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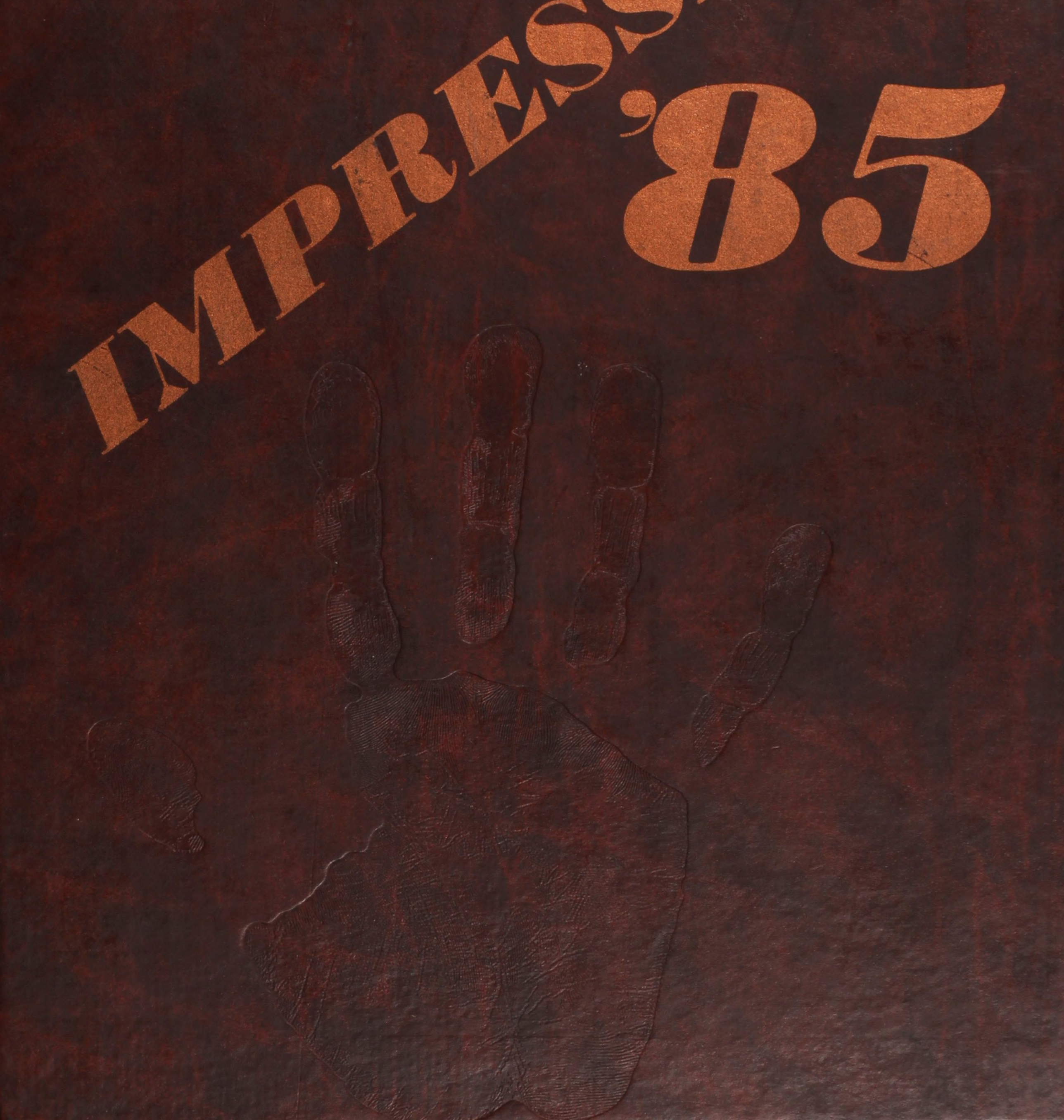

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IMPRESSIONS
of
Benson Polytechnic High School

Simon Benson was born in the year 1851. He arrived in America from Norway in 1867. In 1886 Simon Benson came to Oregon as a lumberjack. He earned millions of dollars and built twenty bronze drinking fountains for the city of Portland in 1912. Recently Benson students built the rest of Portland's fountains. Simon Benson built the Benson Hotel downtown in 1912. In 1915 he later donated 100,000 dollars to build Benson High School, a place where Simon Benson wanted students to learn about trade and technical skills. In 1920 he moved to Beverly Hills and built an elegant home. Simon Benson died wealthy in the year 1942. Benson left his impression on the city of Portland. Each person that goes through Benson leaves an impression on others.

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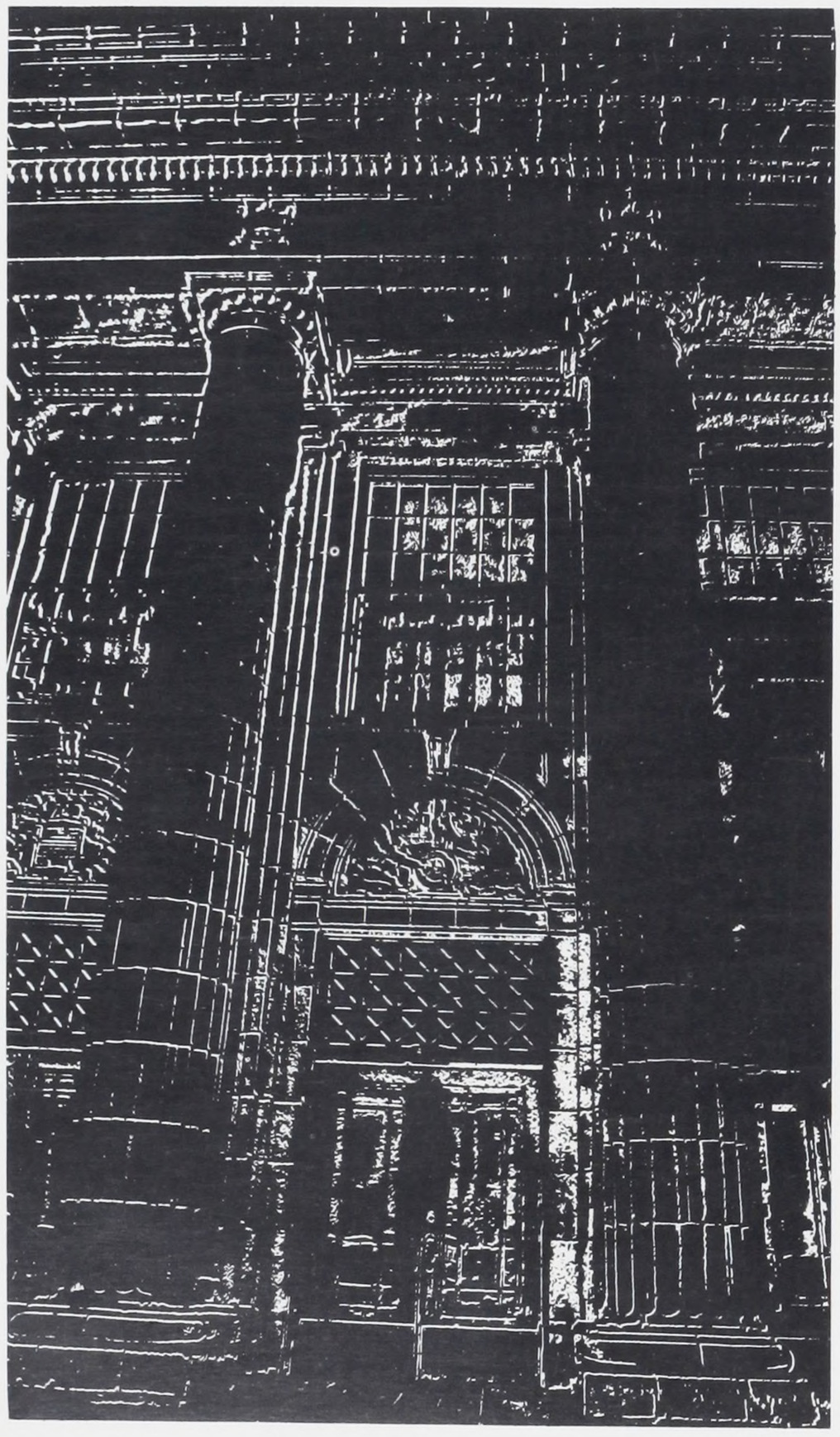

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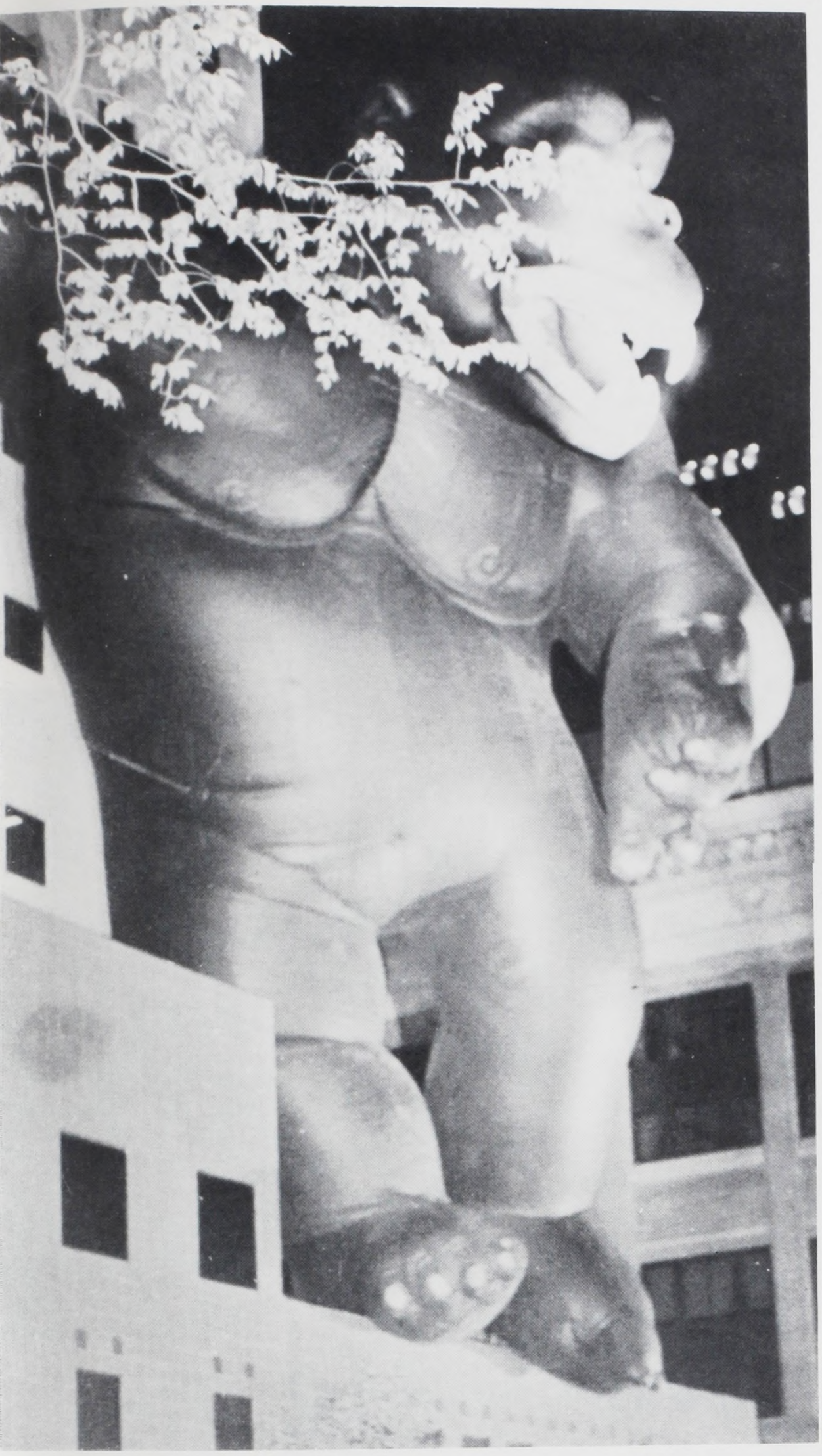
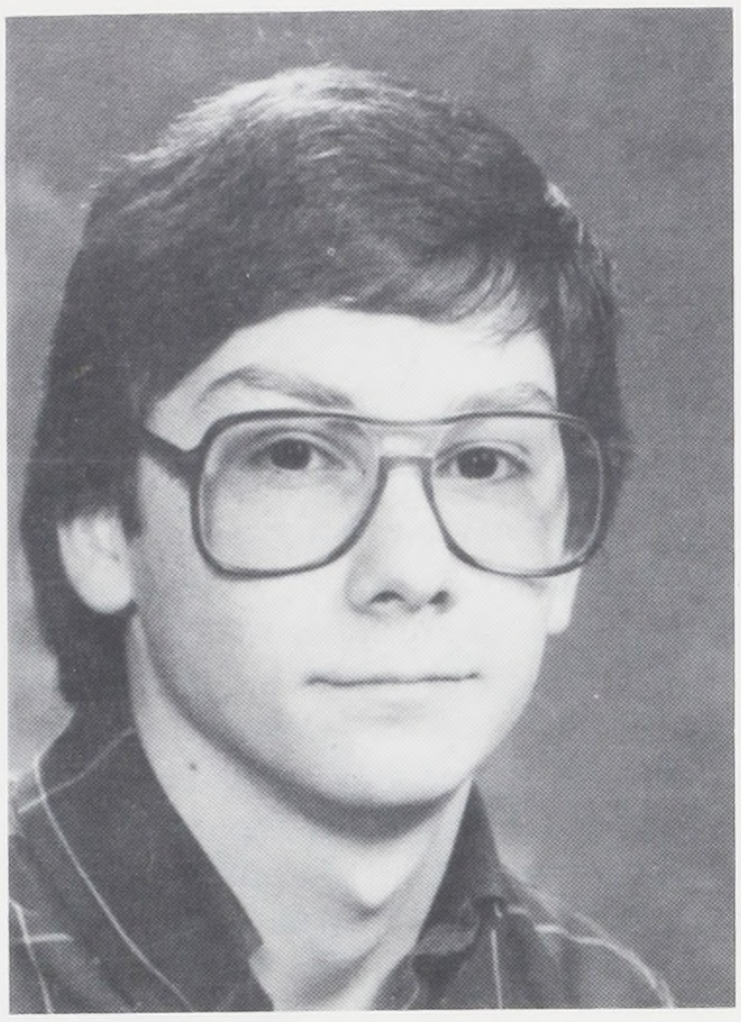


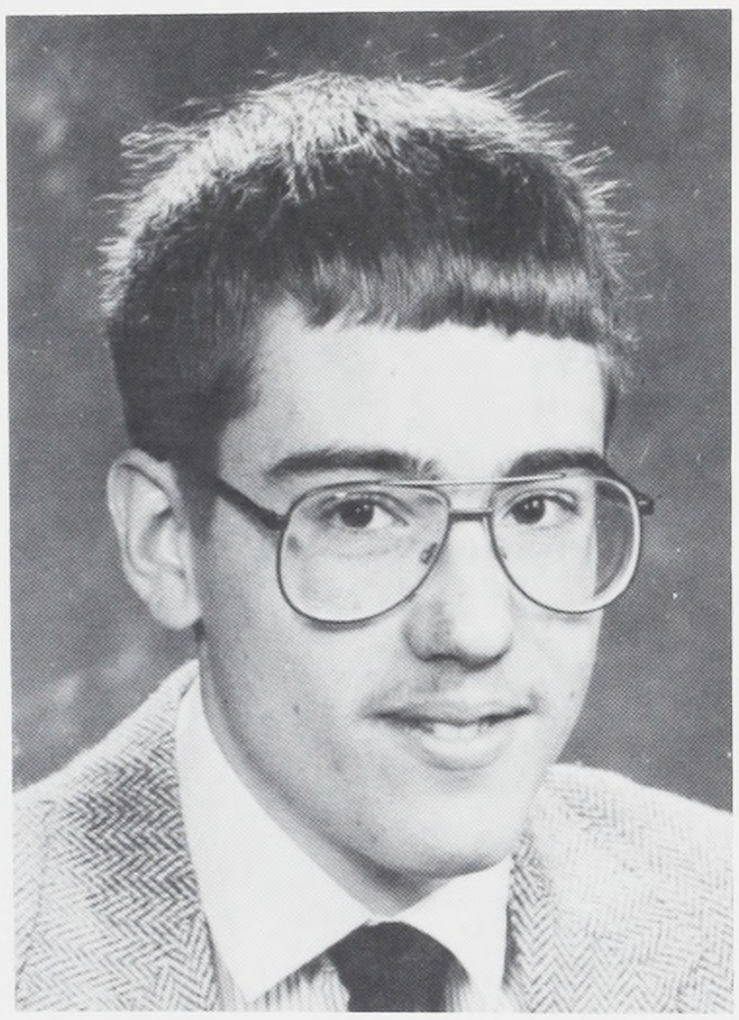
Record Your View Of Benson Activities

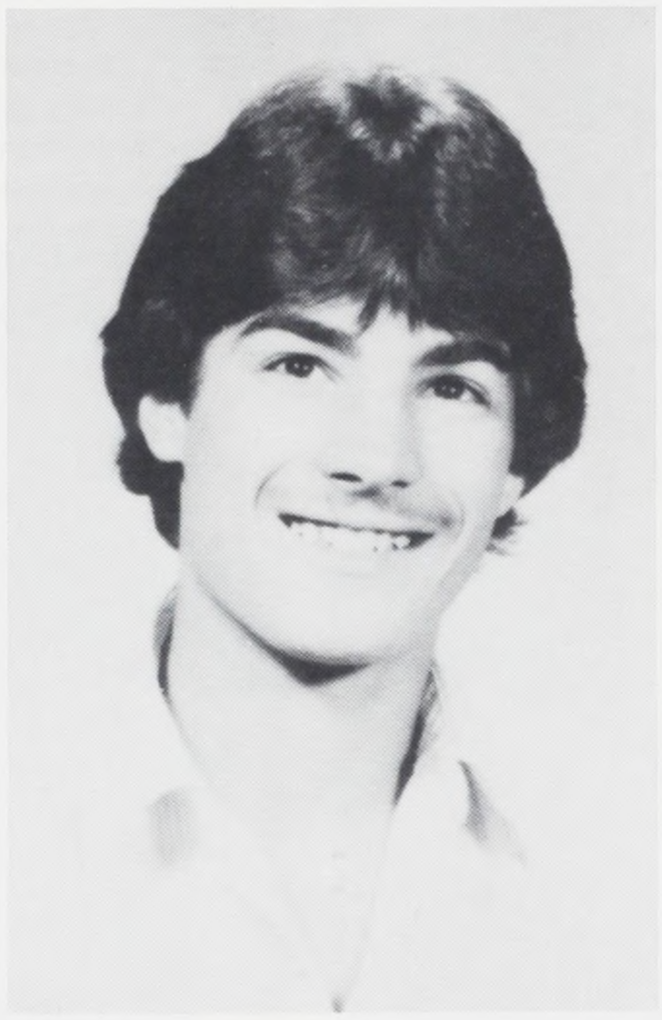
In the planning stage the Blueprint staff considered many themes but one idea seemed to be behind all suggestions — Impressions.

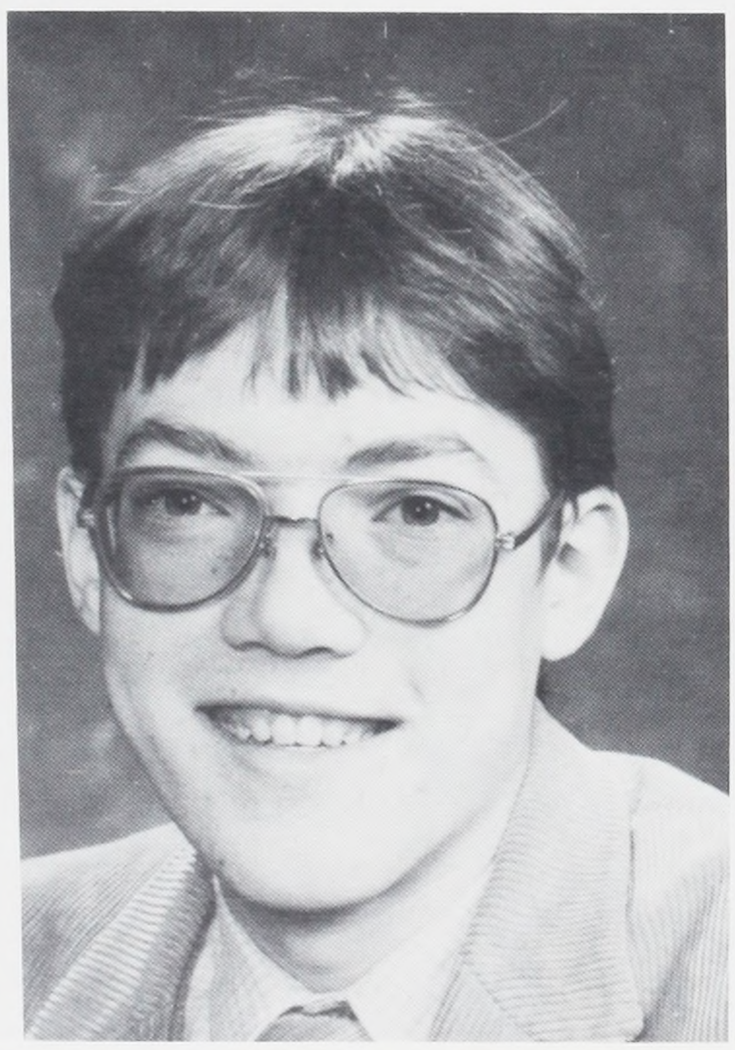
Students, whether they were freshmen or seniors, form impressions of each other, the teachers, the school, and the city. They have views on movies, music groups, and courses of study. Sometimes these are negative impressions but most students really have a positive outlook on themselves, others, and their surroundings. Since the staff cannot be everywhere to record all the events going on at Benson and in the community, the staff has created space on each division page for the book owner and his/her friends to relate impressions of the year, others, and the community.

A. King Kong, a gigantic rubber inflated ape used in the movie, was placed on the new Portland building to advertise the state's new lottery. The impression the lottery commission hoped to create was that the lottery was the biggest thing around. B. The Junior Class surprised everyone by actually holding Benson's first Junior Prom. The prom was held at the Garden Hall on S.E. 82nd. Couples enjoy themselves to the recorded music provided by the in-house facility. Jackie Van Zee (11) and John McPartland (11) enjoy the music. Larry Hook (11) and Rachael White welcome all the juniors to the prom. C. Connie Tran (9), Frank Byers (12) and Cynthia LaMarche (11) - not pictured - were the school Spelling Champions and competed in late May in the district contest. Frank Byers goes on to the State Contest in September.









A. Larry Trout (12). B. Frank Byers (12). C. Jeff Goldader (12), are all national Merit Scholars D. Erik Johnson (12) displays the 1956 Chevy he completely rebuilt. E. Jeff Wong and San Mai celebrate their graduation. F. A halo surrounds the graduating class of 1985. G. Kenny Leung addresses the Class of "85". G. Scott Milne gives the "85" grads a smile. H. Zora Choy gives Jeff Wong a hug as Jeff grins for the camera. I. A Benson grad receives her diploma. J. Kevin Roth poses in front of the Taj Mahal in India, where he went as a foreign exchange student. K. Junior Eugene A. Bonamigo II died in a swimming accident. A memorial service for Randy Phillips was held April 3 at Emanuel Temple (No picture available). Their presence will be missed.

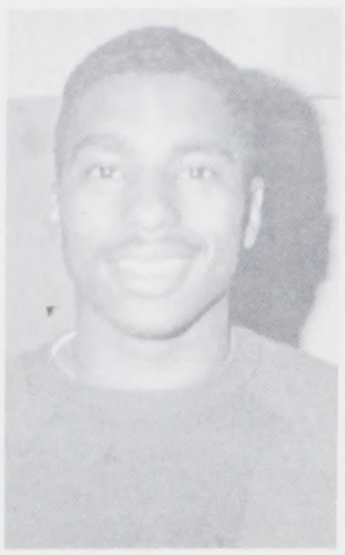
Everybody Makes Impression On Others

"Everybody lives and acts partly according to his own, partly according to other people's ideas."

Leo Tolstoy

High school is a time when students begin to test their skills, interests, desires, and abilities. Benson was honored to have three merit scholars. Some students expressed themselves by their vocational skills through work on an automobile, a piece of equipment or a mastery of a specific machine. Others gain additional experience through travel. Sadly Benson lost one student due to an accident, his goal stopped too early. For those who worked hard, learned the discipline necessary for success, graduation is a time for rejoicing.

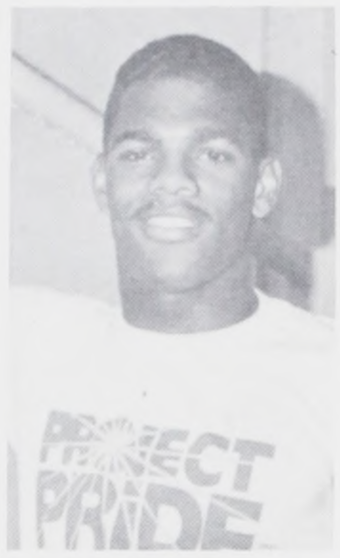
Madame du Deffand once said "One is no more master of his impressions than of his coughing or sneezing" but everybody makes and has impressions.



NICEST SMILE

Jeff Maxwell

Heather Phillips



MOST ATHLETIC

Eric Shamsud-Din

Debbie Griffith

FRIENDLIEST

Kyal Moen

Desiree Young

MOST CREATIVE

Mike Heyer

Leslie Heacock

BEST PERSONALITY

David Ray

Janet Reese

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Frank Byers

Chi Vu

BEST COUPLE

Cindy Peters

Charles Allen

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Larry Trout

Ruth Correa

Seniors Vote Friends Into Nine Categories

The yearbook (Blueprint) staff wanted to find out who the seniors thought were the best in the nine categories the staff made up. So the staff decided to poll them through their economics/government classes. The votes were painstakingly tabulated and the decision was made about which male and female were selected for each category.

Even though the Blueprint staff only made up nine categories, all the seniors at Benson were the best.

CLASS CLOWN

Dale Fairly

Diane Ness

A. Growling and drooling, the big, bad wolf, Shawn Allen (11) combines spiff with fear. B. Sean Ellis (10) devotes his Halloween costume to his favorite Heavy Metal artist, Ozzy Osbourne. C. One of the hairier students at Benson, Mike Miller (12), scratches fleas and prepares to attack. D. Jackie Van Zee (11) exposes her legs to fellow rabbits during Spirit Week's P.J. Day.

Halloween Contest Brings Spook 'Spirit'

Clad in ghoulish attire, spirited students of Benson gathered for mug shots during the Halloween Spirit Day contest. The prizes awarded were the student's choice between a M*A*S*H poster and Tech Taffy. Mr. Robert Jeffery, electronics instructor, supplied the video camera, the video player, and the video tapes that let electronics students video tape each student in his/her attire.

"The tapes could be viewed just for fun or for blackmail, whichever the student wanted," said Mr. Jeffery.

Paul Schweitzer (12) and Mike Kernan (12) took pictures of the students in their best witching hour duds.

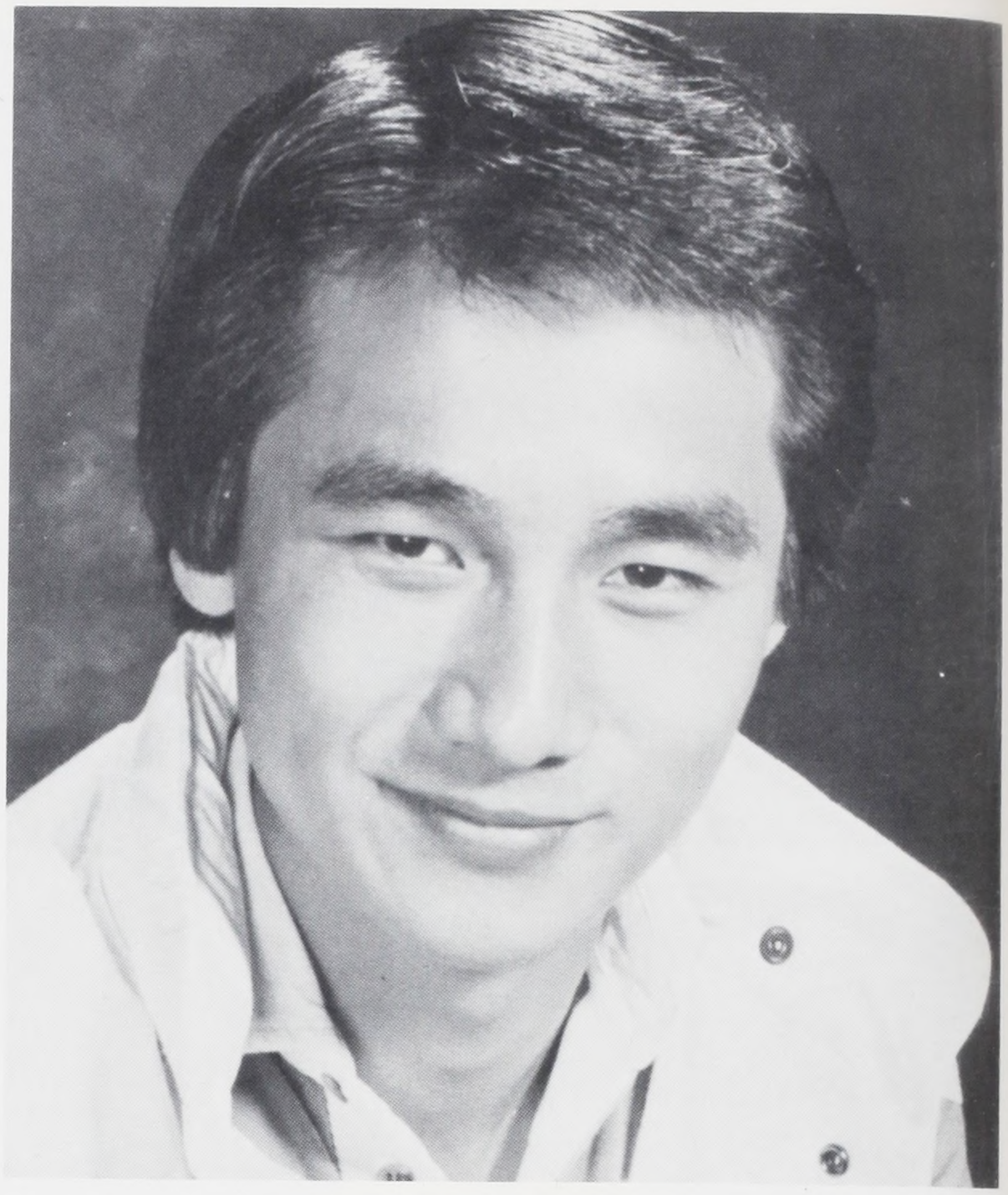
The winners of the contest were: Jackie Van Zee (11) for her revealing cat costume, Travis West (12) for his feminine costume that had all the guys whistling, Mrs. Kris Iverson, counselor, for her appropriately worn witch costume, and Michael Stevens (12) for his accurate depiction of the U.S. President, Ronnie Reagan.

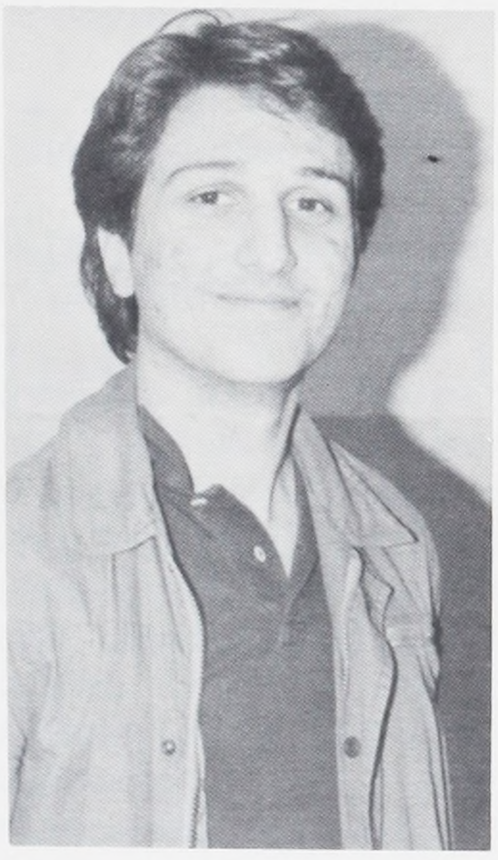
This day, however, was only part of the entire Spirit Week activities. There was a Nerd Day when all students could dress their nerdiest, a Spiff Day when students dressed up, and a Pajama Day when students wore pajamas and late risers were in heaven.

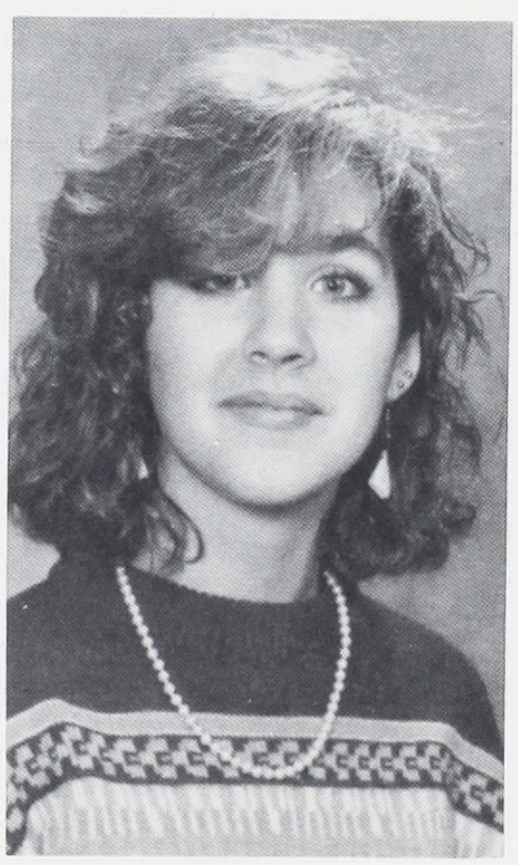
Benson's Councilors Maintain Low Profile

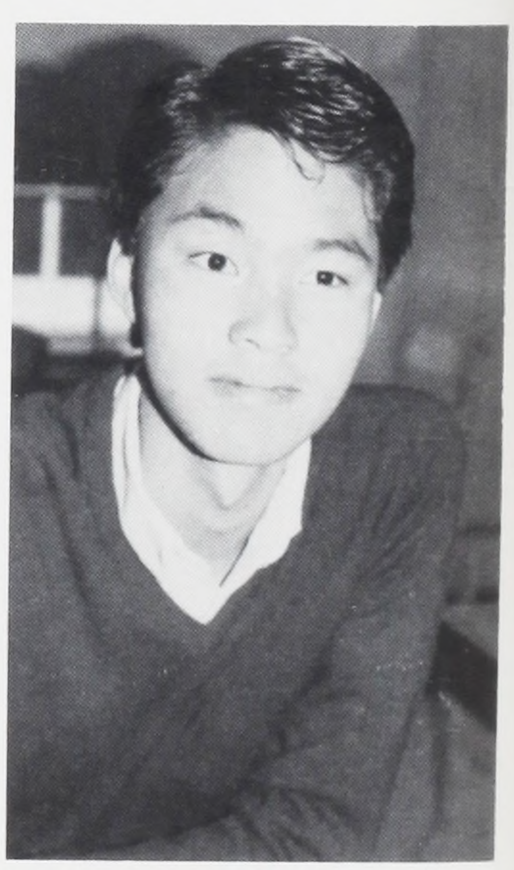
The student government maintained a low profile this year. While they did not perform any major services for the community, they managed to organize several activities, including the first prom ever held for Benson juniors. A freshman dance was cancelled, but the council had generally good success with most of their plans. Next year's government promises to attract an even more bountiful crop of young leaders than there were this year.

A. Student Body President Jeff Wong. B. Student Council officers: Mike Miller (12), Marshawn Boyd (10), Jeff Wong (12), Emelie Ortiz (9), Susan Groh (12), Ken Leung (12). C. Ken Leung, Senior Class President. D. Rachel White, Junior Class President. E. Marshawn Boyd, Sophomore Class President. F. Mike Miller, Student Body Vice-President. G. Sophomore Class officers — Bao Linh Phan, Greg Mason, Carolyn Baldwin, Marshawn Boyd. H. Junior Class officers — Rachel White, Frank Lane, Dominic Starr, Kiki Meletis, and Tunisia Sadruddin.









Blood Drive Finishes With Over 100 Units

The Blood Drive started with the setting up of carts, lawn chairs, and the most important blood pouches. After all this, the Red Cross staff and medical students were open for business. It started at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 2:30 p.m. The medical students involved were seniors Terri White, Terriann Kimmey, Dana Dean, Shannon Goetz, Carrie Rutis, Nancy Haack, DeAnn Stricklin, Valerie Sims, Michelle McLaughlin, Janet Reese, Chi Vu, and Vicki Bailey. There were also junior medical students helping out the Red Cross staff. They were Jacki Van Zee, Paula Surratt, and Tammie Carlson.

People came from all corners of Benson to give. There were 112 students and teachers that gave one unit of blood. The Benson goal was 100 units.

"I was proud of the medical students because they handled themselves well and for the good turnout of donors," proclaimed Mrs. June Conway, medical teacher.

"I was surprised by the outcome of those who came to donate blood. I thought the blood drive went well," commented Teri White.

A. BLOOD DRIVE PERSONNEL — Dan Clark (12), Carrie Rutis (12), Nancy Haack (12), Shannon Goetz (12), Chi Vu (12), and Michelle McLaughlin (12).

THE BLATANTLY PLAGIARISTIC SIDE

Buckwheat hates big needles...

Student Store, Nook, Stockroom Fill Needs

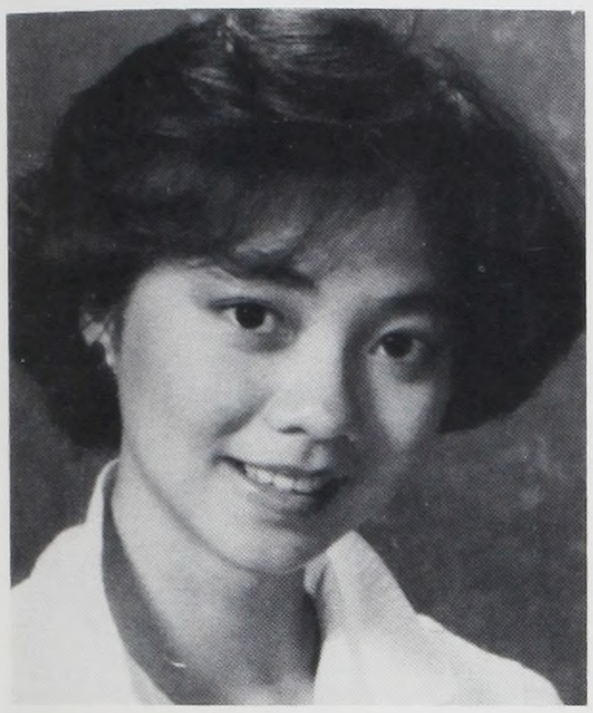
On your way to lunch you may have noticed a person standing behind a counter at the base of the stairs eagerly waiting to sell the various snacks displayed behind the counter display case. The person was probably a member of either the Senior or Junior National Honor Society which ran the little goody shop called "The Nook".

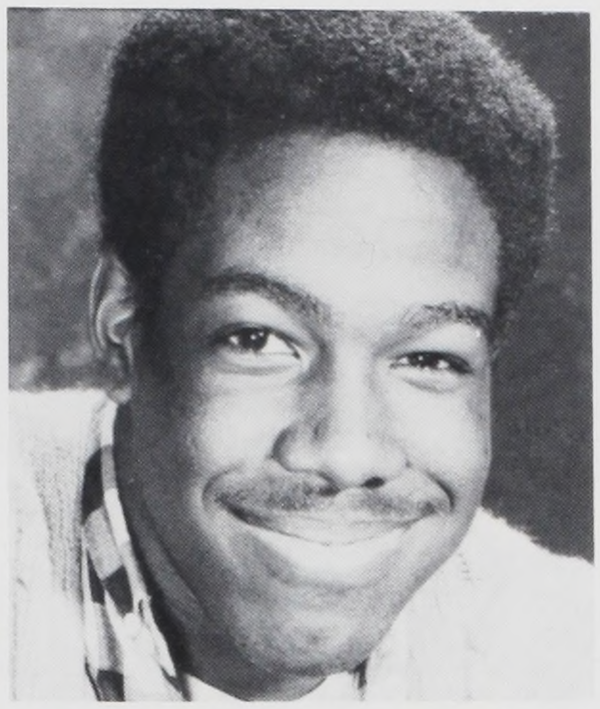
"I think it was a good way to earn money for the NHS," smiled Wendy Yu (12), "the funds went towards scholarships and charity."

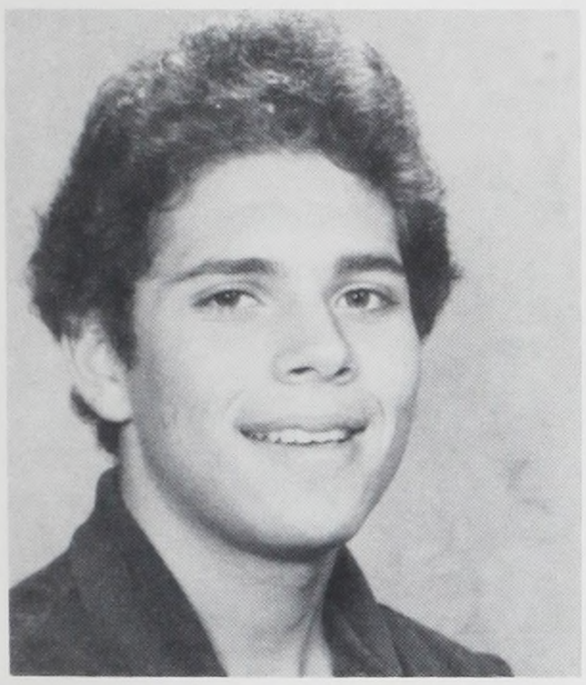
One of the competitive adversaries of "The Nook", however, was the candy machine located in front of the stockroom. This brought students in contact with the stockroom nearly every day. The stockroom was run by Mr. Jerry Davis and it featured many popular items needed for shops at Benson such as: safety glasses, aprons, coveralls, shop rags, and various paints and inks. Usually the items were sold for the cost needed to produce them.

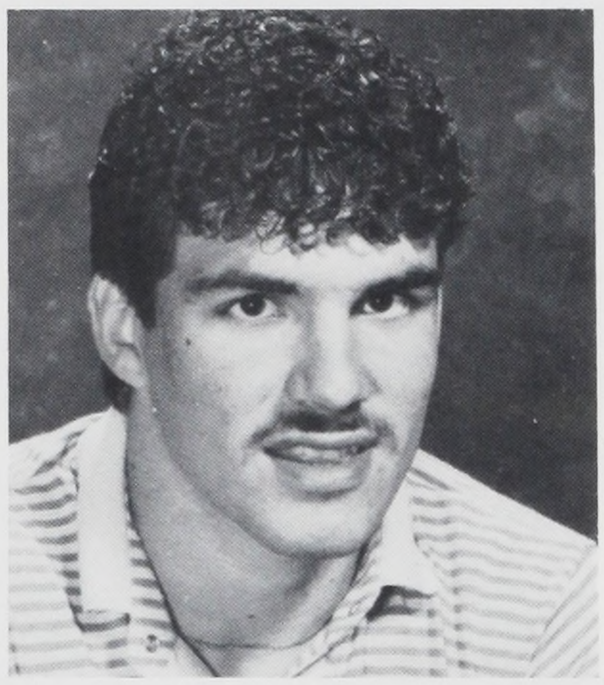
Right next door to the stockroom was another student necessity, the student store. It sold all kinds of writing and drafting instruments and supplies. The student store was run by Mrs. Carol Grasvik and Mrs. Ruby Nolf, who retired in April of 1985 and was replaced by Mrs. Anne Bankston from the bookroom.

A. Eric Ostlind (12) makes a monetary exchange with Mrs. Sue Hollenbeck, secretary, for a pencil in the student store. B. Rob Kirkpatrick (12) purchases a package of mints from Mike Miller (12) at "The Nook". C. Mr. Jerry Davis sells a copper brazing rod to Gerald Rundorff (9) at the stockroom.









Special Award Given To Good Performers

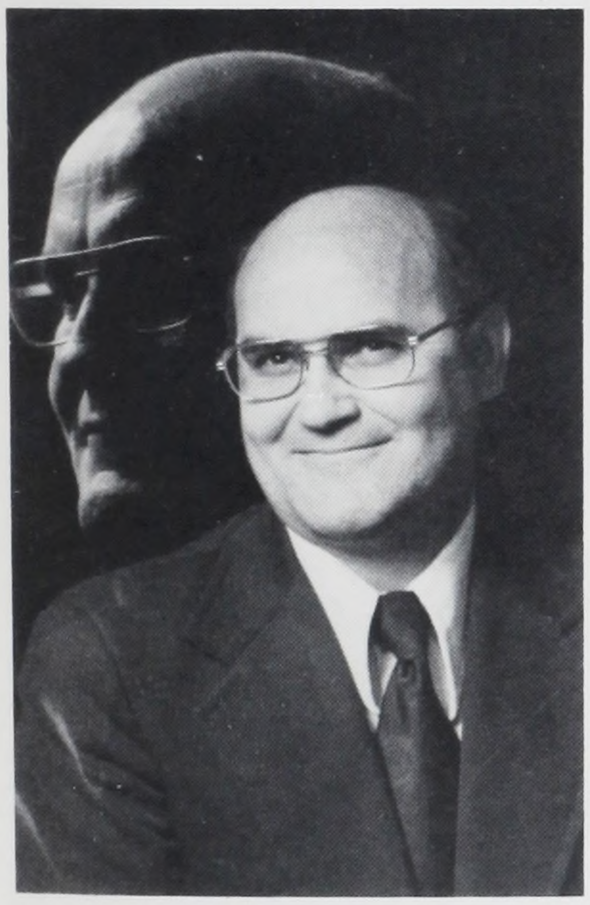
Students or faculty members deserving notoriety for their accomplishments, could be nominated for the Student of the Month or the Teacher of the Month by filling out a nomination form at the attendance office.

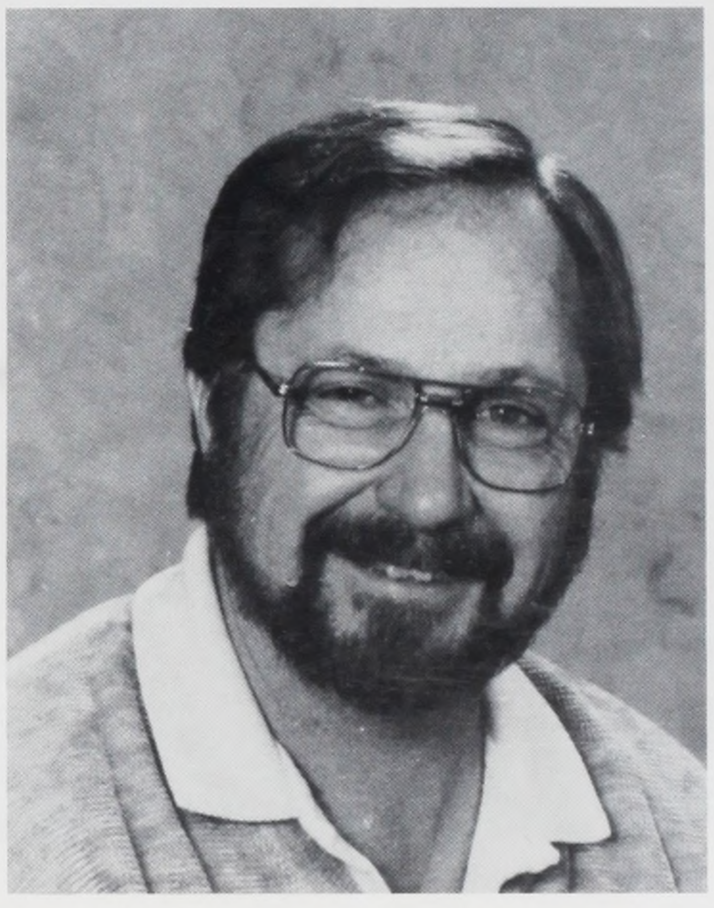
In order to qualify, students were required to have a 2.5 grade point average or better, good attendance and good citizenship. In December of 1984, the Teacher of the Month category was opened for the first time.

During the school year, a total of six Students of the Month and three Teachers of the Month were selected. Beginning in December, two students and a teacher were chosen each month until February.

"I really enjoy Benson. We have good staff, good student body, and students have excellent opportunity to learn. I like Benson a lot," stated Mr. Ben Markin, a Teacher of the Month.

A. STUDENT OF THE MONTH: GIRLS— Jackie VanZee (11), DeAnn Stricklin (12) and Chi Vu (12). BOYS— Timothy Butler (12), Robert Meek (12) and Phil Stuva (12). B. TEACHER OF THE MONTH: Mr. Vearl Overton, Mrs. Ruby Nolf and Mr. Ben Markin.





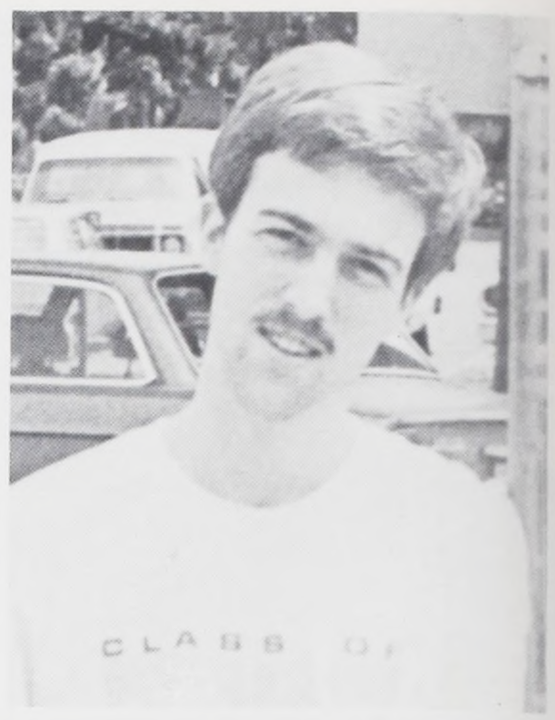
Top Pictorial Record Blueprint Staff Aim

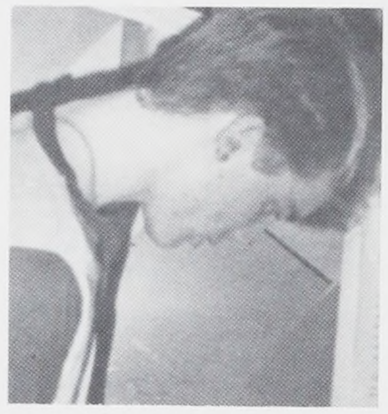
The Blueprint is a recorded record of events of the school year at Benson Polytechnic High School. It was compiled and written by hard working student historians. These student historians gathered their own information and took many of their own pictures.

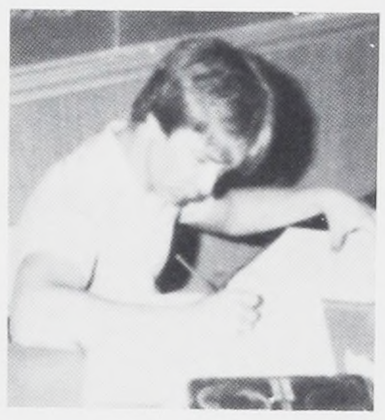
Putting together the Blueprint was not as easy as one would think. The students worked to meet deadlines. This put pressure on the students to gather their historic events, record, and print them for future reference by the students.

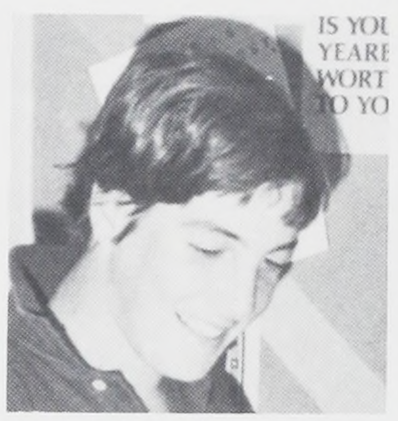
The staff was composed of thirteen students.

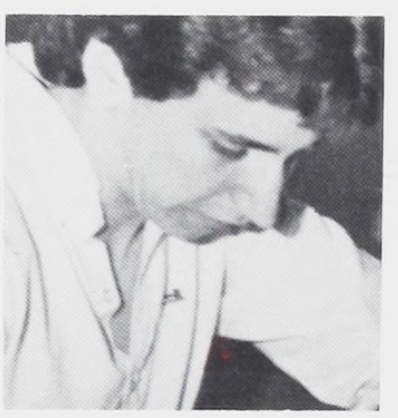
A. Blueprint Editor Zora Choy (12) is caught by the camera before she can duck behind her umbrella. B. Assistant Editor Graham Storey (12) leans against a pole outside while waiting for class to begin. C. Copy editor and artist Dave Ray (12) examines one of his pages. D. John Irons (11) pastes up a page. E. Katie Ng (11) smiles when she sees some of the pictures going in the Blueprint. F. Canute Anderson (11) copies down some names needed for a caption. G. Clint Parks (10) cuts a picture so it will fit on a page. H. Mike Schilling (12) looks dazed when he breaks the news that he is transferring out of the Blueprint. I. Steve Granquist trims down copy. J. Troy Finck (12) works on the sophomore pictures. K. Debbie Lamb (10) looks slyly at someone else in the room. L. James Brannon (10) types his copy. M. Mike Anderson (12) works on something very small. N. Tom Creamer (12) looks slightly fuzzie as he displays his tongue for the camera. O. Frank Byers (12) was a volunteer on the Blueprint staff and his help was greatly appreciated. P. Mr. William Stocking, Blueprint adviser, looks stunned when he thinks of some of the copy his students have not turned in. Q. When the Blueprint was finally finished Annex four, the Blueprint room, was declared a disaster area and was eligible for federal relief.

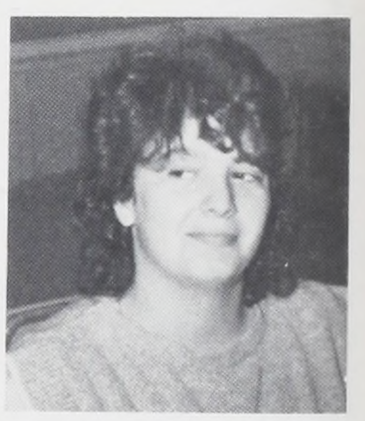


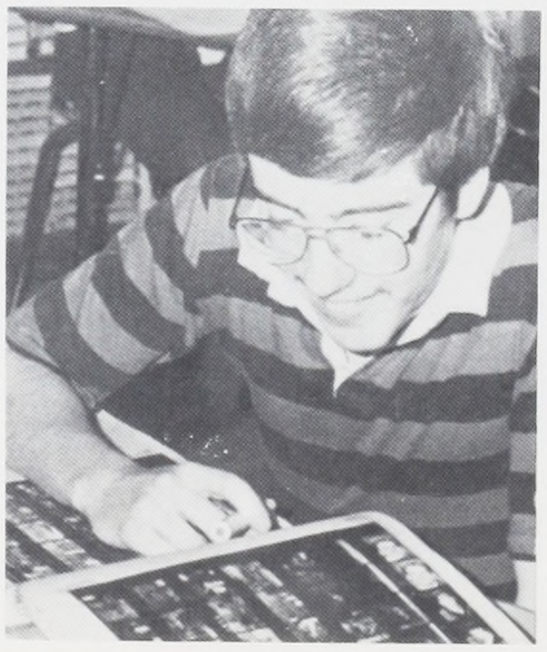












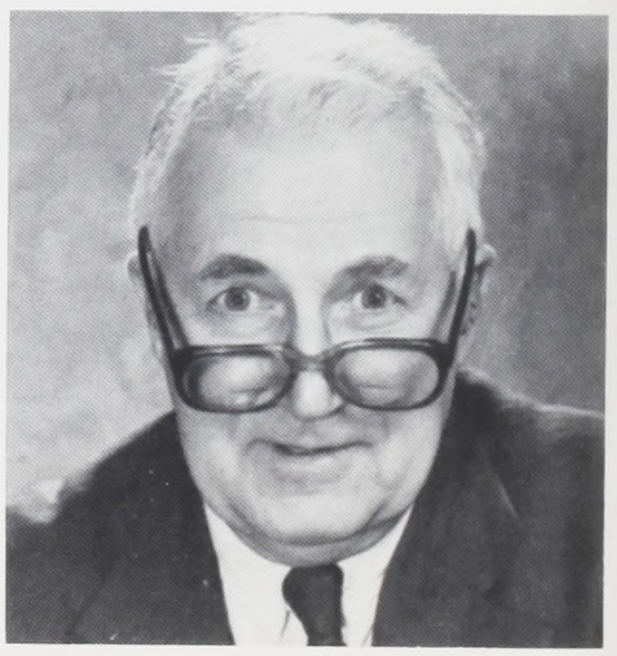
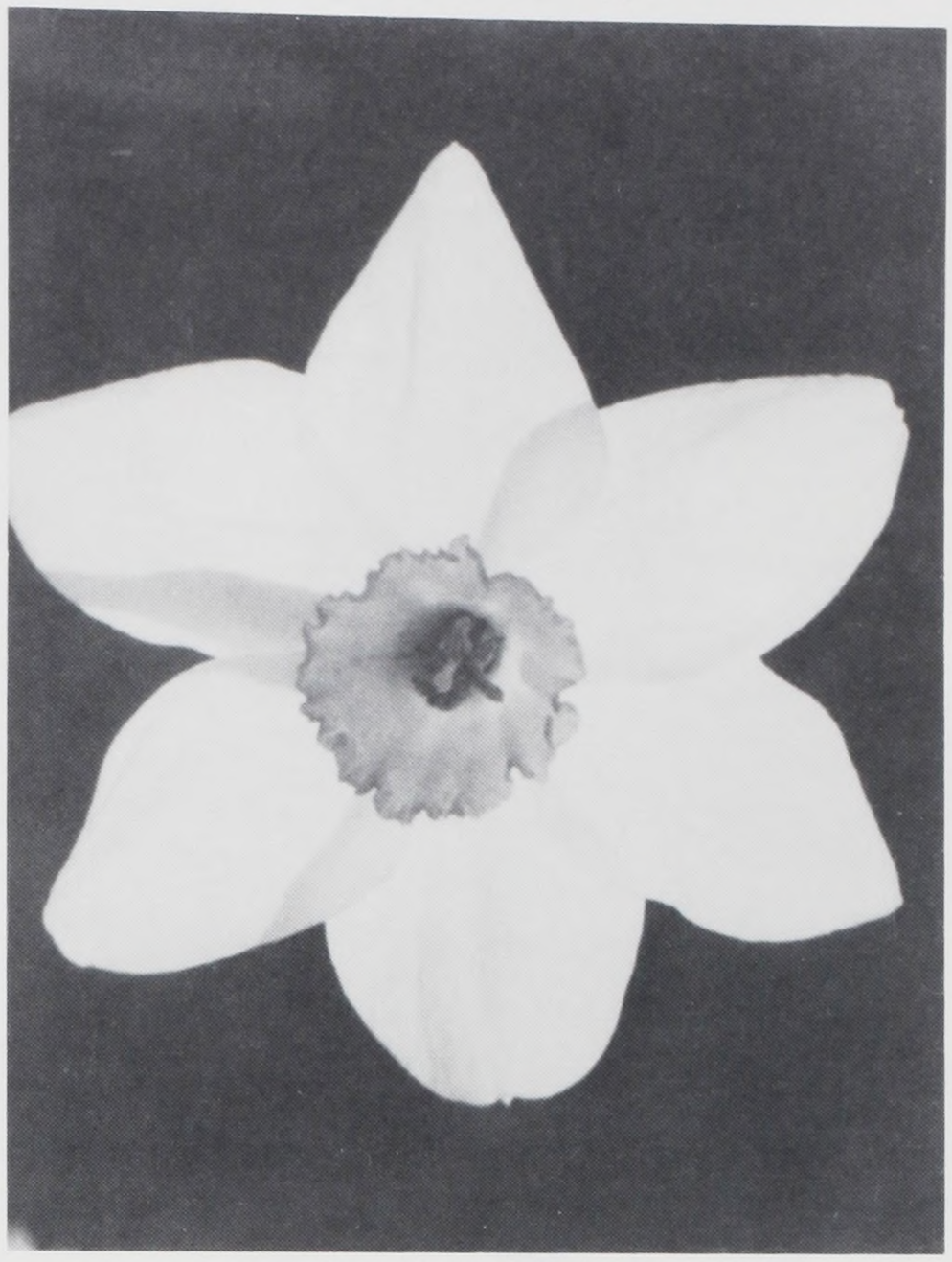


Photo Contest Provides Outlet For Expression



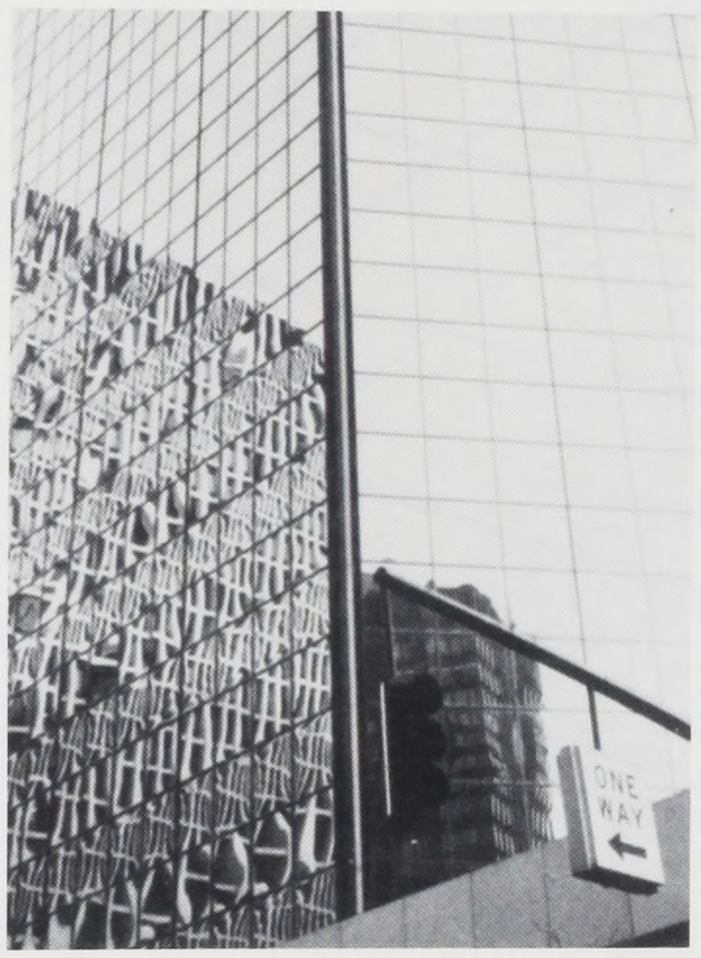


PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS: A. Paul Schweitzer (12) 3rd place, B & W category. Reflections in side of downtown building. B. Steve Hawkins (12) 2nd place, color category. Multnomah Falls and bridge C. Paul Schweitzer - 1st place, color category. Debbie Reischman portrait. D. Sean O'Connor (10) - 3rd place, B & W category.

IMPRESSIONS *

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SENIORS

Senior Officers Are Provided Unique Time

The 1984-85 Senior Class officers were active, they sold candy and T-shirts, and organized dances and elections.

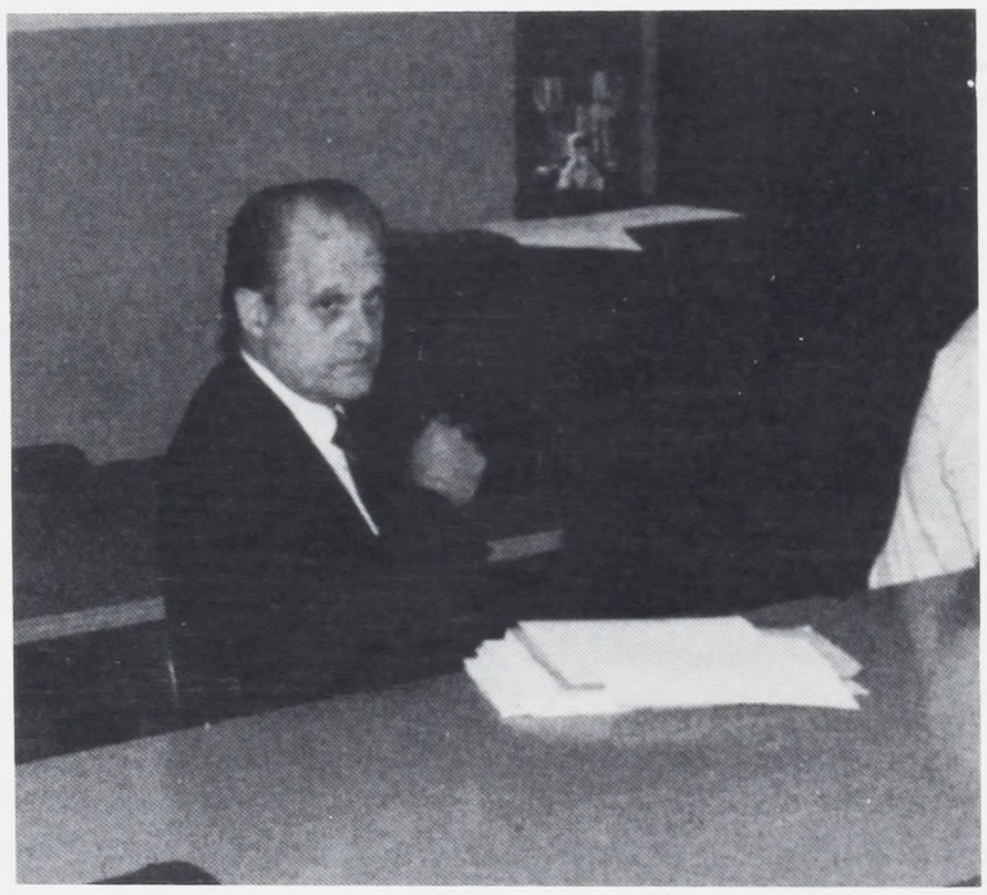
In the fall the Senior Class officers sold chocolate bars, organized the freshmen elections, and organized the Homecoming dance. Zales Jewelers sponsored the dance and gave away some expensive door prizes.

During the winter Meier & Frank contacted the officers and said they would pay money into the Senior Class treasury if Benson seniors would help take their winter inventory. If enough seniors had shown up there could have been a free Senior Prom. Not enough showed up for that but enough showed up to make the Prom one of the cheapest in years.

Spring saw the officers selling more candy, Starbursts and Skittles, arranging another dance, the Prom, and selling clothing, and "class of 85" T-shirts. The underclassmen elections were also arranged by the senior officers.

Being the Senior Class President gave me an excellent experience in leadership," stated Kenny Leung, Senior Class President. "It taught me how to get along with other people," he continued. Let's hope that the new president, Frank Lane (11), has an experience equally rewarding.

A. Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class, DeAnn Stricklin addresses the graduating class of 1985 during their Commencement. B. Mr. Richard Wilkes, Vice-President Brad Hartel, President Kenney Leung, and Member-at-Large Tim Butler listen to a presentation by Mrs. Carol Matarazzo about the Senior Prom preparations. C. The Senior Class adviser, Mr. Wilkes, looks up in surprise as his name is called.



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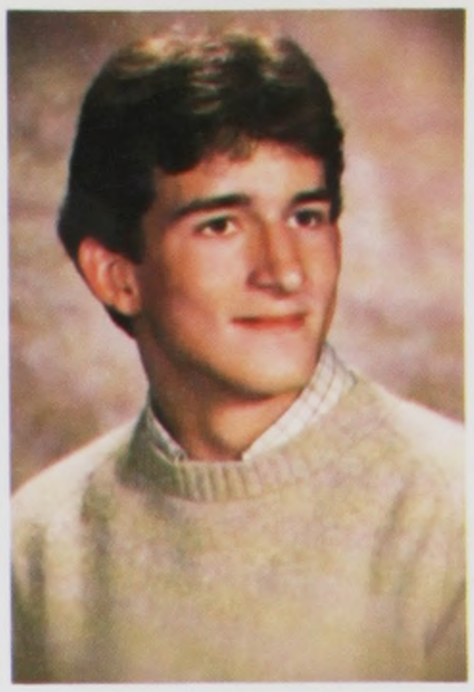

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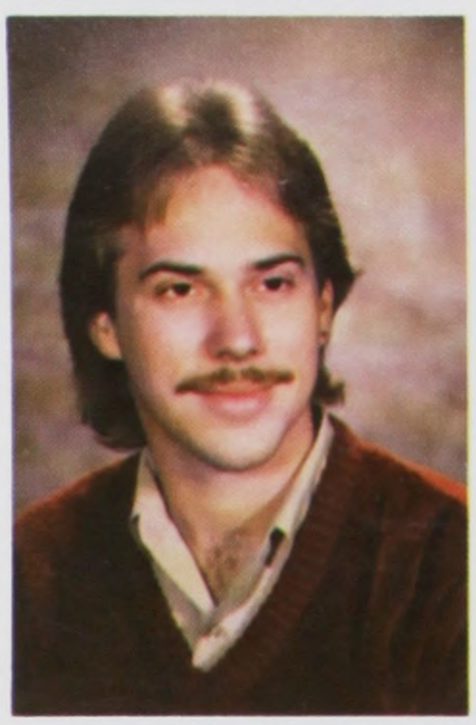

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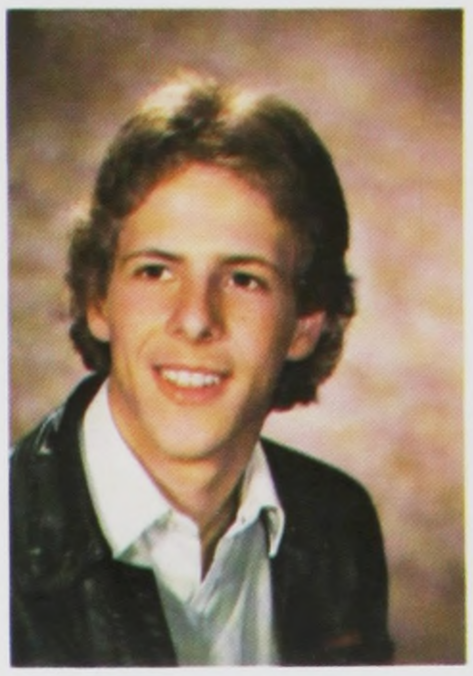

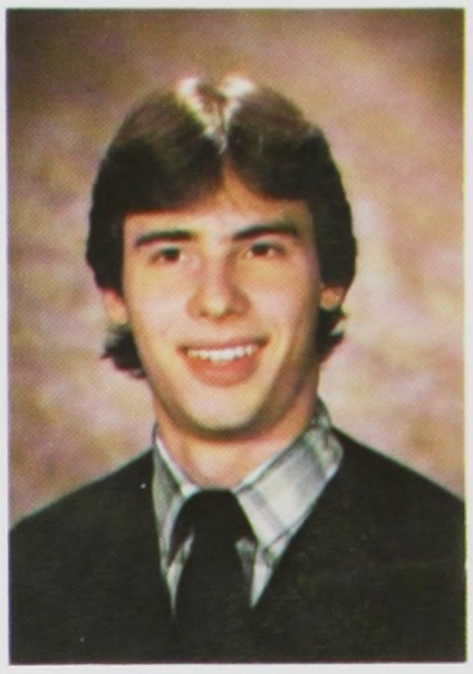

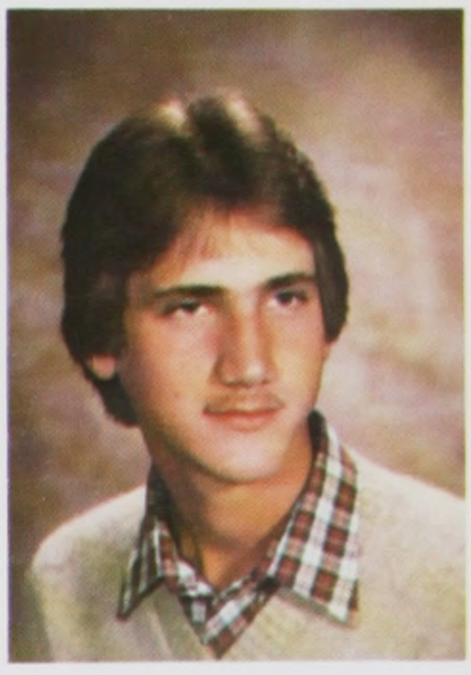

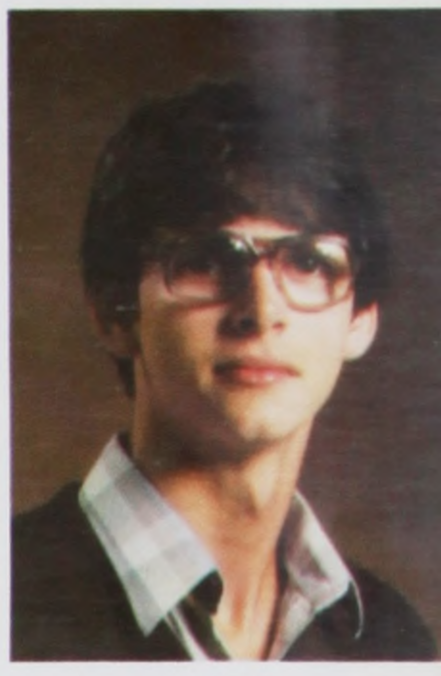

A. What's up Scott? Scott Milne practicing a flip on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

A. Dominic Starr (11) and Michelle Rienier (12) enjoy themselves at the first dance of the year held in the old gym on October 5.

Larry Edward Bennett
Automotive/
Metal Fabrication

Mike Harry Benton
Vocational Electronics

James D. Blanscett
Engineering Drafting

Kelly Michael Bonnin
Automotive

Gary Scott Borisch
Vocational Electronics

Betty Alicia Boyd
Automotive

James Douglas Brandon
Automotive

Audrey Braswell
Dental Occupations

Eric L. Brown
Automotive

William A. Brunton III
Electronics Engineering

Lisa Renee Buell
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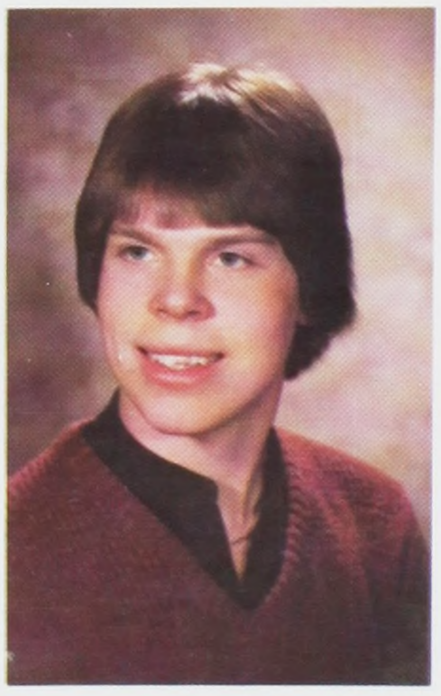
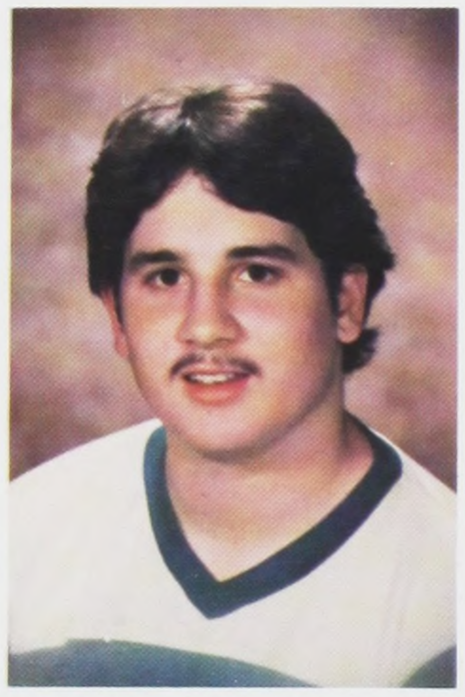
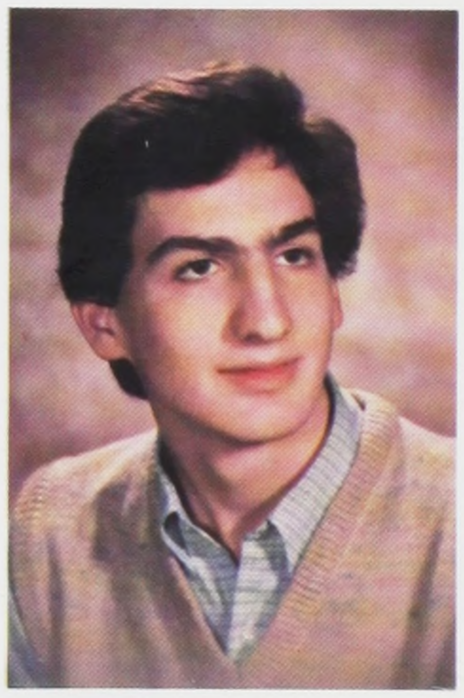
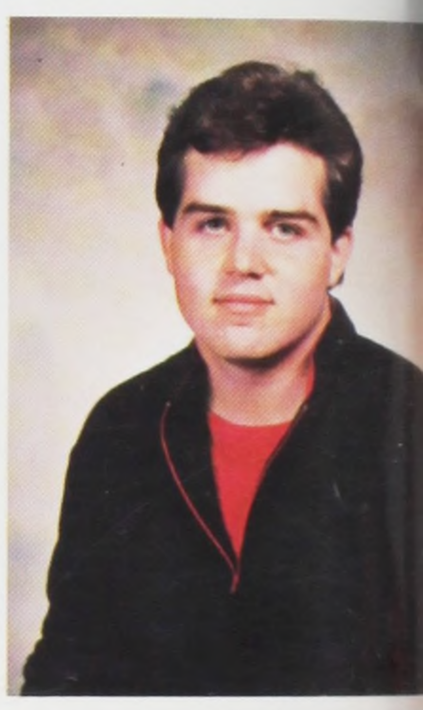
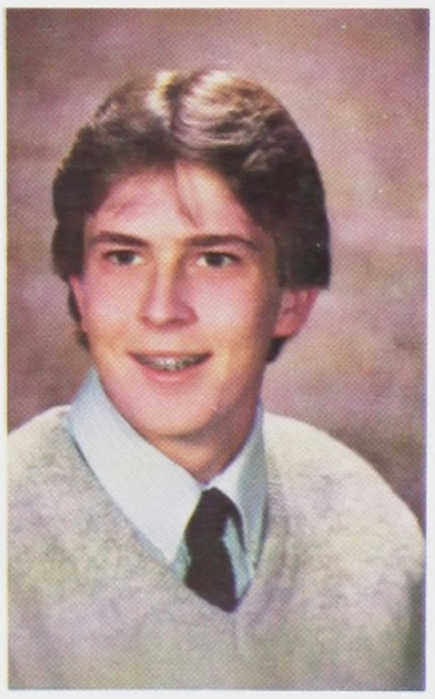
Lance Eric Burbank
Building Construction

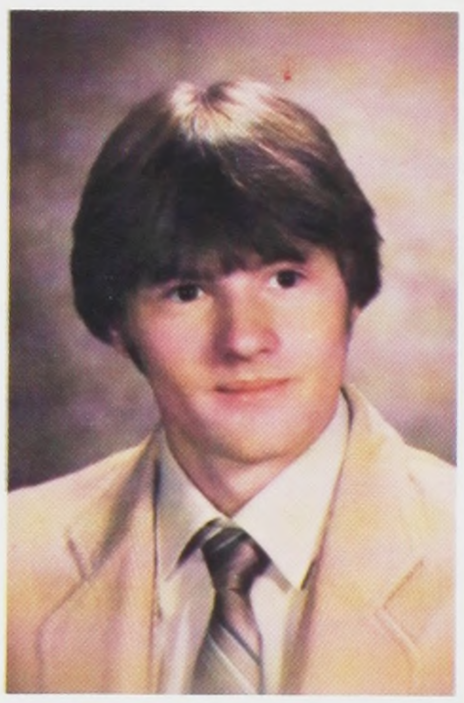


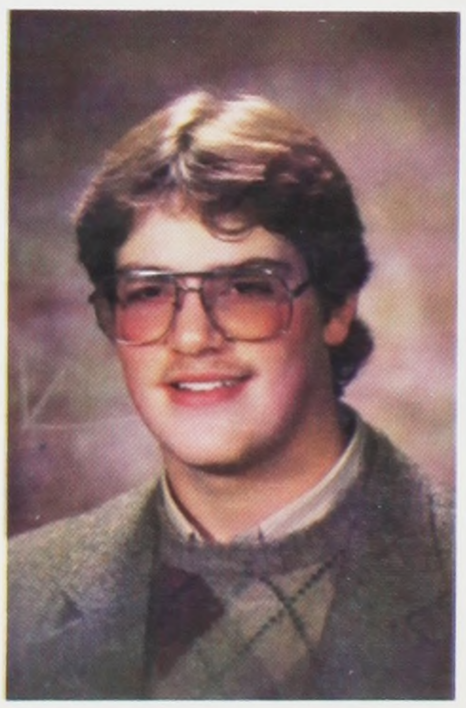


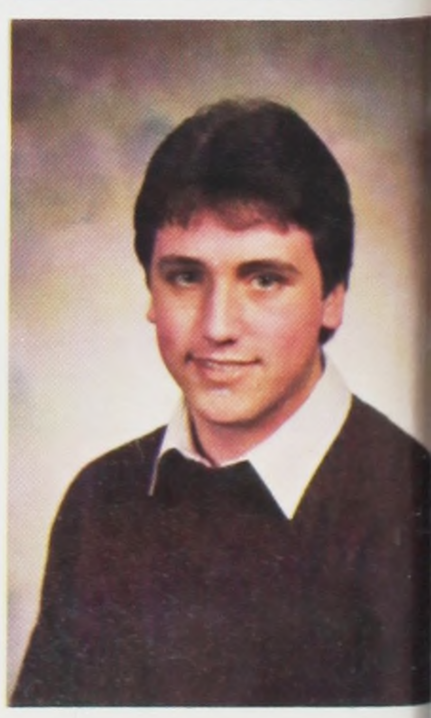


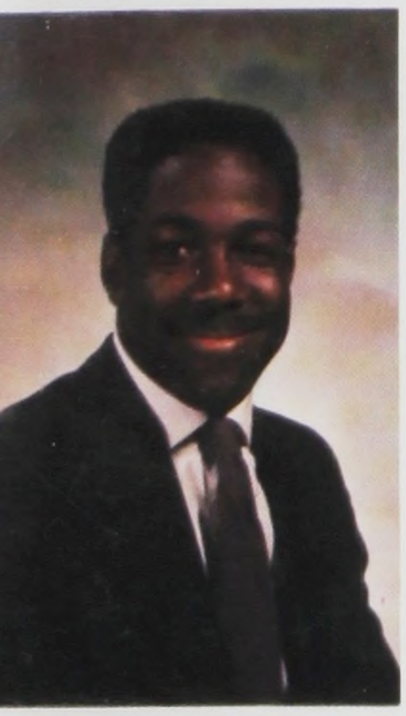












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Pattern/Foundry/Plastics

David Earl Burton
Building Construction/
Architectural Drafting

Timothy James Butler
Electronics Engineering

Frank Harvey Byers
Electronics Engineering

Jozette M. Camel
Vocational Electronics

Valerie Lynn Campbell
Architectural Drafting

Daniel Glen Canfield
Electric

Daniel Scott Carlson
Automotive

Timothy Shane Carroll
Architectural Drafting

Michelle Audra Cassel
Graphic Communications

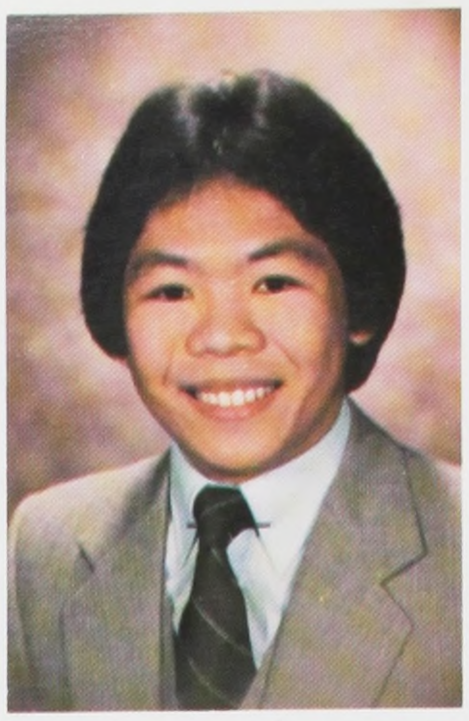
A. Thirty Christmas baskets were assembled by the Key Club members from the donations of businesses and students. The Key Club service to the needy marked the return on the Key Club which has been in-active for several years. Jackie VanZee (11) and Candace Ewell (11) help Mr. Dick Hennessy, adviser, stack the turkeys.

Lonnie Castrignano
Automotive/Plastics

Michael Neng Chin
Engineering Drafting

Belinda Diane Chinn
Medical Occupations

Zora Elsbeth Choy
Medical Occupations



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William H. Clark
Building Construction

Kevin A. Congdon
Medical Occupations

Michael Adam Cooper
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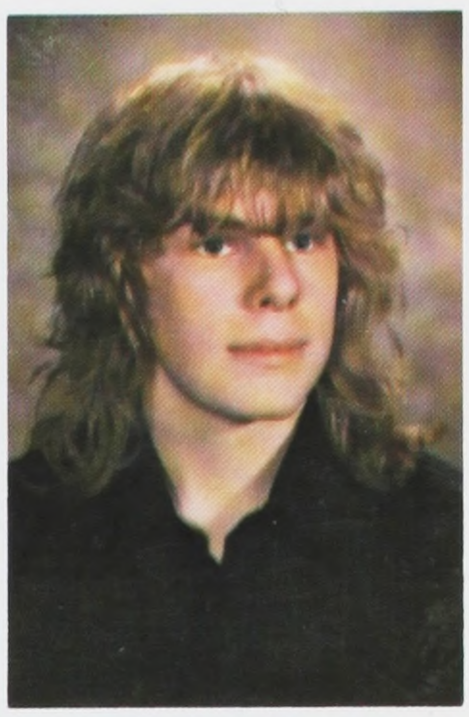

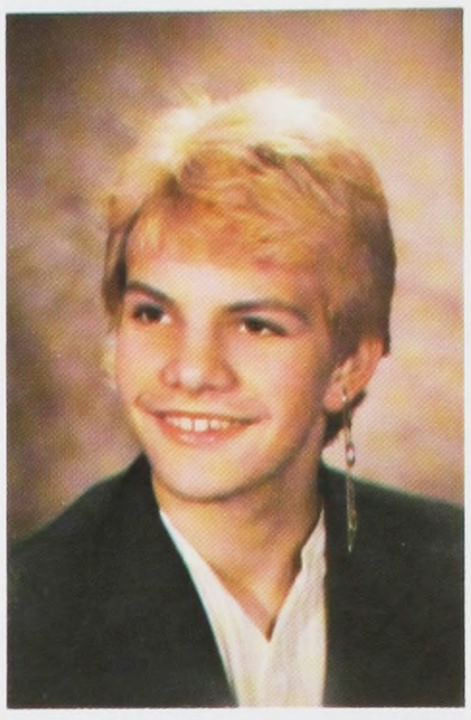

Ruth Flores Correa
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Thomas Roger Creamer
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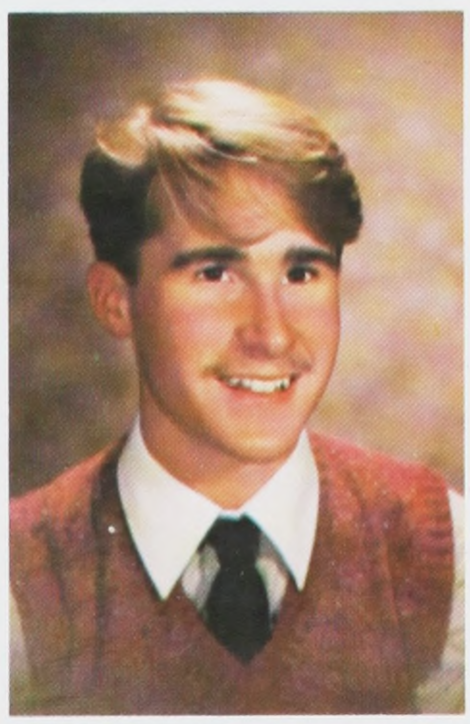
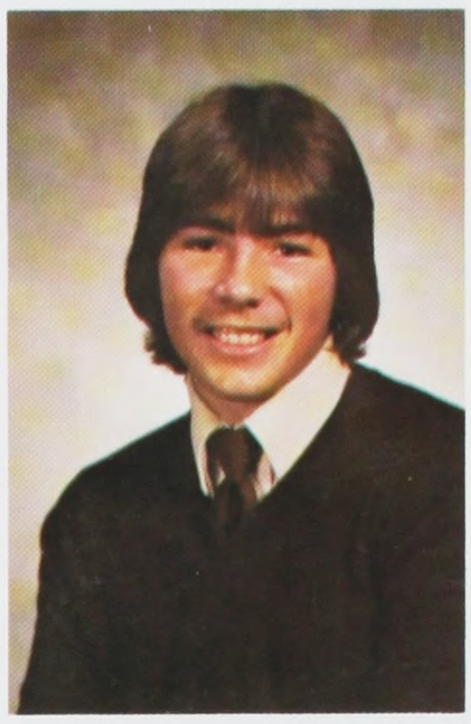
Doyle Leon Crews
Automotive

Dana Lynn Dean
Medical Occupations





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Darryl Miles Dodak
Machine

John Ellis
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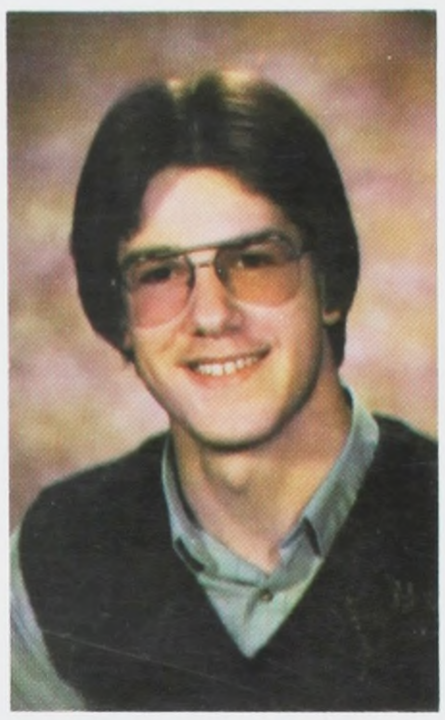

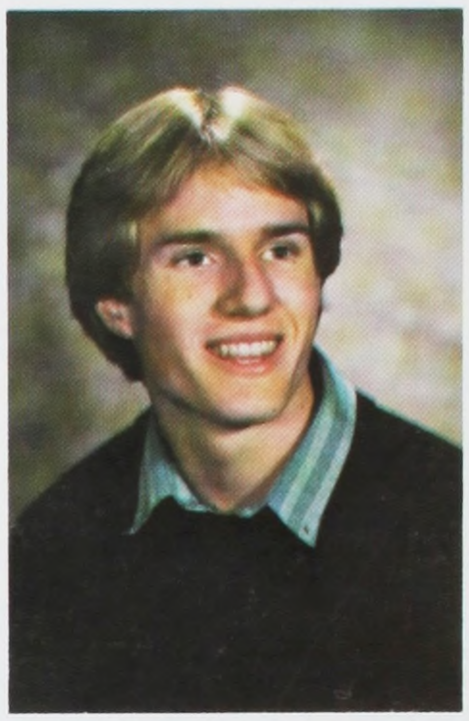

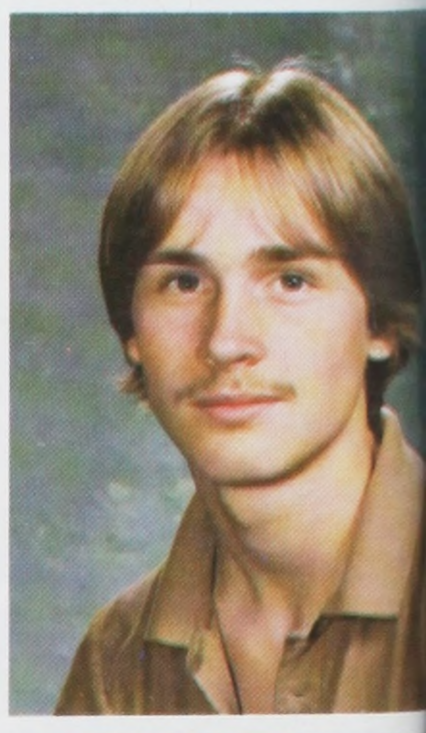

Laura Katherine Emert
Fluid Power

David Emrick
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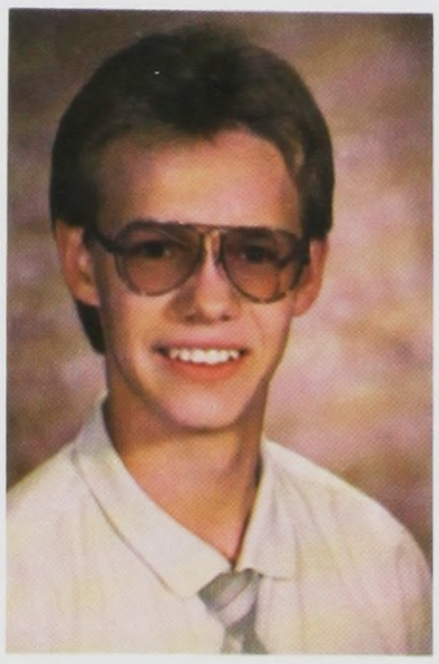
A. Principal Paul Benninghoff finds the proper award for student during Fall Award assembly.



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Aviation

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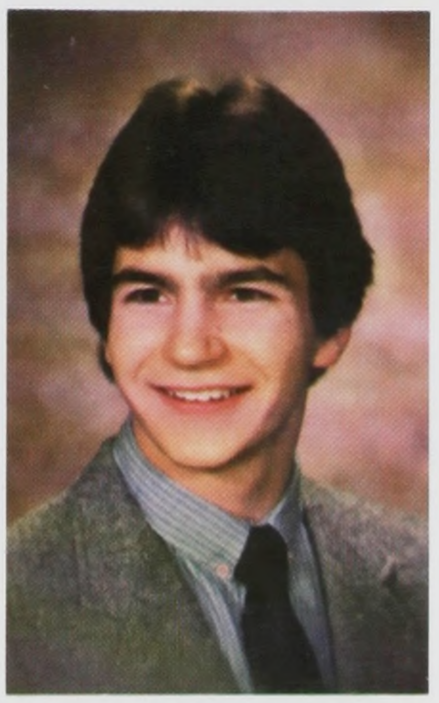

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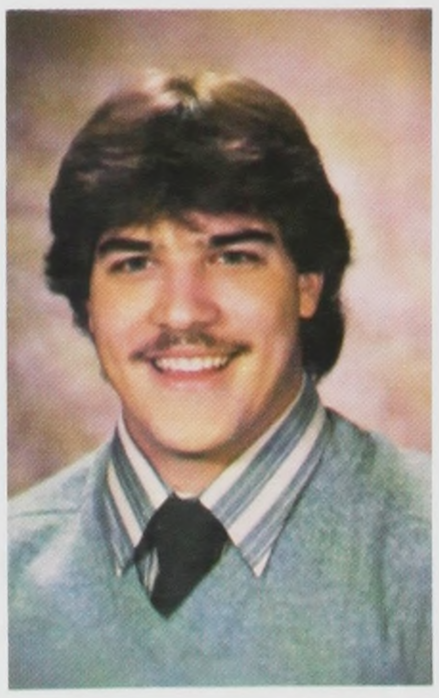

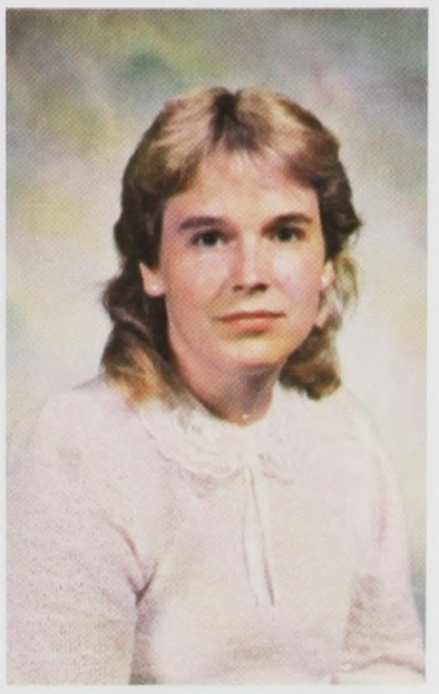

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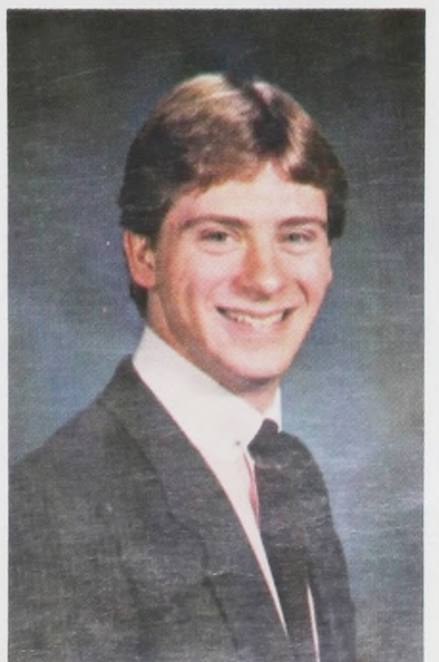
Automotive

Shannon Dee Farrell
Automotive

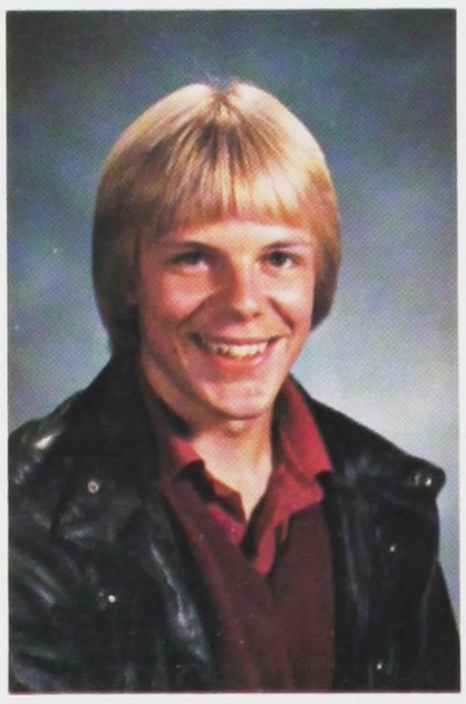


Traci Dawn Feickert
Dental Occupations

John Scott Ferguson
Automotive

A. Superpoet and Blueprint copy editor David Ray (12) poses in Annex 4 where he was exhibited along with many others during Halloween Dress Up/Down day.

Troy Michael Finck
Machine



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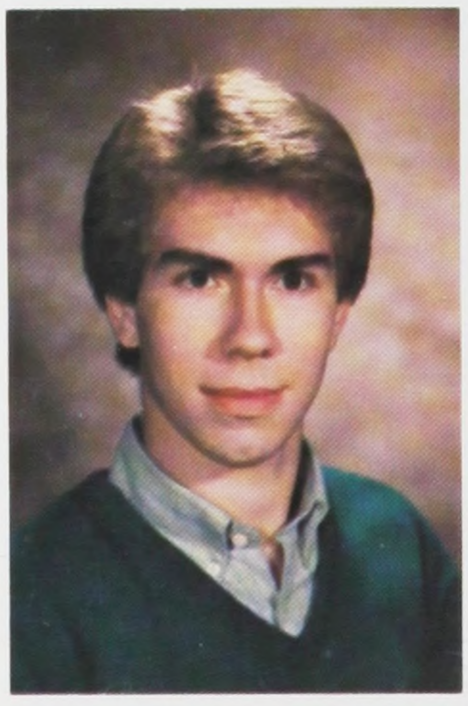

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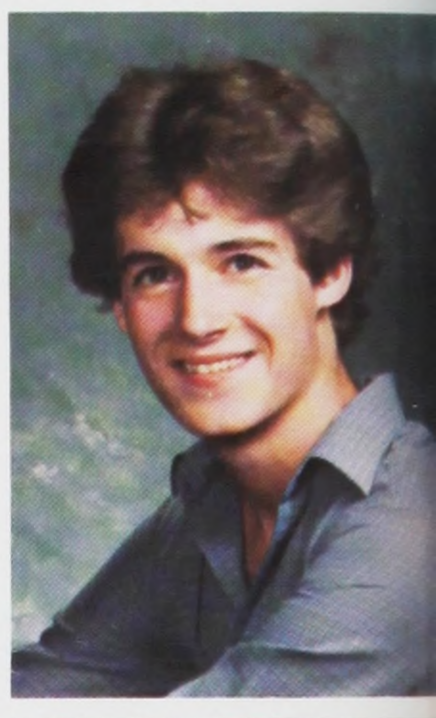

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Graphic Communications

Michael Kwok Yan Fung
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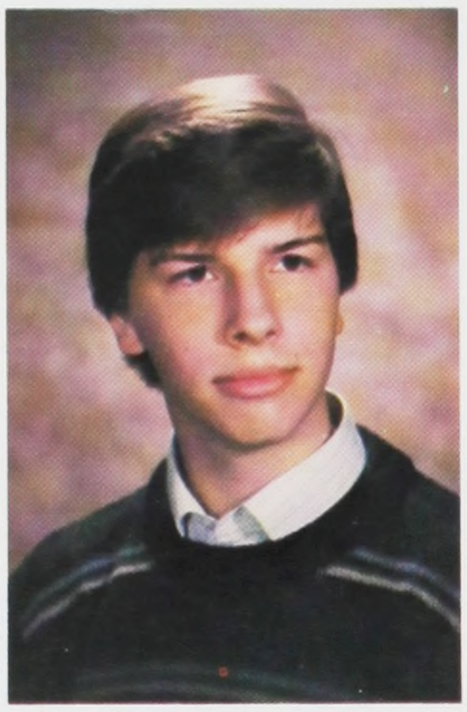
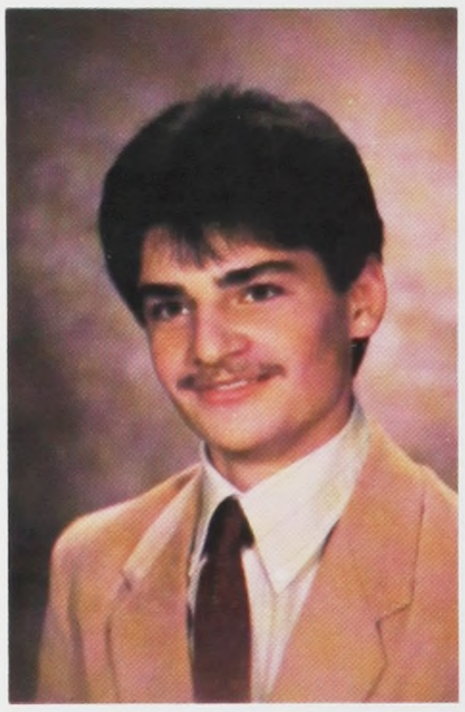


Matthew Giger
Engineering Electronics



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Automotive

Danny L. Gilbertson
Machine

Shannon S. Goetz
Medical Occupations

Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Aviation

Steven K. Granquist
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Nancy Kate Haack
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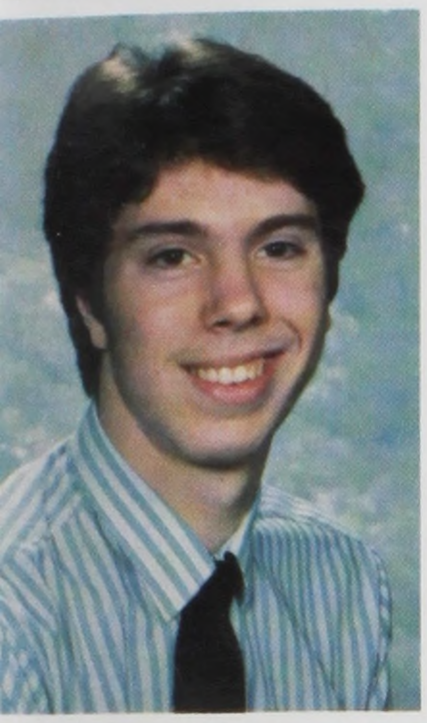

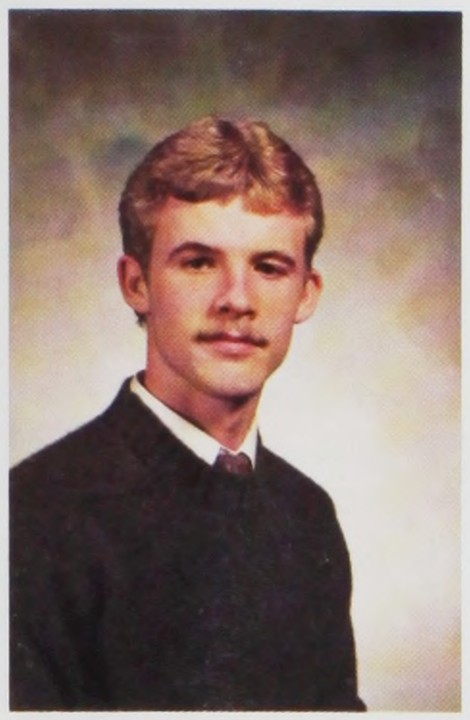

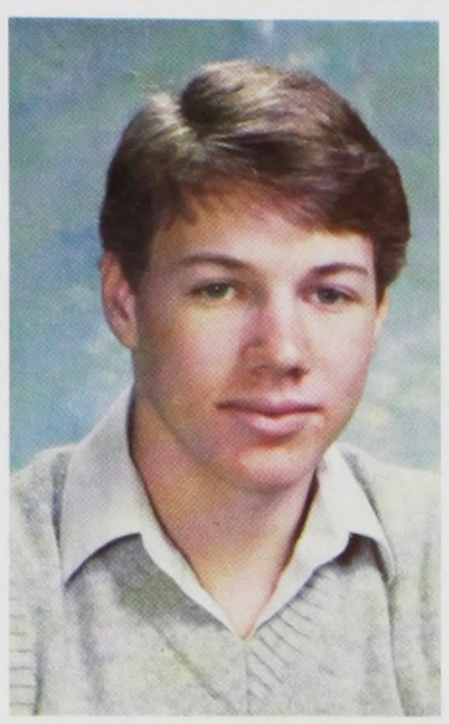

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Drafting

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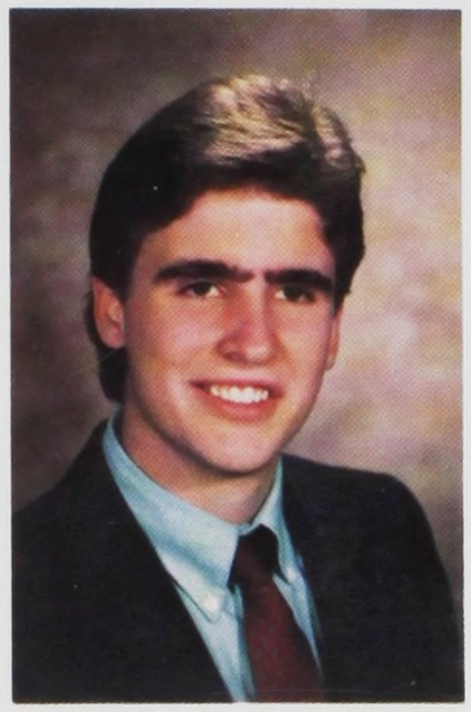

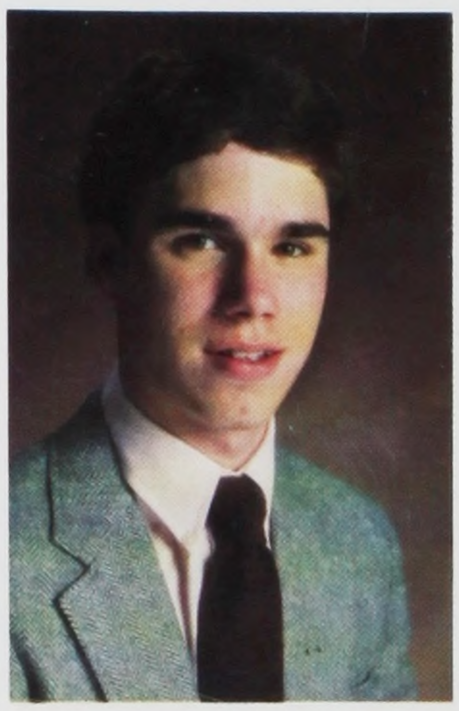

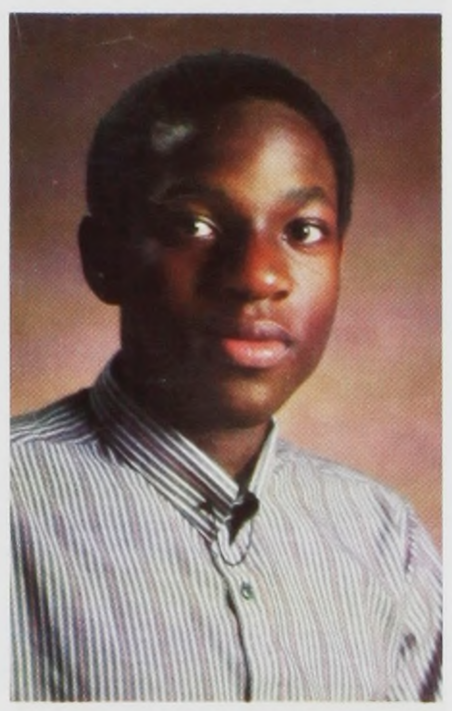

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Engineering Drafting/
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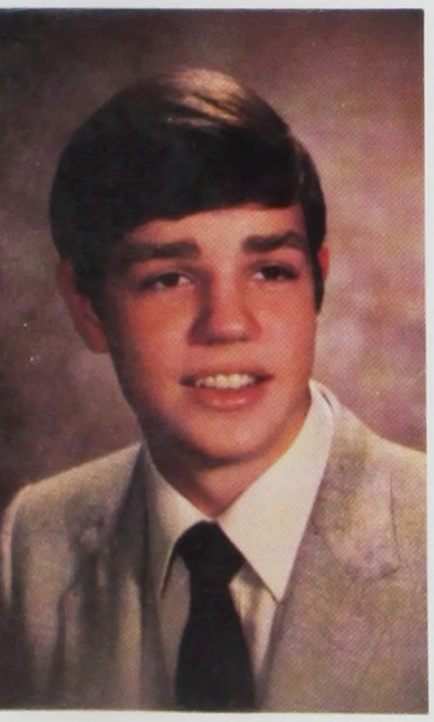

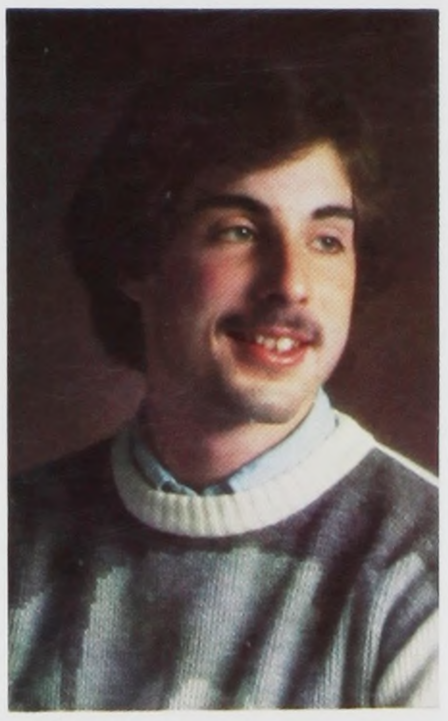

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Automotive/Technical
Drafting

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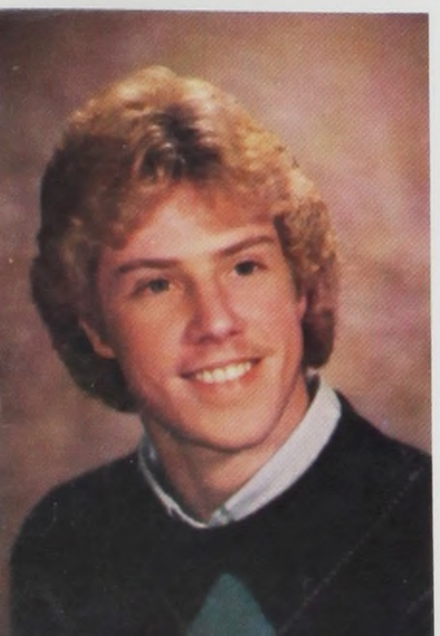

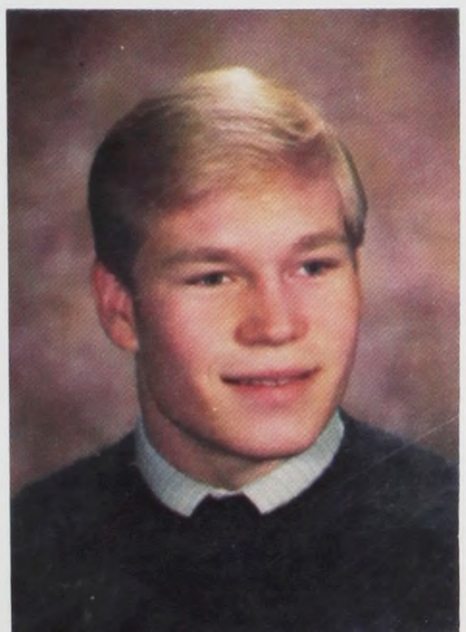

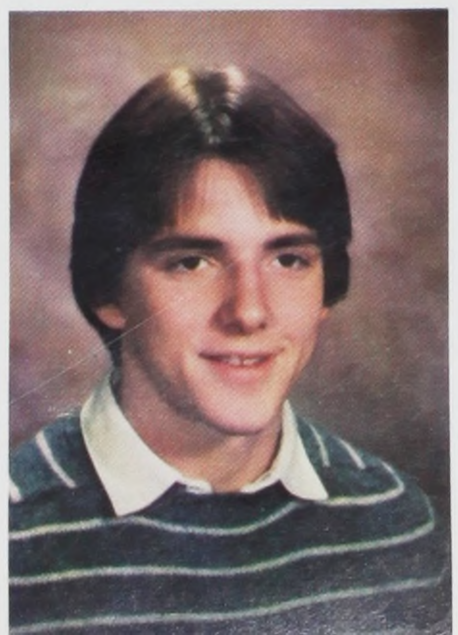

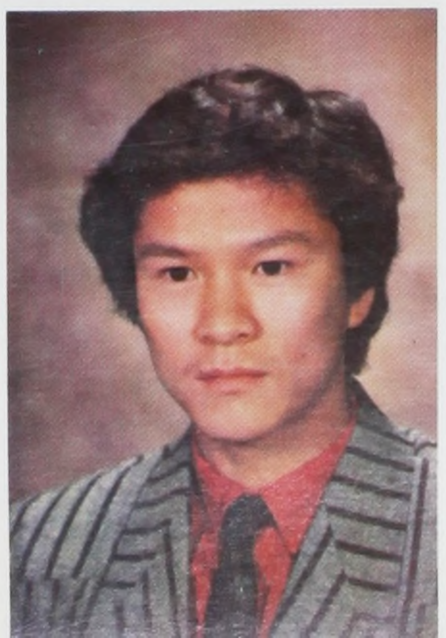

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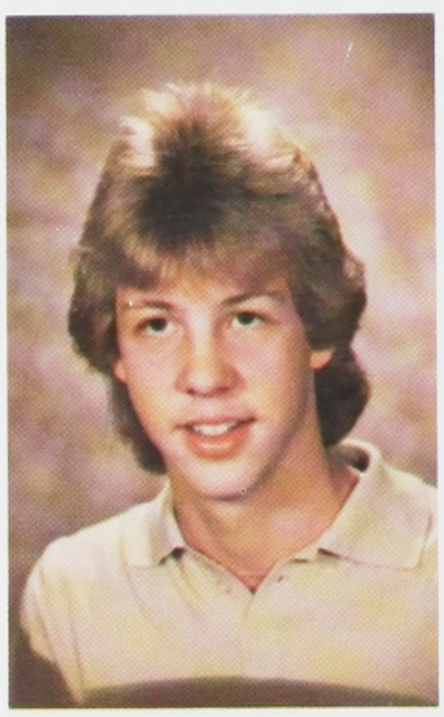

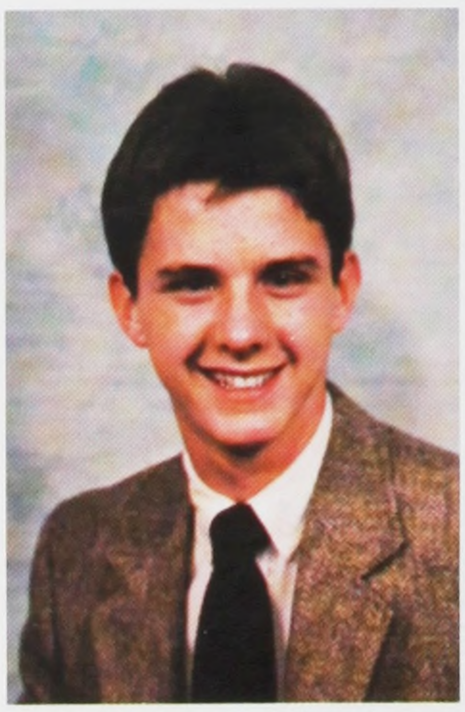

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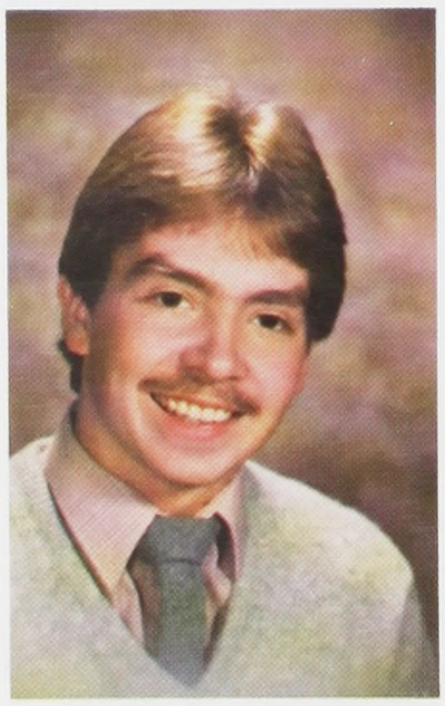

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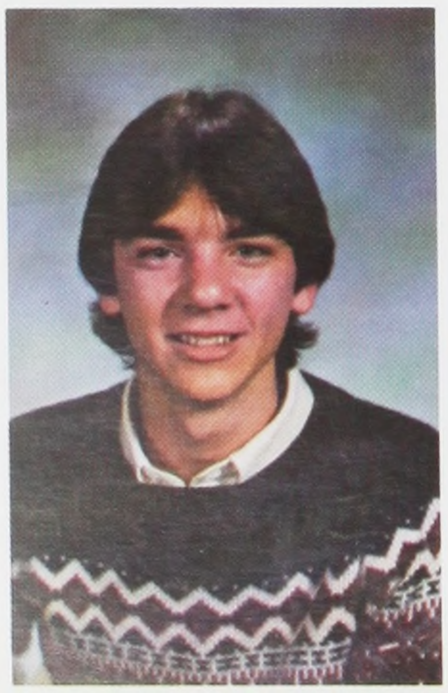

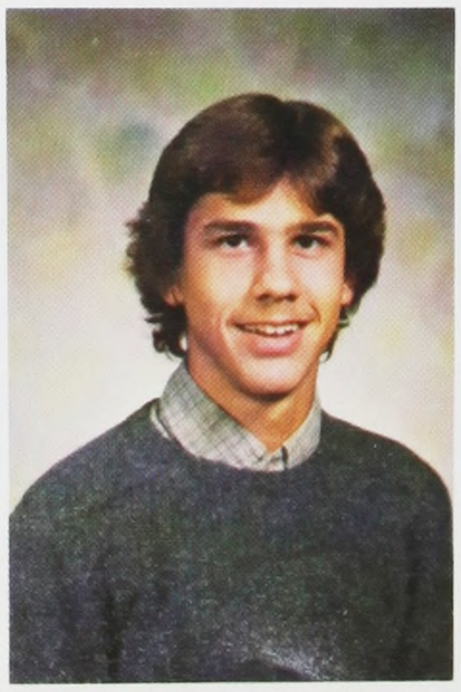

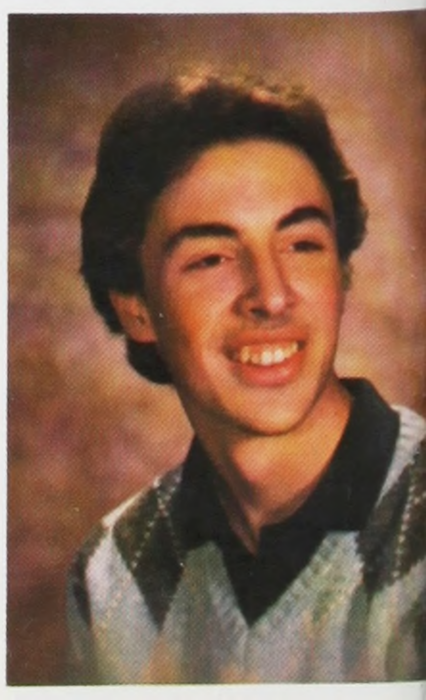

A. Pep Club and Rally members Gerald Smith (12), John Paragas (12), Mike Miller (12), and Kim Jenkins (11) whoop it up on Pietro's Engine House Pizza fire truck at the fall Football Jamboree.

