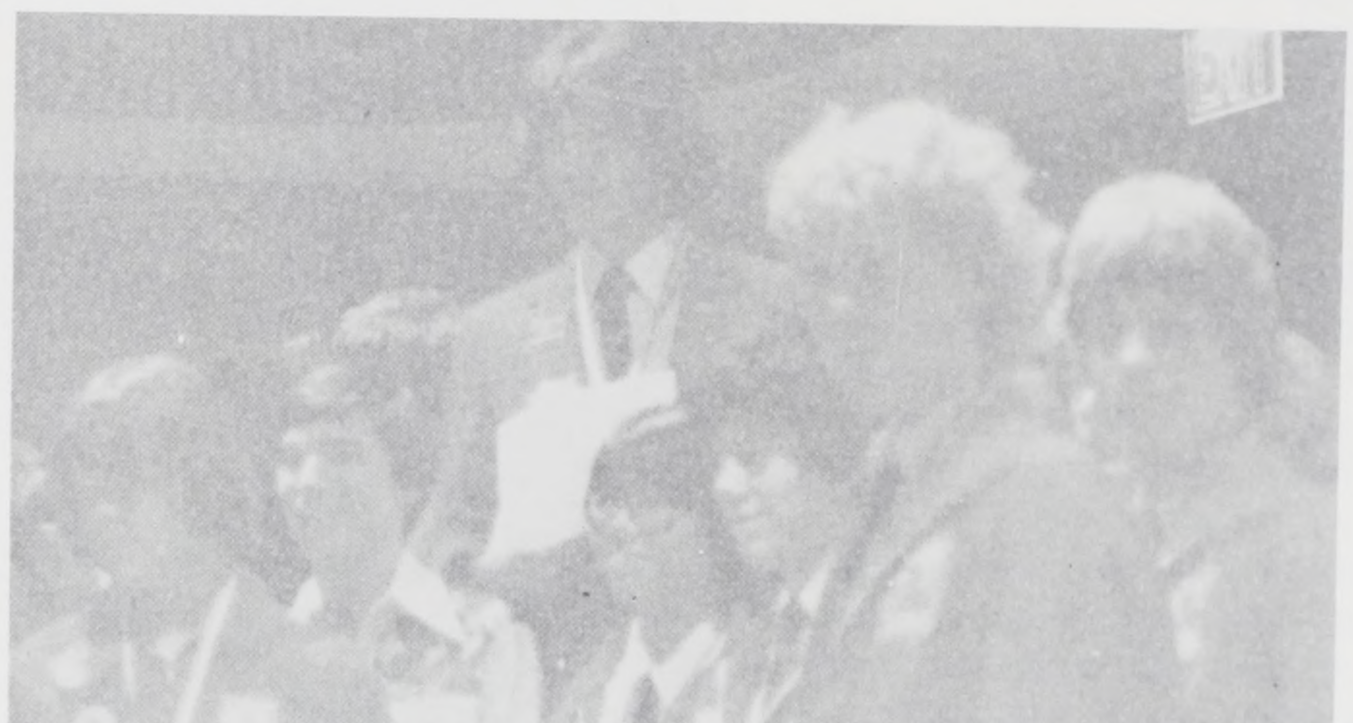

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Fre're Club Helps Citizens

Originally known as the Black Student Union, the Fre're Club has changed to a service organization. The Fre're Club is open to all students. Just a talk to Mr. Charles Hunter can get a student into the club. Mr. Hunter is the adult coordinator of Fre're. There are about a dozen students in Fre're, who, according to Mr. Hunter, are all above average students.

One of the services the Fre're Club did as an activity was to help clean up debris around elderly people's homes in the metro area after the ice storm of 1980.

FRE'RE CLUB OFFICERS
President - Elizabeth Roso (11)
Active Members - Rosemary Campbell (11) and Glenn LeBrasseur (12)
Advisor - C.W. Hunter, Sr.

Parking Patrol Provides Car Security

The parking patrol was a group of students who watched over the Benson parking lot while the rest of the students were in school. There were students in the parking lot every period during the day.

It took about twelve students for the whole day.

The parking lot patrol members earned credit for standing in the cold, rain, snow sleet and sunshine, forever watching so that everything was under control in the Benson High School parking lot.

The chains that were up at the entrance to the parking lot were there to discourage racing through the parking lot and to let the students know there weren't many parking spots left.

Cars weren't to be driven during school hours. They were supposed to stay in the parking lot all day. This was because the school is responsible for students during school hours.

Mr. Gordon Riese, the adult coordinator of the parking lot team, said that there had been things stolen out of cars, mainly stereo equipment. But on the whole this year was an improvement over last year in the parking lot. "There were strange people walking around out there that shouldn't have been there," Mr. Riese commented.

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AMBASSADORS: Larry Faulkner (11), Jonathan Fink (11), Bruce Gillespie Jonathan Fink (11), Bruce Gillespie (12), Mark Georgioff (10), Mark Gravengaard (12), Darrin Hamblin (9), David Hamlen (10), Benjamin Heil (12), Alex Lamb (12), John Landstrom (10), Keith Loose (12), Phil Nendel (9), Kerry Parmenter (11), Gene Peterson (10), Mike Sosinski (11), Dave Vandermast (11), and Aaron Young (10). GLEE CLUB: Debi Anderson (10), Donald Beck (9), Rose Campbell (11), Sharon Dembo (10), John Erickson (10), John Enyeart (11), Larry Faulkner (11), Lance Fisher (12), Kevin Follis (11), Brian Giblin (9), Jeff Giblin (11), Mark Gravengaard (12), Darrin Hamblin (9), David Hamlen (10), Darrell Hughes (11), James Kinniburg (10), Richard Leslie (11), James Lillis (9), Emmadene Madrigal (10), Karl Mannthey (9), Harvey Mantzall (10), Vincent Nielson (10), Mike Nixon (9), Brian Ostgarden (11), Rich Rowell (9), Tony Schoen (11), Jerry Schneider (10), Darold Slack (10), Alonzo Smith (11), Bob Smith (10), John Smith (11), Mike Sousinski (11), Kahlil Tanner (11), Dave Vandermast (11), Tom Winder (11), Rob Woolbright (11), Brian Yates (10), Aaron Young (10), and Sue McCreary (10).

Singers Add Variety Acts

Choir groups and instrumental groups were very active this year. In addition to the usual performances many individual members distinguished themselves by taking part in other activities.

Martin E. Gramun (11) trombone player, and John Landstrom (10) string base, were selected to become members of the Portland Junior Symphony Preparatory Orchestra for the 1979-80 season. Both John and Martin are advanced students and take private lessons.

Kevin Follis (11) drummer, spent two weeks in Japan with the Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Merle Lotz, instrumental and choir director, plays both the piano and the organ. He attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa for his degrees. He previously taught at Jefferson and Wilson high schools. He also runs a 4-6 piece dance band which plays for private parties.

"My goal is to make the best sound possible," stated Mr. Lotz.

A. Choir and Ambassadors execute a production number at the Tech Show. B. C. Production numbers at the Tech Show. D. Band members "goof-it-up" outside of band room. E. Wood sculpture created by sophomore Building Construction students.

J.A. Promotes Experience In Business

On any given week night, the Portland Junior Achievement center at 14th and Hawthorne was full of Portland area high school students actively running their own businesses. Junior Achievement, or J.A. as it is commonly known, was designed to teach young people about big business by letting them set up their own small businesses. Each company starts out with about 20-25 members, and begins by selling stock and producing their chosen product. The products sold ranged from car safety kits to bulletin boards.

J.A. also sponsored many social activities during the year. There were several dances, and two officer training sessions. Achievers also had the chance to attend the Oregon and National management conferences. In addition, a money raising marketplace marathon was held.

During the year, the J.A. Board of Directors decided to change the program from its current year long format to two shorter semester programs. Rich Small, Chairman of the School's Achiever Committee explained, "Our five year plan through 1983-84 shows substantial growth is required.

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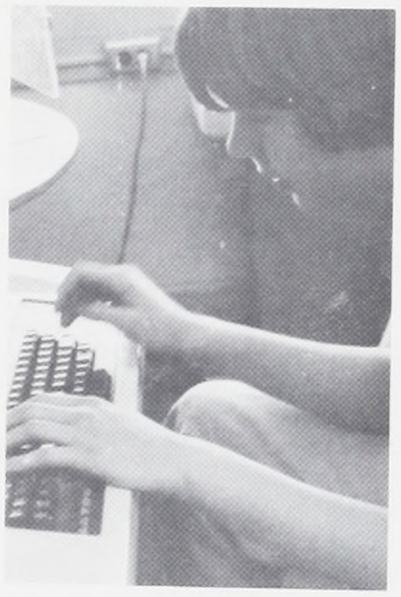

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A. AARDVARKS - FRONT ROW: Peter Rigutto (9), Michael Gray (12), and Kenton Hoover (10); ROW TWO: Jeff Eaton (12), Juri Tikerpuu (12), Elizabeth Roso (11), and Bill McFadden (12); ROW THREE: Paul Tichy (9), and Bruce Hawkins (11); BACK ROW: Mary Tandy (10), John Keltz (12), Ken Millard (10), Mr. Harlan Henry (Adviser), Kim Toll (12), Chris Osburn (10), Lane Rollins (12). B. Judges evaluate trophy case, which received Third Place in contest. C. 1980 Contest winning solar house, designed by John Williams. D. Dan Lenzen was a finalist with his electronic light show. E. Chris Osburn (10) works at a Decwriter terminal in the computer room.

Aardvarks Into Computers

Everyone has probably heard of the Aardvarks, but not everyone may realize who they are. The Aardvarks are a group of computer oriented students who have formed a club. To become an Aardvark a person must be interested in computers and have some knowledge of how to use them. He or she then has to be elected in by the other Aardvarks. This year the Aardvarks had about 25 members.

The Aardvarks can usually be found in the math center. This room is filled to capacity with two teletypes, two decwriters, and two C.R.T.'s (terminals with a readout on a television screen). All of these terminals tap into the Portland Public Schools system, which is referred to as the H.P.-2000 access. In addition they have the Altair* 8800 a computer, which was built from a kit three years ago by students.

The major activity of the Aardvarks is spending time working with the computers. The math center is always open for this purpose. This year the Aardvarks also took time to revise their club's constitution.

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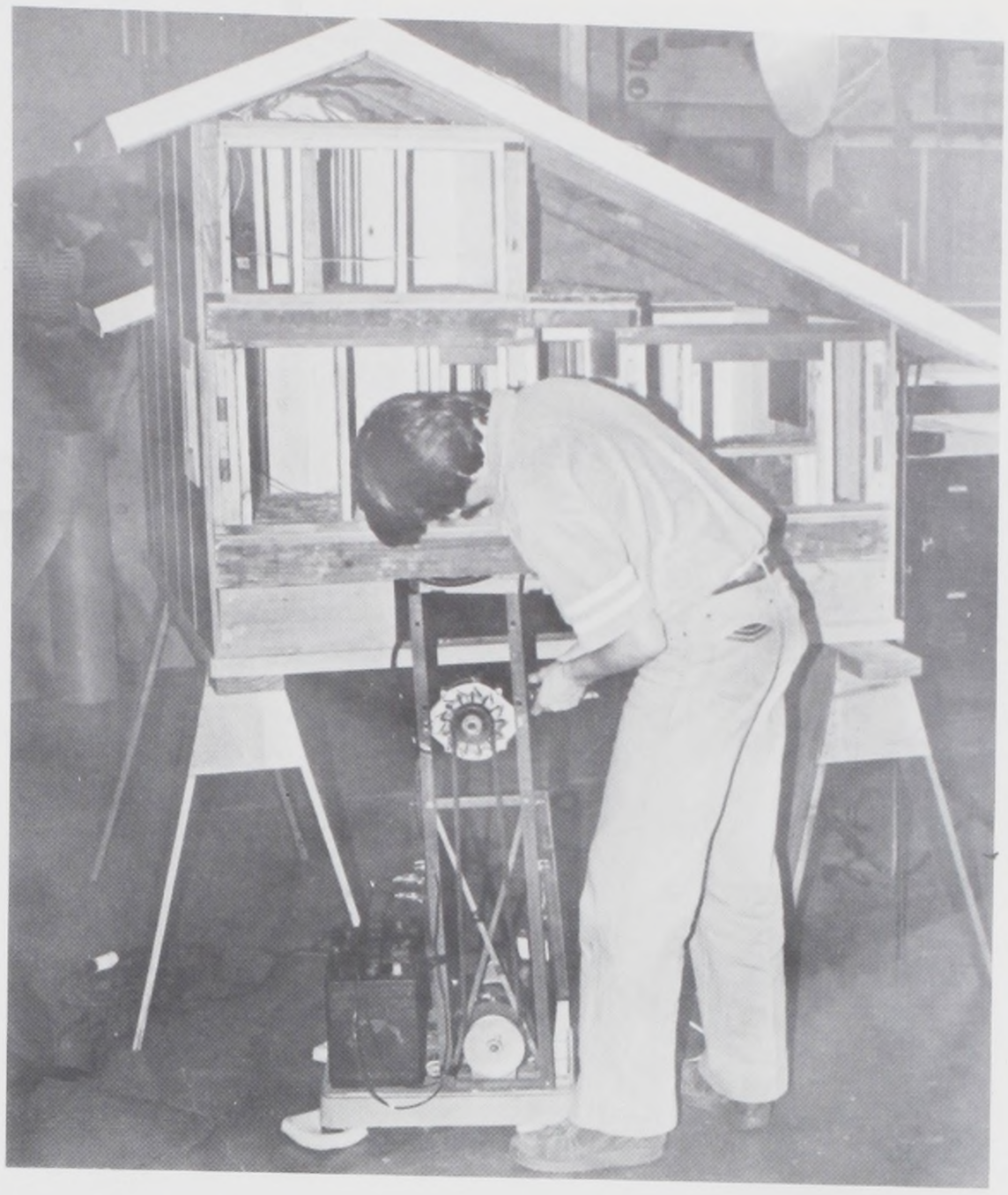

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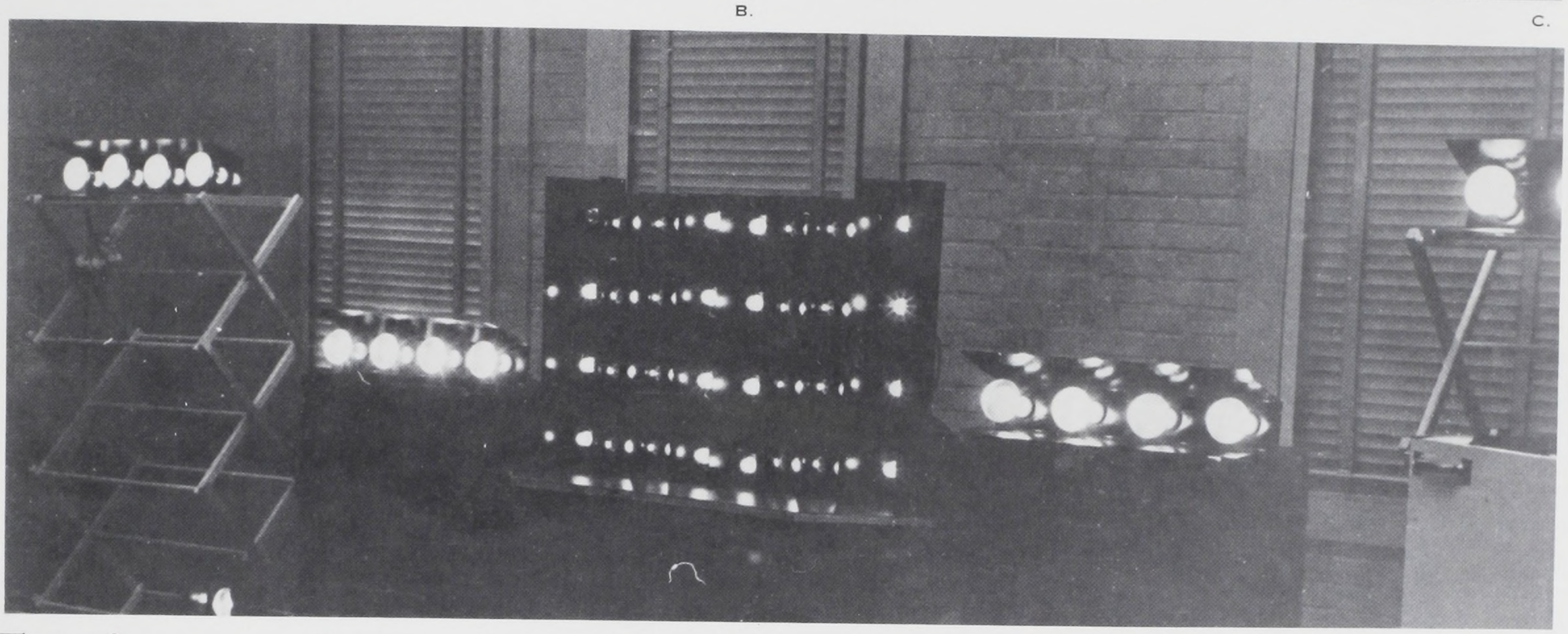

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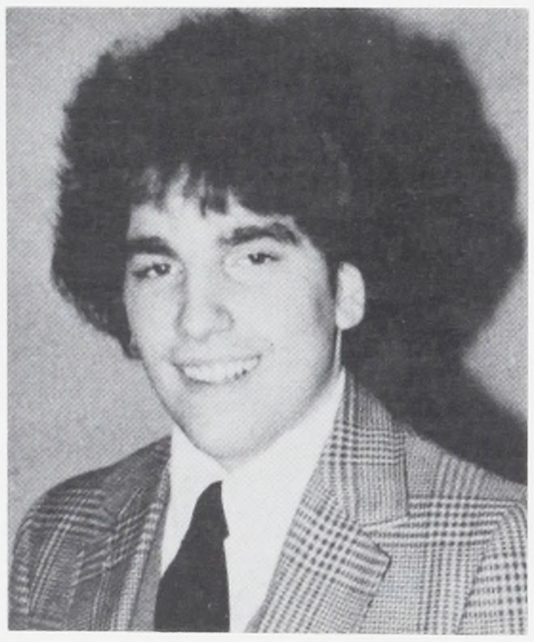
Engineers Judge Top Projects

Each year the Columbia Chapter of the Professional Engineers of Oregon sponsor and judge the best shop projects for the year. The final judging of projects was on May 6, by a team of six engineers. Prize money is provided by the Benson Dads' Club.

The following are the 1980 contest winners. First: John Williams - Solar Powered House ($35.00); Second: Doug Vodehnal - Motorcycle Saddlebags ($30.00); Third: Les Gebhart, Randy Irvine, Marvin Sweet, and Steve Walmer - Trophy Show Case ($25.00); Andy Kern and Keith Atteberry - Library Design ($20.00).

The following finalists received $10.00 each: Ben Heil - Power Amp; Ben Heil, Kim Toll, and Bill McFadden - Robot; Todd Larsen and Michael Thornburg - Office Building Design; Glen LeBrasseur - Pre-Amplifier; Dan Lenzen - Light Show; Randy Maxfield and Doug Olsen - Deck Mold; David Wear and Steve Thornton - Brake and Power Steering Mock Up.

The finalists generally agree that the level of competition is increasing, and this year's was the stiffest yet. Keith Atteberry (12), fourth place finalist, added, "I really thought all the projects were very good this year."



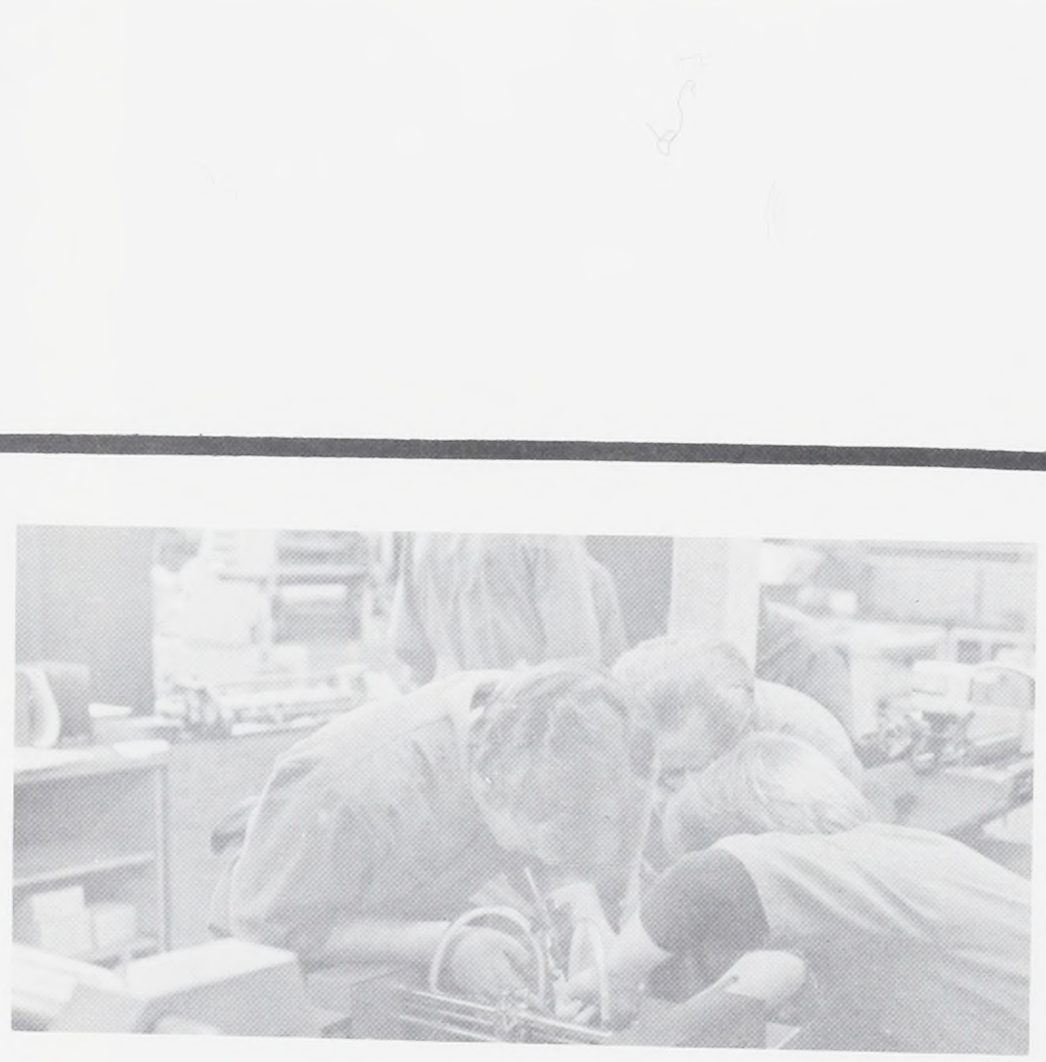
Greg Lacefield - S.B. President

A. FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Brett Tunstall, Jan Loke, and DeeAnn Bergseng. BACK ROW: Bill Anscomb and Tim Nitz. B. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kelly Mounce, Reggie Hendrix, and Janelle Cassell. BACK ROW: Oscar Cochran, John Anasis, and Brian Gardner. C. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Tom Cohn, Lee Leong, Terence Packham, and Ben Heil. BACK ROW: Robert Myers, Walter Grauer, and Rolf Anderson. D. Student Council makes plans for Red Cross Blood Drive. E. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: John Clipston, Janice Choy, and Duc Dung Tran.

Government Scrapes By

Participation in student government at Benson is a rewarding experience. "From being involved within a system of government, one can learn a great deal about the functions and operations of the federal government," expressed Greg Lacefield, Student Body president.

The student council participated in and sponsored many activities during the school year. It sponsored a tri-school dance at the beginning of the year and held a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross in April. In November the student council attended an all-state conference for student councils at the University of Oregon. Throughout the year Greg Lacefield and Lee Leong, Senior Class president, sat on the Principal's Citizen Advisory Committee once a month to express the council's views on school issues.



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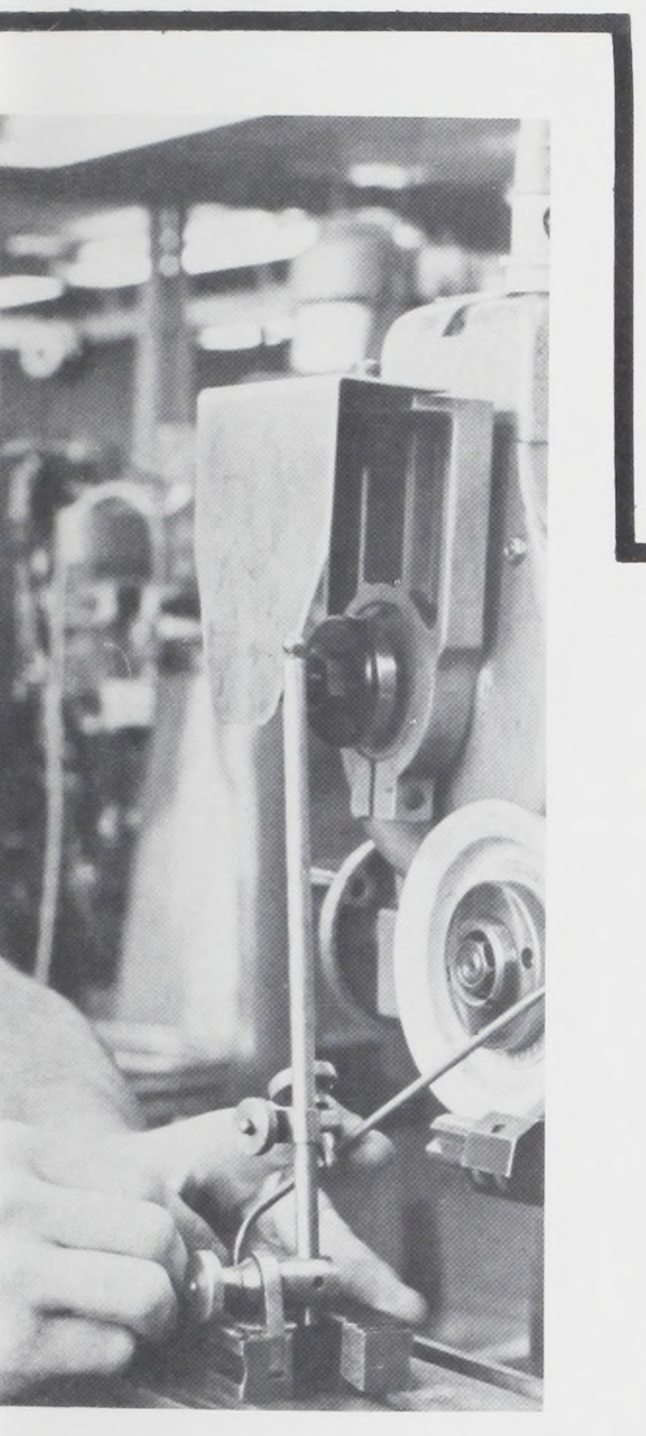

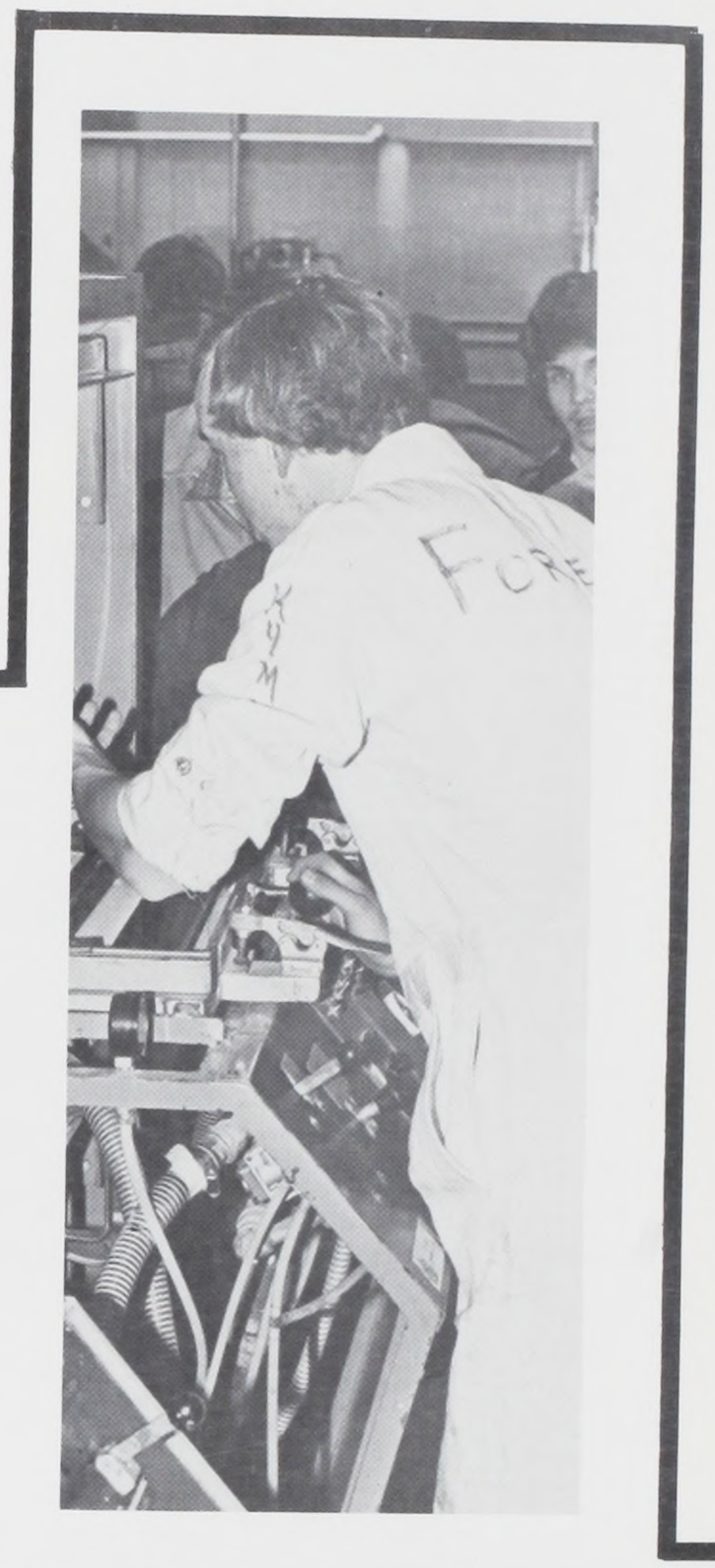

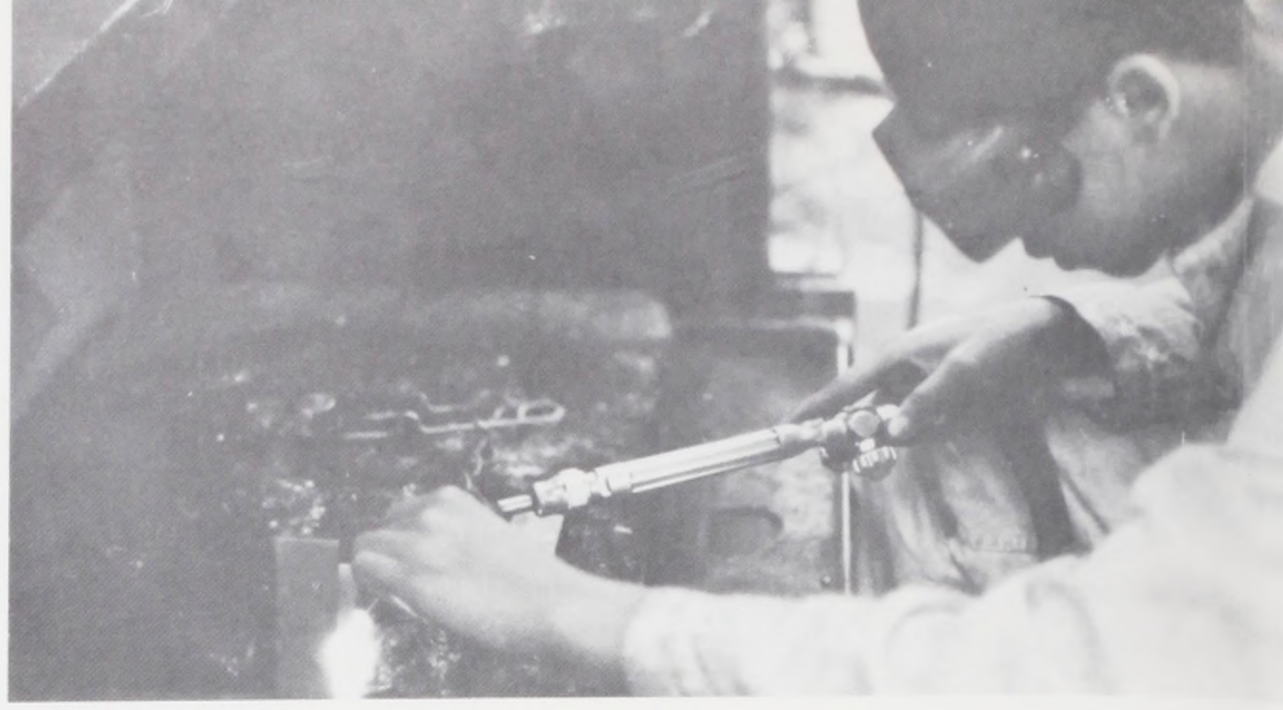

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Metal Working Investigated

Included in the Metal Fabrication department are Welding, Freshman Sheet Metal, and the Junior and Senior Metal Fabrication major shops.

Junior and Senior Metal Fabrication major students, working under the direction of Mr. John Vinje, created many interesting items. Seniors independently explored different areas of metal fabrication. They made wood stoves, copper butter churns, and weight lifting equipment. Juniors worked with layout and small projects, such as elbows, cans, and boxes, made of light metal.

Out of scrap plate, the Junior Metal Fabrication major students this year constructed a 1000 lb. anchor. After the Tech Show it was placed on display at the Oregon Coast.

In the nine week shop sequence taught by Mr. James Flanagan, freshmen learned skills such as layout, soldering, and proper handling of tools used in making many of the unique projects coming out of these shops. Some projects students made were dust pans, tool boxes, drafting tubes, and letter holders.

Welding is an intricate and skilled art. Since it is used in connection with all the other shops, it is a required course. Under the direction of Mr. John Milovich, students made interesting metal bending projects such as napkin holders and candle holders.

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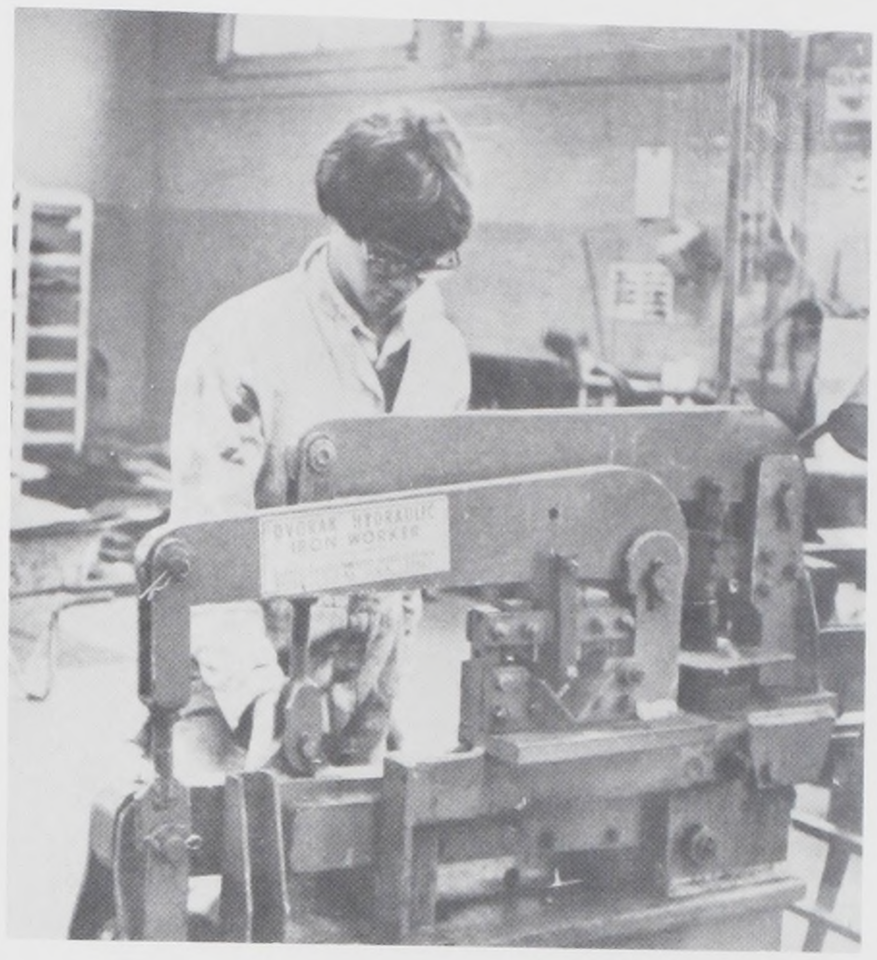
A. Sam Jackson (10) solders his metal toolbox project. B. Darin Danner (12) cuts metal on the iron worker. C. David Temple (9) works on toolbox layout. D. Vic Jones (12), Joe Domme (12) and Larry Pfau (12) take a break in sheet metal class. E. Bill Goodrich (12) grinds tray pan for woodstove. F. Student welds 10 gauge metal with an acetylene torch.



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Graphic Arts Reveals Job Possibilities

As students began their sophomore shop sequences many of the students chose graphic communications, one of the third largest industries in the world, according to Mr. Thomas Veatch, major print shop foreman. The course provides information and basic techniques in letterpress printing, offset printing, and screen printing. After completing this course, many students keep it in mind when forecasting for their junior and senior major shop.

As a major in graphic communications, students are heavily instructed in safety precautions and safe work habits.

Juniors are given initial experiences in letterpress printing, offset lithography, and reproduction.

Upon completing their junior year students usually advance to the senior graphic communications course.

Seniors are given additional experiences in various phases of letterpress printing, and offset lithographic reproduction. The students job entry skills are increased to allow for work experience programs which often lead to post high school employment.

If seniors wish they may major in a specific area to allow for immediate job entry after graduation.

Students may gain knowledge and experience printing the Tech Pep newspaper, Tech Notes - PTA paper, pamphlets and shop manuals.

Graphic Arts instructors are Mr. David Hewitt in the sophomore sequence, and Mr. Thomas Veatch and Mr. John Conway, major shop instructors.

In conjunction with the printing area is the photographic department. This area, because it is such a small shop, cannot be offered as a major. So sophomores may take the course as a two-period sequence, and juniors and seniors may take the course as a one period elective. All photography is taught by Mr. David Small.

The beginning class gives basic photographic techniques, such as pictorial composition, film processing, and other basics of photography.

The advanced class, usually juniors and seniors which have taken the basic course, deals in more depth, and introduces color photography and processing.

A. Chris Knudeson (12) adjusts vacuum which lifts paper to press rollers. B. Jerold Howard (12) adjust ink on press before printing. C. Chris Clark (12), Scott Russell (12), Dan Poczynek (12), and Marvin Yates (12) make last minute adjustments prior to running one of the small job presses. D. Marvin Yates (12) watches while fellow students adjust Chief 15 printing press. E. Ron Walker (12) readies layout before beginning strip-up.

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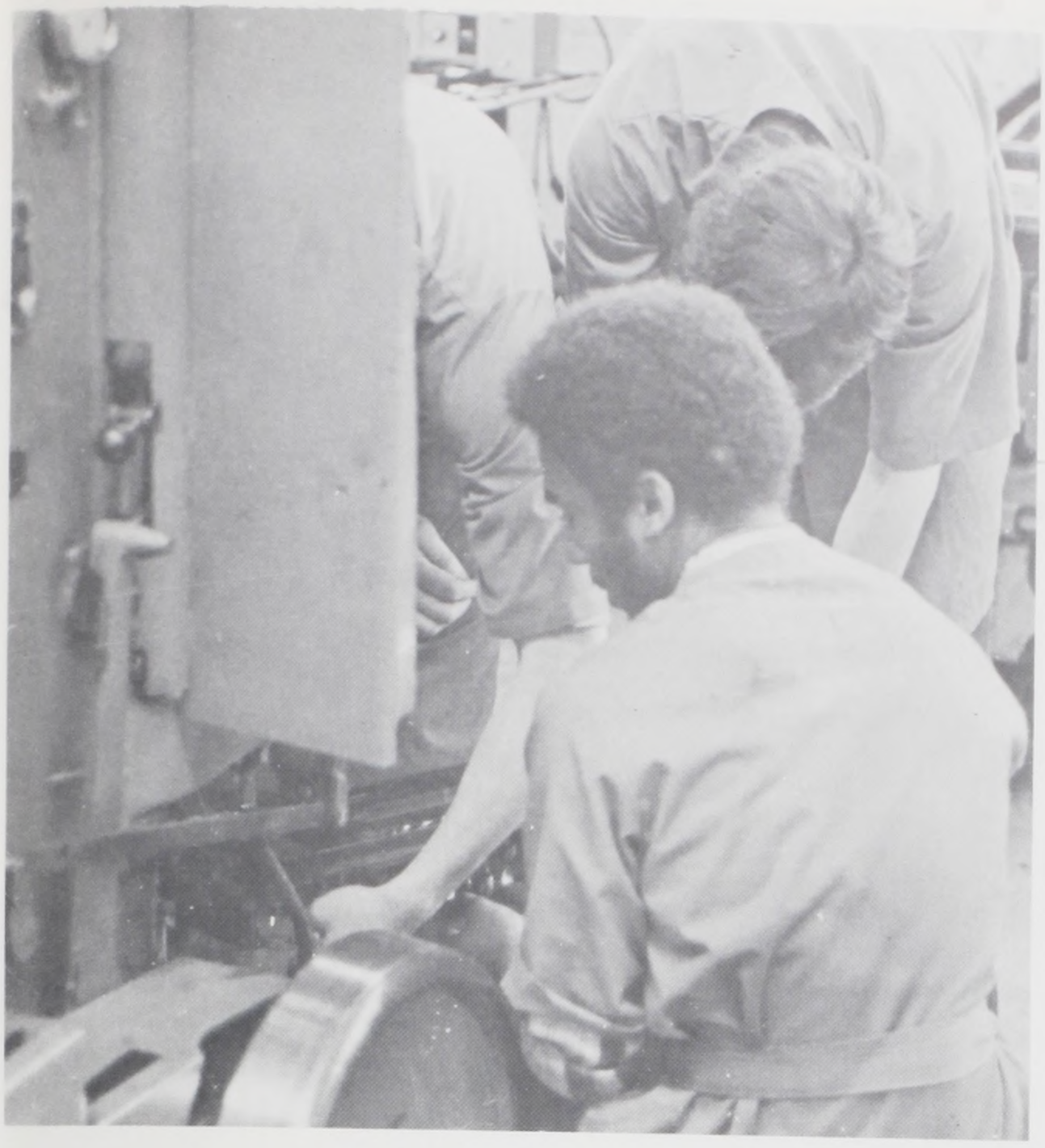

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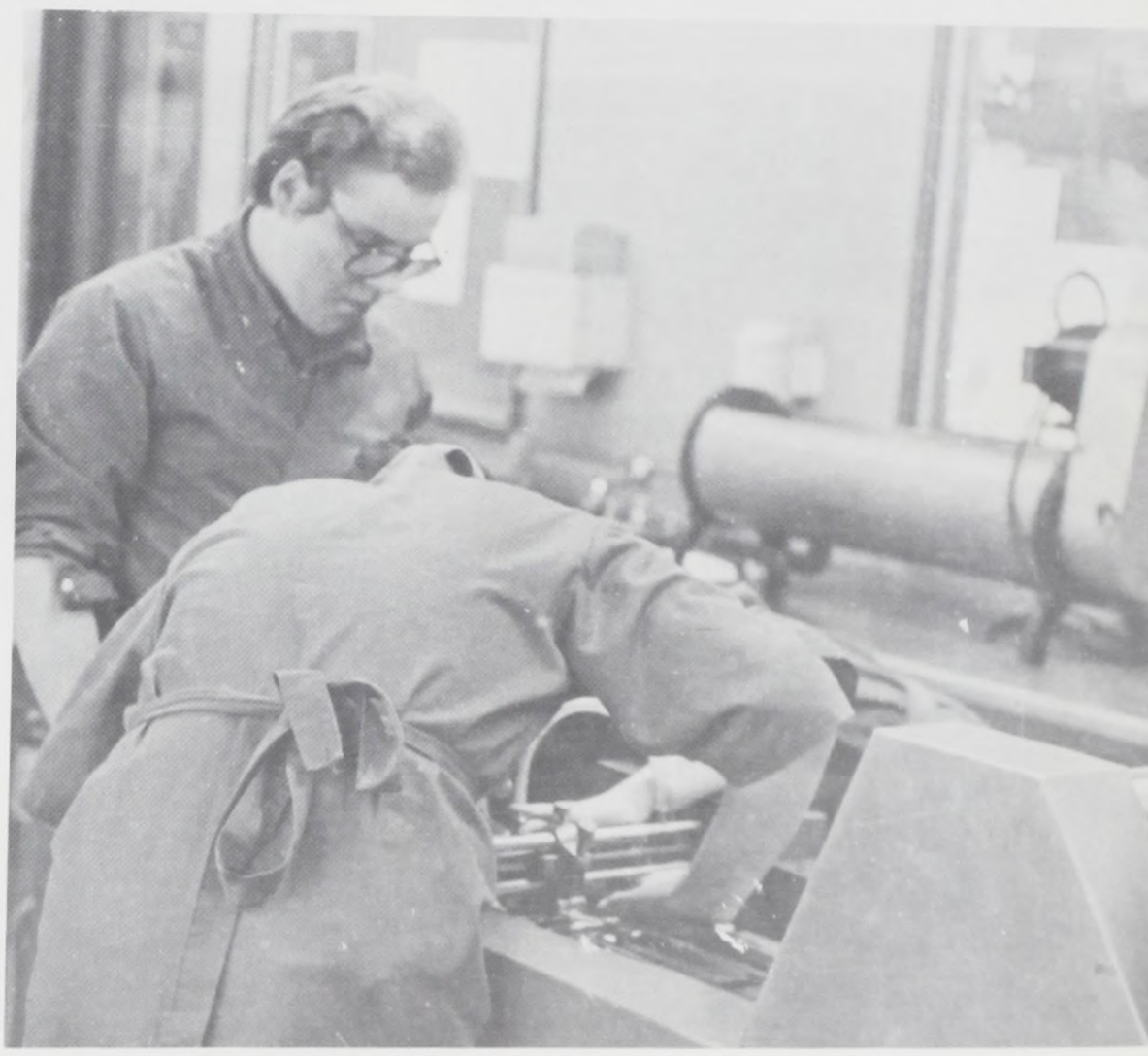

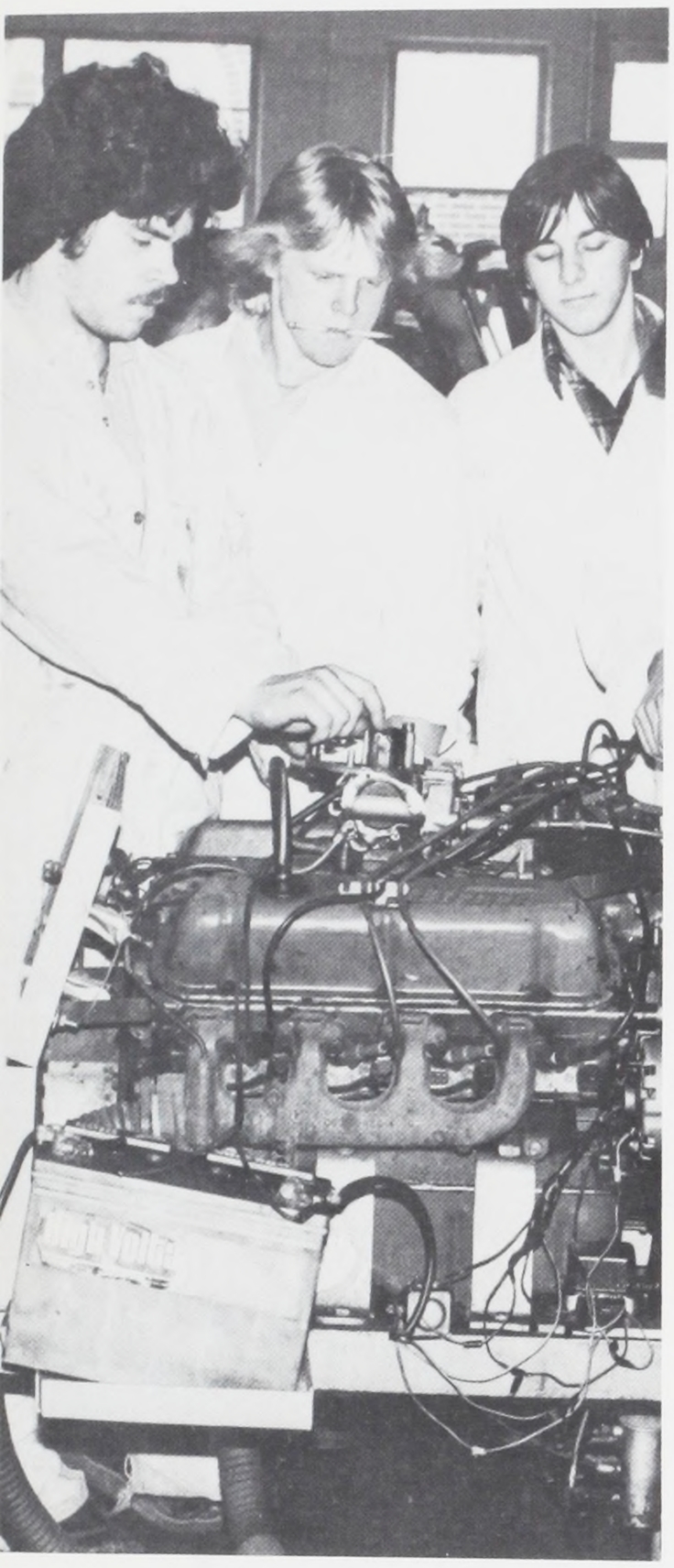

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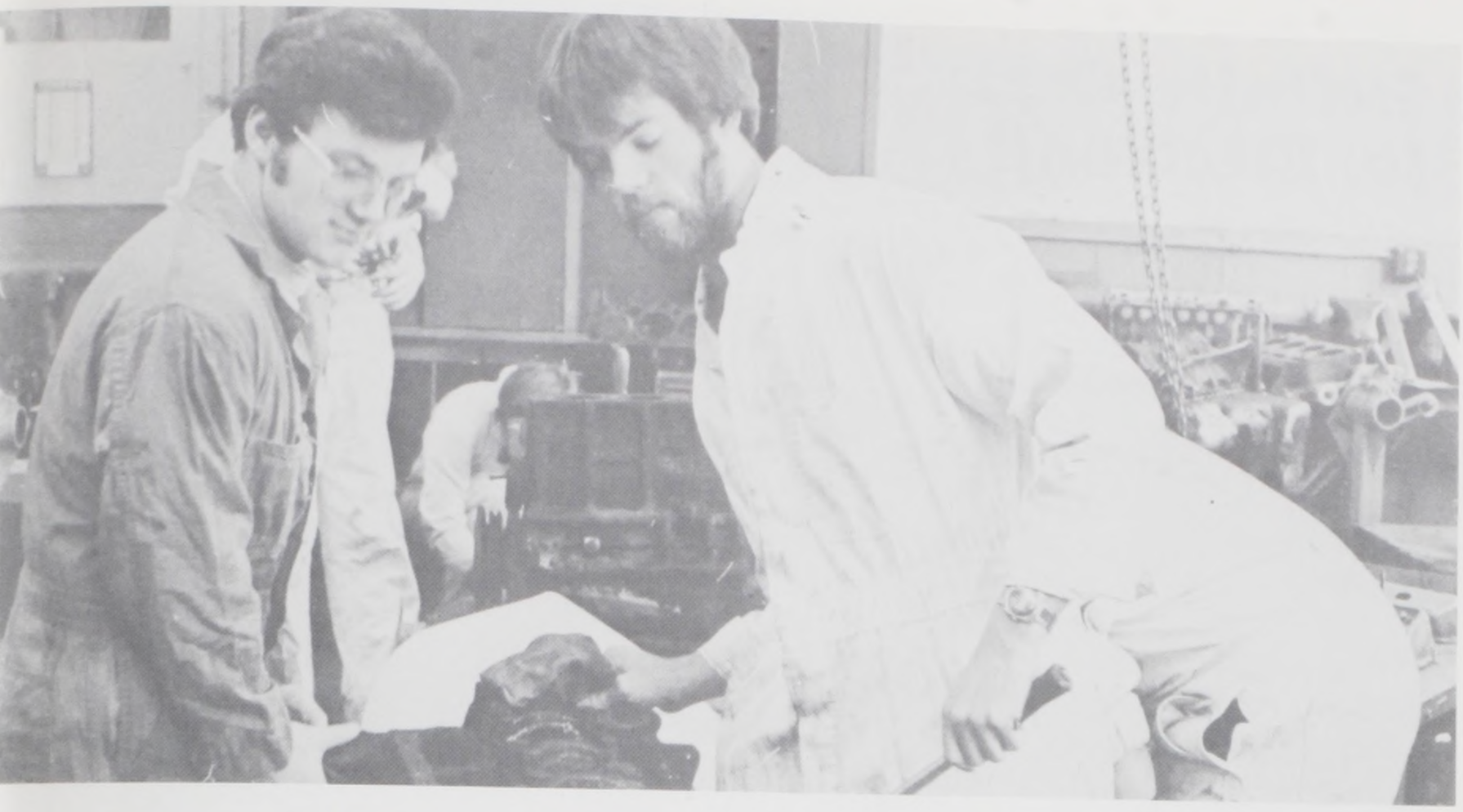
A. David Gomoll (12) and Troy Ogdahl (12) operate experimental engine in Jr. Auto while George Kondilis (11) looks on. B. Overview of Senior Auto Shop during the Senior Auto Banquet. C. Brian Vance (12) and Paul Libby (12) work on motor in Senior Auto Shop. D. B.C. Houston (12) and James Carter (12) discuss preparations for Senior Auto Banquet. E. Jim Minor (12) adjusts carburetor on a Ford. F. Mark Chamberlain (11) sands bondo to insure a straight looking paint job in Body and Fender Shop.



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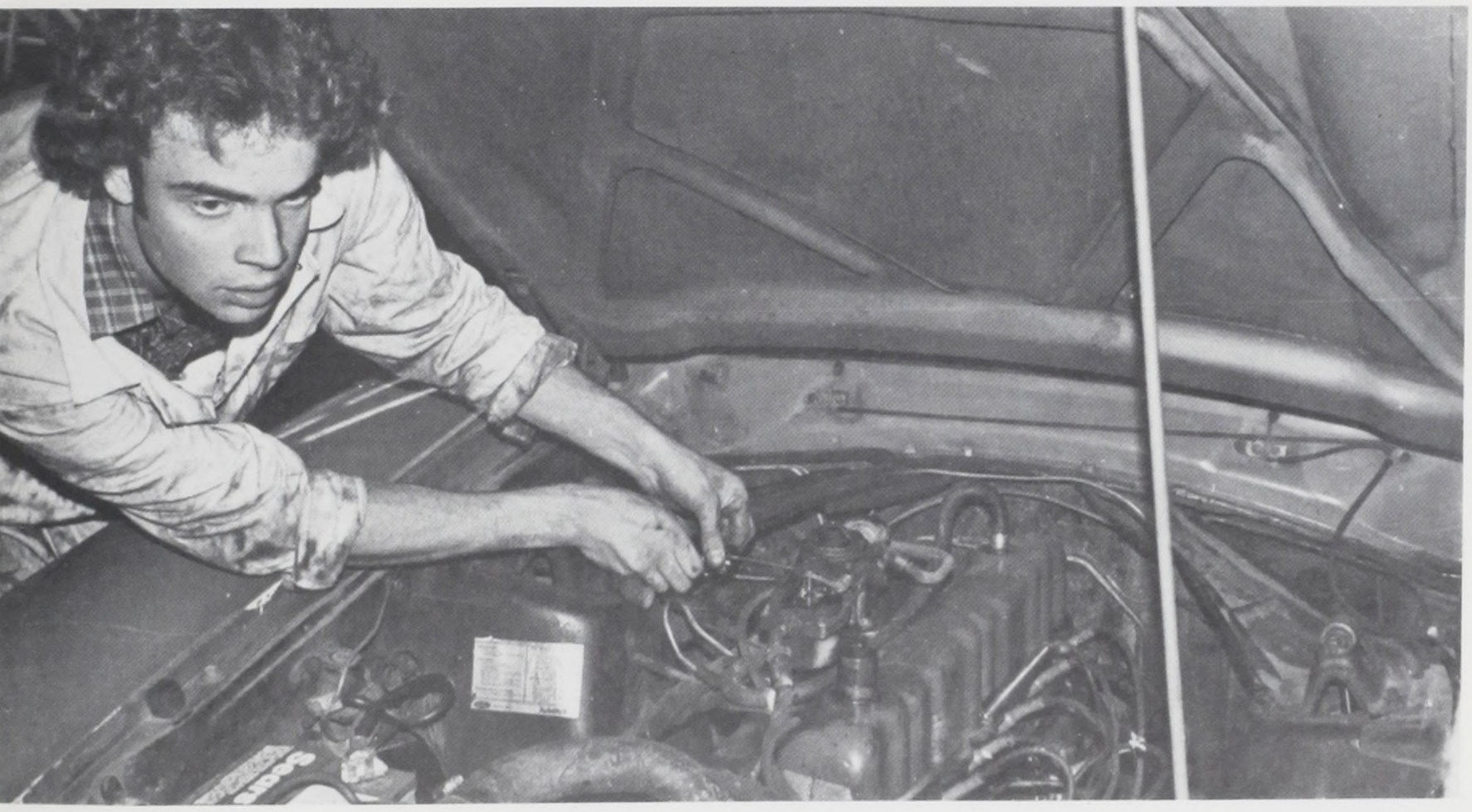


Auto Majors Plan Futures

Auto majors started the junior year by learning about either electrical or air-conditioning systems. Mr. Howard Gunderson assigned engines to the students in groups of two to an engine. The students had to remove the distributors, turn the engine over and then replace the distributor. If the demonstration engine operated correctly the students were allowed to bring their own cars into the shop to work on them. Receiving instructions from Mr. Ed Otterstedt, teacher, the junior auto class received a small portion of automotive math to assist them in their future senior auto shop.

"I picked automotive for my major because I can use it for the rest of my life," stated Bill Newton (11).

Body and fender shop, which was the other half of the junior auto sequence, allowed the students to experience the basics in body work.

The senior auto majors in the machine shop did complete engine overhauls, boring of cylinders, head conditioning, and other jobs involving machine shop work. The mechanical section of the senior auto shop did complete tune ups, front end alignments, some rear end work, and a little transmission work.

The students who major in automotive leave the shop with enough experience to possibly find a job in the auto field.

The junior auto majors were instructed by Mr. Norman Eigner and soon to be retired Mr. Howard Gunderson. The senior auto majors were taught by Mr. Fred Kimura and Mr. Bruce Higby.

Students Have Definite Goals In Electronics

Mr. William Irgens, foreman of the electronics department, has been at Benson for nine years. He teaches pre-engineering electronics, junior 5-6 and senior 7-8. He likes what he does and considers Benson the best high school in the state and possibly the country. Mr. Irgens thinks Benson is the best school at which to teach and the students are great to work with. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Education and a Masters in Industrial Education.

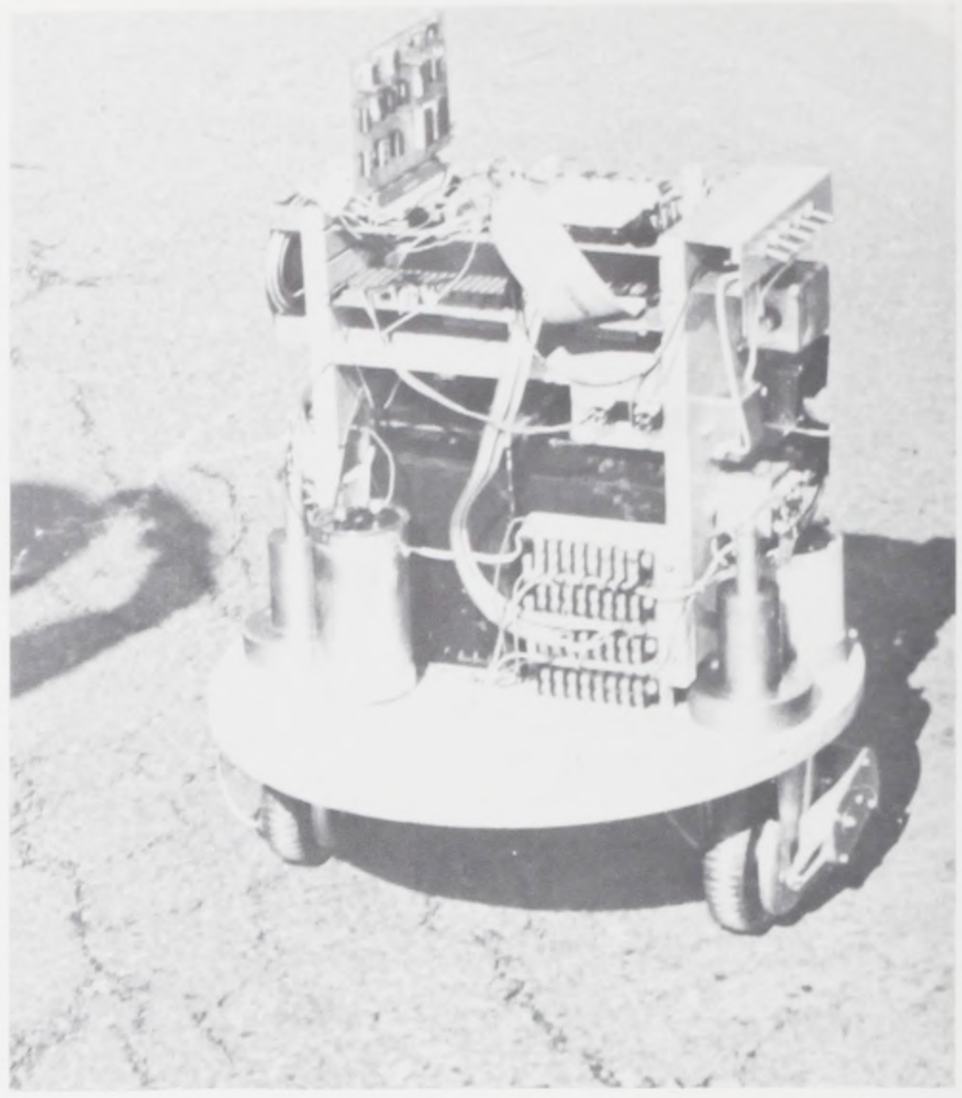
Juniors and seniors were able to use oscilloscopes, for observing voltage patterns; multimeters, for measuring volts, current, and resistance; power supply units, used to power projects; drill presses to make casings; and for senior use only digital projects used for experimenting with digital circuits.

The course of study for juniors includes Basic Electronic Theory concepts needed for the advanced study of Electronics. Students have the option to build an of the following: power supply units, power stereo amplifiers, A.M. Radios, and audio sine-square wave generators.

The course of study for seniors includes basic digital theory concepts and solid state devices. The applications of these devices are learned by experimentation and projects. Some of the digital projects seniors make are clocks, timing circuits, alarm systems, and advanced audio systems.

The students also took two field trips, one to the Beaverton, Walker Road Tektronix plant, and another to the Bell Telephone Company. Engineers from electrical power companies and electric companies talked to students about careers and opportunities in the electronic field.

There were several outstanding students and projects in the senior class. Ben Heil made a 100 watt stereo amplifier, graphic equalizer and also helped Kim Toll and Bill McFadden build a microprocessor controlled robot, FRED. Rolf Anderson built a four channel 1000 watt color organ. Glen Lebrasseaur constructed a wind generator. Bruce Walter, Rick Husuri, and Don Gunderson made 100 watt power amps.



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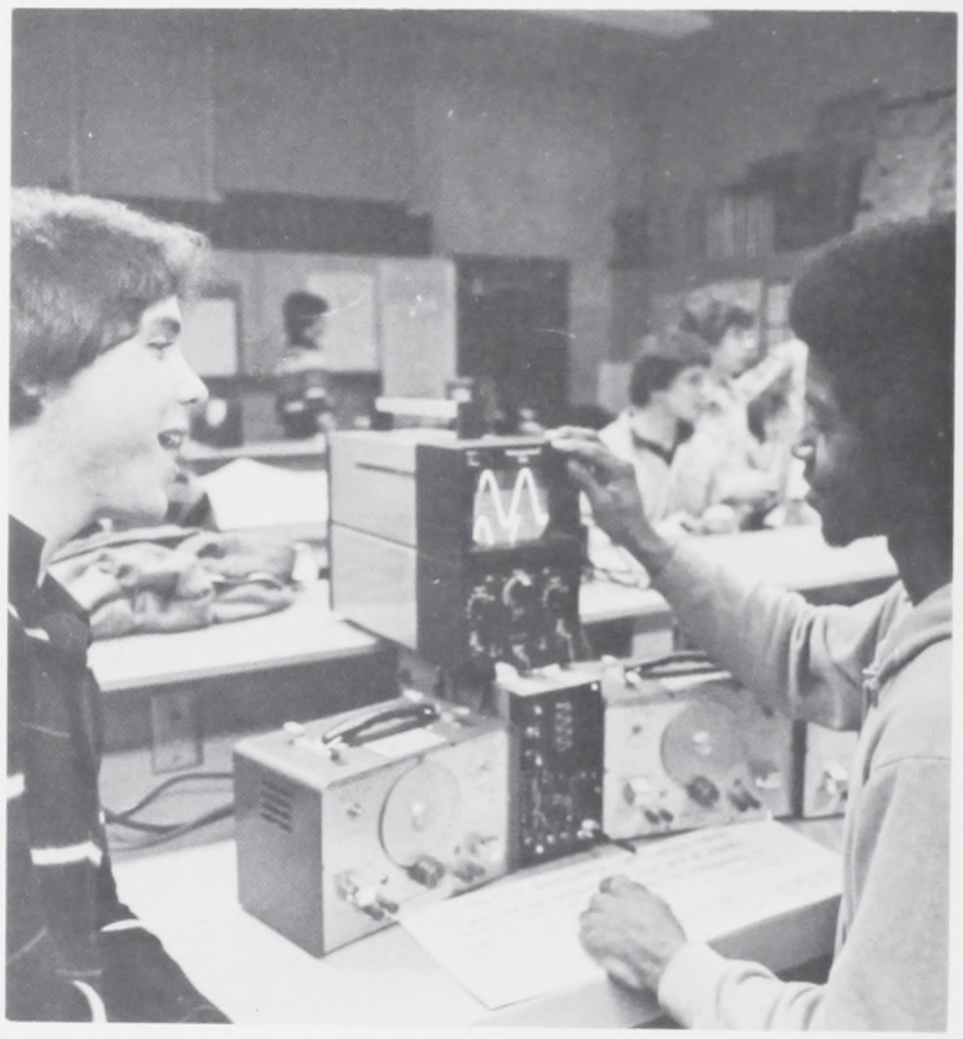

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A. Student works on his electronics power amp project. B. Power amp in the Engineer's contest submitted by Glenn LeBrasseur (12) C. F.R.E.D. the roving robot created by Bill McFadden (12), Kim Toll (12) and Ben Heil (12). D. Duane Harris (12) talks to Tom Sullivan about the two signal generators and oscilliscope used for a Tech Show display.

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Electricians Concentrate On Saving

Electric students started as freshmen where they learned the broader view of what was involved in Electric Shop. According to Mr. Francis Walborn, department foreman, electric and electronics are very different.

Students participated in written work and discussion, as well as putting their newly learned basics of electricity to use in projects. These projects involve electric motors, magnetizers, and crystal radios. Students also were welcome to bring projects, such as small appliances, from home to repair.

Commercial wiring for homes, and apartment call-back systems were included in the program for juniors under the direction of Mr. Frank Taylor, electric teacher. Juniors also wired structures made in Sophomore Building Construction.

Energy conservation was the team project of Rob Matteson (11) and Bryan Brown (11) who worked on a small windmill for Tech Show.

Mr. Kenneth Hershberger, senior shop teacher, not only taught classes with freshmen, but also had a class of seniors. These students constructed projects such as light operated switches, touch operated switches, and burglar alarms for both the home and car. Students also worked on the Toyota electric car, a constant project in the senior shop.

