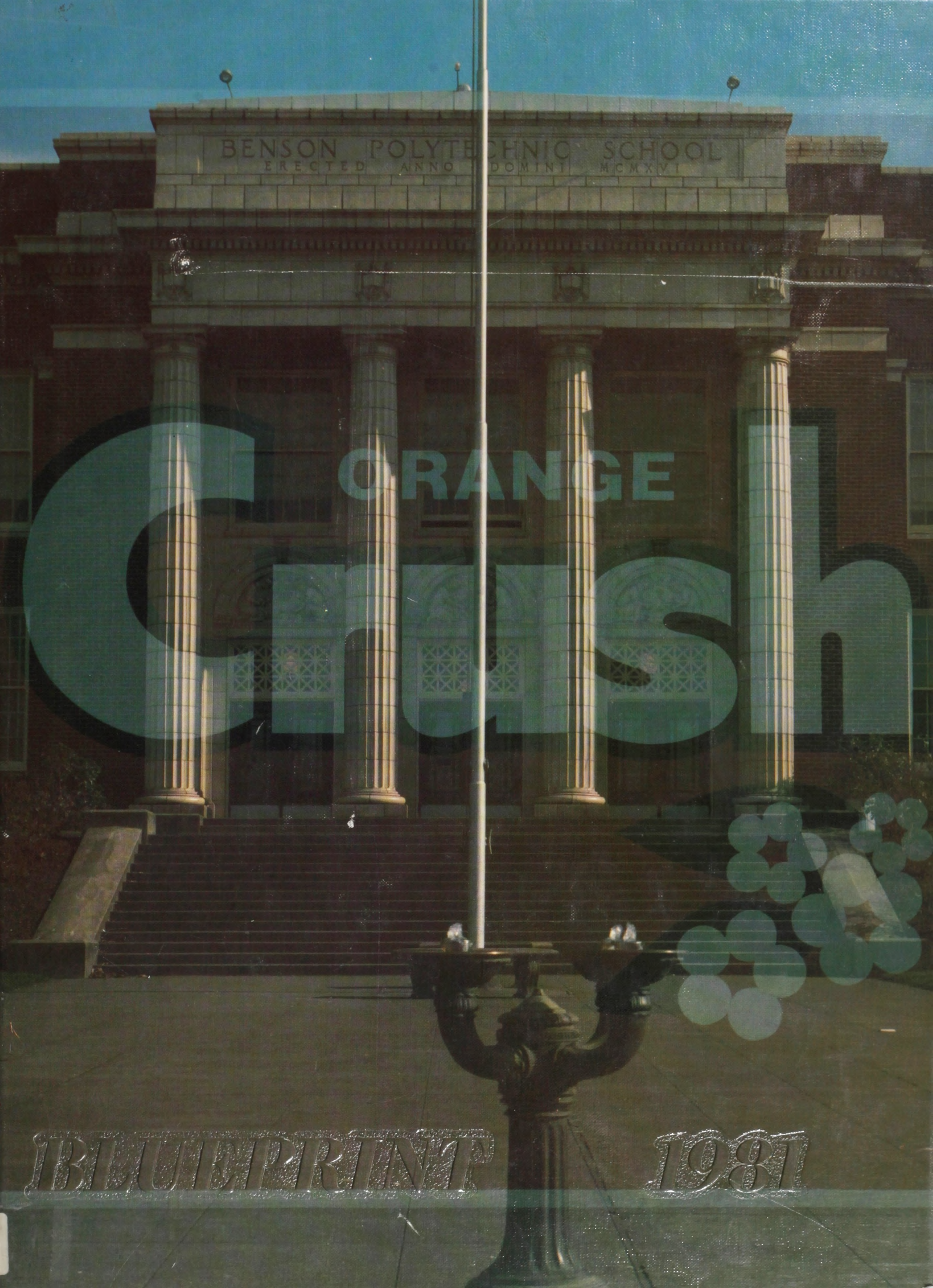
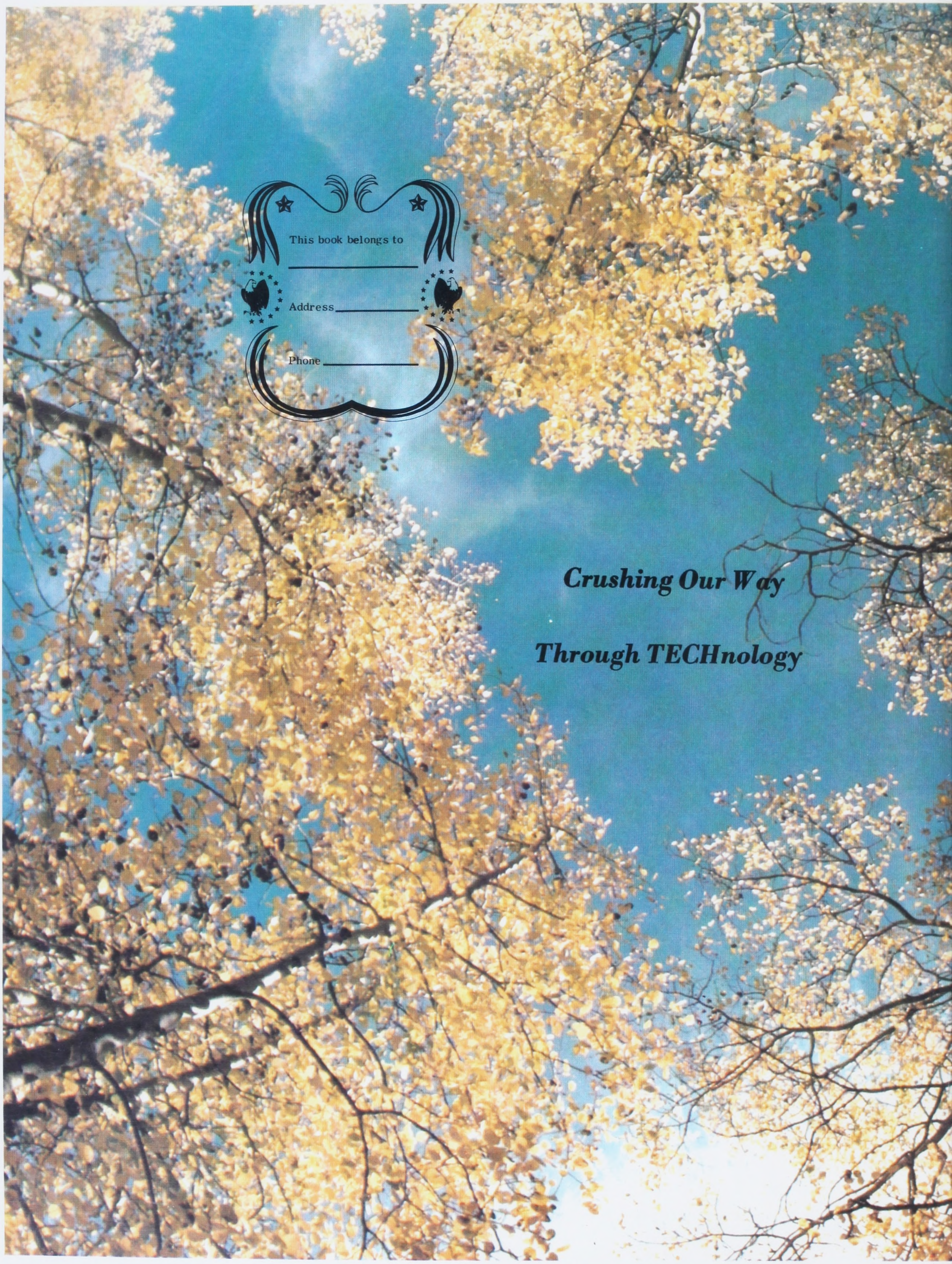

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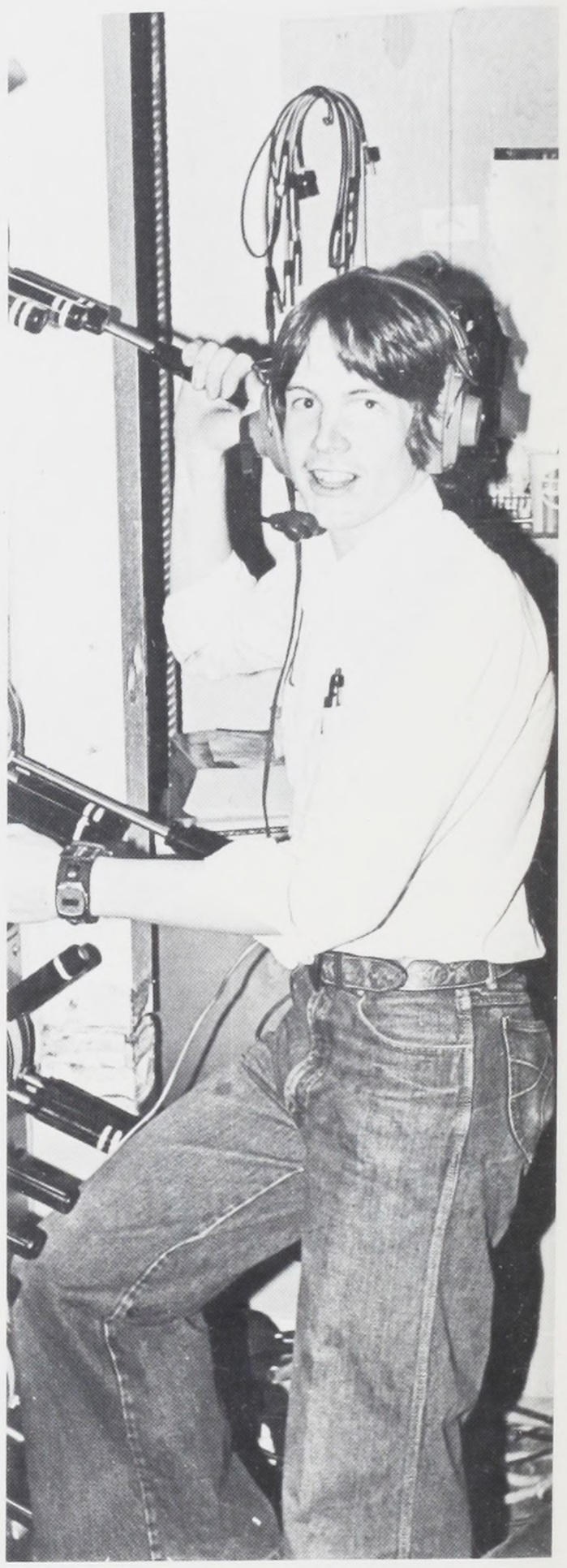
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A. Jeff Pierce (12) works hard to control stage lights.



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Assemblies Return To Benson

During the 1980-81 school year new emphasis was put on school spirit. Previously only very few assemblies were held, but this school year brought about six or seven assemblies of various origin.

Pep assemblies were most frequent. School cheers and participation from different team members in various stunts brought about many unusual reactions from Benson students.

Benson this year established a new tradition; "Spirit Week". During this week students were allowed to change from their regular attire into various original costumes. Each day different styles were required. "Prep day", "Cowboy day", "Hat day", and so on. This was concluded by a "Preppy" rock group at the end of the week. Spirit Week was enjoyed by almost everyone at Benson.

And of course, there were the regular sports assemblies, where Bensonites celebrated State Championship victories.



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A. Track Coach Bud White speaks of up-coming track season. B. Varsity football rally shows spirit at pep assembly. C. Student Body President Johnathan Fink expresses enthusiasm during championship basketball tournament at Memorial Coliseum. D. Varsity Football Coach Bill Dressel and football team enjoy assembly.

Tech Undergoes Changes

Several changes were made this year in Benson's system. Among the most drastic were the changes in the counseling department. Because Benson's 1980-81 enrollment was underestimated, some counselors were required to teach classes. Thus, instead of the traditional two-counselors-per-class system, students wishing help or advice were referred to the "counselor of the day." "The new system is a lot more hectic and somewhat impersonal, but it's working," said counselor Lee Larson.

It was decided this year that Benson's graduation requirements should be made a little less stringent. Starting with the 1980-81 1981-82 school year, English requirements have been cut from four years to three; science requirements cut to one year; and the sophomore drafting requirement cut completely.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield visited Benson early in the school year to hold a one-hour question and answer period with juniors and seniors. According to the Senator, political awareness has become increasingly important to our nation's citizens. "With renewed interest in the draft and trouble abroad, the only way to make yourself heard is to vote," said Hatfield.

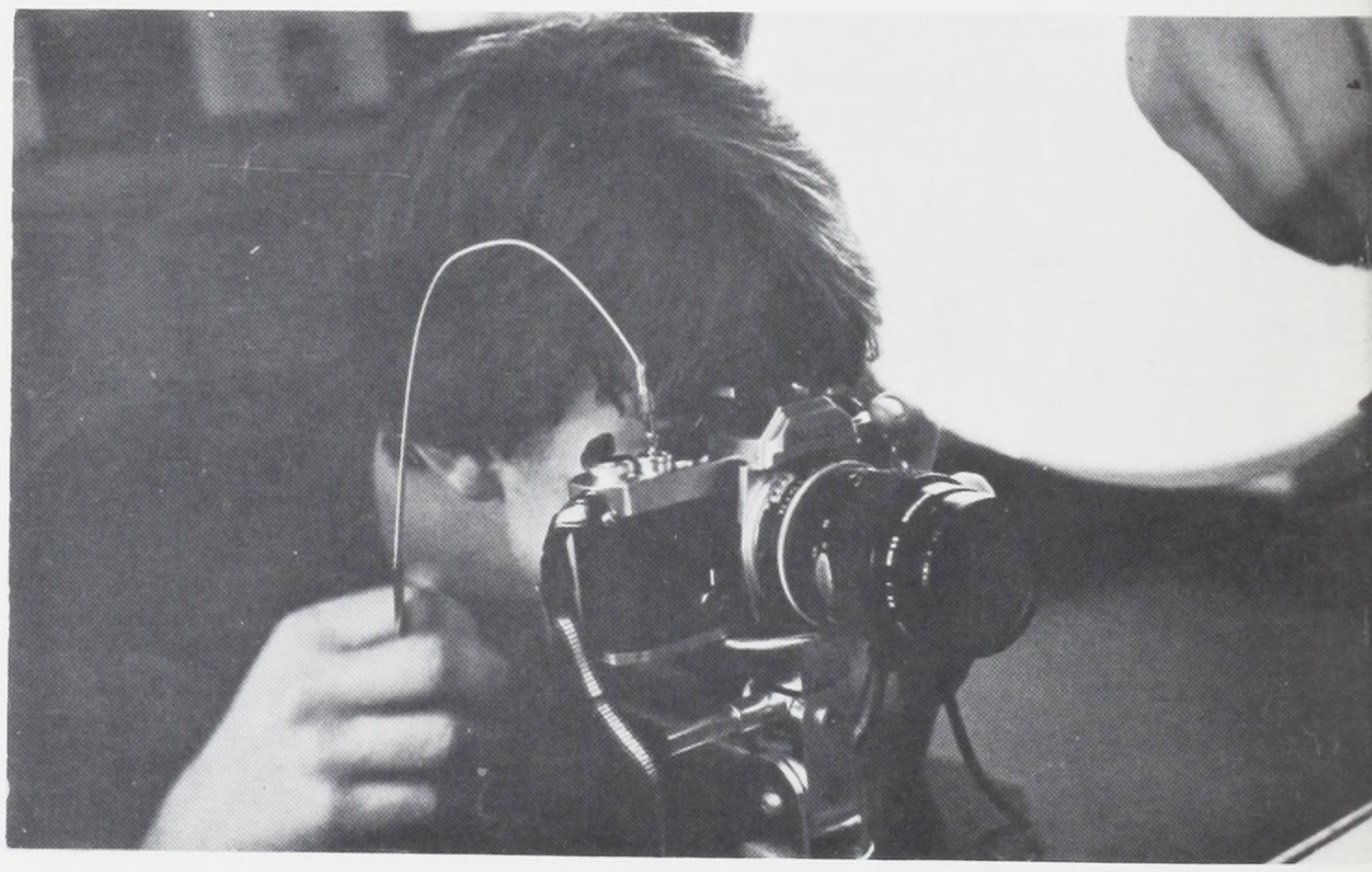
In other happenings, radios were banned from the school building; any driving of cars during lunch periods was likewise taboo. Initiation in any form was banned, with penalties of automatic suspension for any student caught.



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A. Alan Batts (12) takes notes at a PGE-sponsored engineering seminar. B. Liz Roso (12), Todd Fujinaka (11), and Tim Cleary (11) celebrate Halloween. C. Mount St. Helens roars into life on May 18, 1980. D. The American Hostages were released on January 21, 1981. E. John Lennon and Paul McCartney together before Lennon's tragic death. F. The Space Shuttle takes off two days late....G....and makes a perfect landing on April 14, 1981. H. Bill Kelly (11) captures a still life on film.



Budget Cuts, Winning Teams Make '80-81 Explosive Year

In the drizzly days of early May, 1980, Mount St. Helens' importance as a newsmaker was starting to fade. It was no longer a guaranteed chiller on the front page or the eyewitness news, no longer a hair-raising tale of imminent death and destruction. Then it began with a jolt at 8:32 a.m., May 18, 1980. A magnitude 5.0 earthquake unhinged the sagging north slope, hurling some two cubic kilometers of debris toward the North Toutle River in a landslide, destroying everything in its path, and killing 63.

On April 12, 1981, the world witnessed the take off of the first reuseable manned space craft, the Columbia. Returning on April 14, 1981, 10:20 a.m., the space shuttle Columbia triumphantly completed re-entry to a perfect landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

President Reagan was wounded in the left side in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981.Press secretary James Brady and two officers also were shot.

Fifty-three Americans were taken hostage early in November of 1979 by Iranian militants. Approximately 400 days later the American hostages were released.



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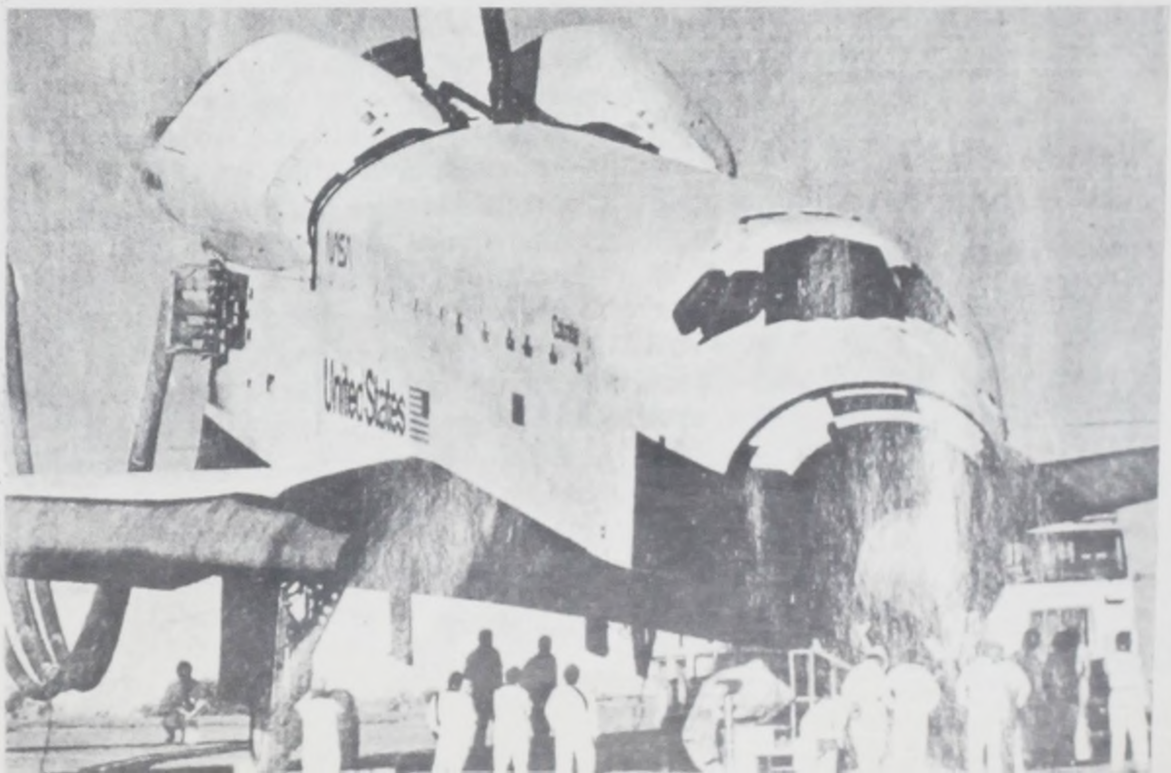


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Library Changes System

The next step for Tech's progressive library is the change to the Library of Congress system of arranging books. Benson is the first high school to change to the new system that is being used by all universities.

With the new system it will be easier for students to find books because the system uses letters with numbers making it simpler and more specific to find books. The books already have the identification numbers on them when they come, which makes things easier for the librarians.

Head Librarian Harold Arendt stated, "It will take five years to change over, but it will still be easy to find books." The change will also help students that are going on to college to know how to use university libraries.

The library also was able to acquire a color VHS Panasonic video cassette recorder which can be used in classrooms and the library.

Another improvement this year is a conference room in the library that can be checked out by the teachers, faculty, and students. If anyone needs a quiet place to talk, the new room is available.

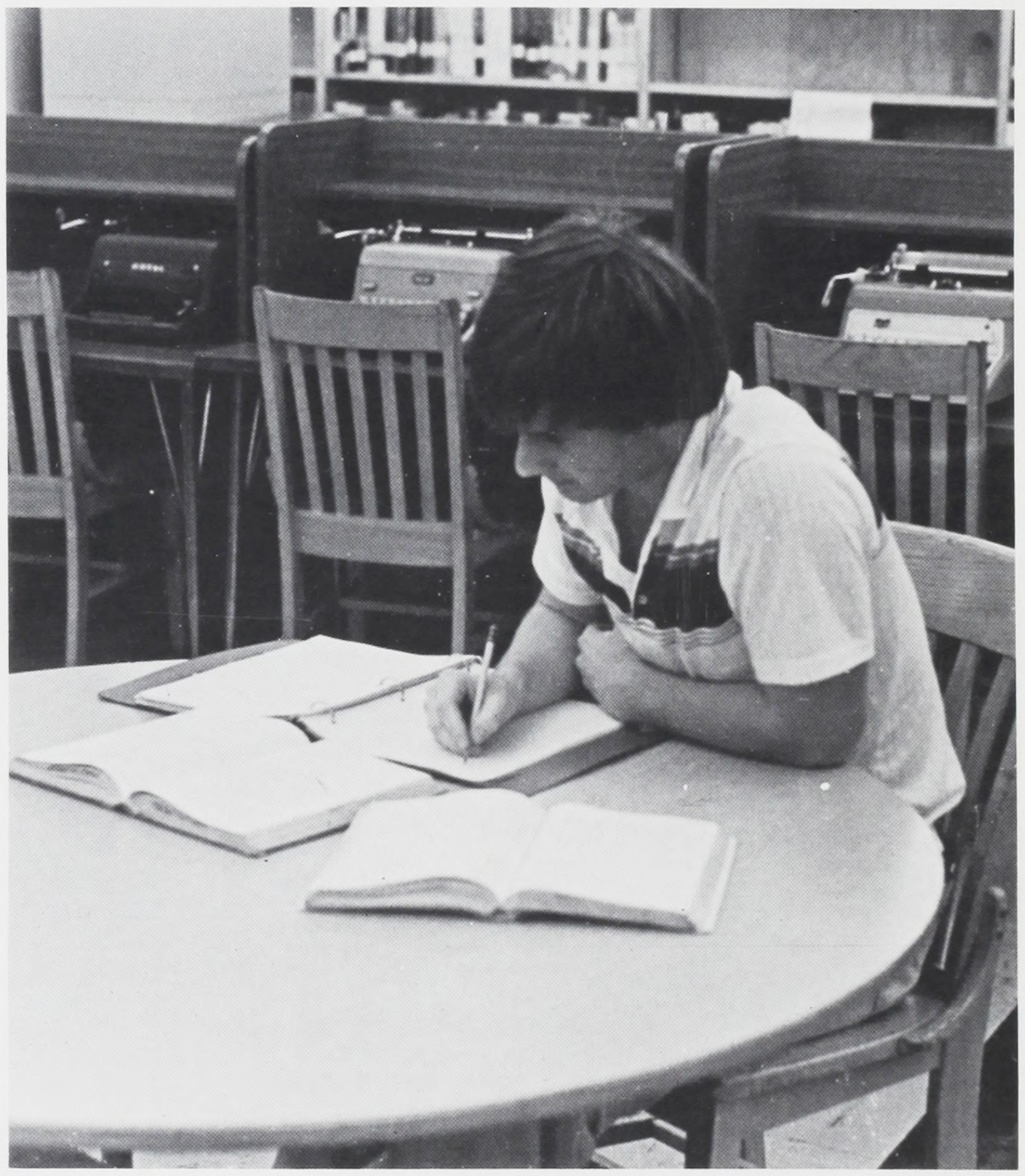
Mr. Arendt, now in charge of the bookroom, said the project of putting hanging screens in every classroom is almost finished.



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A. Toni Graves (12) works in library on term paper for Mrs. Shirley Ray, social studies teacher. B. Teacher aid Darrell Burns (12) glances at magazine while Scott Wright (11), another teacher aid, does homeowrk and Mrs. Anne Barlow keeps up with library book records. C. Mike Ivezic (12) uses library resources to do math for Mr. Vearl Overton, math teacher.



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Talented-Gifted Students Enjoy Benefits Of Program

This year was a year of growth for the Talented and Gifted Program.

The program not only added more activities and more participants, but also opened several activities to Benson's T.A.G. students that had previously been closed to them.

The Mentorship Program was one such program. This was a program, in which the students were matched with an adult mentor from some business located in the Portland area. The mentor was a professional in the career that the student wished to learn about. A mentor is a teacher.

The 1980-81 school year was T.A.G.'s second year at Benson. There were about eight-six students in T.A.G. this year. About sixty of them actively participated in the activities offered by the program, which included seminars, conferences, and trips.

A. T.A.G. students enjoy a banquet at a conference. B. T.A.G. students await transportation to a T.A.G. conference. FRONT ROW: Andy LeTourneau (12), Mary Tandy (11), and Bill Paugh (9). BACK ROW: Franz Ottenberger (11) and Tim Nitz (10), C. T.A.G. PROGRAM MEMBERS - FRONT ROW: Tim Cleary (11), Mark Koenig (10), Gavin Young (10), Mike Hollomon (12), Alan Batts (12), and Thai Pham (9). SECOND ROW: Bill Forrest (10), Paul Delano (10), Jerome Kleffner (12), Earnest Migaki (12), Ron McCoy (9), and Mrs. Alma Thompson, T.A.G. coordinator. THIRD ROW: Tim Nitz (10), Gary Okamoto (10), Graham Dey (11), and Tyler Storey (9). FOURTH ROW: Kevin Frazer (9) and Tom Karter (11).

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Outdoor School Is Exciting

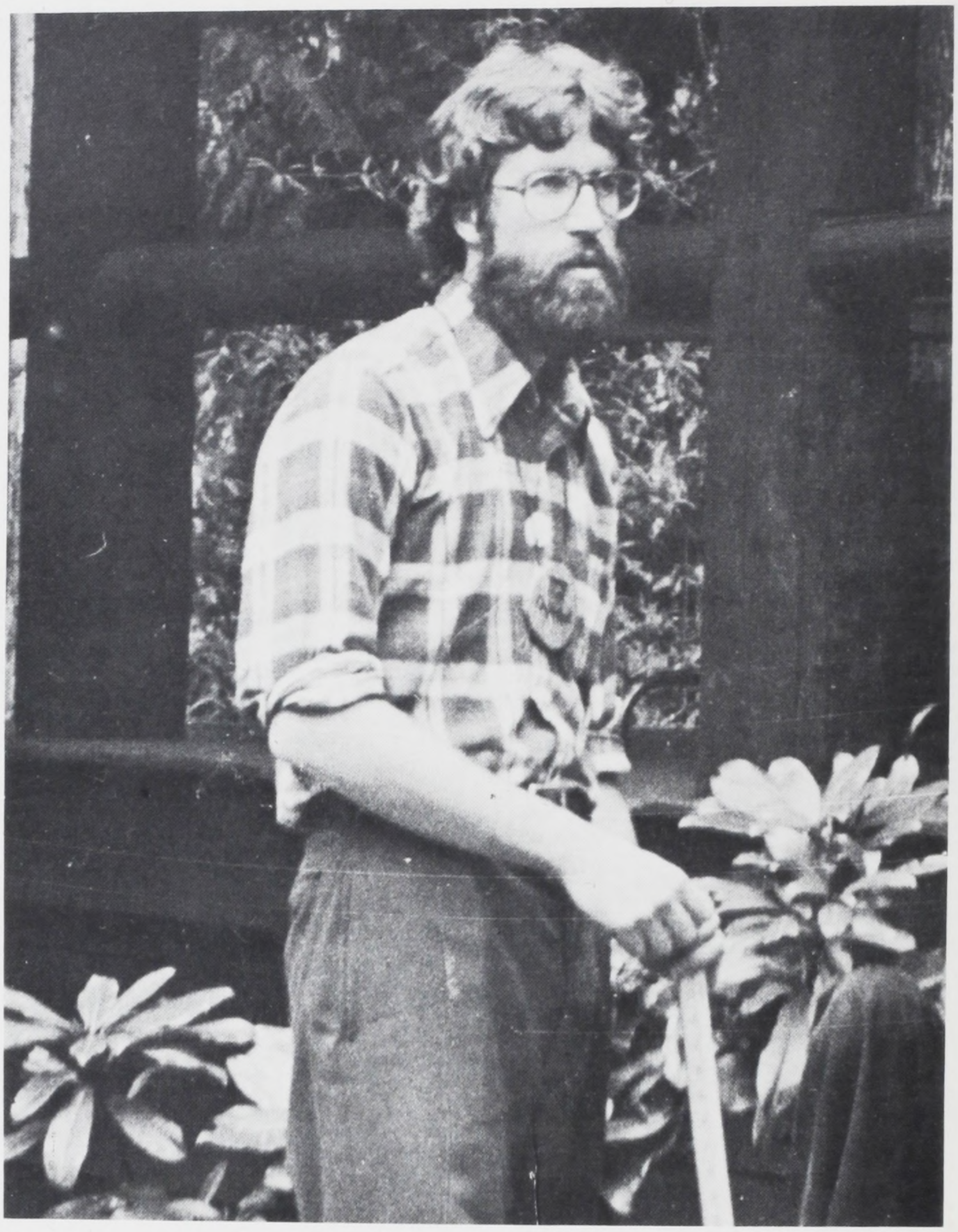
This year outdoor school went as expected. Faculty and students performed excellently. As usual, the first week was a hassle but supervisors and student counselors managed to hop on the troubles.

Talking to the student counselors proved that the first week was definitely a challenge. After the first week things began to merge very successfully around camp. Like always, there were a few scrapes but nothing that couldn't be handled by student counselors at outdoor school.

In the fall session of 1980, 265 students were sent from 32 schools. Out of those 265 students, Benson sent 65 students, three of which were female. Benson sent the most students to outdoor school, with Wilson close behind with 54 students. Students who attended outdoor school received one half credit for lending their time to the Educational Services District. ESD has stated that for the record, outdoor school is no picnic for sixth graders, but an educational experience.

From the 32 schools that sent students to outdoor schools, male Benson counselors have always been and always will be outstanding junior counselors according to the ESD.

As in the past, five sites were used: Adams, Arrahwanna, Collins, Colton and Howard. Outdoor school supervisor, Diane Milleman, said that she has great expectations for the 1981 Spring session.



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A. Professor Crawdad, resource supervisor, ponders a statement made by a sixth grader. B. A group of sixth graders listen intently to Professor Crawdad's resource class. C. Benson student Steve Updike (10) alias "Rockfish" poses as the great Salmon river monster for a demonstration on aquatic animals.

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Lovely Princesses Escorted By Seven Benson Drivers

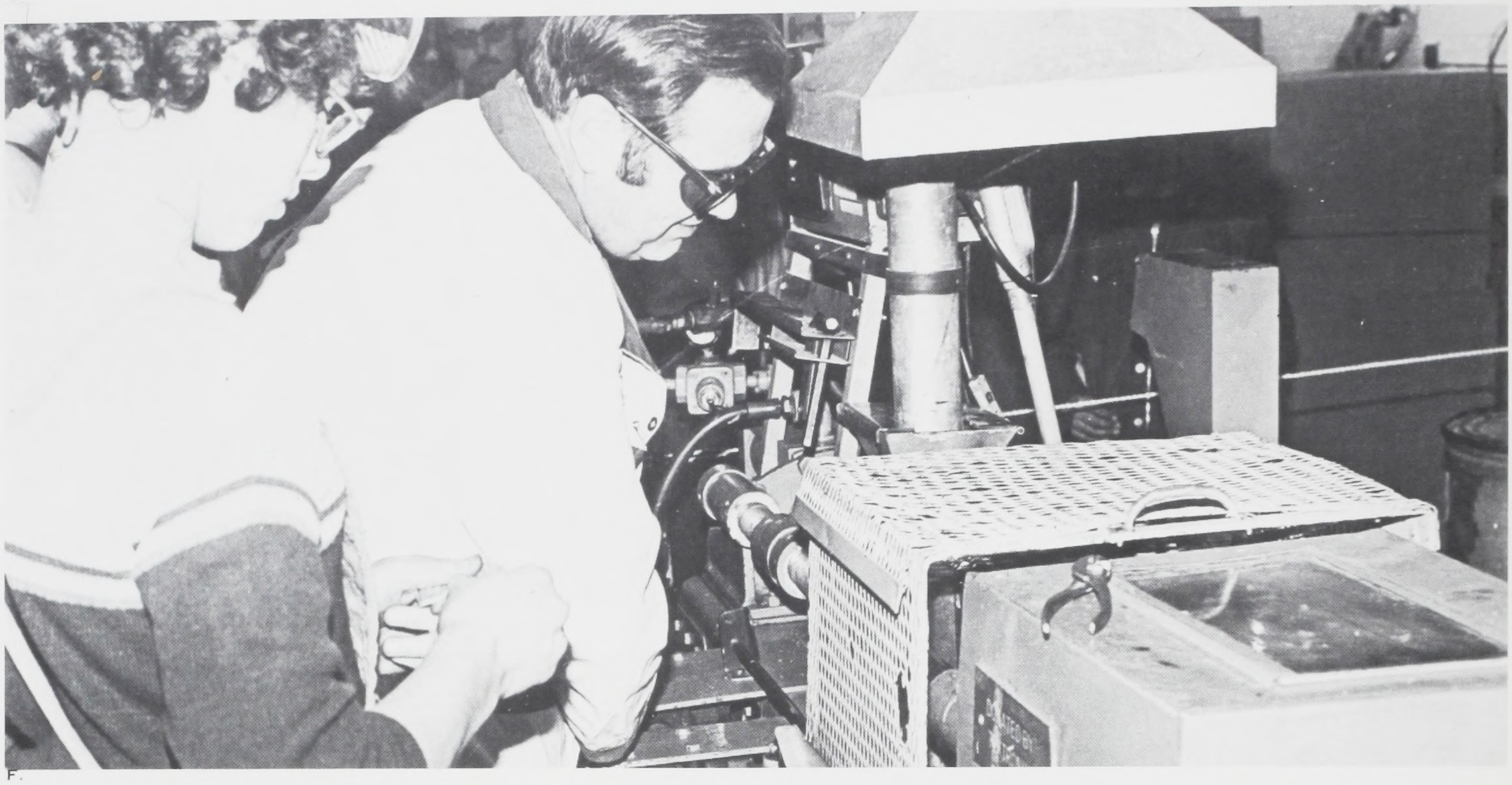
It was not easy to become a driver for the princesses in the Portland Rose Festival. This year eight gentlemen from Benson were chosen to fill this position.

These drivers were narrowed down from a field of over 100 seniors who decided to participate in the first written test. This was designed to test knowledge in things like, braking distance, reaction time, accident percentages, and different types of vision problems. Much of the information taught in the sophomore driver class at Benson was on the test.

The duties of a driver were many. This year they received their cars on June 5, and right up to parade day they escorted - not chaufferred, but escorted, the princesses to the many appearances and activities they attended. Jantzen Swimwear Company provided very nice outfits for the chosen Rose Festival drivers.

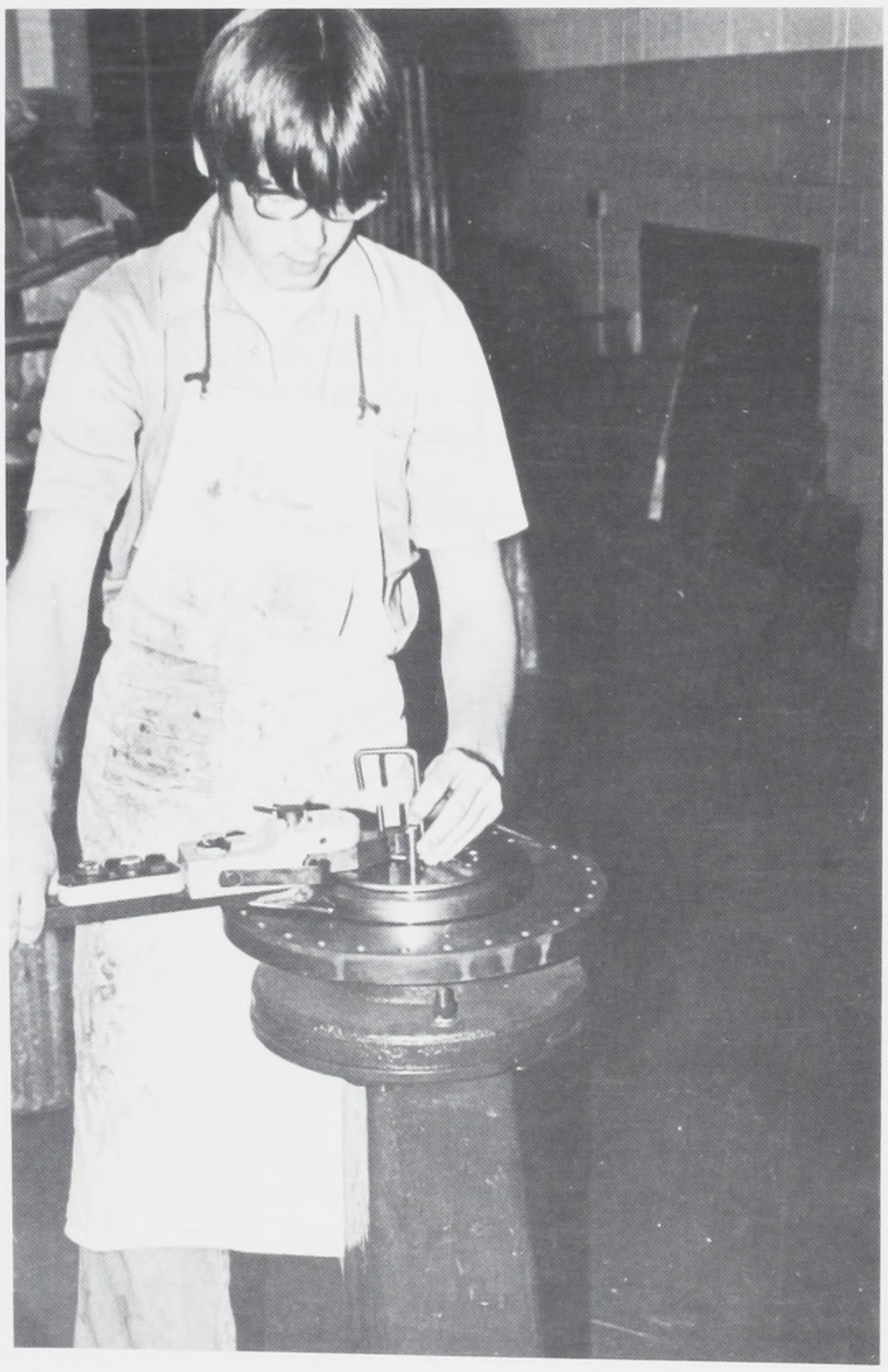
A. John Sichel (12) closes the door to a 1981 Bonneville Pontiac used in the driver's test for the Rose Festival. B. Andy Letourneau (12), Sam Mallos (12), Bill Newton (12), and Dave Northcraft (12) watch their fellow students give a speech for the driver-testing. C. The 1981 ROSE FESTIVAL DRIVERS: Anthony Stewart (12), David Northcraft (12), Don Cadwell (12), Greg Stone (12), Captain-John Fink (12), Martin Granum (12), John Sichel (12), and alternate- Mitch Priestley (12).

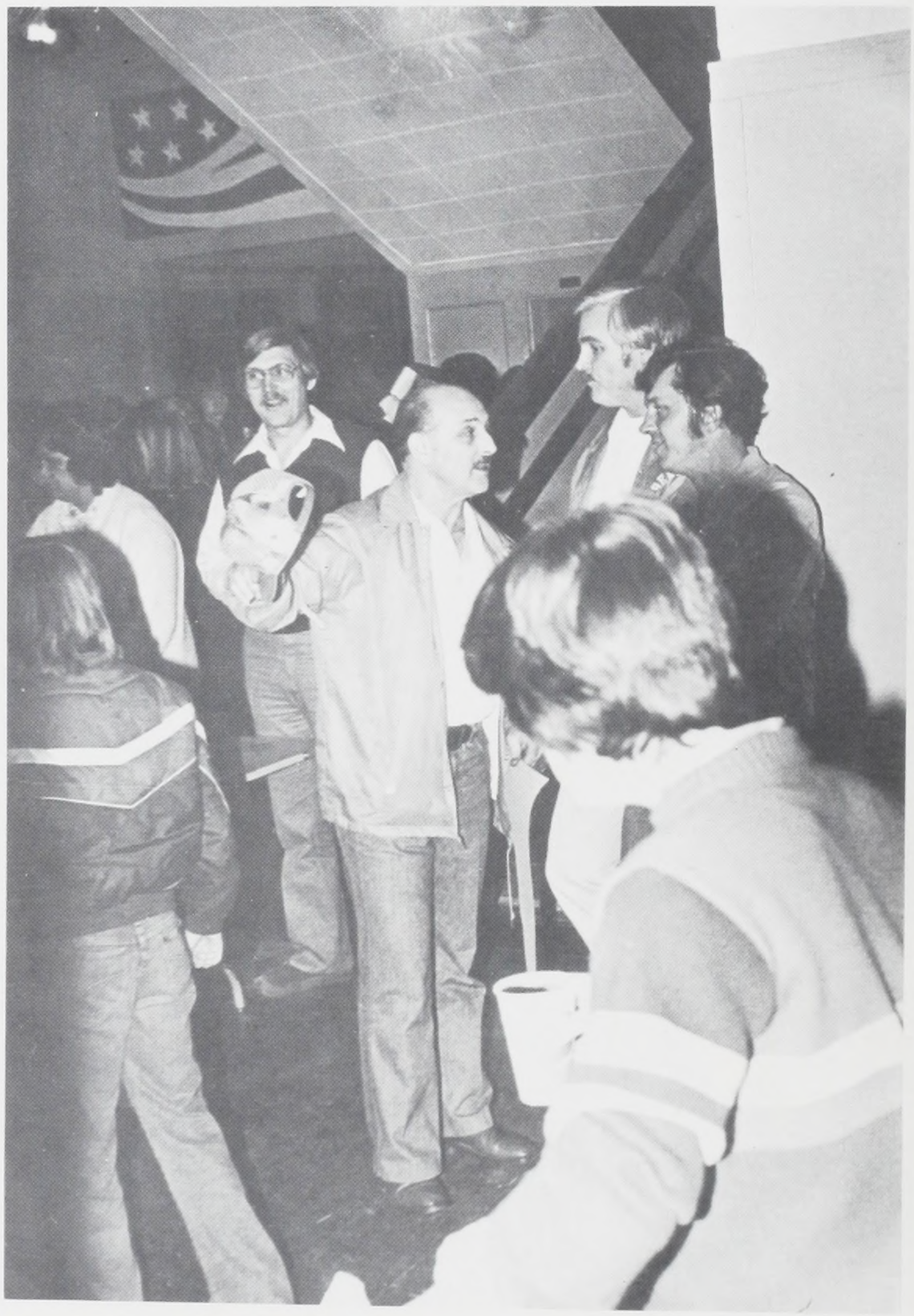
Tech Show Offers Good View Of School's Shops



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Tech Show Sells Benson To Freshman Hopefuls

Tech Show was held March 6 and 7. It is Benson's main chance to recruit freshmen, and other prospective students.

The shops and all academic classes were opened so that the visitors could see exactly what the school was like. Students were working on their projects during the show, so that the visitors could see what students built in the shops.

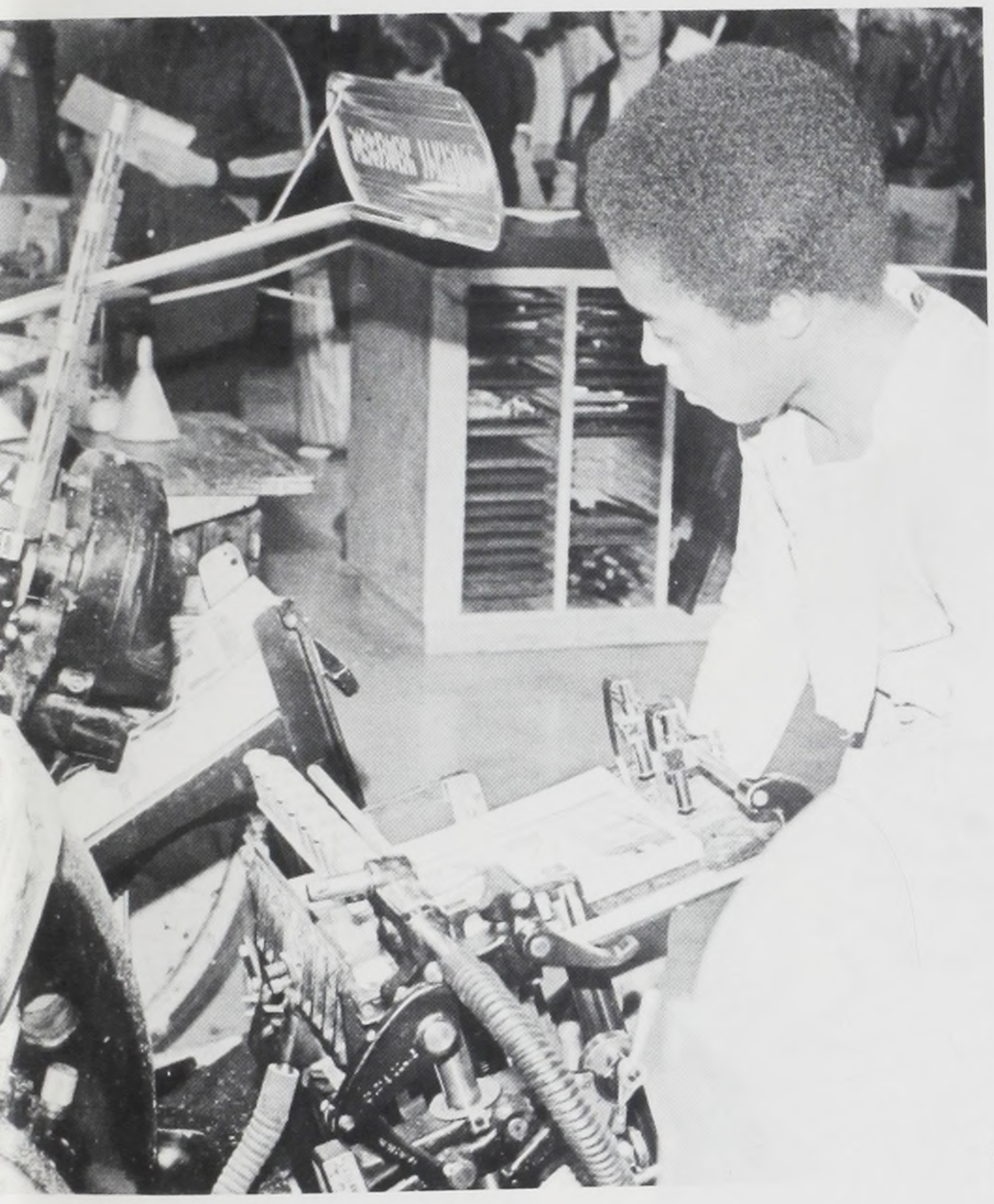
One of the highlights of the Tech Show was the Benson Stage Show. The show was called "Under the Big Top," and was, as the name implies, a circus minded show. It was the first year that the Stage Show ever featured everything from hacky-sackers to a professional magician. There were various solos in the show, which were performed by members of both the Ambassadors and the Glee Club. Both the Ambassadors and the Glee Club performed a set of numbers, during the course of the show.

The attendance this year was average for the Tech Show.



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A. Tech Show visitors contemplate Plastic Shop's display of production products. B. Mr. Lee Larson, counselor, Mr. Richard Lodwig, counselor, and Mrs. Marge McCall, secretary, show visitors why they don't know of any evil going on in the school. C. A printing major makes the cardboard puzzles given away at the Tech Show by the Print Shop. D. Dads' Club booth was a good place to get directions for the complete tour of the Tech Show. E. Freshman demonstrates how to bend steel dowels. F. Mr. Gerald Waterbury shows Quentin Borges- Silva how to work the injection molder.



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Techmen Take Measures To Guarantee Good Show

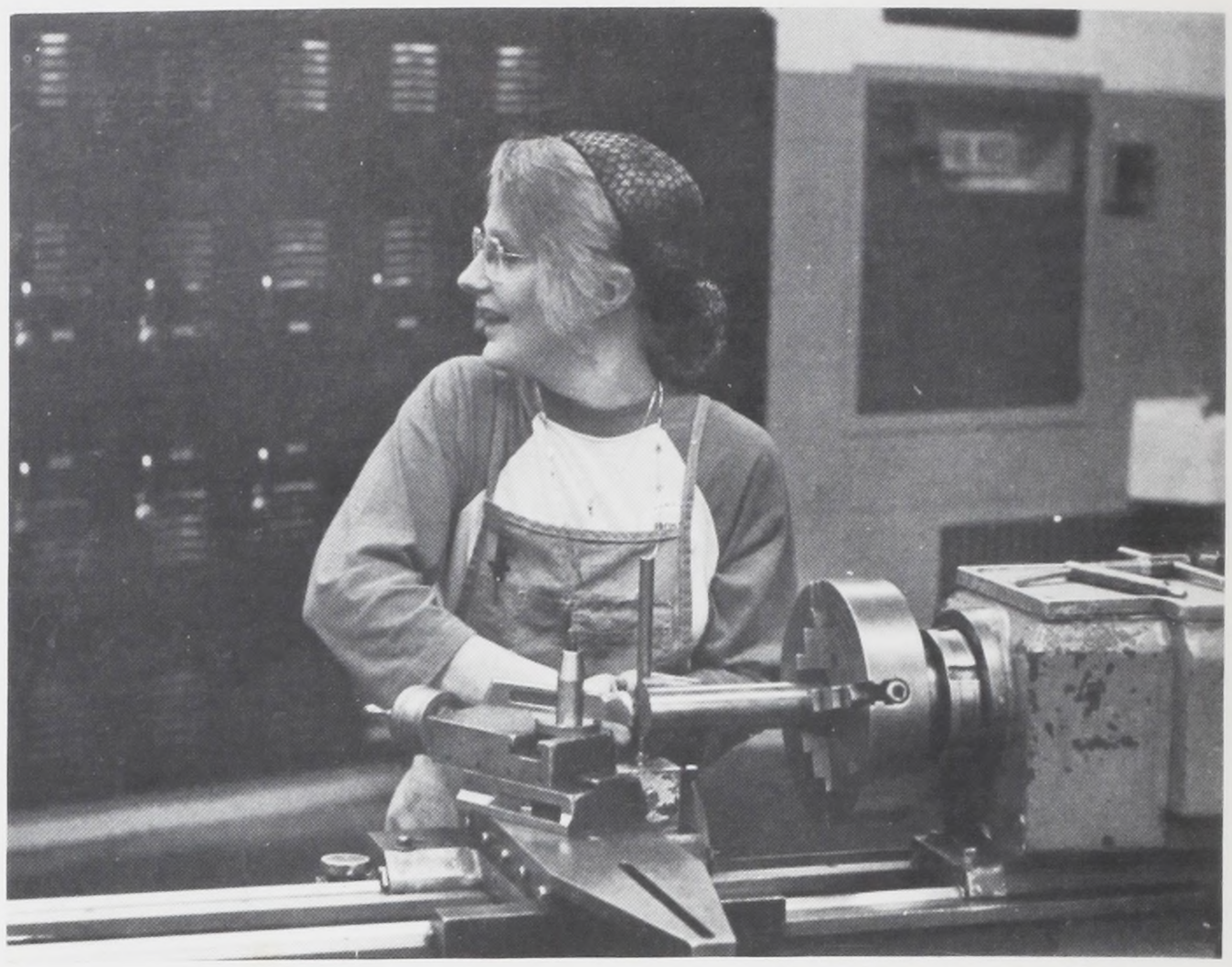
The 61st annual Tech Show opened on March 6 and 7, with a new stage show and better shop and classroom exhibits, which in turn made the show a big success.

But before all this happened, a lot of work and preparation had gone on to produce a good show. Students had to audition, make projects, and sell tickets long before the show really started.

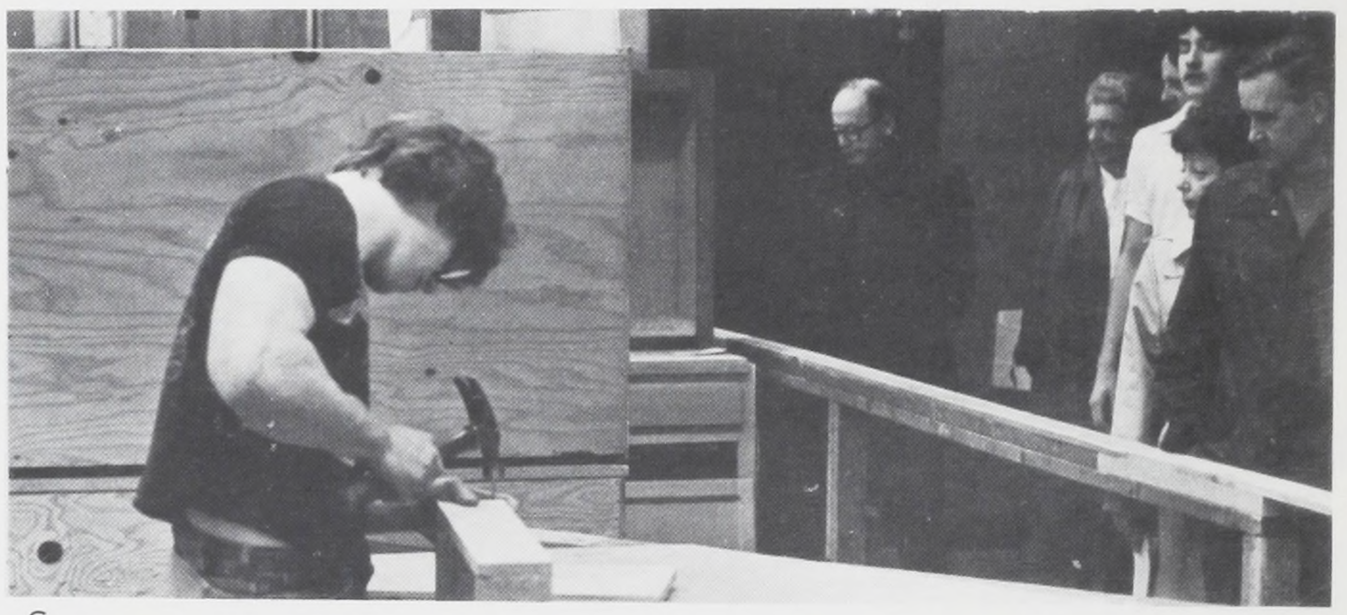
Without the teachers willing to spend their time, without students encouraged by their teachers to make special projects, and to spend time after school practicing for the stage show, there would not have been any Tech Show.

Some of the crowd pleasers this year were printing, for their memo pads and name plates, foundry, for the Benson seal, and welding, with its very unusual pedal car.

A. Jane Ingram (12) poses for a picture while working on a project during Tech Show. B. An unsuspecting visitor is shown how the ejection seat works. C. Franz Ottenberger (11) threatens photographer during Tech Show. D. Mr. Frank Williams and a student remove some molten metal from furnace. E. Richard Rowell (10) shows his face in the halls between stage performances. F. Student watches Stephen Wong (12) do chemistry experiment during the Tech Show. G. Scott Shook (12) has an audience while working on drawers in the Building Construction shop during the Tech Show.



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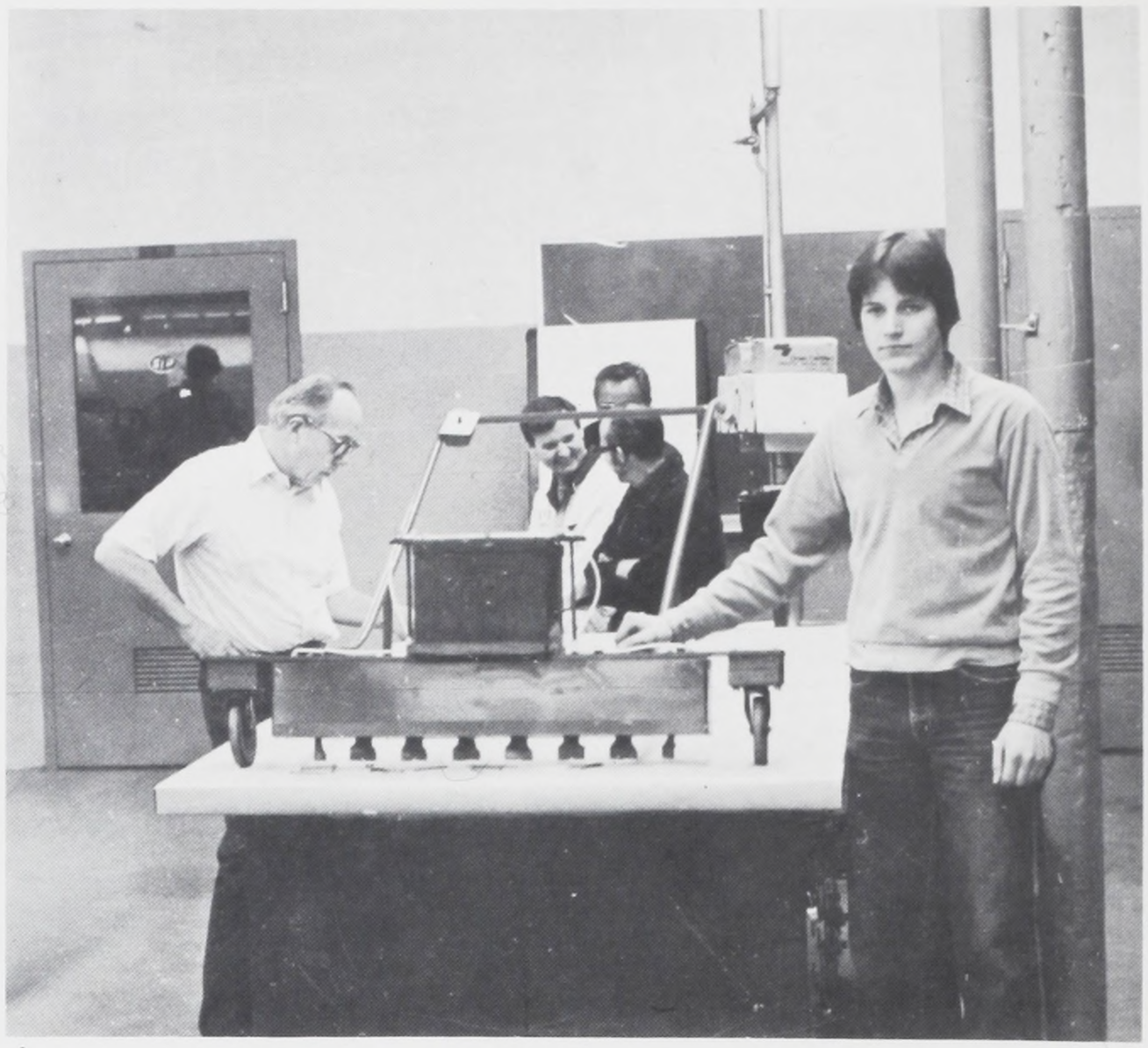
Engineers Contest Shows Very Efficient Shop Skills

The popular and very competitive Professional Engineers Contest has a very long history. Back in the 1960s it was called or known as the Creative Design Award. But there was a problem; everything that the students designed or constructed had been done before.

Then in 1964 Mr. Aki Nishimura, the shop vice-principal, decided to change the name of the contest to the Professional Engineers of Oregon Project Award. At first there were seven shop teachers chosen to judge the best project, but after a while it was decided to have seven engineers as impartial judges.

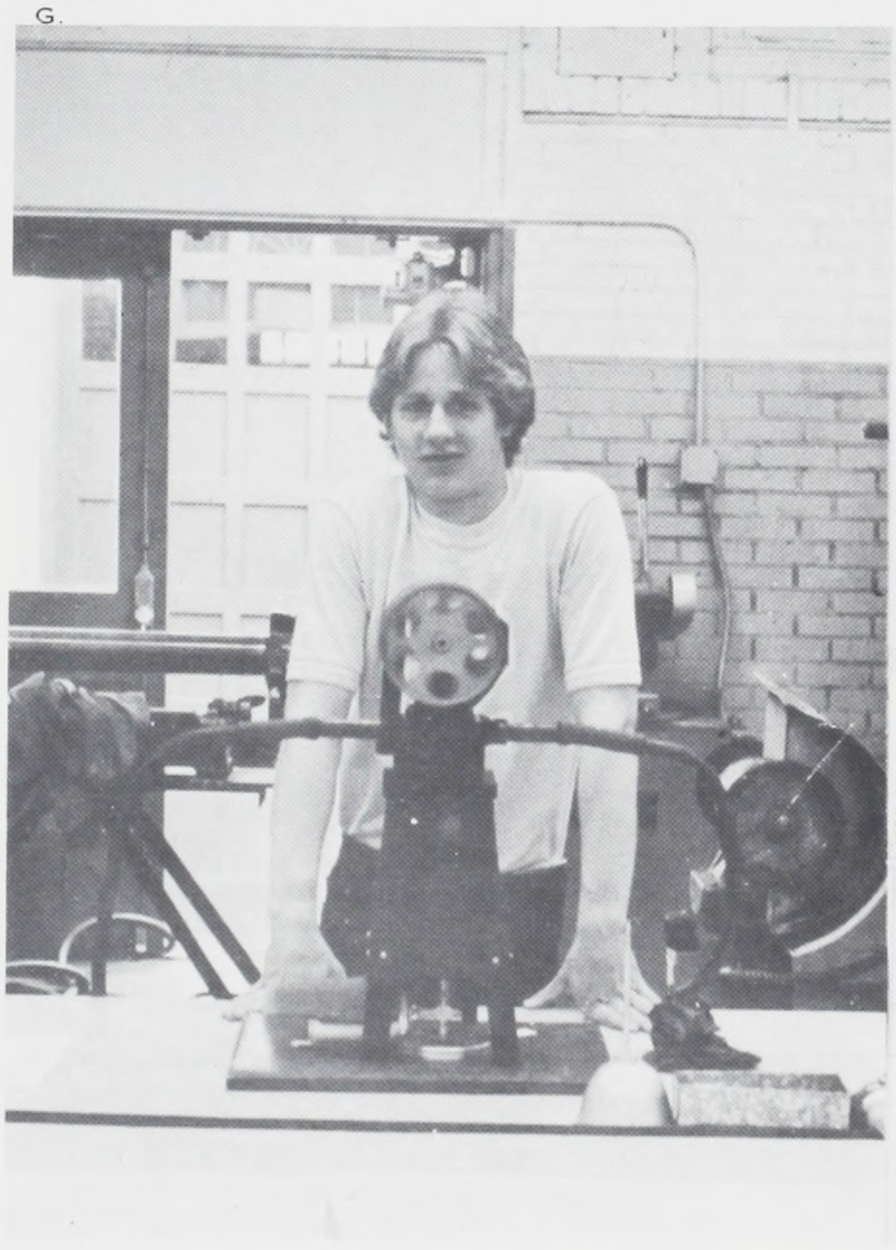
Engineers from the surrounding area of Benson were asked to be judges of the contest. The projects were judged on the craftsmanship, and a written report.

A. Joe Lemire (11) was pretty inventive to think up a project like an Electo Magnet Broom, resulting in fifth place and $25.00. B. James Huettman (12) displays his one inch Belt Sander which earned him a four-way tie for sixth place. C. Tim Burroughs (12) stands to the left of his Electric Arc and Spot Welder which earned him an award of $30.00. D. Brion Kimmel (12) is proud of his Overhead Router that bettered his wallet with $40.00 and a third place finish. E. Victor Kuss (11) is delighted in receiving $18.75 for his Silk Screen Cylindrical Printer as Mr. Robert Schroeder, social studies and German teacher, smiles in approval. F. Robert Vinje (11) Metal Fabrication major displays his Brass Lamp, which showed the seniors they are not the only ones that can make projects. Robert earned first place and $75.00. G. Charles Tigard (12) decided on this Hot Air Engine which got a very good rating for second place and $55.00.



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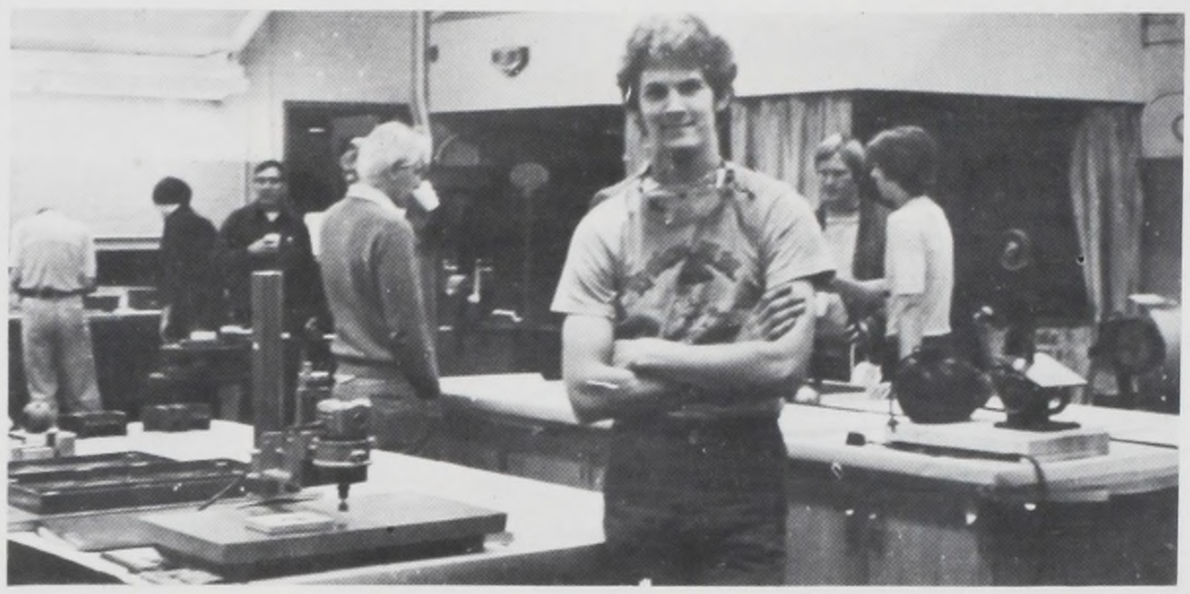
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Benson 49er Strikes Gold !

The 49er was held December 12 this year, nearly a month later than usual. The show had a Christmas/49er theme. The event was very organized since they had the extra time to prepare.

The Benson Band, led by Mr. Lotz, opened the stage show with two pieces, the first being Grand Entry and the second Bayou Bequine. This was followed by Mike Sosinski (12) playing a guitar solo.

The Glee Club brightened the show with three well performed songs; Patriotic Medley, Sailor Song, and One Fine Morning.

John Fink then displayed his talent on the piano. His performance preceeded the Junior Band which contributed four arrangements to the evening. These pieces were Mister Cool, Super Blues, Disco Party, and the Blues Recycling Machine, all of which were composed by Handyman.

There were other attractions throughout the night. A homemade bake sale was taking place in the Old Gym, while a sweet tooth booth was selling candy and refreshments. Various school hats and scarves were also on sale. The sponge throw saw many people come to that booth to put a wet spray in the face of a friend.





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A. Benson Senior Band plays "The Grand Entry" at the 49er under direction of Mr. Lotz. B. The Ambassadors perform "The Patriotic Medley" with enthusiasm. C. Donovan Potter (12) and Ray Simonis (12) pose as targets for the sponge throw.

Judges were teachers asked by Mr. Small. erving were Mr. Wes Burch (machine), Mr. Villiam Cebriak (mechanical drawing) and Mr. Donald Richardson (art).

Photographers Show Talent In Tech's 1981 Competition

Over fifty students took part in the 1981 Benson Photography contest sponsored by Mr. David Small, photography teacher. The deadline was January 17.

Three of the color division winners were selected for yearbook display. Other winners, both black and white and color, had their pictures displayed on a two-page spread in the March issue of the Tech Pep, the school newspaper.

Other winners were (not pictured): "Lil Boy" (1st play & last place PEOPLE DIVISION) - Bill Kelly (11), "City" (2nd place) Bill Kelly, "Sun Rise" - Dennis Popelka (11), "Special Effects" (1st place in SPECIAL EFFECTS DIVISION) - Randy Parks (12), "Barn" (1st place Black and White OPEN DIVISION) - David Northcraft (12), "Posterization" (1st place in SPECIAL EFFECTS COLOR DIVISION) - Randy Parks (12), "Flower" (1st place STILL LIFE) - Arthur Daret (11), "Sun on Lake" (2nd place SCENIC DIVISION) - Peter Rigutto (11), "Trees" (2nd place B & W OPEN DIVISION) - Mark Canfield (10), "Couple" (2nd place SPECIAL EFFECTS DIVISION) - David Northcraft (12), "Mountain" (3rd place B & W OPEN DIVISION) - David Roland (10), "Silhouette" (2nd place SPECIAL EFFECTS) - Randy Parks (12), "Horse" (3rd place ANIMALS COLOR DIVISION) - Mark Canfield (10), "Puppy Dog" (2nd place ANIMALS COLOR) - Kendon Cummings (12), "Kitty" (2nd place B & W ANIMALS DIVISION) - Peter Rigutto (11), "Tiger" (1st place ANIMAL DIVISION) - Tim Riley (12), and "Cat" (1st place B & W ANIMALS DIVISION) - Roger Shadel (10).



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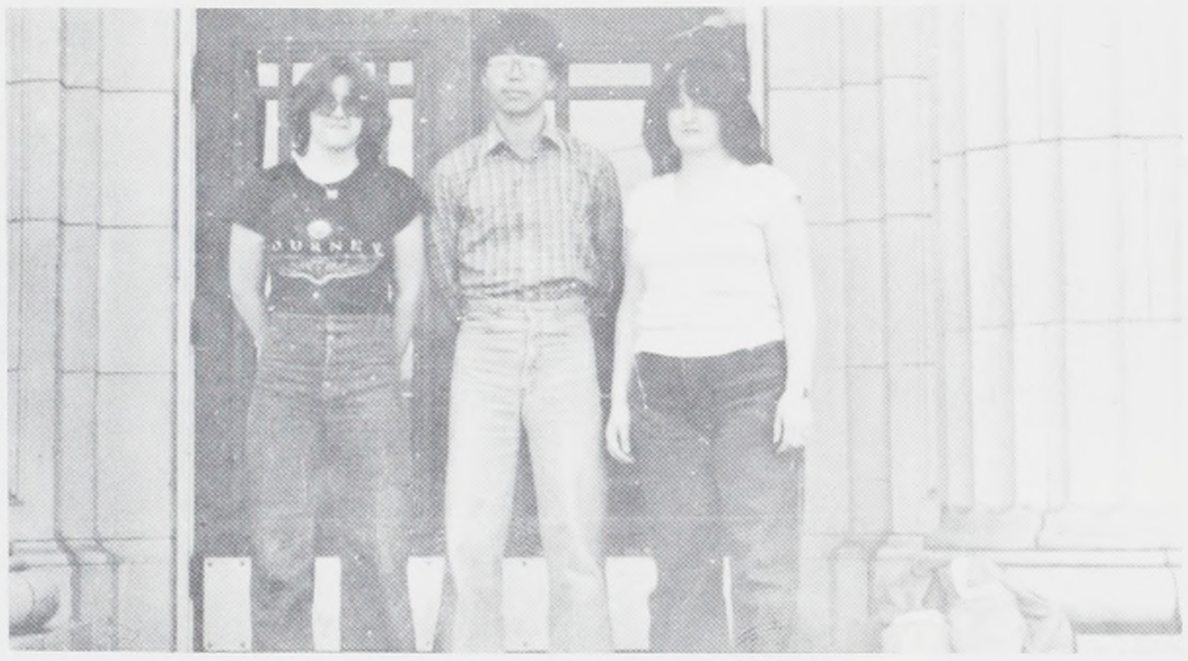


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A. Ying Kwong (10) entered this picture of downtown Vancouver, B.C. which placed first in the ARCHITECTURAL COLOR DIVISION. B. Rick Stapp (10) snapped a shot of his dog. It won First Place in the ANIMAL COLOR DIVISION. C. Taken by Gary Okamoto (10) of the ocean at Oceanside, Oregon, this picture won First Place in the SCENIC COLOR DIVISION.



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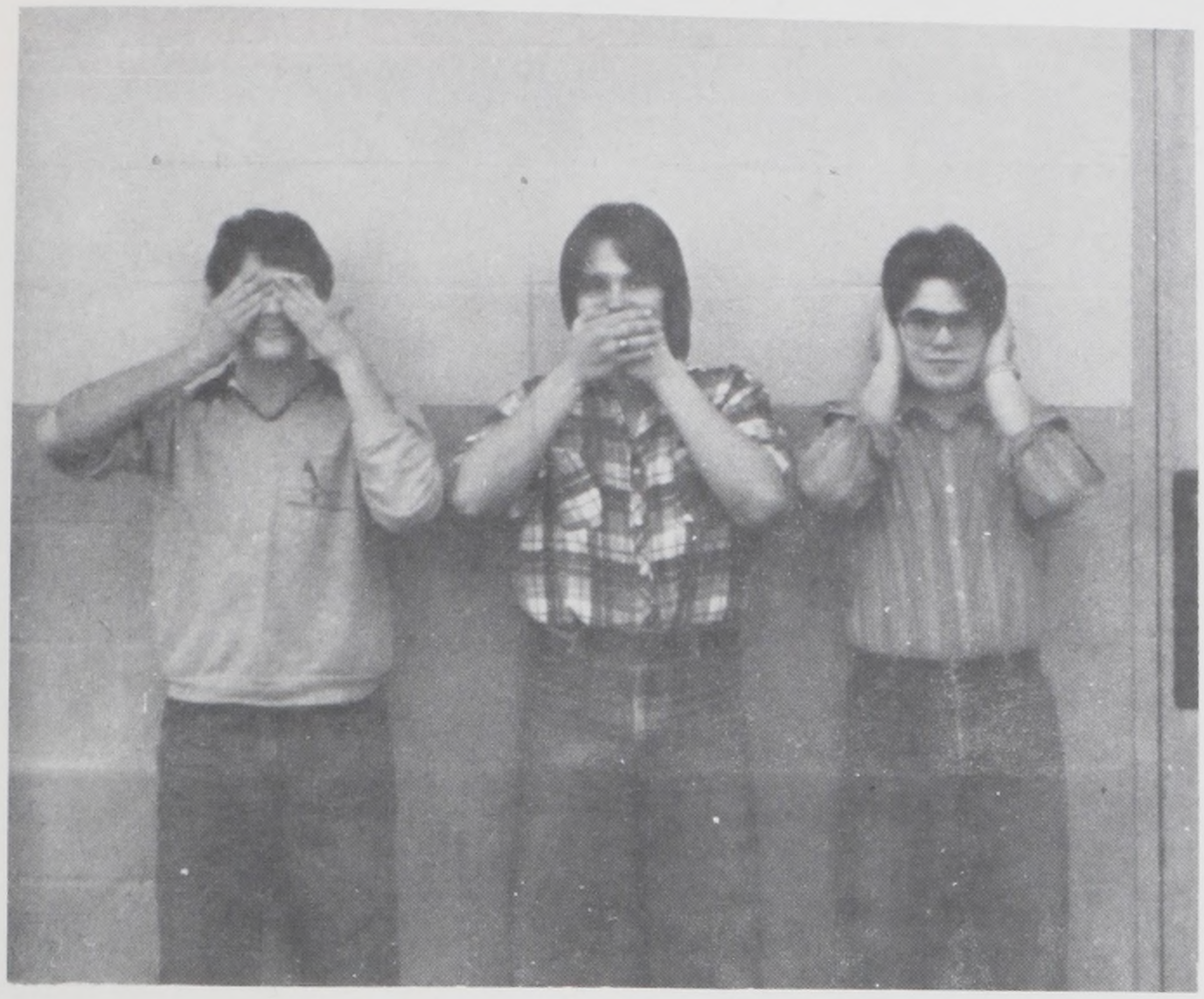
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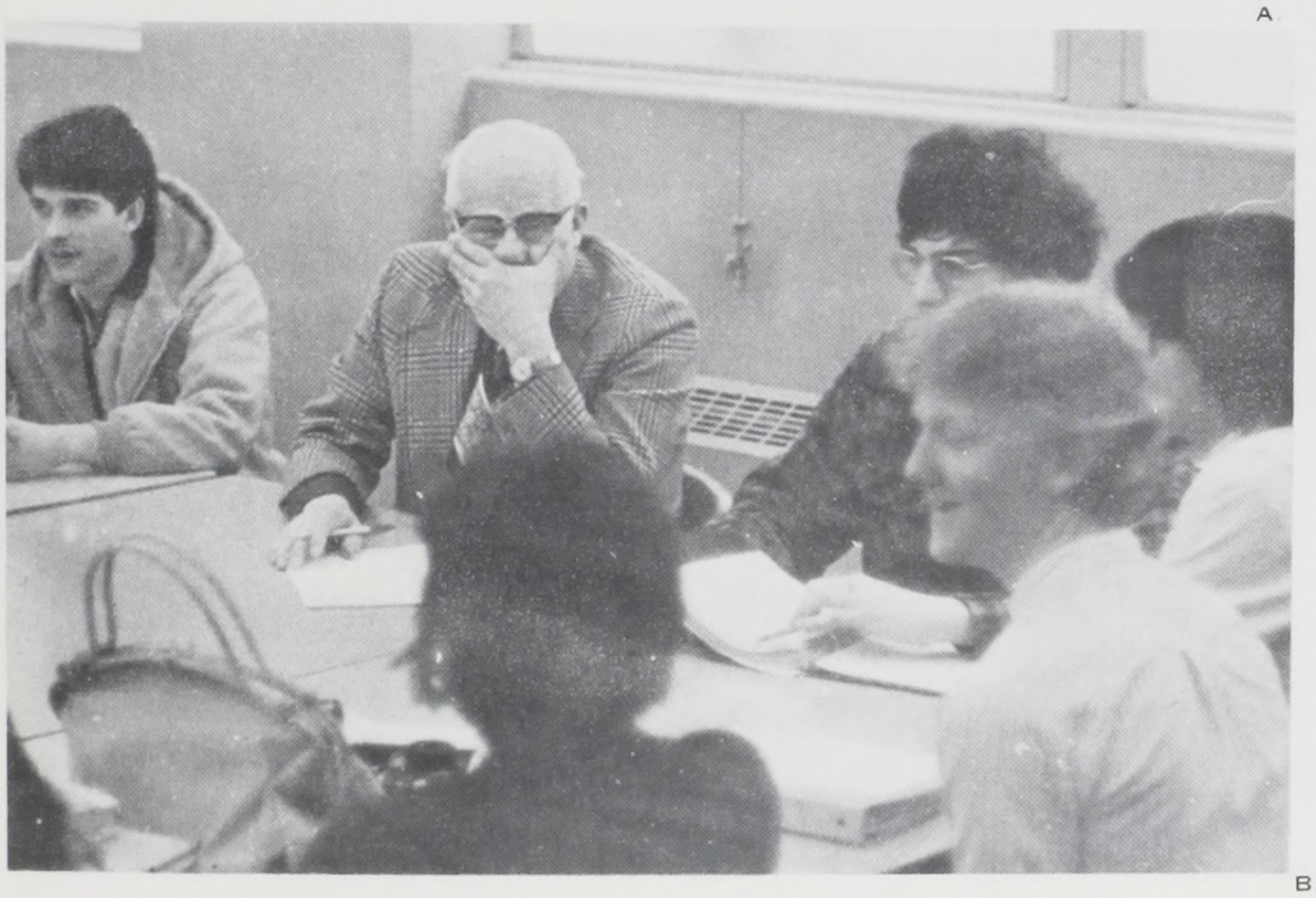
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Lively Student Government Breaks In Fresh Concepts

Student Government worked hard all year with many different projects. Among them was the chore of getting all classes active in fund raisers and class activities. Also they did their part to promote school spirit.

February 2-6 Student Government sponsored a school-wide Spirit Week. The week was packed with fun filled activities and this is how the week went:

February 2 - Monday: Hat Day. A jello-eating contest and freshman arm wrestling occupied the noon lunch periods.

February 3 - Tuesday: 50's Style Dress-Up Day: A Hacky Sack competition and the sophomore arm wrestling competition were the activities.

February 4 - Wednesday: Western Style Dress-Up Day: Lunch time activities were the Tug-of-war competition and the junior arm wrestling was the main activity.

February 5 - Thursday: Punk Rock Dress-Up Day: Senior arm wrestling was the main activity.

February 6 - Friday: Orange and Blue Dress-Up Day: The final winners of the individual competitions were decided in the Competition Assembly.

Then to top off the week there was a dance on Friday hosted by radio station KCNR.

But that wasn't all . . . to boost everyone's school spirit and bring out the true basketball fans, there was a basketball game against Cleveland (at Cleveland) which brought Benson out on top again.

The Spirit Week was only a small but effective part of what Student Government did to keep Benson going all year.

A. Senior Council plans the prom. B. Mr. Lee Larson counselor, contemplates prom problems with John Fink and the Senior Council. C. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW- Elisa Koski and Janice Choy. SECOND ROW- Dung Tran, Marcus Elmer, and Rick Merck. D. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW- Chris Palodichuk and April Ivie. SECOND ROW- Ying Kwong, Donovan Potter, John Walters, and John Anasis. E. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dee Ann Bergseng, Yan Chin, and Maureen Sullivan. NOT PICTURED: Mike Cole. F. FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Duk Oh, Teri Schnase, Nick Cole, and James Betzer. G. The 1980-81 Student Council. H. STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND CABINET MEMBERS: John Fink, James Baucom, and Sam Mallos.



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Seniors Have More Spirit

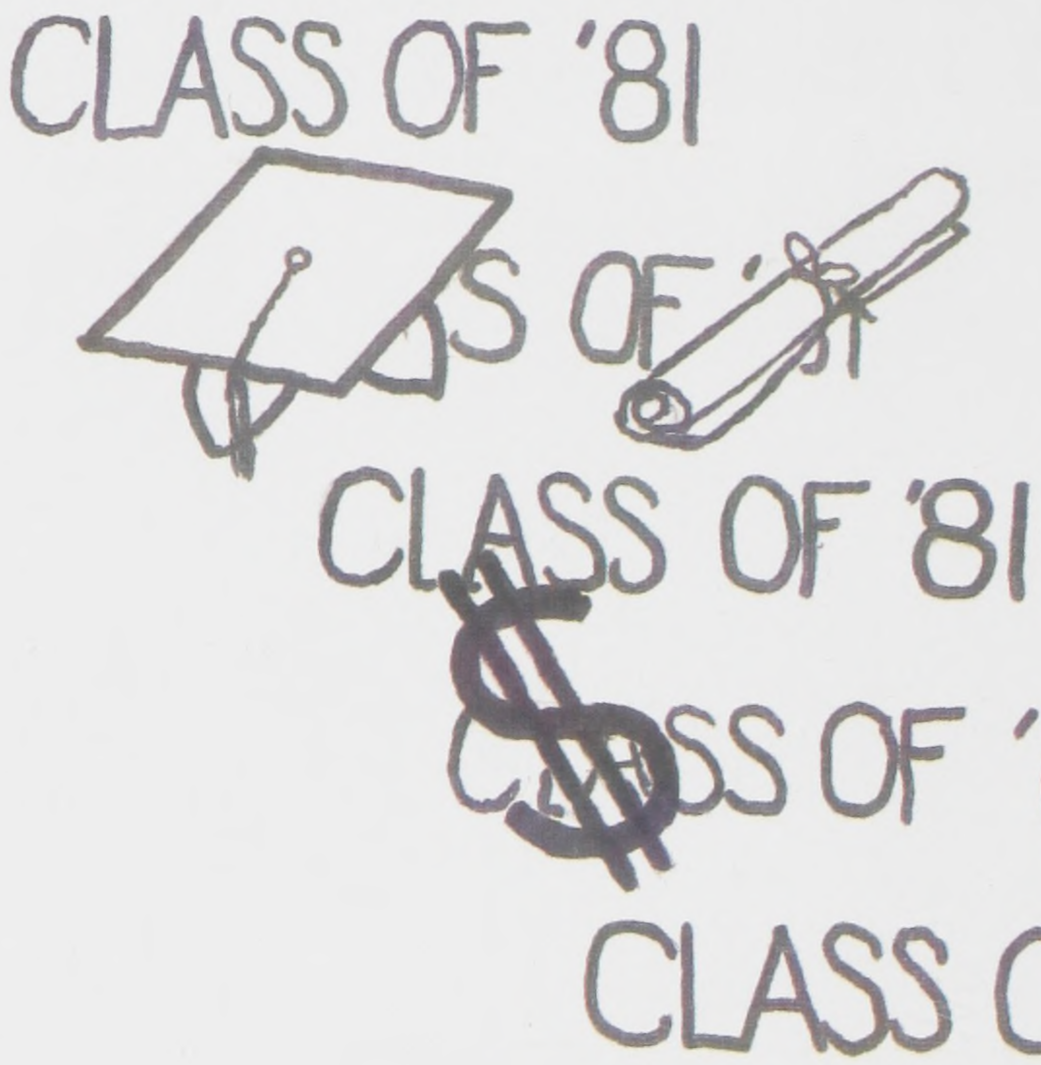
The class of '81 had more spirit than any other class since the class of '78. The seniors participated in things such as the senior dress-up day and spirit week.

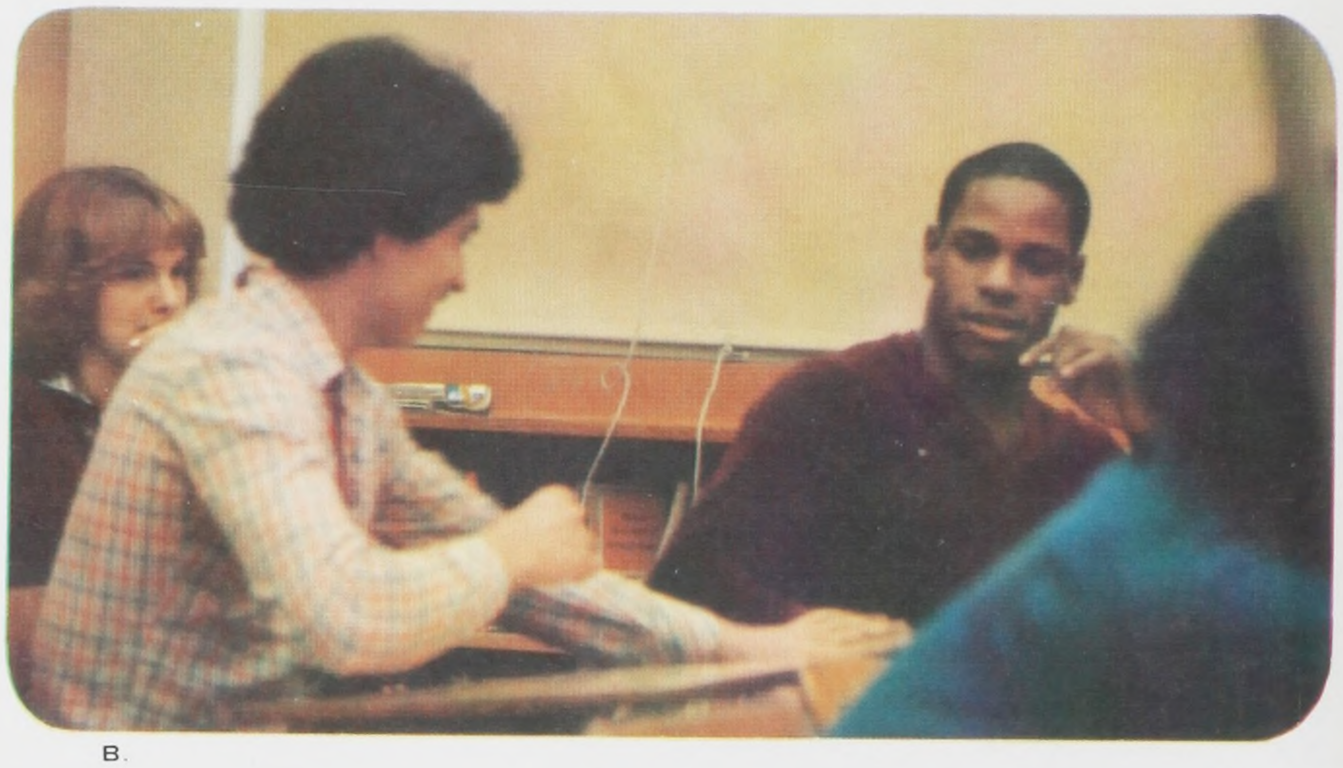
The year 1980 was an elelction year, and Benson was one of the many high schools in Portland to participate in the 1980 mock election. 570 of the 750 students voting were seniors. They voted for a presidential candidate, U.S. Senator, Attorney General, and on four major issues. There were five presidential candidates, and Jimmy Carter came out the winner with 42.5% of the vote and Ronald Reagan behind with 30.9%.

Usually the students are right, on picking the presidential candidate that wins the presidency. This time the students were wrong; Ronald Reagan won by a large margin.

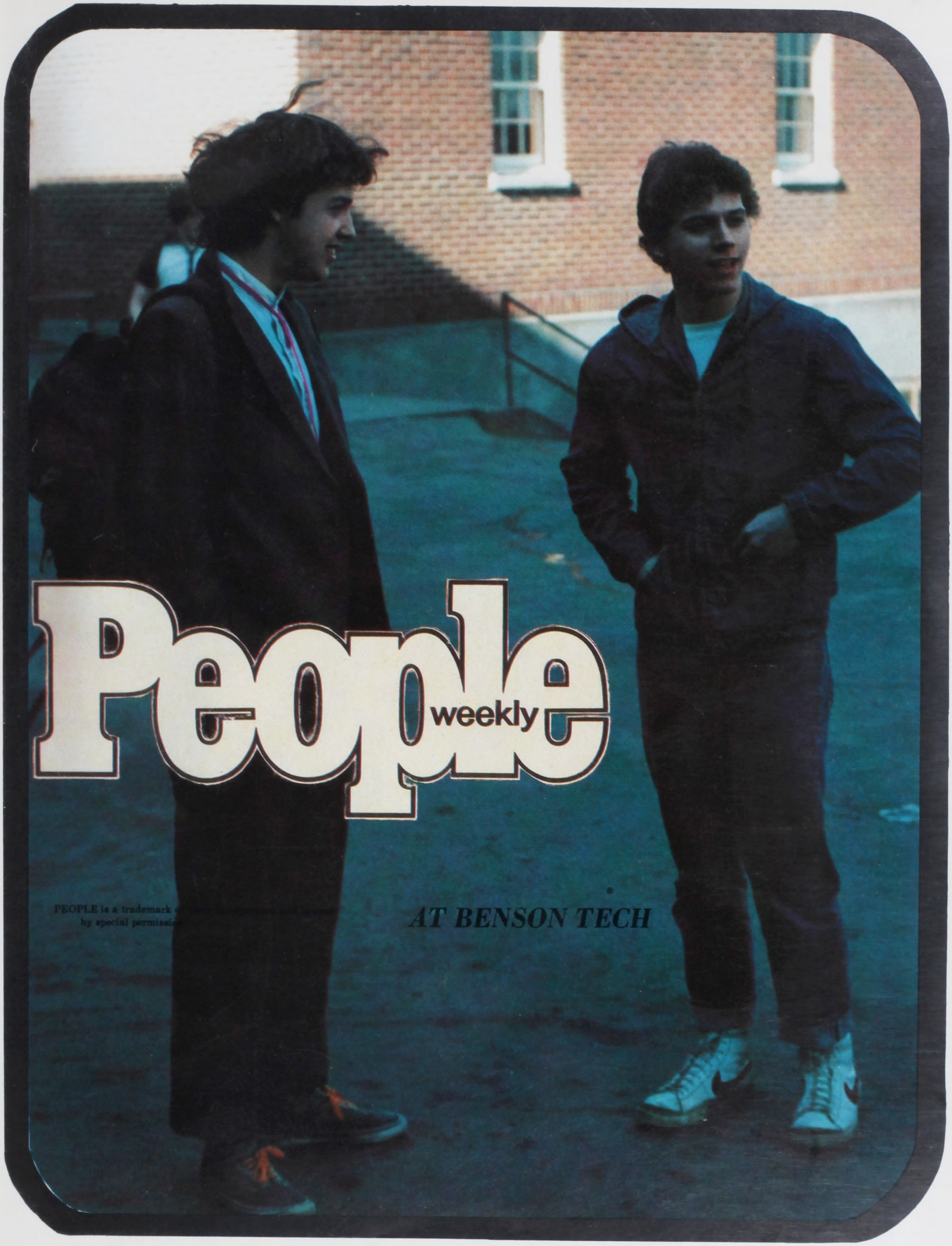
During June of 1980, seniors worked on the First National Bank of Oregon float and earned $400 to be used toward the senior prom. The theme of the parade was "An American Original." Following the theme of the parade the name of the float was "The Ziegfeld Follies." The float took the Royal Rosarian Trophy.

A. David Guthrie (12) is just one of the seniors who drives to school. B. Greg West (12), Mike Schatz (12) discuss a question about buying stocks in senior social studies.

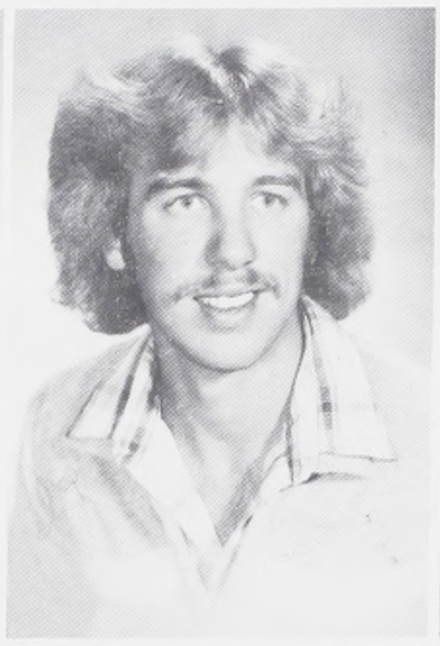


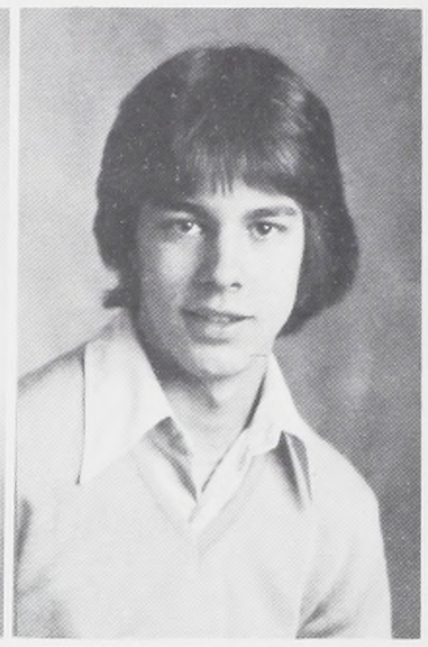


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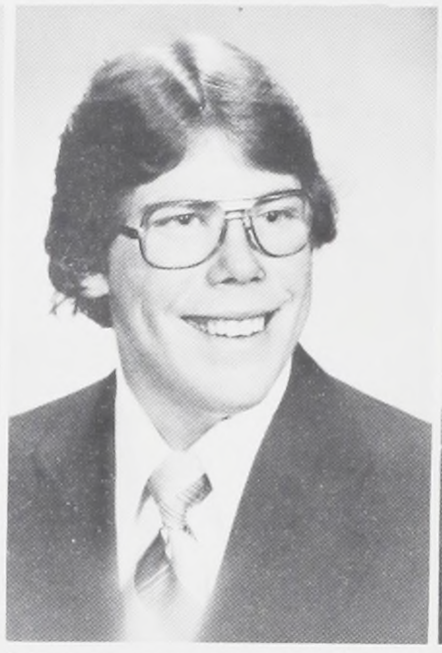
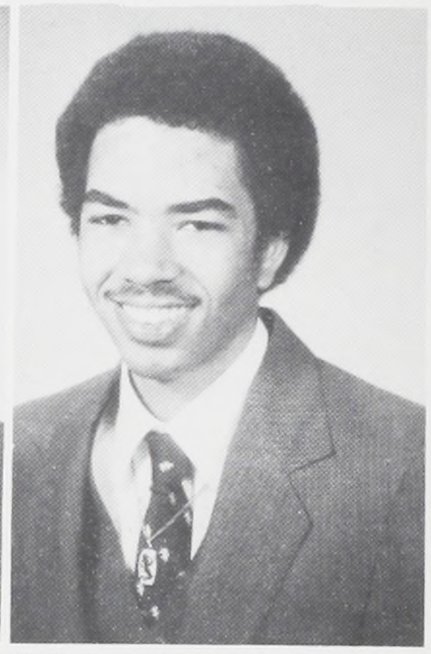
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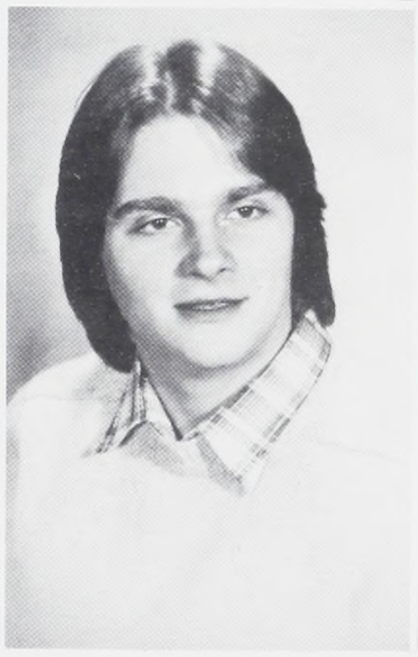
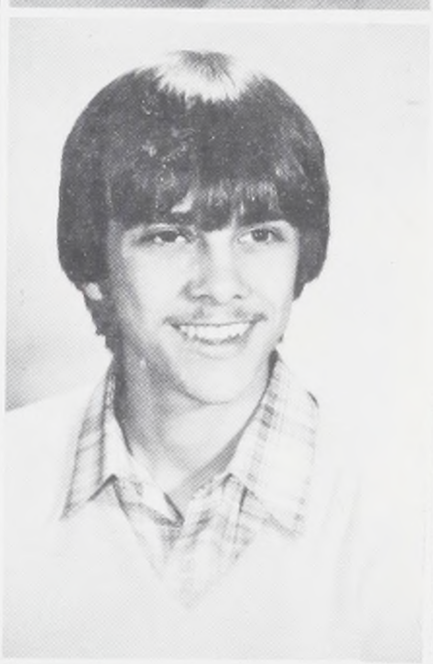


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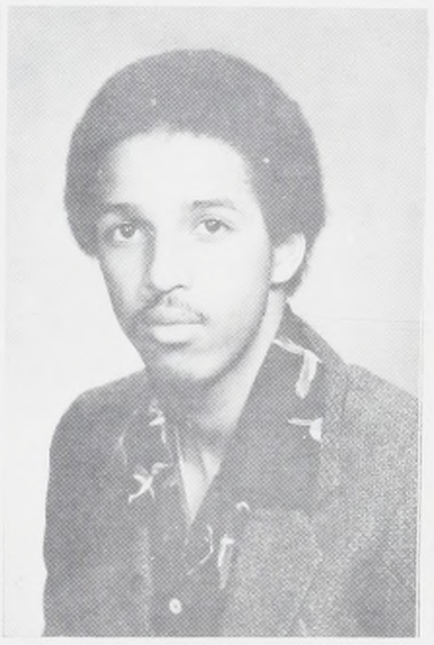



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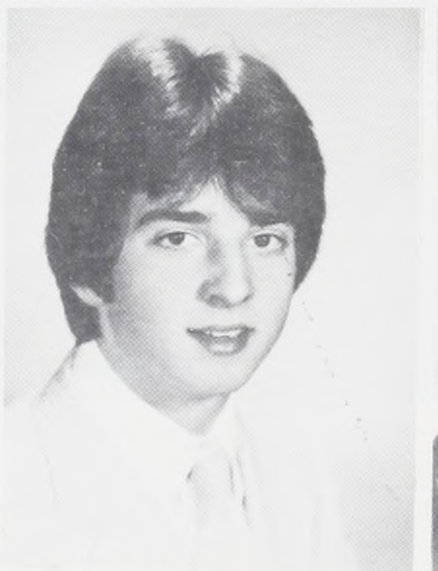


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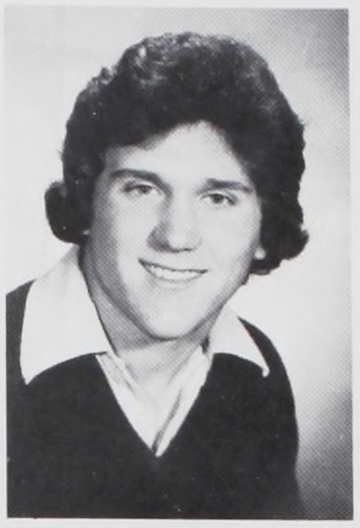


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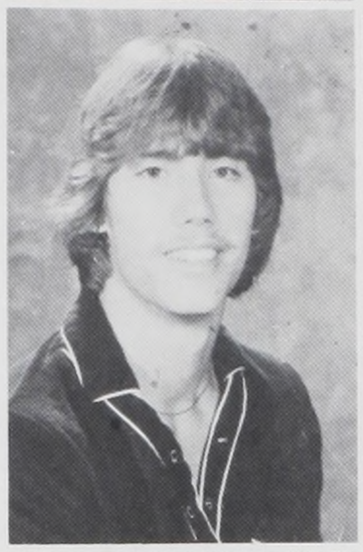
A. Brad Rummel (12) helps Charles Underhill (11) inflate football in the athletic issue room.