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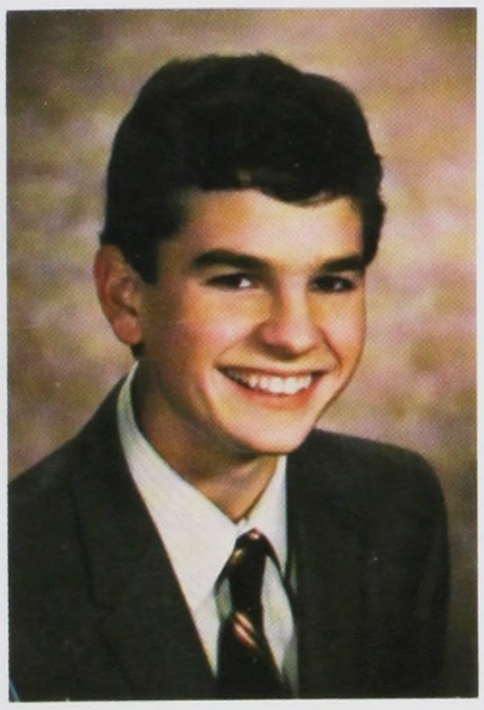
Building Construction



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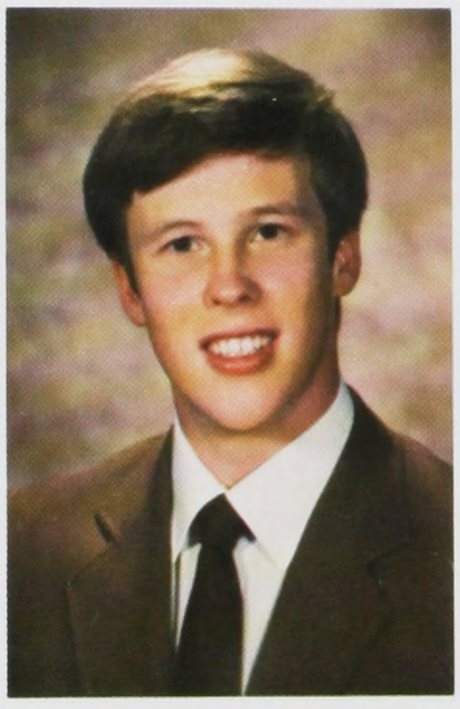

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Yo Saeng Kim
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Denise Annette Kiziway
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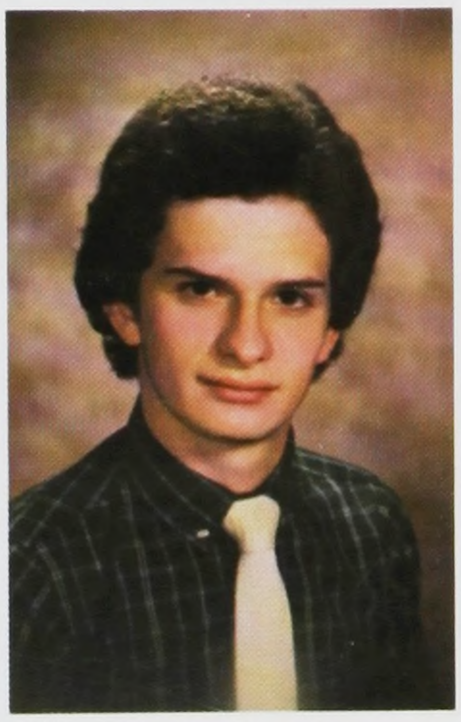

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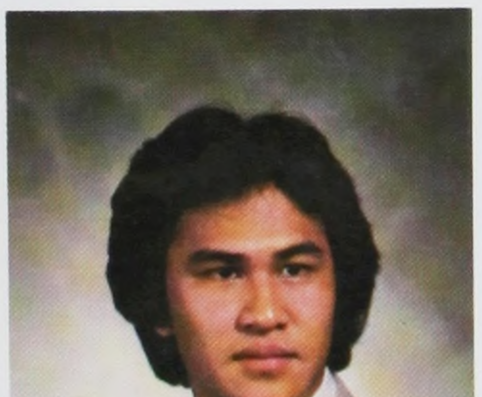

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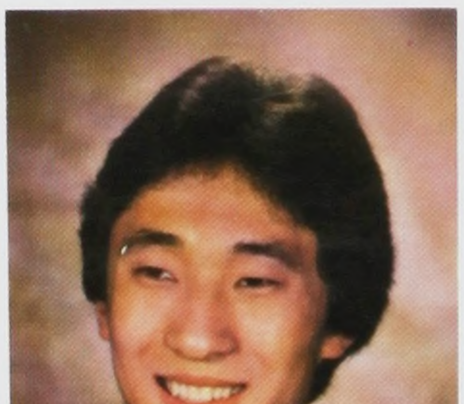

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Seung Jik Lee
Architectural Drafting

Kenneth Leung
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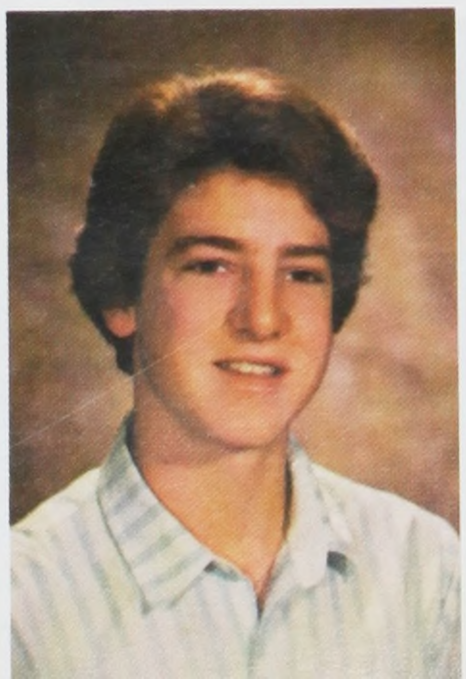

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Marquita Rachelle Lockett
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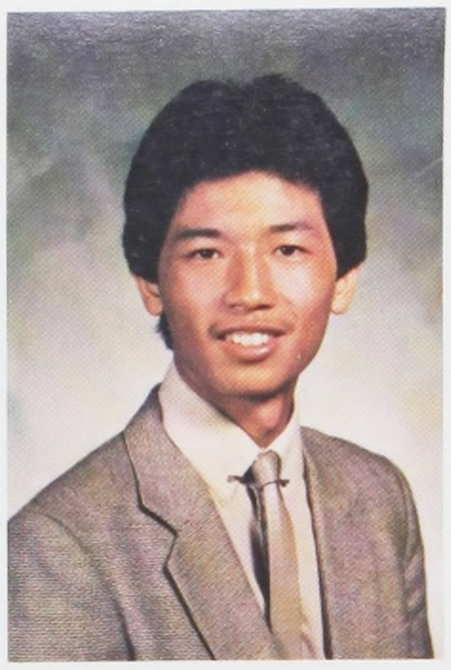

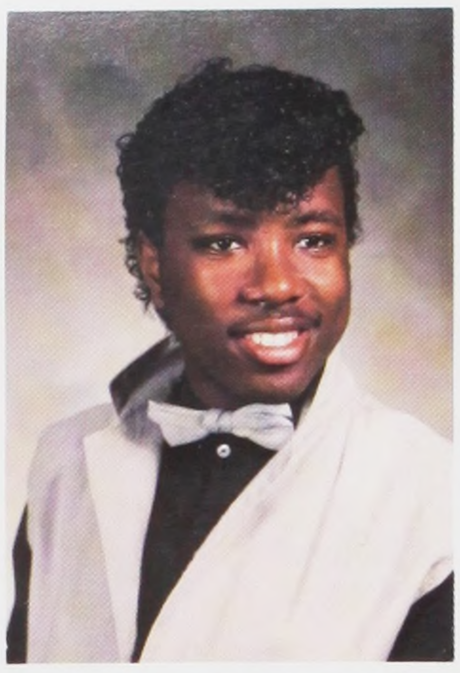

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Foundry

Jeffrey Maxwell
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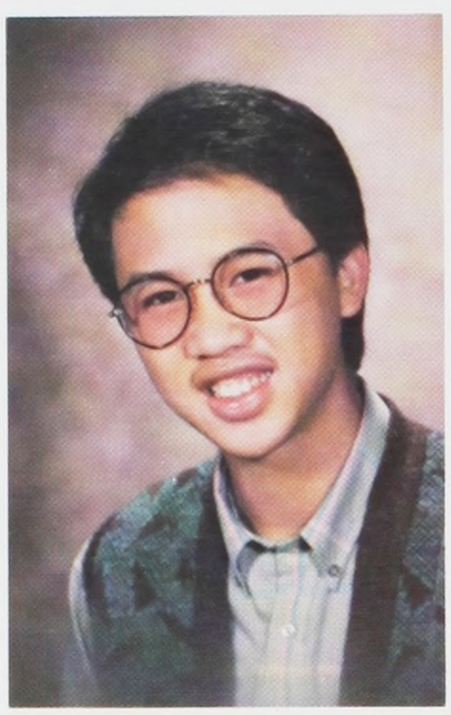

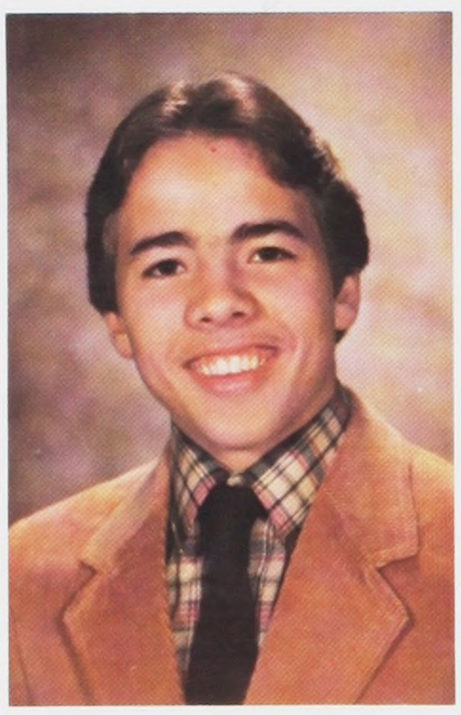

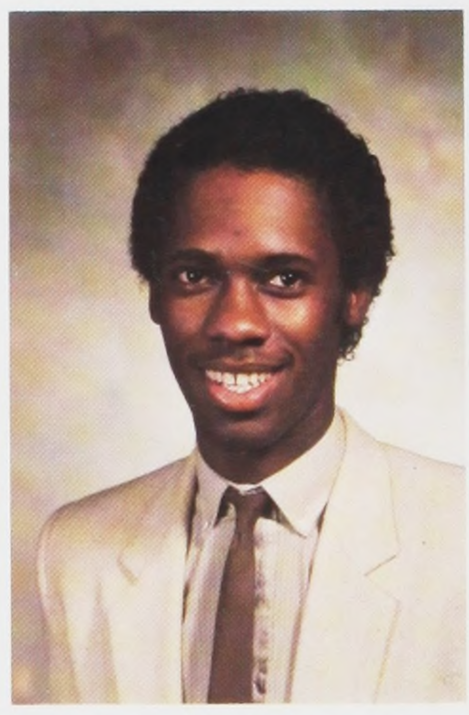

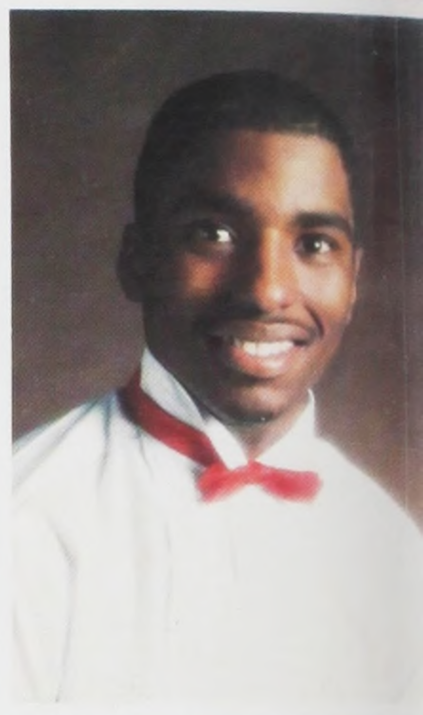

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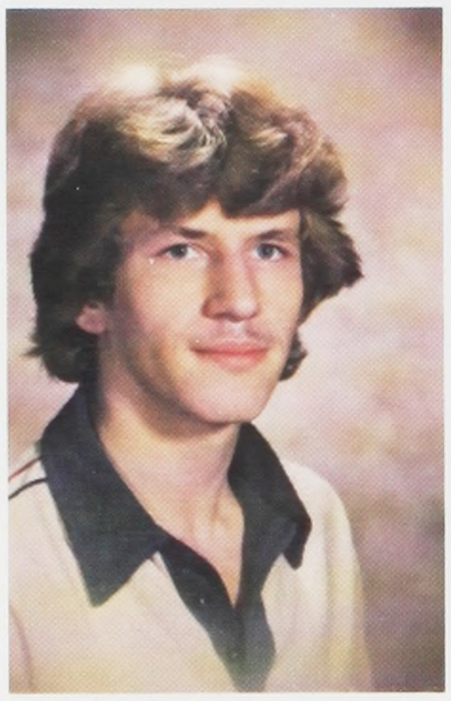

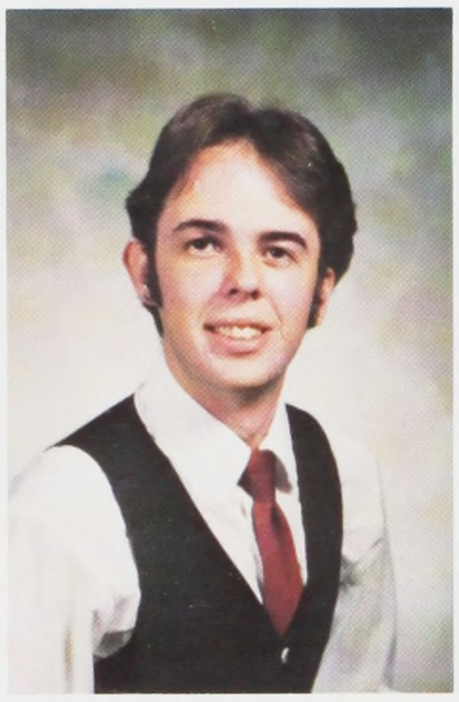

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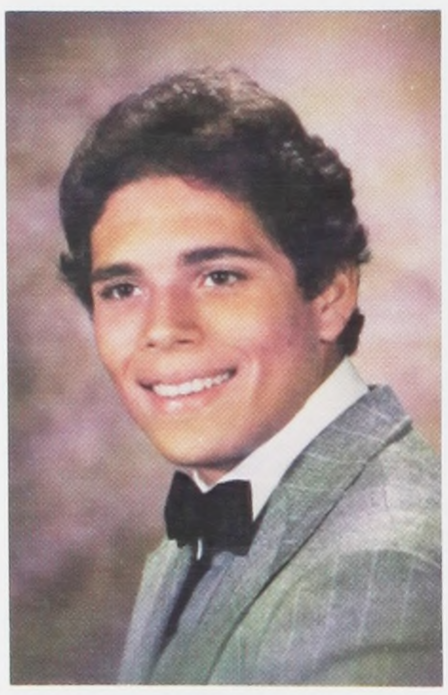

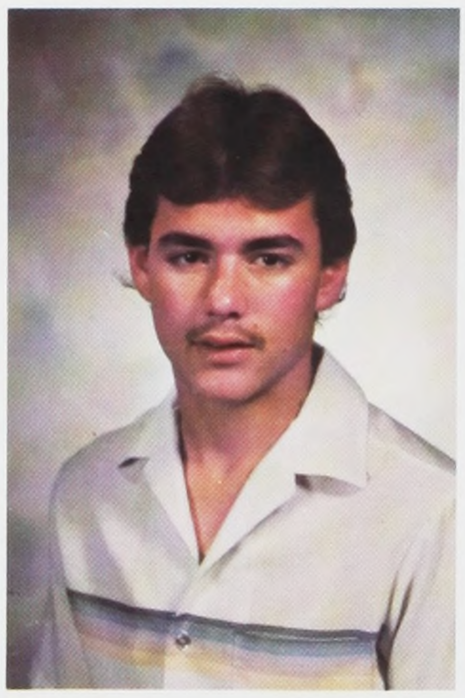

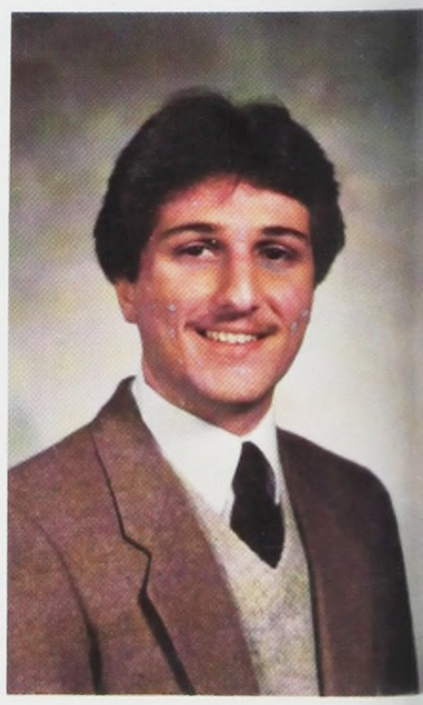

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Scott Thomas Milne
Medical Occupations

Jon M. Minor
Architectural Drafting/
Pattern

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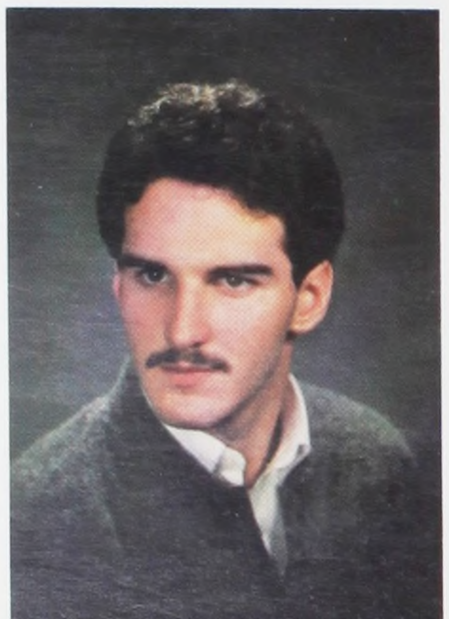

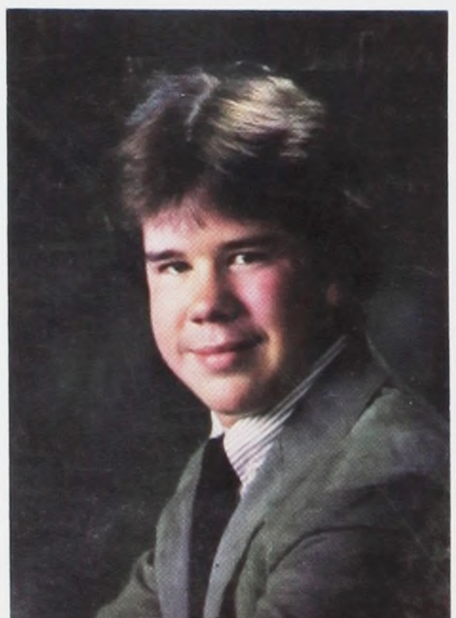

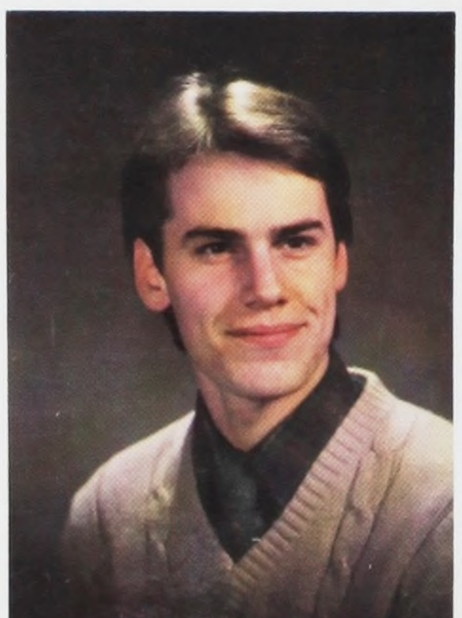

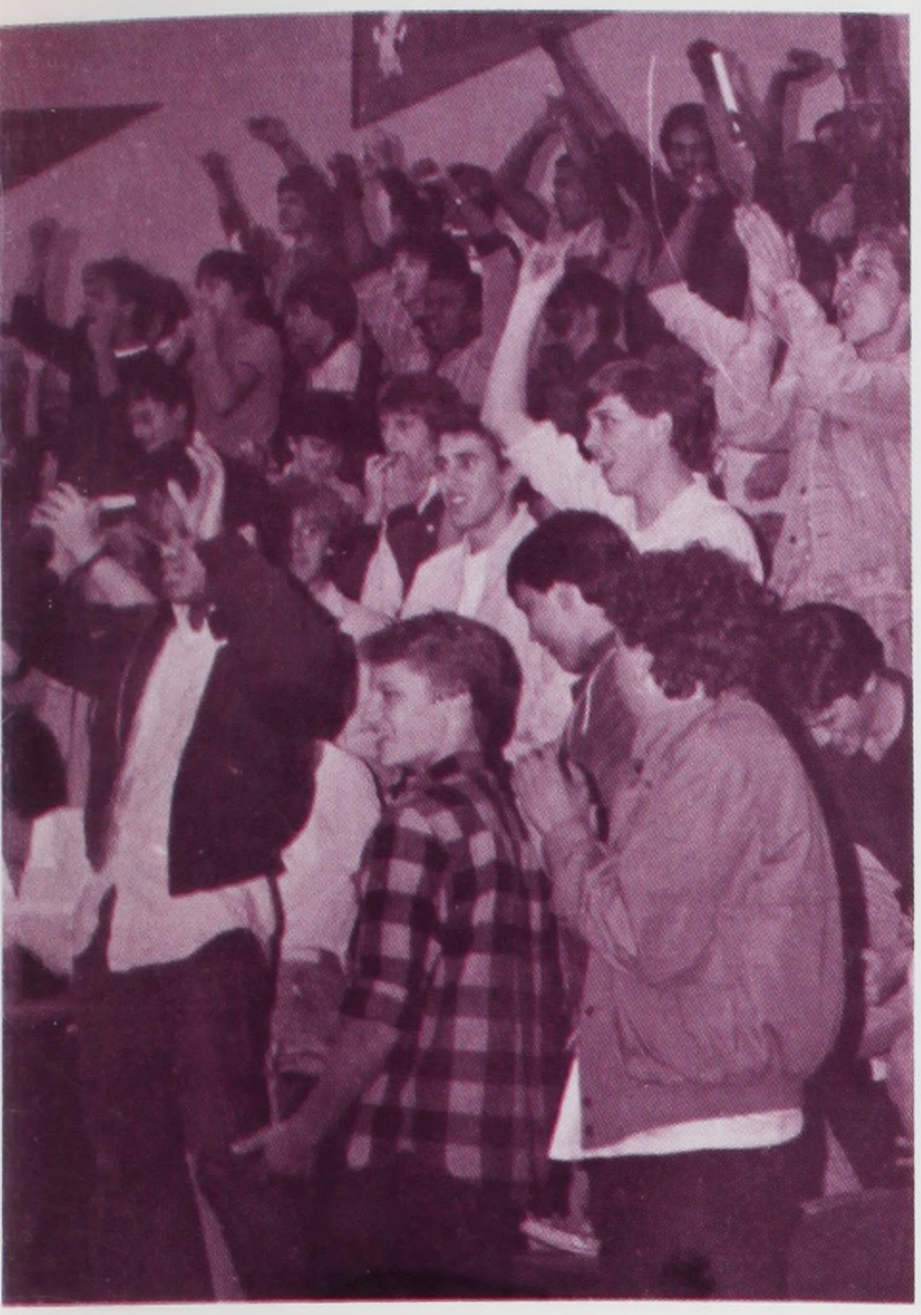

A. Student body shows approval of Spirit Week assembly activities. B. Randy Wainer (12) imitates Portland's Mayor Bud Clark who struck a similar pose before a downtown statue.

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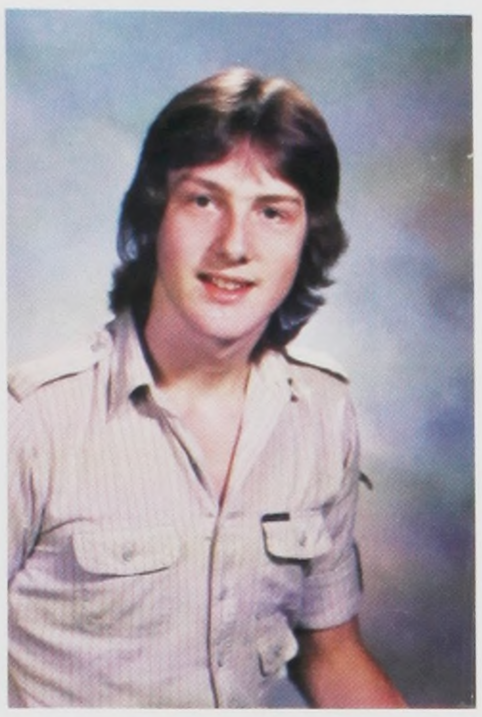
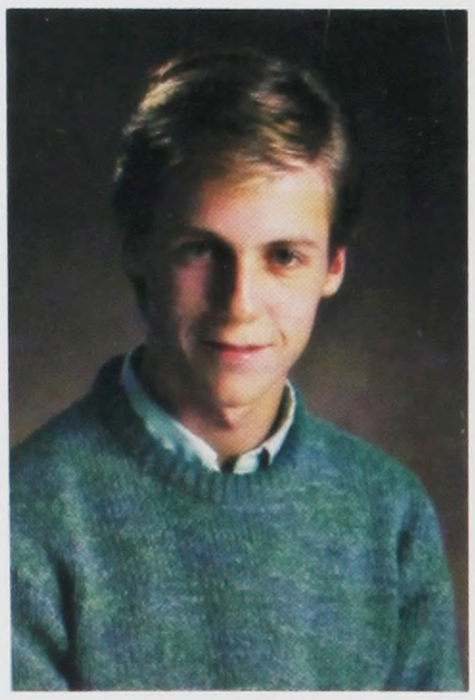
Graphic Communications

James Albert Moss
Architectural Drafting

Raymund Randall Mui
Engineering Electronics



John Mulkey
Building Construction



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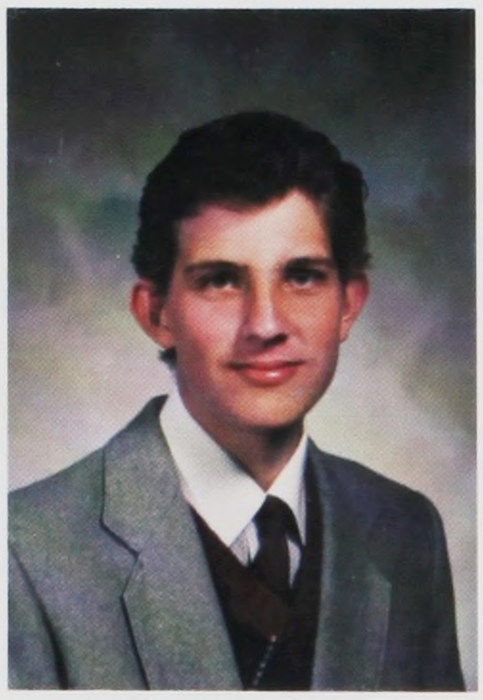

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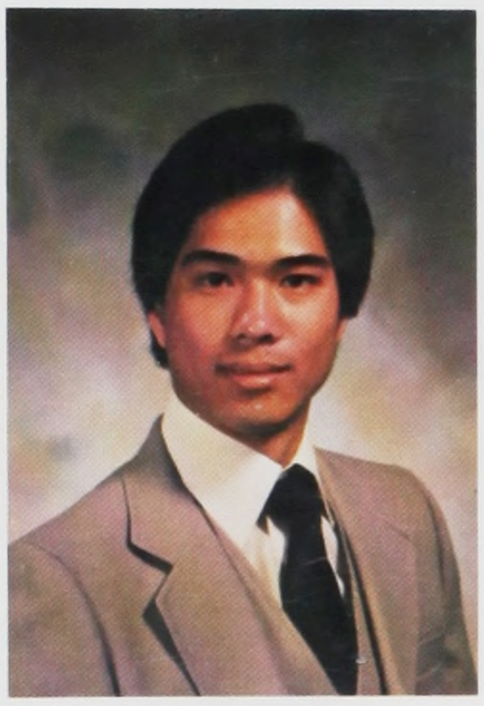

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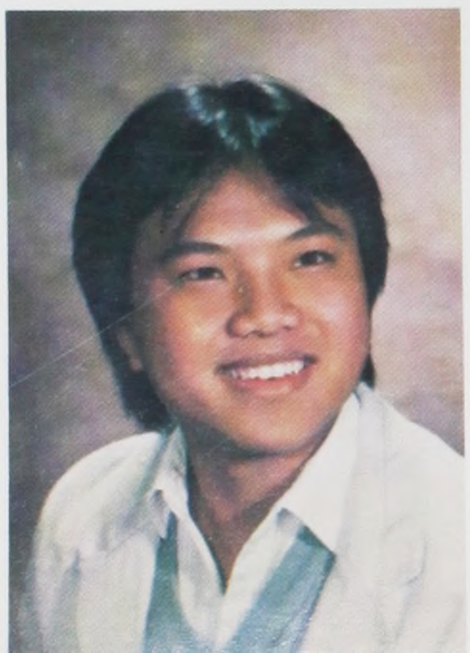

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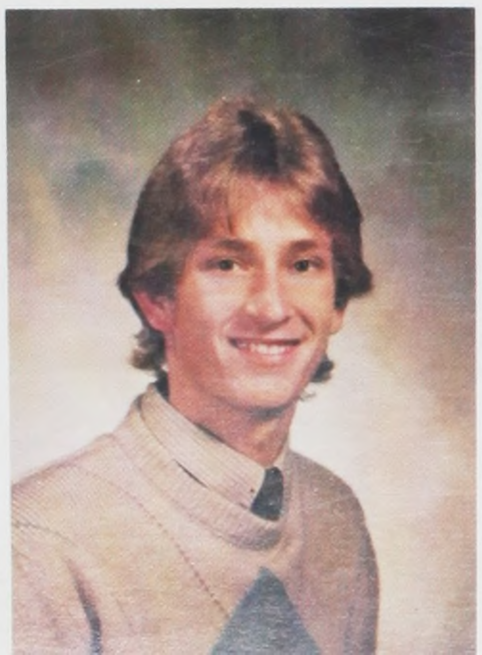

Bryce D. Ostgarden
Metal Fabrication

Eric Christian Ostlind
Engineering Electronics

Ed Bruce Palmer
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Rich Y. Pang
Aviation

John Cajigal Paragas
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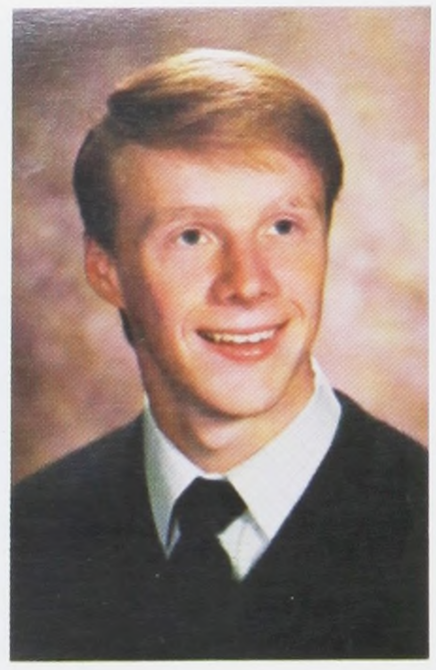

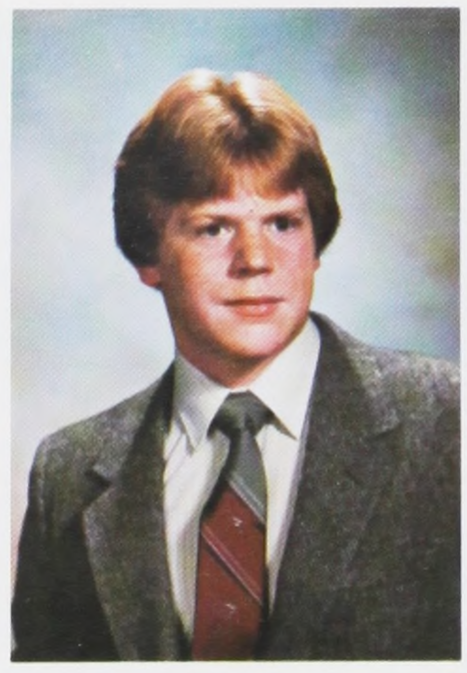

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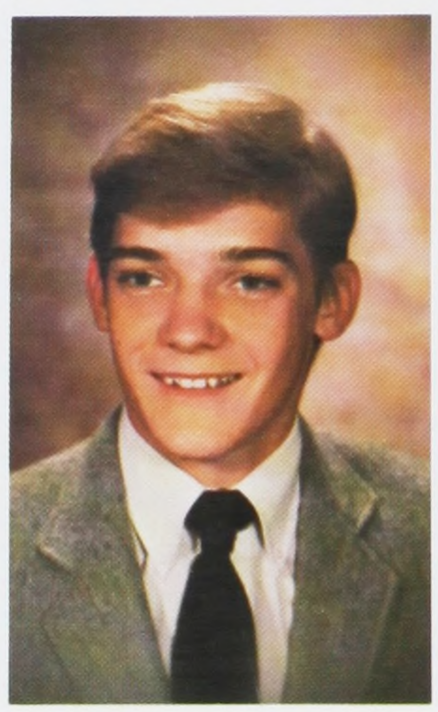

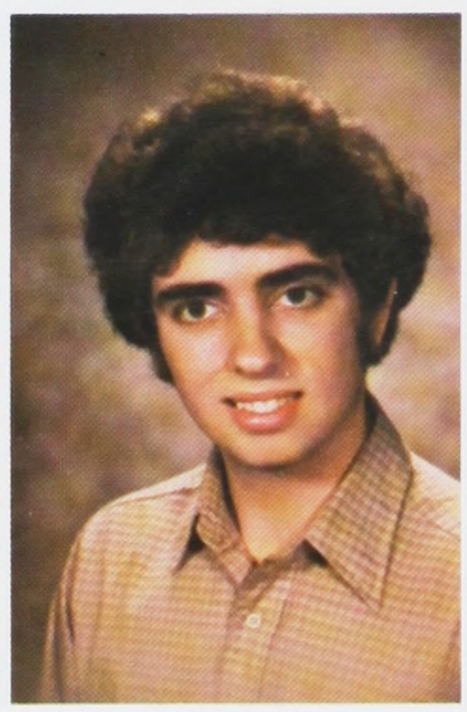

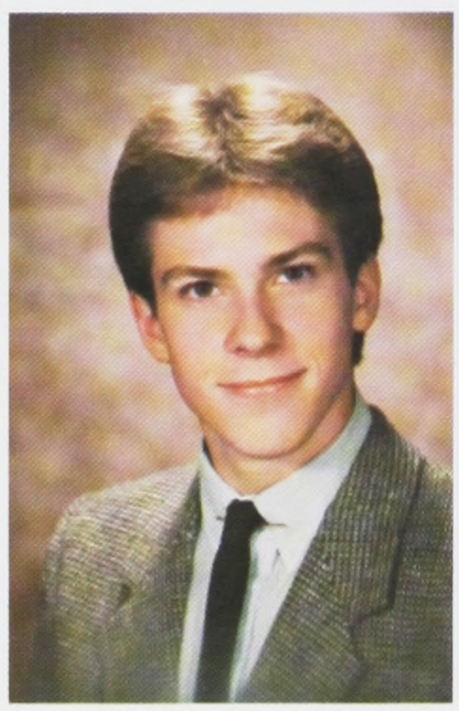

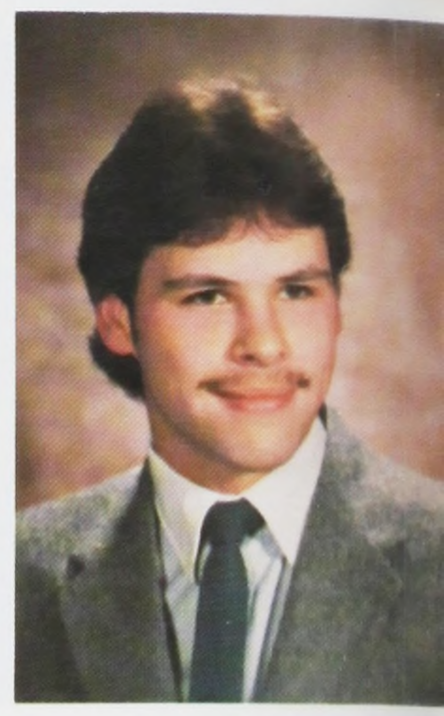

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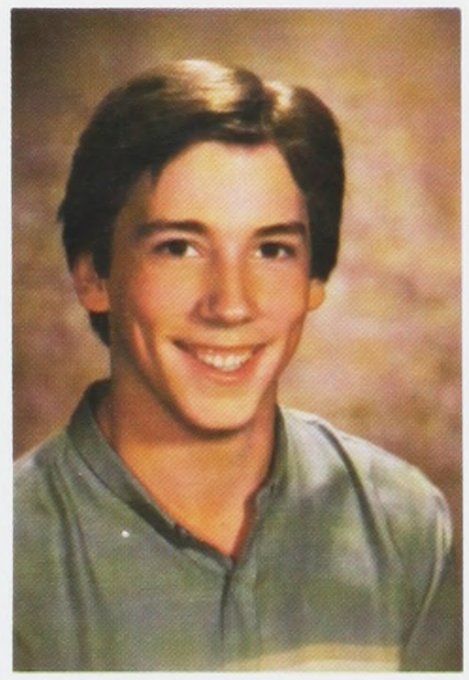

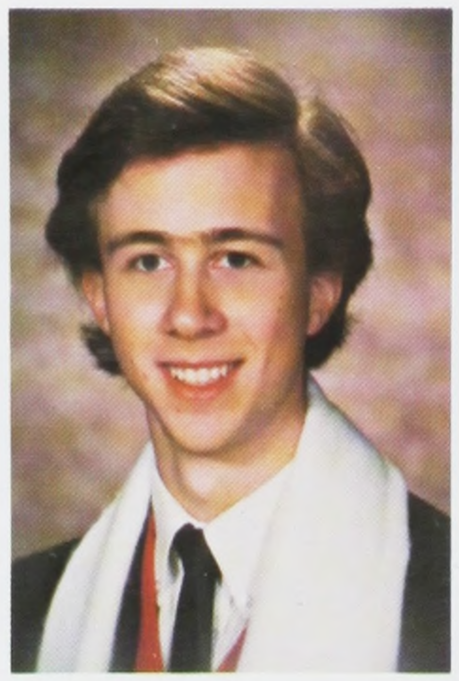

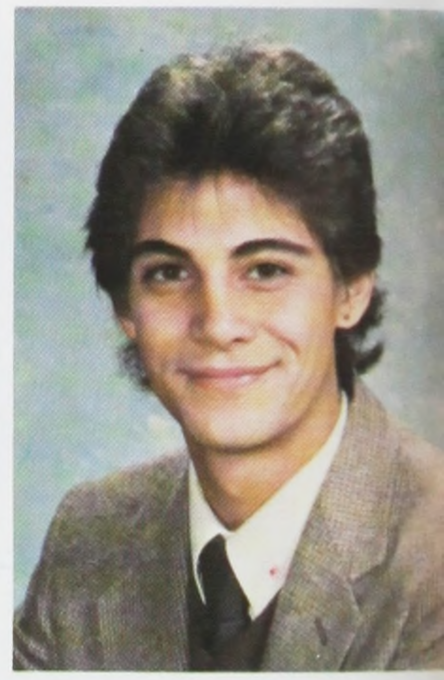

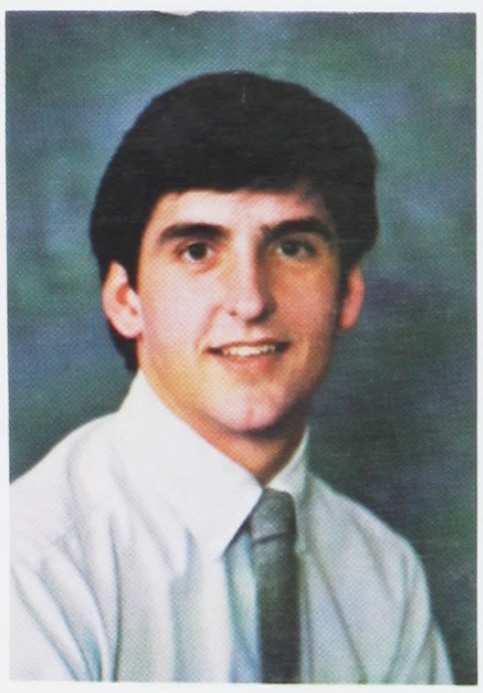

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Automotive

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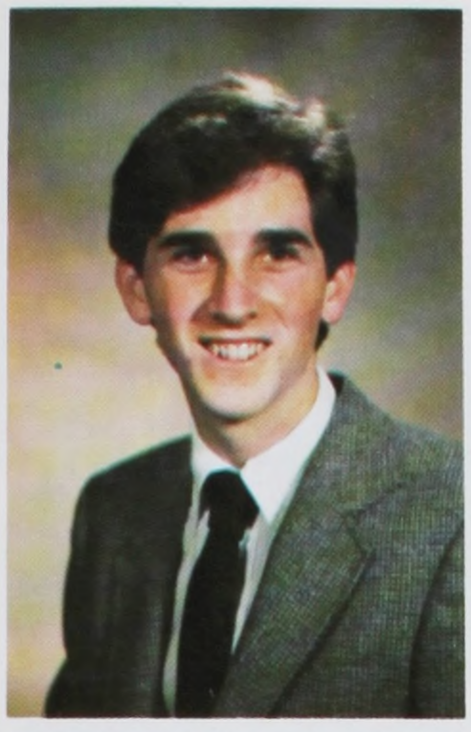

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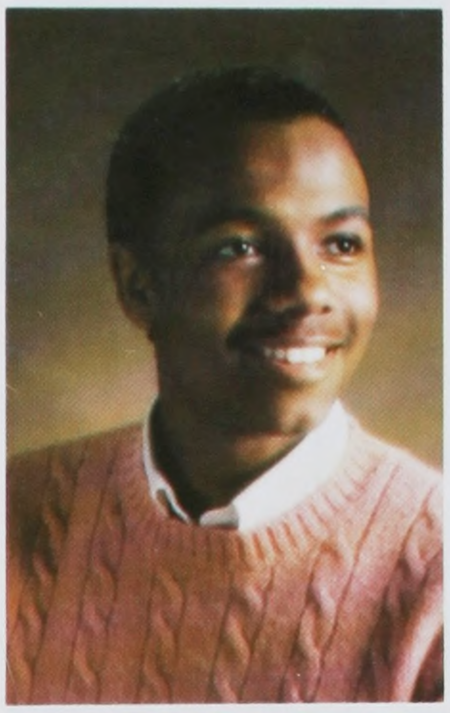

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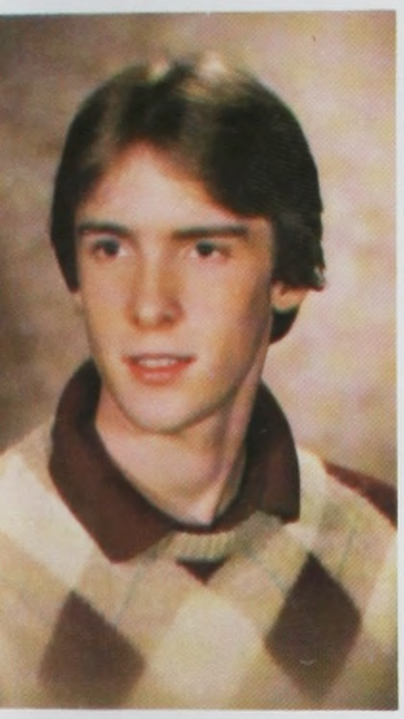

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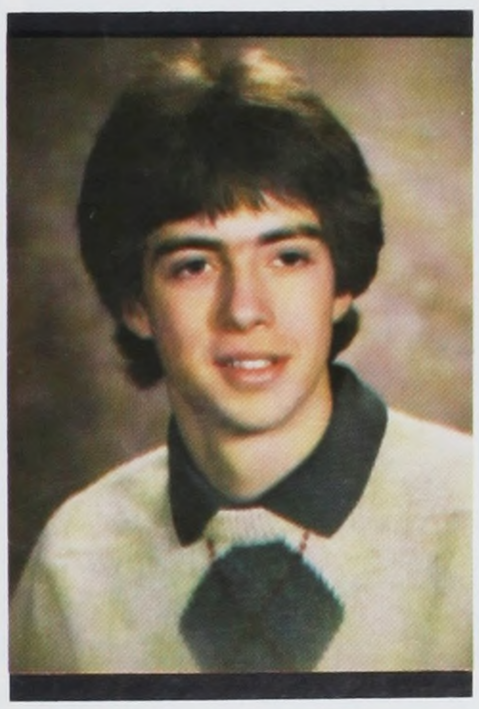

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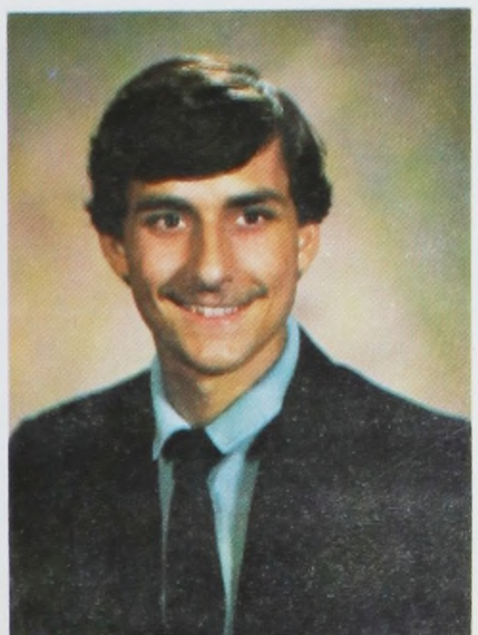

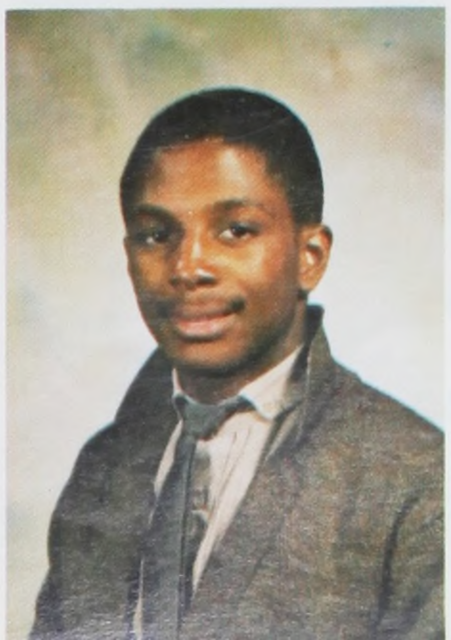

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Kevin L. Roth
Architectural Drafting
Carrie Lou Rutis
Medical Occupations
Tauheed Hakim Ibn Sadruddin
Engineering Drafting/
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David A. Schrader
Engineering Electronics

Timothy Andrew Schweitzer
Architectural Drafting

Sean Joseph Scott
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Eric Kent Travis Shamsud-Din
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Jackson Shea
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Jeffrey William Stewart
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Graham Gary Storey
Metal Fabrication

DeAnn Lynn Stricklin
Dental Occupations

Philip Andrew Stuva
Aviation

Michael Robert Thor
Automotive

Scott Stevanus
Vocational Electronics

A. Cheerleaders Becky Hall (11) and Paula Surratt (11) socialize prior to Jamboree as they wait for parade to begin.

Thomas Rowell Tibball
Architectural Drafting
Hien Thanh Tieu
Engineering Electronics
Dinh-Tuan Pham To
Engineering Electronics
Bret Leslie Toll
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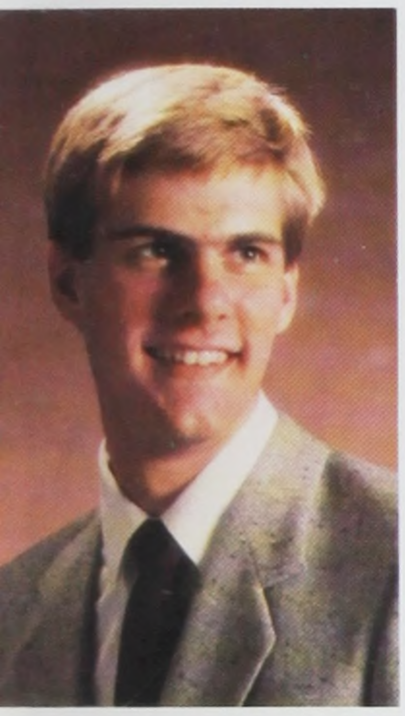

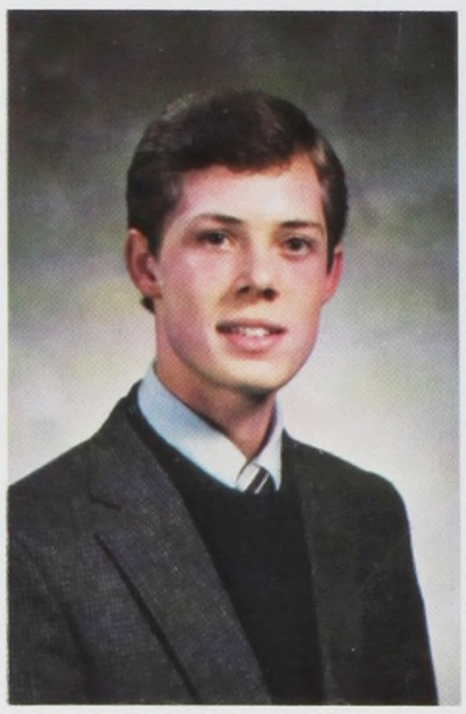
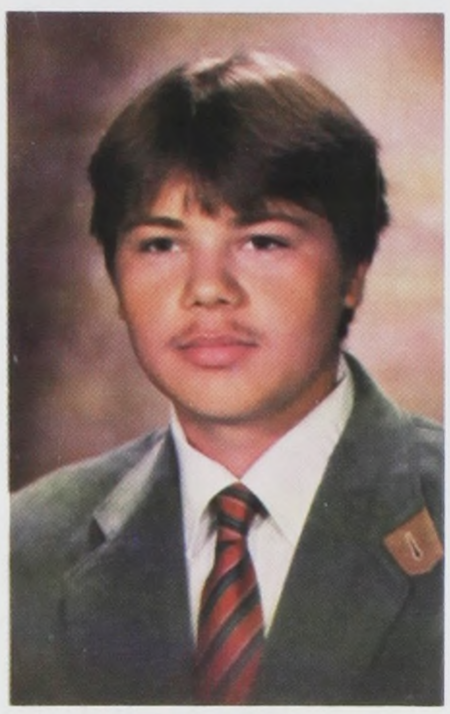

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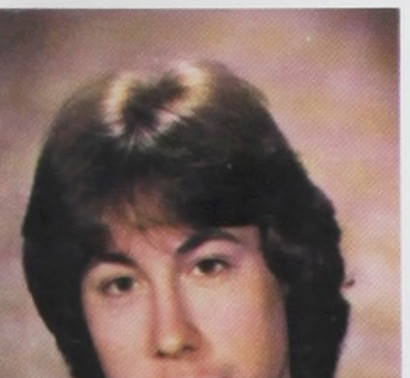
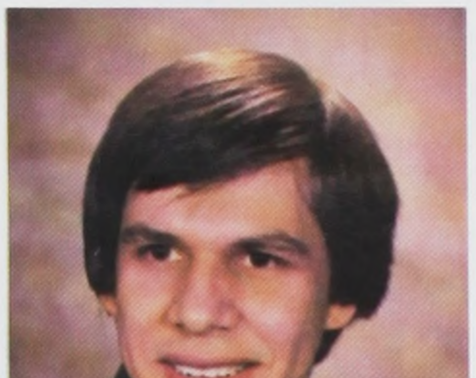
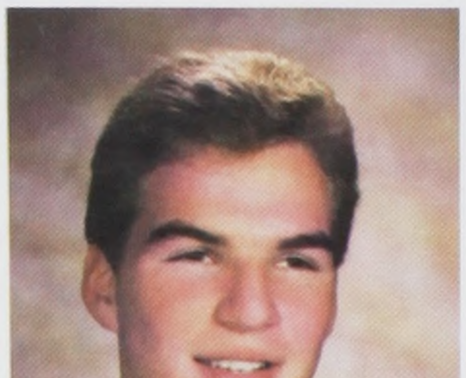

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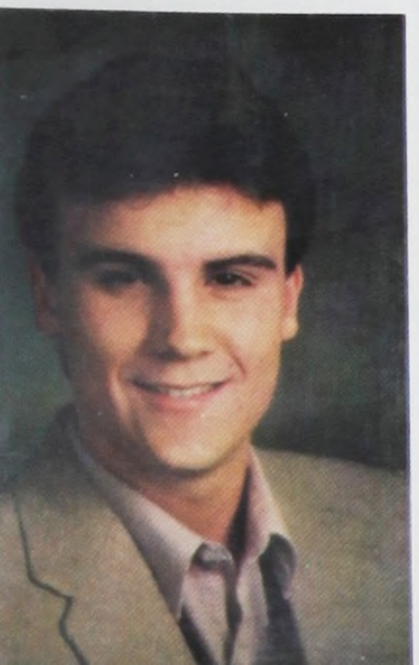

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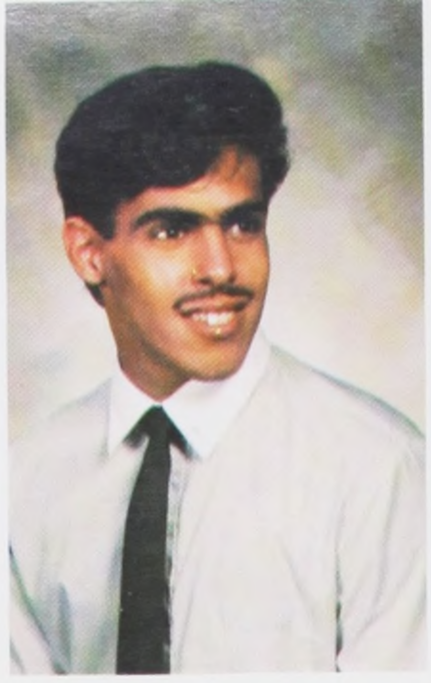

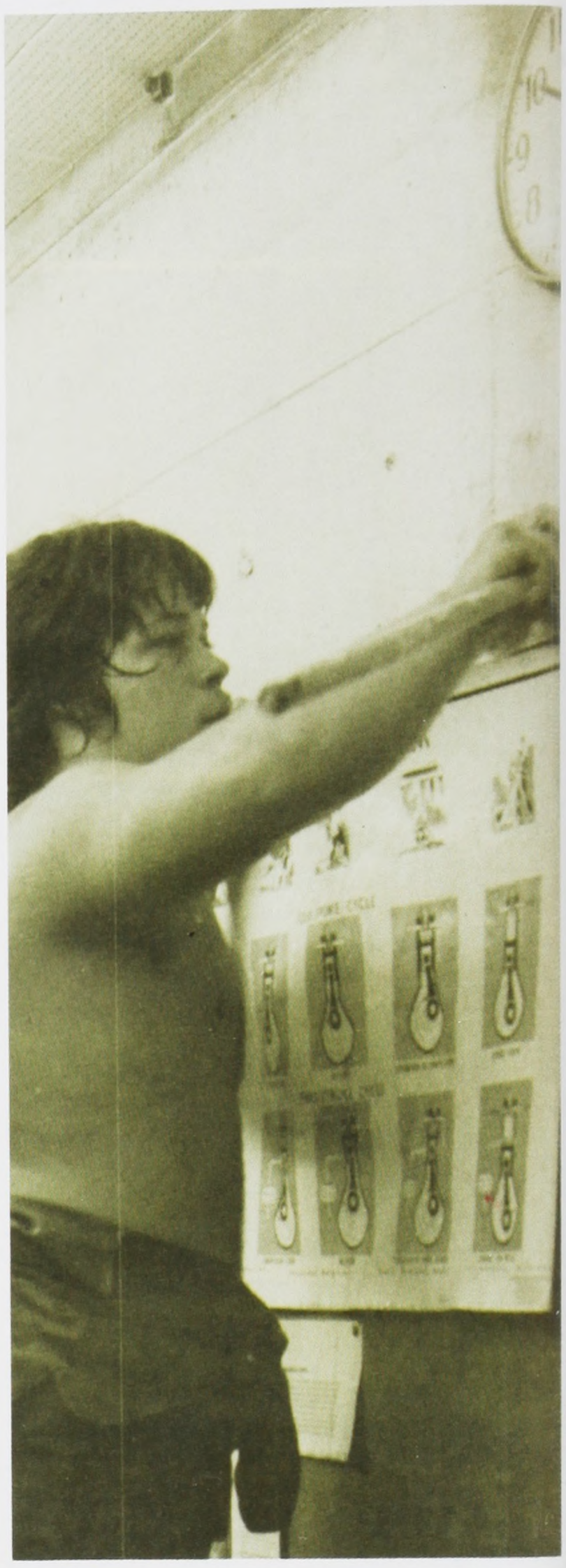

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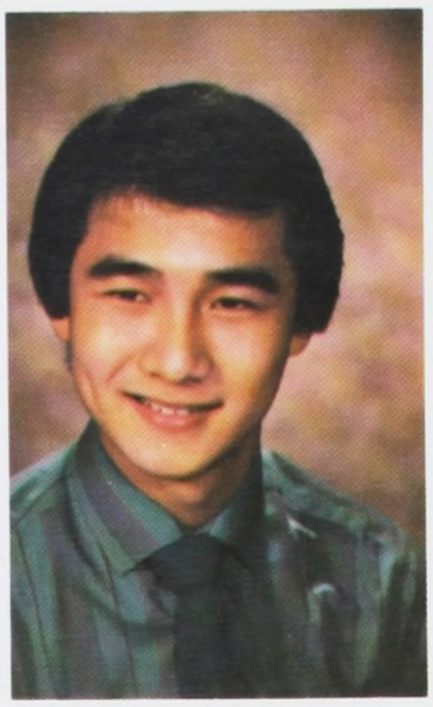

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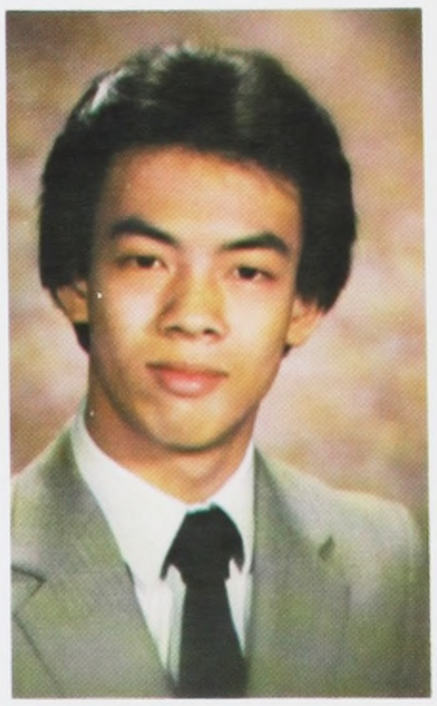

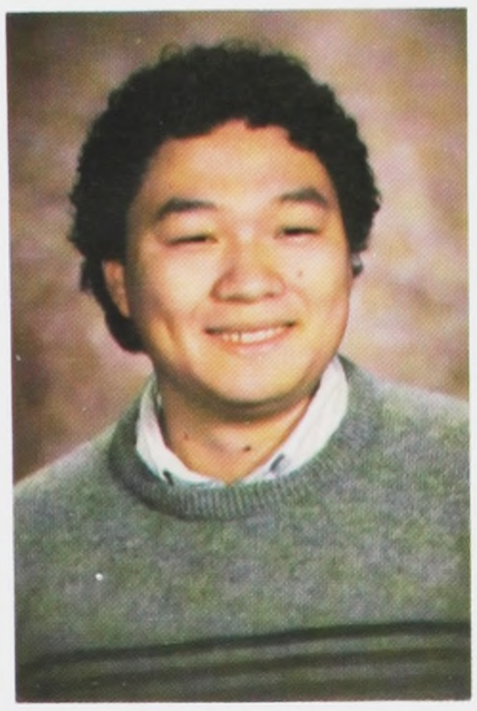

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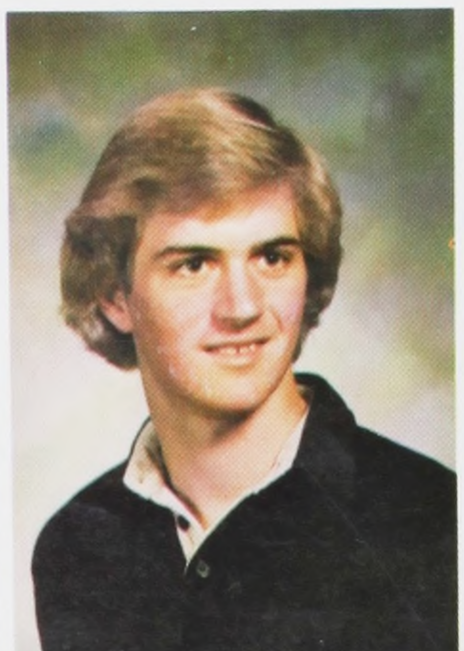

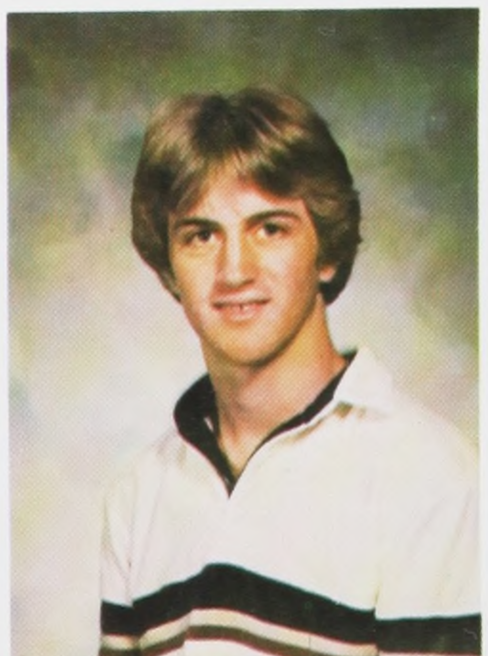

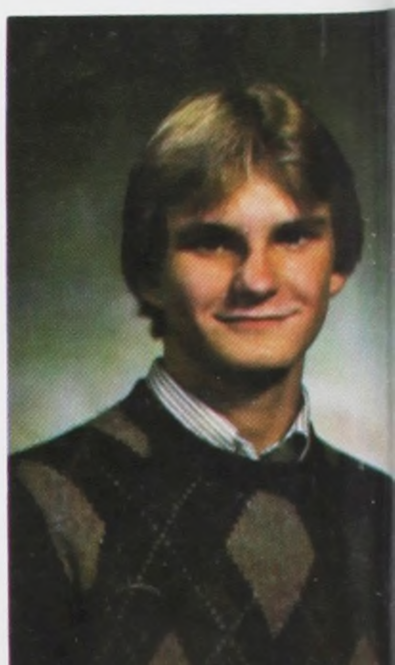

Seven Of Benson's Best; Rose Festival Chauffers

A. ROSE FESTIVAL DRIVERS— BOTTOM ROW: Fred Wagner, Jackson Shea, and Hoa Hoang. TOP ROW: Charles Allen (alternate), John Hart (captain), Pat Rucker, and Rob Jackson.

What seven guys get to drive new cars, receive a complimentary wardrobe, and go around with some of the best girls in Portland? The answer is the Benson Rose Festival Drivers. The girls, of course, were the Rose Festival Princesses. The job of the drivers was to take the Princesses to the various Festival functions.

The seven Drivers were selected after one written exam, one driving test and two interviews. In the 1983-84 school year girls were allowed to try out to become Drivers and last year a girl named Heather Phillips (12) made it to the final interview before she was eliminated. To be a driver one must have a good driving record, be doing well in school, have a good attendance record, and most importantly, one must be a senior.

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Eric Leonard Alto
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Grant Allen Anderson
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Michael LeRoy Anderson
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William Lee Anderson
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Metal Fabrication
Daniel Gene Beshears
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Brian T. Burgess
Automotive
Benjamin Butler
Graphic Communications
Glenn R. Byler
Aviation
Uyen Nhu Xuan Cao
Medical Occupations
Phoebe Carlile
Medical Occupations
Cheryl Carpenter
Medical Occupations
Sean Frederick Cassell
Graphic Communications
Courtnay Cellestine
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David Wai Chan
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Lawrence A. Coffman
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Mitchell D. Coles
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Joe E. Corvin
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James Joseph DeBenedetti
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Brad L. Dodge
Machine
Walter Russell Smith Drake II
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Matthew Lee Dunphy
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Kevin S. Fahey
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Julius D. Fields
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Eric H. Garnett
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Lee A. Garofalo
Alan Hansen
Martin Hansen
David A. Harrison
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Steven Thomas Horton
Leroy Eugene Hudson
Automotive
Peter Bryan Jenkins
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Andre P. Johnson
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Terriann Kimmey
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Randy E. Kitt
Architectural Drafting
Carole Dianne Lapp
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Eric Stephen Lava
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David E. Lingle
Linda Marie Louie
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Shawn Michael Mahoney
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Willis A. Pritchett
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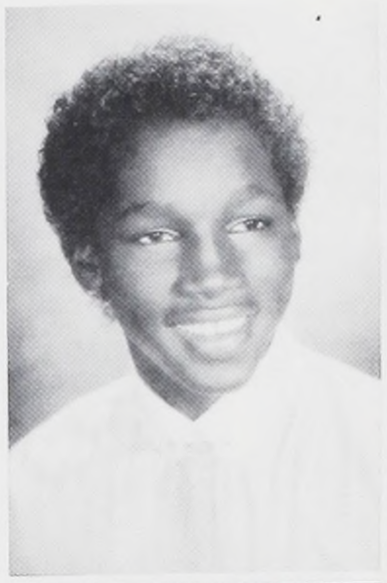

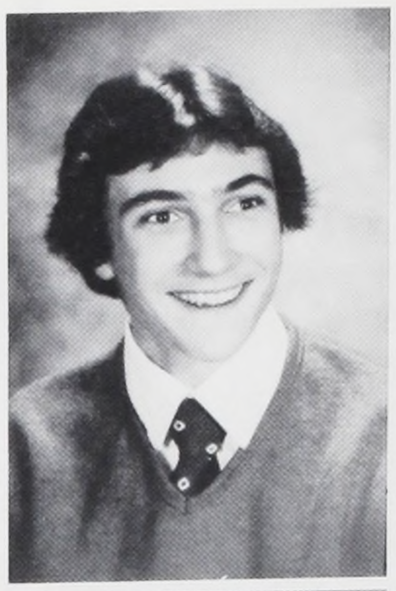

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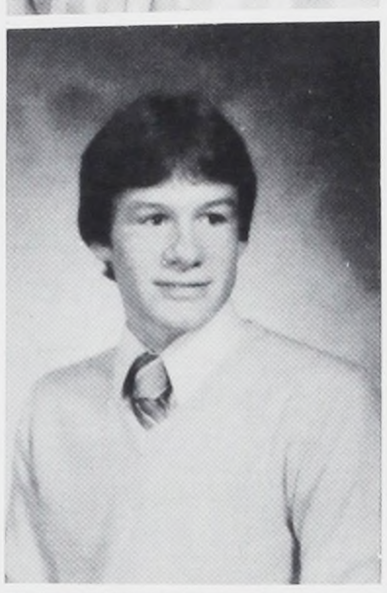

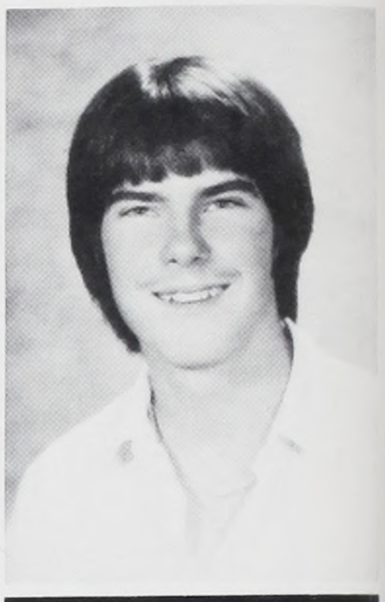

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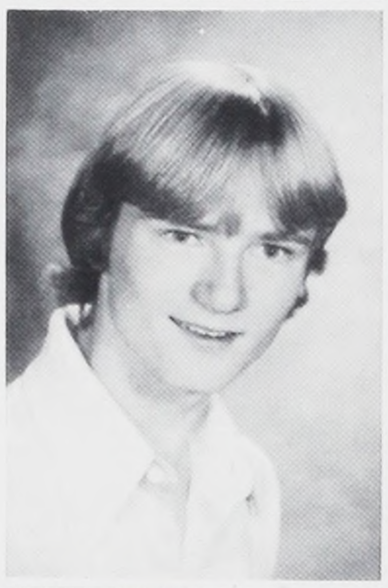

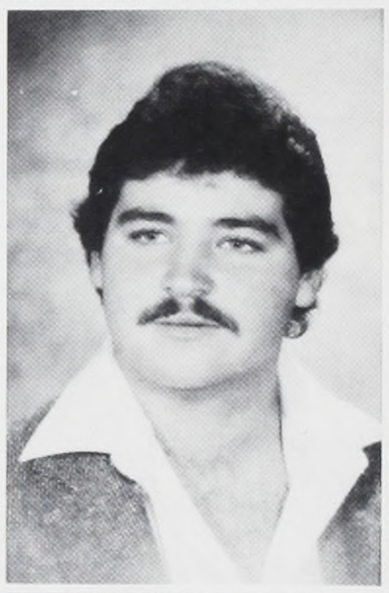

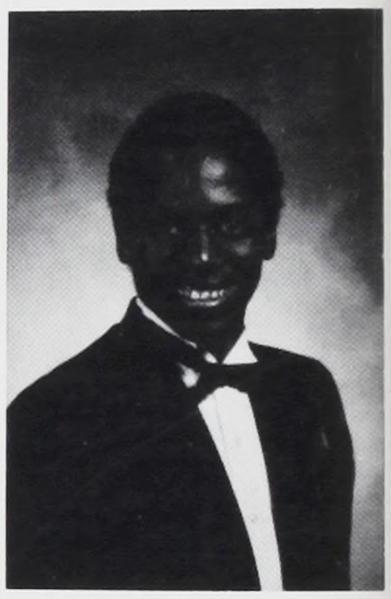

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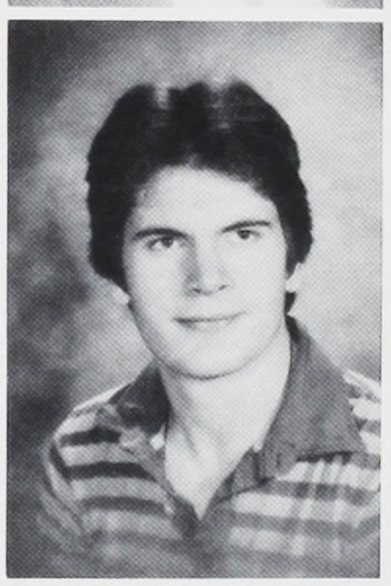

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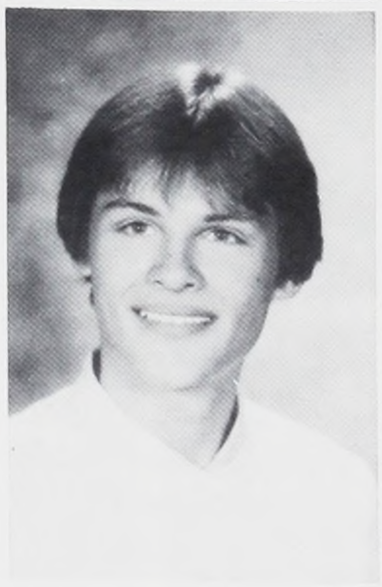

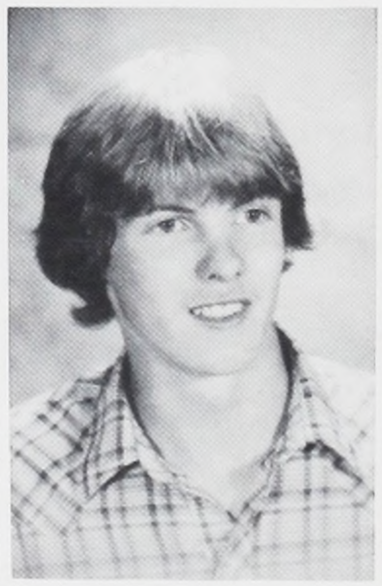

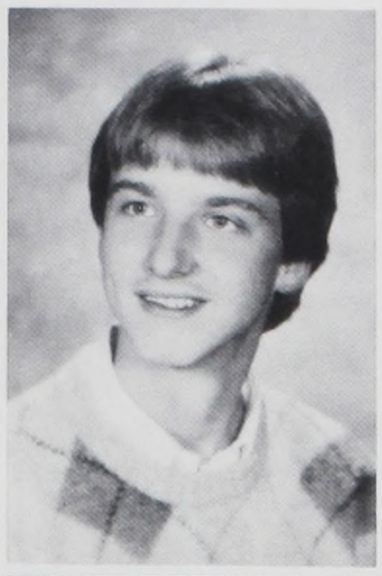

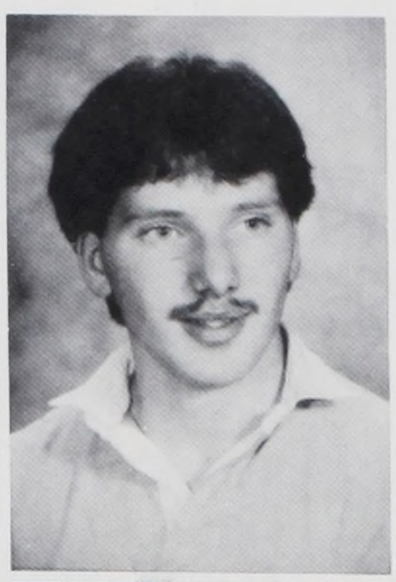

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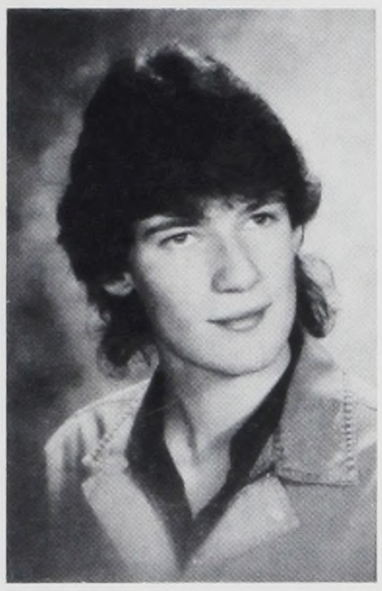
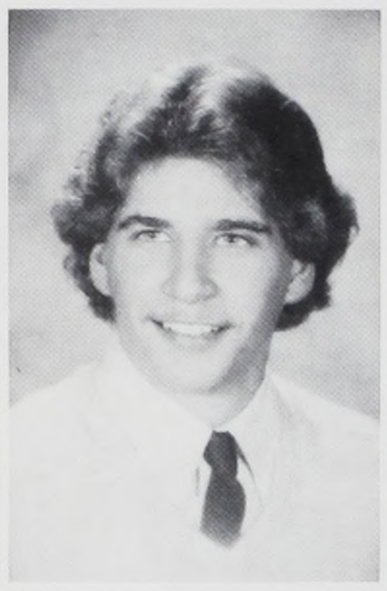
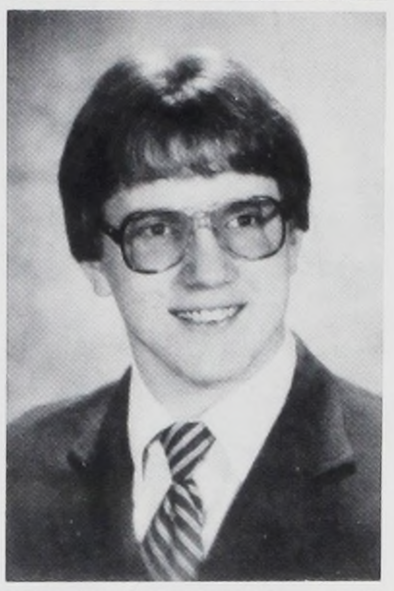

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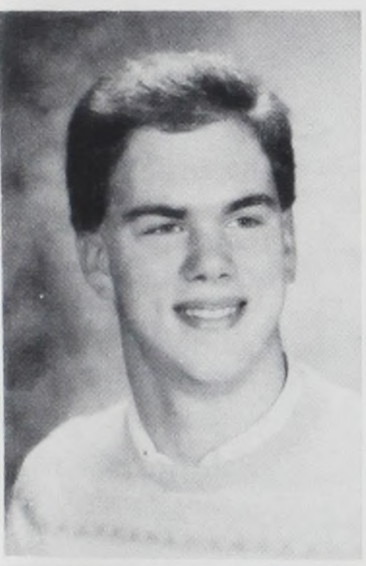
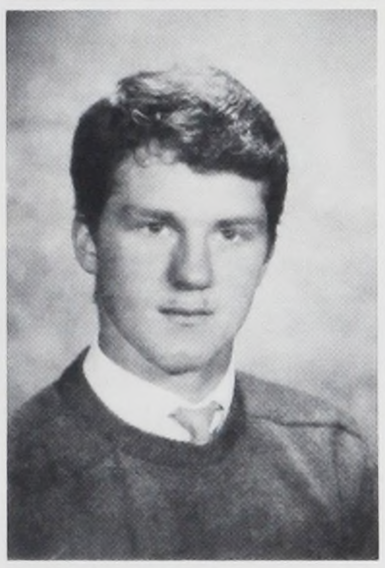
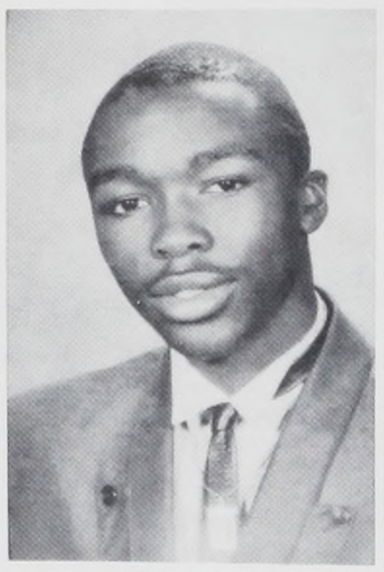
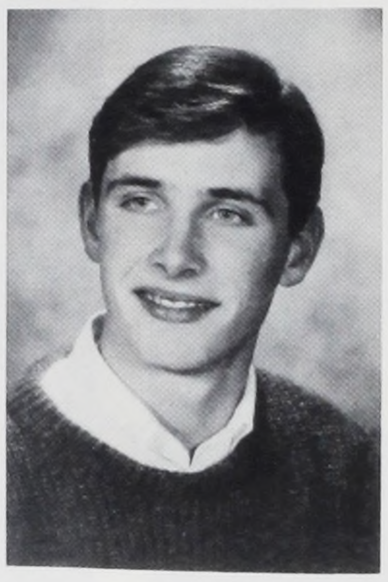

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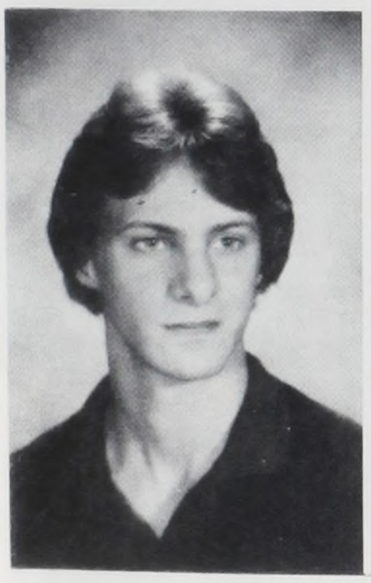

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Prom Boosts Student Social Life, Charisma

On Friday, May 10 the Jantzen Beach Red Lion came alive as 315 students stormed the gates and created a high school prom to remember.

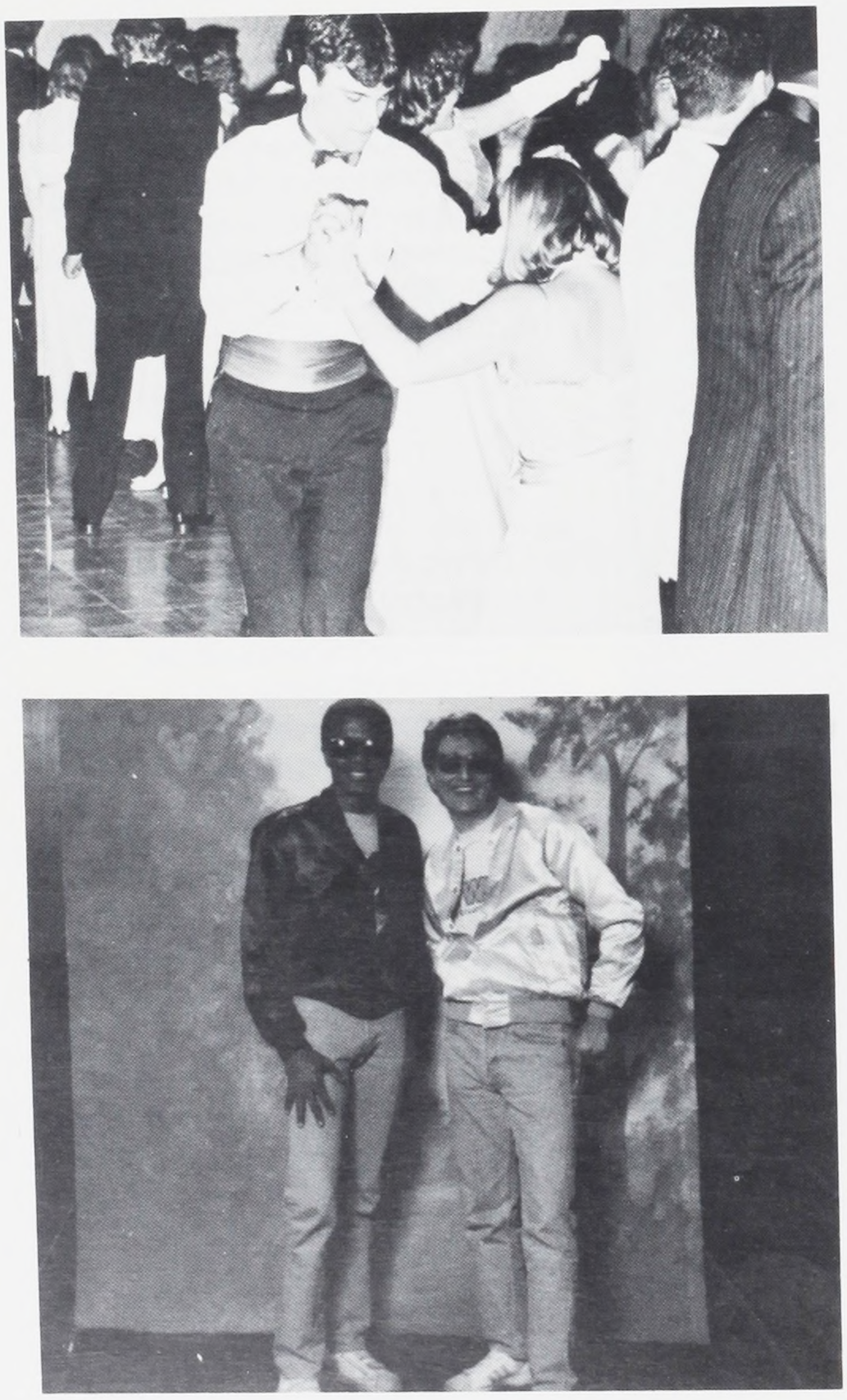
The Benson Prom began at 8 p.m. as students arrived in luxurious automobiles and fancy garments. Some had reserved their formal wear up to a month in advance. The prom band was called the Wise Guys who played Top 40 music for the dancing crowd.

At 9, Phil Stuva and Teri White were elected as Prom King and Queen. They danced until their dates pulled them apart.

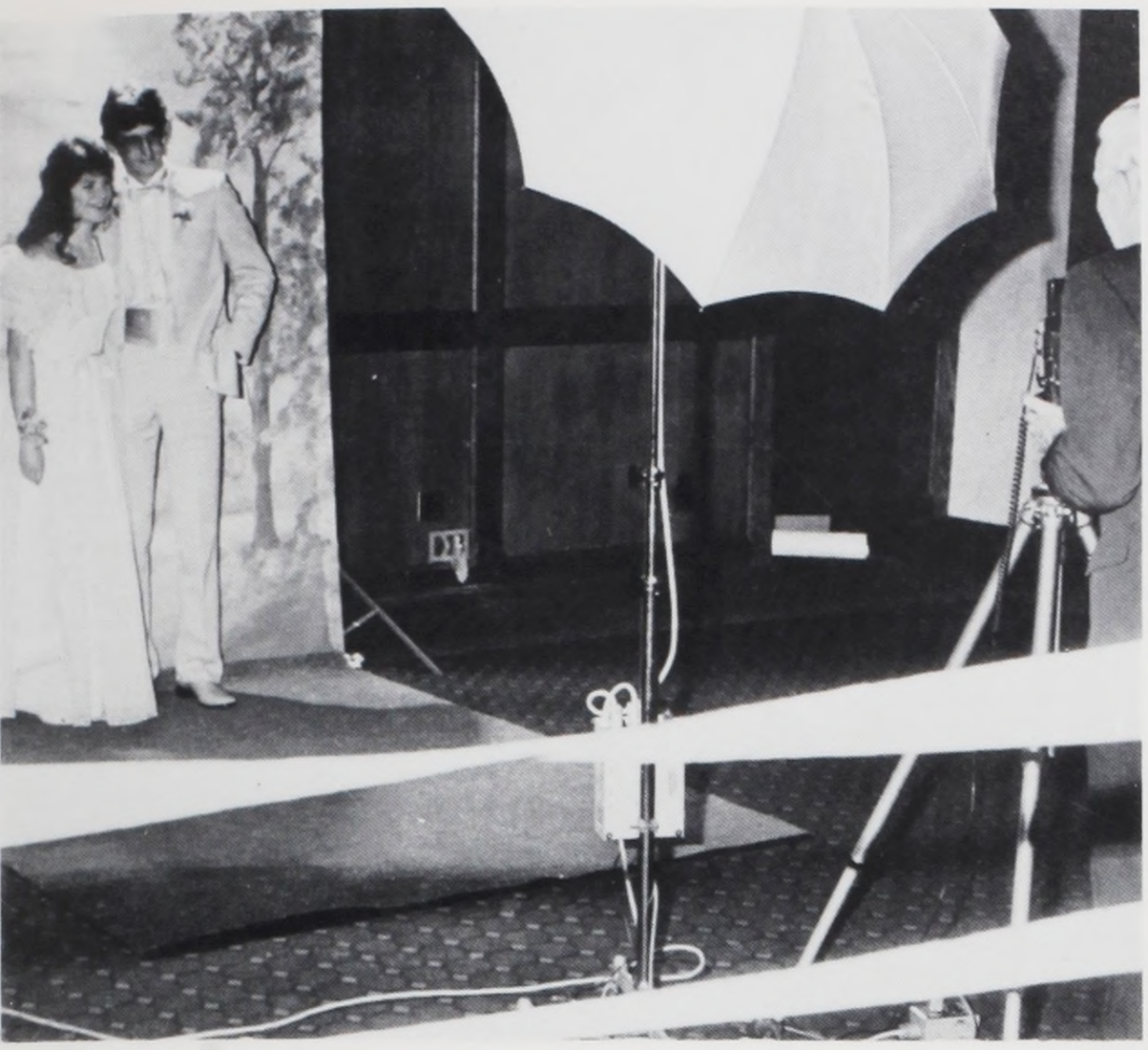
"The band should have played their own stuff, but enough people showed up to make it worthwhile," stated Graham Storey.

"I think the prom was great. I didn't dance much, but it was fun to joke around with my friends and boost my ego with a fancy car and a beautiful date," laughed David Ray. "The location was excellent. From the deck, the lights of Vancouver were pretty romantic," he added.

After the prom ended at 12, many students attended private keg-free parties because of school assemblies against drunk driving.



A. Prom King Phil Stuva and Queen Teri White sway gracefully on the Red Lion dance floor. B. Matthew White and his date tango to the music of the Wise Guys. C. Dressed in the finest of formal wear, Brian Ragland and Mike Miller pose against an organic backdrop. D. Michael Fung and Zora Choy munch happily and socialize.



A. Kevin Kruszewski and Bryce Ostgarden get dance fever. B. Mike Hall gives the spread the once over. C. Shelia Evans and Lori Pumpelly with dates. D. Charles Allen and Cynthia Peters pose for Mr. David Small, school photography teacher, who takes couples pictures at every prom. E. "Wiseguys" play to liven up the prom.

Baccalaureate Scene Of Solemn Moods

The Baccalaureate service, held at the Moreland Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m., started with organist Margaret Witschard playing organ music to get everyone in the mood. Many students and their parents were present for the ceremony which was sponsored by the Benson P.T.A.

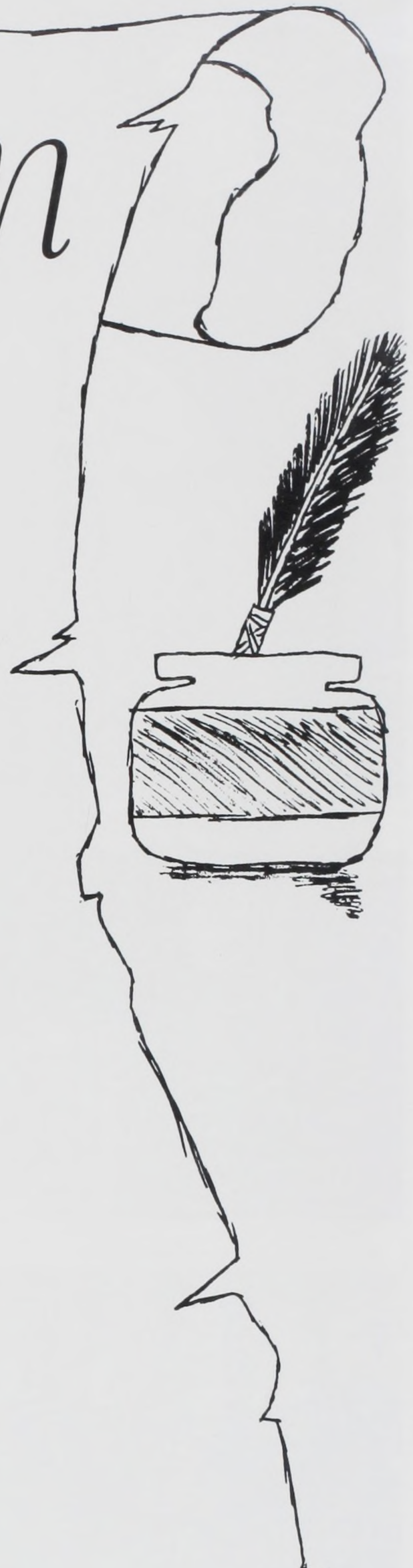
Kenny Leung gave the Welcome, Robert Meek gave the Invocation, and Clayton R. Hall, Jr., Senior Class speaker, gave a speech on the past and the future of the Senior Class.

The special speaker was Father Michael Devenney who announced that he had a phobia about podiums as he clipped on a lapel mike. He spoke about learning and caring, and about using the skills learned in the high school experience in the working world. Another point he made was to hold on, to keep trying, and not to be afraid to reach out and touch others. Everyone needs the help of others he concluded.

Patrick Hartley gave the Benediction. After the ceremony there was a reception with cake and juice.

A. Dan Clark gets a bit to eat at the reception. B. Kenny Leung opens the Baccalaureate ceremony at the podium of the Moreland Presbyterian Church. C. Special speaker, Father Michael Devenney who pointed out some important things to remember when out there in "real" world. D. Downstairs after the ceremony for cake, sparkling cider, and conversation.

GRADUATION



Breathless, the former infants gather

gowned in pride, they steady their hearts

their labor is finished, yet they fear their freedom

they hear a familiar name,

slowly stepping into the eyes of many

they grasp their ticket to the next world

lights flash and they smile

permanently recorded in their moment of glory

Our graduation, we will remember it forever.

CLASS Of '85

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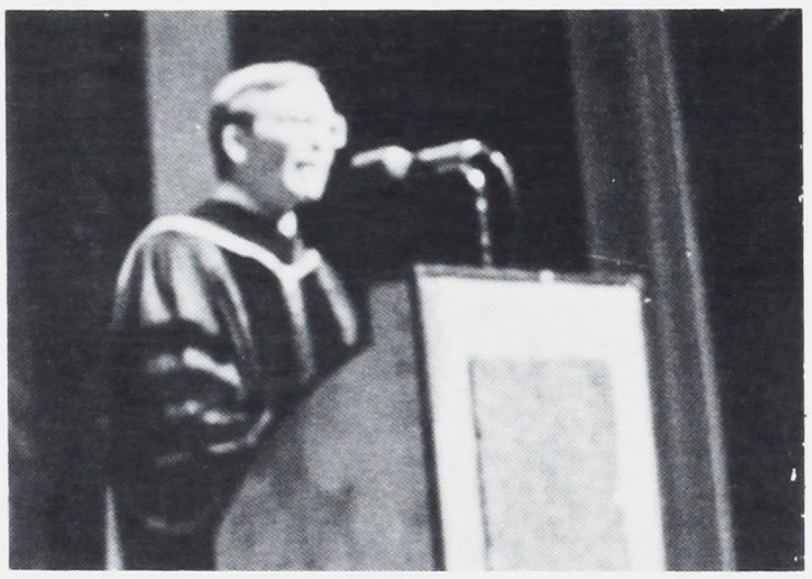

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Ralph Prescott Woodbury ..... Kenneth Leung
Carl and Dorothy Crow ..... Wendy Yu
George F. Patton ..... Bret Leslie Toll
C. E. Cleveland ..... Timothy James Butler
P.T.A. Scholarship ..... Rich Y. Pang
Benson National Honor Society ..... Rich Pang
Lan Thuy Tran
Scott Thomas Milne
Hoa Thanh Hoang
George H. Williams ..... Darryl Miles Dodak
George Connolly ..... Michael Duane Heyer
Ed Bruce Palmer
Perfect Attendance ..... Charles McKinley Allen Jr.
Robert R. Mundt
Raymond Scott Miller
Warren Jay Woo
Desiree Angela Young
Blueprint Co-editors ..... Zora Elsbeth Choy
Graham Storey
Benson Scholarship ..... Hoa Thanh Hoang
Rich Y. Pang
National Merit Finalists ..... Frank Harvey Byers
Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Lawrence M. Trout
Woodland Park Hospital Auxiliary ..... Thuyle Thi Pham
Tektronix Foundation Scholarship ..... Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Tektronix Employee Scholarship ..... San Hoang Mai
National Presbyterian College Scholarship ..... Jackson Shea
Portland Police Scholarship ..... Hoa Chi Tran
Airforce R.O.T.C. Scholarship-alternate ..... Michael Henry Miller
Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship-alternate ..... Seung Jik Lee
Professional Engineer Merit Award ..... Robert Mark England
Chinese American Citizens Alliance-Fred G. Lee Scholarship Second Place .... Kenneth Leung
New Mexico Military Institute-Advanced R.O.T.C. Scholarship ..... Seung Jik Lee
Oregon Scholars .....

Eric David Anderson
Frank Harvey Byers
Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Hoa Thanh Hoang
Kenneth Leung
San Hoang Mai
Michael Henry Miller
Scott Thomas Milne
Rich Y. Pang
Carrie Lou Rutis
Jackson Shea
Bret Leslie Toll
Hao Chi Tran
Lawrence M. Trout
Frederick Streeter Wagner
Peter Clay Williams
Donald Cheng Wu

U.S. Army Scholar Athlete ..... Debbie Griffith
Frederick Streeter Wagner
Rotary Club of East Portland Scholarship ..... Nathan Eric Hult
Portland Jaycees Scholarship ..... Kim Chi Thi Vu
Navy R.O.T.C. Scholarship-alternate ..... Peter Clay Williams
Metro New Car Dealers Association Scholarship ..... Heather Marie Phillips
Douglas M. Plumley
Arthur Andersen Scholarship ..... Wendy Yu

Lewis and Clark-Sid F. Woodbury Scholarship ..... Jackson Shea
Honors at Entrance to Whitman College ..... Scott Thomas Milne
University of Portland-School of Business Administration ..... Cynthia Ann Peters
University of Portland Engineering Scholarship ..... Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Rich Y. Pang
San Hoang Mai

University of Oregon Merit Scholarship ..... Frank Harvey Byers
University of Santa Clara Scholarship-academic merit ..... San Hoang Mai
Honors at Entrance to Santa Clara ..... San Hoang Mai
Kenneth Leung
Keaton Masonic Lodge Scholarship ..... Cynthia Ann Peters
Honors at Entrance to Pacific Lutheran ..... Nathan Eric Hult
James R. Weinkauf
Pacific Lutheran-University Scholarship ..... James R. Weinkauf
Nathan Eric Hult
Pacific Lutheran-Presidents Scholarship ..... Nathan Eric Hult
Pacific Lutheran-Talent Award ..... Nathan Eric Hult
University of Idaho Mining Memorial Scholarship ..... Kevin Mitchell Freeman
Honors at Entrance at University of Portland ..... Charles McKinley Allen Jr.
Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Ngan Trong Le
Jerry James Lee
San Hoang Mai
Michael Henry Miller
Cuong Quoc Nguyen
Rich Pang
Cynthia Ann Peters

Arizona Automotive Scholarship of Drafting Skills ..... Steven Leroy Hawkins
Portland Community College Scholarship ..... Koon-Leung (Thomas) Ng
Dr. Phil Reynolds Scholarship ..... Desiree Angela Young

Departments

Certificate for Excellence in Spanish ..... Frank Harvey Byers
Certificate for Excellence in French ..... John Larence Hart
Rick Tiser Memorial Award ..... Christopher Allen Pettit
Benson Mathematician of the Year ..... Hoa Chi Tran
Professional Engineers of Oregon Award in Mathematics ..... Lawrence M. Trout
William Matson Computer Award ..... Peter Clay Williams
Adam Krieger Certificate of Honor in Science ..... John Lawrence Hart
American Chemical Society ..... Charles McKinley Allen
Kim Chi Thi Vu
Bausch and Lomb Science Award ..... San Hoang Mai
Rich Y. Pang
Charles M. Weagant Award ..... Michael Dale Kernan

Senior Shop Awards

Automotive ..... Deanne Lynn Sigloh
Aviation ..... Christopher James Bolliger
Architectural Drafting ..... Michael Patrick Gregg
Engineering Drafting ..... Michael Neng Chin
Graphics ..... Denise Annette Kiziway
Health Occupations ..... Robert Lauren Grover
Electronics ..... Peter Clay Williams
Building Construction ..... Dennis Robert Walland II
Machine ..... Darryl Miles Dodak
Electric ..... John Ellis
Plastics ..... Lonnie Castrignano

Scholarship Pins

DIAMOND

San Hoang Mai

RUBY

Charles McKinley Allen Jr.
Eric David Anderson
Ruth Flores Correa
Jeffrey Dale Goldader
Debbie Marie Griffith
Steven Leroy Hawkins
Hoa Thanh Hoang
Nathan Eric Hult
Erik Leonard Johnson
Robert Claude Kirkpatrick
Peter Yiu-Hong Kwok
Ngan Trong Le
Jerry James Lee
Kenneth Leung
Sam W. Louie
San Hoang Mai
Shanny Mar
Scott Thomas Milne
Michael Henry Miller
James Albert Moss
Phong Thanh Nguyen
Rich Y Pang
Janet Lynn Reese
John Byron Riggs
Patrick Steven Rucker
Carrie Lou Rutis
Bret Leslie Toll
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Lawrence M. Trout
Kim Chi Thi Vu
Frederick Streeter Wagner
Warren Jay Woo
Donald Cheng Wu

GOLD

Uyen Nhu Xuan Cao
Kevin A. Congdon
Michael Adam Cooper
Michael Kwok Yan Fung
John Lawrence Hart
Peter A. Juhnke
Lan Thuy Tran
Flora Yan Wong
Tony K. Yan

SILVER

Frank Harvey Byers
Shannon Dee Farrell
Micheal Patrick Gregg
Susan Jean Groh
Robert Lauren Grover
Denise Annette Kiziway
Michelle McLaughlin
Cuong Quoc Nguyen
Debra Lee Robertson
Richard James Roppel
Deanne Lynn Sigloh
Philip Andrew Stuva
Hien Thanh Tieu
James R. Weinkauf
Wendy Yu

BRONZE

Timothy Lee Benesh
Larry Edward Bennett
Mike Harry Benton
James Douglas Brandon
David Earl Burton
Daniel Glen Canfield
David Wai Chan
Michael Neng Chin
Anthony J. Dickerson
Darry Miles Dodak
John Ellis
Laura Katherine Emert
Robert Mark England
Sheila Ann Evans
Perry Christopher Fappas
Kevin Mitchell Freeman
Matthew Giger
Michael Patrick Gregg
Nancy Kate Haack
Eric J. Hamblen
Leslie Ann Heacock
John Andrew Heath
Kevin A. Hendrickson
John Douglas Hiser
Kyahn Reza Kamali
Terriann Kimmey
Keenon Duane Mann
Robert Sean Meek
Raymund Randall Mui
Joel Paul Patterson
Cynthia Ann Peters
Christopher Alan Pettit
Thuyle Thi Pham
Kevin DeVere Pinkstaff
Douglas M. Plumley
Lauren D. Pratt
Michelle D. Reinier
Paul David Schweitzer
Jackson Shea
DeAnn Lynn Stricklin
Thomas Rowell Tibball
Darrell W. Voss
Dennis Robert Walland II
Peter Clay Williams
Desiree Angela Young

A. Even a leg cast could not keep John McMillin away from his walk across the stage to get his diploma. B. DeAnn Stricklin and friends make sure their graduation caps stay on during the ceremony. C. Principal, vice-principals, speakers, and a counselor watch as the seniors file in to their seats. D. Mr. Dean Gisvold carried greeting from the Board of Education. E. Senator Bob Packwood presented advice to the seniors about the "world out there".