John Williams (12) put conservation to work by wiring a model home built by building construction students. It had solar electric power and solar electric heating.

Fluid Power Gives Ample Opportunities

Fluid Power Shop, run by Mr. Thomas Herring, gives sophomores, juniors, and seniors the opportunity to study industrial hydraulics, mobile hydraulics, pneumatic controls, pneumatic circuitry, and basic electricity.

As juniors the students get actual hands on work in the basics of fluid power by studying basic power steering, basic power brakes and pumps and valves.

The seniors are into more advanced projects such as automatic transmissions, power steering, and power brakes.

As a class, the juniors start working on a lift truck and continue this through their senior year, when the remodeled truck is sold.

The job outlook for this constantly expanding trade is very good. As it stands now, there are many job openings and not enough qualified trained personnel to fill them. All senior students in this major are working in a fluid power related job with the help of the work experience program.

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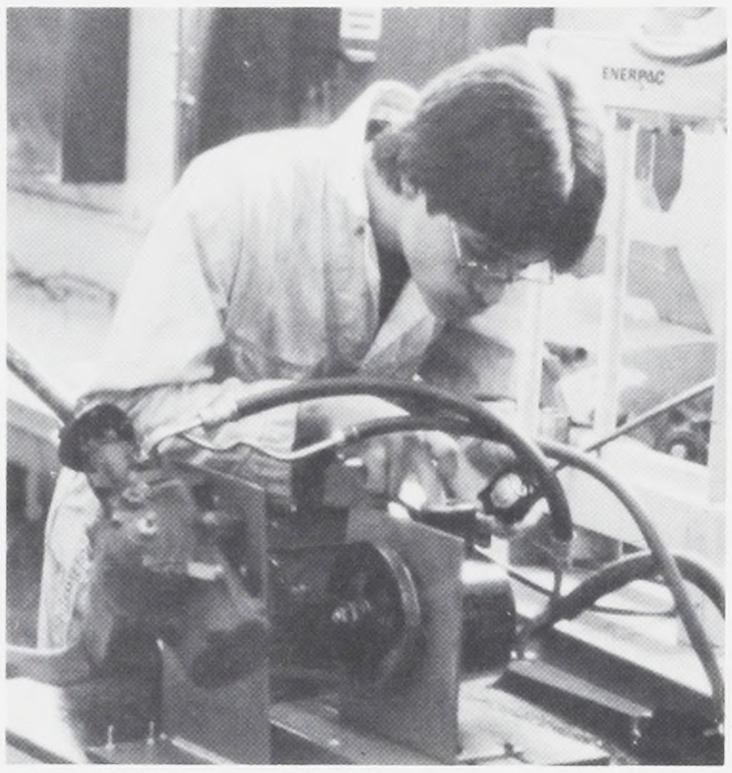

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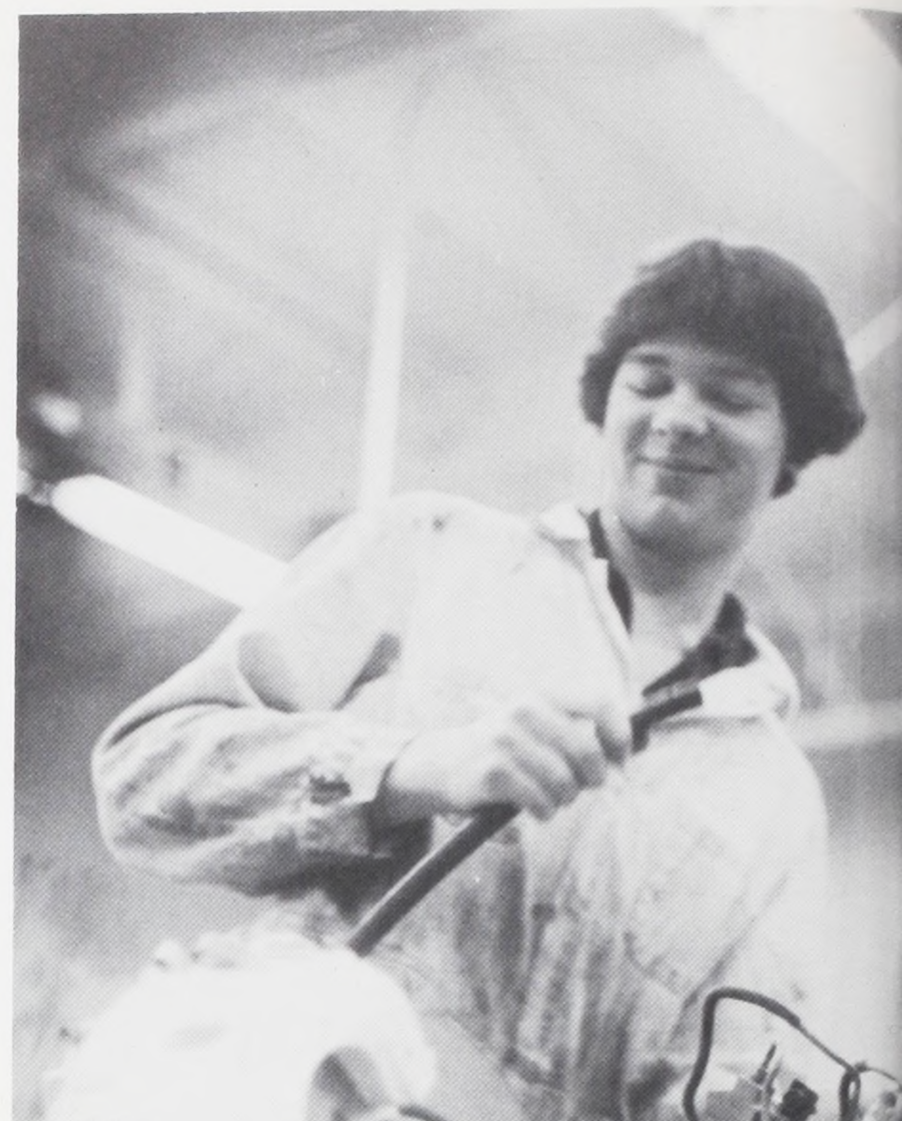

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Aviation Sets Future Goals

Students at Benson get their first taste of aviation during the sophomore year. Sophomore Aviation included the basics, such as the building of model planes, study of weather, and basic flight.

The students who major in aviation get a more in-depth knowledge of flight. The juniors designed and built airfoils to increase their knowledge of flight and of wing structure. They also studied meteorology, pilot training concepts, and basic air frame mechanics.

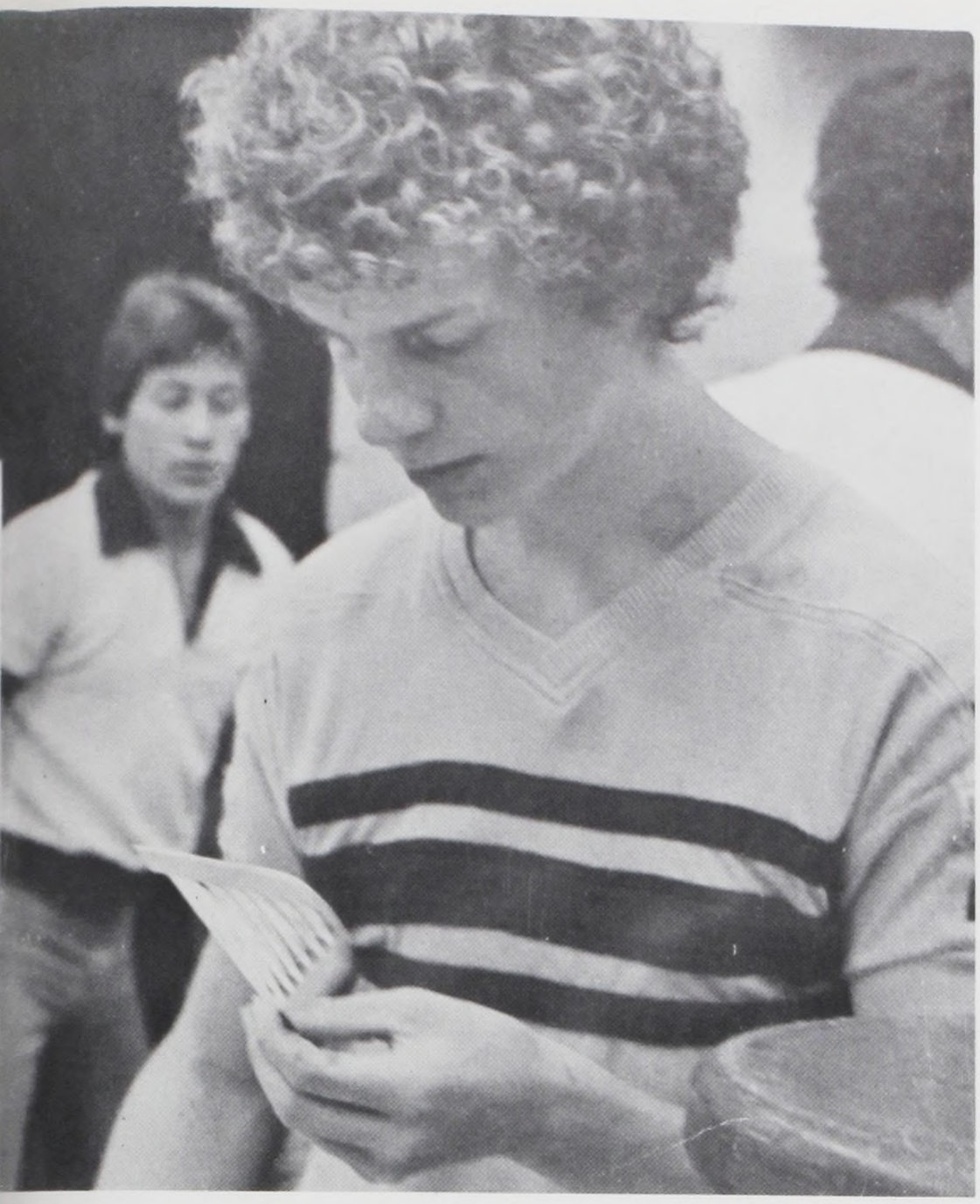
Mr. Alton Kingsbury offered flight lessons to the aviation majors. Although this was not a school activity, it was available to students.

Senior majors studied how flight computers operate and how to plot courses. They also worked on reciprocating jet engines and completed hundred hour inspections. When doing these inspections the aircraft under inspection must be completely over-hauled.

Mr. Kingsbury, instructor, supported by a number of T.A.'s (teaching assistants), worked hard trying to teach the basic fundamentals of the class. Being provided with two helicopters and a room full of equipment such as a turbo jet engine, small Air Force test planes, and a complete set of altimeters, barometers, and speedometers, Mr. Kingsbury makes the term, aviation major, tempting as an occupation to sophomores. Periods 3-4 and 6-7 were Sophomore Class option periods. Periods 8-9 were devoted to juniors, and the early morning classes, periods 1 and 2, were provided for the seniors.

The aviationists were given the option of taking certain field trips to different armed forces bases. They went to Whidby Island where they relaxed and enjoyed the Navy's hospitality. They also went to McChord Air Force Base and were given the tour and recruitment lectures.

There are roughly twenty students per major class and 25-30 students in each sophomore class period. The Aviation Shop is also strongly related to Fluid Power Shop. Anyone majoring in this shop must take Fluid Power Shop courses.



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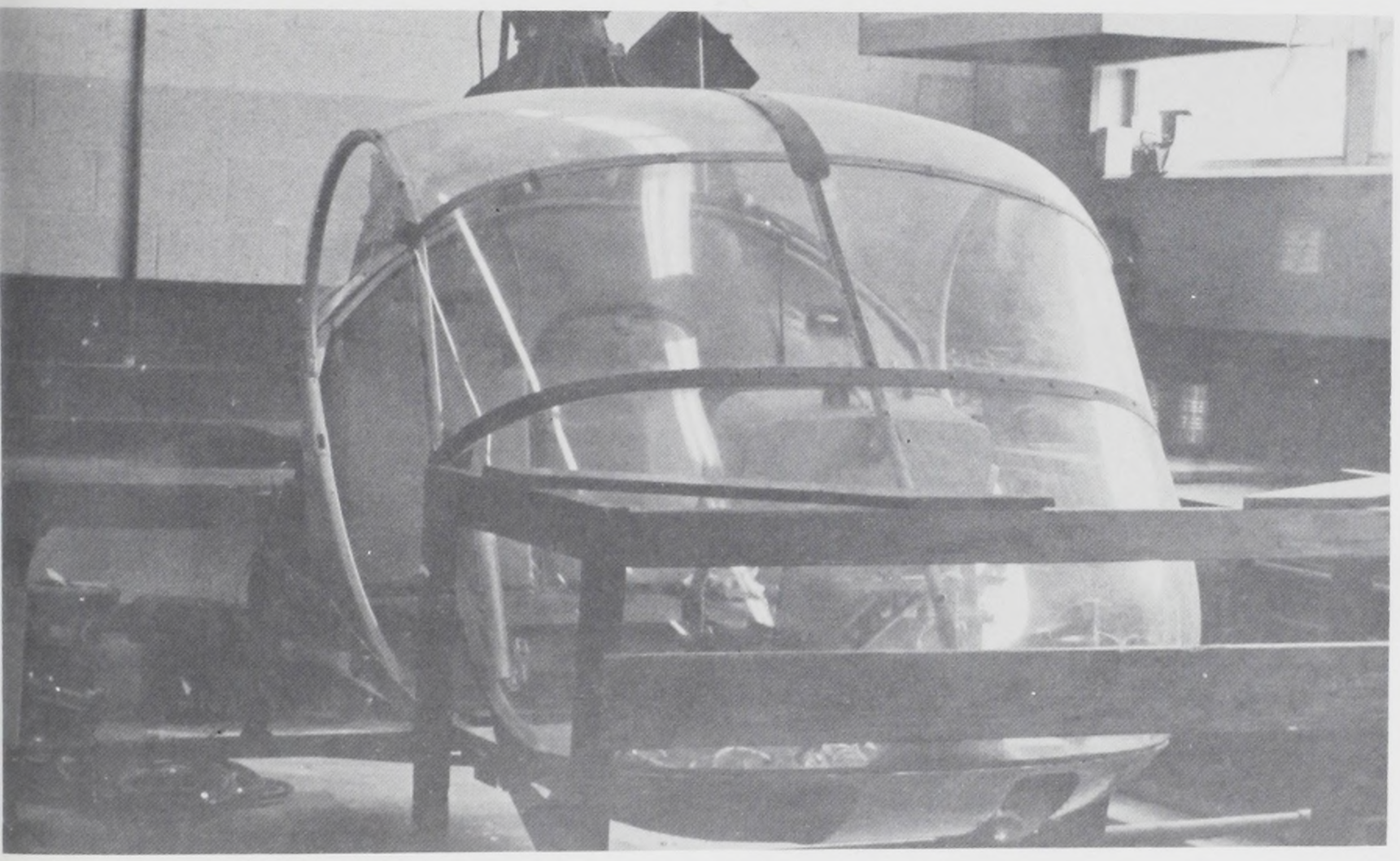

A. Helicopter awaits repairs and is one of two which are in Aviation Shop for use by students. B. Allen Riffe (12) and friend, Steve Thornton (12), work to repair an engine. C. Steve Thornton works on a complex fluid power problem. D. Allen Riffe checks fuel line on a fork lift truck. E. David Wear (12) can find humor where ever he looks, even while working. F. Randall Smith (12) studies project part in Aviation. G. Aviation helicopters register a big hit with Tech Show visitors..

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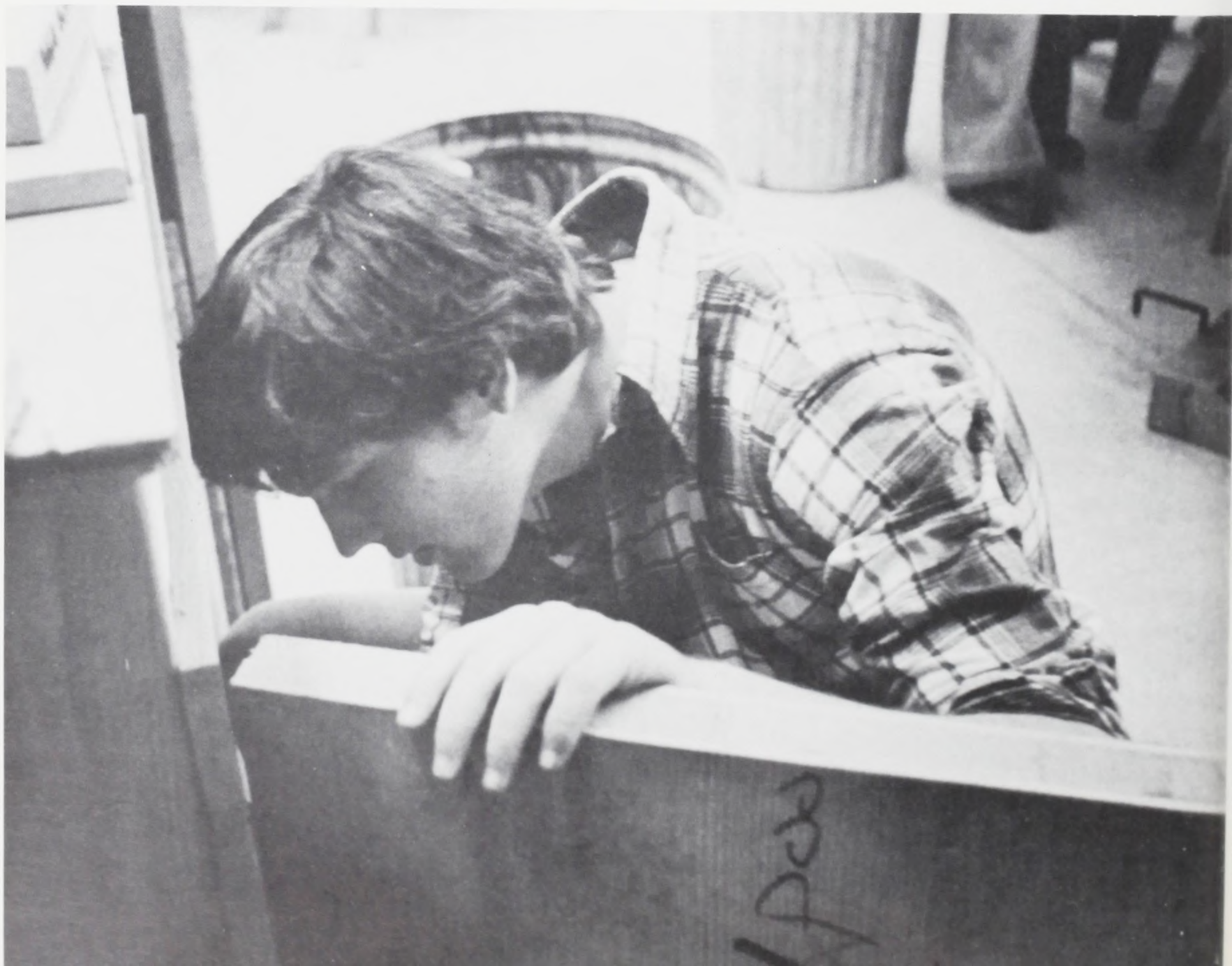
A. Les Gebhard (12), Joe Maloney (12), and Randy Irvine (12) spend class time working on the trophy case revitalization. B. Mr. Ron Currier, Building Construction foreman, helps Frank Borges-Silva (12) work on cabinets for the house being built this year as Kevin Heuvel (12) watches. C. Brian West (12) and Duane Markle (12) work on cabinets for the house in Northeast Portland. D. Greg Wittman (11) shows skill in running the radial arm saw. E. Jim Wilcox (11) works hard to finish door project.



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Construction Shop Devises Alterations For Eighties

Building Construction was one of the larger and more popular shops at Benson. The shop was taught by some of the finest teachers in the school district. The teachers were Mr. Ron Currier, Mr. Edward Conwell, Mr. Sterling Borquist, and Mr. John Murakami.

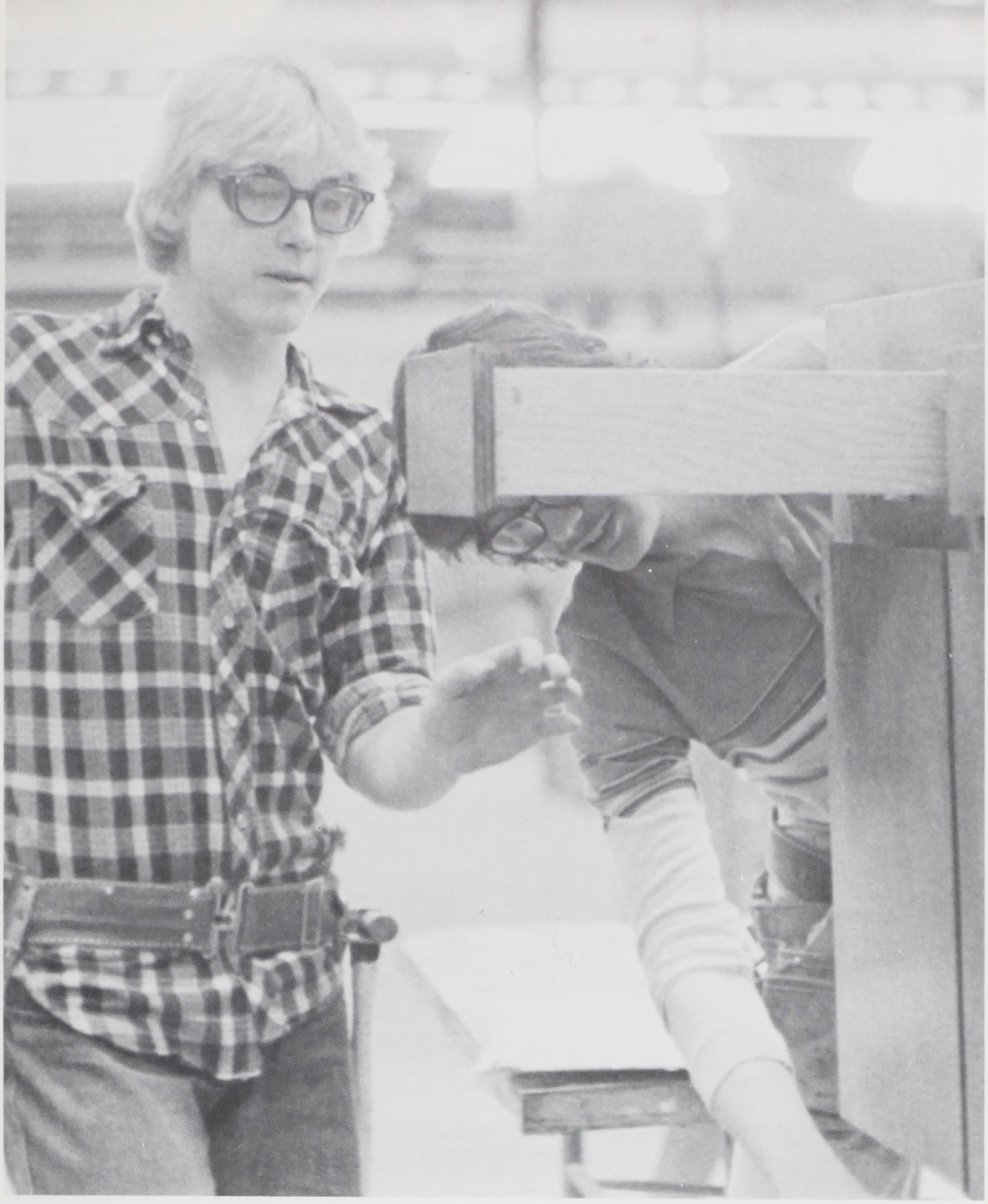
The foreman this year was Mr. John Murakami. This was Mr. Sterling Borquist's last year with the construction shop since he retires in June of 1980.

The juniors and seniors in E 110 were Option One. For two periods they worked on tool boxes, sawhorses, cabinets, green houses and even the shed for the Parking Patrol.

Option Two seniors, in room E 116, worked on saw horses. "This year's seniors have the potential of being the best class ever in Building Construction," stated Mr. Ron Currier, the senior Building Construction teacher.

The Option Two juniors built tool boxes and go to the house construction site at 3512 N.E. 8th Avenue. The house was finished by early May. The construction students build and make everything for the house except the plumbing and electrical work which is contracted out. The house is being built for the Portland Development Commission.

The houses created by the students in Building Construction are of top quality and will last for many years according to Mr. Currier.



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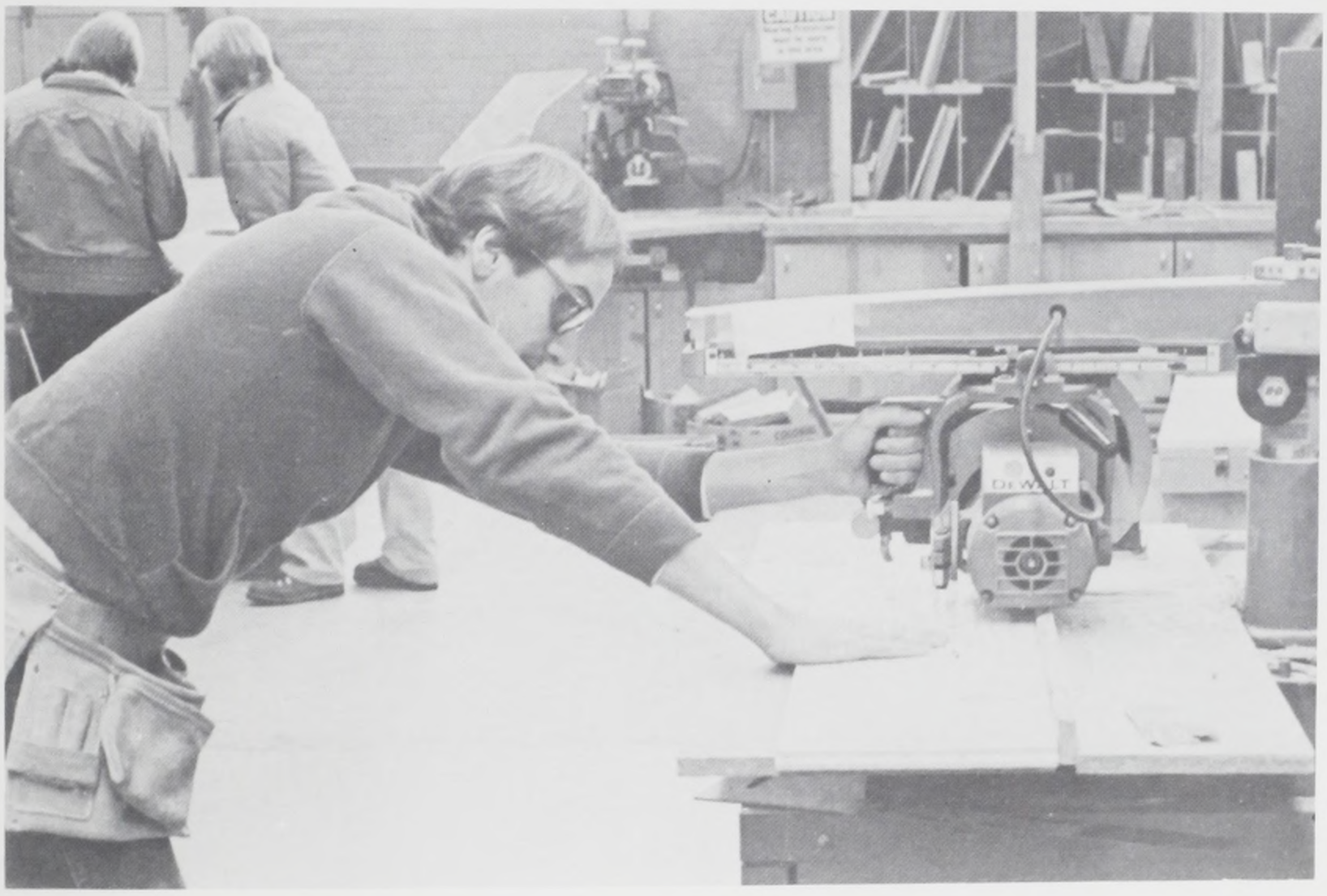

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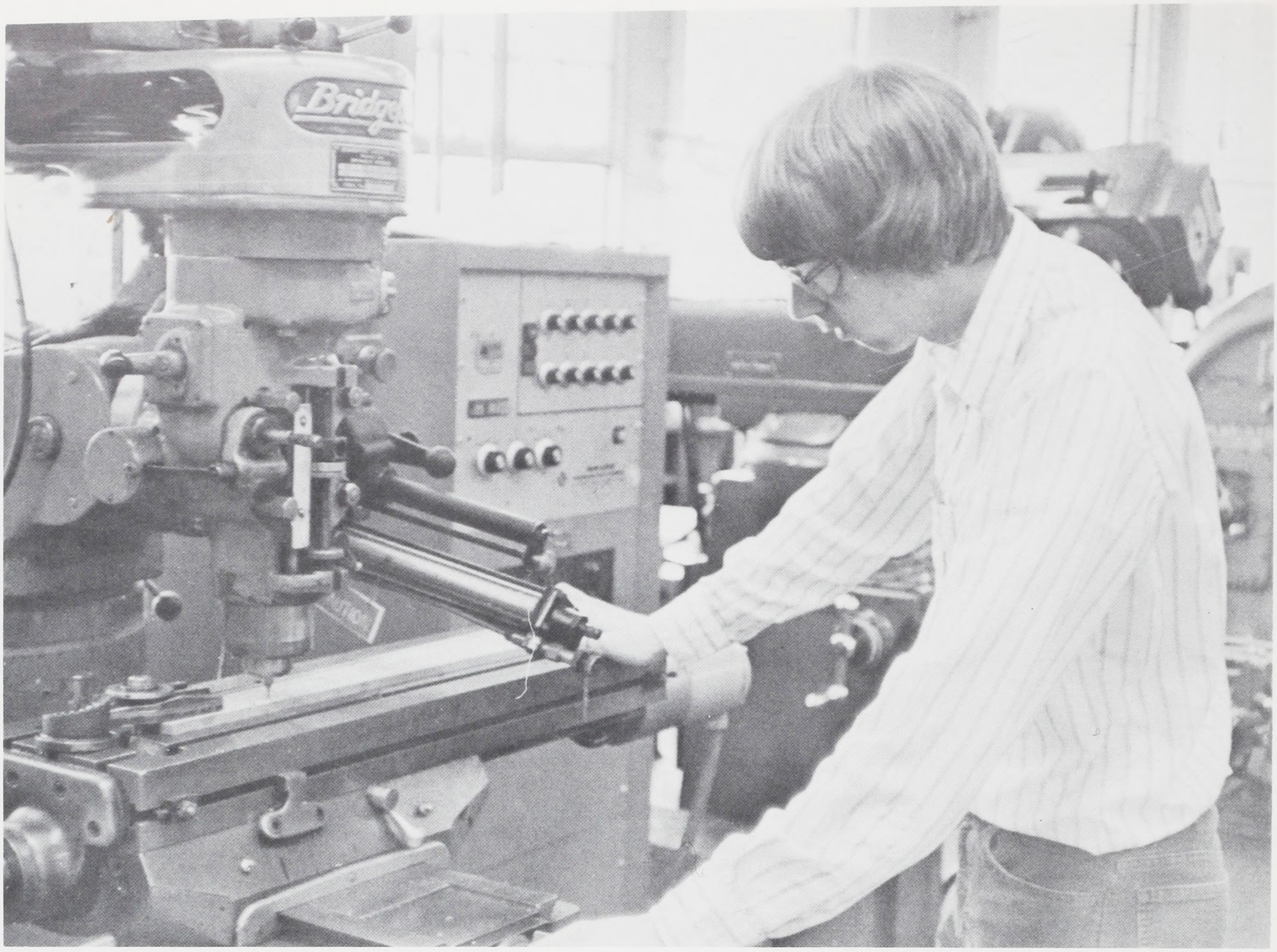

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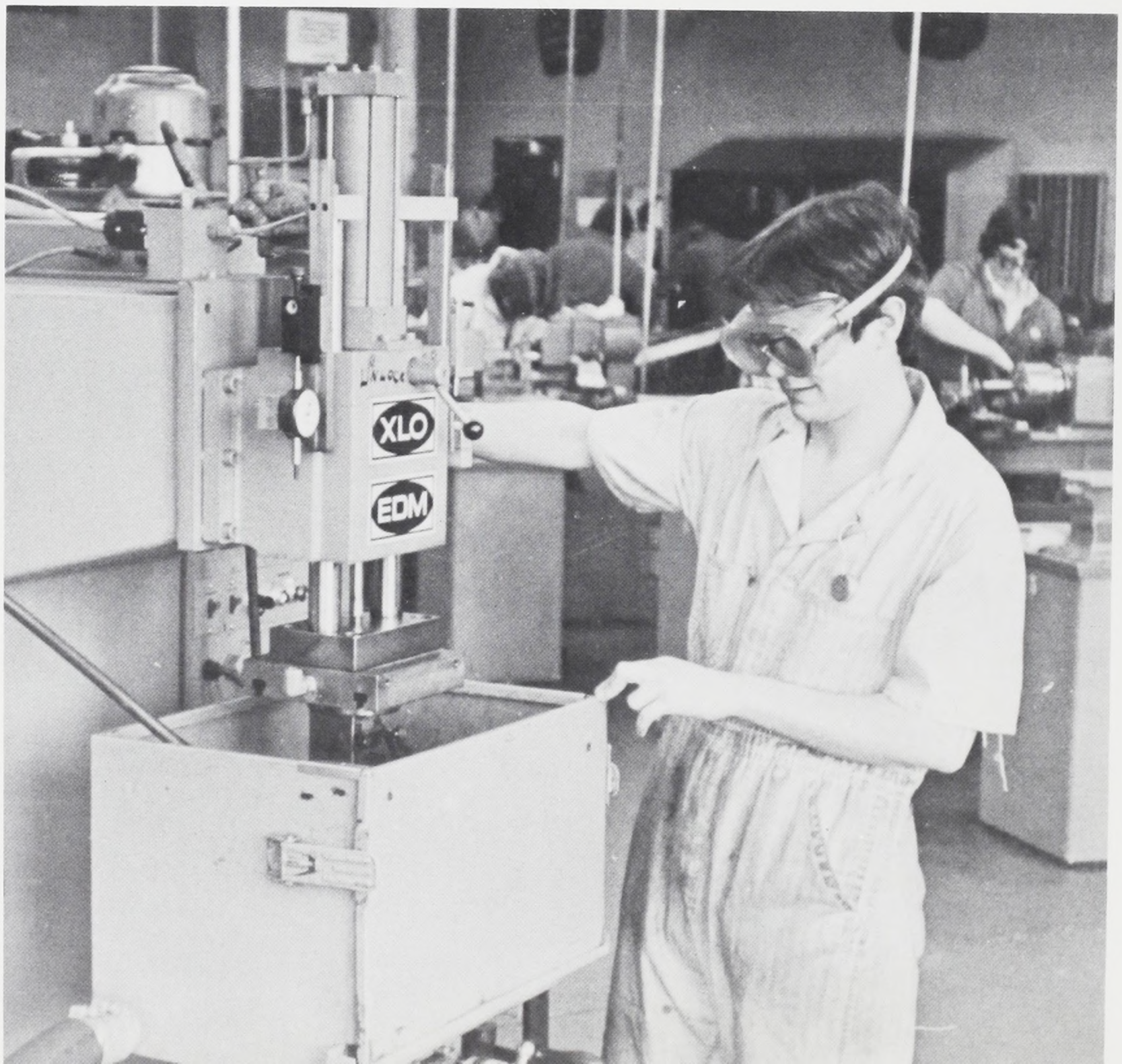

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Machine Students Learn Skills

In Freshman Machine Shop, the students learn the proper use of hand tools, and the basic use of the lathe, mill, drill press, and shaper. Some of the required projects for freshmen were the ball-peen hammer, C-clamp, screw driver, and parallel clamps.

In the advanced shop, the juniors built on what they learned as freshmen. Some of the things that they learned were how to grind tool-bits, how to cut threads on the lathe, and how to use surface grinders. Some of the required projects for juniors were a stud, a step-turning exercise, a bolt circle, a four-thread project, a keyway project, and two sets of parallels.

During their senior year, machine students learned to run the numerical control mill, the cylindrical grinder, the vertical boring mill, and the planer. Their projects had to be more precise that the junior projects. Some of the senior projects were the 1-2-3 blocks, master square, sine bar, and the fly cutter, which is used on a milling machine.

The Machine Shop, in cooperation with the foundry, made several brass lamps to replace some that were vandalized at Crown Point, on the Columbia River scenic highway. They also supplied many machined parts which were needed by the other shops.

The instructors for the advanced class were Mr. Edwin Thiringer and Mr. Hiroshi Katayama. Mr. Wesley Burch and Mr. Robert Reeves were the instructors for the freshmen.

A. Mark Sharp (12) works on his keyway project. B. Paul Studer (12) faces off his work on a lathe. C. Tim Callison (12) operates the electrical discharge machine. D. Peter Parsons (12) tests a program on the numerical control mill. E. Royce Dupree (11) machines a chucking center on the lathe.

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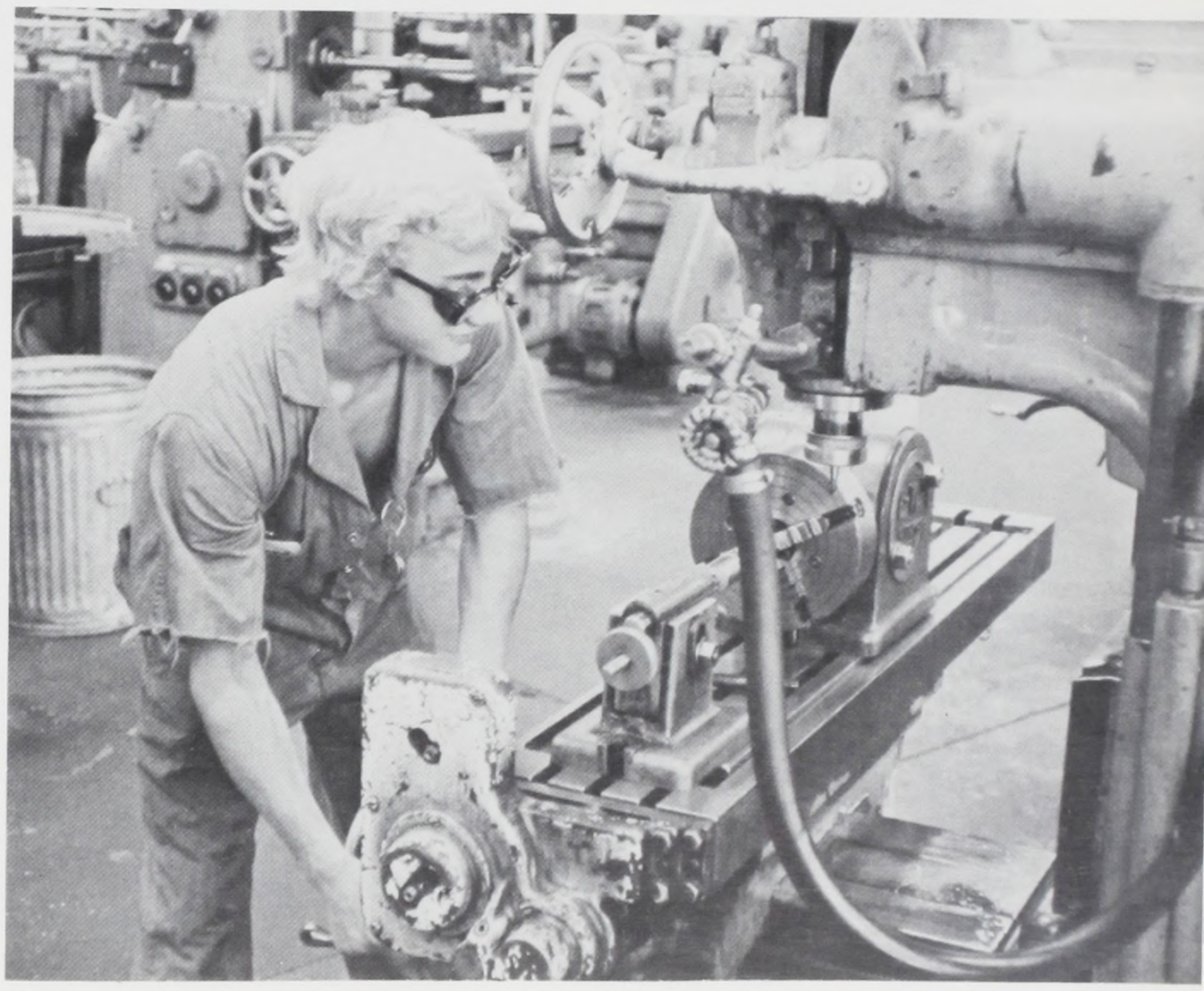

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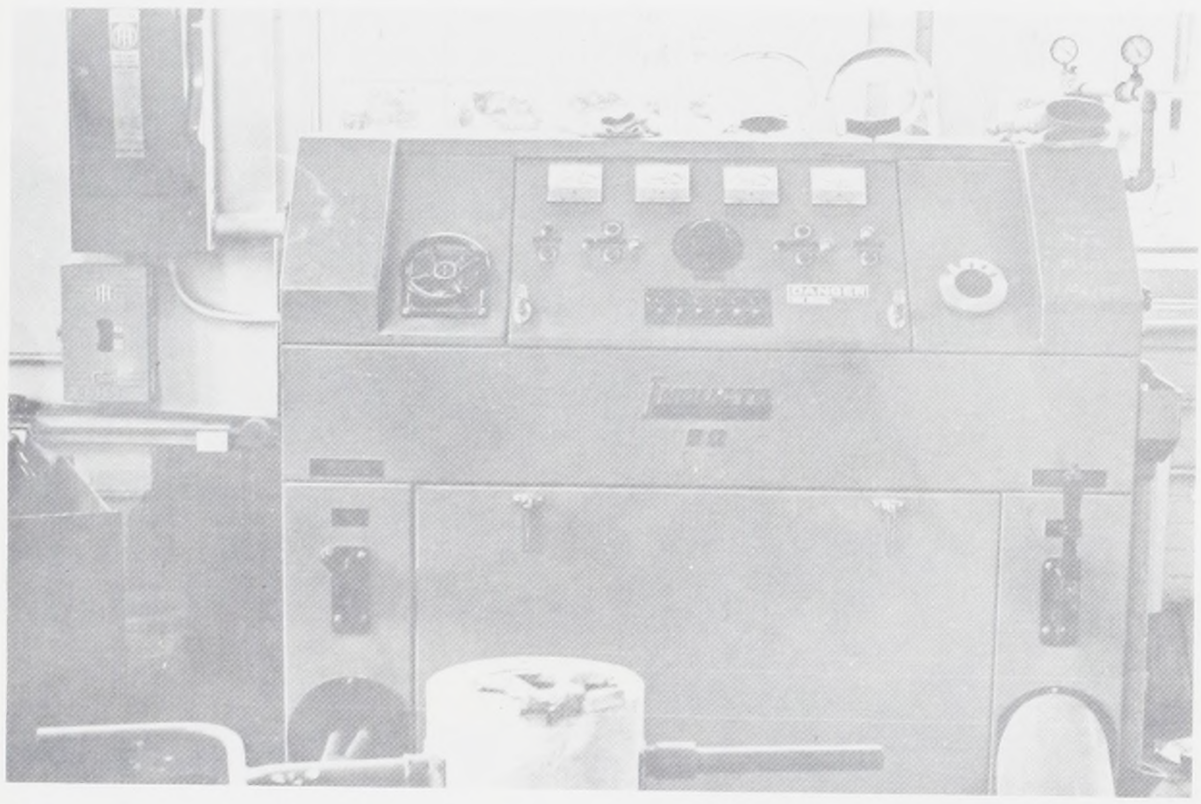

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Foundry Helps Government

Foundry was a shop where castings were made from molten metal, by a process of ramming sand into flasks from which the mold was formed. The molten metal was poured into the mold by way of the sprue. Then the sand was removed from the mold and the mold cleaned.

Among the things the major students made were stove doors, iron wheels for the sand carts in the foundry, barbell weights for the gym, and police call boxes.

The sophomores had a nine-week course in the foundry. They made book-ends, paperweights, and things to hang on the wall like eagle heads. Foundry majors poured steel, iron, bronze, and aluminum. The sophomores only poured aluminum.

The foundry has an electric furnace. Benson is the only high school in Oregon to have one. The shop has a very nice metallurgy lab. In the metallurgy lab metals were tested for impurities, the temperature of the metal to be poured was recorded and the strength of the metal was measured.

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Pattern Shop Displays Skill At Tech Show

Pattern Shop was where the patterns for the foundry shop were made. In this shop sophomores got a good glimpse of the industry of pattern making models of such objects as a bearing cap, and a core box. The majors made carvings, coreboxes, and many other projects.

The shop had eight wood lathes, four bandsaws, three sanders, and tool cabinets. Mr. Robin Hill was the pattern teacher when he wasn't working with the soccer team.

The pattern shop was renovated two years ago. The shop had a classroom which was well lighted and carpeted to deaden the echoing effects, and new chairs. Mr. Hill was pleased with the progress of the majors in learning to be pattern makers. There were about 25 majors in the shop.

The sophomores were able to do a good job of learning the techniques of pattern making, which will help them if they choose pattern as a major and a profession.

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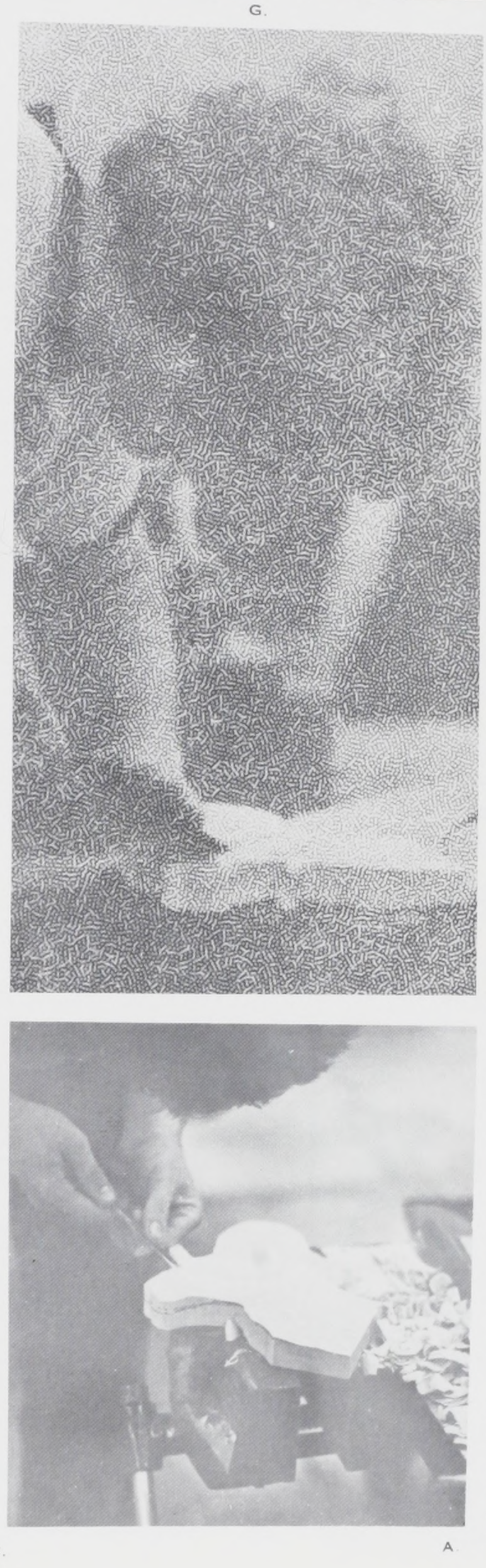

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A. Student works on a wood pattern. B. Getting a small sliver of wood out of a pattern can sometimes be a very difficult process. C. Tony Schoen (11) sands for a fine finish. D. Electric furnace in Foundry. E. Foundry majors pout metal into molds. F. Learning to use the lathe competently was one of the major goals of the course. G. Pattern student works on boat mold to be used in casting a plastic boat for Engineer contest. H. Clifton Scrivner (12) puts finishing touches on a mold.

Students Draw Gears, Cams, Sprockets

Specialized parts such as gears and sprockets were drawn by mechanical drawing students.

Seniors majoring in mechanical drawing, headed by Mr. William Cebriak, did projects ranging from geometric construction to detailed drawings of bicycle sprockets. The sprocket was a five week drawing where the students disassembled, drew, and dimensioned the rear axle of a bike. Most of the students used their own equipment to do the drawings. As in architectural drawing, different types of equipment such as pens, india ink, and templates were available to the students.

The juniors extended their knowledge using as a base the skills learned during their sophomore year. The major unit introduced to them was oblique drawings.

Mr. Cebriak stressed, above all, that attention to detail is very important in modern mechanical drawing.

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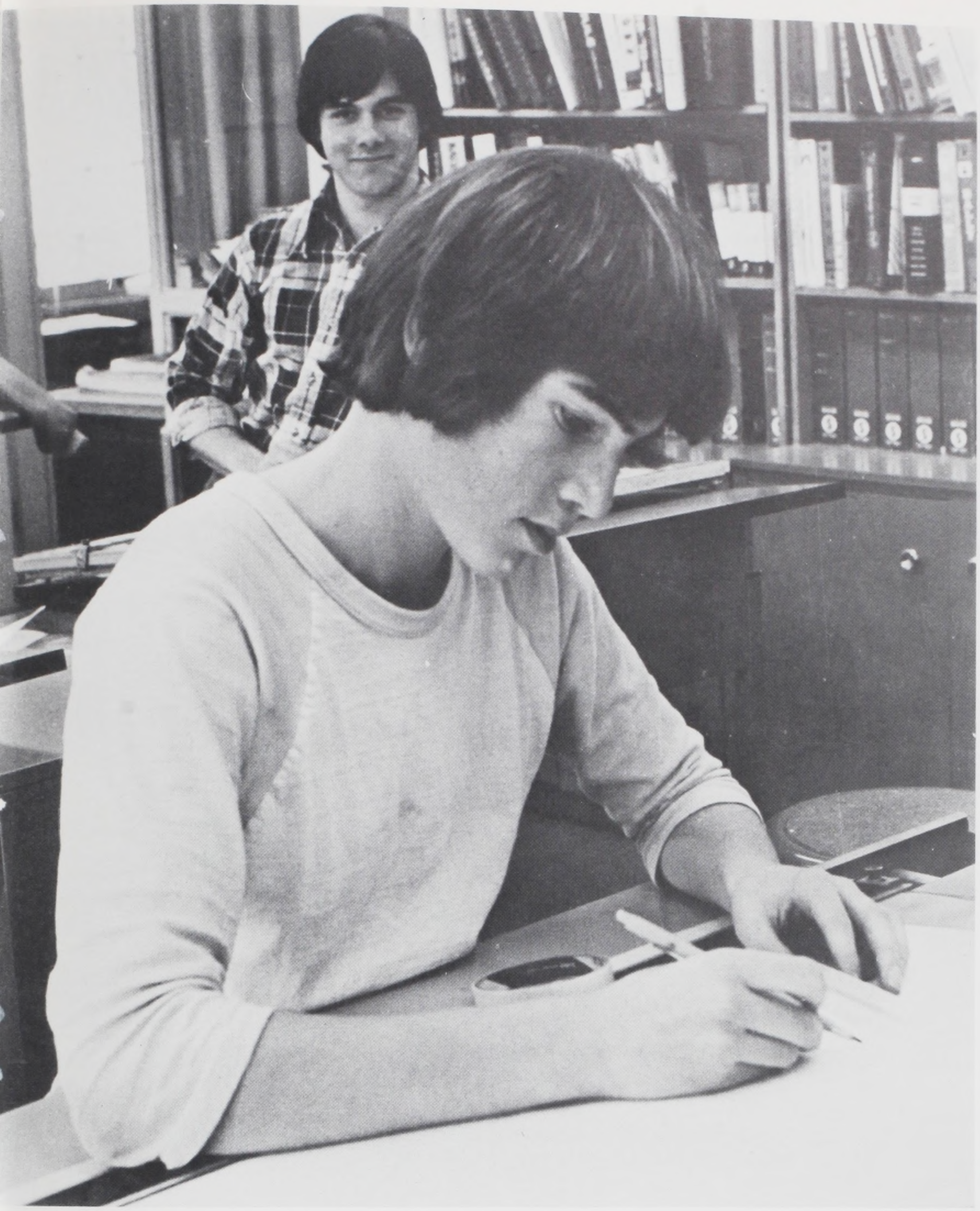
A. Clark Wilson (12) checks drawing with Mr. William Cebriak, drafting teacher. B. Don Cadwell (11) looks over drawing board as he contemplates the next step. C. Juniors busy working on sprocket drawings. D. Keith Atteberry (12) works on land development project. E. Nels Johnson and Day Myers (12) work on fire station. F. Walter Grauer (12) gets help from Mr. John Murtaugh, architecture instructor.



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Architecture Stresses Creativity

Students majoring in Architectural drawing were taught the skills necessary for them to make it in life as architects. The basics were taken into consideration when doing a project. The seniors, taught by Mr. John Murtaugh, started the year out by designing homes for a rural development project. Besides the drawings, there was an environmental impact statement written.

During the rest of the year the students worked on commercial projects. The projects ranged from libraries to fire stations. The students learned important skills which went into making of the projects.

In junior Architectural drawing, also taught by Mr Murtaugh, the basics of architecture were taught. The students did special packages to broaden their knowledge of the household. Upon finishing the packages, the students then designed homes with all the plans included.

Students in architecture learned early that the deadlines had to be met. This would help them later when they enter the job field.

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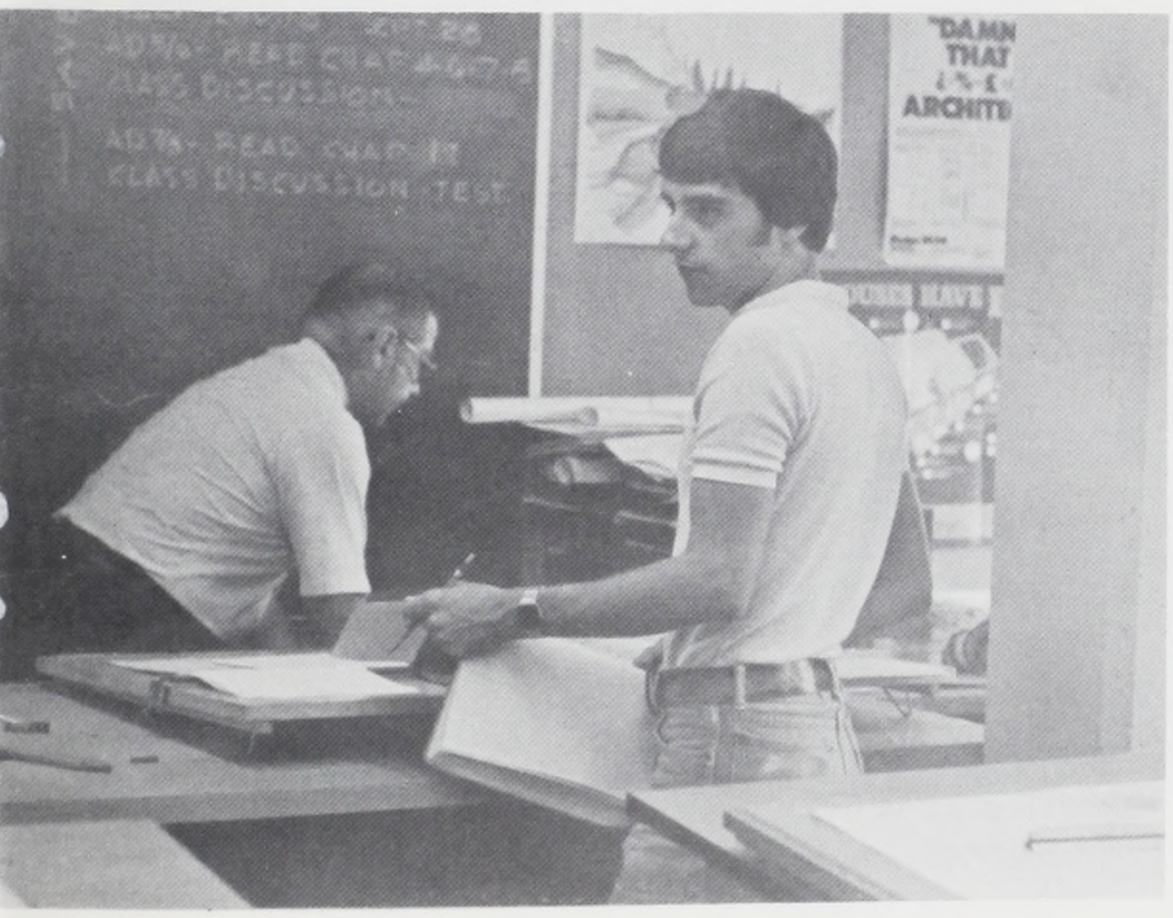

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New Computer System Aids Job Placement

Mr. Mike Atteberry, head of Work Experience, placed students in jobs directly related to their majors. Credit toward graduation was earned by the students by working at their jobs.

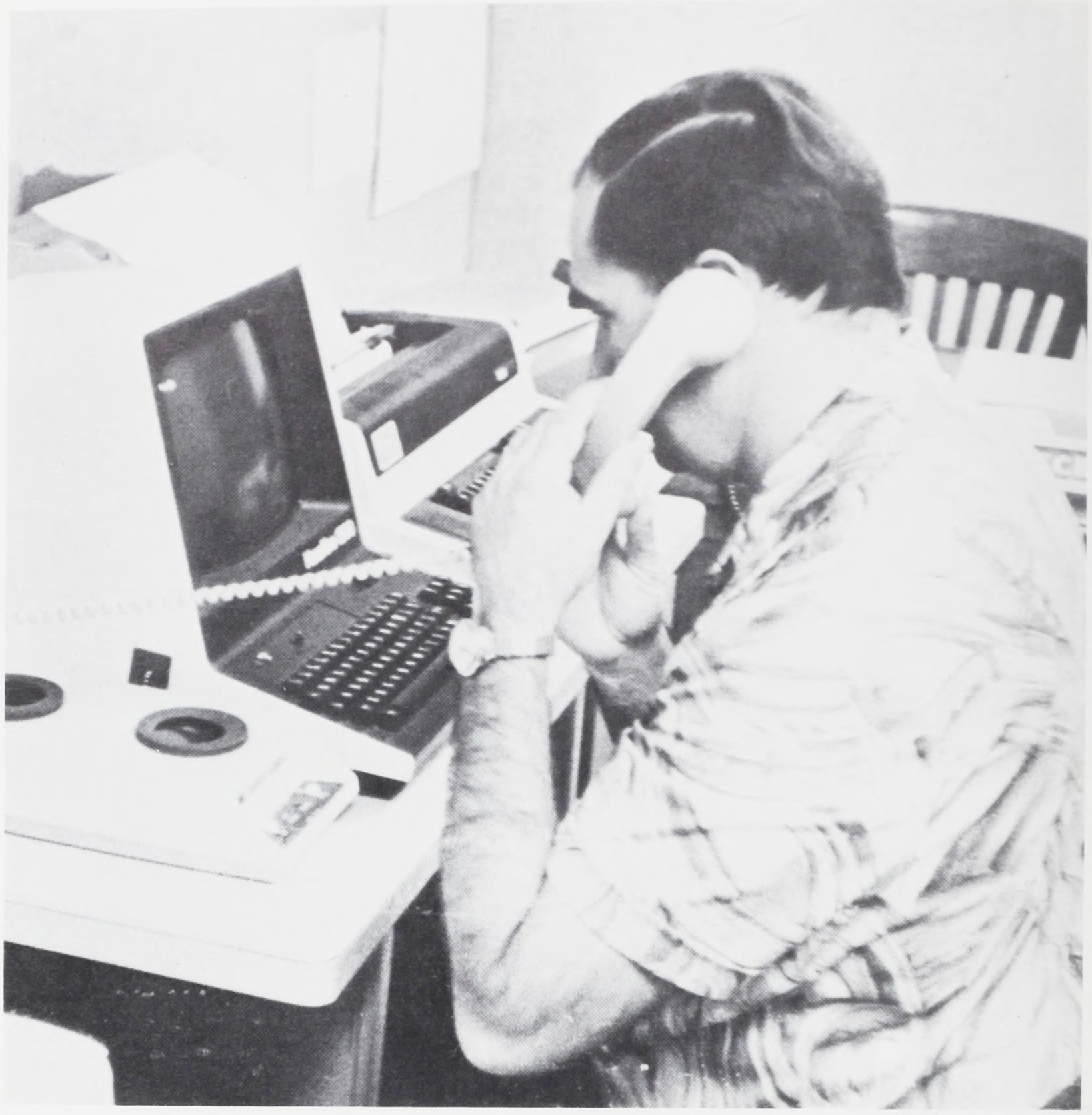
The whole purpose of Work Experience was to place current, past, and future grads into the job field.

In the last year Mr. Atteberry has developed a computer program to aid in the job placement of students. It holds information on all the students in the school. "So far it has worked out very well," stated Mr. Atteberry.

Mrs. Betty Hoppe was responsible for updating the job board. She was also in charge of distributing work permits and social security cards to students.

Thirty-five majors qualified to take part in the Work Experience program headed by Mr. Mike Atteberry.

The following students worked at the named places of business during part of each day: Brad Baertlein (Bridon Homes), Ken Balcom (Kilham Stationery), Dean Bonfoey (Oil Filter Service), Frank Borges-Silva (Kommit Industries), Theresa Boyer (Swan Wooster), Reyburn Brown (Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Architects), Anthony Cash (Taylor Electric), Douglas Dirksen (Kommit Industries), Frank Feldman (Hendrix Motors), Tim Farness (N.W. Pattern Works), Bryan Grimsrud (Cascade Electronics Microwave Electric), Jim R. Glynn (Automotive Jobbers Warehouse), Duane Harris (Corps of Engineers), Patrick Harrison (Import Auto Wrecking Co.), Keith Hobson (Corps of Engineers), Douglas Horn (The Rust Engineering Co.), Joe Holcomb (Conrey Electric Co.), Ben Joy (Macro Manufacturing), Dan Lenzen (Platt Electric), Steve Lynch (Rose City Arco), Dale Mizer (Baxter Auto Parts), Jim Minor (Auto Service Parts), Dan Myers (Fire Protection Design), Eddie Percic (M.B. Motors), Matt Roth (Columbia Sheet Metal), Todd Retter (Bonneville Power Administration), Bruce Robertson (Abiliby Games Distributing), Guy Romine (Corps of Engineers), Tim Smith (Tektronix), LeRoy Schlecht (Willamette Wheel), David Schlick (Royal Oak Metal Craft), Michael Thornburg (U.S. Forest Service), Scott Waller (Hansett Sheet Metal), Jeffrey Weller (Kommit Industries), Matthew Williams (Interstate Press).



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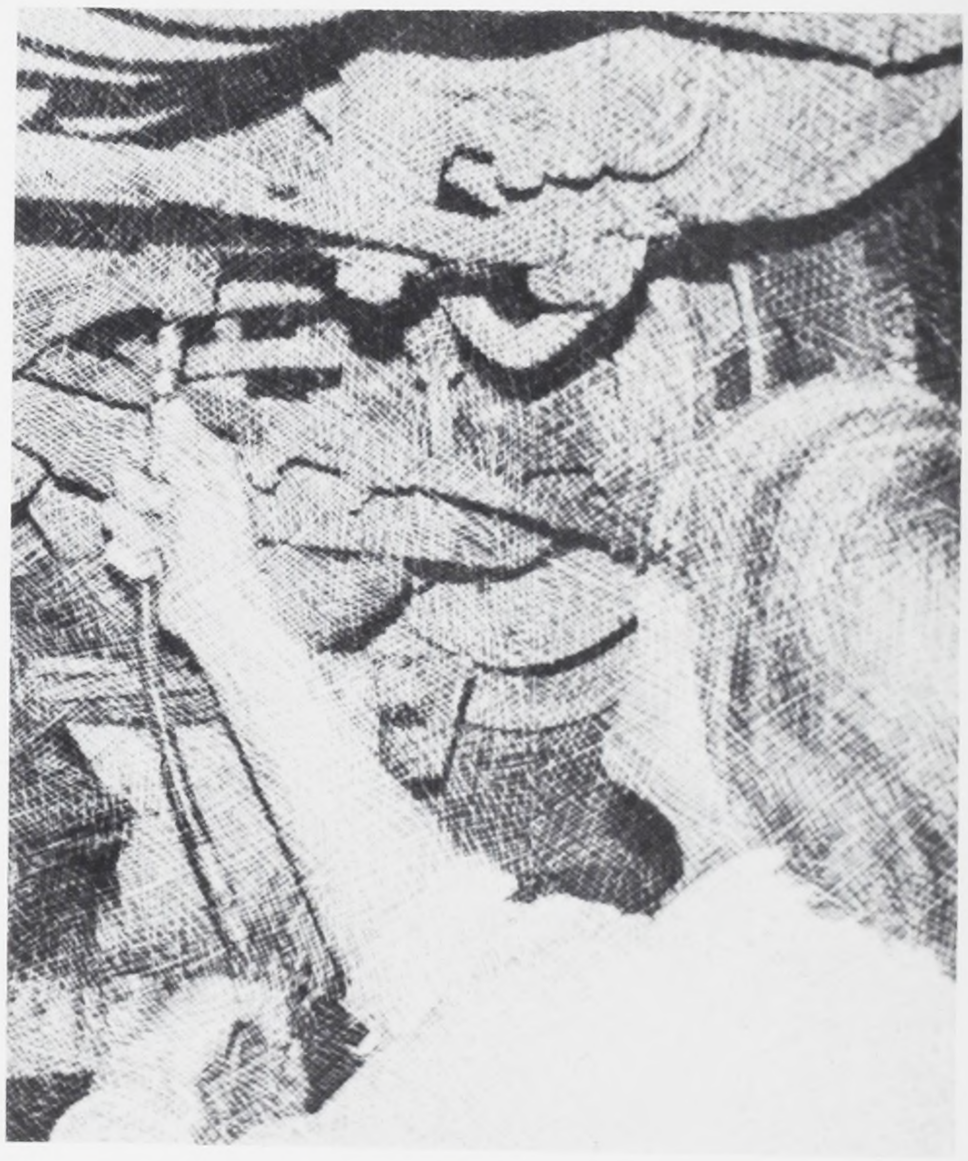

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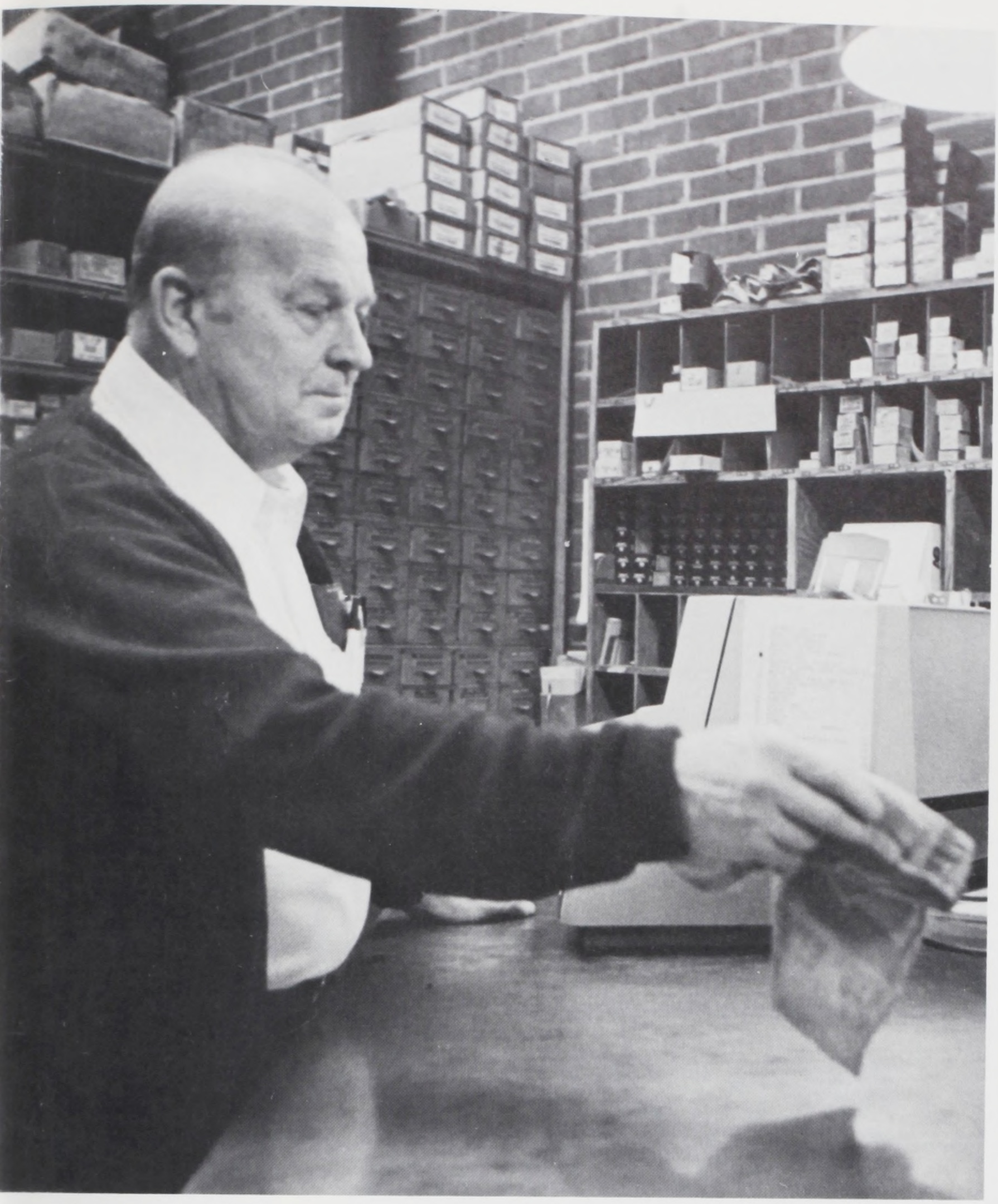
A. Mr. Mike Atteberry, work experience coordinator, feeds information into the computer. B. Mr. Ed Kindle, stockroom manager. C. Student obtains some sweets between classes. D. Paul Eiden (11) adds stock to a parts drawer. E. Athletic runner spends his money for some instant energy. F. Student gets on job experience.