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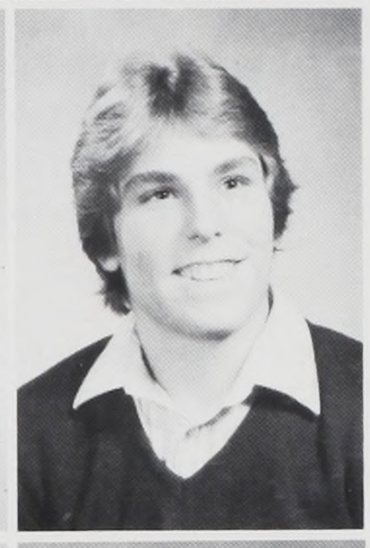
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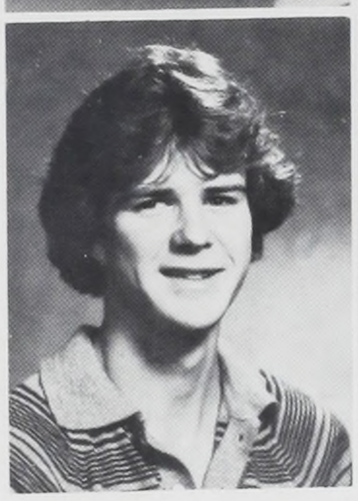
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Tech Seniors Display Cars

The cars that were selected to be in the 1981 yearbook all had one thing in common — they all had special modifications of one kind or another, most of which were engine modifications.

All cars chosen were carefully checked to see what special qualities the cars had and if all had met our approval.

The main reason these cars were chosen was because they represented what all students would have liked to own. These were the kind of cars that had the capability of high performance driving.

Along this line also, the cars pictured here all belonged to seniors of Benson Tech. In choosing the cars for this page, special consideration was taken for one car in particular. This car belonged to Jason Knudeson. Jason drove a red Riviera low rider, the only low rider at Benson.

Jason said, "My car is my pride and joy and I've waited a long time for this opportunity to show it off." Each owner put much time and money into the customizing of their automobiles and should have the honor of saying, "my car was in the 1981 Benson Tech yearbook."

A. Bob Fritsche's (12) red Volkswagon Bug concealing dual single barrel Kadron carbuetors and auto reverse stereo. B. David Ford's (12) Pinto Wagon converted into a Pinto Pickup. C. Jason Knudeson (12) stands by red Riviera "ESQUIRE" which he made a lowrider by using smaller tires and adapting the suspension.



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Looks, Excellent Technical Detail Determine Selection Of Senior Auto Choices

The cars picked for this page all had some sort of modification, whether it was body or engine detail. Each car had its own personality. Some Benson students had the time and money to spend on their cars, while others weren't so fortunate.

There were students who wanted good gas mileage or maybe good looks as well as the low mileage. Jeff Smit's 1973 yellow Plymouth Duster was a good example of this. His traction bars helped to get him off to a good start. The sunroof, mags, and radials made his car, and the money he invested into it, worth his time.

Some students liked speediness to go along with the good gas mileage and good looks of their car. John Kugler's red Chevrolet Camero had a 350 all stock engine with a two barrel carburetor for mileage and power. He had traction bars put on for good traction. To make his car look great he added a lot of nice things such as air shocks, mags, and low profile Radial TA's. On the inside he had a stereo with an AM-FM cassete with a three way Clairion speakers.

Students who like to be original had cars which were limited editions. Peter Najdek fell into this catagory. His was a 1980 Honda Prelude, all stock with a four cylinder engine that let him get 25 miles to the gallon.

A. Peter Najdek (12) and his car a Honda-Prelude. It had 1700 cc 4 cylinder engine and it was a limited edition. B. Jeff Smit (12) and his 1973 Plymouth Duster sports an all-stock six cylinder engine, sunroof, traction bars, mags and radials. C. John Kugler (12) and his red 1974 Chevrolet Camaro with a 350 two barrell stock engine for mileage and power.



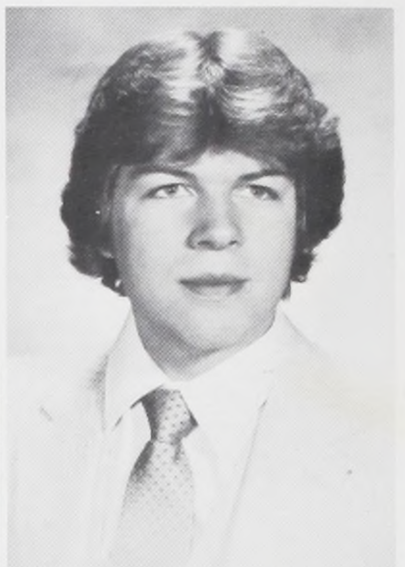
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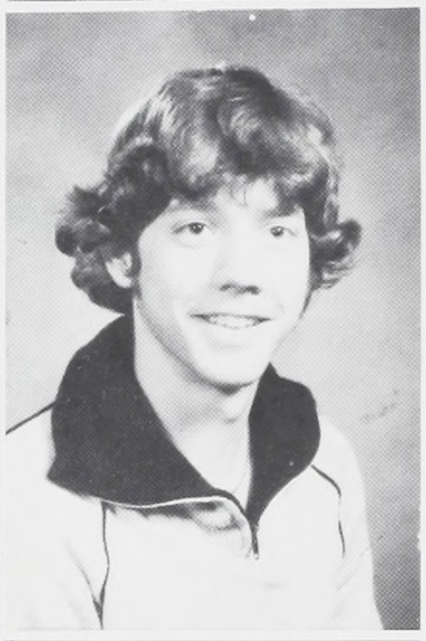




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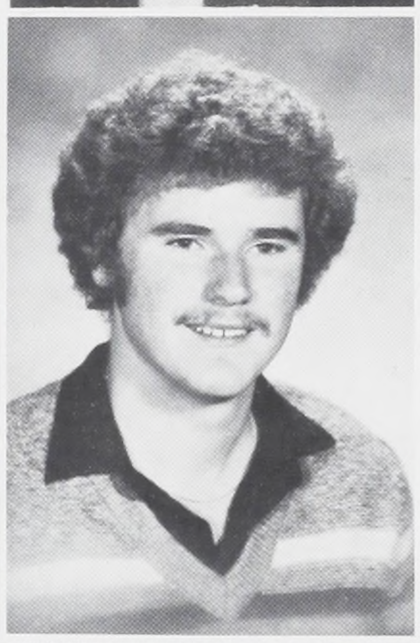


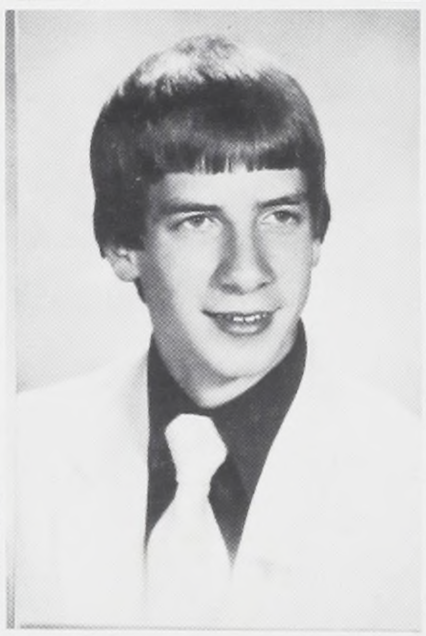


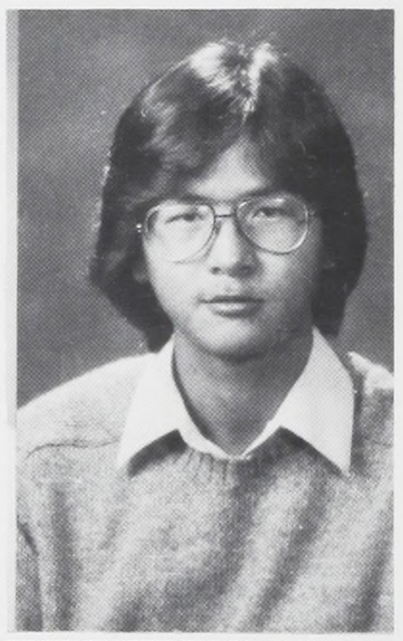


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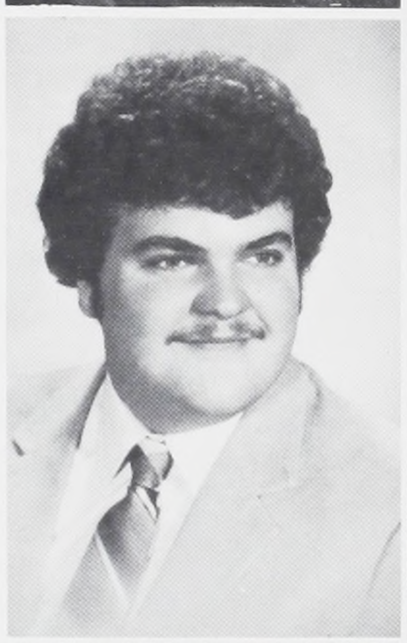




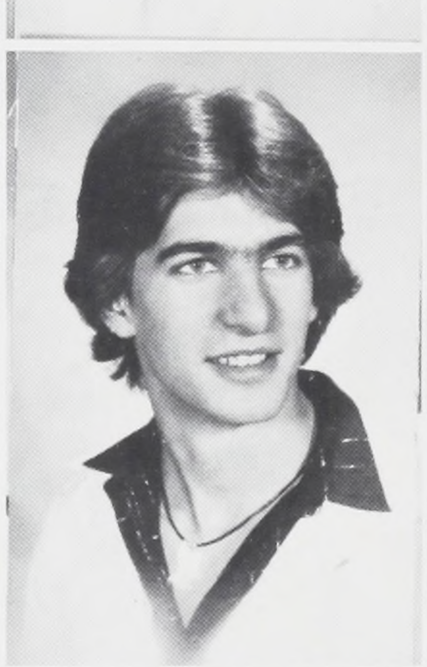




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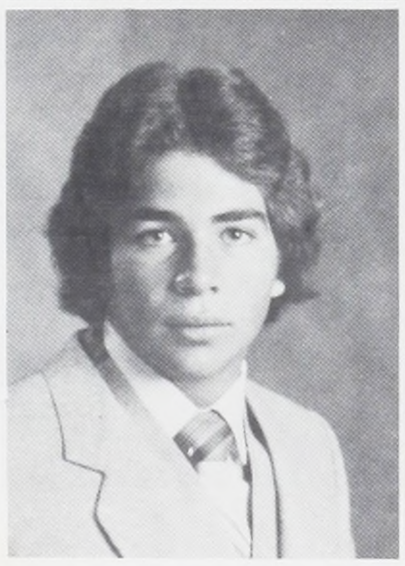


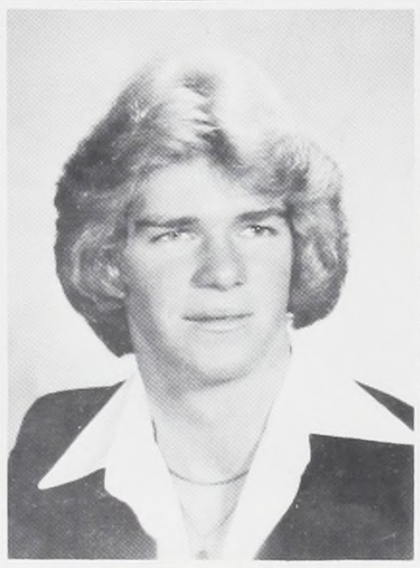




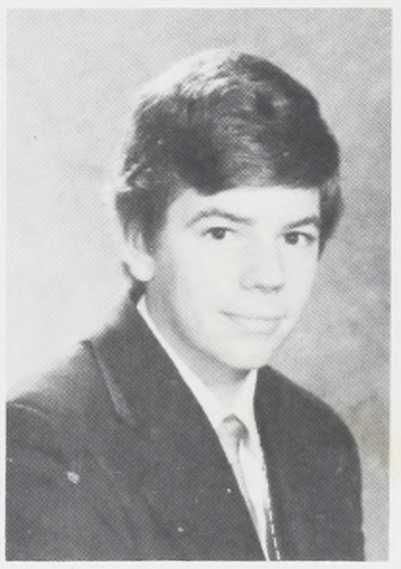


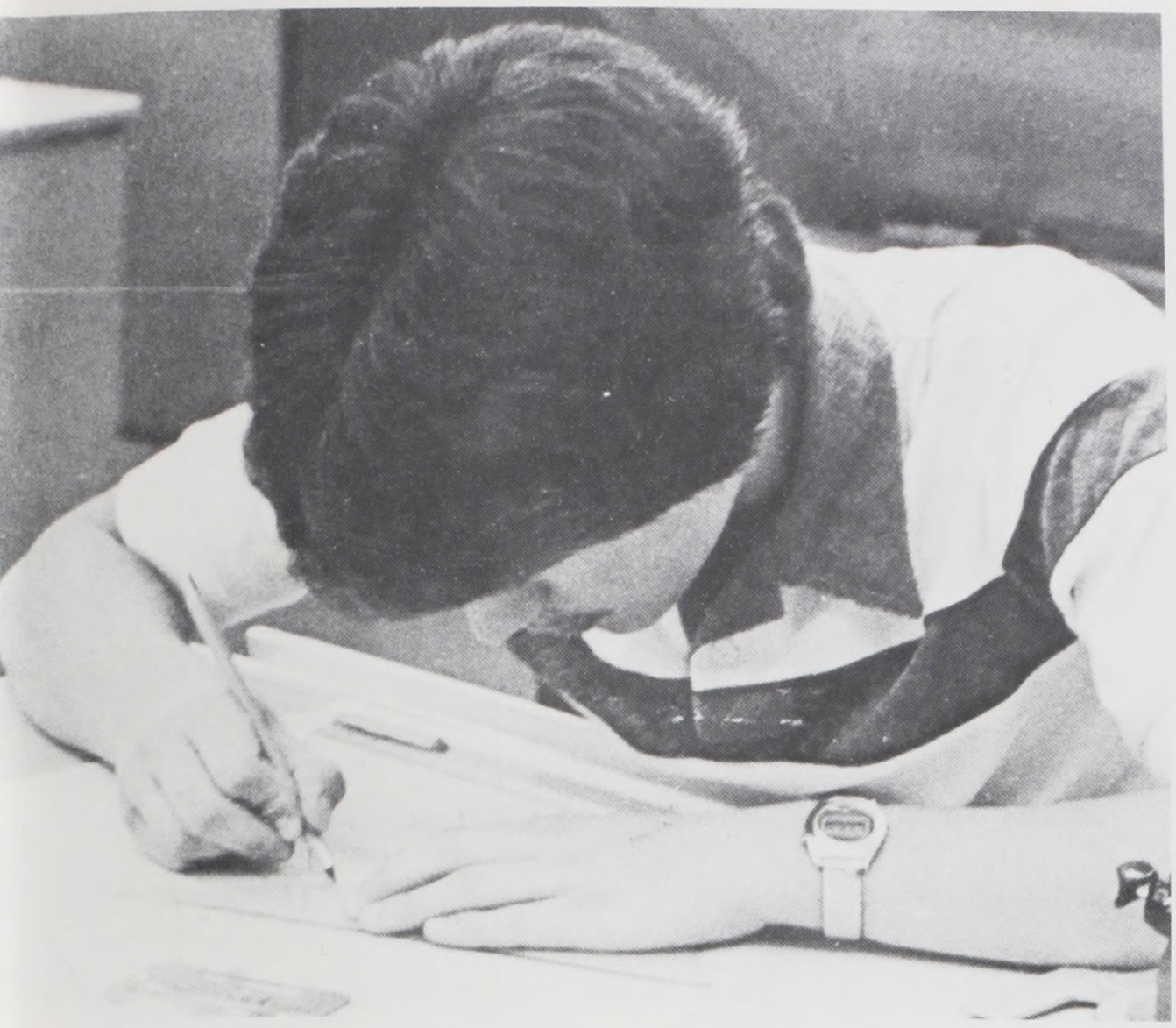
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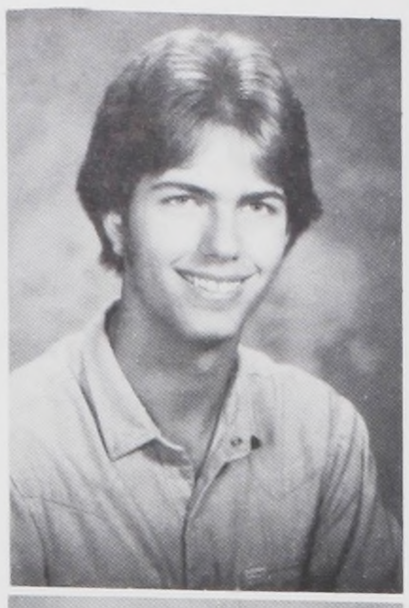




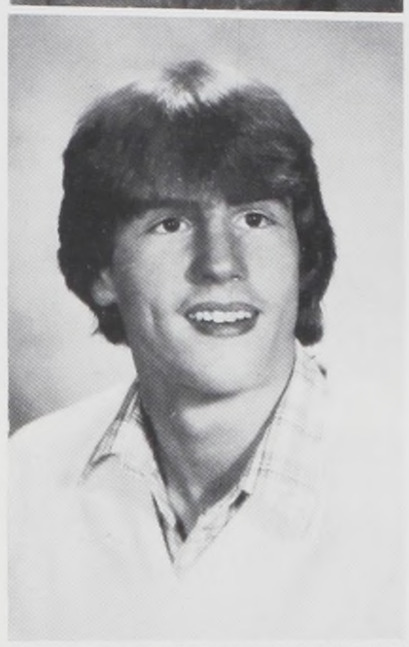








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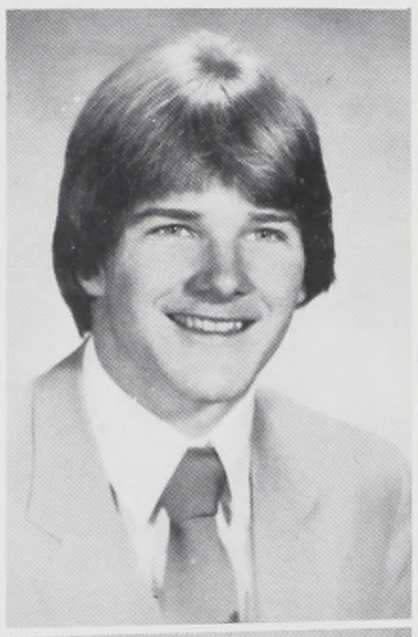


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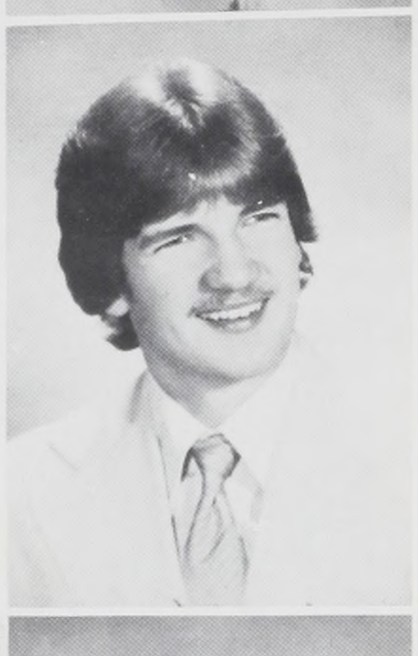
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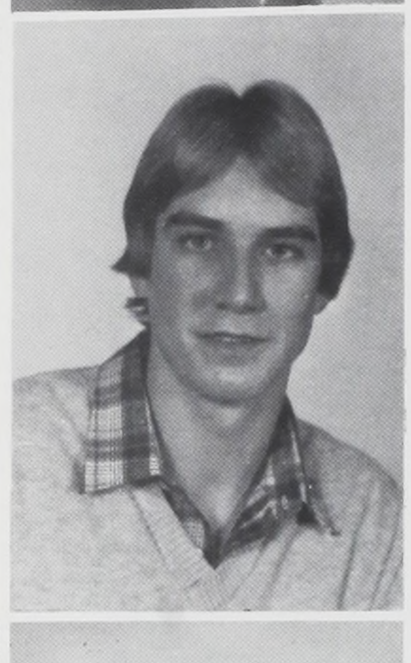
A. Kendon Cummings (12) draws a bicycle hub in drafting. B. Troy Berry (12) and Samuel Morton (12) discuss strategy for the next basketball game.



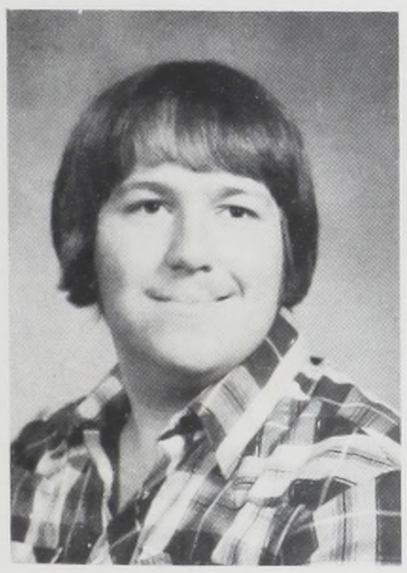


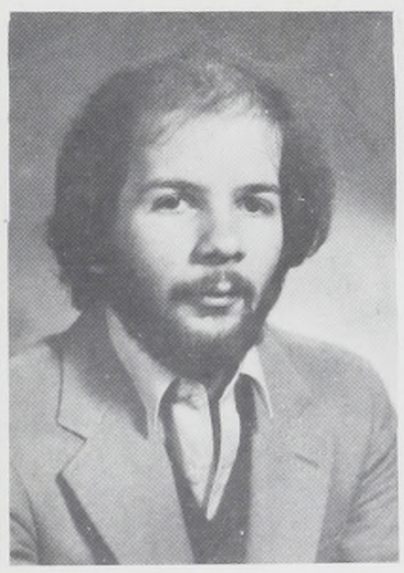
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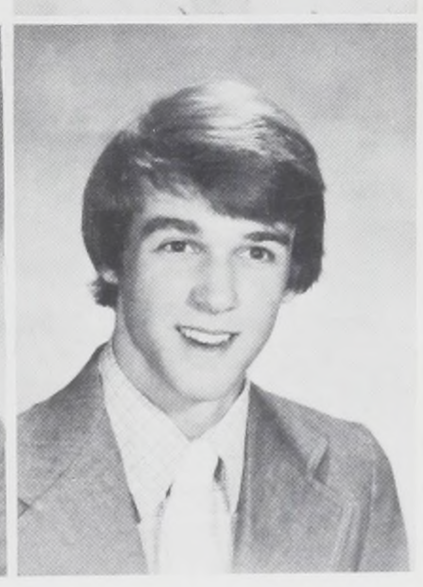


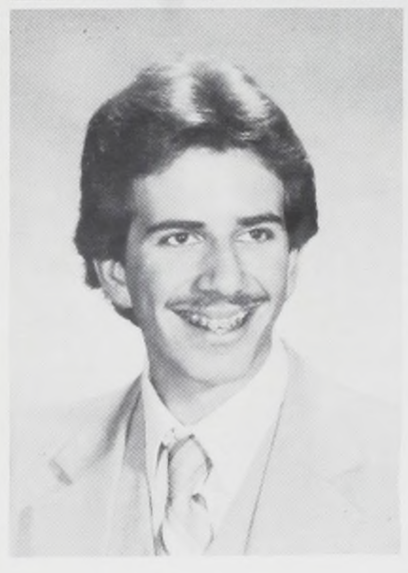


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Jeffrey Alan Edwards
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Automotive

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Cruisin Popular Activity

Because more pages were allotted for this year's yearbook, more cars were pictured than in last year's book. The students have worked hard in preparing their cars.

For example: David Mercado's (12) '75 Vega has a lowered front end, radial T.A. 50's & 60's on ET slotted mags, traction bars, anti-sway bars, and a sunroof.

Ryan Hemming's (12) '76 MGB is an anniversary special. It has a roll bar, true spoke wheels and four cylinders with a five speed overdrive.

Mathew McCallum's (12) '69 Mustang-289 has hi-pro and custom blue paint, custom interior, mag sheels and dual exhaust.

John Borich's (12) '76 Porsche has only a four cylinder engine but has a top speed of 138 MPH.

Cain Robinson's (12) '51 GMC panel is nicknamed "The Rocker." His car has an all stock six cylinder engine that is great on gas, and turbo mags, side pipes and new paint.

Bob Wood's (12) '67 Dart GT has a 340 engine with a Holley Streetmaster manifold and carburetor, chrome valve covers, and traction bars.



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June Ends Exciting Year

The school year 1980-81 proved to be exciting as Benson's Varsity Football Team screamed to an 8-2 season, taking the No. 1 spot in the PIL.

The general election was the high point of the fall; in a mock election held in all Portland high schools, Jimmy Carter won by a decisive margin. The people of the nation felt differently, electing Ronald Reagan as our 40th president.

An excellent basketball team, led by senior A.C. Green, took Tech to the top in the PIL. Together with a mild winter and the release of the American hostages, the dreariest months of the year passed quickly.

During the spring, the Nation's Finest put itself on display. The annual Tech Show was a huge success; thousands enjoyed the displays, and the stage show with its circus theme was excellent.

The spring and summer months belonged to the seniors. With their prom at the Marriot Hotel and graduation on June 3, they ended their four years at Benson. For them, as well as for those continuing at Tech, 1980-81 was a year of memories.



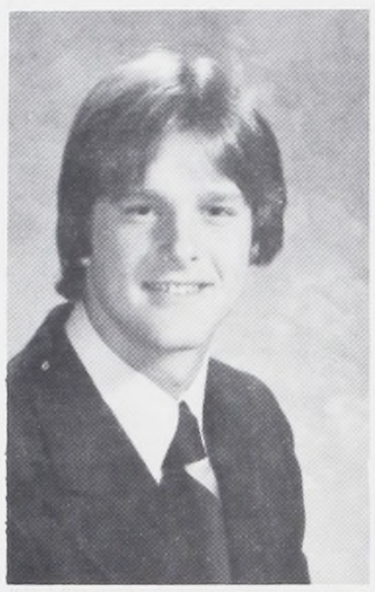
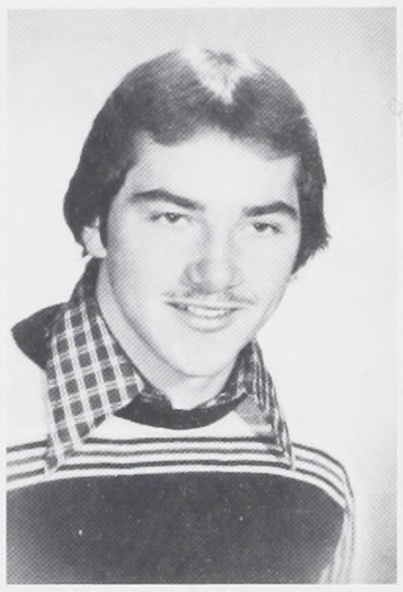
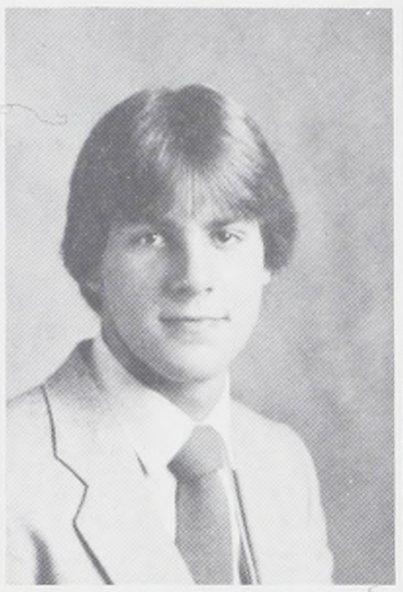
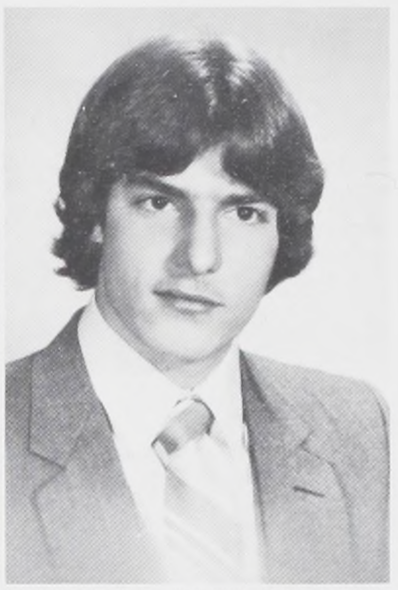
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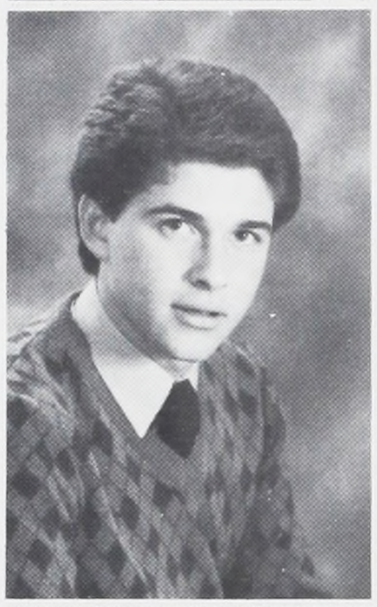
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A. Electronics major John Anasis (12) experiments with his Heathkit breadboard. B. Michael Carter (11) reflects on the Beaverton basketball game. C. Senior Bob Wood's Dodge Dart. D. Senior Cain Robinson displays his GMC Panel. E. John Borich (12) shows off his Porsche. F. Seniors David Mercado displays his '75 Vega, Ryan Hemming his '76 MGB, and Matt McCallum exhibits his '69 Mustang. G. Jeff Edwards (12), Michael Schatz (12), Jon Fink (12), and Craig White (11) show off their 50's costumes during Spirit Week.

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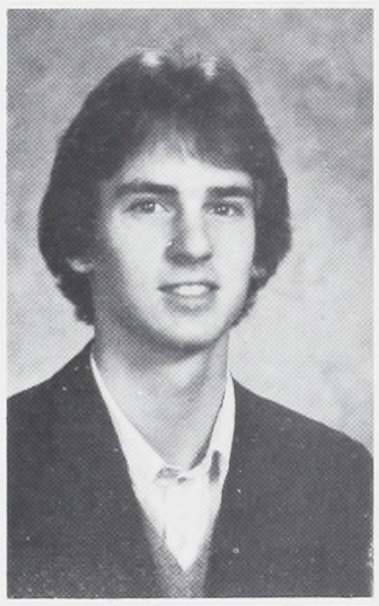





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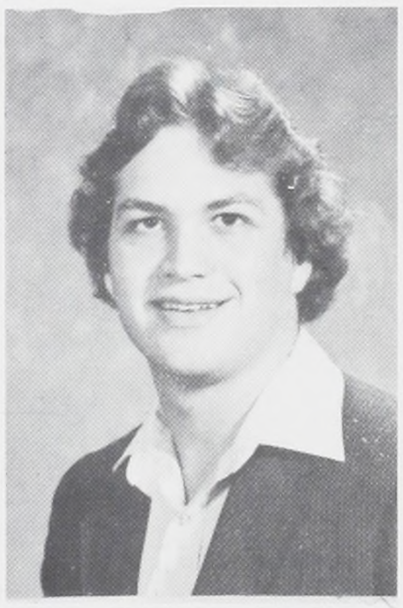

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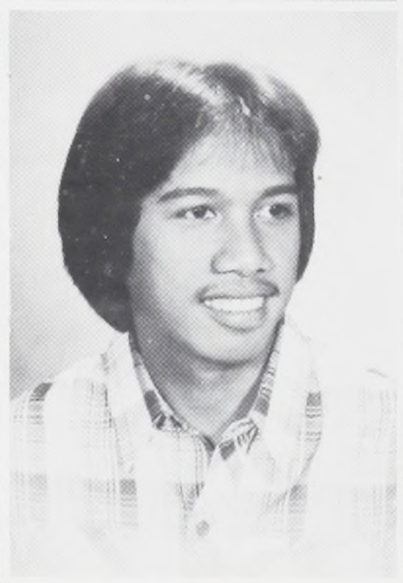
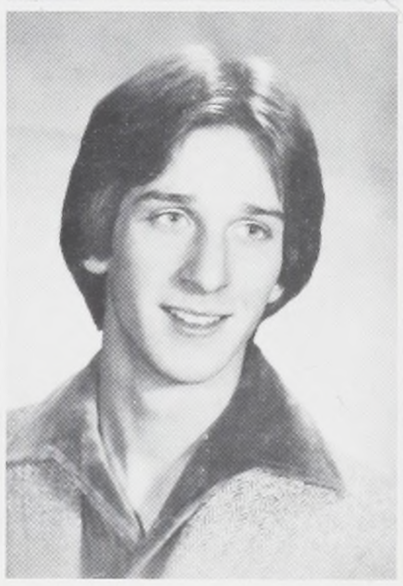



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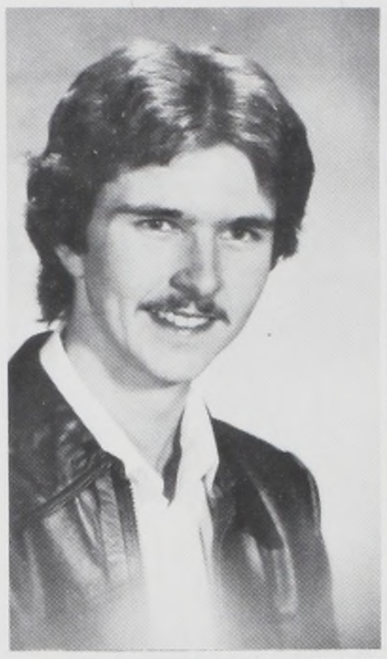








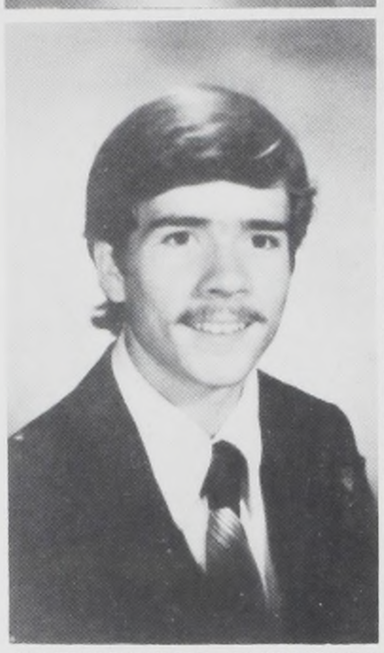

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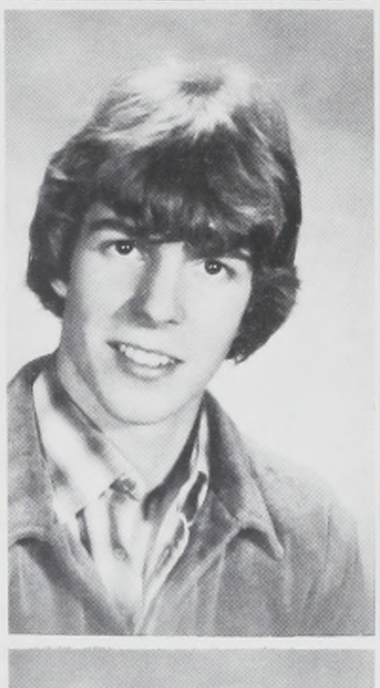
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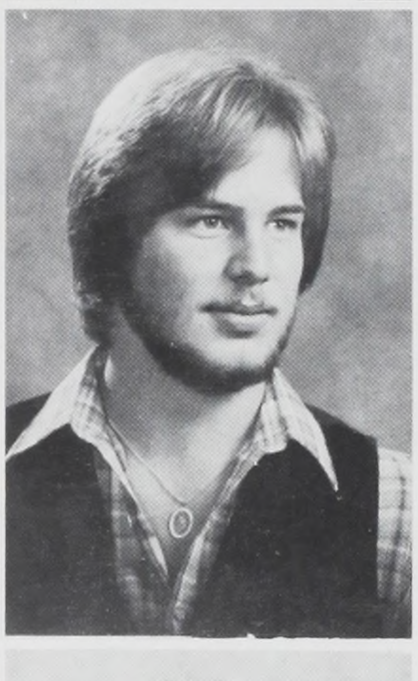


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Stephen Halvorson
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A. Chris Palodichuk (12) and Rosemary Campbell (12) appears to have had a jolly time on Benson's Halloween dress up day. B. Seniors Dan Klug and Steve Galash show their enthusiasm and spirit on Halloween by wearing costumes to school.

Seniors Sweep Spirit Week

During the week of February 2nd, students participated in a week full of class competition. Among the events were the tug-of-war, arm wrestling, jello scarfing, and kicking the hackey sack as long as possible. Students also dressed up to suit the certain theme for that day, such as Western day, 50's day, and Punk Rock day.

On Punk Rock day students filled the auditorium to listen to a mod-rock band called The Preps. Some fun-going students got up and started dancing.

Student Body President Jon Fink (12) was quoted as saying "that spirit week was fun and that it was exciting to finally do something that no one else has done before at Benson."

The seniors were the overall winners of the class competition, with four wins in arm wrestling, and wins in hackey sack, jello eating, and the tug-of-war. Ken Allen (12) was the winner for the best costume for the entire week.



B

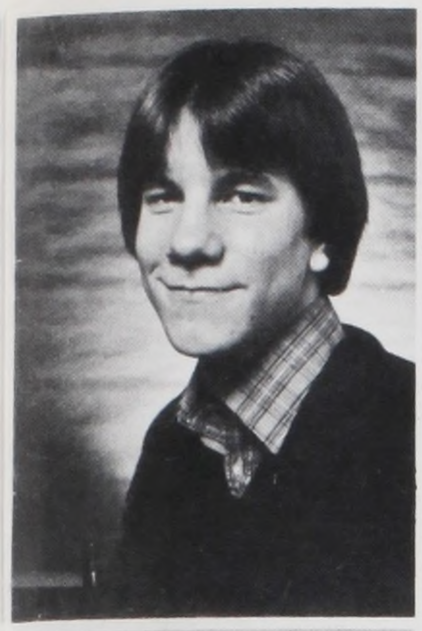


A

A. Jonathan Fink (12) dresses up for 50's Day, held during Spirit Week. B. Mike Fornter (10), Chris Sweet (10), Lane Stai (10) pull in the Tug-of-war to win for the sophomores. C. Tim Riley (12) shows technique used in playing Hacky-Sack.



C



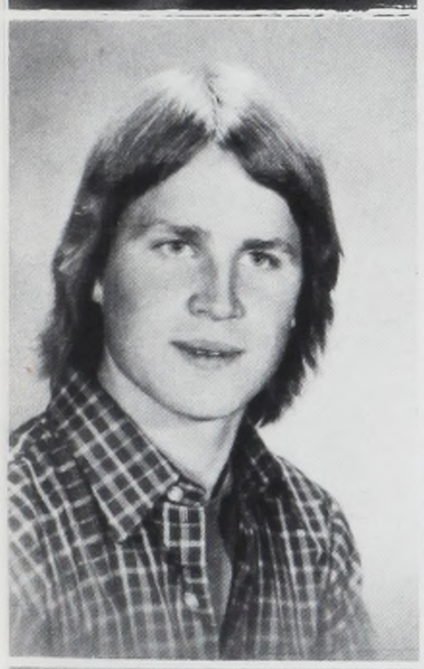
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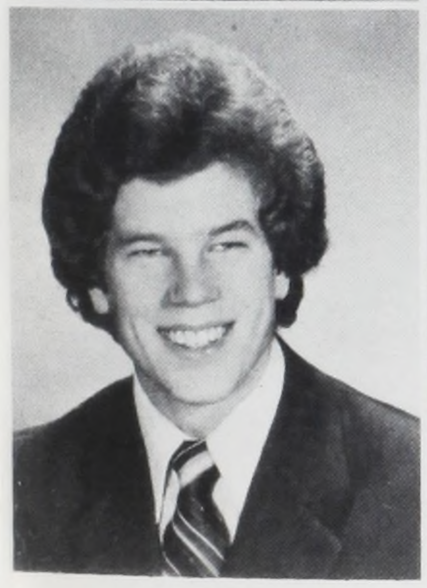
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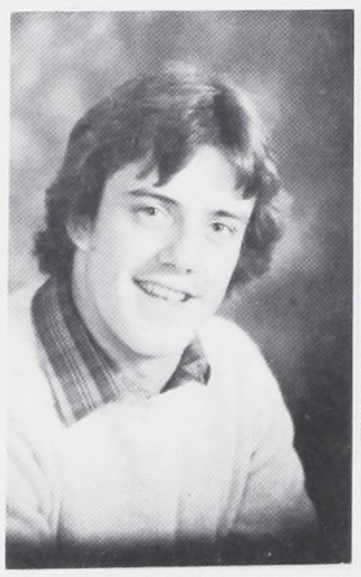


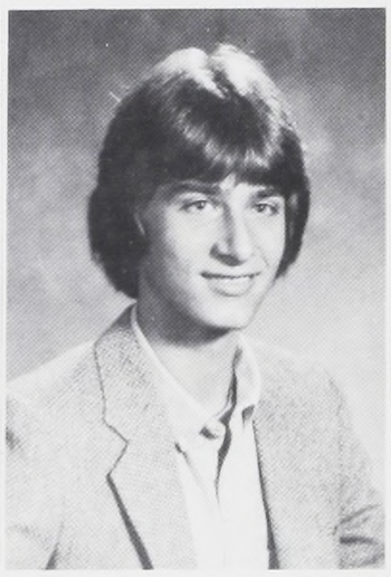
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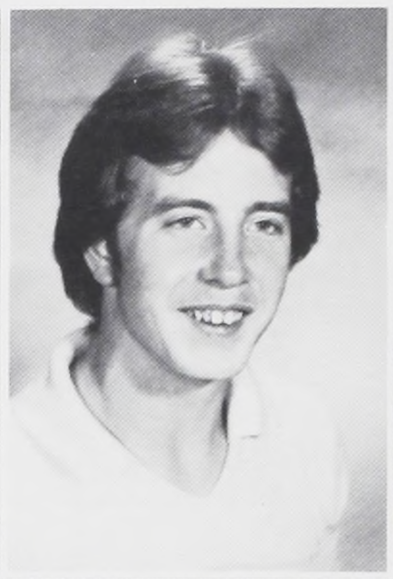


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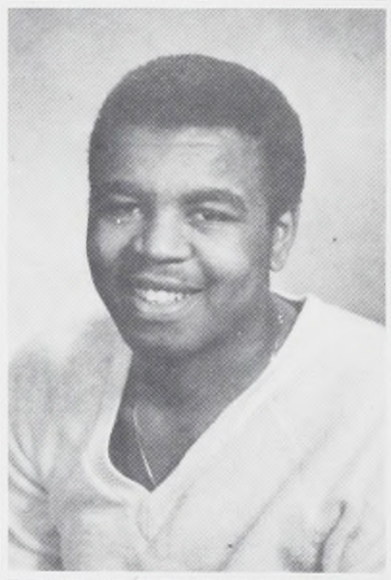




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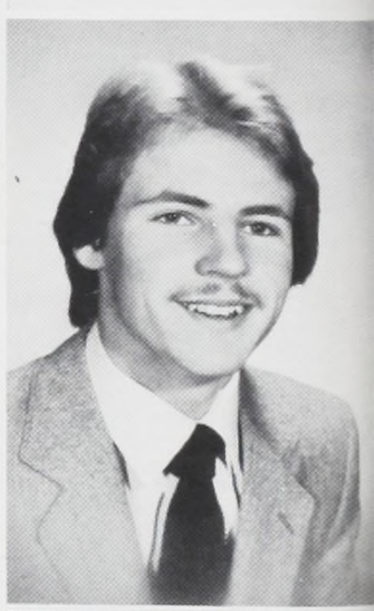


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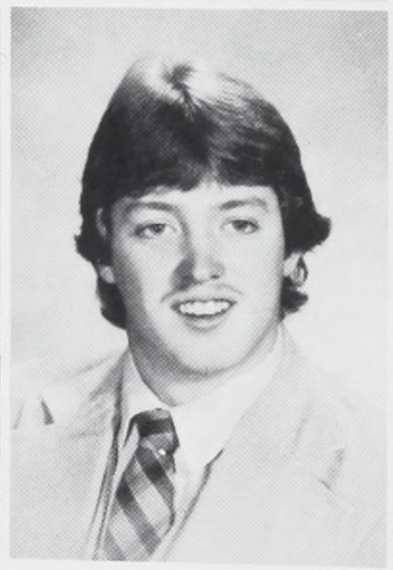


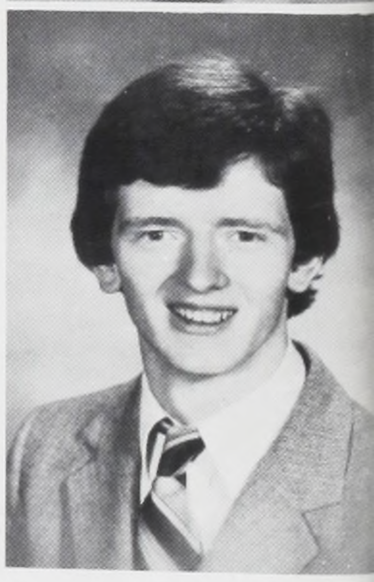


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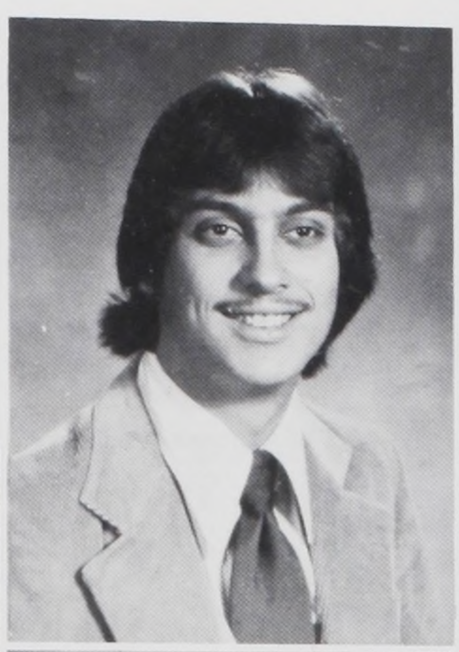






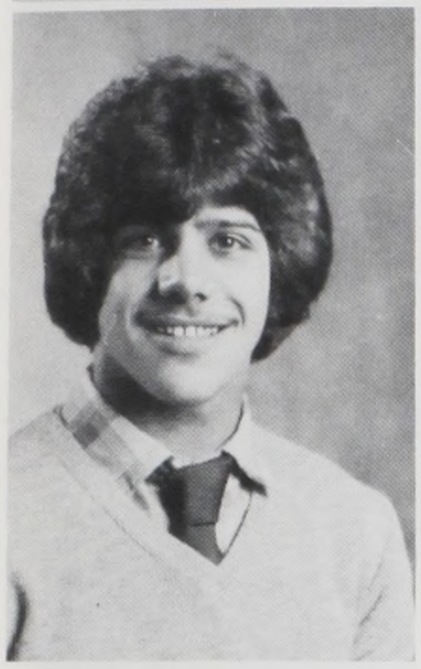


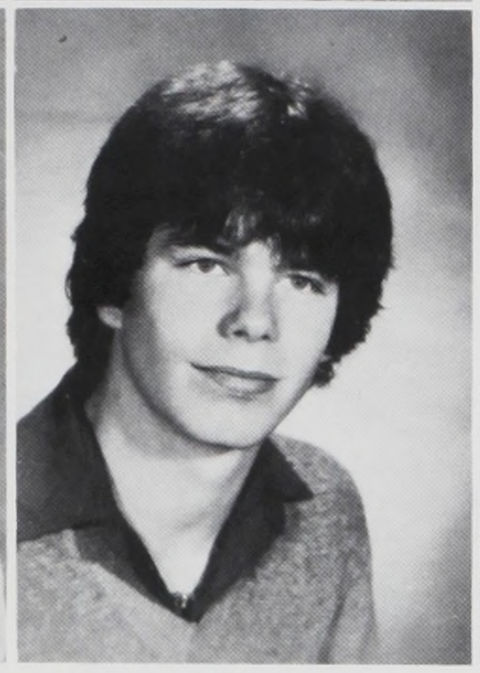


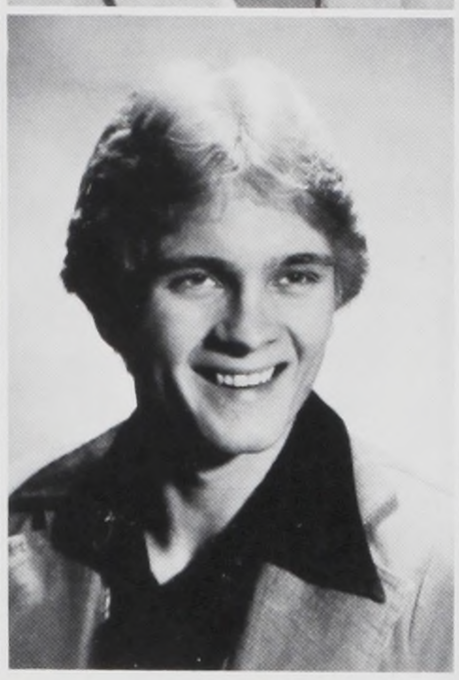


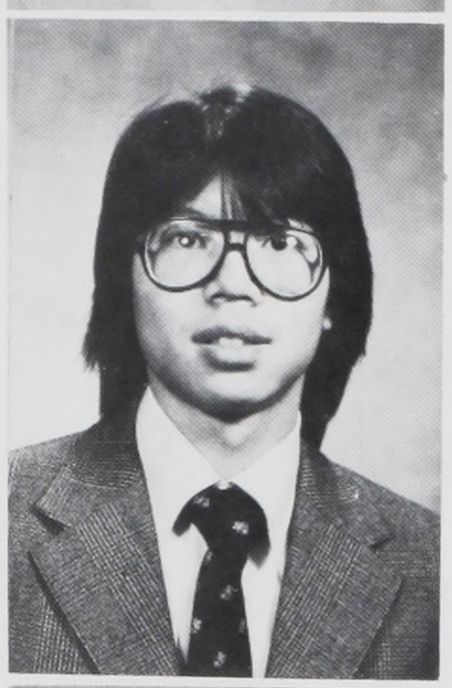


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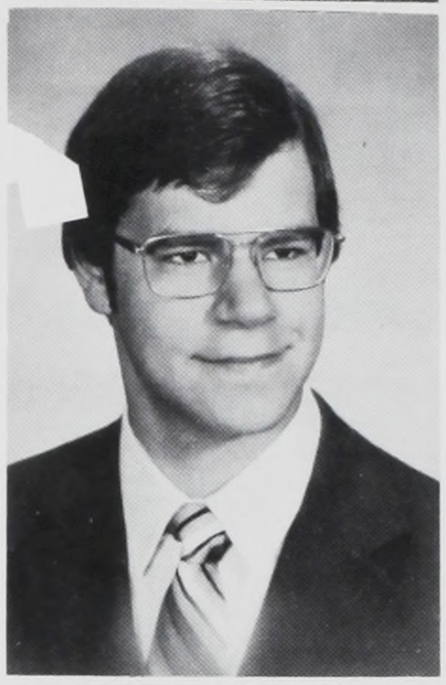






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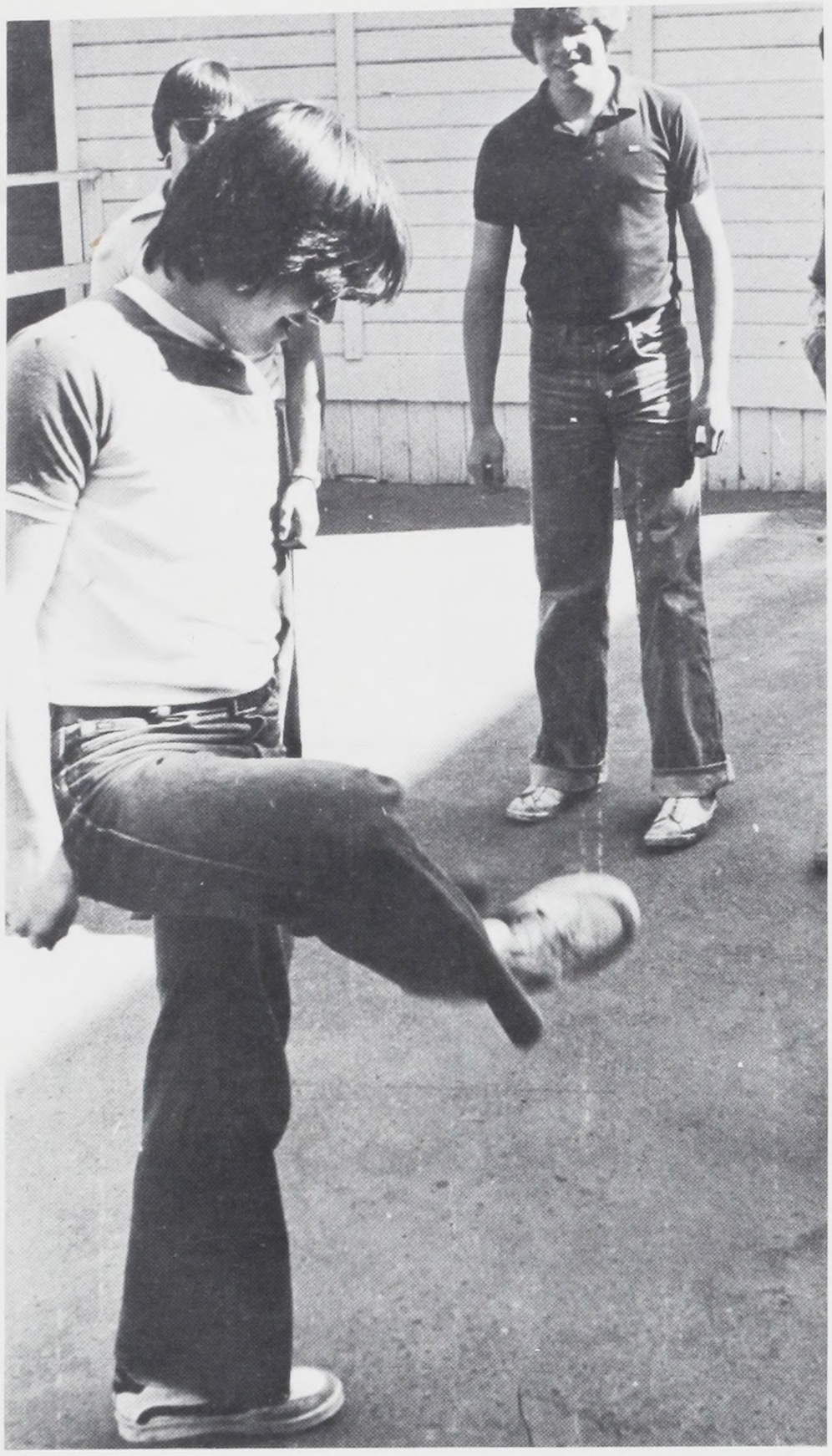


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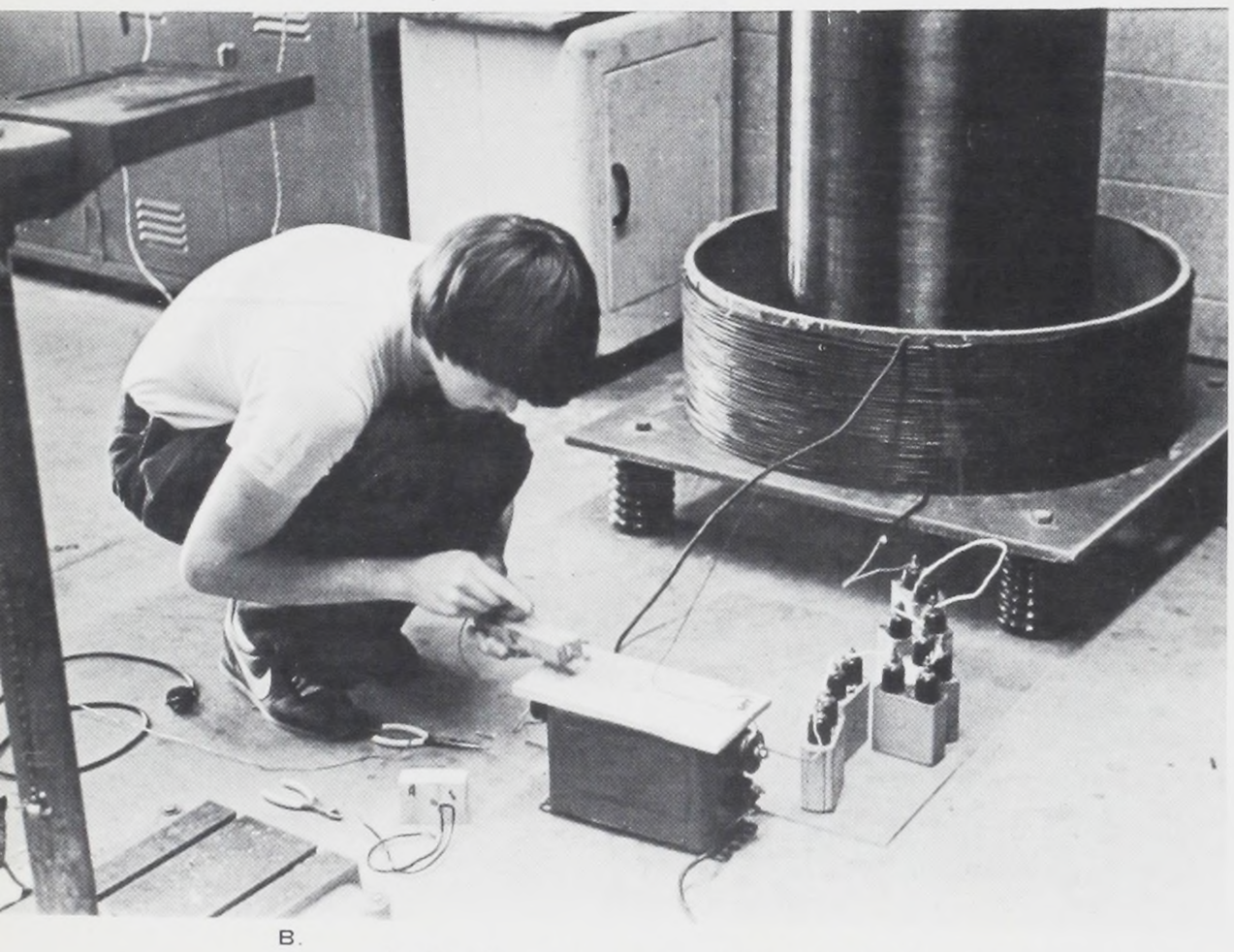


Kathleen D. Lavis
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A. Dan Klug (12) and Kennie Nordstrom (12), two fine examples of the Benson Techmen, clown around during lunch hour.



A.



B.

A. To play the game of Hacky Sack, all that it takes is seniors Stephen Halvorson, Kevin Callaway, George Betrous, Philip Morgan, and Ronald Becker, who think that they are experts. B. Senior Robert Piacentini works in senior electronics class on a testla coil.

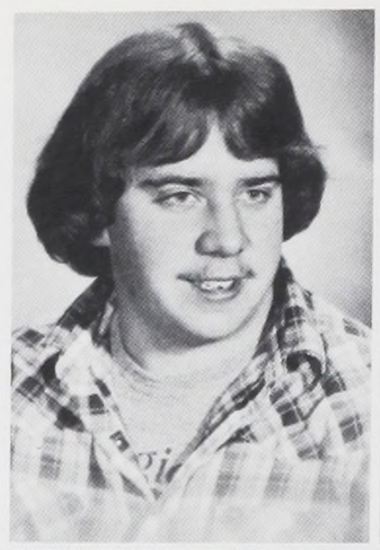
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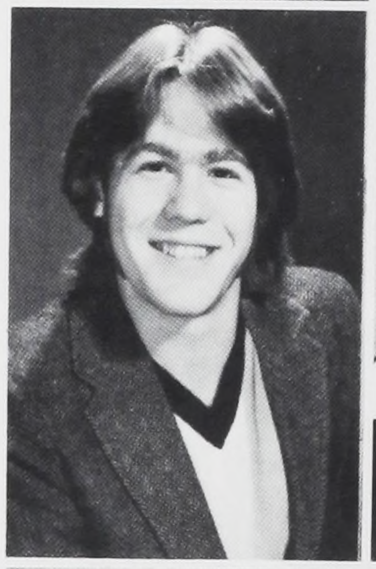
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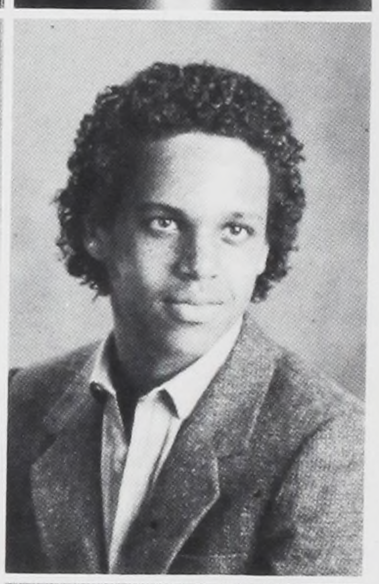


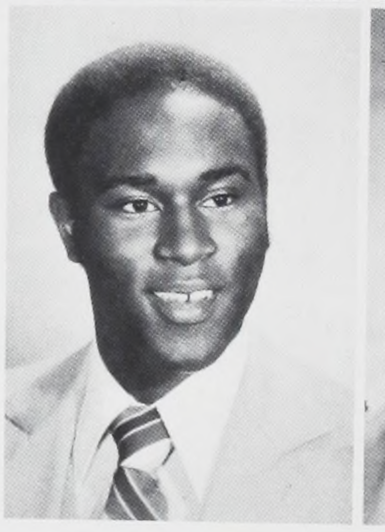


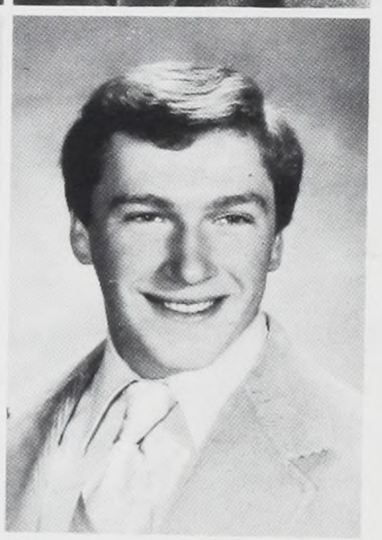


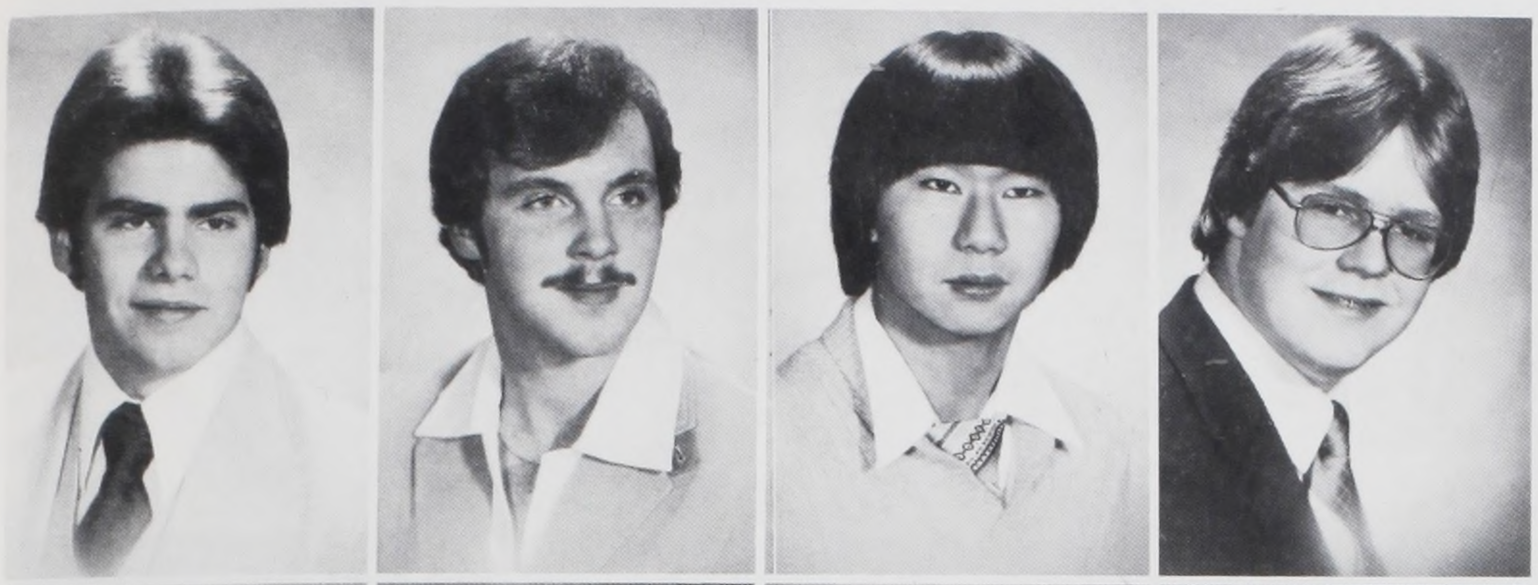












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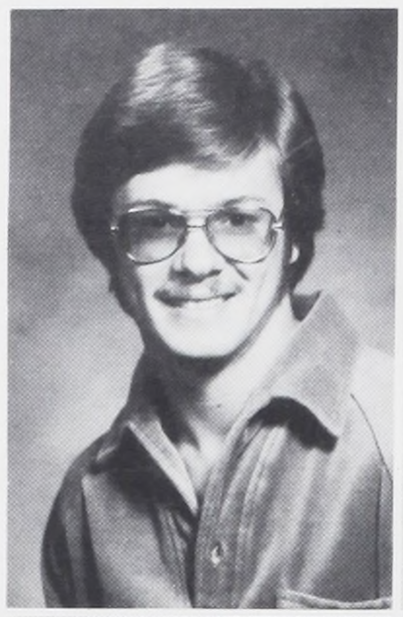
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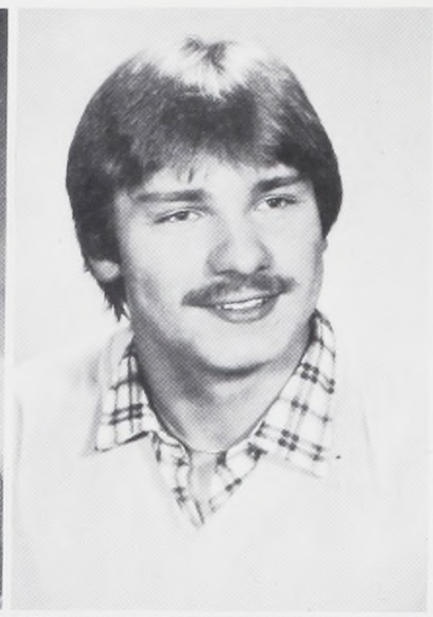
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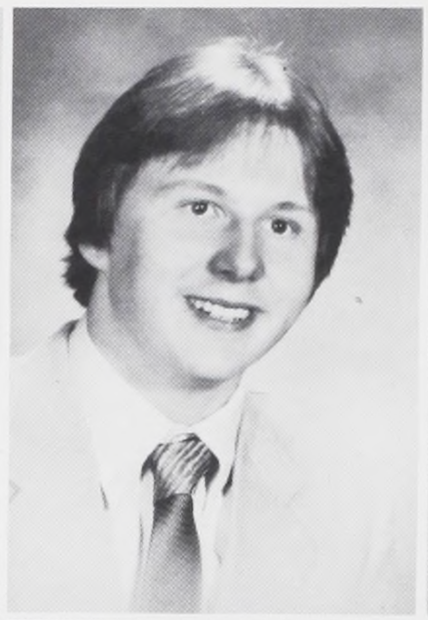
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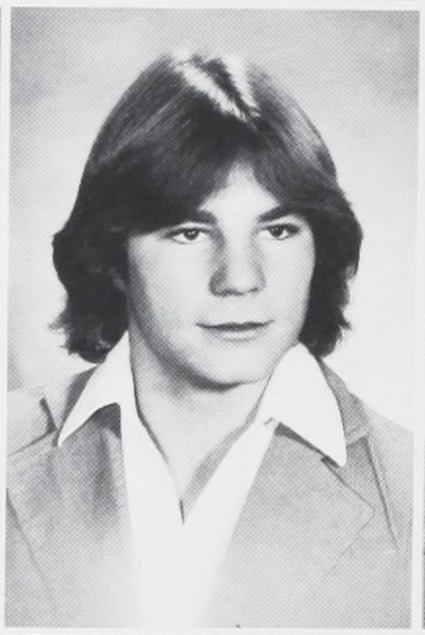


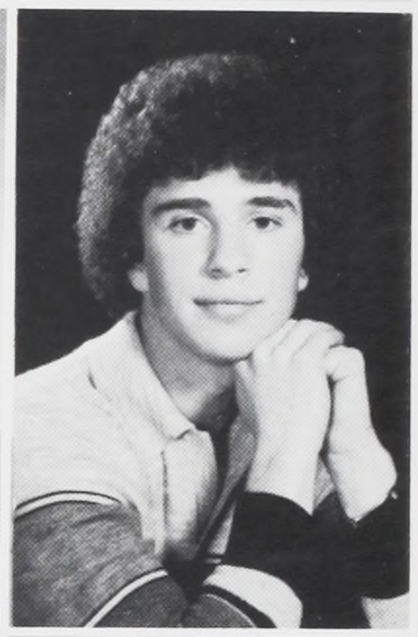


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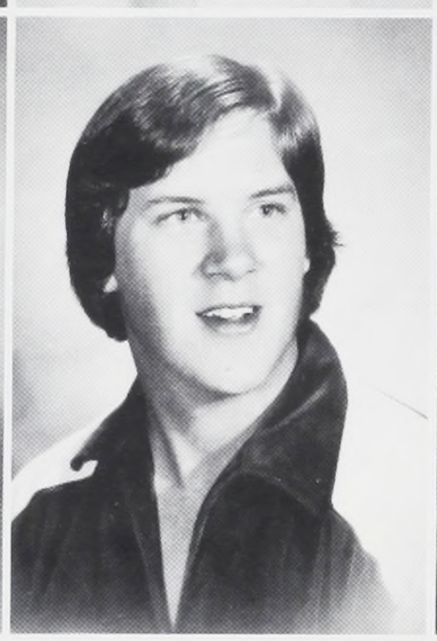


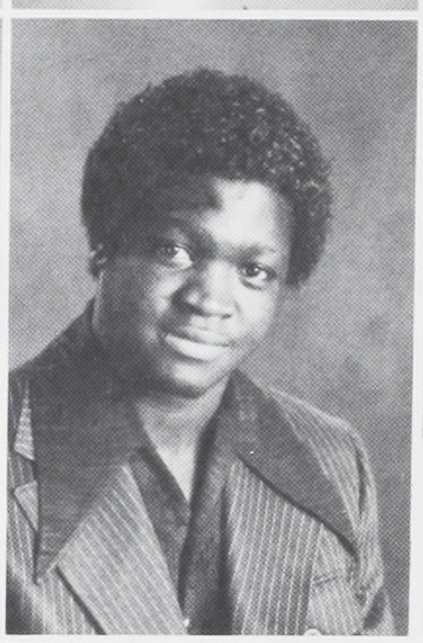


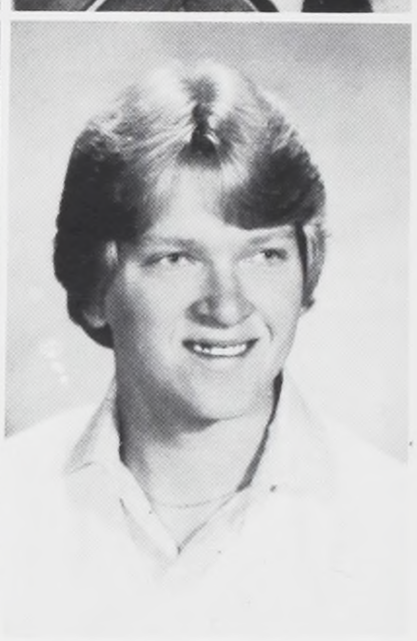


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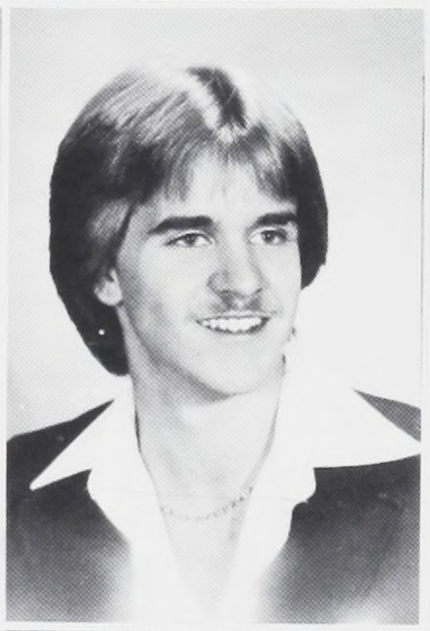


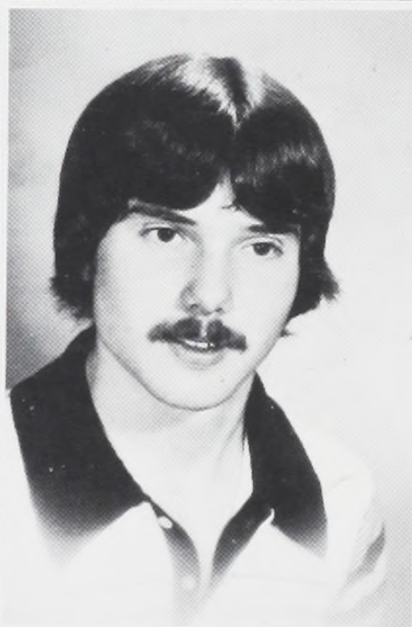


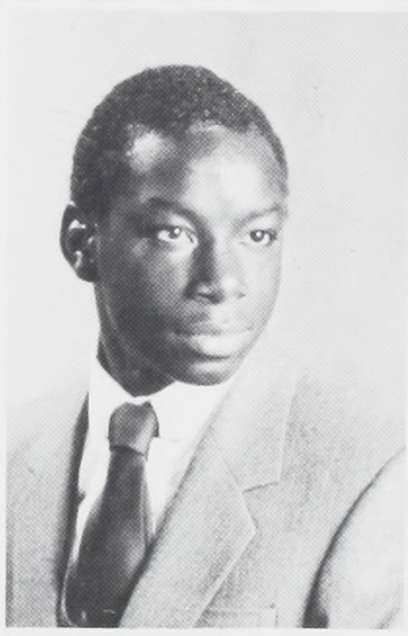


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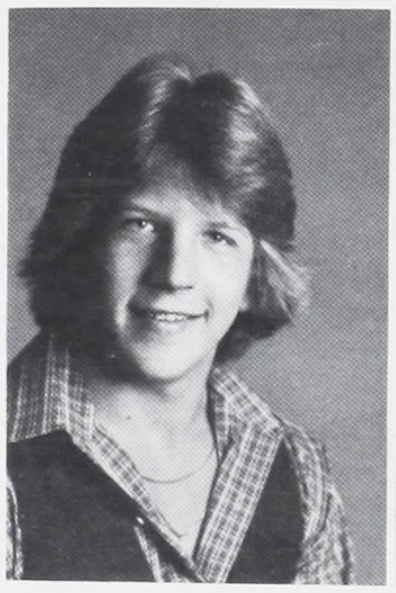


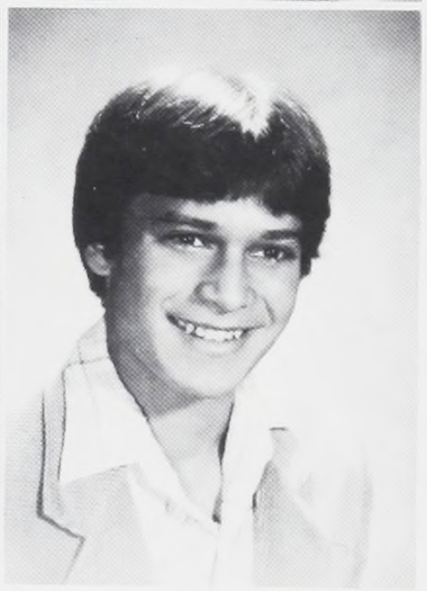


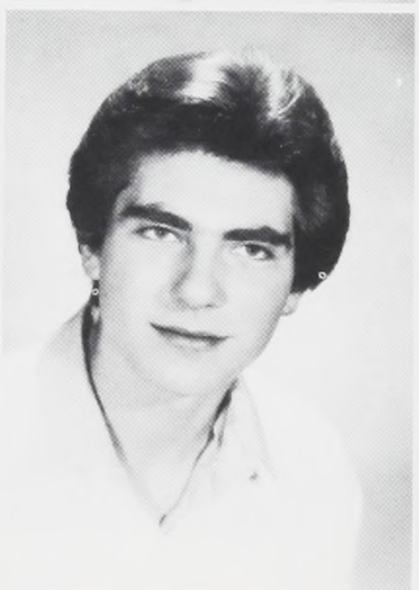




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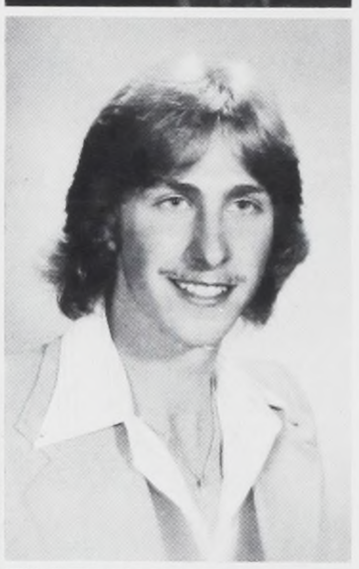
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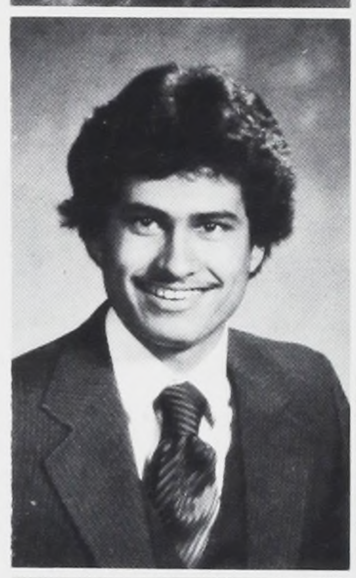


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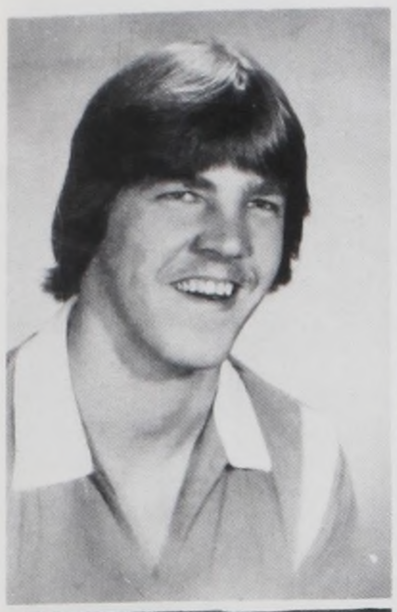




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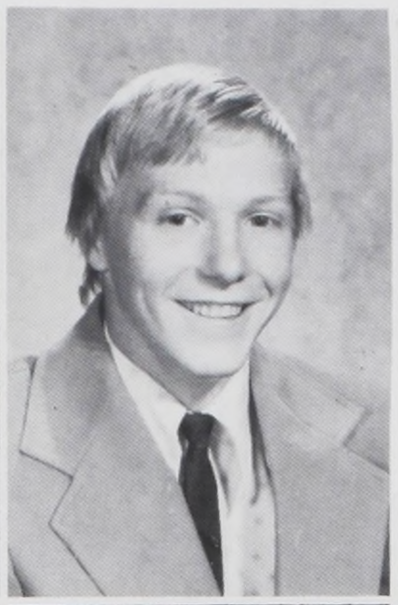




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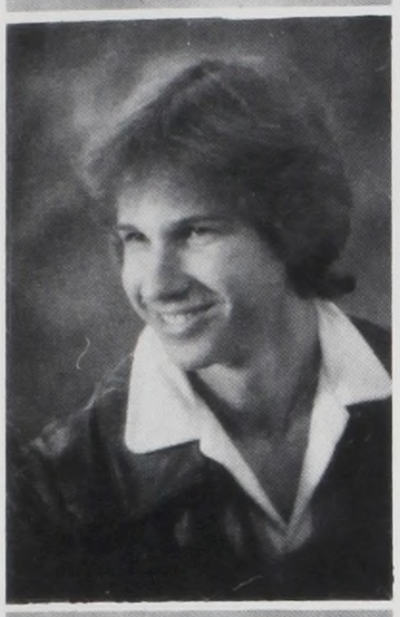
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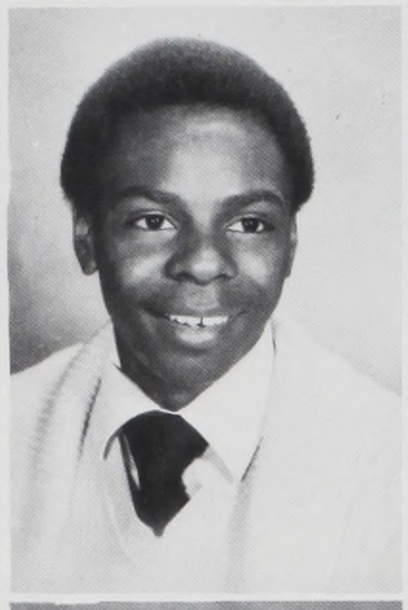
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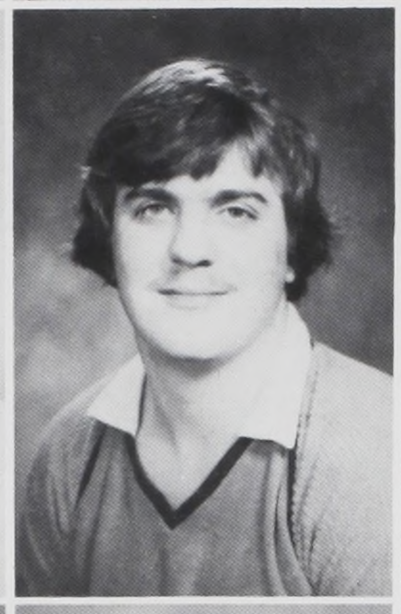
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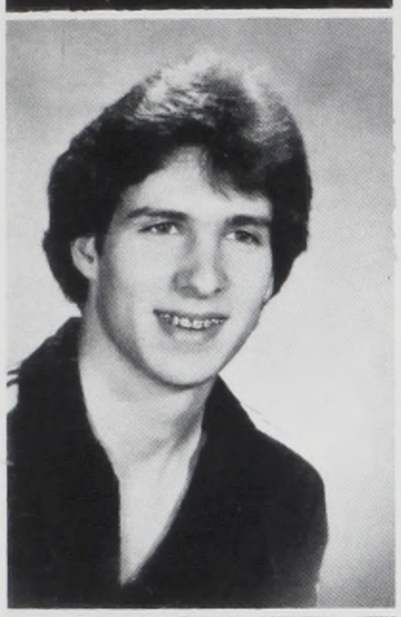
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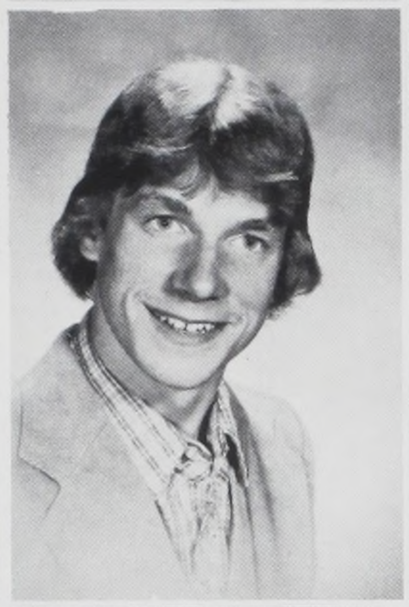
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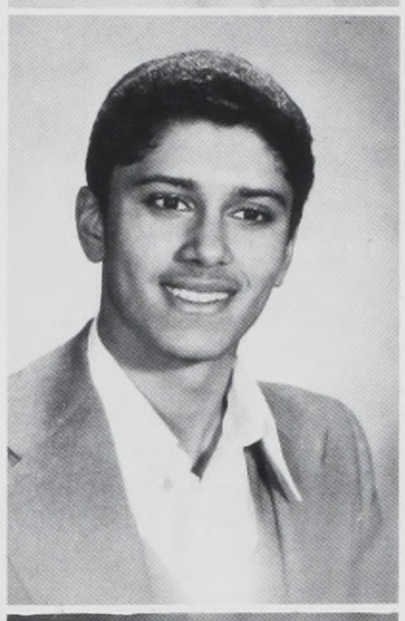
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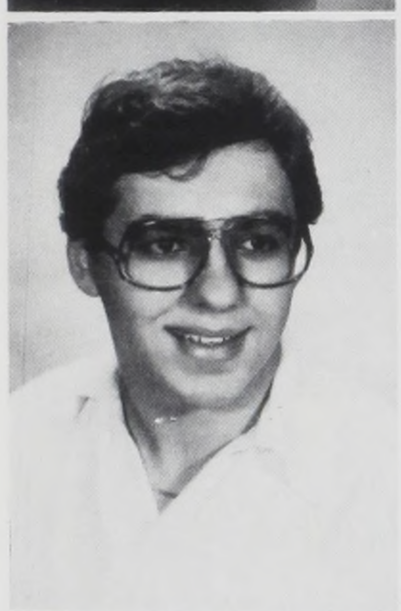
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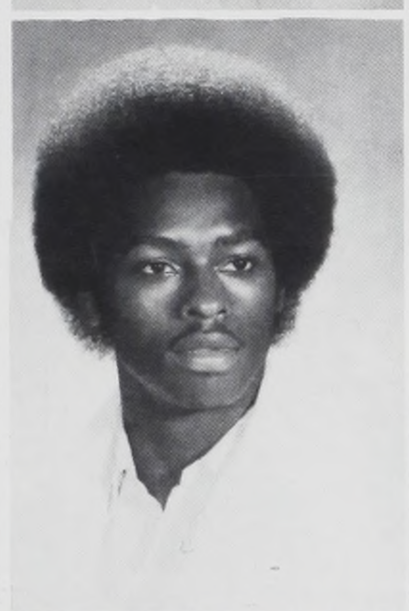
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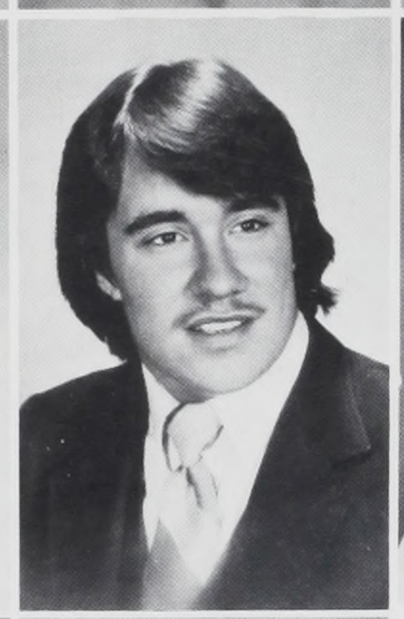
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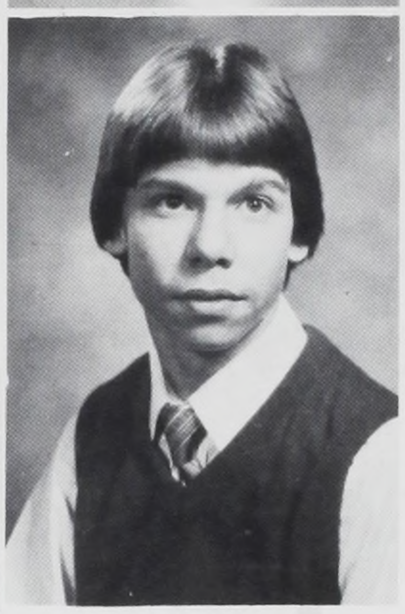
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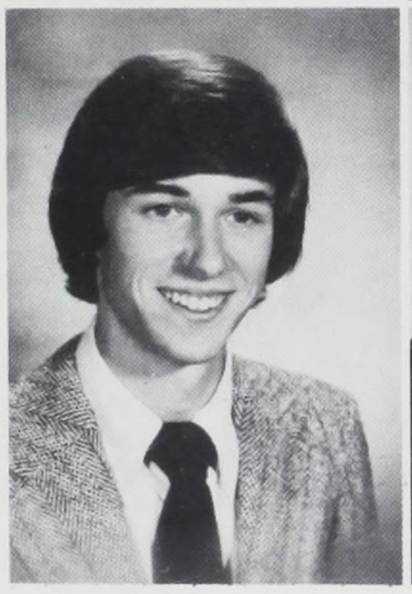
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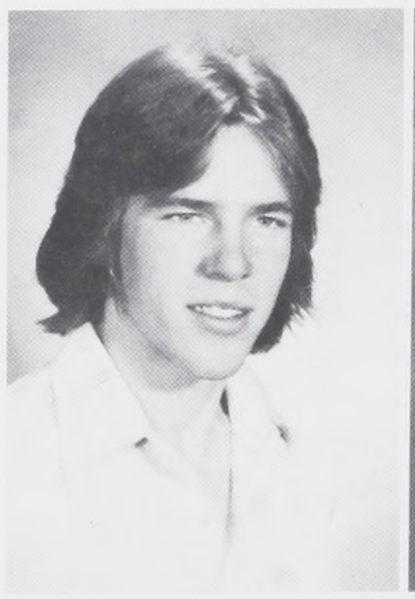


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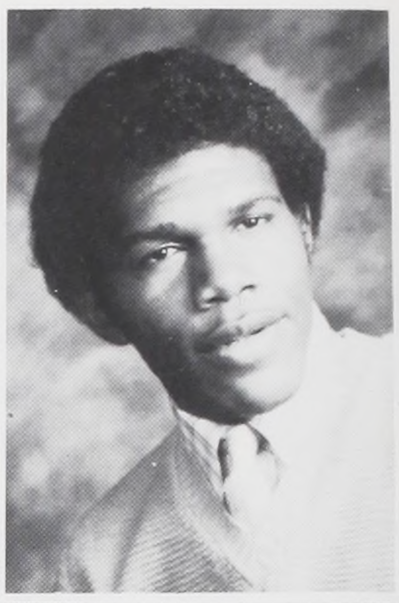
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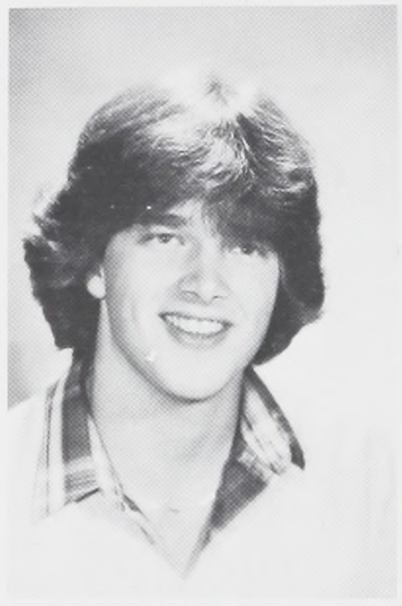




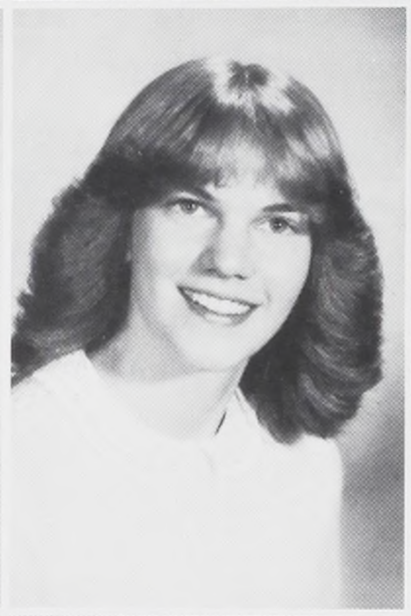


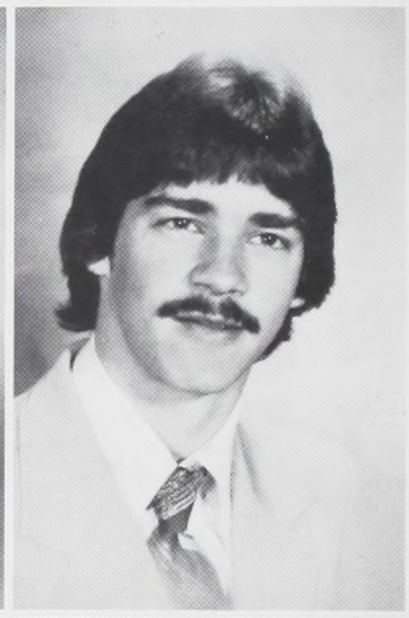


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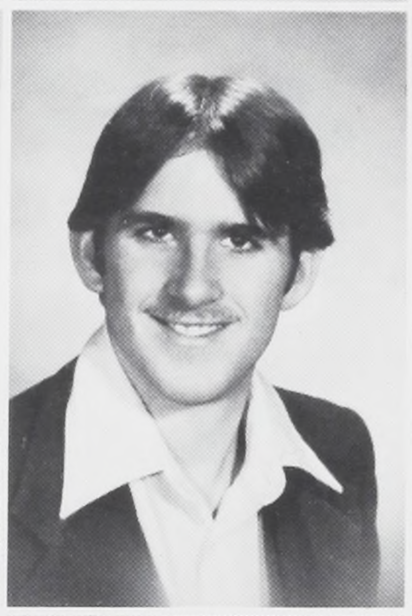


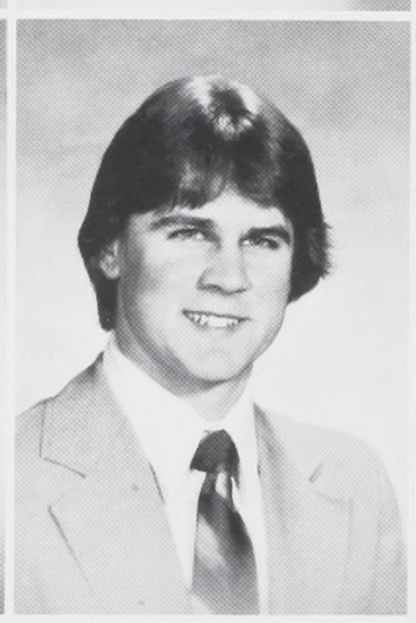


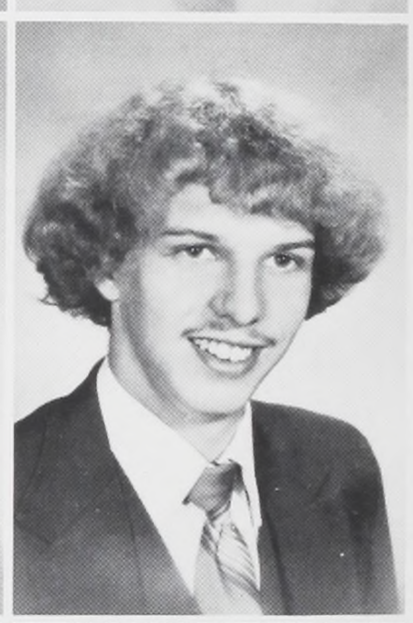


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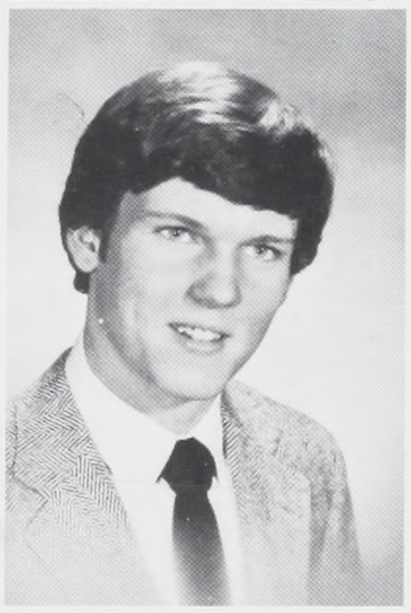


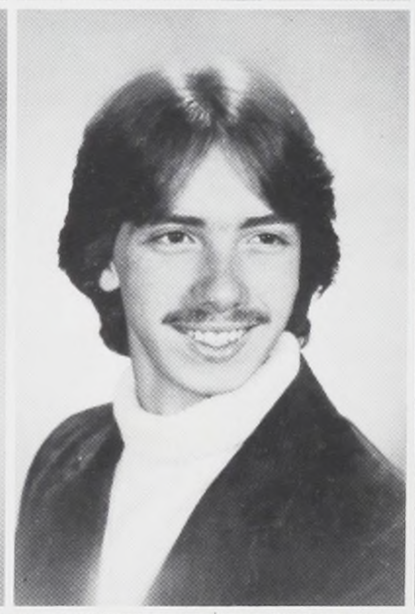


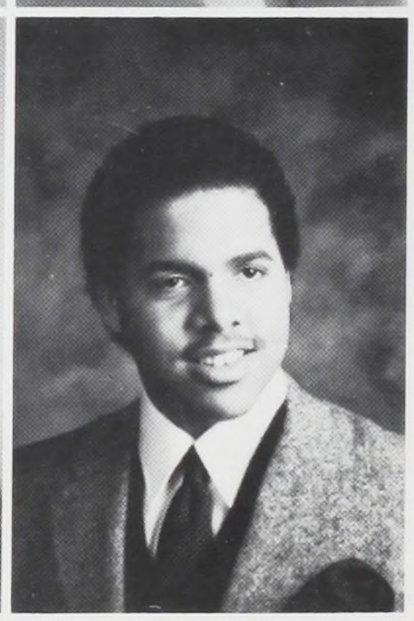


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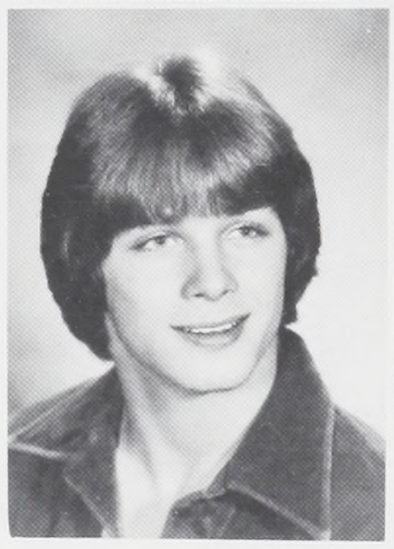




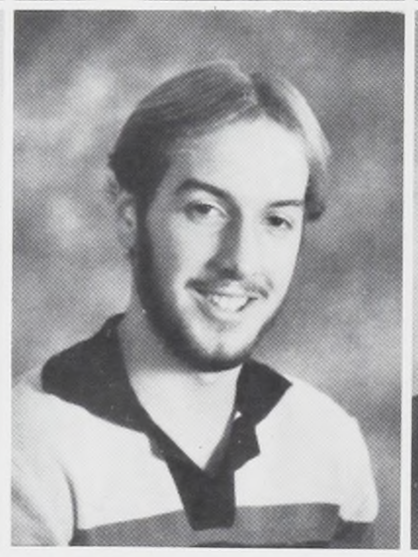


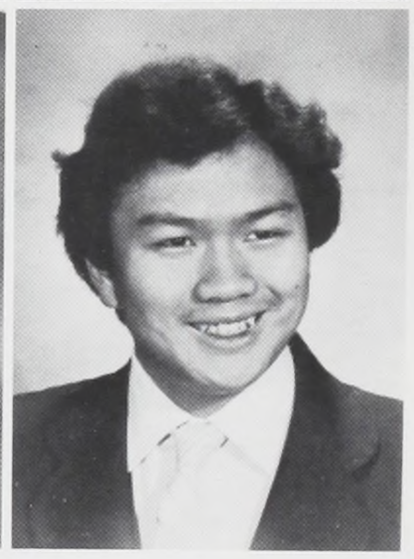


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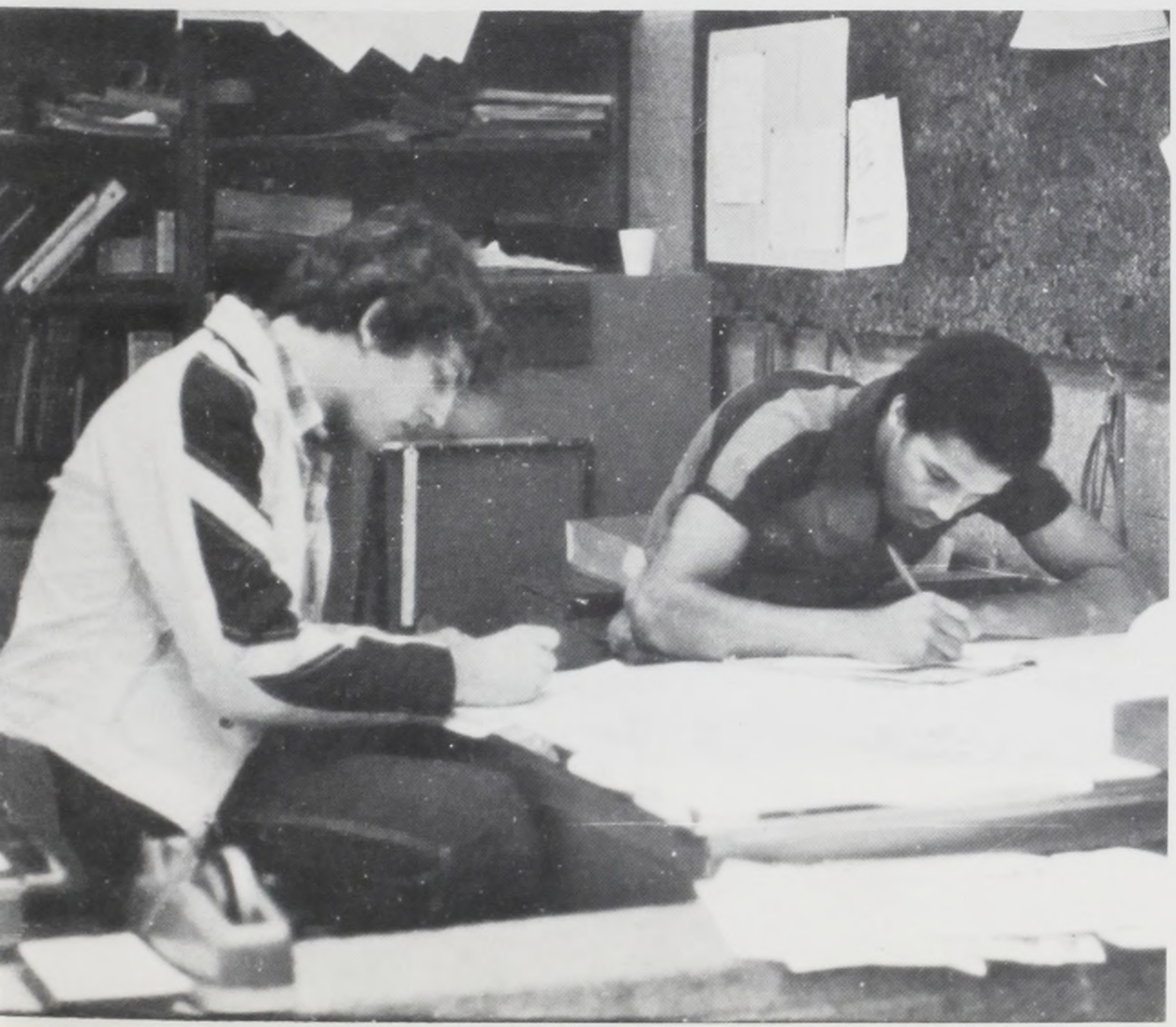


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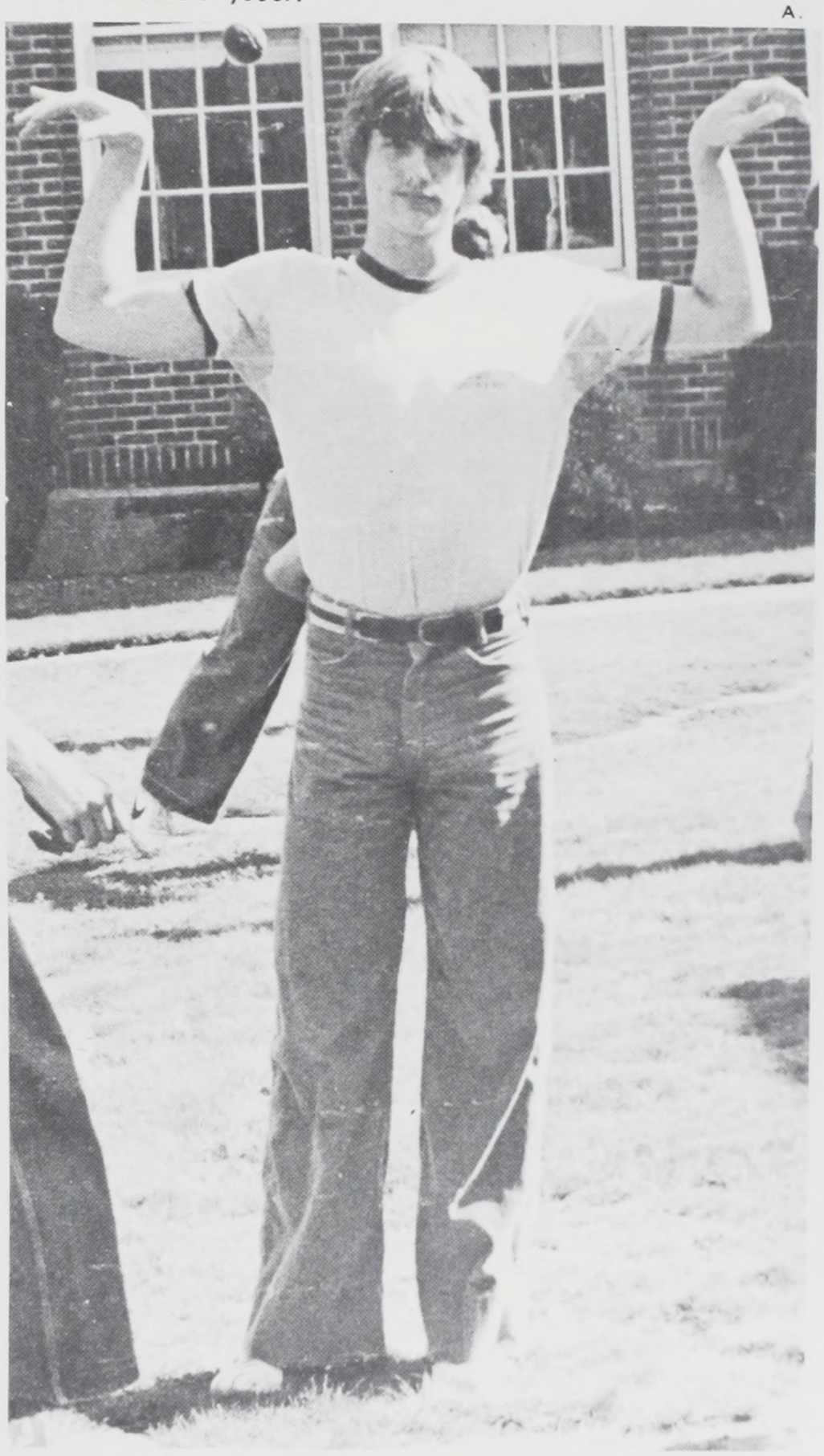


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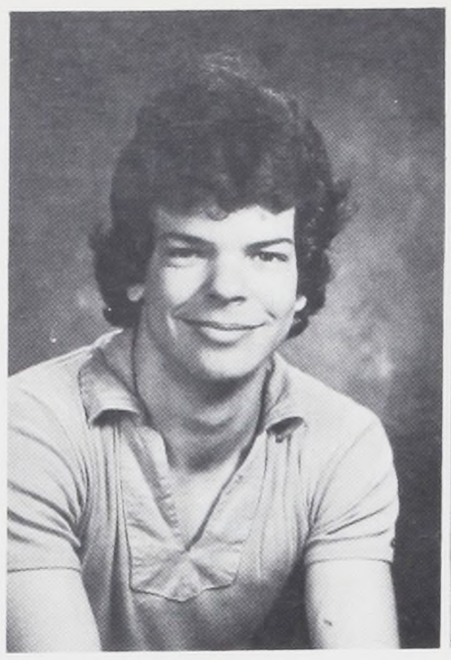


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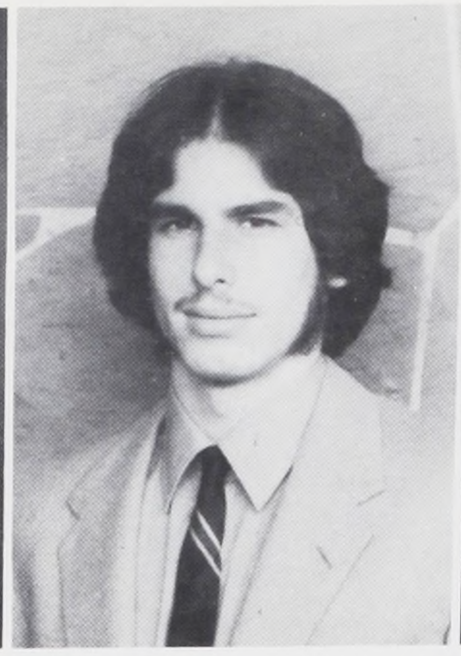
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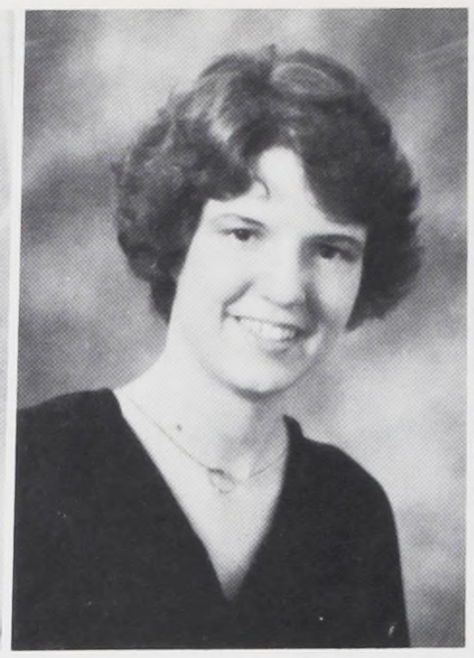
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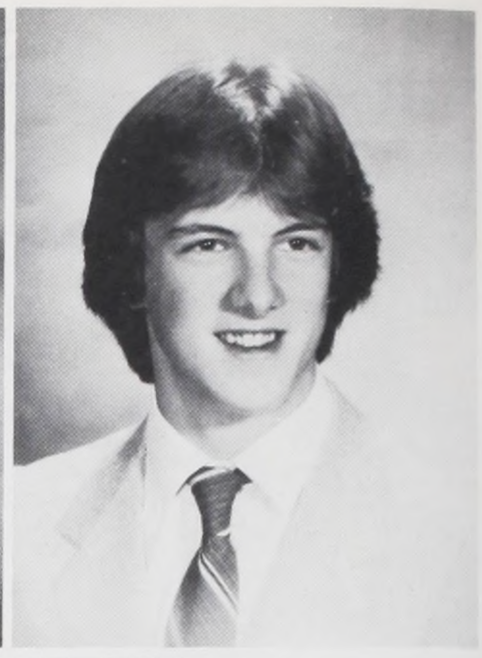
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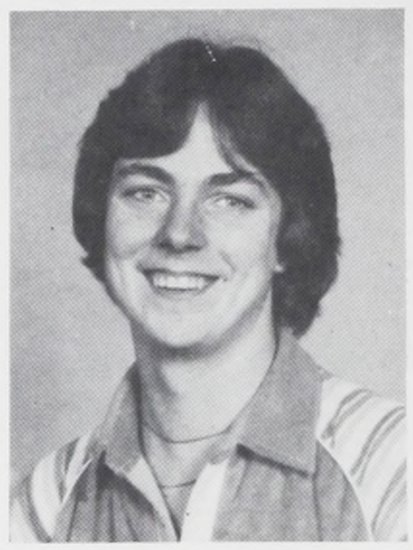
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Robert Paul Anderson
Jerry Lee Andrews
Christopher S. Baker
Tim A. Brandon
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Arthur Kenneth Delaney
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Laurie Whiteman
Daniel J. Wilson
Phillip J. Wilson
Brian K. Wingfield
Vivica L. Wirta
Michael J. Wong
George Youst
Richard A. Zeller

Seniors John Heydon, Gerald Purnell, John Walters, Eddie Johnson (victim), Greg (Lenzi) Stone, Jeff Edwards, and David Gamroth perform a human sacrifice before Tech Show.