Sports

Harry Hargraves Sportmanship Award ..... Phillip Andrew Stuva
Benson Outstanding Senior Athlete ..... Eric Kent Travis Shamsud-Din
USA-All American ..... Travis West

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INTERESTS

Club Promotes Student Attitude, Involvement

The Interscholastic Unity Council is a group of students interested in projecting a positive attitude for Benson students. All students are welcome to this club and the only requirements are to pay dues of one dollar per quarter, to attend meetings, and to get involved. A 2 point GPA is necessary.

"My reason for joining the IUC Club was for the involvement. I'm a really outgoing person and like to get involved in as many school activities as possible. I also like performing in the talent show held every year, and I like to go on the other outings." said Angie Coxeff (11).

Projects for the year were a dance team called the Techniques, fashion show, involvement in 49er and Tech Show, and an annual fun night.

Fund raisers involved a dance, Bingo stand, and selling products during the Christmas season.

A. I.U.C. CLUB—ROW 1: Tauheed Sadruddin (12), Marquita Lockett (12), Kim Jenkins (11), Tunisia Sadruddin (11), and Teri White (12). ROW 2: Daric Neal (11), Tracy Mitchell (12), Ericka Warren (9), Angela Carter (9), and Felicia Kline (9). B. Issac Shamsud-din, artist in residence, paints a mural on hall wall near concession stand. C. HOMECOMING COURT—ROW 1: Carole Lapp (12), Debbie Friend (11), Anna Laenen (10), and Jennifer Winklebleck (9). ROW 2: Nathan Hult (12), Vilim Fundak (11), Philip Stuva (12), and Robert Meek (12). D. Jazz Band performs at the Spring Concert.

Achieving Students Bring School Credit

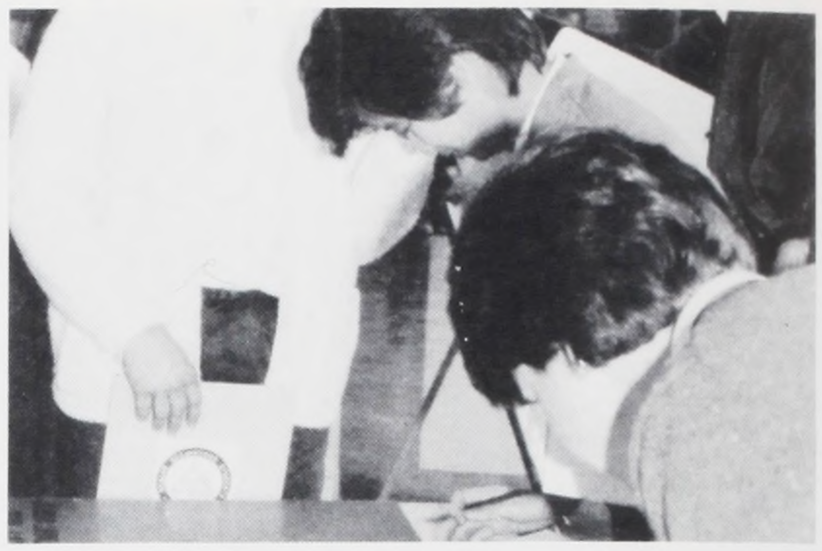
Students who had 3.5 G.P.A. or better and were recommended by a staff member, were honored by being made members of National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society. The members of the club maintained the Honor Roll board in the main hall, sold snacks, served as ushers at various activities such as initiations, banquets and picnics during the year.

Mrs. Della Schiebold, (NHS), and Dr. Fred Rodgers, (NJHS) were responsible for these clubs.

"The NHS has been a very interesting experience for me," stated Peter Kwok (12).

"It's a real privilege to be newly associated with some of the hard-working achievers in our freshman and sophomore classes. Believe me, these students are enjoying more than an automatic, on-paper honor. Many of them will bring real credit to Benson by the time they graduate," stated Dr. Rodgers.

A. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—ROW 1: Harold Hoang (11), Marc Leslie (11), Chi Vu (12), Scott Milne (12), Wendy Yu (12), Jeffrey Goldader (12), Hien Tieu (12), and Hoa Hoang (12). ROW 2: Richard Yee (11), Jimmy Fendors (11), Pete Dussin (11), Robert Kirkpatrick (12), Charles Allen (12), Richard Pang (12), Flora Wong (12), and Phong Nguyen (12). ROW 3: Alan Chin (11), Eric Matthieu (11), Cody Cain (11), Glenn Prentice (11), Jerry Lee (12), Bret Toll (12), and Shanny Mar (12). ROW 4: Lan Tran (12), Ngan Le (12), San Mai (12), Tony Yan (12), Sam Louie (12), Don Wu (12), Warren Woo (12), Peter Kwok (12), Dang Truong (11), and Mrs. Della Schiebold, the advisor. ROW 5: Toan Ngo (11), and Kenneth Leung (12). B. NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY—ROW 1: Le Phan (9), Thinh Nguyen (9), Tri Tran (9), Andrew Fung (9), Giovanni Mastronardi (10), Richard Trinh (10), James Skavril (10), Andre Marshall (10), Kevin Burke (10), and Truc Nguyen (9). ROW 2: Quan Tran (9), Phanmaha Visathep (9), Aaron Moyer (9), Mark MacKenzie (10), Quyen Quach (9), Rebecca Currin (10), Kathy Leung (10), Ann Shintani (10), and Peter Collins (10). ROW 3: Phuc Trieu (9), Phuoc Tran (10), D.D. Dalpiaz (9), Connie Tran (9), May Kao (9), Jason Asher (9), Ralph Almeria (10), and Dr. Fred Rodgers, adviser. ROW 4: Tea-Hok Chor (9), Sy Nguyen (9), Karla Gilbert (9), Julie Baik (9), Hong Vu (9), Jerry Chin (10), and John Williamson (10). ROW 5: Karl Mueller (10), Tina Markle (10), Jenny Kong (9), Yong Kim (9), Ben Paget (9), and Daniel Zuckerman (9). ROW 6: Kirk Gilbertson (10), Winston Woo (9), Stanley Jacot (10), Bernard Deazley (10), Brian Ragel (10), and Lotus Child (10). ROW 7: Donovan Gwinner (10), Kurt Smith (9), Mark Duplessie (9), Chris Bromfeld (10) and Scott Adcook (10). NOT PICTURED: Ken Chan (10), George Gregg (10), Angela Henderson (9), Paul Kucera (9), Edwin Moore (9), Carolee Myrick (9), Can Nguyen (10), Cuong Nguyen (10), Bao Phan (10), Veronica Sherman (9), Thi Van (9), Trent Winegar (9), and James Wolford (9). C. NJHS has a meeting to select officers for the school year 1985-86.



Strong Goals Create Active, Feeling HOSA

HOSA had a good year. HOSA was involved in activities such as setting up a collection box for Ethiopia relief, cleaning jewelry and selling little things here and there at the Tech Show, and having a fund raiser by selling pocketbook calendars.

HOSA members went to a leadership conference at Linn-Benton Community College and achieved their set goals.

"Maybe next year HOSA will do more committee work but this past year HOSA did an outstanding job," added Mrs. Jacqueline LeGat, adviser.

A. Teri Lynn White (12) poses for picture in front of one of Oregon State University's many dorms. B. HOSA members with their new official HOSA sweaters. C. HOSA members having fun at HOSA Conference at Linn-Benton Community College. ROW 1: Scott Milne (12), Zora Choy (12), Hoa Hoang (12), Uyen Cao (12), Chi Vu (12), Jackie Van Zee (11), Michelle Reinier (12), Michele Jewell (11), and Huong Nguyen (12). ROW 2: Tammie Carlson (11), Brian Dessinger (11), Teri White (12), Michael Fung (12), Carrie Rutis (12), LeAnn Hollett (11), Nancy Haack (12). D. Rushing to sign in at entrance of Linn-Benton. E. Nancy Haack (12), Carrie Rutis (12), and Scott Milne (12) receive award for Skeletal Identification. F. Huong Nguyen (12), and Zora Choy (12) receive award for Nursing Assistant. G. Tammie Carlson (11), Brian Dessinger (11), Michele Jewell (11).

VICA Encourages Excellence, Skills

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a nation-wide program to encourage excellence in vocational and leadership skills. The organization sponsors local and regional competitions. Winners of these competitions go on to the nationals.

Benson students that won at the State VICA Competition were Darryl Dodak (12) - Machine Shop (1st Place); Pat Hartley (12) - Fluid Power (1st Place); Steve Hawkins (12) - Machine Drafting (2nd Place); Denise Kiziway (12) - Graphic Arts (2nd Place); Ken Sweo (11) - Electric Trades (2nd Place); Don Zeck (12) - Electric Product Servicing (3rd Place); Randy Kitt (12) - Architectural Drawing (1st Place); Darrin Parke (12) - Carpentry (2nd Place); Laura Emert (12) - Hydraulics (3rd Place); John Ellis (12) - Major Appliance Repair (2nd Place); Joel Patterson (12) - Major Appliance Repair (3rd Place); and Emil Loo (11) went as a State Officer.

The First Place winners that went to Nationals last summer were Darryl Dodak - Machine Shop; Randy Kitt - Architectural Drawing; and Emil Loo - State Officer.

Money was raised to attend these events by dues and money from the school. Winners that go to the Nationals had to sell Christmas tree ornaments, and little dolls. Next year they will have a catalogue containing bells and various trinkets. Orders will be placed for items paid for in advance.

A. VICA MEMBERS—BACK ROW: John Ellis (12) Kevin McCarter (12) Roy Dahleim (11) Ron Rivers (12) Brett Toll (12) Glen Prentice (11) Brad Hartel (12) Ben Fleskes (11) Ron Glenn (11) Mike Chin (12) Daryl Dodak (12) Leslie Franklin (11) Darrin Parker (12) Seung Lee (12) Mike Gregg (12) Mike Fulk (10) Mark Rothrock (10) Roosevelt Williams (12) Dan Forney (11) Don Rivers (12) Matt Moore (11),Chris Price (12) Peter Williams (12) Desiree Young (12) Denise Kiziway , Canute Anderson (11) Ira King (10) B. Shelia Evans (12) and standing Meronica Rogers (12) work on the computer in graphic arts C. Dan Forney competes in VICA competition in Building Construction

Nine Aardvarks Say Goodbye For Now

B.P.C.S. In a world full of abbreviations this one stands for the Benson Polytechnic Computing Society, commonly called the Aardvarks. The origin of the society's nickname has been lost in the annals of computing history, however, the purpose of the society has not. The promotion of intelligent use and programming of computers is, and always shall be the main goal of the society. Unfortunately, due to lack of student interest, this is the last year for the Aardvark club at Benson. "It is a big loss for the students who want to learn more about the practical uses of computers," said Michael Cooper (12), Aardvark president. Some members feel that the acquisition of three new Apple computers contributed to the demise of the Aardvarks. The Apples they felt made it easier to play games on the computers and took attention away from the socity's purpose.

So after many years of association Benson may bid farewell to the Benson Polytechnic Computing Society since only three members are returning. "However, if interest in the club picks up in the fall, the Aardvark club could make a comeback," stated Mr. Harlan Henry, adviser.

A. Peter Williams (12) shows off computer skills to an unidentified junior while Kyahn Kamali (12) supervises. Andrew Waringhoff (11) does some last minute homework. B. The Aardvarks demonstrate their true feelings toward Apple computers. AARDVARKS: Matthew Giger (12), Jeff Goldader (12), Aardvark President Michael Cooper (12), Peter Williams (12), Kevin Freeman (12), Kyahn Kamali (12), and Ronald Peterson (12). NOT PICTURED: Rich Pang (12).

Fire Squad Takes Violations Seriously

Bzzzzz..... The fire alarm goes off, the classrooms empty, lights blink off, and the doors and windows close. Or do they? That is exactly what Mr. Rick Ramsey, Mrs. Judy Roeske, and their band of twelve merry guys and gals check each time the fire alarm goes off for a fire drill.

Mr. Ramsey, in his second year as head of the fire squad, has a new assistant in the shape of Mrs. Roeske and together they oversee twelve students who patrolled assigned zones to make sure there were no fire violations. If the fire squad found violations, they wrote down the room number where it occurred and reported the violations to Principal Paul Benninghoff who gave the offending teacher a call.

So remember during fire alarm turn off the lights, close the windows, and shut the doors.

A. FIRE SQUAD — TOP ROW: Carolyn Clark (11), Mrs. Roeske, Mr. Ramsey, and Denise Layman (10). BOTTOM ROW: Evan Hestmark (11), Randy Tennant (11), and Larry Griffith (10). NOT PICTURED: Debbi Friend (11), Mischelle Bailey (11), John Ollie (11), Bradford Batchelor (11), Michael Hespe (11), and Cary Olson (10).

Volunteers Have Fun Managing Stage Jobs

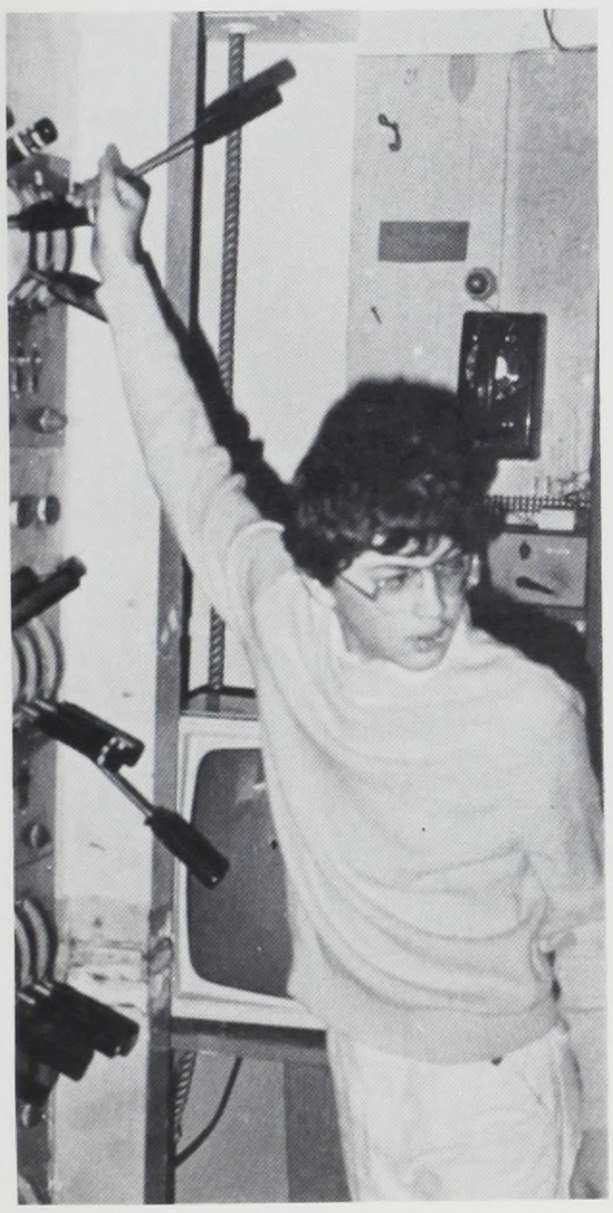
Most people were not really aware of the part the Benson Stage Crew played in the operation of the auditorium but it was an important group to students and instructors who needed to use the auditorium for the 49er talent show, assemblies, and the Tech Show. The seven members of the Stage Crew did an outstanding job on the preparation so everything went smoothly.

"I learned a lot out of being in the stage crew, but I had fun, too," stated Brian Hagglund (10).

All students who worked on Stage Crew were volunteers under direction of Ms. Debbi Frank. They learned how to control the spot lights, how to prepare for a show, how to control the auditorium stereo system and light board.

"We had an excellent set up for the 49er talent show and I feel proud of them for all the work and effort they put into it," stated Ms. Frank.

Because Benson has the largest school auditorium in the city, many outside groups rent the auditorium. This makes it necessary to maintain two stage crews; one for school events and one for non-school functions.



A. Andrew Warninghoff (11) works on a speaker. B. Michael George (10) checks a light to get ready for the show. C. The stage crew gets ready for the 49er talent show. D. STAGE CREW - FRONT ROW: John Andresen (10), Mable Lee (10), and Tiffany Steele (10). ROW 2: Ms. Debbie Frank, the instructor, Michael George (10), Douglas Whitmore (9), Jason Brooks (10), Mr. Karl Bach, the music instructor. NOT PICTURED: John Matzka (11). E. Mr. Bach threatens to hang Tiffany during the rehearsal.

Key Club Returns, Helps Needy Families

After a seven year hiatus the Key Club made a reappearance at Benson last year. The Key Club is a community service organization and in its first year back the club distributed 15 Christmas baskets to Benson families that needed them. The baskets contained food that made the holidays a little more enjoyable. The Holladay Kiwanis also supported the Christmas basket program.

Although it was the Key Club's first year back it attracted 30 students who were dedicated and made the Christmas basket program work. "I'm looking for kids with pride in their school," said Mr. Dick Hennessy, Key Club adviser.

In addition to the Christmas Basket activity the Club went to Kah-nee-ta Indian resort for a day of fun in the sun. The club members went to Kah-nee-ta so they could get to know each other in setting outside of school. An activity like the one to Kah-nee-ta may take place only once a year but the club was planning more community service activities for the 1985-86 school year.

A. Mr. Dick Hennessy is surrounded by Key Club members as he gives instructions on what to do with the food collected for the Christmas baskets. B. THE KEY CLUB - BOTTOM: Jackie VanZee (11), Tammie Carlson (11), Candace Ewell (11), and Alison Engelhaupt (12). ROW 2: Michelle Reinier (12), Kim Chi Vu (12), Uyen Cao (12), and Wendy Bosworth (11). ROW 3: Joe Hunter (10), Eric Matthieu (11), Mike Campbell (11), and Glenn Prentice (11). ROW 4: Harold Hoang (11), Marc Leslie (11), Duane Johnson (11), and Jeff Jackman (11). ROW 5: Rich Pang (12), Richard Yee (11), Ron Myers (11), and Dan Clark (12). TOP: Mr. Dick Hennessy, Kyahn Kamali (12), Charlie A. Tujo (11), and Eric Ostlind (12). C. Rich Pang (12), Alison Engelhaupt (12), Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Jerry Payne, Kim Chi Vu, and many others surround the food gathered for the Christmas baskets. NOT PICTURED: Jason Burgess (11), Todd Davis (10), Michael Fung (12), David Harrison (12), Mike James (10), Kenny Leung (12), and San Mai (12).

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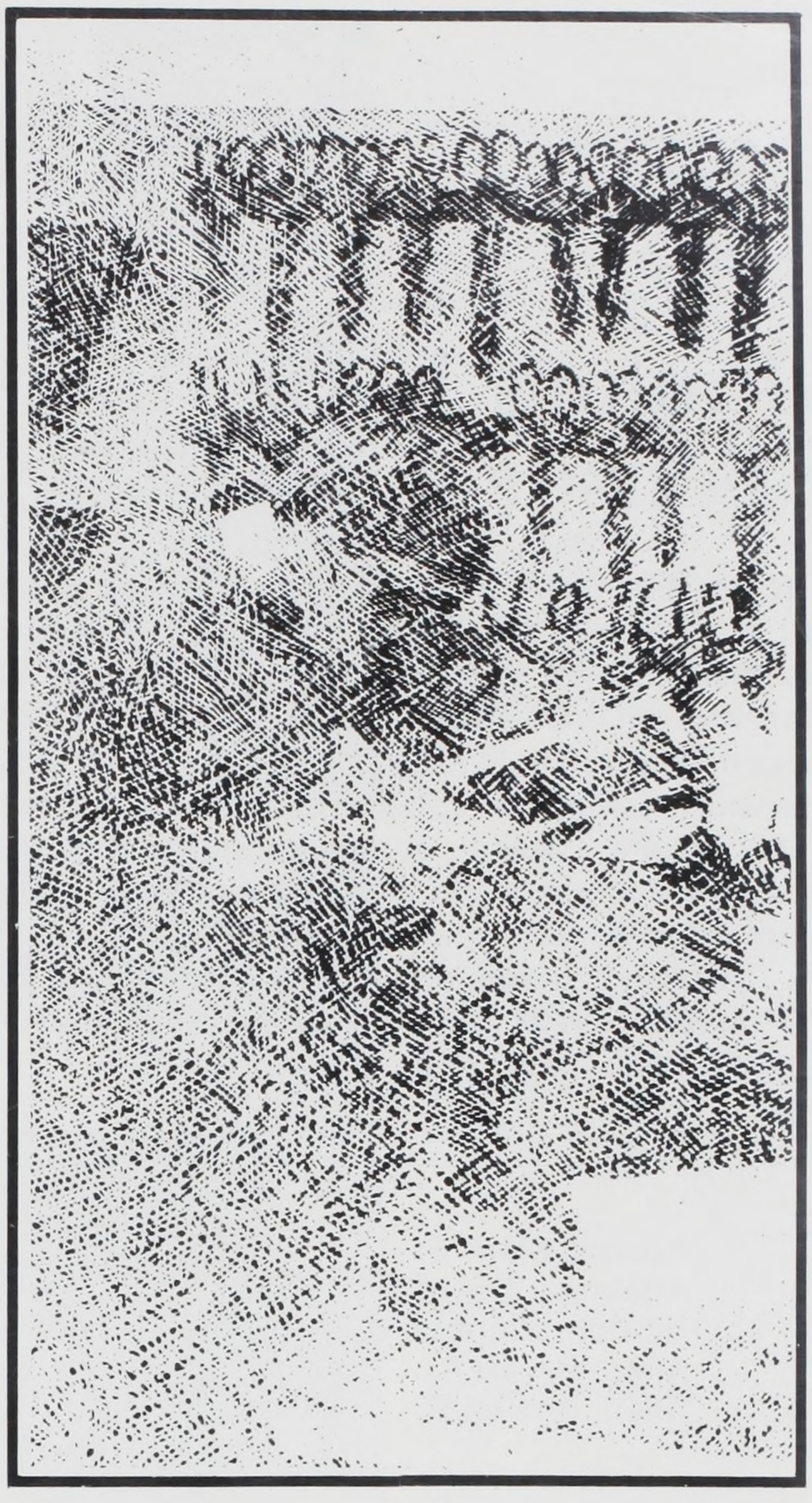

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Juniors Earn Money, Sponsor Junior Prom

"It has been an enjoyable year," according to Mr. Earl Schraeder, Junior Class counselor. "The officers this year did a lot to promote the Junior Class. Much effort was put into various fund raisers which helped to finance the prom held at the Garden Hall on 82nd Ave. This was the first Junior Prom held in Benson's history.

This year's cabinet consisted of Rachel White, president; Dominic Starr, vice-president; Kiki Meletis, secretary-treasurer; and Members-at-large — Don Fox, Tammie Carlson, and Tunisia Sadruddin.

"This school year I thought we accomplished a lot," stated Tunisia Sadruddin.

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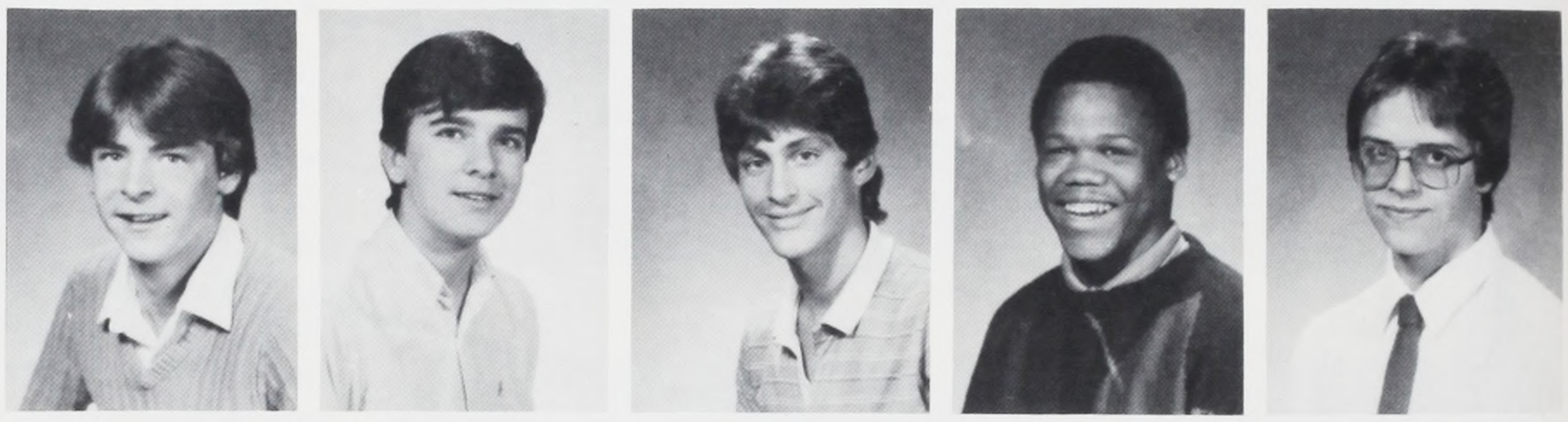

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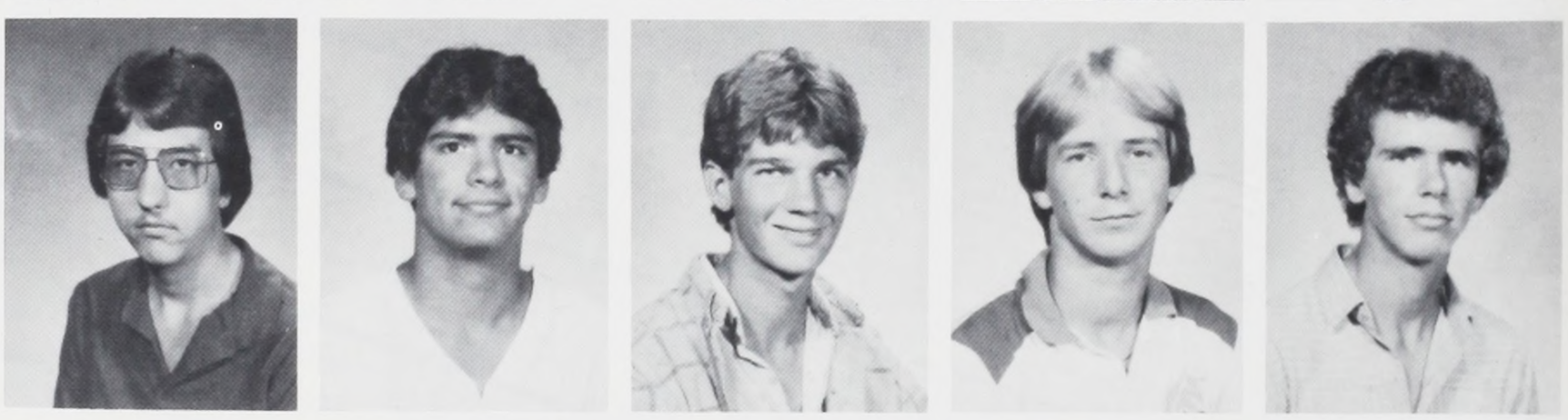

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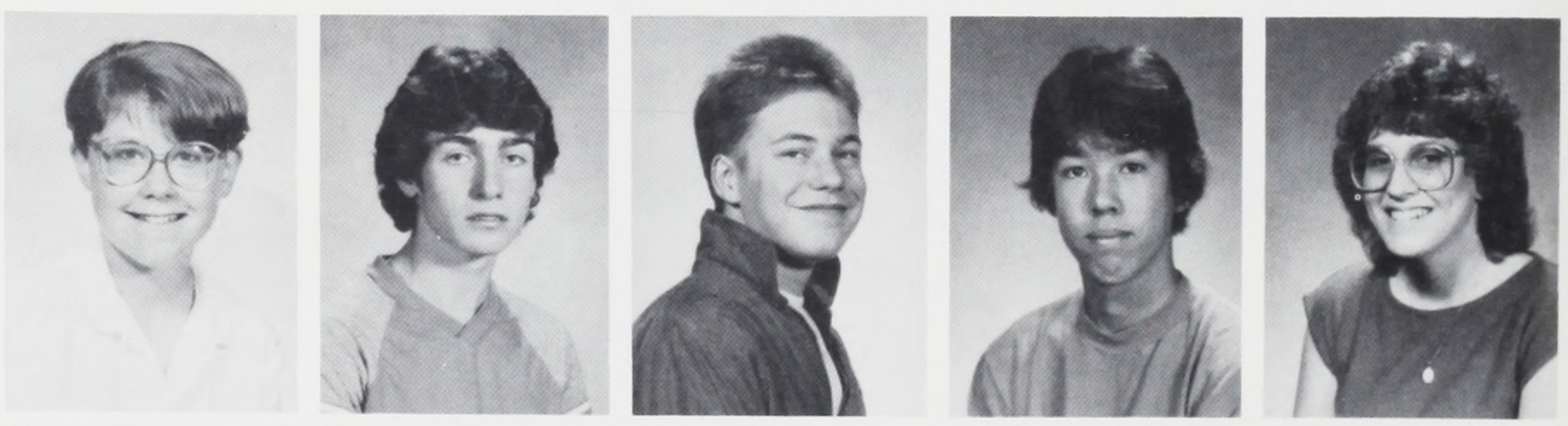

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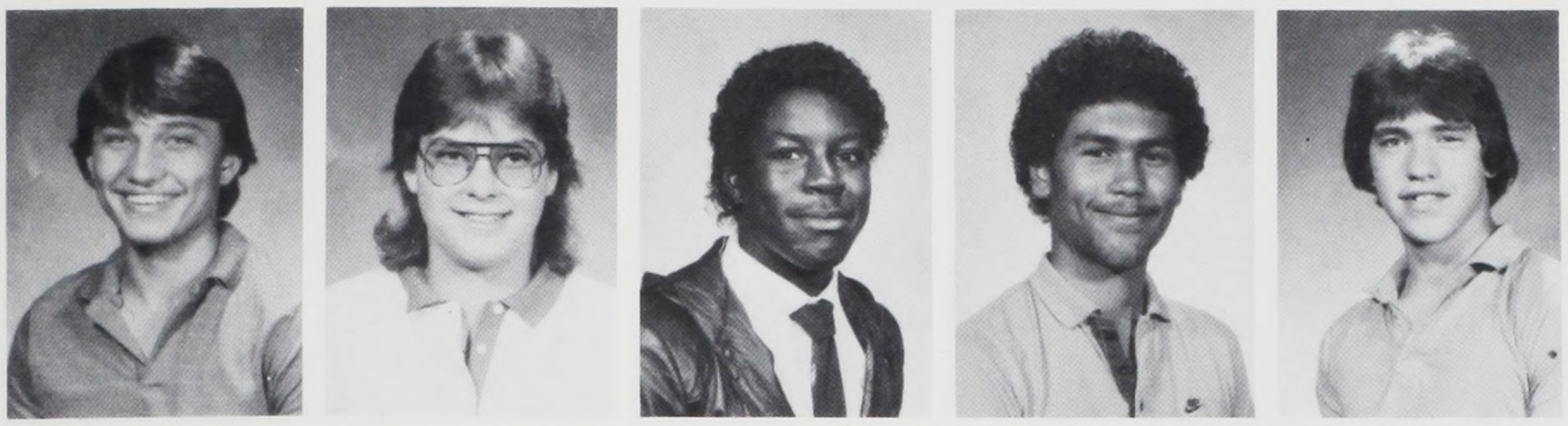

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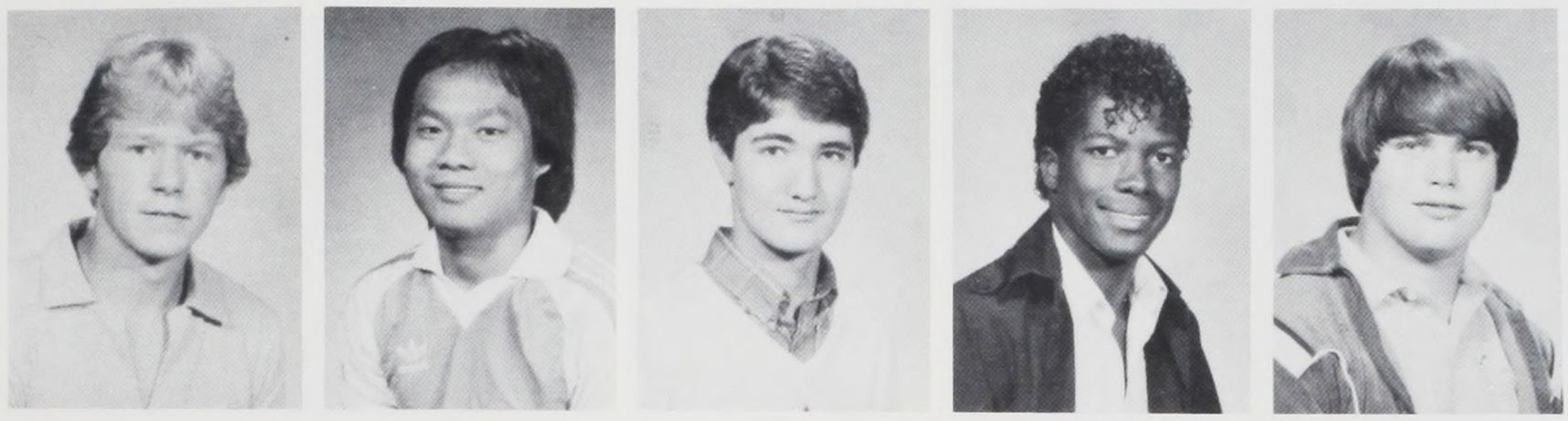

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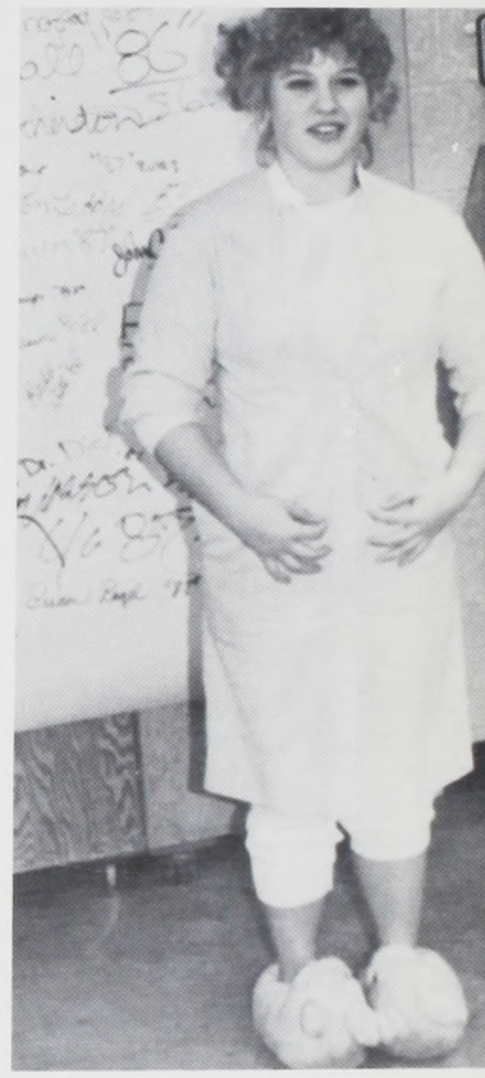

Leslie A. Franklin (11) shows off her pajamas during Pajama Day.

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Collins, Christopher
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Colvin, Cathy S.

Conlee, Troy E.
Cook, Amy E.
Cook, Scott D.
Cornelius, Michael E.
Coxeff, Angela

Crowell, Landon Keith
Curcin, Louise
Dahlheim, Roy
Davis, Lancaster
Davis, Thomas A.

Derbyshire III, Robert
Des Jardins, Daniel
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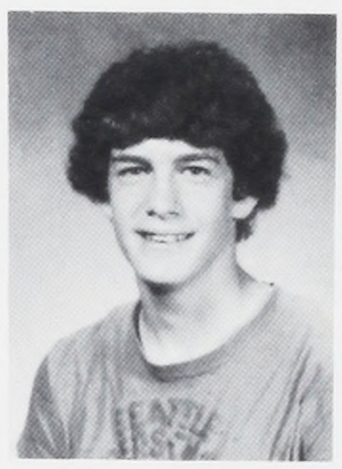
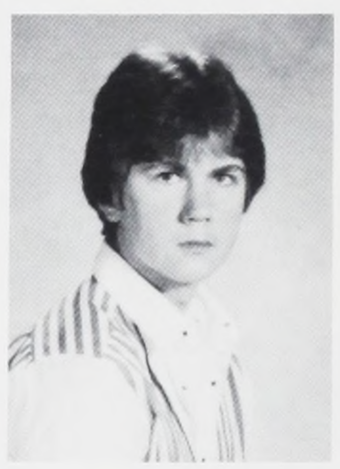

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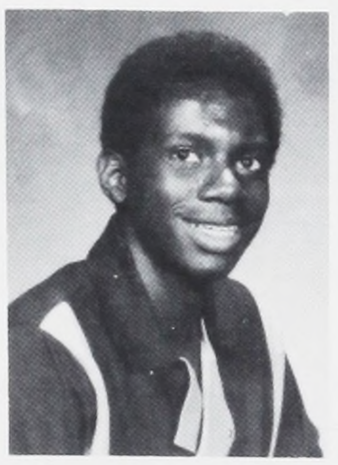
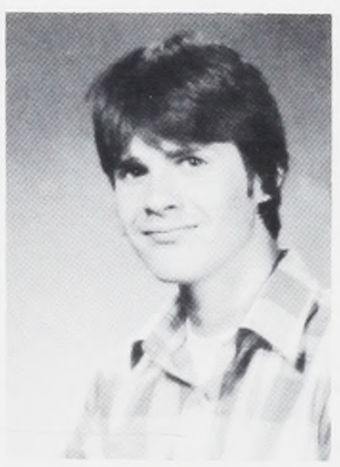

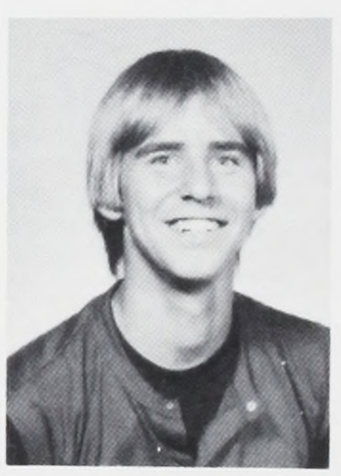

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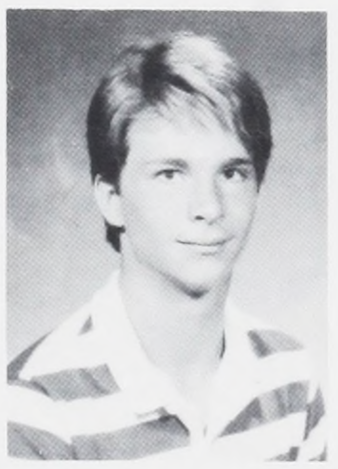

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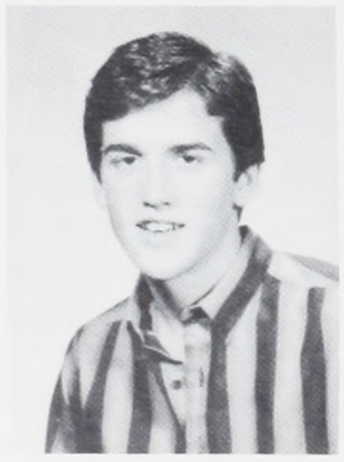

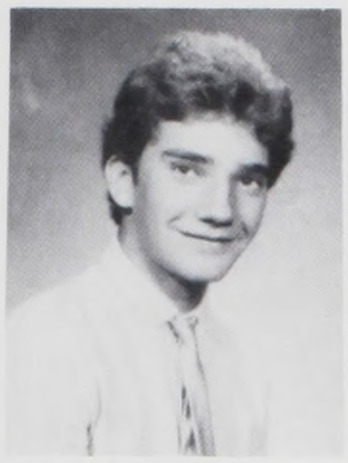

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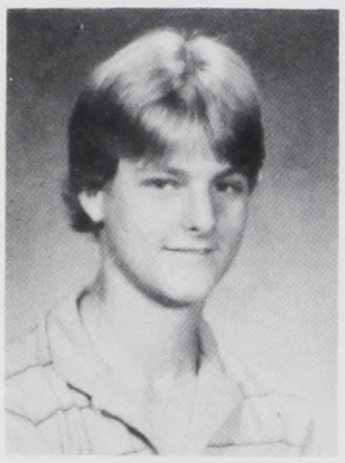

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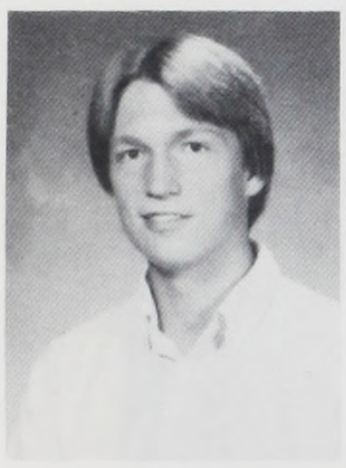

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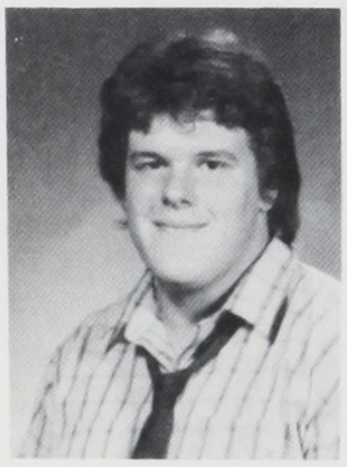
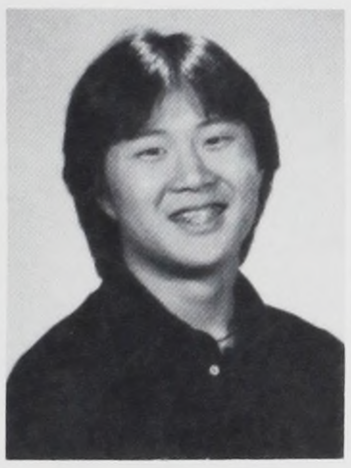

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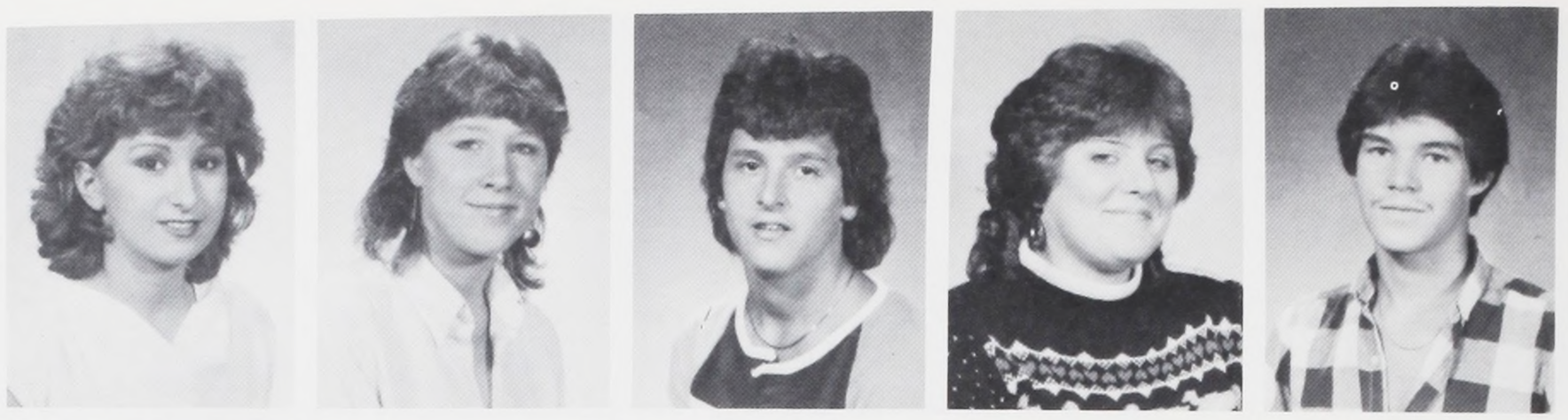

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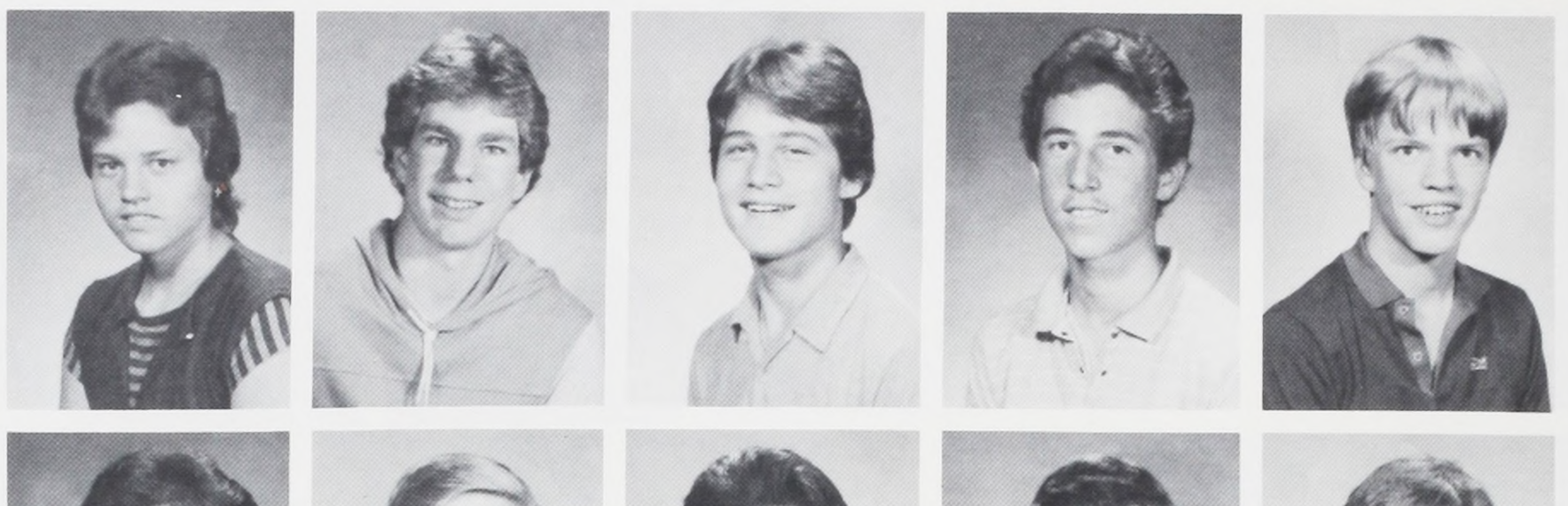

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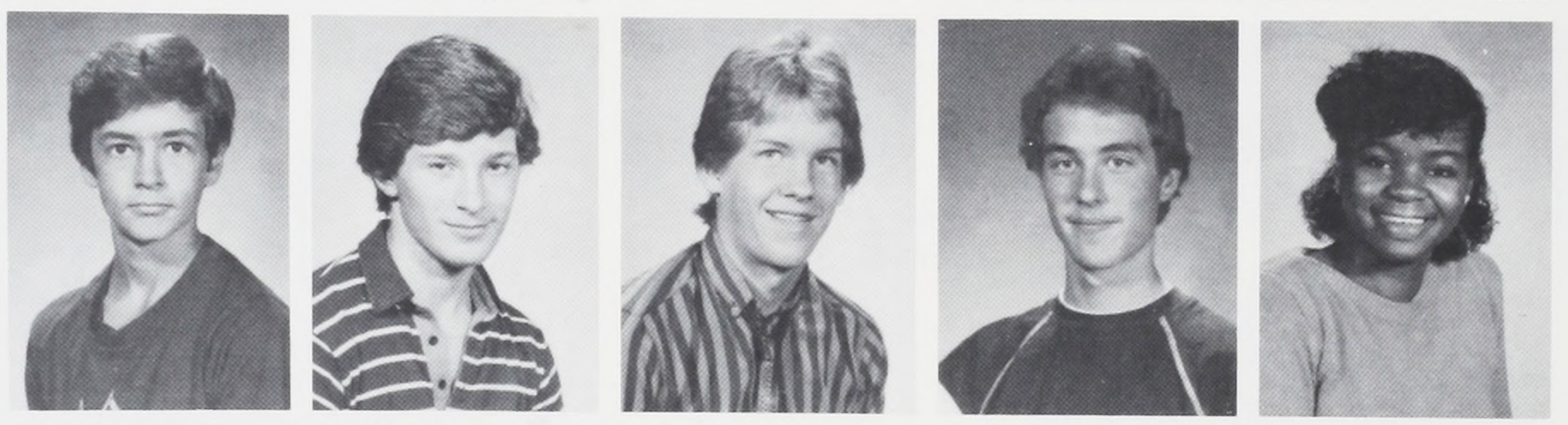

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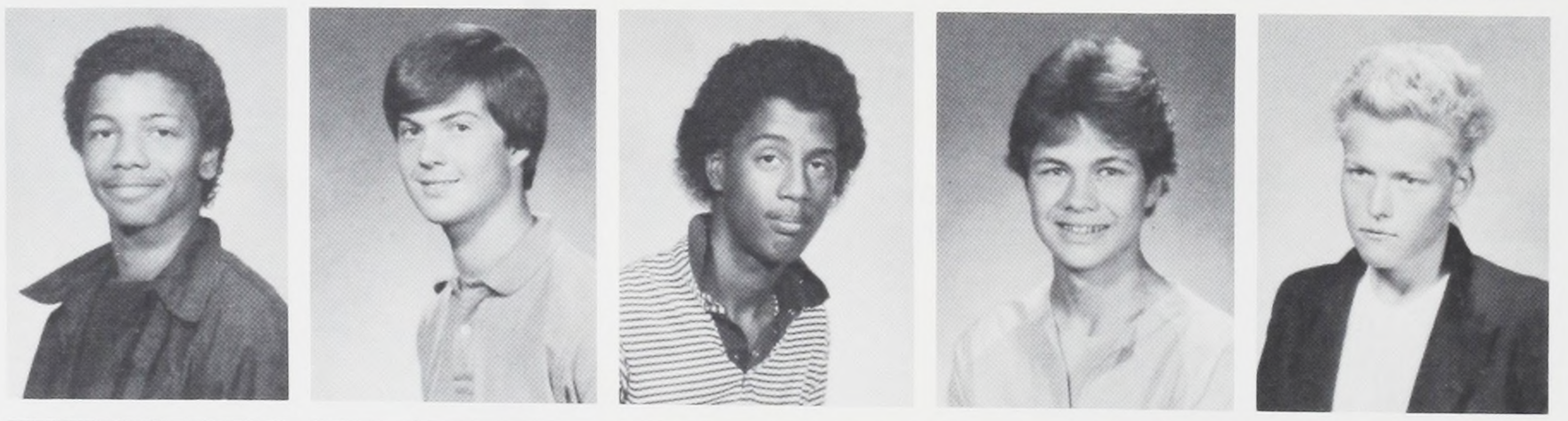

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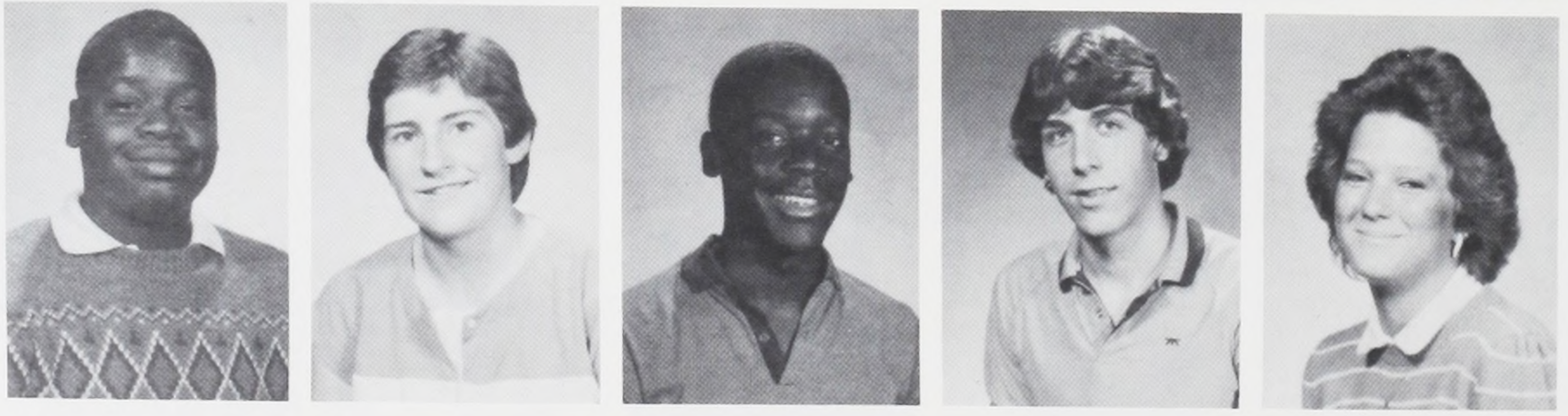

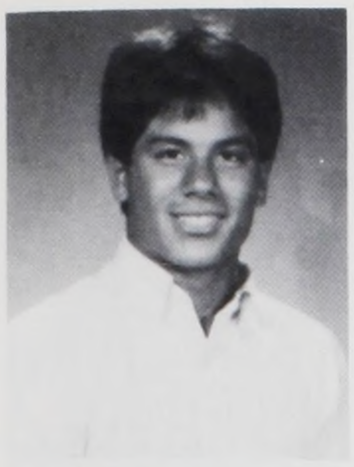

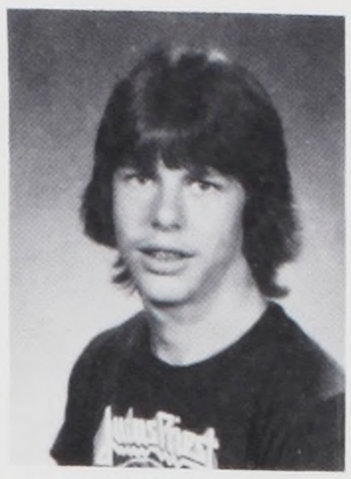

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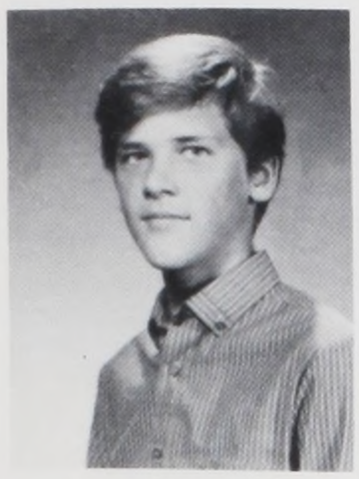

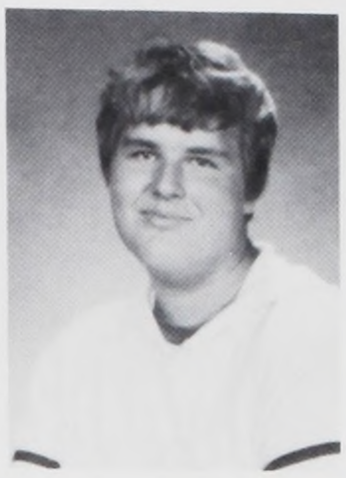
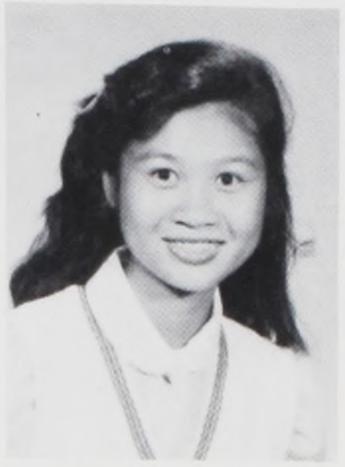

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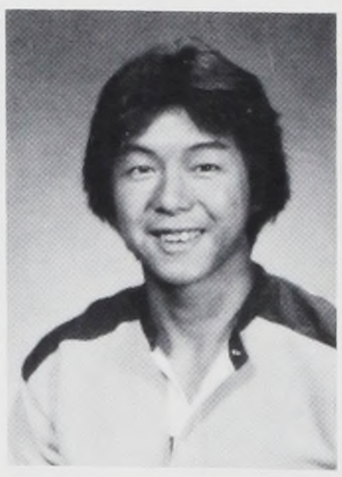

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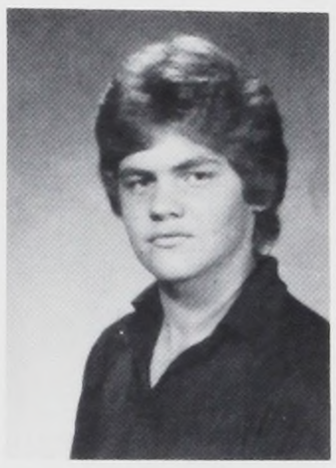

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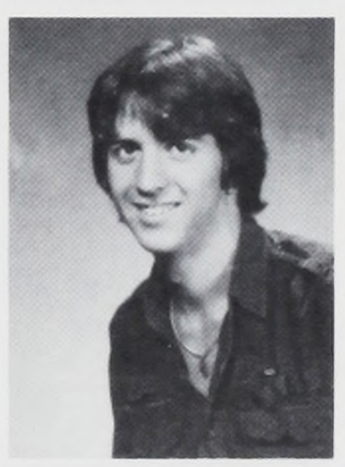

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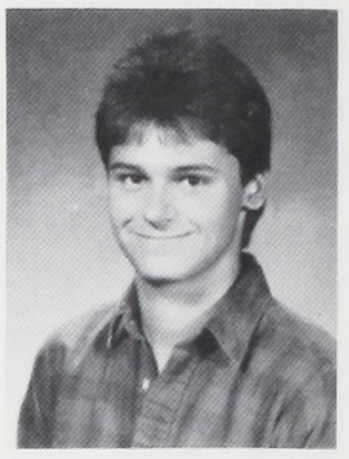

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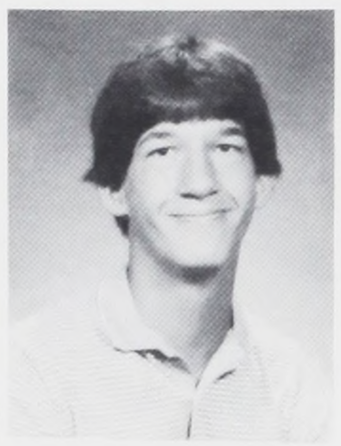

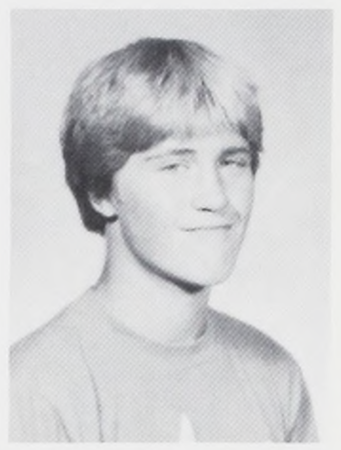

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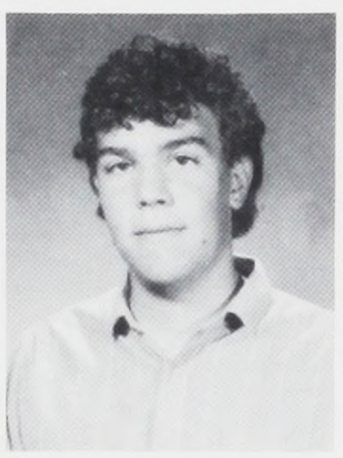

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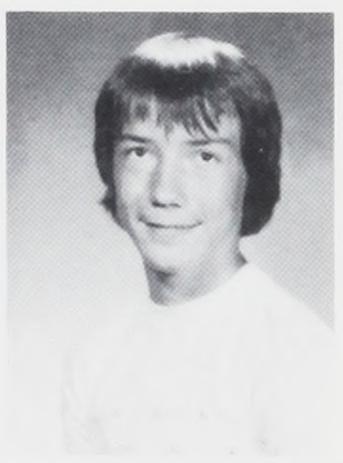

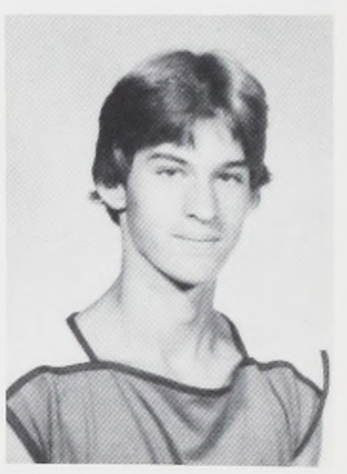

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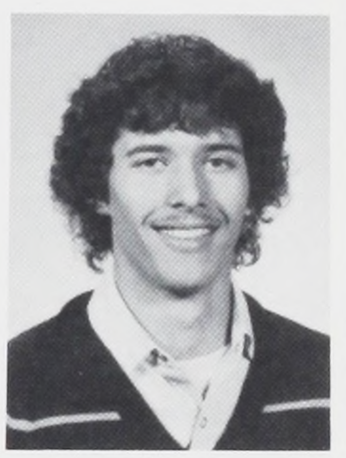
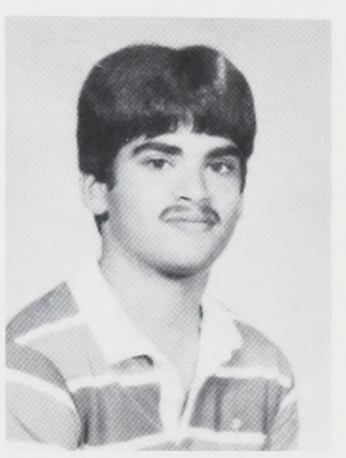

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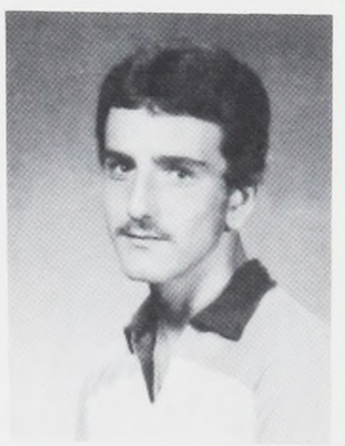

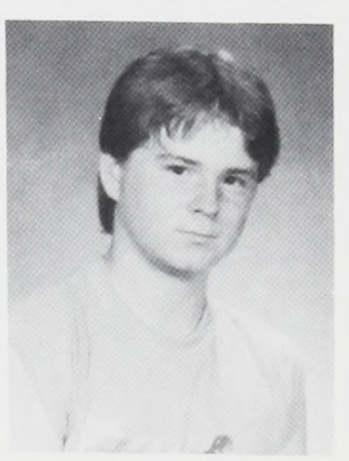

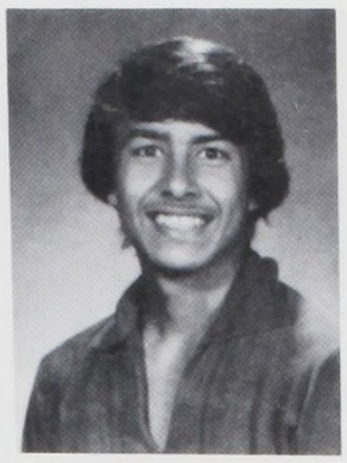

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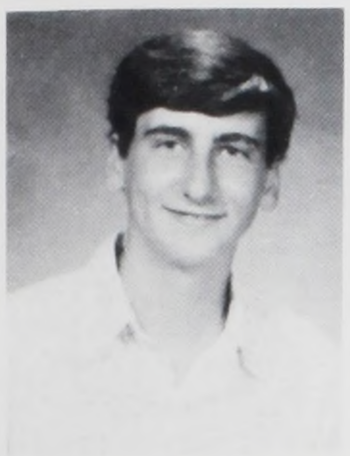

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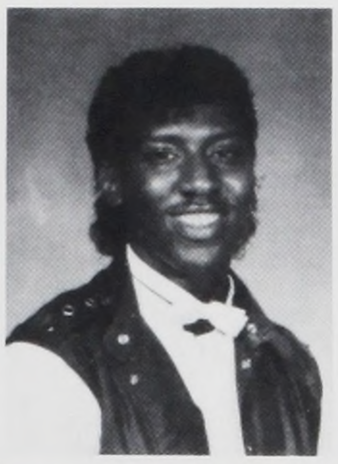

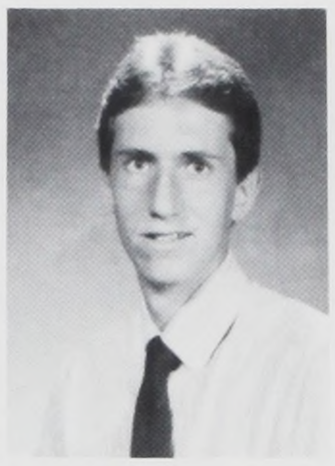

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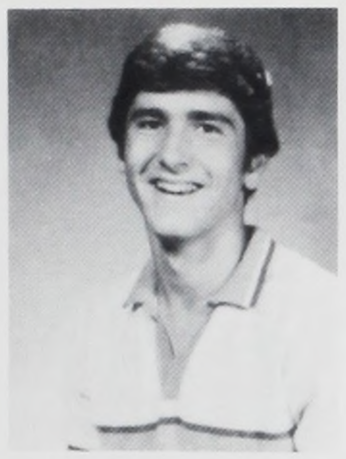

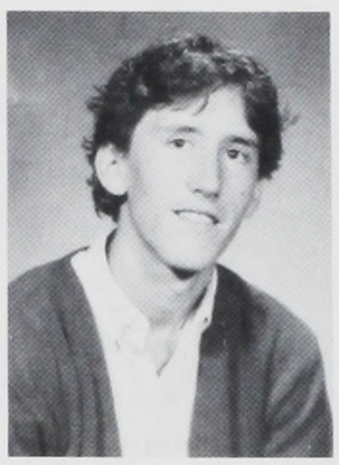

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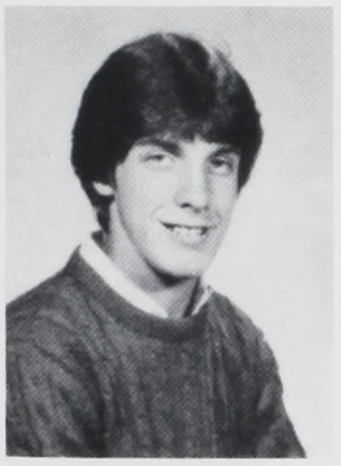

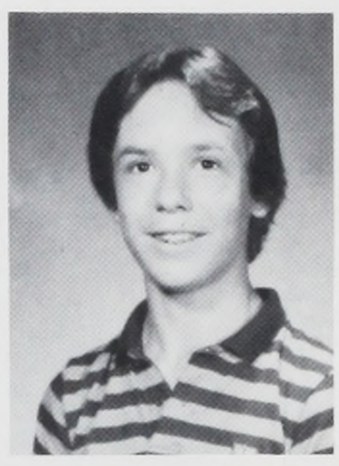

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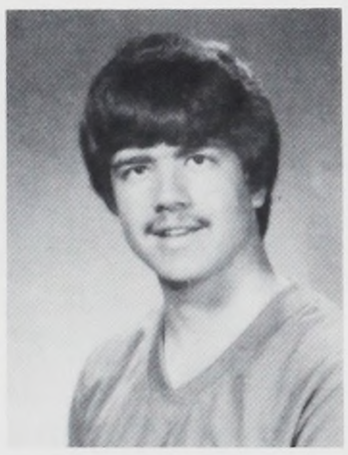

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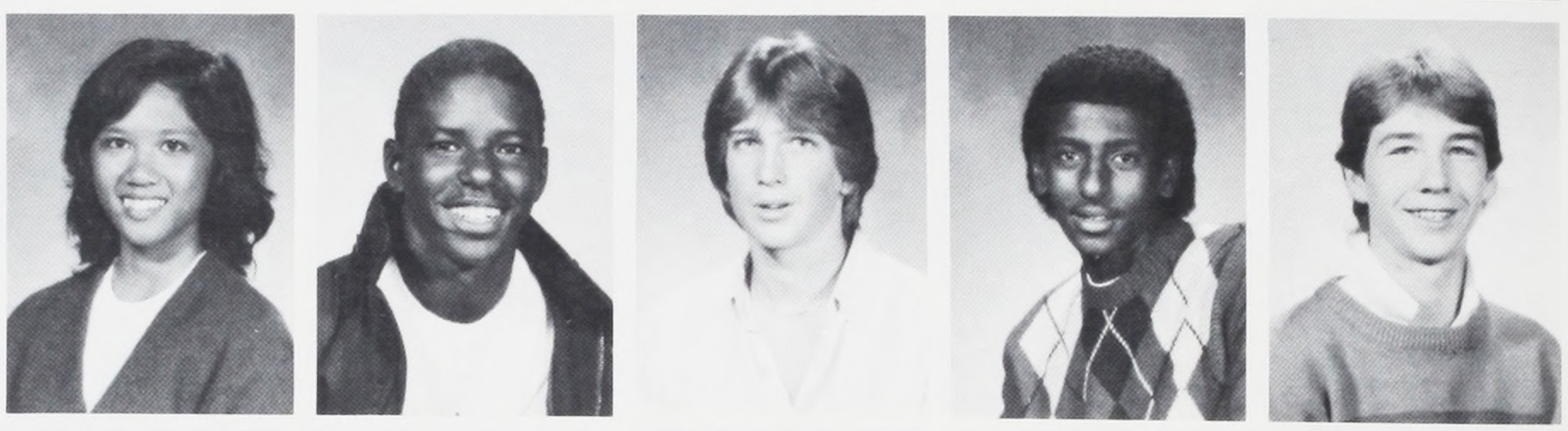

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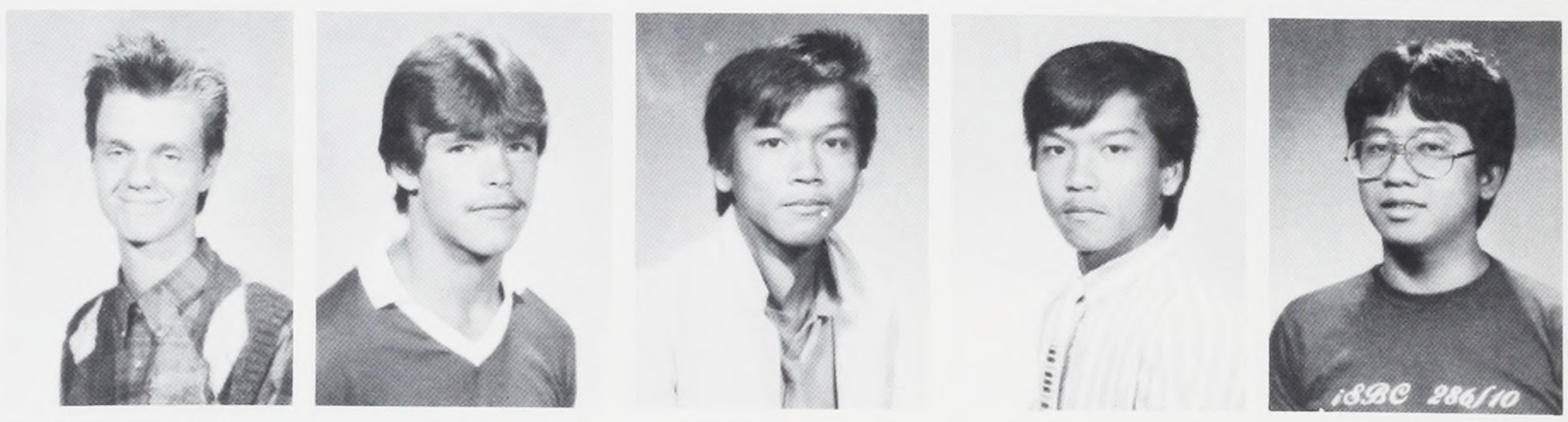

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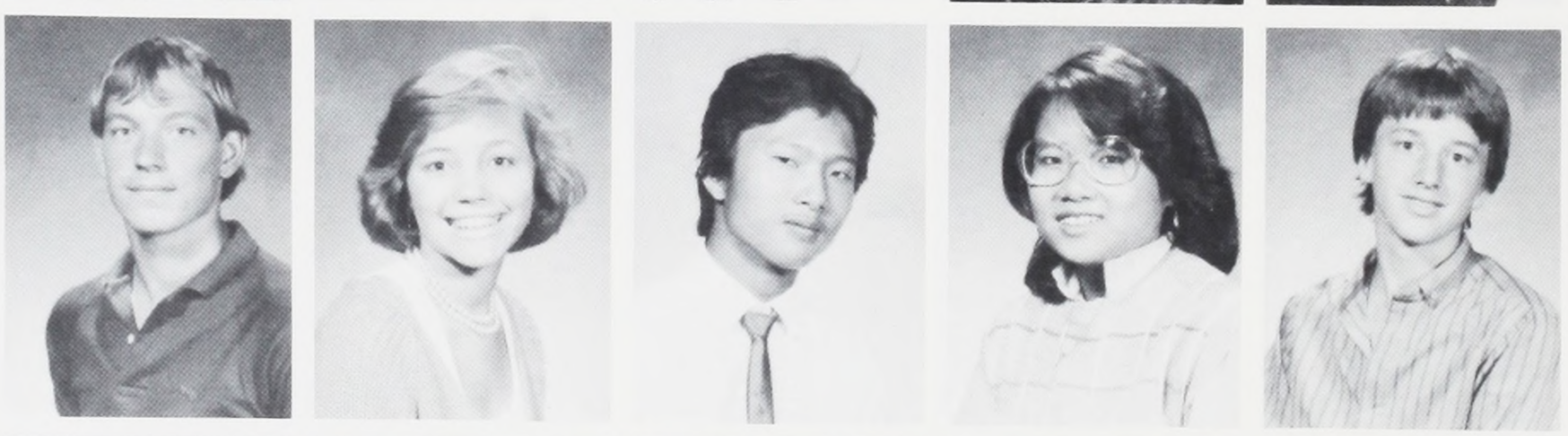

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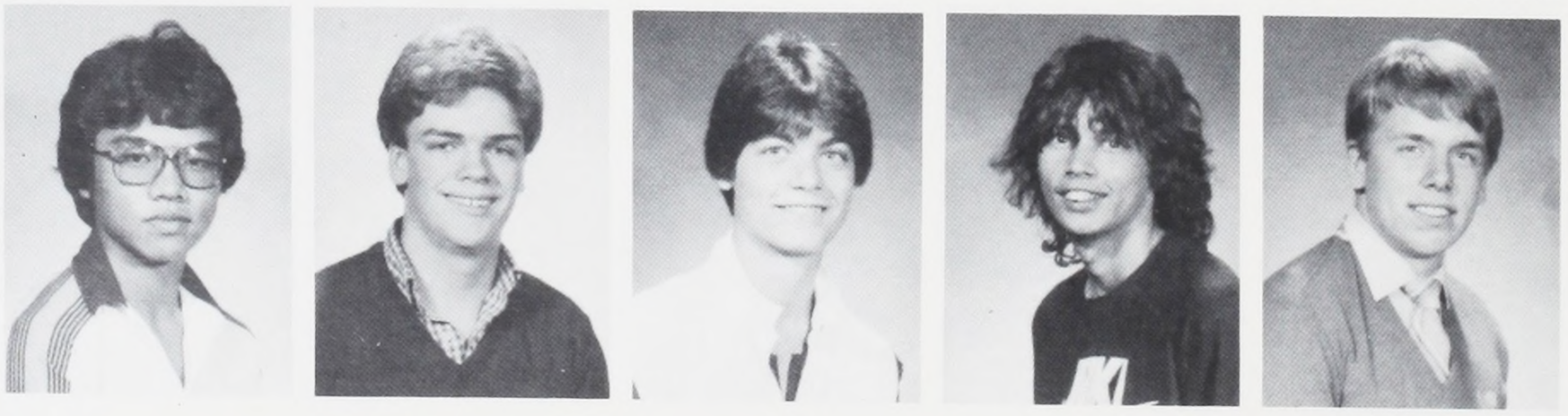

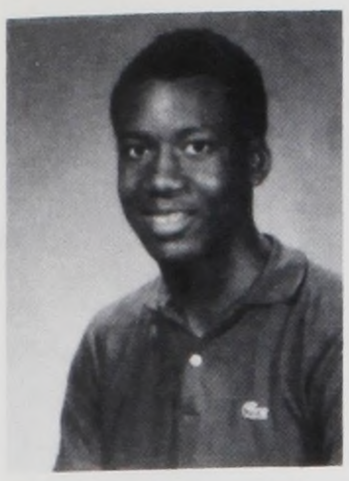
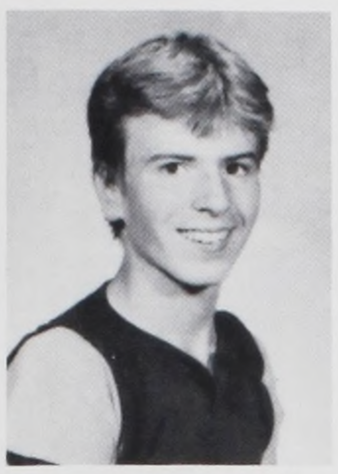

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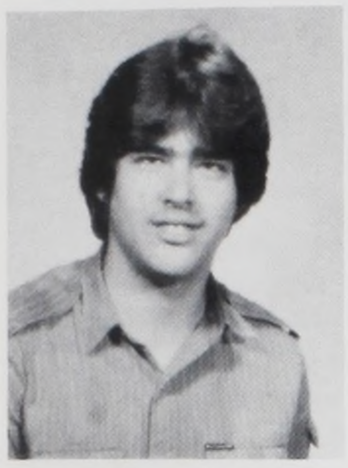

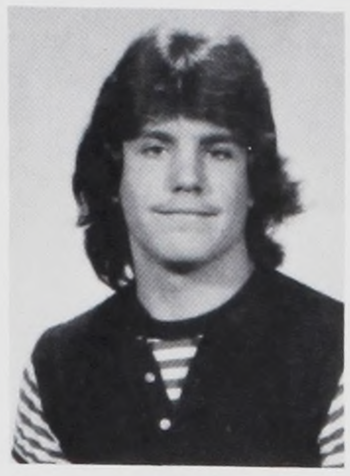
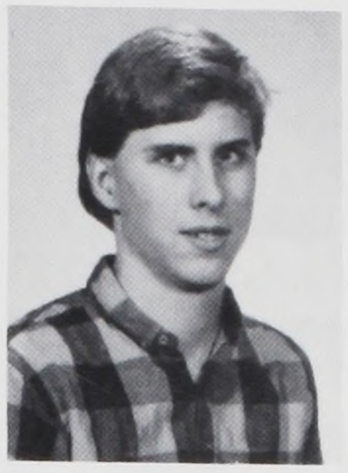

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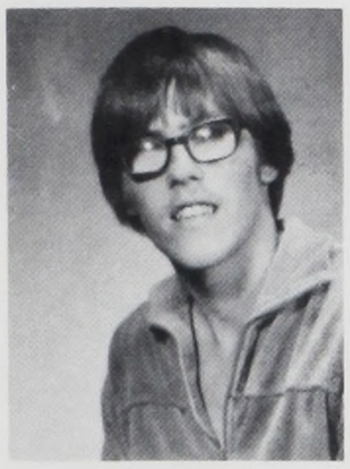
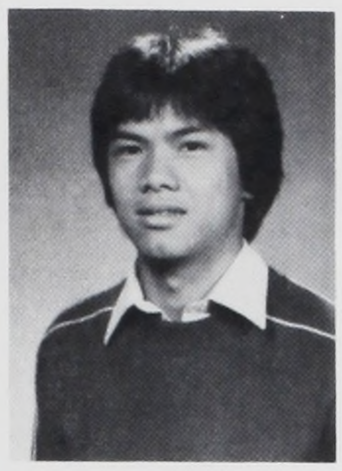
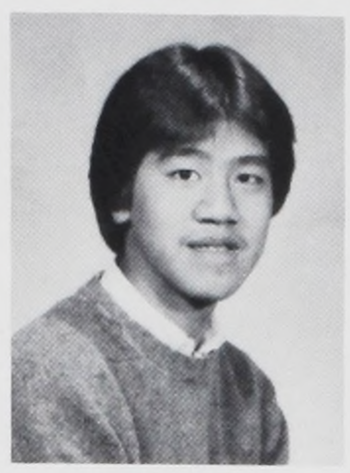
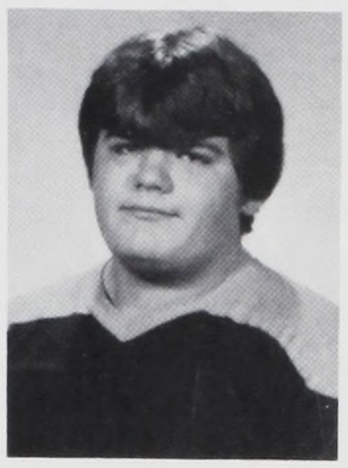
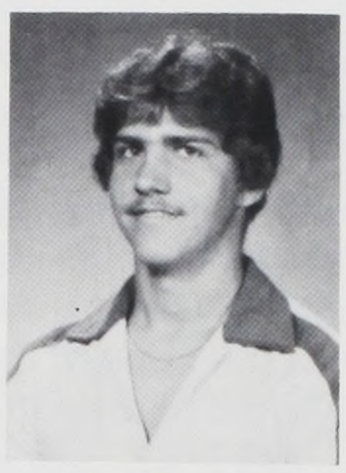

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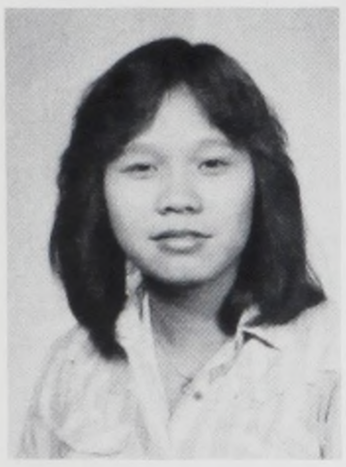

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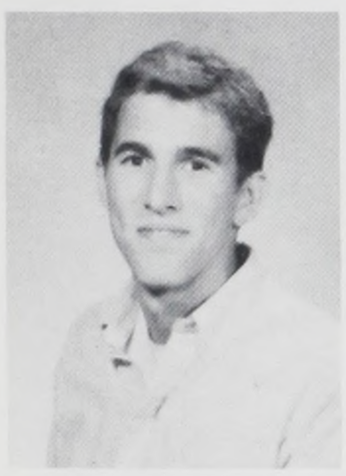
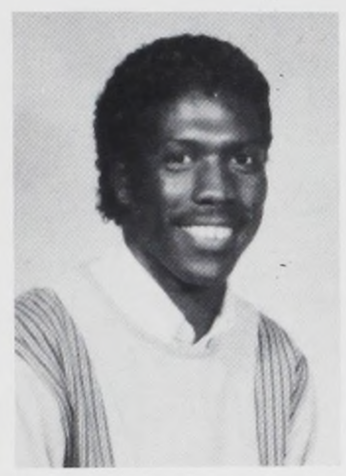

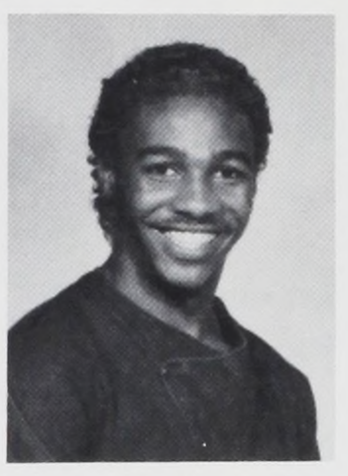

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Ngo, Toan
Scott, Andre

NOT PICTURED:

Baker, Brian A.
Bell, Aaron
Burgess, Jason M.
Carter, Barron
Cumbay, Mewael
Danna, Ana Marie
Davisson, Donovan
England, Adam R.
Fleskes, Benjamin P.
Fossell, Katherine
Gilbert, Franklin R.
Hassenger, Courtney
Hunicutt, Miki C.
Jewell, Michele P.
Johnson, Damian
Jones, Almanzo
Jones, Gary
Lam, Trang Thanh
Lee, Shane R.
Mar, Kenny
McGee, Steven M.
Montijo, Jeff
Owens, Tasha
Phillips, Randy
Polk, Marcus Q.
Sanders, Ryan P.
Satanand, Michael
Sweo, Kenneth
Trieu, Luan
Waggoner, Rae D.

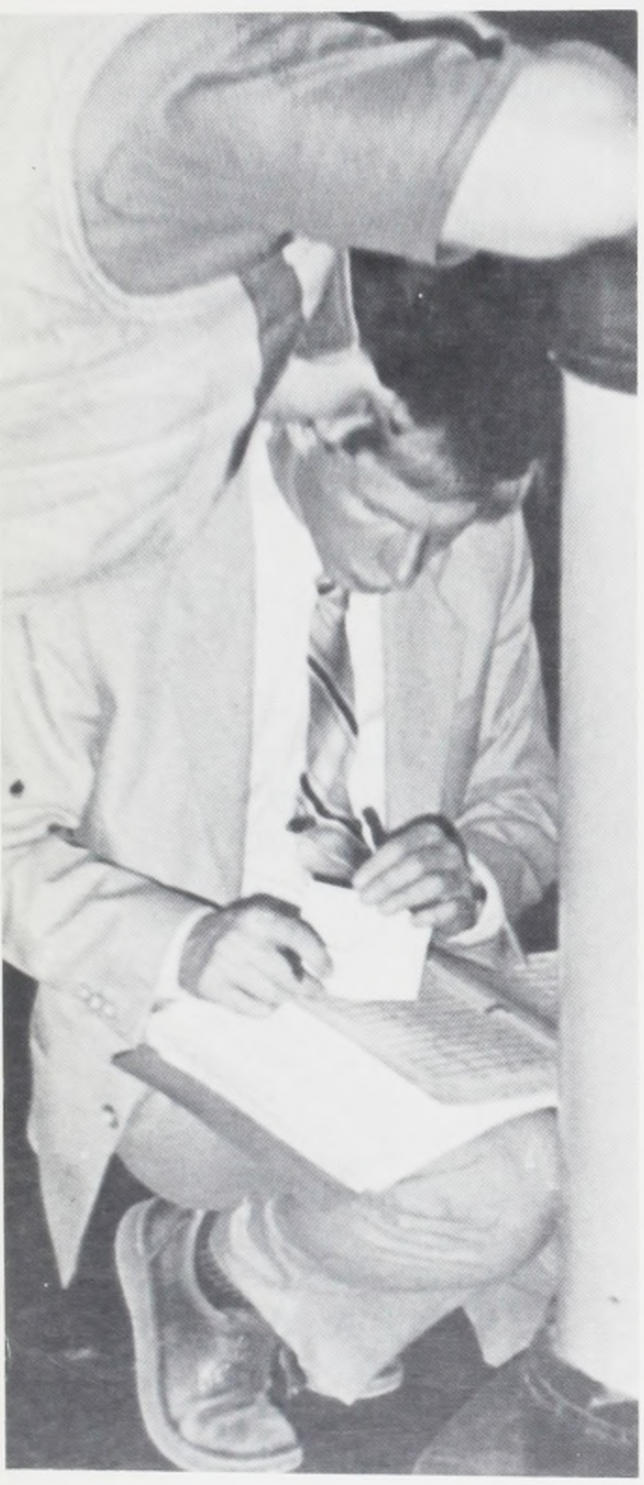
A. Glenn Zucker (11) was the winner of the bike offered for top ticket sales. B. Mr. Michael Ball, math teacher, discusses a student's grade "on the spot".

Teachers Designate Promising Juniors

What kind of a year will next year be? This is often determined by the quality of ones moving into the Senior Class.

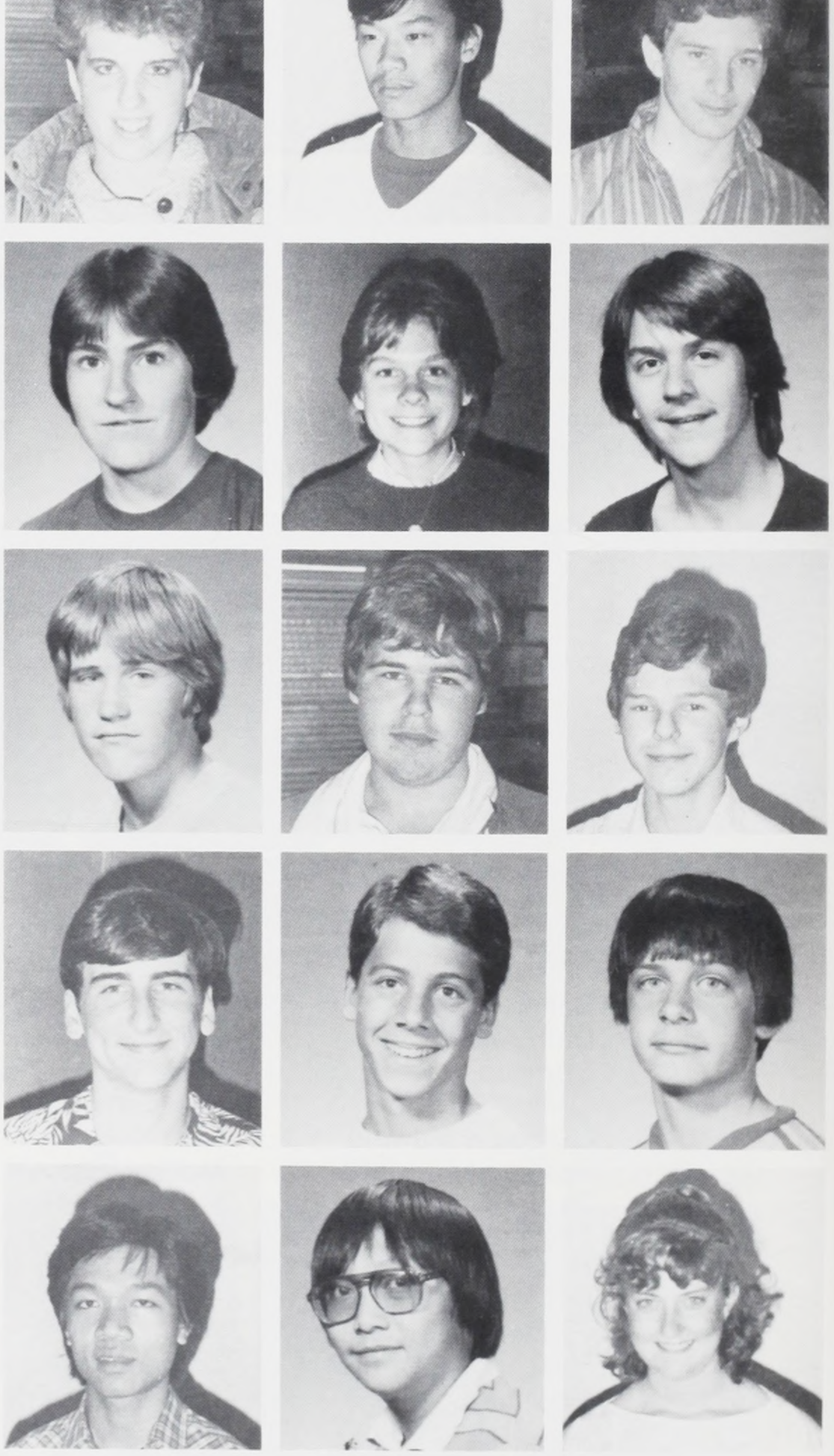
Each year the Blueprint staff asks Junior Class teachers to name the top student in their class or shop. This year twenty-two students were named.

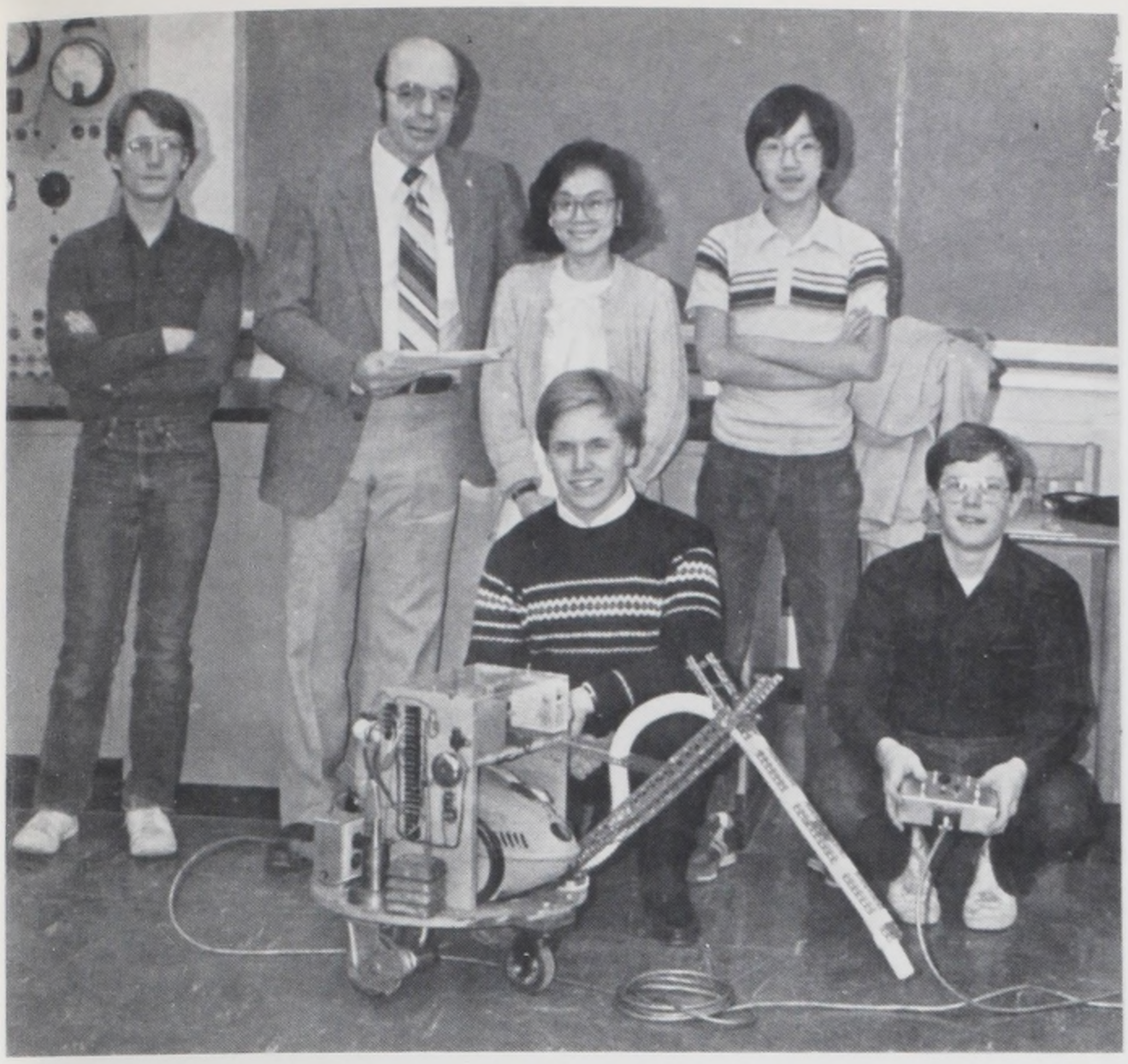
Only time will tell but it is the hope of the Blueprint staff that these students will prove to be the leaders at Benson during the 1985-86 school year. Congratulations!

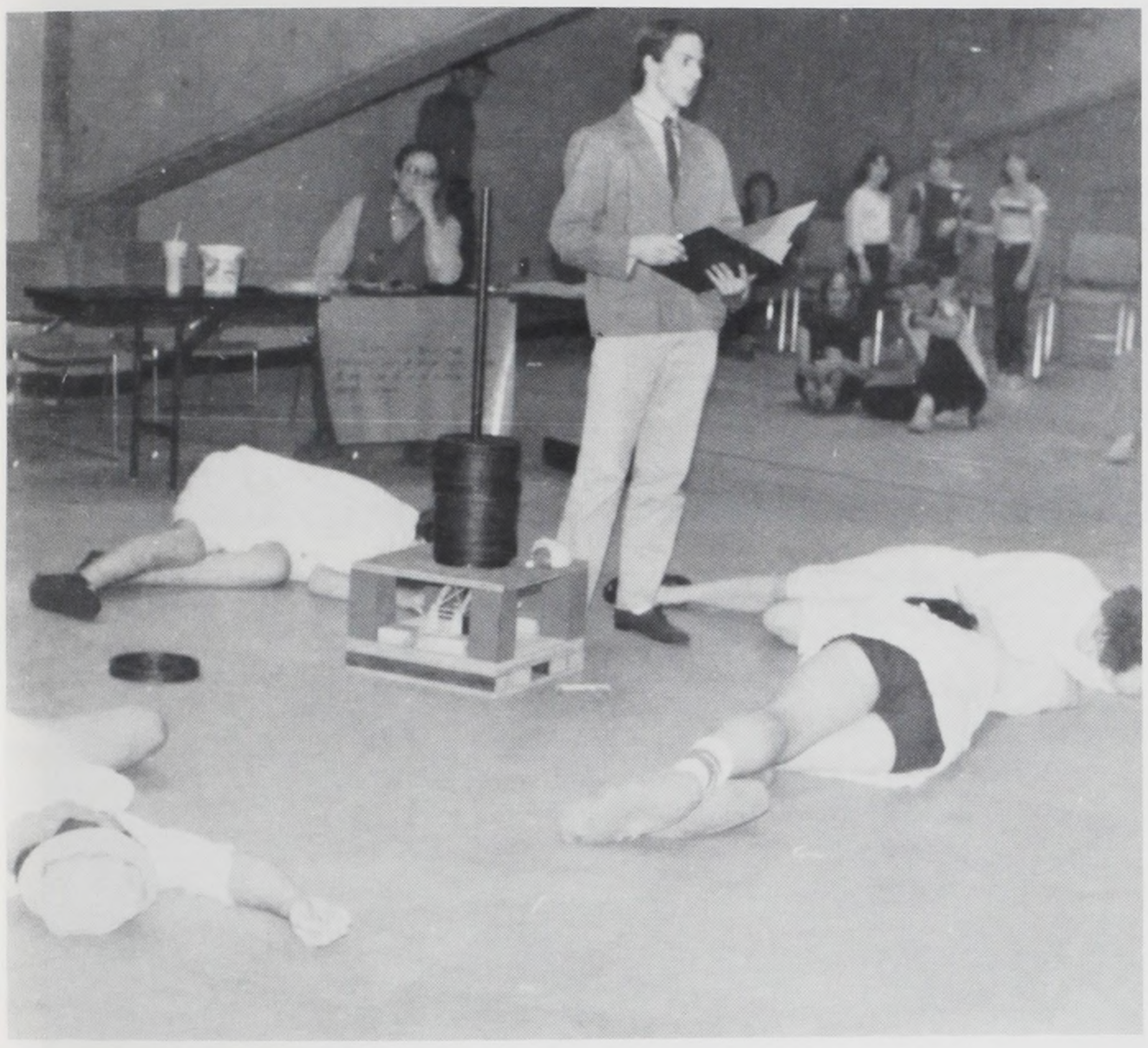


Outstanding Juniors

Kyle Andersen—Architectural Drawing
Joe Armstrong—Machine Shop
Landon Crowell—Electronics
Bob Derbyshire—Pattern
Jimmy Fendors—Senior Math
Don Fox—Aviation
Becky Hall—Chorus
Harold Hoang—U.S. History
Dwayne Jaquenex—Fluid Power
Susan Kelly—P.E. Assistant
Cynthia LaMarche—Senior Math
Erin McIntyre—Foundry
—Pattern
Steve Myers—Building Construction
Anthony Nitz—Architectural Drawing
Cliff Pfenning—Tech. Pep. Editor
—U.S. History
Glenn Prentice—Drafting
—Advanced Algebra
—U.S. History
Cyrus Rad— U.S. History
Ken Sweo—Electric
Rose Tabino—Health Assistant
Dang Truong—U.S. History
Richard Yee—U.S. History
Michele Jewell—Dental







Olympics Of Mind Teams Win Honors

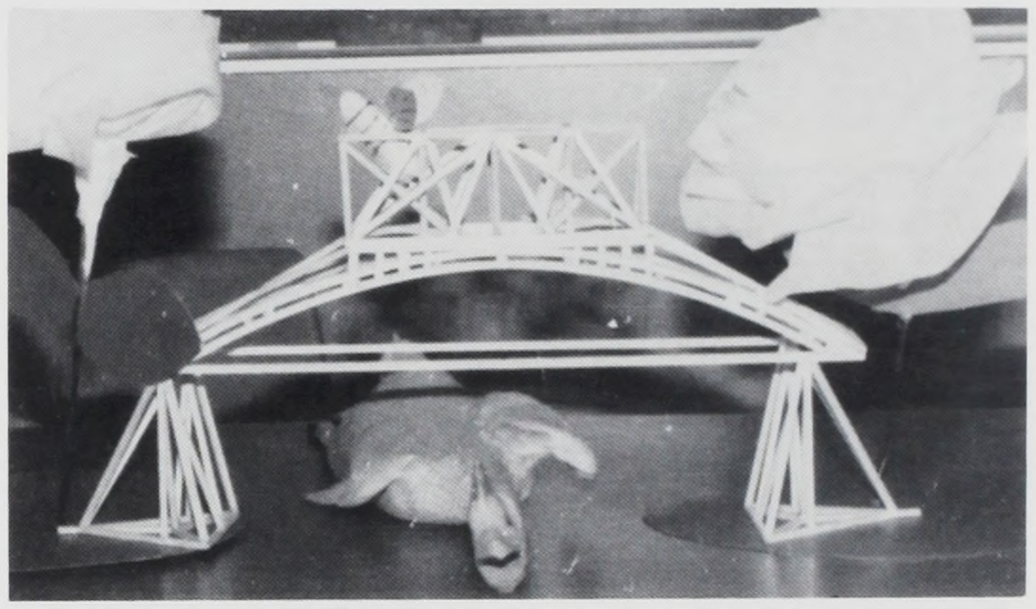
Benson's Olympics of the Mind teams won two First Place awards at the Regional Competitions held at Rock Creek PCC campus. They captured a First Place and a Second Place at the State Finals held at the University of Portland campus.

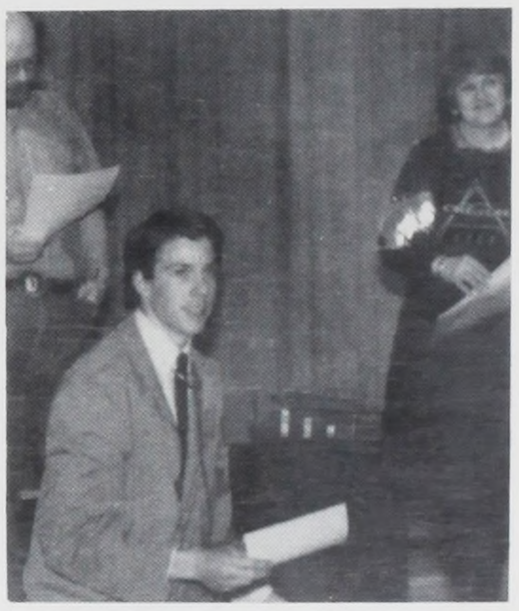
In order for nine students to attend the World Finals Competition at the University of Maryland, June 4 to 9, they had to raise $4,140. At this competition they placed 10th out of 31 teams.

The Smarty Pants competition involved designing, building, and operating a robot, answering questions on math, science, social studies, and geography, recite or display two historical facts, pick up trash and hand in a term paper for Pat who is sick.

Designing and building a series of structures out of 1/8th inch strips of balsa wood and glue so it will support the greatest weight was the problem facing the Compound Fracture team. There were four structures: two base supports 3½ inches square, one beam structure not less than 8 inches in length which sits atop the base supports, and one load bearing structure. The series of structures must be at least 8½ inches high and weigh no more than 35 grams.

A. HIGH-TECH SMARTY PANTS TEAM: Peter Williams (12) Coach John Harlan, Mary Le (11), and Andy Fung (9). KNEELING: Andy Waringhoff (11), and John Matzka (11). Not Pictured: Bret Toll (12), and Thao Nguyen (11). B. Matt Giger, Kiki Meletis, Fred Wagner, and Ben Fleskes take part in Compound Fracture skit. C. COMPOUND FRACTURE TEAM: Kiki Meletis (11), Matt Giger (12), Michael Payne (12), Ben Fleskes (11), and Coach John Harlan. Not Pictured: Larry Trout (12), Michael Cooper (12), and Fred Wagner (12). D. Smarty Pants (robot) delivers some garbage into the garbage can as part of the competition. E. Michael Payne receives an award. F. Compound Fracture team's structure and props for skit.



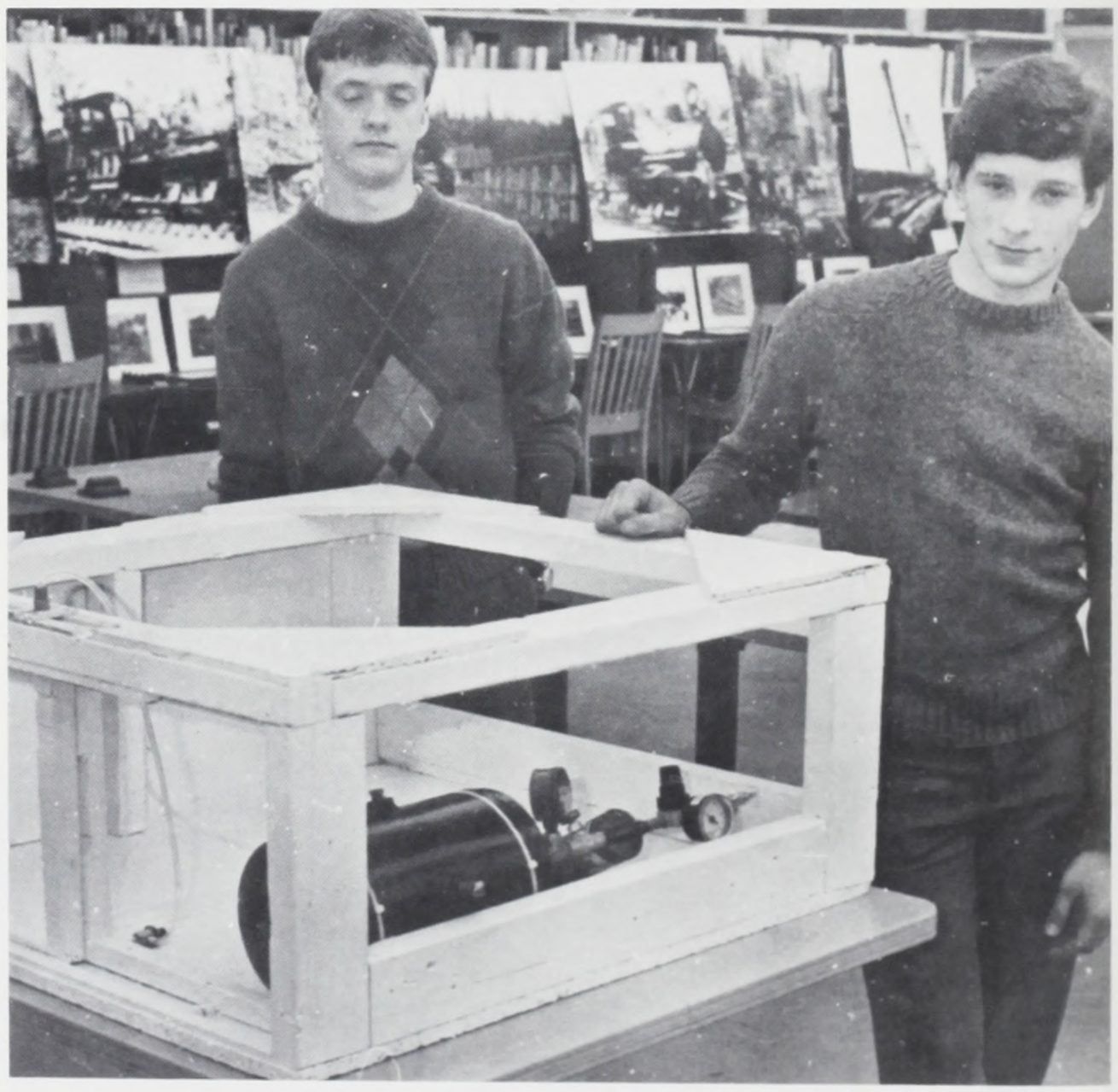


Five Engineers Judge Creative Tech Work

The Professional Engineers of Oregon (Columbia Chapter), the Benson Booster Club, and the shops sponsor the Professional Engineers Contest judged early the first night of the Tech Show.