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Stockroom Supplies All Necessities

The stockroom is a popular place because of the candy machine. Many students frequent the stockroom for the sole purpose of buying candy. But the stockroom handles all supplies incoming and outgoing for the school. The supplies in stock include the items needed for each shop. Safety glasses, shop aprons and coveralls are sold to students who need them. All metals, tools and materials are kept on hand for the shops.

Mr. Kindle is the man who works in the stockroom with the help of student workers. Mr. Kindle has worked there for more than five years.

Six students have worked in the stockroom through the year: Mike Siegelbaum, Jeff Sanford, Paul Eiden, Bill Conchi, Tom Arp and Eric Wilmarth. Students receive credit for working in the stockroom.

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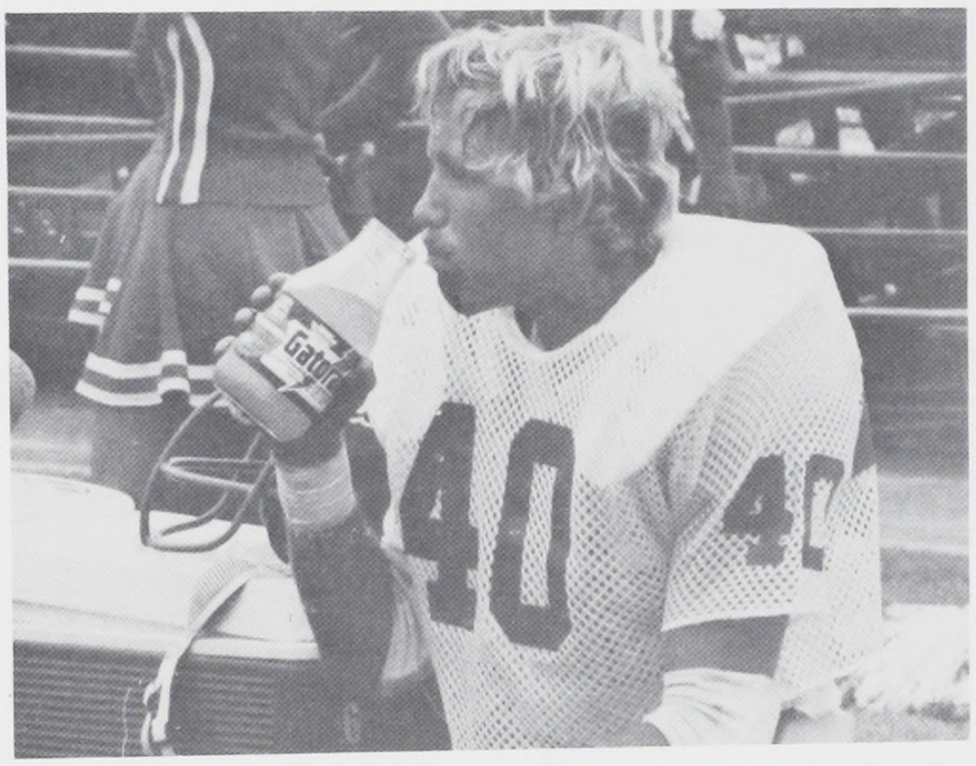

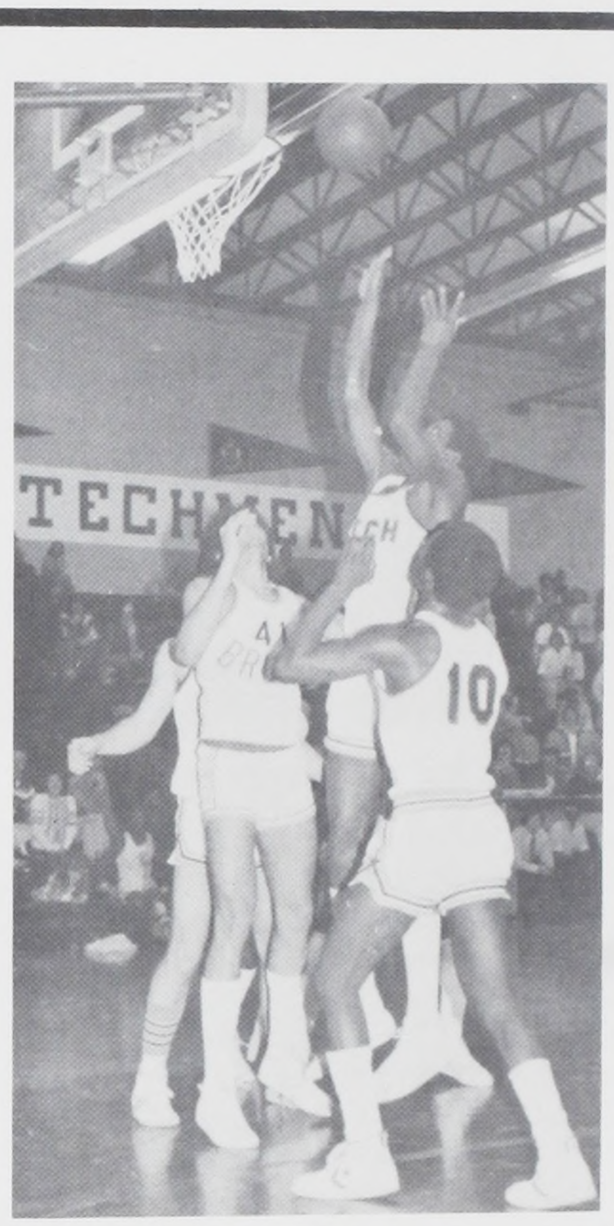

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A. The 1979-80 FALL RALLY performs a pyramid. ROW ONE: Kim Schnase and Brenda Bizzel (10). ROW TWO: Theresa Boyer (12), Cynthia Cook (10) and Becky Jones (12). ROW THREE: Michele Dickenson. B. The SPRING RALLY - FIRST ROW: Pam Griffith (9), Lisa Young (9) and Kim Schnase (12). SECOND ROW: Cynthia Cook (10). THIRD ROW: Kassie Martinson (10). C. Spring Rally performs a number at one of the home games. D. Theresa, Becky, Brenda, Cynthia and Kim hold the mural for the entrance of the Benson Varsity Football Team.

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Cheerleaders Rally Spirit

Both the Fall and Spring Rallies did their best to build up school spirit despite a lack of interest by the student body. Both the Fall and Spring Rallies were consistent in showing up for games.

This was the third year for a Fall Rally. They had a good season and put a lot of time and effort into preparing for games. Fall Rally consisted of three seniors and three sophomores.

This was the first year for a Spring Rally. Spring Rally consisted of one senior, one sophomore, and four freshmen. They worked just as hard as the Fall Rally, but they also went to twice as many games as the Fall Rally.

According to Rally Advisor, Miss Vogel, "if returning members stick with it, the future rallies should improve greatly."

A. VARSITY TEAM - TOP ROW: Anthony Amado (11), Tim Cleary (10), and Mike Torres (11). MIDDLE ROW: Andy Kern (12), Joel Christeson (11), Charles Case (11), John Sichel (11), Lee Pinkstaff (10), and Todd Grimes (12). BOTTOM ROW: Aaron Chiles (9), Jerry Schneider (10), Patty McDowall (9), Tom Winder (11), and Jay Hindman (11). B. Andy Kern (12), Jim Mason Memorial Award winner, demonstrates his skill on the parallel bars. C. Coach Russell Edwards keeps track of the scores while Coach Slebos observes the competition. D. Mike Torres (11), winner of the Most Valuable Gymnast Award, demonstrates his agility during his floor routine. E. Mark McDevitt (12) shows his strength on the rings. F. Team Captain Todd Grimes (12) demonstrates on a floor exercise. G. Tom Winder practices skills on pommel horse. H. STATE QUALIFIERS - ABOVE: Mike Torres (11), and Andy Kern (12). BELOW: Tom Winder (11), and Lee Pinkstaff (10).

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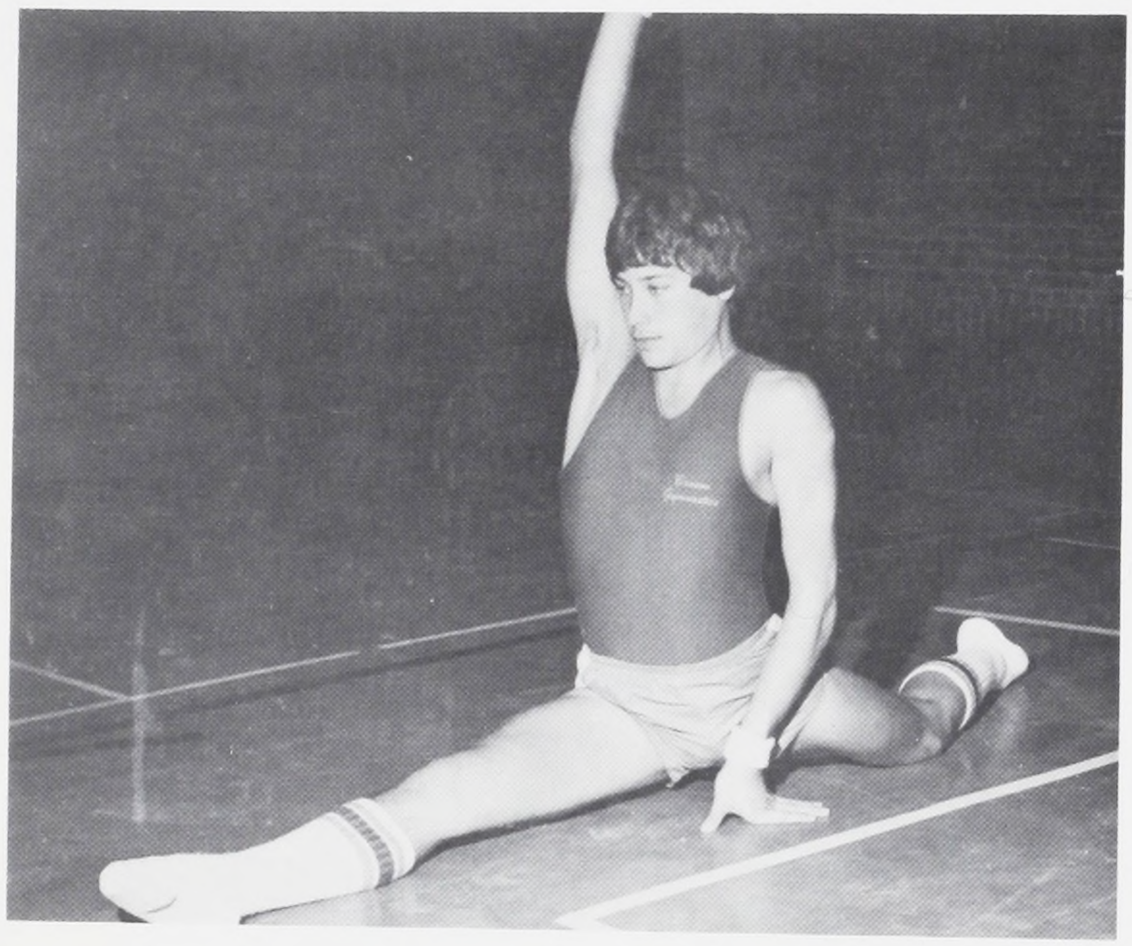

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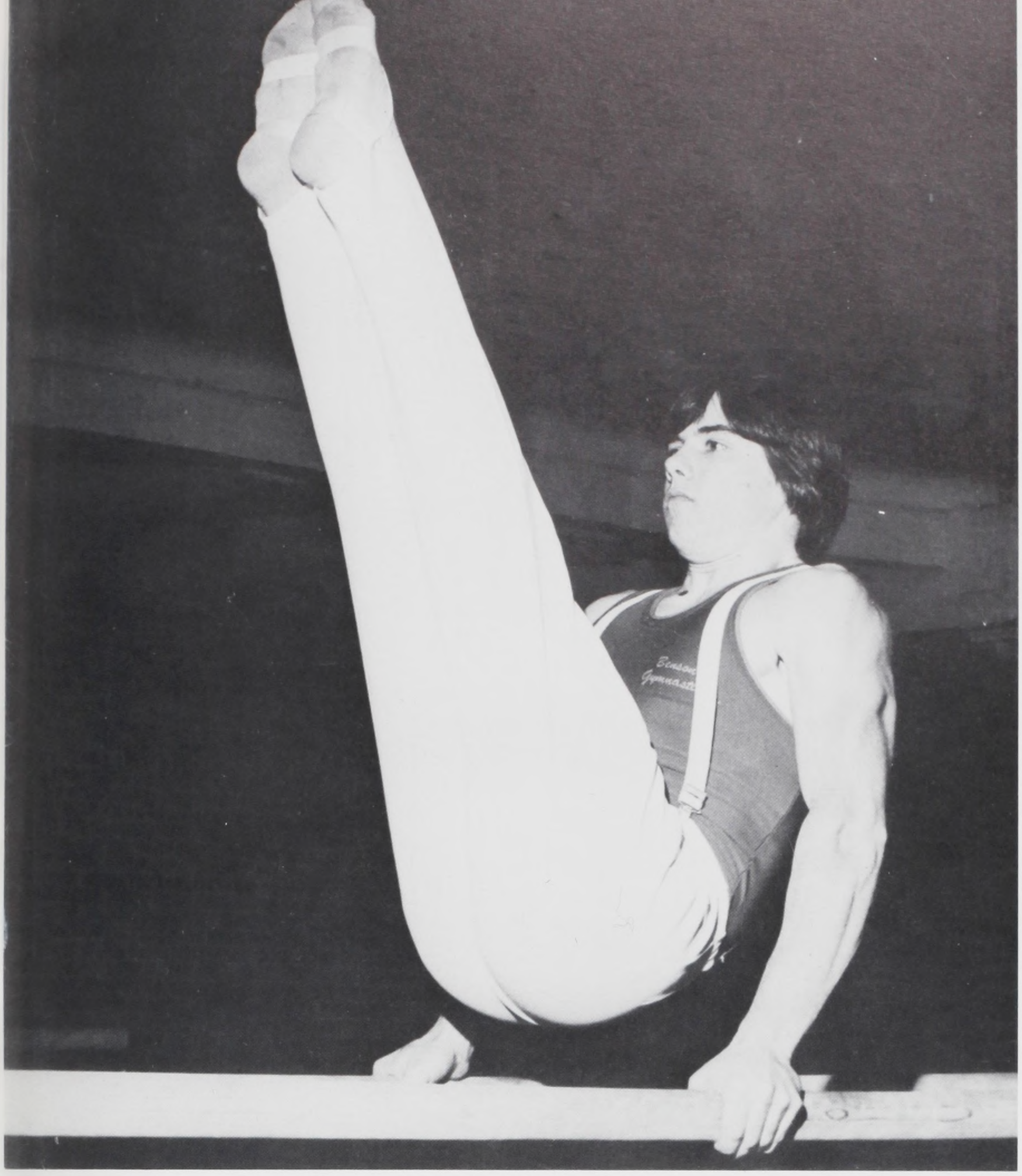

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Four Advance To State Meet

Although the 1979 record didn't indicate it, next year's Gymnastics Team has the potential to be one of the best in years. Of the members of the varsity team, five qualified for State Meet and four of those will be back to compete next year.

For the first time in four years Mr. Russ Edwards didn't coach the team but assisted the new coach, Mr. Ray Slebos. Mr. Russ Edwards, at Benson for four years, taught Health and Physical Education in addition to assisting in Gymnastics. Mr. Edwards, who attended Benson as a student, received his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Portland State University. Before coming to Benson, he taught at Jason Lee Elementary School. He began learning gymnastics as a way to improve his teaching of physical education.

Mr. Ray Slebos has been coaching gym part-time at Benson for three years, but this was the first year he coached the Gymnastics Team. Mr. Slebos, originally from Chicago, received his B.S. degree in Health and P.E. at Portland State University. He now teaches P.E. at Marysville Elementary School.

"The team did a fine job and I'm proud of their hard work and team spirit," commented Mr. Slebos. "With this season behind us, we can begin to plan for next year. Considering the potential of our gymnasts, we look forward to a winning team, despite the loss of senior Andy Kern," he added.

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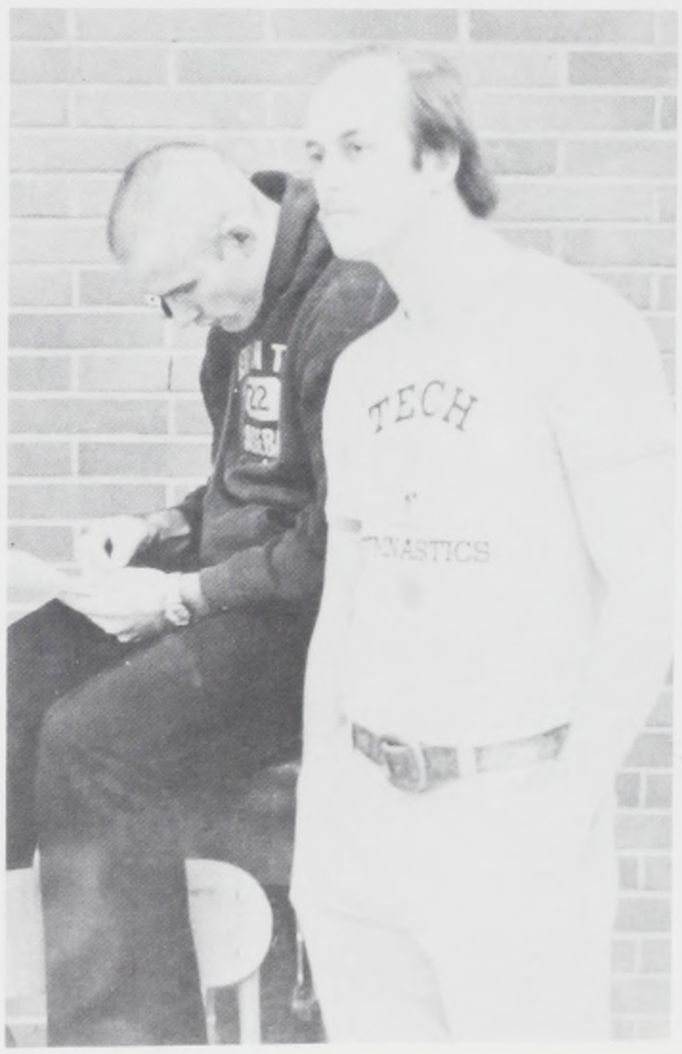

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Sophomore Group Provides Future Running

Running is a thing that only brings joy unto the dedicated and the "X"-Country runners fit in that category.

It was a typical year in Mr. Merlin White's opinion. Coach White stressed this year was a "building year for the varsity team", making the future possibly brighter.

Running on the Cross Country team is a thing that must be done constantly by running every day at least five miles a day according to Coach White.

Cross Country's first step, in Coach White's point of view, is to have a decent pair of shoes that absorb the heavy cement shock when a runner trains and also prevents shin splint, tendonitis, excessive pronation and other related running injuries. A runner will also need a singlet (tank top) and shorts that are mobile enough to make the runner feel relaxed when running.

Shawn McCloud (12) was the strongest varsity runner on the team and will be missed next year along with 78 P.I.L. CHAMPION Leo Castrejon (12). Leo did not run in 1979 because of an injured right arch.

The 1979 varsity team was a young team with a big group of sophomores. Only four seniors were on the team; Shawn McCloud, Dan Delessert, Terence Packham, and Doug Miller. Strong juniors were David Vandermast and Todd Hamel.

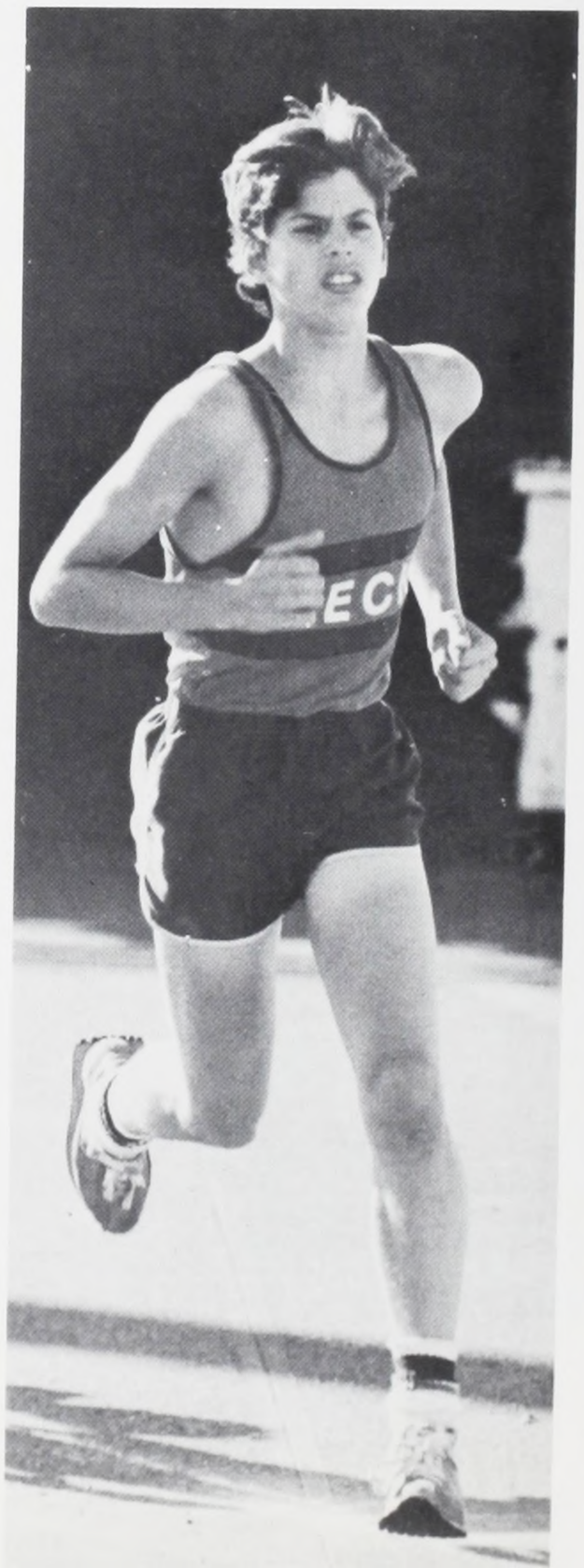
State qualifiers were Shawn McCloud and Todd Hamel. Shawn placed fourth in City and Todd squeezed by with a sixth place finish at City.

Returning is one of the strongest young sophomore groups ever put together at Benson; Lloyd Wagner, Greg Taplin, Brandon Leong, Servando Castrejon, and Craig White. J.V. Runners had a strong year. They won more meets that they lost and Tom Krueger and Andy Doty provided consistency throughout the year.

Frosh had an off year and need more experience for future competition, according to Coach White. Ron Packham (9) was the strongest frosh runner.

Overall it was a good season with the competition not being as fierce as 1978 making this year a building year for everyone in general, stressed Coach White.

In the meantime the "Lonely Long Distance Runner" prepares himself for next year, by separating his "Soul Body" from the rest of the crowd by leaving the "City of Roses" in the distance. While pacing up a narrow, winding, muddy road, only the sound of the ever pounding heart and the wind that powers lungs by inhaling and exhaling can be heard. Added to that are the sounds of footsteps floating softly on the ground and leaving off with lightning speed. The individual is a "RUNNER" destined to



Perspective

conquer what is only morality; yet pure joy in reality. The horizon was there to conquer because that was what Cross Country was all about.

SEASON STATISTICS

DUAL MEET STANDING

	W	L
VARSITY	2	7
J.V.	7	2
FROSH	4	5

CITY MEET DISTRICT #10

VARSITY: 3rd place 78 points
J.V.: 1st place, 47 points
CLASS A: 5th place 119 points
FROSH: 7th place 118 points

A. David Vandermast (11), strides in to finish at Columbia River Invitational early in the season. B. Lloyd Wagner (10), rounds the corner of school without any trace of the competitive pack, at C.R. Invitational, C.J.V. TEAM FIRST ROW: Tom Krueger, David Purcell, Brandon Leong, and Tim Underhill. SECOND ROW: John Walters, Tim Bresnehan, Brad Bailey, and Andy Doty, D. Ron Packham (9), looks on for more distance at C.R. Invitational, E. VARSITY TEAM-FIRST ROW: Jerry Rogers, Lloyd Wagner, David Vandermast, Shawn McCloud, Jeff Miller and Kassie Martinson. SECOND ROW: Todd Hamel, Martin Granum, Terence Packham, and Dan DeLessert. THIRD ROW: Greg Taplin, David McKenney, and Alan Martinson, F. FROSH TEAM-FIRST ROW: Mike Lemrick, Brian Thurman, and Tim Hamel. SECOND ROW: Phillip Sumner, Larry Ferres, Brian Bean, and Ron Packham.

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Soccer Goals Aid Win Total

The Varsity Soccer Team came on with some "stupendous" victories this year according to Coach Robin Hill, even though most of the Benson lettermen left last year. Although Benson's victims shed thirty goals on the net, Benson lashed back with an outstanding record of 46 goals.

The main problem was defense. Most of the good players of last year's team graduated with players moving up from Rich Groulx's J.V. team. "There should be many well-trained soccer players to compete in the 1980-81 season," said Mr. Hill.

Outstanding players on this year's team included: Brian Dexheimer, midfield; Mike Ivezic, forward; and Mike Langenhuysen, defense. All made all-city second team.

Wilson and Lincoln were Benson's toughest competitors.

Benson's last soccer team was dropped way back around 1930, and wasn't restarted until 1973 with Mr. Gordon Riese as head coach. In 1976 Mr. Robin Hill, pattern teacher, was hired to coach Varsity and Freshmen Soccer.

A. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM - FIRST ROW: Michael Langenhuysen (10), Ken Whitten (11), Kenny Allen (11), Kent Salholm (11), David Whitman (9), and Mike Ivezic. SECOND ROW: Bill Tandy (12), Brian Dexheimer (12), Oscar Cochran (11), Ken Altman (11), Erik Miller (12), Les Gebhart (12), Mark Gunz (12), and manager Rick Merck (10). B. As Mike Ivezic (11) shows, to win you have to stick close. C. Benson Soccer Team shows how to set up a score. D. Steve Griggs (10) - Most Improved Player. E. Charles Heintz (10) - Most Valuable Player. F. Benson soccer player maneuvers the ball up the field. G. Benson keeps the ball for hopeful goal shot. H. J.V. SOCCER TEAM - FIRST ROW: Coach Rick Groulx, Allan Wick (10), Steve Griggs, and Coach Robin Hill. SECOND ROW: Garth Sutton (9), Steve Halvorson (11), Jeff Brooks (9), and Paul Warila (10). THIRD ROW: Charles Heintz, Mike Meyers (10), and Bill Webster (11). FOURTH ROW: Mark Georgioff (10), Todd Farness (10), Ed Montag (11), and Karl Helgerson (11).

JV Soccer Alive, Kicking

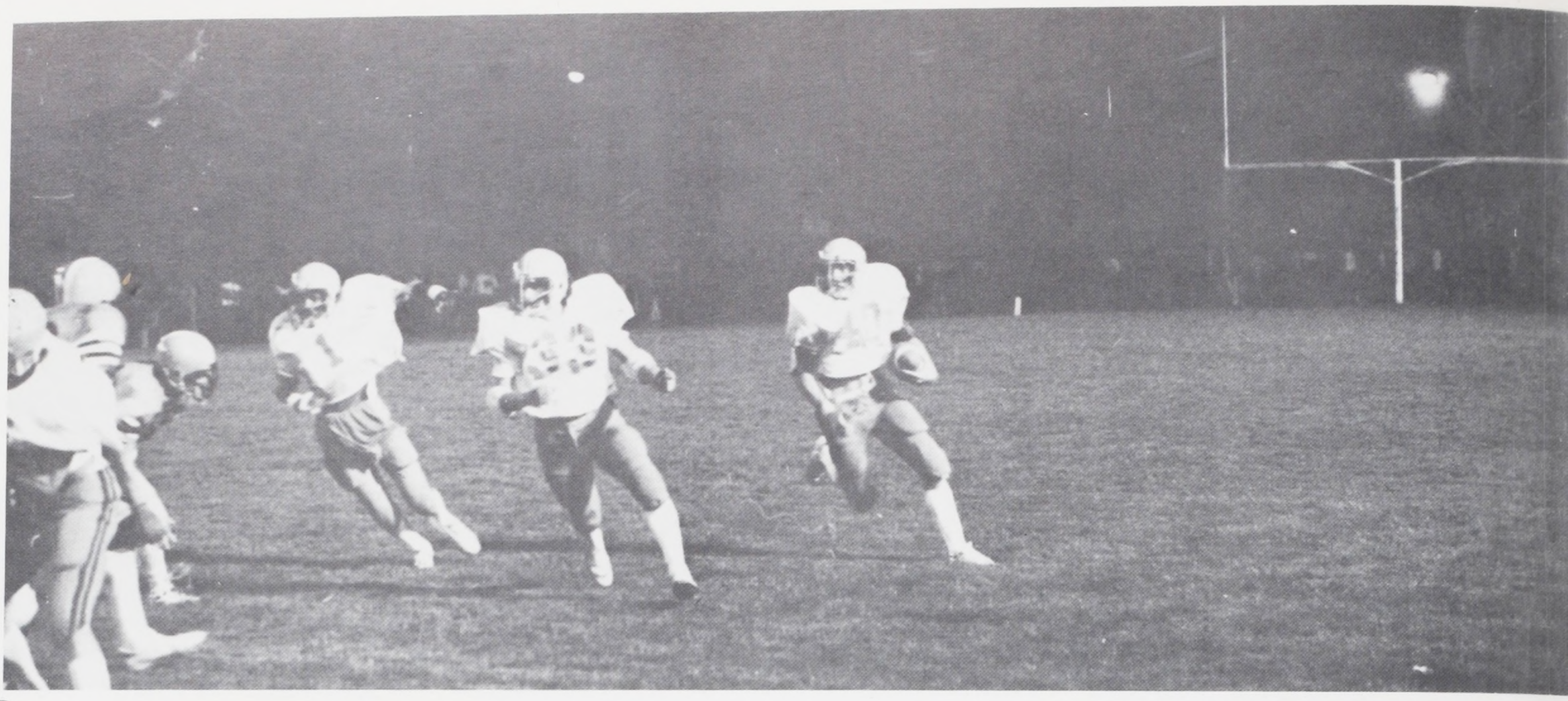
With six wins and four losses, Benson's J.V. Soccer Team had a pretty good season. During the season, the team practiced on Benson's field. When they wanted a full field, however, they jogged to Albina Park to practice.

Mr. Rick Groulx, the J.V. Soccer coach, really enjoys soccer. He grew up, went to school, and played soccer in Africa. At present, he is going to school to get a degree in physical education. He is already a certified operating room technician. He is also a professional soccer coach, is licensed with U.S.S.F., and is a part owner of Pacific Soccer School Inc. Mr. Groulx feels that soccer is a game of intelligence, fitness and skill. It is an individual's game, but also needs teamwork and it's very exciting. His plans for the future are to coach, get his degree in physical education, and see one of the kids he coached play on the National or Olympic team.

Soccer was a fairly inexpensive sport. The only equipment a player really needed was a shirt, shorts, shoes, and soccer ball. The players had a lot of options for further improvement also. During the winter, there were winter teams they could play on, and some clinics for the soccer players. They could join the coaches' association if they were interested in coaching.

The J.V. Soccer banquet was held at the Country Kitchen and the award for the Most Valuable Player was given to Charlie Heintz (10), while Steve Griggs (10) was presented the Most Improved Player Award.

Benson Score	Opponent	Score
7	Roosevelt	0
5	Marshall	1
1	Franklin	2
4	Jefferson	1
2	Wilson	3
1	Grant	7
6	Madison	2
7	Jackson	0
8	Cleveland	1
1	Lincoln	2



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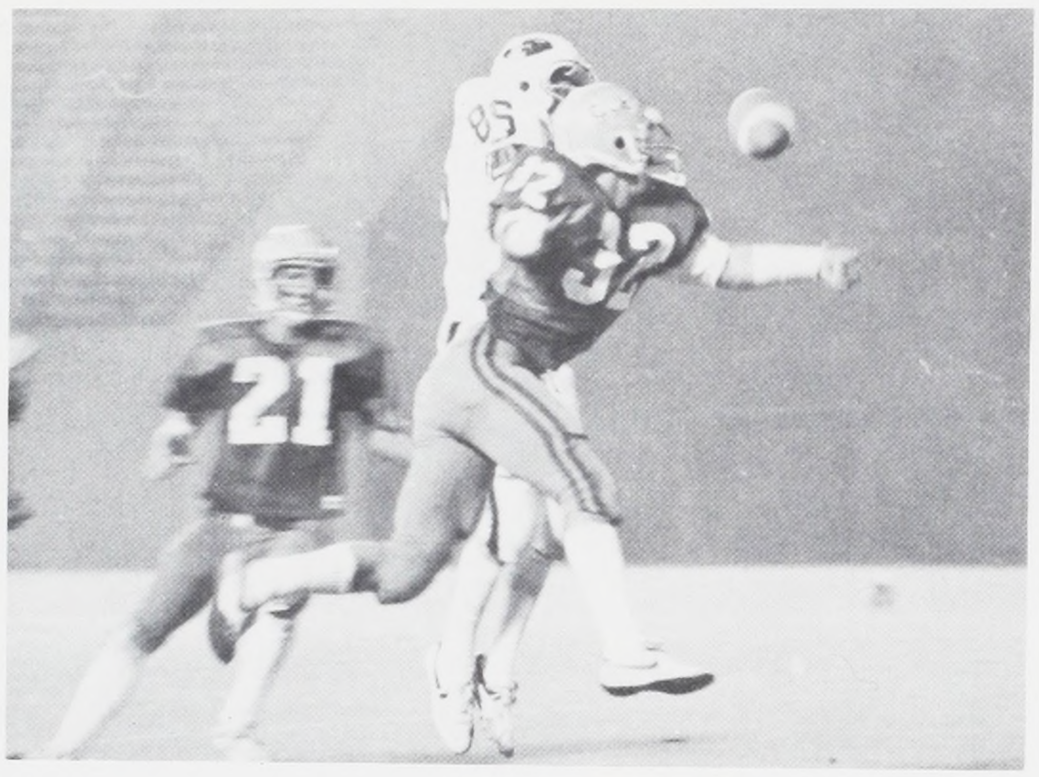

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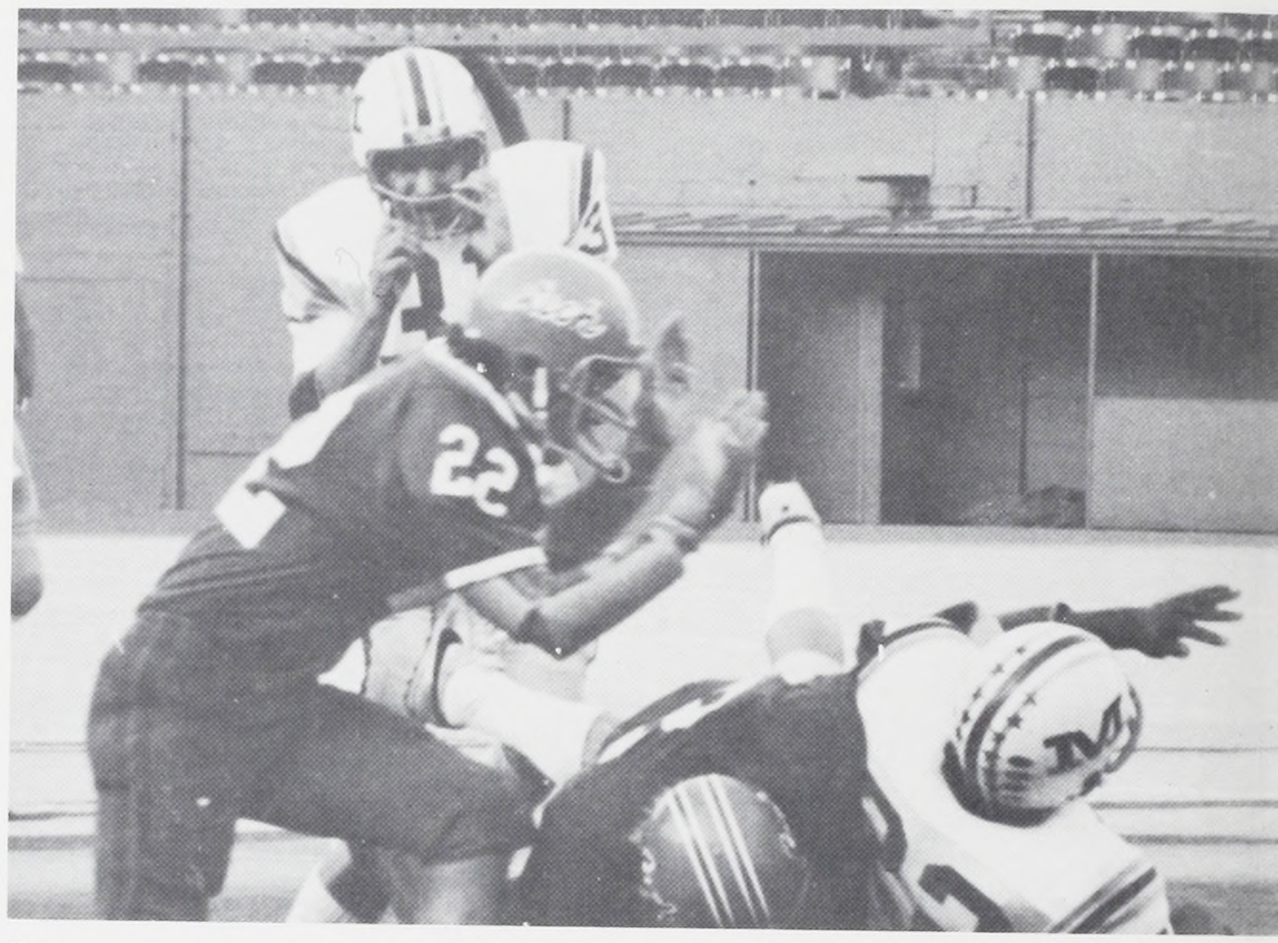
A) Wayne Beck (32) deflects pass to Franklin Quaker with Kurt Brauck-miller (21) making sure the job is done. B) Bill Goodrich (40) Chuck Geddes (33) and Troy Berry (1) run a sweep to the left for an attempt to penetrate the Beaverton defense. C) The very powerful Tech defense set and ready to infiltrate the Madison Minutemen offensive line during a stadium matchup. From the front are Victor Jones (71), Gary Mayhead (44), Leroy Stanton (20), Kevin Weiss (84) and Tim Caputo (66). D) Sean White (65) and Rod Lalande (22) scope out their attack during the Benson stadium game against Grant. E) Troy Berry (1) fades back for a pass looking for an opening during the downfall game against Grant. F) A Madison Senator knows now how it feels to bite the dust especially when its Rod Lalande and Gary Mayhead (44) who make him do it.



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Inconsistent Play Stops Varsity Team

Getting off to a tremendous start, the varsity football team won two of three pre-season games. They then went on to win their first four games in a row during the regular season.

The Techmen's big downfall came in the fifth game of the season against the P.I.L.'s first-ranked Grant Generals. The game was physically brutal and tempers were hot as the Techmen fell in a 10-0 defeat.

Most of the season and especially after the Madison game, the Techmen could not get their offense to spark. In all three games the Techmen lost, they were shut out. Although the offense had the manpower and athletic abilities, they could not get the ball into the end zone.

The Tech defense was talked about as one of the strongest defenses in the state.

The Techmen finished third in the P.I.L. East, then lost to Churchill of Eugene,Oregon in the second round of the State Championship Playoffs. The Techmen finished with a season record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

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BENSON	STATISTICS	OPPONENTS
141	Total Points	60
13	Average Points/Game	6
1627	Yards Gained Rushing	1251
903	Yards Gained Passing	785
2202	Total Offense	1539
135	Total First Downs	94
495	Total Return Yardage	847
538	Total Plays	555
51-341	Punts (No., Average)	55-366
18-25	Lost Fumbles, Total Fumbles	19-29
	GAME RESULTS	
13	Beaverton	8
29	Central Catholic	0
0	Kelso	7
29	Cleveland	0
19	Marshall	2
15	Franklin	0
21	Madison	13
0	Grant	10
0	Wilson	6
	STATE PLAYOFFS	
15	Jackson	6
0	Churchill	8

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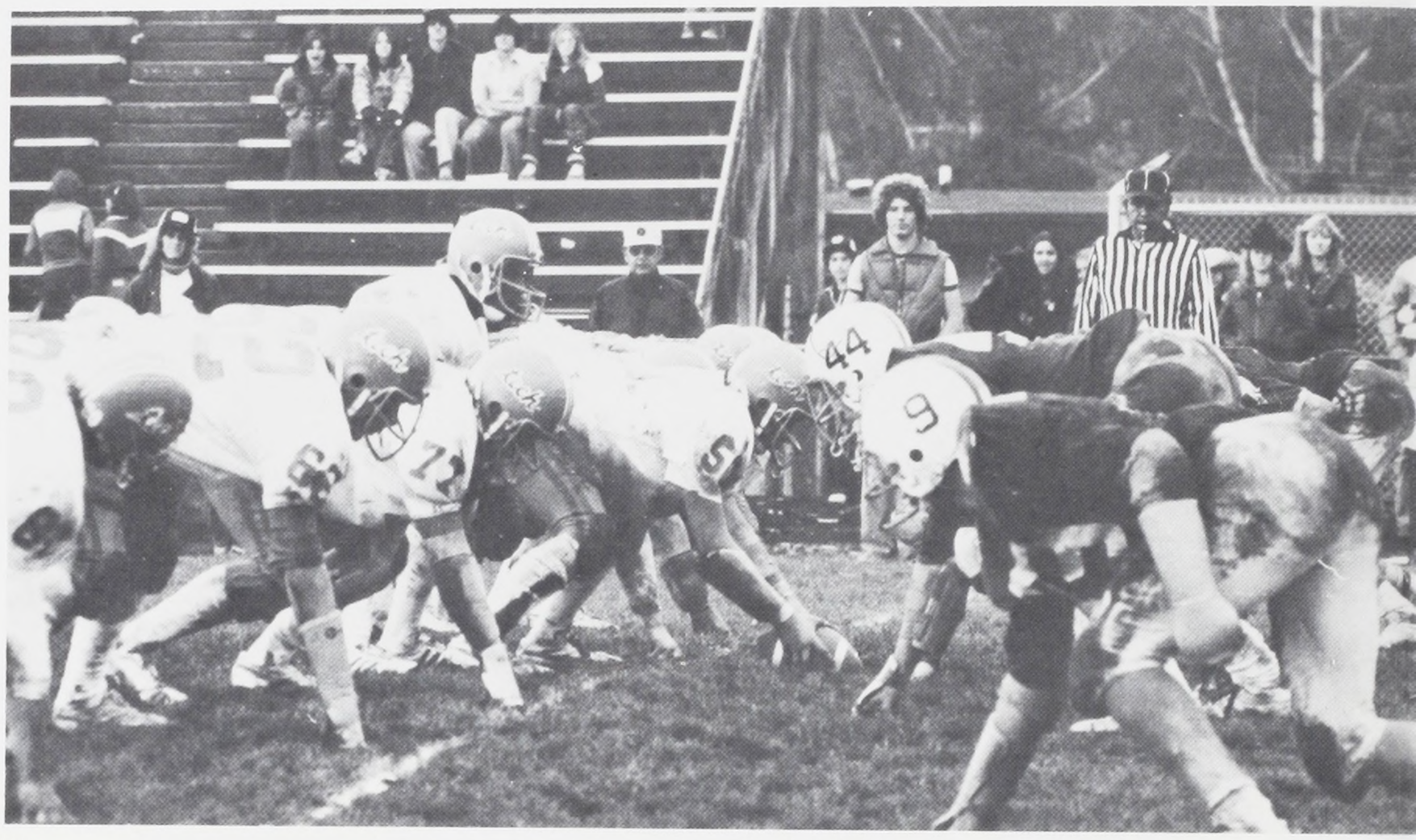
A. Benson Polytechnic High School 1979-80 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: Victor Jones (71), Darin Danner (42), Bill Brumm (79), Sean White (65), Gary Mayhead (44), Doug Dirksen (24), Brian West (81), Nels Johnson (83), Kevin Weiss (84), Jeff Schleich (82), Larry Wise (70), Chuck Geddes (33), Wayne Beck (32), Dan Myers (52), Rod Lalande (22), Paul Studer (62), Dan Lenzen (67), and Brad Baertlein (43). SECOND ROW: Joe Quiroga (75), Mark Dipasquale (63), Scott Shook (73), Jim Wilcox (14), Ron Becker (54), Greg Ennis (76), Tim Caputo (66), Clarke Boozer (85), Sam Mallos (56), Doug Feller (7), John Enyeart (23), Mike Gamelgaard (11), Bryan Lowe (31), Leroy Stanton (20), Kevin Dressel (6), Steve Hoglund (80), Tom Giansante (91), and Ricky Stewart (88). THIRD ROW: Ben Reese (77), Eric Wilmarth (51), Tim Burroughs (41), Allen Diggs, Kerry Parmenter (68), Marty Bush (55), Miles Houston (89), Lee Johnson (90), Cleo Tanner (9), Kevin Sommer (5), Kurt Bruackmiller (21), Mark Chamberlain (72), Wayne Scheel (64), Steve Galash (60), Terry Taylor (50), and Troy Berry FOURTH ROW: Brian Gardner (78), Oscar Hicks (92), Bill Goodrich (40), Kevin Onist (8), John Schloss (12) Randy Williams (13), Jeff Spickelmier (74), Rod Swartwout (53), Tim Chilton (69), James Borja (3), Kevin Bridges (87), and Brad Rummel (86). B. 1979-80 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: James Borja (54), Tim Miller (55), Mark Briggs (6), James Dean (27), Dennis Jouno (1), David Cantu (80), Paul Ryan (75), John Falbo (52), and Cliff Brooks (23). SECOND ROW: Stetson James (80), Don Wilkinson (68), Robert Walker (81), Kevin Payne (56), Tim Chilton (78), Sean Waller (10), Jeff Spickelmier (76), Mike Butler (34), and Sam



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Jackson (24). THIRD ROW: James Jarmon (62), Kevin Bridges (84), Jeff Darden (70), Rod Swartwout (50), John Clipston (60), James Kinniburgh (77), Daryl Stutzman (89), Robert Batiste (33), and David Fowlkes (92). FOURTH ROW: Randy Etheridge (61), Chuck White (82), Oscar Hicks (44), John Landstrom (74), Kevin Sommers (72), John Schloss (12), Mike Brown (64) Eric Wilmarth (51), and Randy Williams (13). C. Oscar Hicks (44) leads the way for Randy Williams (13) on a sweep to the left. D. Robert Batiste, one of the outstanding running backs of the J.V. Football Team. E. Mike Butler was outstanding tailback for the J.V. Techmen. F. Benson Tech's Varsity forms a wall to keep the pesky Franklin Quakers away from Troy Berry (1). FRONT ROW: Steve Hoglund (80), Paul Studer (62), Ben Reese (77). CENTER ROW: Terry Taylor (50). G. Leroy Stanton (20), and Kevin Weise (84) run to join Mart Bush (55) in an attempt to recover a fumble.

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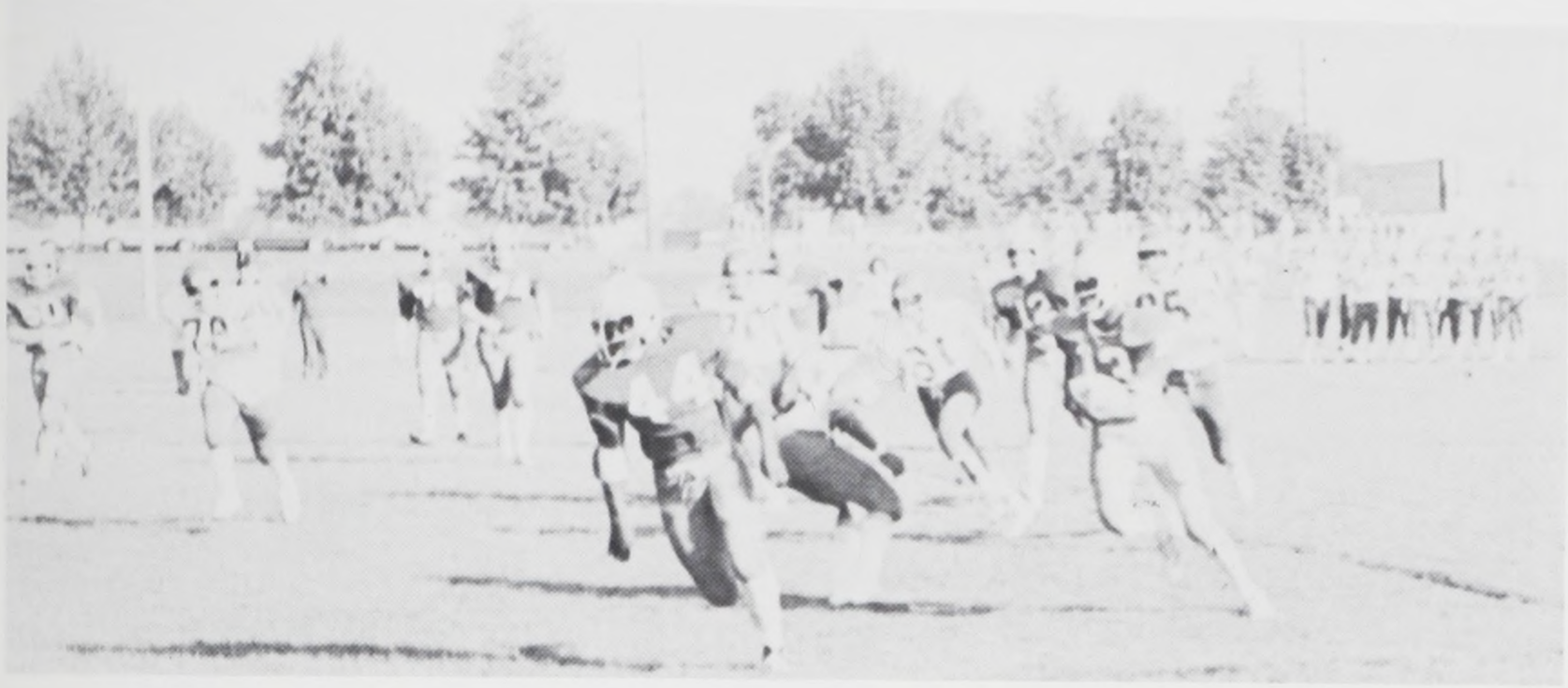

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Extra Games Seized By JV

Benson's Junior Varsity football team had a record of eight wins and two losses under the direction of Coach Bill Vertrees and assistant Coach Mr. Rod Bragato.

One of the shut-outs for Benson's J.V. over Jefferson (22-0) made Jefferson drop out of the season. After they quit, the P.I.L. asked the Benson team to honor Jefferson's schedule, which made room for another J.V. team for Benson. This gave the juniors that didn't start on varsity, and the rest of the J.V. team a chance to play one more game a week. This helped them gain more experience to prepare them for next year when they may play on the varsity squad.

Mr. Vertrees is looking forward to an exceptionally good season next year, because the freshman had an undefeated season.

Thirty-one players tried out and played for the team. "All the players were very good so we decided to keep them all on the team," commented Mr. Vertrees

They held their banquet at Engine House Pizza after the season was over.

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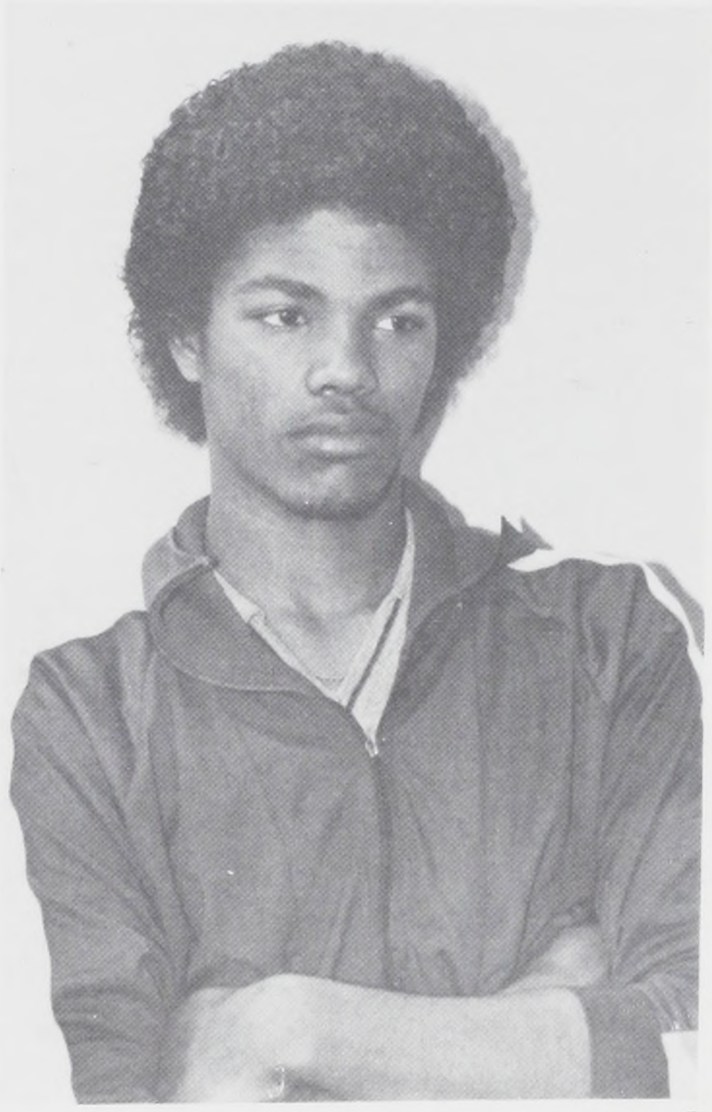

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Grandmother's Enthusiasm Promotes Unusual Drive

Enthusiastic was certainly the best word to use to describe Grandma Taylor's activities at the freshman football games this year.

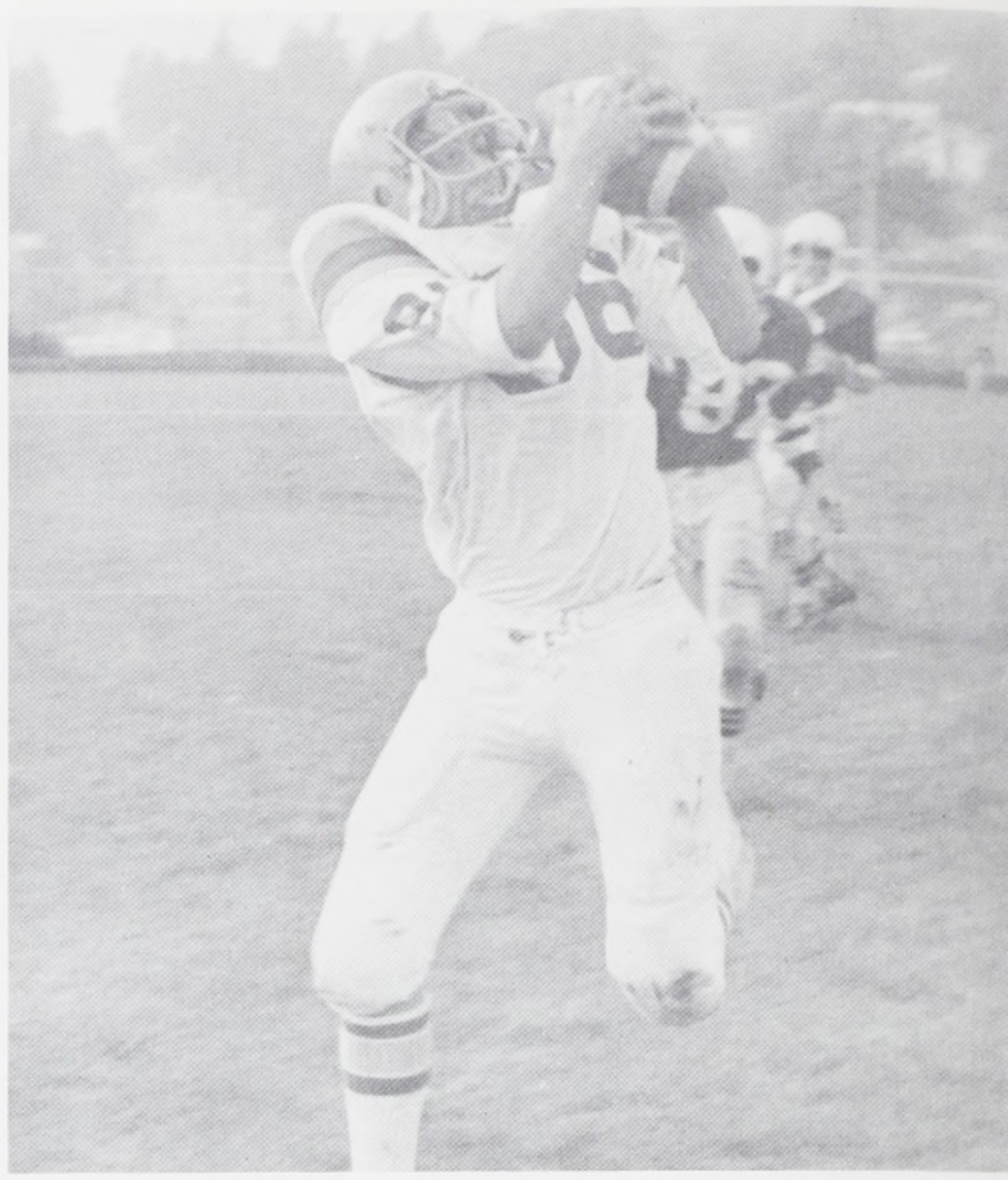
Grandma Taylor's cheering and high spirits helped carry the team through a great season with a 7-0 record.

Grandma Taylor was the grandmother of the freshman quarterback (William "Junior" Taylor) but was simply known as Grandma Taylor, rally squad, nurse, and fan all rolled into one. Grandma Taylor was so dedicated to the team that she went to every game and had to give up several important things to do so. If one of the players was injured, she would be there helping him to get back in the game.

The Freshman Football Team went undefeated with only two touchdowns scored on them all year. The only difficult games were against Grant in which the score was 7-6, and the game against Marshall which went into two overtimes for a score of 6-0. The only other close game was against Wilson with a score of 6-0. All the rest were easy according to Coach Don Wilson.

Key players were Torrae Harry (Most Valuable Player) who had several 30-50 yards, Rusty Meiries (Best Lineman) who had a lot of key defense tackles, Sherman Cowley who was a very hard runner, and Glenn Williams who intercepted several key passes and had several good runbacks.

According to Coach Don Wilson, this year's Freshman Football Team has a good future if they stay at Benson and work hard. By the time these freshmen become seniors they should make a very good varsity football team.



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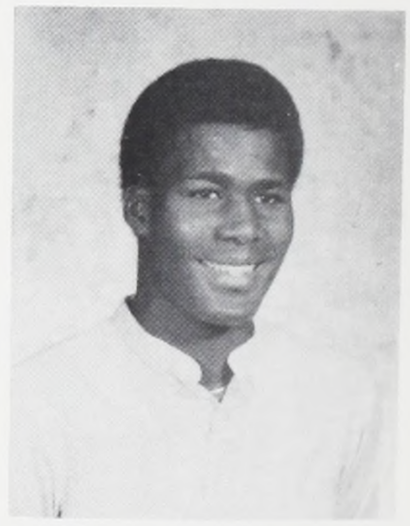
A. Grandma Taylor helps Mike Nixon as number 77 looks on. B. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: William Taylor, Kirt Danner, Barry Durmaz, John Lofgren, Robert Doan, Jan Loke, and David Piersall. SECOND ROW: Warren Black, Raymond Hicks, Michael Nixon, Jim Taylor, William Harold, Grey Penney, and Mark Louie. THIRD ROW: Dan Johnson, John Sutherland, Jim Anderson, Eric Hunter, Gary Morgan, Jeff Staley, and Troy Wheelock. FOURTH ROW: Pat Knight, Tim Hina, Russell Meiries, Glenn Williams, Sherman Cowley, Coach Don Wilson, Torrae Harry (MVP), and Rick Maldonado. C. Troy Panian catches a pass. D. Two students enjoy a game of basketball. E. Gary Cullison (11) works out in the weight room. F. One-on-one basketball winners. G. Some action during basketball intramurals. H. Some more action from the court. I. Torrae Harry rated the Most Valuable Player.



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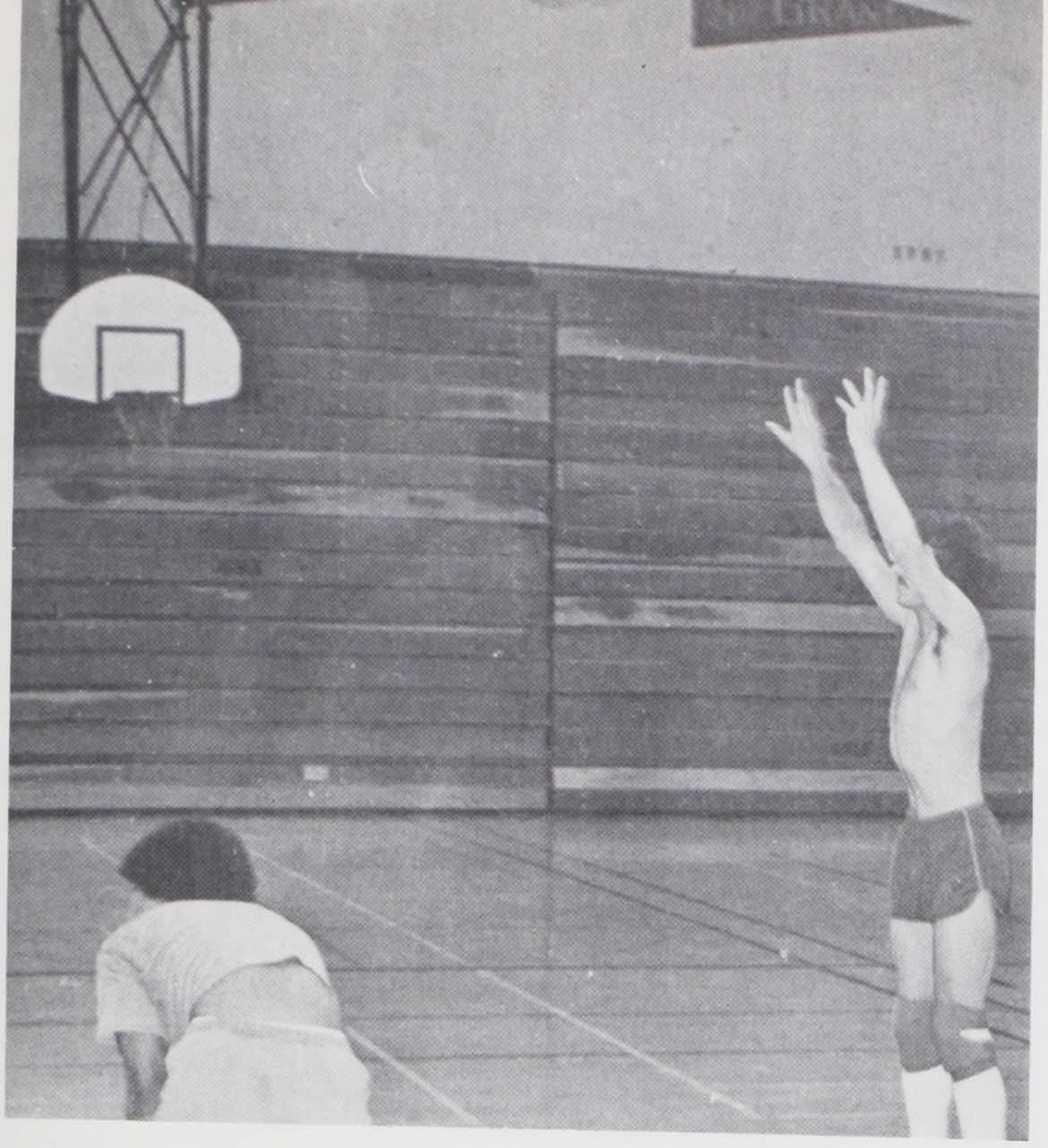

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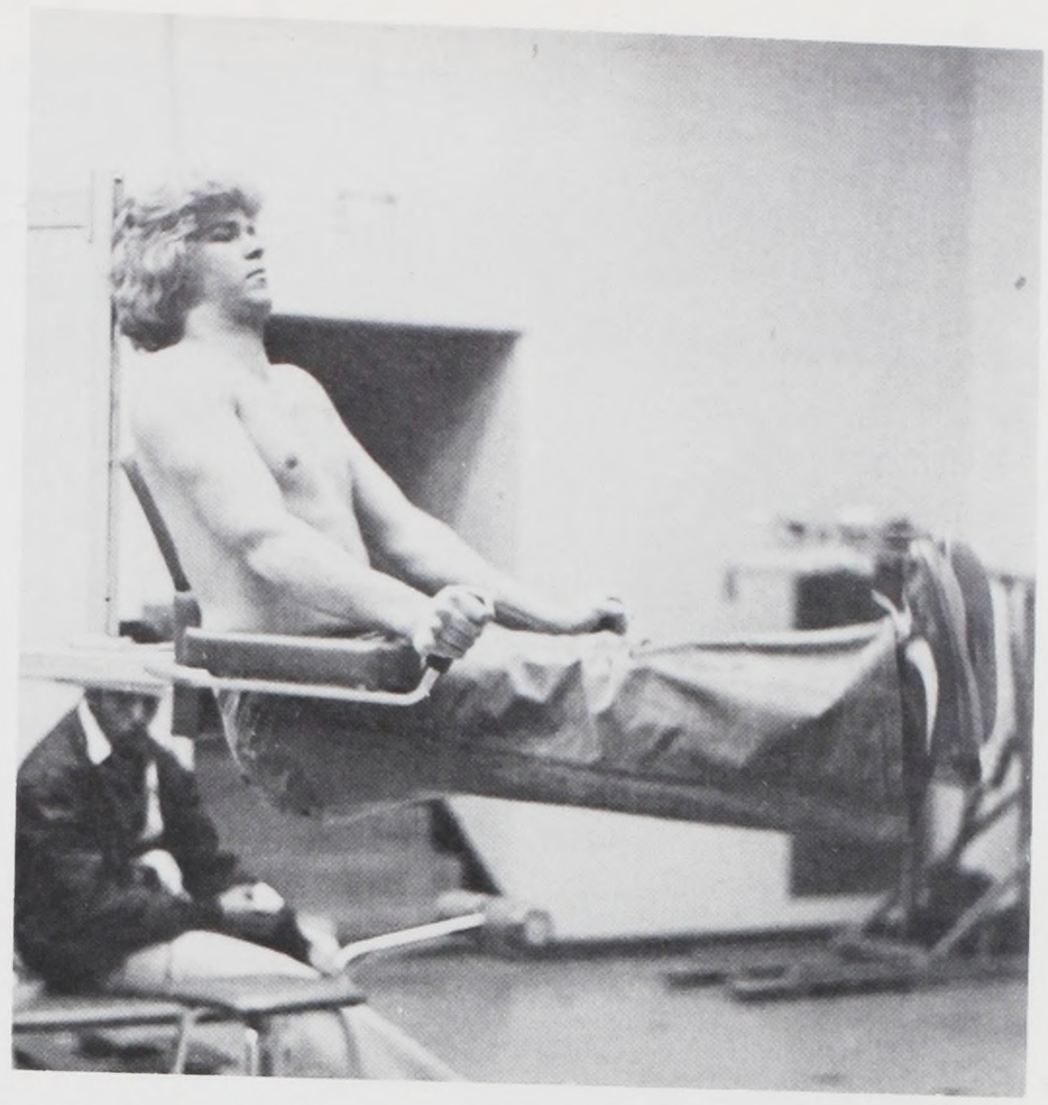

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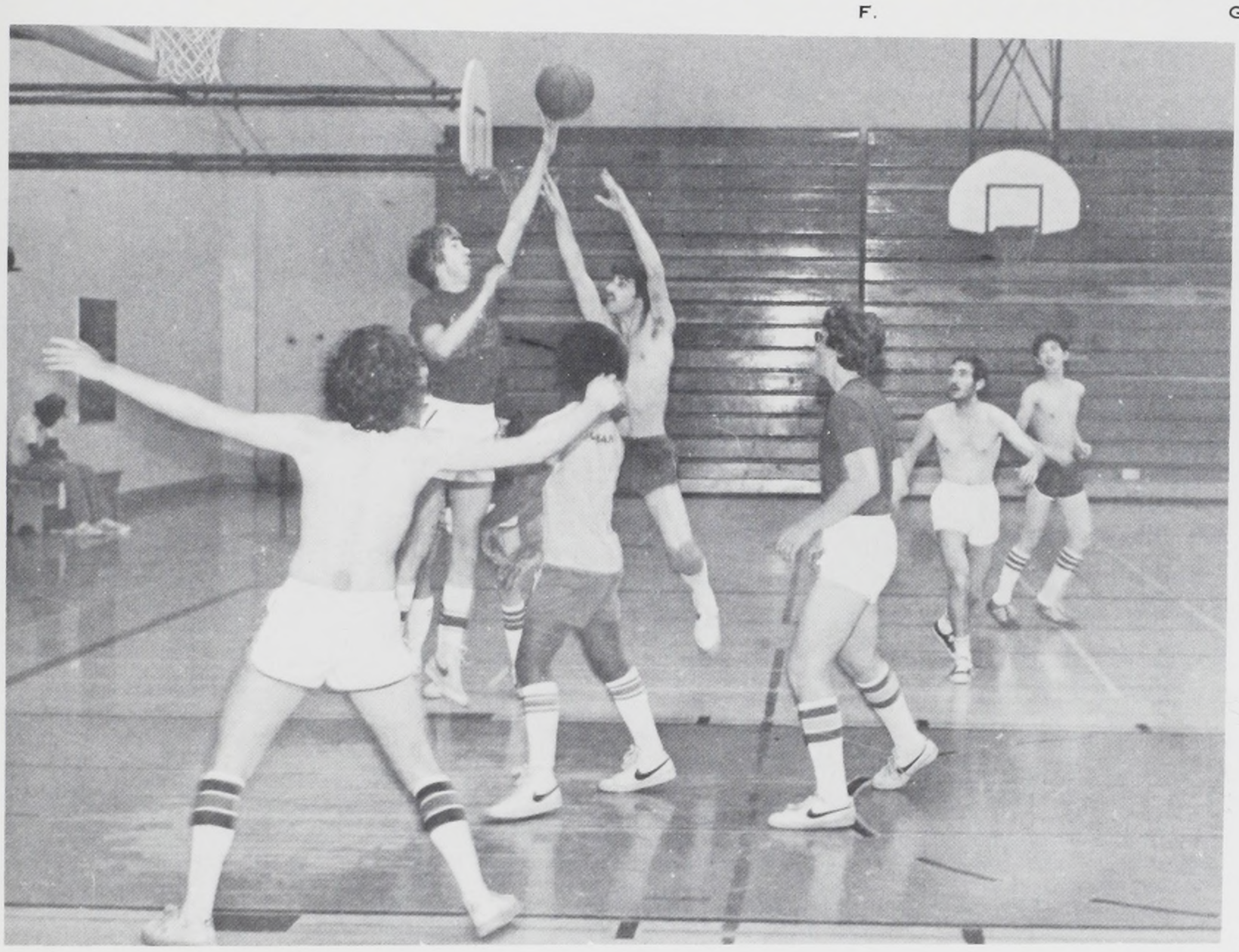
Intramurals Provide Fun

Mr. Mike Weber, activities director, arranged several different programs for the basketball enthusiast. The one-on-one tournament was won by Michael Butler (10). The three-on-three competition was won by the team of Rod LaLande (12), Paul Studer (12), and Kevin Weiss (12). A free throw contest was also held which was won by Jeff Carbaugh (11).