Baccalaureate Program Features Father Kaloudis

The Benson Auditorium was the scene of the 1981 Baccalaureate service held Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p.m. for about 400 seniors, parents, and friends. The service was provided by the P.T.A. and the Dads' Club.

Student speakers were Mitchell Priestley and Dana Pettus. Introduction of guest speaker was given by Corey Pritchett. Invocation was by April Ivie, Welcome to the Audience was presented by John Foley, and the scripture reading was done by Jason Knudeson.

After the ceremony, which lasted about an hour, everyone was invited to the cafeteria where refreshments were served by the P.T.A. ladies.



C.



B.



A.

A. P.T.A. ladies and Dads' Club provided refreshments after the Baccalaureate service. B. Karen Lee and April Ivie, seniors, provided the musical prelude and postlude. C. Father John Kaloudis was the guest speaker. D. Benediction was given by Donovan Potter, Senior Class President.

Seniors Step Out In Style

The Prom for most Benson students really means a time to put on "the dog." Each class starts as sophomores to accumulate money needed for the Prom.

The scene of the Prom was the Marriott Hotel in downtown Portland. Approximately 250 people attended the prom at $40 per couple. All were dressed in their best finery and some even showed up in limousines. The evening included dinner of top prime rib.

Dancing was to Vegas, a group which played punk rock, disco, and easy listening music.

For many the dance at Portland's newest hotel was just the start and partying continued late into the night.



G.



F.



E.

D.

C.



H.



B.



A.

A. Oscar Cochran arrives in style with his date. B. Steve Hoglund and Karen Kent dance to the music. C. Mark Schneider and date have picture taken by Mr. Small, photo teacher. D. Donovan Potter signs a $6,000 check to pay bill for facilities and dinners at the Mariott Hotel. E. David Mercado and his date pause a moment to rest in the lobby of the ballroom. F. Greg McGann and date arrive at the Mariott Hotel entry as other couples follow. G.Dancers adapt various styles of dancing according to the music provided by Vegas. H. Everyone seemed happy with the music provided by Vegas.

Seniors Pay To Graduate In Portland Civic Auditorium

No graduation from the Civic Auditorium! Unthinkable thought the 1981 seniors who elected to pay $1 for each admission ticket for parents, friends and relatives. The School Board had decided since money was scarce that all graduations would be held in the school auditoriums unless the students decided to pay to go somewhere else.

Stating that it certainly was nice to be asked to speak before students, parents and friends of a school the School Board was not considering for closure, Mr. William Scott, School Board member, talked about the future available to the graduating seniors.

Eighty-seven Benson graduates received honor recognition prior to the handing out of diplomas.

Speaking for the Class of 1981 were Jonathan Fink, John Anasis, Reggie Hendrix, and Donovan Potter.

As has been the practice for several years, diplomas were announced by student announcers: Alan Batts, April Ivie, Chris Palodichuk, and Martin Granum made these presentations. Mr. David Wienecke, principal, Mr. Dick Wilkes and Mr. Lee Larson, counselors, presented the diplomas.

Invocation was given by Mike Edwards and Pledge of Allegiance by Jason Knudeson.

D.





E.



C





A.



A. Faculty and honored seniors stand on the stage as the seniors enter the Civic Auditorium. B. Ambassadors, Benson's exclusive singing group under the direction of Mr. Merle Lotz, provided singing entertainment. C. Principal David Wienecke gave greetings from the faculty. D. A.C. Green receives his diploma from Mr. Wienecke, principal. E. Reginald Hendrix, one of the student speakers, talked of the future as well as the years of high school. F. Seniors file into the auditorium as spotlights shine in their hour of achievement.

Class Of "81" Outstanding

HONORARY AWARDS - 1981

Adam Krieger Certificate ..... *Theodore R. Prentice*

American Chemical Society Award ..... *Ying K. Kwong, Fanna Tan*

Bausch and Lomb Science Award ..... *John G. Anasis*

Benson Mathematician of the Year ..... *Timothy A. Brandon*

Benson Service Award ..... *Michael T. Hollomon*

Benson Outstanding Senior Athlete ..... *A. C. Green*

Century III Leaders Certificate of Recognition ..... *John G. Anasis*

Harry Hargreaves Sportsmanship Cup ..... *Kurt L. Brauckmiller*

National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists ..... *Timothy A. Brandon, Andrew E. Heil, and Adam H. Zivin.*

National Merit Scholarship Commended Students .. *John G. Anasis, Stephen C. Halvorson, and John R. Walters.*

Professional Engineers of Oregon Award (Math) ..... *Adam H. Zivin*

Outstanding Young Business Person Award - Junior Achievement ..... *Reginald G. Hendrix*

William Matson Award ..... *Bruce C. Hawkins*

Honors at Entrance Willamette University ..... *Andrew E. Heil*

Honors at Entrance, University of Portland ..... *John G. Anasis, Michael B. Ivezic, Theodore R. Prentice, James E. Baucom, and Fanna Tan.*

Roy T. Stephens Award ..... *Christopher Binzer*

Oregon Scholars ..... *John Anasis, Timothy A. Brandon, Martin Granum, Andrew Heil, Theodore Prentice, John Walters, Steve Wong, and Adam Zivin.*

KBPS Jackson Foundation Award ..... *Chris Binzer*

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS - 1981

International Association of Machinists ..... *James E. Baucom*

The Simon Benson Fund, Inc. .. *John G. Anasis, and Fanna Tan*

Multnomah Hot Rod Council .. *James E. Baucom*

Tektronix Foundation Award . *John G. Anasis, and Fanna Tan (Runner-up)*

Sid Woodbury Scholarship .... *Jeffrey J. Copeland*

Ralph Prescott Woodbury Scholarship ..... *Ying K. Kwong*

George W. Brown Leadership Award ..... *Kevin W. Dressel*

C.E. Cleveland Scholarship ... *Jonathan H. Fink*

P.T.A. Scholarship ..... *James E. Baucom, Ben T. Chu, and Samuel T. Mallos*

Electric Club of Oregon Scholarship ..... *Adam H. Zivin, Timothy A. Brandon, and Fanna Tan.*

Carl and Dorothy Crow Trust Fund Scholarship ..... *Stephen T. Wong*

Dads' Club Scholarship ..... *Jon T. Malinowski*

George F. Patton Scholarship . *Adam H. Zivin*

Tom Torgler Memorial Scholarship ..... *Timothy A. Brandon*

Rick Tiser Memorial Award Peninsula Iron Works ..... *Charles D. Tigard*

James C. O'Gara ..... *Michael R. Gardner*

Benson National Honor Society Scholarship ..... *John G. Anasis, Alan Batts, and Fanna Tan.*

United States Naval Academy *John R. Walters*

United States Air Force Academy Preparatory School ..... *Alan Batts*

United States Air Force Academy ..... *Martin E. Granum*

Rotary Club of East Portland Scholarship ..... *Phillip W. Wilson*

Soroptimist Club of Portland-East Scholarship ..... *John G. Anasis*

Brigham Young Leadership Award ..... *Jonathan H. Fink*

Edward S. West Summer Science Scholarship ..... *Ying K. Kwong*

Alpha Kappa Alpha Finer Womanhood Award ... *Toni M. Graves*

KEX Award ..... *Anthony Casey*

Los Angeles Baptist College Alumni Soccer Scholarship ..... *Kent Salholm*

Benson Dads' Club Shop Awards:

Architectural Drawing ..... *Karen D. Lee*
Automotive ..... *Steven J. Michener*
Aviation ..... *Timothy A. Brandon*
Building Construction ..... *Dana F. Pettus*
Electric ..... *David Gregg*
Electronics ..... *Anthony D. Casey*
James C. O'Gara ..... *Michael R. Gardner*
Graphic Arts ..... *William P. Hicks*
Mechanical Drawing ..... *Kendon Cummings*
Pattern ..... *Brion J. Kimmel*
Plastics ..... *Douglas A. Olsen*

George Connolly Award ..... *George Betrous, Deope C. Gayomali*

George Williams Award ..... *James T. Huettman*

United States National Bank Scholarship ..... *Cameron T. Williams*

Truman W. Collins Willamette University Merit Scholarship ..... *Andrew E. Heil*

University of Portland Scholarship School of Engineering ..... *John G. Anasis*

International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union ..... *James E. Baucom*

Tri-County Scholarship ..... *Ying K. Kwong*

Harry M. Euler Scholarship ... *Kendon F. Cummings*

SCHOLARSHIP PINS

BRONZE — 1 year GPA 3.5 or better.

Eric Anderson, Larry Deyoe, John Enyeart, Mike Gamelgaard, Mike Gardner, Ken Heintz, Paul Isaac, Anita Jackson, Eric Jenkins, George Lee, Andrew Letourneau, Matthew McCallum, Peter Najdek, Tim Riley, Bradley Rummel, Tim Seely, Tim Sims, Terrance Taylor, Jeffrey Thurber, David Turville, and Richard Zeller.

SILVER — 2 years GPA 3.5 or better

James Baucom, Tim Burroughs, Peter Daun, Royce Dupree, Greg Ennis, Andrew Heil, Michael Hollomon, Karen Lee, Gary Marks, Steven Michener, Gary Nigo, Mitchell Priestley, Cain Robinson, Ricardo Stewart, Catherine Washburn, and David Gregg.

GOLD — 3 years GPA 3.5 or better.

Alan Batts, Tim Brandon, Ben Chu, Clifford Hawkins, Brion Kimmel, David Northcraft, Theodore Prentice, and Stephen Sakaguchi.

RUBY — 4 years GPA 3.5 or better

John Anasis, Kendon Cummings, Kevin Dressel, Martin Granum, Michael Ivezic, Barry Kaufman, Ying Kwong, Sam Mallos, Dana Pettus, Fanna Tan, John Walters, Steven Wong, and Adam Zivin.

HONOR STUDENTS — 4 years cummulative GPA of 3.00 to 3.49

Jon Baker, Ronald Becker, George Betrous, Ken Bohlman, Robert Britton, Lloyd Brown, Lisa Burke, Jeffrey Edwards, John Fappas, Jonathan Fink, John Foley, David Hamlin, Edward Hayes, Ryan Hemming, Jordan Hutchins, Jerome Kleffner, Russell Kreis, Kathleen Lavis, Jon Malinowski, Earnest Migaki, Edward Montag, Philip Morgan, Harold Newton, Kerry Parmenter, Donovan Potter, Kenneth Schachner, Michael Schatz, Anthony Schoen, Jeffrey Smit, James Wilcox, Cameron Williams, and Phillip Wilson.

Everyone Working As One To Make Benson Number 1

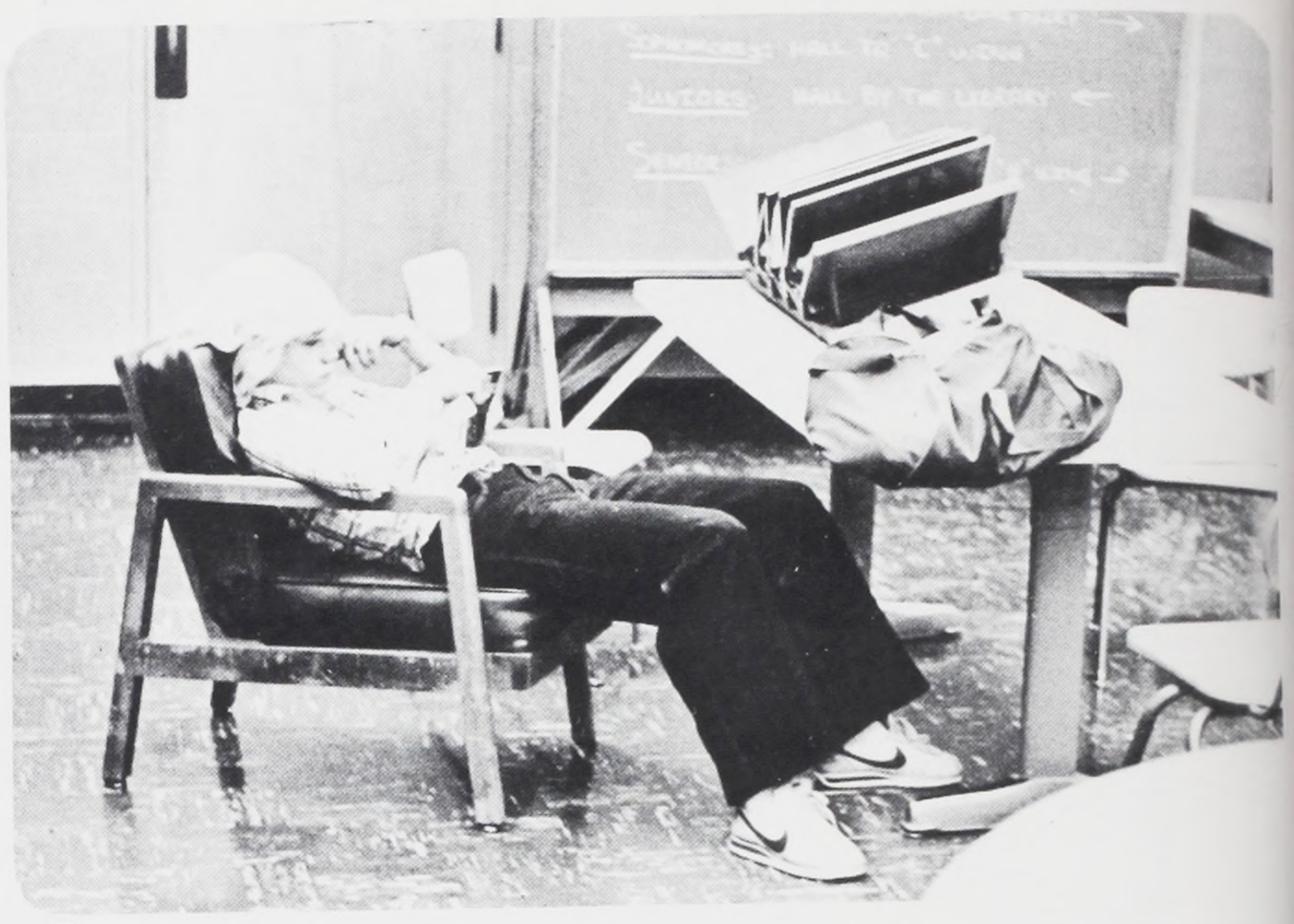
Crusaders help us crush our way through technology and everyday occurances, to prepare us for life.

During the course of the year, not just the students, but teachers as well attended classes to increase their knowledge in continually changing areas. They then passed on the information, not just in the regular school year, but at night school and summer school classes.

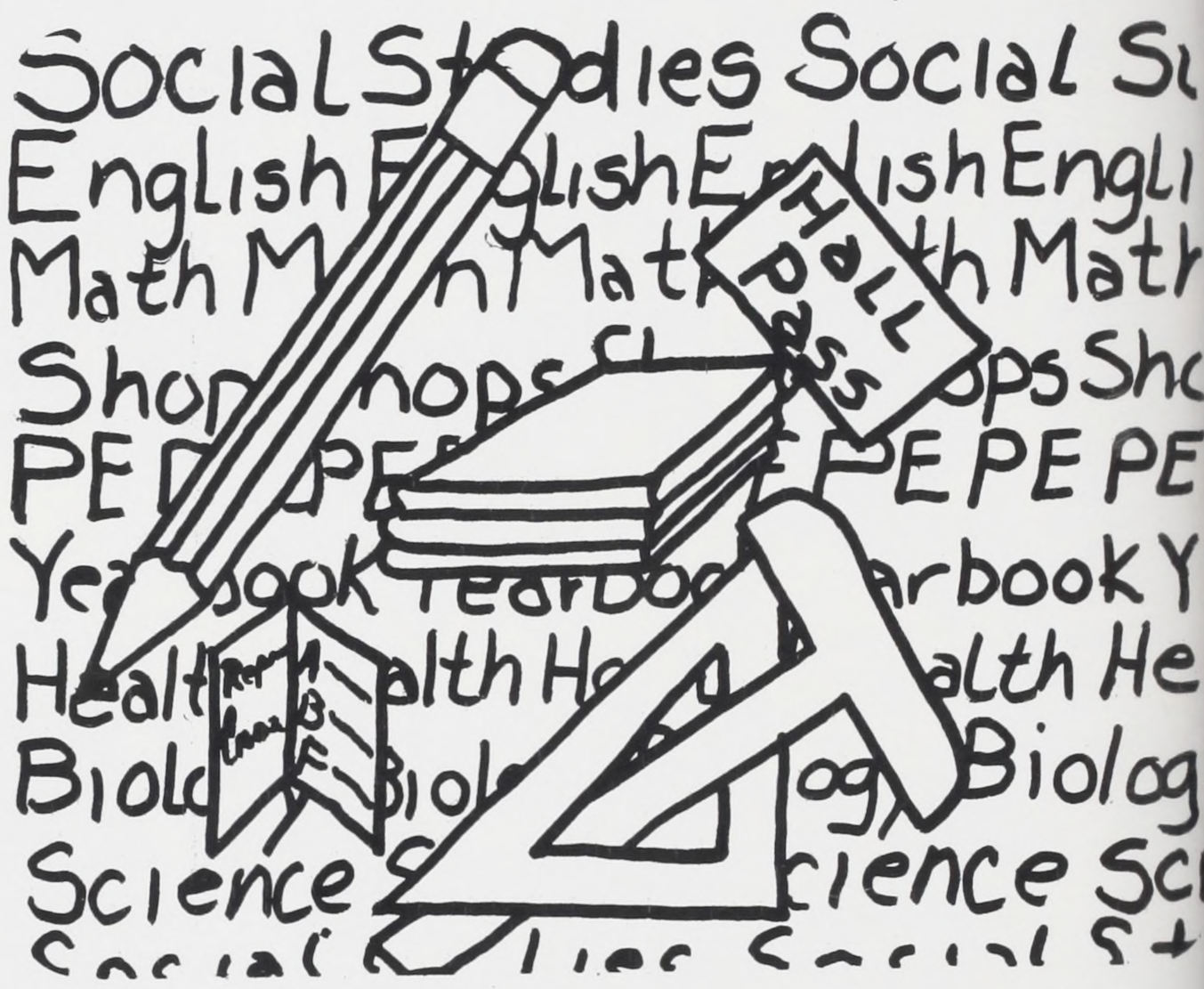
An exchange of knowledge between teachers was also accomplished through inservice classes.

Many of the faculty members were involved in other activities. Students depended on them for their knowledge and support in all of the different sports activities. Students approached them as counselors and club leaders. They were always around when needed in the cafeteria and in the hallways, and students went to them as organizers and advisors.

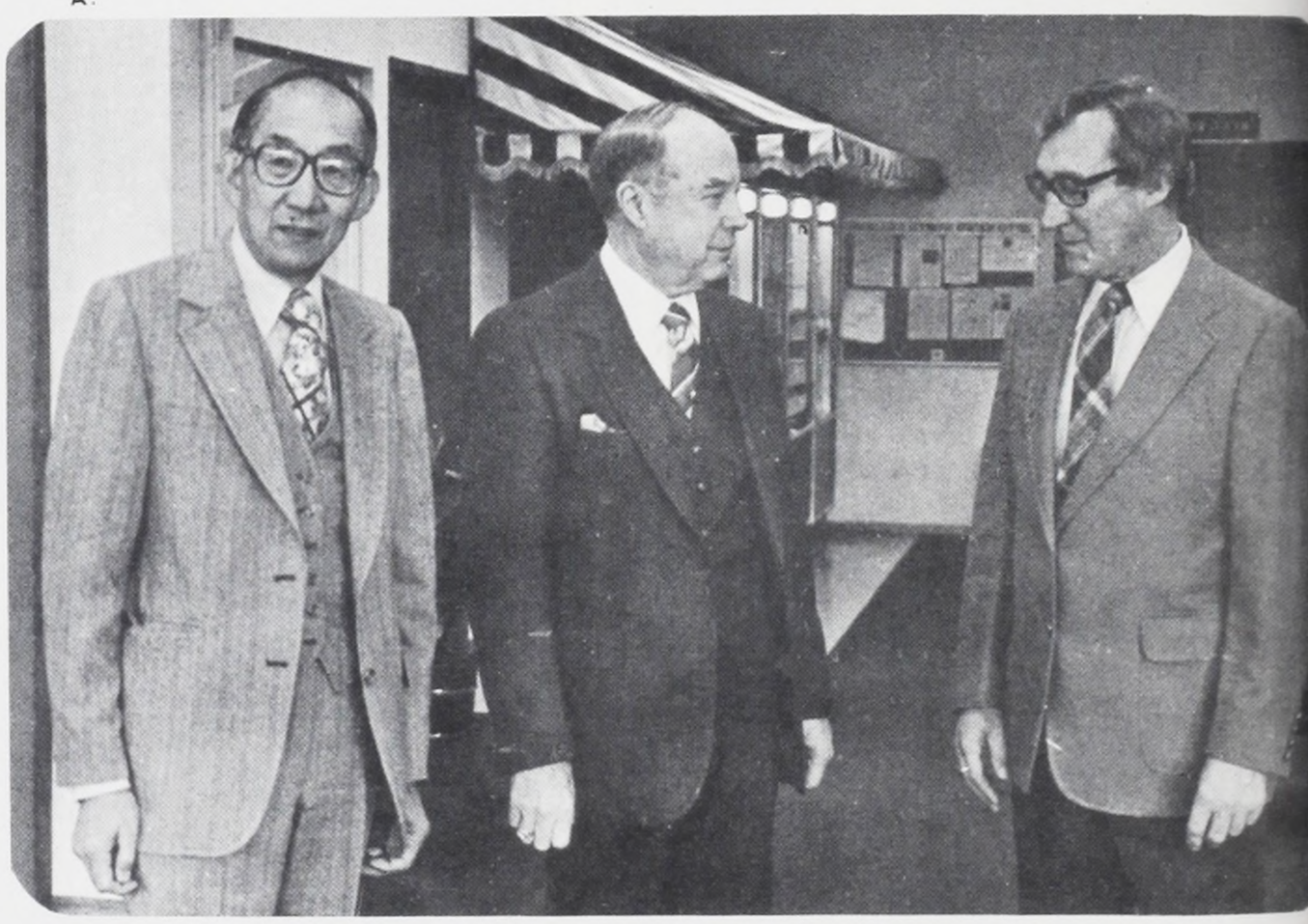
In this section are found the smiling faces of people who have devoted much time and energy into making Benson run smoothly. They helped each and everyone of the students to reach his graduation requirement.



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A. In appreciation of the cooperation and fine attitude of Benson's students and faculty, Lew Williams donated $2,500 to the school. It was received by Principal David Wienecke and shop Vice Principal Aki Nishimura. B. Bruce Benoist (11) finds time to rest in the Attendance Office.

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D.

Benson Administrators Busy

This year was a busy one for the administrators and their secretaries.

To start it off, Vice Principal Dorothy Jones took on the added responsibilities of being Benson's activities director. She organized the school dances and assemblies held during the year. But students probably knew her best by her main responsibility, disciplining. Although she faced some tough situations, she always tried to help the students work out their problems.

This year brought a new face into the picture, Mrs. Mary Horacek. She was Principal David Wienecke's new secretary and helped with his filing, business meetings, and paper work.

The administrators who helped form Benson's healthy atmosphere should be commended for their hard work. Without these people Benson wouldn't be where it is today.

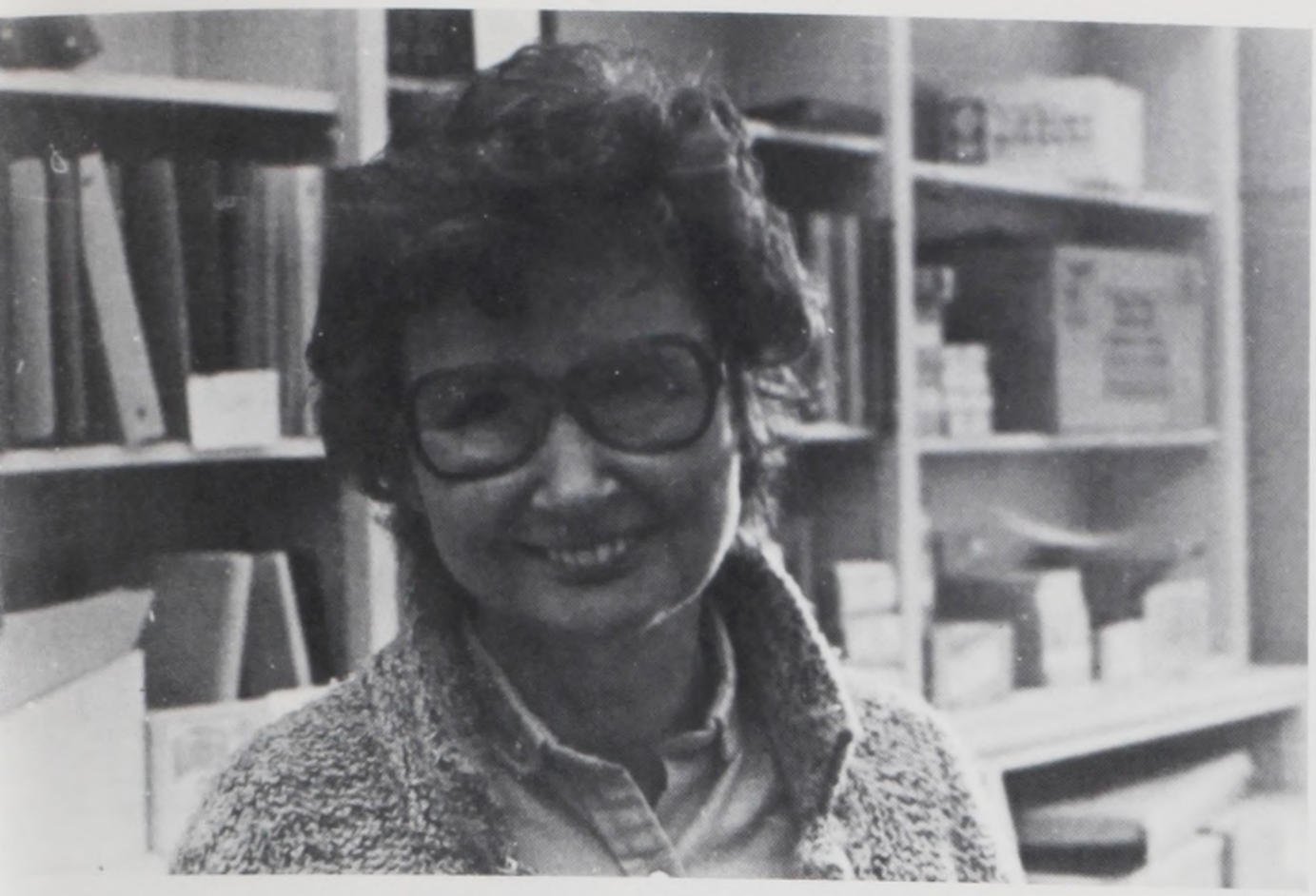
A. Benson's power assembled together in the auditorium. B. Vice principal Mrs. Dorothy Jones and her secretary, Mrs. Betty Jenkins. C. Mr. David Wienecke's personal secretary, Mrs. Mary Horacek. D. Principal Mr. David Wienecke.



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Secretaries Are Big Help

What would the administrators have done without their secretaries? That is a good question because the secretaries did so much work. Mrs. Eleanor Williams was both secretary for Mr. Aki Nishimira, vice principal in charge of shops, and Joel Sappenfield, vice principal in charge of curriculum. She operated the student store sixth lunch period, while Mrs. Ruby Nolf ran it fifth period.

Mrs. Carolyn Ira, Data Processing Clerk in the Attendance Office, helped administrative assistant Mirl Gratton with the computer. Now, how could Mr. Gratton have taken care of the parking patrol and run the computer at the same time? "She is invaluable," said Mr. Gratton.

Mr. Gordon Riese's job as administrative assistant was taken over by Mr. Gratton in January. Mr. Riese worked as administrative assistant for a year and a half. His last half a year he used the attendance computer which he said was a big help. The computer was programmed by ex-Benson student Leon Rollins and Joey Pruett (11) *with help from Harlan Henry, computer instructor.*



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A. Mr. Gordon Riese watches over the parking lot. B. Mrs. Carolyn Ira, attendance clerk, finds out who is absent with the attendance computer. C. Mr. Aki Nishimira, shop vice principal, observes Robert Robertson (11) in electronics. D. Mrs. Eleanor Williams, secretary, stops to pose while waiting for business in the student store. E. Mr. Joel Sappenfield, curriculum vice principal, scans cafeteria for misconduct.

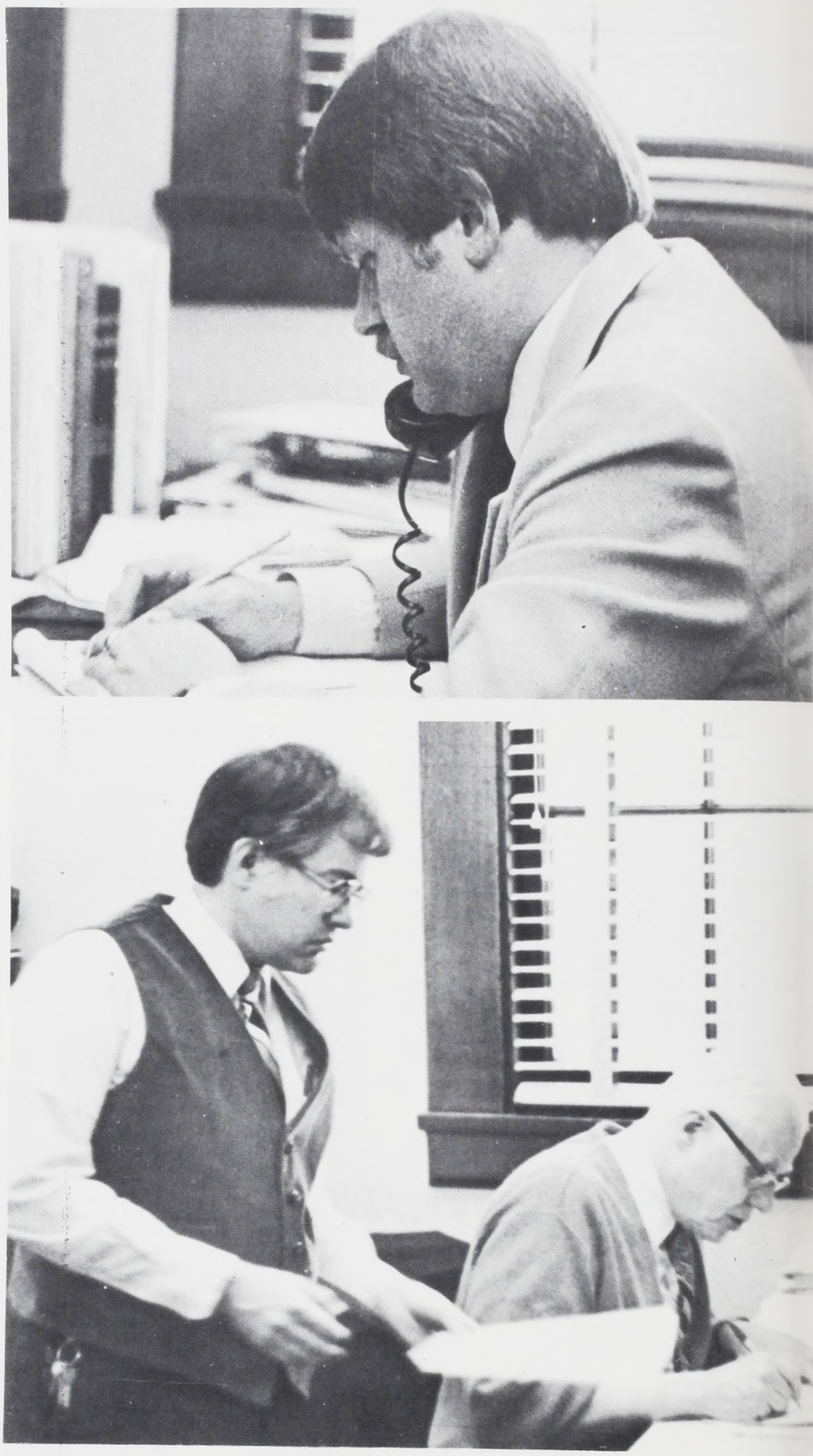
Guidance Counselors Here To Help Benson Students

Last year counselors went all out for students. Any time a student had a problem he or she could go to a counselor for help. Not only did the counselors have helpful hints for problems around school, but also were informative about the Armed Forces for those interested.

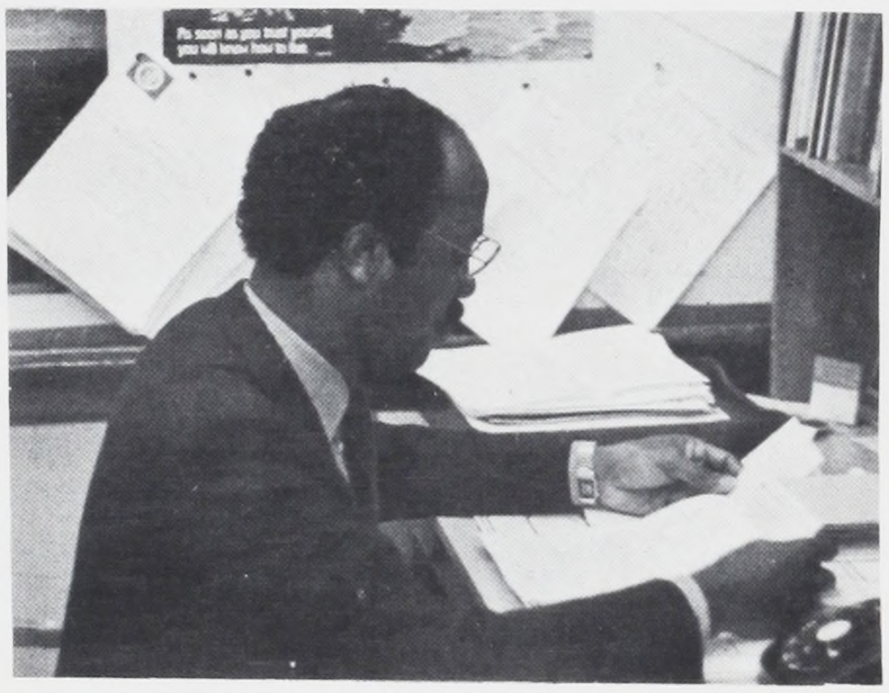
Added to this year's staff was Mr. Robert Fisher. Mr. Fisher transferred to Benson from Vallejo Senior High in Vallejo, California where he was a reading coordinator and a social science teacher. One of the goals Mr. Fisher had was to make it possible for parents, students, and teachers to be aware of and understand each other better. Mr. Fisher knew this would be difficult but said, "I have already accomplished part of this goal."

Counselors this year tried a new approach through which students could make an appointment. The year before students were assigned by year and last name as to whom their counselor would be. Students this year were able to pick the counselor they liked and trusted.

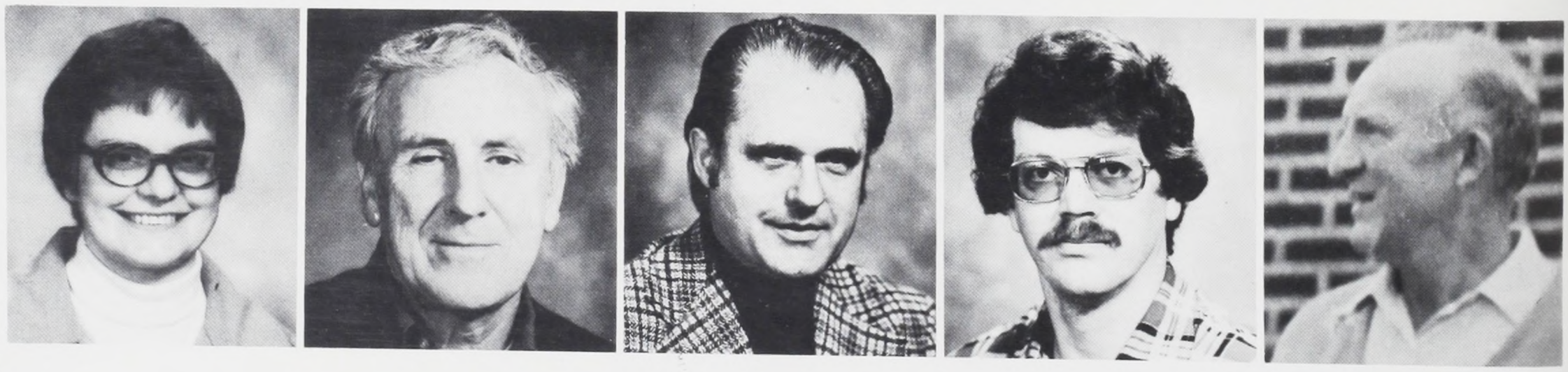
A. Mr. John Vingelen (counselor, teacher) talks on telephone in his office. B. Mr. Lee Larson (counseling chairman) and Mr. Earl Schrader (counselor, teacher) work on student papers. C. Mr. Robert Fisher (Emergency School Aid Act Coordinator) reads one of the files dealing with students he supervises. D. Mrs. Norma Faulkner, Mr. Richard Lodwig, Mr. Richard Wilkes, Mr. Robert Wilson and Mr. Cliff Wise.



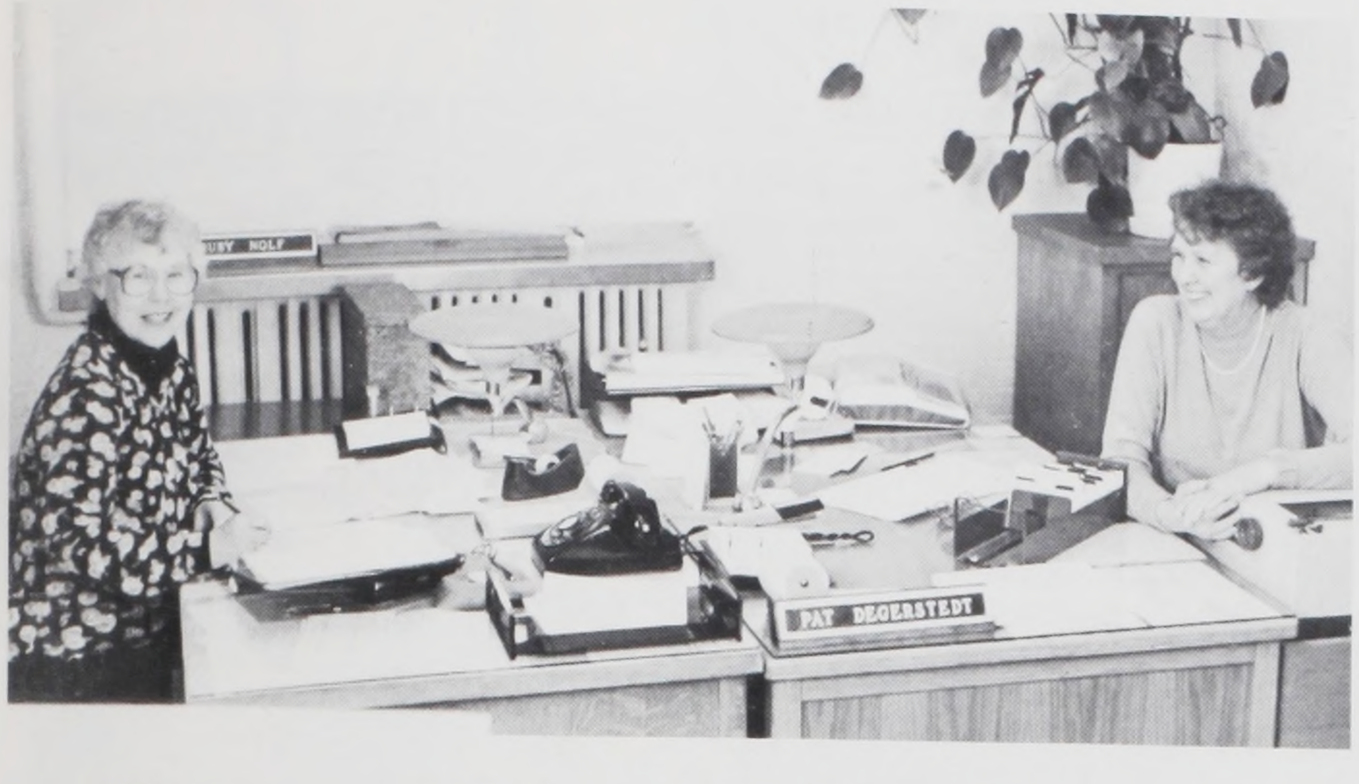
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Behind Scenes Employees Enhance Work Conditions

Making things easier for the students was one of the goals of the secretaries, clerks and their aides. Even though these people were not in the spotlight, the impact was felt if they were not there.

Of course, secretaries were supposed to type, file and transcribe. The biggest part of their job, the part no one sees, was to make everything run smoothly. This they did very well.

One of the secretaries, Mrs. Vi Donkel, when asked if she liked her job, replied, "Yes, I do, I like it. I like the main office. There's lots of action there. I like the TA's, they are wonderful guys and we'd be lost without them."

Mrs. Donkel's most important job was transcribing. She had lots of work to do for the graduating seniors and she did keep the zerox machine running, which was broken down most of the time.

Some secretaries had specific jobs such as working in the library and the book room and also as personal secretaries to the administrators.

A. School bookkeeper, Mrs. Ruby Nolf and her assistant Mrs. Pat Degerstedt. B. Head secretary, Mrs. Mary Horacek and Vi Donkel. C. Mrs. Dorothy Jones' secretary, Mrs. Betty Jenkins. D. Mrs. Eleanor Williams, secretary to vice principals Mr. Aki Nishimura and Mr. Joel Sappenfield. E. Mrs. Helen Stavrakis works with Mr. Vern Petersen, IRS coordinator. F. Reading aid, Mr. Charles Weinberger. G. Math aid, Mr. Ronald Schilling. H. P.E. aid, Mrs. Cheryl Anderson. I. Attendance secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Ira. J. Mrs. Anne Barlow, library assistant. K. Bookroom clerk, Mrs. Mary Lashley.



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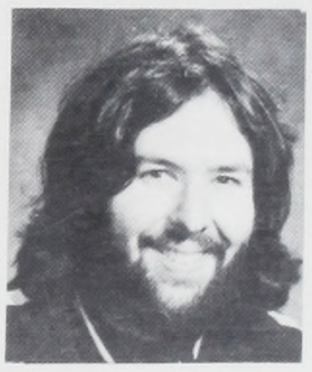


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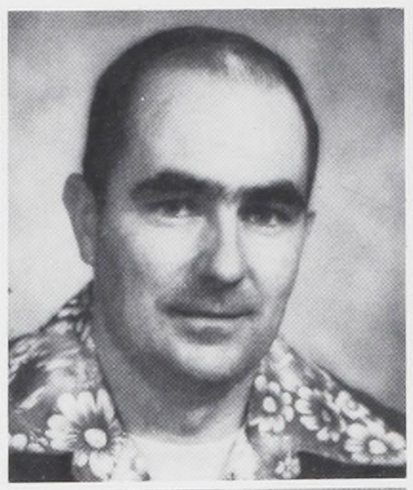


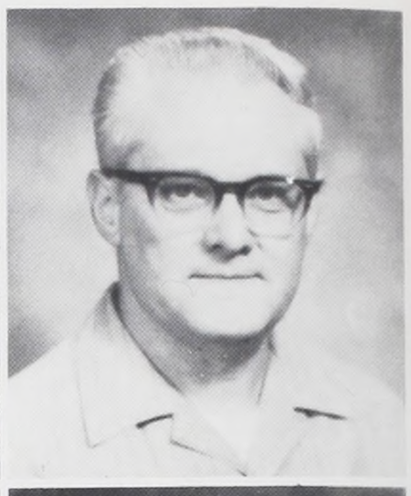
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Almand, Sue
Freshman English (Part-time)
Arendt, Harold J.
Librarian
Atterberry, Micheal
Work Experience Coordinator,
In-Building Substitute
Bachman, Donald
Science

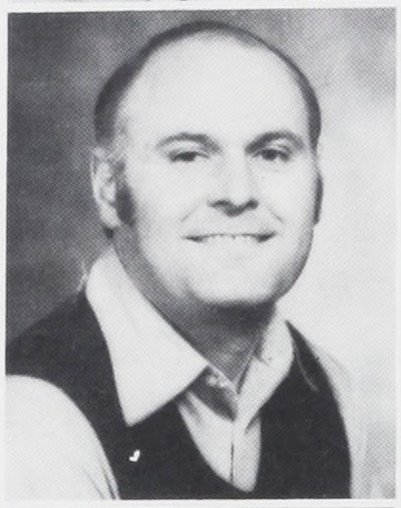




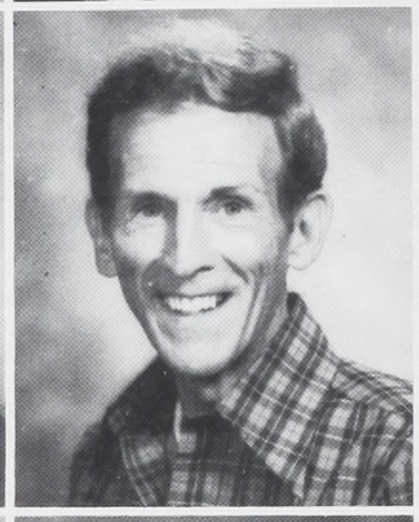




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Drawing, Sophomore, Metal Fab.
Bergan, John E.
Social Studies (Chairman)
Bonniwell, Robert
English (Chairman)
Bryson, Carlton
Mathematics (Chairman)

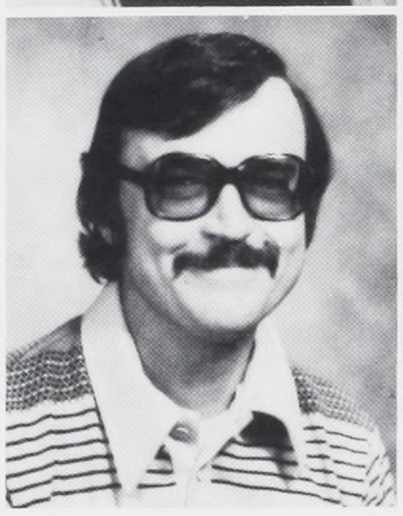




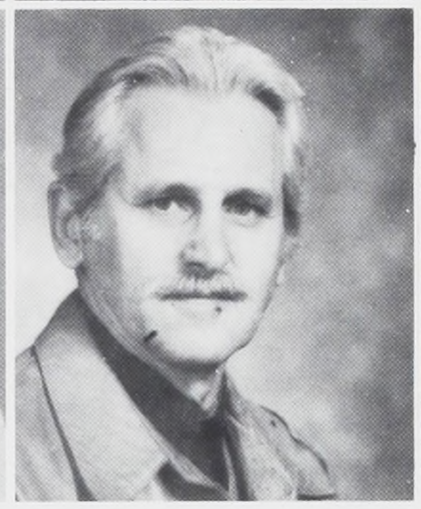


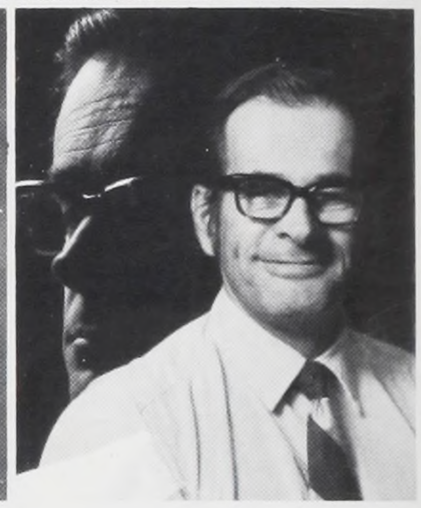


Burch, Wesley
Machine
Carlson, Joy
Social Studies, English (Part-time)
Cebriak, William
Drawing (Foreman)
Chase, William
Science, Athletic Director







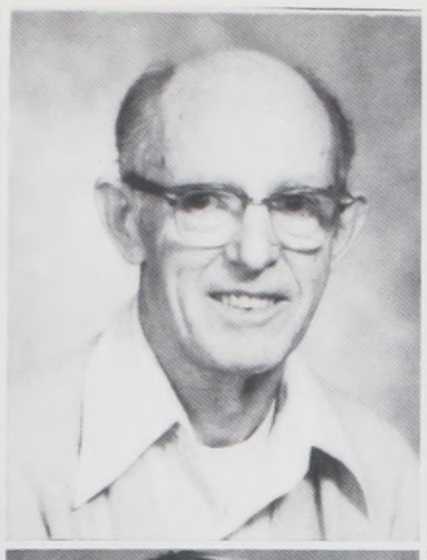


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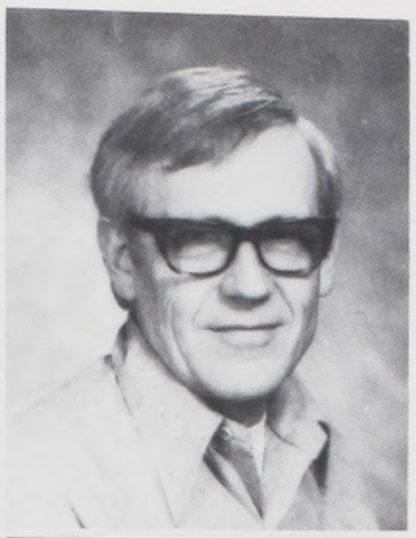


A. With open hands Gary Cullison (12) welcomes photographers, who used a 24mm wide-angle lens to get unusual effect.



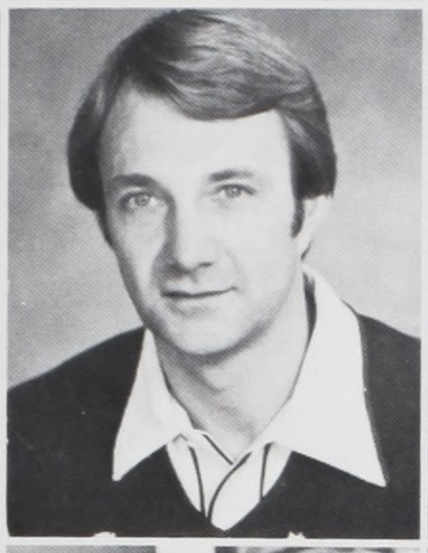




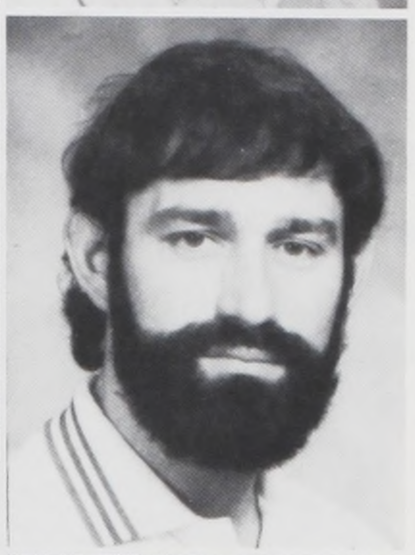


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Printing
Mr. Edward Conwell
Building Construction
Mrs. Virginia Cook
English
Mr. Stan Craig
Electronics

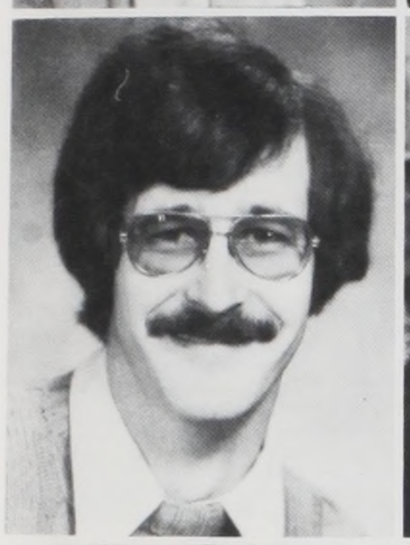


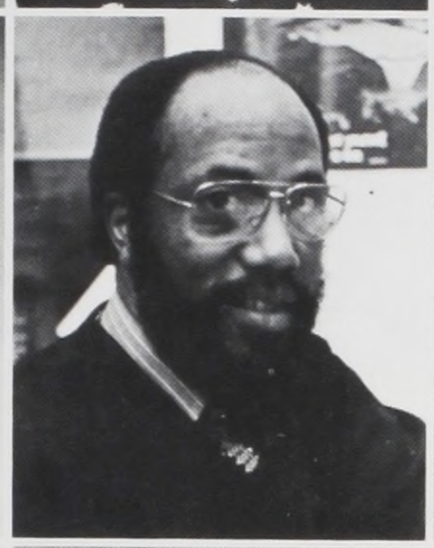


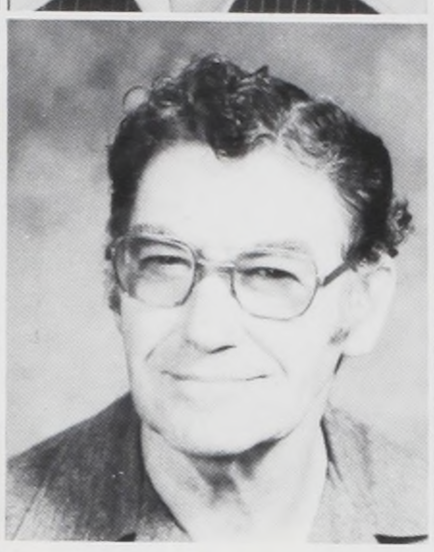


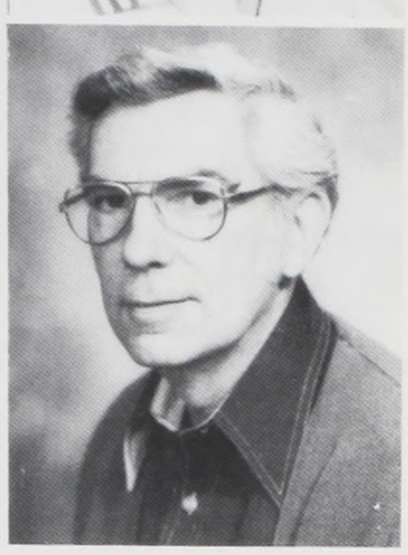


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Building Construction
Mr. Bill Dressel
P.E. & Health, Varsity Football
Mrs. Carol Drum
English, Personal Finance
Mr. Russ Edwards
P.E. & Health, Chairman, Gymnastics



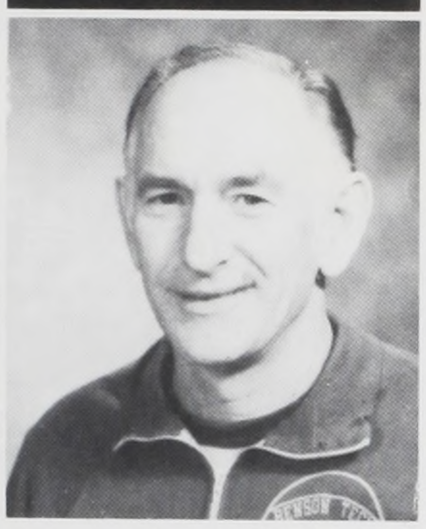






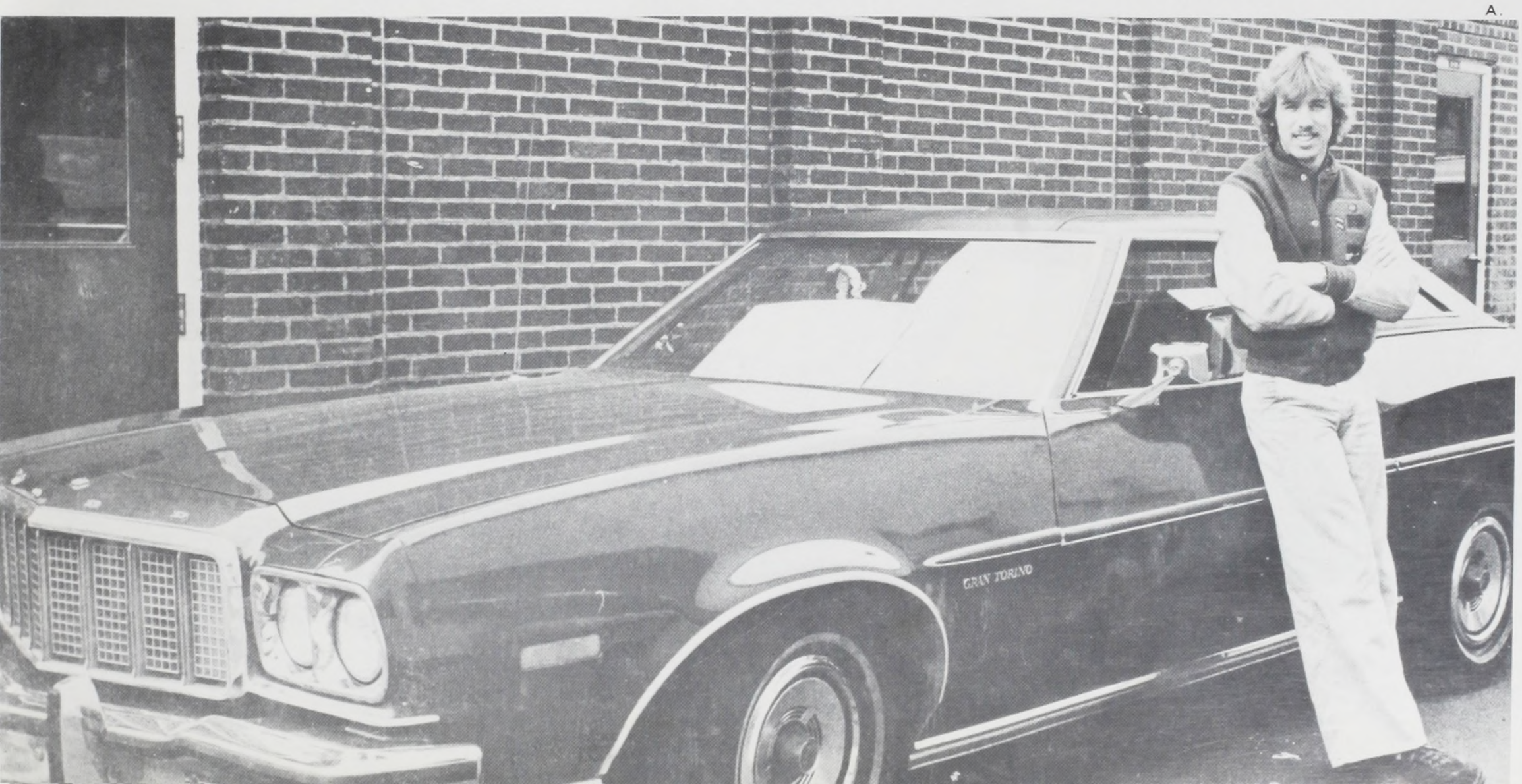
Mr. Norm Eigner
Automotive, Foreman
Mr. Robert Fisher
ESSA director
Mr. James Flanagan
Metal Fabrication
Mr. Robert Franz
Science, Chairman





Mr. Mirl Gratton
Science, Math, Administrative Assistant
Mr. Arnold Gray
P.E. & Health, Varsity Basketball

A. Ken Altman (12) sold 704 Tech Show tickets to win the first prize, a 1974 Ford Torino.



James Hamilton -
English, Speech
John Harlan -
Science
Richard Hennessy -
Social Studies
Harlan Henry -
Mathematics, Aardvark's Adviser

Thomas Herring -
Fluid Power, Aviation, Shop Foreman
Kenneth Hershberger -
Electric
David Hewitt -
Graphic Arts, Automotive, VICA Adviser
Bruce Higby -
Automotive

Robin Hill -
Pattern, Soccer Coach
Kenneth Hornibrook -
Electronics
William Hryciw -
Social Studies, Audio Visual Coordinator
William Hughes -
English, Spanish, Dept. Chairman



A. Benson teachers attend a faculty meeting.





Von Hunter -
Automotive, Plastics
William Irgens -
Electronics, Foreman
Kris Iverson -
Social Studies

Elizabeth Kanelis -
English
Hiroshi Katayama -
Machine
Rudie Kerchal -
Social Studies

Fred Kimura -
Automotive
Tom Alton Kingsbury -
Aviation
Merle Lotz -
Music (Band & Choral)

William McCord -
Science
Gordon McEwen -
Mathematics
Stuart McNeil -
Health, Physical Education



A. Three students acted as three stooges (Larry, Moe, and Curly) during the Tech Show program.

Vernon Melvin -
Health, Physical Education, Dept. Chairman, Assistant Baseball & J.V. Football Coach
John Milovich -
Welding
John Murakami -
Building Construction
John Murtaugh -
Architectural Drawing

David Nelson -
Social Studies
John Otterstedt -
Mathematics, Auditorium Supervisor
Vearl Overton -
Mathematics
Hugh Pennington -
Mathematics, Assistant Track & J. V. Basketball Coach

Vernon Petersen -
IRS Coordinator
Mark Pierce -
Mathematics, Science
Rick Ramsey -
Building Construction
William Ranta -
Health, Physical Education, Baseball & Assistant Football Coach







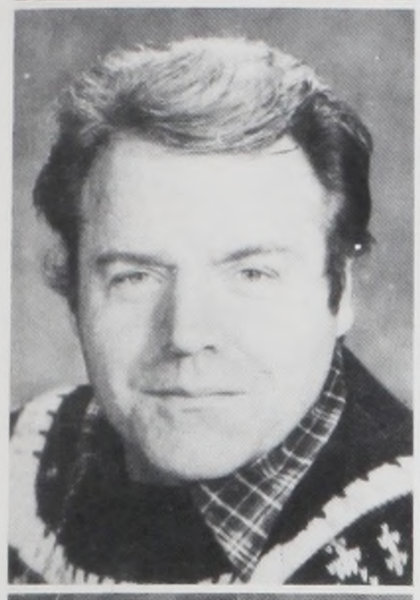
A. Mr. William McCord, science teacher, performs an experiment at the Tech Show. B. Mr. Merle Lotz, music teacher, "knocks them out" on the piano. C.Coaches Ken Surbrook, Bill Dressel, Dick Gray, and Bart Chase, athletic director, display trophies won this year.



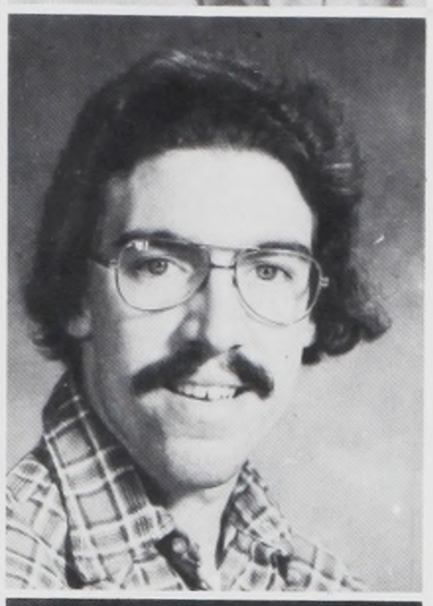




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Social Studies
Reeves, Bob
Machine Shop
Riese, Gordon -
(Administrator Assistant)







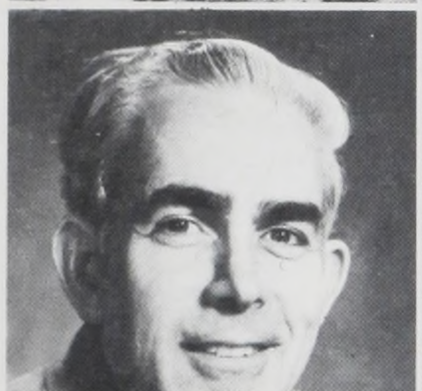
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Art
Roeske, Judy Ann
Business Typing
Schilling, Ron -
(Teacher's Assistant)







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Simmons, Floyd W.
Math
Sinclair, Robert D.
Electronics

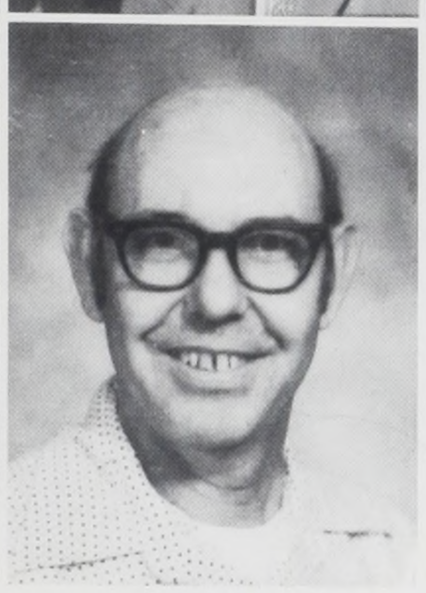




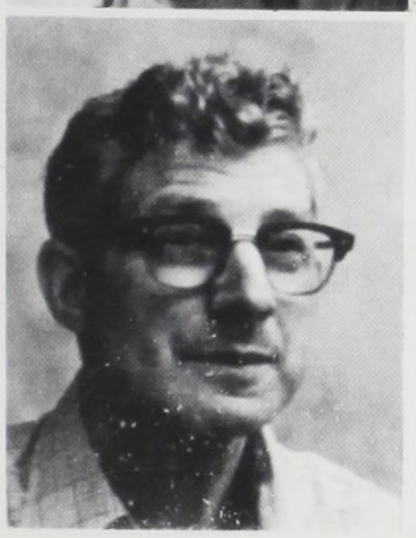


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Photography
Stiff, Alfred A.
Automotive
Stocking, William S.
English, Journalism





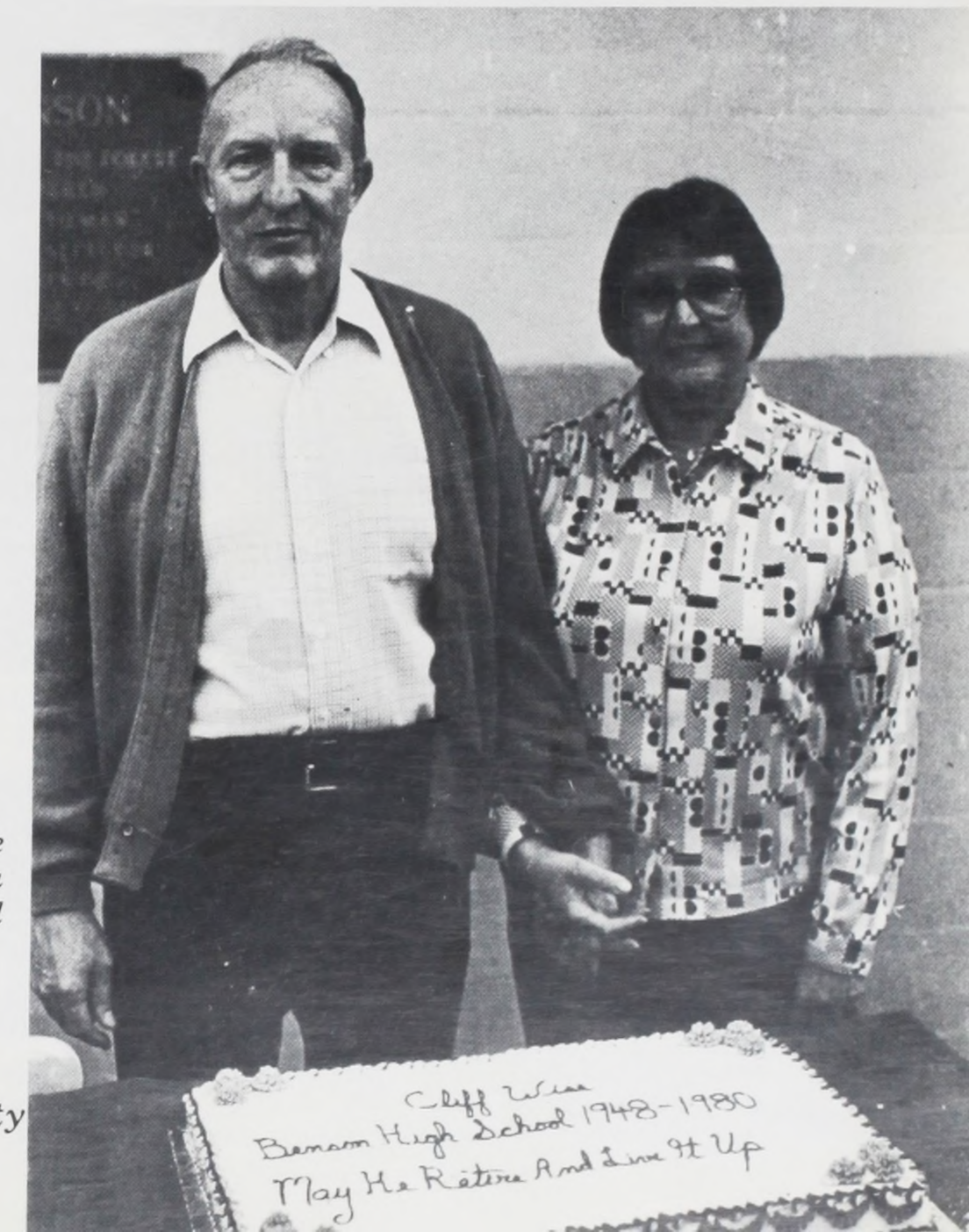
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Technical Drawing
Taylor, Frank E.
Electric



Thiringer, Edwin R.
Machine, Dept. Chairman

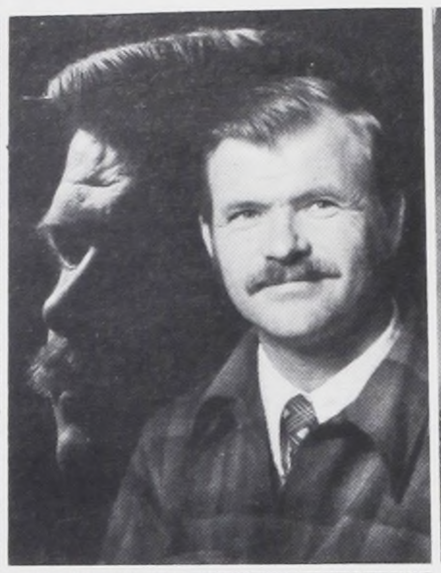
A. Mr. Clifford Wise and his wife stand behind cake honoring Mr. Wise's 32 years of service at Benson as a counselor, coach and teacher. Cake was presented during retirement faculty meeting held in December.

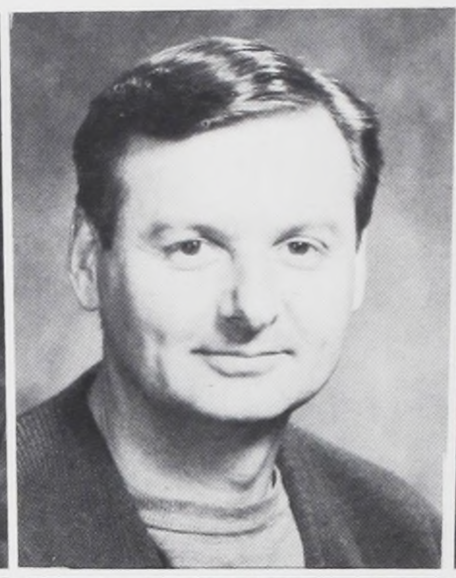
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Thomas Veatch
Graphic Arts
Victor Vinje
Metal Fabrication
Ann Vogel
English-Rally Adviser

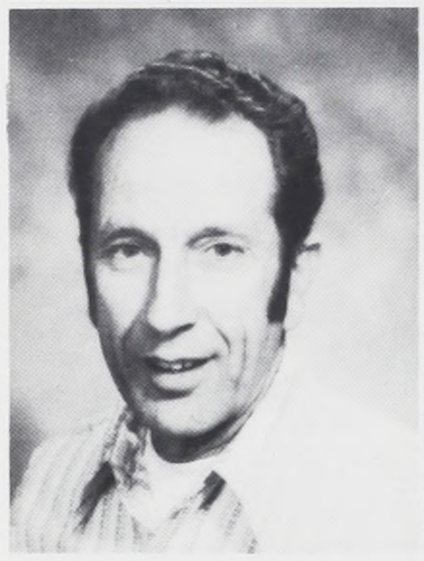






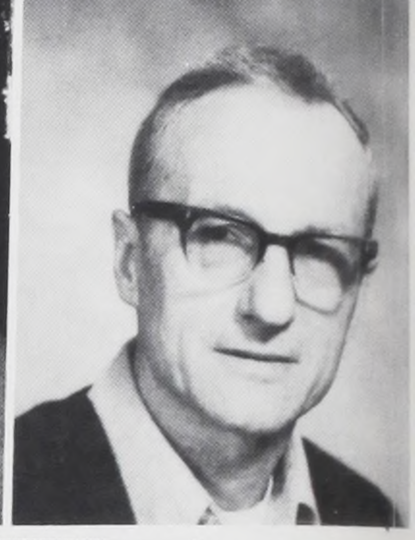


Francis Walborn
Electric
Mereida Wann
English-Social Studies
Department Chairman
Gerald Waterbury
Plastics, foreman
Merlin White
Science, Biology
Track, Cross Country

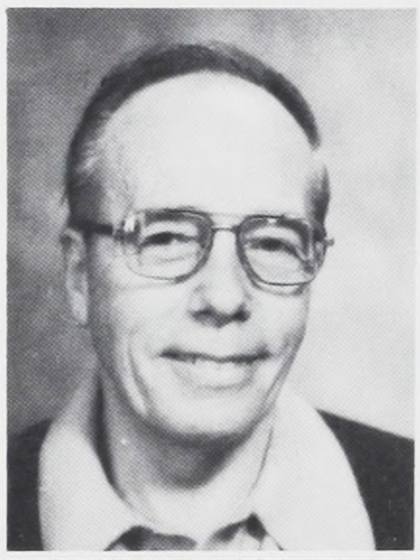


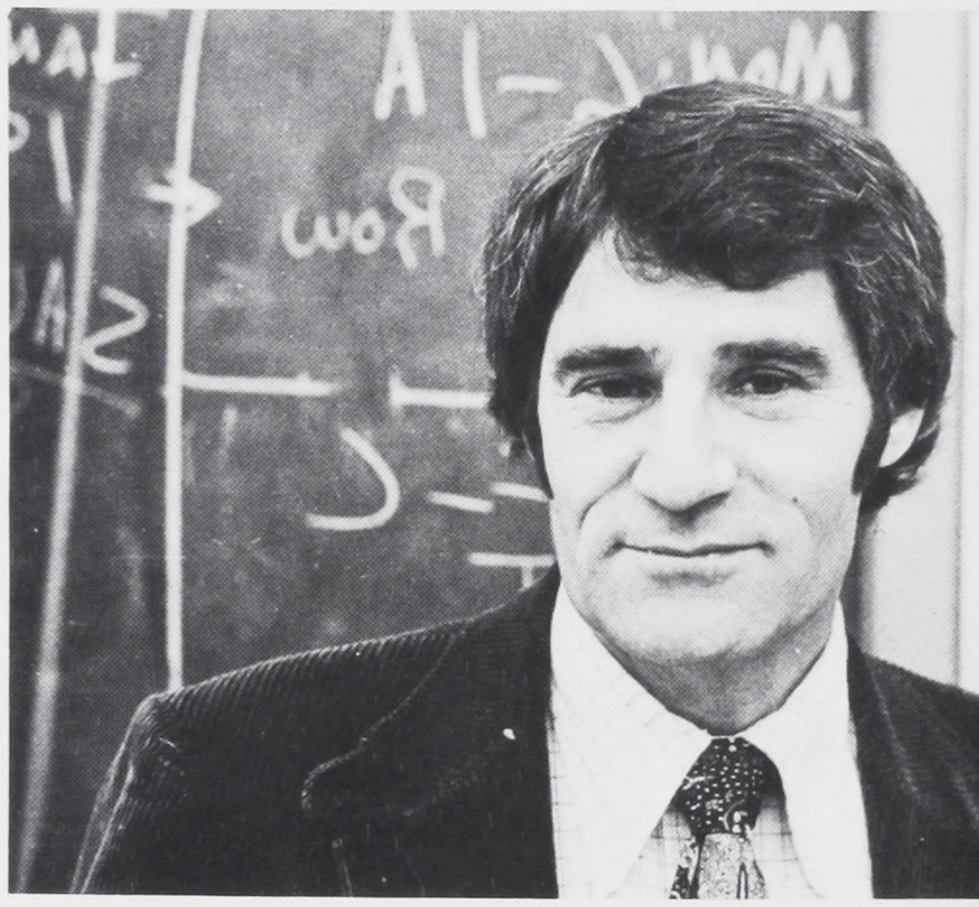




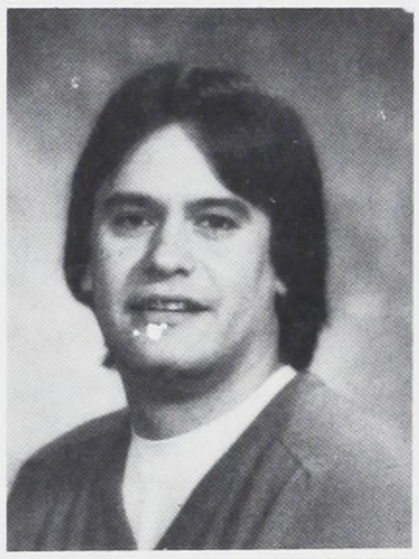


Frank Williams
Foundry

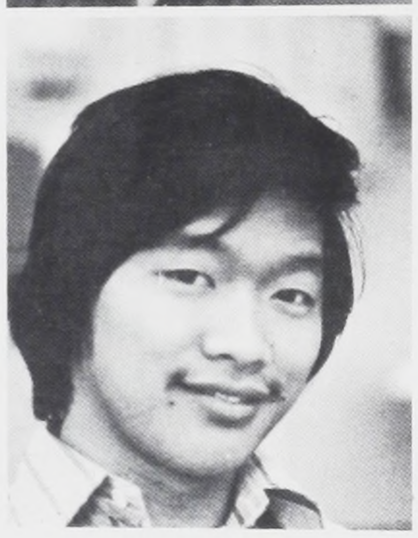




Donald Wilson
English - Frosh
Baseball, Football



Fred Wong
Drafting





A. Mr. Mirl Gratton, administratrive assistant, grins for the camera. B. Mr. Joel Sappenfield, curriculum vice-principal, gives Mr. David Hewitt, sophomore printing teacher, award during the beard contest held to publicize the 49'er.



Angele Mahshigian
Special Education



E.



D.

Cooks, Custodians Work To Improve Benson High

Two categories of the school's personnel that most students saw a lot of but heard little about were the Benson cooks and custodians.

There were 13 qualified cooks with 30 student helpers, plus the head dietitian, Mrs. Shirley George. This year they came out with a new item in the cafeteria, the student salad bar which seemed to go over very well. One student added, "It gives our cafeteria class."

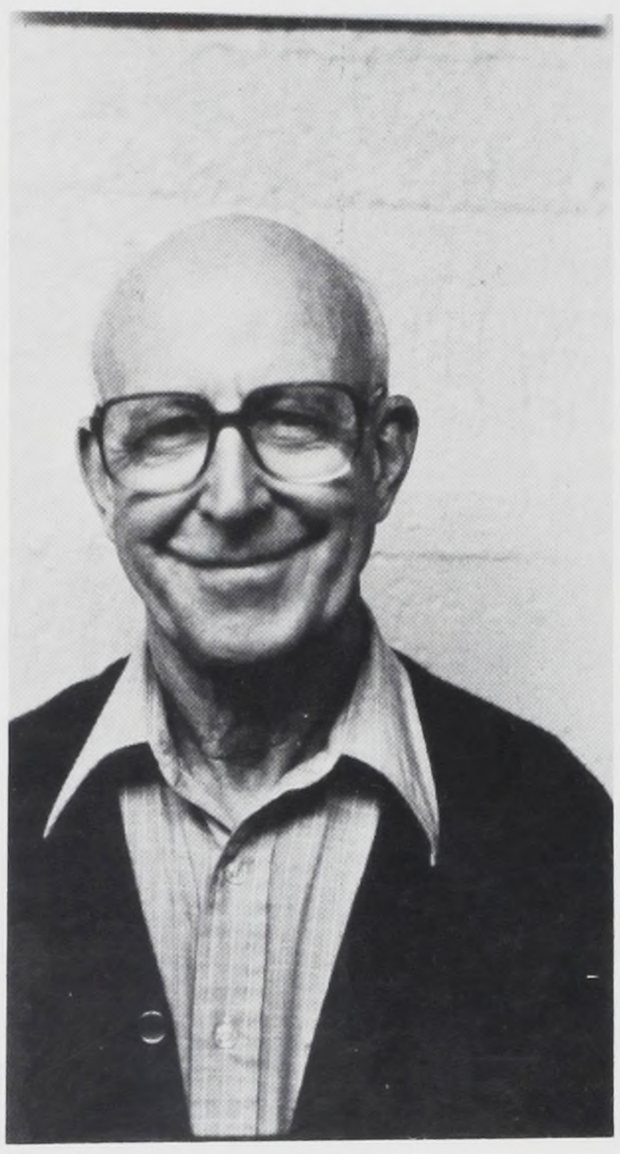
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In the custodial department there were 17 workers left after the cut in employees. This was caused by the lack of money in the Portland School District. This made it very hard for Mr. Charles Probert, head of the department, to find a replacement when an employee was ill. Unlike the other years, classrooms were only cleaned every other night, so Mr. Wieneke asked that students cooperate in efforts to keep the school clean by picking up after themselves.

The custodians put in long hours and deserve more credit than was given them.



C.

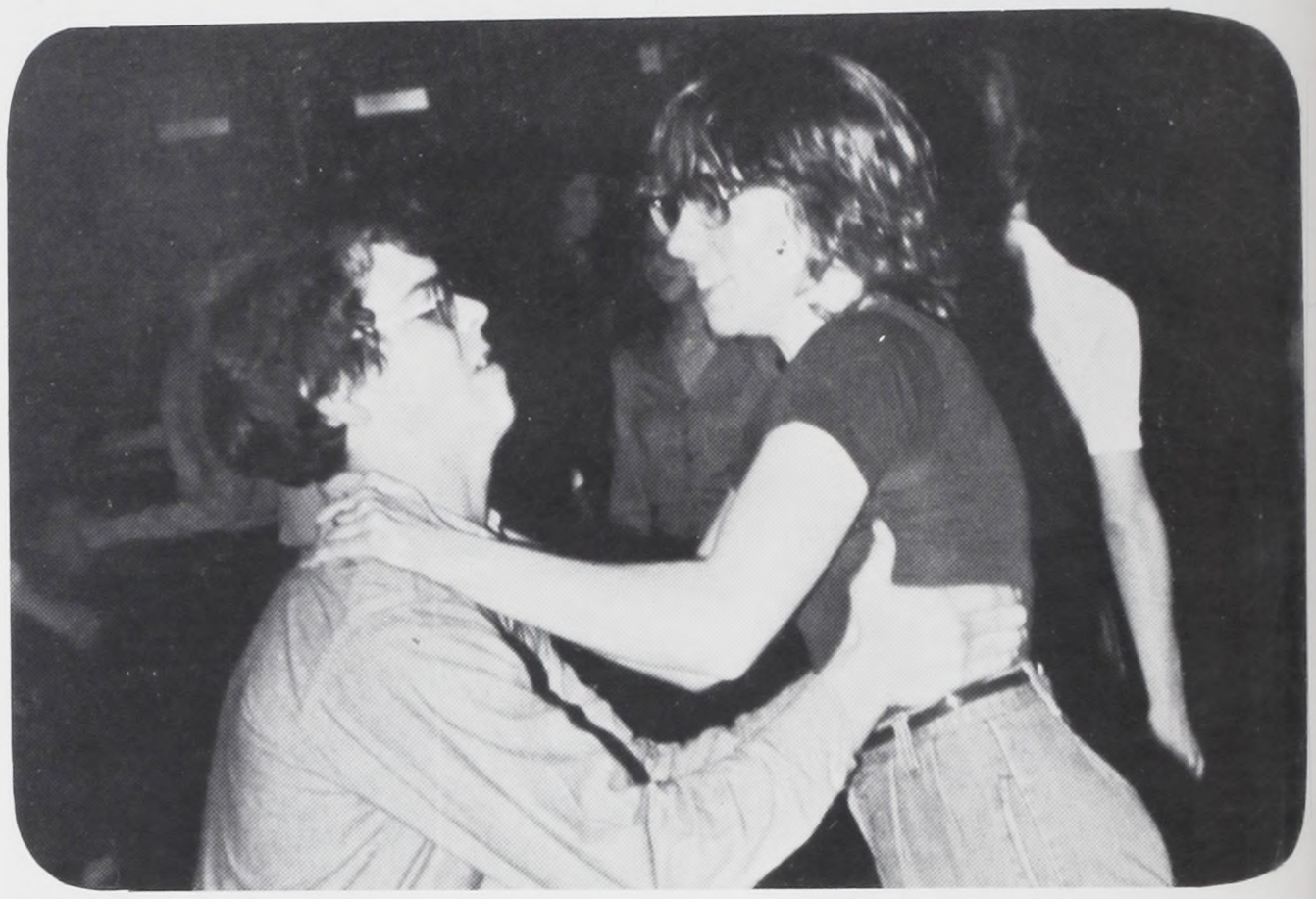


B.



A.

A. Mrs. Shirley George. B. Mr. Charles Probert. C. Mrs. Elaine Rogaczewski works hard to keep school clean. D. Night Custodians: Mr. James Funk, Mr. Bill Williams, Mr. John Gaylord, Mr. Waller Brooks, Mr. Lonnie Fleming, Mrs. Nannie Penn, and Mrs. Elaine Rogaczewski. Day Custodians: Mr. Charles Probert, Mr. Thomas Edwards, Mr. Roy Enquest, and Mrs. Teriesa Ralston.



Underclass Needs Experience

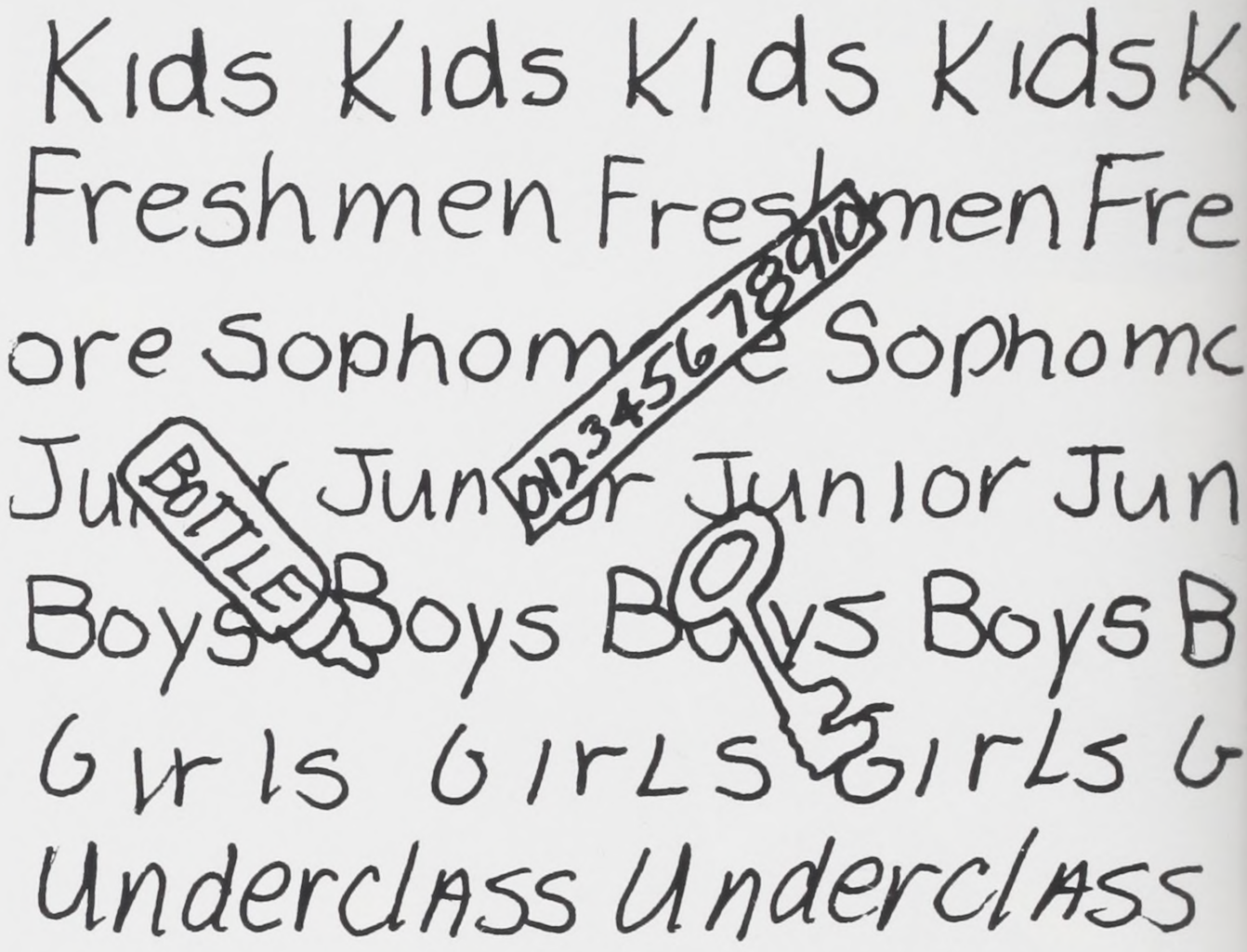
Being a member of the underclass can be very hard if a student had an older brother or sister who went to Benson. A few freshmen get harassed just for having brothers or sisters who are "big shots." Some of the underclass "hot shots" usually lose their well-known "hot shot" image because senior students traditionally have a reputation as leaders. If an underclassman tries to lead, it makes the senior feel small. Seniors have ruled every year since high school was invented.

Throughout the years at Benson freshmen students have tended to be a little slower in getting to class because of the books freshmen have to contend with. Other confusing elements are P.E./biology switch and the nine week freshman shop rotation.

As a sophomore the act of changing shops is still a major event because the shop that impresses the student the most is probably going to be his/her major shop for the next two years.

As a junior he/she picks a major and settles down to work on general major shop projects.

Seniors are more advanced in their major and they start to prepare for college and/or a career in the crafts vocational field.

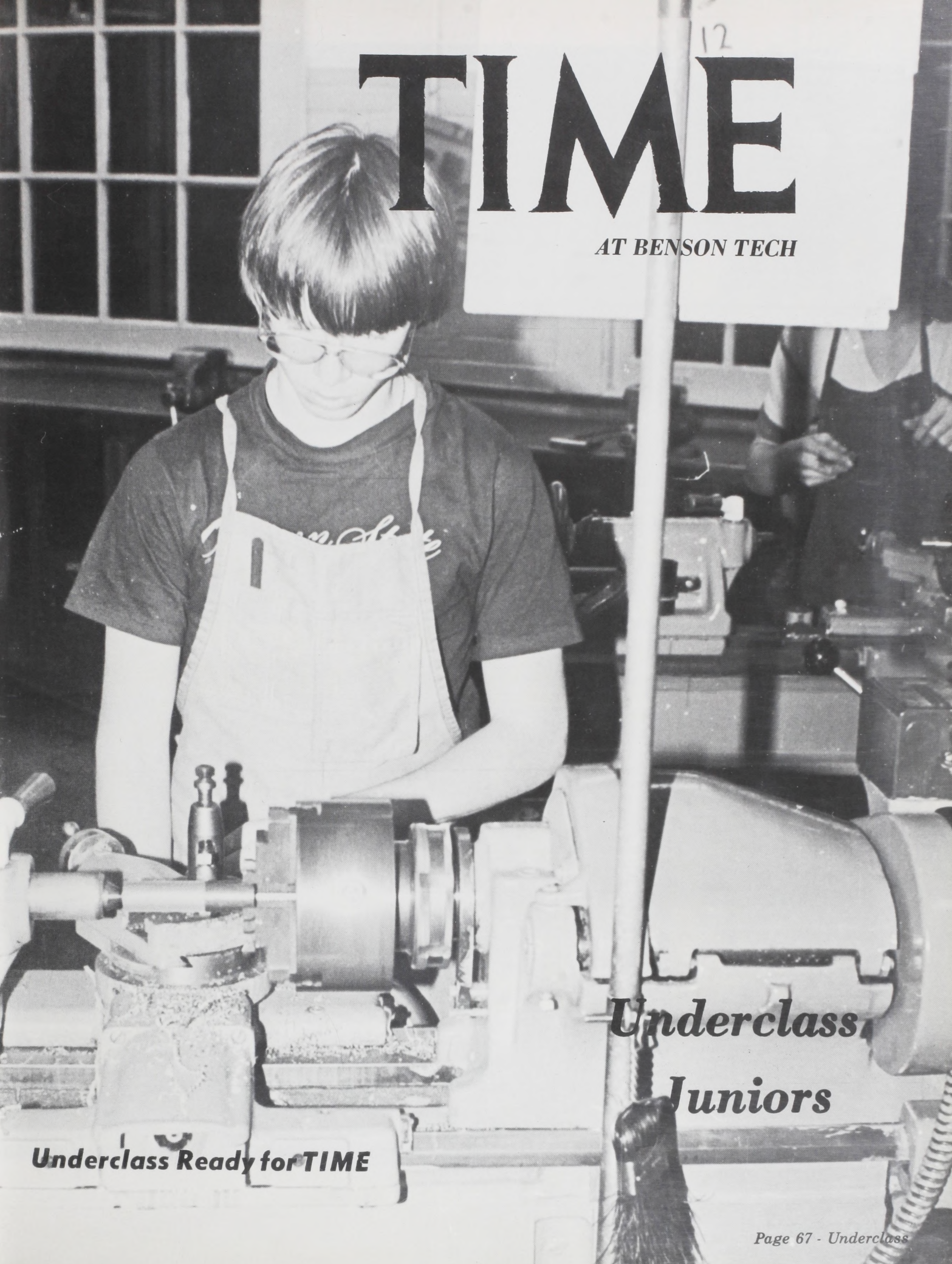




A. Two seniors enjoy underclass dance, Oscar Cochran (12) attempts to dip and lift Suzanne Kluthe (12) in early part of school year. B. Underclassmen have to learn to respect seniors like this case in hand where Mark Chamberlain (12) and Tim Caputo (12) teach Kevin Sommer (11) a real lesson about respecting seniors.