The projects completed by the students were arranged on tables in the library. They were judged for overall design and application, student write-ups and demonstration provided by the students involved. Prize money totaled $225.00.

Judging of the three projects was done by a panel of five engineers from the Professional Engineers of Oregon. The contestants were invited to the annual awards luncheon held May 14 at the Tuck Lung Restaurant in Portland's Old Town.



A. Dwayne JaQuenex (11) and John Reiersgaard (11) stand ready to demonstrate their Pneumatic Security System which won them $50 in the contest. B. All types of Orthodontic Appliances are on the display board created by Robert Grover (12). Seventy-five dollars was awarded. C. Robert England (12) constructed an Adjustable Flask used in foundry work to walk off with the top prize of $100. D. Mr. Jim Reynolds, drawing teacher and coordinator of the contest, presents Robert England a check for $100 at the Tuck Lung Restaurant luncheon.

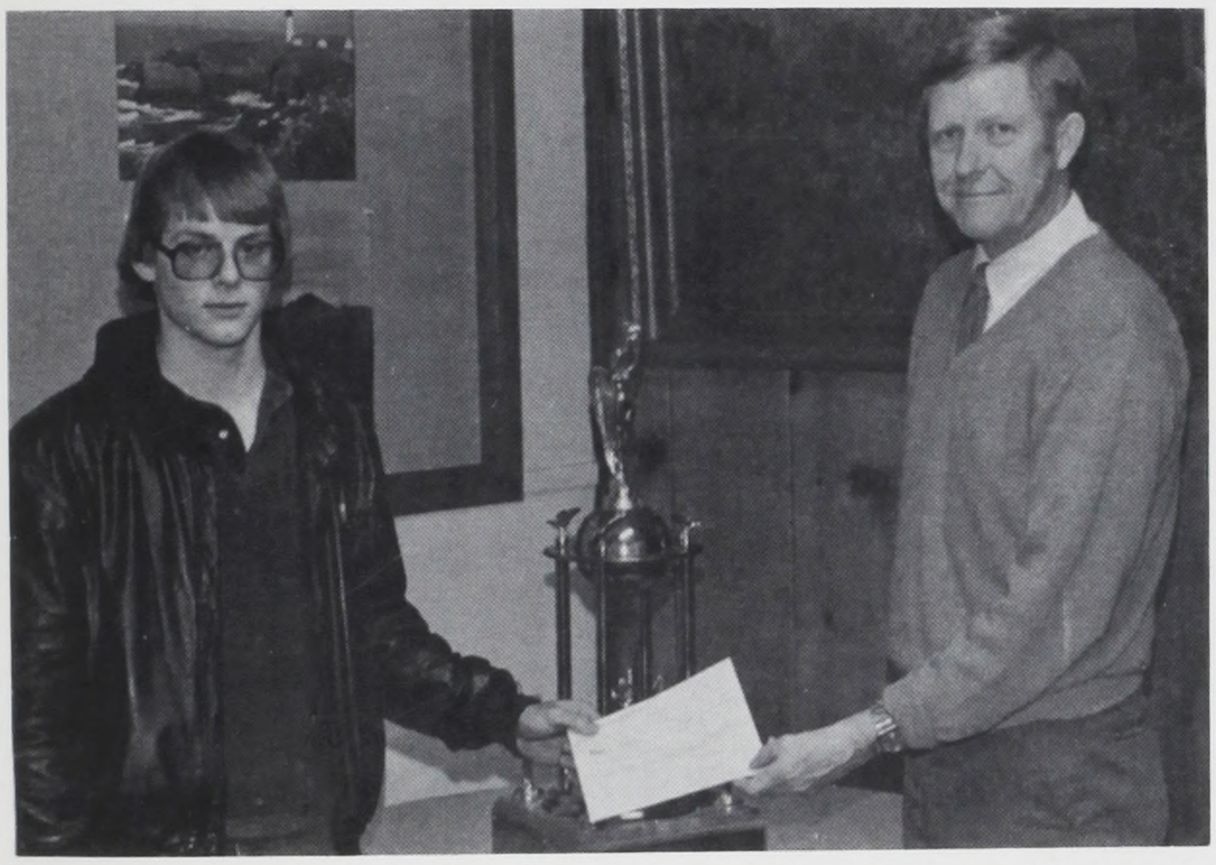
Judges Pick Best Senior Automobiles

Eric Johnson with a '56 Chevrolet was the first place winner of the Blueprint Senior Car judging. Each year the staff sponsors a judging to determine, in the eyes of the judges, the best senior cars. Usually the car owners have done extensive work on these cars. Second place went to Robert Russell with his Chevrolet Camero. A Chevrolet El Camino, owned by Tim Benesh, was the winner of Third Place.

Judging was based five categories. Each car owner had to have his name on the title and each student had to write down information explaining what he had done to the car. Other items judged were cleanness, special detail, and how much work the student had done on the car. Each category carried 10 points with special features carrying an additional 40 points.

Judges were Mr. Bruce Higby, auto shop instructor, Shaun Bertalot (11), and Paul Bickmore (11). The staff thanks them for volunteering their services.

Pictures of the other senior cars that completed are to be found on page 189.



A. Eric Johnson's restored '56 Chevrolet took First Place. Car was completely torn apart, restored and features Schneider cam, Edelbrook manifold, Muncie 4-speed, Enkie wheels, and is painted with 15 coats of laquer. Original cost $900, present value appraisal at $9,000. B. Featuring a rebuilt 396 motor with a Holley manifold, 10:1 compression, Moroso valve and air cleaner covers, Robert Russell's '72 Camaro won Second Place. C. A good example of what can be done in the Benson auto shops was Tim Benesh's third place 1976 El Camino. It has a vinyl top, removable sun roof, Tonneau cover, chrome tubular steel grill, internal SS style mags, complete guages, and Dunlop GT Qualifier tires.

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PORTLAND OREGON

SOPHOMORES

Band practices marching procedures near Band portable.

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Akeson, Tom
Alexander, Jason
Almeria, Ralph
Alton, Jeff
Anderson, Laurie L.

Andresen, John
Andrews, Danielle
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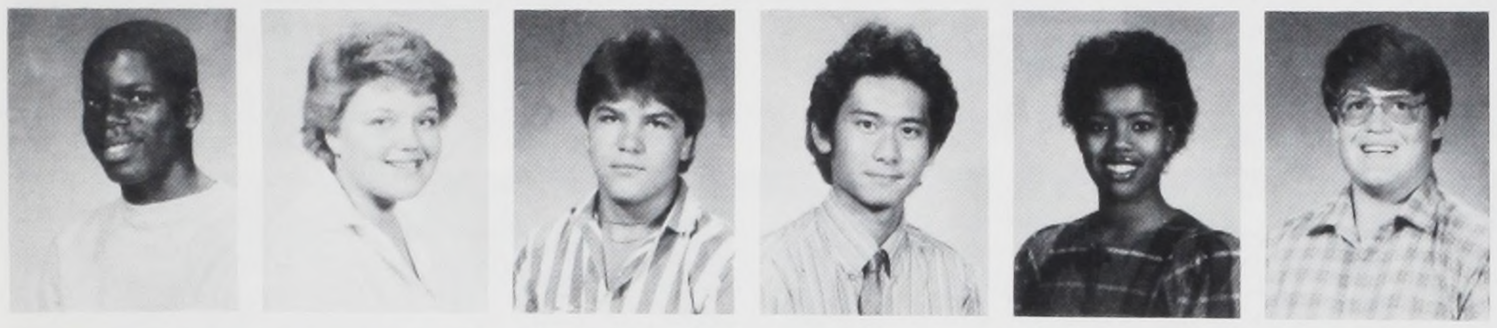
Bachman, Garth A.
Baldwin, Carolyn
Ballastressi, Billy I.



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Blondeau, Glen V.
Bolton, Michael P.
Bomar, Jason
Boswell, Domonic

Boyd, H. Marshawn
Bradley, Michael
Brady, Colleen M.
Brannon, James
Brestel, Daniel L.
Bright, Jemal

Briscoe, Willie
Broadous, James E. II
Bromfeld, Christine N.
Bromley, Spencer D.
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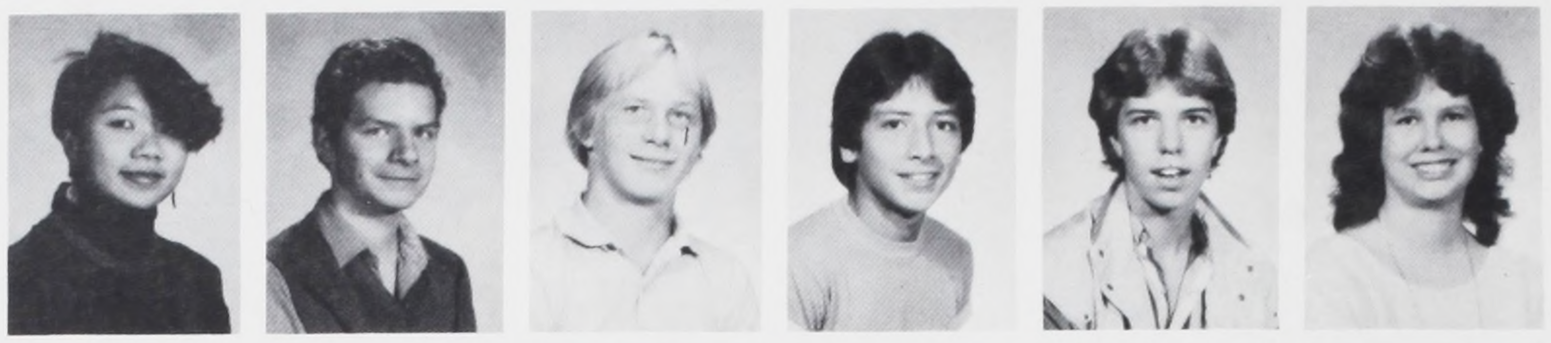

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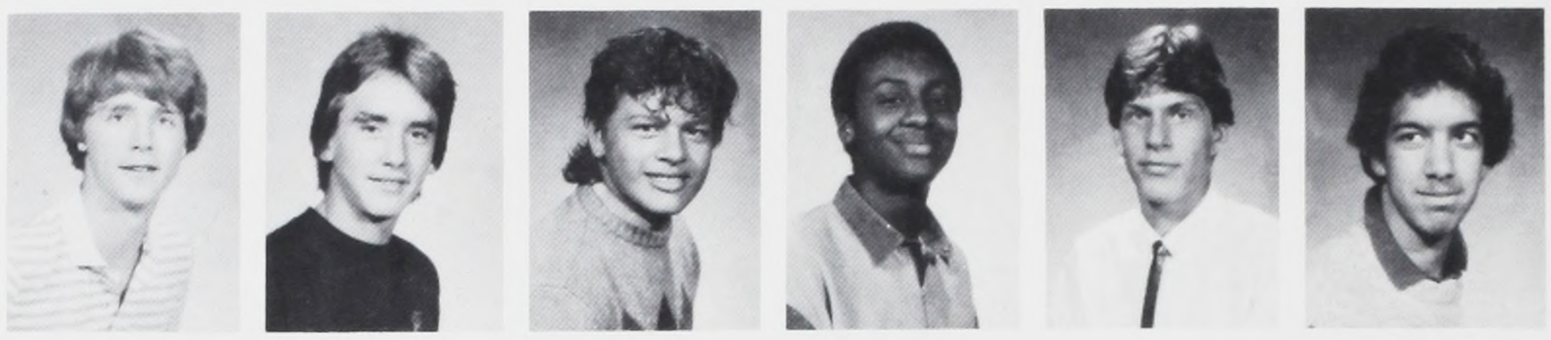

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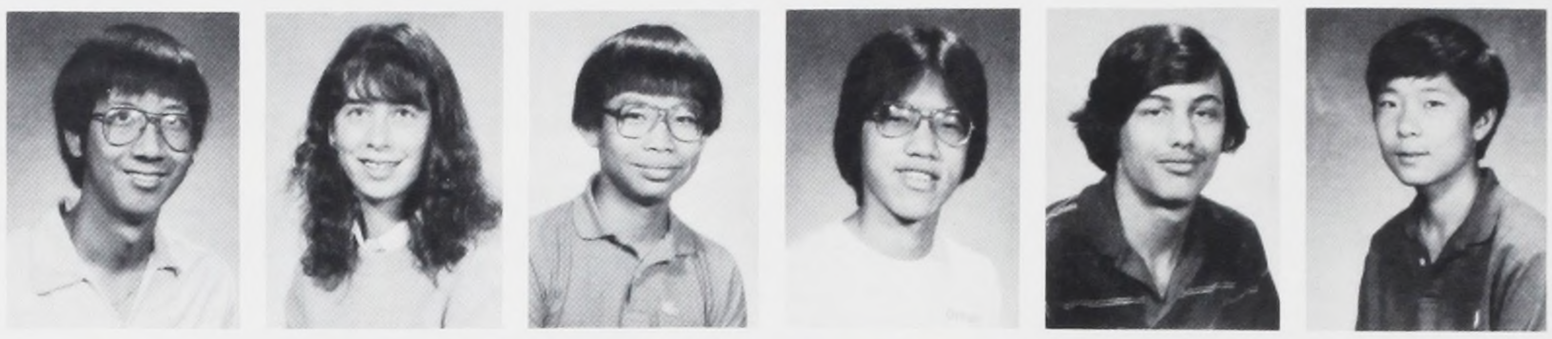

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Close, Laurie

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Copeland, Timothy
Corpron, Christina J.
Corrie, Jeffrey D.
Coryell, Jim E.

Crews, Angela
Cummings, Charles
Currin, Rebecca E.
Davis, Lori
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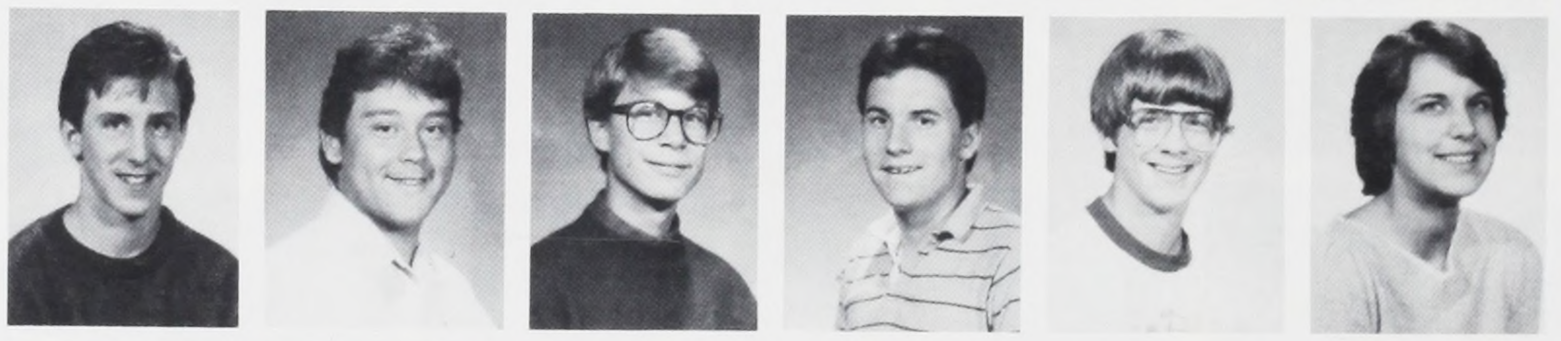

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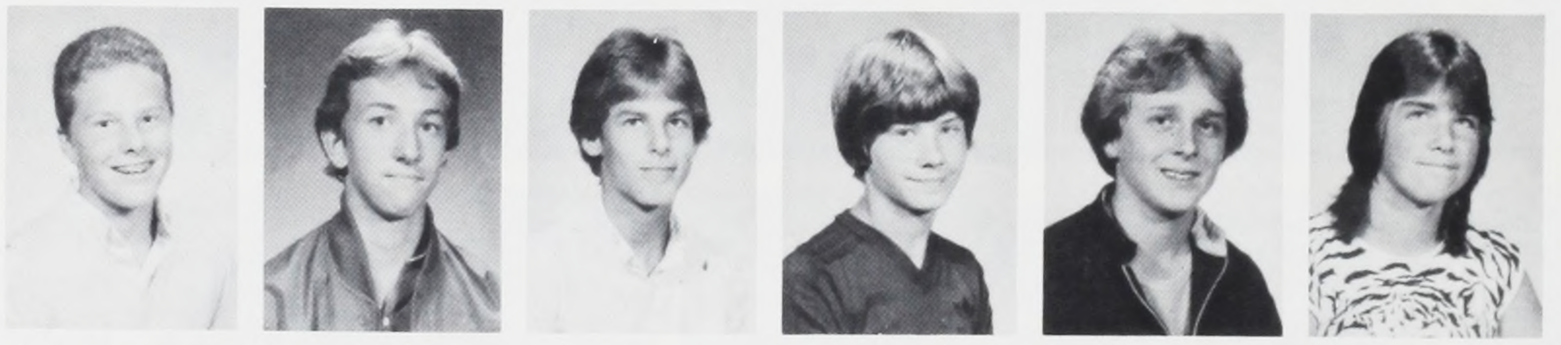

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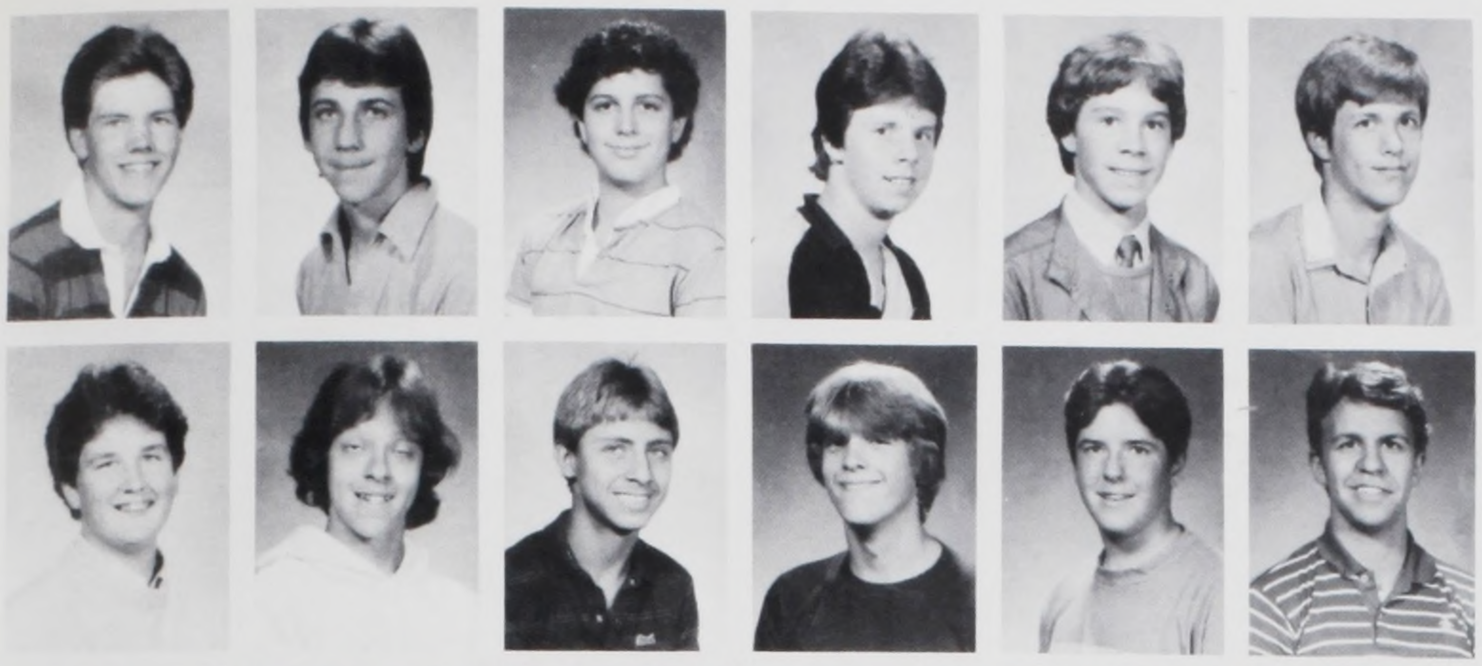

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Fitton, Wright IV
Fogarty, Michael R.
Foulke, Stewart G.

Foy Patrick
Frazier, Derek C.
Frischkorn, John E.
Fulk, Michael D.
Fundak, Robert
Gant, Hadrian

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George, Alan M.
Georges, Daniel
Getch, Michael L.

Gilbertson, Kirk A.
Gillan, Gordon
Gisvold, Jonathan
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Graham, Terry L. Jr.

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Green, Michael
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Hall, Rose Marie

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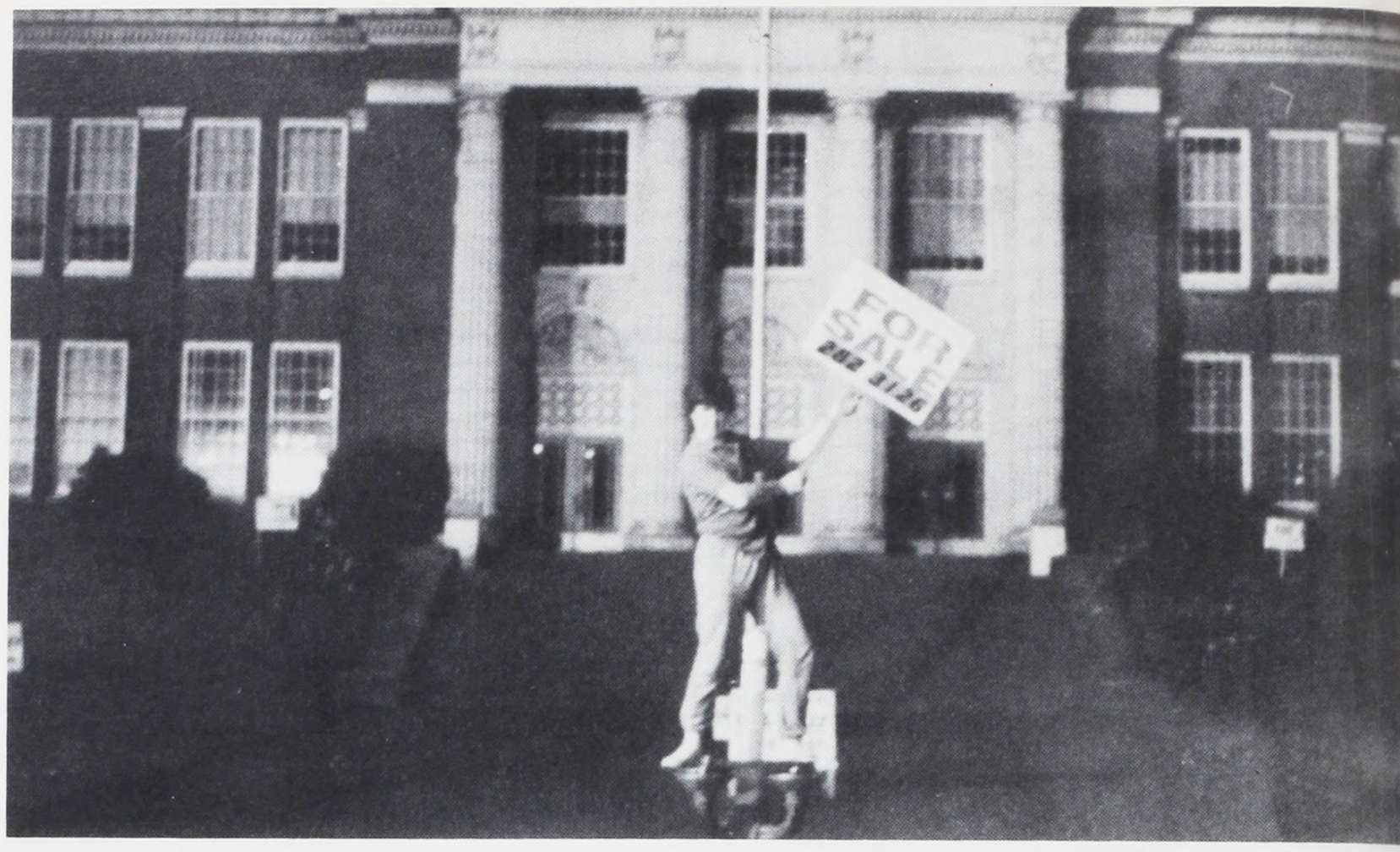

Scott Milne (12) showed up at 3 a.m. to cover the front lawn of Benson with For SALE signs.

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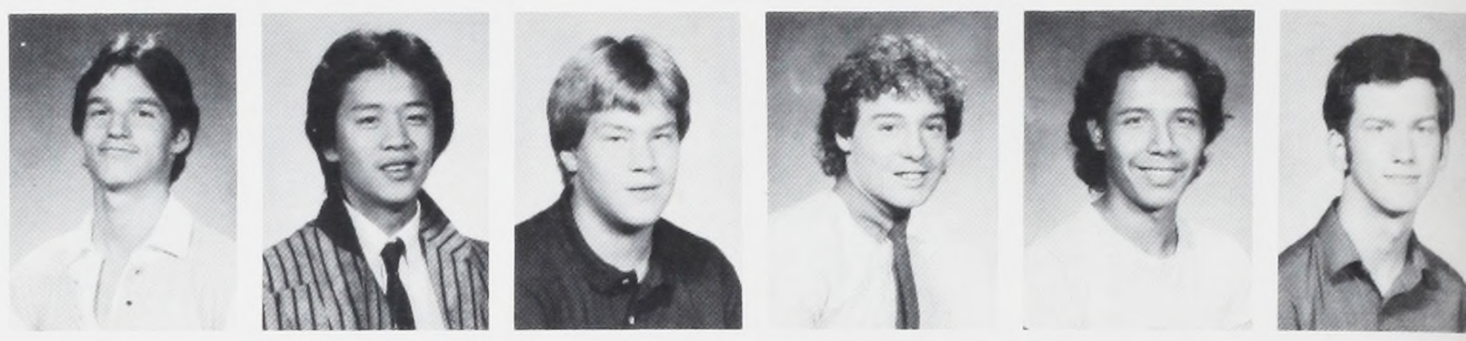

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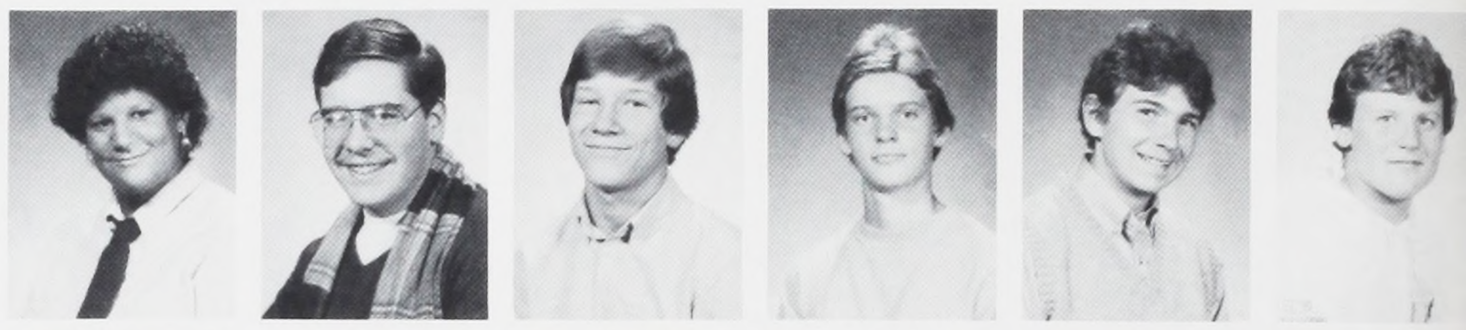

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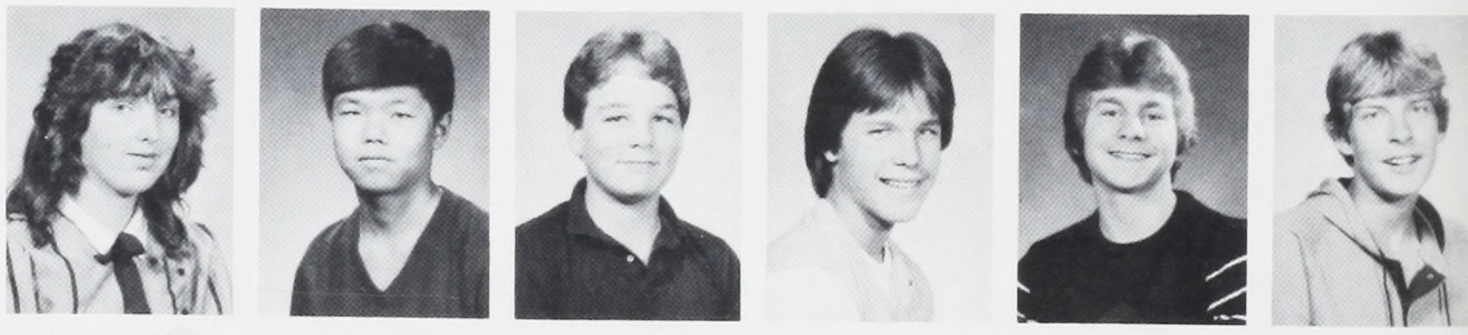

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Klahn, Justin
Knaupp, Benjamin

Kraus, Deborah S.
Krogh, Daniel M.
Laenen, Anna M.
Lamb, Deborah Ann
Lambert, Ted James
Landreville, Gene H.

Laney, Ronald Jr.
Larsen, Steven Bo
Lauinger, Patricia J.
Layman, Denise
Le, Tan Loc Adam
Lee, Debra M.

Lee, Gary E.
Lee, Jeff
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Mable
Lee, Wilson R.
Lekas, Michael A.

Lemery, Danielle
Leonard, Andrew F. Jr.
Leung, Kathy
Lewison, Chadwick
Lindekugel, Joseph
Lippert, Paige C.

Logan, Thomas
Loving, Patricia A.
Lundblad, Gary M.
MacKenzie, Mark H.
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Mayfield, Brian
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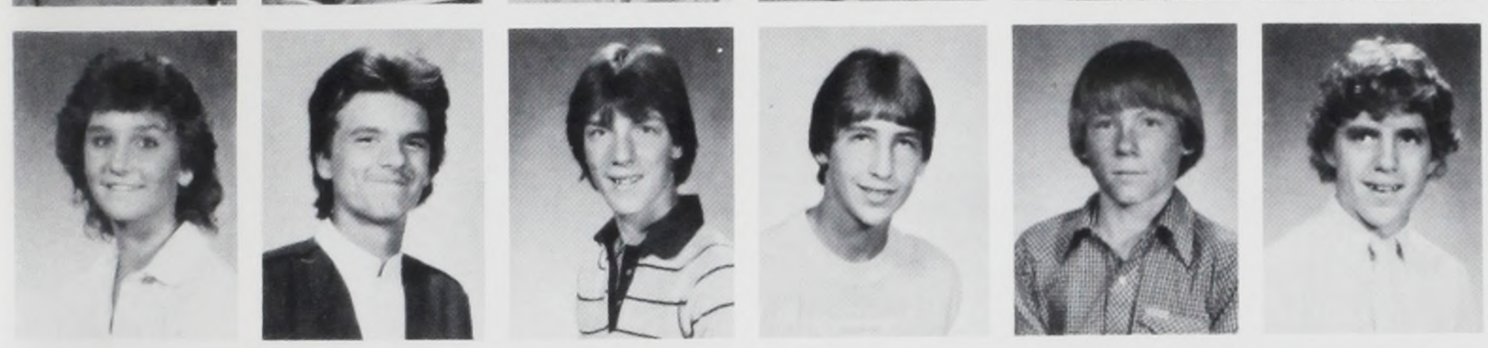

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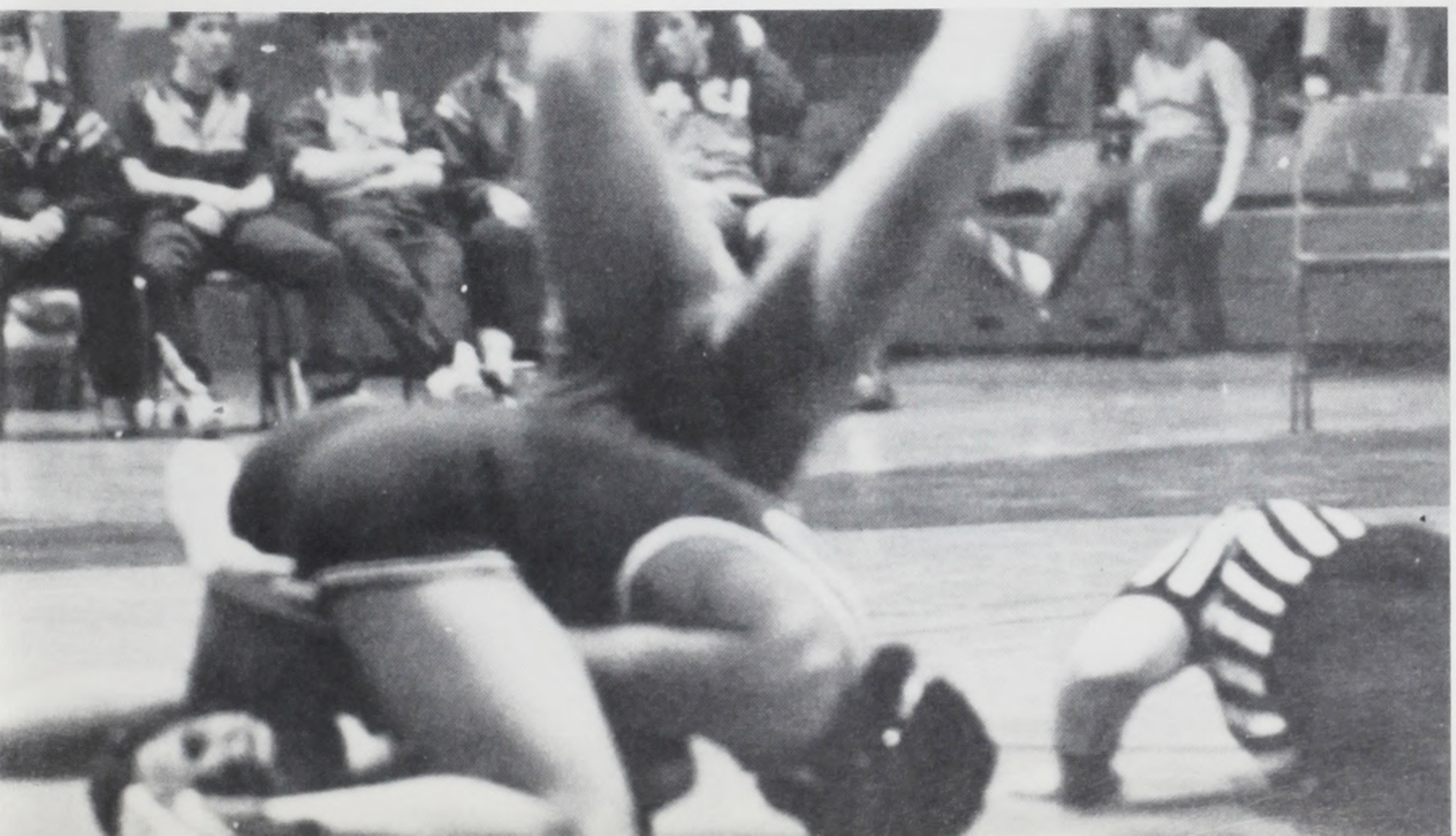

Wrestler tries to avoid a pin.

Moody, Leo
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Moore, Jason L.
Moore, Marcus
Morin, Lawrence
Morrow, Daniel R.

Moszer, Christie
Moyer, Aaron
Mueller, Karl F.
Murphy, Ray
Myers, Sam S.
Nakachi, Tanya A.

Nelson, Stephanie J.
Nelson, Todd D.
Nettrouer, Candi M.
Nguyen, Can Ngoc
Nguyen, Cuong
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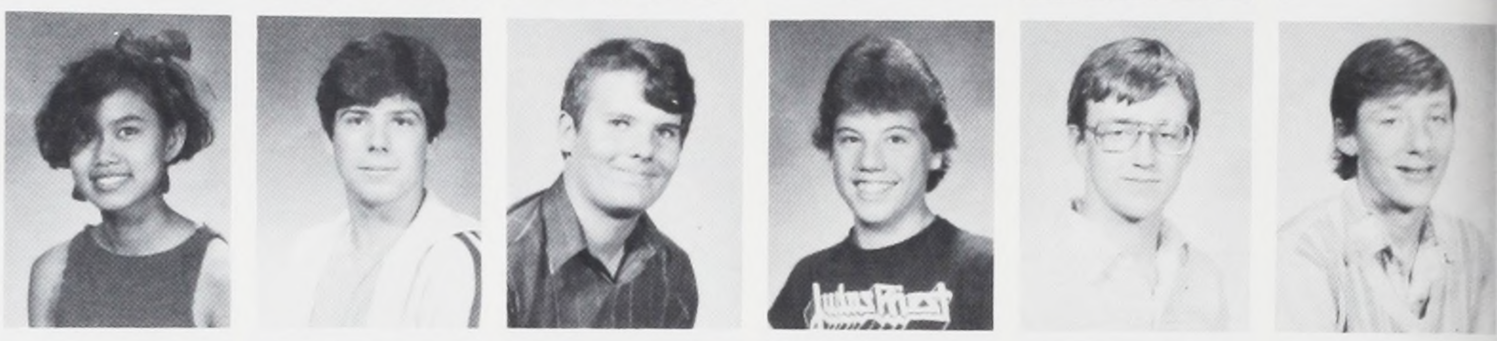
Norris, David D.
Nutt, James



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Oglesbee, Steven R.
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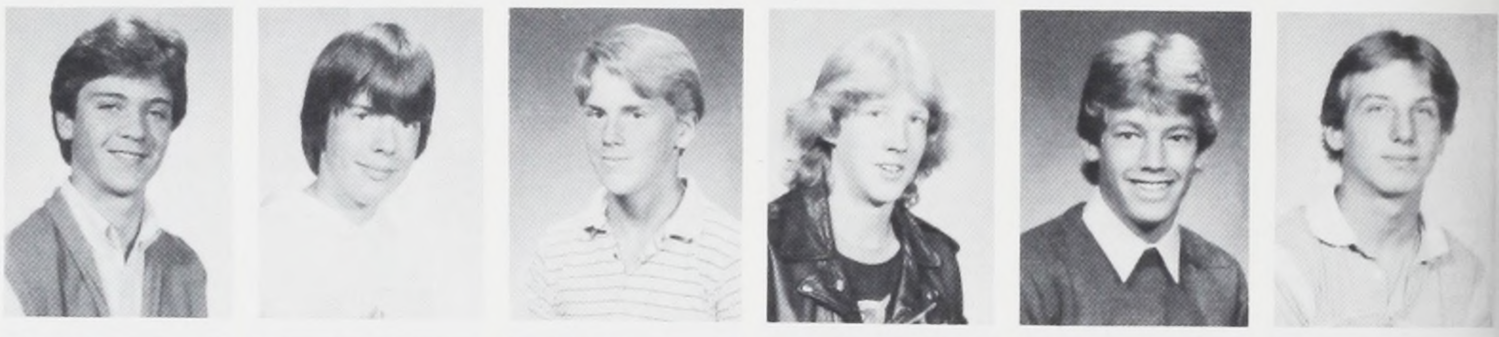

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Owens, Lyndon F.
Palmer, Greg
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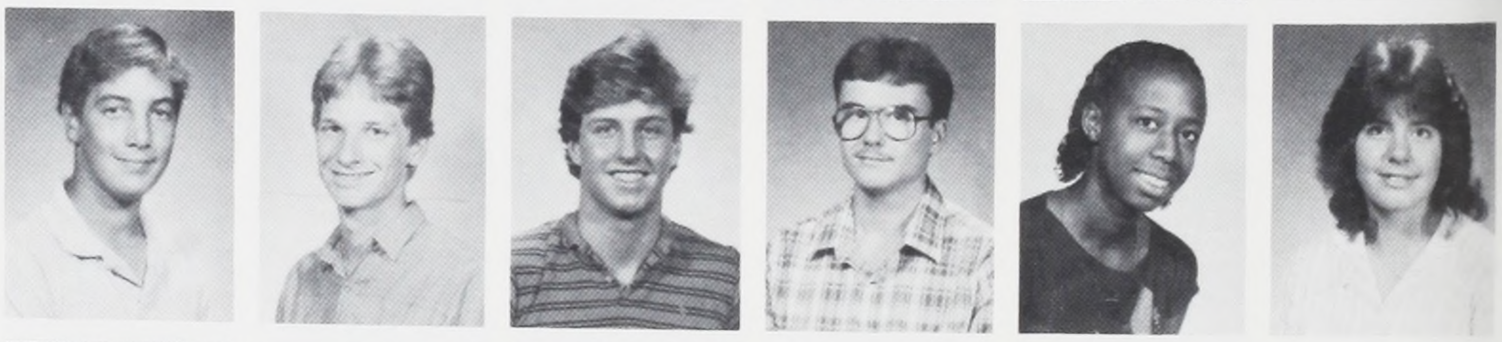
Patterson, Henriette
Perkins, Carrie



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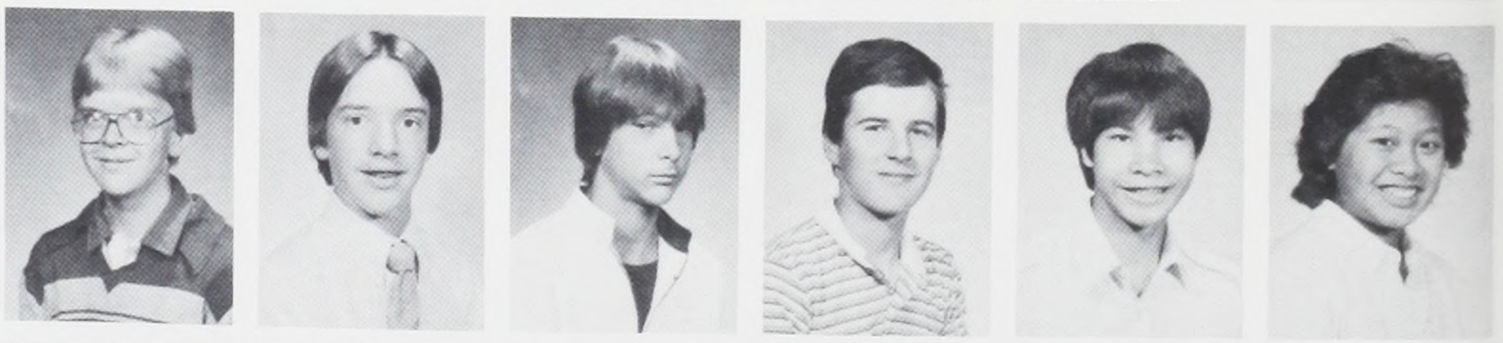
Pfau, Michael J.
Pfister, Fred J.
Pham, Hung
Phan, Bao Linh



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Prasad, Denis S.
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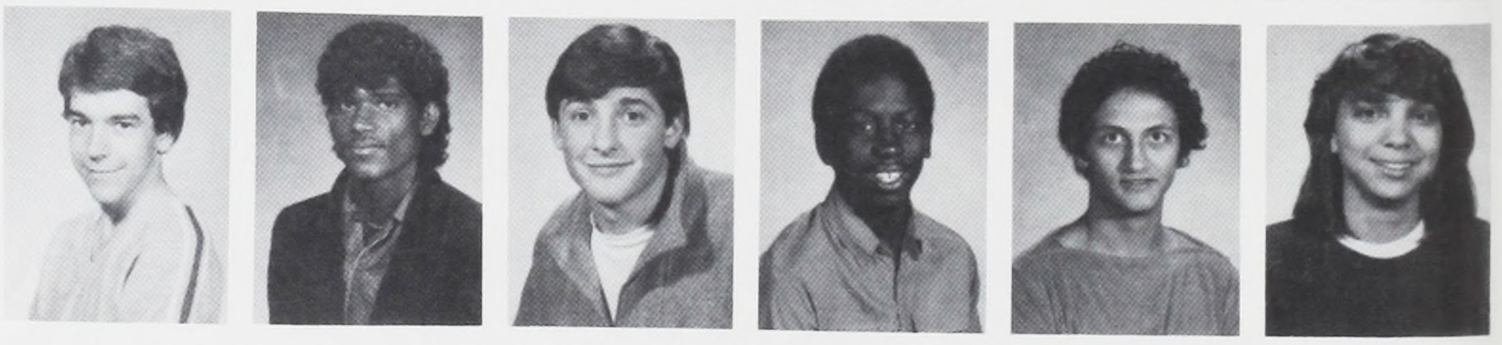
Pulos, Bill Jr.
Quipotla, Vanessa J.



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Ramey, Darrin C.
Randall, Daniel
Reeves, Mike A.
Reid, Kellie
Reyes, George

Rhodes, Kimberly
Richardson, Randy R.
Richey, Sonya A.
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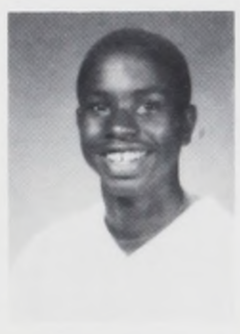
Riddle, Christopher C.
Rigas, Angela C.

Students were able to see an exhibition of North American Indians doing traditional dances in full regalia on May 29.



Ripley, Jeffrey V.
Roberts, Donnell
Robertson, Christopher
Rodabaugh, Leslie R.
Rothrock, Mark W.
Ruark, Shayleen

Rudder, Desiree F.
Rutherford, Todd A.
Sanders, Todd
Sato, Joseph Y.
Schachner, Kurt A.
Schaffran, Tony E.

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Schelhaas, David B.
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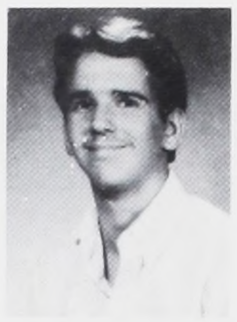
Schrantz, Brian R.
Schregardus, Sherry A.
Schunk, Michelle



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Scott, Ryan P.
Scrivner, James K.
Serianne, David
Shamblin, William

Sheehan, Mai Ling
Shintani, Ann
Simpson, Eric
Sims, Jeffrey A.
Skalbeck, Denver D., Jr.
Skavaril, James V.

Skinner, William III
Smith Benjamin C.
Smith, Paul R.
Smith, Sam E.
Smith, Steven D.
Sofianos, Theodore

Sooy, James
Staples, Jon M.
Starr, Dennis
Steele, Tiffany
Stegner, Dina K.
Stephenson, Frank P.

NOT PICTURED:

Alcorn, Chris
Armstrong, Scott L.
Bailey, Corey E.
Campbell, Jimmy D.
Danna, Patrick
Eller, James
Fieland, Patricia K.
Gay, Wende
Gerke, Kristi
Gifford, Christopher
Gin, Marlene
Holliman, Ted J.
Jue, Tuck W.
Kirk, Bryan A.
Krug, Robert
Lofquist, Eric
Love, Harmony
Mason, Greg A.
Meyer, Chris
Moore, James Douglas
Mortimer, Don
Nguyen, Viet
Pedersen, Johah R.
Phan, Phuong My
Reese, Lisa
Reynolds, Joshua T.
Rose, James
Spires, Scott
Tomovick, Shawn
Tran, Thu N.
White, Charles E.
Williams, Catherine
Willis, Robert Patrick
Woodbury, Brian

Stewart, Shelton H. II
Stickler, Sharri L.

Stover, Heidi Sue
Stricklin, Robert

Stromberg, Michael
Taylor, Henry H. III

Taylor, Mick J.
Teed, Rodger D.

Tennant, Brian W.
Thacker, Stephen R.
Thielen, Derek L.
Thomas, Michele

Thompson, Michael
Thomson, Wayne
Throckmorton, Jodie
Thurman, Kevin S.

Traff, Patrick
Tran, B. Tuyet
Tran, Phuoc
Traylor, Danielle E.

Trevino, Jose K.
Trimble, Bryan G.
Trinh, Richard Thuy
Urness, Daniel

Urness, Randall
VanDyke, Eric J.
Vanegas, Eric L.
VanWinkle, Douglas

Vasbinder, Dennis
Vawter, Stewart
Vu, Hoan Tram Thi
Waller, Carl W.
Ward, Carl P.
Watkins, Christopher

Wesala, Jacqueline N.
White, David M.
White, Linda
Wilkins, Darren M.
Willhite, Derrick A.
Williams, Elizabeth A.

Williamson, John
Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Jason
Wilson, Johnnie
Wilson, Robert J.
Wipper, Hans C.

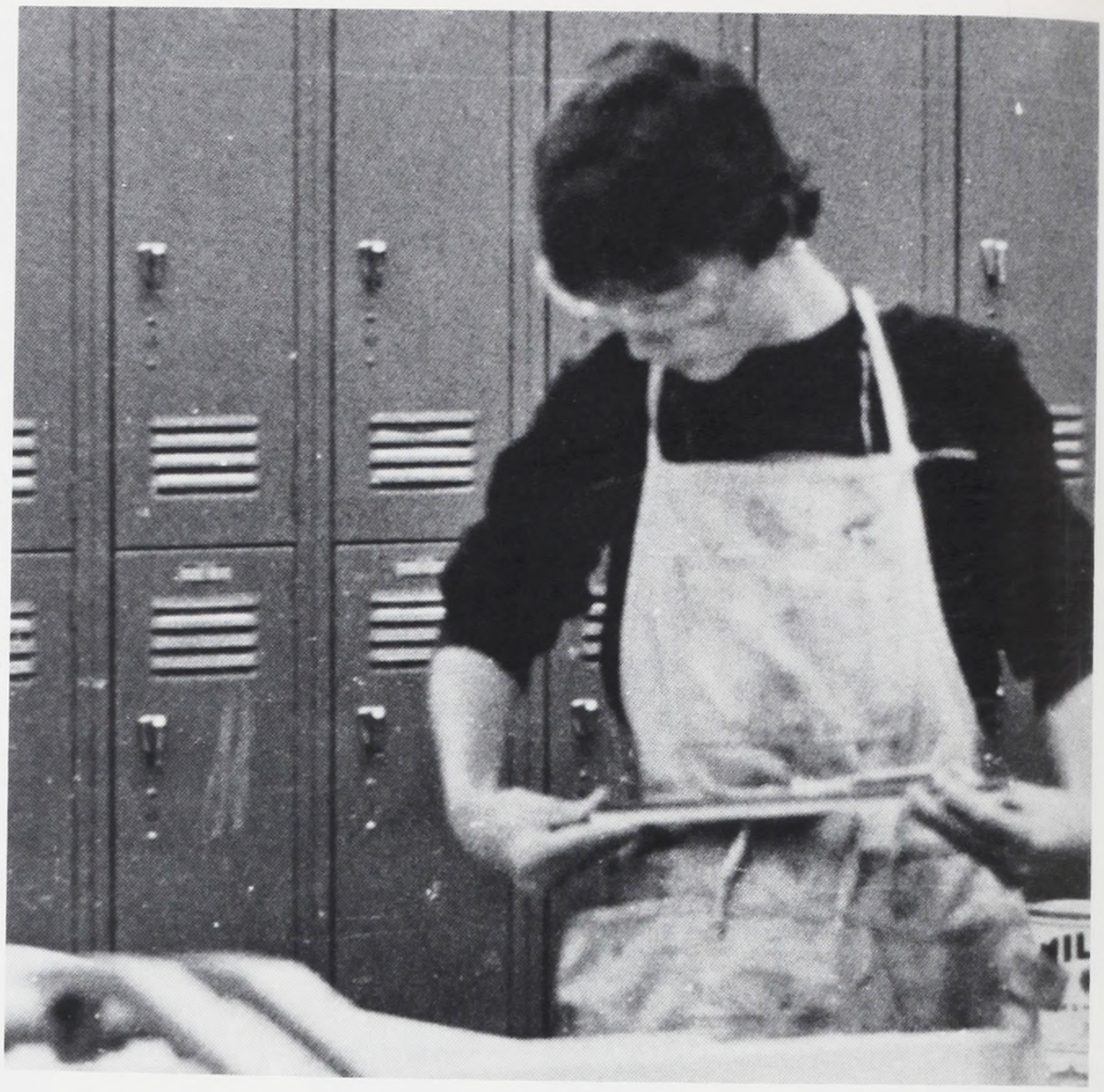
Wisher, Larry J.
Wong, Neil
Woodruff, Frank J.
Wright, Ronald
Yarborough, Elmer
Yee, Raymond D.

"Please don't take that picture seems to be the message conveyed by this celebrity with Jennifer Jenkins (9).

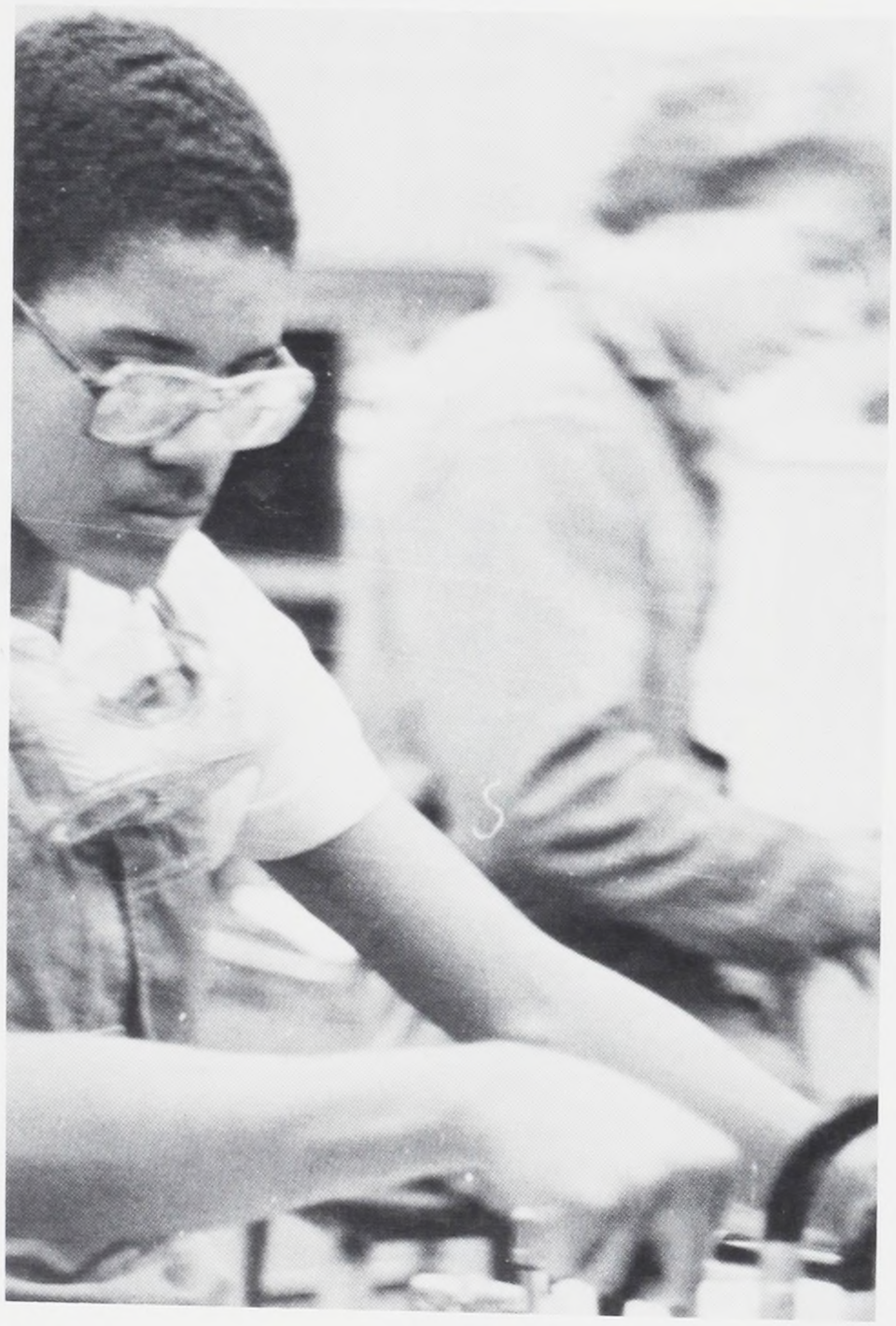
Students Learn How To Apply Shop Skills

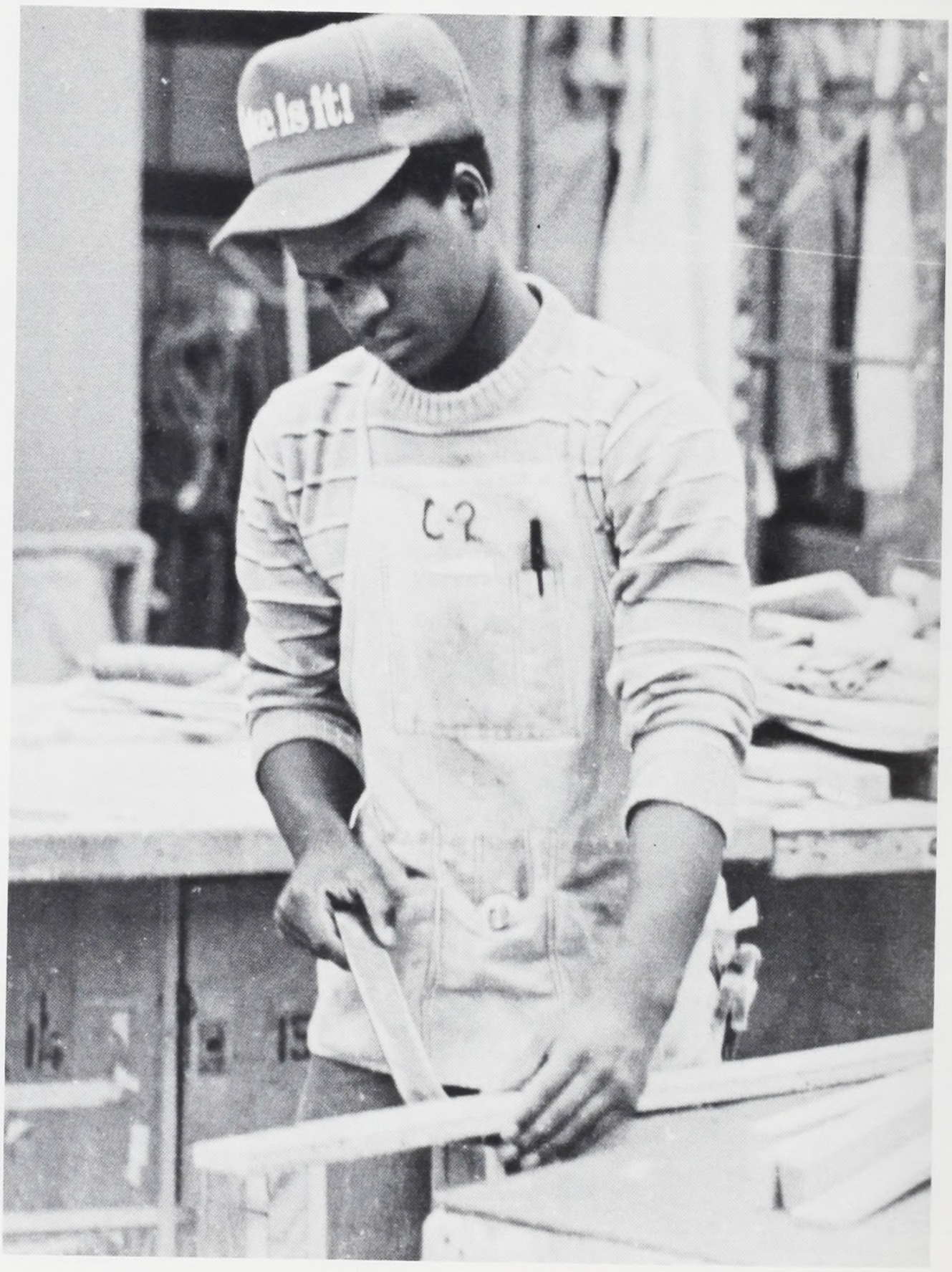
Each year as freshmen students take a variety of shops to help them make a decision by the end of the sophomore year concerning the shop they wish to major in as juniors and seniors. As sophomores they take another sequence of shops.

In Aviation students study the basics of flight and make model airplanes, they study various airplane parts. Building Construction students learn about tools used in the building industry, make dog houses, and learn about sheet rocking walls. Learning about the capabilities and kinds of plastics, students in Plastics also learn how to operate the machinery, do heat shrinking, make plastic signs, and work with various adhesives. Basic hydraulics and pneumatics is learned in Fluid Power. They study the use of hydraulics in airplane and auto use by working various units of study at work stations. In Printing shop students learn the different type faces, how to set type, how to run the smaller printing machines, and to use the silk screen printer. Learning the basics of the computer and some of its history is the aim of the newest shop, Computers. This basic skill is needed in most shops since computers are found there too.



A. Brian Mayfield (10) measures a wedge in Building Construction. B. Mike Hill (10) glues wood in Building Construction. C. Jeff Sims (10) hooks up circuitry in Fluid Power.





A. Student hooks up circuitry in Fluid Power. B. Plastic Shop projects on display during Tech Show. C. Students work on drawing assignments during the Tech Show. D. Jeff Sims (10) works on the studs for his dog house.

IMPRESSIONS

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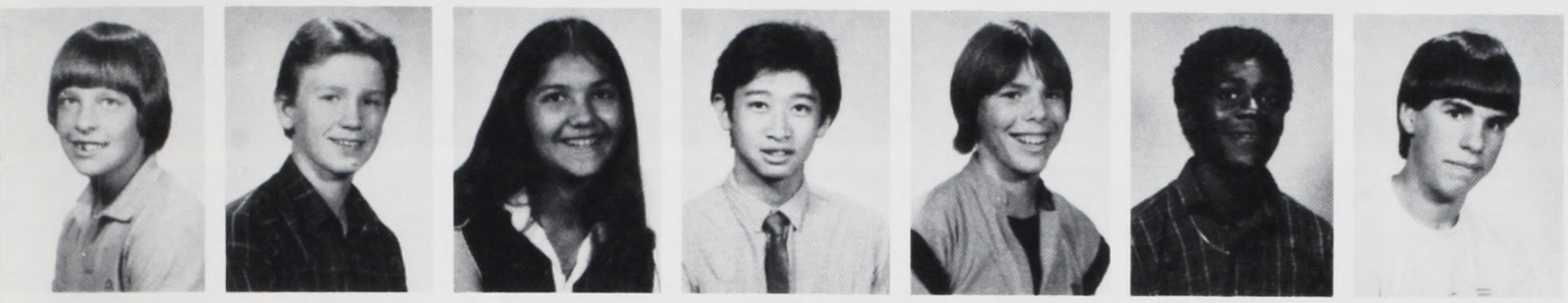
Freshmen Get Introduction to Rigors of H. School

Abernathy, Bret
Adams, Adam
Alemseghed, Robel
Allen, John M.
Allen, Michael Nathan
Alvarado, Clifford
Anzaldi, Sandra J.

Armitage, Larry C.
Asher, Jason A.
Assad, Greg A.
Atkins, Edgar
Baik, Julie
Bailey, Toi N.
Bailey, Walter L.



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Beck, Kris
Bee, Jack B.
Beedle, Aaron
Bell, Corey
Belles, Ricky D.

Bennett, Brian
Berquist, Stephen
Berning, Dawn
Blake, Anne
Blondeau, Jean J.
Blume, Trudi
Blume, Yolonda

Boleyn, Erich S.
Bolinger, Duane E.
Bonnin, Brian A.
Boyd, Chuvalo
Brashear, Aaron J.
Brelin, Troy
Brewer, Paula E.

Brown, David
Brustad, Christopher
Bryant, Tammy
Buliavac, David
Butler, James
Buxman, Rosemarie
Cain, Laurel Andreann

Calvert, Donald
Cardwell, Janell L.
Carter, Mona
Case, David A.
Chan, Winnie Shu
Chandler, Sheri
Chavez, P. J.

Chereck, Tim D.
Choe, Chino
Chor, Tea
Christenson, Kevin SC
Christmas, Adrena L.
Chu, David M.
Clampitt, Charles

Clark, Shad
Clarke, Toni L.
Cleary, Michael J.
Clouse, Tim
Cobb, Jared L.
Cocke, John Richard
Cole, Tina

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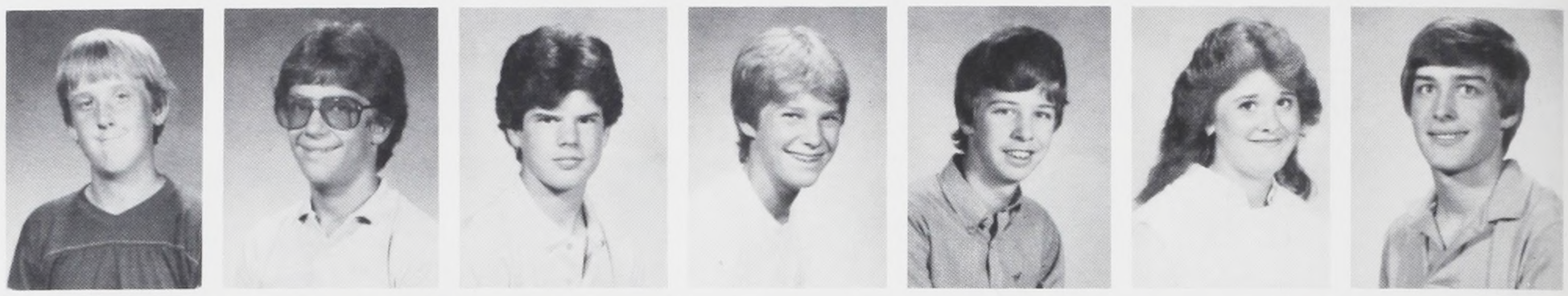
Collins, Randy
Cooke, Kris
Copp, Lisa
Corrie, Scott



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Cox, Clinton J.
Craig, David
Crews, Aaron
Cross, Erica L.
Crow, Peter
Currin, James R.

Dalpiaz, Denise
Danel, Tami Renee
Dang, Duc
Davis, Ryan M.
Delano, Jason
Dempsey, Keith
Derbyshire, Mark A.

Devita, George
Dupape, Harry
Duplessie, Mark L.
Durmaz, Gregg
Ebner, Sean
Eisal, Jamie L.
Elia, Robert Todd

Elsholz, Barry
Erhardt, Jason
Faison, Deddrick L.
Faulkner, Patti L.
Ferguson, Barry E.
Ferrell, Jon E.
Fettig, Sarah J.

Finney, Teresa K.
Fish, Wesley
Fitzpatrick, Todd A.
Flachs, Steven C.
Fletcher, Christopher
Flick, Sean M.
Foley, Dave P.

Fossell, Jeanyne
Fulk, Jon P.
Fung, Andrew K.
Gaslin, Christopher
Gasperetti, Scott
Gastelum, Lance
Gee, Adam Henry

Gibson, Gary S.
Gilbert, Andrew D.
Gilbert, Karla Kristi
Gilbertson, Troy
Gilfillan, Danny C.
Gill, Derek J.
Gillis, Heather

Gillis, Oshannah
Glasser, Gordon G.
Gogan, Marlene
Graber, Joseph A.
Grady, Patrick M.
Graham, Teddy M.
Granquist, Emil D.

Grater, Tamara L.
Graves, Rodney G.
Grayson, Shawna Marie
Green, Jeremy L.
Gregory, Tobie
Griffin, Dennis
Gustafson, Anton N.

Guzman, Eugenio
Guzman, Loretta
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Hailey, Stephen
Hankins, Rachelle
Hanson, Crystal
Harris, Dean L.

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Hartley, G. W.
Hartman, Gabriel

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Hausauer, Michelle
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Hawkins, Green Bennie
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Heinze, Matthew

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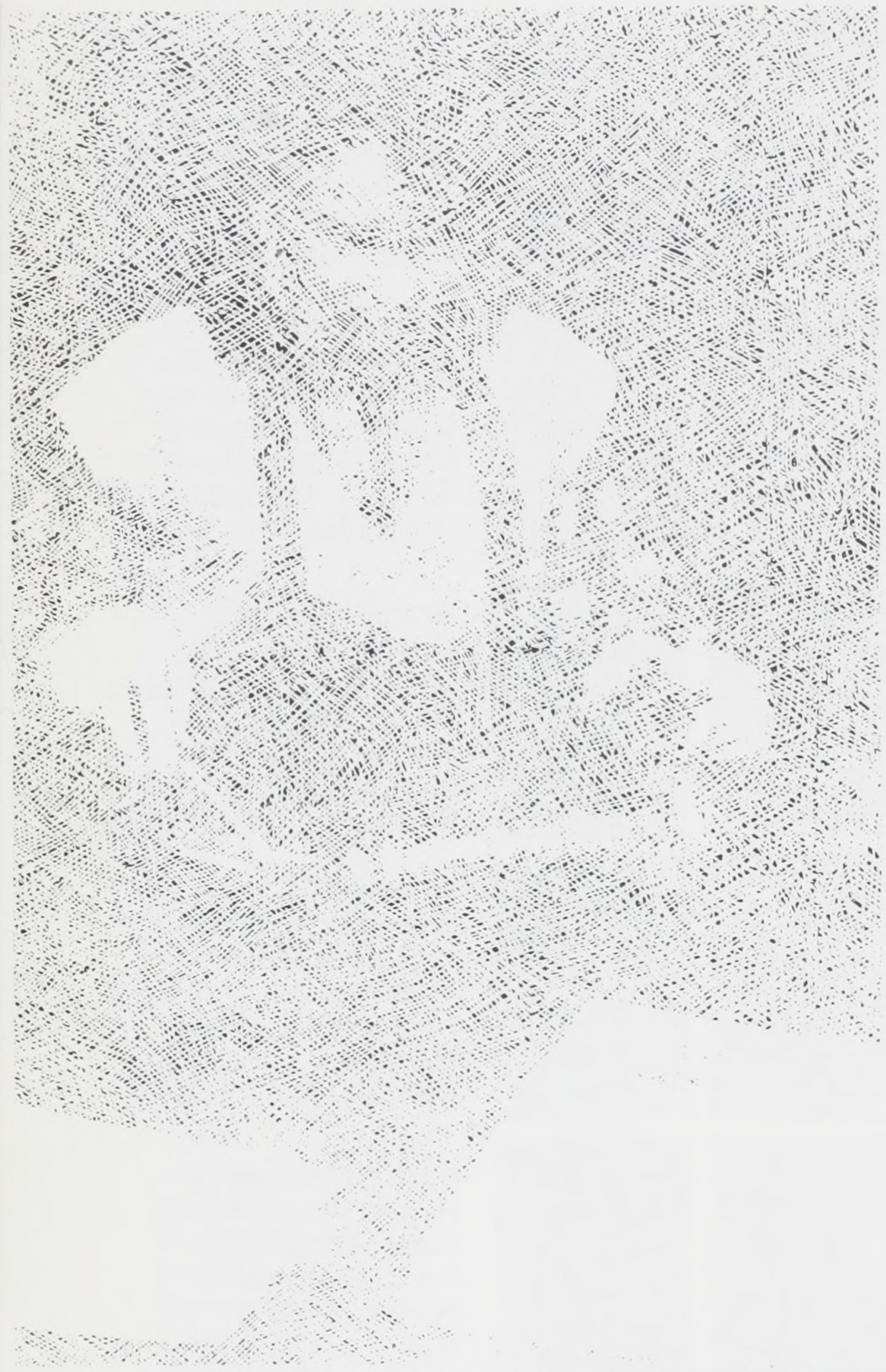

A. Emelie Ortiz (9) takes a distributor apart in freshmen automotive shop.

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Holmes, Ali L.
Holmes, Stefan

Hough, Christopher
Howard, Susan M.
Huddleston, Veronica

Huff, Edward
Hunt, Robert E.
Jackson, Reeth M.

James, Michelle
Jenkins, Jennifer
Johnson, Andrew Marti

Johnson, James A. Jr.
Johnson, Jeremy
Johnson, Katrina A.

Johnson, Keri L.
Jones, Casey
Jones Darren
Jones, Joseph
Jones, Melvin
Jones, Timothy
Kao, May Shain Hung

Karin, Bradley S.
Keefer, Joseph L.
Kehnel, Robert
Kelley, Shannon
Kim, Dale G.
Kim, Helen C.
Kim, Yong Kook

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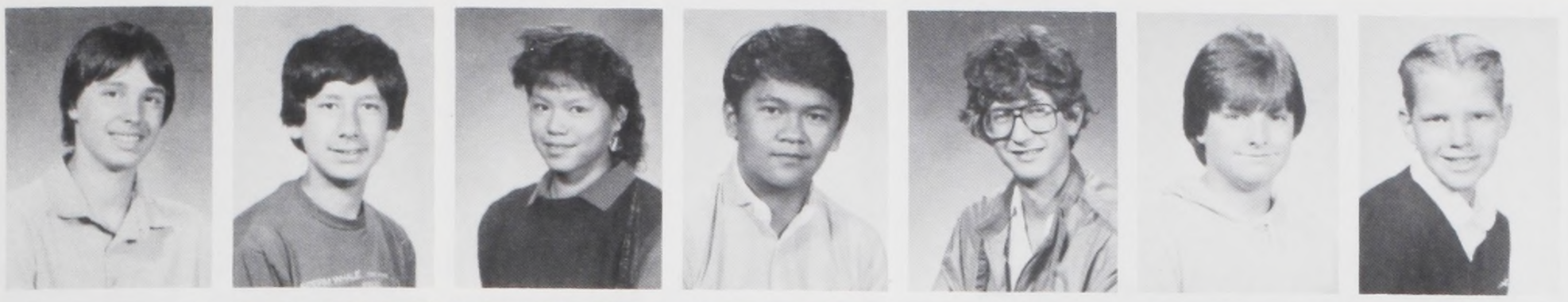

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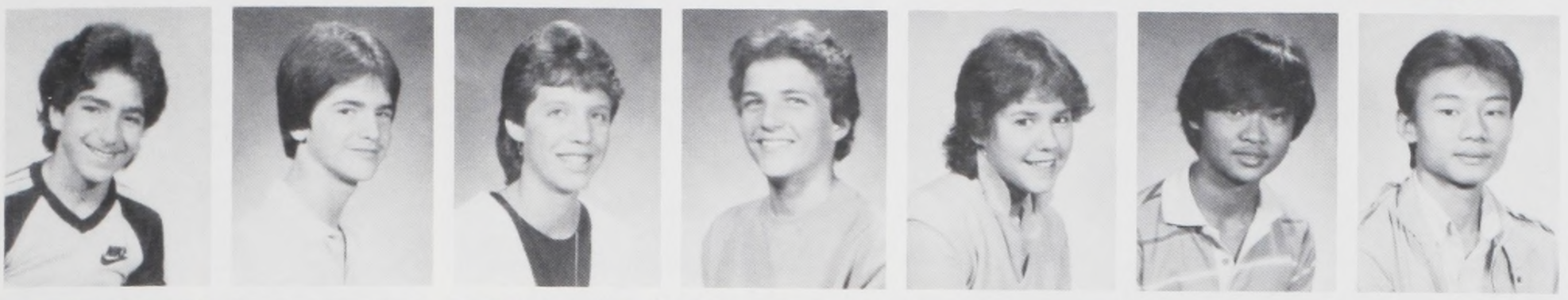

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Lawrence, Christopher
Lawson, Stefanie
Le, Binh
Le, Frank Luong

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Leithner, John R.
Leslie, Aaron
Lewis, Michael W.
Lindell, Dylan R.
Lofgren, Renee L.
Long, Leland

Louie, Suzanne
Lowder, Troy C.
Lowenthal, Josef H.
Lowenthal, Meier G.
Lum, Craig N.
Lynch-Osmondson, Kenn
Lyon, Kenny Jr

Magarrell, Kimberly
Manley, Andrew
Mansfield, David
Markle, Nick
Marmon, Lisa S.
Martin, Kenneth E.
Martin, Timothy M.

Masat, Steven
Mathieu, Shane A.
Matranga, Sonja N.
Mayfield, Mitchell D.
McCoy, Mark
McCurdy, Robert
McGowan, Todd S.

McLaughlin, Michael G.
McLenithan, Jeff
McReynolds, David
McSwain, Tige
Meissner, Tim D.
Menche, Daniel J.
Michael, Julie M.

Mirras, Maria
Mitchell, Jerome
Moe, Glen W.
Monroe, David F.
Montgomery, Dennette
Montijo, Greg
Moore Jr., Alfonzo

A. Patrick Lee (9) shows off his pet snake during the Tech Show.

NOT PICTURED:

Alberti, Perry D.
Archibald, Sherman D.
Asay, Matthew S.
Bartunek, Brian P.
Binion, Latrice M.
Bishop, Torran
Bittman, Phillip Jr.
Booth, Jason L.
Bouchard, Christopher
Britton, Joseph C.
Brown, Charles Adam
Chiara, Joseph D.
Craig, Kolin M.
Do, Quoc Hung
Ferguson, Blake
Fletcher, Laura
Frentress, David
Green, Paul L.
Hall, Larry Jr.
Harris, Steven
Herigstad, Paul
Ingram, Warren
Johnson, George Jr.
Kehm, Michael R.
Laney, Mark E.
Lerma, Martine
Loeung, Samarin
McGuinness, Lisa I.
Minden, Michael P.
Moe, Sheila D.
Nelson, Darcy
Nguyen, Thinh
Powell, Andrew K.
Rust, Kirk A.
Schroedl, Frederick S.
Smith, Vaughn
Thomas, Tunisia D.
Toliver, Richard
Twomey, Jon D.
Usinger, Aaron B.

Moore, Edwin
Morgan, Michelle K.

Morgan, Robert
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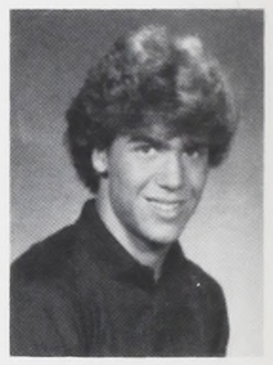

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Nguyen, Truc
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Nguyen, Yen

Niemann, Rachel G.
Niermann, Timothy H.
Nishikawa, Paul M.
Nohr, Jay D.
Olds, Angelle
Oliver, Brian
Olsen, Lucas M.

Ortiz, Emelie Mei
Ostendorp, Todd K.
Owenby, Rustina R.
Owens, Kelvis L.
Pacheco-Theard, Eli K.
Paget, Benjamin L.
Pak, James

Palmer, Jeffery T.
Paragas, Neil C.
Passanante, Chris A.
Patrick, Shane Robert
Paulsen, Diane
Pedersen, Zachery R.
Penney, Robert E.

Peters, Lawrence R.
Petersen, Jeffrey
Pham, Peter
Phan, Le Gia
Pham, Thu
Pierce, Kimberly
Porter, David

Primiano III, Peter A.
Quach, Quyen
Randolph, Benjamin D.
Reese, Lynda E.
Reid, Stephen
Reiersgaard, Deborah
Reischman, John

Reppeto, William J.
Richardson, Teri L.
Richardson, Tracy
Riley, Randon R.
Roach, Ian
Rober, Michael A.
Roberts Jr., Charles E.

Roberts, Eric D.
Rockwood, Craig A.
Rogers, Eric
Rohman, Matthew K.
Rosenberger, Lucy R.
Rounseville, Robert
Ruddell, Angie

Rundorff, Gerald M.
Runyon, George
Ruuttila, Jason A.
Saperstein, Raymond D.
Saucier, Shawn
Schafer Jr., David
Schatz, Gail

Schell, Thomas Adams
Schlaht, Stephen P.
Schlinkmeier, Derek
Schmidt, Ernest A.
Schneider, Tiffany R.
Schrantz, Jeanette M.
Seeder, David

Sexton, Michael A.
Schackleton, John
Shamsud-Din, Dawud
Sherer, Randi Lynn
Sherman, Anthony
Sherman, Veronica
Shirk, Donovan

Smith, Calvin
Smith, Kurt Andrew
Smith, Lisa M.
Smith, Melford
Snoddy, Mitchel
Songer, Stephen
Sophanthavong, Somsav

South, John A.
Southmayd, Jason D.
Spires, Byron
St. Mary, Matthew K.
Staples, Mark
Stevenson, Nicholas G.
Stofiel, Peter

Stolk, William F.
Stubbs, Glyn O.
Stutzman, Daniel
Sumner, David T.
Surbrook, Erik
Sykes, Stuart D.
Taft, Cherilyn

Tan, Leng Kea
Tang, Bao Quoc
Taylor, Randall F.
Taylor, Robert Lee
Temple, Benjamin
Thomas, Darrell
Thompson, Andrew D.

Thompson, Monyca
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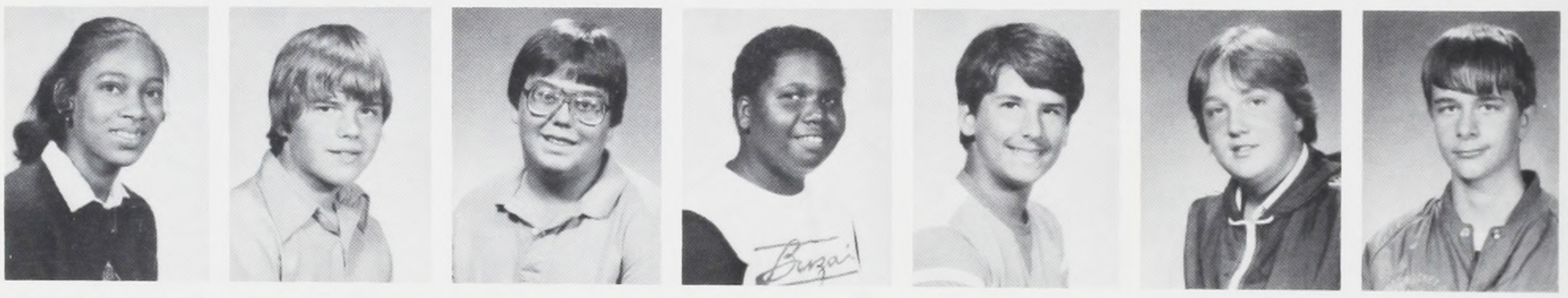

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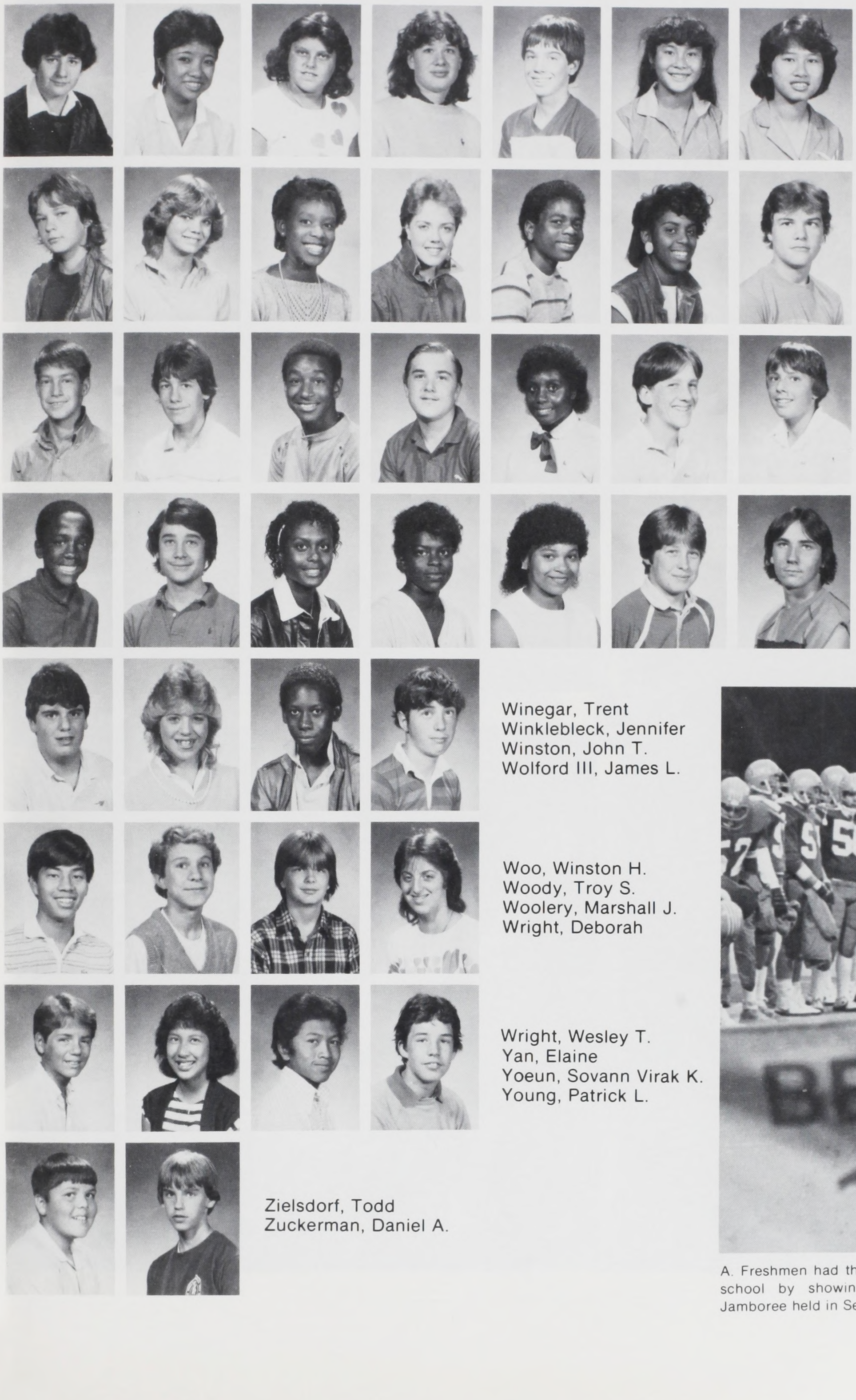

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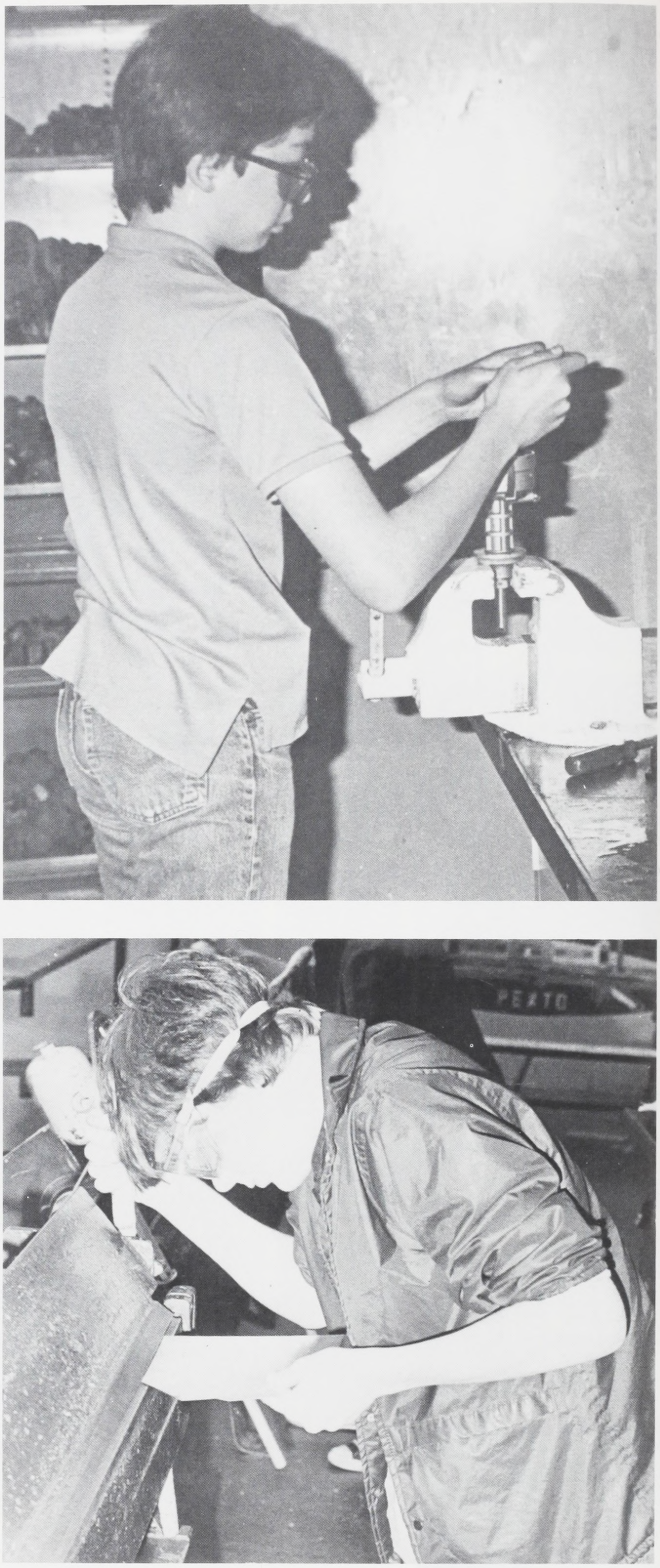
A. Freshmen had their first chance to join the school by showing spirit at the Football Jamboree held in September.

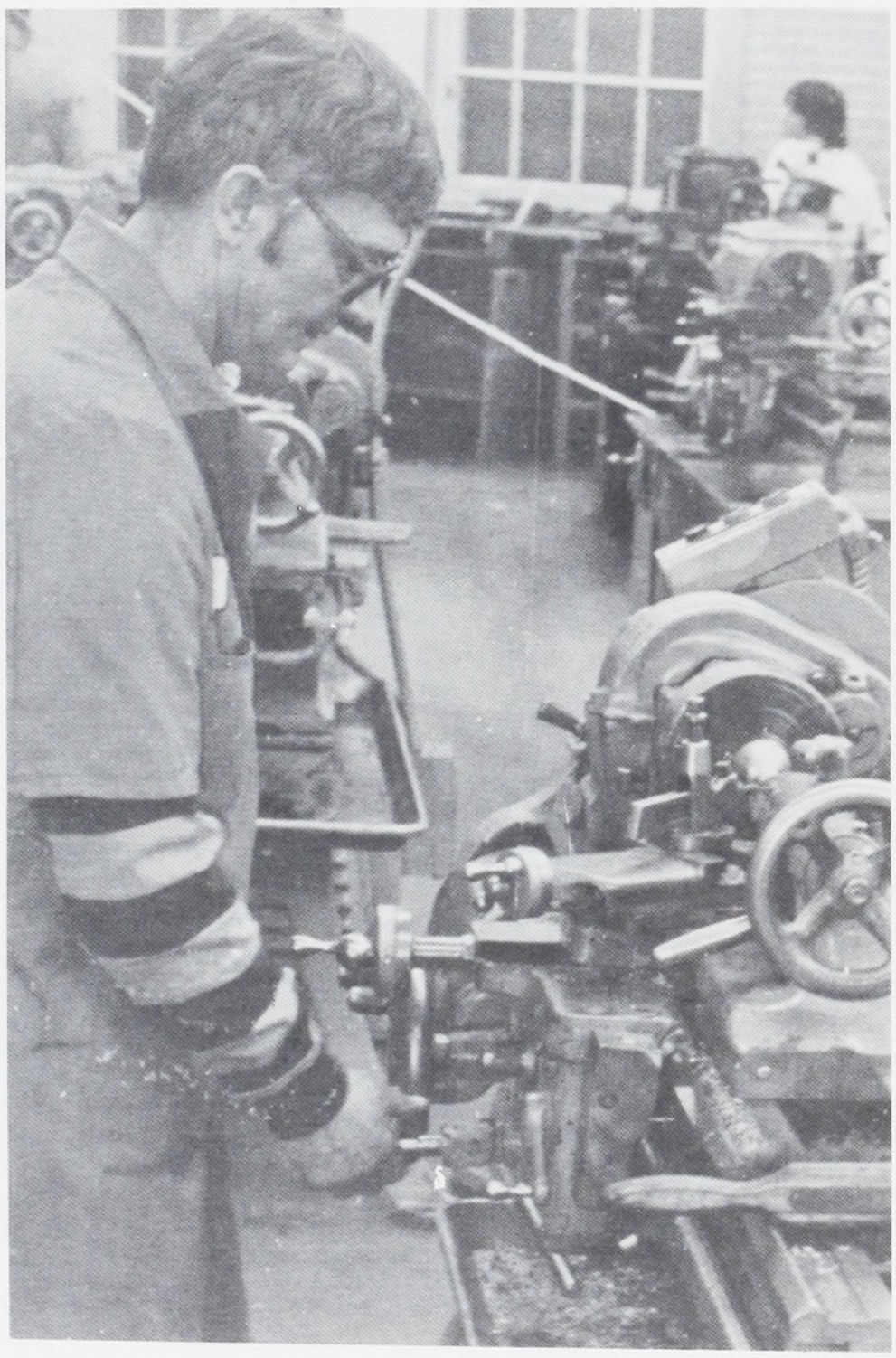
Freshmen Experience Prelude To Shops

The four hundred eighty-one freshman students were scheduled for four shops. The shops included Sheet Metal, Machine, Automotive, and Electric. These shops are an introduction to the shops they will possibly major in as juniors. This is part of the master plan which exposes students to eight to twelve shops by the time they are juniors.

In these shops the students learn the basic tool names and shop terms. They work on hammers, drawing tubes, small motors and often repair small home appliances.

A. Greg Assad (9) takes a piece off a distributor in his automotive class. B. Pat Young (9) washes pieces of a carburetor. C. A freshman winds some wire on a spool for his motor project. D. Robert Kehnel (9) spotwelds a dustpan in sheet metal. E. Le Phan (9) puts the finishing touches on his motor in electric. F. Todd Elia (9) begins to cut the basic shape for his ball peen hammer. G. Larry Armitage (9) lines up the fold line on the brake for his dustpan. H. Mr. Wesley Burch, Machine Shop instructor demonstrates how to make a cut on a lathe.





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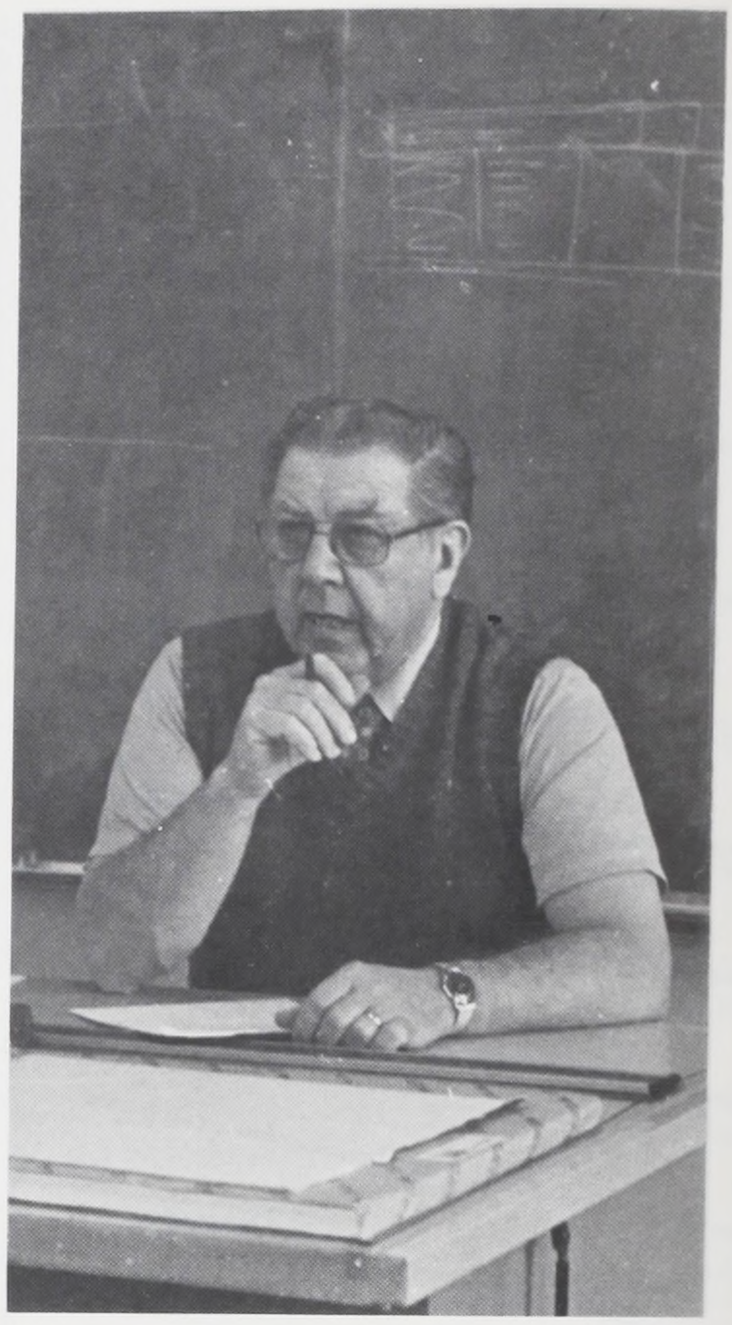


Computers Enhance Drawing Capabilities

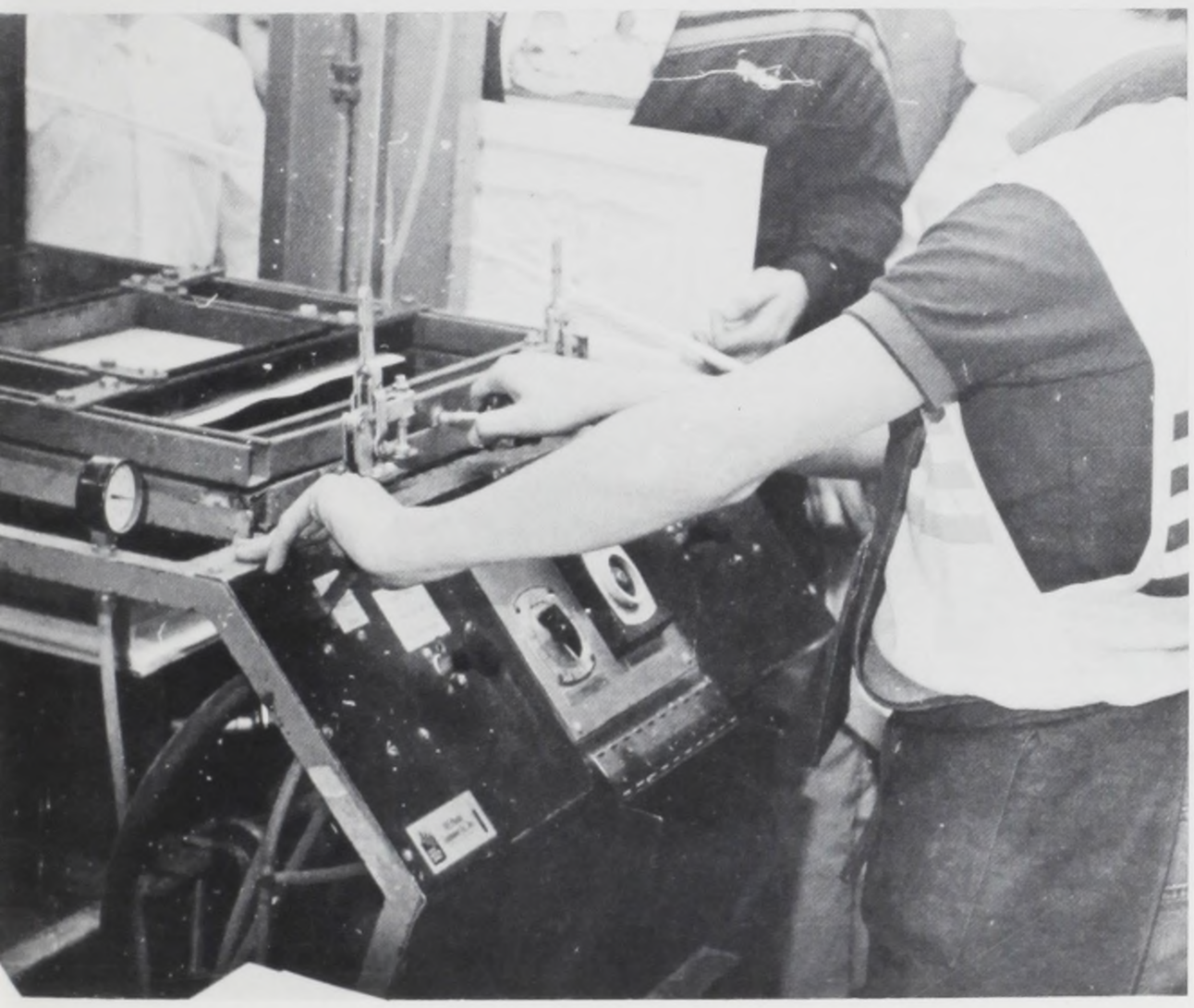
Two Apple computers arrived at Drafting Department during the school year 84-85. Students learned how to work with a computer to finish their drawings for the house plan. This department spent several thousand dollars to buy these two Apple IIe computers, plus computer software, plotters and printers. The computer allowed students opportunities to become familiar with the new way of drafting.

Professional software is expensive but it allows the students to get experience at a high level. It can draw free hand lines and solid straight lines. The plotter can print the drawing with colors, also can transfer a drawing on a piece of velum which creates the new way of tracing.

"I am glad that students do have a chance to learn computer drafting. They should do the best that they can because at least they have a chance to try," stated Mr. John Murtaugh; instructor.

"Students felt proud," stated David Neet (11), "that they had an excellent teacher and excellent equipment. Also they felt as if they were working in the office for a drafting company while they were still in class."

A. Curtis March (11) works on the floor plan taken from a magazine. B. Bill Hall (11) gets help from Mr. Murtaugh. C. Mr. John Murtaugh, the instructor, lectures the class on the floor plan. D. Mr. Murtaugh proudly shows off the computer used for architectural problem solving.



Methods Of Molding Plastics Interesting

The plastics shop's purpose is to show students how and why plastics are used," stated Mr. Gerald Waterbury, the plastic shop instructor.

In the sophomore class the students made a number of objects from coasters to fiberglass clipboards. The sophomores learn how to use many different methods to mold plastics. They operate machinery that relates to the trade. The sophomores also learn how to weld plastics together. In the major shop the students made more complex objects such as molds and kayaks.

"This class is interesting," explained Pat Traff (10). "It's fun to learn to use the tools and the machinery of the trade," he added.

A. Sophomore student works vacuum former making eagle plaques. B. Jason Bomar (10) makes keytags in the injection molder during the Tech Show. C. Plastics projects. D. John Tuttle (11) operates the blow molder that blow forms plastic barrel banks.

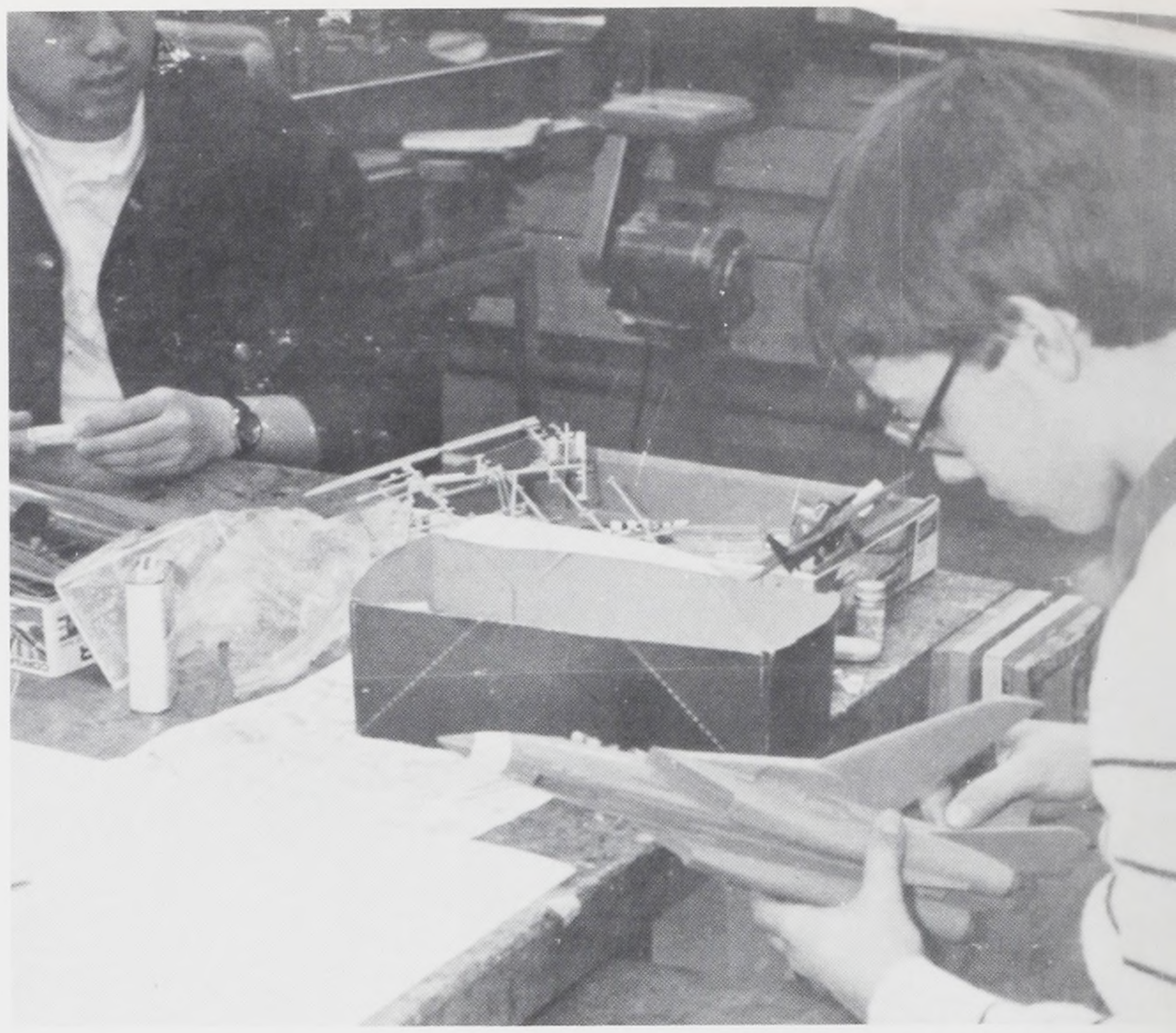
Aviation Majors Aim For Industry Jobs

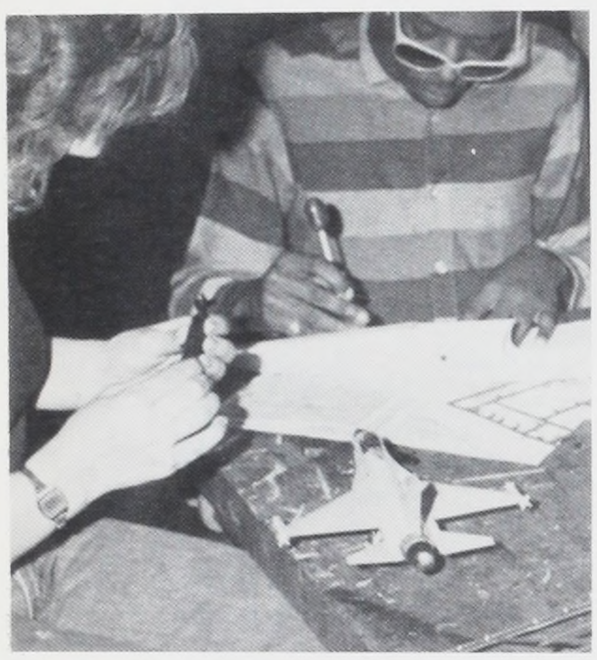
Aviation, taught by Mr. Tom Kingsbury, worked in diminished space because Mr. Al, Stiff's beginning automobile shop was moved into the north end.

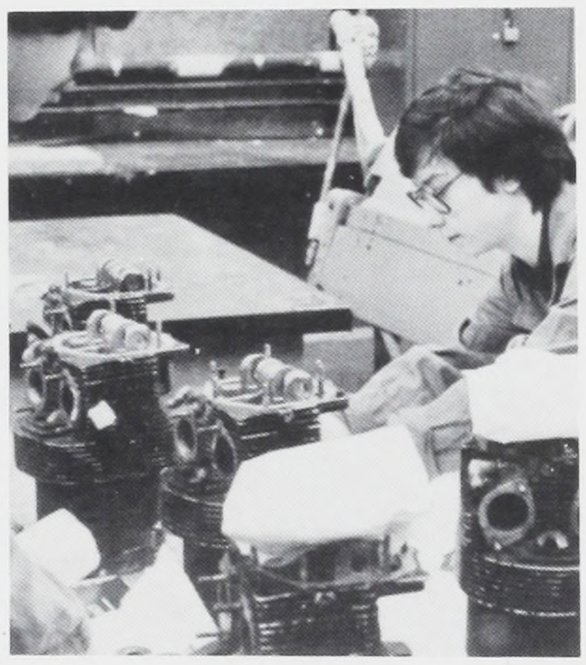
Junior and senior Aviation majors studied meteorology, used weather charts and instrumentation simulation. Field trips were taken to Ft. Lewis, National Guard base, and Western Skyways.