He also arranged a tennis tournament which was won by tennis player Duc Dung Tran (10).

For those interested in gymnastics Mr. Russell Edwards, the gymnastics coach, set up a gymnastic program. The gymnastic team practiced during this time but other students not on the team also came to participate. For the soccer buff, Mr. Robin Hill, coach of the soccer team, held sessions of good hard fun in the mornings. Mr. William Ranta, varsity baseball coach, held a weight lifting and physical fitness program. Mr. Stuart McNeil, golf coach, had golf intramurals at Rose City Golf Course. Bowling was held at Timber Lanes.



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Varsity Wrestlers Win Big

The Techmen Wrestlers turned in another fine performance this year. Their season record was 14-30 in dual meets and they were winners of the Reynolds, Dallas, and Benson Tournaments. They also traveled to Sacramento for a tournament where they placed fourth in a 22 team tournament.

Benson qualified eight wrestlers - Aaron Chiles, Anthony Amado, William Taylor, Dana Pettus, Tom Winder, John Borich, Brad Baertlein, and Jeff Luce - for the State Tournament placing sixth. The season record for these eight wrestlers was 182 wins against only 35 losses and two ties - or an 83% winning margin.

School records were set in the number of wrestlers who qualified and placed in State. Five qualified for State by winning the District Championships. They were Aaron Chiles, 98 lbs.; Anthony Amado, 106 lbs.; William Taylor, 115 lbs. Tom Winder, 130 lbs.; and John Borich, 136 lbs. Three also qualified by being runners up. They were Dana Pettus, 123 lbs.; Brad Baertlein, 136 lbs.; and Jeff Luce, hwt. Four wrestlers placed at State. They were Chiles, Winder, Borich, who took a third place, and Taylor who placed fifth.

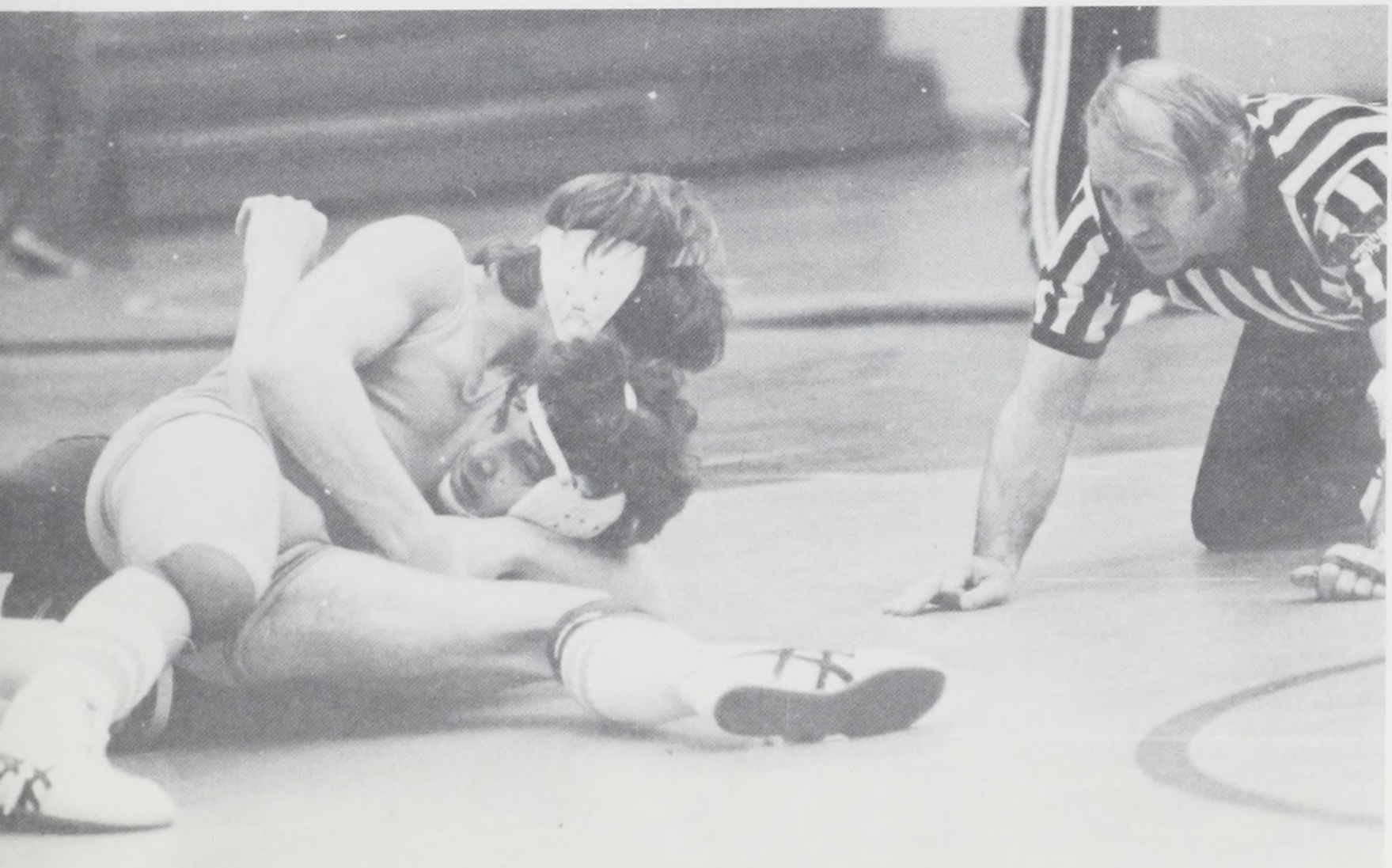
School records were also set by having more than 100 points for the season. Chiles, 122 pts.; Amado, 115 pts.; Winder, 107 pts.; and Borich, 125 pts.

Special awards for the year were TAKE DOWN TROPHY - William Taylor, PIN TROPHY - Aaron Chiles, BILL HRYCIW AWARD - Dana Pettus, MOST INSPIRITIONAL - Brad Baertlein, OUTSTANDING WRESTLER - Aaron Chiles, and 1980-81 TEAM CAPTAINS - Anthony Amado, and Tom Winder.

Columbia Tournament - first place
Sacramento Tournament - fourth
Benson Tournament - first place

Benson	32	Hillsboro	36
Benson	56	Jackson	14
Benson	26	North Salem	35
Benson	62	Cleveland	12
Benson	64	Marshall	9
Benson	38	Madison	33
Benson	29	Franklin	36
Benson	69	Grant	6

District Tournament - first place
State Tournament - sixth place



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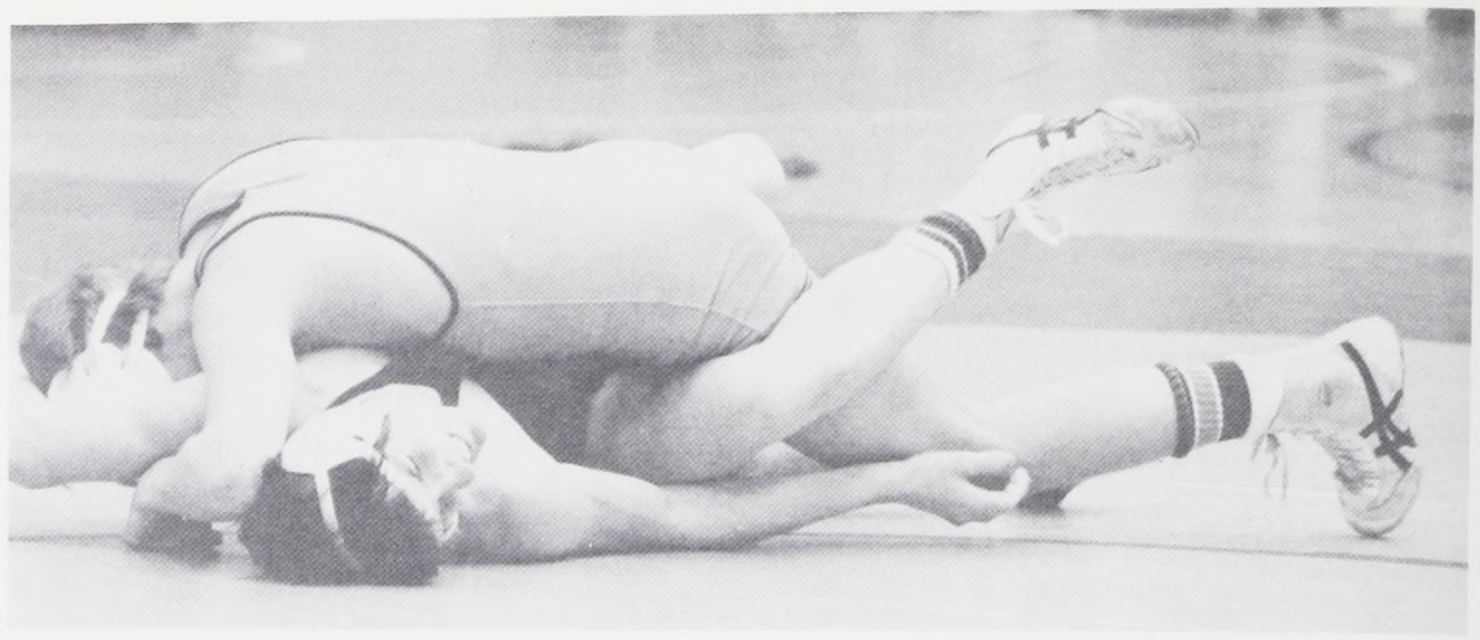
A. Tom Winder (11) adds points on his near pin. B. Jeff Luce (12) works out his struggling opponent. C. VARSITY TEAM - FIRST ROW: Andrew Amado, Aaron Chiles, Eddie Johnson, Anthony Amado, Robert Sanchez, William Taylor, Mark Briggs and Dana Pettus. SECOND ROW: Henri Brown, Jim Jackson, John Harms, Tim Callison, John Borich, Brad Baertlein, Tom Winder, Terence Packham and Eric Ernst. THIRD ROW: David Cantu, James Skinner, Sean Waller, Butch Dehning, Tim Chilton, Eric Wilmarth, Gerald Purnell, Oscar Hicks, and Jeff Luce. D. Benson wrestler works to free himself from his opponent.

Wrestlers Tally Good 1980 Record

The J.V. Wrestling Team had a very good season, finishing with 12 wins and only 2 losses.

Terry Packham (12) led the team with 75 team points and a 14-3 record. Tim Chilton (10) had a 12-5 record with 63 team points. Andrew Amado (9) finished the season with 61 team points and a 11-2 record. Eddie Johnson (10) had 51 team points and an 8-1 record. Jim Skinner (10) had a 10-2-1 record with 50 team points.

The team was coached by Mr. Rod Bragato. He felt that this was one of the better J.V. teams that Benson has had in many years.



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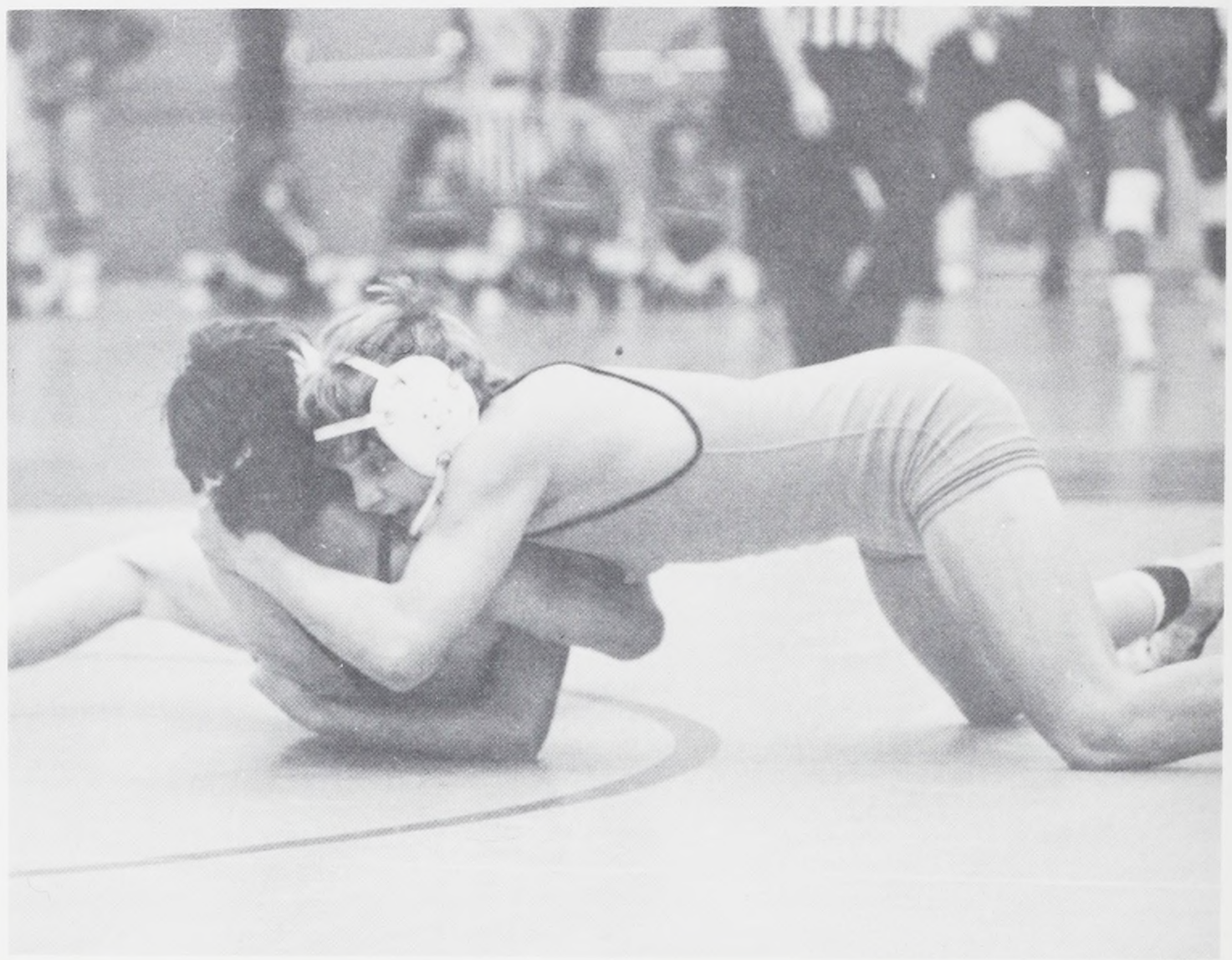

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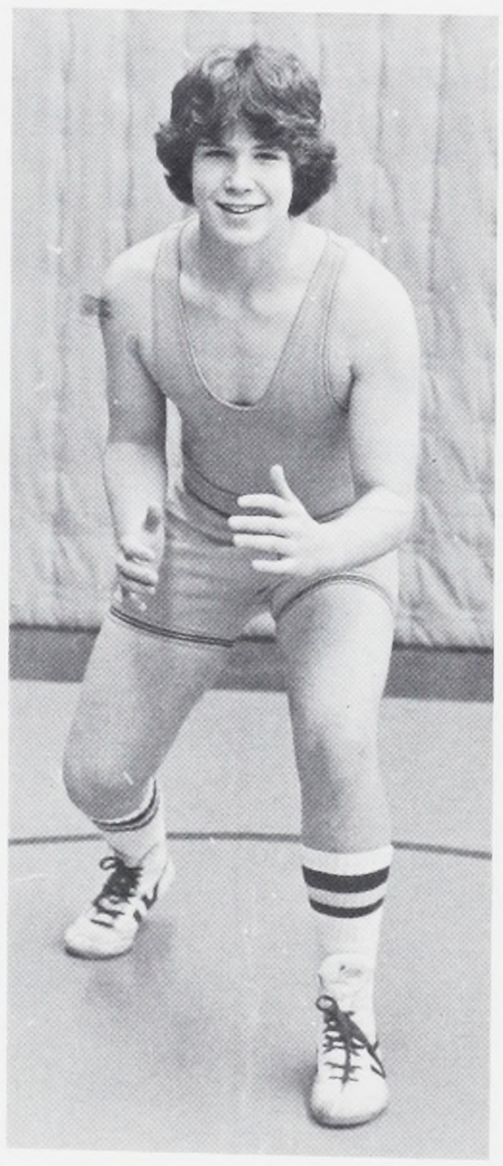

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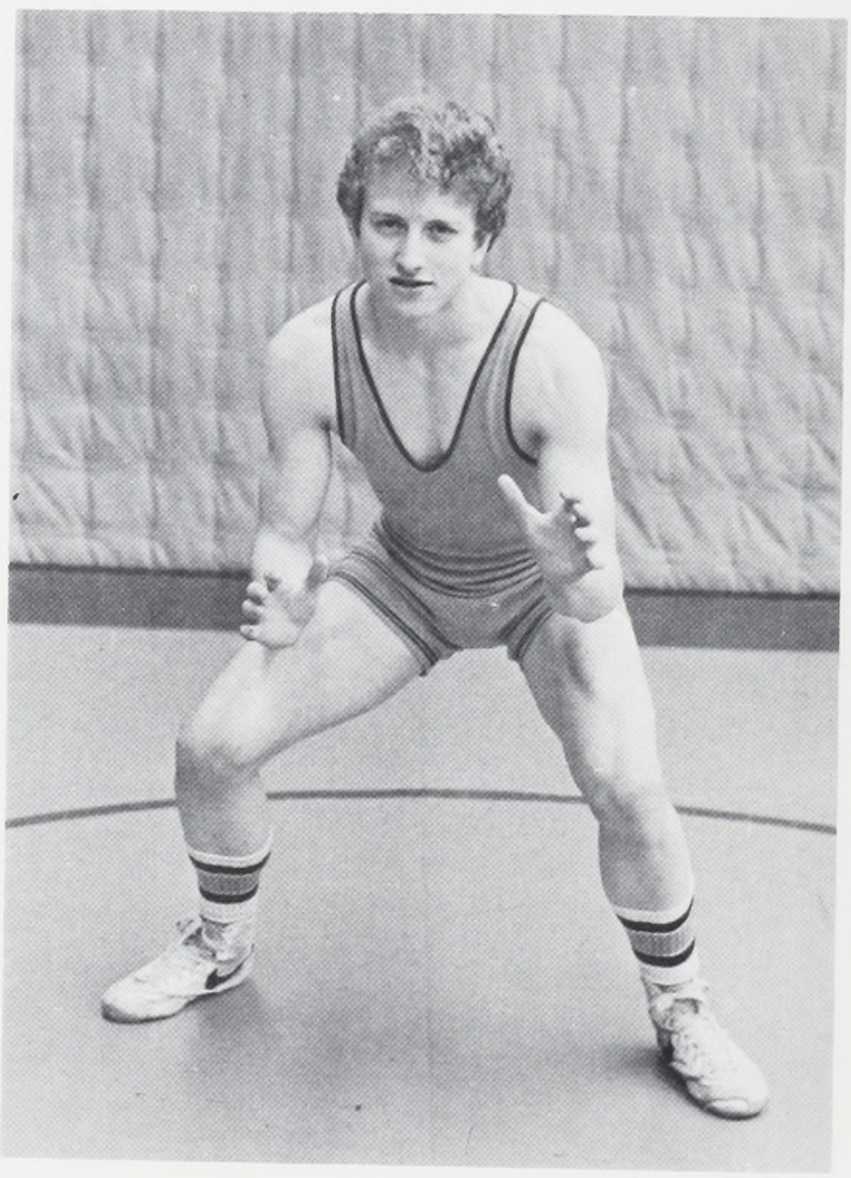

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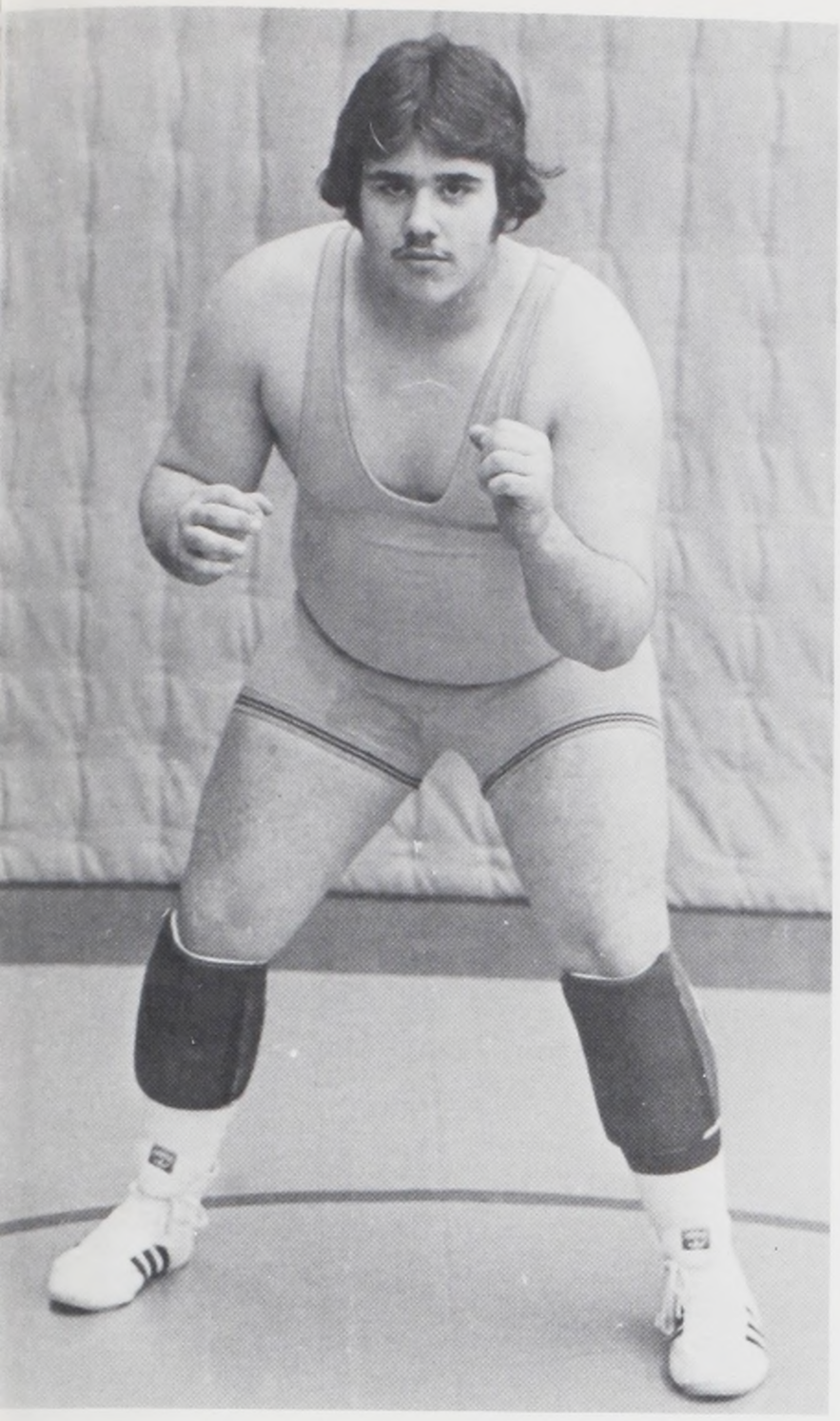
A. Tim Chilton (10) shows good wrestling form. B. Dana Pettus (11) puts move on opponent. C. Benson wrestler tries to pin his adversary. D. Tim Hina (9) outstanding freshman wrestler. E. Benson wrestler takes his opponent to the mat. F. FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM: Darrin Hamblin, Ken Ingram, John Strode, Gary Randall, Ron Rackham, Robert Sanchez, Gary Morgan, and Tim Hina. G. Terry Packham (12), J.V. team leader, shows wrestling position.



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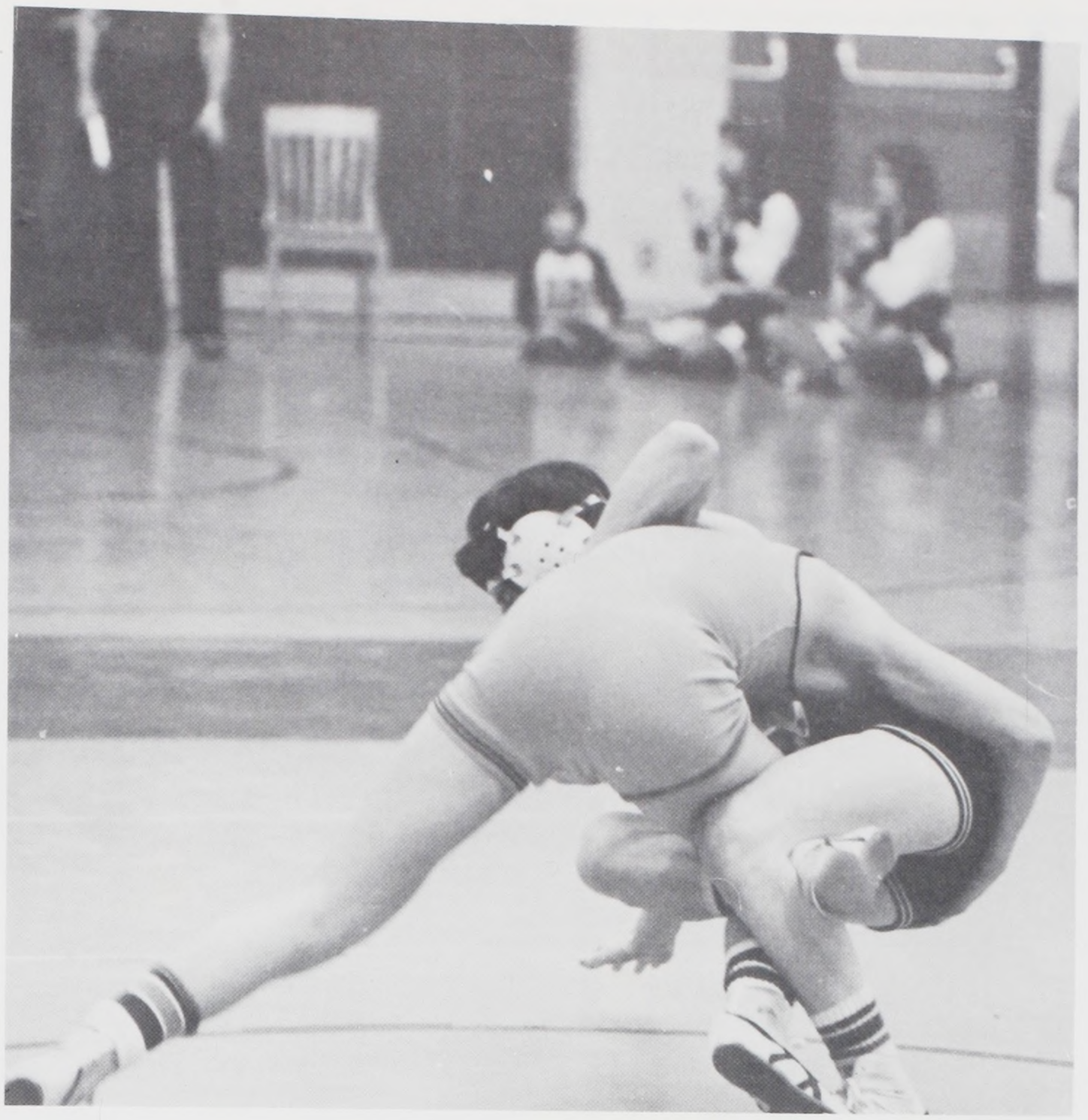

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Frosh Season Rated Good

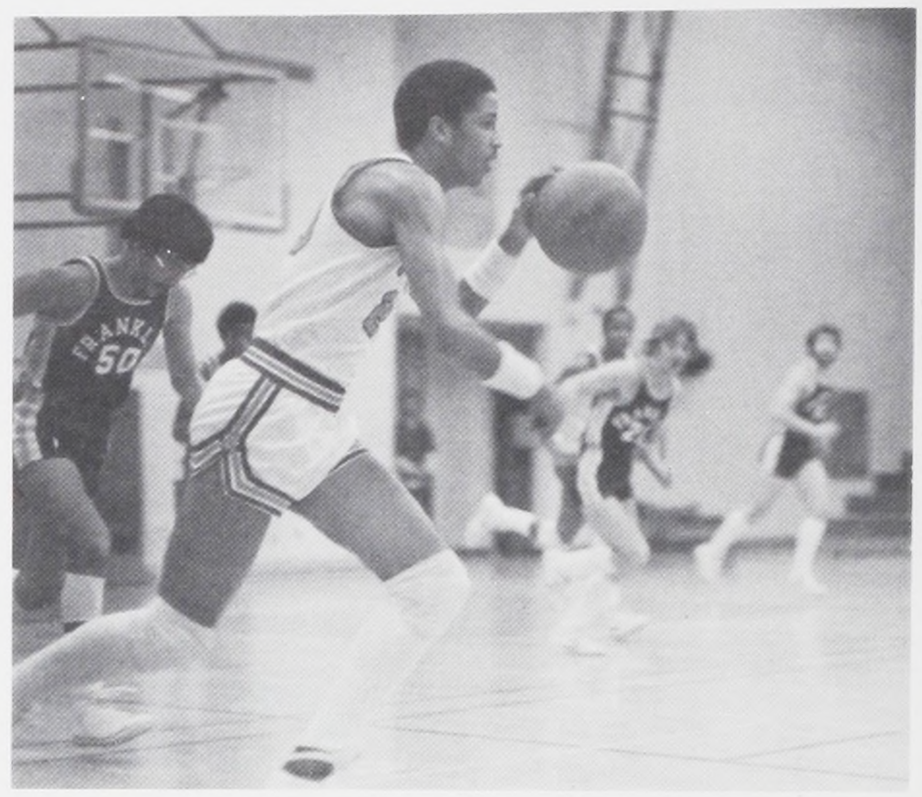
The Freshman Wrestling Team, under the direction of Coach Russell Edwards, made their way to a fourth place in the City Tournament.

First place in the tournament was a tie between Wilson and Jackson with 85 points each. Second went to Jackson with 47 points. Third place was also a tie between Franklin and Madison, each with 45 points. Benson got 41 points for fourth place.

The team had two City Champions: Rod Packham at 120 pounds, and Tim Hina at Heavyweight. Gary Randall took second place at 136 pounds. Other outstanding frosh were Wade Robinson at 141 pounds, Ken Ingram at 105 pounds, and Darrin Hamblin at 90 pounds.

"The most outstanding freshman wrestler was Ron Packham," said Coach Edwards.

(A) Troy Berry (11) runs down court. (B) A.C. Green (11) jumps for two. (C) James Perry (12) jumps for a wild rebound. (D) Bobby Winters (11) yells "onward." (E) Steve Adams (9) for a future varsity dunk. (F) Coach Arnold Gray, Sam Morton (11), Troy Berry (11), Greg West (11), Jeff Edwards (11), Chuck Roisland (12), John Fappas (11) watch the action from the side. (G) Bobby Winters (11) goes up for a lay-in. (H) Coach Gray talks in locker room.



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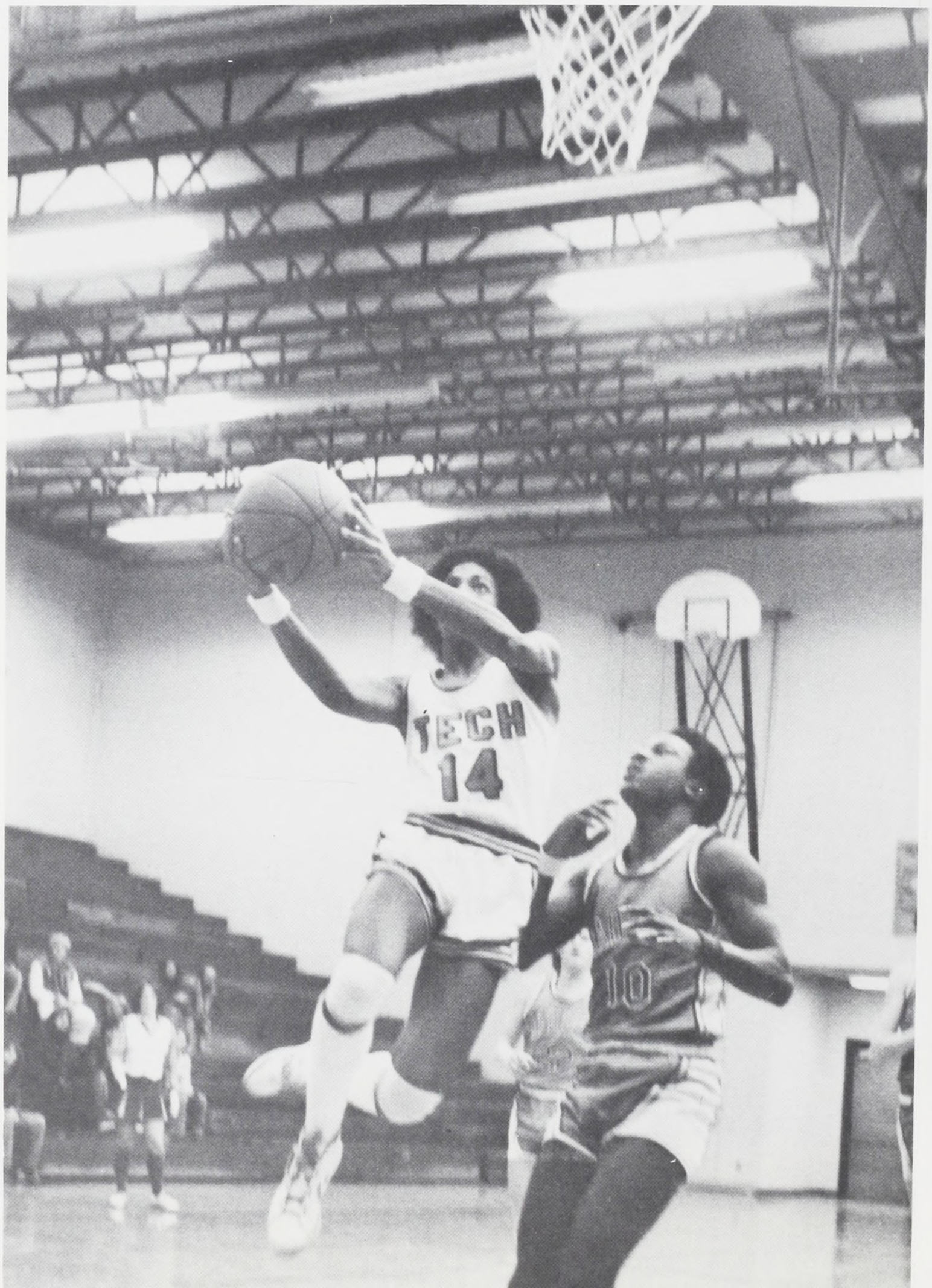
Young Varsity Players Show Powerful, Explosive Future

This year's Varsity Basketball team did exceptionally well with an end of season record of 13 wins and 10 losses.

Coach Dick Gray who always has a positive attitude towards his team stated, "They did very well in spite of the many difficulties they had to face." There were many setbacks such as injuries and ineligibilities, but the basic hindrance was lack of experience. Most of the players were fresh from last year's J.V. and were put into key positions on the varsity team. According to Mr. Gray, these players were outstanding and vitally important to the overall function of the team. Inexperience caused the team to teach consistency.

The two teams that beat Benson out of the state playoff berth were Grant and Wilson. Both of these teams were made up of predominantly seniors These games were very close but fate was against Benson.

It is anticipated by many that next year's team will possess the experience, consistency, confidence, and talent that it takes to have a championship team.



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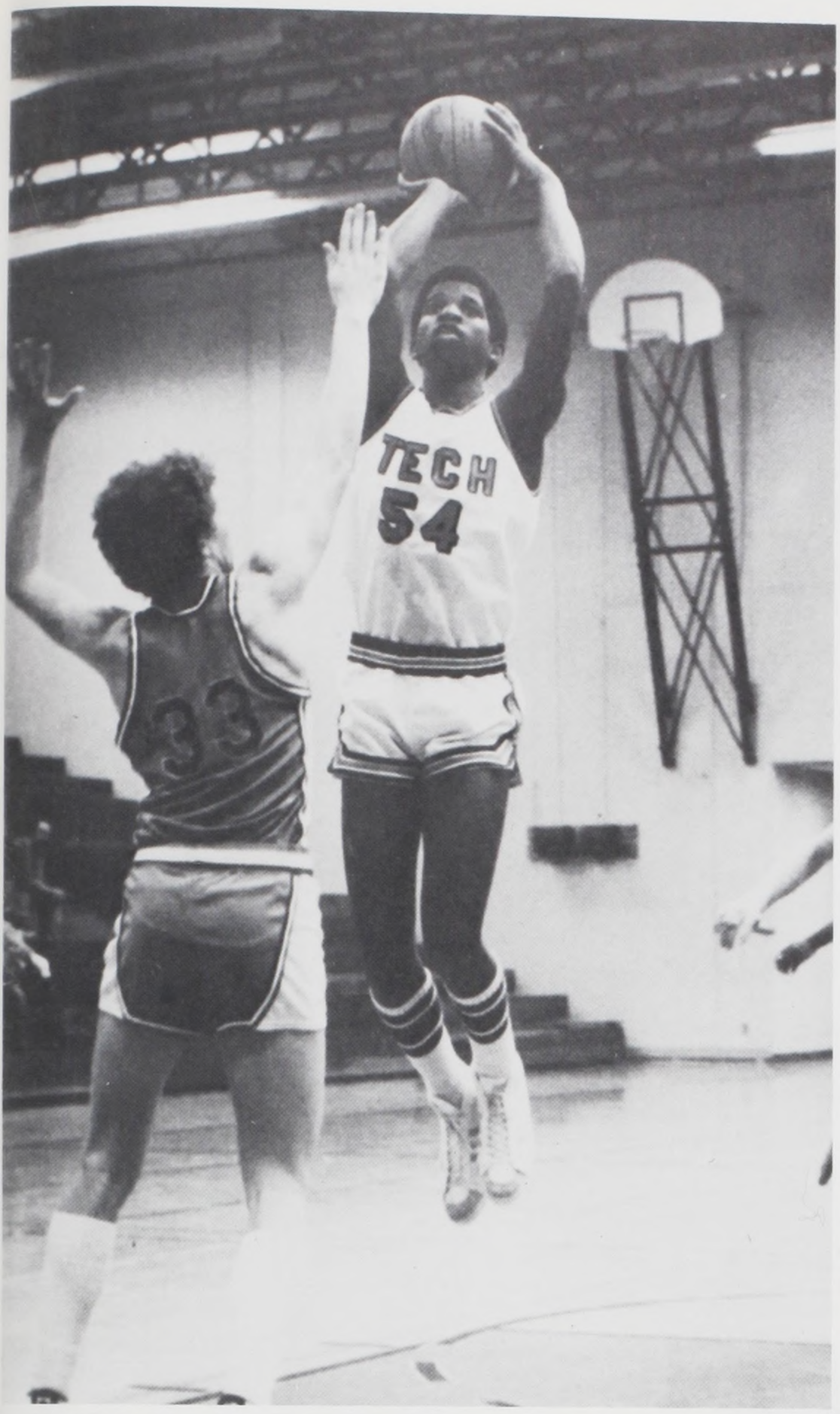

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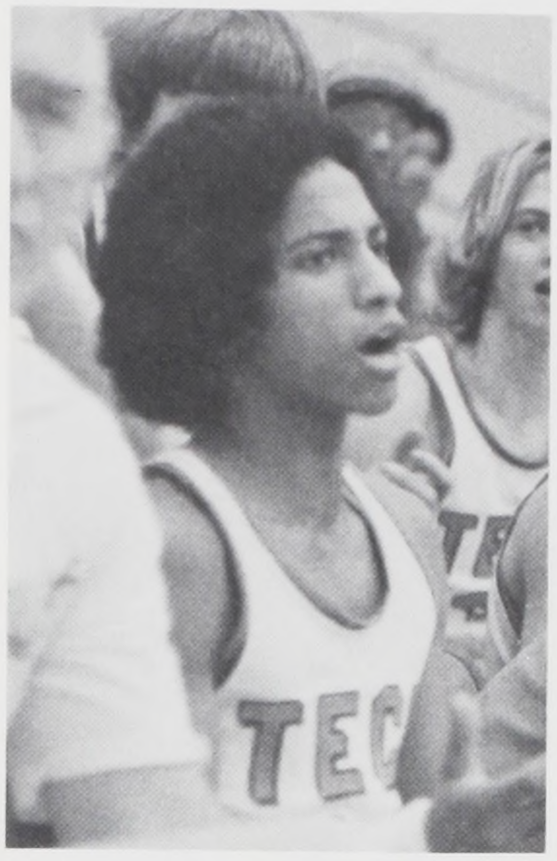

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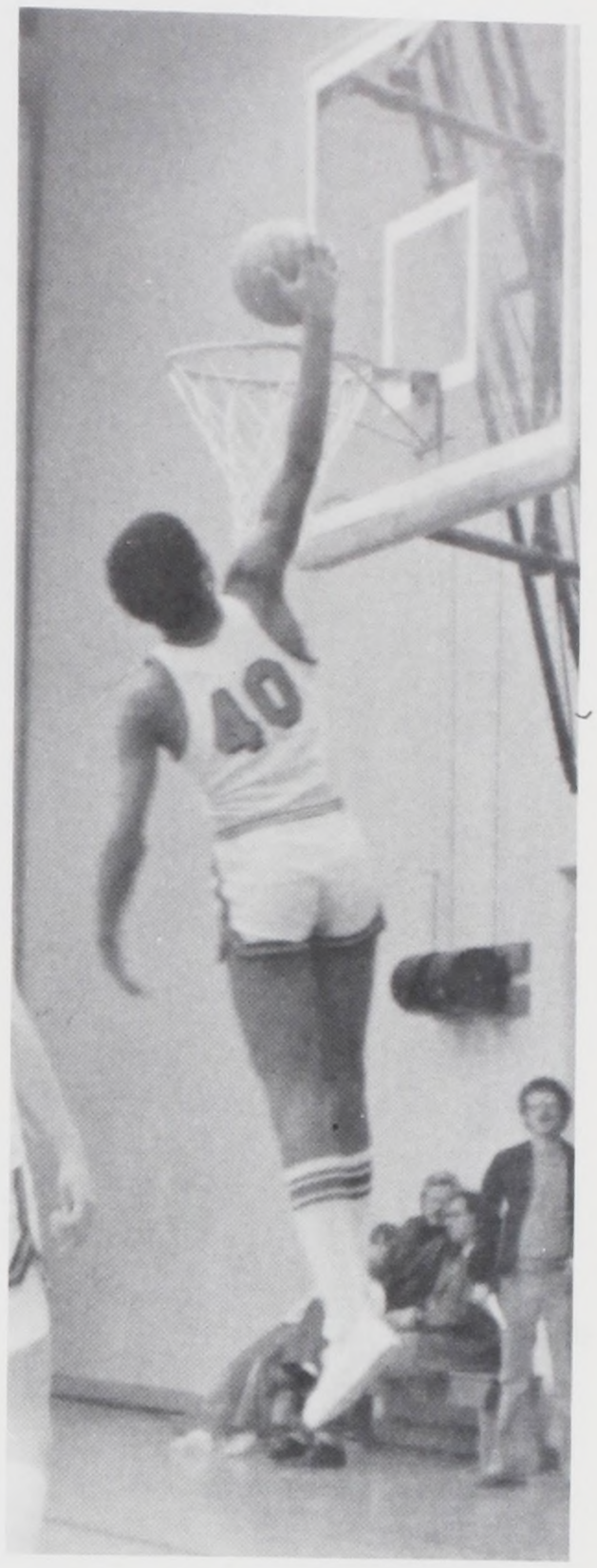

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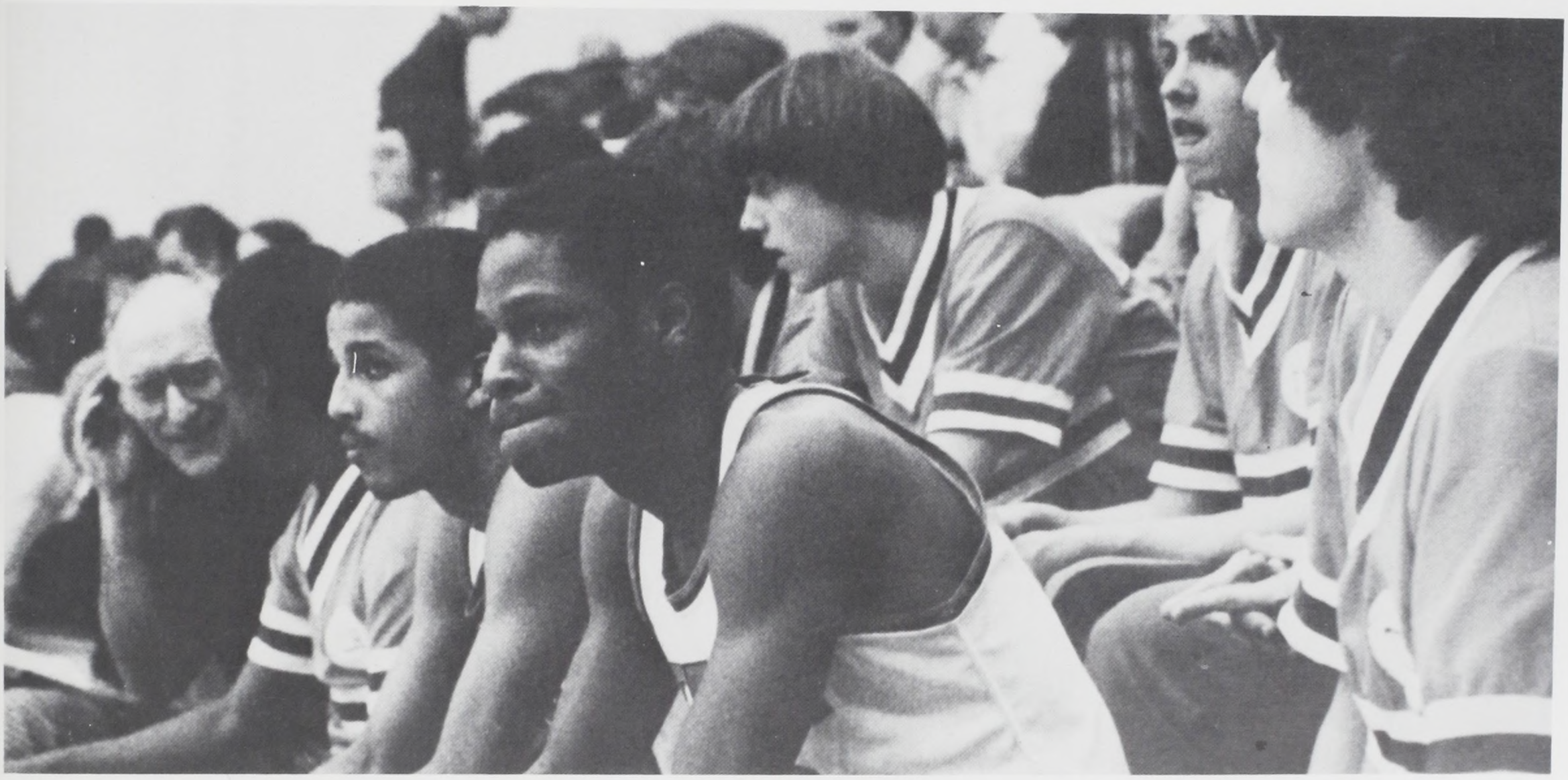

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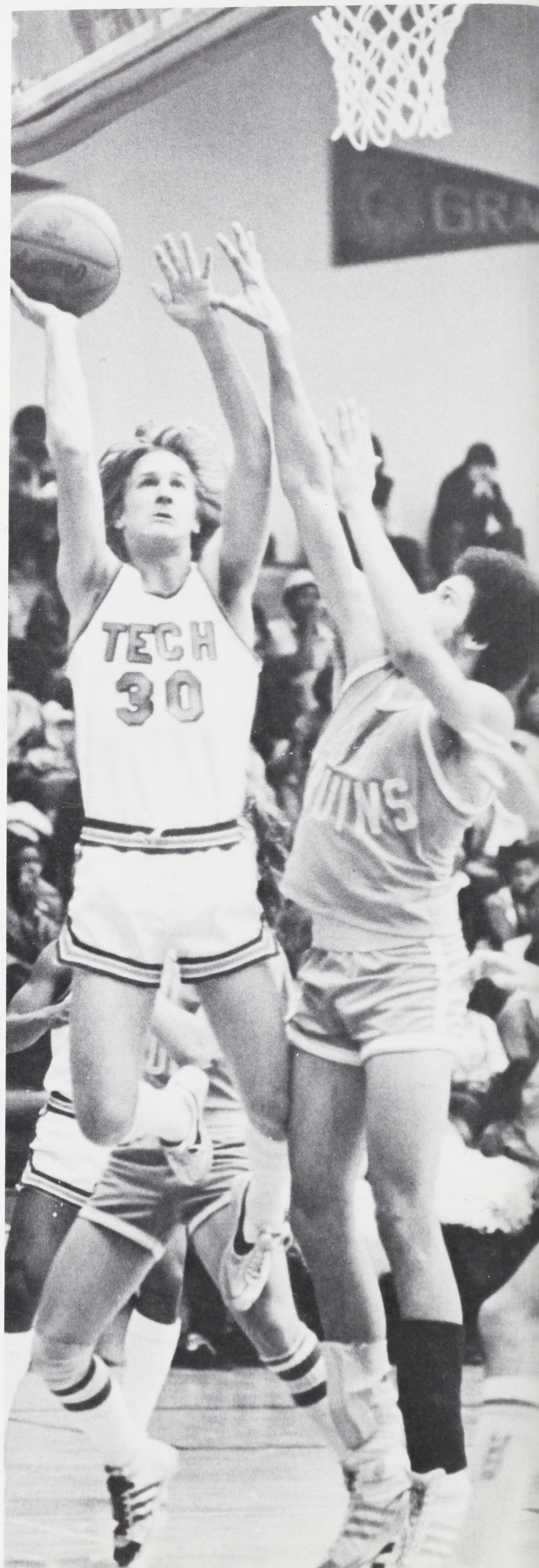

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Basketball Starts Strong

The J.V. Basketball team finished the season with a 9-13 record. The young team progressed during the season, finishing the last half of the season with a 7-4 mark after going 2-9 the first half.

Six freshmen participated on the J.V. team. Freshman Steve Adams was the leading scorer with 330 points. Another freshman, John Piwarchuck, was the leading scorer.

Defensive leaders were Stetson James and Randy Williams. Leading rebounders were Steve Adams and Randy Williams.

Bob Batiste and Michael Carter, mid-season additions, gave the team added offense. Highlight of the season was a comeback win over Reynolds ignited by a Keith Washington (10) "Jam".

"The experience the young players received this year has prepared them to make a strong contribution in the future. This team is a fine group of young men," commented Coach Hugh Pennington.

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A. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Michael Carter (10), John Schloss (10), and Stetson James (10). SECOND ROW: Randy Williams (10), Keith Washington (10), Bobby Batiste (10), Thomas Black (10), Andrew Johnson (11), and Anthony Camel (10). THIRD ROW: Steve Johnson (10), John Piwarchuck (9), Randy Etheridge (10), Kenneth Olsen (9), and Coach Hugh Pennington. B. Zeroing in on a hit. C. Kurt Brauckmiller (11) shows how the play is supposed to be executed. D. "Out run'em and out leap 'em, this is how the game is won," according to Sam Morton (11). E. Techman makes an easy basket. F. Olsen blocks Marshall opponent's action. G. From right or left Techmen prove they are capable.

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Frosh B-Ballers Initiate Active Season Play

The Freshman Basketball team finished the '79-80 season with an 8 win, 6 loss record.

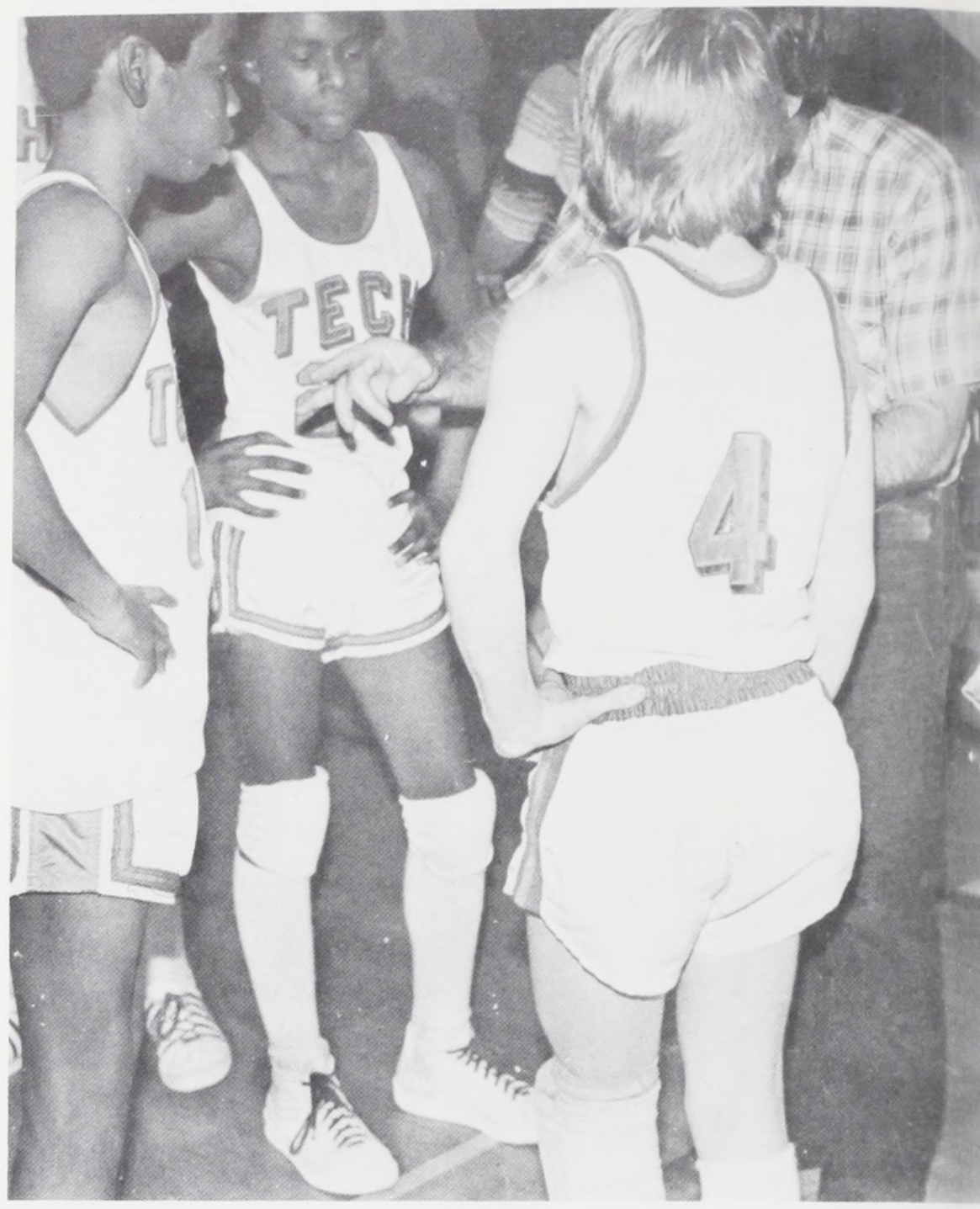
The Most Valuable Player for the team was David Lashbaugh. Michael Hawthorne led the team in field goal and free throw percentages. John Johnson was the leading rebounder. David Lashbaugh headed the list in assists, and was in the top two in shooting, field goal and scoring percentages.

Michael Hawthorne also competed in the free throw contest where he finished first.

It was Mr. Mirle Gratton's first year of coaching at Benson. He took over for Mr. Bill Vertrees who left the profession.

David Lashbaugh led the field with total points scored (144 for the season). He was followed by John Johnson with 130 points. Other top scorers were Ricky Warren -50% in field goals, and Kevin Chupp with a field goal percentage of 58%.

A. Team members rally around Coach Gratton for pre-game strategy. B. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Jon Clark, Billy Easter, Richard Greer, Michael Hawthorne, Scott Staples, and Chon Wong. SECOND ROW: Leonard Kitchin, David Lashbaugh, Torrae Harry, Marcus White, Eric Hunter, Ricky Warren, Sherman Cowley, Kevin Chupp, and Coach Mirle Gratton.



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A. Athletic Director Bart Chase works in the equipment room. B. Managers - TOP ROW: Marvin McKinney (varsity football), Curtis Ross (freshman basketball), James Dean (varsity football), Jon Larsell (field and track), April Ivie (football). SECOND ROW: Douglas Miller (track and field), Brett Tunstall (varsity and J.V. basketball), Tim Underhill (field and track), Karen Lee (football). C. Benson soccer player out maneuvers opponent.

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Managers Take Active Role In Sports

"Wanted - students who are versatile, hard working and dependable." This notice usually appears at the beginning of the year in the daily bulletin as the Athletic Director looks for students to fill out his roster of student managers.

Managers are a great help to the coaches and to the athletic director since they take care of much of the equipment accountability, keep scores and often help report scores and highlights of the various sport activities to the school newspaper and yearbook.

They get little glory but are an essential part of every well-operating sports program.

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Two Swimmers Go To State

Benson's Swim Team had one of its best years in a long time. They came through the season with a 9 and 1 record. Their only defeat was to the strong Wilson team.

This year's captain Jon Anderson (12) went into the City Meet seated in first place in the 50 yard freestyle. At the conclusion of the meet Jon was still the best in the city and was ready to compete in the State Swim Meet at Mt. Hood Community College.

Mike Shannon (9) took a second place in the 200 yard freestyle at the City Swim Meet. Mike also competed at Mt. Hood in the State Swim Meet.

At the State competition Jon and Mike saw the best swimmers in the state. Many had shaved their heads, legs and arms. But Jon and Mike did their best despite the overwhelming power of the other swimmers.

The coach for the Benson Swim Team for the last three years has been Mr. Dan Leeth. This year was his last year of coaching for Benson. He plans to work exclusively in construction next year.

Benson's rival, Grant, faced Benson's powerhouse team twice during the season. Both times Grant was defeated by a phenomenal score.

During the year Steve Henderson (11) and Karl Koenig (11) missed a number of meets because of illness. However, Steve did manage to qualify for the City Swim Meet in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Jon Anderson, Morgan Hogeland (11) and Mike Shannon. The relay came in third place and did not qualify for State.

"Next year we should have a very good team since it will be a team of almost all seniors," said Morgan Hogeland, next year's team captain.