TIME

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Underclass Ready for TIME

Underclass Juniors

Adams, John
Addington, John C.
Adelman, Thomas L.
Allaert, Paul F.
Alvarez, Kevin
Anderson, Dean J.



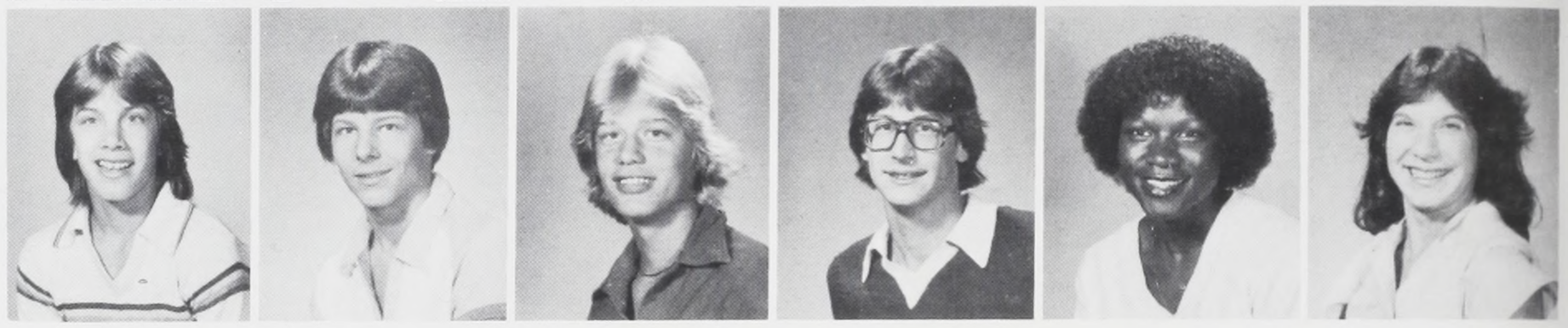
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Baguio, Raul C.
Bahrs, Arthur H.
Bailey, Bradford J.



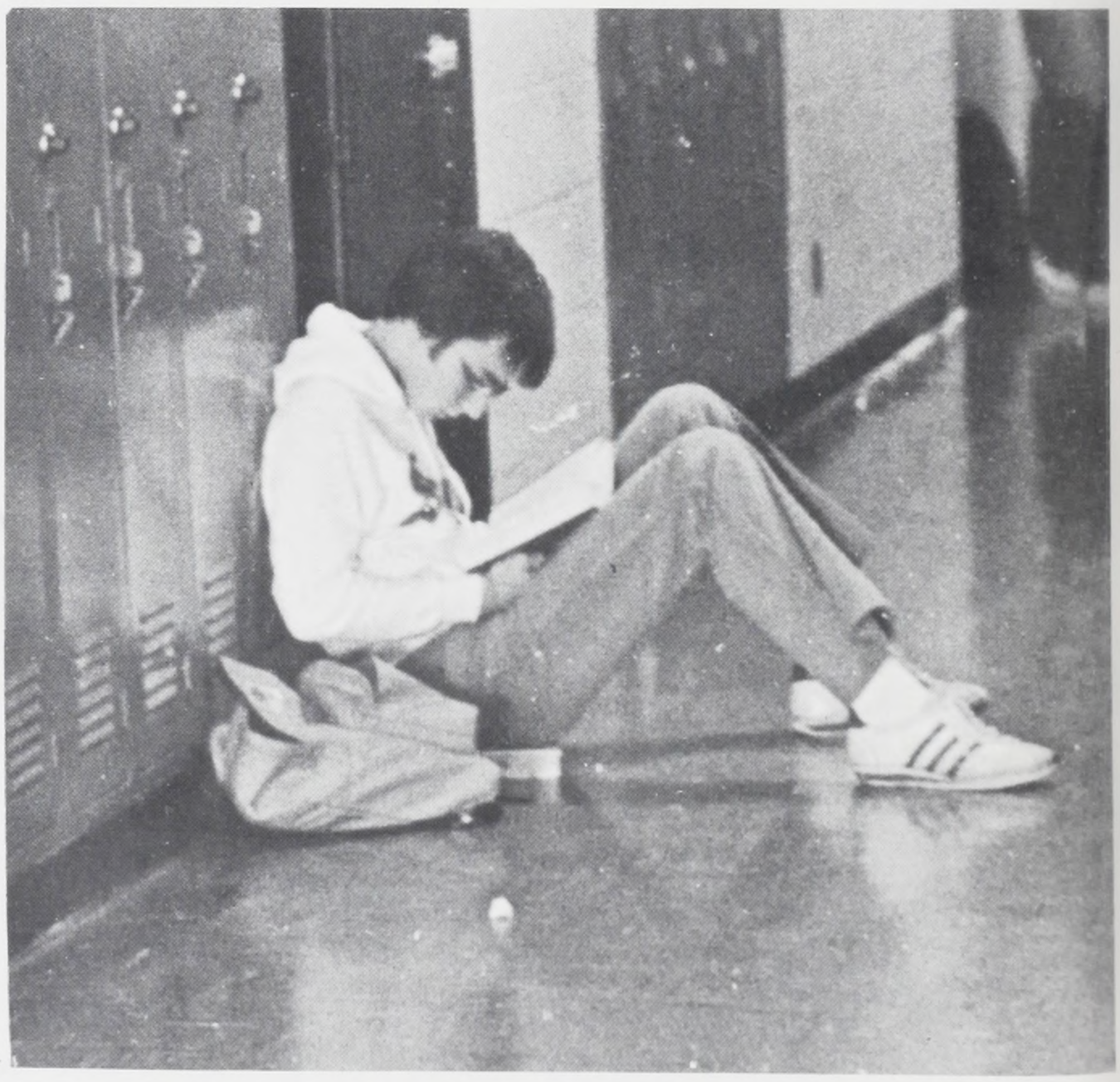
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Bakken, Ronald S.
Ball, Kenneth L.
Barnard, Thomas J.
Bartlett, David A.
Batiste, Robert E.



Bell, Casey N.
Bencich, Scott M.
Benoist, Bruce M.
Beyer, Bruce G.
Bizzell, Brenda L.
Blachly, Cynthia



A. Art Bahrs (11) reads for recreation in H wing during fifth period lunch. B. Catching lunch while working is one of the attractions Matt Hastie (11), Robert Hampshire (11) and Mike Corrie (11) get while helping friends man the Honor Society's Nook where health foods primarily are sold. C. Students Kelly Church (11), David Veley (11) and Otis Christensen (11) talk with Metal Fabrication Teacher Mr. Victor Vinje and Shop Coordinator Mr. Gary Beck.



A.



B.



C.



Black, Thomas E.
Blades, Gerald D.
Bolton, Robbie E.
Bones, James
Borja, James
Boryer, Howard

Bouwens, John M.
Bowman, Clifford J.
Boyer, Robert W.
Brainard, Bradley G.
Bresnehan, Daniel
Briggs, Mark A.

Brighouse, Tim A.
Brill, Mark C.
Brooks, Clifford G.
Brown, Henri J.
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Michael

Bucher, Jimmy
Buettner, Mark A.
Bui, Trieu
Butler, Michael A.
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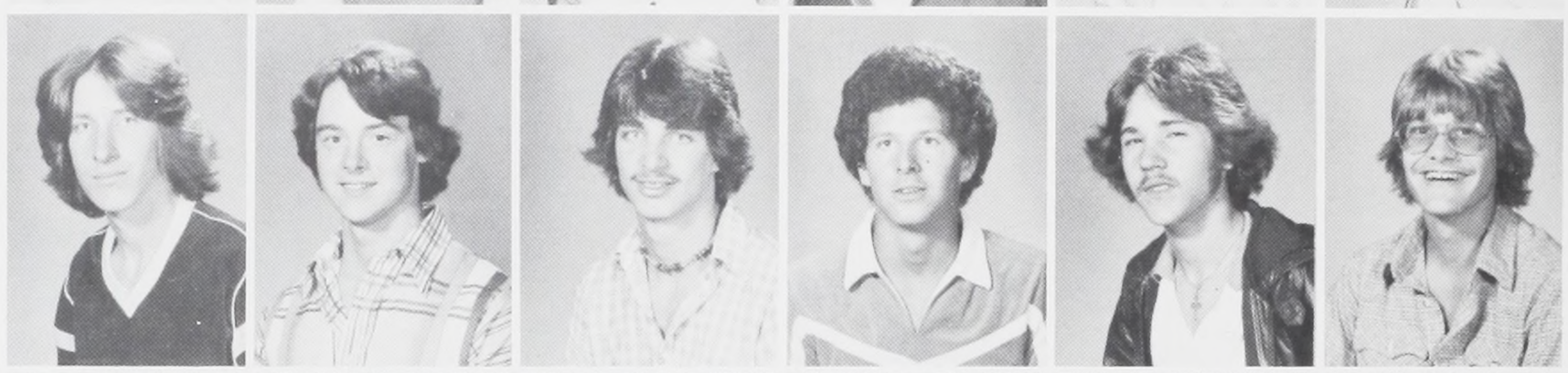
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Chaney, Nile K.
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Cheung, Kenny



Cheung, Paul
Chilton, Tim
Choy, Janice
Christensen, Otis A.
Church, Kelly G.
Chval, Sean A.



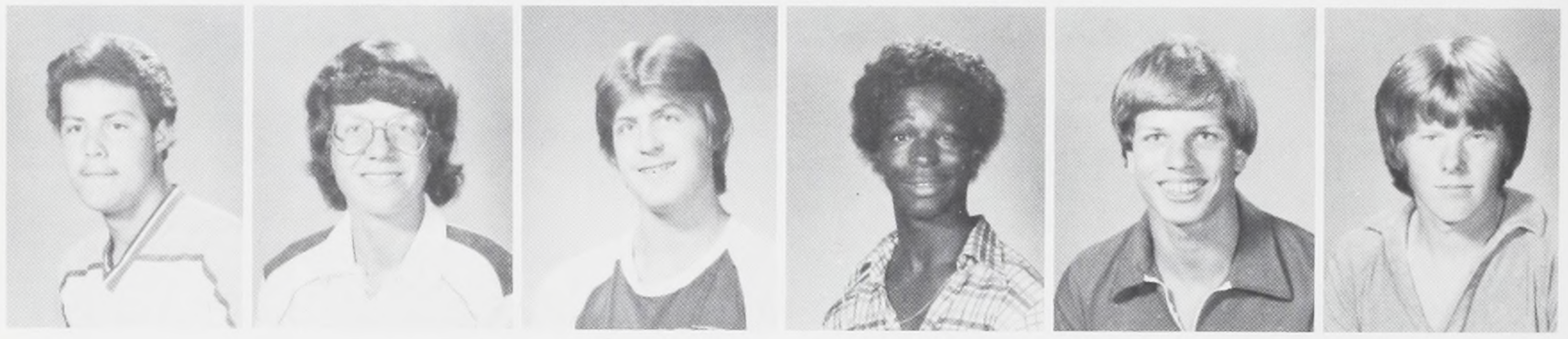
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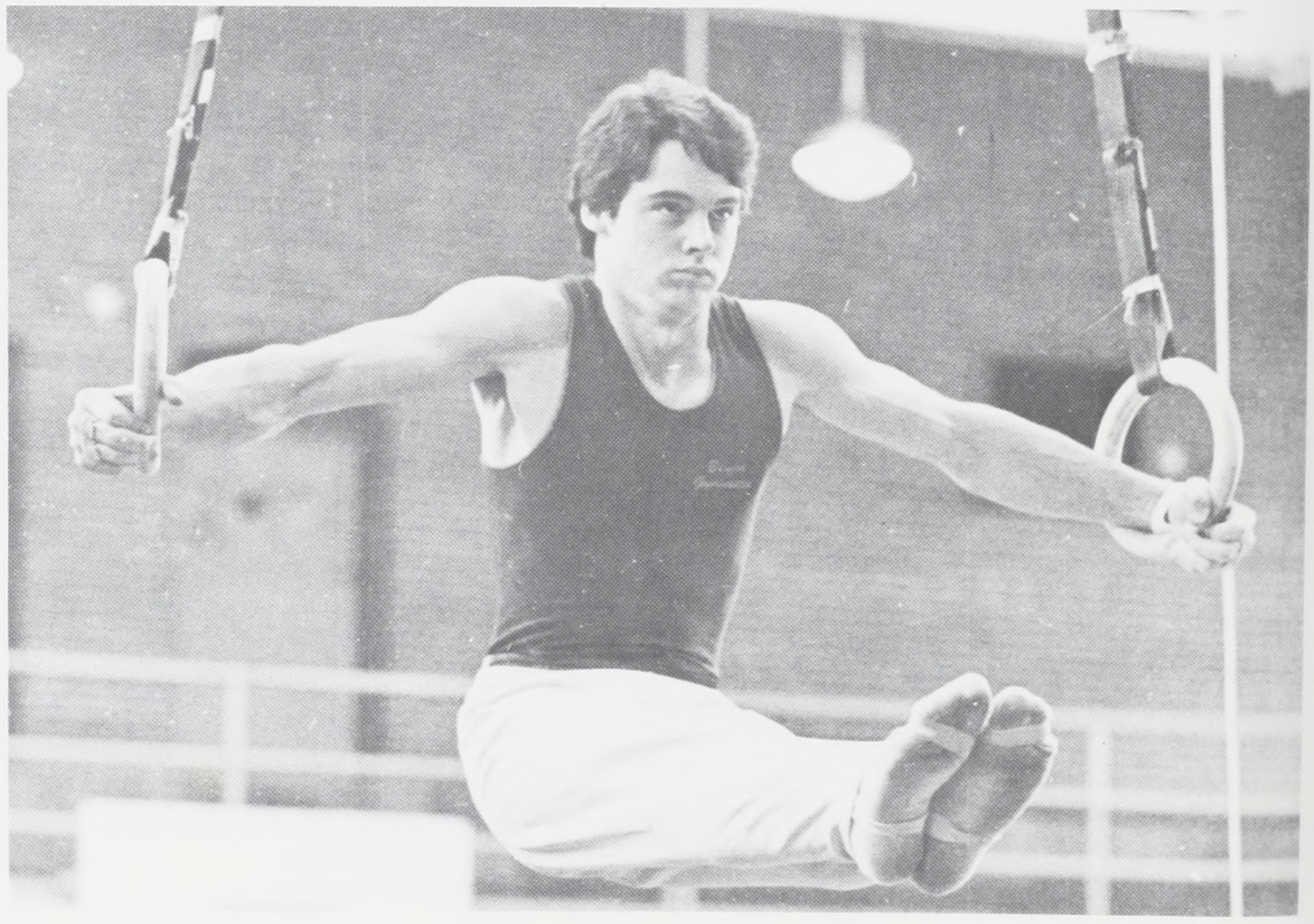
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Cook, Allyn M.
Cook, Cynthia
Corrie, Michael S.
Crompton, Troy A.



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Daret, Arthur W.
Davis, Richard E.

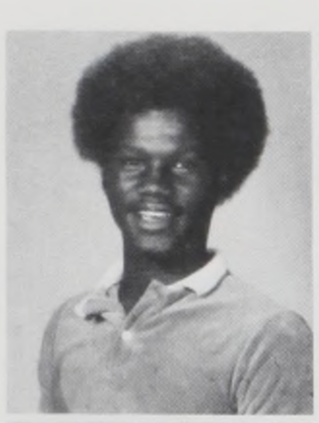


A. Tim Cleary (11) shows his prowess on the rings.





A. Cain Robinson (12) shows off his massive, ten pee-chee folder, consisting of various stickers and buttons, which he has had since his freshman year.



Dean, James R.



Dean, Tichard C.



Decker, Jerry P.



Dembo, Sharon A.



Devereaux, James S.



Dienstel, James



Dietz, David W.



Dipasquale, Gary S.



Dixon, Michael J.



Doan, Trien T.



Dockter, Donald D.



Doty, Robert A.



Dubay, Daniel A.



Duncan, Gary Wayne



Elmer, Marcus P.



Erickson, John D.



Ernst, Eric K.



Falbo, John



Farness, Todd A.



Faumuina, M.V. Samoa

Fields, Michael K.
Fleskes, Peter R.
Forster, Earl W.
Foulke, Adam T.
Fowlkes, David C.
Fraley, William C.



Franz, Adrian
Freisen, Dean
Fujinaka, Hisashi T.
Funk, Jeffrey B.
Gaddis, Jon Lee
Gallaher, Grant



Gardner, Michael A.
Garrettson, Lance M.
George, Kevin B.
Georgioff, Mark T.
Goble, Michael D.
Goss, Virgil A.



Greene, Richard W.
Griffith, Leroy D.
Griggs, Stephen
Groshong, Joe P.
Grove, Terry D.
Guarnotta, Anthony



Gunderson, Chris L.
Gwynne, Joseph K.
Halbrook, Teresa A.
Haller, Roger C.



A. Anthony Casey (12) received the KEX radio minority scholarship at a presentation in Mr. Wienecke's office. Also pictured are Mr. Robert Fisher, ESSA coordinator, Mr. Kevin Klink, KBPS representing KEX, Mr. David Wienecke, principal, and Mr. Richard Wilkes, counselor.



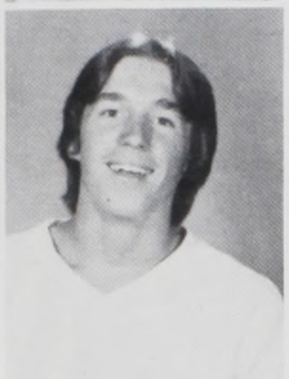
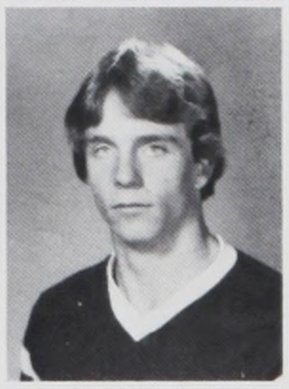








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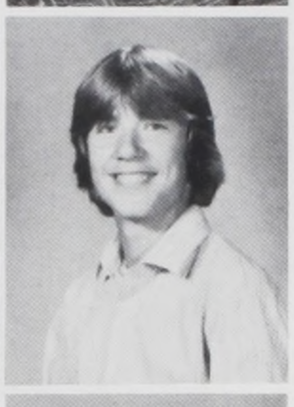






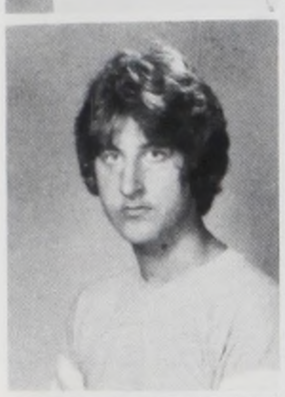
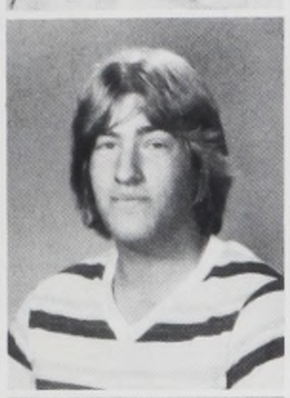

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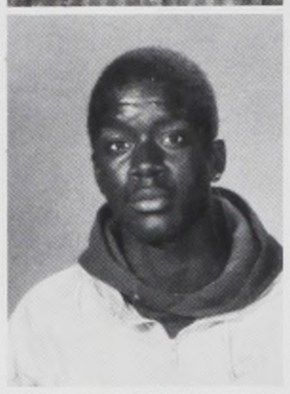




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Hill, David
Hoberg, Ronald M.
Hoover, Kenton A.
Horne, Charles L.


Huber, Michael V.
Huddleston, Roy E.
Hutchens, Dennis
Jackson, Mark J.
Jackson, Samuel
James, Stetson








Jarmon, James L.
Jenkins, Kenneth F.
Jenks, Lawrence H.
Johnson, Edward E.
Johnson, Jr., Lieutenant
Johnston, Patrick



B.



A.

A. Mr. Richard Wilkes, counselor, teaches freshman class of English 1-2. B. Freshman students study the carburetor in Mr. Alfred Stiff's automotive class.





Gifford, James
Gary, Kent
Jones, Guy H.
Jones, Stephen R.
Jouno, Dennis G.

Jue, Tuck D.
Karter, Thomas
Kaseweter, Karl K.
Kelly, Brian P.
Kelly, Bill J.

Keogh, Michael T.
Kim, Han
King, Alan J.
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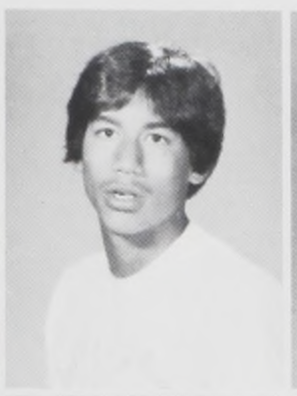


































































Kuss, Victor M.
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Lacaden, Terrence
Landstrom, John E.
Langenhuysen, Mike
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Lee, Douglas L.
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Lemire, Joseph
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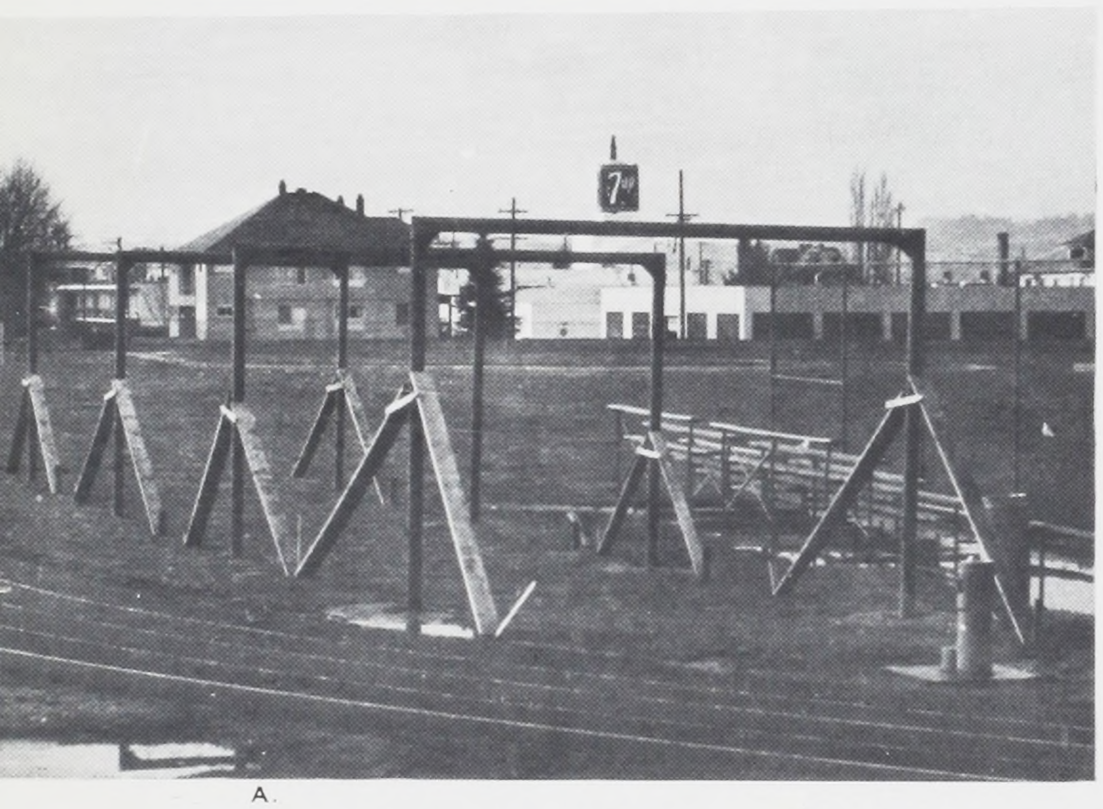
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Magarrell, Mike W.
Mansfield, Todd
Mares, Brian L.
Martinson, Kassie

Martzall, Harvey L.
Mason, Clint M.
Masters, Myron L.
Mathies, Derald
Mathies, Gerald
McBarron, Gerald F.



B.



A.

A. Baseball batter's cage was erected by Building Construction class after donation of materials by Dads' Club representative. B. Student in sheet metal class looks hard for flaws in stove made in shop. C. Mr. John Otterstedt, math teacher, points out errors on student's paper and seems to be asking, "How did you get this result?"

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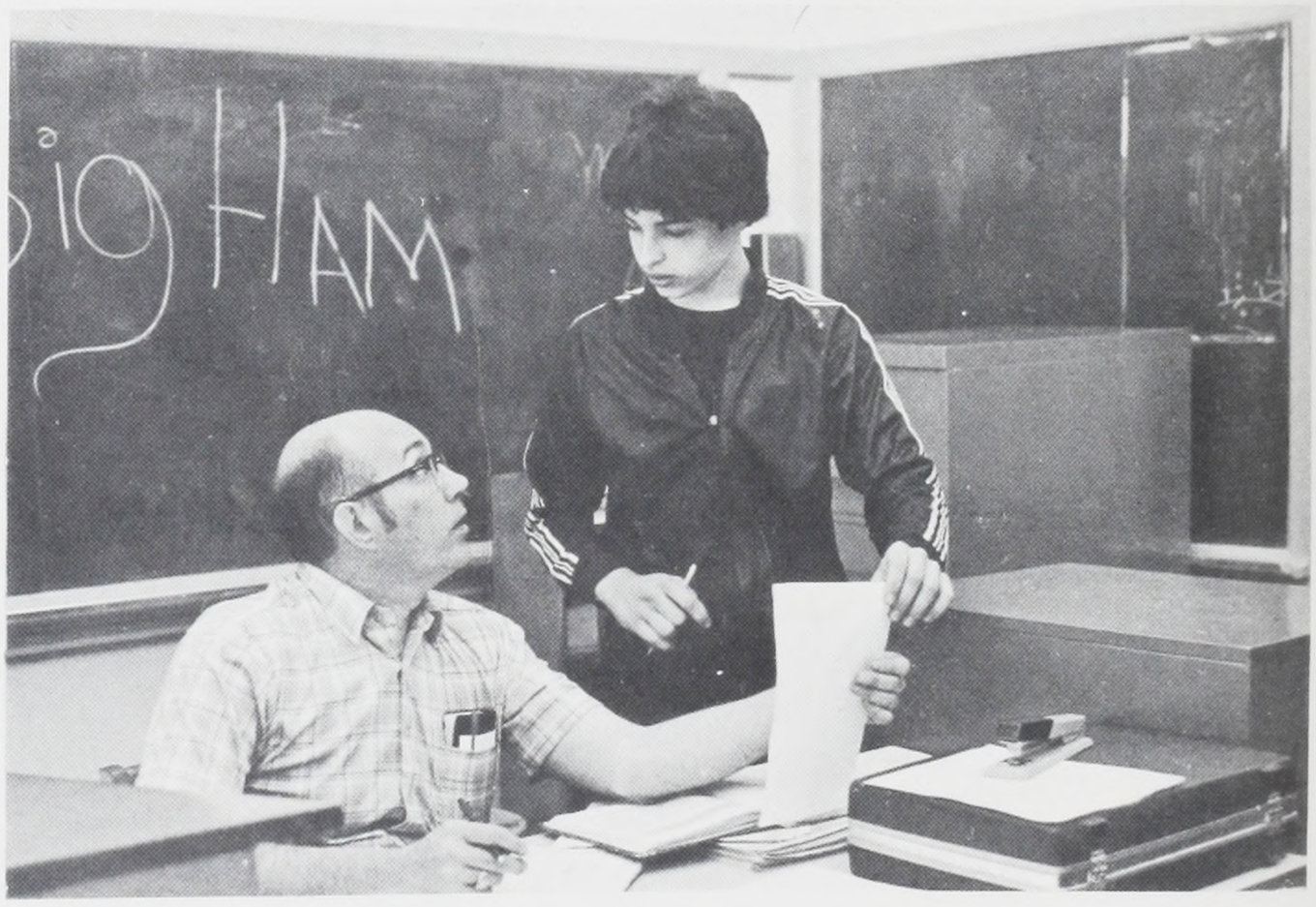
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Meeker, Jimmy C.
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Metzger, Steven
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Miller, Timothy A.





C.



Minnieweather, Archie
Montague, Gregory



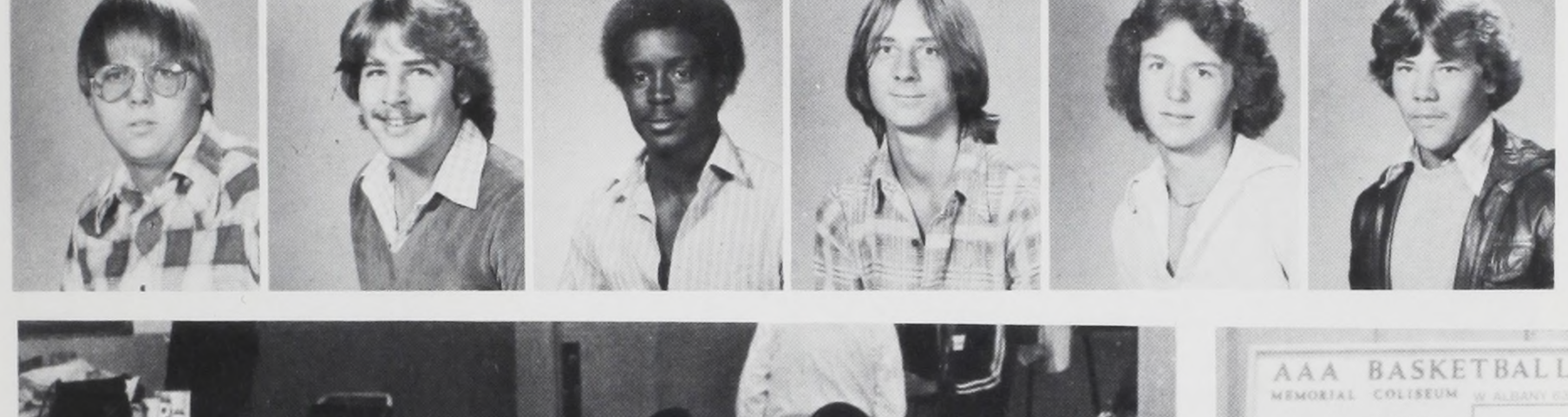
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Murphy, William H.



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Newman, William
Nguyen, Duy T.
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O'Conner, Matthew
Oh, Il H.



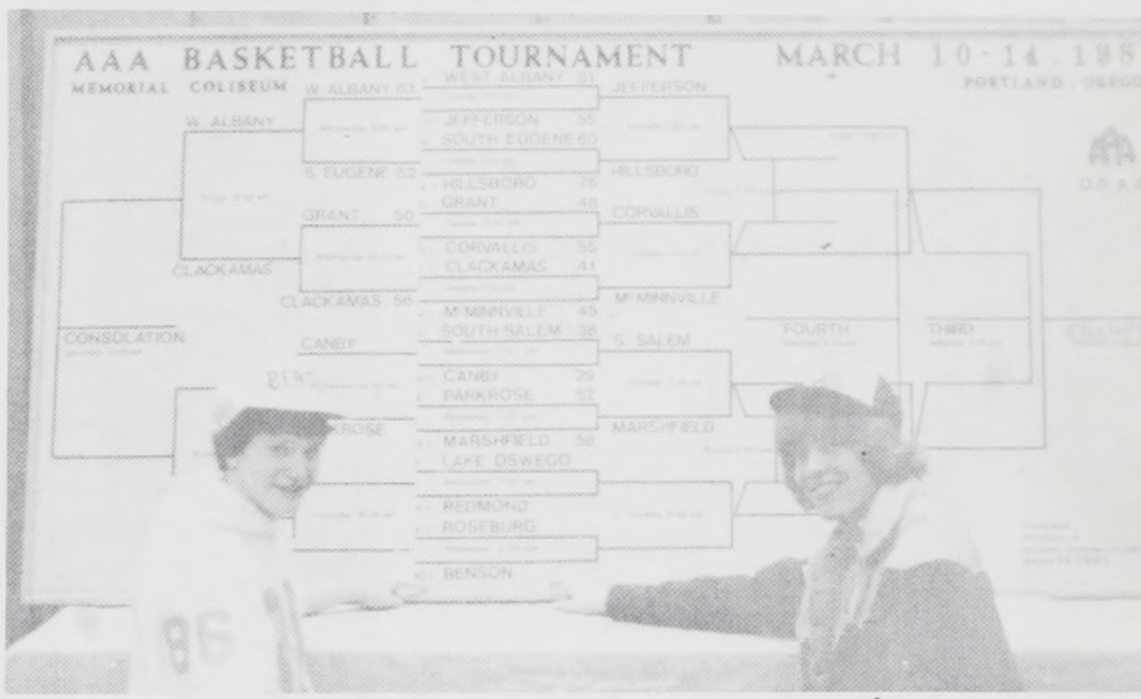
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Osburn, Christopher
Ostlind, Lars O.
Ottenberger, Franz
Ouchida, Dean H.
Padilla, Domingo R.



Patton, William M.
Paugh, Thomas J.
Payne, Kevin R.
Peabody, Anthony L.
Perron, Carl
Peterson, Derek N.



B.



A.

A. Two students attending the State Basketball tourney at coliseum point to Benson's name onthe State AAA BAsketball tournament board constructed by the Benson Architectural Drawing students. B. Helping out at the Red Cross Blood Drive are Brian Korenaga (11) and Steven Metzger (11) who typed forms as students donated blood.

Pinkstaff, Lee I.
Popelka, Dennis
Powell, Troy
Pruett, Joseph
Pulse Jr., Gary W.
Pumpelly, Jeff J.

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

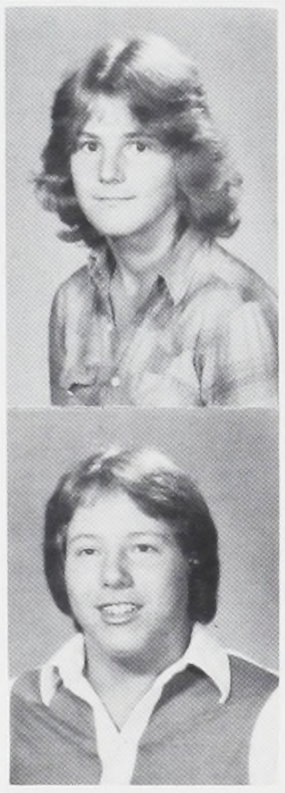
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Reichen, Thomas
Rich, Paul A.
Riffle, Jeff S.
Rigutto, Peter D.
Riley, Eddie C.

Rippe, Raymond
Robertson, Robert L.
Rogers, Jerald James
Romig, Chester C.
Rooney, Brent P.
Ryan, Paul E.

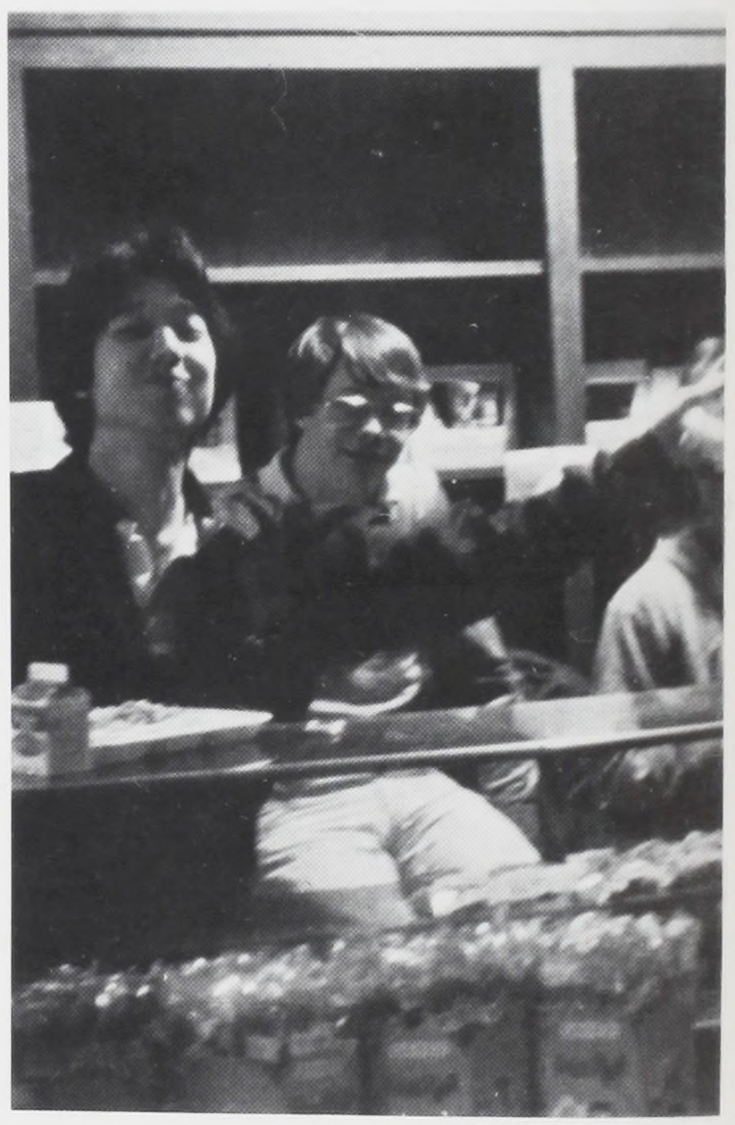
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Schneider, Dale A.
Schneider, Gary
Schneider, Jerry J.
Schrantz, John M.
Schuette, Bernard D.

Schweitzer, Albert J.

Scofield, Lester E.







A. Art Bahrs (11) observes an electronics project at Tech Show. B. Todd Fujinaka (11) pushes sales in the Nook. C. Kassie Martinson (11) and Harvey Martzall (11) enjoy a gourmet meal in Benson's cafeteria.





Sessions, William
Sherwood, Michael D.
Simon, Jeff
Skinner, James J.
Slack, Darold
Smith, Gregory A.

Smith, Robert E.
Smith, Travis E.
Sommer, Kevin R.
Spickelmier, Jeffrey
Stark, William H.
Straub, David M.

Stushek, William J. Jr.
Stutzman, Daryl D.
Swartwout, Roderick S.
Tandy, Mary E.
Taplin, Gregory C.
Taylor, Bruce G.

Taylor, Theron
Thompson, Robert Jr.
Thornton, Timothy M.
Thurston, Lonnie
Tran, Duc Dung
Twigger, Leif R.

Underhill, Charles
Veley, David W.
Vinje, Robert N.
Vonahlefeld, Gregory
Wagner, Lloyd
Wagstaff, Brian D.

Walker, Robert J. Jr.
Waller, Sean C.
Warila, Paul T.
Warnes, Lloyd E.
Washington, Keith E.
Watson, Timothy

Weaver, Jeffrey G.
Weaver, Nghia
Webb, Michael L.
Weimer, Scott H.
Weiner, Greg
White, Craig A.

White, John F.
Wick, Allan W.
Williams, David
Williams, Gary
Williams, John C.
Williams, Kevin

Williams, Randy C.
Willoughby, Steven
Wilmarth, Eric M.
Wilson, Frank E.
Wing, Jeffrey A.
Winters, Darrell A.

Wolf, Kevin J.
Wong, Earl G. Jr.
Wood, David W.
Wright, Robert G.
Wright, Scott
Yates, Brian K.



Young, Aaron
Zimmerman, David J.

A. Randy Williams (11) eludes a would be Beaverton tackler in the opening game of the year.



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Batchelor, Darryl
Bauer, Jerome N.
Bridges, Kevin E.
Callanan, Laura R.
Cowley, Leonard E.
Crawley, Chris
Dehaven, Scott A.
Dey, Graham R.
Gary, Kent
Gogan, Arnold
Hamilton, Fred
Henry, Kenneth
Justice, Kevin B.
Larson, Gordon J.
Lingle, Martin J.
Linn, David
MacCreary, Hugh E. III
Mason, Clint M.
Massey, Anthony
McCreary, Sue L.
Millican, Thomas A.
Morrison, William P.
Mura, Michael G.
Nibler, Douglas
O'neal, Timothy
Peters, James W.
Pitts, Joseph A.
Rayner, Richard D.
Richardson, Sean V.
Ross, Daniel N.
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Sherman, Elton J
Slocom, Kelsey III
Sonies, David J.
White, Charles R.
Wong, Phillip K.



Sophomores

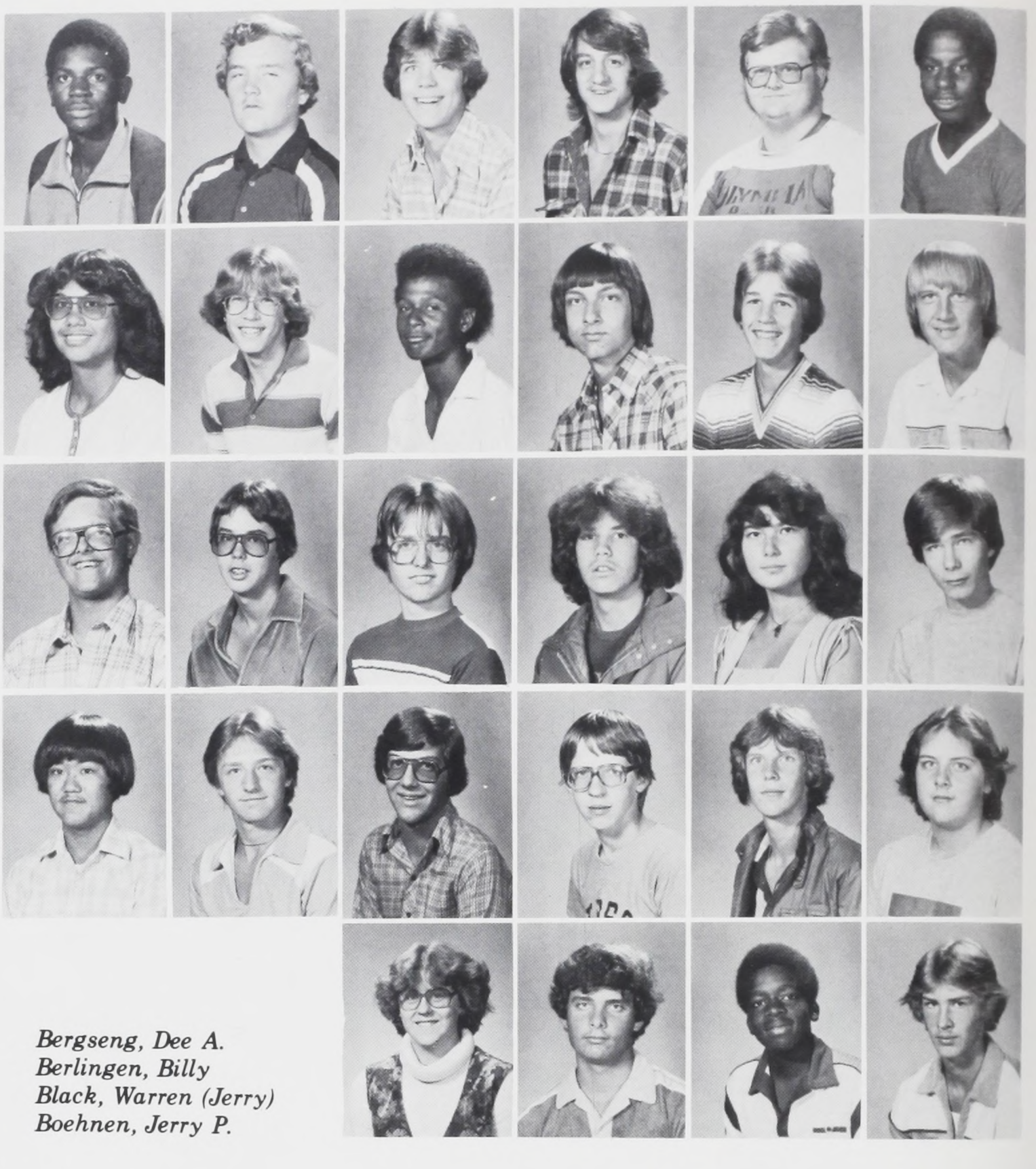
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Amado, Andrew S.

Anderson, Kylie J.
Andrews, John R.
Arnold, James A.
Asburry, Mark
Atteberry, Karl R.
Ayres, Robert D.

Baker, Michael D.
Balcom, Patrick G.
Barney, Robert L.
Bates, J. Loren
Beach, Lyn
Bean, Brian

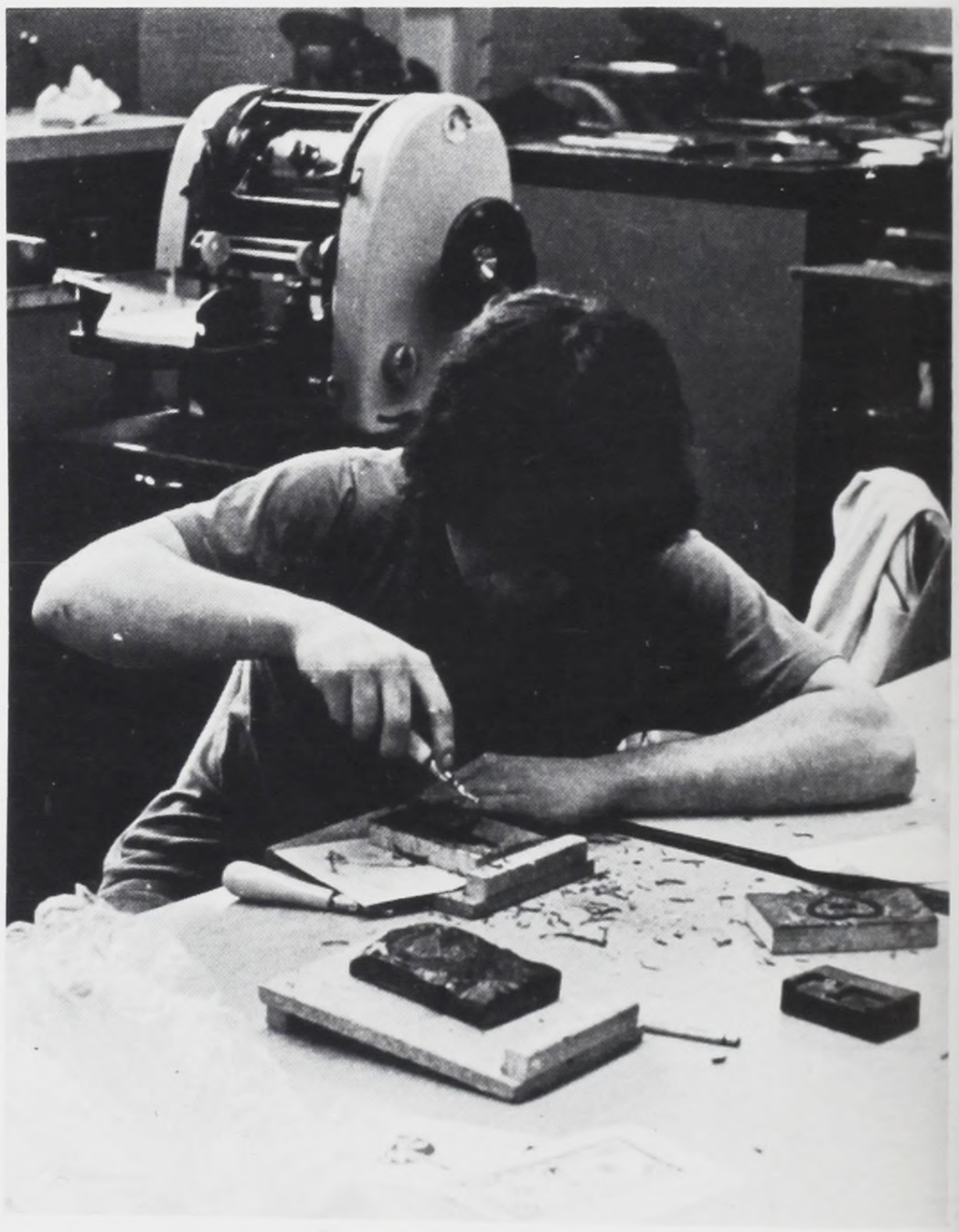
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Beekman, Lester Jr.
Bell, Bradley G.
Benjamin, Leonard O.
Berger, Shane M.
Bergevin, Jeffrey L.

Bergseng, Dee A.
Berlingen, Billy
Black, Warren (Jerry)
Boehnen, Jerry P.





A.



B.

A. Kien Bui (10) makes mold while Mike Zachary (10) measures type in sophomore print shop. B. Tom Gentry (10) chisels linoleum block in order to make design to be used on the press.



Boehnen, Kenneth S.
Booth, David A.
Borges-Silvia, Quentin
Boyd, Daniel R.
Boyd, Eric Blair
Bradley, Shelia B.

Brechtel, Douglas R.
Bridges, Paul G.
Bringman, Jerry
Brooks, Jeff
Bui, Kien T.
Burk, Scott L.

Burton, Dale
Butler, Debbiemae P.
Campbell, Richard
Canfield, Mark H.
Carbaugh, Gina R.
Carter, David J.

Case, Thomas L.
Cashmer, Scott A.
Caudle, Timothy J.
Chausse, Jay A.
Chiles, Aaron D.
Chin, Ming Yan

Chinn, Daniel W.
Choy, Johnny P.
Christensen, John C.
Chupp, Kevin Lee





A. Tim Hina (10) and friend participate in football banquet held in Benson's cafeteria. B. Kassie Martinson (11) holds conversation during pep assembly.

Church, Eric P.



Clark, Jason A.

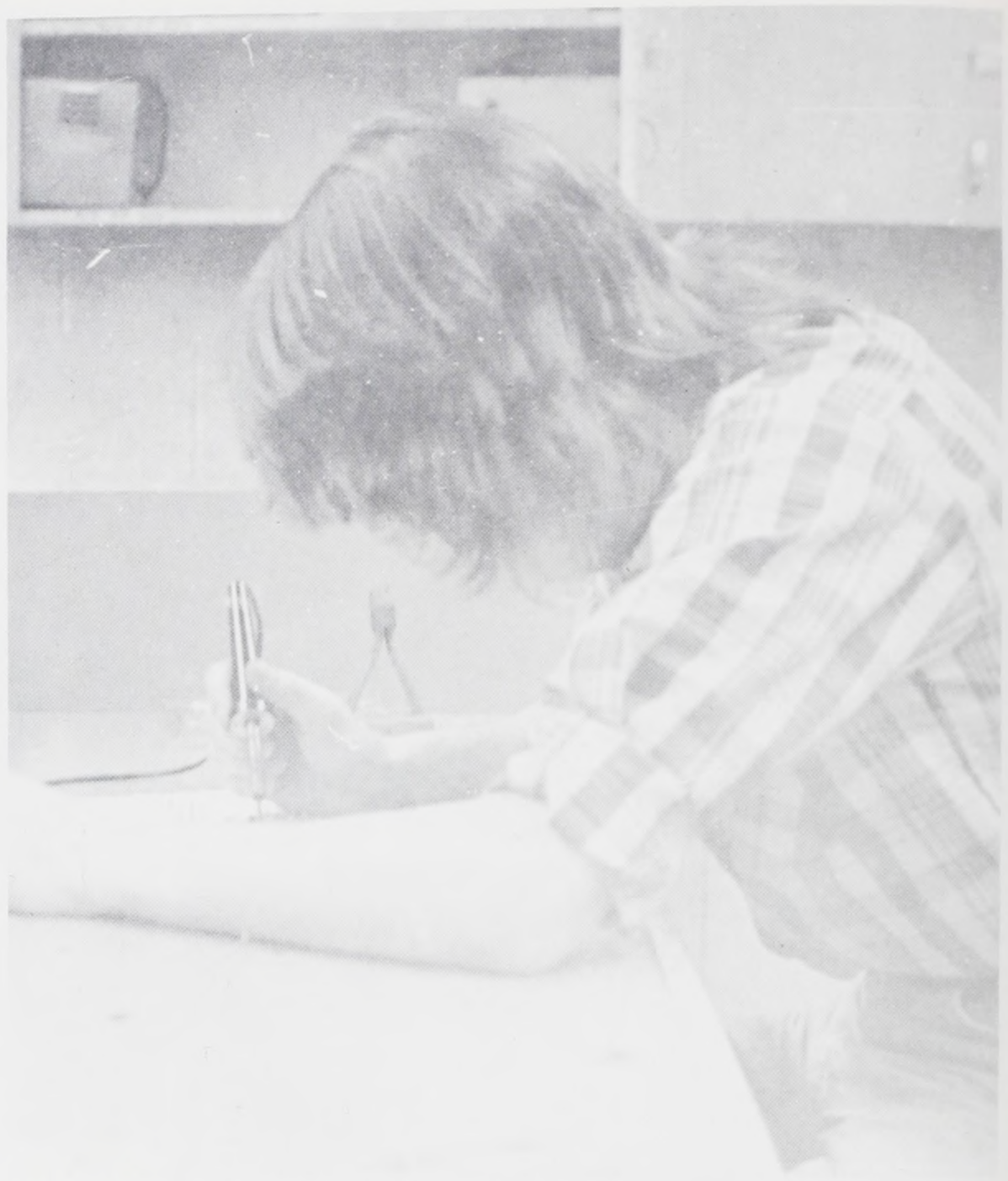


Cole, Mike



Cooper, Brent P.





A. Sean Alexander (12) is touching up his solder on his TV jammer project in Electric Shop class.

Corbett, Shane L.
Corcoran, Michael
Corpron, Jeff E.
Cota, Scott D.
Cowley, Sherman N.
Coyner, Michael R.

Craig, William R.
Crittenden, Todd A.
Cuevas, Cristian R.
Cule, John
Cummings, Kerry Dean
Darke, Andrew D.

Daun, Paul R.
DeLano, Paul F.
DeSousa, David A.
Dibert, Brian D.
Didier, Sean M.
DiOrio, Joseph A.

Doan, Robert
Donan, Kelly
Durmaz, Barry
Dye, Wm. Allen
Easter, Billy L.
Eaton, Troy E.



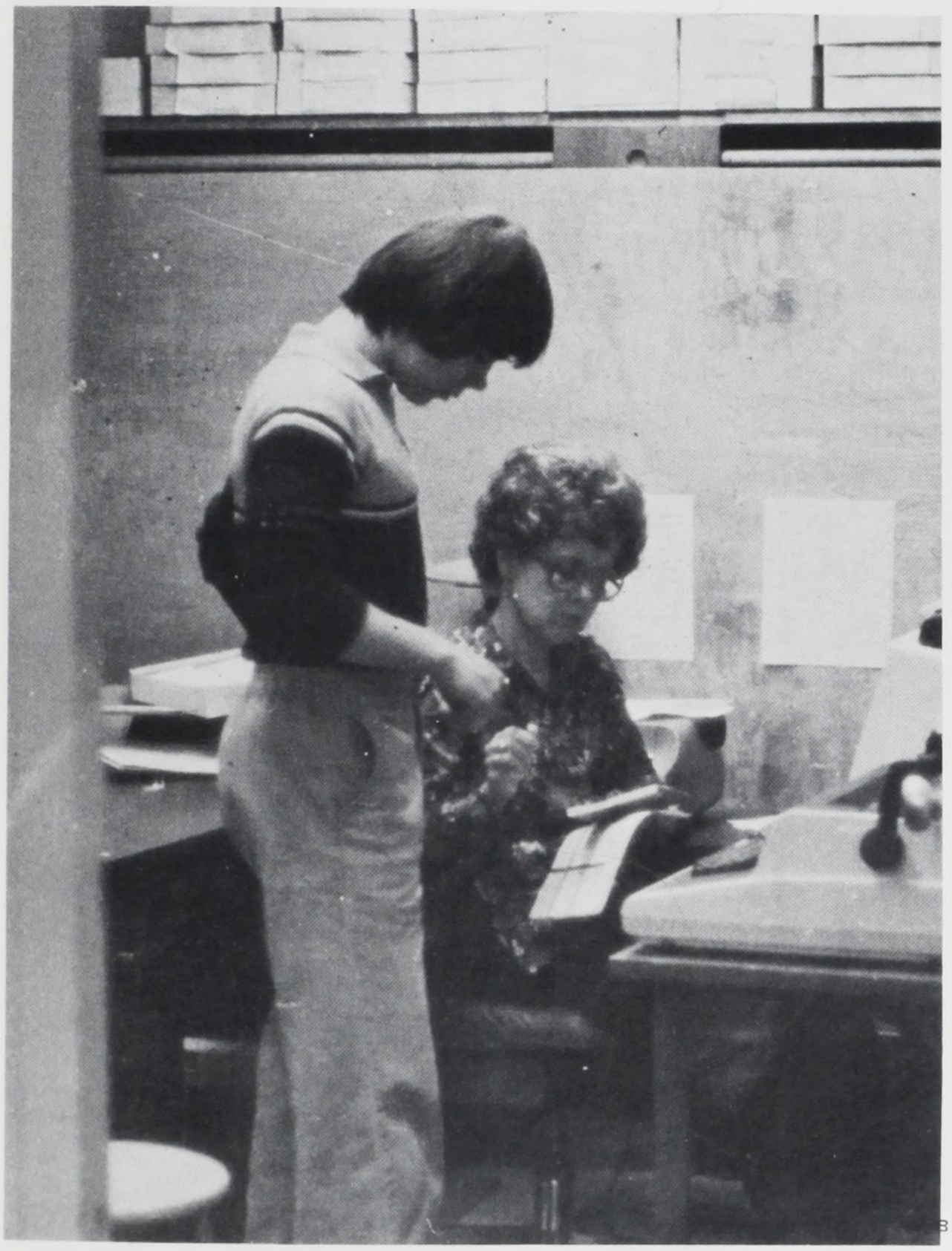


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Feickert, Wayne P.
Fender, Scott M.
Ferguson, Bruce L.
Ferguson, Jeffrey D.
Ferres, Larry

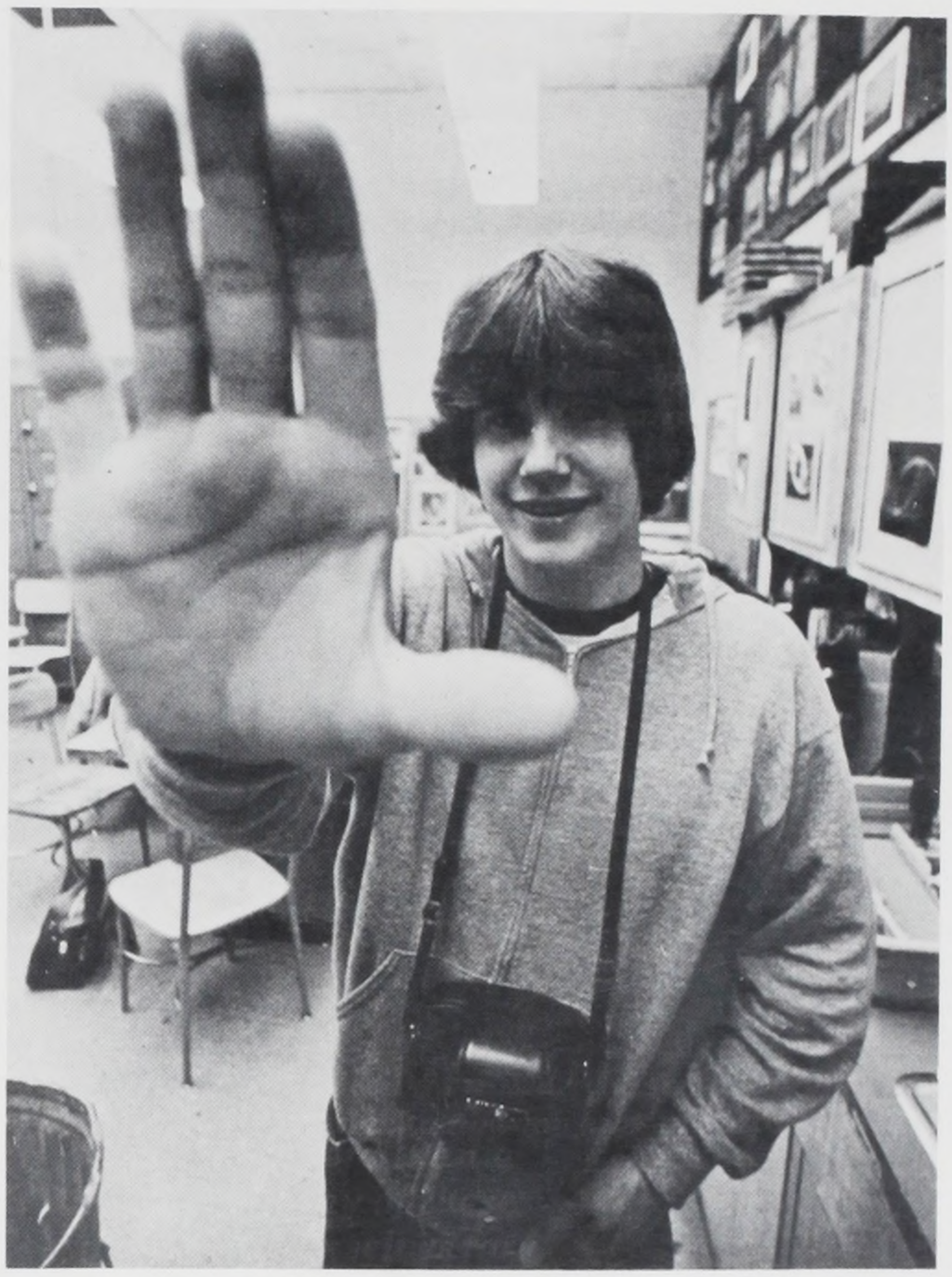
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Flores, Tony
Forbis, Jeffrey

Forrest, William B.
Fortner, Michael J.
Frazier, Darrin
Frazier, Paul A.
Furlow, James M.
Garl, Allen S.
Garris, Martin S.

Gentry, Thomas M.
Gerding, Robert G.
Giblin, Brian A.
Gott, Leonard
Gragg, Troy E.
Granville, Marla A.
Gray, David M.



B.



A.

A. Tim Underwood (10) photography student and inventor of the ketshup guaranteed brass cleaner for door knobs to Annex 4, comes up with his favorite statement, "It wasn't me, really!" B. Mrs. Carolyn Ira, attenance clerk, works with Jim Taylor (10) to make the daily attendance sheet.

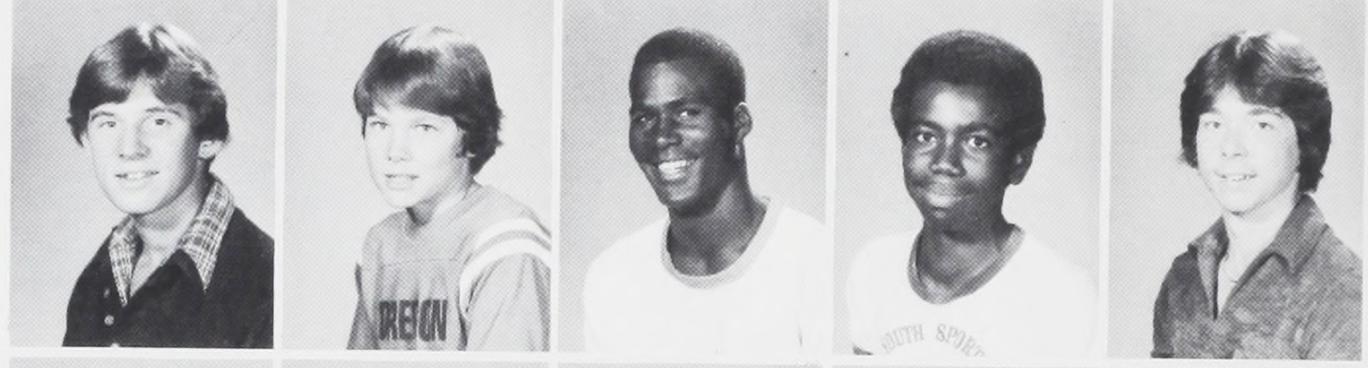
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Griffith, Pamela K.
Haggin, Ivan B.
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Halvorsen, Brian J.



Hamblin, Darrin D.
Hamel, Timothy Joseph
Hammack, Jr., Larry D.
Hanel, Gary
Hanson, Brad J.



Hanson, Duane S.
Harris, Steve A.
Harry, Torrae
Hawthorne, Michael A.
Heacock, Alan S.



Henry, Michael S.
Herring, Michelle
Hicks, Raymond L.
Hill, Clarence E.
Hill, Robert L.



Hina, Tim
Hishikawa, Scott S.
Hiser, David L.
Hiser, David M.
Hughes, Kent E.



Hunt, Barry A.
Huotari, Walter S.
Ingram, Kenneth D.
Jamison, Sidney
Johnson, Chris



A. Greg Smith, KGW sales representative and ex-pro basketball player talks to students during Human Relations Week, February 16-20. Other speakers were commissioners Gladys McCoy, Charles Jordan; Angel Mahshigian, P.P.S. special educator; Eugene Davis, electrical engineer; Jim Chambers, business man and ex-teacher; Bill Hilliard, assistant editor of the Oregonian; Frank Wilson, U.S. attorney; and Chris Richardson who talked about getting along in Italy.



B.

A.



A. Pam Griffith (10) gives team support during regular season game with Marshall. B. Sherman Cowley (10) passes by camera in football game at Civic Stadium.

Johnson, Daniel A.
Johnson, Gerald P.
Johnson, Paul
Joseph, Sandra F.

Kaneshige, Brian K.
Kaseweter, Mark
Kemery, Christopher J.
Kent, Gary

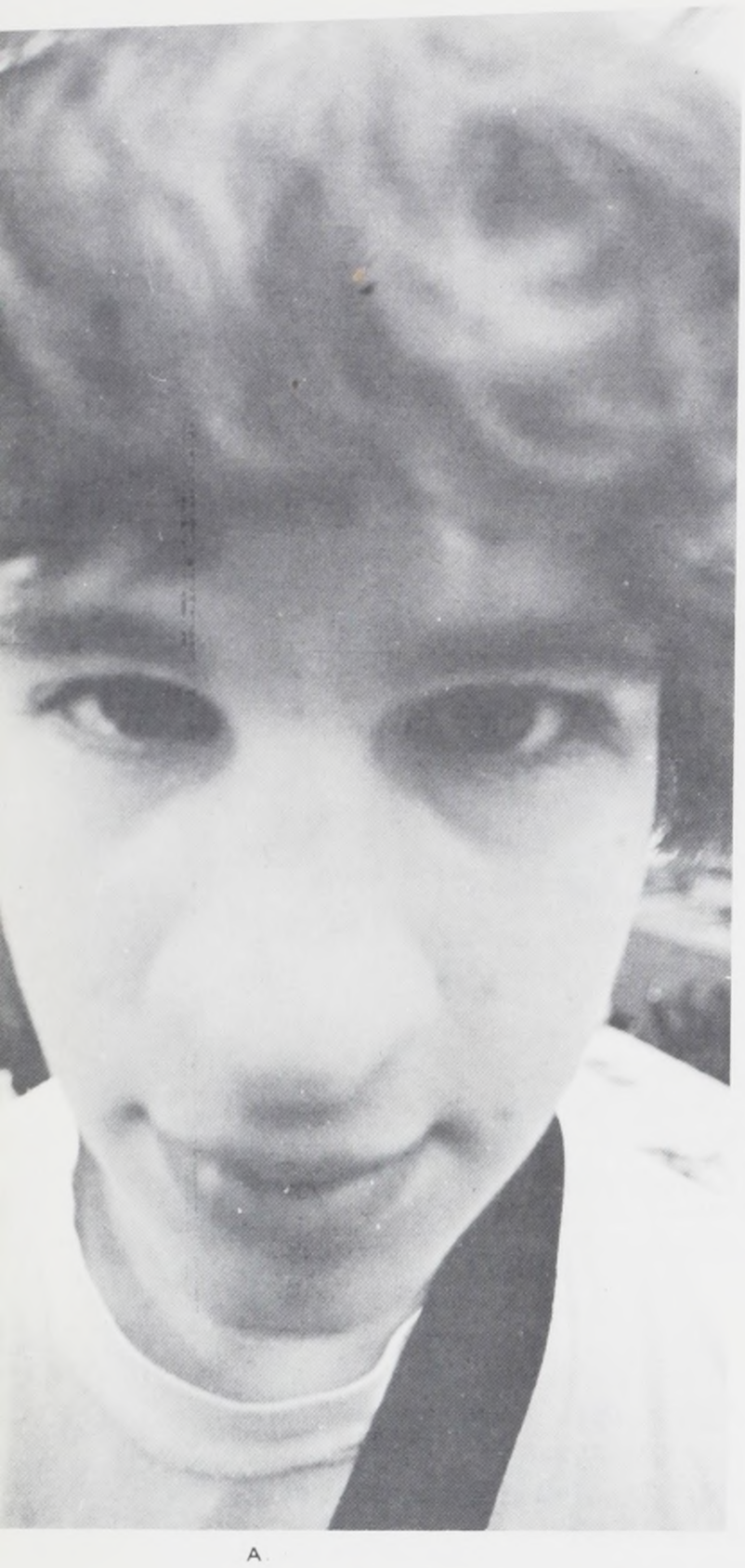
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Knauss, David M.
Koenig, Mark J.
Kolosvary, E. Christopher
Kristin, Timothy J.

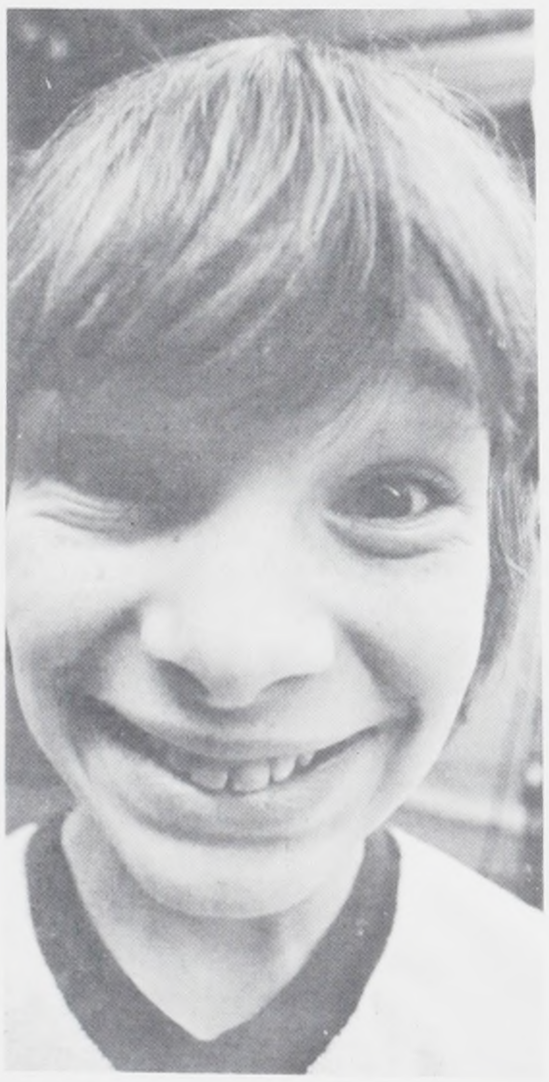
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Kwong, Duncan
Lafferty, Douglas E.
Lamb, Aaron S.

Lance, Kenny N.
Landis, Curt F.
Lashbaugh, David A.
Leary, David D.

Leenstra, Bruce
Lemrick, Mike A.
Leonard, Jeffrey M.
Lillis, James M.



A.



B.

A-B. Marc Olson (10) and Tod Smith (10) have their faces distorted by the wide angle lens, creating a new art form of modern art. C. Facial expressions vary as students watch an assembly in the gym.

Loke, Jan D.
Louie, Mark G.
Lounsbury, Scott E.
Love, Kimberly A.

Lyons, Mathew D.
MacCoumber, James B.
Macha, Richard E.
Mack, David S.

Maldonado, Ricardo
Mannthey, Karl D.
Marsh, Troy W.
McCauley, Dennis R.

McCarthy, Matthew J.
McCommas, M. Todd
McDermet, James M.
McDonald, Anthony S.

McGinnis, James J.
McLaughlin, Andrew J.
McMahon, Douglas E.
Mijo, Cary E.

Miller, Michael F.
Mitchell, James L.
Mitchell, Telesmar Jay
Mitchell, William A.

Morgan, Bruce A.
Morgan, Gary D.
Morin, Richard V.





C.



A. Sam Ratliff (11) and his friend, Tim Brighouse (11) enjoy a snack and a coke in the old gym before going to the next class.



Morris, Robert V.



Moss, Joseph V.



Mura, Anthony David



Murphy, Dennis P.
Myers, Paul D.
Nendel, Phillip E.
Nielsen, Michael L.
Nitz, Timothy A.

Nixon, Michael
Okamoto, Gary N.
Oleary, Brian D.
Olsen, Scott D.
Olson, John S.

Olson, Marc H.
Olson, Paul S.
Ovetz, Marc
Packham, Ronald G.
Panian, Jonathan T.

Papas, John G.
Pattison, David E.
Perigo, Steven J.
Peterson, Larry
Pfau, Gerald L.



Phipps, Andrew L.
Pieper, Jeffrey E.
Piercy, Craig O.
Pitman, John H.
Pitts, Michael C.

Plock, Kyle
Powell, Mark
Powell, William I.
Premsingh, Anil M.
Prentice, Alan E.
Rainey, John-Scott
Ralph, Nathan O.

Ramirez, Alberto
Randall, Gary A.
Rice, Marcus A.
Roberts, Mark S.
Robertson, Kenneth J.
Robinson, David
Robinson, Wade A.

Roland, R. David
Ross, Eugene Curtis
Rowell, Richard D.
Sails, Hugo
Sanchez, Robert
Sanders, Anthony R.
Sanderson, James E.

Sauter, David R.
Schaffer, Donald J.
Scherzinger, Daniel J.
Schesso, Greg Allen
Schmeling, Eric O.
Schmidt, Gary
Schoffman, Matthew

Scholz, Mark J.
Schwab, Johann E.
Scott, Jr., Richard E.
Shadel, Roger S.
Shannon, Michael D.
Slocom, Andrew W.
Smith, Charles I.

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





A. Paul Delano (10), Jeff Forbis (10), Steve Updike (10), Scott Hickok (10), and Jim Finney (10) in the main hall.



Stambaugh, Fred
Staples, Scott C.
Stapp, Rick
Steele, Krista L.
Stephen, Tommy L.
Stoddard, Alan Dale
Strader, David B.

Sullivan, Maureen
Sumner.
Phillip Anthony
Sutton, Garth A.
Sweet, Chris J.
Taylor, Alvin C.
Taylor, James A.
Taylor, Steven L.



TOP— Scott Hickok (10), MIDDLE— Paul Delano (10) and Troy Morrison (9), and BOTTOM— Jeff Forbis (10), Steve Updike (10), and David Sauter attempt to make a pyramid.



B.



A.

A. Anthony Camel (11) makes a nice landing after doing the broad jump. B. Virgil Goss (11) sneaks a pass in during a casual basketball game. C. Gene Louie (11) pumps iron on free bar equipment in the weight room.

Taylor, William A.
Temple, David M.
Thompson, Allen D.
Thompson, Darin J.

Tichy, Paul S.
Tuttle, David W.
Tuttle, Shannon J.
Tyner, Jr., Darrell D.

Underwood, Timothy
Updike, Stephen R.
Valdivia, Anthony D.
Vergotis, Todd J.

Vermeulen, J. Andrew
Wahlstrom, Craig E.
Wallis, Ashley D.
Warila, James E.

Watson, Dale W.
Weissman, Edward R.
Welcer, David C.
West, Lawrence C.

West, Michael
Westphal, Robert A.
Wheeler, Edward L.
Wheelock, Hogeland T.

White, Marcus C.
White, Richard D.
Whitehurst, Jon A.
Whiteman, David K.



C.









Whitney, Jeff
Whitson, Wyatt
Wick, Steven
Wiglesworth, Jeff





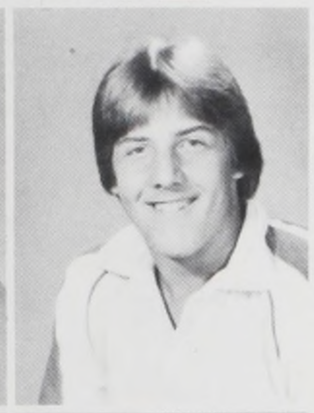
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Williams, Robert





Wittman, Tim Robert
Wittmeyer, Mark





Wong, Chon
Wong, Howard





Yauger, Blaine
Yee, Stanley





Young, Gavin G.
Young, Lisa C.





Zachary, Michael
Zamorano, Nathan L.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Anderson, Craig
Coolbroth, Casey
Desvoigne, Dawn Lisa
Dietz, Paul A.
Dilley,Dewayne G.
Enge, Robert
Ewell, Kent
Farley, Ernie
Fridge, Chris
Guyette, Rodney F.
Headrick, Scott D.
Hickok, Calvin Scott
Irving, Todd
Larsen, Richard A.
Maxon, Christopher
McCormack, Matthew J.
McDowall, Patricia A.
McMurry, Kirk
Miller, Karl R. Jr.
Morgan, Printess H.
Newman, James L.
Nolte, Russell Charles
Pearson, E. Scott
Penney, Greg
Pettit, Craig M.
Piersall, David C.
Ruthroff, Douglas L.
Schwab, Johann E.
Scott, Benjamin
Sherman, Ken
Slocum, Curt E.
Stinson, Jamey D.
Tunstall, Brett M.
VonPoppenheim, Monty
Warren, Rickey W.
Wilson, Martin
Winter, Jeffery K.
Wolmut, Marcus A.

A. Girls out for Track: FRONT ROW: Velma Spears (9), and Trenette Allen (9). ROW 2: Pam Griffith (10), and Gina Carbaugh (10). TOP ROW: Rosalyn Hicks (9).

A.



LIFE

AT BENSON TECH



Freshmen

FRESHMEN SURIVE ILLEGAL INITIATIONS

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Acquin, Errol B.
Adams, Richard H.
Alberding, Richard E.
Alexander, Daniel D.
Alexander, Derek N.
Allen, David S.
Allen, Sharon J.
Allen, Trenette
Annable, Tim S.
Armstrong, Jimmy H.
Aue, Brent
Ayres, Fred D.
Baker, Anthony E.
Baldwin, Keith T.

Baracco, Joni M.
Barnett, Brion E.
Bartels, Samuel P.
Battese, Wesley J.
Baucom, Michael G.
Bell, Brett
Benjamin, Larry G.

Berndt, Jeff A.
Betts, Erik W.
Betzer, James
Bissonette, Joey
Bonner, James A.
Booher, Kevin W.
Borke, Alan F.

Bosnar, Joe N.
Boss, Joseph R.
Bowers, Darren W.
Bowyer, Geoffrey L.
Bradford, Jerrold
Breithaupt, Kahlil
Brice, Brent

Brigham, Bill
Brighouse, Troy
Brooker, Christopher
Brooks, Robert G.
Brophy, Arlan
Brown, Alfred E.
Buckland, Lisbeth L.

Bui, Trung Si
Bump, Troy
Burger, Michael S.
Burgess, Bryan T.
Burkleaux, Thomas C.
Butler, Aaron P.
Butler, James L.



A. Freshmen try hard in tug-of-war during spirit week.

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A. Life at Benson was anything but dull. Freshman J.G. Francis stands tall next to senior A.C. Green.

Byrd, Lanette
Cade, Jessie E.
Callison, Bradley J.
Cameron, Kevin
Carey, Keith E.
Carlson, Francis A.
Carlson, Troy C.



Carter, Robert L.
Casey, Jr. Larry E.
Caster, Tad Calvin
Chaney, Jeffery L.
Chang, Mark
Chauvin, Paul
Chereck, Jr. Thomas



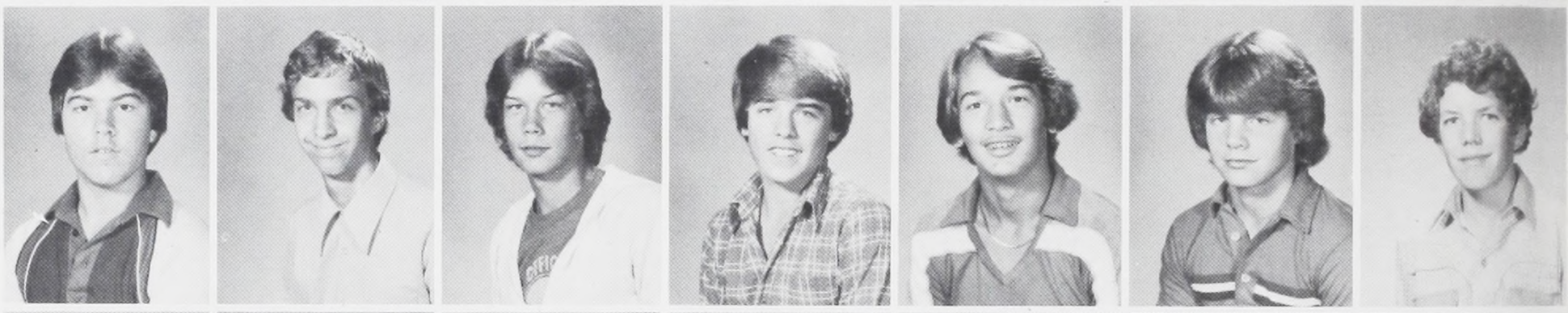
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Clayville, Michael A.



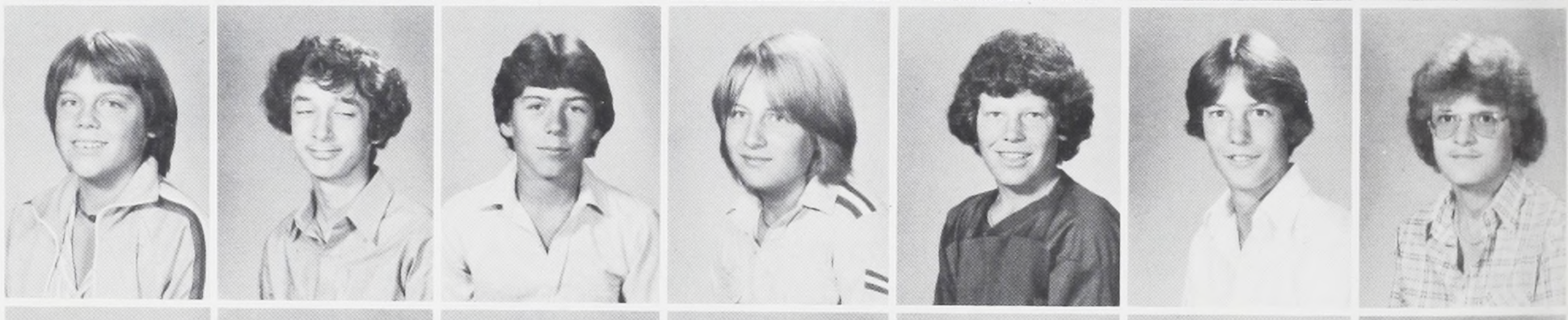
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Cole, C. Nick
Commeree, Tony
Cox, Daryl
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Cullen, Patrick J.
Curtis, Kevin Ray
Cyders, Robert D.
Dalpiaz, James R.
Darling, William H.



Davis, Calvin C.
Davis, Shelton
Deeds, Tony S.
Degraw, Manson R.
Dehaven, Maxwell
Demuth, Derek S.
Devoe, Jerry R.



Dewar, Terry K.
Diemer, Sonja
Dietz, Andrew W.
Dinsmore, Matthew T.
Dizon, Philip S.
Doan, Stephen P.
Dobson, Kelly Lee





Dodd, Peter
Douglas, Michael R.
Downs, Laura A.
Dubois, Lori L.
Dyson, Moses D.
Eder, John P.

Edwards, David A.
Elledge, Greg A.
Elliott, Jason E.
Emberlin, Brock
Erwin, Jim
Eschete, Michelle

Esler, Brad S.
Espe, Stephen
Fendors, Laville E.
Ferguson, Shawn K.
Fetherston, Shannon
Fish, Robert J.

Flynn, Peter S.
Fortner, Scott J.
Foster, David
Foster, Paul N.
Fox, Scott T.
Friend, Roy F.

Fuller, Daryl W.
Funk, Kenneth L.
Gardner, Darren L
Garner, Cary
Garoutte, Ed A.
Gerke, Barbara E.

Gilmore, Kyle D.
Gore, Scott M.
Gorsline, Michael H.
Grant, Stephen P.
Gregg, Dale P.
Griffin, Dayrol

Griffith, Jr., Daryl L.
Grove, Barry D.
Grove, Jonathon M.
Guinn, Matthew N.
Hall, Glenn
Hall, Todd

Hammack, Keith A.
Hammond, Michael S.
Hannan, Niall
Harding, Scott
Harrel, Garr G.
Hatfield, Alan P.

Hebert, Brian J.
Heifner, Brian A.
Helgerson, Jon Paul
Helmer, Dale E.
Helvig, Judith K.
Hepola, Stephen M.
Herder, Jess A.

Hern, David R.
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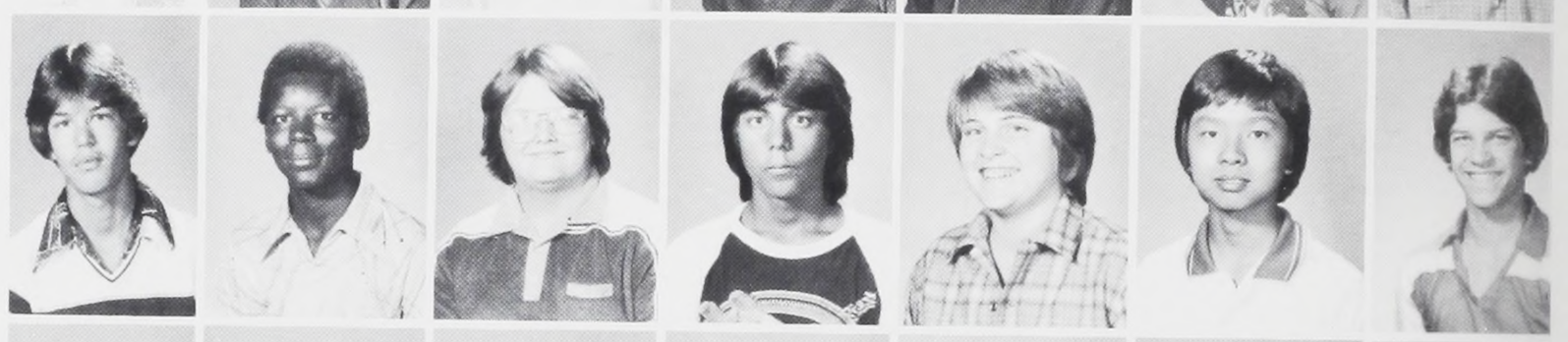
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Kim, Yong Sun
King, Brian D.
King, David Alan
Kinniburgh, Jason W.
Klein, Gregory D.
Klein, Joseph T.
Kole, Adrian J.





A. Bryan Houston (9) and Brian Cleary (9) pass away time in the old gym.







Kolosvary, Robert Lee
Krieger, Bryon C.
Krieske, Wesley D.
Kuss, Paul F.
Ladu, Christopher
Lai, Giang Tri
Lamarche, Roger C.

Lampton, Keith L.
Landers, Troy
Lane, John Thomas
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Larsen, Daniel L.
Larson, Christopher
Lashbaugh, Michael

Lasley, Tony R.
Lawson, Richard D.
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Lee, Michael
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Lehman, William F.

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Lindsay, Douglass
Lippert, Matthew
Lisignoli, Chris
Littlejohn, James L.

Logan, David E.
Loo, Betty (Kwai) F.
Loop, Thomas L.
Loutzenhiser, Joseph
Love, Roberta Lynn
Lowden, Shawn W.
Lower, Craig W.

Lower, Doran
Luce, II, Donald L.
Luce, Lesli E.
Lundblad, Stephen J.
Lynch, Tim W.
Mahoney, Susan
Marambe, Herbert W.

Marchetti, Cecilia
Martin, Alan J.
Martin, Jack E.
Martin, Jim E.
Masat, Michael C.
Mayhead, Fred M.
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McClure, James W.
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McCoy, Scott M.
McGuire, Gordon T.
McIntyre, James
McKenna, Elma

McLenithan, Kenneth L.
McMurphy, Kevin Douglas
McNichols, Robert K.
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Minor, Jeffrey D.
Minshall, Eugene R.

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Mitchell, John J.
Moaning, John D.
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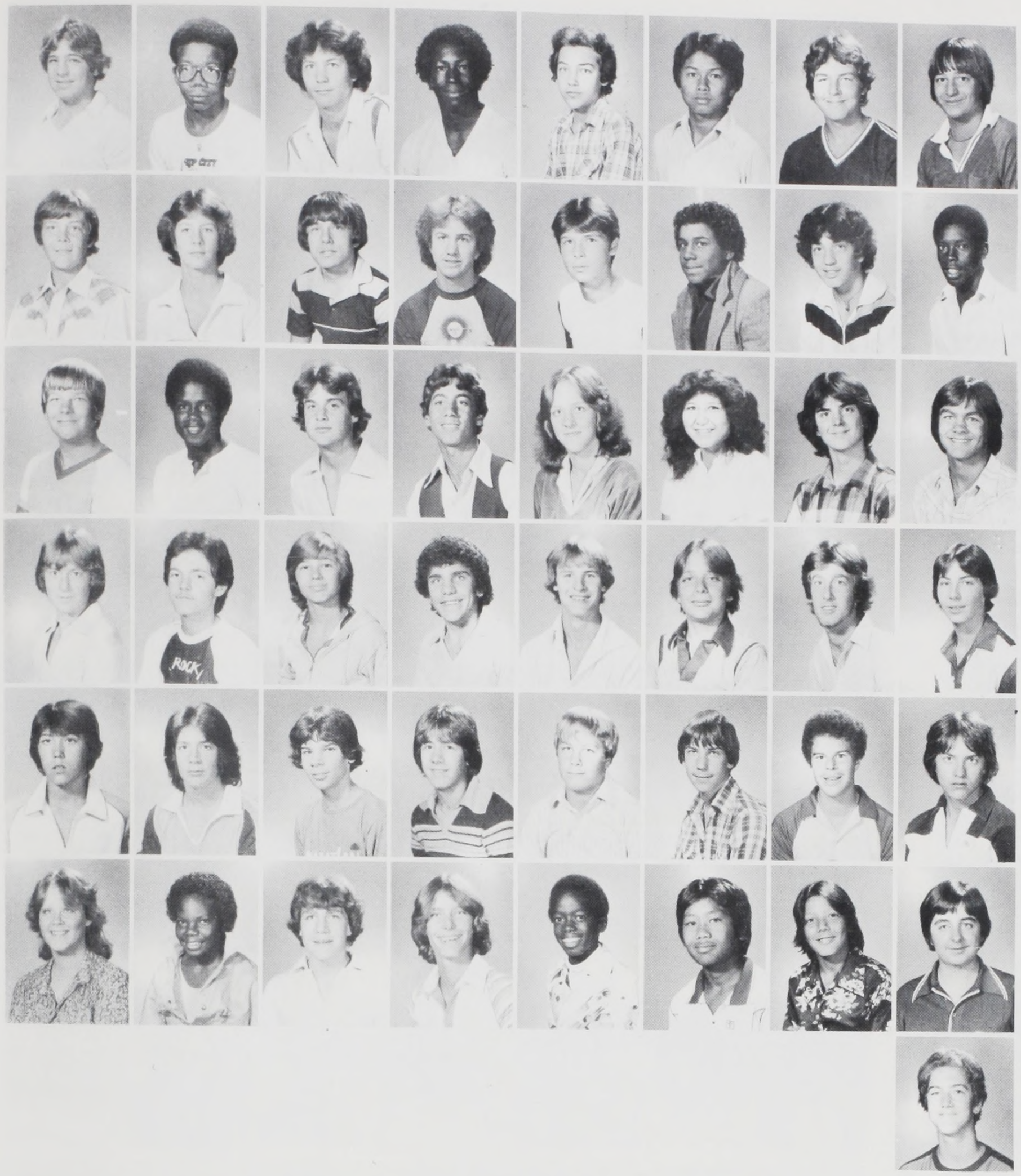
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O'Dell, Michael Darrin
Oh, Duk H.
Osborne, Tony M.
Owenby, Brett C.
Packham, Kevin R.
Paek, Tae Sik



A. Punk rock comes to Benson during spirit week with the Preps.

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Paugh, William J.
Payne, Johnny
Pendergrass, Troy G.
Perry, Bradford
Pfenning, Daniel
Pham, Thai Ngoc
Phillips, Adam M.
Piazza, Stephen P.

Pike, Roy A.
Pillsbury, Scott M.
Pine, Dennis J.
Poole, Carl M. A.
Powell, James M.
Price, Craig A.
Prins, Bert O.
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Pruett, James E.
Pulliam, Renard E.
Quipotla, Chris
Rad, Shawhene
Rader, Kimberly M.
Ream, Tina M.
Reck, Myles
Rector, James E.

Reed, Kelly
Reed, Toni C.
Register, Kirby R.
Reid, Dennis
Retter, Bret A.
Reynolds, Jacob
Rhyne, David H.
Ritter, N. Shane

Roane, Dale A.
Rock, Daniel S.
Rodway, Thomas
Rooney, Darren R.
Roscoe, Ashley
Ross, Steven L.
Rost, James D.
Rowland, Larry W.

Rustan, Juleen R.
Rutherford, Earle
Ryan, Joseph M.
Rynearson, Brent J.
Sails, Maury
Saligumba, Eric
Santos, Shawn L.
Saperstein, Martin S.

Sauser, Benjamin C.



A. Daniel Stoddard (9) picks up books dumped by an underclassman during illegal initiation activities in the fall.

Sauter, Sam G.
Sautter, Christopher
Schenk, Christopher L.
Schlick, Steven J.
Schmidt, Paul A.
Schnase, Teri A.
Schnidrig, Matthew

Schopmann, Richard J.
Schroeder, Gregory
Schulte, Donald
Schultz, Chris
Sedillo, Steven
Senecal, Dee-Anna
Shaw, Lance

Sheedy, Ted L.
Shuck, Glenn P.
Simonis, Peggy J.
Skyles, John W.
Smith, Craig J.
Smith, Mark S.
Snair, Thomas A.

Somerton, Marvin L.
Spathas, Martin G.
Spears, Steven W.
Spears, Velma M.
Spohn, Aaron
Spreeman, Phillip D.
Stapleton, Marc P.

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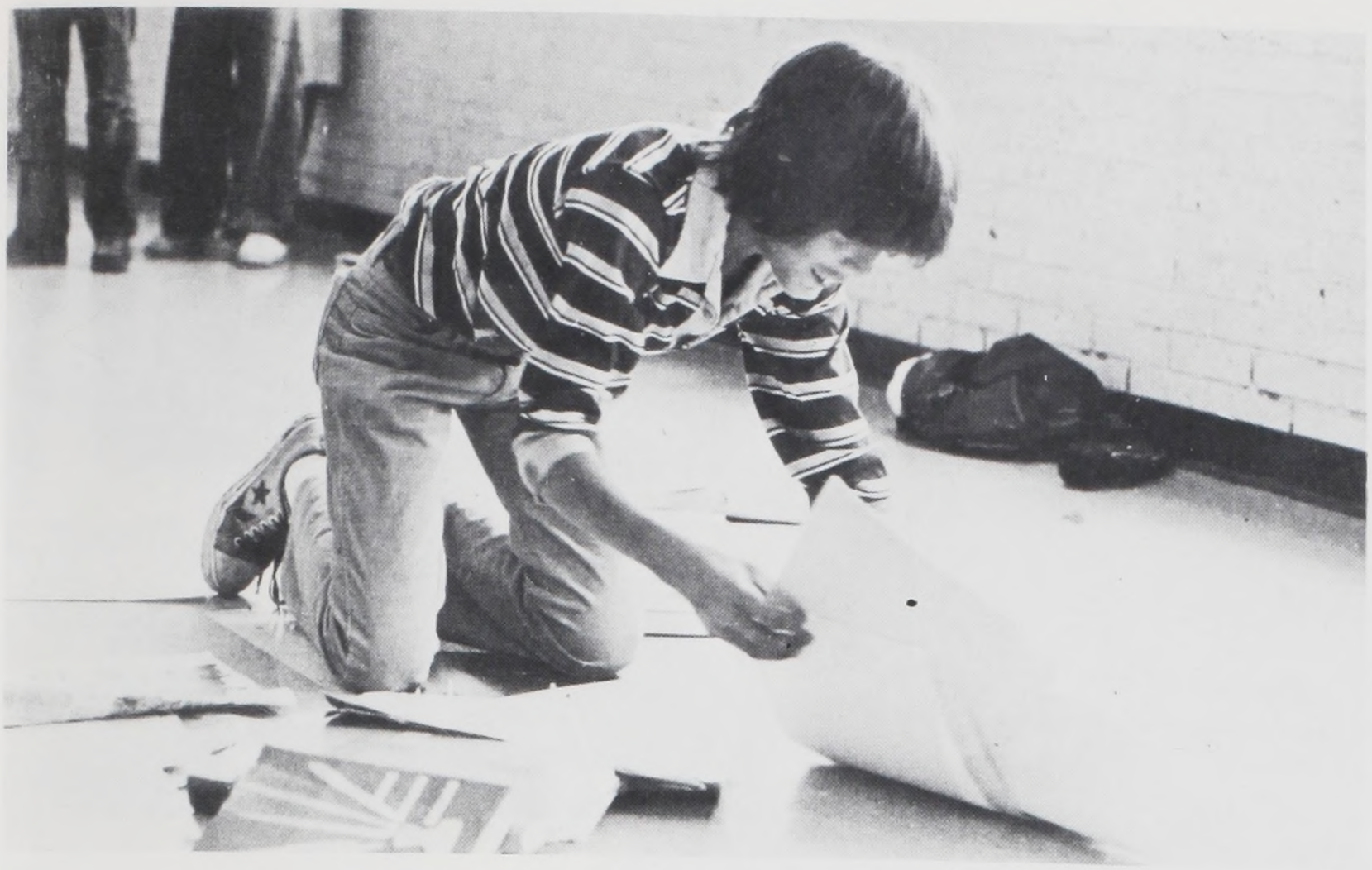
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Tan, Fanneau
Tanner, Kevin G.

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Thompson, James P.
Thorneycraft, David
Thorstad, Shawn D.
Thurston, Donald
Tichgelaar, James
Tiedemann, John



A. Freshmen listen attentively during lecture from Mr. Dick Hennessy, social studies teacher.





A. Shawn Santos (9) gets the wrong end of senior-itis as he learns what it is like to be a freshman.

NOT PICTURED
Andersen, Keith D.
Anderson, Allen L.
Ardrey Jr., Richard C.
Armstrong, Jimmy H.
Bradford, William T.
Brown, David E.
Cormier, Michael O.
Davis, Steven P.
Denton, Ricky W.
Fleming, Paul J.
Francis, J.G.
Glover, Bill
Govan, Christian
Griswold, Brian L.
Hansen, Douglas G.
Hartley, Derrill J.
Hindman, Dale
Johnson, Darren V.
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Keller, Scott C.
Le, Dien Bao
Lofsted, Jeff
Luckett, Kenneth T.
McLaughlin, Ian A.
Millner, Darryl W.
Phan, Huey
Phan, Thi Gia
Pieters, Mark A.
Plov, Christopher
Potter, Charles
Roof, Michael
Rosenstein, John
Spackman, Samuel
Stroughter, Anthony
Thomas, Terry N.



Trapp, William R.
Traylor, Dion L.
Troen, Todd
Turner, Tyrone T.
Tuttle, Patrick R.

Twomey, James R.
Tyson, Thomas L.
Ulatowski, James M.
Urmson, Terry S.
Valdivia, Troy W.

Vermeulen, Mary H.
Vijan, Amin S.
Voruz, Scott L.
Wadewitz, Scott
Waggoner, Lynn D.
Walmer, David
Ward, Kenneth D.

Warner, Dean
Warren, Tom R.
Washington, Kevin
Waters, Tyrone W.
Weber, Gregory J.
Wesala, Deborah
West, Jim

West, Tony
Whitson, Mark A.
Willard, Marc
Williams, Frederick D.
Williams, Kevin S.
Wilson, Wayne
Wimmer, Lauren R.

Wong, Lilly S.
Wood, Kari E.
Wooding, Daryl L.
Yarbrough, Tony
Yu, Lisa W.
Zentner, Timothy J.
Zywicki, Patrick

Reading, writing, and the study of theories that enabled the student to think were stressed in academic classes.

In English classes student read unit books, did book reports, and learned the essentials of grammar.

In math classes students worked with numbers and were taught the basics of general math through trigonometry and calculus.

In social studies the student learned about foreign affairs, about different countries, and the essentials of World History.

Learning to apply mathematical and scientific procedures to technical fields was taught to the science students. They were also taught about matter and its energy changes through chemistry.

Physical education students learned how to get proper exercise and in health they learned how to maintain a well-balanced diet.