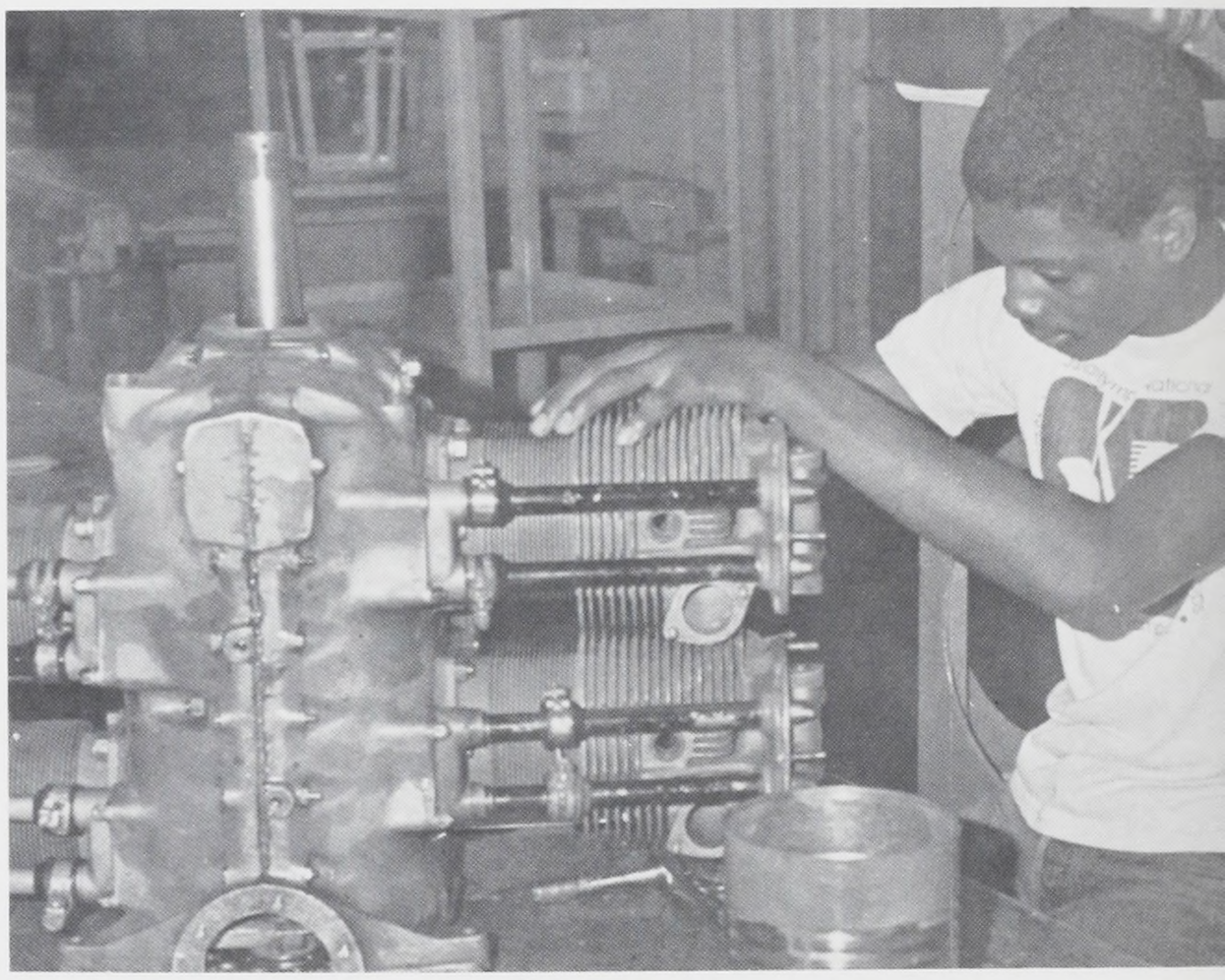
Airframe structure repair and fabrication was part of the junior shop where students also learned about aircraft riveting, welding, and electrical systems. Available for study was a Hughes 269 helicopter and the large seven cylinder Continental engine mounted in the test cell. The engine, fired up during the annual Tech Show, always is a great attraction. Instruments outside the cell let the students take instrument readings as if actually flying.

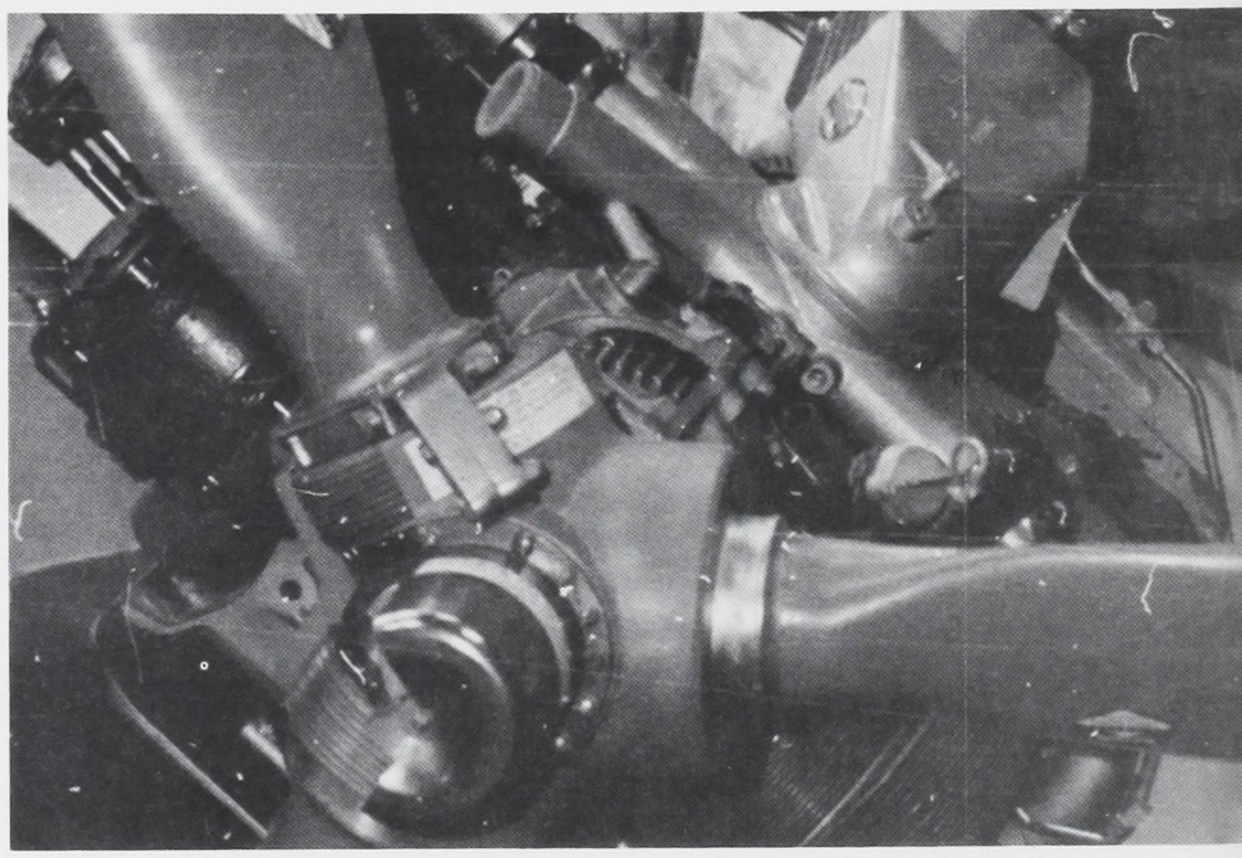
Seniors also use and maintain the LINK ANT 18 trainer. "If they break it, they fix it," stated Mr. Kingsbury.











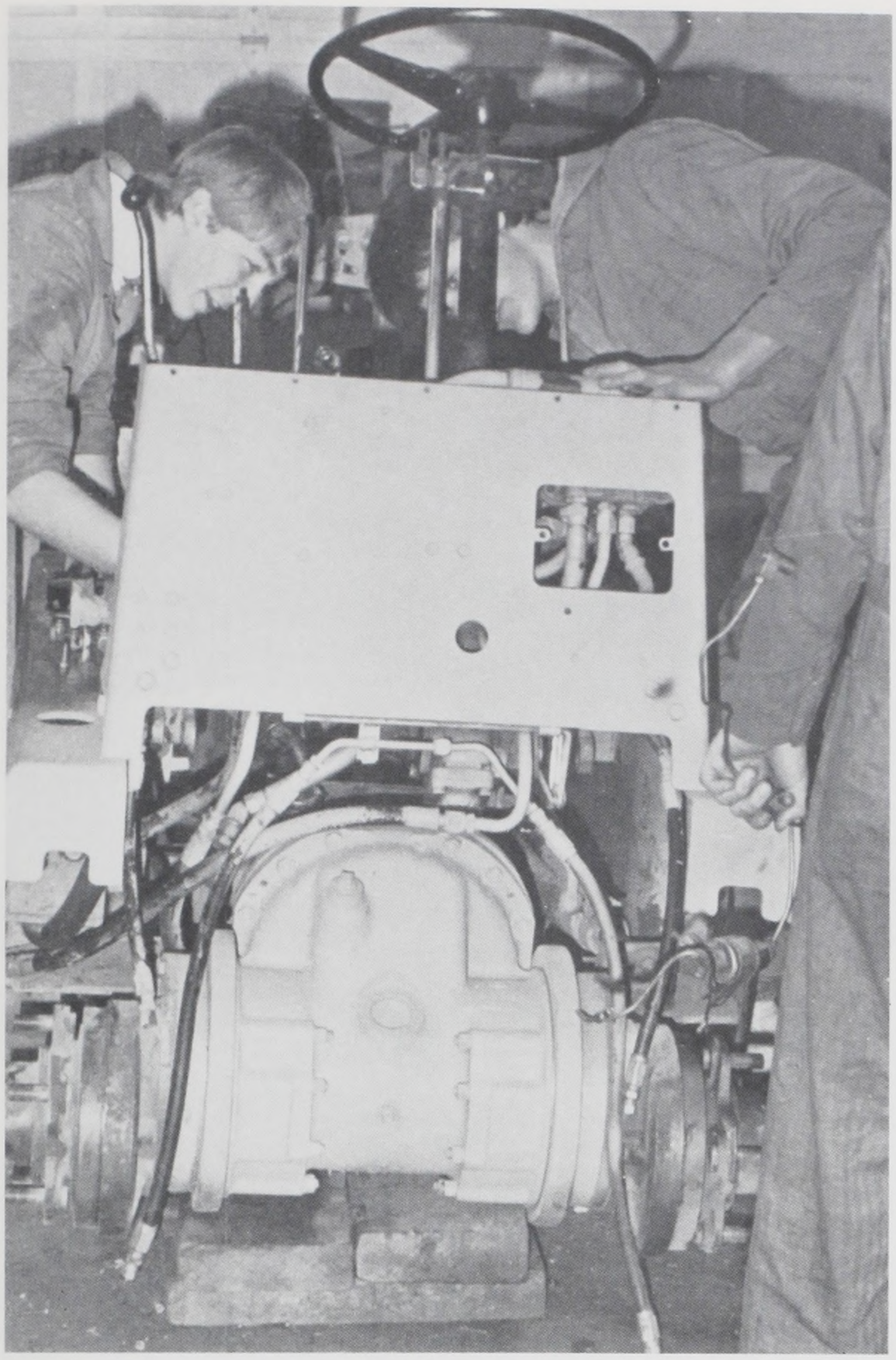
A. Paul Kolibaba (12) does instrument readings in the LINK trainer. Students also maintain the trainer. B. Shelly Schunk (10) and Michael Gaston (10) work on model planes. C. Jerry Lee (12) and Jeffrey Goldader (12) concentrate on doing an engine overhaul. D. Striving for perfection Wilson Lee (10) and David Harvey (10) put a lot of effort into their models. E. Tauheed Sadruddin (12) puts the finishing touches on an overhaul of a four-cylinder horizontal opposed Continental engine. F. Continental GTS10-520 engine on loan from Western Skyways displayed during the Tech Show.

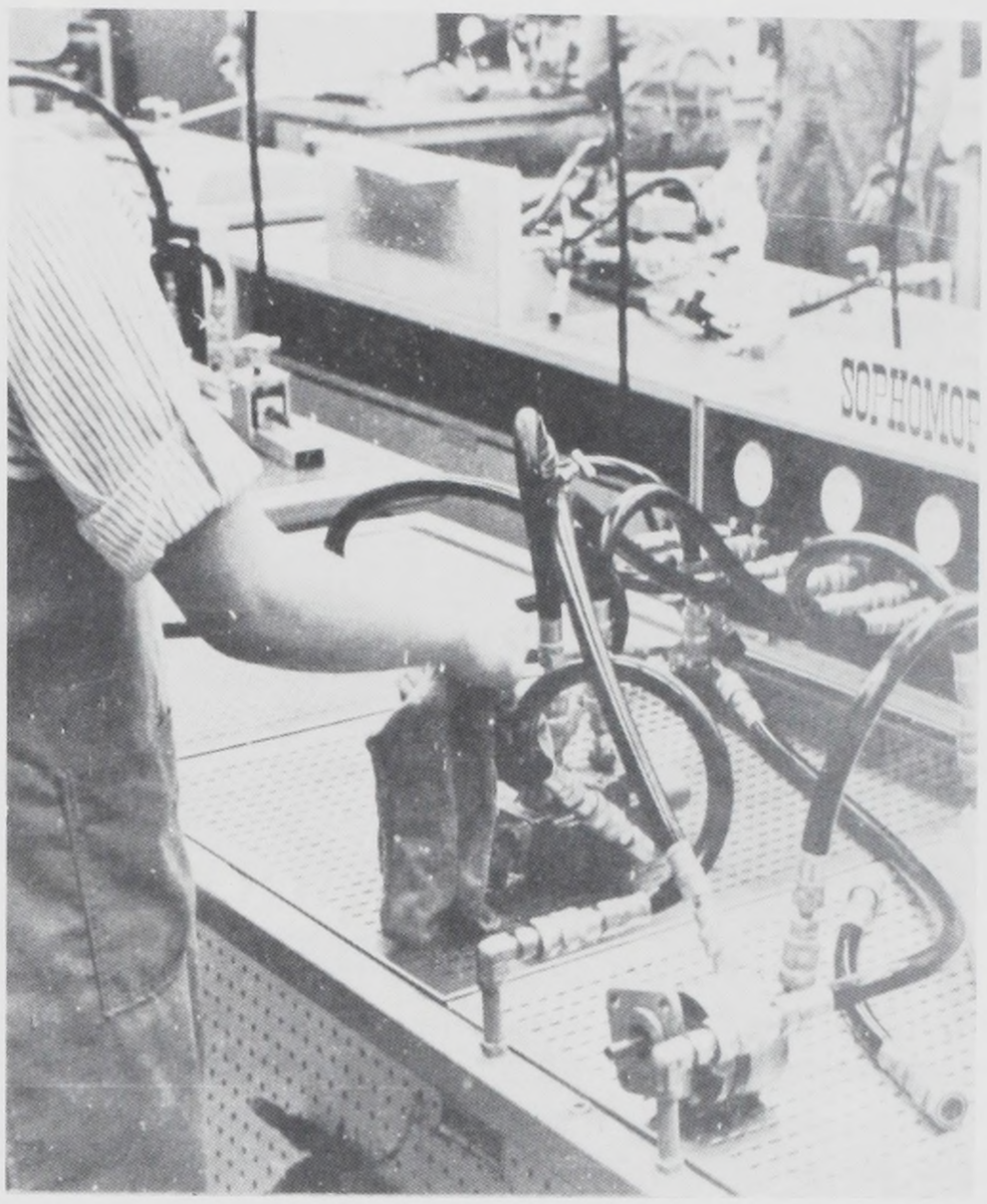
Fluid Power Majors Overhaul Forklifts

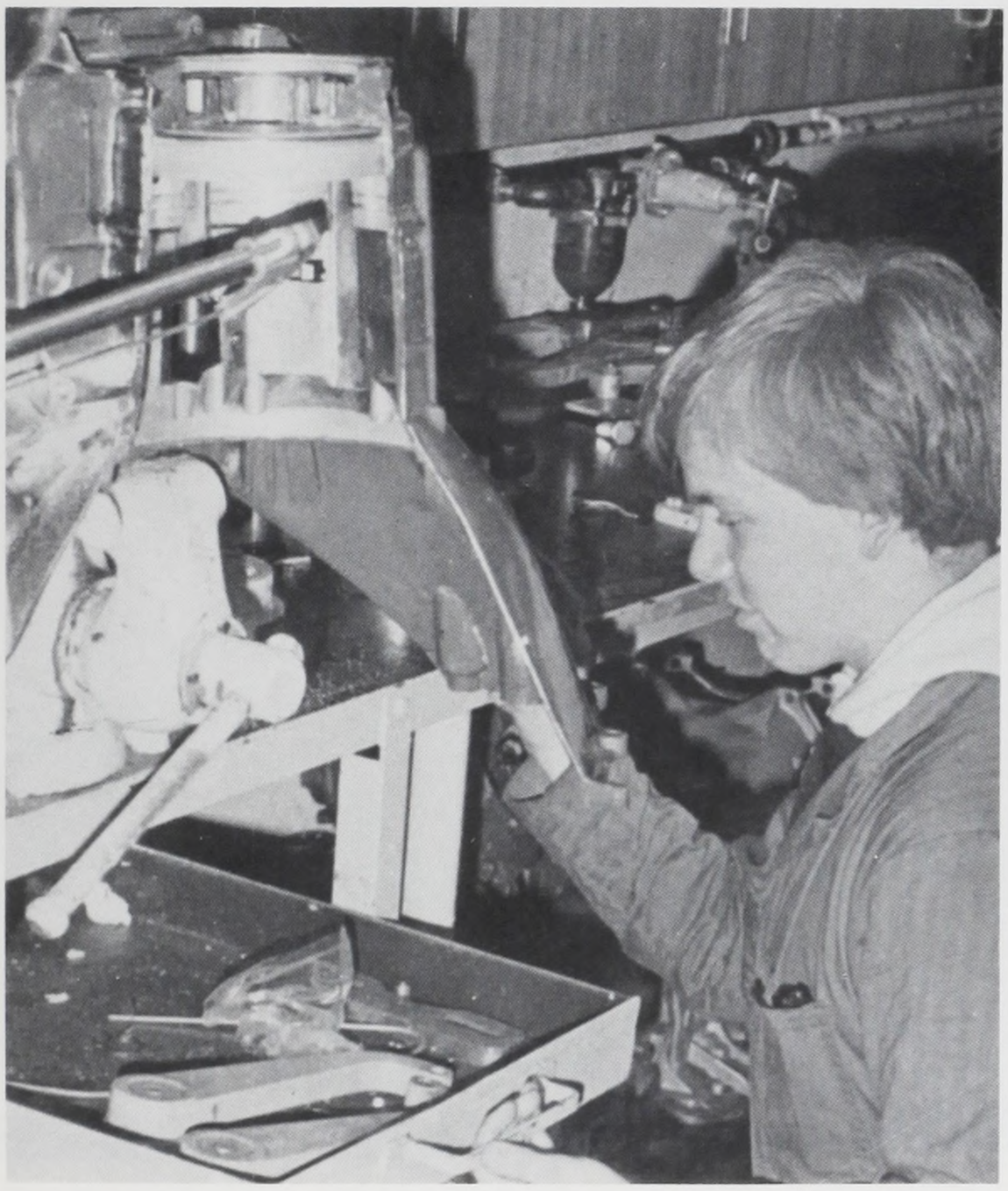
Published project outlines provided the guides for student work at the work stations in the shop. Students could connect various pressure lines on the bench to simulate aviation and automotive use.

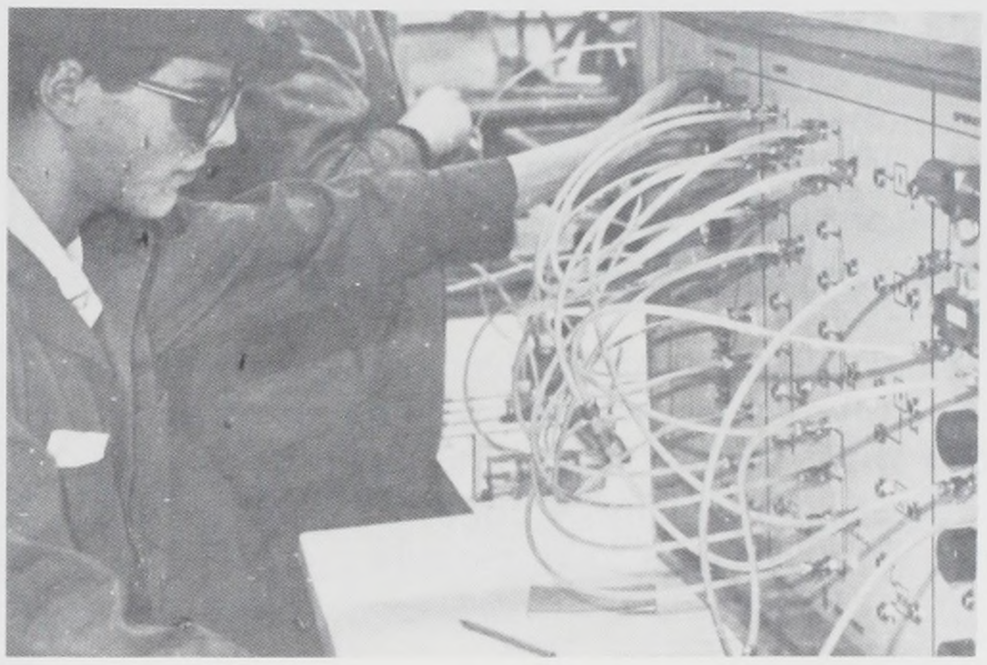
Each year a lift truck is rebuilt completely. The machine is then sold and a replacement worn out lift truck is purchased. This gives students a good knowledge of this high paying field. The seniors also built a robot. Juniors and sophomores studied automatic transmissions in addition to their work at the work stations.

"The classes went on a field trip to see lift trucks at a dealers and to observe mechanics doing on-hand work", stated Mr. Thomas Herring, instructor.

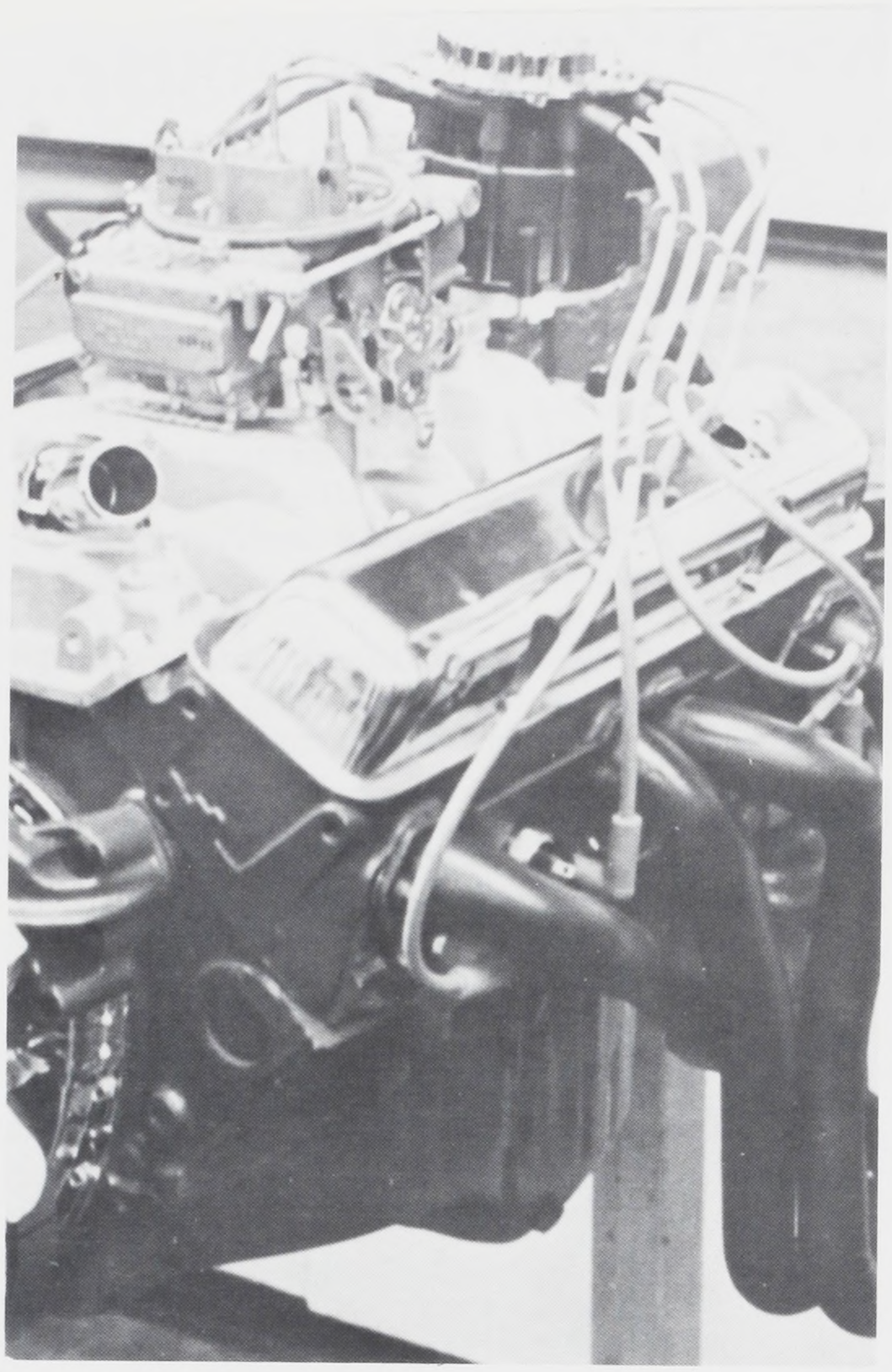








A. Cliff Phenning (11) works on pneumatic computer that runs a robot on display during the Tech Show. B. Andrew Warninghoff (11) works on a transmission. C. Randy Tennant (11) and fellow student help rebuild a forklift as their project. D. Sophomore works a hydraulic circuit at his work station.

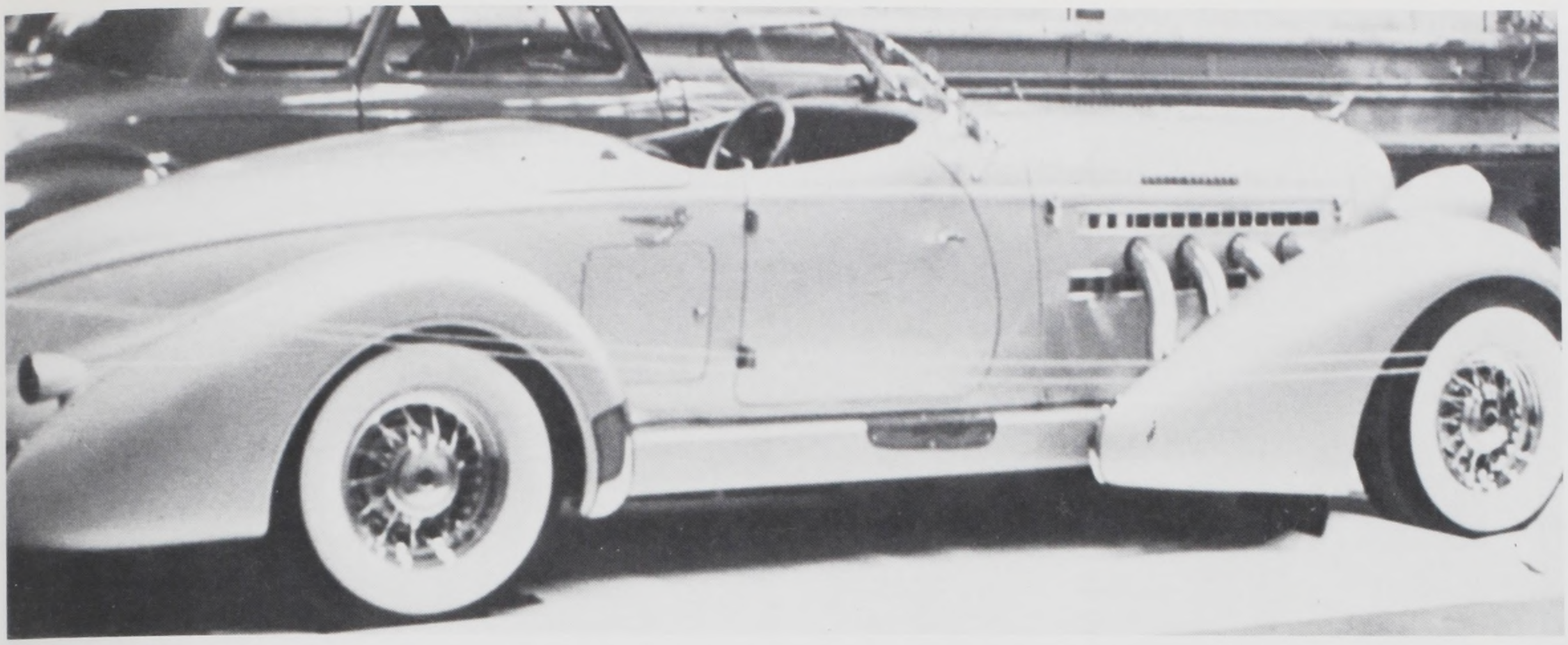


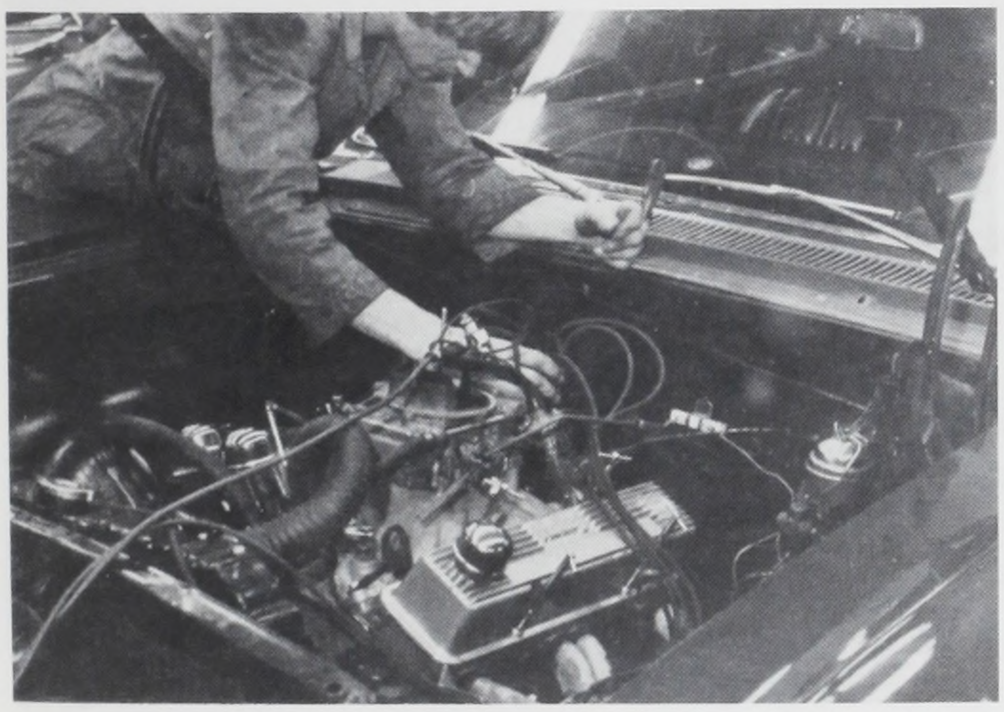
Accuracy Important In Four Auto Shops

With the addition of the diesel shop the automotive department has four shop areas, making it one of the biggest interest areas of the school. Students have opportunities in gas, diesel motor technology as well as in auto body work and fluid power.

In the gas automotive area student work on their own cars, tear engines apart, tune motors, grind valves and do other miscellaneous repairs. Mr. Bruce Higby and Mr. Mike Atteberry supervise both gas and diesel engine technology. Mr. Fred Kimura heads the junior automotive program. These students tune up their cars for better mileage, replace parts and do general automotive repair work.

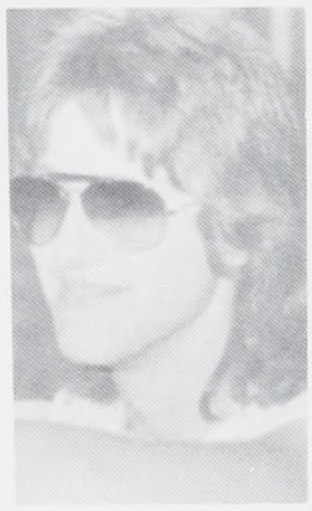
Auto Body provides students with an opportunity to study auto construction and painting procedures. They can work on their own cars, straightening out dents and then prepare the car for painting. Painting is done in a well-equipped paint module.





A. Tracy Zellen (12) makes adjustments to the distributor on his car. B. Kathy Powell (12) freezes when she sees a camera pointed her way. C. One of the many engines on display during the Tech Show. D. Athoney Bates (12) puts his engine back together again. E. This fine specimen of a car belongs to who else but...Mr. Von Hunter. F. Another engine on display during Tech Show, this one in a car. G. Tom Creamer (12) oversees some work in automotive.

"I think that Building Construction is a good major to major in," stated John Mulkey (12), "because it is the only school in the city of Portland that builds a house on site, and it also prepares you for a great job when you graduate. I hope I can find a job in construction when I graduate."



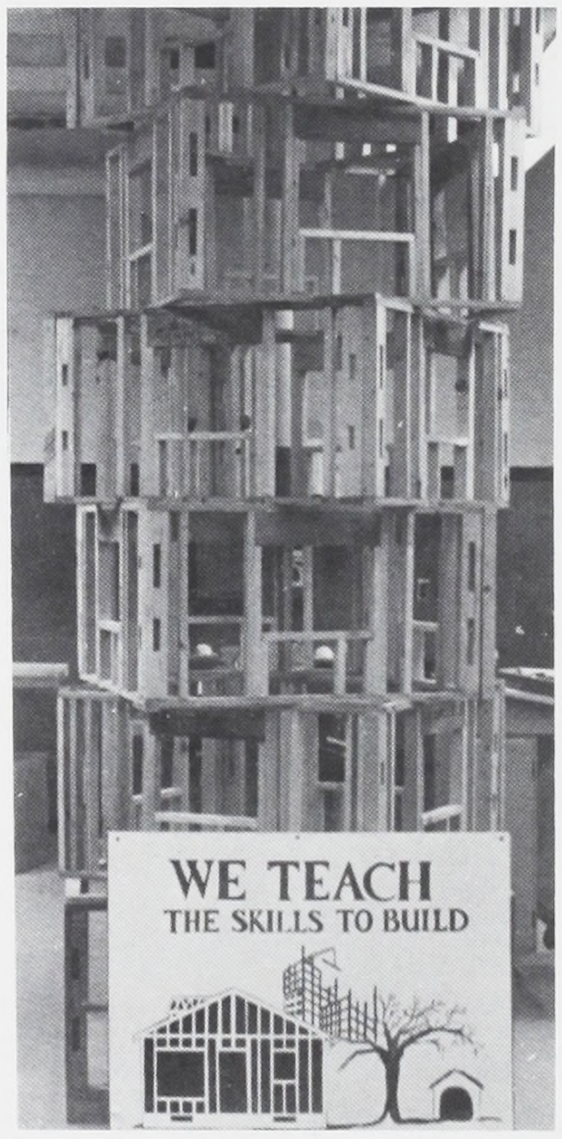
House Completion Gets Top Priority By B. C. Students

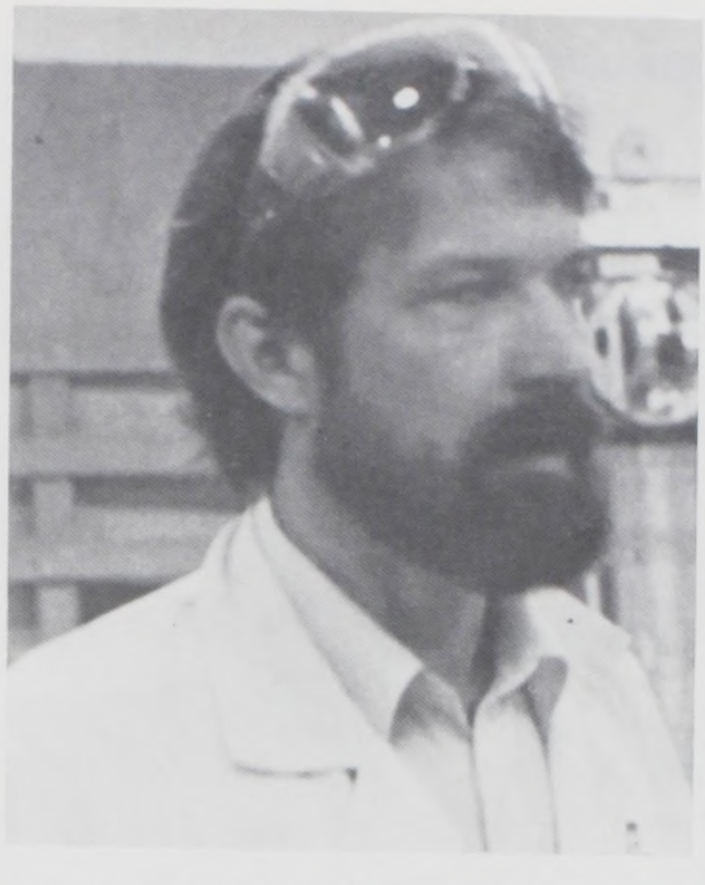
"We teach the skills to build," stated Mr. Bob Stuart, sophomore Building Construction teacher.

The students first learned safety standards, since in Building Construction students can be injured. In addition they learned about framing by building dog houses.

The main project of the upper classmen was a three bedroom, one-bath one story house, located at 8th and Bryant.

The 1984 juniors build the framing for the house to be built the following year, then seniors and juniors worked together putting the roofing, siding and sheetrock on. In November the seniors started working on the cabinets for the house while the juniors finished putting taping and mud on the sheetrock. Then they start putting the finish floor down and finishing up the inside. They also finished up outside the house by planting trees and landscaping. The house was scheduled to be completed about mid-April of 1985, and then they will turn the house over to the Portland Development Commission in June.





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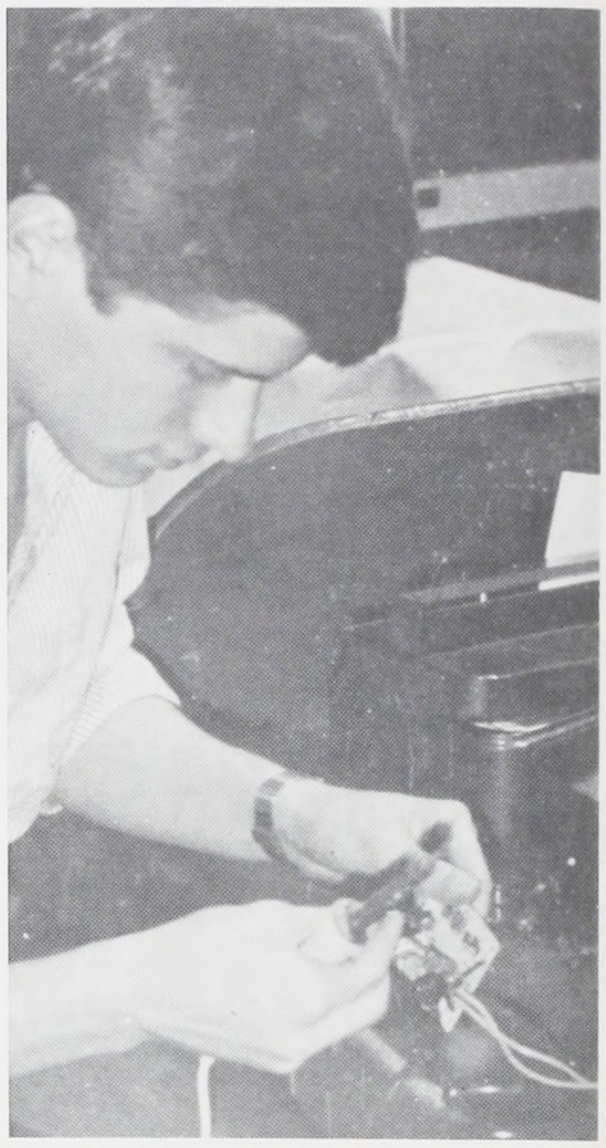
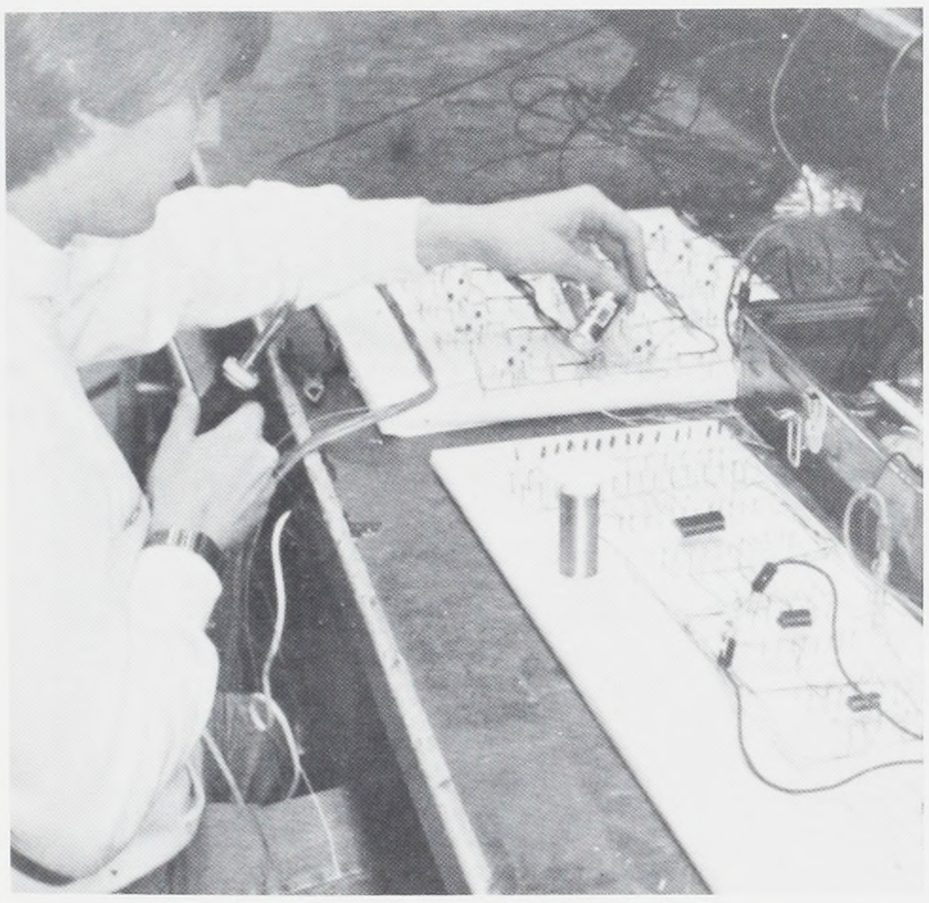
A. Darrin Parke (12) demonstrates his world famous bear hug on the coughing Bill Clark (12) while Pat Todd (12) administers the Heimlich maneuver on Curtis Reed (12) outside the Senior Building Construction shop. B. The house that B.C. built before the foundation was completed. C. Robert Belleque (11) competes in VICA contest on framing during Tech Show. D. Dog house frames constructed by sophomores but completed after Tech Show. E. Juniors that helped build the house located at 8th and Bryant — FRONT: Darin Penner, John Paddock, Robert Belleque, and Daniel Forney. BACK ROW: Tim Runcie, Paul Walker, and Bill Lewis. F. House built by B.C. Major students. G. Senior B.C. House Crew — FRONT: Leslie Heacock, Bud Coffman, Greg Everton, Nanette Singer, and Lon Zellen. BACK ROW: Dennis Walland, John Mulkey, Curtis Reed, Darrin Parke, Bill Clark, Peter Juhnke, and Terry Deeds. H. Mr. Rick Ramsey does his Clint Eastwood imitation. I. Mr. Ramsey instructs Dan Forney and Robert Belleque. J. Darrin Parke competes in VICA contest on framing during Tech Show. He won 1st place.





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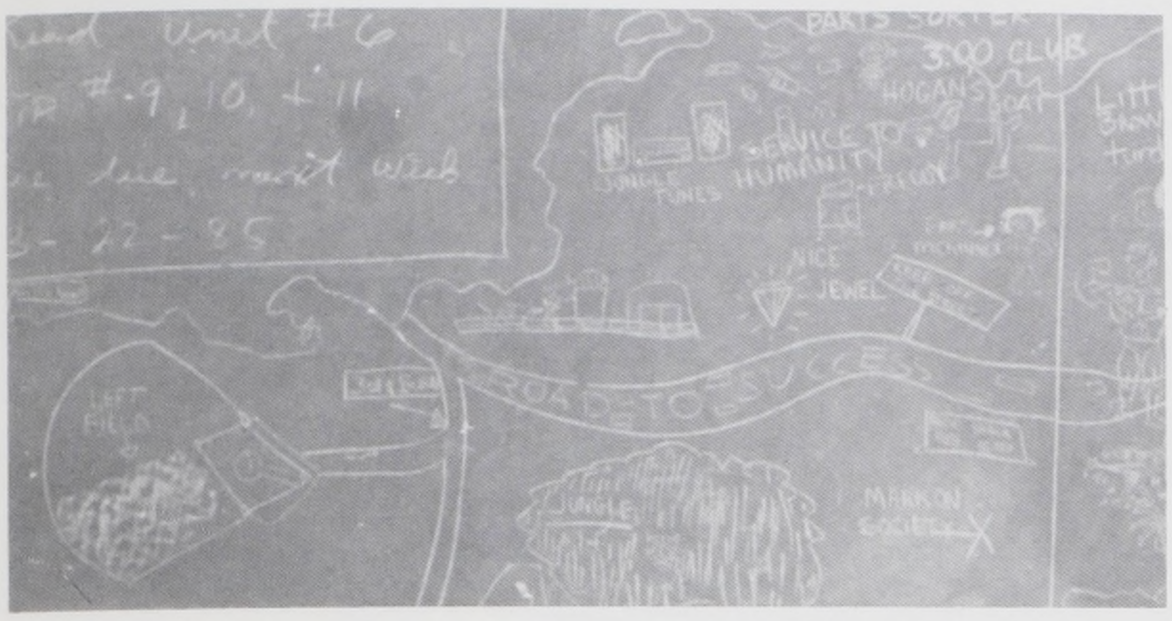
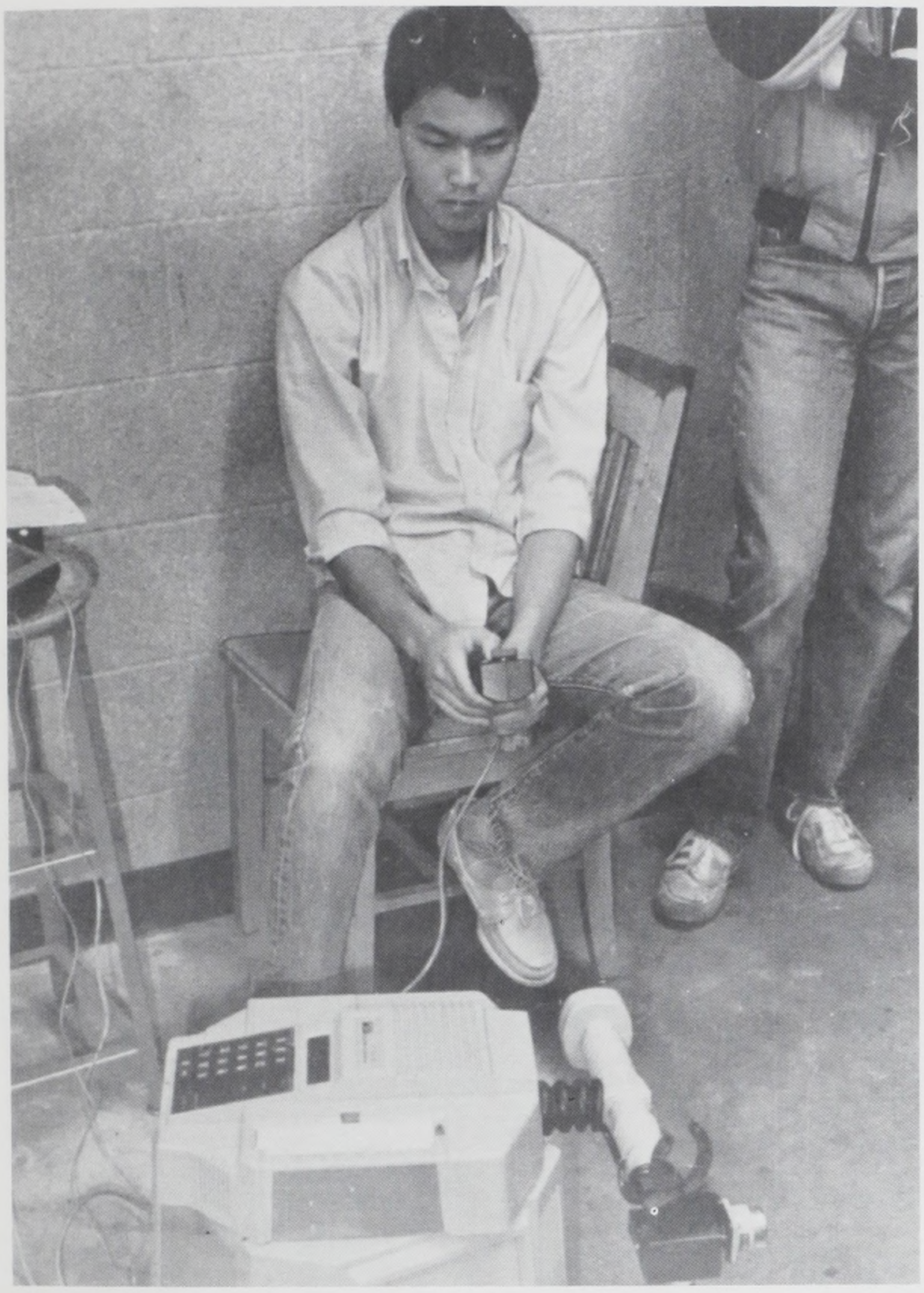


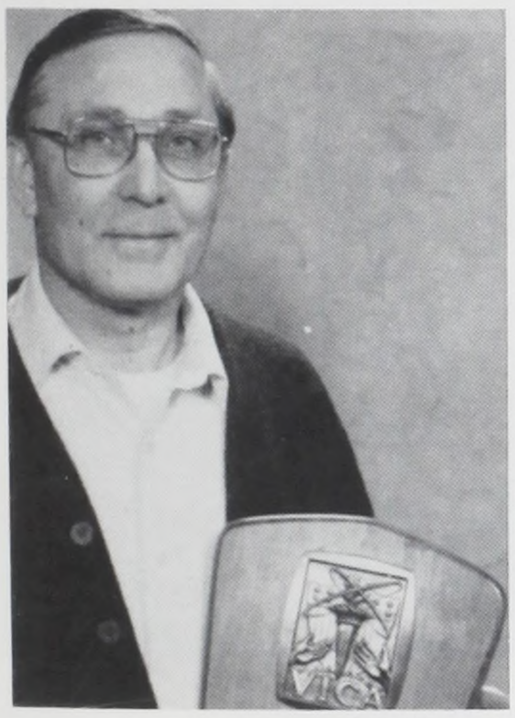
CAD System Carries Electronics Forward

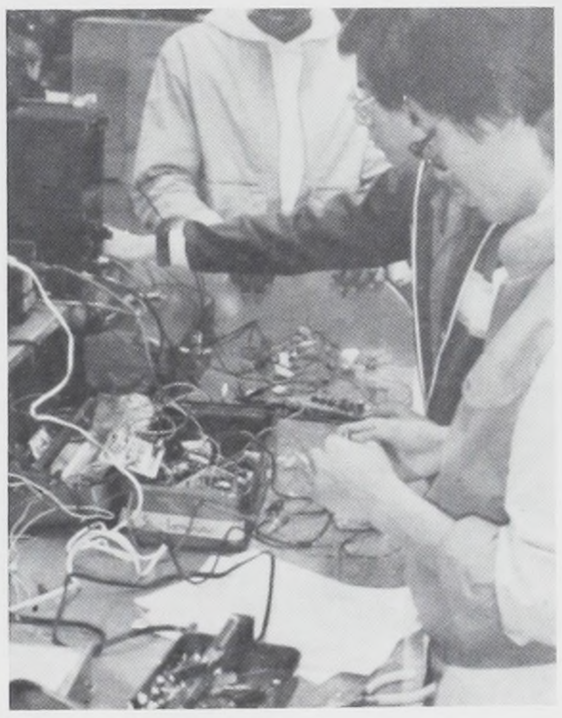
Benson's electronics department took another giant leap into the future this year with the purchase of state-of-the-art educational and design equipment. "The electronics shops are in the process of developing their own computer lab. We have a printer, a plotter and two Apple IIe computers. Video tape lessons are also being developed," said Mr. Tim Gutfleisch, sophomore electronics instructor. A plotter is a device used to "draw" a circuit pattern on a computer, in this case a Zenith model with two disk drives. The plotter and computer make up a CAD (computer-aided design) system. Video and computer technology work together in the interactive computer-controlled video lessons. Subjects such as multimeter calibration and Ohm's Law are taught through full-color video tutorials, which show the student step-by-step how to operate various types of electronic equipment. The Apple IIe computer then automatically gives the student a test on the material that has been discussed. If the student does not do well, the computer can be asked for further help. There will be a computer disk for each student that records individual progress and completion of each lesson. The computer and video tape recorder are linked by a controller box that malfunctioned at first, but is now operating properly. Another high-tech addition to electronics is the Rhino robot arm. This device simulates the range of motions a human arm follows. After much trial and error, students learned how to control the arm with an Apple IIe computer.

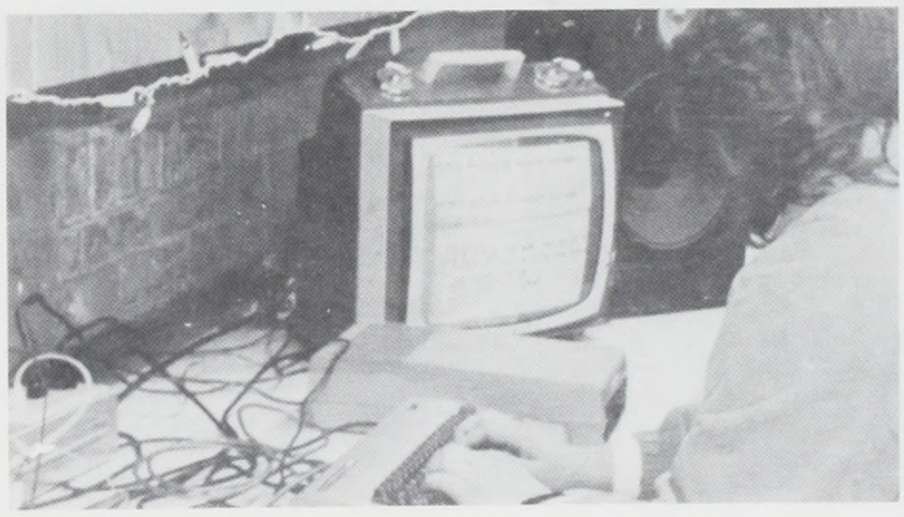
Students created a wide range of devices this year. Some of them added their own ideas to the legendary Hofer amplifier and created unique projects. For example, senior Tracy McKinney designed a 14-band graphic equalizer. "The shop could have used a little more discipline, but then it wouldn't have been as much fun," he recalled.



A. Wendy Bosworth operates speech synthesizer. B. Peter Kwok (12) and Warren Woo (12) work on their senior projects. C. Mr. William Irgens, Electronics Shop foreman, was chosen as shop teacher of the year. D. Ron Glenn (11) admires the RCA Dimension system loaned for the Tech Show. E. Seniors Brian Ragland, Mike Miller, Gerry Smith, Tim Butler, and Eric Ostlind in a typical pose. F. Gary Borisch (12) with his digital LED sequencer. G. John McPartland (11) assembles a waveform generator. H. Richard Fry (11) hurries to complete his Tech Show project. I. Mark Middleton (12) finishes a color organ. J. "Irgens' Island". K. Ken Leung (12) directs HERO, the robot, to wave his arm.







Modern Technology Moving To Machine

The Benson Machine shop has just received a new Apple IIe computer, equipped with two disk drives, and a line printer. In time it will be connected to the CNC mill, that is, it will be able to show the path of a tool on a screen, without actually running the tool; also, it will allow direct programming into the Bridgeport mill.

When the budget allows, the shop will have a tape reader and writer to assist the computer.

The Apple II also has the capability to be hooked up to a CNC lathe.

Elsewhere in the shop, there are two students working on special technical projects for the Professional Engineer's Contest at the Tech Show.

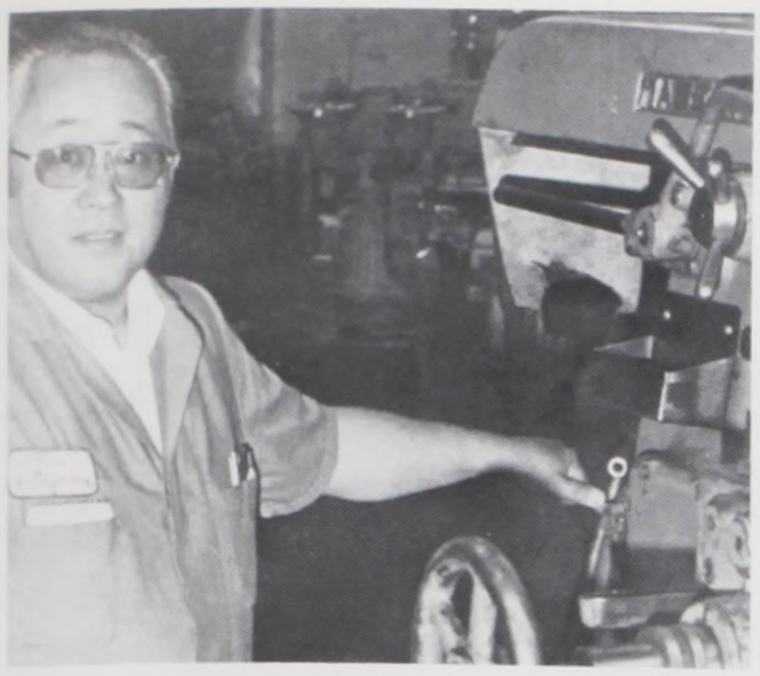
The Machine shop is patiently awaiting the arrival of a new milling machine to replace the one that no longer correctly works.

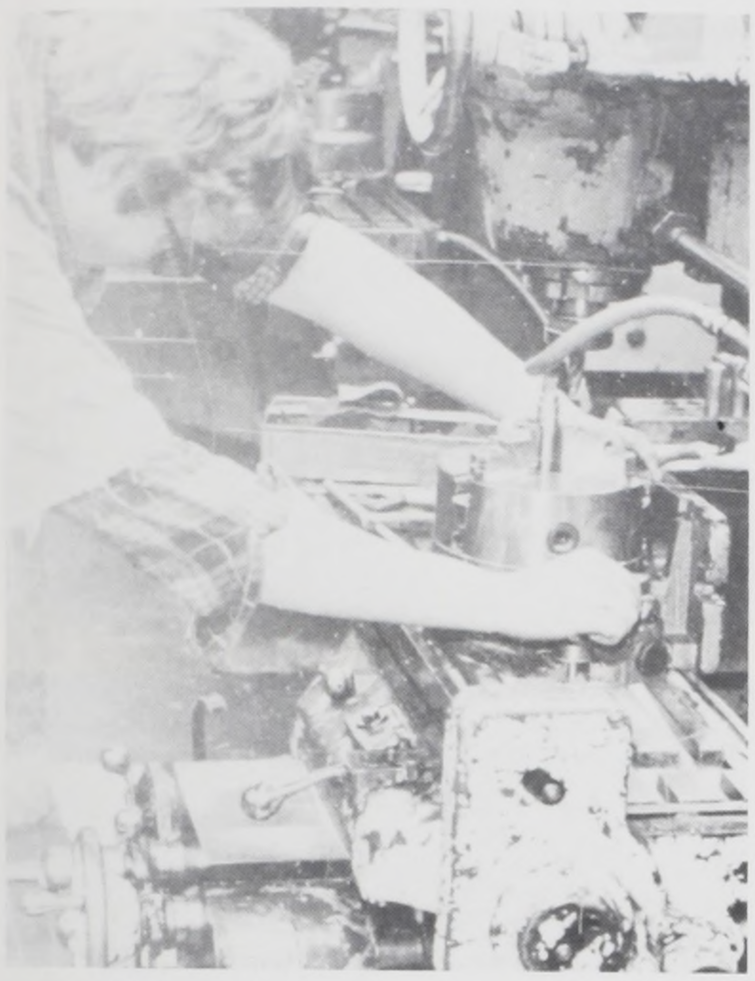
"I enjoy the shop because I feel it has a definite impact in the industrial world. Right now, I'm thinking of my future and the future seems to be with machines. And the pay is very good!," stated Charise Johnson (12).

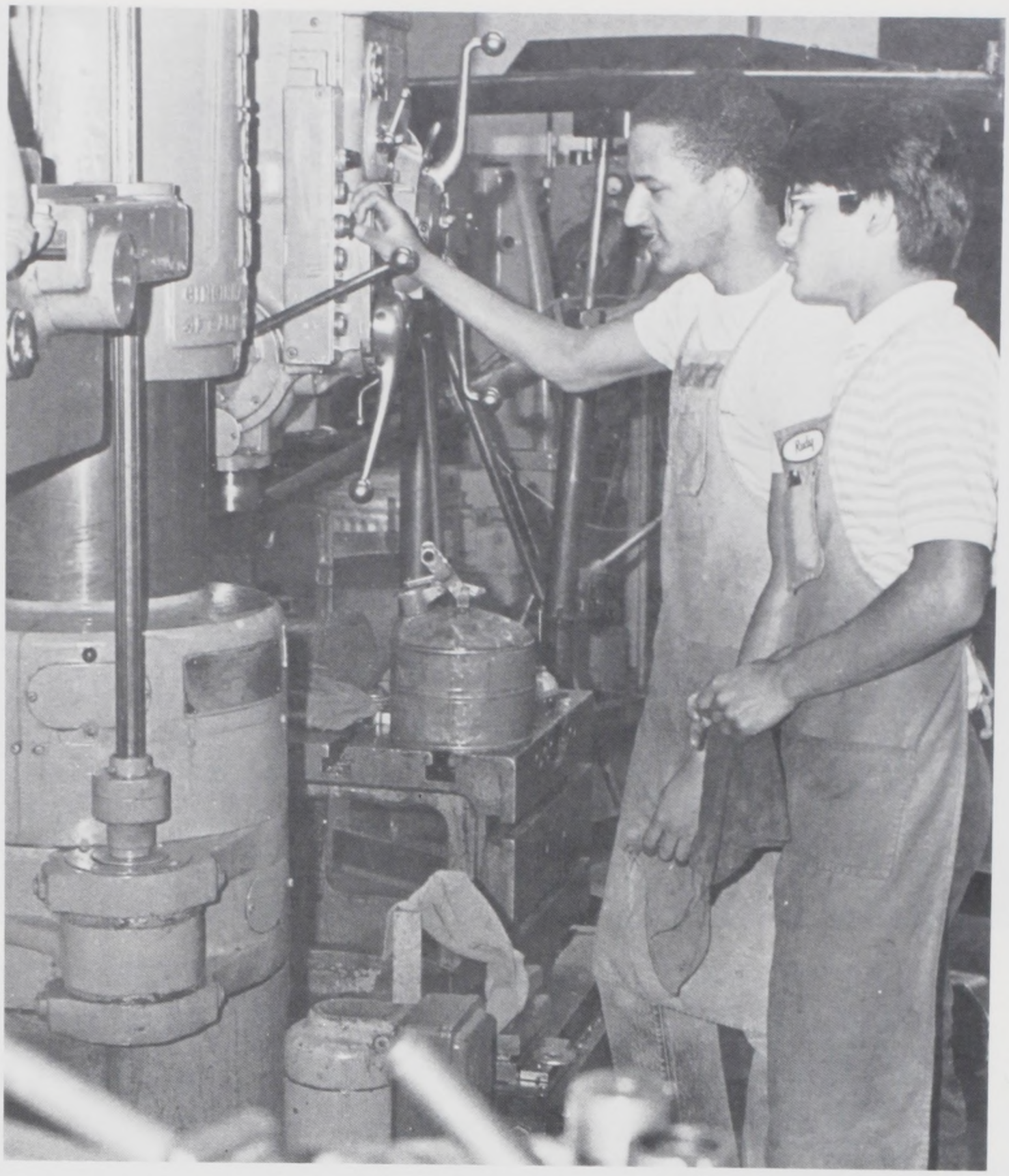
"It gets boring because it's so long, but it's also very interesting, especially the bigger and harder projects," Scot Thorburn (11) added.

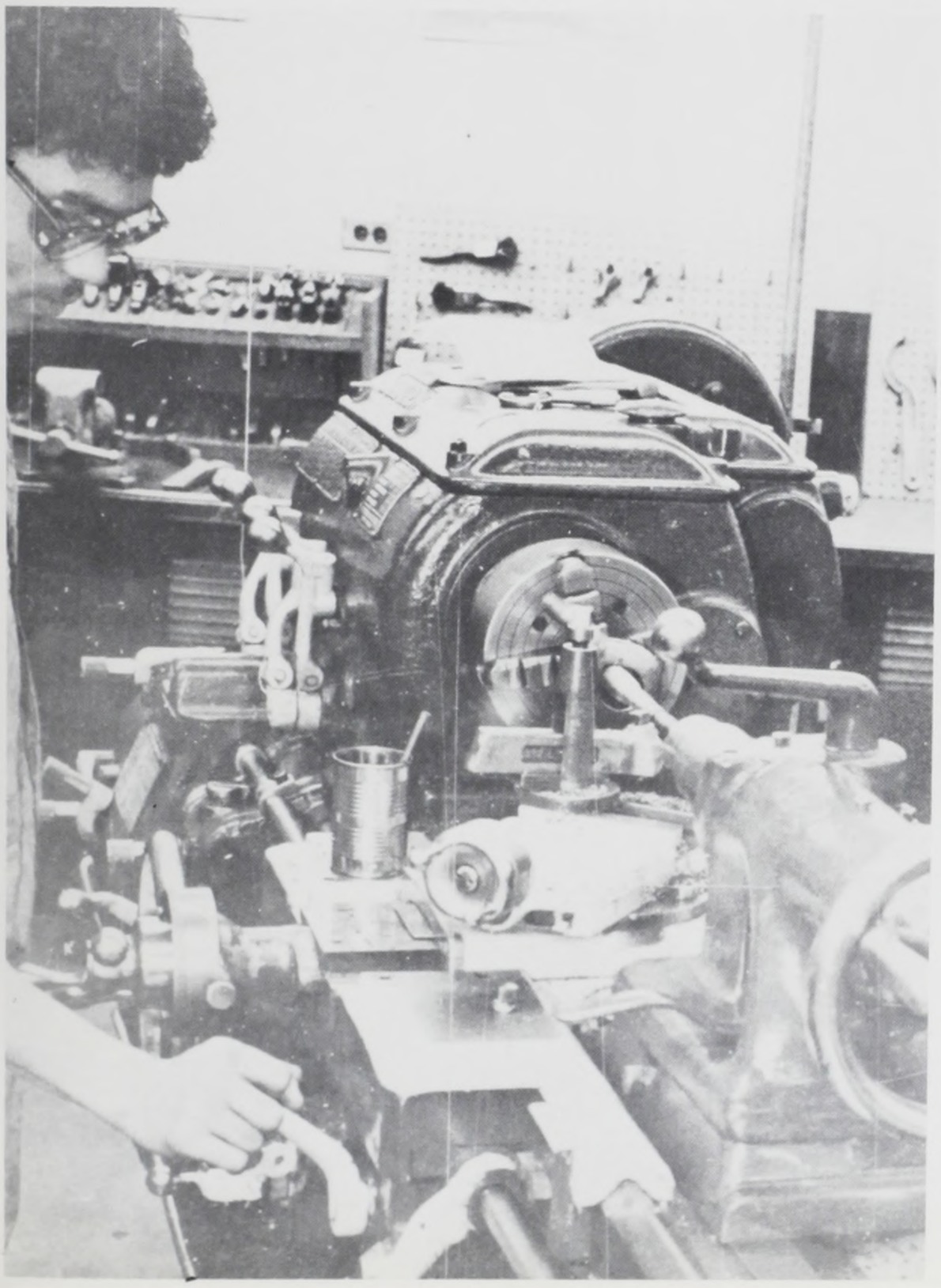
"It's the best shop in the school with the best students and the finest staff. The potential for making a living is unlimited because the average age of machinists is over 50 years of age," commented Mr. Ed Thiringer, instructor foreman.

A. Jason Asher (9) gets help from Mr. Robert Reeves, machine shop teacher. B. Mr. Hiroshi Katayama, machine shop teacher, pauses after adjusting machine. C. Rudy Lacaden (11) and Luther MacLean (11) use the radial drill press. D. Making an adjustment on a lathe is Vincent Alvarez (11) E. Machining a piece of metal on the lathe is Al Brown (11). F. Ben Towell (12) feeds information into the CNC (Computer Numerical Control prior to making a part on the machine. G. Troy Smith (11) adjusts a compound on the lathe. H. Student makes an adjustment on one of the machines.









Metal Fab. Majors Ready To Go Ahead

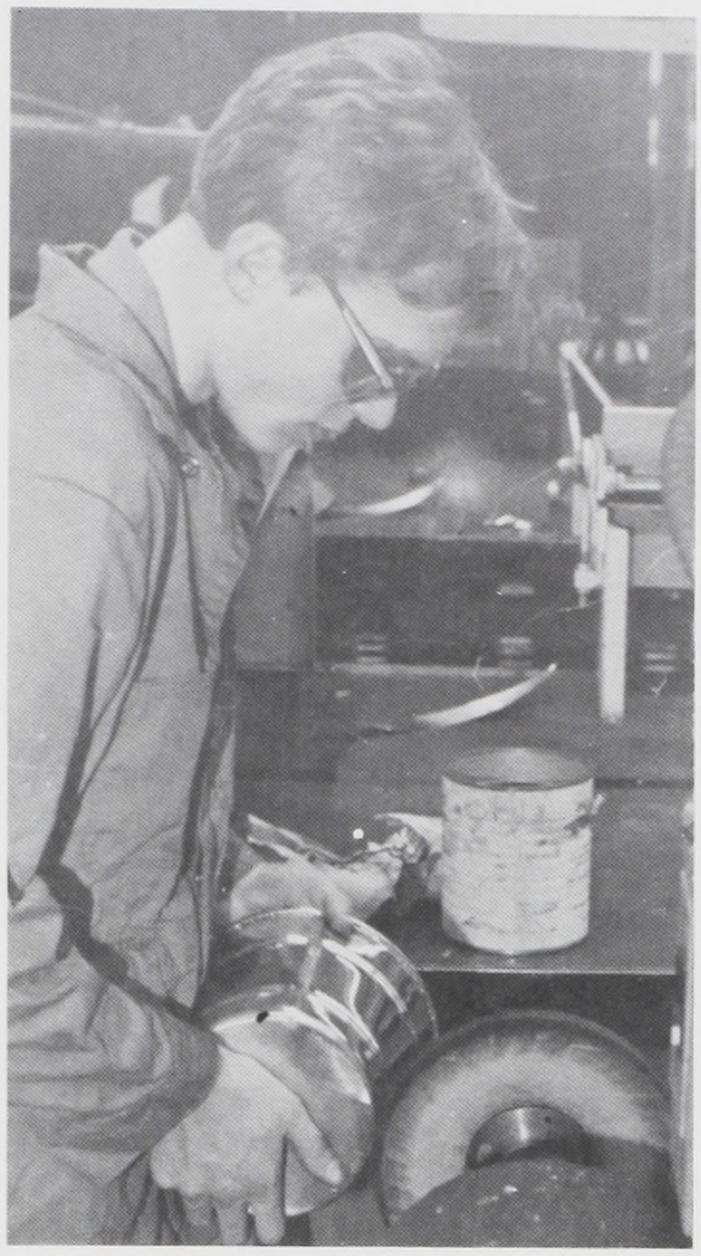
Metal Fabrication— To make, build, construct, or manufacture things out of metal.

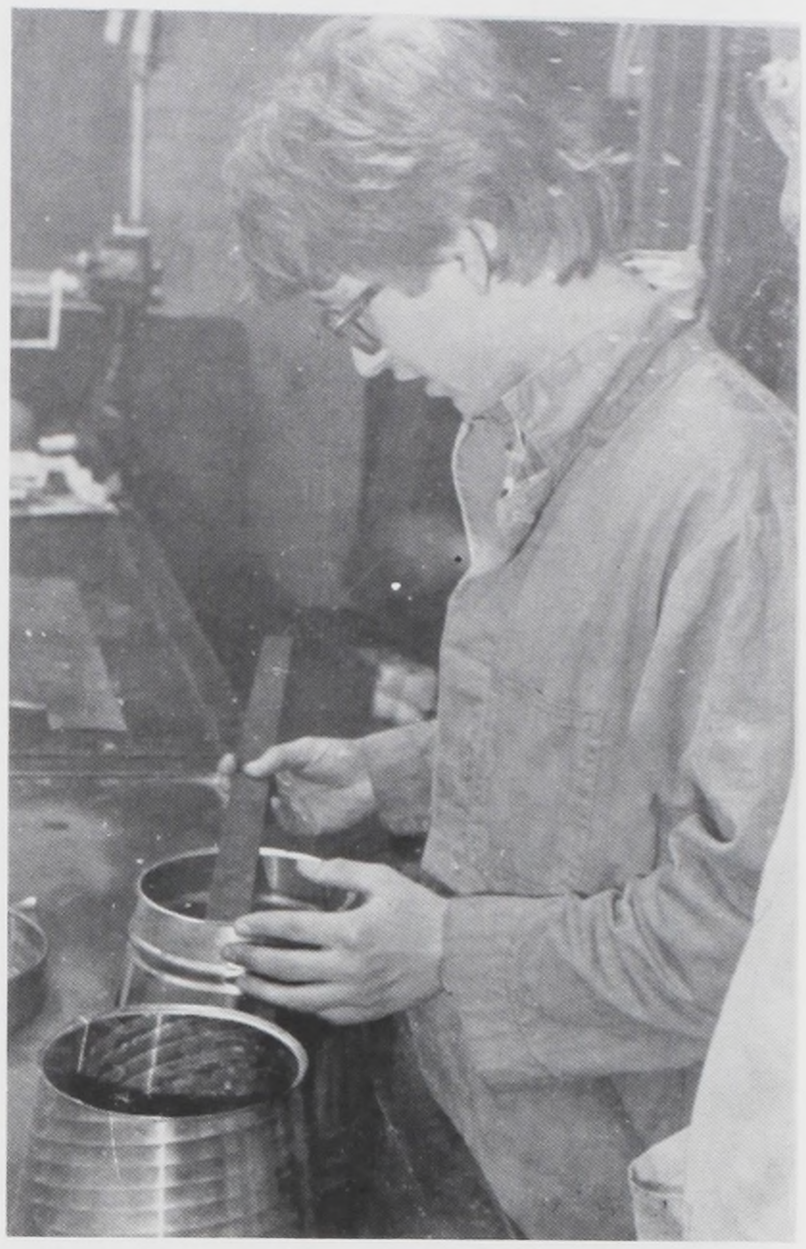
In Mr. Victor Vinje's Metal Fabrication class, students built or repaired almost anything made out of metal. They did this by rolling, folding, bending, and welding the metal they were working on. Projects the students made ranged from a 1600 pound anchor to a one quarter pound wine bucket. Other projects included stoves, bench presses, television stands, lamps ranging from kerosene to electric, and much much more.

"It is a fun class where you could make or repair things you needed. You could also make gifts for friends who have celebrations coming up," stated John Sorensen (12). Students also repaired a number of items including basketball backboards and picture frames.

"After taking this course students are able to go from school right into a job in the metal fabrication field with little if any further training," said Mr. Vinje.

A. Mr. Victor Vinje gives Anthony Dienstel (12) and Larry Bennett (12) a glare as they run out of things to do. B. SENIOR METAL FABRICATIONS CLASS — TOP ROW: Bryce Ostgarden, Kevin Kruszewski, Mike Heyer, John Sorensen, and Ed Palmer. BOTTOM ROW: Larry Munger, Mike Tracy Potts, Larry Bennett, Graham Storey, and Anthony Dienstel. NOT PICTURED: Keenon Mann. C. Ed Palmer (12) welds on a stove during the Tech Show.





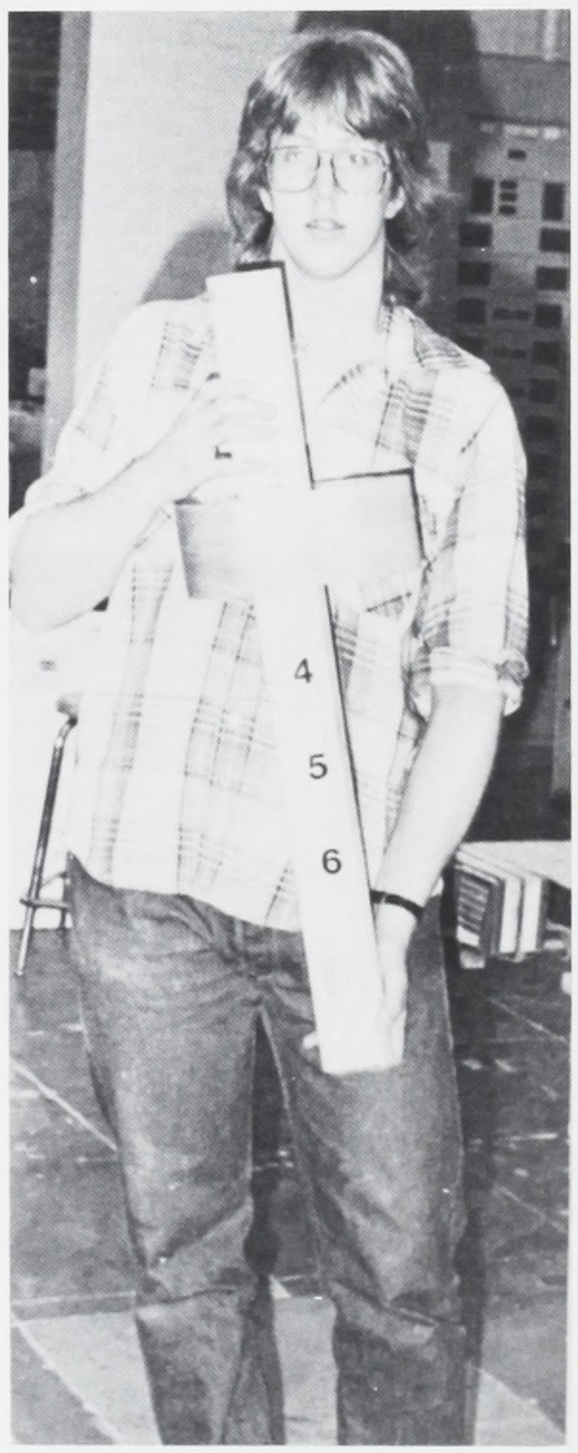
A. Kevin Kruszewski (12) drills holes in a piece of copper as he makes a bedwarmer. B. Graham Storey (12) puts the top on a kerosene lamp. C. Donovan Davisson (12) puts a shine on his wine bucket with a buffing wheel. D. Bryce Ostgarden (12) finds the diameter on his wine bucket. E. Mike Heyer (12) puts the finishing touches on a ring.

Pattern Students Gain Knowledge Of Trade

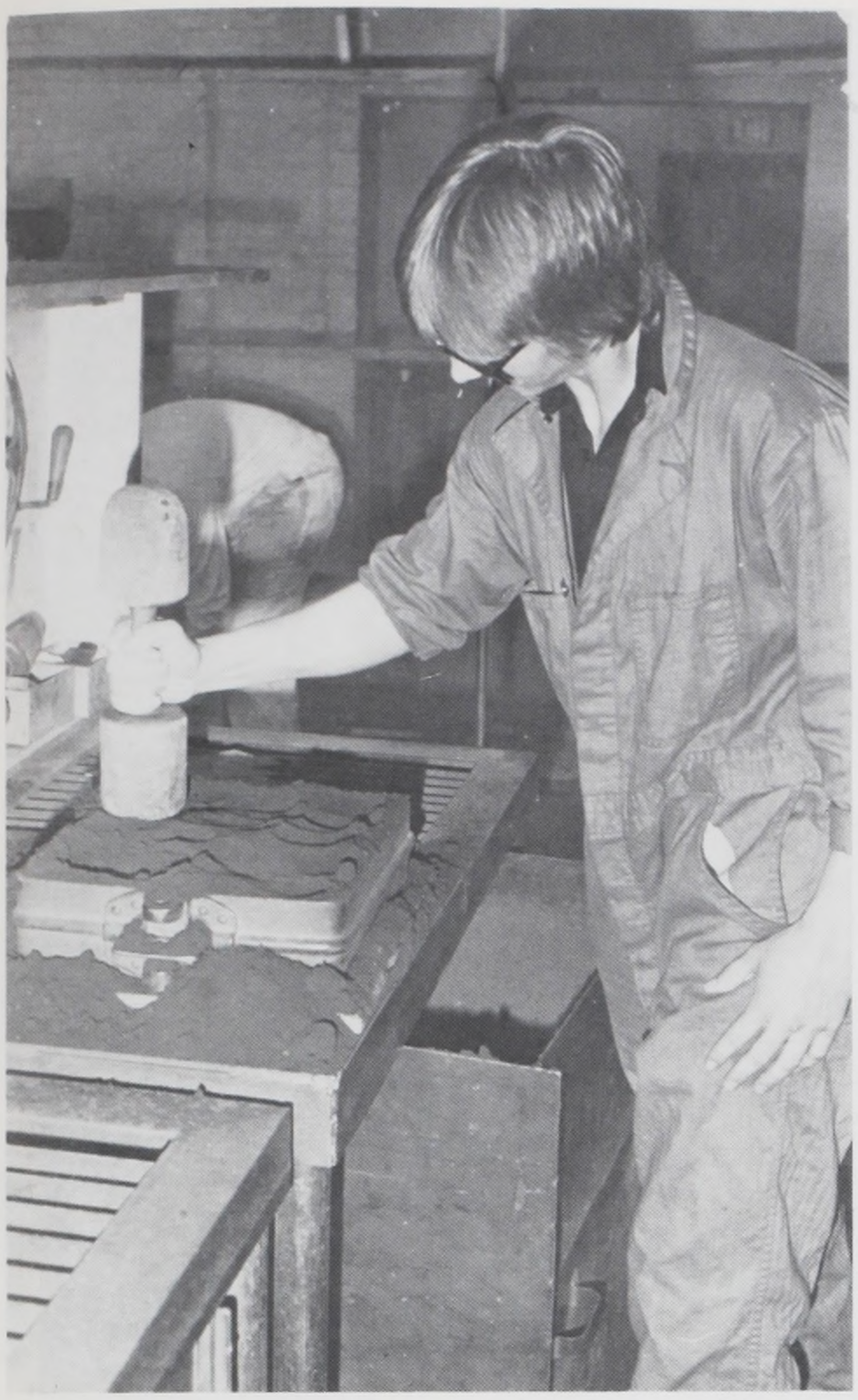
In what shop could a student spin a piece of wood into a pattern that would create an attractive candlestick after foundry sand was packed around it? If you guessed Industrial Pattern shop, you guessed correctly.

In Pattern shop students learned to make patterns and molds that could be used in the Foundry. They learned the methods of shaping wood through the use of lathes, disc and drum sanders, bandsaws, and drill presses. They also learned trade jargon such as flange, web, and rib.

Each student made a variety of projects ranging from paper weights, to belt buckles.



A. Chris Huitinga (12) and Alan Pernich (12) help Mr. Hill out by painting the inside of his canoe. B. Just a few of the many projects that can be made in Pattern are on display during the Tech Show. C. Jason Brooks (10) concentrates on keeping his fingers out of the way of the blade as he cuts some wood for his project. D. Chris Dewar (11) displays a pair of giant dividers. E. Robert Derbyshire III (11) holds up a mammoth marking guage. Both tools were made in Pattern.



Structure Of Metals Learned In Foundry

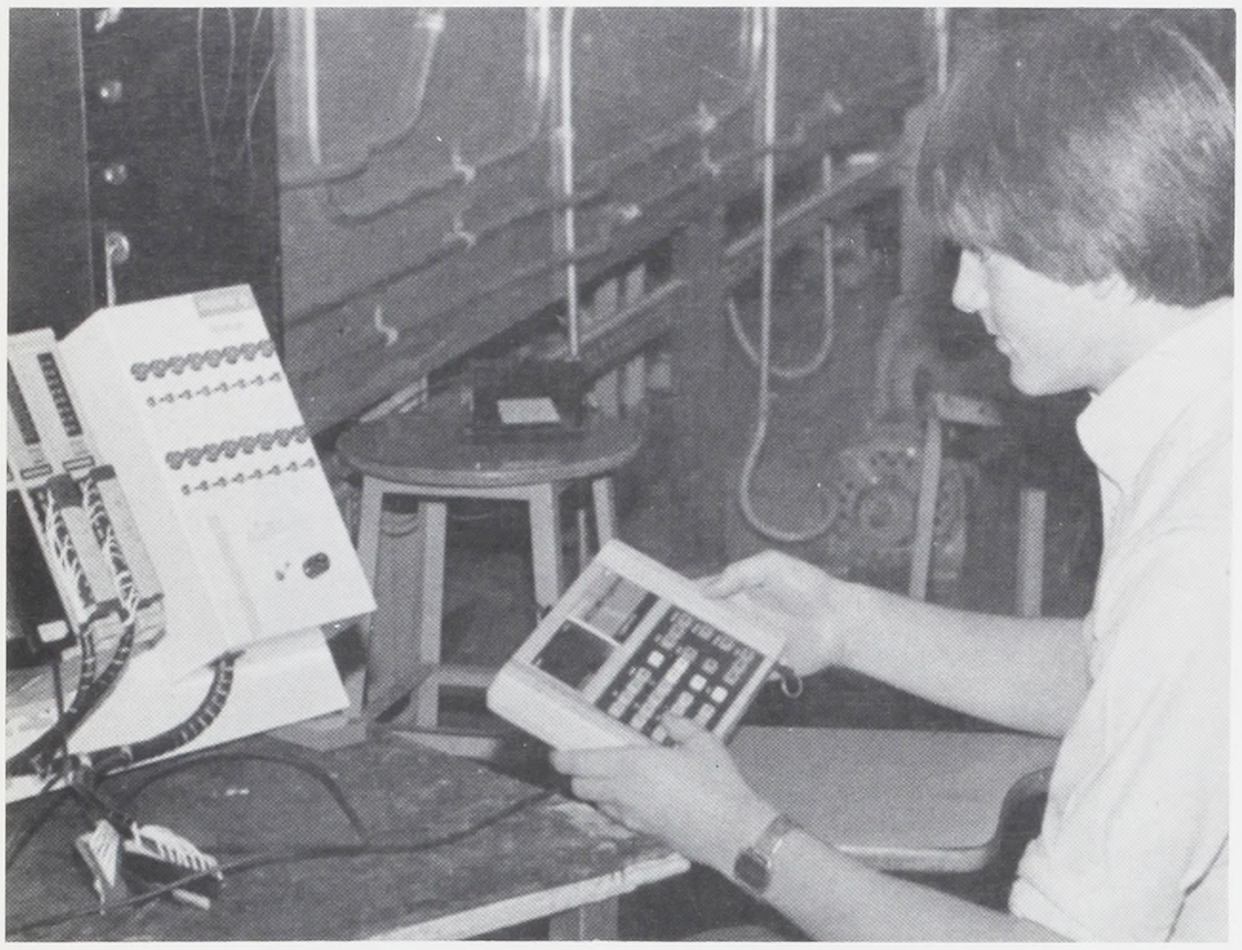
The sophomore foundry students worked on small projects like making book ends, trivits and wall decorations like eagles or ships.

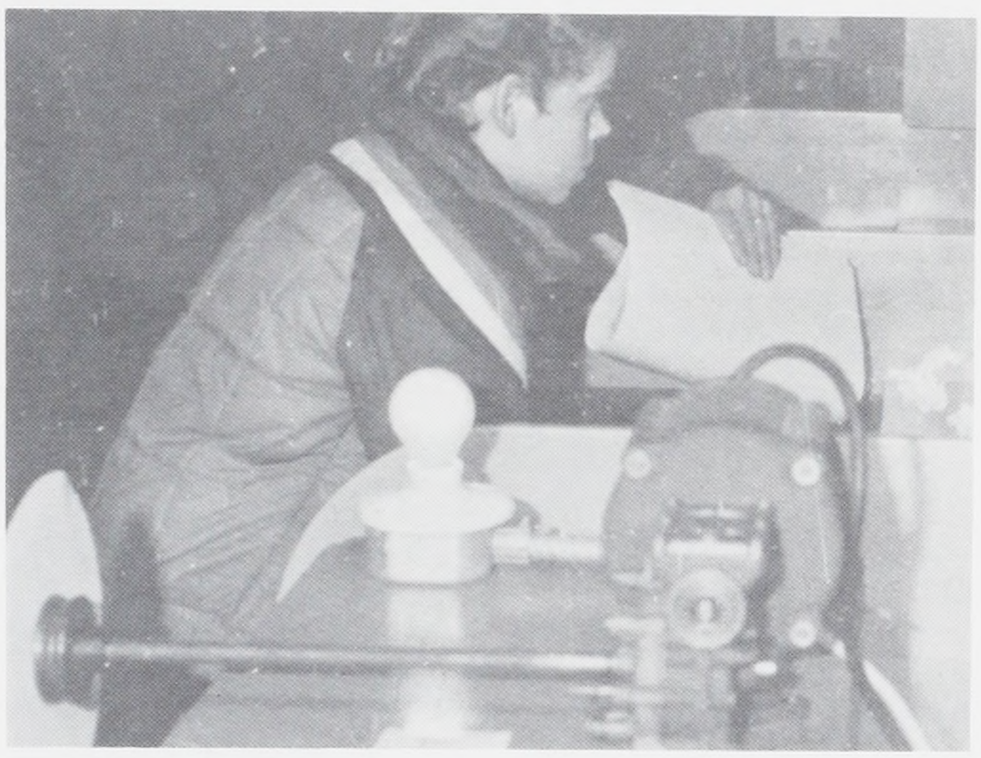
They were taught how to make a mold and how to cut out riser spouts. The riser is a hole where the metal is poured into the mold. They were also taught how to mix the sand so it would be right for the metal being poured. Instruction included how to melt and pour the molten metals that range from 1200-2000 degrees.

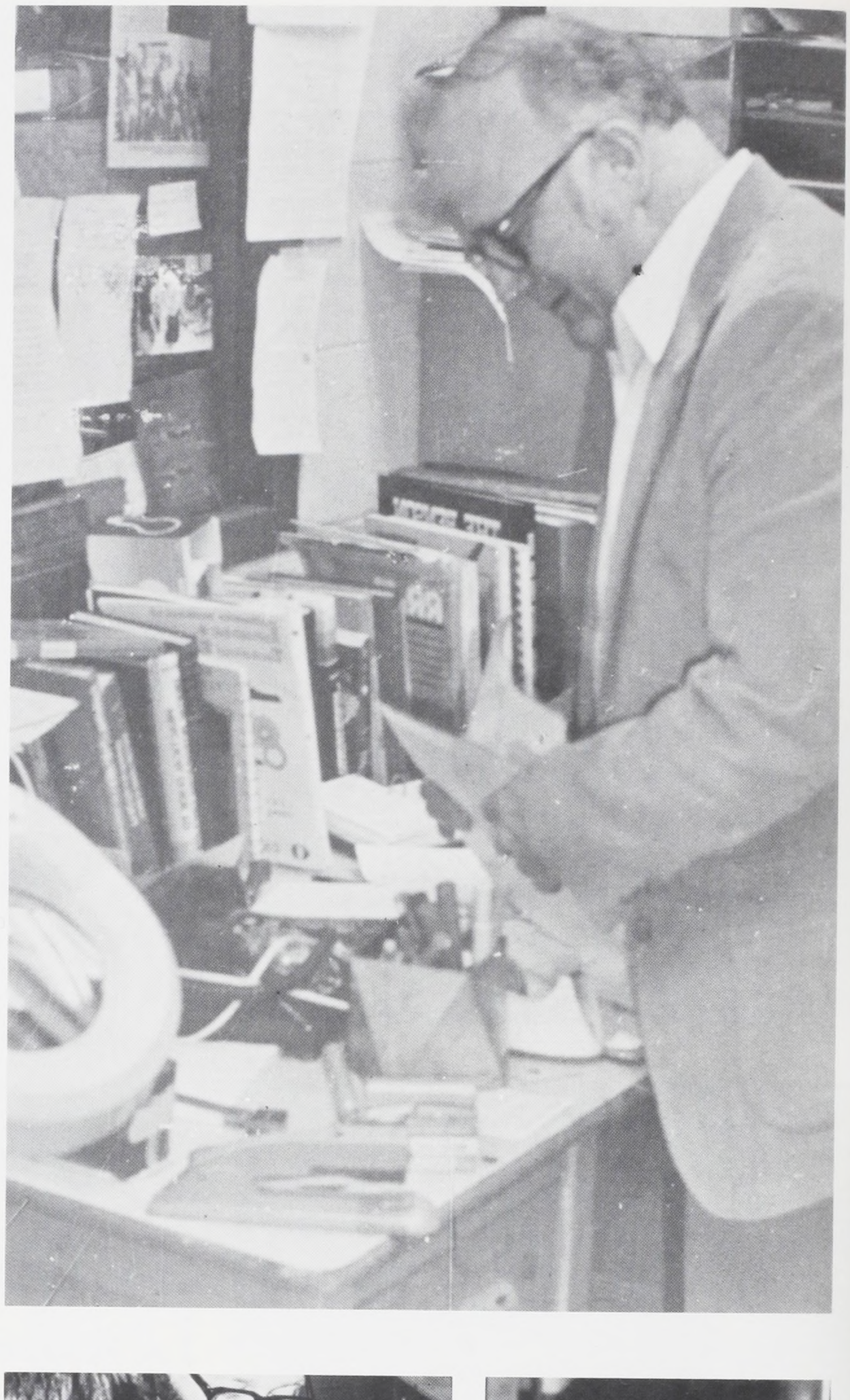
The juniors and seniors were combined for the foundry major. They do more advanced and complicated molds than the sophomore students They also use different types of metals ranging from iron to bronze. In addition they learned how to make high quality products with the least amount of defects.

Pattern and foundry were combined due to Mr. Phillip Coquillette's retirement in the spring of 1985, and for a broader look at foundry and patttern.

A. Bob England (12), sifts sand for his mold of a trivit. B. Mike Freer (12) rams sand for a mold of a ship. C. Erin McIntyre (11) and Bob England (12) pour metal in the molds readied by end of shop period.





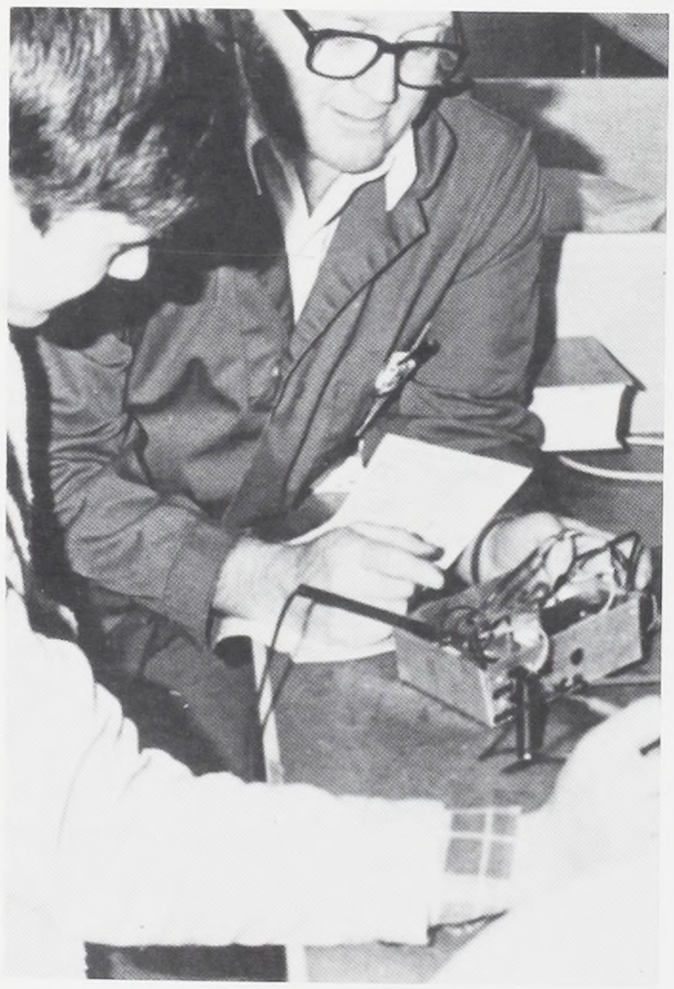


Computer Wiring New Feature In Electric

Freshmen learned what can be done with electricity in the Electric Shop. Taught by Mr. Francis Walborn and Mr. Kenneth Hershberger, the students learned through written work, discussion, and shop projects. They repaired small home appliances, made a small motor and investigated transformers.

Seniors became involved with two electric cars in the shop and worked on computerized wiring projects. Projects include house wiring, service of large appliances, telephone circuits, motor winding and large electric motors. They also worked with programmable controllers and semi conductor projects. They installed 3-phase motors and did rewinding on 3 phase motors. Trouble shooting of electrical circuits was also a part of the program.

A. Mr. Kenneth Hershberger, electric shop teacher, helps John Ellis (12) figure out the wiring sequence on a magnetizer-demagnetizer. B. Tech Show visitor is intrigued by Electric Shop display. C. Controlling speed and light dimmer is demonstrated by John Hiser (12). D. Mr. Hershberger looks for special reference book on his desk. E. Tina Powell (12) winds wire on coil for 3-phase motor on coil winder.



Students Gain Future Welding Knowledge

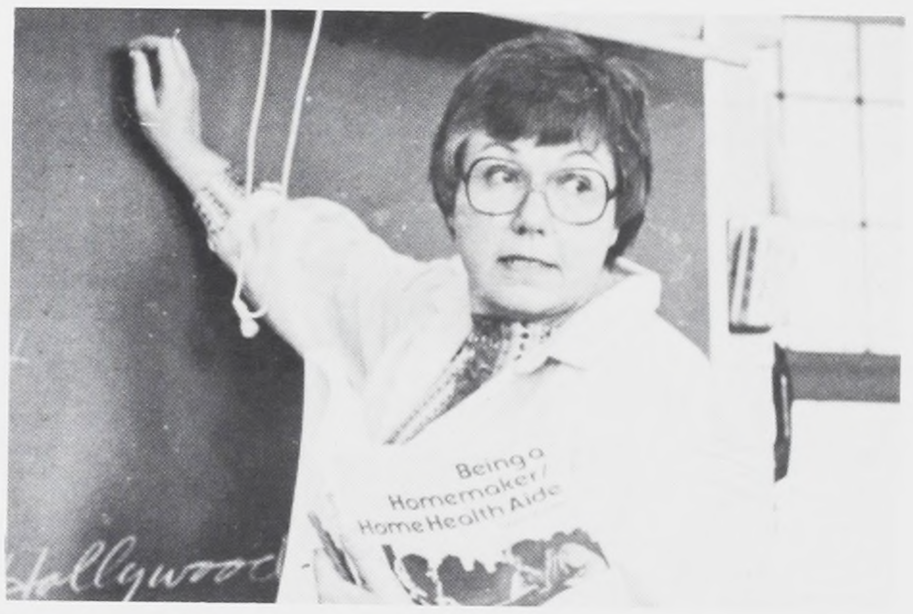
Every day the Welding class started with the traditional lecture of basic fundamental theory of welding. Mr. John Milovich, the teacher, taught the students how to use a gas welder, torch welder, a TIG welder (a welder that welds aluminum), and a MIG welder.

The students worked on their own projects including the projects assigned to them. Some of the projects that the students could make were hand-trucks, napkin holders, tea cup racks, an airplane model out of old spark plugs and brazing rods, and miniature hand-trucks.

"It was an enlightening experience and a lot of fun," stated Raymond Yee (10).

The teacher also believed that students were equals. The disciplined students were the ones who gain the most out of welding. "I have found through the years that all students are hard working, I just have to get them started," stated Mr. John Milovich.

A. Mr. John Milovich gives a lecture on proper welding techniques. B. Students observe a torch welder cut through a thick piece of metal. C. Sophomore using skills taught by the teacher on a gas welder.



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Med Students Obtain Emergency Training

The Medical Program at Benson is the only one of its kind in Portland. The program consists of four years of Health Occupations.

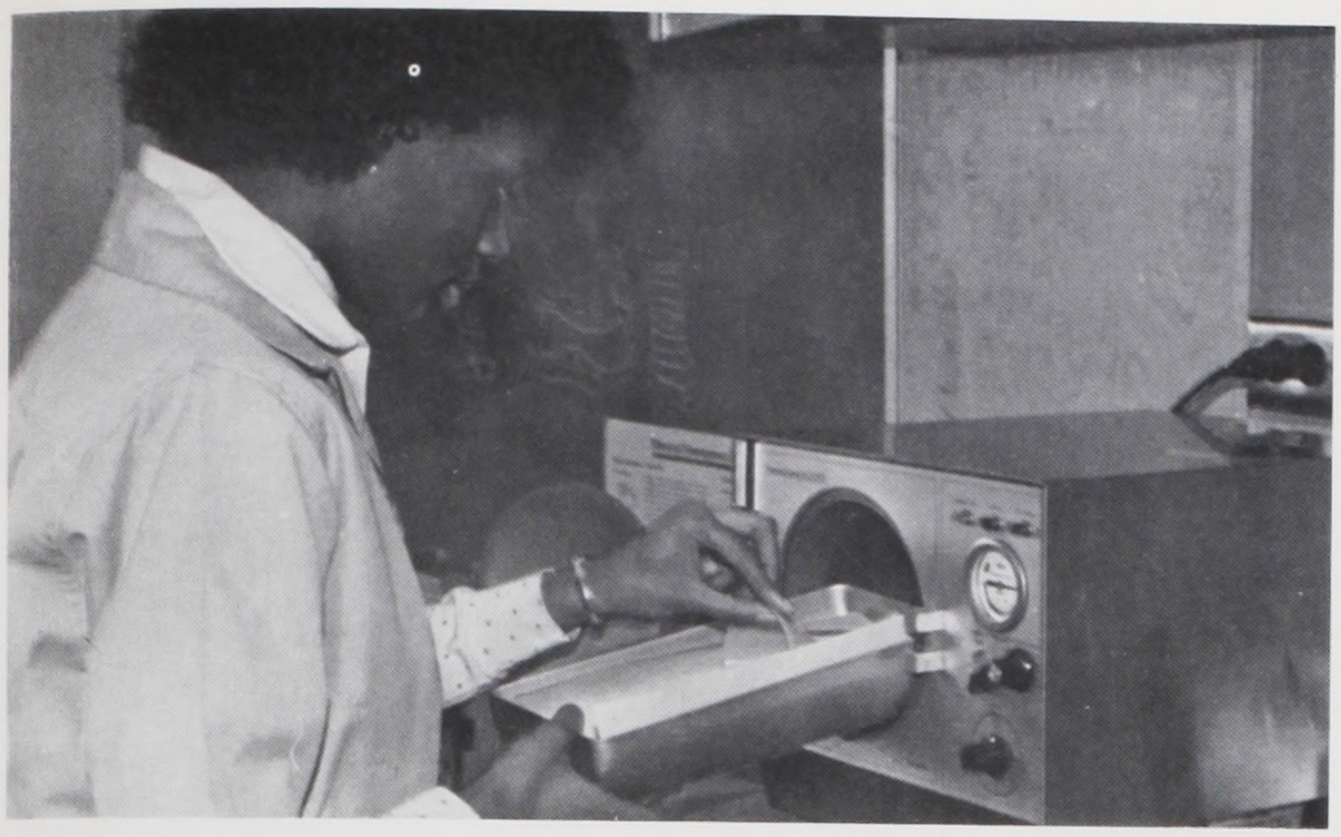
Before the fourth year, the seniors get to choose between the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) course or the Emergency Medical Technician course.

It was the first time for the CNA, First Responder, and Home Health Aide courses this year. The students who took the course were the guinea pigs. "I enjoyed teaching the First Responder and EMT classes. I'm sure their training will be beneficial in the future for them," stated Mrs. Linda Pattinson, RN, instructor.

The students enjoyed these programs because they will be useful in the future. "I think that Benson's Medical Program is excellent. It taught me a lot," stated Vicki Bailey (12).

"The program may need a little refining," stated Zora Choy (12), but it was a success."

A. Terriann Kimmey (12) practices CPR (cardiopulmonary recessitation) on an infant model. B. Seniors Thuy Le Pham, Teri Lynn White, Zora Choy, and teacher, Linda Pattinson in the First Responder class try to figure out what happened to Shannon Goetz. C. The senior medical students in Health Occupations program:- ROW 1: Terriann Kimmey, Thuy Le Pham, Chi Vu, Debbie Ream, Uyen Cao, and Hoa Hoang. ROW 2: Scott Milne, Teri Lynn White, Zora Choy, Shannon Goetz, Nancy Haack, Cheryl Carpenter, and Lan Tran. ROW 3: Kevin Congdon, Dana Dean, Michael Fung, Michelle McLaughlin, Carrie Rutis, and Janet Reese. D. Mrs. Linda Pattinson, teacher, takes a break between First Responder class sessions. E. Mrs. Margaret Machado, teacher, points to important steps to be followed while in a client's home.



Dental Assistants Get Clinical Experience

"The goals of the senior dental class is to finish the course and come out as Dental Assistants. I teach the skills needed to fulfill that rôle," stated Ms. Jackie LeGat.

After completing the dental course the students, if desired, could seek a job at a dental facility. In the class students learned about nutrition which helps in building strong teeth, skills which help the dentist, learned to use an autoclave - (a machine which uses high pressured steam to sterilize instruments), and of course, learned the make up of teeth.

Clinical experience is important because it makes up part of the student's grades. Clinical experience consists of thirty hours of community health service like helping in freshmen screening and going to elementary schools to teach nutrition and proper brushing of teeth.

The students also need 100 clinical hours of attendance at the University of Oregon's Dental School. At the Dental School the students observe and assist the senior and junior dental students.

Yo Saeng Kim said, "It was fun and rewarding. I learned a lot."

A. Cindy Westfall (12) shows Michele Jewell (11) how to use the vibrator to mix the plaster. B. LeAnn Hollett (11) uses a disc sander to smooth down the plaster mold of her finger. C. Audrey Braswell (12) checks for proper positioning of instruments in the autoclave. D. Brian Dessinger (11) examines DeAnn Strickland's (12) mouth while Michelle Reiner (12) looks on.

"I believe that Print Shop improved my work habits and helped me acquire a good, steady printing job with a pleasant atmosphere."

— Lauren Pratt (12) —

New Machines Send Printers To Heaven

The two print shops at Benson were the Graphic Arts department and the Graphic Communications major.

The Graphic Arts shop run by Mr. David Hewitt taught sophomores how to read and assemble basic styles of type, how to make memorandum pads, how to silkscreen and duplicate. The duplication process involved mimeographing and spirit duplication.

The advanced two-year, four period printing major was instructed by Mr. John Conway. As juniors, the students learned how to print with the Harris, Multilith, Chief presses and the newly acquired A. B. Dick press. They learned how to compose type on the Intertype, the Justowriter and the typesetting computer. The juniors also learned how to make line negatives, positives and halftones in the darkroom department.

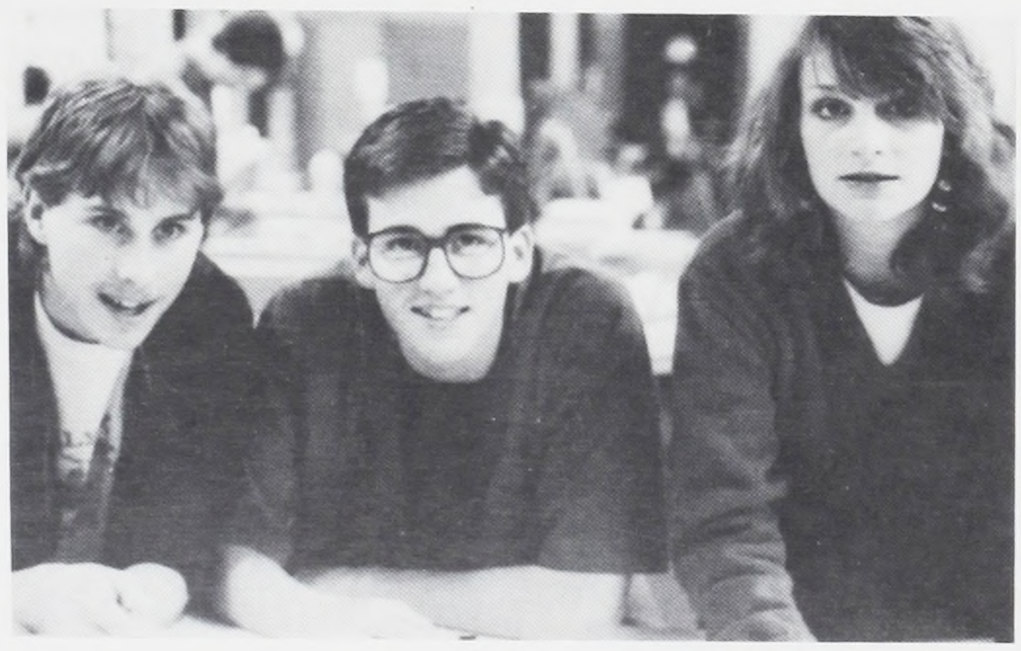
As seniors, the students increased their skills and prepared themselves for the printing trade.

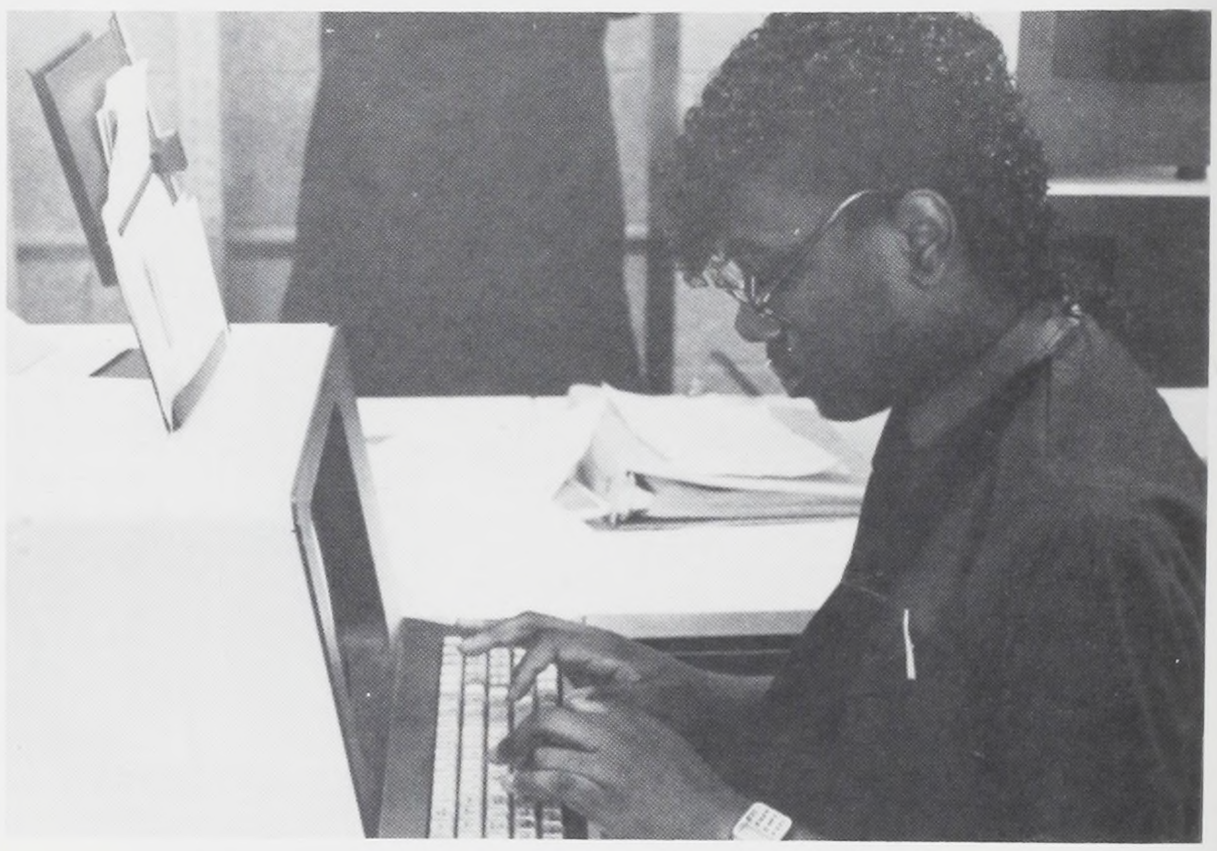
"Printing was harder than I thought it would be, but then it was extraordinarily easy after I mastered the art of troubleshooting !" revealed Steve Granquist (12).