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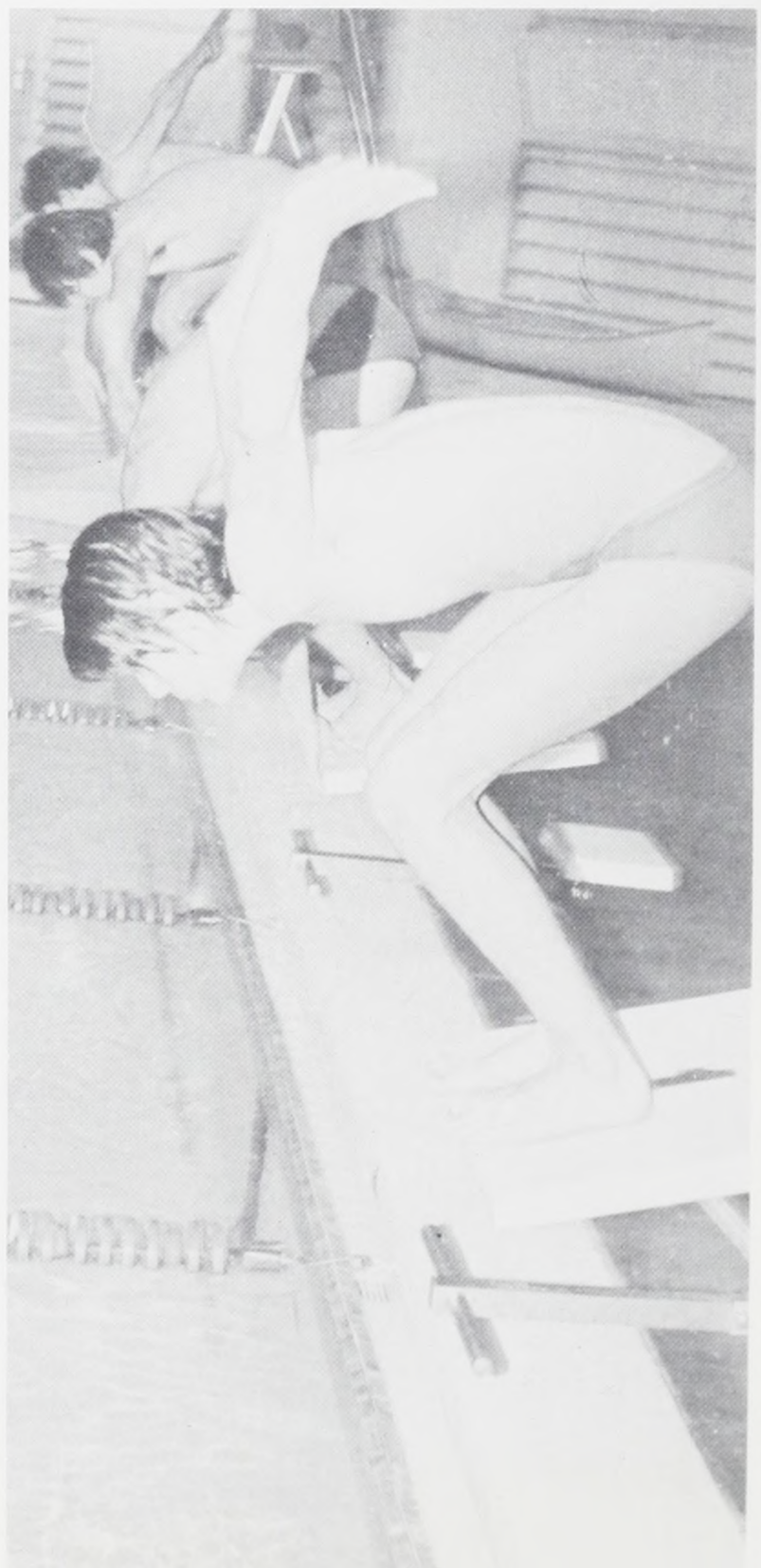

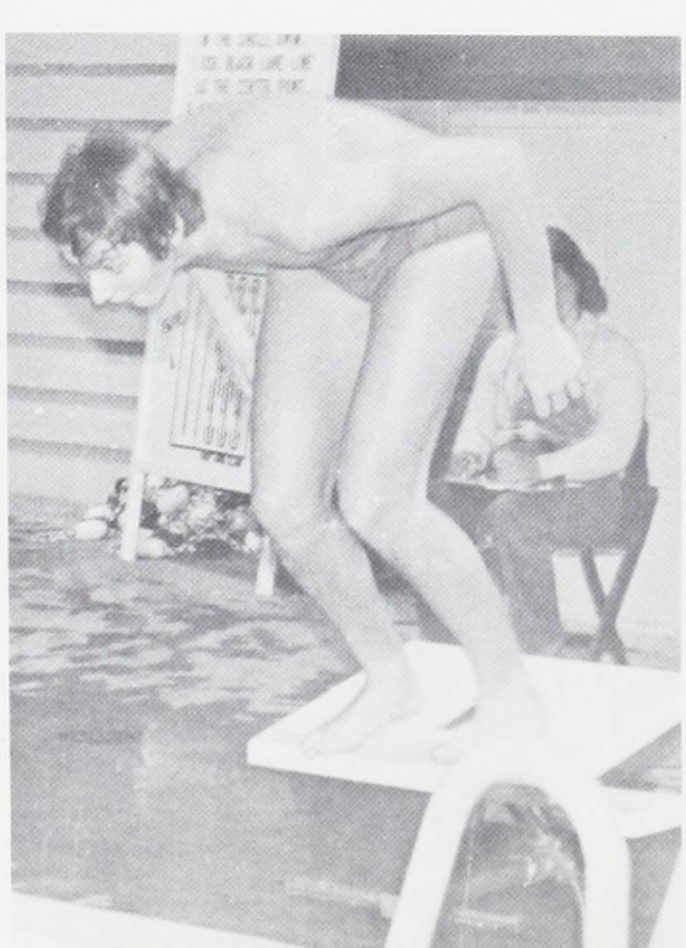

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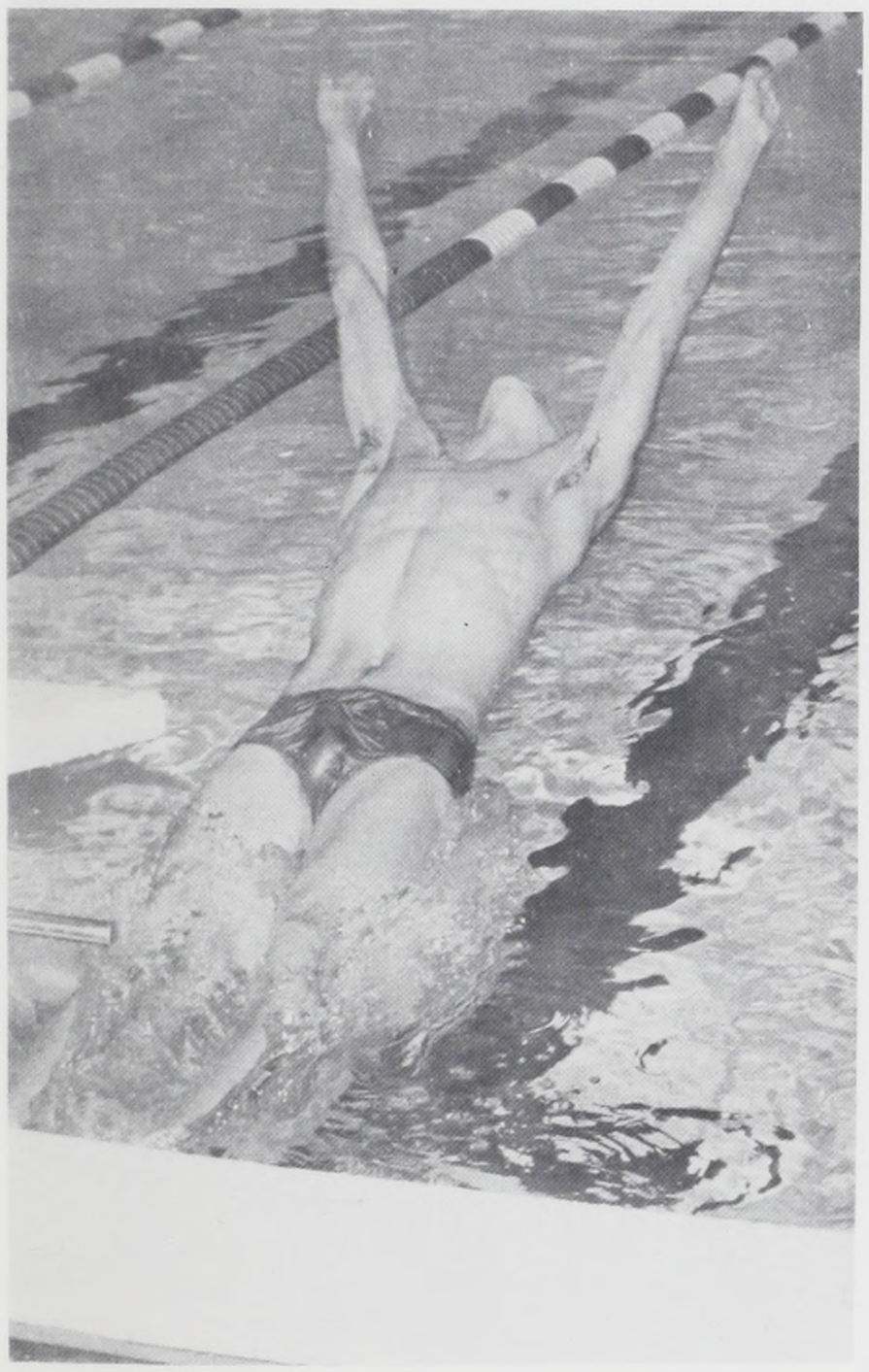
The Swim Team Banquet was held at the Steamers Restaurant on 82nd and Sandy. There were 35 people at the event where the team letters and also the Most Valuable Swimmer Award were presented. The following people received letters for the first time: Robbie Bolton (1), Craig Anderson (9), Jeff Ferguson (9), Kevin Alvarez (10), Mike Shannon (9), Don Reghitto (10). The Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to senior Jon Anderson.



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A. Kevin Alvarez (10) starts his leg of relay. B. Jon Anderson (12) starts out on a 100-yd. backstroke. C. Craig Anderson (9) is in starting position for his race. D. Steve Henderson (11) gets ready to start his race. E. Morgan Hogeland (11) finishes a 100-yd. breaststroke. F. Coach Dan Leeth and swimmers talk before swim meet. G. Benson Swim Team- from bottom: Coach Dan Leeth; Kevin Alvarez, (10), Don Reghitto (10), Russ Kreis (11), Jon Anderson (12), Morgan Hogeland (11), Craig Anderson (9), Robbie Bolton (10), Jeff Ferguson (9), Tim Miller (10), Jeff Hanson (11), and Mike Shannon (9).

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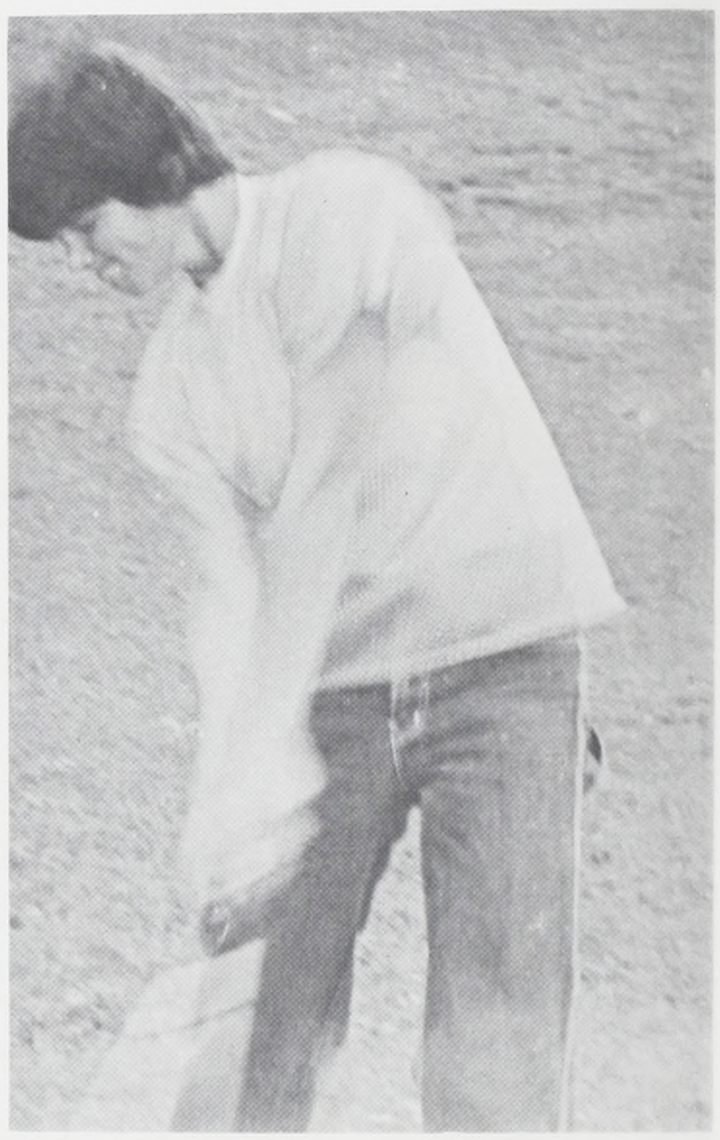

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A. Foreign Exchange student Ralph Gastrock practices swing. B. Andy Darke had a 9 hole average of 42. C. Kevin Weiss, 9 hole average of 45, tries out a new club for size. D. Darin Danner, 9 hole average of 39, slices the air with his long stroke. E. GOLF TEAM: Jim Hebrard (11), Ralph Gastrock (12), Kevin Weiss (12), Darin Danner (12), and Kirk Danner (9). NOT PICTURED: Tim Walker (11) and Andy Darke (9). F. Team lines up for final practice swings before going to the course. G. Tim Walker, 9 hole average of 45, shows the team how it is done.

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Varsity Golf Meets Demands

Swinging in good form under the watchful eye of Coach Stu NcNeil was the Benson Golf Team. The team made very good progress ending with an 18-8-1 season.

Coach McNeil, quite elated with the Golf Team's performance during the Marshall match, reported that as a team, they had their lowest match score -203.

Darin Danner, the only returning letterman on the team, placed 13th in the State Finals. Darin was also the team's Most Valuable Player and third highest scorer with an 82, in the District 10 League Tournament.

One of the high spots of the season was the Benson Invitational, Oregon's largest tournament. Golfers came from as far away as Washington to compete on that cold, muddy, rainy day during spring vacation. Benson came in seventh out of sixteen six-member teams.

Mr. McNeil thought the team as a whole had a good season, finishing second in the PIL.

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Tech Baseball Bombs

Varsity baseball didn't have a very good season this year but is expected to come back stronger and more experienced next year, according to Mr. Bill Ranta, coach. The team only placed sixth out of seven teams in city. Nothing seemed to come out right for Benson's Varsity Team.

The League records for Benson this year were six wins to twelve losses, and the season records so far were eight wins to nineteen losses.

There are several veterans coming back next year. This may give the team what it needs next year to come out on top of its tough league next year.

A. Benson's Bill Goodrich (12) shows good batting form B. Bill Goodrich smacks ball into center field. C. Bill Goodrich warms up his swing. D. Madison catcher awaits a Benson sinker. E. Steve Hoglund (11) stands ready for infield balls. F. BENSON VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM - TOP ROW; Mark Gunz (12), Greg Wittman (11), Bill Goodrich (12), Terry Taylor (11), Kurt Brauckmiller (11) and Steve Hoglund (11). SECOND ROW: Randy Smith (12), Paul Akerill (10), Gary Cullison (11), Greg Ennis (11) and Rod Lalande (12). FIRST ROW: Steve Michener (11), John Schloss (10), Wayne Beck (12), Ricky Stewart (11), Steve Walmer (12) and Troy Berry (11).

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J.V. Baseball Wins Five

The J.V. Baseball Team this year started out with Virgil Goss (10) as captain and Mr. Don Wilson as their coach. The pitcher for the Techmen team was Mike Butler (10). Butler also was one of the more outstanding players on the team.

One player, Mike Carter (10), was what Mr. Wilson called a "walk on player." One day during practice Mr. Wilson asked him to play a position and he threw the ball to first base like he was born with it. After that he took to the team and was a very good player. A very good player, John Falbo (10), was injured and then became sick. Falbo was the catcher and according to Mr. Wilson, the "spark of the team."

The Benson J.V. Baseball Team practiced at Buckman Field and also held most of the games there. By the end of the season they had played 13 games. Out of those 13 they won five, lost six, and tied two of the games. One of the reasons for the great number of losses was due to lack of experience, so at almost every game the team had to struggle to come back into the lead.

"The team had a lot of talent and potential, but due to the lack of experience they failed to capitalize on their skills," stated Coach Wilson.

A. J.V. BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Michael Carter (10), Dennis Jouno (10), Mark Briggs (10), and Tom Hancock (10). SECOND ROW: John Falbo (10), Terry Lacaden (10), Leroy (Mr. Hollywood) Griffith (10), Les Scofield (10), and Jim Devereaux (10). THIRD ROW: Tom Paugh (10), Bill Kelly (10), and Michael Butler (10). FOURTH ROW: Kevin Sommer (10), Anthony Stewart (11), Gregory (Dr.) West (11), Don Wilson, coach, and Virgil (Star) Goss (10).

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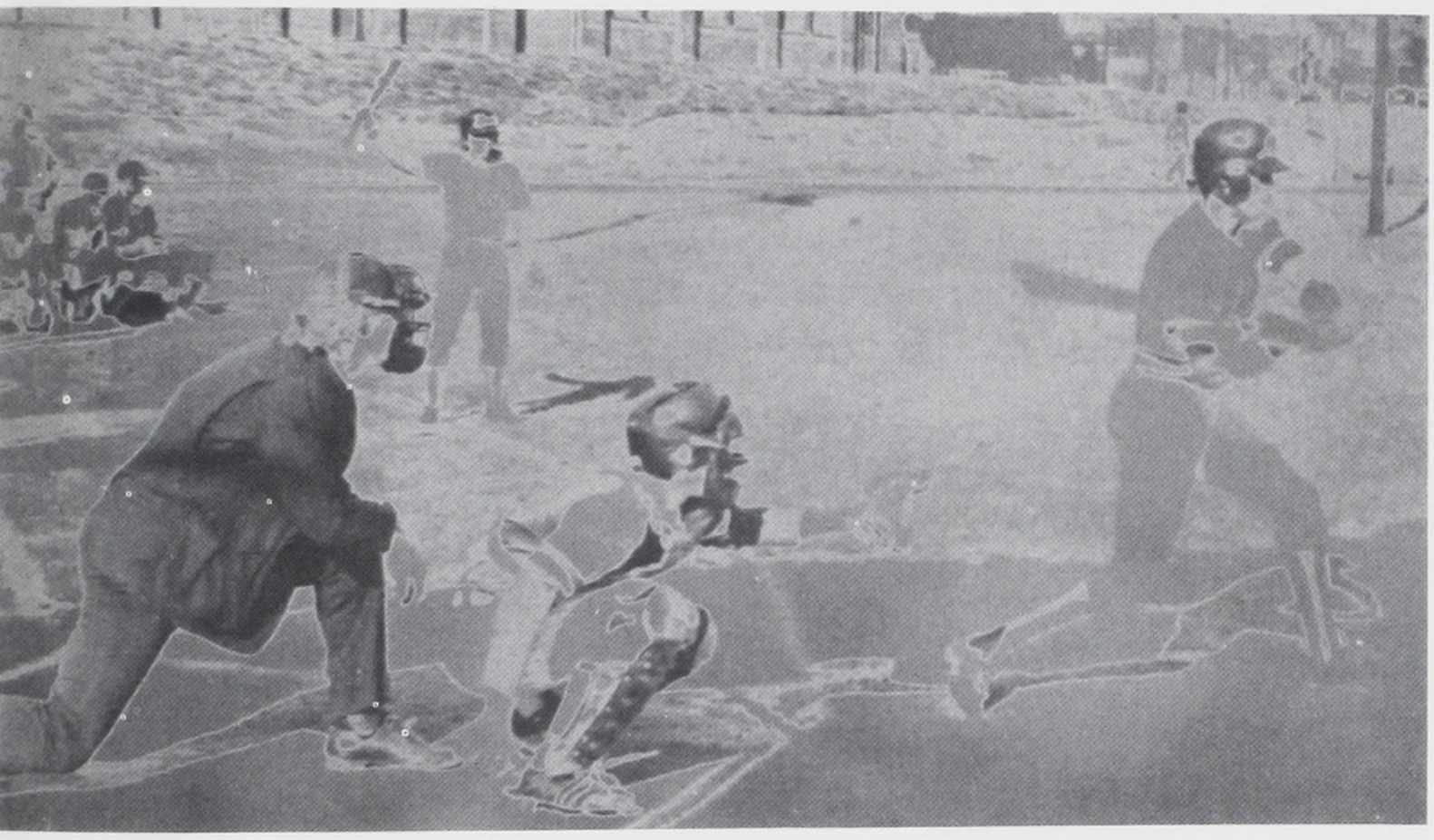

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A. Tech player takes a swing at the ball. B. FROSH BASEBALL - FIRST ROW: Mike Henry, Tim Wittman, David Carter, Andy Phipps, and David Tuttle. SECOND ROW: Chris Fischer, Troy Marsh, Mark Kusch, John Christensen, Brian Kaneshige, and Jim Taylor. THIRD ROW: Bob Ayres, David Lashbaugh, Gary Randall, and Steve Perigo. C. Batter practices in the old gym. D. Patrick Balcom - pitcher, and Tim Wittman, MVP.

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Melvin Builds Frosh Team

It has been a good season for the Frosh Team this year. They showed great improvement over last year's record and Coach Vern Melvin knows how to get the job done.

One thing about this Frosh Team was that they won when they had to, posting a 7-2 regular season record. Overall record for the frosh sluggers was a 7-6 record that included those four practice games the team lost. In return for those losses they gain valuable experience.

Individual players that made the difference between a win and a loss were pitcher Gordy Patrick Balcom and MVP, Tim Wittman.

Melvin's philosophy is to build a team to perform to the best of perfection all the way to the end. As it turned out all the preparation Melvin put into the team paid off in the last game when Tech romped over Cleveland 8-2, ending a very satisfying year.

Coach Melvin hates to see his team go but his last words were, "My Frosh Team shows great promise as a P.I.L. Champion in a couple years."

New People Help Improve Track Team

The Benson track team ended up with a 3 win, 4 loss record for the 1980 season in the P.I.L.

The track star of '79, Leo Castrejon, was unable to run last year because of a foot injury, but the track team last year had a lot of new people to help out.

Five people qualified for the State Meet. Jeff Schleich (12) qualified for the 200 meter relay with the time of 22.4, setting a new school record. Steve Peterson (12) qualified for the long jump with a jump of 21'-1¼". Keith Washington (10) with a triple jump of 43' 6", a new school record, qualified. Randy Williams (10) did the high hurdles in a time of 15.0 to qualify himself for the State Finals.

"I think the people who came out for my conditioning program at beginning of last year were helped out by it," said Coach Bud White.

A. Mary Tandy (10) competes in long jump. B. Shawn McCloud (12) comes down the home stretch. C. GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Mary Tandy, Janice Choy, Elisa Koski and Elizabeth Roso. D. BENSON'S TRACK TEAM - FIRST ROW: Tim Underhill, Jeff Miller, Craig White, Brandon Leong, Lloyd Wagner, David Vandermast, Jeff Schleich, Larry Faulkner, Janice Choy, and Mary Tandy. SECOND ROW: Shawn P. McCloud, Michael Johnson, John Cunningham, Marty Bush, Kevin George, Torrae Harry, Brian Norris, Stephen Jones and Elisa Koski. THIRD ROW: Keith Washington, Jon Larsell, Steve Wong, Mike Doktor, Terence Packham, Martin Granum, and Elizabeth Roso. FOURTH ROW: Joe Persaud and Phil Wilson. E. Terence Packham (12) finishes the last hurdle and heads toward a win. F. Jeff Miller (12) receives the baton from Jeff Schleich (12) and takes off for the finish line. G. Joe Persaud (11) clears the high jump bar during a high school meet.

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J.V. Runners Record Fair Campaign

This year's J.V. Track and Field Team started out pretty good but, like in all sports, that's not how they always end the season. Tech stayed with the pack in the running events and held its own in events due to some outstanding performances in the field events. Tech usually took first and second places at the meets. If this year's track team stays together for future years, Benson could be unbeatable.

A. Tim Seely (11) runs ahead of the rest of the pack. B. Benson runner about to take third place in running event. C. J.V. TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Boyd Botterson, Tom Krueger, Robert "Andy" Doty, Gary Pulse, and James McCabe. SECOND ROW: William Murphy, Daryl Stutzman, Tom Gomoll, and David McKenney. THIRD ROW: John Walters, Reginald Hendrix, and Tim Seely. D. FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: Rickey Warren, Richard Campbell, Hugo Sails, Jan Loke, Eric Hunter, Jeff Wiglesworth, Ming Yan Chin, Darrin Frazier, Tim Hina, and Mike Lemrick. SECOND ROW: Jeff Kindred, Larry Peterson, Brian Bean, Ron Packham, Dan Johnson, Larry Ferres, Rovert Westphal, Ken Lance, Garth Sutton, David Kingsland, Darrell Tyner, Chon Wong, Tim Hamel, and Duncan Kwong. E. David Kingsland starting a sprint. F. Tim Hina about to throw the shot put. G. Hugo Sails comes across the finish line.

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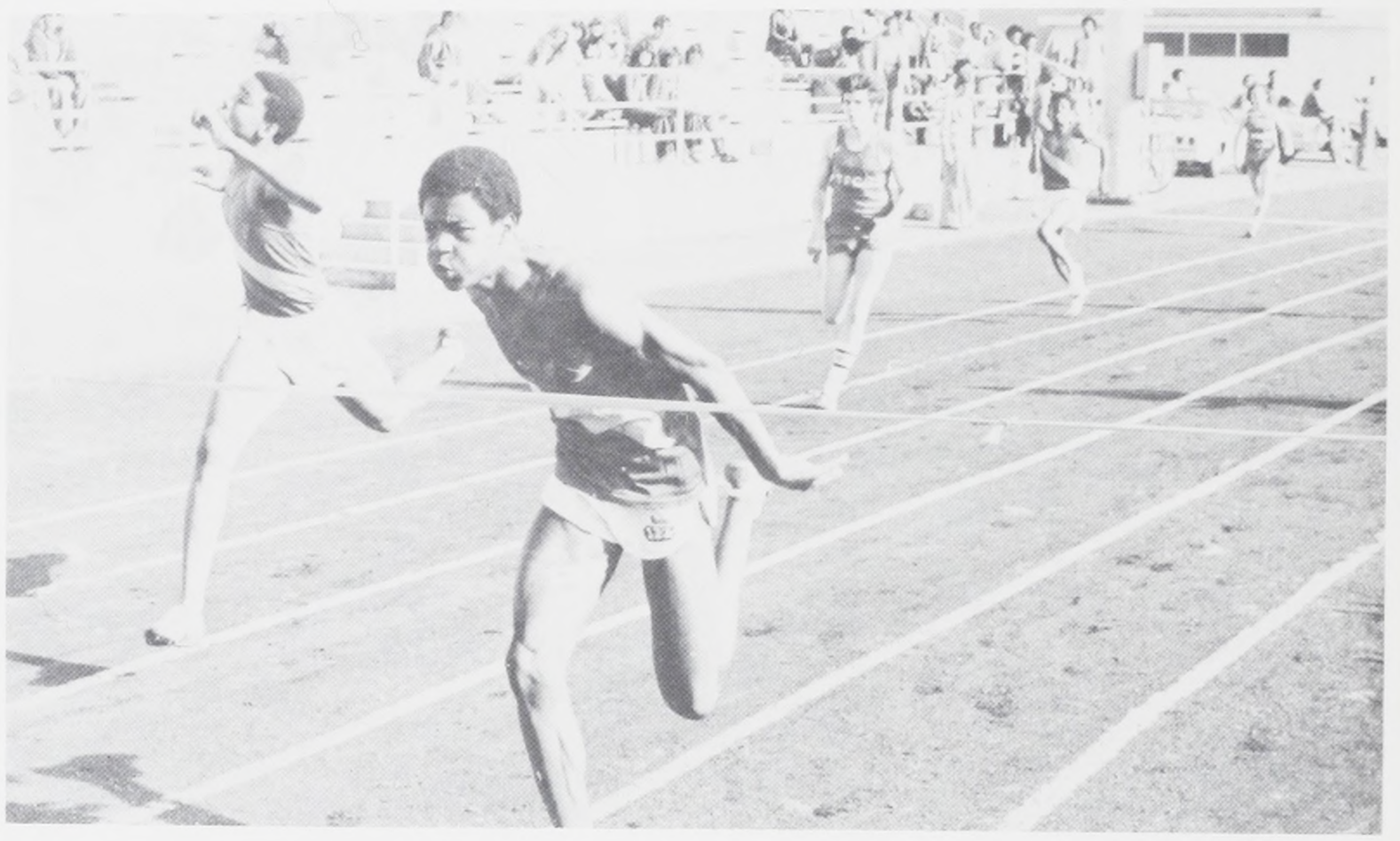

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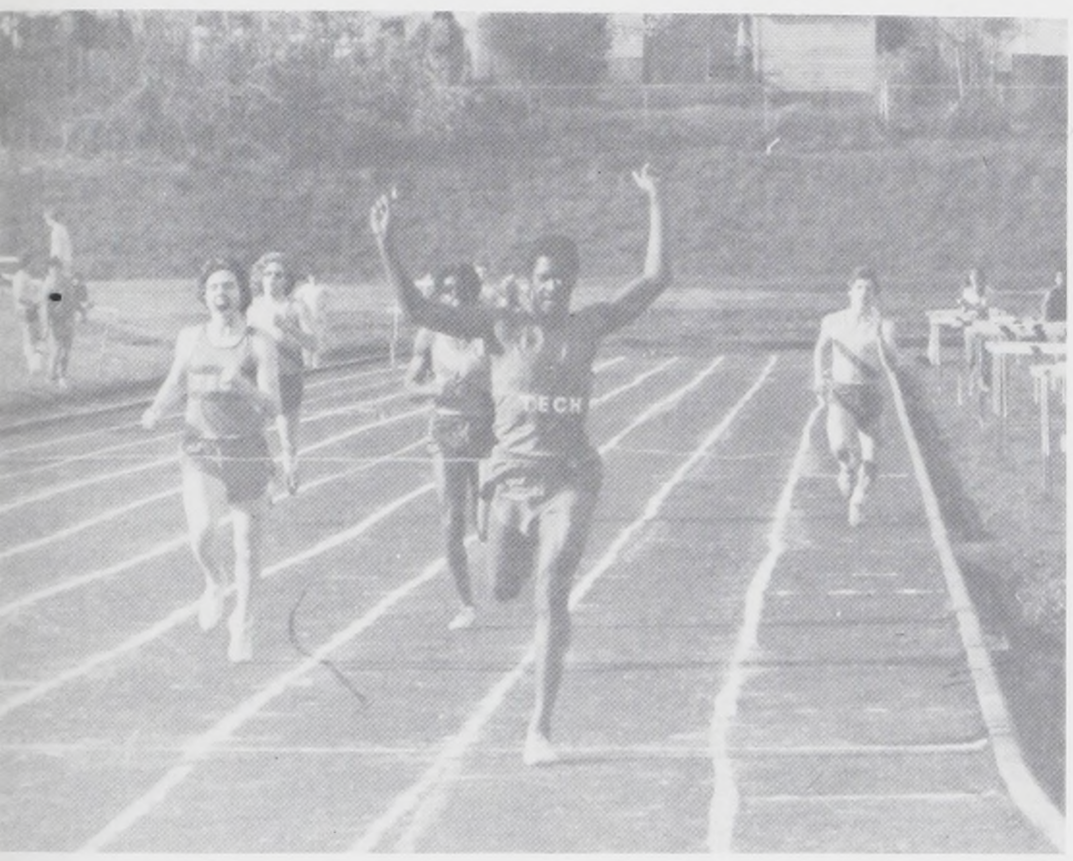
Frosh Track Shows Promise

The Freshman Track Team placed second in the City Track Meet with a score of 99. The high scoring students were Eric Hunter (9) with 115 points, Ron Packham (9) with 92 points, Darrin Frazier (9) with 69 3/4 points, Dan Johnson (9) with 60 1/4 points, and Chon Wong (9) with 45 points.

At the meet with Cleveland, Ron Packham (9) was the high scoring student with 20 points and Eric Hunter (9) was econd with 18. Ron Packham (9) was the highest scorer at the Madison meet with 18 points and Eric Hunter (9) was again second with 16.

The team practiced on Buckman field. They had no home meets.

Mr. Merlin White was the Freshman Track Coach. He has been at Benson for ten years coaching track and teaching biology. He has coached for twenty-six years and is himself an avid runner. He has been running since the eighth grade and enjoys seeing other people run and improve themselves.



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Benson vs. **School**

Score		Score
54	Grant	72
87	Madison	48
107	Cleveland	28
City Relays 3rd	44	
125	Jefferson	3
111	Marshall	24
54	Wilson	81

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Tennis Team Shows Spirit

The Benson Tech Tennis Team started out with Duy Nguyen (10) as the team's number one player and Mrs. Virginia Cook, a former tennis pro, as their coach.

Benson's first meet was a non-counter against Roosevelt. The score was Benson 4 and Roosevelt 1. The first meet that counted was against Cleveland and it was a total shut-out. Benson scored 5 to Cleveland's 0. Unfortunately Benson's second meet was a loss to Wilson; Benson 1, Wilson 4. The only one to win in the meet against Wilson was Robert Anderson (11). The Techmen won against Marshall 3-2. The next meet was against Grant which ended in Benson's defeat 3-2.

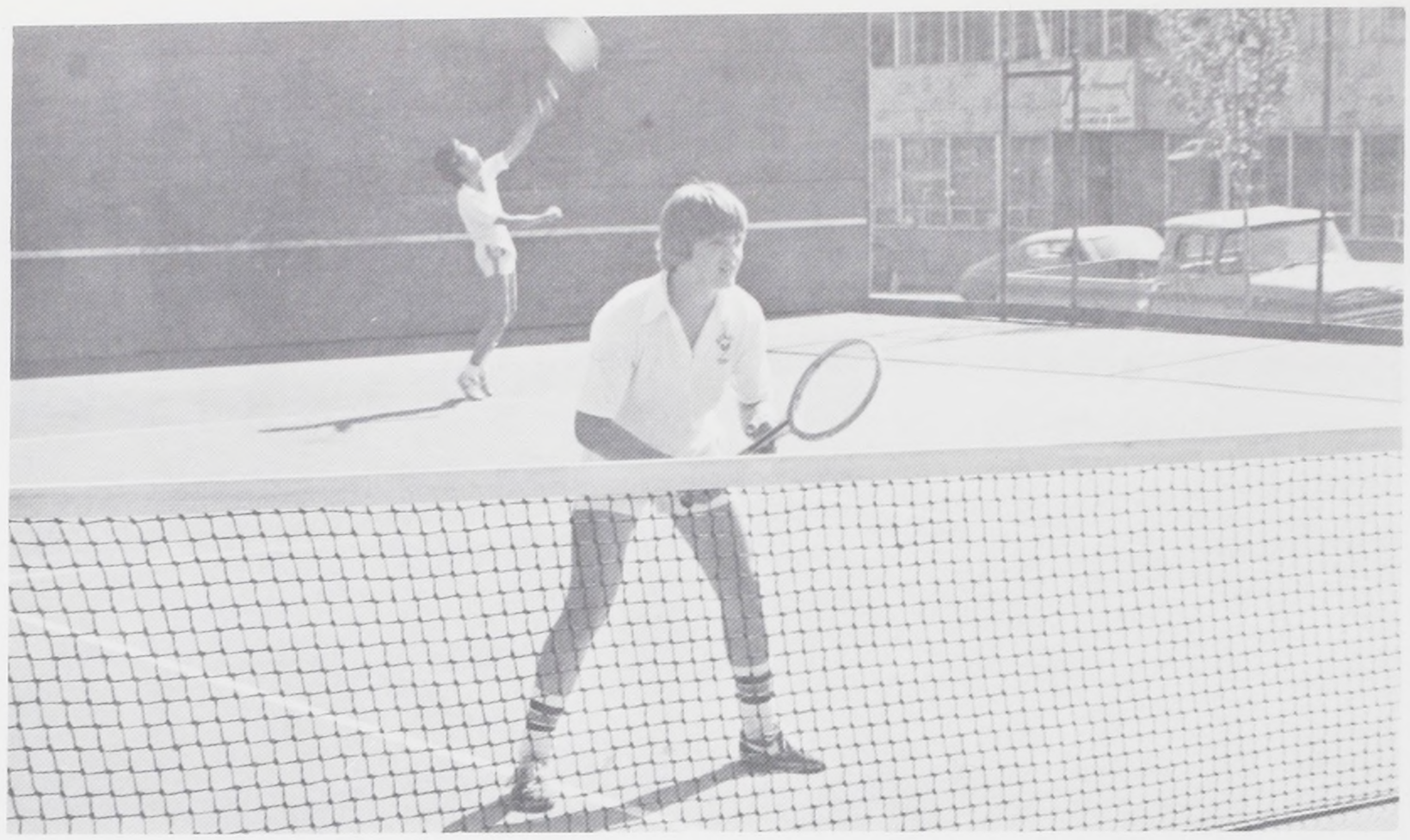
At the Doubles Tournament Benson's number two team, consisting of Chris Binzer (11) and Robert Anderson (11), came in second place. Benson's number one team came in third place.

The last meet was against Franklin and ended in a win for Benson with a score of 4-1.

The Most Improved Players were Chris Binzer (11) and Doug Lee (10).

Doug Lee (10) also was the Most Valuable Player and Most Inspirational.

Mrs. Cook is looking forward to next year. "We have a very good foundation for a good team since the team was so young this year," she added.



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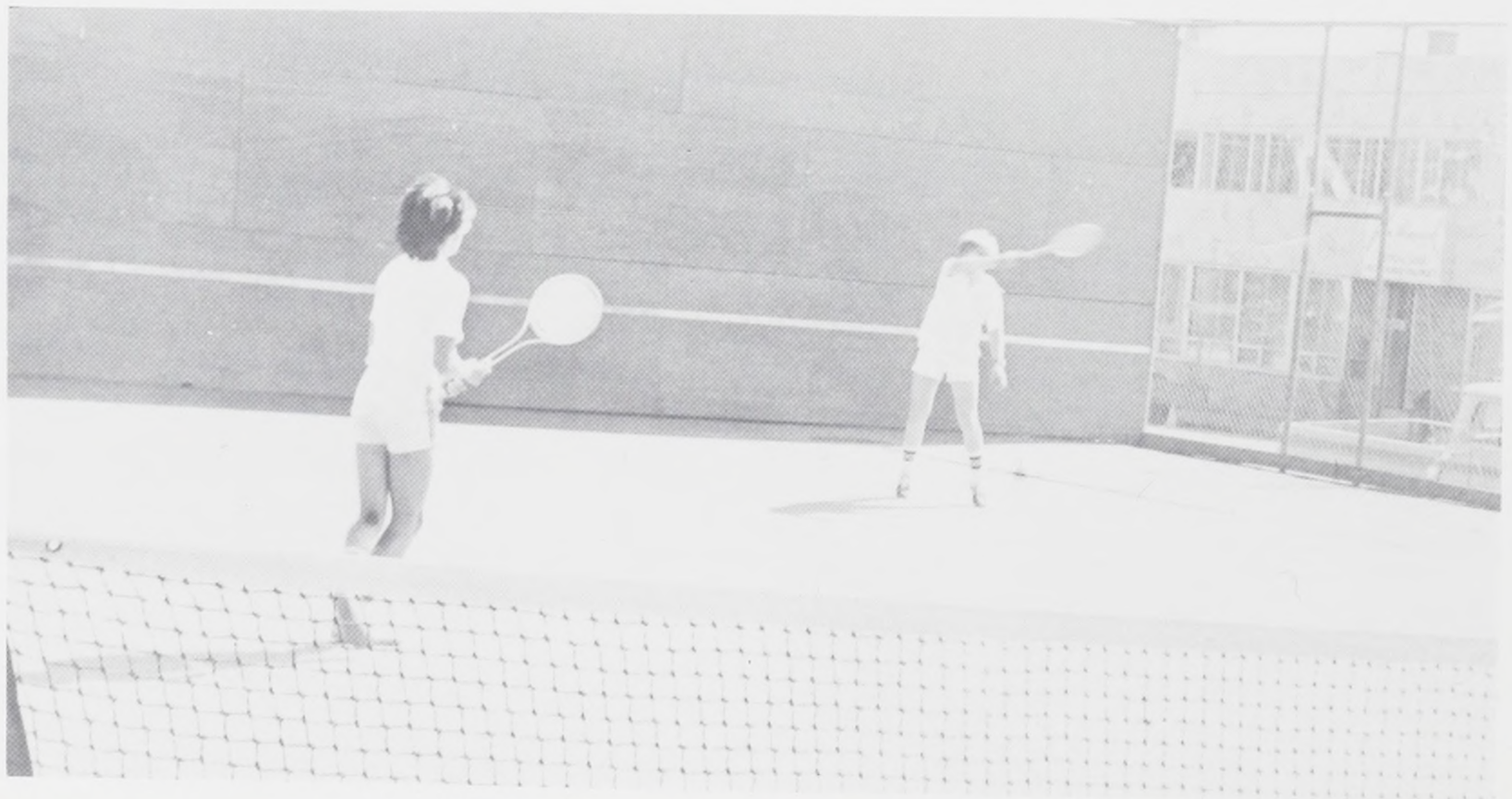

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A. BENSON TENNIS TEAM - FIRST ROW: Ben Chu, Doug Lee, Chris Binzer, Robert Anderson, and Duy Nguyen.SECOND ROW: Kenny Cheung, Barry Wong, David Currier, Shayne Hanneman, Dana Pettus, and Mrs. Virginia Cook. B. Dana Pettus. C. Chris Binzer. D. Doug Lee tries a back hand shot. E. Robert Anderson goes over his head to hit the ball. F. Dana Pettus and Duy Nguyen playing doubles. G. Duy Nguyen team captain. H. Dana Pettus in his ready position playing doubles. I. Shayne Hanneman. J. Robert Anderson.

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Sports Summary Shows Complete Scores

Varsity Cross Country

Meet 1

Franklin	33
Grant	36
Benson	55

Meet 2

Wilson	39
Benson	40
Marshall	70

Meet 3

Franklin	36
Madison	51
Wilson	55
Benson	74

Meet 4

Madison	26
Benson	38

Meet 5

Lincoln	40
Grant	45
Wilson	65
Benson	74

Varsity Football

	Opponent	Benson
Beaverton	8	13
C. Catholic	0	29
Kelso	7	0
Cleveland	0	29
Marshall	2	19
Franklin	0	15
Madison	13	21
Grant	10	0
Wilson	6	0

STATE PLAYOFFS

	Opponent	Benson
Jackson	6	15
Churchill	8	0

Varsity Swimming

VARSITY SWIMMING

Won - 9
Lost - 1
MVS - Jon Anderson

Varsity Basketball

SEASON
Won - 13
Lost - 8

PLAYOFFS
Lost - 1
All City - A.C. Green

Varsity Wrestling

Columbia Tournament - First Place
Sacramento Tournament - Fourth
Benson Tournament - First Place

Benson - 32	Hillsboro - 36
Benson - 56	Jackson - 14
Benson - 26	N. Salem - 35
Benson - 62	Cleveland - 12
Benson - 64	Marshall - 9
Benson - 38	Madison - 33
Benson - 29	Franklin - 36
Benson - 69	Grant - 6

Dallas Tournament (Black mark tournament - lowest score wins) - first place.

District Tournament - First Place

State Tournament - Sixth Place

Varsity Baseball

Benson 5	Oregon City 13
Benson 1	Hermiston 4
Benson 4	The Dalles 6
Benson 2	South Salem 11
Benson 11	Lebanon 3
Benson 0	Corvallis 1 (9 inn.)
Benson 1	Jefferson 5
Benson 4	Jackson 2
Benson 7	Wa-Mo 8
Benson 3	Marshall 0
Benson 1	Cleveland 3
Benson 1	Madison 3
Benson 10	Grant 13
Benson 8	Wilson 7 (8 inn.)
Benson 1	Franklin 3
Benson 4	Marshall 5
Benson 3	Cleveland 9
Benson 2	Madison 6
Benson 11	Grant 5
Benson 2	Wilson 1 (8 inn.)
Benson 1	Franklin 5
Benson 9	Marshall 3
Benson 2	Cleveland 3 (8 inn.)
Benson 1	Madison 3
Benson 3	Wilson 7
Benson 4	Grant 1
Benson 1	Franklin 3

League Record 6-12
Season Record 8-19

Varsity Golf

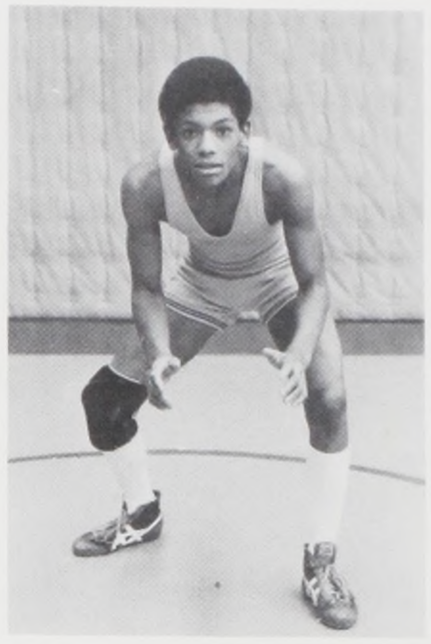
	Opponent	Benson
Aloha	206	246
Grant	263	230
C. Catholic	224	230
David Douglas	198	208
Marshall	279	203
Franklin	229	204
Sunset	165	172
Wa-Mo	243	209
Beaverton	148	180
Cleveland	213	209
Wilson	207	224
Madison	260	216
Hudson Bay	199	174
Grant	240	207
Putnam	204	203
Franklin	220	203
Marshall	273	197
Franklin	240	210
Hudson Bay	230	209
Wa-Mo	242	209
Lincoln	238	221
Grant	242	209
Cleveland	208	211
Wilson	191	191

Second in City
Fourteenth in State

A.

B.

A. Stephen Jones digs into the sand for a distance mark. B. Athletic Director Bart Chase watches the game from the bench. C. James Taylor (9) takes a stance. D. Brad Baertlein (12) gets ready for an opponent. E. Terry Taylor (11) number 50 gets ready to start play.



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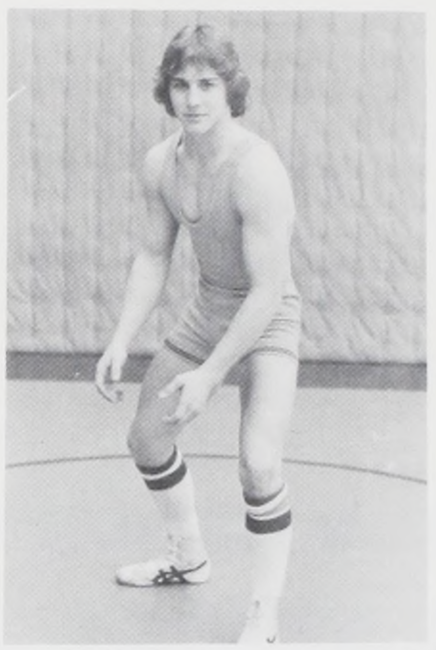

D.

Varsity Track

	Opponent	Benson
Grant	81	64
Madison	105	35
Cleveland	39	105
Jefferson	48	96
Marshall	33	106
Wilson	96	39
Franklin	84	62
City Relay - 5th		

Varsity Tennis

	Opponent	Benson
Roosevelt	0	5
Cleveland	0	5
Wilson	4	1
Marshall	2	3
Grant	3	2
Madison	1	4
Franklin	1	4

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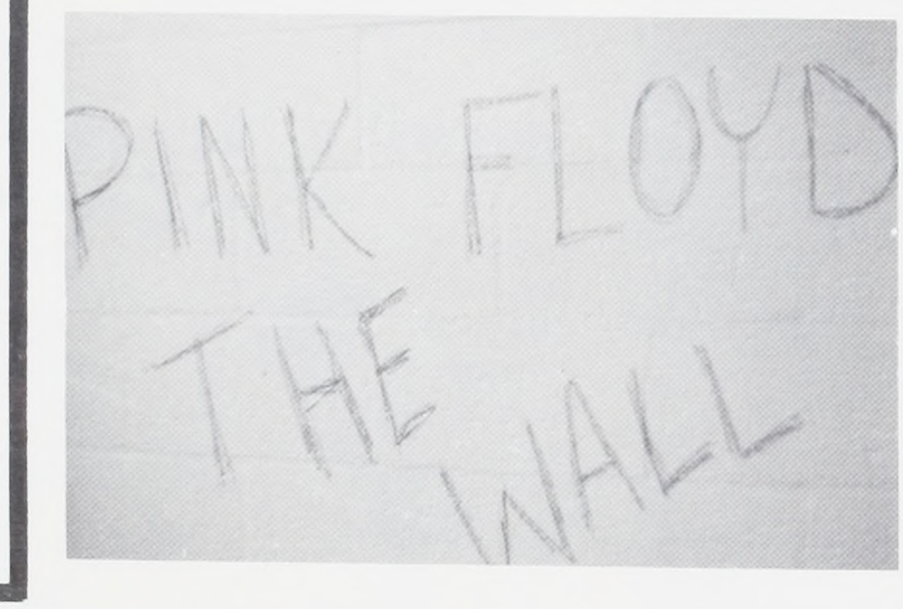
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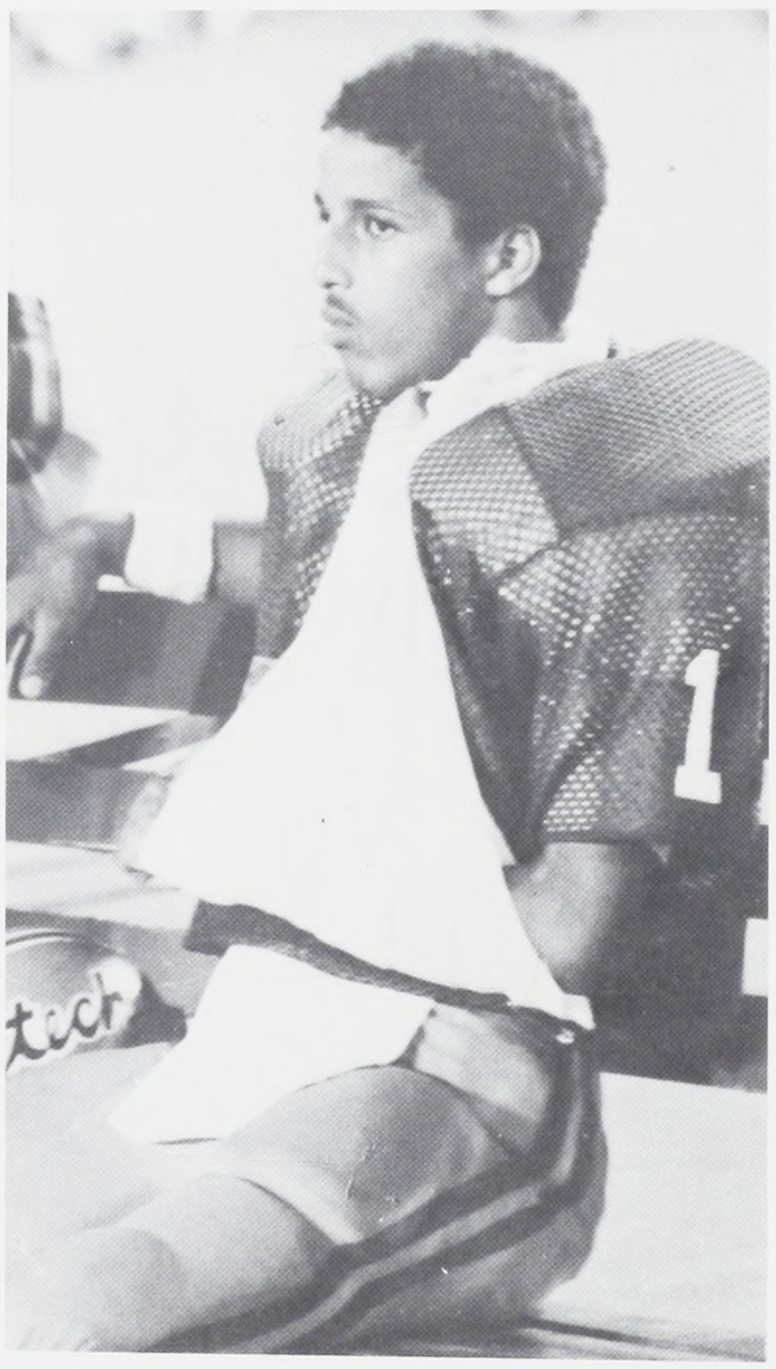

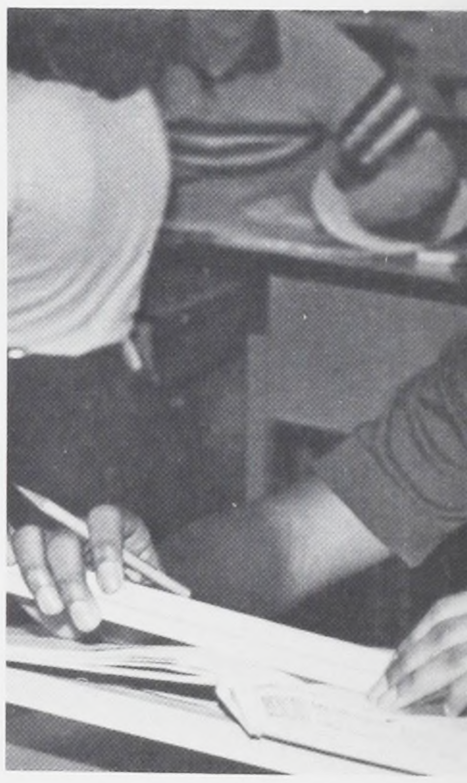

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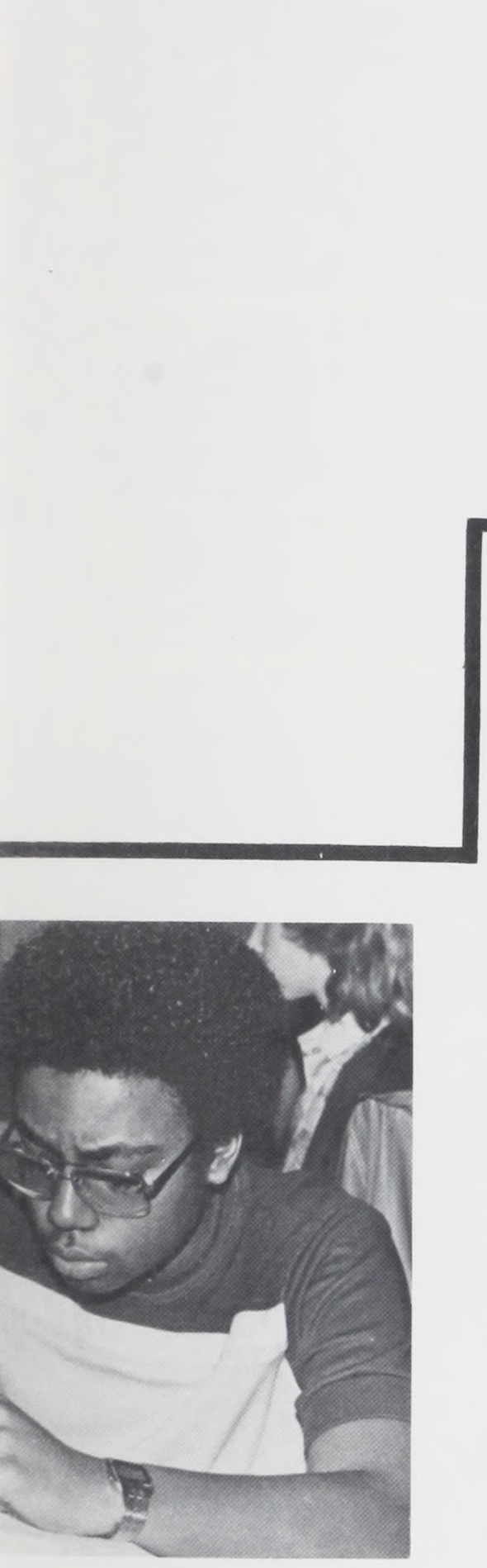

Juniors Maintain Hopeful Outlook

Even though this year's disappointments, the Junior Class had a hopeful outlook.

The Junior Class officers were Martin Granum, president; Oscar Cochran, vice president; and the senators were Janelle Cassell, Gerald Purnell, John Anasis, Brian Gardner, and Kelly Mounce.

They organized dances, car washes, candy sales, and a 49'er sponge throw to raise money. By March 24, however, Janelle Cassell said that they had no money. When students were asked how they felt about this most replied that they thought they could have done better.

Academically the juniors were pretty satisfied. All the juniors interviewed really enjoyed their majors. Many liked the feeling of accomplishment when they finished a project. Terry Taylor said, "I like to work with metal, and being able to say 'I did that.' It makes me feel good." Their general feeling about their other classes is that they are all right.

When asked about their plans for next year, everyone replied that they would be continuing their education. Some students planned to participate in sports and all the students wanted to have fun.

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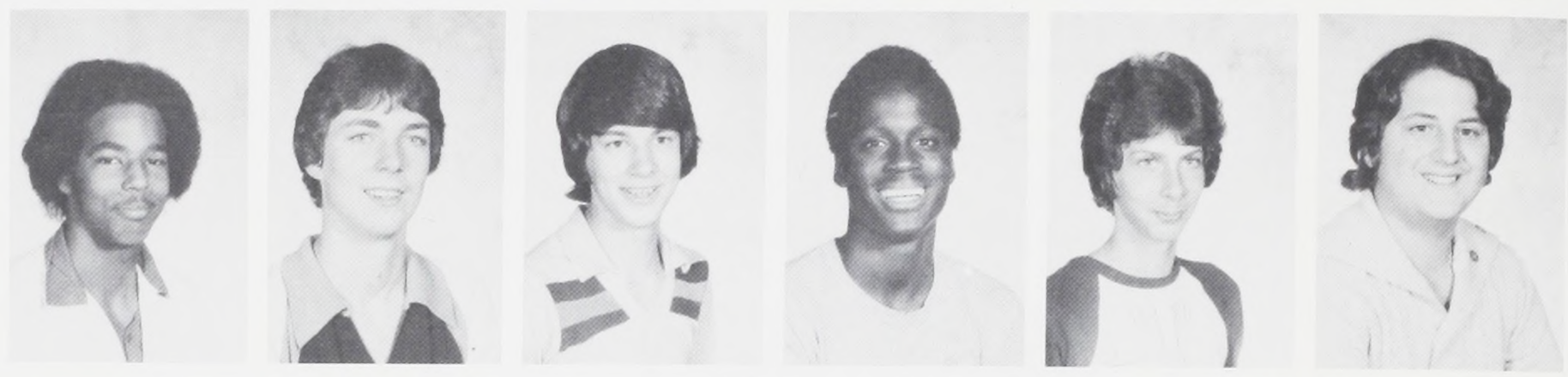

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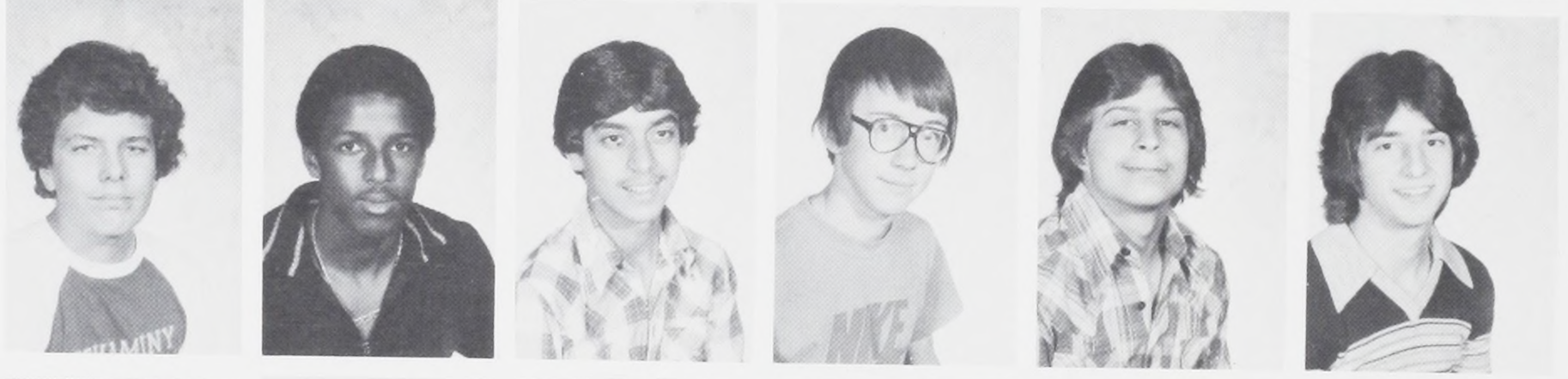

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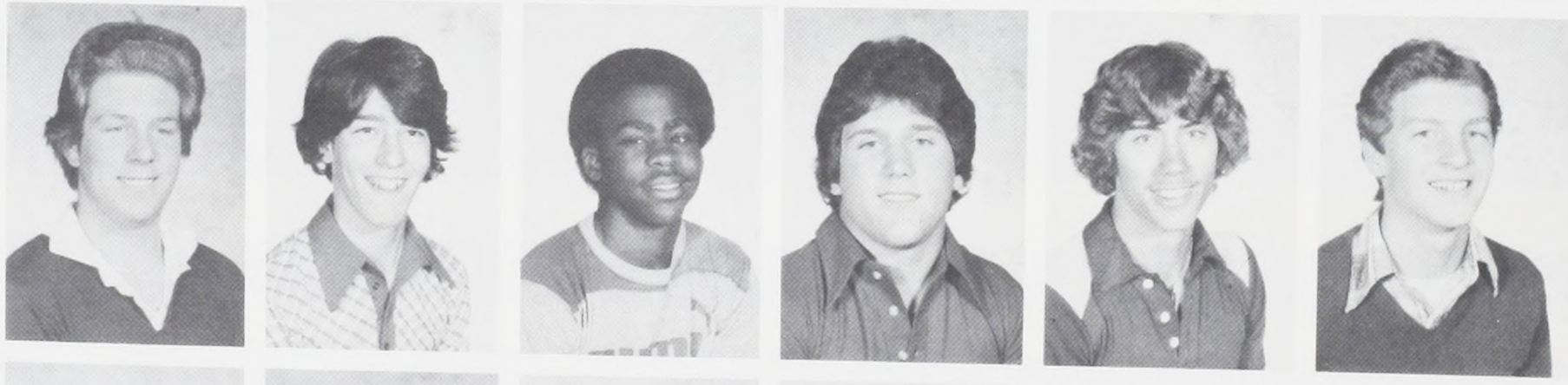

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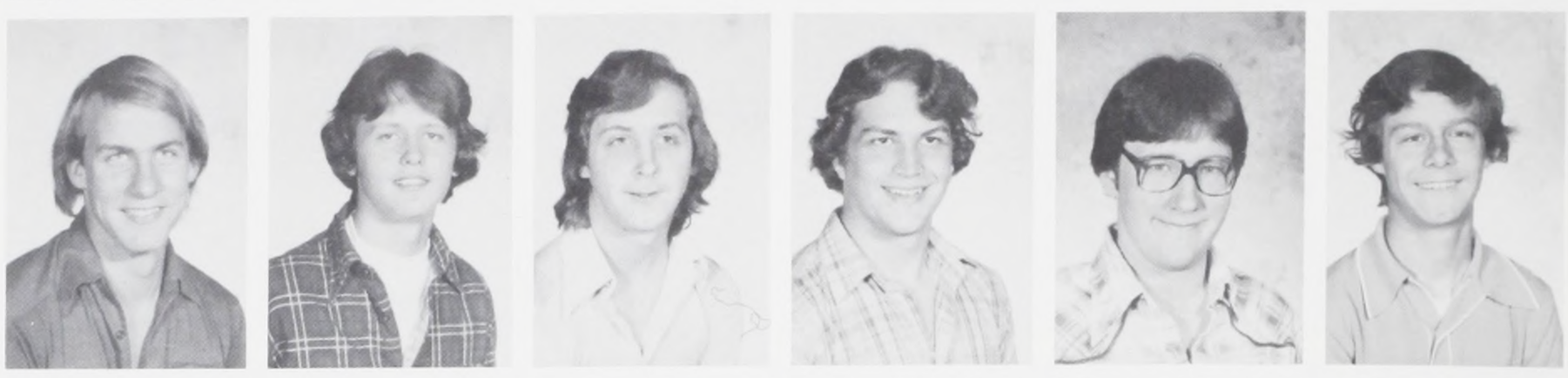

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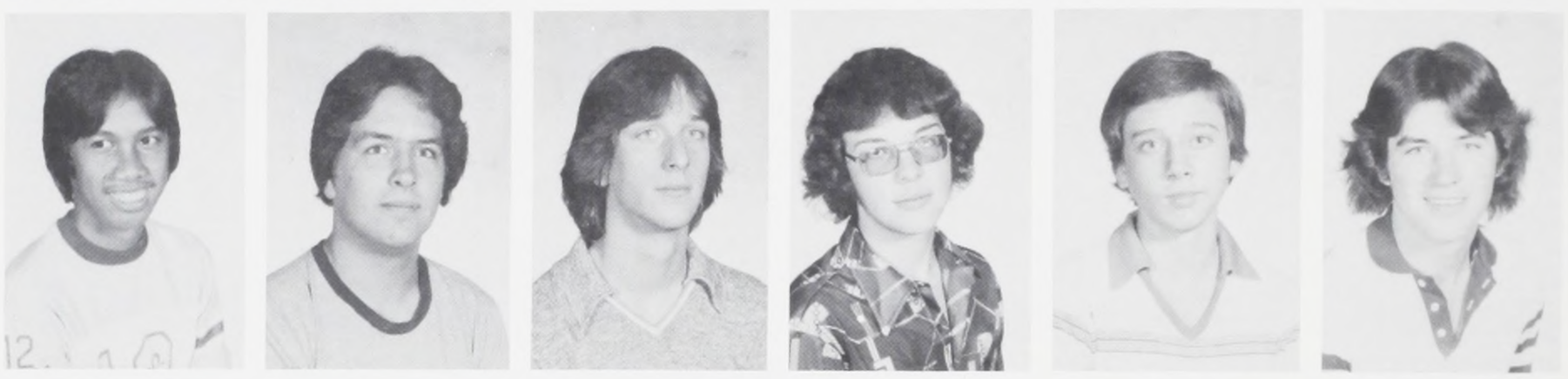

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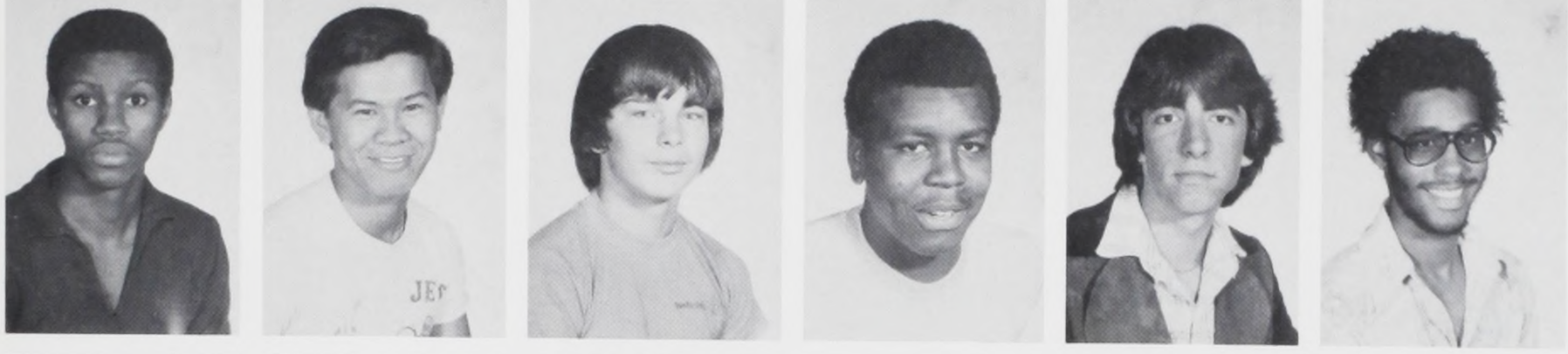

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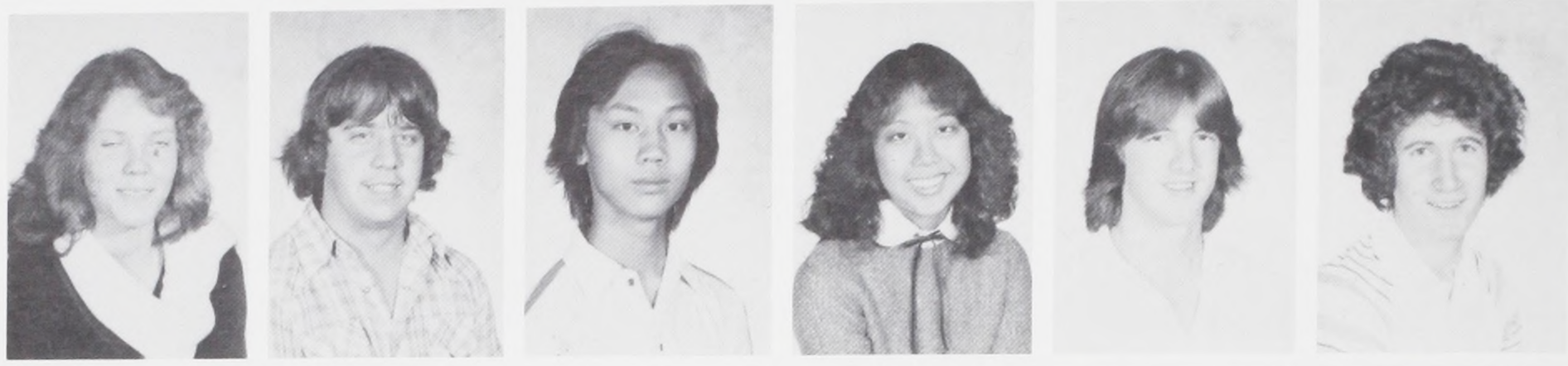

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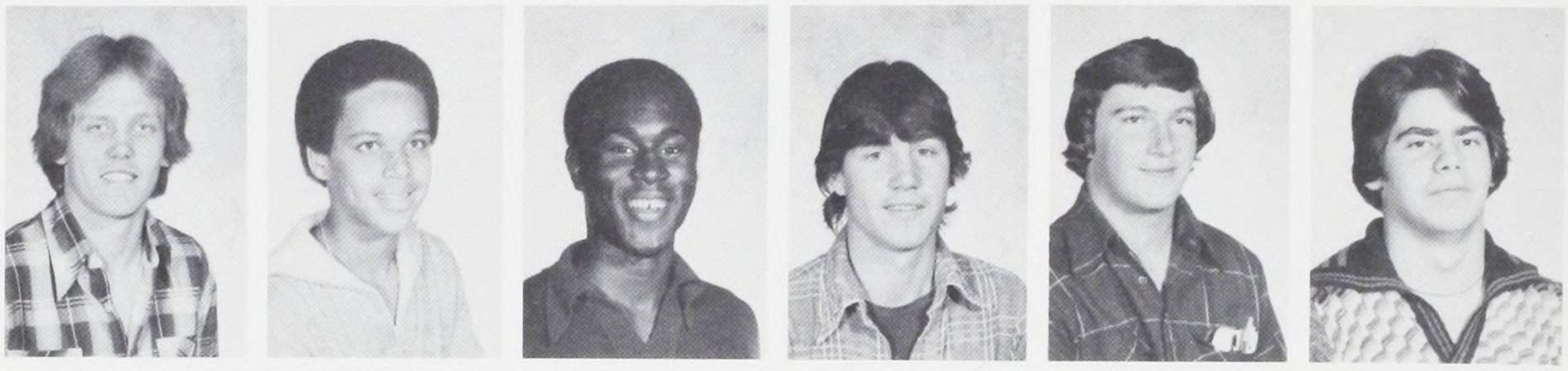