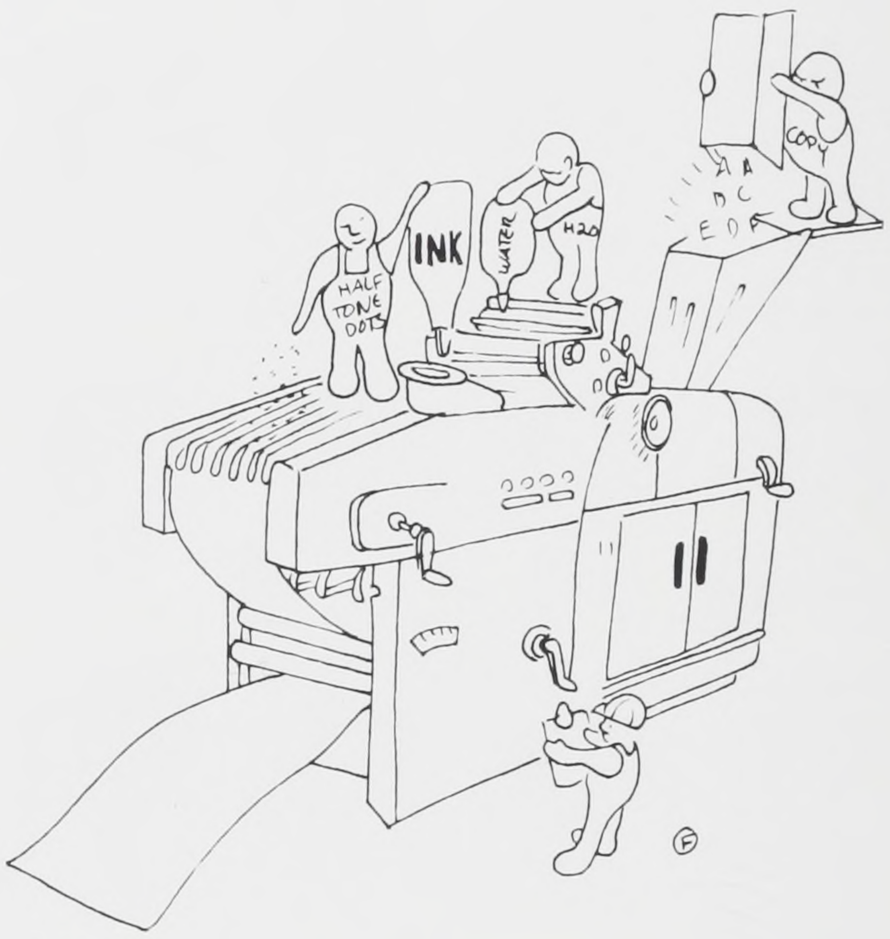
Art enabled students to learn and study the visual arts to enrich their lives and bring personal satisfaction. This involved personal creativity, learning and thinking skills in a variety of media and processes.

In KBPS, open to all students in the Portland School District, they learned many skills needed to run a radio station such as broadcasting, programming, and production.

A. Senior David Hamlin plays junior Bill Stushek a game of backgammon during Machine Shop break while senior Jon Baker and junior Mark Georgioff look on. B. Freshman Earle Rutherford dissects a frog in Mr. Bud White's biology class.



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Art Inspires Artists - to - be

Mr. Donald Richardson's Art class was not exactly the normal shop. One could tell this the second they walked in the door. The decor was only slightly different, but offered such a contrast to the norm, that one could hardly help but notice it.

Wherever you glanced there appeared to be utter chaos. The walls were completely obscured by projects that the students put up for display.

First the students were taught the basics of painting and sketching. Then, they were given some more advanced instruction. After mastering these, they made ready to start one of the course's main projects that the students have always enjoyed, an animated film. By doing this film they learned of the animating field.

Next they were required to assemble a small wooden chair. The students had to decide how they were going to rig the seat section of the chair. After figuring out this, they then had to decorate the chair by either the chip carving, or the painting method.

All of the students were, of course, encouraged to do special projects. These could be any project, but they were to entail a little extra work, and planning, on the part of the student.

Completed special projects were almost always put on display in the Art room.

Mr. Donald Richardson was always concerned that his students did not learn enough about all the forms of art. His methods for eliminating this problem included: showing films, playing records, and giving lectures.

A. Pete Daun (12) stands in front of just a small part of the art that covered the Art room's walls. B. Mr. Donald Richarson, art teacher, contemplates what record to play next. C. Art students hard at work on their drawing assignments.



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Choir With Ambassadors Improve Over Last Year

The Glee Club and the Ambassadors had a very successful year. The highlight for the season was the Tech Show. The stage show had a "circus" theme. The circus consisted of acts such as gymnasts, a juggler, a magic act, and a dancing horse. Everyone on the stage was dressed in colorful costumes ranging from clowns and muscle men to mime and circus masters.

The Tech Show also provided students the chance to show their solo singing talents. Some of the soloists were Aaron Young (11), David Hamlin (12), and Kahlil Tanner (12).

For the first time in 49er history the 49er was combined with the Christmas show. The Glee Club sang songs like "They Can't Take That Away From Me" with a solo from Kerry Parmenter (12), and various Christmas favorites.

The Spring Show, which was the last concert of the year, was an all Jazz concert. The Glee Club performed the "Creation", a Rock Cantata with solos from Tracey Bailey (12).

The Ambassadors performed at all the school concerts and performances outside of school. They performed at the Calaroga Terrace, the First Presbyterian Church, and a command performance at Wilson High School.

Mr. Merle Lotz, instrumental, choir, and Ambassador director, played both the piano and the organ. He attended Drake University in DesMoines, Iowa for his degrees. He previously taught at Jefferson and Wilson High schools. He also ran a four to six piece dance band which played for private parties.

A. "Everything is Coming Up Roses" is one of the songs the Glee Club performs at the Tech Show. B. Mr. Merle Lotz directs the Ambassadors at the 49er-Christmas show. C. Glee Club performs patriotic medley. D. Mr. Merle Lotz shows his musical taletns on the piano as Jan Loke (9) watches.

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Lotz Strives For Perfection

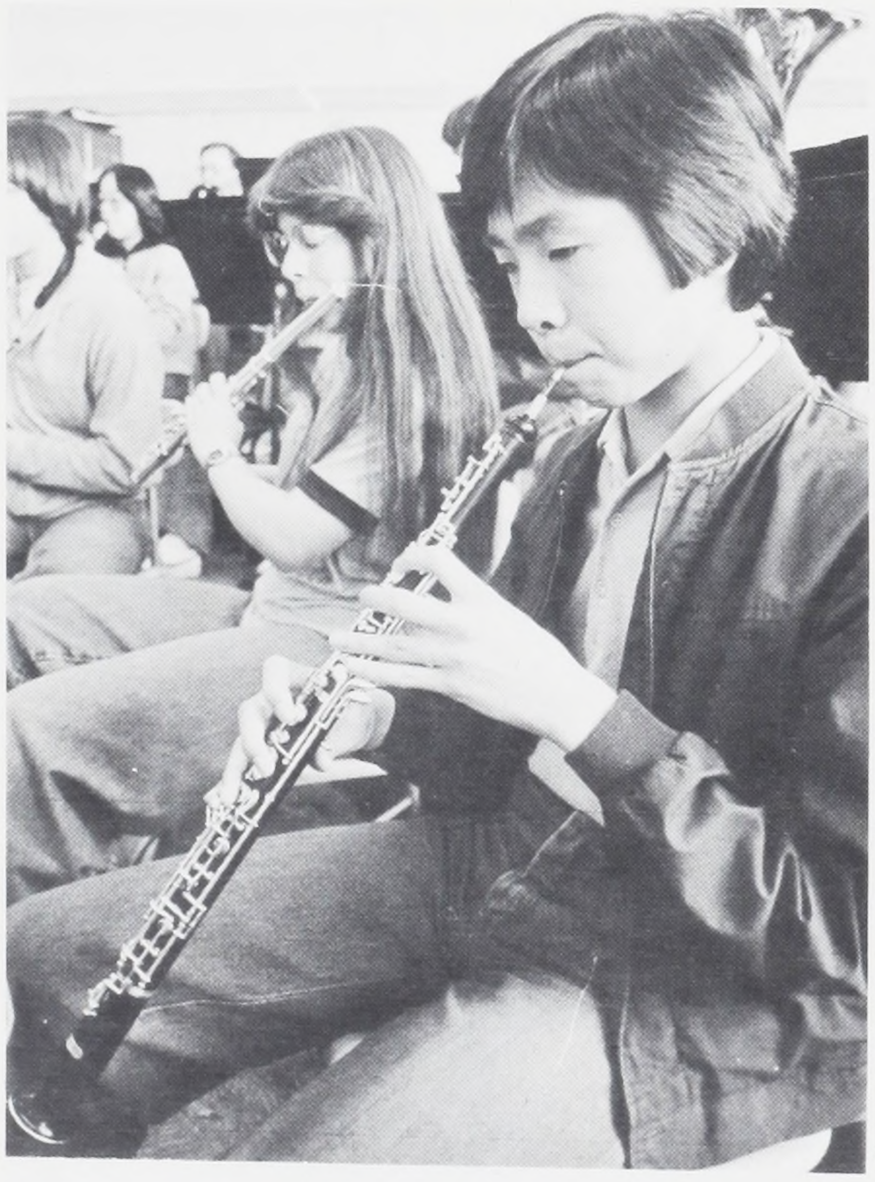
The Benson Senior Band, under the direction of Merle Lotz, was kept busy this year. "I think that the responsiblity of playing at all the football games created the greatest strain," commented Mr. Lotz.

The band was called to the airport to welcome home Bill Hilliard, assistant editor of the Oregonian, after he served on the panel that asked the questions during the 1980 Presidential debates. After the football season was over, Mr. Lotz had the responsibility of planning stage shows for Benson's 49'er, Tech Show, and Spring Concert. The most elaborate of the three was the Tech Show's stage show with its circus theme; the band members created the mood by marching through the auditorium to their seats. "The band learned many march numbers for that show," said Mr. Lotz. "Many parents said they enjoyed it immensely."

Benson played host to the Portland Band Festival, where bands from every high school in town came to perform. Four senior band members, Jeff Copeland (trumpet), Andrew Heil (horn), Jeff Smith (bass clarinet), and Paul Rich (trombone), participated in the All-City Band, a group composed of the best high school musicians in the city.

Other than senior band, Mr. Lotz directed the Junior Band, and lead the Glee Club. "It's a big job; it keeps me busy; but I like it," stated Mr. Lotz.

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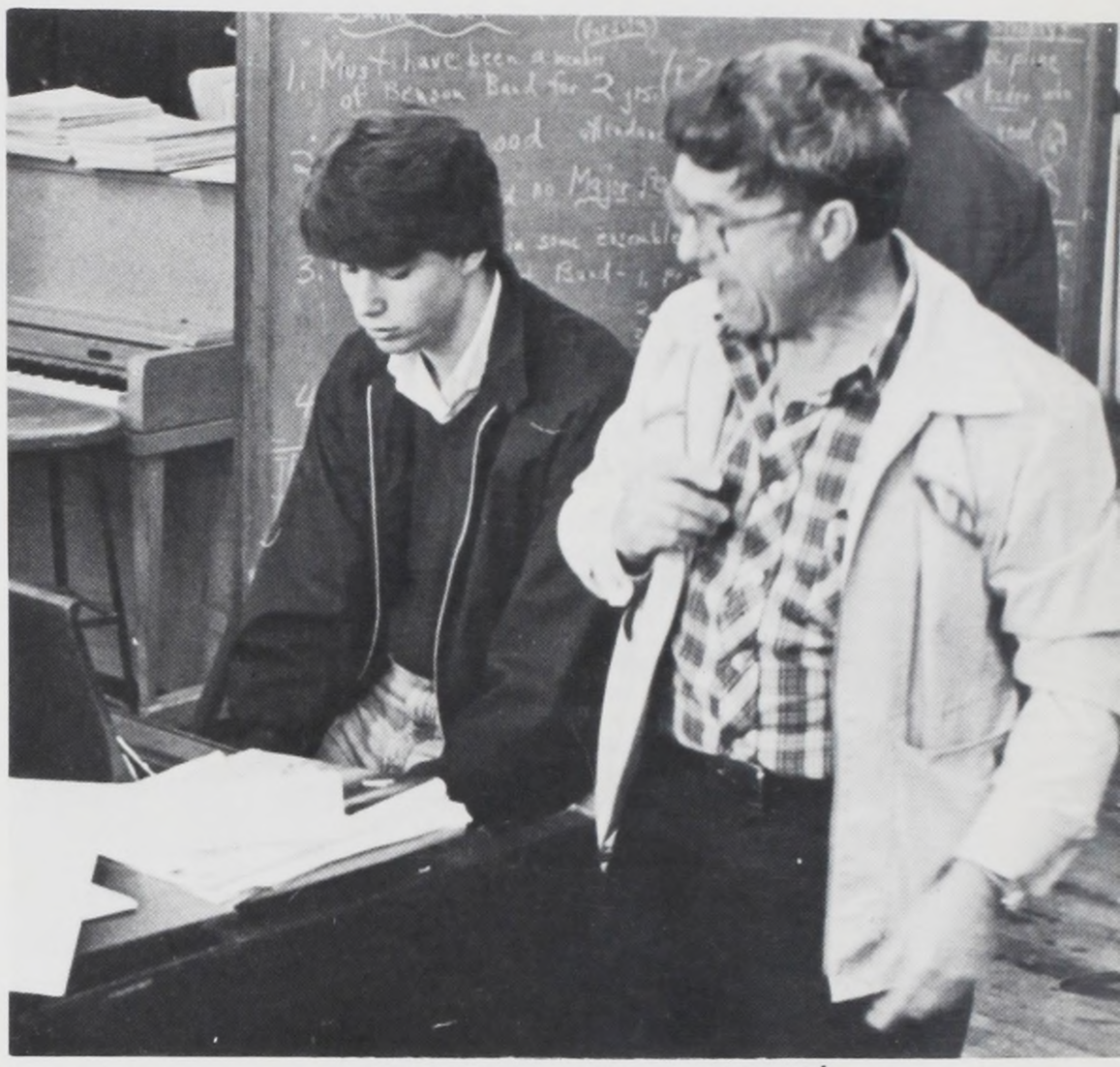
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Pep Band Promotes Spirit

During the basketball season, the Benson Pep Band performed its magic at home games. Under the leadership of Mr. Merle Lotz, the Pep Band had the job of promoting the enthusiasm of the crowd. In this respect, the Pep Band is just as important as the rally. "The Pep Band's rewards come in the win column," stated Mr. Lotz.

When the basketball team went to the state tournament, the Pep Band travelled with them. "It got so we were leaving our equipment overnight in the Coliseum," said Mr. Lotz. "I was sure we'd go all the way."

"The Pep Band's members should be admired for their tenacity," said Mr. Lotz. With his responsibilities, the Pep Band's only time for practice was in the morning before school. "The Pep Band met early every Wednesday for practice, even after the basketball season was over," said Mr. Lotz. The band performed several jazz numbers in the Spring Concert.

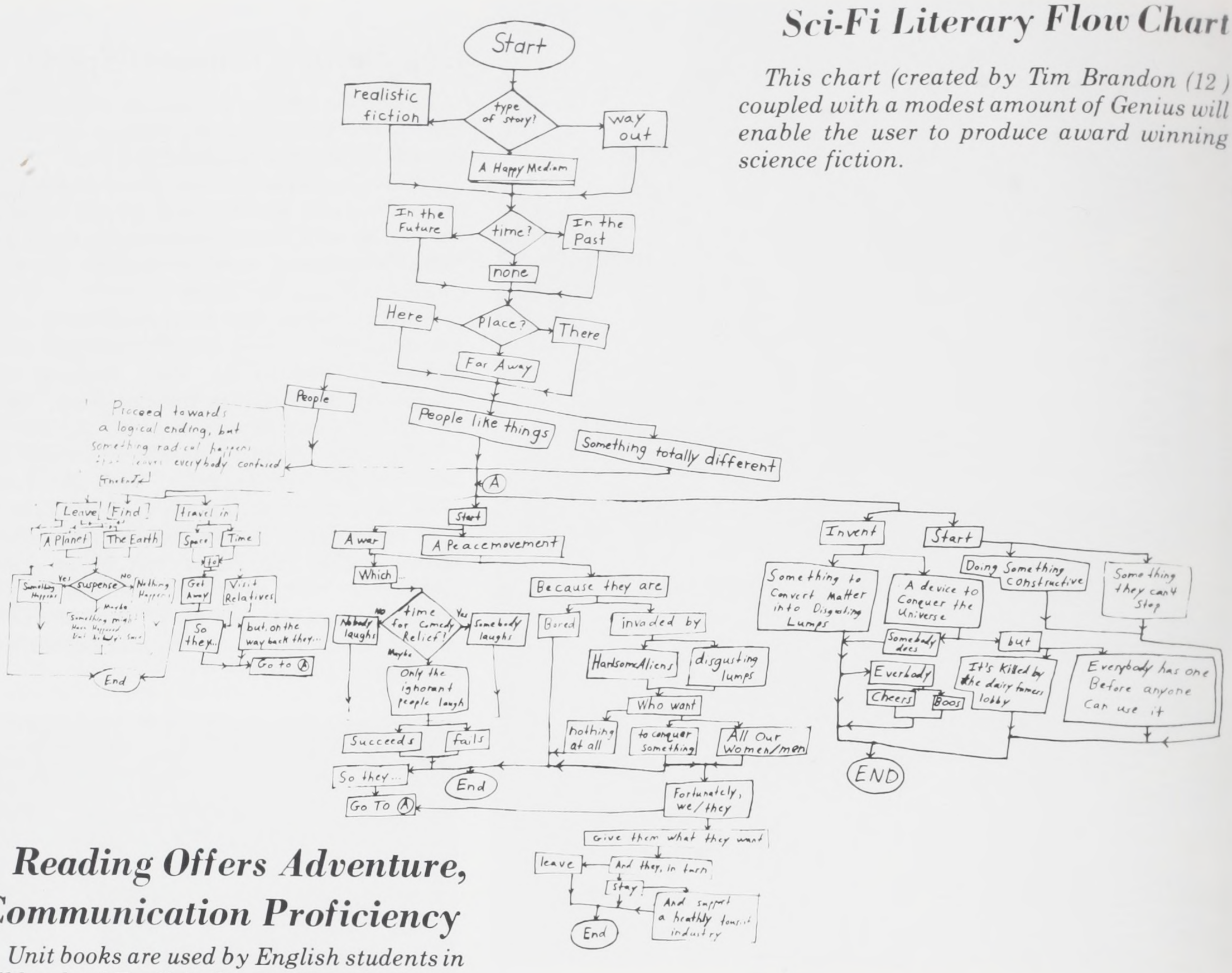


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A. Mr. Merle Lotz watches as Bill Kelly (11) plays the piano in the Pep Band. B. Reggie Hendrix (12) directs as the band performs at the airport. C. Mr. Lotz directs the Senior Band. D. Tuck K. Jue (9) practices his oboe. E. SENIOR BAND OFFICERS: Jeff Copeland (sergeant-at-arms), Alan Batts (secretary), Ron Moody (president), and Reggie Hendrix (drum major). F. PEP BAND-FRONT ROW: John Landstrom, Brandon Leong, Janice Choy, Alan Batts, Carl Poole, Paul Tichy, Mark Asburry, and Tom Laney. SECOND ROW: Bill Kelly, Conan Mishler, Steve Sakaguchi, Tom Reichen, Richard Zeller, and Mr. Lotz. THIRD ROW: Paul Rich, Tom Tyson, Charles Horne, and Jeff Copeland. G. ALL-CITY BAND MEMBERS: Jeff Copeland, Andrew Heil, Paul Rich, and Jeff Smith.

Sci-Fi Literary Flow Chart

This chart (created by Tim Brandon (12) coupled with a modest amount of Genius will enable the user to produce award winning science fiction.



Reading Offers Adventure, Communication Proficiency

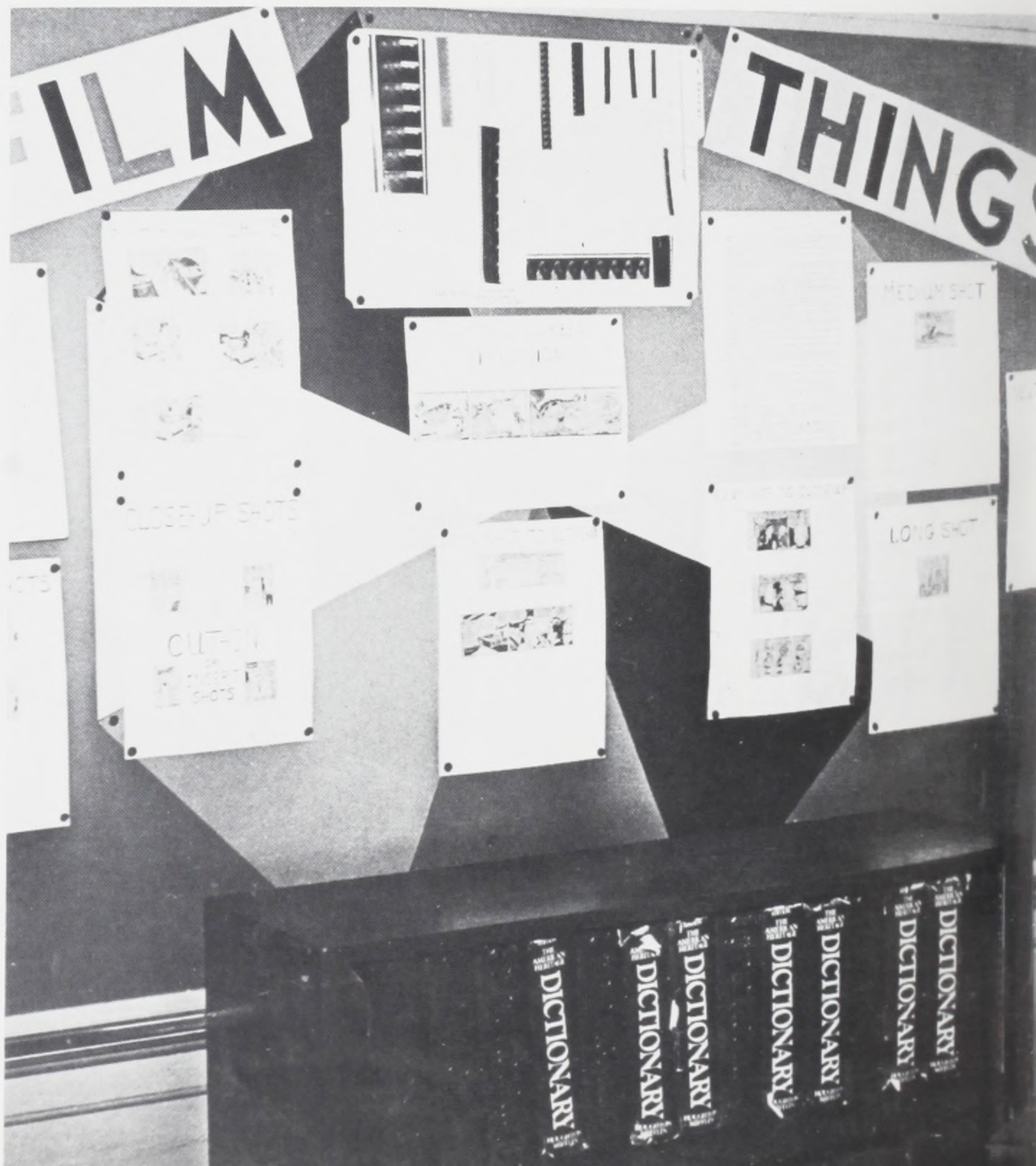
Unit books are used by English students in all levels of English classes. These books are with the student for 3-4 weeks and are then shifted to another class. Most classes will read twelve books during the year.

Freshmen read books such as "Fire Hunter," "Planet of the Apes," or the "Contender." Sophomores read "Great Short Stories," "Antigone," "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "Hiroshima." Juniors are exposed to "Caine Mutiny," "Catcher in the Rye," and "Old Man and the Sea." Seniors tackle "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Sink the Bismark," and "The Good Earth."

"Death of a Salesman," one of the junior level plays, brought these comments from Paul Warila.

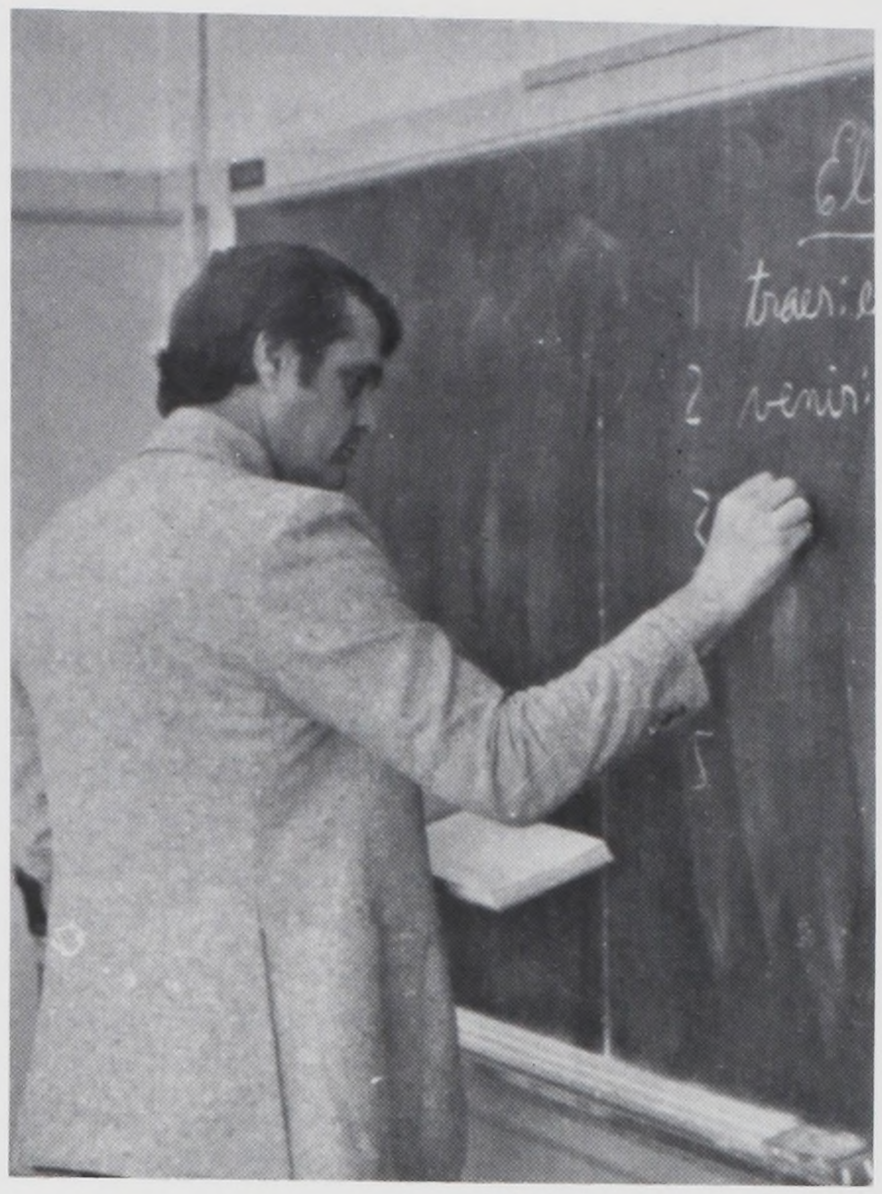
"Biff came home, I believe, because he did not have a job or a career and was out of money. He came home not to mooch, but to try to find out how to get into a career. I think this would not only solve his financial problem, but it would also solve his identity crisis, as he did not know who he was."

"Biff is not really spiting his dad; he is just critical of him because he does not want to end up like him, He does not think that Willy is successful, whereas Willy does think so."

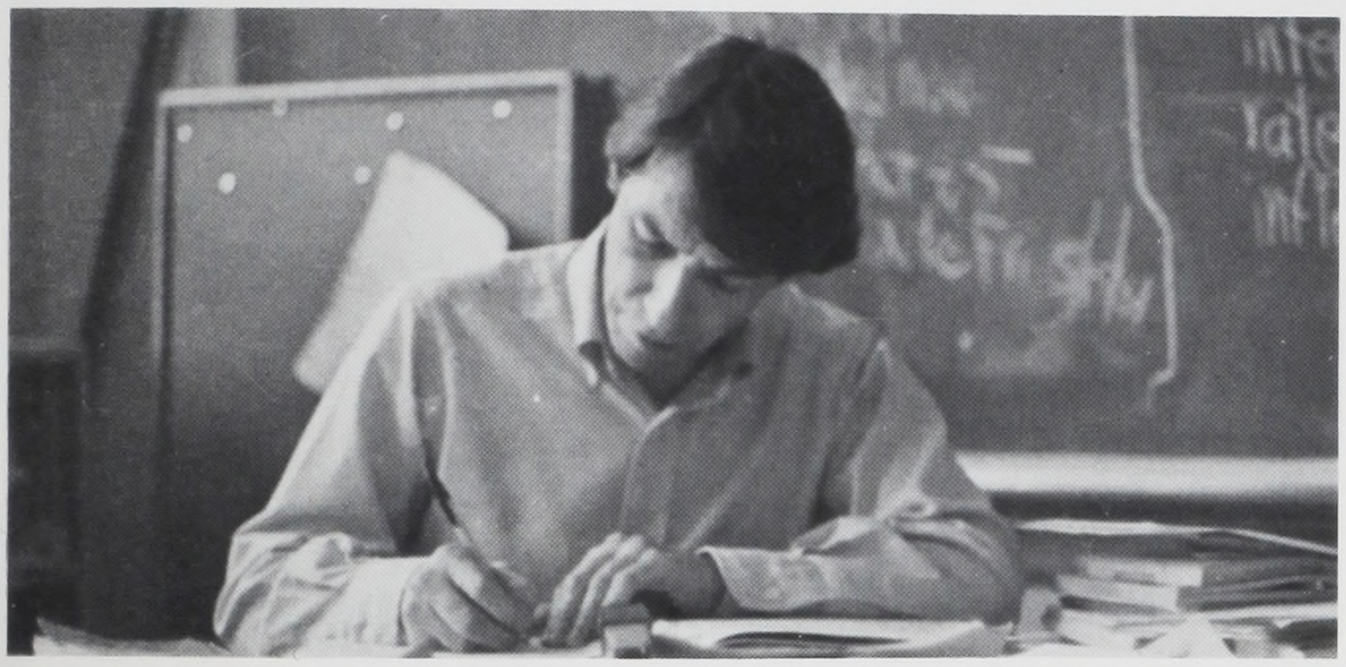




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English Options Get Larger

As freshmen students came to Benson they took English as a required course all four years. Later as sophomores, publications and journalism taught by William Stocking could be put in place of English as well as speech which was taught by James Hamilton. Juniors had those choices also with the addition of effective reading. Seniors had a much larger choice of classes that could be taken in the place of English such as Film Making, Science Fiction, Human Problems, and Career English. Starting with the fall of '81 only three years of required English were scheduled.

Does Ich Kenne dich nicht or Como Usta Usted? mean anything to you? If it does, it is possible that Mr. Robert Schroeder or Mr. William Hughes taught your class. Their specialty was German and Spanish.

In Mr. Schroeder's German class there were three ways in which the language was taught; orally, class study times and by listening to a German speaker on a tape recorder as they followed the words in the book.

Spanish was taught in a similar manner except each student was called by his name the way it was said in Spanish.

A. Students study Spanish assignment. B. Mr. James Hamilton, sophomore English teacher, corrects papers. C. Marcus Rice (10) thinks of idea for creative writing assignment in Mr. Hamilton's class. D. Mr. William Hughes, Spanish teacher, prepares for class by putting Spanish words on board.

KBPS Staff Continues Old Ideas While Starting New

KBPS (1450), Benson's radio station, is the only student operated, school district licensed, standard wave length radio station in the nation.

KBPS starts broadcasting at 6:00 a.m. every morning, seven days a week. The programs that KBPS broadcasts are of interest to people of all ages.

While the majority of the student staff were Benson students, there were a few who came from other high schools.

KBPS started several new types of programs this year, despite budget cuts. The station did not completely escape the axe though. Both part-time production and KBPS's engineering staff were reduced. Fewer paid summer student employees were to be hired during the 1981 summer as a result of the budget cuts.

These cuts did not keep the station from starting to have radio serials as part of their regular programming. "Star Wars", and "Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy" were the two best known of the radio serials that KBPS broadcast this year.

Tech Pep Has Stormy Year

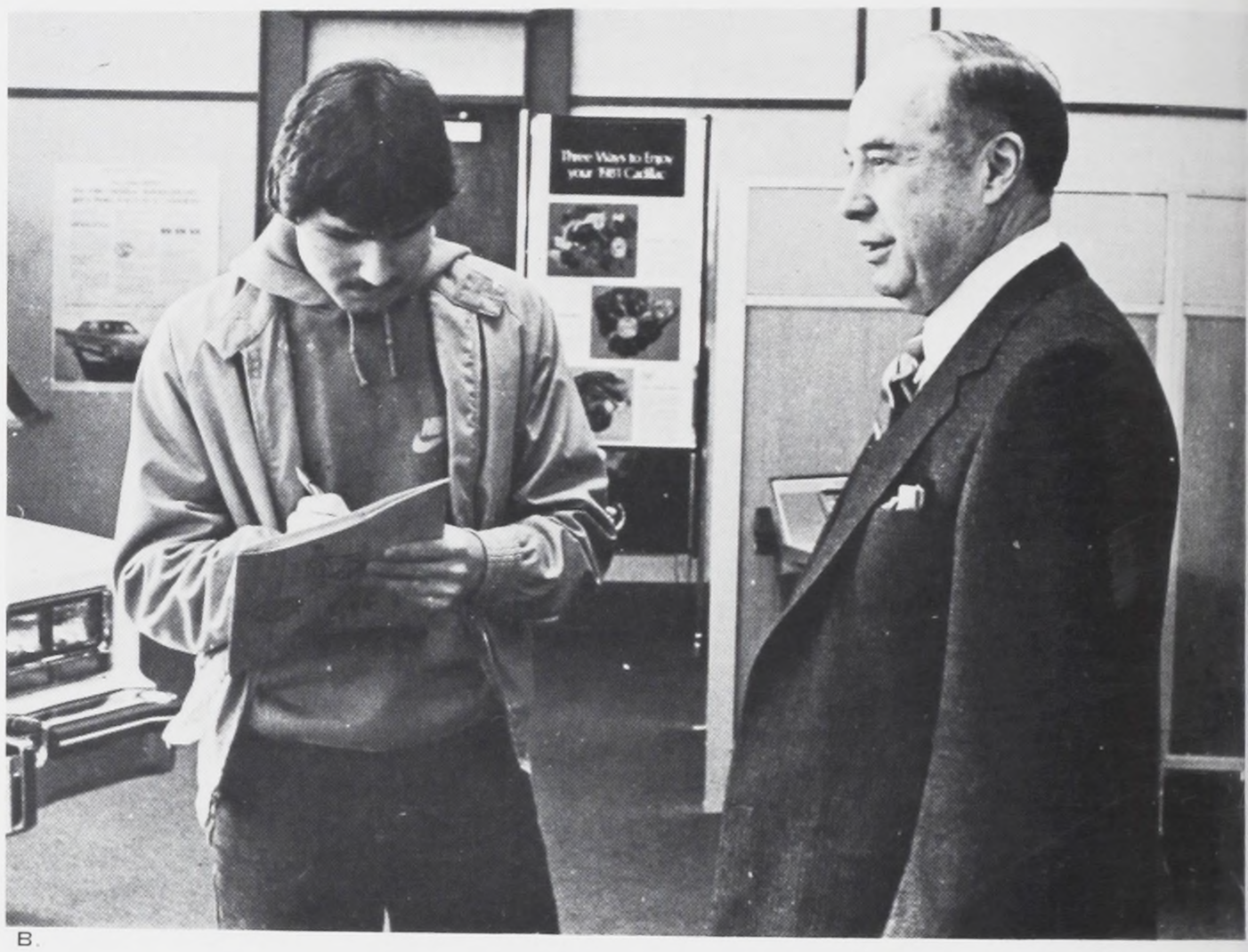
Starting out with only seven staff members, the Tech Pep proceeded to fight the uphill battle of keeping the newspaper from being eradicated, and to put out the newspaper with only seven staff members.

Due to such low enrollment in the second year journalism class, the administration suggested dropping the class. This was immediately opposed by both the staff of the paper, and its adviser, Mr. William Stocking, who agreed to take class in his prep period. As a result the administration decided to leave the class as it was, though they did put it on probation. To survive the class will have to raise its enrollment.

Eight issues were put out during the school year by the regular Tech Pep staff. The nineth issue was the cub issue done by the cub staff, or the first year journalism students.



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K.B.P.S. STAFF MEMBERS - FRONT ROW: Peter Rigutto (11), Dan Dubay (11), Anthony Casey (12), Donovan Potter (12), and John Fink (12). MIDDLE ROW: Marc Olson (10), Duane Hanson (10), Lloyd Wagner (11), and David Currier (11). BACK ROW: Jim Rost (9), Sten Hillman (9), and Wayne Lowry (12). B. Steve Najdek (11) interviews Mr. Lew Williams about a $2,500 donation made by Lew Williams Cadillac in appreciation for being a good neighbor. C. TECH PEP STAFF - FRONT ROW: Arnold Gogan (11) and Mike Kolibaba (11). BACK ROW: Travis Smith (11) and Art Bahrs (11). NOT PICTURED: Janelle Cassell (12) and Mike Magarrell (11).



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Math Influences Students

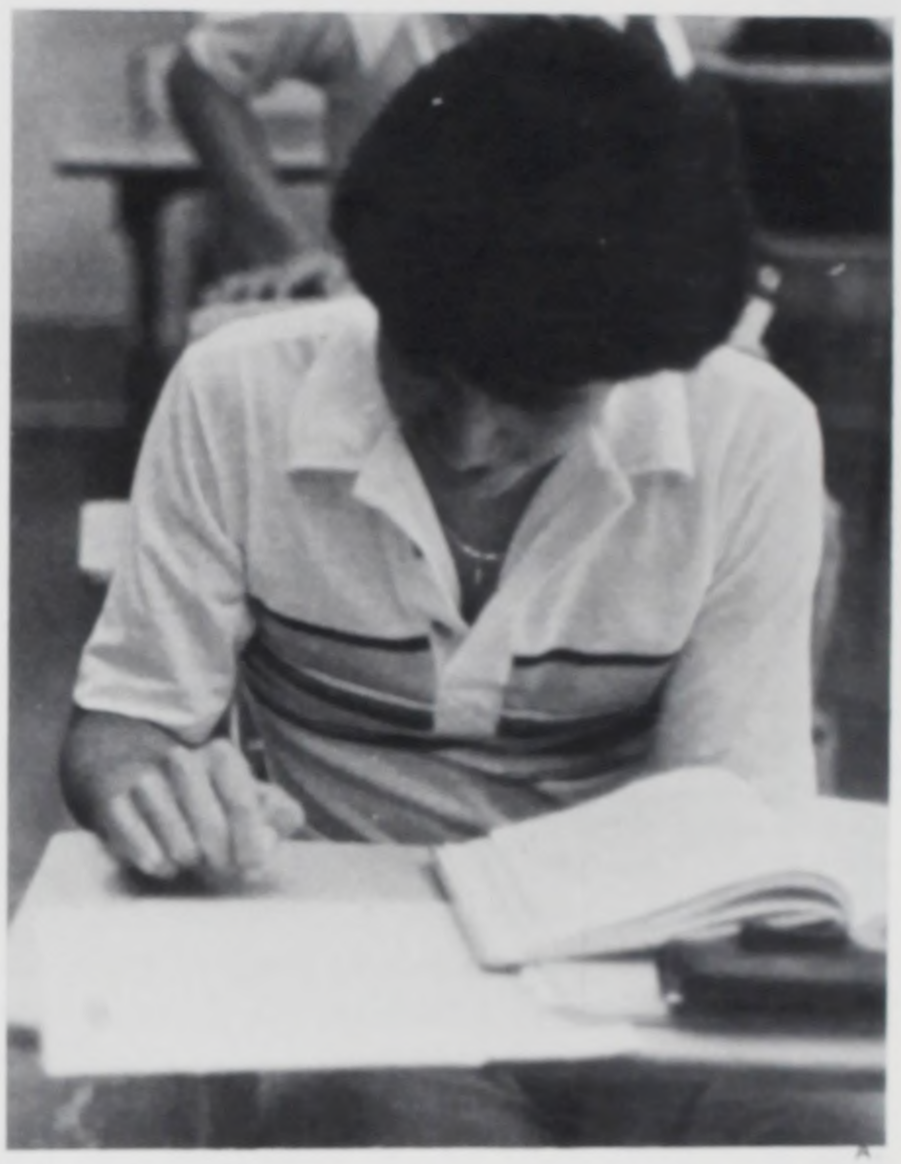
Math helped Benson students understand technical theories in their shops as well as their science classes. Even though a year and a half of math was required, some students felt the need for additional experience and took it all four years.

Benson offered a stronger background in mathematics than any other high school in Portland.

Teachers picked out students that they felt were capable of handling a math test given by the University of Portland Mathematics tournament. The test had problems in the areas of College Algebra, College Algebra-Trigonometry, and Calculus. The final top 20 went to the University of Portland for the campus finals. The high scorers received a college credit.

The National math contest picks outstanding students also. If a student scored over 70 points, he was put on Oregon State University's honor roll. When over 100 points was scored out of 150 they were put on the National honor roll.

Any way you look at it, Benson prepares for a better tomorrow.



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A. David Whitman (10) works on geometry assignment. B. Mr. Vearl Overton, Math teacher, gives one of his famous smiles. C. Mr. Overton helps a student with a math problem giving him trouble.

'Catcher in the Rye' Provokes Discussion

Report by Doug Lee

There are many aspects of a novel or story one can reflect upon. As the reader absorbs the plot, and the concrete events presented, he or she can get an idea of what the author's objectives are. From this, the author presents through his characters, emotions and experiences, pictures of people or places. As the story continues, the reader focuses on the main character (the one character that has some problem to be resolved). Of course, as you near the conclusion, you get curious about why the author would want to write this piece of literature, and whether he is successful in getting his point across. Yet, of all the aspects involved in a novel such as "The Catcher in the Rye," I feel the plot is probably the most important, and should be presented in somewhat of a detailed manner.

The plot of "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger deals mainly with the actions of a teenage boy, his name being Holden Caulfield. As the story opens, Holden discusses how he is having some trouble with his grades at Pencey Prep School. From there, Holden tells how he is going to be kicked out of Pencey, after the up-coming Christmas break. Holden had a few friends, but he did have two fairly close friends. These two friends were Stradlater, his roommate, and Robert Ackley, his neighbor. Yet both of them didn't really get along with Holden too great. Holden still needed company and these two were his closest acquaintances. When Holden was in his dorm one night, all alone, he was writing a composition for Stradlater. As he wrote this, Holden thought back about his younger brother, Allie. Holden always did envy his brother, because Allie was so much more intelligent than Holden had been. Even though Allie died young of leukemia, Holden never once forgot about him. That same night, but much later, Holden got in a terrible brawl with Stradlater. After the fight, while Holden was nursing his wounds, he suddenly made a decision to leave Pencey forever, that night, just a few days before Christmas vacation. He determined that he would go to New York City and stay in an inexpensive hotel. Though Holden lived in New York originally, he didn't want to go home until his parents got a notice from the school saying Holden was kicked out. As Holden got to New York, he entered into a building named the Edmont Hotel. Once at the hotel, he went down to the hotel's bar. In the bar Holden met three girls with whom he danced and drank. Thus he was eluding for a little amount of time from the depression he had experienced earlier in the night. As the night came to its end, due to the bar's closing, Holden went back to his room, where he sat around before going to bed for the remainder of the night. In the morning, Holden had the urge to call up an old girlfriend. He talked with her, Sally Hayes, and made a date to see a movie across town. After watching the movie, Sally begged to go ice-skating at Radio City. But Holden's fun time came to an end when, after skating, he got a sudden idea. He asked Sally if she would mind going with him to Massachusetts and Vermont. Sally gave a negative response to this suggestion. As Holden kept talking, Sally got increasingly angry. With this response Holden left the ice rink, alone, very disappointed. Since the day was still mid-afternoon, Holden decided to kill some time and go watch the Rockettes for awhile.

As the Rockettes' stage show ended, Holden became bored, so he called up an old acquaintance from grammar school. They made a time to meet at a bar to talk about old times. Yet the bad thing about the meeting was that Carl Luce (Holden's acquaintance) went out of the bar as fast as he came in, but Holden did manage to get extremely drunk. As Holden was, of course, very bored and lonely, he went to Central Park to think over many things. Then suddenly, Holden had an abrupt thought of his younger sister, Phoebe. So he decided to risk being caught to go home to visit his beloved sister. As Holden got into the house, he went into a bedroom where he found Phoebe. Phoebe wondered why Holden was home so early, so he told her he was kicked out of Pencey. Phoebe kept insisting he was going to get killed by their father, but Holden just ignored her persistently. Luckily, Holden's parents were gone due to a trip out of town, but they were expected back at any time.

When the parents came home, Holden decided he had better leave, so he left swiftly unnoticed. Holden didn't have much to do, so he went down to Grand Central Station to pick up his luggage; there he spent the night. The next morning, Holden made up his mind that he was going west to start over, then he gave a note to a secretary at Phoebe's school to pass on to Phoebe. This note told her to meet Holden at the Historical Museum so he could say 'goodbye' before he left. Phoebe came all right, but with a suitcase, insisting on the right to go with Holden to the west. Naturally Holden declined the request, and as a result Phoebe pouted a great deal. Trying to cheer her up, Holden takes her to an old and memorable carousel where he is successful in bringing Phoebe back to all smiles. He enjoyed himself immensely as

Phoebe went around and around. Holden finally decided to stay home, realizing how much he would miss everything by being away. Yet all of Holden's problems aren't solved by returning home, therefore he is prominently distinguished as the main character.

As Holden was established early as the main character, his motions and actions often lead to the cause of his problems. It did seem evident that Holden's non-interest in school caused his poor performances and terrible grades. Also, I feel that Holden's mental attitude blocked his train of thought. He was frequently thinking about Allie and Phoebe and how smart and intelligent they were. Therefore, in a way, Holden envied others and worried about them so much he never thought about his own intelligence.

In a way, Holden, just because he never got good grades in school, classified himself as hopeless, and as a result he always gave up. Another part of Holden that is disturbing is his non-interest in life. Holden appears that he has no goals in life, producing a problem of having no incentive to do anything significant. Instead he drinks alcohol to the extreme, roams the streets, and literally wastes his life.

Early in the story, Holden declares that he is the best liar you know. This shows that when Holden lies, he is displaying the unexceptability to cope with the world around him. In many incidents during the story, Holden even lied about himself, again showing he is very ashamed and possibly unsure of himself. With Holden being the main character and with his emotions and actions causing many of his problems, the author tries to bring in places and other characters in which he gives objectives to assist him in getting his message across.

I feel the author, J. D. Salinger, through Holden, had some messages to reveal to the reader. Holden had such a grim outlook on life that he didn't really want to do anything worthwhile, thus he somewhat gave up at school and slowly gave up on himself. I think Salinger is saying that one must be optimistic in life and be ambitious to strive fuller and fuller in succeeding. That if you don't have the ambition and interest, you can't help yourself in going anywhere in life, like in the case of Holden.

Holden figured that he only knew so much, then he just quit. By this, Salinger illustrates how people who quit and lose confidence in themselves will soon be lost in the crowd. Also, Salinger shows how Holden ran away from school and couldn't really face his problems. By this, the author is saying that by running away from your problems, as Holden did, you just end up lost, not knowing what to do. Finally at the end of the story, Holden realized how he must face his problems and stay home to resolve them, so he could continue living a prosperous and happy life once more. Therefore, I feel Salinger is also saying you must solve your problems the best you can, by succeeding in doing what you will to become a better person thereafter. In getting his point across, I feel Salinger was pretty successful in explaining his objectives.

Through the techniques used, I thought Salinger was successful in the writing of this book. With his very descriptive examples, Salinger made it easier for me to picture each situation. As a result I got a little more insight about the characters and events. Also, when reading the dialogue, it seemed to be very easy to comprehend what is being said, and again, the dialogue gave me clues about certain characters' personalities and traits. In addition, I thought the author made the story enjoyable by creating a variety of characters, each having different lifestyles, which prevented the story from becoming boring. The combination of these techniques, I feel, made J.D. Salinger very successful in making the story objectives easy to understand and in writing an enjoyable novel.

Dealing with "The Catcher in the Rye", the few aspects discussed will give a reader a better concept on what to look for when reading a novel. With a brief outline of the plot, you can learn more about what the author is trying to say to us as readers. As you continue your analysis, you soon discover a main character. Then as you come to the conclusion you ask yourself whether the author is successful in getting his point across. I feel that your reflection of these categories can help you understand a novel better, yet it should not interfere with the enjoyment of the novel.

Doug Lee (11) is a student in Miss Elizabeth Kanelis' junior English class.

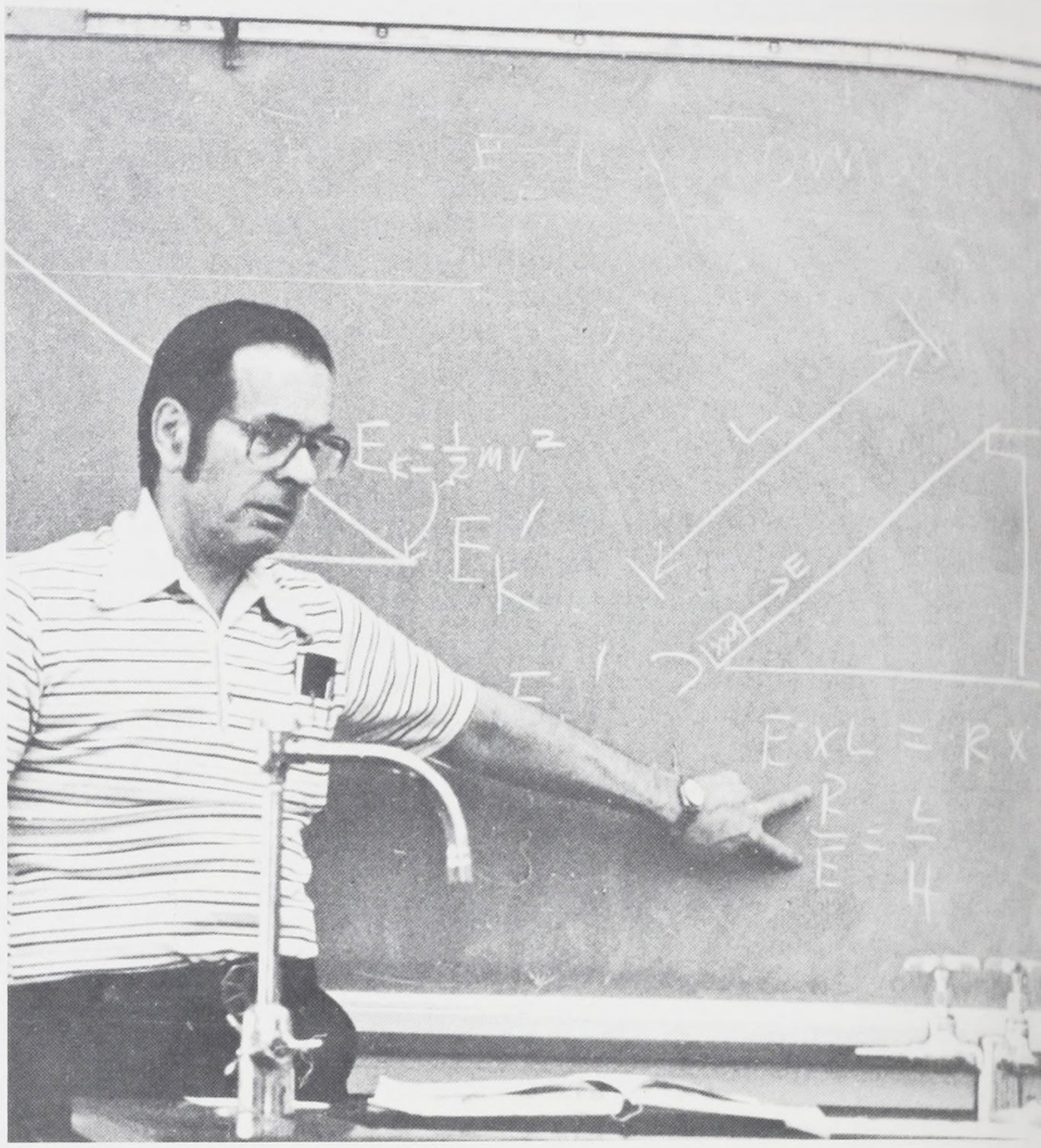
College - bound Prefer SIS

Benson offered two programs for those who wished to continue in science; the Integrated (SIS) Science program and the traditional Physics-Chemistry (SP & SC) program.

The SIS program, led by Department Chairman Robert Franz and Athletic Director Bart Chase, offered students one and one-half years of physics and a heavy dose of chemistry.

This year's seniors, having started the program as sophomores, began with a half year of physics, and then got their first taste of chemistry. Through experiments and lectures, the program took them through their junior and senior years to study such things as biochemistry and the fundamentals of planetary motion.

The SIS program went beyond regular high-school chemistry and physics and laid a heavy emphasis on problem-solving. Physics teacher Bart Chase said, "This course has been great for those going on to college, especially for those majoring in science." According to the students, many of whom went on into the engineering and medical fields, the SIS program was the best science course in the school, recommended for anyone wanting to get a head-start on college or a better understanding of life.



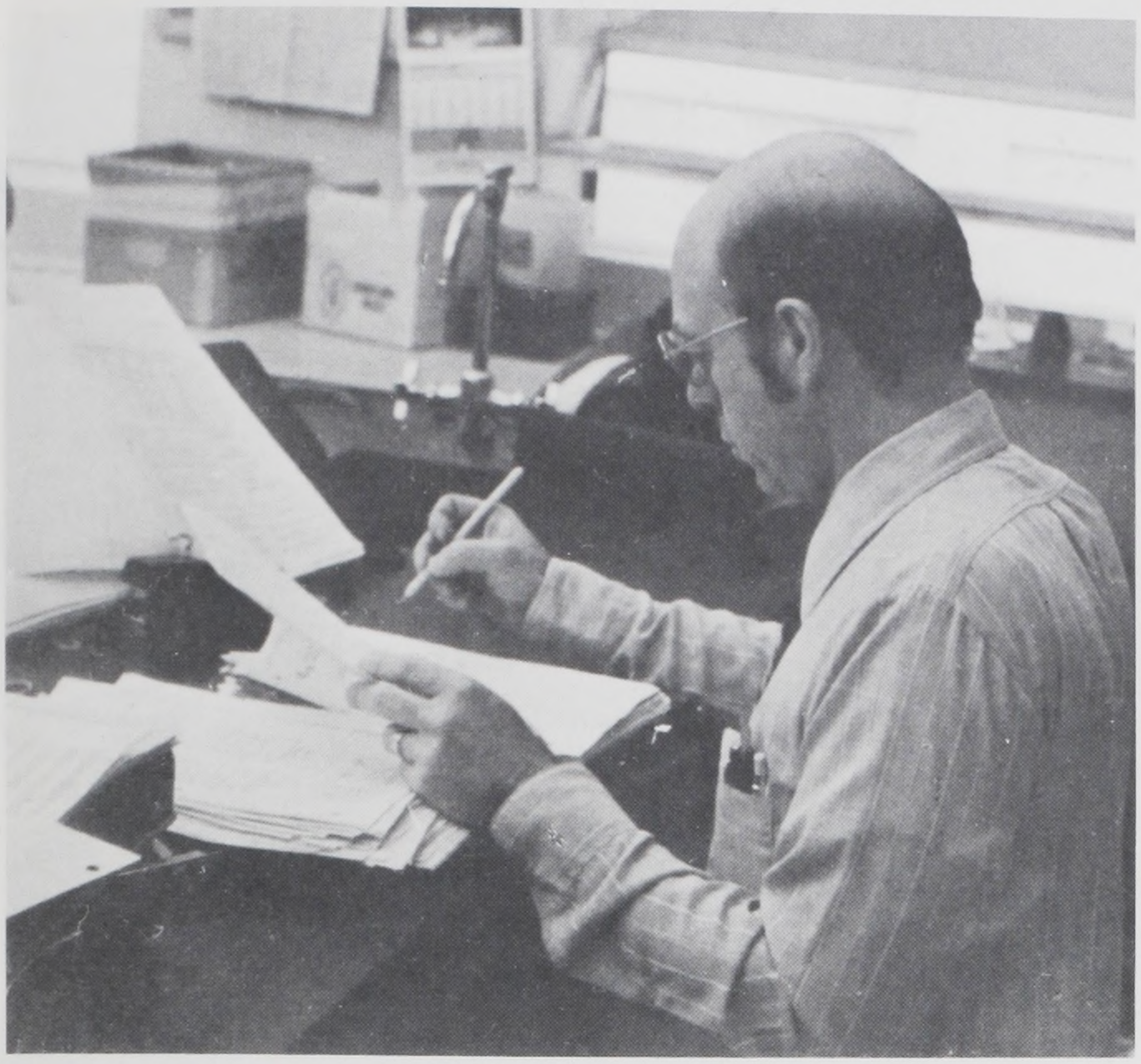
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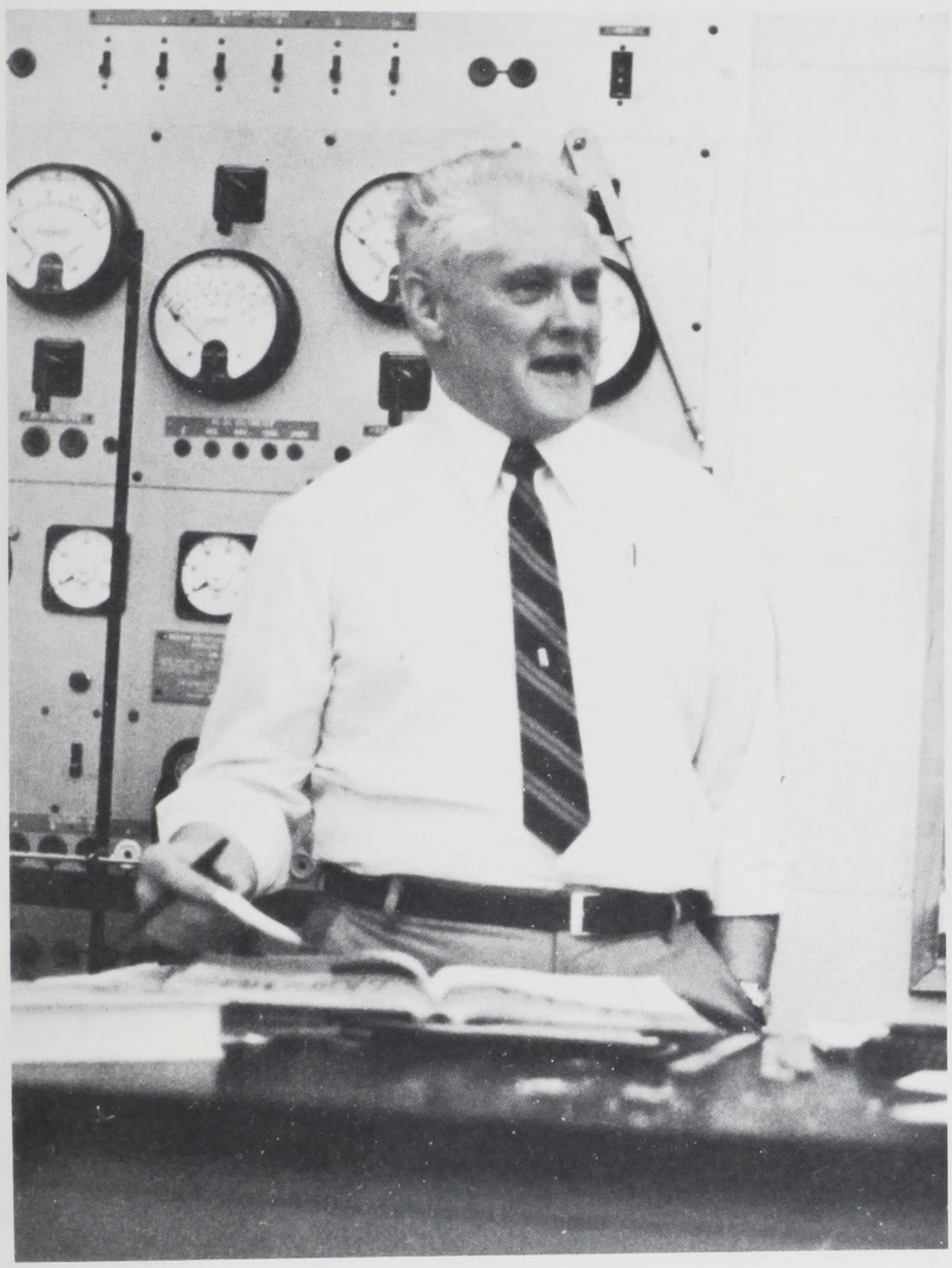




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Physical Science Popular

Many students who continued in science opted to take the Physical Science program. This was a course that offered a survey of the scientific world. Physical Science featured a year of physics for the sophomores; engineering problems for the juniors; and chemistry for the seniors.

"A strong math background is vital in the sciences," said Mr. Donald Bachman, physics teacher. "Anyone wanting to become an engineer should take at least three years of math in high school. A good knowledge of English composition is also necessary to describe what the scientist discovers."

A strong knowledge of the basics was the goal in Mr. Robert Franz's senior chemistry class. As the students came in with no prior background, he started from the ground up. "After they learned about the properties of the elements," said Mr. Franz, "the students were taken through the course to reach a basic understanding of organic nomenclature."

With its many programs and requirements, the teachers of Benson's science courses thought their department was one of the best in the nation. "I wouldn't teach anywhere else," said Mr. Franz.



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A. Mr. William McCord lectures his senior chemistry class. B. While making physics assignments, Mr. Donald Bachman jokes with his class. C. Senior Bob Mattice pours from the stock bottle during a chemistry lab. D. Mr. Robert Franz lectures his SIS 5/6 class. E. Mr. William Chase explains the laws of vectors to his SIS 3/4 class. F. Engineering Problems teacher Mr John Harlan corrects papers during class.

Social Studies Classes Are Not Just Past Time Things

Many people thought that social studies was just a boring class that everybody had to take. But this can be very much a learning experience if the student puts himself into the class.

Senior classes helped students with tax forms, reading stock pages, social problems and U.S. Government.

Junior students learned about United States history from colonial to the present times.

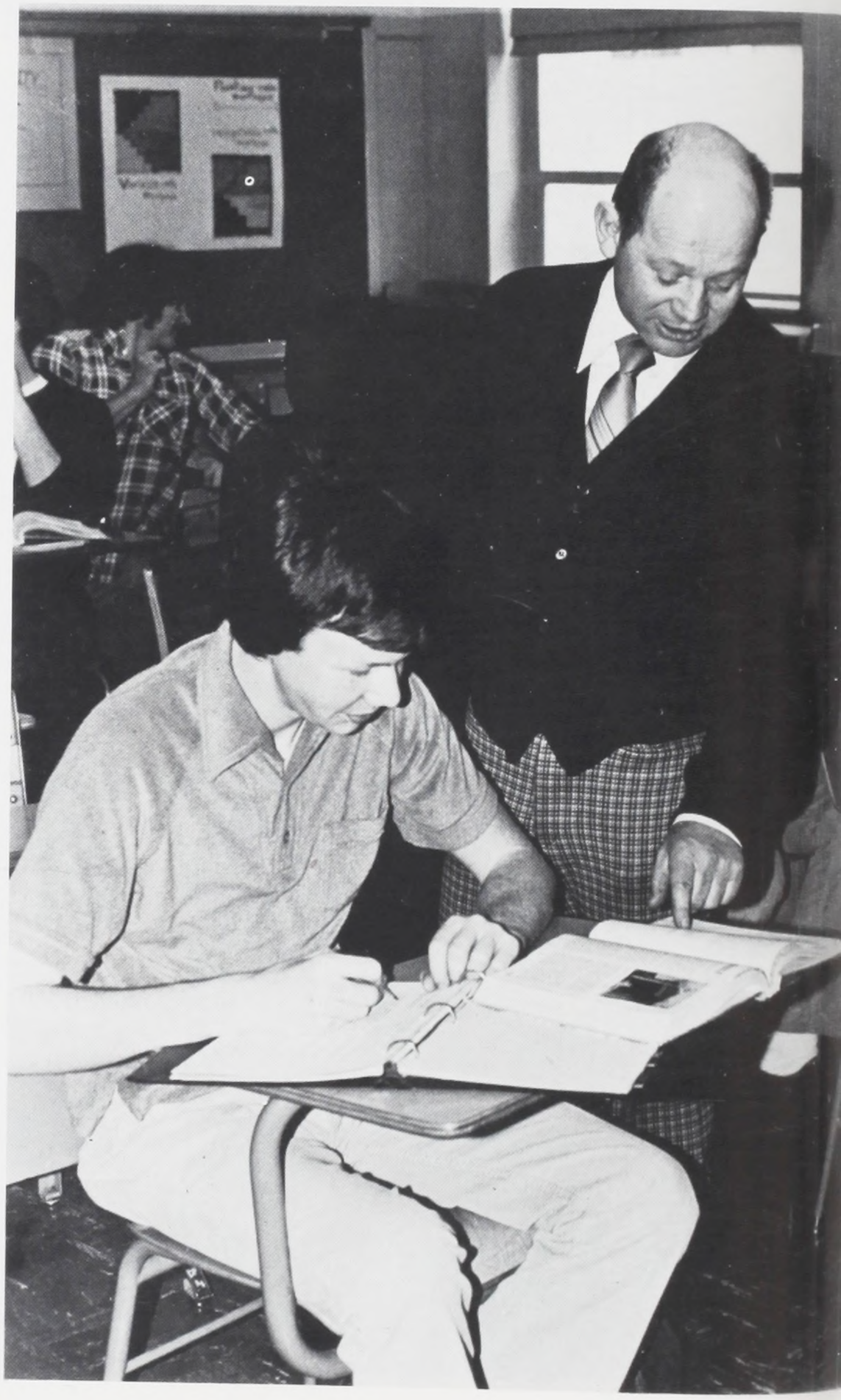
A. Books like these are familiar to most Tech students because they brought knowledge and happiness but to others who seldom opened them, they brought sadness and misfortune. B. Mr. John Bergan, social studies teacher, assists Paul Isaac (12) in government class. C. Freshman social studies class is attentive during lecture on the textbook "Human Expression." D. The American flag and the Oregon State flag fly high in the breeze in front of Benson High School.



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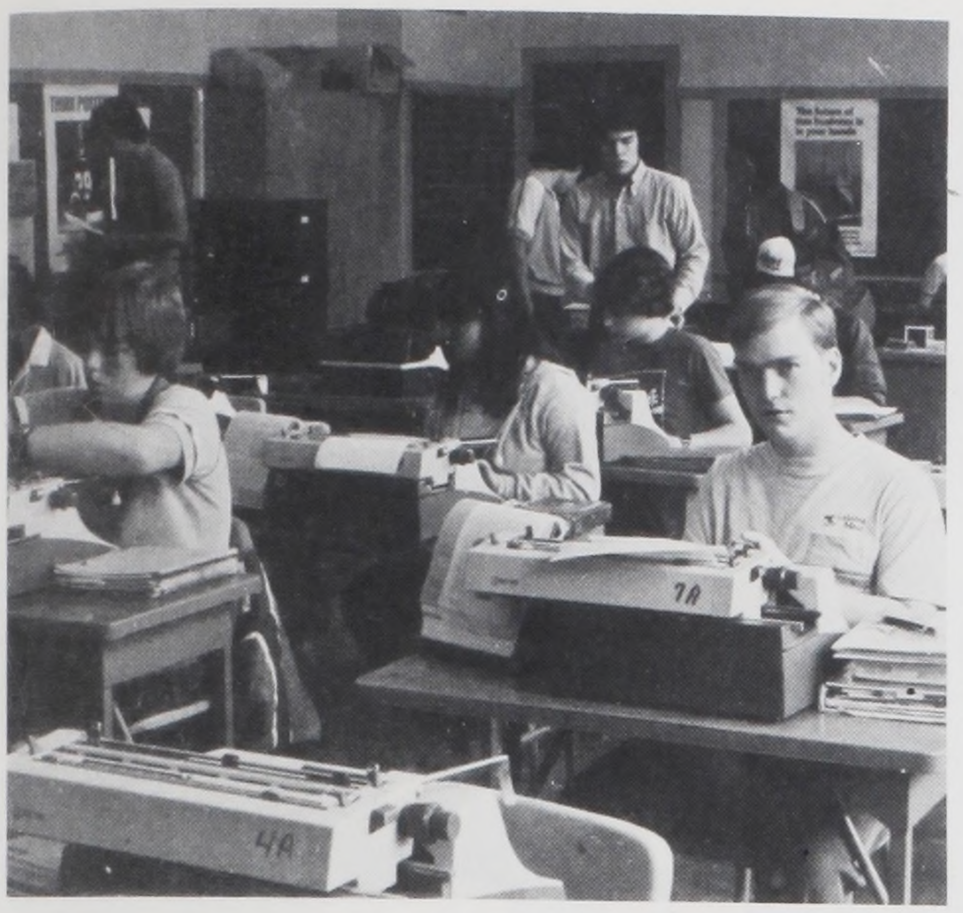
Basic Typing Gets Better

Mrs. Judith Roeske who taught typing helped about one hundred and seventy students learn typing skills that would help them later on in life.

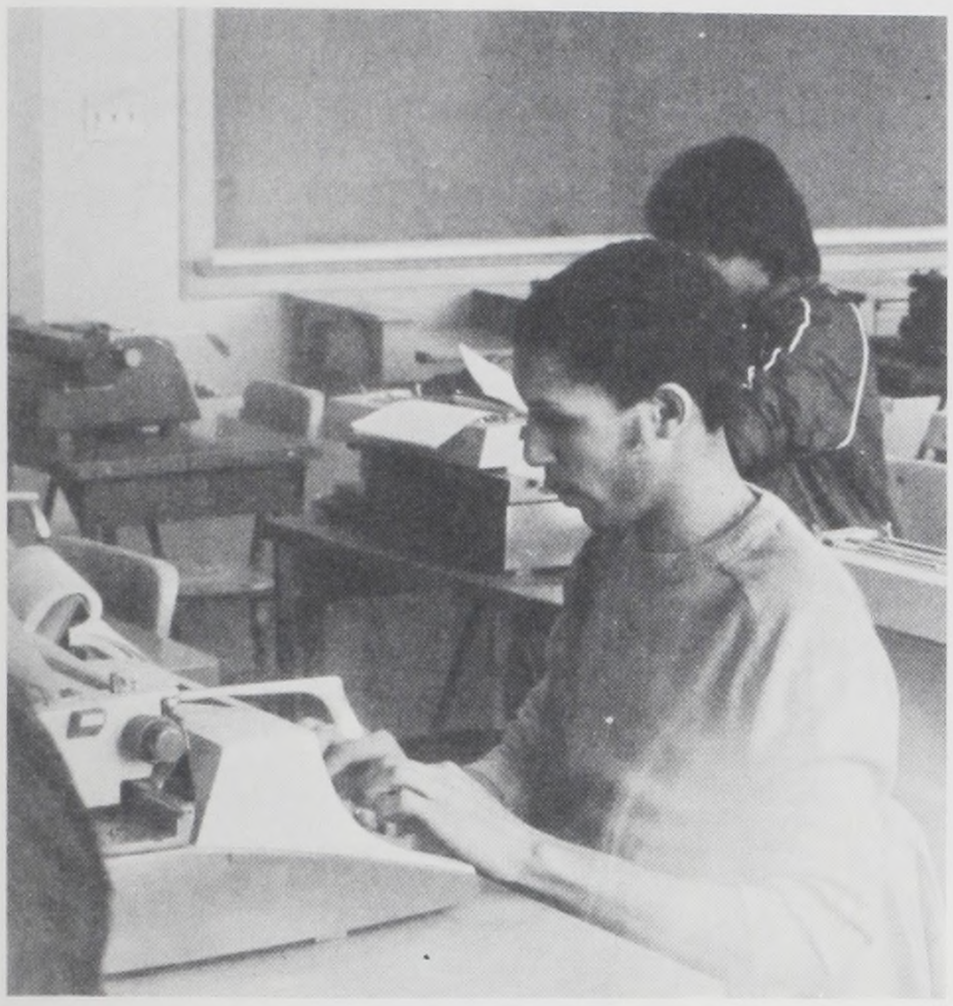
Every week practice sheets were typed by students that consisted of 15-25 sentences. These had to be typed three times perfect. Their assignments were business letters, reports, resumes, invoices, and memos.

Only one year of typing can be taken at Benson but at the end of that year, the students should be able to type forty-five to fifty words a minute.

A. Tech Show comers observed the work of freshman biology students. B. Tech Show participants look with interest at freshman English projects. C. Kenneth Jenkins (11) confidently types assignment in typing class. D. Students in typing strive for accuracy and speed.



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Blueprint Has Record Year

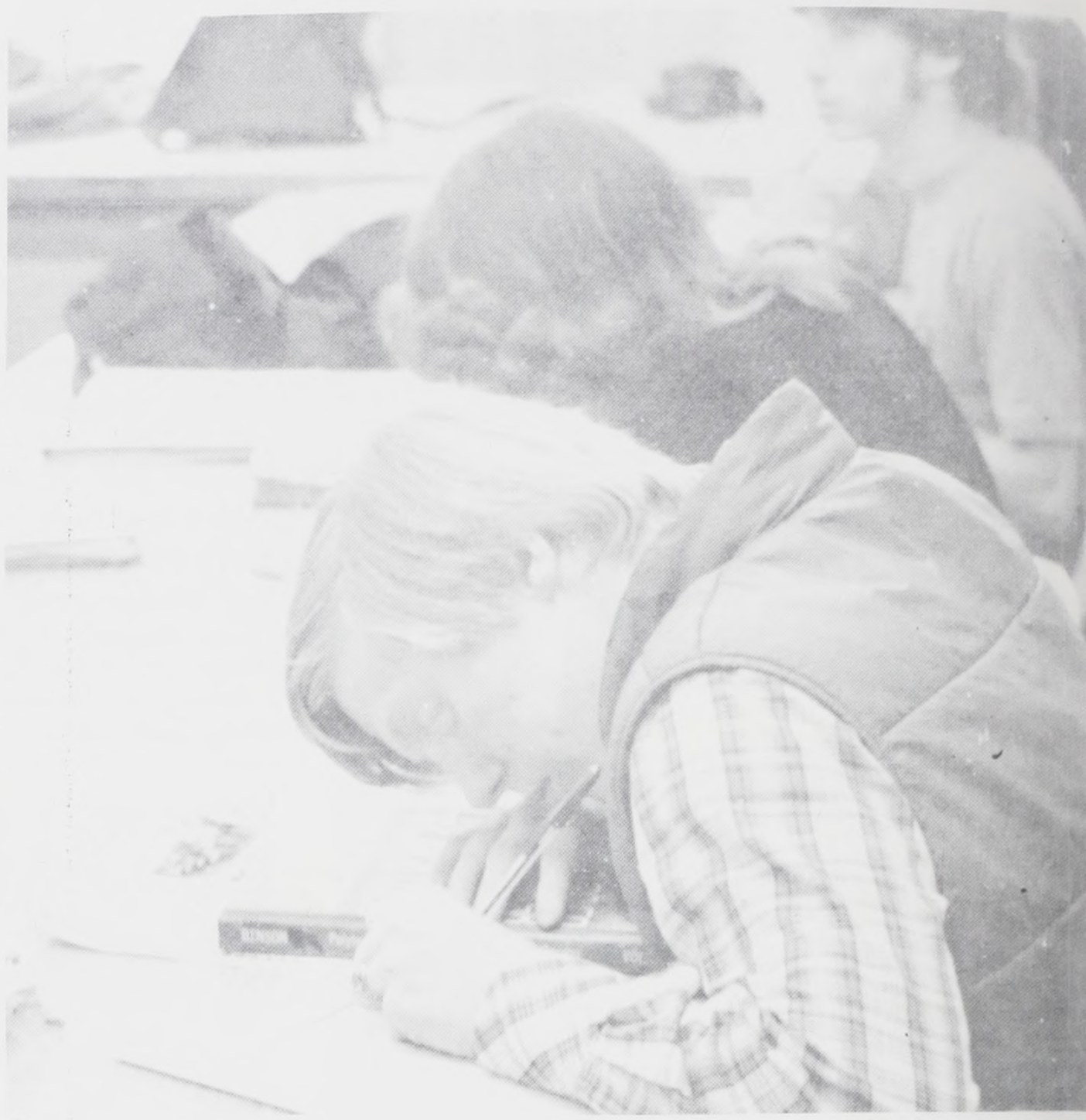
After selling twenty-one hundred dollars worth of ads for the Blueprint, the yearbook staff settled into the routine of getting their assigned pages done.

Since the staff had raised so much extra funding, the staff was given the option of buying more special effects. The choice was made for both eight extra color pages, and sixteen extra pages.

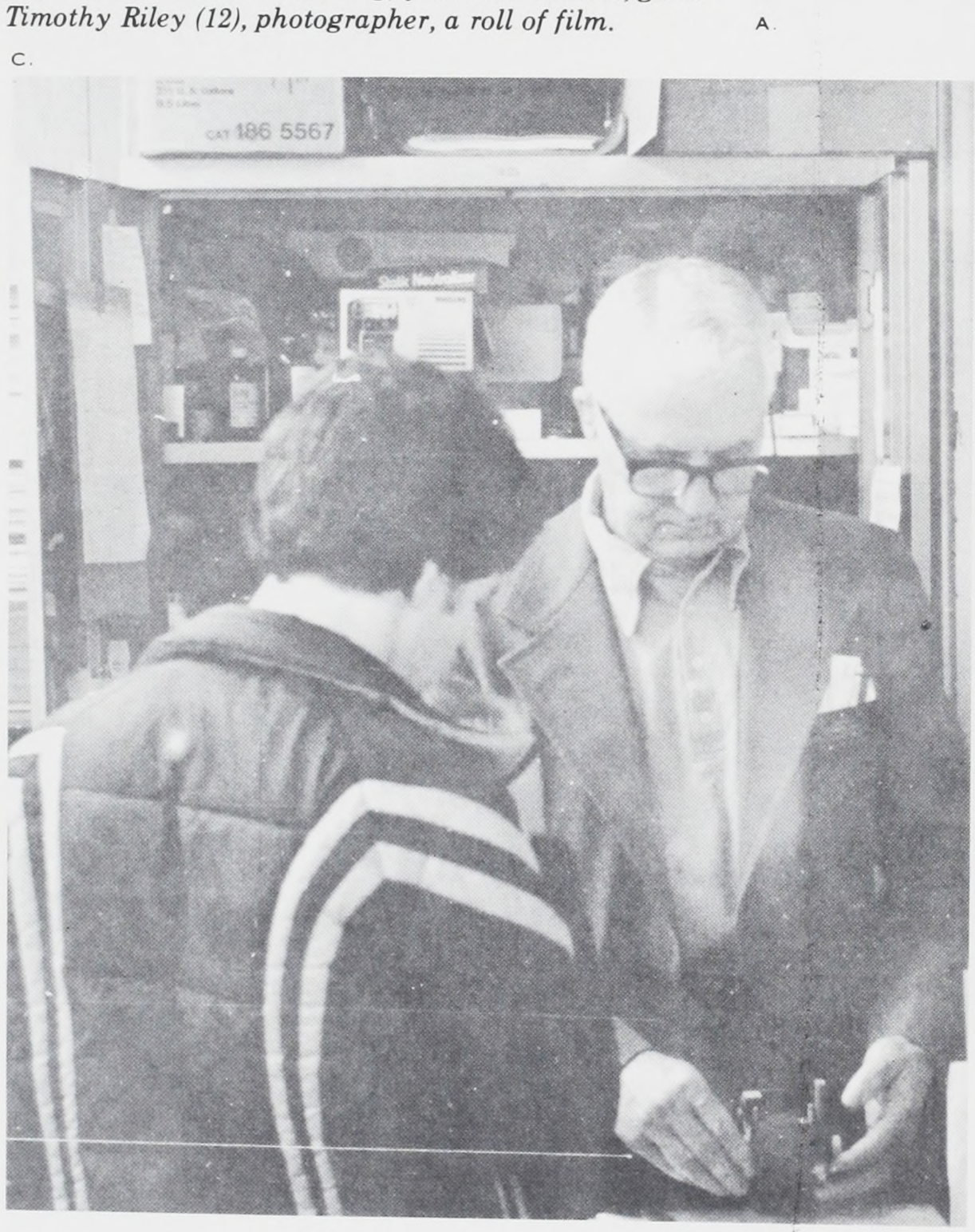
Since three-quarters of the staff was inexperienced, the first part of the year was spent teaching staff members the fundamentals of putting out a yearbook. These problems were only aggravated more by the fact that several staff members dropped from the class at semester. This resulted in missed deadlines and reassignment of these people's pages that were left unfinished by said staff members.

Although it became a down to the wire rush to get all the pages done, all the pages were finished.

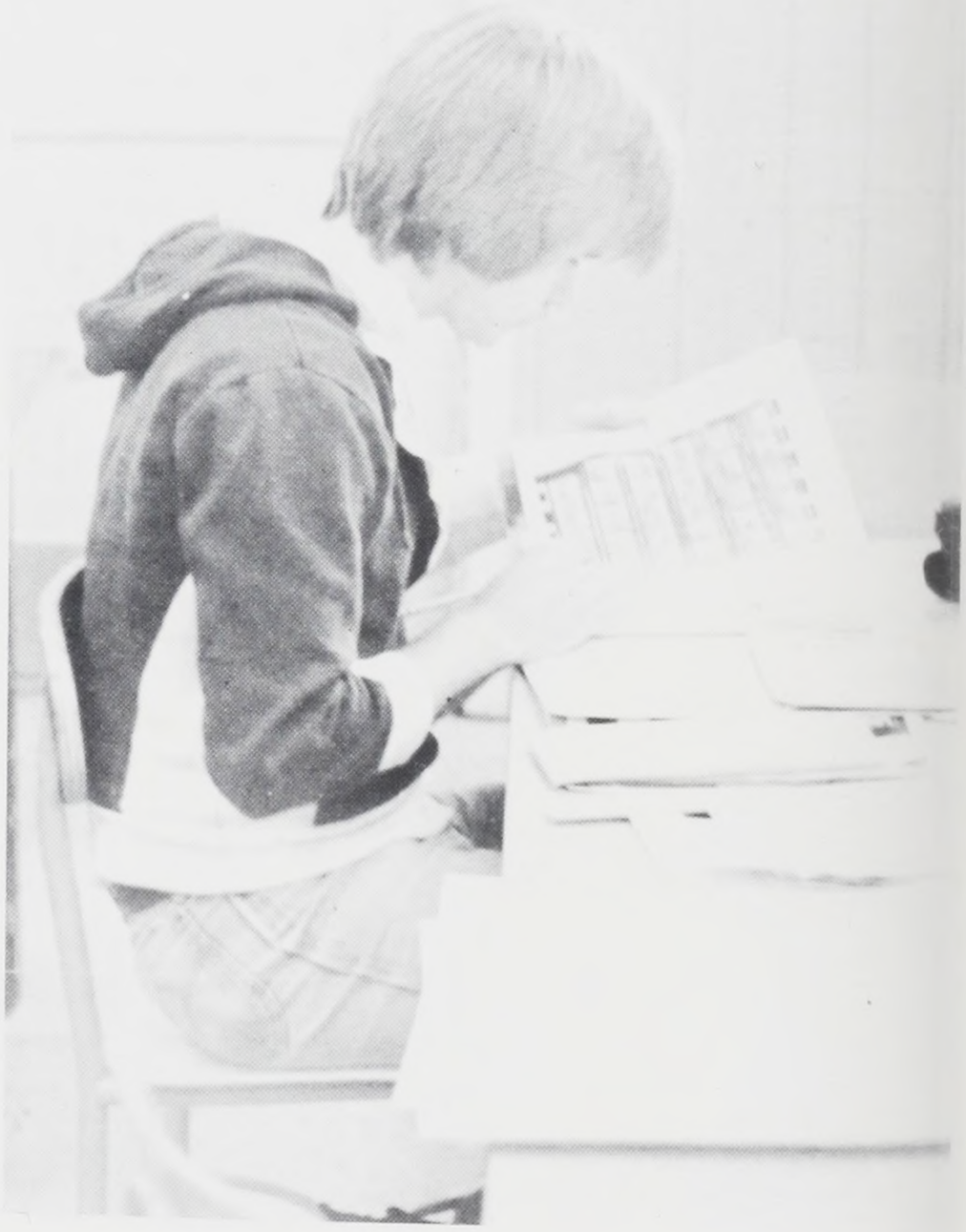
A. Ray Simonis (12) writes copy for Foundry page. B. Kerry Parmenter (12) selects a picture for a division page. C. Mr. William Stocking, yearbook adviser, gives Timothy Riley (12), photographer, a roll of film.



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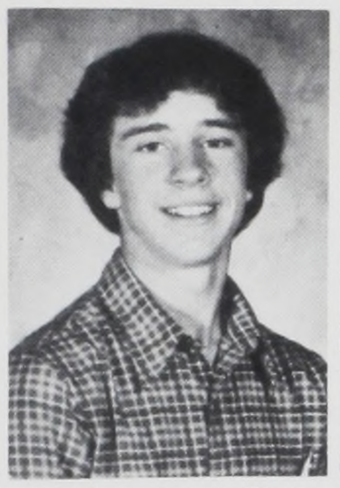








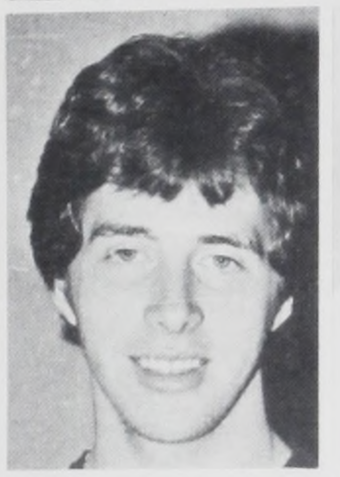


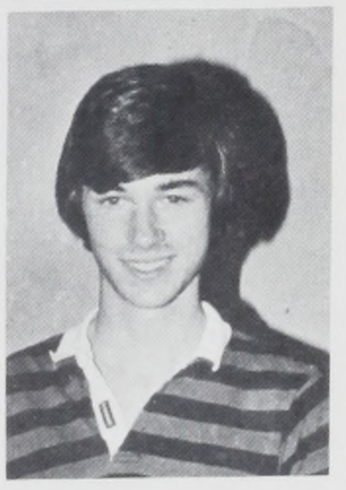










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Benson Shops Establish Method For Job Security

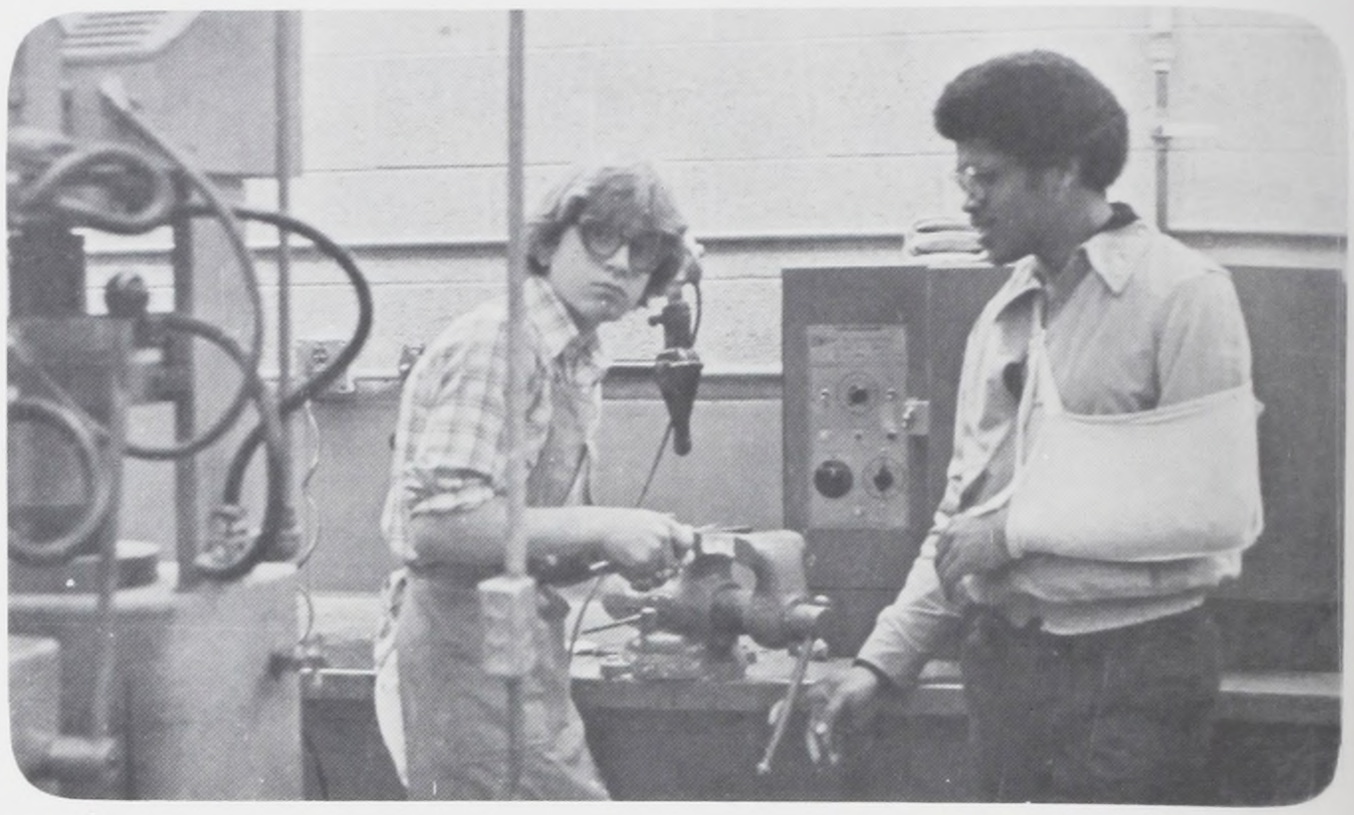
Benson Polytechnic was most famously known for its shop sequence that helps high school students discover industrial trade interests. This school specialized in this area which made it very popular throughout the city and country.

Most students went to Benson mainly because of the shops that taught them to work with not only their hands, but their mind as well. One student states, "I'm learning not only how to work machines and different kinds of tools, but also I'm learning how to work with people which to me is most important."

Another student said, "Being a Building Construction major I have to know many dimensions and terms. I take my work seriously and I know that I wouldn't have had the experience that I do if I went to another high school. Everything about Benson in my mind is positive."

Many Benson grads had returned and stated that Benson had prepared them for life outside of high school.

A. Kenneth Moore (11) and Robert Batiste (11) help each other file down chessman to play chess. B. Drawing by William Paugh (9). C. Eighth graders who came to Benson during Tech Show try out printing press in Mr. David Hewitt's sophomore print class.



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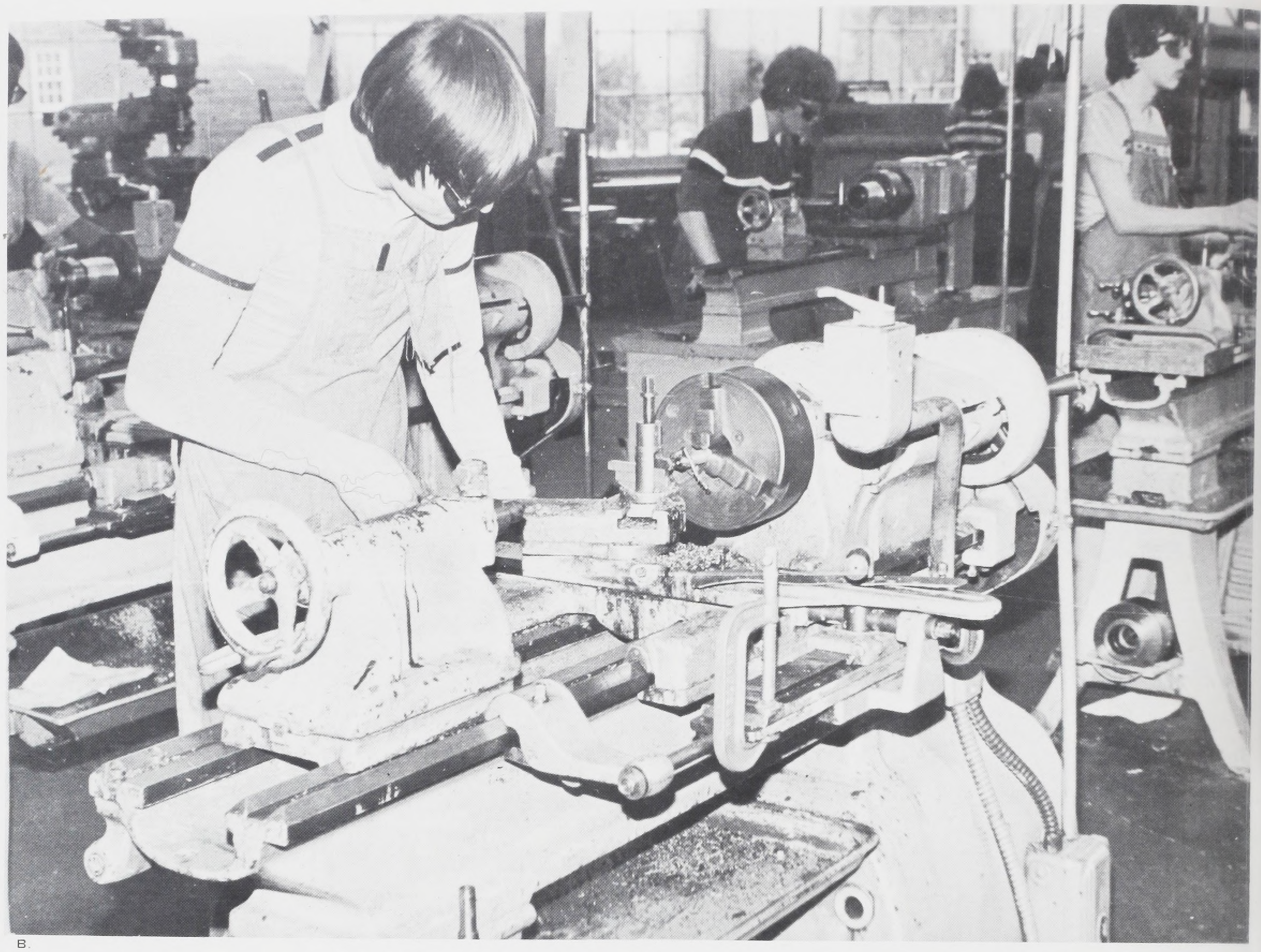
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Mechanics VIEWS



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Underclassmen Take New Challenge In Basic Shops

Freshmen and sophomores, being underclassmen, took on new challenges everyday in their basic shops in order to prepare themselves for their major.

Many of the students found it exciting to assume responsibilities greater than those in their elementary shops. Requirements in each shop division were different and more exciting than they ever thought it would be. The shops were nothing at all like they had thought.

They were aware of the school's name and reputation but were not sure they could master all the hard work it took to be the best.



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A. Lee Pinkstaff (11) and John Hefeneider (11) test a display in Electric shop during the Tech Show. B. Freshman student works on one of Mr. Wes Burch's lathes. C. Mr. Kenneth Surbrook, drafting teacher, shows student how to do a portion of a drawing. D. Student casts a silver eagle after being given the metal by his dad and after getting help from Mr. Frank Williams, foundry teacher. E. Jim Erwin (9) and Lilly Wong (9) concentrate on getting tool boxes finished. F. Mr. John Milovich, welding teacher, shows student how to use the cutting torch.

Freshmen, Sophomore Shops Present Trade Penetration



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The students in drafting classes learned to use the tools of the trade. The tools of the trade were drafting tables, drawing boards, T-squares, triangles, scales, pencils and templates. The students learned how to draw floor plans, which the students had to blue print for a final grade. They also worked on and with drawings of welds and electronics.

The teachers of the drafting classes were Mr. Gray Beck, Mr. Kenneth Surbrook and Mr. Fred Wong. Mr. Gary Beck also teaches senior drawing and was the shop coordinator for the school. Mr. Kenneth Surbrook is also the varsity wrestling coach.

Up until now the sophomores have had to take and pass drafting to graduate, but as of next year sophomores will not have to take drafting as a required class.

Photography Is Popular Class In Demand At Tech

Taught by Mr. David Small, photography had become one of the most wanted classes at Benson. This class had two sides to it, beginning photography - Photo 1-2, and advanced photography - Photo 3-4.

In Photo 1-2, students had 15 assignments with which to start the class. A student would start by taking pictures, then developing his/her film and printing a 5"x7" photo to be turned in for a grade.

In Photo 3-4, the objective was to give students the feel of how a professional photographer would do in a job application of photography.

Whatever part of the class a student was in, he/she came out with a better understanding of what it meant to be able to take a picture. However, taking pictures was only part of the game, there was also the developing and printing of a picture.

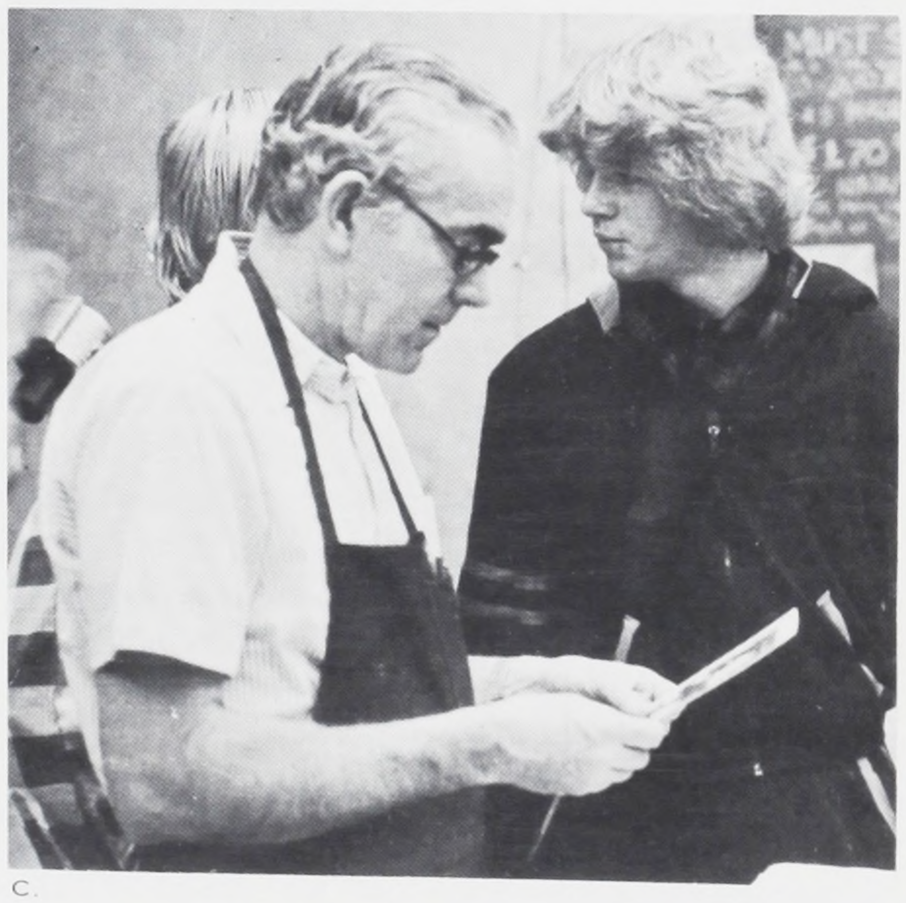
There was an art to printing a picture. A student must take his/her time and carefully weigh all the alternatives. To print a picture efficiently, three things are needed: 1. proper paper, 2. correct amoung of light, and 3. correct amount of exposure time.

Mr. Small taught his students not only the fundamentals of photography, but added a personal touch of his own to the class.

A. Mr. Small juggles in class. B. Boyd Botteron (12) and Ray Simonis (12) develop film in class. C. Mr. Small talks to Kendon Cummings (12) about print quality.



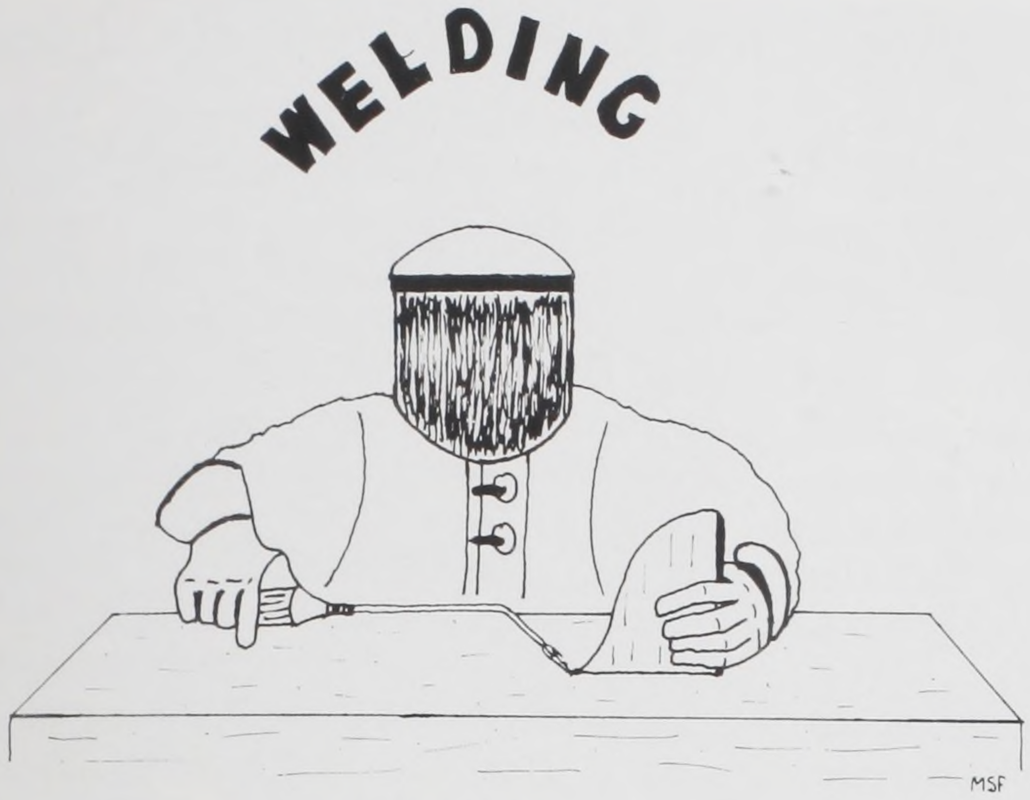
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Welders always Remember Teacher Milovich in shop

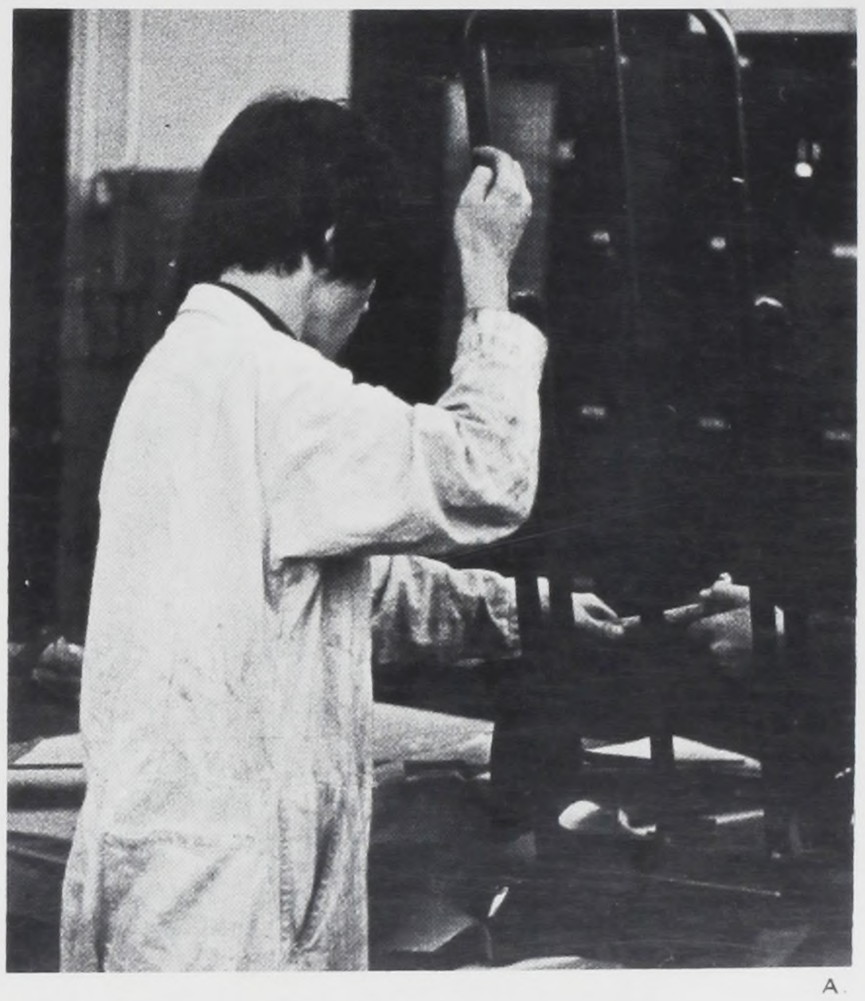
Welding, taught by Mr. John Milovich, was a very popular and educational shop. He showed hundreds of students in the sophomore sequence how to handle four different types of welders: the Mig, Tig, Arc, and Gas welder. In the process of learning how to handle the welders, the students were taught the three fundamental welds: flat, horizontal, and vertical welds. After the students learned the three fundamental welds, they advanced to napkin holders, mug holders, brazing artwork, and hand trucks.