The new machines added to the print shop were the A. B. Dick 11 x 17 duplicator and an additional work station for the typesetting computer.

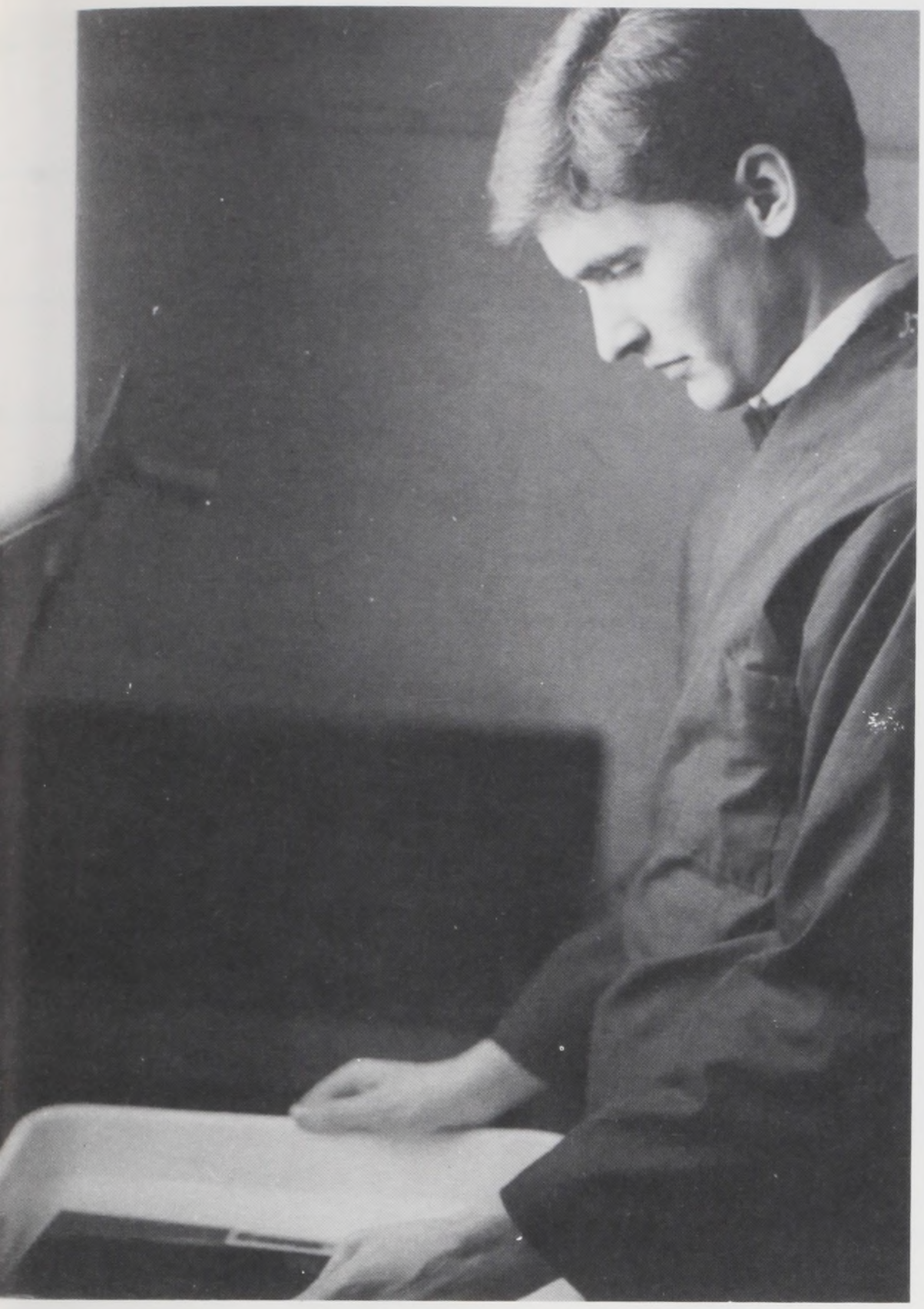
"We hope to purchase a large press called a Solna sometime next year," boasted Mr. Conway.

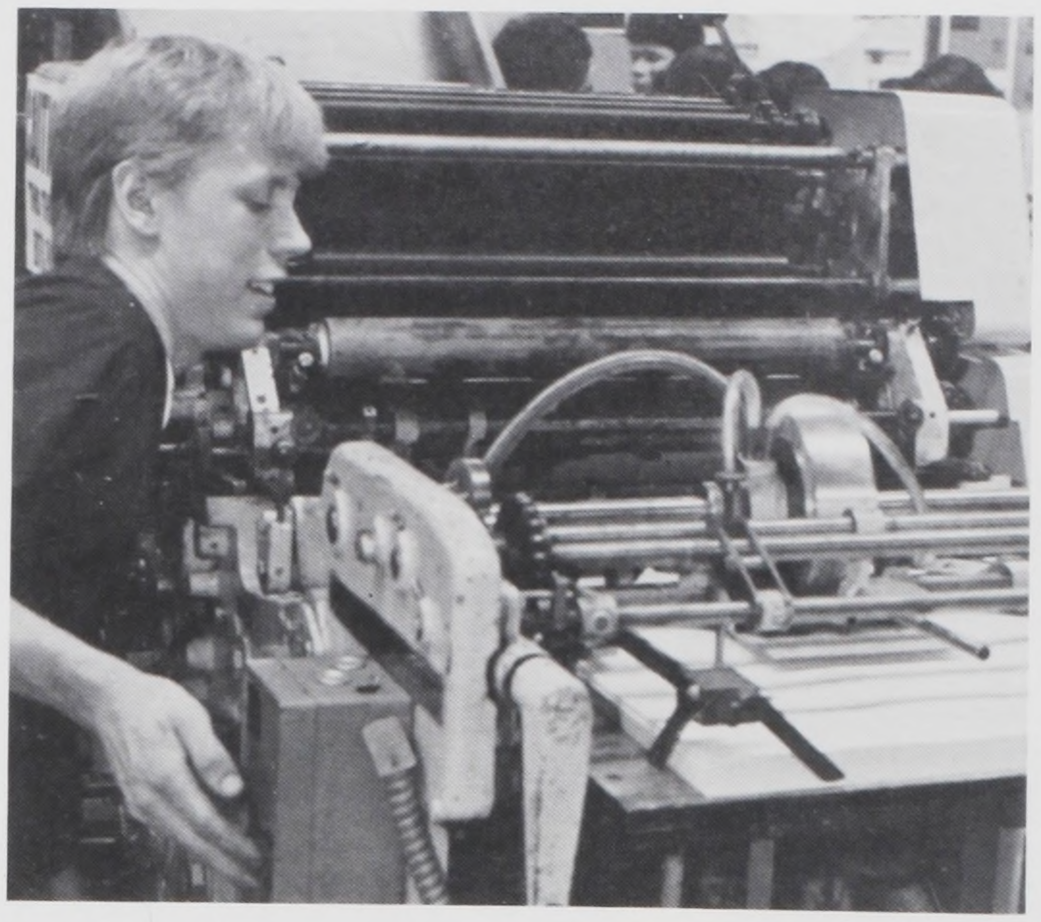
In addition to the printing departments, there was an Advanced Photography class instructed by Mr. David Small. It was open to all advanced photography students and they learned more detailed photo techniques such as solarization, production photos, commercial photography, posterization and color experimentals.





A. Mr. John Conway assists juniors Terry Kimmons, Barron Carter and Rae Waggoner in sorting mats of type. B. Juniors Michael Ferguson, Michael Willison, and Heidi Schneider pose casually on a light table in the Junior Printing Shop. C. Ramon Lowe (12) manipulates the keys on the Varitype computer. D. Cuong Nguyen (10) silkscreens signs for the 1985 Tech Show in Mr. David Hewitt's Graphic Arts class.





A. THE GUYS WHO WORK AND LOOK "MAH-VELOUS"—ROW 1: Steve "Guard 'yer Daughters" Granquist (12), Dave "Rage" Ray (12), Walter "Ninja" Drake (12), Ryan "Fast Times" McFarren (12), and Matthew "Get Happy" White (12). ROW 2: Tech Show posters. B. Denise Kiziway (12) checks the finished product quality as it leaves the delivery system on the A. B. Dick press. C. In the Print Shop darkroom, John Hart (12) develops a negative for platemaking. D. Kyal Moen (12) runs the 14 x 20 Harris press during the Tech Show. E. David Emrick (12) and Desiree Young (12) cut paper for the press on the stock cutter.

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Awareness Of History Important To Goals

"The reason why we study history is to understand the past. Those who can't remember the past are condemned to repeat it. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about," stated Mr. Dick Hennessy, history teacher.

As freshmen, students studied Global studies. It taught about culture and knowledge that is shared in common with people and civilizations before us. It also taught geography.

Juniors studied a survey of U.S. history from beginning to end. It covered from the birth of the U.S. and the struggles of the settlers and continued through to the present day interpretation of the constitution by the courts.

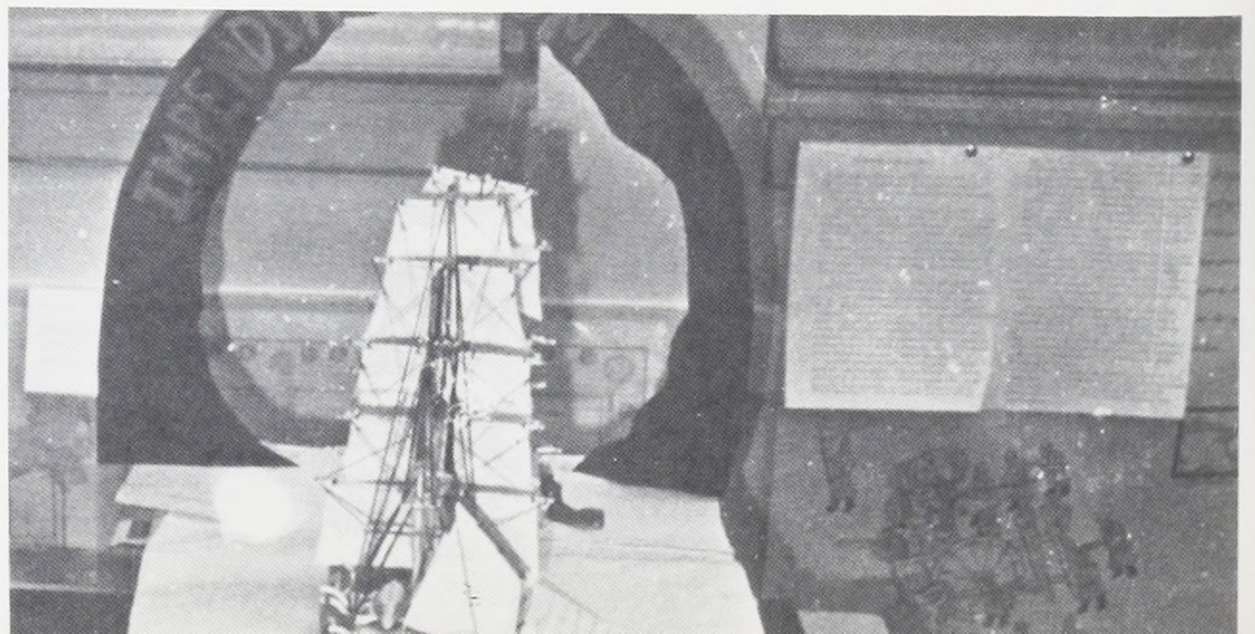
In the senior year the focus was on government and economics. Students had half a year of economics. Government taught critical thinking, introduction to political systems, and the introduction of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Branches.

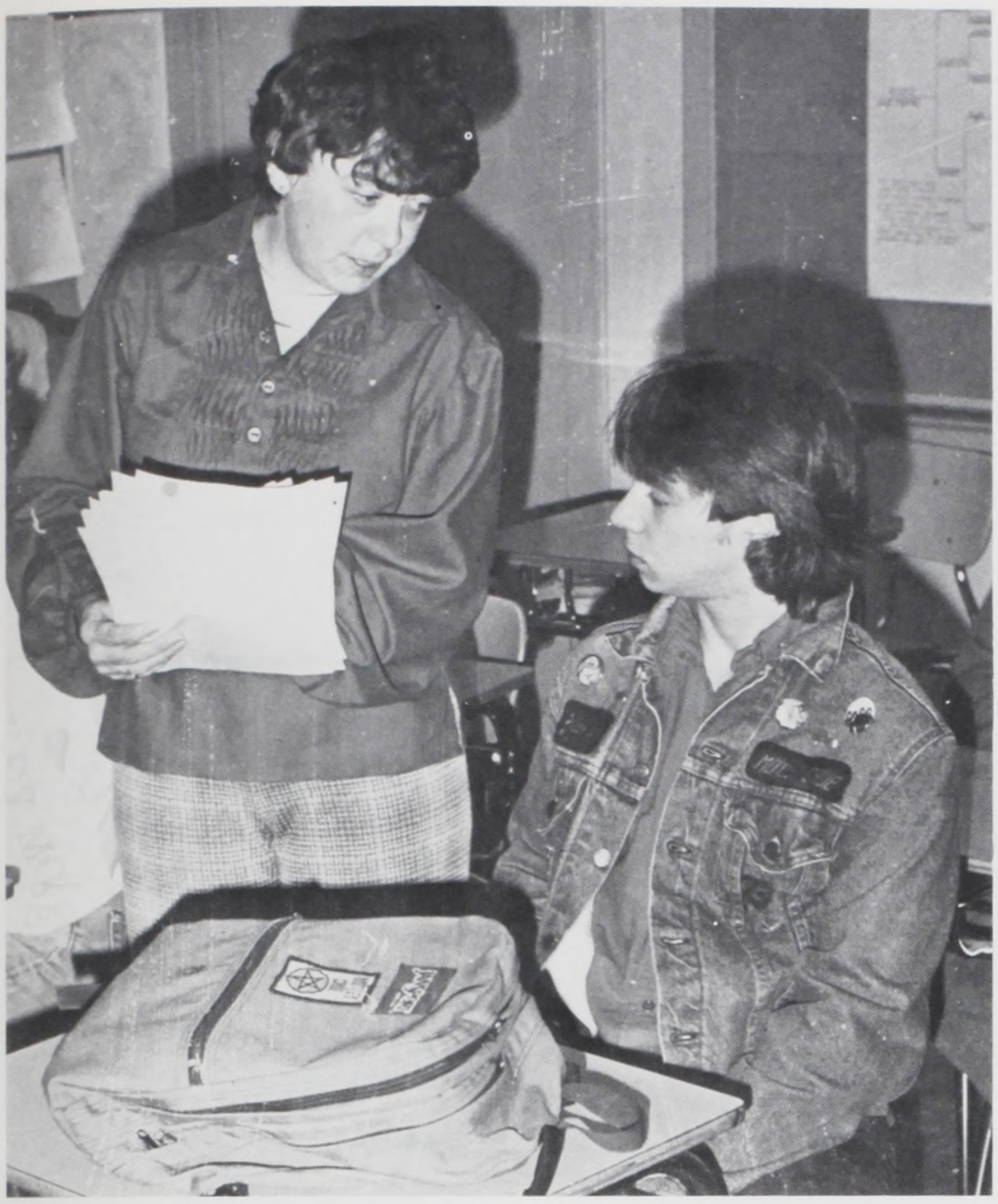
In economics students studied taxes, economic systems, and comparative economic systems.

One of the highlights of the year was the close-up program where some of the students traveled to Washington, D.C. It cost about $850 dollars for each student. The students either paid from their own funds or were supported by money raised in fund raisers created by Mr. David Nelson who accompanied the students on the trip. The students left for one week starting on March 3. They toured the Smithsonian Institute, The House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Lincoln Memorial. They also got to visit with area congressmen.

A. Ship model made for the Tech Show display. B. Mr. John Bergan, social studies teacher, explains the day's assignment. C. Wendy Bosworth (11) confers with Mr. Dick Hennessy, social studies teacher. D. History created by Mr. Simon Benson is on display in library during the Tech Show.

Freshmen who gave outstanding performances in Global Studies were named by Mr. Dick Hennessy, Global Studies teacher. They were Mark Duplessie, Andrew Fung, Scott Hartell, Dan Zuckerman, Phanmaha Visathep, Winston Woo, Tim Martin, Steven Masat, Mike Sexton, Paul Kucera, and Connie Tran.





Test Scores Increase As New Stress Placed On English Courses

This year, Portland Public Schools stressed more composition writing since the state requirement for composition is one full year.

In English, the junior classes studied computer software. They were observing how the software works and how it is put together.

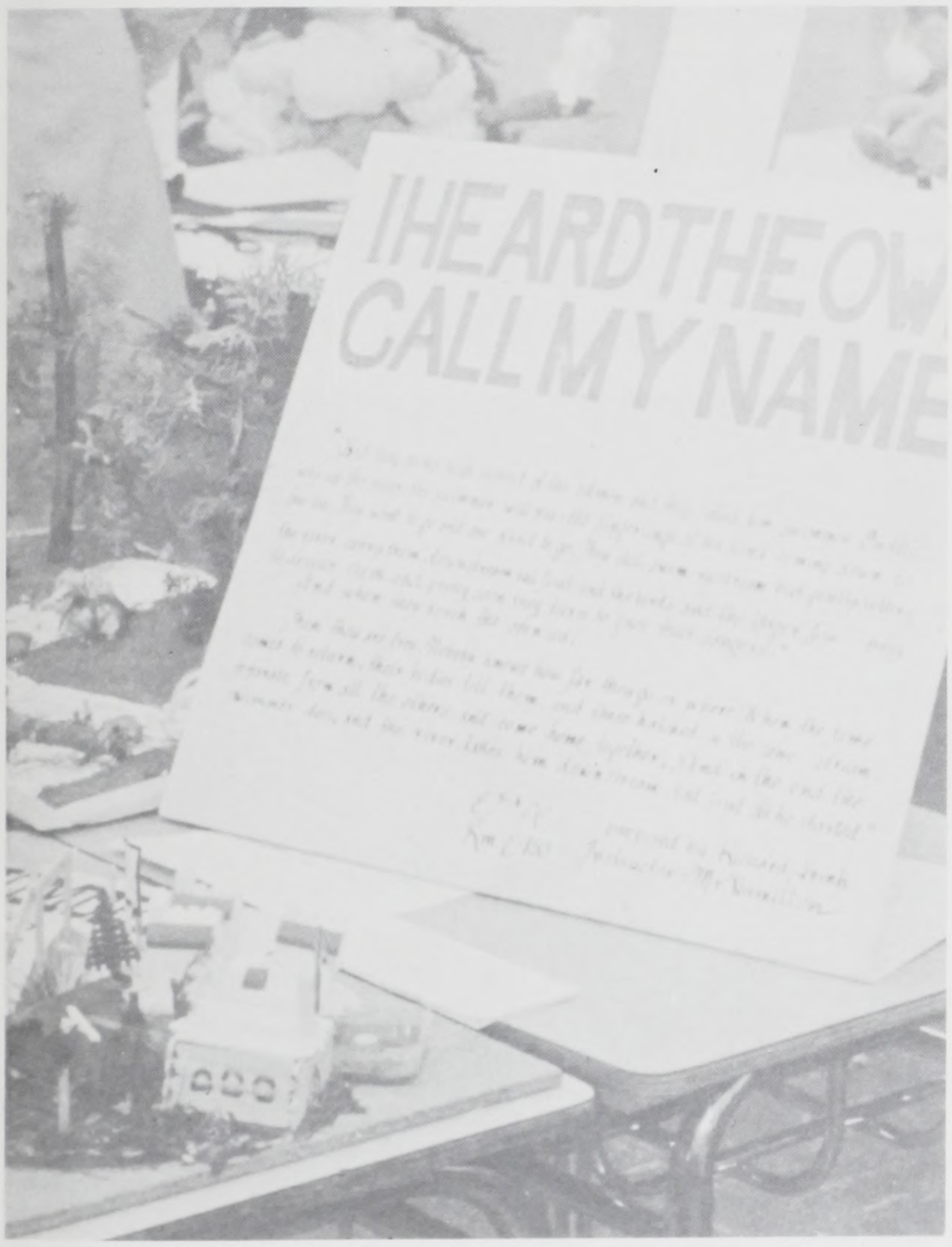
There were a number of tests and essays available to junior and senior students. Available for example are the SAT test, the PSAT test, an essay contest on Drinking and Driving for all students was offered until February 5, and there were creative writing classes for juniors and seniors which carried college credit.

Starting in the fall of 1985, there was a state requirement of four years of high school English. Each applicant for college had to have all four years for admission. Also needed was an assortment of language, literature, speaking, listening, and writing skills through all four years.

Field trips to museums and workshops was included in the program for all English classes.

Last year Portland Achievement English test scores went up; overall increased 10% and verbal scores increased 12%.

Teachers are now responsible for two academic areas; basic skills and discipline in study habits. Students have as their goal the mastery of English skills essential in the modern world.



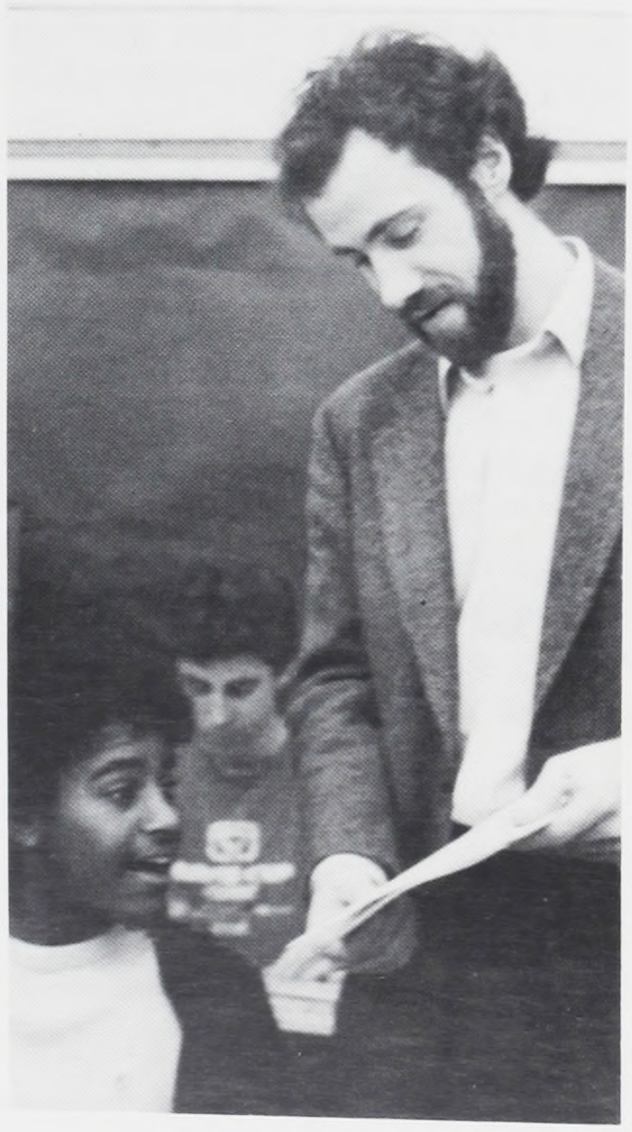
A. Sophomores Tech Show display in rm. 116 of the book, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name." Room contained other English projects. B. Mrs. Alma Thompson passes back student book reports on "I Heard the Owl Call My Name." C. Sitting at her desk Mrs. Virginia Cook, English department chairwoman, prepares to take roll in her ninth period class.

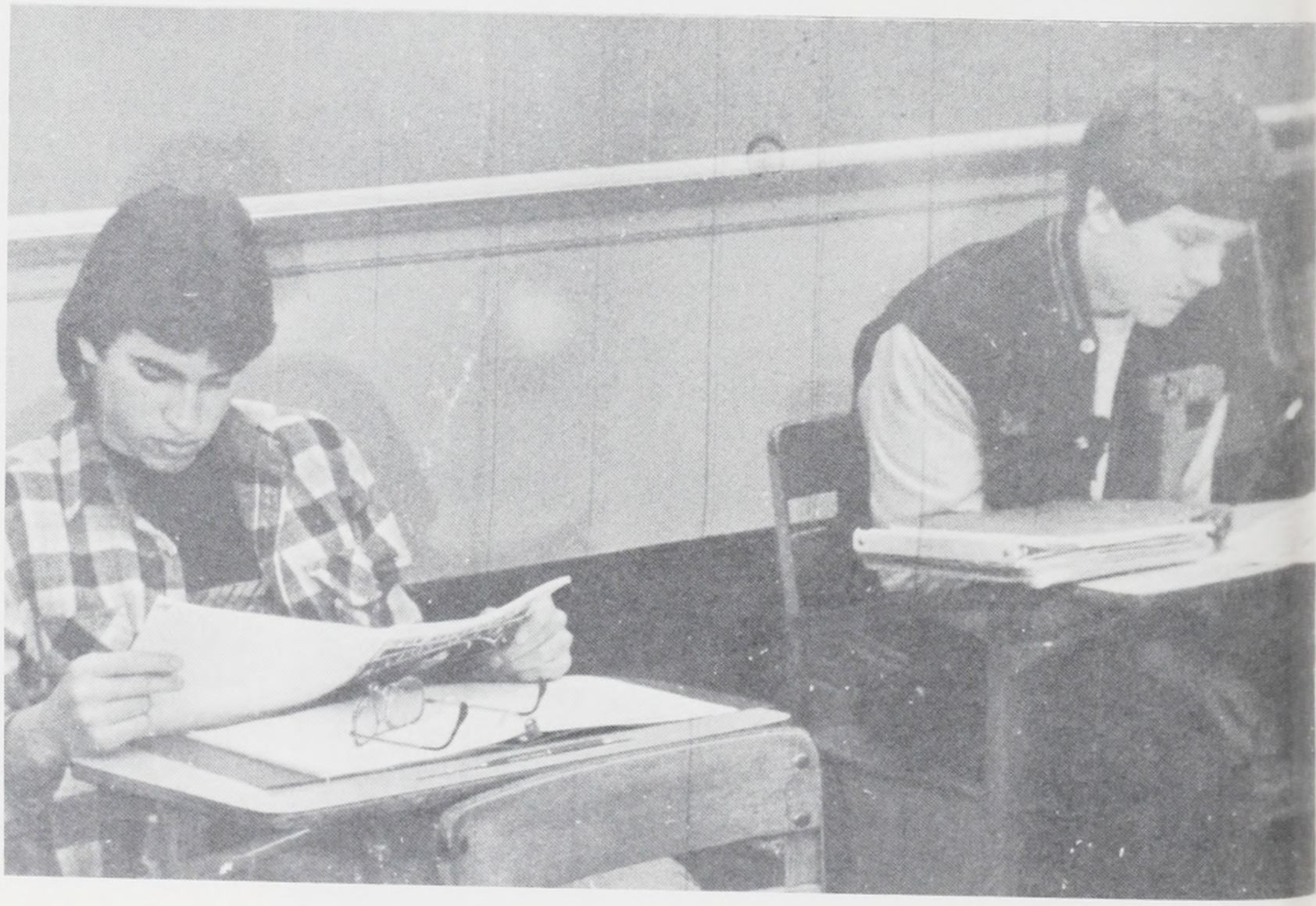
Personal Skills Learned For Future

What do students learn in Personal Finance? Students learn exciting skills such as owning a business, how to apply for a job, investments, money management, learning how the income tax system works and even filling out sample income tax forms. Personal Finance also teaches the rights and responsibilities of our economic system, and how to balance a checkbook. All students participate in a classroom job interview. Many films are viewed in class to teach how personal finance works. Magazines and booklets also teach useful skills.

Personal Finance can really turn out to be a fun and exciting class.

A. Mrs. Kris Iverson helps Chris Moore (10), and Gordon Gillan (10) as they both work in the Personal Finance workbook. They are studying how to fill out an income tax form. B. Chris Moore (10), and Gordon Gillan (10) work on Chapter 13 of the Personal Finance workbook studying income tax forms. C. Mr. Jeff Miller helps Laney Davis (11) fill out his income tax form.





Youths Learn Typing Skills For Future Use

What was typing about? Typing taught students how to type and to know the keyboard. Students first learned about "homerow". This consists of the letters A,S,D,F,G,H,J,K,L, and , "and ;." A student then learned what letters the finger must move up, down, or sideways in order to read other keys.

Typing was a business oriented class. It allowed students to learn speed and accuracy which is required for a secretarial job. Typing may also be used in one's day to day life for typing term papers, essays, book reports and much more. In Mrs. Judith Roeske's typing class students had timings to see how many words they could type in a minute with one or no errors. Mrs. Roeske also had competitions between classes which encouraged students to do well. Typing may not sound like a fun class, but it could turn out to be a fun and a rewarding experience.

A. Mrs. Judith Roeske, explains fingering positions. B. Students work on timing test. Pictured are Douglas Bell (12), Vance Westerberg (11), James Barfield (10), Glenn Messke (10), John Nolten (11), and Mark MacKenzie (10), who are taking test.

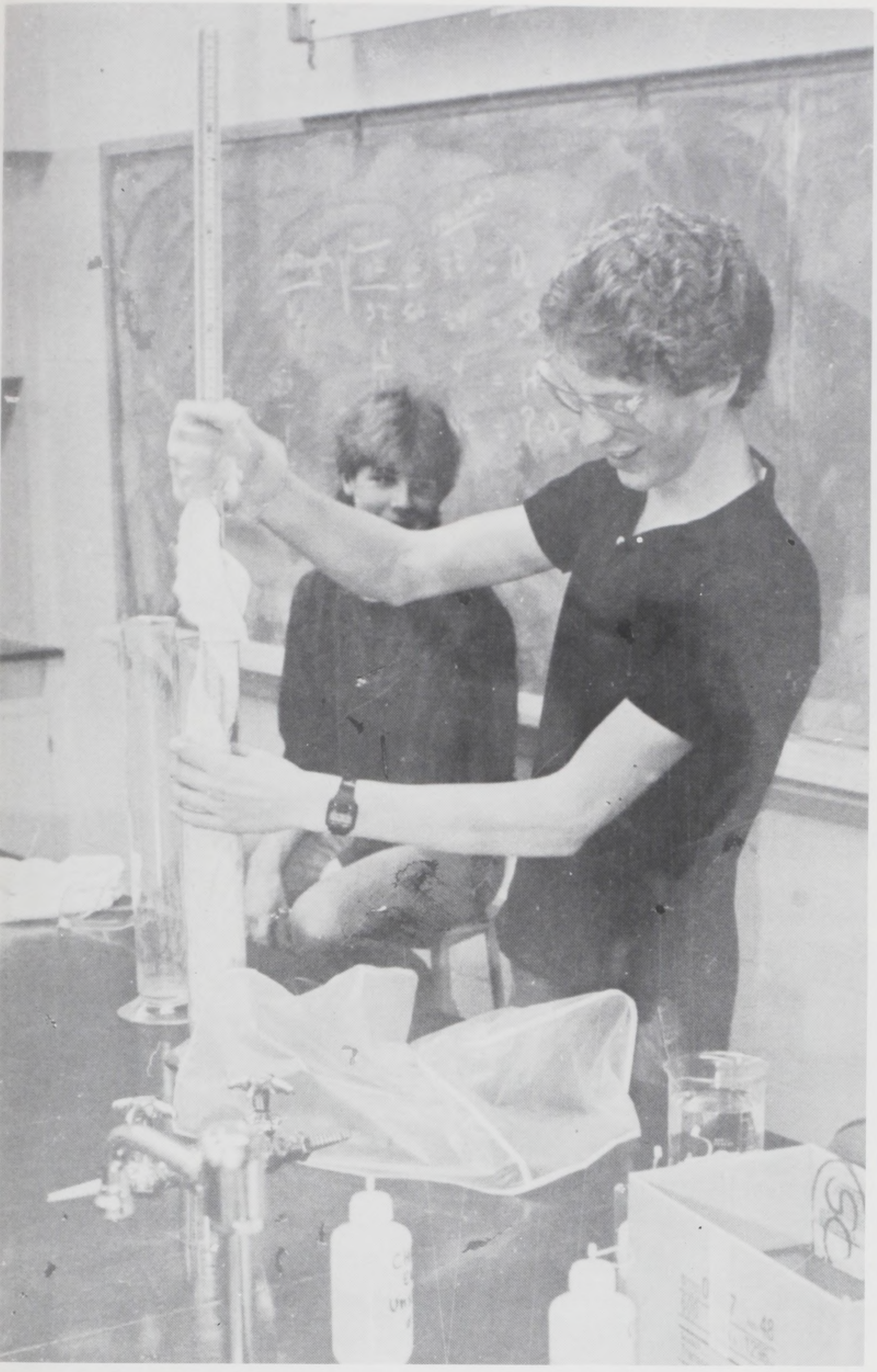
Work Finally Begins On Lab Remodeling

The science department at Benson continued its tradition of excellence this year and made major efforts to improve its facilities, according to Mr. Bud White, biology teacher. In room H201, exhaust hoods were installed to allow experiments in "hard" chemistry involving caustic chemicals. Room H203 was refurbished with new tables, plumbing and paint. The major remodeling, though, went on downstairs in the Social Room and surrounding area. Room H116 has a new purpose as a science lecture room. The Social Room was partitioned into two new laboratories, and the Faculty Lounge was also converted into a laboratory.

Increasing the space used for science was not as simple as taking over various rooms. For example, a new room for the Faculty Lounge had to be found. It was decided that the Computer Room would move to C-wing so room 212 could be used as a new Faculty Lounge. The computers were moved to room C139, which sophomore building construction students had used for roofing and drywall practice. Typing was also relocated to C139, where typing will be taught on computers rather than typewriters.

The new science wing has been in the minds of teachers for about 17 years, according to Mr. Robert Franz, department head. " Our present facilities could never handle the increased student load," he explained. Besides the inadequate size and outmoded equipment, some of the facilities were broken from many years of use. When sinks in labs drain onto the floor, proper experiments cannot be conducted, and the attention of the students is diverted from learning.

Spring vacation 1985 was the original starting date for the new science wing but some students wish it had begun years ago. "They're making all these great changes just in time for me to graduate, so I can't take advantage of them," stated Graham Storey (12).



A. Medical students demonstrate litmus testing for acid. B. Precise temperature control is necessary for a good distillation experiment. C. Cabbage Patch kid looks on as Tech Show visitor investigates the Millikan experiment. D. Amazed onlookers discover that heat can cause physical changes in matter. E. Nathan Hult (12) dries the inside of the graduated cylinder used during the Tech Show for the "Barking Dog" experiment. The experiment shows what happens when two chemicals interact. F. Frog dissection is more fun than mere mortals should be allowed, as shown by Kim Rhodes (10). G. Boa constrictor slithers away from bath provided by well-meaning biology students.

Ball's Chess Players Take High Awards

Racking up several high awards after completing a 10 win, 2 loss season, the Chess Club under the direction of Mr. Michael Ball, adviser, had fun both in competition and in fellowship.

After completing the season, they took Second Place in the Portland Chess League, 15th at the State Tournament, and Second Place at Chess Cascade. Eugene Hudson (12) won the "Most Valuable 3rd Board Trophy at Cascade.

The varsity team was composed of Peter Pritchett (10), Richard Fry (11), Eugene Hudson (12), Phi Pham (12), Troy Wilson (11), and Michael Thompson (10). Valuable subs were Frank Le (9), and Brian Heuvel (9).

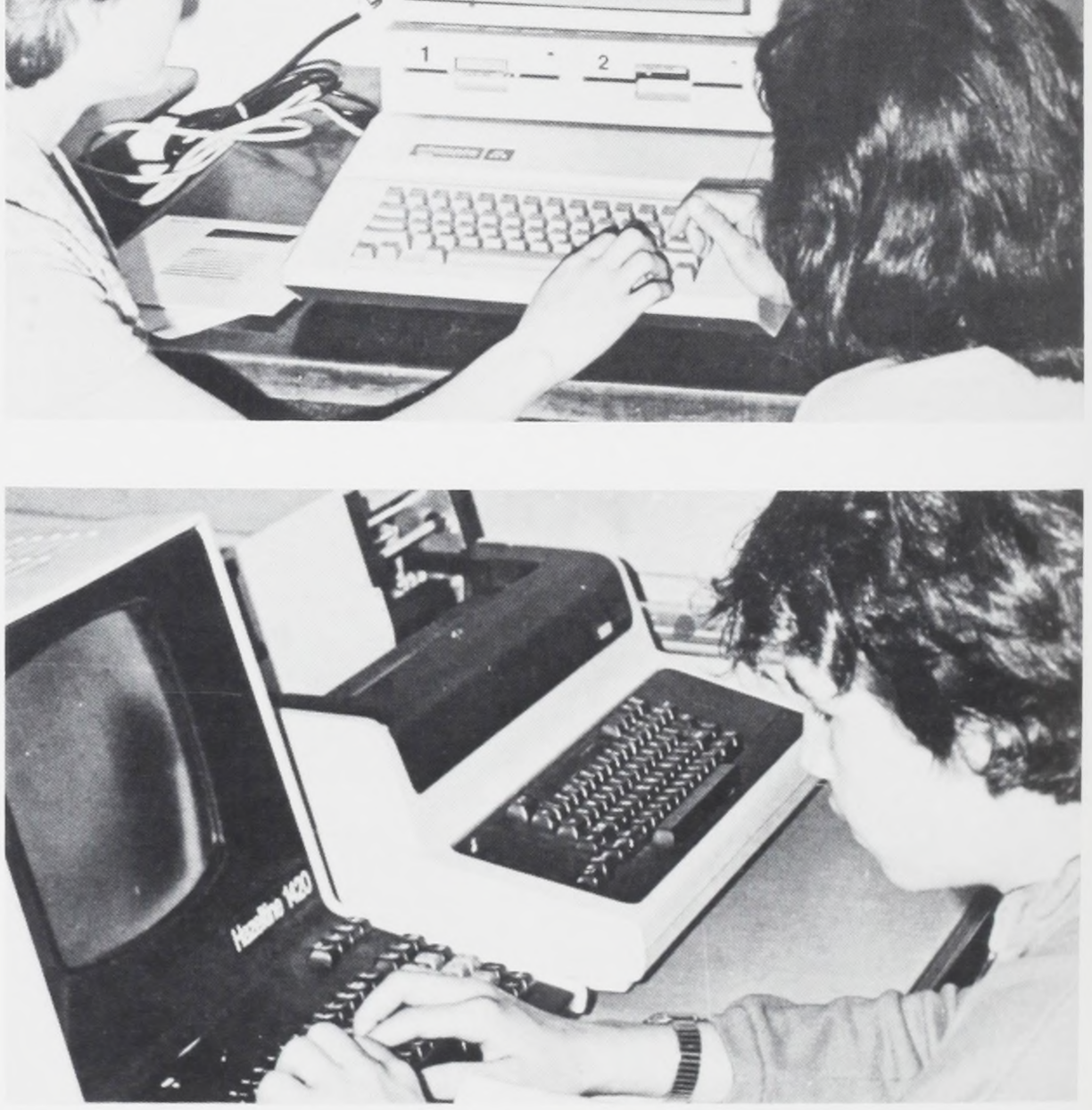
Use Of Computers To Expand In '85-86

Currently there are two types of computer courses. MC (Advanced Computers) with Mr. Harlan Henry. He teaches Advanced Basic first semester and Pascal second semester.

MIC (Computer Literacy) was an introductory shop class which involves learning word processing, programing, and development of computers. MC was open to all students while MIC is in the sohpomore sequence. These were taught by Mr. Jeffrey Spalding.

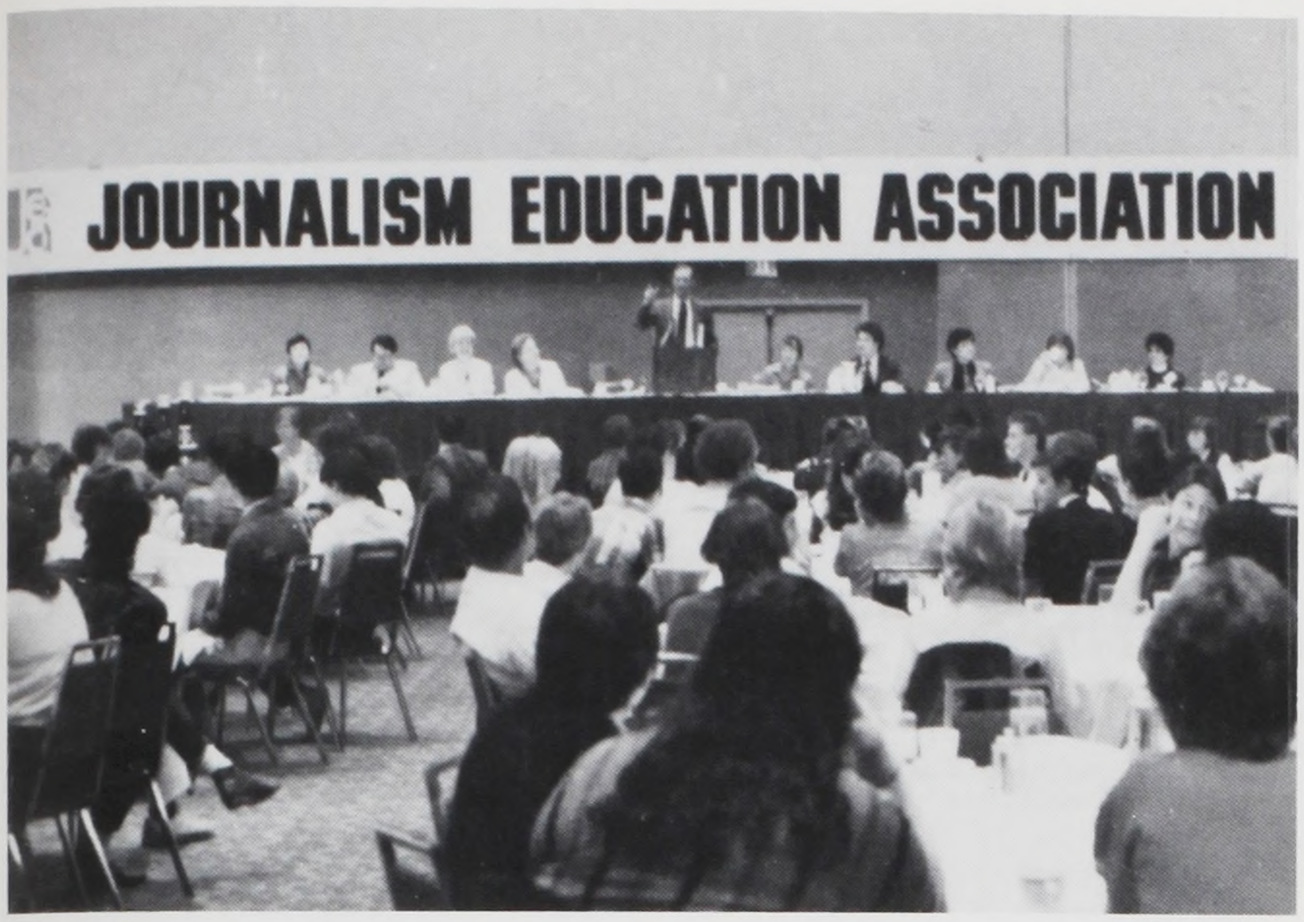
Presently the academic area has 18 TRS 80 model III's and IV's, 10 Apple II/e's and an Altair. These machines were used by the entire student body and faculty.

The vocational area had machines in Drafting, Electric and Machine Tech.



A. Patrick Young (9) works on the Hazeltine 1420 computer in the Aardvark room. B. CHESS CLUB—KNEELING: Phi Pham (12), Brian Heuvel (9), Frank Le (9), Troy Wilson (11), and Jon Fulk (9). STANDING: Leroy Eugene Hudson (12), Richard Fry (11), Michael Thompson (10), Peter Pritchett (10), Michael Fulk (10), and Mr. Michael Ball, adviser. NOT PICTURED: Mike Torrello (9). C. The hands of a skilled player make the right moves in a practice game. D. Mike Ingram (10) checks copy as it comes out of the print out machine in the computer lab. E. Two students make ready to push the right key in a computer game.

New Reporters Meet Higher Requirements



It was a constant struggle, but the staff of the Tech Pep and the Benson print shop managed to produce eight issues of the student publication. Only four members of the journalism class had any previous experience in newspaper work. Mr. Dwight Berning, Tech Pep advisor, said that next year there will be a beginning class to teach basic journalism skills and an advanced class that will work on the paper.

Editor-in-Chief Cliff Pfenning (11) predicted, "The paper should come out more often next year because everything will be organized on a time schedule."

This year's beginning students have had enough practice to write well next year. The sophomores who will make up the 1985-86 beginning journalism class had to have received a "C" or better in their freshman English classes. Mr. Berning and the freshman English teachers also approved the students.

A trip to Seattle was one of the activities that the journalism class took part in. The excursion was to the Journalism Education Association national convention. This meeting will be held in Phoenix, Arizona next year, and the Tech Pep staff will try to raise enough money to attend.

An April Fool's edition titled "Benson Enquirer" was the most enjoyable issue to write, and although there were conflicts with the print shop over subject matter, the paper was well received by students, teachers and administrators.

A. 1984-85 TECH PEP STAFF—ROW 1: Mai-Ling Sheehan (10), Frank Byers (12), Danielle Traylor (10), Julie Baik (9), Richard (Thuy) Trinh (10), and Michael Fulk (10). ROW 2: Jason Heilbrun (10), Cliff Pfenning (11), Eric Garnett (12), Gary Borisch (12), Chris Johnson (12), George Patterson (10), and Kevin Hendrickson (12). ROW 3: Jerry Marbury (12), Bernie Deazley (10), Jeff Wong (12), Tracy McKinney (12), and David Peterson (10). NOT PICTURED: Dwight Stegner (11) and Lotus Child (10). B. A day view of downtown Seattle, taken from the window of the hotel room shared by male Tech Pep staff members at the Crowne Plaza. C. The Write-Off Contest awards breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel. D. Weary conventioneers pose in front of the Crowne Plaza - Richard Trinh, Tracy McKinney, Frank Byers, Cliff Pfenning, Dwight Stegner, Julie Baik, and Lotus Child.

Broadcasting Skills Are Focus of Class

KBPS was the only student operated radio station in the U.S. which also offered a training in the career of broadcasting to high school students. The responsibilities of the volunteer student staff ranged from operating and helping maintain the station's equipment to writing and producing some of the station's programs.

"KBPS was a very educational experience with a good placement in radio broadcasting," stated Phil Stuva (12) captain of the Tech varsity football team. A graduating electronics major from the class of 1983, Tim Underwood, worked full time at the station producing programs and repairing the board.

Any student in the Portland Public School district was eligible to enroll in the KBPS class.

"Not only did we teach skills in the radio broadcasting area, but also skills in basic communication, which everyone needs to know," said Mr. Kevin Flink, the student instructor.

A. Heather Phillips (12) at the control board for the program PTA Calling. B. KBPS STUDENT STAFF — KNEELING: Reuben Nisenfeld (from Grant), Troy Harrington (10), Leslie Rodabaugh (10), Leigh Ann Palmer (10), Kristi Gerke (10), Chi Chin (10), Canute Anderson (11), David White (10), and Paula Surratt (11). ROW 1: Cliff Pfenning (11), Mike Kernan (12), Ted Sofianos (10), Kim Rhodes (10), Aaron Olson (10), Sean Cassell (12), Melissa Schelb (10), Daryl Dyer (10), and Josh Reynolds (10). ROW 2: Kevin Flink (advisor), Leslie Franklin (11), Andrew Warninghoff (11), Rachel White (11), Christopher Powers (12), Desiree Young (12), Scott Tucker (12), and Karl Denbo (10). ROW 3: Heather Phillips (12), Todd Nelson (10), Alan Pernich (12), Kris Hansen (10), John Canham (11), Derrick Kent (12), and Denise Layman (10).

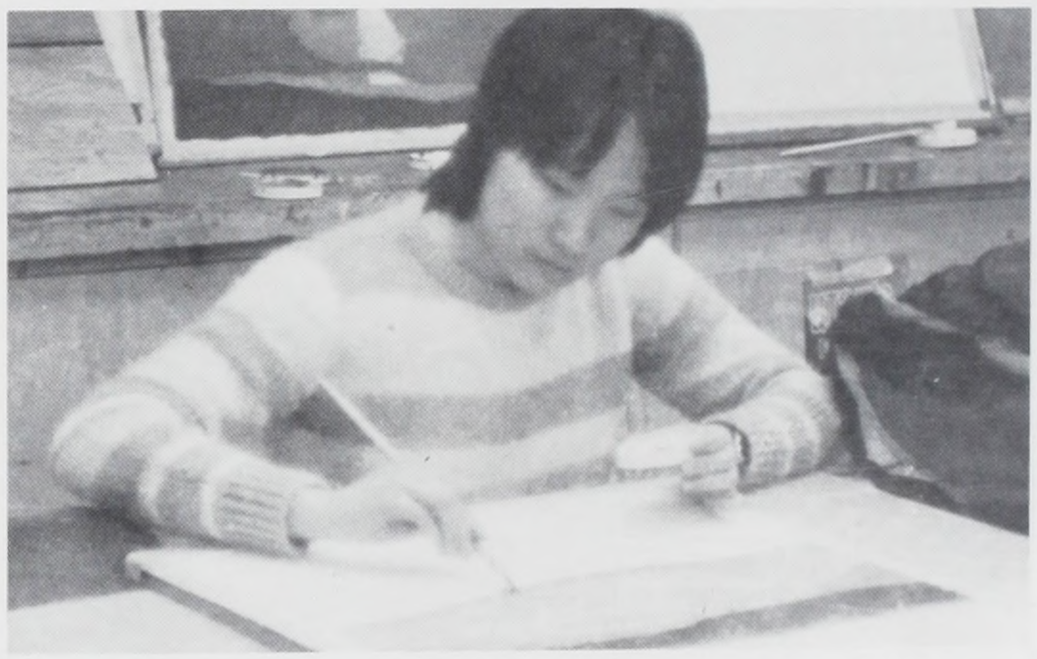
Art Class Stimulates Student Imagination

In Benson's art class students were taught basic and advanced skills in acrylic and oil painting, silkscreening and carving. The class was open to all students as an elective and students at any grade level could take the class. The class viewed many cultural films and studied the attitudes and rituals of various countries. The rituals varied as far as dancing during puberty to watching t.v. during puberty.

The instructor was Mr. Don Richardson who has been teaching art at Benson for twenty-six years.

"I hope they always have art at least as an elective," said Mr. Richardson.

"The class was fun, we have a great teacher, and it was groovy," laughed Dean Hesse (9).



A. Marlene Gin (10) paints a nature scene for a landscape assignment. B. Ken Hayward (11) adds detail to one of his paintings. C. Acrylic character paintings by students displayed at Tech Show. D. David Hurley (10) paints a portrait of his girl friend. E. An Indian industrial worker is the subject of Keith Dempsey's (9) painting.

French, Spanish Only Languages Offered

Foreign Language took a step down with the dropping of German, leaving only French and Spanish. New textbooks and workbooks were issued for those languages.

"The Spanish class was mind boggling but very interesting," stated Cynthia LaMarche (11).

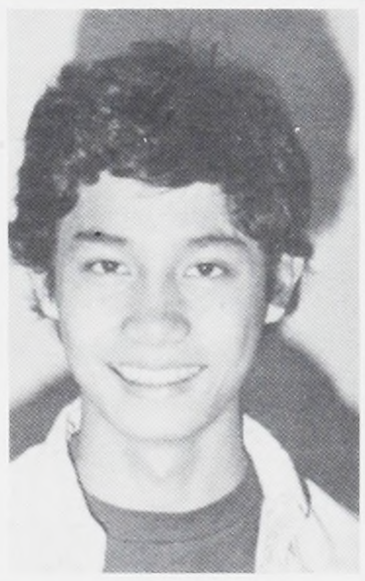
"We did about the same thing we did last year, except without German," stated Mr. William Hughes.

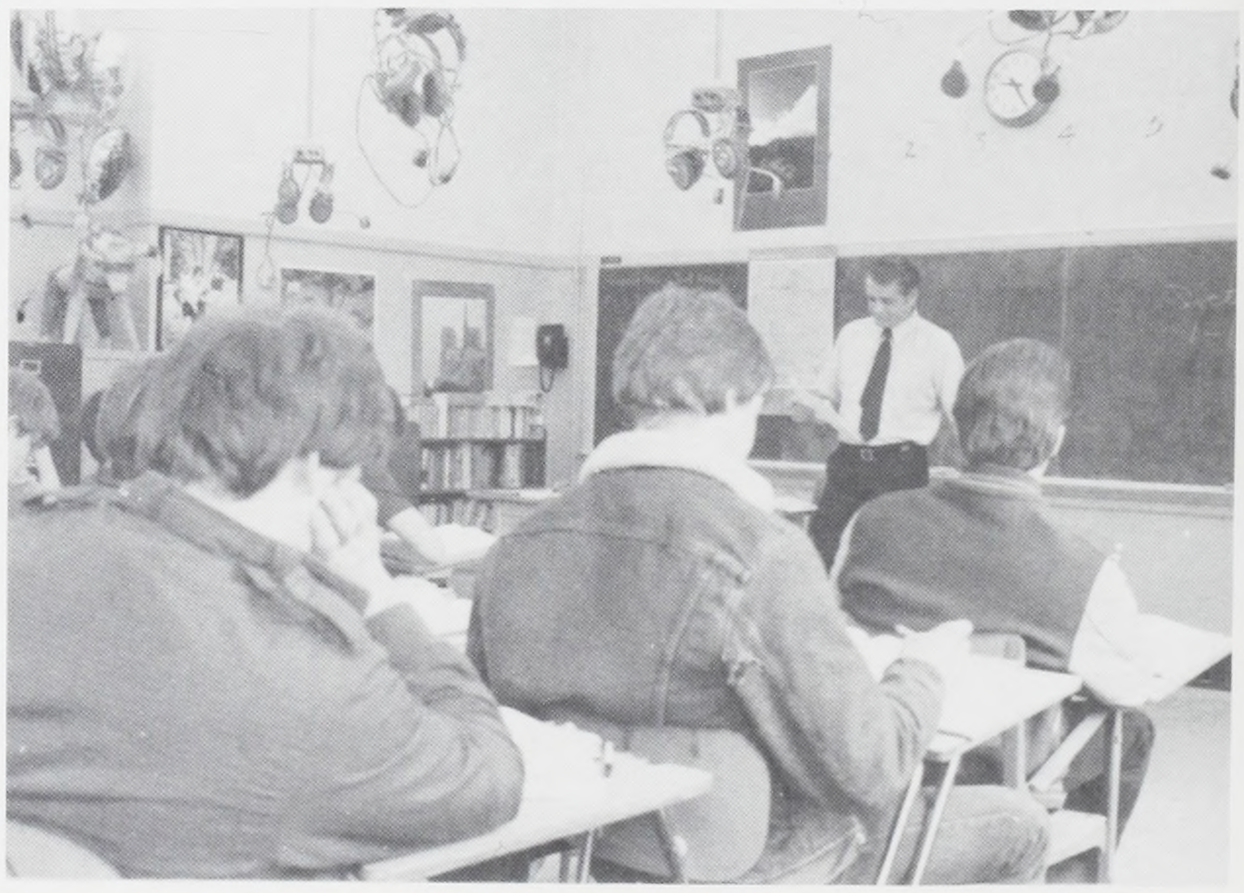
Tape recorders were used during class so students could hear speakers from those countries pronounce the dialogue. Mr. Hughes, who taught French and Spanish, also taught games and songs of the country. Special attention was given to vocabulary and pronunciation. This was done so the students would have a better understanding of the language.

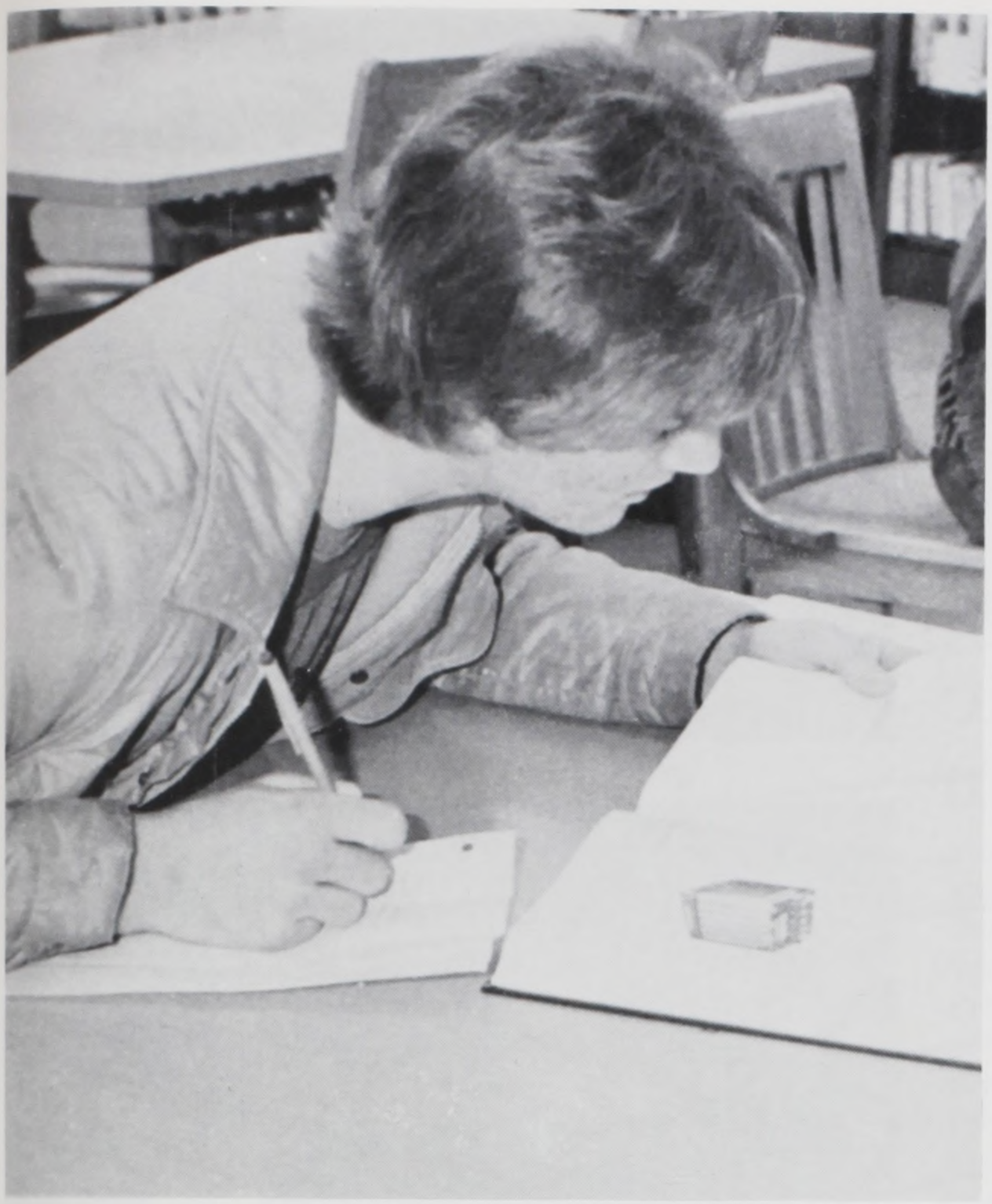
A. Mr. William Hughes, French and Spanish teacher, uses headphones to talk to the class. B. Garry Schnell (11) and Tye Trepanier (9) try to converse in two different languages. C. Mr. Hughes goes over Spanish test in class.

"During French class we did a lot of interesting studies about the French language and its culture. Furthermore, we studied its sophisticated and bizarre customs. We also learned many popular French songs familiar to all Frenchmen. Overall, the class is a delightful class and I am glad I took it."

— Cuong Nguyen (10)







"It's great to work with books and use the computers. I never knew how to really use one until I came to library class."
- Bill Clark (12)—

Technical Resources Excell In Library

Perhaps on one of your trips to the library to study for that seventy page history report, you happened to notice people poking their noses into a doorway near Harold Arendt's office. The reason probably would have been the addition of four new computers to Benson's space age library technology.

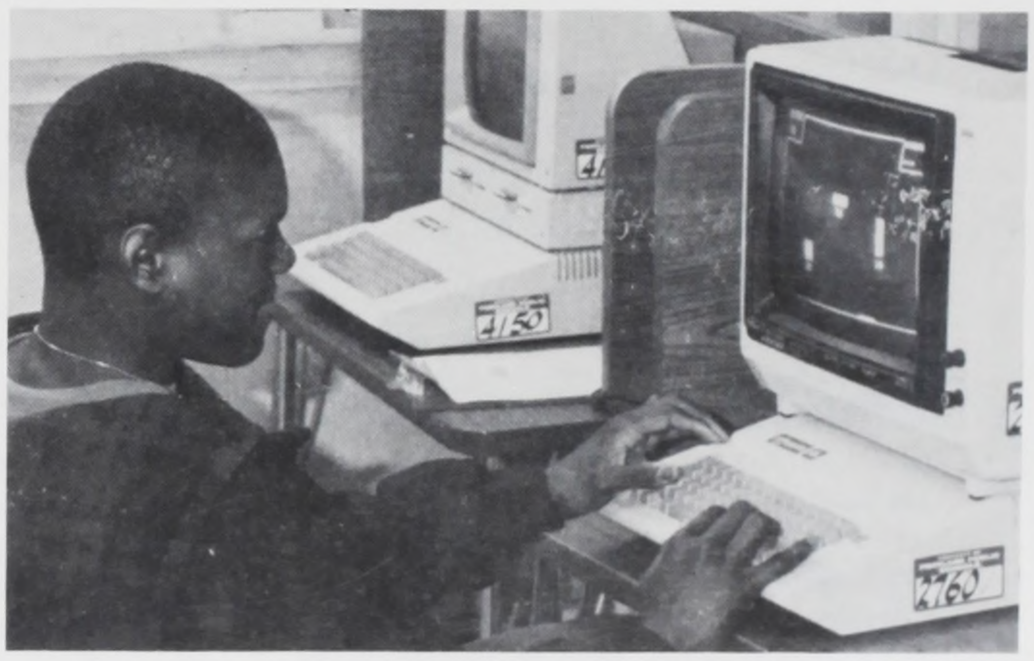
Benson now has three Apple 2E computers and two printers. The computers previously could be used for homework and games, but games had to be discontinued so that the new PSAT study discs could be employed. The students were extremely excited and Mr. Harold Arendt, the librarian said that the computer sign-up book was swiftly filled every morning.

"Soon to be installed will be a microfiche (feesh) reader/printer", Mr. Arendt added enthusiastically. Microfiche is similar to the microfilm seen in many espionage movies, but it is wider and easier to read.

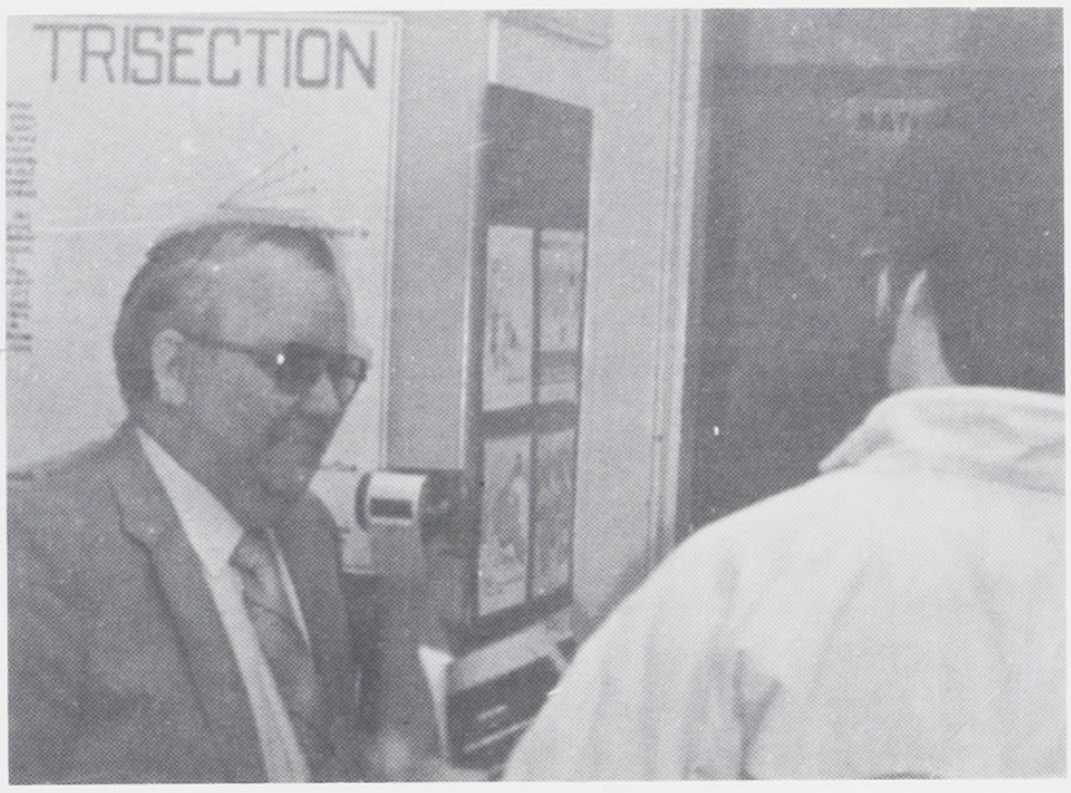
A new addition to the library staff was Mrs. Judy McNeil who assisted Mrs. Anne Barlow.

"Benson has always competed with other schools in the number of library staff members and so far we've been on the bottom", said Mr. Arendt, "however, now it looks like we're catching up."

The library disposed of unwanted or unpopular books by taking student polls, in an effort to give the student what they needed and what they'd read.



A. Rodney Hicks (9) studies a graph displayed on one of the new library computers. B. Library aids Loren Burling (10) and Paul Herigstad (9) pluck keys and gain education through the use of the library computer systems. C. Mrs. Shirley Bankston, book clerk, reviews a booklist in the bookroom. D. Tracy Zellen (12) uses library time to catch up on an automotive assignment.



Benson's Mathematic Team Wins Again

Benson High School required students to take one and a half year of mathematics in order to graduate, but because many colleges required higher math levels, many students wanted to take more math courses. In the 84-85 year general math, algebra, geometry and calculus were offered.

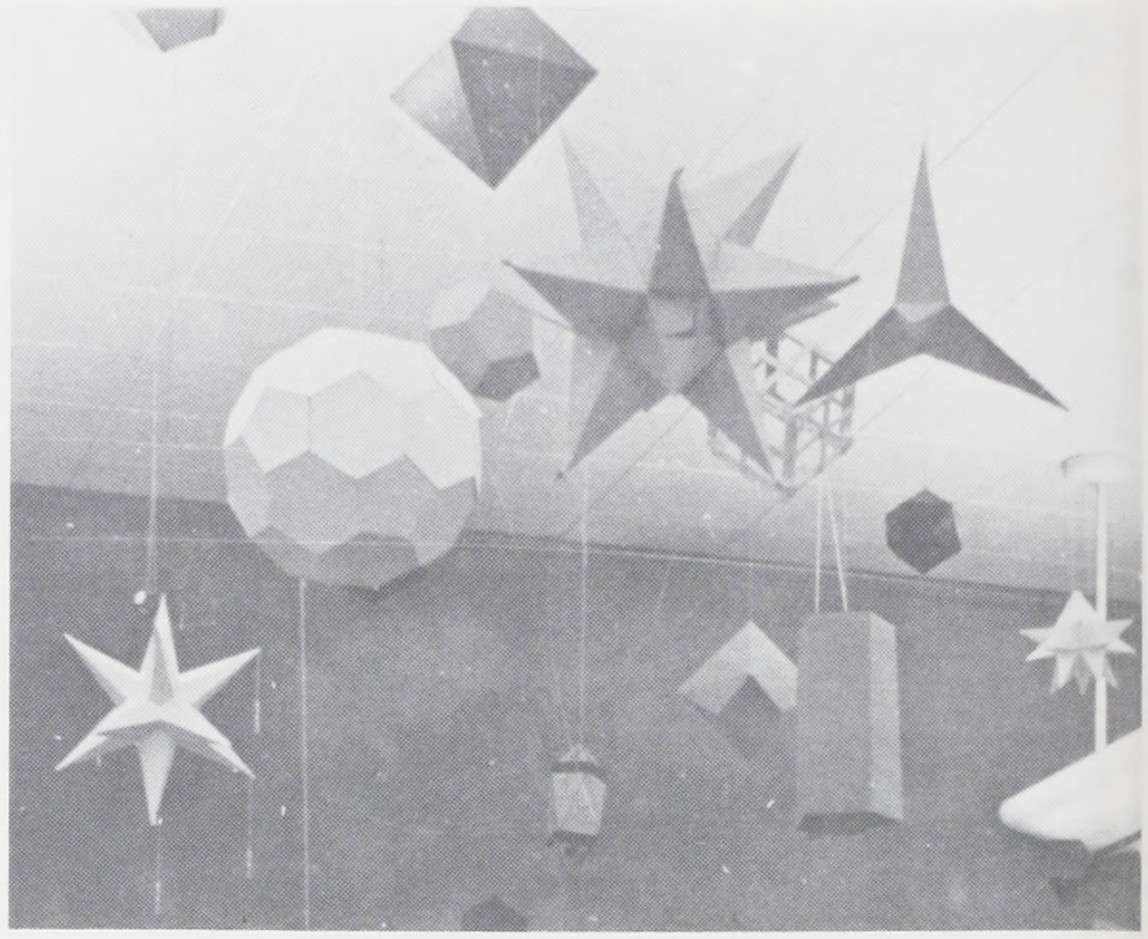
In 1985, the Benson Mathematics Team again won the National Mathematics Contest trophy. Team members included freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. It was necessary for students to have an outstanding mathematics grade and performance in order to qualify for the team. They were chosen by Mr. Carlton Bryson, the adviser.

"I gained a lot of experience," stated Tom Ng (12) a team member.

Every year, students who had an excellent math performance were asked to attend the annual banquet at the Chinese Garden in East Portland on May 23. They received a Benson letter for their lettermen's jacket as an encouragement.

On the other hand, seven Bensonites qualified for and participated in the State of Oregon International Tournament and three students won the most significant awards: Larry Trout (12), Hao Tran (12) and Peter Williams (12). Larry Trout won the Professional Engineers of Oregon Award as the outstanding Benson Student in the National Mathematics Contest. Hao Tran was the second place senior in the City of Portland All-City Tournament. He was also awarded two State of Oregon third place ribbons at the State Mathematics Tournament at O.S.U. on May 11.

A. MATH TEAM—FRONT ROW: Julianne Trout (9), Jimmy Fendors (11), Andrew Fung (9), and Wendy Yu (12). BACK ROW: Larry Trout (12), Peter Williams (12), Hao Tran (12), Matthew Giger (12), and Karl Mueller (10). NOT PICTURED: Thomas Ng (12). B. Students enjoy dinner at the Math Banquet held at the Chinese Garden restaurant. C. "The mathematics classroom ceiling decorated for Tech Show with student made polyhedra, looks like a scene from Star Wars," stated Mrs. Heidi Anderson, math instructor. D. Mr. Carlton Bryson, department chairman, talks to the parents of a student during the Tech Show.



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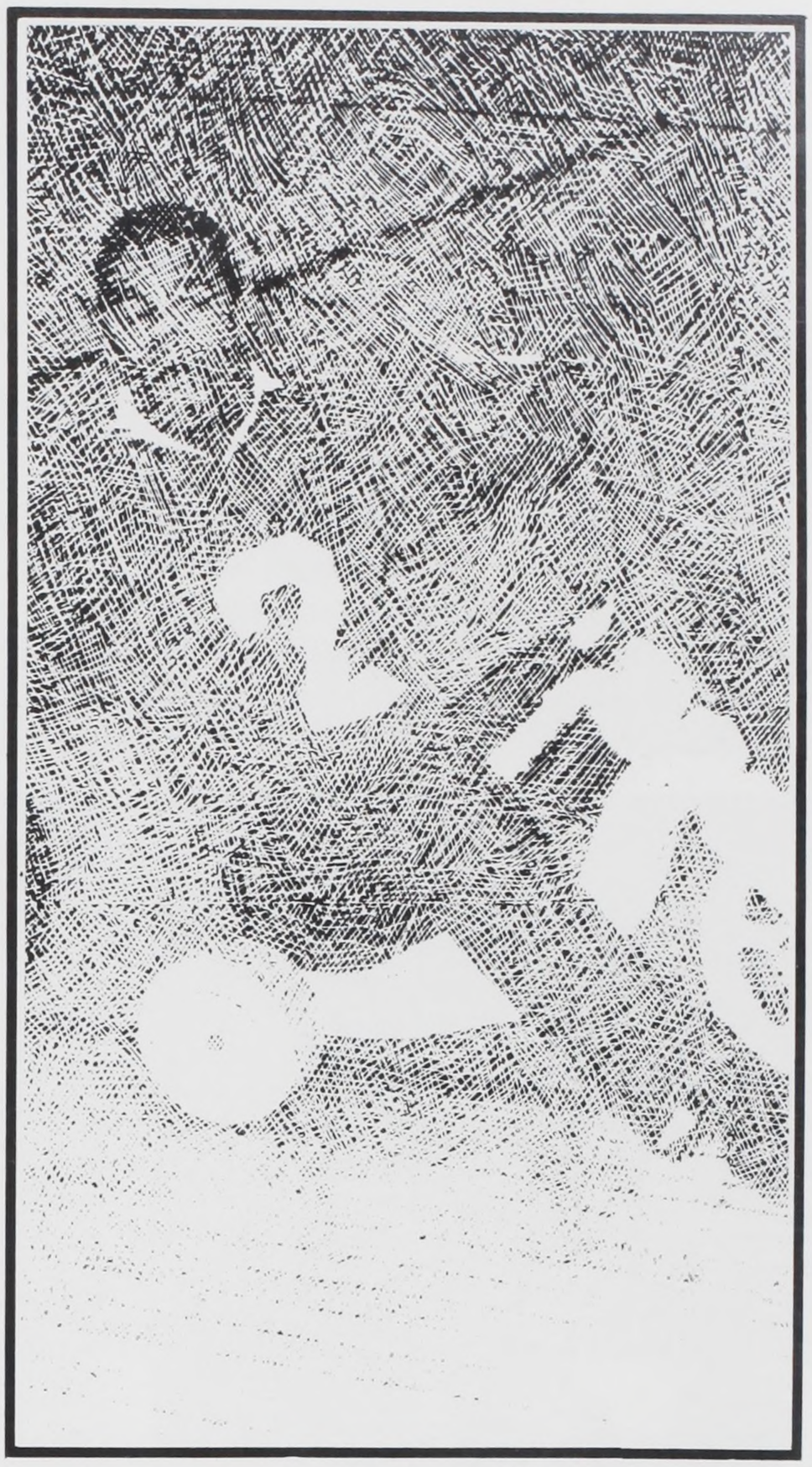

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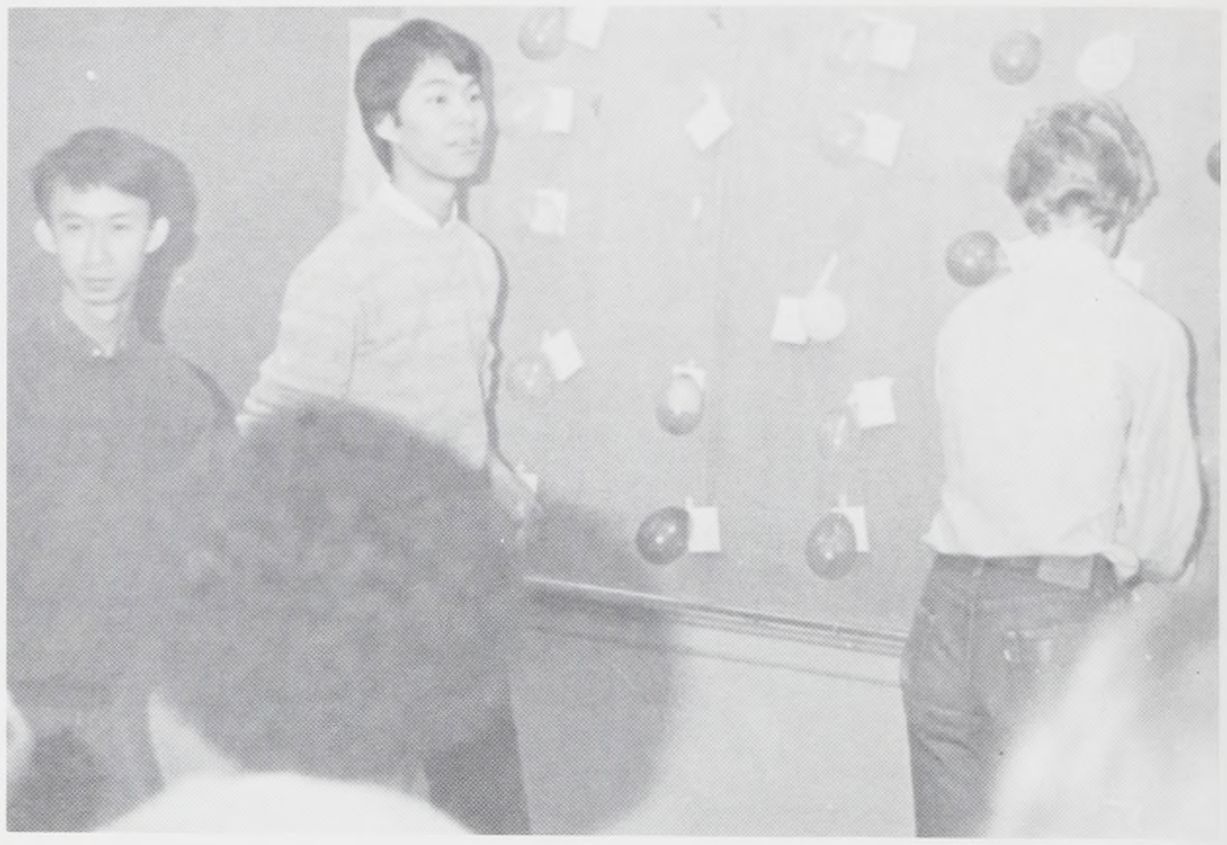
More Students Attend During Holiday 49er

Among Benson's many festivities and social gatherings, the traditional 49er was held on November 30.

The 49er featured pastries, odds and ends, games, boutiques, and other goodies in a western bazaar-like atmosphere. The 49er was used as a P.T.A fundraiser.

"I think a lot more students than usual showed up for the 49er because of the games and the stage show," stated Judy Ellis, P.T.A. president.

Members of V.I.C.A. and other volunteers served behind the counters selling pins, ribbons and other Tech spirit items.



A. Snarling helplessly, Dominic Starr (11) faces an oncoming cream pie in the 49er pie toss. B. Customers crowd around the holiday gift counter. C. San Mai (12) and Kenny Leung (12) challenge students to pop baloons with darts for prizes D. The 49er dining area soon became packed with teachers, parents and students from both Benson and other schools. E. P.T.A. member helps a customer at the book booth.

Music Department Provides Entertaining Special Programs

The music department each year provides the entertainment for both the 49er and the Tech Show. It has been a feeling over the last few years that both of these programs should be done with only Benson talent. All parts of the music program have a chance to show their abilities during the programs which usually last at least one hour. Many parents and friends of the school look forward to the entertaining programs provided.

Both programs are opened by the Honor Guard which brings the flag to the stage before the pledge of allegiance.

A. Mr. Karl Bach, music teacher, prepares to announce the next number at the Tech Show. B. and C. Students show their ability on two and three wheeled vehicles. D. Drummers carefully watch the director for the signal. E. The Choir added much to the 49er program.

Tech Show Features Computers Galore

Once again the banners were lifted and the ticket booth was moved to the front of the school to prepare for the 65th annual Tech Show. Students rushed about composing their displays and selling tickets for various prized, the top prize being a 1975 Honda automobile.

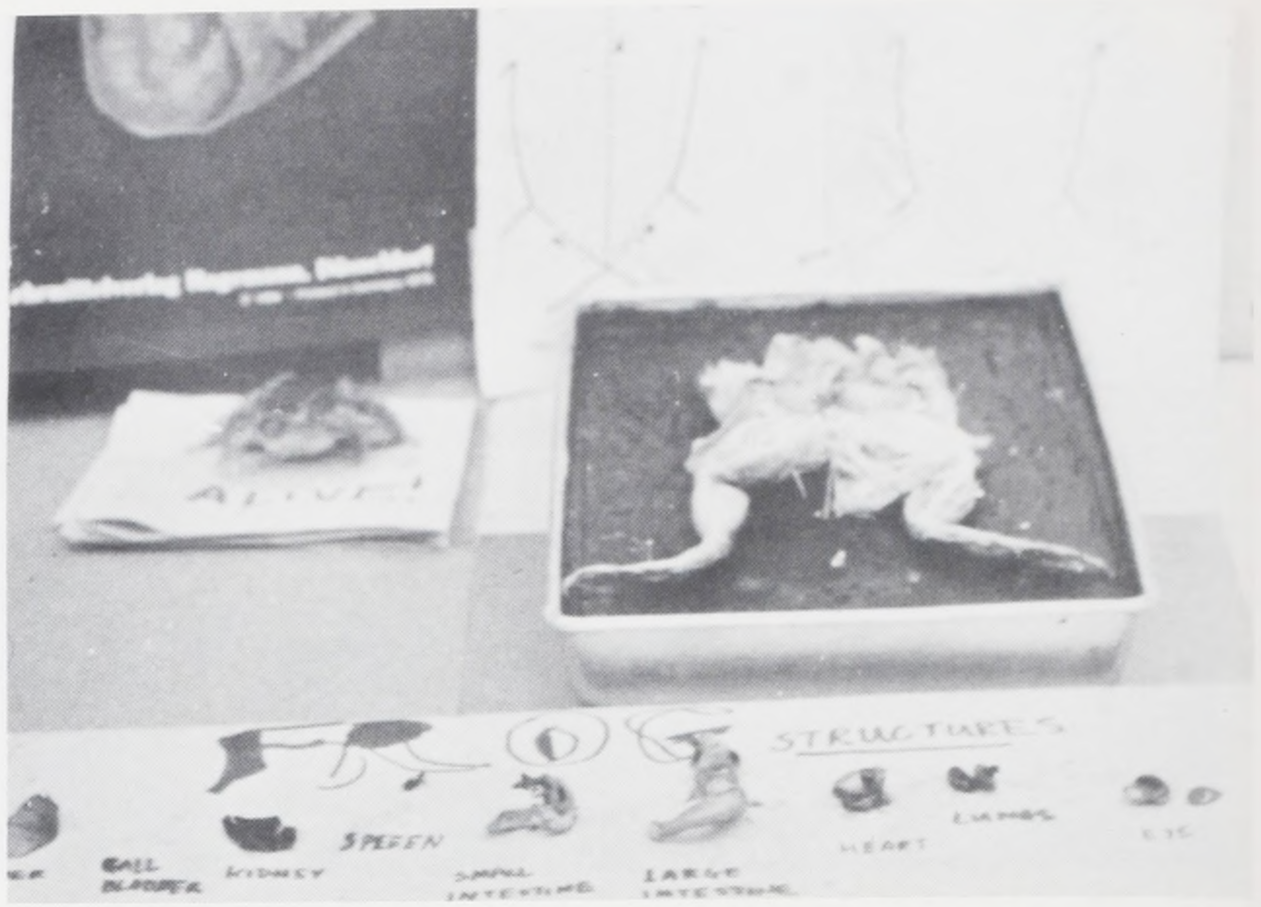
On February 28 and March 1 the Tech Show opened its doors to the public featuring all the work of students in academics, shops, and the medical programs. This was the first year the show was held on Thursday and Friday instead of Friday and Saturday.

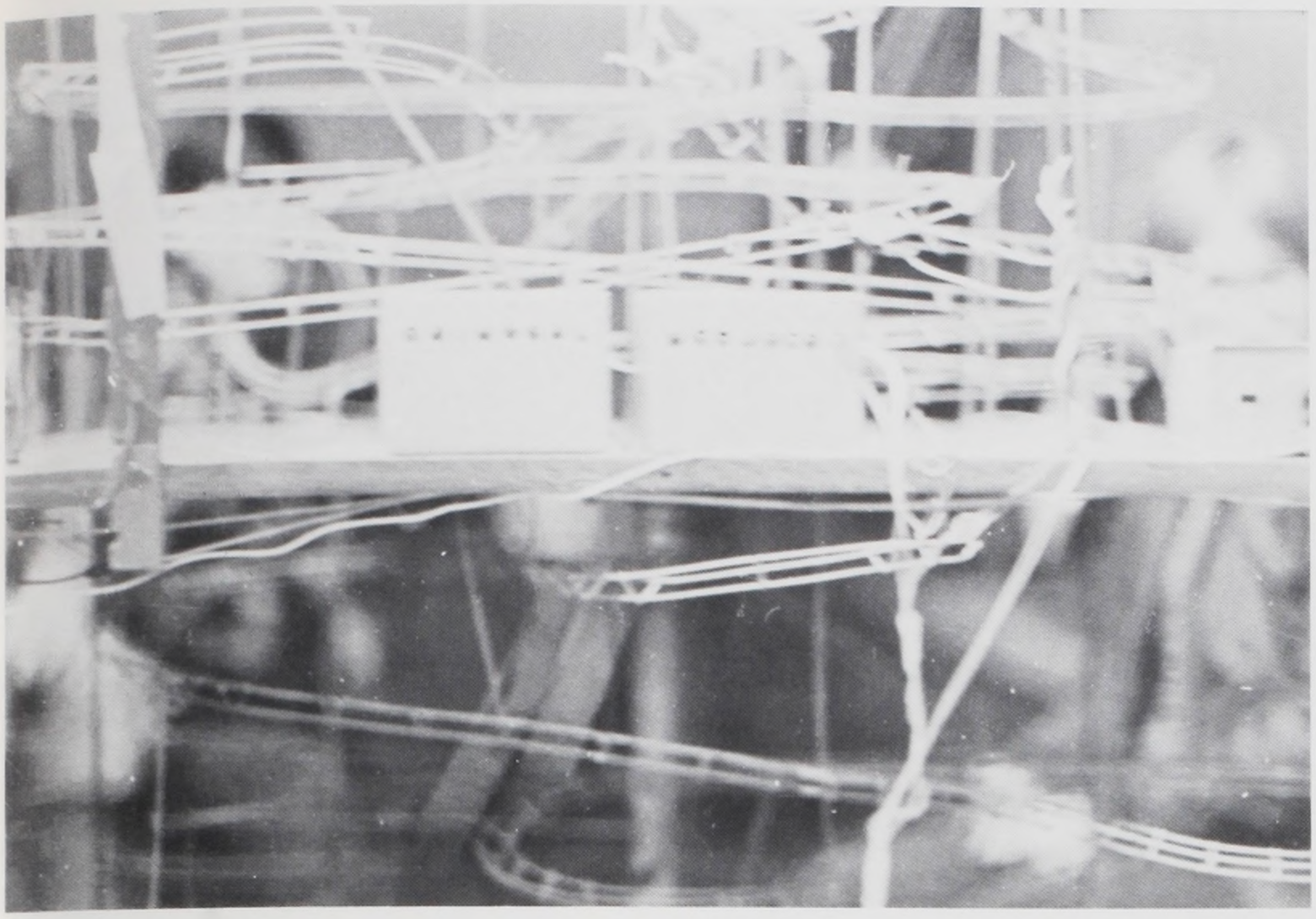
Highlights of the two nights included: robots and a giant RCA Dimensia sound system in the electronics shops, the pinball wire maze in electric shop, a computerized numerical control in the machine shop, and a drafting computer in the architectural drawing room. Also featured were poems, essays, dissections, artwork, gravity experiments, and light shows.

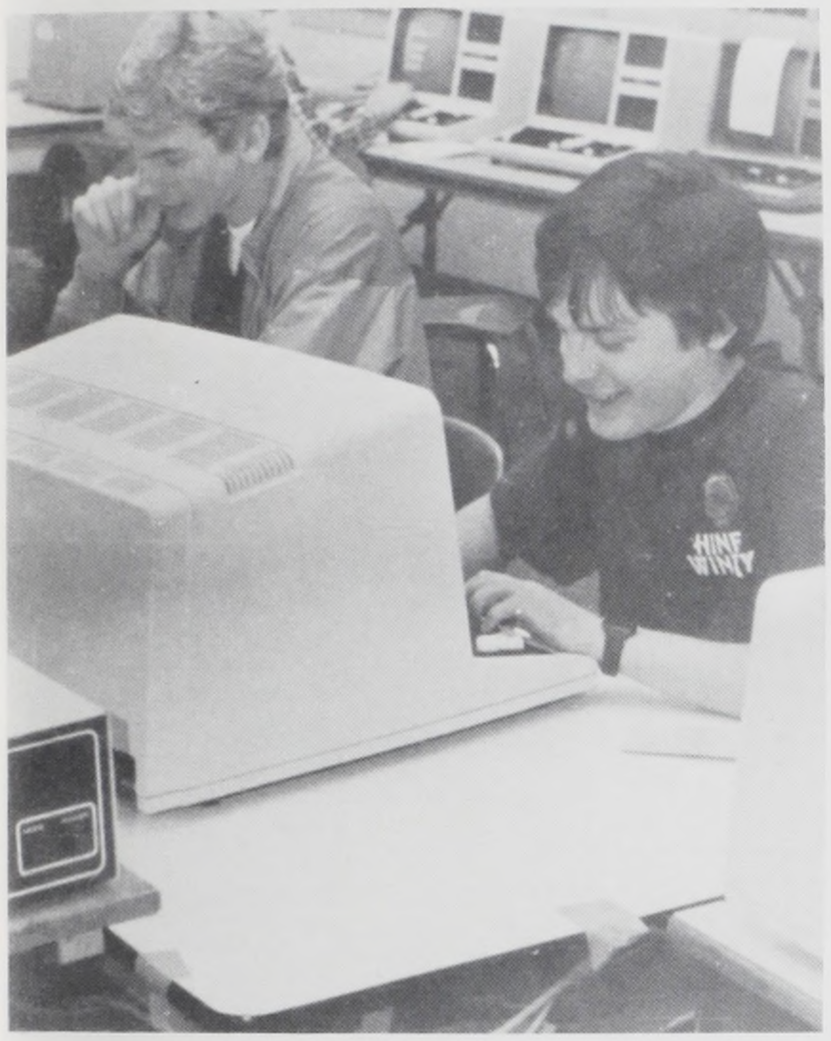
Mr. George Nordling, vice-principal of shops, stated sadly, "It seems that the total turnout of people has gone down again from 6,859 to 6, 576."

The students, however, worked furiously and showed great pride in creating the Tech Show for the public.

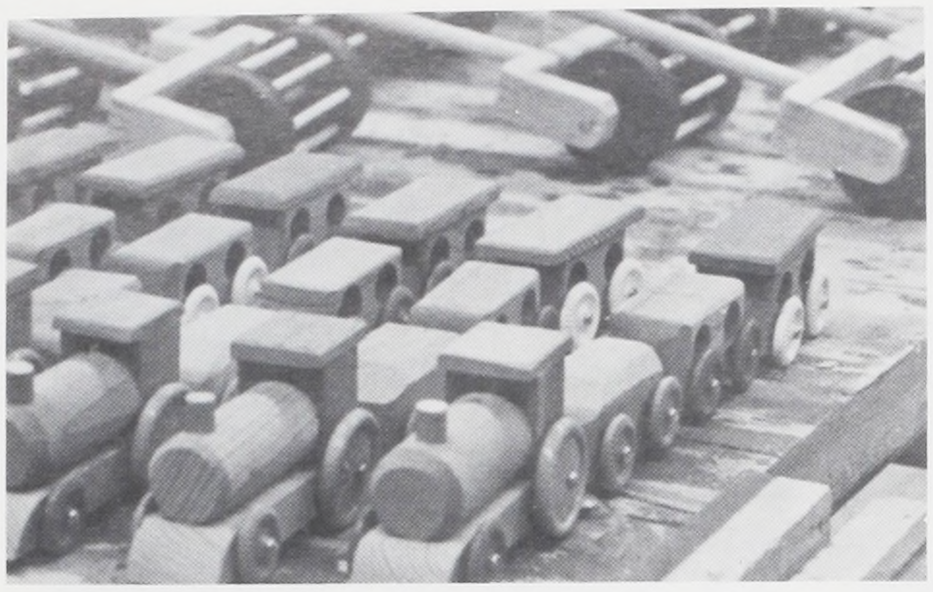
"I thought the sound system was sure to bring them in because it's the latest and best in musical and viewing technology," commented Mike Benton (12).

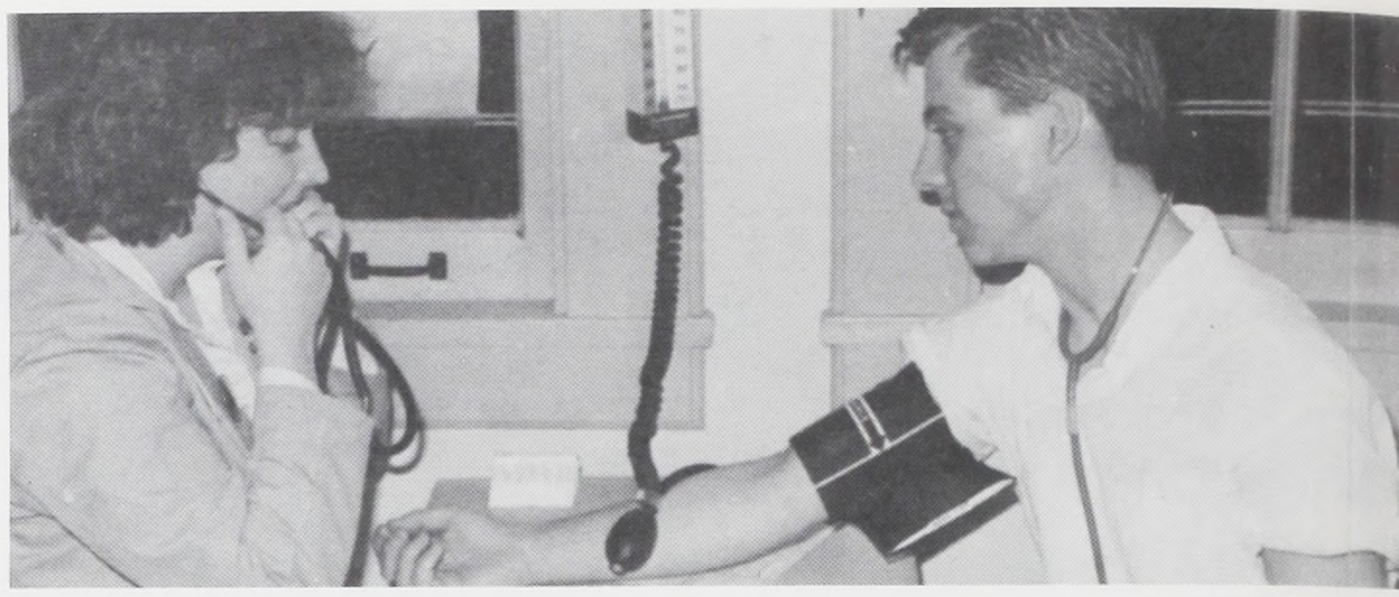


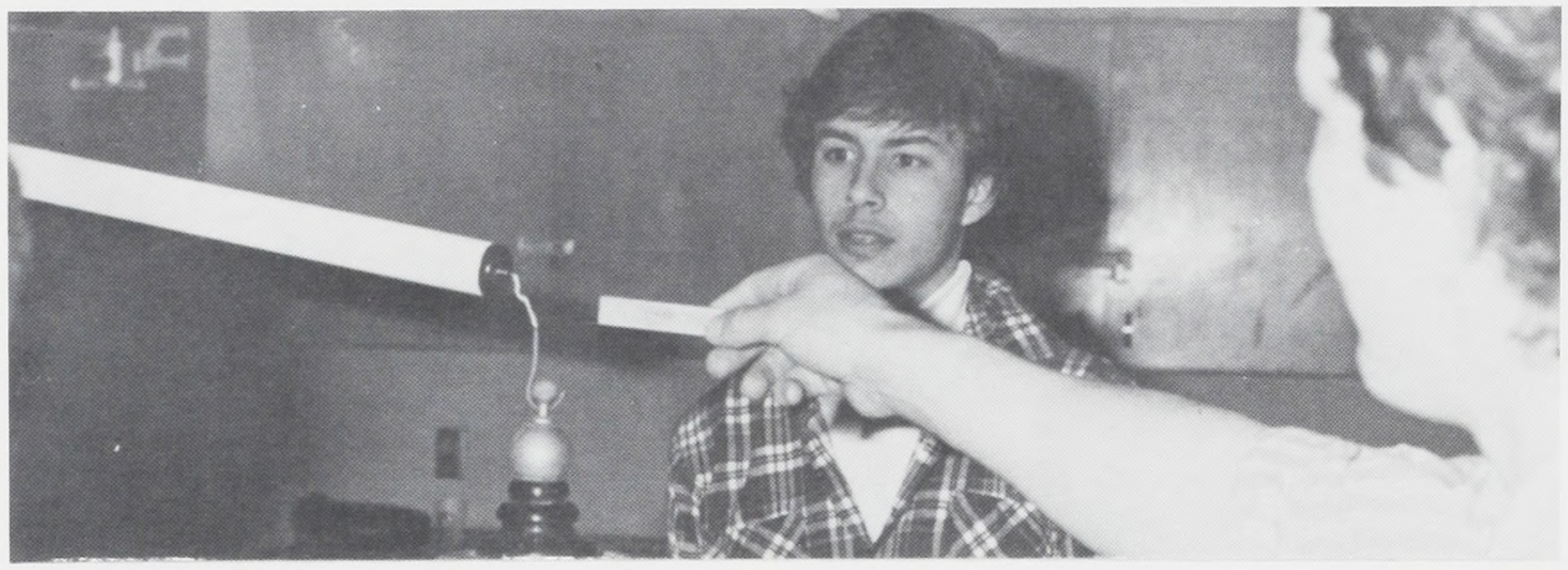


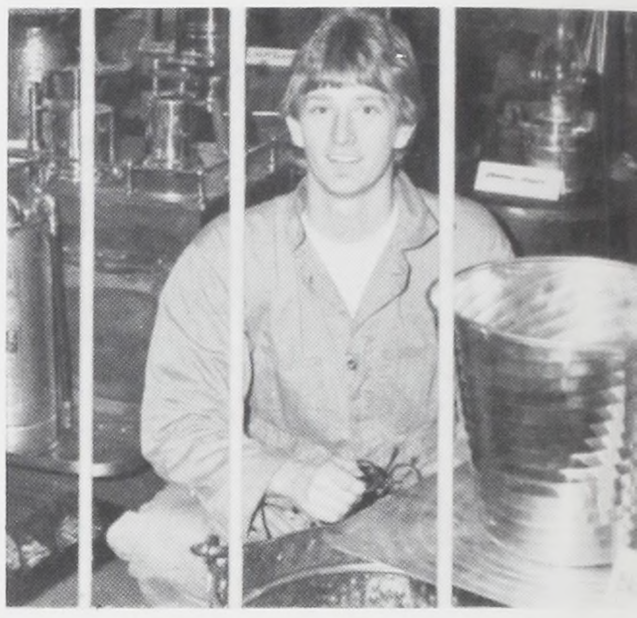


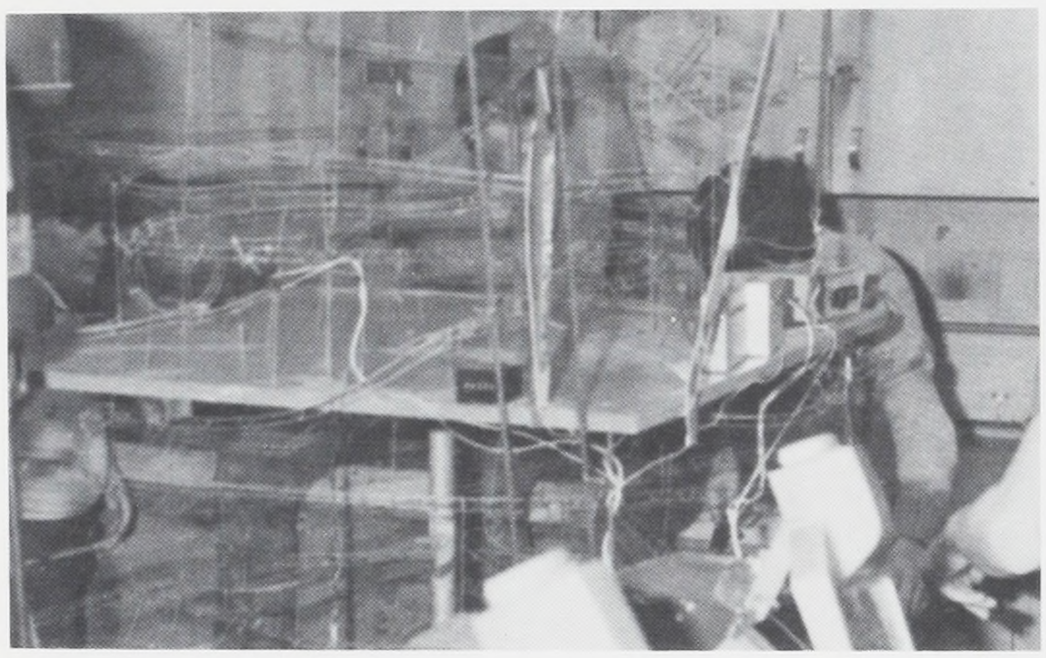
A. Neil Wong (10) assembles a fluid power project for Tech Show. B. Dan Forney (11) puts the finishing touches on a door frame. C. Aaron Hakala (12) explains the CNC in Machine Shop to observers during Tech Show. D. Mr. Donald Richardson, art teacher, sits proudly in front of the excellent student paintings. E. In between sips of his soda, Kevin McCarter (12) power drills an automobile window. F. A dissected frog is displayed during Tech Show in biology for people with a strong stomach. G. The famous pinball maze featured in Electric shop keeps observers entertained for hours. H. Brett Delia (10) carefully combines chemicals for a Tech Show experiment. I. Chris Price (12) sets a door frame in place and prepares to nail. J. Andy Leonard (10) and Hans Wipper (10) manipulate the keyboards in the computer room during Tech Show.

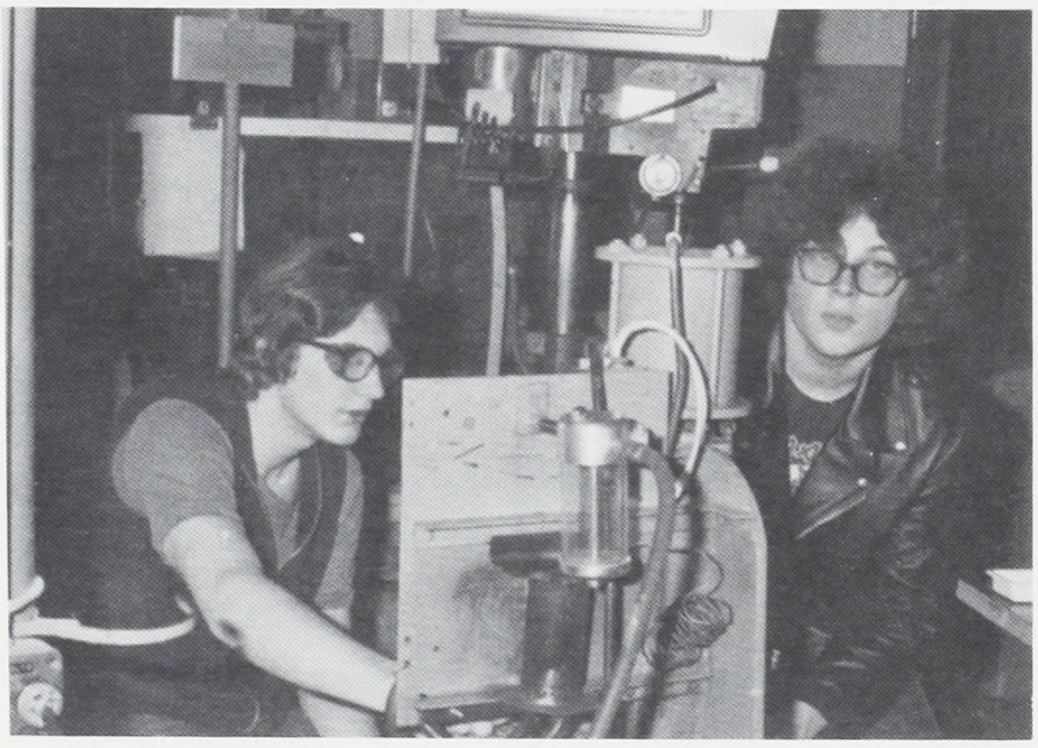




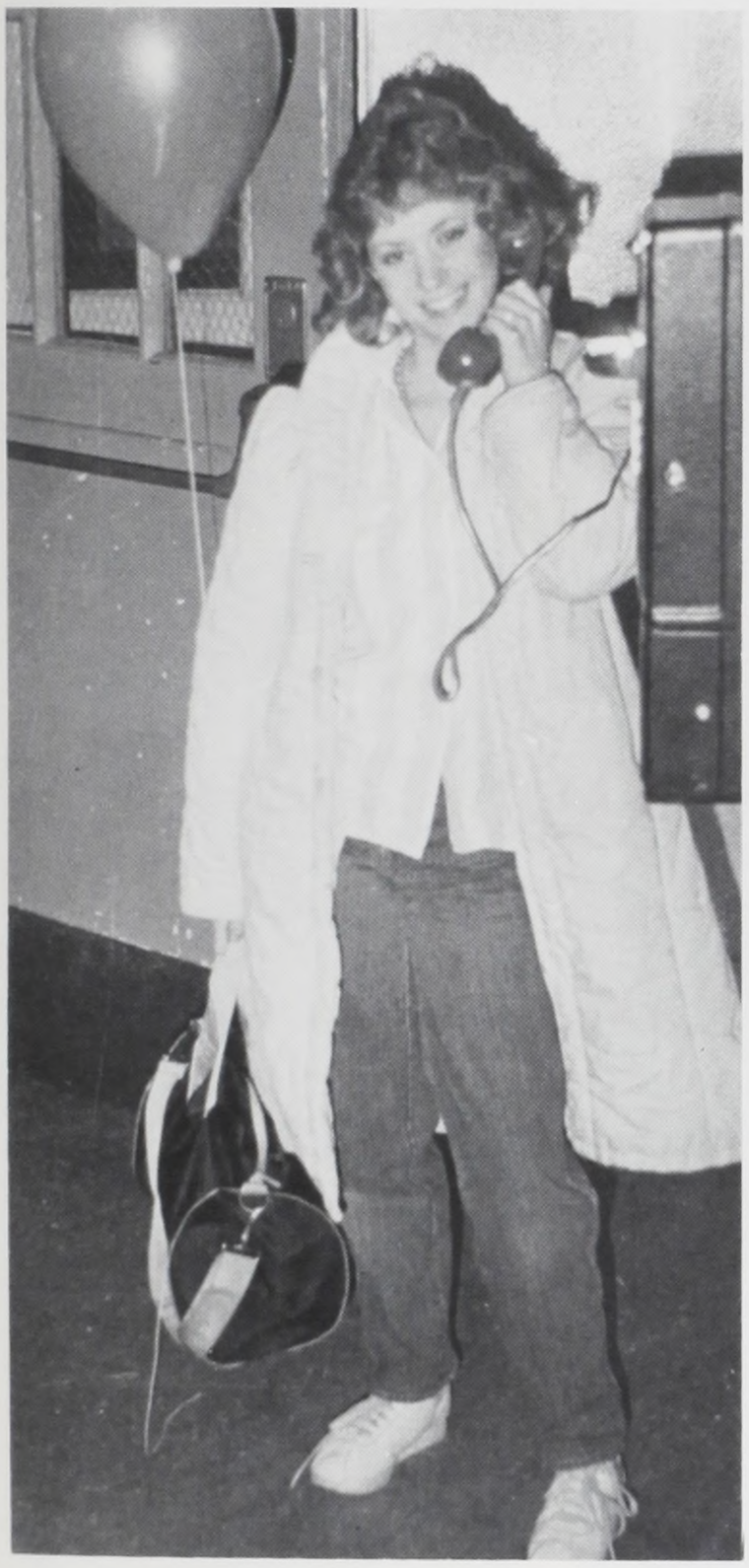








A. Industrial plastics students operate an injection molder. B. The "Gravitram" in electric shop was popular with children. C. Student tests Van de Graaf generator while Danny Phar (11) looks on. D. Lawn mowers and trains are proudly displayed in pattern shop. E. Tammie Carlson (11) takes the blood pressure of a Tech Show visitor. F. Bryce Ostgarden (12) with the champagne bucket he made in metal fabrication. G. Kelly Bonnin (12) and John McMillin (12) adjust a diesel engine in senior automotive shop.



A. Debbie Friend (11) uses the phone in the gym lobby to call home for a ride after the Tech Show. B. Darts was a popular booth at the 49er. Here one student gives directions to the thrower as other watch for the end result. C. Students saw two special assemblies. One was the Army band and one was a Pepsi sponsored slide show program called "Dreammaker".

Great Choir Receives Commendable Review

"I've heard good comments from parents and I'm proud of how the kids have improved. I'm proud of all the kids," stated Mr. Karl Bach, Choir Director. Mr. Bach has a right to be proud of his choir, last year it appeared before audiences ranging from parents to the Salvation Army and drew favorable comments from each. Last year the choir also sang at the 49er Show, the Tech Show, and the Spring Concert. The Choir sang for the Salvation Army as a community relations project.

The choir members are happy that Mr. Bach is staying awhile. "I am glad we finally have a choir director that is here to stay. I'm looking forward to seeing the choir progress," stated Rachel White (11).

A. The choir sings wholeheartedly at the Spring Concert. B. The CHOIR—Row 1: David Frentress (9), Paula Surratt (11), Anna Laenen (10), Elizabeth Williams (10), Theresa Finney (9), and Crystal Hanson (9). Row 2: Mr. Karl Bach, Instructor; Rachel White (11), Alan George (10), Ian Roach (11), Chris Robertson (10), Becky Hall (11), Tiffany Steele (10). C. Pianist Jodee Varney (9) accompanies the choir at the Spring Concert. D. Mr. Karl Bach lifts his arms to start off the next song.