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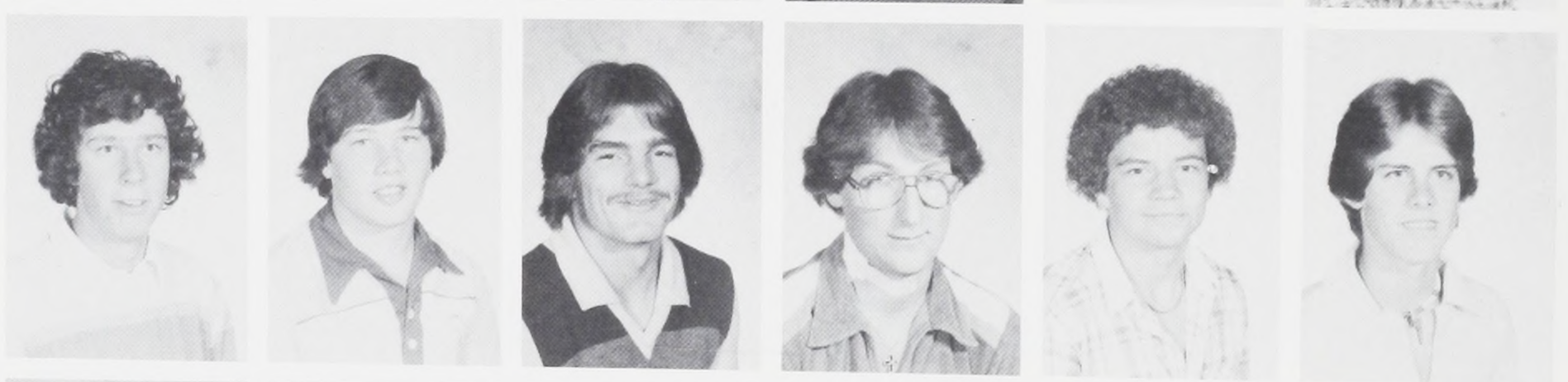

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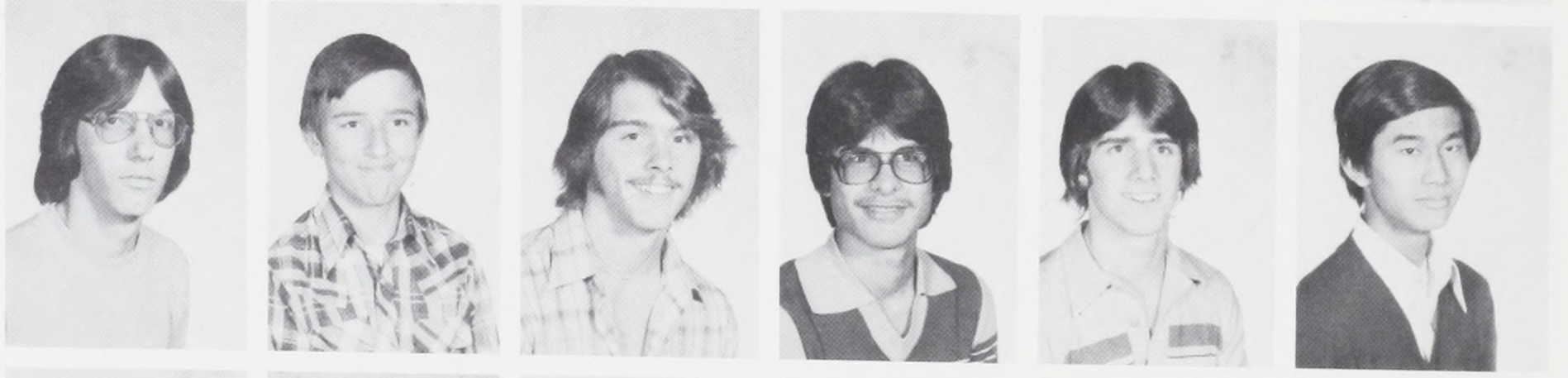

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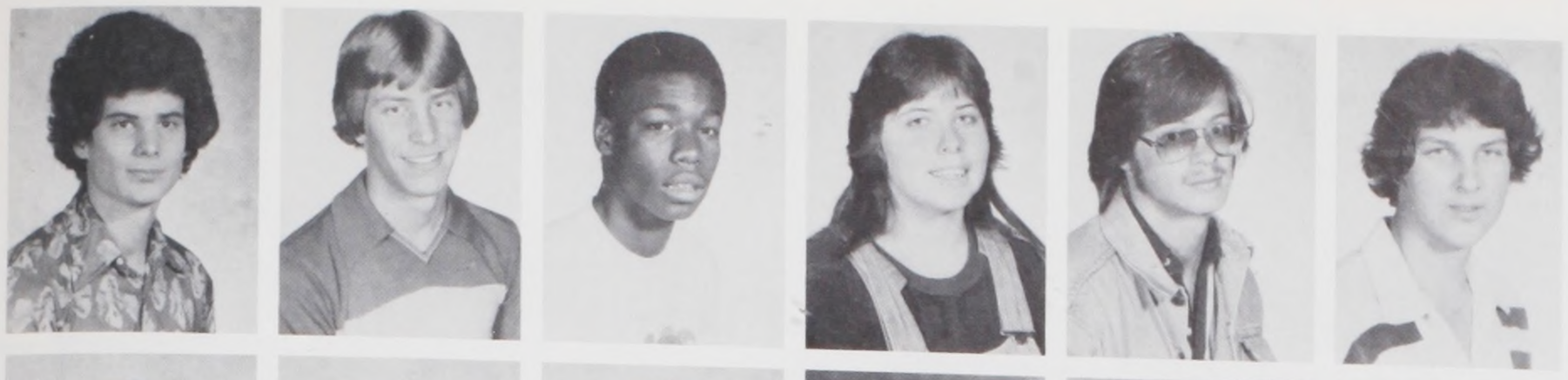

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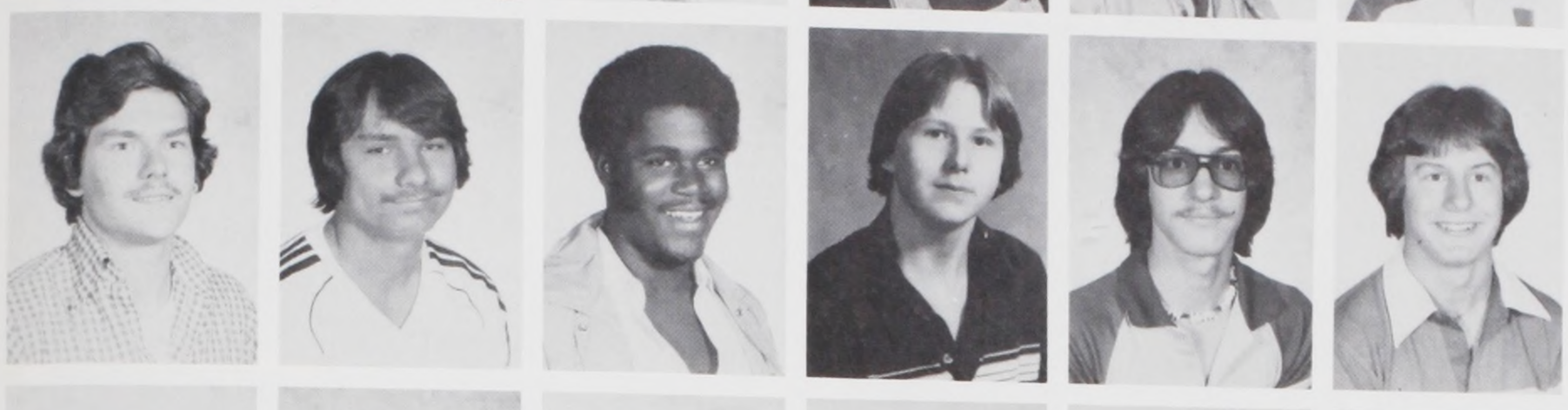

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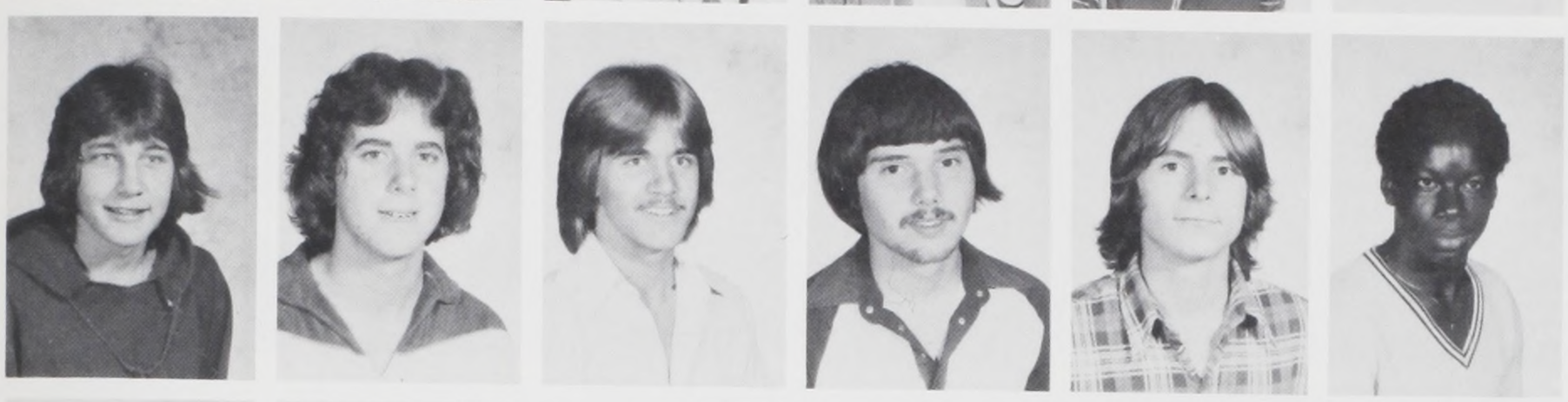

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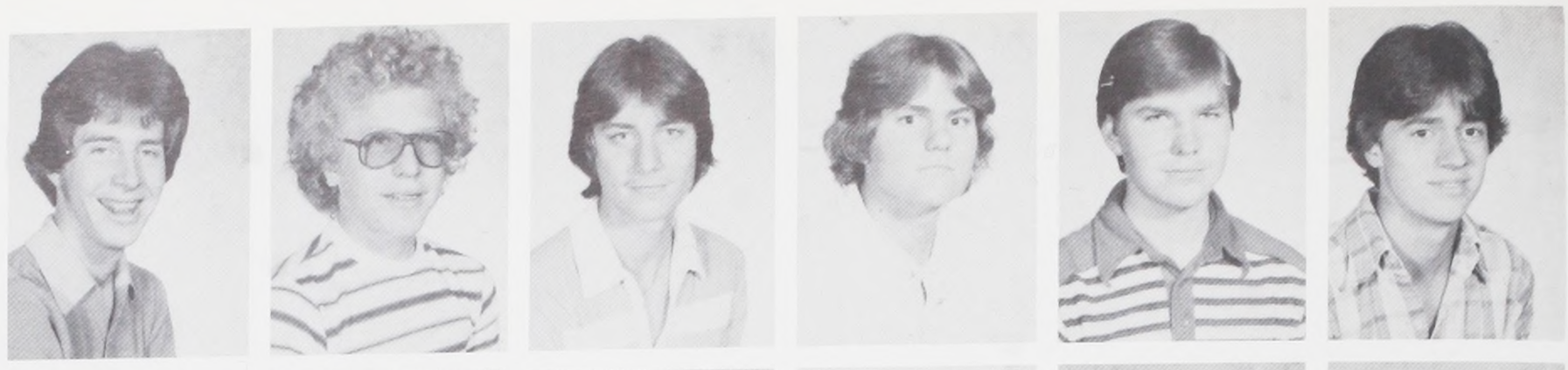

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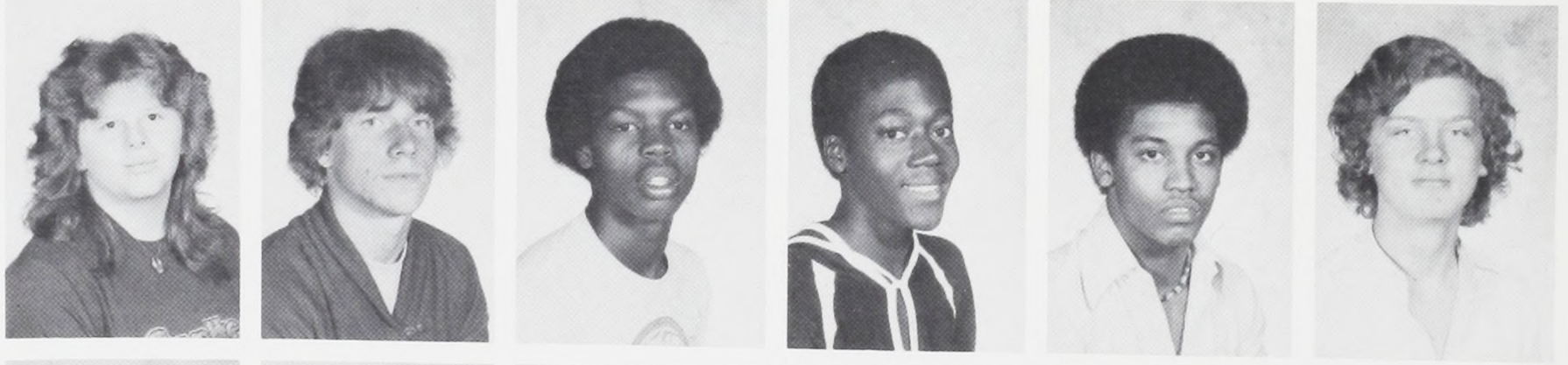

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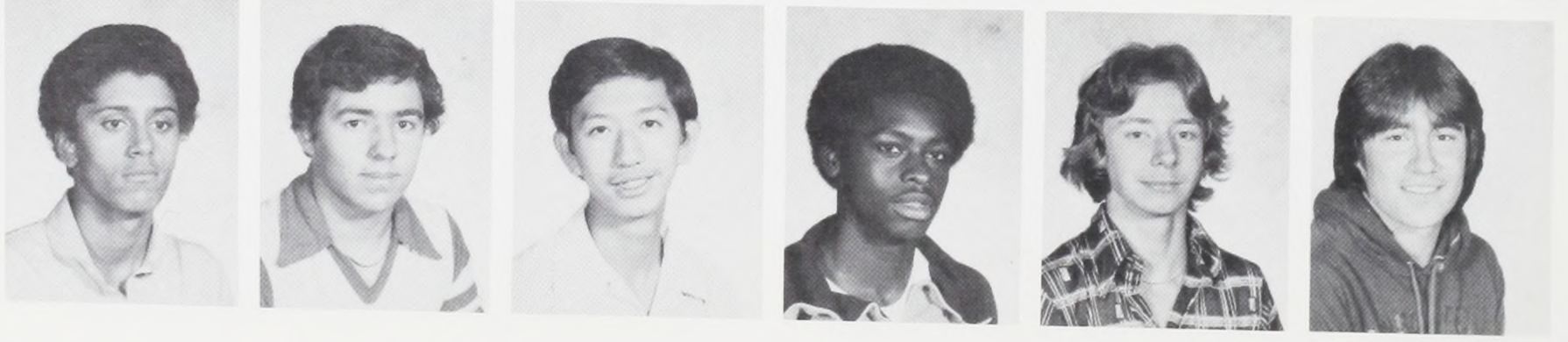

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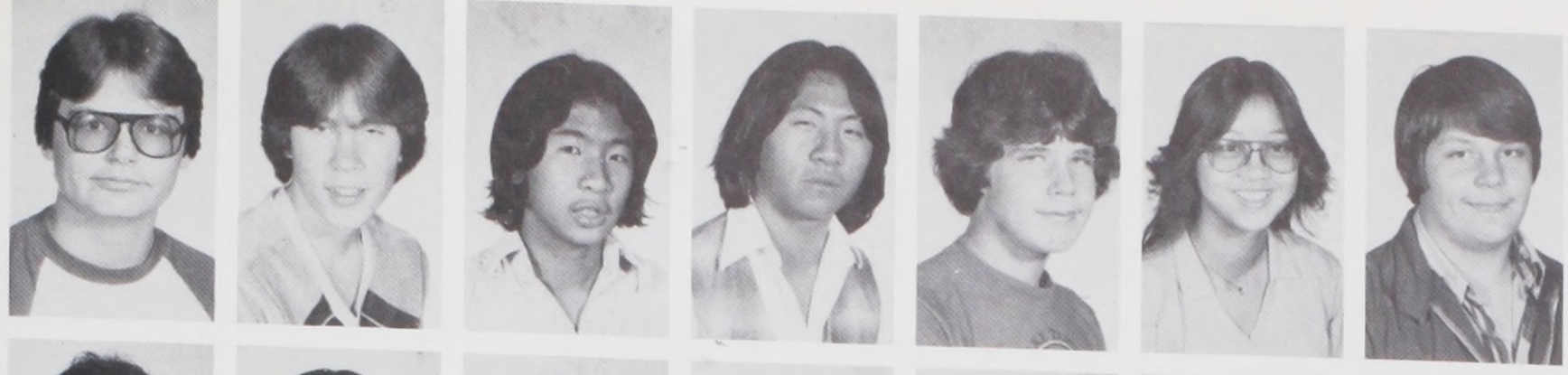

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Juniors Not Pictured

Michael P. Abeln
Robert Alexander
Terry Allwen
Jerry Andrews
Randy S. Baldwin
Kevin Callaway
Charles Crocker
Robert R. Davis
Harry Dehning
John Enyeart
Randy L. Erskine
Marty Fettig
Jess N. Flores
Davis E. Foss
Greg Gallaher
David Gamroth
Tony Giandomenico
Toni M. Graves
Russell W. Hailey
William I. Hayes
James D. Hebrard
William P. Hicks
Morgan W. Hogeland
William Holman
James T. Huettmann
Terrell Jenkins
Terry Johnson
Troy E. Jones
Ronnie Merrill Jossy
John E. Kemple
Raymond Klein
Melvin C. Long
Kevin Q. Maszy
Kenneth Nordstrom
Kevin D. O'Connor
David Red Thunder
Anthony Schoen
Alonzo Smith
Floyd R. W. Smith
Chester B. Stallings
Peter T. Teyema
Kathy Tynan
Marc R. Wallander
Andrew T. Welcer
Stephen Wesala
Michael A. Wrenn
Daniel S. Wynkoop

Karl K. Kaseweter
Brian P. Kelly
Marcus W. Kelly
Michael T. Keogh
Han Kim
Alan J. King
Wiley D. King

James A. Kinniburgh
T. Kirk
Thomas Knight
Michael Kolibaba
Brian H. Korenaga
Elisa M. Koski
Thomas E. Krueger

Victor M. Kuss
Daniel Kwong
Terrence Lacaden
Vince A. LaChance
John E. Landstrom
Mike Langenhuysen
Jon P. Larsell

Allen Larson
Gordon J. Larson
Ted T. Leach
Douglas L. Lee
Randy S. Lee
Joseph Lemire
Brandon O. Leong

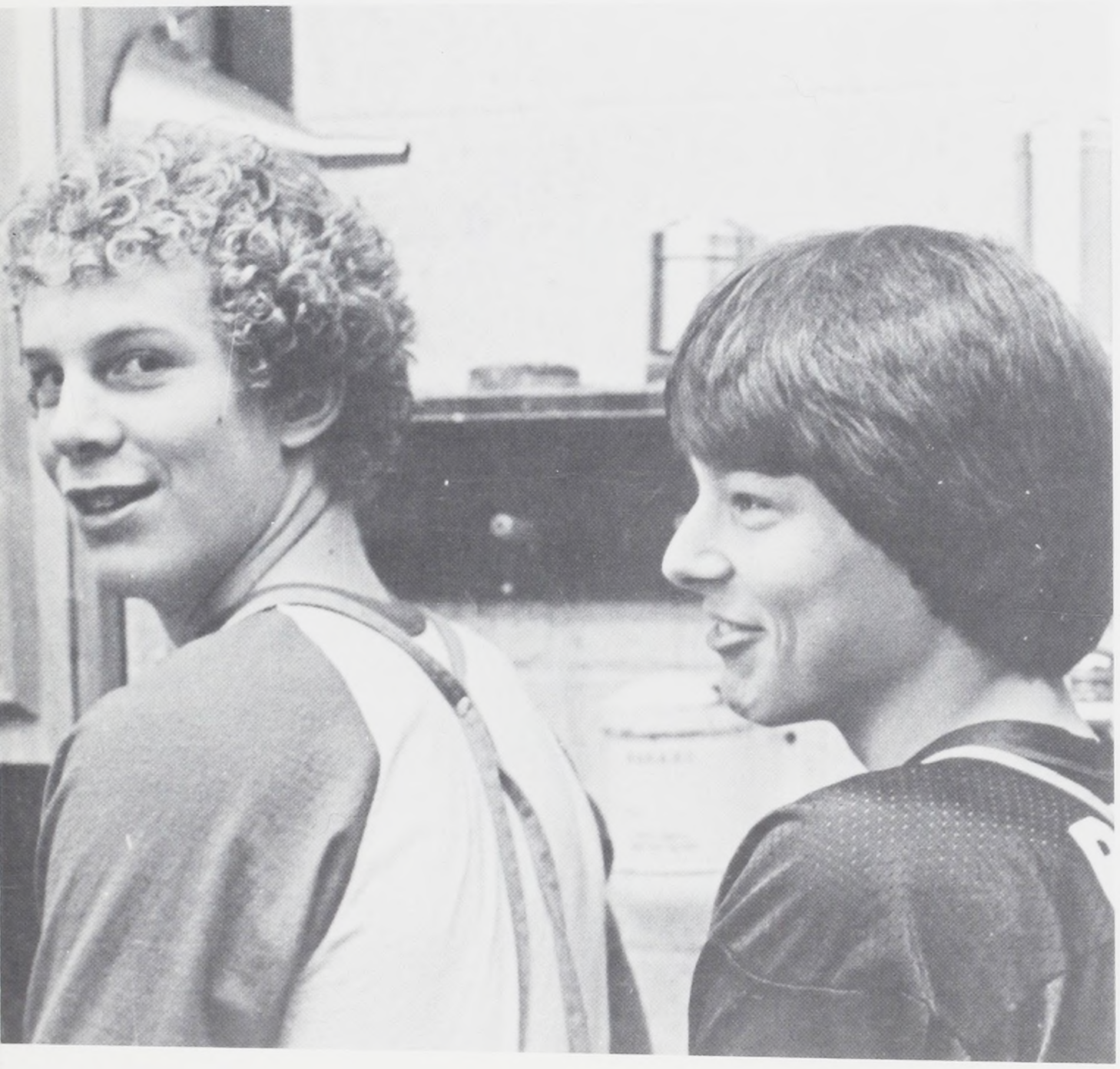
Renee J. Lidstrom
Dean Louie
Gene W. Louie
David D. Lowery
Steven R. Lusk
Ken James Lynch
Francis E. Lyons

Hugh E. MacCreary III
Pierre J. Machen
Emmadene Madrigal
Mike W. Magarrell
Todd Mansfield
Kassie Martinson
Harvey L. Martzall

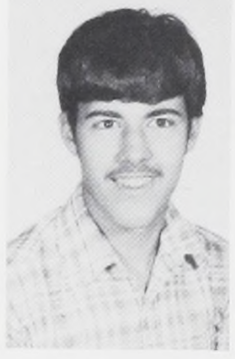
Derald Mathies
Gerald Mathies
Gerald F. McBarron
Gerald C. McCreary
Sue L. McCreary
Bill A. McKague
David V. McKenney

John McKeown
John E. McKibben
Marvin J. McKinney
Philip McManus
Scott McNeil
Jimmy C. Meeker
Frederick W. Menche

Two sophomores pause as they wait for film to develop in photography.



Richard Merck, Jr.
Steven Metzger



Michael J. Meyer
Russell Micka

Neil F. Mildenberger
Kenneth B. Millard

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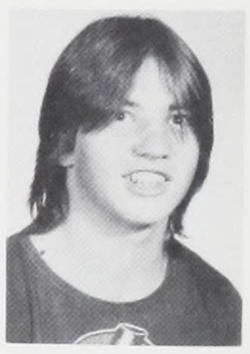


Archie Minnieweather
Gregory Montague
Ronald A. Moody
Kenneth R. Moore
Nenita O. Mortera
Richard L. Munson
Michael G. Mura
William H. Murphy
Narilla D.
Brian W. Neal
Duy T. Nguyen
Douglas Nibler
Vincent Nielsen
David A. Noseworthy

Matthew Oconnor
Il H. Oh
Kurtis M. Ohm
Timothy O'Neal
Christopher Osburn
Lars O. Ostlind
Franz Ottenberger

Dean H. Ouchida
Domingo R. Padilla
William M. Patton
Thomas J. Paugh
Kevin R. Payne
Anthony L. Peabody
Carl Perron

James W. Peters
Eugene F. Peterson
Charles Phillips III
Lee I. Pinkstaff
Joseph A. Pitts
Dennis Popelka
Jeffery L. Post

David L. Purcell, Jr.
Per C. Radestam
Mark A. Ramirez
Dean Dan Ramsey
Samuel C. Ratliff
Richard D. Rayner

Kurt Raz
Donald L. Reghitto
Thomas Reichen
Paul A. Rich
Jeff S. Riffle
Peter D. Rigutto
Eddie C. Riley

Maury L. Riley
Raymond Rippe
Robert L. Robertson
Jerald James Rogers
Chester C. Romig

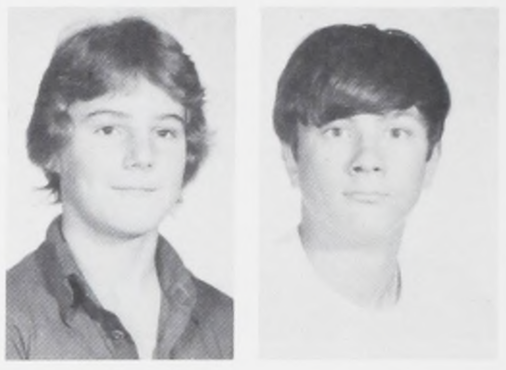
Brent P. Rooney
Daniel N. Ross

Bike riding to get to school became a necessity but the "Garden of Eden" provided good security.

Paul E. Ryan
John R. Schloss

Dale A. Schneider
Gary Schneider

Jonn M. Schrantz
Albert J. Schweitzer



Lester E. Scofield
Dwight Seawood

Henry W. Sessions
Michael D. Sherwood
Matthew S. Sichel
Todd Simkins
James J. Skinner
Darold Slack
Kelsey Slocom III

Robert E. Smith
Travis E. Smith
David J. Sonies
Jeffrey Spickelmier
William Stark
David M. Straub
Warren O. Strong

William Stushek
Daryl D. Stutzman
K. Summers
Roderick S. Swartwout
Mary E. Tandy
Gregory C. Taplin
Bruce G. Taylor

Robert Thompson, Jr.
Timothy M. Thornton
Lonnie Thurston
Duc Dung Tran
Joseph Troche
Leif R. Twigger
H. Tyler

Tim Underhill
David W. Veley
Robert N. Vinje
Gregory Vonahlefeld
Kelly B. Wagner
Lloyd Wagner
Brian D. Wagstaff
Robert J. Walker, Jr.
Sean C. Waller
Lloyd E. Warnes
Keith E. Washington
Timothy Watson
Nghia Weaver
Jeffrey G. Weaver
Michael L. Webb
Scott H. Weimer
Greg Weiner
Charles R. White
Craig A. White
John F. White
Allan W. Wick
Don Wilkinson
Gary Williams
John C. Williams
Kevin Williams
Randy C. Williams
Steven Willoughby
Eric M. Wilmarth
Frank E. Wilson
Jeffrey A. Wing
Kevin J. Wolf
Earl G. Wong, Jr.
Phillip K. Wong
David W. Wood
Robert G. Wright
Scott Wright
Brian K. Yates
Aaron Young
David J. Zimmerman

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John Bernard Baker
Darryl Batchelor
Robert E. Batiste
Bruce G. Beyer
Robbie E. Bolton
Tim A. Brighouse
Nile K. Chaney
Leonard E. Cowley
Scott A. DeHaven
David W. Dietz
Arnold Gogan
Fred Hamilton
Patrick Johnston
William J. Kelly
Nelson King
James R. Leachman
Martin J. Lingle
David Linn
Brian L. Mares
Anthony Massey
Myron L. Masters
Kevin S. Maxwell
Michael H. McMurphy
William P. Morrison
Jim A. Murray
Stephen P. Najdek
Richard R. Orchard
Derek N. Peterson
Troy Powell
Gary W. Pulse, Jr.
Joseph Pruett
Jeff J. Pumpelly
Sean V. Richardson
Jerry J. Schneider
Bernard D. Schuette
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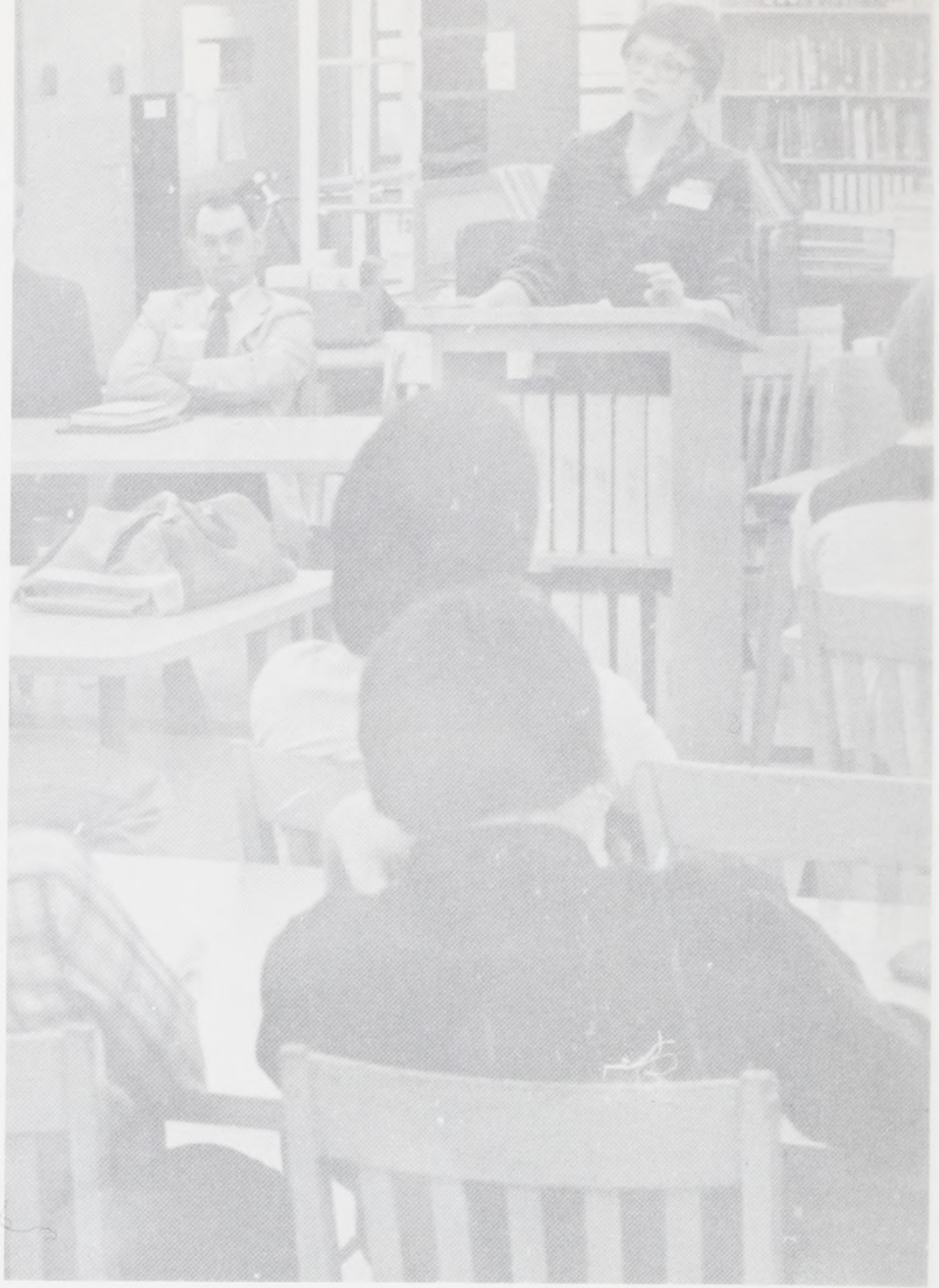


Benson's library was often used for informational meetings on careers. It was also a popular place for early morning quiet study.

"Never Say Can't" Is Motto Of Newly Organized Frosh

The Freshmen Class, as was true with all classes, had money problems. The Freshman Council had many ideas for raising money, such as car washes, and selling candy, but none of them got started because of lack of organization. Their first real attempt at raising money was on April 11, but this too didn't work out.

Torrea Harry's main complaint was that the Freshman Student Council was not organized. The President of the Freshman Class said that they had to start from scratch, whereas the sophomore, juniors and seniors have enough time to get together and get organized.

Many freshmen said that Benson was a good school, and that they came here for a good education, and for the shops.

The odds are against freshmen, but as sophomores they get organized and things get easier. As Torrea Harry said, "Never say can't."

Stacey M. Adams
Steven H. Adams
Dennis R. Aden
Eric Alexander
Sean D. Alexander
Daniel E. Allison
Andrew S. Amado

Craig R. Anderson
Kylie J. Anderson
John R. Andrews
William F. Anscomb
James A. Arnold
Mark Asburry
Karl R. Atteberry

Robert D. Ayres
Michael D. Baker
Patrick G. Balcom
Randy A. Barnes
Robert L. Barney
Loren J. Bates
Lyn Beach

Brian Bean
Donald F. Beck
Lester Beekman, Jr.
Bradley G. Bell
Leonard O. Benjamin
Shane M. Berger
Jeffrey L. Bergevin

Dee A. Bergseng
Billy Berlingen
Warren Black
Jerry P. Boehnen
Kenneth S. Boehnen
David A. Booth

Quentin Borges-Silva
Daniel R. Boyd
Eric Blair Boyd
Shelia B. Bradley
Douglas R. Brechtel
Paul G. Bridges
Jerry Bringman

Darrin P. Britton
Jeff Brooks
Kien T. Bui
Scott L. Burk
Dale Burton
Debbiemae P. Butler
Richard Campbell

Mark H. Canfield
Gina R. Carbaugh
David J. Carter
Thomas L. Case
Timothy J. Caudle
Jay A. Chausse
Aaron D. Chiles

Ming Yan Chin
Daniel W. Chinn
Johnny P. Choy
John C. Christensen
Kevin Lee Chupp
Jason A. Clark
Jonathan A. Clark

Mike Cole
Casey Coolbroth
Brent P. Cooper
Shane L. Corbett
Jeff E. Corpron
Scott D. Cota
Michael R. Coyner

William R. Craig
Edward L. Creed
Cristian R. Cuevas
John Cule
Kerry Dean Cummings
Kirt H. Danner
Andrew D. Darke

Paul R. Daun
Daniel M. Dawson
Paul F. DeLano
David A. Desousa
Dawn Lisa Desvoigne
Brian D. Dibert
Carol J. Dickinson

Sean M. Didier
Paul A. Dietz
Dewayne G. Dilley
Joseph A. Diorio
Robert Doan
Kelly Donan
Barry Durmaz

Billy L. Easter
Troy E. Eaton
Robert I. Enge
Kent Ewell
Ernie Farley
Wayne P. Feichert
Bruce L. Ferguson

Jeffrey D. Ferguson
Larry Ferres
James A. Finney, Jr.
Christopher Fischer
Patrick A. Fischer
Glenn N. Fisher
John J. Flannery, Jr.

Joseph Fleskes
Anthony H. Flores
Jeffrey Forbis
William B. Forrest
Michael J. Fortner
Darrin Frazier
Paul A. Frazier

James M. Furlow
Allen S. Garl
Martin S. Garris
Robert G. Gerding
Brian A. Giblin
Leonard Gott
Troy E. Gragg

Marla A. Granville
David M. Gray
Scott L. Gregg
Jeffrey Grey
Pamela K. Griffith
Bruce W. Guynn
Ivan B. Haggin

Benson social studies students represented Puerto Rico at the State Political Convention for students.

Ross E. Hagglund
Brian J. Halvorsen

Darrin D. Hamblin
Timothy Joseph Hamel

Larry D. Hammack, Jr.
Gary Hanel
Brad J. Hanson
Duane S. Hanson
William C. Harold III
Steve A. Harris
Torrae Harry

D. Haught
Michael A. Hawthorne
Allan S. Heacock
Mark A. Henry
Michelle Herring
Paul A. Herring
Calvin Scott Hickok

Raymond L. Hicks
Clarence E. Hill
Robert L. Hill
Tim Hina
David L. Hiser
David M. Hiser
Scott S. Hishikawa

Bianca J. Hofman
Kent E. Hughes
Barry A. Hunt
Eric E. Hunter
Walter S. Huotari
Kenneth D. Ingram
Angelo Ioannou

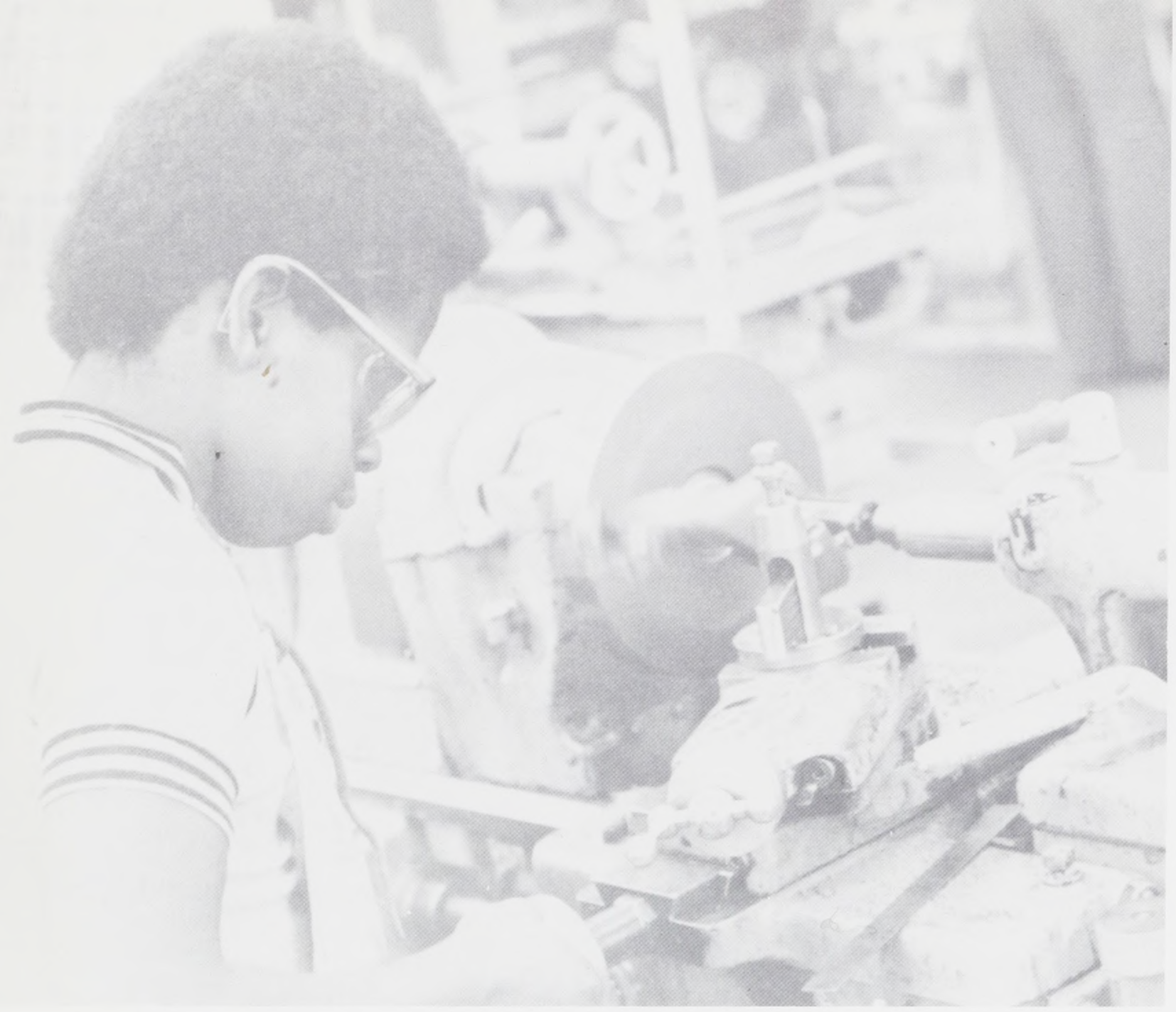
Todd Irving
Valerie G. Jackson
Sidney H. Jamison
Christopher Johnson
Daniel A. Johnson
Gerald P. Johnson
John A. Johnson

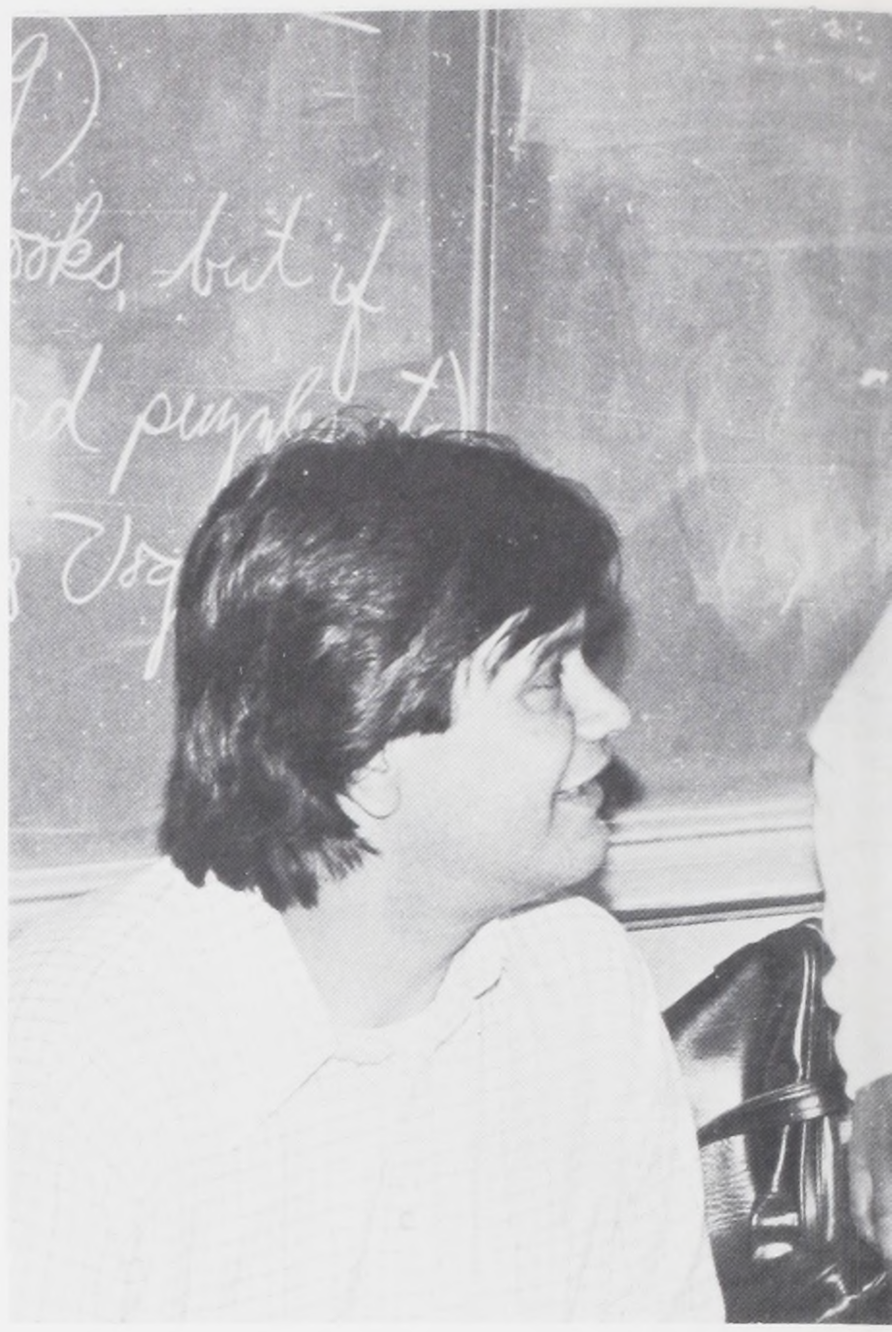
Paul Johnson
Daryl D. Jones
Sandra E. Joseph
Brian K. Kaneshige
Mark Kaseweter
Christopher J. Kemery
Gary Kent

Scott B. Ketchum
Jeffery Kindred

David Kingsland
Leonard R. Kitchin

Building construction students helped District No. 1 employees pour and finish the concrete floor for the "Garden of Eden" bike parking area.

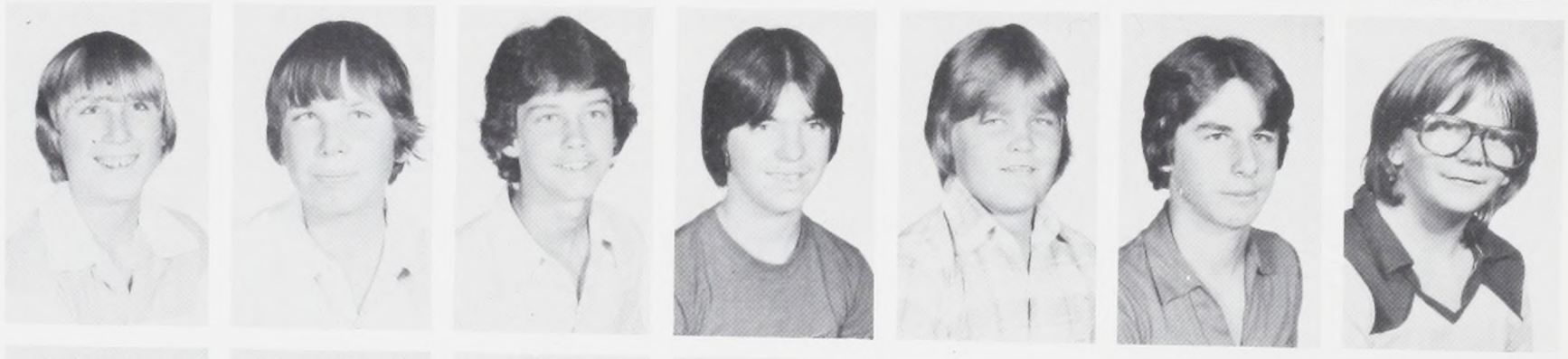




A.

David M. Knauss
Patrick R. Knight
Mark J. Koenig
Christopher E. Kolosvary
Timothy J. Kristin
Mark L. Kusch
Duncan Kwong

Douglas E. Lafferty
Aaron S. Lamb
Kenny N. Lance
Curt F. Landis
Richard A. Larsen
David A. Lashbaugh
David D. Leary



Bruce Leenstra
Mike A. Lemrick
Jeffrey M. Leonard
James M. Lillis
Jan D. Loke
Mark G. Louie
Scott E. Lounsbury

Kimberly A. Love
Mathew D. Lyons
James B. MacCoumber
Richard E. Macha
David S. Mack
Ricardo Maldonado

A. Curtis Ross (9) adjusts the settings on the lathe to continue work on his project. B. Mr. Don Wilson, freshman teacher, reviews with student his grades. C. Mr. Vearl Overton, math teacher, helps some students figure out a math problem that was causing them trouble.

C.

B.

Karl D. Mannthey
Donald J. Marshal
Christoher Maxon
Dennis R. McAuley
Matthew J. McCarthy
Todd M. McCommas
Kevin S. McCracken
James M. McDermet
Patricia A. McDowall
James J. McGinnis
Jessica H. McIntyre
Andrew J. McLaughlin
Douglas McMahon
Kirk McMurry
Angela M. Meadows
Russell L. Meiries
Cary E. Mijo
Michael F. Miller
R. Miller
James L. Mitchell
William A. Mitchell
Clifford Moore
Brian L. Morgan
Bruce A. Morgan
Gary D. Morgan
Richard V. Morin
Robert V. Morris

Joseph V. Moss
Anthony David Mura
Dennis P. Murphy
Kim M. Myers

Paul D. Myers
Ralph Nathan
Phillip E. Nendel
James L. Newman

Michael L. Nielsen
Timothy A. Nitz
Michael Nixon
Kelli D. Northcraft

Kenneth Och
Gary N. Okamoto
John S. Olson
Marc H. Olson
Paul S. Olson
Brian D. O'Leary
Fernando J. Osires

Paulin M. Owenby
Ronald G. Packham
Jonathan T. Panian
David L. Pankratz
John G. Papas
David E. Pattison
E. Scott Pearson

Greg Penney
Steven J. Perigo
Larry Peterson
Craig M. Pettit
Lisa Ann Petty
Gerald L. Pfau
Michael A. Phelps

Andrew L. Phipps
Jeffrey E. Pieper
Craig O. Piercy
David C. Piersall
John H. Pitman
Tony E. Pittman
Michael C. Pitts

John Piwarchuck
Kyle Plock
Daniel K. Plotner
Mark Powell
William I. Powell
Anil M. Premsingh
Alan E. Prentice

Freshmen students in automotive explore the inside of various display engines under the direction of Mr. Norman Eigner, automotive teacher.

Patrick Provins
John-Scott Rainey
Alberto Ramirez

Marcus A. Rice
Mark S. Roberts
Kenneth J. Robertson
Wade A. Robinson

R. David Roland
Eugene Curtis Ross
Richard D. Rowell
Douglas L. Ruthroff

Hugo Sails
Robert Sanchez
Anthony R. Sanders
James E. Sanderson
Scott E. Sapp
Richard A. Saunders
David R. Sauter

Donald J. Schaffer
Daniel J. Scherzinger
Greg Allen Schesso
Eric O. Schmeling
Gary Schmidt
Matthew Schoffman
Mark J. Scholz

Johann E. Schwab
Benjamin J. Scott
Richard E. Scott, Jr.
Roger S. Shadel
Michael Siegelbaum
Andrew W. Slocom
Charles I. Smith

Jeffrey A. Smith
Terrence L. Smith
Tod V. Smith
Christopher Smyth
Ulf H. V. Spears
Lane T. Stai
Jeffery J. Staley

Fred Stambaugh
Scott C. Staples
Rich Stapp
Dale E. Stark
Krista L. Steele
Tommy L. Stephen
Jamey D. Stinson

Alan Dale Stoddard
David B. Strader
Maureen Sullivan
Phillip Anthony Sumner
John Sutherland III
Garth A. Sutton
Chris J. Sweet

Alvin C. Taylor
P. Taylor
William A. Taylor
David M Temple
Allen D. Thompson
Darin J. Thompson
Paul S. Tichy

Brett M. Tunstall
David W. Tuttle
Shannon J. Tuttle
Darrell D. Tyner, Jr.
Timothy Underwood
Stephen R. Updike
Anthony D. Valdivia

Todd J. Vergotis
J. Andrew Vermeulen
Craig E. Wahlstrom
Ashley D. Wallis
James E. Warila
Rickey W. Warren
Michael Warrington

Dale W. Watson
Francis J. Weber
Edward R. Weissman
Lawrence C. West
Michael West
Robert A. Westphal
Hogeland T. Wheelock

Richard D. White
W. White
David K. Whitman
Jeff Whitney
Jeff A. Wiglesworth
David K. Willard
Daniel Williams

Glenn E. Williams
Robert W. Williams
Jeffery K. Winter
Tim Robert Wittman
Mark Wittmeyer
Marcus A. Wolmut
Chon Wong

Howard G. Wong
Christopher M. Woody
Blaine Yauger
Leo K. Yee
Gavin G. Young
Lisa C. Young
Michael Zachary

Nathan L. Zamorano

Not Pictured

Calvin Arnold
Wy-lee Barnett
Kenneth M. Beal
Tod A. Boucher
Dale F. Brant
Charles G. Brummett
William L. Burch
Leo Buzzard
Darrell D. Christmas
Eric P. Church
Michael Corcoran
Sherman N. Cowley
William Allen Dye
Monica M. Fields
Richard Fitzgerald
Kevin R. Fraser
Charles V. Freemont
Chris Fridge
Todd A. Geelan
Thomas M. Gentry
Michael L. George
Sherrie Golden
Bruce A. Goodell
Richard Greer
Scott D. Headrick
Murray W. Heller
Michael S. Henry
David Hollingsworth
Steve T. Jamison
Peter Todd Jefferies
Victor Jolliffe
Thomas H. Jordan, Jr.
Sarah L. Koch
Kurtis D. Kucera
Steven W. Lewis
John J. Lofgren
Andrew B. Low
William S. MacFarlane
Troy W. Marsh
Matthew J. McCormack
Anthony S. McDonald
Timber Mead
Calvin Mickelson, Jr.
Karl R. Miller, Jr.
Steven F. Millspaugh
Telesmar J. Mitchell
Printess H. Morgan
Edward P. Morris
John E. Nelson
Russell Charles Nolte
Scott D. Olsen
Mark A. Opoka
Terry P. O'Loughlin
Timothy H. Paul
Nathan O. Ralph
Gary A. Randall
Eric Richardson
David L. Robinson
Eric Russell
Chris P. Sammons
Tony D. Sanchez
Douglas R. Sanders
John R. Schleicher
Daniel E. Schrader
Rodney Schwiebert
Michael D. Shannon
Ken Sherman
Benjamin F. Sinclair
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G. Leslie Smith
Tat F. So
Darin Spencer
Wayne Stanton
John S. Stubblefield
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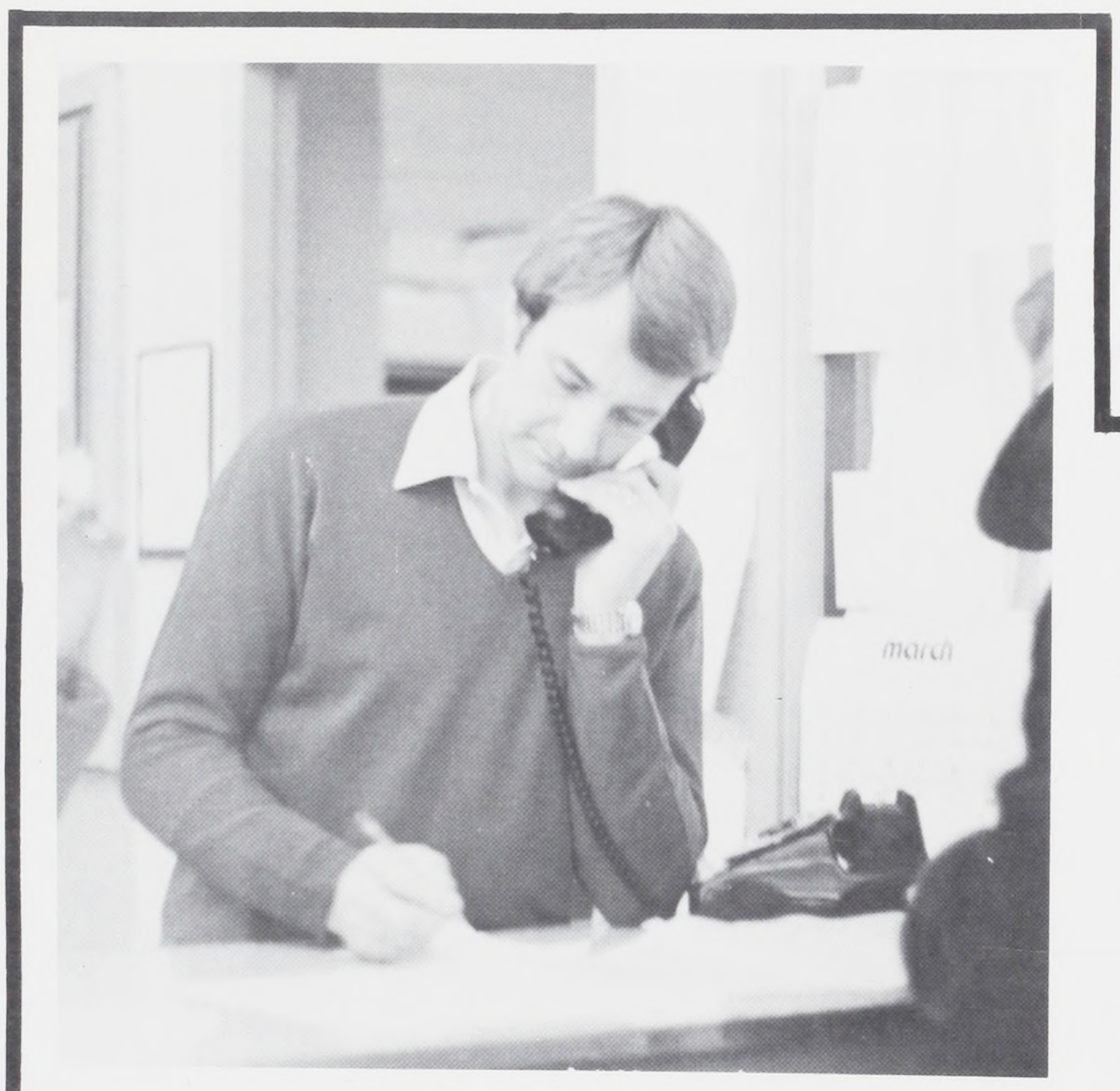
Brian J. Thurman
Duc M. Tran
Kenny Van Horn
Mike I. Vincent
Monty Von Poppenheim
David C. Welcer
Marcus C. White
Jon A. Whitehurst
Wyatt Whitson
Martin Wilson
Frank Woodson
Kemal M. Yaden
Stephen J. Yazzolino
Stanley Yee
Alexander Zimmerman II

(A) Jim Finney (9), and Alan Stoddard (9) look closely at the working parts of the engine, while Curtis Ross (9) observes from back.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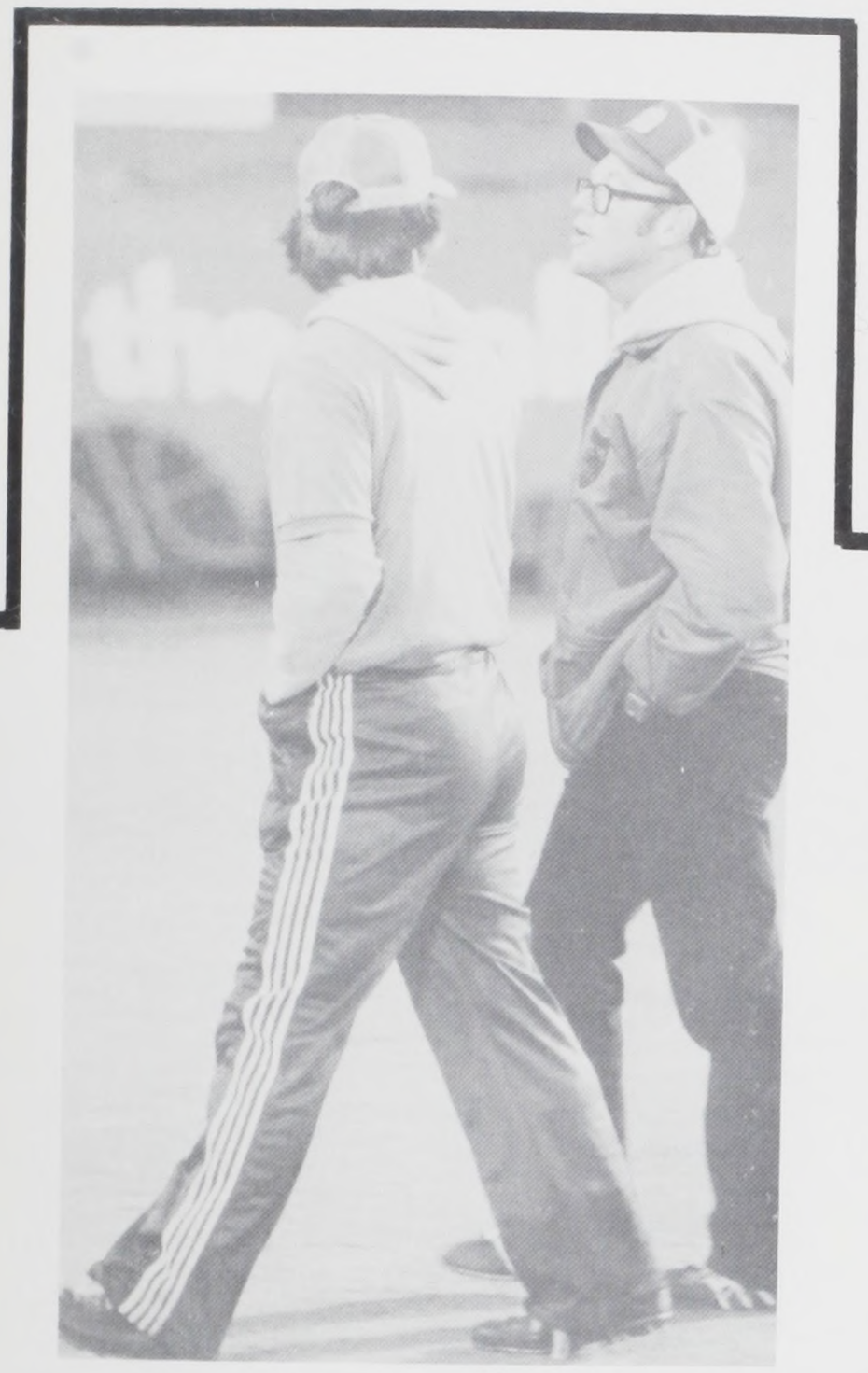
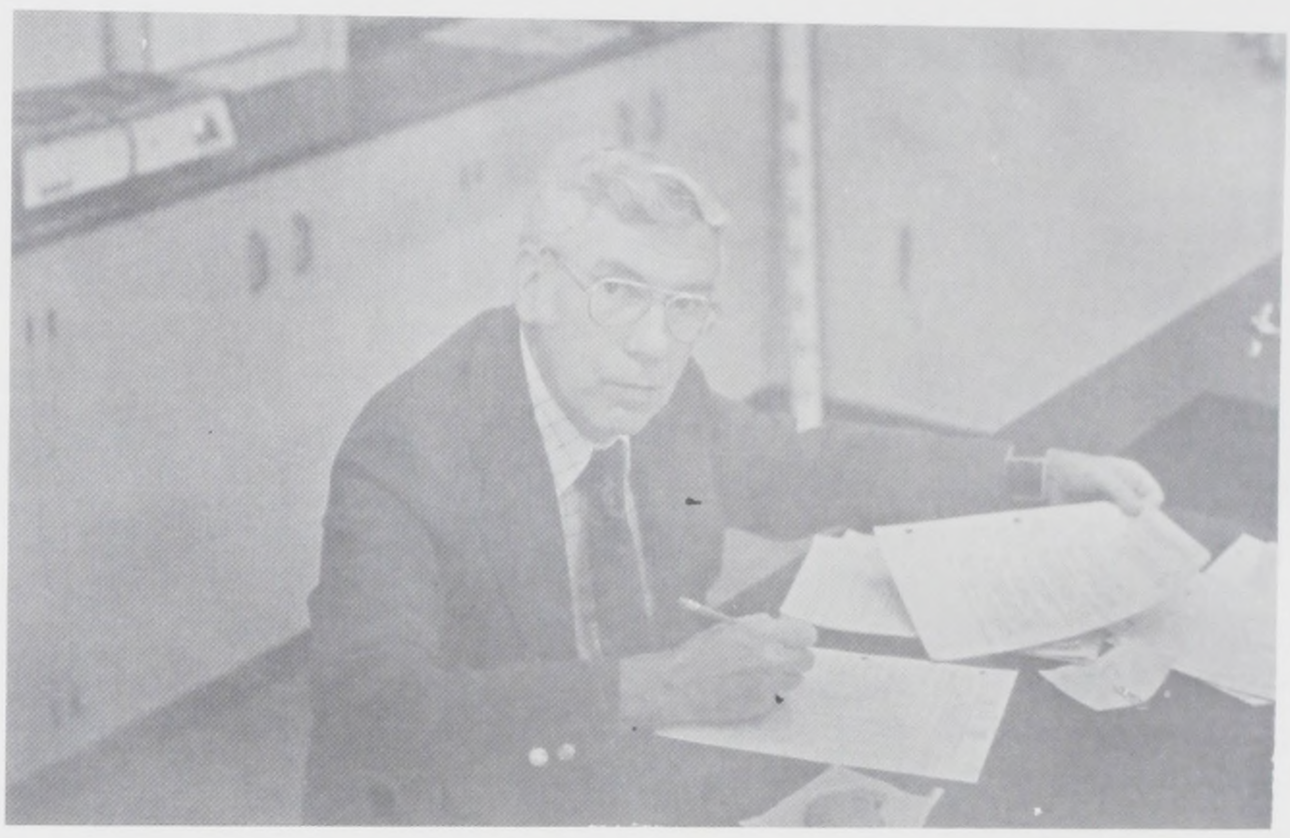
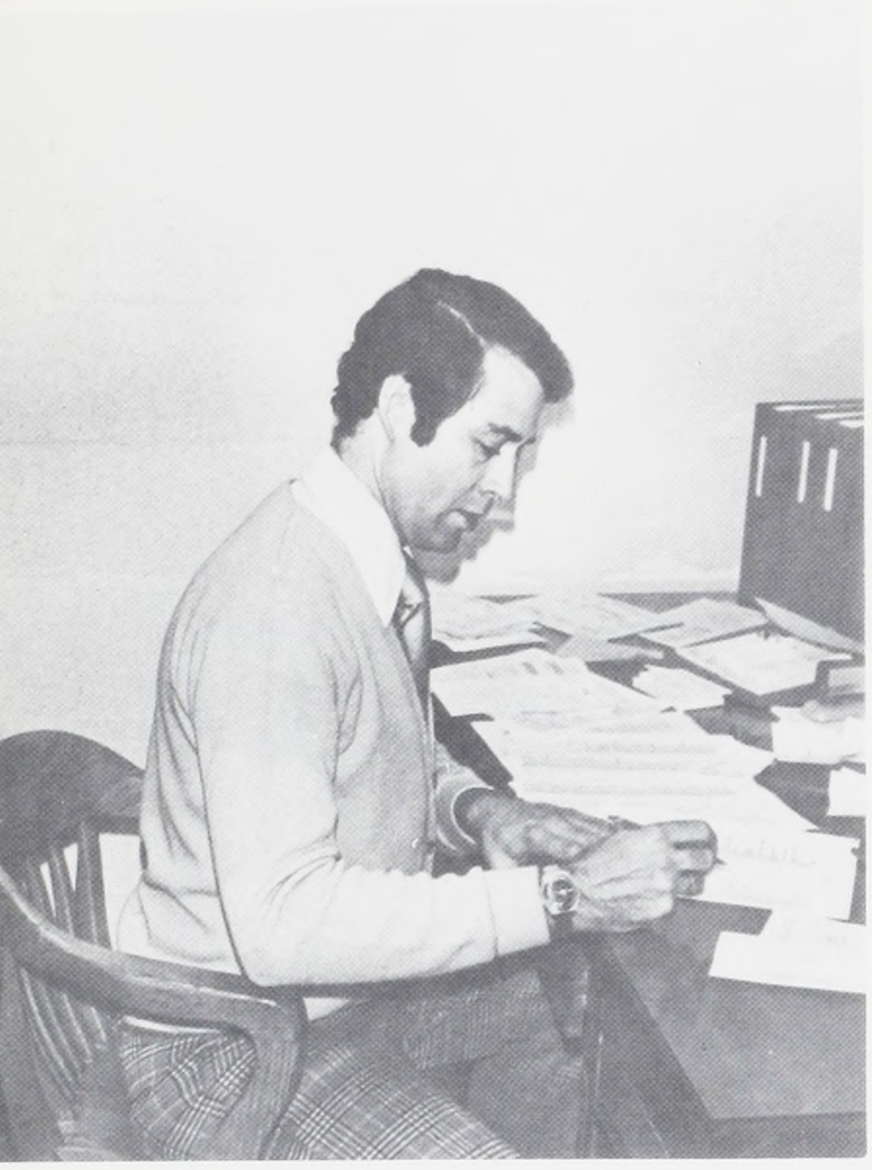






A.

B.

A. Mr. Gordon Riese, administrative assistant, checks attendance sheets. B. Mr. Aki Nishimura, shop vice-principal goes over notes for the Dads' Club meeting. C. The Principal, Mr. David Wienecke. D. Mrs. Dorothy Jones, personnel vice-principal, takes a break. E. Mr. George Guthrie, curriculum vice-principal, poses for a quick picture before continuing work on the 1980-81 teacher assignment schedule.

E.

Leaders See Student Improvements

Completing his second year at the helm of Benson High School was Mr. David Wienecke, the principal. Even though he was kept very busy, he had help to keep things running smoothly.

Mr. Aki Nishimura was the vice principal in charge of the shop programs. His regular duties include regulating the safety standards of the shop curriculum, ordering supplies for all of the shops, evaluating the shop instructors, and supervising the finances of clubs, the school, and the student body. Mr. Nishimura felt that the shop program at Benson was far superior to other schools in the nation.