Besides having sophomores in his class, Mr. Milovich also had seniors who desired to know more about welding. Most of the seniors in his welding classes were from metal fabrication. They learned special welds for projects in their majors, and received extra instruction for their special projects.

Mr. Milovich has been a professional welder for 37 years, and has taught at Benson for 13 of those years. He stated, "Welding is one skill that a person will need to use sometime in his/her life."

When the students finally leave Mr. Milovich's class, they will know how to work four different welding machines, and how to do three basic welds. Some will forget how to weld, but none will forget the teacher.

A. A sophomore in welding receives a helping hand while working on hand truck. B. Fred Stambaugh (10) shows how it is done with an arc welder. C. Gas welding shown the easy way by Gary Morgan (10).



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Top Junior Academic Students Selected By Teachers

Academics played an important part in the juniors' program for the 1980-81 school year.

Required classes for third year Tech students included American history and English classes.

Junior American history teachers included Mr. John Bergan (Dept. Chairman), Mr. Robert Schroeder, Mr. Richard Hennessy, Mr. David Nelson, and Mrs. Sherlee Ray. In the class, students studied the United States' past from colonial times to recent events as the Watergate scandal.

English classes for juniors included regular English, advanced journalism, publications (yearbook), speech, Science Fiction, and Effective Reading. Junior English instructors; Miss Elizabeth Kanelis, Mrs. Alma Thompson, and Mrs. Virginia Cook.

As the year progresses, teachers see certain students that possess superb skills.

The students in the accompanying photo were chosen by Junior Academic teachers as outstanding students in English, American history, science, and math classes.

Randy Lee (soc. st.), Kenton Hoover (soc. st.), Steve Najdek (soc. st., journalism), Gerald McCreary (soc. st.), Tom Adelman (soc. st., science), Steve Metzger (science, math), John Schloss (math, science, soc. st.), Mike Corrie (soc. st.), Dave Currier (soc. st.), Richard Dean (soc. st., English), Karl Kaseweter (soc. st., English), Dean Anderson (soc. st.), Trien Doan (soc. st.), Ken Moore (soc. st.), Dave Williams (soc. st.), Joe Pruett (math, science), Steve Willoughby (math), Janice Choy (soc. st., math, English), Steve Dahlstrom (math), Todd Fujinaka (science, math), Tim Cleary (science), Earl Wong (science), Phil Wong (science), Ken Cheung (science), Paul Warila (soc. st.), Il Oh (science, math), John Williams (soc. st., science), Tyler Arnone (science), Brian Korenaga (soc. st., science) Russell Micka (soc. st.), Bill Sessions (soc. st.), Michael Carter (English), Dan Cadwell (English), Graham Dey (soc. st.), Matt Hastie (soc. st.), Victor Kuss (soc. st.), Nenita Mortera (soc. st.), Mike Kolibaba (soc. st., journalism).



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A. OUTSTANDING JUNIOR ACADEMIC STUDENTS: Tom Adelman, Trien Doan, Dean Anderson, Richard Dean, Kenton Hoover, Ken Moore, Randy Lee, David Currier, Mike Corrie, John Schloss, Steve Metzger, and David Williams. B. FRONT ROW: Michael Carter, Nenita Mortera, Victor Kuss, Graham Dey, and Dan Caldwell. BACK ROW: Brian Korenaga, Bill Sessions, Paul Warila, Tyler Arnone, Mike Kolibaba, and Russell Micka. C. FRONT ROW: Il Oh, Tim Cleary, and Janice Choy. BACK ROW: John Williams, Ken Cheung, Phil Wong, Joe Pruett, and Todd Fujinaka.

Juniors Excell In Majors

Major shop teachers are very pleased with the accomplishments of this year's juniors.

Benson juniors took three awards in the state VICA championship, with Todd Fujinaka placing first in industrial electronics, Todd Farness placing first in machine, and Eric Ernst placing third in appliance repair.

Three juniors also received awards in the Professional Engineers contest, held in early May. Robert Vinje was awarded $75.00 for his brass nautical lamp, Joe Lemire received $25.00 for an electro magnetic broom, and Victor Kuss collected $18.75 for a silk screen cylindrical printer.

The juniors got many good reviews from the shop instructors. Mr. Tom Kingsbury, aviation teacher, stated that "as a group, this year's juniors were a good bunch of kids." Mr. Robin Hill, pattern teacher, also stated that the juniors were a "good, well rounded group with a lot of personality and humor." Mr. Hill went further to say that the juniors were the kind of students he really enjoyed working with.



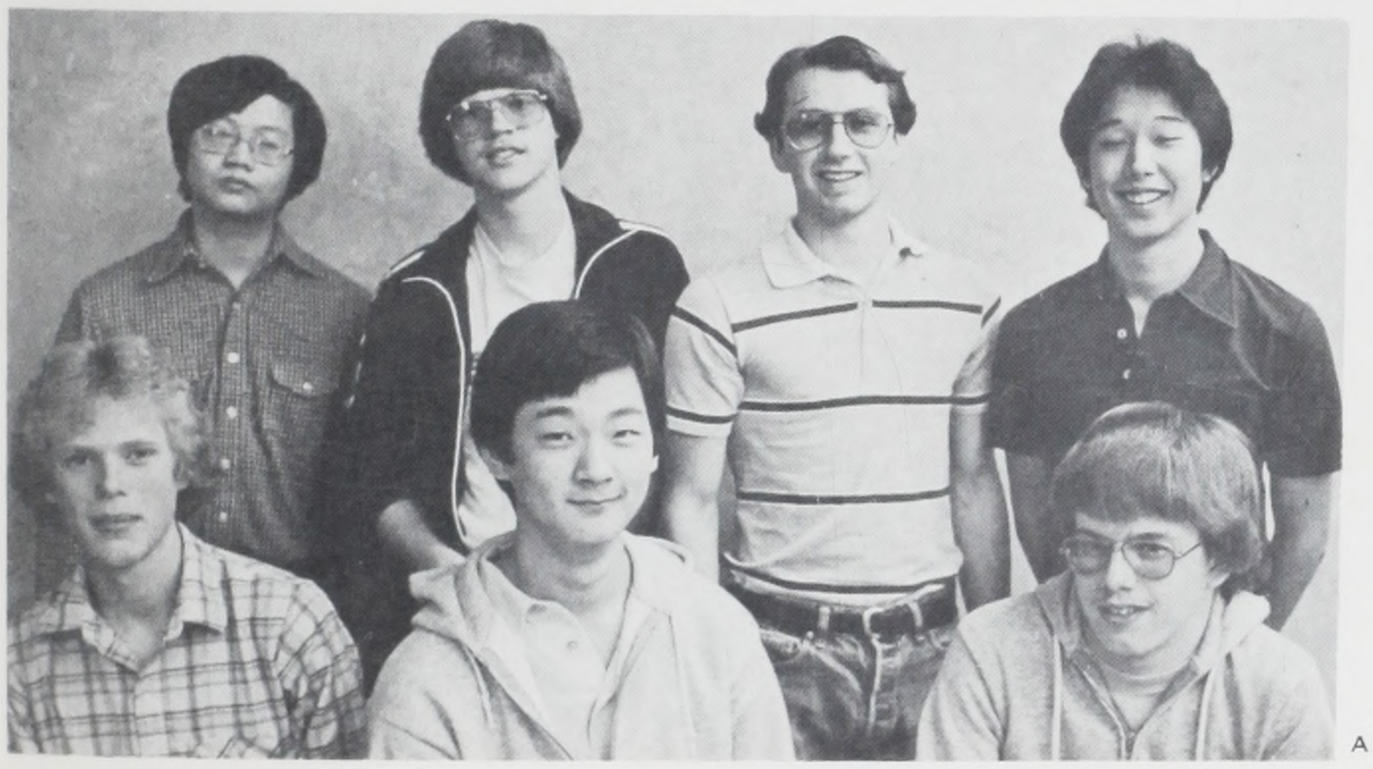
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A. TOP E WING JUNIORS-FRONT ROW: Gary Duncan, Il Oh, Michael Kolibaba. BACK ROW: Phil Wong, John Landstrom, Dan Cadwell, and Todd Fujinaka. NOT PICTURED: Eric Ernst, Allan Wick and Nenita Mortera. B. TOP C WING JUNIORS-FRONT ROW: Otis Christensen, Jeff Riffle, David Cantu. BACK ROW: Mike Langenhuysen, Todd Farness, Richard Rayner, and Eric Wilmarth. C. TOP D WING JUNIORS-Jeff Weaver, Lars Ostlind, and Kevin George. NOT PICTURED: Daryl Stutzman and Todd Mansfield. D. TOP F WING JUNIORS-FRONT ROW: Doug Lee, Matt Hastie and Ron Moody. BACK ROW- Ron Hoberg, Earl Wong and Carl Perron. NOT PICTURED: Richard Davis, Mike Brown, Greg Weiner, Eric Ernst and Richard Munson.

Foundry Utilization Built On Essential Pattern Skills

The students majoring in foundry and pattern made many things for the school and the school district. The students made name plates for new teachers and other students, iron stove doors for the metal fabrication students' projects, police call boxes for the Portland police department and souvenir medallion for the Tech Show. The sophomores made eagle heads, lincoln heads, and owls. The foundry students clean up their own castings.

The teacher was Mr. Frank Williams. He has taught for over 25 years at Benson and he was very helpful to all the students in his classes.

The shop has the only electric furnace in a high school on the west coast. They melted iron and steel with the electric furnace. The other furnace in the shop melted bronze and aluminum.

The students went on many field trips this year. They went to Columbia Steel where workers showed them the machine shops and the foundry. They were shown how the machines worked, the sands they used and the types of metal that were used.

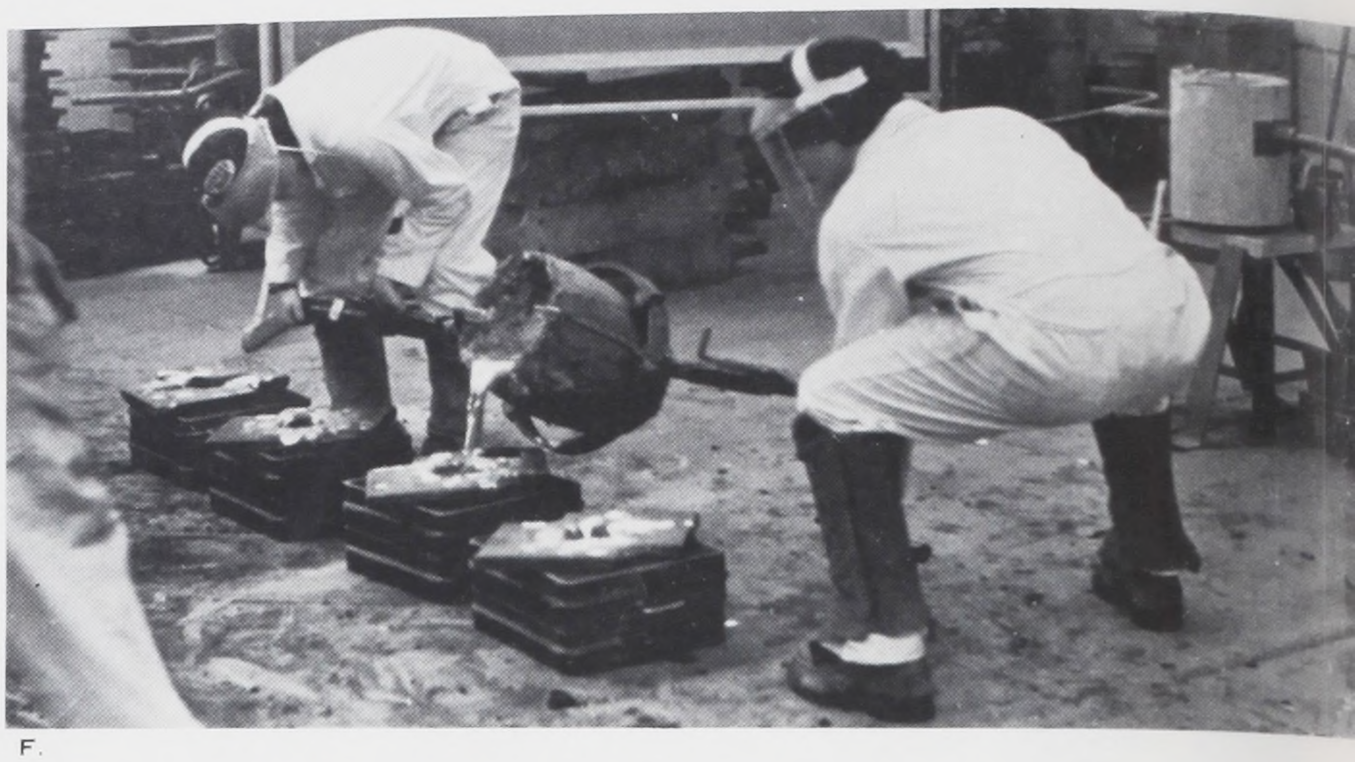
In the classroom the students had guest speakers and movies. They worked out of books to learn more about the foundry.

Ricky O'Neal (12), carving for only two years, carved a bust of Martin Luther King Jr., a buffalo, and a bust of George Washington Carver. He started carving because he broke his foot and could not work in the foundry.

The pattern shop made most of the patterns for the foundry. The students took pieces of wood, put them in a lathe, and then ground the wood down to the required size. They sand, grind and when it is smooth, painted the project with paint.

The sophomores made core prints, bearing caps and a core box. They had to be precise in their measurements. The major students made just about anything they wanted, such as wooden boats, stove doors, and a sailboat.

The teacher was Mr. Robin Hill and he was also the soccer coach. During vacations he worked in many other shops in the industry. He was one of the better pattern teachers in the school district.



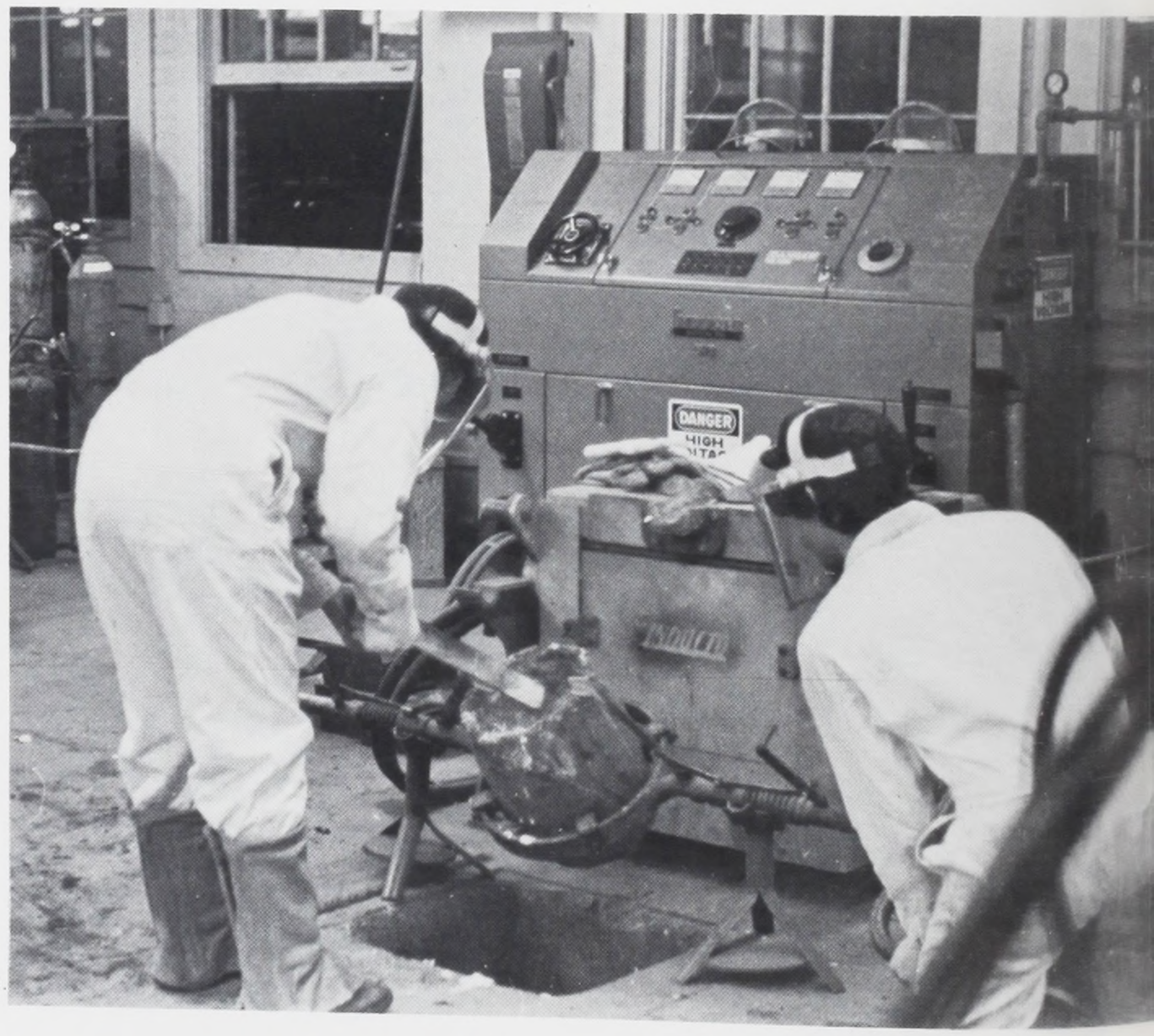
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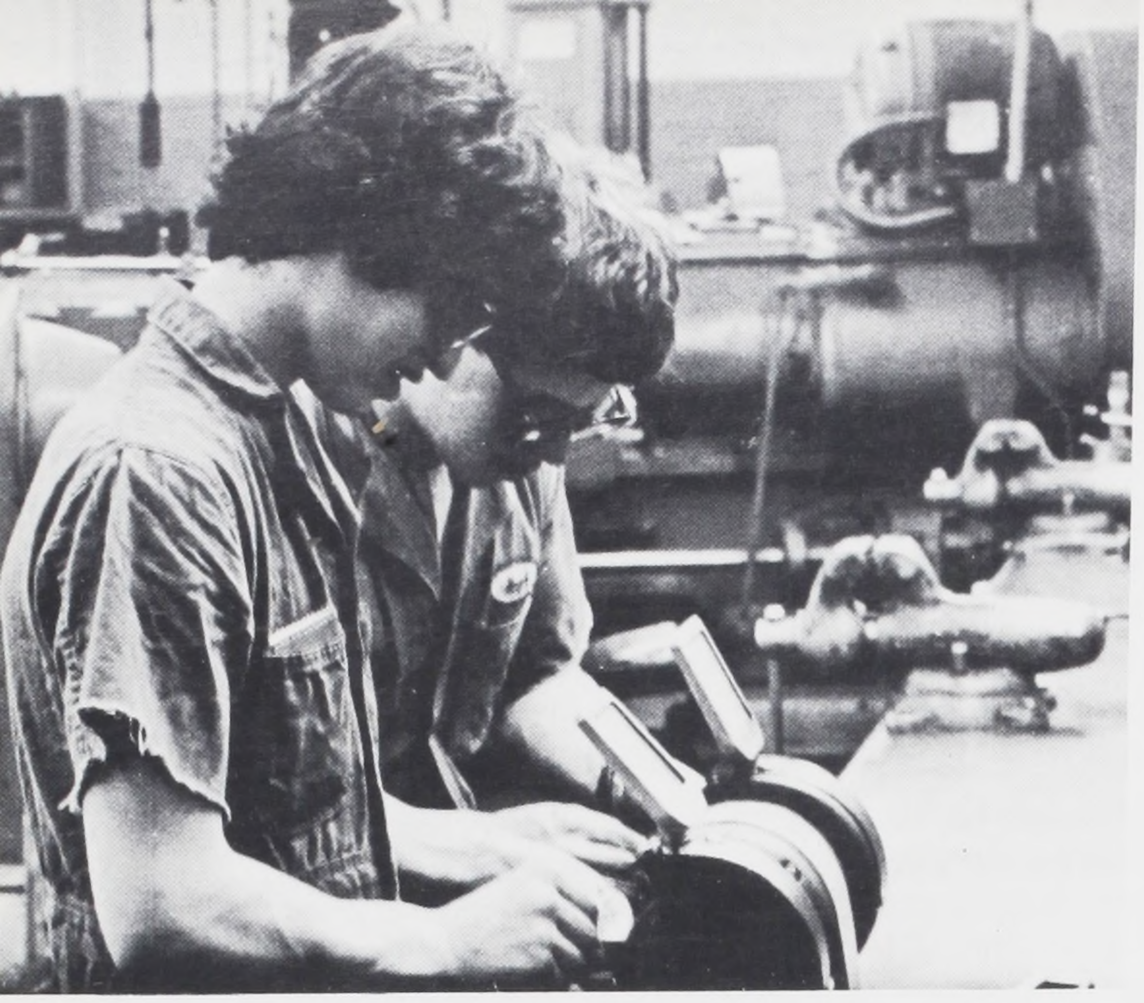
A. Gregory D. Gawlista (12) and David Mar (12) work on patterns for shop. B. Richard Munson (11) measures his sample project. C. Chuck Case (12) cuts a piece of wood for a project. D. Carol Connors (11) and Troy Gragg (10) get ready to pour metal during Tech Show. E. Eric Ernst (11) and Troy Gragg (10) ram up a mold. F. Carol Connors (11) and Troy Gragg (10) point the metal during Tech Show. G. Richard Macha (10) takes apart his silver eagle.



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Machine Shop To Receive Numerical Control System

Tera Industrial Controls, owned by an ex-Benson student, gave the Benson Machine Shop a new Numerical Control System. This system is actually a computer controlled milling machine.

The shop junked the old computer system and converted the same milling machine to the new computer. Tera Industries gave Benson the computer and is also adapting the old machine. This machine is for senior use in the shop and will do all the things machine students' brains used to do. The only problem for seniors is learning the language which isn't that difficult.

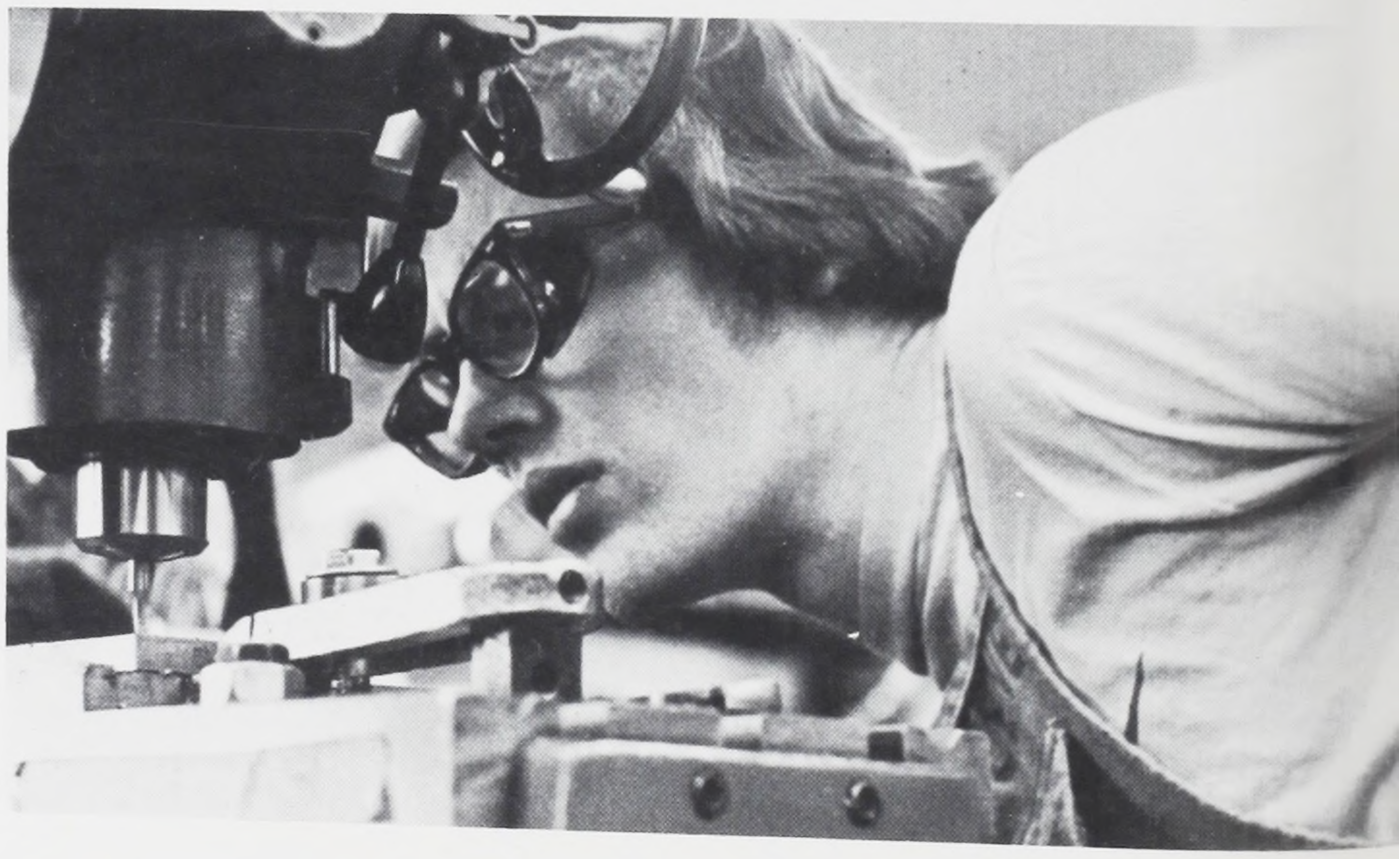
This milling machine will make metric conversions and memory programs at a push of a button. "I am looking forward to the upgrade in the curriculum," said Mr. Edwin Thiringer, Machine Shop instructor.

"There were many good students," said Mr. Thiringer, shop foreman, "because they are gentlemen with good skills and patience to work with fine dimensions."

The better students were Mike Langenhuysen (11) and Todd Farness (11). Farness won the City machine shop competition and then went on to win the VICA State Competition. Charles Tigard (12) won second at the Professional Engineers Contest with a Stirling engine. James Huettmann (12) won 6th with a belt sander.

This year's class was small for a change because the classes on the whole are getting smaller. There is room in the junior and senior classes because of the size drop. Mr. Thiringer, [illegible]





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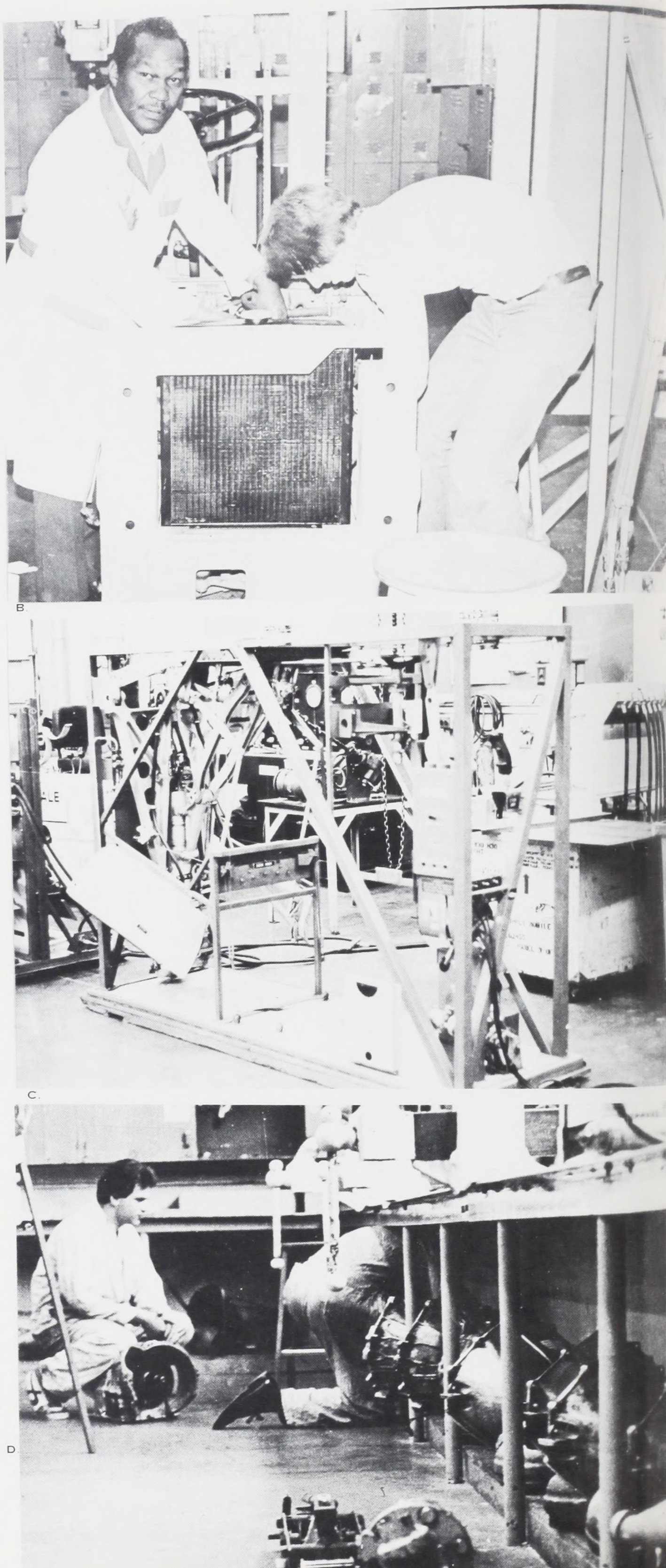
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A. Sharon Allen (9) cuts metal to begin making a screwdriver. B. Robert Smith (11) completes final adjustments before drilling. C. Tim Thorton (11) and Hugh McCreary (11) hold a conversation while grinding tool bits. D. James Huettman (12) works on vertical belt sander, which he entered in the Professional Engineers Contest held in May. His project took sixth place. E. Machine shop teachers, Mr. Ed Thiringer and Mr. Wes Burch, fit a part made for the Bridgeport, which is having the numerical control system hooked up to it. F. Freshmen Gary Garner and Troy Landers forge the metal to be made into screwdrivers. G. Ray McCracken (12) and Ken Nordstrom (12) prepare to turn stock in lathe.





Fluid Power Shop Students Learn Hydraulic Basics

Electric and electronic controls, hydraulic theory, and graphical symbols are among the many areas studied in Fluid Power Shop. The shop has been part of Benson's curriculum for 14 years and is taught by Mr. Thomas Herring.

Offered as a sophomore shop elective, students enrolled in the course are introduced to hydraulic theory and basic math.

Juniors majoring in the shop get "hands-on" experience as they begin by working on lift trucks. Hyster, Yale Equipment Co. and Toyota Motor Distributors are the main manufacturers of lift trucks donated to Benson. About eight lift trucks arrive at Benson each year for the students to repair so they can later be sold.

Students learn how the hydraulic systems work and study the repair of engines and electrical systems on such equipment. The proceeds from the sale of these trucks are divided among the shops and student funds.

Seniors complete the lift truck repair as each student is assigned to the same lift truck for both their junior and senior years. By getting deeper into hydraulic theory than they did as juniors, they learned about basic brakes and power steering. They also became familiar with hydraulic cicuitries, pneumatic controls, and automatic transmissions.

"We've never had large classes," stated Mr. Herring, "but it is a very good field to get into."

A. Ted Prentice (12), Craftsman of the Year, was a first place winner in the VICA hydraulics contest. B. Mr. Tom Herring, Fluid Power teacher instructs Chris Hempe (12) on Yale lift truck obtained for shop overhauling and eventual resale. C. F89D Landing Gear is one of the Mark-up systems used to instruct students on aircraft hydraulic systems. D. Elias Hadeed (12) inspects automatic transmissions used to instruct students in this phase of Fluid Power.



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Aviation Takes Off At Tech!

Want to feel free and glide through the clouds? Many Benson students do so they take Aviation Shop. There they can get the preliminary training which will enable them to go further in the field.

Sophomores started out by learning about the aerodynamics of an aircraft. Adding to their knowledge sophomores built model airplanes which helped give them a better understanding of how an airplane worked.

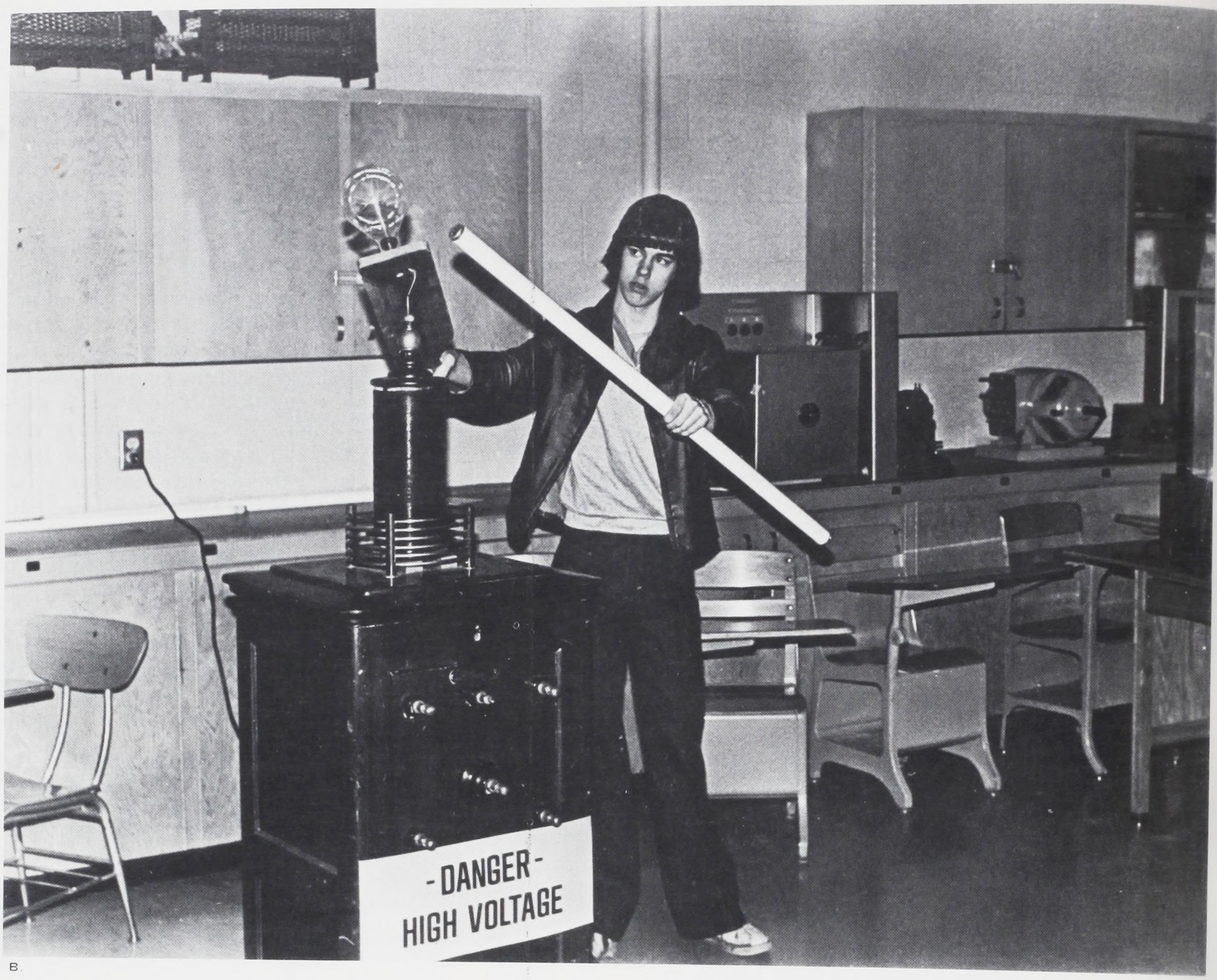
The Junior Class learned about weather situations. In the study of weather juniors learned how to read weather charts and instrumentation. Adequate book work gave juniors a good understanding of their studies.

As seniors, aviation students learned how a helicopter engine was put together. Working in a room, dubbed the test cell, senior students did mechanical work on the engine of a large airplane. They also took mock-up readings as though they were actually flying in an airplane. Seniors also had an option to take ground school training in preparation for flight school.

A. Greg (Lenzi) Stone (12) and Jon Smith (12) test radio equipment in aviation shop. B. Arthur Delaney (12) and Jon Malinowski (12) go through starting procedures for the helicopters. C. Greg (Lenzi) Stone (12) takes a ride in the aviation test plane.



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A. Tim Brandon (12) works on a digital experiment. B. David Bachman (11) demonstrates a Tesla coil. C. Jim Devereaux (11) plays chess during the Christmas party. D. Tim Cleary (11) and Todd Fujinaka (11), play Risk during a party. E. Mr. William Irgens, Electronics teacher, takes some time to play a game of Pong that someone had fixed. F. Student plays with a project during the Tech Show.



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Electronics Students Build Wide Variety Of Projects

Students who majored in Electronics this year were required to take one period of electronic theory, and two periods of shop.

Both option one and option two students took the same schedule as juniors, but the option two students were taught television repair as seniors, while the option one seniors learned advanced digital electronics.

The juniors first built and experimented with a basic twenty-one volt power supply. After this they built a sine-square wave generator, which was closely followed by the building of a one-half watt amplifier. By building these projects the students were taught several things: how to design, lay-out, and etch printed circuit boards, mount parts, and trouble shoot circuits.

After these projects were completed the students then built an A.M. radio. Once that was completed they moved on to projects of their own choice.

The seniors' curriculum was very similar in the fact that they went through a series of digital experiments that were required for passing the course. After they finished these they also went on to build projects that they chose.

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Automotive Majors Learn Necessary Automotive Skills

Automotive majors are taught the theory of how to repair automotive systems, after which they are taught how to do the actual repairs.

There are two teachers for each grade: for the juniors, Mr. Norman Eigner and Mr. Von Hunter; and for the seniors, Mr. Fred Kimura and Mr. Bruce Higby.

The juniors go through two phases during the year, one of which is body working. During this phase, which lasts for one semester, the juniors are taught the basics of body work. The second phase is one of learning about the mechanical systems of an automobile, such as: brakes, electrical and suspension systems.

Mr. Higby teaches his seniors how to rebuild engines. His class usually rebuilds between forty and fifty engines a year.

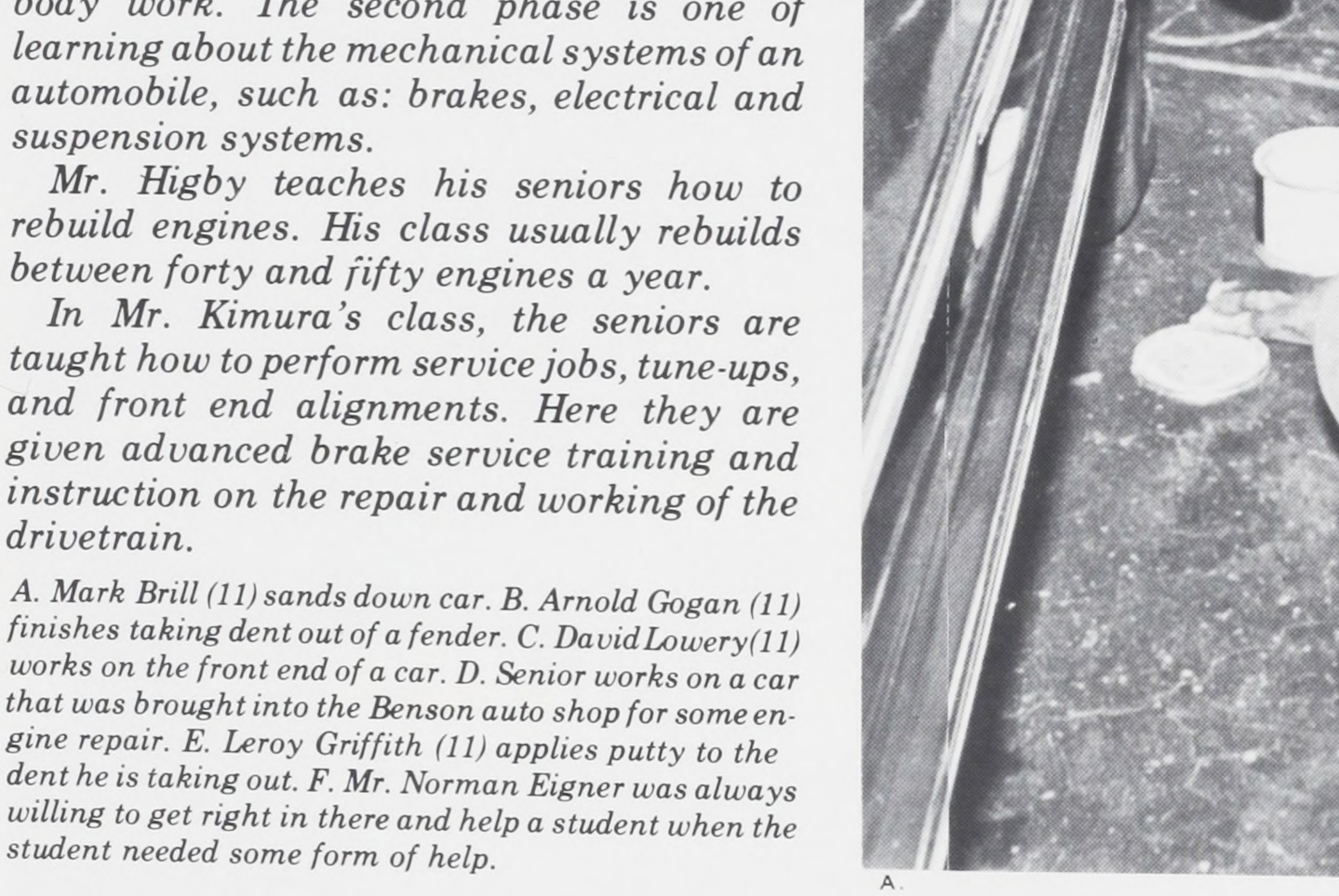
In Mr. Kimura's class, the seniors are taught how to perform service jobs, tune-ups, and front end alignments. Here they are given advanced brake service training and instruction on the repair and working of the drivetrain.

A. Mark Brill (11) sands down car. B. Arnold Gogan (11) finishes taking dent out of a fender. C. David Lowery(11) works on the front end of a car. D. Senior works on a car that was brought into the Benson auto shop for some engine repair. E. Leroy Griffith (11) applies putty to the dent he is taking out. F. Mr. Norman Eigner was always willing to get right in there and help a student when the student needed some form of help.

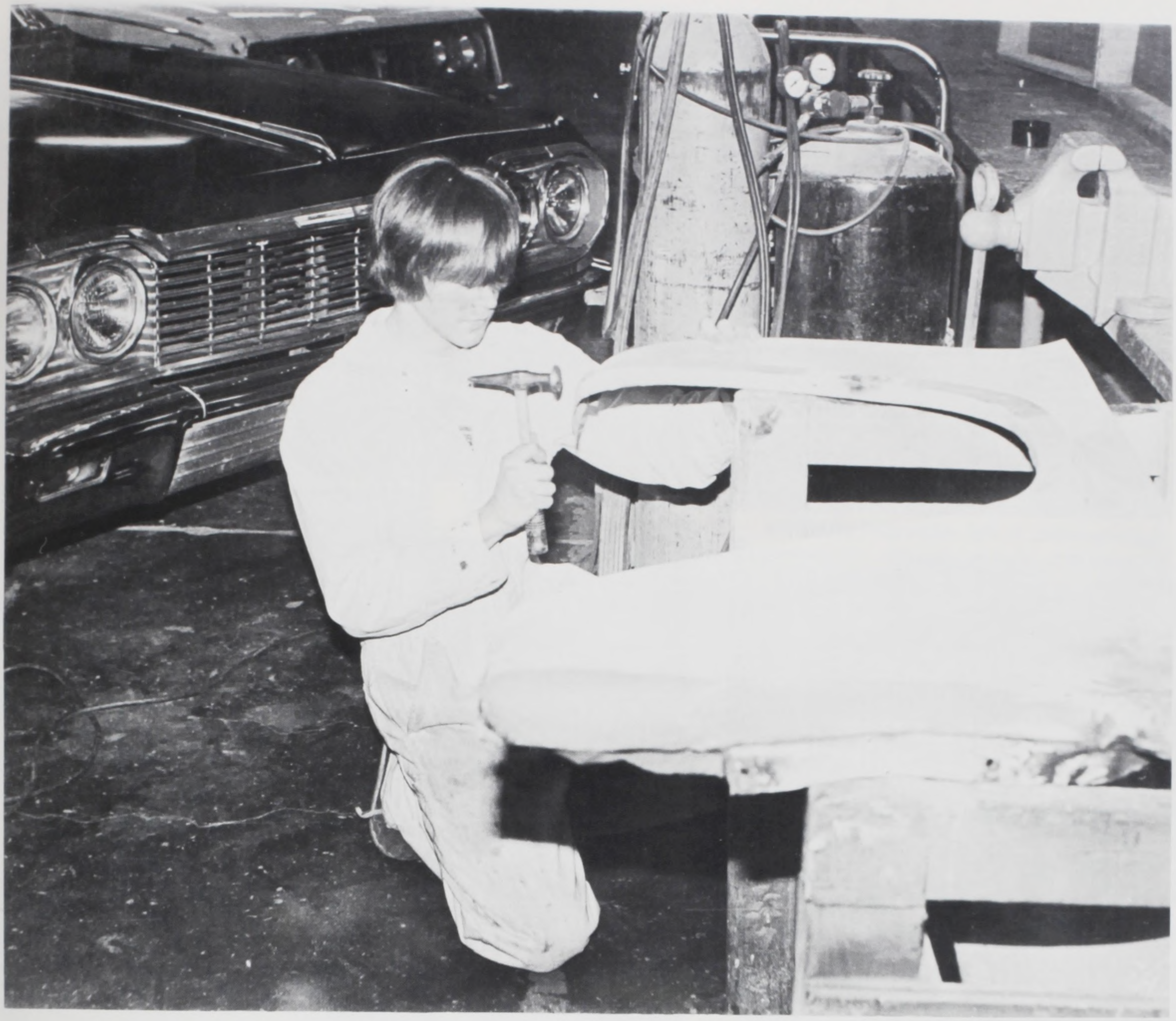


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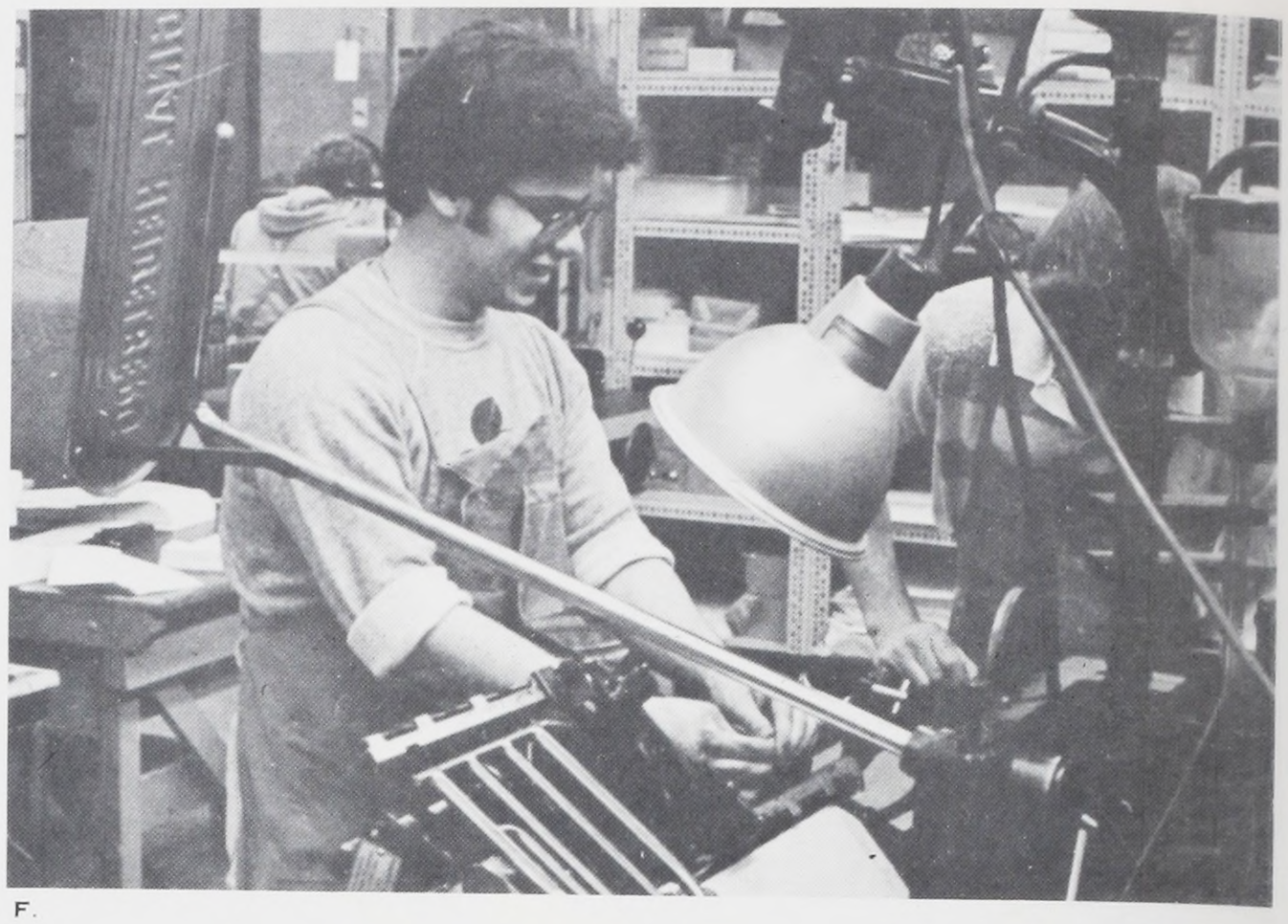
Graphic Arts Basics Taught

Graphic Communications was a concept of transferring ideas into the printed word.

To become a Graphic Communications Major, students first had to complete the Sophomore Graphic Communications sequence and the Sophomore Graphic Photography sequence.

In Graphic Communications, students learned composition, layout and design, how to operate the NuArc Horizontal Camera and other various machines, such as the Heidelberg and the Intertype. Other printing presses included the Chief 15, and the Multilith. They also learned plate making, bindery operations, and machine maintenance.

Graphic Arts, the fifth largest trade world wide, offered readily available employment opportunities to the interested students.



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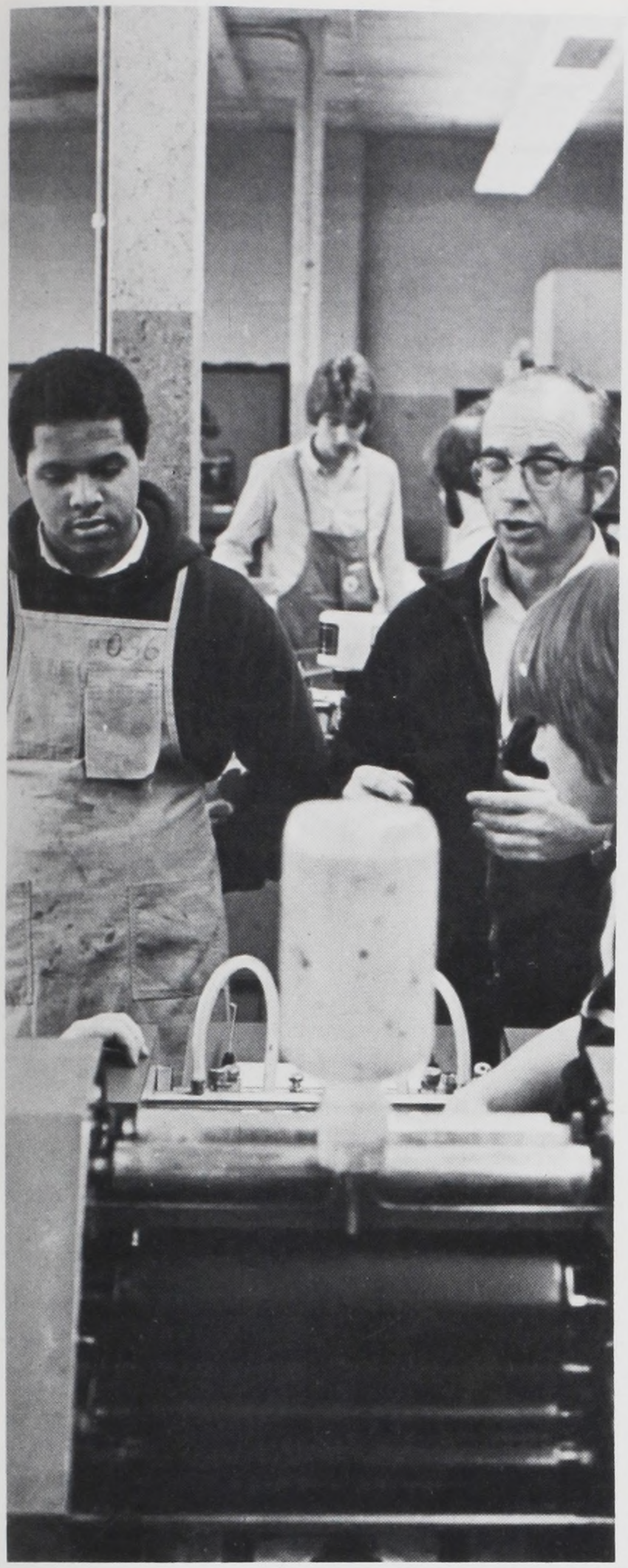
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A. Sam Mallos (12) checks the job he is running on the Heidleberg press. B. Senior Cameron Williams writes out corrections to be made for a story in the Tech Pep. C. Clarke Boozer (12) develops a lithographic plate with ease. D. Michael Zavrsnick (12), John Borich (12), and John Harms (12) all work together on the Harris printing press by watching ink and paper systems. E. Gary Cullison (12) reads copy before he sets type on one of the schools' two Intertypes. F. Sam Mallos (12) works on commencement tickets produced on the Heidleberg. G. Mr. John Conway, printing instructor, teaches Cameron Williams (12) and David Thornton (12) new tricks on how to run the Chief 15 8½x11 small press. H. Kathy Lavis (12) sets copy on the Intertype in the Graphics Shop.

Architects Learn New Skills

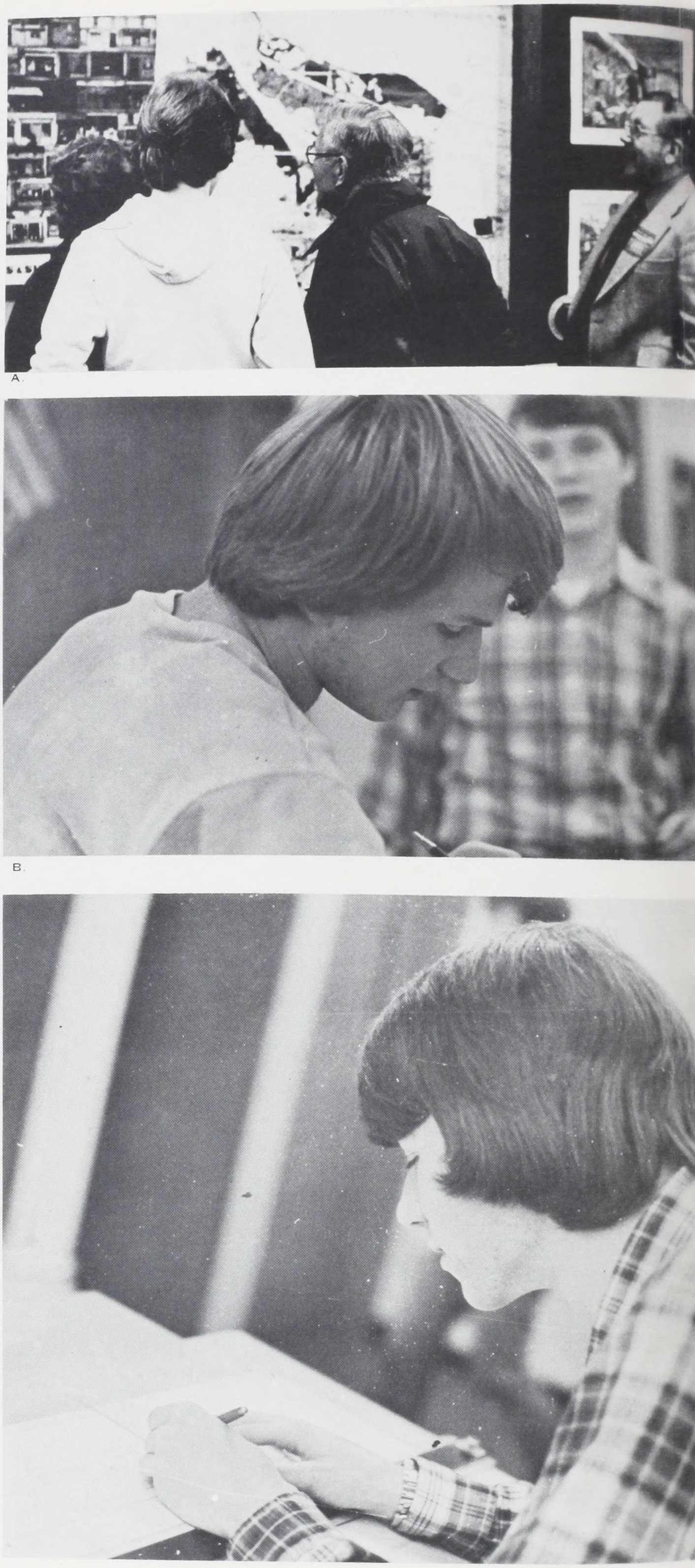
The advance second year architecture class learned many things during this school year. The year began by drawing a park next to a lake. The drawings for this year ranged from beach houses to day care centers.

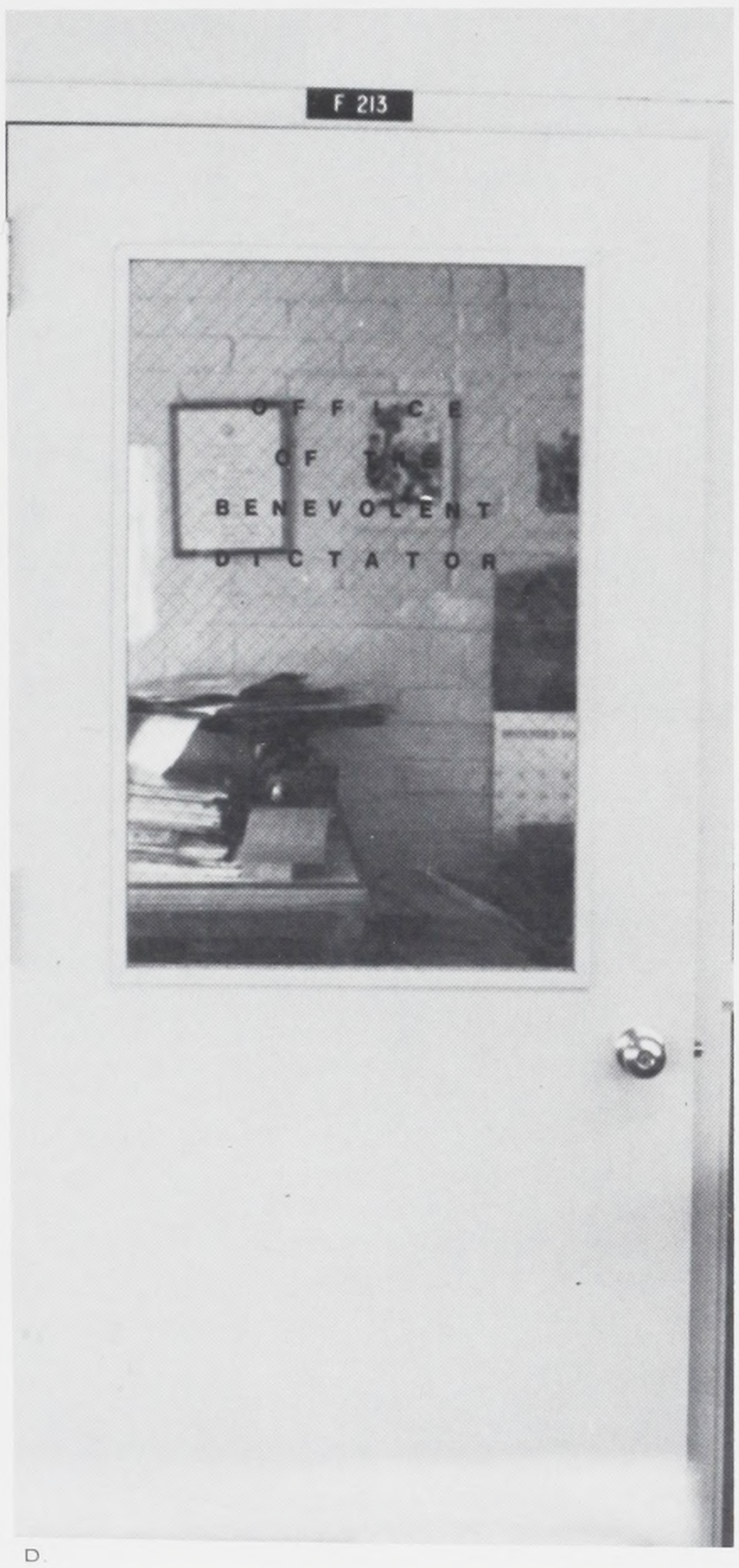
The students use various resources for detailing their drawings. The students have a Sweet's catalogue file which they can use for dimensioning their windows or doors.

The teacher Mr. John Murtaugh lectured on the drawing to be assigned, then the students received their assignment, followed by student research of the project.

The arrangement of the drawing began by drawing the floor plan first, followed by the section view of the object, and then the exterior elevation.

A. Mr. John Murtaugh, architecture teacher, talks to visitors during the Tech Show. B. Michael Ivezic (12) completes a drawing for an assignment. C. David Turville (12) draws a beach house. D. Mr. Murtaugh states his position to class on office door.







Seniors Spend Christmas Vacation Drawing Sprockets

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

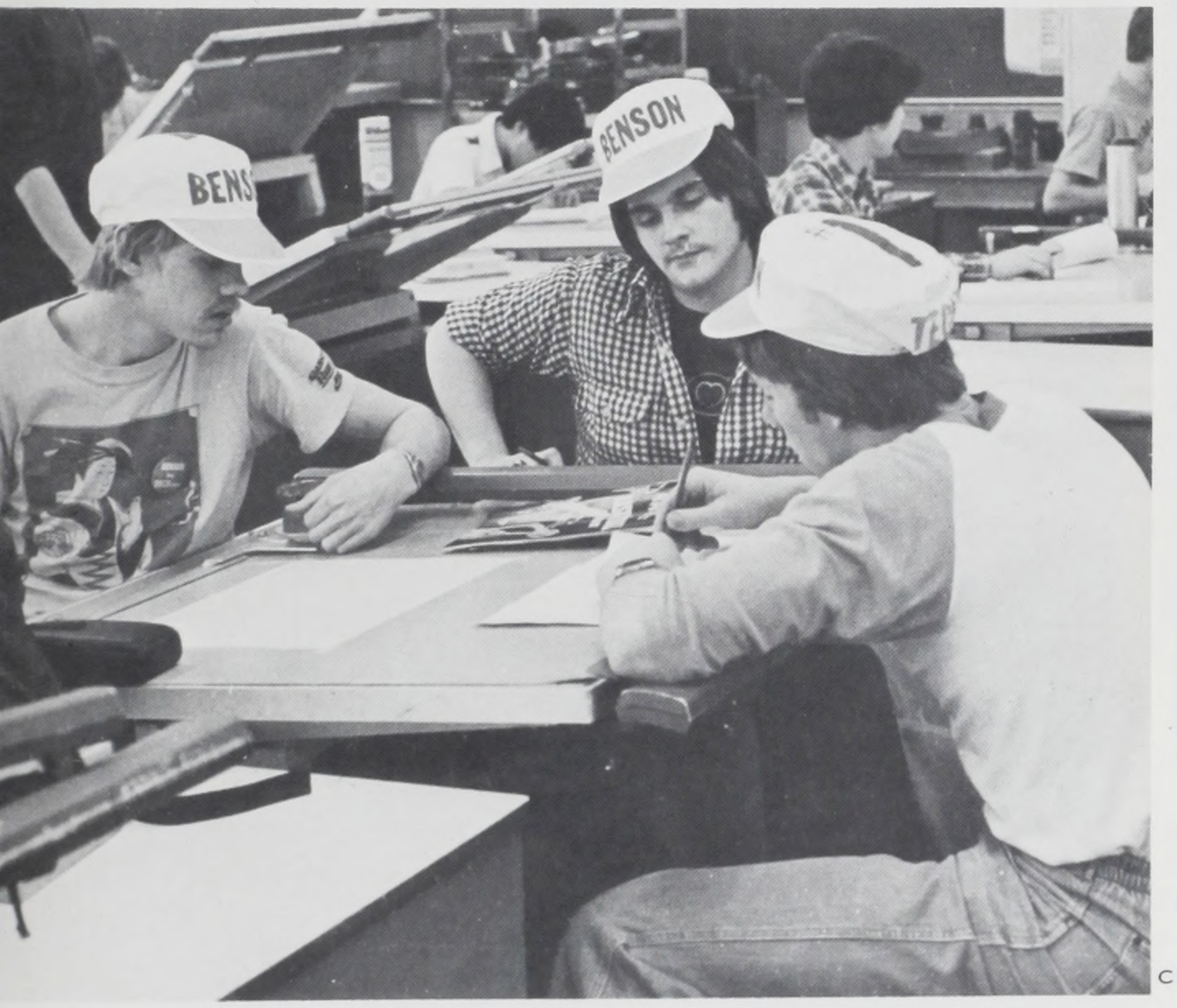
Headed by Mr. William Cebriak, the seniors majoring in Mechanical Drawing did projects ranging from structural and oblique drawings to cams and bicycle sprockets. The sprocket drawing was a five week project where seniors disassembled, sketched, drew, and dimensioned the rear axle of a bike. This work was done on mylar, using equipment such as: pens, ink, triangles, and templates. Most of this work was done during Christmas vacation.

The juniors extended their knowledge, using as a base, the skills learned during their sophomore year. 1981 was the last year students were required to take mechanical drawing.



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A. Donald Cadwell (12) receives help from James Baucom (12) and Gary Marks (12) on drafting project. B. MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS: Gary Marks, Ying Kwong, Depoe Gayomali, Donald Cadwell, James Baucom, Mr. William Cebriak, Eric Jenkins, Andrew Letourneau, Stephen Wong, Richard Zeller, Joseph Persaud, John Fappas, Robert Winters, Timothy Grant, Barry Kaufman, John Foley, and Kendon Cummings. C. Students look up information, in machinist handbook, for structural drawings. D. Andrew Letourneau (12) talks over problems with Mr. William Cebriak, drafting teacher, on oblique drawing.



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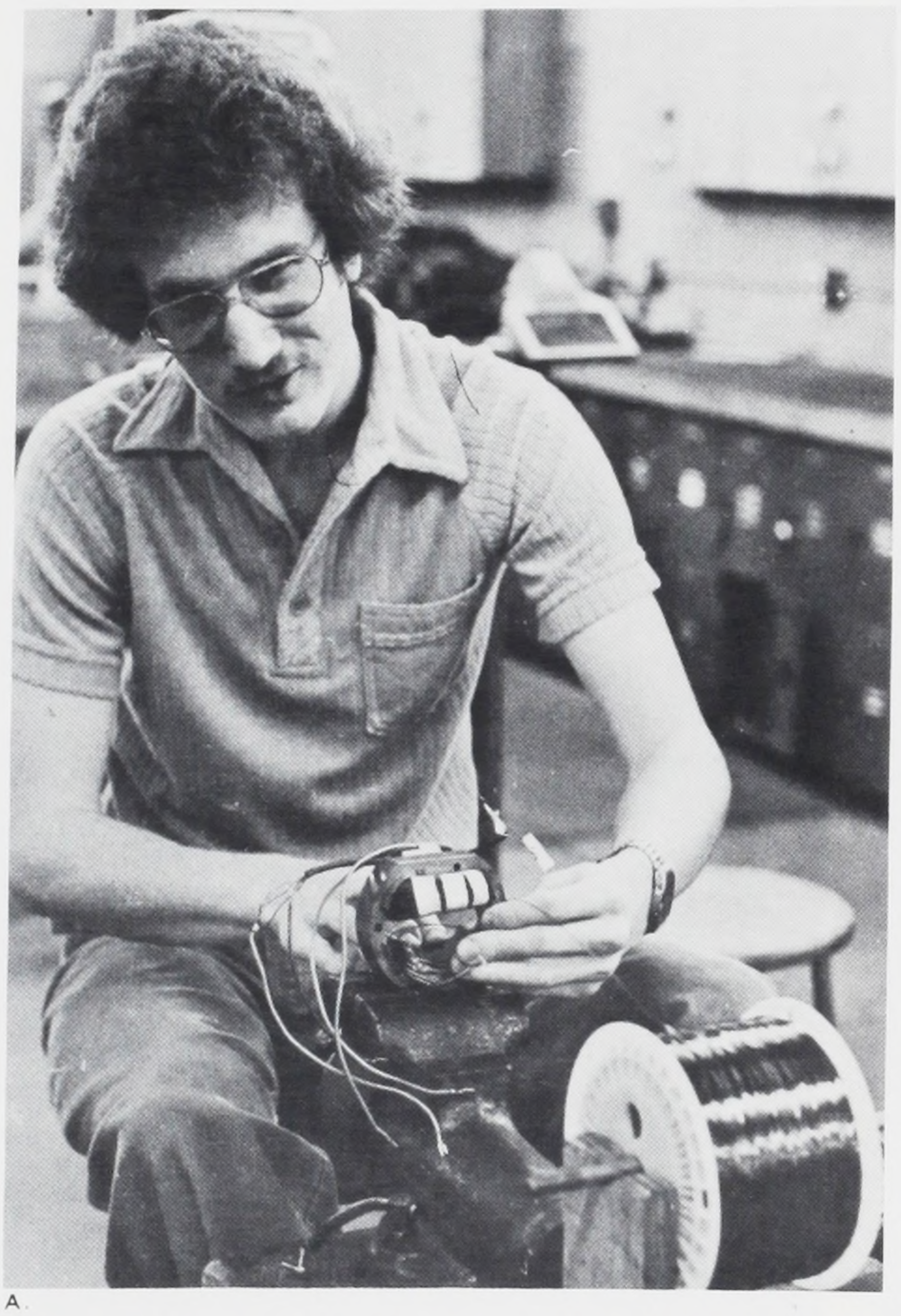


Need For Electricians Grows

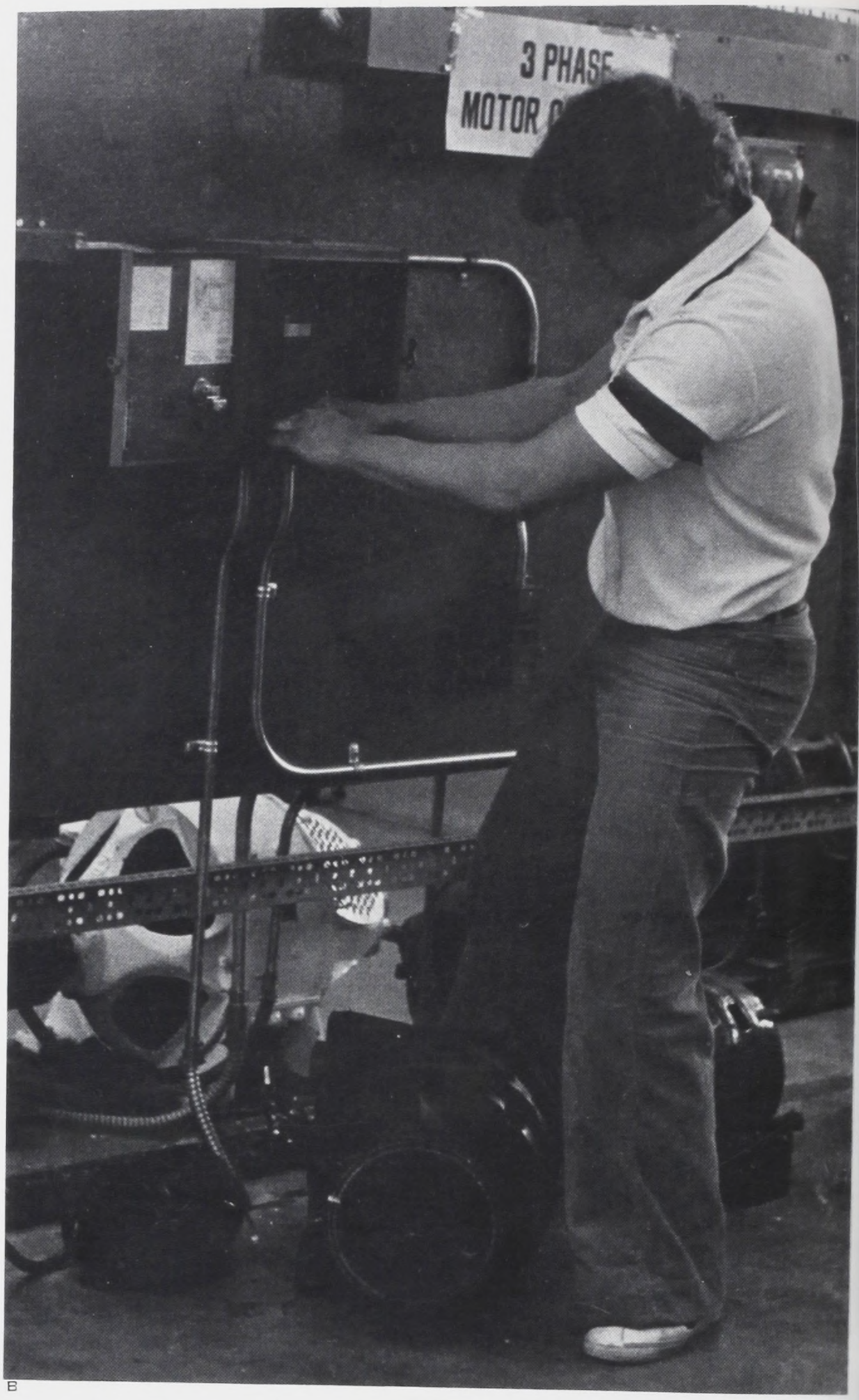
During their freshman year, students took Electric shop, in which they built transformers and motors, and learned to fix common appliances. Many who were attracted to this shop as freshmen decided to major in it as juniors and seniors.

As juniors, electric shop majors learned the basics of DC theory and put together single phase motors. They learned how a refrigerator works, and by the end of the year knew how to wire a house so that it conformed to the National Electrical Code. "We try to prepare our students for the job market," stated Mr. Frank Taylor, Electric Shop teacher.

Mr. Ken Hershberger, who taught Senior Electric, agreed. "Our students are well ahead of other prespective electricians." The seniors worked to learn industrial and commercial wiring and the basics of AC theory. Other projects included winding transformers and motors and working on the shop-owned electric car.



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A. Richard Leslie (12) works on a motor rewinding job. B. Steve Hoglund (12) pulls wire into a junction box. C. One of two electric cars electric students can work on in the shop.



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Plastics Shop Opens Door For Brand New Beginning

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors had one thing in common in Plastics Shop. They had to have lots of patience and skill.

Mr. Gerald Waterbury was in charge of teaching plastics and had been for the past 11 years. He was asked if he enjoyed teached, his reply was, "If I didn't, I wouldn't be here."

In beginning plastics which sophomores chose as an elective, they completed 12 required jobs. Among those 12 were welding plastics, fiberglassing, and extrusion.

Three basic topics were covered in Plastics Shop lecture; what plastics were, where plastics were used, and methods by which plastic materials were made into finished items.

The students who majored in plastics made projects that were more complicated, such as fiberglassed boats, car parts, and signs by *vacuum forming. They chose the project, designed it, and made the molds.*

When asked how he felt about his majoring shop, a student's reply was, "I feel it's helpful for the general understanding of industrial development."



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A. Marty Fettig (12) molds chessmen figures. B. Boyd Botteron (12) drills plastic for pen holder. C. Junior Dennis Hutchens injection molds key chains to be given away at Tech Show. D. Senior Jonathan Smith waxes his kayak.

B.C. Majors Build House

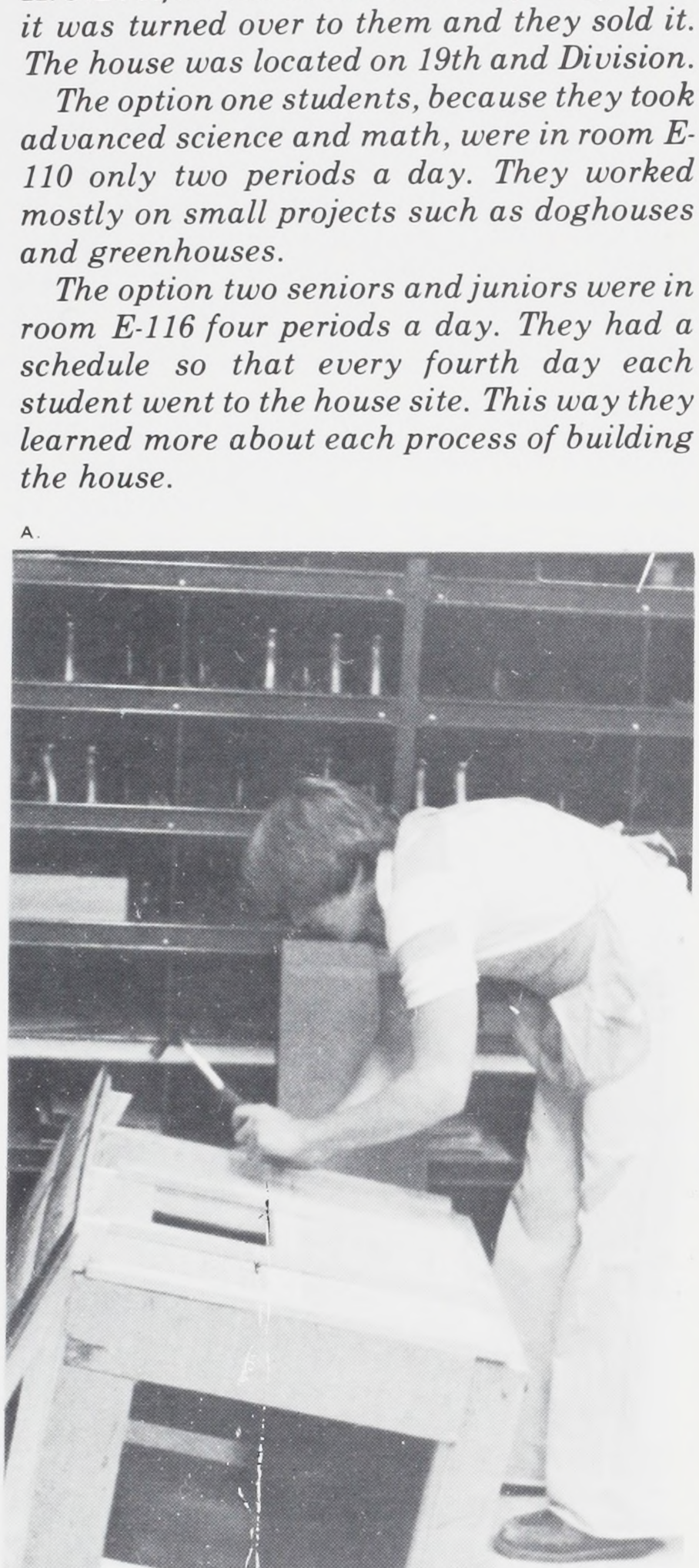
Building Construction was expertly instructed by shop foreman Mr. John Murakami and teachers Mr. Ron Currier, Mr. Ed Conwell, and Mr. Rick Ramsey.

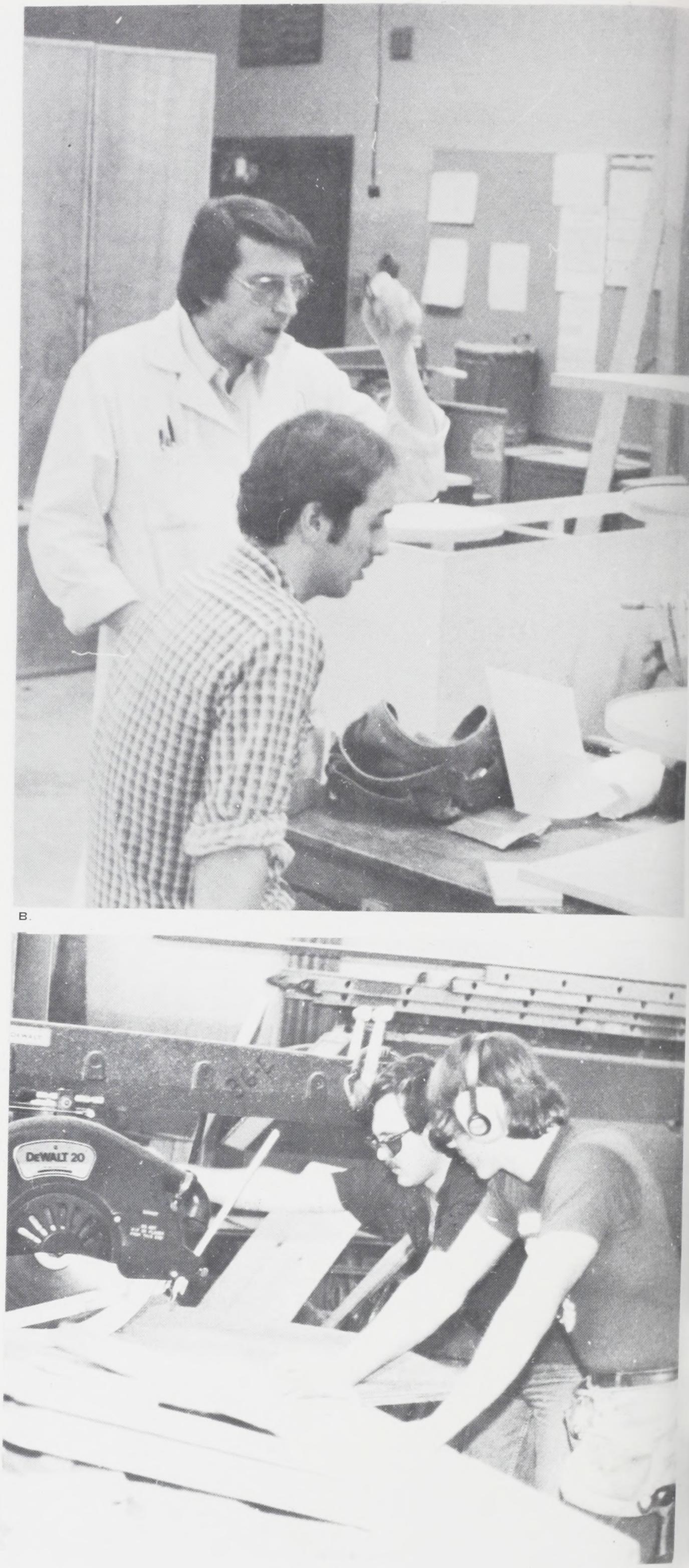
Building Construction shop was one of the larger and more popular shops. They did many projects such as making ladders, tool boxes, sawhorses, cabinets, and a full size three bedroom house. The house was built for H.U.D. After the house was completely built it was turned over to them and they sold it. The house was located on 19th and Division.

The option one students, because they took advanced science and math, were in room E-110 only two periods a day. They worked mostly on small projects such as doghouses and greenhouses.

The option two seniors and juniors were in room E-116 four periods a day. They had a schedule so that every fourth day each student went to the house site. This way they learned more about each process of building the house.

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A. Mark Wittmeyer (10) puts final touches on dog house. B. Building construction instructor, Ron Currier, helps Greg Wittman (12) on cabinet for the house. C. George Betrous (12) works on wood stove. D. Ron Jossy (12) heats up bonding metal. E. Steve Galash (12) puts final touches on a part for a copper project. F. James Malone (12) and Scott Shook (12) show skills on radial arm saw. F.



C.



Metal Fab. Shop Makes Wood Stoves, Metal Projects

Some people could bend metal all day and not end up with a finished product. Benson sheet metal majors bend metal but, due to adequate planning, good instruction and a desire to do a good job, they end up with beautiful, professional looking items.

Wood stoves were popular last year and this year. Bench presses were the hot item this year with the major students. Many also made coffee tables, highly polished copper projects like churns, milk cans, and lamps. Mr. Jerry Vinje taught both junior and senior majors.

Attractively displayed at the Tech Show were copper butter churns, wood holders, lamps, tables and stoves.

Freshmen participating in the nine week metal course under the supervision of Mr. Jim Flanagan, learned skills in planning, layout, and soldering that enabled them to complete dust pan, tool box, drafting tube and ventilation duct projects. The freshmen class places much stress on helping the student to learn how to use the various machines common to the trade both efficiently and safely.

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Builders Try For Quality; Produce Cabinets, Houses

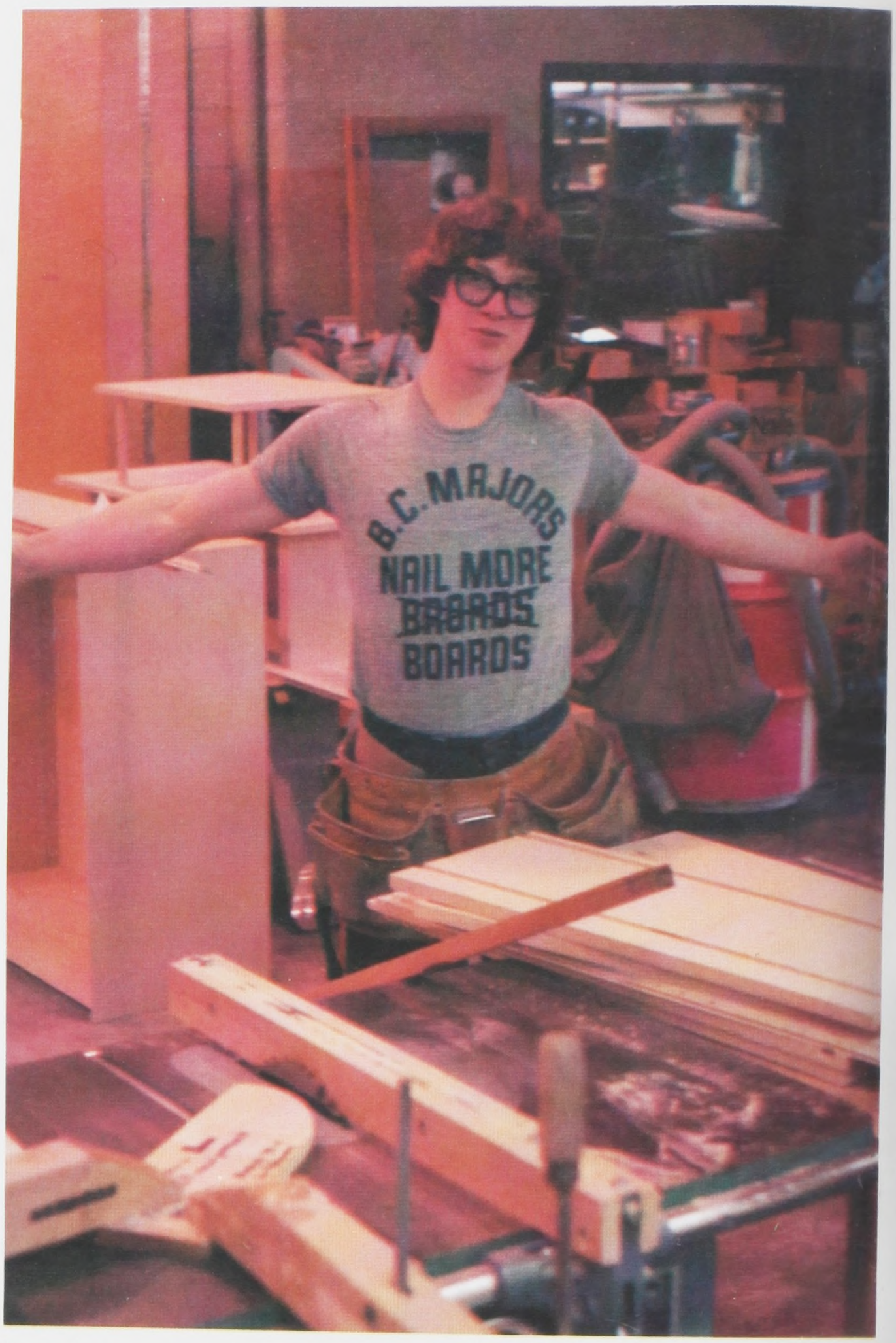


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A. Allan Wick (11) cuts wood with radial arm saw. B. Kenny Allen (12) and Greg McGann (12) display their stereo cabinet. C. Ron Jones (12) shows off his shirt. D. Instructor Ed Conwell shows David Willard (10) and Dan Boyd (10) proper technique needed to run a table saw safely.



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A. Peter Najdek (12) welds on large c-clamp project for Tech Show. B. Freshmen student carefully lays out a sheetmetal tool box. C. Terry Taylor (12) welds on a woodstove. D. Stan Yee (10) brazes an expansion weld for practice.



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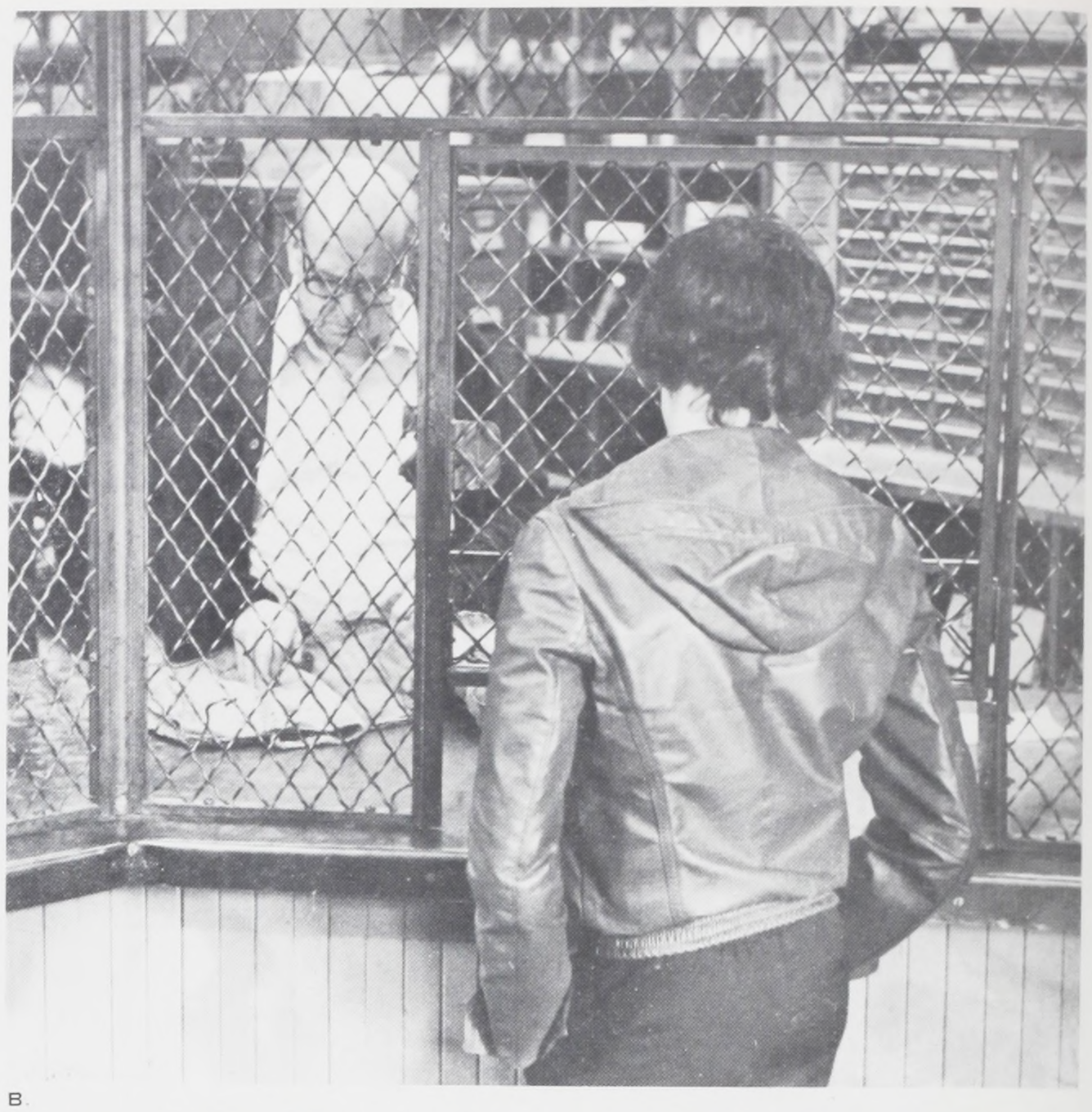
Kindle's Stockroom Supplies Shop Coveralls, Necessities

Benson's many shop areas require thousands of items such as nuts and bolts, steel, coveralls, paint supplies, aprons, welding gloves, safety glasses and gaskets. Even though school rules dictate that all supplies for required projects be suplied by the school, many students have needs for extra projects that do require being purchased.

Through the generosity of many industries Benson often receives donations of materials. These donations help to keep the cost of needed supplies to students at a minimum.

The stockroom entry was also the location of a very popular candy machine. Many students, whether they needed supplies from the stockroom or not, managed to visit the machines daily. Profits went to the general school fund.

Ex-Nebraskan Mr. Ed Kindle, senior clerk in charge of the stockroom, did the ordering necessary for shop teachers, received funds from students, checked in receipts to Mrs. Nolf and ran the forklift. The forklift was used to lift heavy materials from delivery trucks into the stockroom. He had one student, Jerry L. Byrd (12), to assist him. Byrd received one credit.



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A. Sophomore Craig M. Pettit looks over the selection of food and candy items available at the stockroom candy machines. B. Of course, while he is there he might as well purchase the needed project supplies from Mr. Ed Kindle, stockroom manager. After all that is why he was able to get out of shop! C. Catherine Washburn (12) waits for another student to make up his mind, then she will select her own choice of candy item.

Jobs Found For Students

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

The head of the Work Experience Office was Mr. Michael Atterberry.

Every year the Work Experience Office places many students in jobs. This year there were many current students who were involved in the Work Experience Program. Three were Machine Shop majors, two were Pattern Shop majors, nine were Automotive Shop majors, three were Electronics majors, one was a Graphic Communications major, five were Architecture majors, one was an Aviation Shop major, two were Electric Shop majors, and four were Building Construction majors.

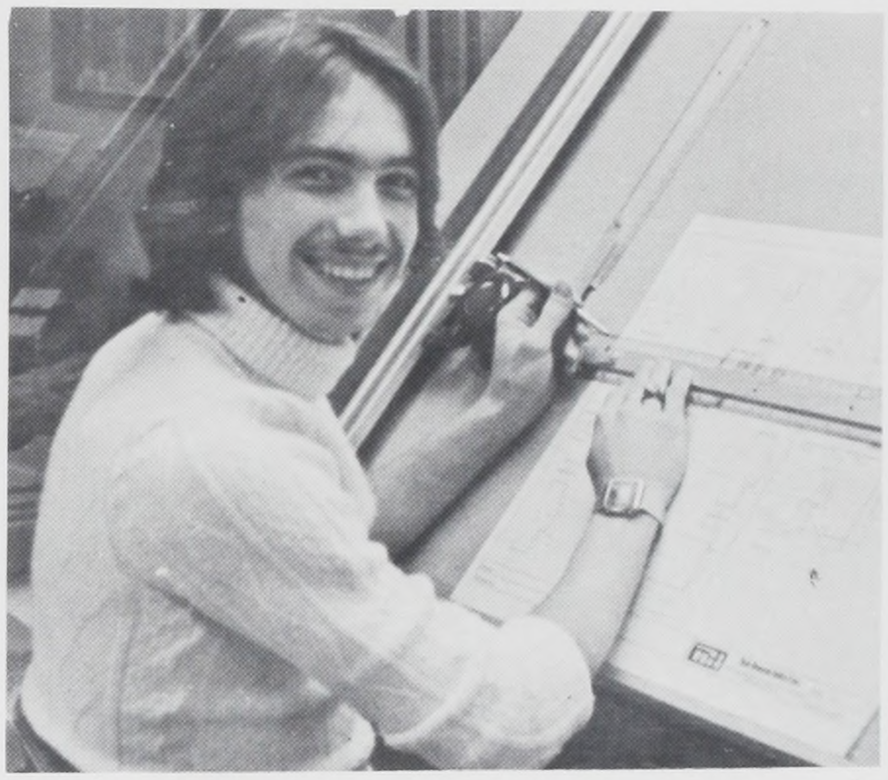
Mrs. Bettye Hopp was the person responsible for updating the Job Board, distributing Social Security numbers and work permits.



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A. Ron Willard (12) gains on the job drafting experience. B. Brion Kimmel (12) receives training as a pattern maker. C. Mr. Michael Atteberry, work experience coordinator, spent many hours establishing a new computerized work experience program. D. Steve Michener (12) selects products ordered and boxes them for customers of a tool warehouse.

Crushing Our Way

Through TECHnology



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Past Highlights In Sports

The 1966 football season was one of the frustrating seasons of the school's history with no wins, but in 1967 the Techmen finished in third place in the PIL.

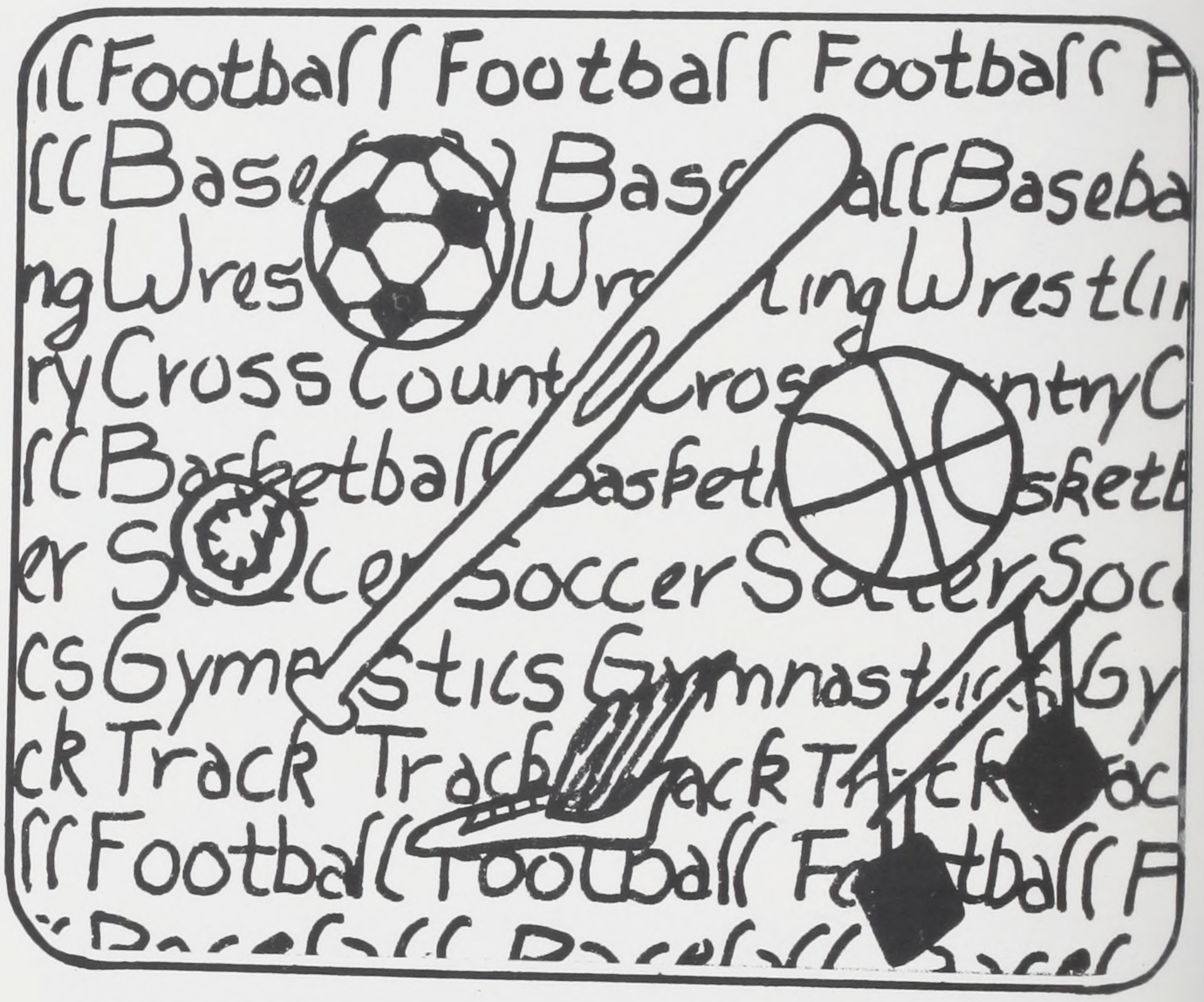
During 1969-70 a freshman by the name of Richard Washington joined the varsity squad. Within one year the varsity team had won second place in city western division, PIL champs and overall AAA State Champions. The 1972 basketball team finished fourth in state, but came back in '73 to take first in state, city and first place in the western division. They also took State in 1974.