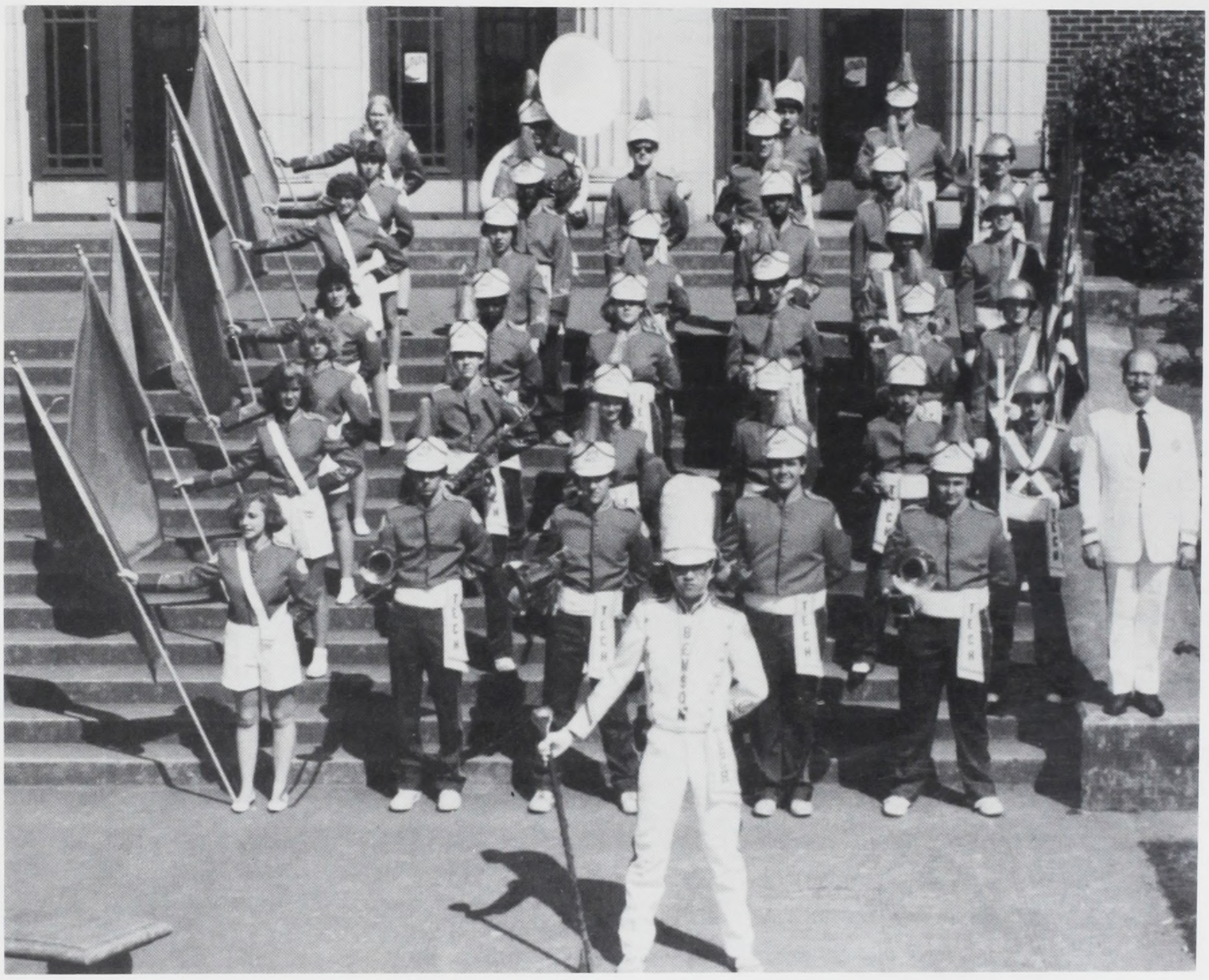
Musicians Conclude Year With Good Note

The Benson Band started off great by playing at many school and city functions. Some of the school functions were pep assemblies, 49er show, Tech Show stage show, and the Spring Concert. Some of the city functions were the St. Johns Parade held May 11, and the Starlight parade held June 1. The band won Second Place in the St. Johns parade.

Mr. Karl Bach, band instructor, stated "The kids have done a great job. I am looking forward to an even better next year."

Highlight of the year was the arrival of the new uniforms. "It was time that the band got their uniforms. We had 40 year old pants and 20 year old jackets," commented Raymund Mui (12), Drum Major for the band.

A. FLAG TEAM, BAND AND COLOR GUARD—BOTTOM ROW: Raymund Mui (12), drum major. ROW 2: Jackie Van Zee (11), Lauran Pratt (12), William Skinner (10), Joe Hunter (10), Carl Waller (10), and Mr. Karl Bach. ROW 3: Rachel White (11), John Stevenson (11), Sonja Matranga (9), Anthony Williams (9), Richard Trinh (10), and Pete Dussin (11). ROW 4: Jennifer Winklebleck (9), Edgar Atkins (9), Ing-Marie Clauson (10), Erich Boleyn (9), Phillip Bittman (9), and Peter Crow (9), ROW 5: Michelle Reinier (12), Dan Carlson (12), Andre' Marshall (10), Darren Hedgmon (9), and Pat Bertoli (11). ROW 6: Becky Hall (11), Walter Drake (12), Sean Ebner (9), Mario Muto (12), Somsav Sophanthavong (9), and Michael Gianopoulos (11). ROW 7: Valerie Sims (12), Vincent Alvarez (11), Dan Brestel (10), and Thomas Logan (10). TOP ROW: Tiffany Steel (11). B. Pete Dussin (11) and Ron Peterson (12), Color Guard members, practice for the St. John's parade. C. Raymund Mui (12) smiles for the camera.



Pep Band Adds Extra Excitement

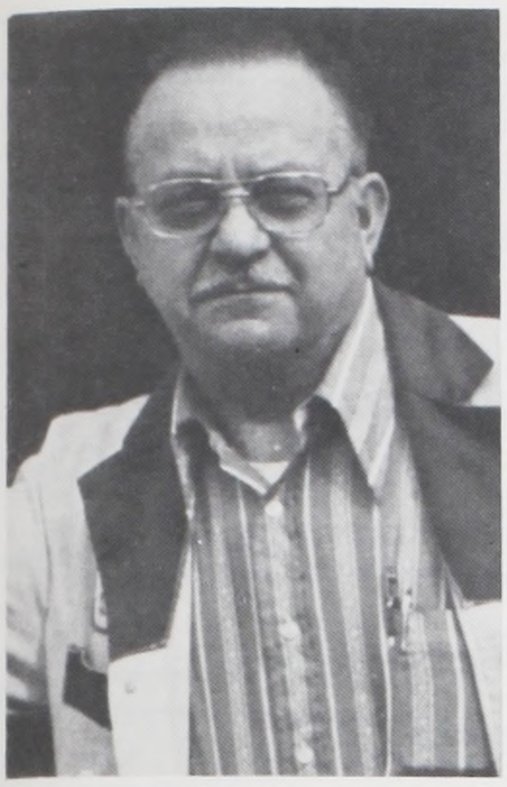
A. Pep Band (not in order) Phillip Bittman (9), Vincent Alvarez (11), Peter Crow (9), Mario Muto (12), Tom Logan (10), Aaron Crews (9), Edgar Atkins (9), Erich Boleyn (9), Walter Drake (12), Charlie Tujo (9), Anthony Williams (9), Bill Skinner (10), Darren Hedgmon (9), Kwesi Harmon (10), and Mr. Karl Bach (Instructor). B. PEP BAND members add excitement to the basketball games. (1) Darren Wilkins (10), Sonja Matranga (9), John Stevenson (11), and Mr. Karl Bach, music teacher, watch the game. (2), Mr. Bach, Erich Boleyn (9), Phillip Bittman (9), and Eric Ostlind (12) put their hearts into a tune. (3) Daniel Brestel (10) adds the sound of a good trumpet. (4) Sonja Matranga and John Stevenson on the saxaphones. C. TAG MEMBERS: Daniel Zuckerman (9), Desiree Young (12), Wendy Yu (12) and Laura Katherine Emert (12). The club has approximately 100 members.

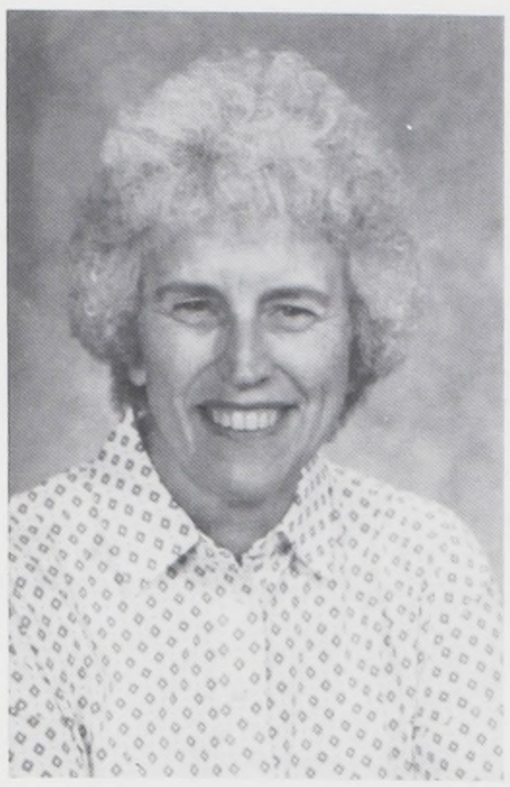
TAG Supplies More

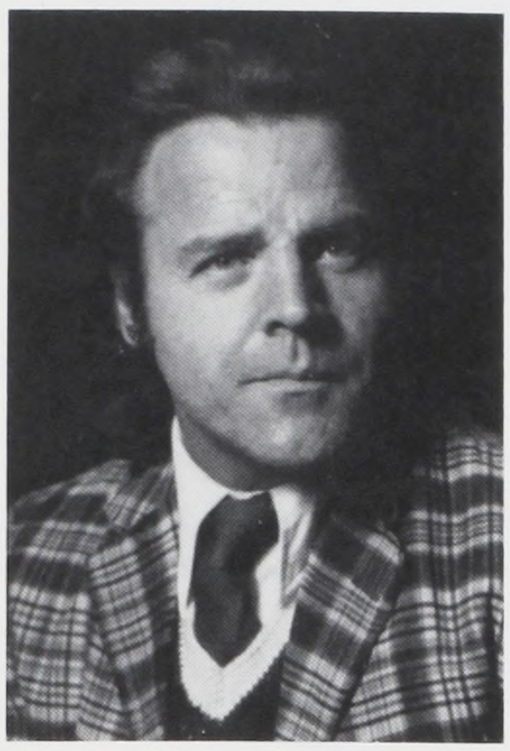
The Talented and Gifted (T.A.G.) program is one of Benson's most popular programs. The T.A.G. students had a wide range of studies available. Areas such as Drama, Astrology, Biology, Art, Computer Science, and foreign languages such as French, Spanish, and the most popular, Russian, were just a few of many fields of exploration.

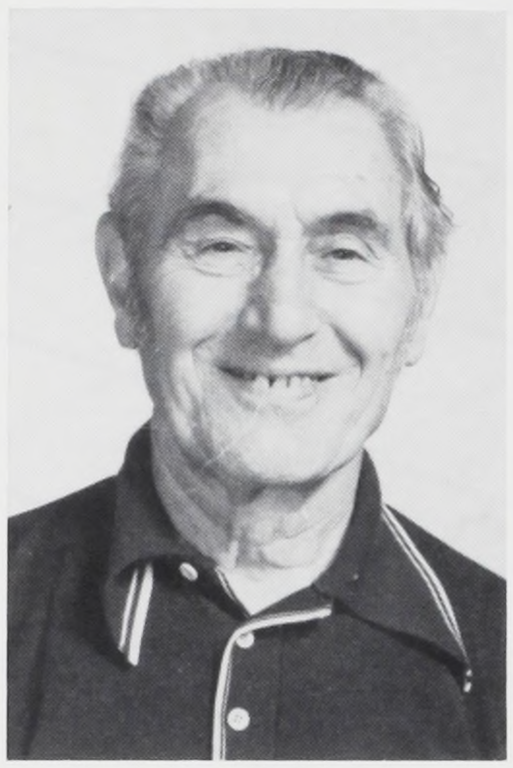
One of the most unique experiences provided for T.A.G. students was the first annual Oregon Writer's Conference held in Eugene in early May. Senior Desiree Young attended the conference and was the sole representative from Benson. "It was really quite an honor to be chosen to represent Benson at such an impressive gathering," said Desiree. "A Wilson high school student and I were the only teenage representatives for the city of Portland, so therefore, I was doubly honored. I met intelligent and wonderful people at the conference and it has really helped me in my writing," she concluded.

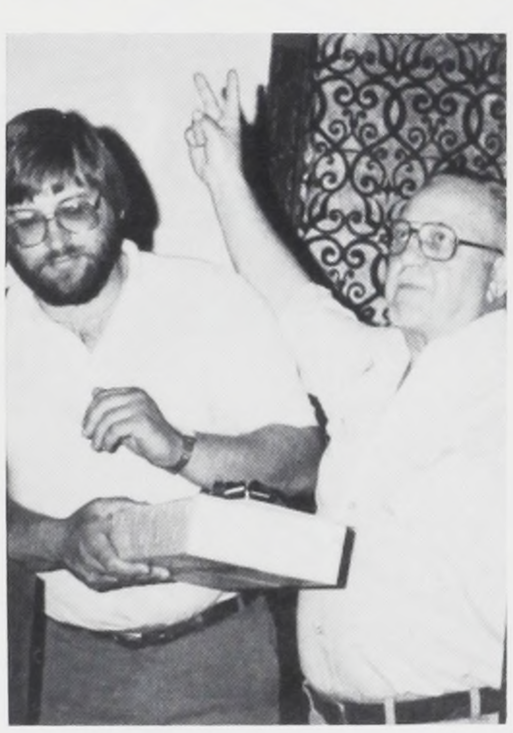
Mrs. Alma Thompson, adviser, invites all interested and capable students to join next year.











Retirement At Benson Takes Many Forms

Seven teachers and staff members retired from Benson as of June 1985. Art and global studies were taught for 26 years by Mr. Don Richardson. He plans to use his artistic talents to teach night school. Without a doubt, every student who has been in Mrs. Wann's English or global studies classes has received an excellent education. The 26-year Benson veteran will help her husband with his public relations firm. Freshman automotive teacher Mr. Alfred Stiff has also taught drafting, welding, metal fabrication and electric during his 26 years at Benson. He will continue as a substitute and explained, "I want to retire just before I die." Senior social studies instructor Ms. Sherlee Ray moved on to greener pastures in December 1984. Head custodian Mr. Gordon Lampard has been at Benson for a short time, but he is a 35-year veteran of Portland schools. Mr. Lampard plans to visit his son Keith, who was once a professional baseball player. Finances at Benson have been kept in good order by Ms. Ruby Nolf, who has worked at Benson for 27 years. And everyone has benefited from the clerical skills of Ms. Pat Degerstedt, an 11-year veteran of Benson. These fine people will be missed, and good wishes are with them as they pursue happiness in retirement.

A. Mrs. Shirlee Ray. B. Mr. Don Richardson.C. Mr. Richardson looks at his retirement gift. D. Mr. Gordon Lampard. E. Mr. Lampard displays a ship built by handicapped students. Ship is made entirely from match sticks. F. Mr. Alfred Stiff displays victory sign as Mr. David Nelson hands him his retirement gift. G. Mrs. Pat Degerstedt. H. Mrs. Ruby Nolf. I. Mrs. Mereida Wann. J. Mr. Alfred Stiff.

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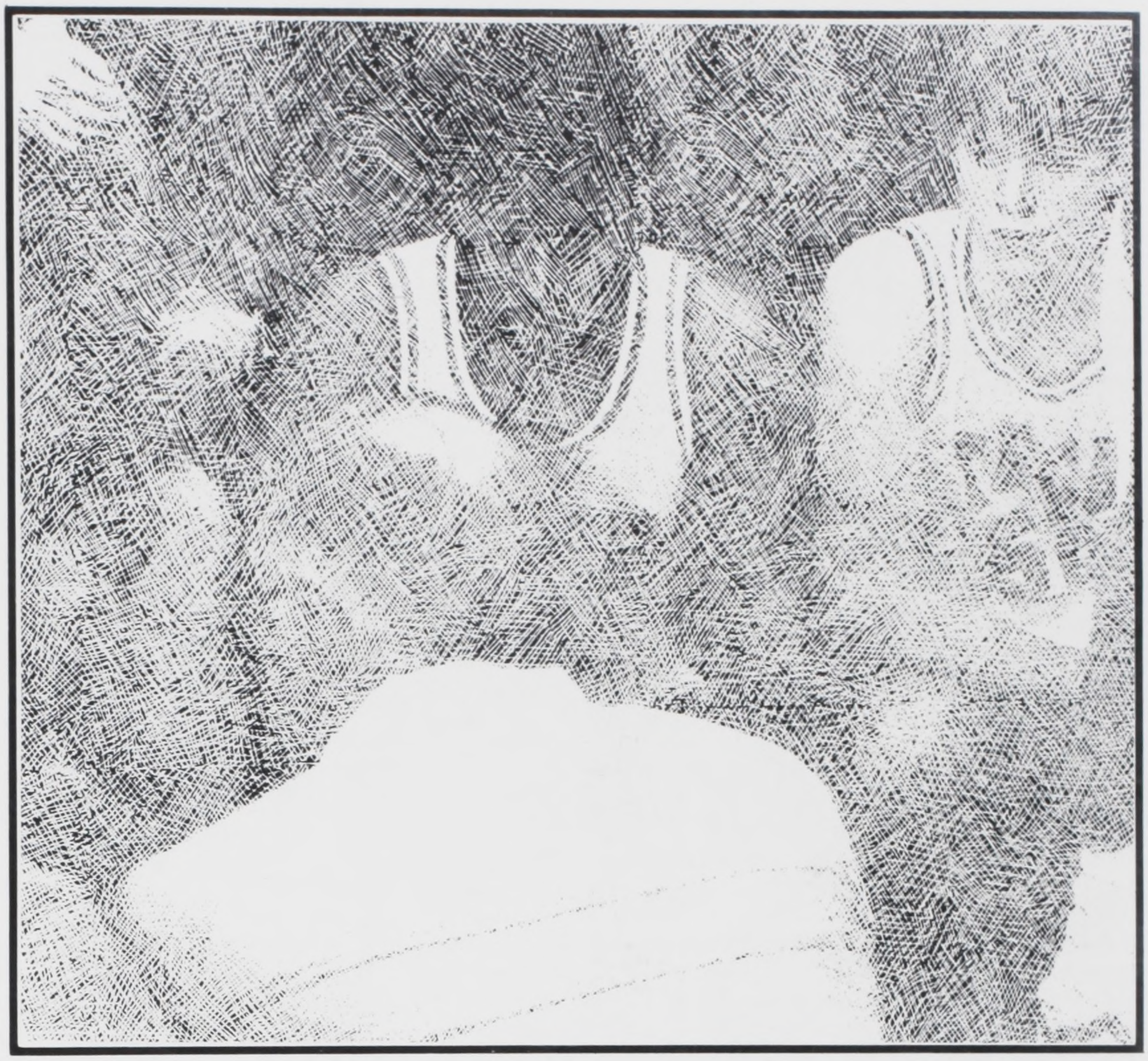

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SPORTS

Benson's Fall Rally Is Very Rewarding

Benson's Fall Rally was very busy last year, doing everything from inspiring loyal Benson fans to selling the near famous Flapper-clappers. While the rally was cheering the football team onto a perfect season, they were also selling ribbons, megaphones, and much more cheering paraphernalia. The Fall Rally also participated in the Thunderbird dance and drill competition, doing very well there.

The rally made their entrance at the Football Jamboree in a big way, riding the Peateor's Engine House Pizza fire truck into the Civic Stadium. With only one Pep assembly last year the rally did not have much chance to teach the student body their cheers but the spirit buses the school provided, gave the rally members a chance to teach the cheers to the students who rode the buses, and they told them to the other students at the games.

"Being on the rally was a very exciting experience and I feel everyone should try it; You make so many friends with great people, it is wonderful," said Becky Hall (11), cheerleader.

A. Fall Rally adviser Mrs. Karen Brugger looks slightly shocked at the news she receives on the phone. B. Becky Hall (11), Kim Jenkins (11), Marquita Lockett (12), Patty Hall (11), and Jackie VanZee hoist a banner at the Lincoln game. C. Becky Hall (11) flashes a smile after a win over Lincoln. D. FALL RALLY: BOTTOM ROW: Paula Surratt (11), Jackie VanZee (11), and Misty Byrd (10). TOP ROW: Lisa Allen (12), Becky Hall (11), John Paragas (12), Kim Jenkins (11), Gerald Smith (12), and Patty Hall (11). Paragas and Smith are Pep Club Members. E. Paula Surratt poses in front of Benson.

Tech Varsity Reigns

Varsity football roared to a fantastic regular season of nine wins and zero losses. The season was Coach Dressel's first perfect record since coming to Benson and the team's first perfect season since 1928.

The only loss came in a playoff game against Columbia High School. Columbia's only score came on a 97 yard punt return. The techman played good defense but were unable to hold on to the ball offensively in a game that was played in pouring rain. The final score was 3-7 Columbia.

A. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Travis West (12), Gary Lundlad (10), Randy Richardson (10), Steve Burke (10), Kevin Thurman (10), Denny Starr (10), Steve Hooper (10), Chris Robertson (10), and Kevin Wilson (12). ROW 2: Steve Koch (10), Sheldon Stewart (10), Bryant Scott (12), Mike Heyer (12), Philip Stuva (12), Rudy Lacaden (11), Eric Vanegas (10), Mark Hutsell (10), and Eric K. Moore (11). ROW 3: Marty Nance (11), Ben Talley (11), Thomas Davis (11), Paul Jackson (11), Gilbert Brown (10), Mike James (10), Larry Hook (11), and Landon Crowell (11). ROW 4: Monk Oakley (10), John Ollie (11), Walter Drake (12), Chris Banta (11), Eric Shamsud-Din (12), Jeff Maxwell (12), Chris Blair (10), Scot Thorburn (11), and Robert Meek (12). ROW 5: Chris Gifford (10), Carl Waller (10), Jeff Misner (10), Mike Irby (12), Steve Myers(11), Larry Olsen (10), Denver Skalbeck (10), and Tim Carroll (12). ROW 6: Spencer Bromley (10), Tim Price (10), Randy Grover (11), Mike Claflin (10), Jon Wooten (12), Todd Davis (10), Paul Smith (10), Joe Hunter (10), and Tim Butler (12). ROW 7: Greg Sly (11), Stuart Eivers (11), Jerry Vanderpool (11), George Gregg (10), David Smith (12), Arron Bell (11), Chico Warren (11), Chris Watkins (10), Chris Price (12), and Scott Burke (12). B. Eric Shamsud-Din (12) takes the ball for a gain against Marshall.

All-Star Team Wins P.I.L. Championship

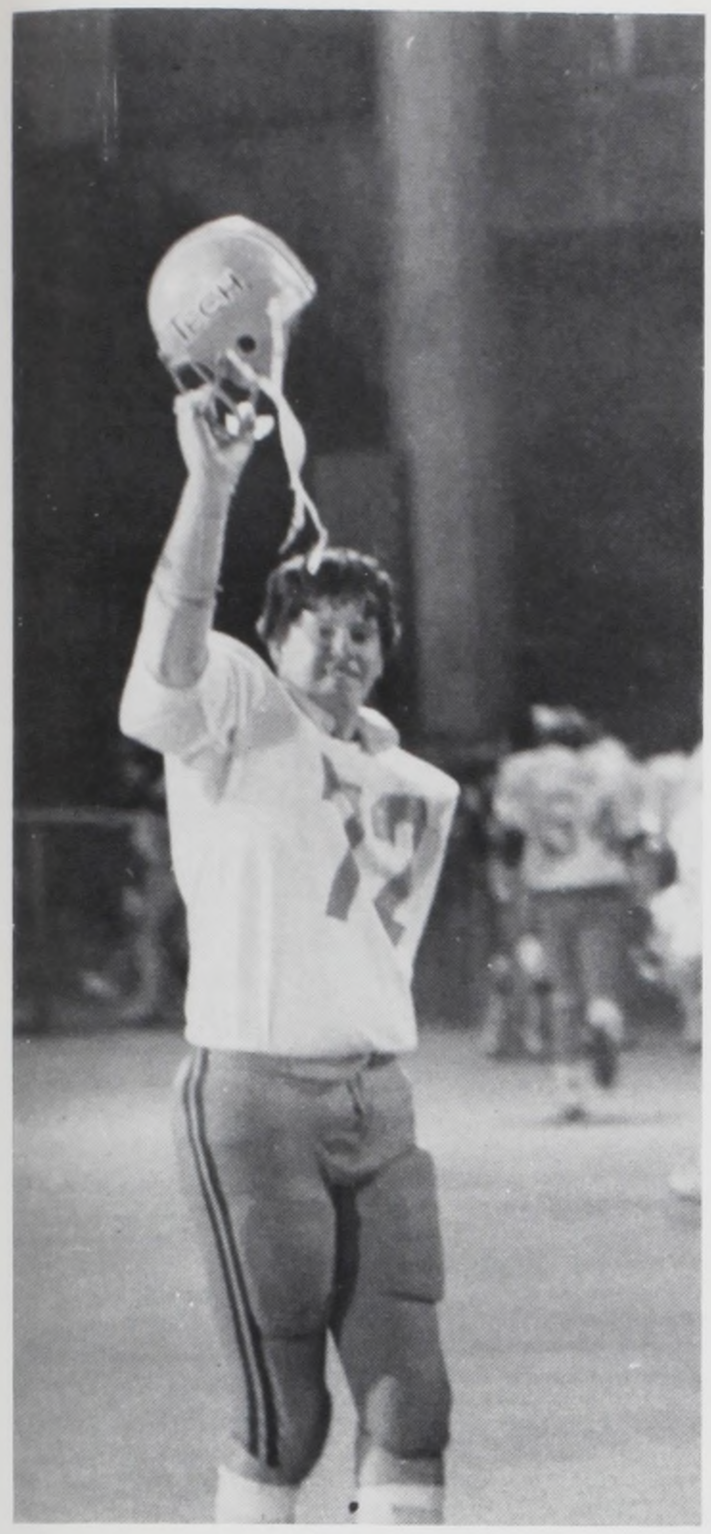
The best games of the season defensively came against Madison and Roosevelt. The best offensive games were played against Cleveland and Wilson. The best overall game was a 35-3 scalping of the Cleveland Indians.

The backbone of Benson's P.I.L. championship team came a prizewinning performance of ten All City First Team players, four Second Team players, and six players receiving Honorable Mention. Three players received Honorable Mention on the Triple 'A' All State team, including Chris Price (12) quarterback.

Captain of the team Phill Stuva (12) who said the team had an outstanding year, was named to the All City Second Team for the safety position on defense. John Wooten (12), voted the most valuable player by his teammates, received Honorable Mention on the All City Team for fullback and was nominated to the All State team. Scott Burke (12) received Honorable Mention on the All State and got a spot on the All City First Team. Larry Hook (11) was named to the All City Team also and received Honorable Mention at Center on the All State Team. Chris Price is quarterback on the All City First Team. Besides the All City and All State honors, the Benson varsity players received a total of 60 letters including 10 to 12 sophomores lettering for the first time.

When asked who he thought was the most valuable player Coach Dressel named all the starting seniors for their performance on the field, work with the underclassmen, and for setting a high standard for team morale.

A. Celebration is the name of the game after a victory in the Football Jamboree. B. Coach Bill Dressel gives one of his many mid-game pep talks while Coach Ben Markin looks on. C. The defense swarms and forces a fumble against Cleveland. D. Number 3, John Wooten (12) and the Benson defense show blitz against Jefferson.



Varsity Footiball Scoreboard

Jamboree

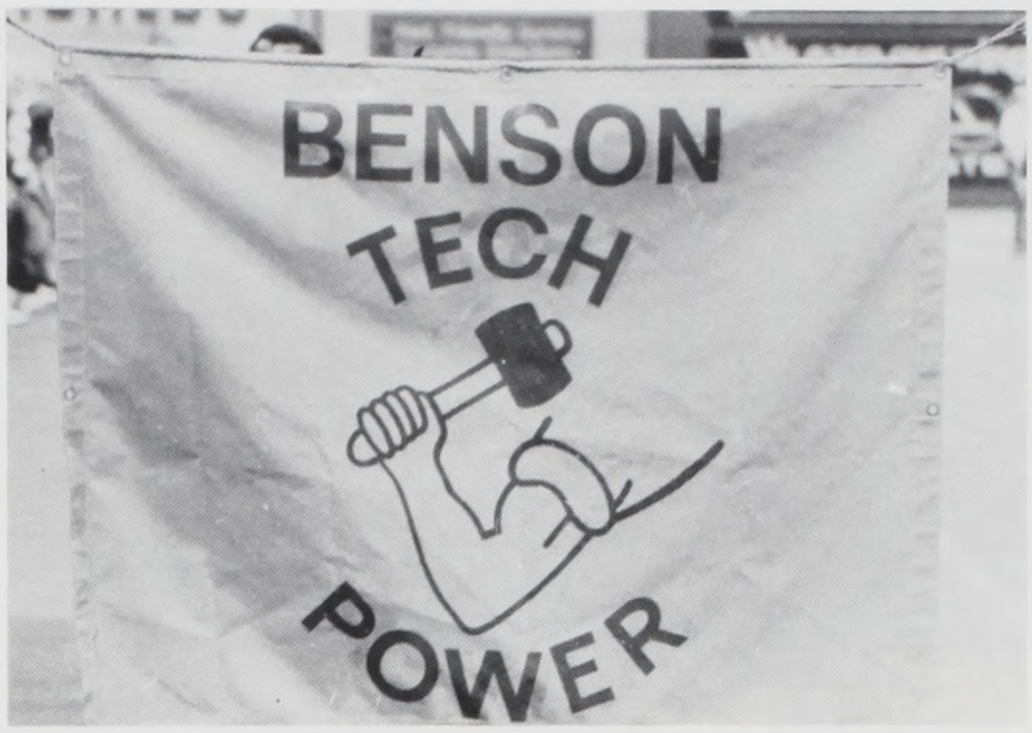
Benson	7	Cleveland	0

Regular Season

Benson	26	Marshall	14
Benson	21	Madison	14
Benson	35	Cleveland	2
Benson	28	Grant	0
Benson	21	Jefferson	0
Benson	21	Wilson	15
Benson	14	Franklin	6
Benson	29	Roosevelt	7
Benson	42	Lincoln	0

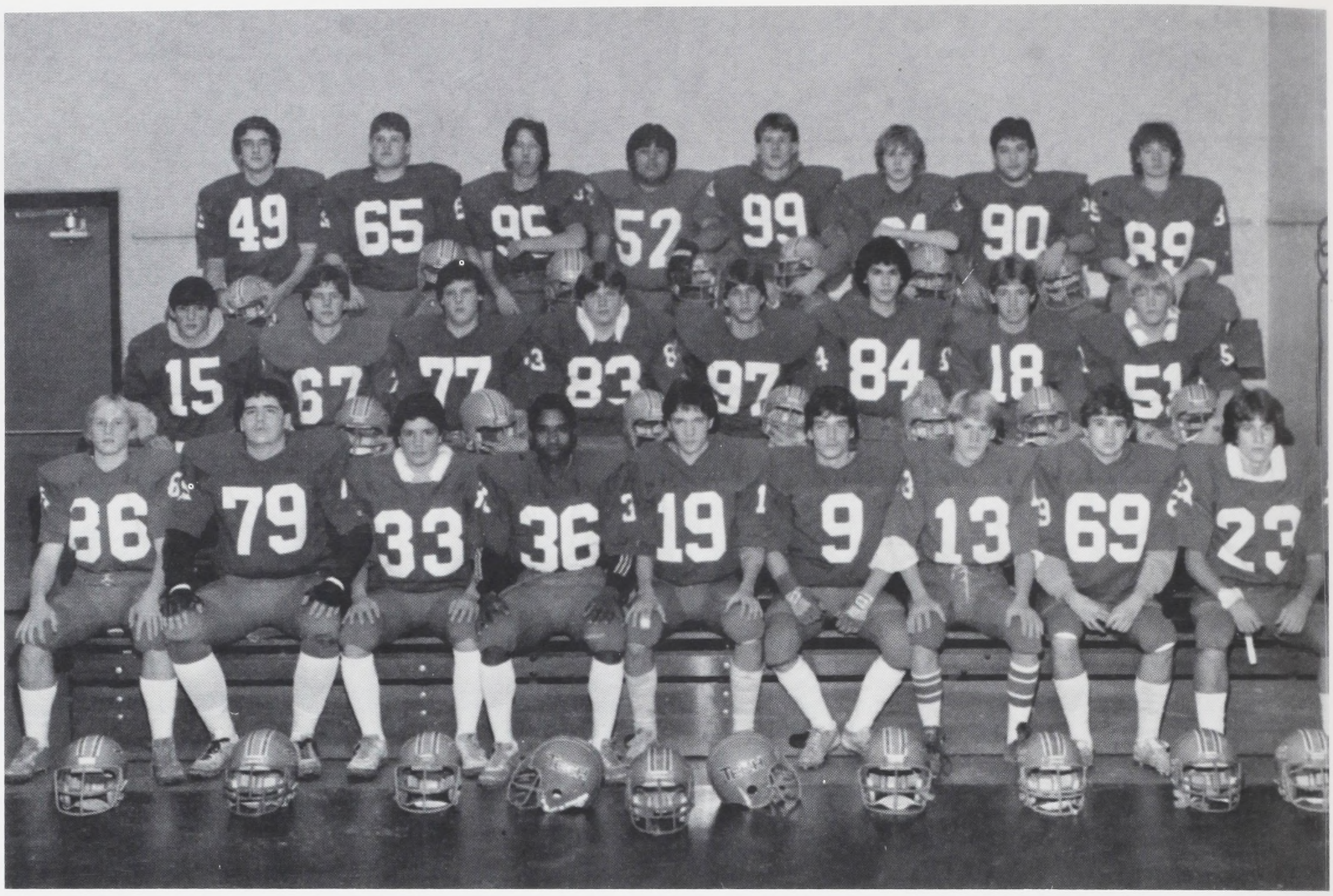
State Playoffs

Benson	3	Columbia	7



Philip Stuva (12) "We had the ability and the will to win."

A. David Smith (12), and varsity football team leave the field in victory. B. Tech Power, a sign that says it all. C. Bryant Scott (12) and Stuart Eivers (11) celebrate a touchdown against Cleveland. D. Team captain Philip Stuva (12) leads Chris Price (12), Todd Davis (10), and the rest of the team to do some Grant busting.

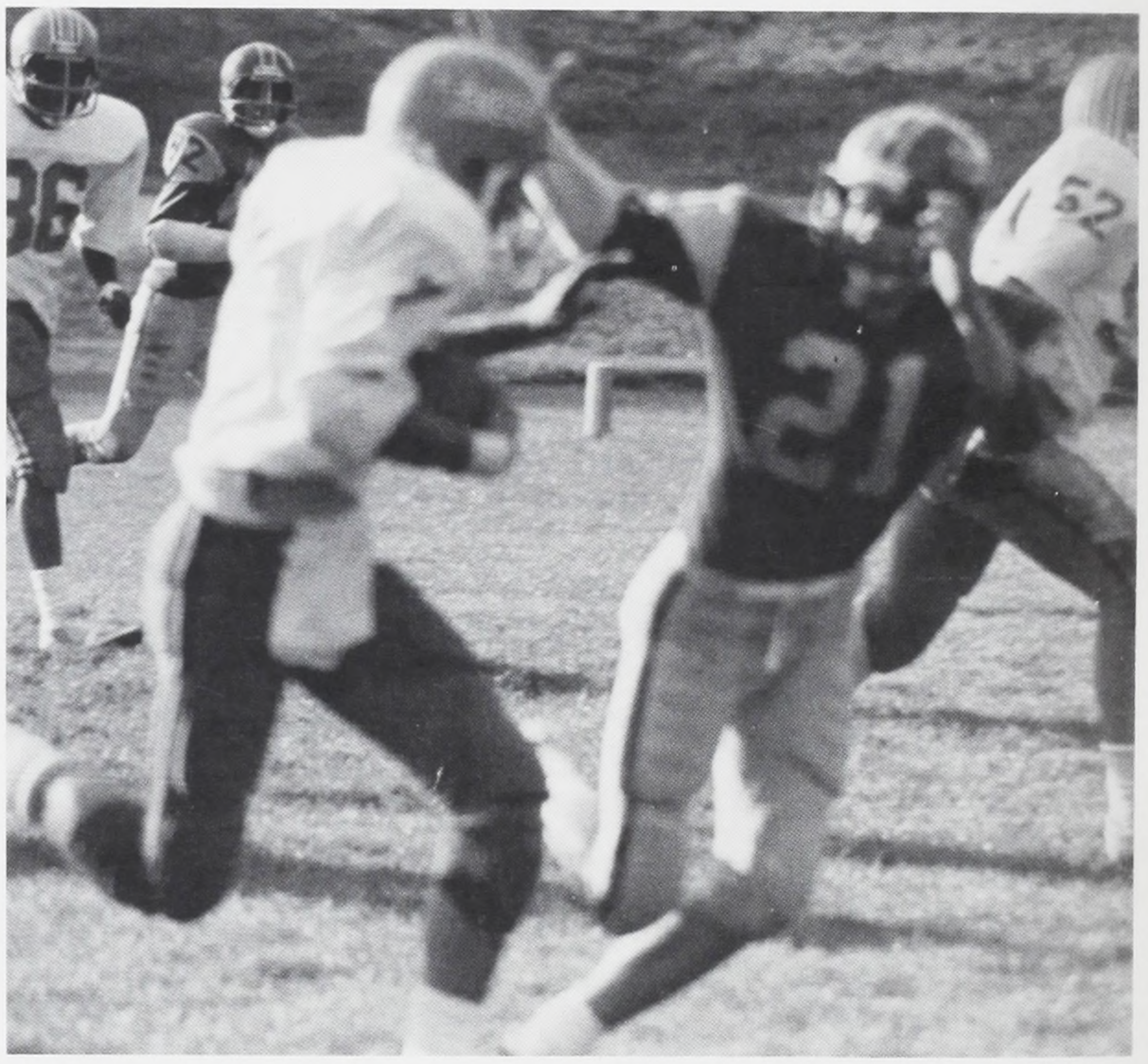


J.V. Football Team Has Learning Year

One highlight of the season was a 70 yard run by Chris Robertson on a fumble during the Marshall game. In the Madison game it seemed like everyone was scoring. First Eric Venagas (10) went for a touchdown, and then Chris Robertson quickly scored another. The final score was 35-14. The J.V. defense was led by big Todd Davis (10) and his two side kicks, Greg Sly (10), and Steve Burke (10).

"The biggest memory I will have of Benson's J.V. Football team is that no matter how far down or how far ahead we were, we were more than a team— we were a family. I have a strong feeling we will win the State Championship in the next two years. We had a great learning year," stated Joe Hunter, team member.

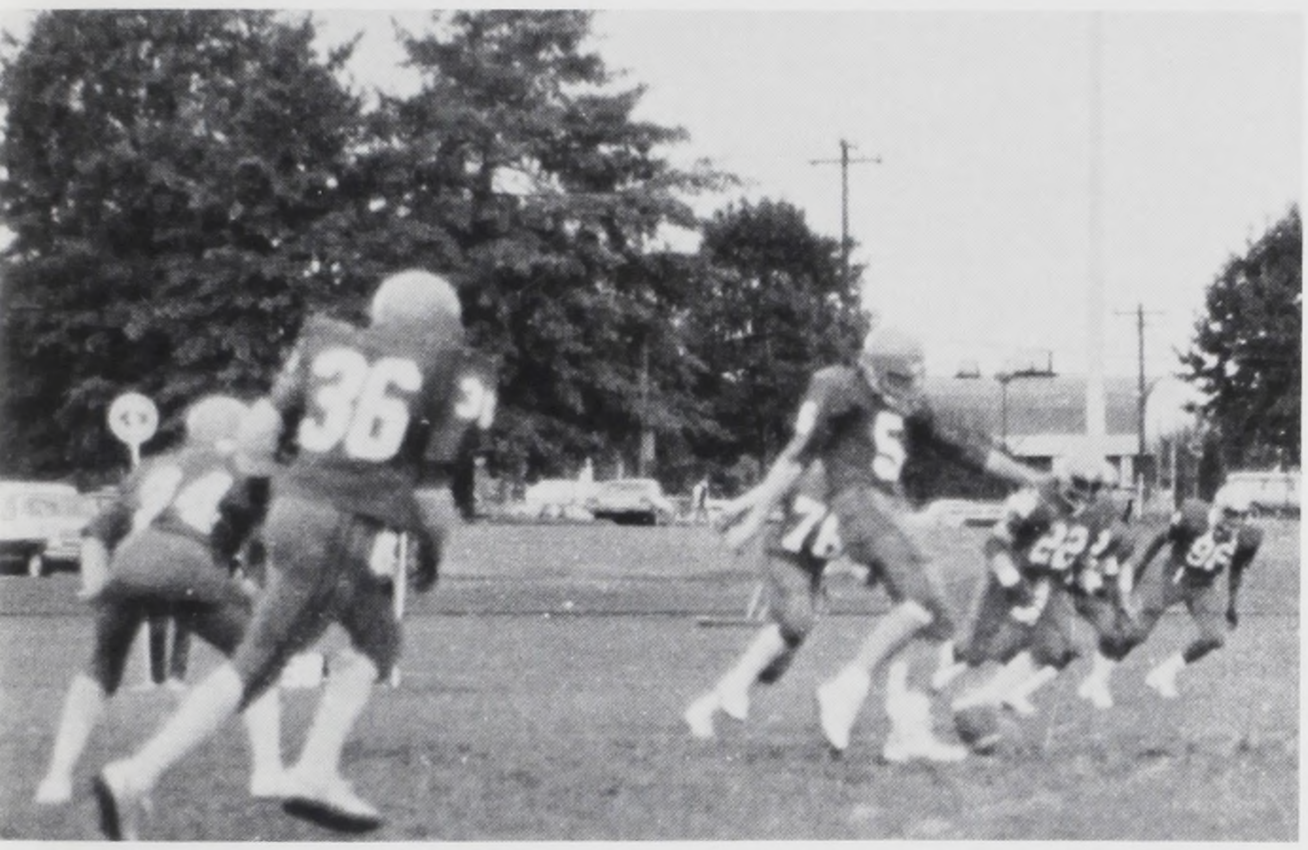
" The J.V. team had a pretty good season with the exception of a few games," stated Coach William Ranta.



A. J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM—ROW 1: George Gregg (10), Chris Blair (10), Chris Gifford (10), Gilbert Brown (10), Chris Watkins (10), Jason Bomar (10), Rudy Deavila (10), and Steve Hooper (10). ROW 2: Tim Price (10), Scott Edwards (10), Mike Claflin (10), Paul Smith (10), Troy Caster (10), Jeff Misner (10), Larry Olsen (10), and Spencer Bromley (10). ROW 3: Steve Burke (10), Joe Hunter (10), Dennis Starr (10), Chris Robertson (10), Mark Oakley (10), Gary Lundblad (10), Steve Oglesbee (10), Mark Hutsell (10), and Kevin Thurman (10). B. Greg Sly (11) runs toward the goal line.

J.V. Football Statistics

Benson 7	Marshall 8	Benson 7	Wilson 14
BENSON 35	Madison 14	BENSON 28	Franklin 7
BENSON 7	Cleveland 2	BENSON 17	Roosevelt 10
BENSON 54	Grant 0	Benson 10	Lincoln 28
BENSON 14	Jeff 6		



Freshmen Record Terrific Season

"It was a good unit,"stated Coach Vernon Melvin. The Freshman Football Team had many good, tough ball players and they were especially strong at ball handling positions. "The Freshman Team was as good as any in town," added Melvin.

Outstanding plays came from Matthew Asay, Guy Nelson, Rodney Hicks, Walter Bailey, George Runyon, Ian Roach, Corrie Bell, and Tige McSwain.

"I thought we had a very good team even though we had our off days and good days. We could have and should have done better, but we tried our best and that is what counts. I think Walter Bailey, George Runyon were good players who were great for the team," stated Jason Erhardt.

The Freshman Team had a 5-1 season with a highly spirited team. "Lookout for next year," concluded Coach Melvin.

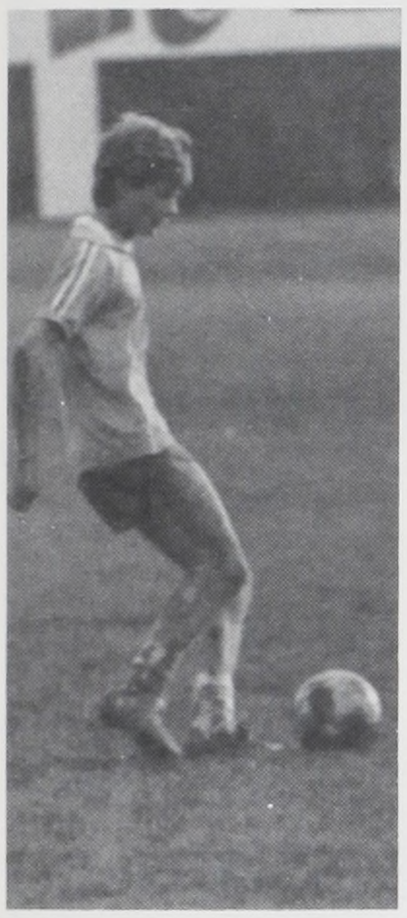
A. Coaches Vernon Melvin and Ben Markin. B. Matt Asay (9) kicks off at the start of a Roosevelt game which Benson won 42-0. C. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Aaron Crews, Trent Winegar, Corey Bell, Anthony Sherman, Deonza Waters, Aaron Brashear, Tige McSwain, Chris Lawrence, Andy Thompson, and Brion Threlfall. ROW 2: Dennis Griffin, Bob Hunt, Jerry Langan, Walter Bailey, Scott Hartell, Byron Spires, Ben Paget, Patrick Lee, Charles Roberts, and Matt Asay. ROW 3: Tim Hill, Matt Kulu, George Runyon, Randon Riley, Jim Currin, Paul Kucera, Matthew St Mary, Mike Sexton, and Jason Erhardt. ROW 4: Darren Hedgmon, David Sumner, Rodney Hicks, Joe Keefer, Ian Roach, John Allen, Guy Nelson, and Ricky Faison.

SCOREBOARD

Cleveland	14	BENSON	40	Jefferson	25
BENSON	6	BENSON	42	Wilson	0
BENSON	46	Benson	8	Franklin	0
BENSON	12	Grant	0	Roosevelt	0

Hill's Soccer Teams Strive For Excellence

A. Coach Robin Hill discusses tactics with the team at half time. B. Cuong Nguyen (12) and Jin Lee (12) team up for a give and go. C. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM—ROW 1: Robert Fundak (10), Dennis Vasbinder (10), Derrick Willhite (10), Cuong Nguyen (10). ROW 2: Tim Merck (12), John McPartland (11), Jin Lee (12), Eric Bergeson (11), Vihm Fundak (11), and Kyle Andersen (11). ROW 3: Coach Robin Hill, Gordon Gillan (10), Justin Klahn (10), David Emrick (12), Tony Willis (11), Steve Schmidt (11), Assistant Coach Tim Gutleisch. D. Robertson, Bergeson, Vasbinder and Willis, all offer support to Willhite. E. Kyle Anderson concentrates on his push pass. F. Derrick Willhite demonstrates a chip while Steve Schmidt watches. G. Tony Willis clears the ball out of the defensive end while Dave Emrick and Derrick Willhite watch. H. Eric Bergeson puts pressure on ex-Bensonite Grant Rowe. I. Kyle Andersen gets ready to boot the ball.



Soccer Gains More Student Following

The '84 JV soccer team did a great job, with a 6-2-0 season; putting them third in the PIL.
STATISTICS
BIGGEST WIPEOUT: Franklin 11-0
BEST GAME: Wilson (down 2-0 by the half, won 3-2)
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: John Farness; 10 goals in 11 games.
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Mark MacKenzie; great job on defense.
BEST FUTURE PROSPECT: Shad Clark
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER: Robert Fundak

The Freshman soccer team also did very well this past year. Defense allowed only 9 goals in 8 league games, with the team finishing the season with a 4-5-0 season.

A. Warm-up are a necessary part of soccer to avoid injury. B. FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM. C. JV SOCCER TEAM—SEATED: Cary Olson (10), Eric Surbrook (9), Le Phan (9), and Phuoc Tran (10). KNEELING: Thinh Nguyen (9), Aaron Moyer (10), Todd Fitzpatrick (9), Brian Ragel (10), Shad Clark (9), Gene Landreville (10), and Robert Fundak (10). STANDING: Coach Robin Hill, Mark MacKenzie (10), Sam Myer (10), John Farness (10), Brett Delia (10), Chris Riddle (10), Dan Morrow (10), Collier Ellis (10), and Coach Tim Gutfleisch.

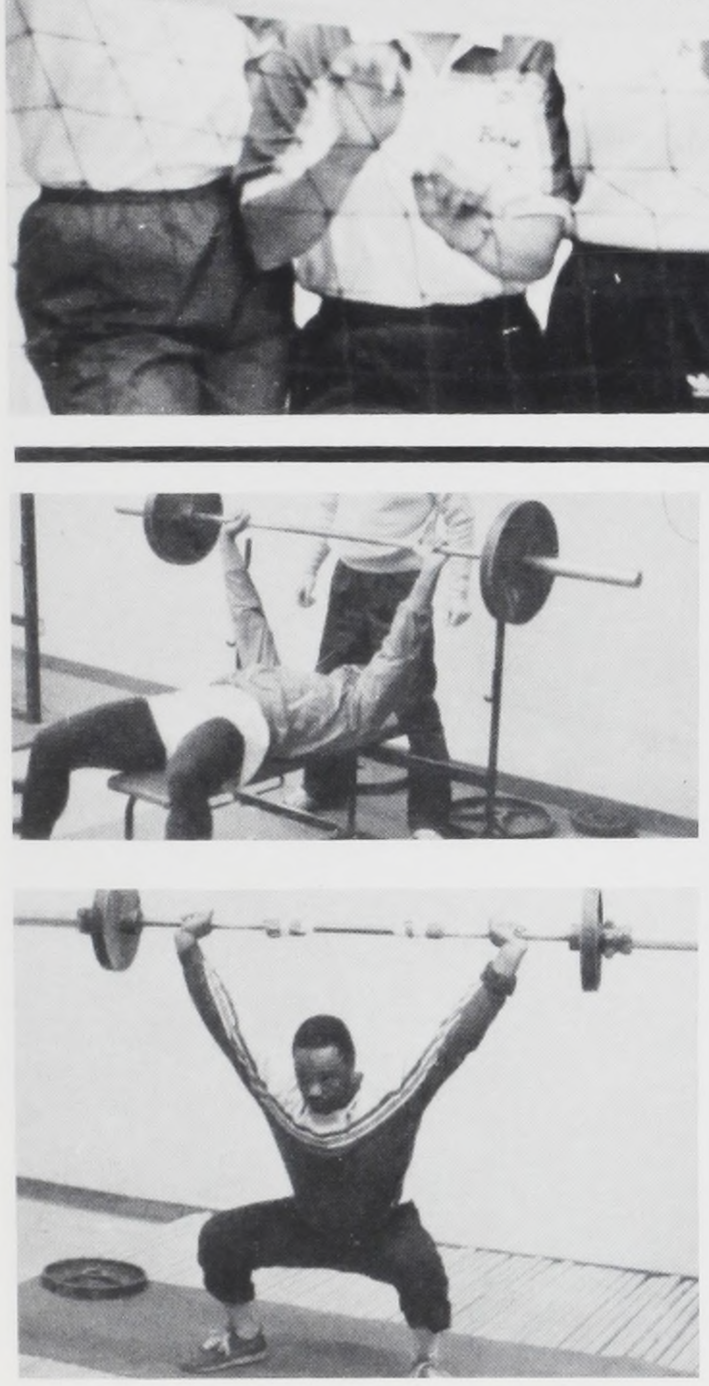
Coaches Push Spirit

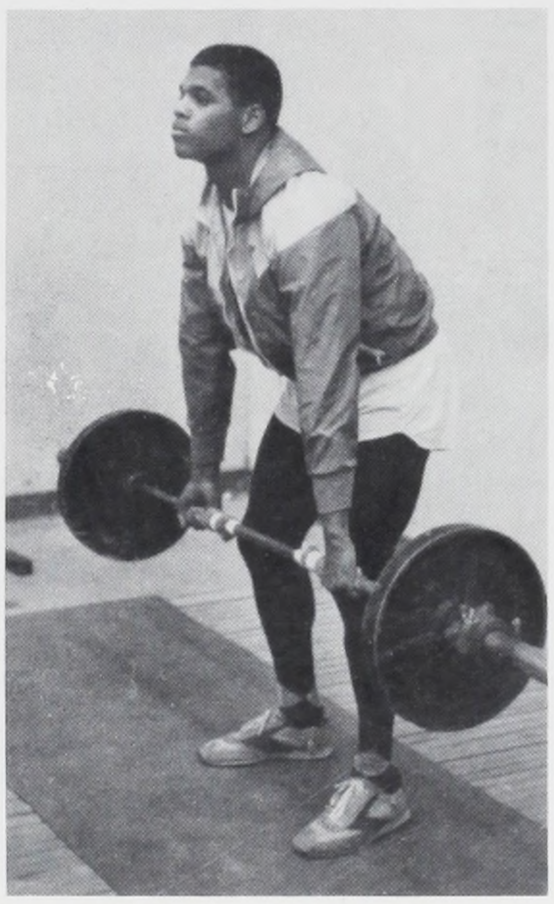
The Freshman Volleyball Team's final win-loss score was 7-8. The Most Valuable player was Angela Henderson.

At the last game of the season the three volleyball coaches dressed up as Baby Linda (Varsity Coach), Domehead Debbie (J.V. Coach) and Old Coach Peterson (Frosh Coach). It gave everyone a good laugh and increased school spirit.

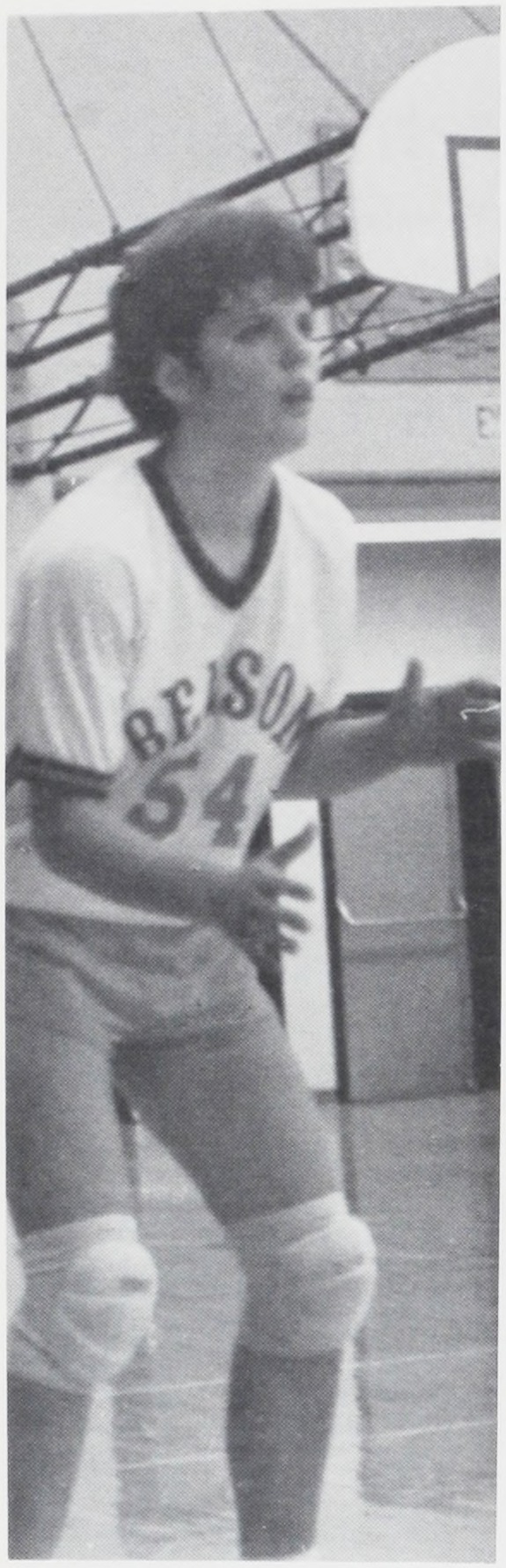
"I thought the Freshman Volleyball Team was very strong in spirit and enthusiasm and, of course, skill," stated Manager Emelie Ortiz.

A. FRESHMAN GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Elaine Yan, Karla Gilbert, Emelie Ortiz, Chi Chi Kwong, and Winnie Chan. ROW 2: Adrena Christmas, Shannon Hendrickson, Veronica Huddleston, Lynda Reese, and Kim Magarrell. ROW 3: Angela Henderson, Monyca Thompson, Rustina Owenby, Trudi Blume, Jodee Varney, and Coach Cathy Jo Peterson. B. J.V. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Manager Jackie Wesala (10), Miki Hunnicut (11), Jodie Throckmorton (10), Leslie Franklin (11), Danielle Traylor (10), Lori Armitage (11), and Nhu-Tin Bui (10). ROW 2: Coach Debbie Madore, Anna Laenen (10), Becky Currin (10), Michelle Hausauer (9), Angela Coxeff (11), Rose Hall (10) and Vanessa Quipotla (10). C. VOLLEYBALL COACHES: Miss Linda McQuillan, Miss Debbie Madore, and Mrs. Cathy Jo Peterson.





The weight room was a popular place for many students and teachers. Eric Shamsud-din (12) and Mr. Leon McKenzie make use of the equipment.

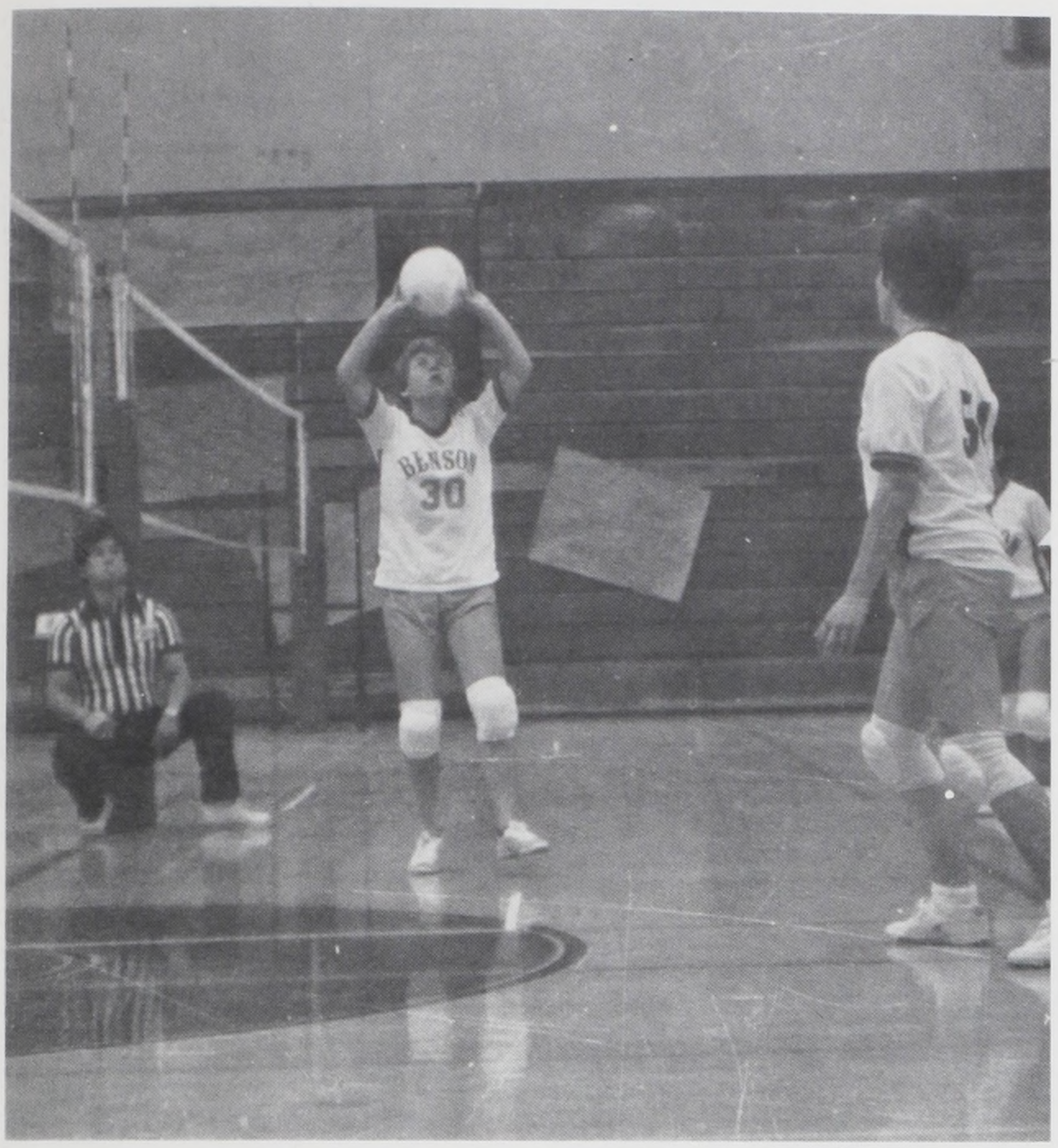


Girls Volleyball Team Bubbles With Spirit

A. Team gathers around coach for pre-game instructions. B. #54 stands ready for the action. C.Varsity Volleyball team.D.#30 sets up ball for teammate. E. View of games in progress. F. #54 and #52 make sure ball returns to the opponent's side of the net. G. #30 sets up ball.

STATISTICS

Benson	3	Catlin Gable	0
Benson	3	Canby	3
Benson	1	Jesuit	3
Benson	2	L.O.	5
Benson	0	Tigard	2
Benson	1	Grant	3
Benson	3	Madison	1
Benson	11	Franklin	1
Benson	10	Roosevelt	0
Benson	8	Marshall	0
Benson	3	Wilson	2
Benson	5	Cleveland	0
Benson	0	Lincoln	3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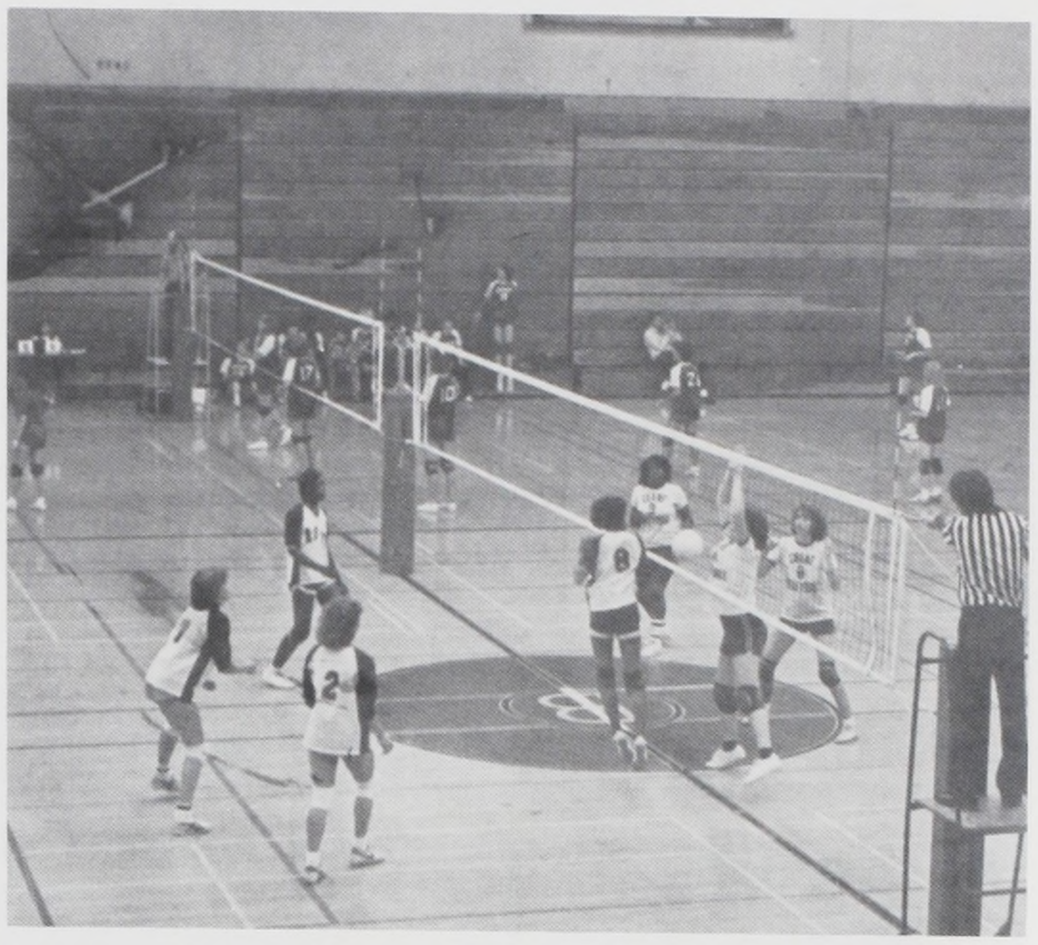

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Hard Training Leads Cross Country Squad

Benson's Varsity Cross Country Team had a very good season with a record of 5-5, because of two outstanding athletes; Captain Nathan Hult (12) whose time in the three mile was 16 minutes and 21.4 seconds, and Peter Pritchett(10) who had the great time of 16 minutes and 33 seconds.

"We had an average season with two great runners. One of which will lead the pack next year. We will have an excellent squad," said Mr. Merlin (Bud) White, coach of the team since 1973.

Creston and Washington Park were the host locations of most of the cross country meets, which were usually held on Tuesday and Thursdays.

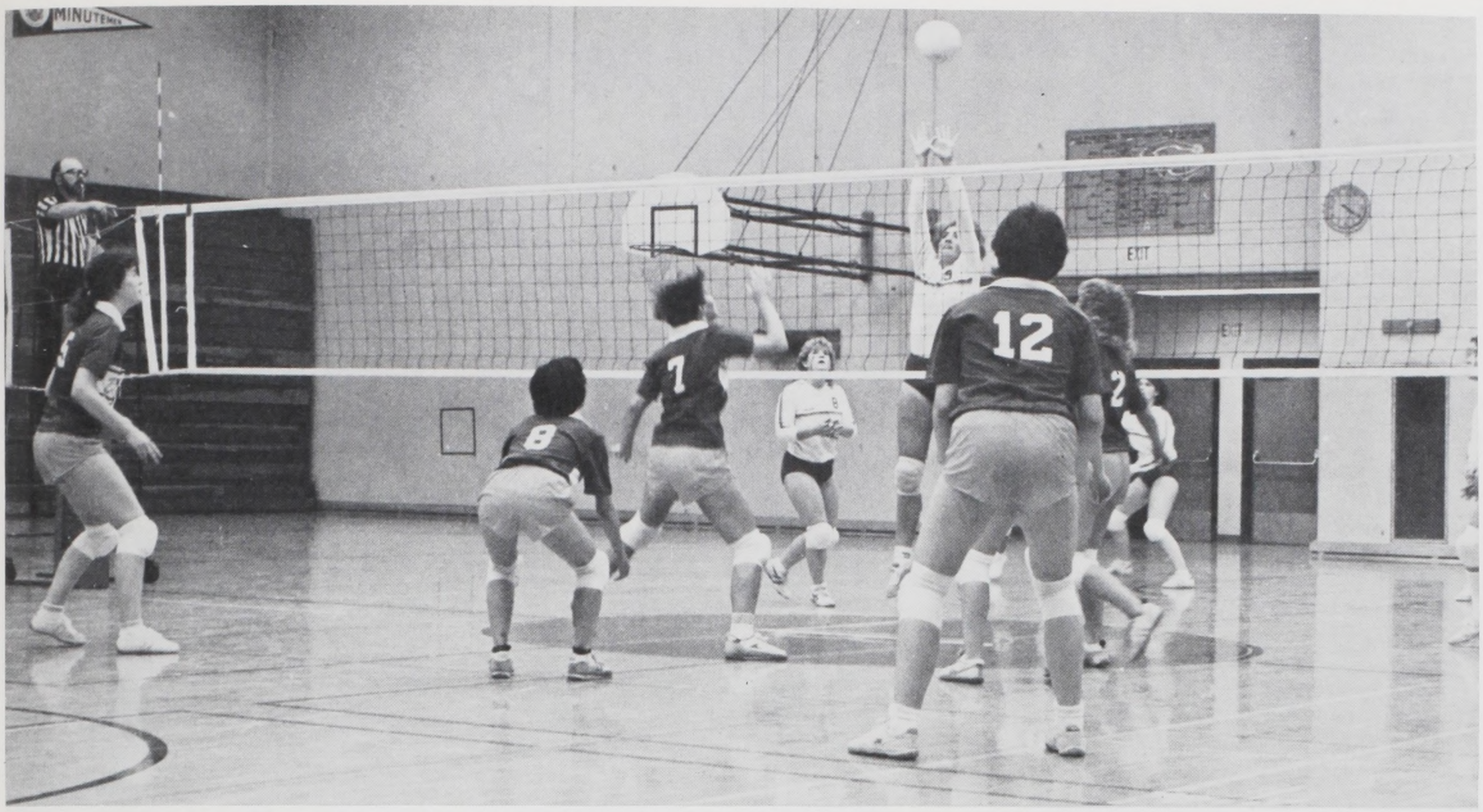
"The team was great during the year. The training was hard but the benefits were well worth it," stated Brian Post (12).

A. Tech runners get set to run at Creston Park. B. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Row 1: Jim Campbell (10), Bob Wilson (10), Tim Runcie (11), Hans Wipper (10), and Peter Pritchett (10). Row 2: Thomas Scott (12), Brian Post (12), Don Beaton (11), Dwight Stenger (11), Nathan Hult (12), Berdett Bevans (11), and John Reiersgaard (11). C. FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Andy Fung, Tony Navarra, Ken Lynch, Darcy Nelson, Sean Flick, Mark Duplessie, Peter Crow, and Eric Rogers. D. GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Loretta Guzman (9) and Debbie Lee (10).

Scoreboard

Benson	51
Benson	67
Benson	34
Benson	39
Benson	50
Benson	26
Lincoln	29
Grant	60
Madison	32
Cleveland	30
Wilson	31
Madison	38
Cleveland	52
Franklin	91
Roosevelt	62
Marshall	61
Lincoln	50

Roosevelt - Incomplete Team



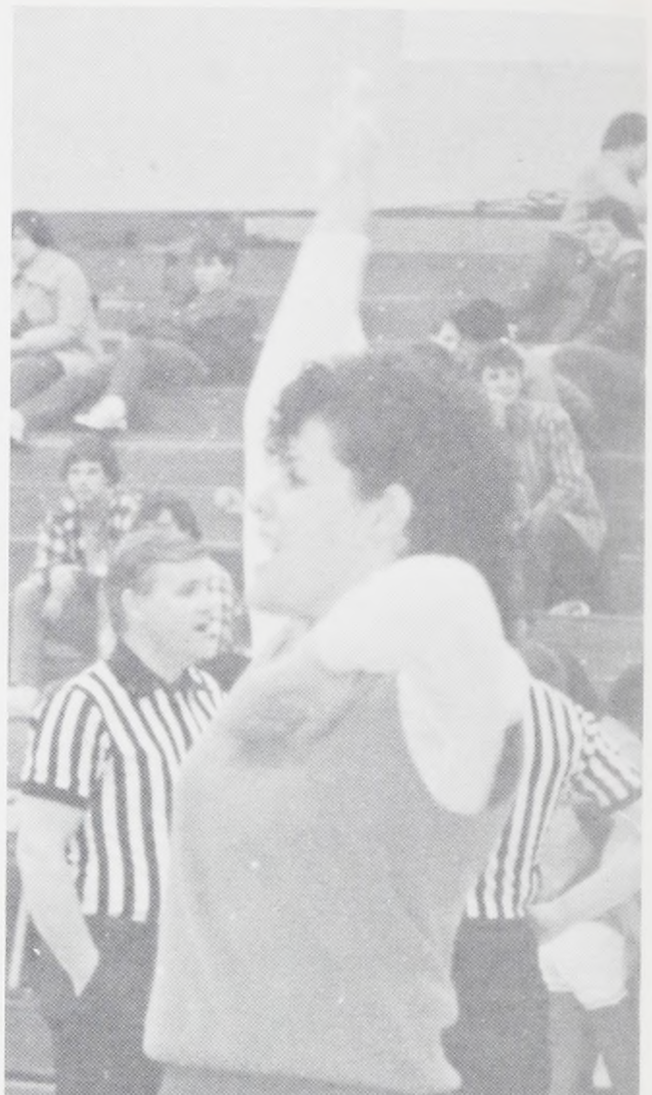
A. Derrick Willhite (10), Justin Klahn (10), and Dave Emrick (12) go down the field for a goal against Grant. B. Dwight Stenger (12) strives for the cross country finish line. Cross country is an individual sport enjoyed by many. C. Chi Vu (12), Janet Reese (12), Sherry Schregardus (10), Kristen Westhusing (11), and Michele Klein (9) go up for a block against Wilson. D. Chris Price (12) throws a pass for a touchdown as John Wooten (12) guards.

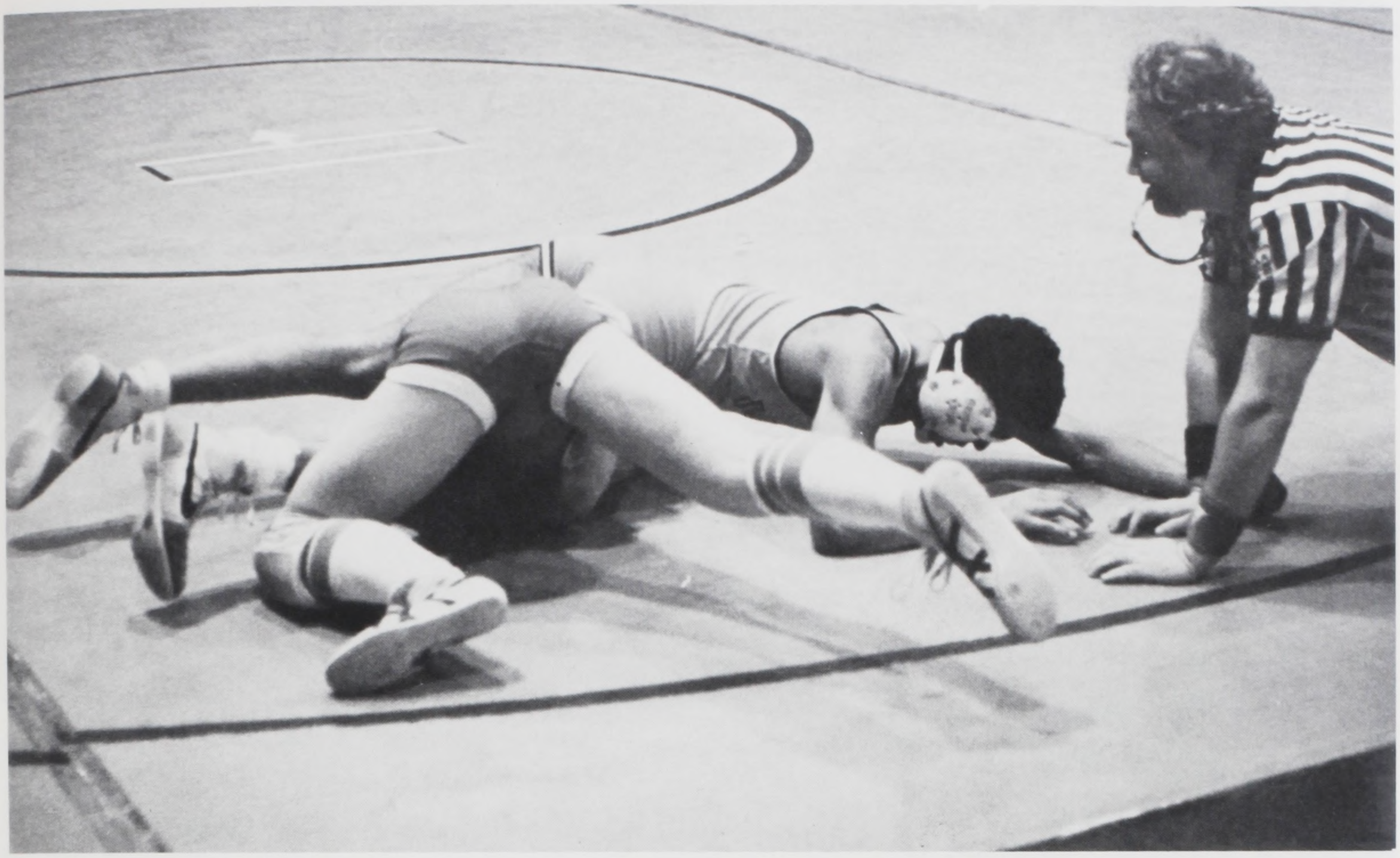
Winter Rally Provides Entertainment, Fun

Benson's Winter Rally was a continuation of the Fall Rally with a few differences. The biggest difference was a new rally advisor Mrs. Judith Lilly. Mrs. Lilly took over from Mrs. Karen Brugger when Mrs. Brugger said she had too much to do. The winter Rally also had some different people than the Fall Rally when some new people tried out and some Fall Rally members decided not to continue being cheerleaders.

The rally sold ribbons, pins, and flapper clappers so the fans could cheer on the Benson teams. They also made banners to encourage the team and led the fans in cheers.

A. Winter Rally advisor, Mrs. Judith Lilly. B. Mai Ling Sheehan (10) gives a cheer during the Benson, Marshall game. C. Dina Stegner (9), Becky Hall (11), Jackie VanZee (11), and Tammie Carlson (11) get set to do some cheering. D. Becky Hall (11), Jackie VanZee (11), and Tammie Carlson show how its done during a Varsity Basketball game. E. Dina Stegner (9) and Mai Ling Sheehan do some cheering from the court during a timeout. F. The rally is lined up to do some cheering.





JV, Frosh Wrestlers Prepare For Future

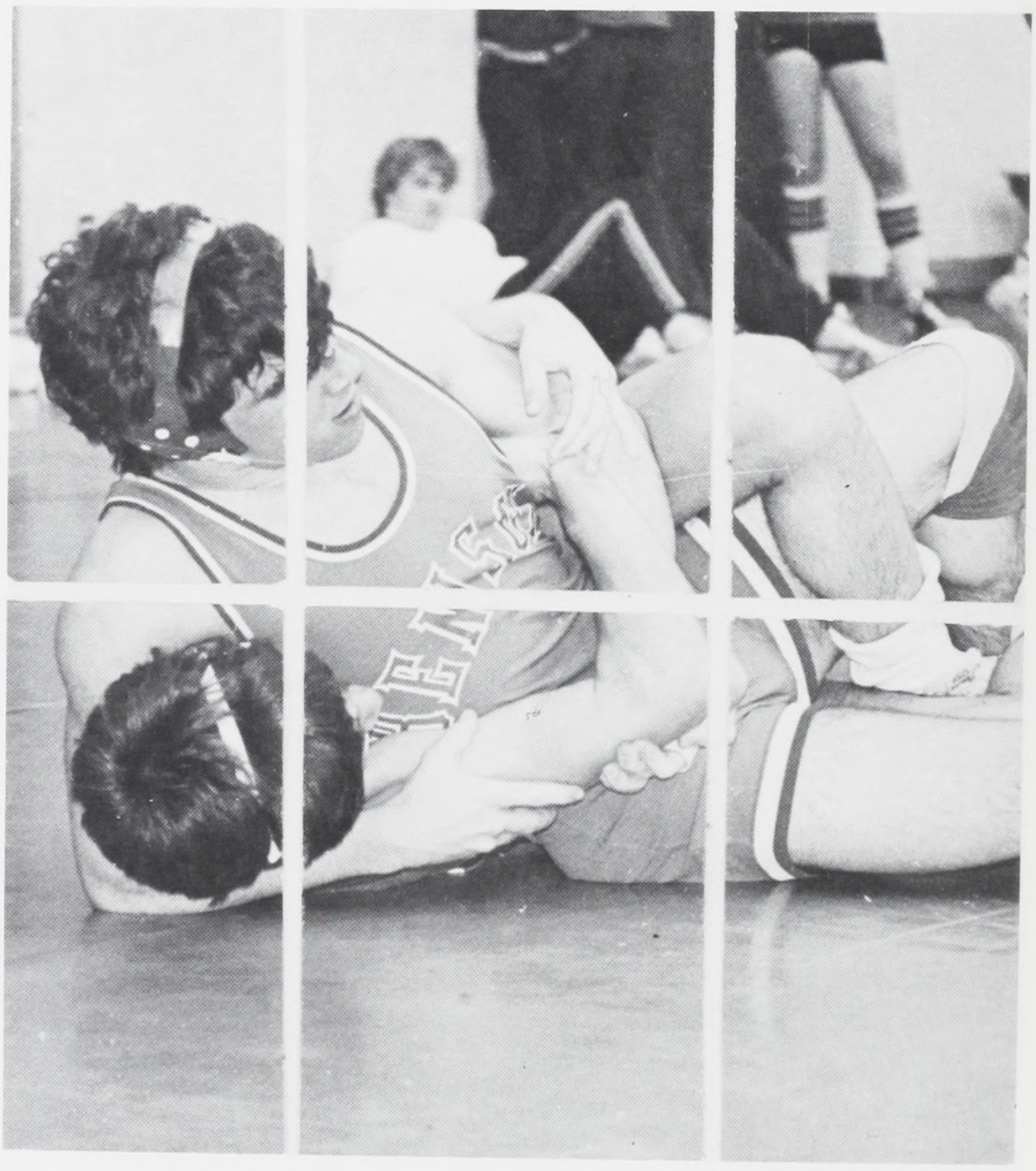
A. Coach Ken Surbrook yells directions to the wrestler in competition. B. FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM. C. J.V. WRESTLING TEAM. D. Benson wrestler spreads out to avoid a turnover.

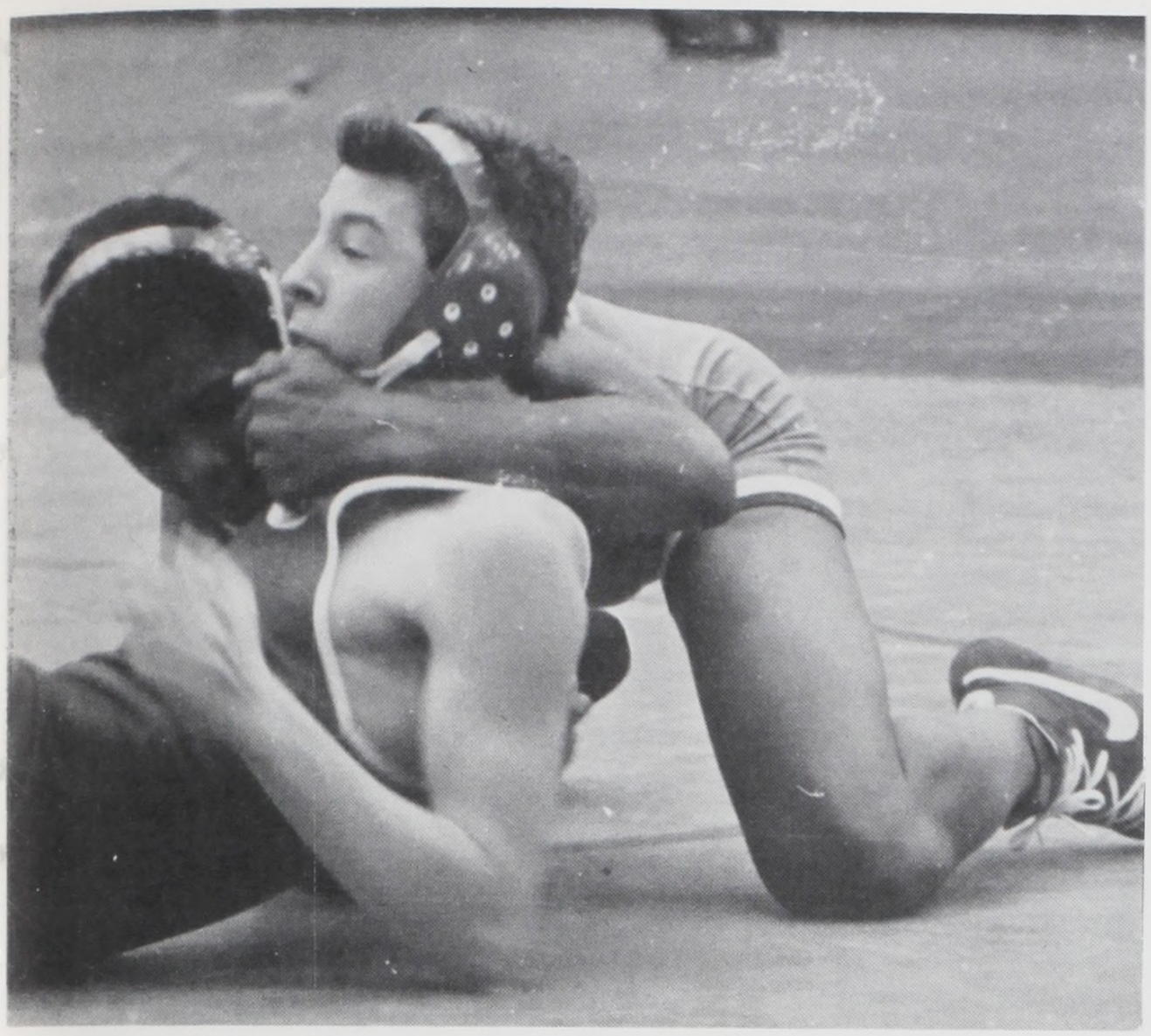
Tech Places Highest Of P.I.L. At State

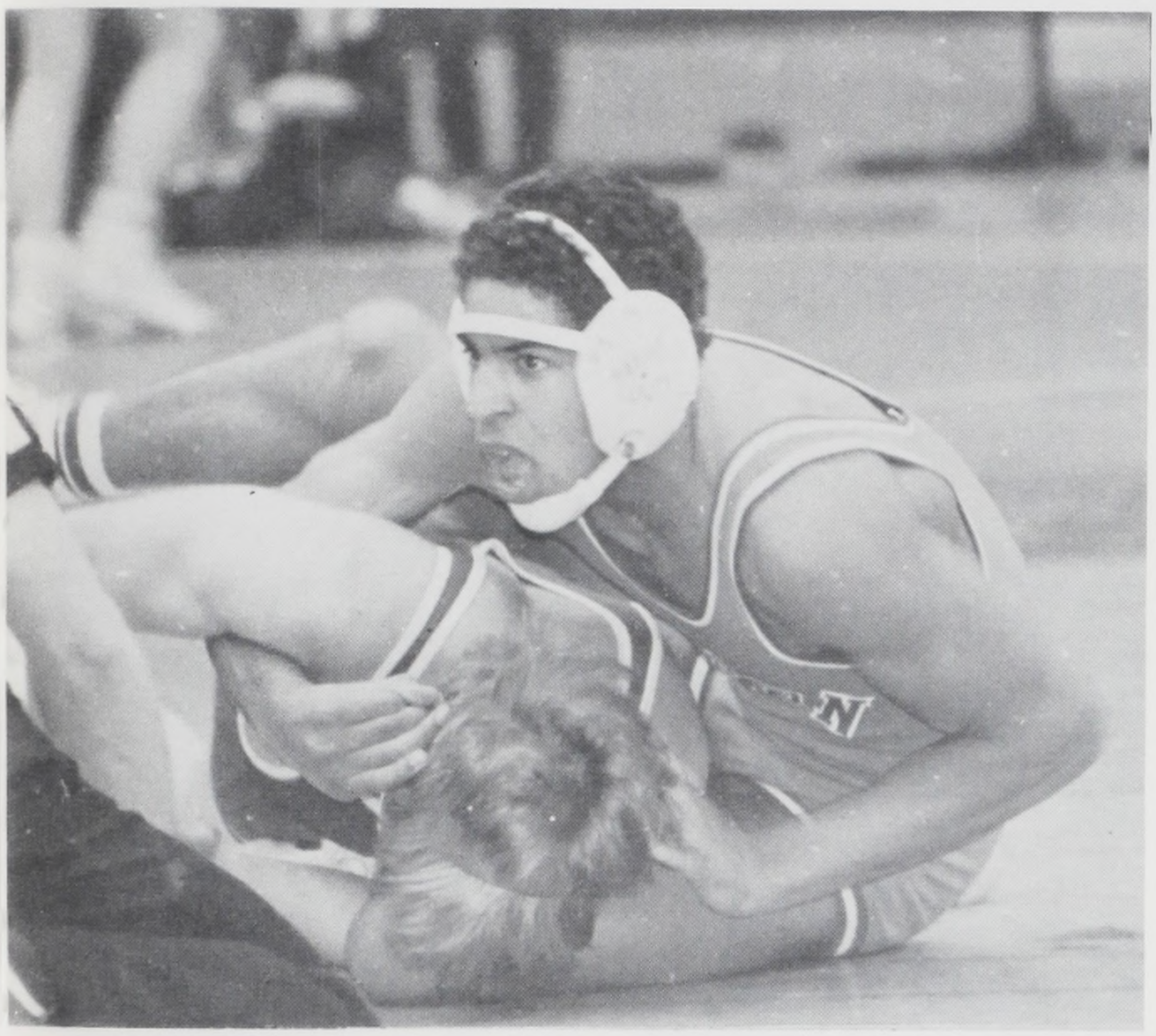
"We're going to crush next year in the P.I.L." stated varsity heavyweight Chris Wright (11) as he surveyed the results of the season. The team coming off the highest placing in the state by a P.I.L. team is losing only four varsity wrestlers. Coach Ken Surbrook said, "I'm really pleased with the results of the season considering how young the team is."

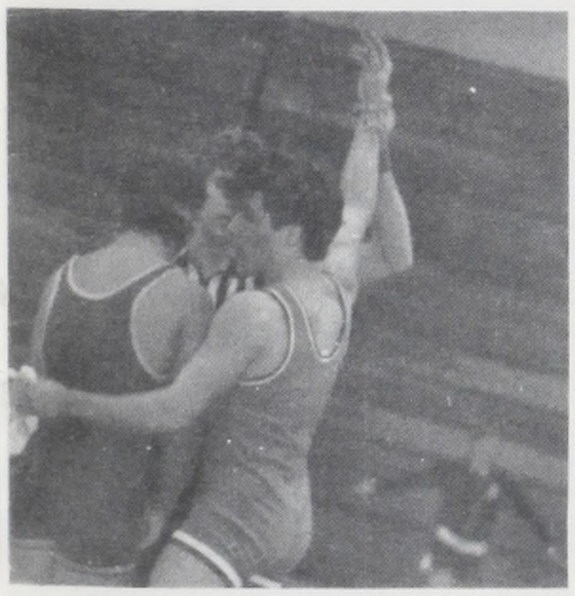
Coach Surbrook has a right to be pleased with a young team that compiled a league record of 7-2, a tie for second place at the P.I.L. dual meet, third place at the P.I.L. District Tournament, and the highest placing of any P.I.L. team at the State Tournament. When asked what he thought of the teams placing at state (24), Coach Surbrook replied, "There are seven other P.I.L. teams that would be glad to trade places with us." Grant, the P.I.L. champs, finished 25 one half point behind Benson.

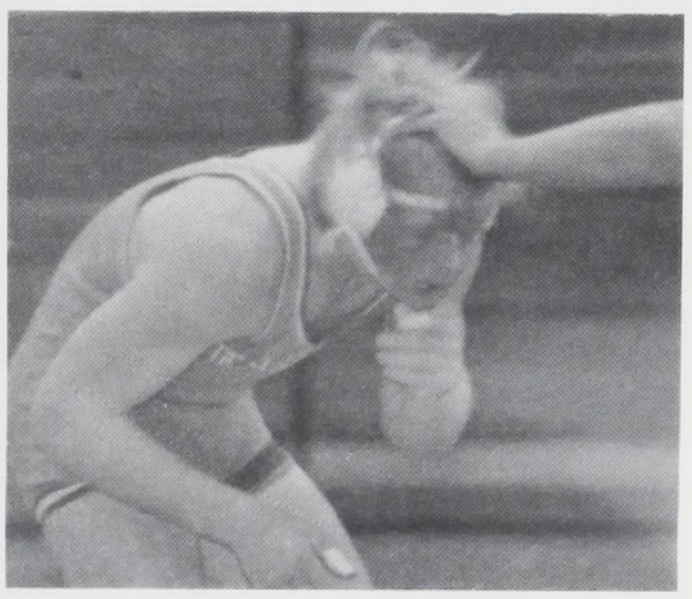
A. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM - STANDING: Larry Hook (11), Scott Burke (12), Carl Waller (10), and Chris Wright (11). ROW 2: Benson Marberry (12), David Granquist (11), Scot Thorburn (11) Eric Lofquist (10), and Robert Meek (12). KNEELING: Michael Middlestead (10), Robert Wilson (10), Robert Willis (10), Travis West (12), Stephen Schmidt (11). B: Philip Stuva (12) gives a textbook example of a head and arm hold on his way to victory.











T. West Is Benson's Unequaled Wrestler

With 26 lettermen this year and 21 returning J.V. and varsity wrestlers Coach Surbrook looks for a team that will dominate the competition. Next year's team will receive a lot of help from a frosh team that took third in their city meet.

Some of the more outstanding performances came from Travis West (12) the state champ at 123. Travis was the first Benson wrestler to take three state titles. His freshman year he placed fifth in state at 98 pounds and his sophomore year saw him capture the crown at 98. Grade 11 was another outstanding year for Travis. As he moved up in grade level he also moved up in the weight classes and a new title was captured, State Champ at 106. As Travis continued things started to get routine. After a giant move up in the weight classes put him at 123 pounds, Travis went on to post a record of zero losses, and, of course, a state title at 123 pounds.

Another outstanding wrestler was Carl Waller (10). Carl, one of two varsity heavyweights took second in the district finals. Besides West and Waller five other wrestlers qualified to go to State. They were Mike Middlestead (10) 98 pounds, Pat Willis (10) 115 pounds, Scot Thorburn (11) 148 pounds, Robert Meek (12) 168 pounds, and Scott Burke (12) 198 pounds.

Two of the better matches came against Madison and Franklin. By the time Benson was through with Madison the Senators were impeached with a 63-3 loss to the Techmen. The team that placed second in the city, Franklin, did a little better but the Quakers were quaking in their boots at the sight of a 40-24 loss to the Benson mattmen.

Varsity Wrestling
1984-85

North Bend Tournament		Did Not Place	
Sandy Tournament		Fourth Place	
Benson	59	Lincoln	12
Benson	60	Jefferson	15
Gresham Tournament		Third Place	
Canby Tournament		Fourth Place	
Benson	21	Grant	39
Oregon Classic Tourn.		Did Not Place	
Benson	30	Roosevelt	31
Benson	34	Wilson	32
Benson	40	Franklin	24
Benson	63	Madison	3
Benson	50	Marshall	22
Benson	49	Cleveland	24
P.I.L. Dual Meet		Second Place	
P.I.L. District Tournament		Third Place	

A. Mike Middlestead (10) is stopped cold as he begins his attack. B. Philip Stuva (12) has his hand raised in victory. C. Eric Lofquist (10) converses with the referee while putting a half nelson on his opponent. D. Travis West (12) makes it look easy as he puts the finishing touches on his out-classed adversary.

Varsity Girls Strive To Gain Respect

"Benson Varsity Girls' Basketball team didn't win many games, but they still had an outstanding season," stated Tina Powell (12).

Varsity girls couldn't seem to find the antidote to a win. During the season Benson's star player, Debbie Griffith (12) was out due to an injury.

One of Benson's few wins was against Jefferson high school. In that game, Shelli Dishman (12) seemed to be the star player since she made eight key points to help pull the win off. Sheila James (12), who was the point guard, ran the show and got the team motivated. A new addition to the team this year was Tina Powell (12). She was the power forward who averaged six or more points per game.

A. Debbie Griffith (12), Sheila James (12), Danielle Traylor (10), Tina Powell (12), Rustina Owenby (9), Nancy Haack (12), Angie Crews (10), Shelli Dishman (12). B. Angie Crews (10) gains position. C. Mr. Ben Markin huddles with team to discuss plays.

JV Girls Reach Out For Season BB Goal

The J.V. Girl's Basketball team opened the season with a 47 to 28 loss to Marshall high school. Throughout the season Benson girls had dry spots as well as hot spots.

Crystal Hanson (9) was one of the smallest players on the team but also one of the best players. She was the point guard on the team and provided incentive by making the team talk it up. Felicia Kline (9) was also a key player as the power forward who brought down all of the rebounds. She performed well enough to play on the varsity team as well as on the JV team. Michelle James (9) was a great help to the team with her consistent jump shot.

In the game against Jefferson high school both teams struggled until the last minutes when Benson's team finally started to pull off with a pair of lay-ups by Felicia Kline.

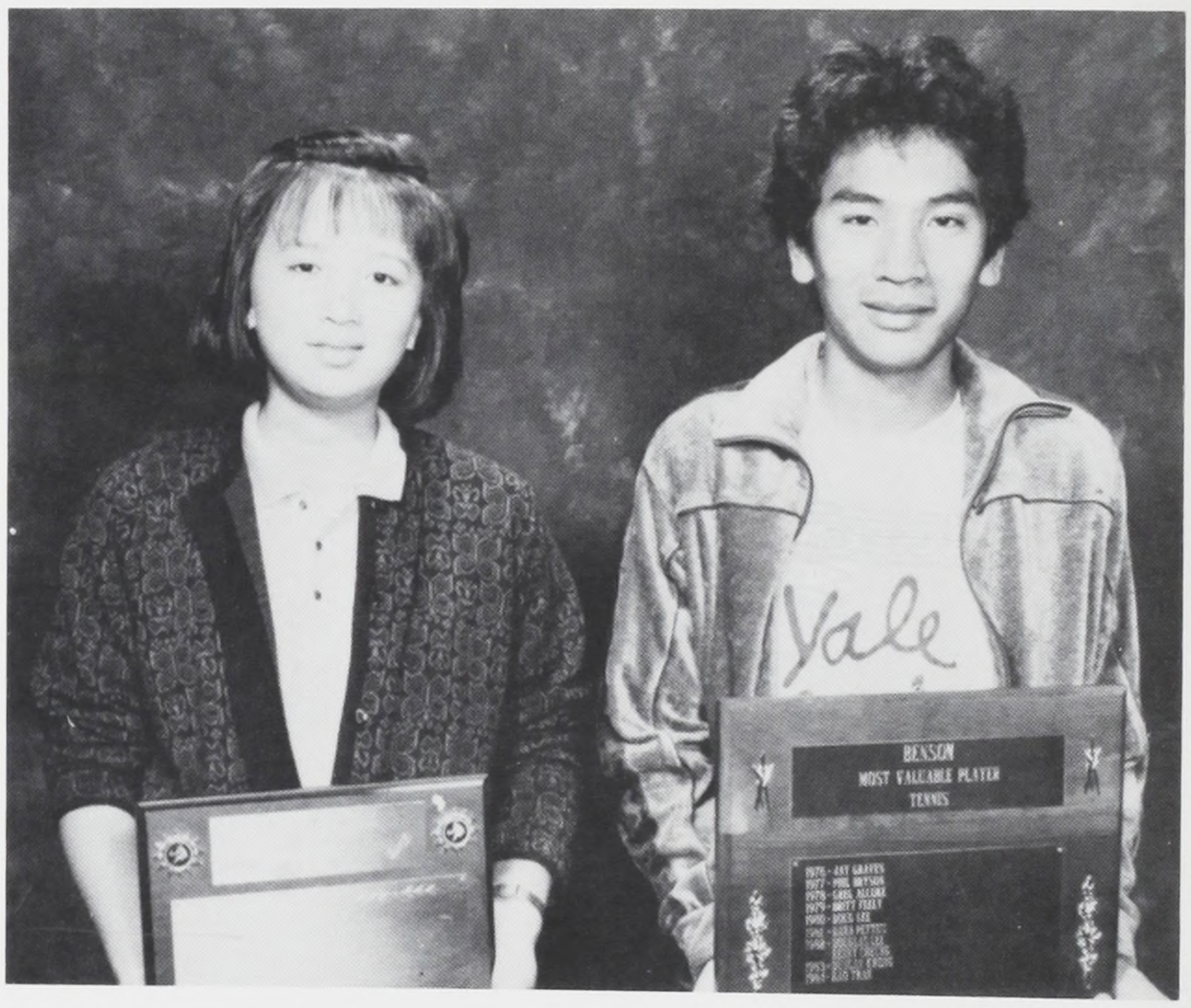
A. GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Diane Paulsen (9), Sonya Wilson (9), Felicia Kline (9), Coach Ben Markin, Oshannah Gillis (9), Rustina Owenby (9), Michelle James (9), and Crystal Hanson (9). B. Coach Markin and team huddle for instructions.

A. PEP CLUB—HOLDING COMPUTER KEYBOARD: Jerry Smith (12), and John Paragas (12). ROW 1: Karla Gilbert (9), Leslie Rodabaugh (10), Dee Dee Dalpiaz (9), Mr. Tim, Gutfleisch - coordinator, Tim Butler (12) - officer, Phil Stuva (12) - officer, and Brian Ragland (12). ROW 2: Felicia White (9), Michelle Reiner (12), Dina Stegner (10), Mike Miller (12) - officer, Dave Schrader (12), and Robert Meek (12) - officer. ROW 3: Dwight Stegner (11) - officer, Brad Hartel (12), Tim Carroll (12), Larry Hook (11), Eric Anderson (12), and Gary Gilbert (12).

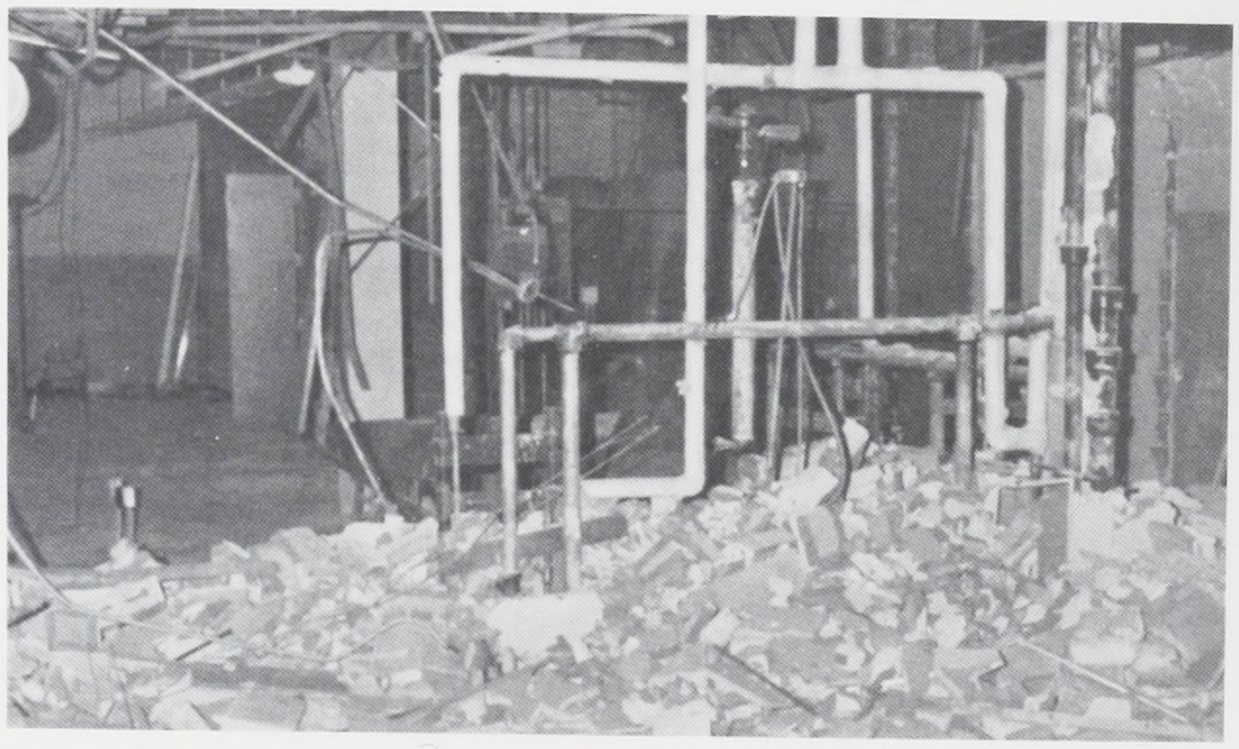
Pep Club Adds New Spirit To Activities

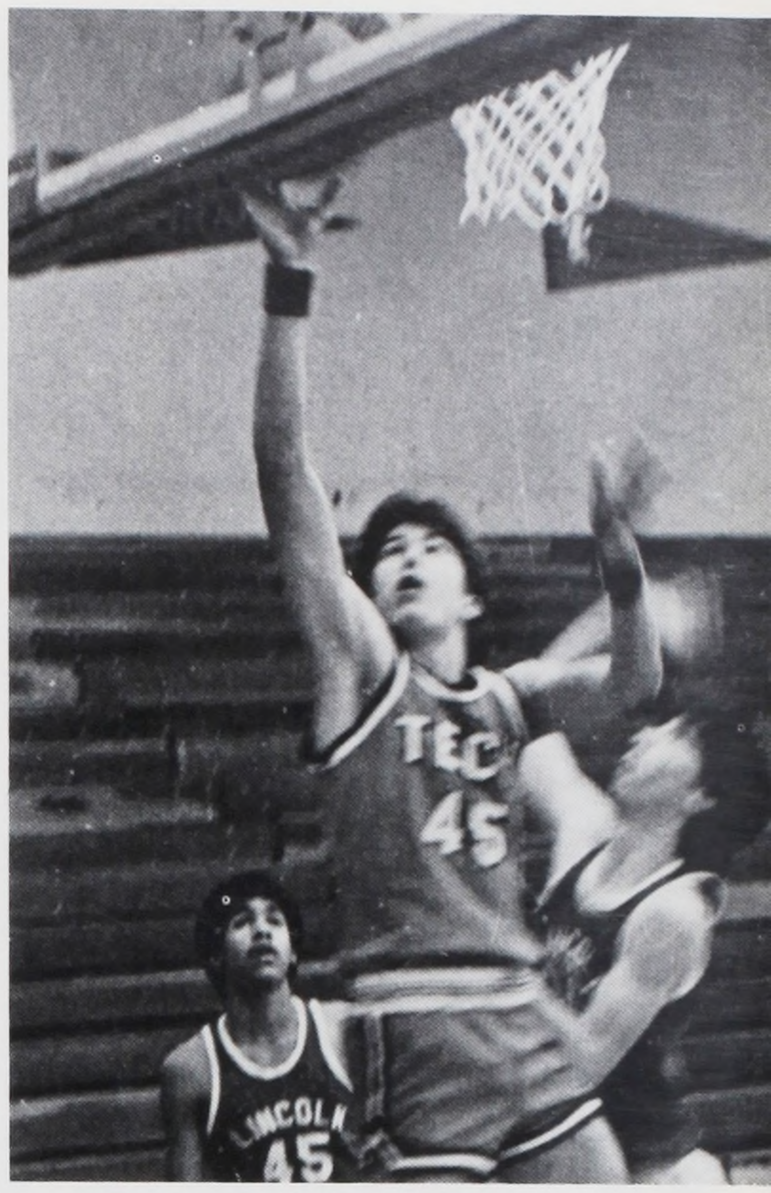
Adding a little zainey excitement to games was the newly formed Pep Club under the direction of Mr. Tim Gutleisch. The members made posters, had a dance, worked on assemblies, formed a Kazoo band and generally supported teams at the games. They also sold pep shirts and hats.

Without the dedication of the Pep Band members basketball games would be very quiet affairs. The Pep Band supported the teams, and added to the excitement by providing music for the rally activities.



B. Lan Tran (12) and Hao Tran (12) were named the Most Valuable players for Tennis. C. When school was out, the workmen immediately began removing the Faculty Lounge and Mr. Payne's office to make ready for the proposed remodeling of the area into additional science rooms. D. Mr. Paul Benninghoff hands Mr. Jim Reynolds a certificate at the annual teacher's banquet. The drawing teacher will not be returning next year. He also was the coordinator of the Engineer Contest.





A. Melvin Jones, #53, puts a lot of concentration into a shot. B. FRESHMEN BOY'S TEAM — KNEELING: Greg Montijo, Jason Ruuttila, James Johnson, Anthony Sherman, and Alfonzo Moore. ROW 2: Shawn Saucier, Matt Asay, Melvin Jones, Paul Green, Jack Bee, and Stevie Harris. ROW 3: Ricky Faison, Tom Schell, Guy Nelson, George Runyon, and Coach Phil Gray. C. Matt Asay, #45, goes high for a basket.

Coach Phil Gray Stresses Teamwork

The Freshman Basketball team coached by Mr. Phil Gray played a seventeen game schedule. They tallied a 10-7 record.

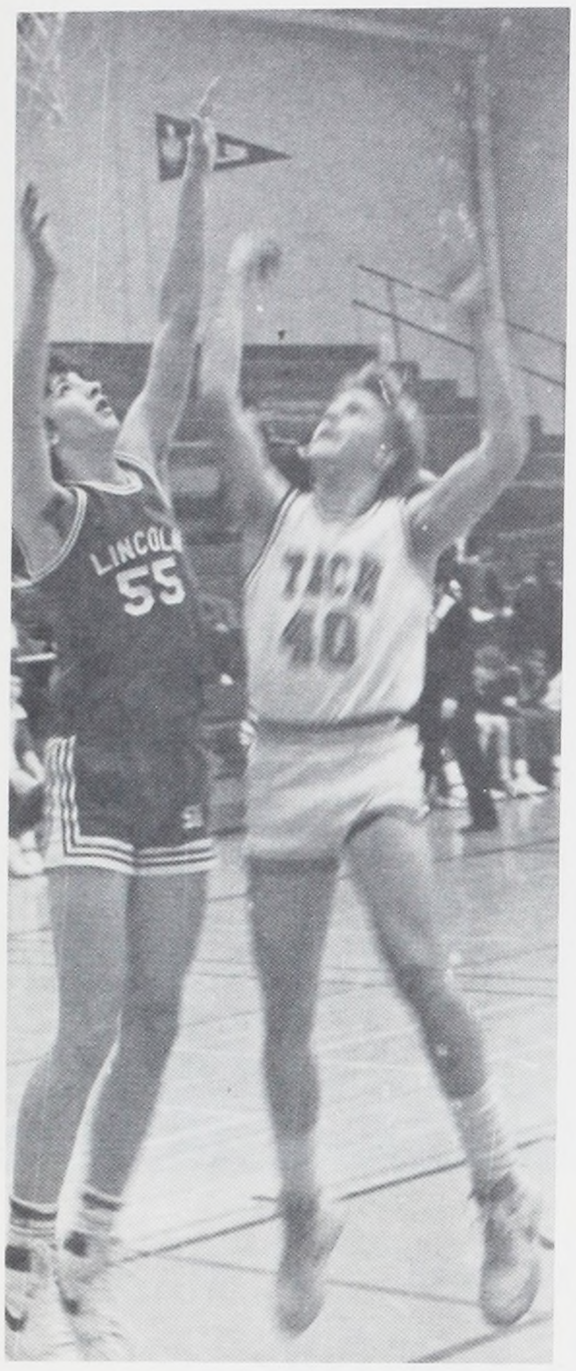
Most Valuable Player Award went to Matt Asay. Freshman basketball gives players a chance to compete against increased competition and to tone skills learned in middle school. New techniques were learned and the value of team work stressed.