Mr. George Guthrie was the curriculum vice principal. His responsibilities included evaluating academic instructors, faculty meetings and planning teacher and student schedules. Mr. Guthrie also toured the lunch room fifth and sixth lunch periods. "There was a big improvement over the year before, but there was a way to go before it would be how I want it," stated Mr. Guthrie.

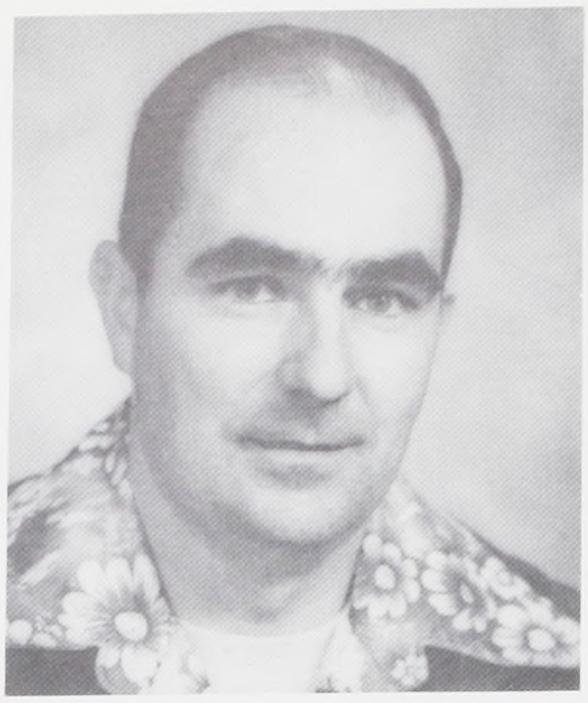
Mrs. Dorothy Jones, vice principal, was responsible for student personnel. Some of her duties included handling any discipline problems, insuring good attendance, acting as a mediator for any problems between students, and handling the supervision of student activities.

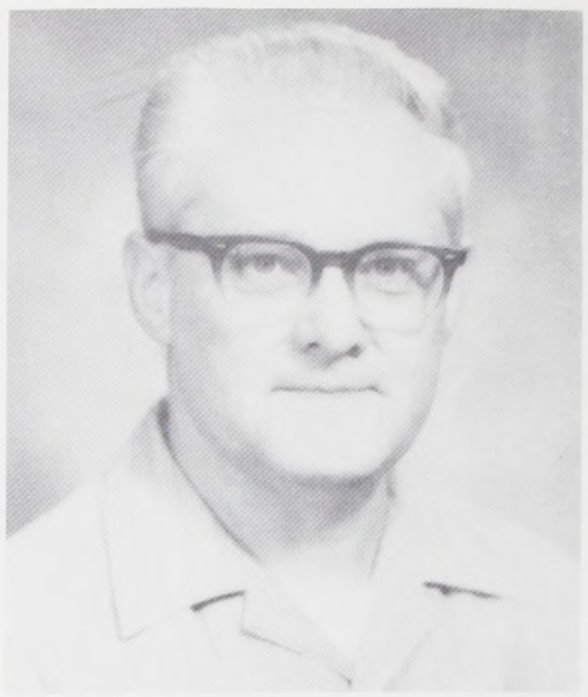
Mr. Gordon Riese, administrative assistant, was new to the administration. He replaced Mr. Dick Hennessy as administrative assistant to Mrs. Jones. He was the person who handled on the spot discipline problems, and supervised the parking patrol and Key Club.

C.

D.

Harold Arendt -
Librarian,
Michael Atteberry -
Work Experience
Coordinator
Donald Bachman -
Science





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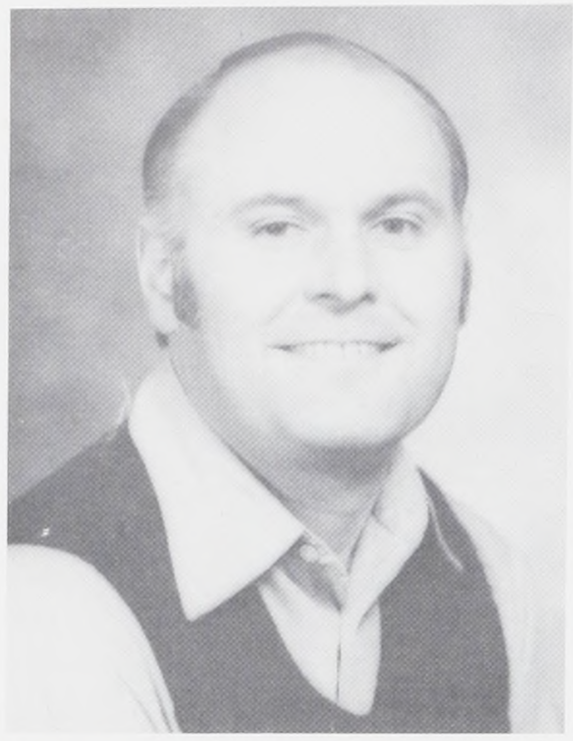

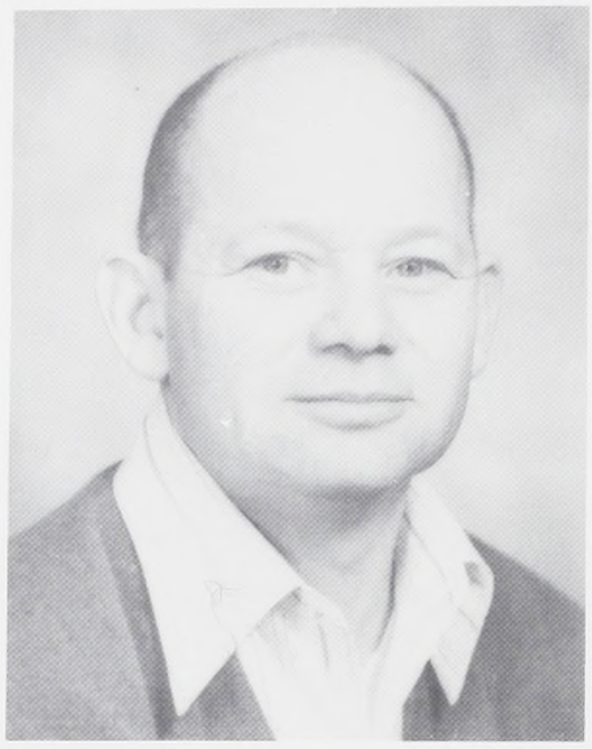

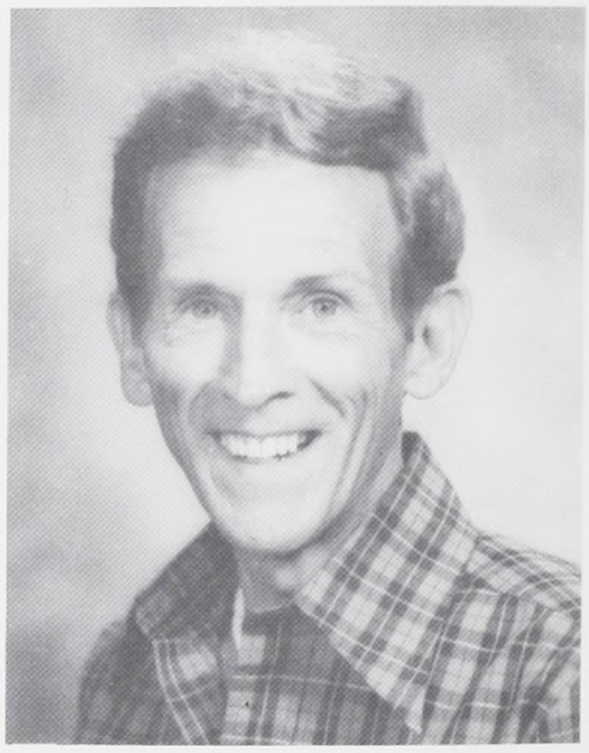

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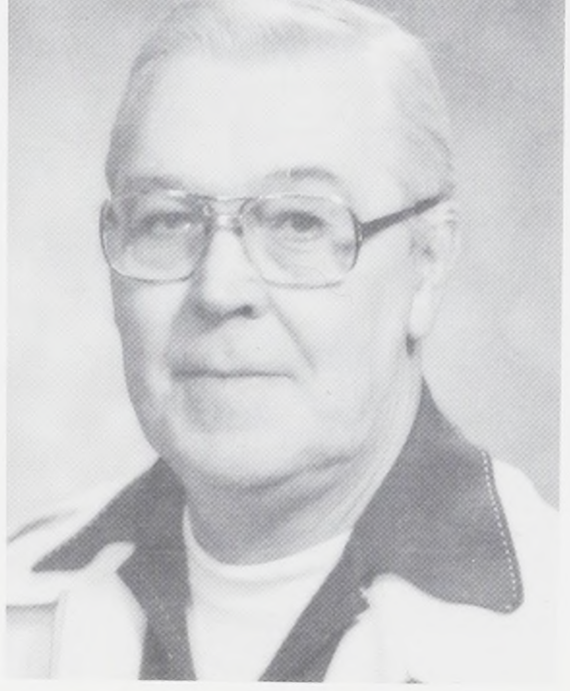

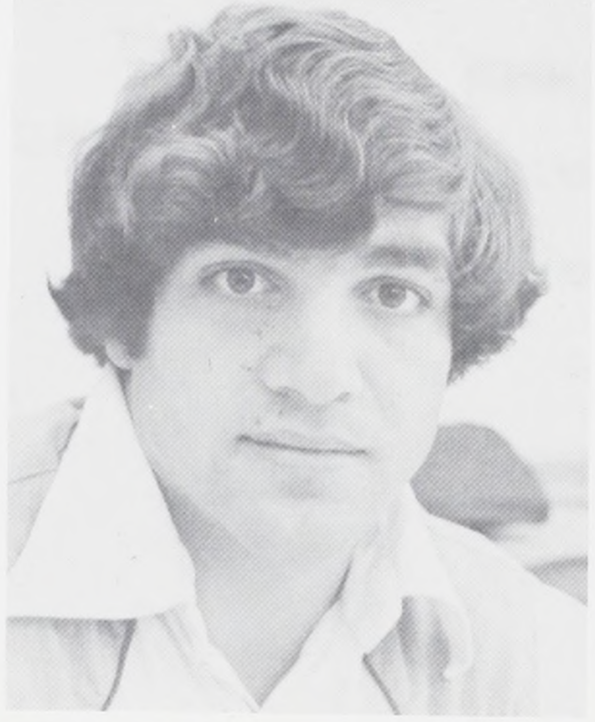

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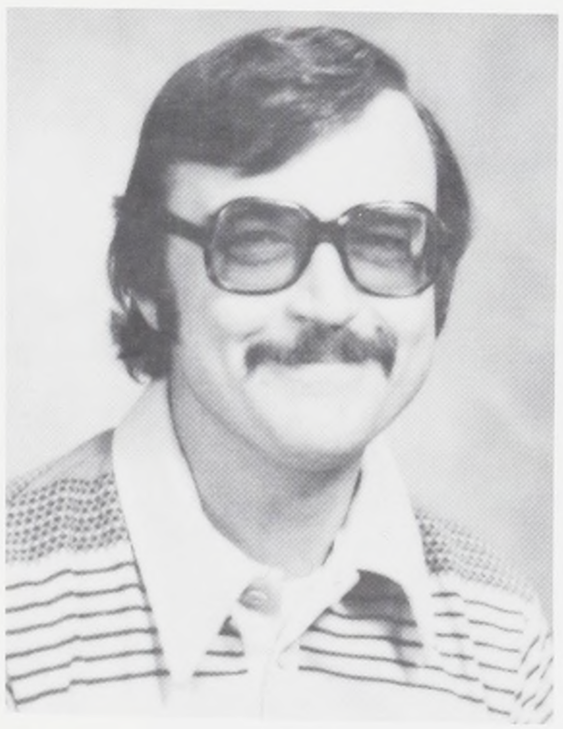

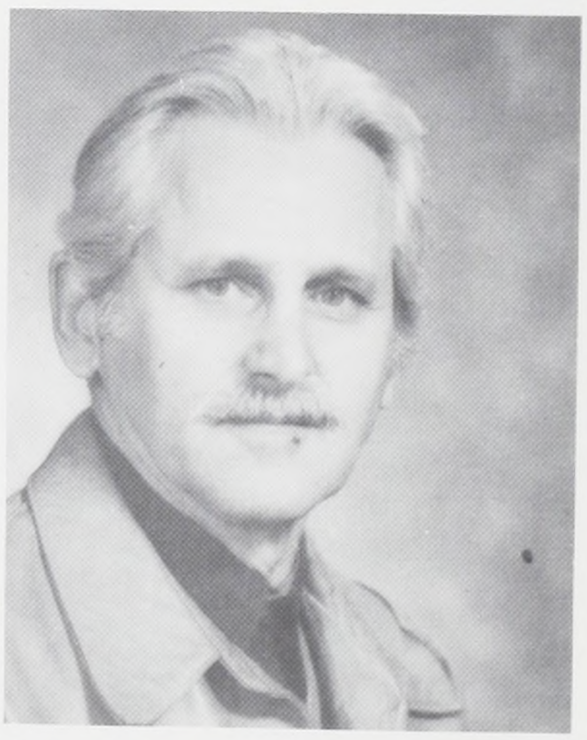

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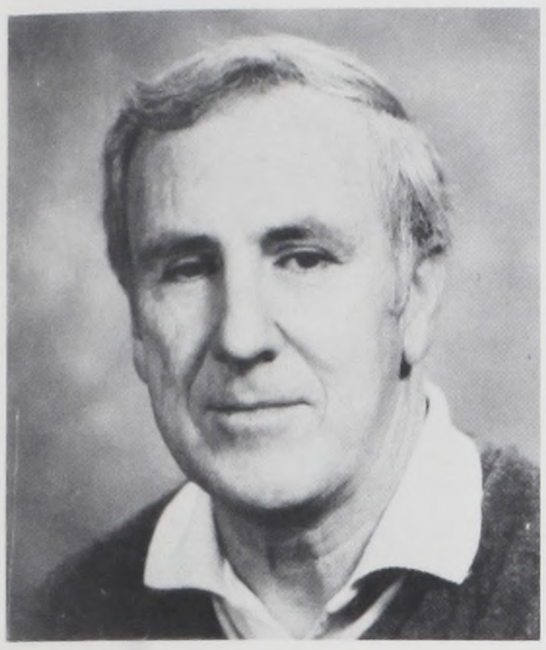
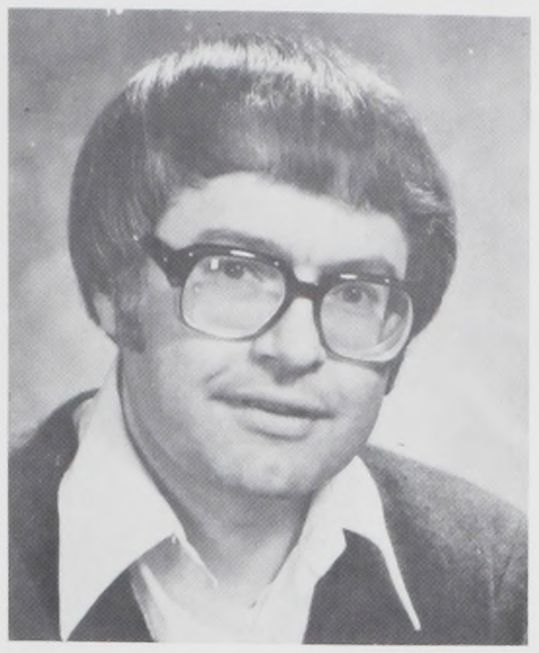
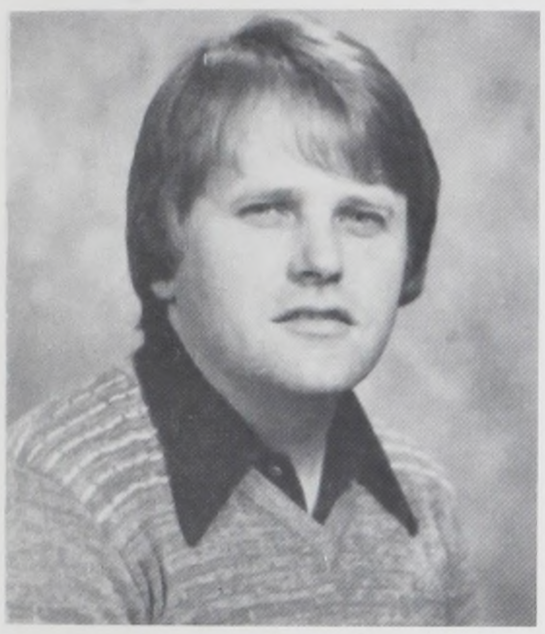
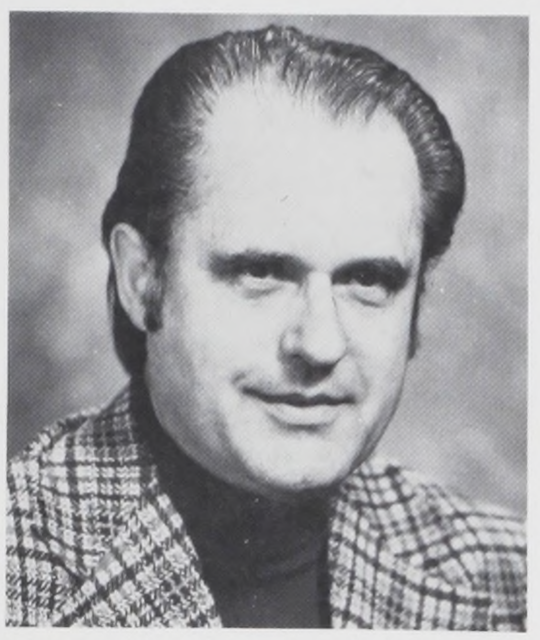
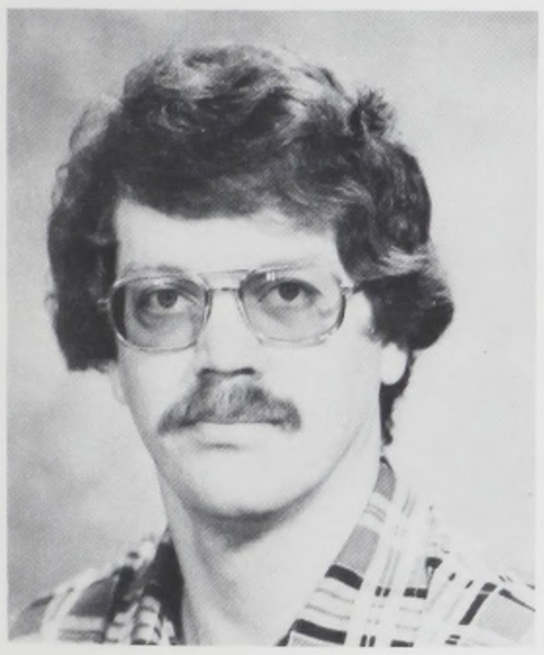
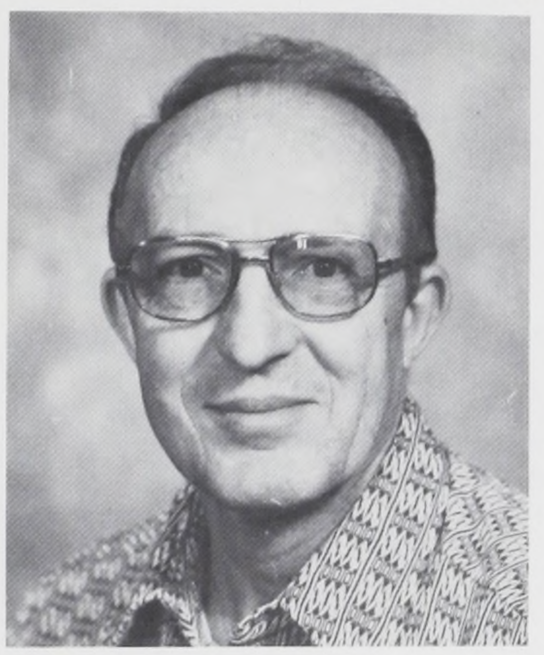












Counselors Keep Busy

The counselors assist freshmen in adjusting from their accustomed grade school to a new schedule in high school. They also deal with special problems of the students which involve teachers and parents. Counselors also help with other personal problems with which the student wants to be assisted.

They give college information and guidance for after graduation.

Since the school is technically oriented, special assistance is given to students who plan to enter the job market after graduation.

Counselors also do student forecasting, work and schedule courses, keep all records of credits and test results. Mr. Lee Larson takes care of all data processing matters.

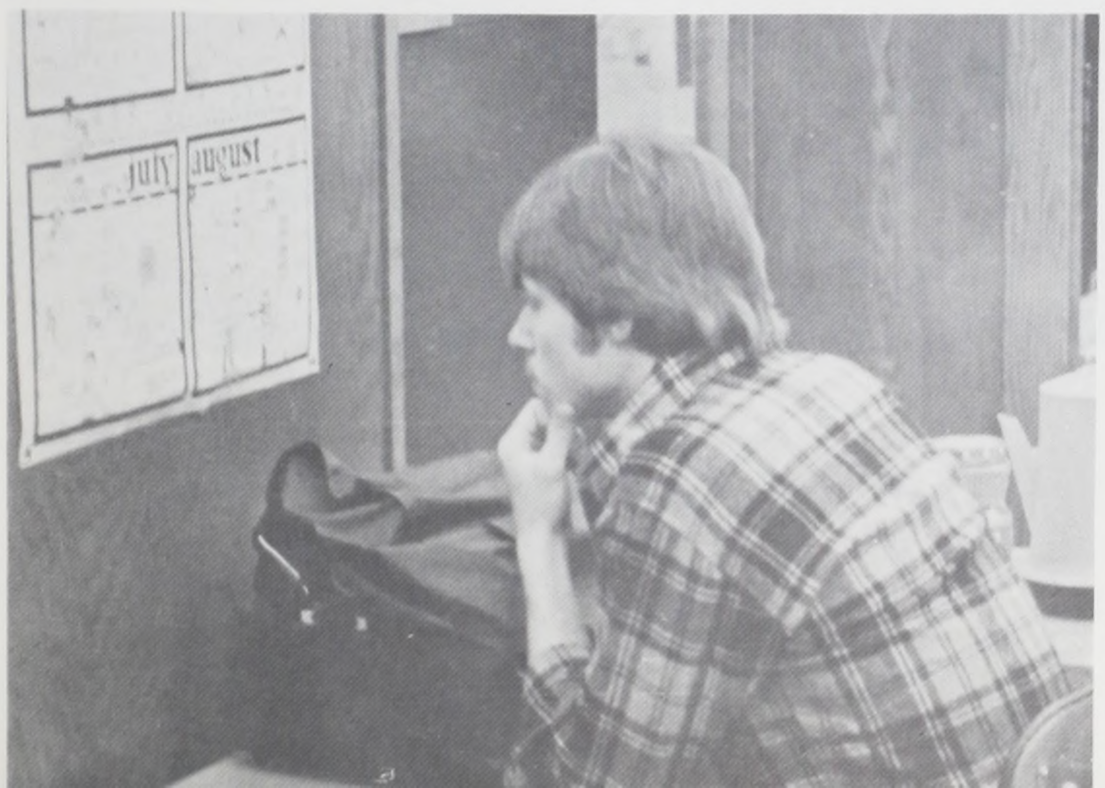
All the counselors instruct classes during the day. These classes are in math and English as well as P.E. and shop classes.

"Counselors are not to discipline the students," stated Mr. Richard Lodwig. "They help the student realize his mistake and help him adjust to it." He stressed that the counselor is a friend to the student - not an enemy or disciplinarian.

Like the other departments in the school, the counseling office has a chairman, Mr. Lee Larson.

A.

Mrs. Norma Faulkner - sophomore A-K, college guidance, scholarship assistance
Mr. Lee Larson - juniors L-Z, Freshman Algebra 1, department chairman
Mr. Richard Lodwig - freshmen M-Z, two senior English classes (working English)
Mr. Earl Schrader - sophomore L-Z, freshman metal fabrication
Mr. John Vingelen - freshmen A-L, freshman General Math
Mr. Richard Wilkes - juniors A-K, freshman English Class
Mr. Robert Wilson - seniors A-K, biology and health
Mr. Clifford Wise - seniors L-Z, freshman physical education
A. Troy Berry (11) exits counseling office after speaking to his counselor.
B. Jeff Miller (12) looks for the date of the last day of school on counseling office calendar.



B.

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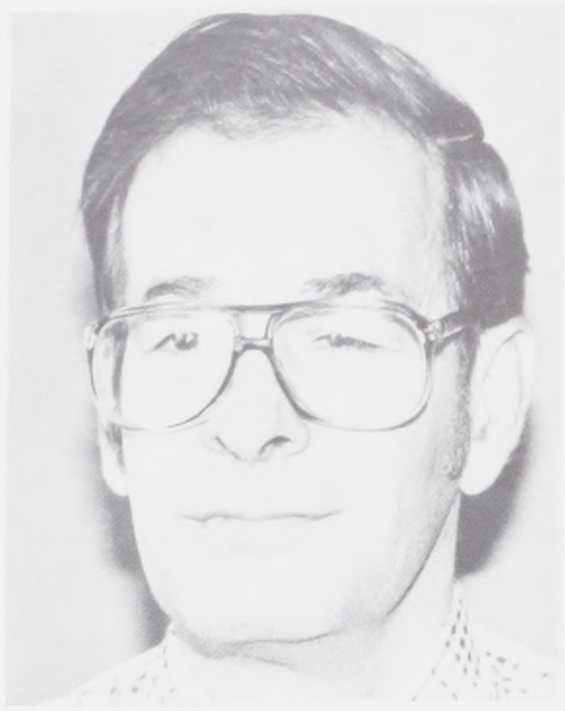
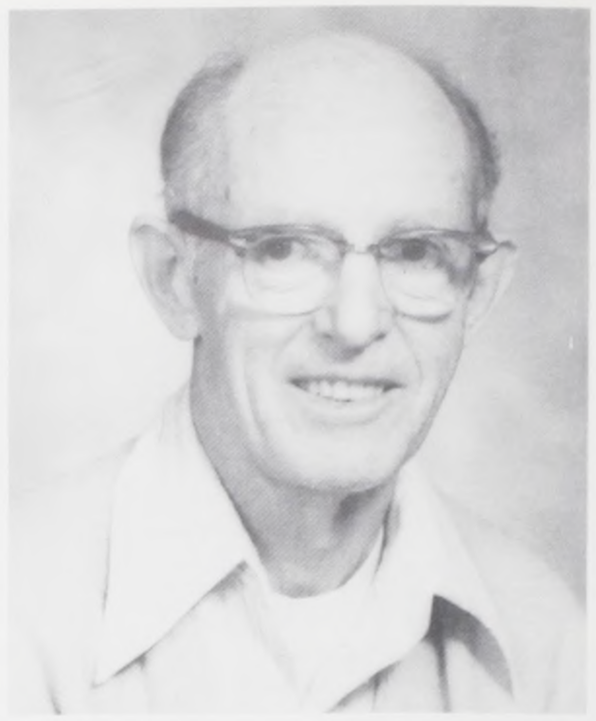
John Conway - Graphic Arts

Edward S. Conwell - Building Construction

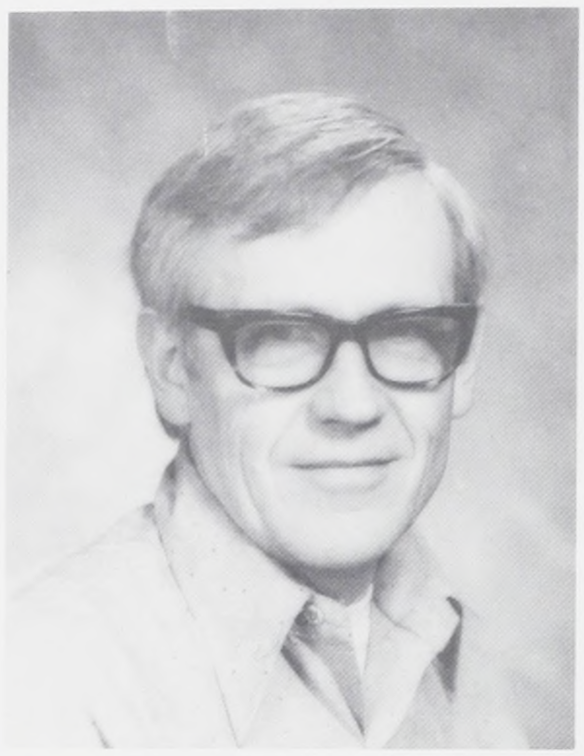


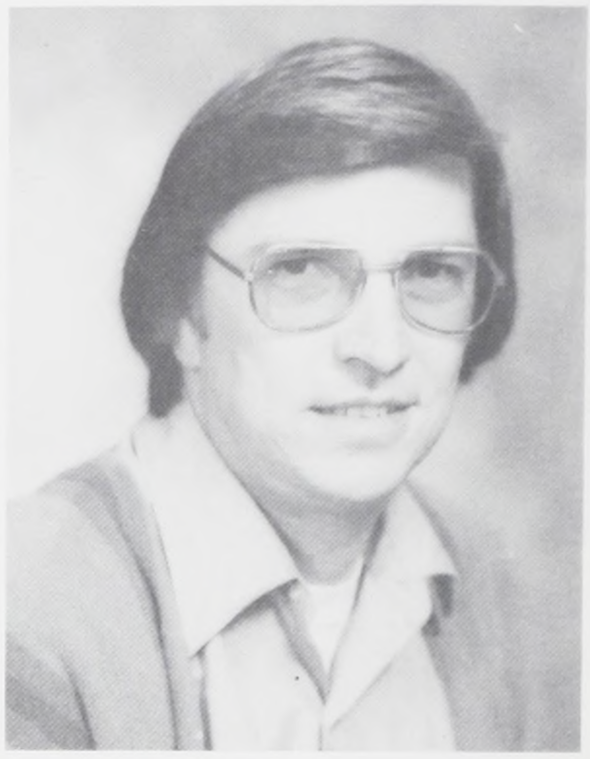


Virginia Cook - English, Coach

Stanley Craig - Electronics

Ron Currier - Building Construction





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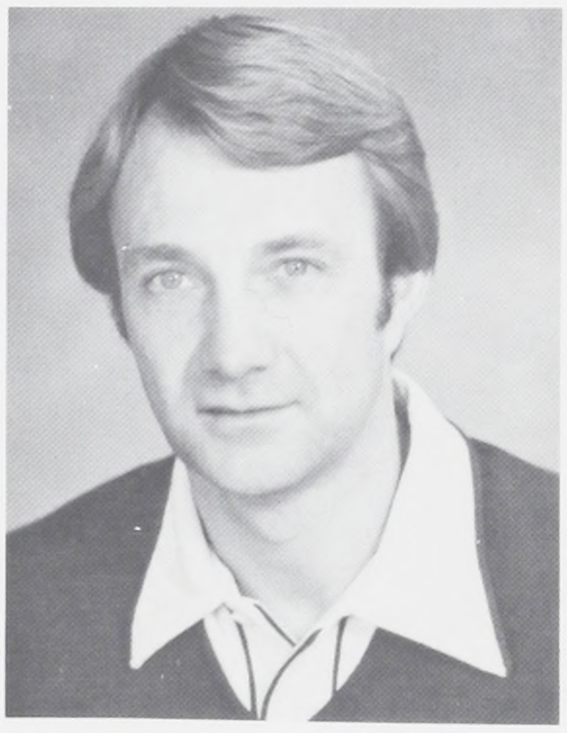
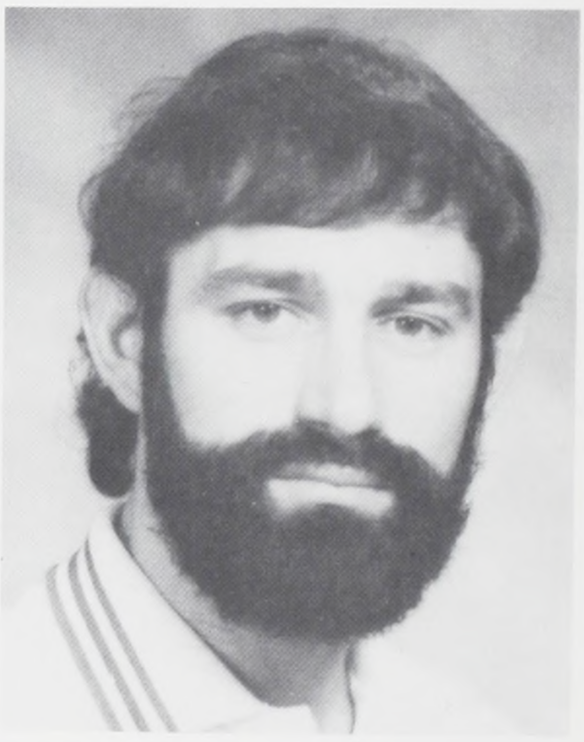
Carol C. Drum - English

Russell Edwards - Physical Education, Dept. Chairman, Coach

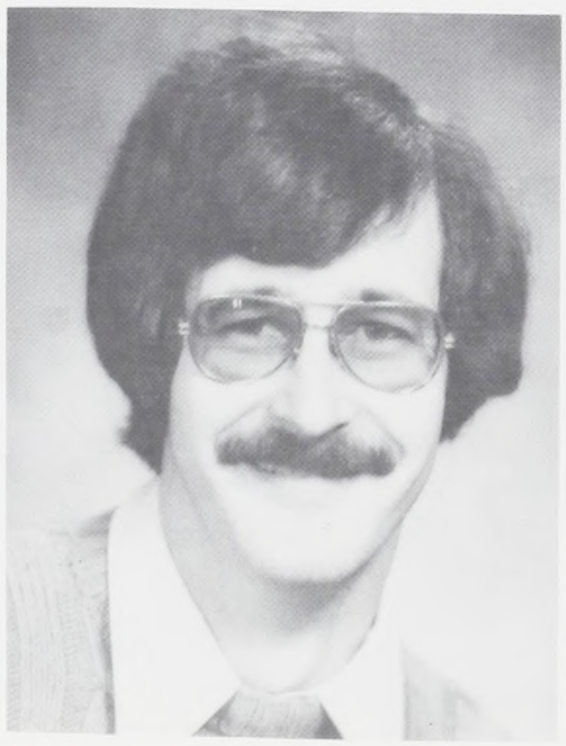


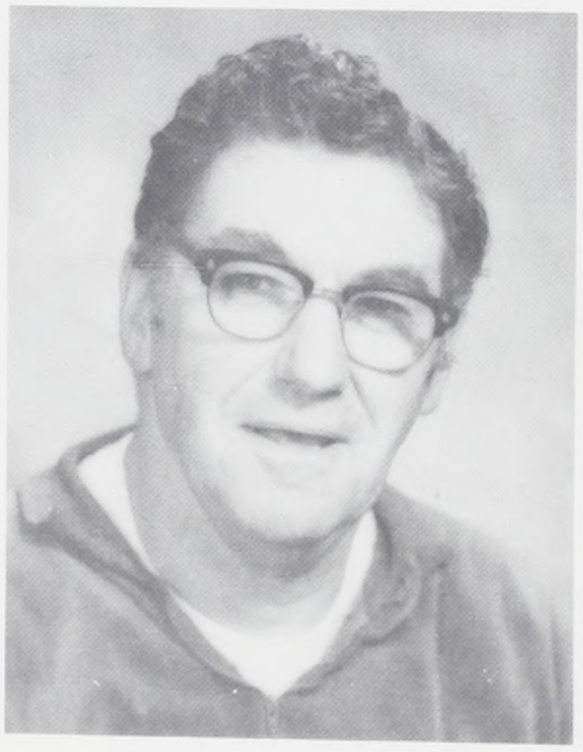


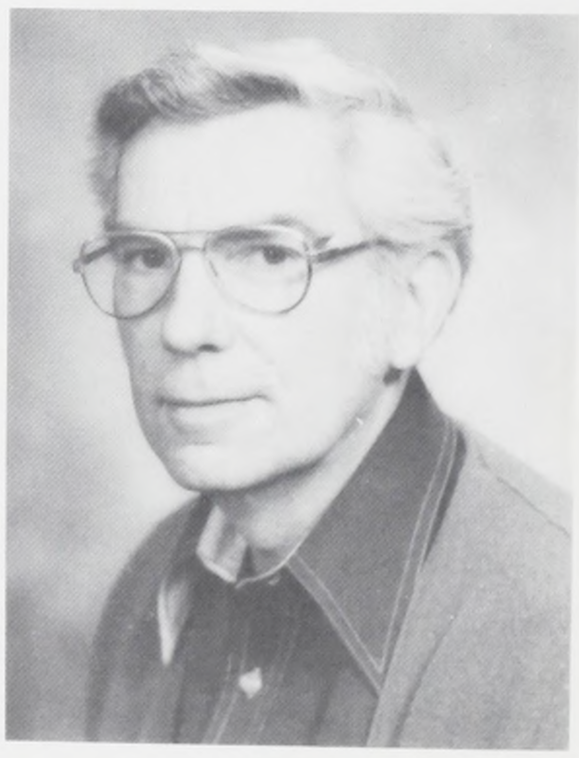
Norman Eigner - Automotive, Aviation

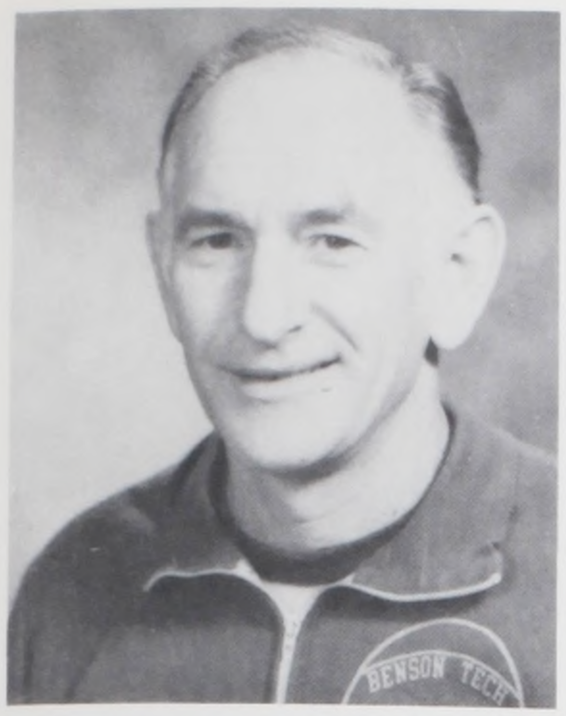
James Flanagan - Metal Fabrication

Robert L. Franz - Science, Dept. Chairman









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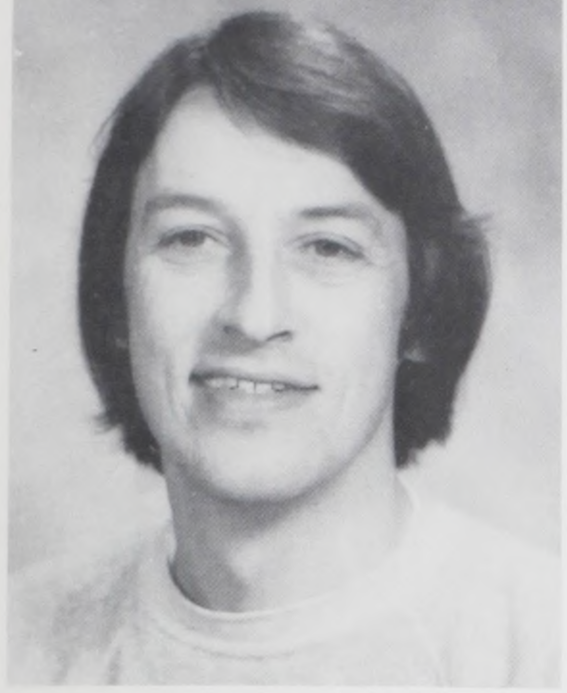

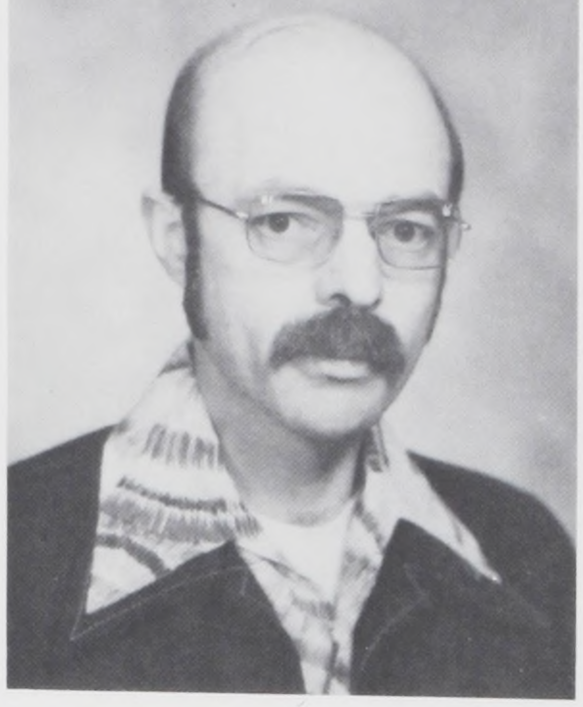

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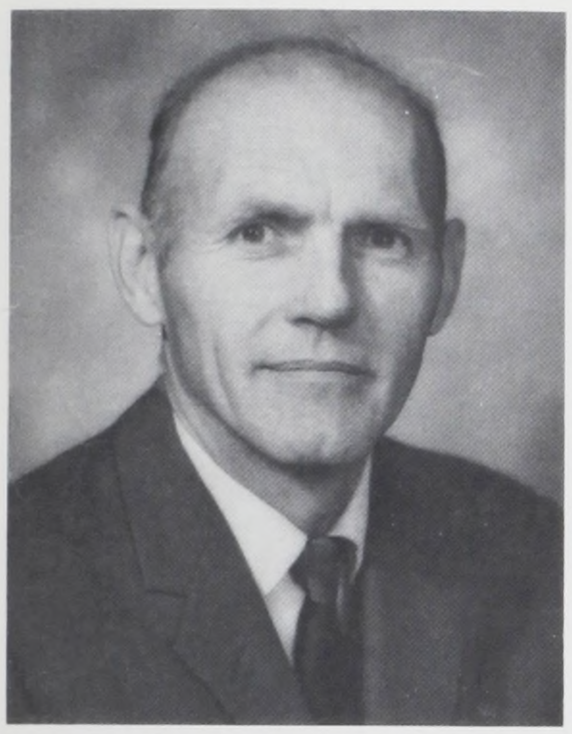

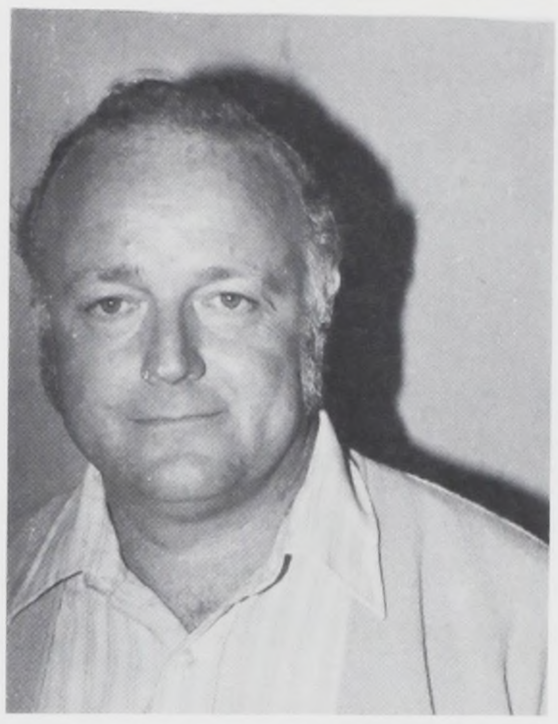

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Thomas Herring -
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Kenneth Hershberger -
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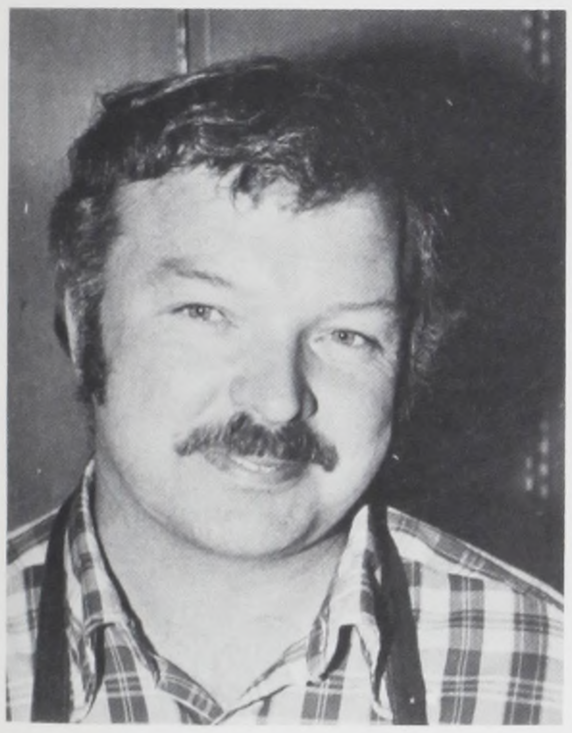

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Bruce Higby -
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Robin Hill -
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Kenneth Hornibrook - Electronics

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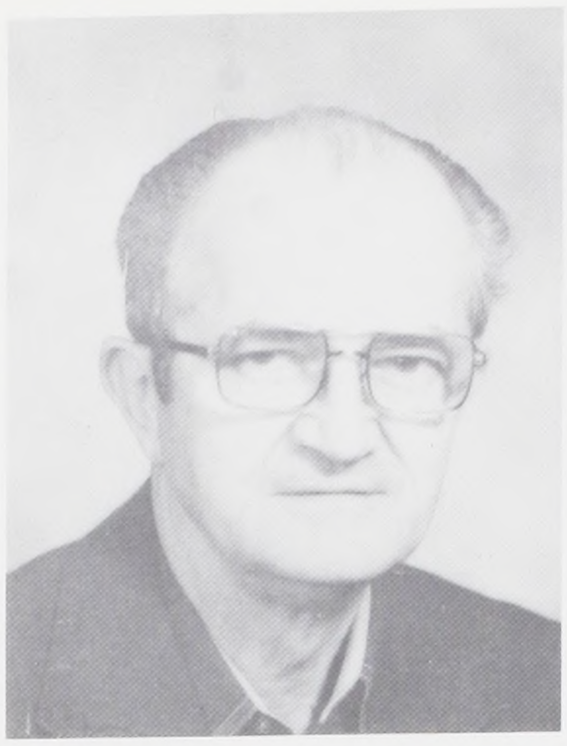
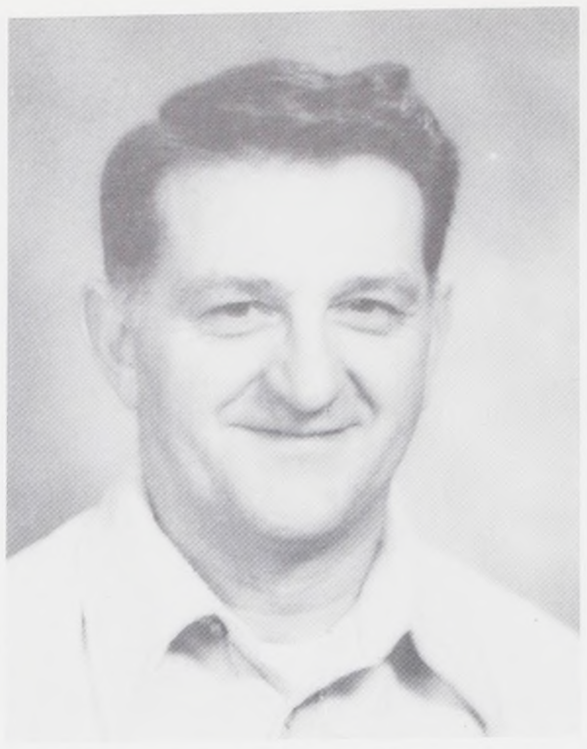
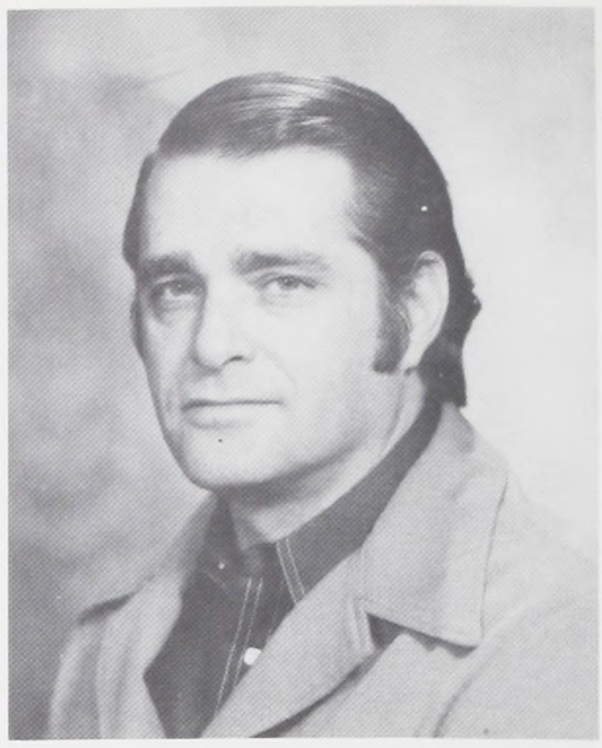
William Hughes - Spanish, English, Coach







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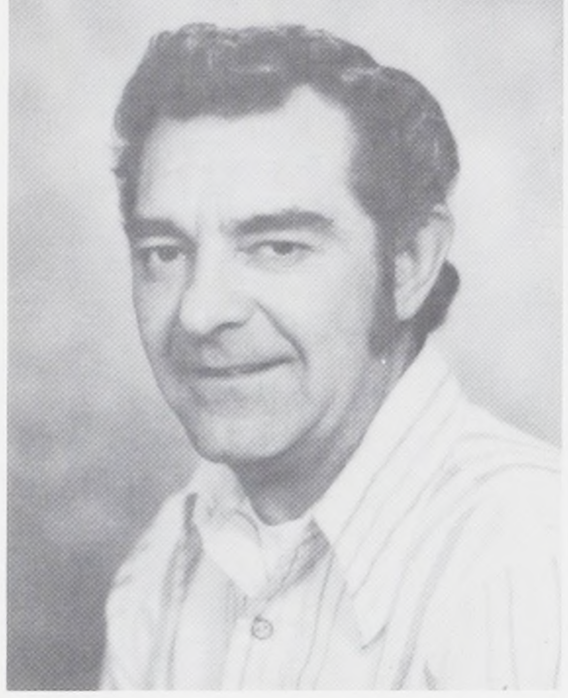
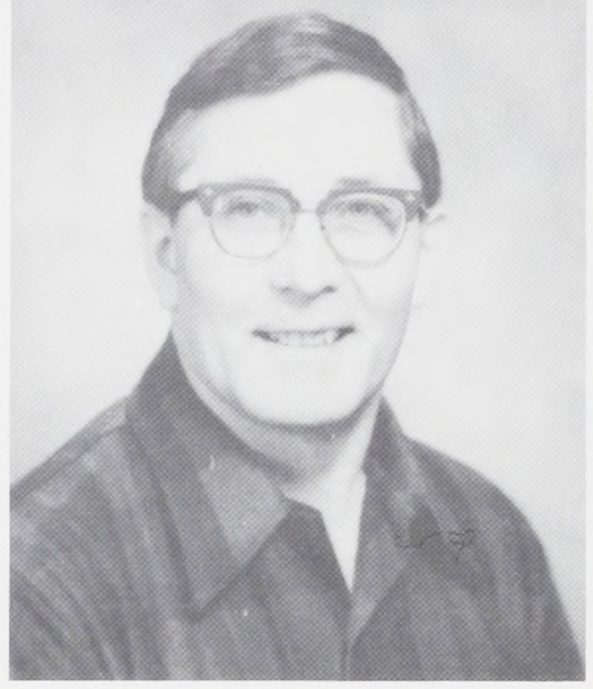
William Irgens - Electronics, Shop Foreman

Kris Iverson - Personal Finance, Social Studies





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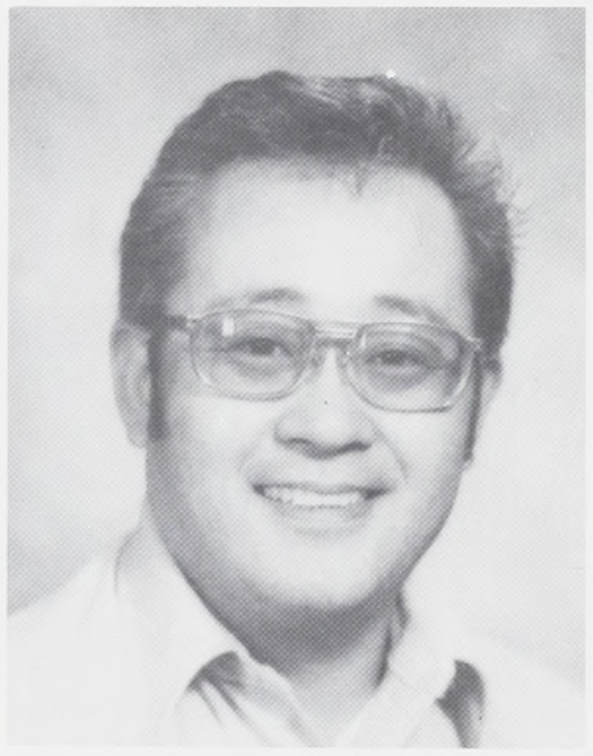
Hiroshi Katayama - Machine

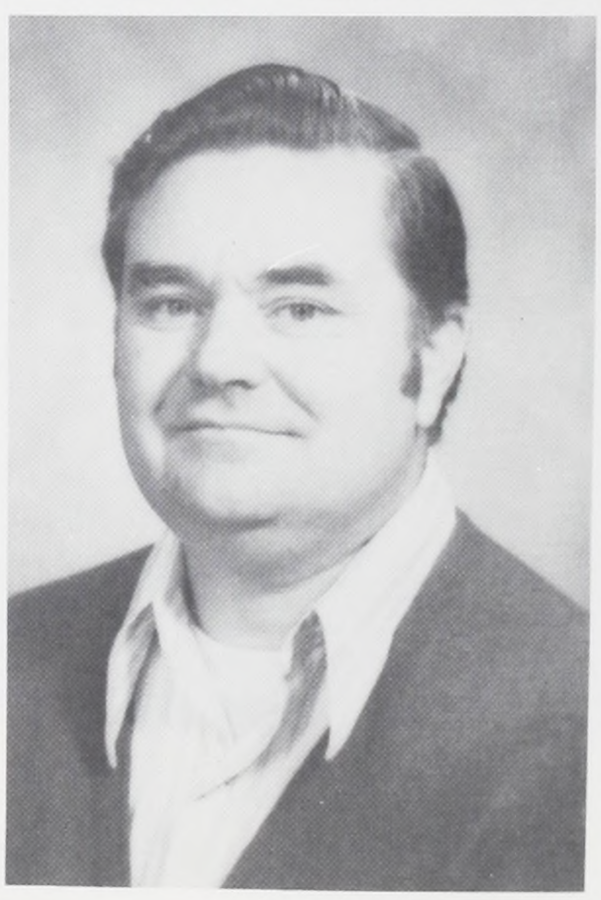
Fred Kimura - Automotive

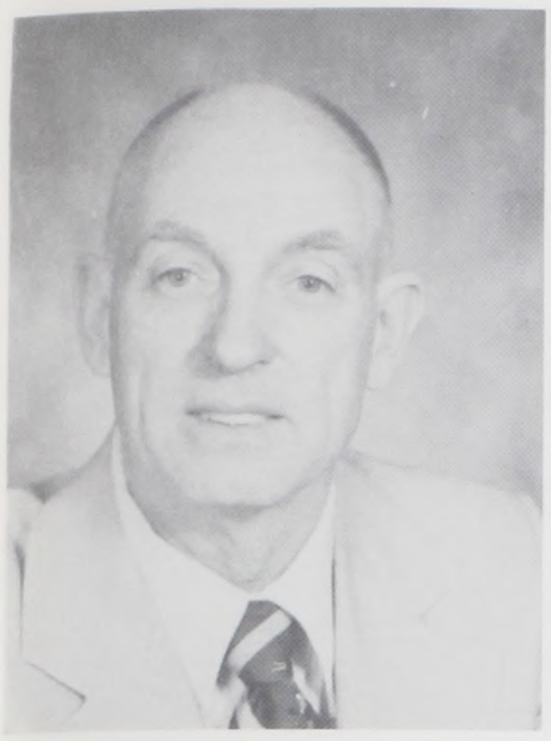


Alton Tom Kingsbury - Aviation

Merle Lotz - Music, Dept. Chairman

William McCord - Science





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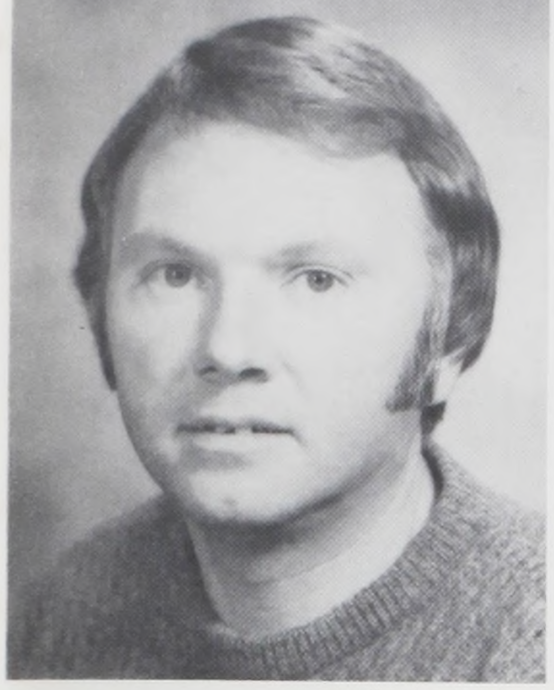

Vernon Melvin -
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Ed Otterstedt -
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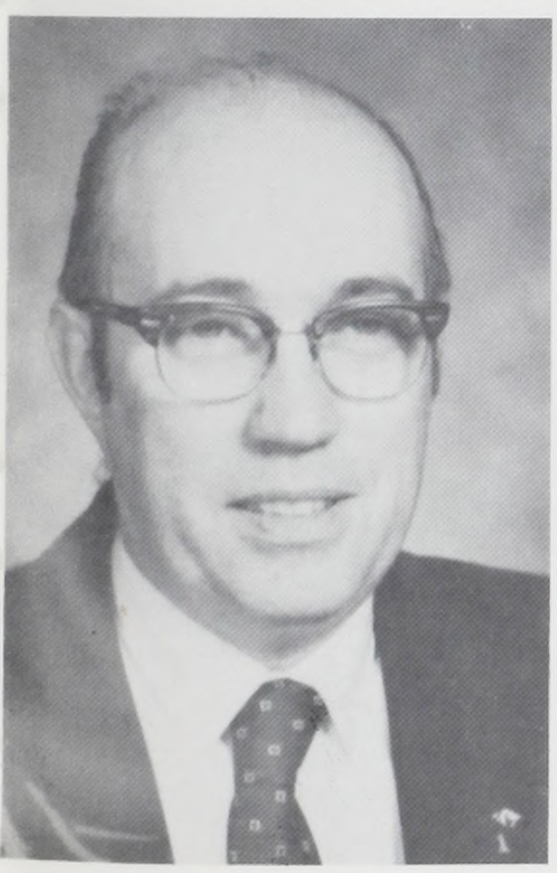

John Otterstedt
Mathematics, Auditorium
Supervisor

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Health & Physical
Education, Coach

Sherlee Ray -
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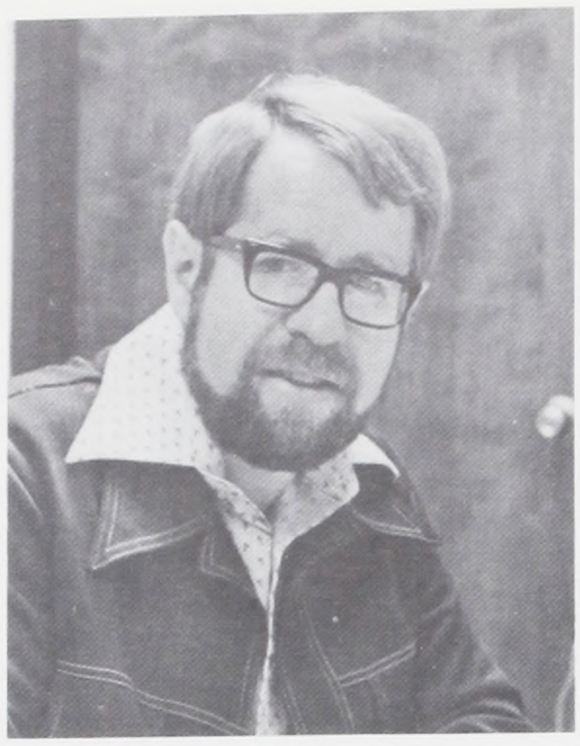

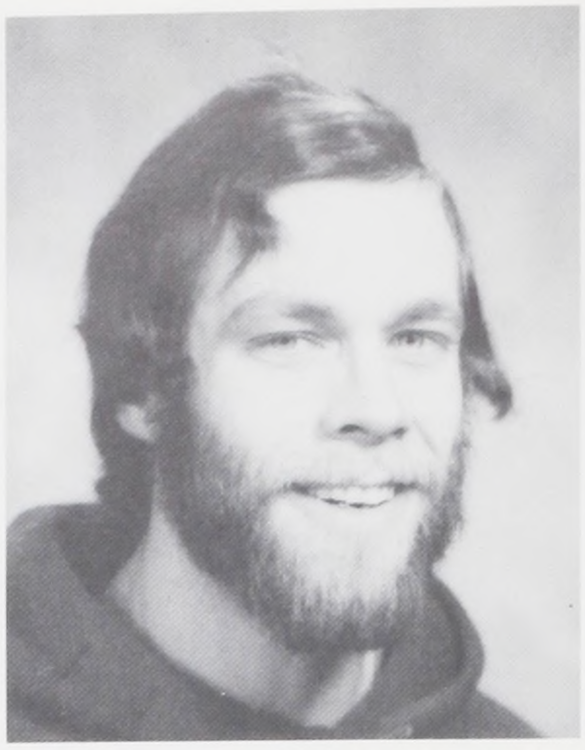

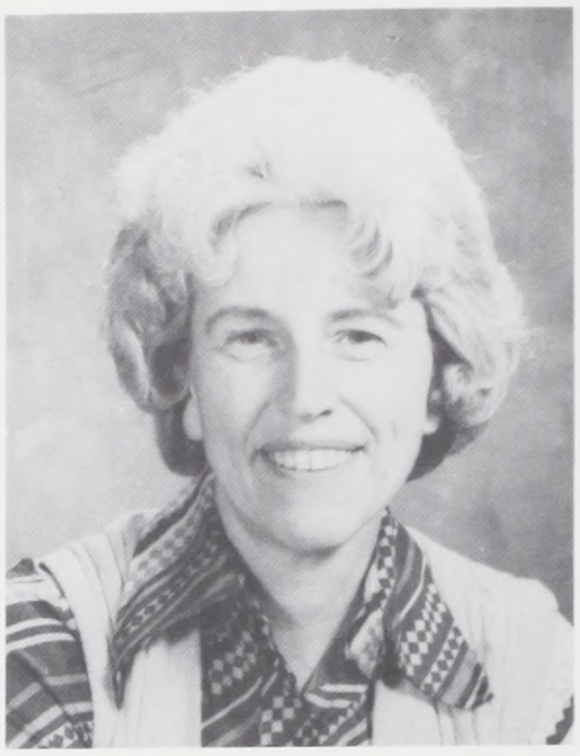

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Machine

Donald Richardson -
Art, Dept. Chairman

Judy Roeske -
Business Education,
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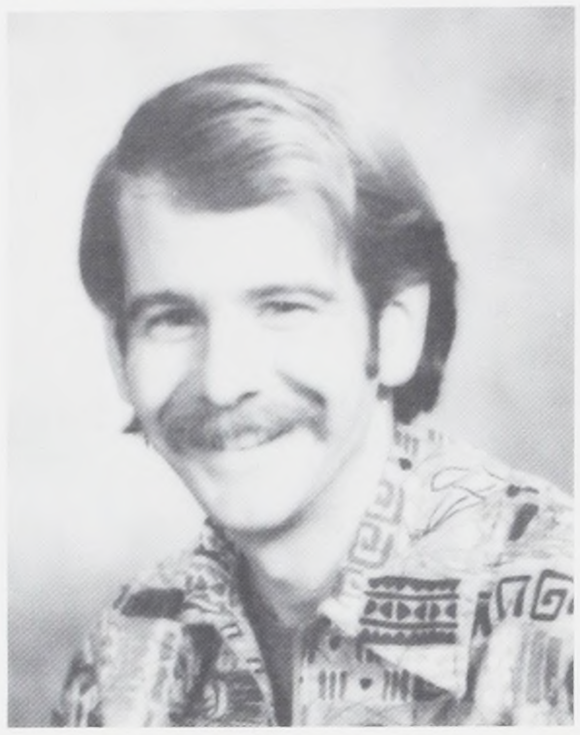

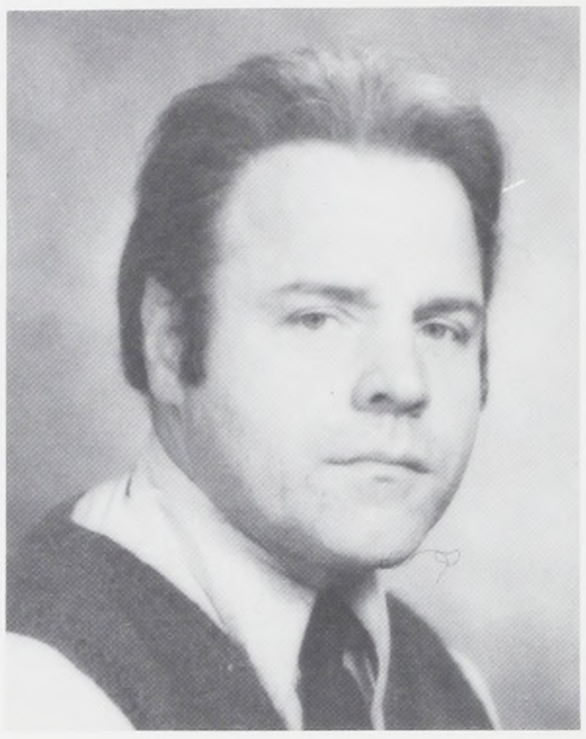

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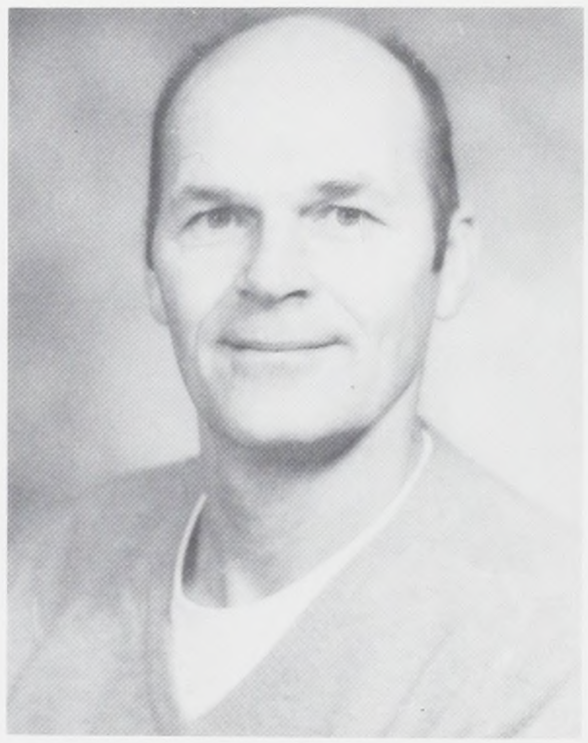
Floyd Simmons -
Mathematics, Coach