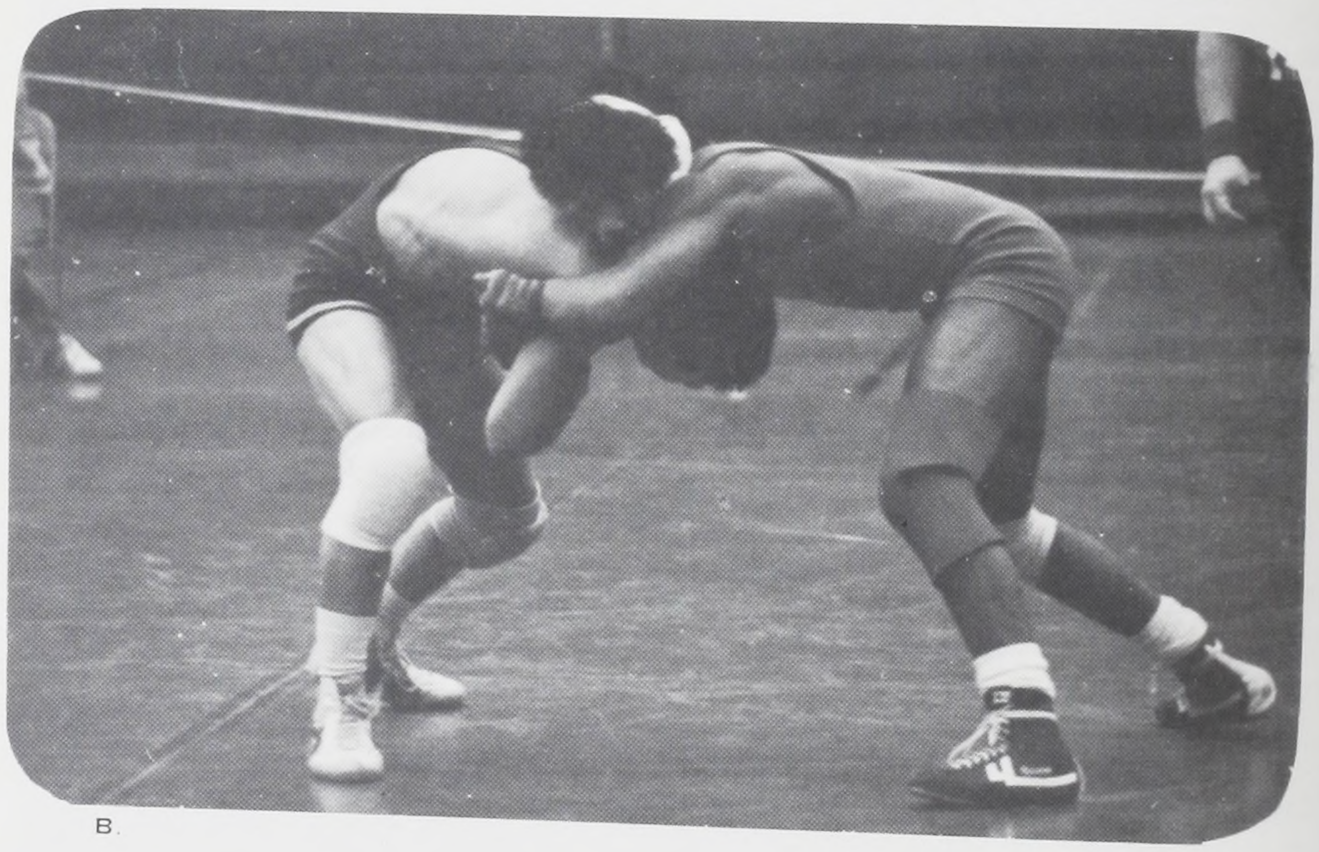
The 1974 football team was one of the best with a 9 win, 2 loss season. One of the losses was during the State Championship against La Grande in the snow.

In 1974 three members of the Benson football team were picked for the Shriners All-Star game. The three players were John Beal (12) who led the team in rushing; Scott Mallory (12), and Mike Archerd (12). In 1980 it was Victor Jones (12) who made the Shriners All-Star game.

Since its beginning Benson has fielded teams recognized for their good sportsmanship. Tradition dictates that even though the Techmen will always strive to be Number One, they will constantly line up to the title, "the Benson Gentlemen."

A. Junior Micheal Carter (10) leaps for basket as the Techmen defeat Roosevelt 106-50. B. Senior Anthony Amado wrestles Japanese wrestler but the Techmen still go down to defeat, 8 matches to 5.

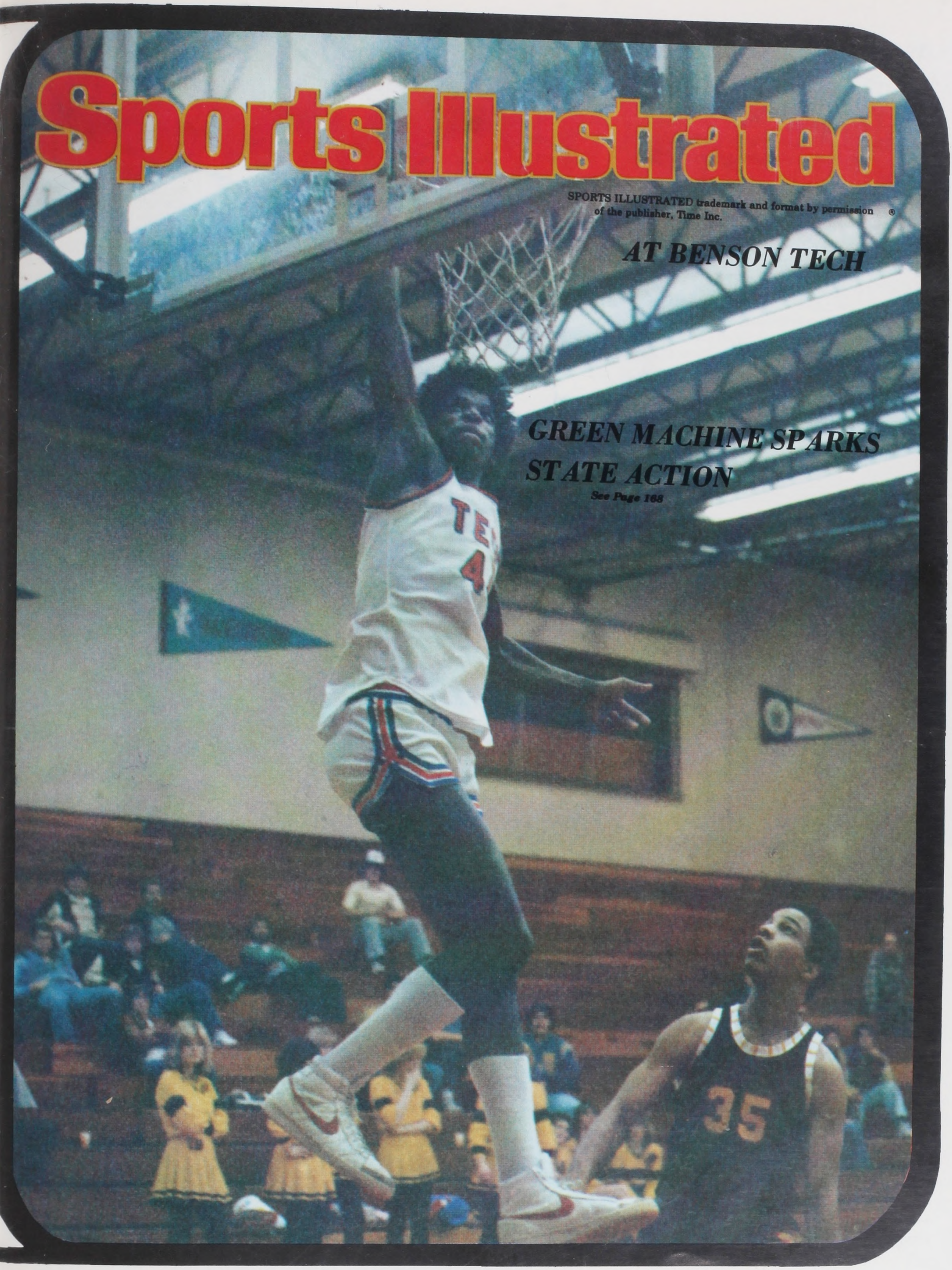




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The Proud, The Few,

The Techmen


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A. Rally "takes two" for a shot with adviser and football coach. FALL RALLY - STANDING: Sophomores Kim Love, Pam Griffith, and Lisa Young. KNEELING: Karla Hopkins (12), Kelly Donan (10), and Teresa Halbrook (11). B. Tim Cleary has what it takes by doing the Iron Cross. C. Doug Nielsen (12) shows his stuff on the horse. D. VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM— FIRST ROW: Roger LaMarche (9), Dave Gray (10), and Alan Heacock (10). SECOND ROW: Tim Cleary (11), Tom Knight (11), Jerry Schneider (11), and Lee Pinkstaff (11). THIRD ROW: Seniors Tom Winder, Doug Nielsen, Joel Christeson, and Anthony Amado. E. Rally cheers on the victory: Teresa Halbrook (11), Lisa Young (10), Karla Hopkins (12), and sophomores Pam Griffith, Kelly Donan, and Kim Love. F. John Ernyeart (12) and Mark Chamberlain (12) rush through the "Crush Indians" half-time banner held by the Fall Rally at the Civic Stadium. G. Pam Griffith's (10) teddy bear guards the Benson Victory Bell.



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Fall Rally Practices Early

It started in May of 1980 when the Fall Rally was chosen after some spirited try-outs.

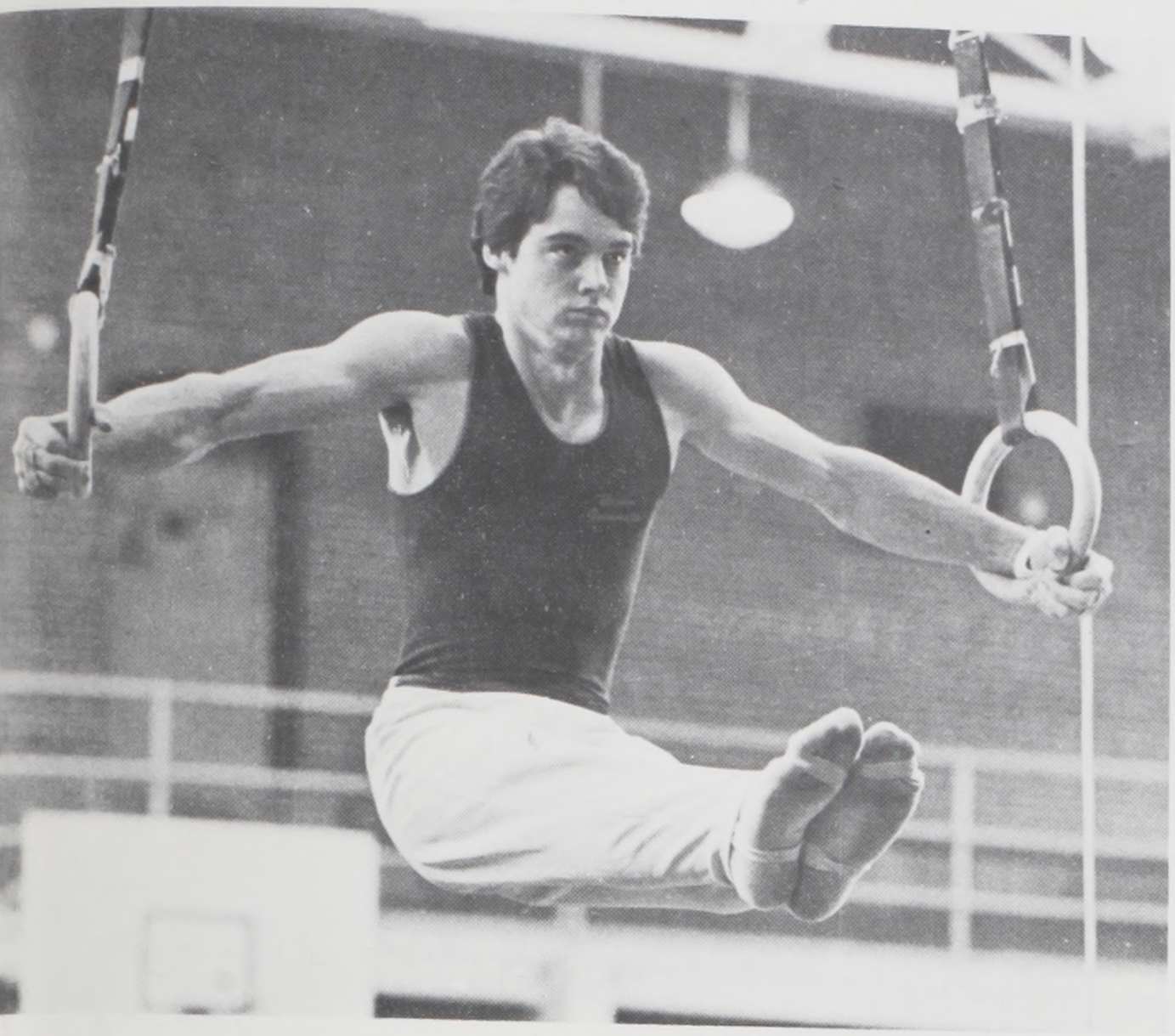
The first week of practice started during the summer and continued until September. During the summer they went to a Rally Camp at Lewis & Clark College where they won several awards in competition.

The rally opened in front of Benson students at the Beaverton game which started the team toward a great winning season.

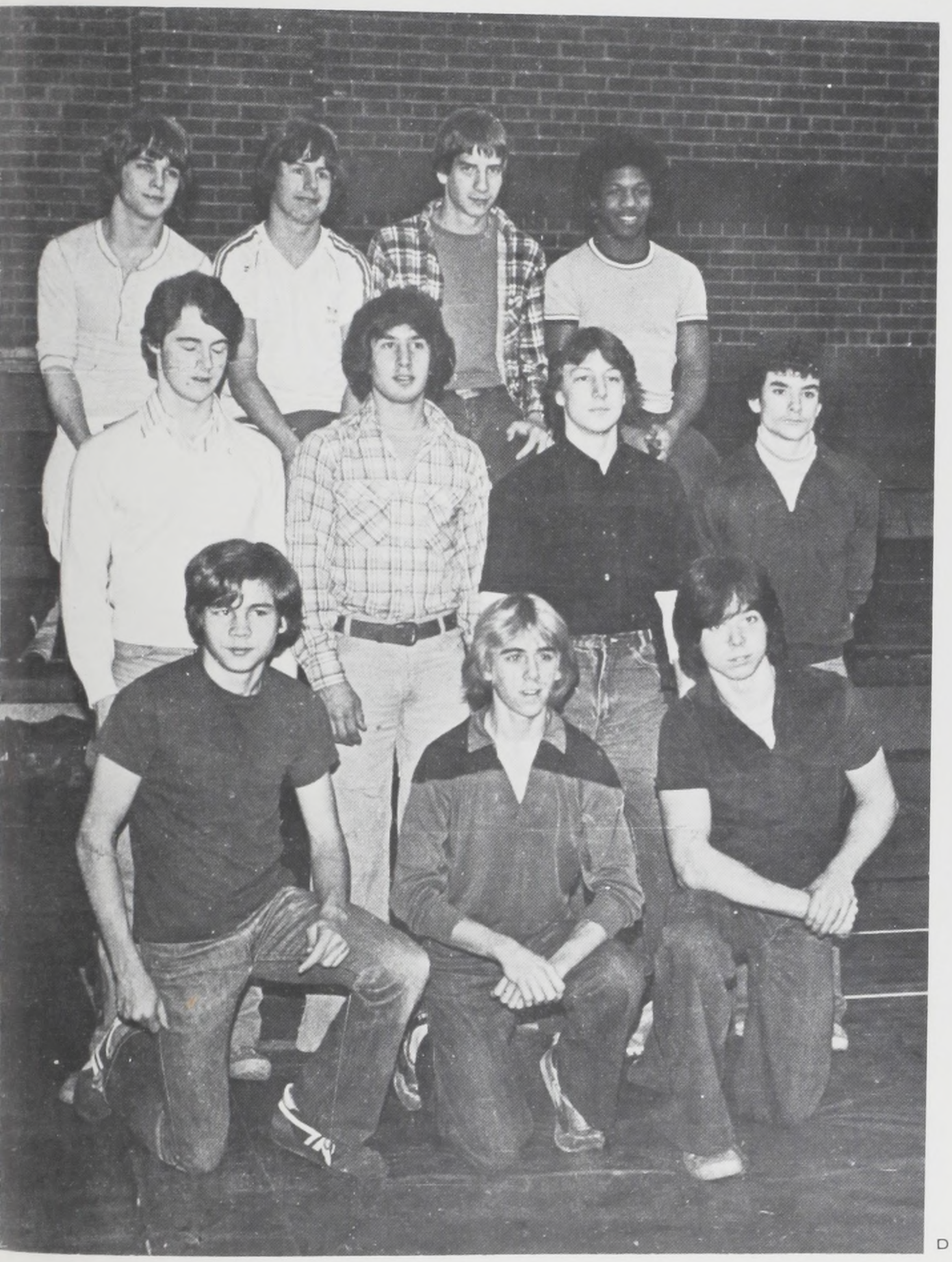
The season was problem free except when someone started throwing objects at the rally during one of the games. "Even after this the rally enjoyed themselves," said Kim Love (10), member of the rally. Karla Hopkins (12) said, "Yes, I would be on the rally again if I could. It was fun and I loved it.



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Gymnastics Team Kept Small

The 1980-81 Benson Gymnastics Team, coached by Ray Slebos, wrapped up their season with a 1-4 record and placed fourth in City. During the season the team scored between 68 and 96 points per meet.

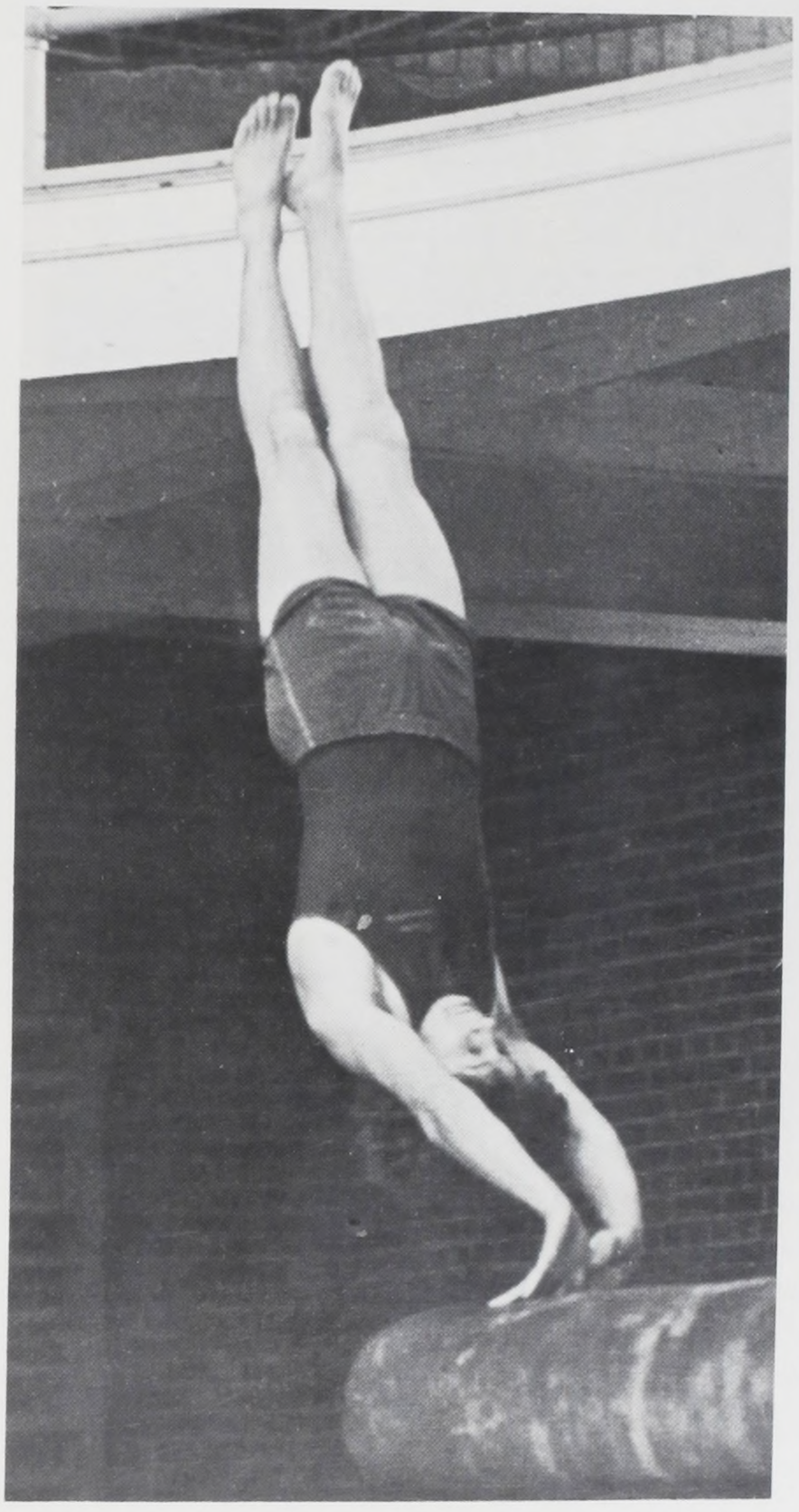
When the Gymnastics Team went to the City Meet they did quite well against other teams. Lee Pinkstaff, a junior, placed first in City in the Pmmel Horse event and fifth in the Parallel Bars. This was the first time since 1971 that a Benson gymnast placed first in the Pommel Horse. Tom Winder (12) placed second on the Pommel Horse, and sixth in the Parallel Bars, while Tim Cleary, a junior, placed fifth in the Rings.

While not all gymnasts did as well as these three and went on to state, they did improve their skills and prepared for next year.

Mr. Russ Edwards, former gymnastics coach, was replaced by Ray Slebos when he had to be in and out of the hospital.

Due to budget cuts the future of the gymnastics program is uncertain and already the State Tournament has been cancelled for next year.

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Talented Rally Shows Spirit

About 20 girls tried out for the Winter Rally. This was a good indication that the school spirit, which has been lacking in years passed, was on the upswing.

Until December, Miss Ann Vogel was the rally adviser. She resigned so that she could carry out marriage plans. Replacing her was Miss Sue Almand, who also assumed Miss Vogel's freshman English class. Miss Almand just graduated from Portland State where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree.

Six girls made up the rally; two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior. All the girls tried out in front of the student council, where they did two routines, one of which was of their own making.

"This rally is one of the most talented rallies I have ever seen. They're as good as any rally in the city," Miss Almand said.

Kim Love (10), who was on the rally last year, commented, "This year's rally is the most spirited I've been a member of."

One of the reasons was that the varsity basketball team finished the regular season as P.I.L. East champions, and ranked number one in the polls. Who couldn't be spirited?



A. The rally pauses to enjoy the game. B. Joni Barocco (9), Suzanne Kluthe (12), Pam Griffith (10), Kari Wood (9), Cynthia Cook (11), and Kim Love (10) lead the cheers during Benson-Wilson game.

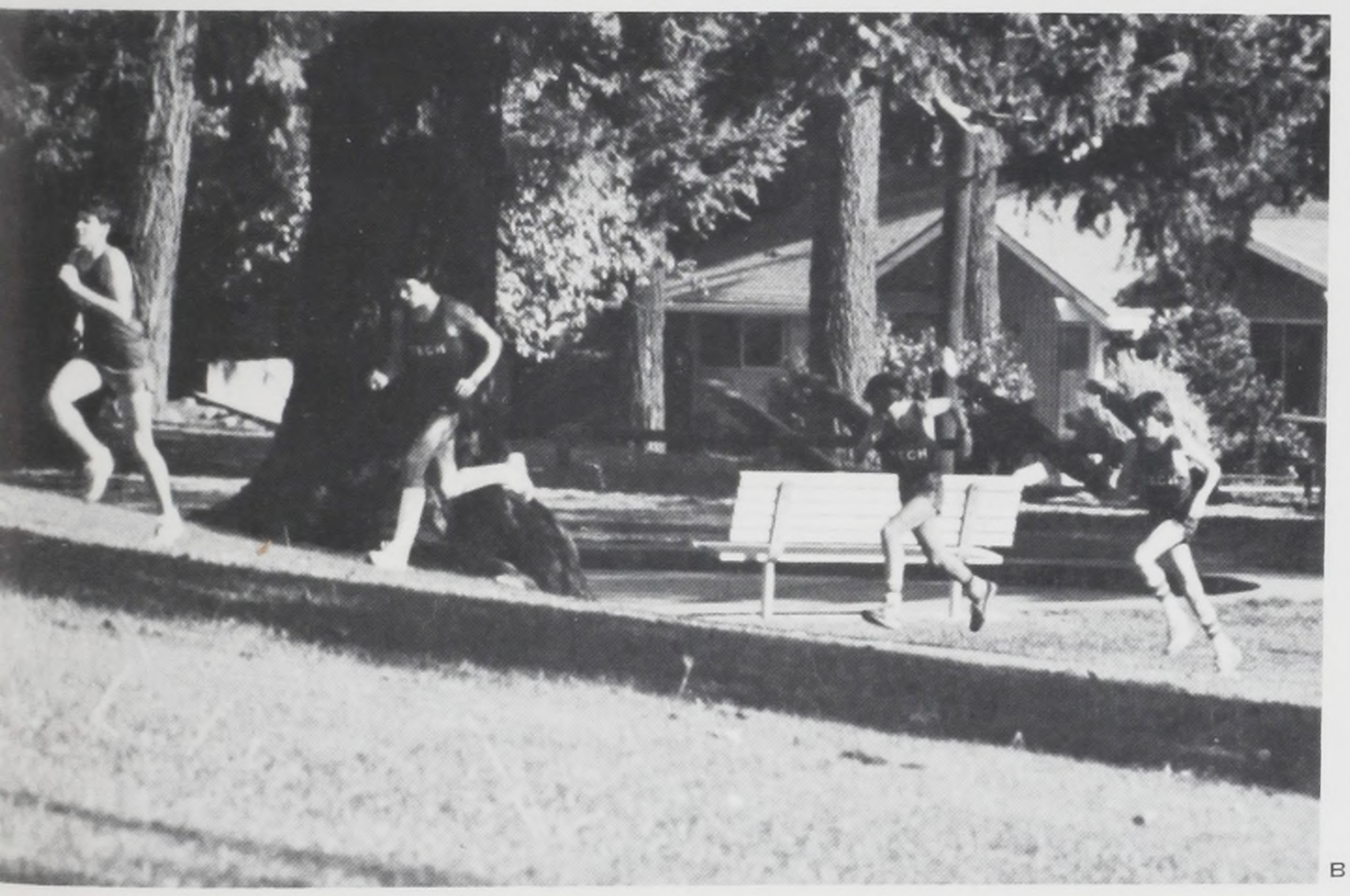
Techmen Being Techmen

The happenings on and off the playing field refelected the spirit of the few, the proud, the Techmen. Many of the Techmen athletes were gifted in all sorts of ways. Prior to football practice when the days were long, a few of the grid stars readied for scrimmage by getting into mud fights. Others got ready by playing catch.

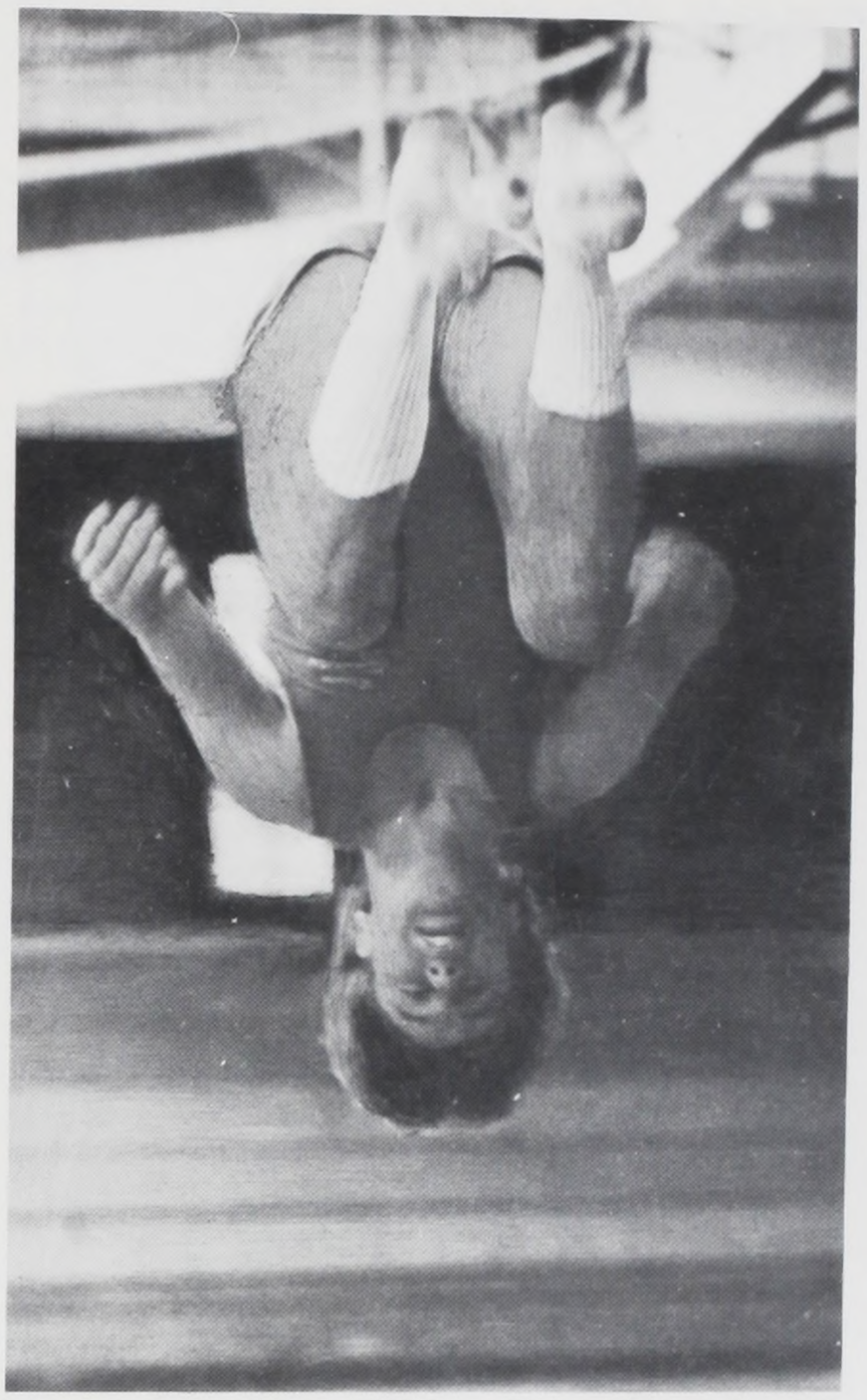
As a special treat, Coach Bill Ranta decided to give the team a tip on head first sliding. There was a giant mud puddle by first base and after a Thursday practice he dove into that twenty foot puddle. The next week on a Thursday he did it again, but it had been very dry that week so he had to have the manager fill the puddle. After practice he took all his clothes off, of course leaving on his swim suit, and slid four more times. He had a better event scheduled for the next week, he claimed, but Tech was eliminated in the first round of the state playoffs, thus cancelling future practice sessions.



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A. Doug Nielson (12) practices a back flip in the old gym during a gymnastics workout. B. Freshmen cross-country runners, Mike Burger (9), Steven Sedillo (9), William Bradford (9), and David Colburn (9), show their talents on the uphill stride. C. Senior Ken Altman (12) cheers at football game. But after school he is on the soccer field with the rest of the team.

Girls Participate In Sports Commonly Male Dominated

Benson had many young women participate in some type of athletic activity this year. As the population of the minority continued to increase, many young women became more and more active in sports. Although only one girl competed in a school sport, Kassie Martinson (11) cross country, a large majority participated in a daily gym program.

Young women in a daily or alternating gym class were required to participate in sports traditionally dominated by males. Many lifted weights and jogged, conditioning their bodies right along side their male classmates. Young men and women in Benson's gym classes learned about and participated in such sports as basketball, badminton, tennis, volleyball, jogging, and weight training.

As the number of young women increased, it seemed inevitable that a girls gym aide should be added to Benson's staff. This year a new aide, Mrs. Anderson, worked as a full time gym aide and a part time cafeteria monitor.

A. Leslie Luce (9) and Kim Rader (9) discuss last goal in Bop-ball. Bop-ball is played like kickball with one exception, the ball is hit with the palm of the hand instead of being kicked. B. Girls line-up for daily role call. C. Nicole Nash (9) hits one for the team. D. Tina Ream (9) and Kari Wood (9) talk with unauthorized visitor.





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Act Of 'Watching - You'

Few people understood how much practice it took to produce a good football, gymnastic, or cross country team.

The soccer team did their daily duty on the soccer field a week before school started last September.

The football program was a little different during the summer because they practiced twice a day. Their practice sessions, the "daily doubles", ran from 8:00-11:00 or 11:30 in the morning and from 12:30-2:00. After the gridstars were finished at 2:30, the soccer team took over Buckman field.

During the activities outside, the gymnastics team was hard at work in the old gym. Though the cross country team didn't schedule any summer workouts, most kept in shape by participating in fun runs during the summer.

The members of the various teams were not the only ones starting the school year early. The coaches had to get their teams organized before the practices even got off the ground.



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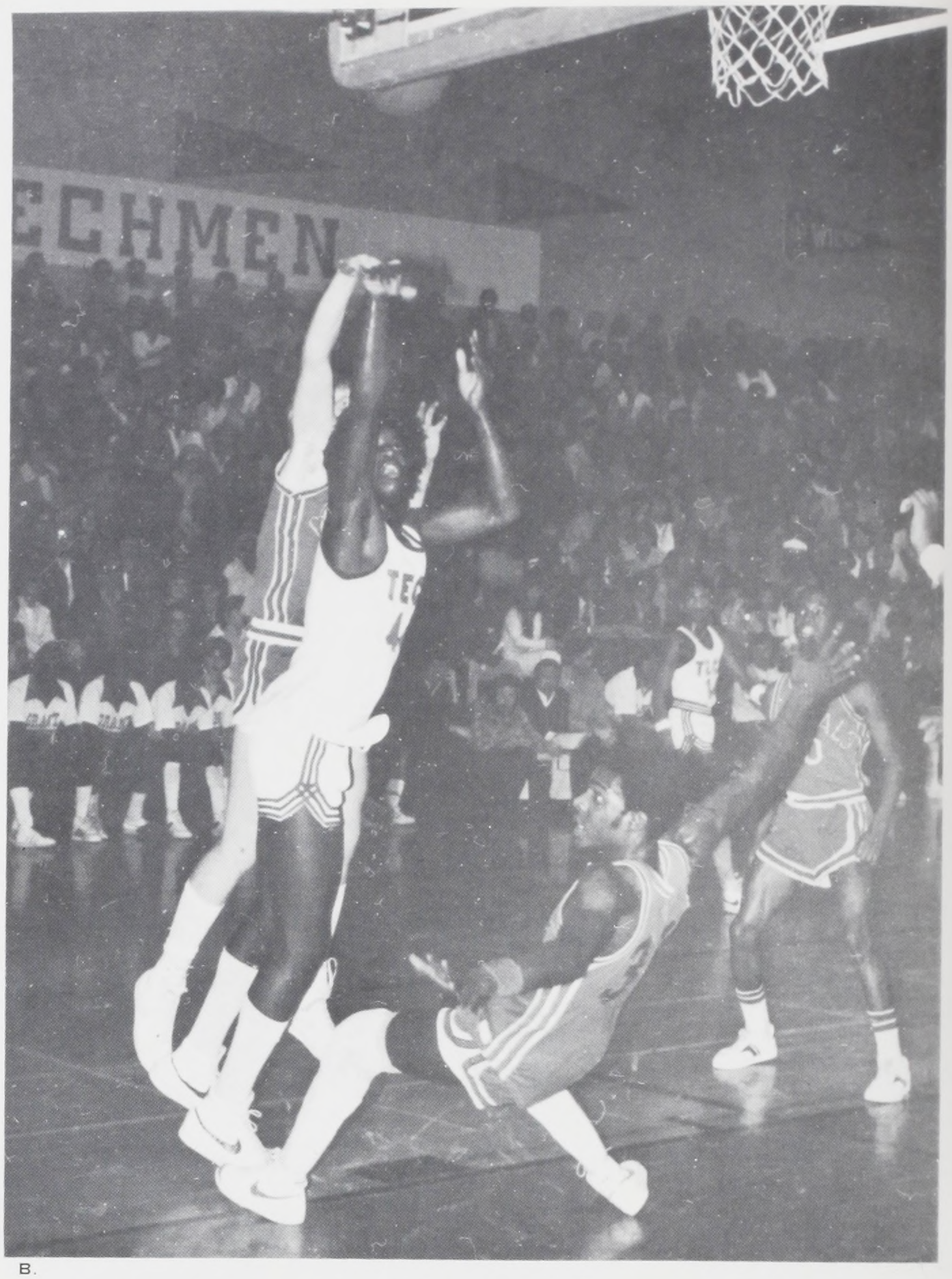


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A. Darryl Millner (9) expresses the act of watching you. Besides being a spectator Darryl also doubles as a J.V. basketball player. B. Keeping warm is Kenny Allen's (12) main point at this stage of the game on Buckman Field. C. During fall pep assembly three metal fabrication majors, Steve Galash (12), Terry Taylor (12), and Wayne Scheel (12) enjoy the music by Pep Band and the activities at the assembly.



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Both Basketball, Wrestling Teams Are Blazing Hot

The Varsity Basketball team this year was very exciting to watch when on the floor. They clinched the P.I.L. Championship before the end of the season and the trophy was presented at the second to last game.

The fans got their money's worth as they watched the explosive Techmen reach scores of over 100 several times during the season. Senior A.C. Green showed an outstanding performance at almost every game, as the other members of the team displayed their impressive skills.

The Varsity Wrestling team also did very well. Each member worked with the others to provide very high overall morale. They respected each other, cheered, encouraged, and uplifted one another.

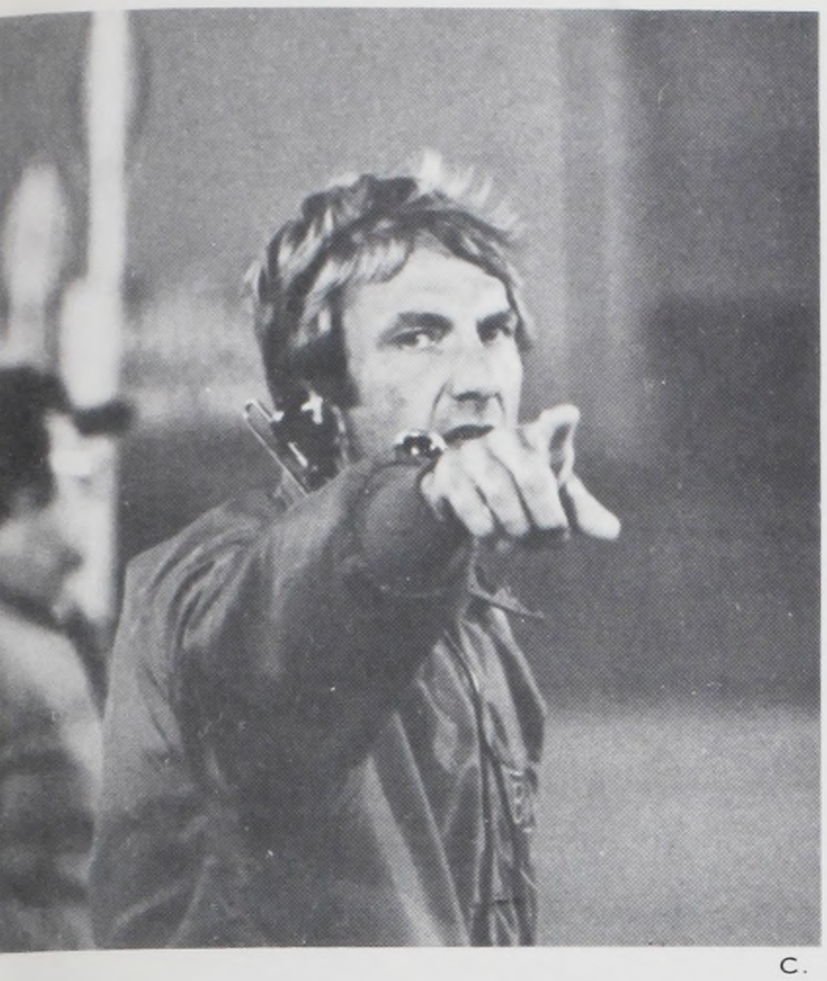
The Techmen proved their skill on the mat with very high resulting scores. This gave the team much confidence.

The respect for the coach, according to varsity wrestler Aaron Young (11) was very high. The members appreciated Mr. Surbrook's method of coaching. Aaron stated, "He doesn't yell a lot at us when we make mistakes. Instead he tries to explain the right way to wrestle."

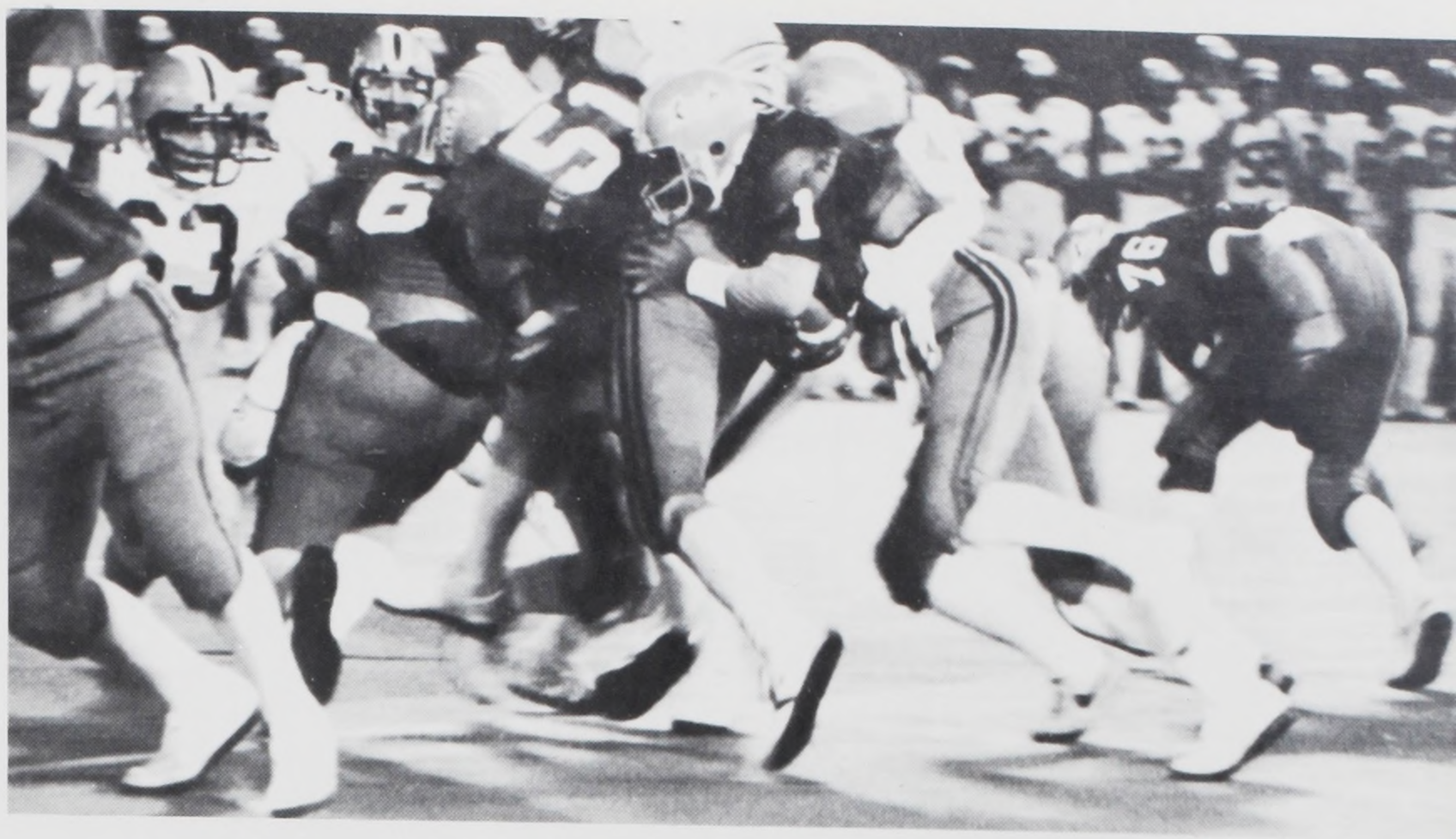
A. John Borich (12) throws his opponent to the mat. B. A.C. Green (12) shoots for two against the rival Grant Generals. C. Coach and players watch the game intently from the sideline.



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Techmen Win Power Season

Football for the Techmen was like having a giant feast and leaving early before dessert. The Engineers were a very talented team with 24 returning lettermen.

One of the honored players was Kurt Brauckmiller (12) who was named Most Valuable player, and Defensive player of the year. The Most Inspirational player was John Enyeart (12). The Most Improved player was Sean Waller (12). Most Valuable lineman was Ben Reese (12). Most Valuable back was Bryan Lowe (12).

Another spectacular point of the 1980 football season was that 23 Techmen were honored by having their names in the all-league honors. Others were nominated to second team or honorable mention.

First team offensive members were Troy Berry - quarterback, Steve Hoglund - tight end, Ben Reese - guard, and Terry Taylor - guard and kicker.

First team defensive members were Tim Caputo - defensive line, John Enyeart - defensive end, Sean Waller - linebacker, and Kurt Brauckmiller - defensive back.

The entire starting line-up, plus another back, was mentioned.

The team effort was spread throughout with a few players scoring three touchdowns and others scoring one or two. The leading scorer this year didn't even carry the football over the end zone. He was the place kicker who scored 25 points by kicking three field goals and 16 extra points.

A. Players litter the ground after Benson recovers a fumble in pre-season game against Beaverton. B. Defense for the Techmen displays its blocking talent. C. Coach Dressel instructs a player to go into the game. D. Troy Berry (12) follows blockers for a yardage gain against Beaverton.



B.

JV's Have Ups, Downs

Split between Coach Vern Melvin and Coach Bob Wilson was the J.V. football coaching job. To go along with the half and half coaching job went the victories for the Techmen. With a four-win, four-loss record, the team proved to be tough in close games, but this was not as often as they wanted.

The team had hard times with the varsity exchanging players with them due to some injuries, and advancing others talented enough to be on the varsity team. This created a timing problem for the players. Relying on teammates was difficult.

Players who spirited the season were Mike Sherwood (11), most valuable lineman, and Robert Walker (11) most valuable player. Other outstanding players were Torrae Harry *(10), Jim Taylor (10), Glenn Williams (10), David Cantu (11), and Daryl Stutzman (11).*

This "building" team is going to fill in for the many seniors who are graduating this year.



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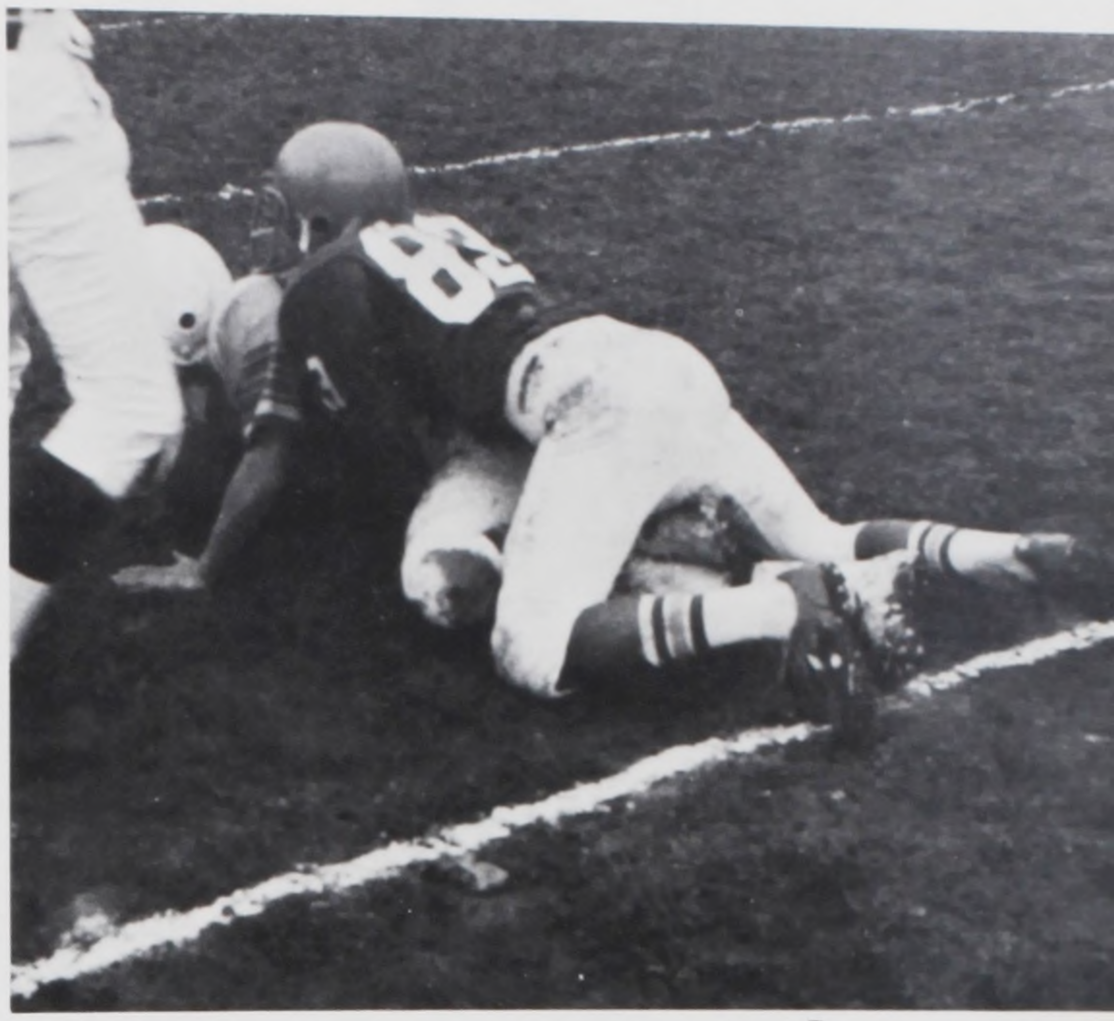
A. Glenn Williams (10) finds it very difficult to run when an opposing player hangs on his back. B. J.V. FOOTBALL-Kneeling: Rod Swartwout, Scott Cashmer, Jeffery Kindred, Tony McDonald, Gary Morgan, and Robert Doan. ROW 2: Jeff Staley, Ken Ingram, Tim Miller, Mike Nixon, Mike Zachary, and Ron Moody. ROW 3: Dan Chinn, David Mack, Richard Campbell, Bob Hampshire, Gary Pulse, and David Cantu. ROW 4 Paul Frazier, Jim Taylor, Terry Lacaden, Joe Groshong, and Junior Taylor. ROW 5: James Jarmon, Kent Ewell, Mike Sherwood, Torrae Harry, and John White. ROW 6: James Mitchell, *Glenn Williams, and Robert Walker. C. Junior Taylor (10) shows his fellow teammates the art of catching a football.*



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Freshmen Football Players Learn Basic Lessons Well

Freshman football had a slow season with a two win, five loss record but this is only the beginning. Coach Don Wilson says "in the years to come this team will grow." The record might not show it but they were never really out of a game. The team always came back in the fourth quarter to make a real game out of it. The offense was really smart, *running a very difficult lineup of plays for a freshmen team.*

The team had a hard time with injuries this year losing four tailbacks and by the end of the season they were running a fullback as tailback. There were no serious injuries; just little ones like broken fingers and the such.

"The team needs to get to know and trust one another," stressed Coach Don Wilson. All the district school teams have played together before, but not Benson. Benson gets students from all districts so they donot have much of a chance to get to know each other. We need the team to stay together all four years of high school so they will trust each other like they should.

The freshmen team had many good players led by Brad Perry (most valuable player) who played tailback, plus Pat Cullen and Bill Trapp who tied for most valuable linemen. The year was exciting and fun for everyone, added Coach Wilson.



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A. Freshman Football Team arrange their helmets in and "F" for freshman - ROW 1: Pat Cullen, Scott Fox, Robert Hubbard, Bert Prins, Shawhene Rad, Daryl Cox and Robert Stuva. ROW 2: Rick Denton, Stephen Kelly, Craig Smith and David Allen. ROW 3: Antion Hough, Mike Jeffers, Steve Piazza and Mike O'Brien. ROW 4: David Logan, James Butler, Lavelle Johnson and Tim Annable. ROW 5: Brett Bell, Troy Bump, Anthony Baker and Robert Johnson. ROW 6 - sitting: Jeff Johnson and Dan Rock. ROW 7 - standing: Marvin Somerton, Kevin Tanner, Keith Lampton, Brad Perry, Bill Chinn and Scott Voruz. Sitting: Brian Hebert and Adam Phillips. ROW 8: Bill Trapp, Richard Schopmann, Tim Lawson, David Foster, Roy Friend, Paul Chauvin, Mike Douglas, Tony Osborne, Ernie Houston and Joe boss. B. Mike Douglas (9) jumps on opponent during Madison game. C. Brad Perry (9) holds his most valuable player award. D. Scott Fox (9) drops back to throw pass.

Strong X - Country Season Weakens Due To Injuries

"This year's varsity team was senior strong," Coach Bud White replied when asked his thoughts of the Cross Country Team. Six seniors and one junior were the main line up each Wednesday afternoon when Benson ran against two or more schools.

Unfortunately, injuries hampered the promising varsity. Senior Todd Hamel, who the year before had qualified for state, sprained his ankle on the day of the first meet and was out for most of the season. "The injury to Todd definitely hurt the varsity," Mr. White said.

Others were in and out of the line up with injuries such as shin splints, tendonitis, and muscle fatigue. Despite this, the varsity finished the season with six wins and four losses.

The JV ended the season with a three win, six loss record. They were short of runners most of the year. To fill in the five runner minimum required to make a team, Mr. White moved freshmen into the JV line up.



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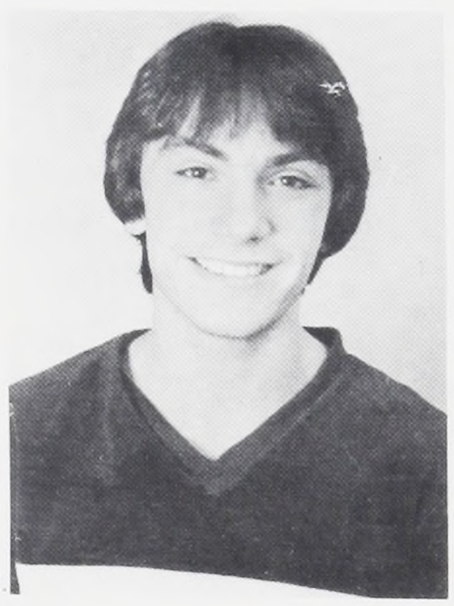


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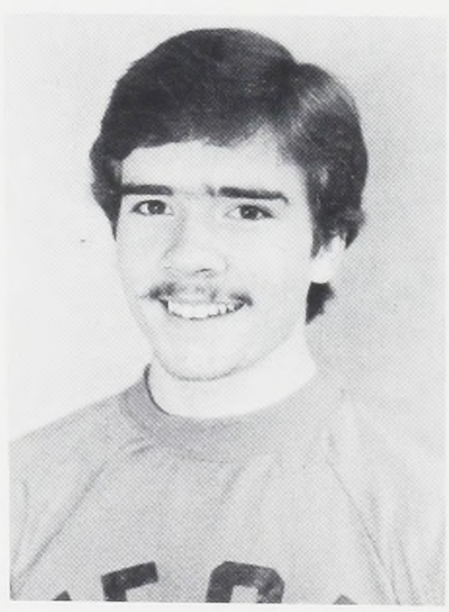




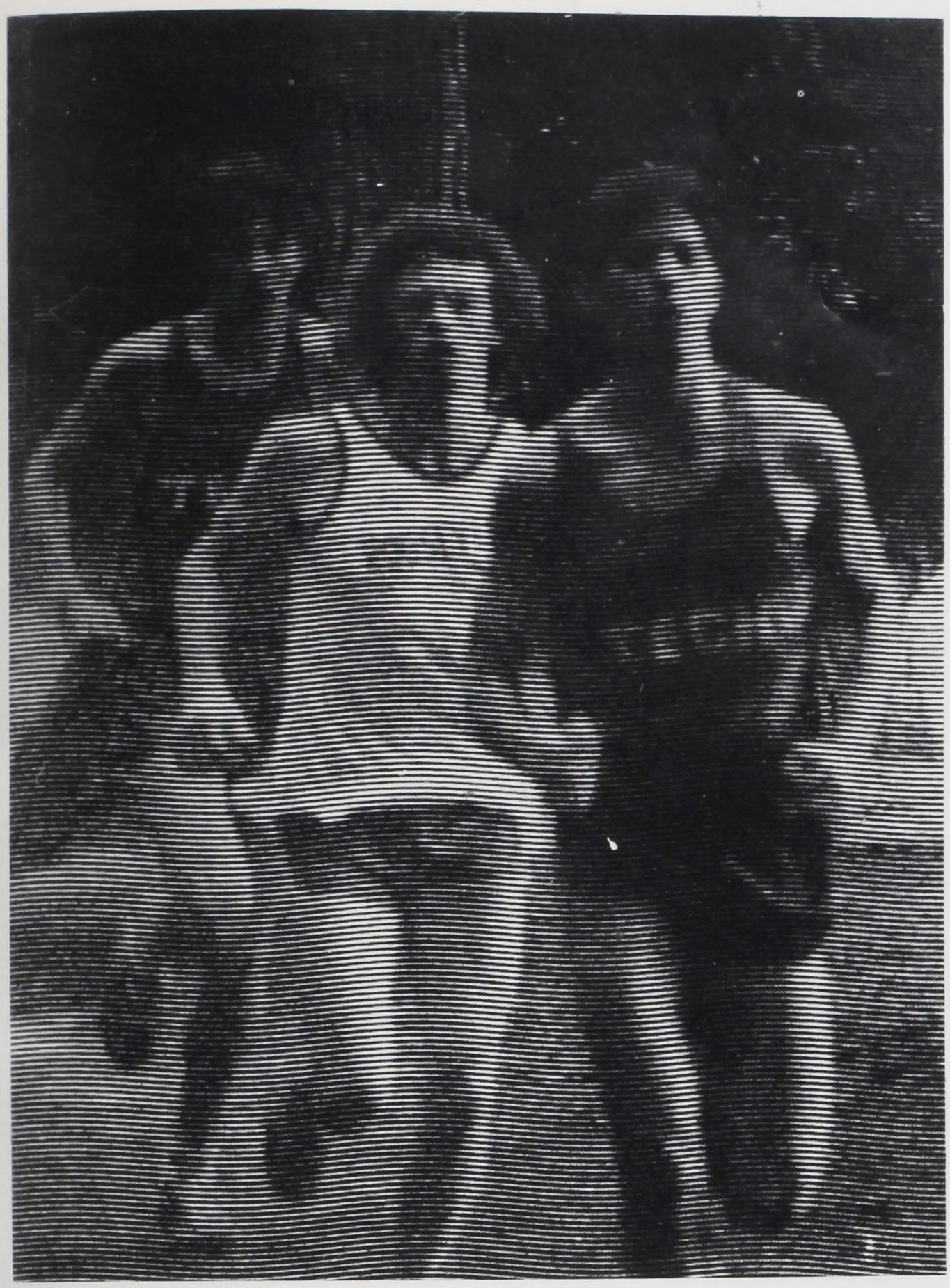
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A. Dave Vandermast (12) leads the pack at Washington Park with Martin Granum (12) close behind. Granum was first in for Benson, sixth overall. Vandermast finished tenth overall and second for Tech. B. Ron Packham (10), Roosevelt runner, and Matt O'Connor (11) climb hill during varsity race. C. JV TEAM: Richard Rowell (10) and Bruce MacCoumber (10). D. Varsity MVP, Martin Granum (12). E. JV MVP, Richard Rowell (10). F. Freshman MVP, Kevin Packham. G. FRESHMEN TEAM - FRONT ROW: Kevin Packham and David Colburn. ROW 2: Darren Bowers, Doug Lindsay, Mike Burger, and Bill Lehman. NOT PICTURED: Bill Bradford and Bryan Burgess. H. VARSITY TEAM - FRONT ROW: Coach Bud White. ROW 2: Ron Packham (10), Lloyd Wagner (11), Kassie Martinson (11), Todd Hamel (12), and Mike Fry (12). ROW 3: John Walters (12), Alan Martinson (12), Kevin Follis (12), Martin Granum (12), and Steve Metzger (11). NOT PICTURED: David Vandermast (12) and Matt O'Connor (11).

The frosh team was quite strong, stronger than their 5-3-1 record suggests. "Some of the freshmen ran at least one JV race; that experience will help them next year," commented Coach White.

Coming out for her second consecutive year was junior Kassie Martinson. She was quite competitive, winning the first women's varsity race of the season at Lents Park.

Practices were held every day after school at 3:15 and were varied in length.

After 15 minutes of stretching and warm-ups, the runners took off to one of the nearby parks. At the beginning of the season they were limited to running to Grant, Wilshire, and Laurelhurst parks. But as everyone developed more strength and stamina, they ventured out to the outlying parks such as Duniway and Washington Park. The more experienced runners even ran up to Pittock Mansion occasionally.

The last meet of the regular season at Pier Park was the Techmen's best as they ran past Franklin, Roosevelt, and Jefferson. The varsity scored a season low of 23 points.

All injuries were healed and the team geared up for the November 1 City Meet at Franklin. Like many previous city meets, it was cold and especially rainy.

Through the constant downpour the varsity slipped their way to a fourth place finish, scoring 105 points.

The JV could fare no better as they scored 196 for a fourth place finish.

The freshman team took fifth place with 149 points.

The most important thing, stated Mr. White, was that everyone improved during the season. At the beginning of the season, some runners could make it no more than a couple of miles. At season's end any of these runners could go out and pace themselves for ten miles.

Junior Lloyd Wagner and sophomore Ron Packham will lead next year's varsity. Other promising runners were Richard Rowell (10), Matthew O'Connor (11), Kevin Packham (9), and David Colburn (9).

Varsity Soccer Achieves Goal; Heads To State Playoff

Varsity soccer had its best season ever in posting its top record at 8-3-1 and going to the state playoffs for the first time ever.

Tech started the season by stomping Marshall 6-0 as Mike Ivezic (12) scored four goals.

After an upset loss to Grant, Benson went on to shutout Madison 3-0, and Cleveland 4-0 behind a three goal hat-trick by David Whitman (10).

Tech played their best game of the season as they dominated Madison 5-0 with two goals apiece by Ivezic and Whitman and one by Kenneth Whitten (12).

The most exciting game was a 5-4 overtime squeaker over Cleveland as Kent Salholm (12) tallied two and Ivezic and Whitman scored last second goals for the victory.

Next Benson traveled to Madison to meet Grant in the league playoffs. After an early score by the Generals, Benson countered with two goals by Ivezic. After Grant tied the score, Salholm set up game winning goals to Whitman and Whitten. The 4-2 victory sent the Techmen to the top 16 and on to state.

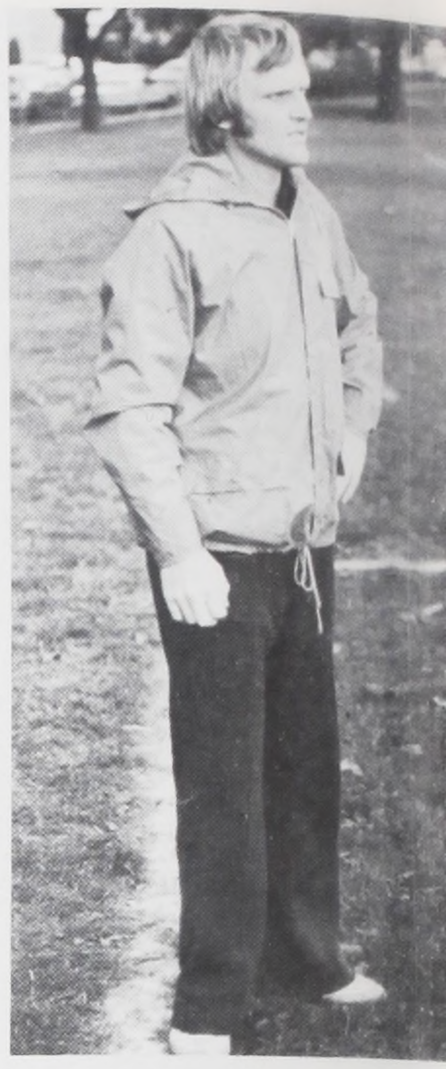
The jubilant Techmen traveled to a cold and wet Catlin Gable for their first state playoff game. After going scoreless for most of the first half, Catlin scored during a defensive lapse. Right on the returning kickoff, Ivezic sent a beautiful pass up the middle. As the defense tried to recover, Salholm slipped a chip into the corner of the net to tie the game. After a goal by Ivezic wasn't counted, the game went into overtime. The game was decided by penalty kicks after a scoreless overtime. After nine rounds of penalty kicks the Techmen were sent home disappointed.

Forwards: Ken Whitten (12) seven goals three-year letterman; Kent Salholm (12) five goals, two year letterman; Dave Whitman (10) nine goals, two year letterman.

Midfielders: Jeff Brooks (10) most improved player, lettered; Mike Ivezic (12) most valuable player, seventeen goals, co-captain, four year letterman; Paul Warila (11) lettered.

Defenders: Ken Altman (12) two year letterman; Todd Farness (11) lettered; Steve Griggs (11) lettered; Oscar Cochran (12) two year letterman; Karl Helgerson (12) two year letterman; Mike Langenhuysen (11) one goal, co-captain, two year letterman.

Goalies: Allan Wick (11) G.A.A. 1.33, five shutouts, lettered; Ken Allen (12) G.A.A. 1.00, two year letterman.





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J.V. Soccer Plays Tough

New coach Doug Smith led this year's J.V. soccer team to another winning season with a 7-3-1 record.

Coach Smith, who is a friend of Coach Hills, volunteered his ability to help refine the skills of many players to make them good varsity prospects for next year. He hails from London, England and is in the controls engineering business. Top goal scorer Charlie Heintz (11) leads the list of prospects with other big goal scorers Lester Beekman (10) and Mike Meyer (11) not far behind.

Highlights of the season included an 8-0 game in which M.V.P. Heintz scored four goals and a 9-0 victory. In that game Heintz scored three goals, or a hat-trick, and Beekman tallied the "trick."

A. Charlie Heintz (11) gives goalie Shawn Ferguson (9) a hand up. B. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM - FIRST ROW: Ken Altman, Ken Allen, and Kent Salholm. SECOND ROW: Mike Langenhuysen, Dave Whitman, Mike Ivezic, and Ken Whitten. THIRD ROW: Paul Warila, Steve Griggs, Allan Wick, Todd Farness, and Jeff Brooks. FOURTH ROW: Coach Robin Hill, Oscar Cochran, Manager-Rick Merck, and Karl Helgerson. C. J.V. SOCCER TEAM - FIRST ROW: Lars Larson, James Betzer, and Thi Phan. SECOND ROW: Dave Rhyne, Jon Helgerson, Joe Bosnar, and Steve Talbot. THIRD ROW: Garth Sutton, Andy McLaughlin, Tom Adelman, and Mike Meyer. NOT PICTURED: Lester Beekman, Peter Dodd, Shawn Ferguson, Charlie Heintz, Han Kim, Bill Paugh, and Wade Robinson. D. Ken Altman (12) watches as Mike Ivezic (12) does a round-house. E. Dave Whitman (10) slides by Cleveland players as Altman and Ivezic look on. F. Coach Robin Hill looks intent during 5-4 overtime victory over Cleveland. G. J.V. players baffle Franklin J.V.'ers.

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Techmen Take State Title

The Benson Techmen took the State Title for the first time since 1973-74. For the season the Techmen had only lost one game which was against Hillsboro in preseason play 74 to 68, but from then on the Techmen, with the awesome power of A.C. Green (12) and Sam Morton (12), went through regular season undefeated.

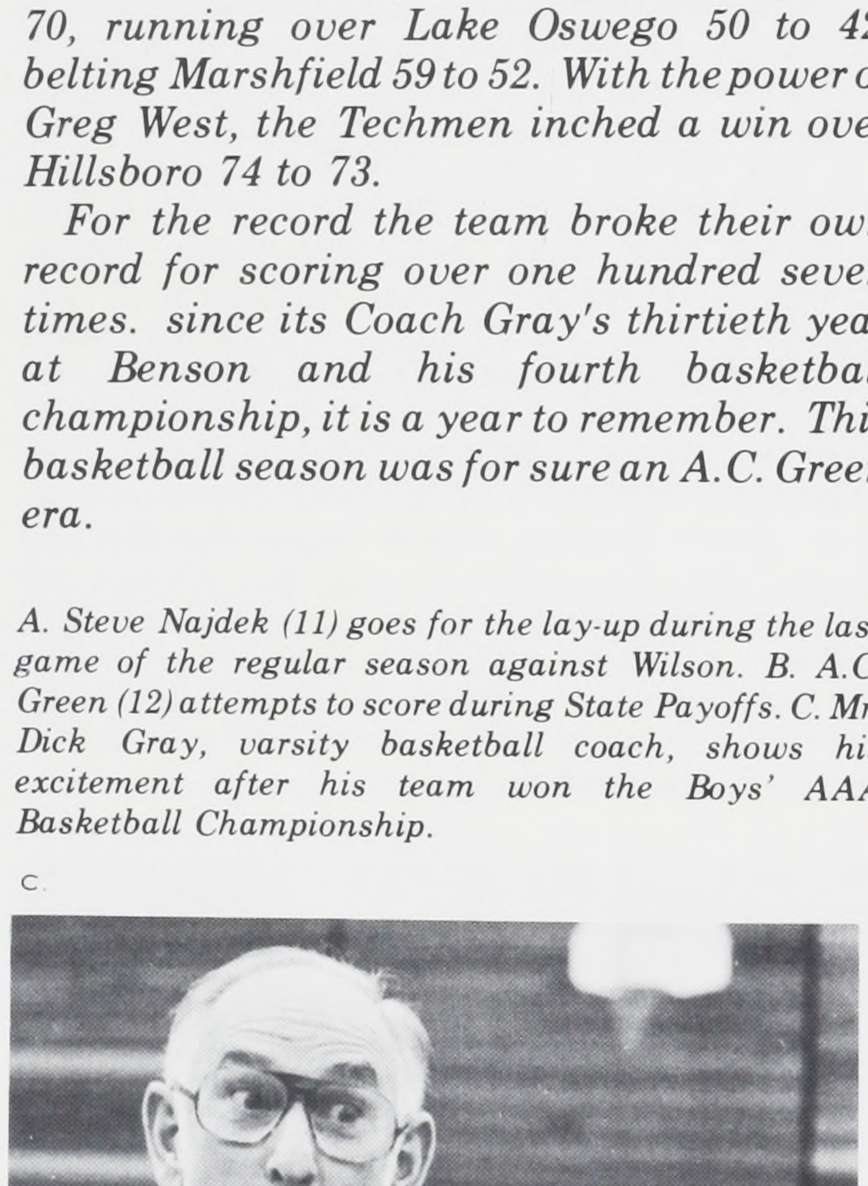
With teamwork the Techmen overpowered Grant for the City Championship 78 to 70. The Benson Techmen went into the state playoffs ranked number one, rolling through the state playoffs by crushing Roseburg 77 to 70, running over Lake Oswego 50 to 42, belting Marshfield 59 to 52. With the power of Greg West, the Techmen inched a win over Hillsboro 74 to 73.

For the record the team broke their own record for scoring over one hundred seven times. since its Coach Gray's thirtieth year at Benson and his fourth basketball championship, it is a year to remember. This basketball season was for sure an A.C. Green era.

A. Steve Najdek (11) goes for the lay-up during the last game of the regular season against Wilson. B. A.C. Green (12) attempts to score during State Payoffs. C. Mr. Dick Gray, varsity basketball coach, shows his excitement after his team won the Boys' AAA Basketball Championship.



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A. Sam Morton (12) shows his style while going around Hillsboro player during state playoffs. B. Varsity Basketball Team gathers around Coach Arnold Gray to plan strategy during a time out. C. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Ulf Spears (10) 22, Steve Adams (10) - 52, Jeff Edwards (12) - 30, Tracey Bailey (12) - 40, A.C. Green (12) - 44, Ken Schachner (12) - 42, Terrell Jenkins (12) - 54, Virgil Goss (11) - 50, Kurt Brauckmiller (12) - 32. BOTTOM ROW: Michael Carter (11) - 10, Steve Najdek (11) - 22, Stetson James (11) - 34, Sam Morton (12) - 4, Bobby Winter (12) - 14, Greg West (12) - 24, Troy Berry (12) - 20, Anthony Camel (11) - 12. D. David Vandermast (12) shows who is number one in high school basketball.

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Stong J.V. B-Ball Season Indicates Promising Future

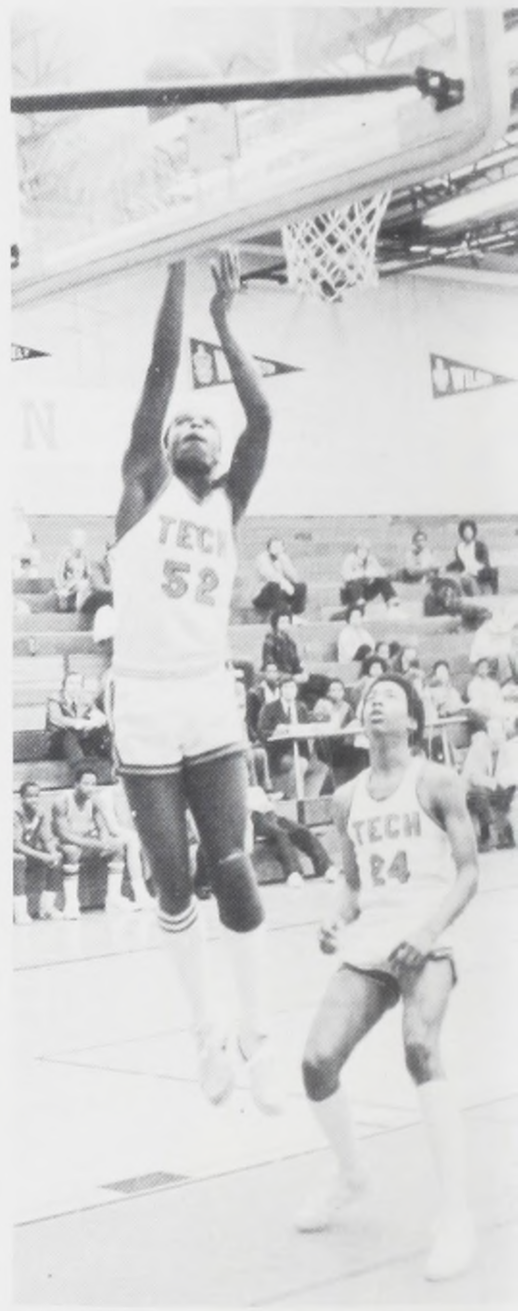
The Junior Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses.

During the year 7 juniors, 9 sophomores, and 3 freshmen saw action for the team. The leading scorer was Keith Washington (11) with 220 points for the season. The only player to participate in all 22 J.V. games was freshman Darryl Millner.

Highlights of the season were two victories over Grant, making Benson the only team to beat Grant's J.V. team twice. Other highlights were close games with the Madison, Hillsboro, and Beaverton J.V.'s.



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A. Kenny Luckett (9) makes a shot from outside. B. Sherman Cowley (10) makes a lay up as Ken Luckett looks on. C. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Darryl Millner (9), Darrell Winters (11), Michael Hawthorne (10), Scott Staples (10), and Keith Washington (11). BACK ROW: Thomas Black (11), Sherman Cowley (11), Marc Olson (10), Kenneth Luckett (9), Brad Bailey (11), and David Lashbaugh (10). Not Pictured: Anthony Camel (11), Stetson James (11), Ulf Spears (10), and Steve Adams (10).



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Freshmen Win 8, Lose 4

The Freshman Basketball Team was a good team, racking up a record of 10 wins and two losses under the coaching of Coach Hugh Pennington.

All of the home games were won except for one loss in a practice game. Some of the better games were against Madison, Grant and Jefferson.

In the game against Madison the team was down by one point with only three seconds on the clock. A last second shot by Johnny Payne made the basket and Tech recorded a win.

"Against Grant and Jefferson the games were won but it wasn't easy," stated Kevin Washington.

The most valuable player was Tony West. "One thing that made the team good was that we all played an individual game style but under the same basic style of the game," added Washington.

A. Keith Lampton (9) puts up pressure shot as Steve Kelly (9) watches. B. An opponent tries to block this shot, but Techman succeeds in scoring. C. FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Kevin Washington, Larry Casey, Daryl Wooding, John Meyer, and Johnny Payne. ROW 2: Mike Lashbaugh, David Jenkins, and Keith Lampton. ROW 3: Joe Boss, Doran Lower, and Chris Brooker. ROW 4: Tony West, Stephen Kelly, David Rhyne, and Adam Phillips. NOT PICTURED: Anthony Stroughter, Tony Yarbrough, Martin Spathas, Scott Wadewitz, Kevin Tanner, and Stephen Lundblad.

Swim Team Has Success

With a record of 4 wins and 2 losses for the year, the swim team upheld the tradition of always striving to do the best possible.

Only one swimmer, Mike Shannon (10) went to the State Swimming Meet this year. Mike took 17th place out of 34 contestants.

Rusty Kreis (12) was voted by the team as the most improved swimmer and team captain was Morgan Hogeland (12).

A. Terry Smith (10) takes a deep breath. B. Todd Vergotis (10) commences the butterfly stroke. C. SWIM TEAM - TOP: Morgan Hogeland (12), Mr. Alton Kingsbury (coach), Tim Miller (11), Jeff Hanson (12), Karl Koening (12), and Steve Henderson (12). MIDDLE ROW: Todd Vergotis (10), Mike Shannon (10), Russell Kreis (12), Jeff Ferguson (10), Kevin George (11), and Terry Smith (10). BOTTOM ROW: Don Reghitto (11), Aaron Butler (9), and Joe Bosnar (9).



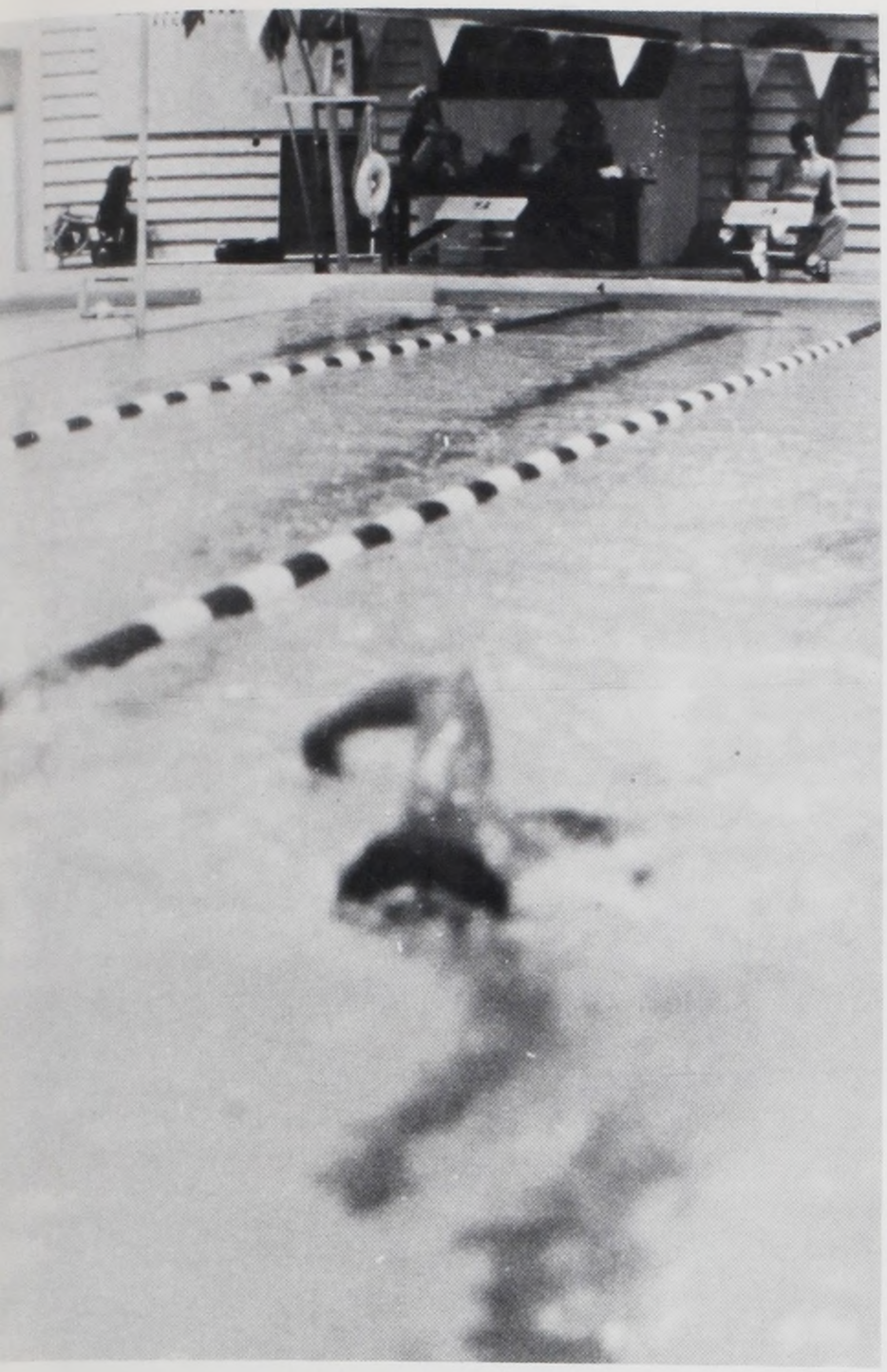
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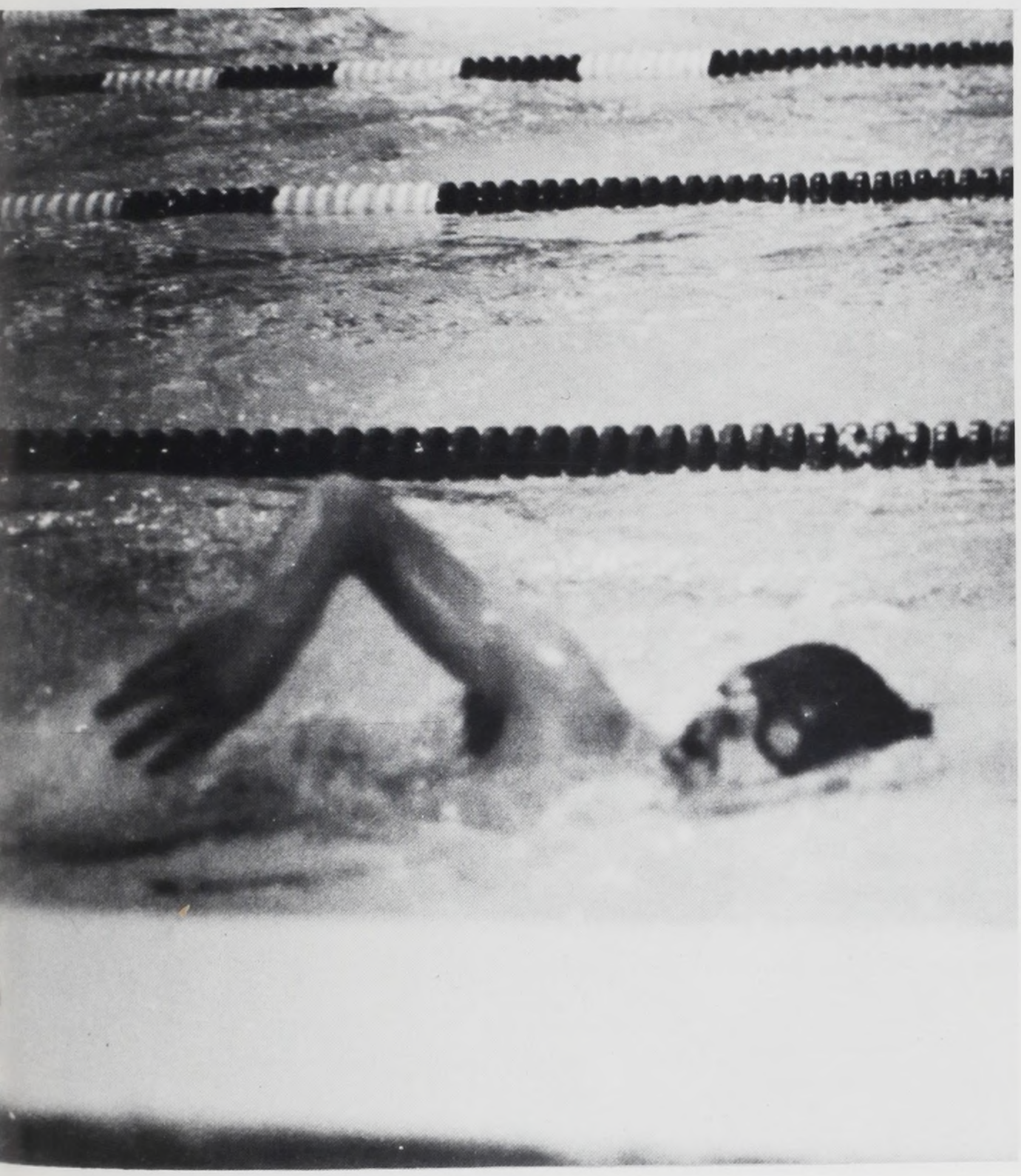




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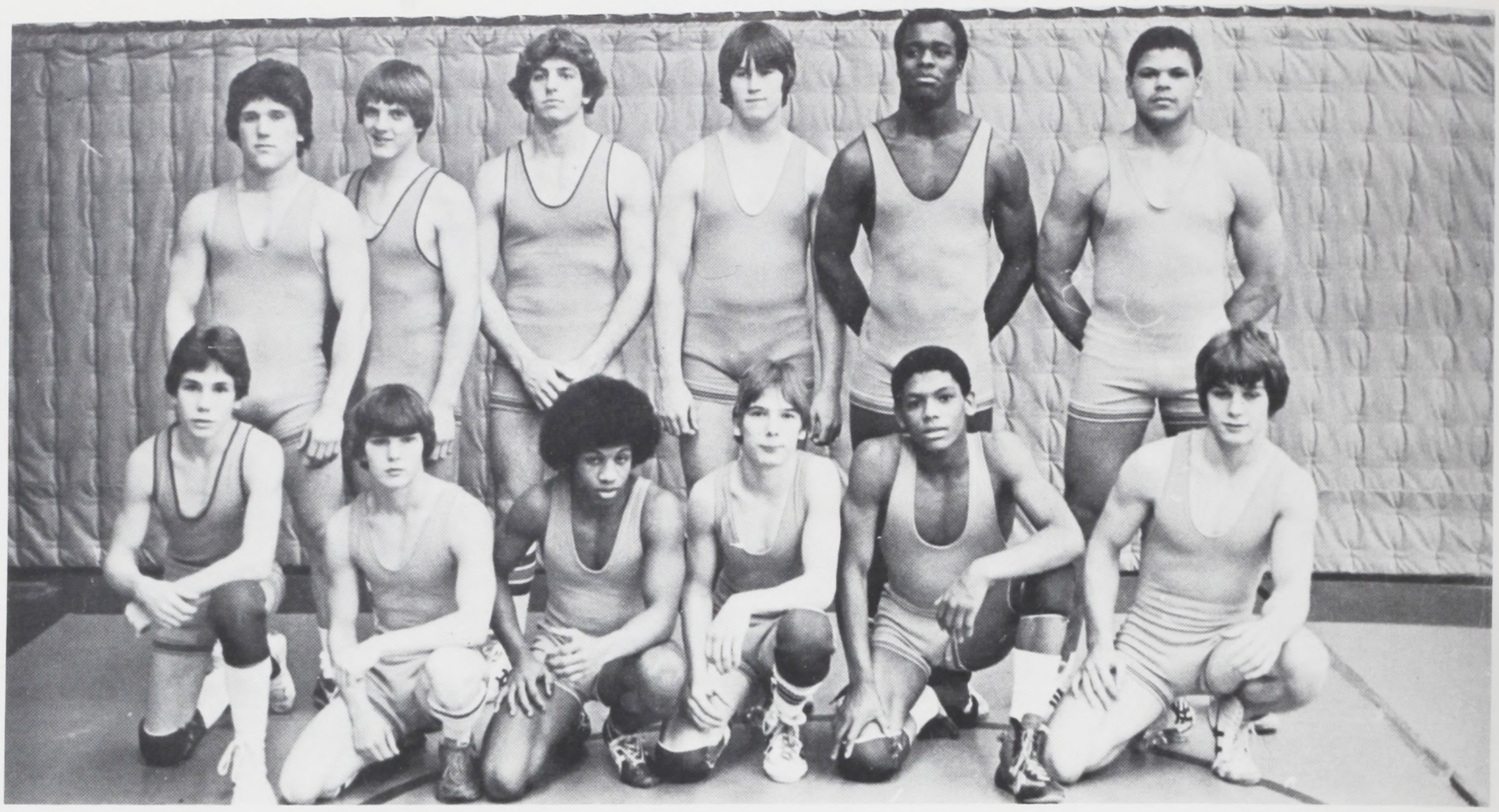
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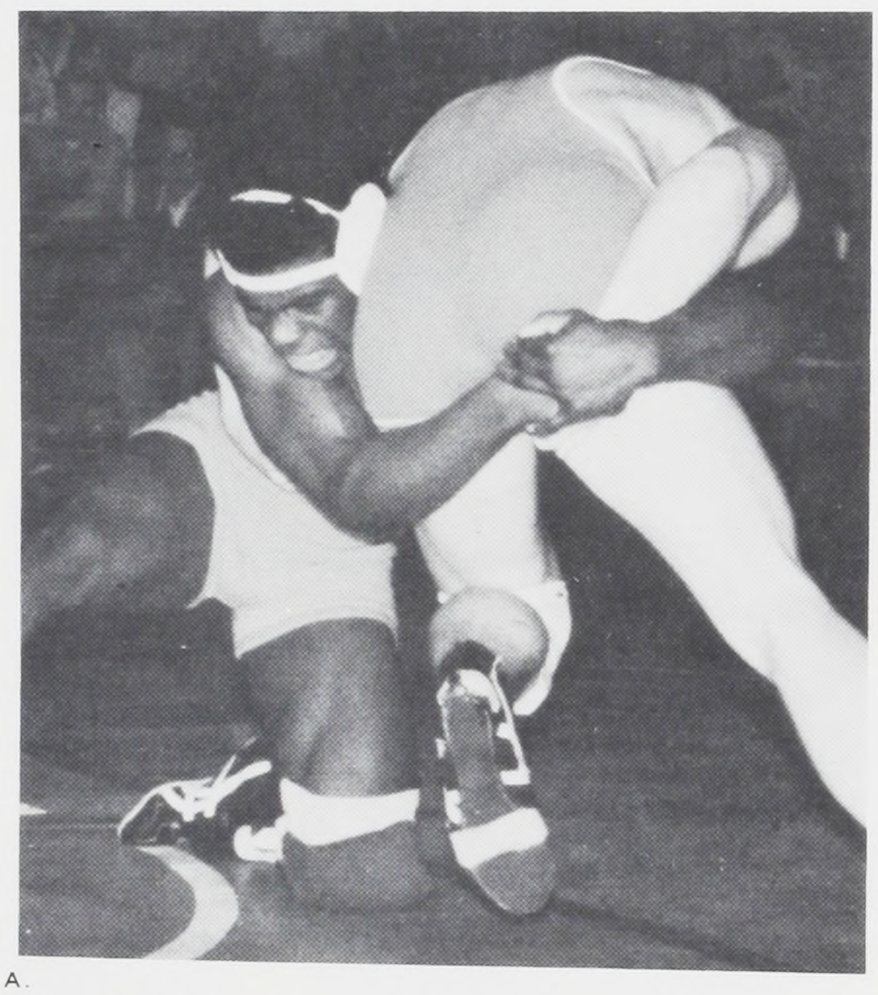
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A. Morgan Hogeland(12) swims the individual medley. B. Jeff Hanson (12) swims the 500 yard freestyle. C. Karl Koenig (12) (middle) swims the backstroke against Grant. The victory was Benson's.



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A. Oscar Hicks (11) battles his Madison opponent to the floor. B. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM - FRONT ROW: Darrin Hamlin (10), Eddie Johnson (12), Anthony Amado (12), Ken Ingram (10), Junior Taylor (10) and Tom Winder (12). STANDING: John Borich (12), Dana Pettus (12), John Harms (12), James Skinner (11), Oscar Hicks (11) and Sean Waller (11) C-E. Wrestlers strive for pins. F. Dana Pettus gains control over his Madison opponent and locks him into a helpless position. G. John Borich quickly brings his Madison opponent into a pinned position.

District Champions from Benson were Eddie Johnson, Anthony Amado, Tom Winder, John Borich, Dana Pettus and John Harms.



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Tech Wrestlers Again Rank Tops As Tough Competitors

The Techmen wrestlers took their fourth straight P.I.L. Championship in as many years by going undefeated in dual matches this season and by coming in first in the District 10 Tournament at Franklin High School on February 19 and 20.

Nine wrestlers, a school record for one year, qualified for State Tournament competition. They were Darrin Hamblin - 98 lbs., Eddie Johnson - 106 lbs., Aaron Chiles - 106 lbs., Anthony Amado - 115 lbs., William Taylor - 130 lbs., Tom Winder - 136 lbs., John Borich - 141 lbs., Dana Pettus and John Harms - 157 lbs.

Benson finished fifth in the State Tournament with John Borich winning the 141 lbs. Championship, Anthony Amado coming in third at 115 lbs., and William Taylor finishing fourth at 130 lbs.

Two highlights of the season were the sixteen team, three state, two county tournament held at Benson December 12-13. Benson placed third. The other was the hosting of a cultural exchange team from Kosei High School of Japan.



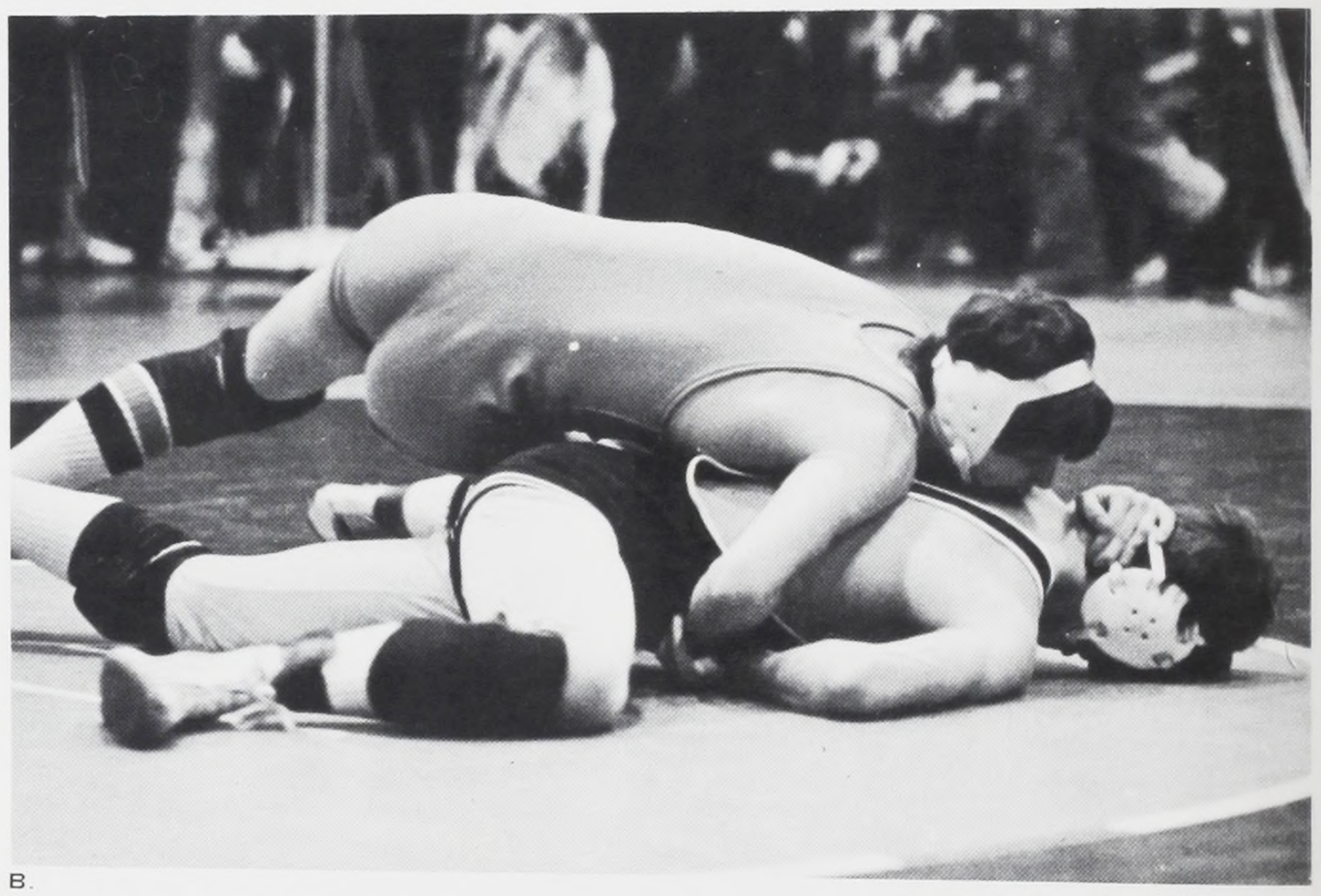
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J.V. Wrestlers Work Hard

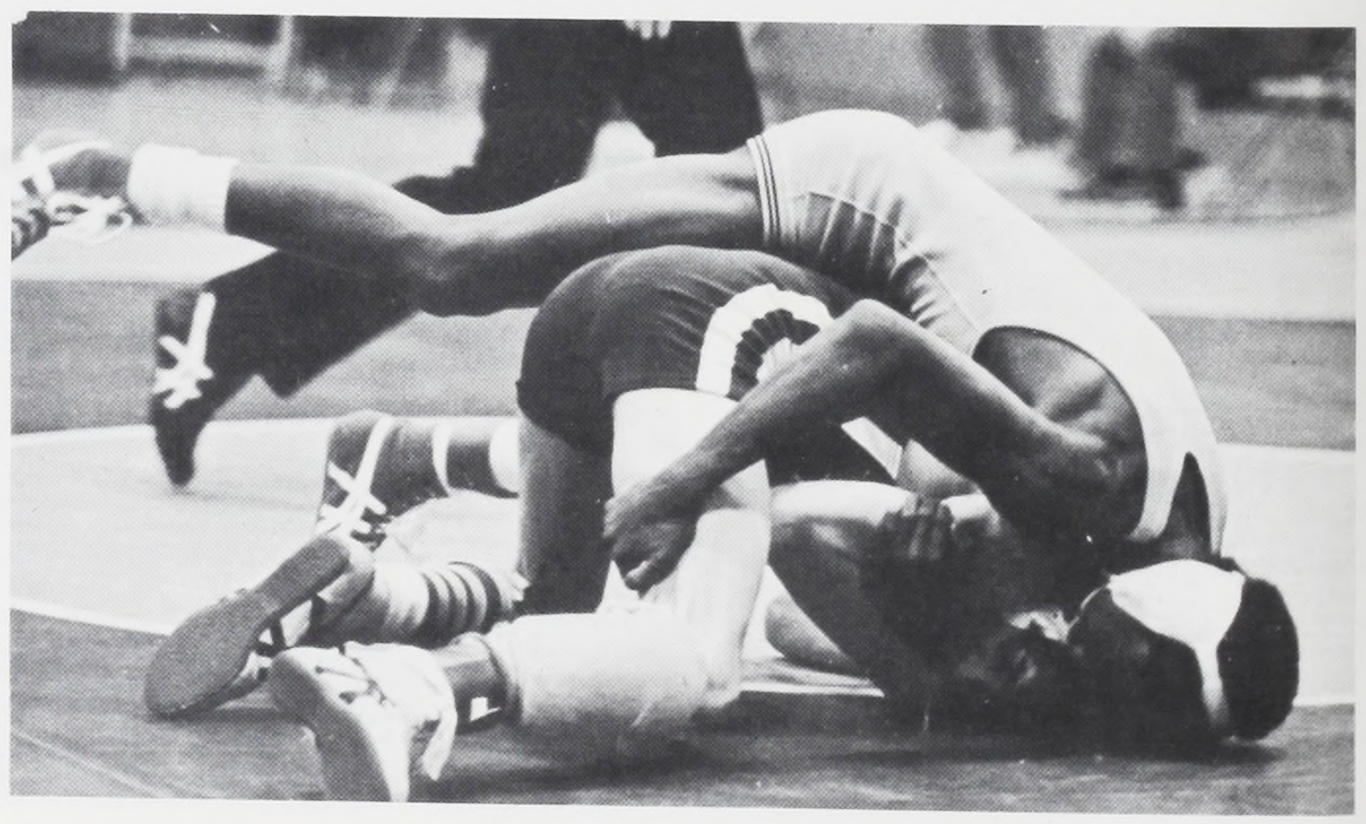
The leading scorers for the J.V. were John Moaning (9) with a 12 win, 2 loss record and 69 team points; Mark Briggs (11) with 11 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie and 68 team points; Gary Randall (10) with 11 wins, 6 losses and 66 team points - Randall had more pins than any other J.V. members; Sam Jackson (11) with 11 wins, 6 losses and 60 team points - Sam had more take-downs, reversals, escapes and near falls than any other J.V. member. Ron Packham (10) had 9 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie and 46 team points, and Edward Johnson (12), who wrestled both Varsity and J.V. and took the City Championship for Varsity at 106 lbs.