Coach Gray who is the son of Coach Dick Gray, is a student at PSU and was a player at Chaminade in Honolulu, Hawaii.

STATISTICS

Benson	- 50	David Douglas	- 58
BENSON	- 53	Cleveland	- 43
Benson	- 57	Grant	- 83
BENSON	- 62	Marshall	- 50
BENSON	- 80	Jefferson	- 72
Benson	- 67	Madison	- 82
Benson	- 78	Wilson	- 81
Benson	- 50	Lincoln	- 62
BENSON	- 64	Cleveland	- 39
Benson	- 66	Grant	-102
BENSON	- 71	Marshall	- 66
BENSON	- 65	Franklin	- 40
Benson	- 69	Jefferson	- 76
BENSON	- 72	Madison	- 64
BENSON	- 64	Wilson	- 59
BENSON	- 62	Lincoln	- 54
BENSON	- 98	Roosevelt	- 64

Franklin game cancelled



Semi Finals Spark Varsity Effort

Tech Varsity Basketball team opened the season against David Douglas High School before Christmas. Both teams were neck to neck until the last minute when Benson gradually pulled away and won by three points.

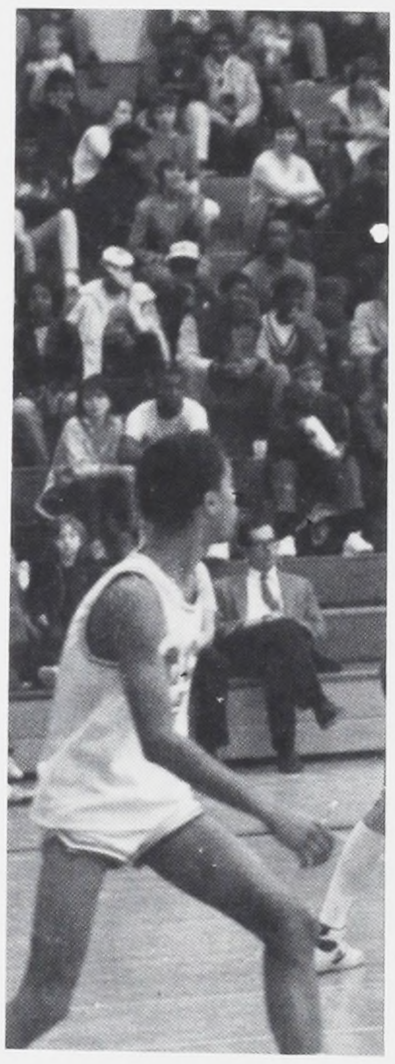
Aaron Bell (11) and Courtnay Cellestine (12) were the key players last season. Aaron averaged over 25 points in the first five games and Courtnay averaged sixteen points throughout the season.

Benson's biggest upset was against Grant High School. Benson started out strong, but in the last few seconds Grant's star player, Tony Ross, hit a pair of key jump shots to win the game. Benson's league record qualified them for the play-offs where they got as far as the coliseum and elimination by Springfield High School.

"Benson's only goal was to make it to the play-offs," stated Coach Dick Grey.

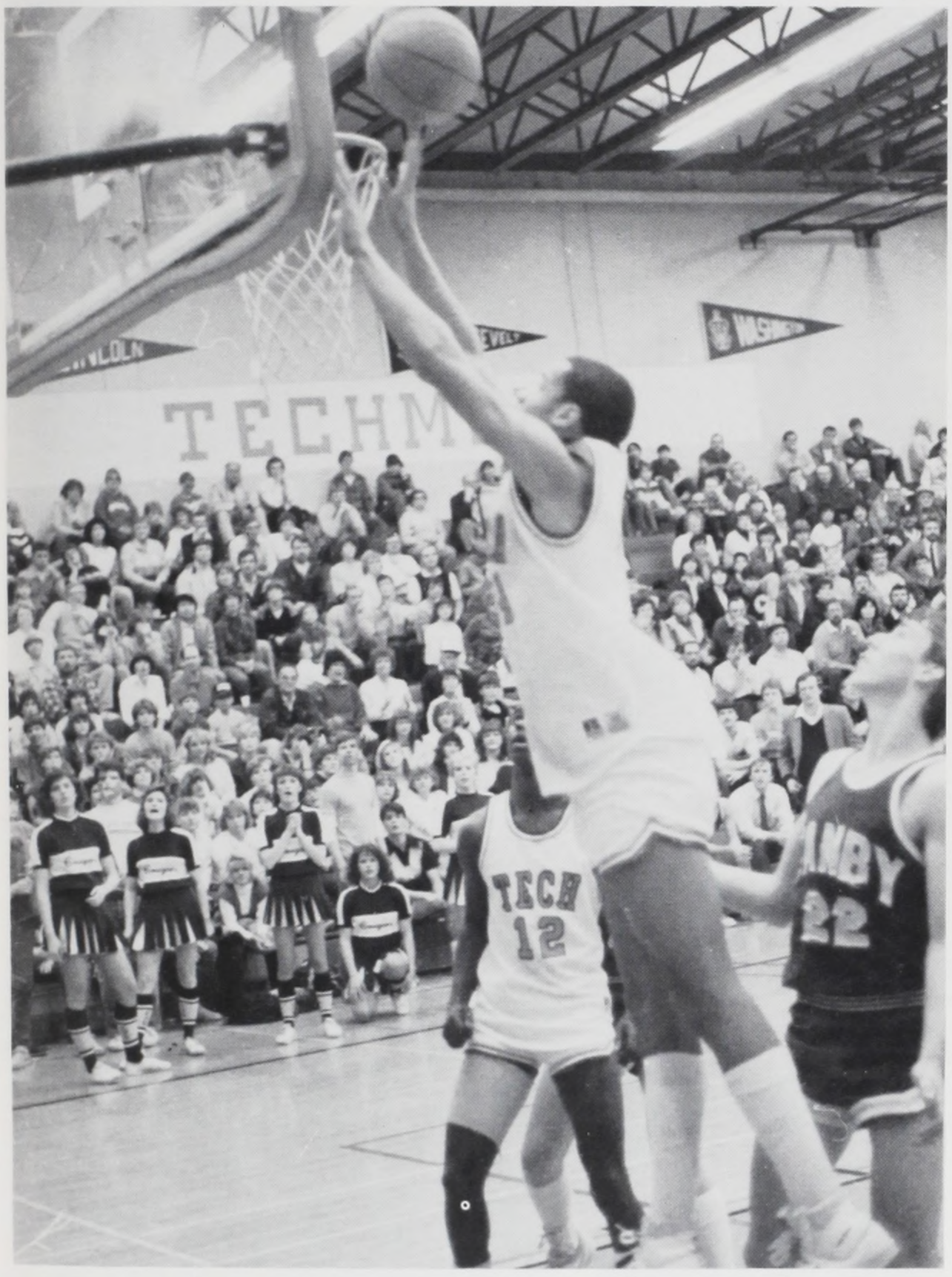
"We could have make it all of the way, but we didn't play our game," added Shawn Rice (11).

A. Courtnay Cellestine (12) goes up for a jump shot. B. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Chris Robertson (10), Brian Satterfield (11), Sean Rice (11), Derrick Kent (12), Walter Bailey (9), Derrick Willhite (10), and Charles Clardy (11). ROW 2: Aaron Hakula (12), David Strand (11), Michael Johnson (11), Sean Flick (9), Lawrence Johnson (12), and Willie Briscoe (10) NOT PICTURED: Aaron Bell (11), and Greg Sly (11). C. Lawrence Johnson (12) fights for rebound.



STATISTICS

BENSON	73	DAVID DOUGLAS	71	BENSON	62	MARSHALL	55
BENSON	60	HILLSBORO	75	BENSON	73	FRANKLIN	70
BENSON	81	GRANT	91	BENSON	78	JEFFERSON	57
BENSON	72	MARSHALL	56	BENSON	84	MADISON	63
BENSON	80	JEFFERSON	68	BENSON	57	WILSON	58
BENSON	78	MADISON	56	BENSON	81	LINCOLN	53
BENSON	60	FRANKLIN	63	BENSON	70	ROOSEVELT	77
BENSON	71	WILSON	76	BENSON	75	K-FALLS	66
BENSON	55	LINCOLN	57	BENSON	66	CANBY	57
BENSON	76	ROOSEVELT	68			PLAYOFFS	
BENSON	82	CLEVELAND	52	BENSON	41	CORVALLIS	53
BENSON	74	GRANT	91	BENSON	45	SPRINGFIELD	58



A. Aaron Hakala (12) drives to the basket for an easy two points. B. Aaron Bell (11) reverses it up in the game against Canby High School. C. Greg Sly (11) lays it up on a break.

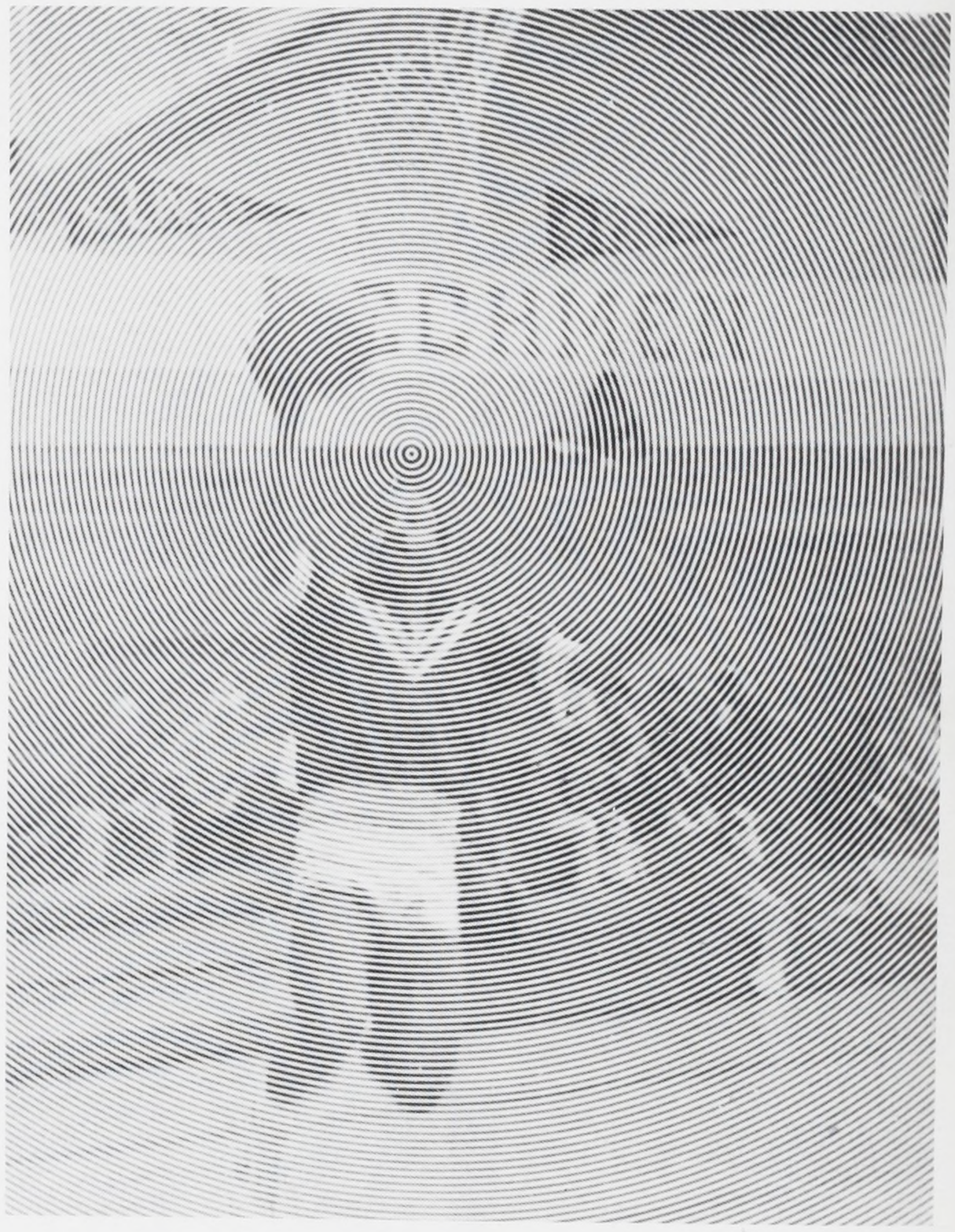
JV Team Competes In Final Playoffs

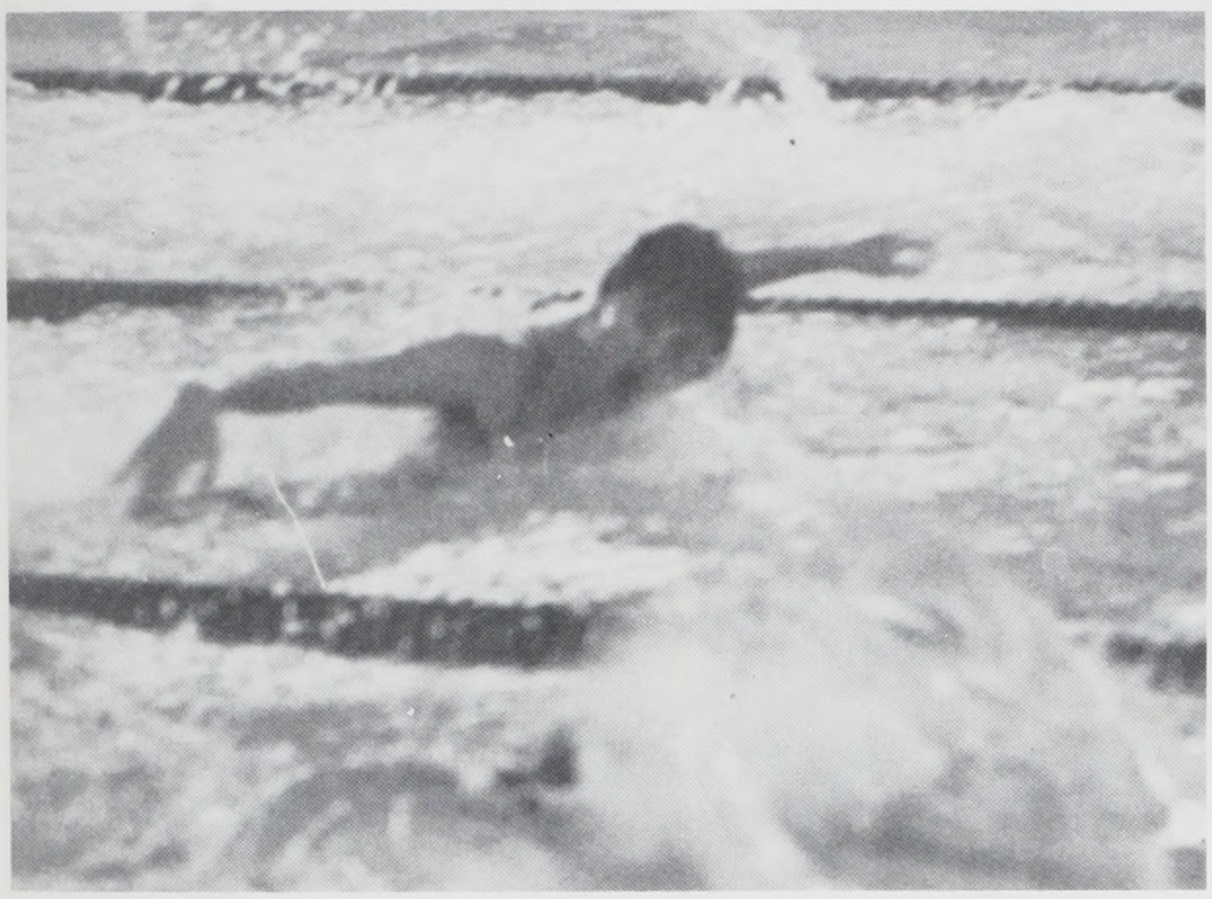
"Benson J.V. Basketball team had an outstanding year,"stated Coach Campbell. J.V. basketball finished with a 13 and 2 record for the season. Highlights of last season were very exciting. Key to the J.V. team, was Chris Robertson (10) who also played varsity.

The J.V. team started the season off with David Douglas High School. Jim Brannon (10) was a key player to the game with 15 points, with the help of Willie Briscoe (10). Willie Briscoe (10) was a help to the varsity team also. One of the major upsets was the game against Marshall High School, when the team held the game toe to toe until the last quarter, then the team gradually began to pull away to win the game. The team carried a freshman by the name of Walter Bailey who was a key to the team. Walter averaged 12 points per game.

"The team had a good season, but we should have won all of our games," stated David Green (11).

A. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Coach Jerry Campbell, Willie Briscoe (10), Gary Jones (11), Gary Cameron (10), Eric Van Dyke (10), Davin Strand (11), David Green (11), and Mike Johnson (11). ROW 2: James Barfield (10), Walter Bailey (9), Marcus Washington (10), Scott Gregg (10), Chris Robertson (10), and Derrick Willhite (10). B. Chris Robertson (10) lays it up off the backboard during warm-ups.

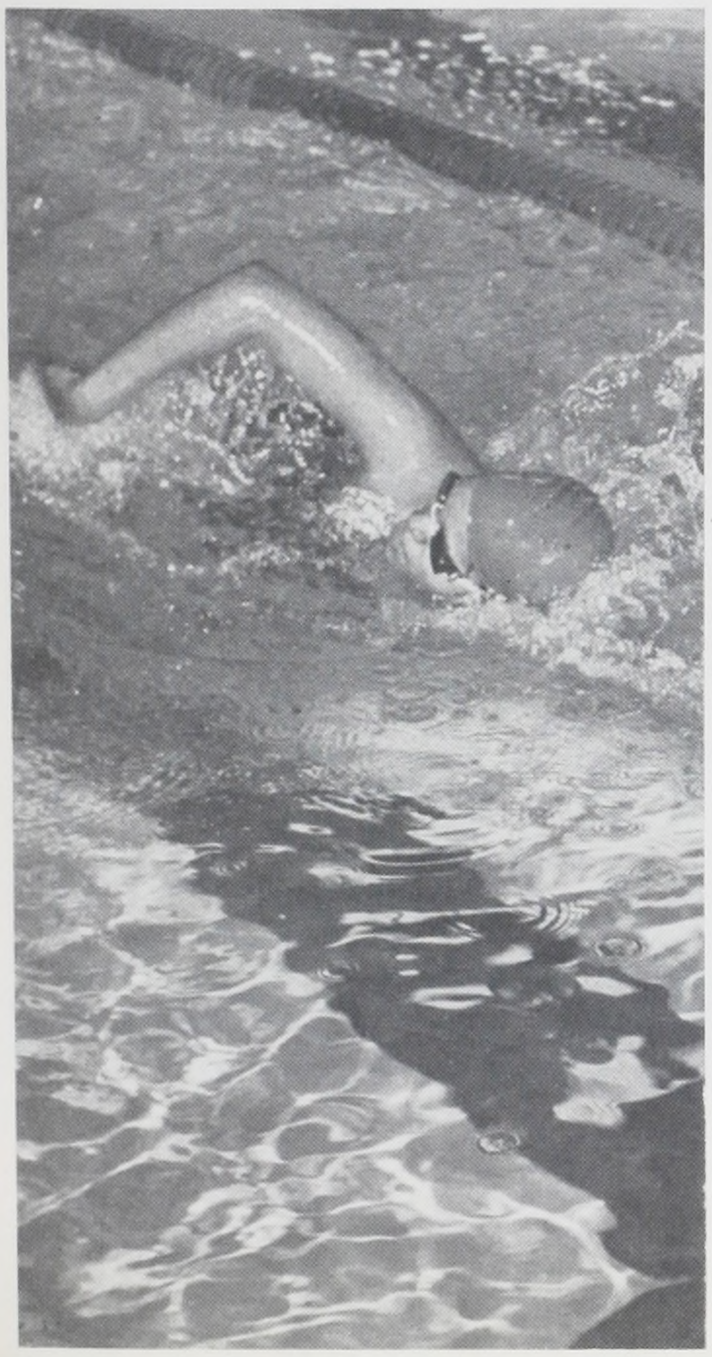




Pittman's Swimmers In Top Contenders

Swim teams under the direction of Coach Jeffrey Pittman had a great year. The Boy's Team has 22 members and the Girl's Team was in the process of rebuilding their strength.

The Boy's Team took 2nd in the Dual Meets and 3rd in City. Most Valuable Swimmers were Scott Miller (12) and Teri Richardson (9). Captains were Scott Miller (12) and Candy Ewell (11). Boy's captain for 85-86 will be Charles Trujo (11).



A. Rachael Gayfield (10) swims the free style. B. Teri Richardson (9) speeds down the lane in the free style. C. Steve Koch (10) uses the butterfly. D. SWIM TEAM—ROW 1: Debbie Lee (10), Teri Richardson (9), Steve Koch (10), Andre Marshall (10), and Linh Phan (10). ROW 2: Loretta Guzman (9), Joey Keever (10), Rachael Gayfield (10), Tim Runcie (11), Candace Ewell (11), Aaron Moyer (10), and Mike Reeves (10). ROW 3: James Johnson (9), Eric Ostlind (12), Scott Miller (12), Jon Gisvold (10), Coach Jeffrey Pittman, Jeff Corrie (10), and Patrick Johnstone (10). NOT PICTURED: Cary Olson (10), Tom Akeson (10), Charles Tujo (11), Darin Penner (11), and Marc Leslie (11). E. Swimmers dry off after swim as Coach Pittman watches the race in progress.

STATISTICS

BOYS			
Benson	47	Cleveland	27
Benson	52	Franklin	21
Benson	42	Grant	28
Benson	24	Lincoln	52
Benson	47	Wilson	29
Benson	55	Jefferson	16
Benson	50	Madison	25
Benson	51	Roosevelt	22

GIRLS			
Benson	6	Cleveland	58
Benson	58	Franklin	11
Benson	51	Grant	11
Benson	11	Lincoln	60
Benson	9	Wilson	60
Benson	23	Jefferson	41
Benson	14	Madison	52
Benson	13	Roosevelt	52

STATISTICS

Benson	225	Franklin	241
Benson	229	Cleveland	265
Benson	223	Marshall	230
BENSON	228	Lincoln	201
BENSON	242	Madison	234
BENSON	232	Grant	206
Benson	243	Roosevelt	252
Benson	217	Jefferson	273
BENSON	220	Wilson	211

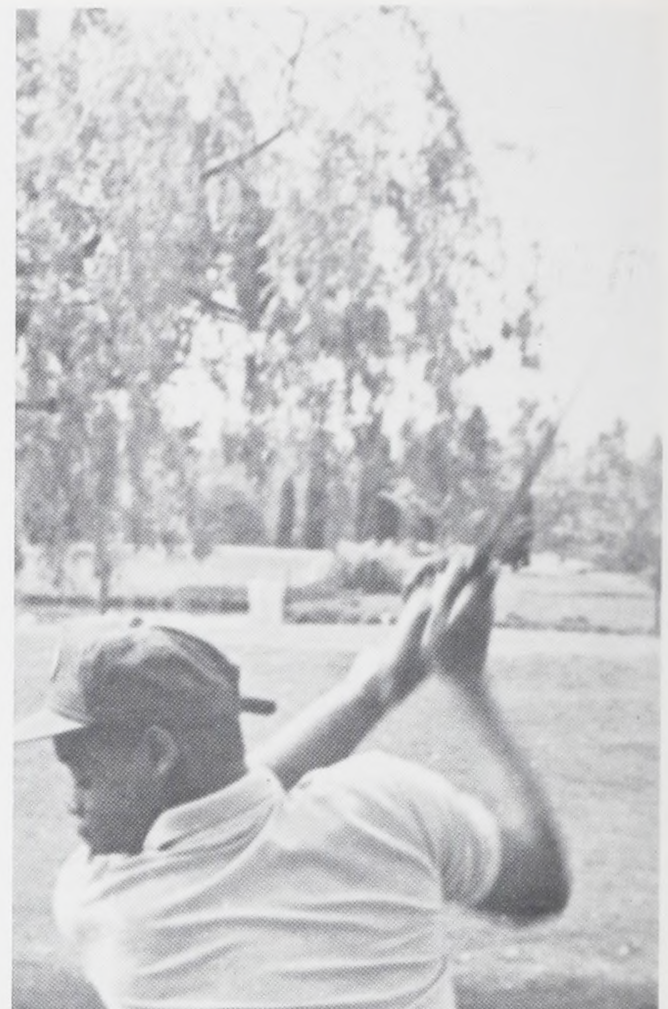
Young Golfers Win, Kelly, Phan Named

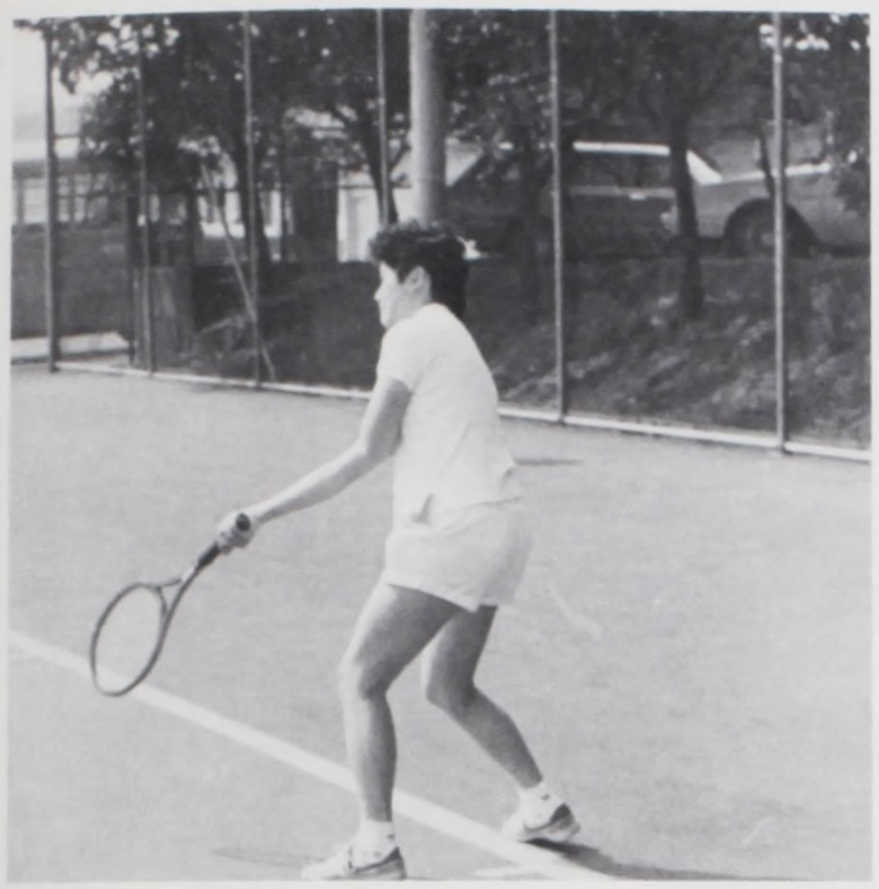
The Benson Golf team was a very young team but won four of nine matches. All the team members will return next year.

Le Phan (9) was designated by Coach Robin Hill as the golfer who had shown the most improvement. Byron Kelly (11) was named the Most Valuable Player.

"Being on the Golf Team was fun and I met many people. At the end of the season I was happy that I had been on the team," commented Aaron Vail (9).

A. GOLF TEAM- Le Phan (9), G.W. Hartley (9), Marcus Polk (11), Aaron Vail (9), Byron Kelly (11), and Garth Bachman (10). B. "They went that-a-way", seems to be the meaning of Mr. Robin Hill 's pointed finger. Actually he is pointing out where to drive the ball and where the best landing area would be. C. G.W. Hartley (9) completes his drive. D. Le Phan (9) keeps his eye on the ball. E. Aaron Vail (9) concentrates on a long drive. F. Byron Kelly (11) was the school's representative to State. He was 2nd low Metalist in city.





A. Zora Choy (12) plays tennis in her life-time sports class. B. Eric Shamsud-Din (12) lifts weights in the weight room. C. A student plays basketball during Mr. Dick Gray's P.E. class. D. An overview of a freshmen P.E. class doint sit-ups under direction of Coach Vernon Melvin.

Conditioning For Life Aim Of P.E. Classes

Physical education plays an important part in contributing to human growth and development. There were several types of physical education classes at Benson High School. They were: basic physical education, weight training and conditioning, lifetime sports and basketball.

Basic physical education and lifetime sports kept in focus the four phases of physical growth and development: physical, motor and mental development and human relations. It presented basic skills in a variety of activities. These programs mainly directed themselves to lifetime sports and physical fitness. Activities included tennis, archery, soccer, bowling, softball, badminton, volleyball, weight training, table tennis and indoor and outdoor recreational games.

Basketball provided students with the opportunity to specialize in the sport of basketball. Points of emphasis included: ball handling, dribbling, passing, shooting and rebounding skills. Footwork, body balance, individual moves, conditioning and defense also were covered during individual and team contests.

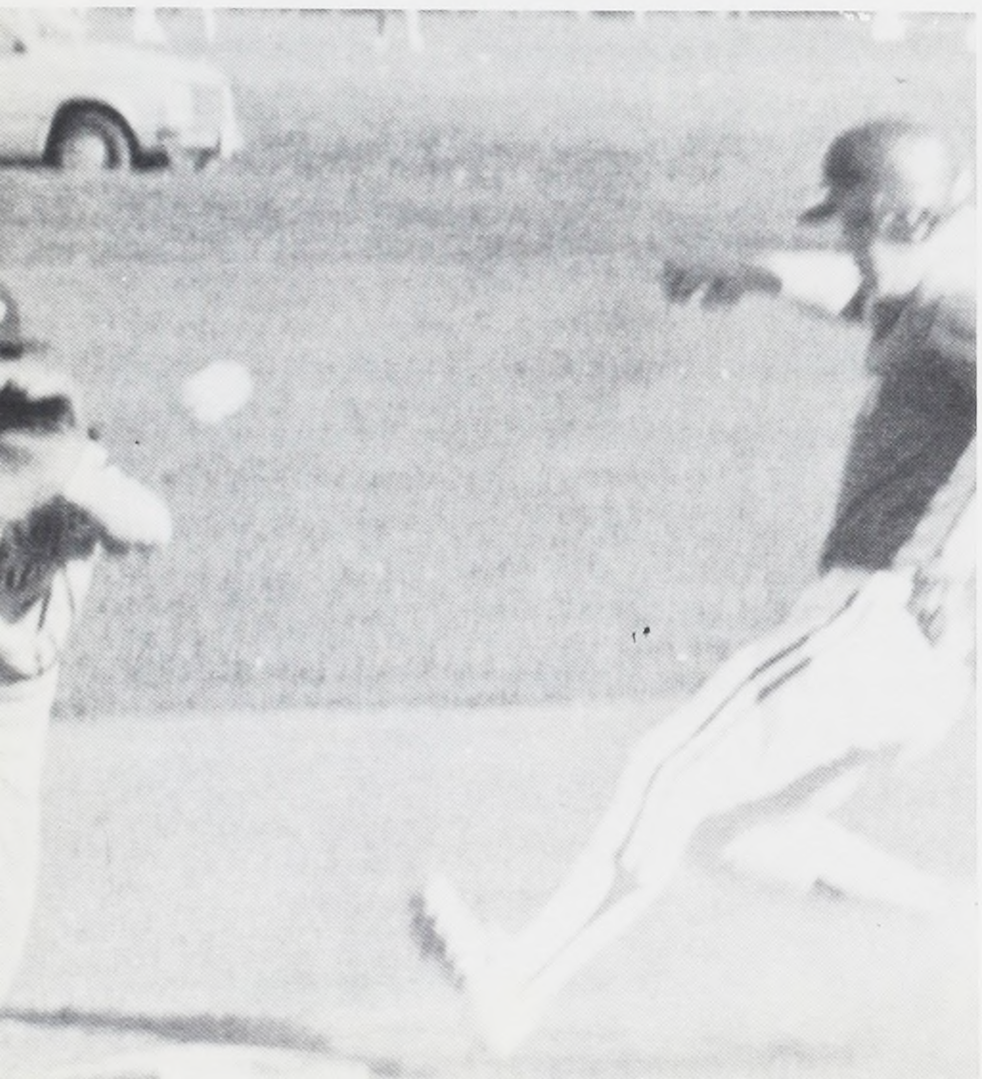
Weight training and conditioning was designed to improve physical fitness and understanding the concept and meaning of wellness. The purpose was to improve fitness in following areas: cardiovascular, agility, flexibility, quickness, strength and all body systems.

"Fitness for life. Find it now and keep it forever," stated Ms. Cathy Jo Peterson and Mr. Dick Gray.

Varsity Almost Makes It To Play-offs

Halfway through the Varsity Baseball season Benson tallied a 4-5 record but Coach Bill Ranta was quoted, "We still have a good chance of making the play-off contests". Even though they were in seventh place, they were only three games out of first place and one game out of fourth.

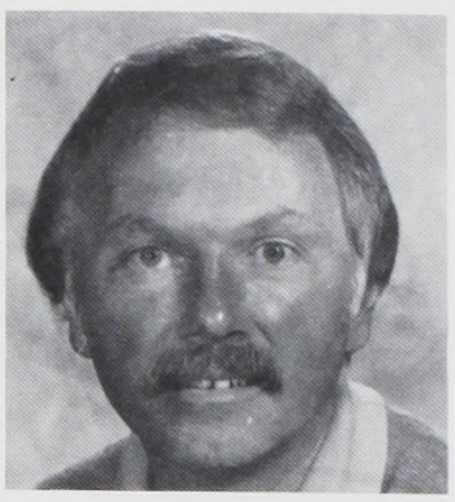
With seven veteran players Ranta had hopes of a better second half. Moving Denver Skalbeck (10) to shortstop helped. With only two games left, they held the play-off spot with a 9-7 record, one game in front of Lincoln. The end came with a 17-11 loss to Franklin. The season was finished with a 9-10 record.

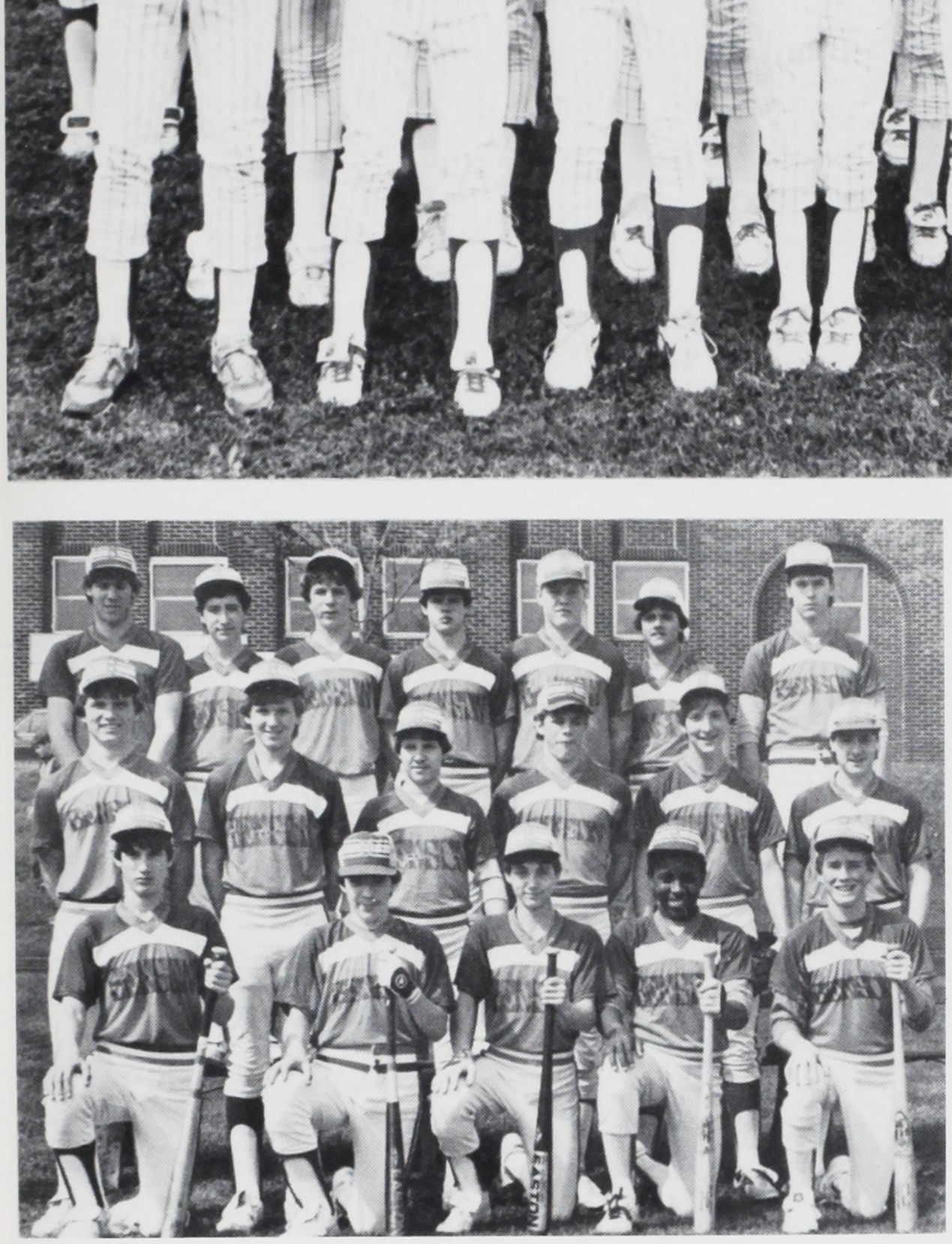


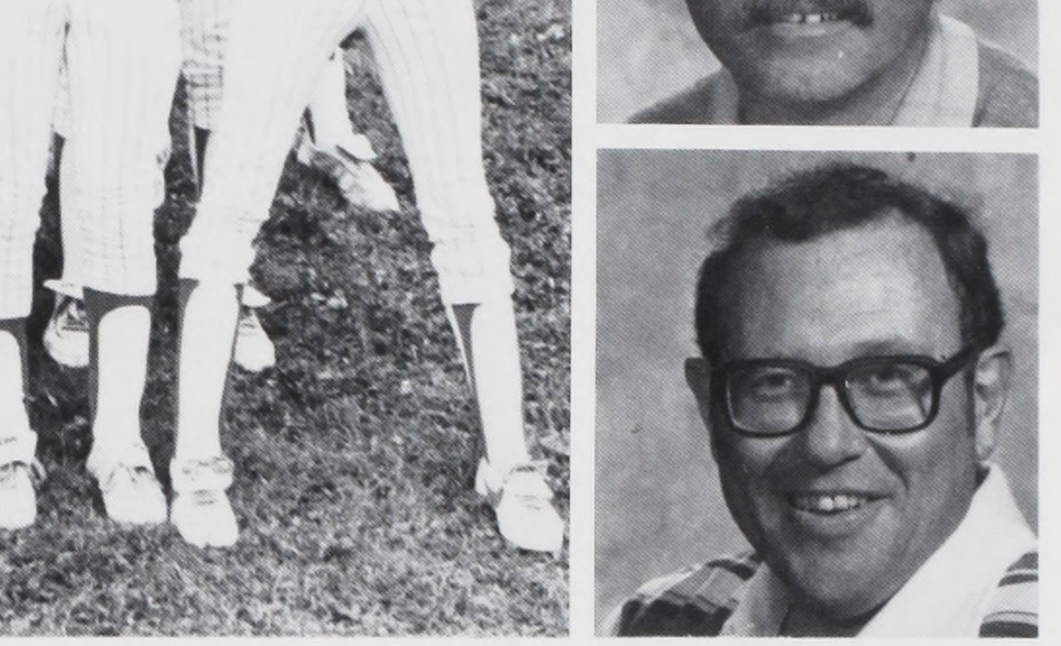
STATISTICS

Benson 8	Jefferson 1
Benson 14	Jefferson 8
Benson 3	Grant 9
Benson 5	Grant 4
Benson 0	Wilson 4
Benson 8	Wilson 2
Benson 2	Madison 7
Benson 9	Cleveland 2
Benson 9	Marshall 2
Benson 11	Franklin 17

A. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Mike James (10), John Riggs (12), and Rudy Lacaden (11). ROW 2: Kelly Bonnin (12), Tim Butler (12), Jackie Hawkins (12), Robert Herder (12), David Burton (12), Jerry Smith (12), and Mike Heyer (12). ROW 3: Joe Armstrong (11), Chris Moore (10), Steve Harmier (11), John Anderson (11), Cody Cain (11), and Scot Thorburn (11). B. JV BASEBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Shane Patrick (9), Brian Ragel (10), Joe Armstrong (11), Derek Thielen (10), Govanni Mastronardi (10), and Troy Caster (10). ROW 2: Mike Claflin (10), Merrill Hale (10), Mike James (10), Roger Evashenko (10), and Jeff Lee (10). ROW 3: Tracy Miller (10), Darryl McWilliams (11), Todd Hensley (10), Buddy Hoffman (10), Dennis Vasbinder (10), and Jim Coryell (10). NOT PICTURED: Mike Ingram (10), Mike Reeves (10) and James Rowell (11). C. Mr. Bill Ranta, varsity coach. D. Mr. Vernon Melvin, JV coach. E. Mr. Stuart McNeil, Frosh coach. F. Mike Claflin waits for a throw for field. G. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM—KNEELING: Steve Berquist (9), Gregg Assad (9), Tim Niermann (9), Tige McSwain (9), and Mark Staples (9), ROW 2: George Runyon (9), Ty Baxter, Aaron Brashear, Jeff Palmer, Ian Roach, and Chris Brustad. ROW 3: Guy Nelson, Ryan Davis, Shawn Saucier, Pete Collins, Fred Schroedl, Jeff McLenithan, and Matt Asay. NOT PICTURED: Shawn Ebner, Troy Brelin. H. Batter makes connection for a hit. I. Mike Heyer beats the ball to base.



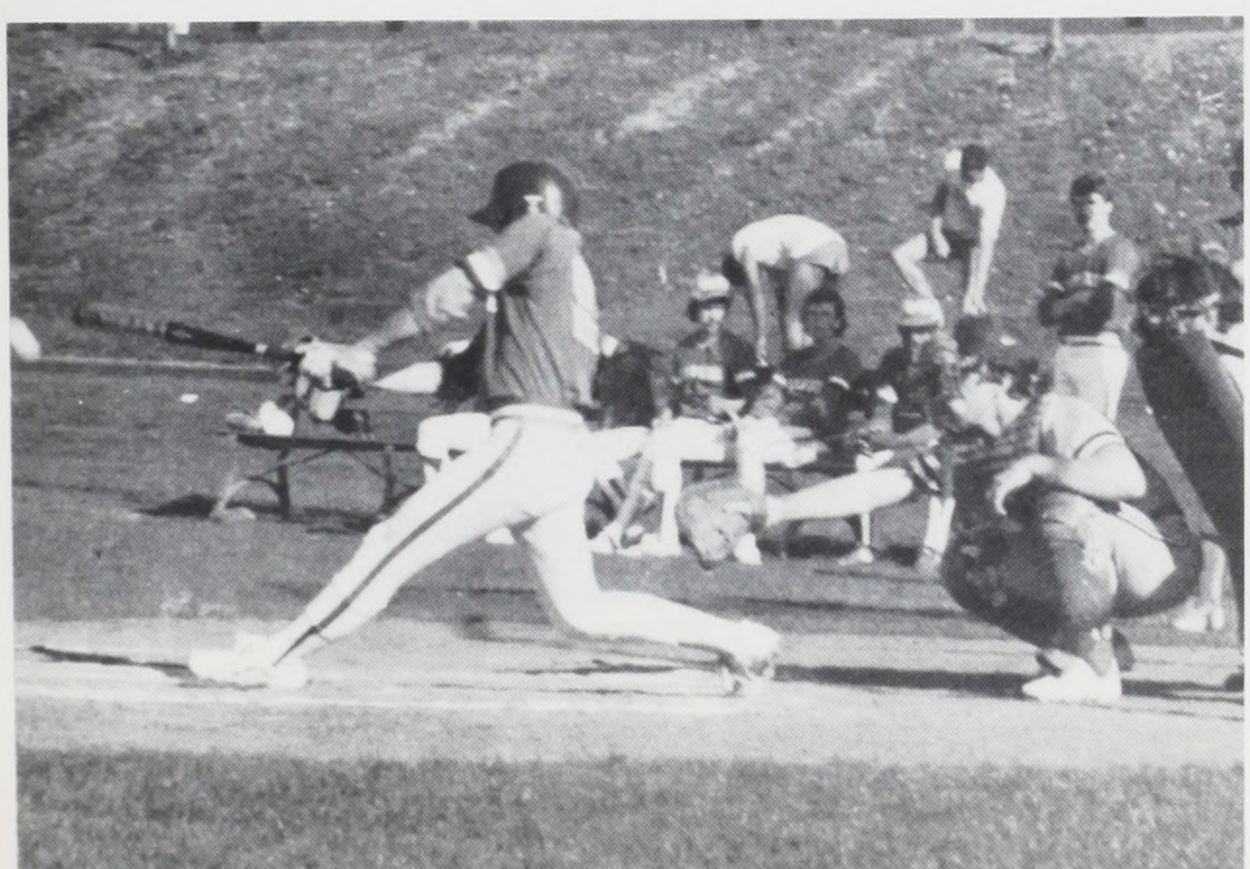




JV, Frosh Provide Enthusiastic Outlook

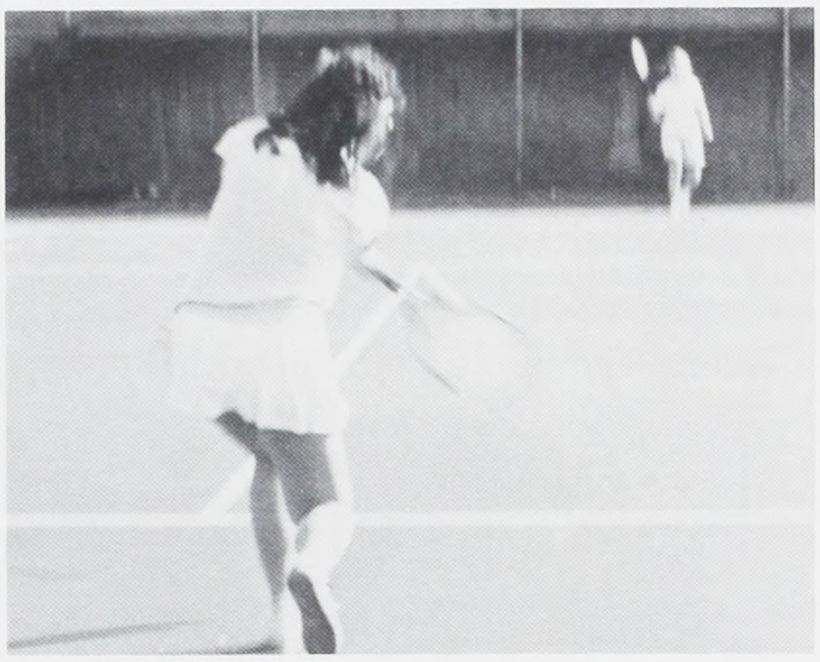
The J.V. Baseball Team was a good training ground for the Varsity and according to Coach Vern Melvin, will provide great prospects for the Varsity next year. Their record was 11-10.

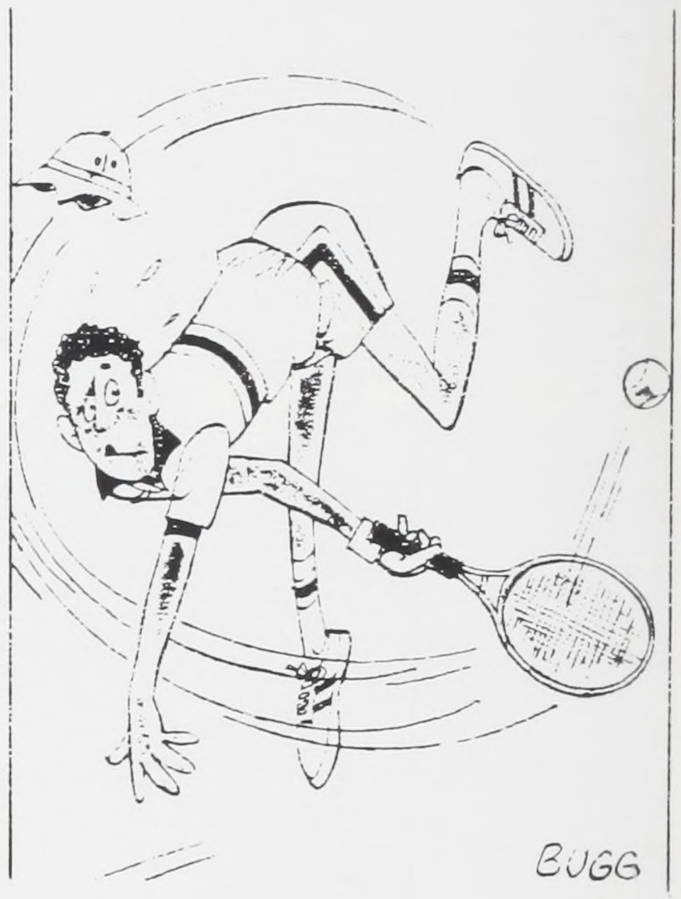
Most Valuable Player award went to Jim Coryell (10) who not only is a good pitcher but an excellent batter as well. Troy Caster (10) was named the Most Improved player and Dennis Vasbinder (10) had the highest batting average (.458). Derek Thielen (10) was presented the Golden Glove award.



Girls' Softball Teams Gain Experience

A. Grant coach talks with catcher before game. B. Debbie Lamb (10) catches pitch. C. O'Shawna Gillis (9) catches the practice ball as Lori Armitage (11) waits for the next ball. D. Grant player makes a catch...she hopes. E. Debbie Ream (12) shields her eyes against the sun as the next ball is pitched. F. Kim Rhodes throws the ball during practice. G. J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Coach Mary Ann, Becky Currin (10), Tracie Kilgore (10), and O'Shawna Gillis (9). ROW 2: Rachel Gayfield (10), Emelie Ortiz (9), Kim Rhodes (10), and Desiree Rudder (10). ROW 3: Debbie Lamb (10), Shay Ruark (10), Lori Armitage (11), and Vanessa Quipotla (10). H. VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Shannon Farrell (12), Deanne Sigloh (12), Samantha McAuley (11), and Rustina Owenby (9). ROW 2: Manager Veronica Huddleston (9), Chiki Kwong (9), Chris Bromfield (10), and Leslie Rodabaugh (10). ROW 3: Tina Markle (10), Debbie Ream (12), Chris Corpron (10), and Coach Cathy Jo Peterson.





Tennis Teams Have Swinging Two Months

It was a good season for the Benson's Men and Women's Tennis Team. The men won five out of nine matches. The women won three out of nine matches.

Hao Tran and Lan Tran, who are not related, were voted Most Valuable Players of the Year.

The last tennis party was held at Organ Grinder. There was picture signing and last good-byes to the seniors. "Mrs. Cook always said that a player should have fun out on the courts and count the swings...two,.. three,..two,..three,..!," stated Zora Choy.

"I will miss these kids because they are special people to me," stated Mrs. Virginia Cook.

A. First singles, Hao Tran (12) serves. B. Wendy Yu (12) hits a low forehand shot C. BENSON MEN AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM—ROW 1: Scott Milne (12), Hao Tran (12), Dinh-Tuan To (12), Dinhtu To (11), Hien Tieu (12), Dihn Thu To (11), Zora Choy (12), Wendy Yu (12), and Lan Tran (12). ROW 2: Mrs. Virginia Cook (coach), Gordon Gillan (10), Chi Chin (10), Jim Skavaril (10), Hoa Hoang (12), Cuong Nguyen (12), Seung Lee (12), Lisa Duhrkoop (11), Huong Nguyen (12), Lynda Reese (9), Gail Schatz (9), Denise (D.D.) Dalpiaz (9), Karla Gilbert (9), and Patricia Fieland (10).

SCOREBOARD

MEN			WOMEN		
Jefferson	0-5	BENSON	Jefferson	0-5	BENSON
Benson	1-4	Cleveland	Benson	2-3	Cleveland
Benson	1-4	Lincoln	Benson	0-5	Lincoln
BENSON	4-2	Madison	BENSON	4-1	Madison
Grant	3-3	Benson	Grant	0-5	BENSON
Marshall	0-5	BENSON	Marshall	3-2	Benson
BENSON	5-0	Roosevelt	Benson	1-4	Roosevelt
Wilson	4-2	Benson	Wilson	3-2	Benson
Franklin	0-5	BENSON	Franklin	3-2	Benson

Track Teams Build Participation, Interest

A. & B. JV AND FRESHMAN TRACK TEAMS—Alphabetically: Canute Anderson (11), Alan Baird (11), Jack Bee (9), Donald Beaton (11), Berdett Bevans (11), Jimmy Brannon (10), Jemal Bright (10), Spenser Bromley (10), Steve Burke (10), Jimmy Campbell (10), Marvin Carter (11), Michael Cleary (9), Aaron Crews (9), Keith Demsey (9), Mark Duplessie (9), Steven Durgan (11), Dave Foley (9), Richard Fry (11), Paul Green (9), Kwesi Harmon (10), Melvin Jones (9), Matt Kulu (9), Ron Laney (9), Steven Larsen (10), Peter Lalic (11), Derek Manning (10), David Monroe (9), Jeff Montijo (11), Alfonzo Moore (9), Hau Nguyen (9), Maurice Pace (11), Tony Larson (9), Tim Price (10), Randy Richardson (10), Chris Robertson (10), Timothy Runcie (11), Joel Sauter (11), Thomas Scott (12), Mike Sexton (9), Eric Rogers (9), Jeff Sims (10), Robert Stricklin (10), David Sumner (9), Brian Threlfall (9), Carl Ward (10), David Wells (9), Charles White (10), and Robert Wilson (10). C. & D. Maurice Pace pushes hard to win the race.

Benson Track Team Comes On Strong

Last year the varsity track team did something it hadn't done in a long while, it captured second place in the City Championship. Coach Leon McKenzie, in his first year as coach, led his team to within two points of the City title, losing to Grant 68 to 70. Coach McKenzie blames a dropped baton in the 400 meter relay for Benson's inability to capture the title.

The team was strong in all areas from the sprints to the field events. Andre Scott (11) and Seniors Darryl Stiff, and Bryant Scott were among the best sprinters in the city, all of them able to do the 100 meters in 11 seconds or less. Nathan Hult (12) was the best distance runner in the city and Peter Pritchett (10) was among the best in the distances. The best all-around runner was probably Eric Shamsud-Din (12) who performed excellently in the sprints, the middle distances, and the distance events.

In the field events sophomore Todd Davis was strong in the shot put and Stuart Eivers (11) was competitive in the javelin.

A. BOYS VARSITY TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: Hau Nguyen (9), Christopher Banta (11), Jeffrey Britt (11), Darryl Stiff (12), Eric Shamsud-Din (12), Andre Scott (11), Bryant Scott (12), and Robert Wilson (10). ROW 2: Peter Pritchett (10), Brian Post (12), Joseph Hunter (10), Todd Davis (10), Jonathan Wooten (12), Stuart Eivers (11), Walter Bailey (9), Mike Payne (12), and Landon Crowell (11). TOP ROW: Nathan Hult (12), William Drake (10), Aaron Hakala (12), Luther MacLean (11), Aaron Bell (11), Jeffrey Corrie (10), Gary Jones (11), and George Gregg (10). B. A Benson runner is fast out of the blocks during a 400 meter relay.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

BENSON	51	MADISON	89
BENSON	98	ROOSEVELT	47
BENSON	92	JEFFERSON	52
BENSON	62	WILSON	84
BENSON	84	MARSHALL	59
BENSON	102	CLEVELAND	42
BENSON	83	FRANKLIN	62

ALOHA INVITATIONAL — FOURTH PLACE
CITY RELAYS — SECOND PLACE
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — SECOND PLACE

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

BENSON	37	MADISON	85
BENSON	76	ROOSEVELT	46
BENSON	36	JEFFERSON	89
BENSON	62	WILSON	94
BENSON	82	MARSHALL	45
BENSON	69	CLEVELAND	56
BENSON	16	FRANKLIN	70

CITY RELAYS — SECOND PLACE

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — SECOND PLACE

Girls Varsity Track Takes Quantum Leap

In the girls' varsity Crystal Hanson (9) and Sheila Williams (9) were among the best. Crystal turning in times of 25.3 in the 200 meter events and Sheila getting results of 12.8 and 58.4 in the 100 and 400 meter sprints.

In the field events Sonya Richey (10) was third in the city in the discus and the shot put. Sherry Schregardus (10) turned in excellent performances in the high jump. Her jump at City turned out to be the best one there.

"The program took a quantum leap in one year," stated Coach McKenzie. "It was a pretty good season," said Aaron Hakala (12), "There will be a better team next year," he continued.

A. Michelle Turner (11) outdistances her nearest opponent. B. GIRLS' TRACK TEAM— Yolanda Blume (9), Laurel Cain (9), Tanya Nakachi (10), Tiffany Schneider (9), Jodie Throckmorton (10), Danielle Traylor (10), Jodee Varney (9), Sheila Williams (9), and Sonya Wilson (9). JV GIRLS' TRACK TEAM—ROW 1: Debbie Lee (10), Michelle Turner (11), Michelle James (9), Anna Laenon (10), and Crystal Hanson (9). ROW 2: Susie Kelly (11), Teri Richardson (9), Loretta Guzman (9), Sonya Richey (10), and Sherry Schregardus (10). D. Crystal Hanson pushes for edge against opponent.

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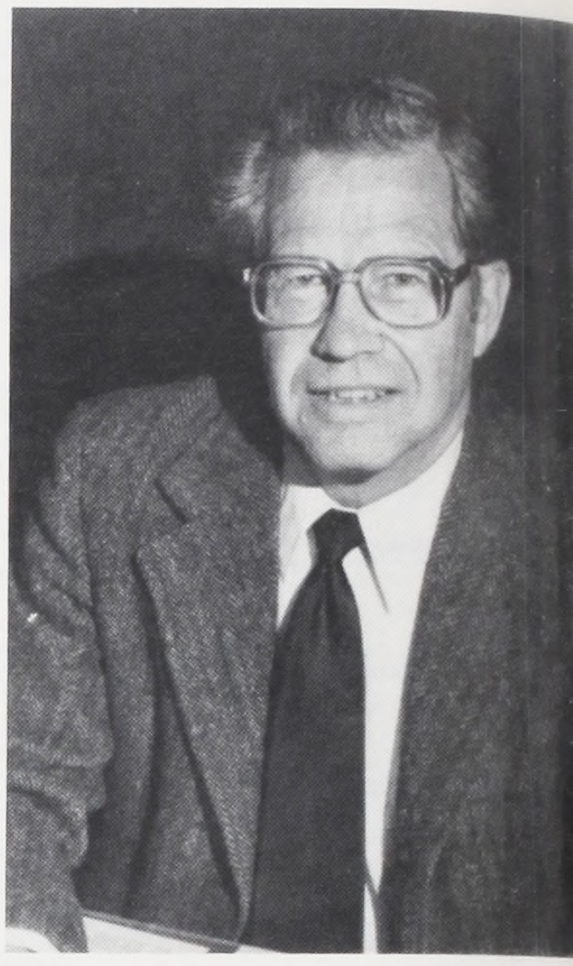

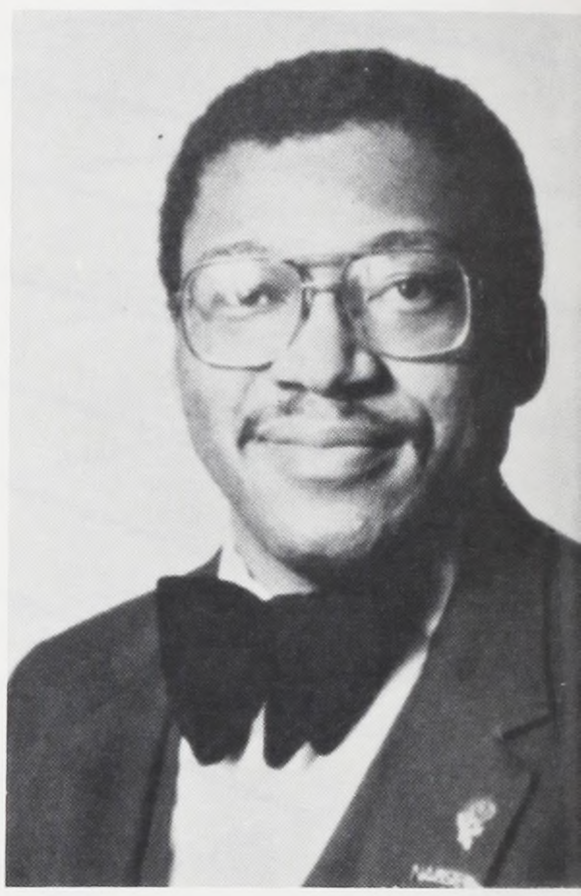

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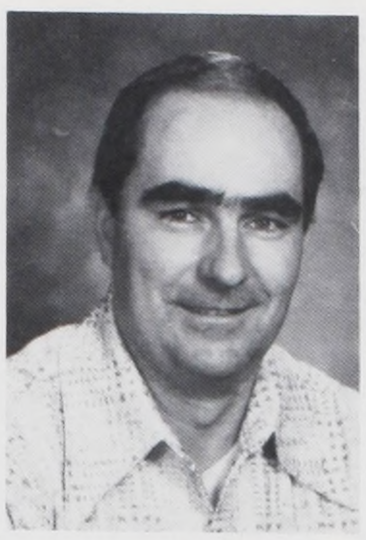

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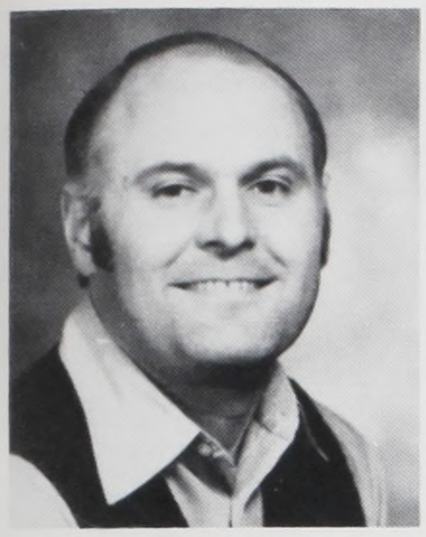

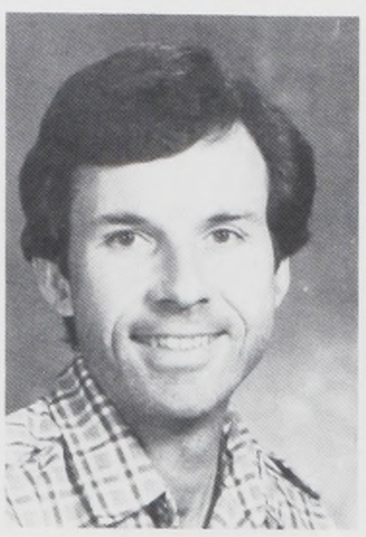

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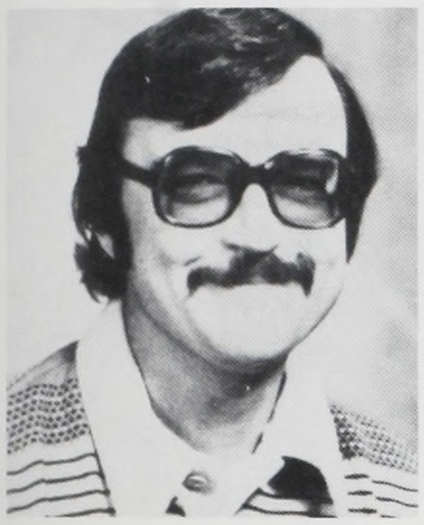
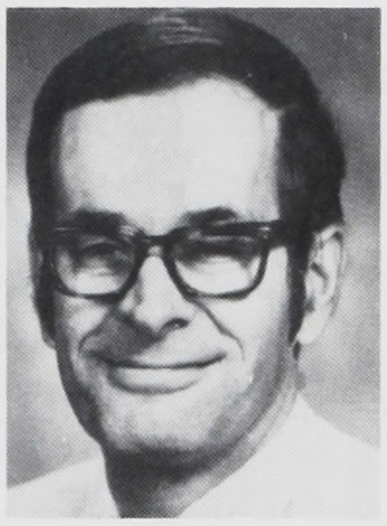

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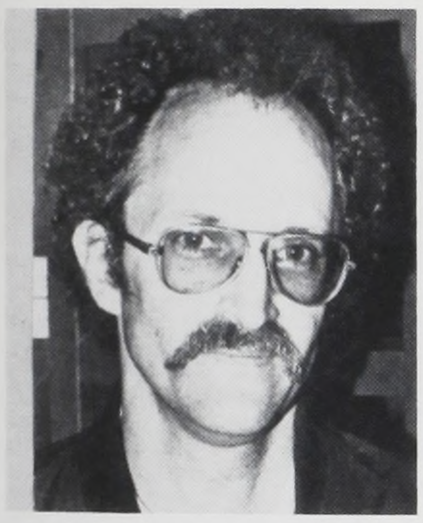
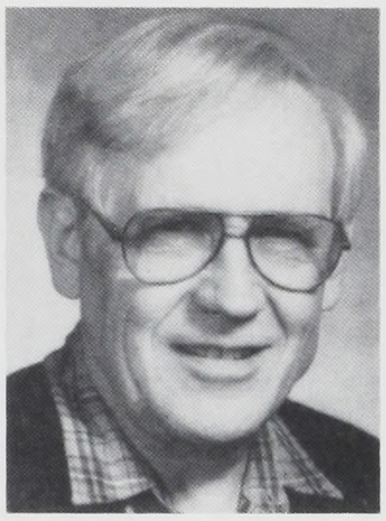
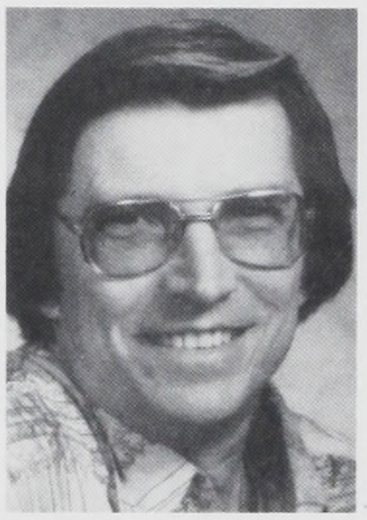

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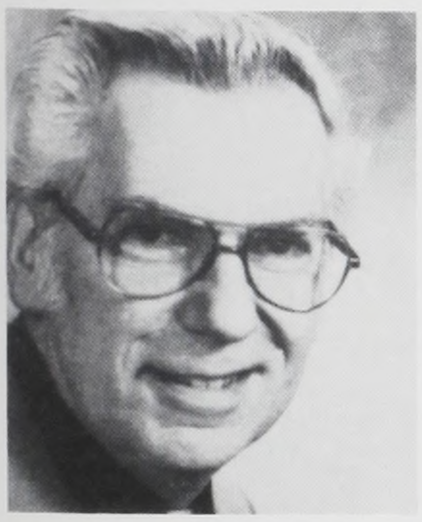
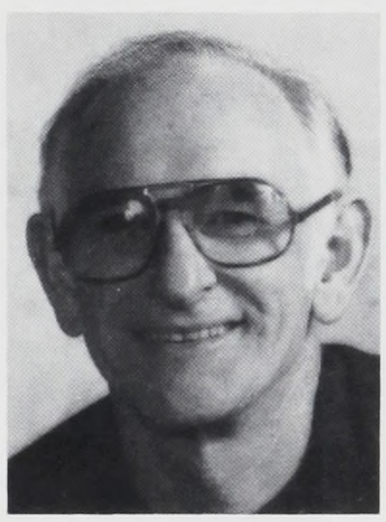
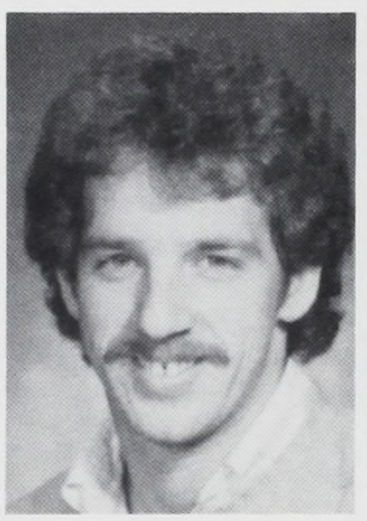
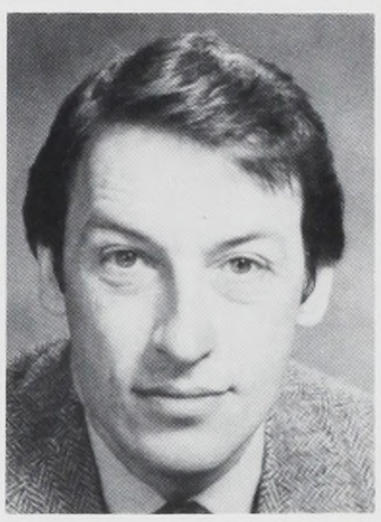

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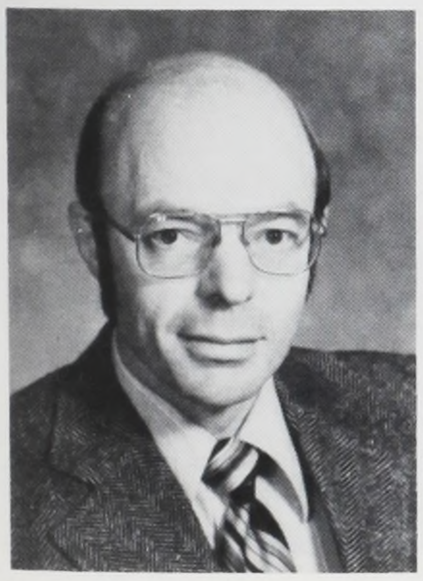
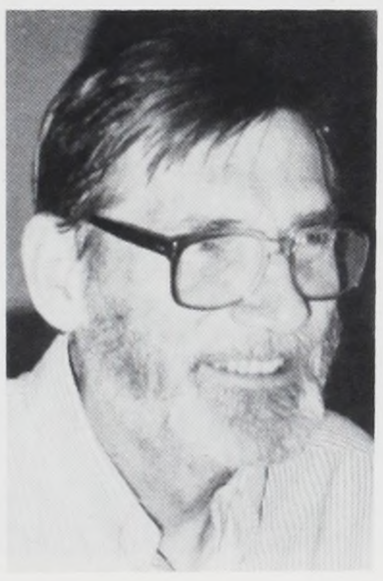

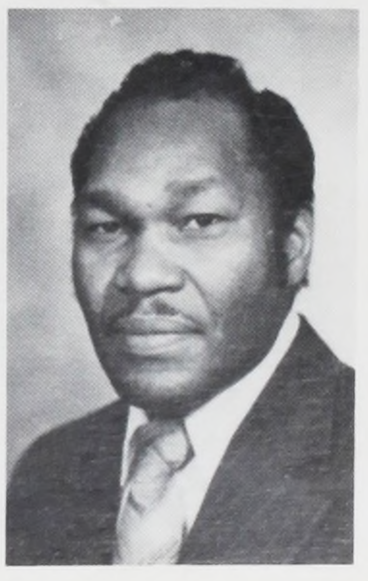

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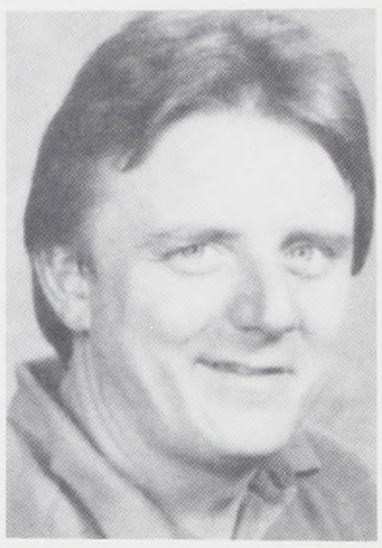

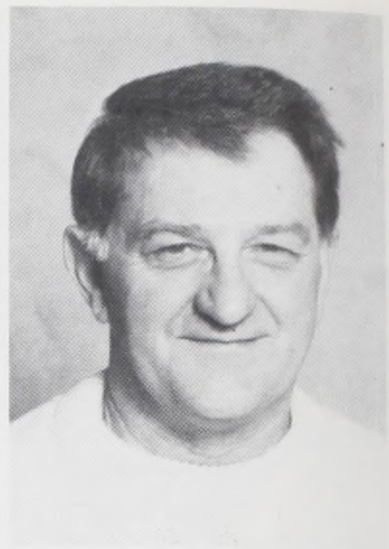

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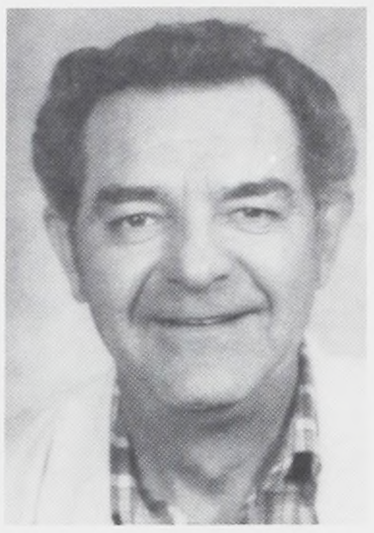
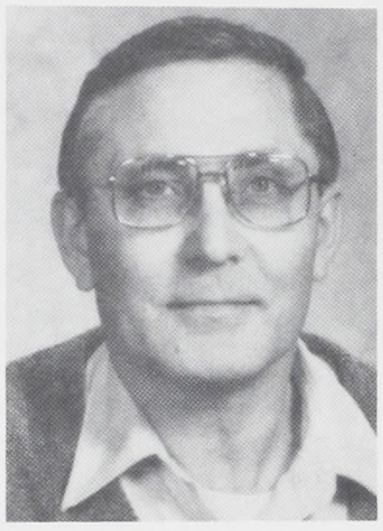

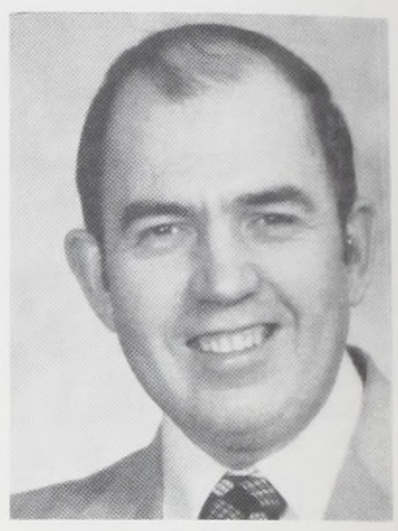

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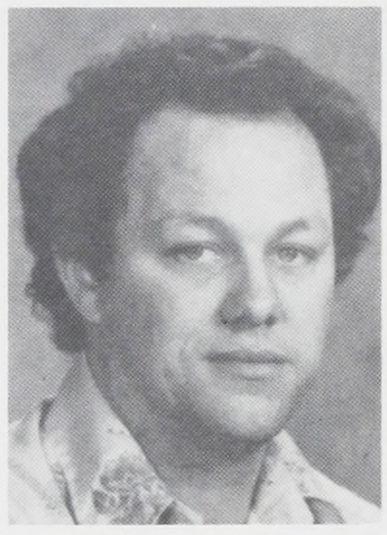

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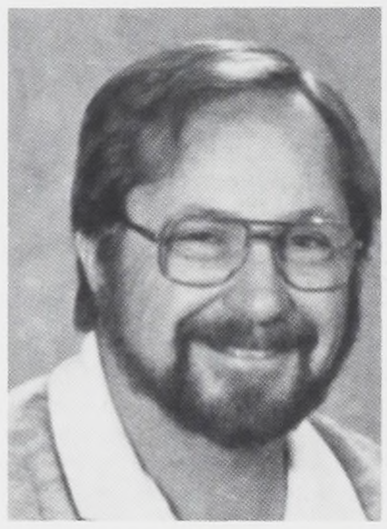

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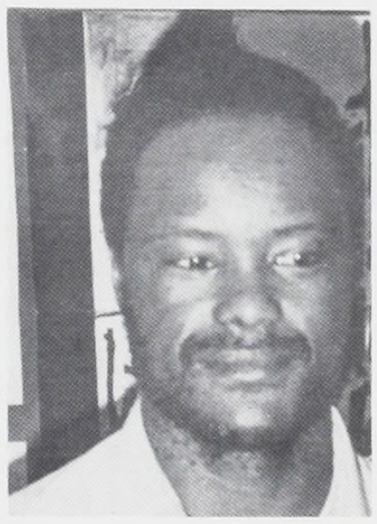

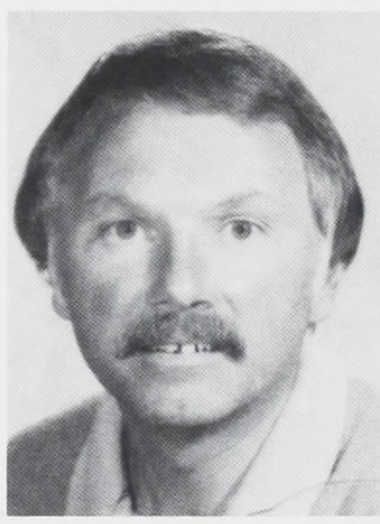

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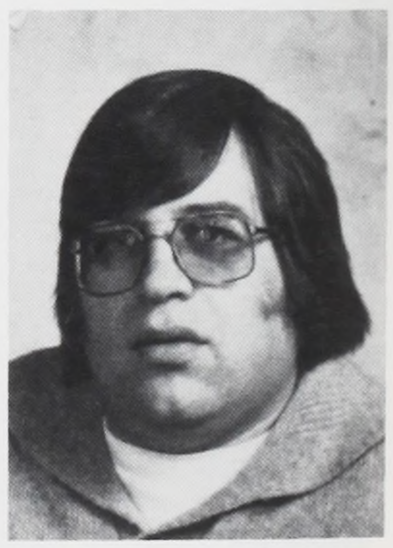

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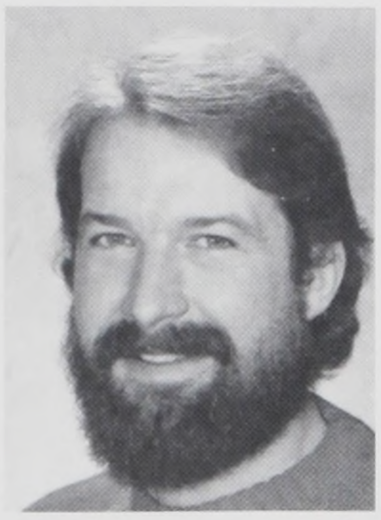

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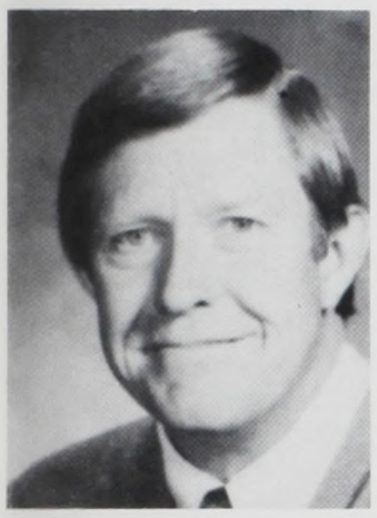
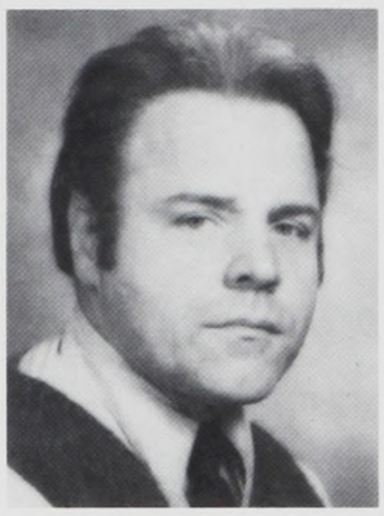

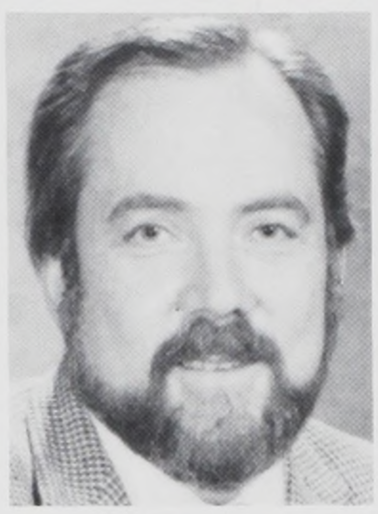

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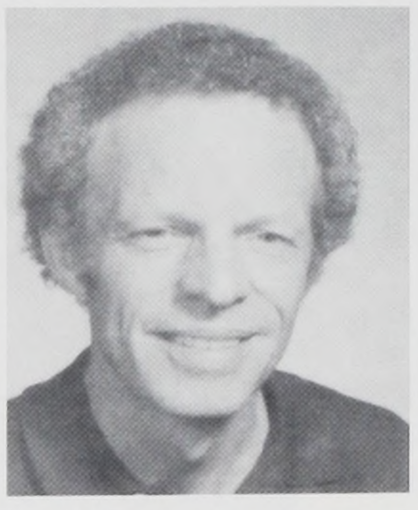

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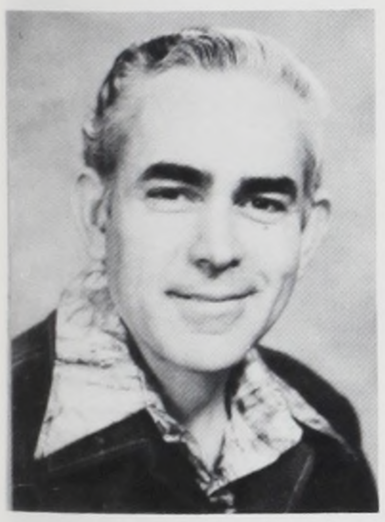
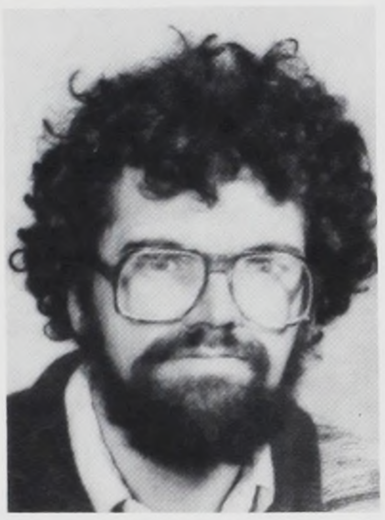

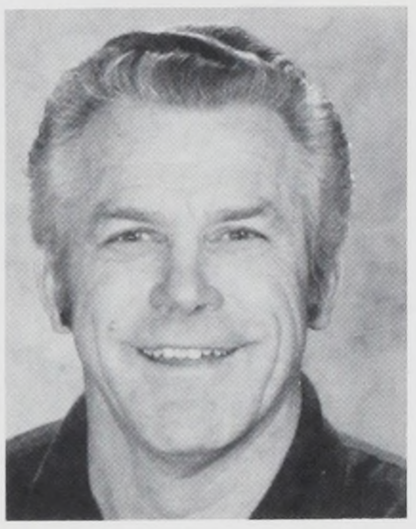

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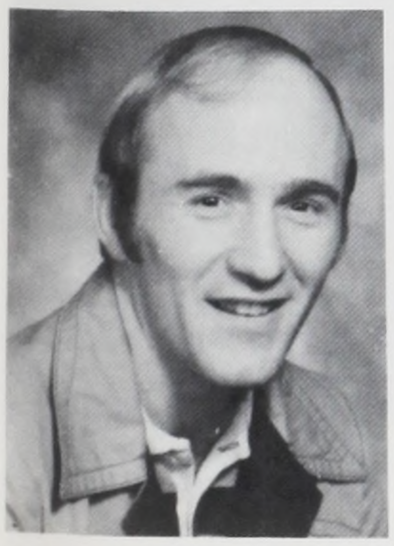

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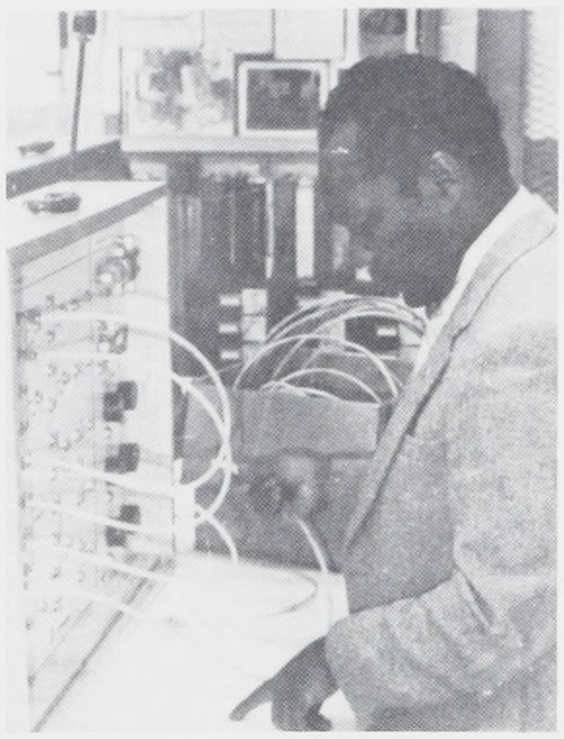

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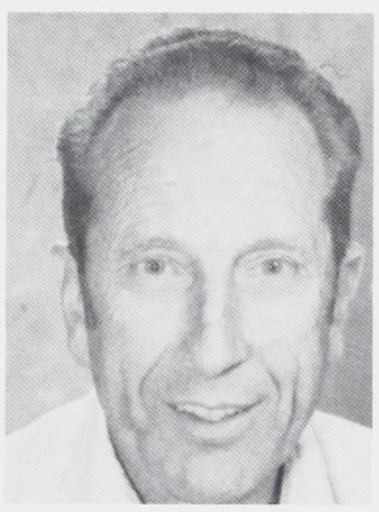

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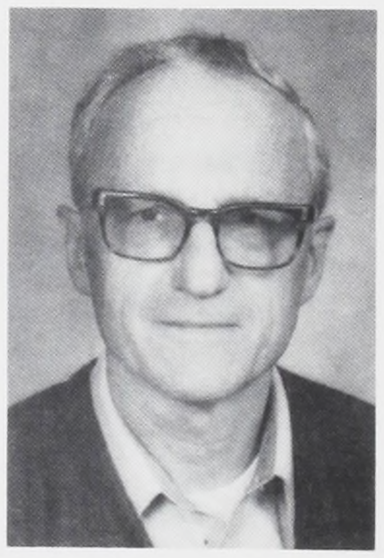

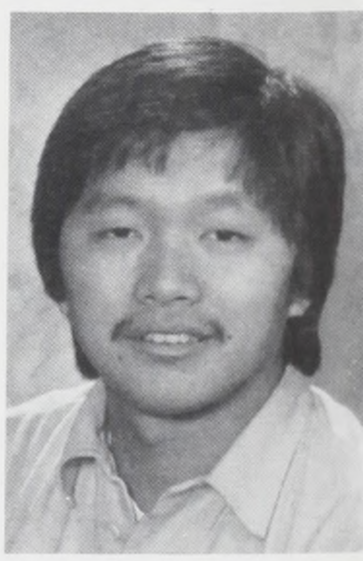

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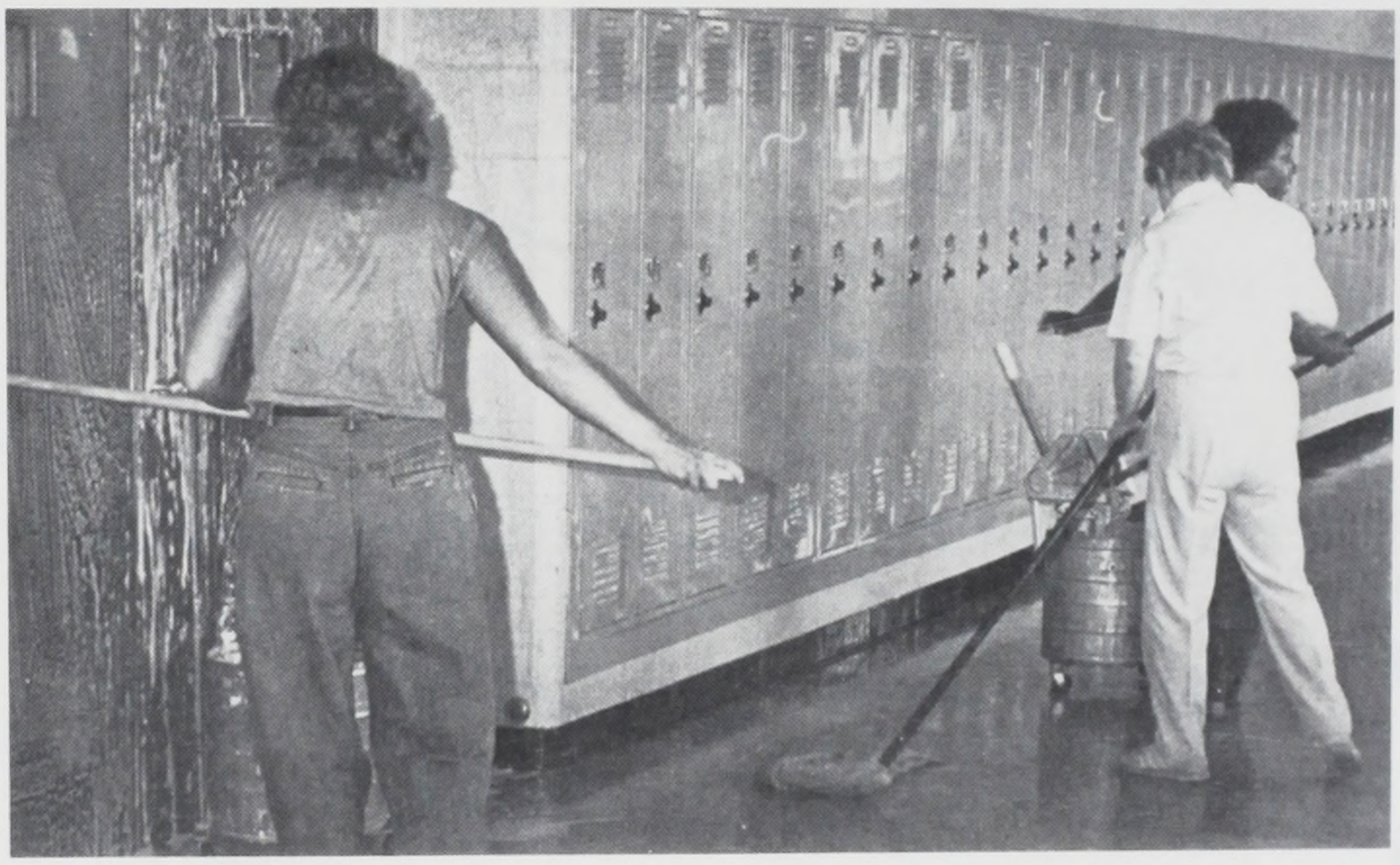

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Proud Seniors Put Lot Of Effort In Nice Cars

A. Douglas Bell's Chevelle Laguna is a 1973 and features a 350 engine, Sig Earson Cam and push rods, perfect circle lifters and a high volume oil pump. Doug has added a paint job, sunroof, mags, stereo, ladder bars, tach, bucket seats, tinted windows, shift kit and air and gas shocks.

B. A '78 Datsun pickup is the pride of Mikey Hall. It has a Buick 231 v-6 engine, Offenhauser manifold, headers, Iski cam, Holly 4 barrel carb, chrome valve covers and battery case. Modifications Mikey has made are installing a Turbo 350 transmission with BM starshifter, captain chairs, carpet, running boards, and custom pinstriping.

C. Custom stock with a 350 v8 dual exhaust system describes the 1972 Chevy El Camino pick-up owned by Robert Herder. It has new starburst diamond black paint with modular rims and tires, and custom made cover with lock for bed.

D. Special features of Tim Melius's '82 Datsun pick-up are NAPA-Z engine with two spark plugs per cylinder. It also has been lowered with BF Goodrich T/A's - 60's on front, 50's on rear, has a bra and Keystone gold wheels.

E. Featuring a completely rebuilt engine with stock 10¾ to 1 compression, and 465 cam intake lift on the stock cam is a '69 Pontiac GTO owned by Duane Nagle. It also has four rear shocks, transmission has been rebuilt, has a stage two shift kit and a black paint job.

F. Richard Roppel's 1970 Pontiac Firebird has a 400 cid engine, turbo 400 transmission, Trans AM induction, Headman headers, and chrome valve covers. The interior has custom tuck and roll upholstery, pinstripes, Trans AM dash and gauges, traction bars, 100 watt Sony and Pioneer 4-way stereo system, and front and rear spoilers.

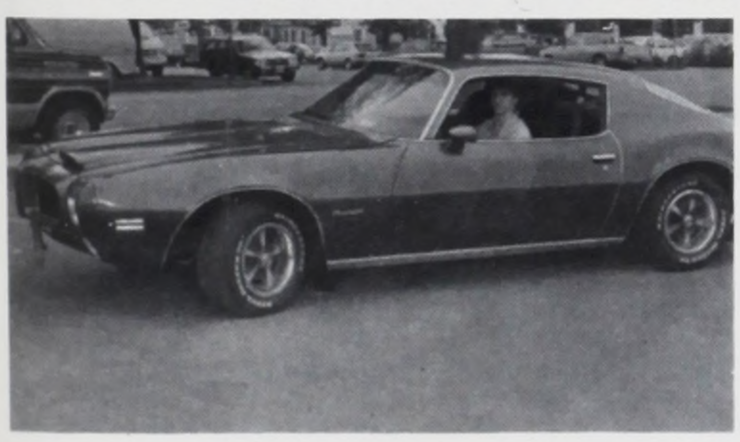
G. An alarm system which is silent with a beeper you carry on your person is one of the unusual features of Les Sauer's 1971 Pontiac Firebird. It has a '73 Firebird formula front-end, Stage II shift kit in tranny, and yellow Mallory ignition wires. Completely totalled just before spring break, it was rebuilt in shop and painted with seven coats of dark blue acrylic lacquer.

H. Frank Schwab's 1968 Buick Rivera is completely stock but recently detailed. It is very clean and has a new paint job and dual exhaust.

I. A VW Jetta GLT is the pride of Jeff Wong. This '84 has a 1500cc high output engine, Weber big throat carb, sway bars, rear spoiler, fogs and special wheels.

J. Tracy Zellen's '66 Chevy Malibu has a '72 350 engine with a street dominator manifold, 600 Holley Carb, Duel Point Accel Distributor. It also has a super coil, Lakewood scatter shield, M-21 tranny, Hurst Comp Plus shifter, 308 Post, 165 hp Turbo 400 mufflers.

K. John Zuckerman's 1972 Chevelle Malibu has a stock 307 motor, two barrel carb with Headman headers, Turbo 350 Trans-Go, two stage shift kit, American racer mags, ladder bars, and Mare Mount Cherry Bomb mufflers.



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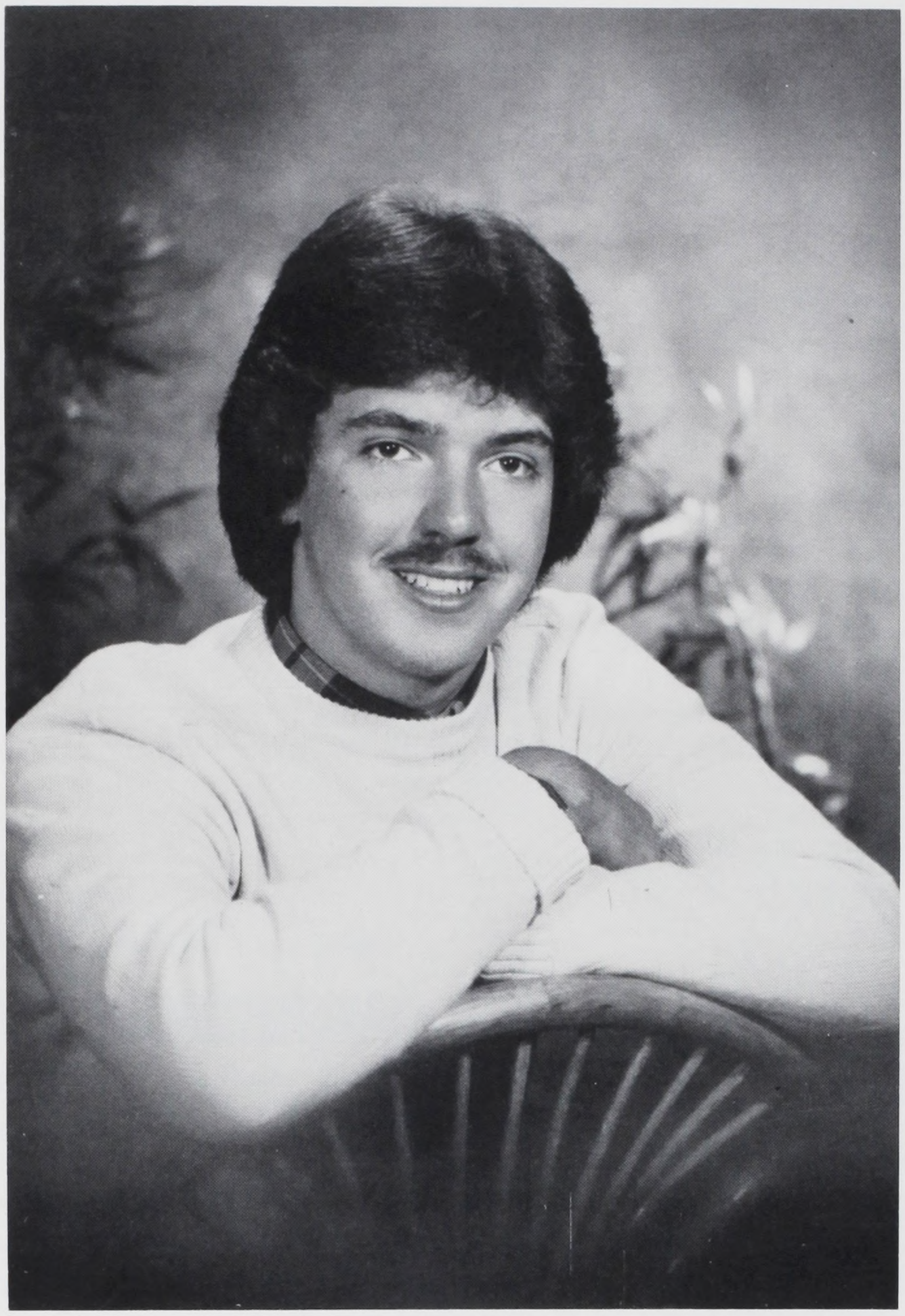

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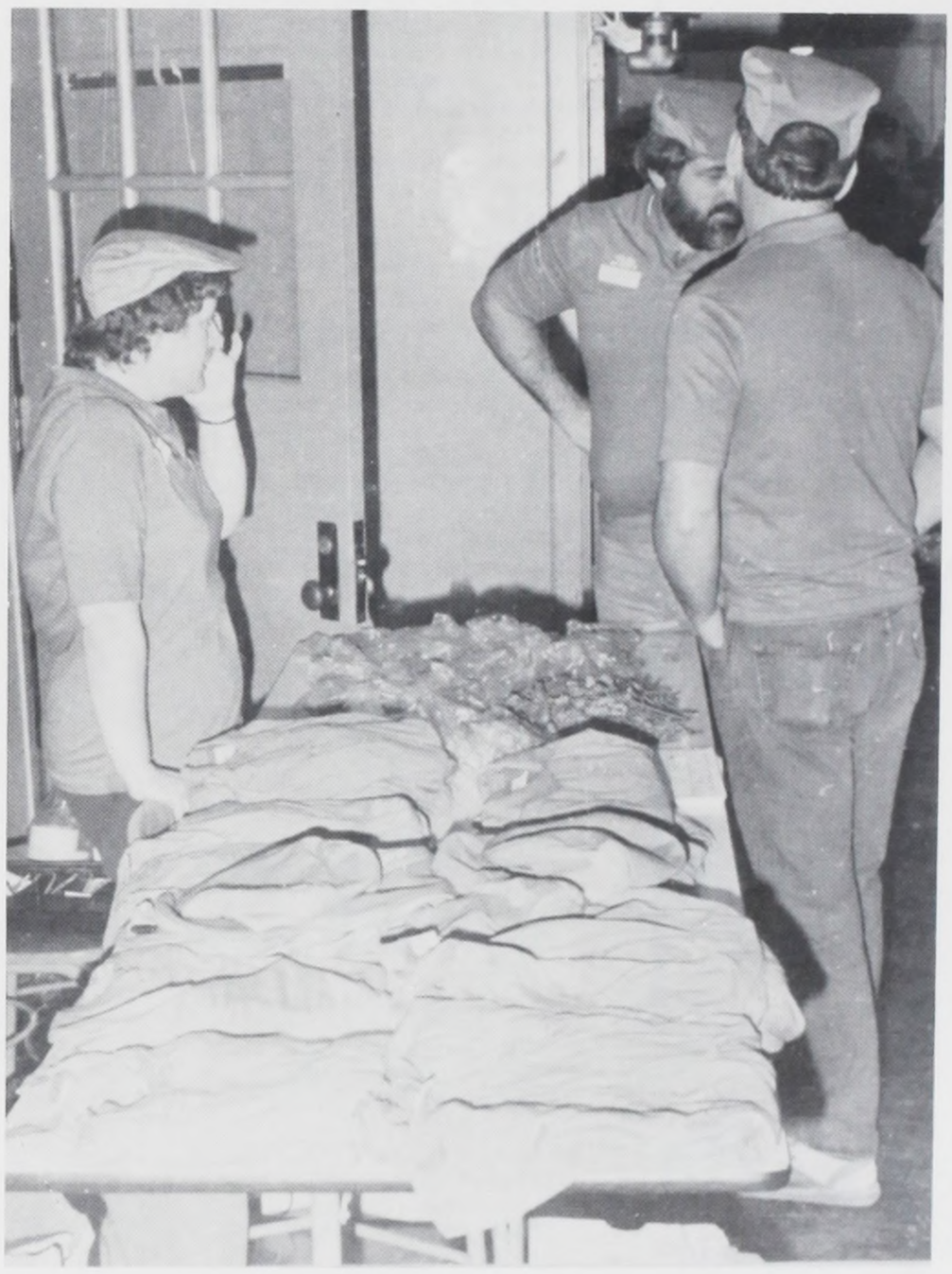

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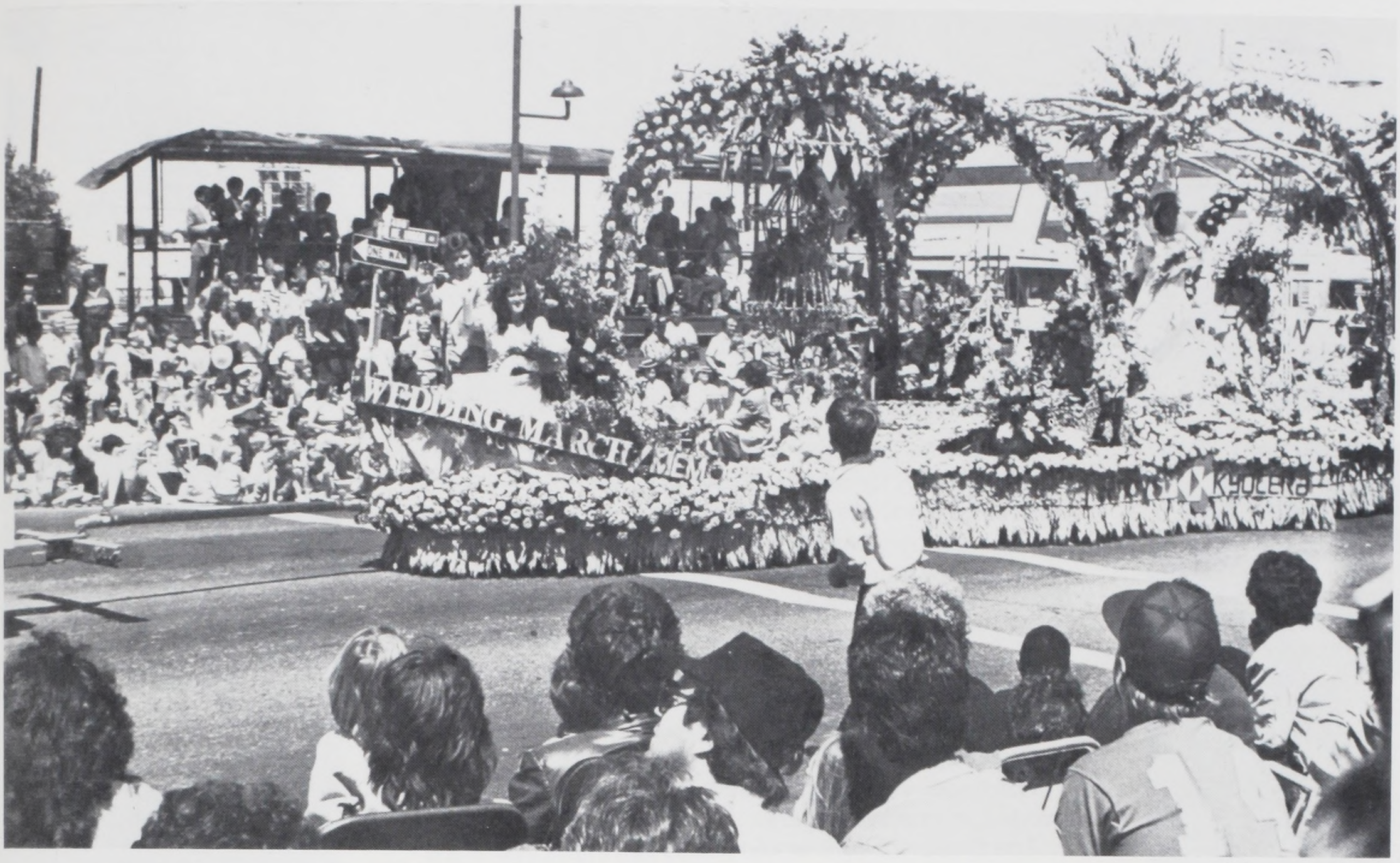

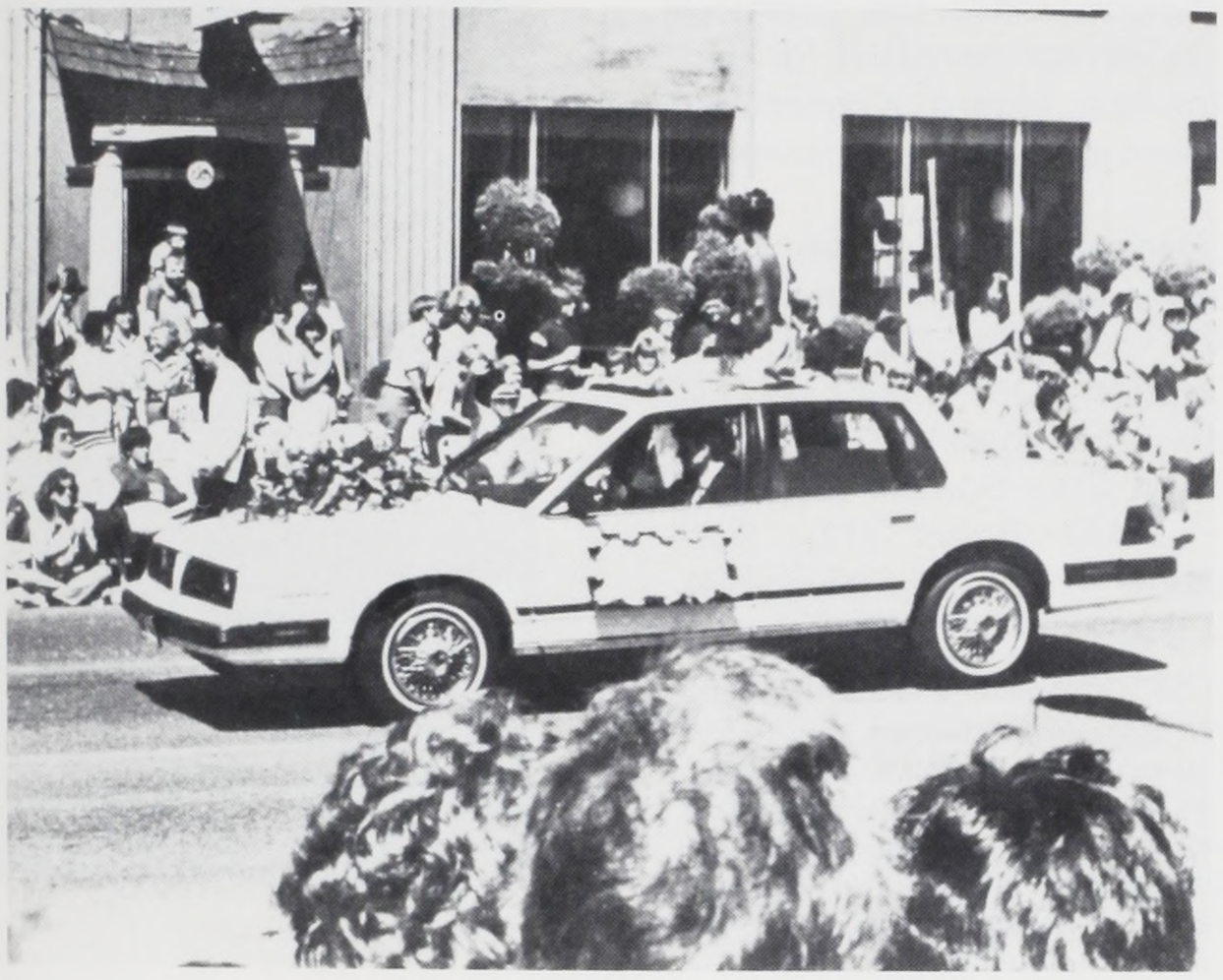

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Our theme this year was Impressions. Impressions can take many forms from the expression on a person's face to how a student writes. Everything a person does creates an impression on others like how a student through his/her homework gives an impression of his/her responsibilities and performance on the job.

The reason for giving a space for the students own impressions on each division page was to make the yearbook more personal. Allowing students to put their impressions assisted the yearbook staff, which was small, to record the events of the year.

We hope we have fulfilled a need that has been missed in previous years.

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A. The graduates of Benson gathered outside with friends and parents in the chaos and commotion of graduation day. B. Jeff Wong, Student Body President, speaks at the graduation ceremony. C. Ron Peterson, Jerry Lee, Zora Choy, Laura Emert, Steve Hawkins, Desiree Young, Graham Storey, and Jeff Goldader raise their glasses to the future of '85 while they enjoy a candlelight lunch. D. Brad Hartel leads the class of '85 in the Pledge of Allegiance.