Robert Sinclair -
Electronics



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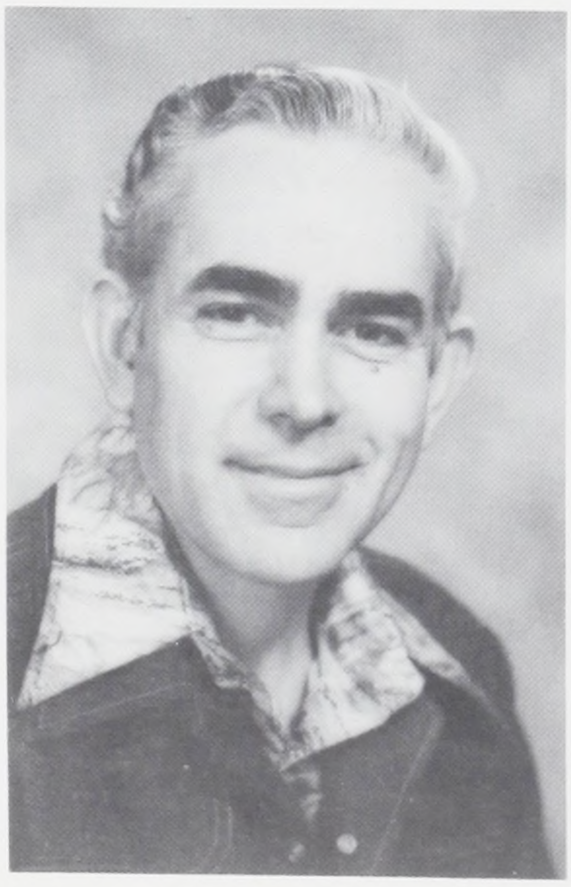
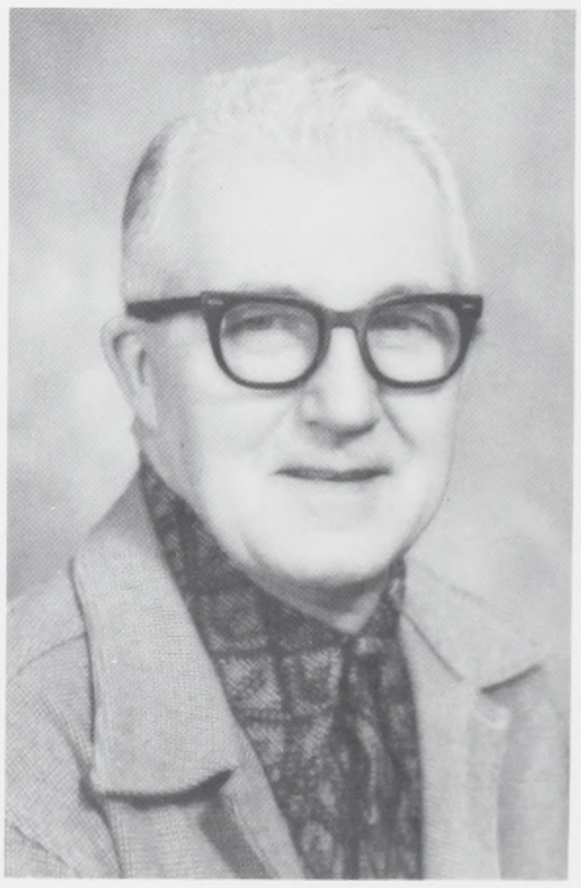
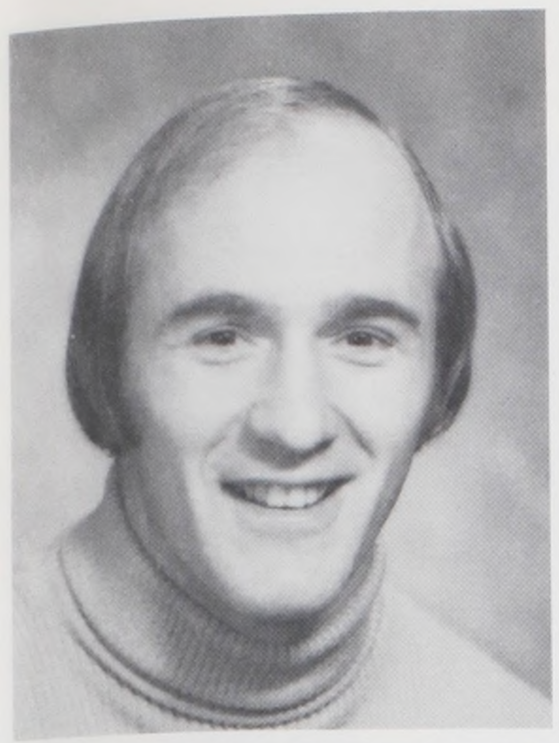
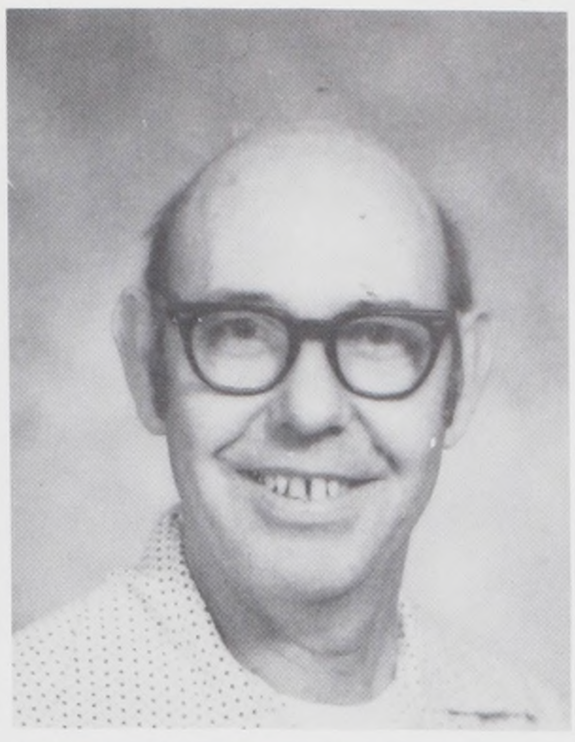
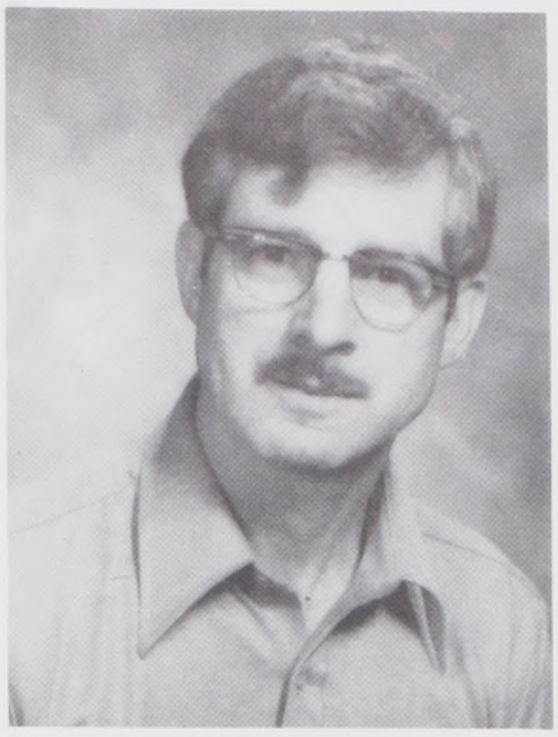
William Stocking -
Publications, English











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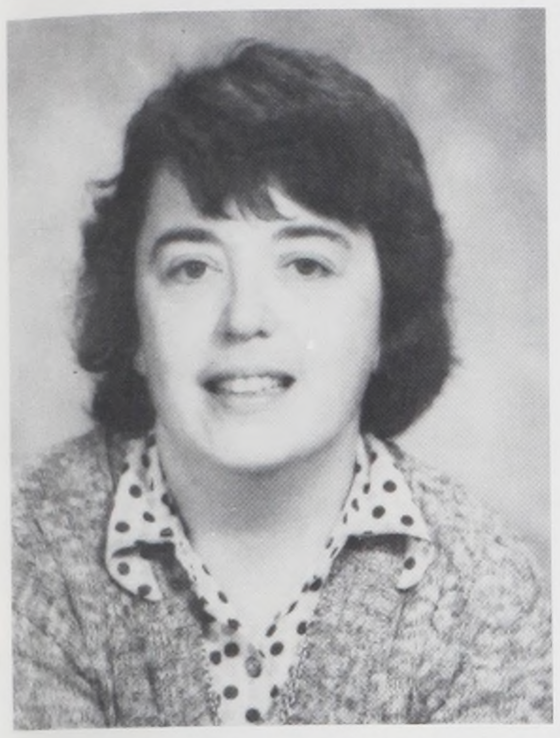

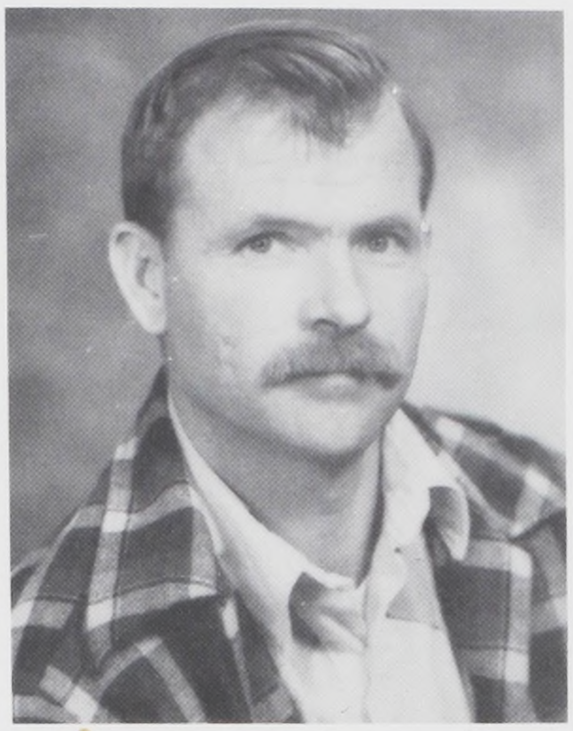

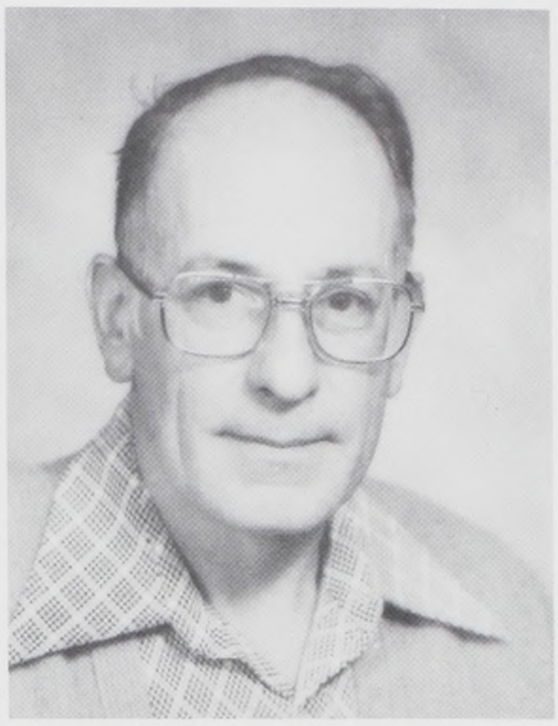

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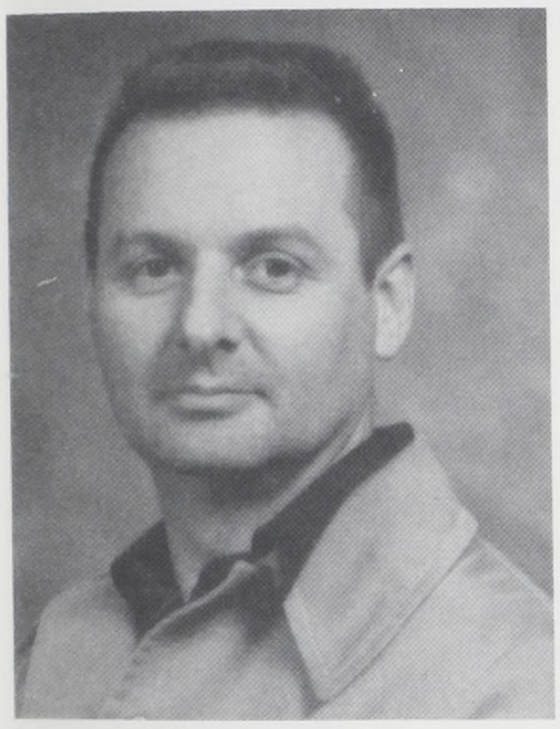

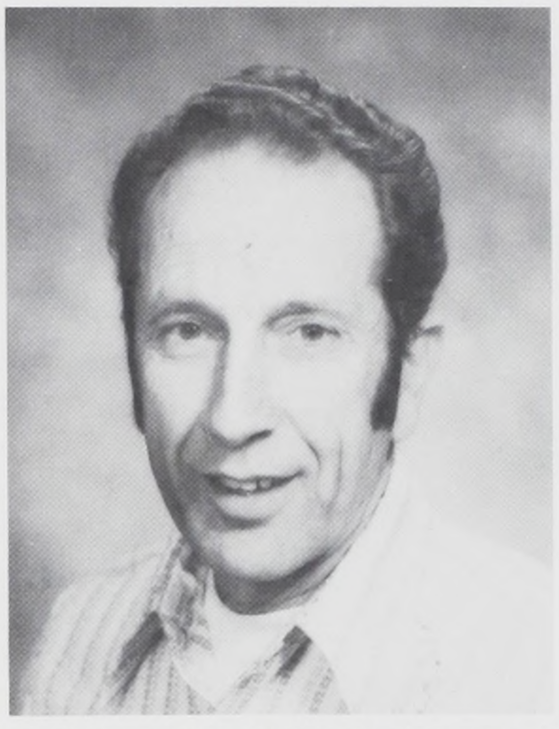

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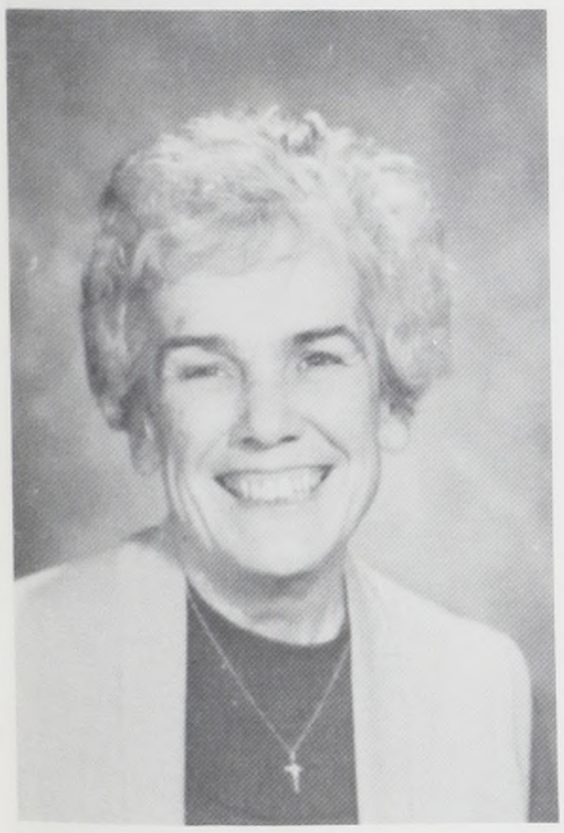

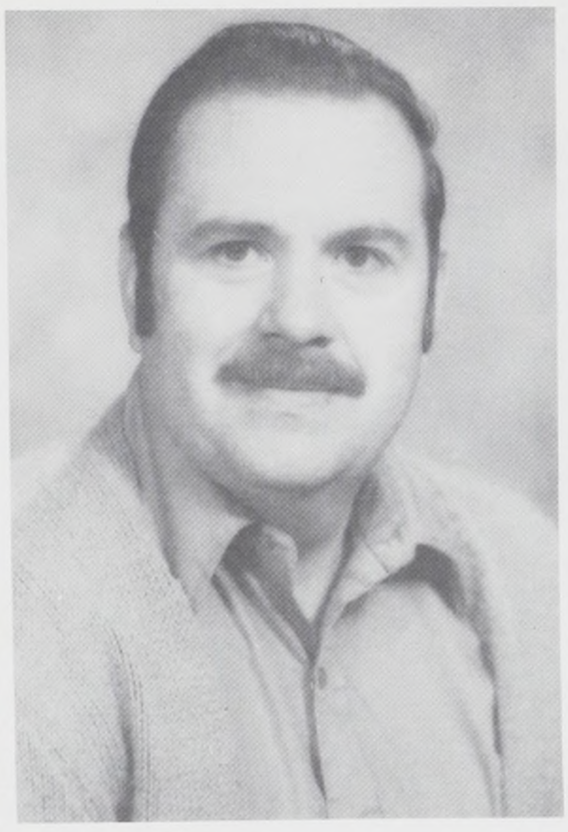

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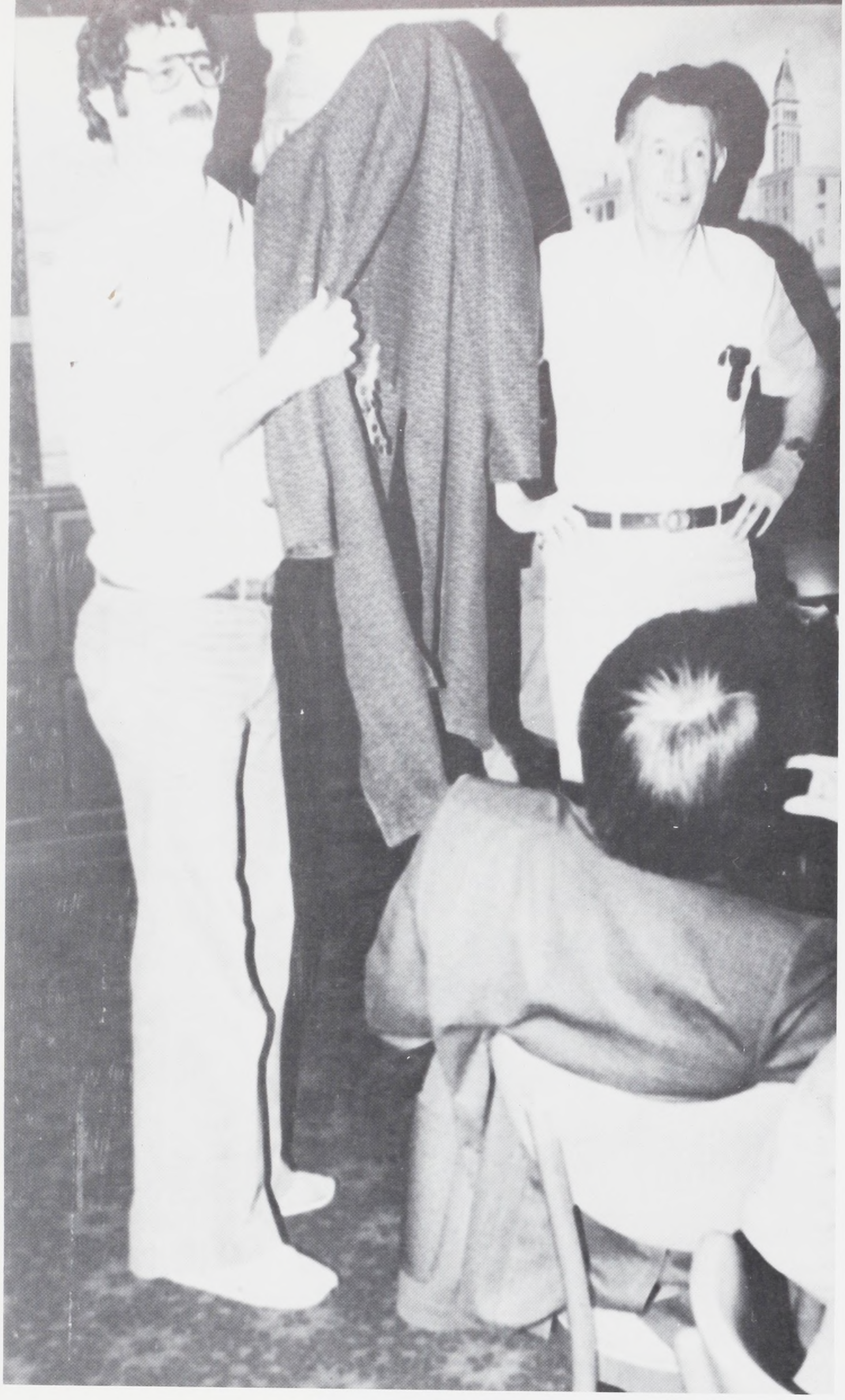

Faculty Has Final Banquet

Good food and happy times signified the final banquet held by the faculty at the Monte Carlo Restaurant, June 10.

Opening the program was a short talk by Principal David Wienecke. Following introduction of retirees from previous years, the two retiring teachers of the year were presented with gifts from the faculty.

Mr. Sterling Borquist, Building Construction, received an electric hammer and a chain saw and several other tools of "useful" nature to help him carry out retirment plans. So he wouldn't forget how to work he was also presented a weed-eater.

After 32 years Mr. Howard Gunderson, automotive teacher, was presented with two useful items. First to be revealed was an overcoat with special features so he could express his feelings more adequately. He was also given the chair he had used throughout the years. He was also presented a rock tumbler to aid him in his hobby.

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Merlin White -
Science, Coach
Frank Williams -
Foundry, Welding
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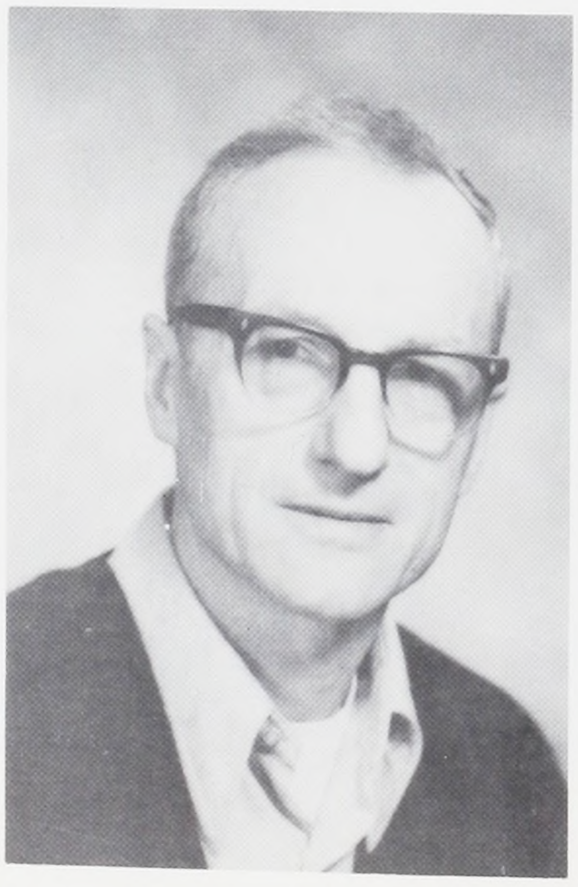

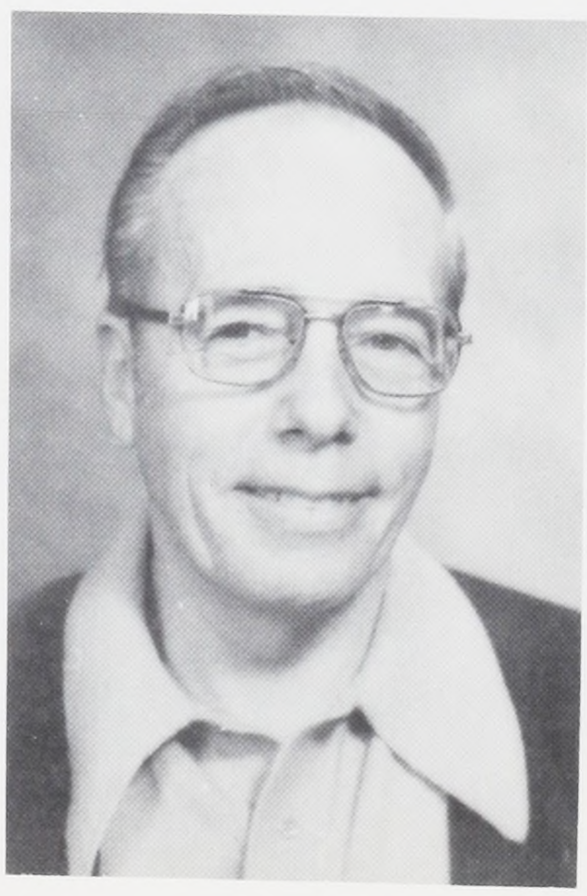

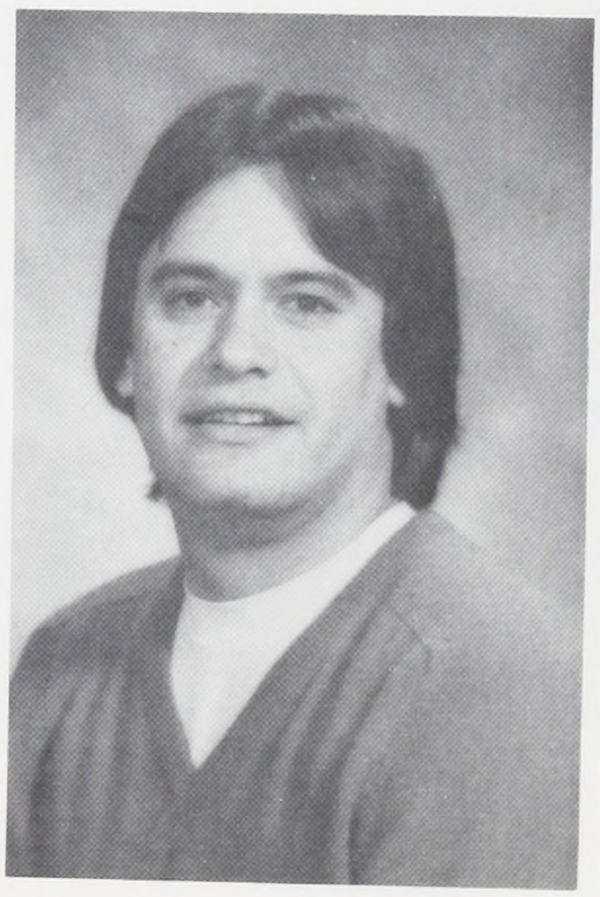

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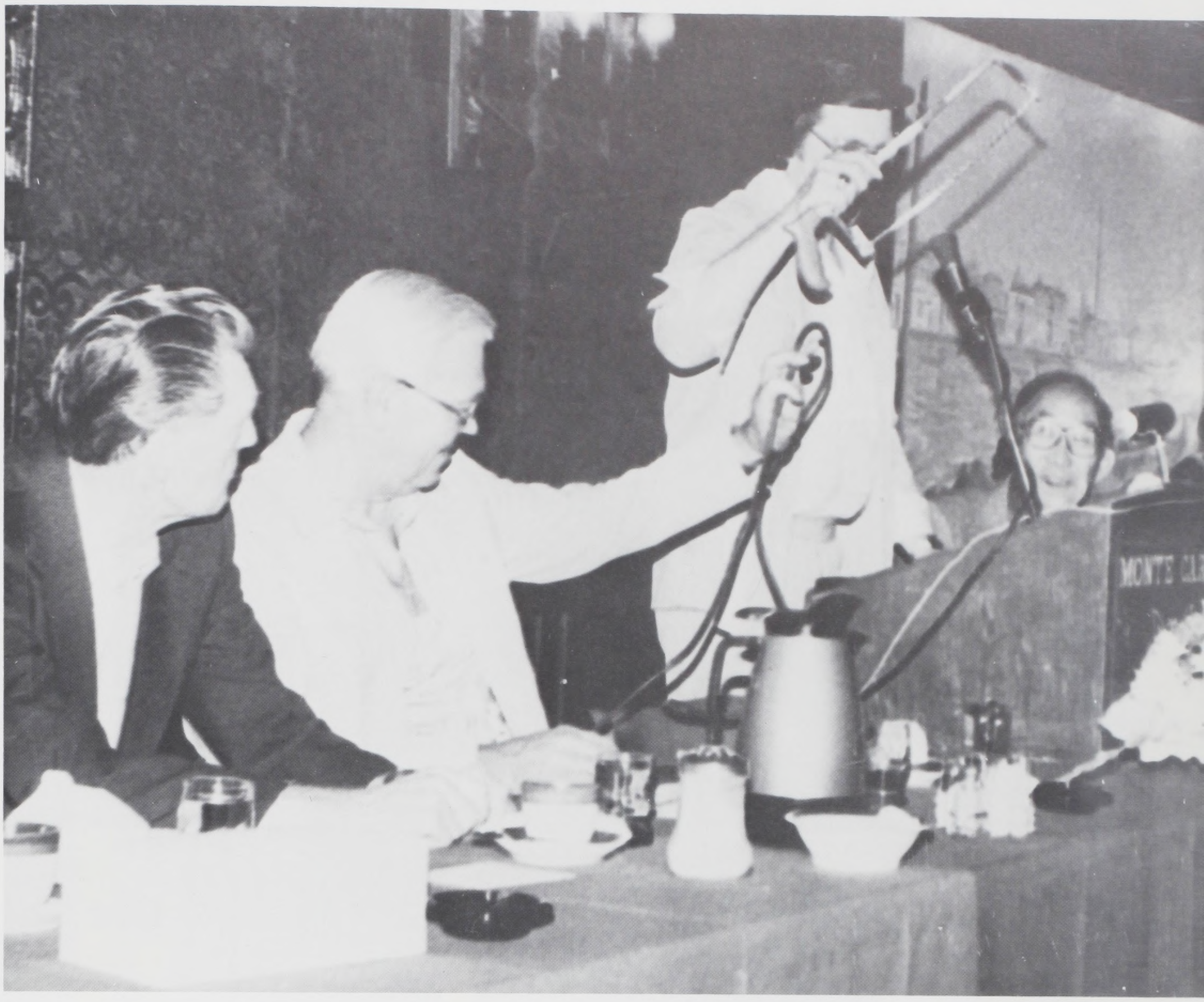

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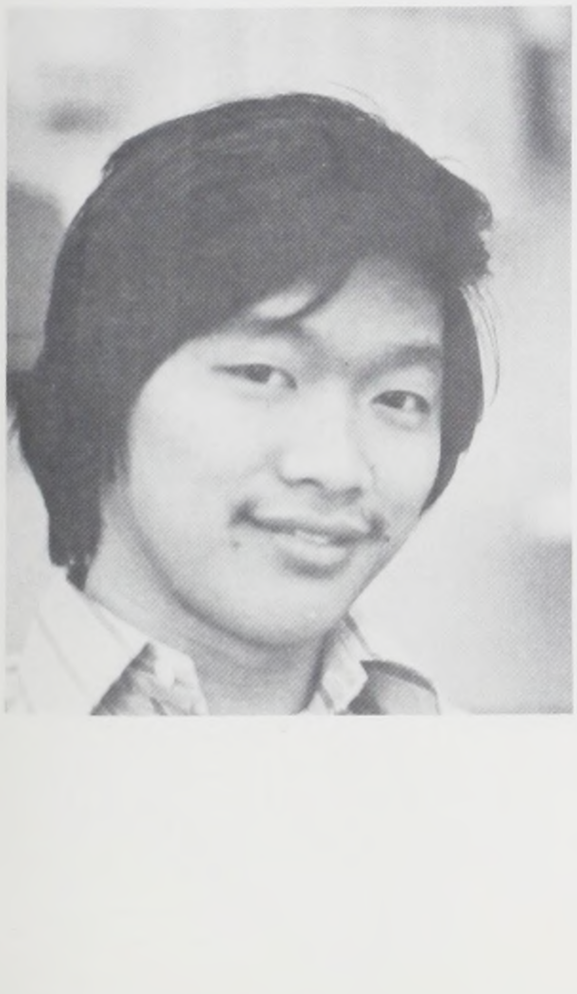
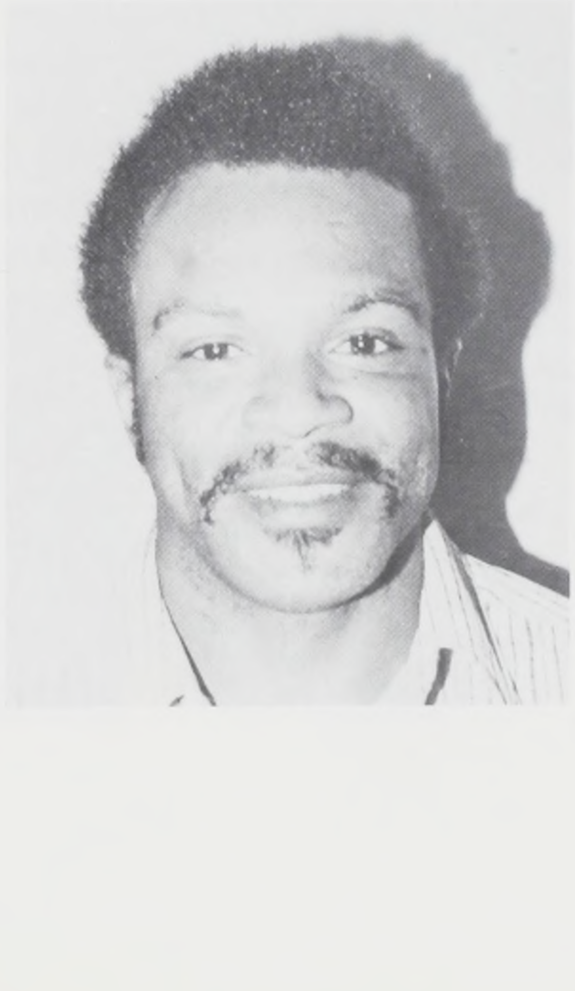
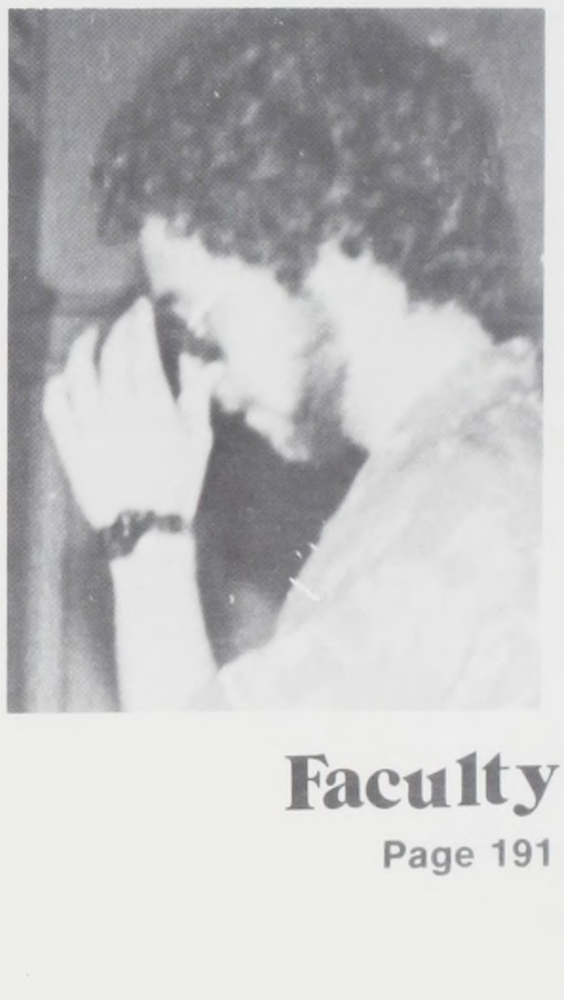
A. Mr. Sterling Borquist holds cord of electric hammer as Mr. Ron Currier brings out the chain saw as part of the tool package given him. B. Faculty members enjoy lunch at banquet. C. Mr. Norman Eigner, automotive teacher, explains the special features of the overcoat given Mr. Gunderson. D. Mr. David Wienecke, principal gives opening remarks.







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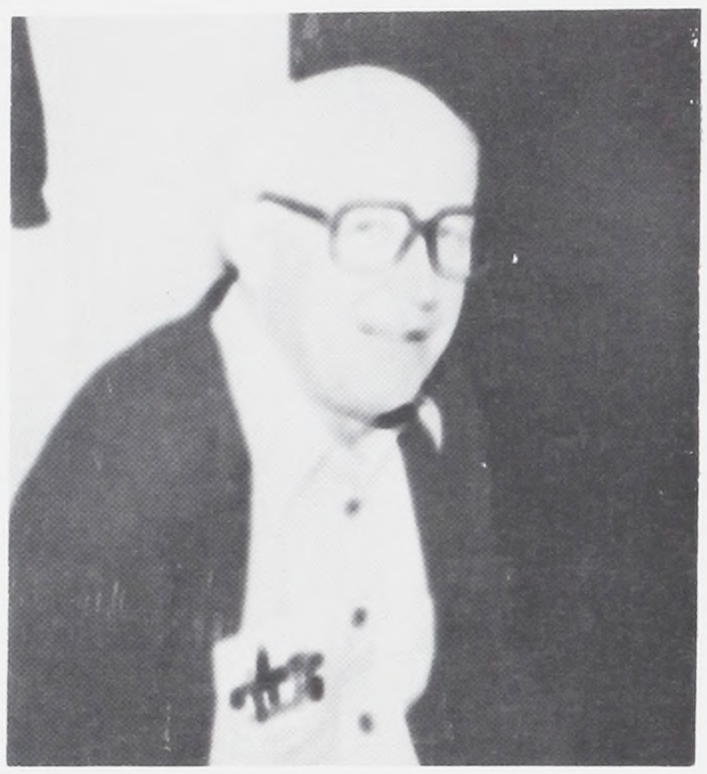

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A. Matron Teresa Ralston works to replace a mop head. B. Mr. Charles Probert, head custodian. C. Cooks work to prepare the day's meal. D. Head Dietician, Mrs. Shirley George.

Cooks, Janitors Get Job Done

Two of the school personnel that most students didn't see much of were the cooks and the custodians.

This year's cafeteria staff had twelve qualified cooks, plus Mrs. Shirley George as the head dietitian. She said she liked the atmosphere and the students were very nice except for a few overly active individuals.

Mrs. George also stated that the counter space and equipment were outdated for the size of Benson, but the staff has made the best of everything.

Every morning the cooks started their work at 6:30 and finished around 2:30 in the afternoon. The cafeteria staff prepared 600-675 lunches to students and faculty every day.

Mrs. George also said that the staff prepared almost all the items sold in the cafeteria, and this kept the cost down.

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This year's janitorial staff had seventeen employees and was headed by Mr. Charles Probert. Each of the seventeen janitors takes care of a certain area around the school, which rotates from time to time.

Unlike many years when the janitors had to worry about construction or other messy jobs done around the school, they only had to contend with the replacement of several doors and a few broken windows. The rest of the year was general clean-up and keeping the grounds clean this year.

They also tried to keep the school at least half-way warm.

Secretaries Provide Cheerful Help

Benson had ten secretaries in 1980 to help aid students and faculty.

The main office had two secretaries who were Mrs. Kathy Harris, the head secretary, and Mrs. Vi Donkel. Mrs. Harris is also Principal David Wienecke's personal secretary.

Mrs. Betty Jenkins manages the personnel office and is Vice-principal Dorothy Jones' personal secretary.

Mrs. Marjorie McCall is the counseling secretary and data clerk.

Mrs. Bettye Hopp is the work experience secretary who helps out Mr. Mike Atteberry who is the work experience coordinator.

Mrs. Eleanor Williams is the personal secretary for Vice-principals Aki Nishimura and George Guthrie.

Mrs. Ruby Nolf is the bookkeeper for the school. She handles all financial responsibilities and also runs the student store with help from other secretaries.

Mrs. Patricia Degerstedt also works in Mr. Nishimura's office.

Mrs. Maxine Harris is the attendance secretary who helps out Mr. Gordon Riese, the administrative assistant.

Mrs. Jean Haberman retired this school year. She was the book clerk and distributed audio-visual equipment. Mrs. Mary Lashly took her place in January.

Assisting Mr. Arendt in the library is Mrs. Anne Barlow who was a secretary in the main office last year.

Mrs. Helen Stavrakis was the secretary who worked with Mr. Vern Peterson, IRS coordinator.

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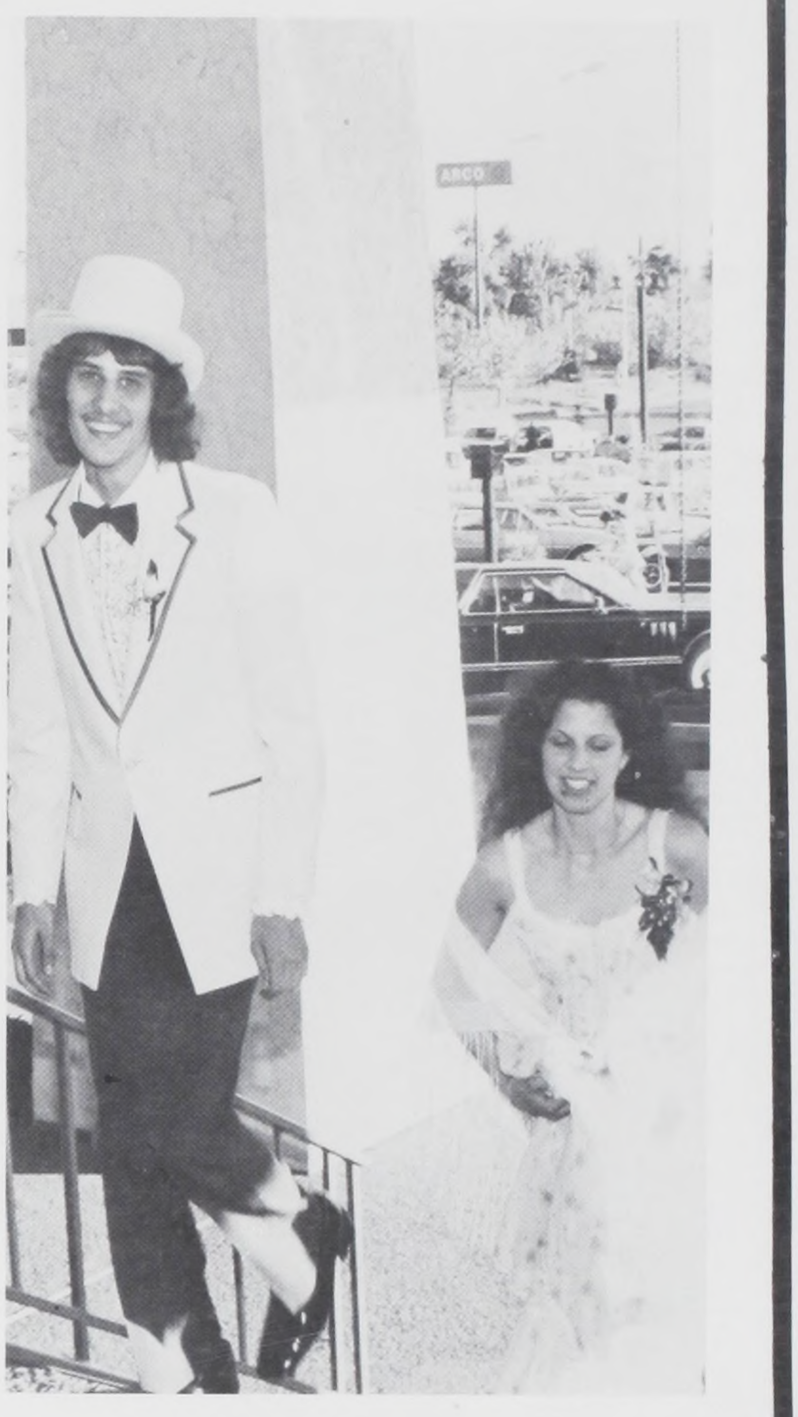

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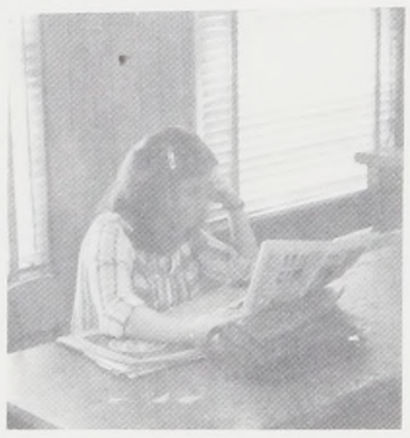

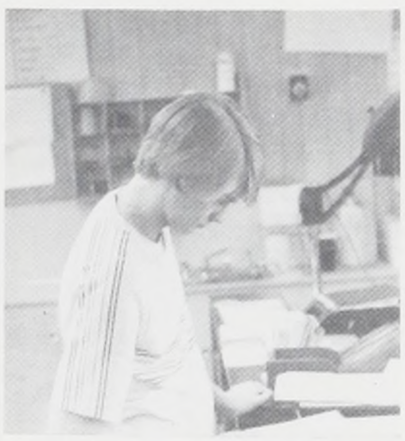

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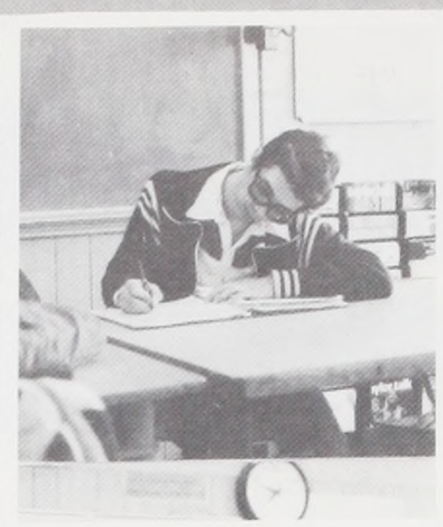

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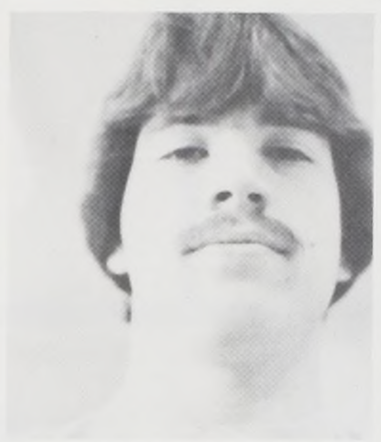

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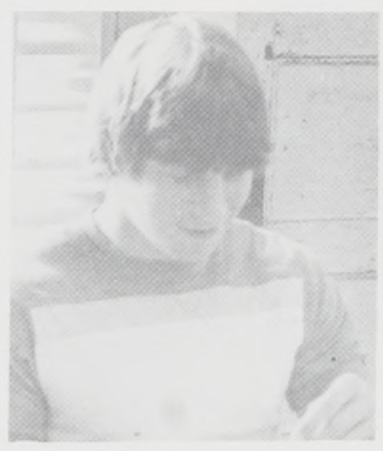

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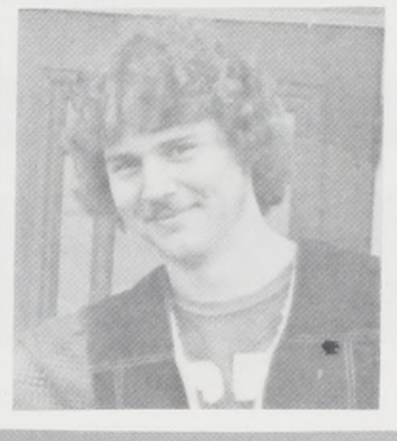

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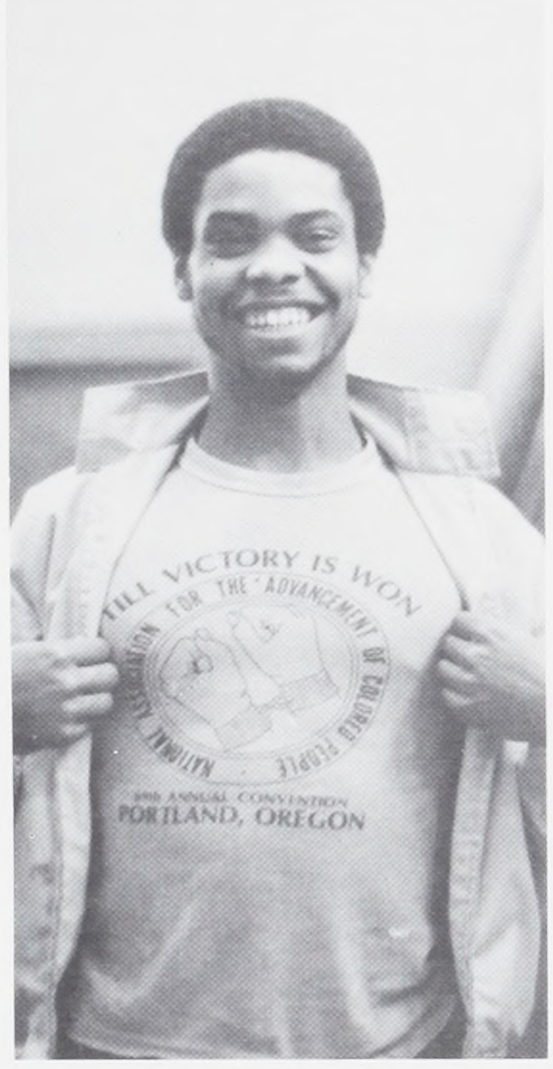
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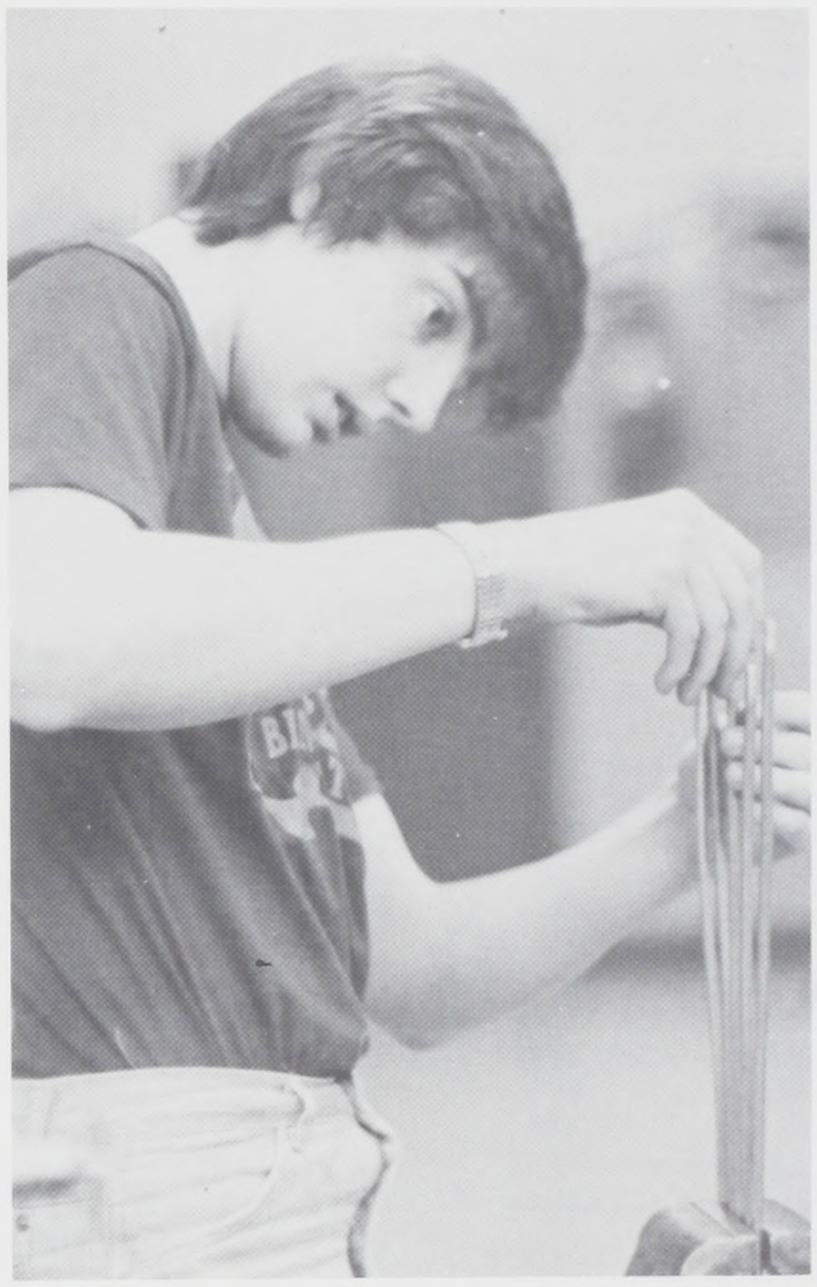

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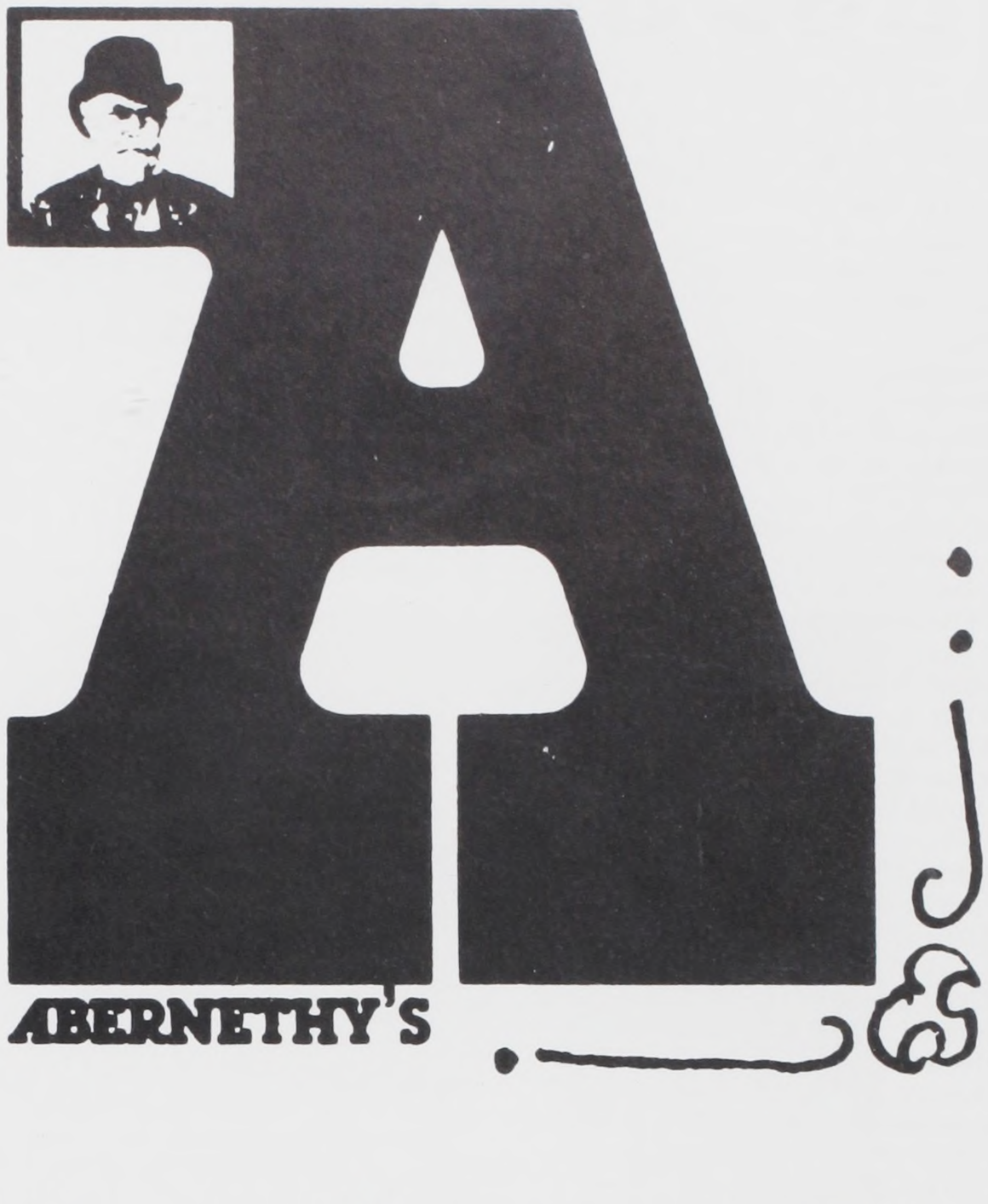

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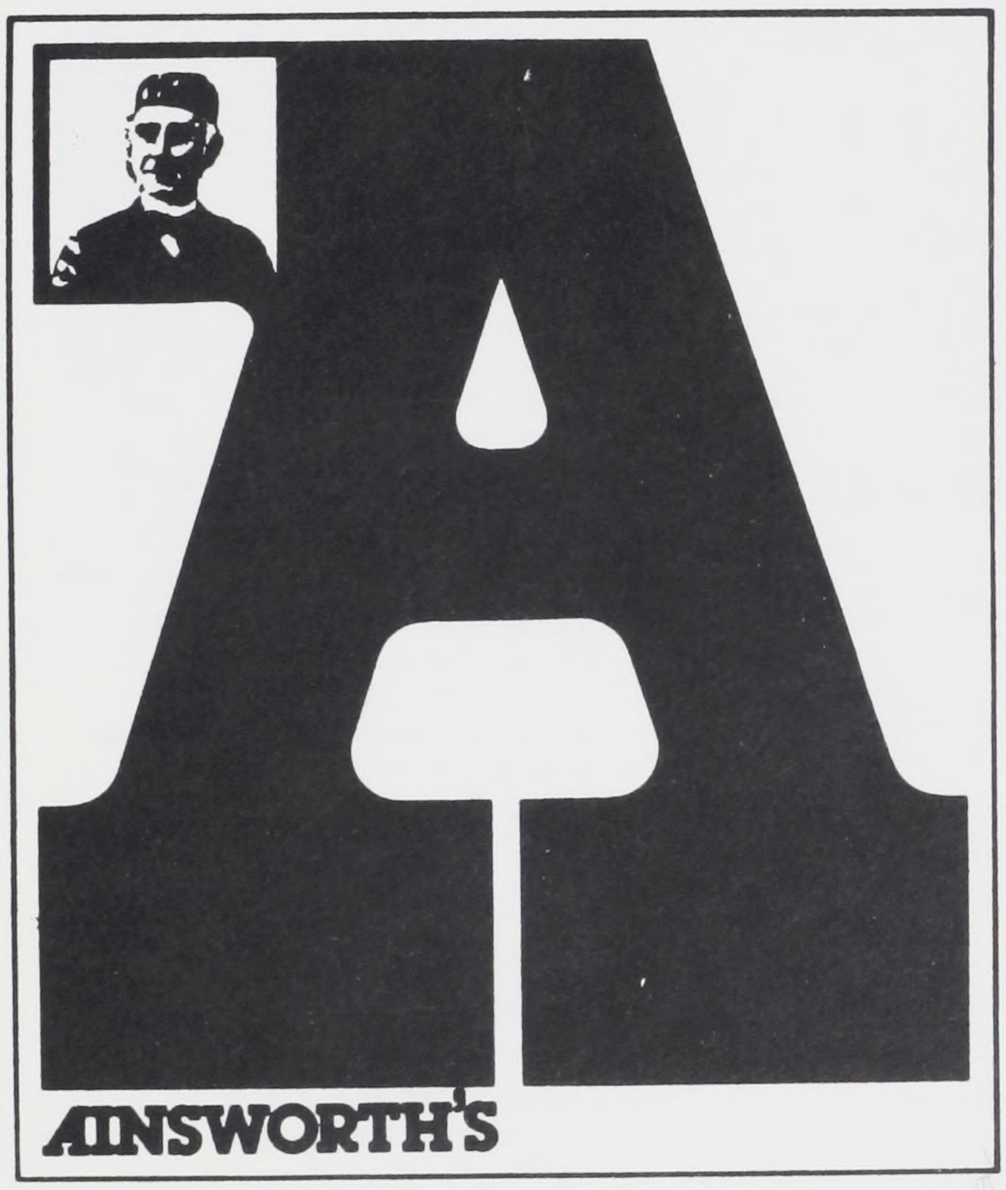

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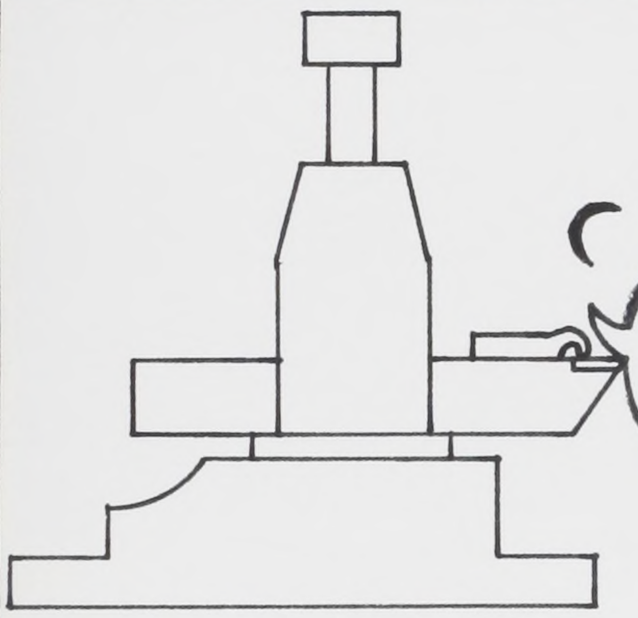

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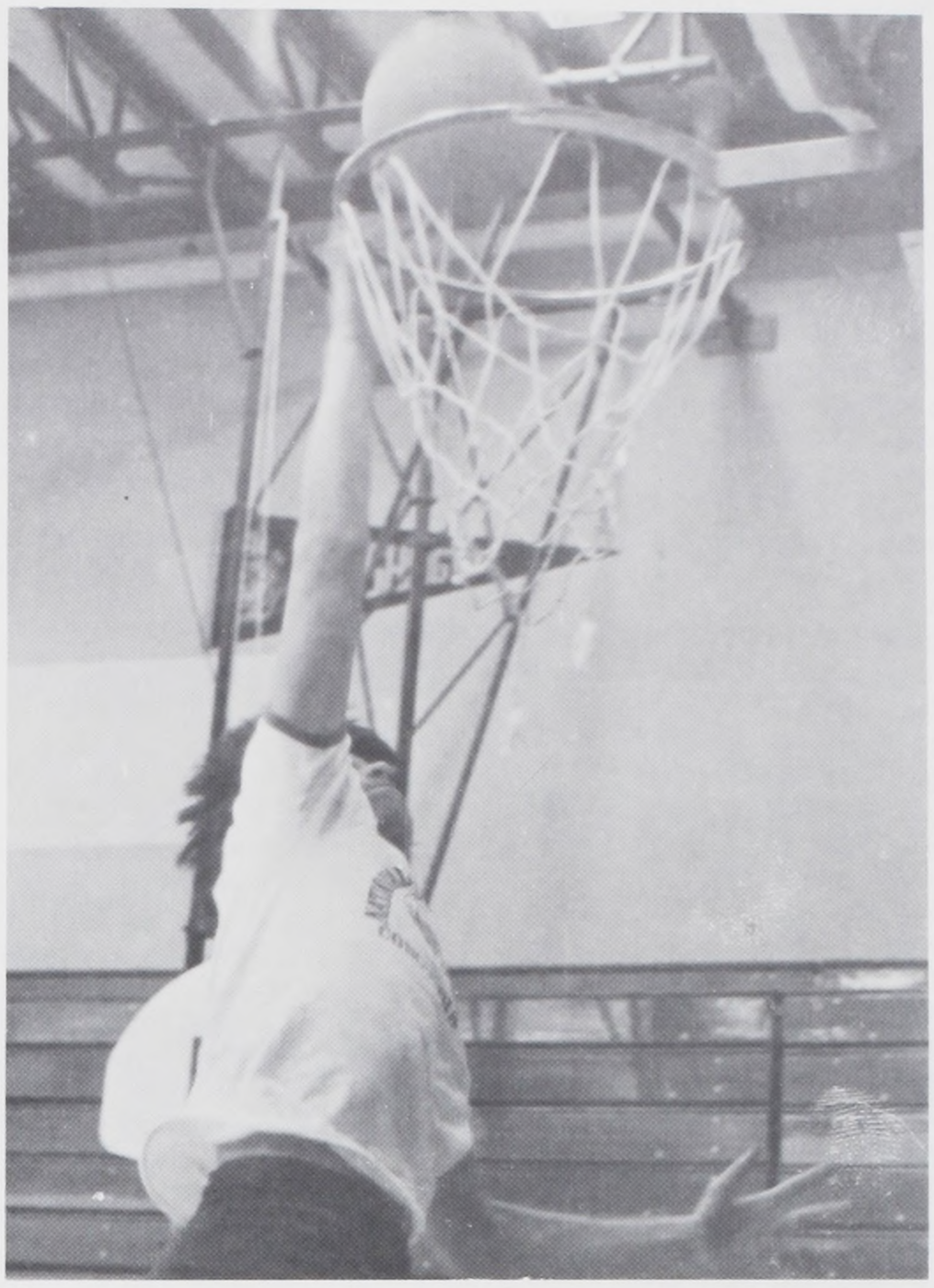

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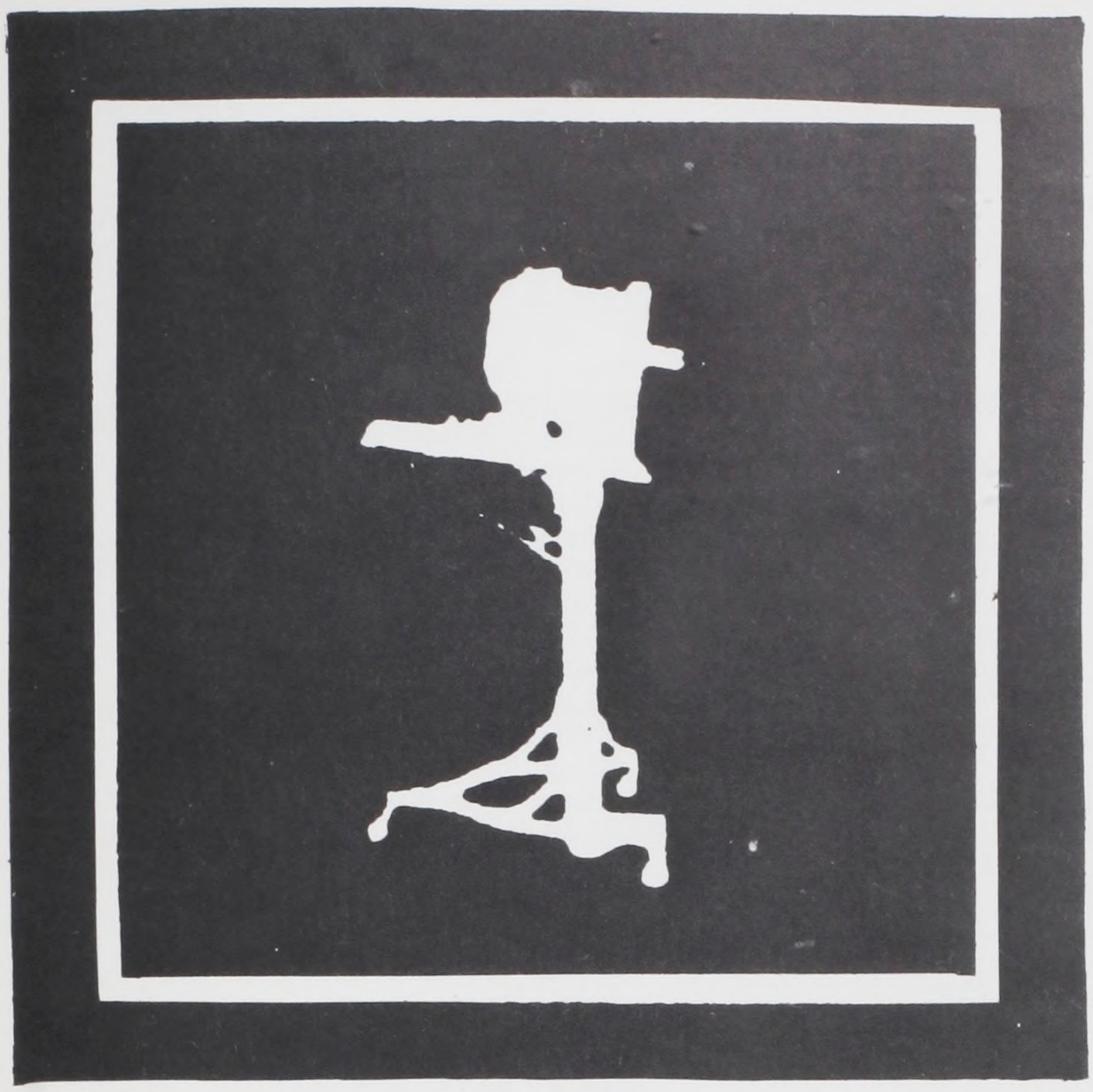

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