The team won all seven of their matches - six by large scores and one by forfeit.

The team went undefeated this year in the P.I.L. and, according to Mr. Ken Surbrook, the team coach, things look good for the future varsity with 15 out of 23 lettermen returning next year.



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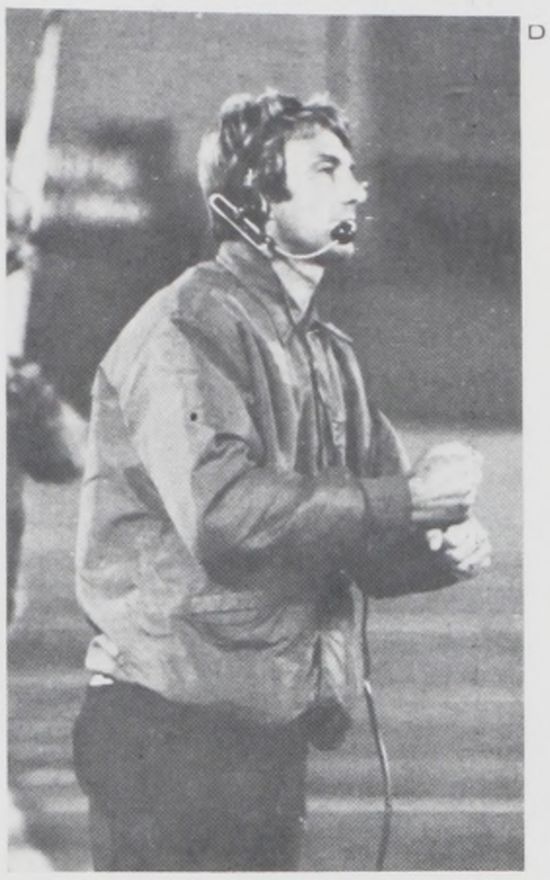
A. Mark Briggs (11) scrables for control over his opponent in match against Marshall. B. Ron Packham (10) attempts to turn over his Marshall opponent with a half-nelson. C. J.V. TEAM - FRONT ROW: Anil Premsingh (10), John Moaning (9), Gary Randall (10), Ron Packham (10), and Mark Briggs (11). TOP ROW: Paul Davis (12), Sam Jackson (11), Aaron Young (11), Kevin Brown (11), Richard Sugura (12), and Vic Jones (11).



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Coaches, Teams Break All Previous Records

A. Four coaches took top honors in coached sport - a record. Ken Surbrook, wrestling coach, holds District Championship Wrestling trophy; Bill Dressel, football coach, holds trophy for District Champion PIL - East, Arnold Gray, basketball coach, holds District Champion 1981 PIL - East trophy; and William Chase, athletic director, holds Dual Meet District Championship trophy. ON TABLE: Championship trophy for wrestling Rex Putnam Invitational Tourney, State Basketball Championship trophy, Golden Helmet award, and Team Of The Week award. B. Coach Arnold Gray was elected Coach Of The Year by the other coaches of the PIL. B. Coach Arnold Gray discusses strategy at the AAA Basketball tournament. C. Mr. Kenneth Surbrook shows concern as a wrestler receives aid. D. Coach Bill Dressel, complete with intercom, hopes for the best.

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Track, Field Athletes Hold Their Own, Finish Strong

The varsity track team finished the season with a 4-3 record.

On May 4, 1981, Benson took a strong squad to Molalla and took an early lead in the meet involving six other schools. Unfortunately, a power failure and a drenching thunderstrom stopped the meet before it could be completed.

The highlight of the season was the win against Franklin, because it was over ten years ago that Benson had previously beaten them.

Torrae Harry (10), usually running the sprints, was top point scorer. The MVP honor went to Keith Washington (11) who took third place in the high jump at State, jumping 6'8". Also making it to State was Randy Williams (11) who ran a 15 flat in the 110 yard high hurdles at the city finals to qualify.

The girls' track team consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Even though they didn't win any tracks meets, their future in track looks promising, providing more girls come out.

Gina Carbaugh (10), Pam Griffith (10), Rosalyn Hicks (10), Velma Spears (9), and Trenette Allen (9) all showed determination throughout the season.







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A. Gerald Purnell (12) throws the javelin during City Preliminaries held at Madison. B. Pan Briffith (10) takes the lead in the 440 relay as she receives the baton from Gina Carbaugh (10). C. Tracey Bailey (12) shows the correct form for a good long jump. D. Todd Hamel (12) and Dave Tarver of Madison share the lead during 1500 meter run. E. Joe Persaud (12) approaches, jumps, and clears the bar set at five feet eleven inches. F. A fast-footed Techman shows his determination to catch Madison sprinters in 100 yard dash. G. VARSITY TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW: Rick Scott (10), Lloyd Wagner (11), Chon Wong (10), Joseph Persaud (12), Torrae Harry (10), and Alan Batts (12). ROW 2: Gerald Purnell (12), Rickey Warren (10), Reginald Hendrix (12), Todd Hamel (12), and Samuel Jackson (11). ROW 3: Kevin George (11), Thomas Krueger (11), Bob Johnson (12), Ron Packham (10), Darrin Frazier (10), and Alan Martinson (12). ROW 4: John Schrantz (11), Matthew O'Connor (11), Tim Seely (12), James Arnold (10), and John Walters (12). ROW 5: Sidney Jamison (10), Dan Cadwell (11), Mike Doktor (12), Tracey Bailey (12), and Randy Williams (11). ROW 6: Anthony Camel (11), and Dan Johnson (10). NOT PICTURED: Martin Granum (12), Keith Washington (11), and Phillip Wilson (12). H. Tim Hina (10) does his wind up to throw the discus.



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J.V. Track Running Good

The Junior Varsity Track team, according to the Coach Mr. Merlin White, did very well this year. The team increased in depth as far as skill and the number of kids who turned out. Also team participation and cooperation was very good.

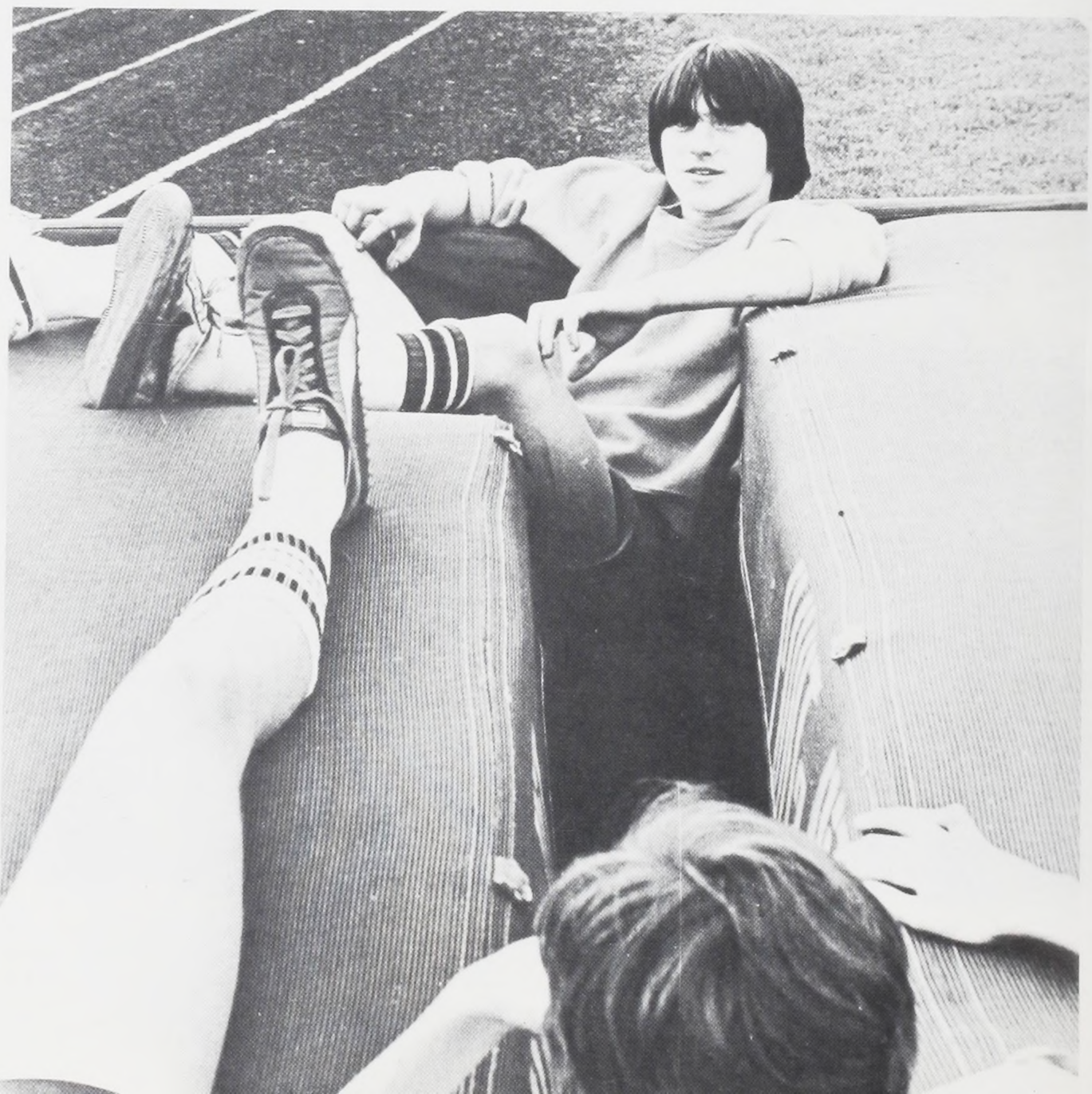
The overall performance of the J.V. was above average and mainly based on a lot of excellent individual performances. Mr. White expects a good turnout for next year and based on the skill of this year's J.V. He feels that next year's varsity will be very good, in comparison with this year's varsity that finished 2nd in the city meet.

The results of the city meet for the J.V. were excellent. Greg Taplin (11), took first place in the high hurdles. Darrin Frazier (10) set a school record at 11.7 seconds and took first place in the 100 meter run, and Kevin George (11) took a first for the team in the discus.

The results from the regular P.I.L. season were 2 wins and 4 losses.



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A. Robert Carter (9), and another student at rest on the pole vault pads. B. At the beginning of the track season the track was filled with hopefuls, C. J.V. TEAM-TOP ROW: Marc Olson (10), Bill Murphy (11), Mike Meyer (11), and Scott Fender (10). FRONT ROW: Glenn Fisher (10), Rich Rowell (10), Pete Rigutto (11), Garth Sutton (10), James MacCoumber (10), and David Sauter (10).



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Frosh Track Displays Skill

According to Mr. Merlin White, the coach of the track team, "The Freshmen Team this year had more individual interest and attentiveness, and the attendance was better than the J.V. or the Varsity teams. Besides all this, they could run, too."

Kevin Washington (9) showed an outstanding performance in the triple jump by winning most of the year in the regular meets, and by setting a new Benson record in the city meet with 40 ft.

There were three other very skilled members; Errol Acquin (9) who placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the discus and javelin, Kevin Packham (9) who was very strong in the mile and the 1/2 mile distance runs, and Matt Lippert (9) who scored many team points in the hurdle events.

A. Kevin Packham (9) and Greg Schroeder (9), lead the 1500 meter run at the Madison meet. B. FRESHMAN TEAM—FRONT ROW: David Colburn (9), James Erwin (9), James Butler (9), William (Andre) Bradford (9), Kevin Washington (9), Mike Douglas (9), and David Chin (9). SECOND ROW: Niall Hannan (9), Errol Acquin (9), Sam Spackman (9), Matt Lippert (9), Mike Clayville (9) and Mike Obrien (9). THIRD ROWL: James Rector (9), Roger LaMarche (9), Jim Ulatowski (9), Robert Carter (9), Robert Johnson (9), and Jeff Minor, (9). FOURTH ROW: Paul Horton (9), Kevin Packham (9), Greg Shroeder (9), Doug Lindsay (9), and David Logan (9).

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Tech Tennis Improves, Wins

The 1981 Varsity Tennis Team began a promising season on March 25. Even though the weather was very uncooperative, the team met and defeated Washington-Monroe, 5-0; and Madison, 5-0. The Franklin team proved too much for the team as they lost 3-2 in a close match. Later they went on to defeat Cleveland, 5-0, and Marshall, 5-0.

The team had a short respite, and had an enjoyable match against North Eugene High, but weather problems continued through the season. Wilson defeated Benson 4-1, and finally the Techmen played the Champion, Grant, who eeked through for a victory, 3-2.

However, the season was counted as a successful one. Congratulations go to Robert Anderson (12) and Chris Binzer (12), who went undefeated throughout the season. Dana Pettus (12) was chosen by his teammates as "Most Inspirational".

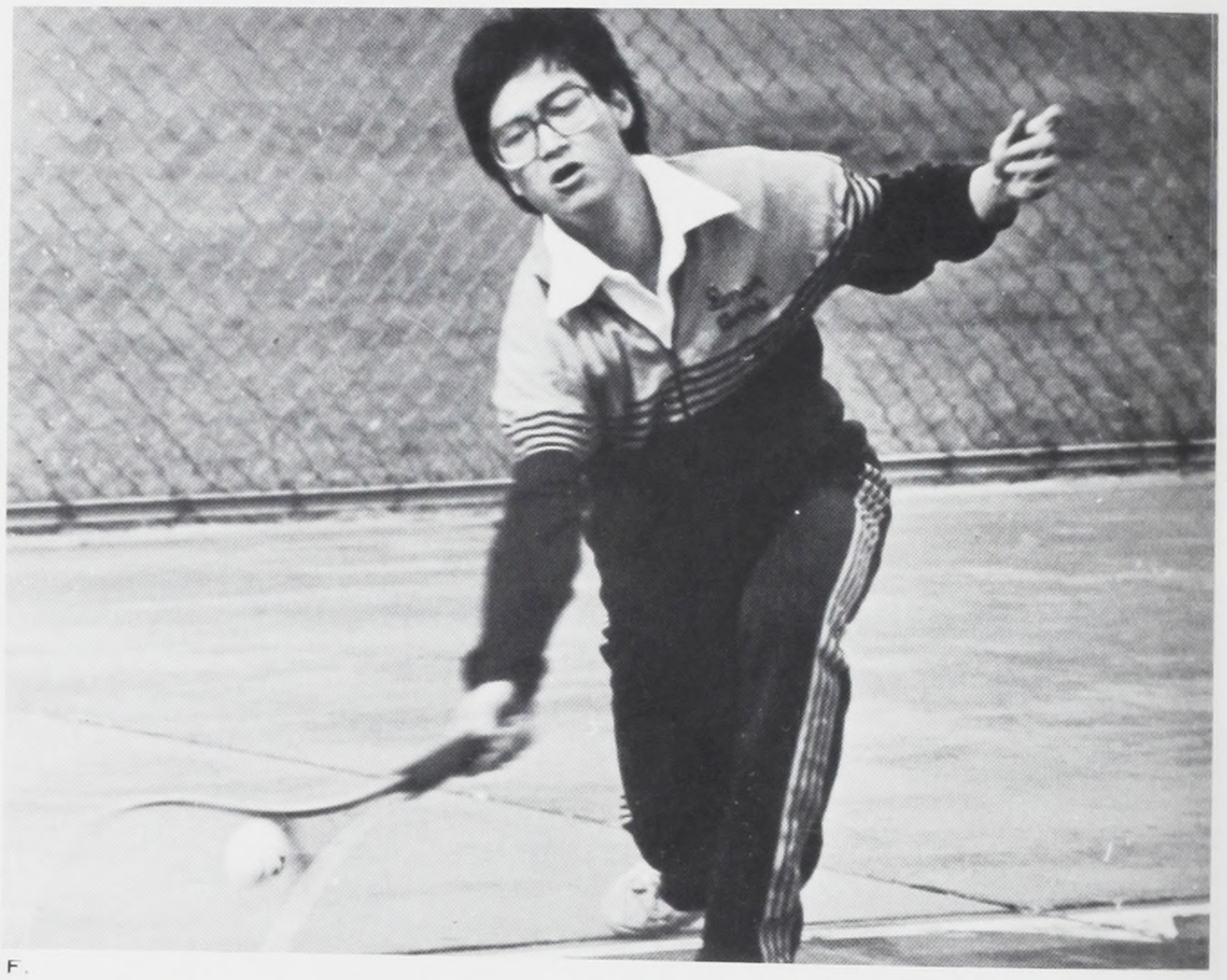
In the District Tournament Benson's doubles team, Robert Anderson and Chris Binzer, captured third place and qualified for the State Tournament. During the tournament they won the first match against Milwaukie and lost to Albany in the quarter-finals.

Next season there will be six returning lettermen; Shayne Hanneman, Doug Lee, Duy Nguyen Brian Korenaga, Kenny Cheung, David Currier, and Dung Tran.

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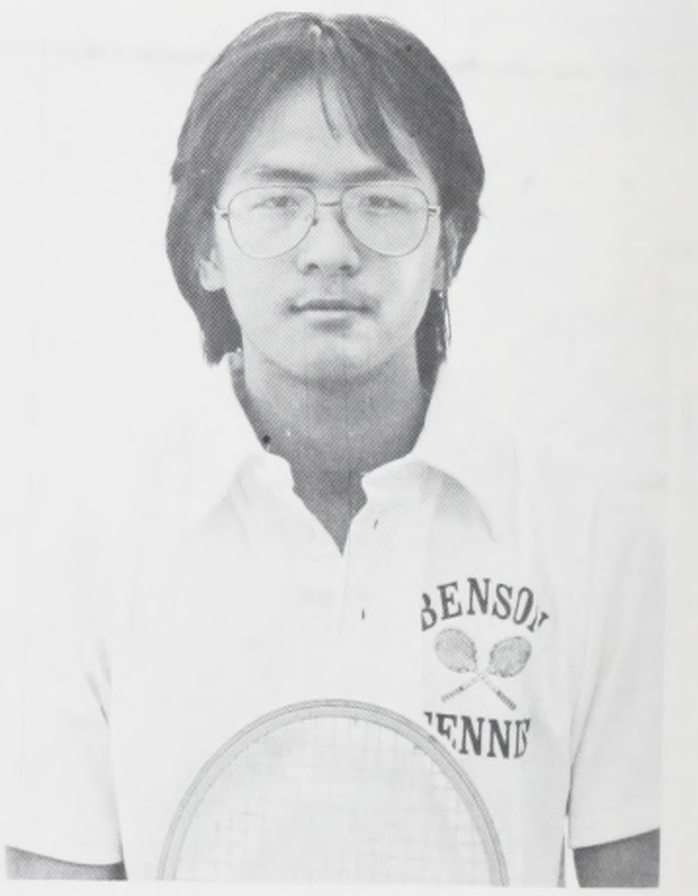


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A. Shayne Hanneman gets ready for a low shot. B. Dana Pettus acquired the title as "Most Inspirational" for the year. C. Ben Chu (12). D. Chris Binzer (12). E. Robert Anderson (12). F. Duy Nguyen puts all effort into a shot. G. Shayne Hannemann reaches high for a shot. H. Benson's TENNIS TEAM — STANDING: Dung Tran (11), Bria Korenaga (11), Shayne Hanneman (11), Doug Lee (11), Robert Anderson (12), Chris Binzer (12) and Coach Virginia Cook. KNEELING: Ben Chu (12), Kenny Cheung (11), Dana Pettus (12), Mike Schatz (12), and Jon Fink (12). I. Coach Virginia Cook.

Managers Still Hustle Hard

Athletic Director Bart Chase stated, "I can't exist without 'em." He isn't talking about his family, the football team, or A.C. Green; he is talking about the managers.

These guys work the hardest but get the least glory. The managers are the ones who do all the behind the scenes work which keep the athletic department running. They keep track of all the equipment, keep all the records, check eligibility and physicals. They keep inventory, do the laundry counts, time basketball games, take tickets at various sporting events, and many other little things.

The managers work during 9th period and after school for at least forty-five minutes, and turned out even before the football team during the fall.

Head manager Mike Hollomon (12) has been doing the unappreciated job for four years and finds being a manager a very satisfying job.

A. Mike Hollomon (12) checks file for records on an athlete. B. Managers: Mike Hollomon, Bob Ayres (10), Tim Underhill (11), and Keith Carey (9). C. Head manager Mike Hollomon takes a break.



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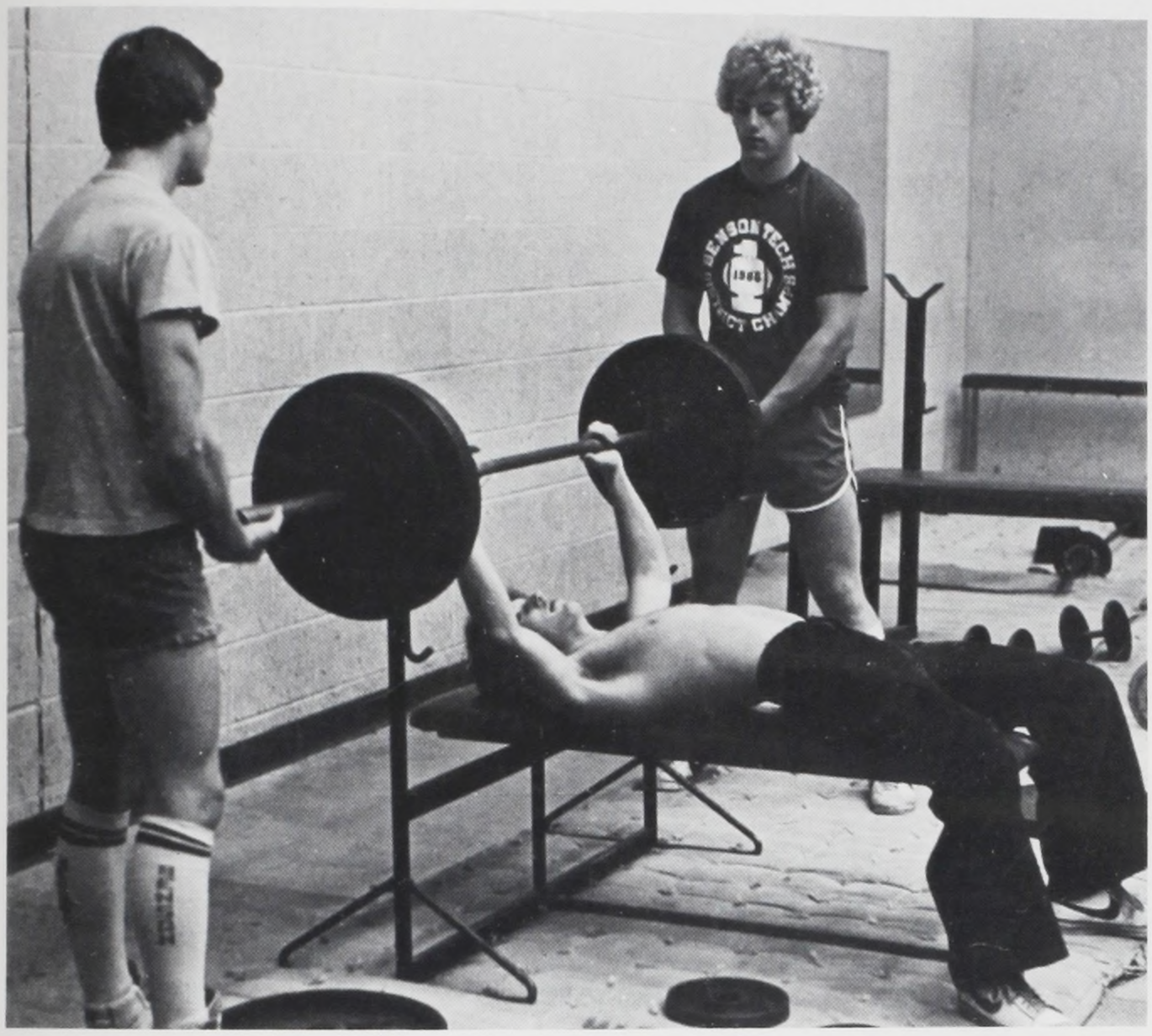
Intramurals Provide Practice

This year Benson didn't have any official intramural programs but Tech still used the hardwood heavily.

The usual "rat-ball" basketball players worked up their sweat in the old gym all year long while soccer used the new gym in the spring's early mornings. Everyone that wanted to hit the weights, used the weight machines downstairs, while hacky-sackers were all over school improving their eye to foot coordination.



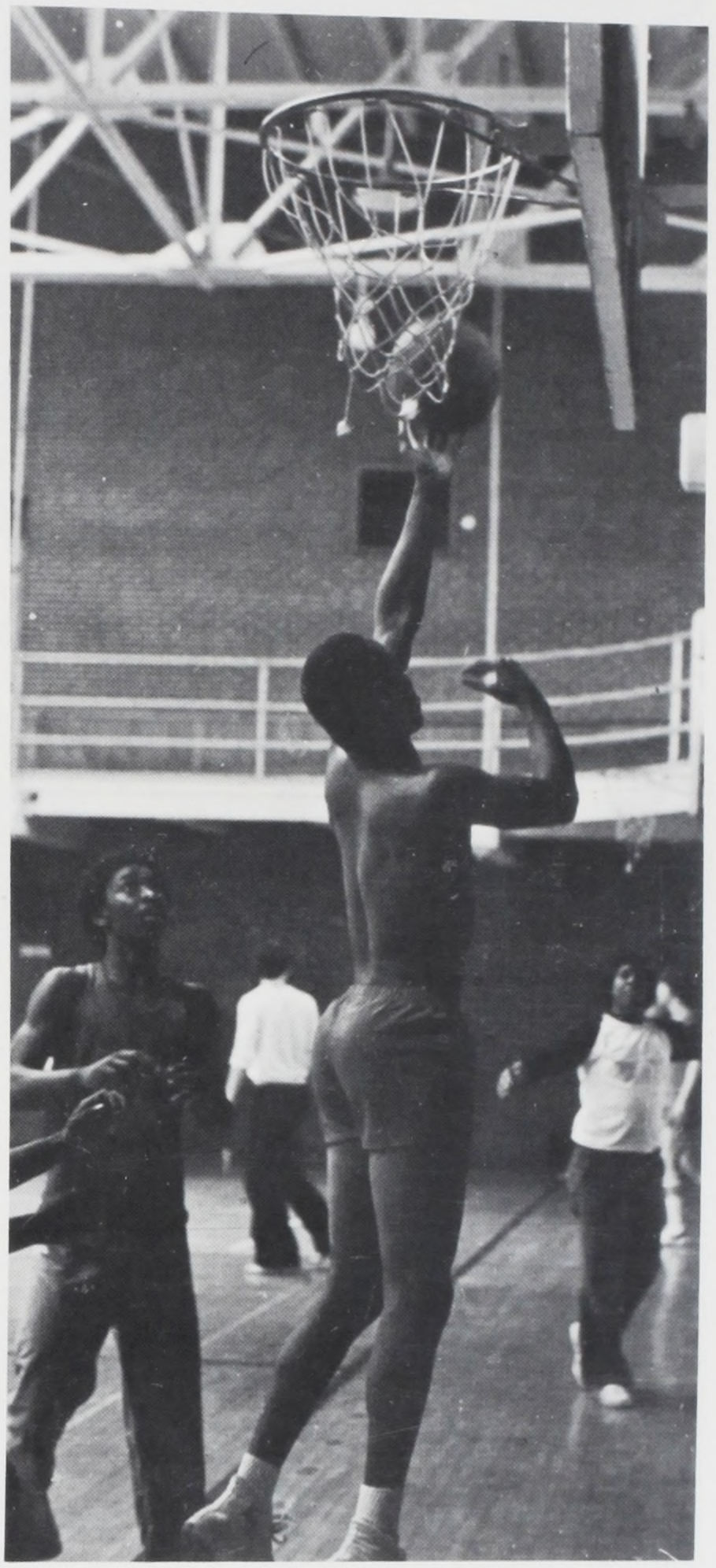
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A. Dave Rhyne (9) and Paul Warila (11) try to defend shot by Mike Langenhuysen (11) during intramural soccer. B. Morning weight-lifter Carl Perron (11) does heavy bench pressing while John Addington (11) and Greg Weiner (11) spot. C. Kelli Vergotis (12) lifts weights on the universal gym while Addington and Pierre Machen (11) do exercises. D. Anthony Camel (11) and Darrell Burns (12) watch as Virgil Goss (11) does a lay-up during a "rat-ball" game.

Varsity Baseball Triumphs; Slides Into State Play-offs

Benson Varsity Baseball Team had a good year with a record of 21 wins and 10 losses. Their season was ended suddenly with a 6 to 1 loss to Clackamas High School in the first game of the State Playoffs. This game was a muddy mess and some say it shouldn't have been played. Both teams had the same conditions so it wasn't contested.

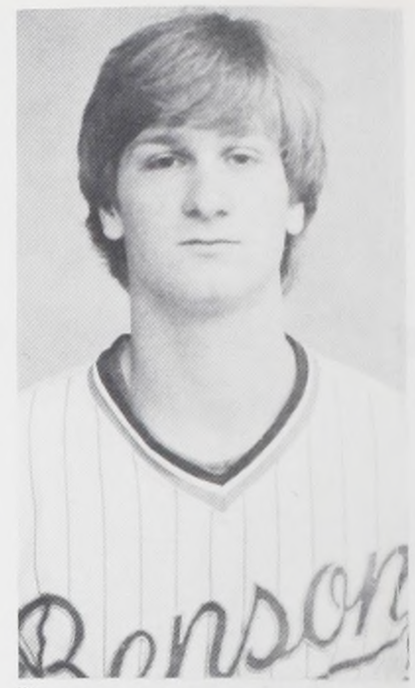
Awards went this year to Greg Ennis (12), Steve Michener (12), Troy Berry (12), and Kurt Brauckmiller (12) who were all honored and placed on the All-City First Team. Kurt Brauckmiller also got the Most Valuable Player Award, and Terry Lacaden (11), the Most Improved Player Award.

Steve Michener (12), the slugger on the team, hit four home runs. This was more than any in the league.

A. Techman player tries to beat out throw to first base. B. Kurt Brauckmiller (12) won the Harry Hargreaves Sportsmanship Cup. C. Coach Bill Ranta watches his team beat Madison to clinch State playoff position. D. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Brian Kaneshige (10), John Falbo (11), Dennis Jouno (11), Terry Lacaden (11), and Tony Stewart (12). ROW 2: Steve Michener (12), Mark Briggs (11), Troy Berry (12), Tim Wittman (10), Michael Butler (11), and John Schloss. ROW 3: Greg Ennis (12), Gary Cullison (12), Terry Taylor (12), and Steve Hoglund (12). NOT PICTURED: Kurt Brauckmiller (12).



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J.V Baseball Works Hard

J.V. Baseball seemed to be shaping up into good condition according to Coach Vernon Melvin.

"We've lost two good players this season because they went up to Varsity, but that's what we're preparing them for."

The loss affected the team but they pulled through for a good season finishing with five wins, four losses, and one tie, remarked Coach Melvin.

One player states, "We've done well for the amount of games we had. In my opinion next year's varsity will be great."



A. Complete readiness for all the action the pitcher can dish out is exhibited by this special effects picture created by Mr. Dave Small, photography teacher. B. J.V. BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Tim Miller, Troy Marsh, David Griffith, Chris Fischer, and Jim Taylor. SECOND ROW: Gary Randall, Tony Flores, Scott Staples, Marcus White, Robert Ayres, Gordy Balcom, Bruce Taylor, and Coach Vernon Melvin.

Frosh Baseball Looks Hot

Most Valuable Player Award was given to Ted Sheedy. Ted played third base with outstanding defense and had a batting average of 311.



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Impressive and inspiring are two words used to describe the Freshman Baseball Team. Frosh Baseball Coach Don Wilson said, "The Frosh Team has the potential of a City Championship team two or three years from now." Frosh baseball players played with enthusiasm and with good conduct. They possessed a strong defense, and outstanding hitting and excellent base running records.

Their record was 4 wins and 2 losses and one tie game during a season of many rainouts.

Scott Fox was the second most outstanding player. He hit an excellent .611 average during the season.



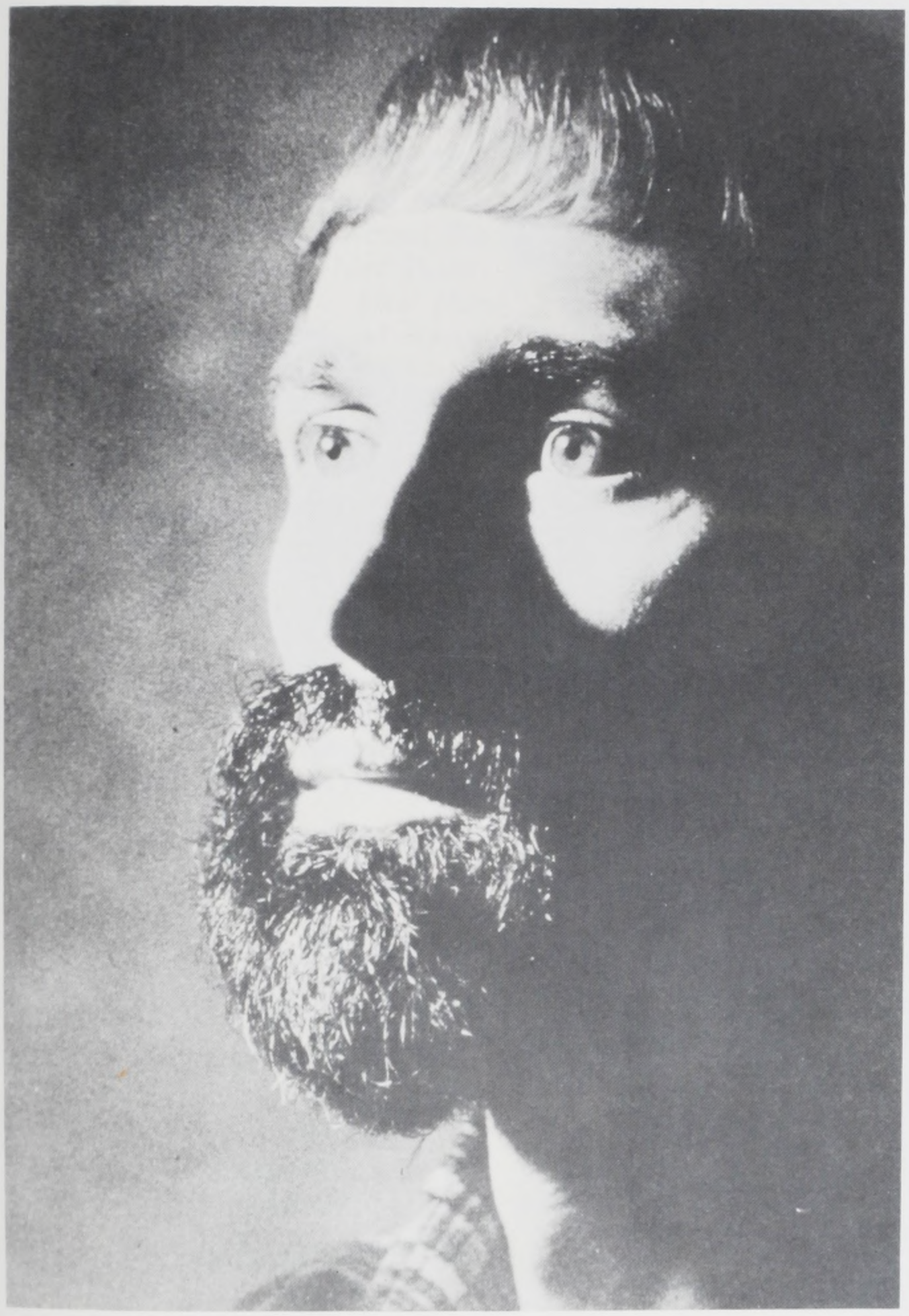
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A. Scott Fox. B. Ted Sheedy. C. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM - TOP ROW: Aaron Spohn, Mr. Don Wilson (coach), Jim Powell, David Crockett, Pat Cullen, David Rhyne, Scott Voruz, and Ted Sheedy. MIDDLE ROW: Brad Perry, Paul Chauvin, Tom Melia, Jim Leach, Mike Lashbaugh, and Pete Dodd. BOTTOM ROW: Andy Booth, Mike Baucom, Chris Schultz, Scott Fox, Pete Surby, and Damian Lei.



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Popular P. E. Teacher Dies

In Memoriam:
Russ Edwards
Born: December 22, 1946
Student: Benson H.S. 1960-64
Portland State University 1964-69
Teacher: Substitute Teacher 1969-70
Teacher: Jason Lee Grade School 1970-76
Teacher: Benson H.S. 1976-81

On February 5, 1981, Benson truly lost one of its own; cancer claimed the life of Russ Edwards and his death left us all a little poorer. His life as a teacher and a person had to make us all a little richer because of his example.

He looked for the best in others because he gave the best he had. He expected a lot from his students and athletes because he expected much of himself. He knew this could only make better people.

What he expected of others can best be stated in terms of what he expected of the gymnasts he coached: "In my mind, gymnastics is the hardest of all of the sports. It requires more from its participants than any of the rest -- self discipline, motivation, conditioning, strength, and dedication just to name a few. These are harder on a gymnast than on anyone involved in a team sport because if there is failure, you can't blame it on a team mate - now the answer lies in yourself--the reason is you and that is hard to deal with. But to be successful you have to deal with it and, in fact, overcome it. If you want to improve, you have to look at what you are doing, decide what should change and change it. I kn lt unds easy, but when it comes to doing it, it isn't. As coach I will try to help with any problem you might have and maybe together we can get to that improvement you're looking for."

Russ Edwards -- the school will be different without you. You left your mark on us. We do miss you.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

BENSON	*3*	*vs*	*Beaverton*	*0*
BENSON	*14*	*vs*	*Central Catholic*	*7*
			(double overtime)	
Benson	*7*	*vs*	*LAKERIDGE*	*21*
BENSON	*19*	*vs*	*Franklin*	*13*
			(overtime)	
BENSON	*21*	*vs*	*Wilson*	*0*
BENSON	*35*	*vs*	*Cleveland*	*6*
BENSON	*28*	*vs*	*Marshall*	*0*
BENSON	*3*	*vs*	*Madison*	*0*
BENSON	*20*	*vs*	*Grant*	*0*

STATE PLAYOFFS

Benson	*3*	*vs*	*McNARY*	*10*

SEASON RECORD
(8-2)

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

BENSON	36	vs	Jefferson	20
BENSON	16	vs	Roosevelt	0
Benson	12	vs	FRANKLIN	17
Benson	0	vs	WILSON	14
BENSON	61	vs	Cleveland	0
BENSON	42	vs	Marshall	14
Benson	0	vs	MADISON	20
Benson	0	vs	GRANT	10

SEASON RECORD
(4-4)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

BENSON	16	vs	Roosevelt	0
Benson	6	vs	FRANKLIN	21
BENSON	19	vs	Wilson	12
BENSON	31	vs	Cleveland	22
Benson	6	vs	MARSHALL	14
Benson	8	vs	MADISON	28
Benson	12	vs	GRANT	20

SEASON RECORD
(3-4)

VARSITY WRESTLING

Sandy Tournament - Second Place
Franklin Tournament - Second Place
Benson Tournament - Third Place
West Linn Tournament - First Place
Putnam Tournament - First Place

*BENSON	59	vs	Marshall	12
Benson	5	vs	JAPANESE (Kosei H.S.)	8
*BENSON	39	vs	Franklin	25
BENSON	46	vs	Madison	29
*BENSON	54	vs	Cleveland	23

Oregon City Tournament - Did Not Place
*BENSON - Won By Forfeit - Grant

*BENSON	41	vs	Jackson	26

*District 10 Tournament - First Place
Oregon State Tournament - Fifth Place
*P.I.L. League Matches

DUAL MEET RECORD
(6-0-0)

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

BENSON	30	vs	Cleveland	12
BENSON	39	vs	Franklin	25

BENSON won by forfeit over Grant

BENSON	60	vs	Madison	17
BENSON	63	vs	Marshall	0
BENSON	43	vs	Wilson	9
BENSON	59	vs	Jackson	14

SEASON RECORD
(7-0)

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

BENSON	51	vs	Cleveland	6
Benson	9	vs	FRANKLIN	30

BENSON won by forfeit over Grant

BENSON	6	vs	Jackson	0
BENSON	36	vs	Madison	3
BENSON	49	vs	Marshall	16
BENSON	24	vs	Wilson	0

Freshmen City Tournament - Tied for Third

SEASON RECORD
(6-1)

VARSITY SWIMMING

WILSON 92-Benson 89-Grant 86-Franklin 41

Benson	23	vs	LINCOLN	53
BENSON	50	vs	Franklin	22
BENSON	47	vs	Jackson	28
BENSON	47	vs	Jackson	28
BENSON	64	vs	Roosevelt	11

SEASON RECORD
(3-1)

VARSITY GOLF

District 10 Tournament - Third Place
State Tournament - Jim Hebrard (12)-25th Place
Total of 152, with rounds of 84 and 77.
NOTE: There was no official P.I.L. golf program because of budget cuts. Therefore, there were no statistics available for the 1980-81 season.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Benson 72.4 vs GRANT 123.2
Benson 78.0 vs DAVID DOUGLAS 103.0
Benson 96.3 vs GRANT 118 vs Roosevelt 53
Benson 95.63 vs WILSON 102
Benson 67.58 vs GRANT
Benson 88.73 vs Roosevelt 48 vs JACKSON 94

SEASON RECORD
(0-6)

VARSITY TRACK RECORD 4-3

J.V. TRACK SCORES

Benson	47	Grant	82
Benson	33	Evergreen	105
Benson	71	Franklin	60
Benson	42	Madison	91
Benson	69	Cleveland	46
Benson	56	Wilson	79

J.V. TRACK RECORD 2-4

FRESHMAN TRACK SCORES

Benson	46	Grant	70
Benson	69	Marshall	62
Benson	68	Franklin	60
Benson	74	Madison	52
Benson	103	Cleveland	27
Benson	68	Wilson	65

FRESHMAN TRACK RECORD 5-1

Techmen Fill Scoreboards



Like Stock Market Reports Club Activities Rise, Fall

During recent years clubs at Benson have been few, since for the most part they must meet after school; this works a hardship on the students who have jobs.

In years past there was a strong Lettermen's Club and a Key Club, but both have ceased to function.

This year several clubs tried to get started. The Engineer's Club and the Ham Club both started the procedure through the Student Council that would enable them to function. However, the process was complicated; the Engineers were the only ones to get their constitution approved.

By far the most active was the National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society and the Ardvaarks. These groups scheduled regular meetings. Other groups included Fre're Club and VICA.

Interest in jobs, in complicated shop projects, and competition from the many other activities to be found in a large community, were too great for the club structure to absorb and still offer the social contacts the clubs once did.



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A. TECH SHOW TICKET SALES WINNERS: Standing: Mr. Mike Atteberry, work experience coordinator, Mike Hollomon (100 tickets: Prize—Al Mar knife), Mr. Aki Nishimura, vice principal. KNEELING: Randy Lee (110 tickets: Prize—2 drawer tool box), Tim Riley (125 tickets: Prize—electronic tester), Robert Doan (100 tickets: Prize—Rockwell drill). NOT PICTURED: Bernard Schuette (688 tickets: Prize—class ring), Elisa Koski (110 tickets: Prize—$25 check). B. Tim Walker (12) talks with two friends on the baseball bleachers.



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THE VICA PIPELINE

Benson Sweeps State VICA Competition

Ardvarks Upset Over Loss Of Computer

Fre're Club Sponsors Fund Raising Dance

Clubs

NHS Holds Annual Picnic

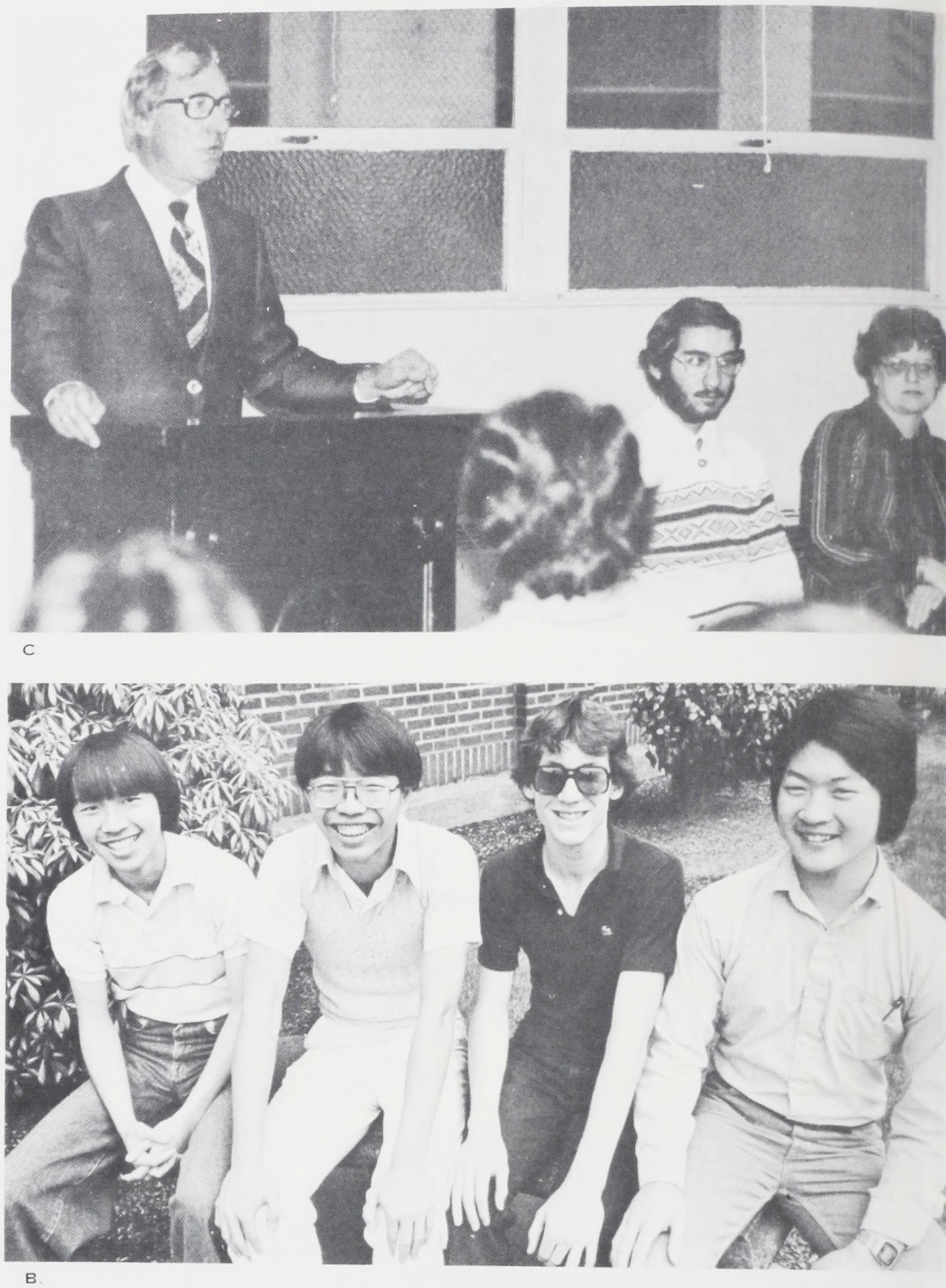
NJHS Prepares To Lead

The Benson chapter of the National Junior Honor Society was created for talented freshmen and sophomores who worked hard enough to maintain a 3.5 or better G.P.A. Under the leadership of Mrs. M'Lou Thompson, this year's group served to ready its members for membership in the National Honor Society, to promote academic excellence, and to have a good time.

The Society celebrated the end of the school year with a banquet in May. The officers of the NJHS for 1980 were Yan Chin (president), Duncan Kwong (vice president), Dave Kingsland (secretary), and Gary Okamato (treasurer).

A. 1980-81 JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Kevin Clark, Yan Chin, Duncan Kwong, Dave Kingsland, Gary Okamoto, and Conan Mishler. BACK ROW: Fred Ayres, Bill Paugh, Jim Dalpiaz, David Whitman, John Papas, Michael Lee, Scott McCoy, Thi Phan, and Kerry Clark. B. NJHS OFFICERS: Duncan Kwong, Yan Chin, Dave Kingsland, and Gary Okamoto. C. Principal David Wienecke speaks at the NHS induction ceremony. D. NHS OFFICERS: Martin Granum (treasurer), Mitch Priestley (vice president), Alan Batts (secretary), and John Anasis (president). E. BENSON NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Andrew Heil, Duc Dung Tran, Elisa Koski, Paul Warila, Dan Kwong, Kenny Cheung, Steve Sakaguchi, Trien Doan, and Tyler Arnone. SECOND ROW: Tim Cleary, Kendon Cummings, Barry Kaufman, Steve Wong, Todd Fujinaka, Ying Kwong, Il Oh, Henry Sessions (not in NHS), John Williams and Duy Nguyen. THIRD ROW: Steve Metzger, Doug Lee, Tom Adelman, Tim Brandon, Fanna Tan, Ted Prentice, Phil Wong, Mitch Priestley, Bill Kelly, and Alan Batts. NOT PICTURED: Martin Granum, John Anasis.

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Goal Of NHS Is Service

The National Honor Society was organized for juniors and seniors with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5 or above. The society had four major goals: Leadership, Character, Service, and Scholarship. Besides running the Nook, the NHS offered a tutorial service for any student needing help in class, helped run the Red Cross blood drive, and provided ushers at commencement ceremonies.

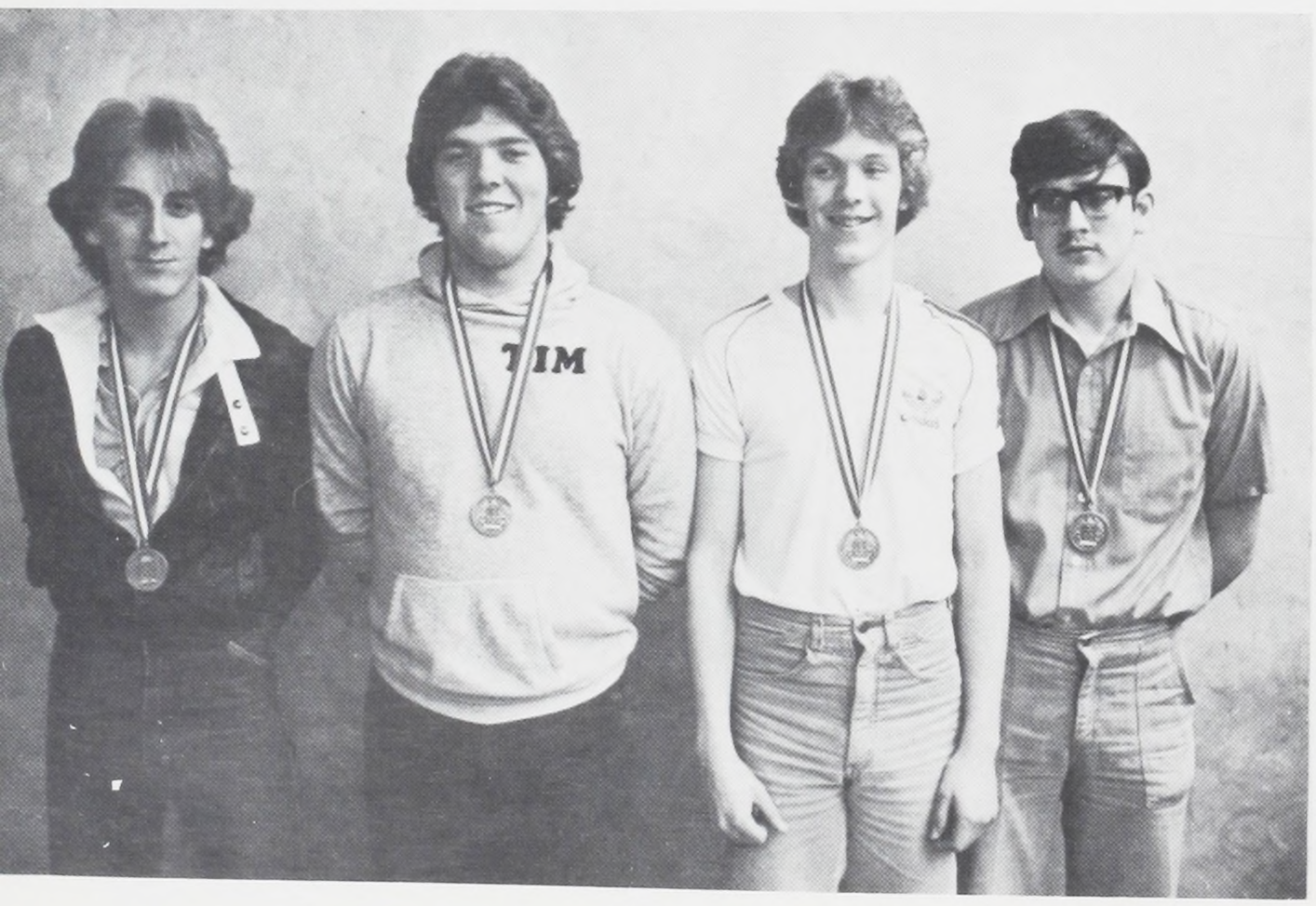
The society's adviser, Mrs. Norma Faulkner, is proud of the group. "These kids are the best in the school," said she, "virtually every one goes on to college."

"We've worked as hard or harder this year than we have in previous years," said NHS president John Anasis. Indeed, 1980-81 was one of the group's most productive years. With the money they made from the Nook, the NHS awarded three $100 scholarships to seniors John Anasis, Alan Batts, and Fanna Tan. Other funds were used to finance the group's yearly picnic and buy supplies for the Nook.

John Anasis (president), Mitch Priestly (vice president), Alan Batts (secretary), and Martin Granum (treasurer) were this year's officers.



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Benson Students Compete During VICA Meeting

The benson Vica team was a big winner at the 1981 VICA Skill Olympics held at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon April 10-11.

The team competed in 25 different events. Eight first place medals, five silver, and five bronze medals were captured. Each first place gave the team five points, each second produced three points and each third added one point. The total points accumulated was 60 and the nearest competitor was McNary High School with 40 points.

The Leadership competition was the main event on April 10 and Benson entered four of the competitions. It was in this competition that they won three of the eight gold medals.

Fifteen Benson students ruled the day on Saturday capturing five gold, five silver, and five bronze awards. Competitions were in small engine repair, cabinet making, machine shop, bricklaying, drafting, and electronics. Benson did not compete in plumbing, small engine repair and bricklaying.

Ying Kwong (12) constructed the display pyramid used at the competition.

Advisers were Mr. David Hewitt, Mr. Kenneth Surbrook, and Mr. Ron Currier.

A. Thirty-two Benson VICA students line up before boarding bus for VICA Skill Olympics held at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon, April 10-11. B. Eric Ernst (11) and Karla Hopkins (12) - third place winners. C. Tim Brandon (12), Robert Peabody (12), David Thornton (12) - second place winners. D. SEATED: Brad Hanson (10), Reggie Hendrix (12), Mitch Priestley (12). STANDING: Brion Kimmel (12), Janelle Cassell (12), Craig Anderson (10), and Dan Cadwell (11) - First place Parliamentary Procedure. E. Franz Ottenberger (11), Tim Phillips (12), Todd Farness (11), and Ted Prentice (12) - First Place winners. Anthony Casey in Picture C.

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JA Is Students In Business

In Junior Achievement students from different schools gathered together in a group to form a company. Once students were separated into groups of about 20, they picked a name for their company and elected an executive staff.

Each company had their own set of advisors, people who were involved in an actual business situation. After getting the company started, students figured out what their company would produce and how much they would sell the product for.

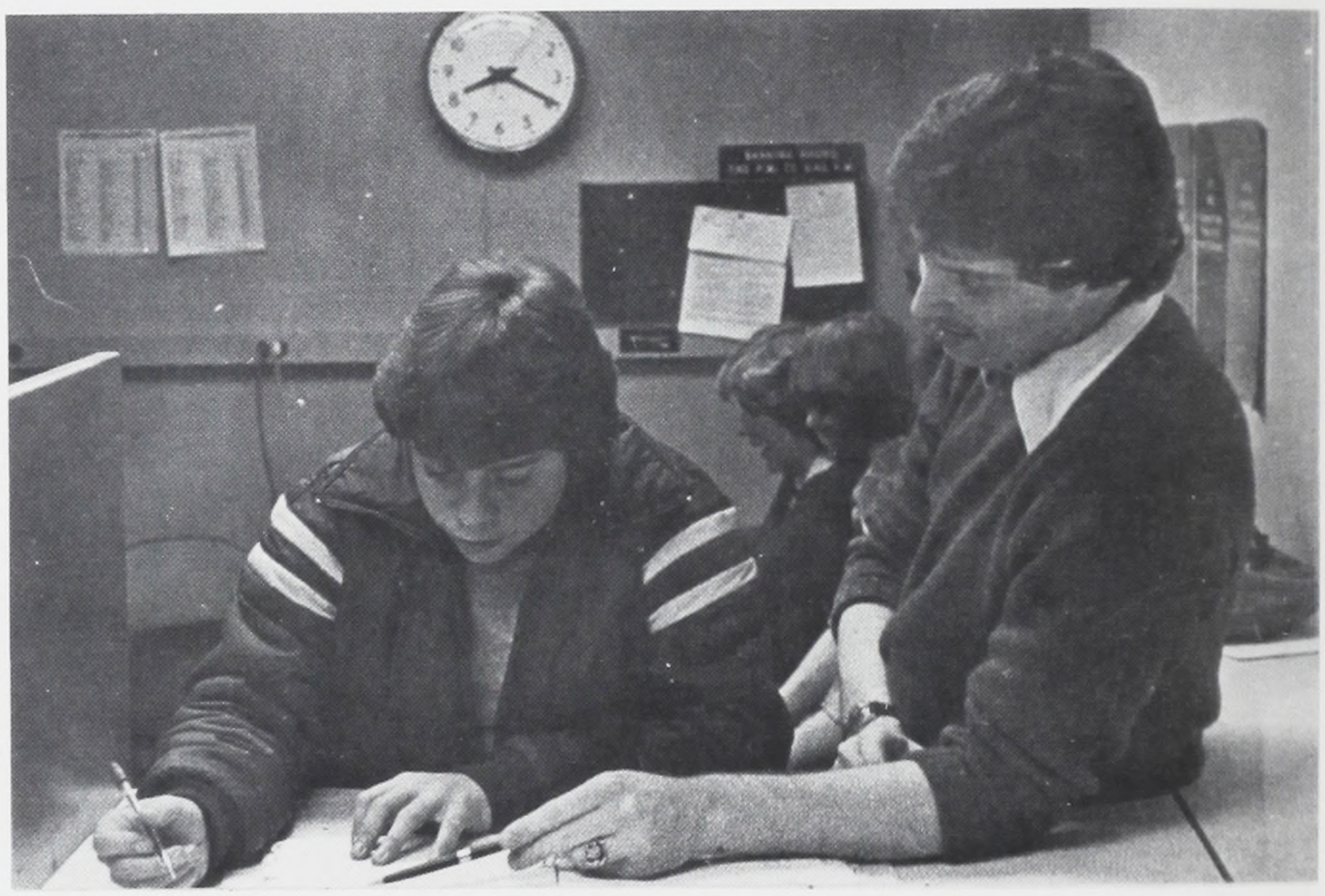
At this point the corporate members sold stocks to raise money for production. When the product count was up, students sold the item which they produced in their company.

At the end of the company's fiscal year dividends were given back to company members and corporate shareholders.

A. Ricky Maldonado (10) supervises another student doing some paper work. B. J. A. Company "J.A. Bank" gathers for their group picture. C. TECH STUDENTS IN JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT - FIRST ROW: John Walters (12), William Conchi (11), Paul Tichy (10), James Devereaux (10), Marc Olson (10) and Phillip Wilson. SECOND ROW: Dean Anderson (11), Maureen Sullivan (10), Paul Warila (11), Timothy Miller (11), and James Warila (11). THIRD ROW: Kevin Chupp (10), Paul Myers (10), Stephan Sakaguchi (12) and Il Oh (11).



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Runners Provide Quick Communication, Services

This year about ninety students worked in the different offices of the building as runners and office helpers. Each of these students earned a grade and one credit toward graduation for their help in different areas.

Besides running messages to classrooms and answering phones, the runners' work gets very involved. In counseling the students help keep the class size board in correct numerical order. In the Main Office transferring calls through the switchboard and running the Xerox machine were some of the duties undertaken by the students.

In Work Experience their job involved running for students who were interested in a job, and taking down and putting up the jobs list on the bulletin board in front of the Work Experience office. Checking out books and equipment to teachers and students were some of the jobs given to students who worked in the Bookroom.

Workers in the Attendance Office picked up the attendance slips, kept the student attendance files updated, checked in students arriving late and checking out students who needed to leave early. They also did some work with the computer used to keep track of absent students.

Personnel Office workers answered phones and were very helpful in doing some of the paper work in the office. They also kept sorted the lost and found items.

A. RUNNERS - FRONT ROW: Aaron Chiles (10), Mark Scholz (10), Manson DeGraw (9), Velma Spears (9), and Teri Schnase (9). BACK ROW: Tim Kristin (10), Dan Chinn (10), Mike Cole (10), Kim Love (10), Sharon Dembo (11), and Teresa Halbrook (11). b. RUNNERS KNEELING: David Welcer (10), Alan Hatfield (9), Paul Dietz (10), Stephen Doan (9), Michelle Herring (10), Maureen Sullivan (10), and Greg Elledge(9). ROW 2: Tony Lasley (9), Jeff Riffle(11), David Temple(10), Todd Hall (9), Jeff Forbis (10), Barbara Gerke (9), and Casey Davis (9). ROW 3: Larry Hammack (10), Jeff Corpron (10), Daniel Raffaell (12), Scott Hickok (10), Robert Brooks(9), and Bill Glover (9). ROW 4: Gina Carbaugh (10), Nenita Mortera (11), John Cule (10), Tim Hina (10), Mike Corrie (11), Mike Sherwood (11), Jim Stuart (9), and Jeff Berlingen (12). C. BOOKROOM HELPERS - SEATED: Jeff Chaney (9), Ray Hicks (10), and Jim Meeker (11). ROW 2: Diane Kelly (9), Shannon Fetherston (9), and Kahil Breithaupt (9). ROW 3: Dan Williams (10), Marty Garris (10), Dennis Reid (9), Darrell Jones (10), and Mike Coyner (10). NOT PICTURED RUNNERS: Matthew O'Connor (11), Cindy Blachly (9), Wyatt Whitson (10), Robert Johnson (9), Bill Patton (11), James Peters (11), Tom Gentry (10), Jon Baker (12), Brian Wingfield (12), Chris Kemery (10), Jim Taylor (10), Janelle Cassell (12), Robert Hill (10), Kevin Bridges (11), Richard White(10), Jim Thompson (9), Tom Warren (9), John McKibben (11), John Christensen (10), and Rich Davis (11), Ty Johnson (12), Gary Schneider (11), David Foss (12), Michael Huber (11), and Duane Hanson (10).

Parking Patrol Keeps Watch

Parking Patrol was a select group of sixteen volunteer students who saw to it that no one was around cars on the parking lot during school hours.

Under the supervision of Mr. Mirl Gratton, administrative assistant, these sophomore, junior or senior students checked late arrival and early dismissal cars.

Damage was kept at a minimum during the year according to Mr. Gratton. Students who tampered with cars were required to pay for damages.



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A. PARKING PATROL — FRONT ROW: Tom Barnard (11), Mike Mura (11), Jack Hayden (11), Kevin Payne (11), Vincent Nielsen (11), and Bill Patton (11). BACK ROW: Brian Wingfield (12), Paul Sprague (12), Amil Zell (12), John Perry (12), Mark Cole (12), Greg Gallaher (12), Rich Davis (11), and John McKibben (11). B. James Dean (11) watches over the parking lot. C. YOUTH LEGISLATURE PARTICIPANTS — FRONT ROW: Gary Marks, Anthony Schoen, Rick Leslie, Ying Kwong, James Wilcox, Bob Mattice, and Andrew Heil. BACK ROW: Charles Underhill, Mr. John Bergan, Thomas Karter, and Kenton Hoover. D. Gary Marks makes his Presidential address. MODEL CONGRESS PARTICIPANTS — FRONT ROW: David Allen and Charles Underhill. MIDDLE ROW: Reggie Hendrix, Mike Potts, Rick Leslie, and Gary Marks. BACK ROW: Andrew Heil, Bob Robertson, Robert Mattice, and Anthony Schoen.



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Young Politicians Participate In YMCA Youth Legislature

Eleven Benson students went to Salem this year to spend a weekend learning about how the Oregon state legislature works, as part of the YMCA-sponsored Youth Legislature program. Each of the eleven, with help from their advisor, John Bergan, wrote bills pertaining to state affairs.

Each student, acting as a Senator or Representative, spent much of his time in the Capitol building, trying to get his bill passed through committee to the floor of the House or Senate.

Participation in the program was statewide and each participant was required to help sponsor a bill; thus, few bills were passed through committee to be considered by the legislature. Of those that made it to the floor, only 12 bills were passed by both the House and Senate and "signed into law" by the Youth Governor. Of the bills written by Benson students, one written by Andrew Heil (12) requiring motorcycle helmet use was passed by the legislature, only to be vetoed by the Youth Governor. Sent back to the floor, it passed over the Governor's veto by a two-thirds majority of both Houses.

The youth legislators had the use of the Capitol building during the weekend, and were housed by local Salem residents. Visiting dignitaries included Fred Heard, President of the Senate, speaker of the House Hardy Meyers, and Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh.

Model Congress Successful

A Benson student, Gary Marks (12), organized a Model United States Congress that was held at the end of the year. Twenty-three students, each acting as a Senator from an assigned region of the United States, participated by writing a bill pertaining to a national or regional issue.

The students overwhelmingly elected Republican Senator Gary Marks as president; Andrew Heil (12) acted as Vice President. The president's cabinet included Anthony Schoen (12), Rick Leslie (12), Bob Mattice (12), Mike Potts (12), and David Allen (9). Committees met with appointed chairmen to decide which bills would be debated on the Senate floor.

Bills that made it through Congress included a balanced budget bill and a human life amendment.

The two-day session of the Model Congress was run with help from social studies teacher Mr. John Bergan.



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Fre'er Club Going Strong

After two years minority students from all classes started the Fre're Club once again. The Fre're Club is for minority communication in the school. Since this was the first year of the club's reorganization there were only 25 members, but the membership is hoped to increase.

The main purpose of the club is to increase member activities which were rare at Benson. Activities included a dance that was not for raising money, but only for student involvement. The more important activity was a fund raiser for the families of Atlanta, Georgia. Contributors were recognized by the green ribbon that they pinned to a shirt or jacket.

The members of the club were proud of who they were. They had fun getting together and talking. "The club was inspiring," said Michael Penney (12).

Mr. Robert Fisher, supervisor of the Fre're Club says, "Benson wasn't club oriented as other schools so membership was slow." He did say he hopes membership increases in the school in the future.

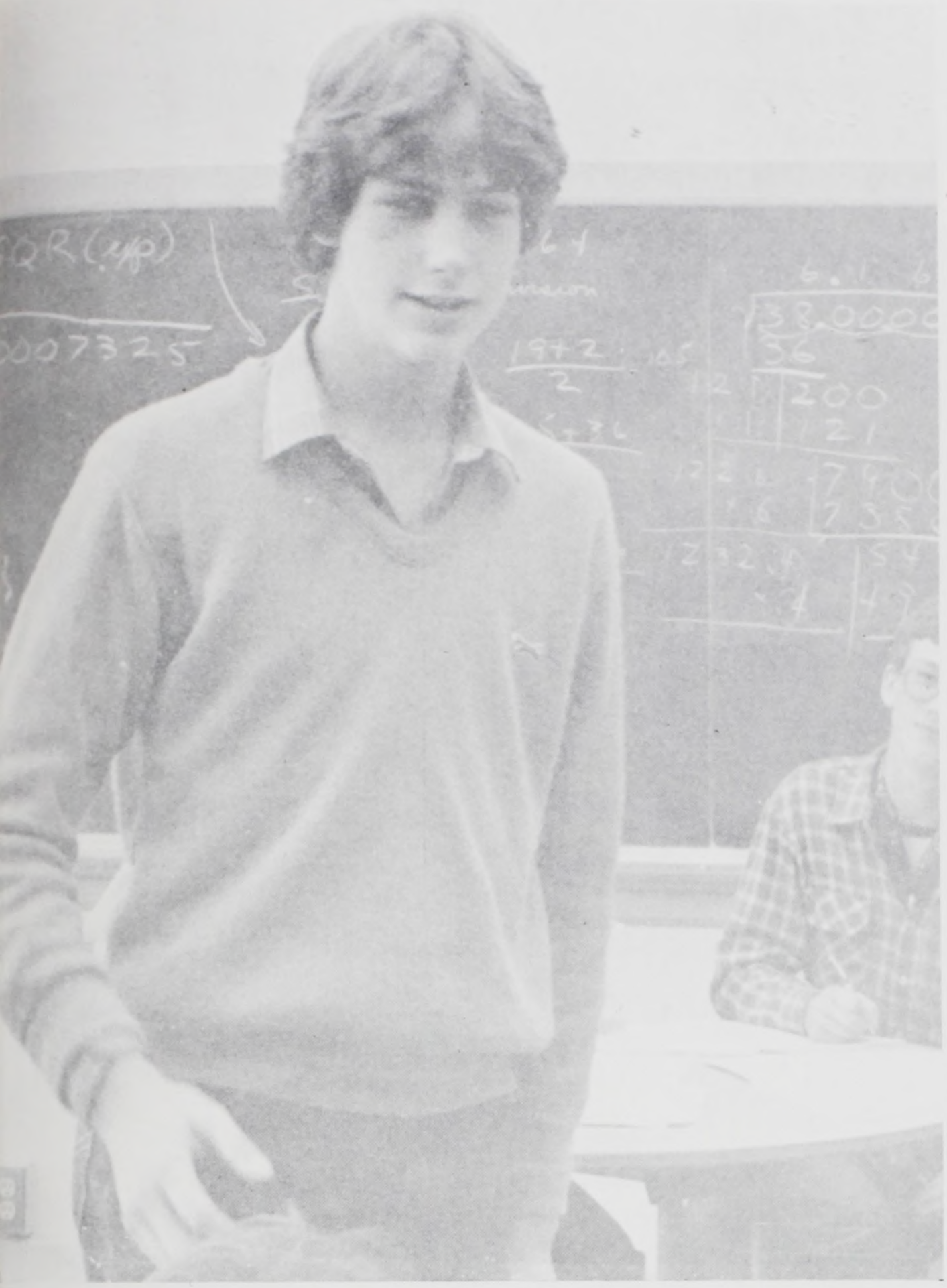
A. Kim Love (10) and Velma Spears (9) show moves with friends at Fre're Club dance. B. FRE'RE CLUB-OFFICERS: Cynthia Cook (11), treasurer, and Brenda Bizzell (11), secretary, sit in front of Stephen Jones (11), vice-president, and Pierre Machen (11), finance committee member. NOT PICTURED OFFICERS: Paul Machen (12), president, and Kim Love (10), finance committee. C. Standing in the form of an "F" for Fre're - ROW 1: Maury Sails (9). ROW 2: Daryl Wooding (9). ROW 3: Velma Spears (9), ROW 4: Sherman Cowley (10), Pierre Machen (11), and Stephen Jones (11). ROW 5: Anthony Camel (11), ROW 6: Thomas Black (11), Brenda Bizzell (11), and Cynthia Cook (11). NOT PICTURED: Wiley King (11), Reggie Hendrix (12), Kim Love (10), Paul Machen (12), Hugo Sails (10), Michael Penney (12), and Michael Butler (11).



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A.

Aardvarks Still at Benson After 12 Years Existence

The Aardvark Club was a club that promoted an interest in computers. In order to become an Aardvark, one must have had an interest in computers, and known a little about them. Then the person was elected to the club by its members.

If one ever had to find an Aardvark, all he had to do was walk into the math center (Room 212) and ask for one. There besides Aardvarks could be found two teletypes, two Decwriters, and two C.R.T.'s (terminals with a readout screen), all hooked into Multnomah county's main computer, the HP-2000 access system. In addition there was the Altair 8080A, a computer built by the Aardvarks themselves in 1978.

The major activity of the club was writing programs and working on the computers. The math center was always open for this purpose.

During the Tech Show the Aardvarks had a display of teletypes and video terminals on which the public could play games or work programs.

"Because of budget cuts," stated Mr. Harlan Henry, the computer math teacher, "the HP-2000 computer system will be shut down in July. The future of the club looks bleak."

A. AARDVARKS-FRONT ROW: Joe Moss (10), Steve Willoughby (11), Alan Stoddard (10), John Williams (11), and Frederick Williams (9). BACK ROW: Kenton Hoover (11), Kent Hughes (10), Joe Pruett (11), David Allen (9), Chris Osburn (11), Mr. Harlan Henry, instructor, Jason Elliott (9), Ken Millard (11), Mary Tandy (11), Bruce Hawkins (12), John Rosenstein (9), and Peter Rigutto (11).

AARDVARKS



Memories Of Past . . . .

Memories OF SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER: Student fees will be collected in Mr. Nishimura's office.....put your name in your jacket.....don't park in assigned areas.....Mark Hatfield, senetor, will talk to upperclassmen, September 19.....seniors, call for appointment for senior picture.....any student found initiating will be suspended.....pre-arrange known absences.....KBPS needs a student helper.....please send _____ and _____ to the attendance office period 1.....

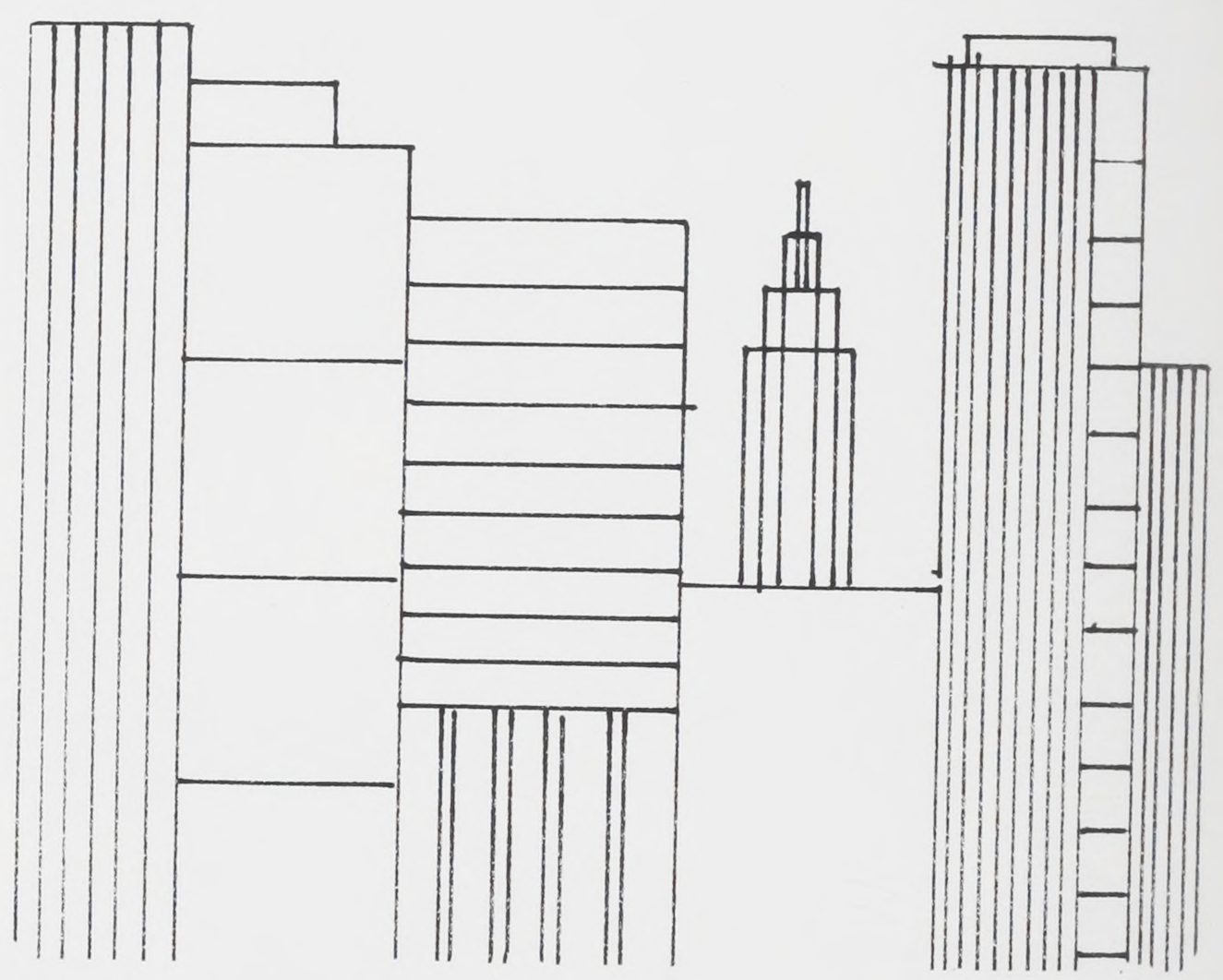
MEMORIES OF NOVEMBER, DECEMBER FRESHMEN — PETITIONS FOR OFFICE Freshmen - petitions for office are available.....underclass pictures will be taken November 20.....NAACP offering scholarships.....college conferences scheduled.....excuse all Glee and Ambassadors today for 49er practice.....

MEMORIES OF JANUARY, FEBRARY, MARCH: TAG students to attend conference.....Japanese wrestlers to come.....please return white program change forms.....Tennis starts.....Swimmers meet today....Tech Show is coming... pick up lost and found items.....forecasting to start.....golf program to be cut....

MEMORIES OF APRIL, MAY, JUNE: Rose Festival driver selection starts....Model U.S. Congress today.....213 students sign up for sixth annual U. of P. math contest.....Blue-print staff loses steam.....Tech Pep Staff helps

A. Students discuss awards to be given at Craftsman of the Year Banquet. B. Jason Knudeson (12) was one of many to receive awards at the Craftsman Banquet.

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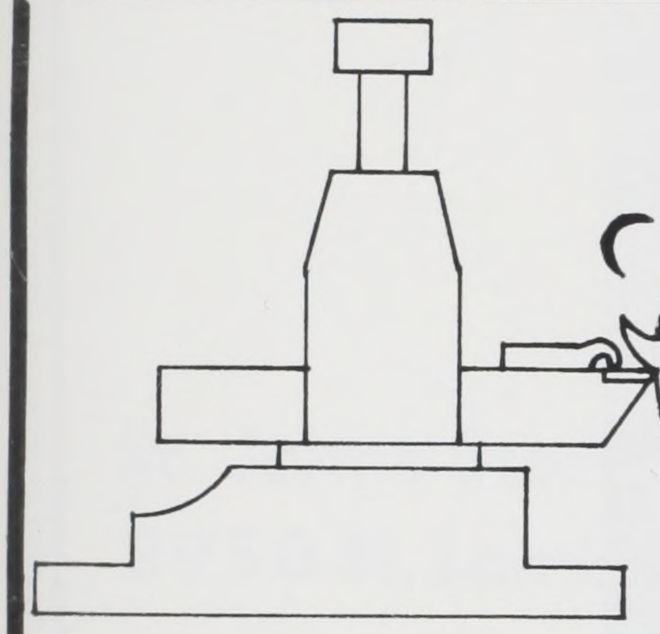
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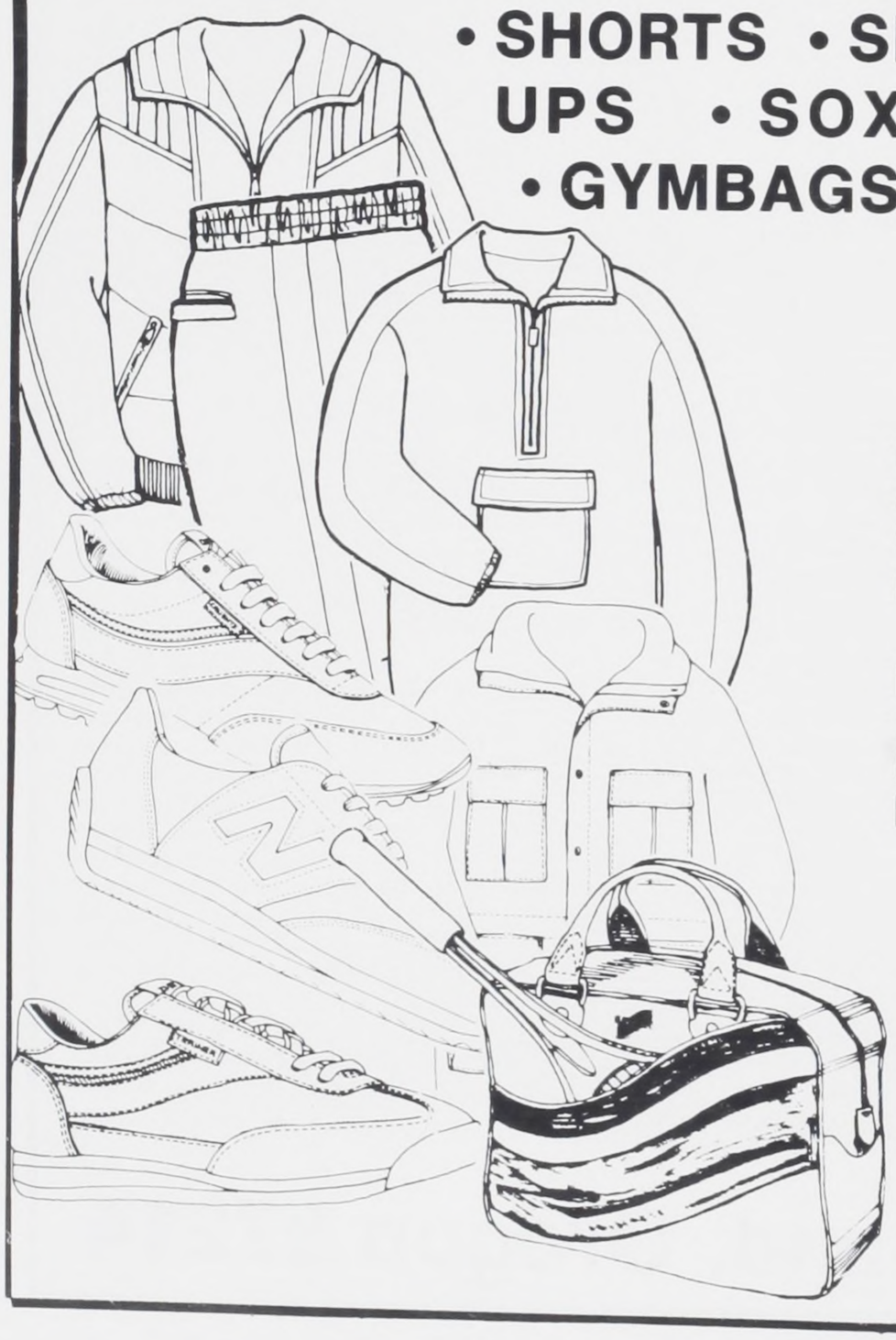
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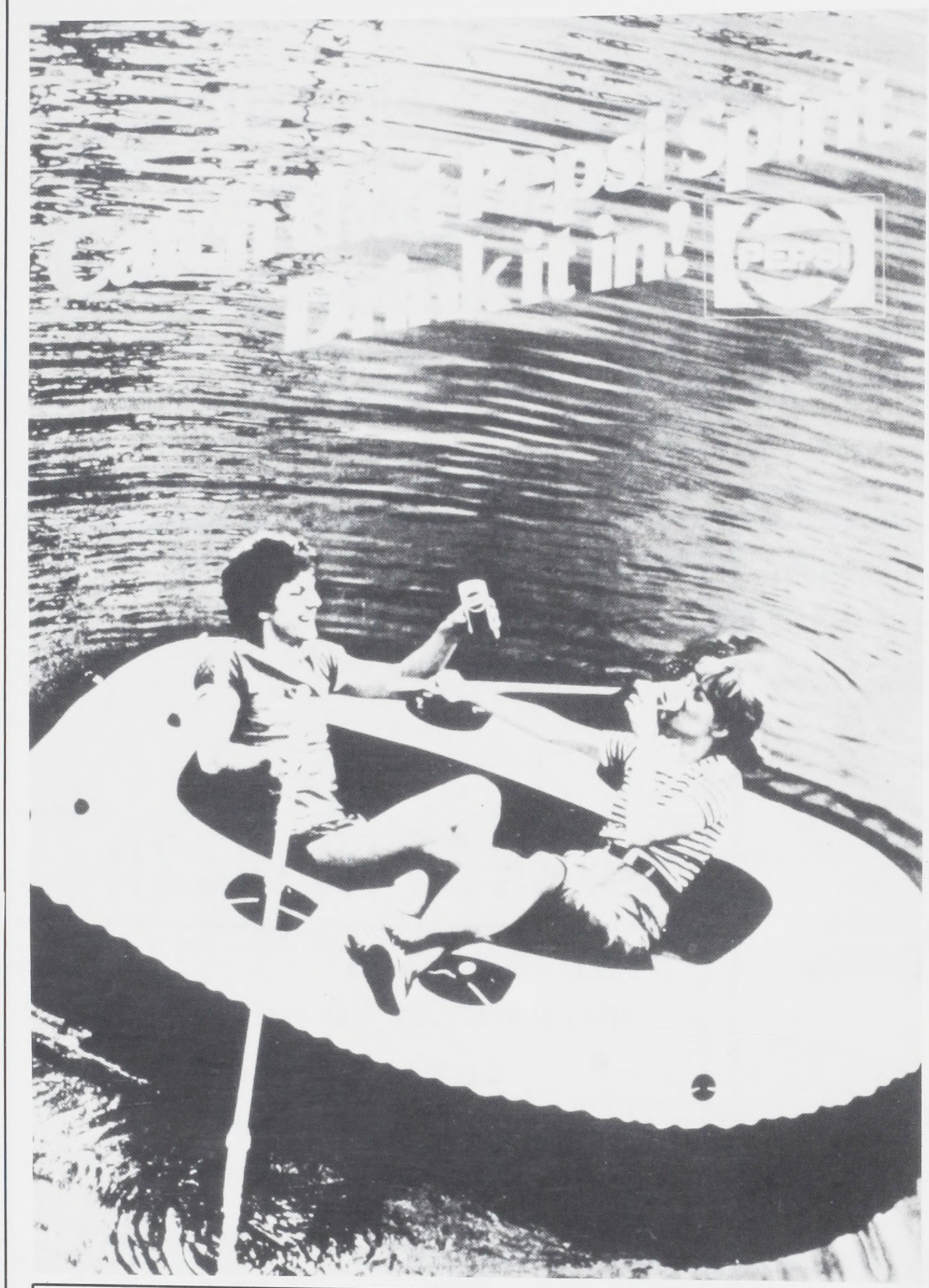
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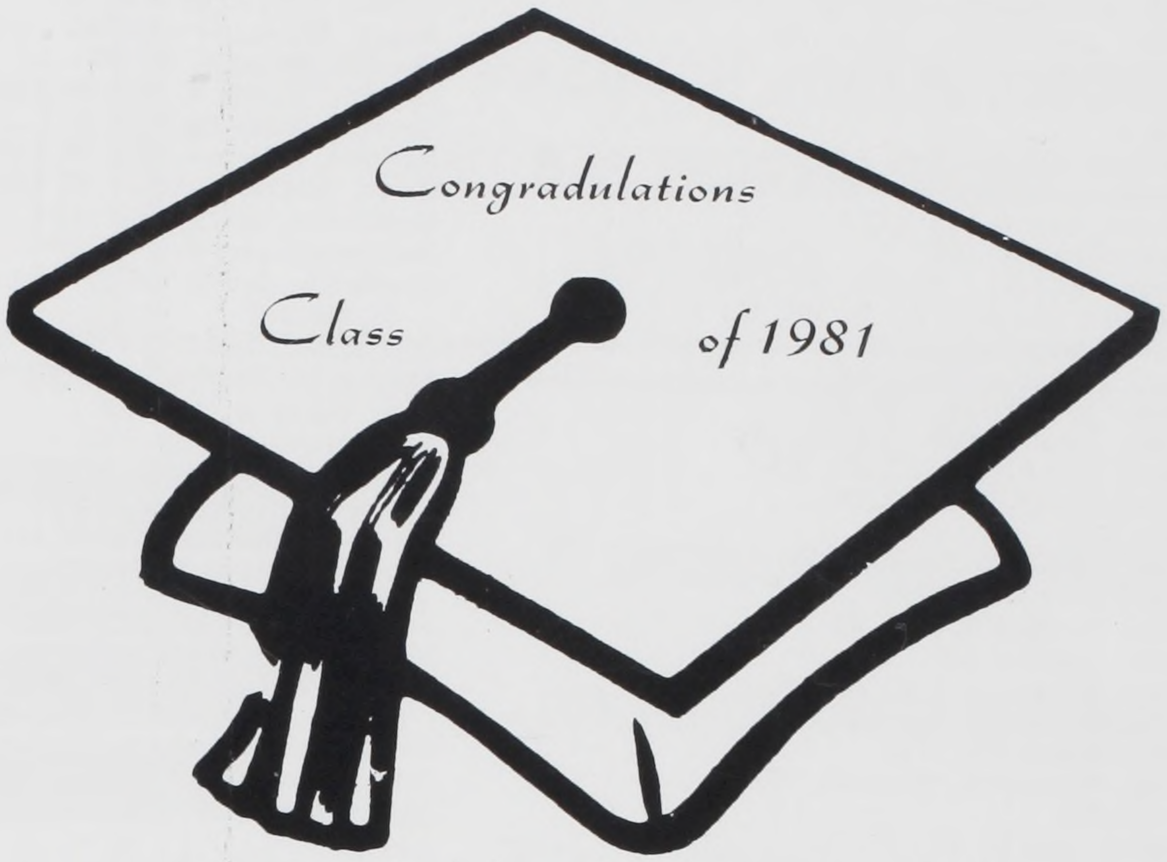
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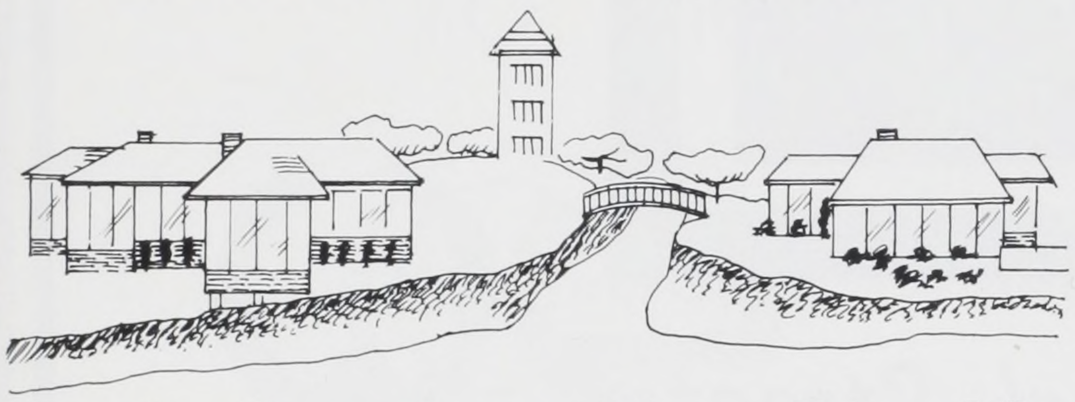
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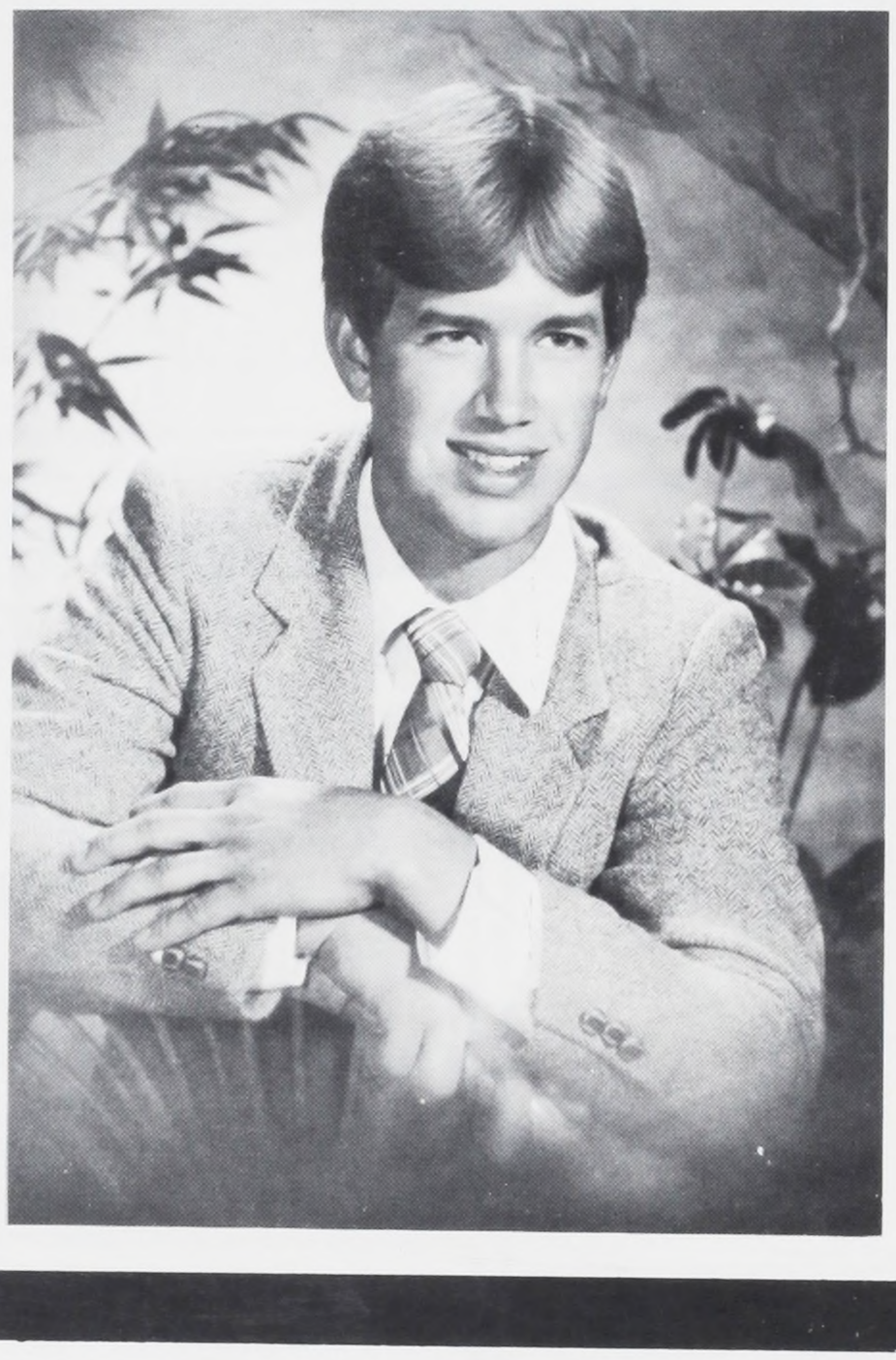
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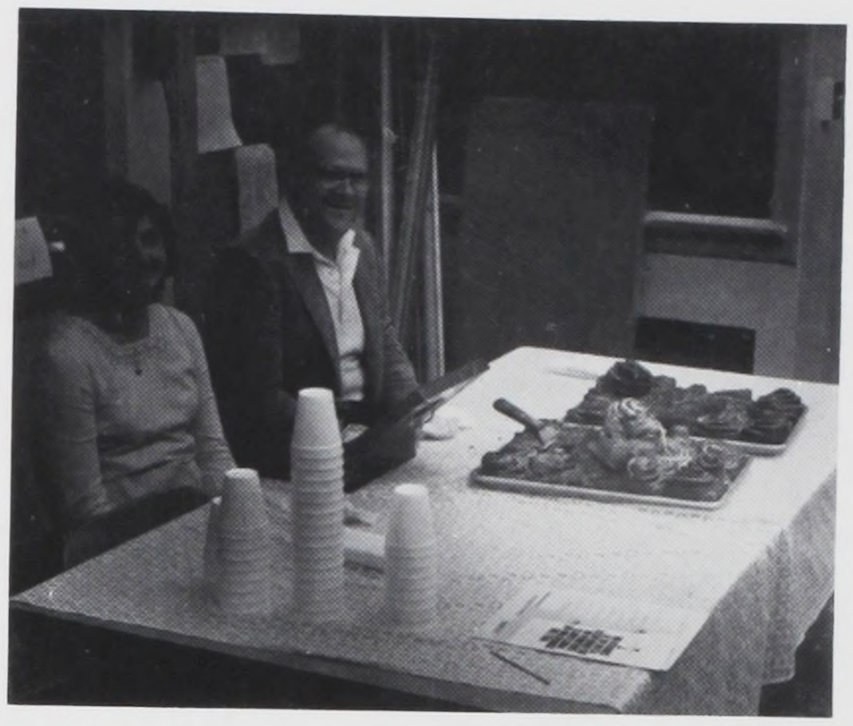
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B.

1980-81 Full Of Suspense

Winning the PIL basketball championship by one point was typical of the cliffhangers experienced during the year. But there were many more!

Other sporting victories that, at times, had people on the edge of their seats were the District Ten championships in football and wrestling, and the fifth place position in the state wrestling tournament.

Probably the most suspenseful event of the year was the school levy, voted on in the March election. If the levy had failed the school district would have been short 25.8 million dollars for the 1981-82 school year. In order to make up for this loss the district was considering drastic cuts in athletics, counseling, special programs, and the possibility of cutting the school week to four days. The levy passage did not eliminate the problem of decreased enrollment which necessitated the closure of four grade schools and one high school.

In spite of the tension, most events worked out well, and in the opinion of many Benson students, the 1980-81 school year was not only exciting and rewarding, but a year to remember for a long time to come.



A.

A. The band Vegas performs at the senior prom. B. Benson students show spirit in the rivalry between Benson and Grant high school.

Final Words For Techmen

The year 1981 signifies many things — the launching of the space shuttle, the anniversary of the Mt. St. Helens eruption, and another edition of the Benson Blueprint. There will be many who differ in opinion, but out of the three I believe that this yearbook and what it stands for is the most important. The reason being is that it not only representsure of America, but also the represents the future of America, but also the history of Benson students for the year 1980-81.

For the seniors and future graduates - just wait ten years down the road! You will be looking through these pages and wishing for the good old days of Benson Tech. You will fondly remember the times when you only had to go to school from 8 to 3 only five days a week. Not only will you be wishing for the old times, but you will also be thanking them for the experiences that Benson gave you in preparation for the real world.

As the final words for this edition of the Blueprint, for both seniors and underclass, I wish you all the luck, and may your dreams come true.

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A.

A. Reaching into the past brought up 1962 picture of President Ronald Reagan, Mr. A Riendeau, activities director, Dr. Kenneth Erickson, principal, and Paul Norman, student body president shaking hands on the steps of Benson. B. Twenty-five foundry and pattern books were presented to Mr. Robin Hill and Mr. Frank Williams by the Oregon Chapter of American Foundry Society. C. Japanese wrestling team which visited Benson for a special tourney in January.



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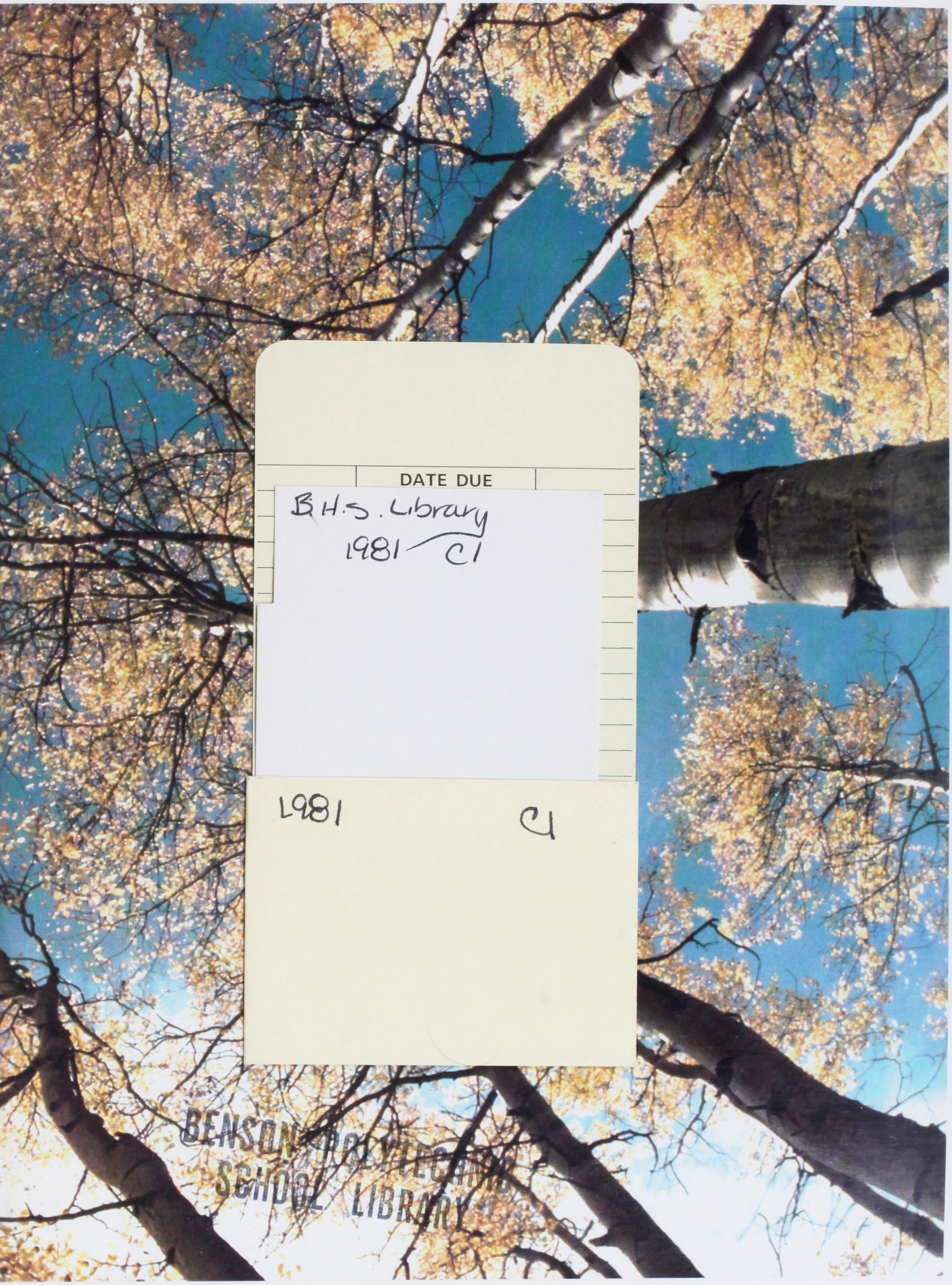
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